



Welcome to the First Forum of the Mission on

Adaption to Climate Change

We start at 10:00





Join us on Sli.do to submit your questions via **#ForumAdaptation** Join us on Social Media **#MissionClimate #EUMissions**





Opening Statements





Vasco Ilídio Alves Cordeiro

First Vice-President of the European Committee of the Regions, Member of the Regional Parliament of Azores

Frans Timmermans

European Commission's Executive Vice-President for the European Green Deal

> **French Presidency** of the Council of the European Union





Introduction to the Mission





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The mission on adaptation to climate change: Knowledge to drive resilience and equality



Hans Bruyninckx | First Forum – Mission on climate change adaptation | 7 June 2022

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EEA support:

- Data and knowledge for regional information on climate risks
- Guidelines and tools for adaptation solutions
- Monitoring/evaluation of implementation progress
- EIONET provides unique capabilities to facilitate implementation

Climate-ADAPT: mission knowledge hub/implementation platform

The European Climate Risk Assessment

2016: Climate change impacts and vulnerability report



2021: Climate change hazards interactive report

WEB REPORT

Europe's changing climate hazards — an index-based interactive EEA report

Climate change is happening and we need to get ready for more intense heatwaves, floods and storms, wildfires and water scarcity. Different climate-related hazards affect regions, sectors of the economy and members of society in different ways. Decision-makers need the best data and information to help them understand the imperatives and make the necessary preparations — adapted to the different scenarios and likely consequences, at European, national and sub-national levels. Europe's changing climate hazards, an interactive index-based EEA report, brings it all together with an overview of past and projected changes in Europe's most important climate hazards.

2024: European Climate Risk Assessment



Climate-ADAPT strategy 2022-2024

Sharing knowledge for a climate-resilient Europe



Solutions for action on adaptation







Action on adaptation in EU Member States: a mixed picture

- All EU Member States (MSs) have a dedicated adaptation policy in place
- All EU MSs have prepared climate change impact assessments
- Some MSs have started evaluation of the strategies and identifying adaptation measures

Leg	end:
6	No adaptation policy adopted
	National Adaptation Strategy (NAS) adopted
	National Adaptation Plan (NAP) adopted
	NAS and NAP adopted
*	NAS revision adopted
	Min. 1 Sectoral Adaptation Plan (SAP) adopted and reported (2021)
	Min. 1 Regional Adaptation Plan (RAP) adopted and reported (2021)
	SAP and NAP reported (2021)

https://climateadapt.eea.europa.eu/#t-countries



EIONET: Supporting adaptation implementation at national and subnational level

Who we are

More than 500 institutions

38 countries

around 1 500 experts

13 Eionet groups including adaptation

European Topic Centre on Climate change adaptation and LULUCF

What we do

over **50 publications** a year Climate Adapt + European climate and health observatory European Climate Risk Assessment



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Climate Adaptation in Europe and the Mission From the EU Adaptation Strategy to regional adaptation plans Moderator: Elena Višnar Malinovská Head of Unit, Adaptation & Resilience to climate change





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FORUM ON THE MISSION ADAPTATION

Climate Adaptation in Europe and the Mission

Experience and views from Slovenia

7 June 2022

Barbara Simonič Climate Change Unit Triglav glacier 1959, 1975, 1990, 2003 Source Digitalna enciklopedija DEDI



Climate Adaptation in Slovenia

- NAS 2016, review 2020
- Scenarios and IA 2014-ongoing
- VA in municipalities underway
- Projects and measures









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EU strategy and cooperation

- Exchange of information
- Guidance and support
- Financial incentives for Regional SECAPs





Climate Change and Major Projects

> Outline of the climate change related requirements and guidance for major projects in the 2014-2020 programming period

Ensuring resilience to the adverse impacts of climate change and reducing the emission of greenhouse gases



SHARING ADAPTATION INFORMATION ACROSS EUROPE

EOINET in Slovenia

- Knowledge and guidance
- Forum for exchange
- Country specific promotion of
 ClimateADAPT
 - Guidance
 - Webinar
 - Training



EU mission on adaptation

- Some interest from regions no regional authority in Slovenia
- Harmonized risk assessment for the EU at the regional level
- Important to use the ClimateADAPT as the go-to one stop shop
- Importance of the societal transformational change for climate resilience



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Thank you for your attention!











