

Skills, Assessment and Validation

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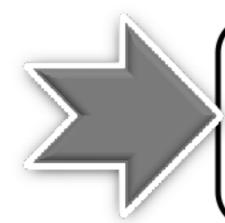
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Peer Learning Activity

Skills Assessment and Validation of Non-formal and informal Learning

Member States have validation arrangements by 2018

European Qualifications Framework advisory group given the overall control



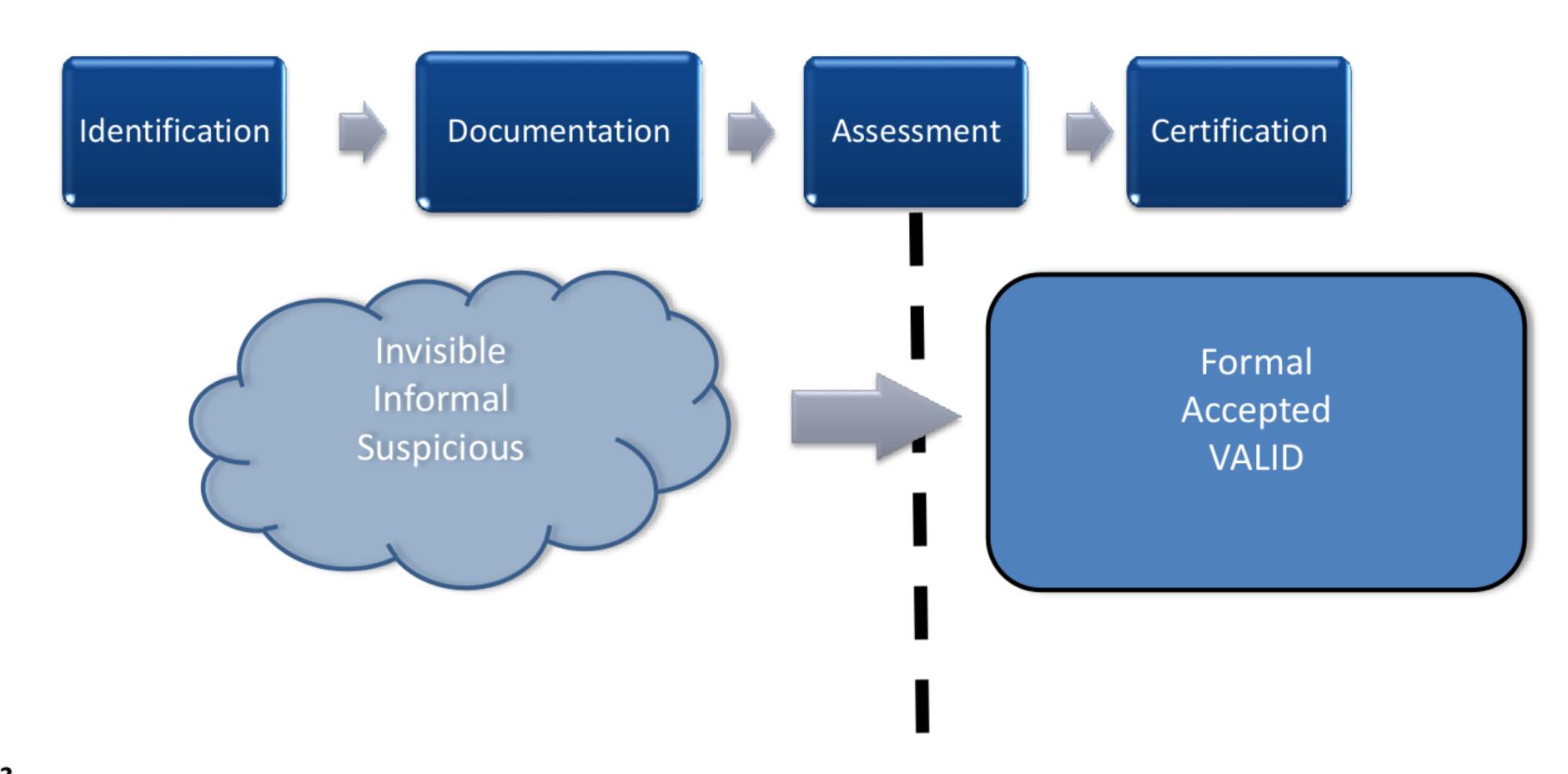
Provide support for the implementation

by using the expertise of Union agencies, in particular <u>Cedefop</u>, and by reporting on the situation with regard to the validation of non-formal and informal learning in the annual report on the development of National Qualification Frameworks.

Update Guidelines and Inventory

VALIDATION

Validation means a <u>process</u> of confirmation by an authorised body that an individual has acquired learning outcomes measured against a relevant standard



