

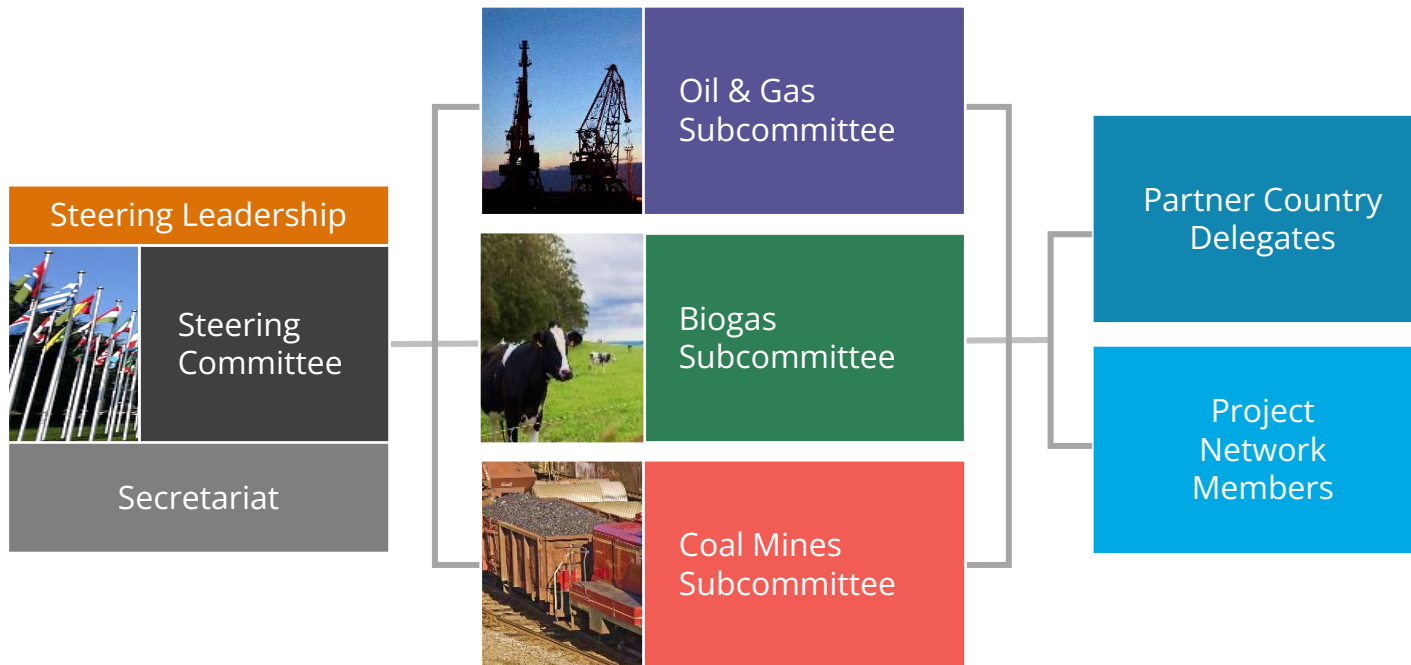
GMI Oil & Gas Subcommittee Meeting

Geneva, Switzerland
27 March 2025



Global Methane Initiative (GMI)

GMI is an international public-private partnership committed to reducing methane emissions and capturing methane as a valuable energy source.



- 49 Partner Countries
- 1,000+ Project Network members
- Alliances with international organizations focused on methane recovery and use



GMI Partner Countries represent approximately 75% of methane emissions from human activities.



Celebrating 20 Years

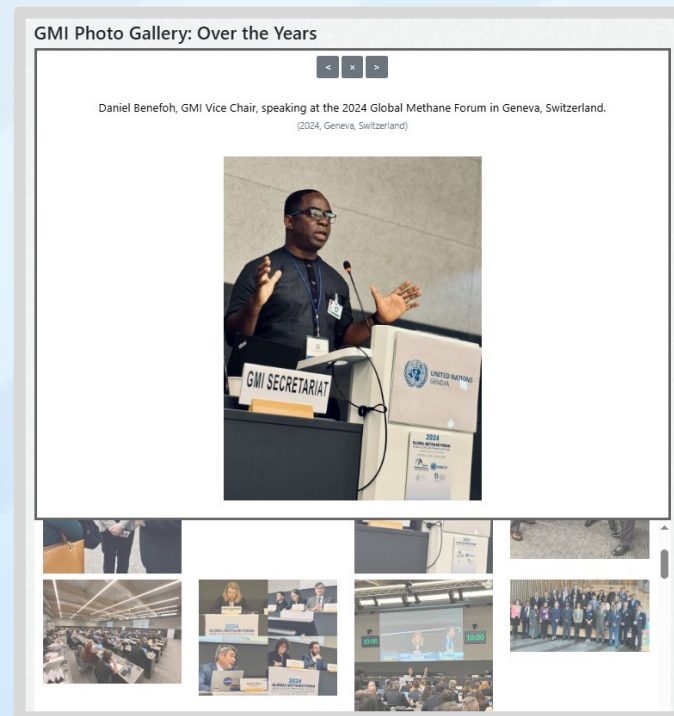
GMI launched a new webpage to showcase accomplishments, Partner Countries, case studies, technical resources, and events!

globalmethane.org/20years



Links to **UPDATED**
comprehensive Partner
Country Profiles detailing
emissions and actions

Celebrating 20 Years of Methane Action



Includes a GMI Photo
Gallery with more than
100 images from the
past 20 years

10:15 **Strategic Partner Updates**

Global Methane Tracker – *Tomas de Oliveira Bredariol, IEA*

Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC) Fossil Hub – *Carlos de Regules, CCAC*

International Methane Emissions Observatory (IMEO) – *Giulia Ferrini, UNEP*

OGMP 2.0 – *Georgie Passalaris, UNEP*

Fossil Fuel Regulatory Programme:

Addressing the breach to 1.5°C

GMI-UNECE

March 26, 2025

Curbing CH4 in a way that is meaningful for 1.5°C requires mandatory obligations

→ A Robust Case for CH4 mitigation

- Global Warming, Public Health, Food Security, Energy Security

→ ... BUT Barriers to Aggressive Mitigation

- Portfolio prioritization
- Infrastructure
- Culture of CH4 mitigation
- Misaligned incentives
- Longevity of corporate policies

Regulation elevates CH4 in the priority list...



...becomes integrated to the Corporate Risk Management Process, and responsibility of:

- Chief Compliance Officer
- Chief Risk Officer
- Internal Comptroller

FFRP: A 9M USD Targeted Mechanism to Support 20 Countries (2024-27)

Streamlined access to:

- Experienced, hands-on experts
- Proven quantitative tools
- Tailor-made approach: for all stages of regulatory development

End-to-end scope

Projects include tailored support for capacity building, regulatory framework development, and implementation, monitoring, reporting, and verification (MRV) guidelines, and compliance.

The graphic is a vertical poster for the Fossil Fuel Regulatory Programme (FFRP). At the top, it features the logos for CATF (Clean Air Task Force) and the Climate & Clean Air Coalition (CCAC), with the text 'a UNEP coalition of leaders'. Below the logos, the title 'Fossil Fuel Regulatory Programme' is prominently displayed in white on a dark blue background, with the subtitle 'Moving from pledges to action' underneath. The main body of the graphic is white with blue and green accents. It contains a paragraph about the FFRP's purpose, a section titled 'Why is the Fossil Fuel Regulatory Programme needed?' with three columns of data, and a section titled 'Benefits to countries: A new fast and effective response mechanism' with four icons and descriptions.

CA TF CLEAN AIR TASK FORCE
CLIMATE & CLEAN AIR COALITION
a UNEP coalition of leaders

Fossil Fuel Regulatory Programme

Moving from pledges to action

The Fossil Fuel Regulatory Programme (FFRP) will provide targeted support to up to 20 governments eligible for official development assistance from 2024 to 2027. Projects will include tailored support for capacity building, regulatory framework development, and implementation, monitoring, reporting, and verification (MRV) guidelines, and compliance. Plugging policy and regulatory gaps globally – which comprise two-thirds of top methane emitters in the energy sector – is an urgent need and one that the Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC) and Clean Air Task Force (CATF) can address. The FFRP will not provide funding or direct support to private sector stakeholders in the fossil fuel sector, or provide funding support which may result in new or extended fossil fuel operations.

Why is the Fossil Fuel Regulatory Programme needed?

Fossil fuel methane reductions are an international priority, and support is needed to meet the targets set out by the Global Methane Pledge. To dramatically reduce emissions, appropriate regulatory frameworks are critical, as is a ramp-up in investment in mitigating emissions from fossil fuel production.

0.1°C	\$260B	75%
Rapid cuts in methane emissions from fossil fuels through targeted abatement measures – alongside steep cuts in carbon dioxide (CO ₂) emissions – are essential to achieve global climate targets. Simply taking action on methane in the fossil fuel sector, we can avoid up to 0.1°C of warming by 2050 in higher fossil fuel demand scenarios.	Immediate, targeted methane abatement in the fossil fuel sector can prevent nearly 1 million premature deaths due to ozone exposure, 90 million tonnes of coal losses due to exposure and climate change, and about 83 billion hours of lost labor due to heat exposure by 2050, providing roughly \$260 billion in direct economic benefits.	More than 75% of methane emissions from oil and gas operations and half of emissions from coal today can be abated with existing technology, often at low cost.

Benefits to countries: A new fast and effective response mechanism

Expert Access	Continued Strength	Innovative Tools	Immediate Support
Technical experts available to respond to requests, questions, and planning support	CCAC and CATF joint support and access to international experts and financial institutions	Use of CCAC and CATF's Country Methane Assessment Tool (CoMATH) for emissions inventory development	A coordinated mechanism to rapidly respond to country-specific needs

* FFRP covers CH₄ and Black Carbon
Oil & Gas + Coal Mines

FFRP Process



Request

Government* requests support via the CCAC at any time



Assess

Joint needs assessment



Engage

Finalize objectives and scope



Respond

Finalize project timeline and milestones



Implement

Ad-hoc activities, v.gr.
Inventories estimation
Emissions modelling
Goal planning
Legal framing
Regulation drafting
Reporting requirements
Enforcement regime set up



Monitor

Emissions data monitoring and policy progress as an ongoing process

* Eligibility:

ODA-eligible national governments AND

- CCAC Member or
- Global Methane Pledge Participant

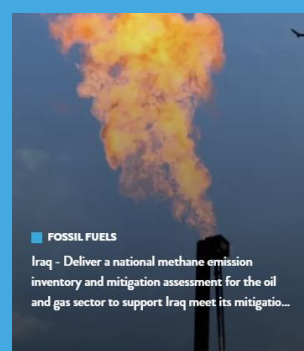
Accelerating support to countries through FFRP

Case study: Reducing methane emissions in Nigeria

- Developed a National Action Plan To Reduce Short-Lived Climate Pollutants (SLCPs) in 2018, identifying measures to reduce methane emissions from the oil and gas sector by 50% by 2030.
- Nigeria set a conditional target to reduce fugitive methane emissions from the oil and gas sector by 60% by 2031, along with quantifications of co-benefits for health and economic development.
- Guidelines were adopted in 2022 by Nigeria's Upstream Petroleum Regulatory Commission.
- CCAC and CATF are now working with Nigeria to implement and enforce these regulations, in addition to providing NDC enhancement support to increase ambition in the 2025 NDC update as well as methane reduction projects in agriculture and waste.

