

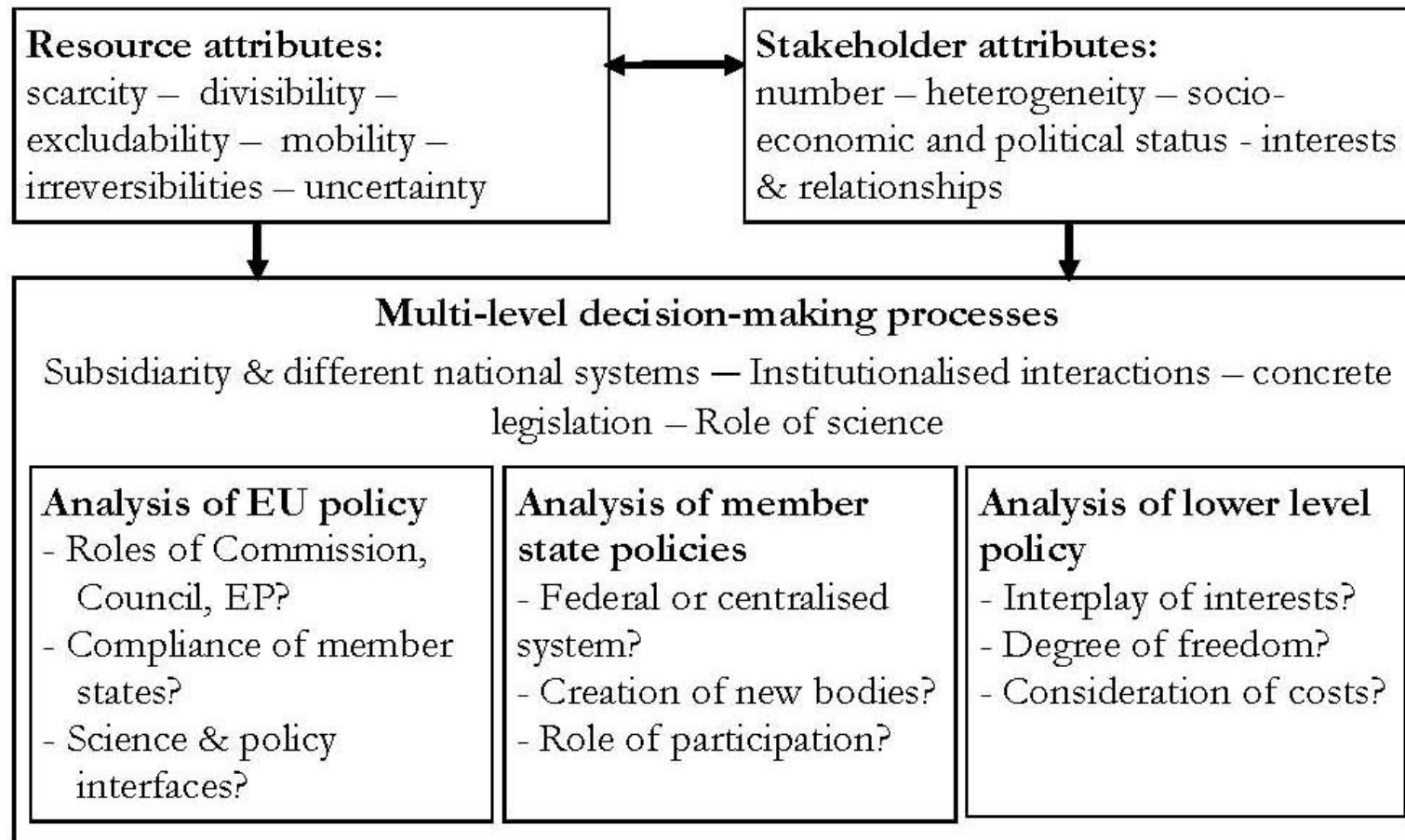


Evaluating process or outcomes

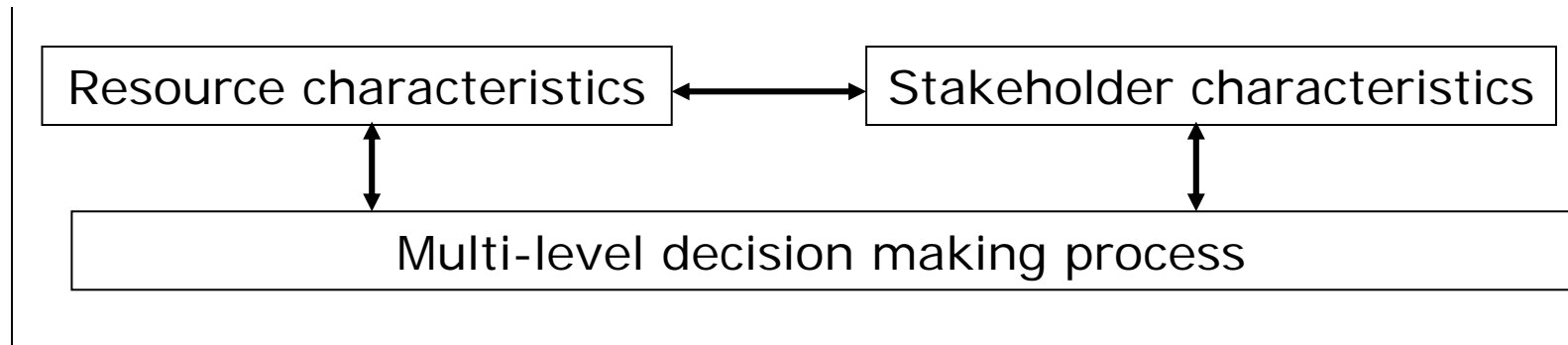
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Frame for analysing multi-level governance



Evaluation grid of governance



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Information management	Elucidating and integrating different types of information
	Outcome of management and governance structure
	Coping with uncertainty and complexity
Legitimacy	Legal compatibility
	Accountability
	Inclusion/ representation
	Transparency of rules and assumptions to in- and outsiders
Social dynamics	Respect/ relationship
	Agency/ empowerment