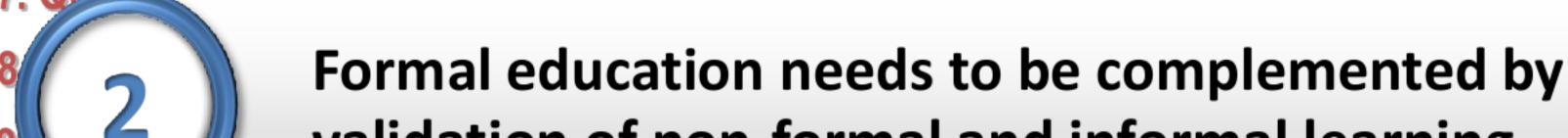
European guidelines

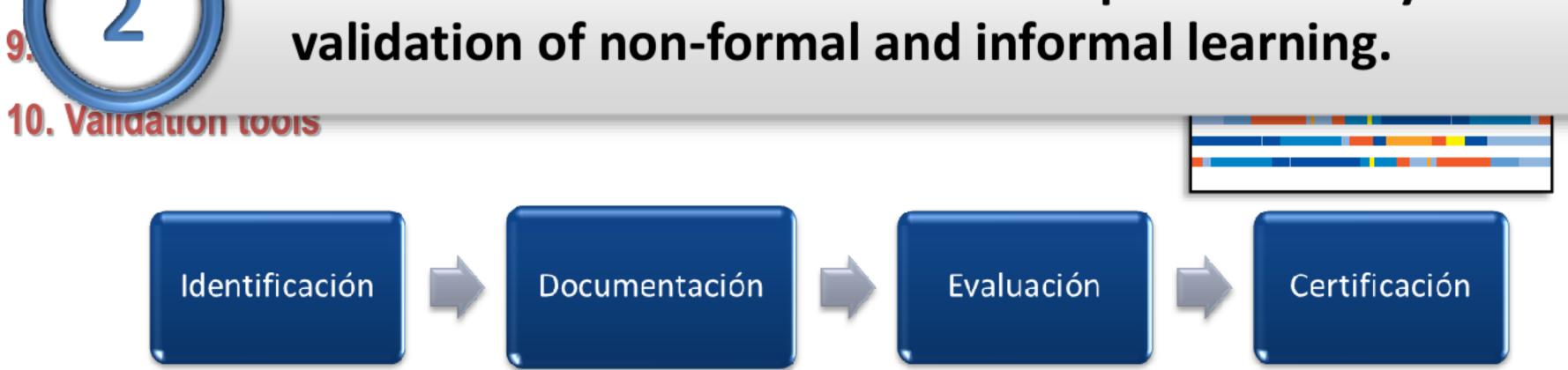
for validating non-formal

The fundamental values



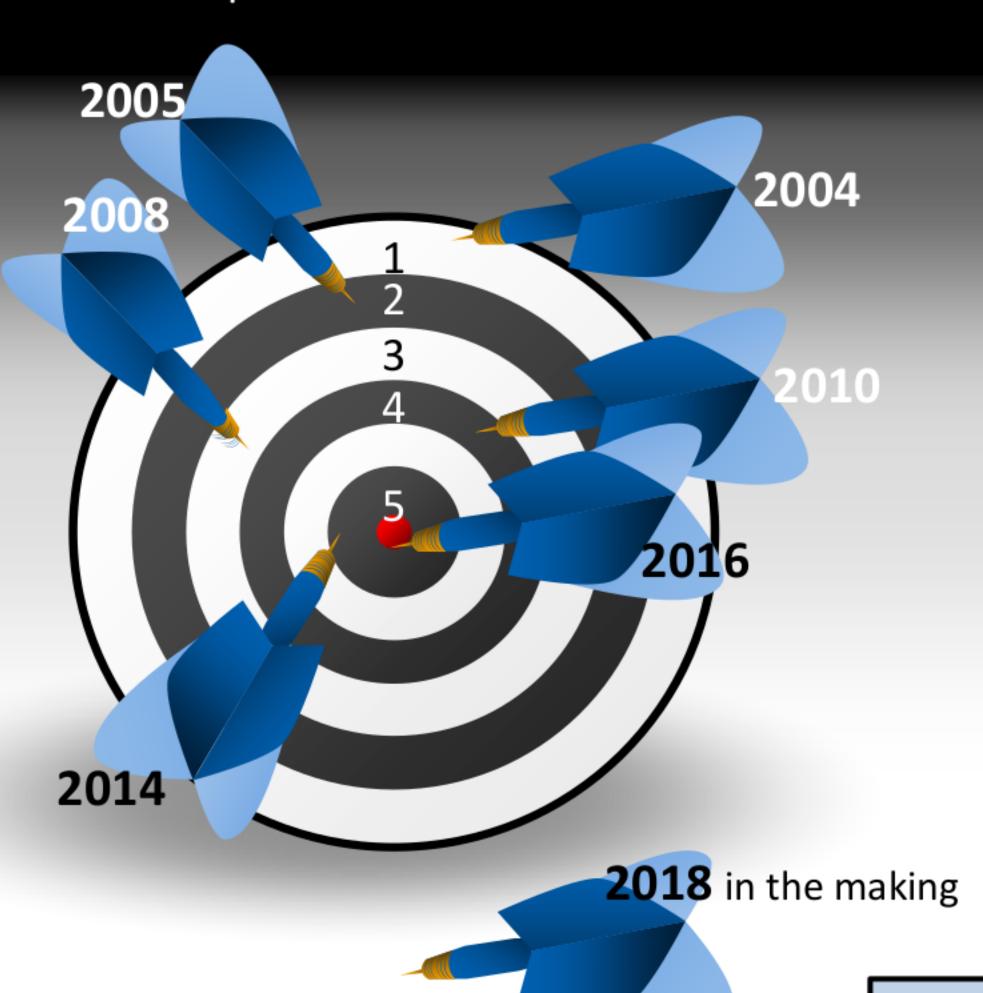






The European Validation Inventory on Validation

6 editions published since 2004



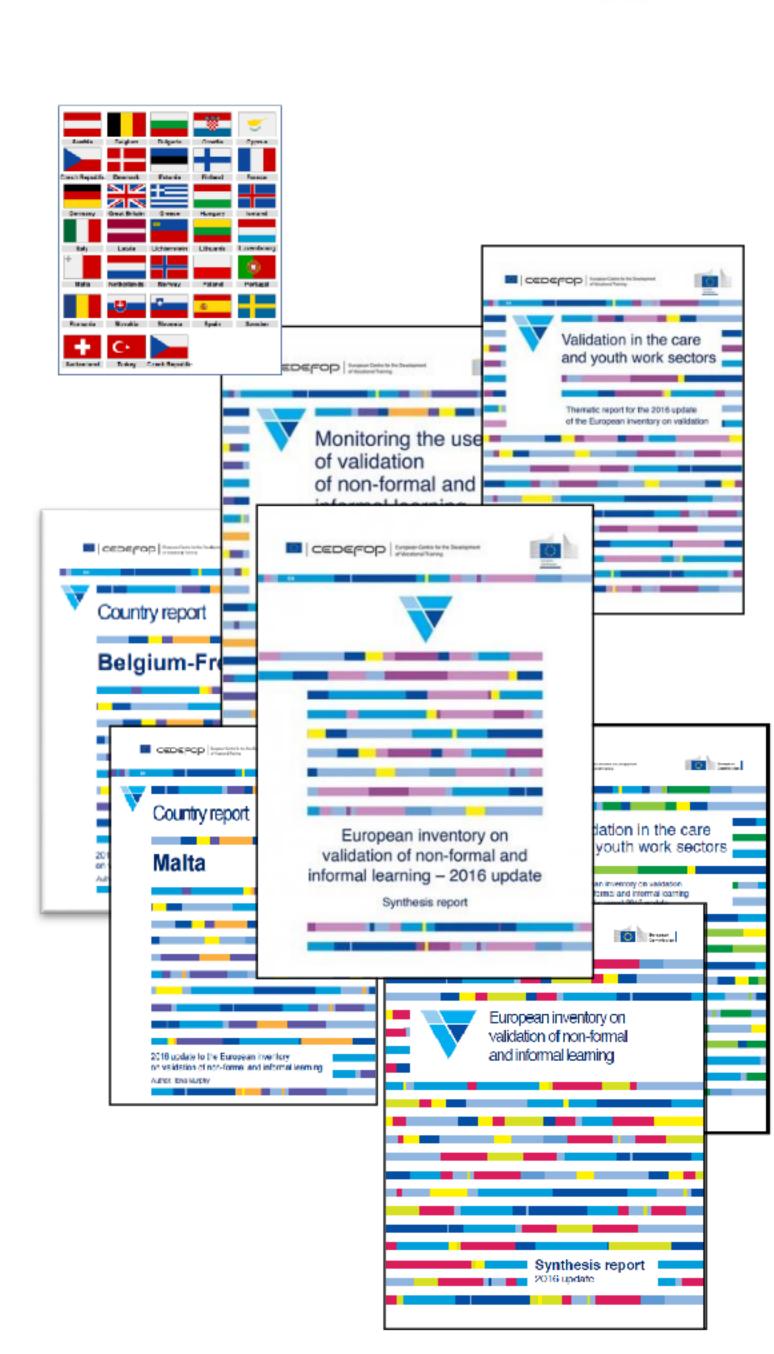
Objectives

- 1 A trusworthy source of information
- 2 Up to date information for peer learning
- 3 Systematic monitoring of progress
- 4 Both a country-specific and a thematic dimension s covered
- 5 Work together with the **guidelines**

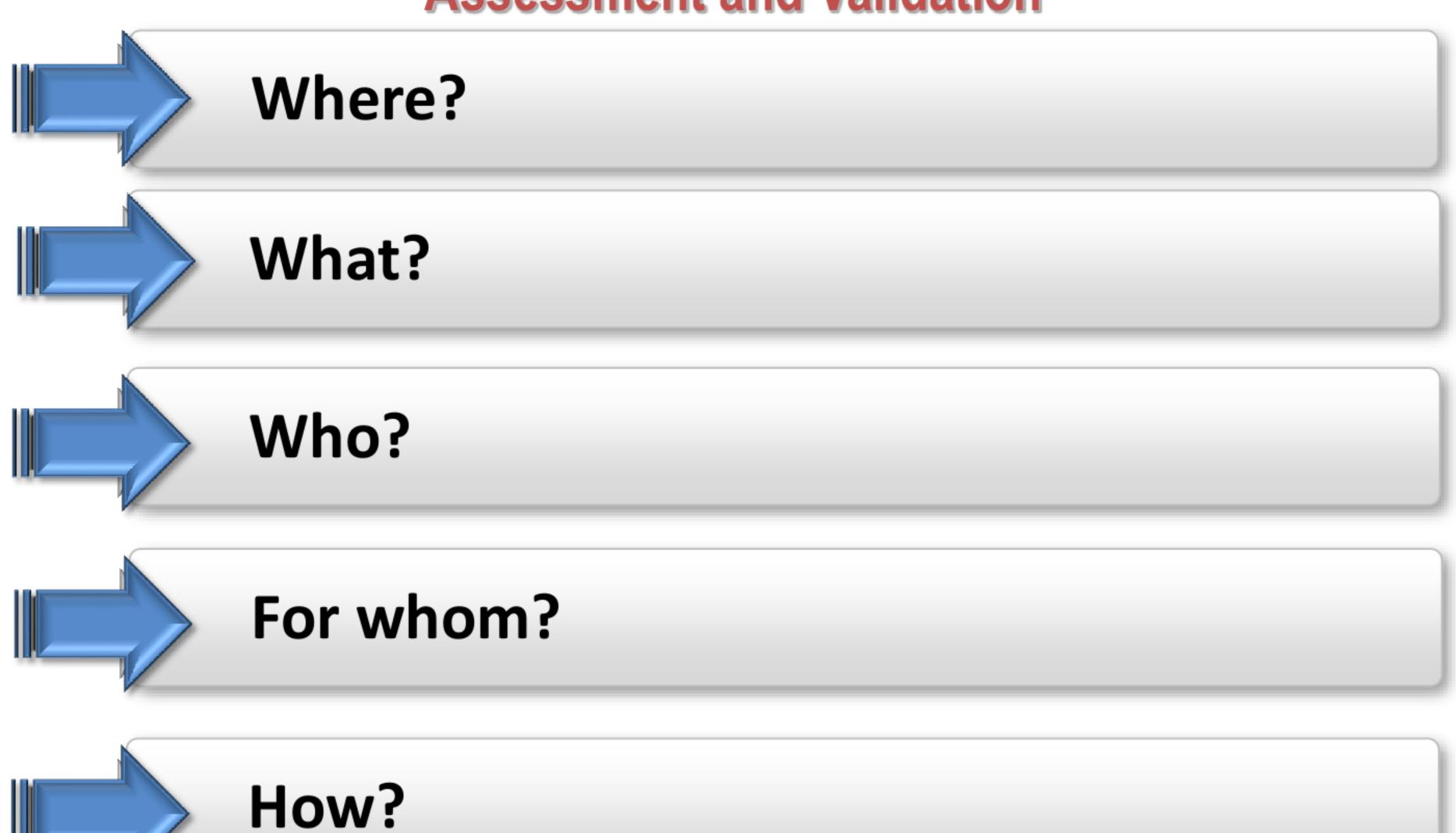
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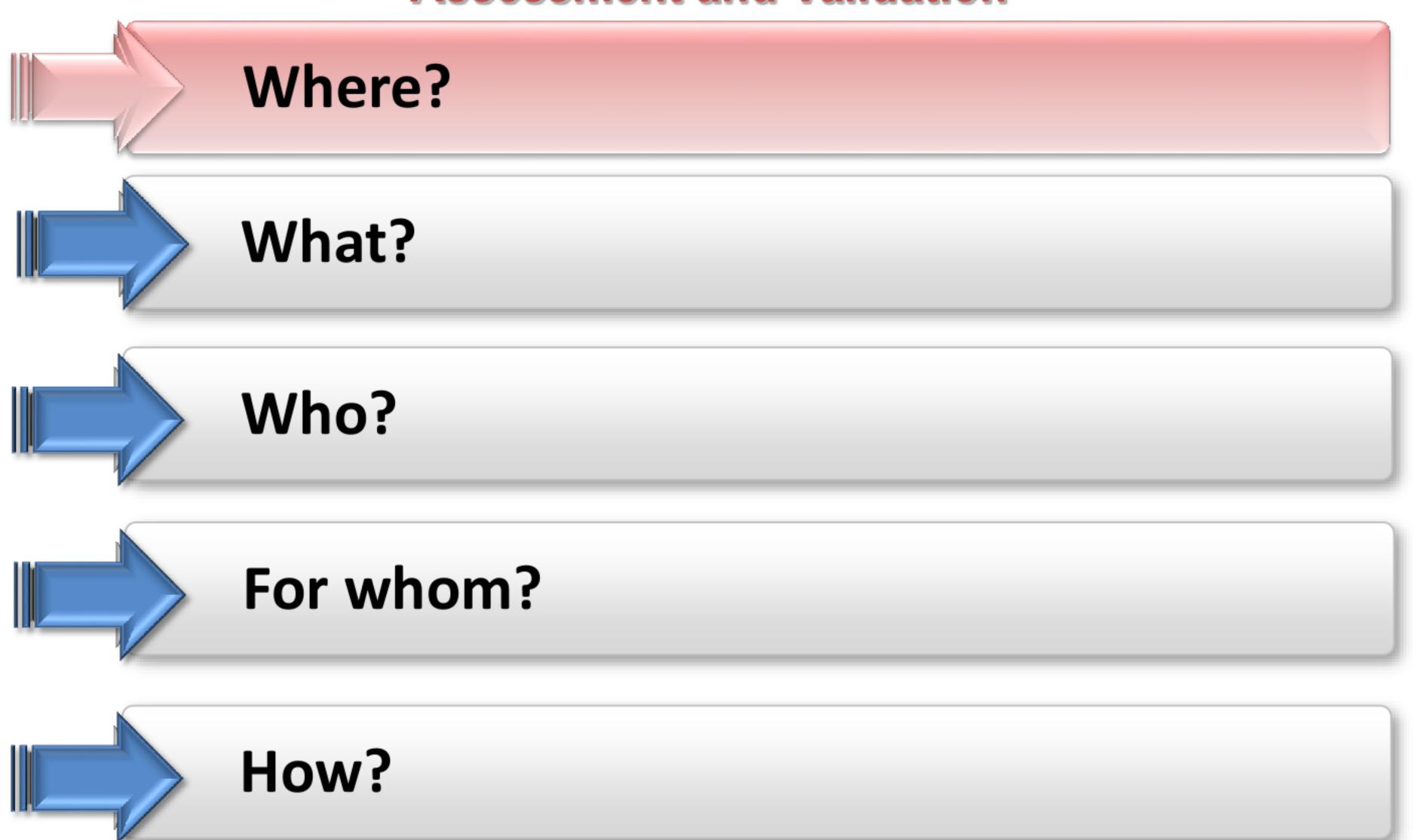
A rich source of information

