

## **DREAM II Conference**

**Adama, Ethiopia**

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**A Honest reflection: Where are we with the follow-up  
of DREAM I: what happened to the 6 working groups?**

**Dr. Paul Roden  
15 March 2022**

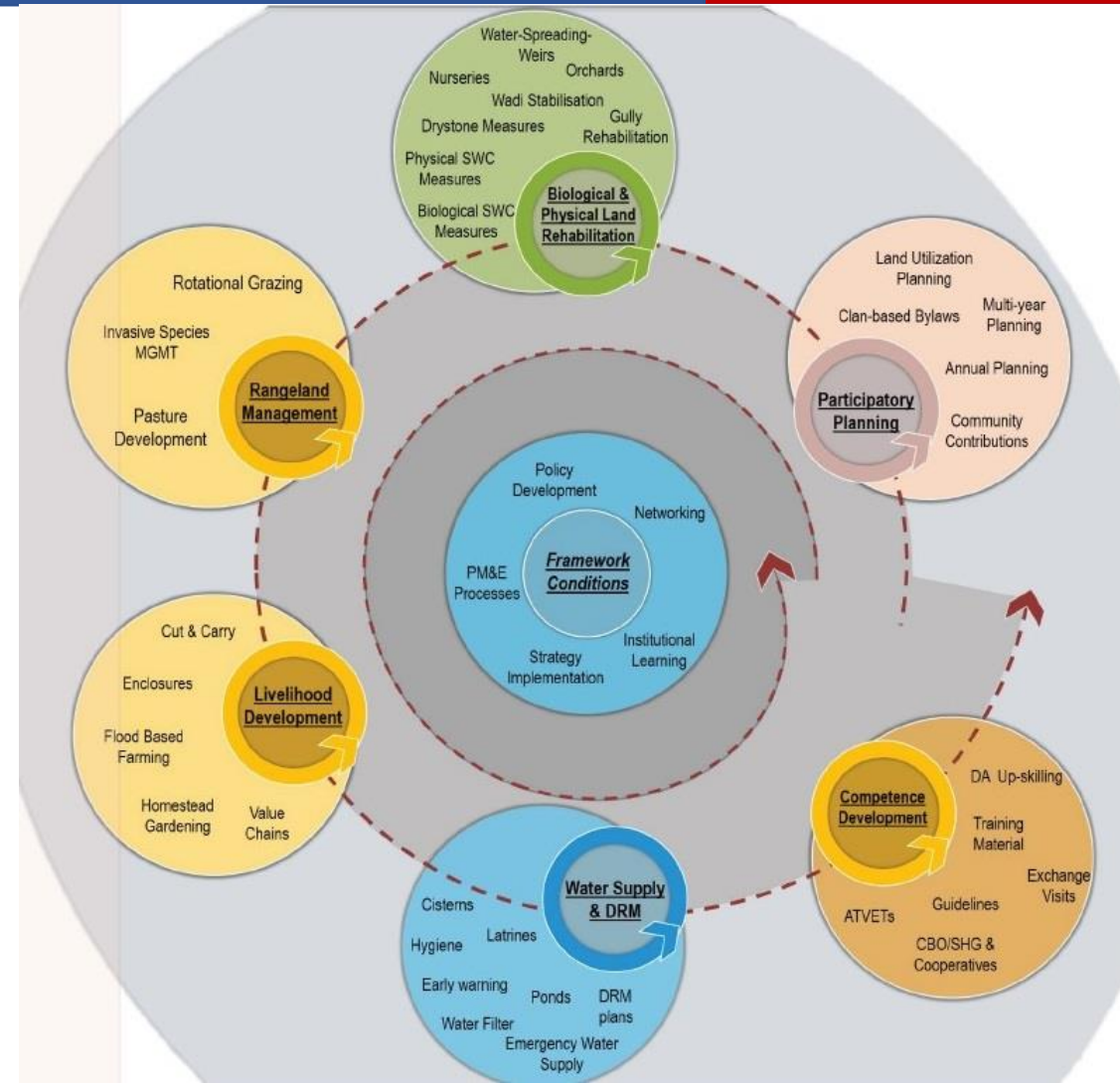


# Preparing Action Plans

The development of six action plans inspired by the DREAM I conference and based on the SDR conceptual loop