	Changing behaviour, changing perspectives/ learning
	Facilitate convergence or illustrate diversity
Costs	Cost-effectiveness
	Costs of the method
	Decision failure costs

Institutional Analysis and Development Framework - IAD

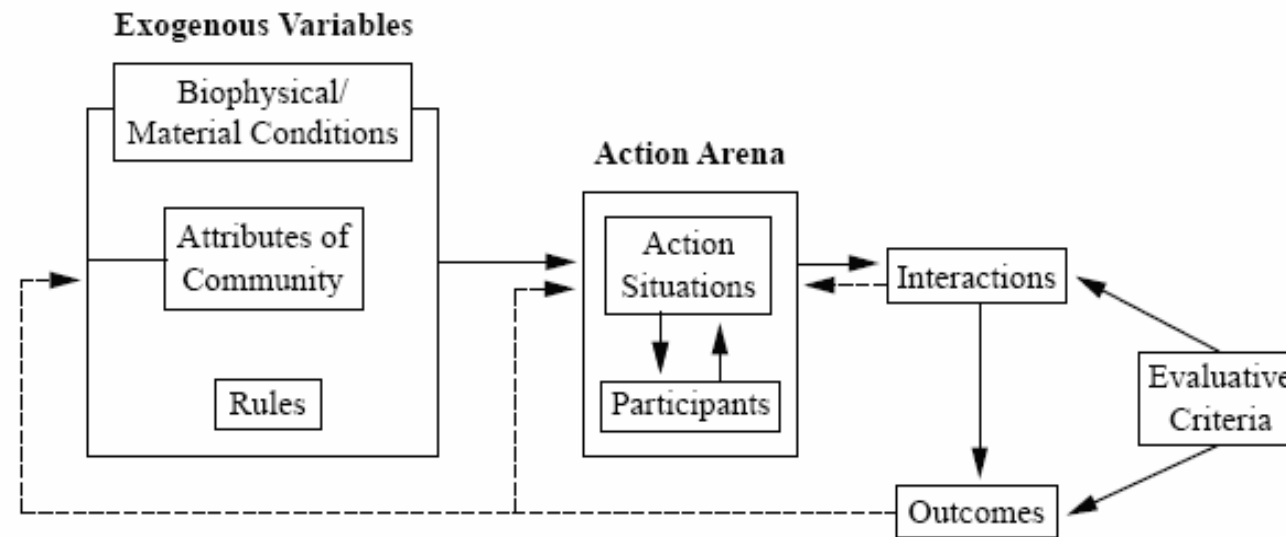



Figure 1.2 A framework for institutional analysis. *Source:* Adapted from E. Ostrom, Gardner, and Walker 1994, 37.

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- Abstract norms guide all evaluation whether on outcome or process
 - Outcome-oriented evaluation is best when clear causal relationships
 - No misfit of scales
 - Low complexity of natural and social systems
 - Low diversity of time scales involved