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Mapping Ecosystem Physical Accounts to Support Agrienvironmental Monitoring

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Motivation

The new Common Agricultural Policy - CAP (2023-2027)

Council adopts fairer, greener and more performance-based farming policy

The Council has formally adopted the new common agricultural policy (CAP) which will apply for the period 2023-2027.

The new CAP seeks to:

- enhance the contribution of agriculture to **EU environmental and climate goals**
- provide more targeted support to smaller farms
- allow greater **flexibility** for member states in adapting measures to local conditions

The three regulations that make up the CAP reform package were signed by both the Council and the Parliament and were published in the Official Journal on 6 December 2021. The new policy will apply in full in 2023.

Infographic - A fairer, greener and more performance based EU agricultural policy





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Motivation



CAP National Strategic Plans

EU FUNDING RESERVED FOR	In EUR
Young farmers (generational renewal)	53 757 114
Environmental and climate objectives under rural d	levelopment 299 592 938
Eco-schemes under direct payments	438 138 578
LEADER	49 724 133
Complementary redistributive income support	153 704 160

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Aim and objectives

Scope

Showcase how integrating EO, ES Accounting and ML can contribute towards the monitoring of agri-environmental policies

EO data; Land/Climate monitoring services; National statistics

Nutrition biomass kcal parcel⁻¹ year⁻¹

Erosion control tn ha⁻¹ year⁻¹

Climate regulation g C ha⁻¹ year⁻¹

Lifecycle maintenance dimensionless

Pollination 0-1; 0 indicates lowest supply; 1 indicates highest supply)





Lower diversity

Higher diversity



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Methodology



Data

Satellite downstream products & Land monitoring services

- NDVI, LSWI
- Agricultural Use LPIS/IACS
- Corine Land Use / Cover
- Forest type
- Riparian zones
- Inland water
- EU-DEM v1.1

Climate change services

- Precipitation
- Temperature
- Solar radiation and irradiance

Other products

- Road network
- Soil Erodibility (K- Factor)
- Floral availability (FA) and Nesting suitability (NS)
- Standard Nutritive Factors
- Crop statistics

ES indicators/proxies

Nutrition biomass Food supply (kcal parcel⁻¹ year⁻¹)

Erosion control Actual soil erosion prevention (tn ha⁻¹ year⁻¹)

Climate regulation Carbon dioxide regulation (g C ha⁻¹ year⁻¹)

Lifecycle maintenance Functional diversity (dimensionless)

Pollination Relative pollination potential (0-1; 0 indicates lowest supply; 1 indicates highest supply)





Methodology





Ecosystem services accounts at regional scale



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Contributions of agr. management practices to ES



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Final remarks

Conclusions

Selecting **relevant** to the study areas **indicators and proxies** can **ensure their use** by end-users, planners and land managers.

Providing **spatial explicit information** on how agricultural management practices may enhance or hinder specific ES or a set of ES **can help plan more sustainable and resilient agriculture**.

There are major advances in the use of EO in mapping agricultural accounts but their **integration into planning and decision-making is still lacking**.





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