- 36 country reports (covering 33 countries)
- Providing detailed information by sector
 - ✓ Sub-sector of education
 - General Education
 - IVET
 - CVET
 - Higher education
 - Adult education
 - ✓ Labour market
 - ✓ Third sector
- Thematic studies
- A synthesis of main findings
- Compendium of projects

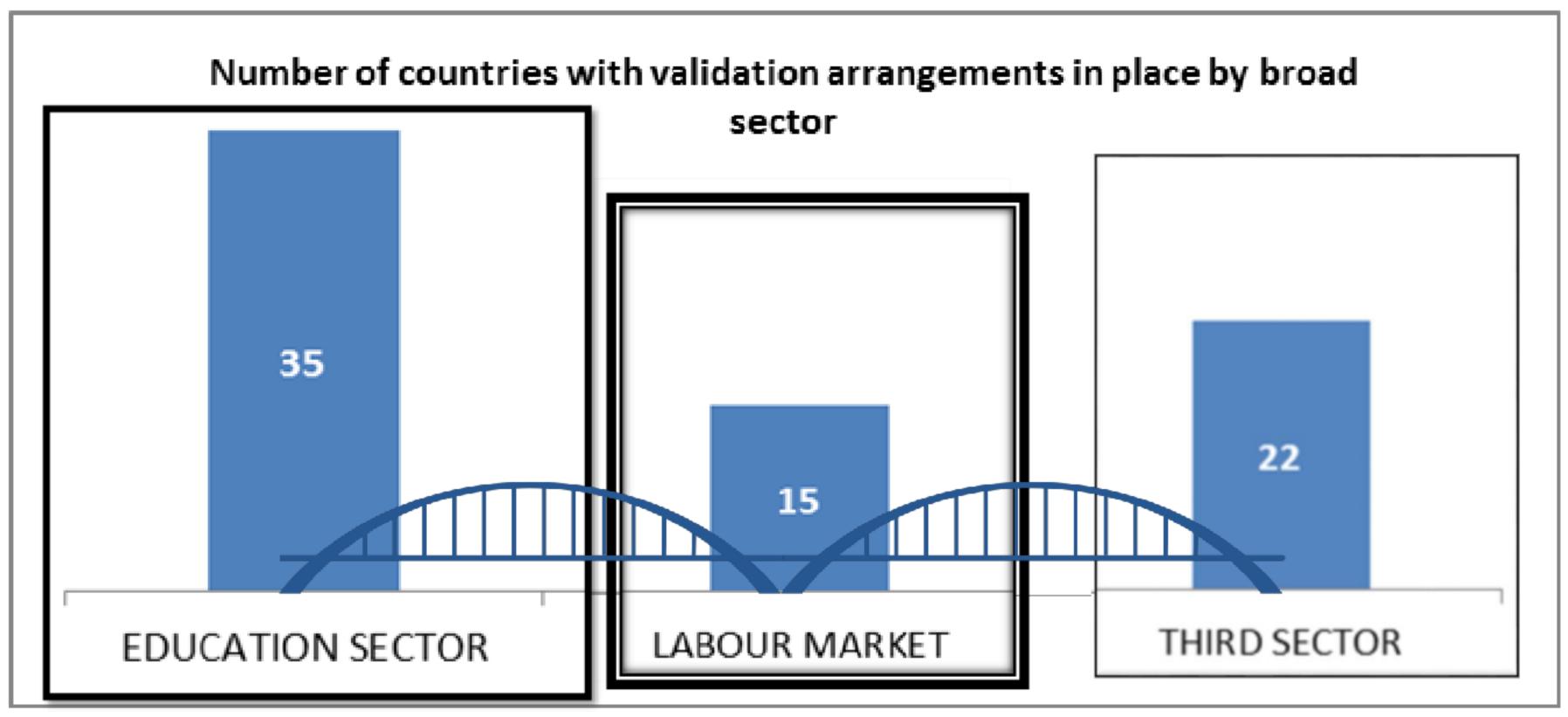


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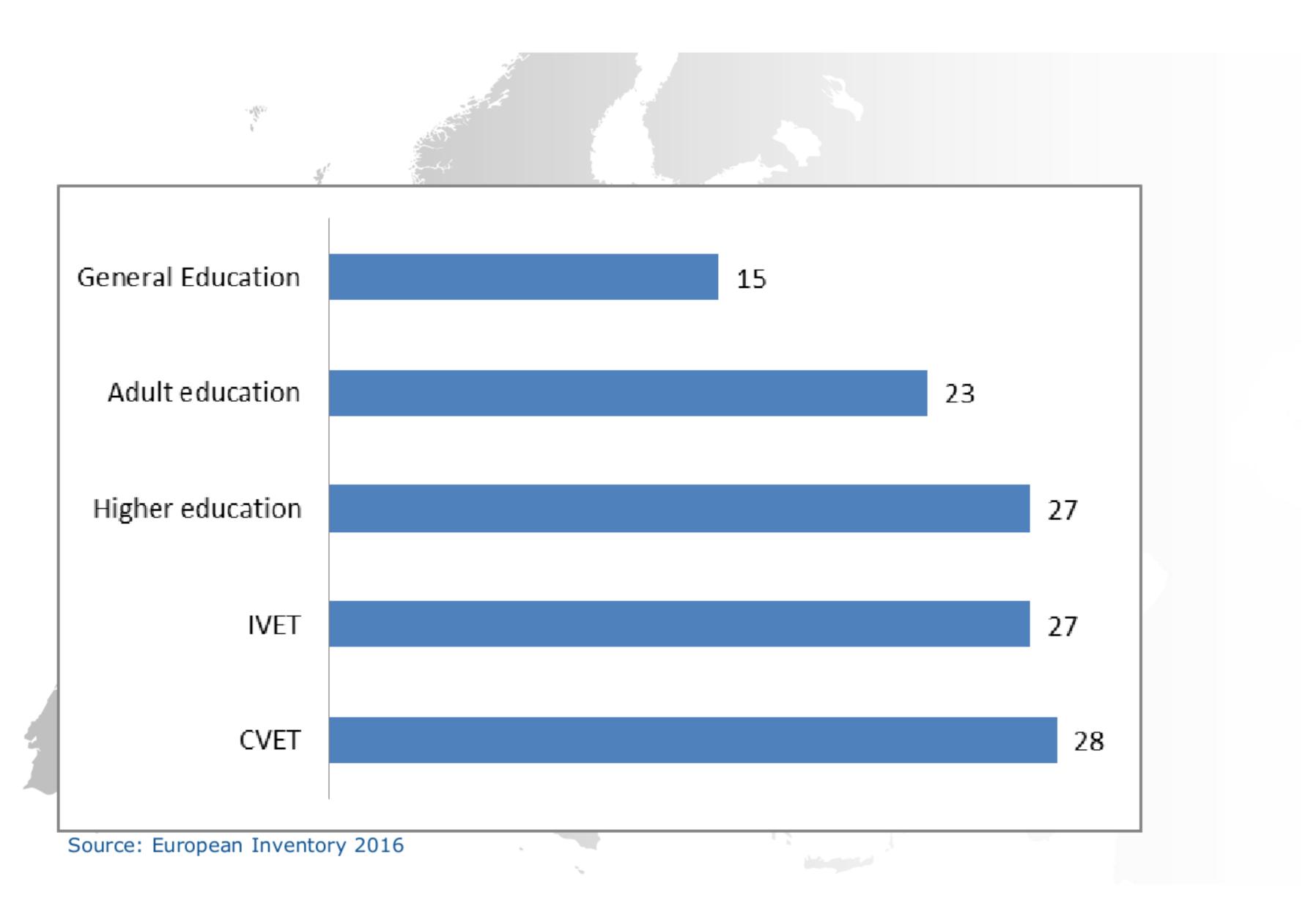


