Championing principle-led, evidence-based approaches:

- **Multilateral organizations** have the potential to act as effectiveness ‘champions’: convening multi-stakeholder dialogues on effectiveness issues, leveraging innovative development financing resources that are aligned to national priorities, and helping implement country-owned policies and programs.

Convening on an inclusive basis:

- As multilateral partnerships proliferate, the potential for *duplication and fragmentation of development activities* increases, undermining development co-operation efforts.
- The **Global Partnership and its monitoring exercise** provide key entry points at country level for multi-stakeholder dialogue and action, which can serve as a basis for mitigating against these trends and **strengthening multilateral dialogue**.

Working effectively:

- The **country-level insights generated by the Global Partnership monitoring exercise** track progress on the extent to which development co-operation provided by all actors, including multilateral organizations, is aligned with the **four effectiveness principles**: country ownership, focus on results, inclusive partnerships, and transparency and mutual accountability.
- Data from the last monitoring round showed **UN partners leading other development partners in several areas**, including using country-owned planning frameworks (66 and 57% respectively) and government monitoring systems (60; 50%) as well as undertaking final evaluations with governments (80; 59%).

A sustainable basis for shared development efforts:

- The extent to which the multilateral system can provide effective development co-operation, however, is shaped by **how it is funded and supported by partners**.
- While ear-marked funding will continue to develop robust programmes, **core resources – better aligned with the effectiveness principles, and more responsive to country ownership** – are essential to ensuring the multilateral system is at its most effective, and a viable partner in the response to global crises.