



Open-Ended Informal Consultative Meetings

Panel on Right to the City and Cities for All

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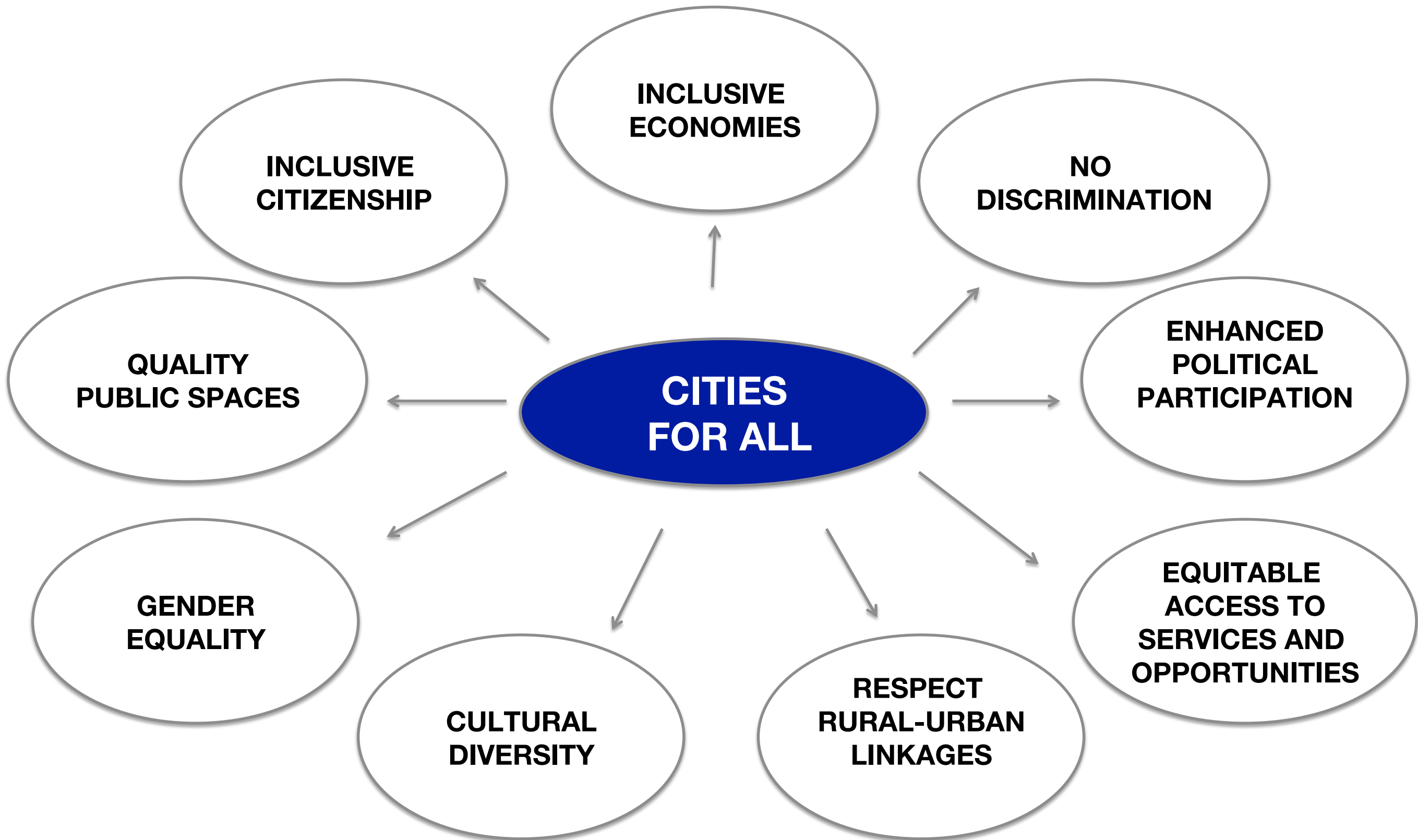


KEY MESSAGES

- New paradigm for urban development
- Cross cutting view of the New Urban Agenda
- **The Right to the City:** Defined as “the right of all inhabitants present and future, to occupy, use and produce just, inclusive and sustainable cities, defined as a common good essential to the quality of life”
- Responds to challenges of rapid urbanization where poverty reduction, environmental risks and social exclusion need decisive actions
- Aims for an effective fulfillment of all internationally agreed human rights and sustainable development objectives
- States can integrate these recommendations through their own national laws and jurisdiction or political action



ATTRIBUTES OF INCLUSIVE CITIES



The Right to the City: PILLARS & CROSS CUTTING ISSUES

NEW PARADIGM

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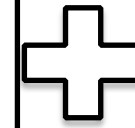
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**THE
MATERIAL CITY**



