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Status of IEA Energy Efficiency Template and Manual

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International Energy Agency



The context of our current energy efficiency indicators work

- The 2009 IEA Ministerial meeting
 - Acknowledge the importance of developing meaningful indicators to support policy development
 - Commit to report data supporting the development of indicators annually through the IEA template
- Requests from member and non-member countries to provide guidance on:
 - What indicators to use
 - How to build these indicators
 - What data are needed to support the development of these indicators



STATUS OF TEMPLATE

International The IEA has defined a minimum set of data to be collected



Energy Efficiency Indicators Template country name

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Energy consumption and activity data

MACRO ECONOMIC DATA

COMMODITIES	web links >> >> >> >> >> >> >> >> >> >> >> >>
INDUSTRY	>>
SERVICES	
RESIDENTIAL	
REGULITIAL	
TRANSPORT	

IEA DATA and AGGREGATE INDICATORS

ELECTRICITY GENERATION	Electricity generation from combustible fuels and efficiencies	>>
BASIC INDICATORS	Predetermined set of aggregate energy and activity indicators	>>

SUPPORT TOOLS

USER REMARKS	To incorporate comments associated to the data from the individual sheets	>>
DATA COVERAGE	Generates a graphical summary of data coverage (completed vs. expected)	>>
SINGLE INDICATOR GRAPHS	To generate a graph for one energy indicator	>>
MULTIPLE INDICATORS GRAPHS	To generate a graph comparing trends from multiple indicators	>>
CONSISTENCY CHECKS	To run the integrated consistency checks	>>



Sample of the template structure

			TRANSPORT	units	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	sources	comments
Menu	Legend	Check all/none	Add remarks	Manual							
	Activity & S	tructure indicators									
	Passenger	transport [passenge	r-kilometres]								
V		and personal light truc		10 ⁹ pass-km	688.99	744.86	768.35	736.78	0	Country submission	
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~		compression ignition)		10 ⁹ pass-km	0	0	0	0	0		
~		(2 wheelers) & 3 whe	eelers	10 ⁹ pass-km	74.03	75.45	75.82	76.17	0	Country submission	
~	Buses			10 ⁹ pass-km	101.20	103.05	102.92	102.26	0	Country submission	
~	Passenger T			10 ⁹ pass-km	50.47	50.89	49.68	49.52	0	Country submission	
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~		ssenger ships		10 ⁹ pass-km	3.73	4.07	4.06	3.83	0	Country submission	
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~		compression ignition)	engine	10 ⁹ tonne-km	0	0	0	0	0		
~	Freight trains			10 ⁹ tonne-km	24.83	26.19	27.38	25.89	0	Country submission	
~		ight airplanes		10 ⁹ tonne-km	0.98	1.04	1.11	1.00	0	Country submission	
~	Domestic fre			10 ⁹ tonne-km	46.93	46.67	52.30	46.89	0	Country submission	
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		e (spark ignition) engi		10 ⁶ tonnes	0	0	0	0	0		
		compression ignition)	engine	10 ⁶ tonnes	0	0	0	0	0		
	Freight trains			10 ⁶ tonnes	0	0	0	0	0		
		eight airplanes		10 ⁶ tonnes	0	0	0	0	0		
	Domestic fre	eight ships		10 ⁶ tonnes	79.45	79.03	88.81	79.86	0	Country submission	
	Vehicle kild										
V		and personal light truc		10 ⁹ vkm	405.29	438.15	451.97	433.40	0	Country submission	
~		e (spark ignition) engi		10 ⁹ vkm	275.03	284.43	280.95	259.92	0	Country submission	
~	- diesel (compression ignition)	engine	10 ⁹ vkm	114.70	136.63	152.81	153.75	0	Country submission	



End-Use Coverage

Residential

Space heating
Water heating
Cooking
Lighting
Appliances

Services

Space

heating
Space
cooling
Other
energy
uses
Nonenergy
use

Passenger Travel

Car &light duty vehicles
Motorcycles
Buses
Passenger rail

Passenger ships
Domestic

planes

Freight Transport

Trucks
Freight rail
Domestic
shipping
Domestic
air freight

Manufacturing

& tobacco
Paper, pulp & printing
Industrial chemicals

Food, beverages

Non-metallic minerals

Primary metals

Metal products & equipment

Other

Other Industry

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Agriculture,
forestry
&fishing
Mining
Construction

