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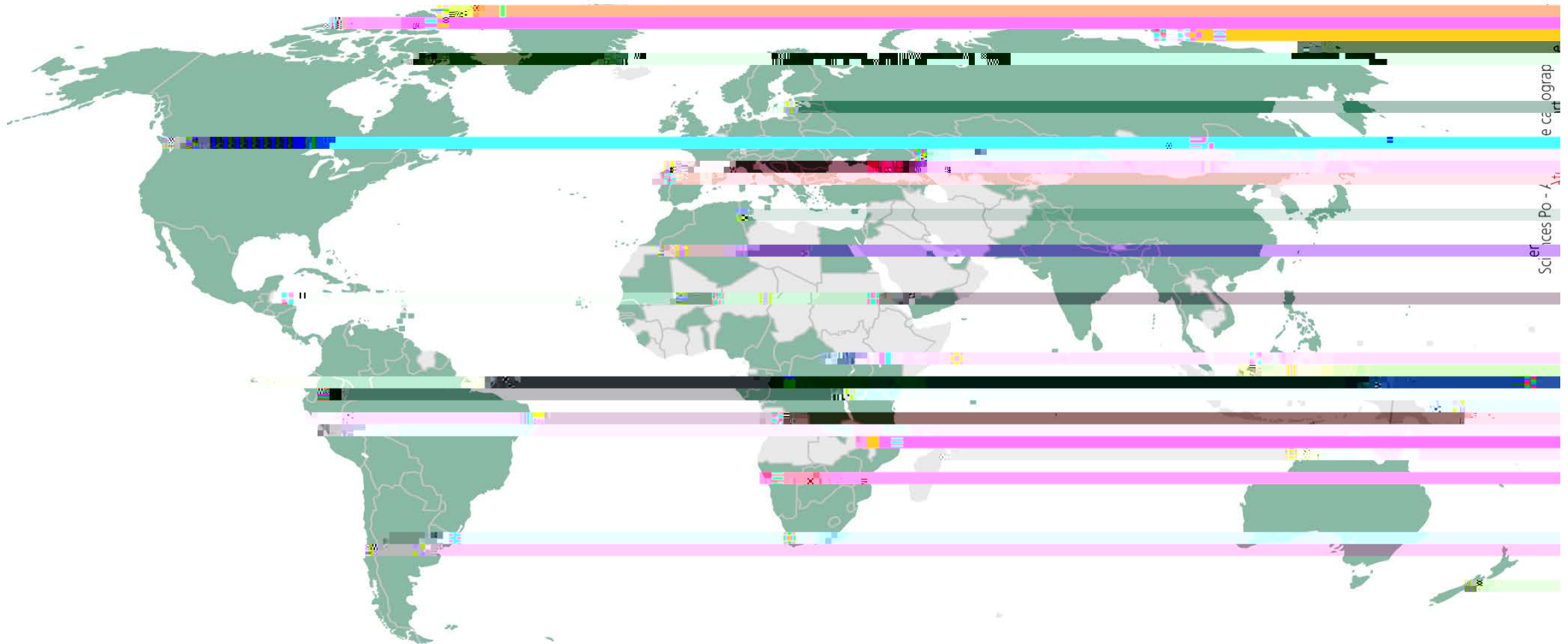
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Measuring human trafficking: current state of affairs and prospects

