Framework for Effective Land Administration

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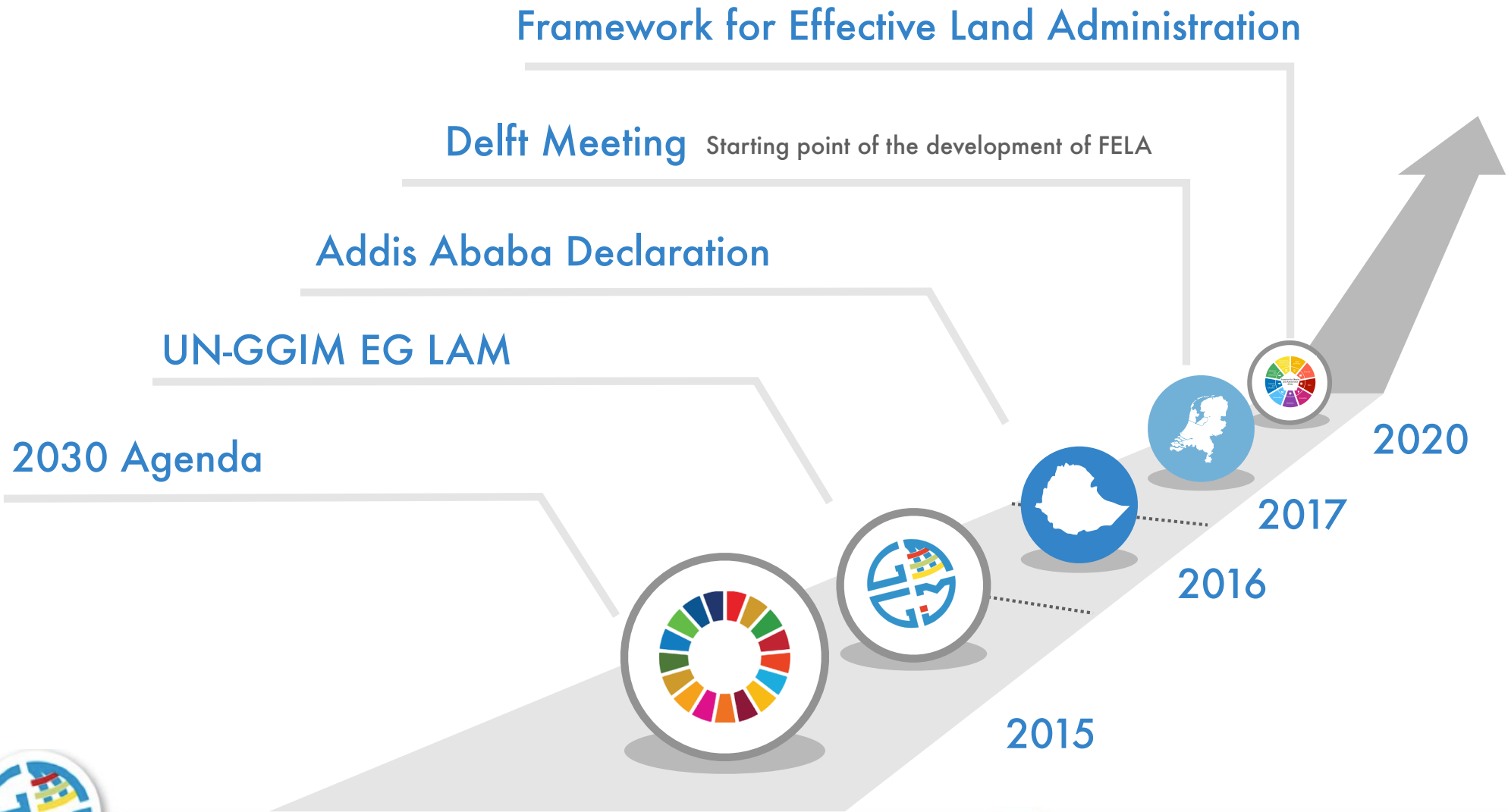