Mining Development Framework

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OUTLINE



- Discussion of the Mining for Development Framework
- Philippine
 Context
- Assessment
- Recommendations

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Sustainable development is defined as "development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of the future generations to meet their needs" (United Nations, 1987)

MAINSTREAM PARADIGM





GENERATE EMPLOYMENT



GENERATE
SUSTAINABLE
DEVELOPMENT



NEED FOR COMPETITIVE TAX RATES



EXPERIENCE IN AFRICA



Implemented competitive fiscal regimes

Angola, Equatorial Guinea, Nigeria and Sudan

No tangible benefits even after windfall demand from 2004-2008

Human Development Index remained low



Employment was limited



Extractive industry is a capital-intensive industry, not labour intensive



Investments did not translate to development gains

Fiscal regime was not linked to development of downstream industry and wider development agenda

Does the mainstream paradigm work for developing countries?



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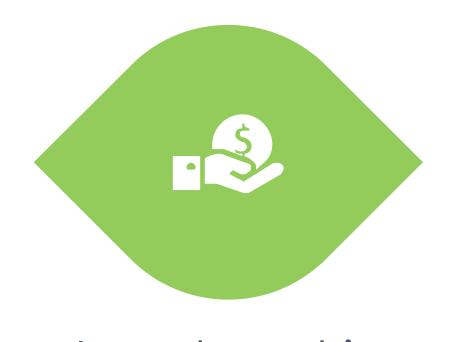
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UNCTAD: A different overall development strategy must be undertaken:





Investment in human capital, infrastructure and productive capacity

TAXATION PRINCIPLES FOR MINING

Certainty, fiscal stability, and administrative convenience apart from neutrality.

Government has to secure an appropriate share from its minerals above regular tax.

Manage exploitation and account for negative externalities.

Global Practices

FORMS OF MINING ROYALTIES

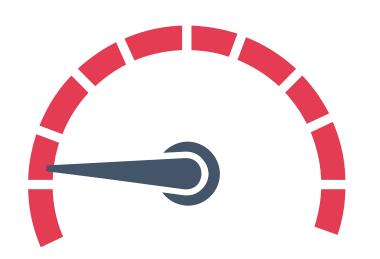
Unit based	Tax base is a physical unit (volume or weight)
(specific royalty)	
Ad valorem	Based on the value of production
Profit based	Tax base is an accounting concept of profit
Economic rent	Tax base is a direct measure of economic rent
Hybrid systems	Combining a profit or rent based system with an ad
	valorem system
Production	Tax base is a physical unit (volume or weight)
sharing	
	Based on the value of production

EFFECTIVE TAX RATES, MINING

Source: Otto, 2002

Measure of the burden of all tax collected by the government from mining.

