

About WWF



Key facts

- Founded in 1961
- Active in nearly 100 countries
- Over 5 million supporters
- Over 30 million social media followers

Our mission

To stop the degradation of the planet's natural environment and to build a future in which humans live in harmony with nature, by: conserving the world's biological diversity, ensuring that the use of renewable natural resources is sustainable, and promoting the reduction of pollution and wasteful consumption.



Quick introduction





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Regional Head - Asia Pacific, Europe & North Africa, Impact, Monitoring, and Reporting WWF-International

- Formerly UNEP, Verra, Nestle, and Procter & Gamble
- Food and cosmetic scientist by training, conservationist by passion
- Key areas of environmental work: traceability, sustainable production and consumption, impact monitoring & data transparency
- Based in Hong Kong and Bangkok





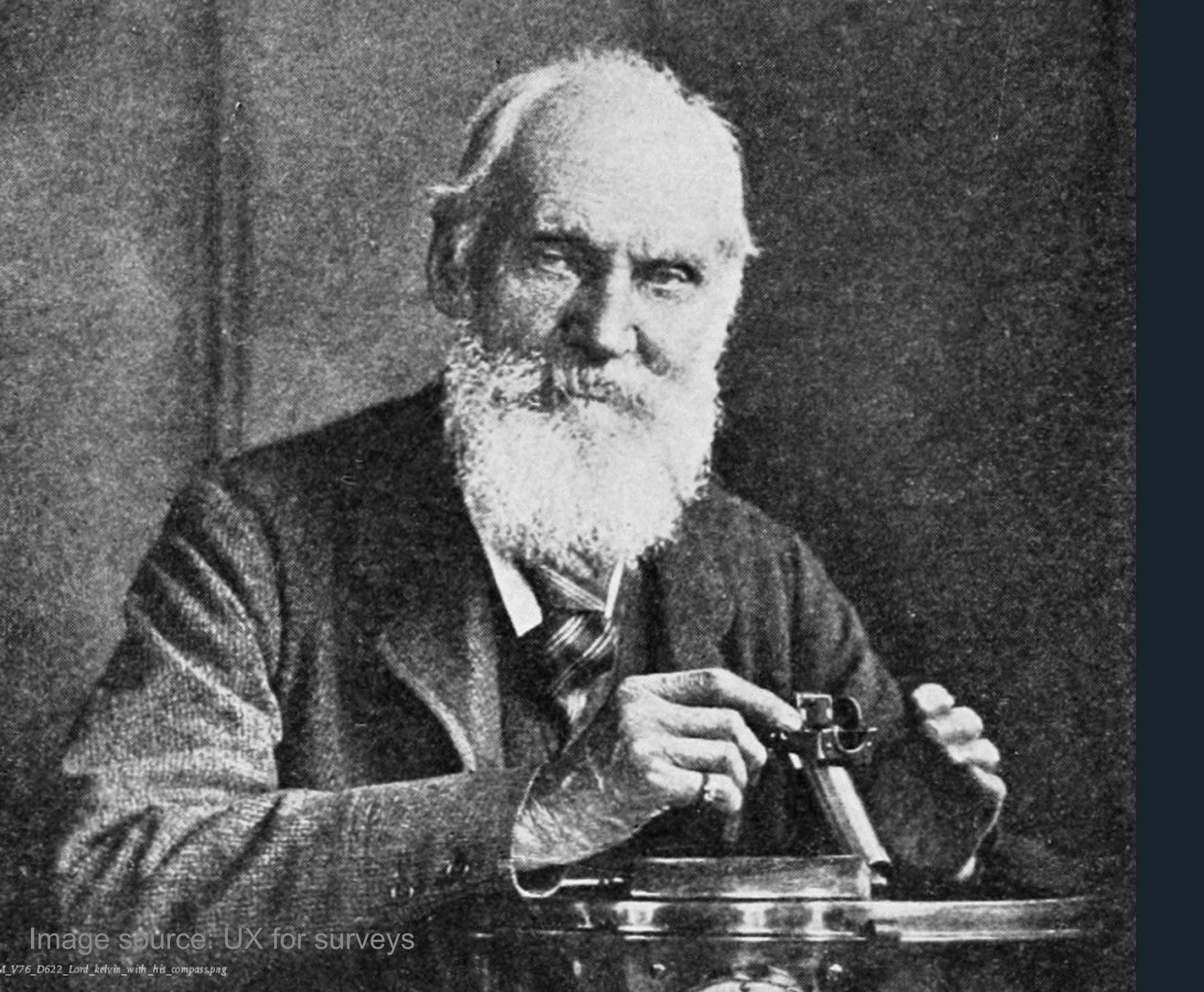


Goals of this session





- Explore the common obstacles and challenges,
- Potential areas for collaboration and synergy (especially with standardizing our monitoring and evaluation proposals to donor organizations), and
- Innovations on data stewardship, transparency, and reporting.





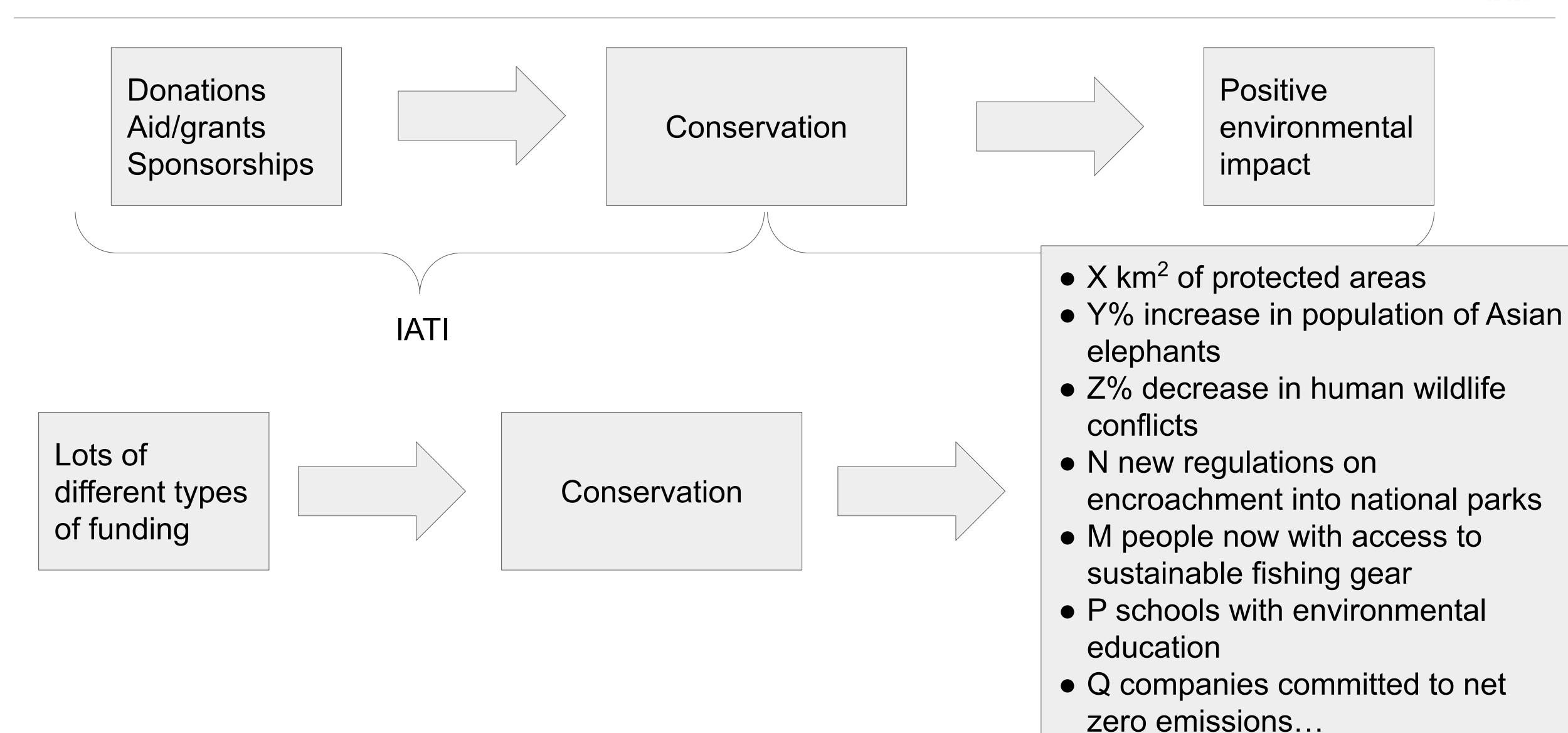
If you cannot measure it, you cannot improve it.

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Expectation vs. reality of conservation impact





Common obstacles and challenges



- Conservation data is highly varied in units of measurement, baseline definition, granularity, and progress definition
- Highly geo-specific, but transboundary and cross-regional/global cooperation are crucial



Potential areas for collaboration and synergy



- How can conservation monitoring, evaluation, and data transparency learn from other sub-sectors of civil society?
- How can we adopt lessons from the private sector about productivity data and accountability?
- Are other sub-sectors of civil society also



Alignment of impact definition





How should we define impact?

- Conservation impact comes in many forms
- How does humanitarian, disaster relief, development, and other parts of civil society define impact from:
 - a. Public advocacy
 - b. Education
 - c. Training of staff
 - d. Policy advocacy
 - e. Other areas?

Well-established indicators and outcomes





- Indicators with which impact is measured are critical in monitoring and reporting conservation impact
- Alignment across
 geographies, thematic
 areas, and donors/projects
 is needed to show
 consolidated impact

Standardization of conservation impact measurement



The Conservation Standards—developed, tested, and continuously refined by conservation leaders across the world—provide a clear, systematic approach to managing, monitoring, planning, and learning from past conservation efforts. The standards promote the use of best-practices, prioritization at various stages, testing of assumptions, and data sharing.











