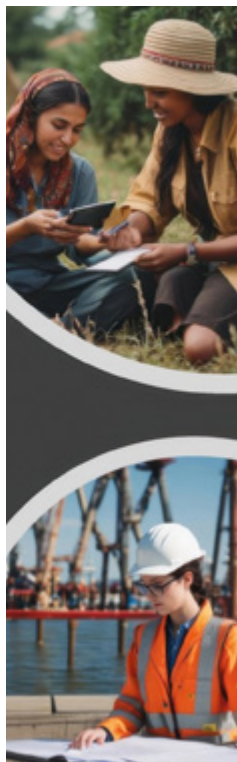


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REVIEW

"Tackling the Global Challenges"

Greetings from the President



The third year of the current FIG term (2023–2026) has been both productive and rewarding. As President, I have once again been reminded of the strength of our Federation and, above all, of the people who give it life. With Council oversight and a clear focus on delivering the adopted Work Plan and its four key pillars, the collective efforts of our FIG community have continued to go from strength to strength.

This Annual Review reflects the activities of FIG during 2025 and covers the work of our ten Technical Commissions, four Task Forces, FIG Networks, permanent institutions, and the FIG Foundation. Together, they represent the breadth of our profession and the many ways in which surveyors contribute to society across the world.

As in previous years, significant space in this review is devoted to Commission activities. This is intentional. The Commissions are, and always have been, the engine and soul of the Federation. Without the dedication, enthusiasm, and professionalism of our Commission Chairs, Officers, National Delegates, and Working Group members, no seminars, conferences, publications, or technical reports would be possible. Their commitment underpins everything that FIG delivers.

The breadth and quality of activities undertaken during 2025 demonstrate what can be

achieved through voluntary engagement and shared purpose. At the same time, they set a high benchmark for the newly elected Chairs who will take over in Cape Town. My sincere hope is that awareness of the importance of active engagement in Commission work will continue to grow across our membership.

One of the highlights of the year was the FIG Working Week 2025, successfully hosted in Brisbane, Australia. Beyond the strong technical and professional programme, I was particularly pleased to see the dedicated parallel stream focusing on Pacific Small Island Developing States. The symposium held alongside the Working Week reminded us that FIG’s work must always remain relevant to regional realities and global vulnerabilities, and it delivered valuable insights that will help shape our future engagement.

Aligned with the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the FIG 2023–2026 Work Plan demonstrates our resolve to serve society through our shared vision: *Serving society, benefiting people and the planet*. Throughout 2025, we strengthened the role of the surveying profession in addressing global challenges by embedding the Sustainable Development Goals, climate action, and disaster risk management into our technical work, events, and policy discussions. This action-oriented approach reflects my strong belief that FIG must move beyond words and contribute to real, measurable change.

From the outset of my presidency, I challenged our community to be purposeful and action oriented, focused on tackling global challenges from global to local levels. To guide this ambition, Council established four action-oriented Task Forces on sustainability, climate action, diversity and inclusion, and geospatial technologies. These Task Forces provide overarching pillars that guide thought leadership and direction across FIG activities. It is evident that partnership, in particular, is now well understood both internally, across Commis-

“The UN Agenda 2023 and the SDG’s has provided FIG with a strategic compass for the current 4 year term, reinforcing the Federations vision.”

sions, Networks, and institutions and externally, through collaboration with global and regional stakeholders.

The many engagements and collaborative initiatives highlighted in this review demonstrate that our profession has a unique and transformative role in the land, built environment, and natural environment. Creativity and innovation, both within FIG and through external partnerships, are essential elements of the transformation required to support societal wellbeing and meaningful change.

In this context, FIG’s diversity is one of its greatest strengths. We are a global network of countries and cultures, spanning a wide range of surveying disciplines and encompassing professionals working in both the public and private sectors. While progress has been made towards becoming a more inclusive profession, particularly through the efforts of Commission Working Group ‘Women’s Access to Land’ and the Diversity and Inclusion Task Force, we must continue to challenge ourselves on gender balance and the recruitment of young professionals. Diversity of people leads to diversity of ideas, which in turn drives innovation.

At its core, FIG is a voluntary global community of professionals working together to shape our profession. Our collective strength lies in turning knowledge, skills, and standards into real-world impact, supported by our strong networks, shared resources, and a shared commitment to professional integrity, ethical conduct, and excellence

Externally, I have been particularly encouraged by our growing cooperation with UN agencies and the World Bank, where FIG is in-



FIG Council supports the UN-SDGs! At their meeting in Brisbane, Cape Town; from left FIG Director Louise Friis-Hansen, VP Qin Yan, China, VP Winnie Shiu (USA), Corporate Member Representative Brent Jones, ESRI, USA, President Diane Dumashie, UK, FIG Young Surveyor Representative Iaroslav Zifceac, Romania and VP Michalis Kalogiannakis. On the photo the representative from the commissions, chair of Commission 5 Ryan Keenan, Australia was busy with a session.

creasingly recognised as a trusted and constructive professional partner. Our engagement at UN conferences, collaboration with UNHabitat and the World Bank, and contributions to initiatives such as the Valuation of Unregistered Land, STDM, the Young Surveyors Voluntary Community Surveyor Program (VCSP), and UNGGIM activities clearly demonstrate the practical value FIG brings to global policy development and implementation.

Looking ahead, the focus will be on delivering and presenting outcomes through events and publications, many of which will be launched at the FIG Congress in Cape Town in May 2026. The Congress theme ***The Future We Want – The SDGs and Beyond***, mirrors what FIG is fundamentally about: resilience and sustainability for

• societal benefit, with a futurelooking perspective. It will be a true showcase of the breadth of our FIG community achievements over the past four years.

• I have truly enjoyed the cooperation and many personal encounters with members across the Federation. My sincere thanks go to all members, Presidents and Boards of Member Associations, Commission Officers and Network chairs, National Delegates, Council colleagues, and the FIG Office for their dedication, trust, and support. I am deeply grateful to everyone who contributed to the events, projects, and publications of 2025.

• I look forward to welcoming you all to Cape Town in 2026.

• **Diane Dumashie**
• **FIG President 2023–2026**

FIG VISION

Serving society, benefitting people and the planet: Tackling the Global Challenges

Surveying is a modern profession acting worldwide for a better infrastructure for our society and planet earth. The International Federation of Surveyors (FIG) wants to keep, and even improve, its role as the premier non-governmental organisation that represents the interests of surveyors worldwide.

The FIG work plan builds on four pillars. Three pillars focus on the key aims and objectives of people, planet and partnership and one inward focusing aim and objective, looking at our own profession and governance:

- Planet
- People
- Partnership
- Governance and communication.

As a global professional body, FIG will need to ensure that it remains relevant and maintains an influential voice at all levels to serve society, benefitting people and the planet at the same time as making sure no-one is left behind. As professionals in the land, built and natural environments, we will need to step up to ensure we remain relevant and demonstrate our resolve. This means we will all need to demonstrate:

- Clarity and collaboration – a listening and action approach
- Purpose and reliability – a visible approach
- Action and courage – working together to deliver.

ABOUT FIG

FIG is the premier international organization representing the interests of surveyors worldwide. It is a federation of the national member associations and covers the whole range of professional fields within the community, including surveying, cadastre, valuation, mapping, geodesy, geospatial, and quantity surveyors. It provides an international forum for discussion and development aiming to promote professional practice and standards.

FIG was founded in 1878 in Paris and was known as the *Fédération Internationale des Géomètres*. This has become anglicized to the International Federation of Surveyors. It is a UN-recognized non-government organization (NGO), representing more than 120 countries throughout the world, and its aim is to ensure that the disciplines of surveying and all who practise them meet the needs of the markets and communities that they serve.

FIG Administration



Early mornings do not scare away tough and dedicated Presidents and Heads of Delegations from FIG Member Associations when FIG President Diane Dumashie invites to the Presidents Meeting starting at 7:30AM.

This Annual Review 2025 takes you in brief through an eventful year. 2025 is the third year of the current leadership, marked with many activities undertaken by council, commissions, networks, task forces, members, partners, and many others. Many individuals and organisations are involved in these activities and these engagements are ensuring that FIG is as vibrant as ever. This Annual Review will take you through just a small portion of what has taken place in 2025.

