

PANEL: UTILIZING FAIR AND OPEN DATA IN ENERGY POLICY DOMAIN

The relevance of FAIR data management, usage and sharing in policy- making processes



Energy in the EU's priorities

The **main goals** of the **EU energy policy** are to reduce the environmental impact of its production and transmission while maintaining the security and stability of the system, in order to serve economic and social development. The objective is to create an integrated, secure, and stable European energy market (*Article 194 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union*), with the main challenges being:

decarbonizing the economy and reducing CO2 emissions

diversifying Europe's energy sources, including reducing dependence on energy imports

integration and free movement of energy within the EU





Key targets for 2030

- At least 40% cuts in greenhouse gas emissions (from 1990 levels)
- At least 32% share for renewable energy
- At least 32.5% improvement in energy efficiency

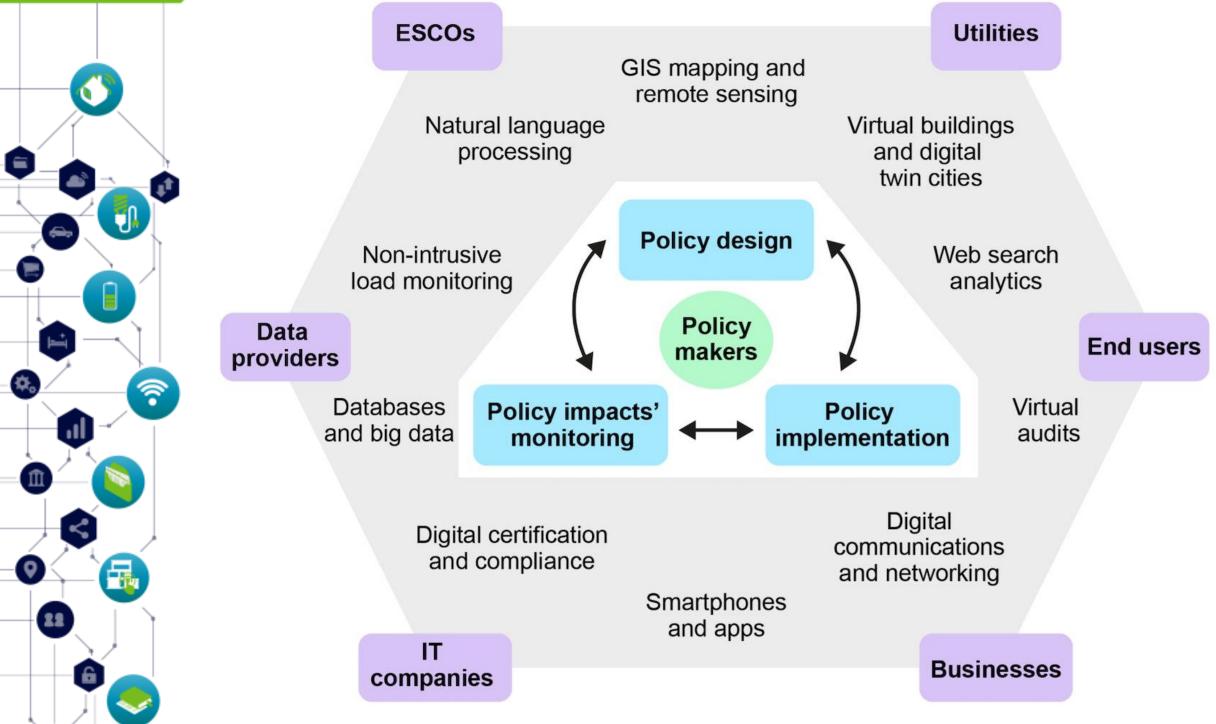
"The implementation of EU energy policy objectives depends on cooperation between Member States, and, as such, should contribute to greater transparency of the entire market by eliminating technical and regulatory barriers"







Energy efficiency policy cycle



Why we need data in energy policy?

- To respond to the need for energy statistics.
- To support each country's Clean Energy Transitions.
- To ensure well-informed political decision-making by detailed data on energy end use.
- To respond to the need for detailed energy data and related activity data.
- To learn from each other, sharing tools and new ideas, developing new approaches.





