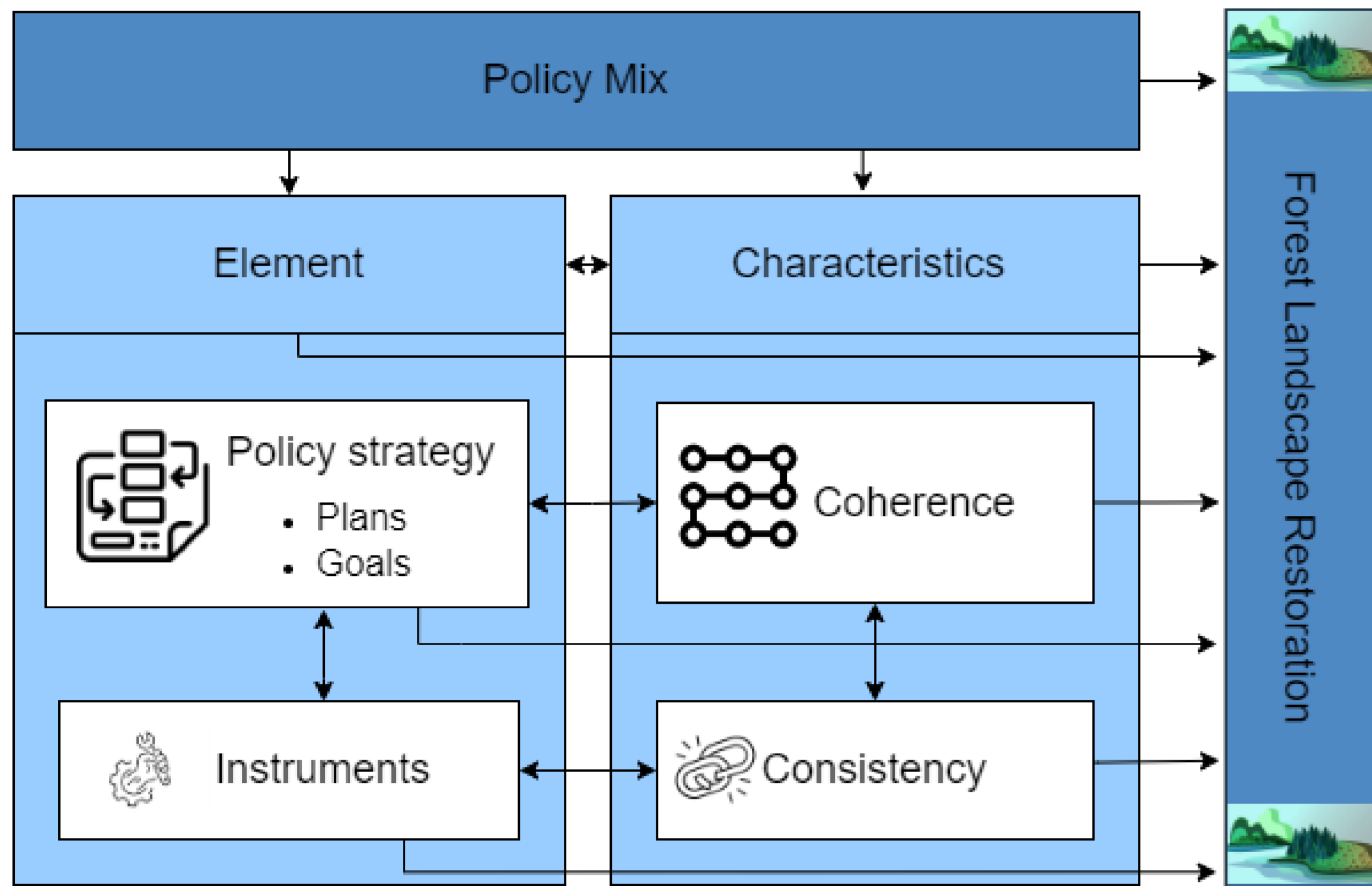


A policy mix for achieving ambitious goals on forest landscape restoration: Analyzing coherence and consistency in Ethiopia forest related policy.

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Introduction



Objective: To scrutinize the current policy mix on Forest Landscape Restoration (FLR), including its goals and instruments, and to analyze their coherence and consistency with the outstanding FLR ambitions in Ethiopia.

