



The experiences of the in the design of a green architecture

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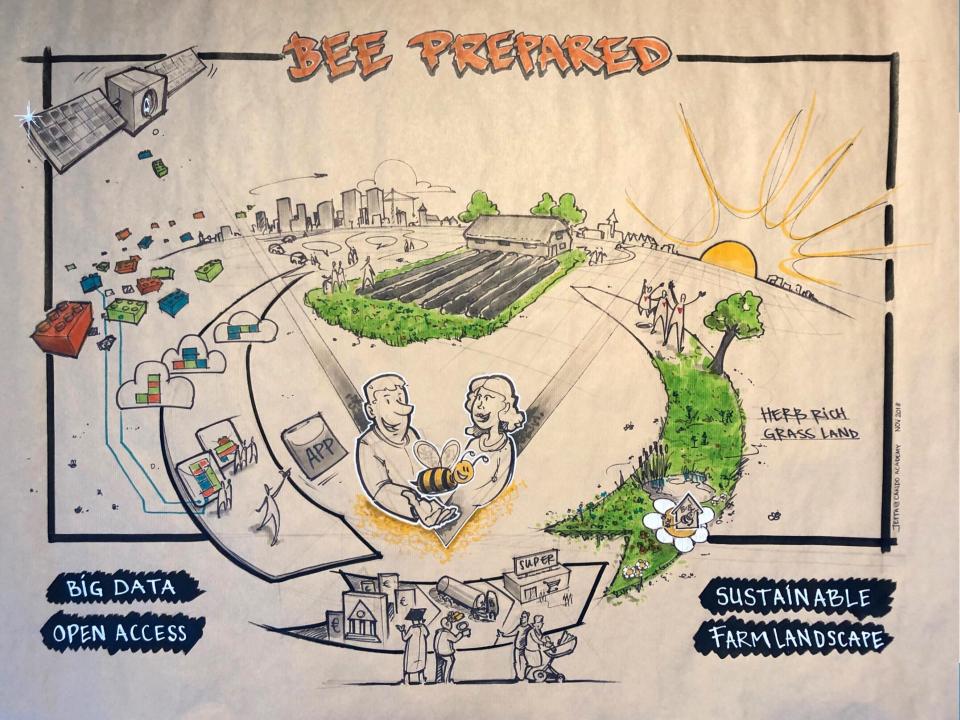
Targeted support for sustainable farm landscapes





Long term goal (CAP 202? ->): sustainable farm landscapes with a vital agricultural sector, supporting common environmental and climate goals;

- Targeted support for activities in the field and on the farm to improve climate, soil-, water-, air quality, biodiversity and landscape;
- Supported by a new farmland-linked Green CAP architecture;
 - · With a key-rôle for farmers;
 - It comes together in rural areas, with (groups of) farmers in a central position;
 - Supported by initiatives from civil society, from the agro food chain and/or ENGO's.
- Short term AECM goal (2014-2020): Nature efficiency;
 - supported by a collective approach for AECM.

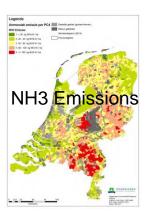




A step by step approach





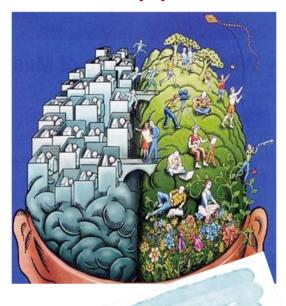




- 2011-2014 Pilots agro-environment measures (financed nationally);
- 2016- Implementation collective approach for AECM (part of the Dutch RDP);
- 2019- Pilots future proof agriculture in the new CAP (part of the Dutch RDP);
- 2022- Introduction of a new Green blue architecture in the CAP National strategic plan;
- The Green blue architecture will probably be introduced as a model of growth, where the Basic Income Support (BIS) will grow lower and the payments for eco-schemes and AECM will grow higher.



A new approach to green blue delivery



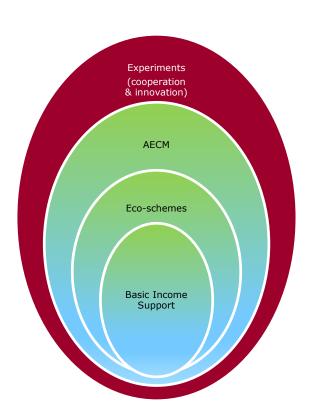
- A targeted approach for common law goals with focus on public objectives for climate, soil-, water-, air quality, biodiversity and landscape elements on farmland:
 - In a region;
 - Effective, feasible and supported by the public;
 - Improving knowledge skills;
 - Flexible in time and place;
 - Efficient and simple;
 - A clear link between policy monitoring and goals;
 - A good coordination aligning conditionality, ecoschemes, AECM and LFA, linking policy goals with policy results in a region and on farm-level! (Done by for example Collectives)
 - The CAP is complementary to other instrument in a country.



An intervention logica for eco-climate measures in the new CAP: one logic

Greenblue architecture

Intervention logica



Level 1: direct payment

•Basic income support to suffice enhanced conditionality

Level 2: eco schemes on farm-level

•Regional activities possible at farm-level (Farm management plan)

Level 3: collective AECM on landscape level

•Regionally coordinated activities (Regional management plan by the collective) The collective costs can be paid out of cooperation

Rating system (Farm sustainability monitor)

•Possible in both eco-schemes (management) and experiments (Management and corporation)



Considerations (1)

Low/high basic income support

Level 1/2

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High basic income support

Eco-schemes
(income forgone /
cost incured)

Low basic income support

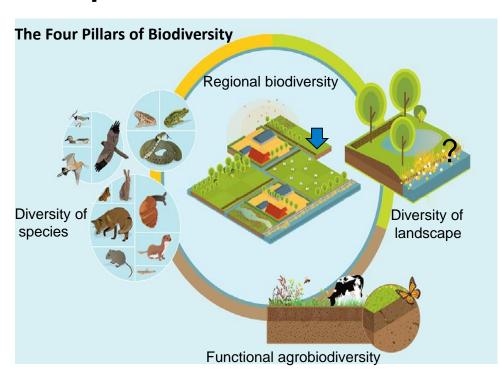
Eco schemes (income forgone / cost incured)

- Different types of interventions for support of cultural change and for preservation.
- Conditionality is different between countries and between farmers within a country;
- A higher conditionality leads to higher Basic Income Support (BIS), and less space for targeting payments through ecoschemes;
- Conditionality is the basis for income support, but is also applied for income forgone and cost incurred.



Considerations (2)

A Farm sustainability Monitor(FSM) as eco- scheme or experiment



- A Farm Sustainability Monitor (FSM) is a certified rating system with a payment to the farmer, both from the government and market;
- A FSM gives insight in a farm(ers) sustainability profile;
- A FSM can improve farmers' market award.





Conversing the Dutch way:









