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Collaborating in energy data exchange

Peer Learning Workshop 1 on Partner Management

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Targets and workshop design

- ▶ The workshop provided concrete best practice examples from experienced partners. In addition success factors and transferability conditions were highlighted and analyzed.
- ▶ During the peer learning workshop, each project partner involved in the creation of a new observatory had the opportunity to present and discuss its own preliminary implementation plans during a practical review exercise with other partners.

Different types of Energy Data Provider

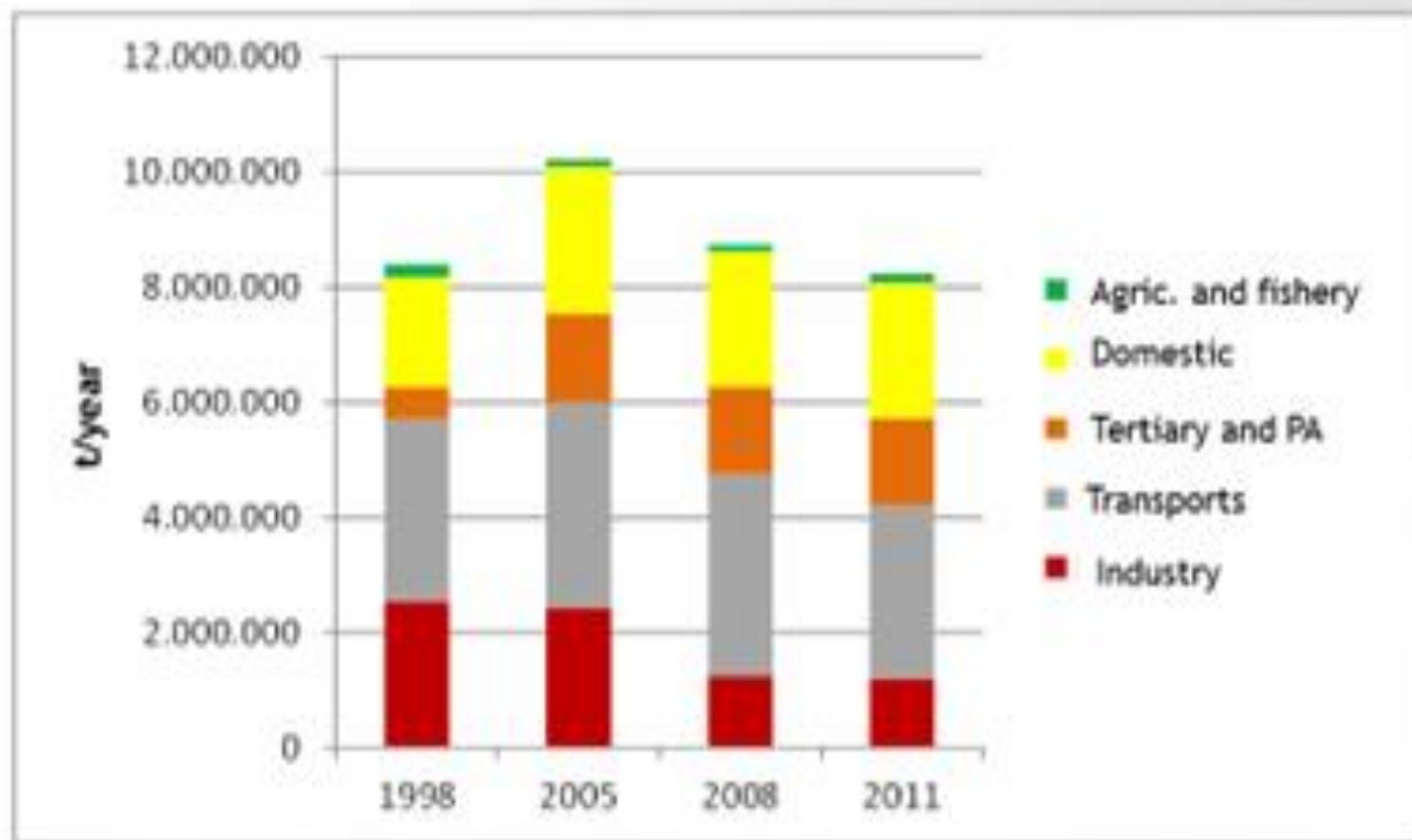
SEAP activities	Type of data needed	Example of data sources
Baseline Emissions Inventory (BEI) /Monitoring Emissions Inventory (MEI) calculation	Energy consumption by sectors (residential, services, transport, industry, agriculture, public buildings and equipment) Sustainable energy production by sources	Energy Management Systems Energy utility companies: Transport Systems Operator, Distribution Systems Operator, energy retailers Statistical offices Ministry (transport, energy,..) National and regional statistical offices Industry associations Air Quality Protection organizations RES producers associations
Targeted SEAP action definition and decision making	Detailed energy consumption by sector/type of consumers/geographical areas. Estimated energy savings and GHG reduction by invested euro Socio-economic indicators (jobs created, impact on fuel poverty)	Energy utility companies Statistical offices ESCOs Housing associations Professionals' organizations Consumers' associations Local surveys Smart metering
SEAP monitoring (PBI in addition to MEI)	Progress based indicators allowing evaluation of the SEAP action (e.g: kms of biking ways, nb of public passengers per year)	Wide range of data sources involving all of the above as well as statistical surveys

Content (1)

- ▶ Learning from the best: Best practice examples for partnership management from existing regional energy and climate inventory tools:
 - Lessons learnt from Meshartility project
 - Recommendations from RAEE, Nenet, IRE Liguria, EVA and Zlin
- ▶ Why energy stakeholders are willing to cooperate, which type of partnership do we need?
 - Results and recommendations from SEAP-PLUS project