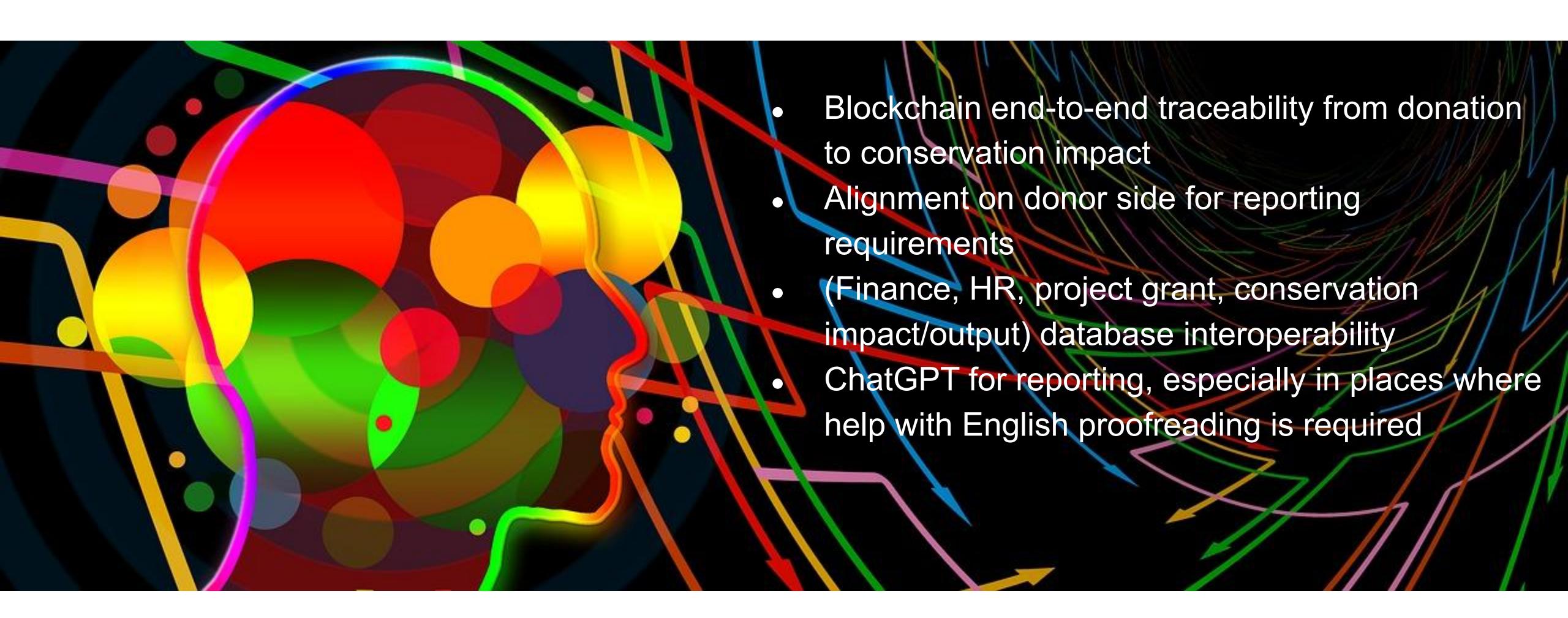


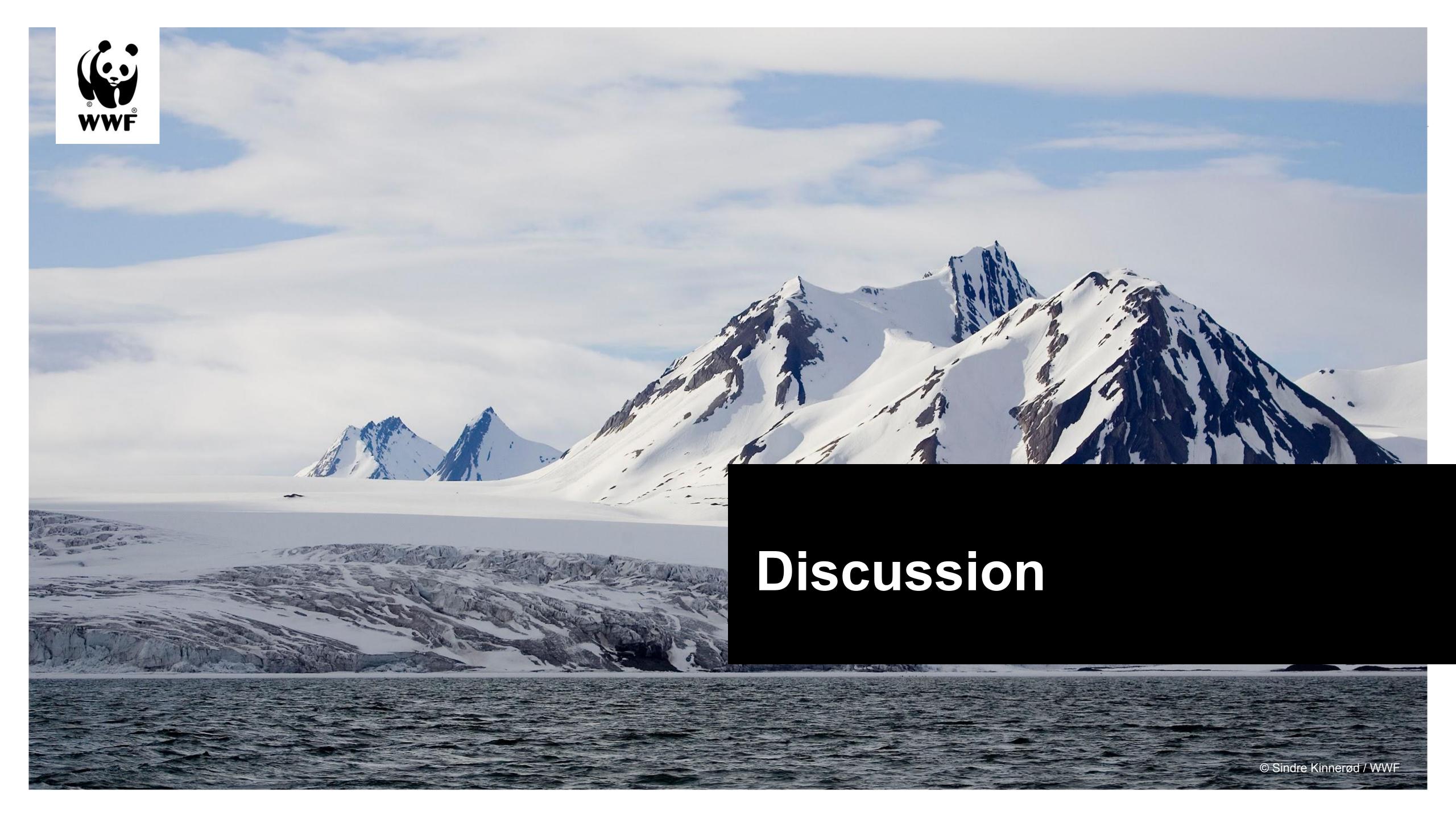
4. ANALYZE & ADAPT

- Prepare data
- Analyze results
- Adapt plans

Innovations in data stewardship, transparency, and reporting











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Land Projects Database



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IATI Community Exchange

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The Land Portal works to enable an open, inclusive and democratic land information ecosystem to help decision making at all levels