→ 3 Initial Countries, further interest from 10 Countries

→ Inventory work and regulation support through the first set of methane studies, building on this work to expand to more countries





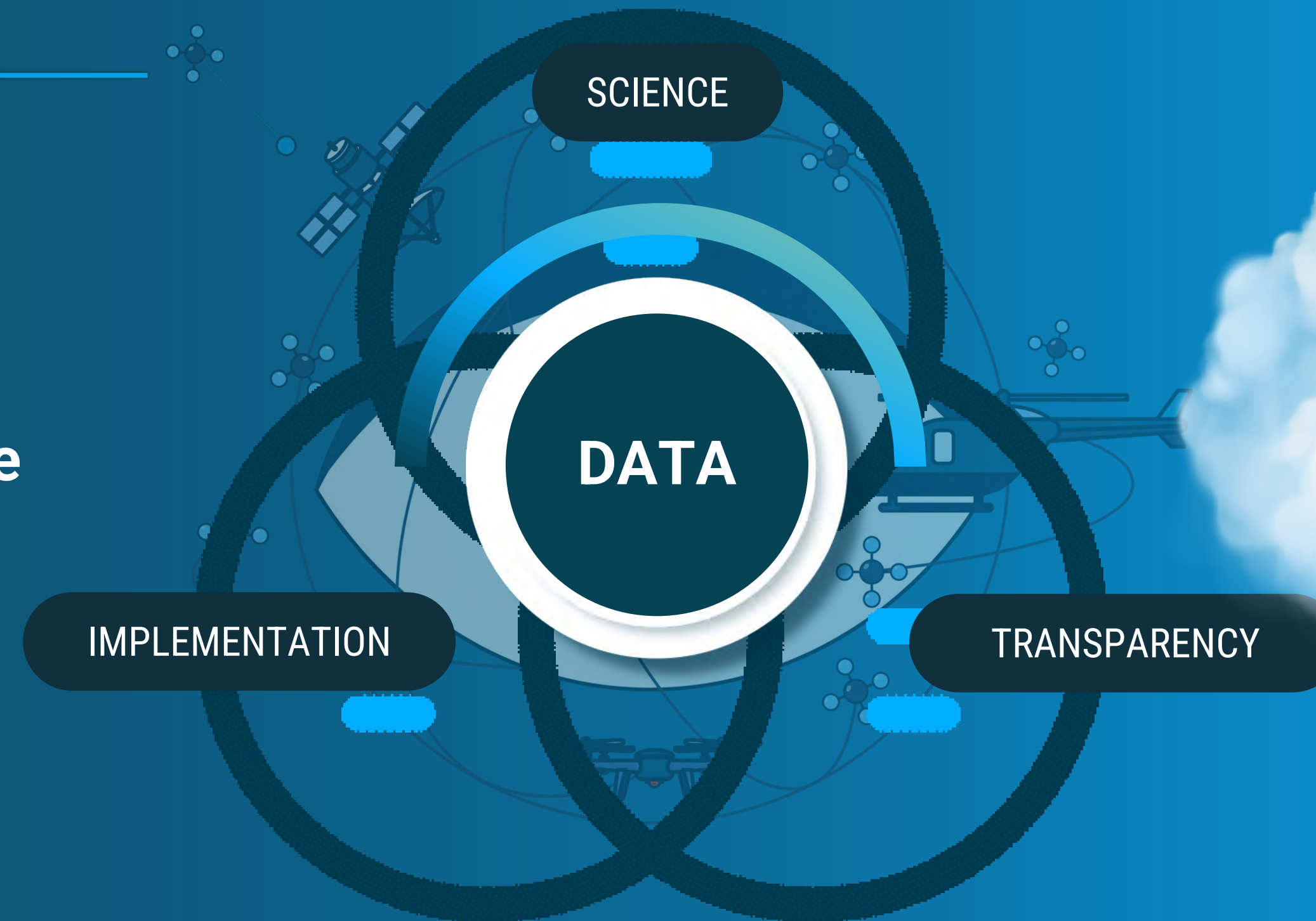
International Methane Emissions Observatory

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Giulia Ferrini OGMP 2.0 Manager

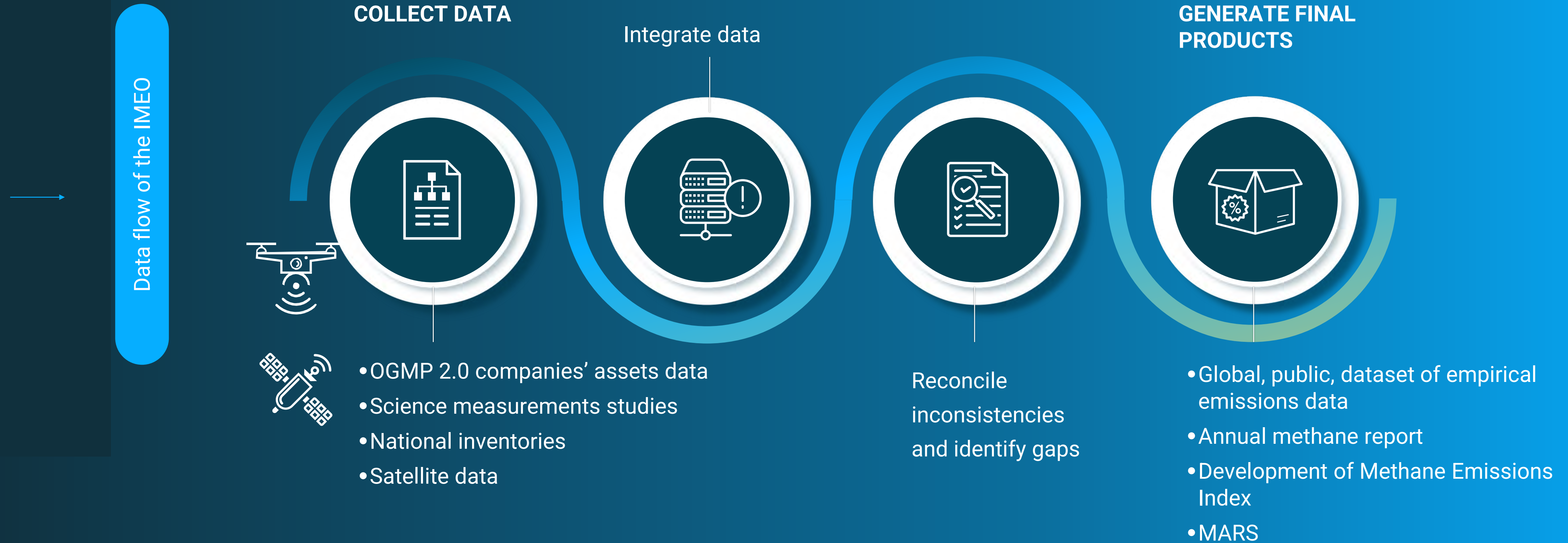


→ UNEP's International Methane Emissions Observatory (IMEO) interconnects better data with targeted action

IMEO exists to **provide open, reliable and actionable data** to the individuals with the agency to **reduce methane emissions**.



→ IMEO takes a revolutionary approach to methane data



→ IMEO is driving transparency through growing OGMP 2.0

Increasing data quality



Representing 42% of
global oil and gas
production

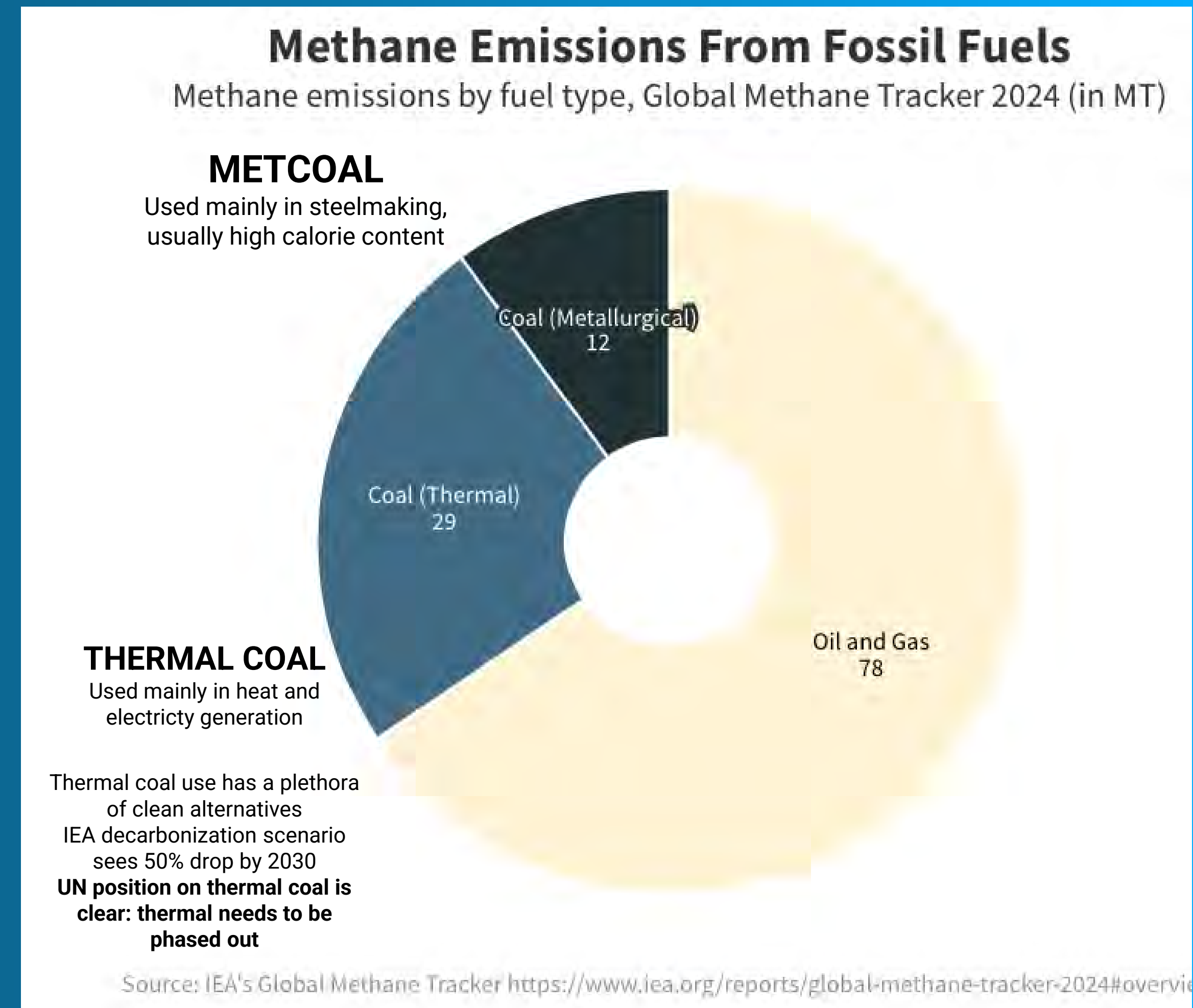
- Countries not covered by OGMP 2.0
- OGMP 2.0 companies operated and non-operated assets

→ IMEO Metcoal for Steel

- Methane from metcoal mines represents one quarter to the climate footprint of steel and the majority can be mitigated at less than 1% of the price of steel

IMEO is building transparency to catalyse action through:

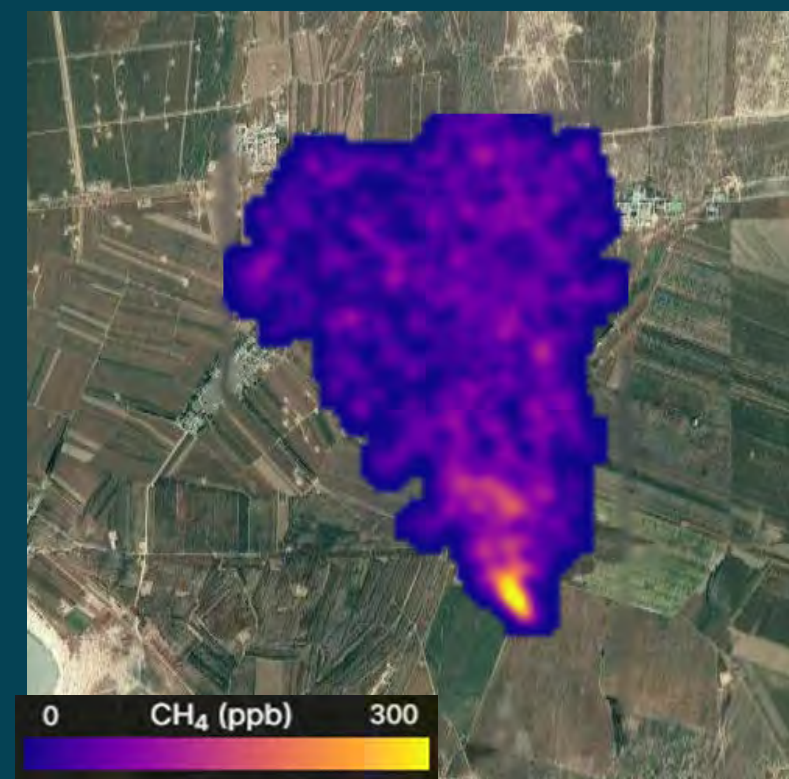
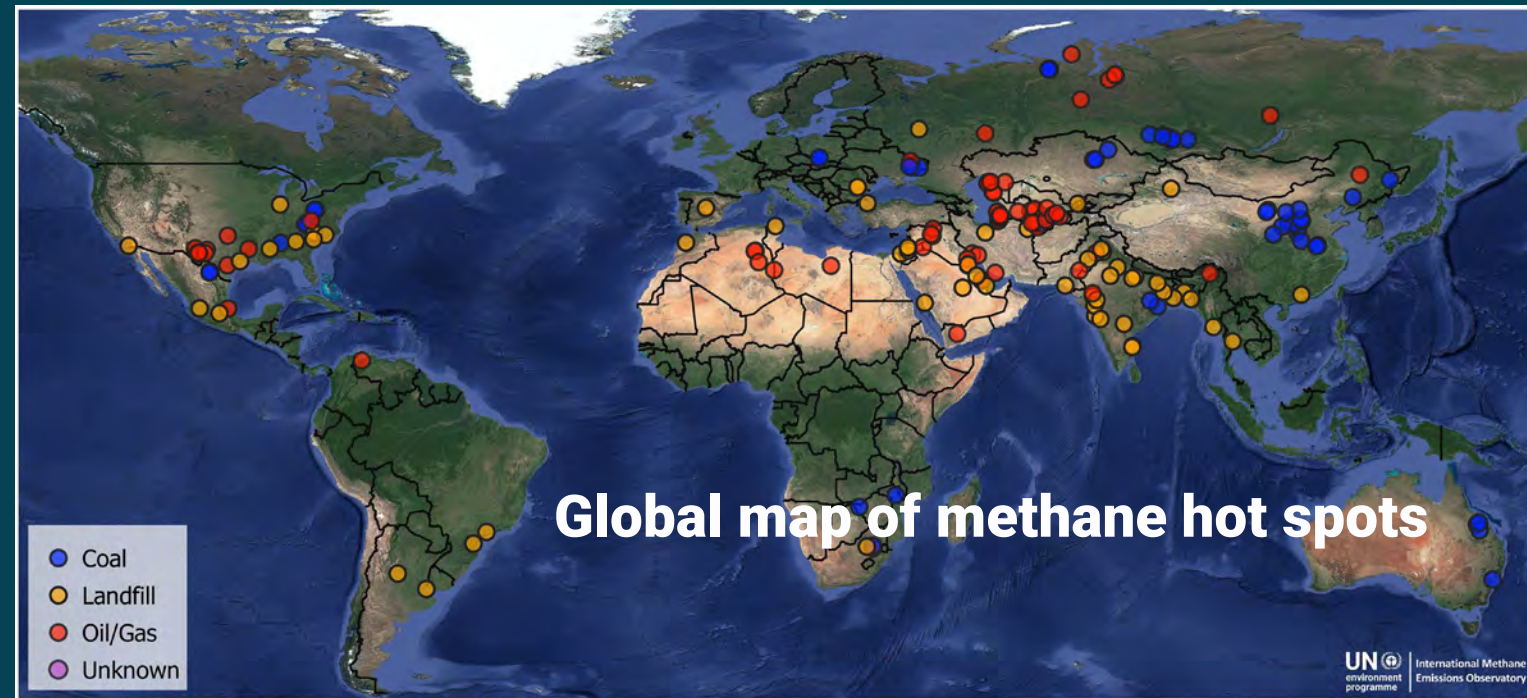
1. The Steel Methane Project - ready to go
2. Science studies are being conducted globally (e.g. Poland and Australia)
3. IMEO is exploring the creation of a methane emissions dataset for the steel supply chain



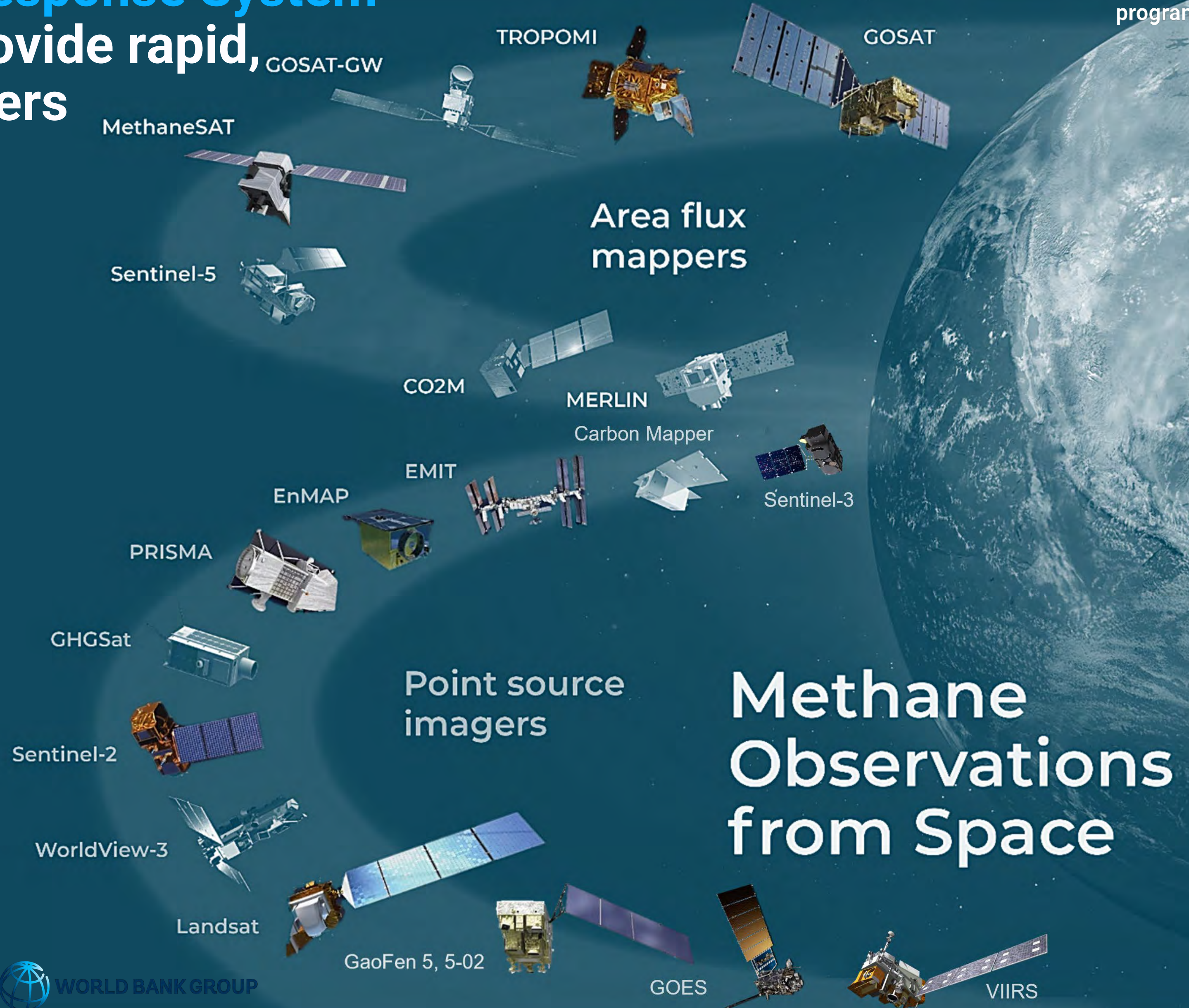
→ IMEO is supporting **measurement studies** around the world to close the knowledge gap on methane emissions



→ IMEO's **Methane Alert and Response System (MARS)** uses satellites to provide rapid, actionable data to stakeholders



EMIT detection at an O&G facility, Jilin, China. 11 Oct. 2023
Plume detection through the MARS Plume Viewer



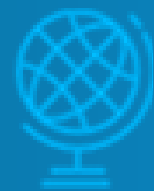
→ Deploying hybrid training series to build capacity in countries around the world

Module	Description
1	Overview of methane emissions from the oil and gas sector
2	Methane detection, measurement, and quantification
3	Methane mitigation
4	Advanced upstream methane emissions
5	Regulatory approaches to methane emissions
6	Methane emissions from flaring
7	Methane emissions from Liquefied Natural Gas
8	Satellite technology for methane detection and measurement



52 trainings

In 35 countries



1400
over trained personnel

Connecting data to action: Country Examples



Nigeria
EU-funded project to assess emissions across all sectors, support MMRV guidance, and build capacity towards mitigation



Turkmenistan
USD 10M UN Joint Programme for Methane Emissions Reduction, based on IMEO data analysis



Libya
Joint EU-funded project with UNDP to lay foundation for NOC to achieve OGMP L5

→ **Eye on Methane Data Platform** is making credible data accessible to drive mitigation

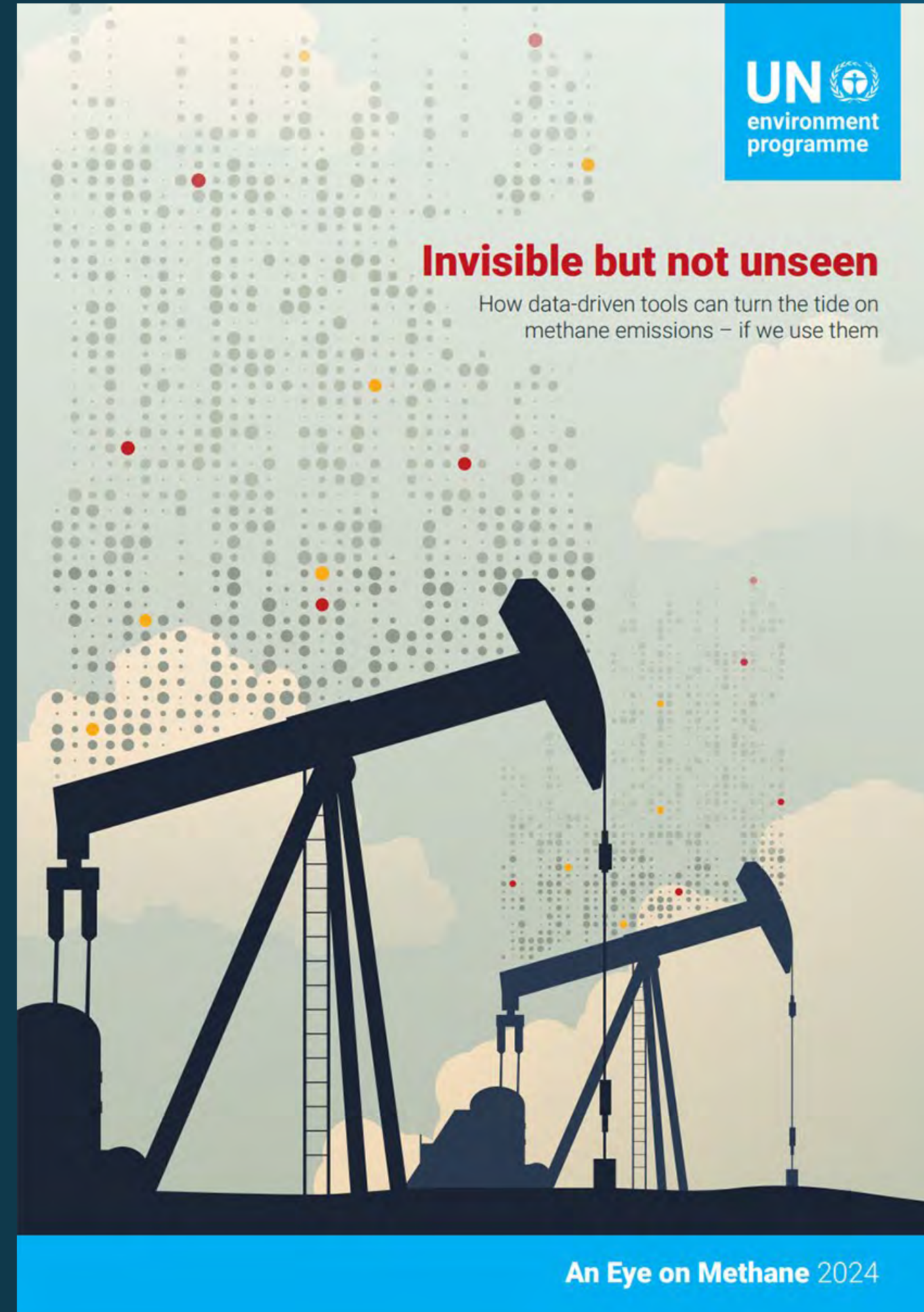
Delivering open, reliable and actionable global methane emissions data from satellites, companies and methane science studies—all in one user-friendly public interface.