## Action plans:

- developed by a range of stakeholders
- were developed based on the opportunities and risks related to each of themes
- based on a one-year perspective
- presented during the conference plenary



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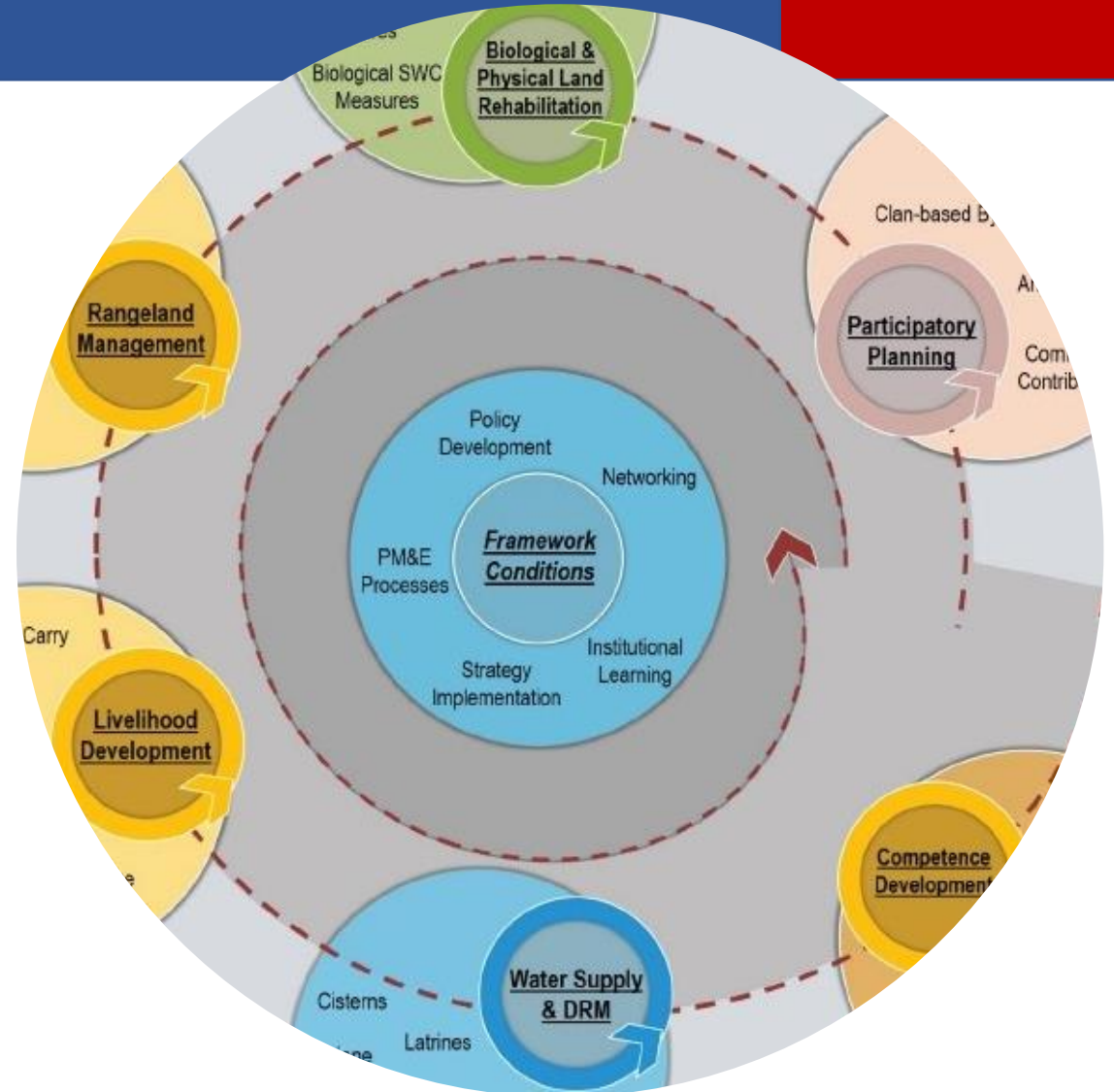
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# Coordination, Cooperation and Capacity Development