Lowest
Taxing Quartile



Sweden
Chile
Zimbabwe
Argentina
China

Second Lowest Taxing Quartile



Bolivia
South Africa
Philippines
Kazakhstan

Second Highest Taxing Quartile



Tanzania
Poland
Mexico
Greenland

Highest
Taxing Quartile

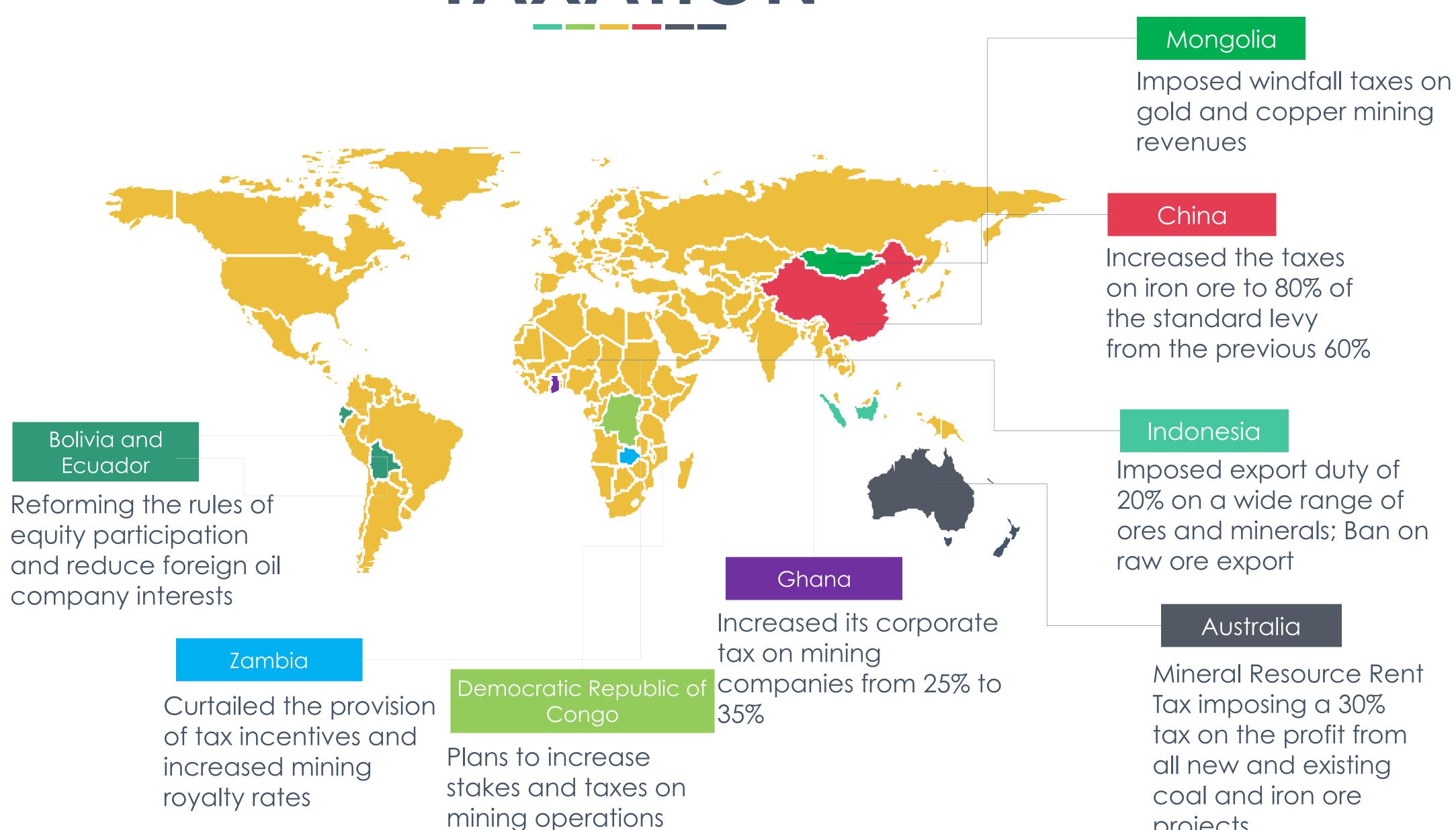


Ghana
Uzbekistan
Ontario (Canada)
Mongolia
Cote d'Ivoire
Indonesia

COMPARISON OF KEY TAX RATES

Taxes and Incentives		Philippines	Papua New Guinea	Indonesia	Vietnam
Corporate Income Tax		30%	37% ^d 40% ^e	25%	32-50% ⁿ
Mineral Taxes	Gold Nickel Copper	2% a	2% a	3.75% h 4-5% i 4% j	15% ° 10% 10%
	Additional tax in mineral reservation areas	5% b		10% (on profit)	
	Tax to indigenous communities	1% ^c			
Export tax		-		20%	10%
Withholding tax on dividends		15%	15%	20%	_
Withholding tax on royalties		30%	10-15% 9	20%	_
Withholding tax on interests		20%	10-15% ⁹	20%	_

TAXATION



projects

MINING IN THE PHILIPPINES

In figures



Most Mineralized
Country in the
World











Of Gross Domestic Product (2013)



Of Total Exports (2013)

