

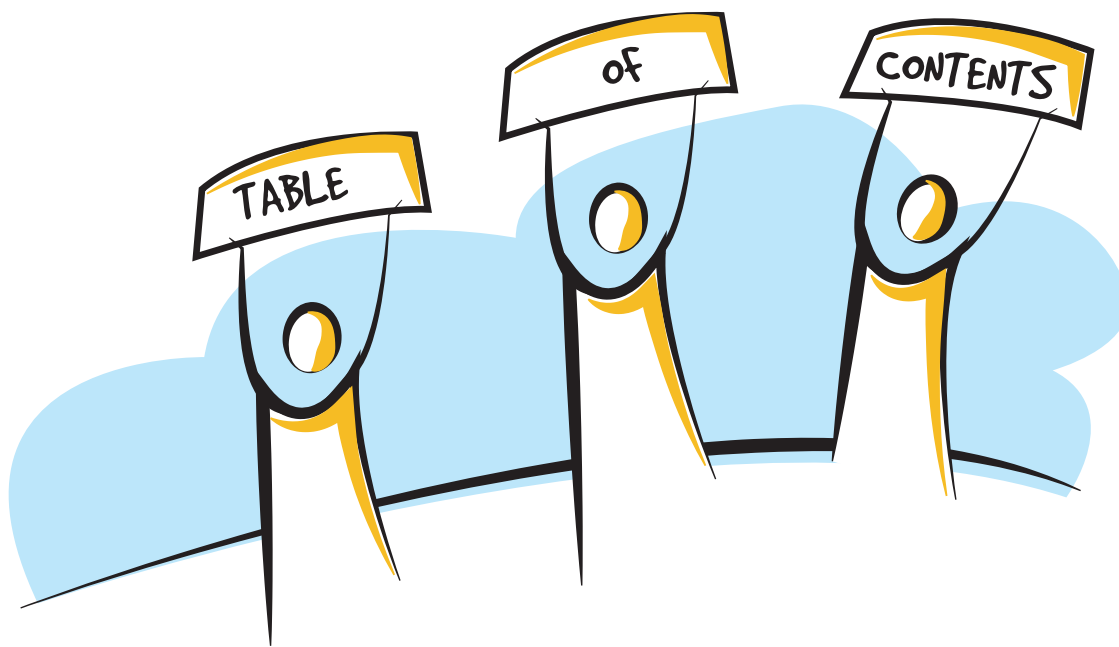


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Gaborone, Botswana

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Policy
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EXPECTATIONS

- Role, and participation of, civil society in skill development for young people - investment in youth

- Skill development for youth and women to access labour markets

- Migration and mobility
- Concrete proposals on issue of migration and its impact on local development

- Have a final document to share with our governments

- Investment opportunities

- Discuss ways and mechanisms to increase FDI in the south where the need is greater

- Funding opportunities from EU and areas of focus

- Establish effective mechanisms to ensure good governance is enhance, and have tools to track data and statistics from CSOs

- Translate the meetings into action. How do the outcomes translate into action?
- Feedback/progress/achievements from previous Regional (African) and Global meeting of PFD
- open and inclusive discussion of themes

- Local development - governance

- Find innovative solutions to the different problems

- Strengthening institutional and organisation capacity of CSOs to play an effective catalyst role in achieving SDGs

- CLGF (SA) linking up with CSOs and partners (Network)

- Networking and capacity building

- Networking opportunities
- Awareness of organisation and look for opportunities to collaborate

- Sharing of concerns
- Sharing of expertise
- Sharing experiences and best practices from every region

- CLGF (HQ) Building trust and building a joint dialogue. ACP post cotonou debate

Better understand Africa issues

- Focus on local development
- Cyber crime and security (ICT)
- Gender (women's representation, VAW)
- Youth unemployment
- Focus on decent work

- Terrorism (youth radicalisation)
- Climate change
- Illegal immigration and human trafficking
- Diseases (though gains, more to be done)
- Democracy (elections) and Human Rights

- African Diaspora Network - contribute to AU-EU dialogue process

- Political issues of peace and security

Who?

- ✓ Civil society organisations
- ✓ Local authorities
- ✓ European Commission
- ✓ Private sector

62 networks and associations

Policy Forum on Development
Presented by Claire Frost

Multi-stakeholder platform

Goals

- ✓ Facilitate dialogue on cross-cutting issues
- ✓ Promoting policy debate, consultation and exchange of information
- ✓ Providing space for regular updates and peer reviews

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H.E Jan Sadek

sPs: People, planet, prosperity,
peace and partnership for
Poverty eradication

AU-EU
alliance for
jobs

What progress on AU
theme 2018:
Anticorruption?

