Framework for Effective Land Administration

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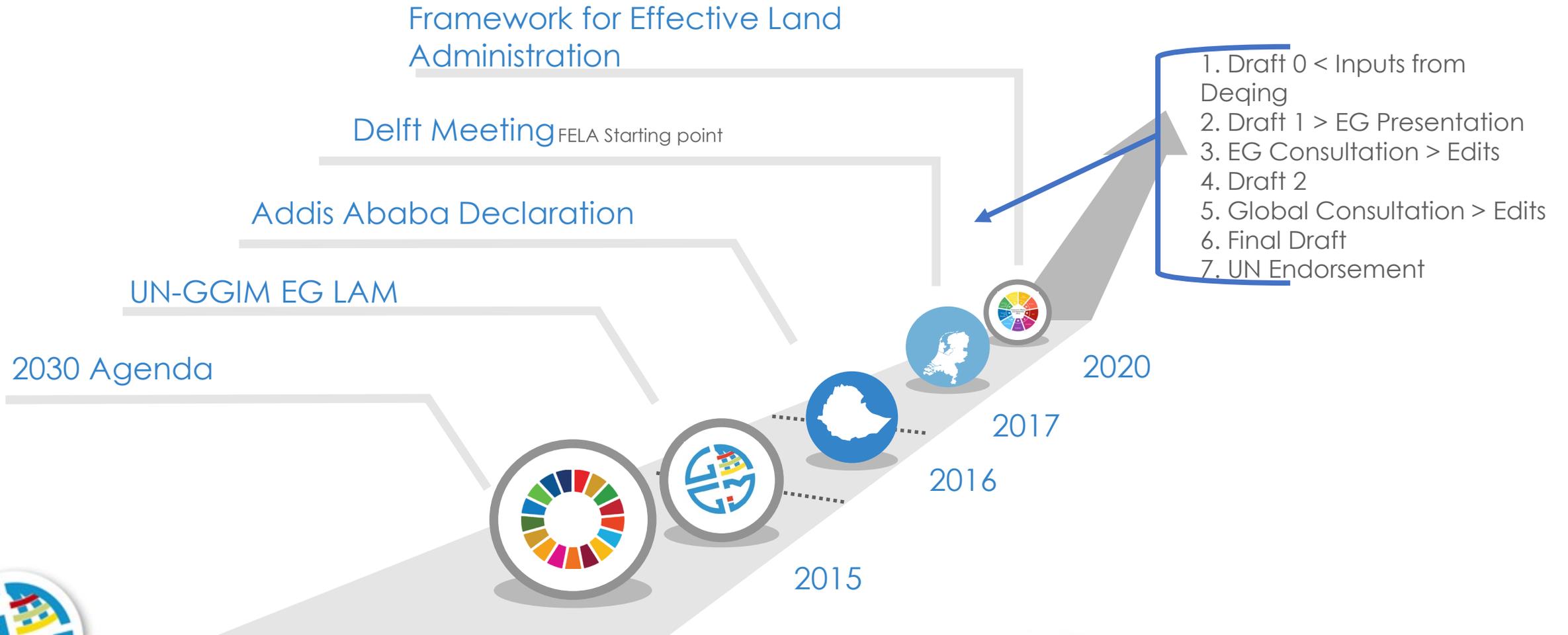