



SUMMARY



- Accessibility and transparency of information supported by IT and FMIS reforms
- Quality of information
 - Aligning information to international standards
 - Role of internal and external audit to ensure processes, information etc robust
- Engagement of citizens
 - Input to decision making end users of government services tax payers
 - Transparency, access and trust in Govt
- **Tools** citizen budgets, other budget documents, interactive web based tools for feedback and further analysis of data, IMF and OECD codes and guidelines

TOOLS

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Useful **techniques** to assess, monitor and compare fiscal transparency against internationally accepted standards(PEFA, OBI, IMF evaluations, WB studies)

- **IT and internet** provide the means for greater transparency more comprehensive, accurate and timely information
- Variation across the region, some notable examples of good practices shared
- Awareness of users and uses of information, two way process (to and from public sector)
- Increasing accessibility and sophistication (open data)



CHALLENGES

- Limitations on systems and capabilities
- Quality and comparability of information establishing common standards and quality control
- Quality verses quantity need to ensure it is used (costs vs benefits of provision)
- How to increase the quality and impact of user engagement and participation?
- Confidentiality are there legitimate reasons for nondisclosure of information?





NEXT STEPS



- Learning from international good practices
 - We heard in discussion groups the valuable reform work that each country is planning in this area
- Making best use of standards, guidance, techniques and tools – fit for purpose
- Understanding and **communicating** with non-public sector
 - What do they need?
 - How can they help government work better?
 - Cost effective, reliable and timely engagement
- **PEMPAL** can support this work through the initiatives that COPs have identified before and during this meeting

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