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EMPOWERING PEOPLE AND ENSURING INCLUSIVENESS AND EQUALITY THROUGH HUMAN RIGHTS

Wednesday, 10 July, from 3:00PM to 6:00PM
United Nations Headquarters, Conference Room 5

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH:

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3:00 INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

H. E. Martin Bille Hermann, *Permanent Representative of Denmark to the United Nations in New York*

Craig Mokhiber, *Director of the OHCHR NY Office*

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3:30 SYNERGIES BETWEEN HUMAN RIGHTS AND SDGS

Birgitte Feiring, *Department Director, The Danish Institute for Human Rights*

3:45 ENABLING INCLUSION & PARTICIPATION: CONTRIBUTIONS FROM NATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS INSTITUTIONS AND CIVIL SOCIETY

Eva Grambye, *Deputy Executive Director, Head of International Division, The Danish Institute for Human Rights - on behalf of the Global Alliance of National Human Rights Institutions (GANHRI)*
Nicholas Miller, *Legal Advisor, The International Center for Not-for-Profit Law*
Ayesha, *Girls' rights advocate from Sierra Leone, Girls Advocacy Alliance*

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Enabling Inclusion & Participation:

Civil Society's Role in SDG Implementation

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Civil Society & SDGs

- Civil society as development actor in its own right
- Civil society as an SDG stakeholder and a development partner to governments
- Fundamental freedoms as a development end in itself (SDG 16.10)

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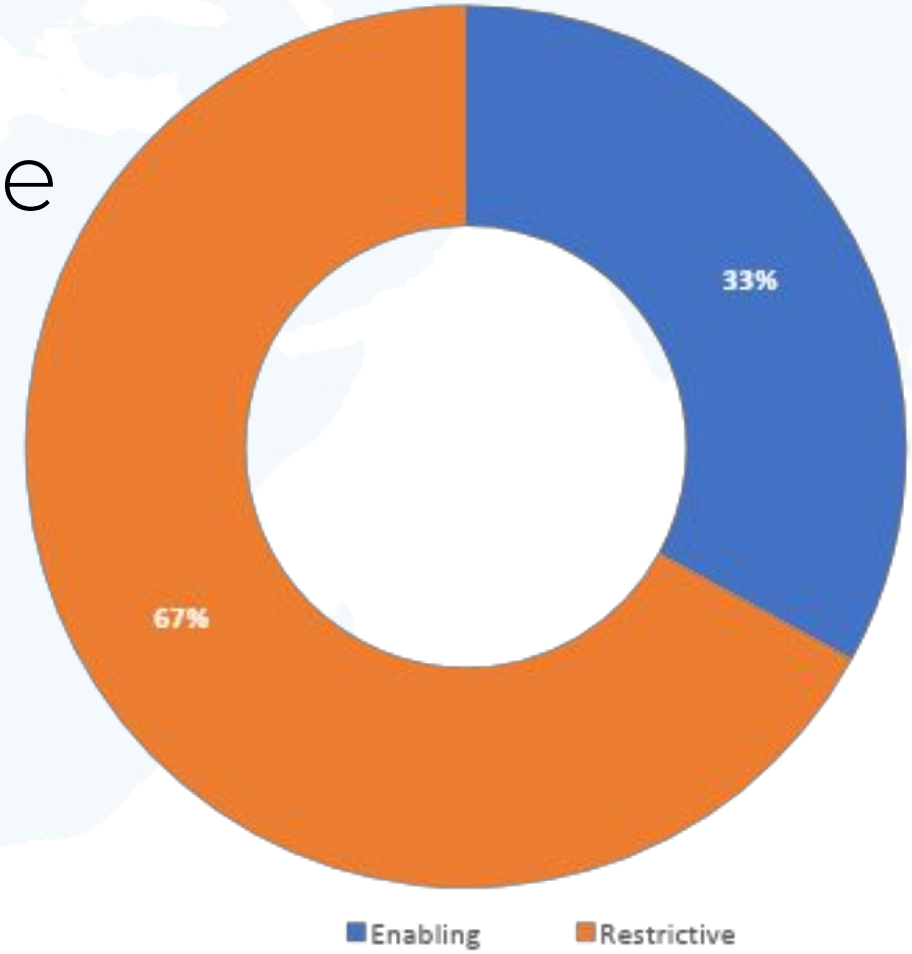
Trend:
Closing Civic Space

82 countries:
180 restrictions



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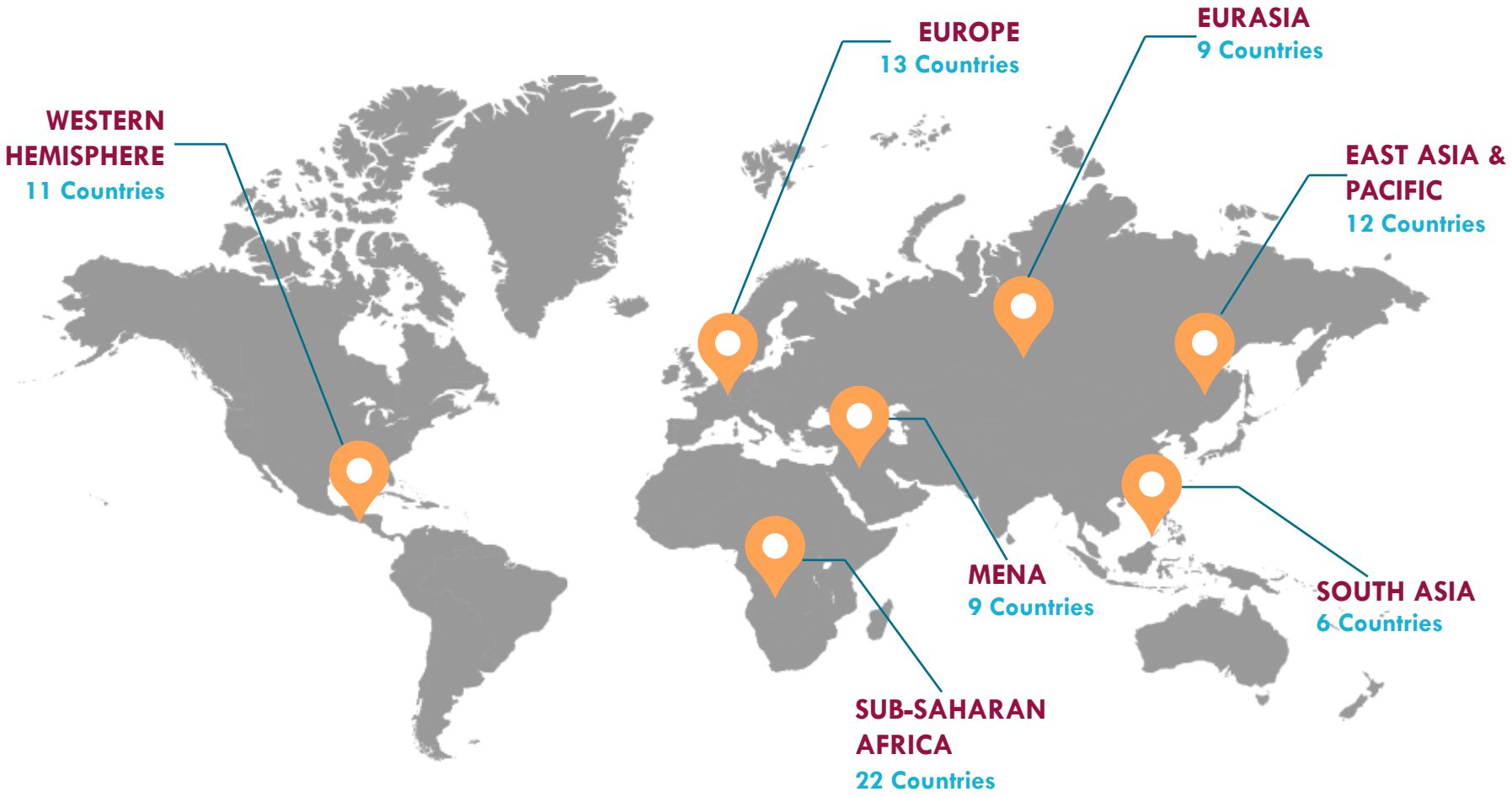
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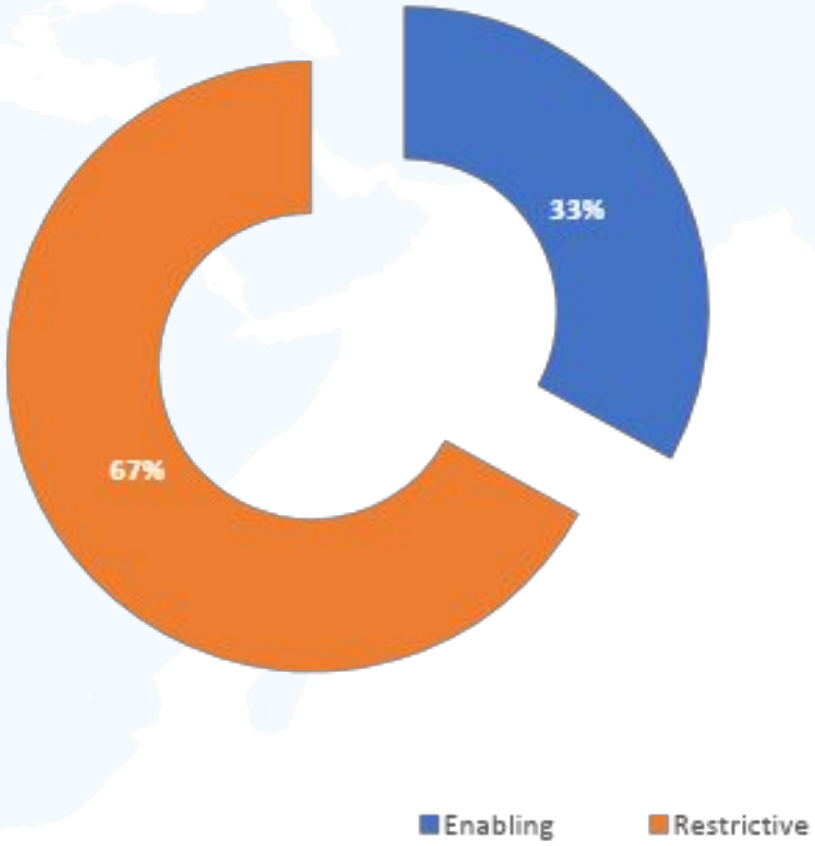
Progress is Possible