Designed to empower companies and governments to drive impactful methane mitigation action, while providing transparent, reliable data to civil society and media.

A 6-month co-design process with stakeholders launched at **COP29**.



→ 2024 IMEO Eye on Methane Report Invisible but not unseen



Takes stock of IMEO's progress in harnessing a data revolution that can accelerate methane mitigation.



Annual Report



Company Factsheets



The Oil and Gas Methane Partnership 2.0

UNEP's flagship oil and gas reporting and mitigation programme

Georgie Passalaris Engagement Lead IMEO



→ OGMP 2.0 The only comprehensive, measurement-based reporting and mitigation framework for methane for the oil and gas industry

What is OGMP 2.0 ?

Global coverage and scope

- Upstream, midstream and downstream segments
- Public, private and national oil companies

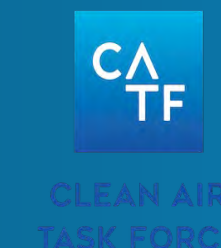
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companies



Representing 42% of
global oil and gas
production

- Countries not covered by OGMP 2.0
- OGMP 2.0 companies operated and non-operated assets

Non-company Members



→ OGMP 2.0 members companies represent

over

42%

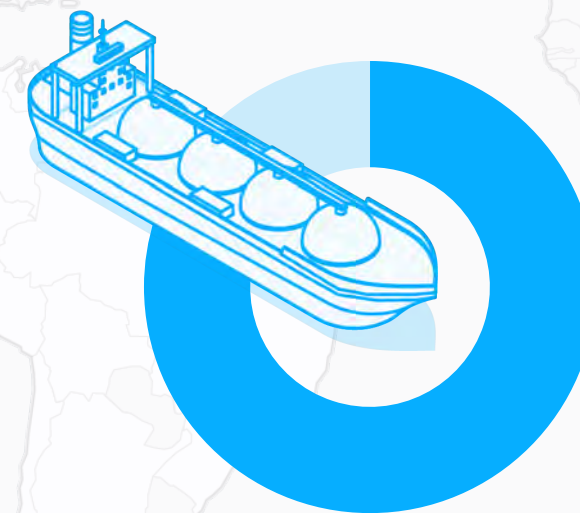
of the global oil
and gas production



over

80%

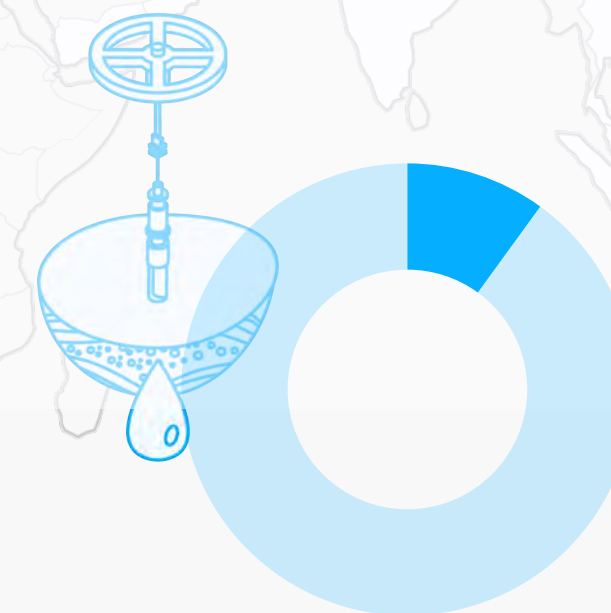
of LNG flows



over

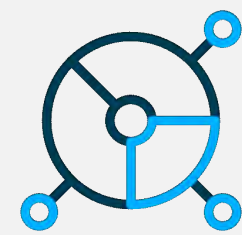
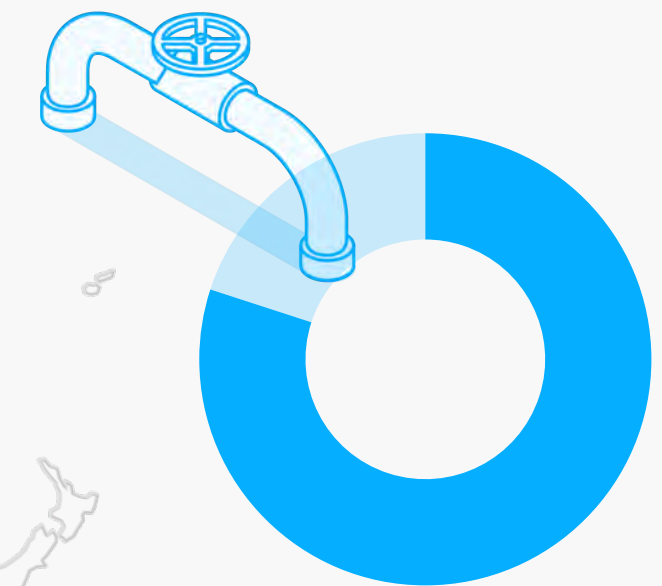
20%

of global storage
capacity



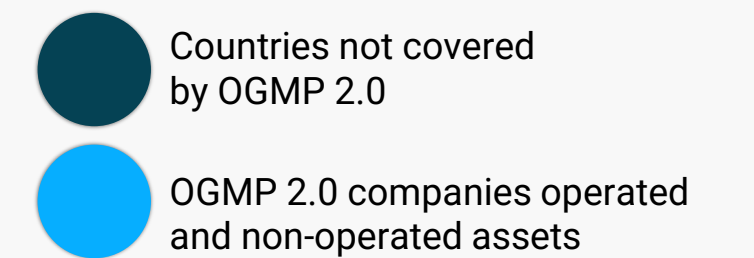
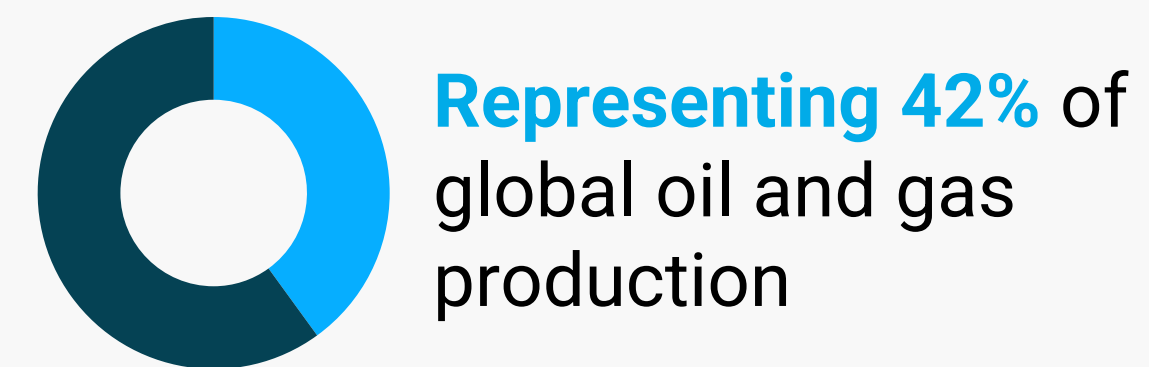
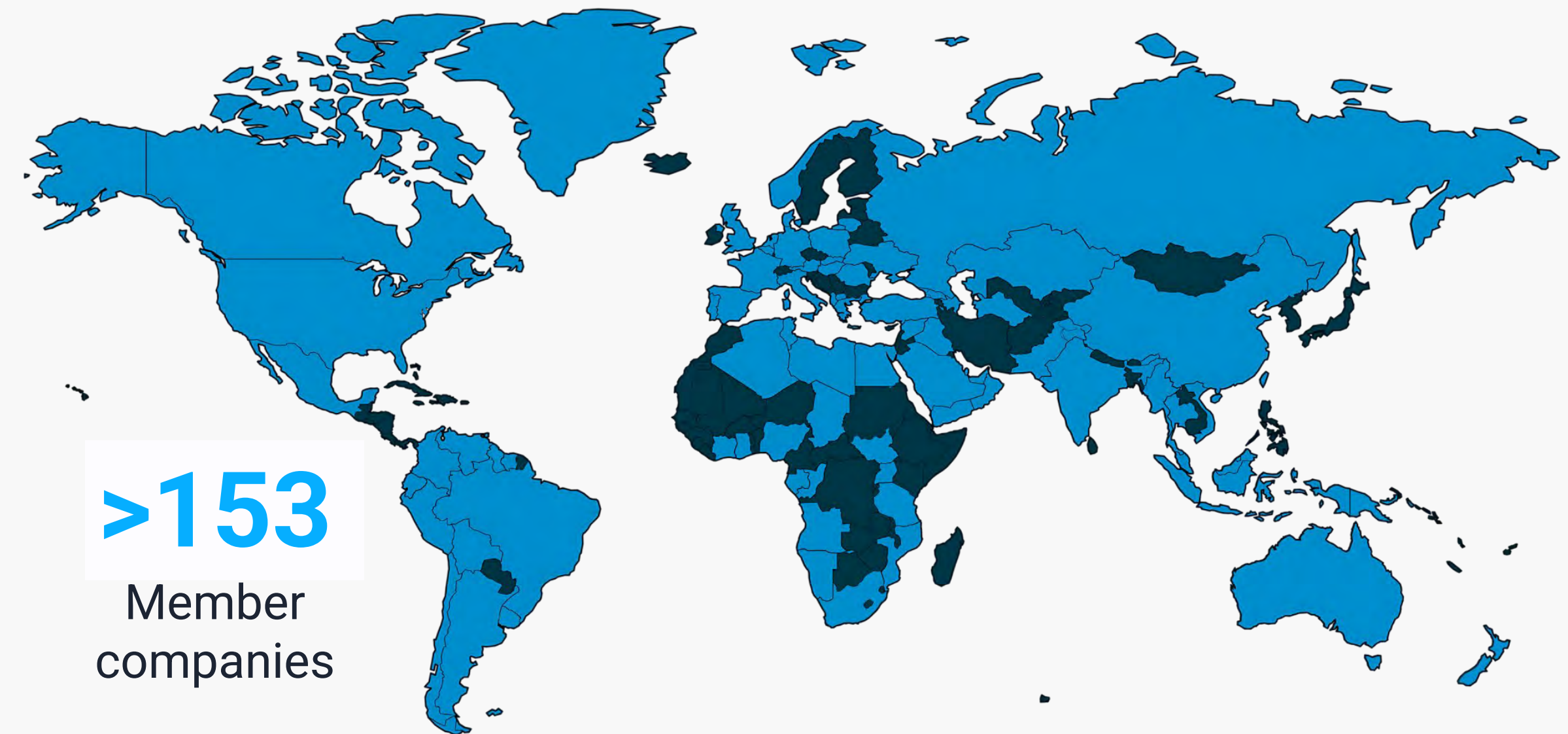
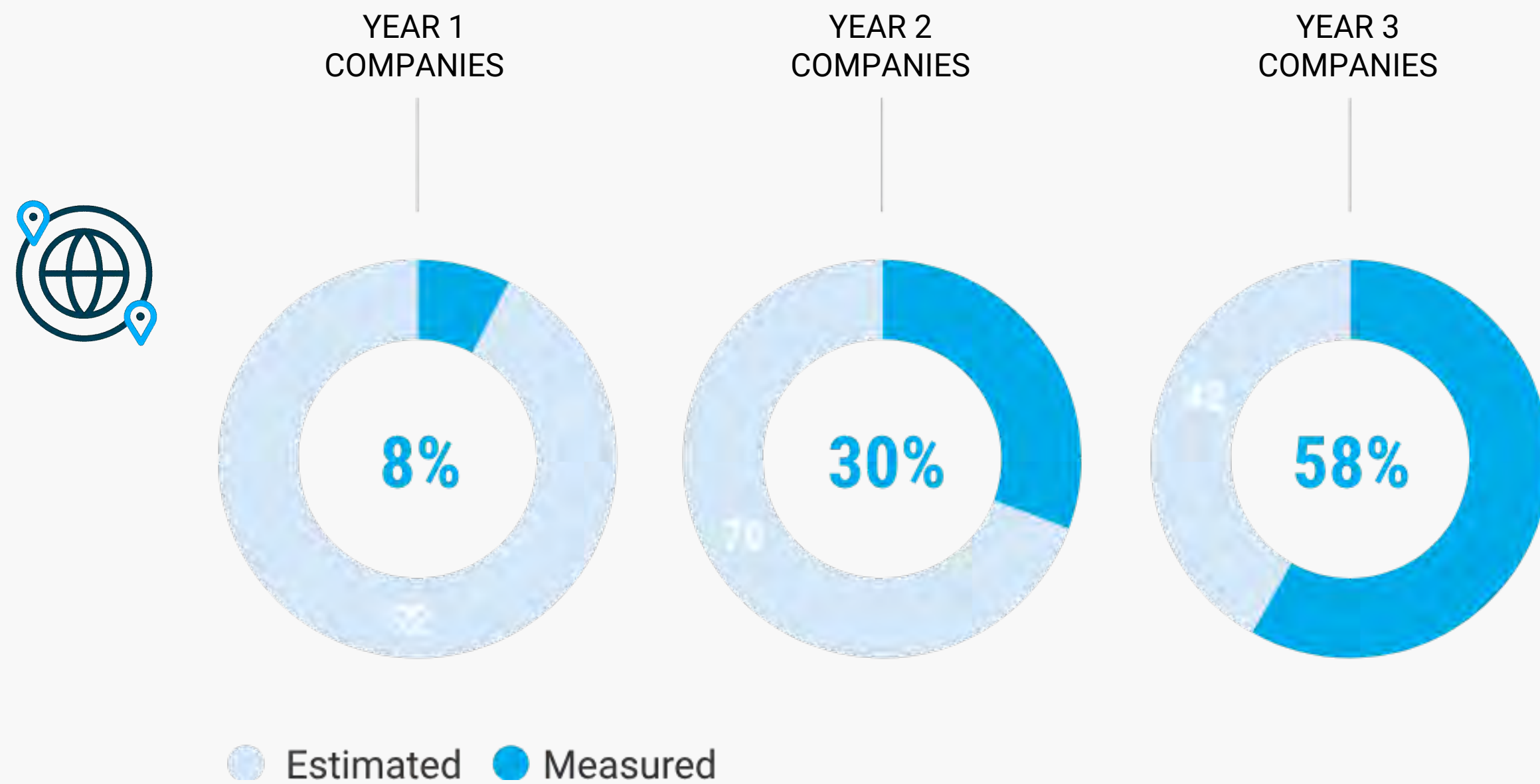
Vast majority

