

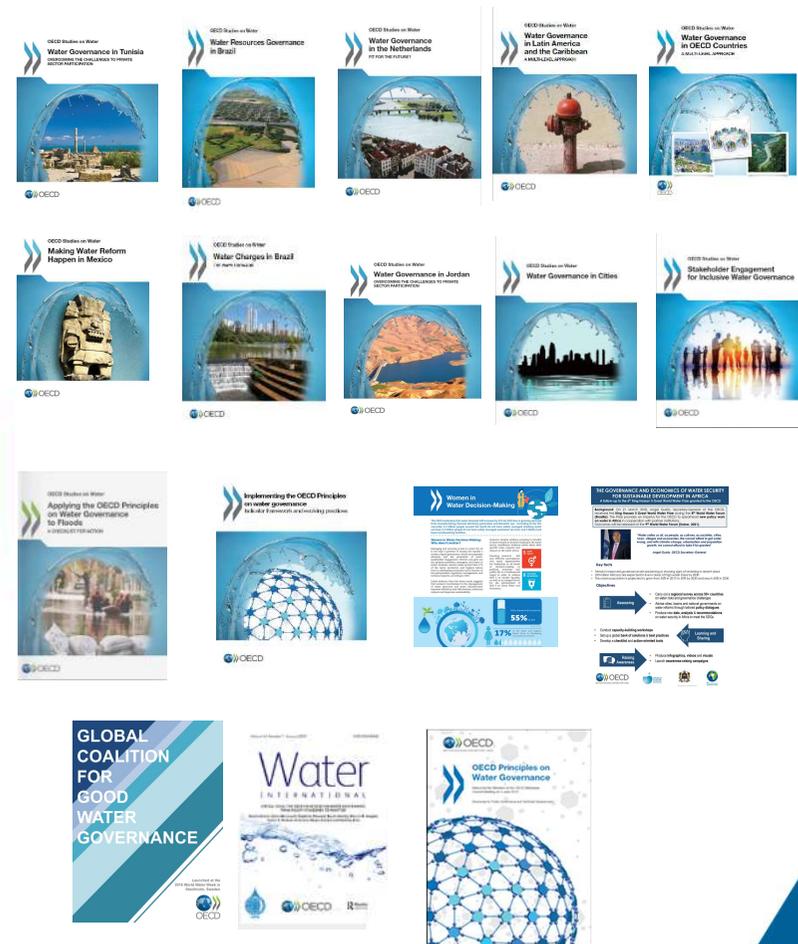


Water Governance: The OECD perspective

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Water crises are often governance crises

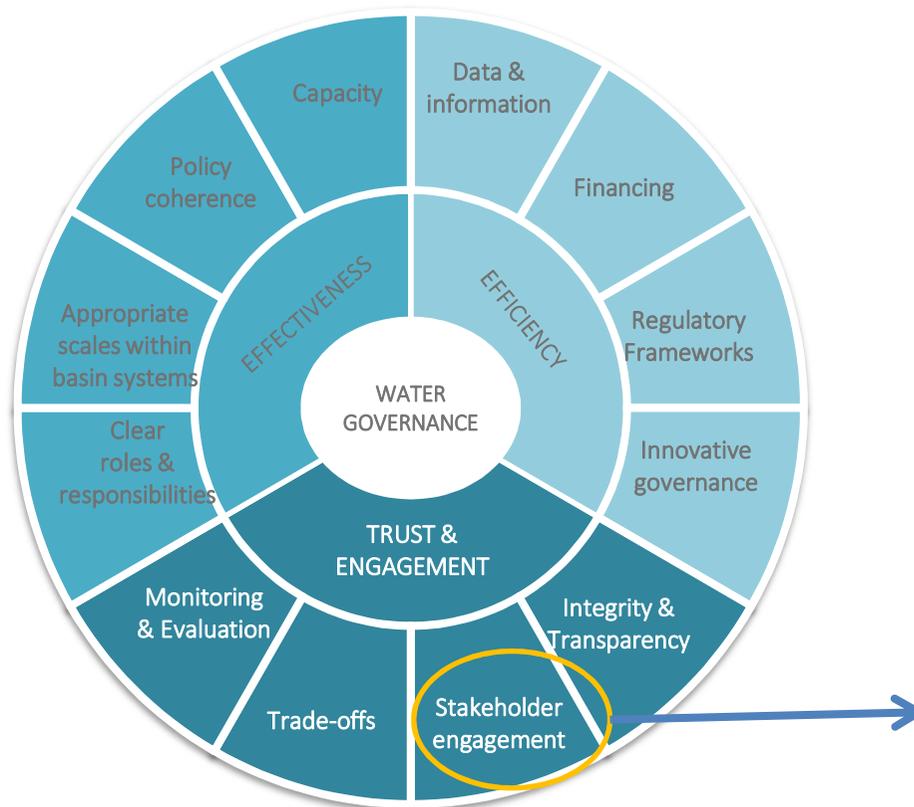
- ✓ Coping with **water risks**, requires more than financing & hydrology
- ✓ Technical, financial & institutional **solutions exist**, but **implementation** is lagging
- ✓ Governance : **a means to an end** : manage too much, too little and too polluted water