Inform

Improving documentation, mapping and monitoring

of land governance issues through a widely used platform providing data, structured information, tools and services.

Open

Democratising the information ecosystem

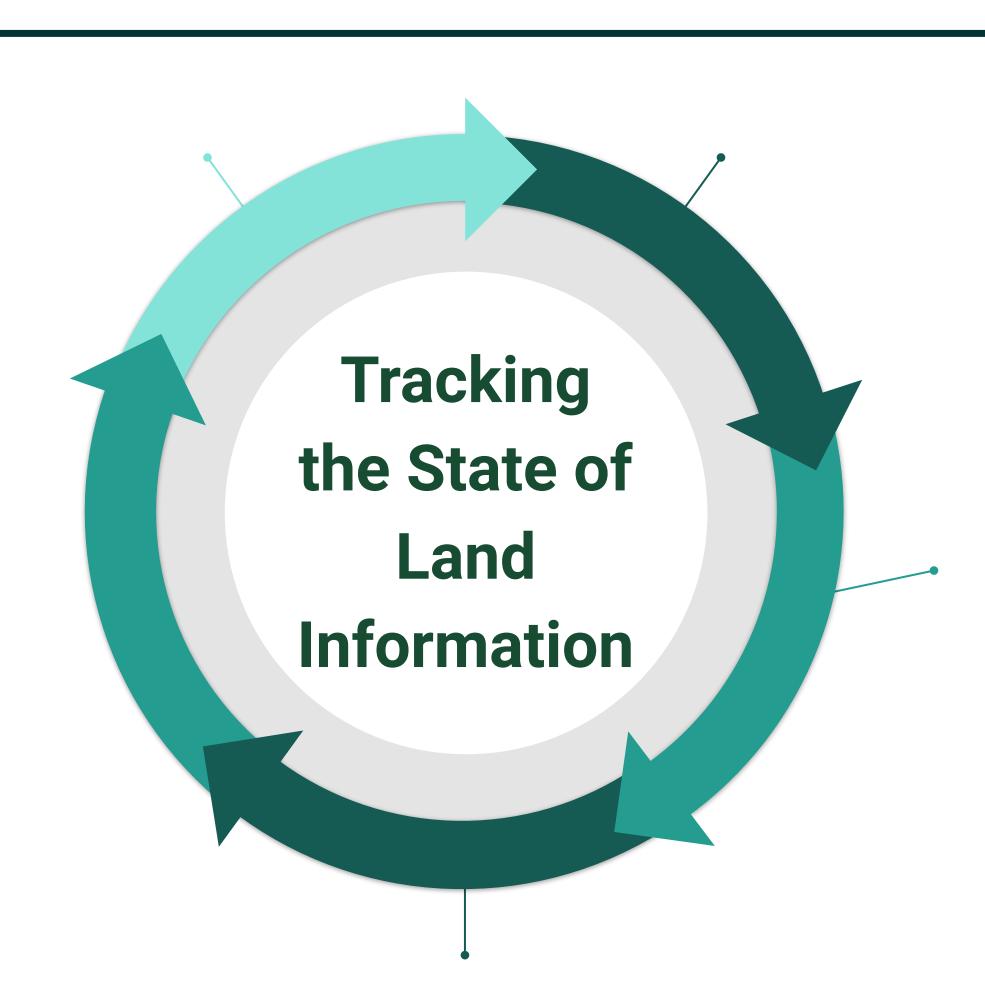
by supporting the creation of a standards-based data infrastructure and building the capacities of information providers, to strengthen the flow of land governance information, from all perspectives and all levels.

