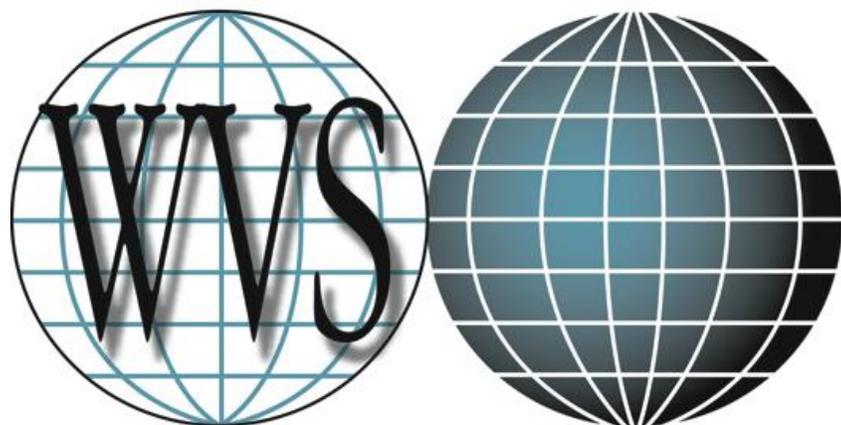




Measuring inclusive participation and beyond: the contribution of the World Values Survey to the SDGs monitoring



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Introduction to the World Values Survey

The World Values Survey (WVS) is a global cross-national cross-sectional research program exploring human values and beliefs, their stability or change over time, and how they influence social, political and economic development of societies around the globe.



Largest non-commercial academic social survey program: covers **115 countries representing 92% of the world population**



High-quality national-wide random **representative samples** (1200 to 6000 respondents per country); interviews in **face to face** mode



Time-series data for **38-years (1981-2019)**, **over 700 indicators** measured in this period



Collaboration of over **400 highly professional national survey teams worldwide**

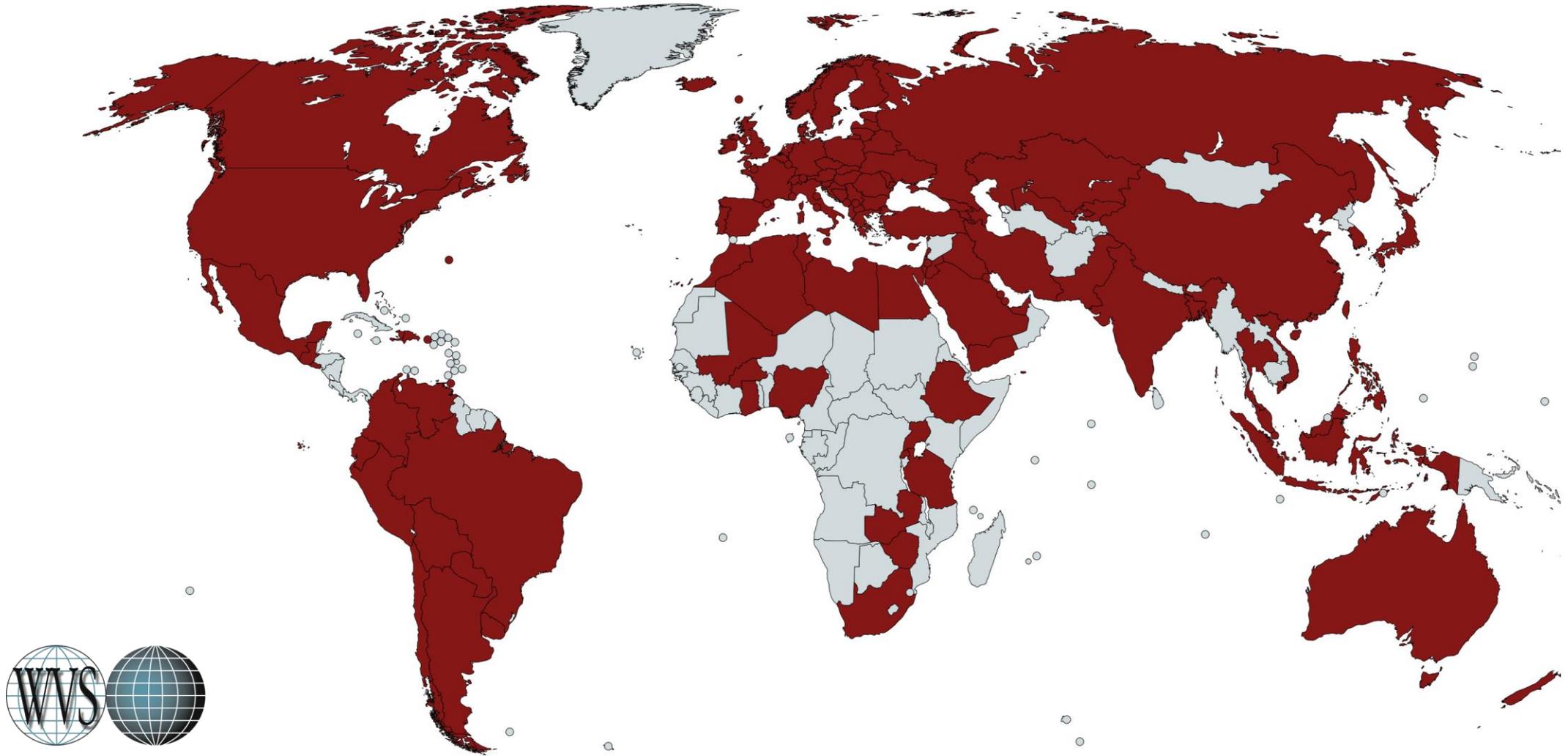


Over 15 000 publications, including academic articles and books, working papers, development reports



Free access to the data for researchers, civil society, international development agencies:
www.worldvaluessurvey.org

World Values Survey geographic coverage (1981-2019): 115 countries



Some of the WWSA cooperation initiatives and partnerships (2014-2019)