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Progress is Possible

Enabling laws proposed or enacted

Sri Lanka: Freedom of Information Law (2016)
El Salvador: Law on Social Organizations (drafted 2017)
Pakistan: National HRD Policy (drafted 2017)
Uzbekistan: presidential decree (2018)
Ethiopia: CSO Proclamation (2019)

Restrictive bills or laws withdrawn

Nigeria: Social Media Bill (2016)
Moldova: Big Brother Amendments (2017)
Congo Brazzaville: draft Associations Law (2017)
Sri Lanka: Voluntary Social Service Organizations Act (2018)
Benin: Social media tax (2019)

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Thank you!

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Using Mentimeter:

What is the main barrier for civic engagement with the SDGs?

4:15 EQUALITY AND INCLUSION: LEVERAGING HUMAN RIGHTS SYSTEMS TO LEAVE NO ONE BEHIND

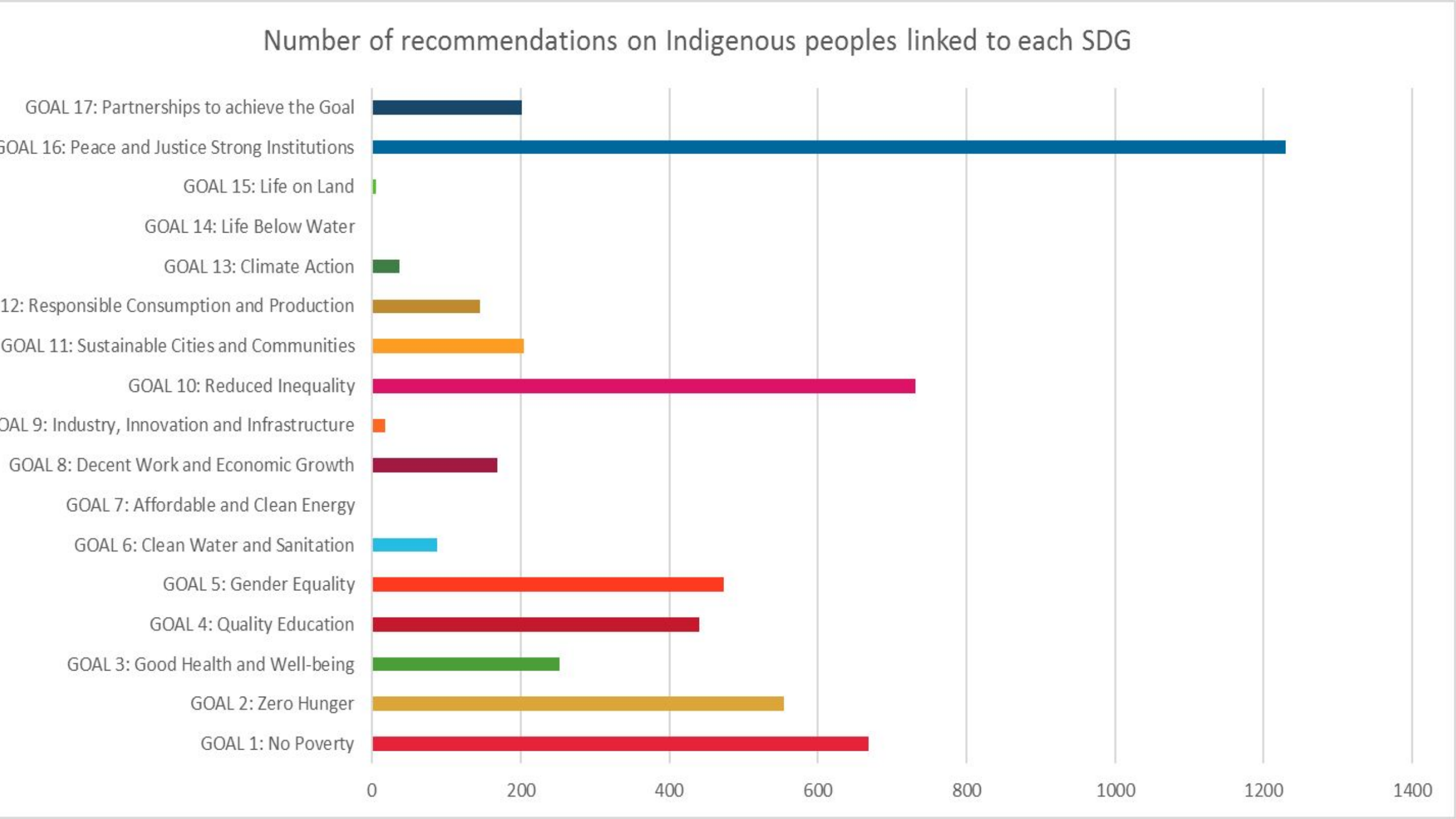
Joan Carling, *Focal Person/Convenor, Indigenous Peoples Major Group (IPMG)*
Moana Genevey*, Policy Officer, European Network of Equality Bodies (Equinet)*
Ignacio Saiz*, Executive Director, Center for Economic and Social Rights*

Overview on Indigenous Peoples

- More than 370 million= 5% of global population but 15% of poorest
- Least access to education, health and other government services but hosting large mining, mega-dams, agri-business plantations
- Protects 80% of global biodiversity
- Manage at least 50% of world's land mass but only 10% legally recognized
- Least contribution to carbon emission but but most vulnerable to climate change
- Rich indigenous knowledge
- Invisible in data due to lack of data disaggregation by ethnicity

Indigenous Peoples in the 2030 Agenda

- Empowerment of vulnerable groups
- Need for quality education
- Participation in the follow-up and review at the national level -- implementation, monitoring and reporting
- Targets under Goals:
- target on Goal 2: double agricultural productivity and ownership of land and access to productive resource;
- Target on Goal 4: Equal access to all levels of Education
- DATA disaggregation including by ETHNICITY


Number of recommendations on Indigenous peoples linked to each SDG
GOAL 17: Partnerships to achieve the Goal
GOAL 16: Peace and Justice Strong Institutions
GOAL 15: Life on Land
GOAL 14: Life Below Water
GOAL 13: Climate Action
12: Responsible Consumption and Production
GOAL 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities
GOAL 10: Reduced Inequality
OAL 9: Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure
GOAL 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth
GOAL 7: Affordable and Clean Energy
GOAL 6: Clean Water and Sanitation
GOAL 5: Gender Equality
GOAL 4: Quality Education
GOAL 3: Good Health and Well-being
GOAL 2: Zero Hunger
GOAL 1: No Poverty
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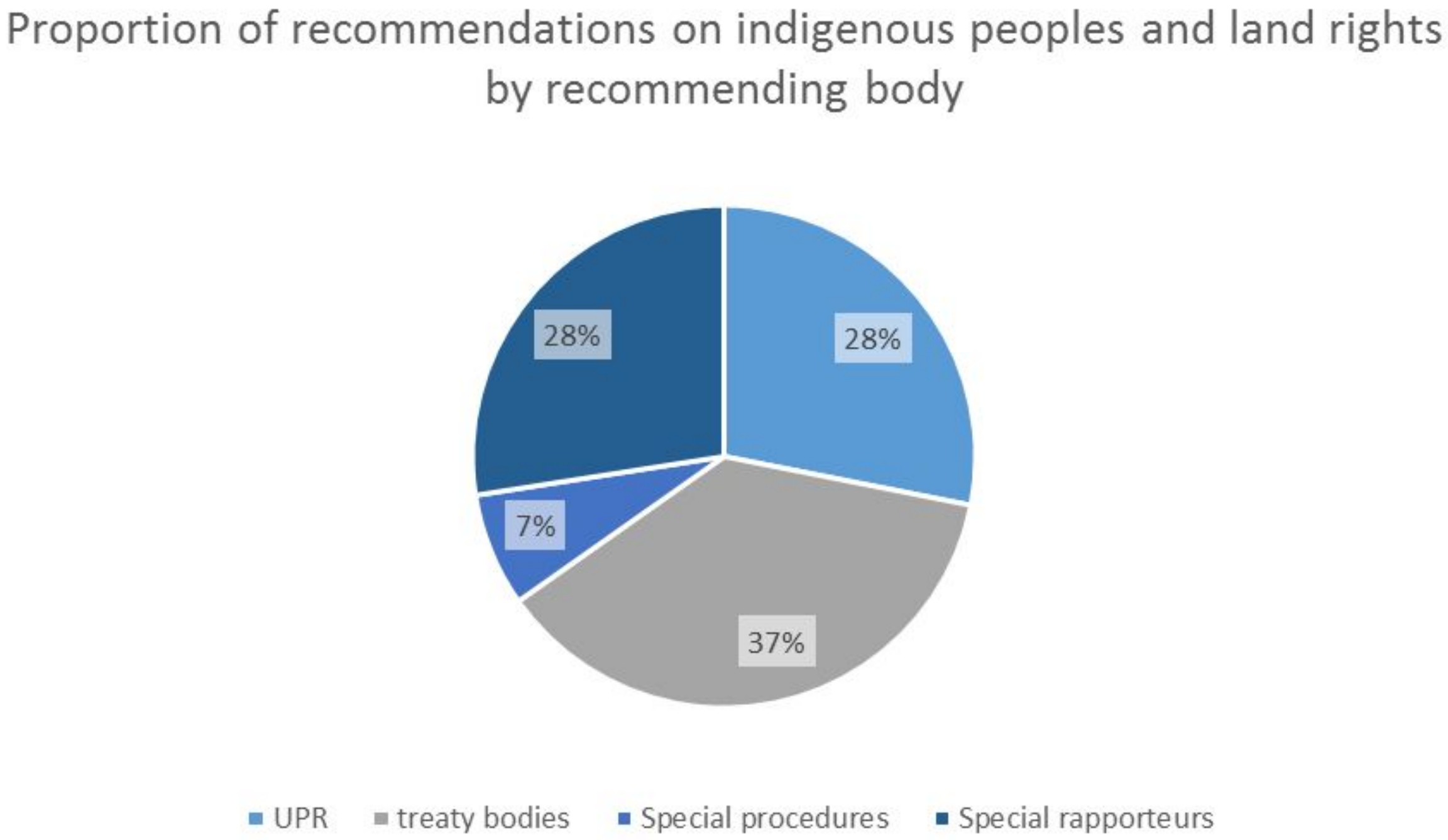
UPR RECOMMENDATIONS ON IPS LINKED TO SDGS: 1,000+

- + 25 % ON GOAL 16 (Strengthen Institutions, peace and rule of Law).
  - participation and consultation in decision-making-16.7 %
  - human rights defenders-16.10 % and access to justice 16.3 %
  - birth registration (16.9).
  - 19% address the elimination of discriminatory laws and practices
  - “closing the gap” in opportunities and life outcomes -10.3 %


