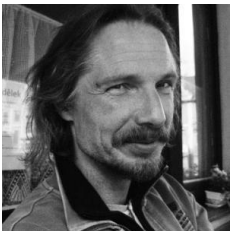


Levelling up SCOs

13 June 2022 | Online, Zoom

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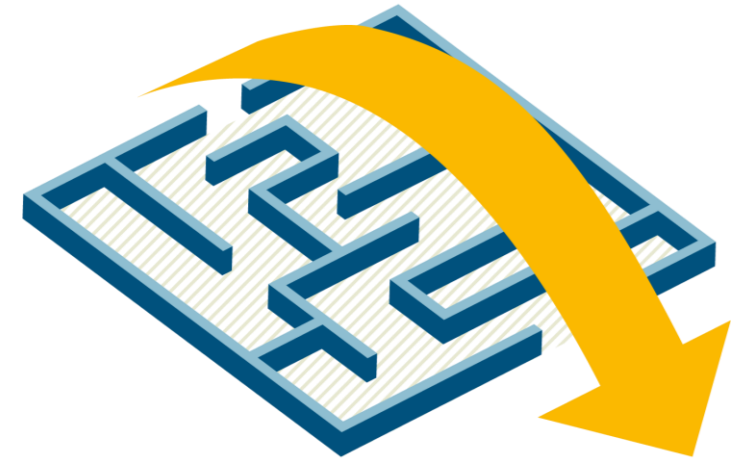
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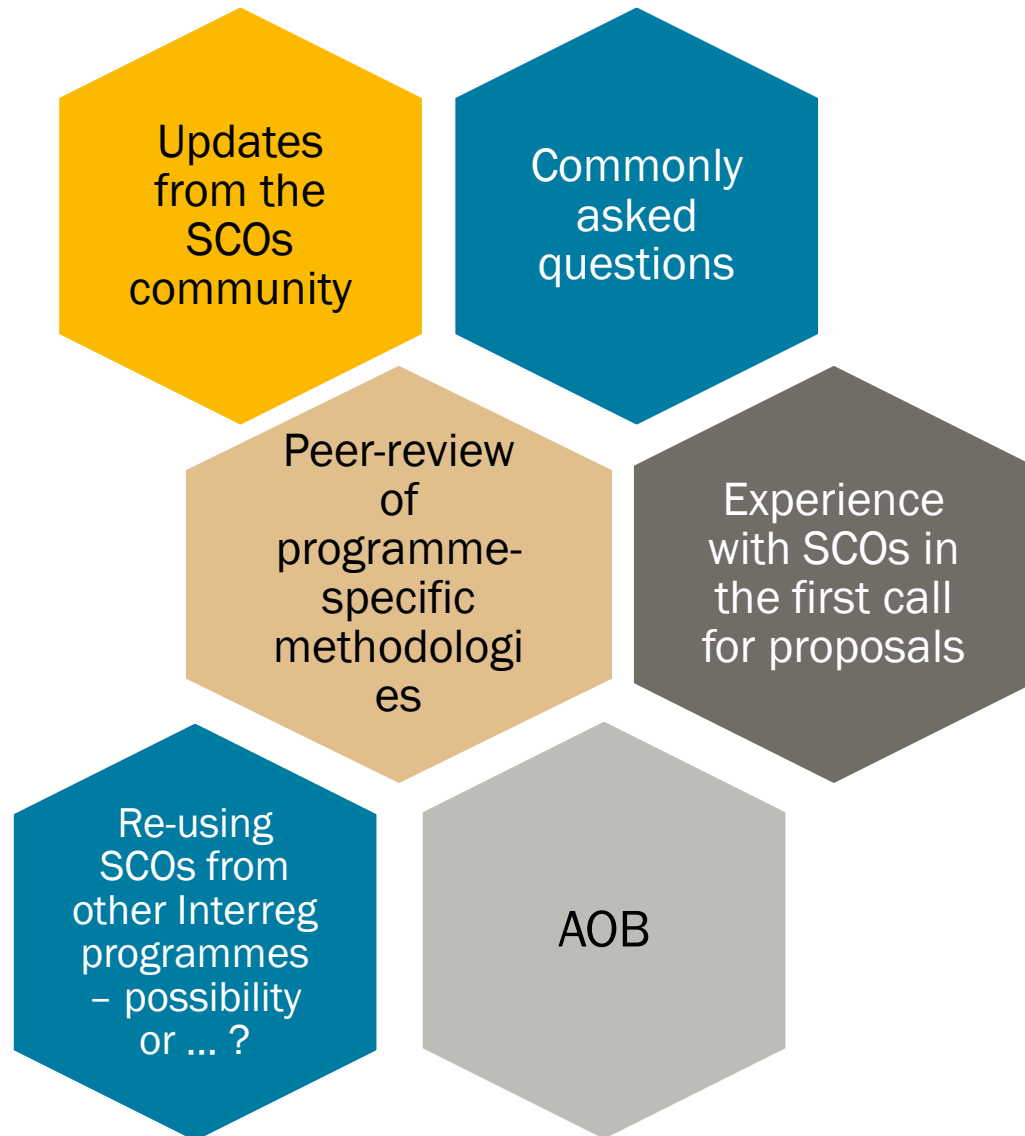
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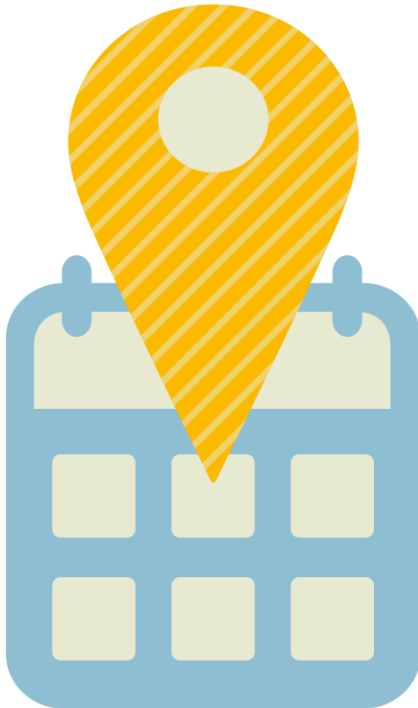
12.00 – 16.00 CET – 4 hours

Interaction is a must!

