



# SDG 10.c.1: Reducing Remittance Costs

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## **Sustainable Development Goal 10.7**

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#### **Exorbitant costs**



Global average



9%

Africa



20 % Within Africa



90% Venezuela

#### **Remittance Cost indicator**

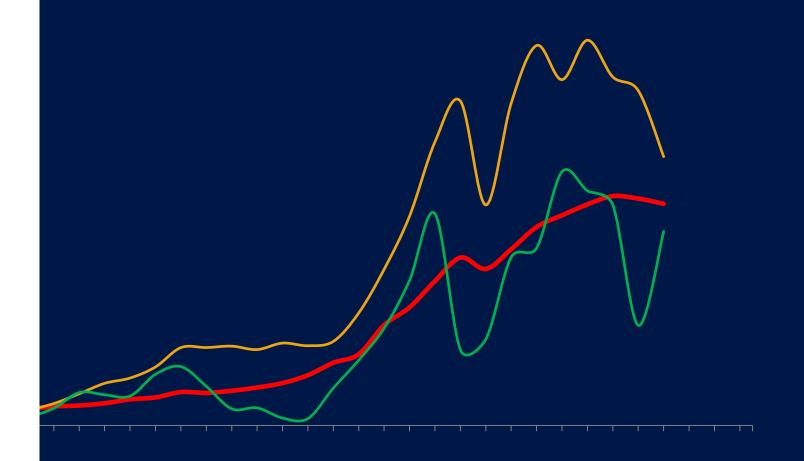
- Remittance Prices Worldwide monitors remittance prices across all regions
- RPW started monitoring costs since 2008
- RPW covers 48 remittance sending countries and 105 receiving countries
- 365 country corridors worldwide
- Main RSPs: Banks, MTOs and Postal Offices

### **Sustainable Development Goal 17.3**

 SDG 17.3: Mobilize additional financial resources for developing countries from multiple sources

 SDG indicator 17.3.2: Volume of remittances (in United States dollars) as a proportion of total GDP

# ances to low and middle income ies projected to reach \$450 billion in 2017

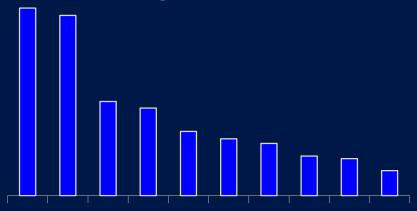


#### Top recipients of remittances

\$ billion, 2017p

as % of GDP, 2017p

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Source: World Bank, October 2017

# Remittances can be leveraged for accessing international capital markets

- Remittances can improve country risk rating
- As part of debt sustainability analysis
- Future remittance inflows and diversified payment rights can be used as collateral to reduce borrowing costs and lengthen debt maturity

#### **Benefits and Risks**

#### Benefits

- Remittance goes direct to the people
- Can be mobilized for investments
- Access to capital markets





#### **THANK YOU**

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