

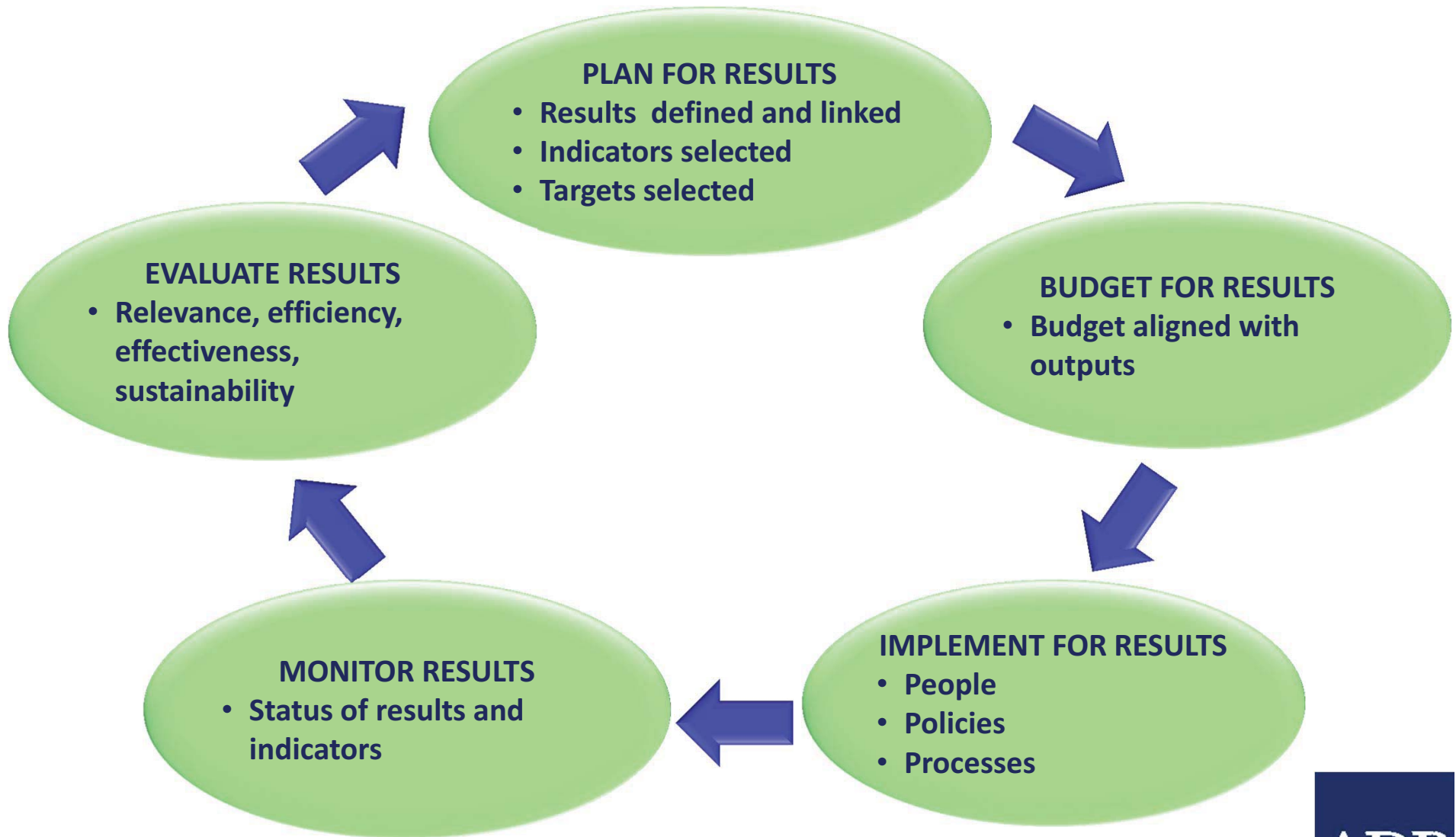
# **TWG Network Meeting on Development Effectiveness**