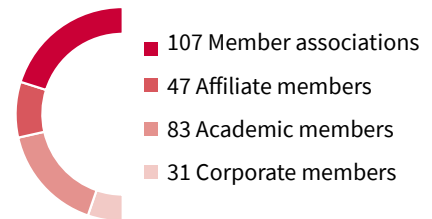
FIG Represents the Interests of Surveyors Worldwide

FIG is a United Nations and World Bank recognized nongovernmental organization of na-

tional member associations and other affiliated members from over 120 countries. FIG draws its membership from practitioners working in communities with both the public and private sectors, from the scientific, research and academic community, as well as from the spatial technologies and services community. FIG functions with the goodwill, resources and contribution of its memberships and their corps of volunteers from around the world.

What Does it Mean to Represent the Interests of Surveyors...

Members of FIG have taken the decision that by being member of FIG they want to contribute to the international cooperation. These memberships make it possible for FIG to enhance the international cooperation, bringing the different surveying professions together and through the formalized and informal engagement in UN bodies and the World Bank to give an international perspective on the surveying and geospatial profession. FIG has over the years been involved in the establishment of UNGGIM and



the Global Land Tool Network. A surveyor or an organisation covering the surveying field can argue “what is in it for me” but without these undertakings there would not be that much international focus on the importance of e.g. land, on geospatial data, on standards related to (the broadest understanding of) surveying.

So with this FIG appreciates the many who understand the importance of being part of and contribute to this development. There are no quick fixes in this, but a steady long-term commitment and to be part of setting the agenda at an international level which can then also be taken to a national level. The national official delegates appointed by each member are central as are all other individuals who bring on the FIG agenda to the next level.

We encourage a spirit of collaboration among all surveying associations and organizations worldwide.

A nice feature at the start of the General Assembly is the adoption of new members. Those present received their certificate from FIG President Diane Dumashie; here welcoming a new Member Association: The Society of Geodesy and Geomatics Engineers Azerbaijan.



FIG General Assembly 2025 – 6 and 10 April 2025, Brisbane, Australia

The 48th FIG General Assembly was held during the FIG Working Week 2025 in Brisbane. FIG President **Diane Dumashie** welcomed around 250 attendees hereunder 57 attending member associations. Of the 103 member associations, 66 registered for voting, representing 80 votes in total (some members have two or three votes).

New Members

New members were welcomed and presented with certificates. The **Society of Geodesy and Geomatics Engineers Azerbaijan** joined as a member association, **Zanzibar Commission for Lands** as an affiliate member, and **Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina (Brazil)** and the **University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn (Poland)** as academic members.

It was a special pleasure to welcome one new Platinum Corporate member **CHC Navigation** (China, Platinum). Other new corporate members are: **Meter Platform & Application Company** (Saudi Arabia, Bronze), **Global GIS PVT LTD** (Sri Lanka), and **Alisteshaar Geospatial Consultancy** (Saudi Arabia).

Honorary Member

The General Assembly approved the appointment of **Mikael Lilje** of Sweden as an honorary member of FIG, recognising his long service including leadership of Commission 5 and two terms as Vice President. The nomination was brought to life by Rob Sarib of Australia, whose warm and entertaining anecdotes painted a vivid picture of Mikael's contributions to FIG.

Special Recognition – Jan De Graeve

After years of dedicated leadership of the International Institution for the History of Surveying and Measurement (IIHS&M), Belgium's **Jan De Graeve** has stepped down. His legacy includes

amazing work on the UNESCO World Heritage Struve Arc and, together with Jim Smith, the co-authorship of seven impressive volumes of *Three Millennia of Measurement of Earth*, published with support from Trimble. John Brock, Australia, a long-standing IIHS&M figure, takes over the leadership and has already begun putting his stamp on the institution.

Commission Chairs Elects

The Assembly unanimously agreed to a practical change in FIG's own processes, shortening the election lead time for Commission Chairs Elects from two years to one. Ten new Chairs Elects were then elected for the 2025–26 term, to serve as chairs from 2027–2030, representing a broad and diverse range of member associations:

- Commission 1: **Mark Scanlon** (Australia)
- Commission 2: **Rosario Casanova** (Uruguay)
- Commission 3: **Markus Schaffert** (Germany)
- Commission 4: **Gordon Johnston** (United Kingdom)
- Commission 5: **Kevin Ahlgren** (United States)
- Commission 6: **Peter Bauer** (Austria)
- Commission 7: **Kirsikka Riekkinen** (Finland)
- Commission 8: **Naa Dedei Tagoe** (Ghana)
- Commission 9: **Małgorzata Renigier-Biłozor** (Poland)
- Commission 10: **Celestine Nkechi Eke** (Nigeria)

Reports and decisions

With FIG's membership fees having changed little over the past 15 years, some adjustment was needed. The Assembly agreed that an incre-

mental increase should be the norm in the future years, and a modest increase of around 2% was agreed for the 2027 member association fee.

President Dumashie presented her annual report, covering key activities and update on the Council Work Plan. She thanked all the many active representatives who have been engaged during the year. Commission chairs, networks and task forces reported on a busy and productive year, with the second session covering highlights from the Working Week, including the well-received SIDS sessions. FIG Foundation supported four Young Surveyors to attend, with additional support to young surveyors from the Aubrey Barker Foundation, Woolpert, Surveyors Trust, and John Brock personally (*The Brock Gift for the Future*) - generosity that FIG hopes others will be inspired to follow.

Discussions at Presidents Meetings have led to an updated set of benefits of being a member of FIG was presented and are available on the FIG website.

In her closing speech the President thanked all for their active engagement, hereunder specific activities on climate actions, special work on the SDGs done by all commissions, networks and others, and on the work to enhance the knowledge of surveying and its related professions/topics to young people to attract them to the profession.

The General Assembly was well visited on both days from near and far and is a welcome opportunity to exchange with members and individuals from other countries.



FIG Events

FIG Working Week 2025 Report

G'day, Brisbane! FIG Working Week 2025 Brings the World to Australia

When roughly 1,400 surveyors, geospatial experts, and land professionals from 85 countries touched down in Queensland in April 2025, they found themselves in a city that seemed almost purpose-built for a conference. Brisbane's convention centre sits right in the heart of the city, hotels are a short stroll away, and the newly opened Neville Bonner Bridge — spanning the Brisbane River between north and south — quickly became a well-worn path for delegates moving between venues, receptions, and technical tours. The city embraced the event, and the event embraced the city right back.

A Mark Left Behind

Before the Opening Ceremony even began, Brisbane had already received a permanent reminder of the week's significance. On the morning of 7 April, a Permanent Survey Mark (PSM) was unveiled on the southern bank of the river, right at the foot of the new bridge. Installed by the Queensland Government, and officially revealed by Conference Convenor Steve Jacoby alongside FIG President Diane Dumashie, the mark is more than a brass disc in the pavement. It stands as a symbol of surveying's essential role in urban development, infrastructure, and land management — a legacy that will outlast the conference by generations.

It wasn't the only legacy. In a particularly moving project, FIG's Task Forces on Diversity and Inclusion and on the SDGs, working with education organisation She Maps, commissioned a visual artwork pairing aerial images of Brisbane in 1975 and 2025. Mounted with a commemorative plaque, the piece tells a story about how dramatically cities change — and how indispensable geospatial technology is to understanding that change. Special drone



The Survey Mark presented by FIG President Diane Dumashie and Steven Jacoby, Executive Director Spatial Information, Queensland and Convenor of FIG Working Week 2025 / Locate25.



sessions were also run for school teachers, and FIG's presence was beamed across the enormous digital screens of Brisbane's technology precinct, the Cube.

An Opening to Remember

The Opening Ceremony set a high bar from the very first moment. Songwoman Aunty Maroochy, an Elder and Law-woman of the Turrbal People — the original inhabitants of Brisbane — opened the conference by singing and telling the stories of her ancestors. It was a powerful, grounding beginning that reminded all 1,400 attendees exactly whose land they were standing on.

From there, Queensland's Minister for the Environment and Tourism addressed the hall, followed by GCA Chair Kate Lundy, who celebrated the inspired decision to merge the national Locate25 conference with FIG Working Week — giving both Australian and international delegates the rare chance to learn side by side. The ceremony closed with the FIG Fanfare and, in a memorable touch, a conference theme song written and performed live by Australian musician Martin Brabec.