Workshop-style sessions.

Draft budget method

Article 53(3)(b) CPR & Article 25(6) Interreg Regulation



Dedicated workshop – Zoom in on the draft budget method

17 June, 09.15 – 12.45

[Registration open](#)

Code of conduct

- Stay 'muted' unless talking
- Interactivity - contribute & share (all ideas are welcome!)
- Be open (no recording, no notes of who-said-what)
- Be patient with others
- Questions/contributions in plenary: use Slido,
 - breakout rooms – use e-hand/ speak up

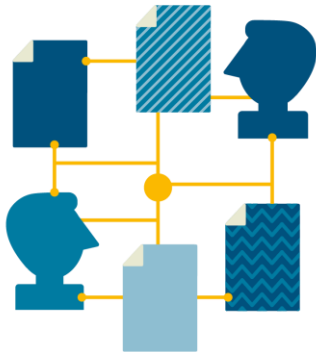


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Updates in the SCO community

What has happened since our last meeting?



Embedding SCOs in programme documents and procedures

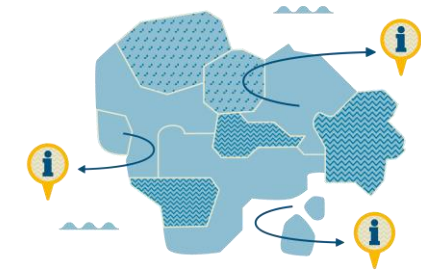
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Procedures/ documents	Summary
Management and control system description	Procedures for verification of SCOs – part of system audit (key requirement 3 & 4, risk-based management verifications) Proper documentation of the programme-specific SCOs methodologies – in a dedicated document, proposed template (joint slides) .
Subsidy Contract, project partnership agreement	HIT working group approach: reference to Programme Manual; if the draft budget method was used – SCOs amounts are part of the SC. For programme-specific SCOs (e.g., a lump sum for preparation/ closure costs) – where an SCO is applied at the project(!) level, it is recommended to include division of a lump sum between partners (incl. shared responsibilities, tasks, amount) as a dedicated annex to the partnership agreement.
Programme manual/ handbook	Take-aways from CB experience : be clear on which SCOs are mandatory; clarity; general principles and information; illustration and separate chapters if one cost category includes both real costs and SCOs; clearly describe what is in/ out/ what the payment trigger is ...
Guide for controllers	Controllers check only the application of the SCOs! (not the establishment of the method – audit work). Define what controllers should check and what not – different mindset when SCOs are used. Tailor-made checklist (part 2) on the application of SCOs.
CP: Appendix 1	Slovenia – Hungary tips on filling in Appendix 1. SFC Manual . SCOs community (mock-up example + guidance).

Updates from Interreg community

Mapping SCO for 2021-2027 – Interreg Collection

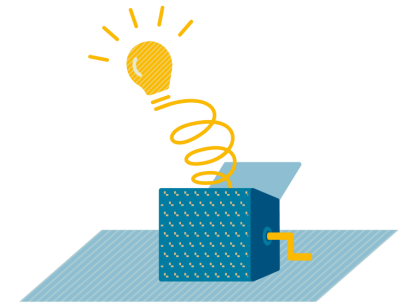
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Interreg SCOs 2021-2027						
version	May, 2022					
For each SCO, please use a separate row!						
Interreg programme	Contact person	Type of SCO	Describe an SCO/ amount/ %	Level of application	Type of projects covered	Use
Choose from the drop-down list (order: CBC, TN, INT, IPA CBC, ENI CBC)	Indicate a contact person (and email) for SCOs in your programme	Choose from the drop-down list. 'OTS' = off-the-shelf SCO IR = Interreg Regulation	also, specify if 'Other SCO' was selected in the previous column. e.g., EUR 10 000 lump sum for preparation costs, 5% flat rate for travel and accommodation costs for all partners	EU - programme SCO - new level in 2021-2027 (SCO should be described in the Annex to an Interreg programme) Programme - beneficiary level - "usual" use of SCOs	Please indicate type(s) of projects covered by an SCO (e.g., all, regular projects, small projects of SPF, small-scale projects, etc.)	Mandatory or optional (also specify, if different for different types of projects)
IA) Germany/Mecklenburg Western Pomerania/Brandent	rn Gabler (b.gabler@wm.mv-regierung	based on fair, equitable and verifiable meth	13.200€ lump sum for preparation costs (per project / d	Programme - beneficiary SCO, Article 53 CPF	regular projects	not take it. In the latter case projects are not
IA) Germany/Mecklenburg Western Pomerania/Brandent	rn Gabler (b.gabler@wm.mv-regierung	staff costs to cover the remaining eligible c		Programme - beneficiary SCO, Article 53 CPF	regular projects	optional
IA) Germany/Mecklenburg Western Pomerania/Brandent	rn Gabler (b.gabler@wm.mv-regierung	modation - up to 15 % of the direct staff co	4% flat rate for German project partners and 6% flat rate	Programme - beneficiary SCO, Article 53 CPF	regular projects	optional
IA) Germany/Mecklenburg Western Pomerania/Brandent	rn Gabler (b.gabler@wm.mv-regierung	% of the direct costs other than the direct st	10% for partners with costs for infrastructure and works	Programme - beneficiary SCO, Article 53 CPF	regular projects	optional
IA) Germany/Mecklenburg Western Pomerania/Brandent	rn Gabler (b.gabler@wm.mv-regierung	up to 15 % of eligible direct staff costs, A	10% flat rate	Programme - beneficiary SCO, Article 53 CPF	regular projects	optional
IA) Germany/Mecklenburg Western Pomerania/Brandent	rn Gabler (b.gabler@wm.mv-regierung	policies for similar types of operations, Art	EUR 5.000€ for project closure (per project, only LP), co	Programme - beneficiary SCO, Article 53 CPF	regular projects	not take it. In the latter case projects are n