## **Managing for Development Results: Results Frameworks**

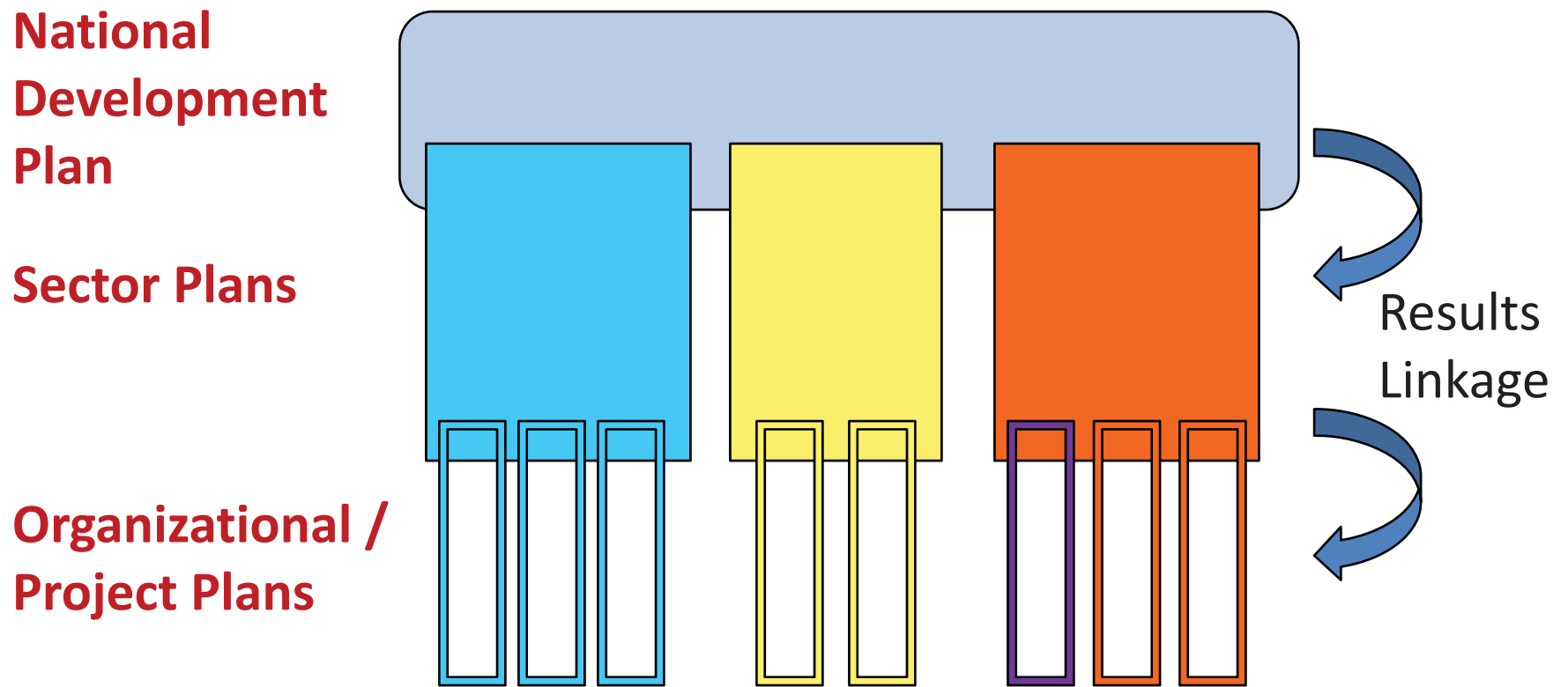
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# MfDR - Making Public Sector Management Results-Based