EU external
investment fund

How have we
addressed SDGs and
aligned them with
Agenda 2063



H.E Pelonomi Venson-Moitoi

Welcome to
Botswana!!

We look forward
to workable partnerships - in
Africa and with
EU support

our story of
SUCCESS is one of
prioritisation, choices and
decisions in the face of
challenges

Welcome and Opening Addresses

Moderator, Katrin Hagemann

What should we
do to enhance investment
where development needs
are greatest?

Role of local
authorities is
irreplecable!

Without development no
peace; without peace no
development

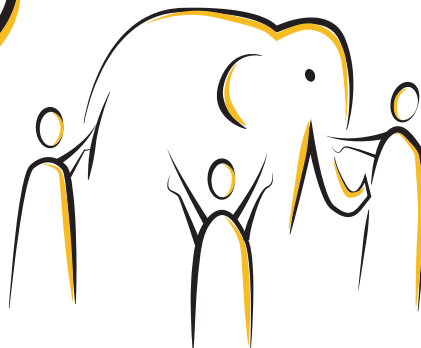
Welcome home!

We hope you will:

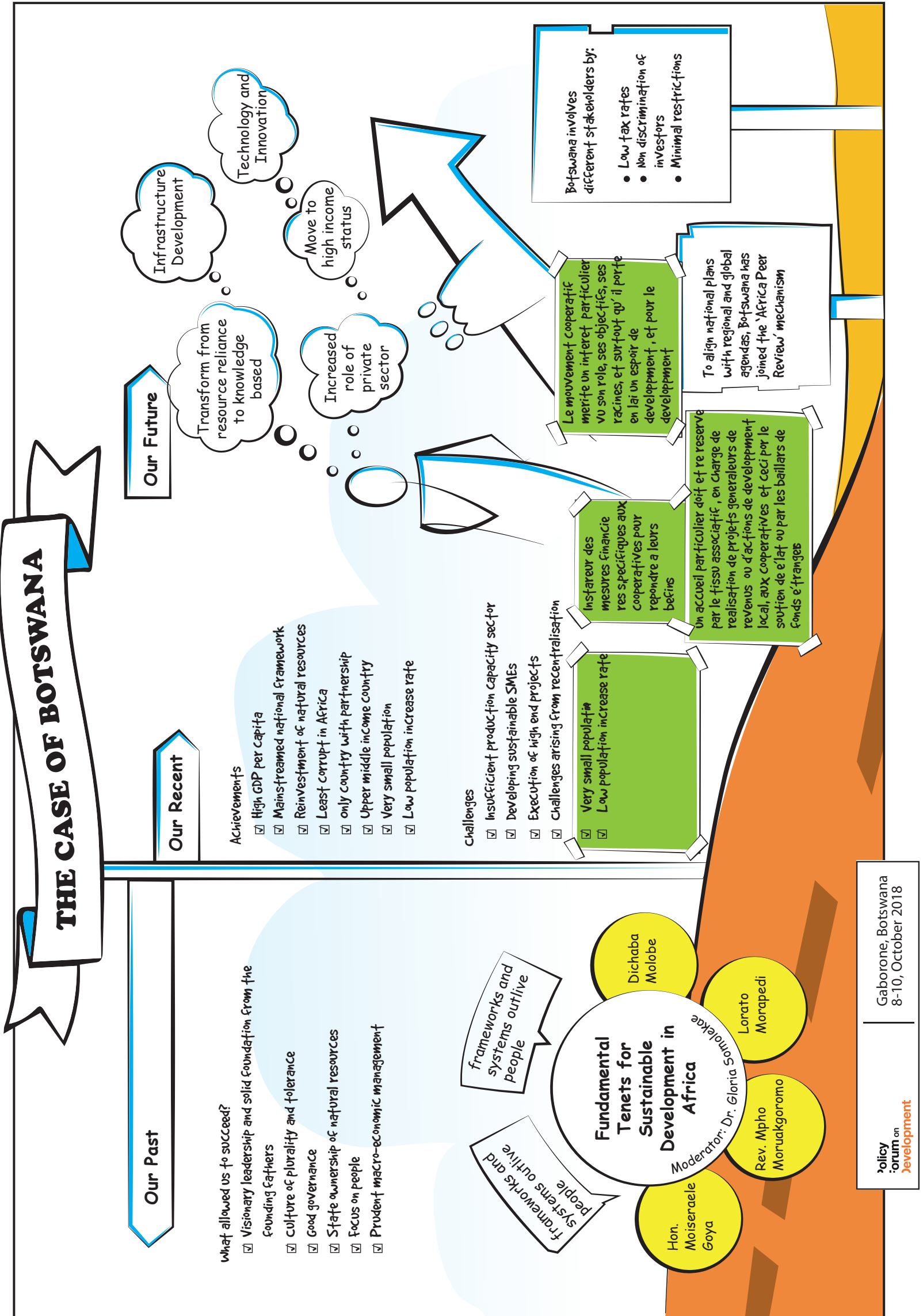
- learn
- dialogue
- Create a body of knowledge
- innovate solutions



