# FINANCIAL INCLUSION IN THE SADC REGION 2018

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# Introduction and Background

constructed from 14 SADC countries using findings of the FinScope Consumer it provides key fact about financial surveys. This fact sheet contains an inclusion in the SADC region

The financial inclusion indicators are updated summary of the book named "An excluded society" and as such

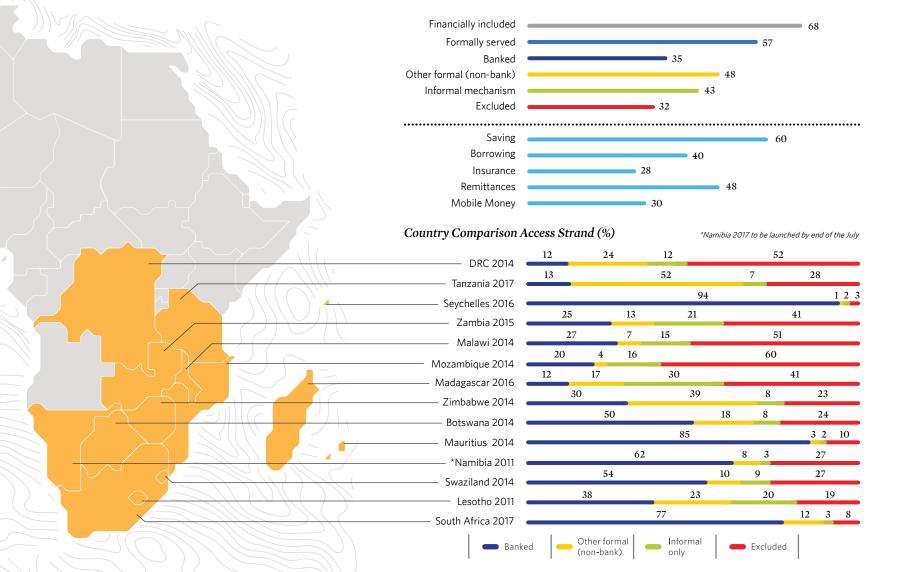
#### FinScope SADC Footprint

# Summary of the SADC financial inclusion highlights

In total, 68% of adults in the region are financially included (including both formal and informal financial products/ services) which is around 97 million individuals. Overall levels of financial inclusion vary considerably across the

region from 97% in Seychelles to 40% in Mozambique. Seychelles, Mauritius, South Africa, BLNS countries, and Tanzania show the highest levels of overall financial inclusion.

### SADC Levels of financial inclusion (%)



#### SADC Access Strand (%)

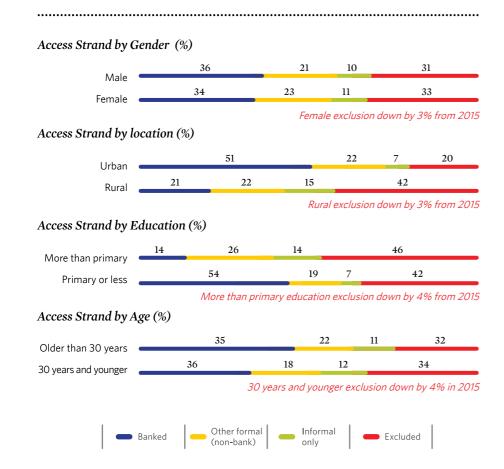


Exclusion down by 2%

- 32% (45.8 million) adults population in the region are financially excluded adults, i.e., they do not use any financial products – neither formal nor informal.
- 11% (15.3 million) adults rely ONLY on informal mechanism but NO formal products/services
- 21% (29.6 million) adults have/use

formal non-bank products/services but NO commercial bank accounts - they might also have/use informal mechanism

 35% (49.9 million) adults have commercial bank products/ services - they might also have/ use other formal and/or informal mechanisms

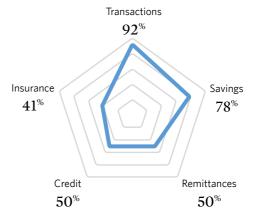


# SADC Landscape of Access

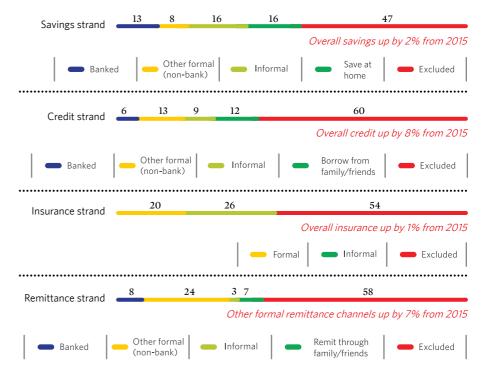
The figure below shows the financial Landscape of Access for the region. The axes indicate the percentage of

financially included adults using each product category.

#### SADC Landscape of Access

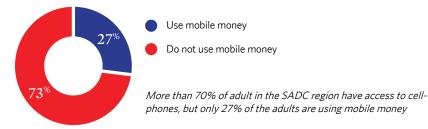


# Other strands (%)

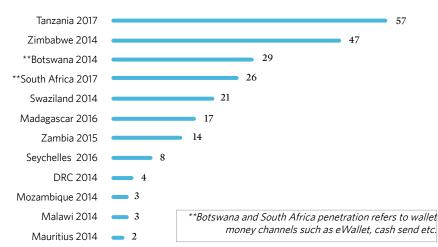


# Mobile Money

## Use of mobile money in SADC



## Uptake of mobile money in SADC (%)



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