Thank you for your attention



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Awarenes about FAIR in content of FAIR data management, usage and sharing in policy-making processes - survey results









ASSUMPTIONS AND PURPOSE OF THE SURVEY DEVELOPMENT

The Horizon 2020 EERAdata project develops, explores and tests a FAIR and open data ecosystem in the field of low-carbon energy for a transparent and integrated energy data management with useful metadata information and quality assurance as a basis for the society to choose, monitor and implement sustainable transition pathways.

This challenge addresses stakeholders' needs in the rapidly changing energy field, including the availability of relevant data and information. To meet these aims, and to improve the data FAIRification we gathered the views and opinions of policymakers / data users and producers on how energy data is found and processed in policies and how it can be improved.





CHALLENGES WITH REGARD TO THE IMPORTANCE OF FAIR DATA IN THE POLICY-MAKING PROCESS



The results of the survey allows to assess the Respondents' knowledge of FAIRdata and their involvement in data FAIRification process.



Analysis of the received responses enabled the identification of main barriers and challenges faced by data users and managers.







QUESTIONARLY STRUCTURE AND ITS DISTRIBUTION

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- The survey included 30 questions (6 open)
- The survey is in the form of a common questionarly deviced into 3 main section:

SECTION A SECTION B SECTION C

- Survey distribution: "FIRST ROUND"
- 9 countries (Poland, Germany, Italy, Spain, Belgium, France, Czech Republik, Slovenia, Greece)
- 122 entities:
 - 22 enterprises and companies
- 32 scientific community (research institutes/University/etc.)
 - 68 entities of public administration (local and regional authorities)

Return of the questionnaires: 14% (with regard to the number of emails sent)







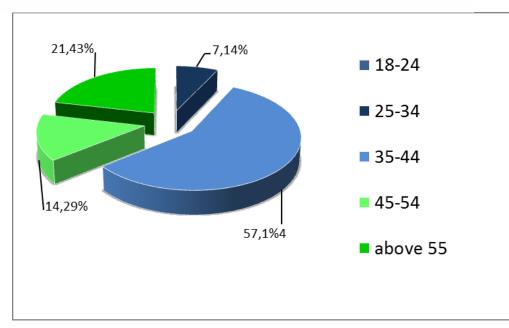


...about the Respondents

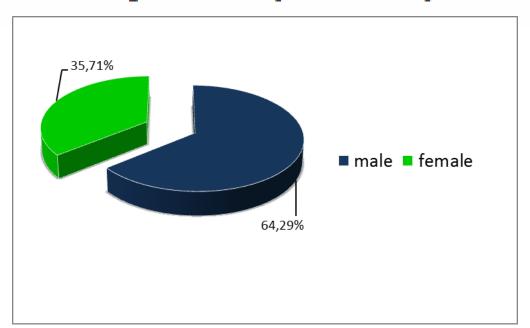




1. What is your age range?



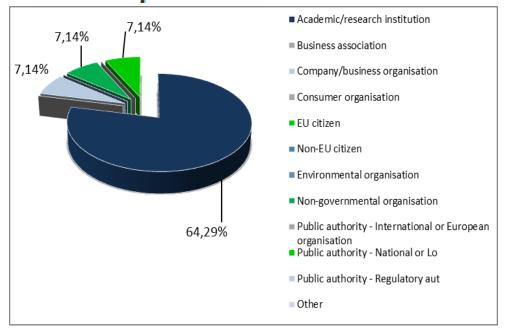
2. Which gender do you identify most with?



3. Country of origin:



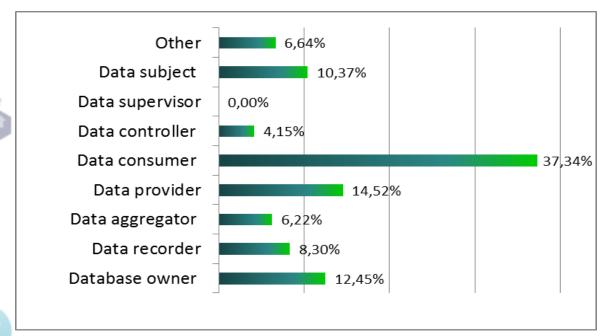
4. What kind of organisation do you work for or represent?