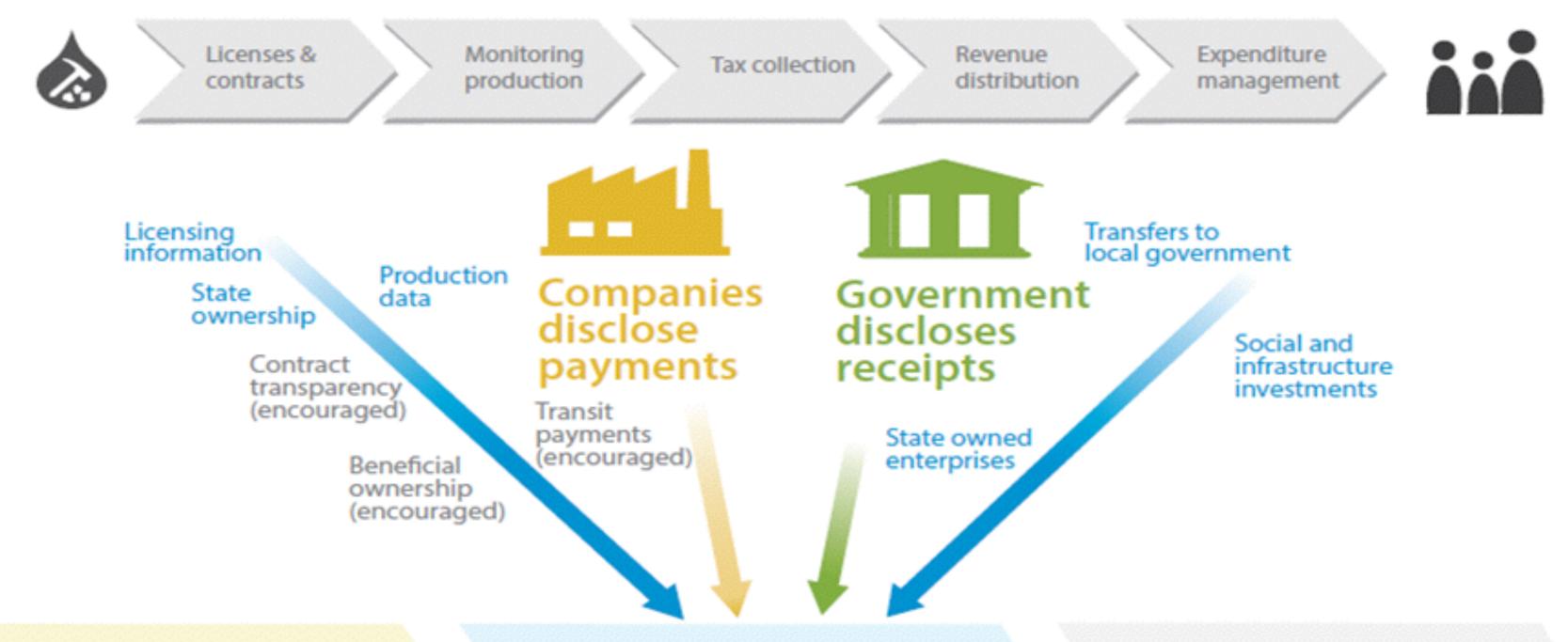


Of Total Employment (2013)



Billion pesos worth of government revenues (2013) based on EITI reconciled payments

Governance





A national multi-stakeholder group (government, industry & civil society) decides how their EITI process should work.



Government revenues and company payments are disclosed and independently assessed in an EITI Report.