Cross cutting all the action plans is a thread that incorporates capacity development, and cooperation and coordination amongst all stakeholders and across all levels

With the goal to upscale activities



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# Action Plan Themes

**Theme 1:** Participatory Planning With Pastoral And Agro-pastoral Communities

**Theme 2:** Biological And Physical Land Rehabilitation

**Theme 3:** Rangeland Management

**Theme 4:** Livelihoods Development

**Theme 5:** Water Supply And Disaster Risk Management

**Theme 6:** Using Prosopis For Energy, Feed Or Wood Products



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# Theme 1: Participatory Planning With Pastoral And Agro-pastoral Communities

**Responsible:** Alex Strunck (GIZ)

**Objective:**

Development of a standardized community participatory planning process and guideline

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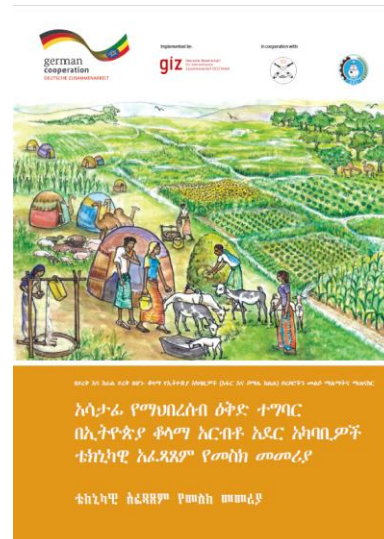
The guideline has been developed and used in the field. It continues to be refined as more lessons are being learned about local contexts.



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# Theme 2: Biological And Physical Land Rehabilitation

**Responsible:** Christina Ketter (GIZ)

**Objective:**

Establish a land rehabilitation platform to steer the development of lowland specific guideline for land rehabilitation practices, including that of local indigenous practices

**Action:**

Beyond the development of the first draft action plan this activity did not scale



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# Theme 3: Rangeland Management

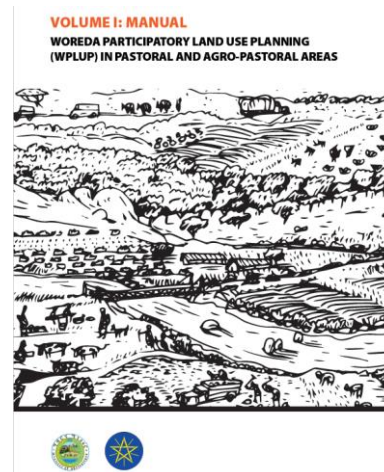
**Responsible:** Christian Dohse (GIZ)

**Objective:**

To facilitate the implementation of the WPLUP Guideline through human resource capacity development and the drafting rangeland area plans for selected areas

**Action:**

Beyond the development of the first draft action plan this activity did not scale



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# Theme 4: Livelihoods Development

**Responsible:** Henok Aragie (GIZ)

**Objective:**

To identify and implement successful livelihood strategies that make sustainable use of natural resources within a dryland context. A multilevel and multistakeholder consultation

**Action:**

Beyond the development of the first draft action plan this activity did not scale



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# Theme 5: Water Supply And Disaster Risk Management

**Responsible:** Osman Mohammed - Deputy Head (BoWI), Paul Roden (GIZ)

**Objective:**

Rehabilitate and solarize 100 boreholes in Afar, to engage fodder cooperatives

**Action:**

Established WASH+ Action Group in a second workshop

Conducted a field assessment and prioritization of 25 boreholes requiring solarization in 8 Woreda

Provide first training on proposal writing for Woreda officials

GIZ and partners: Solarized 3 boreholes and established sites for crop and fodder production



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# Theme 6: Using Prosopis For Energy, Feed Or Wood Products

**Responsible:** Christian Dohse (GIZ) and Dubale Admasu (USAID)

**Objective:**

Strategy on Prosopis-Management in the Ethiopian lowlands.