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Climate adaptation in the Netherlands, Lessons from the Delta Programme

Peter Glas, Delta Programme Commissioner

NATIONAL DELTA PROGRAMME





The Netherlands, a delta country









A history of water management



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20th Century: flooding and protection

- 1916 floods (North)
 Damming off the Southern Sea, creation of Lake IJssel (1931)
- 1953 flood disaster (South-West)
 Civil engineering solutions with dams and barriers
 First Delta Programme, the Delta Works, shortening our coastline
- 1993/1995 high water levels (rivers)
 New concepts: Room for the River and Building with Nature
- 2021 'Water bomb' flooding in Germany, Luxemburg, Belgium, Netherlands













2nd Delta Programme

2008 Delta Commitee

2010 Delta Commissioner

2011 Delta Act, Delta Fund (1 Bln/yr)

2011-pres. Annual Delta programme:

- Flood protection
- Fresh water availability
- Spatial Adaptation

2015 Delta decisions & strategies

2017 New safety standards

2020 first 6yr Recalibration





'Water bomb' – July 2021



SAFE AGAINST FLOODING

SUFFICIENT FRESH WATER RESILIENT AGAINST EXTREME WEATHER

NOW AND IN THE FUTURE BASED ON UP-TO-DATE KNOWLEDGE

DELTA PROGRAMME

THE NATIONAL DELTA PROGRAMME INVOLVES US ALL





NATIONAL AND REGIONAL GOVERNMENTS DELTA PROGRAMME COMMISSIONER COORDINATION BUSINESSES AND NGOS



RESEARCH INSTITUTES RESIDENTS

DELTA PROGRAMME



Long term horizon \rightarrow Dealing with uncertainty

Uncertainty in drivers

(climate change, demography, economy)

Uncertainty in politics

(discontinuity in support, priority, funding)

Adaptive approach:

- → Scenario's
 →Adaptive strategies
- \rightarrow Flexible / robust measures
- \rightarrow Monitoring and periodic recalibration

Securing implementation:

- \rightarrow Delta Fund
- → Delta Commissioner
- \rightarrow Delta Act
- → Annual progress report



Delta programme regions – three annual Delta Plans





Science basis - IPCC and KNMI reports

INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON CLIMATE CHANGE

Climate Change 2021 The Physical Science Basis Summary for Policymakers



INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON Climate change

Climate Change 2022 Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability Summary for Policymakers INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON CLIM<u>ate change</u>

Climate Change 2022 Mitigation of Climate Change Summary for Policymakers







ing Group II contribution to the th Assessment Report of the mmental Panel on Climate Change Working Group III contribution to the Sixth Assessment Report of the Intercovernmental Panel on Climate Cha

WGIII




1500km/30yrs

400mln/yr



Hoogwaterbeschermingsprogramma

2022-2027 O Dijkprojecten 2022-2027



Decission making on adaptive strategies and adaptive measures...



Decision making in uncertain future → adaptive strategies:

- Clear in objectives,
- Adaptable to actual conditions
- Flexible in "way to go"
- Do what is necessary now, keep future options open
- Linking <u>short term</u> agenda's with <u>long term</u> water challenges

Implementation in uncertain future

- → <u>Flexible</u> measures ("speed up/slow down")
- \rightarrow Building with Nature or <u>robust</u> design
- \rightarrow Spatial reservations



Flexible measures? Building with Nature!

soft solutions



Galgeplaat shoal nourishment



Delfland coast Sand Engine



ES: oyster reefs as shore protection



hard solutions

Eastern Scheidt underwater garden



IJsselmeer foreshore nourishment

focus on

ecosystem functioning



Markermeer eco-levee



Noordwaard: willow forest foreshore



'rich levee'



tidal

non-tidal



Delta Plan on Spatial Adaptation – 7 steps

- Stress tests in 45 regions / 345 municipalities (flood risk, heat, drought)
- Risk dialogues with stakeholders on ambitions and way forward
- 3 Develop programme of measures

Preparation for emergencies

- 4 Link with other major transitions (e.g. green energy, housing, agriculture, biodiversity)
- 5 Stimulate / facilitate realization (2021-2026 stimulus programme)
- 6 Regulate and secure planning & building standards



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Learning by doing!