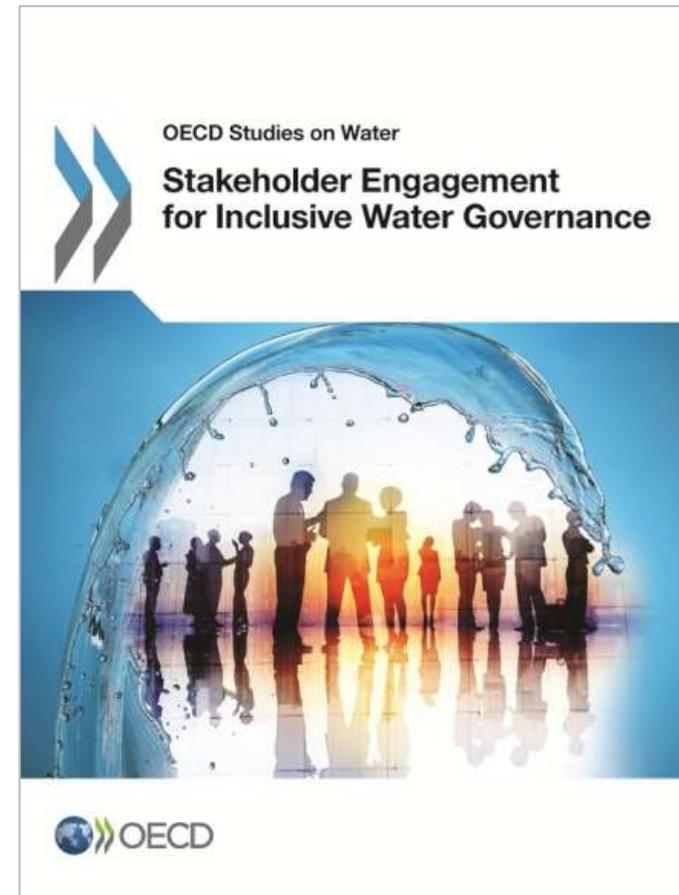


Stakeholder engagement for inclusive water governance

OECD Principles on Water Governance



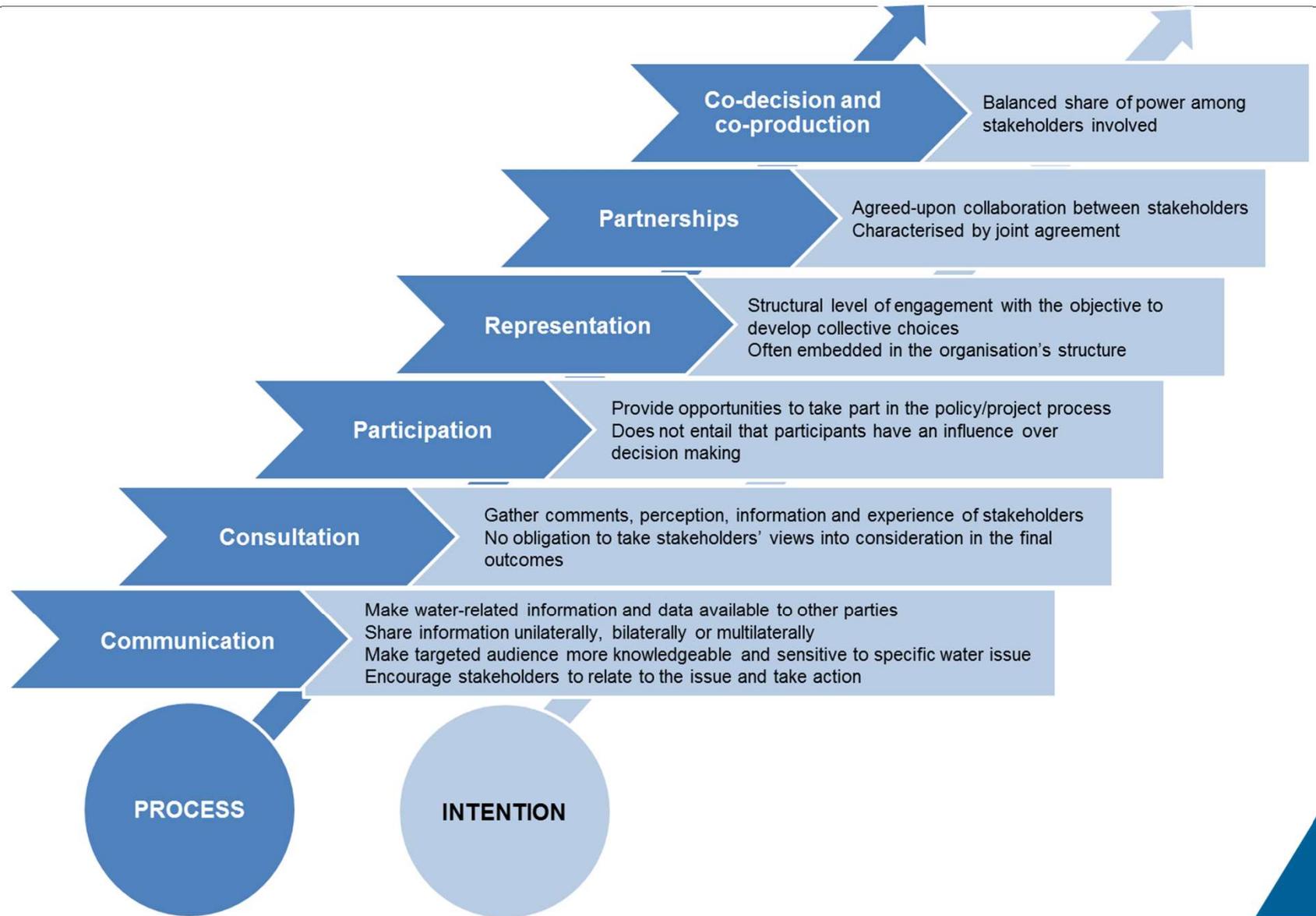
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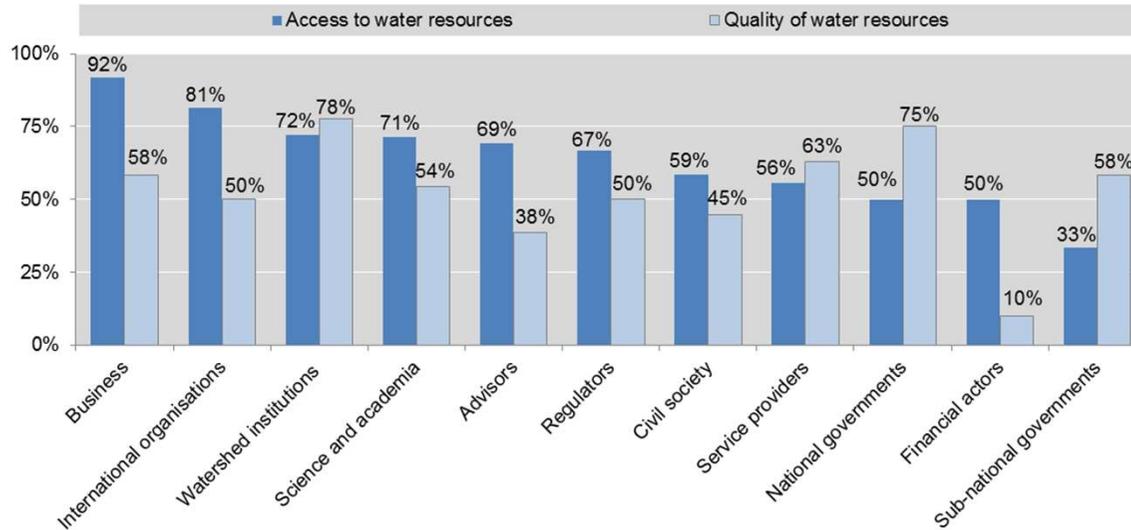
Levels of engagement