Electricity, gas & water



IEA Indicators Template – Data Sources

- Country submissions
- ODYSSEE
- IEA balances
- OECD for macroeconomic data



IEA Indicators Template - Progress

- Energy Efficiency Indicators Database finalised August 2011
 - Data for the years 1990 to 2008
 - Out of 28 IEA countries, 16 countries with sufficient coverage and quality for 1990 to 2008 for all of the four sectors

Residential	Services	Manufacturing	Transport
• 18 countries	4 countries (breakdown)21 countries (total)	• 19 countries	• 18 countries



Current main data gaps

- No cooling degree days available for EU countries
- Countries may be using different approaches to calculate heating degree-days
- Differences reported for energy efficiency template and IEA energy balances
- Confusion between diffusion rate of appliances and ownership rate
- Occupied dwelling: occupied dwelling, permanently occupied dwelling or households

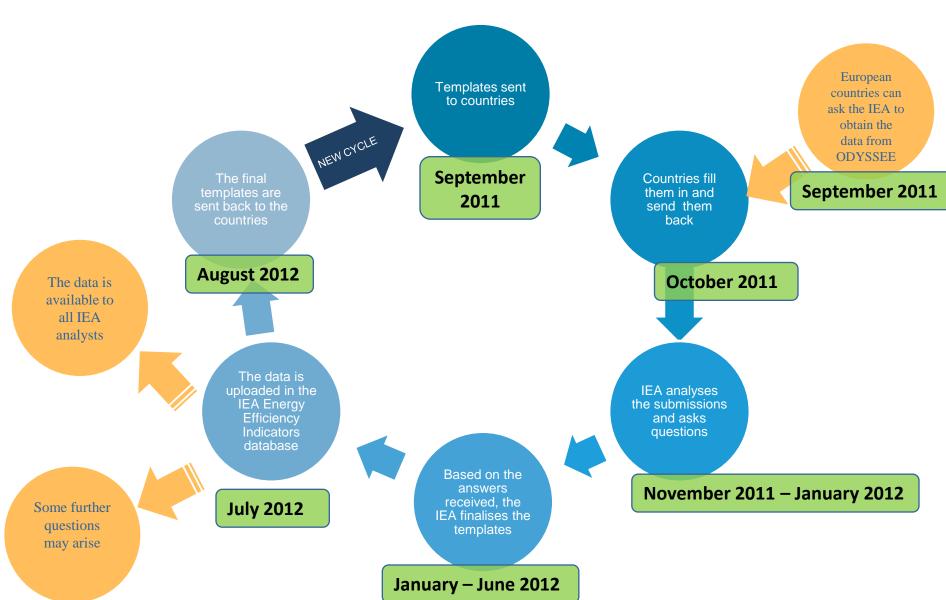


Current main data gaps

- Differences in the industry and value-added coverage
- No distinction between passenger and freight for ships and airplanes
- Major break in series identified (as a result of methodology change, or discontinued surveys)
- Residential end-use breakdowns are inconsistent (e.g. lighting included in appliances)



IEA Indicators Template - The process





STATUS OF MANUAL



Countries asked for guidance and direction

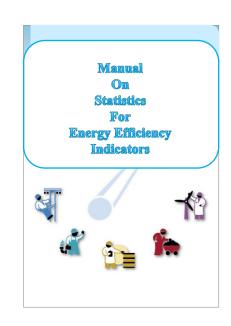
- The IEA received many requests from countries, individuals, organisations on several issues:
 - What indicators to use?
 - How to build these indicators?
 - How to collect the data needed for these indicators?

What data to collect and how?



A Manual on Statistics for Energy Efficiency Indicators

- The IEA is developing a Manual on Statistics for Energy Efficiency Indicators
 - To help countries to collect energy end-use and activity data for the development of energy efficiency indicators
 - To collect best practices from IEA member countries and beyond
 - In cooperation with the ODYSSEE network, APEC, countries, companies and associations
- Release expected in late 2012





What is the manual about?



The manual will provide information on <u>how</u> to collect the <u>data</u> required to develop energy and energy efficiency indicators



The Manual will <u>not</u> be a reference manual on energy statistics or on indicators



However, it will briefly touch upon what are indicators and why they are part of any sound energy efficiency policy



The main focus will be on how to collect the data needed to build those indicators.



