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Good practice identification



Good practice themes

 GP were selected to address directly the objectives of the additional activities. They also take into account the Green Deal and Digital Transformation strategies.

• 5 + 1 types of Good Practice (GP) themes

(1) Tools for targeting value chain in-shoring, re-shoring & near-shoring segments; (2) Instruments for identifying interregional complementarities related to value chain re- and near- shoring priorities; (3) Targeted, VC related science-based entrepreneurship programmes and TRL 5-7 promotion; (4) Integration of Green Deal & Digital Transformation into VC; (5) Benefitting from Digital Innovation Hubs (DIH) and eventually also European DIHs (EDIHs); (6) innovation-based growth (products related to the selected value chains).

Good practice exchange

- Screened material: (a) IE GP database (link), (b) Discussions with partners for GPs within their regions & countries, (c) Horizon Results Platform (link), (d) Results of recent project funded under specific calls for COVID19 (IE link; H2020 link), (e) SME Instrument funded project results (link), (f) Funded Digital Innovation Hubs (DIHs), (g) good practices from the European Commission, (h) good practices beyond EU, e.g. in the USA.
- Good practice selection for the policy instrument improvement recommendations: 11 GPs
- The identification of GPs turned up to be very demanding, rare.
- We asked help from the Interreg Europe Policy Learning Platform and an online work shop was organised on 31.3.2022. Thanks to this workshop we identified our 6th GP BILAKATU from the Basque Country.

GP number and name		Focus						
Good practice 1 The Future of Manufacturing in	1	Pilot project of the European Parliament, 2015-2018. https://europa.eu/european-union/about-eu/agencies/eurofound_en.						
Europe (FOME) pilot project.		Study investigating re-shoring industries, priorities, practices.						
Good practice 2 Reshoring decision framework (Brookings)	1	Brookings Metropolitan Policy Programme (2020). Reshoring advanced manufacturing supply chains to generate good jobs. July 2 https://www.brookings.edu/interactives/metro-recovery-watch/.						
Good practice 3 Reshoring decision framework (EPRS)	1	Policy recommendations for re-shoring, 6 measures, fiscal, financial, and guaranteed contracting are proposed. European Parliament (2021). Post Covid-19 value chains: options for reshoring production back to Europe in a globalised econo European Parliament, Policy Department for External Relations Directorate General for External Policies of the Union PE 653.626 – Ma 2021. Near/off shoring and re-shoring decisions are required to be based on <i>multi-dimensional optimisation approaches</i> , while poli supporting re-shoring, should take into account the specific characteristics of the GVC under consideration, i.e., "no general policy approach to re-shoring exists". Policy recommendations for re-shoring; reshoring decision framework. ACCESS: https://www.europarl.europa.eu/thinktank/en/document/EXPO_STU(2021)653626. SECTORIAL: https://www.europarl.europa.eu/EPRS/140791REV1-Reshoring-of-EU-manufacturing-FINAL.pdf.						
Good practice 4 The use of 3D printing in		Reshoring Institute (https://reshoringinstitute.org/), in collaboration with the University of San Diego Supply Chain Management Institute.						
manufacturing: The case of Inertia Racing Technology		Re-shoring restruct integer study. Gives ides for business-based projects preparatory funding for re-defining business model in view of re-sho interests.						
Good practice 5 Increased innovation and service level in fashion: The case of Todd Shelton	1	Reshoring Institute (https://reshoringinstitute.org/), in collaboration with the University of San Diego Supply Chain Management Institute. Re-shoring case study. Gives ideas for business-based projects preparatory funding for re-defining the business model in view of shoring interests.						
Good practice 6 BILAKATU programme (direct incentives to promote re-location and near-shoring)	programme (direct Policy Learning Platform session, 30.3.2022 Policy initiative for re-location associated with value chains, three types of incentives / policy measures are propo							
Good practice 7 Exploring the impact of inter- regional linkages on regional diversification in Europe in the context of smart specialisation.		European Commission, report by Baland & Boschma 2019 https://ec.europa.eu/regional_policy/sources/docgener/brochure/impact_ir_linkages_en.pdf						
Good practice 8 Mapping the potential of EU regions to contribute to Industry 4.0		European Union, Balland, P.A. and Boschma, R. (2021). Mapping the potentials of regions in Europe to contribute to new knowle production in Industry 4.0 technologies. Regional Studies, 55:10-11, 1652-1666, DOI: 10.1080/00343404.2021.1900557						
Good practice 9 DEFINE network	3	https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/00343404.2021.1900557 ePlatform for the development of fashion networks. https://www.define-network.eu/						
Good practice 10 Symbiotic networks of bio-waste sustainable management	4	https://symbiosisproject.eu/ Applying digital tools to develop symbiotic networks, to improve cross industry resource efficiency through waste, by-products and material trading and sharing assets in an environmentally sustainable way.						
Good practice 11 SYMBIOICT		https://apps.symbiolabs.gr/symbio/_ A digital platform to collect and analyse datasets relating to industrial facilities, regional waste production and supply chain econor with the aim to detect and visualize geographic areas and industrial sectors with high Industrial Symbiosis potential. GP 11 has complementarities with GP 8.						
Good practice 12 Value chain mapping and interregional complementarities based on competitive advantage		This GP was developed and tested during the BRIDGES project additional activities. Five regions tested the methodology in own area found it is useful and worth proposing as good practice (BRIDGES ISC 14.6.2022). It is under evaluation.						

