

Recommendations on the use of public instruments to promote rural bioeconomy

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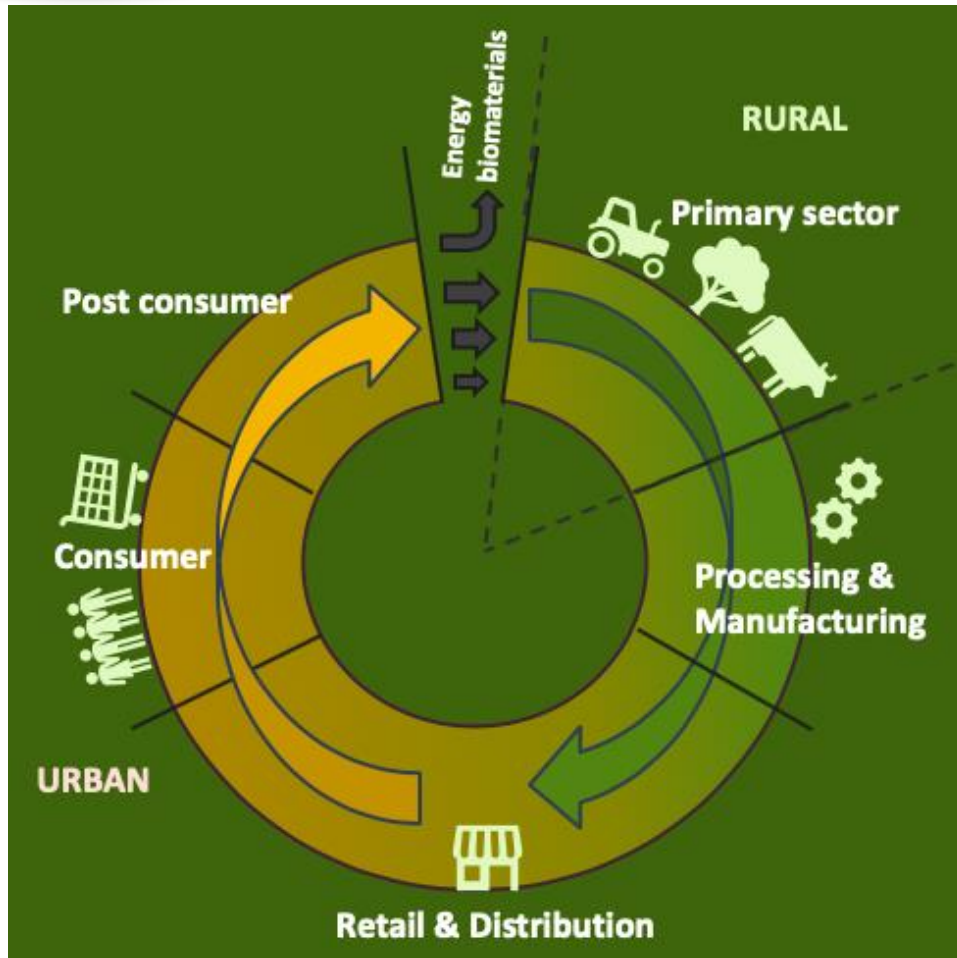
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Evidence supporting recommendations

