

Co-ordination committee seminar of the national focal points

Basic Principles of MedWIS - WISE interoperability

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- WISE Interoperability in non WFD countries
 - Common principles





WISE System



- Facts about the WISE System
 - Acronym: Water Information System for Europe
 - "Your Gateway to water": European database encompassing all water-related data across the continent.
 - **Principle**: Information should be collected once and shared with others for many purposes.
 - Initial focus centered on mandatory reporting elements associated to WFD implementation.
 Progressively moving towards a wider approach: EIONET (SOE), INSPIRE, etc.
 - It complies a number of data and information collected at EU level by various institutions or bodies which has either not been available or only been fragmented over many places
 - Maintained and developed by the
 - **DG Environment**: strategy, legislation, mandatory reporting obligations
 - EEA: water data centre and host the public WISE web page which has as a central feature the section on "themes and data".
 - JRC: is responsible for the data synchronisation and has developed a number of useful tools, including the CCM2 database.
 - Eurostat: is collecting water statistics and provides significant input in the development of the GIS part of WISE and in particular ensuring the link to INSPIRE
 - SEIS Strategy
 - WISE is part of a broader vision towards interoperable Environmental Information Systems (water & nonwater)





WISE System



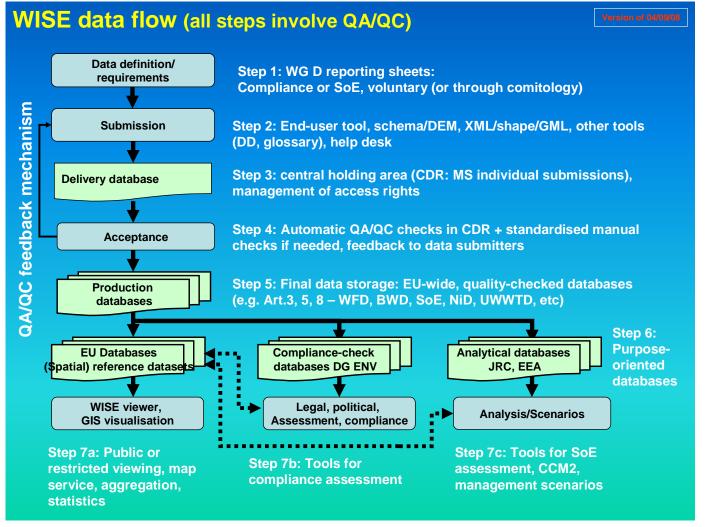
- Scope of WISE
 - 2 main WISE data flows:
 - Reporting obligations information of the member states of the EU
 - Water Framework Directive Reporting
 - Bathing Water Directive
 - Marine Water Directive
 - Nitrate Directive
 - Urban Waste Water Directive
 - ...
 - Voluntary reporting of the member states to the EU to contribute to statistics and general reporting at the EU level
 - WISE SoE (State of the Environment, EIONET)
 - 4 main WISE datasets:
 - Spatial data submitted by MS according to Directives:
 - Named by the Directive e.g. "WFD River Basin Districts".
 - WISE Reference GIS datasets:
 - Aggregated from MS submissions;
 - Background GIS datasets:
 - refer to datasets such as administrative borders of the Member States, coastline, main cities/towns and roads. They
 provide the background and context for mapping the WISE Reference GIS datasets;
 - External GIS datasets:
 - these can be used to support further analysis and the visualisation of the WISE Reference GIS datasets, such as CCM2, Corine Land Cover and EEA European River Catchments.





WISE System









WISE DS



- WISE Distributed System (WISE DS)
 - WISE 2.0
 - Evolution of current WISE System, based on INSPIRE guidelines, and with the aim of developing a real <u>INTEROPERABLE</u> infrastructure in Europe for Water Information.
 - <u>Distributed system</u>: infrastructure existing our of many components which are communicating though a Service Oriented Architecture (SOA).
 - Data is stored in each country (only) and used only when it's needed.
 - Systems are <u>connected</u> and can use the data and capabilities of each other without human intervention.
 - Components of WISE DS
 - Undetermined number of national interoperable systems
 - A central GEOPORTAL to federate all data and capabilities in a single catalog (indexing service)

