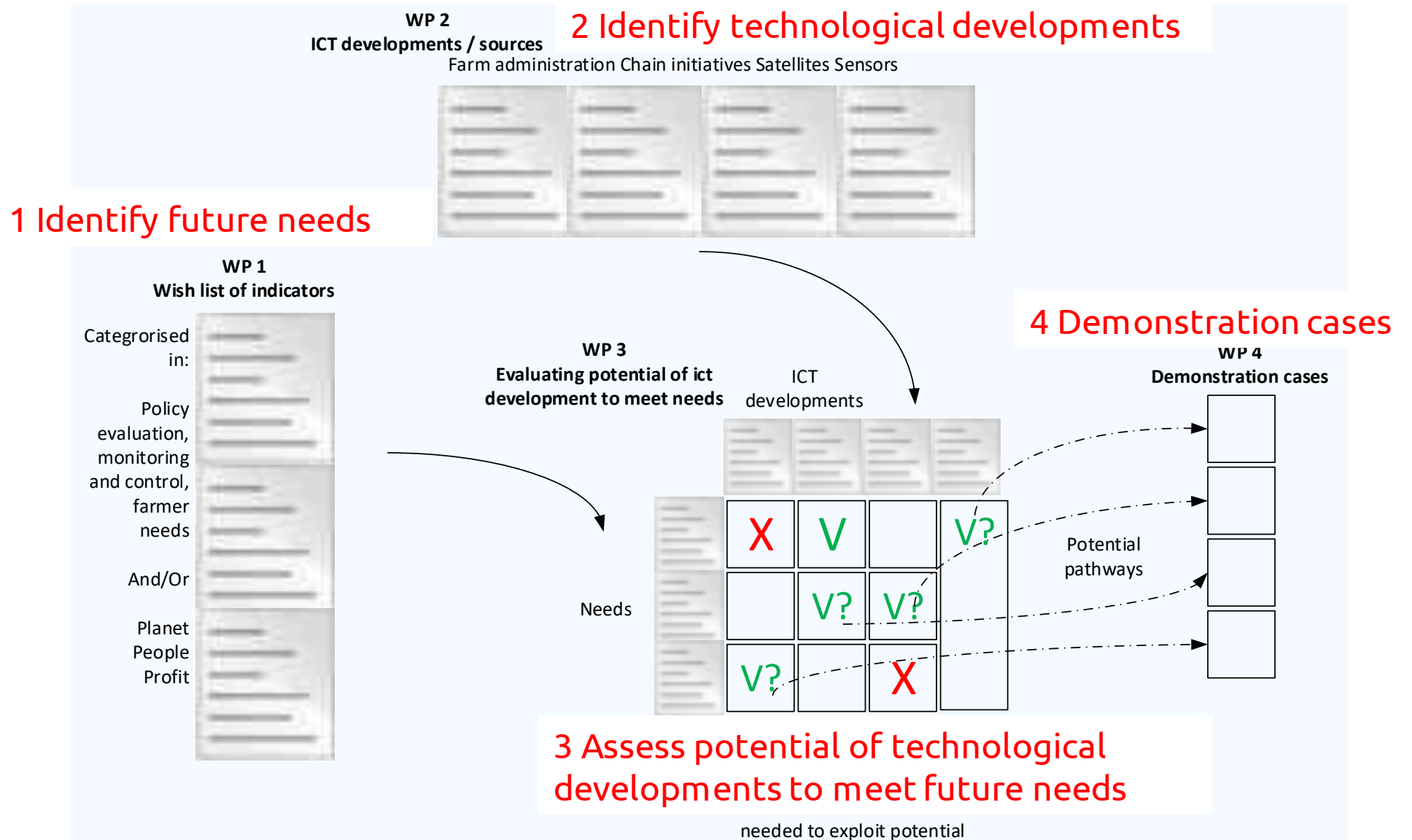


Wide **range of needs** and **increasing amount of data** in agri-food sector

MEF4CAP will deliver a roadmap for future monitoring and evaluation

- where the needs of different stakeholders are identified
- and the potential of different technologies is (fully) exploited
- while minimizing the associated cost and administrative burden





### Background

Agricultural statistics

Advisory services

ICT

Earth observation

Farm economics

Monitoring

Policy evaluation

Farm cooperatives

Citizen organisations

- Welcome & overview of MEF4CAP project
- Keynote: Setting the scene of where we are at and where we're heading for policy M&E in agriculture
- Introduction to the MEF4CAP project
  - Policy Needs / ICT developments / Current systems and future pathways
- Key MEF4CAP demonstration cases
  - Ireland, Spain, Greece
- Break
- A roadmap for M&E of agriculture policies and how to translate it into an innovation agenda
  - Reactions & discussion by a panel of experts
- Policy discussion: how can better M&E capacity unlock the move to a more performance-based CAP?
  - Introductory remarks
  - Reactions & discussion by a panel of experts
- Wrap-up and closing remarks



# MEF4CAP

Scene-setting keynote: The state of play and future outlook for policy M&E in agriculture

Tassos Haniotis



An aerial photograph showing a green field on the left and a brown field with furrows on the right, separated by a diagonal line. The text 'MEF4CAP' is overlaid on the top right.

# MEF4CAP

Introduction to the project

- Increasing policy focus around **sustainability**
  - Wide ranging policies and legislative targets (EU and MS level)
  - Broadening CAP objectives
- Consequences for **monitoring and evaluation**
  - New delivery model - compliance -> performance
  - Further sustainability metrics required
- Implications for **data** collection, management and analysis
  - Increased capacity to produce relevant indicators
  - Role of evolving technologies to support data collection



- Increased potential for **data integration**
  - Better utilisation of existing datasets and data sources
  - Reduce collection cost and burden (aim to deliver more for less)
- But **obstacles** to data integration
  - Issues around trust, sensitivity and potential legal impediments
  - Challenges around data interoperability
- **Costs and benefits** for data users and providers
  - Increased administrative burden on data providers
  - Clear demonstration of benefits required to support buy-in
  - Sustainability performance at the farm level





- Reflective of **priority data needs**
  - Identification of current data gaps and solutions
- Thematic areas and **indicator definition**
  - An iterative process - further refinement necessary
- Broad categories – economic, environmental and social
  - Some indicators may be cross-cutting
    - i.e. capable of serving more than one CAP objective
- A long list of indicators (88) shortened ( to 41)
- Perfection is the enemy of the good
  - Need to avoid being overly ambitious in the number of indicators selected
  - Devote resources to delivery of priority indicators (Farm to Fork objectives in particular)





**Objective:** To identify and assess digital agricultural technologies useful for CAP monitoring and evaluation

**Workflow:**

1. Extended review on legacy, current and future technologies supporting data flows in the agricultural sector
2. Analysis of initiatives for EU-wide harmonisation of data sharing and business-related processes
3. Evaluation of selected technologies potential useful both for agricultural production and CAP monitoring.

**Digital Agricultural Technologies as Farm level data sources:**

Field Sensors, Machinery/Tractors, Decision support systems, Precision Livestock Management, Pasture Management, Financial management, Earth Observation,

What is the penetration of these technologies?

What data logs are generating? How easy/usefull is to collect and process these data logs?

**Analysis of real-world cases/examples:**

- Farm level data monitoring through agricultural decision support systems
- Variable Rate Application technologies and monitoring of applied phytochemicals

**Landscape-Environmental monitoring – Agro-environmental observatories and Public data repositories:**

Soil quality, Water quality, Biodiversity index, Natura2000 data, Wildlife sanctuaries data, Land use change, Water bodies



**The problem:** *Digital Agricultural Technologies generate data with different formats and were not developed considering policy monitoring needs*

**The solution:** Need for data interoperability mechanisms on semantic and syntactic level.

### Agricultural data standardisation activities

- Agricultural digital integration platforms (H2020-DEMETER AIM, ATLAS, IoF2020-FIWARE)
- ETSI-SAREF-Agri
- UN/CEFACT eCrop
- AgGateway's ADAPT Framework
- Agricultural data taxonomies (EPPO, AGROVOC)

### Agricultural data sharing frameworks/regulations

- European Strategy for Data – Data ACT
- GAIA X – Agri Gaia
- FAO-UN on farm data management and sharing



All results are documented in the following deliverables:

D2.1 - Landscape of agri-food ICT technologies within EU

D2.2 - Best practices on the adoption of ICT agricultural technological solutions

D2.3 - Identified new technological opportunities from collaboration with EU projects and initiatives

D2.4 - Emerging ICT technologies for the agricultural domain

Available here: <https://mef4cap.eu/resources>





A) **Convergence of smart agriculture practices with policy monitoring and evaluation.** It is feasible digital agricultural technologies to concurrently serve two objectives:

- Implementation of optimised and sustainable agricultural practices >> clear benefits for farmers, climate, ecosystems
- Provision of farm level ground truth evidences of applied agricultural practices >> support for CAP M&E

B) There is no one fits all digital agricultural technology for farm level data collection. M&E data collection mechanisms should consider the **complementary** use of technologies and data logs. **Farm Management Information Systems** can act as a farm-level data gateway.

C) There is still a lack of EU wide data formats even for relatively simple to be modeled entities: parcel geometry, crop/cultivation types, agrochemicals, farming activities, farm level performance indicators

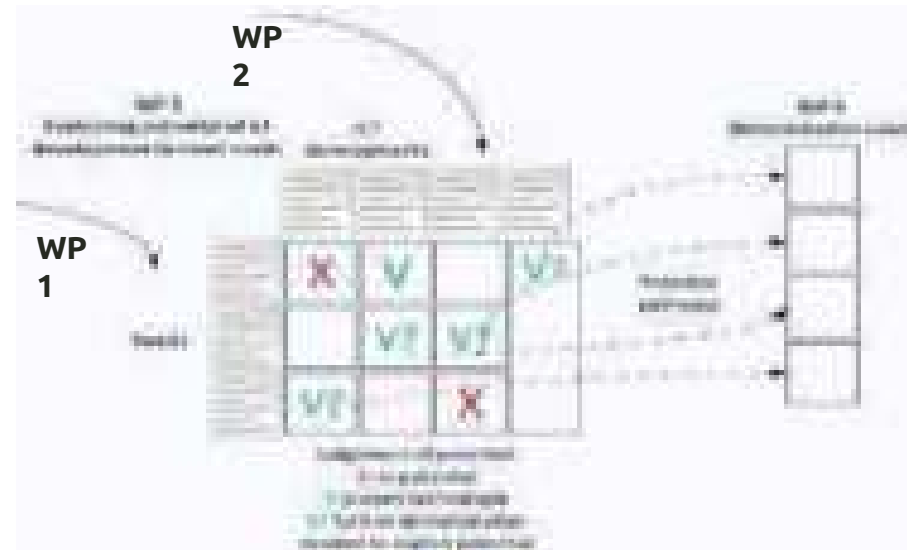
- **Review** the Common Monitoring and Evaluation Framework to identify the difficulties encountered during its implementation, and describe the set of indicators, metrics and data sources it utilized.
- Identify **potential ICT solutions** to meet the detected data requirements for post-2020 CAP Performance Monitoring and Evaluation.
- **Define** and **identify** the most promising **pathways** to meet the data needs detected through the set of the indicators identified previously.