Debate

Promoting, informing and enriching the global debate and practice

on key land issues while raising the visibility of national, regional and international partners.

Pillar 2: Open



Global Land Projects Database

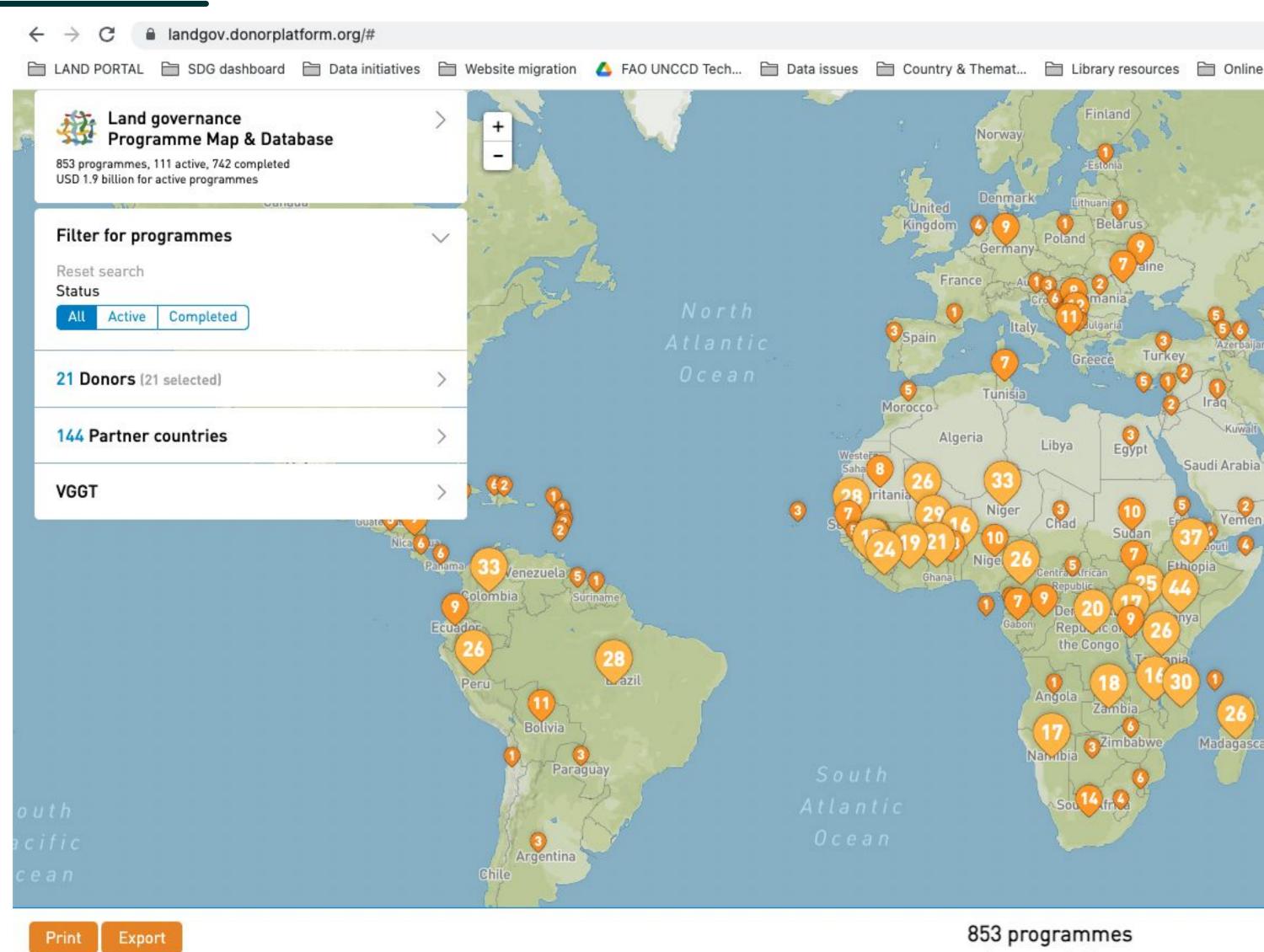
Partnership to migrate and revamp global database of land governance projects

It all started with another database...

