



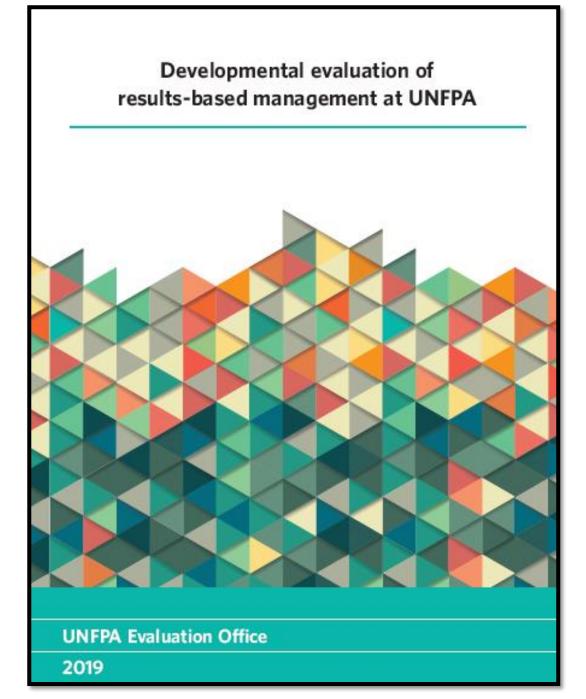
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Development<u>al</u> evaluation:

- Why?
- What is it?



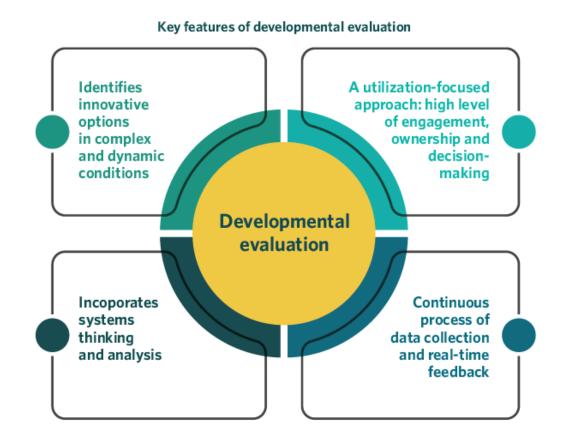
External independent strategic review of the UNFPA evaluation function (2017-2018) recommended Evaluation Office should guide the evaluation function towards a better balance between accountability, decision support and learning purposes, adapting continuously its evaluation approaches and processes to best inform and support the attainment of the UNFPA mission in rapidly changing and challenging contexts, including by better integrating relevant developments in the theory and practice of valuation.

Evaluation Strategy (2018-2021) includes three priorities:

- (a) Demand-driven evaluation function
- (b) Diversification and innovation of evaluation processes and products
- (c) Enhance utility and use of evaluation



Developmental Evaluation focuses on assisting the development of new initiatives/enhancement in complex contexts

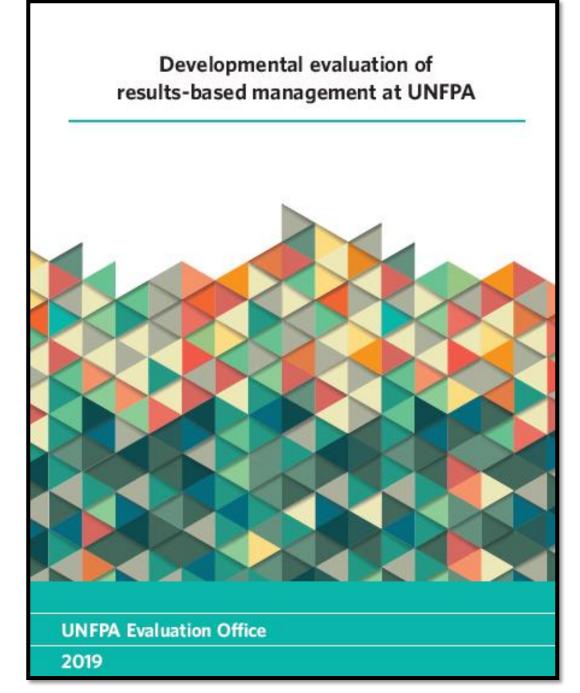


Provide useful evaluative input and learning for the **development of a new stage of results-based management at** UNFPA