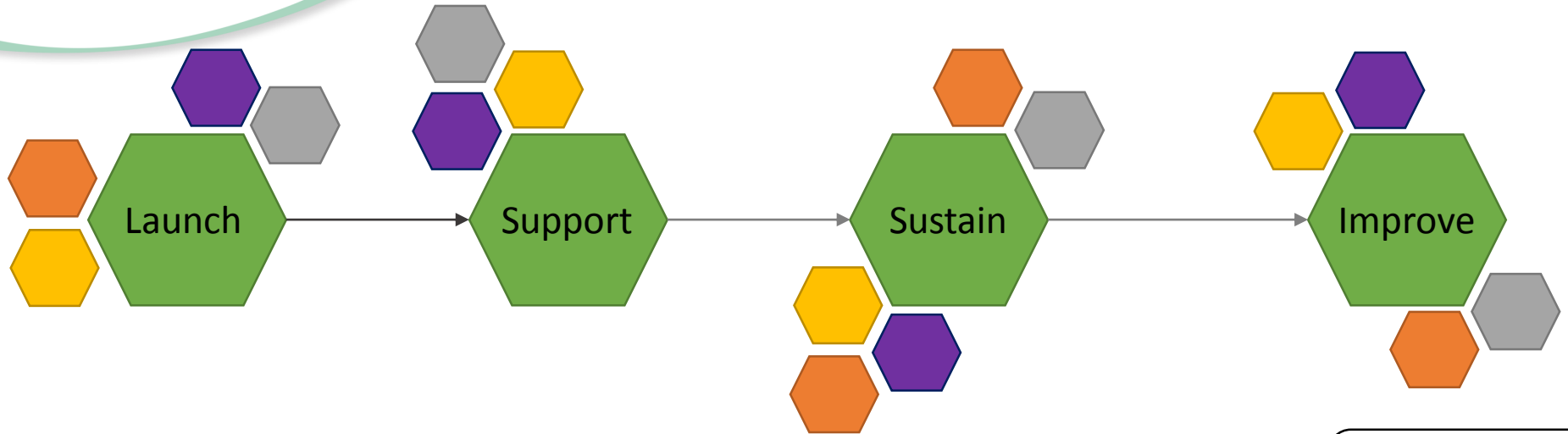
Recommendations for: *mainstreaming bioeconomy in rural areas through RDPs and other instruments*

Evidence

- More than 30 interviews (with managing and regional authorities, civil interest groups, support services and farmers);
- Desk-based research examining relevant policy and strategy documents and existing reports and summary materials;
- Feedback provided in and outcomes of the TG workshops and webinars;
- Direct input from selected experts involved with TG work.



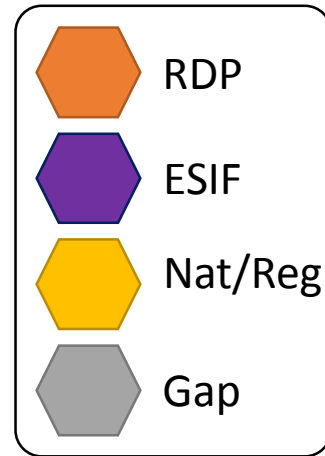
Recommendations



Where can/do RDPs support?

Where can/do other instruments support?

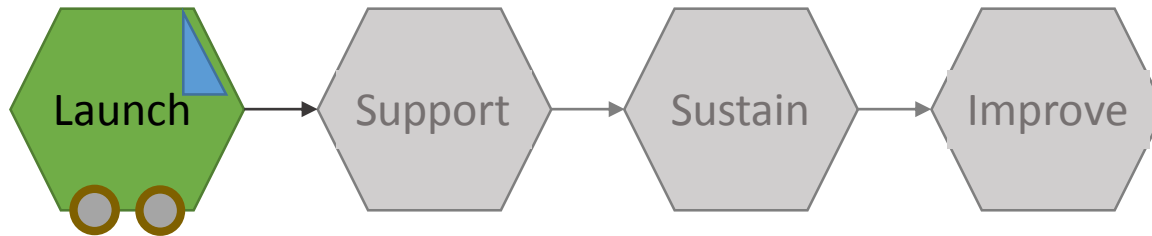
What are the gaps where more support is needed?