Big Ideas from the Plenary Stage

Three two-hour plenary sessions formed the intellectual backbone of the week, all anchored



by the conference theme: *Collaboration, Innovation and Resilience: Championing a Digital Generation*. The speaker lineup was genuinely impressive.

Monday's session opened the conversation around geospatial ecosystems and digital collaboration, featuring voices from the World Bank, UN-GGIM, and ESRI. Tuesday brought a human dimension, with discussions on land rights, climate resilience, and the urgent challenges facing Small Island Developing States. A particularly striking presentation came from Brett Leavy, who spoke about Virtual Songlines - a digital twin project documenting First Nations perspectives and presence across Australia's cities.

Wednesday's session zoomed out to the planetary scale. Allison Craddock from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory spoke about translating geodetic data into meaningful global knowledge. Professor Matt King from the Australian Centre for Excellence in Antarctic Science delivered a sobering message: every additional centimetre of sea-level rise pushes roughly one million more people worldwide into flood-risk zones — and satellite geodesy is now robust enough to project these changes reliably over coming decades.

Each plenary closed with an “ignite presentation” - a short, high-energy showcase of best practice. Highlights included Geoscience Australia's work building the country's first national geospatial information ecosystem, and a presentation from Australian Spatial Analytics on harnessing neurodivergent talent to address the profession's workforce gap.

The Exhibition Floor Buzzes

The Plaza floor of the convention centre hummed with energy throughout the week, as a strong lineup of national and international sponsors and exhibitors filled the hallways with everything from grand, eye-catching stands to compact display pods that punched well above their size. Positioning the exhibition in the corridors rather than a separate hall was a smart move — with delegates constantly flowing



past between sessions, conversations started naturally and kept going. Companies large and small reported busy stands and genuine engagement, and it showed. None of it would have been possible without the generosity of the sponsors and exhibitors who backed the event, and their contribution to making the week what it was deserves to be said plainly: thank you.

City, River, and Community

Beyond the sessions, Brisbane delivered. The welcome reception was held on the seventh-floor open-air lawn of the Star Brisbane Resort.

The gala dinner filled the newly renovated main hall of Brisbane's historic Town Hall. A survey vessel cruised up and down the Brisbane River throughout the three conference days — though Commission 4's hydrography delegates, perhaps distracted by the technical sessions, famously missed their boarding time and had to be given a special second sailing.

It was that kind of week: rigorous and substantive, but warm, connected, and alive. Brisbane made its mark – literally.

► fig.net/fig2025

FIG YOUNG SURVEYORS NETWORK



The Young Surveyors Network is a vibrant and active network of Young people from all around the world. Several national initiatives forming national Young Surveyors Networks under their “parent” associations have come to live. This is a forceful development to unite students and young surveyors. If you would like to start a national network you can contact FIG Young Surveyors for ideas and experience.

9th YS Conference

Running alongside the main Working Week, the 9th Young Surveyors Conference drew the profession's emerging talent under the theme *Next-Gen Geospatial Professionals: Driving a Digitally Enabled Future*. Organised by FIG Young Surveyors Chair Shirley Chapunza Tendai and her team, in partnership with GCA's Young and Emerging Professionals group, the programme packed in discussions on emerging technologies, global collaboration, and building a sustainable digital future. The Young Surveyors Meeting should have been held at the Cube, an inspiring location belonging to the university. In last minute the venue was changed to another university location close by with a wonderful view over the city. 9th Young Surveyors Conference and other pre-events.

Regional Young Surveyors Meetings

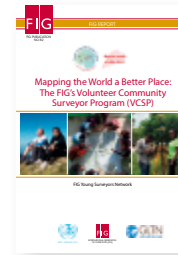
Several regional Young Surveyors meetings were held during the year both online in person all around the world. E.g. The African 4th Young Surveyors African meeting (4YSAM) the theme **“Lead. Innovate. Transform”** was held in Mombasa, Kenya in collaboration with the Institution of surveyors of Kenya (ISK) as host and a member association of FIG and Commonwealth Association of Surveying and Land Economy (CASLE).



*Map the world
a better place*

FIG Young Surveyors Voluntary Community Surveyor Programme VCSP

There are parts of the globe that are not mapped, vulnerable communities that have no recorded rights to their lands and countries still recovering years after natural disasters, which are increasing in frequency. Further, there is also an increasingly large number of people being displaced as a result of conflict. At the same time, there is a network of skilled young surveyors who are able to help. The Volunteer Community Surveyor Program (VCSP) is a programme under FIG Young Surveyors Network and is aimed to be a link between the needy and the able for all things surveying. In a pilot project in cooperation with GLTN, twenty skilled Volunteer Community Surveyors (VCSs) have been deployed through the VCSP to governments and civil society or-



The journey of VCSP from its start and until 2024 is described in FIG Publication 83.

organisations to support the GLTN's country-level activities for promoting land tenure interventions

in the Asia-Pacific and Africa regions.

VCSP in-country volunteering aims to put together skills, time and talents of young surveyors through deployments in countries where GLTN and partners work in order to find sustainable solutions to land-based community problems through humanitarian surveying. Under this component, the VCSP is working on scaling up the deployments to support GLTN and UN-Habitat country partners in the implementation of their land-related programmes.

There is a strong focus to find new partners for deployment and potential sponsors to help this special programme. If you are interested in hearing more about sponsorship possibilities please contact FIG@fig.net.

► Learn more at:
www.fig.net/vcsp

Young Surveyors

The network has created an environment for young surveyors from different cultures, with different academic backgrounds and professional experiences from all over the globe to come together and learn from each other towards the sustenance of the surveying profession. The network has held many meetings, workshops, and conferences all over the world. These have been done in

conjunction and/or with the support of leading bodies. Our cooperation with these bodies continues to amplify the voices of young surveyors, showing that the future of our planet, Our Common Future, lies in the hands of our generation as we Volunteer for the Future!

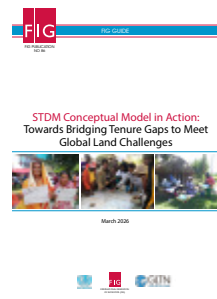
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SPECIAL FOCUS AREAS IN 2025

New FIG Publications

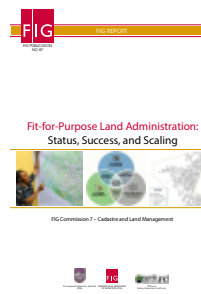
FIG Publication 86 – STDM Conceptual Model in Action: Towards Bridging Tenure Gaps to Meet Global Land Challenges



Published jointly by FIG and UN-Habitat supported by Kadaster, this publication examines the evolution of the Social Tenure Domain Model (STDM) over 15 years as a tool for inclusive land administration. STDM

documents all people-to-land relationships, including informal and customary rights, benefiting marginalised groups such as slum dwellers, women, and displaced communities. Its integration as a normative annex in the ISO Land Administration Domain Model (LADM) marks a significant milestone. The publication highlights STDM's growing relevance to food security, climate resilience, and housing and property rights for displaced populations. Authors are Eva-Maria Morscher-Unger, Jaap Zevenbergen and John Gitau.

FIG Publication 87 – Fit-for-Purpose Land Administration: Status, Success, and Scaling



Published by FIG Commission 7, this publication marks a decade since the Fit-for-Purpose Land Administration (FFPLA) concept was launched jointly by FIG and the World Bank in 2014. Drawing on case studies

from Africa, Asia, and Latin America, it examines FFPLA's evolution into a widely adopted framework for delivering affordable, flexible, and inclusive land administration in developing countries. The publication analyses lessons learned on scaling and long-term sustainability, and identifies political will, public-private partnerships, and institutional embedding as key drivers for mainstreaming FFPLA towards securing land rights for all by 2030. Authors are Israel Oluwaseun Taiwo & Paula Dijkstra

2nd Edition of LADM

The second edition of the Land Administration Domain Model Standard that defines land administration in a broad sense was published as ISO and CEN Standard. Drawing up the standards was not seamless, but the result was worth the work. In addition to land tenure, areas as marine geo-regulation, valuation information, spatial plan information and also the Social Tenure Domain Model.

The standard has been published by ISO and CEN, its development is an initiative of FIG. FIG publication no. 84 provides a comprehensive overview and includes an extended version with a set of training materials.