#### Task 3.1: Review of current monitoring systems

- Background on CAP 2014-2020 and CMEF structure.
- Review CMEF's indicators and its data sources.
- Describe relevant initiatives for CAP Post-2020.

#### Task 3.2: Potential of current systems and ICT developments for future data needs

- Data needs (WP1) Vs. ICT solution (WP2)
- **Judgement** on potential use of ICT solution

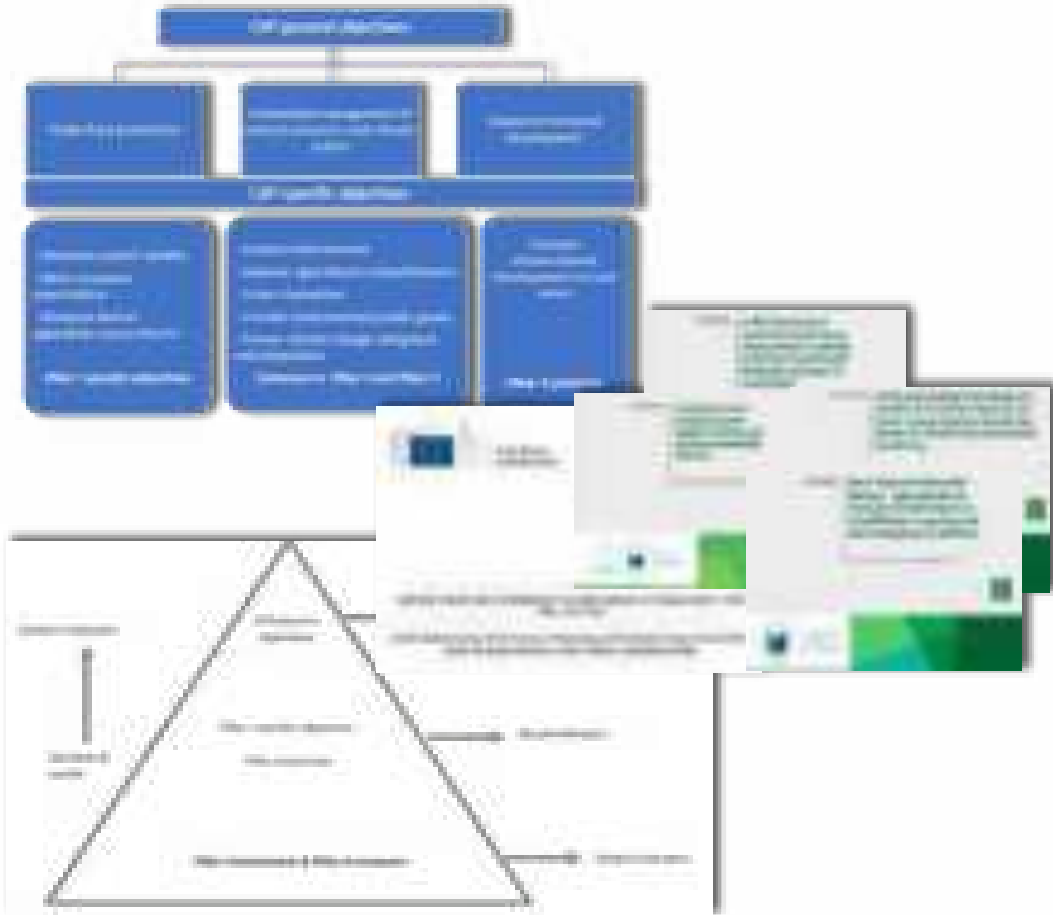


#### Task 3.3: Identification of potential pathways for the monitoring and evaluation framework for future policies

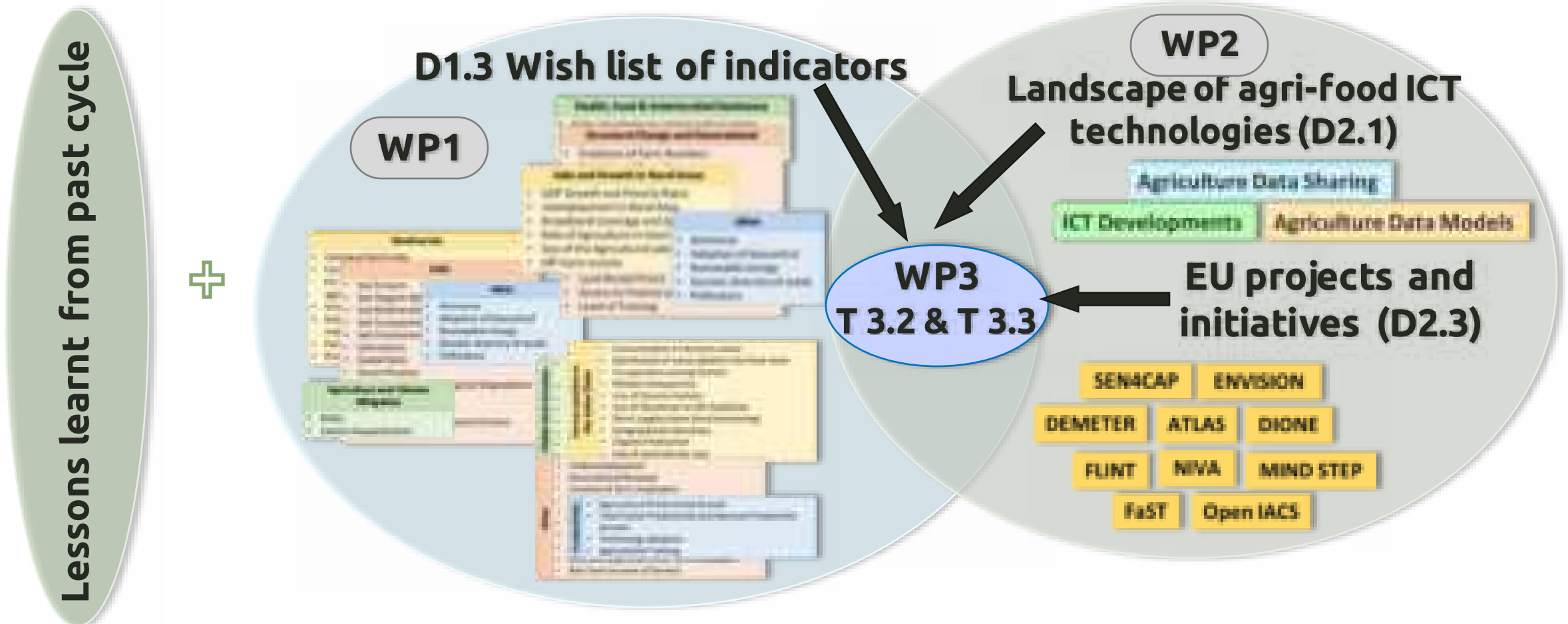
- **Pathway:** a series of actions based on a combination of several data sources and technologies to compute indicators that covers the monitoring and evaluation needs.