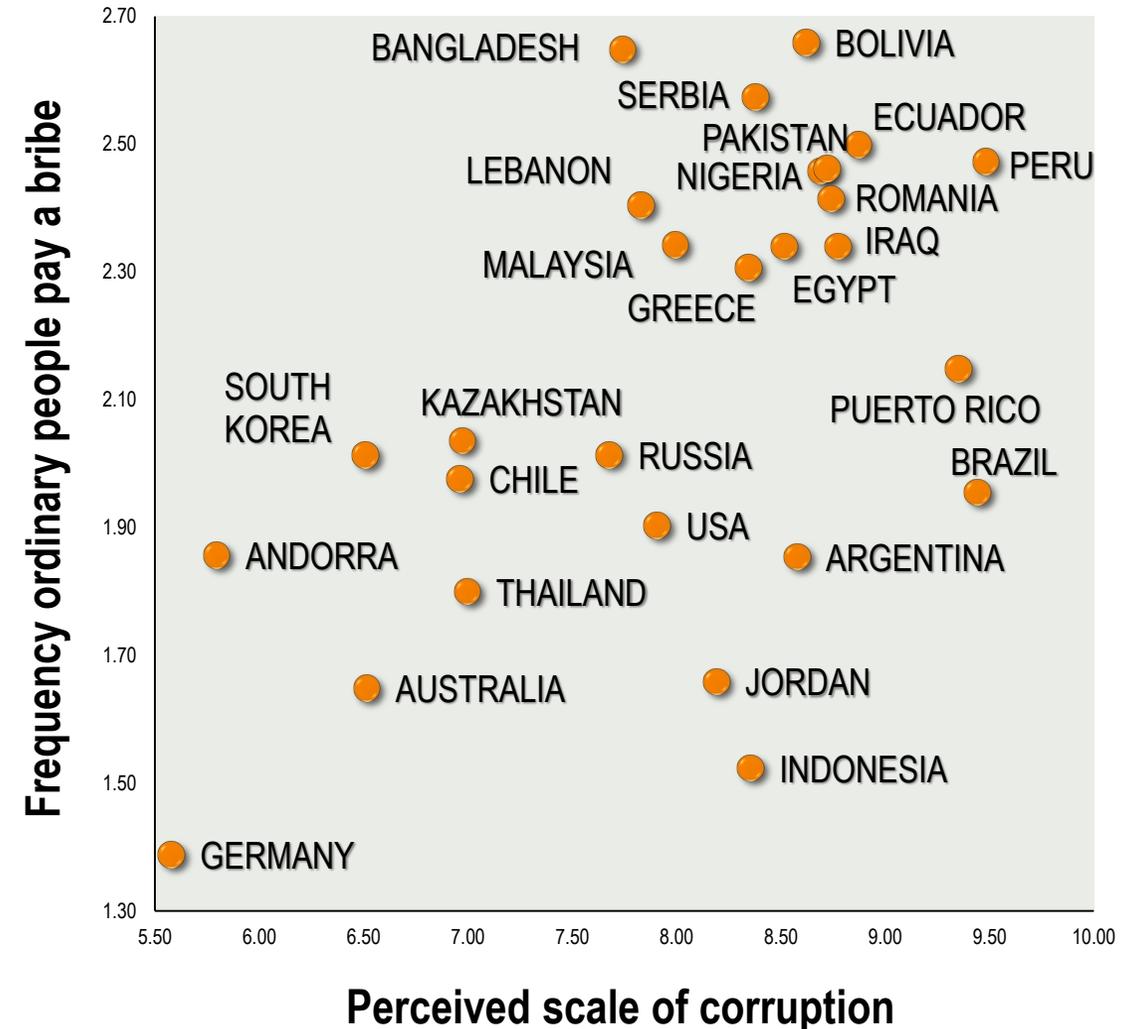
Examples of global development reports that employ WVS data