Stimulus programma 600mln (2021-2026)





Water and Soil as a basis for Spatial Planning

- Government coalition agreement: "water and soil are the basis of spatial planning"
- Water and soil (and climate adaptation) will be at the heart of decision making in the 3 main transitions for the next coming years:
- Building 1 mln houses;
- Realising the energy transition;
- Restoration of biodiversity





Delta Plan on Fresh Water Availability

Stimulus programme 800mln 2022-2027



EXTREME WEATHER TORRENTIAL RAIN



High discharge – July 2021





July 2021: lessons (to be) learned



In the Netherlands a national evaluation has been commissioned. Aspects to be considered:

- "Unprecedented" weather conditions (area, rain intensity, season)
- Coinciding high water levels during summer with summer land use
- Connecting scales (continental, national, regional, local)
- International dimension including crisis management
- Relation water land use (water retention, spatial planning, building and infrastructure guidelines)



Long-term thinking: lessons from the Delta approach



- Time scale 2020-2050-2100 #AdaptNow!
- Integrated approach
- National & regional orientation combined
- Political-administrative, legal and financial conditions are key
- Values: Solidarity, flexibility, sustainability
- Create a Delta community (communication, annual conference, social media)



Good governance: multi-government co-operation

Create common basis for regional work and national integration by:

- Regional approach:
- Use specific responsibility of all government levels involved
- Involve stakeholders / interest groups and built acceptance
- Joint fact finding
- Collect creative and innovative ideas
- Combine with local developments
- Supervised by Delta Commissioner
- Progress, uniformity, coherence, transparency
- Annual proposal to Parliament



Beyond 2100...

Story line for a long term perspective

>2m SLR



Seaward offensive



Protect - closed



Tactical retreat





Thank you for your attention



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Region Nouvelle Aquitaine



NOUVELLE AQUITAINE



- **84 100** km² (32 471 sq.mi)
- 6,01 millions of inhabitants (déc.. 2021)
- **3rd economic region in France** with 177 billion € of GDP (2018)
- 1st destination for French tourists
- 1st wooded region in France
- 1st European area in value of agricultural production
- -More than 900 km of coastline
- -153 public institutions for cooperation between cities
 -54 "territorial projects" (contracting with Regional authority)



>Regional roadmap voted in July 2019 dedicated to environmental and energy transitions in Nouvelle-Aquitaine for 2030

> Based on scientific works from **Acclimaterra** and **Ecobiose** Committees

>Holistic and partnership approach to embark on the transition and collectively succeed on our territory





2. Agroecological transition



3. Business transition



4. Clean Mobility



5. A sustainable urban planning En savoir plus



6. A new energy mix En savoir plus



7. Zero waste objective En savoir plus



8. The preservation of biodiversity



9. The preservation of water resources En savoir plus



10. Preservation of agricultural and forest land



11. An exemplary administration





FOCUSON...the main guidelines of 6th goal of the roadmap « A new Energy mix »

3 steps to change our relationship to energy

- 1. Sobriety
- 2. Energy Efficiency
- 3. Renewable energies
- Key Targets of the Roadmap
 - 45% of renewable energy in 2030, 100% in 2050
 - 30% of green gas injected in the grid in 2030, the Région exporting in 2050

The 6th goal of the roadmap « A new Energy mix »

We have ressources to achieve <u>30% of GREEN GAS</u> by 2030

and fifty with a





FOCUSON...the main guidelines of 8th goal of the roadmap « The preservation of Biodiversity »

Diversity of terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems, threatened by global warming and increased urbanization

Key Targets of the Roadmap

- Creating 25 new **regional natural reserves** in 2030
- Zero net destruction of **wetlands** by 2030
- Improving good farming practices to restore and develop domestic and cultivated biodiversity



The 8th goal of the roadmap « *The preservation of Biodiversity* »



Workshop areas – agro ecology Results from CNRS wor area of Chizé

- ➢ Regional natural heritage
- Tetrax Tetrax, near threatened species which 95% of french n population is receive in Nouvelle-Aquitaine
- Innovative design of management solutions for ecosystems



Néo Terra in 2022 Main results & prospect

- Need of a better knowledge basis to convince and develop public action: scientific research and political project closely linked
- Regional level of governance : relevant for action. It must be articulated with the other local partners
- New Human and financial conditions that force to prioritize: a new reading grid for projects needs to be built
- > The transversal approach is reinforced by recent events (pandemic, war, etc.)
- The desire to involve and enthuse all players: associations, companies, territories, users... towards a community of players gathered around the Neo Terra brand.