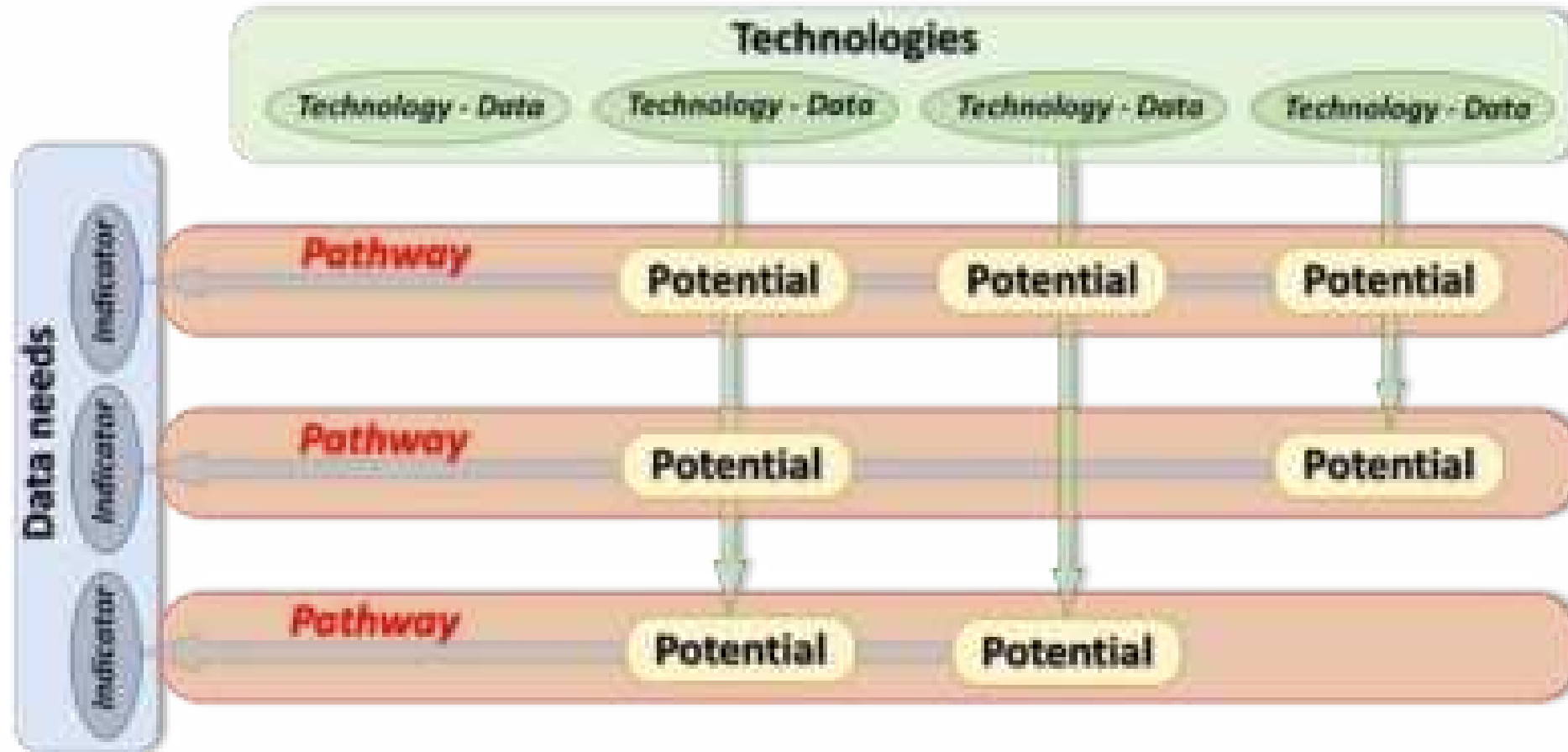


- Potential
- No potential
- Some potential

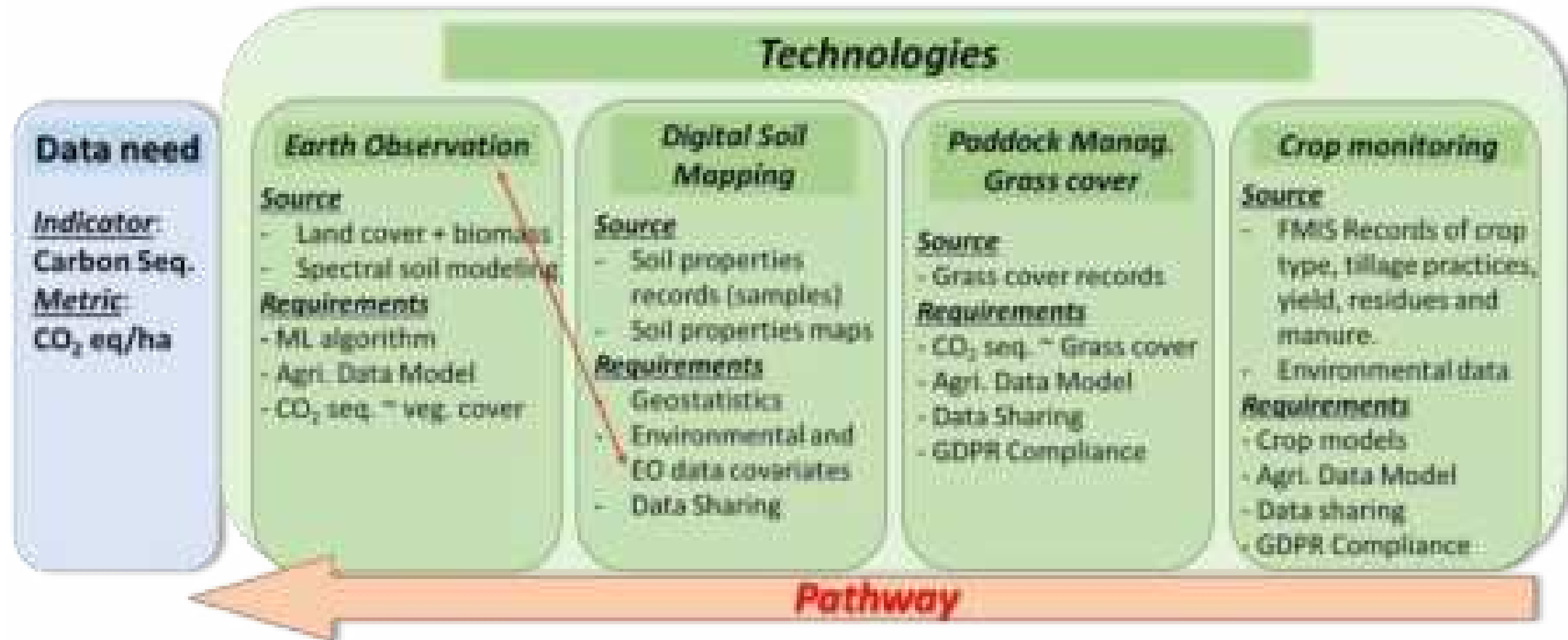


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- Technologies addressing **economic indicators** are better **developed and established**.
- Few technologies to quantify some **social indicators**.
- **Environmental indicators:**
  - Require **combining** more **technologies** to compute their metrics.
  - **Scientific models** are needed to estimate either the metric or a proxy.
- **Interoperability and harmonisation between systems:**
  - Administrative databases  $\leftrightarrow$  statistical databases (evaluators access)
  - Machinery logs  $\leftrightarrow$  FMISs  $\Rightarrow$  data models and semantics (among others).
- **Technology adoption and willingness and of data providers:**
  - Perception: evidence for penalties.
  - Accomplishment of GDPR regulation.
  - Technologies need to show advantages to data providers.
  - Farm level: investment in new technologies.
  - National/regional level: feasibility of using some technologies
- Need for data **cross-validation** to avoid fraud: “error” detection.



# MEF4CAP

Key MEF4CAP demonstration cases

# Challenges and opportunities associated with data integration from various sources?

## Challenges

Requires stakeholder buy-in

Needs farmer agreement

Ensure GDPR Compliance

Requires ICT/human resources

## Opportunities

Reduce farmer burden in data collection

Improved data collection efficiency & accuracy

Speedier reporting of data

Scope to collect more sustainability data

### 1. Improve data sharing and integration

- source farm data directly from processors
- speed up data collection process, & publication of **Irish FADN Farm reports**



### 2. Develop structures to improve farm data visualisation

- to benefit farmers and other stakeholders
- utilise dashboards and farm reports to improve sustainability



# Challenges and opportunities in developing a farm sustainability dashboard?

## Challenges

Farmer skillset/digital divide (training need)

Farmer concerns around how data will be used

Farmer concerns around data privacy

Resource costs for Teagasc

## Opportunities

A more digitally confident farmer

Use of data to facilitate farm level decision making

Help farmers to focus on the most useful KPIs

Facilitate tailored farm advice

More comprehensive farm sustainability reports

Proof of sustainability performance over time



- Farmers becoming more accustomed to **electronic data access**
- **Younger farmers** expect to be able to access their data online
- Online Interactive Presentation
- Built using Microsoft Power Bi
- Allows **user select results** that are of **more of interest to them**



# Is the approach scalable? What are the policy benefits?

- **Scalability**

- The approach could be **scaled** to cover a **larger number of farms**
- Whether the approach would work in **other MS** would need **further investigation**

- **Policy Benefits**

- Policy makers would benefit though
  - a **deeper understanding** of the sustainability of farms
  - especially **different farm types** and **farms of different sizes**
- Understanding which parts of agriculture are **environmental hot spots**
  - allows the **targeting of policy** to deliver positive and **more immediate outcomes**
- Areas of agriculture which make **progress (regress)** environmentally could be **rewarded (penalised)**

## Integrating open-source satellite data with farmer level data in Spain

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### Case-country context:

EU Farm to Fork strategy will ensure that farmers keep more detailed tracking of all the tasks they carry out in their holdings. **Special concerns are on the use of fertilisers, pesticides and water.**

SIEX and related regulations enforce them to provide this information (mainly fertilisers and pesticides treatments) **on a monthly basis** (after each treatment/application) **through digital means** from September 2024 onwards (one of the main novelties for the new CAP period in Spain).

### Expected outcomes:

- An easy-to-use digital farm logbook which integrates into a GIS both in-farm and out-farm data for a better decision making.
- Farm book API development to communicate the required information to the administration and download the farms holdings available information. The adequate aggregation of farmers' data will result in indicators for CAP monitoring and evaluation purposes.
- A friendly system for tracking data at farm level in cooperative frameworks and available to be replicated beyond grapevines sector.

### The stakeholder(s) considered:

- Farmers and advisory services in cooperatives



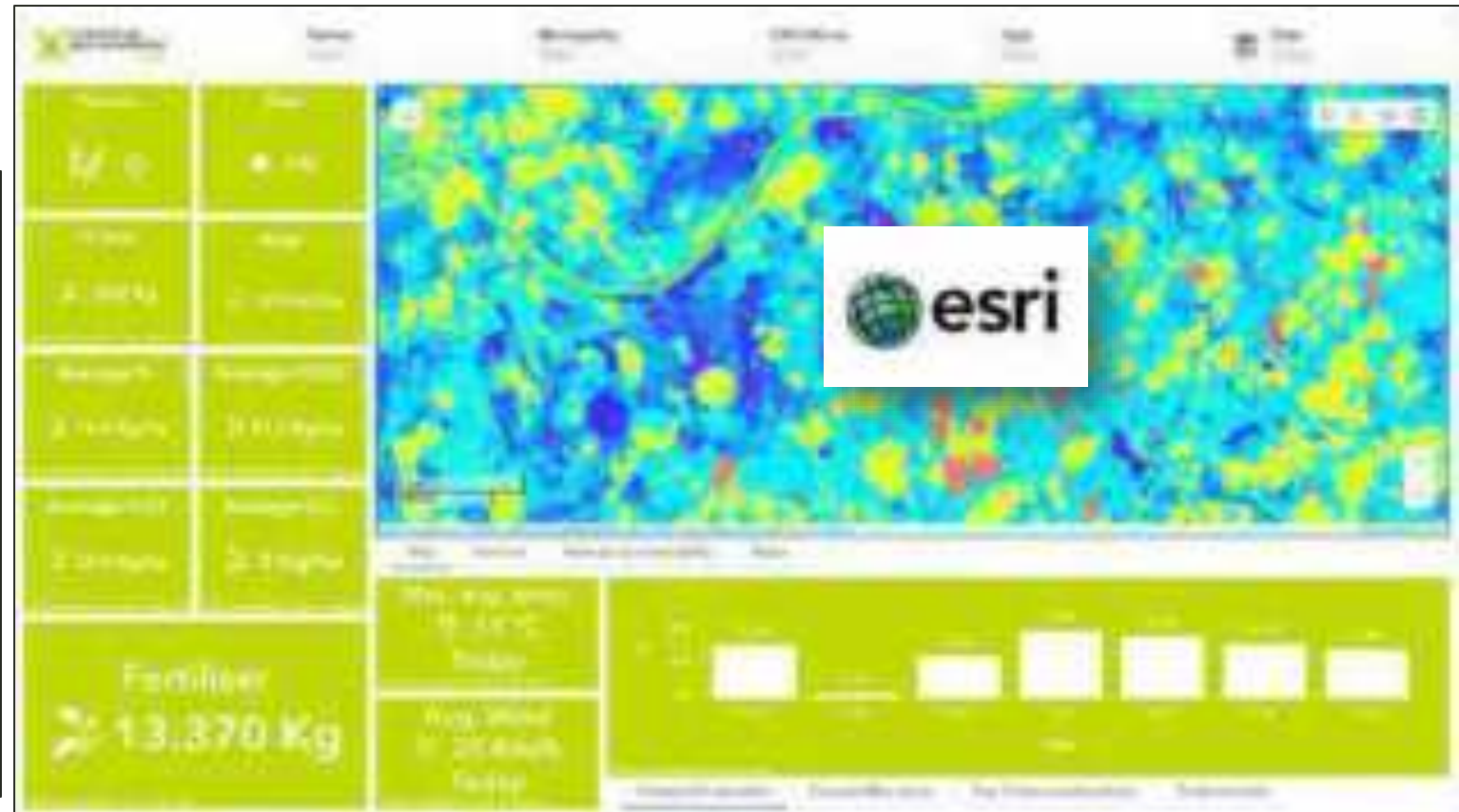
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### Digital farm book & GIS integration:

KPI
KPI_1 N Balance per Hectare
KPI_2 P Balance per Hectare
KPI_3 K Balance per Hectare
KPI_4 Crop Rotation
KPI_5 NH <sub>3</sub> Emissions per Farm
KPI_6 NH <sub>3</sub> Emissions per Hectare
KPI_7 Adoption of (Natural) Biocontrols on Farm
KPI_8 Pesticide Use on Farms
KPI_9 Carbon Sequestration per Hectare
KPI_10 Water consumption
KPI_11 Pesticide risk on Farms



- In-farm data: crop and variety, plot area (LPIS), yield, inputs consumption (water, fertiliser, pesticides), application dates.
- Out-farm data: earth observation (Sentinel 2, NDVIs), meteorological (AEMET & SiAR), soil information, etc.



