

Dear Colleagues,

Thank you for participating in last Friday's webinar, organized as part of the [resource efficiency webinar series](#). Over thirty participants from 21 countries registered for the webinar.

The objective of the event was to present some country examples highlighted in the draft "[More from less](#)" report. You may recall that the entire 2015 initiative around which the "more from less" is built was designed to support the exchange of experience among countries on the topic of material resource efficiency policies. The presentations were followed by an opportunity to discuss Eionet ideas for follow up activities from this work, to be taken in 2016.

The presented examples included:

- BELGIUM: [Flanders' Materials Programme](#), by Ms. Helen Versluys
- CZECH REPUBLIC: [Vision 2024 initiative, and the circular economy in the Czech Republic](#), by Mr. Vladimir Dobes and Mr. Jaromir Manhart
- DENMARK: [A circular economy policy toolkit in Denmark](#), by Ms. Birgitte Kjaer
- FRANCE: [recent initiatives addressing longer product life span and planned obsolescence](#), by Mr. Thomas Kochert / Mr. Sylvain Chevassus).
- HUNGARY: [indicators and targets for resource efficiency in the National Environmental Technology Innovation Strategy](#), by Mr. Elemer Szabo

We hope that you found the presentations as interesting as we did here, and that the material will be relevant for your own work. The presentations are now available in Annex 3 to this document as well as on the Eionet Forum at:

<http://forum.eionet.europa.eu/nrc-scp-waste/library/eionet-webinars/webinars-resource-efficiency/resource-efficiency-webinar-4-dec-2015>

For those who cannot access the Eionet Forum the full package of documents (presentations and a video recording) is available at a temporary (expires in 30 days) link :

<http://transfer.eionet.europa.eu/download/f9d24643-c37f-4004-877e-c942a1aee756>

Mr. Thomas Kochert, the NFP France, promised to come back with an answer to one question asked during his presentation, on the EPR approach in France. The answer, prepared by Thomas and Sylvain Chevassus, is now enclosed below, as Annex 1.

One of the objectives of the webinar was to explore Eionet ideas and suggestions for potential follow up activities in 2016 on material resource efficiency policies.

Those colleagues who would like to share ideas or reflections on the above, please let us know by email (to Theo theo.geerken@vito.be and Pawel pawel.kazmierczyk@eea.europa.eu)

With best regards,

Pawel and the webinar team (Ibon, Marco and Theo)

Annex 1: Promised follow-up clarification from France on the question on eco design and extended producer responsibility

-----Original Message-----

From: CHEVASSUS Sylvain [mailto:Sylvain.Chevassus@developpement-durable.gouv.fr]

Sent: 04 December 2015 18:25

To: Pawel Kazmierczyk

Cc: KOCHERT Thomas - CGDD/SOeS/SDIE

Subject: Birgit's question

Dear Pawel,

Here is a response to Birgit's question on the eco-design fee modulation system within our EPR schemes. (I don't have her email address).

This incentive for eco-design is planned in most of our EPR schemes and it will be progressively implemented.

Two schemes already implement it concretely: packaging (for household products) and electric and electronic products.

How does it work?

Packaging (for household products). There is a "bonus malus" system since 2014.

For instance, according to the number and weight of packaging for one product, the manufacturer gets a "penalty" or a "reward" (an increase or a decrease of the EPR fee). Other examples of criteria: improvement of recyclability = bonus

use of recycled materials = bonus

use of materials or substances that hinder recycling = malus

Electric and electronic products: there is a "bonus malus" system since July 2015.

Examples

Washing machine

use of recycled plastics = bonus (- 20% on the fee) availability of spare parts during 11 years = bonus

(- 20% on the fee) Example Drill Non-availability of repair instructions = malus (+20% on the fee)

Non-availability of spare parts = malus (+20% on the fee) Example mobile phones Use of non-standardised (non-universal/uncompatible with other phones)

chargers: = malus (+100% on the fee)

There are other examples.

I remain available for other questions

Best regards

Sylvain

Annex 2: The presenters

Ms. Helen Versluys (BELGIUM) started working at the Public Waste Agency of Flanders in 2008, first as policy advisor for European and international materials and waste policy and subsequently as advisor for the unit policy innovation. Since 2012 Helen is co-programme manager of the Flanders Materials Programme, a programme in which industry, government, knowledge institutions and civil society cooperate in order to accelerate the transition towards a circular economy in Flanders. In 2008, Helen obtained her PhD in political sciences at the Ghent University Centre for European Studies. Previously she worked as an assistant at the European Parliament.