Programme-specific SCOs

- Preparation costs lump sum (programme historical data, expert judgement, survey among lead partners, indexed amounts from 2014-2020, objective/ statistical data)
- Closure lump sum (programme historical data)
- Face-to-face unit cost (programme historical data)
- Project management equipment unit cost (programme historical data)
- Unit cost – hourly rates for staff (objective/ statistical data)
- Flat rate for control costs (programme historical data)
- Lump sum for joint models/ processes, strategic plans, feasibility studies (programme historical data)
- Unit cost for targeted training
- ...



Updates from TN SCOs network

EU-level SCOs (Article 94(4) CPR)



1. Energy efficiency and renewable energy	2. SME Growth & Competitiveness	3. R&I activities	4. Health	5. Environment	6. ICT
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Installation/ upgrade of existing heating/ cooling systems in housing sector	<input type="checkbox"/> Consultancy services	<input type="checkbox"/> ...	<input type="checkbox"/> Digital consultation model	<input type="checkbox"/> Digital solutions to improve management of drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/> Digitalisation of public administration
<input type="checkbox"/> Energy audits			<input type="checkbox"/> Health equipment	<input type="checkbox"/> Biodiversity restoration	<input type="checkbox"/> Digital transformation of SMEs (ICT business solutions)
<input type="checkbox"/> Replacement of windows/ frames in housing sector			<input type="checkbox"/> Uniform electronic information system		

End of 2023 – Delegated Acts ready

These SCOs can be used by all Interreg programmes (Article 53(3)(c) CPR – SCOs from Union policies (similarly to off-the-shelf SCOs – no need to develop a methodology).

Updates from TN SCOs network

SCOs schemes submitted in Appendix 1 – overview per MS (for information) [1/3]

MS	Types of operation	Indicator triggering reimbursement	SCO
BE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reinforcement of sustainable attractiveness of defined priority areas Development of research projects and support for acquisition of state of the art equipment 	Hours worked (staff costs)	SSUC
BE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support to SMEs 	further streamlining needed	SSUC
FR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Energy renovation in social housing Energy renovation in public buildings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social housing supported (number) m² renovated surface 	SSUC
FR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff costs for several specific objectives & types of operation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hours worked 	SSUC
FR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Energy renovation in social housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social housing supported (number) 	SSUC
ESP ON	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Single ESPON operation – staff costs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> total amount of eligible expenditure declared 	FLAT RATE
ESP ON	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Single ESPON operation- calculation of the costs of an activity of the operation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> total amount of eligible expenditure declared 	FLAT RATE

Updates from TN SCOs network

SCOs schemes submitted in Appendix 1 – overview per MS (for information) [2/3]

MS	Types of operation	Indicator triggering reimbursement	SCO
CZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Energy efficiency measures in building envelope	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Wall, roof, floor insulationReplacement of fillings in windows/doors	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SSUC
CZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Improve quality of indoor environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">External shield installationModernisation of LED lightingSpatial acoustic solutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SSUC
CZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Installation of recharging points for electropowered vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Number of charging points	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SSUC
CZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Implementation of measures to accumulate and reuse rainwater, infiltration or evaporation of rainwater, treatment of waste water and use of grey water as non-drinking water	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Storage tank capacityRetention facility capacityCapacity of water treatment plant	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SSUC
CZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Administration of aid applications in several fields (water protection, nature conservation etc)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">total amount of expenditure declared	<ul style="list-style-type: none">FLAT RATE

Updates from TN SCOs network

SCOs schemes submitted in Appendix 1 – overview per MS (for information) [3/3]

MS	Types of operation	Indicator triggering reimbursement	SCO
CZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction of primary energy from non RES 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Energy savings generated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SSUC
CZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installation of forced ventilators with heat recovery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity of the unit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SSUC
CZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installation of heat electricity sources, combined heat and power generation and use of waste heat 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electrical/heat capacity or output of the source 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SSUC
RO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technological investments in SMEs (industrial modernisation, advanced manufacturing techniques) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trained SME employees with certified skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SSUC
RO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trade development/internationalisation/digitalisation of SMEs Incubation, supporting spin off and spin-out societies and start ups Skills development for smart specialisation etc Energy efficiency in SMEs, private housing and public buildings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be further clarified 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SSUC FLAT RATE

What is in it for Interreg programmes?

SCOs schemes submitted in Appendix 1

Article 53(3):

(d) in accordance with the rules for the application of corresponding unit costs, lump sums, and flat rates applied under schemes for grants funded entirely by the Member State for a similar type of operation;



EC interpretation:

- SCOs from MS national schemes to be used within the respective MS but NOT from MS to MS!
- For a similar type of operation – similarity to be justified by the MA, no definition of what “similar” is;
- Method to be in place at the moment of copy-pasting;
- Totality of the method, not the result.

