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REVIEW

"Tackling the global challenges"

Greetings from the President



Welcome to this Annual Review that covers the many FIG activities over the first year of the new FIG term of office 2023–2026. It has been a great pleasure and honour to meet and work with many of you to discuss and progress the new FIG agenda.

The 2023 Annual review covers the first year of the current council work plan as adopted at the FIG Working Week in Orlando, May 2023. It overviews the professional, institutional, and global activities undertaken by the council, the commissions, and the task forces, as well as the networks and permanent institutions.

As you are aware, FIG is a UN recognised Non-Government Organisation (NGO) and, as such, FIG is seeking to collaborate globally to ensure that the disciplines of surveying and all who practice them are relevant and meeting the needs of both the community and the markets in which we operate.

Such partnership and collaborative approaches also underpin the direction of the

current FIG work plan entitled ‘Serving Society for the Benefit of People and Planet’. The visionary part of this agenda seeks to elevate our understanding of prioritising people through the services we provide. By this I mean the important role that land and geospatial management plays in country governance at all levels. As land, geospatial and property professionals, our contribution draws on the range of our specialist problem solving skills.

Above all, our contribution must be one of action. This is articulated in our overarching theme “Tackling the global challenges” By this I mean promoting a profession armed with knowledge, best practices, and standards, that extends the usefulness of surveying for the benefit of society at both local and global level.

The big question that I have confronted over this first year of office is “to what extent does our professional organisations need to adapt to continue to be purposeful in society across a number of levels?” The Covid-19 pandemic taught us the importance of knowing what matters most in our lives as well as our communities. The workplace community is still searching for the new normal. Due to the pace and scale of change, we still have not reached a new normal ... our societies and our profession remain in transition. In this regard, I am constantly reminded that we can use our expertise with some ease to help shape a better and more sustainable world.

Accordingly, our ten commissions are working very hard to ensure our profession is well equipped to face the challenges that this new era of digital transformation brings. This purposeful action is demonstrated by the very successful annual meetings that were held jointly by Commission 7 and 2 in Netherlands and by Commission 3 and 9 in Malta. These seminars included rich debates on digital technology, data gathering and transparency, seeking to innovate within land administration and management. In this regard a key pillar of our thought leadership work is FIG Geospatial Task Force that is leading

“Collaboration, connectivity and inclusion are key means for our core theme of Tackling the Global Challenges.”

on technological relevance and advancements in our profession.

Furthermore, FIG Regional Capacity Development Networks in Asia Pacific and Africa have engaged impressively with the UN GGIM at meetings in New York, Aguascalientes, Mexico, and Cape Town. This increase in adaptive collaboration continues to strengthen relationship with the UN agencies such as FAO, UN-Habitat, and the World Bank to support the global agenda and ensuring surveyors can be the conduit to the regional and local agendas. In addition, FIG as a global fellowship of professionals has provided vision and built important partnership at the regional level by expanding in the Americas. The FIG regional Networks are now connecting across world regions of Africa, Asia, Europe, Oceania, and the Americas.

Global outreach is important and very relevant to ensure that our profession is attractive to young people which is actively promoted by the Young Surveyors Network and further by the FIG Diversity and Inclusion Task Force. Accordingly, the Young Surveyors are volunteering (VCSP), and actively connecting in meetings held in South Korea and Portugal. As a fellowship federation, it is crucial to make sure that FIG members and individual surveyors benefit from our global activities.

A most significant event within the FIG calendar 2023 undoubtedly was the Working Week held in Orlando, Florida 28th May. Guided by the adopted Council Work plan, sustainability overarches all that we do and informs the three work plan pillars: People, Planet and Partnership. Led by this new FIG Agenda, the four new Task Forces and the ten commissions work plans have set FIG on a clear direction of collective deliberations to achieve its vision and goals.

Climate action underpins sustainability as a global imperative. The number of variables in the climate agenda is complex and especially when you put land and marine management and climate together. The FIG Climate Compass task force is navigating in this complexity to raise awareness through deep dives, webinars and seminars aiming to develop a comprehensive repository of knowledge shaped by champions drawn from our profession and partners.

To navigate within the global challenges and the arising questions we need to be adaptive and be agile in our thinking yet ensure professional standards guide us in all that we do. We need to be fit for the future by connecting globally and working in partnership. The global fellowship and forum remain at the top of FIG agenda.

Over the year under review our FIG community has collaborated, connected, and cooperated to build inclusive partnerships to tackle the global challenges.

On behalf of the global community of surveyors and the FIG membership I wish to thank all of you who contributed, resourced, and supported these activities and achievements as outlined in this Annual Review and thereby enhancing the significance and relevance of our profession.

Diane Dumashie, FIG President 2023–2026

Top left : Council during the General Assembly 2023. Top right: Rudolf Staiger was appointed Honorary President during the FIG General Assembly 2023 and the audience extended him with a warm applause and thanks for his service

Center: FIG President Diane Dumashie attended the Esri User Conference and took part in a paned discussion.