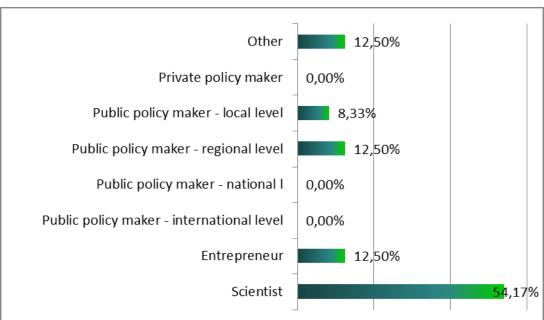




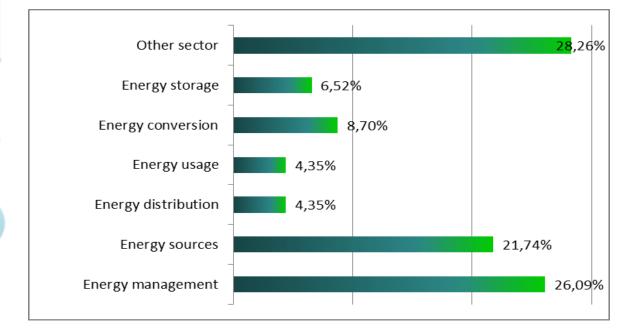




6. What type of data user do you represent?



7. What sector(s) do you represent or what is your research/profession connected with?



8. Additional information regarding respondent metrics











EERA data

SECTION A – Results

Questions concerning respondent's awareness of the FAIR data [Q9-Q12]

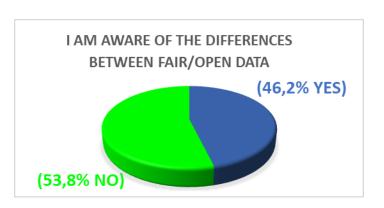




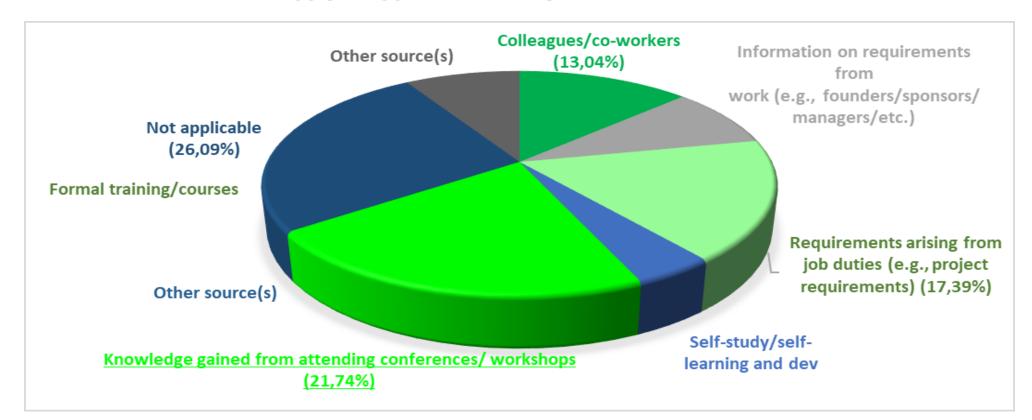
9. What is your level of knowledge about FAIR data? (for more information: https://www.go-fair.org/fair-principles/)







10. Mark the main source(s) of information through which you became aware of FAIR data. Please select all that apply. If applicable add any additional source.

