

GRPs that contribute to formalisation and the global economy

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GRPs that contribute to formalisation and the global economy: THE BASICS

The regulatory practice:

- Administrative Simplification
- Licensing and Permitting

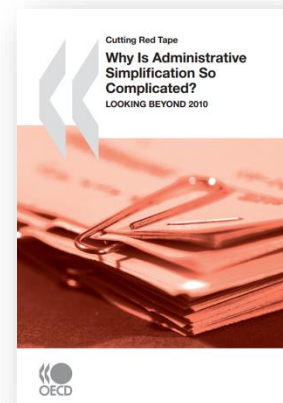
1. How they contribute to formalisation and the global economy

- If implemented correctly, they make easier the opening, running and growing of a business
- Benefit entrepreneurial and SME profoundly (in a disproportionate way!)

2. Key aspects for successful implementation

- Focus on pareto rule: 20% of licenses and permits that generate 80% of the impact
- Requires REAL commitment from political leaders to support reform efforts and eliminate resistance

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OECD Best practice principles in Licensing and permitting (soon!)



GRPs that contribute to formalisation and the global economy: THE CLASSICS

1. How they contribute to formalisation and the global economy

- Regulations based on evidence: regulations that are “fit-for-purpose”:
 - Pursue a legitimate public policy objective
 - Generate more benefits than costs
 - Avoid unnecessary burdens for citizens and businesses

The regulatory practice:

- Regulatory Impact Assessment (Ex ante)
- Stakeholder engagement (Consultation)
- Ex post analysis

2. Key aspects for successful implementation

- Enabling factors: legal basis, oversight, generate capacities
- Requires REAL commitment from political leaders to support reform efforts and eliminate resistance

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The regulatory practice:

- Regulatory Enforcement and Inspections (REI)
- Agile Regulatory Governance (Agile)
- International Regulatory Cooperation (IRC)

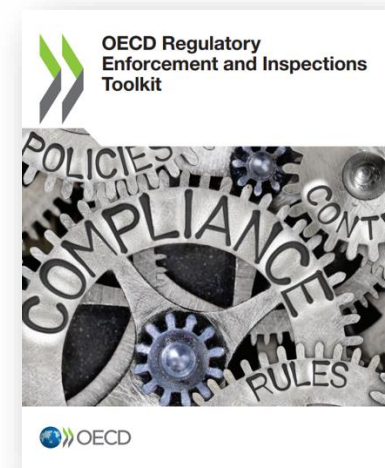
1. How they contribute to formalisation and the global economy

- Proper and easy compliance with rules and standards help businesses become global (REI)
- Harnessing innovation and data can make the regulatory framework more adaptable so businesses can take advantage of technology (Agile)
- Coherence and convergence of rules across countries for the global benefit (IRC)

2. Key aspects for successful implementation

- Intensive use of data
- Willingness to experimentation (and learn from mistakes)
- Engagement with a wide range of stakeholders

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THANKS!

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