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Break & Networking

We will be back at 12:00





Panel discussion: *Success factors for the Mission*

Moderator: Johannes Klumpers – Head of Mission Secretariat





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ERRIN & ADAPTATION MISSION

ERRIN engagement so far

- Actively mobilising members
 - To inform about the mission
 - To provide inputs to the mission development process
- Group of ~30 regions actively engaging in the adaptation mission process
- Several meetings and exchanges with the Mission Secretariat
- Encourage and support members in applying to mission related projects



Key success factor: Close collaboration and continuous dialogue with regions and cities and their stakeholders



HORIZON EUROPE MISSION AREA: ADAPTATION TO CLIMATE CHANGE

Horizon Europe will incorporate, as a new element, research and innovation missions. One of the five mission area is adaptation to climate change. This mission area will support adjustment and solutions to climate change, but also address communities to lead the societal transformation.

The Implementation Plan published in September 2021 outlines the main goal of the Mission, which is to support at least 150 European regions and communities in becoming cimare resilient y 2020. In doing so, the Mission will engage local actors; notably in climate-uulnerable regions, as well as citizens by funding projects facilitating and requiring their involvement. Considering that the level of preparedness for climate impacts varies substantially between regions in Europe, this RAI support will be provided in different ways.

Specific objective 1: Preparing and planning for climate resilience o provide general support to European regions and communities to better understand, prepare for and manage climate risks and opportunities.



Specific objective 2: Accelerating transformations to climate resilience o work with at least 150 regions and communities to accelerate their transformation to a climate resilient future, supporting them in the co-creation of innovation pathways and the testing of solutions.

Specific objective 3: Demonstrating systemic transformations to climate resilience o deliver at least 75 large-scale demonstrations of systemic transformations to climate resilience across European regions and communities.

The Mission deploys the new impact oriented approaches of European research and innovation policy in support of European Green Deal objectives (e.g. climate change adaptation, disaster risk, biodiversity). It becomes a key implementation vector of the 2021 EU Adaptation Strategy and will trigger co-ordinated R&I efforts across Horizon Europe.



SUCCESS FACTORS - ADAPTATION MISSION

EU level

- Engagement of networks and other multipliers to connect regions and their stakeholders in the mission process
 - Sounding board meeting in February to discuss key issues (funding & financing, governance etc.)
 - Inputs on the mission charter, analysis of the current calls and recommendations to the Horizon Europe EU Missions work programmes
 - Encouraging regions and cities to join the mission and support the implementation process
- → Sign the implementation charter as "friend" of the mission

National level

- Increased multi-level governance collaboration
- National support frameworks

Local level

 Ecosystem approach – new collaboration model that ensures that all actors are engaging towards a common goal



ERRIN INPUT ON MISSION ADAPTATION TO CLIMATE CHANGE CHARTER

2nd May 2022

Who is signing the Charter?

Unlike the draft Charter developed in the Ocean and Waters Mission, the intended signatories of the Mission Adaptation to Climate Changer Charter are currently intended to be regions and cities alone. ERRIN advocates for the engagement of quadruple helix stakeholders in research and innovation. This means breaking silos so that public and local authorities, academia and research organisations, industry and citizens are all involved in every step of innovative processes. Achieving the Adaptation Mission goals will require broad and structured collaboration of different stakeholders.

While we appreciate the recognition of the vital role local and regional authorities will play in adapting to climate change, these authorities on the ground in the regions cannot achieve the Mission objectives on their own without active engagement from the industry sector, such as farmers and forest owners, and research/academia. One of the commitments regional authorities could make in the Charter could be to coordinate the mobilisation of their regional stakeholders.



