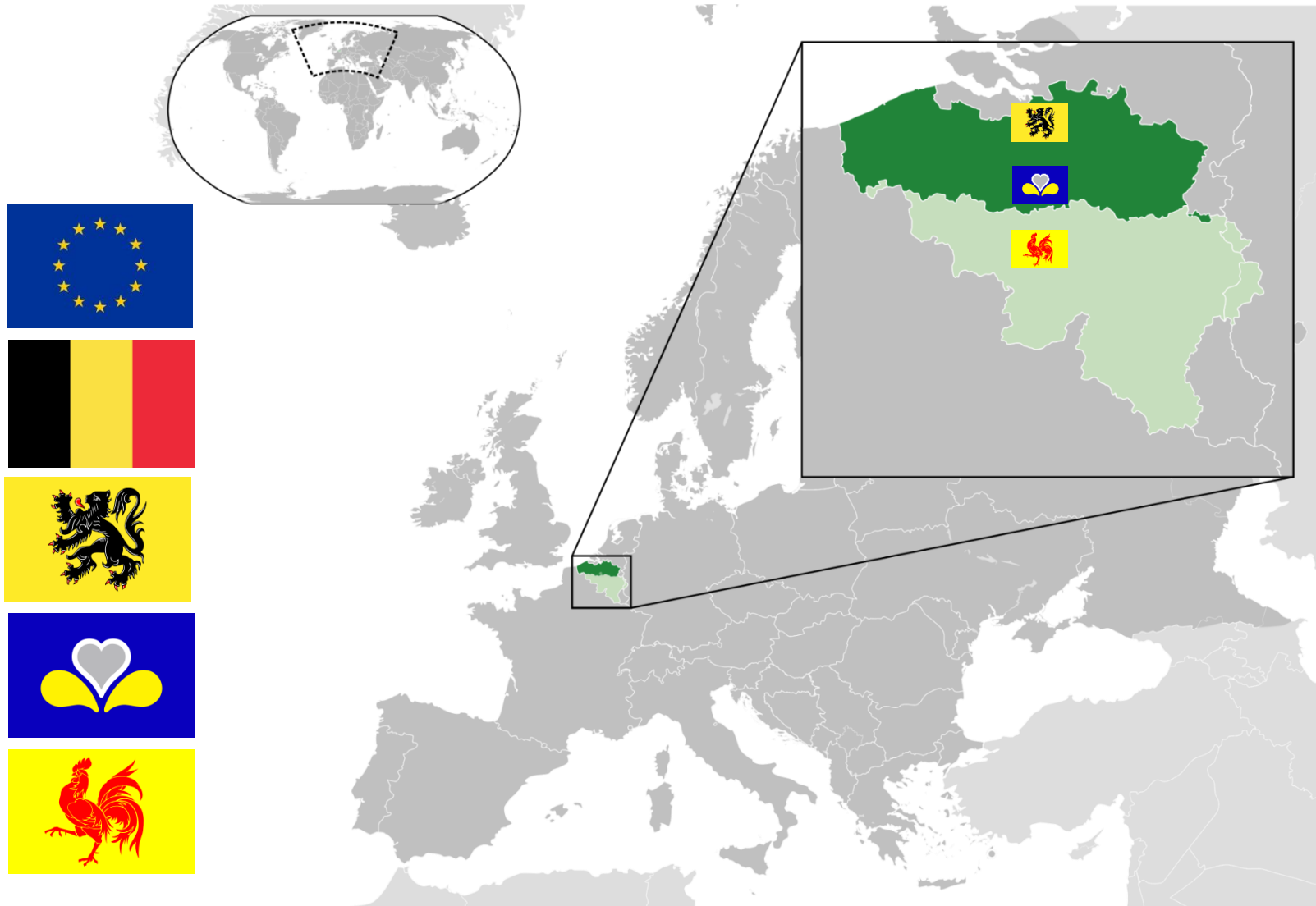
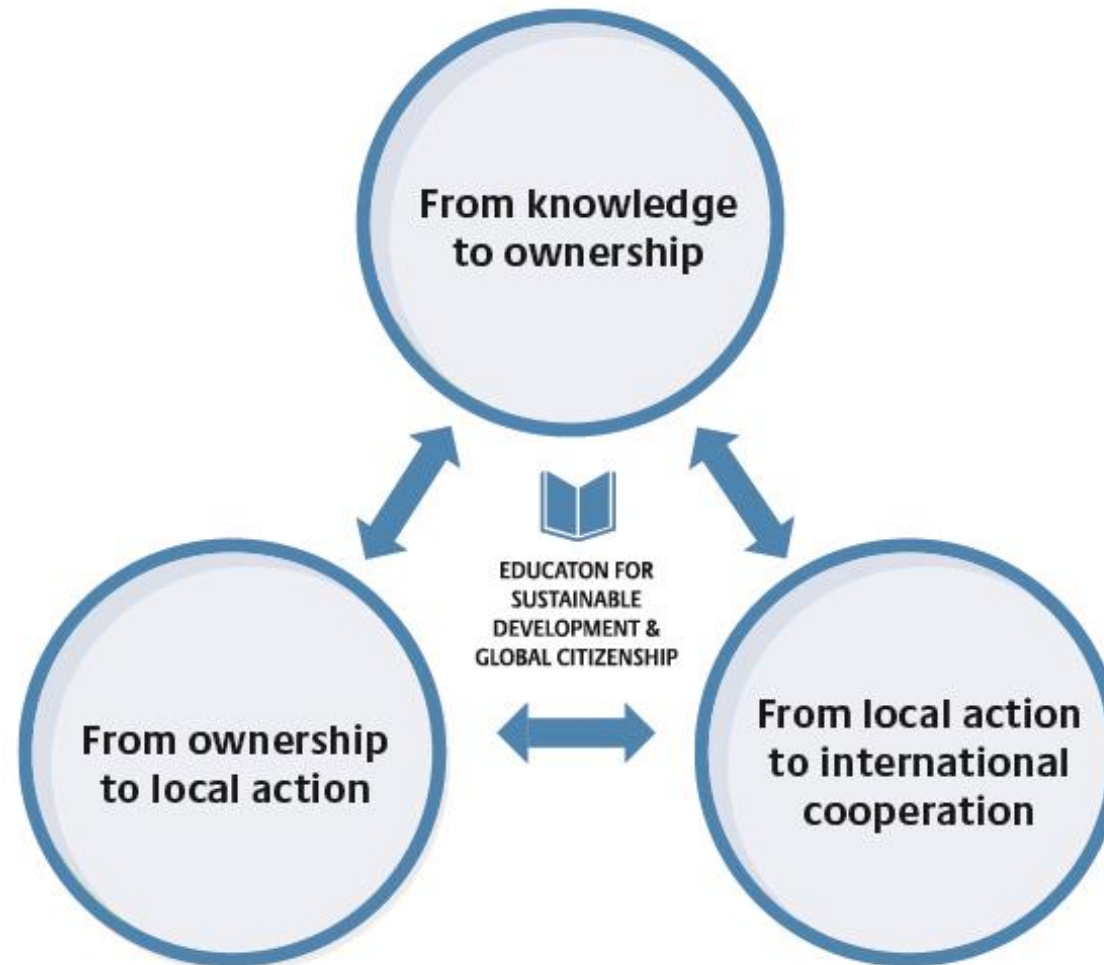




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10 YEARS OF IMPACT IN NUMBERS



almost
+31,000
people reached (50% ♂
50% ♀)



750 workshops/events/
training courses organised



trainings in
+12
countries
...and many more
nationalities in (online)
training sessions



+40
partnerships
and co-founder of **SDSN**
Belgium



282
UNITAR Certificates of
Completion



56
trainees via Flanders
Trainee Programme



+1,200
Start-to-SDG guide
downloads



+9,000
people in our
network



+5,500
subscribers to our
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Working Visit Rwanda

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Social Enterprise Ruti Group: Ecole Du Bon Berger

Guided tour Ecole Du Bon Berger

SDG Pioneer Certification Ceremony with Bert Versmessen, Belgian Ambassador in Rwanda

SDG Train-the-Trainer workshop

International conference “Reshaping education for sustainable Development”

Keynote speech and panel on SDG Capacity Building

Meeting with CIFAL Kigali

Integrating the SDGs in national policy making





Working Visit Geneva

14-15 November 2023

Delegation of 25 participants: board members, partners and team of CIFAL Flanders

In the context of the CIFAL Global Network 20th Annual Meeting

Meeting with Belgian Ambassador and Flemish representative to the UN

Belgium in UN Human Rights Council (2023-2025)