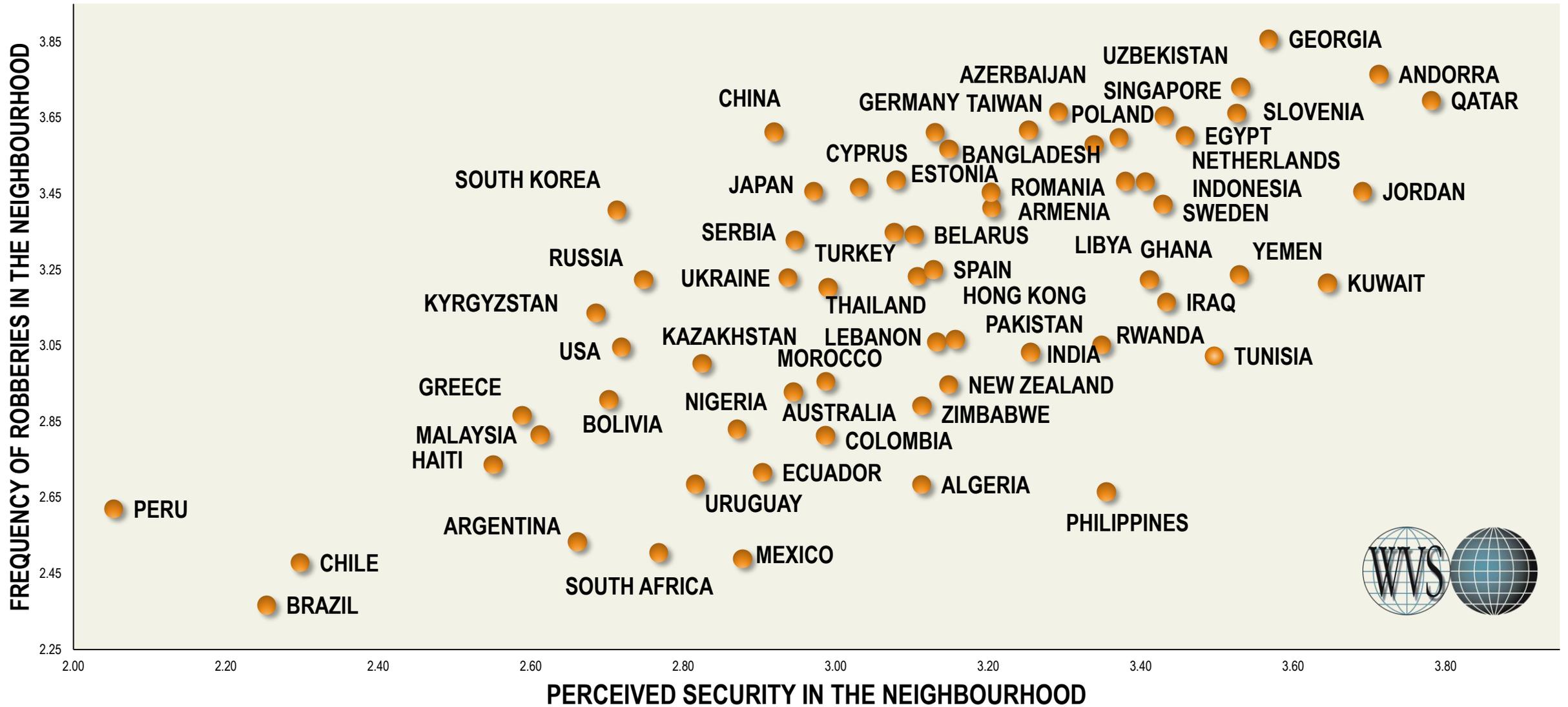
WVS data for the SDGs measurement

- WVS survey contains **200+ indicators** valid for monitoring SDGs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 16, 17 as supplement measures.
- High quality samples: **extrapolation** of findings on the total country adult population.
- Possibility of **disaggregation** by age, gender, education, wellbeing, social class, migration background, region of residence, type of settlement.
- Possibility of **cross-country** and **cross-regional comparison** for the same measures;
- All data in **free access** for individuals and organizations (HEIs, IDAs, CSOs, NGOs etc.) for any non-commercial purpose of use;
- Wide network of national research teams to explore **national context** and **engage** with CSO/NGO actors.

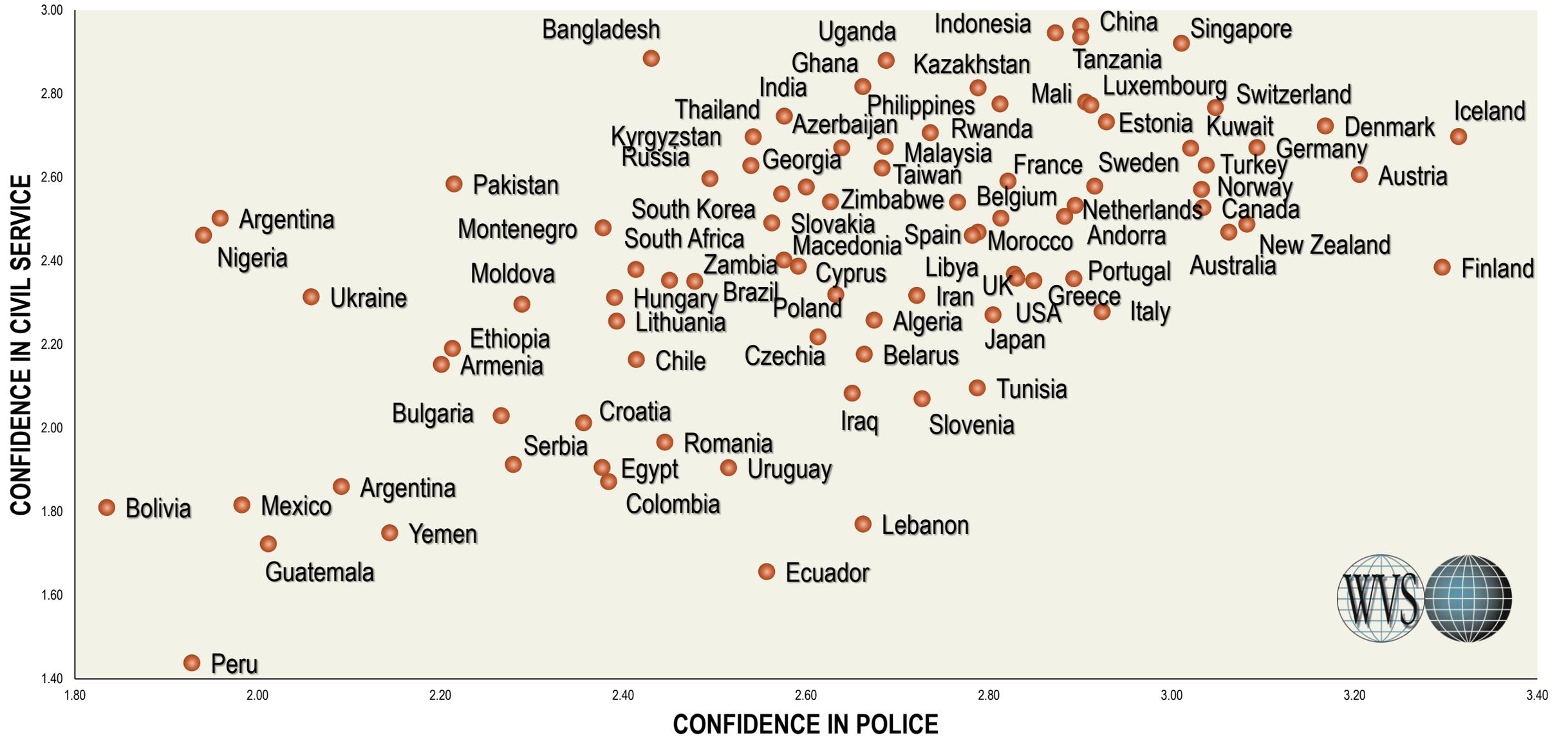
SDG Target 16.5: Substantially reduce corruption and bribery in all their forms



SDG Target 16.1: Significantly reduce all forms of violence and related death rates everywhere



