



ICAT Just Transition Monitoring Guide

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AGENDA



Development Process of the Guide



Benefits of monitoring a just transition



Essential Steps for Tracking a Just Transition

GUIDE DEVELOPMENT TIMELINE



- Desk-based research
- 3 sector-specific working groups
- Multiple peer-to-peer exchanges between implementing country partners
- Interviews with external experts
- Ongoing reviews from ICAT and internal WRI reviewers

JUST TRANSITION TRACKING IN NIGERIA AND SOUTH AFRICA



Nigeria

Partner: Ministry of Labour and Employment:

- Just and Gender Inclusive Transition (JGIT) Review Report
- Impact Assessment Report including list of indicators and data sources
- JGIT MRV Report
- JGIT MRV Roadmap



South Africa

- Partner: Presidential Climate Commission
- Methodology for the JT M&E Framework
 - List of indicators for tracking a JT in SA
 - Proposed evaluation approach
 - Final Report on the JT M&E Framework

BENEFITS TO MONITORING A JUST TRANSITION



Increase accountability and transparency in climate actions



Inform just transition and development policies



Increase access to finance

ESSENTIAL STEPS FOR TRACKING PROGRESS

Develop the goals for a just transition

KEY STEPS TO DEVELOP JUST TRANSITION GOALS



Prepare for an inclusive development process



Identify impacts



Develop process and outcome oriented goals



Validate goals with stakeholders

Formulate the targets and indicators

KEY STEPS TO FORMULATE TARGETS AND INDICATORS

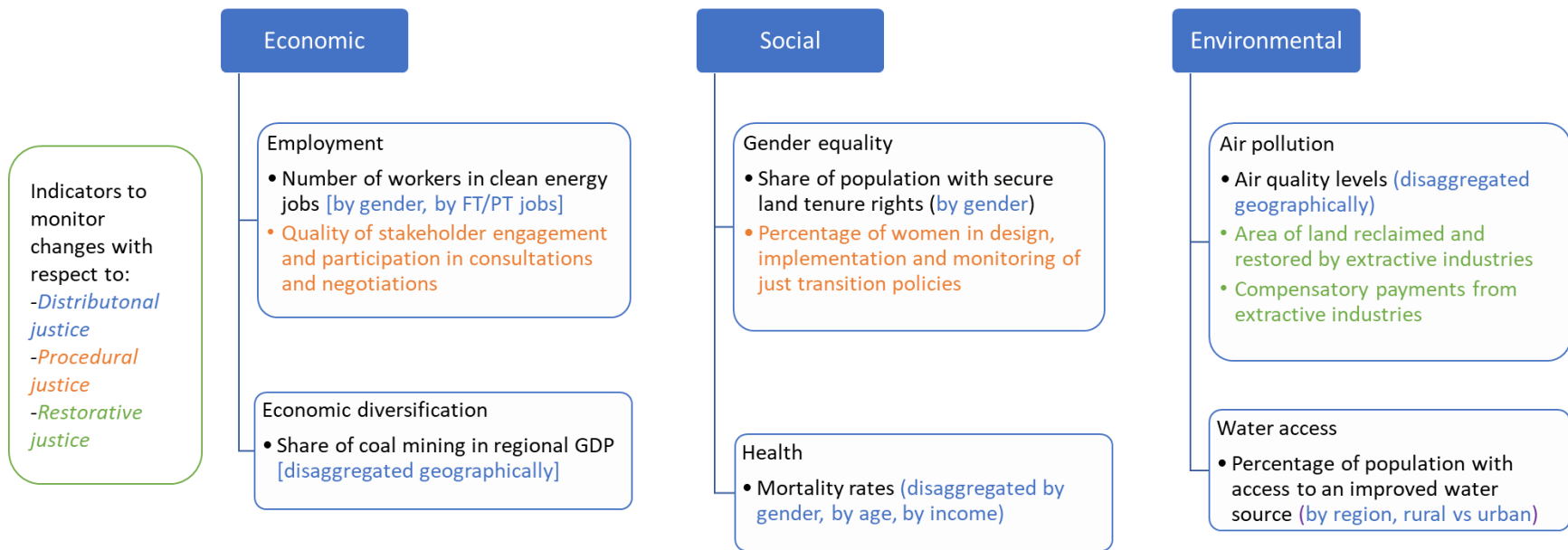
Develop targets to monitor progress

- Utilize essential criteria for developing targets

Develop indicators aligned with goals and targets

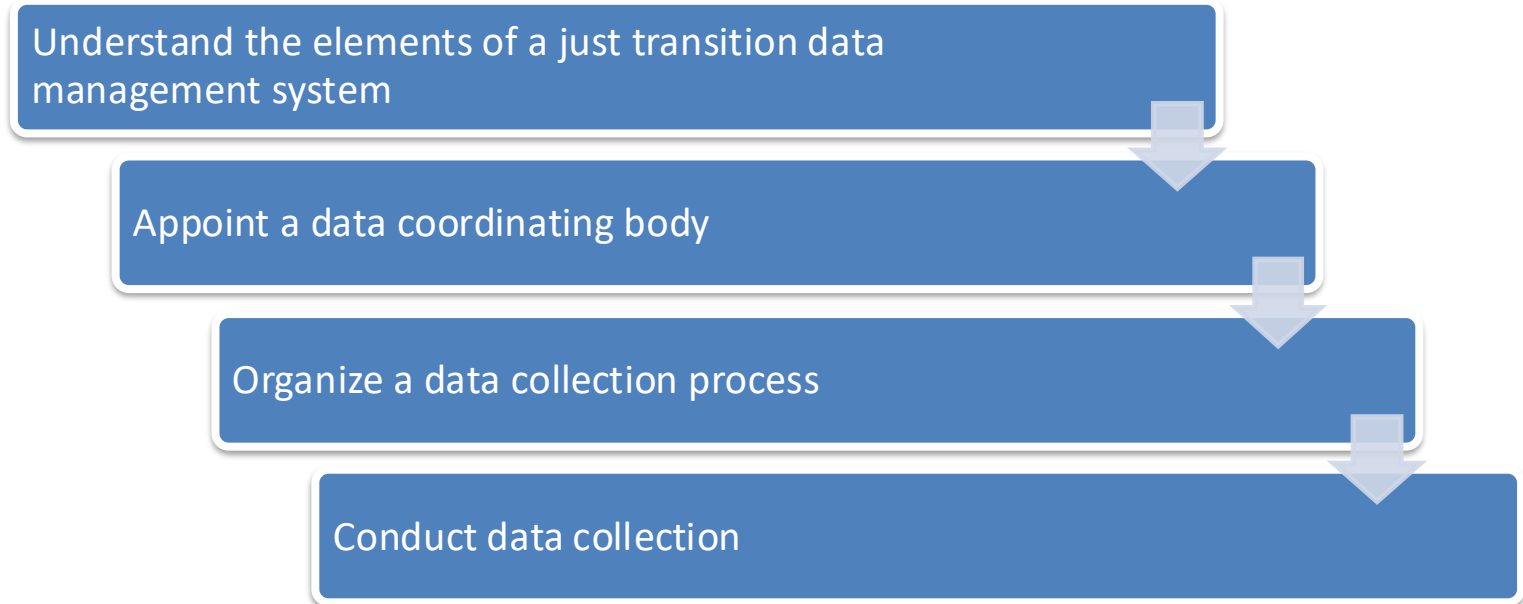
- Ensure direct correlation with goals and targets
- Use best practices to select indicators
- Apply a justice lens to indicators