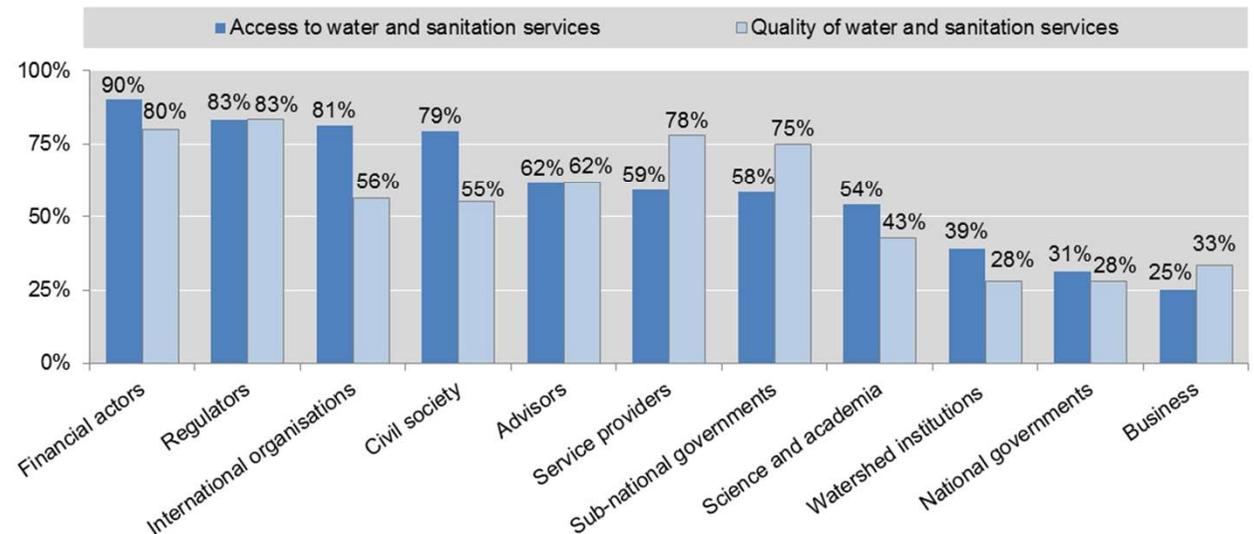


Stakeholders' motivations

Importance of water resources management across categories of stakeholders