of European midstream and
downstream operators, dominant
Chinese downstream operator and
major US transmission operator



→ OGMP 2.0 is driving transparency

Increasing data quality



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OGMP 2.0 Reporting Levels

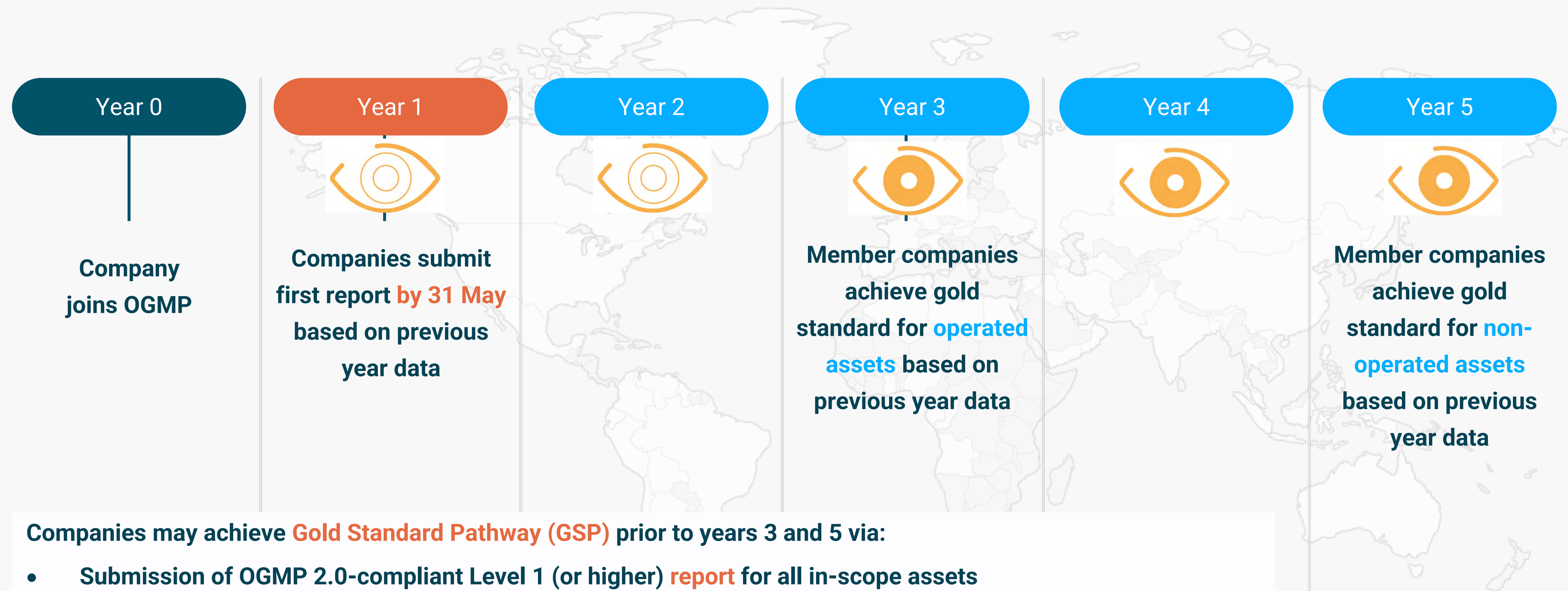
Levels				
LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	LEVEL 4	LEVEL 5
Venture/Asset Reporting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Single, consolidated emissions number Only applicable where company has very limited information 	Emissions Category <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emissions reported based on IOGP and Marcogaz emissions categories Based on generic emissions factors 	Generic Emission Source Level <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emissions reported by detailed source type Based on generic emissions factors 	Specific Emission Source Level <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emissions reported by detailed source type using specific emissions and activity factors Based on direct measurement or other methodologies 	Level 4 + Site Level Measurement Reconciliation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level 5: Integrating bottom-up source-level reporting (L4) with independent site-level measurements. Site-level measurements: direct measurement technologies at a site or facility level on a representative sample of facilities



GOLD STANDARD REPORTING

Reporting all material assets at Level 4 and Level 5 within 3 years for operated assets and 5 years for non-operated assets

OGMP 2.0 Reporting Timeline

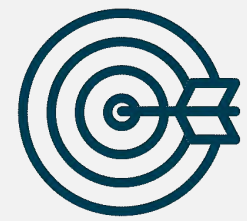


Companies may achieve **Gold Standard Pathway (GSP)** prior to years 3 and 5 via:

- Submission of OGMP 2.0-compliant Level 1 (or higher) **report** for all in-scope assets
- Submission of a granular **implementation plan** per asset to get to Level 4 and Level 5 for all in-scope assets
- Establishing a methane reduction **target**: absolute reduction or intensity based



OGMP 2.0: Company Performance Targets



Targets :

Individual performance targets for each company – to be reported on and ratcheted up with time

→
UNEP Recommended Targets for industry as a whole:

60-75%
by 2030

Either intensity or absolute target

Targets for non-operated assets are desirable

Company chooses its own target

or
'near zero'
emissions intensity



→ OGMP 2.0: Better emissions data for methane mitigation in the oil and gas sector

Comprehensive reporting framework

- Focus on direct measurements, to help companies identify and mitigate largest emissions sources
- Covering all material sources from both operated & non-operated assets across all segments of the value chain

Community of practice

- Platform for peer learning and experience sharing between industry's experts

Increasingly recognised as a global MRV standard

- OGMP 2.0 as “the best existing vehicle for improving measurement, reporting and verification capability in the energy sector” (EU Methane Strategy, Oct 2020)
- OGMP 2.0 serves as basis for the EU Methane Regulation (May 2024)
- OGMP 2.0 Blueprint for Regulation was shared with ANP - considering OGMP as possible basis for the Brazilian regulation.



→ OGMP 2.0: Requirements and Data Disclosure

OGMP 2.0 requirements

- Define & disclose a **5 year methane reduction target**
- Submit **implementation plan** on pathway to **Gold Standard** (guidance available on OGMP website)
- **Report annually** on methane emissions from **operated & non-operated assets**

Publicly reported data

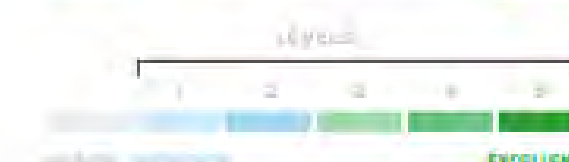
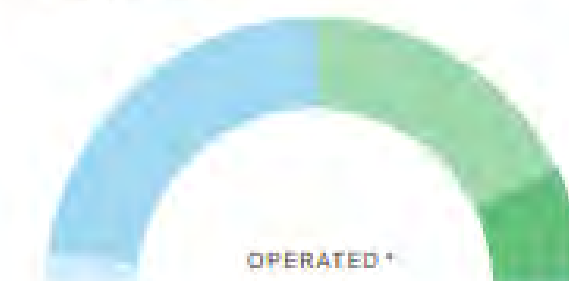
- Declared methane **reduction targets** of companies
- Company total emissions (**aggregated** by core source and by level (1-5) & distinct operated and non-operated ventures) + **progress towards targets**
- Members can review company fact sheet before publication
- **Confidential asset level data and/or country level emissions data will be disclosed only on voluntary basis**



2025 TARGET



DATA QUALITY



* dotted pattern = incomplete data

2023 METHANE EMISSIONS ESTIMATES (Mt)

1.3

0.7



2024
Gold Standard Pathway



2024
Gold Standard Reporting

OGMP2.0-WIDE FACTSHEET

The charts on the left show total methane emissions reported by OGMP2.0 member companies in 2024 based on 2023 data across all segments and companies. It depicts aggregate share of emissions by reporting level and operatorship as well as total emissions in million tonnes. The dotted pattern indicates that the data reported by companies has missing information (at least one applicable emission source not reported) for those assets.