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Opportunity



**Mandatory request**



## DRIVERS

- Regulation framework enforcement
- Young farmers interest in the adoption of new technologies
- Mid/long term economic savings
- Performance improvement
- Decrease of work load (long term)



¿Qué factores consideras pueden favorecer la adopción del cuaderno de explotación digital?



## BARRIER

- Farmers' age
- Lack of experience in digital techs
- Administrative burden
- Low connection in rural areas
- Farmer's data used for control



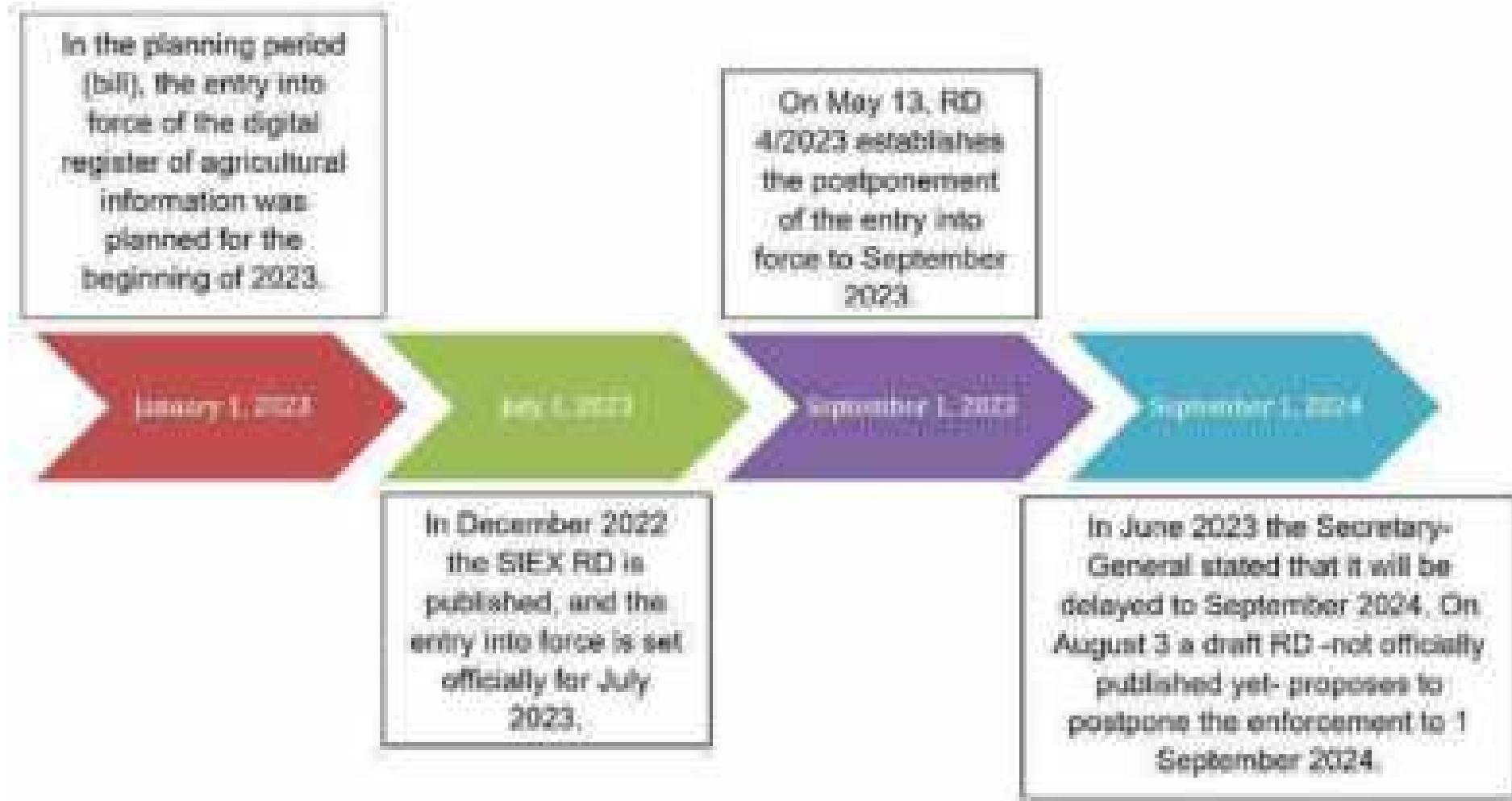
¿Qué barreras identificas para la adopción del cuaderno de explotación digital?





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## General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)

Development of non-personal data exchange contracts based on the *Regulation (EU) 2018/1807* and on the COPA-COGECA code of conduct on agricultural data sharing.



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of 10 March 2023

as regards the content and format of the records of plant protection products kept by professional users pursuant to Regulation (EC) No 1107/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council

- **Obligation to record the information** set out in Annex I is established:
  - ✓ type of use (surface treatment, indoors or treatment of seeds or plant propagating material)
  - ✓ plant protection product (PPP) use (name and registration number)
  - ✓ date of use
  - ✓ application rate
  - ✓ location or area/unit treated
  - ✓ size or quantity of area or unit treated
  - ✓ and crop or use
- **Obligation for the professional user to transfer this information into electronic format at the latest 30 days after the date of use of the PPP.**
- **It shall apply from 1 January 2026.**

- Digital farm calendars and decision support systems are already available as commercial services operated by ICT companies/SMEs.
- Maintain precious data but are not designed for policy monitoring

Problem:

Is it feasible to use **farming advisory services** also for policy M&E? How?

Can **Farmers** and **Advisors** and **SMEs** be an integral part of the policy monitoring process?

What are the **incentives and benefits** for sharing their datasets?

Demonstrated solution:

- Design, implementation and testing of a data platform for “**agri-data aggregation and sharing**”
- Mechanisms for close-to-real-time calculation of performance indicators at parcel and/or group of parcels level (e.g., farmers association)
- Controlled sharing of calculated outcomes to **Advisors, Farmers, Policy makers**

Build on top of the **Gaiasense** smart farming solution:

- ~400 Weather stations, ~70.000 ha, ~26 different crops
- A tool for **advisors** and **farmers**
- Advice on irrigation, fertilization, crop protection
- Supports certification audits (e.g., GlobalGAP, organic, subsidies)



Demo case data flow:

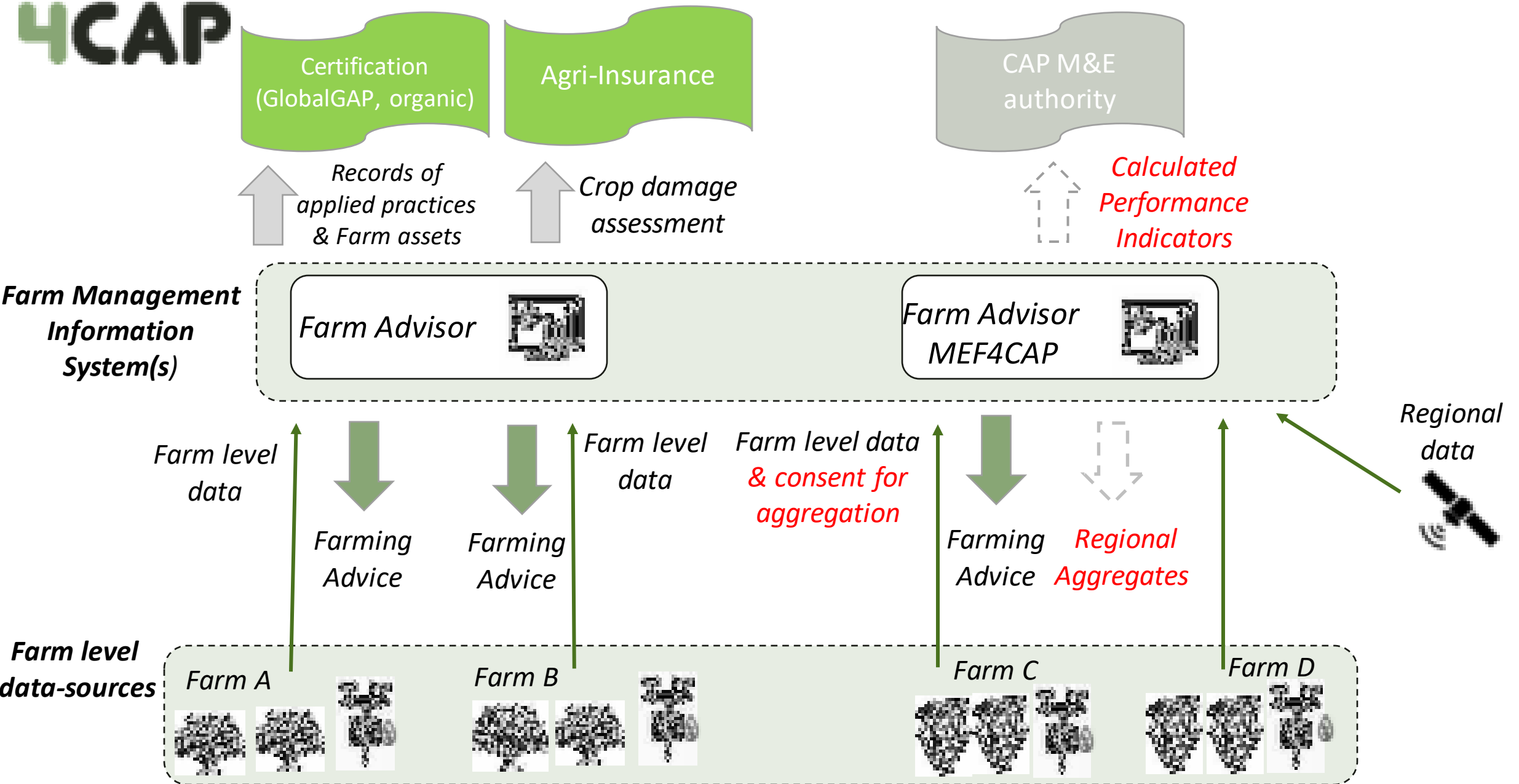
A) The **farmer** consents farm calendar data to be processed for calculating regional-level aggregates

