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Smart City Graz -Lessons Learned since 2010

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Graz – Austria's second largest City

Graz: 320.500 Inhabitants

(primary and secondary residence; 01/2017)

- Non-self-employed workers: 171.600 (01/2017)
- Overnight stays : 1.080.000 (year 2016)
- Number of companies: 17.400 (01/2017)

Graz UNESCO World Heritage & City of Design

Vienna

2 Universities of Applied Sciences 2 Colleges

60.000 Students

(01/2017)

14 Scientific Centres

Vienna: 4.000 m/km²

Graz: 2.000

of Excellence

Statistical Key Figures:

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Graz – Local Conditions and Challenges

- Primary residents: 286.686 (01/2017) +50.000 since 2003 → strong demand for housing space whole functional urban region Graz: 0.5 m continually increasing
- Superficial area of 127 km² thereof 50% zoned as green belt area
 Jimited building land reserves
- Local climate challenges because of adverse topographic basin situation



Particulate Matter,

Oxides of Nitrogen/NOx

from motorised traffic, industrial emissions and domestic heating (threat of legal action by EU)

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SC Graz Strategy Development 2010-2013

Vision for Graz in 2050 – General Objectives:

Graz is a dynamic city with <u>compact building structures</u>, an ideal urban <u>mix of usage</u>, <u>attractive public spaces</u> and a <u>high quality of</u> <u>living.</u>

Consistent implementation of Smart City Strategy result in an <u>energy-efficient</u>, <u>resource-conserving</u> and <u>low-emission</u> city.

This environmental friendly approach should be achieved by implementing <u>sustainable concepts</u> for <u>energy consumption</u>, <u>traffic</u>, waste treatment and others.



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Smart City Graz – Implementation

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- 2013: "Smart City Graz" was set as the most important Development Principle to achieve within the Urban Development Concept 4.0 (most important legal binding instrument for the local development planning)
- 07/2012 06/2017: Smart City Pilot Project Graz Waagner-Biro First implementation of a "Smart City District" using innovative energy and building technologies following an integrated strategic approach
 - <u>First Austrian SC pilot project</u>, which received EUR 4.2m of national funding (total investment in district development until 2024: EUR 330m) smart energy fitset
 - Interdisciplinary project strategy strong inclusion of local actors (property owners, investors, stakeholders of the general public via a <u>specific district management team</u>)
 - Implementing the Smart City Graz objectives by conclusion of <u>civil PPP Urban Development</u> <u>Contracts</u> with investors/land owners (private side co-finances innovative measures of energy, mobility, qualities of buildings and public space)



REASONS: Municipality is not the land owner. No obligations for private investments in public infrastructure by national law.

Smart City Graz – Implementation

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- 2015-2019: Follower City of H2020-SCC-Project
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 - integrated approach to <u>roll out of 12 'smart solutions'</u> to <u>create business cases</u> to initiate market roll out in the Follower Cities and the rest of Europe
 - replication status in Graz: currently no concrete replication projects
 - Information needs from LHCs and industry partners: <u>information on feasible business</u> <u>cases and cost-benefit evaluations</u> to propose measures to local decision makers
- 02/2017: unsuccessful application in the "Horizon 2020 Smart Cities and Communities SCC Call 1 2016" together with Amsterdam and Berlin – Project Title "ValUse" (Focus: User centric demand; Interlinkages of Smart Homes, Smart Energy, ICT-systems and E-Mobility/Charging Infrastructure)

Positive side effects:

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Constitution of a strategy group for establishing a <u>Digital Agenda</u> / Data Guidelines for municipal projects (until autumn 2017)









- World's 1st energy glass tower
- First building worldwide to incorporate panes of transparent energy glass for energy harvesting into the façade (Grätzel cells = organic photovoltaics)
- Energy-Plus-Building (positive energy balance)
- Roof terrace for urban gardening research initiatives
- Location for innovation, research and development







First Austrian Smart City Demo Project Graz Waagner-Biro

Selected Key Figures for the Smart City district:

- New inhabitants (up to 2024): **3.860**
- Persons employed on site: **1.690**
- New Housing units: 1.430
- Total investment costs (private and public): **330 Mio. EUR**
- Pupils in new schools: 600



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Key Results of the work of the PPP-consortium

- Establishment of <u>civil PPP-urban development contracts</u> (basic agreements, implementation agreements) - novelty for Graz!
- Development of <u>calculation method of the economic effects</u> of urban development (Alfen Calculation Model)
- <u>District Management</u> *VorOrt* instituted since project start Results: wide acceptance of district development, no objections to the official legally binding development plan!
- Positive national and international feedback an the <u>Smart City Graz</u> project approach: Focus on people and quality of life - <u>not only</u> technology driven approach
- Establishment of "Municipal Steering Group Digitalisation": <u>Digital Agenda for the City of Graz</u>



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- Integrated / interdisciplinary urban development approach is still not a standard in local <u>public administrations (structural obstacles, limiting</u> <u>effect of the silo mentality</u>)
- <u>Funding projects: important motor/lever for innovative urban</u> <u>development</u> projects – funding tips the scales towards a non-standard approach in administrational system (more experimental funding schemes would be appreciated)
- <u>Strained financial situation</u> in (medium sized) European Cities. How to finance public infrastructure/maintainance at all – innovative & standard ones?



Needs / perception as a SC Follower City 2/2

- <u>Municipal cautiousness towards technological providers (many open</u> questions regarding standards, data ownership ... more know-how for bilateral contracts needed)
- H2020-SCC-Initiatives: information on <u>feasible business cases and cost-benefit evaluations</u> needed first from LHCs and industry partners to propose measures to local decision makers of Follower Cities
- <u>Comparability</u>: local/national framework conditions differ a lot. e.g. building standards, land ownership, national funding possibilities for urban development, financial / staff resources ...



Thank you for your kind attention!

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