Visiting ILO, CERN & Palais des Nations





SDG
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
WEGWIJZER

**VLAANDEREN VERDUURZAMEN
MET DE AGENDA 2030
VAN DE VERENIGDE NATIES**

1 GEEN ARMOEDE
2 GOED KOSTER
3 GOEDE GEZONDHEID EN WELZIJN
4 KWALITEITS-ONDERWIJS
5 GENDER-GELIJKHEID
6 SCHON WATER EN SANITAIR
7 BETROUWBAAR EN VEILIG ENERGIE
8 WAARDE WERK EN ECONOMISCHE GROEI
9 INDUSTRIË, INNOVATIE EN INFRASTRUCTUUR
10 ONGELIJKHEID VERMINDEREN
11 DUURZAME STEDEN EN GEMEENSCHAPPEN
12 VERANTWOORDE CONSUMPTIE EN PRODUCTIE
13 KLIMAATACTIË
14 LEVEN IN HET WATER
15 LEVEN OP HET LAND
16 VRIJDE, JUSTITIE EN STERKE PLURALISTISCHE DIENSTEN
17 PARTNERSCHAP OM DOELSTELLINGEN TE BEREIKEN

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RAISE THE BAR FOR ESG LEADERSHIP
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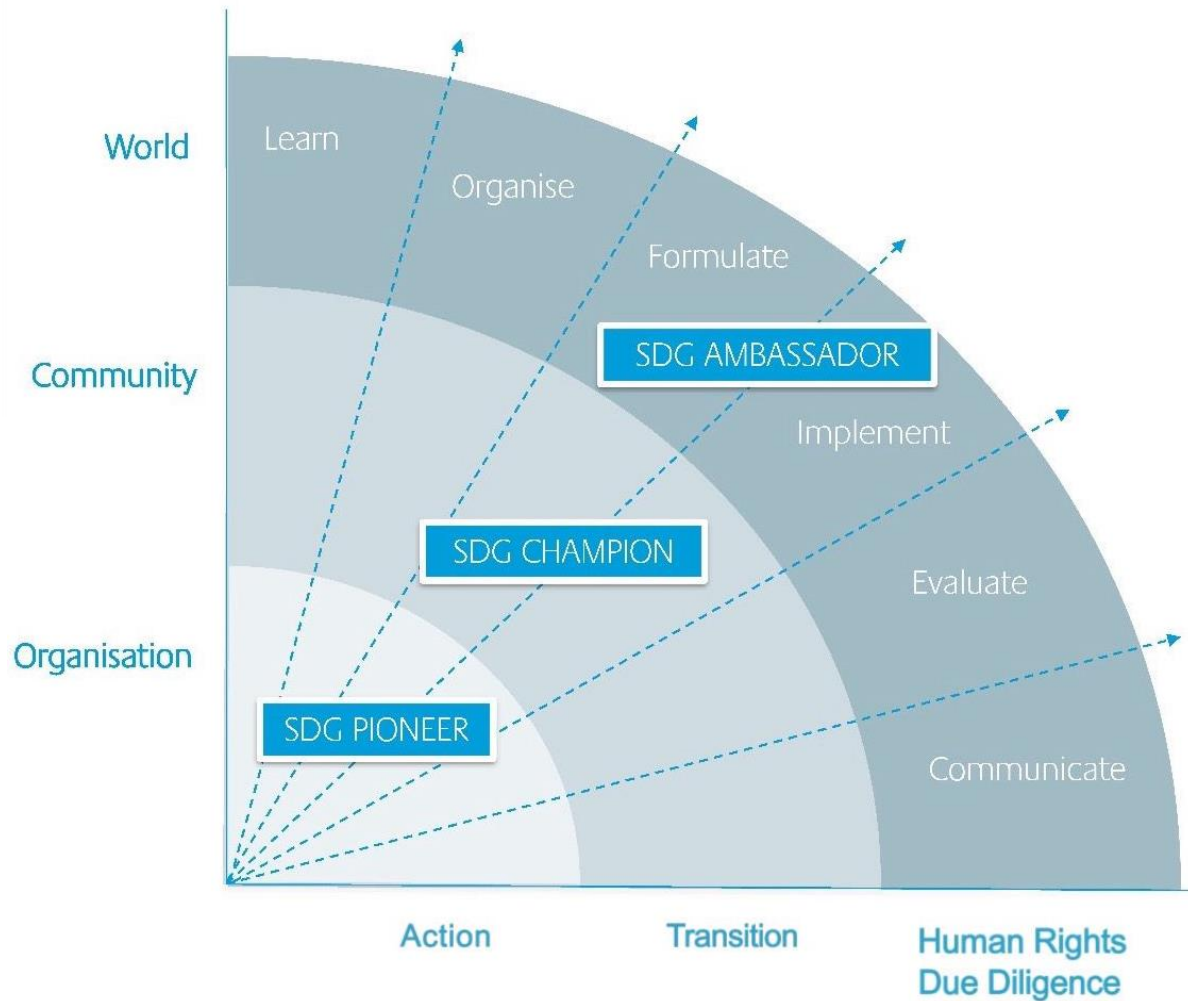


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AND BECOME SDG-PROOF!



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BECOME 'SDG PROOF' IN 3 AMBITION LEVELS



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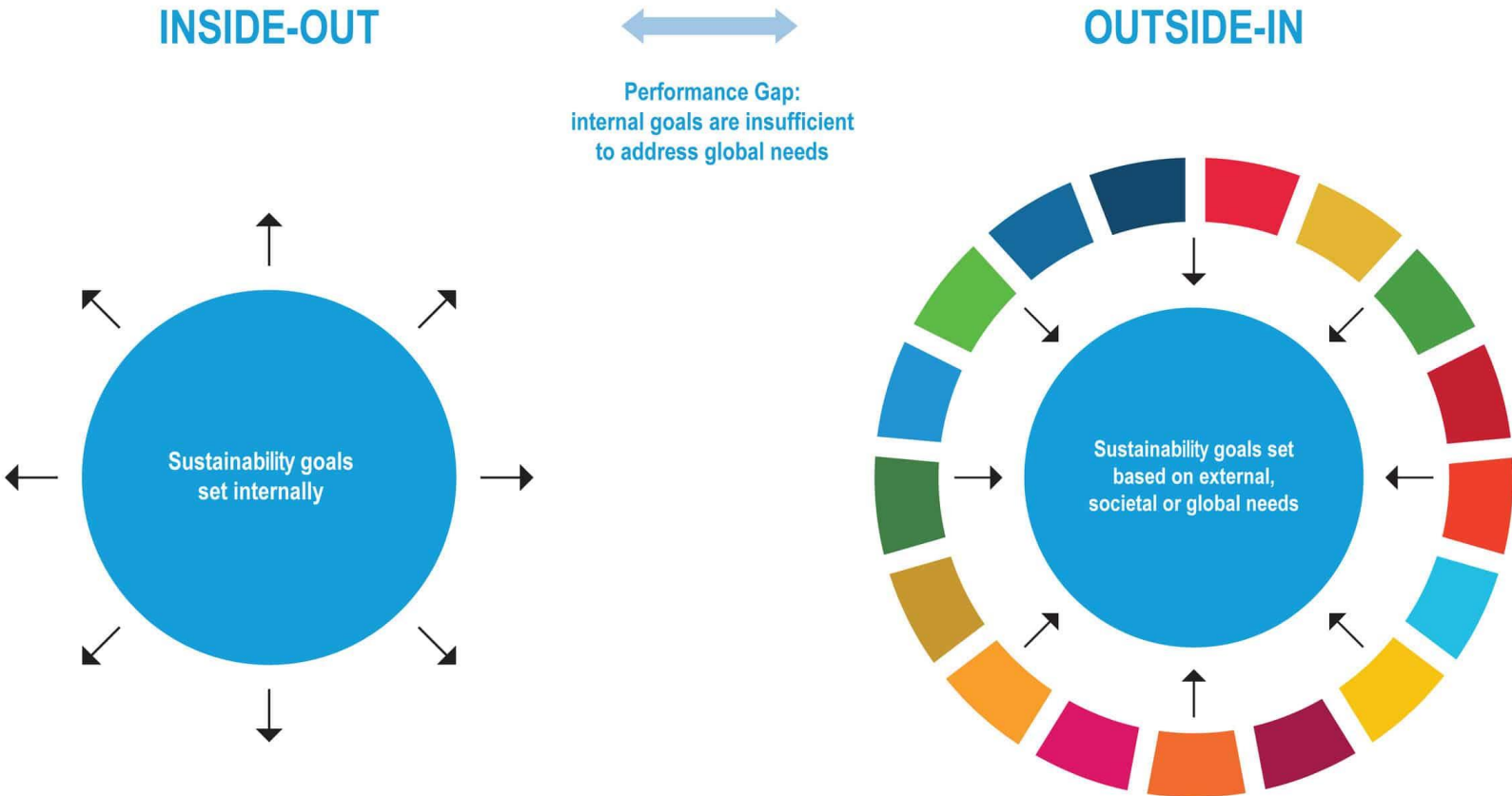


