

# Open, Social, and Responsible Innovation

#### Thematic workshop

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### Agenda







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  - Wim de Kinderen ENoLL– Open Innovation
  - Riina Pulkkinen SITRA Social Innovation
  - Alexander Gerber

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- Project Methodologies
  - Francesca Gleria OSIRIS Open Innovation
  - Jorge Prado Casal TITTAN Social Innovation
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### **Agenda**



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## Interreg Europe projects in Open, Social, and Responsible Innovation





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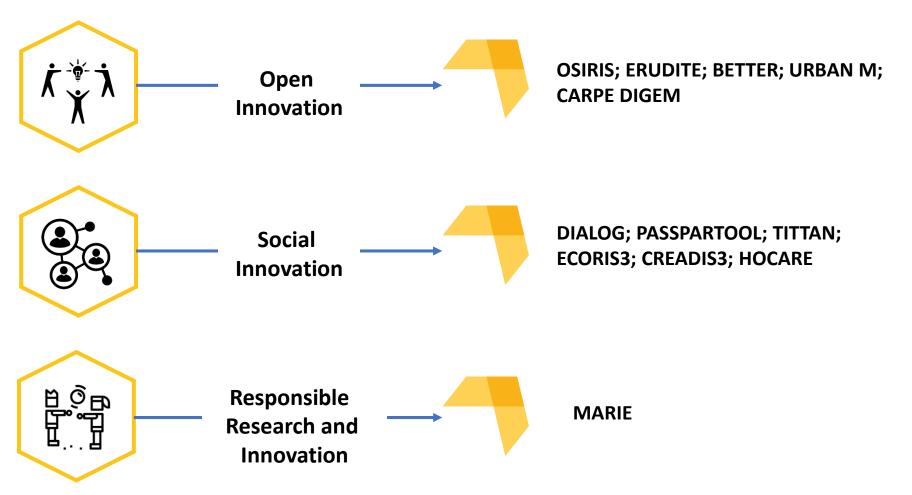
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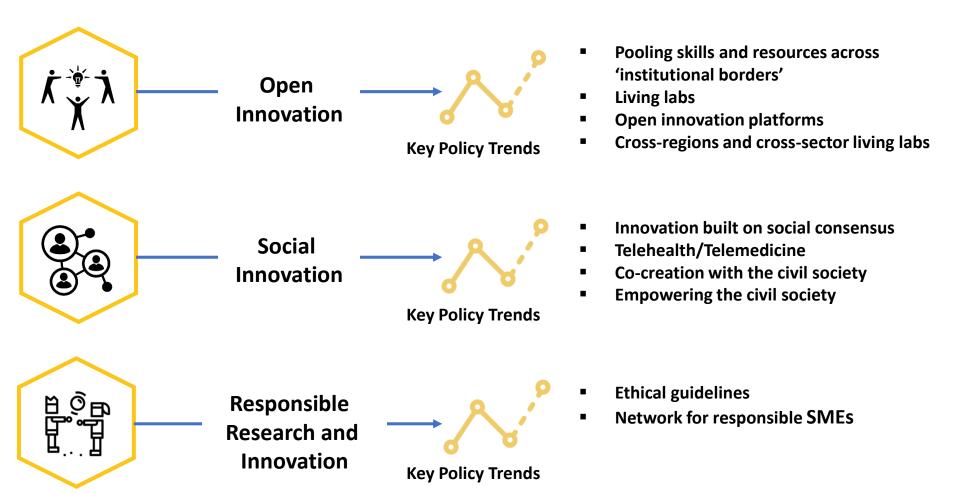
## Interreg Europe projects in Open, Social, and Responsible Innovation





## **Key policy trends in Open, Social, and Responsible Innovation**





### **About this workshop**



- Research and innovation are associated with the process of 'creative destruction' that can lead to social instabilities (unemployment, poverty, social exclusion) and global challenges (climate change, energy efficiency, pollution). As a result, modern economic growth must go together with societal progress.
- Open, social, and responsible innovation aim to address some common issues that regions face when implementing research and innovation strategies such as:
  - focusing on user- and purpose-driven innovation,
  - involving the civil society in the innovation process,
  - and promoting desirable societal impact.



## **Λ** γ λ Open Innovation



- Chesbrough (2006) introduces the concept of open innovation as a paradigm that acknowledges the importance of inflows and outflows of ideas and tacit knowledge in the innovation process.
- Van Hippel (1986) emphasises the importance of user-driven innovation to involve lead users directly in the product/policy creation process.
- Creative and sociological perspective to improve the results of innovation efforts through opening up to user-driven innovation, co-design, and co-creation.



# λ Open Innovation – The Policy Learning Platform Can Help





The Interreg Europe Policy Learning Platform provides feedback on good practices related to open innovation. Check up our good practices database.

Good practice:

## The Open Innovation Platform of Lombardy Region

**Arnault Morisson** 

Regional policymakers are increasingly developing Open Innovation Platforms (OIPs) to promote open and inclusive innovation. The OIP of the Lombardy region encourages interactions among quadruple helix stakeholders to co-create and drive regional structural changes. The OIP also aims to improve the smart specialisation strategy (S3) through supporting the launch, implementation, and communication of research and innovation projects.

Some insights from the good practice:

- -Open innovation platforms require facilitators to manage and dynamize interactions.
- Open innovation platforms are most successful if they are combined/integrated with other regional interactive initiatives such as competitions, awards, call for projects, pre-commercial procurement calls... The OIP is part of the "Lombardy is research" initiative, which awards every year a prize for the best innovative project.