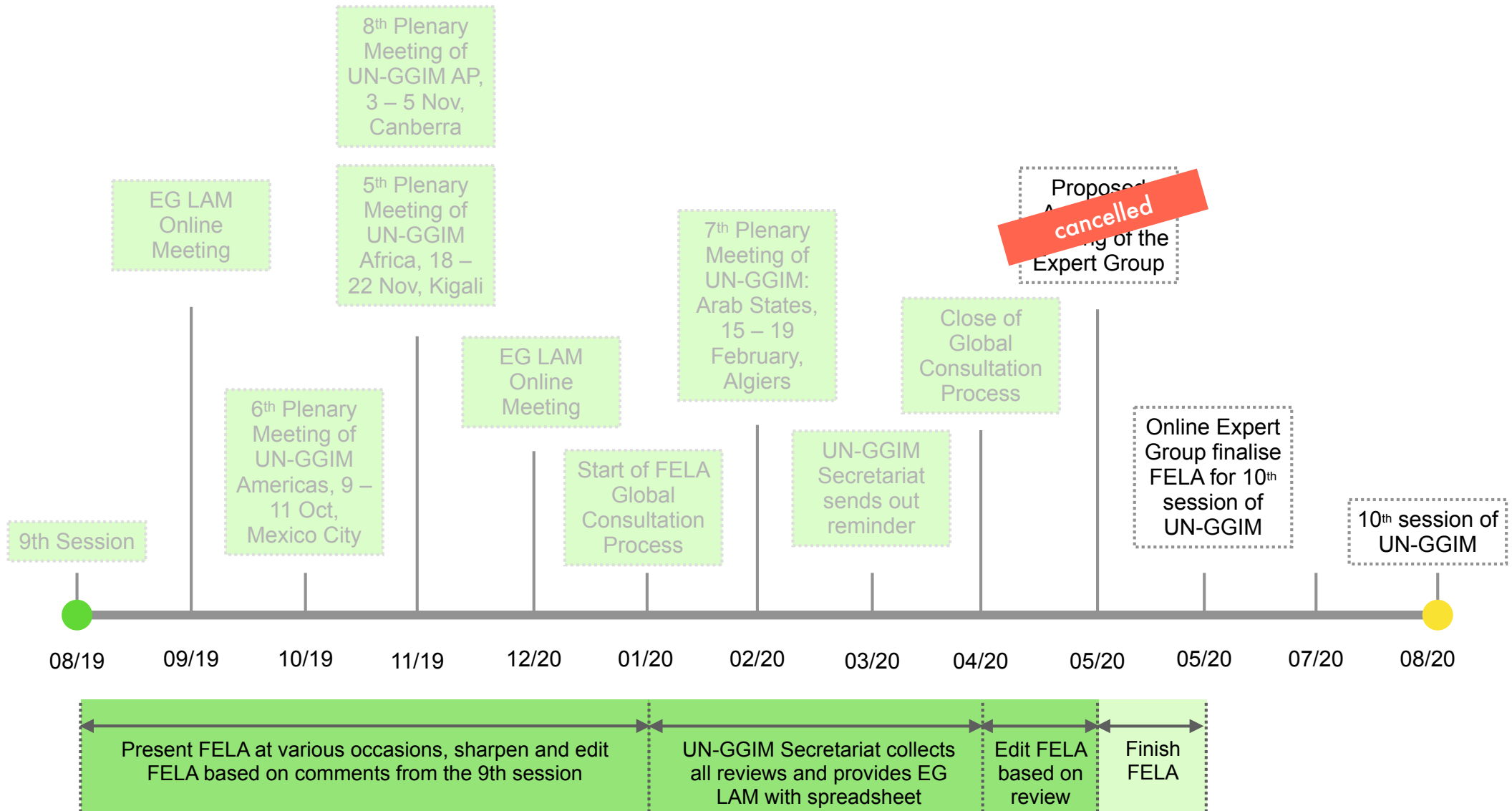
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Delft Meeting   Starting point of the development of FELA