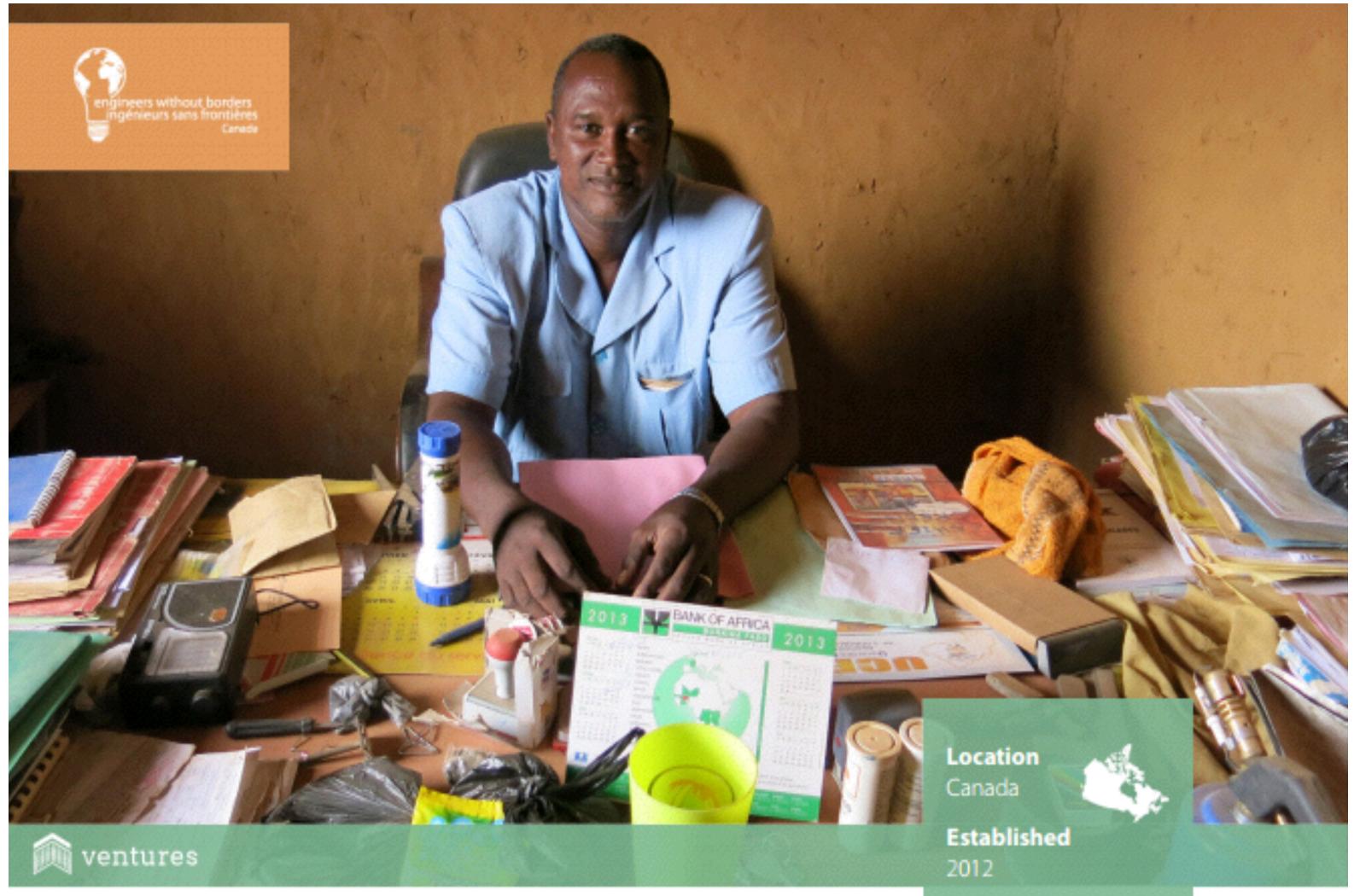
The findings are communicated to create **public awareness and debate** about how the country should manage its resources better.



Protect Respect Remedv

Linkages and Diversification

- Downstream Industry
 - Indonesia
 - Ban on export of raw ore
 - 20% export tax on some minerals
 - Diversification of foreign investments
 - South Africa
 - Export tax on minerals
 - Iron ore industrial complex
 - Zambia
 - Ban on export of raw ore



Mining Shared Value

After a year of researching, planning and network building, Mining Shared Value is shifting into execution mode. Among other projects, we are excited to announce that we will be organizing a local procurement-focused session at the 2014 PDAC Convention - the world's largest mining event.

Portfolios

Inclusive Global Markets

Venture Leader Jeff Geipel

Sector Mining

Type

Sovereign Wealth Fund/Natural Resource Fund

Governmentowned Macroeconomic objective(s)

