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1 Introduction

This deliverable is a summary of the lessons learnet from WP6, in particular Task 6.3 and provides an abstract for EIP-AGRI services for illustrating lessons learned and future insights about the approach to communication, dissemination and exploitation in PG related contract solutions.

2 Practice abstract

The topic of novel contract solutions for the provision of agri-environmental climate public goods (AECPG), addressed by CONSOLE, requires a deep understanding of macro-trends, combined with deep knowledge of technicalities of contract design. For this reason, the project targeted a wide range of audiences in order to link research, evidence-based policy and public awareness. Communication activities, such as conferences, workshops, social media and websites have been discussed through a communication and dissemination plan, also identifying actors and stakeholders in order to effectively promote innovation in delivery of AECPG by EU agriculture and forestry.

Communication and dissemination activities were carried out in a collaborative framework with all relevant stakeholders and interaction with all other activities, in particular with the establishment of a framework and design support, on the one hand, and with the animation of a Community of Practice (CoP) on the other. The CoP involves different groups of local actors connected to AECPGs provision initiatives in selected case study areas, as well as a pan-European network. Being implemented during the COVID-19 period, the project also offered the opportunity to test flexible combinations of on-line and in-person solutions.

The processes of communication and exploitation worked side by side in order first to engage and motivate actors, then to make available key insights from research at the stages where the policy cycle offered better opportunities. In the light of this, the output of the project will remain over time in order to be available for exploitation in the next future, in view of the local implementation of CAP and of the upcoming debate about the next reform of the CAP.