Addis Ababa Declaration

UN-GGIM EG LAM

2030 Agenda

2020

2017

2016

2015

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Process of the review:

Initial online meeting

1 UN-GGIM Secretariat and EG LAM Co-Chairs conducted initial online meeting to discuss responses from Member States and relevant stakeholders, agree on procedure for dealing with comments, and…

Agreed ground rules

2 were defined by the UN-GGIM Secretariat and EG LAM Co-Chairs together with Review Team (RT).

Consolidated comment spreadsheet

3 was reorganised by page number - this resulted in 266 individual comments

Review each comment

4 by RT, independently, with an initial suggestion noted (accept fully, accept partially, reject). Justification for the suggestion, based on the rules, was recorded.

'Positive' comments

5 In addition to the step above, all comments deemed as 'positive' towards FELA were indicated, and would require no further response. approximately 60 of the 266 comments

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Agreed ground rules

- All comments are reviewed and dealt with respectfully, and require explanatory note, regardless of whether suggested changes are incorporated into FELA

- It is not guaranteed that all suggested changes make it into FELA

- In general, at least two reviewers make the same or similar comment for a change to be made, although, this is not mandatory

- Generally, the aim is to arrive at consensus to make FELA as broad and as inclusive as possible

- Where comments are deemed outside-the-scope of FELA aims and content, these should be passed-up to the UN-GGIM Secretariat for response or decision

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Responses to each comment

RT then went through the intended responses to each of 206 comments and agreed on a course of action for each, discussed, and agreed. At this point, those comments requiring UN-GGIM Secretariat support were identified.

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Track Changes

RT went through and actioned the intended responses, noting whether they had been fully implemented, partially implemented, or remained pending. These actions were implemented directly into a copy of the FELA Draft for Consultation – using 'Track Changes'.

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Major Issues

RT met with UN-GGIM Secretariat Rep to discuss major issues. These were identified as:

:: Use of 'Management' within the document generally;
:: Structure of the document in terms;
:: Inclusion of a 'forward facing' paragraph in the conclusion;
:: Definition and scope of 'Effective Land Administration'

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New Version

Based on the discussion, the RT compiled 'edit' and 'clean' versions of the updated FELA. The 'clean' version involved 3x full reads by RT and UNGGIM Secretariat, and viewing by EG LAM Co-Chairs, with a view ensuring consistency across the entire document.