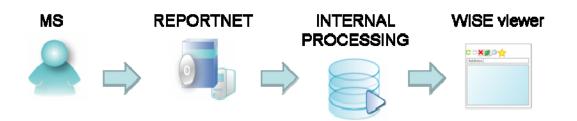




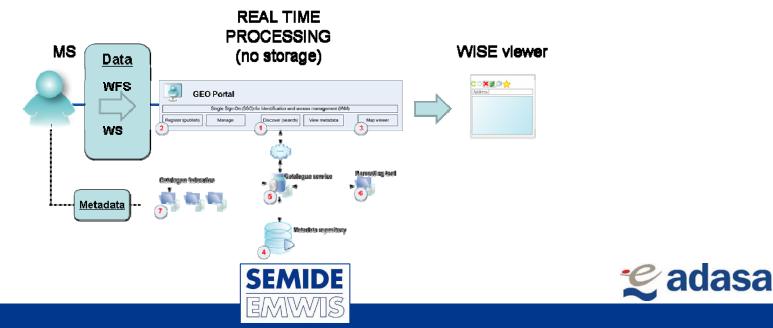
WISE DS



- Differences between WISE and WISE DS
 - Traditional WISE architecture: information is replicated



- WISE DS Architecture handles processing directly from the source



WISE DS



- Currently, WISE data exchange is based on compliance of data formats (data transfer): XML schemas based on WFD reporting obligations
 - Data is replicated
 - Data Models are not consistent across countries: even if XML are compliant there is room for ambiguity.
 - No real time integration: XML are typically uploaded only twice a year
 - Time consuming and not very effective but easy to implement at NWIS level
- In the future, WISE DS interoperability will mean direct, real time integration of systems (semantic & network integration):
 - No need for a centralized repository for all data (only aggregated)
 - Data will be accessed where it is produced when it is needed
 - Much more robust and integrated system
 - This interoperability is being defined collectively and together with INSPIRE
 - The requirements towards national systems are much more strict and complex though





MedWIS System

- Definition of MedWIS
 - Acronym: Mediterranean Water Information System
 - Regional system that federates shared data between Med Countries.



- Need for NWIS
 - Knowledge is a prerequisite to action, but knowledge about fresh water resources and their uses, co-ordinated between all the Mediterranean countries, is currently insufficient especially on groundwater, abstractions and water quality.
 - A regional Water Information System:
 - Would improve and harmonize information exchange and sharing within participating countries
 - Will have a direct impact on the quality, availability and flow of information from participating countries to EMWIS





MedWIS System



- MedWIS main characteristics
 - Voluntary reporting of information
 - Focus on regional information. Two identified data flows:
 - <u>Datasets</u>: defined at regional level to observe Mediterranean most relevant phenomena
 - <u>Indicators</u>: key measures for water management and policy evaluation
 - Based on an interoperable infrastructure at semantic level, local data can be obtained trough national systems
 - Common data set for all countries
 - Common metadata and format requirements for all datasets
 - Common set of services to share information
 - Constructed around a regional metadata catalog
 - Build around a cooperative network of NFP
 - Cooperative development
 - Strong focus on the development of local capabilities and infrastructure