In these initiative-wide graphs, emissions and reporting levels represent the emissions on a 100% basis for all reported assets. In the individual company factsheets, emissions for non-operated assets are weighed by equity (share as a percentage of the total) that each OGMP2.0 company disclosed for each asset, and the absolute numeric value of emissions in thousand tonnes is shown only for operated assets (on a 100% basis).

For each individual OGMP2.0-member company factsheet:

- For operated assets, graph shows emissions on a 100% basis).
- For non-operated assets, graph shows:
 - emissions, weighted by equity, directly reported by the company, and
 - emissions, weighted by equity, reported by other OGMP2.0 members where the company in question has ownership (if any)
 - total emissions weighted by equity from these non-operated assets will be disclosed in the future.

Additionally, as this is the first report with companies reporting in year 3 (the timeline to achieve Gold Standard Reporting for operated assets is 3 years), two icons were created to differentiate between Gold Standard Pathway and Gold Standard Reporting. If there is no icon under the current reporting year (highlighted in bold) or prior years, this means that the company did not achieve Gold Standard Pathway or Reporting in that year.

Companies may achieve Gold Standard Pathway from their first year of reporting if they establish a methane reduction target, submit an implementation plan and an annual report at asset level. Companies in year 3 of reporting are only eligible for Gold Standard Reporting.

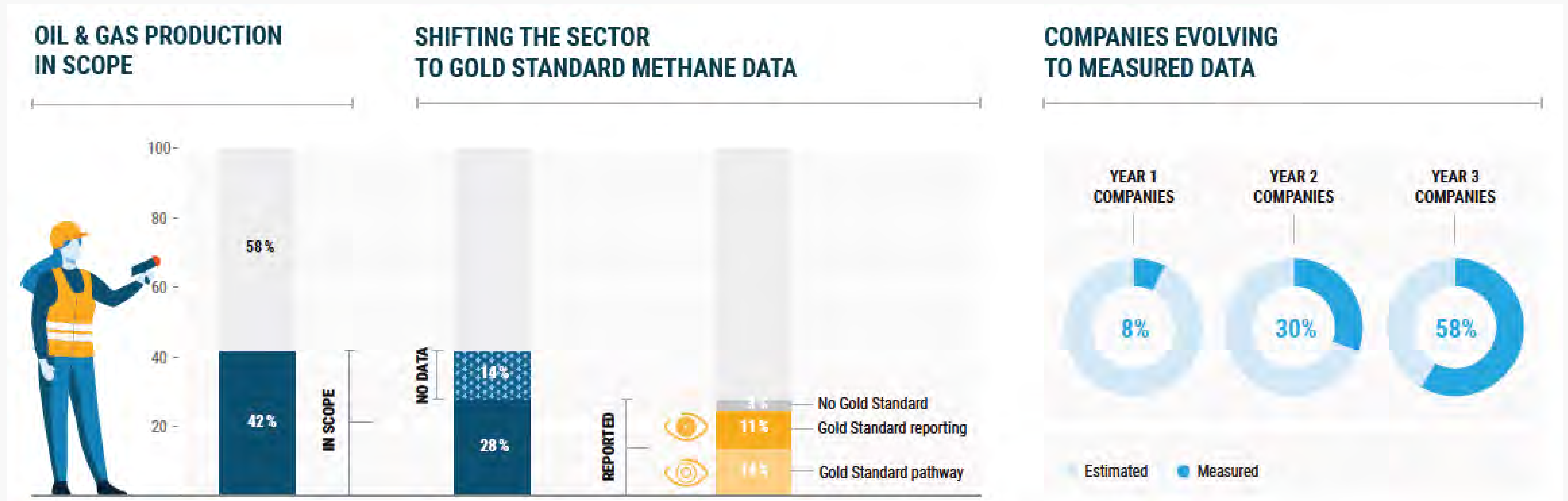
This year, IMEO granted Gold Standard reporting to companies that attempted Level 5, even if those assets were not ultimately recognized at Level 5, provided the company investigated the potential reasons, shared the learnings and submitted a plan to improve. Such assets were recognized at Level 4.

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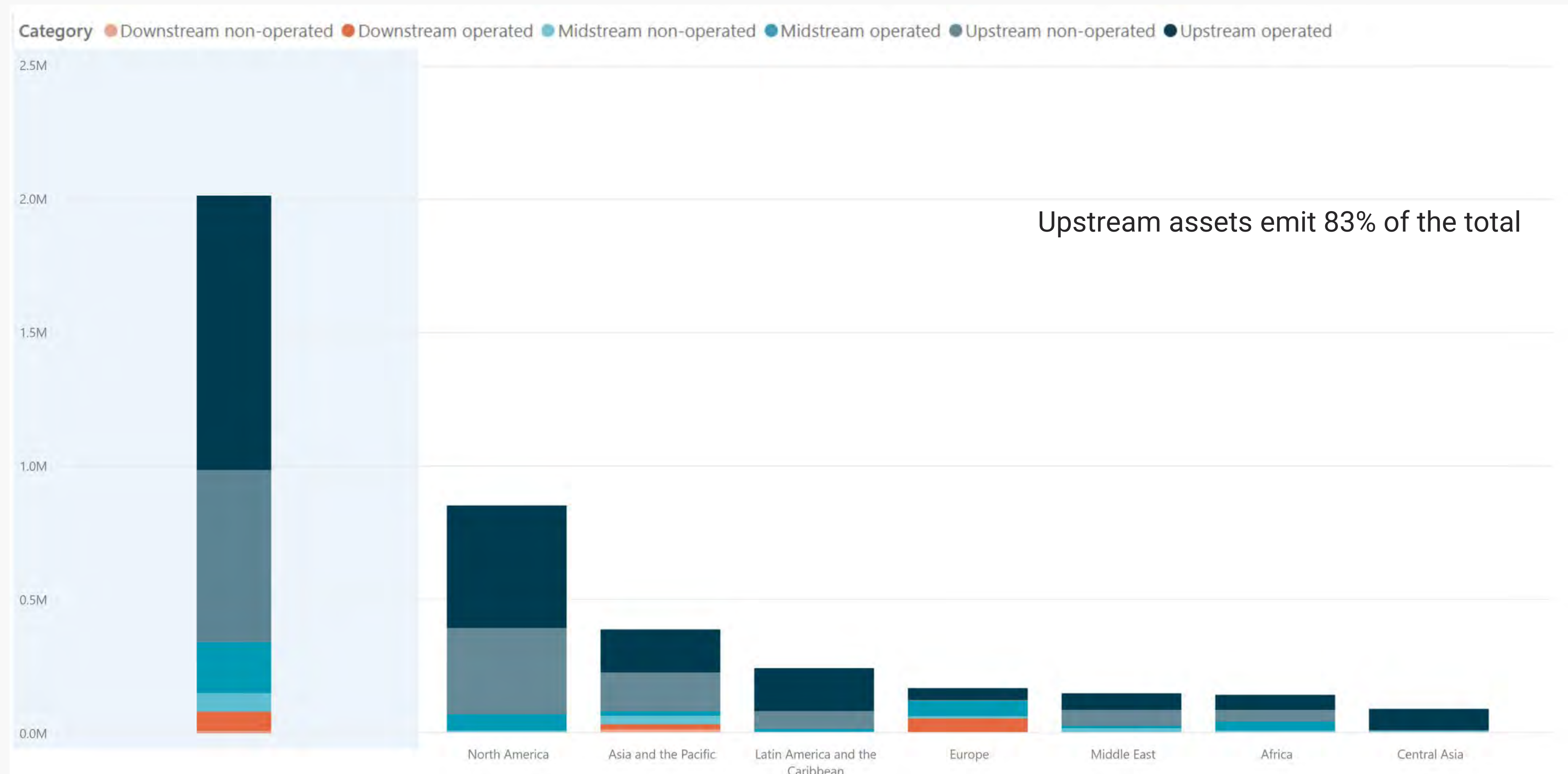
DATA QUALITY = Reporting levels 1 to 5, where increasing level corresponds to increased use of direct measurements

SEGMENT

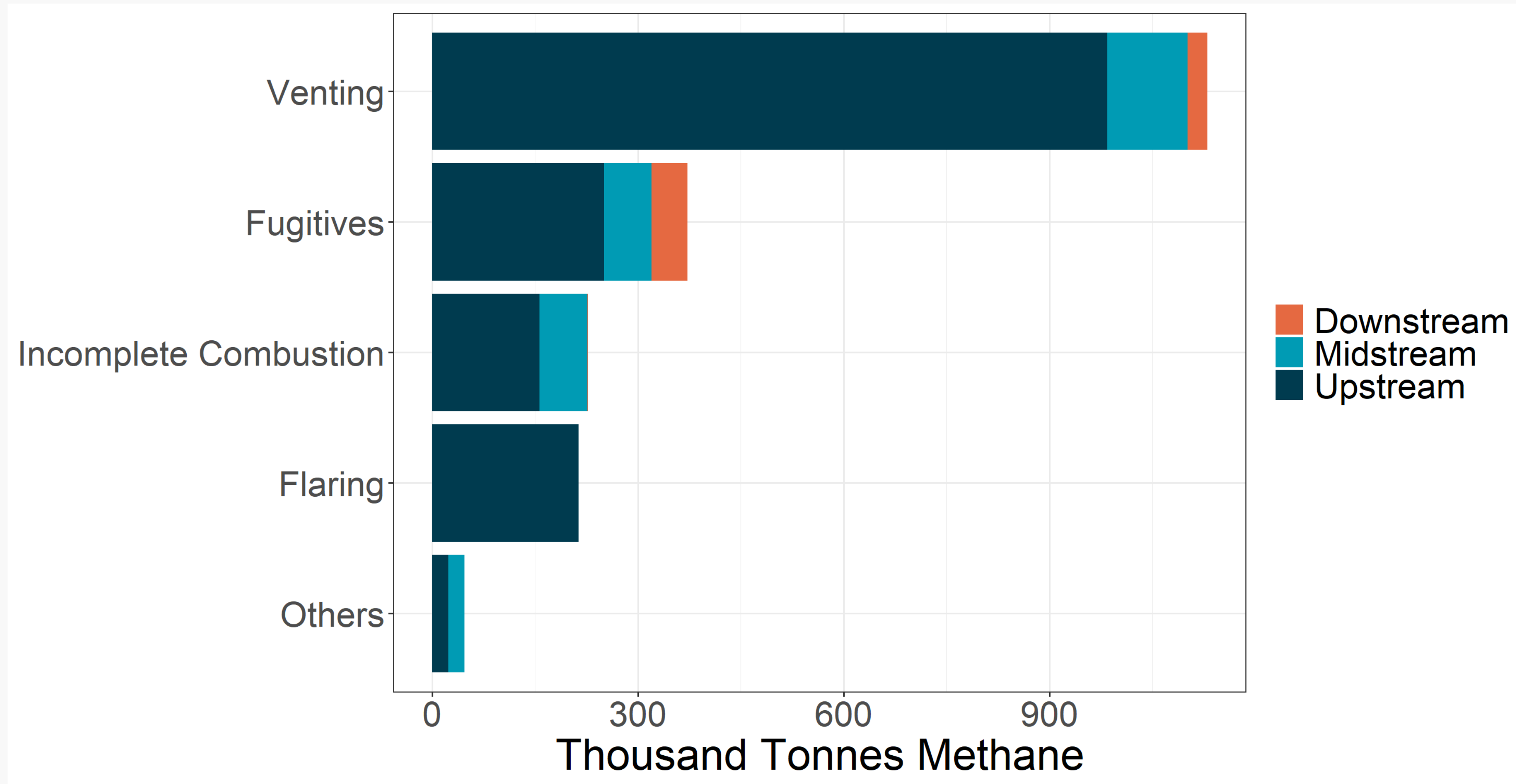
→ OGMP 2.0: The Transition to Measured Data



