PARTNERSHIP DATA FOR SDGs

The Partnership Data for SDGs Framework

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2. Operational/technical part
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Example

- Name of initiative
- Full disclosure of all involved partners
- Target beneficiaries (countries, communities, etc)
- Description (Objective, coordination mechanisms, implementation methodologies, arrangements for capacity building)
- Start & End date
- Time based deliverables
- Resources devoted
- Contact information for follow up
- Linkages to SDGs and targets

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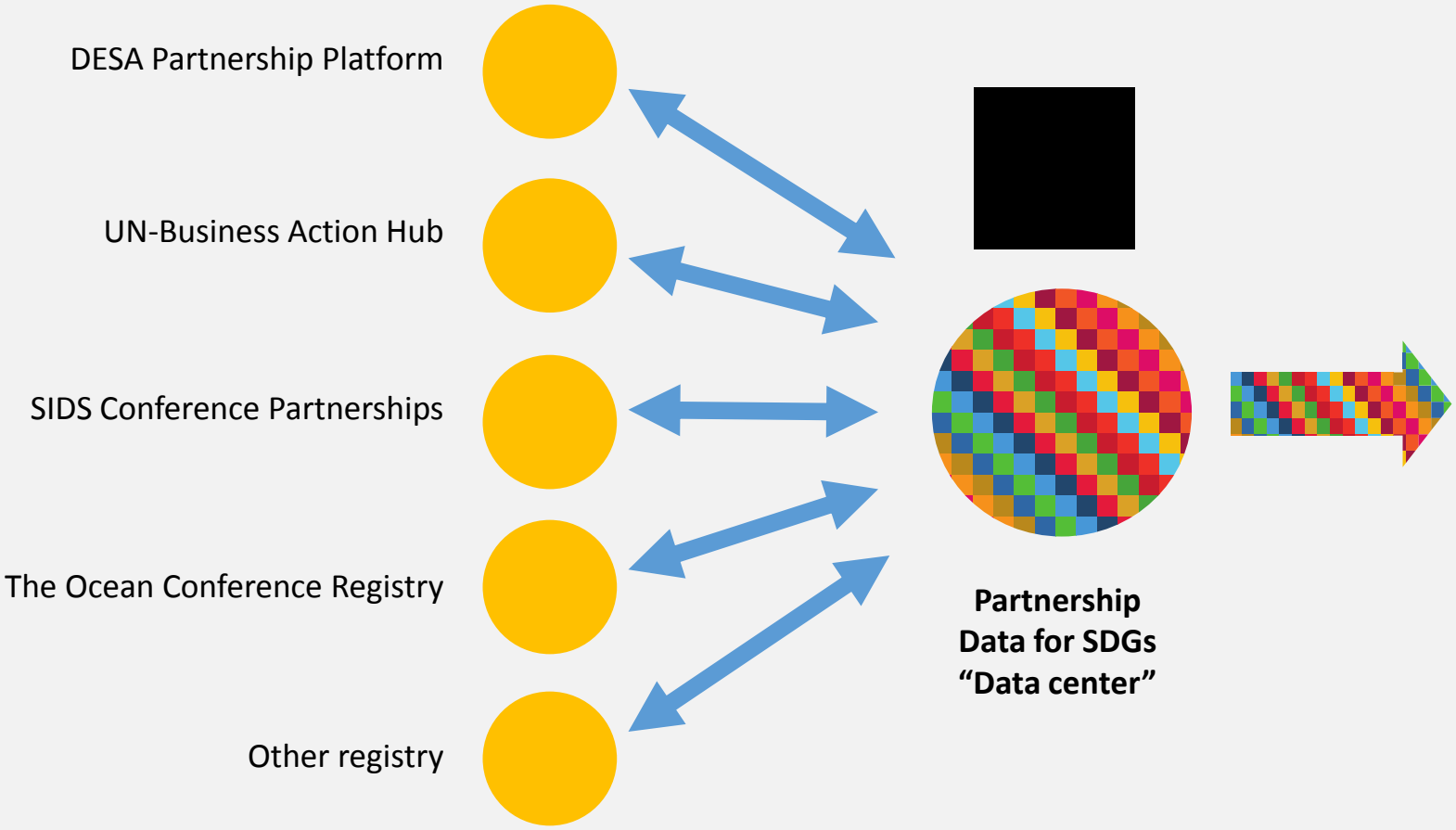
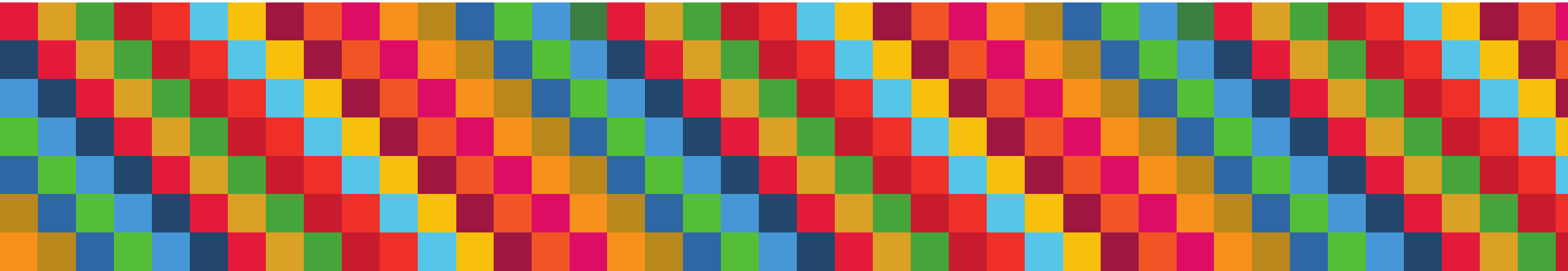


HIGH-LEVEL POLITICAL FORUM
ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

- Better comparability analysis
- More accurate reporting
- Less duplication
- Identify gaps among SDGs/targets and implementation
- Compliment review work of HLPF
- Better follow-up by beneficiaries

3. How can UN entities join/benefit

1. Adapt the SMART Criteria when requesting information on commitments and partnerships
2. Align information with SDGs and targets
3. Regularly share data with the Partnership Data for SDGs “Data center” – regular reporting to HLPF
4. Use the “data center” as a cloud repository and store/read using API
5. Utilize the “Action Network” set-up on DESA’s Partnerships Platform



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Example of an “Action Network” – collect voluntary initiatives, use reporting tools

PARTNERSHIP EXCHANGE

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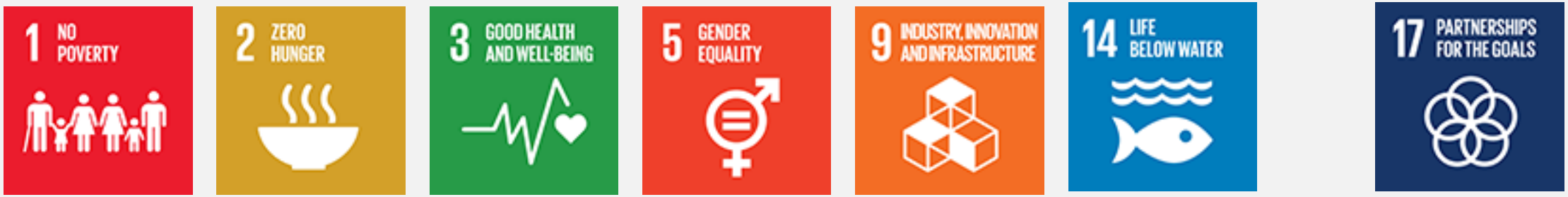
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