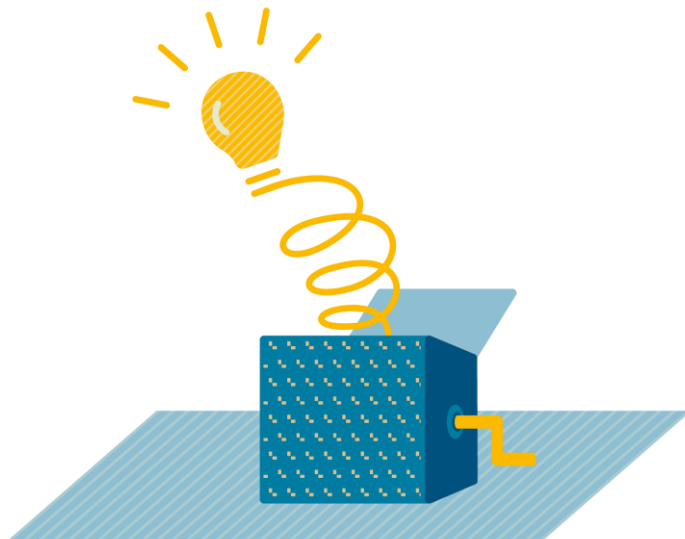
Article 94 SCO and Interreg programmes

- Possibility to submit SCO schemes for the EC – programme level (logical to use at the programme – beneficiary level) with the CP amendment – if not mature enough when submitting the programme;
- Fast-track adoption of the modification request;
- Submitting with the positive AA assessment (mandatory);
- Possibility to discuss SCOs schemes informally with the EC before official submission;
- Possibility to use amounts based on SCOs developed in 2014-2020 with the adaptation of amounts (SCOs – reliable proxy for the real costs);
- [SFC 2021 – Quick guide](#)



You asked ...

SCOs questions from our mailboxes





1. Can two MSs in one Interreg programme develop two different methodologies for the same SCO (same cost category)?

- In some cases, it is possible BUT a thorough justification/ why's different approaches are used (non-availability of historical data in MSs, existing national schemes, etc.);
- Justification for the equal treatment of beneficiaries;
- Close cooperation with the AA!



2. Case: a programme uses 2 different methodologies for the same type of an SCO in one cost category for different types of beneficiaries. AA is questioning such an approach. Is it eligible?

- 15% off-the-shelf flat rate for travel and accommodation (for certain beneficiaries) + programme-specific flat rate for other beneficiaries;
- No rules in CPR/ Interreg Regulation that would exclude such combination;
- Such approach to be approved by the MC and to be applied for the whole programme;
- Justifications based on objective criteria for such combination – equal treatment and no favoring certain beneficiaries over others;
- Differentiated rates should be based on solid underlying data.



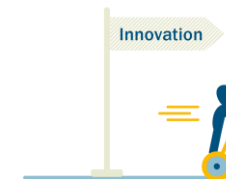
3. Within the same call for proposals, can the MA leave it up for the beneficiaries to decide whether or not to use SCOs (e.g., 20% flat rate for staff costs)?

- Yes, MA's decision;
- Project partner level – possible that one partner uses a 20% flat rate, while the other – real costs;
- Selected method should not be changed for the whole project duration;
- Is it simplification? Considerations for the monitoring system, potential errors, etc.



4. If a project partner participates in different projects (potentially different programmes), can it use different methods for reimbursement of the same cost category? (e.g., 20% flat rate for staff in one project, unit costs – different project, real costs – other project).

- Regulations do not prevent this;
- Decision per project, although not a “Chinese wall” – avoid double financing, proper arrangements for the checks (both for real costs and SCOs);
- Ideal world – Interreg programmes using the same reimbursement method for the same cost category per MS – simplification!



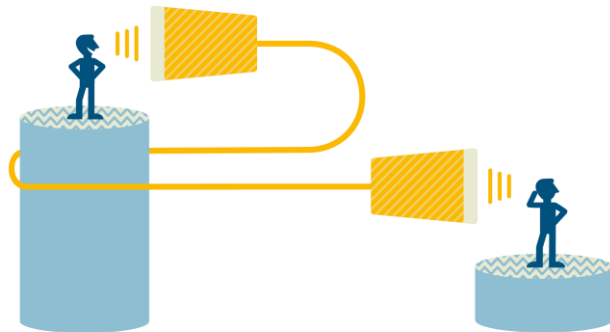


5. Case: A project with a 40% flat rate makes a trip which was not part of the AF. It is included in the partner report, a controller concludes that it has nothing to do with the project's objectives. How to deal with this situation since it is an SCO and underlying expenditure of other than staff costs should not be checked?

- SCOs do not “lift” programme’s eligibility rules – there are no checks if rules are complied with;
- Checks focus on the staff costs – basis costs;
- Correction of costs with the effect on basis costs is only possible with the 40% flat rate – otherwise, costs could be ineligible, but there is no mechanism to control it for programmes (though could be checked through other checks);
- Remedy: cut staff-related costs to that trip -> reduction in the basis costs -> automatic correction of the flat rate amount for other than staff costs.

Communicating SCOs to beneficiaries in the first calls for proposals

Sharing experience



HIT eligibility fact sheets

- For 2021-2027
- 6 fact sheets (incl. infrastructure and works)
- Common structure (covering real costs/ SCOs)
- Audit trail for both options

Future plans:

- Tool – Matrix of costs 2021-2027
- Kick-off - autumn



Factsheet | Technical assistance in 2021-2027
10/05/2022



HIT | Factsheet Travel and accommodation
05/05/2022



HIT | Factsheet Equipment
05/05/2022



HIT | Factsheet Office and administrative costs
05/05/2022

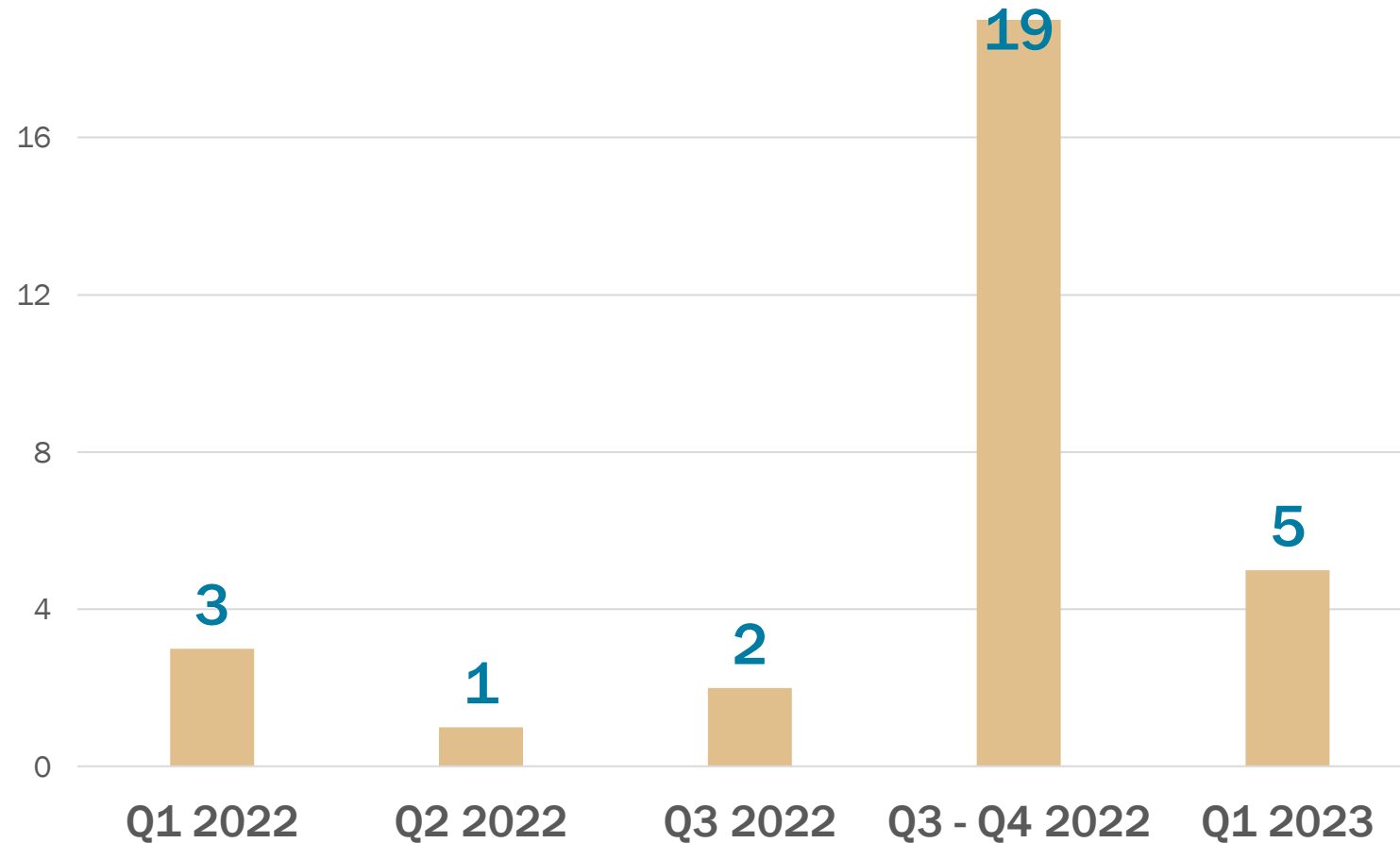


HIT | Factsheet Staff costs
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1st calls for proposals - plans

33 unique Interreg programmes

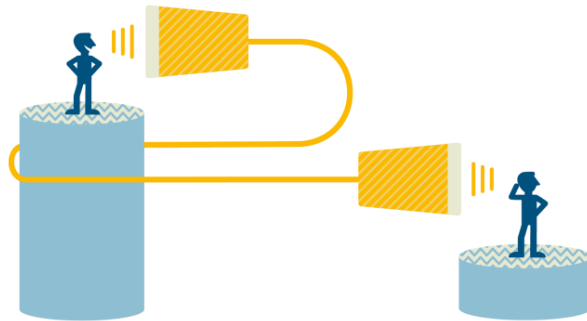


Sharing experiences with communicating SCOs in the 1st calls for proposals

- Massimo Caltavuturo, Interreg Euro-MED
- Vaclav Kaplan, Interreg BSR

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Peer-review of programme-specific methodologies for SCOs

- Article 53(3)(a) CPR

Let's learn from each other!



Set-up

- **3 breakout rooms – 3 programme-specific SCOs**
- 45 minutes
- SCOs presentation followed by feedback, Q&A
- Join the breakout room of your interest
- You can move between rooms if you wish (not recommended)

Click **Breakout Rooms**  in your meeting controls.

This will display the list of open breakout rooms created by the host.

Hover your pointer over the number to the right of breakout room you wish to join, click **Join**, then confirm by clicking **Join**.