Proportion of recommendations on indigenous peoples and land rights by recommending body
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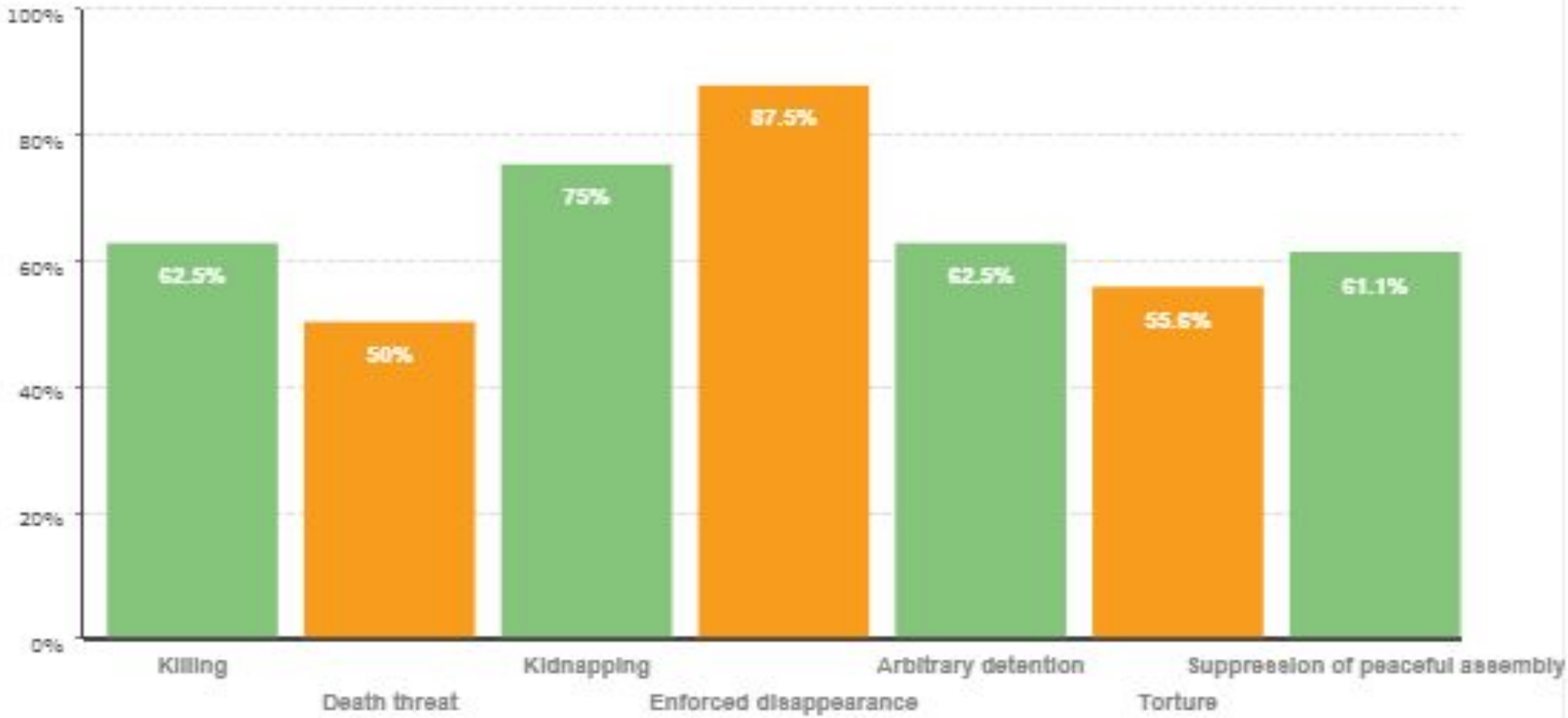
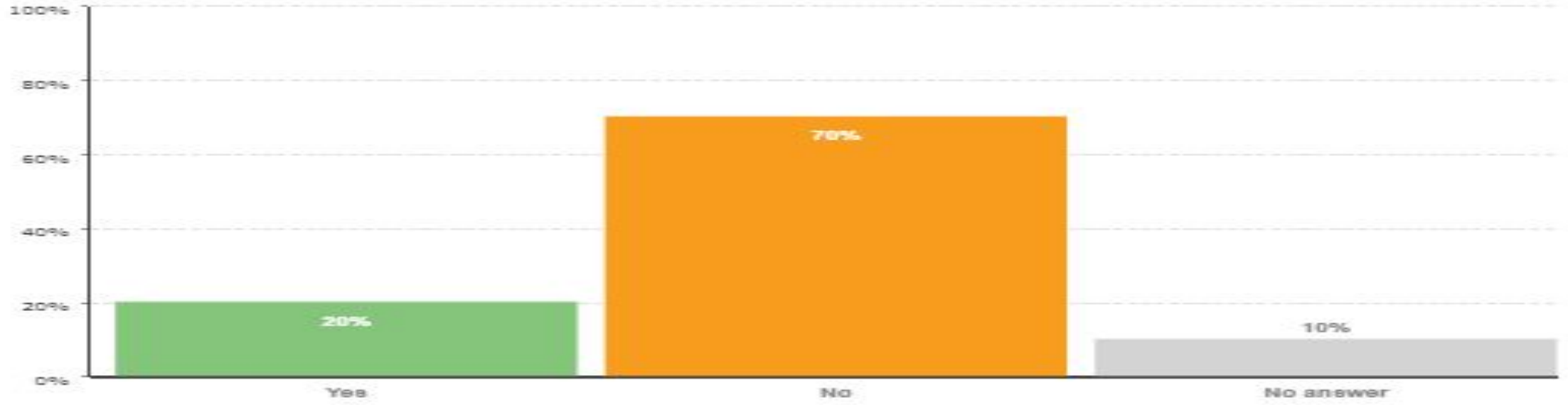
Special procedures
Special rapporteurs

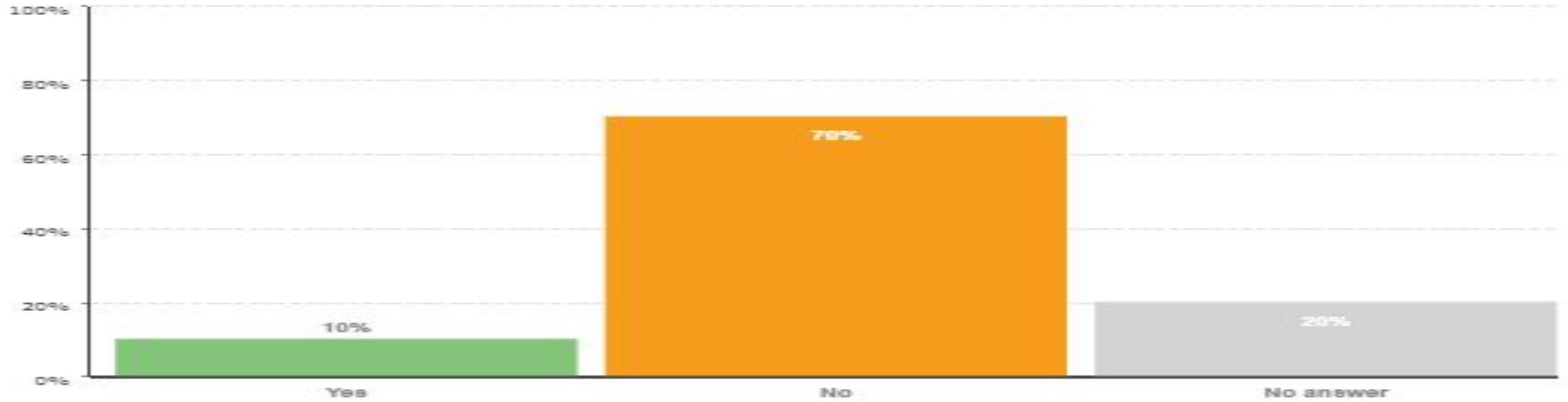
Fundamental Rights & Freedoms



Action plan or strategies on UNDRIP?



Collect disaggregated data on the SDG?



Needed Actions: Leaving no one behind

- Strengthen accountability of States and implement the recommendations of the UN Human Rights System
- Policy coherence and implementation guided by non-discrimination, social justice, human rights protection and equity
- Establish mechanisms for the effective inclusion and participation of indigenous peoples in the SDG implementation – integration of their self-determined development
- Ensure access to justice including non-judicial remedies
- Partnership with indigenous peoples to their contributions to sustainable development

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SDG 10 – The role of equality bodies

Moana Genevey – Policy Officer
New York, 10 July

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Equinet promotes equality in Europe by supporting equality bodies to be independent and effective catalysts for more equal societies.

