Report of Work Group B "Data Integration"

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Tasks for Work Group B: Data Integration

Supply three deliverables:

- 1. Definition of the <u>priority user needs</u> for combinations of data (Mid-2015).
- 2. Recommendation for <u>methods</u> implementing the prioritised combinations of data (Mid-2016)
- 3. Recommendation about how to manage <u>side-effects</u> induced by data combinations (Mid-2016)

→ Showcase the usefulness of data integration





Tasks B1 – "priority user needs" – accomplished

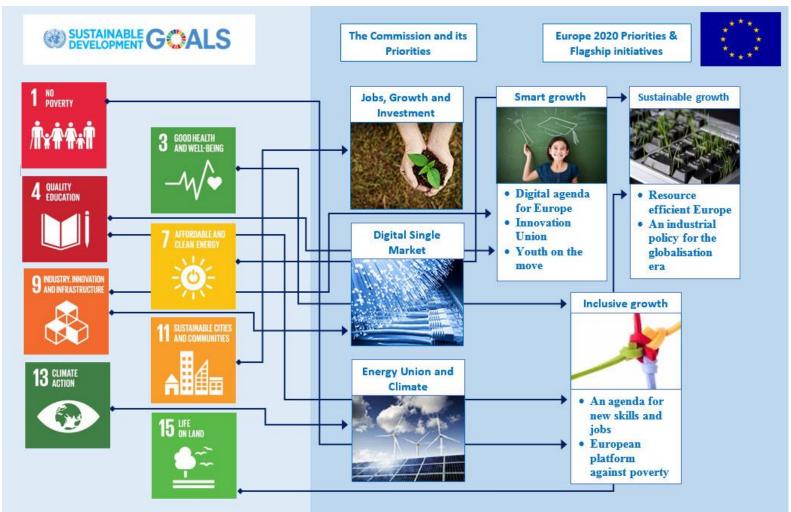
 Definition of the <u>priority user needs</u> for combinations of data (Mid-2015).

Title: "Definition of priority user needs for combinations of data"

- Subgroup B1 leader: Sweden (SE)
- Collect policy relevant use cases, focus on evidence based decision making
- Elaborate use cases → derive user needs → recommendations
- 40+ Use cases were collected
- 5 Recommendations
- Report adapted to UN SDGs publication in October 2015
- Report uploaded on the UN-GGIM: Europe website



Tasks B1 – "priority user needs" – accomplished







Tasks B1 – "priority user needs" – accomplished How to better meet user needs in Europe?

In a nutshell WG B identified the need for

- **★**A European Spatial Data Strategy building on National Spatial Data Strategies
- **★ Priority data (incl. core data) for a Statistical Geospatial Framework (SGF)**
- **★ Improved workflows with geospatial technology**

Recommendations & actions:

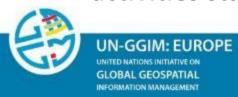
- ★ What? → Proposed "List of actions" (incl. objectives)
- **★ Who?** → WG B (NSIs and NMCAs), ExCom, Secretariat, Private sector
- ★When? → 2016 2019





Tasks B2: "methods"

- 2. Recommendation for <u>methods</u> implementing the prioritised combinations of data (Mid-2016)
- review current European interoperability frameworks and geospatial, statistical and other thematic data integration projects regarding methods for combinations of data;
- provide best practise guidance for the interaction between NMCAs, NSIs, environment agencies and other relevant organisations;
- review current use of data from multiple sources (crowd sourcing, community sourcing and regulatory geospatial representations) to identify case studies and best practices relevant for combinations with core data;
- Subgroup B2 leader: United Kingdom (UK)
- activities started in June 2015



Tasks B2: "methods" – Interoperability Frameworks

- There is a large amount of preexisting technical interoperability frameworks across Europe and very little well established European policy and semantic interoperability examples.
- Definitions of two types of interoperability for the study are:
 - 1. Semantic Interoperability
 - 2. Policy Interoperability
- Local and European wide examples will be compared
- A set of criteria was developed based on the ideals that the WG B held for Europe wide data sharing