→ OGMP 2.0 2024 Report: Emissions by segment and region

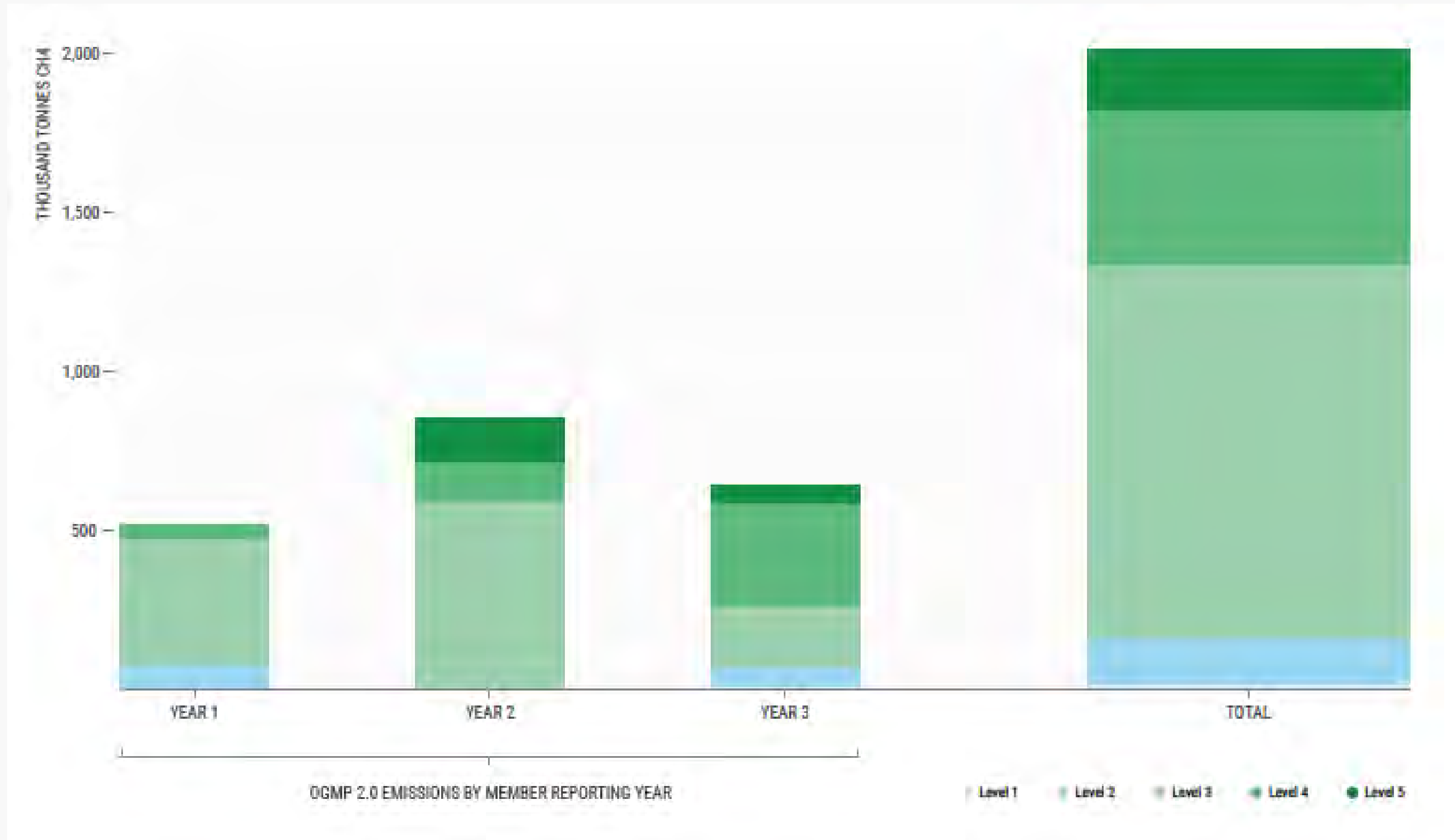


→ OGMP 2.0 2024 Report Methane emissions categories reported



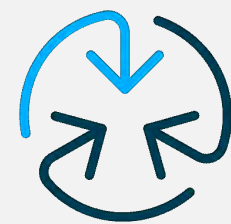
→ OGMP 2.0 Reported emissions by OGMP 2.0 levels

Progress in reporting level through time for operated assets





OGMP 2.0 Benefits of joining



Effective Mitigation & Credibility & Access to Markets and Funding

- More accurate data enables **effective mitigation**: thanks to OGMP 2.0, companies have a better understanding of their emissions and can target mitigation efforts to the largest sources.
- **Support Global & National Climate Efforts** under Paris Agreement & Global Methane Pledge.
- Provide **confidence to regulators, investors & general public** that members manage emissions responsibly & progress towards announced targets.
- **Market access**: Future border adjustment taxes will favour low methane gas that should be demonstrated through OGMP 2.0 Gold Standard
- **Funding Access**: OGMP 2.0 membership required to access funding from **World Bank's Global Flaring and Methane Reduction Partnership** (GFMR)
- Representing **industry voice in IMEO's advisory council**

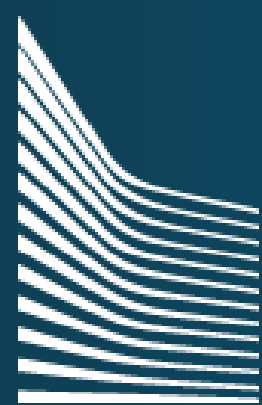


Knowledge & Experience Sharing

- **Access to the OGMP 2.0 community of practice**: knowledge, experience & best practice sharing platform through annual implementation conferences & quarterly technical workshops
- **Privileged access to MARS**: Be notified at the very beginning of the formal notification process to allow for swift mitigation on the ground
- **Teaming up on complex topics** (e.g., U&R Guidance, pilots on L4/L5 measurement technologies & approaches)
- Participating in **writing OGMP 2.0 rules** which might ultimately become industry guidance



International Methane Emissions Observatory



BEZOS
EARTH
FUND

Canada



11.15 Project Update (Nigeria)



**Grace Mbunga, Africa Policy Research
Institute**

12.00 GMI Business

- 1. GMI Tools and Resources: SMART Plus & LDAR Training**
- 2. GMI Subcommittee Action Plan**
- 3. Upcoming events and Next Steps**

New GMI Oil and Gas Technical Tools for Methane Emissions Measurement, Assessment, and Reporting

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Comparison of Complementary O&G Methane Tools

	SMART Plus tool		CoMAT	MIST
Provider	U.S. EPA and Global Methane Initiative (GMI)		CATF	Carbon Limits
Primary Stakeholder Audience	country (early action)		country	Company
Framework alignment	UNFCCC National GHG Inventory Reporting		Activity data and emission factors from U.S. Greenhouse Gas Inventory	OGMP 2.0
Output	Data aligned with UNFCCC Common Reporting Tables	IPCC Tier 2 emission factors	Customized mitigation plans	Abatement potential and cost
Format	Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Access		Web-based software	Web-based software
How to access	Download from GMI website		Request access from CATF	Request access from Carbon Limits (account required)
Technical support provided?	Yes		Yes	Yes
Can be translated into other languages?	Yes		No	No
Cost	Free		Free	Free

Leak Detection and Repair (LDAR) Training Modules:

<https://www.globalmethane.org/training/ldartraining.aspx>

- What it is
 - **New online training**, released January 2025 that:
 - Explains the concept, objectives, systematic approach, challenges and benefits of a non-regulatory leak detection and repair (LDAR) program for managing methane emissions from equipment leaks at oil and natural gas facilities.
 - Provides specific guidance on designing, implementing, and managing an LDAR program.
- Who can benefit from this training?
 - Company Management
 - LDAR Management Teams
 - LDAR Surveyors
 - Facility Operations and Maintenance Teams
 - Environmental Personnel
 - Policymakers
- How is it organized?
 - This course is divided into five self-directed modules, which can be accessed at any time:
 - Module 1: Introduction and Objectives
 - Module 2: Methane Leaks from Oil and Gas Equipment
 - Module 3: Designing and Managing an LDAR Program (*under development*)
 - Module 4: LDAR Equipment Selection (*under development*)
 - Module 5: Implementing an LDAR Program (*under development*)

Simplified Methane Assessment and Reporting Tool (*SMART Plus*): <https://globalmethane.org/smartplus/>

■ What it is

- An innovative, easy-to-use tool that helps improve the accuracy of estimated methane emissions (and other pollutants such as carbon dioxide) from oil & gas (O&G) operations, both at the facility level and at the national level.

■ Why it matters

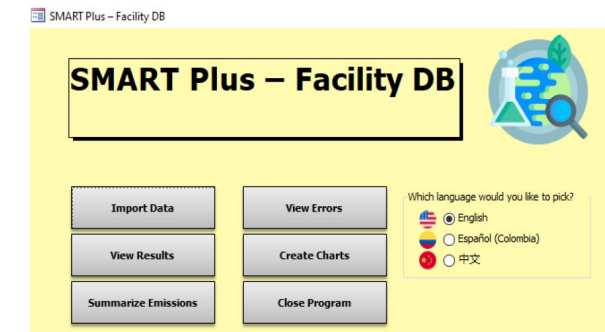
- Methane, a potent greenhouse gas and the primary constituent of natural gas, is a valuable fuel resource; its conservation saves money and improves the environment.
 - Improving the accuracy of estimated methane emissions from oil & gas operations, at the facility or national levels, can help oil and gas companies and policy makers identify large sources of methane emissions previously overlooked that could be mitigated.
- National level governments may not understand the scope and scale of methane emissions from O&G
 - Improving the accuracy of emissions estimates could help them understand emissions sources and provide appropriate policies and incentives to mitigate these emissions.
- Countries reporting annual greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) can benefit from this easy-to-use peer-reviewed resource to collect and aggregate this data.
- Private sector facilities can benefit from using a systematic approach to estimate more accurate facility-level emissions that could identify operational inefficiencies and opportunities to reduce emissions.

■ Who should use it

- Intended for national governments and company-level stakeholders in developing countries.