February 12, 2015

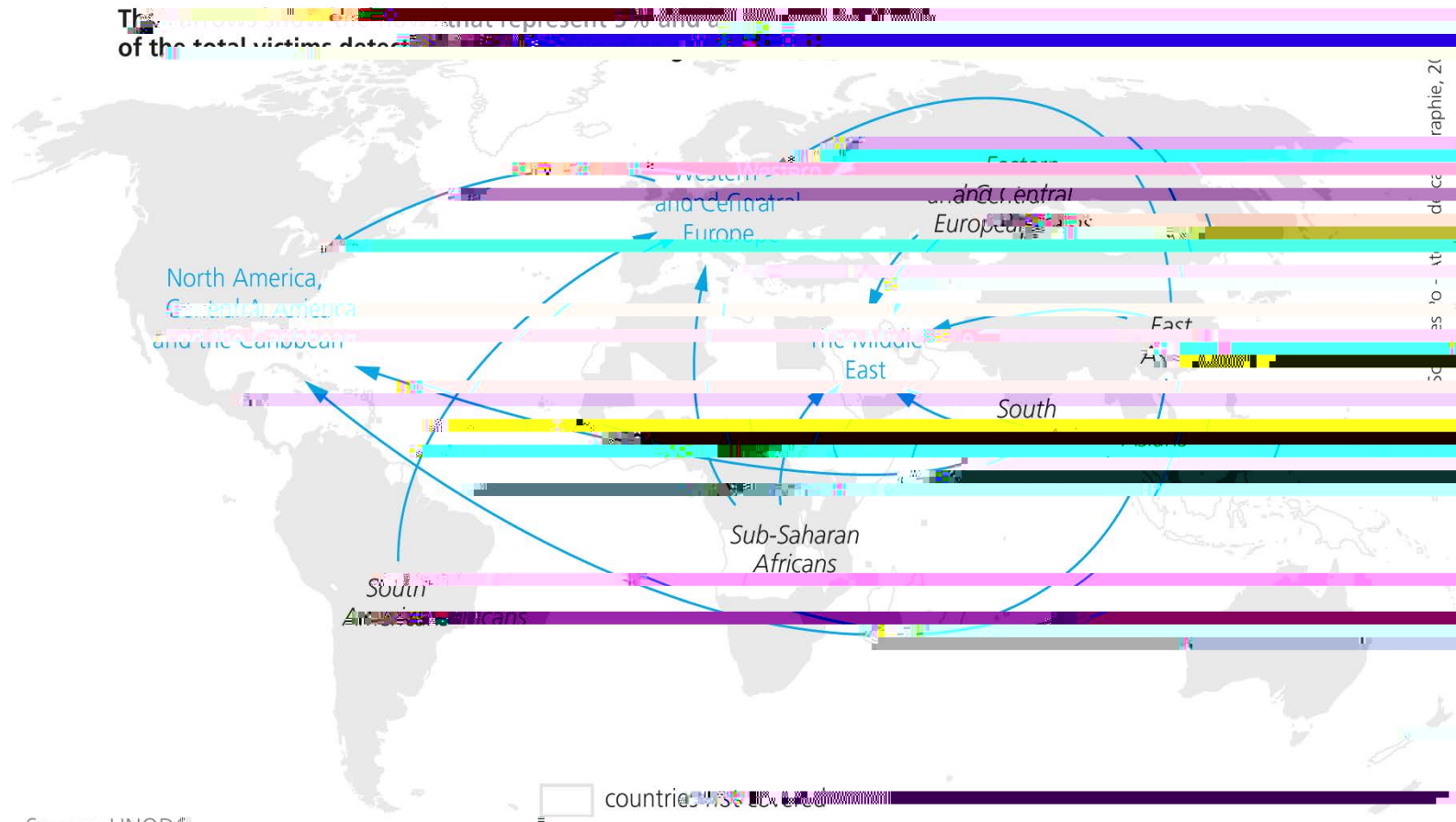
128 countries covered



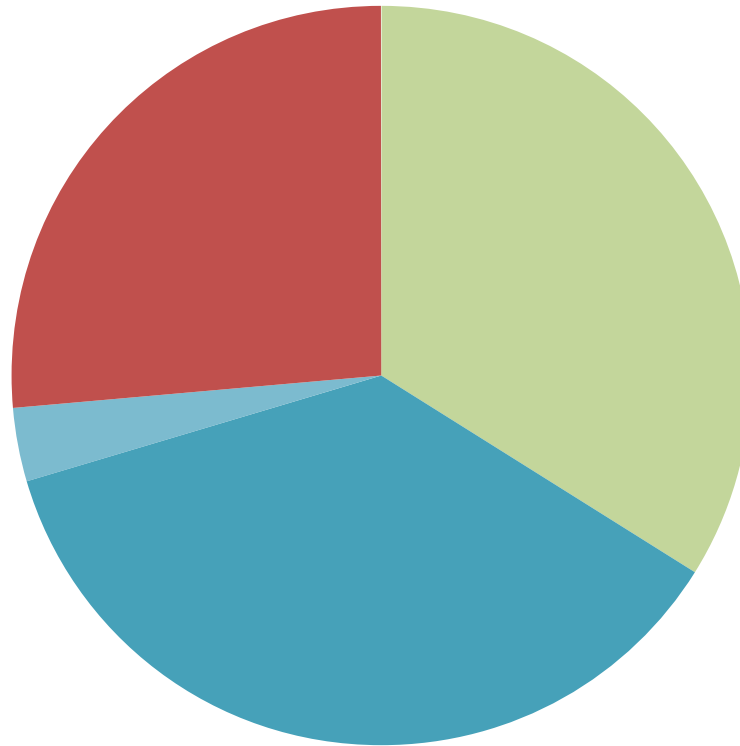
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The boundaries shown on this map are for informational purposes only and do not represent the official boundaries of the United Nations. The dotted line represents approximately the line of control in Jammu and Kashmir agreed upon by India and Pakistan. The final status of Jammu and Kashmir has not yet been agreed upon by the parties. The final status of the territories of Western Sahara is also under dispute.

Main destinations of transregional trafficking flows and their significant origins, 2010-2012



