

Tour operators and sustainability Training

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- Founder of Travelife for Tour operators sustainability programme.



- Background in tourism, sustainability
- Present position / activities
- What do you expect of the training?



Seminar objectives

- Understand the responsibility of tour operators
- Understand basic concepts in sustainability and certification
- Understand the relevant sustainability criteria
- Able to advise companies in implementing sustainability
- Experience the management system and reporting process



Programme

- I. Global consumer and Business trends
- II. Travelife for Tour Operator's
- III. Sustainability in Tourism: principles and concepts
- IV. The Sustainability Criteria

→ Experiencing the online training and reporting tools



Tour operators and sustainability



Tour operators and sustainability

Why tour operators are important?

- Central point between client and host destination
- Make decisions on behalf of (potential) clients
- Influence choices of consumers
- Can influence practices of suppliers (market power)
- They are in the position to make a positive contribution
- Have therefore a corporate responsibility!

Tour operators and sustainability

Why common tour operator sustainability standards

- To provide clarity for the suppliers
- To provide clarity for inbound tour operators
- To create a level playing field
- To inspire committed tour operators
- To enable a dialogue with stakeholders



Tour operators and sustainability

Why certification?

- To provide confidence to the market
- To add value for visitors
- To justify (potential) difference in price
- To recognise leadership in social responsibility
- To avoid green washing



I. Consumer and business trends



Consumer trends

In European countries
3-10 serious consumer
studies were conducted
between 1995 and 2017

.... they provide a clear
and growing trend



Consumer awareness

- **87 %** of the British find it very or fairly important that holiday does not damage the **environment**.
- **71 %** of British consumers would like to benefit **local communities**
- **46 %** of the German's think 'it is an added value to stay in an environmentally friendly **accommodation**
- **80 %** of the Dutch want **information** on ethical issues in their travel information.
- **Ethical reputation** of a company is an important selection criteria for **45 %** of the British consumers.

→ Overview of research in your online background materials

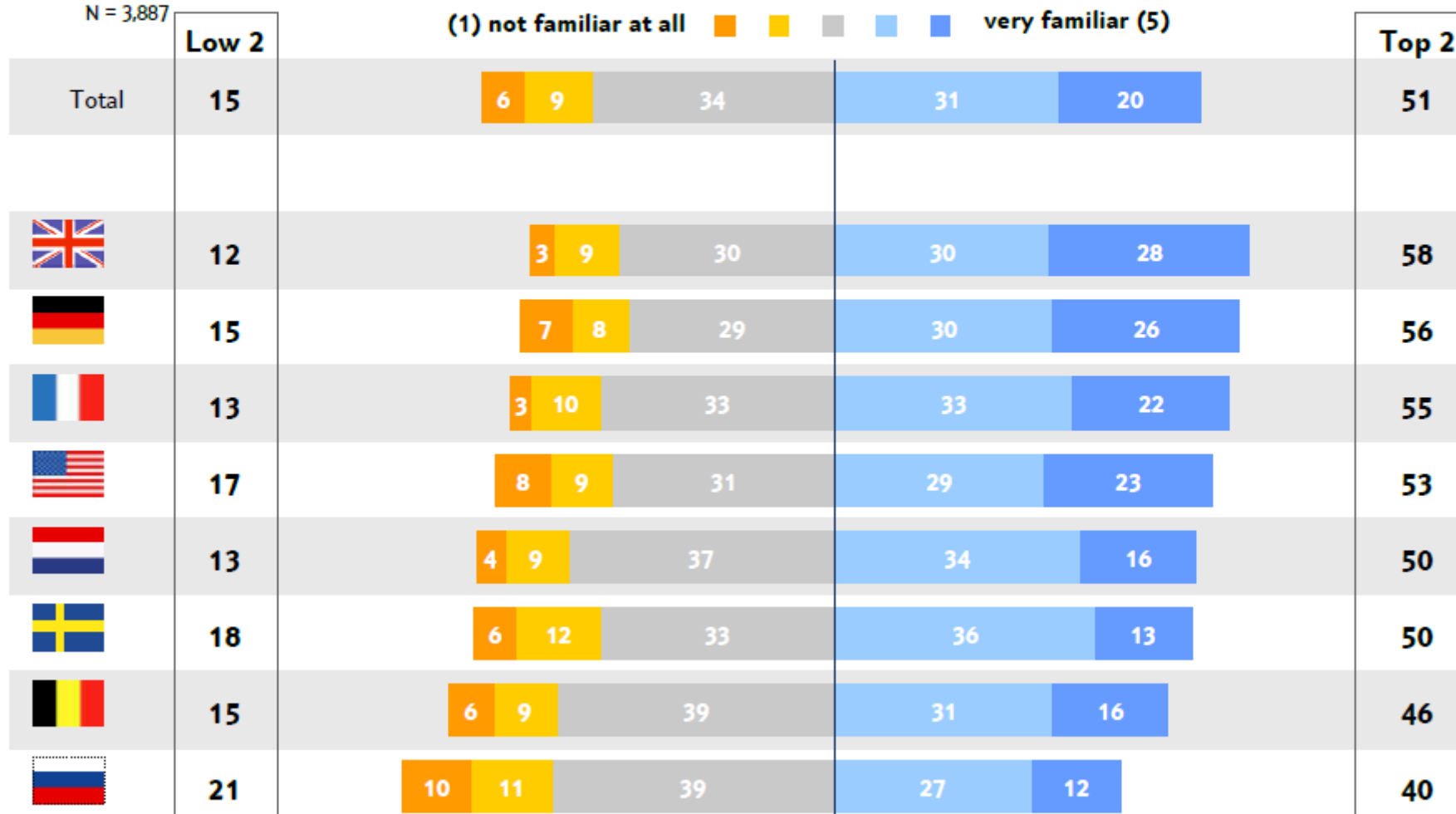


Familiarity with Sustainability – Although most are familiar with the term...



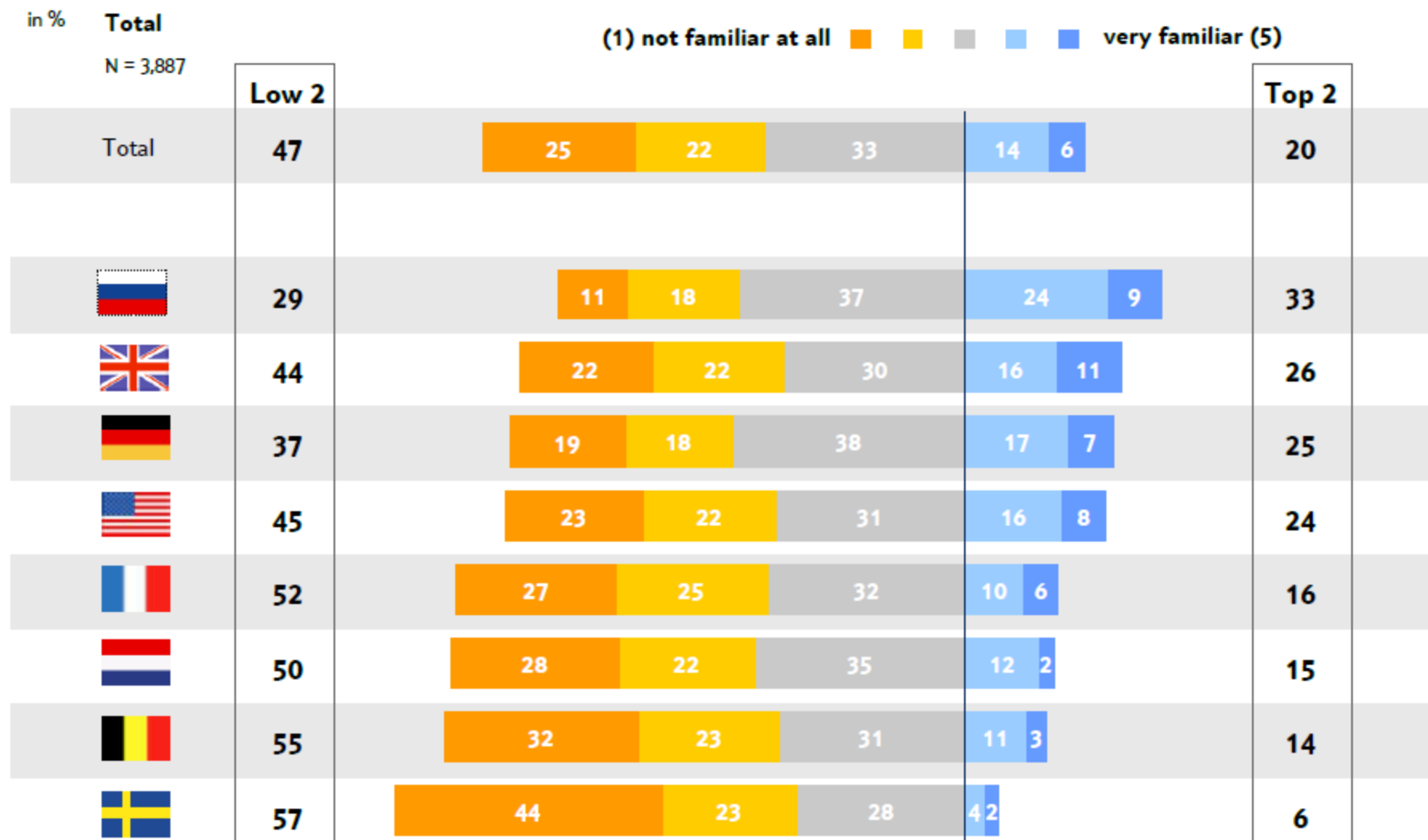
in % **Total**

N = 3,887



Question: The following questions are about the subject of sustainability. In general, to what extent are you familiar with the term "sustainability"?

Few holidaymakers are familiar with the term 'Sustainable holidays'



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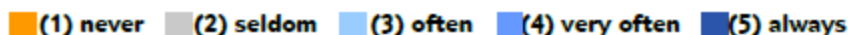
'Green' behaviours in everyday life – it has to be easy or offer a clear personal benefit to catch on

in %

Total

N = 3,686 – 3,831

Low 1



Top 3

Most common
'green' behaviours

Separate my waste for recycling.	5	5	9	14	17	55	86
Prefer regional and/or seasonal foods.	4	4	12	31	34	20	84
Use environmentally friendly detergents and cleaning agents.	7	7	22	30	25	16	72
Use public transport when given the opportunity.	11	11	25	22	22	21	64
Use bicycle or public transportation instead of car when given the opportunity.	12	12	24	21	23	20	64
Buy fair trade products.	8	8	33	31	20	8	60
Buy organic foods.	13	13	34	26	20	7	53
Buy products (e.g. furniture) with an eco label or a sustainability label.	13	13	36	26	18	8	52
Book environmentally friendly holiday trips.	16	16	37	25	14	7	47
Buy clothing made from organic materials.	18	18	39	23	14	6	43
Donate to organisations devoted to environmental protection or social causes.	24	24	36	20	12	8	40

Least common
'green' behaviours

Question: The following questions are about the environment and the possible effects on your everyday life. Please indicate how often you do the following in your everyday life.

Barrier No. 2 to booking more sustainable holidays – Perceived difficulty of finding one



in %

Total

N = 3,887

(1) I don't agree at all (5) I strongly agree

N = 3,887		Low 2			Top 2		
Holiday companies must be much clearer about what they do to promote environmental protection and sustainability.	8	35 28			34 29		64
I think sustainable holidays can contribute to improve the environmental/social situation at destination.	12	4 8 34			36 19		55
I would book more environmentally sustainable holidays if they were more readily available.	16	6 10 37			29 17		46
It is very difficult for me to find environmentally sustainable holidays.	12	4 8 44			29 16		45
If a company offered a "sustainable" holiday option, I would be very interested in booking this holiday trip.	17	6 11 39			29 15		44
I have a better image of holiday companies that actively invest in environmental/social initiatives.	17	6 11 39			28 16		44
In general, I do not trust statements by companies on environmental protection and sustainability.	14	4 10 44			28 13		41
I think environmentally sustainable holidays are just a con to make consumers spend more money.	23	7 16 39			25 14		38
For my holiday trips the topic of sustainability and environmental protection is unimportant.	37	16 21 37			17 9		26

Question: Please indicate to what extent you personally agree with the following statements.

The opportunity - willingness to change behaviour and learn more is high



in % **Total**

N = 3,887

(1) I don't agree at all (5) I strongly agree

	Low 2			Top 2
I am prepared to make small changes in my behaviour when I'm on holiday if it helps the environment.	9	3 6 25	38 28	66
I would like to know whether the holiday company I'm travelling with is working to reduce its environmental impact	14	6 8 31	36 19	55
I want to be given the facts about what the holiday company has achieved in terms of reducing its environmental impact.	16	7 9 32	33 20	53
I expect to get detailed information on environmental impacts of my whole holiday trip.	26	11 15 35	26 13	39
I find it hard to understand what I can do as an individual to make a difference to my environmental impact when going on holiday.	26	10 16 36	26 12	38
I don't want to be told what the holiday company is doing in terms of reducing its environmental impact, but I expect it to do what it can.	31	12 19 36	22 11	33

Question: Please state how far you agree or disagree with the following statements.

Key Insights



Although Sustainability issues do not rank as highly in the holiday booking decision as value for money and destination choice, the research shows us the issue is not unimportant

There's a consensus on the range of projects/actions holiday initiatives holiday companies can undertake – preserving natural habitats, saving resources, fair working conditions

Few are aware of sustainable holidays – barriers to booking are perceived price, difficulty of finding appropriate offers

However, there's a willingness to change own behaviour when on holiday and getting the facts on the environmental impact of our holidays

Global Business trends

- Major Industries have defined clear objectives to become sustainable.
- Larger multinationals are taking the lead: driven by brand reputation and investors.
- Clear targets are set:
 - > 25 % sustainable coffee globally in 2020
 - > 75 % of EU cacao import sustainable in 2020



Global business trends

In order to independently monitor performance sector specific global sustainability labels are defined.

→ In co-operation between NGO's and industries





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WHAT'S GOING ON?



NEWS

Grolsch again tops list of most sustainable beers

On Sustainable Tuesday (Duurzame Dinsdag), the brand comparison organisation Rank a Brand has published...

grolsch-again-tops-list-of-most-sustainable-beers/

TODAY'S MOST VIEWED BRANDS

Telecom & internet

LATEST BRANDS RANKED



1,457 personen vinden Rank a Brand leuk.

II. Travelife for Tour operators



Growing pressure on travel industry to take action!