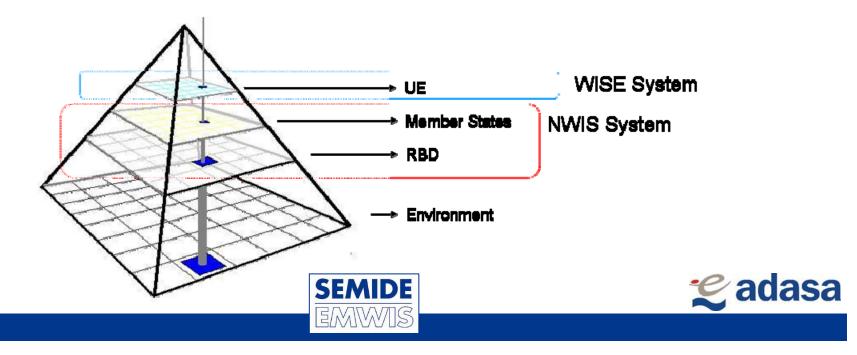




MedWIS vs. NWIS

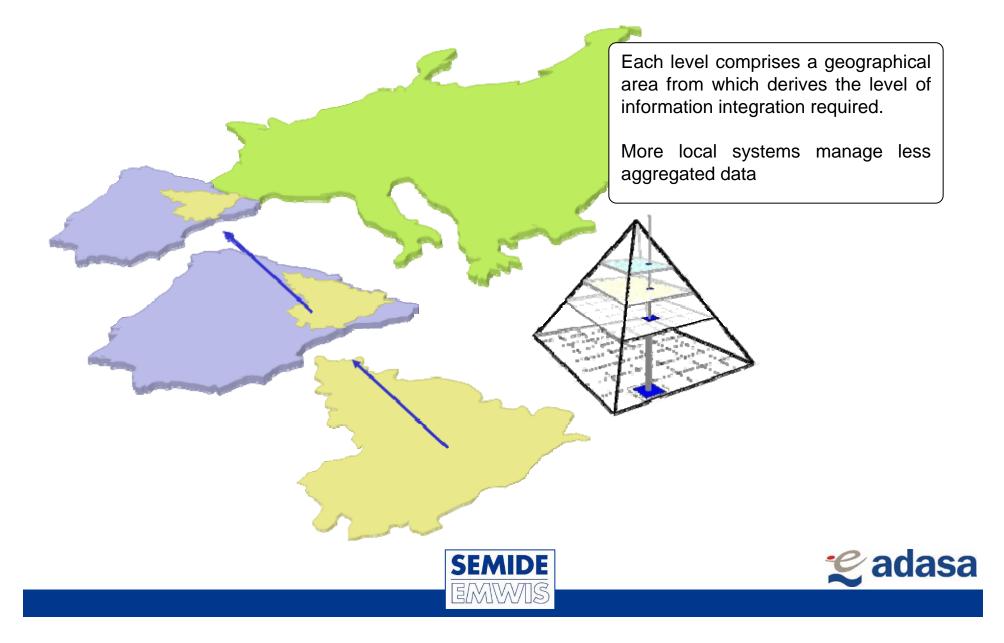


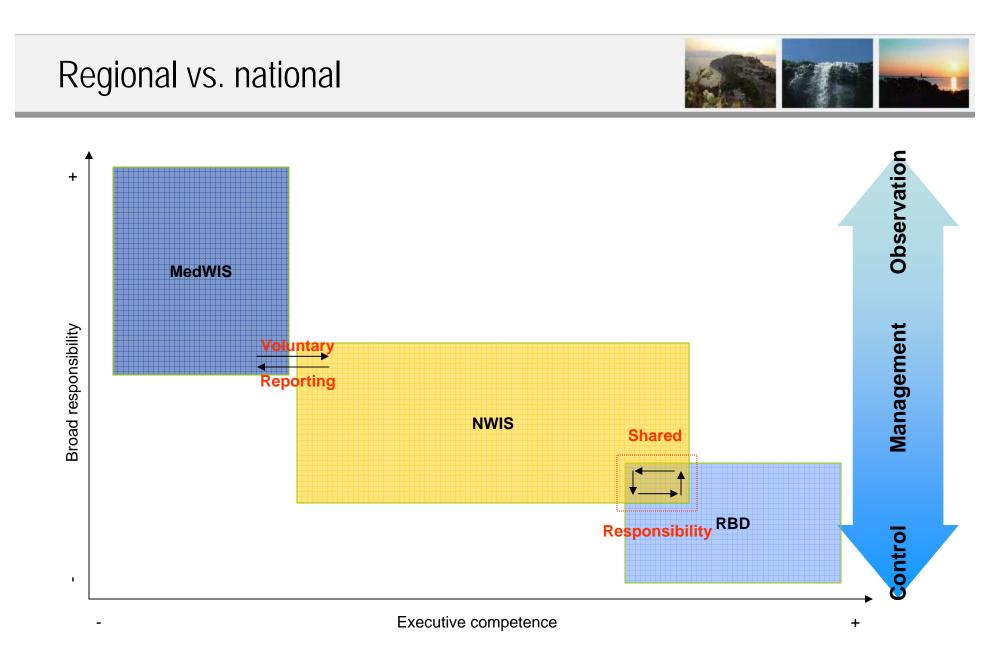
- Regional vs. national focus
 - National systems are typically focused on management and control. The level of granularity of data is defined accordingly:
 - Control is a RBD responsibility: measured data, observational data, etc.
 - Management is usually at State level: analyzed data, indicators, etc.
 - Regional systems are centered on information sharing, reporting, benchmarking and policy effectiveness analysis.
 - Highly aggregated data for key environmental and WFD indicators.