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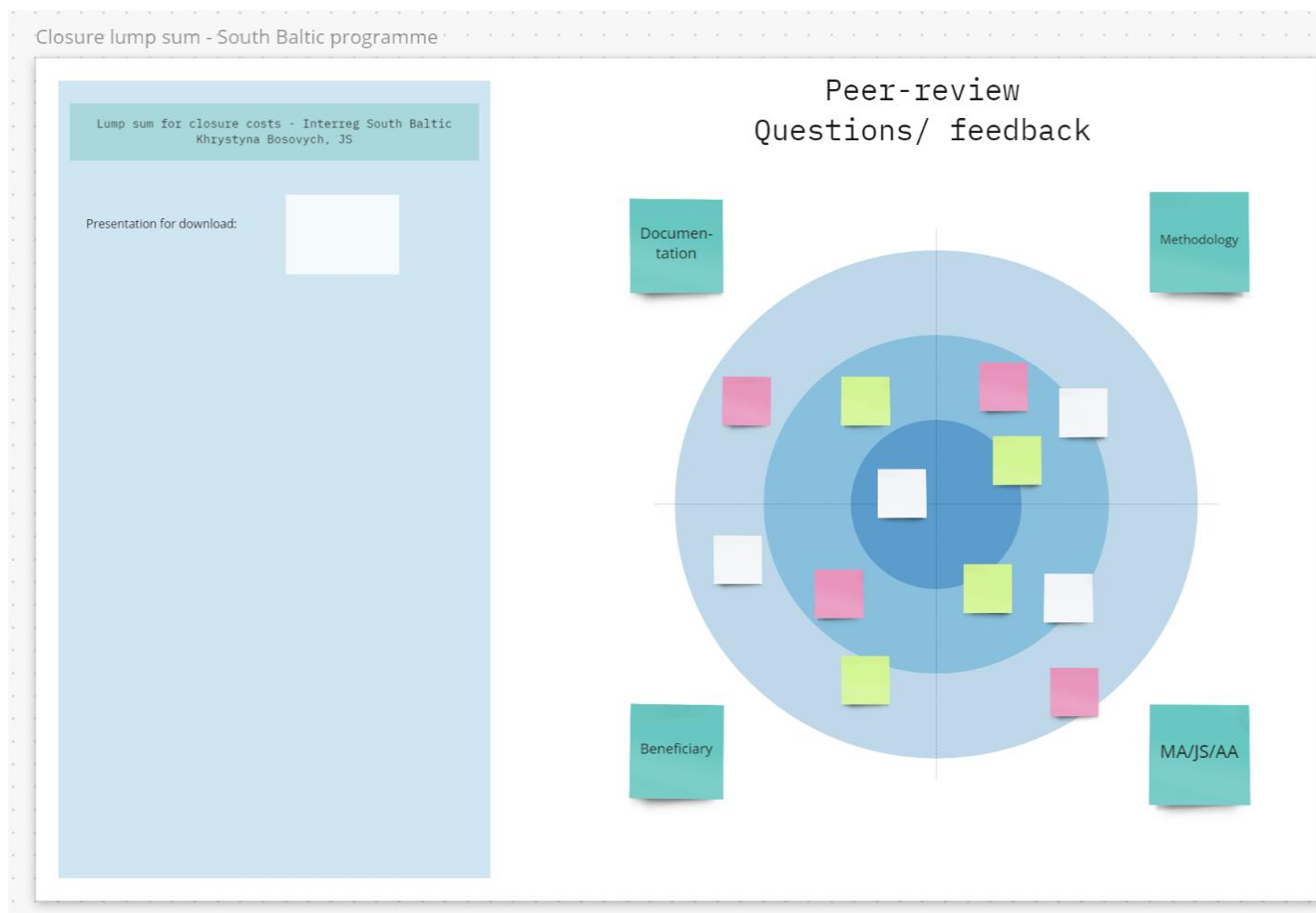
- If you cannot join the breakout room, write in chat to Iris Etter (indicate which room you want to join) – she will help you!

Set-up

Room 1 – Closure
lump sum (SB)

Room 2 – Unit cost for
activities with exact
number of participants
(AT-CZ)

Room 3 –
Functional groups
unit costs (DE-DK)