B) Regional/community aggregates are shared with the **advisor/farmer** --> Advanced decision support

C) Calculated indicators available for sharing with **policy monitoring authority**

Technology	Properties
Digital Farmers Calendar	User provided data on applied farming practices
Agro-environmental sensors	Supportive evidence of practices
Satellite based EO	Calculated Indices relevant with agricultural activity
Information systems	Calculation of aggregates/ indicators, Controlled sharing of data (API), Export to file (pdf, xls, csv)

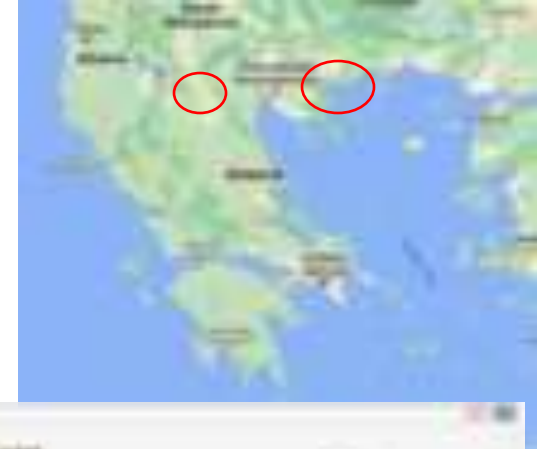
## Demo Case data flow



MEF4CAP demo case Greece:

~20 producers, ~70 parcels, 2 regions, 2 cultivation types: peaches & olives

- A data platform capable to connect with digital farm calendars
- Role based access control - Different level of data access according to role: Farmer, Advisor, Policy Monitor
- User defined group(s) of parcels
- Group level calculation of indicators for user defined time-periods
- Metrics for Fertilisers, Pesticides, Irrigation and Harvests
- Advisors: Min, max, average, outliers
- Policy: Achievement of targets and KPIs



On-line workshops, interviews, testing of the platform with Farmers/Advisors

Key outcomes:

- Farmers are willing to share part of their farm-calendar and aggregated data with other farmers in the area (e.g. members of the same cooperative).
- Incentives/rewards for data sharing: a) get similar data from other farmers, b) financial benefits
- Advisors may have a more significant role in data sharing and regional M&E.
- Issue with farm-calendar data quality. Manually entered – (un)intentional errors. Not sure if they reflect actual farming practices.





**MEF4CAP**

**Break**

## Roadmap:

a representation (narrative, visual) that ties together a strategy ("why"), the actions needed to achieve the intended goals ("what"), the modalities ("how") and a timeline for completion and monitoring ("when").

While the answers to the **"why"** (the very M&E of EU agricultural policies) and the **"when"** (the post-2027 CAP) are known, the ways and the specific actions to get there (the **"what"** and **"how"**) are only partially known and are one of the questions MEF4CAP is expected to contribute to

# Trajectories within the roadmap

Based on the MEF4CAP findings we identified **2 groups of indicators** and **underlying data delivering technologies and data streams (defined as pathways, in MEF4CAP)** which corresponds to different spatial levels of reporting and ultimately respond to different M&E needs

In the first case existing data streams can generate indicators **at a high (farm, parcel and even sub parcel) spatial resolution scale**. This responds to the current needs of **operational CAP monitoring**, but it can be usefully applied for evaluation purposes of **farm level performance**.

In the other case data streams feed indicators measuring the **impact of policies at aggregated levels**.

However, neither data stream fully addresses the goals of future M&E, whether it be the need for greater spatial resolution or new thematic content. **Thus, a combination of data delivery technologies should be considered.**

To put the development of technologies and data streams into perspective, we make use of the concept of **trajectories**. We define an innovation trajectory as a **“plausible course of action” in the future EU CAP monitoring roadmap**