Bottom: Council and Chairs met in Copenhagen at the beginning of 2023 to discuss their work plans, cooperation and undertakings planned for their term 2023–26.



FIG Administration



All commission chairs on stage for a Q&A session about their new work plans.

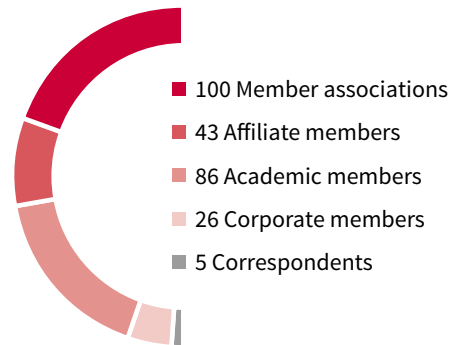
Welcome to the Annual Review 2023, giving a snapshot of a dynamic year full of activities. While it is impossible to fully encapsulate all within these pages, please find a small selection of key moments depicted through words and pictures.

FIG Represents the Interests of Surveyors Worldwide

FIG is a United Nations and World Bank recognized nongovernmental organization of national 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. Read on in this Annual Review on some of the activities that took place in 2023.

FIG General Assembly 2023

The FIG General Assembly 2023 was the first under the new leadership which meant that first and foremost the council work plan was presented by FIG President Diane Dumashie. All commission chairs were asked to the stage, not to present their plans but for a Q&A session around their work plans, their ideas, and to highlight the cooperation between the commissions. This format gave a lively debate on the stage, and there were several questions from the audience to the various commission chairs. All work plans are available on the web site.

New members were admitted and received membership certificates. Two special certificates were given, first and foremost to Rudolf Staiger, past president, who was appointed Honorary President and Brent Jones, Esri, was appointed Honorary Member for his long-term dedicated commitment to FIG.

FIG Foundation President, John Hohol, delivered a short report and informed that after more than 20 years in duty he has decided to step down. FIG Council has appointed Bryn Fosburgh as the new President of the Foundation. As a special and one-time token of appreciation John Hohol was honoured with the title of FIG Foundation Emeritus President due to the fact that he is already holding the title of Honorary Member. President Diane Dumashie thanked him for his long commitment to the FIG Foundation.

Three new task forces were established – see later in this Annual Review – and it was decided to continue the Task Force on FIG and the Sustainable Development Goals.

During the Working Week several meetings had been held to find common ground for a new regional network in the Americas region spanning from North, Central and South America as well as the Caribbean region. At the second General Assembly session council announced

their support for this initiative and thanked the involved for their steady work to make this come true.

One election took place to determine the destination of the FIG Working Week 2027, held between Norway and Nepal which resulted in favour of Norway. There will however be a Regional Conference held 14–16 November 2024 in Nepal.

► fig.net/organisation/general_assembly/





FIG Working Week 2023

Already in the opening the President of the host association, NSPS, Robert Akins did what he could to teach the audience coming from all around the world Southern American slang, and the Opening Ceremony included a Native American Culture presentation. Being in the Disney World area the keynote speaker was Beverly Hart-Jones, daughter of the lead surveyor of “Project X” which was the name of the development of Disney World area when it was established between 1964 and 1971 when it opened to the public. No-one in the family or around knew what “Project X” covered, being the area that Walt Disney saw from the air, fell in love with and immediately knew that this was the right spot for a second Disney area after Disney Land in California. The surveying was both dangerous, wet and difficult being a very large area and construction site in the wetlands, but the result is more than astonishing. The wetlands was one of the topics covered in several of the technical sessions during the three conference days.

A special historic collection was exhibited, all collected by Lisa and Les Van Horn including instruments, books, pictures, maps, markers and more.

A new feature was the “Cinema” featuring video presentations of papers, giving the possibility for some quiet time. Special was the world premiere of the “Surveying Superstar Movie Mini-Marathon” created and conducted by John Brock. With the title Cinematic Superstar Surveying Spectacular!!! attendees could enjoy this amazing World Premiere compilation of over 50 movies, TV shows and TV commercials masterly webbed together by Surveying Movie Mogul John Brock, who has collected his eclectic mix of Hollywood style productions featuring all-things surveying.

Apart from technical sessions the days offered an exhibition, networking activities and some special features while being in the US such as a Memorial Day ceremony and a cornhole competition.

A very big thanks to the sponsors, exhibitors and partners of the conference.





The Working Week offered several possibilities for engagement, through networking activities, roundtable sessions with discussions, even in the plenary sessions the inquisitiveness was large. The Task Force on FIG and the SDGs set their special SDG footsteps.