The FIG Foundation has awarded its research grant 2024/25 to Abdullah Kara, the editor of parts 1, 2, 4 and 5 of the LADM in 2025-26 to finalise the LADM contribution to ISO.



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A Social Media Campaign Promoting Women in Surveying



African Women Land Professionals from across the continent, with support from the Africa Regional Network and partner NELGA, discussed in November 2024 in Tanzania "Women Land Professionals and the Struggle for Inclusive Land Governance in Africa: Reflections on the Past, Present, and the Future."

The result was a campaign, calling for action to promote female land professionals and support them in their struggle for inclusive land governance. Women in surveying and the wider built environment sector face recurring challenges through-out their careers due to discrimination, bias (whether unconscious or intentional) and inequity in opportunities and systemic practices.

► Learn more at:
<https://www.linkedin.com/company/fig-commission7-women-land-rights/>

Taks Forces

Task Force on SDGs (2025)

A Collective Call to Action: Our Shared Legacy for the Future We Want

As the Task Force on FIG and the Sustainable Development Goals approaches the conclusion of its 2023–2026 mandate, our central focus in 2025 was to shape a meaningful and lasting contribution to FIG's future. This took form in the development of the Call to Action: our final delivery and our shared direction for advancing sustainable development beyond this term.

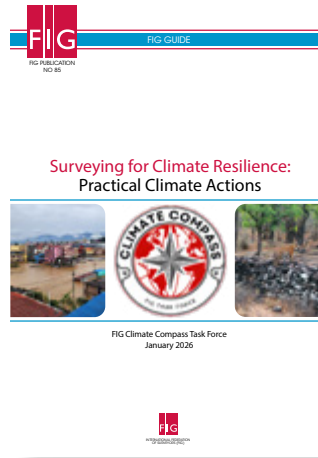
The Call to Action did not emerge solely from the Task Force. It was built through continuous dialogue with commissions, networks, and members, and informed directly by feedback from Commission and Network Chairs. Through surveys and structured reflections, leaders across FIG shared how they were embedding the SDGs into technical activities, education, standards, research, and partnerships. Their experiences, challenges, and recommendations became the foundation of the four pillars: **Advocate, Innovate, Collaborate, and Deliver**.

Climate Compass Task Force

The Task Force has produced two critical publications during 2025/26 on surveying and climate resilience.

FIG Publication No. 85 'Surveying for Climate Resilience: Practical Climate Actions' (2026) draws together 16 Climate Actions and lessons from the different FIG conferences and the Congress (2023-2026). Surveyors are playing a critical role actively at the national and local levels in a wide range of surveying activities to support climate resilience across all the regions. New business models have been developed as new markets open-up,

Based on the FIG Regional Conference held in Katmandu, Nepal at the end of 2024, this FIG Policy Statement and Publication No. 83 'A Call to Action: Climate Responsible Land Governance and Disaster Resilience: Safeguarding Land Rights' (2026) outlines practical learnings and actions from national surveyors in Asia.



Task Force Diversity

The FIG Diversity and Inclusion (D&I) Task Force has emerged as a strategic pillar of FIG, advancing equity, representation, and inclusivity across the global surveying and geospatial profession. Over its first three years (2023–2025), the Task Force has transitioned from conceptual foundations to impactful global action, delivering thought leadership, educational outreach, legacy projects, policy discussions, and collaborative platforms that span continents, generations, and professional stages.

Through high-level webinars, structured working groups, school engagement programs, international legacy projects, and technical sessions at FIG Working Weeks and Congresses, the Task Force has addressed systemic barriers, generational sustainability, workforce challenges, future relevance of the profession, and professional advancement. Collectively, these initiatives have strengthened FIG's commitment to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) and positioned the Task Force as a catalyst for long-term cultural change within the profession.

The Task Force operates under the mandate to:

- Promote inclusive participation across age, gender, culture, geography, and professional background.



- Address systemic and structural barriers within the profession.
- Strengthen the sustainability and future relevance of surveying.
- Align FIG activities with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



Presentation of the Legacy project in cooperation with She Maps with a visual artwork pairing aerial images of Brisbane in 1975 and 2025



Networks

Regional Network - Americas

The Americas Regional Network has supported the YSN Americas, with meetings and collaborating in the organization of their work, also I participated in the Course given by the Center of Excellence of Geodesy of UN GGIM, as well as sessions of UN-GGIM: America.

Africa Regional Network ARN

Addis Ababa, 10–14 November 2025 Conference on Land Policy in Africa (CLPA)

The biennial conference is jointly organized by the African Union Commission (AUC), the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA), and the African Development Bank (AfDB). In line with its theme “Land Governance, Justice and Reparations for Africans and Descendants of People of the African Diaspora” the 2025 Conference deliberated on the negative impacts of colonial and post-colonial policies on land governance in Africa. It outlined best practices and responsive policies for land tenure, climate justice, resilience, and ecological system in the continent. A Call -to- Action for implementation by all stakeholders was rolled out. The Chairperson FIG-ARN Mr. Kabir, M. M, chaired two session and was a panellist in one of the sessions.

10–14 November 2025 – 2nd African Women Land Professional Associations (AWLPA) Conference

FIG-ARN convened 2nd AWLPA Conference as a side-event of the 2025 CLPA. The Conference was well attended by over 250 land professionals from AUC, UNECA, GIZ, IGAD, FIG member associations, Kadaster International, Landesa, among others. 2nd AWLP conference brought to the forefront the roles of African women land professionals in promoting gender inclusivity and securing the tenure rights of women, and raising the profile of women in land governance.

Asia Pacific Network AP-CPD

The FIG Working Week 2025 (Brisbane) was a significant AP-CDN achievement, with a record Pacific SIDS presence and visibility across eight technical sessions (TS01–TS08), covering topics such as geodesy, disaster resilience, land administration, and young surveyors. The FIG Foundation and Aubrey Barker Fund partnered to for an additional 4 young surveyors from Pacific Nations (Kiribati, Federated States of Micronesia, Tonga and Fiji) to attend and present during the Working Week. The APCDN and PGSC also supported the **two-day** FIG Reference Frame in Practice Seminar for the Asia Pacific.



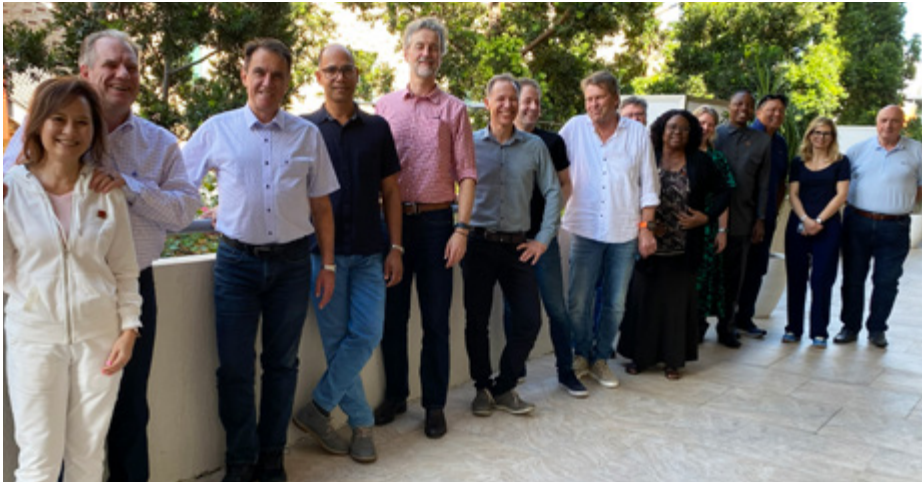
Eight sessions with a focus on Small Island Development (SIDS) was held at the FIG Working Week 2025 in Brisbane, Australia, discussing the future of the small islands of which there are especially many in the Pacific, but also Caribbean area and the Regional Network Americas.



Africa Regional Network with Mr Muhammad Mamman Kabir in the lead have undertaken numerous activities during the last year, and is a vibrant and active network



Part of the Pacific team after all eight sessions, organised in cooperation with colleagues from Caribbean. From left: Rohitash Prasad, Fiji, Ryan Keenan and Rob Sarib, Australia, FIG President Diane Dumashie, Viliami Folau, Tonga, Andrick Lal, Fiji, Kate Fairlie, Chris McAlister and Darren Burns, Australia.