Find **root causes** to persistent bottlenecks/ challenges

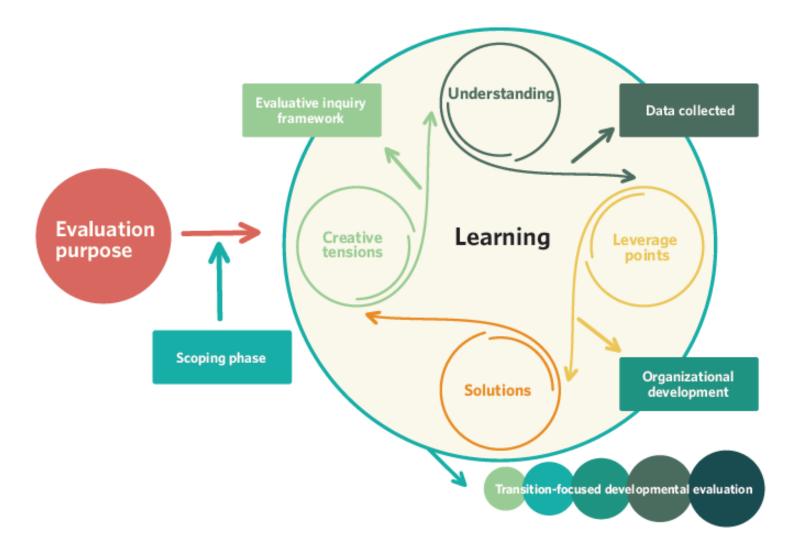


Bring **evidence** for solutions

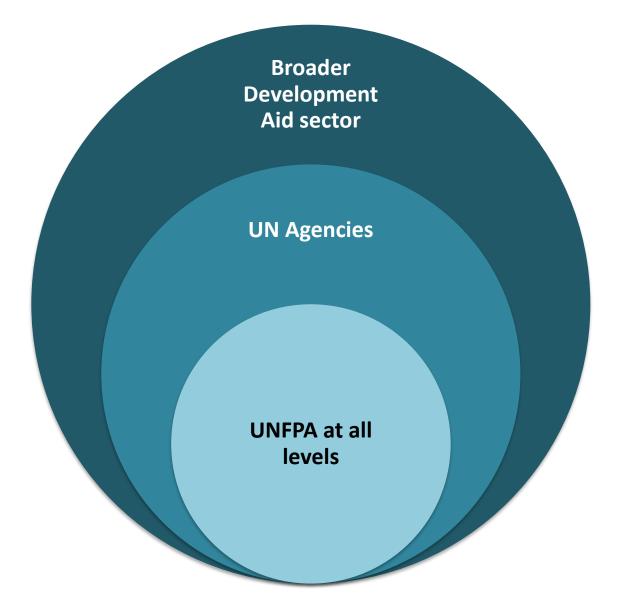


Developmental evaluation's approach



















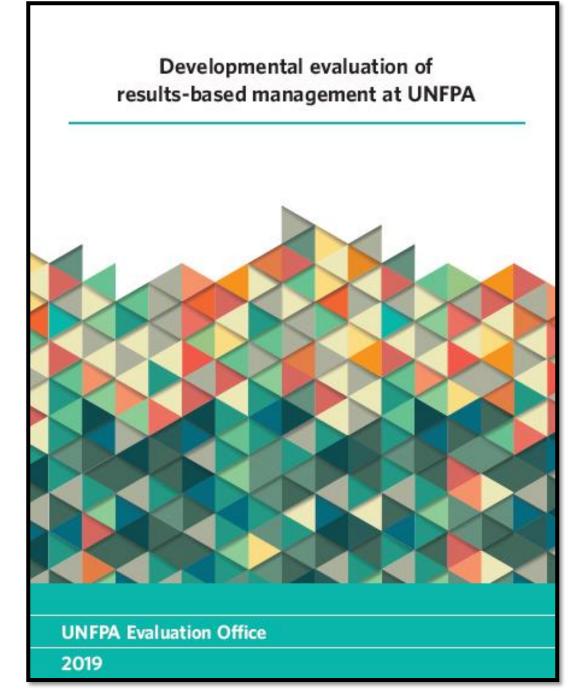
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2 UNFPA RBM workshops + OECD Results Community Workshop