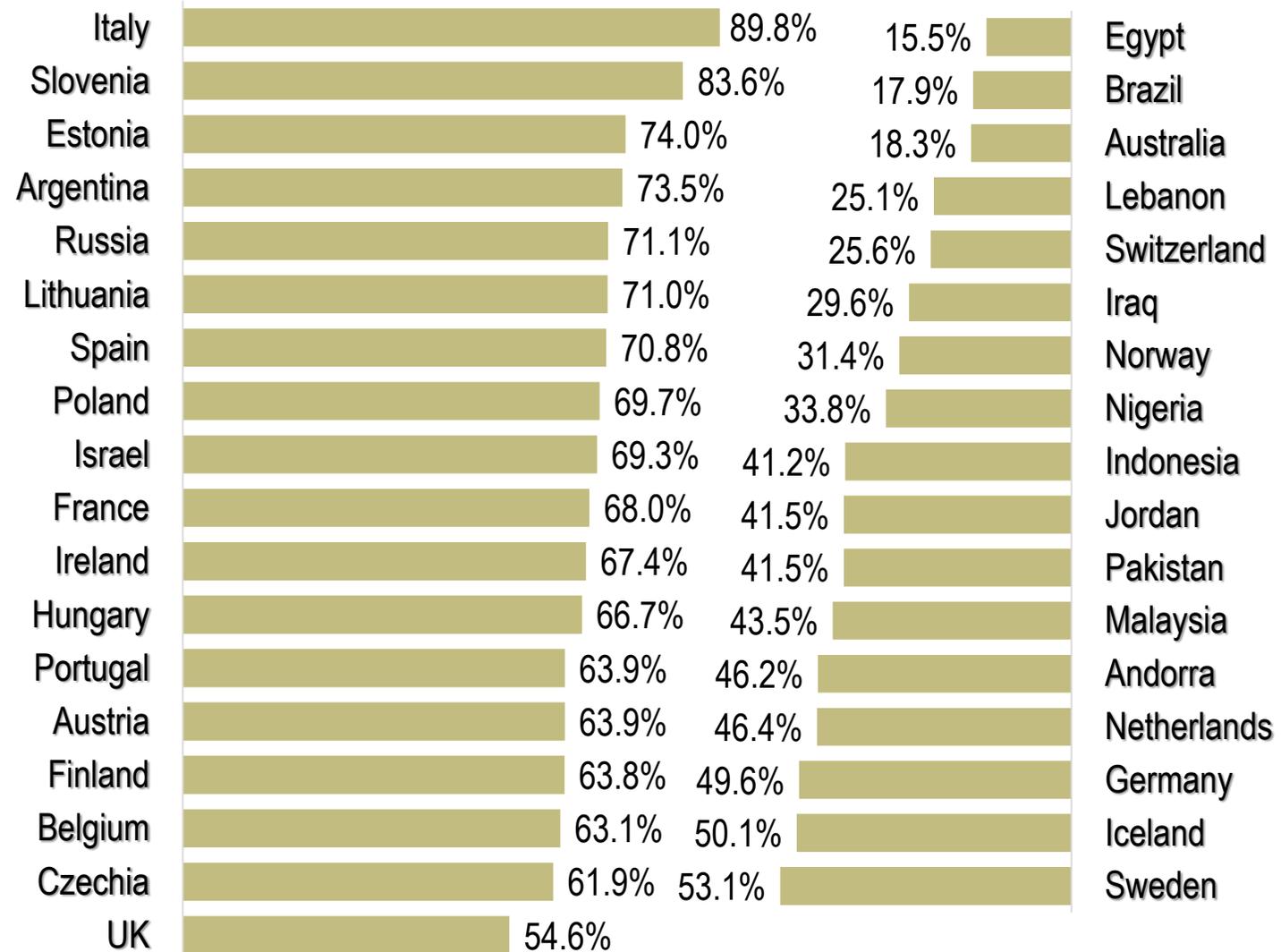
SDG Target 16.6: Develop effective, accountable and transparent institutions at all levels