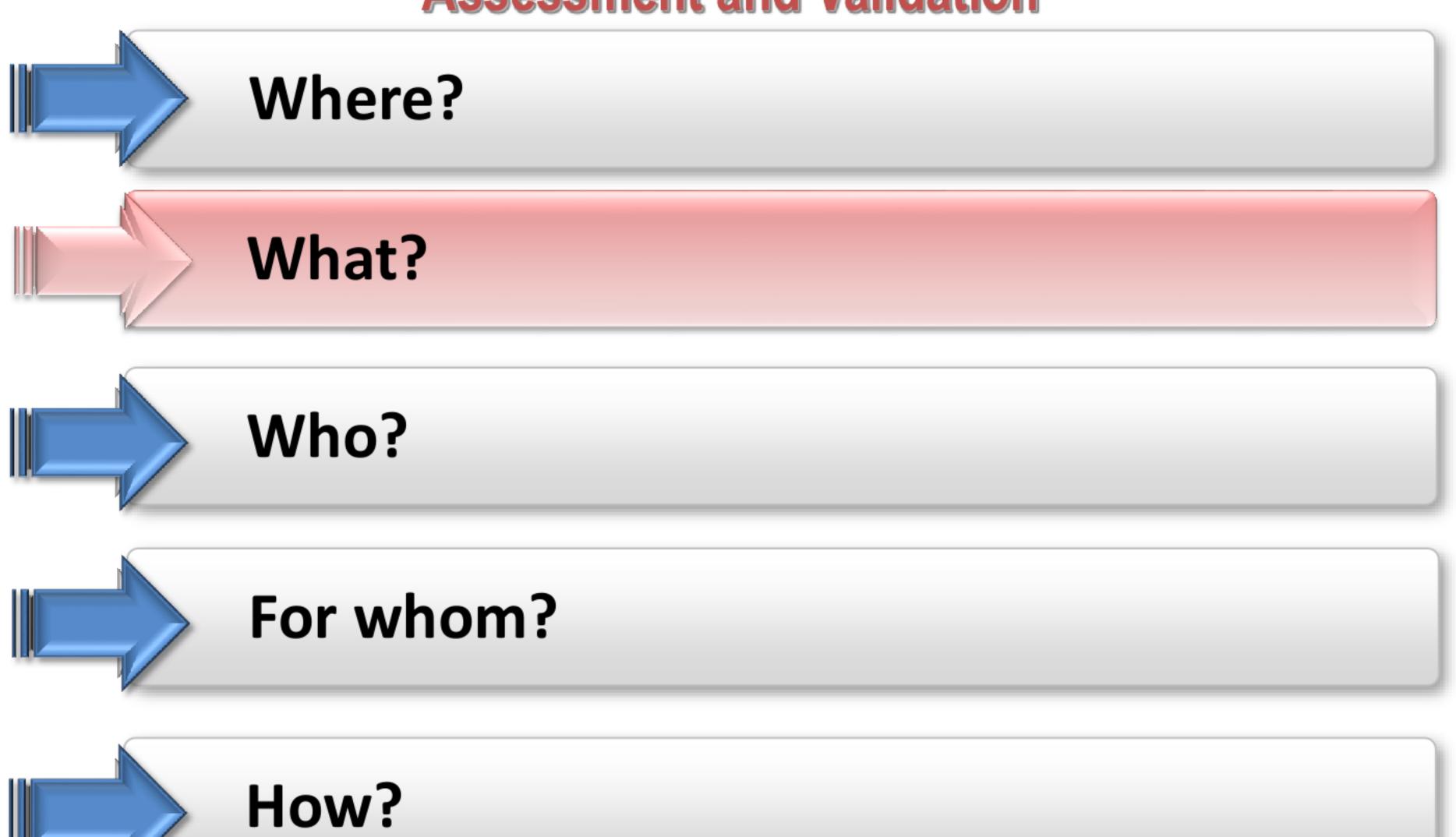


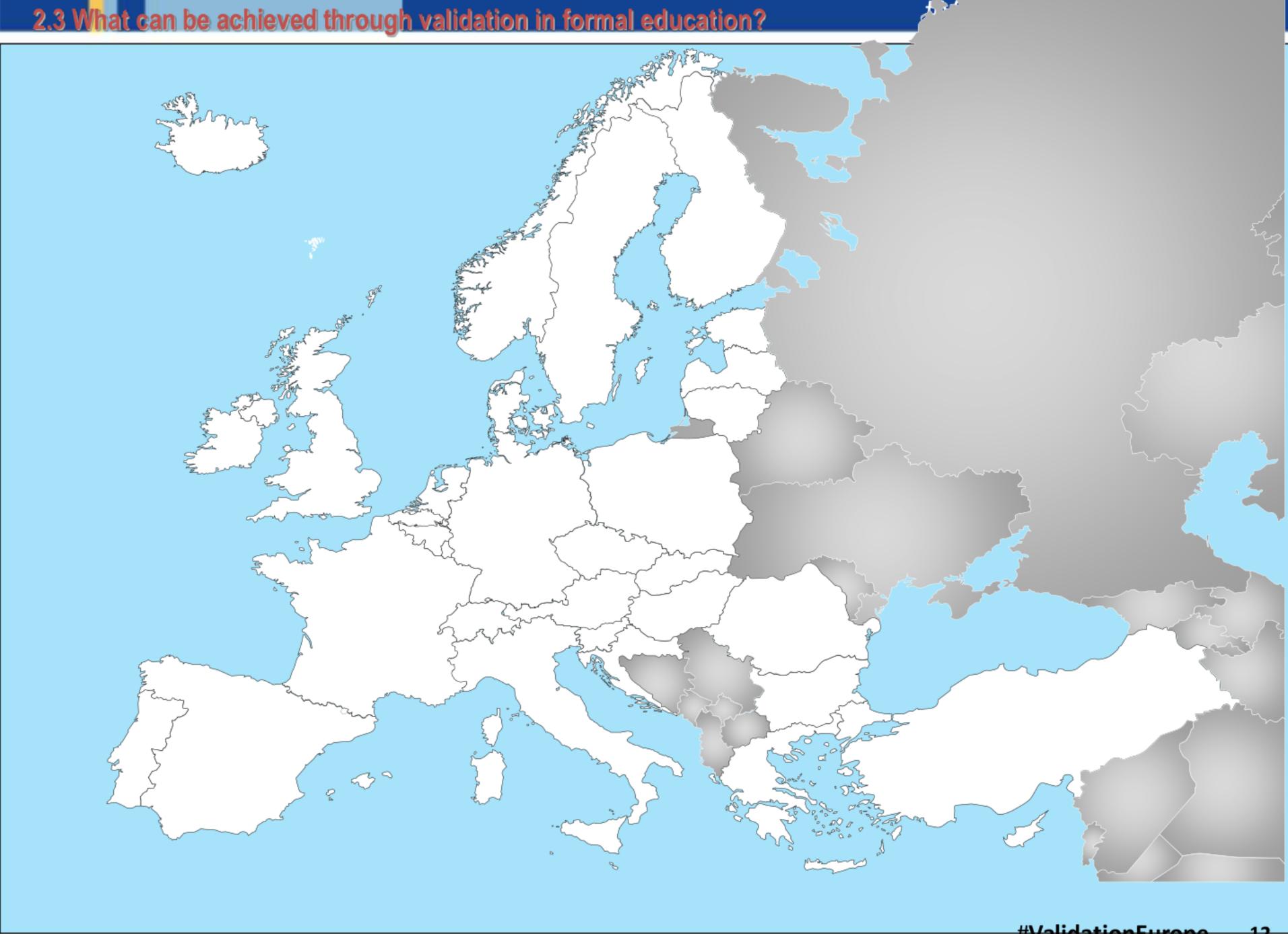
Validation arrangements

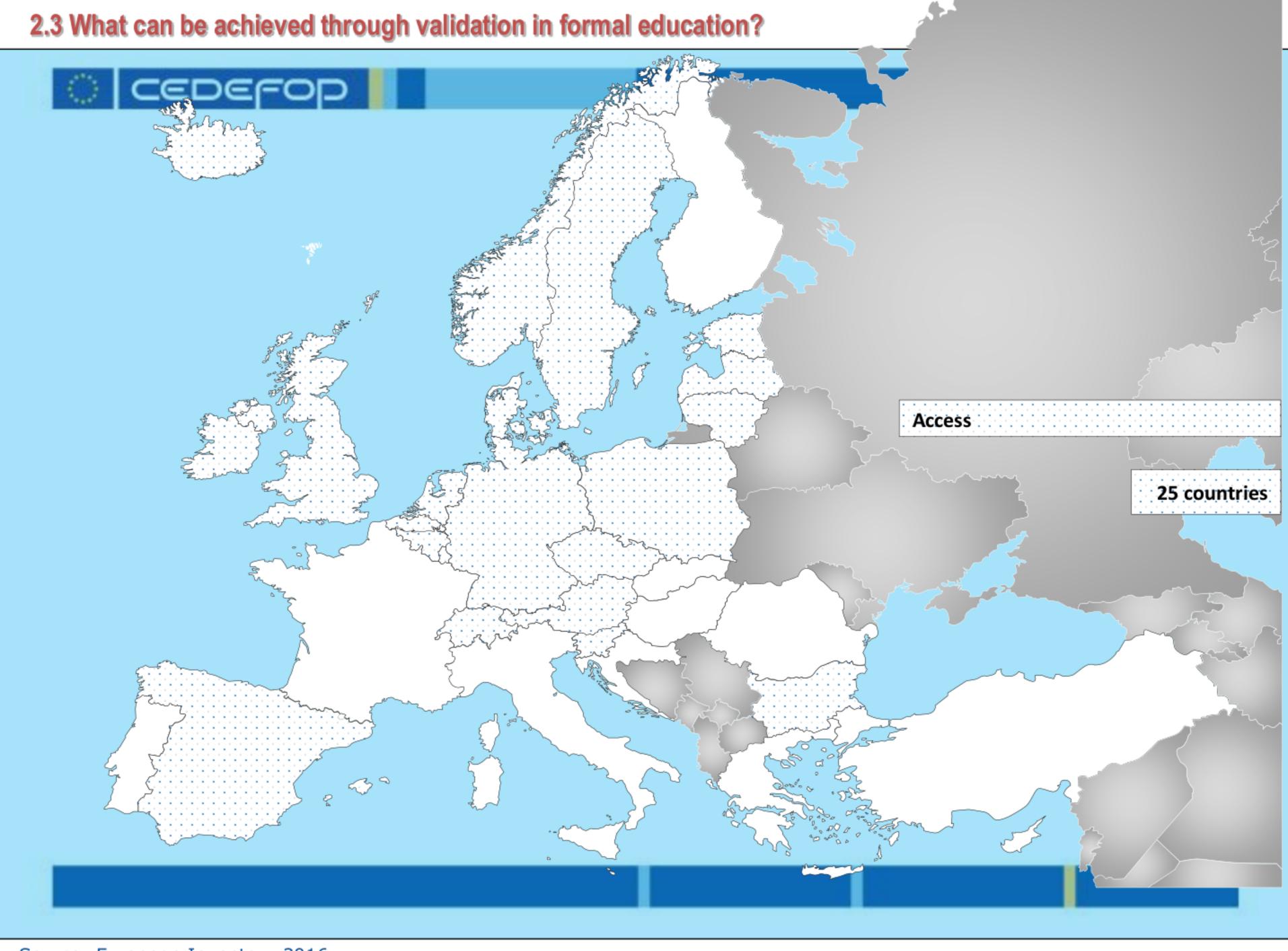


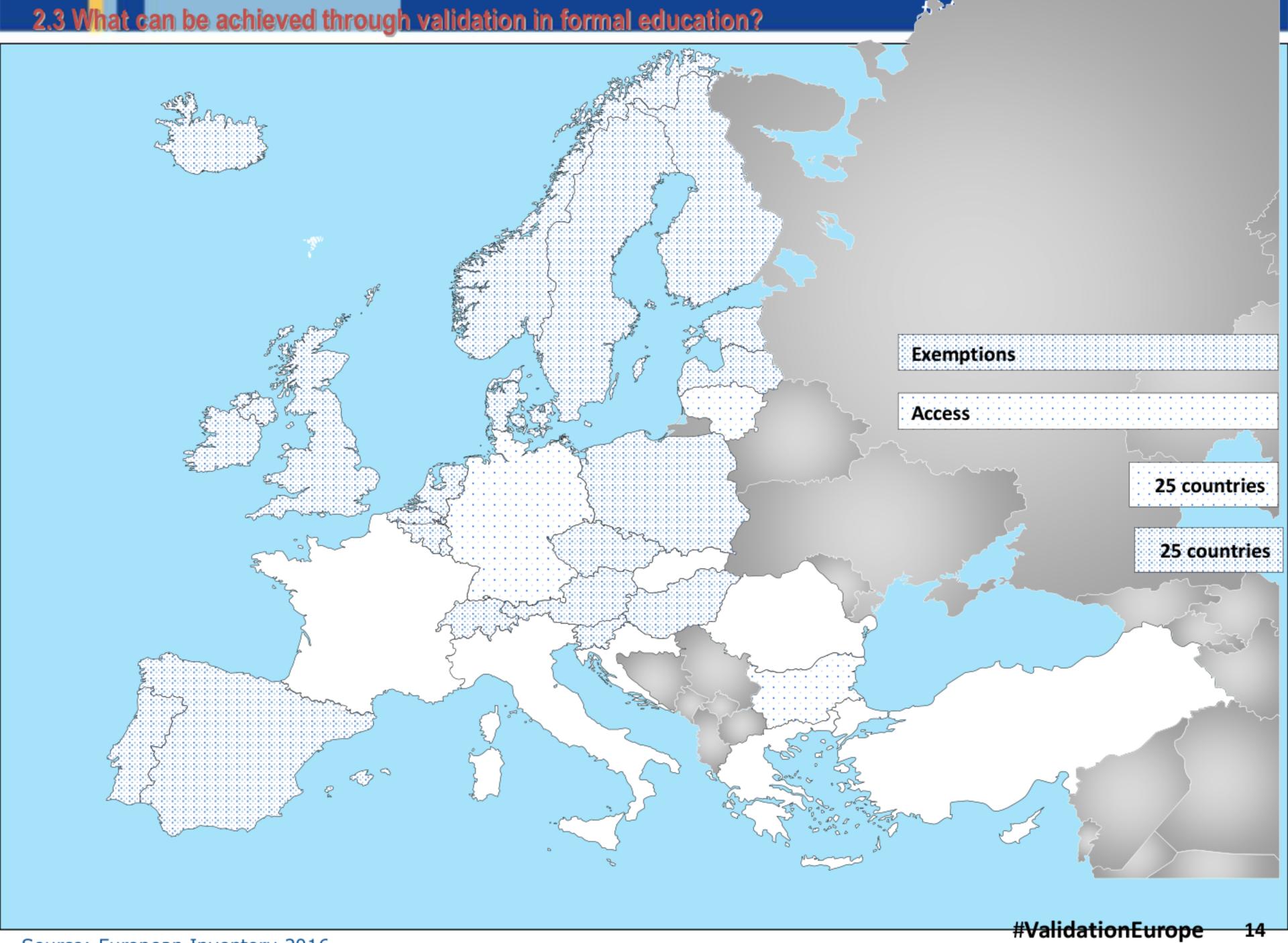
Validation arrangements by sector of education





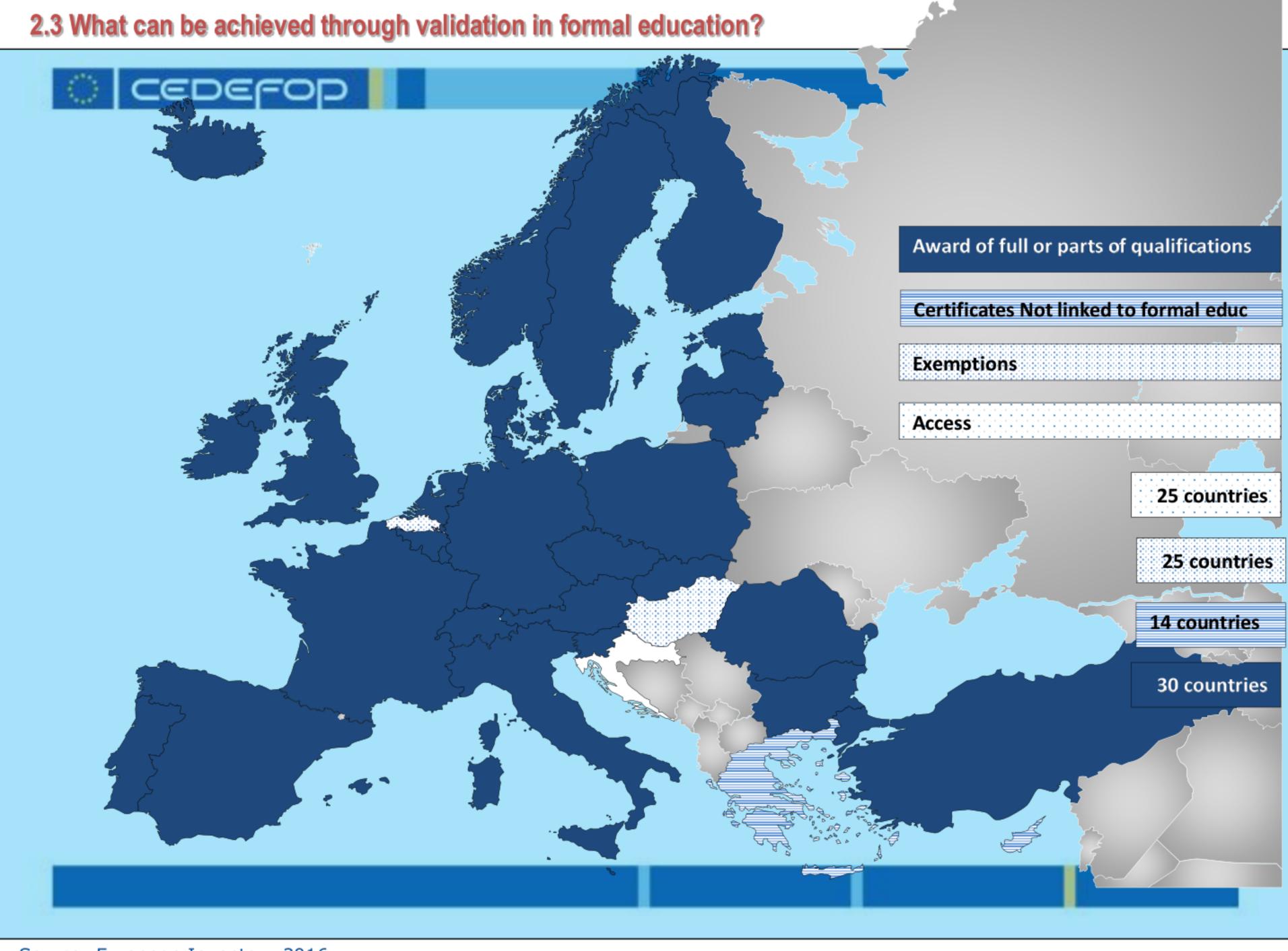