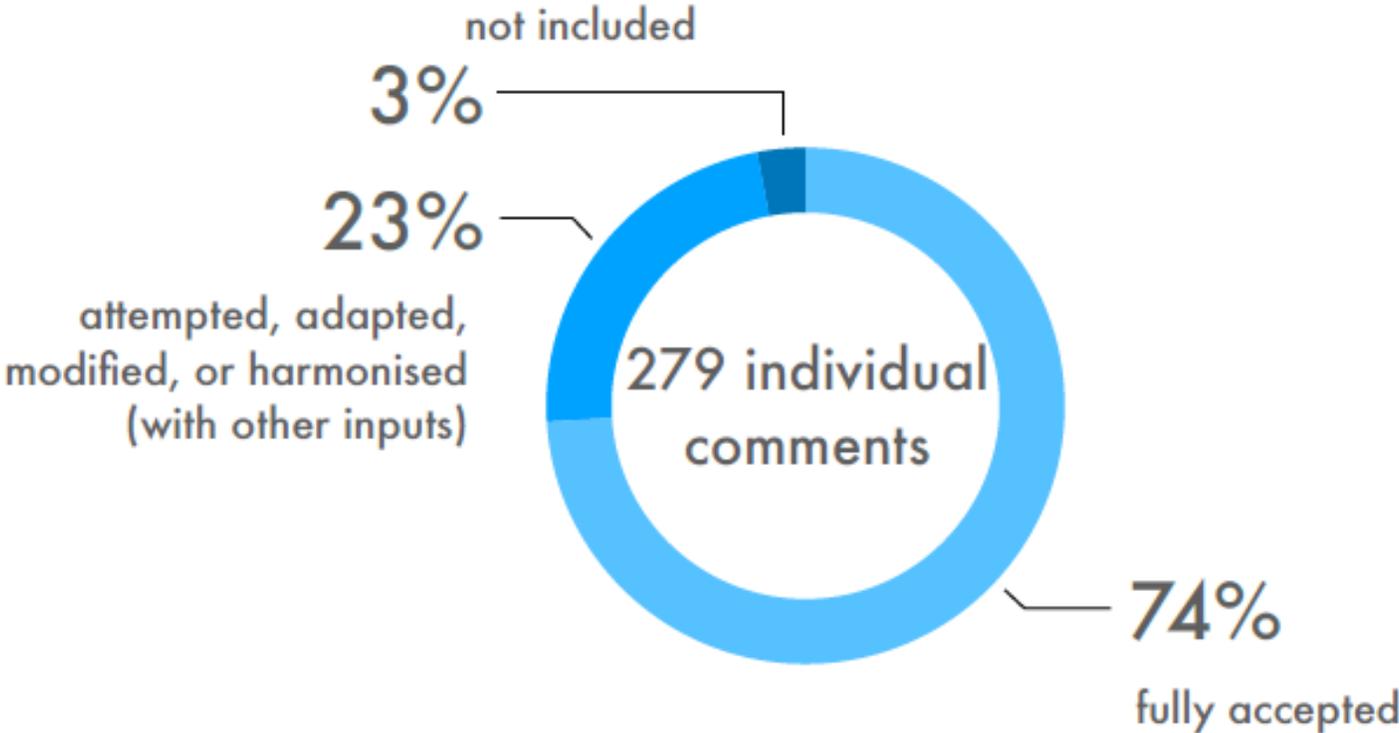Positioning geospatial information to address global challenges