MedWIS vs. NWIS











MedWIS vs WISE



	WISE	WISE DS	MedWIS
Sponsor	EEA EU JRC	EEA EU	EMWIS Med Countries
Objective	Compliance checking Information publication	•Compliance checking •Regional observation •Information publication	Regional observation Information publication Promote the development of NWIS systems
Dataflows	Mandatory reporting	Mandatory reporting Voluntary reporting	•Regional Water Observation Mechanism > voluntary reporting
Datasets	•Datasets from MS according to Directives	 Datasets from MS according to Directives Reference datasets Background GIS datasets External compliant GIS datasets 	 •Voluntary datasets from MS according agreed for the region •Indicators •Reference datasets
Interoperability	No	WFD + OGC + INSPIRE	WISE + OGC + INSPIRE
Scope	•EU member states	•EU member states •EIONET states	•Voluntary EMWIS Countries
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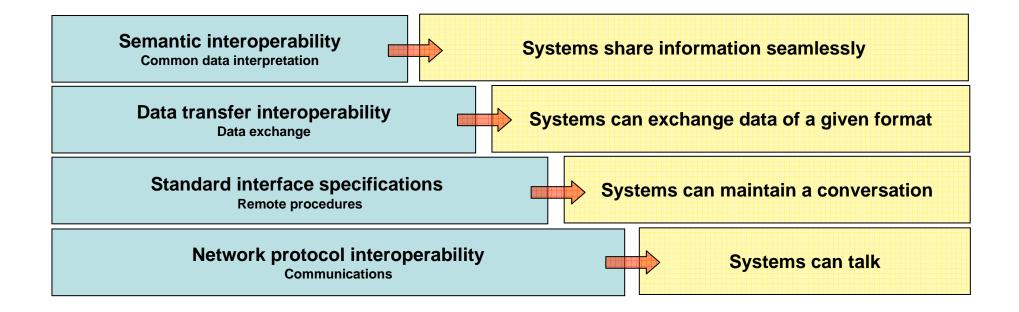
- <u>Interoperability</u> according to ISO [CEN technical Report 15449[1]] "*is the capability to communicate, execute programs, or transfer data among various functional units in a manner that requires the user to have little or no knowledge of the unique characteristics of those units."*
- Interoperability can be built at <u>various levels</u>:
 - network-protocol interoperability allows communication between components;
 - standard interface specifications can enable clients to perform procedures on a remote system;
 - data transfer interoperability allows access to data, sharing of geographic databases and other services independent of the proprietary format;
 - semantic interoperability concerns an application's ability to interpret data consistent for common representation or processing.