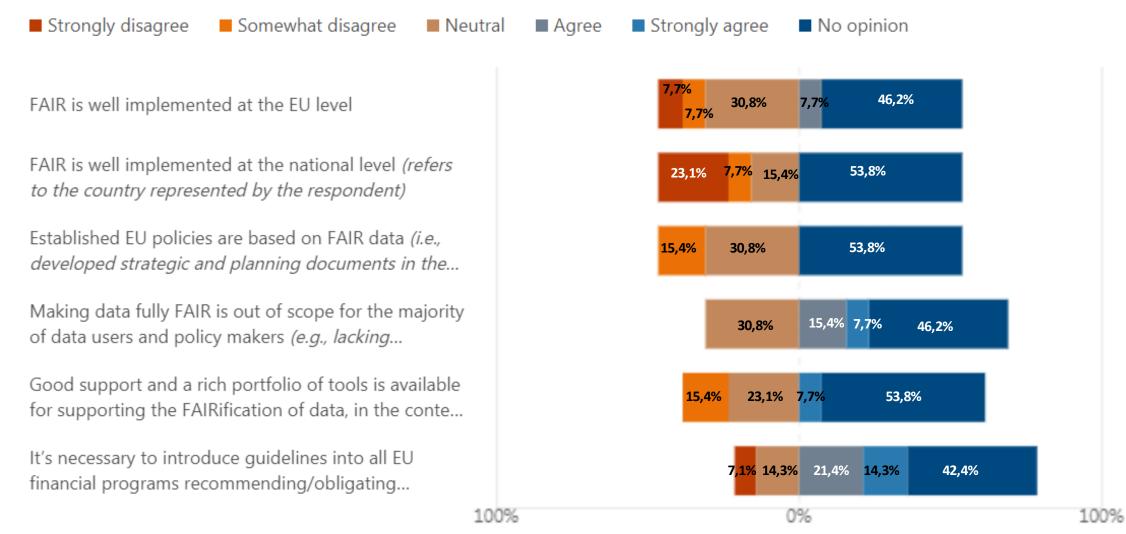








11. To what extent do you agree with following statements?











Findable

I can find my complete Antha generated data and metadata through identity linked searches



Accessible

I can reach all my records through web-based user interfaces or API



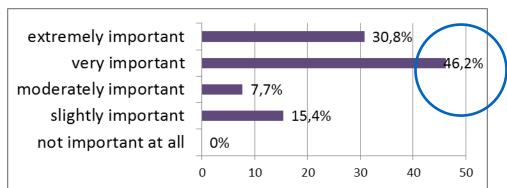
Interoperable

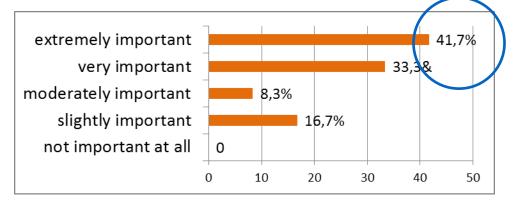
I have a singular language for all my systems and can utilize industry standards

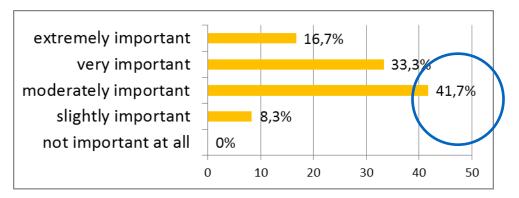


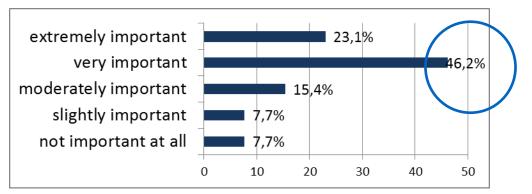
Reusable

I have a complete record of the experiment design linked to my data for true reusability and transferability

















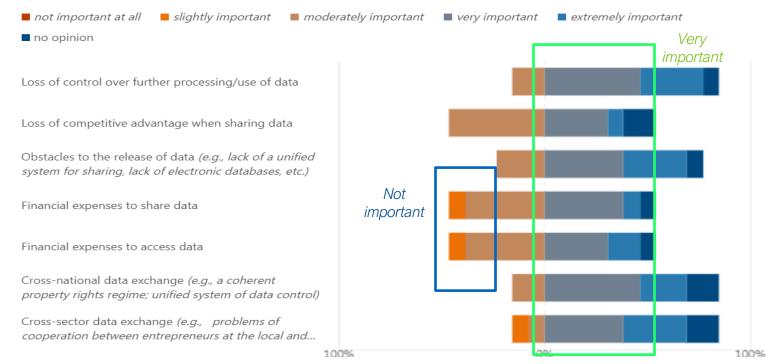
SECTION B – Results

Questions concerning data management, sharing and exchange [Q13-Q19]