Tasks B2: "methods" – Interoperability Frameworks

Table 1			Criteria						
Testing frameworks against the workgroup B2 criteria			Single orgnisation	Multiple organisations	Cross legal boundaries	Multiple data types (spatial / stats)	open data	Paid data	
		INSPIRE		Y	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	
	Europe Wide	EULF		Y	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	
Frameworks		ELF		Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	
		Copernicus	T	To be updated with further examples: Geodata Sweden, Data Documentation Initiative (DDI), Generic Statistical Information Model (GSIM), SDMX, DCAT,					
		ECOMET							
		OneGeology							
	Local	Lombardy - SDI	S						
		Norway digital							
		KMS		Υ		Y		Υ	
		FUAGIS		Υ		Υ		Υ	
		FMI / Länder		Υ					





Tasks B2: "methods" – Interaction between



Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Slovenia, Netherlands

There is only few...

Regulation (law, contracts, agreements, MoU)

One institution for statistics and mapping

Situation in Europe

GEOSTAT 2, Stat. Geosp. Framework (SGF)

"Master Vision" (recommendation) for organisations to follow



Tasks B2: "methods" - multiple sources

Review of the current use of data from multiple sources

- identify case studies and best practices relevant for data combinations (particularly with core data)
- Further examples to be considered, amongst others, from GISCO, e.g. Session 1 – Merging statistics and geospatial information

Item	Providing addresses and statistical reference areas for geocoding, using the framework of the European SDI	Udo MAACK, KOSIS, DE
Item	Mobile data in official statistics	Igor KUZMA, Statistics Slovenia
Item	The advantages of using Linked Data to build statistics	Ian COADY, ONS, UK





Task B3: "side-effects"

- 3. Recommendation about how to manage <u>side-effects</u> induced by data combinations (Mid-2016)
- recommend effective methods of governance, quality management, data interoperability, access control and privacy safeguards for the integration of data from multiple sources with core data;
- **identify legal and other barriers** for the integration of data from relevant sources.
- Subgroup B3 leader: Austria (AT)
- activities started in September 2015





Tasks B3: "side-effects" - clarification

Accessibility Effects Aggregation Effects Availability Effects Data Security Effects Governance Effects Homogenisation Effects Infrastructure Effects Linked Data Effects Quality Effects Side-Effects Semantic Effects (creation by multiple sources) Standardisation Effects Usability Effects Open Data Effects Safeguard Effects Soundness Effects Stewardship Effects Analysis Effects

License Effects

Deciding Effects

Economic Value Effects

Education Effects
Judicial Effects
Lean Effects
Logistic / Supply Chain Effects

Maturity Effects

Model Reliance Effects

Political Effects

Privacy Effects

Responsibility/Competency Effects

Return of Investment Effects

Scale Effects

Statement Quality / Impact Effects

Societal Effects

Business (Model) Effects
Communication Effects

"[...] a first list of possible side-effects [...]"

To be further evolved and aggregated!





Tasks B3: "side-effects" - clarification

- What is a "side effect"?
 - ★ "[…] is something desired or/and undesired that occurs after the data combination and needs further effort to be removed, exploited or steered… maximize the positive effects and minimize the negative […]"
- Side effect classification
 - using the aspects of (interoperability) frameworks
 - ★ legal, technical, organizational, semantic
- Collection of side effect examples (description)
 - * side effects in existing B1 examples and other Member States examples
- How do side effects influence interoperability and usability?
- → Develop recommendations to manage side effects induced by data combinations



5 principles of the Statistical Geospatial Framework (SGF)

Discussion on "Methods"

... frameworks, interaction, multiple sources

Accessible & Usable

Interoperable data & metadata

Common geographic boundaries for dissemination

Geocoded unit record data in a data management environment

Use of authoritative geospatial infrastructure and geocoding

→ will be considered by WG B "Data Integration"



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Discussion on

"side effects"

... classification,

barriers,

examples

Next steps

- Draft reports for tasks B2 and B3 to be discussed in March/April 2016
- Next physical WG B meeting in May 2016 either in Frankfurt am Main (DE) or at JRC premises in Ispra (IT)
- Communication and collaboration between WG A and B
 - Cross checks with WG A for user requirements & core data definition



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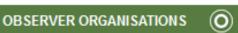
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Thank you for your attention!



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