Young Surveyors Conference 2023

Over two days the Young Surveyors held a successful conference with prominent and inspiring speakers. Over 150 young surveyors had found the way to Orlando to attend this special event. With the theme “Moving Beyond Boundaries” the young surveyors were introduced not only to new international technological advances but to the cultural differences a global participation enhances. A special networking activity, the charity event, was a game of bingo uniting the various cultural backgrounds. This gave some participants an entirely new experience as they had never been exposed to Bingo before. This Charity Event was sponsored by Trimble. A dinner, sponsored by Leica offered another American adventure, a game of bowling.

▶ fig.net/fig2023/youngsurveyors.htm



FIG MEETINGS AND PARTNERSHIP AROUND THE GLOBE

FIG and the United Nations and World Bank

FIG continues the close cooperation with the World Bank and various agencies within the United Nations, hereunder UN-GGIM, UN-Habitat/Global Land Tool Network (GLTN), FAO, UN-OOSA.

As co-cluster lead of GLTN FIG was involved in various projects under GLTN:

- Creating awareness and promoting the adoption of GLTN’s manual on valuation of unregistered land in the land sector
- Creating awareness and promoting the development of a Fit-For-Purpose implementation framework in Katsina State in Nigeria. A substantial report with the experience, findings and learnings has been written and will be published.
- Scaling up in-country deployments of young surveyors through the Volunteer Community Surveyor Program (VCSP).

FIG activities in UN-GGIM include the 12th plenary meeting of UN-GGIM for the Asia and the Pacific region with involvement by FIG regional capacity development Network Asia/Pacific (AP-CDN), commissions 5 and 7. FIG President Diane Dumashie and Vice President Mikael Lilje attended the 13th session on the UN Committee of Experts in New York and Paula Dijkstra, Chair of FIG Task Force on FIG-SDG and Mohammed Mamman Kabir Chair of FIG ARN represented FIG in Cape Town for the UNGGIM meeting and 31st International Cartographic Conference.

► More information at: fig.net/partners/



Map the world
a better place

VCSP – Voluntary Community Surveyor Programme

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 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 Team would like to scale up the deployments to support GLTN country partners in the implementation of their land-related programmes and to find new partners for deployments.

In 2023 the VCSP programme deployed 12 Young-Surveyors to UN-Habitat projects in Kenya, Uganda, and Namibia.

Further to this they have held online and onsite-Wisdom Workshops.

► Learn more at: fig.net/vcsp/

FIG and Sister-organisations

FIG remains in close contact with sister organisations – primarily through UN-GGIM Geospatial Societies however also bilateral and appreciates the cooperation both at council and commission level. Instead include after the introductory text:

FIG Council and other FIG delegates have attended various events organised by sister organisations. As an example FIG President attended the IHO Nippon Foundation 3rd Alumni Seminar. A special meeting was set up with FIG President Diane Dumashie and Vice President Kwame Tenadu with representatives from the International Cost Engineering Council (ICEC). Regional bodies are other important stakeholders for FIG and the President attended the

European meeting organised by CLGE. The important agenda of Stand for Her Land (S4HL) coalition is close to FIG and its commissions and task forces and reflected in our work and high on the agenda in FIG meetings and conferences





FIG appreciates meeting with members, sisterorganisations, regional bodies at events and meetings. Left FIG Vice President Mikael Lilje and President Diane Dumashie attend the UN-GGIM annual meeting in New York.

FIG President Diane Dumashie meeting local pupils during her visit to Accra, Ghana. The new Task Force on the Surveyor's Profession: Evolutionary Diversity and Inclusion has a special focus on attracting young people to the surveying profession and to engage across the generations.



FIG corporate members are vital for FIG. Below left, Topodot joins FIG. Below right, Esri User Conference with Mr Jack Dangermond, and middle the FIG stand at Intergeo, where FIG is present each year to meet representatives from the industry.





































FIG AND THE SDGs

Most of the SDGs Are Related to the Work of FIG

The FIG stands at the forefront of translating the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development into actionable initiatives. The establishment of the Task Force on FIG and the Sustainable Development Goals underscores FIG's commitment to integrating these goals by 2026 in all commissions working plans, addressing urgent global challenges across land and sea pressures, calamities, poverty, inequality, and environmental concerns. Surveyors play a crucial role in this agenda, contributing to gender equality, sustainable urbanization, climate action, and fostering global partnerships.

The embedding of the 2030 Agenda and the SDGs in the council work plan and the commission plans are crucial success factors to achieve the objective that in '2026 the understanding of the 2030 Agenda and the relevance of the SDGs for our profession are embedded within FIG'. With an extension of the core team, the Task Force is looking forward to continuing the activities and increase the impact.

