

# ENVIRONMENTAL MAINSTREAMING User Guide to Tools

### Getting Environment into the Heart of Development Policy, Plans and Investment



**SCOPE AND PROGRESS** 

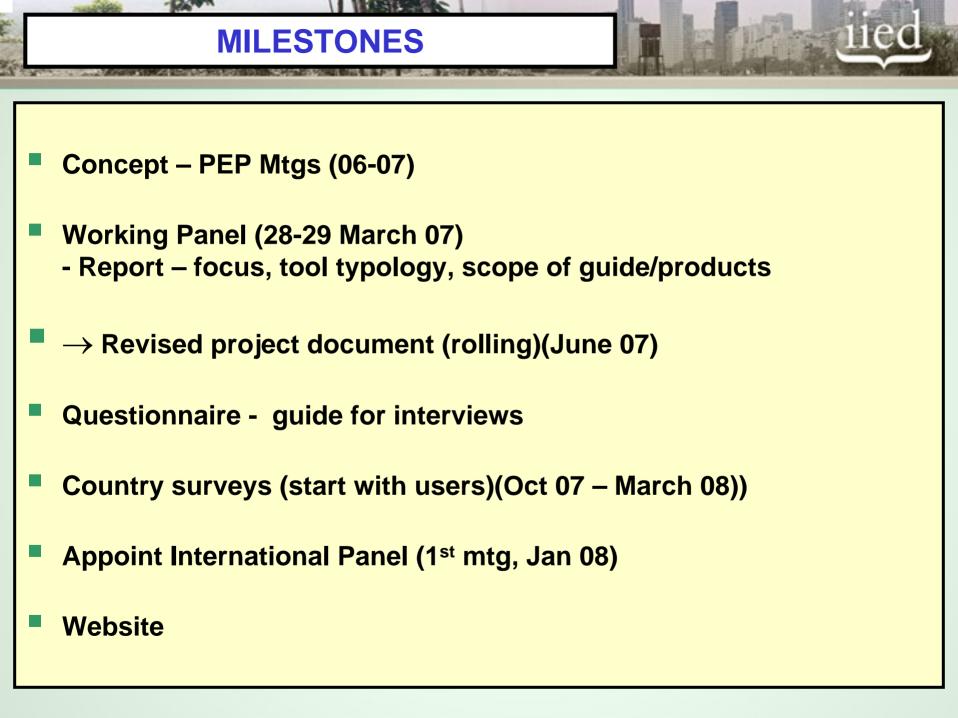
### **OBJECTIVES OF USER GUIDE**



Simple, independent guidance



Focus on tools/tactics/approaches/methods which directly help to shape policies, plans and decisions



### **COUNTRY SURVEYS (1)**

India (Development Alternatives) South Africa (DBSA) Chile (RIDES) Philippines (Earth Council / ICLEI) Caribbean (CANARI) Ghana (EPA) Kenya + 2 more ? (UNEP-UNDP PEI) 

China (Yunnan) ? (Ramboll Natura)

### **COUNTRY SURVEYS (2) - components**

## Literature and background survey Questionnaire Guide for interviews & diagnostic work; country adaptation, translation Interviews with selection of users Govt., NGOs/CBOs, private sector, experts, etc National – local levels Top tools, problems, avoided tools Case studies (using several tools together) Workshops, focus groups, round tables **Report** (Help identify candidate tools for User Guide)



- National and local organisations in developing countries and countries in transition
- Multilateral and bilateral development agencies, UN and international organisations
- Policy/research groups

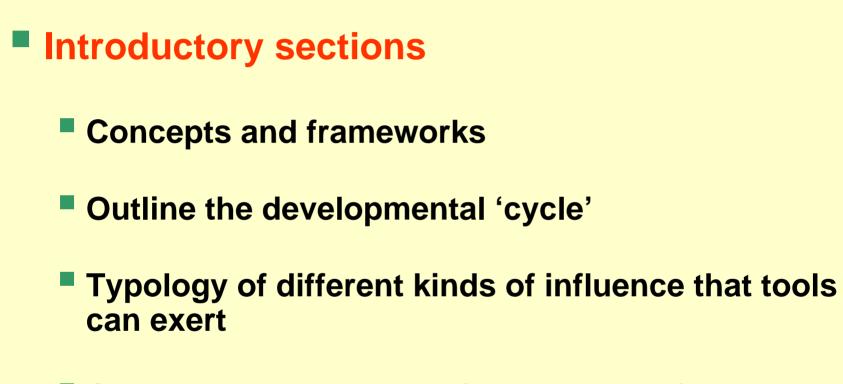


# Initial profiles of c. 30 commonly available and used integration tools/tactics

- Summarised from "User" perspective
- Obligatory, highly favoured, commonly used, indigenous
- Other tools in less detail/referenced
- Highlight those where further development could be valuable
- Point to promising new approaches