MESSAGES FOR HORIZON EUROPE MISSIONS WORK PROGRAMMES 2023 – 2024

4th May 2022

As the Horizon Europe Work Programmes for 2023-2024 are currently underway, ERRIN is pleased to share its messages and recommendations on the Horizon Europe Missions Work Programmes for the coming period.

ERRIN's Policy Working Group organised an internal coordination meeting to analyse the current Mission Work Programmes and to collect inputs and recommendation to the upcoming Work Programme 2023-2024. As most of the EU Missions will be largely implemented at local and regional level, this should also be taken into account in the future mission support allowing further engagement of regional actors.

Common messages

Before outlining messages related to each Mission specifically, we would like to present a number of common messages for all of the EU Missions.





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EU MISSIONS

ADAPTATION TO CLIMATE CHANGE

Concrete solutions for our greatest challenges

#EUmissions #HorizonEU #MissionClimate

EIT Climate-KIC is a climate innovation agency and community working to catalyse transformation, using systems innovation as a key tool.





EIT Climate-KIC Resilient Regions

Andalusia (ES)

- Foundation for Climate Research (FIC)
- Tecnalia
- Aquatec

Dolomites Regional Governments (IT)

- Fondazione Edmund Mach
- Hub Innovazione Trentino
- University of Trento

Glasgow City Region (UK)

- Sniffer
- Creative Carbon Scotland (CCS)
- Paul Watkins Associates (PWA)

Nouvelle-Aquitaine (FR)

- Sorbonne Université
- I4CE
- Foundation IDDRI



Example: Glasgow City Region Adaptation Strategy

Glasgow City Region Climate Adaptation Strategy and Action Plan

Choosing to flourish in our future climate







Portfolio Innovation Visualisation








Announcement of the first Mission Charter signatories (ATRIUM)





Lunch Break

We will be back at 14:30





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Challenges experienced by regions

How do regions act on adaptation? What are the main challenges faced and are they overcome?

Moderator: Philippe Tulkens – Deputy Mission Manager





Czechia – Josef Jarý

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Our contribution to the Strategy on Climate adaptation in the Czech Republic



Josef Jarý Brussels Representative

The Adaptation strategy

The adaptation strategy is aimed at addressing all significant manifestations of climate change in the Czech Republic:

- long-term drought
- floods and flash floods
- heavy rainfall
- rising temperatures
- extremely high temperatures
- extreme winds
- vegetation fires





The Adaptation strategy – priority areas

Identified priority areas (sectors), which are expected to be the most affected by climate change

- Agriculture (**soil**, structure of farming land, agroforestry)
- Water regime in the landscape and water management (erosion, water retention, soil structure)
- Urban landscape (heats, missing green infrastructure)
- **Biodiversity** and ecosystem services (tree planting in cities and landscape)





The Adaptation strategy – targets

Czech Republic by 2050

- functional landscape structure,
- increased ecological stability, the scope and quality of the ecosystem services provided in urban areas
- uses the landscape and ecosystems in a sustainable way
- mitigates its adverse effects of climate change on the economy and ecosystems





The Adaptation strategy – our response

We have identified couple of pritorities for ourselves

- Apart of the Life Tree Check project the Foundation initiated two campaigns
 - Planting for the future (Planting4Future) <u>https://www.sazimebudoucnost.cz/</u> and
 - Living Soil <u>https://www.ziva-puda.cz/</u>









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PLANTING4FUTURE 10 million trees for the Czech Republic

3 BILLION TREES FOR EUROPE

LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE CZĘĊĤ

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budoucnost

hlavou srdcem rukama

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sázíme budoucnost

GROWING IMPORTANCE OF TREES FOR CLIMATE ADAPTATIONS

- calming urban heat islands in cities (Climate strategy)
- recovering damaged agriculture landscape and soils (synergy with Farm to Fork strategy)
- recovering biodiversity (Biodiversity strategy)
- nature based carbon sequestration is minor: one tree planted in 2020 absorbs 1,2 tons of CO2 by 2050! (in 2018 the overal emissions per person in CZ was 12,19 tons/year 30 years!!)