► See here how the commissions and network work with the SDG's: fig.net/organisation/tf/sdg/sdgsandthecommissions.asp

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2 ZERO HUNGER							 
3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING							
4 QUALITY EDUCATION							
5 GENDER EQUALITY							 
6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION							
7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY							
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH							
9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE							
10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES							
11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES			 				
12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION							
13 CLIMATE ACTION							
14 LIFE BELOW WATER				 			
15 LIFE ON LAND			 				 
16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS							
17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS							



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FIG Task Force on FIG and the Sustainable Development Goals

The Task Force was established already in the last term 2019-2022, however it was decided to continue the task force due to its importance.

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and related land indicators are already re-shaping and influencing our profession profoundly and will continue in the coming years. It is of crucial importance that FIG member organisations and surveyors are aware and prepared on how their (daily) work contributes to the achievement of the SDGs and vice versa. The task force asked the question back in 2019: What will be your role for the coming 10 years and how can you make the world a better place with your skills? During the first term of office the Task Force described how FIG commissions and networks work with the SDGs to support the agenda and goals. This work has increased the awareness of the SDGs substantially. One example is that for each technical session of the FIG Working Week 2023 the relevant SDGs have been indicated so that all are aware of the goals they are working towards:

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDG's) are 17 goals created by the UN to achieve peace and prosperity for people and the planet. Each SDG is split up in several smaller targets which, when reached, will achieve this goal. Each target has at least one indicator. The indicators are used to measure to what extent the target is achieved.

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FIG Task Forces

Three New Task Forces for 2023–2026



FIG Climate Compass Task Force – The Surveying Profession's Global Response to Tackling the Climate Agenda

Co-chairs: Roshni Sharma, Australia and **Clarissa Augustinus**, Ireland

The climate crisis represents the single greatest challenge humankind faces to ensure our planet remains sustainable and our people remain resilient. This theme underpins the FIG Council's vision of sustainability over the term 2023–2026. For the benefit of society, concerted action by FIG Members is needed to help meet a range of climate challenges such as greenhouse gas emissions, biodiversity loss, deforestation and large-scale land use change, desertification, urban sprawl into agricultural land, water scarcity, pollution of the seas and more. The expertise of FIG Members means they are well positioned to make a major contribution to addressing a wide range of land and water related climate change issues.

The FIG Council has identified climate as a key issue for FIG over the next 4 years (2023–2026). Because of the importance of climate change to the global community, FIG wishes to examine and actively promote the engagement and role that surveyors can have in contributing to the climate change agenda. FIG wishes to lead its members so that they can fully understand, articulate and use their expertise and knowledge to tackle the important challenges in climate action. It will do this by setting up a Climate Compass Task Force (TF).

This Climate Compass Task Force will elevate the work that has already been done and is

continuing to be done by the FIG Commissions, Task Forces and other groups globally. It will act as a portal to provide a clear picture of the role that surveyors, as a global profession, play in measuring, managing and mitigating the present and future impacts of climate change.

Task Force on the Role of FIG in International Trends and Future Geospatial Information Ecosystem

Chair: Abbas Rajabifard, Australia

This Task Force centred upon the involvement of FIG members in geospatial fields to re-position their international standing and assert the essential relevance of geospatial experts in international markets. The main objectives of the Task Force are to:

- assess and improve the impact of FIG for its members and partners (existing and new partners);
- assess and improve the role of FIG in international trends and future geospatial information ecosystem, as well as the role of members in global geospatial market;
- and provide recommendations for FIG Council to adopt and implement the outcomes of the setout objectives.

Its expected outcome is to reinforce and grow FIG's influence as a key and influential organization within the global geospatial data ecosystem, and the outputs could include a FIG booklet, series of reports/recommendations/contributions to the development of FIG profession.

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

Chair: Mr Stephen Djaba, Ghana

Generational sustainability is an important aspect of The Surveyor's Profession. The task force aims to promote diversity and inclusion within the surveying profession, not only in terms of race, gender, and ethnicity, but also in terms of age and generational diversity, including Gen X, Y, and Z. This is important because it ensures that the surveying profession is sustainable and can continue to thrive in the long term.

To achieve this goal, the task force is focusing on a number of initiatives, such as promoting mentorship and knowledge transfer between different generations of surveyors, from Gen X to Gen Y, and Z. It may also work to address issues related to age discrimination and ensure that older surveyors are not excluded from opportunities for professional development or advancement.

Additionally, the task force will work to attract Gen Y, Z and Gen Alpha to the profession by highlighting the exciting and innovative technologies and tools used in surveying and by emphasizing the importance of sustainability and environmental stewardship in the field. This can help to ensure that the surveying profession continues to evolve and adapt to changing needs and technologies, while also remaining diverse and inclusive across all generations.

Regional Networks



FIG representatives from Commission 5 and 7, the Asia Pacific Capacity Development Network (AP CDN), the Pacific Geospatial Survey Council (PGSC) and the UN Subcommittee on Geodesy WG on Capacity and Education met during the 12th UN GGIM AP Plenary Meeting in Kuta, Indonesia.