SMART Plus – How it works

- **SMART Plus Facility Template (v1.0)**
 - This Excel-based template provides a format for collecting appropriate data and estimates total facility-level GHG and criteria air contaminant (CAC) emissions using default emission factors and equipment component counts as well as user-provided infrastructure and activity data for a given facility. The template also accepts direct measurement data.
- **SMART Plus Database Application (v1.0)**
 - This beta SMART Plus Database is a Microsoft Access application that can import multiple SMART Plus Facility templates to summarize emissions estimates across facilities. **The Database can calculate IPCC Tier 2 emission factors** that can be manually copied into the IPCC Inventory Software for the purposes of reporting national GHG inventories to the UNFCCC for Category 1.B.2 (Oil and Natural Gas).
- **SMART Plus IPCC Tier 1/Tier 2 Reporting Template (v1.0)**
 - This beta template functions similarly to the IPCC Inventory Software by calculating emissions using an IPCC Tier 1/Tier 2 approach for UNFCCC Category 1.B.2 (Oil and Natural Gas). The template is designed to be used as a decision support tool that allows users to compare pre-populated default IPCC Tier 1 emission with Tier 2 emission factors. **Users can implement this tool to understand how the emission factor they select will impact their final oil and gas GHG inventory submission via the IPCC Software.**





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GMI Oil & Gas Subcommittee Sprint Action Plan Discussion

27 March 2025

GMI Steering Committee Priorities

Promote GMI's successes to foster information sharing and replication

- Promote GMI 20th Anniversary and Accomplishments via web and social media
- Expand availability of information products such as updated Partner Country pages, Case Study Library, Policymaker Framework, and website

Enhance Engagement across GMI membership and beyond

- Increase Partner Country engagement and collaboration with key strategic partners through bilateral outreach and regional meetings
- Enhance Project Network engagement, including through a new *Find an Expert* feature
- Host informative and engaging Steering and Subcommittee meetings
- Gather input for future GMI Quarterly Newsletters

Support development of impactful Subcommittee Sprint Action Plans

- Support development of Action Plans that address partner goals and needs

Begin planning for the next Global Methane Forum

- Explore options for venues and hosts
- Convene 2026 Global Methane Forum Executive Planning Committee and begin planning meetings

Subcommittee Sprint Action Plan

- In 2025, the Steering Committee discussed several ideas to help ensure that sector-specific work by GMI was strategic, tangible, and impactful
 - Are we spending our time on activities that will ensure we are overcoming the most important sector barriers and challenges?

GMI Subcommittee Sector-Specific Sprint Action Plan (2025-2030) Template

1. Mission Statement
2. Objectives of the 2025-2030 *[Insert Sector]* Subcommittee Sprint Action Plan
3. Sector Barriers and Challenges
4. Strategic Priority Activities of Subcommittee
5. Action Plan to Deliver on Priorities

Soliciting GMI Oil and Gas Subcommittee Priorities

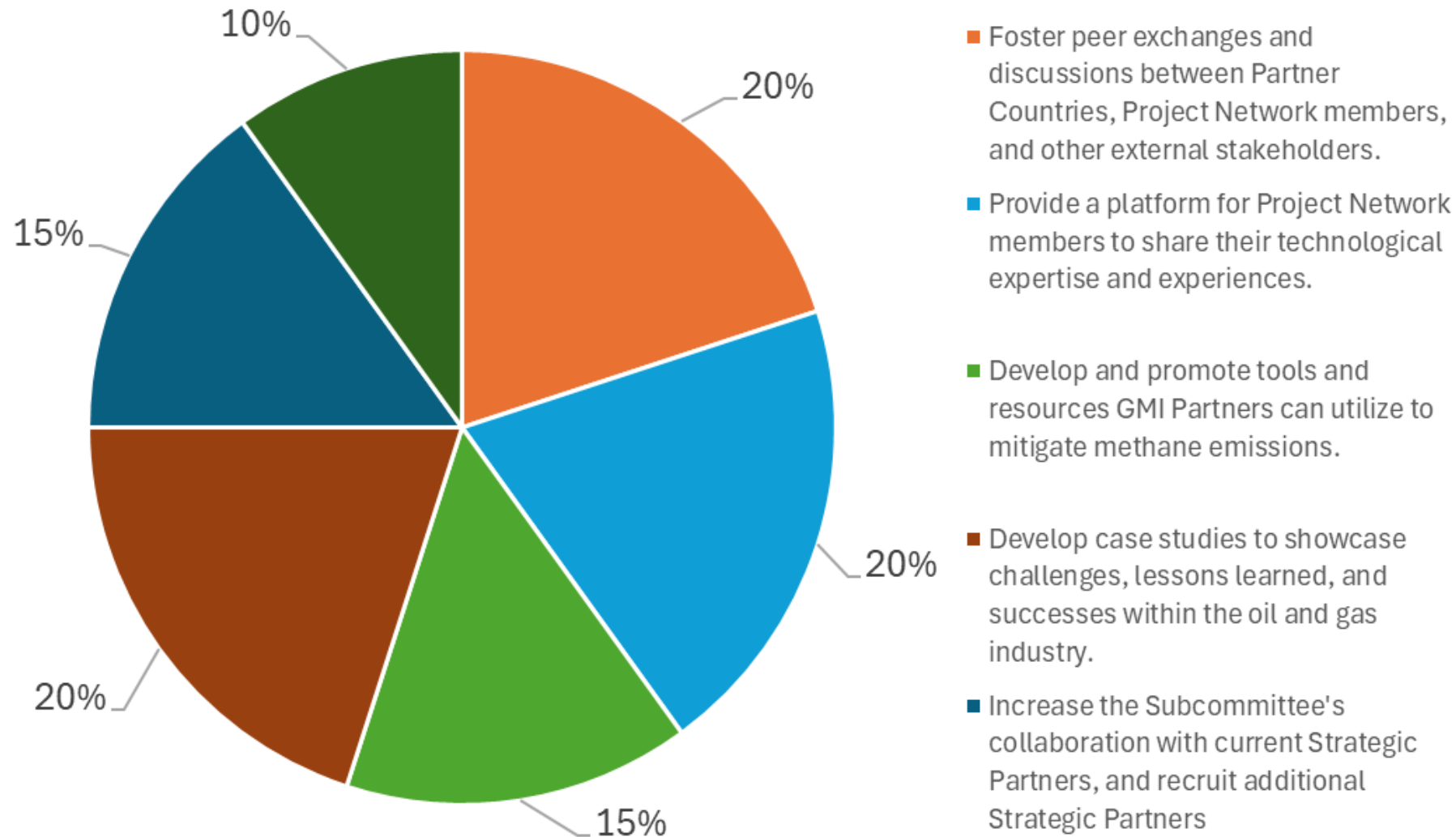
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- Foster peer exchanges and discussions between Partner Countries, Project Network members, and other external stakeholders.
- Provide a platform for Project Network members to share their technological expertise and experiences.
- Increase the Subcommittee's collaboration with current Strategic Partners and recruit additional Strategic Partners.
- Feature Partner Country projects focused on methane mitigation.
- Develop and promote tools and resources GMI Partners can utilize to mitigate methane emissions.
- Develop case studies to showcase challenges, lessons learned, and successes within the oil and gas industry.

We also asked which of the following topic areas/needs are currently the most important to your country

- Understanding Emissions Context
- Engaging Stakeholders
- Establishing an Emissions Baseline
- Setting Goals
- Selecting Strategies and Technologies
- Implement Projects, Policies or Best Practices
- Evaluate, Report, and Adapt

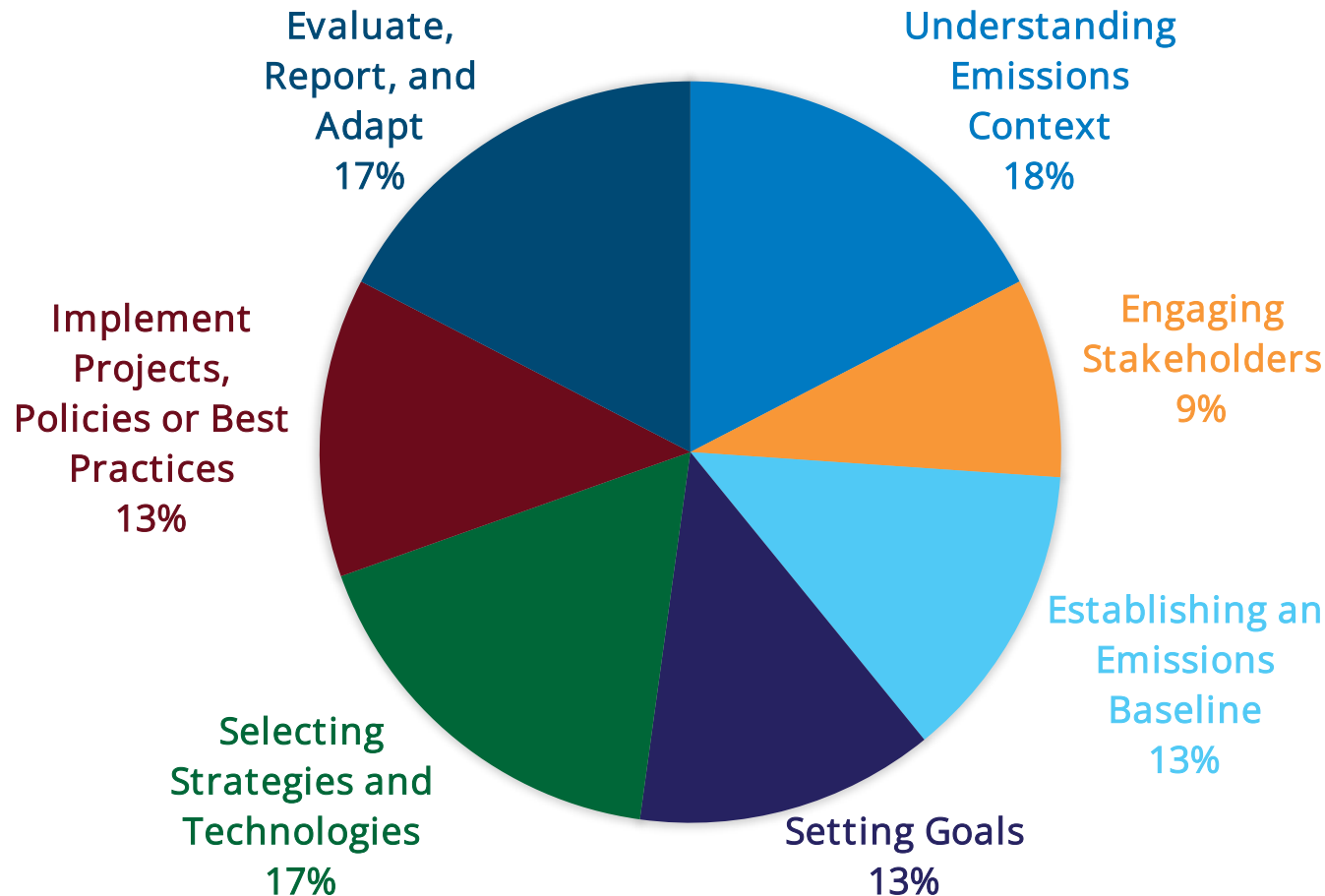
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Biggest priorities (although it's close)

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Delegate Feedback: Most Important Topic Areas/Needs in your Country



Biggest need identified
(although it's also close)

- Understanding Emissions Context
- Selecting Strategies and Technologies
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Discussion: Getting to a Sprint Action Plan

- Do we agree that these – or a subset based on the feedback – are the priorities and topic areas?
- What specific actions and deliverables should we consider to most effectively support the priorities?

PRIORITIES

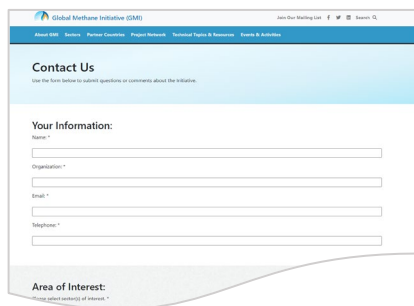
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Thank-you for your time today!

Continue to Engage with GMI

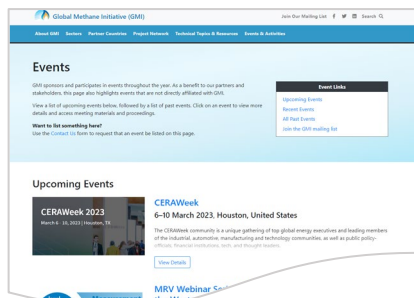


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Submit a Contact Us Request

Let us know how we can help you:

globalmethane.org/contact-us/



The screenshot shows the 'Events' page of the Global Methane Initiative website. It features a list of upcoming events, including 'CERWeek 2023' and 'MRV Webinar Series'. There is a 'Want to list something here?' section with a link to the 'Contact Us' form.

Share Events or Resources

Recommend items to publish on the GMI website:

globalmethane.org/resources/recommend.aspx



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