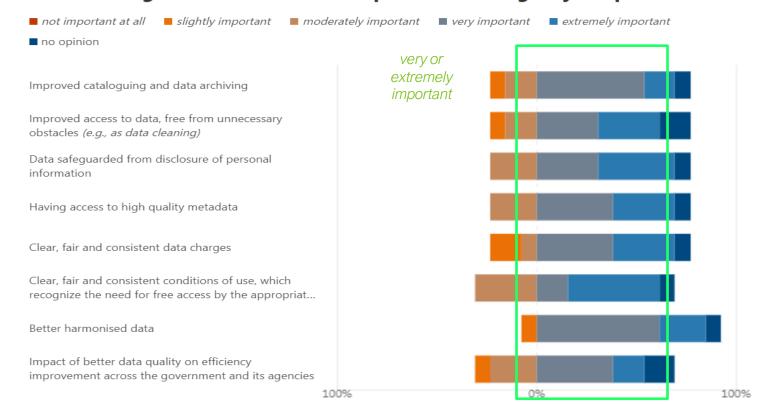








14. Rank the importance of usage-related FAIR data aspects according to your preference

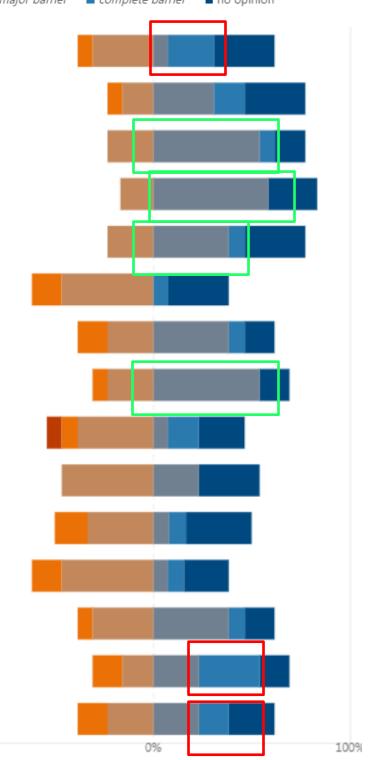






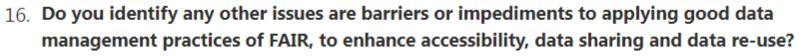






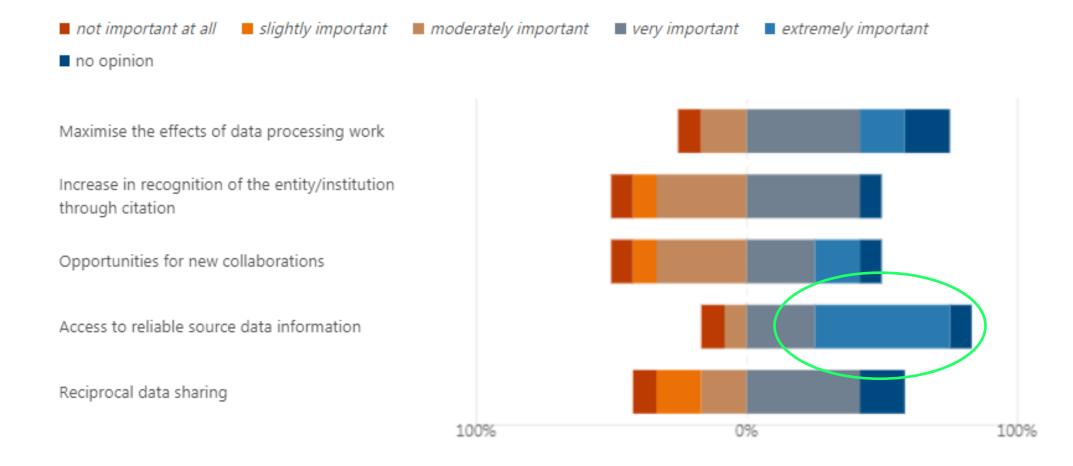








17. Rank the importance of each of the potential benefits related to the use of FAIR data according to your preference





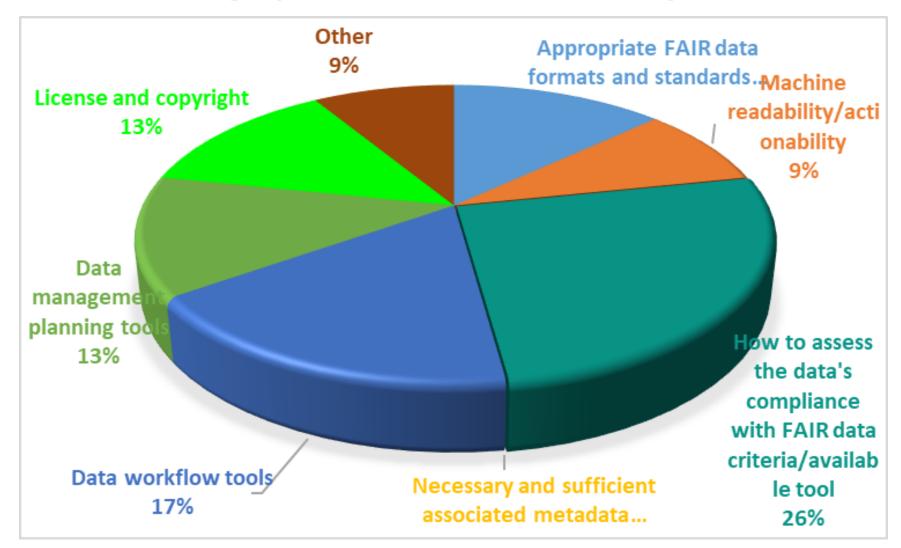