- Within Europe, **ABTA** and **ANVR** have taken the lead in supporting their members towards sustainability:
- Established partnerships with NGO's and universities. Supported by governments / EU
- Develop common industry sustainability standards and tools



Combining early experiences

- **TOI, Tour Operators Initiative / UNEP**
Sustainability manuals and tools (2000)
- **ANVR, Dutch TO association**
Environmental management system (2003)
- **FTO/ABTA, UK Travel associations**
Health and safety system (2004)
- **Individual tour operators**
Environmental checklists (2000 →)

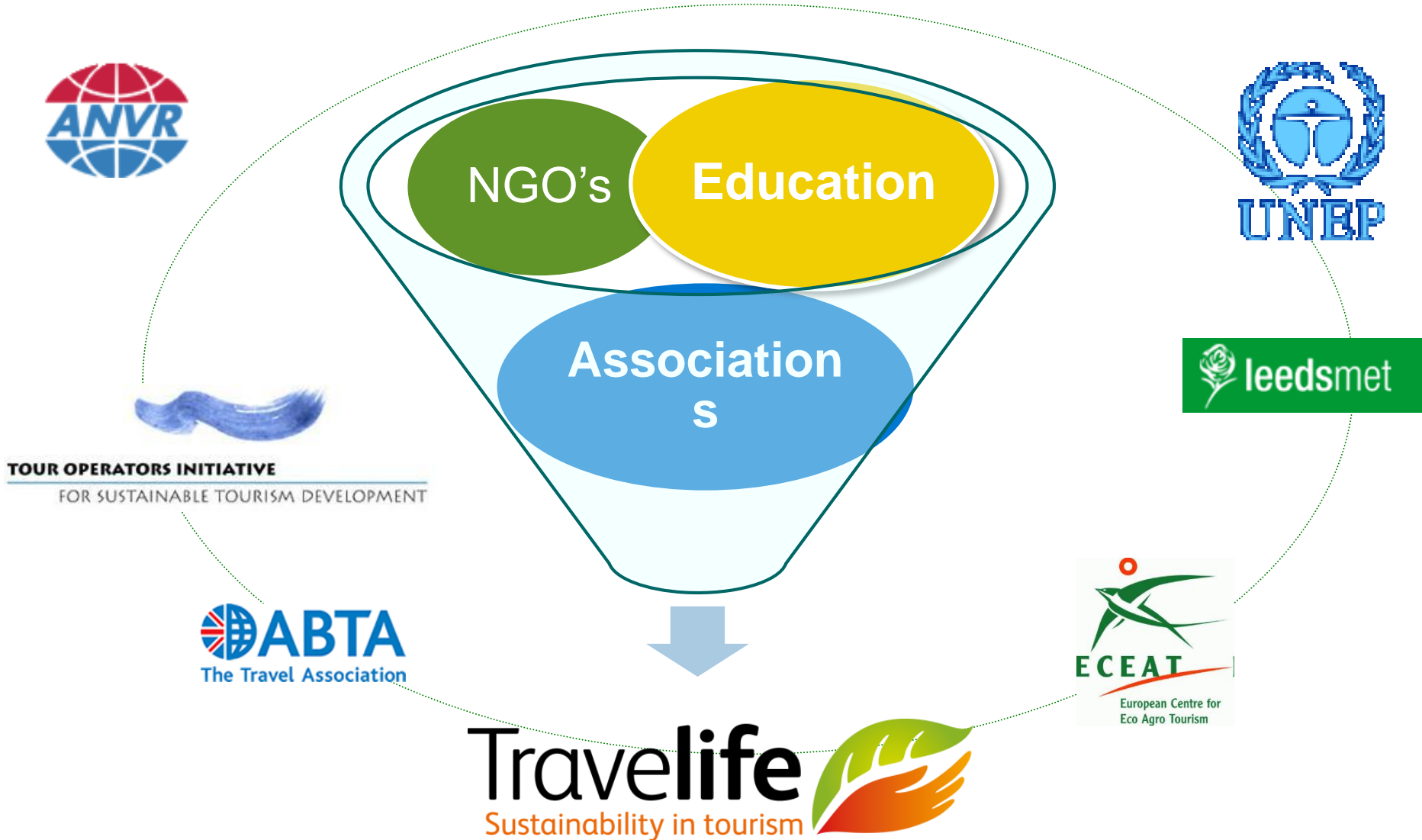


Vision...

- Use the “blank page” situation!
- Integrate existing experiences
- Full range of sustainability
- Combined experience of Industry, NGO's and governmental stakeholders and experiences
- Hands on and practical
- Create one common international and cross supply chain language and standards
- Enable associations to work with their members
- For large and small companies



EU Project 2004 - 2007



Tour operators

Training
Management tools
Certification
Marketing support

(managed by ECEAT)



Hotels

Training
Management tools
Certification
Marketing support

(managed by ABTA)



1000+ Tour operators from 100+ countries



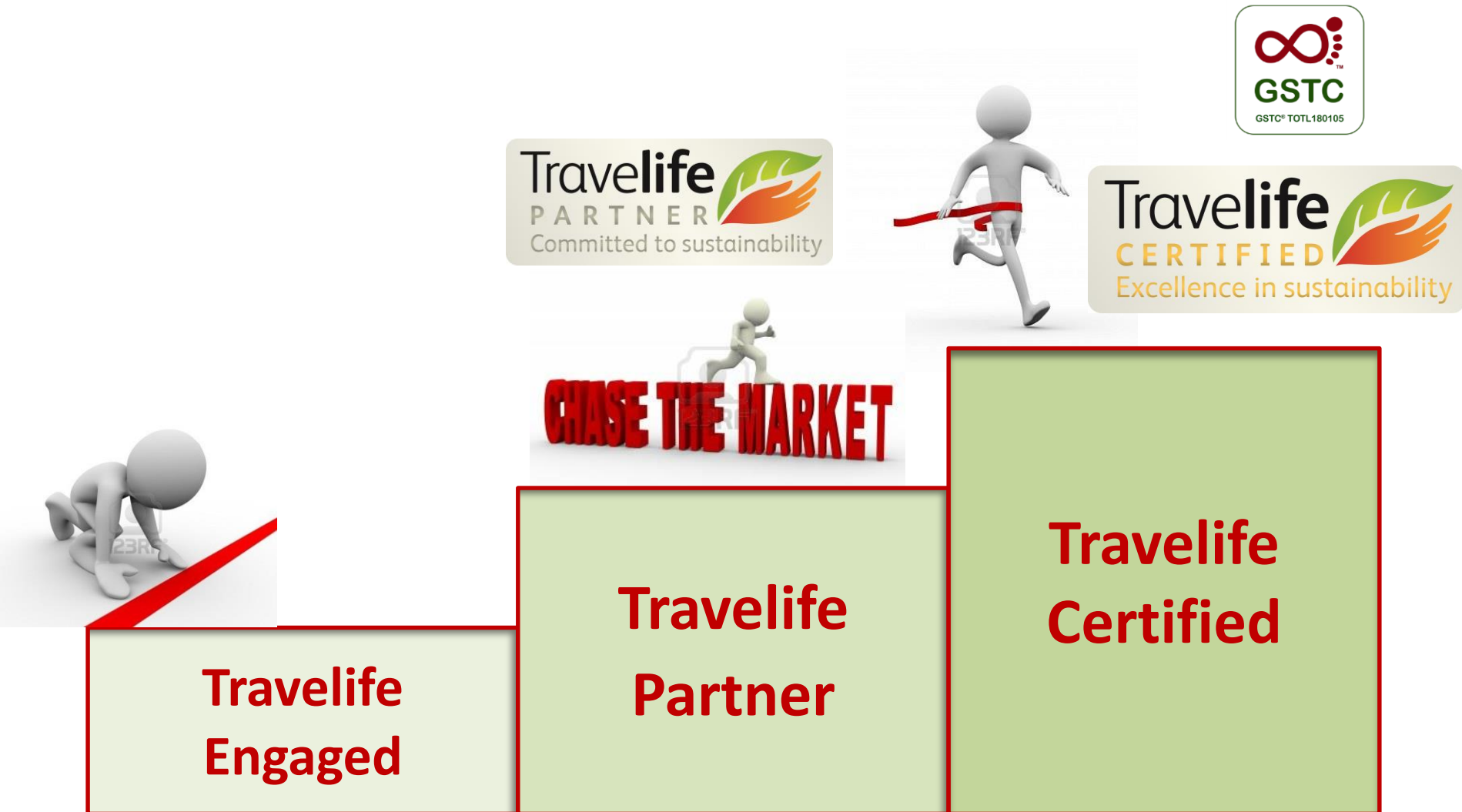
40+ committed travel associations



Step-by-step approach



Your road towards sustainability



Stage 1 → Travelife Engaged

- Online training and exam for the sustainability co-ordinator.
- Guidance on improving the sustainability performance.
- Action planning tool
- Reporting tool and self-assessment (baseline)

→ No recognition for companies yet



All support tools online



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Home

Tools

Certification

Membership

About Travelife

TOUR OPERATORS & TRAVEL AGENTS

WELCOME

Welcome to Travelife for Tour Operators & Travel Agencies

Travelife is a leading training, management and certification initiative for tourism companies committed to reach sustainability.

Operating your business in a socially and environmentally friendly manner makes good business sense! Both consumer and business demand for responsible products is growing and the public wants to know how you manage your business.

Companies ready to get to work towards sustainability will therefore score better on customer satisfaction, staff motivation and business efficiency with positive effects for their competitive advantage.

Sustainability management is all about commitment and consistent sustainable business practices. This includes your products, how you monitor and manage your impacts, and how you support your suppliers on their road to sustainability.

Travelife for Tour operators

Travelife is a fair and affordable system which helps tour operators and travel agencies to manage and improve social and environmental impacts by complying with sustainability criteria. Ultimately, when a company meets the requirements, it will receive a Travelife award.



AWARDED
COMPANIES



SUSTOUR



- Select language
- Ελληνικά
- Čeština
- Dansk
- Deutsch
- English
- English (ABTA)
- Español
- Français
- Hrvatski
- Italiano
- Latviešu
- Nederlands
- Polska
- Português
- Русский
- Srpski
- Suomeksi
- Swedish
- Türkçe
- Українська

Stage 2 → Travelife Partner

- Reporting based on the Travelife Partner criteria
- Standard can be adapted at national level
- Compliance check based on desk audit
- Travelife Partner recognition and logo



Stage 3 → Travelife Certified

- On-site audit to confirm Certified level.
- Use of “Travelife Certified” logo in promotional materials and website(s).
- International promotion of the company for its excellent sustainability achievements.



Mr. Taleb Rifai,
UNWTO
Hands out
“**Travelife Certified**”
award to TUI-UK.



Travelife
CERTIFIED
Excellence in sustainability

Training and capacity building



Class room trainings

- Two day - Introduction course
- Trainings so far in 30 countries
- 1.200 inbound operators participated



Learning platform

VIDEO SEMINAR

Sustainability for Tour Operators



1.1 What is sustainable tourism



1.2 Tourism Impacts



1.3-1.4 The benefits of sustainability



2.1 Role and responsibility of tour operators



2.2 (1) Responsibilities as a tour operators



2.2 (2) Responsibilities as a tour operators

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AGENDA



OBJECTIVES



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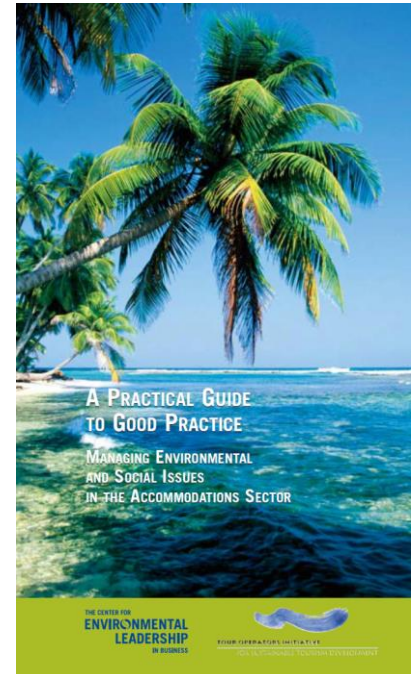


DAY 2 - PDF



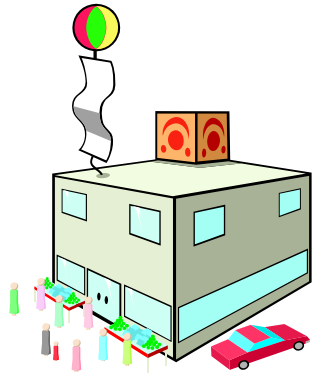
Travelife basic training

- Hands-on and state of the art
- Based on UNEP / TOI materials
- For travel companies and students
- Online exam and personal certificate
- German, English, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Portuguese, Greek, Finish, Russian, etc.



Travelife basic training

Training modules



Tour Operator

Internal management



Customer

Customer Communication



Supply Chain

Transport

Accommodations

Excursions



Destinations

Travelife basic training

Each training module includes

- **The issues:** what are the challenges?
- **The solutions:** what can TO/TA do about it?
- **Best practices:** 200 + practical examples TO/TA
- **Further references:** NGO's, campaigns, tools



My exam

01:29:40

1/33. Which of the following is dumped into the ocean the least by cruiseships?

- ☐ 'Grey' water from showers, toilets, cooking and laundry
- ☐ Oil discharge
- ☐ Chemicals from photo processing, dry cleaning, pharmaceuticals and used batteries
- ☐ Solid waste in general

Next

Travelife Training



Vastuullinen yritystoiminta
matkanjärjestäjille



Travelife advanced trainings

- Internal environmental Management
- Child protection
- Accommodations
- Animal activities
- Guide training
- Staff engagement



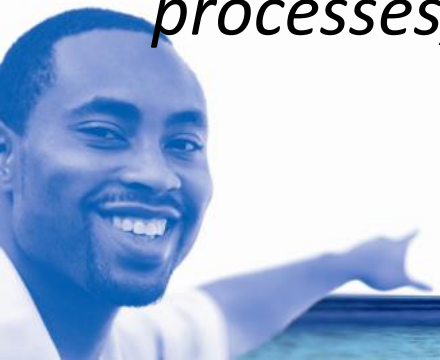
II. Sustainability and certification: principles and concepts



Sustainable Tourism

Definition UN-WTO (1988)

"Sustainable tourism meets the needs of present tourists and host regions while protecting and enhancing opportunity for the future. It is envisaged as leading to management of all resources in such a way that economic, social and aesthetic needs can be fulfilled while maintaining cultural integrity, essential ecological processes, biological diversity and life support systems."



Sustainable Tourism - 12 Aims

(Report UN-WTO, Making Tourism More Sustainable, 2007)

Economic viability

Employment quality

Visitor fulfilment

Community wellbeing

Physical integrity

Resource efficiency

Local prosperity

Social equity

Local control

Cultural richness

Biological diversity

Environmental purity



How to make tourism more sustainable

Instruments

Measurement instruments (governments)

- Defining limits (carrying capacity...)
- Monitoring

Legal instruments (governments)

- Regulation
- Land use planning and control of developments
- Taxes (economic instruments)



How to make tourism more sustainable

Instruments

Voluntary instruments (consumers, industry)

- Guidelines and code of conducts
- Management system
- Certification

Supporting instruments

- Capacity building
- Marketing and information services



Management system?