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Equality bodies

uinet: network of national 49 **equality bodies in** 36 **ropean countries** (rooted in EU law)

in America Network of Agencies and Organizations ainst Discrimination (RIOOD), U.S. Equal ployment Opportunity Commission and others…

versity among national equality bodies in terms of e, mandate, grounds, structure and experience

Full list of Equinet members
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Equality bodies

ality bodies are a specific type of
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SDG 10

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on for substantive equality for the social, economic and political rticipation by all, irrespective of e, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, gin, religion or economic or other status

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ality bodies do so through…

- enforcement of equal treatment legislation
- legal support to those experiencing discrimination
- research on equality, diversity and discrimination
- communication on equality issues
- policy advice and recommendations on equality issues
- equality data collection
- support for good practice to employers, service providers, and policy makers

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Equality bodies – Potential for change

Individual change

Organisational change

Social change

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uality bodies can contribute to

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anning for implementation of SDGs

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eve equality outcomes

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shadow reports

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DECLARATION ON THE ROLE OF EQUALITY BODIES

2030 AGENDA FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

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4:45 IMPACT AND CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE PRIVATE SECTOR TO SDGS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

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Julie Garfieldt Kofoed, *Senior Manager, Human Rights & Social Sustainability United Nations Global Compact*

SDG 17

IMPACTS BY AND CONTRIBUTIONS FROM BUSINESS TO HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE SDGs

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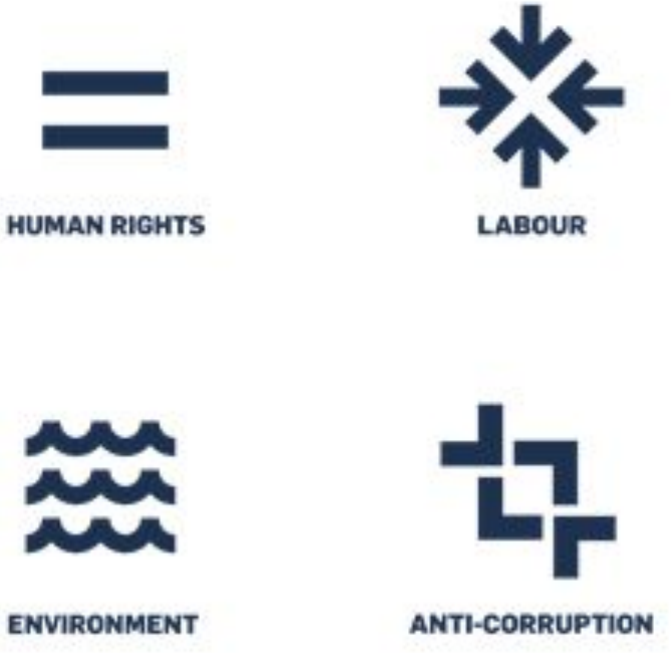

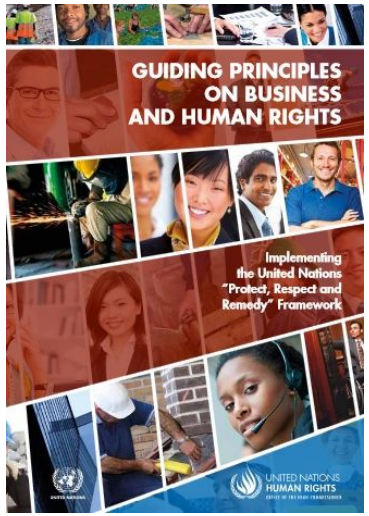

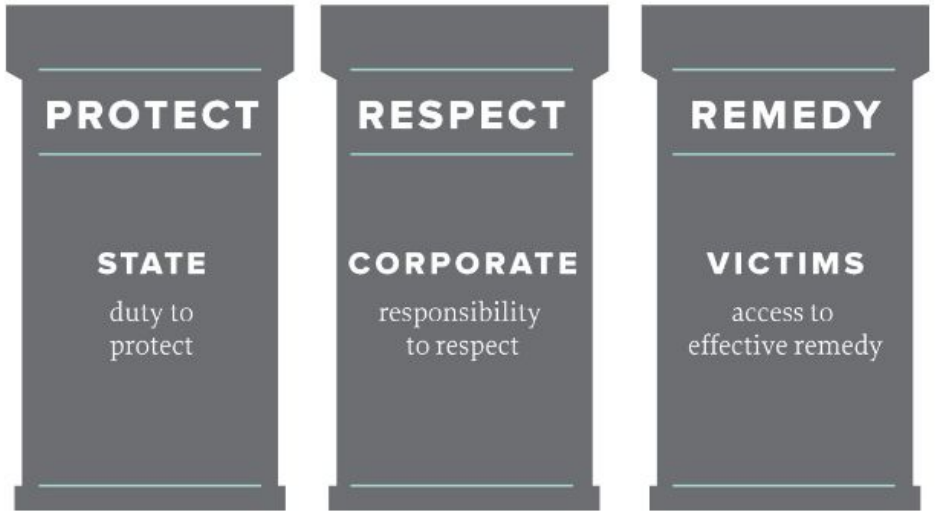

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- 17.17 encourage and promote effective public, public- private, and civil society partnerships, building on the experience and resourcing strategies of partnerships

17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

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- 7.2 By 2030, increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix

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RENEWABLE ENERGIES – NEW AND OLD RISKS

Examples of risks:

- 'Inherently good' – General risk of insufficient due diligence
- Solar panels – land use for large 'farms'
- Biofuels – health and safety risks at soy/sugar cane fields
- Conflict minerals in variety of 'new energies' – solar panels, windmills

Main considerations:

- Diverse set of risks depending on type of technology
- Equal due diligence need
- Greatest risk – forgotten area

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EXAMPLES OF PARTNERSHIPS FOR SDG7

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
KNOWLEDGE PLATFORM

Gabel El Zeit Wind farm complex (Ensuring access to affordable, reliable and modern energy for all)

Gulf of Zeit is the biggest wind complex in MENA region with total installed capacity of 580 MW and about 3 TWh in three years' production, which saving fossil fuel and reducing GHG emissions. It consists of 3 phases, namely Gulf of Zeit 1, Gulf of Zeit 2 and Gulf of zeit 3 with installed capacit...[more]

PARTNERS

The New and Renewable Energy Authority (NREA) own and operate Gulf of Zeit wind farm. The Egyptian Environmental Affairs Agency (EEAA) sets the laws, regulations and guidelines for bird migration. The...[more]

ACTION NETWORK

SDG Good Practices

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Changing from Within: A Solar Electrification Program Enabling Communities Overcome Obstacles and Achieve Real Sustainable Growth

Development programs formulated, embraced and implemented from within villages rather than offered as aid from the outside have proven to be more effective in achieving real, sustainable growth The reason behind this is, such changes do not come from within or from the people. Beneficiaries don't...[more]

PARTNERS

The program involved multiple stakeholders. It is a collaboration of a non-government organization (Wadah – Local NGO and Give2Asia International NGO) as the implementing agency and donor agency, re...[more]

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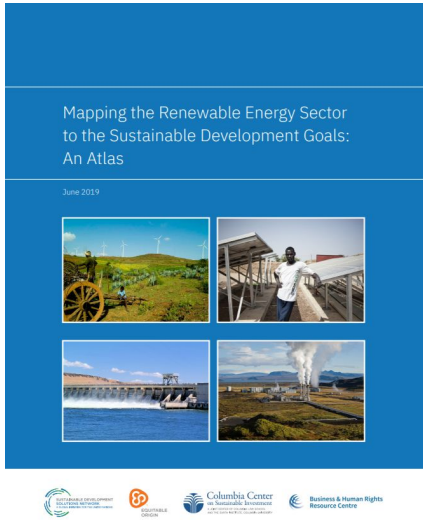

Case Studies

The Right Energy Partnership with Indigenous Peoples: Global[229]

In 2018, the Indigenous Peoples Major Group for Sustainable Development launched a multi-stakeholder initiative to ensure that renewable energy projects hosted on indigenous land respect human rights, and to facilitate the provision of renewable energy to 50 million energy-poor indigenous people by 2030. Partners who agree to work towards these goals must commit to shared principles, including equitable benefit sharing and the full inclusion and empowerment of indigenous women. The Right Energy Partnership seeks to fill a gap in existing energy partnerships that do not adequately address indigenous peoples' needs and aspirations. Joan Carling of the Indigenous Peoples Major Group explains: "As the international community calls for leaving no one behind in achieving the [Sustainable Development Goals], renewable energy companies and investors have the opportunity to partner with indigenous peoples under a rights-based framework through the Right Energy Partnership initiative led by indigenous peoples. This initiative can lead to transformational contributions, not only in combating climate change but also in reducing poverty, hunger, and achieving rural development wherein indigenous peoples are regarded as key development actors and equal partners."