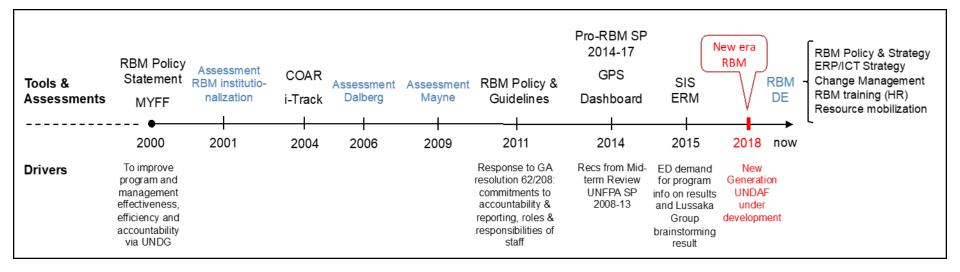


RBM in UNFPA and beyond

RBM is a management strategy by which all actors, contributing directly or indirectly to achieving a set of development results, ensure that their processes, products and services contribute to the achievement of desired results (outputs, outcomes and goals).

United Nations Development Group. (2011). Results-Based Management Handbook.

RBM journey at UNFPA





WHERE IS **UNFPA** NOW? IS UNFPA READY FOR THE NEXT STAGE OF RBM?

WHAT ARE THE RBM TRENDS IN THE **AID DEVELOPMENT SECTOR**? WHAT'S NEXT?

TRENDS IN THE AID DEVELOPMENT SECTOR



TRADITIONAL RBM APPROACHES ARE NOT WORKING AS DESIRED





NEW APPROACHES ARE APPEARING (ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT)





Draft Guiding Principles

RBM IN THE UN DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM IS ALSO EVOLVING

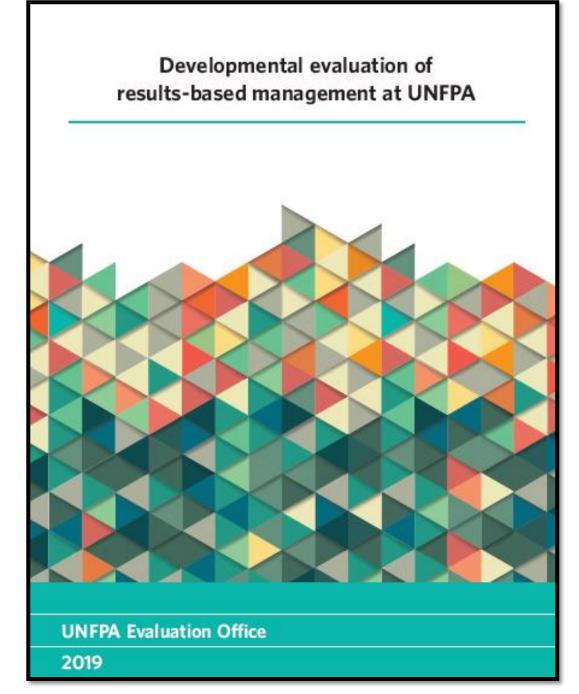




- Higher focus on accountability through organizational learning, which means: spaces and skills to pause-and-reflect, critical inquiries, more flexibility, quicker adaptations to complex and fast-changing environments.
- ✓ Higher focus on collective accountability, which means: more collaboration within UNFPA across business units, with other UN agencies, higher focus on partnerships away from the implementing partner/delivery mode.
- ✓ Higher focus on measuring and explaining contribution to higher collective goals, which means: new measurement methodologies, new working methods and new communication approaches.