Who's doing what, where?

How much is invested in land governance?

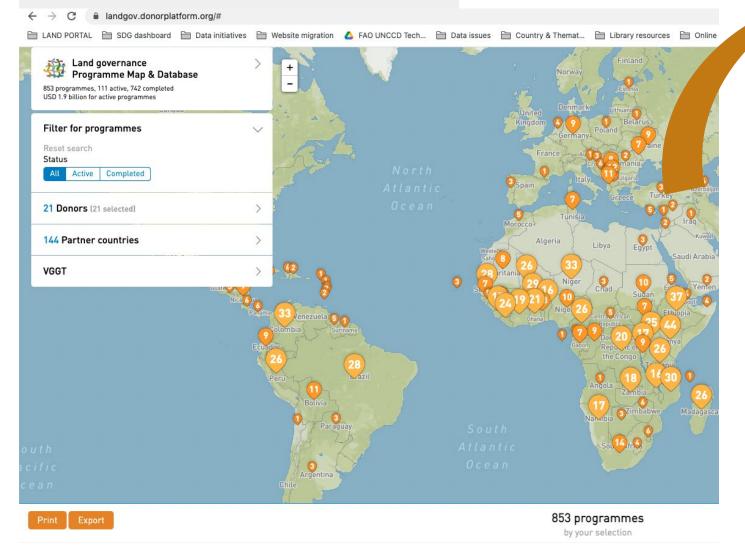
- By the Global Donor Working Group on Land
- Tailored data
- Manually updated, but low capacity → outdated



The initiative

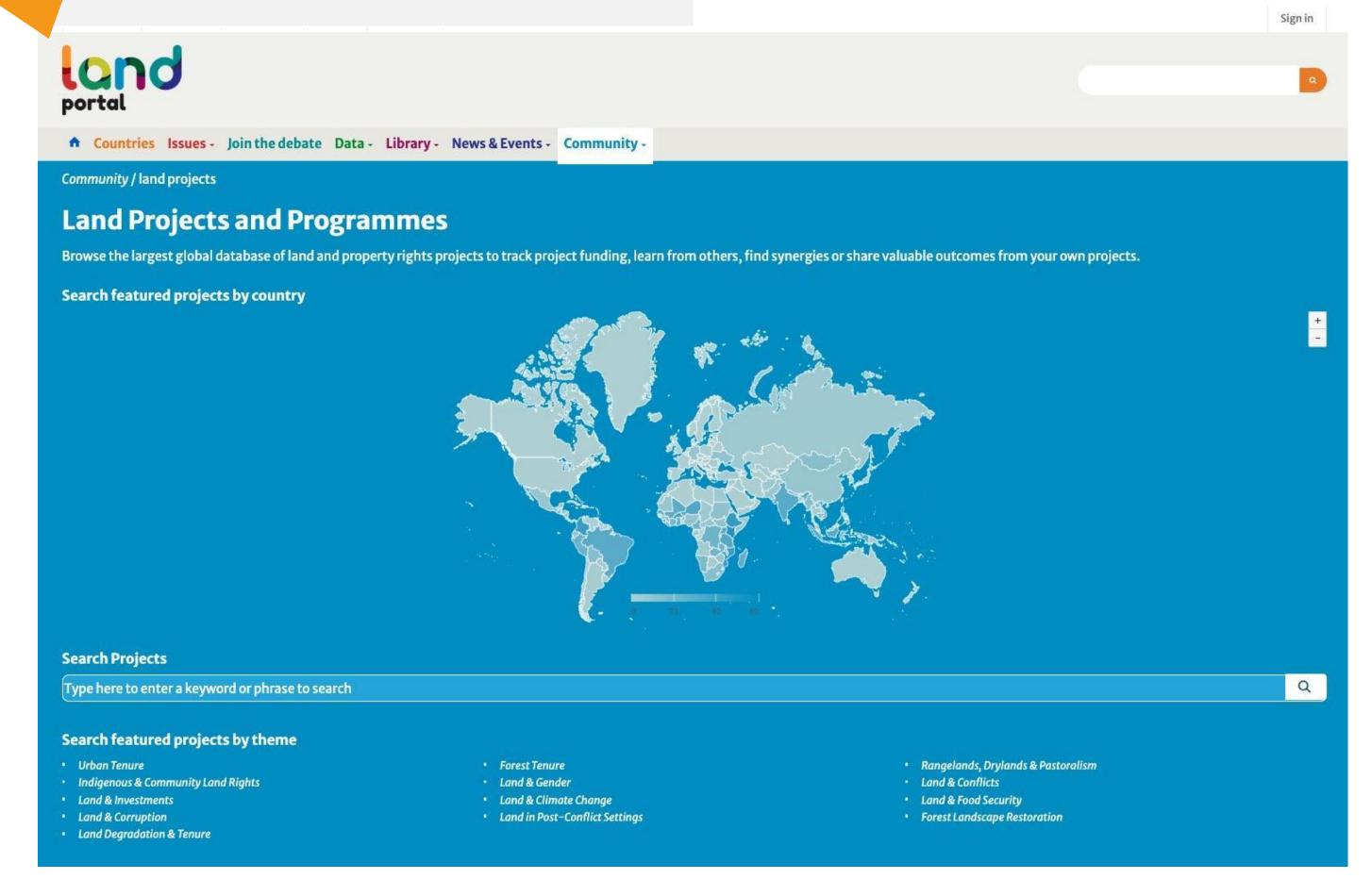
- Migration of functions & data
- Enhancement with IATI data