New Regional Network

At the General Assembly 2023 FIG Council established a new Regional Network in the Americas Region.

The first regional network was established in Africa – ARN. The idea was to have a global network operationalised on a regional basis. Initially, the Capacity Development Network was expanded to include the Asia-Pacific region (AP-CDN).

The opportunity to take the first steps to a new network came up due to the fact that the FIG Working Week 2023 would be held in Orlando, Florida, USA. The location was carefully selected to make it possible for professionals from Central and South America as well as the Caribbean region to attend.

During the FIG Working Week 2023 a two-day workshop was held to explore their needs for the Small Island Developing States (SIDS) with a special focus on the Caribbean and Pacific states. South and Central America likewise need capacity development and sessions both in English and Spanish were held with good attendance.

The workshop and the sessions determined a real need and recommendation for an Americas CDN to develop capacity in the Caribbean as well as South and Central America.

• First High-Level Forum Meeting of Presidents of Land Professional Associations in Africa

The FIG Africa Regional Network (ARN) organised this first meeting with attendance of more than 70 representatives from Africa as part of the Africa Union meeting.

The HLFM marked the first-time meeting of presidents of land professional associations in Africa and other stakeholders who met at a round table to discuss the input of land professionals in promoting to the growth and development of African continent and to fashion-out solutions to the challenges they face in making effective and timely contributions to land management in Africa. The sessions witnessed high level deliberations by African land professionals from diverse fields including estate surveying, town planning, land surveying, land economy, and quantity surveying. The need for the FIG-ARN to commit resources in creating awareness and advocacy for good land governance, promotion of pro-poor and gender responsive land policies and adoption of fit-for-purpose approach to land administration at all levels of governance in the continent were underscored as key to actualization of peace, security and prosperity across the continent.

• Mentoring Programme in Africa and Asia/Pacific

One of the ways of sustaining any profession, and organization is, not just the transfer of skills, but also the institutional memory of the profession – the intergenerational transfer of knowledge, experience and inspiration towards building a stronger future. A mentoring programme is an important way of transferring the institutional memory of the profession, to support the future of the profession, and bring surveyors all over the world closer.

The mentoring software is funded by FIG Foundation. The FIG Mentoring Programme for Africa began in 2022 as a pilot and ran without dedicated mentoring software. In total there were 65 applicant Mentors and 301 applicant Mentees. 54 pairs were accepted for the programme. The certificates were issued to participants who reported completing 3 topics but met more than three times, or who completed 4/5 or more topics, or who met at least 5 times. 32 Mentors and 31 Mentees were provided with digital certificates at the end of the programme.

• Africa Regional Network (ARN):

Chair Mansur Mohammed Kabir, Nigeria

• Asia/Pacific Regional Network (AP-CPD):

Chair Rob Sarib, Australia

Americas Network: *Chair* Dan Roman, USA

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.

At the General Assembly the work plans of all 10 commissions for the term 2023–2026 were presented and approved.

The commissions work within the following working groups:

Commission 1: Professional Practice

Chair: Timothy Burch, United States

- 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

- 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

- 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) (WG 3.3)
- LADM and 3D LA (joint WG with Commission 7) (WG 3.4)
- Geospatial next (joint with the Young Surveyors Network) (WG 3.5)

Commission 4: Hydrography

Chair: Eranda Gunathilaka, Sri Lanka

- 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

- 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 (WG 5.6)

Commission 6: Engineering Surveys

Chair: Werner Lienhart, 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

- 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

- 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

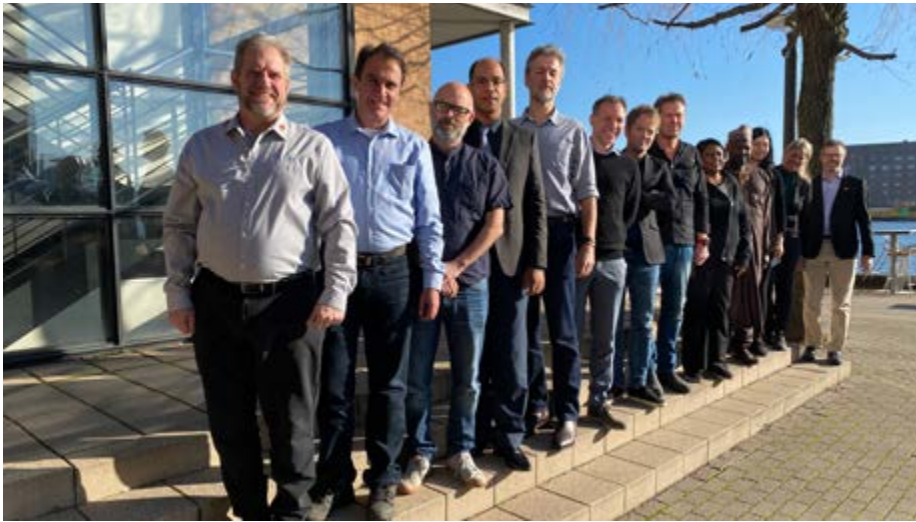
- Definition of Transparency on Real Estate Markets (WG 9.1)
- Best practice Cases on Transparent Real estate Markets (WG 9.2)
- Automated Valuation Modelling (AVM) with machine learning and artificial intelligence (WG 9.3)

