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COPERNICUS IN BRIEF

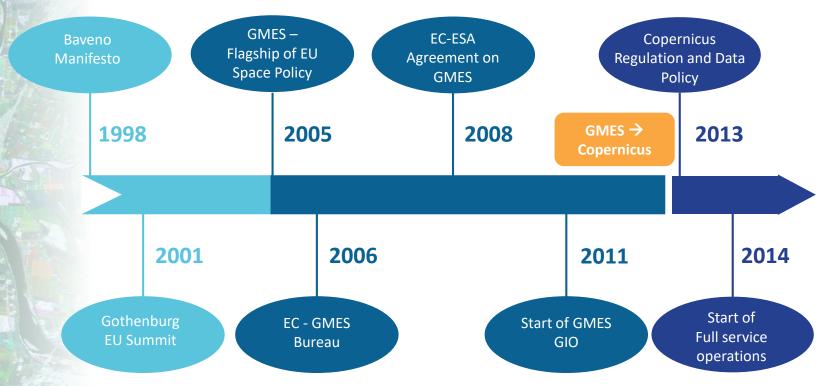
- Copernicus is the flagship EO programme of the European Union:
 - Monitors the Earth, its environment and ecosystems
 - Prepares for crises, security risks and natural or man-made disasters
 - Contributes to the EU's role as a global soft power
- Based on User Requirements
- Full, free and open data policy
- Is a tool for economic development and a driver for the digital economy

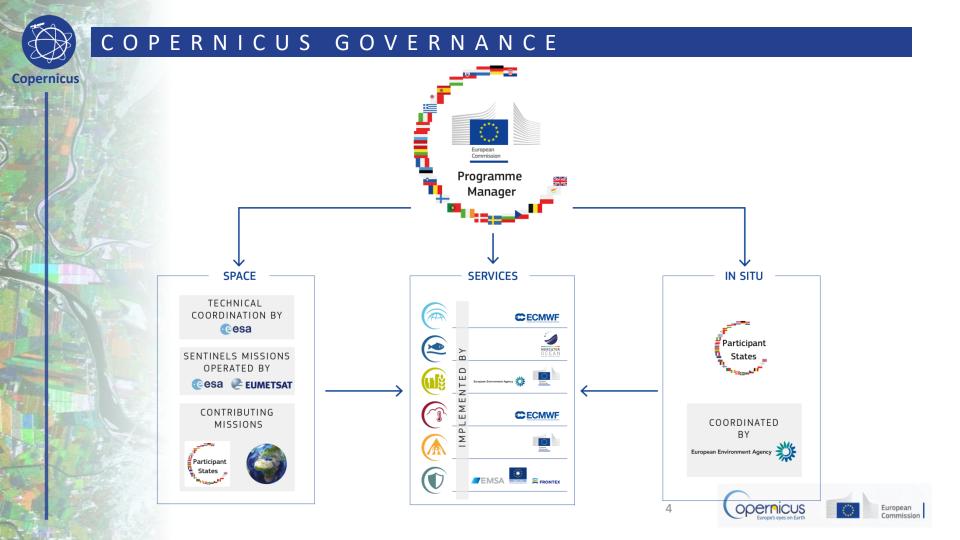


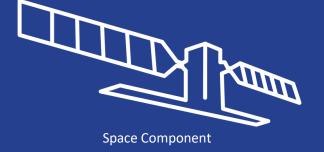




COPERNICUS HISTORY







Copernicus Space Component









THE SENTINELS

Full, free and

Space Component

SENTINEL-1: S1A and 1B in orbit 4-40m resolution, 3 day revisit at equator **SENTINEL-2:** S2A and 2B in orbit 10-60m resolution, 5 days revisit time **SENTINEL-3:** S3A and S3B in orbit 300-1200m resolution, <2 days revisit **SENTINEL-4:** 1st Launch 2020 8km resolution, 60 min revisit time SENTINEL-5p: S5P in orbit Key Features

Polar-orbiting, all-weather, day-and-night radar imaging

Polar-orbiting, multispectral optical, high-resolution imaging

Optical and altimeter mission monitoring sea and land parameters

Payload for atmosphere chemistry monitoring on MTG-S

Mission to reduce data gaps between Envisat, and Sentinel 5

Payload for atmosphere chemistry monitoring on MetOp 2ndGen

Radar altimeter to measure seasurface height globally

SENTINEL-5:

7-68km resolution, 1 day revisit

7.5-50km resolution, 1 day revisit

SENTINEL-6: 10 day revisit time

1st Launch 2020

1st Launch 2021









THE CONTRIBUTING MISSIONS

Space Component





Copernicus In situ Component

In situ









IN-SITU: OVERVIEW

- In situ data = observation data from ground-, sea-, or air-borne sensors, licensed for use in Copernicus
- Used to:
 - Validate & calibrate Copernicus products
 - Provide reliable information services
- Implementation on two levels:
 - 1. Tailored in situ data for each Copernicus service
 - 2. Cross-cutting coordination across services by the EEA

















COPERNICUS SERVICES





Natural Resources

Water

Global



















Reference Data

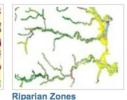




Related Pan-European products

Local













Marine Monitoring

Marine safety

Marine resources

Coastal and marine environment

Climate and meteorological forecasting

Other: Transport,
Tourism,
Environment,
Pollution, Energy, etc.









Sea Level

Ocean Salinity

Ocean Temperature

Sea Ice

Wind

Ocean Currents

Ocean Colour / Biogeochemistry (e.g. optics, chlorophyil, biology, chemistry)





Atmosphere Monitoring

Health

Environment

Pollution

Climate

Renewable Energy

Air Quality and Atmospheric Composition



Climate forcing



Ozone layer & UV



Solar radiation



Emissions and surface fluxes





Climate change

Mitigation and adaptation

Weather forecast

Pollution

Environment

Health

Consistent Estimates of the Essential Climate Variables (ECVs)

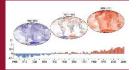
Support to Mitigation and Adaptation Strategies

Global and Regional Reanalyses

Seasonal Forecasts And Climate Projections















Emergency Management

> Disaster Emergency Situations

Humanitarian Crises



Risk & Recovery Mapping:

- Reference Maps
- Pre-disaster Situation Maps
- Post-disaster Situation Maps

Rapid Mapping:

- Reference Maps
- Delineation Maps
- Grading Maps

Early Warning:

Floods: EFAS

Forest Fires: EFFIS

EFAS = European Flood Awareness System; EFFIS=European Forest Fire Information System







Security

Benefit areas and products examples

Border Surveillance

Maritime Surveillance

Support to EU External Action

- Coastal monitoring
- Pre-frontier monitoring
- Reference mapping



- Maritime surveillance of an area of interest
- Vessel detection
- Vessel tracking and reporting
- Vessel anomaly detection



- Conflict damage assessment
- Critical infrastructure analysis
- Reference map
- Support to evacuation plans
- Crisis situation map
- Border map
- Camp analysis











User Uptake









COPERNICUS ECONOMIC BENEFITS

- Poised to generate significant socio-economic benefits
- Driver for research, innovation and the creation of highly skilled jobs

Key Figures





Every €1 spent generates a return of ~€3.2



Min. financial benefits on EU GDP = **~€30bn** by 2030

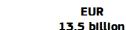


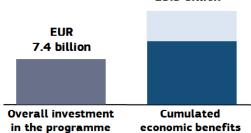




COPERNICUS ECONOMIC BENEFITS

Estimated direct monetary benefits between 2008 and 2020





Downstream and end users*

Upstream and Copernicus Services

EUR 3.1 billion

EUR 10.3 billion



12,450 job years supported in the downstream and end user markets



15,580 jobs years supported in the upstream

Examples of existing Copernicus benefits

70% Cost reduction of a precision farming service in Austria. thanks to Copernicus

€ 60k Yearly savings for each construction company using a work progress monitoring app

60%



Higher accuracy for analysis of the impact of trans-boundaries pollutants on air quality

5%

Productivity gain for fish farmers, by monitoring toxic algal blooms

50%



Copernicus-based forecasts generate 50% more benefits to solar energy producers than traditional forecasts

€ 186M



Benefits of Copernicus on the insurance market in 2015

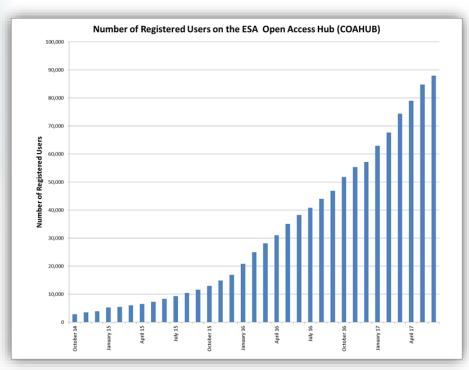
^{*} The Downstream and end user analysis includes only 8 value chains: Agriculture, Forestry, Urban Monitoring, Insurance, Ocean Monitoring, Oil & Gas, Renewable Energies and Air Quality. Estimates for end users were only calculated for Insurance, Oil&Gas and Urban Monitoring. The estimates of downstream and end user benefits should be seen as extremely conservative because they were calculated a year after the launch of the first Sentinel satellite. Benefits are likely to increase significantly as more Sentinels become operational.