Most detected victims are trafficked cross borders within the same subregion





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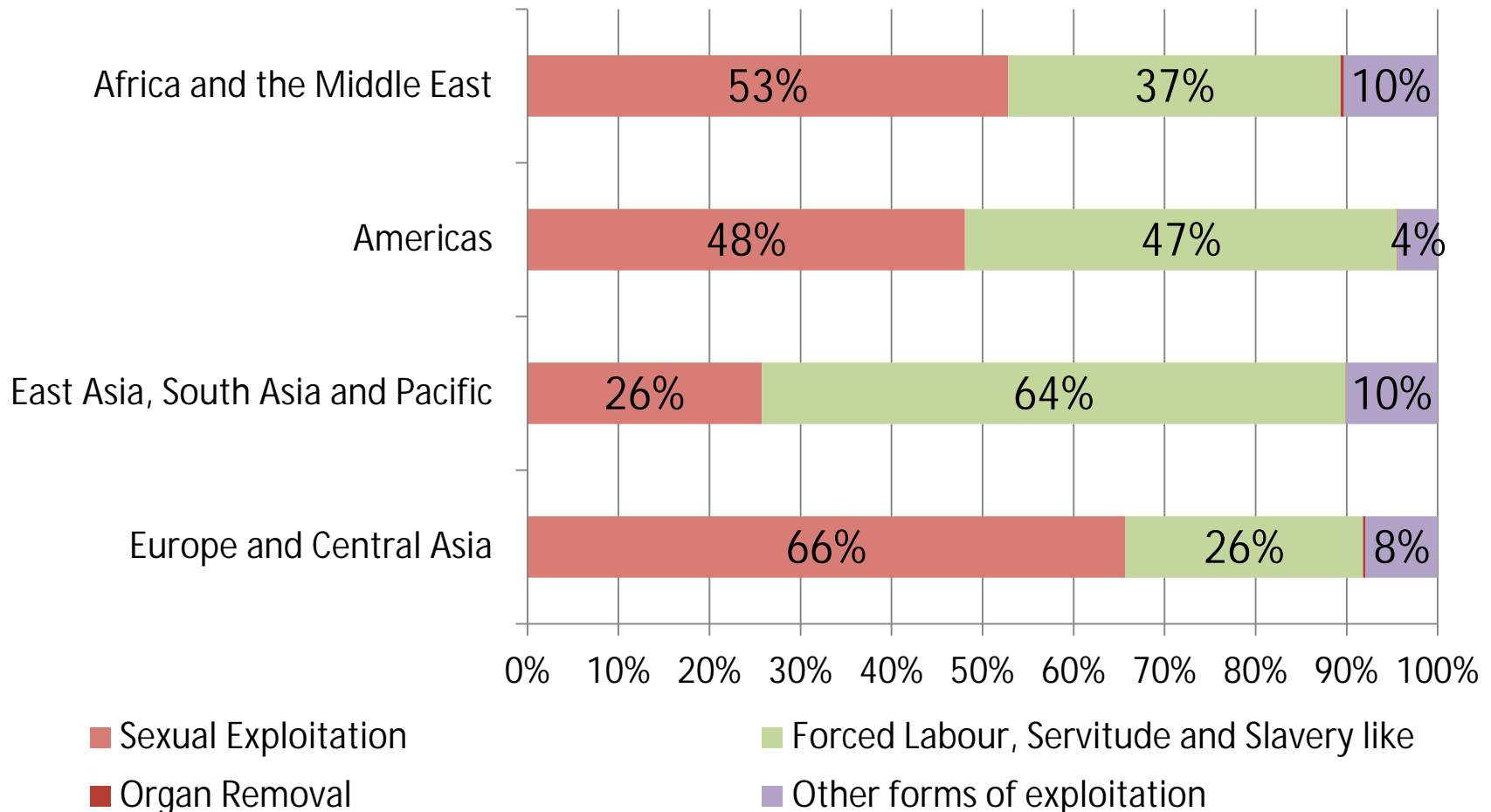