Management

“the act of **running and controlling** a business or similar organization”

System

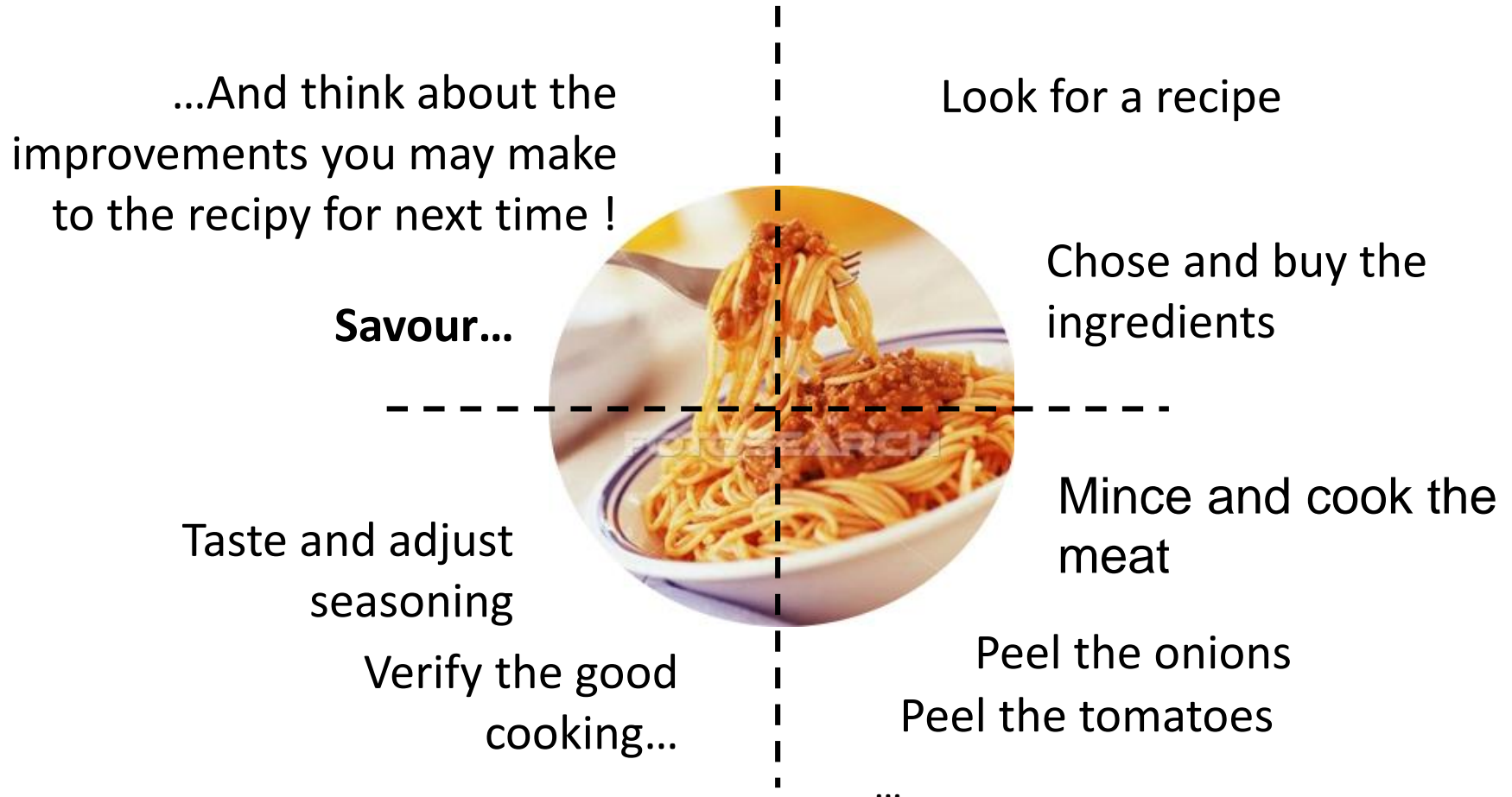
“a group of things, pieces of equipment, etc. that are **connected or work together**”

A **Management System** is a framework based on a structured integration of best practice into operating systems - built around the **management cycle**.



Management cycle... is plain logic!

Tonight we're having spaghetti alla bolognese...!



Management Cycle

Baseline:

Activities, flow,
Aspects, impacts

Planning:

Objectives, targets, program

Implementation and operation:

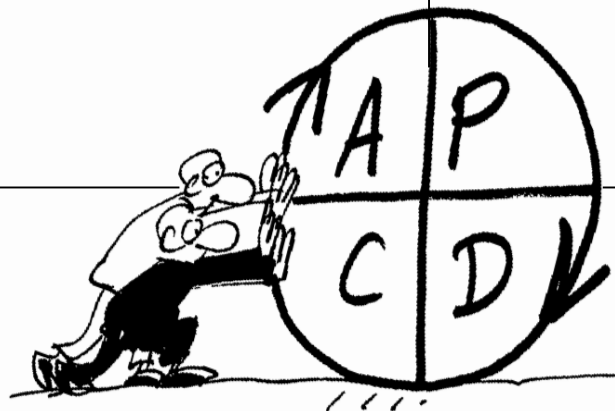
Roles, responsibilities
Controlled documentation
Communication
Operational control
Emergency preparedness

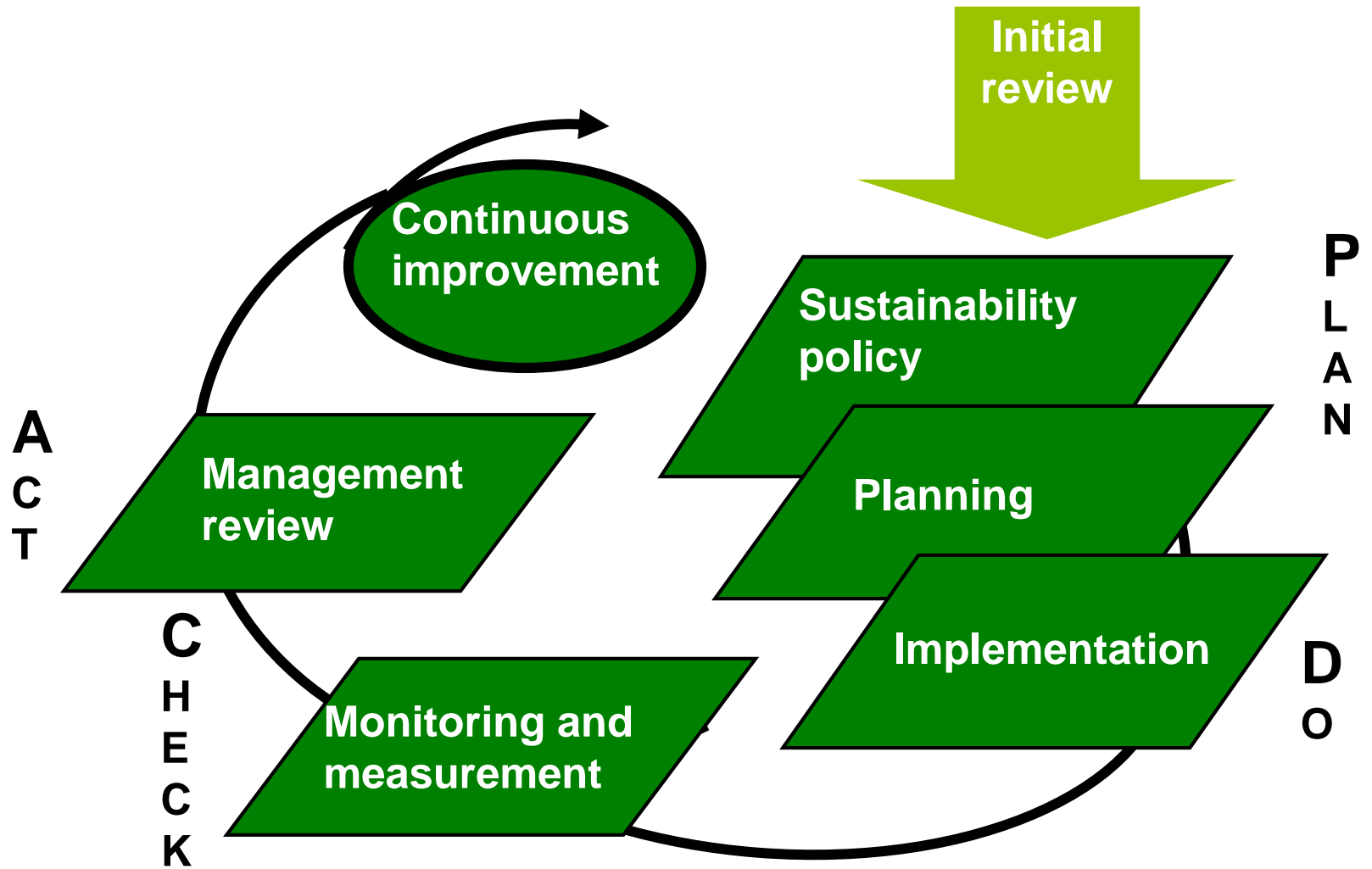
Management review

Continuous improvement

Control:

Monitoring and measurement
Compliance
Non-conformity, corrective and preventive action
Internal auditing





Certification

A. Key elements

- Voluntary procedure
- Well defined standards and criteria
- Minimum compliance with national legislation
- Conformation to extra standards and criteria
- Written declaration of compliance (certificate)
- Business, product, process, service, or management system
- Award with marketable logo or seal for products or services



Certification

Ecolabel



- Guarantee that specific qualities are above average standard in the market.
- Pre-defined best economically viable practices are implemented (no competitive disadvantage)
- Without compromising of quality of service/use.
- Within management control of the company

80% of my lamps are energy saving lamps and max 3 liter water per minute come from my showers

- It is about **what you do**, not how you have reached your results.
- What you have to do is set by the label

**PERFORMANCE
BASED**

Certification

Management system certification

Evaluates the quality and effectiveness of the management procedures of the organization:

- Commitment and procedures in place
- Continuous improvement of performance

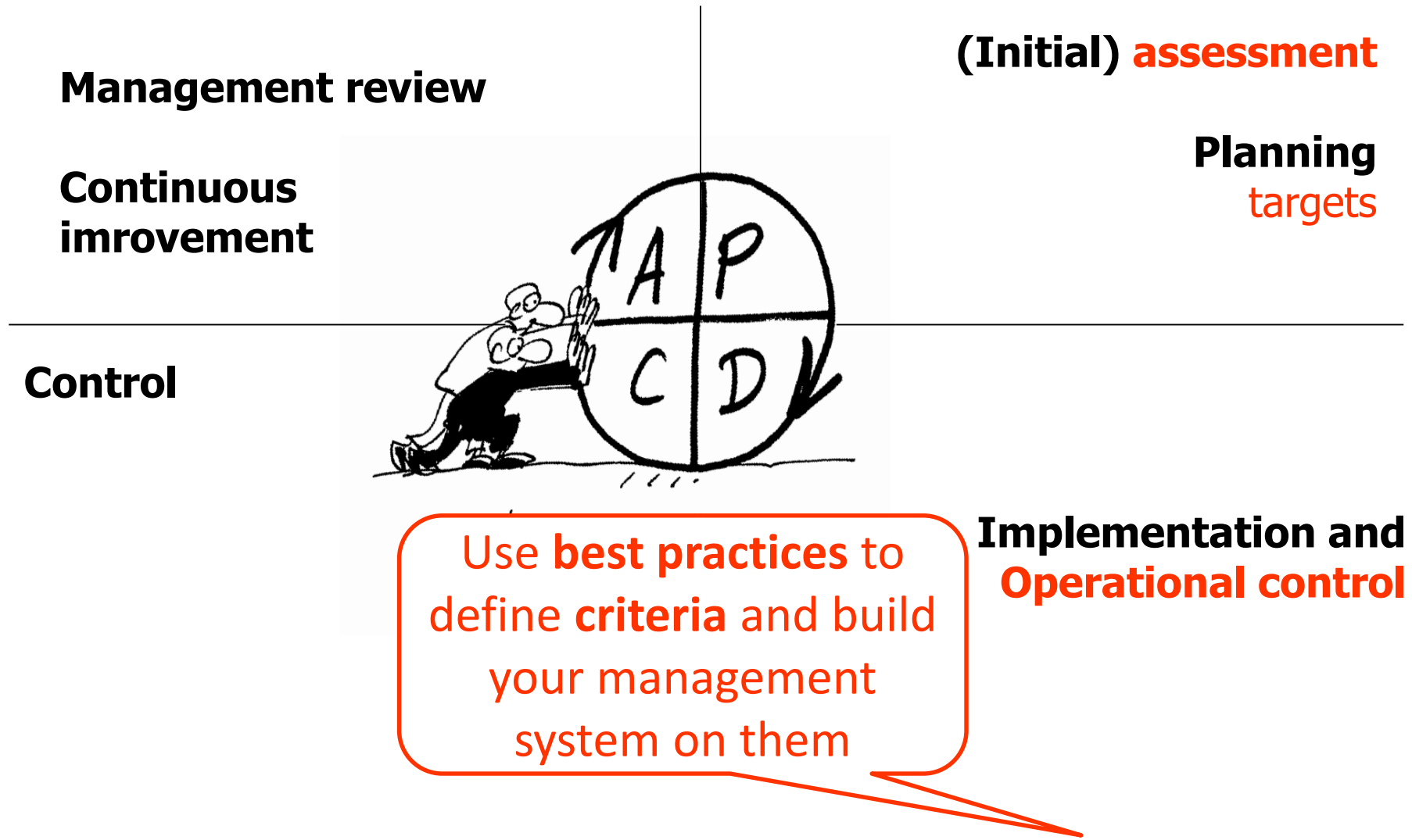
I have appointed a manager for energy saving and I have made a plan to save energy.

I have 10% more energy saving lamps than last year.

→ A management certificate does not tell that you are actually better than the average!

PROCESS
BASED

Why not use both logics?



Why not use both logics?

	Title	Description	Obligatory	Type	C/NC/R/NA
Social policy and human rights					
2.1	Freedom of association	Trade union membership, collective labour negotiations and representation of members by trade unions is not hindered.	Yes	L	
2.2	Collective labour agreement	The company participates in and is in compliance with a collective labour condition negotiation structure. (in case locally existing).	No		
2.3	Forced labour	Employees are free to enter their employment through their own choice and can leave their employment when they choose without penalty in accordance with their contract.	Yes	L	
2.4	Formal contracts in writing	All employees of the company have a written employment contract, including labor conditions and a job description.	Yes	L	
2.5	Living wage	The company pays employees at least a living wage which is equal to or above the legal minimum.	Yes	L	



Implement criteria
with a management
logic



Let's use both logics !

The **Management System** allows the business to structure it's efforts on the long run

- To create objectives targeted at impacts, specific to the area or to the activities of the business
- To plan, control and evaluate without limitation
- to set objectives for continuous improvement

Integration of **performance criteria** in the planning phase of the management system and in the targets of the action plan is perfectly feasible... and if sector specific is all the easier for users!



Certification

First, second and third party certification

First party: “I myself declare that I confirm with the ISO 14001 standard.”

Congratulations, you are ISO 14001 certified !

Second party: 2 parties involved: e.g trade association and member, or hotel and auditor.

Third party: 3 independent & unrelated parties are involved. The product/service to be certified, the auditor and the party that verifies the auditors’ report.