Commission 10: Construction Economics and Management

Chair: Mercy Iyortyer, 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 Work Plans for the terms 2023–26 their Working Groups on fig.net/organisation/comm/



The commission chairs met in Copenhagen at the beginning of their term. From left: Tim Burch, Com 1, Dimo Todorovsky, Com 2, Sagi Dalyot, Com 3, Eranda Gunathilaka Com 4, Ryan Keenan, Com 5, Werner Lienhart Austria Com 6, Rohan Bennett, Com 7, Peter Ache, Com 9, Mercy Iyortyer Com 10, Mohammed Mansur Kabir, ARN, Ferah Köhksal, Young Surveyors, Paula Dijkstra, Task Force SDG and Mikael Lilje FIG Vice President.



Commission 2 and 7 Annual Meeting and conference in October 2023 in the Netherlands.

A Few Examples of Commission Initiatives in 2023

WG 6.3 started on developing 3D models of surveying equipment which can be found on the new sketch fab page https://sketchfab.com/FIG_ImmersiveTechnologies. Goals is to present a VR application at the FIG booth in the exhibition area of the working week in Brisbane in 2025.

Commission 6: Engineering Surveys

• New FIG publication type: Virtual Surveying Models

- Downloadable at <http://sketchfab.com/5.immersiveTechnologies> to be used in own VR applications.



During this term FIG Commission 9 has set itself the goal of contributing to the improvement of transparency in the property markets. “Transparency” is a nice word, but what exactly does it mean? How seriously is this word taken by decision-makers and how is transparency perceived by the public? As a first step, Commission 9 would like to explore these questions through a survey that is still open. Please use the QR code below to participate.



FIG
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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!

► Follow FIG Young Surveyors:
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FOUNDATION

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.

In 2023 FIG Foundation funded four young surveyors to attend the FIG Working Week in Orlando,

Mr Bryn Fosburgh USA is new President of FIG Foundation. Bryn Fosburgh is Senior Vice President of Trimble; a long term partner of FIG Foundation.



Florida. It was also the year where the President for the past almost 20 years, John Hohol, USA; stepped down. New president of FIG Foundation is Mr Bryn Fosburgh, USA.

► fig.net/figfoundation

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. This is the place to stay updated with all the activities that are taking place here. Several of these pages are quite active. You can connect to the sub-pages of your interest.

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

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

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The FIG Foundation – 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 €
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- 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.



FIG Commissions

See p. 14.

FIG Networks

FIG Standards Network

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Africa Regional Network

Chair: Ms. Jennifer Whittal, South Africa
Mohammed Mammen Kabir,
Nigeria

Asia-Pacific Regional Network

Chair: Mr. Rob Sarib, SSSI, Australia

Young Surveyors Network

Chair: Kwabena Asiama, Ghana
Ms. Ferah Köksal, Türkiye

For more information on regional networks, see p. 13.

► fig.net/organisation/networks/

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. Jan de Graeve, UBGE, Belgium

► fig.net/organisation/perm/

Task Forces

Task Force on FIG and the Sustainable Development Goals

Chair: Ms. Paula Dijkstra, GIN, Netherlands

FIG Climate Compass Task Force

Co-chairs: Roshni Sharma, Australia and Clarissa Augustinus, Ireland (2023–2026)

Task Force on the Role of FIG in International Trends and Future Geospatial Information Ecosystem

Chair: Abbas Rajabifard, Australia

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

Chair: Mr Stephen Djaba, Ghana

For more information, see p. 11–12.

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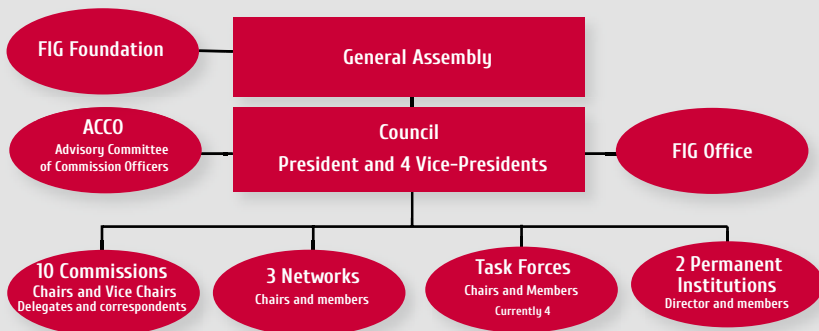