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Mandate and Process

Framework for Effective Land Administration

Delft Meeting FELA Starting point

Addis Ababa Declaration

UN-GGIM EG LAM

2030 Agenda

1. Draft 0 < Inputs from Deqing
2. Draft 1 > EG Presentation
3. EG Consultation > Edits
4. Draft 2
5. Global Consultation > Edits
6. Final Draft
7. UN Endorsement

2020

2017

2016

2015

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Expert Group Consultation (2019)

not included
3%

23%

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

279 individual
comments

74%

fully accepted

Work done by: Eva-Maria Unger and Rohan Bennett

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Global Consultation Process (2020)

Global consultation: 65 reactions in total ➡ 44 Member States

- Asia Pacific: 10
- Americas: 10
- Arab States:1
- Africa: 8
- Europe: 15

+ 18 global stakeholder community

266 individual comments

- 4% not included
- 28% fully accepted
- 67% attempted, adapted, modified, or harmonised (with other inputs)
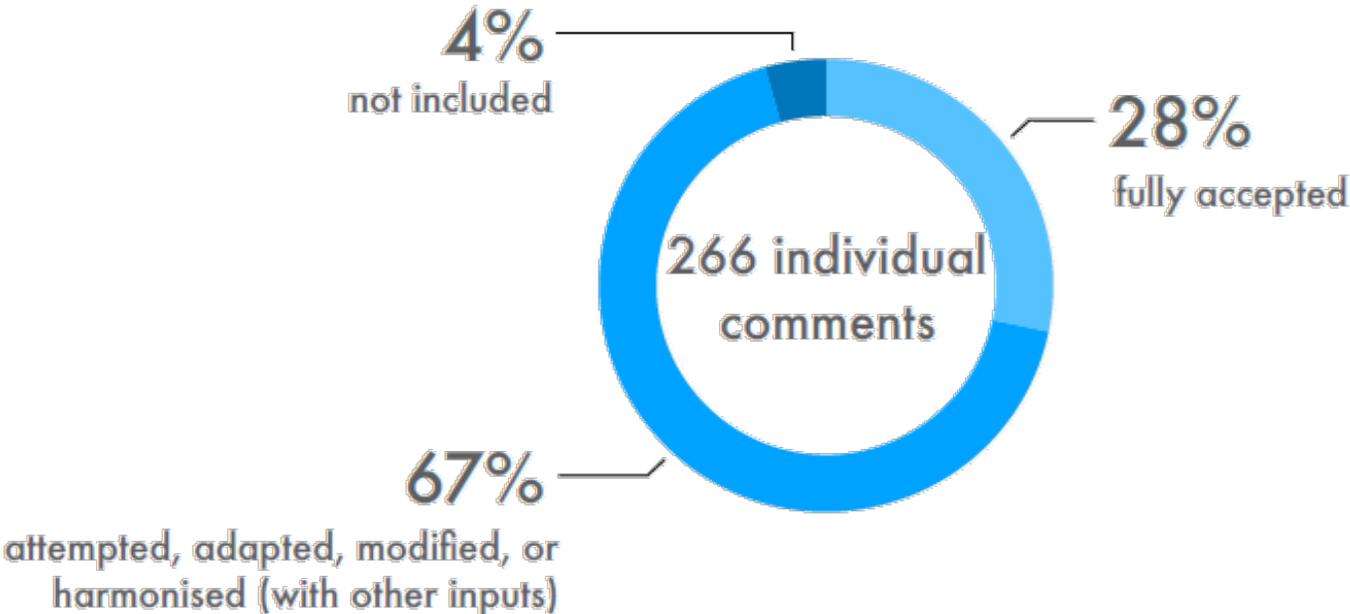
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FELA
Framework for Effective Land Administration

FELA can be found here:
http://ggim.un.org/meetings/GGIM-committee/10th-Session/documents/E-C.20-2020-29-Add_2-Framework-for-Effective-Land-Administration.pdf