Elements of quality certification schemes

- Participatory mechanisms to define standards
- Serious efforts needed to reach the standards
- Standards approved by respected organisations (governments, NGO's)
- Continuous improvement of standards
- Transparency of standards and procedures
- Independent on-site verification
- Periodic follow-up audits to renew the certification



Benefits

For companies:

- Provides guidelines and direction for businesses
- Certification procedures are educational
- Reduction of operating costs (water, electricity, waste)
- Market and image advantages
- Support to implementation of CSR policy
- Provides an independent guarantee / credibility
- Staff motivation (clear objectives, being better than competitors)



Certification

Benefits

For consumers

- Provides an ethical choice
- Shows Best Practices
- Learning, inspiring, awareness raising



Benefits

For governments:

- Supports social & environmental policy goals
- Raises industry performance
- Shows what is technically possible and economically viable
- It gives a positive image to the country



Global Sustainability Standards



Sustainability standards

- **UNEP - TOI** – Management manuals
- **GRI** - Global Reporting Initiative
- **ISO 14001** – Environmental management
- **EMAS III** - Eco Management and Audit System
- **GSTC** - Global Sustainable Tourism Criteria
- **ISO 26000** - CSR Guidelines and principles



UNEP – TOI Management Manuals

Background

- Tour operators' Initiative for Sustainable Tourism Development
- 25 + leading tour operators in sustainability
- Established in 2000, in 2016 integrated into the GSTC
- Supported by UNEP and UN-WTO

Methodologies

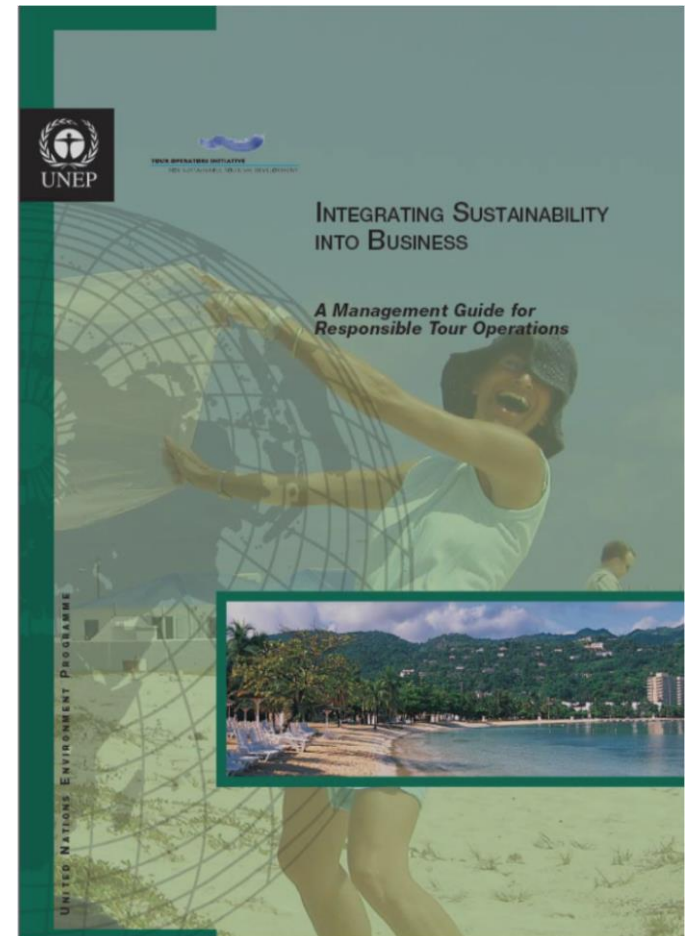
- Adapting general sustainability approaches for the TO sector.
- Support from Leeds University, UNEP, UN-WTO and leading tour operators.
- Travelife management system and approach is based on the concepts developed by TOI
- EU supported LIFE project



UNEP – TOI Management Manuals

Integrating sustainability into business, an implementation guide for responsible tour operations (2005)

- Sustainability management
 - Engagement
 - Baseline
 - Policy
 - Action planning
 - Monitoring
 - Reporting
- Internal management
- Product development
- Supply chain management
- Working with destinations
- Customer relations



UNEP – TOI Management Manuals

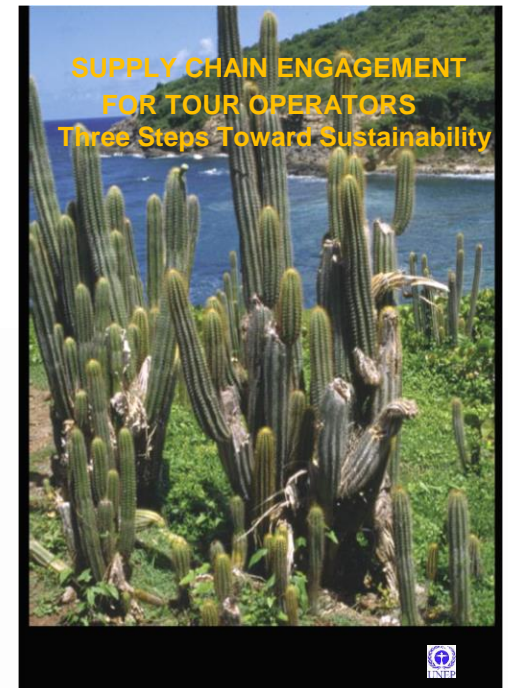
Supply Chain Management for Tour operators: three steps towards sustainability

1. Establish a Sustainable Supply Chain Policy and Management System

2. Support Suppliers in Reaching Sustainability Goals

- Raise awareness on sustainability issues
- Provide technical support on sustainability actions
- Offer incentives to sustainable suppliers

3. Integrate Sustainability Criteria into Suppliers' Contracts



GRI, Global Reporting Initiative

Background

- Standard for how to reporting sustainability
- Developed by UNEP
- Since 1997
- Now separate GRI organisation (main office in Amsterdam)
- Original focus on multinational companies

GRI - Tour operator supplement

- Developed in 2002 in co-operation with TOI
- Participation of major Tour operators

GRI, Global Reporting Initiative

Key content

Reporting based on different management fields:

- Product management and development
- Internal management
- Supply chain management
- Customer relations
- Co-operation with destinations



ISO 14001

ISO

- ISO = International Standard Organisation
- Global standards developed by groups of national standard bodies
- ISO only develops standards: no accreditation or certification

ISO 14001

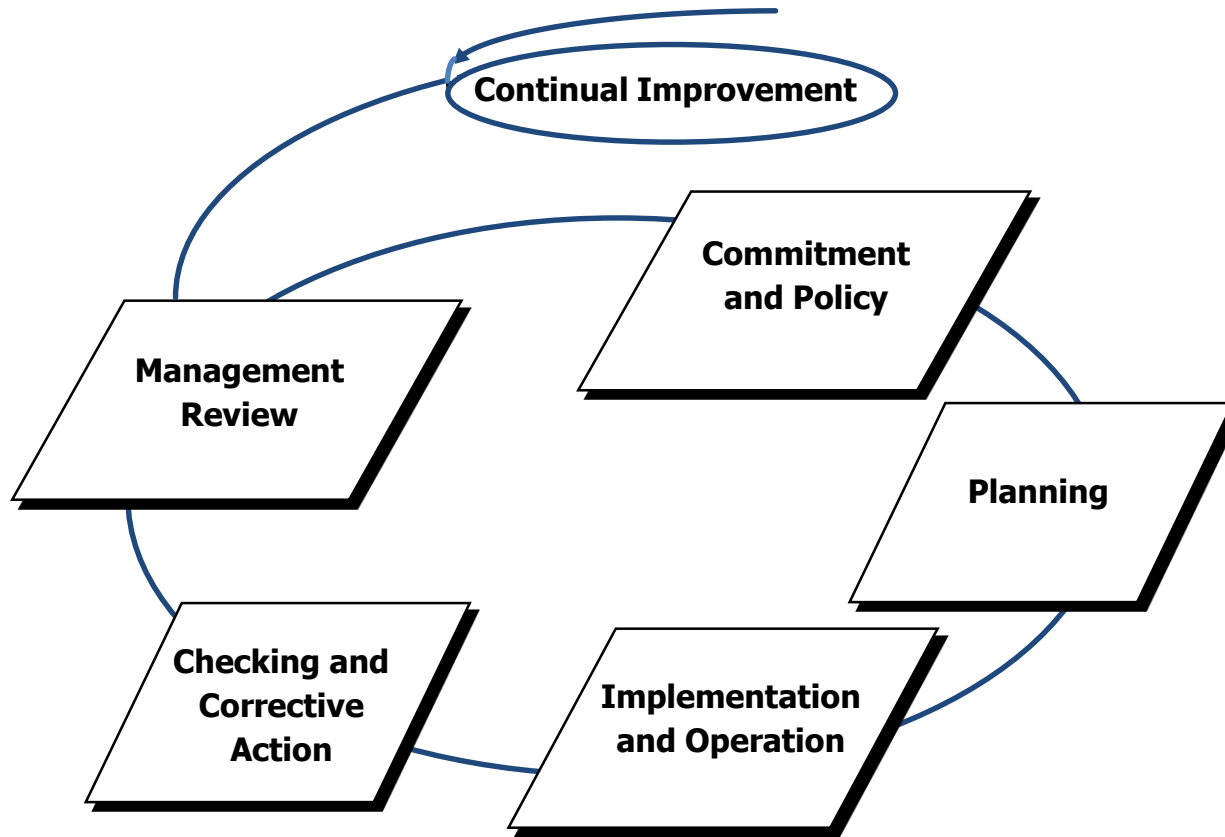
- Leading global standard for “environmental management”
- No performance criteria
- Commonly used in production industries
- Not much used / applicable in the travel sector

Requirements

- Environmental review (baseline assessment)
- Environmental management system
- Legal compliance
- Staff involvement
- Identifying sector specific Key Performance Indicators (KPI's)
- Measuring and monitoring Key Indicators
- Continuous improvement
- Reporting



ISO 14001 Requirements – overview



Background

- Eco-Management Audit Scheme (EMAS)
- Environmental Management System
- Based on EU regulation (1995)
- “EMAS III”, is third adapted version of EMAS
- Voluntary instrument

EMAS = ISO 14001 +

- Employee involvement
- Open dialogue with the public
- Reporting to the public



ISO 26000

Background

- Guidelines for Corporate Social Responsibility
- Launched in 2010
- List of CSR topics and themes
- Not for certification!

Objectives

- Determination of the social responsibility of the company
- Setting up and implementing the CSR strategy
- Identification and involvement of stakeholders
- Increasing the credibility of claims and communication in CSR



ISO 26000

Issues considered

36 different CSR issues, grouped into seven main principles

- Governance / Management
- Human rights
- Labour practices
- Environment
- Fair operating practices
- Consumer issues
- Community involvement and development



GSTC

Background

- Global Sustainable Tourism Criteria
- Initiated by NGO's working in sustainable tourism: The International Ecotourism Society, Ecotrans, ECEAT, Rain Forest Alliance
- Launched in 2007
- Membership organisation supported by UNEP and UN-WTO
- Managed by UN Foundation Washington



Global Sustainable Tourism Standard


- Developed by public multisectoral consultation
- 4 themes with 88 criteria:
 - Management criteria (30)
 - Local communities (19)
 - Cultural heritage (8)
 - Environment and biodiversity (31)

GSTC standard recognition and accreditation

- Accreditation body = Standard for certification standards
- Certification of the certifier
- Travelife standard for tour operators has been formally recognised in 2012.
- Travelife for TO's GSTC Accredited in 2017

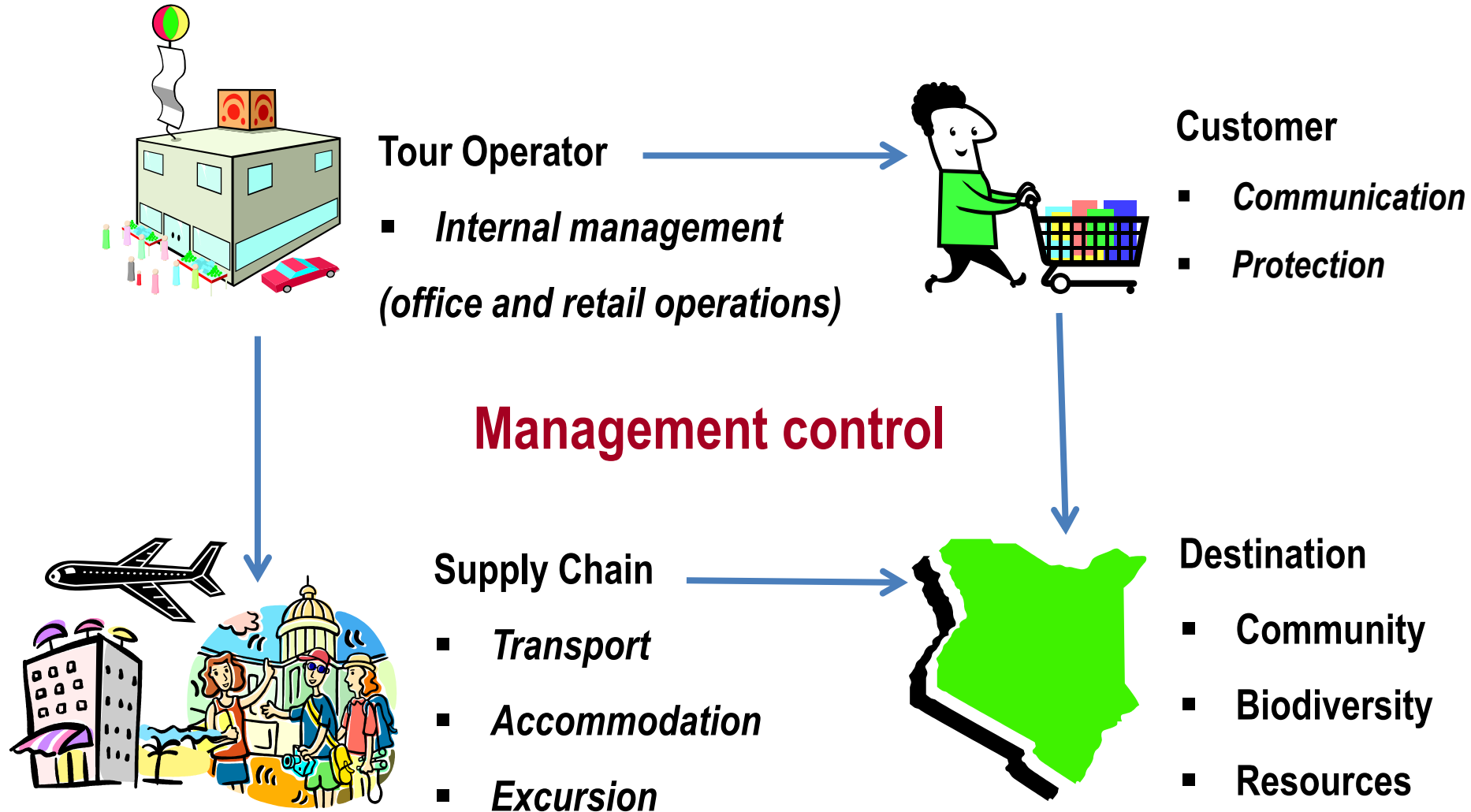


CSR Themes



Theme	ISO 14001	EMAS III	ILO	GRI	GSTC	ISO 26000	Travelife  Sustainability in tourism
Environment	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
Labour practices			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Community relations				✓	✓	✓	✓
Cultural impact				✓	✓	✓	✓
Biodiversity				✓	✓	✓	✓
Fair business practices						✓	✓
Health and Safety				✓	✓	✓	✓
Customer protection						✓	✓
Human Rights					✓	✓	✓

IV. Sustainability criteria





Compliance criteria

Management field		
1. Sustainability management and legal compliance	15	29
2. Social policy & human rights	14	20
3. Environment & community relations	18	45
4. Transport	2	3
5. Accommodation	8	13
6. Partner agencies	3	7
7. Excursions	5	8
8. Tour leaders, local reps. & guides	4	7
9. Destinations	3	5
10. Customer Communication & protection	12	21
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Type of criteria

Management

- Policy (improvement commitment)
- Process (baseline, action plan, monitoring, reporting) Training and education
- Transparency
- Stakeholder involvement

Legal requirements

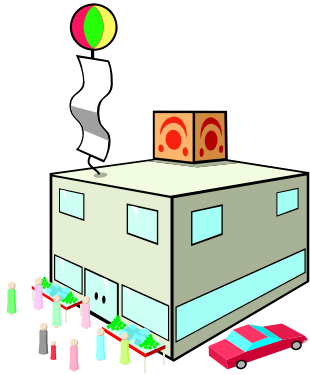
Performance

- Implementation of economically viable best practices
- Absolute or relative (%) indicator