Mr. Vladimír Dobes (CZECH REPUBLIC) is Director of the Platform for Sustainable Consumption and Production EMPRESS operating as NGO in the Czech Republic since 2008. EMPRESS is fulfilling for example role of NRC for SCP or role of National Cleaner Production Centre. EMPRESS is promoting Circular Economy as part of broader concept of SCP.

Mr. Jaromír Manhart (CZECH REPUBLIC) is director of waste management department in the Ministry of Environment responsible for waste planning, strategy and implementation of the EU waste hierarchy. Jaromir presented first steps towards the circular economy in the Czech Republic from the waste perspective.

Ms. Birgitte Kjær (DENMARK) is Senior Expert at The Danish Environmental Protection Agency. She has been a key contributor to the report “Delivering the circular economy – A toolkit for policy makers” by the Ellen MacArthur Foundation. She presented the main results of the Danish Case study.

Mr. Thomas Kochert (FRANCE), NFP France, is coordinator of international affairs related to the environment, in the French Ministry of Ecology, Sustainable Development and Energy. He presented recent French initiatives focusing on extending life span of products and combatting planned obsolescence (presentation prepared by Sylvain Chevassus, SCP policy officer).

Mr Elemer Szabo (HUNGARY) have been working for the Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture in the field of environmental protection for long time. One of my main task is dealing with environmental information in general including environmental indicators used for target settings and informing public as well. In 2010-2011, I was also involved in preparing NETIS and setting indicators for monitoring the progress of the strategy.

Annex 3: Presentations

BELGIUM: Flanders' Materials Programme, by Ms. Helen Versluys

Vlaams Materialenprogramma

EEA Resource Efficiency Webinar

04/12/2015

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ABOUT CIRCULAR ECONOMY BUSINESS HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOOLS & COLLEGES BOOKS & REPORTS

THE PRINCIPLES EXPLORE MORE CIRCULAR ECONOMY NETWORK MAP RESEARCH INITIATIVES

The Principles

Check out our 'Growth Without Growth' circular...
28th July 2015 - Call the key figures and thoughts from 'Growth Without Growth' with our handy infographic.

Now back: The Circular Economy & What...
3rd July 2015 - The Foundation's latest publication 'The Circular Economy: A Wealth of Ideas' by Alan Watts...

Now we have a plan: Ellen MacArthur's...
28th June 2015 - Ellen MacArthur featured on TED.com this week following the video launch of her circular...
The Ellen MacArthur Foundation launch...

The circular model - an overview
The linear 'take, make, dispose' model relies on large quantities of newly accessible resources and energy, and as such is inherently unfit for the reality in which it operates. Working towards efficiency -> reduction of resources used and loss.

Europe needs to embrace the closed loop model, says Belgian EU Presidency
As part as Belgium's Presidency of the council of the European Union, Flemish Environment Minister John Schaeckels...

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Policy

Research

Entrepreneurial discovery

Joining forces through the Flanders' Materials Programme

AGORIA, vito, LEUVEN, OVAM, and other logos.

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Vandaag (Today) | Transitie (Transition) | Morgen (Tomorrow)

---2000 | 2000-2030 | 2030-...

(Kritieke) Metaalen, Chemie-Kunststoffen, Bio-Economie

Enablers: samenwerking, innovatie, regulerend design

Vlaams Materialenprogramma

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Key projects 2015-2016

- Promoting Flanders as recycling hub through our seaports: import of waste streams & (complex) end-of-life products for re-use, remanufacturing, recycling in Flanders.
- Stimulating the job potential of the circular economy in Flanders: mapping of the required knowledge and skills for new & changing jobs in the circular economy and integration of circular economy systems thinking into school and university curricula and on-the-job training programmes.
- Promotion of new industrial activities in Flanders related to the recycling of critical metals, nutrients and plastics.
- Deploying a pilot for modular building of schools or healthcare facilities.
- Promotion of business model innovation to reinforce the circular economy.

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Entrepreneurial discovery

Example: Additive Design Challenge

circular economy at the crossroads of new technologies

PLAN C

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Lessons learnt ?