18. Do you identify other potential benefits related to the use of FAIR data by policymaking?

open question "I don't know"

19. Which of the following aspects related to FAIR data would you like to learn more about?











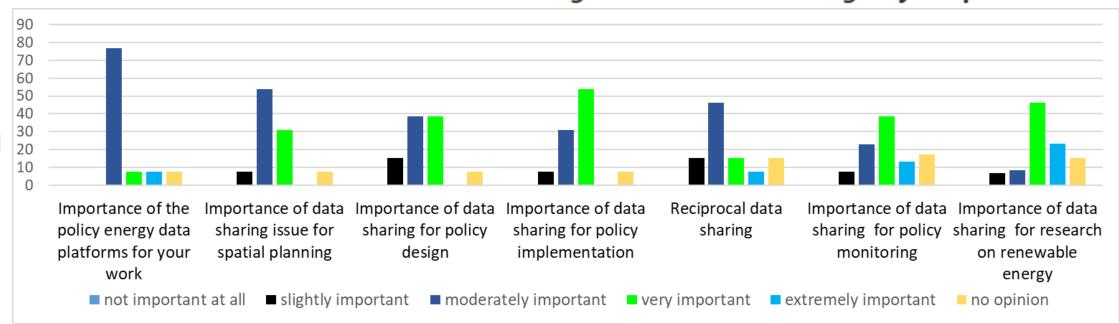
SECTION C – Results

Questions concerning the use of FAIR data in policymaking [Q20-Q29]



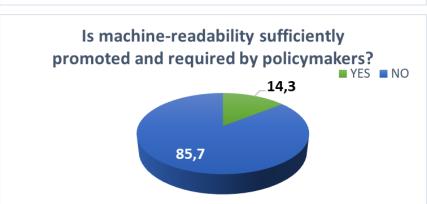


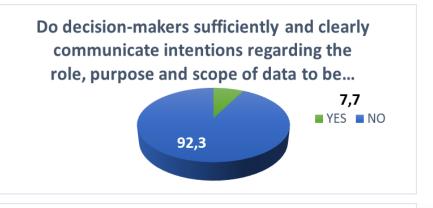
20. Please rank the relevance of the following statements according to your preferences.