1. Sustainability management and legal compliance





Office and retail

- *labour conditions (staff)*
- *Environmental management*



Customer

- *Awareness*
- *Motivation*
- *Protection*



Management



Supply Chain

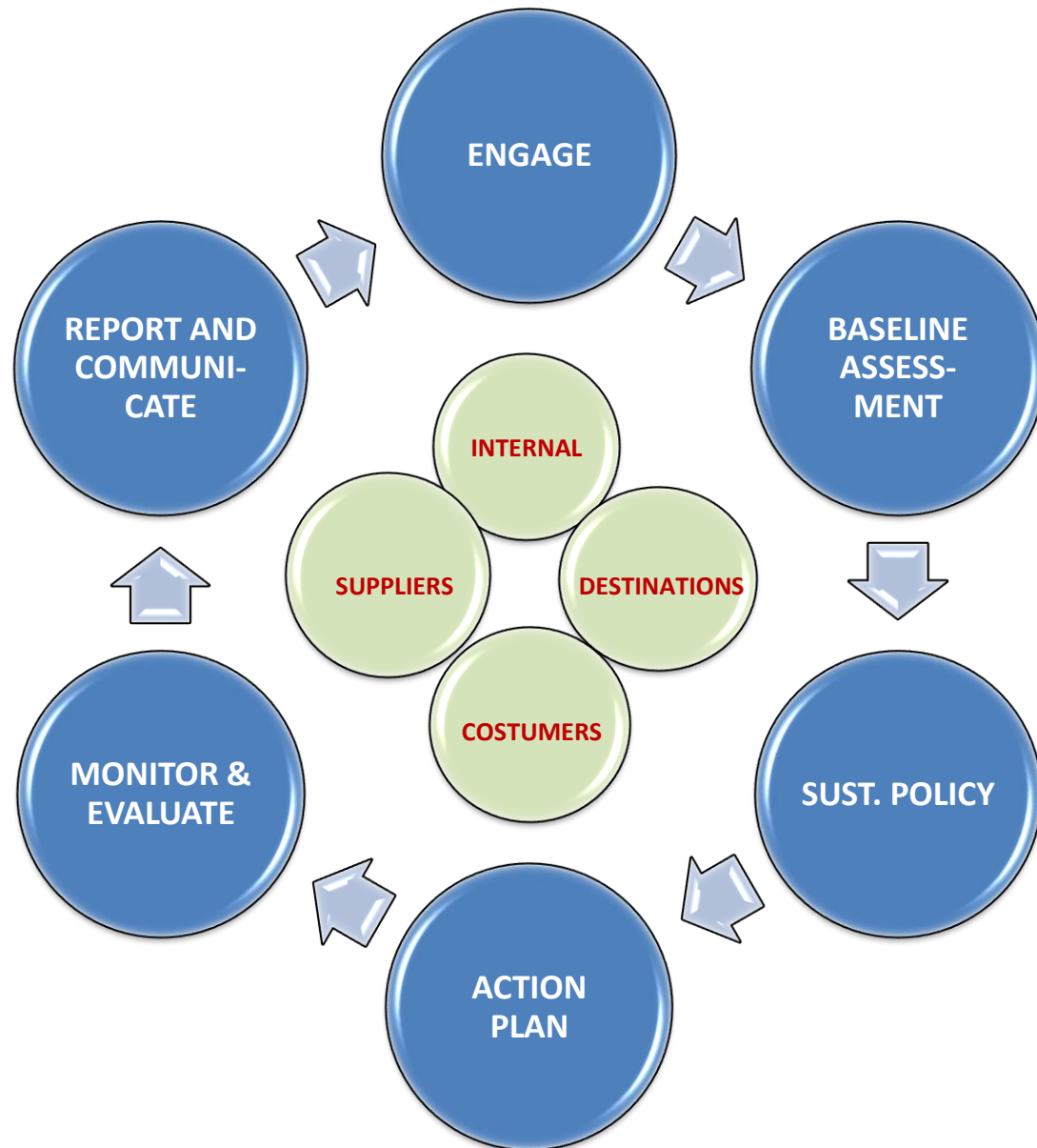
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- *Excursion*



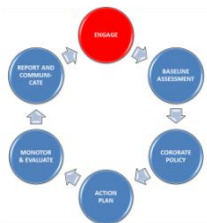
Destination

- *Community*
- *Biodiversity*
- *Resources*

Travelife's Management cycle



1. Sustainability management



Engagement

- Sustainability coordinator (main office)
- Committed resources
- Mission statement
- Trained sustainability co-ordinator / team
- Trained key staff
- Additional training Management

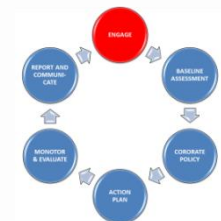


1. Sustainability management

Social Cooperation

- Collaboration in fora and other
- Exchange of experiences (share best practices)
- Donations to nature protection/community development or other sustainability initiatives

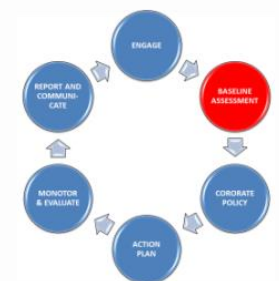
→ Not working in isolation



1. Sustainability management

Baseline assessment

- Overview key partners and sustainability performance (system)
- Baseline assessment (compared to Travelife standard)



1. Sustainability management

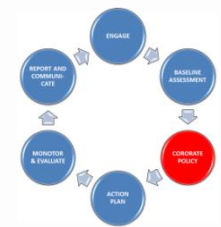
Policy

- Sustainability Policy

Documented, implemented and updated

Aim's to improve the companies' performance

All CSR themes + H&S, relevant to the nature of the company

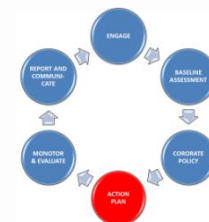


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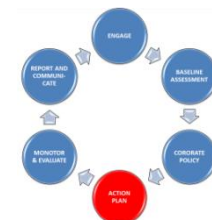
Action plan

- Structured improvement plan
 - Targets & Measurements
 - Actions
 - Responsibilities / Time planning / Budget
- Involving staff for its implementation
- In particular product managers should be facilitated with the resources to do so.

→ Travelife action planning tool



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PLANNING

Tasks

add new task

A. Energy use analysis

Task: An analysis of the annual energy use (quantity, finances) will be made for each company department. Checklists will be made with items to be checked for each department.

Schedule: 19-04-2013 to 27-04-2013

Responsible: Silvia Hendriks, Thom ,

Financials: 2000 EUR

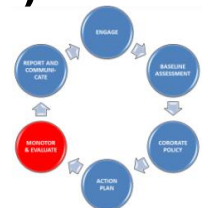
Staff hours: 20



1. Sustainability management

Monitoring and evaluation

- Monitoring and evaluation policy and action plan implementation (documented procedures)
- Corrective measures are taken in case of discrepancy or non-compliance
- Staff is regularly updated on the progress
- Adequate records (Travelife online system)
- Performance branches

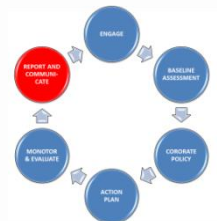


1. Sustainability management

External reporting and communication

- Sustainability coordinator reports to top management
- Travelife report at least every other year
- A public sustainability report at least every other year.
- One person is designated to answer requests/questions from consumers

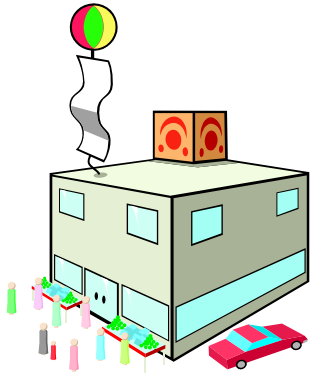
→ Travelife widget to publish report online



Legal compliance and fair business practice

- Knowledge of and compliance with all legal requirements (within CSR scope)
 - Applicable on direct operations
 - Local, national, international
- Ethical code
- Guideline against corruption and bribery
- Political involvement only when ethically permissible
- Fair competition
- Corrective measurements in case of non compliance





Office and retail

- *labour conditions (staff)*
- *Environmental management*



Customer

- *Awareness*
- *Motivation*
- *Protection*

Management control



Supply Chain

- *Transport*
- *Accommodation*
- *Excursion*



Destination

- *Community*
- *Biodiversity*
- *Resources*

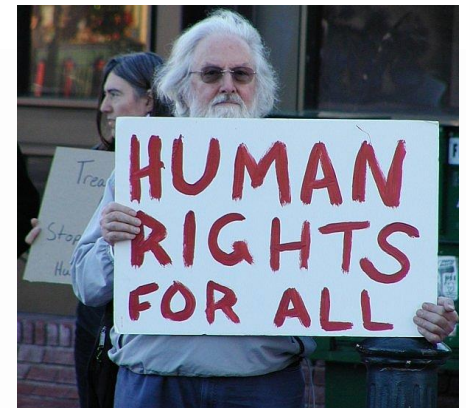
2. Human rights and labour relations



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Human rights

- Freedom of association
- No forced labour
- No discrimination (equal opportunities)
- No child labor



2. Human rights and labour relations



Labour relations

- Collective negotiation
- Formal contracts
- Living wage
- Overtime
- Healthcare insurance
- Maternity leave paid
- Disability risks
- Paid holidays
- Complaints procedure
- Employee representation
- Documented disciplinary procedures
- Access for persons with special needs
- Employee satisfaction
- Health and safety policy

→ Legal requirements....

Employee Hotline

THAILAND

What is the Employee Hotline?

- Allows you to voice any serious concerns about wrongdoing or misconduct in your workplace
- Staffed by skilled professionals from a 3rd party provider
- Confidential phone numbers used by all Spain employees

When should I use it?

Call the hotline if you need to let us know about:

- Fraud
- Suspicion of theft
- Money Laundering
- Bribery
- Corruption
- Insider trading
- Damage to environment
- Non-compliance with Antitrust regulations

What happens after I've called the Hotline?

- Calls to the Hotline are taken seriously - all allegations are transcribed and reviewed by Compliance officers
- Calls are logged, assigned a case # and the case status is updated on the system
- If allegations are proven to be well founded, the Group will take appropriate action against those involved

What's the Hotline number?

THAILAND:

001800 441 4284

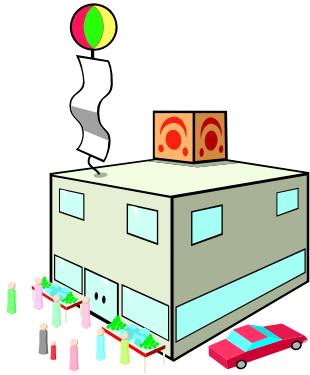
Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
or visit us online at

www.speakupfeedback.eu/web/grqyus/th

2. Human rights and labour relations

Training and education

- On roles, rights and responsibilities of each staff regarding health and safety
- Training and education : Ensure staff competencies and personal development of its employees by equally offering resources and opportunities for personal development through regular training, education or the nature and organization of the work (e.g. peer learning).
- Trainee places offered



Office and retail

- *labour conditions (staff)*
- *Environmental management*



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Management control



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3. Environment and community relations



3. Environment and com. relations

- Procurement
- Promotional materials (paper)
- Energy
- Water
- Waste
- Pollution
- Environmental training and awareness raising
- Land use and community relations



3. Environment and com. relations

Procurement - policy

- Reduction of disposable and consumable goods
- Policy to chose most sustainable option

→ Within price and quality range

Product labels

- Eco-labels
- Fair Trade
- Locally produced
- Low energy use
- Local providers

Company reputation

- Buy from companies with a positive sustainability record



3. Environment and com. relations

Procurement - performance criteria

- Office paper (type and printing policy)
- Fair trade / organic coffee & tea
- Bulk purchasing
- Catering
- Give aways
- Cleaning materials



3. Environment and com. relations

Paper (Promotional materials)

- Largest direct impact of tour operators
- Paper production = CO2 emission of airline industry (3-4%)

Reduce

- Avoid printing (e.g. internet)
- Efficient brochure use (e.g. keep client base up to date)

Sustainable paper

- Paper from certified factories (low energy / chemicals)
- Paper from sustainable managed forests (FSC)
- Recycled paper



→ Internet only policy is OK



3. Environment and com. relations

Energy

- Heating and air-conditioning: 70%
- Lighting: 15%
- Computers: 15 %

Management criteria

- Energy reduction policy
- Measure energy consumption and sources



3. Environment and com. relations

Energy - Performance criteria

Reduce energy use

- Low energy equipment and lightning
- Switch off policy implemented
- Efficient mode

Use renewable energy

- Green energy (grid)
- Own production

Compensate

- Compensate Green House Gas



3. Environment and com. relations

Water

Most water use: toilets!

Legal / management criteria

- Sustainable source
- Water reduction policy
- Measure use

Performance criteria (not obligatory)

Flow restrictors, aerators, percussion taps, water saving toilets, rain water recycling



3. Environment and com. relations

Waste

Legal / management criteria

- Comply with waste legislation
- Waste reduction and recycling policy
- Waste measurement and benchmark

Performance criteria

- Re-use and recycling of waste
- Toner / ink cartridges refill / recycling
- Battery recycling







3. Environment and com. relations

Reducing pollution

Legal / management criteria

- Waste water properly treated
- Pollution reduction policy

Performance criteria

- No excessive noise, light, erosion, ozone



3. Environment and com. relations

Mobility



Legal / management criteria

- Policy to reduce carbon emissions
- Measure business carbon emissions
- Financial employee incentives



Performance criteria

Home - Work (commuting)

- Employee incentives (€), e.g. Public transport and car-sharing
- Clean (lease) car's



Business travel

- Transport reduction by e.g. Tele- / videoconferences
- Low energy cars
- Carbon compensation



3. Environment and com. relations

Environmental training and awareness raising

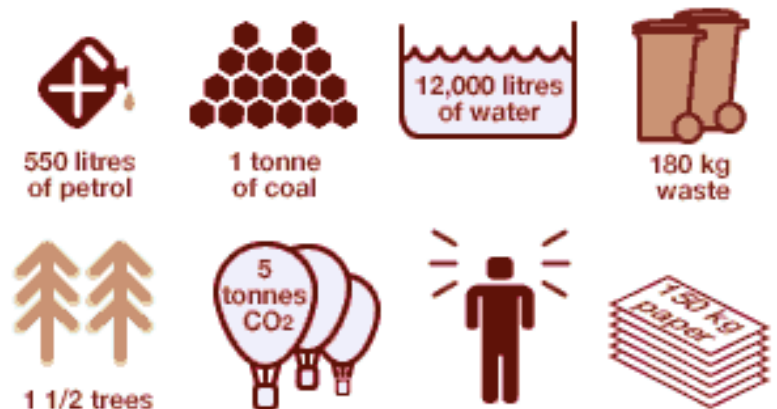
Periodic guidance, training and/or information about their roles and responsibilities with respect to internal environmental practices including water, energy saving, paper, and waste issues. [3.64]

Communication tools

- Intranet
- Newsletters
- Staff handbook
- Notices
- Staff awards
- Company meetings and trips



One person in an office each year



3. Environment and com. relations

Land use planning and community relations

- Local planning regulations followed
- Design and location of buildings respects natural heritage
- Natural and cultural impact assessment and conclusions considered
- Sustainable design & local elements
- No invasive species
- Community consultation (local regulations?)
- Support local heritage sites

→ GSTC Based criteria

Online Courses

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Internal environmental management

Environmental impacts inside a travel agency can be reduced considerably. These measures are not only favourable for the environment, but they also lead to considerable financial savings and highly motivated employees who will closely follow the measures and results, and will feel a high level of engagement with their company.

Environmental management contains measures that will improve the office sustainability. The learning platform deals with the topics Purchasing, Energy, Paper, Water and Waste. Moreover, it discusses the CO2 compensation options and Internal Communication.

On the right you see different topics regarding 'Environmental Management'. Every theme contains two sections: a training text with exam questions, and further information.

You can chose a topic to begin with the training now.

[Start Final Exam](#)

Energie

? Herausforderungen

! Lösungen

✓ Maßnahmen

▶ Quiz

👍 Best practices

⚙️ Instrumente

📄 Weitere Infos

Lösungen

Jeder Mensch kann etwas gegen den Klimawandel tun und den enormen Energiebedarf reduzieren! Mit drei Maßnahmen können Sie in Ihrem Reisebüro aktiv werden für den Klimaschutz:

- ✓ Zuerst senken Sie den eigenen Energieverbrauch
- ✓ Verwenden Sie nachhaltige Energie (= Ökostrom)
- ✓ Kompensieren Sie den CO₂-Ausstoß für die Verwendung fossiler Energien

Zur Einsparung von Energie - vor allem beim Strom gibt es zahlreiche - zum Teil sehr einfach zu realisierende - Möglichkeiten für Ihr Reisebüro, die wir Ihnen in der Folge vorstellen. Zusätzlich ist es sinnvoll, die Energie für den verbleibenden Stromverbrauch aus erneuerbaren Energien (= Ökostrom) zu beziehen und den noch verbleibenden CO₂-Ausstoß (z. B. durch Heizöl) zu kompensieren. Auf den folgenden Seiten geben wir Ihnen Erklärungen und konkrete Tipps zu allen drei Maßnahmen

1. Energieverbrauch im Reisebüro senken

So erreicht man beispielsweise schon viel, indem man sparsam mit Energie umgeht. Hier ist Handeln statt Reden gefragt: Jeder Schritt, der den Energieverbrauch verringert, zählt. Machen Sie mit - an Ihrem Arbeitsplatz im Reisebüro und auch zuhause.