Cllr. Mpho Paks Tau



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SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

AGENDA 2030
 A shared framework for reaching and sustained set of universal and transformational goals and targets

AGENDA 2063
 The strategic framework for the socio-economic transformation of the continent over the next 40 years

AGENDA 2063
 Failure to eradicate corruption will result in Africa's transformation not being realized

... of the European Union's Consensus on Development?

Kare del

Respond to 2030 Agenda - implement across all external and internal policies

Flagship initiatives
 - EU-UN spotlights
 - EU external investment fund

Framework for action
 - SPs - People, Planet, Prosperity, Peace and Partnerships

Agenda 2063: will it bring "Africa's transformation"?

William Carew

If the current trajectory is maintained Agenda 2063 will bring about transformation in Africa

A transformed Africa is prosperous, integrated, has good governance, democracy, respect for human rights, justice is peaceful and secure, has a strong cultural identity and is people driven

Matching Africa's and Europe's Development Agenda

Moderator: Giles Yabi

The 2030 Agenda aims to leave no one behind and seeks to reach the furthest behind first

The cure for poverty has a name: The empowerment of women

Country ranking systems need to interphase with citizen collected data

over 415 million people in Africa live below the poverty line

Rising inequalities are fueling poverty

Losses to corruption and illicit financial flows mean funding for development is insufficient

Africa's National Development and Urbanisation Plans

Christiaa Roger Lemba

Leaders of local governments need to be direct partners of EU development cooperation initiatives

To achieve development goals Africa needs to identify what she has to offer to investors

Recommend a permanent consultation framework for planning and development of urban centres

The current model for cities was inherited from colonial governments

To meet the needs of the people new models need to be developed

If we consider that sustainable and inclusive models are needed to reach people and communities, we better look at the cooperative model that supports local, social and economic development putting people first before profit

Stand critical on the accountability and transparency of the investments that the investors would like to push forward

Are all the policy frameworks producing real results?

Rachel Kagoiya

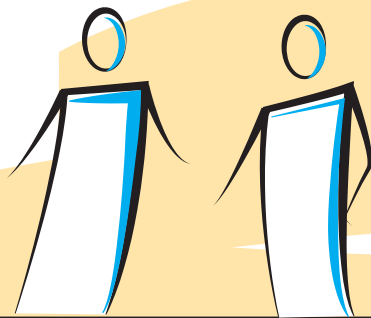
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Matching Africa's and Europe's Development Agenda "Interactive Session"

What measures have been taken to alleviate the challenges faced in cities in Africa?

Many African cities are presently preparing master plans as the ones they had before were prepared during the colonial time



African cities are engaged in dialogue(s) on different questions of urbanisation

Challenges identifying women's organisations and getting women's voice to be heard

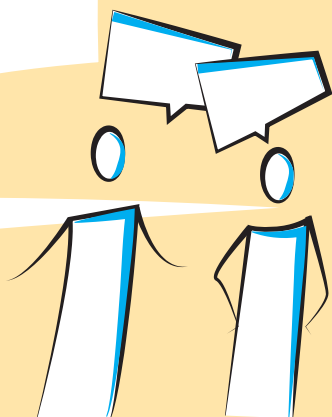
Women's rights organisations exist across the continent. It is important to not only recognise the voice of women, but to also work to remove the barriers to their participation



Is there a difference between Europe and Africa? Why do our GDP growth rates not result in improved livelihoods

There are campaigns to fight against inequalities. We need to focus on removing barriers and unlocking access to resources

Matching Africa's and Europe's Development Agenda "Interactive Session"

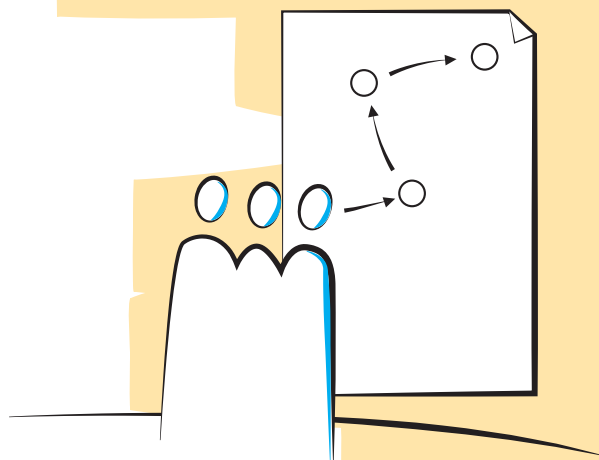


How did AU ensure coherence between 2030 Agenda and Agenda 2063?
What role do CSOs have in achieving Agenda 2063?

European local governments are autonomous while African ones are dependent on central government support

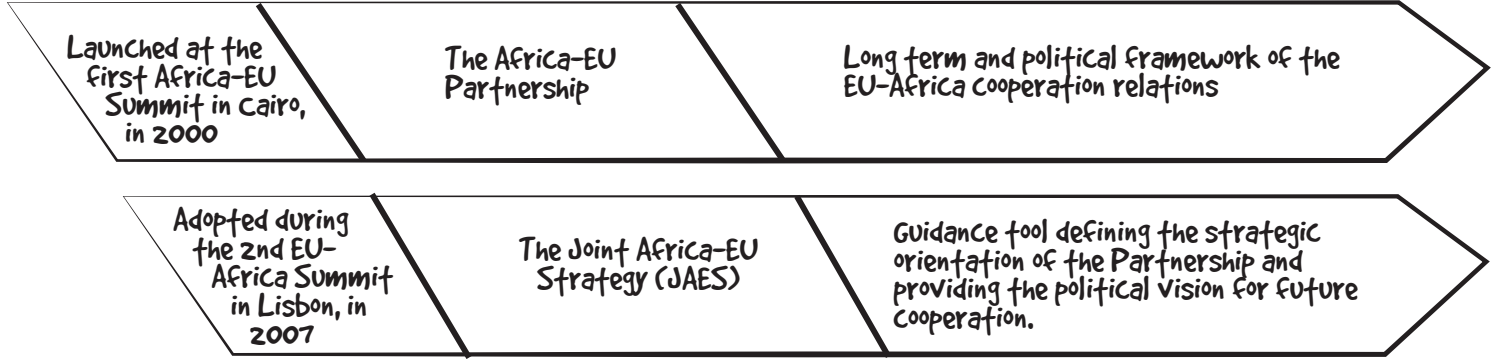
Inequality is a shared concern with Europe. The EU is keen to have dialogue with Africa based on SDGs

In the development of Agenda 2063 there was strategic alignment with global frameworks



Every actor - including CSOs - has a role to play in Africa's development agenda

AU-EU Summit of November 2017 to today



Who was in Abidjan? (and who was excluded) | What happened in Abidjan? | What were the key outcomes? | What has happened since then?

Who was in Abidjan? (and who was excluded)

- Heads of 55 African States
- Heads of 28 European States
- Young People - 36 fellows - AU-EU youth plug in - Made presentation of youth agenda
- CSOs - despite recognition in Accra declaration were not allowed access
- Representatives of Local and Regional Government - not allowed to make presentation

What happened in Abidjan?

- Discussion on four thematic areas
- Preparation of political declaration - informed by presentation of youth among others
- Development of action plan
- Evaluation of action plan of 4th (previous) AU-EU summit

What were the key outcomes?