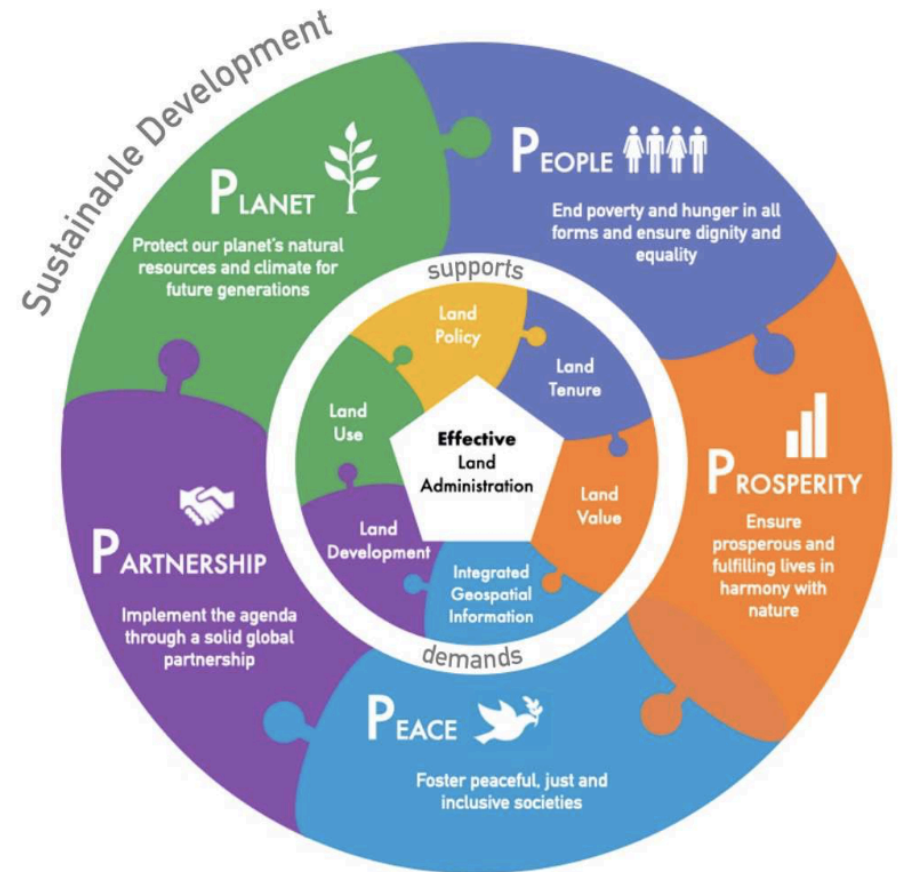**9**

Final Version

Updated FELA sent back to UN-GGIM Secretariat. Editing spreadsheets stored. Process explanation recorded.

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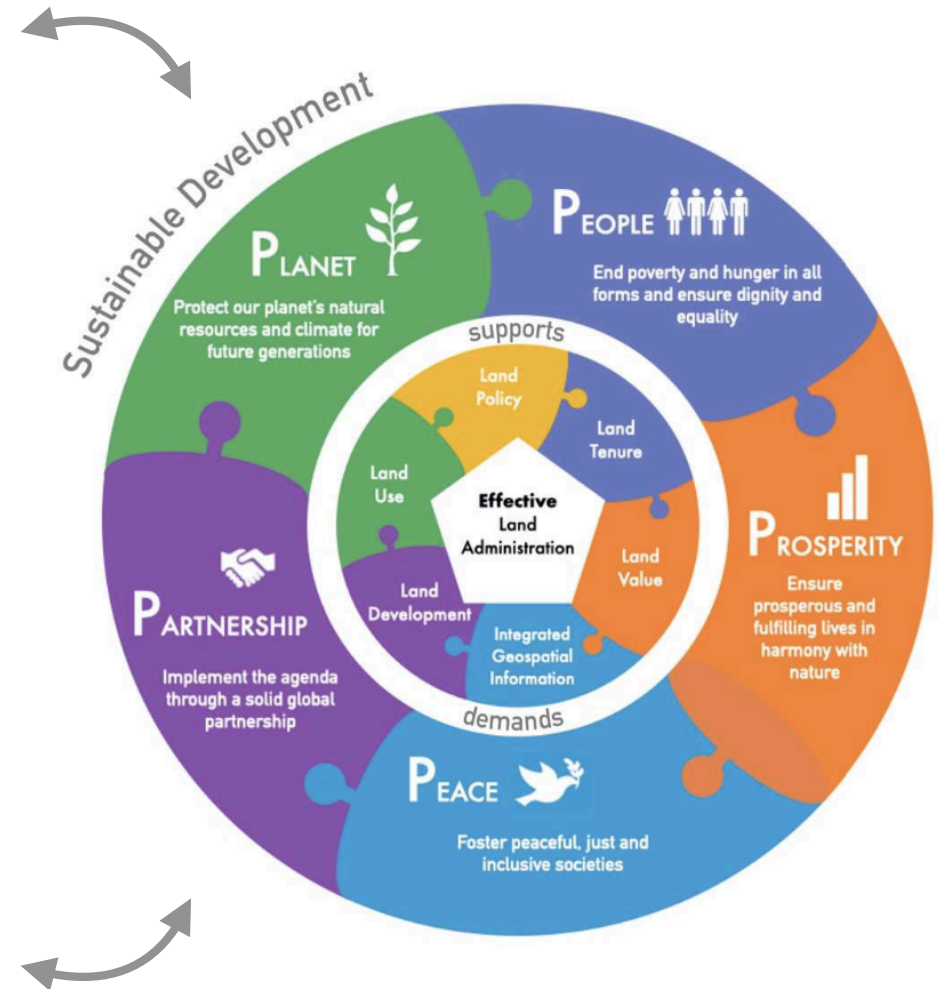
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- Accelerate the proportion of population with tenure security;