**Action:**

Action plan further developed in follow-up workshop

Exposure tour conducted to Namibia for lessons learning of best practices in woody weed management and use

USAID continued with the project

The Prosopis Working Group is operational

Pilot Prosopis biomass use for the cement industry is at the preparatory stage. Plan to clear 1000 hectares harvesting and de-rooting in Afar and Somali each. Equipment has arrived Semera. This pilot project is supported by EU



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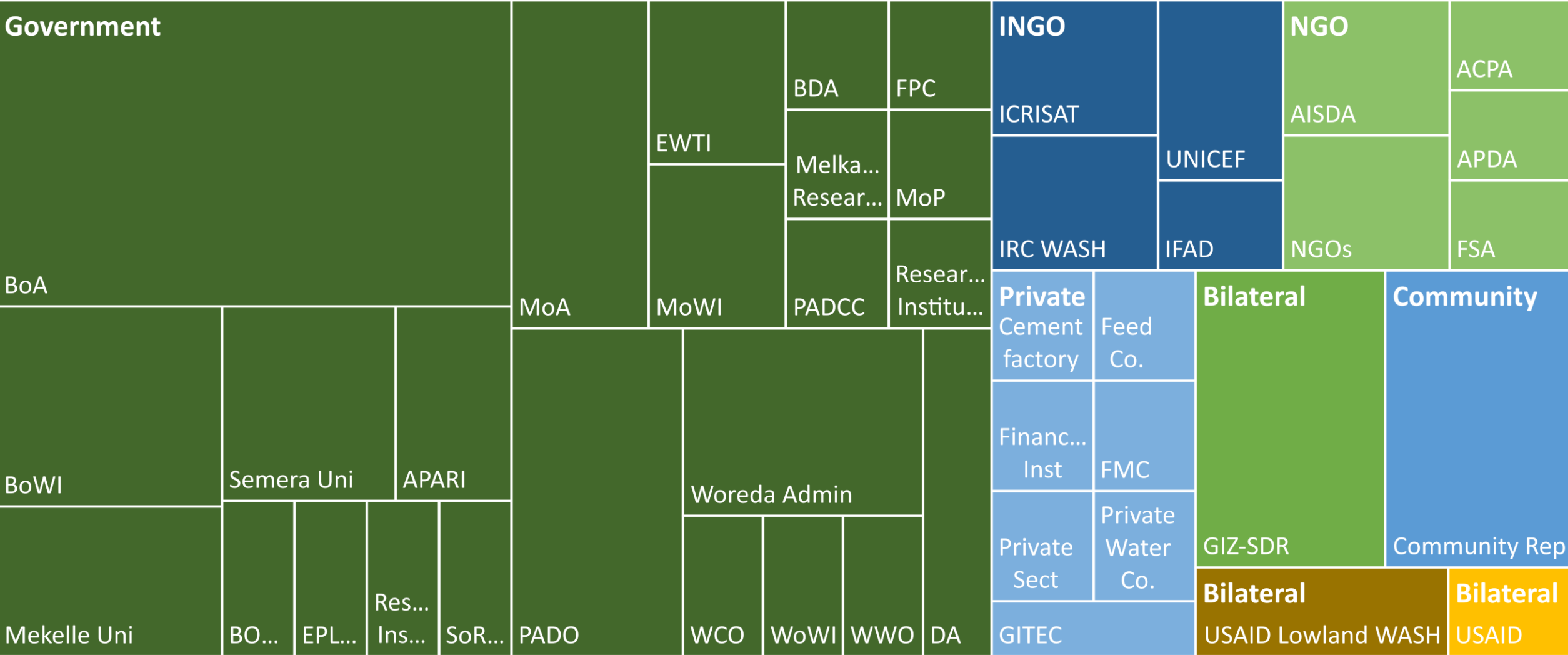
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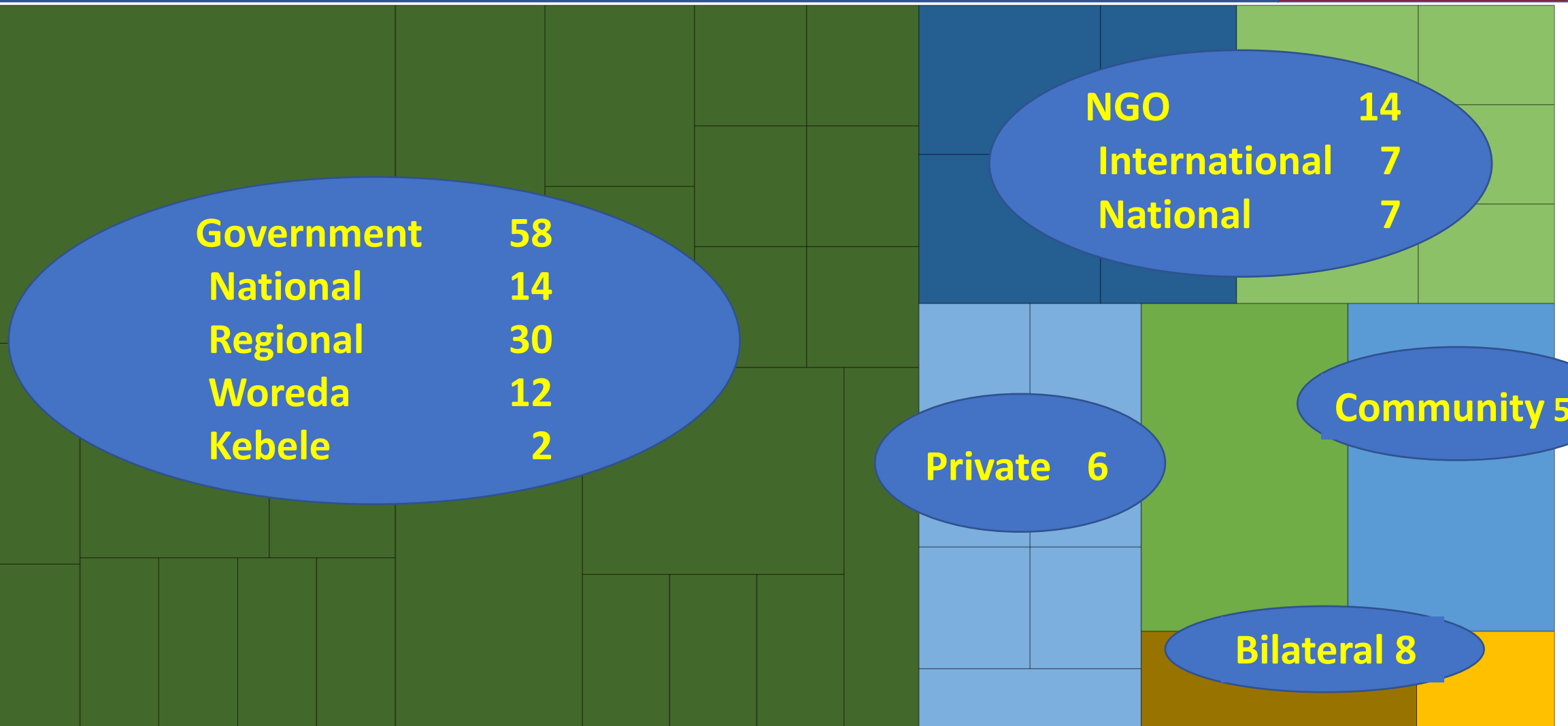


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# Factors contributing to achieved outcomes

1. Strong partner leadership
2. Clearly articulated goals leading to clearer solutions
3. Declarations of cooperation
4. Strong interest by participating stakeholders
5. A good mix of expertise in the working group
6. Flexible and well-designed working time frames
7. Regular contact (email, calls, meetings)



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# Major challenges to achieving planned outcomes

1. Stakeholders with strong interest in achieving planned outcomes moving to new outside positions
2. Physical separation of working group members
3. Lack of sufficient expertise or knowledge in thematic focus
4. A lack of commitment to the goals
5. Insufficient partner leadership
6. Budget limitations: travel costs, ...
7. Overambitious goals
8. External factors: Covid 19, security concerns



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# Which way forward for a honest and functioning cooperation?

**This will be the  
work of this  
conference!**



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**Thank you!**



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