Methodology

Data collection

- 11 major goals were selected from Forestry, Agriculture, Climate and Mining policy domain (Giessen et al. (2016) [1]).
- 46 policy instruments (Regulatory, economic, procedural and information instruments) were selected using Krot, 2005 [2] and Howlett and Rayner, 2007 [3]

Ethiopia

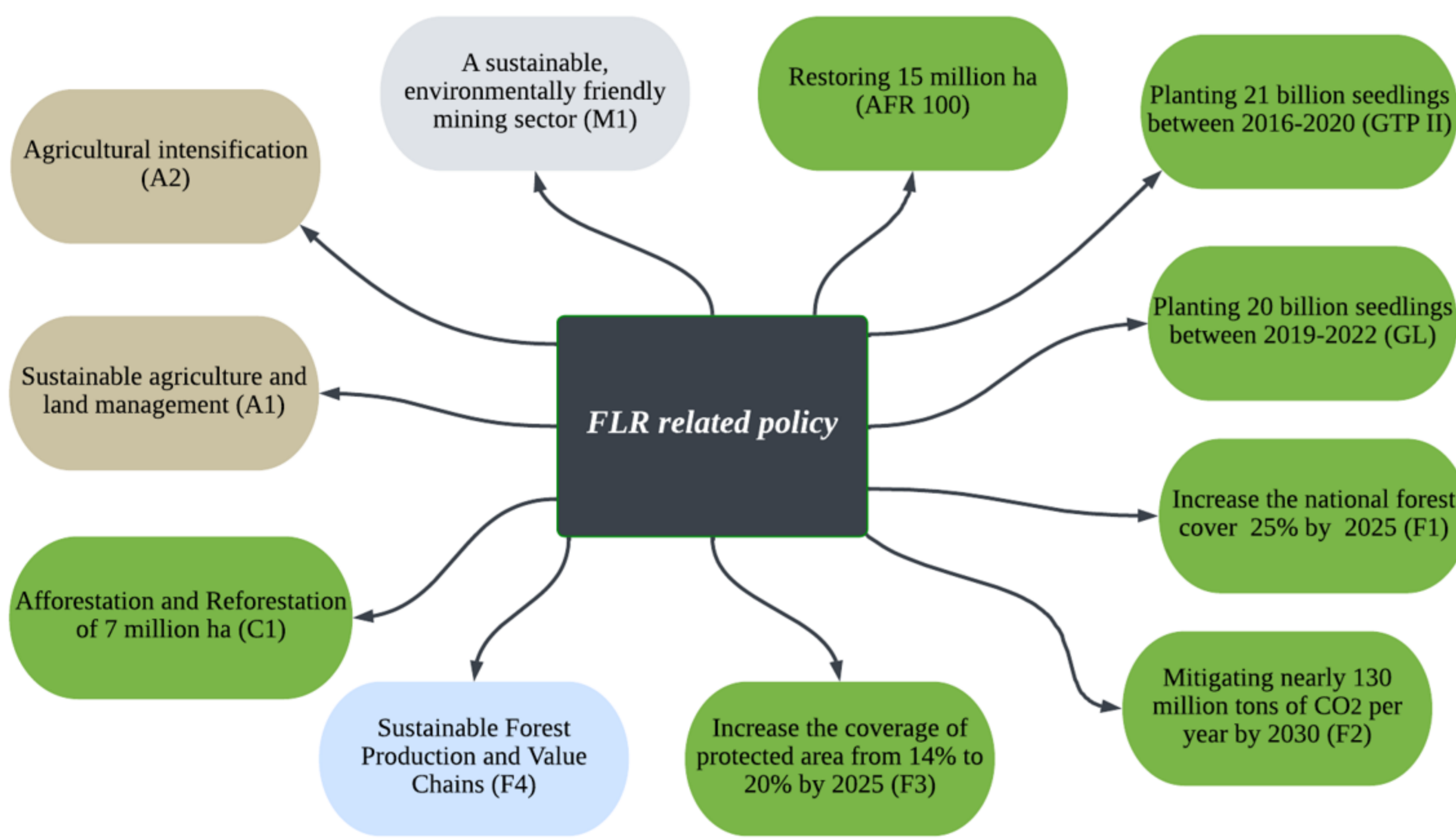
Data analysis

- Cross-impact matrix
- Seven typology
- Expert judgment

Indivisible (+3)	
Reinforcing (+2)	
Enabling (+1)	
Consistent (0)	
Constraining (-1)	
Contracting (-2)	
Cancelling (-3)	

Seven-point typology (Nilsson et al., 2016) [4].