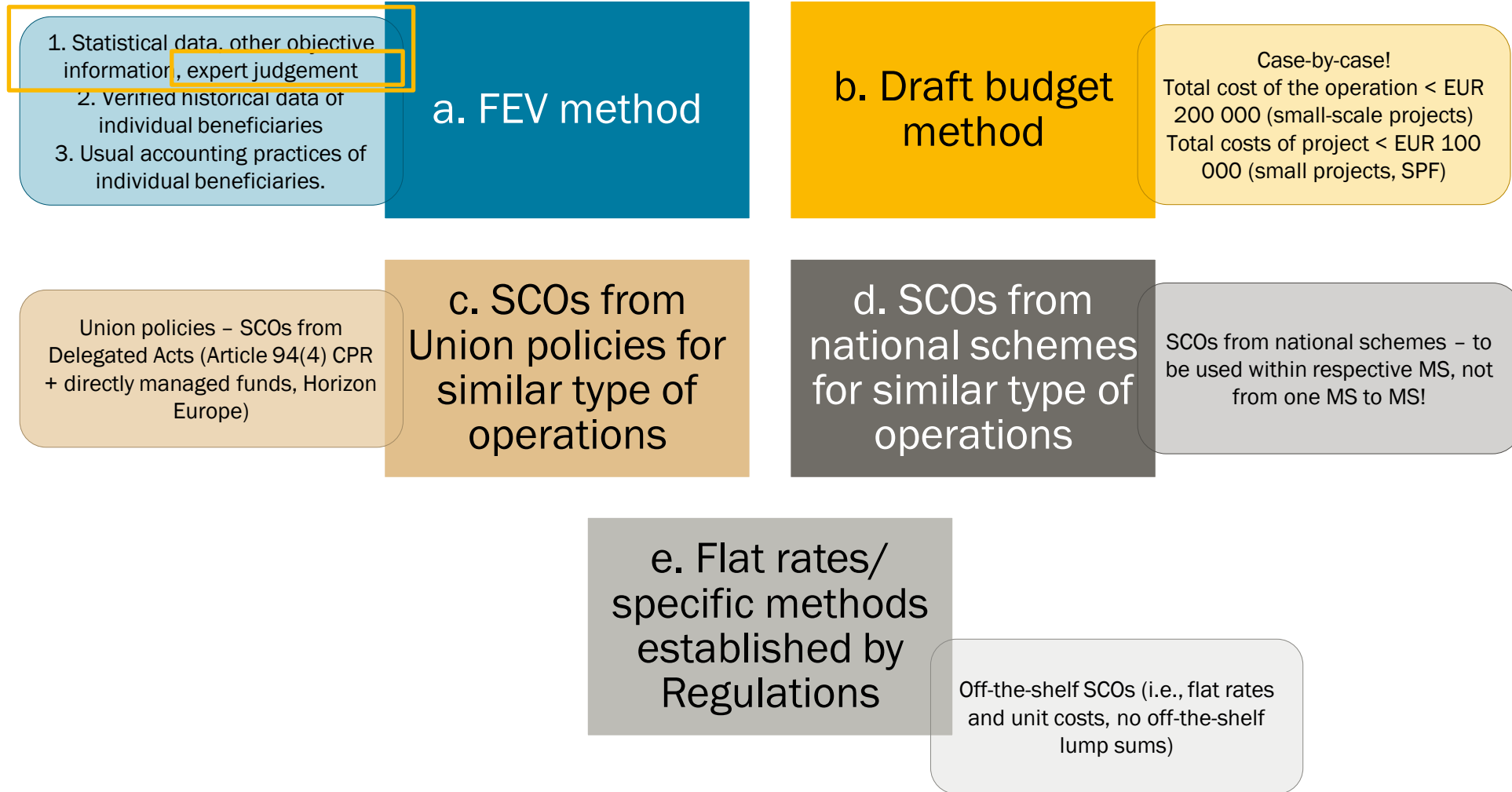


Re-using SCOs from other Interreg programmes

Is it possible? If yes, then how?



5 methods to calculate SCOs from CPR – Article 53(3)



Re-using SCOs from one Interreg programme to another

- It is not possible to use points (c) and/ or (d) Article 53(3) to “copy-paste” SCOs between Interreg programmes!
- Interact is working with the EC on finding potential workarounds to solve the matter asap.
- Potential solution:
 - Using *point (a) expert judgement* Article 53(3) to justify the “fit” of the methodology developed in the context of one Interreg programme to another.



Expert judgement method

- No definitions are provided in Regulations
- The MA needs to specify the **requirements** for a judgment to qualify as an expert and to ensure that there is **no conflict of interest**.
- Expert judgement should be based upon:
 - a **specific set of criteria** and/ or expertise in a specific knowledge area, application or product area, a particular discipline, an industry...;
 - well documented;
 - specific to the particular circumstances of each case.



Expert judgement method

- External experts
- At the level of the MA

Objective:

- to confirm that an SCO(s) used by one Interreg programme is suitable in the context of another Interreg programme:
 - by examining the data, methods used to develop the methodology;
 - to compare with relevant Interreg programme data
- to endorse/ verify data and officially conclude that it can also be applied under other Interreg programme.



Expert judgement method

MA considered as an expert team

Recommendation:

- to have a dedicated document with justifications of the fit;
- to have the method approved by the MC.

Verification of the method by the AA (based on the [EC checklist on SCOs](#)):

- competence and independence of experts;
- if the method is well documented, coherent and specific to the particular circumstances of each case;
- auditors will review the assumptions during the assessment of the methodology.



Documentation of the expert judgement method [1/3]

Element	Practical examples
1. Rationale	Description of an SCO(s) to be re-used (e.g., how it was developed, data source, rates/ %).
2. Reference to Article 53(3)(a)	FEV method using the expert judgment
3. Criteria for the experts' team	<p>E.g.:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • specific knowledge of the EU Cohesion Policy and European Territorial Cooperation (Interreg) context, • experience in implementing an Interreg programme, • experience in developing programme-specific SCOs (list own programme-specific SCOs), • experience in developing SCOs, in particular, unit costs (e.g., the unit cost per participant per day to organise events, the unit cost for management equipment), • experience with implementing SCOs (since the 2007-2013 programming period), • experience in ongoing cooperation with relevant institutions, stakeholders, and instruments supporting regional development and cross-border/ international cooperation; • knowledge of the programme area and its needs. <p>MA is considered as a team of experts that has the authority to conclude the suitability of the SCO(s) from X Interreg programme for Y Interreg programme.</p>

Documentation of the expert judgement method [2/3]

4. A conclusion is based on different types of fit:	
a. geographical fit	e.g., TN and CBC – overlapping geography;
b. similarity of projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • types of projects (e.g., regular projects); • budget (ca EUR 1-2 mln); • project duration (e.g., 2-3 years for regular projects); • Application approach (e.g., 2-step approach); • reporting requirements; • partnership requirements (e.g., partners from at least 2 MS); • cost categories eligible in the projects (5/6 cost categories); • similarity of cost categories and their items covered by the SCO(s) (similar activities/ descriptions covered by an SCO(s)); • key characteristics of a project (cooperation nature, joint development, implementation, staffing, financing)
c. similarity of beneficiaries	Same types of eligible beneficiaries (e.g., national/ regional/ local public authorities, public authorities, bodies governed by public law, and bodies governed by private law)
d. Complementary nature to wider EU strategies/ policies	E.g., programme's objectives aligned with MRS/SBS.
e. methodological fit	Comparison of the SCO(s) rates/% with the Interreg programme's ("borrower") historical data.

Documentation of the expert judgement method [3/3]

5. Justifications for no conflict of interest

The conflict of interests is avoided due to these factors:

- both programmes have their own managing bodies, Monitoring Committees (MC) to which programmes report and that guide programmes work;
- in both cases, the MC has approved the choice of SCOs and the overall methodological approach;
- programmes are scrutinized, monitored and led by a large and independent body (MC);
- separation of tasks of joint secretariats/ managing authorities;
- simplification of work at the level JS/ controllers/ beneficiary – the MA gets results and is not involved in the day-to-day work with the projects along the project life cycle (training, assessment, monitoring of implementation, evaluation and closure) and is objective in the management process;
- MA is responsible for the development of the programme-specific SCOs, where it also acts as a team of experts to develop suitable for the programme SCO(s).