Vice President Winnie Shiu is responsible for the ten commissions who held their annual so-called "ACCO meeting" (Advisory Committee of Commission Chairs) before the actual Working Week.

FIG Commission Highlights

The ten technical commissions are where knowledge is created, standards are shaped, and the future of the profession is defined. In 2025, commission activity was both broad and ambitious with meetings, webinars, actual development work and exciting results. The following are only few examples of commission activities.

Commission 2, together with the FIG Task Force on SDGs, hosted a global webinar on the nexus between the Sustainable Development Goals and professional education in the geospatial world. Drawing contributions from Uganda, the Netherlands, Namibia, Uruguay, South Africa, and beyond, the webinar explored how SDGs are being embedded in curricula and what employers now expect of geospatial graduates. As Paula Dijkstra put it, the goal is not simply to educate change agents — it is to educate SDG agents. Contributions from Esri, Kadaster, and others confirmed that technical excellence must now be matched by leadership, adaptability, and purpose.

Commission 4 made a significant contribution to the revision of the IHO S-5A and S-5B Standards of Competence for Hydrographic Surveyors,

through Working Group 4.2 and close FIG-IHO collaboration. FIG representatives participated in the technical review process of the IBSC, helping develop updated draft standards for both Category A and B programmes. The revised standards respond to evolving professional and technological requirements and strengthen global consistency in hydrographic qualifications — a model of effective international standards development.

Commission 5 delivered an outstanding contribution through its involvement in four Geodesy Capacity Development Workshops hosted by the UN Global Geodetic Centre of Excellence across four continents. More than 215 participants from 100 countries received training across the full spectrum of geodetic activities — essential for sustaining the global geodetic supply chain that underpins modern life. Each workshop also served as an introduction to FIG and its global network.

Commission 7 focused on turning global land administration frameworks into practical, country-level solutions. A landmark moment was the Commission's first-ever annual meeting in Brazil, delivered in a fully hybrid format with simultaneous translation in Spanish, Portuguese,

and English. With more than 100 online participants joining delegates from over 20 countries in person, the meeting demonstrated how FIG can lower barriers and widen participation. The key lesson: effective land governance is about adapting global standards to local realities — not technology alone.

Commission 9 signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the International Valuation Standards Council (IVSC), entering into force in February 2025. The agreement opens the door to joint work on climate change, ESG, market transparency, natural resources, and emerging technologies, while promoting the International Valuation Standards globally. It is a meaningful step towards greater quality and consistency in property valuation worldwide — and a strong signal of what professional collaboration can achieve.



FIG COMMISSIONS

The 10 FIG Commissions cover the broad range of topics within and around the surveying profession. Their working groups span over a large area of current topics that are worked on for inspirations for surveyors as well as the industry and profession. Each member can appoint a delegate to each of the commissions.

For the term 2023–2026, the commissions work with the following working groups:

Commission 1: Professional Practice

Chair: Timothy Burch, United States

Chair Elect: Marc Scanlon, Australia

- International Ethics Standards (WG 1.1)
- Women in Surveying (WG 1.2)
- International Boundary Settlement and Demarcation (WG 1.3)

Commission 2: Professional Education

Chair: Dimo Todorovski, The Netherlands

Chair Elect: Rosario Casanova, Uruguay

- Developing and strengthening academic networks (WG 2.1)
- Innovation in curriculum development implementation (WG 2.2)
- Young Surveyors in Education – Learning styles in surveying education (WG 2.3)
- Land Administration Education (with WG 7.7) (WG 2.4)

Commission 3: Spatial Information Management

Chair: Sagi Dalyot, Israel

Chair Elect: Markus Schäffert, Germany

- Geospatial data: professionalism, technology, and services (WG 3.1)
- Urban challenges in developing countries (joint WG with Commission 9 (WG 3.2))
- GIS for sustainable (geo-)spatial planning (joint WG with Commission 8 (WG3.3))
- LADM and 3D LA (joint WG with Commission 7) (WG3.4)
- Geospatial next (joint with the Young Surveyors Network) (WG3.5)

Commission 4: Hydrography

Chair: Eranda Gunathilaka, Sri Lanka

Chair Elect: Gordon Johnston, United Kingdom

- Hydrographic Standards and Guidelines (WG 4.1)
- Sustainable Oceans and Hydrography (WG 4.2)
- Mapping the Plastic (WG 4.3)
- Hydrospatial Domain and Marine Administration (WG 4.4)
- Climate Change induced Sea Level Rise and Adaptation (WG 4.5)

Commission 5: Positioning and Measurement

Chair: Ryan Keenan, Australia

Chair Elect: Kevin Ahlgren, United States

- Standards, Quality Assurance and Calibration (WG 5.1)
- 3D Reference Frames (WG 5.2)
- Vertical Reference Frames (WG 5.3)
- GNSS (WG 5.4)
- Multi-Sensor-Systems (WG 5.5)
- Cost Effective Positioning (WG5.6)

Commission 6: Engineering Surveys

Chair: Werner Lienhart, Austria

Chair Elect: Peter Bauer, Austria

- Deformation Monitoring and Analysis (WG 6.1)
- Dynamic Structural Monitoring (WG 6.2)
- Applications of immersive technologies in Engineering Geodesy (WG 6.3)
- Engineering Surveying Outreach (WG 6.4)

Commission 7: Cadastre and Land Management

Chair: Rohan Bennett, Australia

Chair Elect: Kirsikka Riekkinen, Finland

- Framework for Effective Land Administration (FELA) (WG 7.1)
- Fit for Purpose Land Administration (FFPLA) (WG 7.2)
- 3D and LADM (3D/LADM) (WG 7.3)
- Artificial Intelligence 4 Land Administration (AI4LA) (WG 7.4)
- Women's Access to Land and S4HL (WG 7.5)
- Integrated Land Management (WG 7.6)
- Education in Land Administration (WG 7.7)
- Comparative Land Administration (WG 7.8)

Commission 8: Spatial Planning and Development

Chair: Kwabena Asiamah, Ghana

Chair Elect: Naa Dedei Tagoe, Ghana

- Urban-rural land linkages (WG 8.1)
- Unregistered Land and large-scale acquisition/compensation (WG 8.2)
- Spatial Planning Instruments and Climate Change (WG 8.3)
- Digital Transformation for Land Management and Spatial Governance (WG 8.4)
- Spatial Plan and Valuation Information in LADM Context (WG 8.5)

Commission 9: Valuation and the Management of Real Estate

Chair: Peter Ache, Germany

Chair Elect: Matgorzata Renigier-Bitozor, Poland

- Definition of Transparency on Real Estate Markets (WG 9.1)
- Best practice Cases on Transparent Real estate Markets (WG 9.2)
- Automated Valuation Modelling (AVM) with machine learning and artificial intelligence (WG 9.3)
- Increasing Transparency & Resilience in the Self-made cities through Formalization of Informal Development & improvement of Geospatial Ecosystems (WG 9.4)
- East Africa Working Group on Digital Valuations and Market Transparency (WG 9.5) [New as of 1 January 2026]

Commission 10: Construction Economics and Management

Chair: Mercy Iyortyer, Nigeria

Chair Elect: Celestina Nkechi Eke, Nigeria

- Digital Technologies in Construction (WG 10.1)
- Sustainable Developments in the Built Environment (WG 10.2)
- Cost Information Management (WG 10.3)
- Commercial/Project Management (WG 10.4)

► Check all Commission activities and their Working Groups on fig.net/organisation/comm/

FIG MEETINGS AND PARTNERSHIP AROUND THE GLOBE



Group photo at the conference in Athens “Build Back Better – The Self-Made Cities” organised by FIG Honorary President Chryssy Potsiou together with UNECE Working Party on Land Administration as well as FIG Commissions 3 and 9.

UN, World Bank and Sister Organisations

Global challenges such as climate change, rapid urbanisation, displacement, food insecurity are too large for any single organisation to tackle alone. FIG’s partnerships with UN entities, the World Bank, and sister organisations are essential for amplifying the surveying and geospatial profession’s voice where it matters most: in the rooms where global policy is shaped.

In June 2025, FIG Commissions 3 and 9, together with UNECE WPLA and the World Bank, convened the **Build Back Better – The Self-Made Cities Conference** in Athens and Santorini. Chaired by FIG Honorary President Professor Chryssy Potsiou, the event addressed the formalisation of informal urban development. The message was clear and urgent: resilience cannot be an afterthought — it must be embedded in policy, practice, and partnerships now. As the conference mantra put it, “It cannot be business as usual.”