**THE INSTITUTIONS
AND
PARTICIPATION**



**THE PEOPLE AND
LIFE OF THE CITY**



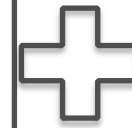
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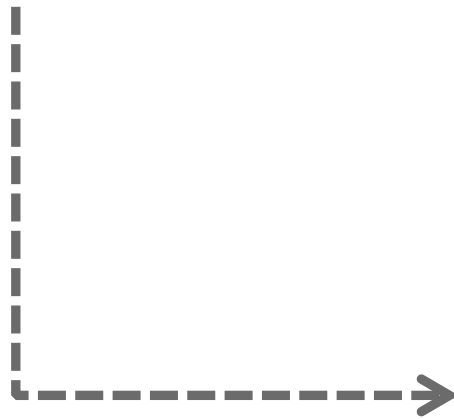
(MATERIAL CITY)



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**SOCIO, ECONOMIC AND
CULTURAL DIVERSITY**



- **Socially and just distribution and planning of:**

- **Public spaces**
- **Basic infrastructure and services**
- **Transportation**
- **Housing Settlements**
- **Livelihoods and decent jobs**
- **Education**
- **Biodiversity and climate change protection**

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**SOCIO, ECONOMIC AND
CULTURAL DIVERSITY**

(INSTITUTIONS AND PARTICIPATION)



- **Structures**
- **Institutions**
- **Processes**
- **Participation**
- **Transparency**
- **Accountability**
- **Access to data**

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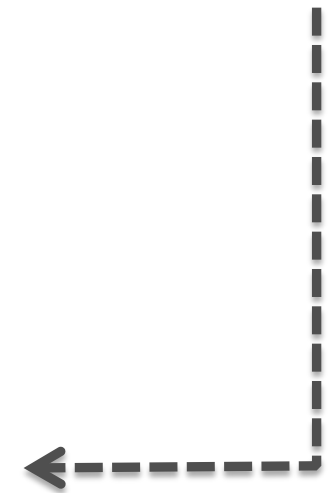
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**SOCIO, ECONOMIC AND
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(PEOPLE AND LIFE OF CITY)

- **Diversity and difference in:**
 - **Gender**
 - **Identity**
 - **Ethnicity**
 - **Religion**
 - **Heritage**
 - **Economic practice**
 - **Socio-cultural expression**
- **Safer cities**
- **Culture and public space as a lever for social cohesion**
- **Equitable livelihoods, opportunities and decent jobs**



MAIN CHALLENGES AND ACTION ORIENTED RECOMMENDATIONS

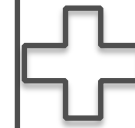


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2 Access to quality urban
commons and public sp
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5 Unplanned and informal
settlements

Vulnerabilities againstst clim
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• **Right to adequate housing and social function o
f land**

• **High density and well connected urban areas**



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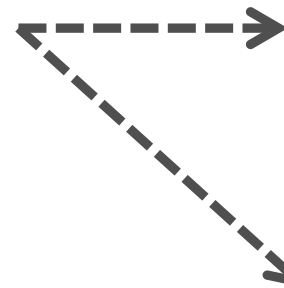
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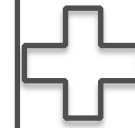
- **Public spaces at the center of city life**
- **Protect inner and outer ecosystems (rural-urban linkages)**

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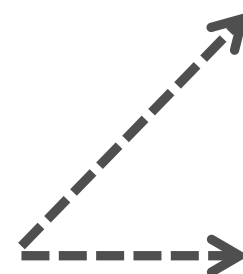
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• **Universal access to quality basic services**

• **Polycentric city planning**

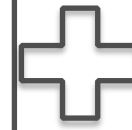


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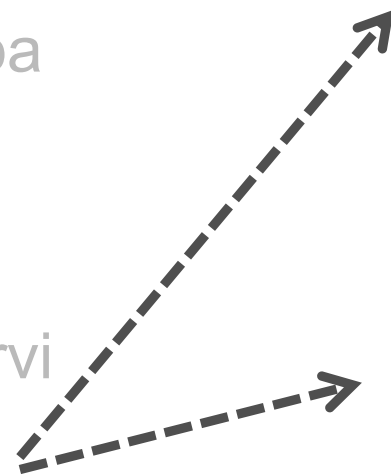
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• **Target poor inhabitants in unplanned settlements**

• **City-wide strategies to integrate the poor inhabitants**

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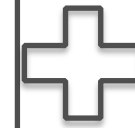