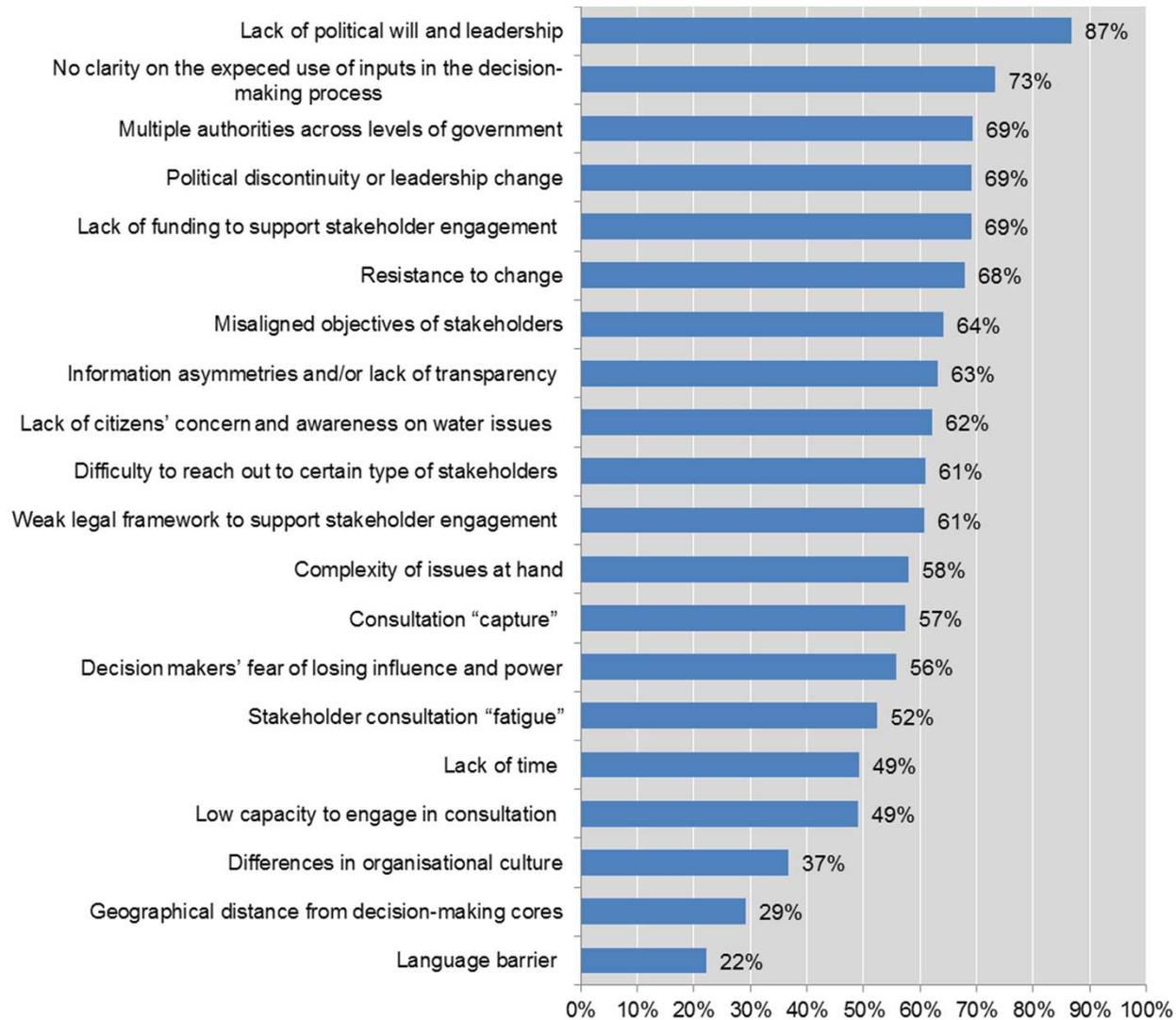


Importance of water and sanitation services across categories of stakeholders



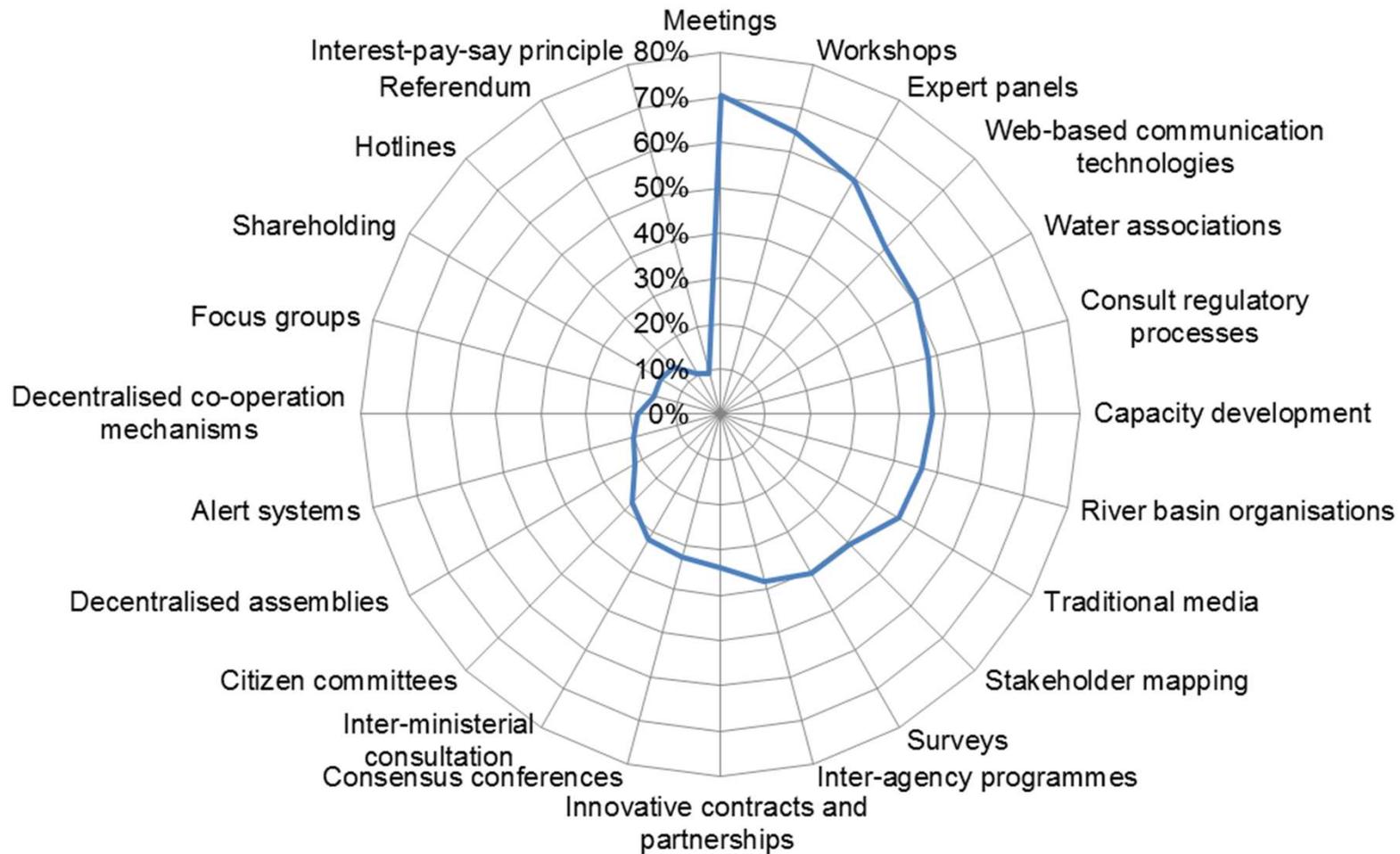