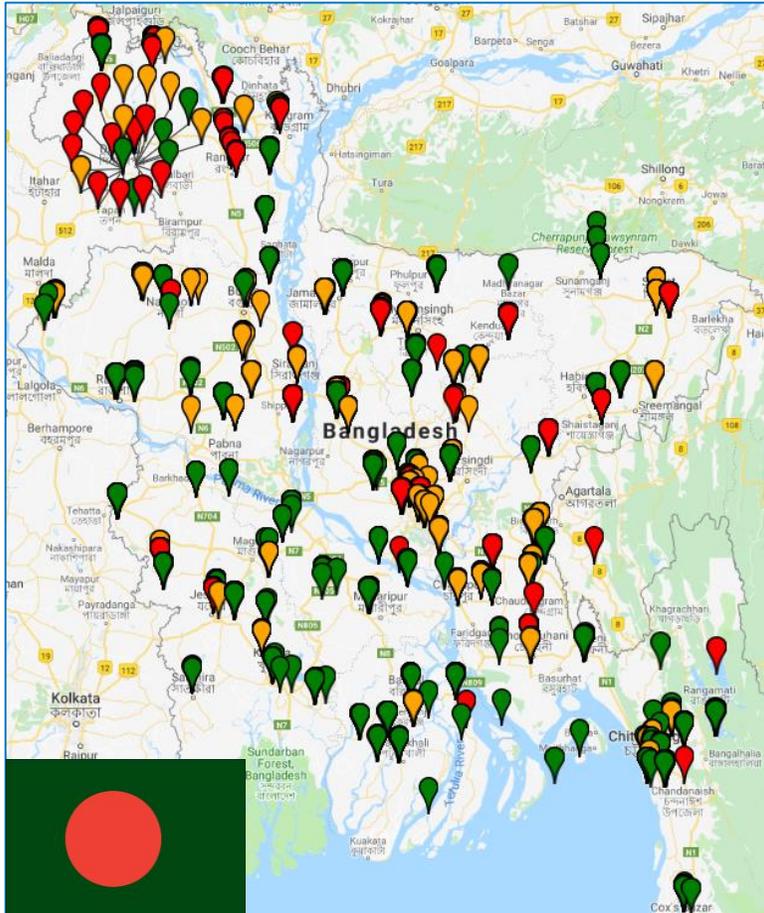
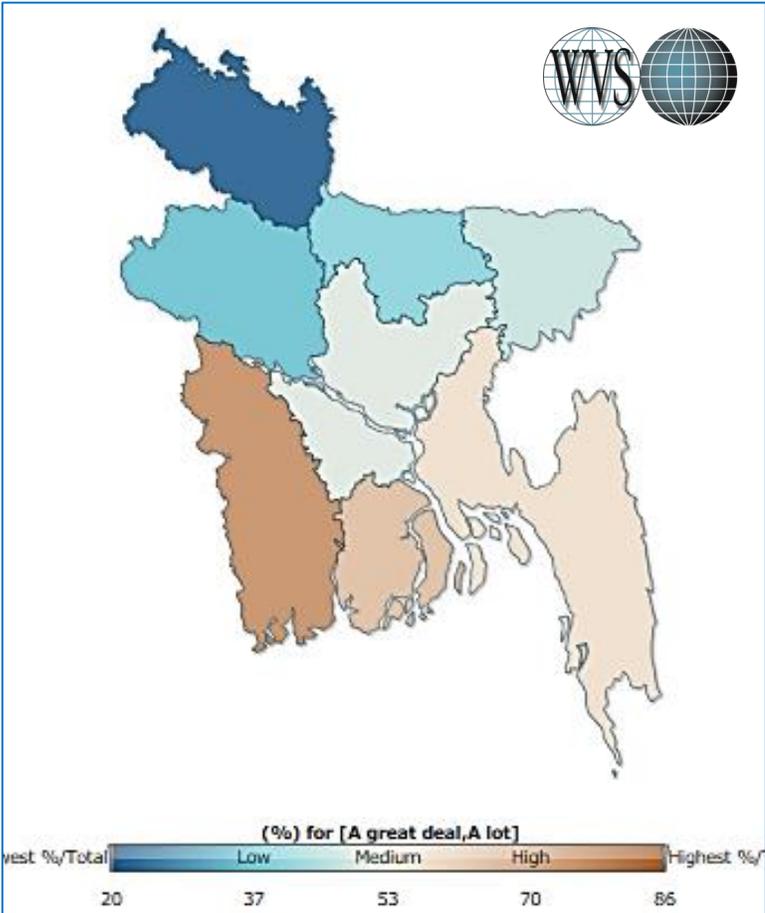
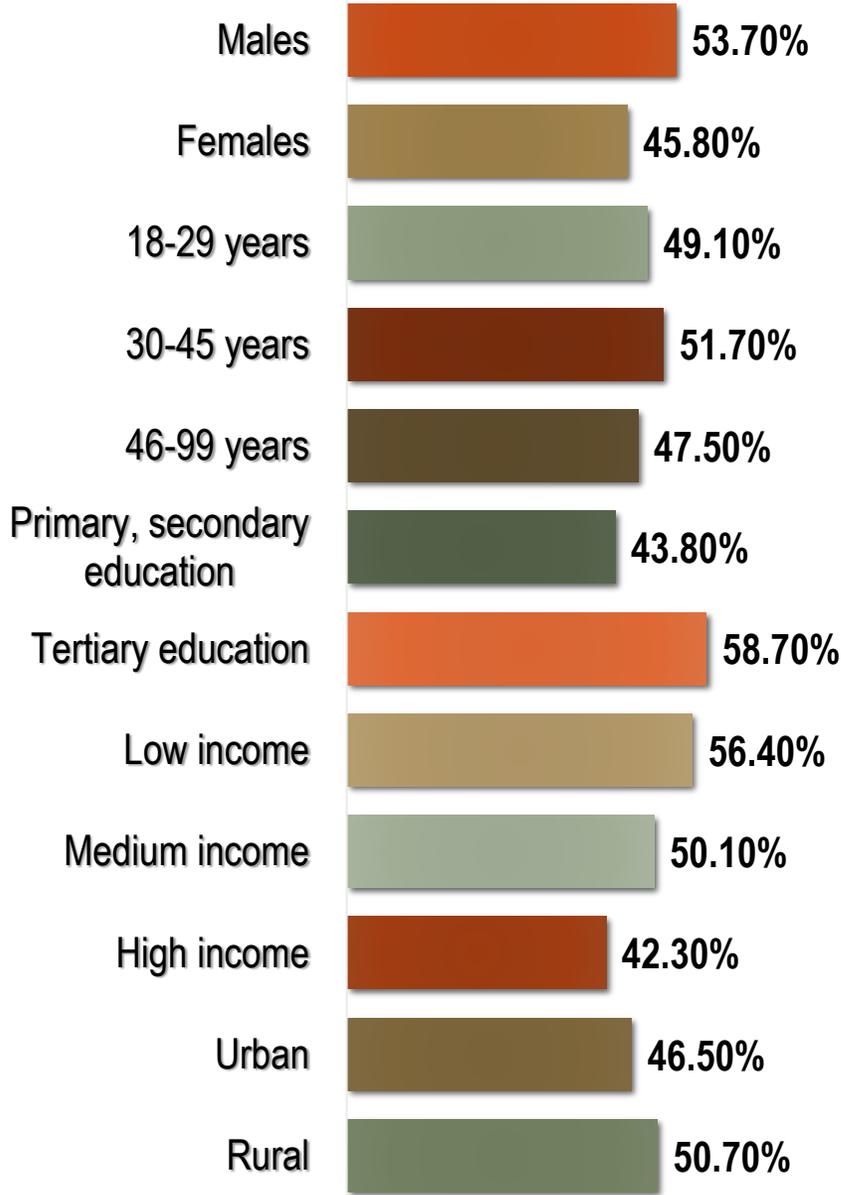
Pilot of tier III indicator 16.7.2: Proportion of population who believe decision-making is inclusive and responsive, by population group

- Implemented as a part of cooperation agreement between the **UNDP** and the **WVSA**.
- Pilot of the measure on inclusive and responsive decision-making in 2018-2020 conducted in **40 countries**.
- In every country **representative national samples** are interviewed; item translated so far into **17 languages**.
- Data collected via **face-to-face interview** method (PAPI; CAPI modes).
- Possibility of **data disaggregation** by population group and location.
- Study of **correlations** with measures of democracy, voting and other forms of political participation, confidence in institutions etc.