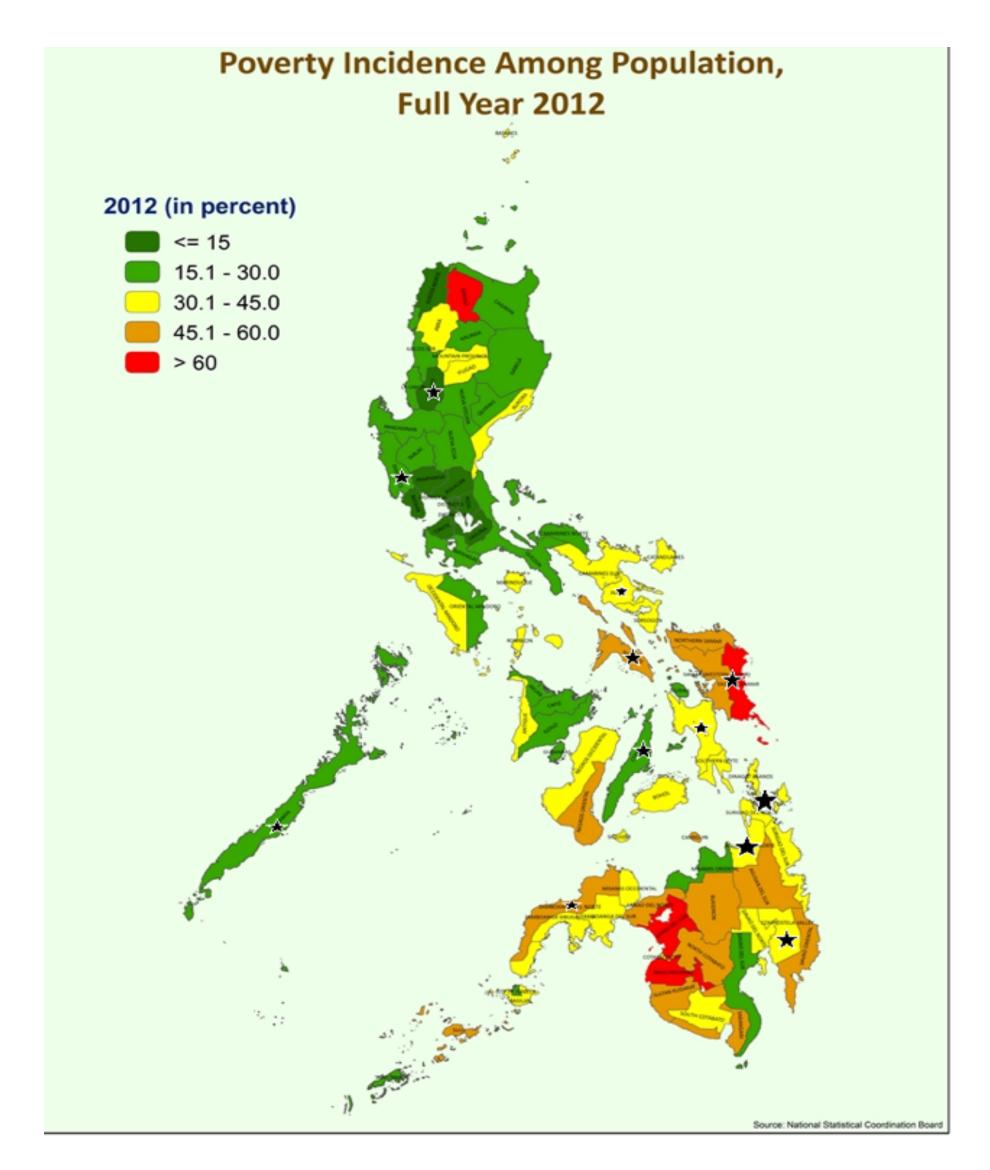
At least a portion invested in foreign assets