Multi-stakeholder collaboration for shared economic and social benefits: Denmark[230]

In the 1970s, Denmark relied heavily on coal as a source of power. In an effort to diversify their economy, the government facilitated social dialogue between Danish employees, unions, and government officials to produce a strong industrial and policy climate that led to energy independence and the transition of the power sector from coal to wind. Today, Denmark's wind industry includes Vestas, the world's second largest wind turbine manufacturer, and Ørsted, the world's largest offshore wind company, employing 31,251 people and delivering 42% of Denmark's total electricity. Companies can collaborate with the governments and workers to increase market penetration and uptake.

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SkyPower (Canada)

< largest global developer of utility-scale solar energy projects >

- Commitment at **COP21**: distribution of two million high-quality home solar systems to households, schools and health clinics in need of electricity in Kenya in collaboration with the Government of Kenya & Plan International \
- Partnerships with **First Nations** in Ontario, Canada to develop a multitude of utility-scale solar photovoltaic projects

ReNew Power (India)

< largest renewable energy IPP in India >

- Commitment to providing off-grid power solutions to 100,000 people in rural areas reaching households from the economically weaker sections of society in collaboration with local Governments
- "Bottom-up approach" towards ensuring energy security as a driver for developmentworking in schools in rural India to improve the quality of learning environment by offering customized off-grid solar based solutions

CELSIA (Colombia)

< Builder of the first solar farm in Colombia >

- Participation in local **Transitional Justice** Committees and preparation of Action Plans to achieve the care, assistance and comprehensive reparations of the victims of armed conflict
- Coordination with the Department for Comprehensive Action against **Land Mines**
- Strengthening the processes of memory, **reconciliation and peace-building** through participation in local programmes "Paths to Reconciliation"

IBERDROLA (Spain)

< UN Global Compact LEAD>

- Shire Alliance: public-private partnership to bring electricity to **refugee camps** in collaboration with UNHCR
- Committed to bring electricity to 16 million people in emerging or developing countries who at present live without it by 2030

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7.2 By 2030, increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix

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Q: What are the barriers to establish partnerships on renewable energy processes?

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Q: What are the enabling factors for partnerships on renewable energy processes and how to promote them?

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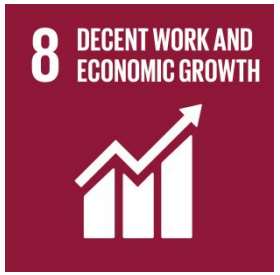

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SDG 17: IMPACTS BY AND CONTRIBUTIONS FROM BUSINESSES TO HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE SDGS

5:15 PRACTICAL TOOLS TO IMPLEMENT A HUMAN RIGHTS-BASED APPROACH TO THE SDGS

Birgitte Feiring, *Department Director, The Danish Institute for Human Rights*
Sally-Anne Way, *Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights*

Linking Human Rights and the SDGs: Practical tools from UN Human Rights (OHCHR)

Sally-Anne Way
UN Human Rights

Interlinkages between Human Rights and the SDGs

PRACTICAL TOOLS FROM OHCHR
Mapping the links

4 QUALITY EDUCATION	**Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote life-long learning opportunities for all** Targets include universal access to free, quality pre-primary, primary and secondary education; improving vocational skills; equal access to education; expanding education facilities, scholarships, and training of teachers.	• **Right to education** [UDHR art. 26; ICESCR art. 13], particularly in relation to children [CRC arts. 28, 29]; persons with disabilities [CRC art. 23(3), CRPD art. 24]; and indigenous peoples [UNDRIP art. 14] • **Equal rights of women and girls in the field of education** [CEDAW art. 10] • **Right to work, including technical and vocational training** [ICESCR art. 6] • **International cooperation** [UDHR art. 28; DRtD arts. 3-4], particularly in relation to children [CRC arts. 23(4), 28(3)], persons with disabilities [CRPD art. 32], and indigenous peoples [UNDRIP art. 39]
5 GENDER EQUALITY	**Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls** Targets include eliminating discrimination and violence against women and girls; valuing unpaid care and domestic work; ensuring the full participation of women; access to reproductive health care; and equal access of women to economic resources.	• **Elimination of all forms of discrimination against women** [CEDAW arts. 1-5] and girls [CRC art. 2], particularly in legislation, political and public life (art. 7), economic and social life (arts. 11, 13), and family relations (art. 16)] • **Right to decide the number and spacing of children** [CEDAW arts. 12, 16(1)(e); CRC art. 24(2)(f)] • **Special protection for mothers and children** [ICESCR art. 10] • **Elimination of violence against women and girls** [CEDAW arts. 1- 6; DEVAW arts. 1-4; CRC arts. 24(3), 35] • **Right to just and favourable conditions of work** [ICESCR art. 7; CEDAW art. 11]
6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION	**Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all** Targets include ensuring universal and equitable access to safe, affordable drinking water, sanitation and hygiene for all; reducing pollution; increasing water-use efficiency; and promoting participatory management of water and sanitation services.	• **Right to safe drinking water and sanitation** [ICESCR art. 11] • **Right to health** [UDHR art. 25; ICESCR art. 12] • **Equal access to water and sanitation for rural women** [CEDAW art. 14(2)(h)]

PRACTICAL TOOLS FROM OHCHR

https://www.ohchr.org/Documents/Issues/HRIndicators/GuidanceNoteonApproachtoData.pdf