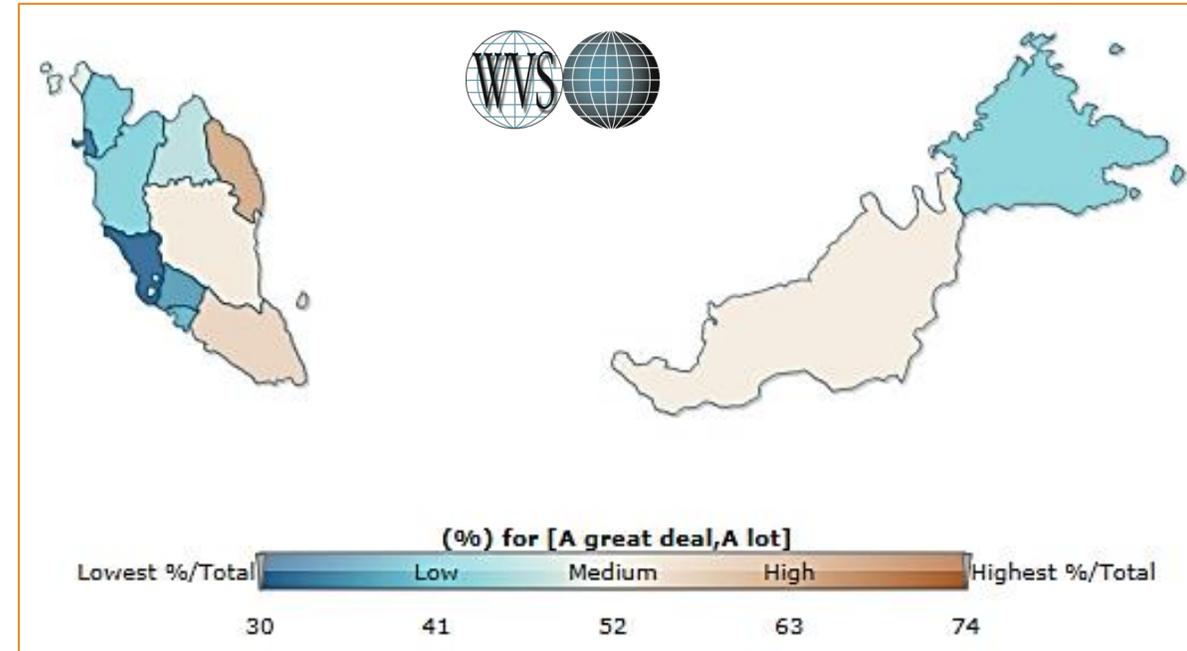
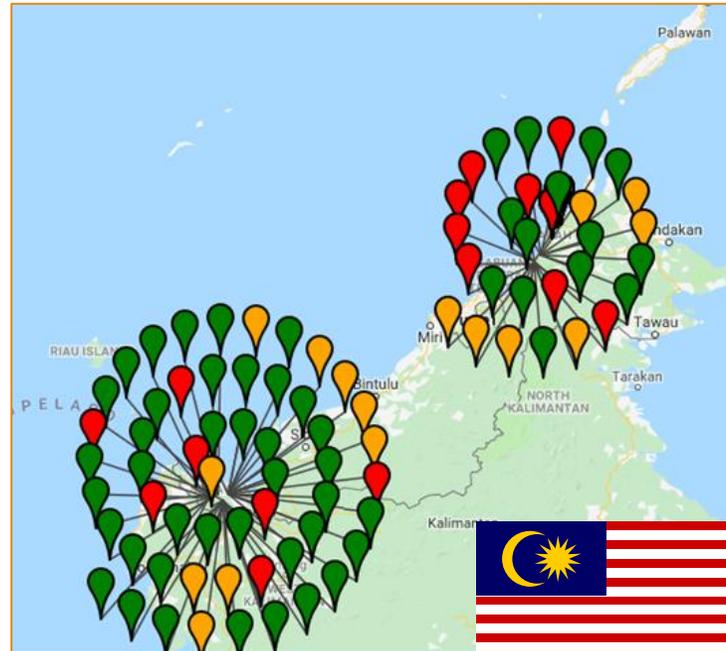
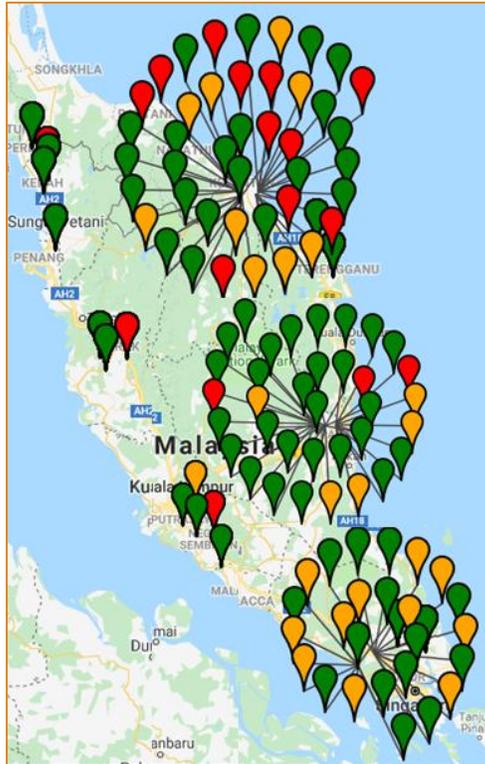
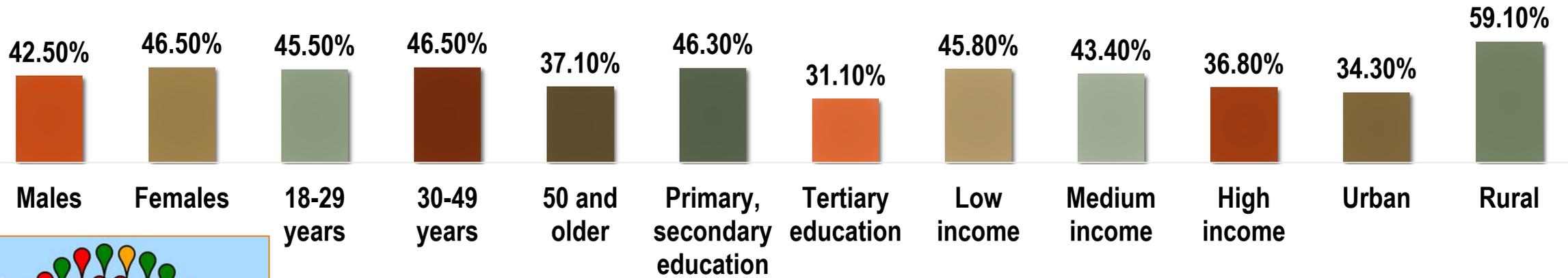
*How much would you say the political system in your country allows people like you to have a say in what the government does?
("a great deal" + "a lot" in %)*



