

## **Phase I Survey: Questionnaire Cluster Analysis Organizing Framework**

The purpose of this framework is to take a first cut at organizing the core theoretical hypotheses with the corresponding questions contained within the survey.

There are three levels of organization, namely the (1) general hypothesis, (2) intermediate hypothesis, and (3) the specific hypothesis. Each level of hypothesis has corresponding questions related to informing analyses on ideas of (a) perception, (b) complementarity and (c) legitimacy in the selective adaptation paradigm. This framework maps out and identifies such the correspondence between the hypotheses and the survey questions.

## 1. General Hypothesis

- Sharing of non-local practice rules does not necessarily indicate consensus about a normative order underlying those rules
- Interpretive agents engage in interpretation and application of practice rules that are shared between cultural communities by reference to conscious and unconscious processes of acceptance and rejection of those underlying norms
- Compliance with shared practice rules in different cultural communities varies with assimilation of underlying norms by interpretive agents

### Perception

	Questions numbered:
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<b>Health</b>	
<b>Housing</b>	
<b>Int'l Trade</b>	

### Complementarity

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### Legitimacy

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## 2. Intermediate Hypothesis

To examine factors informing selective adaptation, intermediate hypotheses include:

(1) *perceptions* about purpose, content and effect of non-local rules and underlying norms affect their interpretation and application by local individuals and groups, and

==> (2) interpretation and application of non-local practice rules and underlying norms depend in part on the extent of *complementarity* between local and non-local norms and practices.

=====> (3) Subsequently, compliance with non-local practices and norms depend in part on the *legitimacy* accorded the processes and results of such interpretation and application by the affected communities/stakeholders.

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### 3. Specific Hypothesis

**Perceptions** about practice rules and norms held by interpretive agents depend on:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Access to information</li> <li>▪ Education</li> <li>▪ Gender</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Location</li> <li>▪ Class</li> <li>▪ Other characteristics particular to individuals and groups</li> </ul>
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**Complementarity** between local and non-local practice rules and norms depend on:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Historical background</li> <li>▪ Political ideology</li> <li>▪ Policy priorities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Structural and organizational environments</li> <li>▪ Substantive and procedural precedents</li> <li>▪ Other factors particular to specific rules and norms</li> </ul>
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**Legitimacy** of efforts to selectively adapt non-local practice rules and norms depend on:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Matters of content and process in selective adaptation</li> <li>▪ Relationship between interpretive agents and the affected communities/stakeholders</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Consequences (expected and real)</li> <li>▪ Other factors of perception and complementarity</li> </ul>
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