Major obstacles to stakeholder engagement in the water sector



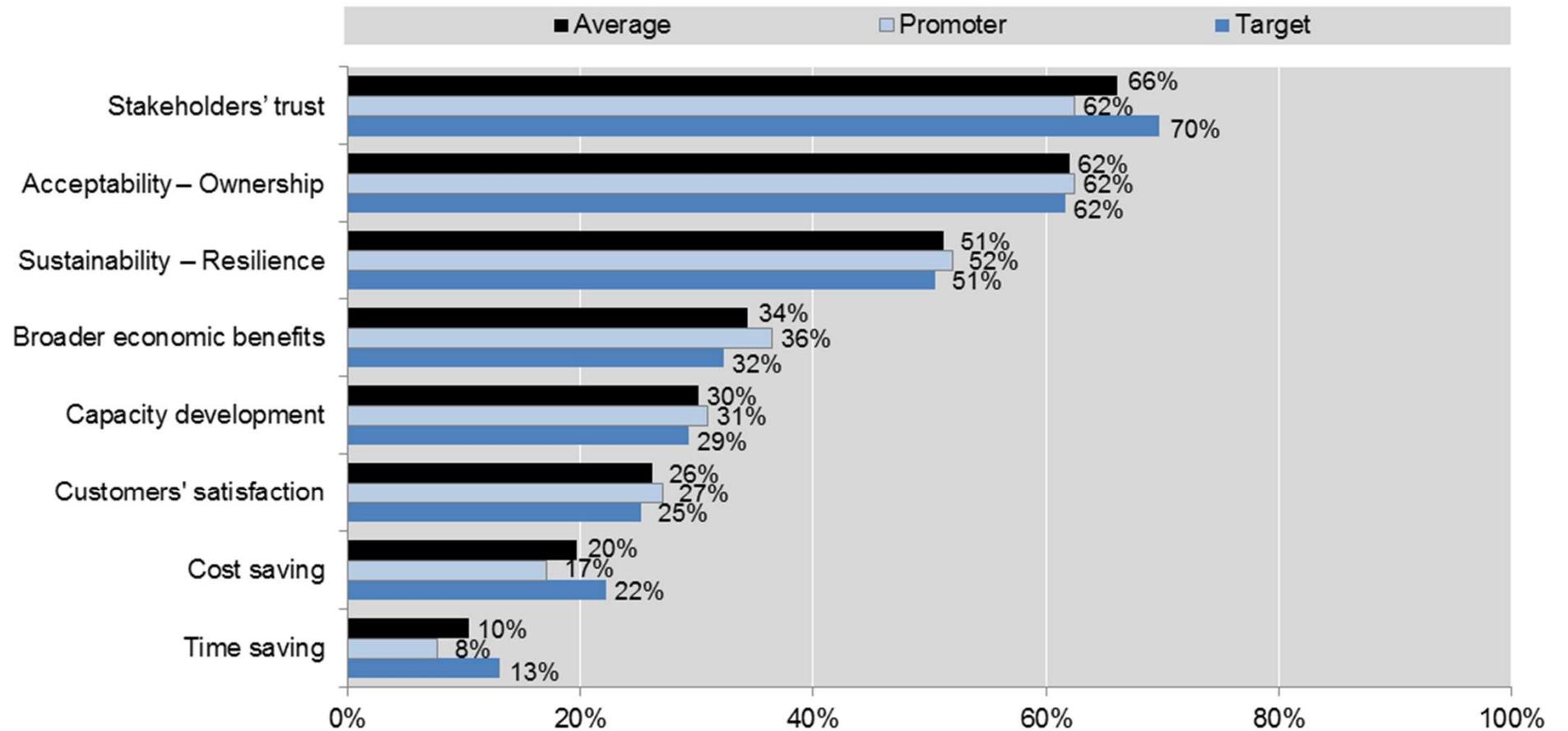


Engagement Mechanisms





