

INCLUSIVE FEDERAL ECONOMIC POLICY



*“Don’t worry, we know how to handle (risks)
We want to do this. This is the future we are fighting for.”*
- Magwe Youth Leader

1. What is the IFEP project?

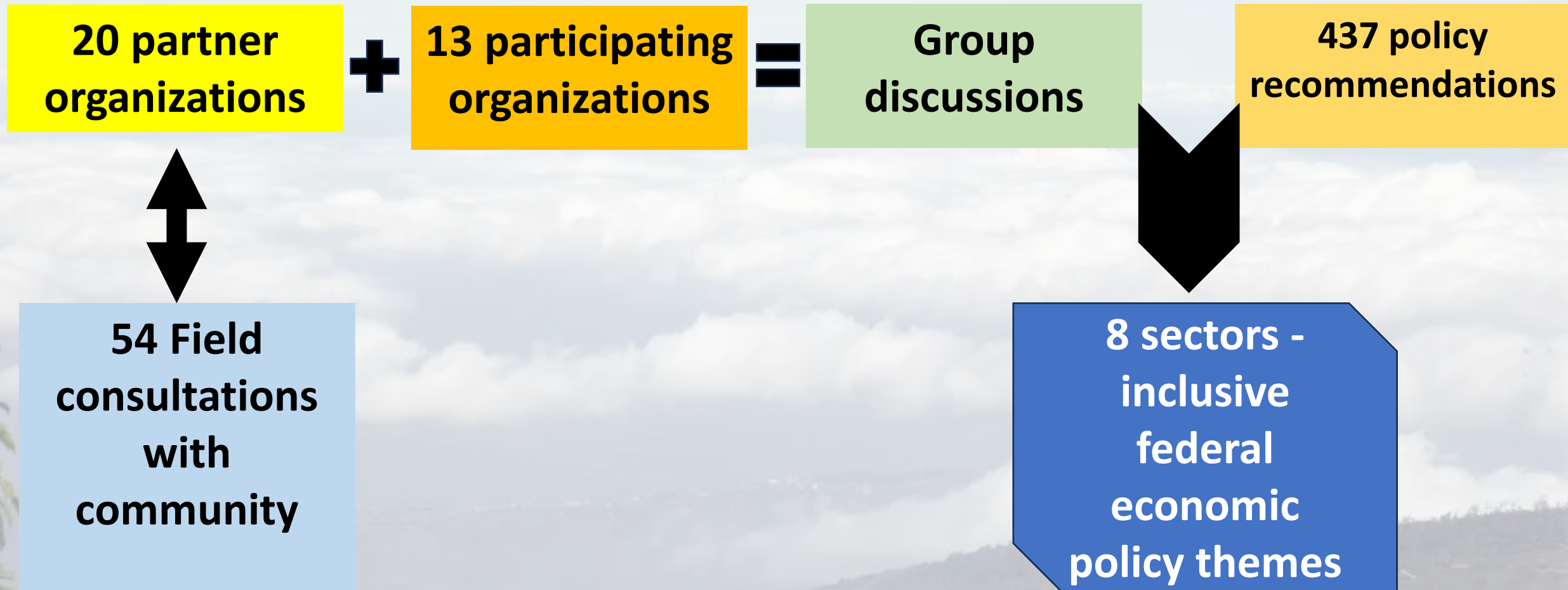
The Inclusive Federal Economic Policy (IFEP) Project is a groundbreaking initiative to develop inclusive, rights-based economic policies for Burma's transitional period and federal future.

- Originally suggested by the Women's League of Burma (WLB), the project was rooted in the vision of building feminist economic policies for Burma.
- It addresses deep economic injustices that have long existed and worsened after the coup.
- It seeks to use economic policy as a tool for transitional justice.
- It centers the inclusion of those who have been traditionally marginalized: women, youth, persons with disabilities (PWDs), LGBTQI+ people, ethnic and religious minorities, rural and conflict-affected communities.
- It brings inclusion of the issues which people don't normally talk about; care work, climate justice, just transition, etc

2. Why is the project important?



3. Who has been implementing it?



Who are our partners & participants?