2.3 What can be achieved through validation in formal education? Certificates Not linked to formal educ Exemptions Access 25 countries 25 countries 14 countries

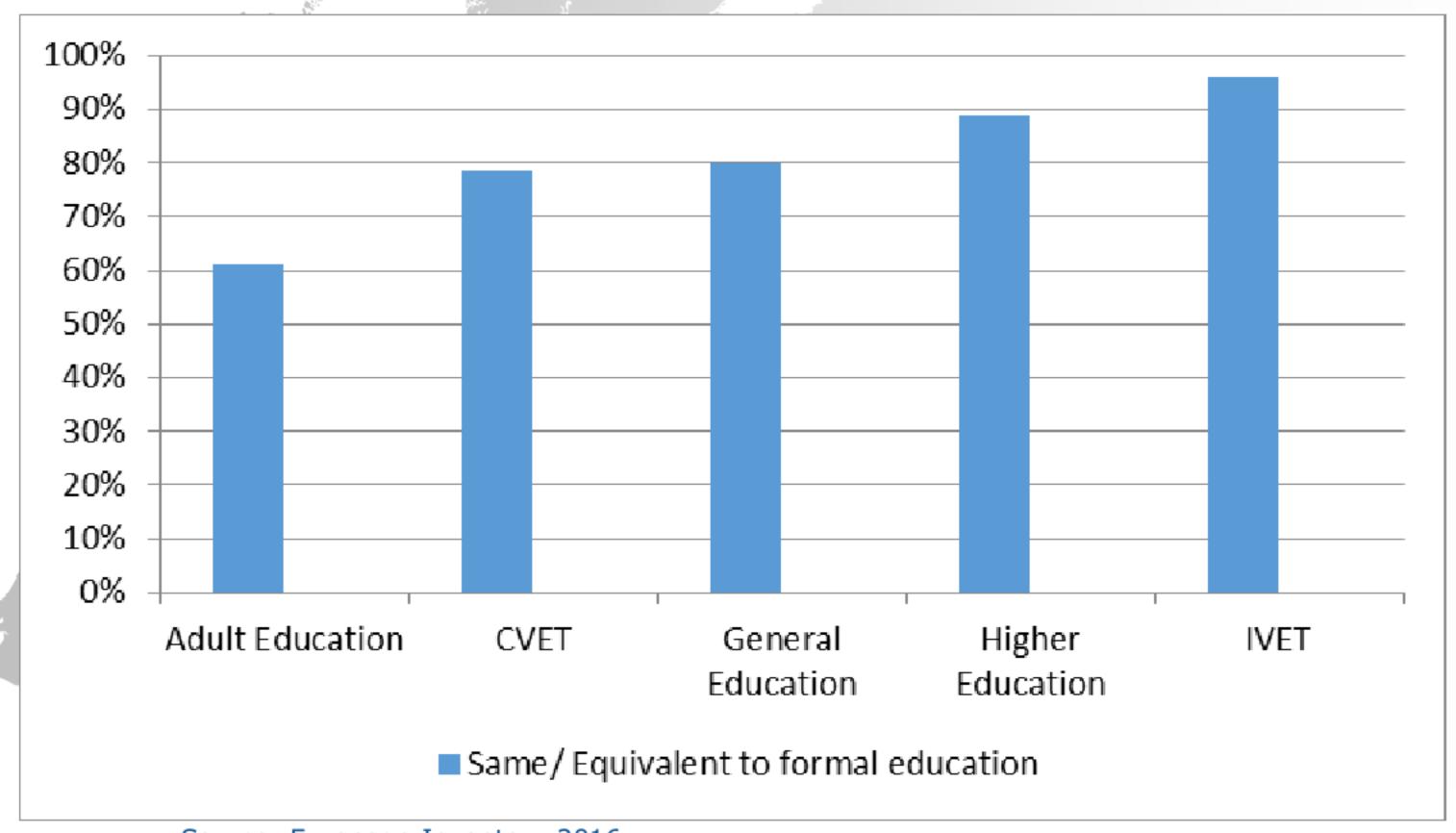
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Standards for validation