- From concept to action
- Development ecosystem
- Development research capacity and contribution to attracting (European) research funding to Flanders (EIT KIC raw materials, EEA Topic Centre)
- Linking circular economy to other grand societal challenges (renewable energy, new industrial policy, urban planning, job creation)
- Countering fragmentation and co-ownership
- Priorities, targets, ambition, leadership, smart specialisation
- Connecting bottom-up and top-down
- Data, monitoring, management



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Thank you for your attention.

<http://www.vlaamsmaterialenprogramma.be/english>



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CZECH REPUBLIC: [Vision 2024 initiative, and the circular economy in the Czech Republic](#), by Mr. Vladimír Dobes and Mr. Jaromír Manhart

Czech Republic on the way to circular economy

Mr. Jaromír Manhart (Ministry of the Environment of the Czech Republic, Jaromir.Manhart@mzp.cz)

Mr. Vladimír Dobes (Director of Platform for Sustainable Consumption and Production EMPRESS, office@empress.cz)

Eionet resource efficiency webinar
4th December 2015



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VISION 2024

Bottom up initiative promoting Circular Economy in the Czech Republic through:

- Bringing stakeholders together (Platform, new partnerships)
- Political leadership and legislative measures (Czech government)
- Tax Reform
- Design of life cycle (Eco-design, Co-design, Product Service Systems)
- Support of consumers (information, shared economy, empowerment (Prosumer))
- Support of SMEs (complex diagnosis, eco-innovation, new business models)
- Financial mechanisms (investments)
- Research and new technologies
- Investments in infrastructure (utilisation of EU Funds)
- Education and new jobs (requalification programs)



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Czech Republic on the way to circular economy – Best Practices

- ✓ Ban on landfilling of recyclable and recoverable waste and mixed municipal solid waste from 2024
- ✓ Obligatory separation of biodegradable and metal waste in all municipalities from 2015
- ✓ Decrease of amount of waste for technical securing of landfills from 25% volume to 20% weight
- ✓ Decrease of municipal waste landfilling below 50 %
- ✓ Increase of recycling and reuse of municipal solid waste to 34.7 % (by 4.5 %) in 2014



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New CZ Waste Management Plan 2015 - 2024

http://www.mzp.cz/cz/plan_odpadoveho_hospodarstvi_aj

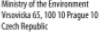
- ✓ Adopted in 2014

Strategic aims

- ✓Waste Prevention (Waste prevention program included in WMP)
- ✓Max reuse and recovery of the Czech sources, secondary raw materials to replace primary sources
- ✓Reuse and recycle
- ✓Reduce mainly household waste
- ✓Separate collection of BIO and its recovery and reuse
- ✓Transition to circular economy




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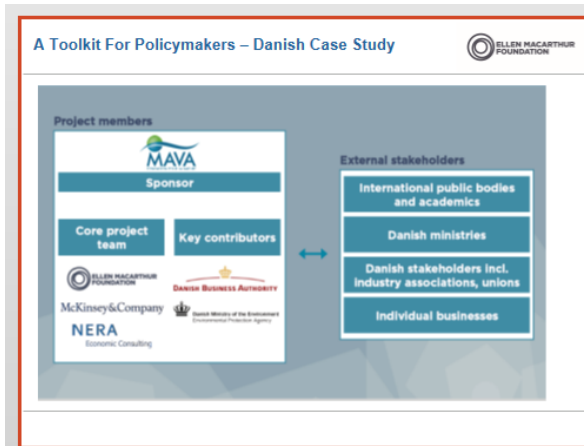
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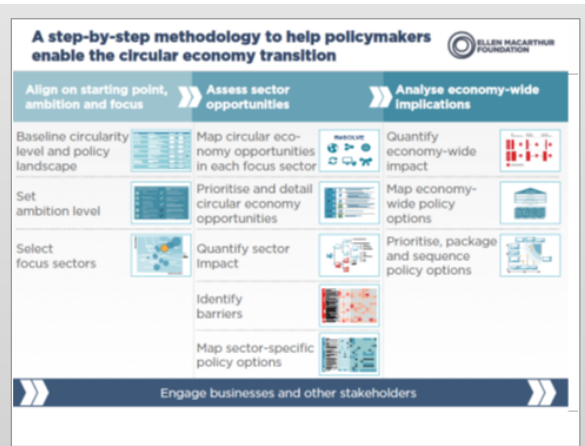