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Maßnahmen



4. Erneuerbare Energie und Bezugsquellen



Ökostrom ist Elektrizität, die zu 100% aus erneuerbaren Energiequellen wie Sonne, Wind-oder Wasserkraft erzeugt wird. Schauen Sie auf Ihre Stromrechnung bzw. auf die Internetseite Ihres Stromanbieters. Die meisten Energieversorger bieten Ökostrom an. Sollte dies bei Ihrem Stromanbieter nicht der Fall sein, ist ein Wechsel in der Regel ganz einfach möglich: Schicken Sie hierfür einen Auftrag an einen Ökostrom-Anbieter.



Er kümmert sich darum, dass Ihr alter Vertrag gekündigt wird und Sie künftig klimafreundlicheren Strom beziehen. Die Kosten sind - je nach Verbraucherprofil - nicht viel höher im Vergleich zu den Angeboten der Großkonzerne. Zusammen mit Einsparmaßnahmen können Sie insgesamt sogar Kosten sparen.

Weiter ▶



Erneuerbare Energie und Bezugsquellen

Prüfen Sie, ob Oekostrom für das Reisebüro verfügbar wäre. Sie senken dadurch dramatisch den CO₂-Fußabdruck. Heute kostet erneuerbare Energie nur minimal mehr als „normaler Strom“. Mit ihrem Stromsparen holen Sie mögliche Mehrkosten leicht rein. »





Büropapier: Druck

Schaltet sich das Gerät automatisch in den Ruhemodus oder Stand-By? Haben Sie beidseitiges Drucken als Standard eingestellt? Benutzen Sie für die Tinte Refill-Kartusche oder Patronen? Arbeiten Sie mit 2 Druckschächten (weißes und leichtgraues Papier) ? [»](#)



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Maßnahmen

4. Büropapier: Druck

Ziel ist es, den Verbrauch (Menge) an Papier zu reduzieren durch:

- ☐ Den Drucker auf beidseitiges Drucken (als Standard) voreinstellen
- ☐ Drucken auf A5 statt A4 - Format
- ☐ Benutzen Sie einseitig bedrucktes Papier als „Schmierzettel“ für Notizen etc
- ☐ Benutzen Sie die Schrifttypen von ecofont. Damit sparen Sie über 40% Toner (www.ecofont.com)
- ☐ Drucken Sie E-Mails und andere Texte nur aus, wenn dies unbedingt notwendig ist. Das spart neben Energie auch Papier und Tinte bzw. Toner.



Weiter ▶



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Best practices



Erneuerbare Energie und Bezugsquellen



Ökostrom

Studiosus

Umstellung auf den umweltfreundlichen Hosting-Anbieter Host Europe, der 100% Ökostrom verwendet.



Nutzung von Ökostrom an den landseitigen Standorten

Tui Cruises

TUI Cruises stellt ab Dezember 2013 schrittweise an beiden landseitigen Standorten auf Ökostrom eines zertifizierten Ökostromanbieters um. Dies stellt sicher, dass es sich bei dem gelieferten Strom zu 100% um Ökostrom handelt, der nicht umdeklariert wurde und der Aufbau einer erneuerbaren Energieversorgung weiter gefördert wird.



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Quiz

Welche der dargestellten Label stehen für mehr Nachhaltigkeit?

Frage 3 von 6



☒ Richtig



☐ Richtige Antwort



☒ Leider falsch



☒ Richtig



Erklärung

Forest Stewardship Council (FSC)

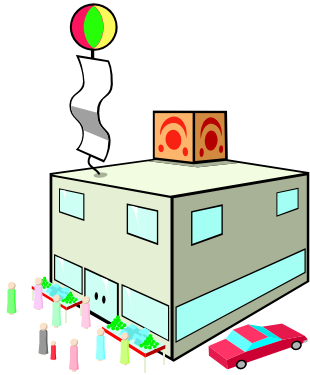
Das FSC Label garantiert, dass das in den Produkten verwendete Holz garantiert aus nachhaltig bewirtschafteten Wäldern stammt.

Nächste Frage

The Supply chain

- 4. Partners agencies
- 5. Accommodations
- 6. Transport companies
- 7. Excursion companies
- 8. Tour leaders, local representatives and guides





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Management



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Supply chain approach

Basic strategies

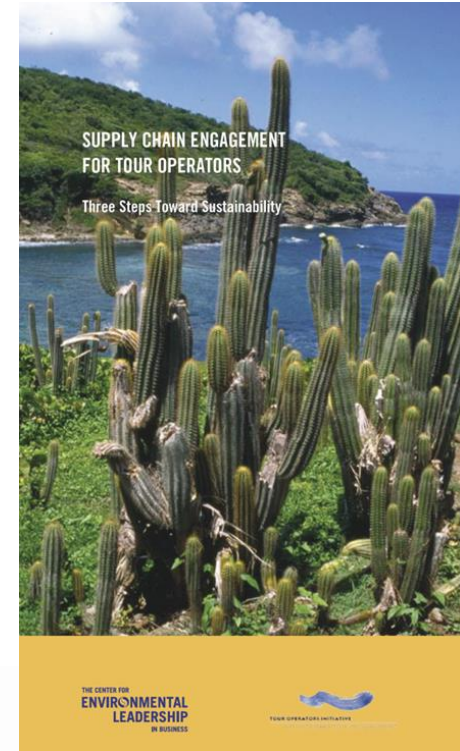
A. Product development

Selecting new more sustainable suppliers

→ However, often not available yet, or
want to stay with existing suppliers.

B. Working with suppliers

Motivating existing suppliers towards sustainability



Supply chain approach

Policy to increase suppliers sustainability

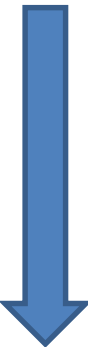
- Policy takes into consideration other arguments (price, quality, comfort, etc.)
- Policy should be documented.
- Product development staff should be trained.
- Number of “sustainable” options should be recorded.
- Example of selection processes should be provided.

→ The company should outperform the market



Supply chain approach

Motivating existing suppliers: steps

- 
1. Inventory of most relevant suppliers (impact and turn over)
 2. Communication of company policy and objectives
 3. Distribution of supplier specific “best practices”
 4. Training and capacity building (motivation)
 5. Self assessment
 6. Incentives (sust. logo's, higher ranking, better contract conditions)
 7. Contract conditions (basic sust. requirements)
 8. Certification (full set of standards, audit)

Indicator: percentage of suppliers reached



Supply chain approach

Distribution code of conducts

- Consumers (for sensitive activities and destinations)
- Excursion providers (for sensitive activities)
- Accommodations
- Partner agencies

→ Standards offered by Travelife



4. Partner agents



4. Partner agencies

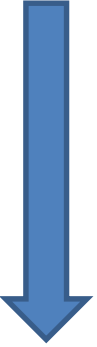
Management

- Inventory of key partner agencies
 - Focus on most relevant business partners (stable, high turn over)
 - To be included in the Travelife online system
- Sustainability improvement policy



4. Partner agencies

Strategy

- 
- Face 2 face training
 - (Travelife) online training
 - Self assessment
 - Travelife Partner

→ Results shared via Travelife system

→ Overall progress to be followed



4. Partner agencies

Contract conditions

- Written agreements with key partner agencies
 - Sexual exploitation of children: contracting direct suppliers
 - Licence to operate: compliance with legislation and regulations
 - Labour conditions: compliance with national legislation
 - Living wage: equal to or above the legal minimum.
- Anticorruption and bribery



5. Transport



Atmospheric CO₂

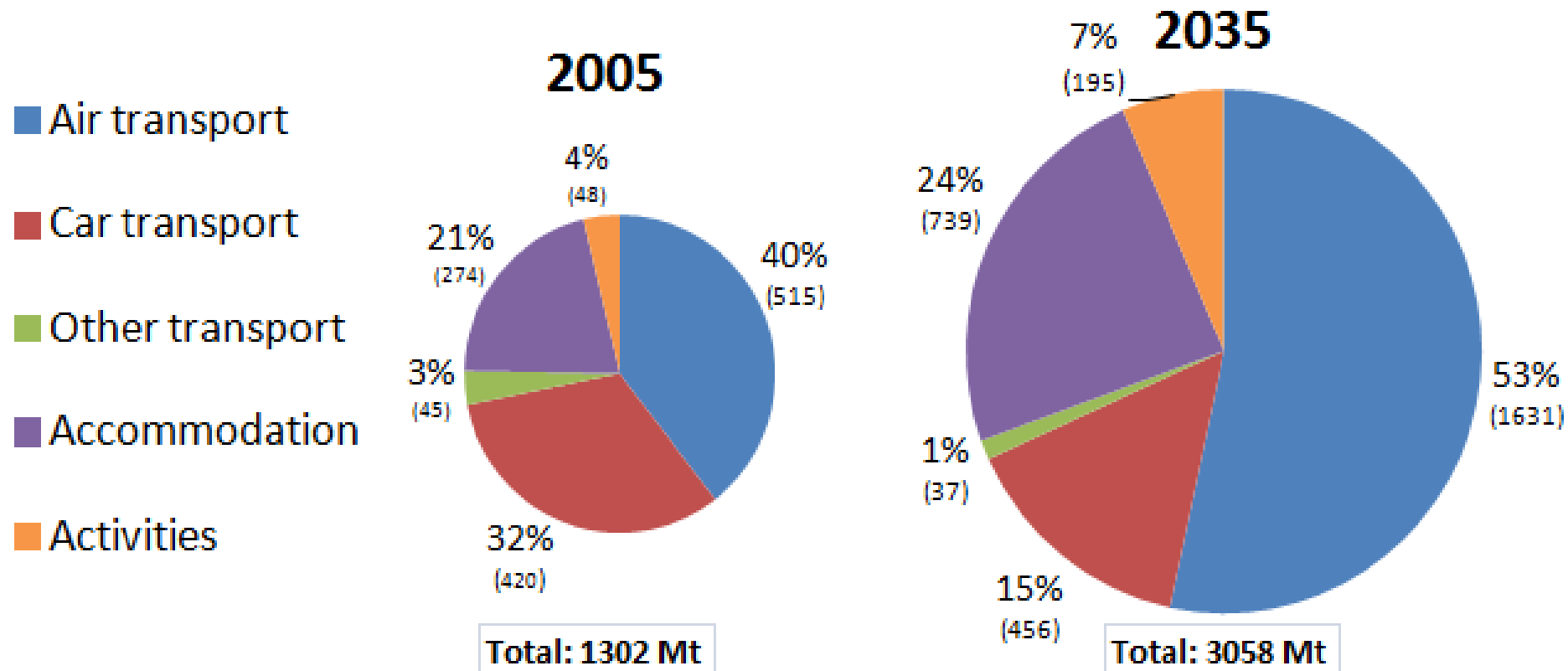
September 1958 - September 2012

September CO₂ | Year Over Year | Mauna Loa Observatory

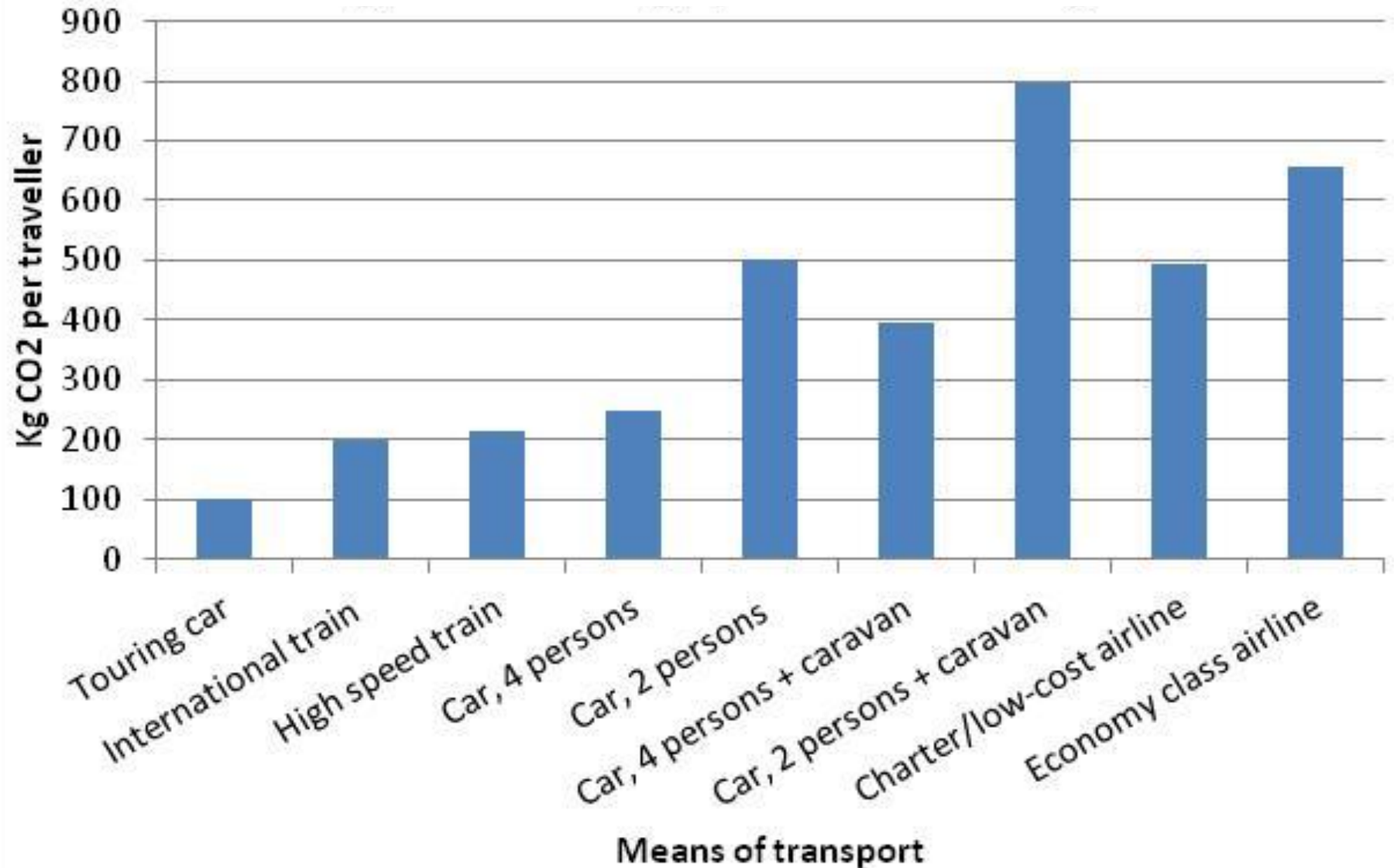
Data: Scripps Institution of Oceanography



Carbon emission tourism sector



Emissions per person, Calculated over a 1.500 km journey



Ranking of 125 airlines

AAI 2011 Evaluation of long haul flights (more than 3.800 km)