- Avoids duplication of reporting
- Better coordination
- Automated data harvest
- Curation by the Land Portal
- Data is open, re-usable





What we have done so far...

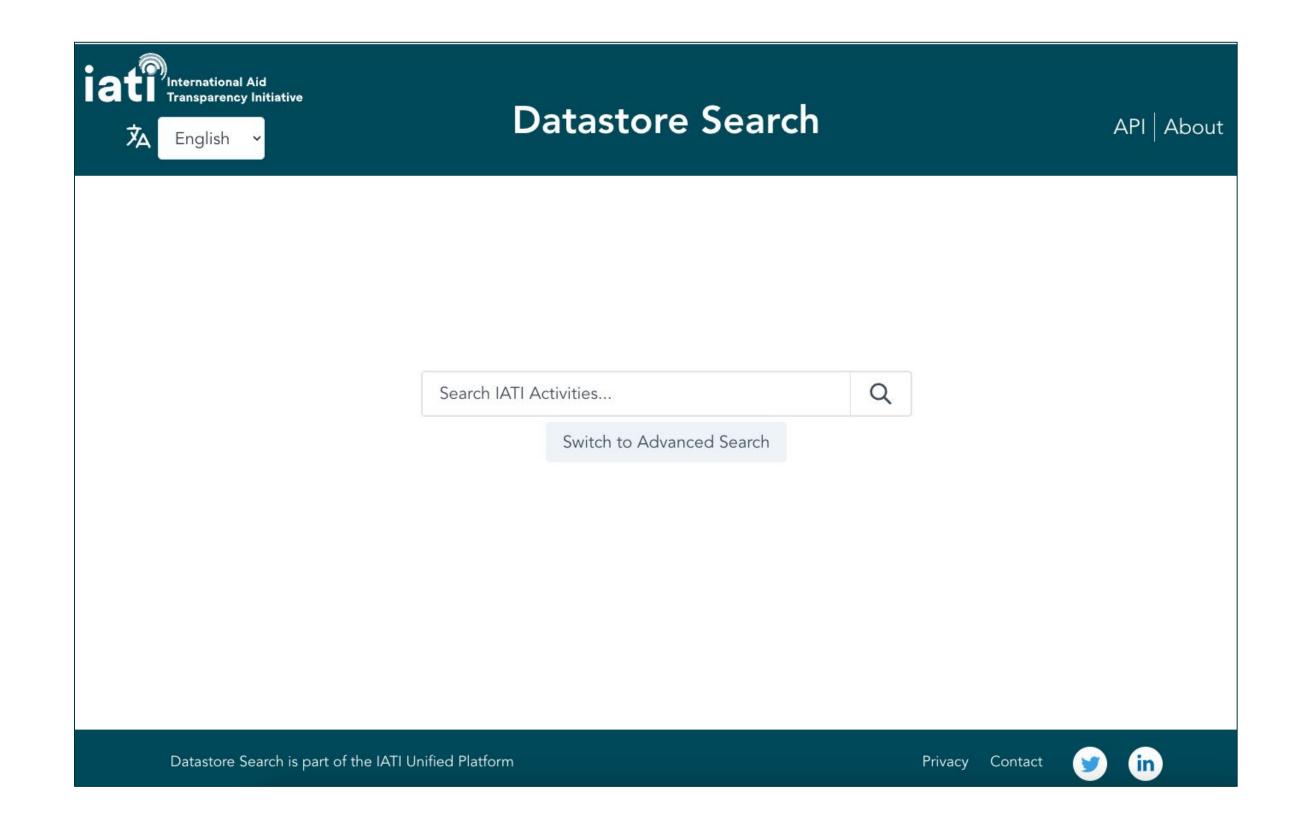
Data selection

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Curation

Ingestion

- 2.020 projects harvested from IATI using a list of 32 keywords
- 1.046 projects from the Donors' Map and Land Portal



Curation

Data selection

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Ingestion

In a spreadsheet with 3.059 records

- Find & eliminate duplicates
- Check for thematic relevance
- Filling data gaps, translation
- Convert currencies



Curation

Preliminary findings:

- Difficult to match records from IATI and Donors' Map
- Same projects, but slightly different titles
- Different formats (currencies, languages etc.)