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DENMARK: A circular economy policy toolkit in Denmark, by Ms. Birgitte Kjaer



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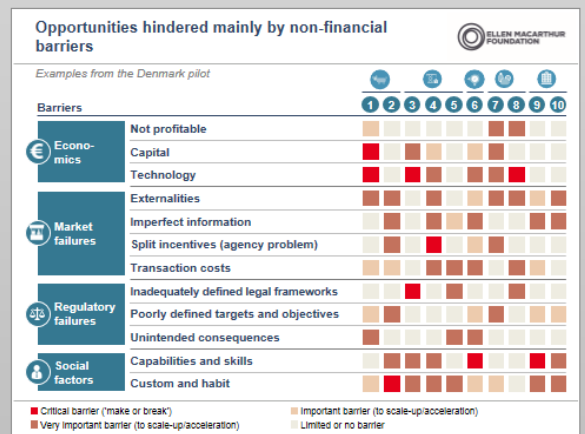


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Ten opportunities in five sectors identified in the Denmark pilot

| Sector | Opportunity | Net value created EUR million, 2035 |
|----------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| Food & Beverage | 1 Value capture in cascading bio-refineries | 300–500 |
| | 2 Reduction of avoidable food waste | 150–200 |
| | 3 Industrialised production and 3D printing of building modules | 450–600 |
| Construction & Real estate | 4 Reuse and high-value recycling of components and materials | 100–150 |
| | 5 Sharing and multi-purposing of buildings | 300–450 |
| Machinery | 6 Remanufacturing and new business models | 150–250 |
| Plastic packaging | 7 Increased recycling of plastic packaging | Not assessed |
| | 8 Bio-based packaging where beneficial | Not assessed |
| Hospitals | 9 Performance models in procurement | 70–90 |
| | 10 Waste reduction and recycling | Not assessed |

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The pilot confirmed positive impact on GDP, employment, and environment

Economy-wide impact by 2035. Absolute and percentage change relative to the 'business as usual' scenario.

- € 3.6 – 6.2 billion**
 Annual GDP contribution, or 0.8–1.4% vs. baseline
- 7,300 – 11,300**
 Job equivalents, or 0.4–0.6% vs. baseline
- 0.8 – 2.3 million**
 Tonnes of CO₂ footprint reduction, or 2.5–6.9% vs. baseline
- 5 – 50%**
 Resource savings for selected resources (iron/steel, plastics)

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READ MORE

- Delivering the circular economy – a toolkit for policymakers**
<http://www.ellenmacarthurfoundation.org/publications/delivering-the-circular-economy-a-toolkit-for-policymakers>
- Potential for Denmark as a circular economy**
<http://mst.dk/media/15117/0/15-11-25-cirkulaer-oekonomi.pdf>

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FRANCE: [recent initiatives addressing longer product life span and planned obsolescence](#), by Mr. Thomas Kochert / Mr. Sylvain Chevassus).



EEA webinar on resource efficiency

Recent initiatives addressing longer product life span in France



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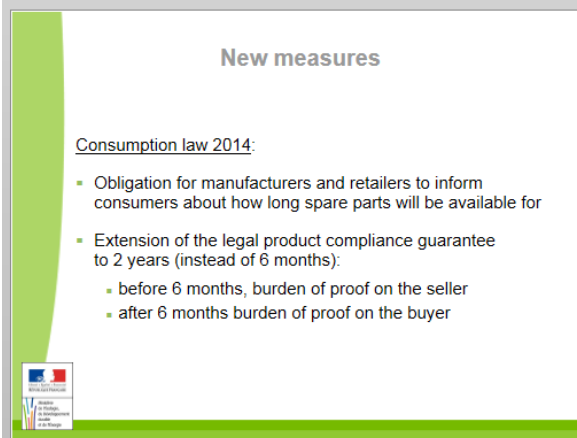


Legislation

- Consumption law 2014
- Law on energy transition and green growth adopted by Parliament on 23 August