- 1. Grassroots organizations**
- 2. Women's rights organizations**
- 3. Youth-led groups**
- 4. Organizations led by PWDs**
- 5. LGBTQI+ organizations**
- 6. Independent news and media platforms**
- 7. Labor rights groups**
- 8. Migrant rights organizations**
- 9. Pro-democracy political parties**

4. How was it implemented? (Jan 2023 – Dec 2025)



A total of 74 Activities & 15 Tools (so far)

10 In-person Economic Literacy Trainings (ELT)

54 Partners' Field Consultations

9 Online Workshops

1 In-person Finalizing Workshop

9 ELT Bilingual Videos

6 Bilingual Google Forms to collect policy recommendations



What was covered What was produced



**437 Policy
Recommendations**

(1) Development priorities

(2) Agriculture

(3) Natural resources

(4) Industry & Services

(5) Health & Education

(6) Financing development

(7) International trade

(8) Infrastructure

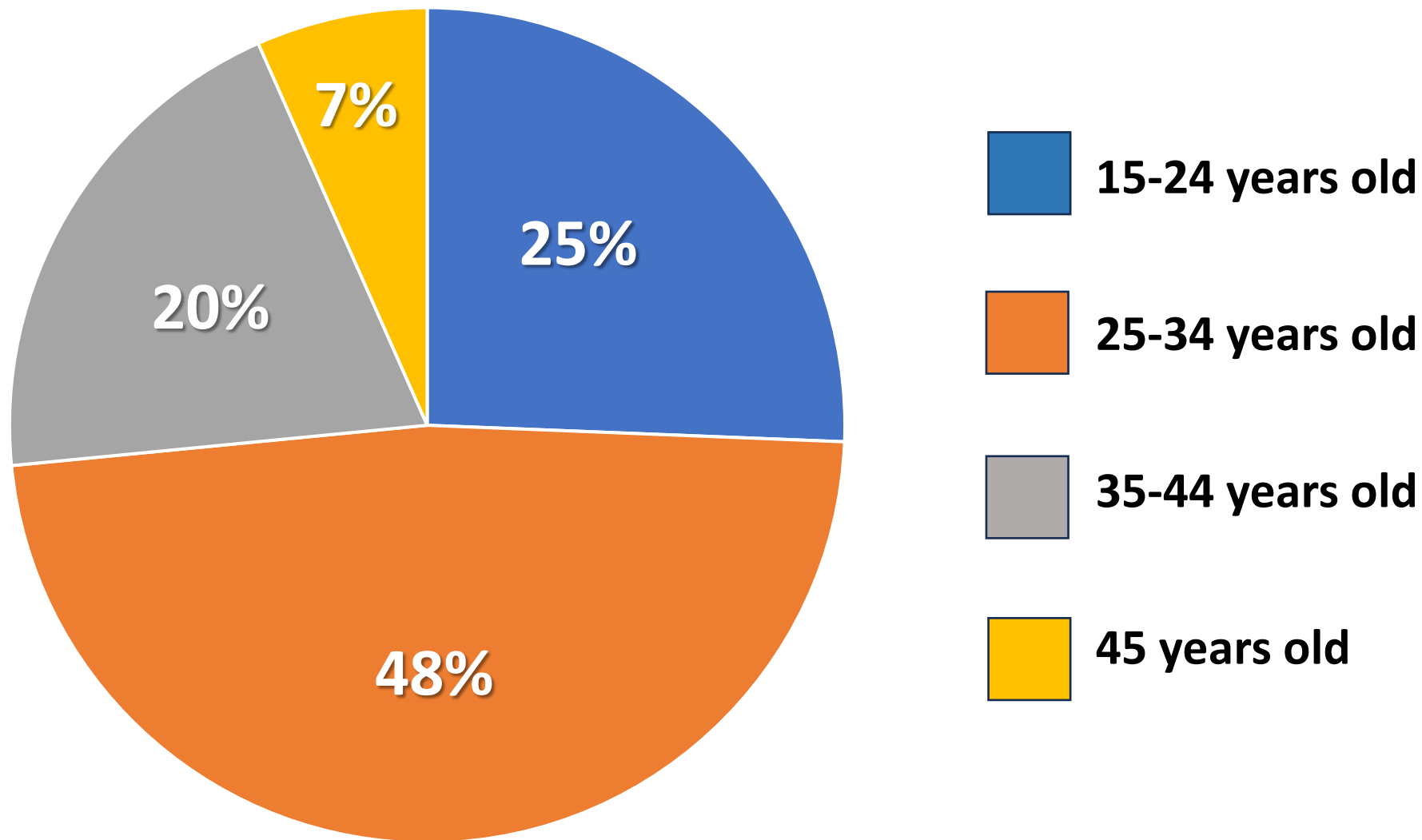
(9) Making policies come alive

(10) Federal economic systems



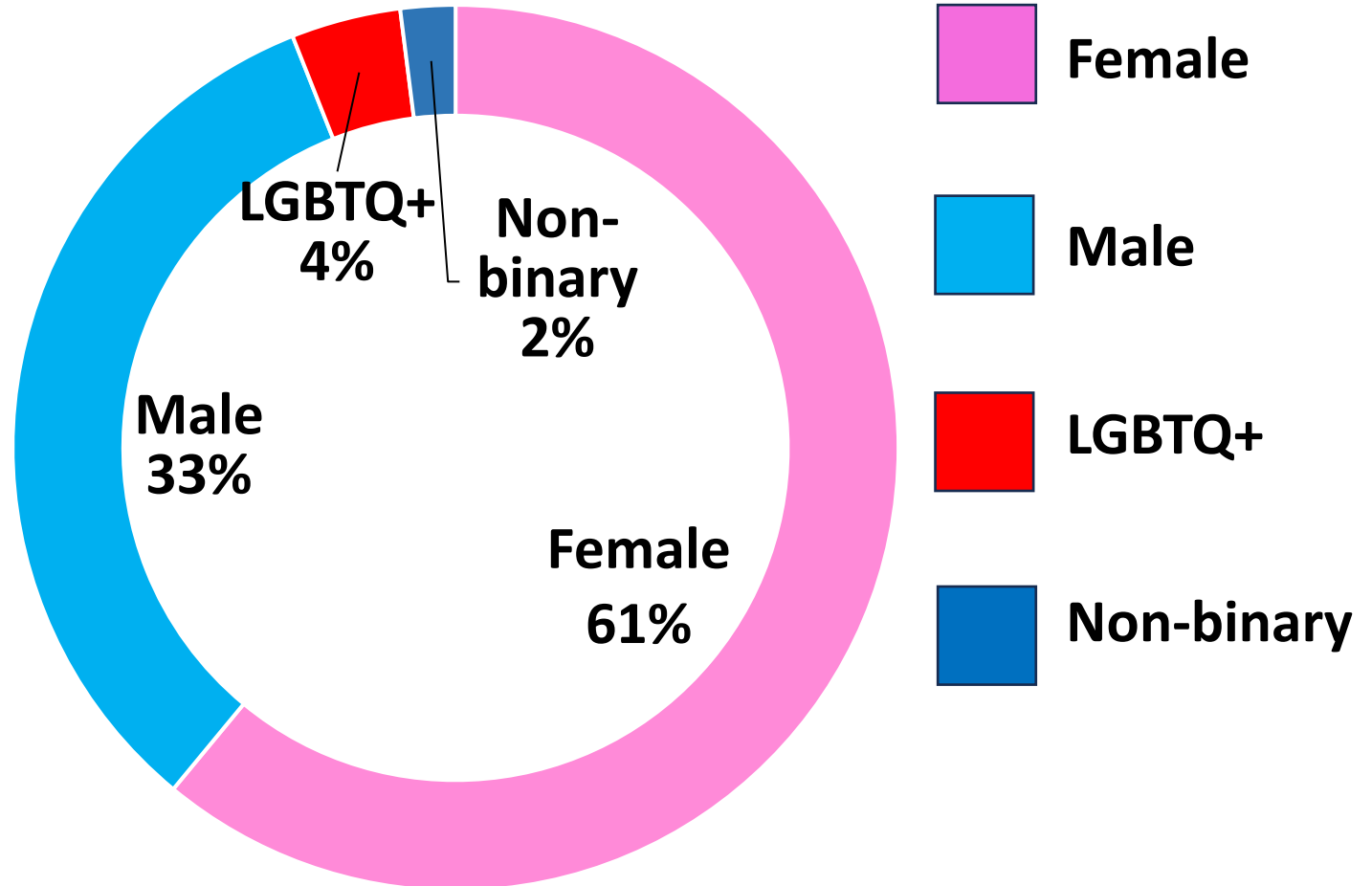
**Action plans: 100 days, 1st
year, 2nd year, 3rd year**