World Bank’s 2025 Land Conference, themed *Securing Land Tenure and Access: Moving from Awareness to Action*, helps connect professional expertise with the pressing

global need for inclusive land governance. FIG President Diane Dumashie represented FIG. Commission 8 Chair Kwabena Asiama presented on advancing women’s land rights under the Rio Conventions — a reminder that secure land access is foundational to economic growth, gender equality, and food security alike.

FIG President Dr. Diane Dumashie represented FIG at the **15th session of UN-GGIM** at UN Headquarters in New York in August 2025, joining over 330 representatives from member states and international organisations. The depth of FIG community engagement was striking — with Honorary Member Mikael Lilje (Sweden), Paula Dijkstra (Chair, Agenda 2030 Task Force), and national representatives from South Africa and Norway all contributing to both communities and to upcoming FIG conferences in 2026 and 2027.

Later in the year, President Dumashie also participated in **UN-GGIM Africa**, held in Ghana in November, delivering opening remarks and a plenary address that emphasised the need for integrated approaches to bridge geospatial practice with policy across the continent. FIG’s Ghanaian members played a highly visible role in the week’s organisation, with Honorary Member Stephen Djaba serving as co-conference director of the Africa GIS2025 conference.

In Beijing, the **DMGIS 2025** — supported by FIG and addressed by Vice President Qin Yan — demonstrated the continuing value of FIG’s partnership with ISPRS, with both organisations actively exploring ways to deepen collaboration. And in China, Vice President Qin Yan also attended the **IBSC Stakeholder Workshop** on international standards for hydrographic surveyors — another example of FIG’s commitment to shaping the standards that underpin the profession globally).



FIG Senior Officers at the 2025 Lands Conference left to right: Mikael Lilje (FIG Honorary Member, Sweden), Kate Fairley (Co-convenor SIDS, Vice Chair Commission 7.5 Stand for Her Land, Australia), Diane Dumashie (FIG President), Stephen Djaba (FIG Honorary Member and Chair Diversity & Inclusion Task Force, Ghana).



Engagement with Members

The strength of FIG lies in its people - the national associations, professionals, students, and young surveyors who bring the federation's mission to life in communities around the world. Keeping this network active, inspired, and connected is at the heart of what FIG does.

At the **Geospatial World Forum in Madrid**, Vice President Winnie Shiu joined a plenary session on accelerating the geospatial ecosystem through professional society collaboration. The session highlighted cross-disciplinary initiatives and the evolving landscape of the profession, with a clear takeaway: mentoring the next generation is not optional — it is essential for building a sustainable geospatial future.

The **6th Romanian Surveying Week** in Timișoara in October 2025 saw strong FIG representation, with Vice President Michalis Kalogiannakis joined by Commission Chairs Dimo Todorovski (Commission 2) and Charles Atakora (Vice Chair, Commission 8). Their collective presence underscored FIG's commitment to professional development and spatial governance in the region.

Intergeo, the world's leading geospatial trade fair with more than 600 exhibitors and 18,500 visitors, provided another vital platform. FIG shared a stand with German associations and CLGE, represented by Vice President Kalo-

giannakis, Commission Chairs Tim Burch, Peter Ache, and Werner Lienhart, and FIG Director Louise Friis-Hansen, among others. The stand attracted members, potential new members, and corporate partners, generating important conversations about FIG's work and the significance of international cooperation. Dedicated meetings with corporate members — including Trimble, Leica, Bentley, Topcon, and the new FIG Platinum Corporate member CHC Navigations, and others — reinforced relationships that support FIG's work and the upcoming Congress in 2026.

President Diane Dumashie's visit to St Lucia for the **12th Caribbean Valuation and Construction Conference**, convened by RICS and IPTI and hosted by the Institute of Surveyors St Lucia, demonstrated FIG's commitment to engaging members across all regions, including smaller island communities whose land and valuation challenges deserve equal attention.

In Cyprus, FIG Commission 9 co-organised an **international seminar on real estate modelling** with Neapolis University and the University of Warmia and Mazury. Around 40 participants from academia, public institutions, and professional practice gathered to explore Automated Valuation Models, AI, and innovative technologies in property valuation — a vivid illustration of how FIG brings cutting-edge knowledge to practitioners on the ground.



The FIG booth at Intergeo with strong participation from FIG, from left: Hartmut Müller, Germany, FIG Vice President Michalis Kalogiannakis, Greece, Louise Friis-Hansen, FIG office, Chair of FIG Commission 1 Tim Burch, USA and Chair of FIG Commission 9 Peter Ache, Germany

Young professionals also had their moment on the international stage. Young Surveyor Ángel Collado attended the **37th International Geodetic Student Meeting (IGSM 2025)** in Rabat, Morocco, presenting on the FIG Foundation's work with young professionals. And President Dumashie joined the celebration of the centenary of the Danish Association of Surveyors — a moment to honour a century of contribution to the profession and to the FIG community.



FIG representatives in Romania at the 6th Romanian Surveying Week.



Ángel Collado, Spain represented and presented about the FIG Foundation in Morocco at the 37th International Geodetic Student Meeting.

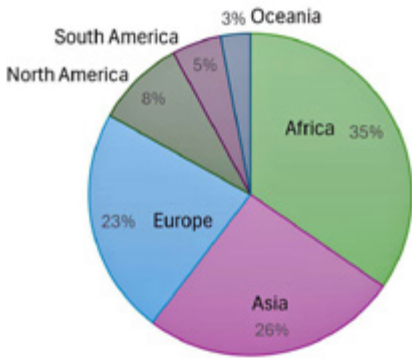


FIG Foundation – Building a Sustainable Future

FIG Foundation raises funds to secure a sustainable future for surveyors. Donations finance educational and capacity building projects and scholarships especially in developing countries and countries in transition, and encourage research into all disciplines of surveying and help disseminate the results of that research.

Grants are divided into:

- Academic Research Grants
- Ph.d. Grants
- Travel grants to attend the yearly main FIG event and regional events to Young Surveyors to encourage their International engagement.



2025 was an active year for FIG Foundation with three participants at the FIG Working Week 2025: **Angela Bleboo** (Ghana), **Devon Allen** (New Zealand), **Ansela Fifita** (Tonga), attendance of Young Surveyors at the Regional Meetings in Americas and Africa, finalisation of the Academic Research grant on LADM and entering a closer cooperation with Aubrey Barker Foundation.

FIG Foundation continues to support the software used for the Mentoring programme, the XIV International Training Summer School and the International Geodetic Student Meeting IGSM.ference together with 20 national Young Surveyors from Nepal.

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FIG Foundation Grants 2002-2026.

How Can I Contribute?

Companies, associations, institutions, events, surveyors' groups and individuals may contribute to the Foundation by:

- Donations which will be recognised by a plaque or a certificate of different categories reflecting the sum of donation as follows:
 - platinum plaque 25,000 €, gold plaque 10,000 €, silver plaque 5,000 €, bronze plaque 1,000 €.
- Donations to support specific projects or by offering scholarships. Donors and Benefactors may use the FIG Foundation logo to promote their project donations or scholarships.
- Voluntary donation when registering to FIG events.
- Attending social functions such as the FIG Foundation Dinners held during every FIG Congress and Working Week and other events.

Donation link (USD):
fig.net/payform/index.asp?id=70



Donation link (EUR):
fig.net/payform/index.asp?id=1



The FIG Foundation has awarded its research grant 2024/25 to **Abdullah Kara**, the editor of parts 1, 2, 4 and 5 of the LADM in 2025-26 to finalise the LADM contribution to ISO.

The Brock Grant for the Future

For now many years Surveyor **John Brock**, Australia, has supported two national participants from the organising country with a grant covering their registration fee to the conference and adjacent Young Surveyors meeting. This is a generous gift, and has supported many young surveyors to attend FIG events. The young surveyors state: *John's commitment to fostering the next generation of surveyors exemplifies the spirit of mentorship and community within our profession. Thank you, John, for your unwavering support and dedication!*

This is an inspiration and invitation to others to do the same...