- Allow economic development by supporting land value capture revenue systems that are equitable and transparent;

- Strengthen multi-disciplinary and multi-sectoral participation to achieve integrated geospatial information;

- Contribute to smart and resilient rural and urban societies, with equitable spatial/land use planning, and land development;

- Ensure participatory and inclusive land use and use planning;

- Promote the recognition of the inherent rights of indigenous and vulnerable peoples to their lands, territories and resources, and recognise collective traditions, customs and customary tenures, consistent with existing obligations under national and international law;

- Encourage efficient, sustainable and fair land markets, where appropriate, that take into account land tenure, value, use and land development aspects;

- Cater to all circumstances, situations and people – in times of peace and prosperity, in times of stress and hardship (including disaster and conflicts, forced migration and human displacement, poverty, food and water scarcity);

- Enable partnership, bringing and building together knowledge, skills and experiences on land tenure, land value, land use and land development; and

- Promote preparedness and resilience on climate change issues and support biodiversity, conservation and ecosystem sustainability.

Sustainable Development

PLANET
Protect our planet's natural resources and climate for future generations

PEOPLE
End poverty and hunger in all forms and ensure dignity and equality

PROSPERITY
Ensure prosperous and fulfilling lives in harmony with nature

PEACE
Foster peaceful, just and inclusive societies

PARTNERSHIP
Implement the agenda through a solid global partnership

supports

demands

Land Policy
Land Tenure
Land Use
Land Value
Land Development
Integrated Geospatial Information
Effective Land Administration