Standards same or equivalent

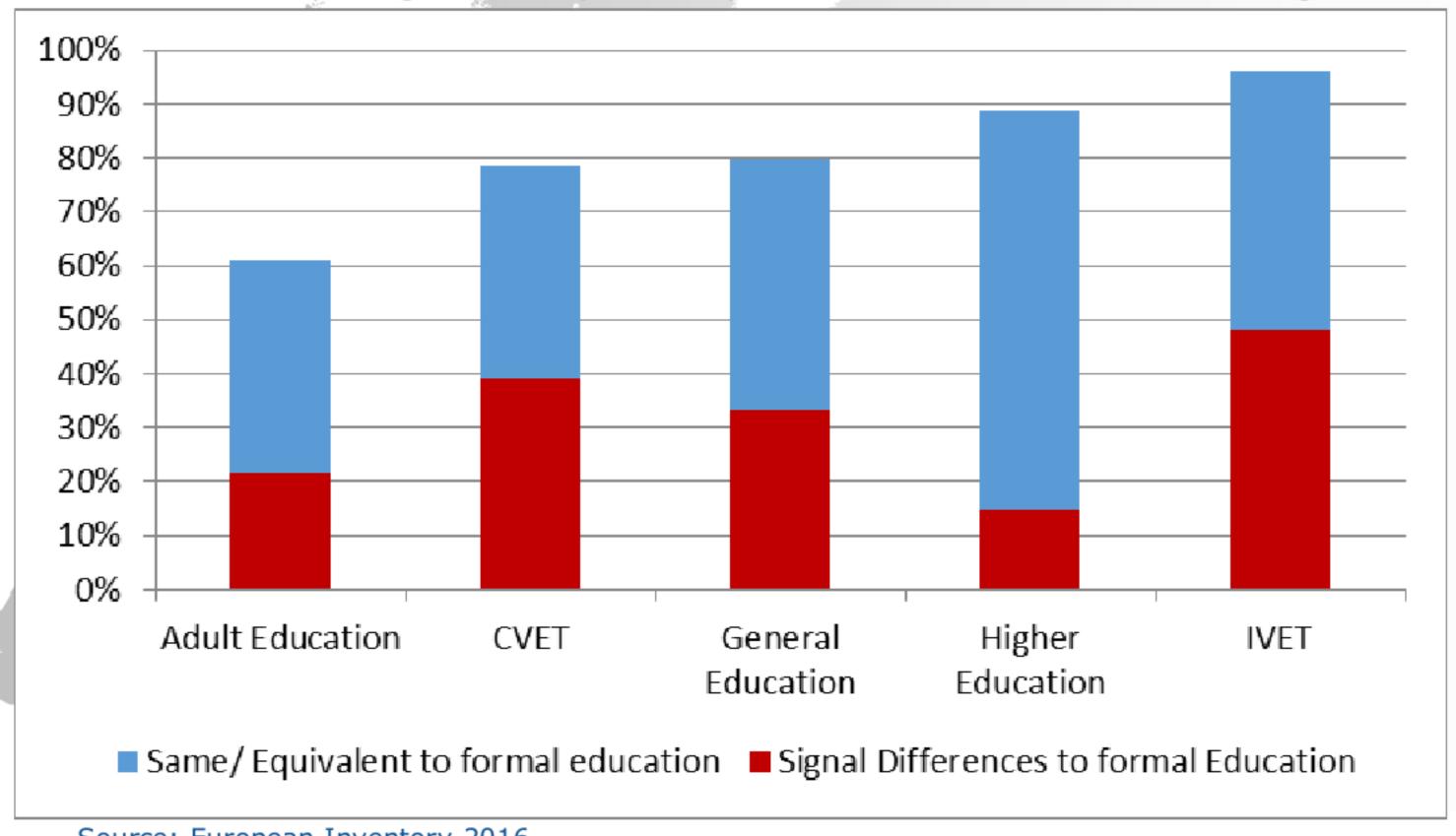
% of countries with validation arrangements that report having equal/ equivalent standards for validation by subsector

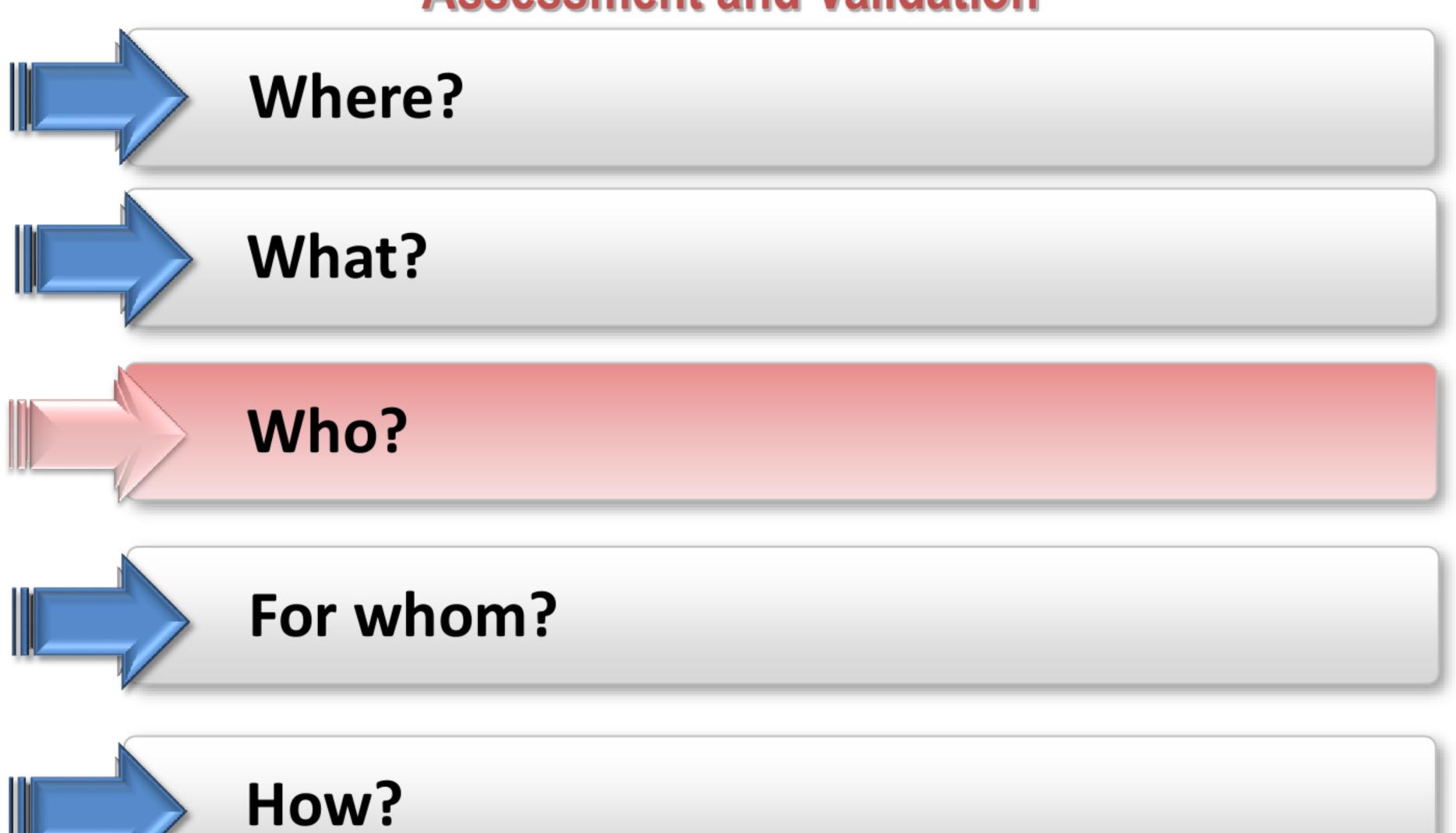


Standards for validation

Standards same or equivalent —But DIFFERENTIATE

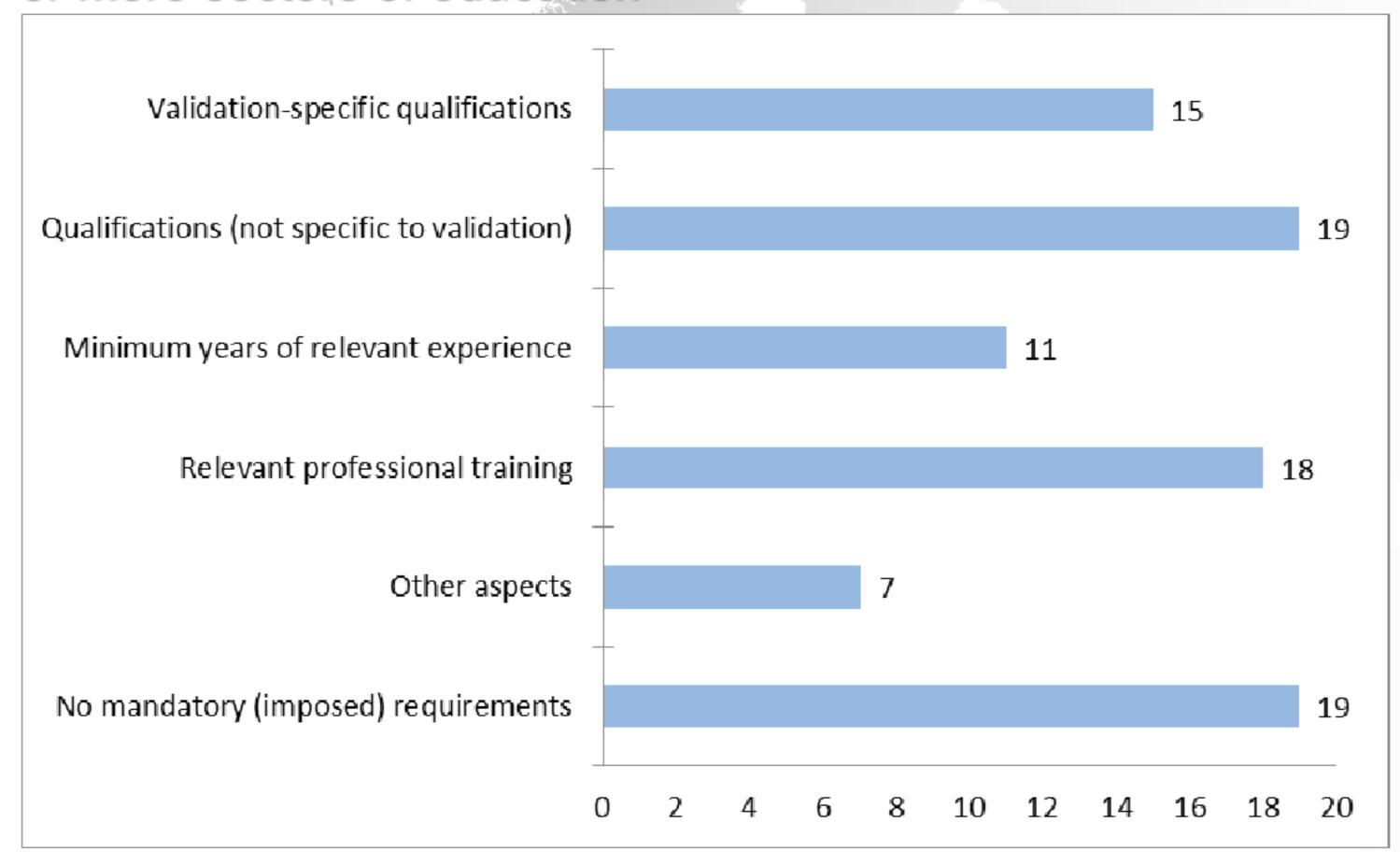
% of countries with validation arrangements that report having equal/ equivalent standards for validation by subsector and % of countries with validation arrangements that report that it is possible to differentiate certificates obtained through validation