An outline for the manual

- Why a manual
- Energy Efficiency Indicators: What are they?
- The Data behind the Indicators: How to collect them?
- Collecting What and How for the Residential Sector
- Collecting What and How for the Services Sector
- Collecting What and How for the Industry Sector
- Collecting What and How for the Transport Sector
- Validating the Data
- Annexes



Why a manual?

- Growing importance of energy efficiency in energy policy
- Indicators used to support policy analysis
- Data needed
- More detailed data needed to build meaningful indicators



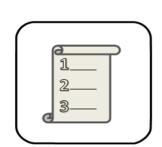
The data behind the indicators

- Assess priorities in sectors (residential? industry? transport? or services?)
- Assess data needs
- Scan existing data sources (there is often a lot of available information that you don't know about)
- Legislative authority
- Practicality
- Time frame



- Then decide on a method of collecting
- Budget available

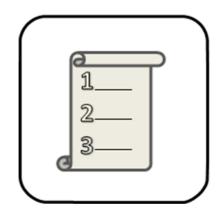






The data behind the indicators (cont.)

- General energy statistics
- General activity statistics
- Collection methods:
 - Surveying
 - Measuring/Metering
 - Modeling
 - Administrative Sources
 - Consolidating Data from Multiple Sources



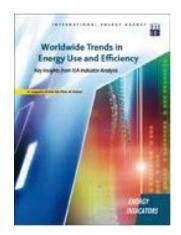


Collecting what and how for the residential sector

- What does the residential sector mean and cover?
- Why is the residential sector important?
- What are the main end-uses driving the consumption of the sector?
- What are the most frequently used indicators?
- The data behind the indicators
- How to collect the data
- Communicating indicators effectively

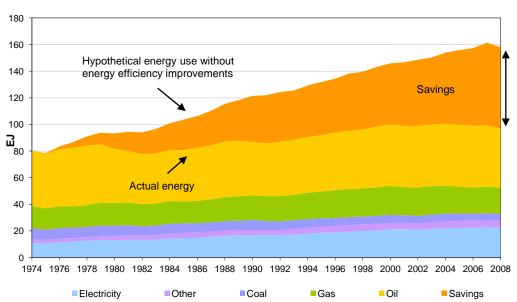


Validating and disseminating

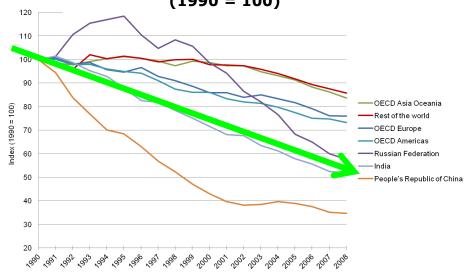


Worldwide Trends in Energy Use and Efficiency

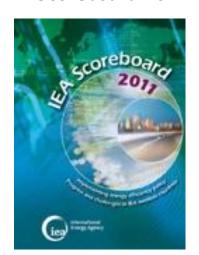
Long-term energy savings from improvements in energy efficiency, IEA11



Energy consumption per unit of GDP (1990 = 100)

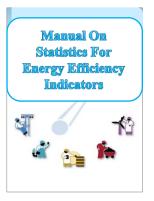


IEA Scoreboard 2011





Annexes



- Specific issues: Frequency, interpolation, extrapolation, degree-days, units, etc.
- Good/best practices for the residential sector
- Good/best practices for the services sector
- Good/best practices for the industry sector
- Good/best practices for the transport sector



☐ To include questionnaires used to conduct the collecting of data (who agree to provide it)



The best practices template

						_	
	Country	Austria R/Su/01					
Organisation S		Statistics Austria		۲			
pun	Name of the survey	Household energy consumption sur		ı			
Backgrou	Survey purpose	To determine total household energy consumption To determine household appliances energy consumption To collect household energy expenditure To collect dwelling physical characteristics To collect household occupant characteristics					
	Sample design	Stratified random sampling approa	ıch				
	Sample sources	List of addresses, list of telephone numbers, labour force survey.					
ollection	Collection methods	Computer assisted personal interview (CAPI) Computer assisted telephone interview (CATI)					
	Sample/Population size	14 000 / 3 429 720	Response rate	55%		ı	
	Frequency	Every two years	Last time surveyed	2010			
	Time to complete survey	10 minutes	Mandatory	No			