Age of Participants (73% below 35 years old)



Gender distribution

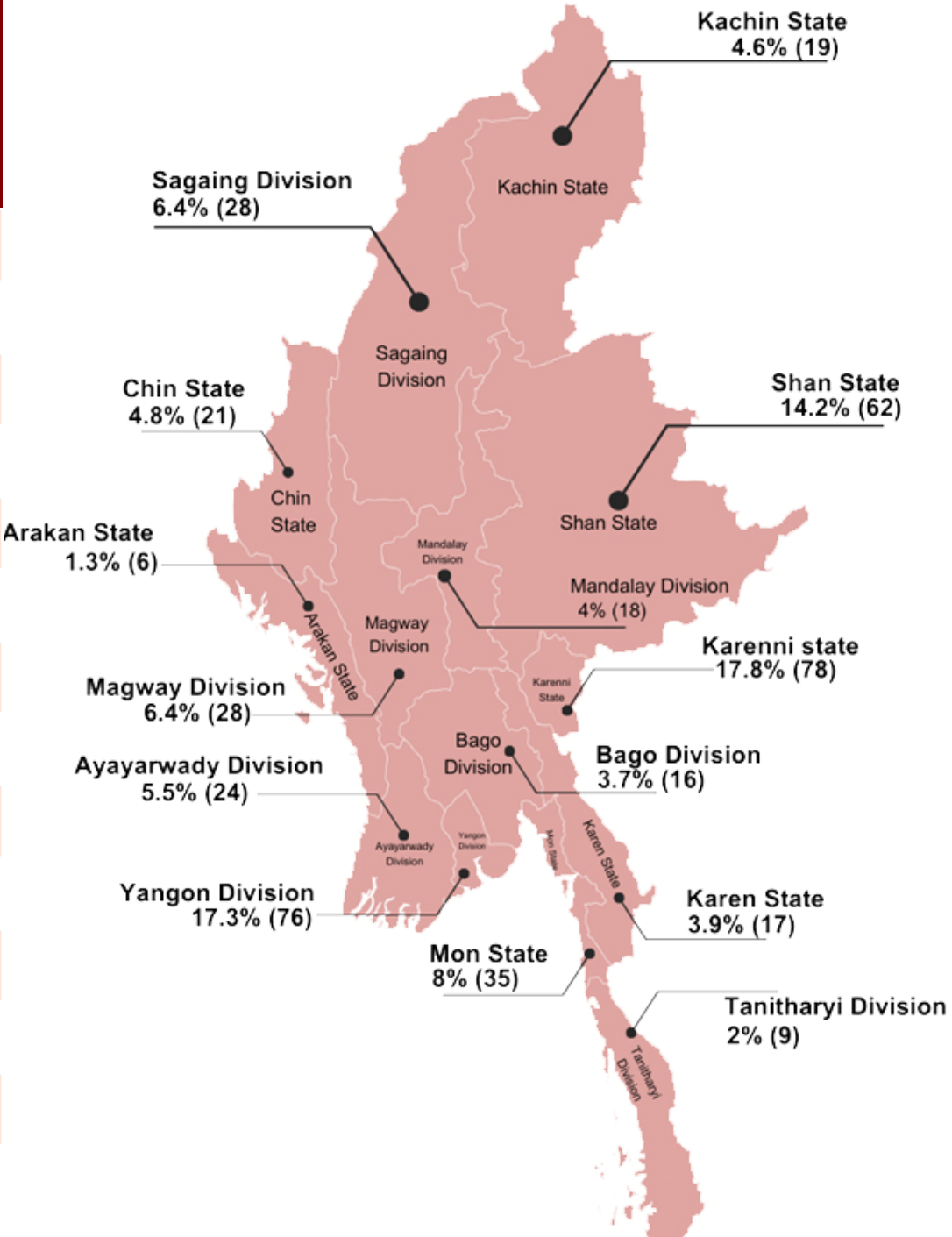
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PARTICIPANTS' PLACE OF ORIGIN