# Data delivering technologies and data streams

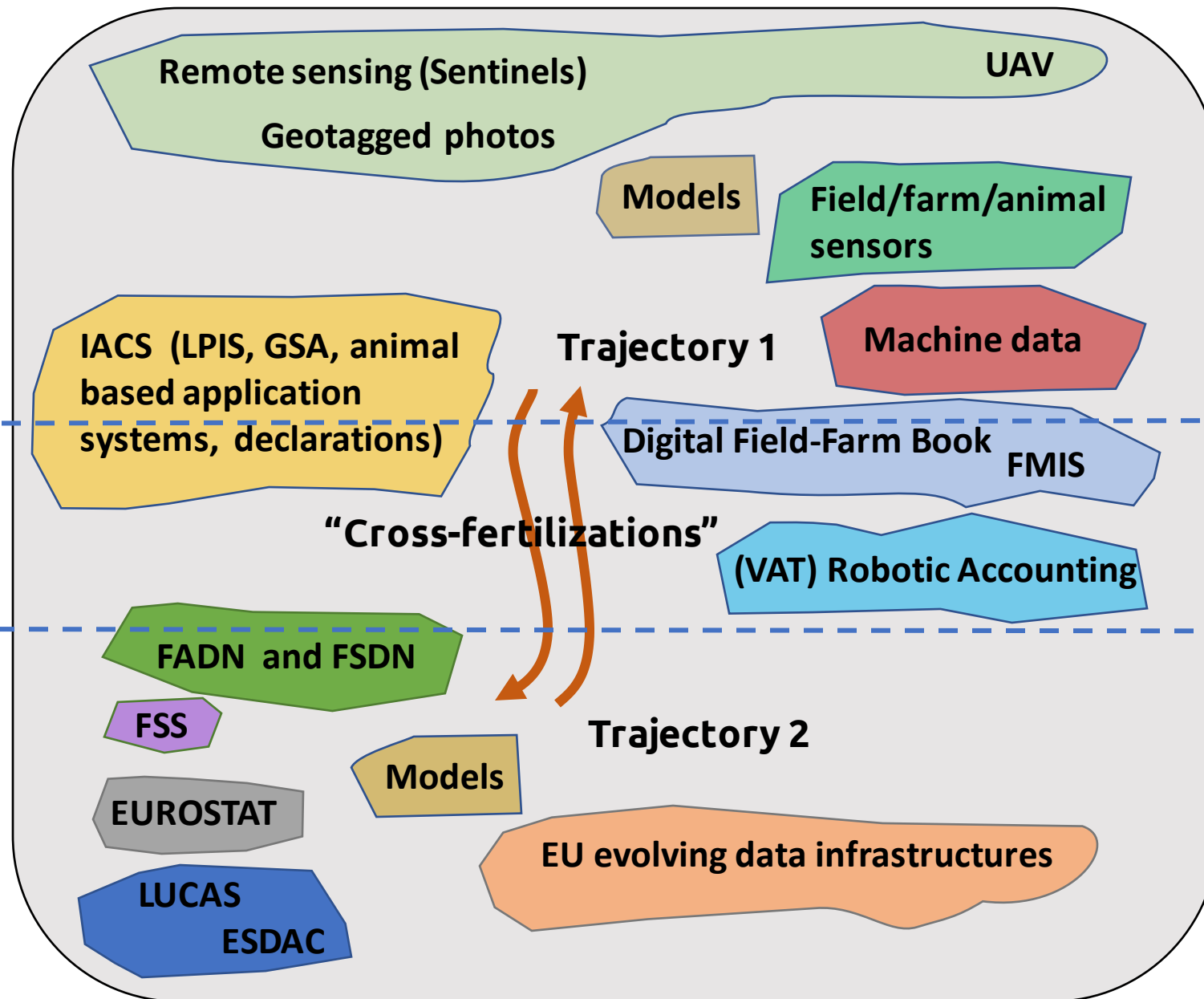
Spatial level of reporting

M&E objectives

Parcel (& sub) level

Farm level

Aggregated level



Farm performance

Policy impact

Timescale

Previously

2023-2027

Post 2027

# MEF4CAP Demonstration Cases and trajectories

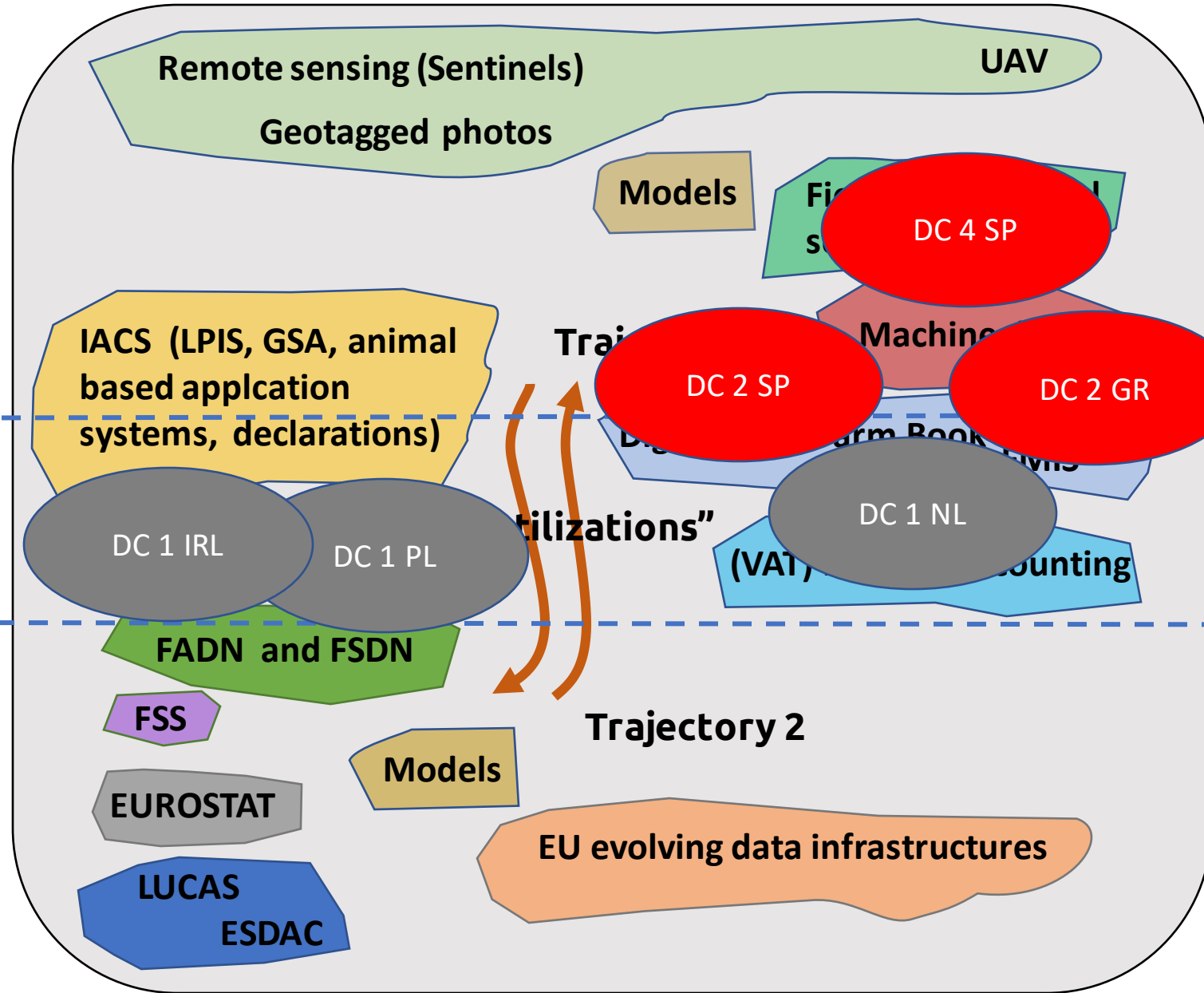
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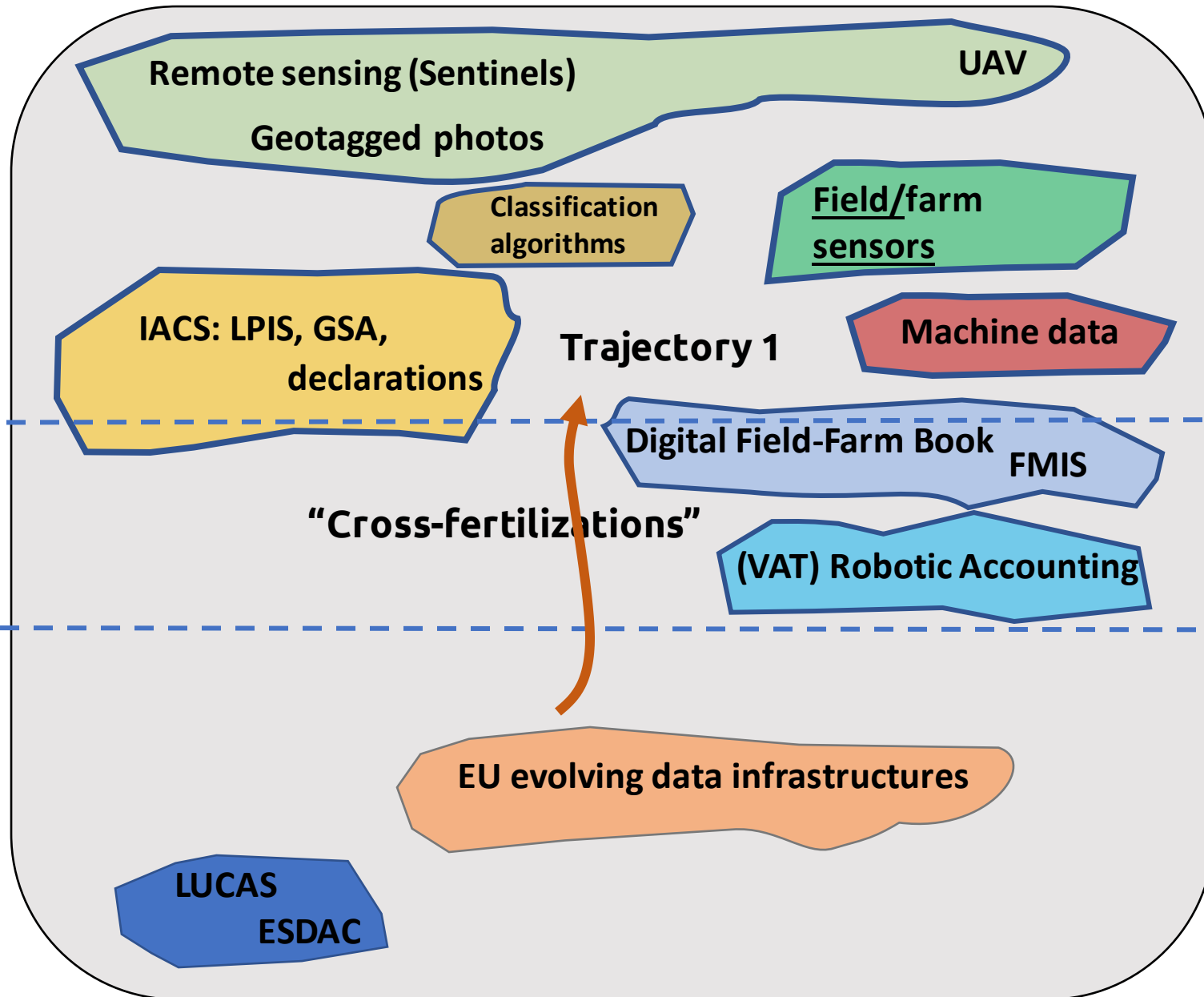
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Carbon sequestration

Carbon Sequestration per Hectare

Timescale

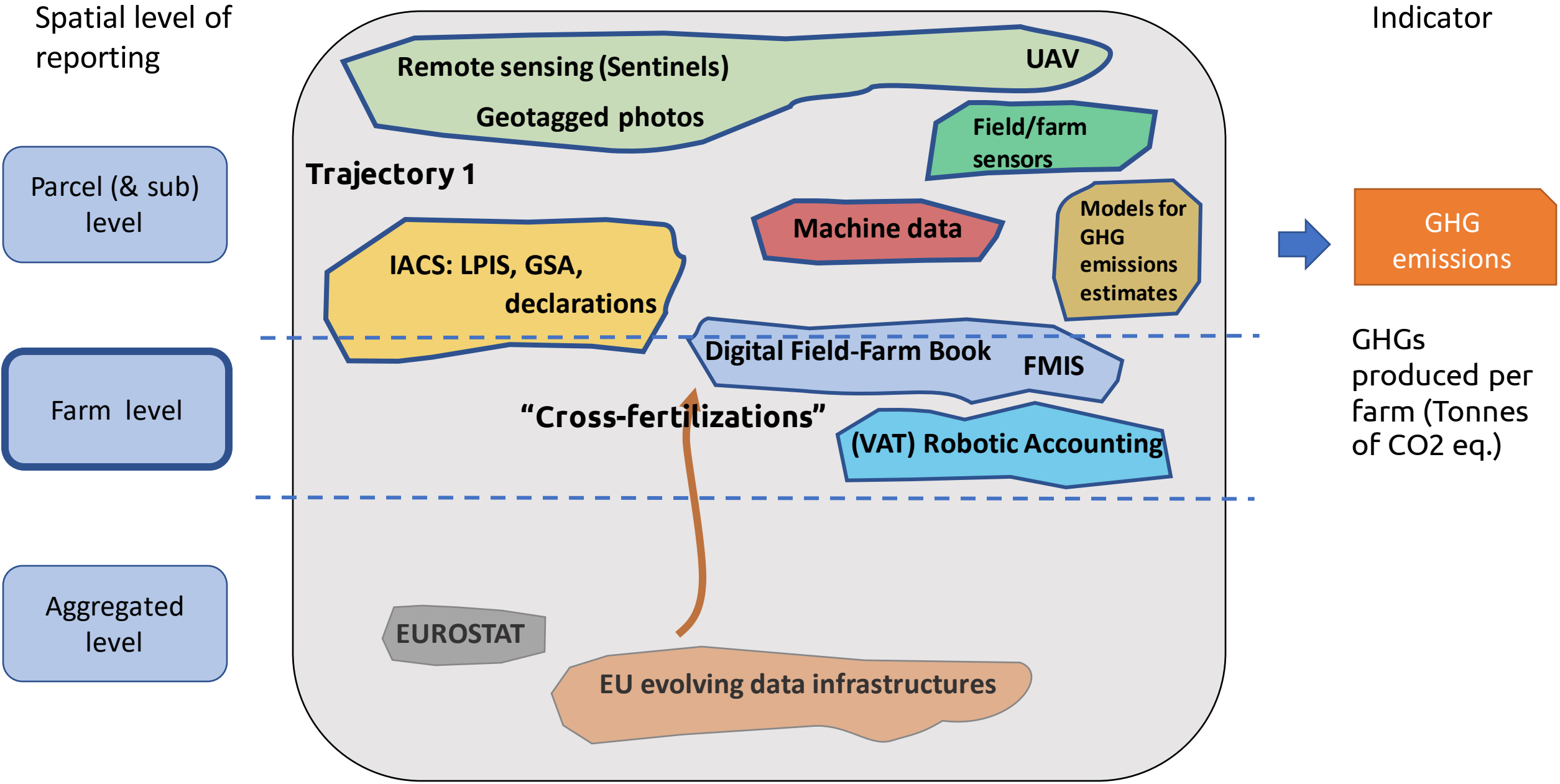


Previously

2023-2027

Post 2027

# Indicator cluster: carbon budget, area-based interventions, farm level



Timescale  Previously 2023-2027 Post 2027



# Indicator cluster: carbon budget, animal-based interventions, farm level

Spatial level of reporting

Indicator

Parcel (& sub) level

## Trajectory 1

National animal identification systems  
IACS: animal-based application system declarations

Animal/barn/pasture sensors

Models for GHG emissions estimates

Farm level

Digital Field-Farm Book FMIS

“Cross-fertilizations”

(VAT) Robotic Accounting including from processors

GHG emissions

GHGs produced per farm (Tonnes of CO2 eq.)