OHCHR is developing methodologies for 5 SDG targets

Achieving Synergies: Implementation of 4 SDG Indicators

16.10.1

Killings of human rights defenders

16.a.1

Accreditation of NHRIs

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Discrimination/ harassment

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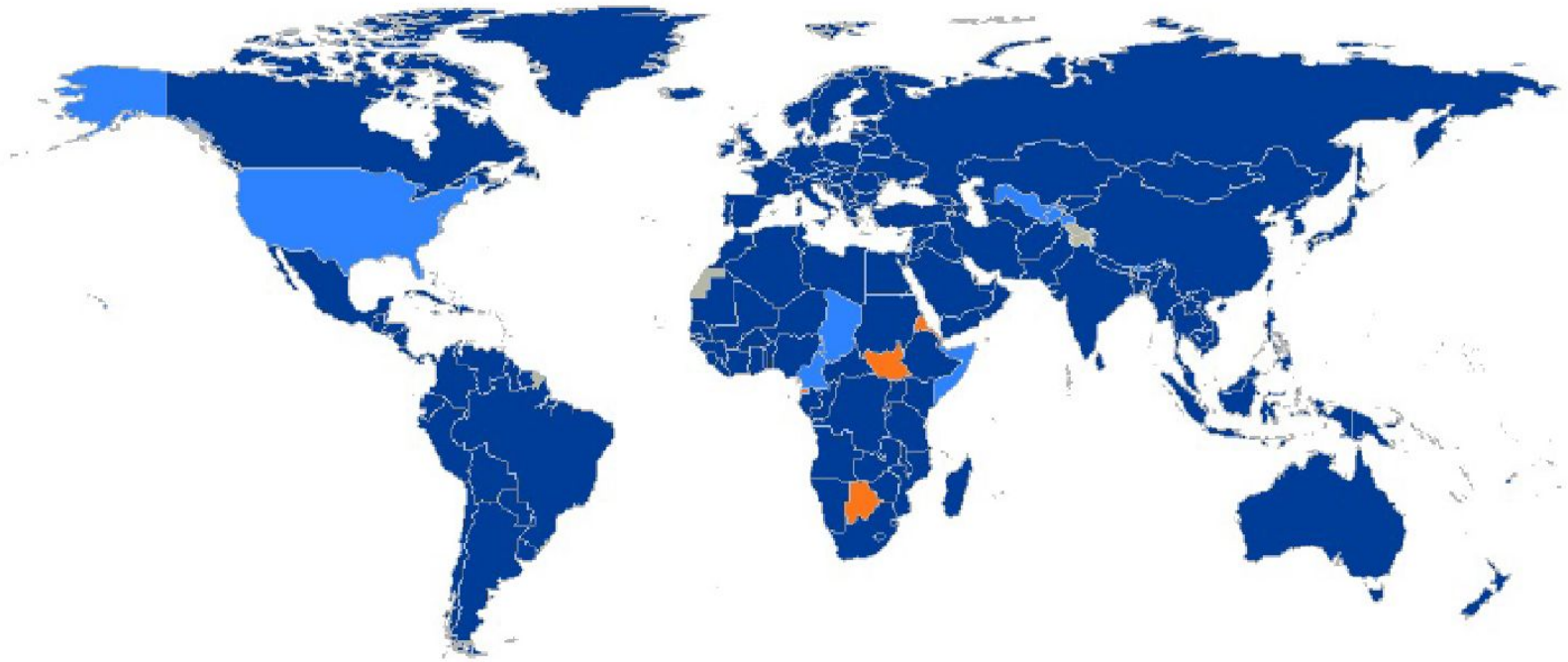
Conflict-related deaths

OHCHR indicators for persons with disabilities: For a disability-inclusive SDG agenda



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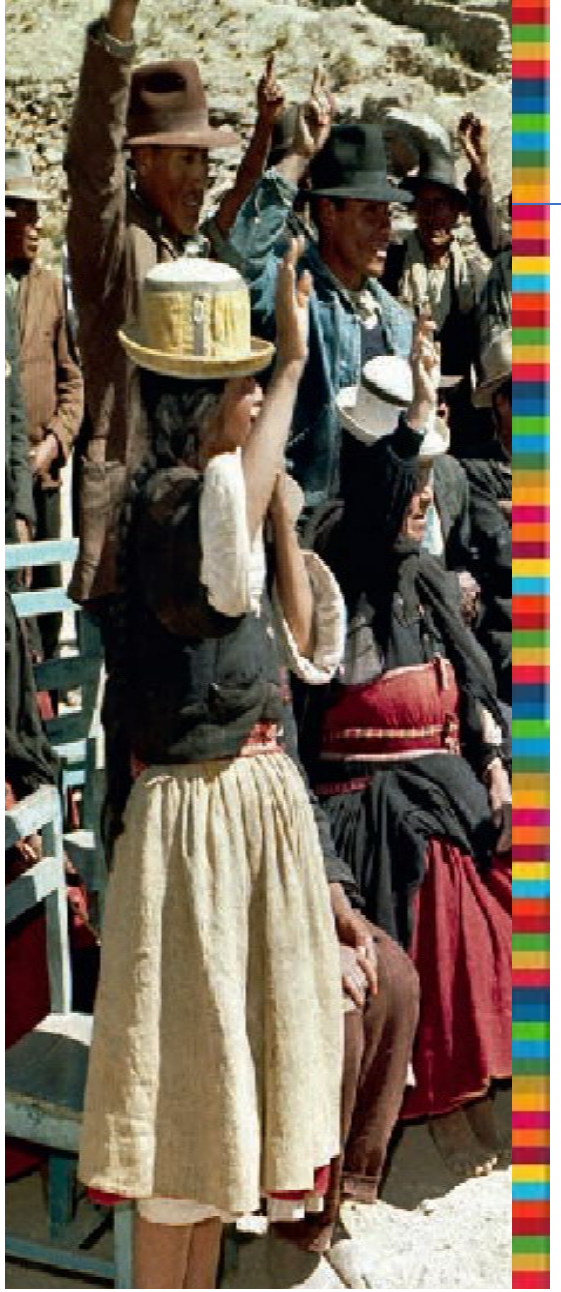

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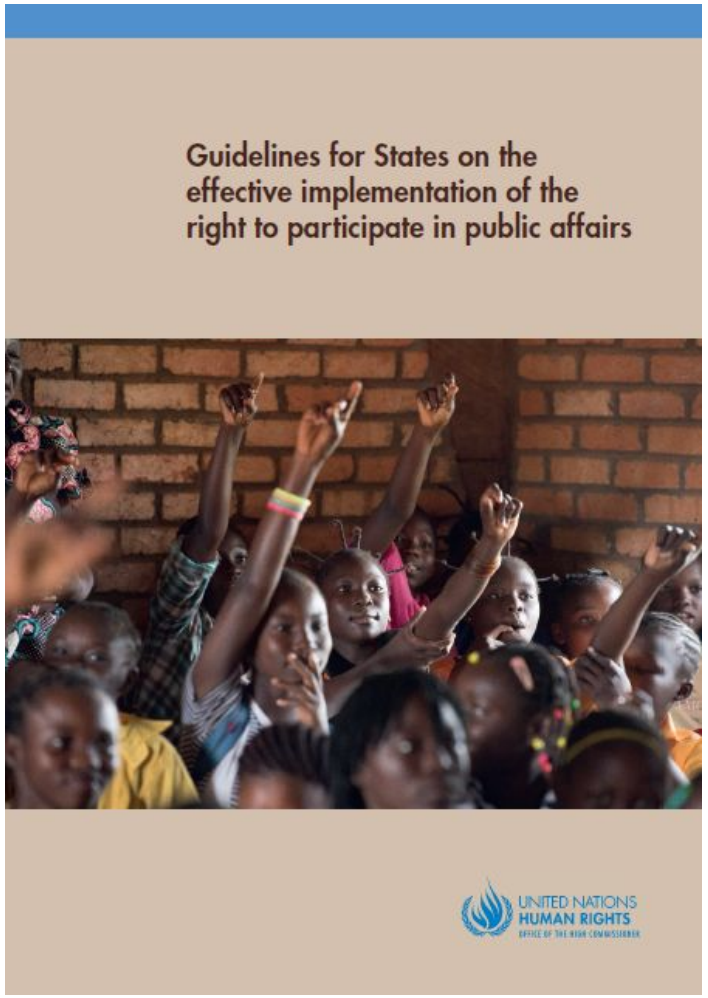