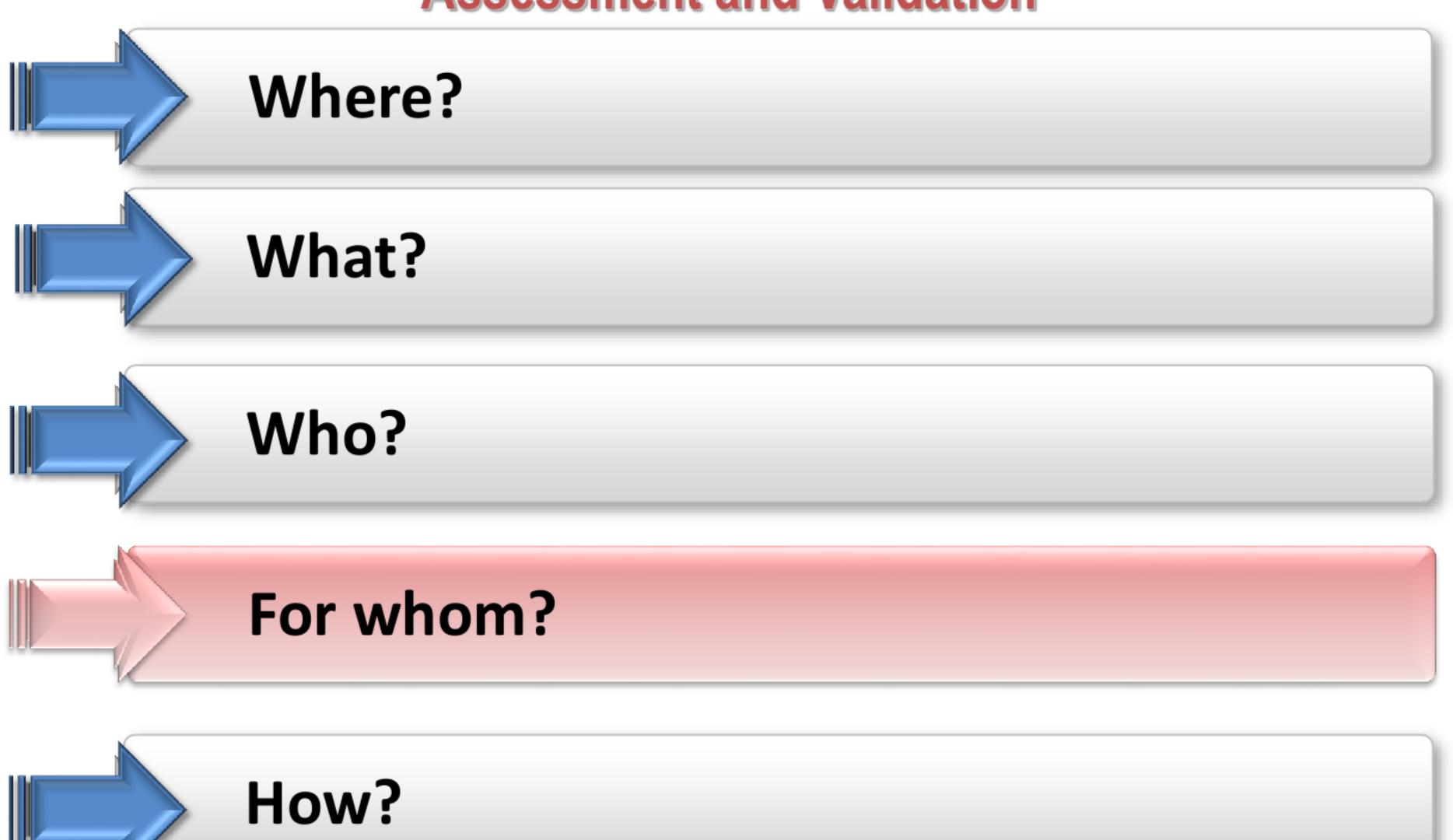




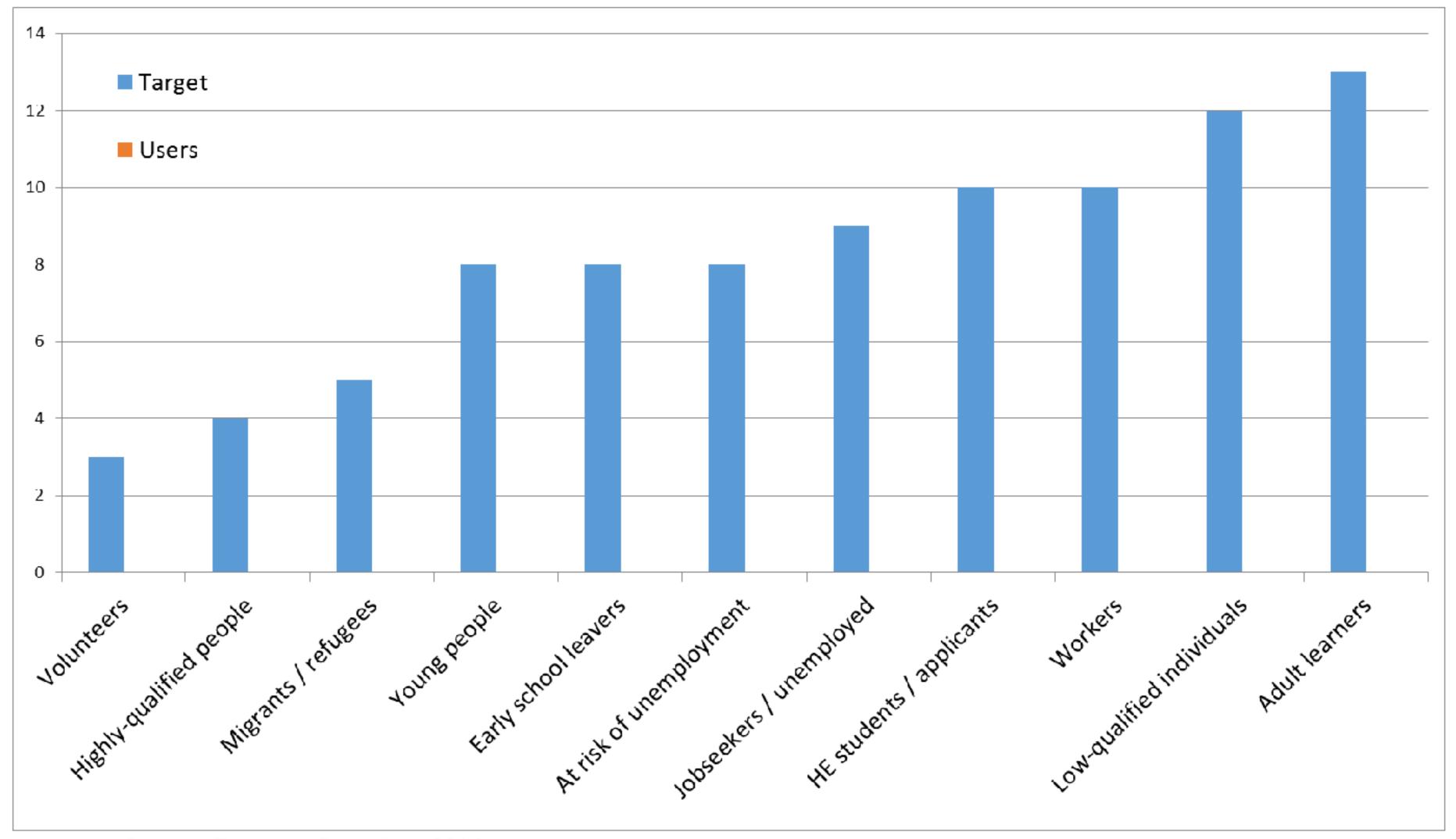
Who assesses?

Number of countries imposing requirements on assessment staff in one or more sectors of education