STARTING POINT 2019

- Integrated data on reforestations available, NOT on planting in cities or in open landscapes!
- Initiating workshop of key stakeholders success of the Trees of Liberty campaign 2018

Scattered data available in 2019:

- Prague: ca 100,000 annually, bigger cities small thousands
- Nature conservation agency: cca 50,000 annually
- Other state agencies: not known
- Private sector, farmers, individuals: no data
- Sales from nurseries: small hundreds thousands
- Result of 2019 working group:

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10 million trees (one per citizen) is realistic in 5 years, if the campaign reaches out the whole nation = need for planting movement!







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The Czechs Plant for Future















sázíme budoucnost

WHICH TREE SPECIES?

Good news: The most frequent are deciduous trees, mainly oak, lime and maple. More sustainable compared to reforestations.











sázíme budoucnost

PLANTING STRUCTURES

As for as number of plantations, most frequent are alleys (2,323 events), though majority of trees were planted as forest parks, mainly as restoration after mining.





www.sazimebudoucnost.cz

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MOST FREQUENT PLANTERS

The most active planters are municipalities (2,429 plantations), followed by public institutions (1,145 events), by NGOs (798 actions) and by individual citizens (723 events).







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PLANTING VOLUNTEERS



More than **58,000** people joined planting since 2019. Most of them came for events organized by municipalities (23,639), NGOs (13,458) or from companies (10,709). Growing involvement of the corporate sector.



Share of volunteers



municipalities NGOs companies citizens public institutions

- educational institutions, schools
- farmers, landowners





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Grants and management – how

- Integrated financial sources (companies, individuals, governmental money)
- Financial support for community planting (approx. 500.000 EUR in 2022)
- Removal of legislative obstacles for planting
- Technical support of communities in plantations and in tree aftercare
- Tree planting public events organised by Partnership Foundation









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SUMMAR



- Planting events and emotions are driven by communities and citizens, but volumes of trees are delivered by big institutions
- After 3 years of intensive campaign 1 million / year is registered.
 Restorations of mining areas are key in numbers (60+ %)
 - 2 mil/Y is realistic for 10 million CZ once road management and all municipalities are on board. Government should be included.
 - Scale of the EU: 0,9 billion could be realistic by 2030 if supported by an extensive integrated campaign and networking
 - Ambitious 3 billion pledge could only be reached if agroforestry is included and supported on large scale





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Climate Change Adaptation in NRW

Forum Mission Adaptation; 7 June 2022

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Climate change impacts in NRW

Extreme weather events, in particular:

- Heavy rain/flooding
- Heat/warmth
- Drought
- Storm

Climate Change Impacts NRW Heavy rain/flooding (e.g. July 2021)

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Source: Spiegel 2021, Walporzheim



Source: Tagesschau 2021, Erftstadt



Source: RND 2021, Ahrweiler



Source: Spiegel 2021, Erftstadt



Source: Tagesschau 2021, Altenahr

Climate Change Impacts NRW

Identification of areas impacted by heat - future

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Today



Future



Climate Change Impacts NRW

Drought and Storm

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Drought (2020)





Source: Inge Lüdtke, LWK NRW



Storm (e.g. 2022)



Source: Westfalen-Blatt (2022), Paderborn



Source: Zeit 2022, Paderborn



Source: Spiegel 2022, Lippstadt



Climate change in NRW – Challenges

- Climate change is already happening
- Adaptation and resilience are equally important as mitigation
- Climate change adaptation is a cross-cutting issue
- Needs to involve
 - > all levels of governments
 - all relevant sectors and departments



> all relevant stakeholders

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NRW Climate Adaptation Act

- Legislative division and reorganization of climate policy action areas by:
 - Amendment of the Climate Protection Act (MWIDE)
 - Nation's first Climate Adaptation Act (MULNV)
 - \rightarrow both legislative processes were running in parallel in

different departments



NRW Climate Adaptation Act

- § 1 Purpose of the Act
- § 2 Definitions
- § 3 Climate adaptation targets
- § 4 Implementation of climate
- adaptation targets by the State
- Government

- § 7 Generic preparedness
- § 8 Climate Adaptation Strategy
- § 9 Monitoring
- § 10 Responsibilities of the State
- Agency for Nature, Environment and
- **Consumer Protection**
- § 5 Climate adaptation by other public § 11 Advisory Council
- bodies

- § 12 Entry into force
- § 6 Requirement to give consideration



NRW Climate Adaptation Act

- § 3 Climate adaptation targets
 - Limiting the negative effects of climate change
 - Climate adaptation as a service of general interest



- (1) "The negative impacts of climate change shall be limited by the respective competent public authorities through the elaboration and implementation of adaptation measures specific to each field of action and adapted to the respective region."
- (2) "Adaptation to climate change shall in particular also serve the prevention of hazards, the health of individuals and the general public, the safeguarding of a humane environment, the protection of the natural life support systems, also in view of the responsibility for future generations, and the promotion of a sustainable and competitive economy. Measures pursuant to paragraph 1 shall be aligned accordingly."