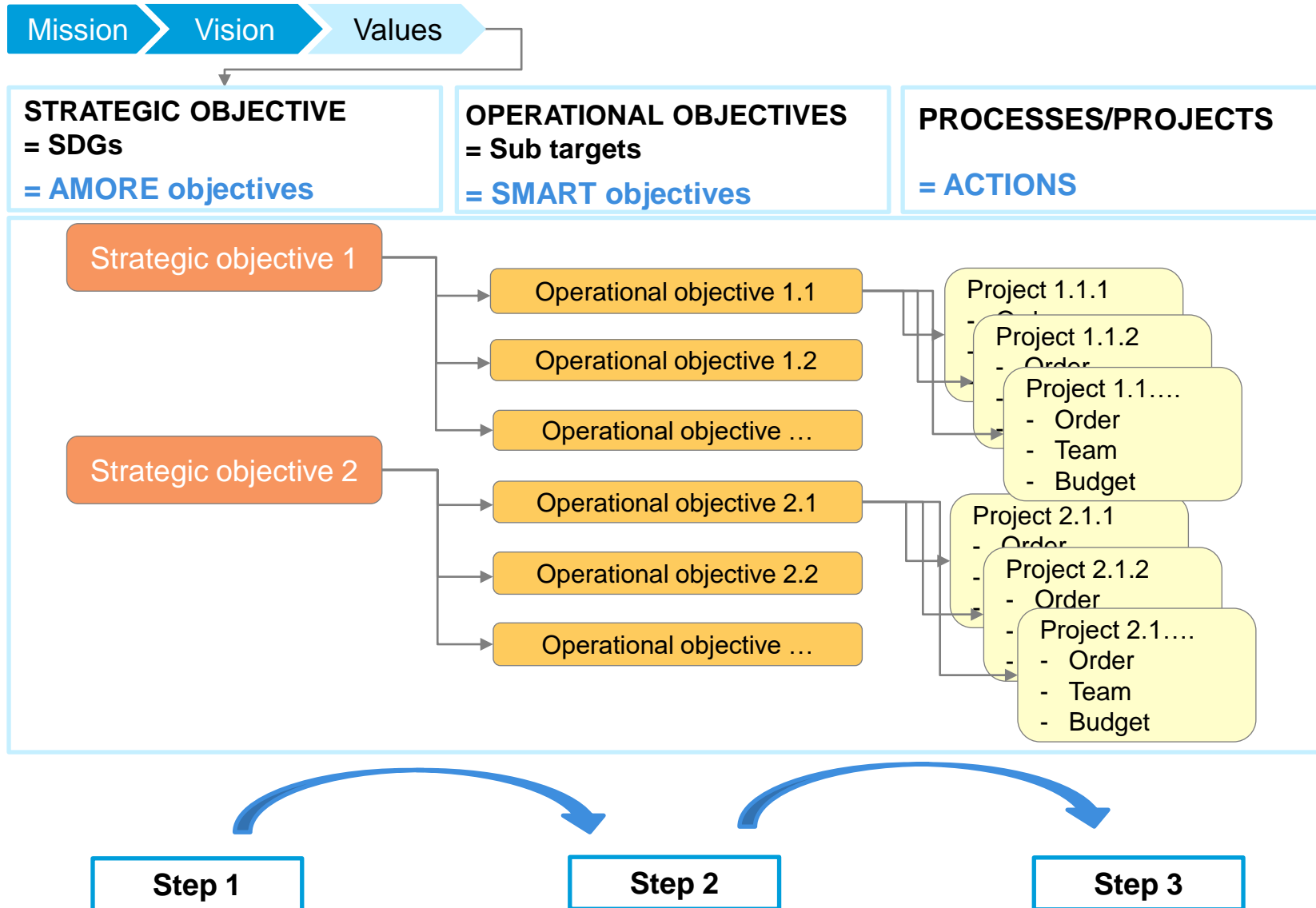
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FROM INSIDE-OUT TO OUTSIDE-IN





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FOR EACH AMBITION LEVEL A 'UNITAR SDG TRAINING CERTIFICATE'



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PCA2030 Trajectory: First 7 local authorities in Flanders become 'SDG Pioneer'

19 October 2023

A 2-years trajectory of learning, implementing and communicating on the SDGs

Certification Ceremony at SDG-Forum Belgium in Brussels with 500+ participants

Congratulations to Kalmthout, Huldenberg, Landen, Brugge, Lebbeke, Harelbeke and Kontich

In collaboration with IDEA Consult and the Association of Flemish Cities and Municipalities (VVSG)



how to become SDG-Proof?





Lokale helden voor globale doelen

Week van de duurzame gemeente

lokaal beleid **SDG-proof** ✓

18 - 25 september 2024



Duurzame ontwikkelingsdoelen	SDG-materiaal en publicaties	SDG-vormingen	SDG's in je beleid
SDG-praktijkenbank	Vlaams SDG rapport	Week van de Duurzame Gemeente	Externe bronnen
SDG documents in foreign languages			



PCA2030 Trajectory: First 4 Flemish VCDO companies 'SDG Ambassador'

26 October 2023

The 4 very first Flemish companies are awarded
SDG Ambassador at Voka Day Sustainable
Entrepreneurship in Brussels:

Elep, DNS Belgium, Fruit at work and LRM

A partnership between CIFAL Flanders and Voka
Chambers of Commerce and Industry in Flanders.



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PCA2030 Trajectory: Signing of MOU with Global Goals Community in the Netherlands

Preparing the start of a first multi-actor network in
the Netherlands to become SDG Pioneer

First working meetings in Antwerp and Breda



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TAKE A LOOK AT THE 'INNER DEVELOPMENT GOALS'