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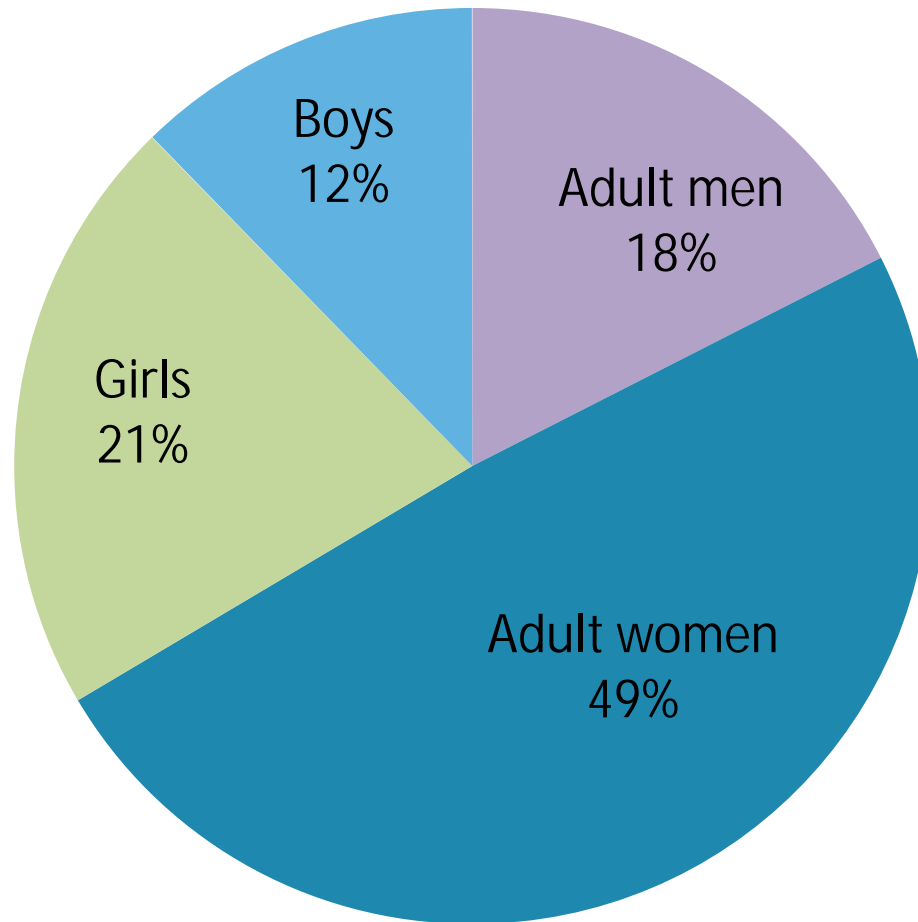
Detected forms of exploitation globally, 2011



