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Workshop Summary / Wrap Up

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Lessons Learned - Presentation

- Indicators are necessary to be able to track development, aggregate data on an ASEAN level
- Understanding and correct application of data collection and indicators is crucial for a harmonised approach within ASEAN
- Approaches can be different → Outcome should be clearly defined
- Indicator collection does not have to be difficult, but there has to be a clear understanding/knowledge of what is being done
- **The important thing is to start, do not get scared by data** (data does not need to be perfect, can always be improved during the process)
- Tools are available, and most of them are even free



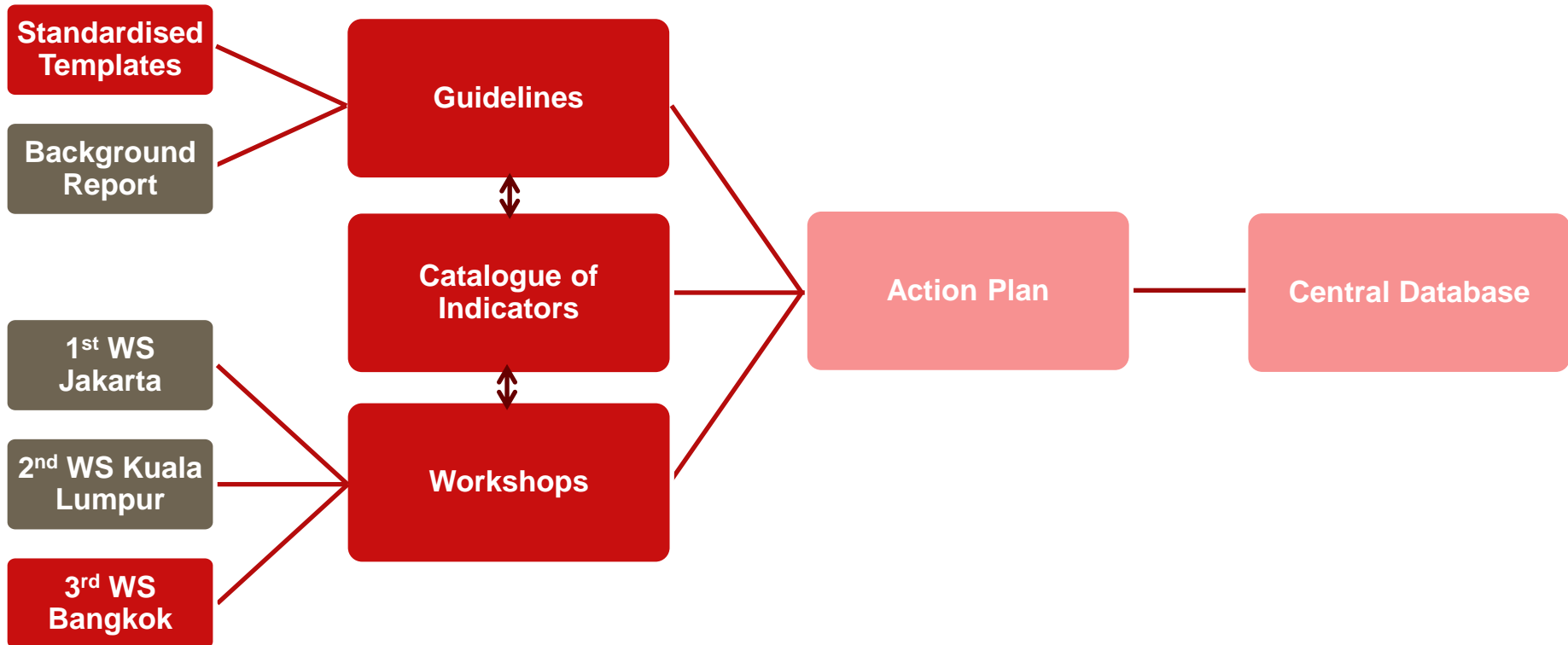
Lessons Learned – Group Work

- 1. Different countries – Similar challenges – Different approaches
- 2. Needs proper regulation within countries to assure the indicators are properly gathered and reliable → Transparency is key (data needs to be accessible)
- 3. Clear guidance is needed, e.g. ASEAN guidelines on which data to collect and how to collect with what tools
- 4. Barriers and key challenges: Institutional cooperation, convince government that collecting data is useful and necessary; lack of resources to enable the data collection, how to ensure reliability in case data is received from a third-party (e.g. manufacturers)
- 5. What is required: Models which work with limited data availability, capacity support (ASEAN level testing centers?) data collection, capacity building, how to interpret data



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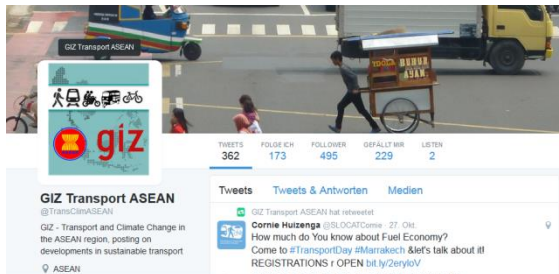


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