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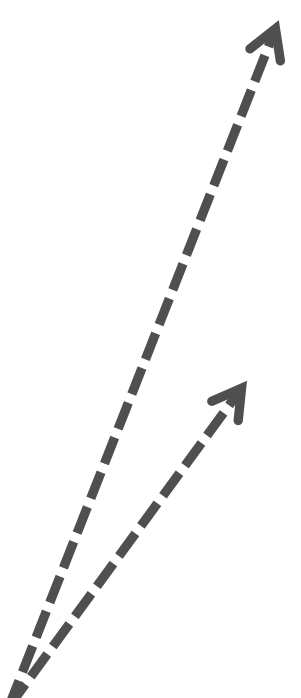


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- 5** **Resilience, climate change and risk management**

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- **Connected, integrated and inclusive cities to promote efficiency of services and resilience**
 - **Inter-connectedness of economies and climate change benefits from infrastructures**

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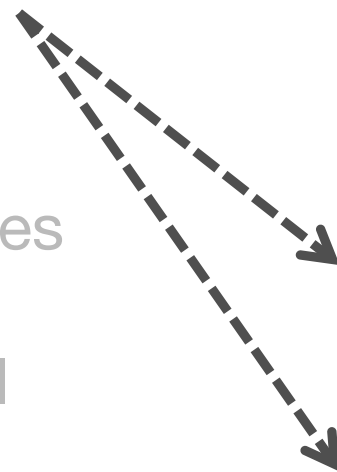
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- **Capacity building and accountability**

- **Territorial approach in government arrangements**

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- **Regional and cross-sector approach to
human settlements**
 - **Participatory co-production of planning**

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• Give voice to disadvantaged inhabitants
in participatory processes

• Human Rights monitoring mechanisms



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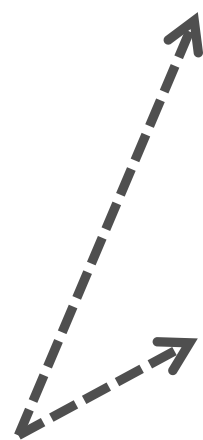
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- **Decision making support tools (training, grants) to ensure participation of actors**
- **Transparency in administrative, financial and political processes**

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- **Training programs for women to increase participation and leadership**
- **City plans for migrants and refugees (housing, education, economic activity)**



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12 Poverty risk and employment vulnerabilities

13 Access to decent work and secure livelihoods

14 Embracing identity, cultural practice, diversity and heritage

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• **Recognize formalization of enterprises and jobs as a gradual process; earnings and sources of livelihoods should not be disrupted**

• **Protect all workers from harassment and discrimination**

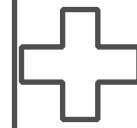


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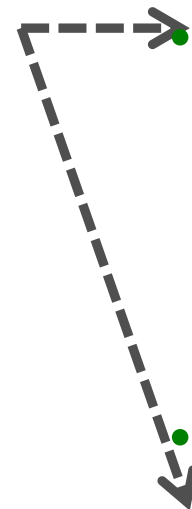
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Building capacities among women and the vulnerable with marketable skills to enhance their employability

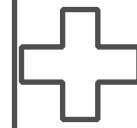
Infrastructure to enhance inclusive growth, emphasizing accessibility

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Solidarity economy activities like collective credit systems, service provision and fair trade

• **Space and resources for collective credit and exchanges**

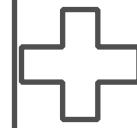


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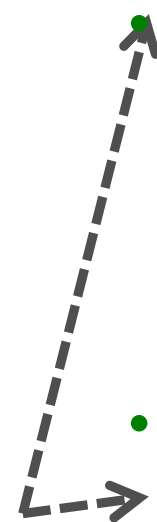


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Local culture and cultural diversity to mitigate urban conflict and violence and preserve social fabric

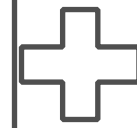
- **Culturally-sensitive processes, particularly in public spaces and contribute to safety**

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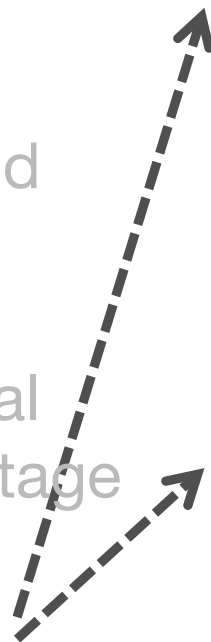
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- **Knowledge and data collection on forms of conflict by sex, age and territories, with urban observatories**
- **Multi-level and multi-sectoral approach to address the diverse causes of crime and violence, including gender**



STRATEGIC CONCLUSIONS



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1. A NEW URBAN AGENDA FOR THE PEOPLE: T.R.C and I.C
2. INEQUALITIES AND CLIMATE CHANGE AT THE CENTER: S.D.G. and COP21
3. STRENGTHENING MULTI-LEVEL GOVERNANCE
4. EXPANDING FINANCING MECHANISMS
5. MEASUREMENT, MONITORING AND EVALUATION



END OF PRESENTATION

