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“What are the key financing policy reforms and solutions that the fourth International Conference on Financing for Development should deliver?”

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*Honourable Co-chairs, panellists, and moderator,
Ladies and gentlemen,*

At the outset, allow me to thank the cofacilitators and the Bureau members for the organization of this event. Today's discussion remarks a significant step forward in the preparatory process for next year's Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development (FFD4) in Spain. We must focus on exploring scalable approaches to advance SDGs acceleration and bridge SDGs financing gaps by mobilizing development resources effectively.

As we have just passed the midpoint of the 2030 Agenda, the window to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) is closing swiftly. The urgency to act has never been greater, and this call cannot be delayed or negotiated. With the SDG financing gap now exceeding \$4 trillion annually, particularly in the Global South, we are on a critical crossroad. To close this gap, we must build solid foundations, implement bold actions, and mobilize all available resources to turn our collective aspirations into tangible outcomes.

For Indonesia, this challenge is twofold: (1) accelerating economic recovery to achieve the SDGs, while (2) driving sustainable and inclusive development. The difficulties mirror the broader struggles of the Global South. However, Indonesia views them not as obstacles but as opportunities to redesign how we finance the future. Our National Priority or Asta Cita is clear: to transition towards a green and blue economy. Therefore, at together with ASEAN, Indonesia has developed programs like the ASEAN Blue Economy Framework to exemplify our dedication to sustainable development. Green and blue economy initiatives would contribute to securing food, energy, and water for our people while preserving natural resources, while accelerating the economy.



Additionally, Indonesia leverages faith-based financing mechanisms such as zakat, waqf, and state sharia securities to support local and national SDGs initiatives, particularly in addressing poverty, education, and public infrastructure challenges at the community level. This integration of local values with innovative approaches reinforces the inclusivity of our development agenda.

Yet, innovation alone cannot close the gap. We must also interweave innovative financing with traditional and conventional resources, ensuring developed countries uphold their commitments under the Addis Ababa Action Agenda. One step ahead, efforts we take reflect our strong commitment to fulfil our current needs without compromising the needs of our future generations.

As a step forward, Indonesia is championing the G20 Bali Global Blended Finance Alliance (GBFA): a platform established to align and mobilize resources. We invite all nations here to join this alliance and contribute to impactful solutions that drive progress on the SDGs. Again, Indonesia's approach combines innovative financing mechanisms, global collaboration, and a commitment to inclusivity. We firmly believe these pillars are essential to ensuring transformative development.

Colleagues, as we look ahead to the Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development (FfD4), the question is not just what are the key financing policy reforms and solutions?

The answer is "US", our collective commitment. We must support small bridges here and there, creating as many connections as possible to not only mobilize resources but also to allocate them inclusively. Ultimately, no one is free until everyone is free. Together, let us ensure the resources flow to where they are needed most.

Thank you.