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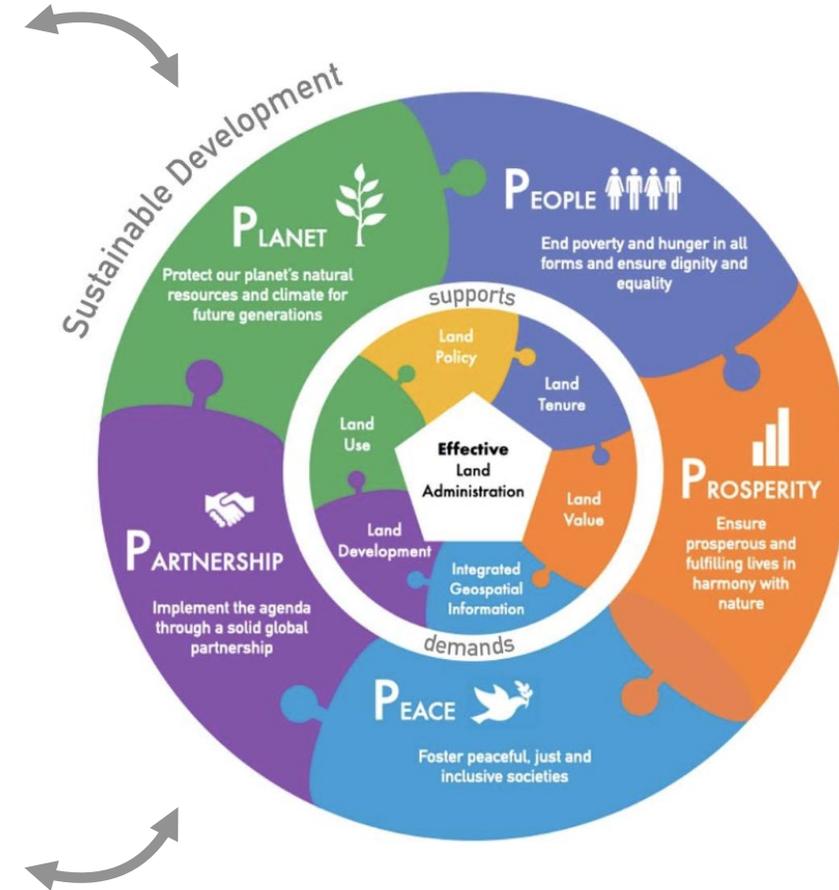
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Decision 10/107

Application of geospatial information related to land administration and management The Committee of Experts on Global Geospatial Information Management:

a) Welcomed the report of the Expert Group on Land Administration and Management (E/C.20/2020/29), and noted its continued efforts to advocate and raise awareness of the merits and benefits of effective and efficient land administration and management through formulating and finalizing the Framework for Effective Land Administration as a reference for Member States when developing, reforming, strengthening and modernizing effective and efficient land administration processes and systems;

b) Commended the broad global consultation and iterative review and editing process in preparing and finalizing the Framework for Effective Land Administration, taking into account the suggestions received in the written statements ahead of the tenth session of the Committee of Experts, and noted that the broad participation and responses from Member States and relevant stakeholders in the consultation ensured the global perspective of this Framework;

c) **Welcomed and adopted the Framework for Effective Land Administration**, and requested that the Framework:
   i. Be a living document, periodically reviewed and updated, taking into consideration political, societal, economic, environmental, and technological circumstances;
   ii. Addresses the rights of indigenous peoples to lands, territories and resources, which they have traditionally owned, occupied or otherwise used or acquired; and
   iii. Encourages the use of internationally recognized standards, including ISO 19152 and IHO S-121;

d) Appreciated that the Framework for Effective Land Administration is fully aligned with the Integrated Geospatial Information Framework as an overarching policy guide supporting the achievements of the Sustainable Development Goals for both developing and developed countries, noted that transparent and secure land and property rights for all is a crucial component for an economically, socially and environmentally sustainable society; and suggested the development of an assessment mechanism that accounts for all nine pathways to support its implementation;

e) Encouraged the expert group to continue to: raise awareness and advocate for effective land administration in ensuring the Framework's usefulness within the context of national circumstances; utilize the Implementation Guide of the Integrated Geospatial Information Framework (IGIF) as a reference resource when developing guidance to implement the Framework at a country-level; share and exchange knowledge, information and experiences, including relevant use cases, practices and examples; address cultural, professional and technological barriers, particularly in Africa; and engage and collaborate with the regional committees and thematic groups of UN-GGIM as appropriate;

f) Noted that the COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the critical need for reliable land information to support national responses in a timely manner, and encouraged volunteered efforts from Member States to support the translation of the Framework into languages other than English.

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Effective land administration caters to all people, and must:

- Develop confidence and trust, promote security, safety, peace and peace building;

- 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 land 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.