BER: possible elaborations and graphs of the results



CO2 emissions of the energy consumptions per sector - Liguria
years 1998, 2005, 2008 and 2011

SEAP-PLUS recommendations - how to successfully involve energy stakeholders



- Be aware that liberalization of energy markets makes it more difficult to access reliable energy consumption and GHG emission data!
- Be mighty clear regarding what are the benefits for energy providers!
- Offer opportunities for joint information and communication activities on SEAP implementation and monitoring work for energy providers!
- Involve regional energy agencies when building up cooperation structures with energy providers!
- Be aware that data quality on local level is poor and improvement is necessary. Present this as a joint task for local/regional authorities and energy stakeholders!



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Content (2)

- ▶ Defining learning partners` needs - group work to analyze and define what learning partners need to develop and implement their inventory tools regarding partnership management:
Group work and result discussion in plenary
- ▶ Multilateral peer learning session for personal exchange between experienced partners and partner involved in the creation of a new observatory
- ▶ Conclusions: Shaping recommendations for partners developing regional inventory tools



Group Work - aims

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- ▶ Analyze and define what learning partners need to develop and implement their inventory tools regarding Partnership Management



Design Group Work

- ▶ Split into 4 groups
- ▶ Mixed groups of experienced and learning partner

Group Work - questions

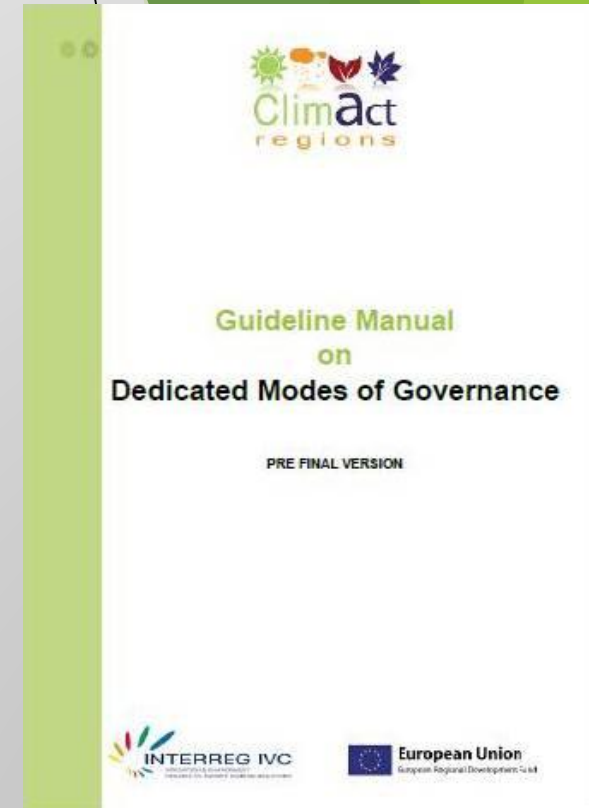
Questions to answer

- ▶ 1) What are key barriers for developing a regional observatory (partnership management) in your region?
- ▶ 2) What are key issues you want to learn about from experienced partners reg. Partner Management?
- ▶ 3) Are there any specific guidelines you want experienced partners to develop?
- ▶ 4) In which way do you want to learn from experienced partners (e.g. twinning? With whom and how to organize?)



Different types of Governance mechanisms

- ▶ A lot of recommendations, good practices and guidelines can be found in the ClimactRegions manuals on Observation of Greenhouse Gas Emissions: and “Dedicated Modes of Governance”
www.climactregions.eu
- ▶ It is devise to choose the right type(s) of governance mechanisms for the right partner and target group. E.g. (formal) Steering Committee, Coordination Committee (less binding), (formal) technical group, partnership agreement, MoC and/or MoU, networking-solutions.



Conclusions & recommendations (1)

- ▶ Be patient to progressively gain trust from your partners.
- ▶ Act step by step: better to have a first data set now than many data sets in the future.
- ▶ Institutional support is not enough, involvement is needed.
- ▶ Marketing towards relevant target groups: “The observatory is the place to be”.
- ▶ Make partners be part of the process e.g. when validating “official data”.
- ▶ Involve “everybody”: If some of the potential partners provide you with data, tell the others: what about you?



Conclusions and recommendations (2)

- ▶ Be reactive: show that the given data is useful!
- ▶ Be obvious: use the most reliable data, even if it is not the official one.
- ▶ Be transparent: inform your partners regularly.
- ▶ Be aware that liberalization of energy markets makes it more difficult to access reliable energy and emission data!
- ▶ Be aware that data quality on local level is poor and improvement is necessary. Present this as a joint task for local/regional authorities and energy data providers.
- ▶ Cooperate even with national and regional institutions that can provide additional data sources!
- ▶ It is decisive to address the right person(s) within data providers' administration/staff!

Recommendations for key messages when targeting data providers.

- ▶ • Improved data streams will lead to cheaper operating costs.
- ▶ • Protocols will be agreed to protect commercially sensitive information.
- ▶ • New products and service models might emerge.
- ▶ • Engage providers in the design of the presentation of data.
- ▶ • Consider the provision of data from the point of view of the data providers to address potential competition issues.
- ▶ • A win-win scenario is achievable with national, regional and local public authorities.

**A detailed workshop report
is available at:**

<http://data4action.eu/peer-learning-workshop-on-partner-management-bilbao-15-october-2014/>