Basics of WISE interoperability



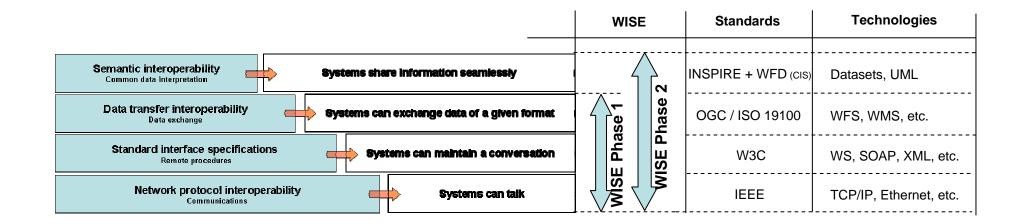






Basics of WISE interoperability









WISE DS Interoperability



- WISE interoperability will be <u>based on compliance</u> with
 - Network, procedures & data exchange:
 - use of OPEN GIS Specifications (from OGC)
 - View: WFS, WMS, etc.
 - Discovery services
 - Formats and feature definition requirements:
 - Use of <u>ISO 19100</u> family of standards for geographic information (projection, metadata, etc.)
 - Data model and semantics:
 - Definition of a pan-European water data model by the CIS WorkGroup D (interoperability requirements are compiled in the "Guidance on Implementing the Geographical Information System (GIS) Elements of the EU Water policy" document)
 - Coding
 - Hierarchies
 - Structures
 - Symbols
 - etc.
 - WFD reporting obligations (XML Schemas)
 - INSPIRE Data Model Requirements
 - Other UE / EEA WorkGroups: SOEr, 91/271, etc





ISO / CEN Standards relevant for WISE



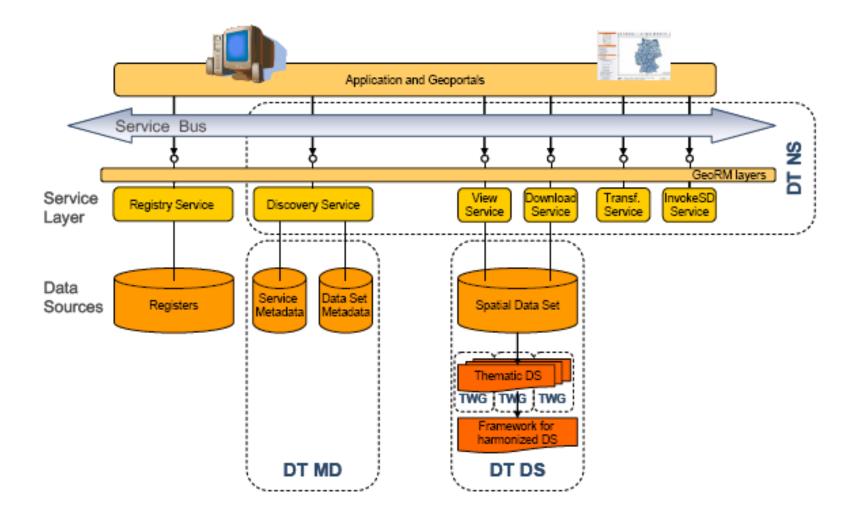
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WISE Future Interoperability (INSPIRE)









WISE Interoperability for MedWIS



- Basic WISE interoperability principles are valid to non-WFD countries
 - Network & procedures: OGC Open GIS Specification
 - Semantic:
 - ISO Standards
 - Data model will comprise all WFD reporting obligations
 - · It could be simplified to match only the basic set of data required
- Interoperability principles are a safe bet for future MedWIS development
 - Complies with INSPIRE principles
 - Are based on international well recognized solid standards
 - A good starting point for a local implementation
 - Allow to easily exchange data within national and international institutions
- At this point, implementing regional interoperability has lower cost than developing noninteroperable strategies
 - Capability to take advantage of European / International developments and tools
 - More likely to raise funding for a regional program
 - Not reinvent the wheel: focus on collecting and maintaining an up-to-date, high quality set of data.







		WISE Interoperability requirements	WISE DS interoperability requirements	MedWIS interoperability
Networking, procedures & data	Standards	XML	XML Open GIS Consortium	Open GIS Consortium
exchange	Technologies	File interchange	WS / File Interchange	WS
	Systems	REPORTNET	REPORTNET WISE GEOPORTAL	MedWIS GeoPortal
Formats and feature definition requirements	Standards	"2006 WFD CIS GIS Reporting guidance" ISO 19100	"2009 WFD CIS GIS Reporting guidance" ISO 19100	MedWIS Datamodel MedWIS Metadata ISO 19100
	Technologies	XML	XML / GML?	XML / GML?
Data model and semantics	Standards	WFD Reporting Sheets	WFD Reporting Sheets — "2009 WFD CIS GIS Reporting guidance" INSPIRE	MedWIS Datasets
	Technologies	WFD reporting XML schemas	WFD reporting XML schemas / UML / GML?	UML / GML





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- INSPIRE: <u>http://www.ec-gis.org/inspire/</u>
- OGC: <u>http://www.opengeospatial.org/</u>