The uptake of Copernicus is very strong



→ Unprecedented growth in number of Sentinel users

→ Similar trend in the **Copernicus services**



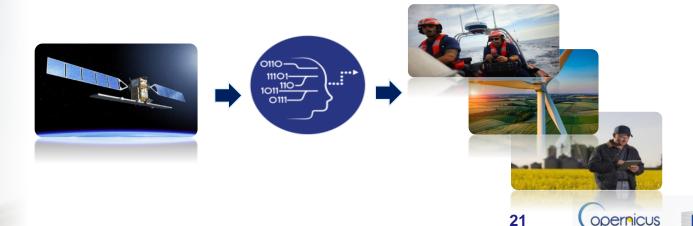


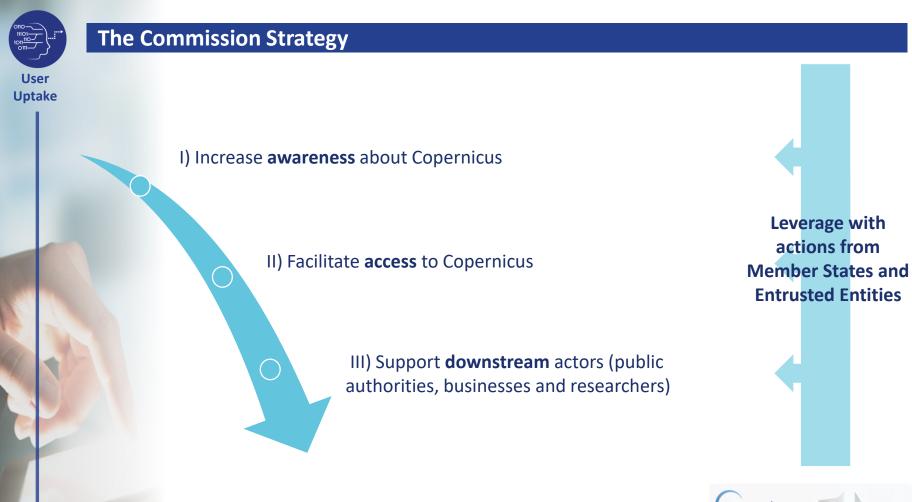
The Commission strategy

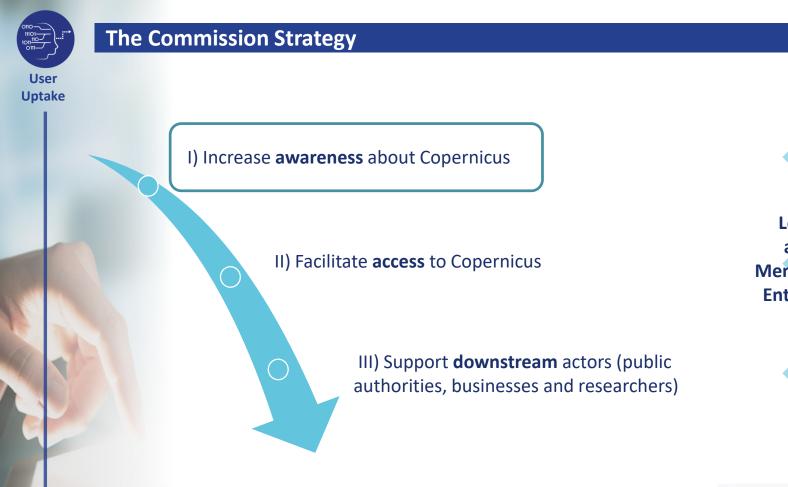
Objective: maximizing the socio-economic benefits of Copernicus;

Challenge: geospatial data (including Copernicus) are difficult to use by non-experts;

Strategy: supporting the emerging downstream eco-system, which use Copernicus data and services to create products for non-experts.