1

BEING –
Relationship to
Self

Inner compass

Integrity and
Authenticity

Openness and
Learning Mindset

Self-awareness

Presence

2

THINKING –
Cognitive Skills

Critical thinking

Complexity
awareness

Perspective skills

Sense-making

Long-term
orientation and
Visioning

3

RELATING –
Caring for Others
and the World

Appreciation

Connectedness

Humility

Empathy and
Compassion

4

COLLABORATING
– Social Skills

Communication
skills

Co-creation skills

Inclusive mindset
and intercultural
competence

Trust

Mobilization skills

5

ACTING –
Driving Change

Courage

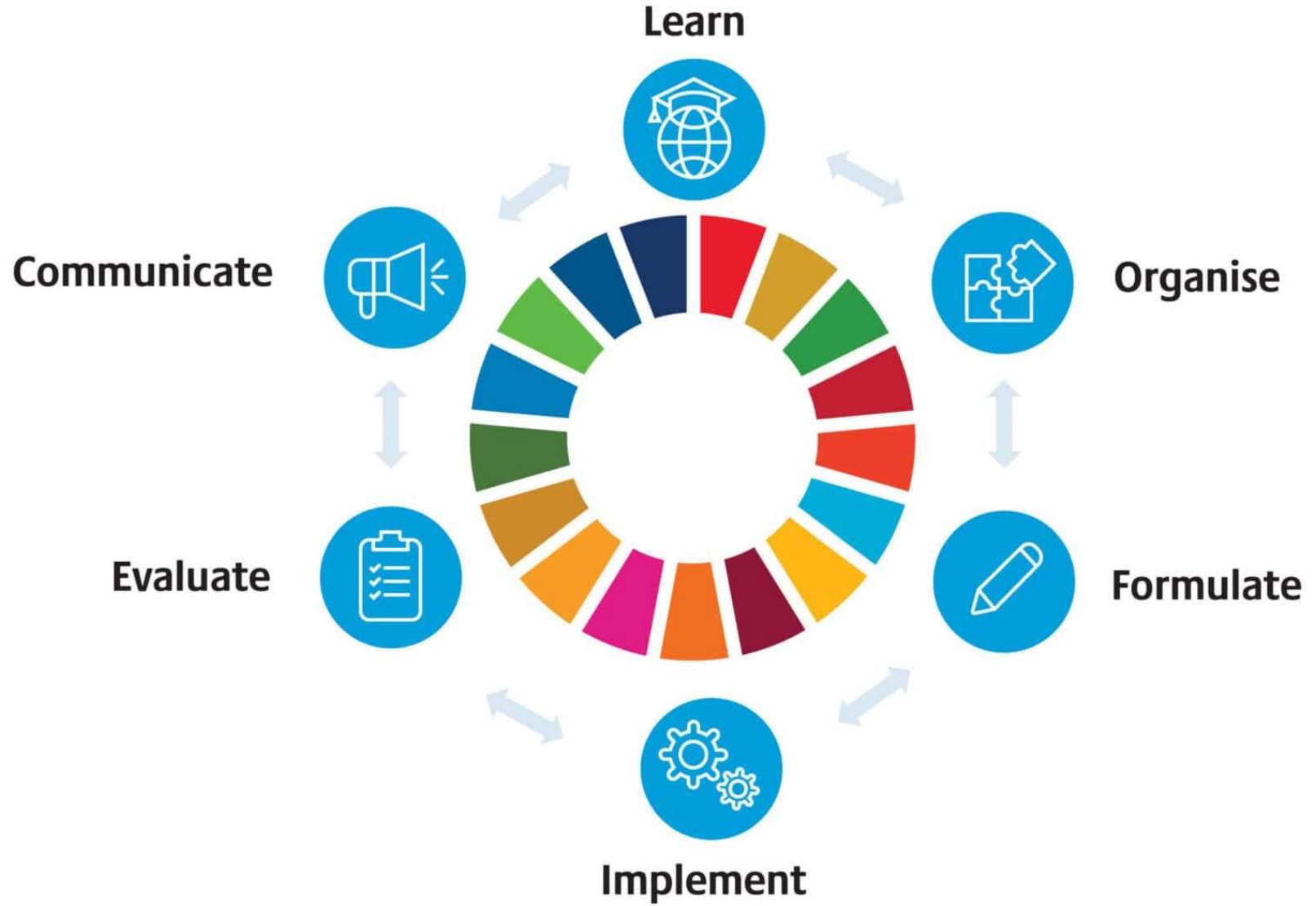
Creativity

Optimism

Perseverance



PCA2030 TRAJECTORY: CHECKLIST SDG PIONEER





Learn

	Expectation	Targets
Learn	The organisation reflects (critically) on sustainable development, the SDGs and the opportunities of SDG implementation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Increase staff knowledge of the basic principles of the UN Agenda 2030, the 5 Ps and the 17 SDGs by integrating the theme of sustainability into internal training and the provision of lifelong learning▶ Have a system of knowledge management to embed sustainability knowledge in the organisation▶ Actively participates in the SDG learning network of CIFAL Flanders (Action Learning Platform)



Organise

	Expectation	Targets
Organise	The organisation integrates sustainability into the organisational structure and culture in a holistic way, providing the necessary resources in doing so.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Sets up an internal SDG working group and designates a single point of contact (SPOC) ▶ Evaluate the organisational chart in the function of a holistic implementation of the SDGs throughout the organisation and revise the organisation chart if necessary ▶ Embeds the SDGs at a strategic level through direct involvement of executives, executive committees and the Board of Directors ▶ Provides sufficient resources to effectively implement the SDG Action Plan



Formulate

	Expectation	Targets
Formulate	The organisation embeds the SDGs in the organisational strategy and there is an SDG action plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Revises/develops a mission and vision that reflects the commitment to sustainable development and/or the SDGs▶ Defines ethical principles and values▶ Determines the lead SDG that aligns with the organisation's mission and vision and the core SDGs that are most relevant to the organisation's operations▶ Sets AMORE and SMART targets for the lead SDG, each core SDG and at least one for each P of sustainable development



Perform

	Expectation	Targets
Perform	The organisation realises the SDG action plan and the supporting exercises from the CIFAL Flanders Training Manual.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Identifies the operational spheres of influence (ecosystems) of the organisation▶ Conducts a holistic SDG implementation assessment of its objectives and actions▶ Conducts an impact assessment of the organisation to understand its current and potential positive and negative impact on each of the SDGs▶ Implements the SDG Action Plan



Evaluate

	Expectation	Targets
Evaluate	The organisation critically assesses its starting position and monitors the progress of the sustainability actions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Performs a baseline measurement to determine the starting position of the organisation▶ Monitors the intended outputs per action and adjusts the SDG action plan where necessary



Communicate

	Expectation	Targets
Communicate	The organisation promotes broadening support for the SDGs in the workplace and in its network.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ Publishes an external SDG Ambition Statement in which the ambitions to implement the SDGs are formulated▶ Reports (at least annually) on the progress of the SDG Action Plan to internal stakeholders▶ Creates an internal communication plan to create awareness and broad support for the SDGs throughout the organisation▶ Refers in its external communication to concrete initiatives in the field of the 5 P's and the 17 SDG's

CHECKLIST SDG PIONEER

DON'T FORGET THE P OF (GUILTY) PLEASURE!





SDG WHEEL: A HOLISTIC APPROACH

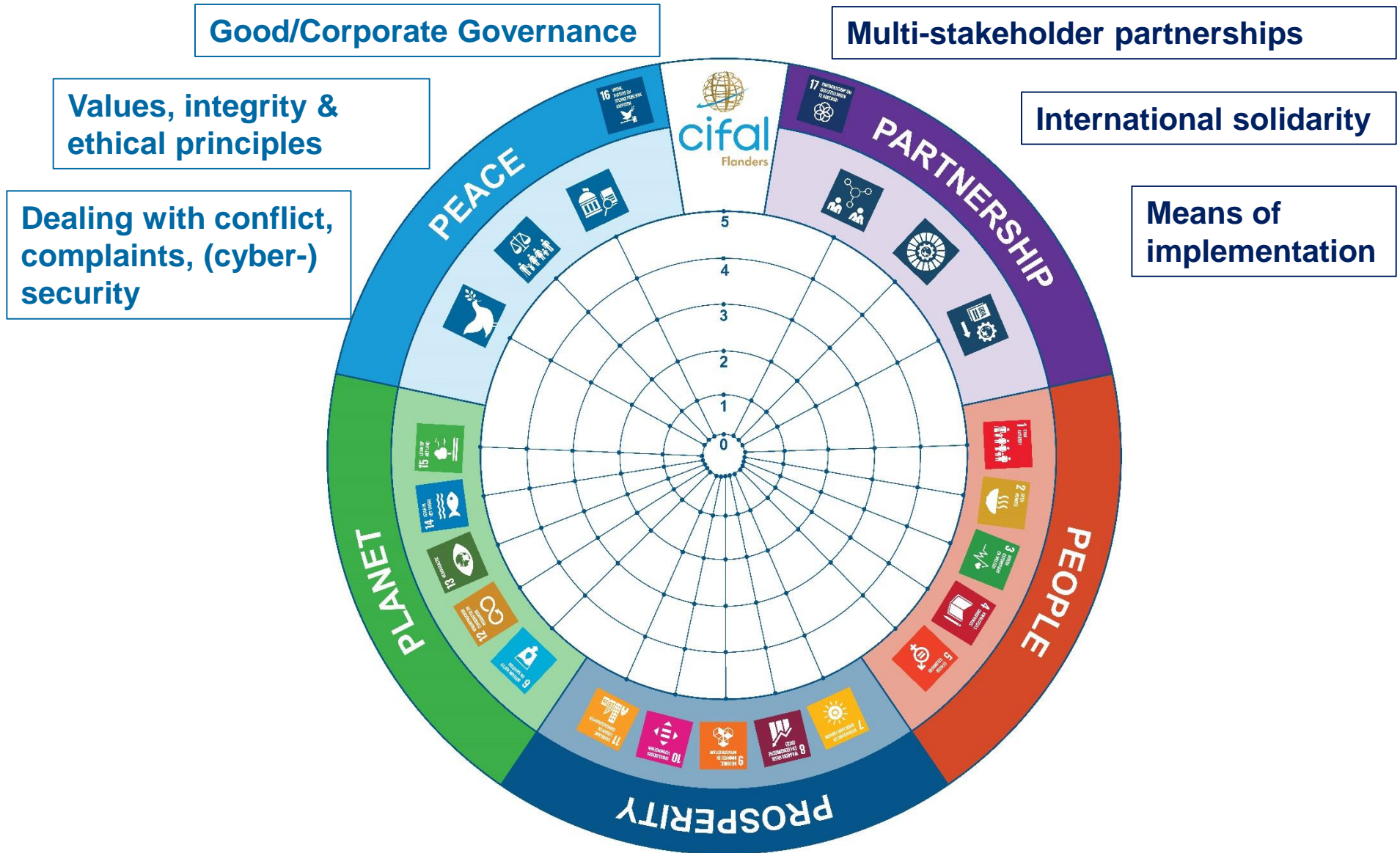
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SDG WHEEL: 'BECOME SDG-PROOF!'