Project

Main

institution Location

Start Date End Date (Italia) January 2013 Ongoing

TITTAN

Fondazione

Regionale per la Ricerca Biomedica

Lombardia, Italy

Further information



## **Social Innovation**



- Social innovation brings together user-driven innovation methods and includes in their delivery civil society actors.
- Social innovation is fundamentally about addressing social needs, empowering the civil society to have the tools to participate in the research and innovation process, not to be spectator but actor.
- Social innovation highlights the importance of:
  - The involvement of different stakeholders, and in particular the civil society.
  - a societal impact and social consensus on the outcomes of the innovation process.



## Social Innovation – The Policy Learning Platform Can Help





Our call for hosting a <u>Peer Review</u> is open. The Interreg Europe Policy Learning Platform encourages you to submit a application to tackle one of your policy challenges related to open, social, or responsible innovation.

#### Some tips to make your application successful:



Tell us about your **institutional context** and why this policy is challenging.



Clearly state your policy challenge that you want to tackle.



Tell us why and how you think interregional learning can benefit your region.



**Relax**... the Policy Learning Platform is here to help you.



### **Responsible Innovation**



- Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) is a 'cross-cutting issue' in Horizon 2020 as a way to respond to moral and ethical scientific issues.
- RRI is 'a transparent, interactive process by which societal actors and innovators become **mutually responsive** to each other with a view on the **(ethical)** acceptability, sustainability and societal desirability of the innovation process and its marketable products' (Von Schomberg, 2011).



## Responsible Innovation – The Policy Learning Platform Can Help





The Interreg Europe Policy Learning Platform has published a story on 'when responsible innovation meets smart specialisation strategies' and a Policy Brief on 'Industry 4.0' featuring responsible innovation.

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When responsible innovation meets the smart specialisation strategies

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02/09/2019

**Industry 4.0** 

This policy brief features six policy recommendations to support the development of industry 4.0

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5 minutes to get to know each other!



## Open, Social, and Responsible Innovation: state of the art



Open, Social, and Responsible Innovation: what is happening on the ground



**Challenges and Ways Ahead** 



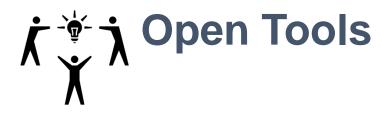
**Open, Social, and Responsible Tools** 



# **Λ** Tools Open and Social Tools

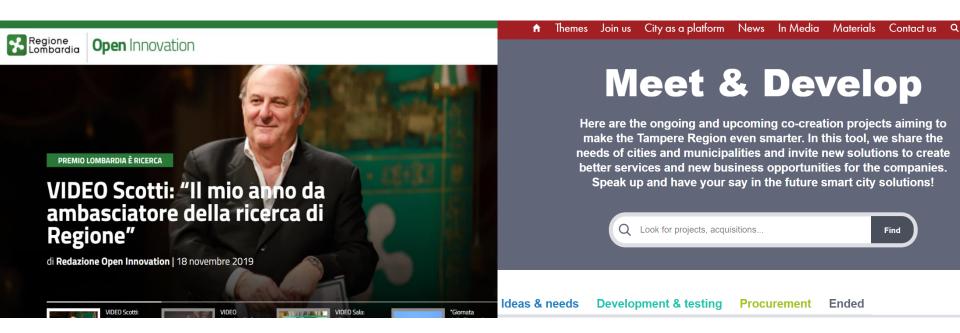


- The open tools aim to involve the quadruple helix stakeholders in the innovation process with a focus on users and actors from other sectors/regions.
  - Tools such as living labs, open platforms, data-driven platforms, e-government...
- The social tools aim to empower quadruple helix stakeholders in particular civil society.
  - Tools such as co-creation processes, social inclusion in research and innovation activities, quadruple helix for social transformation...





- The rise of open innovation platforms:
  - Lombardy (Italy)
  - Tampere (Finland)







- Educational programs to empower the civil society to participate into the innovation process.
  - Basque Country (Spain)

#### Donostia Innovation Campus









## **Responsible Tools**



- The responsible tools aim to deliver desirable societal outcomes.
- Tools such as ethical guidelines, responsible networks of SMEs, foresight exercises, participatory processes, gender issues, mapping of regional societal challenges, open access, impact assessment...



### **Responsible Tools**



 Ethical guidelines to manage responsible innovation processes. It is a voluntary standard, open for consultation.

DRAFT FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

UNI/PdR 27:2017

Guidelines for the management and development of responsible innovation processes

This draft standard sets out all useful criteria so that the organisations may carry out the innovation process in a responsible manner, i.e. aimed at the improvement of the quality of life, according to the interested parties' expectations, and at the same time be environmentally, socially and economically sustainable.



### **Responsible Tools**



- Responsible approach to Smart Specialisation (S3)
  - Importance of foresight exercises
  - Identify regional grand challenges
  - Identify and engage with quadruple helix stakeholders
  - Allow for criticisms

**Table 1.**A responsible approach to smart specialisation

Anticipation	Inclusion	Reflexivity	Responsiveness
RIS3 predicated on anticipating effect of innovations on regional competitiveness—also need to consider effects on social and environmental outcomes	Entrepreneurial discovery process needs to include wide range of stakeholders, not just entrepreneurs in the narrow sense	Smart specialisation strategy needs to reflect on the strategy's impact on other regions, the environment and different groups of citizens in the region	Smart specialisation strategy must be responsive to criticism by all affected, for example, citizens in the region and stakeholders beyond the region
Entrepreneurial discovery of solutions to grand societal challenges	Ensure representation of citizens in the process		



**Concluding Remarks** 





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