The declaration reflected

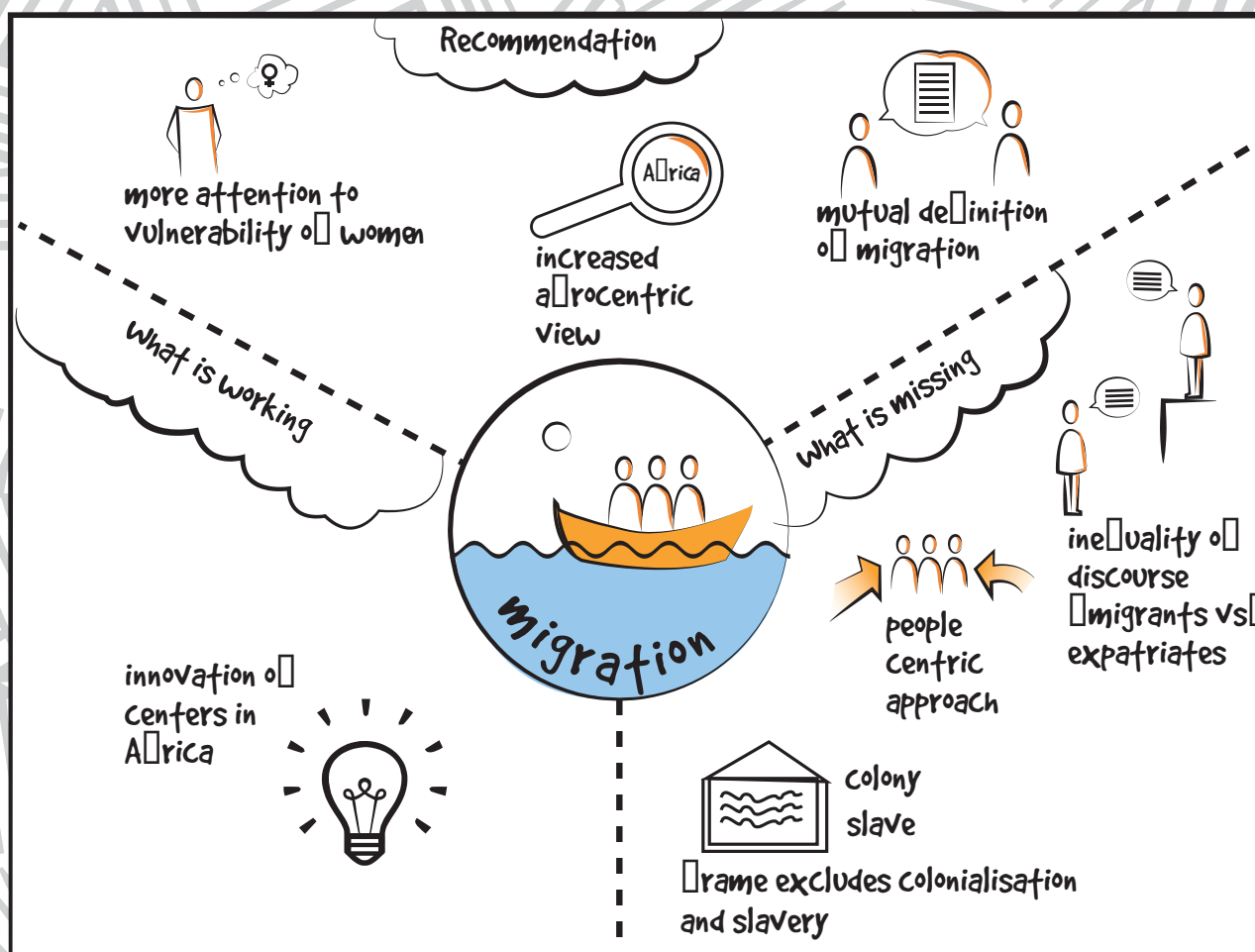
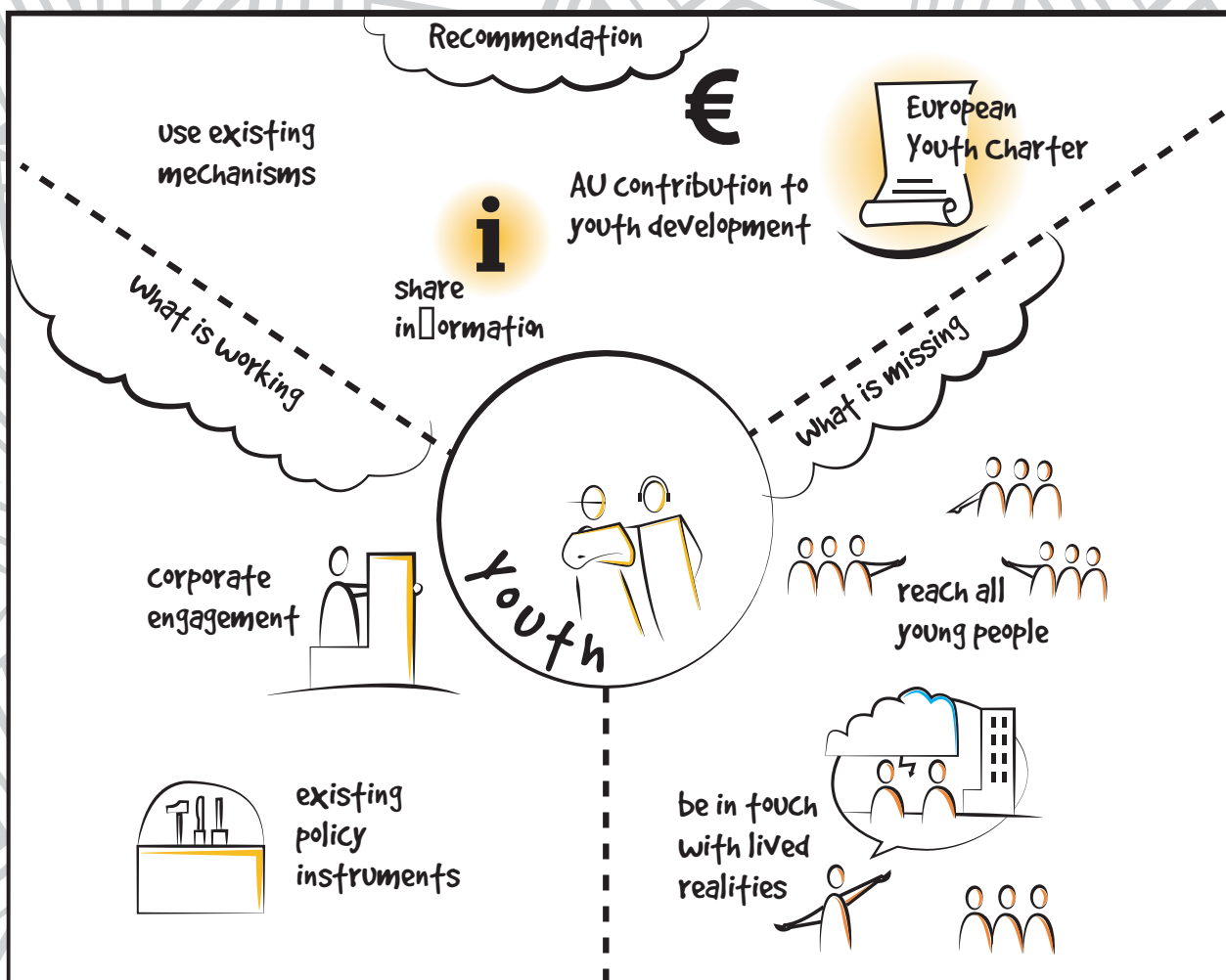
- the recommendations of civil society
- the recommendations of the youth