21. Please answer the following questions.











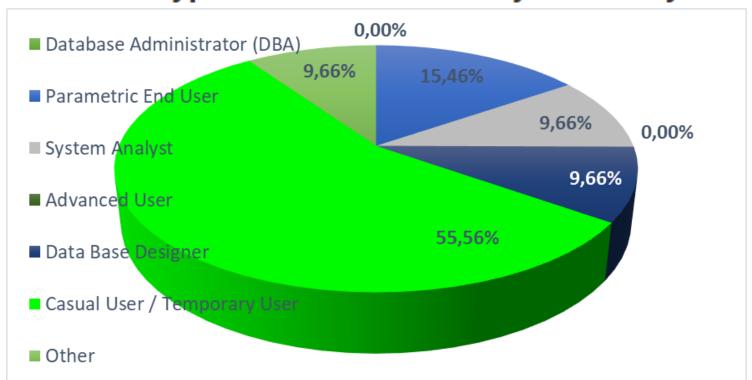




22. How often do you use each of the indicated data sources?



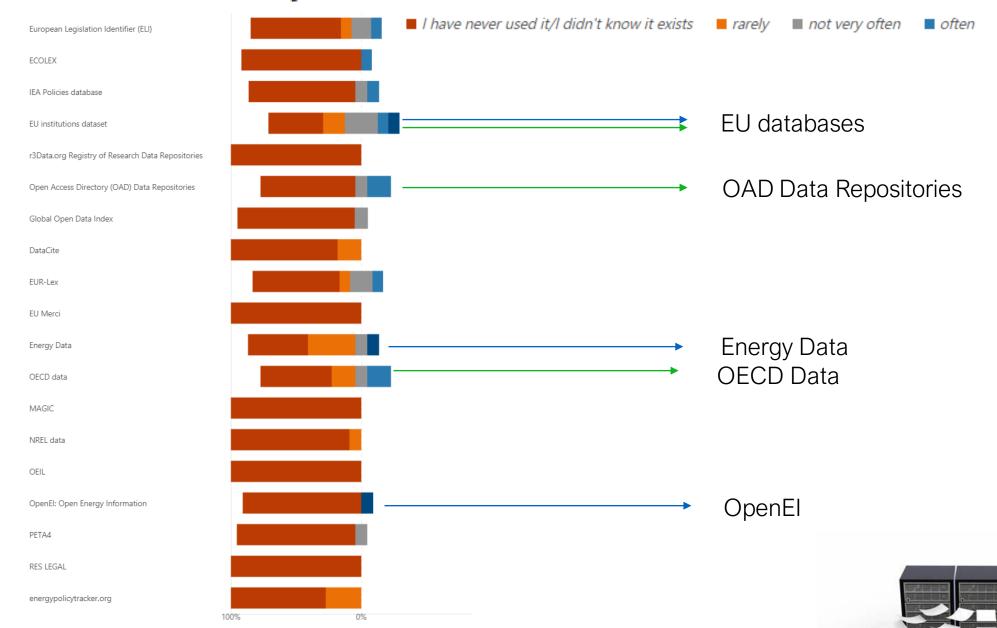
23. Which type of database user do you identify with?







24. How often do you use each of the indicated data sources?



25. Please specify other databases you use (if applicable)

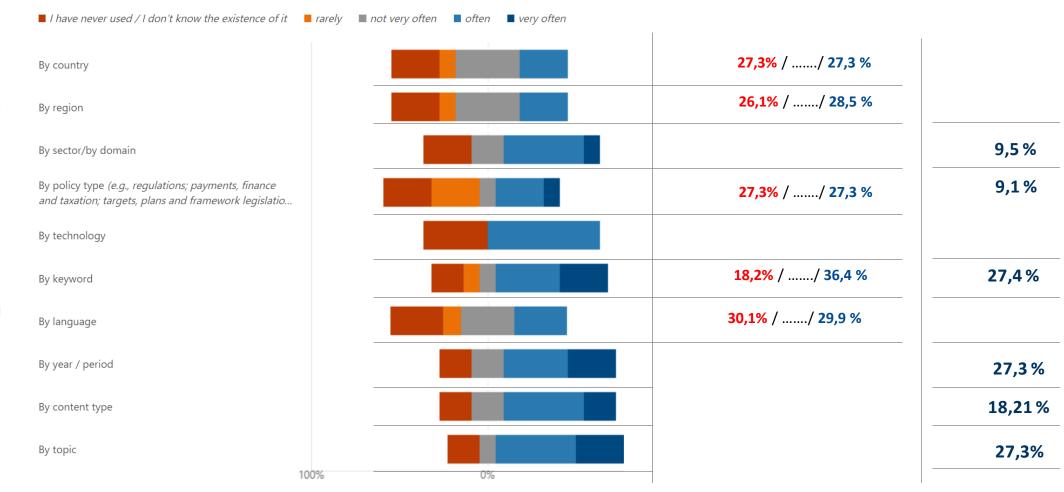
2 databases (concerning emissions from local heating systems in buildings)