6. Reality check

- Whether the borrowed SCO fits programme's context

7. Conclusions on the fit

Based on:

- both are Interreg programmes;
- overlapping geography;
- proven similarity of beneficiaries, projects, types of actions;
- expert judgement of the MA of the Interreg programme (specific knowledge and expertise, **reality check**).

Conclusion on the suitability of SCO from X Interreg programme to be used in Y Interreg programme.



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Questions from registration and other topics



Main takeaways from the 2nd EC Q&A document [1/2]

Blocks	Main takeaways
Article 94 CPR	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mandatory use of approved SCOs in Appendix 1- Approval of SCOs from Article 94 together with the programme's approval- SCOs at the level programme – beneficiary are not approved by the EC (ex-ante assessment of AA is recommended!)
Set-up/ adjustment of methodologies	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Draft budget can be used to establish any SCOs, not only lump sums;- Adjustment methods of SCOs methodologies are not considered as modifications of methodology (if documented and justified, e.g., due to inflation, etc.);- Proper audit trail on the setting up of SCO methodologies to be ensured (no requirements for it to be digital though) + recording and storing information electronically on each operation (Article 72 CPR, Annex XVII CPR);- It is possible to use different SCOs from one call to another (adapted SCOs due to inflation, economic changes, etc.);- SCOs should be a reliable proxy for the real costs!- Data from planned budgets cannot be used to establish SCOs – reliability cannot be ensured as data is not certified.- Similarity of projects – for the MA to assess in a particular case.- Programme historical data can be considered as <i>statistical data</i> (Article 53(3)(a) CPR).- It is possible to use only part of the national scheme (but totality of the method, geographical fit, similar types of operations, reference to the method and justification).

*Public procurement and State aid in SCOs + management verifications and audit – a separate document to be prepared by the EC.

Main takeaways from the 2nd EC Q&A document [2/2]

Blocks	Main takeaways
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- It is possible to combine different data sources in FEV (e.g., expert judgement + other objective info) – a combination is not legally excluded.- Adjustments of SCOs (Article 94) should be described when establishing the methodology. Any deviations from the approved SCOs will be considered irregular.
Ex-ante assessment of SCOs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- SCOs Article 94 – mandatory assessment by the AA (only positively assessed can be included).- SCOs programme-beneficiary level – recommended ex-ante assessment by AA (no legal obligations).- If SCOs from 2014-2020 are re-used and in case MA considers their relevance for 2021-2027, AA's assessment can be limited (ensure that methodology is in line with the new legal framework).
Audit of SCOs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- EC's checklist from 12/03/2021 + tailor-made for Interreg checklist + template for the AA assessment.- Off-the-shelf SCOs – methodologies are not checked (also for TA flat rate).
Mandatory use of SCOs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- At the level of operation (small projects for SPF)!- Where de minimis is used, SCOs are mandatory (de minimis is NOT State aid)! In cases with State-aid relevance, SCOs are not mandatory, but optional!- If operations below EUR 200 000 total costs are totally procured, the use of SCOs is still mandatory!- The obligation of mandatory use of SCOs is at the moment of signature of the SC (if project's budget is reduced to below EUR 200 000/ EUR 100 000 for small projects during assessment, it has to be changed to SCOs).



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SCOs in payment applications to the EC

Annex XXIII – Template for payment applications – Article 91(3)

Priori-ty	Calcula-tion basis	Total amount of eligible expenditure incurred by beneficiaries and paid in implementing operations in accordance with point (a) of Article 91(3) and point (c) of Article 91(4)	Total amount of Union contribution pursuant to points (a) and (b) of Article 91(4)	Amount for TA in accordance with point (b) of Article 91(3)	Total amount of public contribution made or to be made in accordance with point (c) of Article 91(3)
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Priori-ty 1	Total	<p>Total amount of accepted expenditure at programme level (manual entry): Programme-beneficiary real costs and SCOs from Article 53 (Forms of grants)</p> <p>Article 91(3)(a) – the total amount of eligible expenditure incurred by beneficiaries & Article 91(4)(c) – SCOs</p> <p>Real costs + SCOs – programme – beneficiary level</p>	<p>Total amount of SCOs from Articles 94 & 95 (only EU – programme SCOs and FNLC), if relevant.</p> <p>If same SCOs are used for the level programme – beneficiary, they will appear in column B!</p> <p>SCOs + FNLC – EC – programme level</p>	<p><u>Calculated automatically!</u></p> <p>(Basis – a sum of column B + C)</p>	<p>Enabling conditions are not applicable to Interreg (Article 1(5) CPR)</p>

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Topics	Comments
Possibility of using off-the-shelf SCOs for management costs in SPF	Under clarification with EC NB: Possible to use for small projects within SPF!
Draft budget method-related questions	Will be tackled at a dedicated event , 17 June
How to communicate SCOs to beneficiaries?	A dedicated event on 8 September
Bi-annual SCOs event in autumn (beginning of November) + findings from audit of SCOs ...	Physical event



Wrap up and Closure

What's coming?



Useful resources

- EC Q&A on SCOs ([part 1](#), [part 2](#))
- [EC guidance on SCOs](#) (references for the 2014-2020 period, but concepts are the same)
- [Roadmap to a programme-specific SCO in 2021-2027](#) (incl. template for the description of an SCO)
- [Legal references SCOs](#)
- [Appendix 1 mock-up example](#) (with points of attention for each part)
- [Application, control and audit](#)
- [SFC Support Portal](#) – Interreg
- [HIT Eligibility fact sheets](#)
- NEW: Online course – coming during summer

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