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NRW Climate Adaptation Act

 § 4 & 5 Implementation of climate adaptation targets by the State Government and other public bodies



- The ministry in whose area of responsibilities a particular field of action largely falls shall assume the coordination.
- Allocation of importance of Green Infrastructure
- "Coherence regulation": Review Acts and regulations for climate resilience compatibility
- Climate adaptation concepts as a recommendation
- Climate adaptation as part of services of general interest


NRW Climate Adaptation Act

- § 6 Requirement to give consideration
 - Transfer from Federal Climate Protection Act to climate adaptation
 - The need for climate adaptation must always be taken into account in political and planning decisions in the future

(1) "In their planning and decision-making, public bodies shall take into account the purpose of this Act and the objectives set for its fulfilment in an interdisciplinary and integrated manner."

• § 7 Generic preparedness

(1) "The task of climate adaptation is an important task for society as a whole. All persons and relevant community stakeholders and players are called upon to participate in the effort to achieve results."



NRW Climate Adaptation Act

- § 8 Climate Adaptation Strategy
 - Preparation of a climate adaptation strategy (shall be updated at least every five years)

§ 9 Monitoring

- Monitoring climate developments, impacts of climate change on humans, nature, environment and social, economic and employment impacts
- Overview of the measures implemented in the adaptation strategy
- Overview of the effects of the adaptation measures

§ 11 Advisory Council

- Representatives of relevant community and research-focussed sectors in the state
- Advising on climate adaptation policy in North Rhine-Westphalia



Climate Adaptation in NRW - Approach

"16 Fields of Action"



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	Heavy rain/	Heat/	Drought	Storm	
" Adaptation Matrix"	flooding	Warmth			
Human Health					
Water Management and Flood Control					
Soil					
Biodiversity & Nature Conservation					
Agriculture and Fishing					
Forest Management					
Transport and Infrastructure					
Energy Sector					
Finance and Insurance Industry					
Industry and commerce					
Tourism					
Building and Living					
State and Regional Planning					
Urban Development & Municipal Planning					
Disaster Management					
Information, Education, Networks					

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Climate Adaptation in NRW - Approach

"Pyramide of Climate Adaptation"





Stakeholders

- Citizens
- Private Sector
- Public authorities (Municipalities, Cities, Gov. Districts)







Network Climate Adaptation & Companies NRW

- Central point of contact, especially for SMEs
- **Goal**: Increased awareness, networking, support to:
 - Operational climate adaptation
 - Development of sustainable products, technologies or services for climate adaptation (climate adaptation economy)





Planned: ResilienceExpo

- Regular series of trade fair-like events every 2 years
- International character:
 - Visibility of the transformation of the region
 - Development of sales markets for regional enterprises
- Objectives:
 - Demonstrating solutions for climate adaptation
 - Creation of a networking venue on the topic of climate adaptation
 - Establishment of the Rhenish mining area as a pioneering region for the climate adaptation economy



Stakeholders – Public Authorities

- 5 Governmental districts (Regierungsbezirke)
- 54 Counties (Kreise) and district-free cities (kreisfreie Städte)
- 396 Municipalities (Kommunen)
- \rightarrow 18 million inhabitants

 \rightarrow most populous federal state - over 20 % of the population of Germany



Municipalities

- GIS-based Information System on Climate Effects and Adaptation
- Current and future funding programs
- ECA: "European Climate Adaptation Award"
- Municipal Consultancy for Climate Adaptation



Municipal Consultancy for Climate Adaptation





Municipal climate adaptation concepts





Evolving Regions





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NRW- Environment Minister Ursula Heinen-Esser:

"Evolving Regions is the flagship for climate change adaptation in rural areas for NRW"

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Evolving Regions: overarching aims

Evolving Regions has three specific aims:



SELF-EMPOWERMENT:

The participating regions will become climate resilient by establishing further cooperation, further climate knowledge, new dialogue formats and network structures in order to develop themselves as a region in the future.



INTEGRATION INTO PLANNING PROCESSES:

The overarching theme of climate adaptation will be integrated into local and regional planning processes.



KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE AND ROLLOUT:

The Evolving Regions project will make available the roadmap procedure, which has been further developed in the regions, with maps on climate impacts, dialogue formats, exemplary strategies and bundles of measures, as well as monitoring concepts for other regions and potential service providers of the climate adaptation economy.



Adaptation to Climate Change

Support at least 150 European regions and communities to become climate resilient by 2030



The Evolving Roadmapping Approach

POLITICAL ANCHORING





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Key factors of the approach

- Involvement of relevant administrative levels and cross-sectoral approach.
- Actors contribute their knowledge, competences and resources to a joint process, joint products and coordinated implementation planning; subsequent efforts and costs are shared.
- Cooperation of actors on an equal basis; joint and parallel analysis and reflection of the challenges.
- Needs, interests, guiding principles, goals and expectations of all regional actors are taken into account.
- Improved cooperation experiences as well as network and collaboration structures in the region.

Current status of the regional processes

Wesel, Steinfurt, Soest, Siegen-Wittgenstein: completed



Exchange NL + ER NRW: completed



Coesfeld, Minden-Lübbecke: last process steps

Lippe: will be completed in autumn



Thematic fields worked on in the regions

Region	Themenfelder					
Wesel	Adaptation in	Adaptation in	Specific Topics			
Steinfurt	areas	Orban areas Resilient cities	 Healthy living conditions 			
Siegen-Wittgenstein	 Sustainable land use 	+ villages • Settlement	• Tourism			
Soest	• Forest	development	• Biodiversity			
Minden-Lübbecke	managementAgriculture	Resilient buildings and	• Education for climate adaptation			
Coesfeld	Water management	spatial planning	Disaster management			
Lippe 07.06.2022			• Just resilience			

Structure of transfer and mainstreaming activities

Regional processes

Capacity building in the regions

Consolidation in the regions and permanent staff for climate adaptation

Consultants training and Learning labs

(Inter-)national knowledge exchange



Thank you very much for your attention!

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CENATES











MAIN CHALLENGES (IN HUNGARY AND IN THE REGION)







- The average temperature is rising
- More heat wave days
- Extreme weather events more often
- Summer precipitation decreases (drought risk)
- Winter precipitation increases (flood risk)

What about water balance?

Does water means risk/danger? OR Water is a real value, a treasure to be preserved.



MAIN FOCUSES OF THE PROJECT

MUNICIPALITIES

Climate change is a global challange, however the most effective way is to act locally.

- Municipalities have first-hand experiences at the settlements → feel the consequences, see the damages of climate change
- □ They know the potential resources → involvement of unused areas, other local opportunities
- □ They know the local stakeholders → can involve and mobilize them
- □ They form local strategies and plans → have the potential power to integrate CCA approach into these documents

Municipalities are key actors in coordinating CCA locally.

NWRMs

Climate change happens more often and in a not predictable way. Balance water surplus and water scarcity.

Solutions that are:

- Iow cost, relatively cheap
- small-scale
- design and implement quickly
- close-to-nature (not concrete)
- resuse abandoned areas for water retention
- ecological aspects, biodiversity are taken into account
- win-win: good for flora&fauna, and for humans
- sustainable for the long run
- innovative

NWRMs must have a place besides the traditional water management (grey) solutions.

THE 5 PILOT SITES- 5 MODEL SOLUTIONS



The term "NWRM" sounds more familiar than before.



More and more municipalities are interested in similar projects.

Water retention built into the national OPs as required element. There is higher interest and openness among experts.

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THANK YOU FOR THE ATTENTION!

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Break & Networking

We will be back at 16:00





Panel discussion: What does the Mission need to take from these experiences? Moderator: John Bell – Director DG RTD





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Closing remarks

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Please join us for the Cocktail in the Atrium