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1.3%	Arakan State
5.5%	Ayeyarwady Division/Region
3.7%	Bago Division/Region
4.8%	Chin State
4.6%	Kachin State
3.9%	Karen State
17.8%	Karenni State
6.4%	Magway Division/Region
4.0%	Mandalay Division/Region
8.0%	Mon State
6.4%	Sagaing Division/Region
14.2%	Shan State
2.0%	Tanintharyi Division/Region
17.3%	Yangon Division/Region



5. What are participants saying?

“Thank you so much for providing this kind of training as most of us were afraid of economic terms but in reality, we all are dealing with economics every day”

“Although this is my first time working with Rohingya women, I’ve learned so much about their struggles. Seeking solutions together has been incredibly meaningful. We’re not just creating economic policies; we’re building social cohesion and solidarity.”

“ I used to think that only the government could make policies and there is no place for people. But now I feel so great about myself because I am now contributing for the future economic policy of my country. This is not just hope; this is making a real impact.”

“I’ve found energy again. I want to work harder to end all this.”

6. Some project outcomes

- ❖ Influence on national and state level policy initiatives, e.g. Karenni IEC**
- ❖ Initiative for democratizing the policy-making process (methodology)**
- ❖ Skill development for local organizations involved in the revolution (capacity-building process)**
- ❖ Peer to peer learning and knowledge exchange**
- ❖ Strengthened solidarity & inclusion in practice**

Cross-cutting principles

- **Commitment to Power Sharing**
- **Inclusiveness. Inclusive Growth, people-centered development and Indigenous Knowledge**
- **Establishment of institutional mechanisms to combat discrimination, exclusion and promote inclusion.**
- **Economic Transitional Justice**
- **Feminist Economic Principles**
- **Establishment of coordination platforms to ensure comprehensive implementation and policy coherence.**
- **Establishment of continual, independent, impartial, and transparent monitoring bodies to review the policy implementation process.**

Three Highest Rated Issues to be Prioritized in the Future Federal Union of Burma

01

Labor Rights, Social
Protection & Living
Wage

02

Economic
opportunities for
farmers & rural
people

03

More economic
opportunities for
women & youth

“I am encouraged by the project’s participatory and bottom-up process of developing these economic policies, particularly the leadership of youth and women.

This project gives people, policymakers and all actors, including UN agencies, hope about Burma, beyond Burma.”

– Prof. Surya Deva, UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Development

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POLICY REPORT IN ENGLISH

**437 POLICIES
ACROSS 8 SECTORS**

SCAN TO WATCH IFEP VIDEO



**ACTION PLANS SPANNING
100 DAYS, 1ST 2ND 3RD YEAR**



POLICY REPORT IN BURMESE

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