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Advanced Pilots Of Living Labs Operating in cross-border Networks

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CIP Objective 8.1: Sharing of best practice across European Living Labs involving SMEs as key user- and provider-participants

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Living Lab

Enablers
Policies
Infrastructure
Business Environment

Intermediate Users
Corporations, SMEs
Government
NGOs

RD&I Organizations
Universities
Research Centers
R&D Corporate Labs

Final Users
Consumers
Citizens
Communities

New services, products, processes

User-driven Open Innovation

Critical mass of innovators and early adopters

Territory

Time

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European Network of Living Labs

Legend

- Total Number of Living Labs
- Living Labs
- Living Labs
- Living Labs

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■ Focus and Outcomes

Cross-border domain-specific networks of Living Labs


- 3 to 5 experiments of innovative solutions addressing:
 - different domains and involving users at the early development stages.
 - effective involvement of potential high-growth SMEs, micro entrepreneurs as key users and/or providers.
- Sharing and integrating innovative ICT platforms and tools targeted at the needs of the stakeholders and end users.
- Piloting innovative ICT based services in the targeted domain to prove viability and added value of the concept.
- Fostering the exchange of best practices and the development of common methodologies and models.

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■ Conditions and Characteristics


- Business-citizens-government partnerships, in which the EU funding is significantly complemented by other sources or contributions.
- Pilots will build on existing or emerging infrastructures, equipment and software.
- Living Lab domains for the pilots include: Well-being and Health, eInclusion and ICT for Energy Efficiency.
- LLs within a domain-specific experiment are based in different Member States or Associated Countries.
- Pilots will include one LL from an International Cooperation country (Brazil).

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■ Expected Impacts

- Reinforce the role of the user or the citizen in the innovation lifecycle from very early stages
- Stimulate more rapid, high-quality and high-impact service and product developments.
- Stimulate of business-citizens-government partnerships
- Improved capacities for SMEs, including micro-entrepreneurs, to develop, validate and integrate new ideas and rapidly scale-up their services and products.
- Self-sustainability of networked Living Labs and convergence towards a common quality model, learning about the interdependence of quality, costs and time in user-driven open innovation.

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■ Cross-border domain-specific networks of LLs

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■ Energy Efficiency

- Energy efficiency main concerns
 - Consumer behaviour
 - Energy efficiency management systems
 - Equipment efficiency
 - Best practice exchange
 - Building performance
- Characteristics of cross-border Energy Efficiency pilot
 - Sharing European-wide energy efficiency best practices, methodologies, processes and tools
 - Focus on energy efficiency policies, Covenant of Mayors, energy agencies network guidelines
 - Consumer behaviour transformation
 - SAVE ENERGY network
 - Compliance with European legislation

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■ Social Inclusion

- Main concerns
 - Social exclusion (economic, physical, cultural, geographical, etc.)
 - Ageing of population
- Characteristics of cross-border Social Inclusion pilot
 - Direct, participatory involvement of socially excluded groups (high-risk youth, women in poor neighbourhoods, immigrants, etc.)
 - Local pilots coordinated by stakeholder partnerships: local authorities, NGOs, ICT providers, banks, etc.
 - Participatory service design for IN-LAB community centers: roles, services, platforms
 - Generalise transferable service models with service platform components


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■ ICT for Well-Being and Health

- Filling 4 critical gaps
 - Gap between RTD projects and market implementation
 - Gap between medical (clinical) trials and regular ICT trials
 - Gap between current fragmented eHealth and well-being initiatives
 - Gap between localised and global approaches
- Characteristics of cross-border eWell-being Living Labs pilot
 - Focus on comparability and contextual differences
 - Focus should not only be on the efficiency of medical treatment but on the influence that applications have on the quality of life of people, patients and care takers
 - Attention for creating new business opportunities and optimising cost-effectiveness
 - Scalability is a key concern




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■ Expressions of Interest (Eoi) to join APOLLON

- Please contact the acting coordinator for the APOLLON proposal:
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- Include in your Eoi the relevant competence domain(s), references, and suggested role(s) in the proposal
- At the event today you can contact:
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 - Bernhard Katzy , CeTIM
 - Daan Velthausz, InVivio
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 - Roberto Santoro, European Society of Concurrent Engineering
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■ Next Steps

- Expressions of Interest to be submitted until February 4th. Full Eoi Template (CO-LLABS version) can be found at <http://www.ami-communities.eu/wiki/CO-LLABS>
- No need to resubmit the Eoi, for previous applicants
- Results to be communicated on February 6th and an invitation sent for a consortium meeting.
- 1st meeting of the consortium at IBBT in Brussels on February 12th.
- 2nd meeting of the consortium at IBBT in Brussels on March 16-18th (TBC).
- Proposal submission on 2 June 2009, see: http://ec.europa.eu/information_society/activities/ict_psp/in dex_en.htm



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