FIG VISION

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

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 Members

Member Associations (May 2024)

Afghanistan	Afghan Surveyors Association	Hong Kong SAR, China	Alliance Of Hong Kong Authorized Land Surveyors The Hong Kong Institution of Engineering Surveyors
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Argentina	Federación Argentina de Agrimensores	Indonesia	Indonesian Surveyor Association
Australia	Association of Consulting Surveyors in Australia Geospatial Council of Australia	Iran	Iranian Professional Society of Surveying Engineers (ISS)
Austria	Austrian Society for Surveying and Geoinformation	Israel	Association of Licensed Surveyors in Israel
Bahamas	Bahamas Association of Land Surveyors	Italy	National Council of Italian Surveyors
Belgium	Union Belge des Géomètres-Experts Immobiliers	Jamaica	The Land Surveyors Association of Jamaica (LSAJ)
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Geodetic Association of Herceg-Bosnia	Japan	Japan Federation of Surveyors
Botswana	Botswana Institute of Geomatics	Kenya	Institution of Surveyors of Kenya (ISK)
Brunei Darussalam	Brunei Institution of Geomatics (B.I.G.)	Korea, Republic of	Korea Confederation of Surveyors
Bulgaria	Chamber of Graduated Surveyors Union of Surveyors and Land Managers in Bulgaria	Kosovo	Kosovo Association of Surveyors
Burkina Faso	Association des Géomètres et Topographes du Burkina (AGT-B)	Latvia	Latvian Association of Surveyors (LMB)
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Croatia	Croatian Geodetic Society	Malta	Malta Institution of Surveyors
Cyprus	Cyprus Association of Rural and Surveying Engineers	Mongolia	Mongolian Association of Geodesy, Photogrammetry and Cartography (MAGPC)
Czech Republic	Association of Certified Appraisers Czech Union of Surveyors and Cartographers	Morocco	National Order of Surveying Engineers and Surveyors
Denmark	The Danish Association of Land Surveyors	Nepal	Nepal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (NICS)
Egypt	Egyptian Committee of Surveying and Mapping	Netherlands	Geo-Information Netherlands
Estonia	Association of Estonian Surveyors	New Zealand	Survey and Spatial New Zealand
Fiji	Fiji Institute of Surveyors	Nigeria	Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors (NIQS) Nigerian Institution of Estate Surveyors and Valuers Nigerian Institution of Surveyors (NIS)
Finland	Finnish Association of Geodetic and Land Surveyors MIL	Norway	Norwegian professionals for the built environment – GeoForum
France	French Association of Topography (AFT)	Palestine, State of	Licensed Surveyors Association in Palestine
France	Ordre des Géomètres-Experts (OGE)	Papua New Guinea	Association of Surveyors of Papua New Guinea (ASPNG)
Germany	DVW – German Association for Geodesy, Geoinformation and Land Management	Philippines	Geodetic Engineers of the Philippines, Inc.
Ghana	Ghana Institution of Surveyors Licensed Surveyors Association of Ghana (LISAG)	Poland	Association of Polish Surveyors
Greece	Technical Chamber of Greece	Portugal	Order of Engineers – College of Geographical Engineering
Haiti	Haitian Association of Geodetic Surveys (HAGS)	Romania	Romanian Association of Private Surveyors Romanian Surveyors Union
		Russian Federation	Association "Self-regulated organization of activity of cadastral engineers" The Federal Service for State Registration, Cadastre and Cartography (Rosreestr)

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Serbia	Serbian Union of Surveyors
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Slovenia	Association of Surveyors of Slovenia
Solomon Islands	Association of Surveyors of the Solomon Islands
South Africa	South African Geomatics Council The South African Geomatics Institute (SAGI)
Spain	Colegio Oficial de Ingeniería Geomática y Topográfica
Sri Lanka	Institute of Surveyors Sri Lanka
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Affiliate Members (May 2024)

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Azerbaijan	State Committee on Property Issues of the Republic of Azerbaijan
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Bulgaria	Geodesy, Cartography and Cadastre Agency of Bulgaria
Chile	Chilean Navy Hydrographic and Oceanographic Service
China	China Land Surveying and Planning Institute, Ministry of Land and Resources
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Cyprus	Cyprus Lands and Surveys Department
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Denmark	The Danish Geodata Agency
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Finland	National Land Survey of Finland
Georgia	National Agency of Public Registry – LEPL
Hungary	Government Office of the Capital City Budapest
Iceland	Registers Iceland
India	Survey of India
Israel	Survey of Israel
Italy	Italian Society of Photogrammetry and Topography (SIFET)
Japan	Geospatial Information Authority of Japan