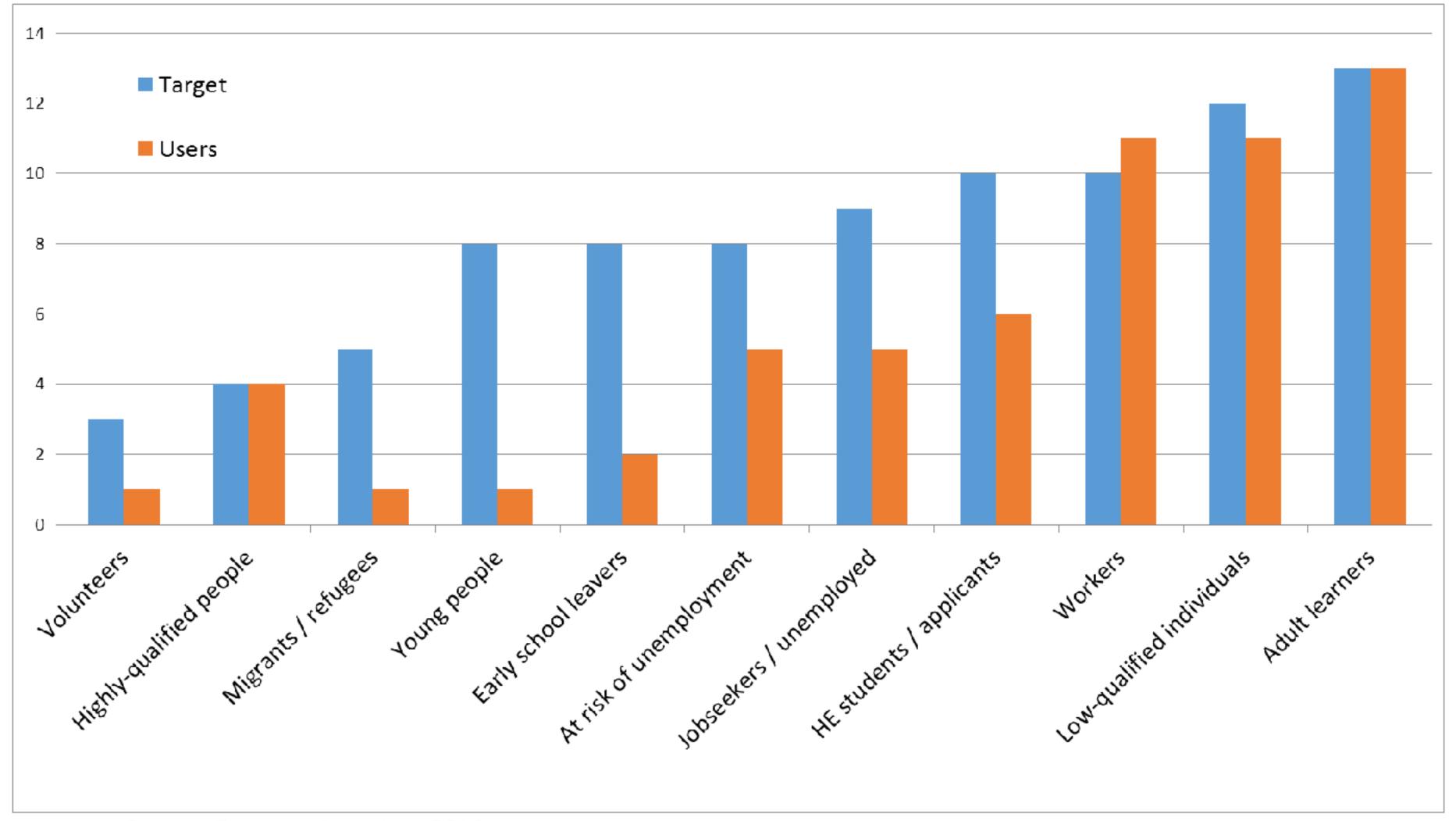


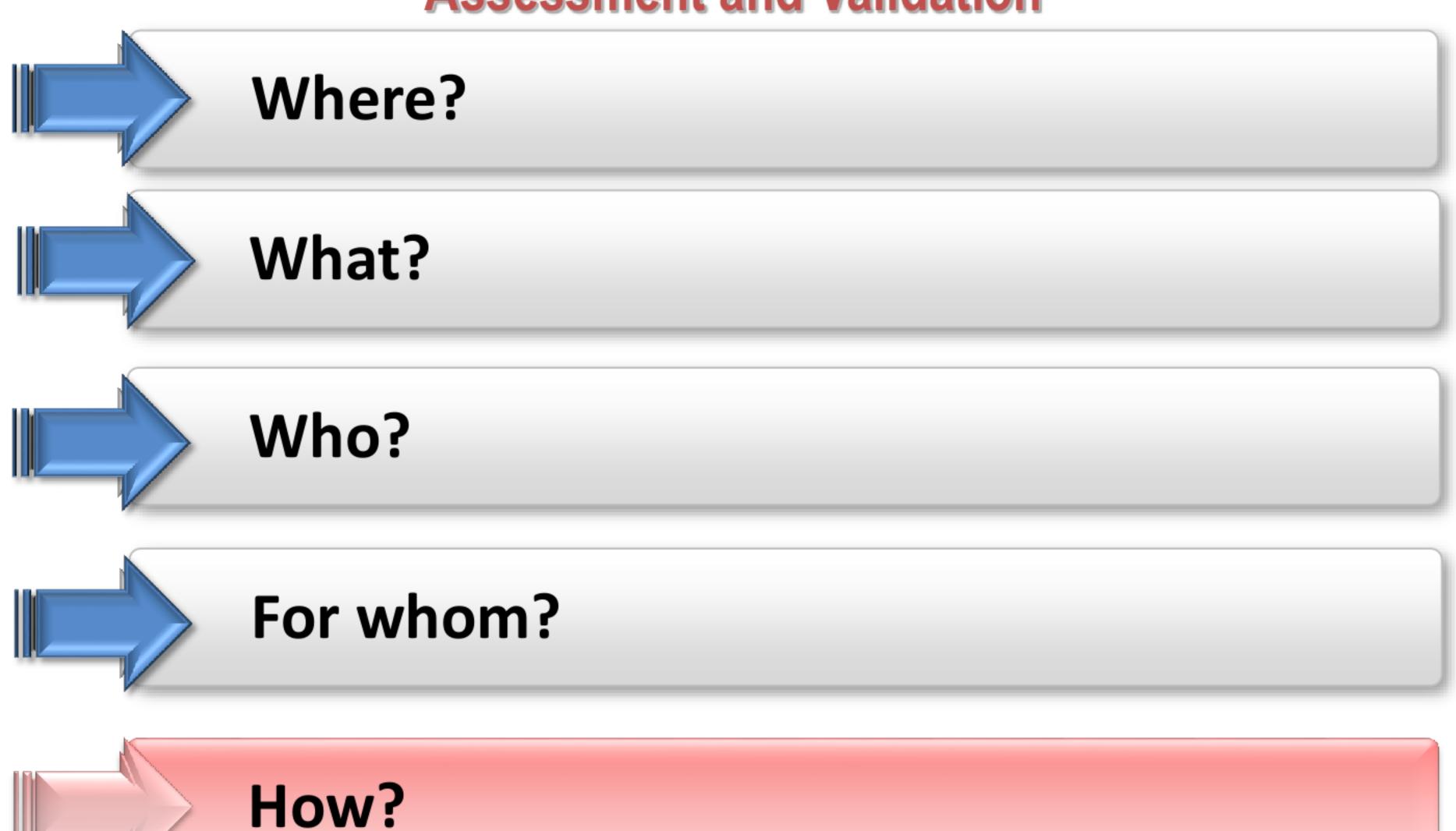


Who is assessed?



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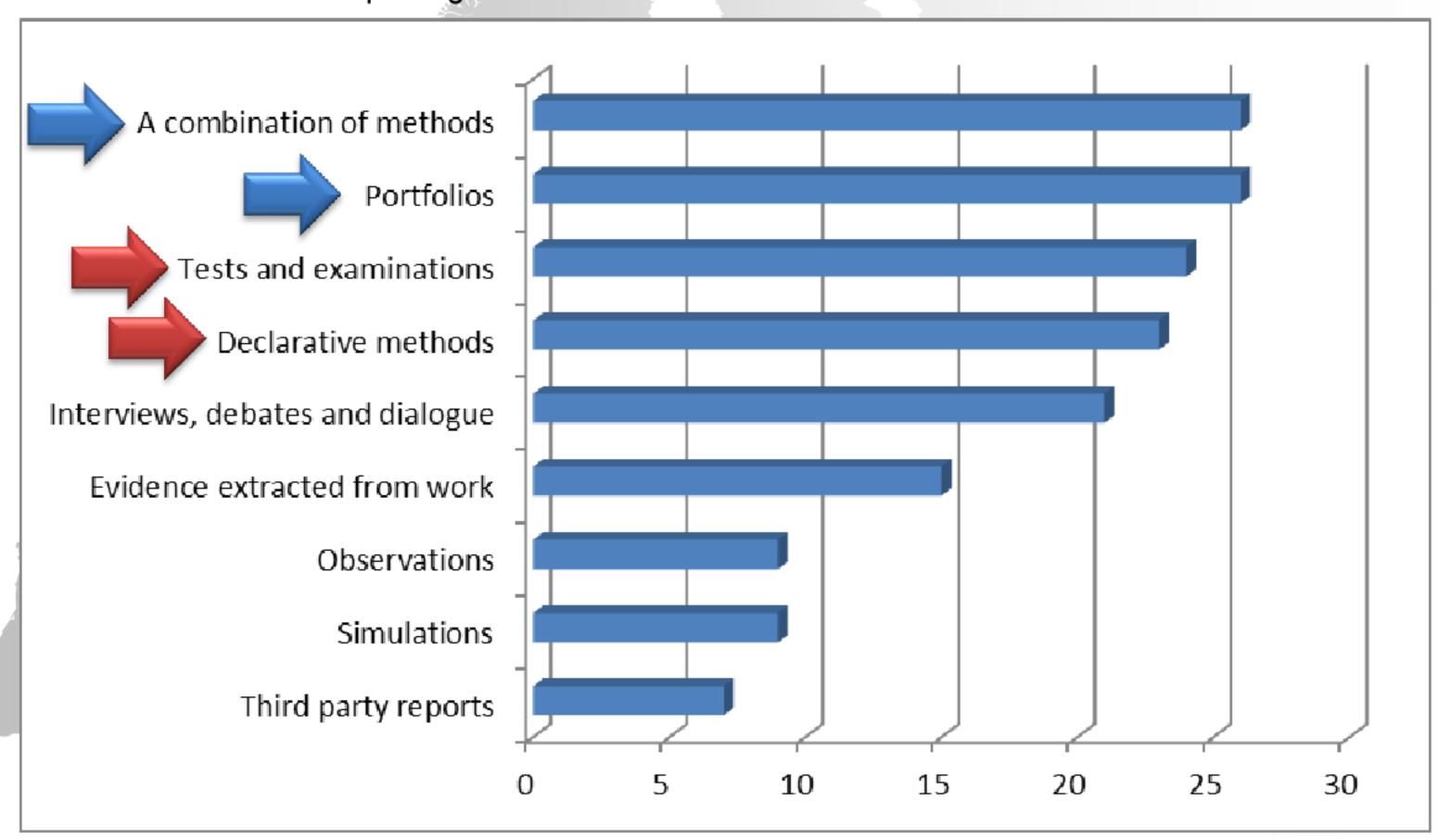


Methodologies frequently used for validation

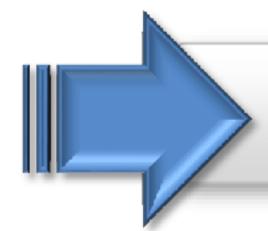
Portfolios and combination of methods the most frequently used tools for validation

But formal test and other traditional methods still prominent

Number of countries reporting methods of validation in one or more education subsectors



Some concluding remarks



Where?

Mainly FORMAL Education and training Growing comprehensiveness



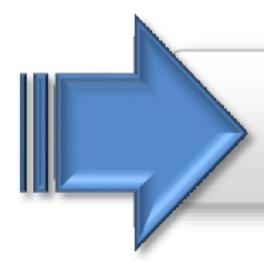


Learning outcomes a pre-requisite Still danger of A vs. B diplomas





Training specific for validation



Some concluding remarks



To whom?

How to reach the most disadvantage?

Importance of guidance





Away from formal test?

Better use of ICT?



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