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FELA with its nine pathways is an overarching policy guide and provides a reference for Member States when establishing, strengthening, co-ordinating, and monitoring its land administration nationally or sub-nationally.
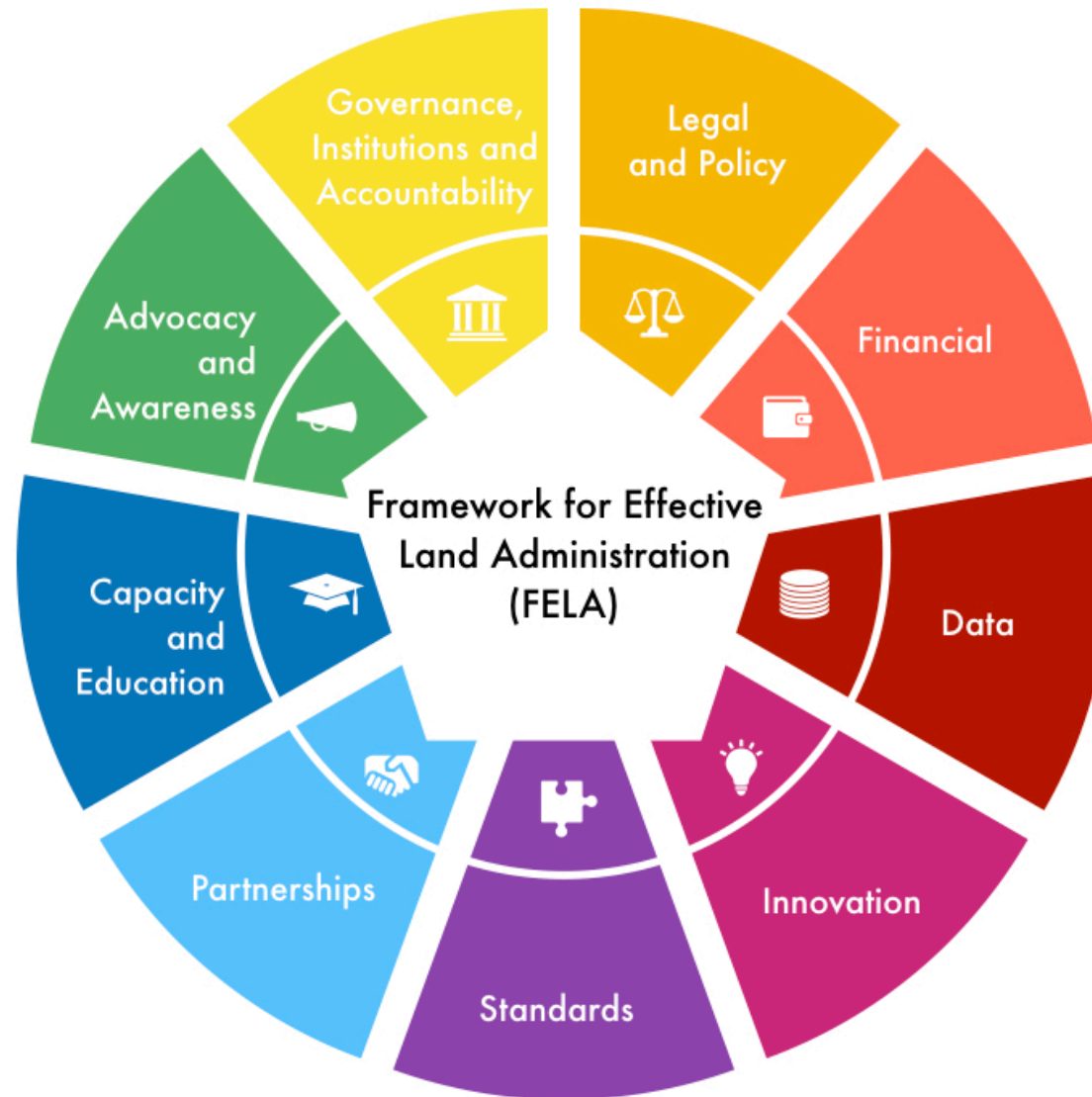
FELA aligns directly to the overarching and strategic IGIF. FELA implements the IGIF for the land sector. All pathways are linked and overlap and address a specific objective.

Governance, Institutions and Accountability

Legal and Policy

Advocacy and Awareness

Financial

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Capacity and Education

Data

Partnerships

Innovation

Standards

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Each pathway is built as:

Pathway IX: Advocacy and Awareness

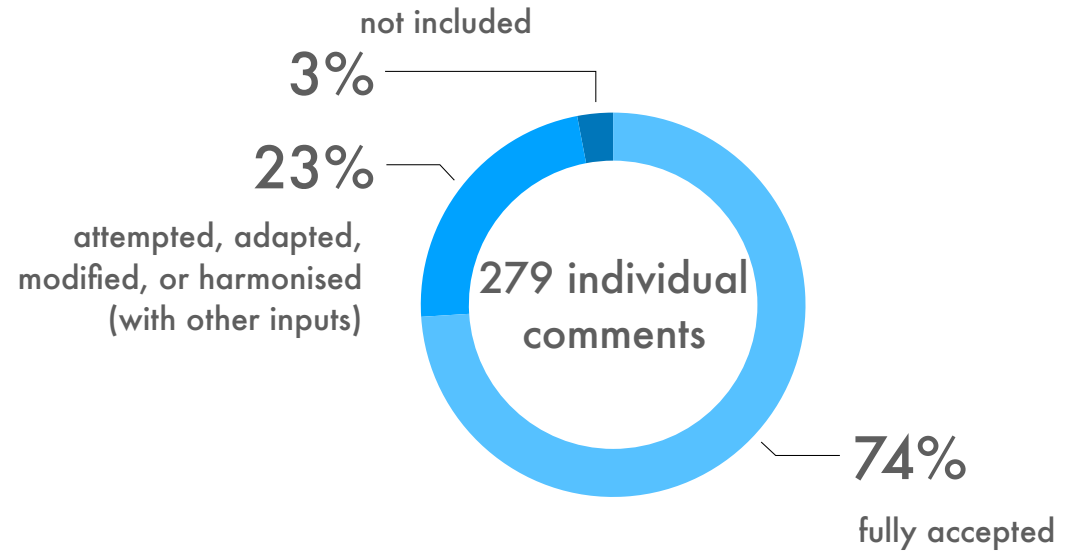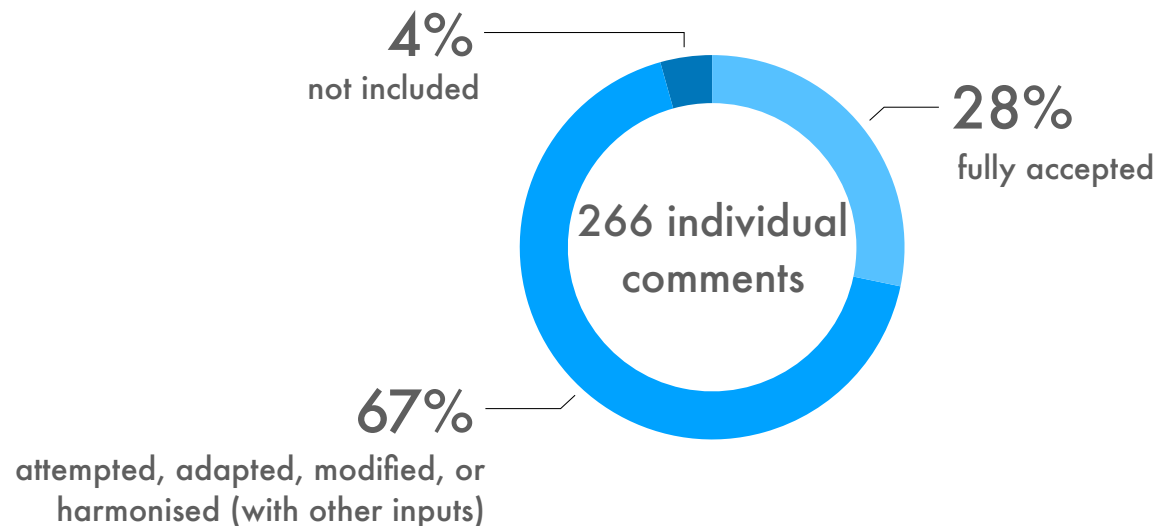|	
Pathway link to SDGs {	Advocacy and awareness are an essential element of any contemporary land administration initiative, program, project and resultant system. Land administration cannot succeed without stakeholder acceptance and support across society. Advocacy and awareness activities can help to create and maintain this backing. All prominent global land policy initiatives mention the importance of stakeholder identification, development of engagement strategies, and actively implementing and evaluating communication initiatives. This includes the SDGs and VGGTs.
Pathway link to IGIF {	For IGIF, advocacy and awareness are recognized as a stand-alone strategic pathway. The strategic pathway recognizes that successful implementation of integrated geospatial information management relies on recognition and active participation from stakeholders and the general community. IGIF calls for engagement activities to be embedded and ongoing through the lifecycle of creation and implementation, in order to enhance the overall design and uptake of integrated geospatial information management.
Pathway in FELA {	Meaningful engagement with all land stakeholders is integral for the implementation of an effective land administration. This includes actively undertaking stakeholder identification, planning and execution of engagement, undertaking integrated communication strategies, and monitoring and evaluation of those activities. Depending on the scale of system or project, this might include undertaking these tasks at community, national, regional, and international level.