- Missing information (no dates, no budgets etc.)
- Data from donors, UN
 organizations beyond the GDWGL,
 e.g. IrishAid, UNDP, UN-Women

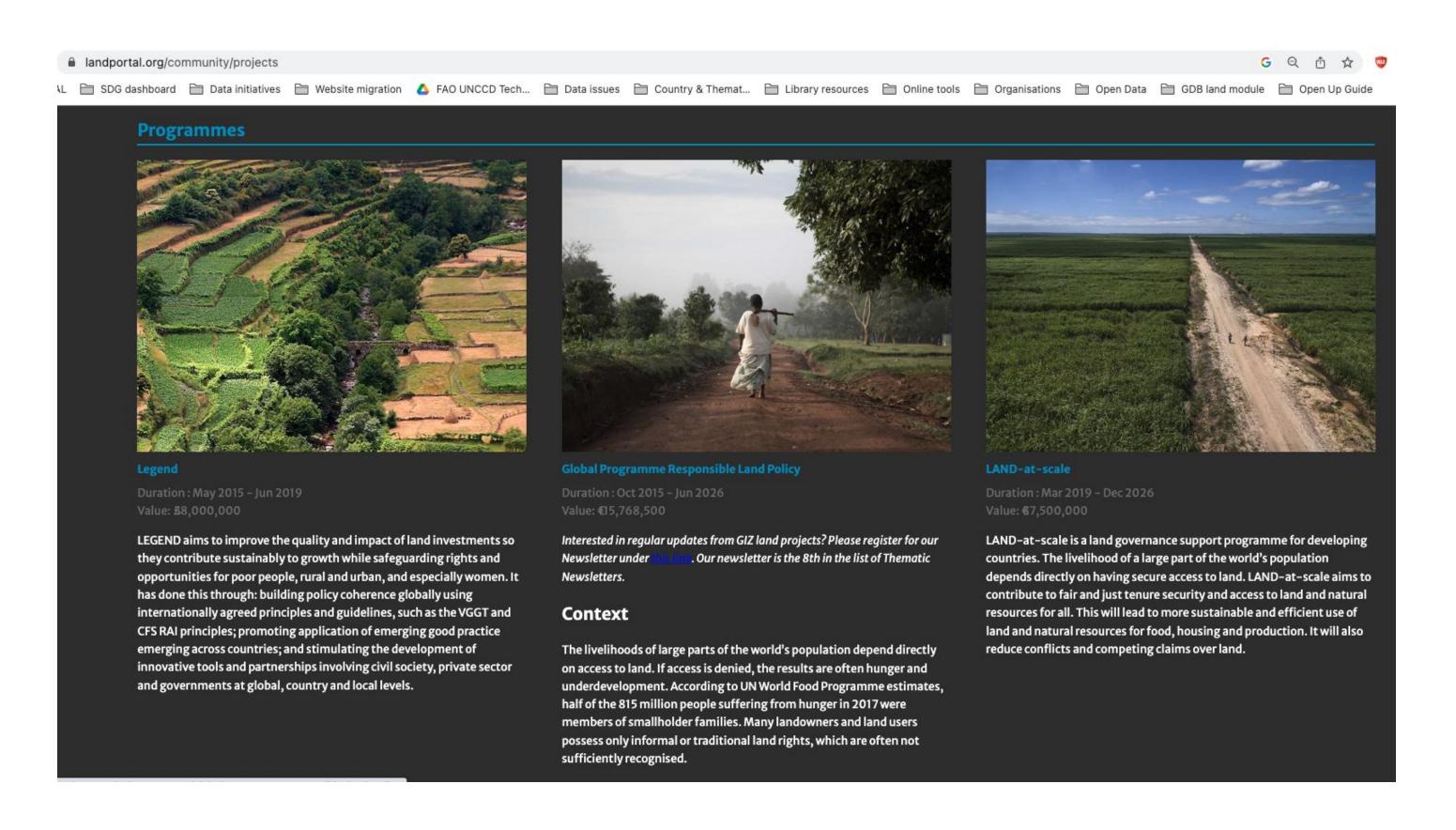
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- Feedback & adjustments
- Open data standards
- Maintenance plan



We want to learn from you!

- Do you know any similar initiatives?
- How do you deal with duplications in IATI data, particularly budget information?
- What is the experience aggregating, curating and visualizing the data?

- How do you monitor the usability or success of your tool?
- How do you collect and incorporate feedback from users?
- Any stories of impact?
- Any advice for us?