ORGANIZING JUST TRANSITION INDICATORS

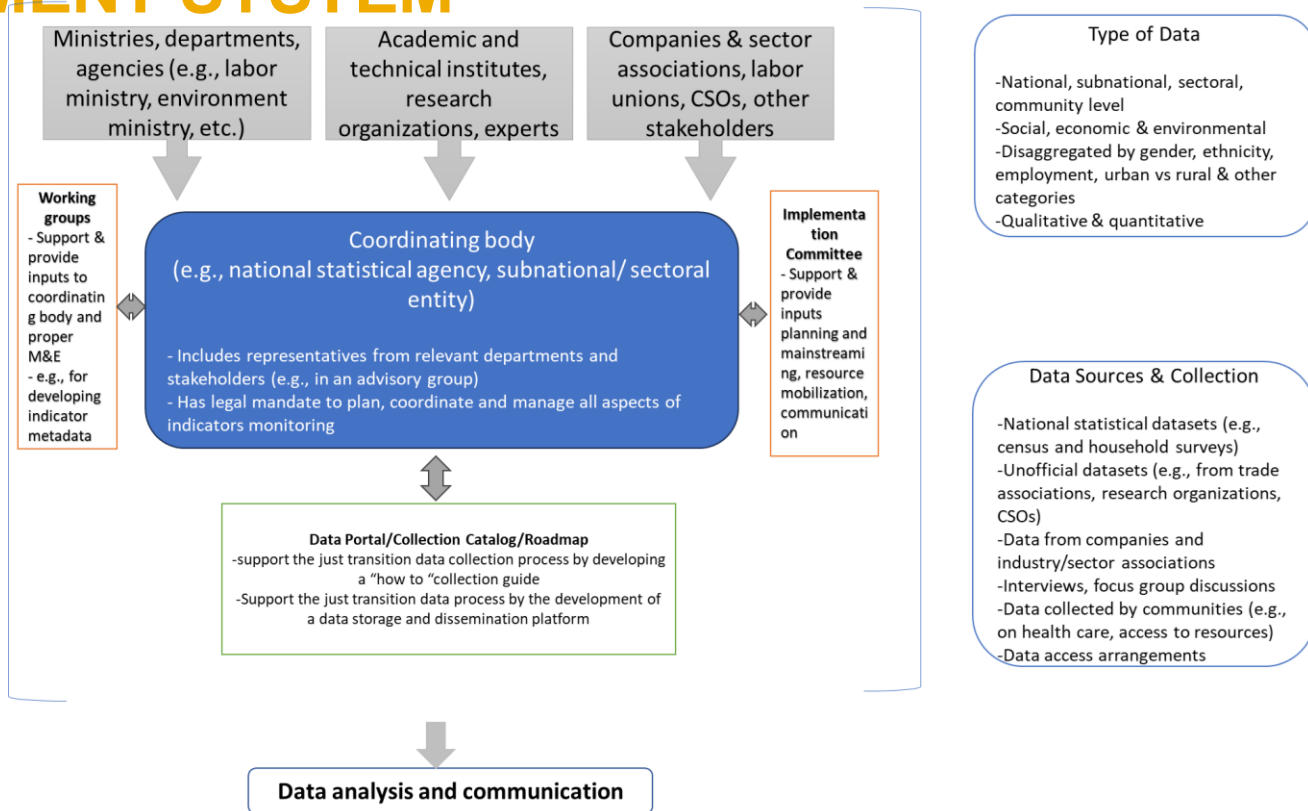


Establish data collection and coordination processes

KEY STEPS FOR A DATA COLLECTION PROCESS



ELEMENTS OF A JUST TRANSITION DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM



IDENTIFY EXISTING DATA SOURCES



Existing datasets

Examples: multi-topic household surveys, resource assessment datasets and documents, administrative records



Policy analysis and impact assessment studies

Examples: household subsidy assessments, analysis on the effectiveness of policy measures



Peer reviewed literature

Examples: data compiled by universities and research institutions



Communities and citizens

Examples: data that comes from direct engagement with citizens



Industry and businesses, demographic, behavior or market data

Examples: industry specific reports, labor market trends, job vacancies



Environmental monitoring data

Examples: remote sensing, geographic information systems, spatial data on land use changes

Analyze data

KEY STEPS TO ANALYZE DATA

Identify roles and responsibilities for data analysis

Assess trends and track progress

Apply consistent methods and assumptions and transparently document

ANALYSIS OF JUST TRANSITION DATA

Serves multiple purposes

- ❖ Assessment of progress against historical data or towards future goals
- ❖ Determine trends and impacts, unintended consequences, and unanticipated benefits
- ❖ Be used to develop policy recommendations or interventions needed
- ❖ Identify funding and resource needs to recommend fund allocation

Can be done in different ways

- ❖ **Trend analysis**
 - Uses only minimal data
 - Shows how conditions are changing overtime
 - Cannot attribute changes to specific policy
- ❖ **Comparative analysis against a historical reference or future goal**
 - Backward-looking analysis can demonstrate level of progress towards goal
 - Forward-looking analysis can demonstrate progress towards goal more specifically by using targets
- ❖ **Analysis using indices** clusters indicators together to reveal a broader understanding on the state of progress

Communicate and report results

COMMUNICATING RESULTS

To determine the most appropriate reporting approach, users of the guide should take a "user-centered" approach.