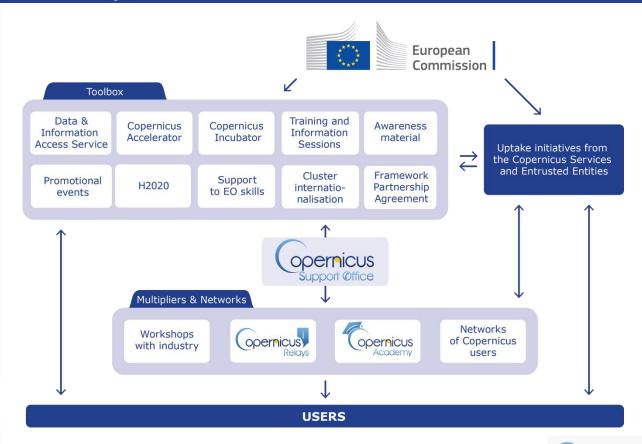






Uptake

Copernicus User Uptake Initiatives



Copernicus Networks

Copernicus Relays

80 Relays
33 countries
4 continents

- Reach end-users in different countries and regions worldwide
- Foster local and global cooperation
- Support local users
- Organise promotional events and training

Copernicus Academy

138 Academy members
36 countries
4 continents

- Reach academic institutions worldwide
- Enable global EO research network
- Promote space in education
- Accelerate research to market link
- Build skills

Copernicus Support Office

- 3500+ tickets handled
- replies within 1 or 2 days
- animates Relays and Academy





NORWEGIAN RELAYS:

- NERSC Nansen Environmental and Remote Sensing Center + MET - Institute of Marine Research (IMR)
- NINA Norwegian Institute for Nature research
- SIOS Svalbard Integrated Artic Earth Observing System

NORWEGIAN ACADEMY:

- NERSC
- NTNU Norwegian University of Science and Technology





The Commission Strategy

I) Increase awareness about Copernicus

II) Facilitate access to Copernicus

III) Support downstream actors (public authorities, businesses and researchers)

Leverage with actions from **Member States** and Entrusted **Entities**







Copernicus Data Access Overview

Satellite Data distribution Hubs

- Sentinels
- Contributing missions
- Access to images in NRT
- Access to archives

Services Information portals for

- Added value products, indicators
- Models
- Archives, Near Real Time and Forecasts products

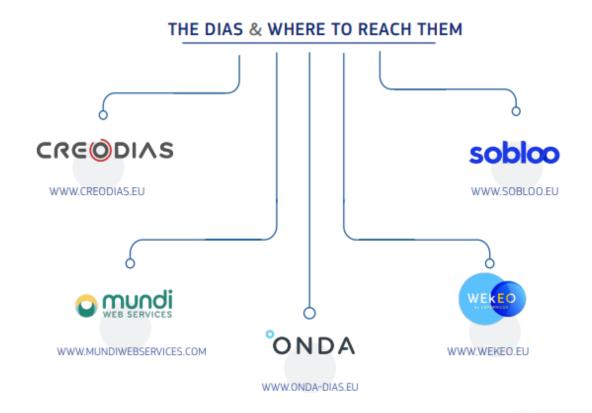


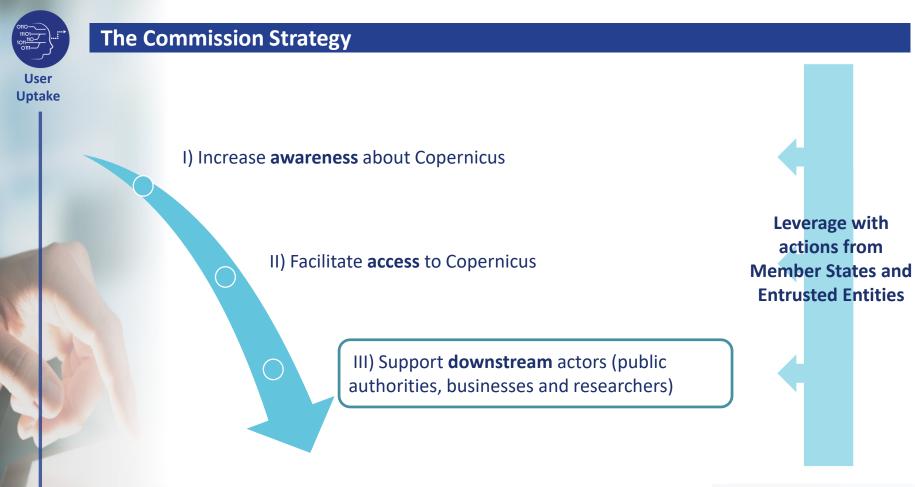






Copernicus Big Data Approach

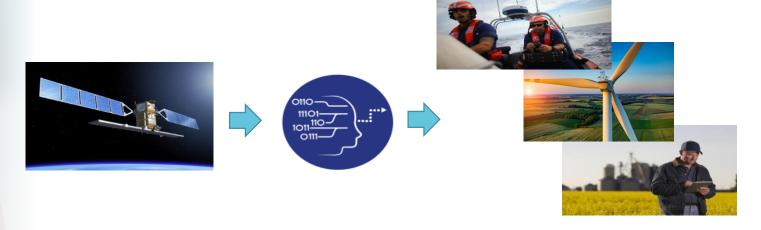






Support downstream actors

As explained in the Space Strategy, "The potential of space solutions has not yet been fully exploited (...) The space sector needs to be better connected to other policies and economic areas."

