



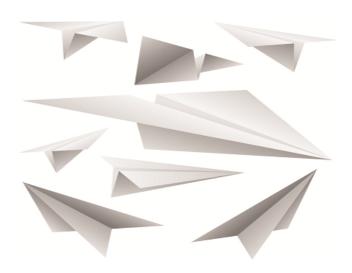




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Welcome and introduction

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09:15	Welcome and Introduction T.C. Barrett, EIB & J. Nunes de Almeida, DG MARKT
09:45	Update on MFF from European Commission E. Rømer, DG ECFIN
10:15	Overview on the New Concessions Directive P. Silva, DG MARKT
10:35	Questions and Answers
11:00	Coffee Break
11:15	Private Sector Perspective on PPP Procurement V. Piron, FIEC & R. d' Haussonville, VEOLIA
	S. Broom, EPEC (discussant)







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13:20 Case Studies in the EU: Dutch and Irish Cases

<u>The Netherlands</u>: M. Nijhof, Ministry of Finance & K. Ruiken, Ministry of Infrastructure and the Environment <u>Ireland</u>: S. Burgess, NDFA

14:10 Role of Advisers in PPP Procurement

D. Mac Gray, PwC
A. Carty, EPEC (discussant)

15:00 EPEC Work Programme

C. Blades, EPEC

15:30 Closing remarks

T.C. Barrett, EIB







EPEC + Procurement

- Topic of interest to our Members from the very start
- Close co-operation with DG MARKT











EPEC review of public sector practices for PPP procurement

Key findings:

- Procurement directives have been transposed into national procurement laws
- All four major procurement procedures (open, restricted, negotiated and Competitive Dialogue) are used for PPP
- Competitive Dialogue (CD) by far the most frequently used







EPEC review of public sector practices for PPP procurement

Mixed feelings on Competitive Dialogue:

Positive

- Improved communication between contracting authorities and bidders
- Enhanced competitive tension
- Better price discipline

Concerns

- Complex procedure with a negative impact on procurement times
- Perceived as lacking flexibility







Challenges for the new directive

- Cross-border participation in EU Public Procedures remains low
 - Less than 2% of public contracts won by entities from other Member States (and only rises to just over 10% when affiliates are included)
- Greater flexibility on how PPPs are procured is welcome but any change to include 'availability-based' PPPs under the Concessions Directive needs to be carefully handled