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1st FELA Consultation

not included
3%

23%
attempted, adapted, modified, or harmonised (with other inputs)

279 individual comments

74%
fully accepted

2nd FELA Consultation

4%
not included

28%
fully accepted

266 individual comments

67%
attempted, adapted, modified, or harmonised (with other inputs)

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FELA Global Consolation

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545 individual comments

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fully accepted
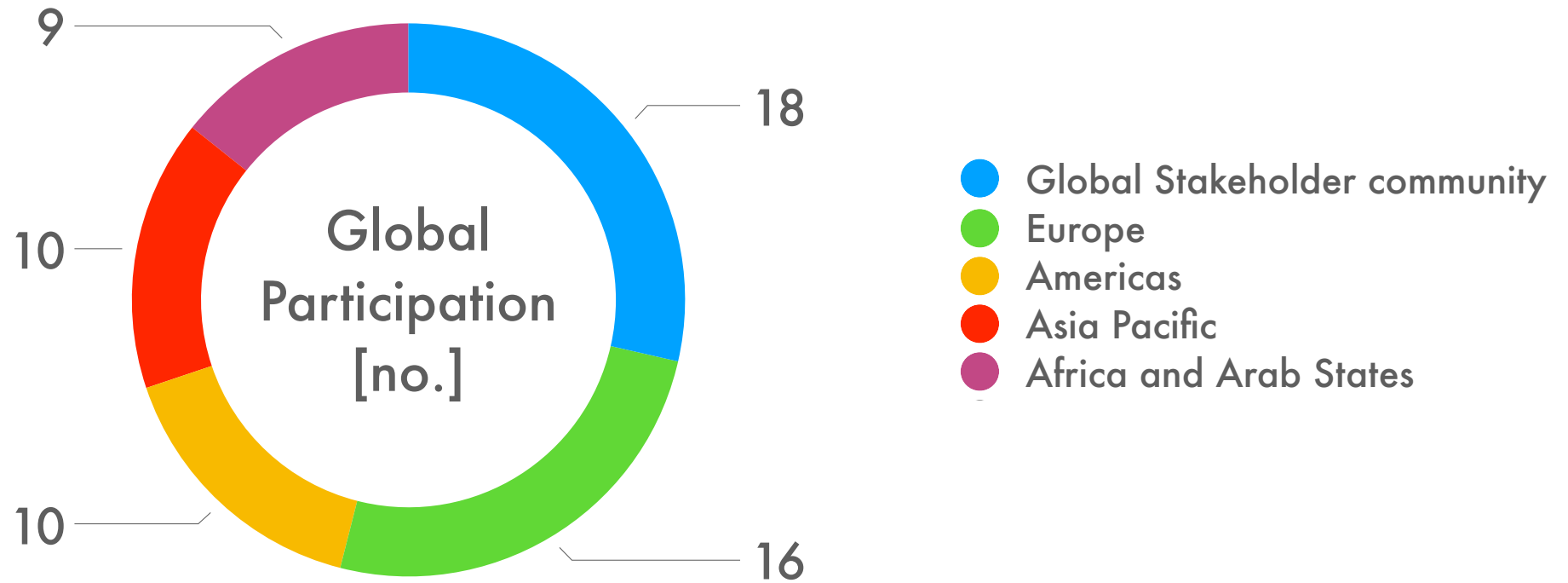
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Going forward, FELA will:

- Leverage the IGIF Implementation Guide as a reference resource that provides information for governments to design, plan, implement and maintain effective land administration in their country in such a way that positive transformational change are enabled, visible and sustainable.

- The IGIF Implementation Guide provides the specific guidance, options and actions for each of the nine strategic pathways, and equally, for FELA and its nine pathways. This will guide the user through the approach, content, rationale, options, considerations, and principles that align with actions.

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