21 March has been dedicated to activities related to surveyors and surveying around the world to celebrate the work of surveyors and related professions

FIG Commissions

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FIG Networks

FIG Standards Network

Chair: Mr. David Martin, OGE, France

Africa Regional Network

Chair: Mr. Mohammed Mammen Kabir, Nigeria

Asia-Pacific Regional Network

Chair: Mr. Rob Sarib, Australia

Americas Regional Network

Chair: Mr. Dan Roman, NSPS, USA

Young Surveyors Network

Chair: Ms. Shirley Tendai Chapunza, ZIG, Zimbabwe

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Permanent Institutions

The International Office of Cadastre and Land Records (OICRF)

Director: Dr. Eva-Maria Unger, Austria

The International Institution for the History of Surveying and Measurement

Director: Mr John Brock, Australia

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Task Forces

Task Force on FIG and the Sustainable Development Goals

Chair: Ms. Paula Dijkstra, GIN, Netherlands

FIG Climate Compass Task Force

Chair: Clarissa Augustinus, Ireland

Task Force on the Role of FIG in International Trends and Future Geospatial Information Ecosystem (2023–2025)

Chair: Abbas Rajabifard, Australia

Task Force on the Surveyor's Profession: Evolutionary Diversity and Inclusion

Chair: Mr Stephen Djaba, Ghana

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Benefits of Being a FIG Member

The benefits for all classes of membership of FIG include:

1. Global Community & Extending Usefulness of Surveying for the Betterment of People and Planet
2. International Recognition & Enhancing Professional Profile
3. Access to the International Surveying Community
4. Professional Visibility, Networking & Business Development
5. Global Collaboration, Engagement and Influence in Commission Working Groups, Task Forces and Networks
6. Continuing Professional Development (CPD)
7. Institutional Support
8. Next Generation Engagement and Development
9. Leveraging Regional Working & Engagement
10. Communication, Knowledge Exchange and Innovation
11. Access Global Communication Channels
12. Member Associations' Influencing Opportunities

FIG on Social Media

You are encouraged to join FIG on LinkedIn. FIG has a company profile page where main FIG news items are being published.

Under the company page all 10 commissions, networks and task forces have created their own page.

► <https://www.linkedin.com/company/fig-international-federation-of-surveyors>

FIG is on Facebook and Instagram, too, where relevant information is being uploaded and we encourage comments and discussions.

► <https://www.facebook.com/internationalfederationofsurveyors>

► <https://www.instagram.com/figsurveyors>

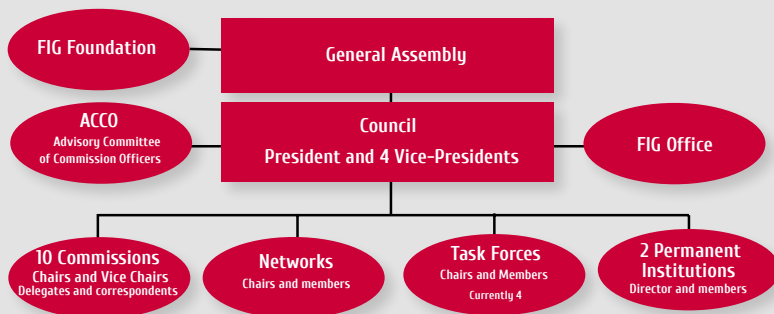


FIG Members

Member Associations (April 2026)

Afghanistan	Afghan Surveyors Association
Algeria	Order of Land Expert Surveyors (OGEF)
Argentina	Federación Argentina de Agrimensores
Australia	Surveyors Australia
Austria	Austrian Society for Surveying and Geoinformation
Azerbaijan	Society of Geodesy and Geomatics Engineers
Bahamas	Bahamas Association of Land Surveyors (BALS)
Belgium	Union Belge des Géomètres-Experts Immobiliers Chamber of Property Surveyors – Belgium
Benin	Order of the Expert Geometricians of Benin
Bolivia	College of Land Surveyors of Santa Cruz, Bolivia – SIBSC
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Geodetic Association of Herceg-Bosnia
Botswana	Botswana Institute of Geomatics
Brunei Darussalam	Brunei Institution of Geomatics (B.I.G.)
Bulgaria	Union of Surveyors and Land Managers in Bulgaria Chamber of Graduated Surveyors
Burkina Faso	Association des Géomètres et Topographes du Burkina (AGT-B)
Cameroon	National Order of Cameroon Surveyors (NOCS)
Canada	Canadian Institute of Geomatics
China	Chinese Society for Geodesy, Photogrammetry and Cartography (CSGPC) China Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and Agents (CIREA) China Land Science Society (CLSS)
Congo, Democratic Republic of the	Federation of Surveying Engineers and Geomatics Professionals of the Democratic Republic of Congo
Côte d'Ivoire	OGECI
Croatia	Croatian Geodetic Society
Cyprus	Cyprus Association of Rural and Surveying Engineers
Czech Republic	Association of Certified Appraisers Czech Union of Surveyors and Cartographers
Denmark	The Danish Association of Land Surveyors
Estonia	Association of Estonian Surveyors
Ethiopia	Ethiopian Surveying Professionals Association (ESPA)
Fiji	Fiji Institute of Surveyors
Finland	Finnish Association of Geodetic and Land Surveyors MIL
France	Ordre des Géomètres-Experts (OGE) French Association of Topography (AFT)
Germany	DVW – German Association for Geodesy, Geoinformation and Land Management
Ghana	Ghana Institution of Surveyors Licensed Surveyors Association of Ghana (LiSAG)
Greece	Technical Chamber of Greece

Haiti	Haitian Association of Geodetic Surveys (HAGS)
Hong Kong SAR, China	The Hong Kong Institution of Engineering Surveyors Alliance of Hong Kong Authorized Land Surveyors (AALS)
Hungary	Hungarian Society of Surveying, Mapping and Remote Sensing
Indonesia	Indonesian Surveyor Association
Iran	Iranian Professional Society of Surveying Engineers (ISS)
Israel	Association of Licensed Surveyors in Israel
Italy	National Council of Italian Surveyors
Jamaica	The Land Surveyors Association of Jamaica (LSAJ)
Japan	Japan Federation of Surveyors
Kenya	Institution of Surveyors of Kenya (ISK)
Korea, Republic of	Korea Confederation of Surveyors
Kosovo	Kosova Association of Surveyors
Latvia	Latvian Association of Surveyors (LMB)
Lebanon	Order of Surveyors
Liberia	Association of Professional Land Surveyors of Liberia
Luxembourg	Lëtzebuurger Associatioun fir Geodäsie & Geoinformatik
Malaysia	Association of Authorised Land Surveyors Malaysia
Mali	Ordre des Geometres Experts du Mali (OGE)
Malta	Malta Institution of Surveyors
Mongolia	Mongolian Association of Geodesy, Photogrammetry and Cartography (MAGPC)
Morocco	National Order of Surveying Engineers and Surveyors (ONIGT)
Nepal	Nepal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (NICS)
Netherlands	Geo-Information Netherlands
New Zealand	Survey and Spatial New Zealand
Nigeria	Nigerian Institution of Surveyors (NIS) Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors (NIQS) Nigerian Institution of Estate Surveyors and Valuers
Norway	Norwegian professionals for the built environment - GeoForum
Palestine, State of	Licensed Surveyors Association in Palestine
Papua New Guinea	Association of Surveyors of Papua New Guinea (ASPNG)
Philippines	Geodetic Engineers of the Philippines, Inc.
Poland	Association of Polish Surveyors
Portugal	Order of Engineers – College of Geographical Engineering
Romania	Romanian Surveyors Union Romanian Association of Private Surveyors
Russian Federation	The Federal Service for State Registration, Cadastre and Cartography (Rosreestr) Association “Self-regulated organization of activity of cadastral engineers”
Saudi Arabia	General Authority for Survey and Geospatial Information (GEOSA)

Senegal	National Order of Surveyors of Senegal
Serbia	Serbian Union of Surveyors
Sierra Leone	Association of Licenced Surveyors, Sierra Leone
Slovakia	Slovak Union of Surveyors and Cartographers
	Chamber of Surveyors and Cartographers (CSC)
Slovenia	Association of Surveyors of Slovenia
Solomon Islands	Association of Surveyors of the Solomon Islands
South Africa	South African Geomatics Council (SAGC)
	The South African Geomatics Institute (SAGI)
Spain	Colegio Oficial de Ingeniería Geomática y Topográfica (COIGT)
Sri Lanka	Institute of Surveyors Sri Lanka
Sweden	Swedish Professionals for the Built Environment
Switzerland	Swiss Association for Geomatics and Landmanagement
Syrian Arab Republic	Order of Syrian Engineers and Architects (OSEA)