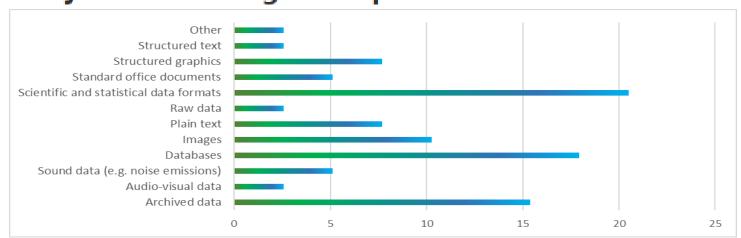


26. How often do you use each of the following types of filters when searching policymaking databases?



27. Check which kind(s) of data you are looking for in policies and documents

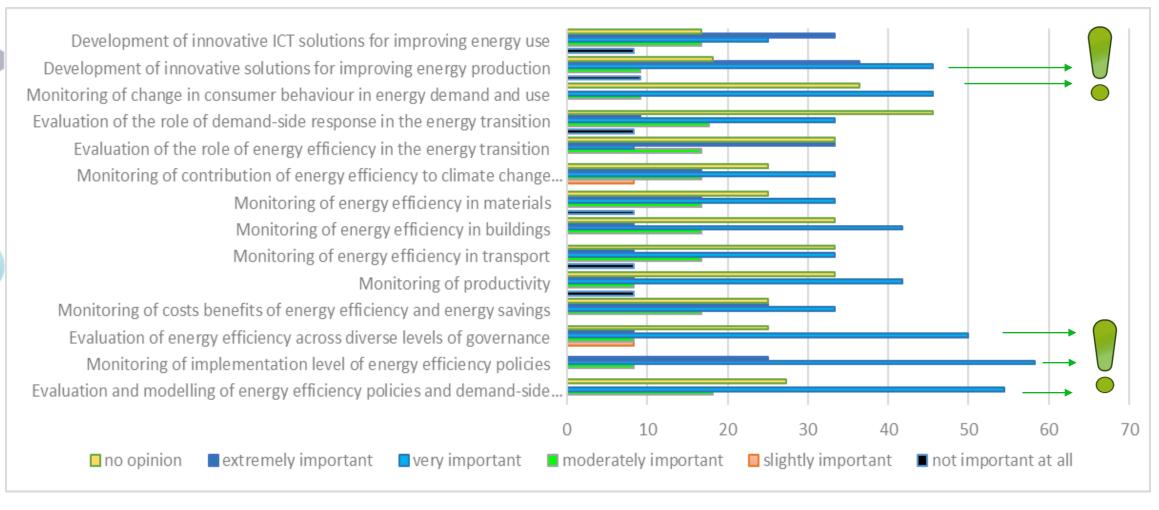






















All of the individual attribiutes defininf FAIR data were indicated as very or extremely important factors.



The financial issues are not a problem in the process of managing, processing and data sharing - as a one of the barrier the lack of rules regulating the flow of data and ensuring its protection was indicated.



The incentive system used by policymakers to encourage the adoption and use of open and standardised data when drafting new data policies is not sufficient (92,3%).

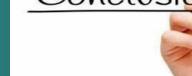


The use of standards for shared data is not sufficiently promoted and required (84,6%).



The machine –readability is not sufficiently promoted and required by policymakers (85,76%).



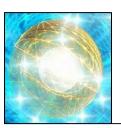




– servey results



As a most important benefit of using FAIR data an access to reliable sources of information were appointed.



The primary (well known) barrier is lack of knowledge consequently, if is something is unknown in the community it cannot be implemented or applied correctly.



"Lack of understanding of the FAIR data concept (1), difficult data analytics due to different data formats (2) and different understanding of data (3)" were identified as an important barriers / impediments to applying good data management practices of FAIR.



The results prove the important role played by international projects, meetings and workshops in transferring knowledge of FAIRdata and promoting attitudes and actions conducive to the FAIRification process.









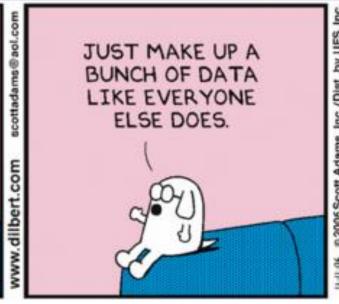
Reliable and accessible data are required and used not only at the stage of policy making but throughout the whole monitoring process evaluating progress of their implementation. More reliable and accessible data allows constant monitoring over the processes / activities/ actions, and allows to catching deviations and taking quick remedial actions.



Thank you for your attention

TOWARDS A FAIR AND OPEN DATA ECOSYSTEM IN THE LOW-CARBON ENERGY RESEARCH COMMUNITY







https://tywkiwdbi.blogspot.com/2020/11/wherefore-means-why.html