Proposed policy measures					Rel	evant GPs	s (*)				
EC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1. Tools for the Identification of interregional Complementarities							x	x			
 Financial & fiscal incentives[1] Investment (subsidies) support, for example, for technological upgrading to Industry 4.0 / additive manufacturing, research centres and academic programmes for workforce upgrading; Interest rates, provisions oriented to facilitate re-shoring, i.e. a way of directing investments. 	x		x			x					
 Monetary policies, financial measures, subsidies. Interest rates, provisions oriented to facilitate re-shoring, i.e. a way of directing investments. Innovation policies 		x	x			x					
Financial incentives for mission oriented, technological upgrading / investments, upskilling of workforce, research centres-university synergies.			x								
 Industrial policies Identification of grand challenges, missions, strategic sectors, industrial clusters, etc. to channel investment into strategic areas, Industrial clusters / smart spec. 	x	x	x	x	x	x	(x)	(x)			
 Trade policies Anti-dumping / countervailing duty orders; Tariffs / quotas; Patent / copyright enforcement. Environment policies 	x		x								
Lower energy cost; Lower tax on energy use; Lower environmental standards.			x								
 Public procurement (including defence policies), including guaranteed contracting. Competitive advantage; crash test 		x	x	X	x			x			
Map most important industries locally and assess their performance ("crash test"); identify competitive advantage for re-shoring and in-shoring.	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			
 Connect to and leverage regional talent generators and workforce development providers. With the labour demand of many manufacturers shifting from low-skill, low-cost labour to mid- to high-skill engineering and 											
technical capabilities, U.S. educational institutions are well positioned to produce the very talent that will increasingly be in demand from these sectors. Connect to the need for a digitally fluent workforce, massive disruption is underway in manufacturing, with an increased reliance on technology as opposed to low-cost labour.	x	x		x	x	x					
11. Take advantage of Opportunity Zones https://eig.org/opportunityzones		X		X	X	X		[
12. Invest in regionally based soft-landing services											
Companies setting up new operations in any community will need assistance with site selection, permits and local approvals, and optimizing their processes. 13. E-Platforms facilitating value chain cooperation		x		x	x				x	x	x