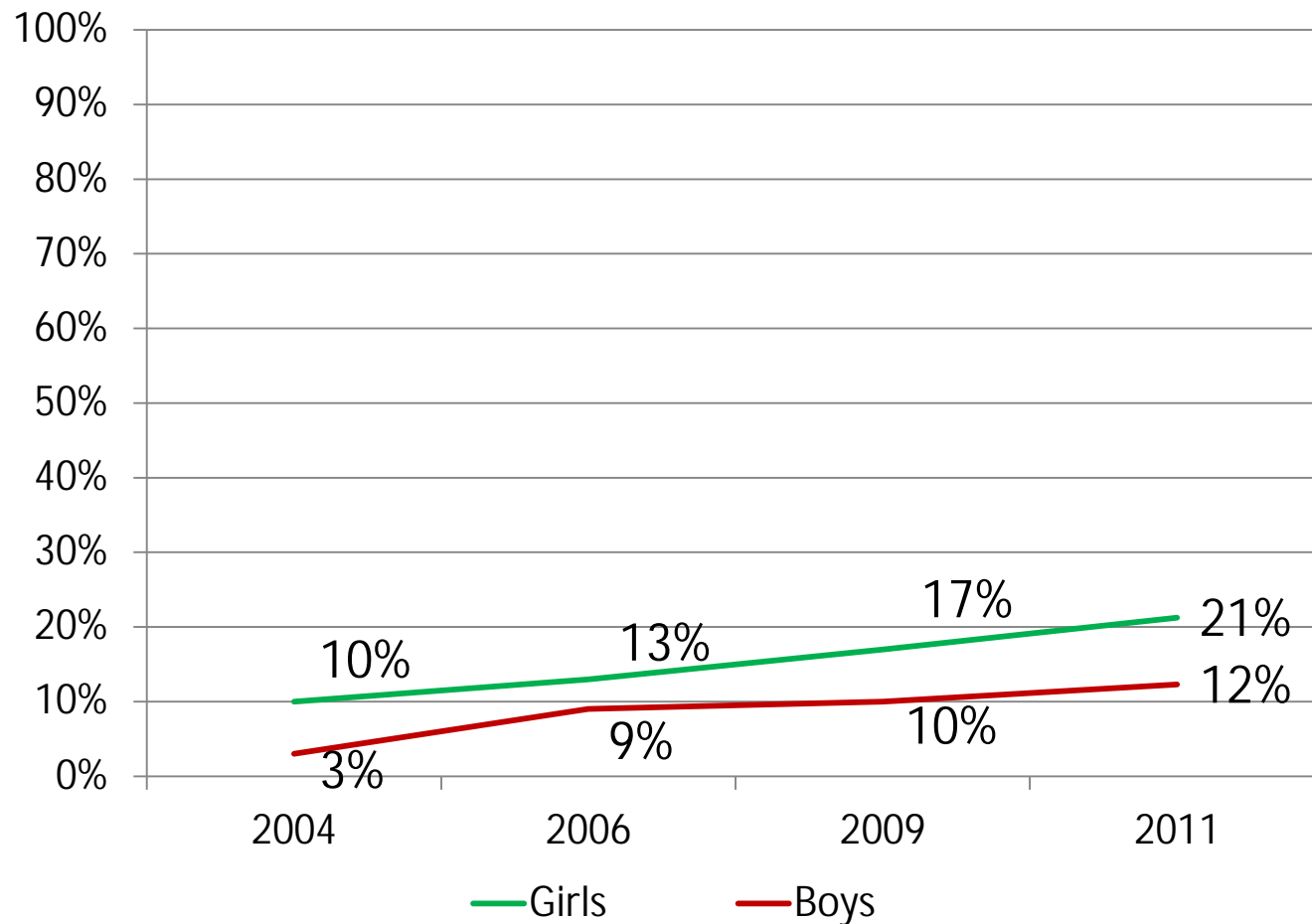
Detected forms of exploitation, by region, 2010-2012



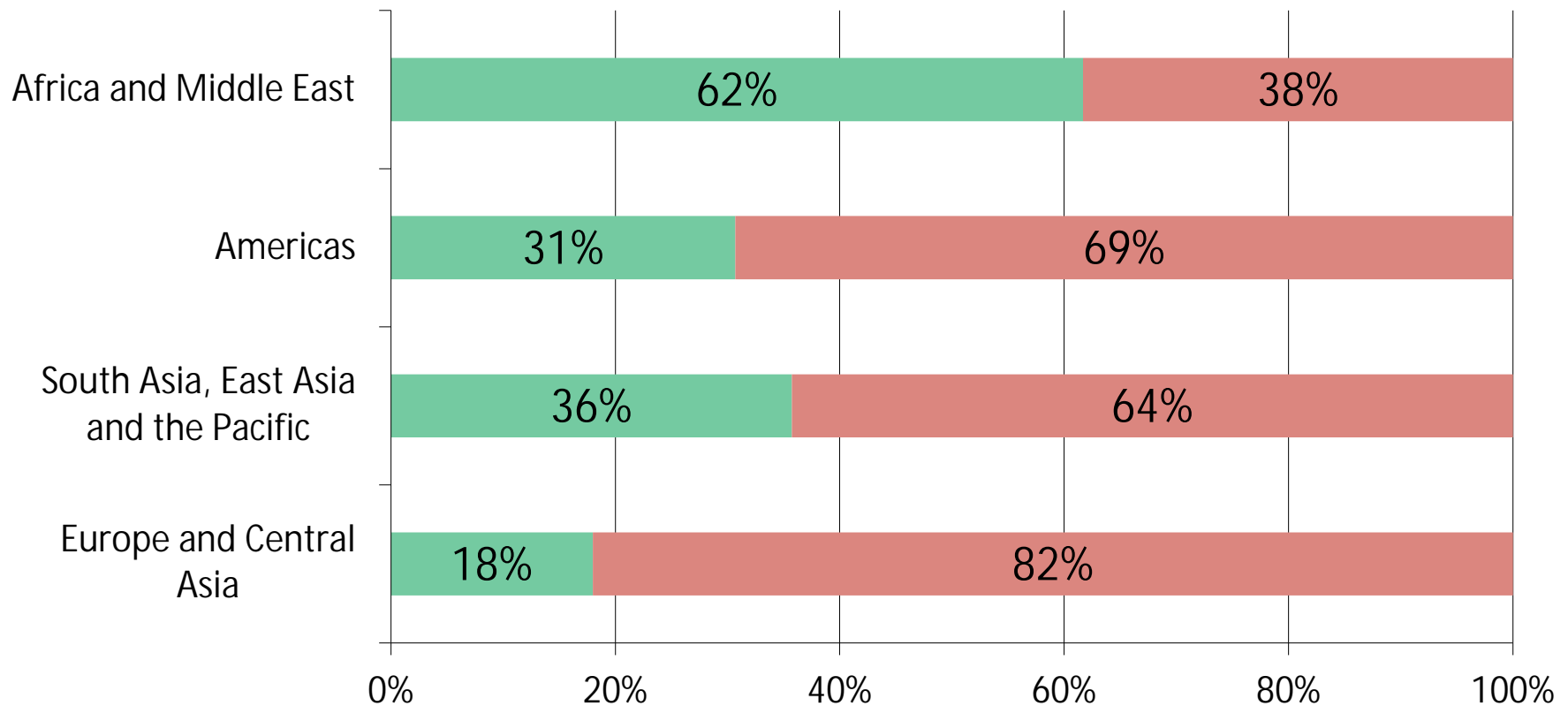
Detected victims by age and gender, 2011