Affiliate Members (April 2026)

Armenia	Cadastre Committee of the Republic of Armenia
Bhutan	National Land Commission Secretariat
Bolivia	Instituto Geográfico de Militar
Brunei Darussalam	Survey Department
Bulgaria	Geodesy, Cartography and Cadastre Agency of Bulgaria
Cambodia, Kingdom of	Ministry of Land Management Urban Planning and Construction
Cayman Islands	Cayman Islands Government
Chile	Chilean Navy Hydrographic and Oceanographic Service
China	China Land Surveying and Planning Institute, Ministry of Land and Resources
Colombia	Instituto Geográfico Agustín Codazzi
Congo, D.R.	Cadastre of DRC – Ministère des Affaires Foncières
Cyprus	Cyprus Lands and Surveys Department
Denmark	Agency for Data Supply and Efficiency
	The Danish Geodata Agency
Eswatini	Surveyor Generals Department - Eswatini Government
Fiji	iTaukei Land Trust Board
Finland	National Land Survey of Finland
Georgia	National Agency of Public Registry - LEPL
Hungary	Lechner Knowledge Center Non-profit Ltd.
India	Survey of India
Israel	Survey of Israel
Italy	Italian Society of Photogrammetry and Topography (SIFET)
Japan	Geospatial Information Authority of Japan
Jordan	Department of Lands & Survey

Tanzania	Valuers Registration Board
Togo	Ordre des Géomètres du Togo (OGT)
Trinidad and Tobago	Institute of Surveyors of Trinidad and Tobago
Türkiye	Chamber of Geomatics Engineers of Türkiye
Uganda	Institution of Surveyors of Uganda
Ukraine	Public Union Ukrainian Society for Geodesy and Cartography
United Kingdom	Chartered Institution of Civil Engineering Surveyors (CICES)
	The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS)
United States	National Society of Professional Surveyors (NSPS)
	American Association for Geodetic Surveying
	International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO)
Uruguay	Surveyors Association of Uruguay
Vietnam	Vietnam Association of Geodesy - Cartography - Remote Sensing
Zimbabwe	Survey Institute of Zimbabwe
	Zimbabwe Institute of Geomatics

Latvia	The State Land Service of Latvia
Lesotho	Land Administration Authority, Lesotho
Mexico	National Institute of Statistics and Geography (INEGI)
Moldova, Republic of	Agency for Geodesy, Cartography and Cadastre
Nepal	Survey Department
Netherlands	Cadastre, Land Registry and Mapping Agency
New Zealand	Land Information New Zealand
Nigeria	Surveyors Council Of Nigeria (SURCON)
North Macedonia	Agency for Real Estate Cadastre (AREC)
Norway	Norwegian Mapping Authority
Pakistan	Survey of Pakistan
Philippines	National Mapping and Resource Information Authority
Romania	National Agency for Cadastre and Land Administration
Russian Federation	Siberian State University of Geosystems and Technologies
Sierra Leone	Ministry of Lands, Housing and Country Planning, Government of Sierra Leone
Sri Lanka	Survey Department of Sri Lanka
Sweden	Lantmäteriet – The Swedish mapping, cadastral and land registration authority
Switzerland	Swiss Federal Office of Topography swisstopo
Tonga	Ministry of Lands and Natural Resources
United Kingdom	Ordnance Survey
United States	National Geodetic Survey, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
United States	Utility Engineering and Surveying Institute (UESI)
Zanzibar	Zanzibar Commission For Lands






Academic Members (April 2026)

Armenia	National University of Architecture and Construction of Armenia (NUACA)
Australia	The University of Melbourne
	University of New South Wales
	University of Southern Queensland Australia
Austria	University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna (BOKU)
Belgium	Haute Ecole ICHEC-ECAM-ISFSC Institut ECAM
	University of Liege
	Antwerp Maritime Academy
	Ghent University
Brazil	Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina – UFSC
Bulgaria	University of Architecture, Civil Engineering and Geodesy (UACEG)
Canada	University of Calgary
	University of New Brunswick
	Université Laval
	British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT)
China	Renmin University – School of Public Administration and Policy
Colombia	Universidad Distrital Francisco José de Caldas
	Escuela de Ingenieros Militares
Croatia	University of Zagreb – Faculty of Geodesy
Cyprus	Cyprus University of Technology (Civil Engineering and Geomatics)
Czech Republic	Brno University of Technology
Denmark	Aalborg University
Ethiopia	Bahir Dar University – Institute of Land Administration
Finland	Aalto University
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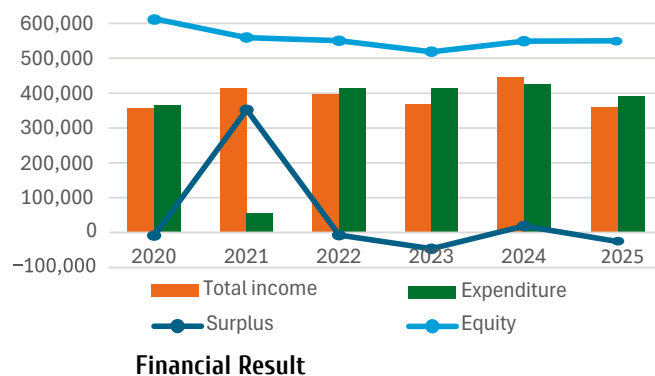
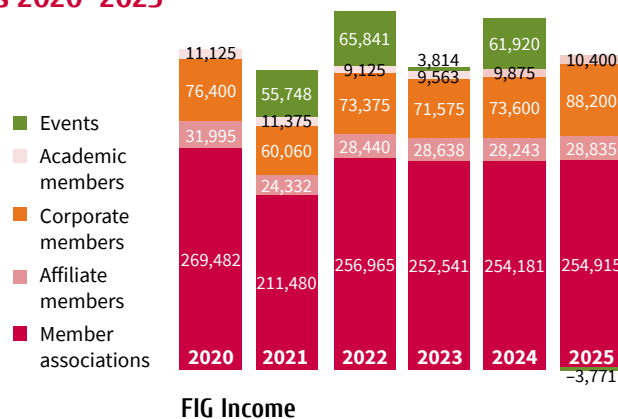
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Economy

Income and Expenditure Account 2023–2025

REGULAR INCOME	Result 2025	Budget 2025	Result 2024	Result 2023
Subscriptions	(all figures in Euro)			
Member associations	254,915	260,000	254,181	252,541
Affiliate members	28,835	30,000	28,243	28,638
Corporate members	88,200	85,000	73,600	71,575
Academic members	10,400	10,000	9,875	9,563
Less debts written off	20,969	10,000	22,654	16,925
Less change in provision for doubtful debt		-	1,700	5,800
Total subscription income	361,381	375,000	344,945	351,192
Financial income / expenses				
Financial income	7,383	12,000	21,688	14,767
Less banking costs	799	250	426	377
Unrealised loss on currency diff. and investments	2,768		17,102	-36
Advertising income				
Events – fees charged for services	-3,771	50,000	50,000	0
Total regular income	366,962	436,750	433,289	361,563
REGULAR EXPENDITURE				
Administration	191,109	220 677	183,062	190,341
Marketing and publications	10,747	7 000	9,455	10,782
Council and executive management	158,617	175 313	167,720	175,930
Commission and other groups regular support	36,000	42 000	42,000	39,000
Total regular expenditure	396,473	444 990	402,237	416,053
Surplus/deficit of regular income over regular expenditure	-29,511	-8,240	31,052	-50,507
PROJECTS AND DEVELOPMENT				
Developmental income	6,814	10,000	11,920	3,814
Developmental spend		14,000	24,101	-
RESULT				
Overall surplus/deficit in the year – normal activities	-22,697	-12,240	18,871	-46,693
Total reserves at year end	507,232	517,689	529,929	511,058
General reserve	392,232	402,689	414,929	411,058
Events reserve	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
IT Development Reserve	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
150th anniversary 2028 reserve	15,000	15,000	15,000	
General reserve as a % of regular annual exp	99%	90%	103%	99%

Finances 2020–2025



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