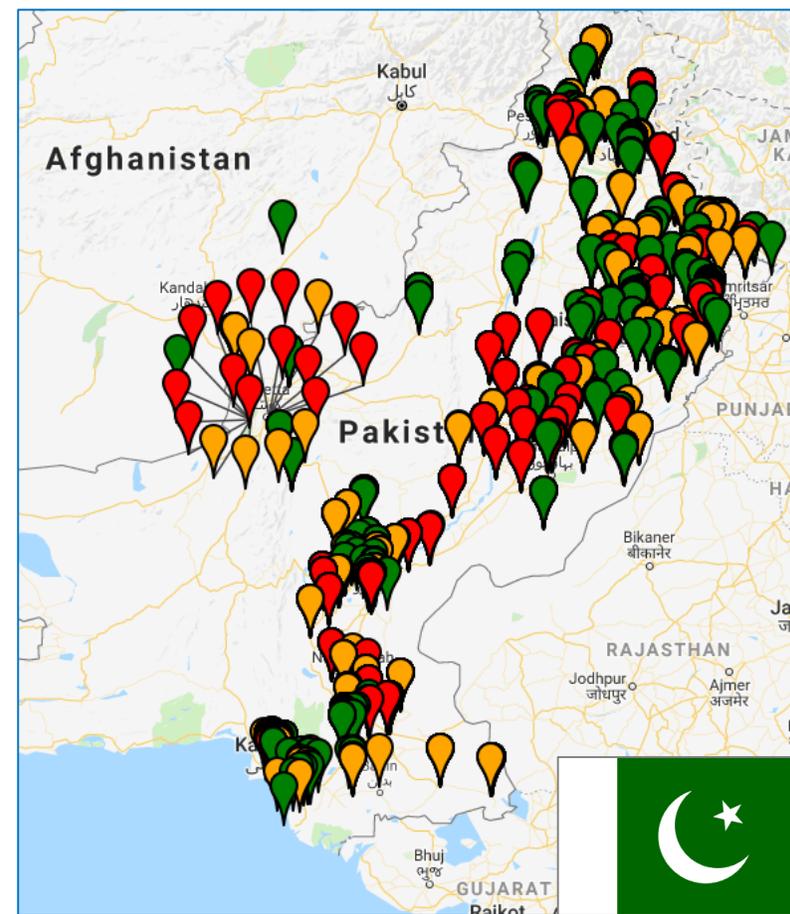
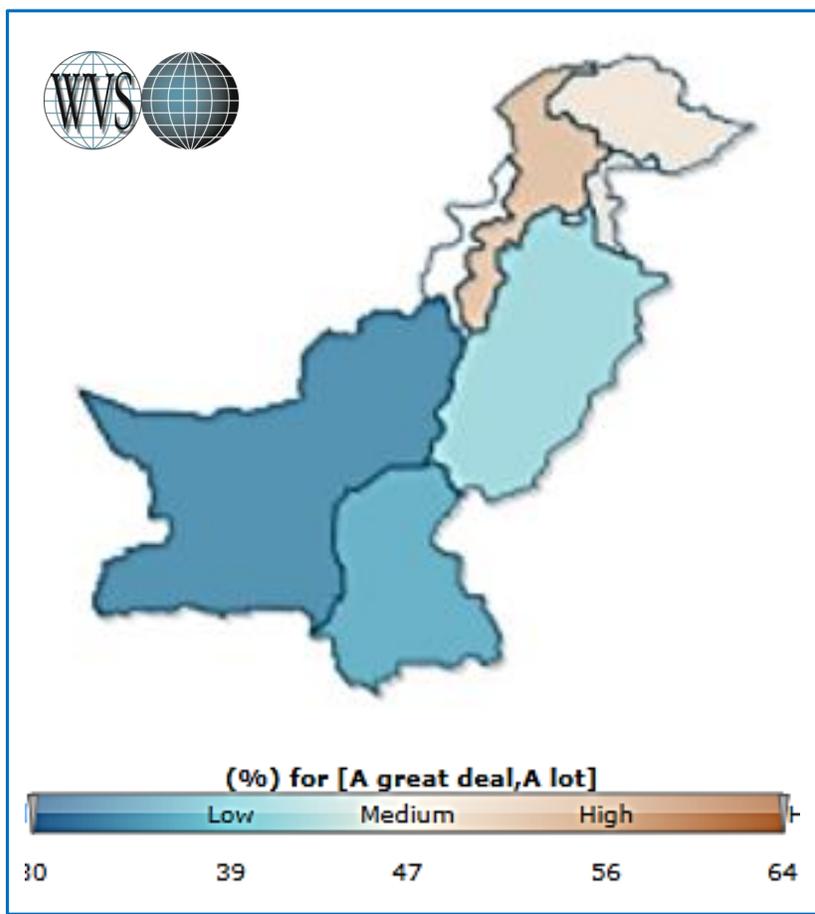
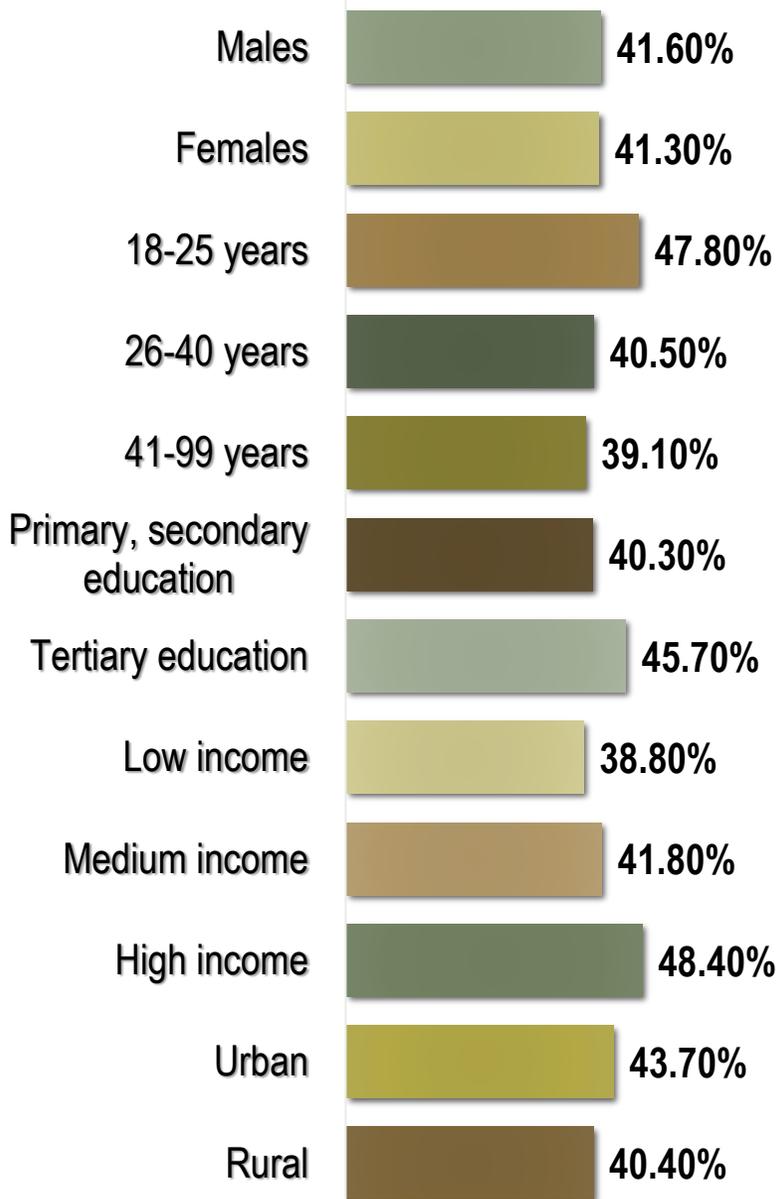
Proportion of adult population in Bangladesh who believe decision-making is inclusive and responsive, by population groups and region (%)