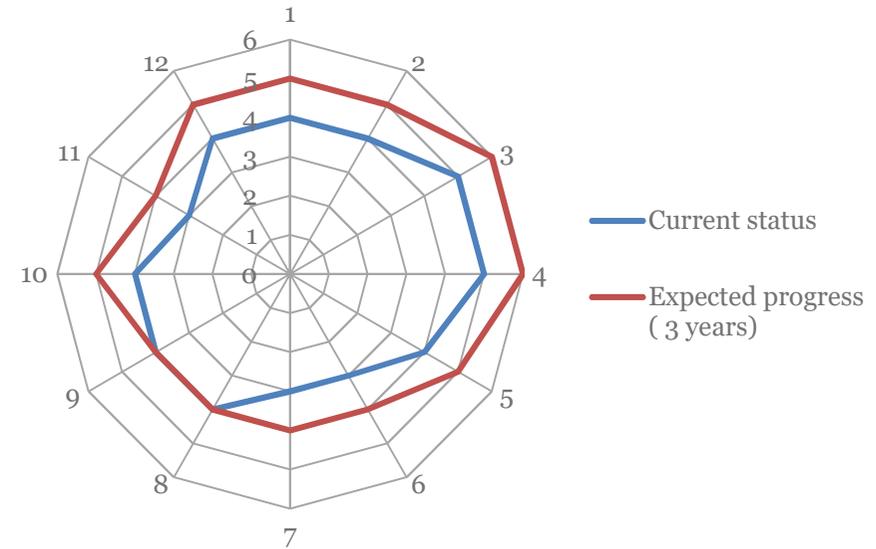
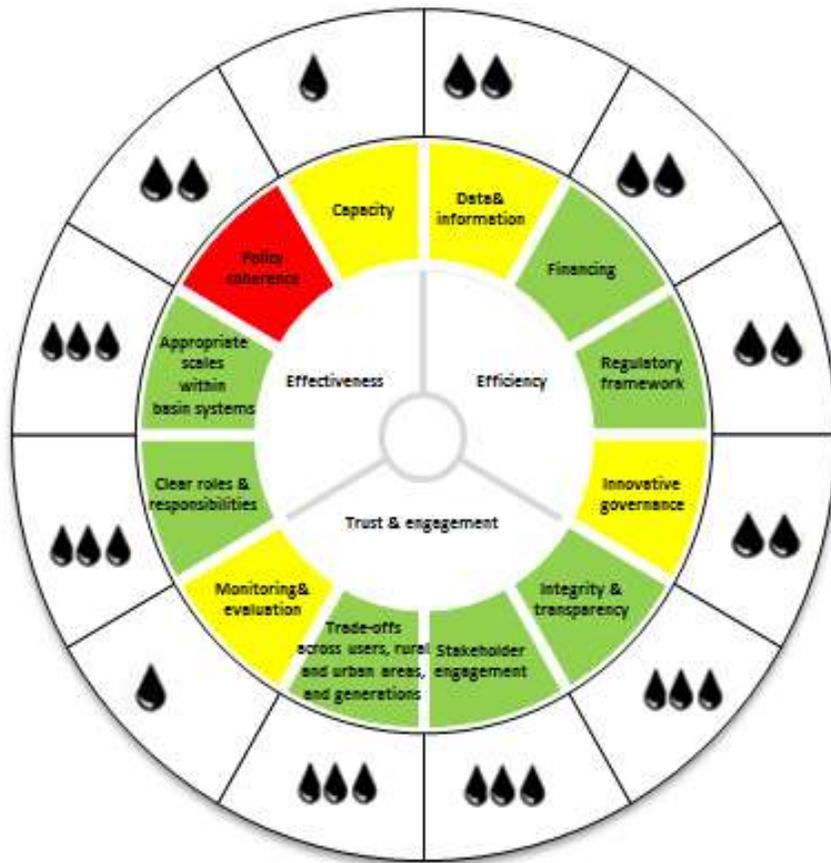
Most important benefits identified in the Survey