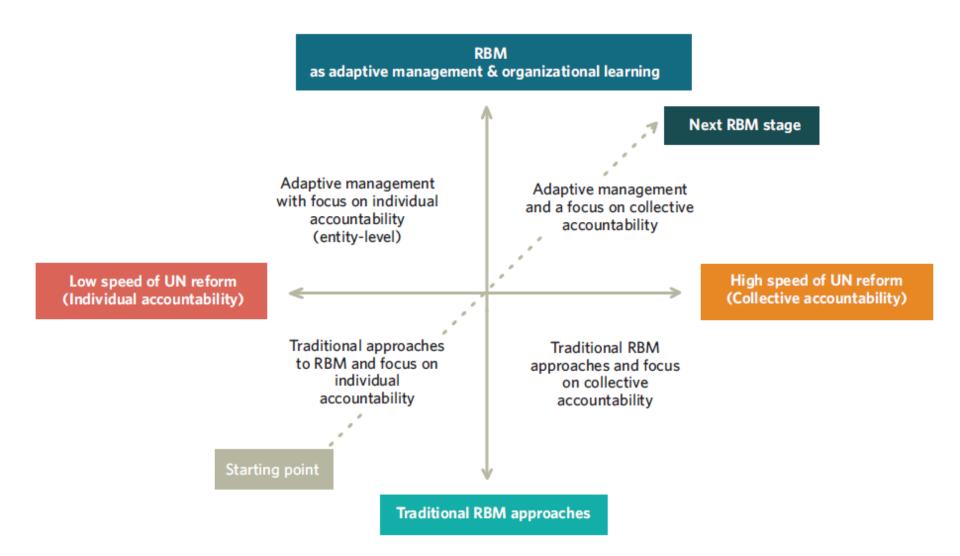


While **formal systems are in place and RBM performs well** in terms of reporting on results (JIU, MOPAN Assessment), RBM as currently implemented **needs to focus more on using results information** for **adaptation** and driving **organizational learning** (what works, what does not work, and why)



How to move towards a new stage of RBM?

Overall direction



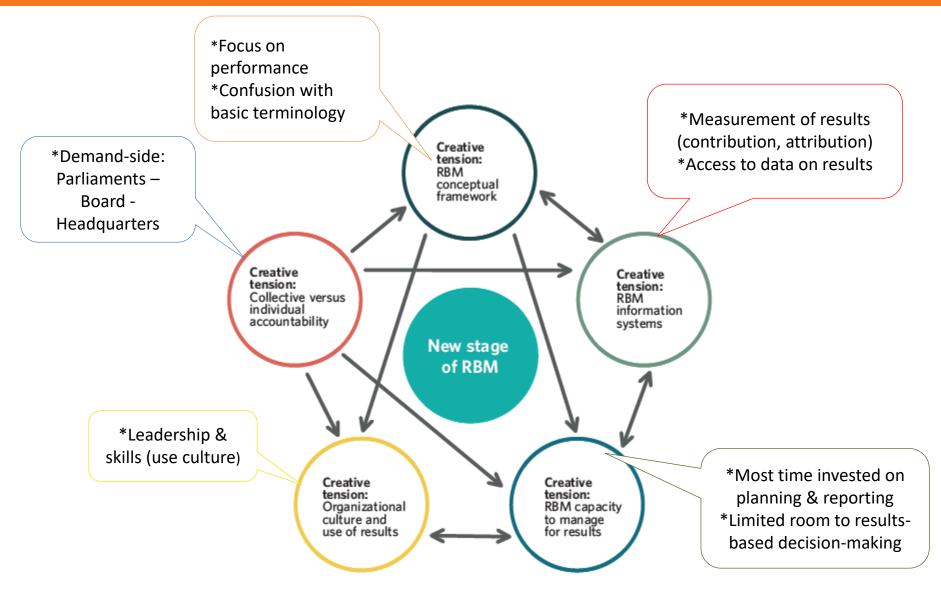


A creative tension designates a gap between a desired goal or idea (the way it should be) and a current state of reality (the way it is).

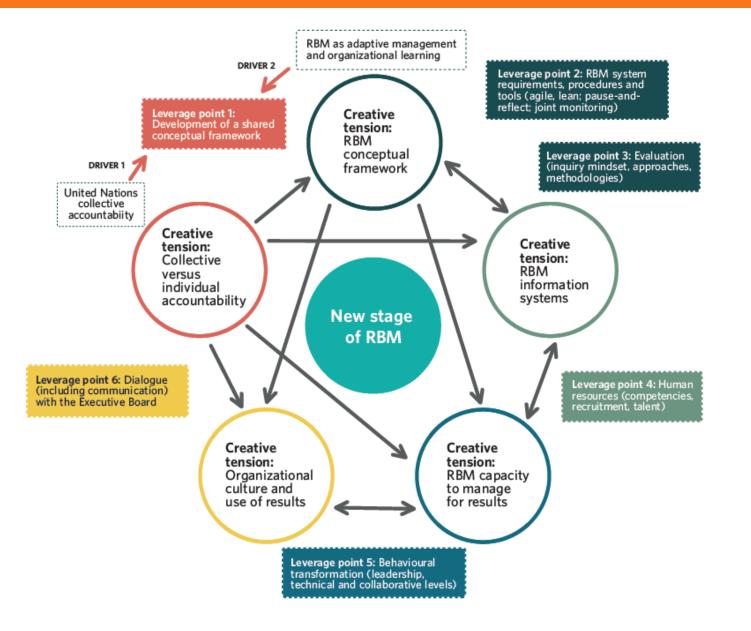
Leverage points are areas where small changes can produce large improvements in a system

Creative tensions





Leverage Flow: identifying the change pathway





Thank you