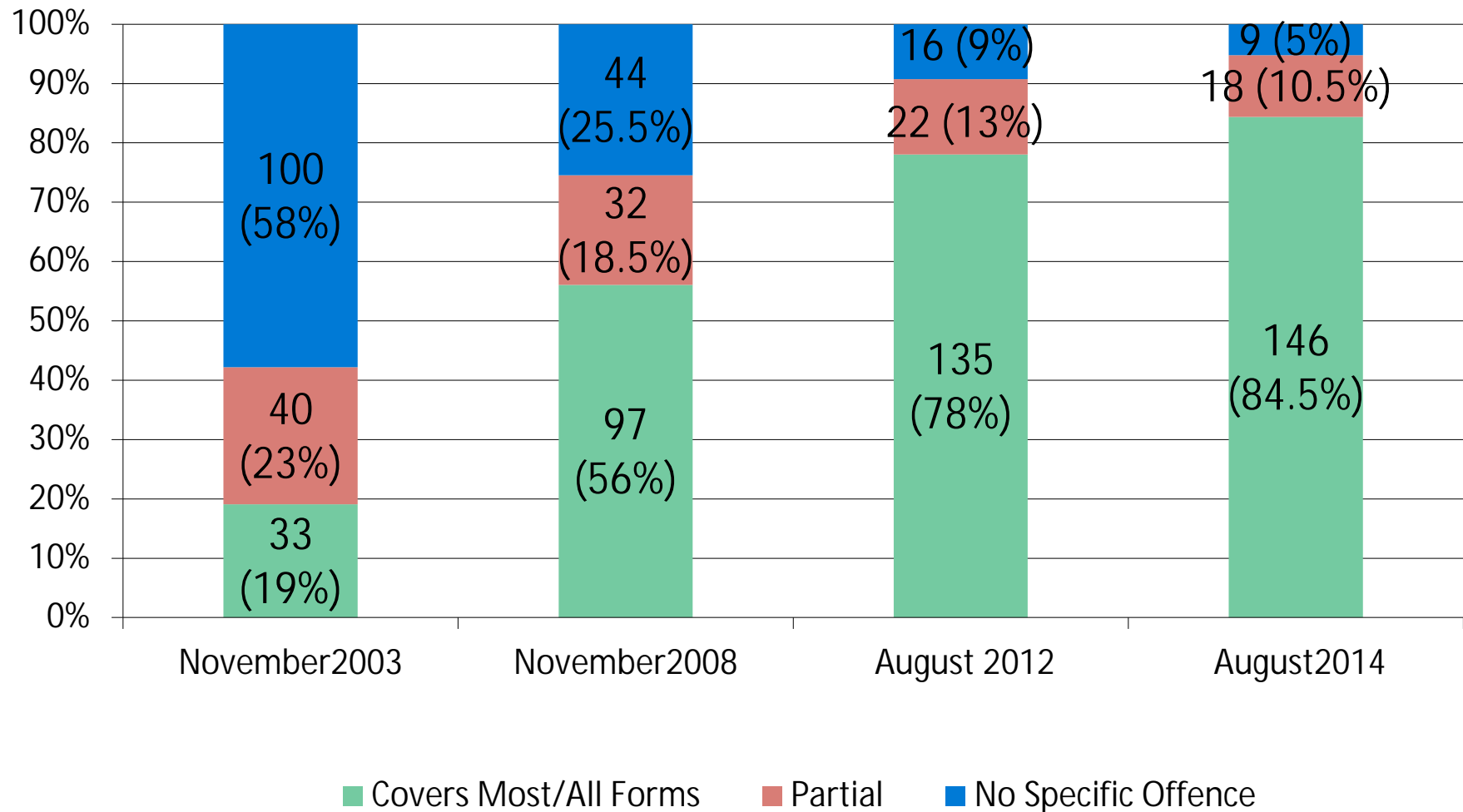
Increasing detection of child victims, 2004-2011