Aggregated level

EUROSTAT

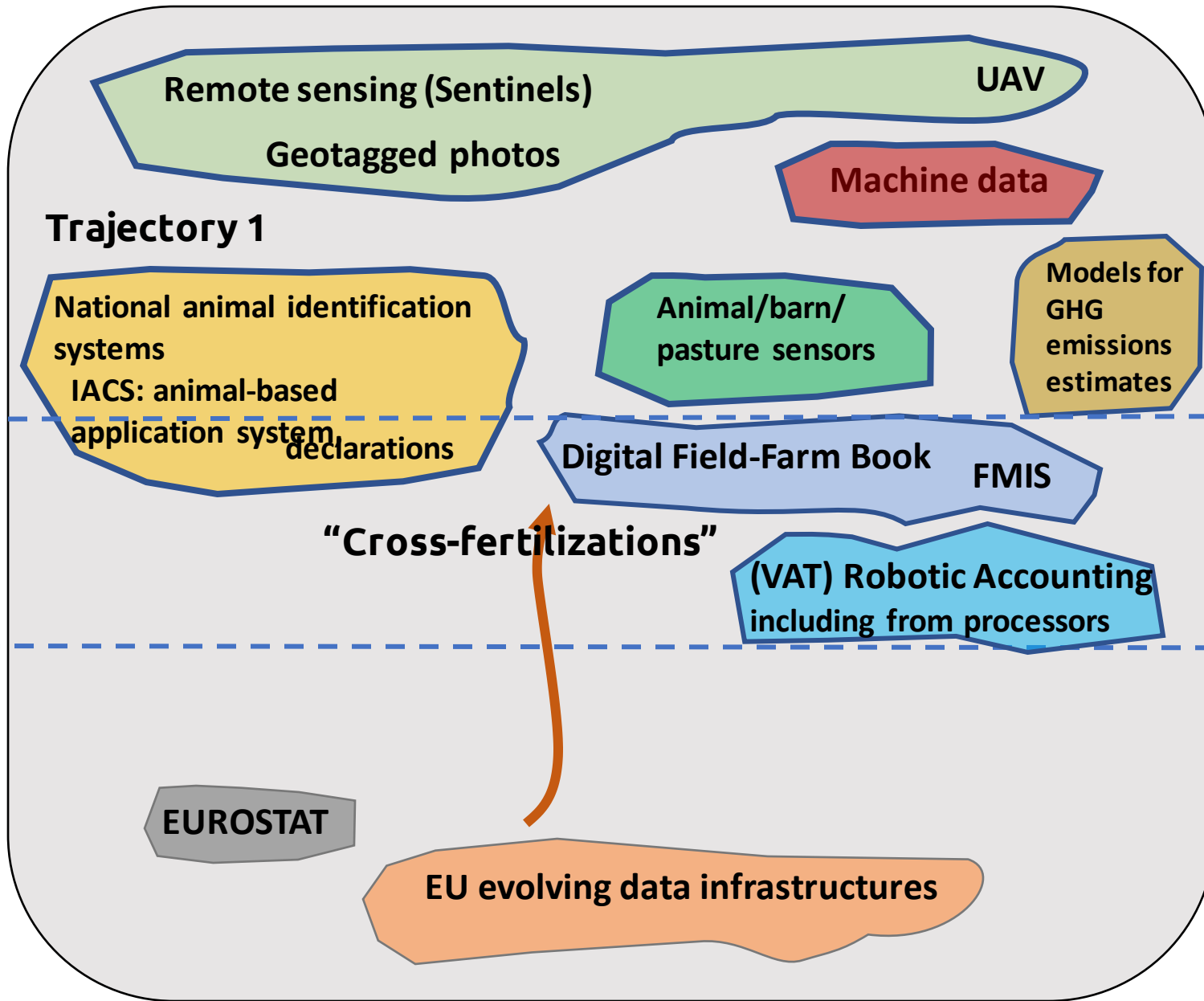
EU evolving data infrastructures

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# Indicator cluster: nutrients, farm level

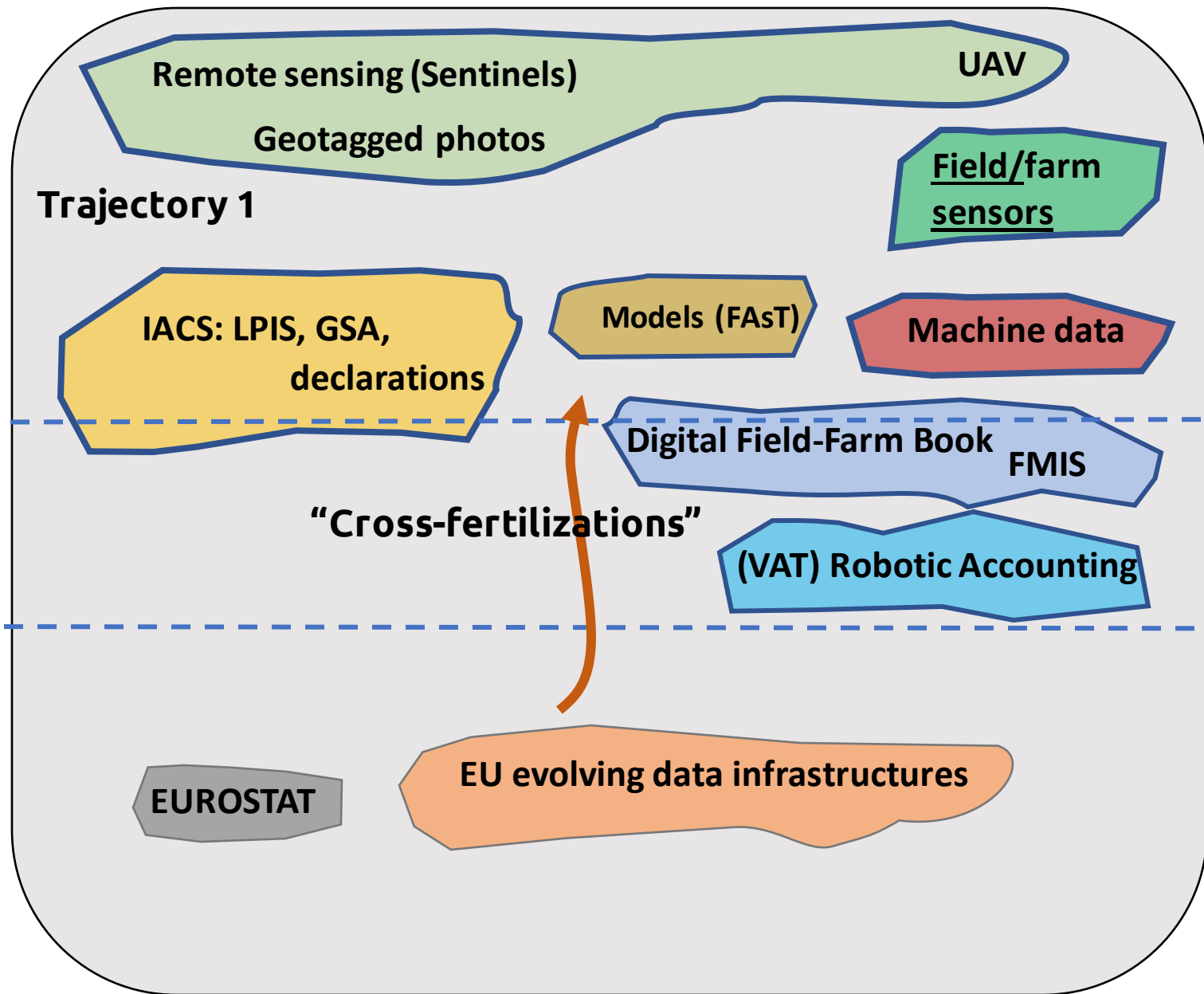
Indicator

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Parcel (& sub) level

Farm level

Aggregated level



Nutrients

N balance per HA

Timescale



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# Indicators cluster: nutrients, aggregated level

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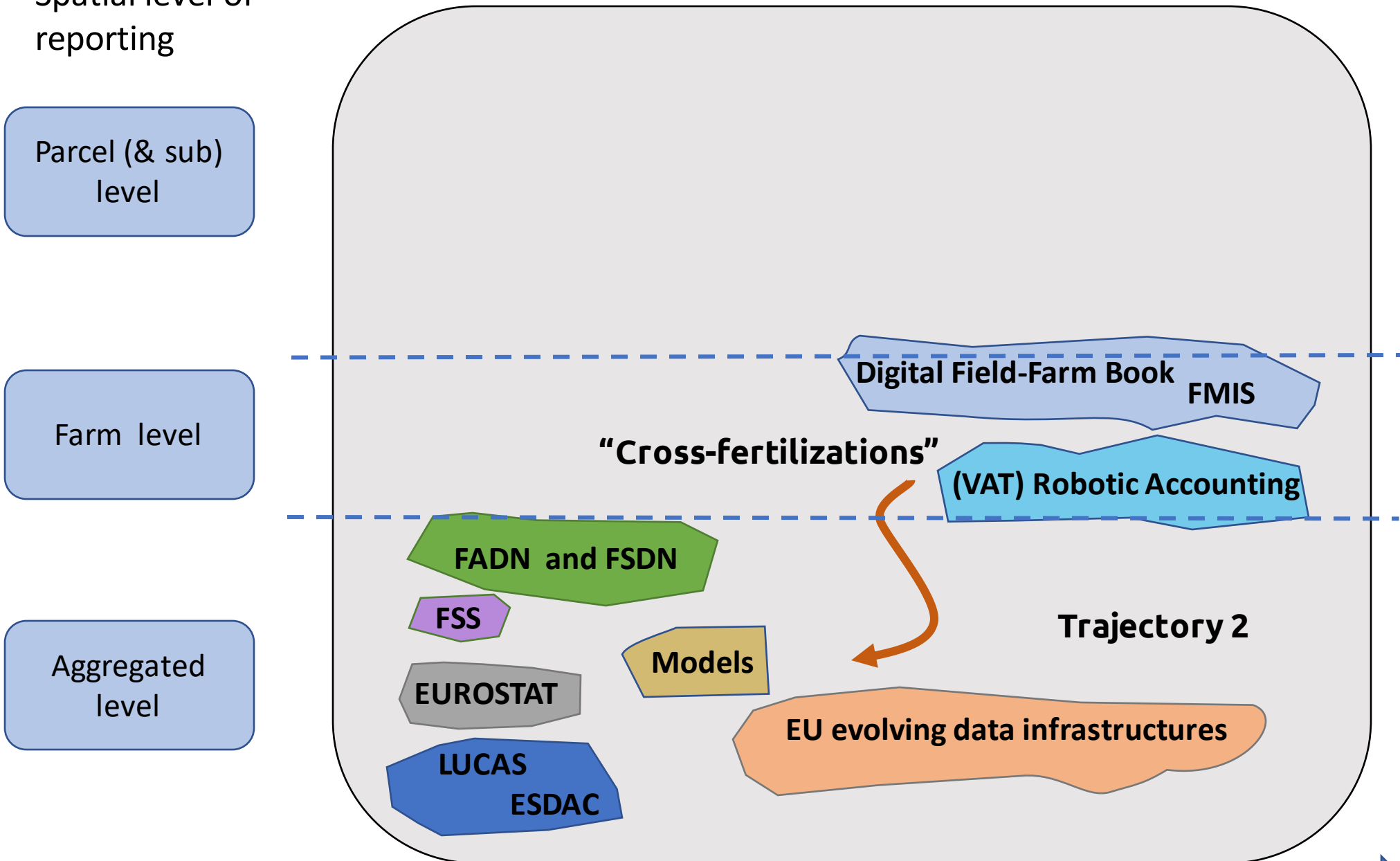
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Data delivering technology