Sector and Collection Method

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Data Collection

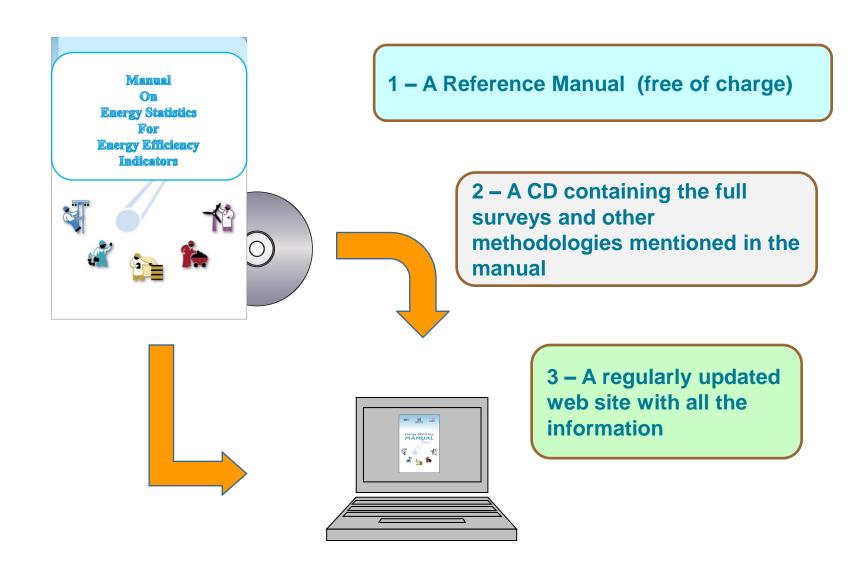
Overall 150+ practices submitted

Main challenges Inconsistent responses Response quality Possible improvements Key best practice A new approach to data control compared with previous surveys was taken for the first time in 2004 and continued in the follow-up survey runs. Up to and including the 2000 survey. only the individual energy sources themselves were checked for plausibility, any missing data were calculated (quantity-value pairs) and substitutions were made if necessary. Such routines of course continue to be used, with the additional step that the total of the reported energy consumption is then related to a calculated (fictitious) overall consumption. This fictitious overall consumption by the household is calculated from the data for that household, on the one hand (floor space, number of people in household) and pre-set parameters for the individual types of use (space heating, water heating, cooking, other purposes), on the other hand. Calculating the total reported energy consumption per household in this way involves some quite complicated plausibility routines, because one or more alternative quantities have to be calculated if the quantity-value pairs do not match and these alternative quantities then, when variably applied, lead to a number of different calculated overall energy consumption figures. The fictitious standard value is then used to select the quantity-value pairs that appear most probable. Available: Surveying Methodology and Questionnaire Other documentation

Notes and Comments

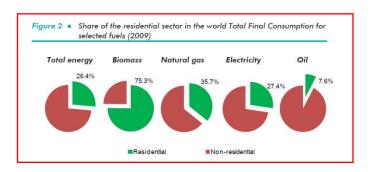


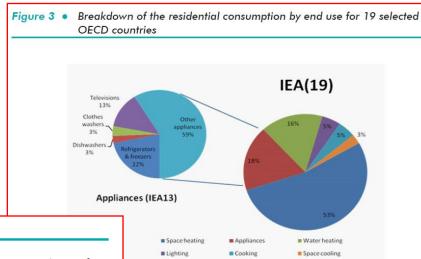
A book, a CD, as well as the Internet

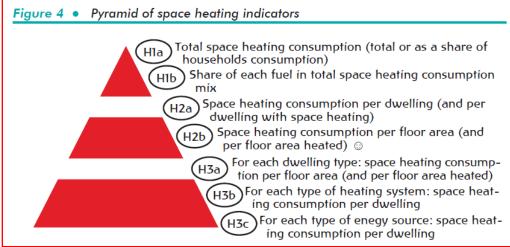


Where are we now?

Draft residential chapter and accompanying Annex sent to 176 contributors for review/comment









Where are we now?

- Friday morning brainstorming to review comments
- Incorporate comments
- Based on the first chapter, write
 - other sector chapters
 - introductory chapter
 - technical annexes
 - remainder of best practices Annexes

Thank you