Development steps for sustainable rural bioeconomy value chains



Launching sustainable rural bio-economy value chains



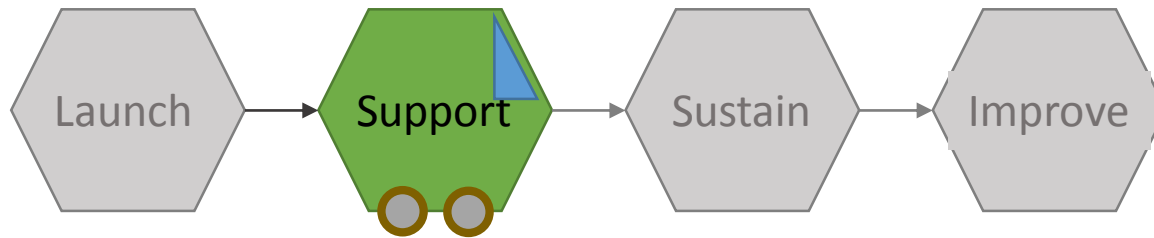
- 1. Identifying opportunities** for a new bio-economy value chain in a local area. Understanding local needs, the sustainable resource base and where value can be added.
- 2. Gathering the key players** and making connections. Engaging individuals who can play a part in developing the value chain.

- Ensuring a conducive and complementary policy context
- Understanding the resource base and its potential (inc. markets)
- Understanding capacity and planning to use bio-resources
- Enabling new collaboration
- Proof of concept – pilot and demonstration activities
- Linking to other value chains and actors

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Supporting investments in sustainable rural bioeconomy value chains



3. Supporting investments when setting up the value chain. Ensuring the value chain becomes self-supporting and not reliant on indefinite public support.

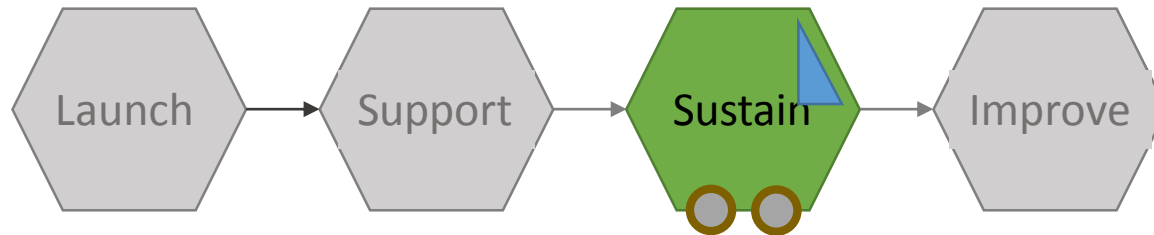
5. Supporting and advising actors involved in the value chain

- Enabling access to existing and new markets
- Supporting capital investments, infrastructure and machinery
- Support for diversification in production systems and new biomass streams
- Enabling training workshops and learning from others
- Capacity building for decision makers and advisors

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Making rural bioeconomy value chains self-sustaining



- Enabling access to existing value chains and markets
- Awareness raising and dissemination to grow new markets
- Enabling training workshops and learning from others
- Capacity building for decision makers and advisors

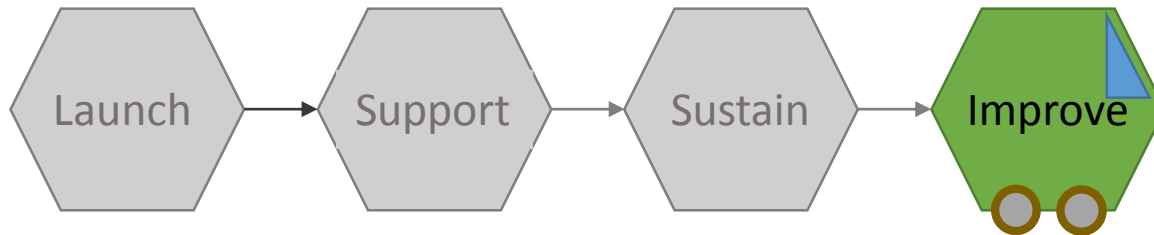
6. Promotion and dissemination of the value chain to increase its use.
5. Supporting and advising actors involved in the value chain

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- Supporting sustainable land and resource management, inc. genetic diversity
- Enabling service-based bioeconomy value chains
- Monitoring of new and existing value chains – ensuring added value
- Improving by learning from what works and what doesn't

Ensuring sustainability of rural bioeconomy value chains



- 4. Ensuring sustainability** such as through sustainable resource management
- 7. Monitoring and improving** the value chain. Learning from existing initiatives, monitoring results, and disseminating good practice.

Thank you for your attention!

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