Place

No airline achieved the highest class

A

www.atmosfair.de/en/air-travel-climate/airline-index/

B

C

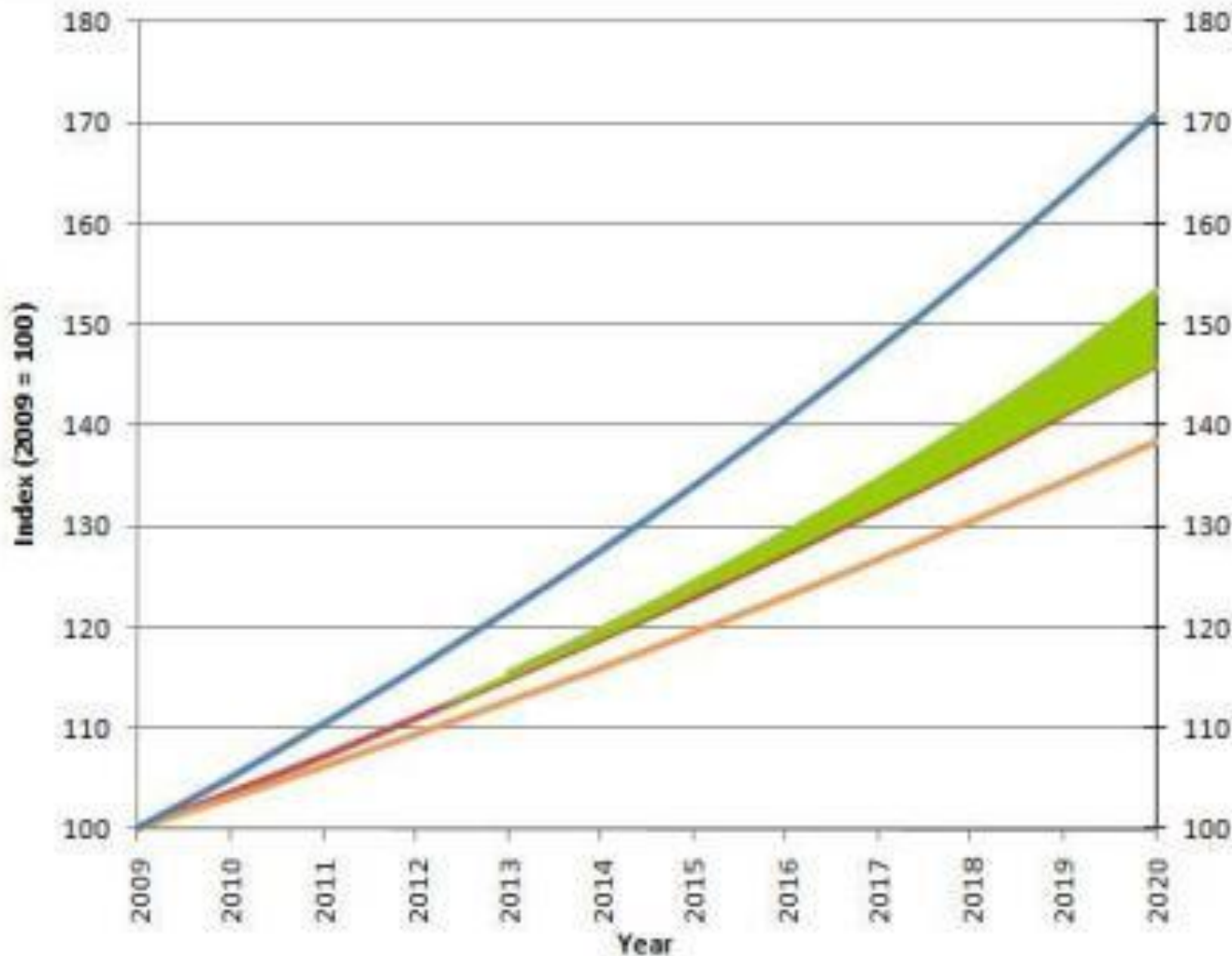
In each efficiency class, the five largest airlines are listed (not necessarily the most efficient airlines).

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1.	TUIfly	81,0
2.	EVA Airways	79,2
16.	Lufthansa	70,1
23.	Delta Airlines	68,9
28.	United Airlines	68,1
32.	American Airlines	67,3
37.	China Southern Airlines	66,5
48.	Air China	64,3
54.	China Eastern Airlines	61,1
60.	Korean Air	56,6
63.	Japan Airlines	53,6
70.	Turkish Airlines	51,5
73.	TAM Linhas Aereas	49,7
75.	Sichuan Airlines	49,0
77.	Garuda Indonesia	48,4
86.	Malaysia Airlines	38,6
87.	Thai Airways	38,3
88.	South African Airways	35,9
89.	Saudi Arabian Airlines	33,2
90.	Qantas	23,5



- 5 % growth p/a

- Biofuel

- Efficiency



Carbon Emissions
Exchange

→ No mid term alternative for kerosene

→ Compensation in other industries through carbon trading system

Airports could promote more sustainable options.....



Be smart Go Eco

Take the fast, easy and environmentally friendly way from the airport.

Buy your bus and train tickets at the self service point.



Stockholm
Arlanda Airport
SWEDAVIA SWEDISH AIRPORTS



Suvarnabhumi Airport
3 Easy ways
 to Bangkok City Center

AOT Limousine



Service Counters:
 near baggage claim belts
 2, 4, 9, 11, 15, 21
 Tel. 0 2134 2323-5

Public Taxi



Service Counters:
 exit 4 and 7, first floor

Airport Rail Link



Service Counters:
 B Floor

Please **AVOID** contacting any person
 offering service without authorized service counter

 SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE TO DON MUEANG
 INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT IS PROVIDED AT THE
 รถเวียนให้บริการไปท่าอากาศยานดอนเมือง

FL 2 | GATE 3
 ชั้น 2 | ประตู 3

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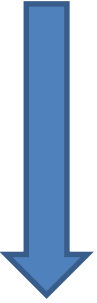
**1. Select or promote most sustainable option
(but consider comfort, duration, price)**

**2. Compensate carbon emissions
(by offering this to clients)**

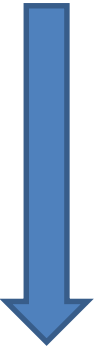
→ For the travel industry no transport is no option...

GHG strategy

Travel company

- 
- Avoid emission: reduction & select more sustainable option
 - Compensation in package price

Customers

- 
- Clients informed about carbon emission
 - Sustainable alternatives offered
 - Compensation in booking form
 - Compensation informed

→ Carbon calculation tool by Travelife

Energy label CheapTickets.nl



€ 1.210,⁰⁴

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PKW: 1 Person

Bahn/Öffentlicher Verkehr: durchschnittliche Auslastung

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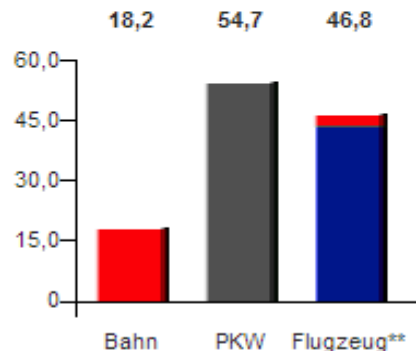
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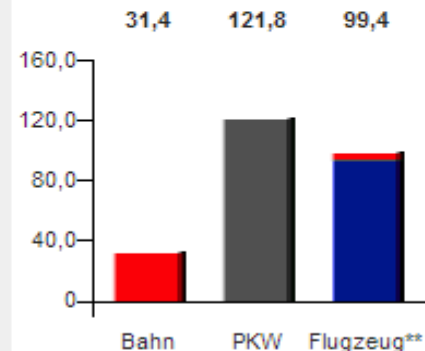
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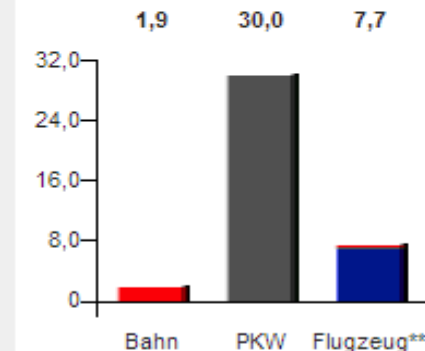
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Energy **Carbon** **Small particles (health)**

Transport

Transport to the destination

- Select most sustainable option (considering price, comfort and other relevant aspects)

Transport in the destination

- Select most sustainable option (considering price, comfort and other relevant aspects)

Sustainable packages

- Develop and promote at least one sustainable holiday package (transport, accommodation & activities)



Transport (car, bus)



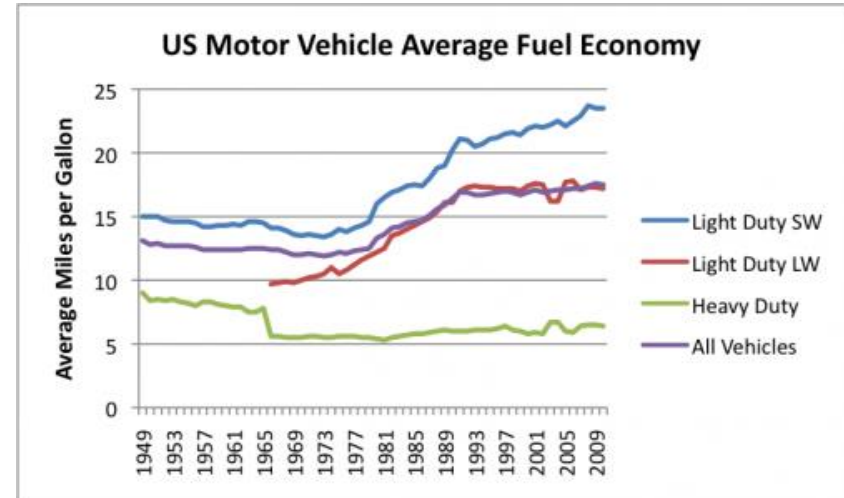
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- A. Vehicle type
- B. Planning of the transport
- C. Vehicle maintenance
- D. Driving style

Transport (car, bus)

A. Vehicle type

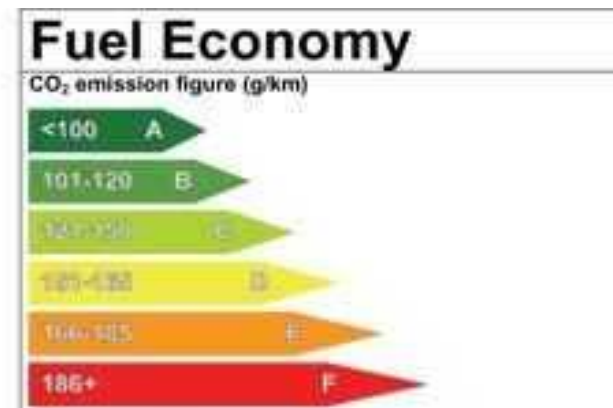
- Size
- Construction year (age)
- Energy class
- Fuel type (e.g. diesel, electric)



Gram Co2 per km →



Electric car's are the future.
Prices will decrease rapidly in
the next 3 years. Low fuel and
maintenance costs.



Transport (car, bus)



B. Planning of transport

- Consider alternatives to motorized transport such as public transport or cycling / walking.

Short journeys of a few kilometres may be feasible by foot or bicycle. They could add an additional experience to the excursion.

- The vehicle is appropriate to the type of excursion and size of the group.

For example, it would be wasteful to use a 50+ seat coach for an excursion of 10 people. Instead, use a smaller and more efficient vehicle.



Transport (car, bus)



B. Planning of transport

- The routes are carefully planned to avoid unnecessary fuel use, adding to congestion, and to help reduce noise in small villages or rural areas.

A satellite navigation system or route planning internet sites such as Bing Maps or Google maps can help with this.

If visiting more remote areas, ensure that designated, legal roads and tracks are used. Diverting from such roads could mean damaging ecologically sensitive areas; the very thing the tourists are coming to see.



Transport (car, bus)



C. Vehicle maintenance

- The vehicles are serviced and maintained to the manufacturer's recommendations to minimise air pollution, fluid leaks and noise.
- Tyres are properly inflated to the recommended pressure.
This alone can reduce the average amount of fuel you use by 3-4%. It will also allow for optimal tyre lifespan (40,000 km).
- No unnecessary weight of roof racks are carried during the trips to reduce fuel consumption.



Transport (car, bus)

**DRIVING AT 70MPH
REQUIRES 10% MORE
FUEL THAN 50MPH.**

D. Driving style

- Start the engine when you're ready to leave
- Limit speed (is also a more pleasant experience)
- Gear use (20,40,60,80)
- Use aircon economically (follow the expectations of your clients, 20-24 degrees is fine)
- Break as little as possible, anticipate to the traffic
- Fuel consumption / driving style is monitored, benchmarked and feedback is provided to the driver

→ **Train you drivers and save money**



6. Accommodation



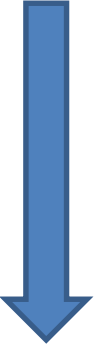
6. Accommodations

- Sustainable accommodations policy
- Communication of sustainability objectives
- Certified accommodations are preferred
- Basic sustainability clauses in contracts: child labour, anti-corruption and bribery, waste management and protection of biodiversity



6. Accommodations

Strategy

- 
- Information and training events
 - Best practice standard distribution
 - Self evaluation required
 - Incentives
 - Contract conditions
 - Auditing and award / certification

→ Percentage Hotels / overnight stays reached



6. Accommodations

Contract conditions

Obligation

- Child and compulsory labour (e.g. special working conditions for children >14)
- Sexual exploitation of children: prevention
- Local communities resources (basic services)
- Biodiversity (e.g. no red listed species on menu)

Voluntary

- Waste management, local souvenirs, local and fair trade food



Enforcement procedures

- The Supplier will allow and cooperate at announced and unannounced spot checks and inspections at all times
- The Supplier commits to immediately remedy defects discovered during or outside checks or inspections.
- If the Supplier fails to do so, the Tour Operator is entitled to terminate the Agreement immediately and without prior notice or judicial intervention.
- The Tour Operator can terminate the contract without prior notice if the Supplier performs, supports or tolerates criminal acts (e.g. the (sexual) exploitation of children or the illegal trade in threatened and animal species).



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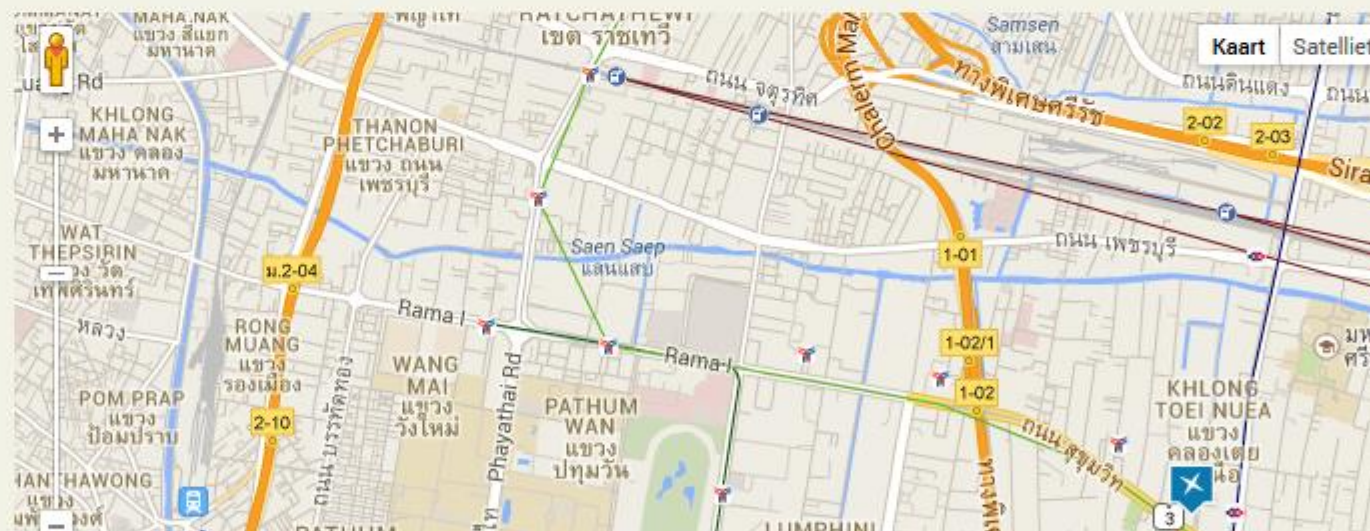
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7. Excursions and activities



Sustainability types

1. Regular impact activity

Follow the general activity guidelines.