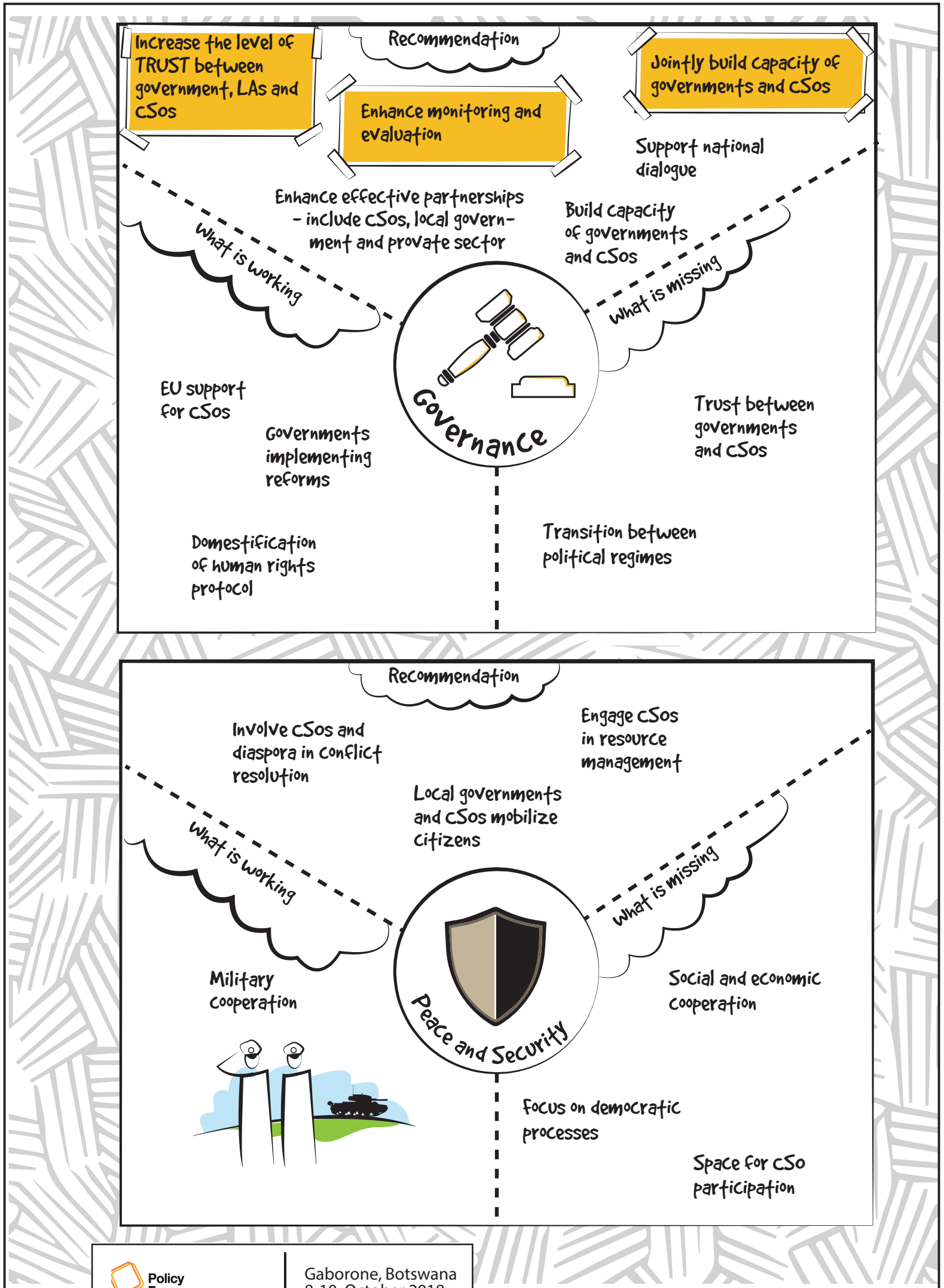
Did not reflect

- the declaration of local governments
- governments would have liked a change in the narrative of migration (root causes of migration are global)

What has happened since then?

- engage stakeholders especially young people and CSOs in programming
- participation in human rights dialogue
- continue to seek mechanism for participation of local governments
- continue to seek recognition of 'one Africa'
- EU-Africa alliance for jobs
- Erasmus plan
- Vocational training for skills by EU
- Investment in energy by EU
- External investment plan of EU





ENABLING ENVIRONMENT

Post Cotonou Agreement:
-Benefits to both parties
-Separate regions, common foundations

-Align with Paris delegation
-Strengthen CSOs

Challenges

-Partnership with EU is unequal
-Donor funds linked to donor interests
-Informal CSO participation
-Lack of strategic position as one Africa



How EU policy can support Africa's efforts

-Create space for multi-stakeholder partnerships, diversity
-Prioritise halting IFFs
-Ensure SDG based partnering including EDF

ENHANCING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Post Cotonou Agreement:
-Better consideration for local governments
-Invest in development of women and growth

Challenges

-Paradigm of AU-EU relationship
-exclusion of diaspora
-Weak mechanisms for collaboration
-No clarity on African interests

How EU policy can support Africa's efforts

-Change the paradigm
-Include diaspora beyond financing
-Create mechanisms for collaboration among stakeholders
-create interest based dialogue between parties

TRADE AND COHERENCE FOR DEVELOPMENT



Challenges

- Tense relationship between trade and development
- Restricted mobility

How EU policy can support Africa's efforts

- Consider social indicators alongside economic ones
- Encourage economic diversification
- Finance development using Africa's resources
- Engage with CSOs and LAs
- Mainstream CST done by private sector

EXTERNAL INVESTMENT PLAN

Post Cotonou Agreement:

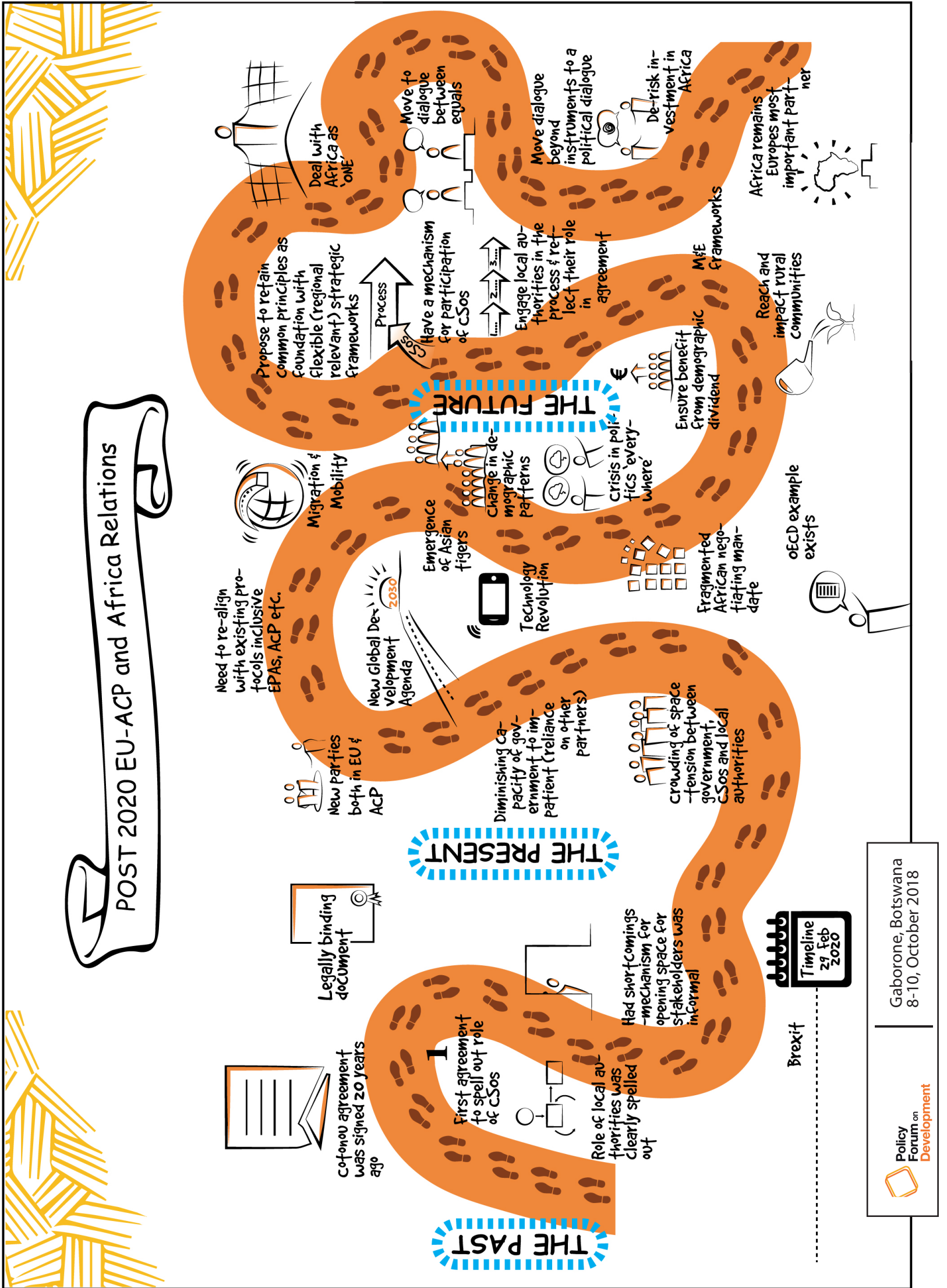
- Greater accountability
- Better information flow

- Build capacity of local investors-Reinforce role of women



How EU policy can support Africa's efforts

- REcognize territorial differences
- provide information on role of different actors in EIP
- Address inequality
- Contextualise approach to country needs

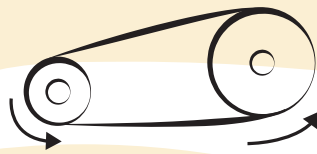


WINNING THE FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION



Stumbling block

- undermines democracy
- diverts resources
- US\$ 100 Billion per year lost in Africa (\$140 Billion in Europe)
- weakens state institutions



Mechanisms

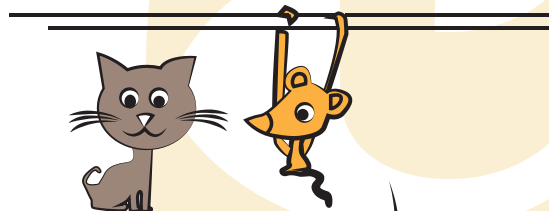
- anti corruption committees
- Multi-stakeholders approaches
- both local level and national level initiatives
- continuous legal reforms



Questions

- focus on bribery (exclusion of all else) - 95% of our efforts on 5% of our problems
- difficulties accessing funds from institutions in Europe

What about corruption in CSOs?

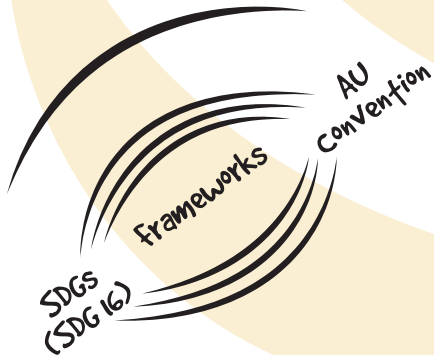


relationships with citizens



Progress

- Norms and processes in place
- AU advisory Board
- African Peer Review Mechanism
- work of investigative journalists
- Social movements
- Professional associations
- CSO Forum for AU
- Individual initiatives



leadership on addressing IFFS



Moderator: David C. Jamali
Panelists: Hon. Cllr Sylvia Tabitha Muzila, Peter Frisch, Donald Deya

OUTCOMES

observation

Recommendation