### A decision-making 'tree' (guide to choosing tools)

# **POSSIBLE USER GUIDE FORMAT (1)**



Commissioned 'essays' (on key issues)

### **POSSIBLE USER GUIDE FORMAT (2)**

### Profiles of the selected core tools (c30)

- Non-technical summary (1 page);
- Technical description (2-3 pages)
  - (e.g. Background/origins, main steps, costs, skills, illustrative case box(es)
- User perspective (pros and cons) (1-2 pages)
  With user testimonies on using the tool;

### Decision tree (1-2 pages)

- Decide if tool is appropriate for task, problem or context
- Perhaps information on system development and missing tools

#### Links to references/resources

Describing how to use the tool (pointing to tool kits rather than offering a new one)

### **ILLUSTRATIVE RANGE OF TOOLS**

#### **INFORMATION**

### Economic & financial assessment CBA, green accounting

- Impact assessment & strategic analysis
  - EIA, SEA, SoE, Natural Step
- Spatial assessment
  LUP, poverty mapping

### Monitoring & evaluation

Indicators, audits, SD reporting

#### Policy analysis

 Stakeholder, institutional, governance mapping



#### **DELIBERATIVE & ENGAGEMENT**

#### Participation & citizens' action

PLA, citizens' juries

#### Political analysis & action

 Discourse-shaping, coalition-forming, manifestos, commissions

#### Conflict management

Dispute resolution, arbitration

#### **PLANNING & ORGANISING**

#### Legal tools

- Public interest litigation, rights regime
- Visioning
  - Scenarios

### Management planning & control

 QMS/EMS, ISO, risk assessment, threshold analysis

### **STEPS IN DEVELOPING THE USER GUIDE**

- 'Experts' commissioned to prepare draft technical sections
- Experienced practitioners called upon to give evidence on selected tools (a framework/format for this will be developed)
- Develop User Perspectives drawing from country surveys
- First draft
  - Prepared by IIED
  - Reviewed by Stakeholder Panel
- Second draft available for comment
  - PEP members and associates, volunteers from wider reference group of 'users', and 'experts' (identified through regional and international consultations

#### Third draft

- Panel to review + respond to comments; determine how to finalise guide; and consider follow-up work
- Production and dissemination (hard copy, CD Rom, web-based)

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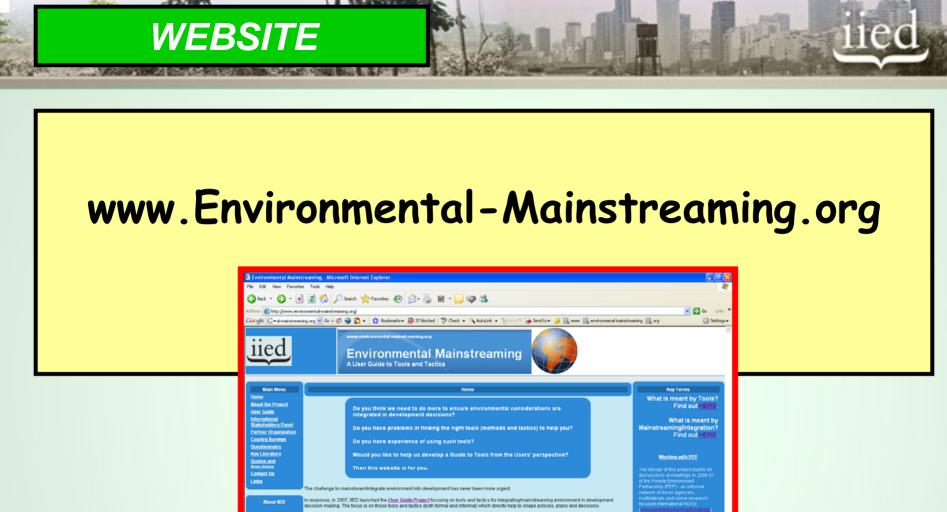
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