2. Sensitive activities

Follow in addition also activity specific guidelines.

3. No Go activities

By their nature unacceptable activities.

4. Positive activities

Have been established to provide a positive contribution.



1. Regular impact activities

- City tour by bus
- Museum
- Cultural performance by professional group
- Aqua park
- Rent a Car
- Spa / Haman



→ Follow the general excursion guidelines



2. Sensitive activities

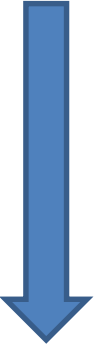
- Captive animal attractions / Featuring captive wildlife
- Marine activities (snorkeling, diving, whale, dolphin and turtle watching)
- Visiting protected areas and wild life watching
- Encounters with native and traditional cultures
- Visiting culturally or historic sensitive areas
- Activities involving children

→ Negative impact to be avoided by following
(additional) activity relevant code of conduct



2. Sensitive activities

Strategy

- 
- Inventory sensitive excursions
 - Information (code of conducts / guidelines)
 - Training
 - Contract conditions
 - Certification

→ Code of conducts developed by Travelife



Activities

Sensitive activities



- Captive animal attractions
 - Marine activities (snorkeling, diving, whale, dolphin and turtle watching)
 - Wild life watching and visiting protected areas
 - Encounters with native and traditional cultures
 - Visiting culturally or historic sensitive areas
- Code of conducts should be considered
- Negative impact excursions not allowed “no go”

2. Sensitive activities

Code of conduct

- Relevant for specific activity and location
 - Widely supported by experts, consumers and stakeholders
 - Travelife to develop code of conducts for each type of activity. Industry wide standard.
 - Include minimum requirements and best practices
-
- Code of conduct for providers (organisers)
 - Code of conduct for consumers
 - Destination specific codes

Activities



Wildlife – GSTC criteria

- **Captive wildlife** featuring is only offered in suitably equipped authorized facilities guaranteeing well-being
- **Wildlife harvesting** / consuming / displaying / sale prohibited unless done in compliance
- Excursions which include **interactions with wildlife** comply with relevant codes of conduct



Excursions and activities

Wildlife

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- **Wildlife harvesting** / consuming / displaying / sale prohibited unless done in compliance [7.11]
- Excursions which include **interactions with wildlife** comply with relevant (e.g. Travelife) codes of conduct [7.12]

→ GSTC criteria



3. „No go“ activities

Unacceptable, due to their excessive environmental or social impact.

Examples

- Helicopter skying (high energy use)
- Visiting orphan houses
- Hugging tigers and lions
- Animals used for begging (e.g. dancing bears, snake charming, primates).



→ “unacceptable” is subject to the public debate.

→ Tour operators set their own standards



4. Positive activities

Established with the aim to provide positive contribution

Supporting local communities

- Traditional crafts
- Visiting community and social projects
- Local food production



Supporting environment and biodiversity

- Visiting protected areas
- Environmental awareness projects
- Tree planting



→ Travelife expects TO's to offer in case present in the destination

Shopping

- Choose venues and stop-off points which benefit to local communities
- Locally produced souvenirs and handicrafts are promoted
- Shops which sell forbidden souvenirs are not visited or recommended to visit. → inform shops about it..
- Clients receive clear guidance on illegal or not sustainably produced souvenirs, such as historic artefacts or souvenirs from threatened animal and plant species.



8. Tour leaders, local reps and guides



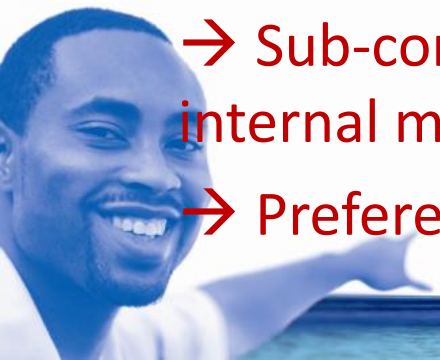
8. Tour leader, local reps and guides

Contract conditions

- Understanding of contract conditions
- Living wage
- Legal compliance
- Preference to local when competence exists
- Employment conditions (for staff) incl. living wage
- Living wage (for contractors)

→ Sub-contracted, not formally employed: otherwise under internal management

→ Preference for local tour leaders / staff



8. Tour leader, local reps and guides

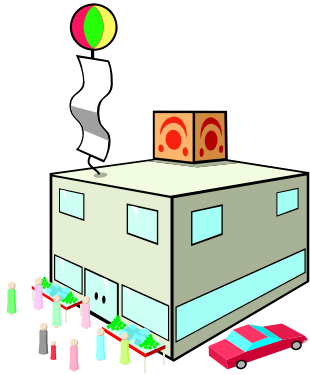
Quality and sustainability of services

- Qualified and regularly trained
- Aware of companies sustainability policy
- Trained on sustainability issues
- Knowledgeable about destination
- Actively informing clients on sustainability
- Have received information / training on sexual exploitation



9. Destinations





Office and retail

- *labour conditions (staff)*
- *Environmental management*



Customer

- *Awareness*
- *Motivation*
- *Protection*

Management control



Supply Chain

- *Transport*
- *Accommodation*
- *Excursion*



Destination

- *Community*
- *Biodiversity*
- *Resources*

9. Destinations

Inventory

Per destination the company keeps a record of relevant and critical sustainability information : waste, biodiversity, legal requirements, minimum and living wages, etc...

- Not yet obligatory
- Will be delivered by Travelife



9. Destinations

Selection of destinations

Mandatory

- Preference for sustainable destinations
- Follow international sanctions (legal req.)

Not mandatory

- Sustainably accessible destinations
- No unsustainable destinations
- (unless positive influence)



9. Destinations

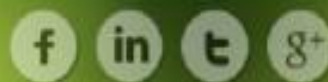
Local policies and initiatives

Mandatory

- Follow international sanctions (legal req.)
- No promotion of forbidden souvenirs (threatened flora and fauna species (CITES treaty and the IUCN 'Red List') or historic and archaeological artifacts (unless permitted by law.

Not mandatory

- Company activities in compliance with local planning (difficult to measure)
- Support local supply chains
- Policy influencing
- Support biodiversity conservation (financial contribution, political support, integration in product offers).



Green Destinations Ratings

Asia Thailand

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Jomtien	2.5	3.2	2.5	0.0	0.0	8.0	2.6	7.1	5.5	3.6	4.1	1.5	
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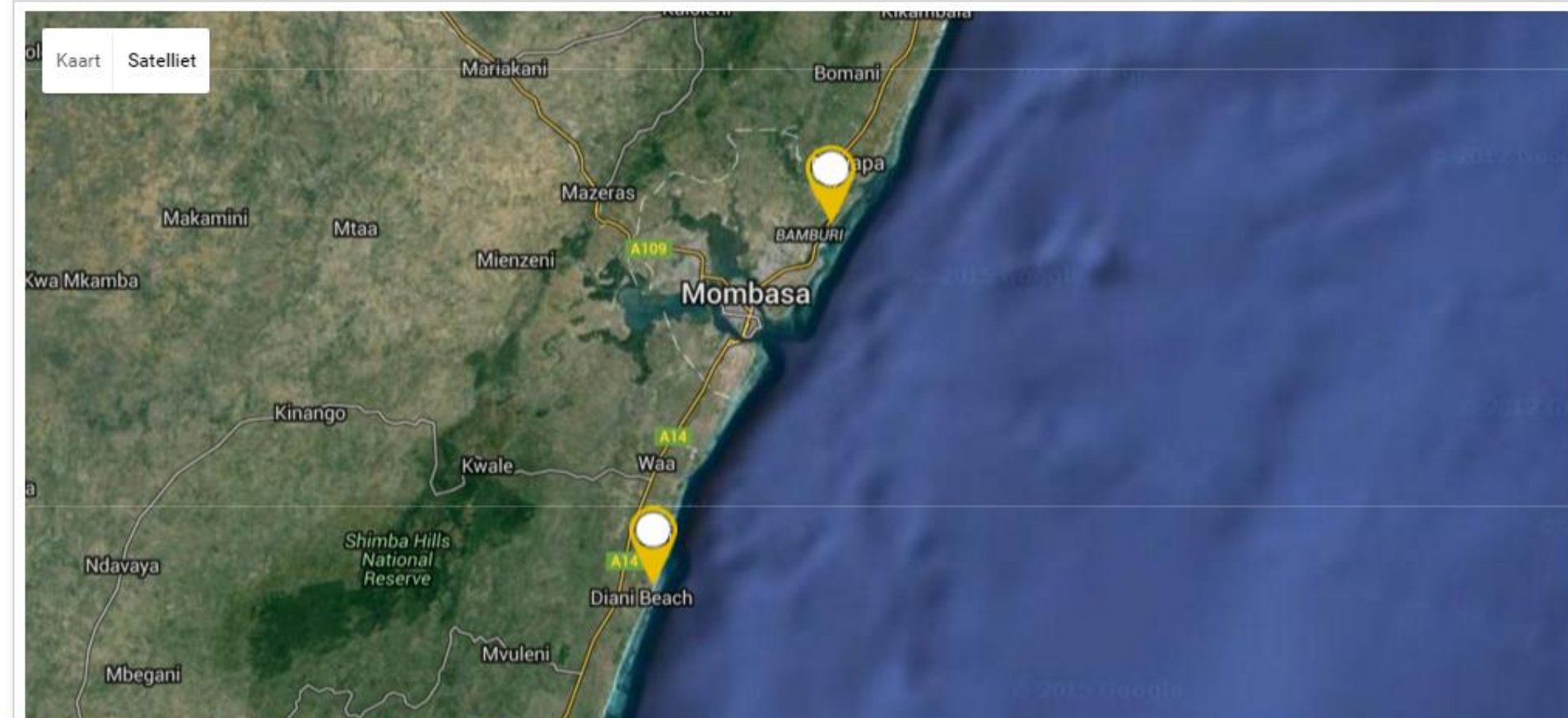
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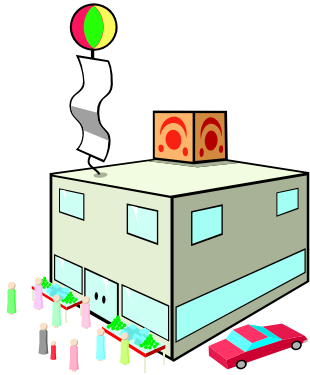
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10. Customer communication and protection





Office and retail

- *labour conditions (staff)*
- *Environmental management*



Customer

- *Awareness*
- *Motivation*
- *Protection*

Management control



Supply Chain

- *Transport*
- *Accommodation*
- *Excursion*



Destination

- *Community*
- *Biodiversity*
- *Resources*

10. Customers

Consumer protection

1. Prior to booking

- Consultation guidelines and CRM system
- Privacy
- Marketing and advertising messages
- Product and destination information



10. Customers

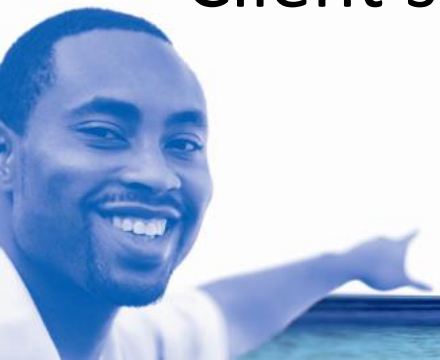
Consumer protection

2. After booking and during holidays

- Health and safety information
- Emergency contact person and procedures
- Guarantee fund

3. After holidays

- Client satisfaction



10. Customers

Influence customer choice and behaviour

1. Prior to booking

- Use sustainability in marketing messages
- Inform sustainability achievements (Travelife certificate)
- Showing sustainable choices with indications
- Personal travel advise
- Offer sustainable transport options (e.g. to airport)
- GHG compensation (information, booking form)

10. Customers

Influence customer choice and behaviour

2. After booking and during holidays

- Destination information (general and sustainability aspects)
- Destination code of conduct
- Excursions and activities codes of conducts
- Illegal souvenirs information
- Sexual exploitation information
- Local services and goods information
- Sustainable transport options information
- Encouragement of donations

10. Customers

Influence customer choice and behaviour

3. After holidays

- Integrate sustainability in feed-back



Reporting system



Management area	Criteria theme
General operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainability Management • Legal requirements, • Fair business practices
Office and retail operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Labour practices and human rights (office and retail)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment (office and retail) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Procurement ○ Water ○ Energy ○ Waste ○ Training and awareness raising
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community relations
Supply Chain Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transport • Accommodations • Excursions and activities • Local partners and representatives • Guides & group leaders
Destinations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Destinations
Customers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness raising and motivation • Customer rights

Reporting system

- Online
- Checklist with 200 best practices / criteria
- One company can have more reports assigned
- Minimum compliance requirements
- Minimum reporting requirements
- Internal and external reporting tools
- Benchmarking (in time and with other companies)



Planning and reporting tool



De Buck Travel

✓ Planning and reporting

📅 Action plans

📄 Sustainability report

📄 Remarks report

📄 Audit report

📄 Guidance report

📄 Overview

Travelife Certified

0. Company characteristics

1. Sustainability Management & Legal compliance

2. Internal management: social policy & human rights

3. Internal Management: environment and community relations

4. Partner agencies

5. Transport

6. Accommodations

7. Activities

8. Tour leaders, local representatives and guides

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Planning and reporting



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1. Sustainability Management & Legal compliance

Engagement of company

Action



1.1 Sustainability coordinator ✓ ✓ ● ● ●

1.2 Management integration ✓ ✓ ● ● ●

1.3 Committed resources ✓ ✓ ● ● ●

1.4 Mission statement ✓ ✓ ● ● ●

1.5 Trained sustainability co-ordinator / team ✓ ✓ ● ● ●

1.6 Trained key staff ✓ — ● ● ●

1.7 Additional training Management ✓ — ● ● ●

Theme overview



1.1 Sustainability coordinator

A sustainability / CSR coordinator is appointed and his/her role and activities are defined (corporate level).

Reporting

Guidance

Remarks

Action plan

Best practices

Reporting

☒ Yes ☐ No

Please include the name of the sustainability coordinator

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Gert Dewulf, Director

Please upload a file with the job specification. For larger companies (>15 staff members) it is required to have a formal job description available which should be uploaded (as it should be an internal formal document)



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3. 10 Energy reduction policy

The company has an active commitment to reduce energy consumption which is monitored and implemented.

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Guidance

Remarks

Action plan

Best practices

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☒ Yes ☐ No

Please add relevant elements from your policy. Look into guidance / tools section for possible actions. Choose as many as possible and create time frame for implementation.

We switch off all the lights when we leave the office. AC use is at its minimum. We monitor our energy bills (see also next criterion) to see use and take action if necessary to further reduce use.

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- **Guidance:** our suggestions to see how to comply. For many countries we also provide country specific guidance

- **Remarks:** Ask questions for your coach regarding a specific requirement? You will find the responses of your coach right under your questions. You can also approach your coach directly by email or skype of course.

- **Action Plan:** use our Action Planning tool here. Fill out the details, such as what is the task, who will be responsible, what is the time frame for the task and how much budget is needed. PDF your action plan

- **Best Practice:** Looking to get inspired with practical examples from other Travelife worldwide members?

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 Audit report

 Overview

**Company
Action Plan**

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report**



Reporting exercise

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- You have been appointed as the sustainability co-ordinator just now and the previous company left you with this report
- Look from the perspective of your own company and indicate what you (would) do better / different?
- Write your comments in the “questions to coach section” .
- Work in groups of 2 persons
- Check section number 3 Internal environmental management.

→ Some companies will be requested to present

Thank you for your attention