Key Findings & Discussion

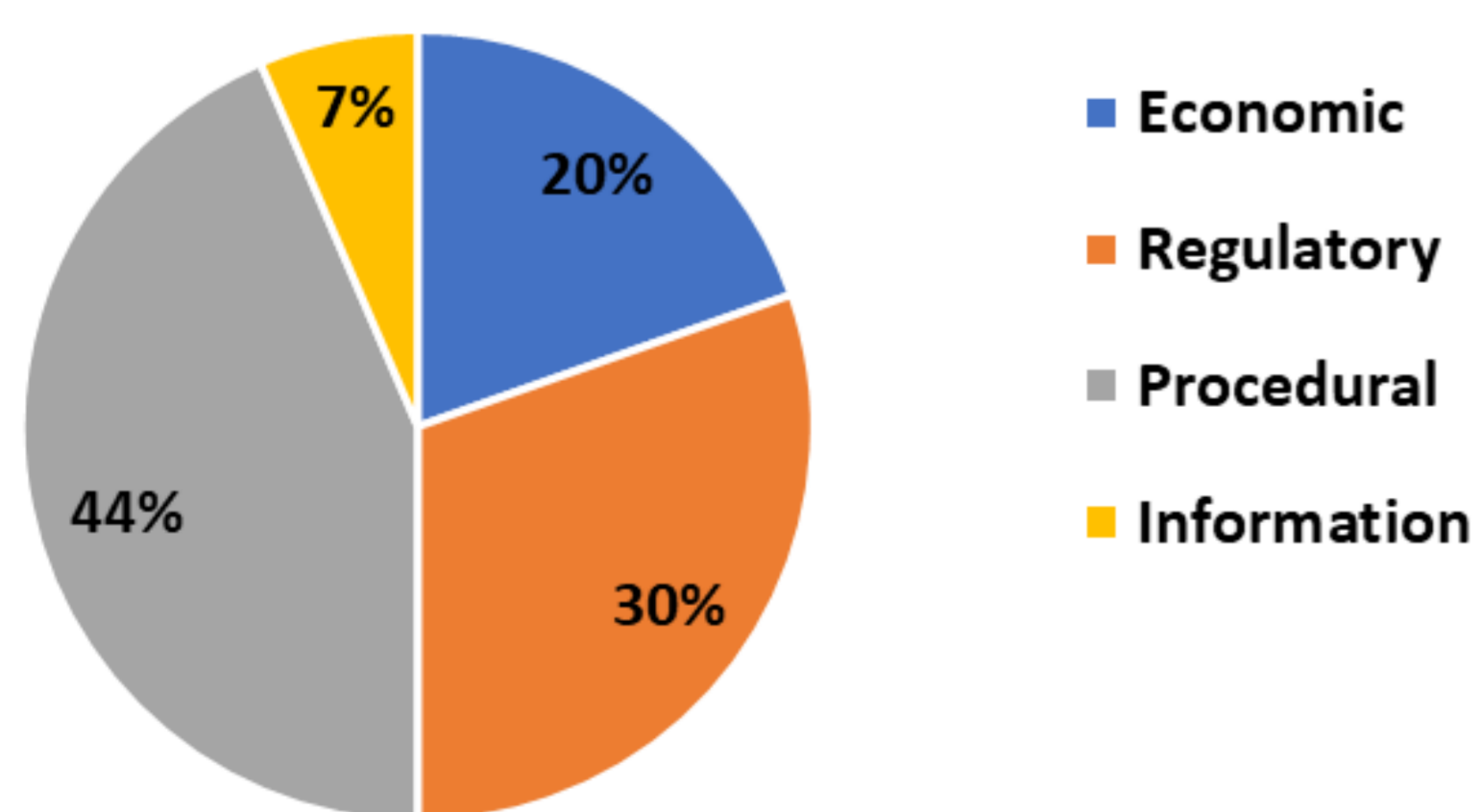


Selected policy goals (Influenced)

	AFR 100	GTP II	GL	F1	F2	F3	F4	C1	A1	A2	M1	
AFR100												18
GTP II												18
GL												18
F1												17
F2												10
F3												9
F4												10
C1												18
A1												7
A2												7
M1												8
Sum	21	21	21	19	9	6	5	21	11	1	-1	

Selected policy goals (Influencing)

Policy instruments



- Land acquisition for forest development
- Obtain a certificate of title deed for developing forests in the identified forest land



- Land acquisition for agriculture
- Non-agricultural lands open for investment

Conclusions

- ➔ Policy: Specific attention is required to address the conflicting demands within the agriculture and forest land acquisition
 - ➔ Policy mix for FLR must consider the complex nature and dynamics of real-world challenges.
- Holistic and inclusive methodological contribution