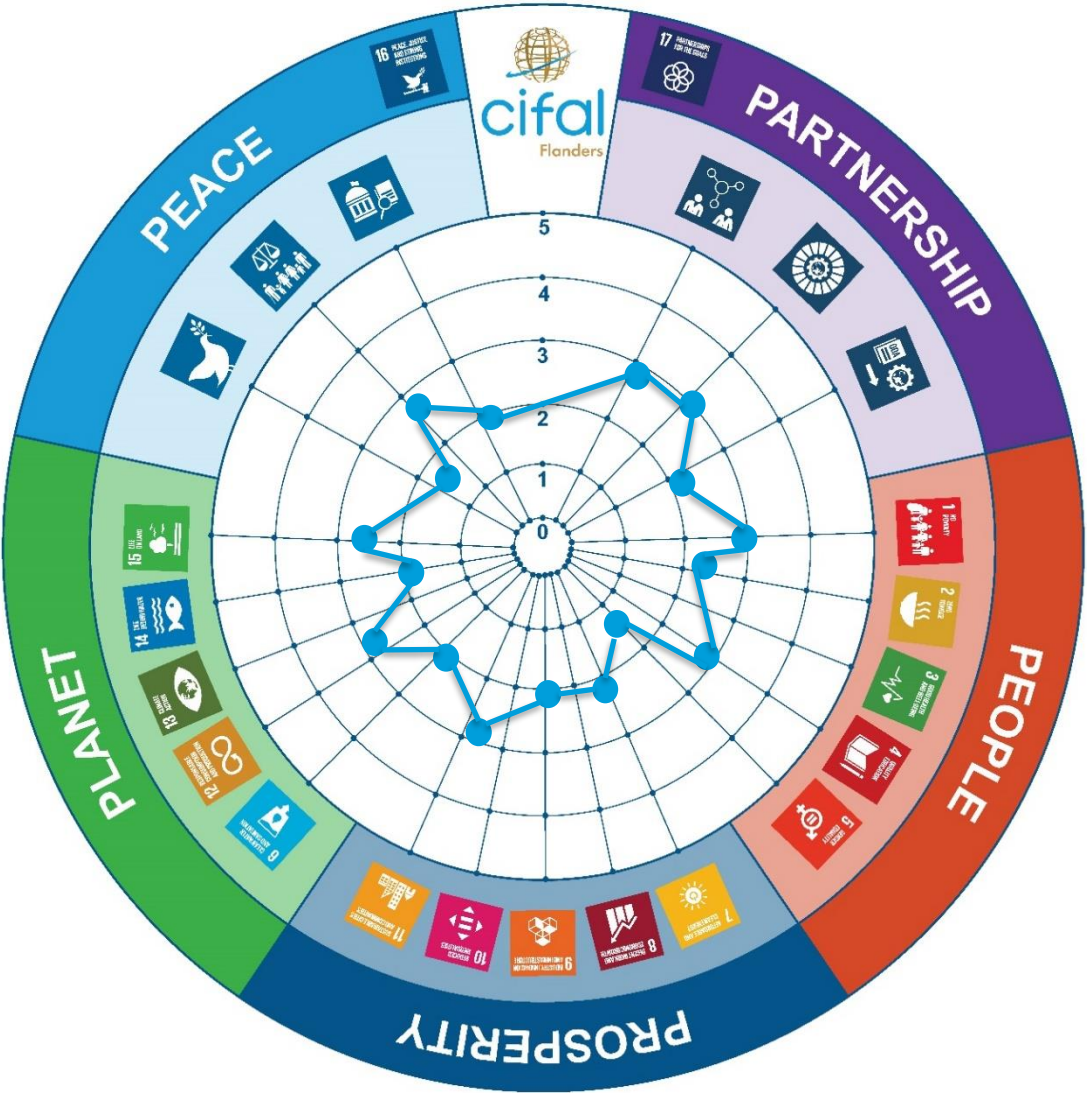


SDG WHEEL

LINK WITH GOVERNANCE & INTEGRITY + LINK WITH INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION



SDG WHEEL SELF-ASSESSMENT



OECD SDG WHEEL: EVALUATION ON TARGET LEVEL

MEASURING DISTANCE TO THE SDG TARGETS - BELGIUM



Figure 1. **Belgium's distance from achieving SDG targets included in this report**

Current level: bars shows current level of achievement on each available target. The longer the bar, the shorter the distance still to be travelled to reach the 2030 target. Colors refers to the Goals.

Trend assessment: the outer ring describes the trend using stoplight colours to measure progress towards the target

■ Target is achieved or on track to being achieved
■ Progress has been made, but is insufficient

■ No progress or moving away from the SDG target
■ No (or insufficient) data

Goals

- 1: No Poverty
- 2: Zero Hunger
- 3: Good Health and Well-Being
- 4: Quality Education
- 5: Gender Equality
- 6: Clean Water and Sanitation
- 7: Affordable and Clean Energy
- 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth
- 9: Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure
- 10: Reduced Inequality
- 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities
- 12: Responsible Consumption and Production
- 13: Climate Action
- 14: Life Below Water
- 15: Life On Land
- 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions
- 17: Partnerships for the Goals



Source: All data is taken and adapted from UNDESA (2021), *SDG Global Database*, <https://unstats.un.org/sdgs/unsdg> and OECD (2021), *OECD.Stat*, <https://stats.oecd.org/> (accessed on 29 October 2021).

SDG WHEEL AS COMMUNICATION TOOL





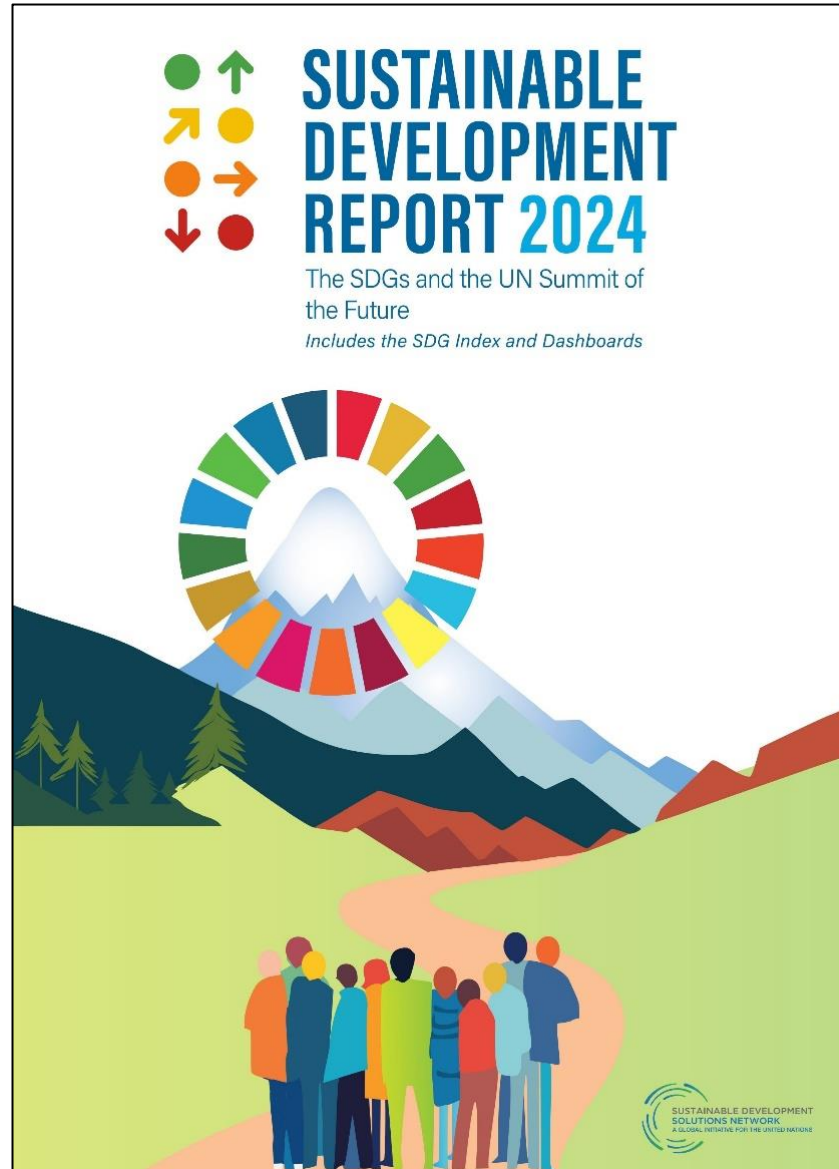
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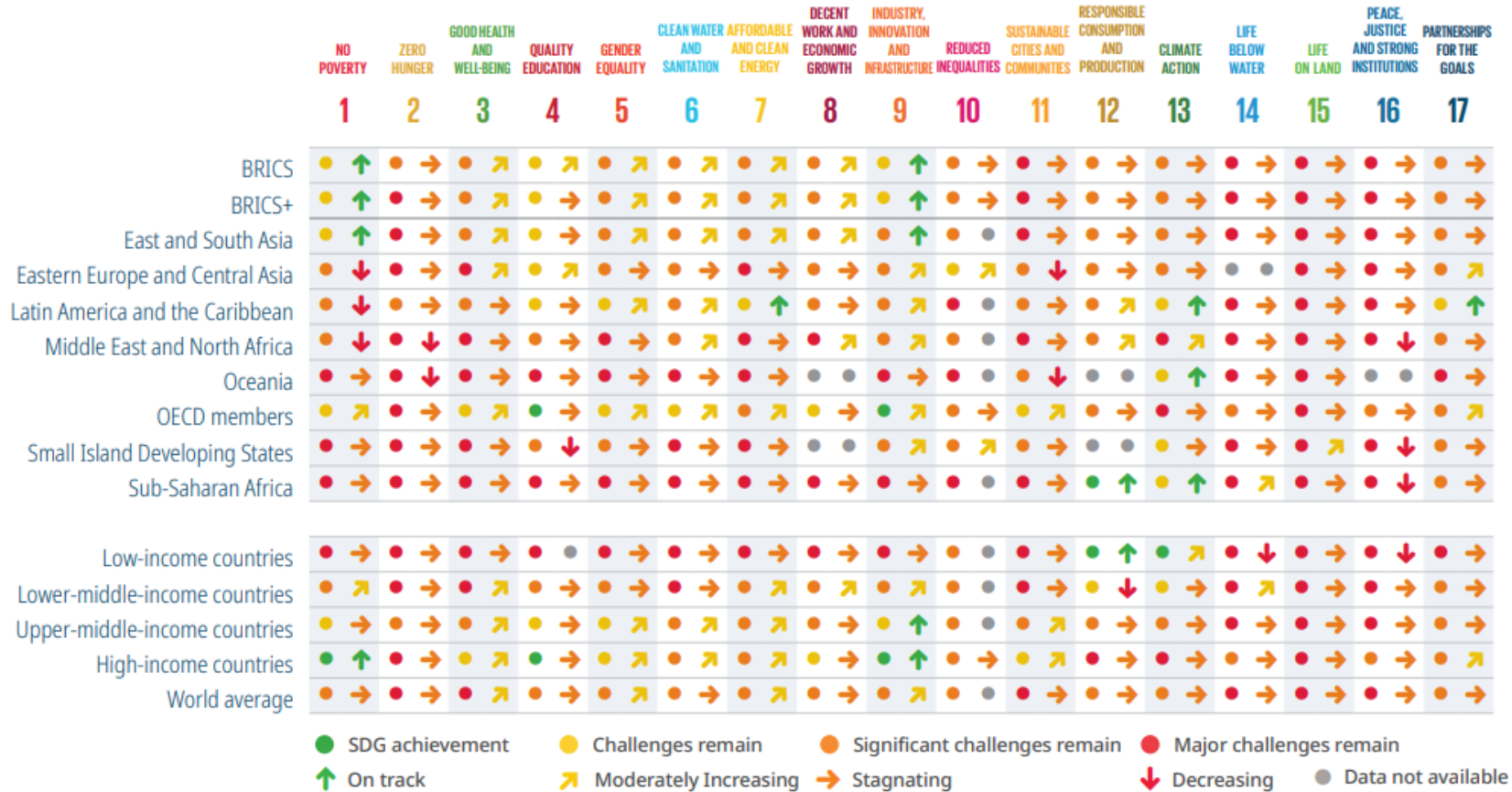
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WORLDWIDE SDG DASHBOARD BY REGION AND INCOME GROUP



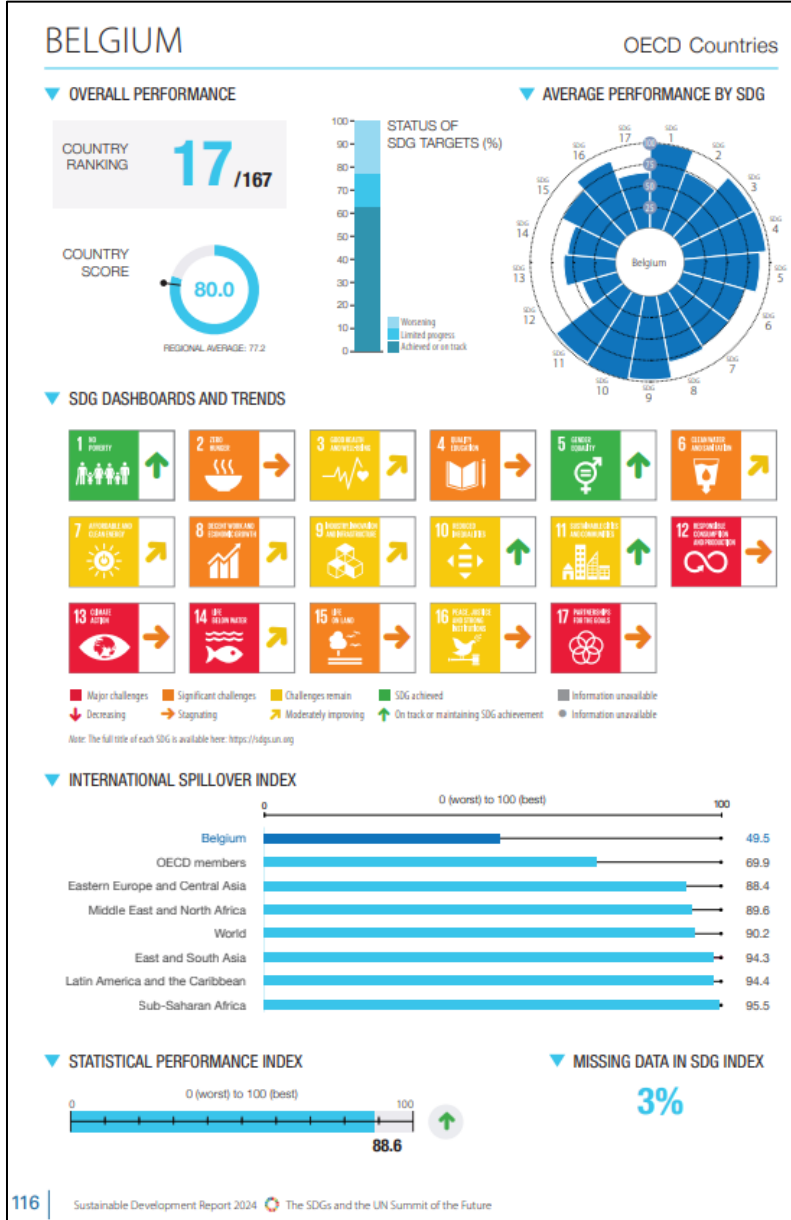
Figure 2.8
2024 SDG dashboards by region and income group (levels and trends)



Note: Excluding OECD specific indicators. Population-weighted averages.
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BELGIUM ON THE 17th PLACE



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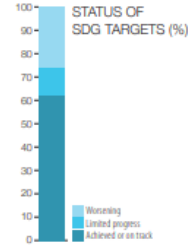
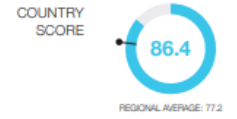
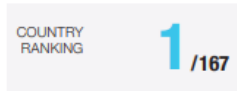
FINLAND ON THE FIRST PLACE



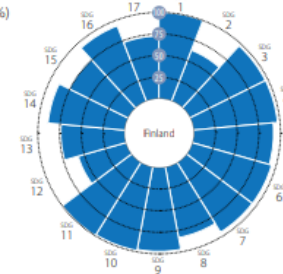
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OECD Countries