TE manage	f policy impact (Type 1 = new projects; Type 2= improvement of the policy instrument ement; Type 3= new policy instrument)	PP2/LP	PP4	PP5	PP6
	actice 1 The Future of Manufacturing in Europe (FOME) pilot project.				
Good p	ractice 2 Reshoring decision framework (Brookings)				
Type 2	Value chain mapping / competitive advantage for in shoring and re-shoring	1	1		1
Type 2	Guaranteed contracting (requires negotiations with national level, too)		1		
Good pr	actice 3 Reshoring decision framework (EPRS)				
Type 2	Regionally based soft landing services (competence building and specialisation of intermediaries to effectively support re-shoring and in-shoring)	1		1	1
Good pr	actice 4 The use of 3D printing in manufacturing: The case of Inertia Racing Technology				
Type 1	Branch-based feasibility studies helping businesses re-define their business concept to re-shoring. As preconditions for res-shoring business and research projects, for the sports equipment sector and stressing utilisation of 3D printing.				
Type 1	Business plans implementing primarily re-shoring and in-shoring business plans based on the respective feasibility studies; for the sports equipment sector and stressing utilisation of 3D printing.				1
Good pr	actice 5 Increased innovation and service level in fashion: The case of Todd Shelton				
Type 1	Branch-based feasibility studies helping businesses re-define their business concept to re-shoring. As preconditions for res-shoring business and research projects, for the textiles sector.		1		
Type 1	Business plans implementing primarily re-shoring and in-shoring business plans based on the respective feasibility studies; for the textiles sector, and especially renewable and re-cyclable textiles.		1		
Good p	ractice 6 BILAKATU programme (direct incentives to promote re-location and near-shoring)				
Type 3	Direct incentives				
Type 1	Collaboration with clusters (this is aligned with GP3)	1	1	1	1
Type 2	Thriving companies' needs (this is aligned with GP2, option 1)	1		1	
Good pr	actice 7 Exploring the impact of inter-regional linkages on regional diversification in Europe in the conte	ext of smar	rt specialis	ation.	
Type 2	Network (at least 3) feasibility studies to identify complementary technologies for joint development; important for coordinated near-shoring with in-shoring	1	1	1	1
Good pr	actice 8 Mapping the potential of EU regions to contribute to Industry 4.0				
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Good pr	actice 9 DEFINE network				
	e-Platform for the development of fashion networks.				
	actice 10 Symbiotic networks of bio-waste sustainable management				
Type 1	Applying digital tools to develop symbiotic networks, to improve cross industry resource efficiency through waste, by-products and raw material trading and sharing assets in an environmentally sustainable way.				
Good pr	actice 11 SYMBIOICT				
Type 1	A digital platform to collect and analyse datasets relating to industrial facilities, regional waste production and supply chain economics with the aim to detect and visualize geographic areas and industrial sectors with high Industrial Symbiosis potential.	1			

LEGEND (*): PP2/LP Kainuu; PP4 Helsinki-Uusimaa; PP5 Western Macedonia; PP6 Western Slovenia; PP7 Western Transdanubia

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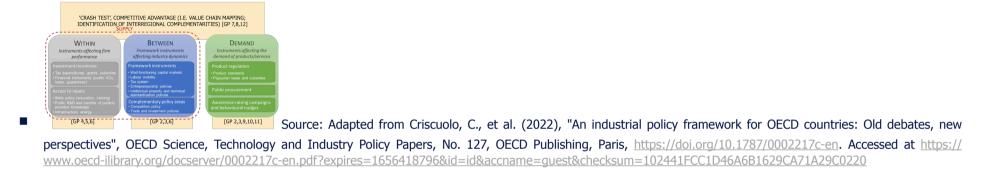
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Insights | Lessons Learnt | Impact



METHODOLOGY

- Competitive advantage as base for value-chain (VC) mapping is relevant.
- It implies that competitive advantage can be a good starting point for linking VCbased policies and initiatives to RIS3.
- Implementation path towards re- and in-shoring potential decision making



 No Good Practice related to DIHs or EDIHs was identified - To evolve from an ECfunded project to an EU-network there is a need the business model that is in place to ensure the balance between the services offered and the capitalisation of services (in EU-projects, balance is created by EC-funding)



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- Competitive advantage should be better defined, proxies for measuring competitive advantage, especially related to value chains, should be better understood. For example, research shows that value chain re-location and localisation relate to: Costrelated (transportation, labor, control cost, tariffs, material, energy, currency appreciation), Flexibility & delivery time (time-to-market, transportation, proximity to customers, tied-up capital / high stocks, supply chain coordination, delivery problems), Quality & image (quality issues, made in reputation, image, branding), Policy related (job creation, help local economy, security, political strategy).(Source: projects2014-2020.interregeurope.eu/fileadmin/user upload/tx tevprojects/library/file 1659251514.pdf)
- POLICY MEASURES
 - As discussed in slide 5, we identified, within the GPs 13 policy measures and initiatives.
 - Partners selected 11 GPs and plan to transfer totally or partially 8 out of them, slide 6.
 - All partners selected to transfer GP3 3, 6 and 7, which relate to the identification of competitive advantage and interregional complementarities within specific-value chains contexts. It is possible to conclude that regions need such tools above anything else.
 - Partners were interviewed and indicated that value chain mapping and linking competitive advantage to value-chain contexts was very useful for orienting development actions.





Questions welcome