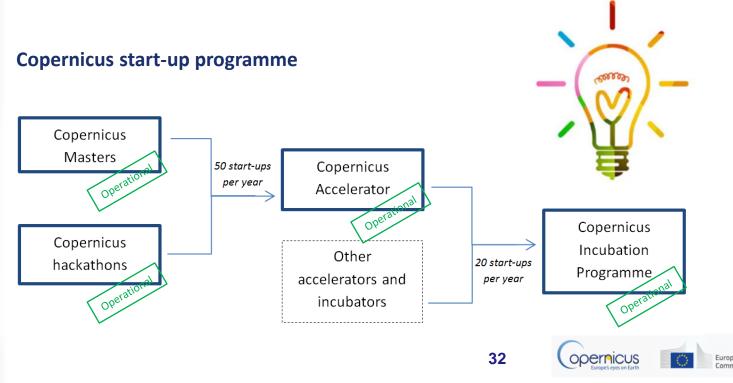


Strategy: supporting the eco-system of service suppliers that transform Copernicus data and services into the products required by end users



Pillar 3: Support to downstream actors

Data flow guaranteed at least **up to 2030**, with full, free and open data policy





Pillar 3: Copernicus Masters

- A competition for **start-ups** developing applications based on Copernicus
- **16 prizes**, 600k prize pool (cash, business incubation, technical assistance...)
- Award ceremony: **December Marseille**
- Application to the 2019 Masters will be in **Spring 2019**.









Pillar 3: Copernicus Hackathons

- A hackathon is a sprint-like event in which programmers and subject-experts collaborate to develop software based on Copernicus
- Organisations (clusters, companies, universities...) can
 apply throughout the year
- Every year, the European Commission finances 85% of the costs of 20 Hackathons, up to EUR 20,000
- 2nd application phase is open until 31 December 2018











Pillar 3: Copernicus Accelerator

- The Copernicus accelerator is a one-year coaching programme and has supported 100 start-ups so far
- Each start-up receives a **mentor** for the duration of the programme, as well as monthly business online courses
- The accelerator starts and closes with a BootCamp, where all costs are covered by the EU. Next one will be in Marseille
- Access to the Accelerator:
 - Winning a Copernicus Master
 - Winning a Copernicus Hackathon
 - Applying through an open call













Pillar 3: Copernicus Incubation

- The European Commission finances the incubation of 20 start-ups per year;
- Each start-up receives 50K voucher to spend on business development;
- The call for start-ups is permanently open (with evaluation every quarter).
- Start-ups must apply jointly the incubator/accelerator of their choice (based in Europe).











Pillar 3: Copernicus Skills Programme

- **H2020**: forthcoming space calls in support of Copernicus user uptake
- Cooperation with KICs:
 - Post-doc scholarships awarded in partnership with KIC raw material
 - "Journey": summer course organised in June-July with Climate KIC
- Ongoing ERASMUS+ sectoral skill alliance for Earth Observation (with several Copernicus Relays)
- Forthcoming Copernicus awareness campaign in universities (in partnership with COSME)



Copernicus International Strategy

Objectives:

- Maximise the efficiency of EU investments through cooperation with international partners
- Promote the uptake of Copernicus data globally integrating data from international partners into Copernicus
- Promote access to international markets for European companies
- Agreements signed with USA, Australia, India, Brazil, Chile, Colombia
- Discussions ongoing with **ASEAN Countries** and Singapore













Copernicus Evolution

- Stability of the programme and long-term commitment
 - (Enhanced) continuity of current data and services
 - Continuity of **full, open and free data policy** for the environmental domain
- Additional services will be considered to meet emerging needs:
 - Monitoring CO2 to estimate anthropogenic emissions (priority)
 - Climate change and sustainable development
 - Changes in the Arctic
- Next generation of satellites: evaluation on-going to define observation needs in cooperation with users:
 - HR thermal infrared observations
 - Hyperspectral measurements
 - SAR L-band observations