OVERALL PERFORMANCE



AVERAGE PERFORMANCE BY SDG

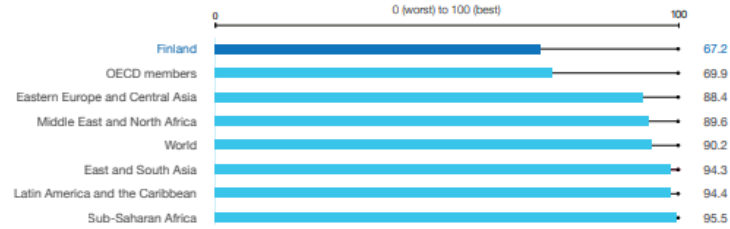


SDG DASHBOARDS AND TRENDS



Note: The full title of each SDG is available here: <https://sdgs.un.org>

INTERNATIONAL SPILLOVER INDEX



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SOUTH AFRICA ON THE 115th PLACE



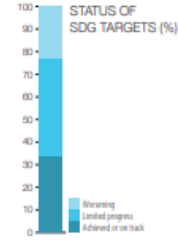
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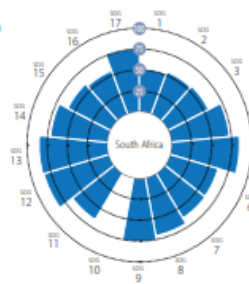
OVERALL PERFORMANCE

COUNTRY RANKING **115** /167

COUNTRY SCORE **63.4**
REGIONAL AVERAGE: 53.7



AVERAGE PERFORMANCE BY SDG



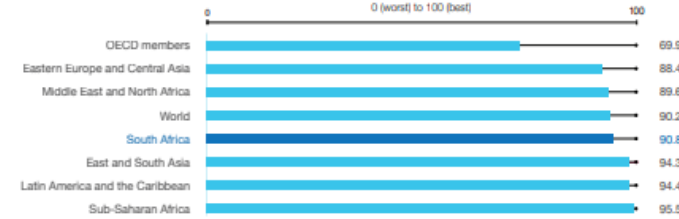
SDG DASHBOARDS AND TRENDS



■ Major challenges ■ Significant challenges ■ Challenges remain ■ SDG achieved ■ Information unavailable
↓ Decreasing → Stagnating ↗ Moderately improving ↑ On track or maintaining SDG achievement ● Information unavailable

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Table A.4
Spillover indicators and categories

Spillover Categories	SDG	Indicator
Environmental and social impacts embodied into trade	2	Exports of hazardous pesticides (tonnes per million population)
	6	Scarce water consumption embodied in imports (m ³ H ₂ Oeq/capita)
	8	Fatal work-related accidents embodied in imports (per million population)
	8	Victims of modern slavery embodied in imports (per 100,000 population)
	12	Air pollution associated with imports (DALYs per 1,000 population)
	12	Nitrogen emissions associated with imports (kg/capita)
	12	Exports of plastic waste (kg/capita)
	13	GHG emissions embodied in imports (tCO ₂ /capita)
	14	Marine biodiversity threats embodied in imports (per million population)
	15	Imported deforestation (m ² /capita)
Economy and finance	17	For high-income and all OECD DAC countries: International concessional public finance, including official development assistance (% of GNI)
	17	Corporate Tax Haven Score (best 0–100 worst)
	17	Financial Secrecy Score (best 0–100 worst)*
	17	Shifted profits of multinationals (US\$ billion)*
UN-based multilateralism, Peace & Security	16	Exports of major conventional weapons (TIV constant million USD per 100,000 population)
	17	Index of countries' support to UN-based multilateralism (worst 0–100 best)

*Denotes OECD only indicator

Source: Authors



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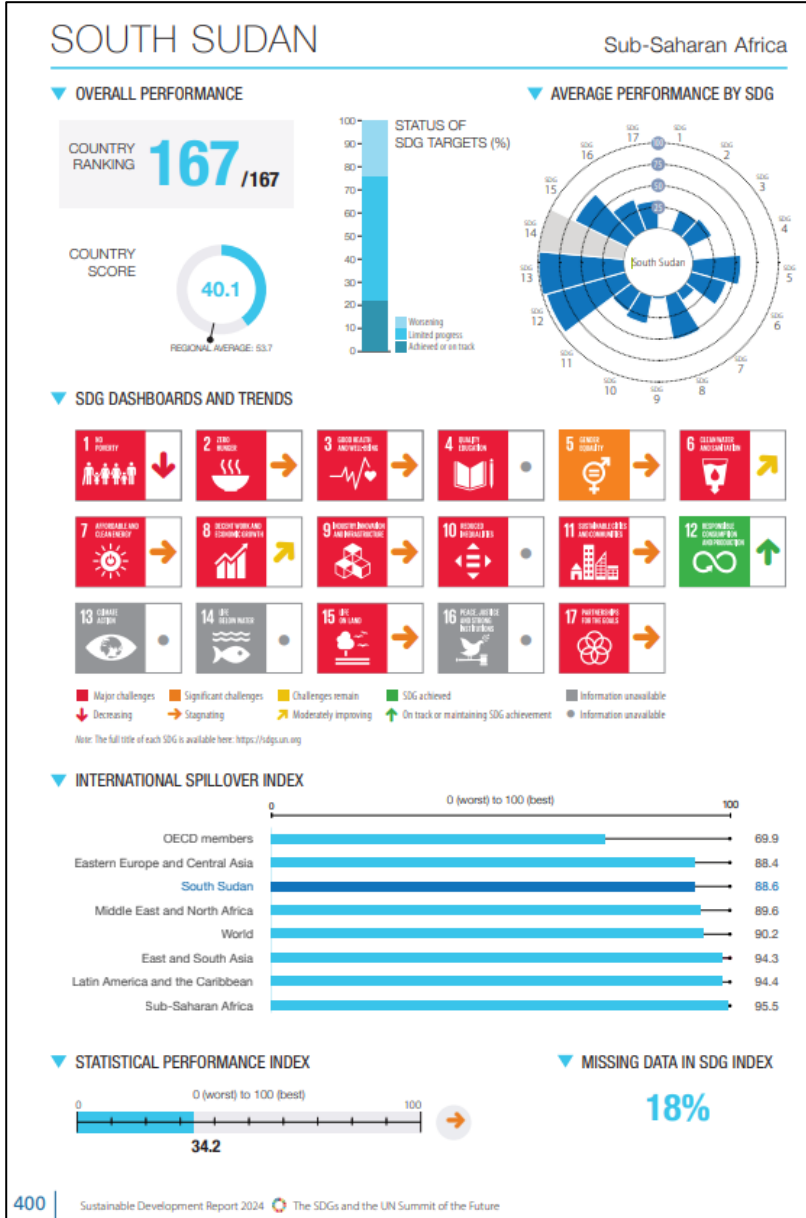
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SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

SUMMIT OF THE FUTURE 2024: WHAT WILL IT DELIVER?

PURPOSE

Effective global cooperation is increasingly critical to our survival but difficult to achieve in an atmosphere of mistrust and using outdated structures that no longer reflect today's political and economic realities. The Summit of the Future is a chance to get back on track. It will consider how we cooperate both to achieve agreed goals and to tackle emerging threats and opportunities. It will result in an inter-governmentally agreed Pact for the Future. It is also an opportunity for other initiatives and commitments from a wide array of stakeholders. The Summit can thus reinvigorate not just the structures but also the trust necessary for effective global governance.

BACKGROUND

In their Declaration on the 75th anniversary of the United Nations, Member States pledged to strengthen global governance and asked the Secretary-General for his recommendations to address current and future challenges (General Assembly resolution 75/17). The Secretary-General responded with Our Common Agenda (A/75/982), calling for solidarity between people, countries and generations and a corresponding renewal of the multilateral system to accelerate the implementation of existing commitments and fill gaps in global governance. In the report, he proposed a Summit of the Future as a once-in-a-generation opportunity to take these steps.

The Summit of the Future will take place in September 2024 in New York (Resolution 76/307). Its outcome will be an inter-governmentally negotiated, action-oriented Pact for the Future, comprising a chapeau and five chapters on: sustainable development and financing for development; international peace and security; science, technology and innovation and digital cooperation; youth and future generations; and transforming global governance. Negotiations are now underway on a draft of the Pact, ably co-facilitated by Namibia and Germany, with separate negotiations on a global digital compact and a declaration on future generations. See: <https://www.un.org/en/summit-of-the-future>

To support Member States in their preparations for the Summit, the Secretary-General provided proposals in a series of 11 policy briefs, deepening ideas initially laid out in the Our Common Agenda report. Many proposals were taken up in the zero draft of the Pact. Full policy briefs: <https://www.un.org/en/common-agenda/policy-briefs>



ACCELERATING THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

The Summit of the Future will build on the 2023 Sustainable Development Goals Summit. Many proposals will turbocharge the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development by improving the "how" of global cooperation to in turn enable us to deliver on the "what" by: (a) getting the Sustainable Development Goals back on track, while also (b) responding to new opportunities and challenges. Details on how the proposals accelerate the implementation of each Goal are in the annex.