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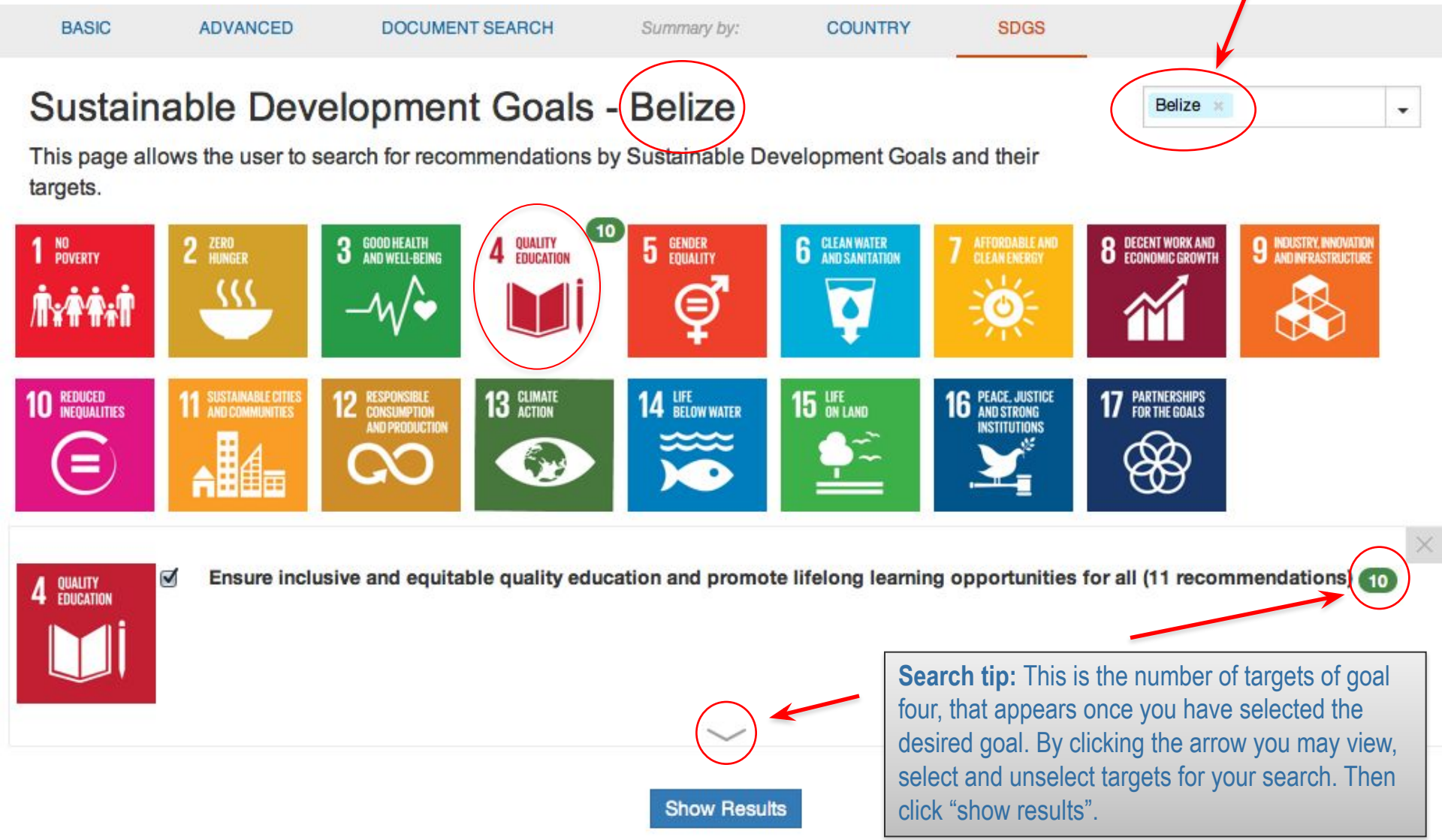

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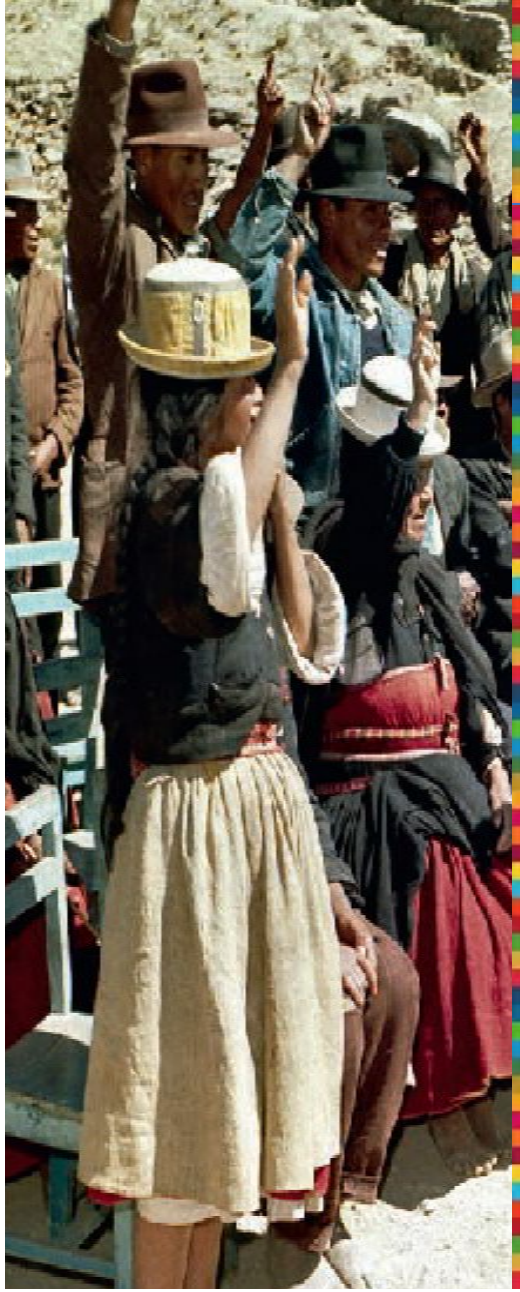
OHCHR is supporting governments to develop national databases

- UN Human Rights offers technical assistance to states to build a **customized tracking database on HR recommendations for the country**
- This can also be used for linking HR recommendations with National Voluntary Review reporting on SDGs
- Currently being piloted in **Montenegro, Mauritius, Palestine, Mongolia and Sierra Leone**

MAKING TOOLS MORE PRACTICAL: Using new technologies and AI

Algorithm Video ☺️



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EMPOWERING PEOPLE AND ENSURING INCLUSIVENESS AND EQUALITY THROUGH HUMAN RIGHTS

Wednesday, 10 July, from 3:00PM to 6:00PM
United Nations Headquarters, Conference Room 5

3:00 INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

H. E. Martin Bille Hermann, *Permanent Representative of Denmark to the United Nations in New York*
Craig Mokhiber, *Director of the OHCHR NY Office*

3:30 SYNERGIES BETWEEN HUMAN RIGHTS AND SDGS

Birgitte Feiring, *Department Director, The Danish Institute for Human Rights*

3:45 ENABLING INCLUSION & PARTICIPATION: CONTRIBUTIONS FROM NATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS INSTITUTIONS AND CIVIL SOCIETY

Eva Grambye, *Deputy Executive Director, Head of International Division, The Danish Institute for Human Rights - on behalf of the Global Alliance of National Human Rights Institutions (GANHRI)*
Nicholas Miller, *Legal Advisor, The International Center for Not-for-Profit Law*
Ayesha, *Girls' rights advocate from Sierra Leone, Girls Advocacy Alliance*

4:15 EQUALITY AND INCLUSION: LEVERAGING HUMAN RIGHTS SYSTEMS TO LEAVE NO ONE BEHIND

Joan Carling, *Focal Person/Convenor, Indigenous Peoples Major Group (IPMG)*
Moana Genevey, *Policy Officer, European Network of Equality Bodies (Equinet)*
Ignacio Saiz, *Executive Director, Center for Economic and Social Rights*

4:45 IMPACT AND CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE PRIVATE SECTOR TO SDGS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Kayla Winarsky Green, *Advisor, The Danish Institute for Human Rights*
Julie Garfieldt Kofoed, *Senior Manager, Human Rights & Social Sustainability United Nations Global Compact*

5:15 PRACTICAL TOOLS TO IMPLEMENT A HUMAN RIGHTS-BASED APPROACH TO THE SDGS

Birgitte Feiring, *Department Director, The Danish Institute for Human Rights*
Sally-Anne Way, *Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights*

Moderator:
Saionara König-Reis, *Senior Advisor, The Danish Institute for Human Rights*

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