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### Multilevel Governance

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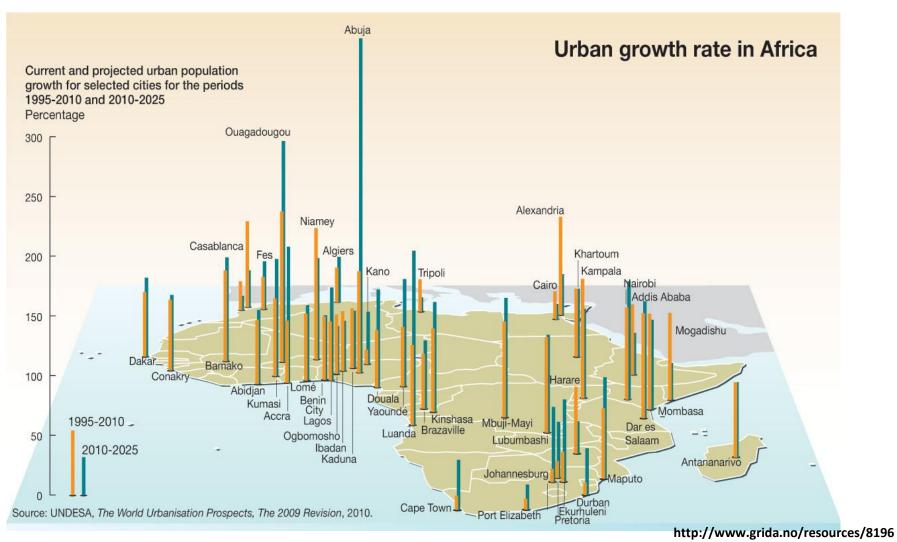
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### The future we face





# Local governments are key implementers





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## Talanoa Dialogues - starting a conversation



Pivotal role of subnational actors to increase national ambitions in order to reach the objective of 1.5 degrees set out in the Paris Agreement

**Talanoa Dialogue** since COP23 – an inclusive and open dialogue bringing together national, local stakeholders, state and non-state actors to facilitate cooperation towards the drafting and implementation of the NDC.

Dialogues in Togo, South Africa, Ghana, Liberia, Namibia, Tanzania, Zambia...





## What did they reveal?



Local governments lacked information on their role in the implementation of national policies (NDC, urban planning, national waste management plans).

Necessity to clarify the mandates as there was often an overlap in what different stakeholders considered their role/responsibility.

Raised local concerns and plans at the national level.

**Enhanced cooperation and partnerships were required** – between the different levels of Government and various stakeholders.

A multi-level finance gap.

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# Other examples of multilevel governance in Africa



**Rwanda Decentralisation Plan** and **NDC Implementation Plan** developed by National Government.

**Togo's** local Government association (UCT) – strategy of localisation of the NDC

**South Africa** is currently going through a process of **localising their NDCs** – spearheaded by the Department of Environment

The ICLEI Africa team includes a multilevel governance component to all our projects and has also used the Talanoa Dialogue approach for a number of other thematic areas, including waste management and urban planning.

# Addressing the multi-level climate finance governance gap







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