(IMPACT FOR THE FUTURE

The draft Pact under negotiation should result in a multilateral system that reflects the realities of today and that delivers for everyone everywhere with respect to existing commitments and to new challenges. These are some ways in which the Pact can do so, if it takes forward key proposals, with strong attention to **human rights, gender and poverty** in all chapters:

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND FINANCING

Implementation of the 2030 Agenda in full and on time through urgent and scaled-up action, policies and investments, including on the proposed SDG Stimulus package. Implementation of commitments from the 2023 SDG Summit, and on food systems, transforming education, water, and a new global financing pact.

Accelerated efforts on climate and the environment, including getting back on track to a global temperature rise of no more than 1.5 degrees, implementation of the outcomes of COP-28, and transition away from fossil fuels in energy systems in keeping with the science.

A step-change in financing for the SDGs and for addressing climate change, leading to more concrete decisions at the 2025 Financing for Development Conference.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND SECURITY

An updated collective security system that can better prevent, manage, and resolve conflicts in both traditional and new domains. Reduced geopolitical tensions and fuller use of preventive diplomacy and mediation mechanisms, including the Secretary-General's good offices, to forestall confrontation between Member States.

A world that is measurably closer to being free of nuclear weapons. Revitalized disarmament and arms control efforts including with respect to indiscriminate weapons and small arms. A revitalized role of the UN in the field of disarmament and progress towards a 4th Special Session of the General Assembly on disarmament.

More predictable financing for peacebuilding and regional peace enforcement operations including through assessed contributions from Member States. Realistic and responsible use of peace operations, and a reflection on their future.

All countries investing in national whole-of-society prevention efforts. Strengthened resilience through implementation of the 2030 Agenda and alignment of international financial institutions' funding mechanisms to address underlying drivers of instability.

Reduction in all forms of violence and elimination of gender discrimination and gender-based violence. Strengthened protection of civilians in conflict zones and urban areas.

Implementation of commitments on women (Women, Peace and Security) and youth (Youth, Peace and Security). Steps to address the links between security and climate change.

More effective and preventive counter-terrorism efforts addressing all drivers and enablers of terrorism and violent extremism conducive to terrorism.

Avoidance and mitigation of weaponization of emerging domains and technologies and responsible innovation promoted through:

- A treaty to prevent militarization of outer space.
- A legally binding instrument to prohibit lethal autonomous weapon systems that function without human control or oversight.
- Norms to prevent malicious cyber-attacks on public service infrastructure from both State and non-State actors.
- Norms and rules around military applications of AI
- Measures to coordinate on biological threats, natural and deliberate.

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION (STI) AND DIGITAL COOPERATION

Reduced global and gender disparities in capacity and access to technology, including through voluntary technology transfer as a means of implementation of Agenda 2030. Increased funding for SDG-related research and innovation.

Increased use of science in policy-making, with steps to ensure more people benefit from science, technology and innovation.

More effective use of innovation, data, digital, foresight and (behavioural) science across the UN system (UN 2.0).

A Global Digital Compact (to be negotiated separately and annexed to the Pact) to harness the opportunities and manage the risks of digital technologies, including artificial intelligence, in a way that protects human rights and leaves no one behind.

YOUTH AND FUTURE GENERATIONS

Expanded and strengthened youth participation in global decision-making through:

- A global standard for meaningful youth engagement.
- Commitment to youth engagement in all UN intergovernmental mechanisms and processes. Establishment of a mechanism to monitor and track youth engagement.
- Development of dedicated guidance and protocols on the protection of young persons.
- A global youth investment platform to support relevant initiatives (through extrabudgetary funding).

An environment at national level, that enables young people to fulfill their rights and capabilities through education, jobs, a healthy environment, national youth consultative bodies, resources for youth-led organizations, removing legislative and policy barriers, flexible funding, etc.

Decision-making at the global level that systematically takes future impact into account, consciously avoiding foreseeable harms to and safeguarding the interests of future generations through commitments enshrined in a Declaration on Future Generations (to be negotiated separately and annexed to the Pact).

TRANSFORMING GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

Commitment to a multilateralism that is effective, just and representative, inclusive (intergovernmental but allowing for a diverse range of actors to contribute) and networked to ensure all actors work together.

Reform of the Security Council so that its composition and methods are updated to be more effective, representative, and trusted. Revitalized General Assembly with stronger role in peace and security. Steps towards the revitalization of the Commission on the Status of Women. Stronger EGOSOG with increased coordination with the Security Council and the Peacebuilding Commission. Strengthened Peacebuilding Commission that bridges more effectively to other actors. Strengthened UN human rights pillar. Deeper cooperation between the UN and regional organizations.

Advanced efforts to develop measures of progress on sustainable development beyond GDP (accounting for people, planet, and the future), and an expanded basis on which we determine access to concessional development finance.

An international financial architecture that works for everyone and reflects the economic needs and political realities of today, achieved through inter alia:

- Stronger participation of developing countries in international economic decision-making.
- A Biennial Summit to coordinate economic decisions that works towards a more sustainable, inclusive, and resilient global economy.
- Multilateral Development Banks reforms.
- A new climate finance framework by the time of the 2025 Financing for Development Conference.
- Review of the sovereign debt architecture and update to the principles of responsible borrowing and lending.
- A more effective global financial safety net (multilateral currency swap facility, SDRs).
- Regulation and tax cooperation.

The rapid growth of outer space activities is matched with proper governance of space sustainability aspects (exploration, resources, traffic, debris) with new frameworks developed through COPUOS. Broader cooperation with developing countries and non-State actors to ensure sustainable uses of outer space for the benefit of all.

Improved international responses to global shocks of significant scale and severity through the development of protocols for a time-bound whole-of-system Emergency Platform to be activated in specific crises and that delivers a coherent, coordinated and multidimensional response, but that does not interfere with existing mandates or sovereignty.

SUMMIT BUILD-UP

A set of campaigns and events in the days before the Summit will aim to mobilize complementary efforts and spur action from a wide array of actors – civil society, private sector, other stakeholders, and Member States – on initiatives that align with the Summit's overarching purpose and future-orientation.

SUMMIT FOLLOW-UP

The draft Pact includes a commitment to review progress at a future General Assembly session.



The screenshot shows the website's navigation menu with options: BELEID, SDGS, SDG INITIATIEVEN, SDG TOOLS (highlighted), SDG-FORUM, VNR, BRONNEN, NIEUWS, and CONTACT. The left sidebar contains a 'HOME' link, the title 'SDG TOOLS', and three buttons: 'EEN SDG TOOL VINDEN', 'LEAVE NO ONE BEHIND', and 'UPDATEN VAN DE TOOL'. At the bottom of the sidebar is a call to action: 'Registreer je SDG-initiatief'.

SDGS SDG TOOLS

Do you want to take action to implement the Sustainable Development Goals? Are you looking for manuals, information materials, learning resources or evaluation schedules? Or is there a particularly relevant tool that is not yet included in the inventory that you want to tell us about?

In this section you will find references to more than a hundred tools. This can include understanding the challenges of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), implementing them, assessing the extent to which your organisation has achieved or communicating about them.

The **Federal Institute for Sustainable Development (FISD)** and its partners in this project, **IDEA Consult** and **Route 2030**, have made a selection based on the following criteria:

- the tools must be applicable in Belgium;
- they must come from official and recognised organisations – institutional, public or private;
- they must be of high quality;
- They may not only be used for commercial purposes.

You can search specifically for these tools via:

- the language of the tool: Dutch, French, English or German;
- the end user: Individual citizen, Educational institution, Enterprise, Voluntary sector, Public service;
- level: Beginner or Expert;
- the purpose of the tool: Discover, Implement, Communicate, Evaluate;
- and finally the possible costs: Free or Paid.

Each tool is presented as a sheet containing a wealth of information: the source, the author, the description, the medium, the age of the target audience, the SDGs to which it refers explicitly or implicitly, and whether or not it takes into account the "leave no one behind" principle.

<https://www.sdgs.be/nl/tools>

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