What is the current situation?

Are changes expected in three years' time?



■ In place, functioning
 ■ In place, partly implemented
 ■ In place, not implemented
■ Framework under development
 ■ Not in place
 ■ Not applicable

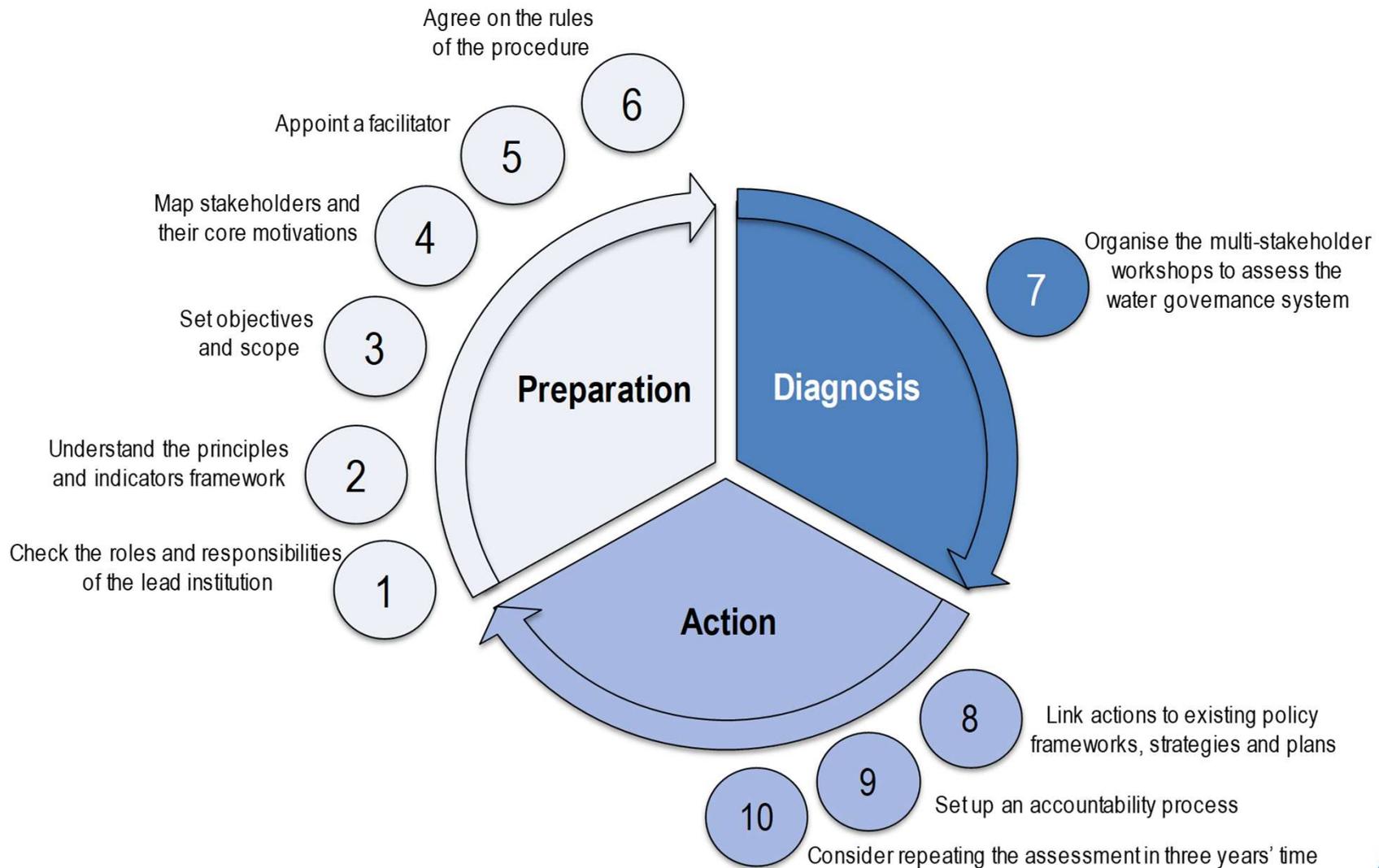
●●● Strong consensus
●● Medium consensus
● Weak consensus