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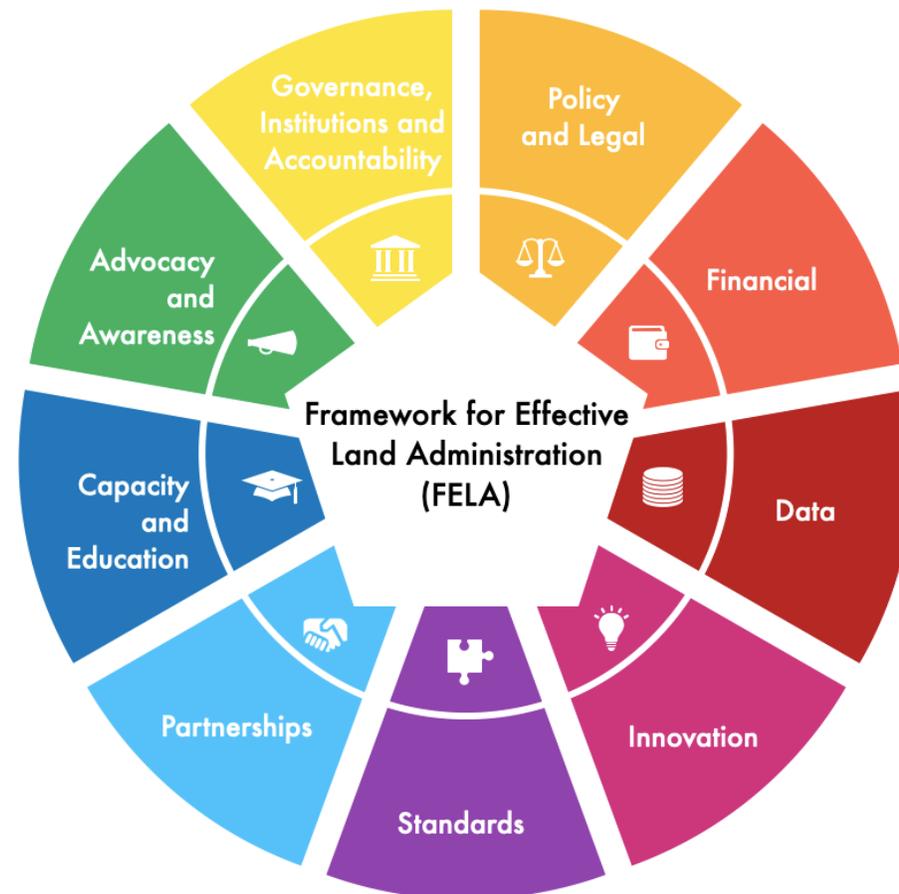Capacity, capability and knowledge transfer and exchange attained

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FELA Goals	FELA Requirements
Transparency and accountability increased	Accountable and transparent governance
Gender-responsive and inclusive of vulnerable groups	Inclusive and recognizes all forms of tenure
Affordable investments and economic returns assured	Affordable with sustainable business models
Reliable data and service quality attained	Data maintained, secure and not duplicated
Responsible innovation oriented	Upgradable systems and approaches
Interoperability and integration supported	Considers internationally agreed standards
Cooperation, partnerships, and participation leveraged	Strengthens partnerships and supports collaboration
Capacity, capability and knowledge transfer and exchange attained	Facilitates capacity development and knowledge transfer and exchange
National engagement and communication enhanced	Advocates for effective land administration

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FELA with its nine pathways seeks to provide the reference and guidance for Member States when establishing, strengthening, co-ordinating and monitoring their land administration nationally or sub- nationally.

Framework for Effective Land Administration (FELA)

Governance, Institutions and Accountability

Policy and Legal

Financial

Data

Innovation

Standards

Partnerships

Capacity and Education

Advocacy and Awareness

FELA aligns directly with the overarching and strategic Integrated Geospatial Information Framework (IGIF), implements the IGIF for the land sector.

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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Looking ahead…

- Adoption = the starting line…

- Translation, communication, and awareness raising

- Leverage the IGIF Implementation Guide

- National, State, and Donor alignment check and application

2021 onwards

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