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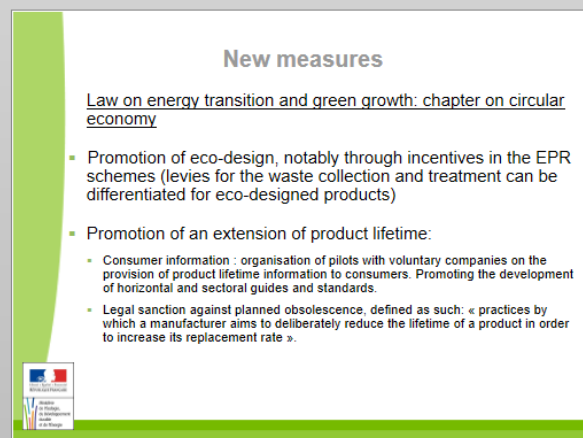
New measures

Consumption law 2014:

- Obligation for manufacturers and retailers to inform consumers about how long spare parts will be available for
- Extension of the legal product compliance guarantee to 2 years (instead of 6 months):
 - before 6 months, burden of proof on the seller
 - after 6 months burden of proof on the buyer




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New measures

Law on energy transition and green growth: chapter on circular economy

- Promotion of eco-design, notably through incentives in the EPR schemes (levies for the waste collection and treatment can be differentiated for eco-designed products)
- Promotion of an extension of product lifetime:
 - Consumer information : organisation of pilots with voluntary companies on the provision of product lifetime information to consumers. Promoting the development of horizontal and sectoral guides and standards.
 - Legal sanction against planned obsolescence, defined as such: « practices by which a manufacturer aims to deliberately reduce the lifetime of a product in order to increase its replacement rate ».



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HUNGARY: indicators and targets for resource efficiency in the National Environmental Technology Innovation Strategy, by Mr. Elemer Szabo



MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE

National Environmental Technology Innovation Strategy (NETIS) 2011-2020

Targets for resource efficiency: monitoring and indicators

Elemer Szabo, Ministry of Agriculture, Hungary

EEA resource efficiency webinar, 4 December 2015

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NETIS and related strategic planning documents

| Strategic planning document | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 |
|--|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| National Environmental Technology Innovation Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Sustainable Development Framework Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Climate Change Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2nd National Climate Change Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Water Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2nd National Waste Management Strategy (draft) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Bio-economy Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2nd National Environment Protection Programme (finished) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4th National Environment Protection Programme | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Waste Management Plan | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Research, Development and Innovation Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Interregional Innovation Strategy for Smart Specialisation (RIS3) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Smart Specialisation Strategy (ESS) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Regional smart innovation specialisation strategies | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Strategy for Increasing Use of Renewable Energy Sources | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Energy Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2nd National Energy Efficiency Action Plan | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Building Energetics Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Rural Development Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Food Chain Safety Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| National Transport Infrastructure Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| EU-Magyarország Partnership Agreement for the 2014-2020 programme period | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Europe 2020 - A Smart, Sustainable and Inclusive Growth | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Investing for Sustainable Growth - A Bioeconomy for Europe | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| European Union Debate Strategy | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7th Environmental Action Programme | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Intention for a Sustainable Future - Eco-Innovation Action Plan (Eco-IP) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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Set of indicators for monitoring NETIS

| Indicator | Unit | Target 2020, % (2007=100%) | Overall target |
|---|---------------------|----------------------------|---|
| 1. Material intensity | Dt/GDP | 80 | reducing raw material consumption |
| 2. Energy intensity | toe/GDP | 80 | reducing raw material consumption |
| 3. Water intensity | m ³ /GDP | 80 | resource efficiency |
| 4. Import dependence on fossil fuels | % | 75 | resource efficiency |
| 5. Share of renewables in electricity production | % | 275 | using renewable energy sources |
| 6. Energy efficiency of road transport | toe/tkm | 80 | resource efficiency |
| 7. Energy efficiency of rail transport | toe/tkm | 85 | resource efficiency |
| 8. Consumption of packaging material in trade | t | 75 | developing waste recycling |
| 9. Generation of municipal solid waste | kg/cap. | 70 | developing waste recycling |
| 10. Recycling of packaging waste | % | 150 | increasing use of secondary raw materials |
| 11. Waste water generation | m ³ | 70 | frugal use of resources |
| 12. Population connected to WWTP | % | 125 | resource efficiency |
| 13. Environment-related RDI expenditure by state and business sectors | GERD % | 200 | developing and distributing high value added and knowledge intensive technologies |
| 14. Trade of energy saving equipment | mic HUF | 250 | frugal use of resources |
| 15. Share of employment in environmental industry | % | 200 | developing and distributing high value added and knowledge intensive technologies |
| 16. Environment-related patents and certifications registered | pcs | 300 | developing and distributing high value added and knowledge intensive technologies |
| 17. Export income from environmental industrial activities | % | 150 | developing and distributing high value added and knowledge intensive technologies |