Tanzania	Valuers Registration Board
Trinidad and Tobago	Institute of Surveyors of Trinidad and Tobago
Türkiye	Chamber of Surveying and Cadastre 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 (ICES) The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS)
United States	American Association for Geodetic Surveying International Association of Assessing Officers National Society of Professional Surveyors (NSPS)
Uruguay	Surveyors Association of Uruguay
Vietnam	Vietnam Association of Geodesy – Cartography – Remote Sensing
Zimbabwe	Survey Institute of Zimbabwe Zimbabwe Institute of Geomatics

Jordan	Department of Lands & Survey
Latvia	The State Land Service of Latvia
Lesotho	Land Administration Authority, Lesotho
Mexico	National Institute of Statistics and Geography (INEGI)
Moldova, Republic of	The Geodesy, Cartography and Cadastre Agency
Nepal	Survey Department
Netherlands	Cadastre, Land Registry and Mapping Agency
New Zealand	Land Information New Zealand
Nigeria	Surveyors Council Of Nigeria (SURCON)
North Macedonia	The Agency for Real Estate Cadastre (AREC)
Norway	Norwegian Mapping Authority
Philippines	National Mapping and Resource Information Authority
Romania	National Agency for Cadastre and Land Administration
Russian Federation	Siberian State University of Geosystems and Technologies
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
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	University of Environment & Sustainable Development
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	Lebanese International University (LIU)
Malawi	Central Christian University
Malaysia	Universiti Teknologi Malaysia
Multinational	UNIGIS International Association
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Nepal	Land Management Training Centre
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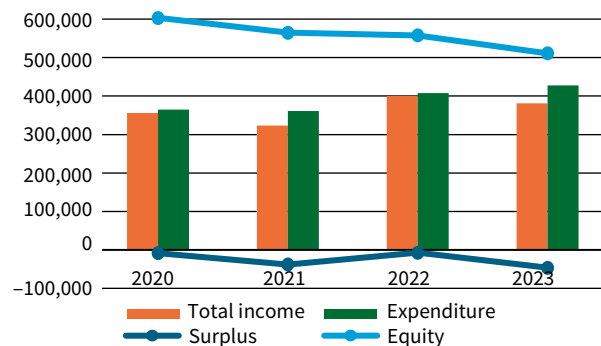
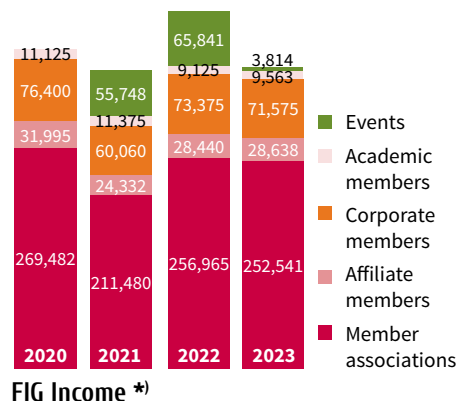
Economy

Income and Expenditure Account 2021–2023

REGULAR INCOME	Result 2023	Budget 2023	Result 2022	Result 2021
Subscriptions				
(all figures in Euro)				
Member associations	252,541	265,000	256,965	211,480
Affiliate members	28,638	30,000	28,440	24,332
Corporate members	71,575	80,000	73,375	60,060
Academic members	9,563	10,000	9,125	11,375
Less debts written off	16,925	20,000	13,878	37,337
Less change in provision for doubtful debt	5,800	–	5,000	–3,200
Total subscription income	351,192	365,000	349,027	273,110
Financial income / expenses				
Financial income	14,767	1,000	1,834	–4,052
Less banking costs	377	250	464	686
Unrealised loss on currency diff. and investments	–36		–35,073	–980
Advertising income				
Events – fees charged for services	0	50,000	46,239	45,000
Total regular income	361,563	415,750	361,563	312,392
REGULAR EXPENDITURE				
Administration	190,341	226,500	210,101	205,302
Marketing and publications	10,782	8,000	2,138	3,458
Council and executive management	175,930	174,000	137,252	113,647
Commission and other groups regular support	39,000	39,000	39,000	39,000
Total regular expenditure	416,053	447,500	388,491	361,407
Surplus/deficit of regular income over regular expenditure	–50,507	–27,750	–26,928	–49,015
PROJECTS AND DEVELOPMENT				
Developmental income	3,814	10,000	19,602	10,748
Developmental spend	–	7,000	–	–
RESULT *)				
Overall surplus/deficit in the year – normal activities	–46,693	–28,750	–7,326	–38,267
Total reserves at year end	513,141	531,084	559,834	567,160
General reserve	413,141	431,084	459,834	467,160
Events reserve	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
IT Development Reserve	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
General reserve as a % of regular annual exp	99%	96%	118%	129%

Finances 2020–2023

*) FIG Council decided in 2021 to make an extraordinary reduction of all membership fees with 20% for the year 2021 due to the COVID19 pandemic to help our members through this difficult time.



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