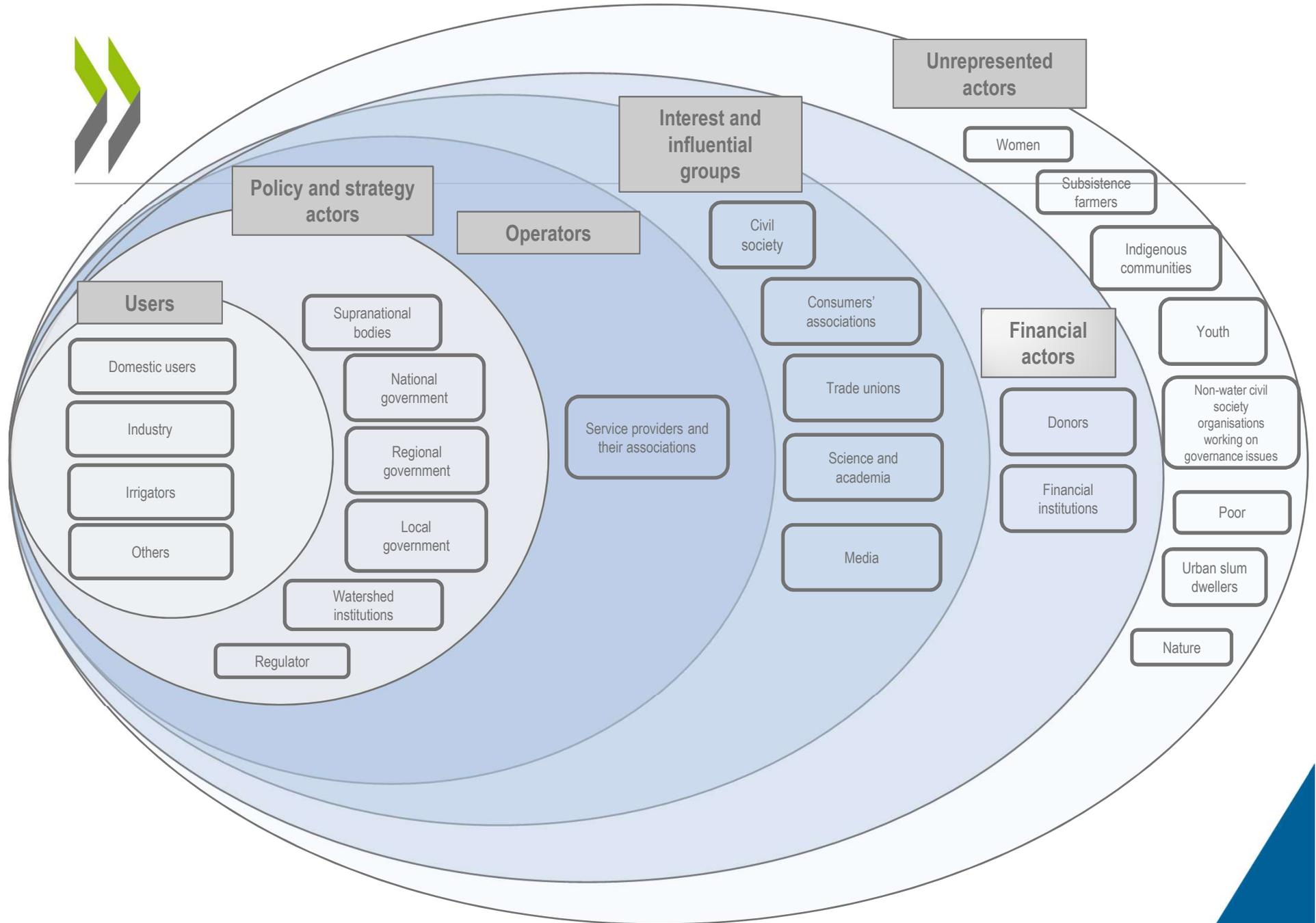
Notes: 0) Not applicable; 1) Not in place; 2) Framework under development;
 3) In place, not implemented; 4) In place, partly implemented; 5) In place, functioning;
 6) Expected to function better compared to the baseline assessment.





A 10 step assessment methodology







THANK YOU
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