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Time series of indicators for monitoring NETIS

| Indicator | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 |
|---|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1. Material intensity | 100 | 105.8 | 92.0 | 83.8 | 81.1 | 72.8 | | | | | | | | 80 |
| 2. Energy intensity | 100 | 95.0 | 105.1 | 101.5 | 95.9 | 89.1 | 89.8 | | | | | | | 80 |
| 3. Water intensity | 100 | 90.3 | 101.7 | 91.8 | 82.0 | 80.3 | 80.0 | | | | | | | 80 |
| 4. Import dependence on fossil fuels | 100 | 102.3 | 91.1 | 92.0 | 88.0 | 92.0 | 92.4 | | | | | | | 75 |
| 5. Share of renewables in electricity production | 100 | 114.9 | 144.7 | 181.1 | 134.0 | 134.0 | 140.4 | | | | | | | 275 |
| 6. Energy efficiency of road transport | 100 | 102.5 | 103.0 | 98.8 | 93.3 | 88.8 | 79.3 | | | | | | | 80 |
| 7. Energy efficiency of rail transport | 100 | 105.6 | 134.4 | 107.1 | 100.0 | 91.9 | 81.7 | | | | | | | 85 |
| 8. Consumption of packaging material in trade | 100 | 103.8 | 101.0 | 91.0 | 85.0 | 104.0 | | | | | | | | 75 |
| 9. Generation of municipal solid waste | 100 | 99.3 | 94.3 | 88.2 | 83.0 | 88.0 | 82.7 | | | | | | | 70 |
| 10. Recycling of packaging waste | 100 | 103.8 | 100.7 | 114.1 | 116.2 | 110.1 | | | | | | | | 150 |
| 11. Waste water generation | 100 | 101.6 | 99.1 | 104.2 | 87.0 | 81.0 | 83.3 | | | | | | | 70 |
| 12. Population connected to WWTP | 100 | 121.7 | 103.2 | 103.0 | 104.2 | 106.0 | 107.4 | | | | | | | 125 |
| 13. Environment-related RDI expenditure by state and business sectors | 100 | 119.7 | 133.0 | 100.1 | 104.4 | 100.0 | | | | | | | | 200 |
| 14. Trade of energy saving equipment | 100 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 250 |
| 15. Share of employment in environmental industry | 100 | 100.0 | 101.6 | 92.1 | 95.9 | 92.2 | 92.0 | | | | | | | 200 |
| 16. Environment-related patents and certifications registered | 100 | 91.1 | 100.7 | 104.4 | 88.0 | 34.0 | 38.7 | | | | | | | 300 |
| 17. Export income from environmental industrial activities | 100 | 128.7 | 79.8 | 84.0 | 100.0 | 138.2 | 104.3 | | | | | | | 150 |

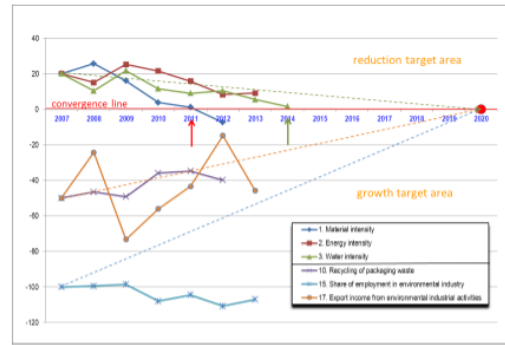
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Distance-to-target 2/2



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Thank you very much for your attention

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EEA slides – objectives of the webinar, and update on the “More from less” report

European Environment Agency

EEA resource efficiency webinar

Friday, 4 December 2015, 12:30 – 14:00 (CET)



2015 overview of material resource efficiency policies in 31 European countries

- Update on status
- Selected country examples
- Eionet suggestions for follow up activities in 2016

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European Environment Agency

Participants today

Over thirty participants from 21 countries:

- Belgium
- Bulgaria
- Croatia
- Czech Republic
- Denmark
- Finland
- France
- Germany
- Hungary
- Iceland
- Lithuania
- Norway
- Poland
- Portugal
- Serbia
- Slovakia
- Slovenia
- Spain
- Sweden
- Turkey
- United Kingdom

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European Environment Agency

Plan for today:


- 2015 Eionet/EEA work on an overview of material resource efficiency policies – context and objectives, status
- Short presentations of selected examples from the “More from less” report – Belgium, the Czech Republic, Denmark, France, and Hungary
- A Question and Answer session
- Round of reflections on Eionet ideas for possible follow up activities from this work, to be implemented in 2016

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European Environment Agency

Update on 2015 work on material resource efficiency policies

- A big Thank You!
- Draft EEA report in Eionet review
- Final approval of country profiles by mid December
- Support to Commission's work on the Circular Economy
- What do we want to do next?



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Context

“Catalogue of material resource efficiency policies, objectives, targets and indicators in countries and at the EU level”

The main objectives:

- to stimulate the sharing of experience within Eionet in development of material resource efficiency policies.
- to broaden the knowledge base underpinning resource efficiency and the circular economy,
- to increase the understanding of policy approaches taken by the countries.

The approach and scope of work were developed in close consultation with Eionet, in order to reflect countries' priorities and needs (Dec-Jan)

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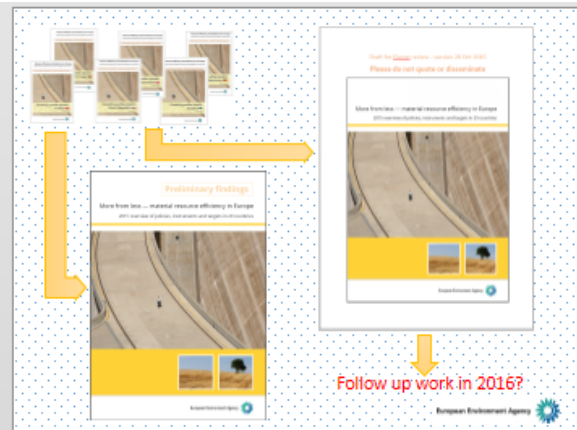
31 country profiles (Norway and the Netherlands as late entries)



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- Next steps**
- Eionet review of the draft EEA report „More from less – material resource efficiency in Europe“ (until the end of November)
 - Final approval of the country profiles to be published on EEA website (until the end of December) - countries are also welcome to update the information if they so wish
 - Reflections from Eionet about forms of possible 2016 follow up initiatives from this work (beyond the report and country profiles)
 - Today's webinar – to present some of the findings from the report. But most importantly, to explore Eionet ideas and needs for a follow up next year.
- European Environment Agency

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- Presentations :**
- BELGIUM: Flanders' Materials Programme,
 - CZECH REPUBLIC: Vision 2024 initiative for the circular economy, and waste management programs in the Czech Republic
 - DENMARK: A circular economy policy toolkit for Denmark
 - FRANCE: recent initiatives addressing longer product life span (including planned obsolescence).
 - HUNGARY: targets for resource efficiency in the National Environmental Technology Innovation Strategy (NETIS)
- European Environment Agency

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- Some possible options for follow-up activities on "More from less" report by ETC/EEA team in 2016**
1. Organize a poll in Q2/2015 : EEA countries indicate their 'favourite' initiatives/examples described in the report they would like to hear presented and learn more from.
 2. Use this input for the programming of EIONET Workshop in October 2016 and possibly also for a Webinar
 3. Participation in regional events (co-organized by several countries) : presentations, participation in debate
 4. Present outcomes report at relevant national events

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- Next steps**
- Next "star" resource efficiency webinar in early 2016
- on the circular economy strategy
- If you have comments or suggestions concerning future webinars, please let us know
- Thank you!**

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Annex 4: Registered participants (presenters highlighted in yellow)

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Annex 5: Some ideas for possible follow-up activities for Eionet to consider for 2016

Some possible options for follow-up activities on “More from less” report by ETC/EEA team in 2016

1. Organize a poll in Q2/2015 : EEA countries indicate their ‘favourite’ initiatives/examples described in the report they would like to hear presented and learn more from.
2. Use this input for the programming of EIONET Workshop in October 2016 and possibly also for a Webinar
3. Participation in regional events (co-organized by several countries) : presentations, participation in debate
4. Present outcomes report at relevant national events