Technological maturity

Societal readiness

Organizational readiness

Legal readiness

IACS	maturity of the technologies in the experimental environment of the project demonstration cases	related to the organizational impact of a certain technology on a specific data subject (PAs, farmers, advisors, etc.)	
Remote sensing			
Geotagged photos			
UAV			
Digital farm/field bc			
FMIS	potential of adoption of a specific technology and innovation process by the relevant data subject (drivers and barriers)	legal and regulatory implications in the application of the proposed technologies and the data streams	
Field/farm sensors			
Machine data			
VAT (robotic accounting)			
Models (FAST)			
EU data infrastructures			

Assessment of readiness, Scalability (across MS, farm types...next)



Innovation Agenda “Challenges”

## Indicator (or indicator cluster) specific: N balance, farm level

Data delivering technology	Technological maturity	Societal readiness	Organizational readiness	Legal readiness
IACS	high	high	high	medium-high
Remote sensing	low	medium	medium	low
Geotagged photos	Limited application			
UAV	low	medium	medium	low
Digital farm/field book	Medium (but see Spain !)	medium	medium	low
FMIS	low	low	low	low
Field/farm sensors	low	medium	medium	medium
Machine data	medium	high	medium	low
VAT (robotic accounting)	medium	medium	medium	medium
Models (FAST)	medium	medium	medium	low
EU data infrastructures	medium	high	high	high

Assessment of readiness



Innovation Agenda  
“Challenges”



# MEF4CAP

**An Innovation Agenda for future M&E**

**MEF4CAP Final Meeting, 13th December 2023**

# Towards an Innovation Agenda

- Preparing for post 2027 M&E of agricultural policies
- Connected with MEF4CAP Roadmap
- Taking account of drivers, existing barriers and main challenges
- Tapping from MEF4CAP “pathways” and demonstration cases
- Linked to current M&E landscape and currently evolving innovations, for continuity
- Broadly scoped, including wider data governance, technological & infrastructural challenges
- Where possible, with specific directions to cope with generic challenges for scaling, infrastructure, interoperability, data sharing etc



## Drivers

- Support for improved decision making and better economic results, including farm advice, benchmarking etc.
- Decrease of administrative burden
- Support to deliver proof of performance and compliance for certification, subsidy application etc.

## Barriers

- Increase of administrative burden
- Fear of lack of control on data access and usage
- Lack of awareness and/or skills on data sharing and digitalisation in general
- Fear of non-compliance, and being penalized
- The need for large time and/or technological investments
  
- Lack of interoperability
- Limited opportunities for data sharing
- Low internet connectivity in rural areas
- Complexity of digitalisation of the whole interconnected value chain

# Main Challenges for M&E Innovation

- Readiness and maturity of novel data streams and technologies
- Data Sharing Infrastructure
- Data Interoperability
- Digital Infrastructure & Skills
- Digital divide among MS and among farmers

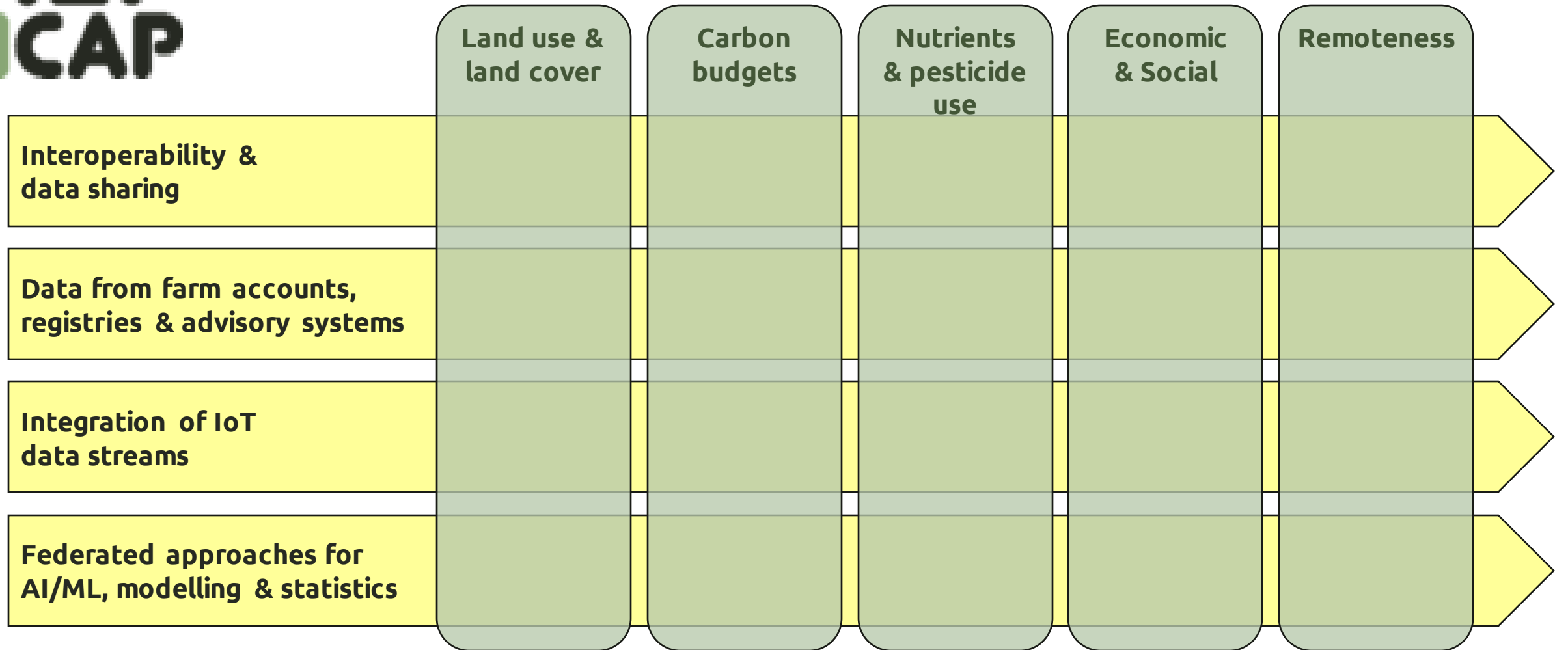
# Innovation propositions from demonstration cases, e.g.

- Implementation of robotic accounting to allow automated collection of data on farm inputs and outputs based on digital invoicing.
- Integration of farm registries in the M&E system, allowing the use of farm management data
- Establishing sensor networks, and the integration of IoT data (from sensors, machines)
- Deployment of federated computing approaches to allow downstream (e.g. farm, Member State) processing of data for upstream purposes

# Related innovation programmes

Supporting, complementing, overlapping with desired M&E innovations

- Horizon Europe – Cluster 6, Food, Bioeconomy, Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment
- European Partnership “Agriculture of Data”
- EU Common Data Spaces
- EU Space Programme
- EU Mission: A Soil Deal for Europe



# Example topic - Nutrients & pesticide use

## Proposed innovations

- Collection and integration of FMIS, Fieldbook, herd management systems and laboratory data, to get access to registered on-farm management practices, and possibly also available data on soil organic content and related soil parameters (e.g. through soil sample analyses)
- Integration of data from systems implemented to comply with national and EU level regulations: national monitoring systems, records of MS-level nutrient advisory tools (FaST), records of MS-level crop protection monitor tools.
- Collection and integration of data from sensor networks and machinery data, to complement and refine data from farm registry systems.
- Data sharing and merging, with a specific role for the Common European Dataspace and associated developments on cloud-to-edge federation and associated integration issues

# Example topic- Nutrients & pesticide use

## Ongoing and upcoming innovation work

- HORIZON-CL6-2021-ZEROPOLLUTION-01-02: Optimisation of nutrient budget in Agriculture.
- HORIZON-MISS-2022-SOIL-01-01: Building the mission's knowledge repository and advancing the European Soil Observatory
- HORIZON-MISS-2021-SOIL-02-02: Validating and further developing indicators for soil health and functions



# Example topic- Nutrients & pesticide use

## Innovation strategy & timeline

Subject	Rationale	How	Timeframe
Setting up the processes and infrastructure to automatically collect accounting data and derive farm level data for M&E of nutrients and pesticides	Accounting data contains valuable information on the farm level inputs and outputs of nutrients and pesticides. Robotic accounting would allow making estimates of farm level nutrient balances and pesticide use, as part of the new FSDN or for broader/full sector surveying, while reducing administrative burden for farmers and administrations.	To be decided	2024-2027
Setting up the processes and infrastructure to automatically collect farm and parcel level data for M&E of nutrients and pesticides	A wealth of valuable location specific data is available on-farm, partly registered in automated systems. At the same time digitisation in general and regulatory obligations to deliver data are gradually leading to a more connected (although still fragmented) data ecosystem. Reuse of such data could improve M&E, while reducing administrative burden for farmers and administrations	MS innovation projects, e.g. coordinated through Agriculture of Data	2024-2033
Exploitation of Sentinel CHIME mission data streams	The CHIME mission promises to provide novel data streams providing high resolution data on among others crop yields, post-harvest residues, nitrogen and phosphorus content. This can improve M&E capacities, particularly for arable farming.	Horizon Europe and ESA research actions	2027-2033

## Panel discussion en Q&A

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- Maira Dzelzskaleja (COPA COGECA)
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Introductory remarks by Alan Matthews

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## Wrap up

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## Panel discussion en Q&A

- Data needs for CAP evaluation: What type of data is needed - qualitative vs quantitative? How important is the auditability of the data? What's the potential of big data for CAP M&E?
- What would a full shift to performance mean for the CAP itself? What would need to change in how the policy is designed and implemented?