NOT a bank,
national oil
company or central
bank reserves

Source of financing: oil, gas or mineral revenues

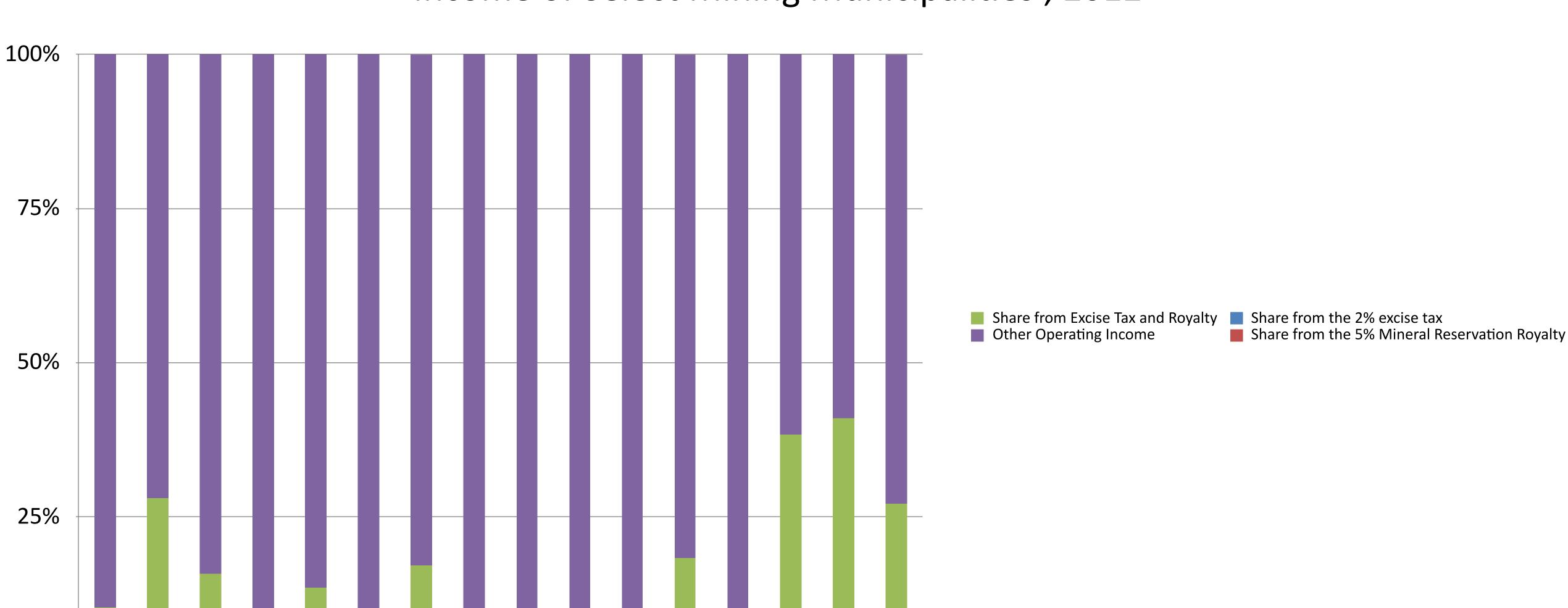
Source: Natural Resource Governance Institute

POVERTY INCIDENCE IN MINING PROVINCES



Provinces with Mining, 2012				
Philippines	25.2			
Benguet	3.7			
Zambales	16			
Palawan	26.4			
Albay	41			
Masbate	51.3			
Cebu	22.7			
Eastern Samar	63.7			
Leyte	39.2			
Zamboanga del Norte	54.4			
Compostela Valley	36.7			
Agusan del Norte	34.7			
Surigao del Sur	36			
Surigao del Norte	41.8			

Share from National Wealth as Percentage of the Operating Income of Select Mining Municipalities , 2012



