

MEASURING INDIVIDUAL LAND TENURE RIGHTS WORLD BANK, FAO, UN HABITAT





LAND TENURE SECURITY IN THE 2030 AGENDA





Poverty eradication, promoting equality in accessing resources.



Improved welfare for small holder farmers



Promoting gender equality through improved access to land and productive resources



Improved land use planning and administration in urban land markets and transactions



Sustainable land use management for regeneration/climate resilience



Land, conflicts, justice, peace, stability

Indicators on land ownership and rights in the SDG framework promote routine generation of comparable, sex-disaggregated data to support evidence-based decision making on responsible land governance for sustainable development.



LAND TENURE IN THE SDG AGENDA



INDICATOR 1.4.2



Proportion of total adult population with secure tenure rights to land, with:

- 1) Legally recognized documentation and
- 2) Who **perceive their rights** to land as secure, **by sex** and by type of tenure

Sub-indicator 5.a.1 (a)

Percentage of **people with ownership or secure rights** over agricultural land (out of total agricultural population), *by sex*;

Sub-indicator 5.a.1 (b)

"Share of **women among owners** or rights-bearers of agricultural land, *by type of tenure*"

HARMONIZATION OF SDG LAND INDICATORS



The two indicators present some **similarities as well as differences**. Both of them deal with land and individual rights and they promote sex-disaggregated data. However, the **differences** between the two are non-negligible:

The two indicators look at different **types** of land

Indicator 1.4.2 all types of land (i.e. residential, business, etc.)

Indicator 5.a.1 agricultural land The two indicators look at different **populations**

Indicator 1.4.2 whole adult population in the country

Indicator 5.a.1 agricultural population The two indicators differ in the span of land tenure rights definition

Indicator 1.4.2 looks at legally recognized documents and the perceptions on tenure security

Indicator 5.a.1 looks at the 'de facto' tenure rights by considering both legal documentation and alienation rights. A holder is an individual presenting at least one of the proxies

HARMONIZATION OF SDG LAND INDICATORS



Indicator 5.a.1 and 1.4.2 together provide the unique opportunity to disentangle the whole range of land tenure rights

In Summary, while **5.a.1** combines legal documentation with de facto alienation rights thus providing a global measure of tenure rights over agricultural land, **1.4.2** specifically monitors penetration of legal documentation and perception of security to land rights from a broader perspective, as it looks at all types of land and at the whole adult population.

FAO, UN-HABITAT and the World Bank collaborated to **align concepts**, definitions and data collection tools, to facilitate countries in the collection and generation of these indicators. In particular, a **common 'land tenure module'** has been developed with the aim of generating the data for calculating both indicator 5.a.1 and 1.4.2.

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<u>For SDG indicator 5.a.1</u> Agricultural surveys and National Household Surveys

COMMON DATA SOURCE HOUSEHOLD SURVEYS For SDG indicator 1.4.2 Administrative data and National Household Surveys

Due to various survey designs in which this module could be integrated,

5 versions of the module have been designed

OFFICIAL DATA SOURCES & METHODOLOGY FOR SDG INDICATOR 1.4.2





- A globally approved methodology (by IAEG-SDGs) was developed in 2019 and translated into Arabic, French, Spanish & Russian.
- The methodology provides a set of 5 questionnaire options for integration in relevant nationally representative surveys e.g., LSMS, LFS, agricultural surveys etc., for data collection from individuals in a household.
- Additional to survey data from National Statistics Offices, SDG indicator 1.4.2 leverages administrative data from national land ministries, cadastral agencies etc.

NB — Admin data is subject to the limitations of pre-existing admin data repositories. E.g., skewness, incompleteness etc.

HOW TO INCREASE COVERAGE?

Integrate Land Questions In Household Surveys



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Initially, a global inventory of upcoming surveys where "land questions" could be included was prepared at country level Several regional capacity development workshops for NSOs and relevant ministries were conducted in collaboration with other UN agencies and Regional Bodies on indicators' data needs and methodologies Tailored national workshops conducted, with custodians providing technical assistance to NSO's to adapt the global methodology to their contexts

HOW TO INCREASE COVERAGE? Integrate land questions in household surveys



- Regular exchanges being held among custodian agencies for coordination and synergies and to organize technical assistance along with consultations with colleagues (statisticians ; country economists and regional statisticians)
- Land module Integrated in harmonized household surveys (WAEMU), 50 x 30 initiative and LSMS



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CHALLENGES IN DATA COLLECTION AND REPORTING





The voluntary nature of SDGs countries decide their priorities thus, land issues get sidelined in cases without political goodwill



As for the household surveys, data collection and processing takes time; in general delays occurred for survey data collection due to Covid19 affecting survey schedules.



Financial and human resources demands for official data collection and reporting. In many countries, land agencies have data, but may often require setting up analysis plan based on data structure and what constitutes a legally documented right

REPORTING STATUS ON SDG INDICATOR 1.4.2



Total countries reporting: 33 (data collected between 2011-2018)

Reporting on indicator: 1.4.2(a) - 33 countries : 1.4.2 (b) - 21 countries

Africa: 22 countries- Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique, Lesotho, Malawi, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, South Africa, Togo, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe Asia: 5 Countries - Armenia, Indonesia, Mongolia, Pakistan, Republic of Korea Europe: 4 countries- Albania, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden Americas: 1 country- Costa Rica Oceania: 1 country - New Zealand

Key message:

- 1. the number of countries reporting is growing, and has grown especially in 2018 for documented land rights, and
- 2. Data on perceived land rights is more scarce than documented rights, and more efforts need to be channeled into reiterating the importance of that sub-indicator.





INTEGRATION IN FINAL SDG FRAMEWORK: Reach Tier 1





SDG 5.a.1 indicator data availability by region

- Tier 2 status reached (2017) but limited number of countries reporting for reclassification to Tier 1 status (50% of countries and population covered per region)
- Indicator 5.a.1 is reported for 47 countries: Africa is the region where we have most of data

Oceania: Papua New Guinea

Africa: Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Chad, Comoros, Côte d'Ivoire, DRC, Ethiopia, Gambia ,Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Mozambique, Namibia, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leon, Togo, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe

Americas: Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Peru

Asia: Afghanistan, Armenia, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Kyrgyzstan, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan

Europe: Albania

COUNTRIES REPORTED ON INDICATORS 1.4.2 AND 5.a.1





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SDG indicator 5.a.1 (a) Share of women and men in the adult agricultural population with ownership or secure tenure rights see (FAO 2022)

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The data shows that women in ag. households remain significantly disadvantaged





INTEGRATION IN FINAL SDG FRAMEWORK: REACH TIER 1



SDG indicator 5.a.1 (b) Share of women among all owners/holders of secure tenure rights over agricultural land (Source: FAO 2022)