# 3 Levels of Planning: Linked by Results



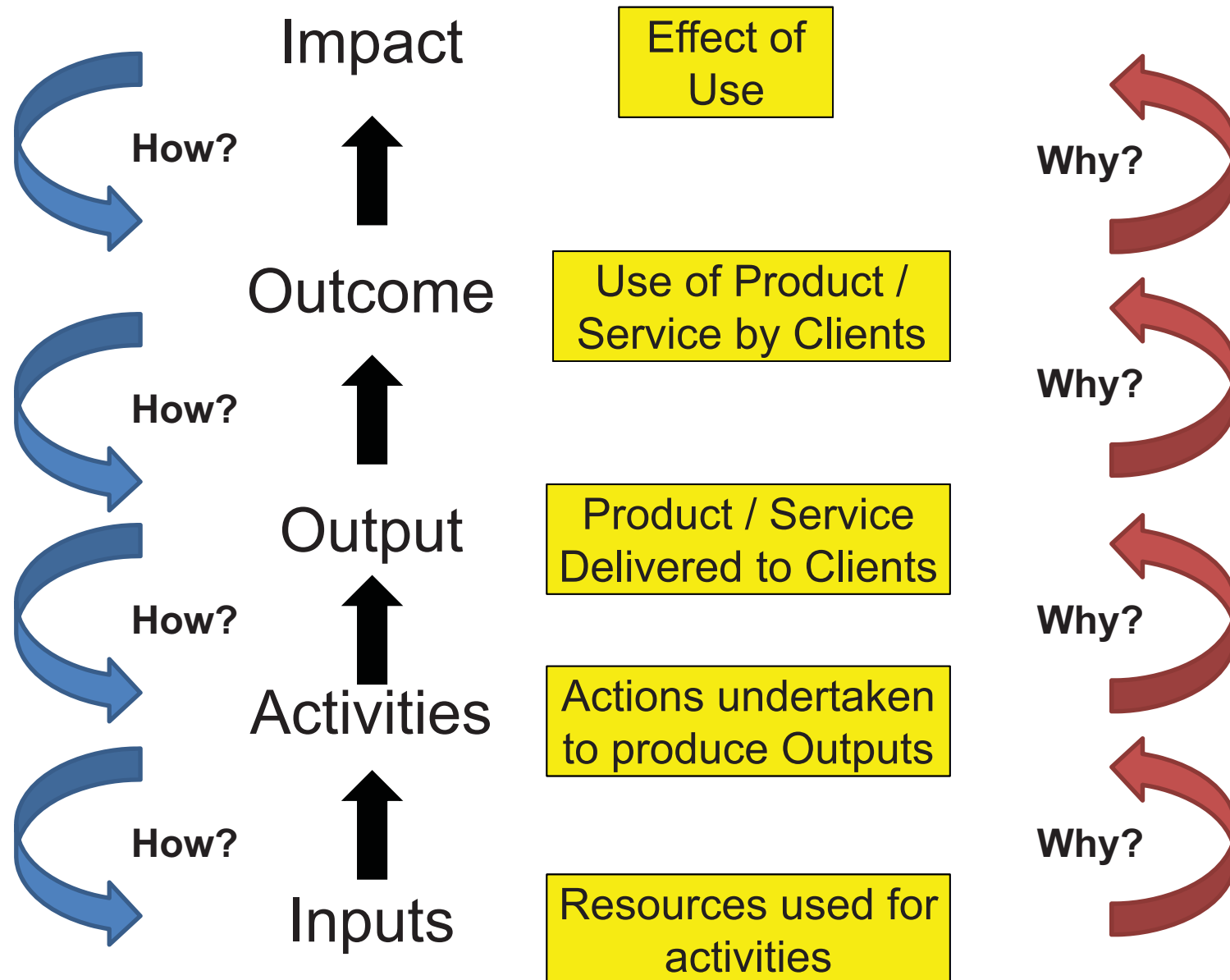
# Importance of the Sector

- Crucial link between national development goals and actual intervention – a bridge
- Sector level results frameworks should:
  - Determine priorities and link between various “tools”
  - Direct the design/selection of projects, programs, and other interventions
  - Incorporate cross-cutting issues
  - Be linked to budget processes and allocation
- Country, not donor focused
- Provides horizontal integration across organizations

# Remaining Issues for Results Frameworks

- Need to ensure that the outputs, outcomes and impacts are **correctly** and **SMARTly** defined for the national, sector and project levels
- How to use results frameworks to assist in **prioritization** of sectors and projects and to **guide** development partner activities
- A valuable tool for incorporation of **cross-cutting issues** across the sectors – in particular broad reforms (PFM, D&D, PAR), gender, private sector, civil society, governance, etc.
- Challenge of **multisector projects**; how to handle?

# Moving Up and Down the Results Chain



# Indicator Guidelines

**S**

- **Specific** – relate to the results the project seeks to achieve (Measure)

**M**

- **Measurable** – stated in quantifiable terms (Indicator)

**A**

- **Achievable** – realistic in what is to be achieved

**R**

- **Relevant** – useful for management information purposes

**T**

- **Time-bound** – stated with target dates.