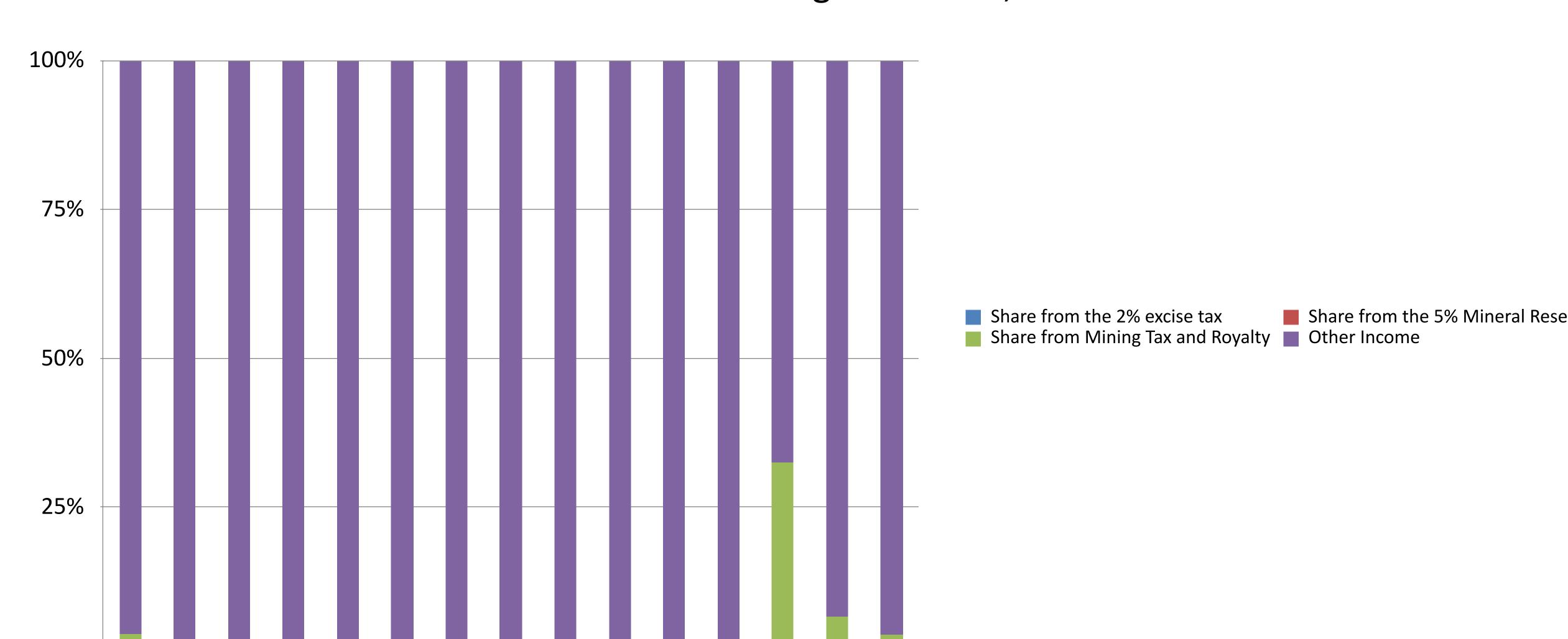
MACO, Compostela Valley LORETO, Dinagat Islands

0%

MANKAYAN, Benguet

RAPU-RAPU, Albay

Share from National Wealth as Percentage of the Operating Income of Select Mining Provinces, 2012



AGUSAN DEL NORTE

BENGUET

MASBATE

4 NECESSARY CONDITIONS

MINING DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK









MINING TAXATION IN THE PHILIPPINES

National Government

- excise tax (2% of revenue)
- royalty in mineral reservations (5% of revenue)
- CIT (30% of profit)
- VAT

Local Governments

- Local business tax (1% of revenue);
- Real property tax (maximum of 2 per cent of the assessed value of the real property);
- Community tax;
- Occupation fees;
- Registration and permit fees;
- Indigenous Peoples
- Minimum 1 % of gross revenue

GOVERNMENT TAKE FROM MINING, 2013

Excise Tax on Minerals	1,486,034,335.00
Total Revenues	74,301,716,750.00
Total Expenses	43,430,997,345.18
Total Income Before Tax	30,870,719,404.82
Government Take	17%
Industry Take	83%

IS 84% GOVERNMENT TAKE POSSIBLE?

	Cost at 58%	Cost at 70%	Cost at 80%	Cost at 90%	Cost at 91.5%
Revenues	74,301,716,750	74,301,716,750	74,301,716,750	74,301,716,750	74,301,716,750
Total Cost	43,430,997,345	52,011,201,725	59,441,373,400	66,871,545,075	67,986,070,826
Income Before Tax	30,870,719,405	22,290,515,025	14,860,343,350	7,430,171,675	6,315,645,924
Governm ent Receipt 2013	5,376,239,684	5,376,239,684	5,376,239,684	5,376,239,684	5,376,239,684
Governm ent Take	17%	24%	36%	72%	85%
Industry	83%	76%	64%	28%	15%



Taxation to reflect current context of the Philippines

Weak institutional policy

Limited implementation of good governance measures

Weak regulatory capacity

Biodiversity hotspot

Weak tax administration

Promote slow utilisation of minerals to give leeway in strengthening institutions

Design tax regime that ensures profit for mining companies but at the same time gives government and local communities a fair share from their resources

AREAS FOR REFORM

- STRENGTHENING MONITORING OF IP ROYALTIES
 - INSTITUTIONALIZING ACCOUNTABILITY MECHANISMS
 - STRENGTHENING REGULATORY CAPACITY

DEVELOPMENT OF
DOWNSTREAM INDUSTRY

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