Detected child and adult victims by region, 2011



Most countries criminalize trafficking in persons



Number of convictions recorded per year,
share of countries



Factors that increase vulnerability to TiP

- Age
- Gender
- Economic disparity
- Presence of organized crime
- Weak criminal justice response
- Conflicts



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Prospects in the post 2015 development agenda

– Target 5.2

Eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation

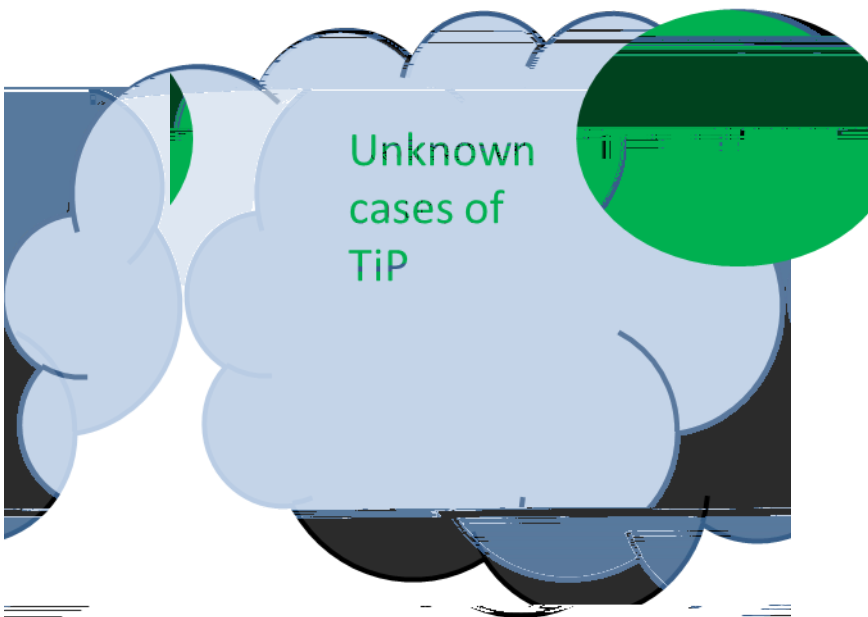
– Target 16.2

End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence and torture against children

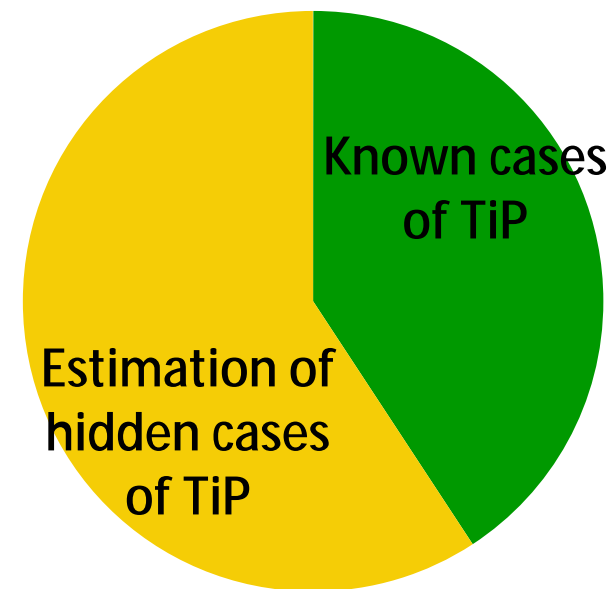
– Indicator

Number of victims of human trafficking per 100,000 people, by gender, age and form of exploitation

The present



The future



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