Proportion of adult population in Malaysia who believe decision-making is inclusive and responsive, by population groups and regions (%)

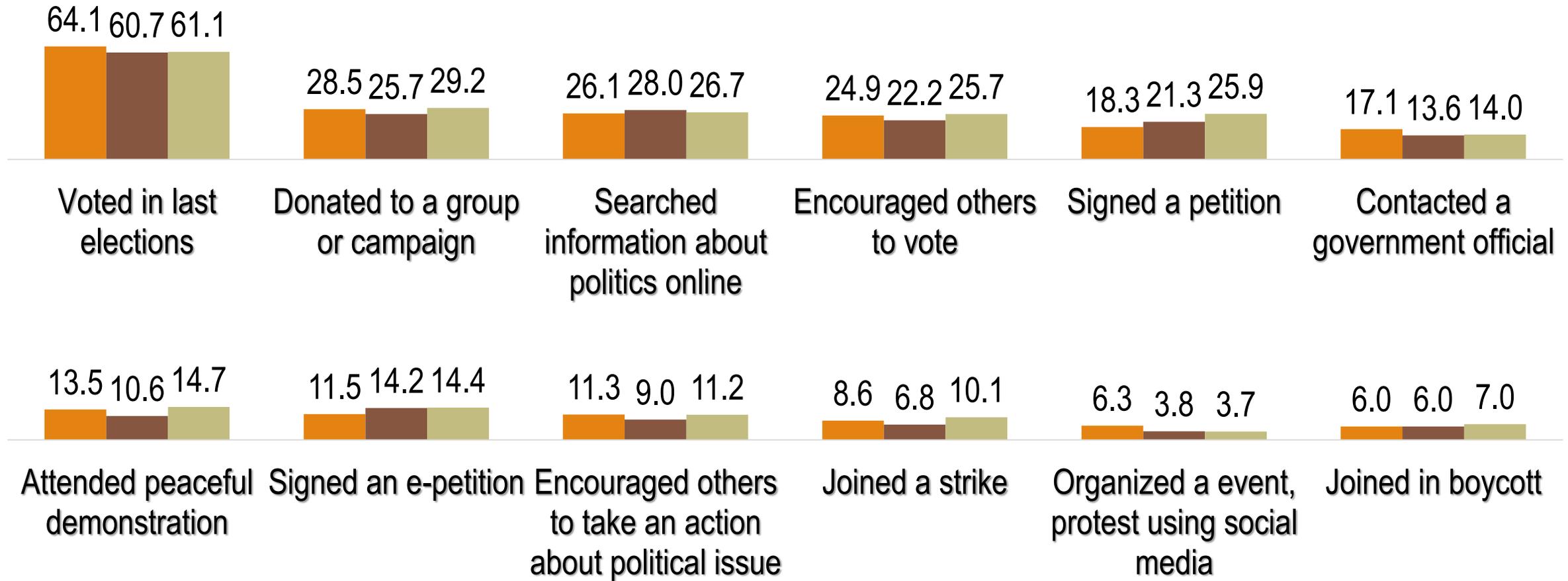


Proportion of adult population in Pakistan who believe decision-making is inclusive and responsive, by population groups and regions (%)



Perceptions of inclusive and responsive decision-making and reported forms of political participation and civil activity (%)

Political system responsiveness:
■ Very much or a lot ■ Some ■ Little or no



Key methodological findings from the pilot

Variation in interpretation of “having a say” which affects the translation and the overall question meaning in other languages => remark for translators required;

In most languages, very close distance between scale positions 1=Very much; 2=A lot => difficulty to reproduce the required difference between the two points;

Item is a valid measure of external efficacy, responses correlate highly with the perceived satisfaction with democracy and the way political system is developing in the country, confidence in the government;

Question was possible to ask in all countries regardless of the type of political regime, in less democratic countries the respondents more often tend to select “hard to say” or “refuse to answer” (up to 20%) => consider developing supplementary measures.

Next steps: short-term and long-term

Continue cooperation with UNDP and OGC on piloting SDG 16.7.2 in 2019-2020;

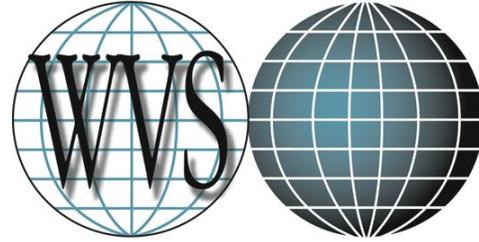
Complete the pilot in 40 countries by July 2020;

Submit the findings and methodological remarks for the further question polishing/
reclassification of the indicator from tier III to tier II;

Explore possibilities to engage with other international development and civil society organizations who can benefit from the newly collected data both at global, regional and national basis;

Expand further the number of SDG measures in the WVS questionnaire, in particular –
for the next WVS-8 round (2022-2025);

Explore possibilities of combining survey activity with additional actions, events engaging local communities, CSOs and policy-makers in the studied countries.



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