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1. SUMMARY AND COMMENTS
2. This report, which covers the period to the end of 1990, is presented in accordance with Article 18 of Regulation (EEC) $n^{-}$. 2088/85. If deals both with the financial aspects of implementation and with the results so far obtained in the programmes.
3. During 1990 emphasis was placed on maintaining the satisfactory rate of execution of the lMPs in France, Greece and parts of ltaly, and on intensifying efforts to implement the Mezzogiorno progr ammes.

In France a satisfactory level of implementation was maintained. This tendency was confirmed by the review of the level of expenditure requested from the French authorities in 1990.

In Greece, it is encouraging to note that, despite budgetary problems at national level, the IMPs maintained a satisfactory rate of implementation. This resulted from the efforts of the regional authorities, from giving priority to finance for IMP measures within the Greek financial and budgetary system, and from continual efforts by the Commission and the Greek authorities to make adaptations, when appropriate, to the implementation of the programmes.

In ltaly, the disparity increased between the satisfactory implementation of some IMPs, mainly in the Centre-North and the delays in others, especially in the Mezzogiorno, because, despite all the efforts of the Commission, the implementation problems of 1989 persisted at national and regional level. Faced with this situation, and after many approaches by $M$. Millan and the Commission throughout 1989 and 1990, the Commission took the initiative of warning the authorities responsible that there would be a comprehensive review of the IMPs during the first half of 1991 based on expenditure in each programme up to 31 March 1991.

The exercise was intended to guarantee the uptake of the totality of Community aid as planned in the Regulation.
3. In terms of the overall absorption of credits at the end of 1990 , the situation was highly satisfactory for Greece and France, where $96 \%$ and $93 \%$ respectively of planned appropriations for 1987 - 1990 had been committed. In contrast the backlog in certain Italian IMPs meant that only $41 \%$ of the equivalent appropriations for 1988 1990 had been committed.

Commitments and payments under the special IMP budget line were more than double those for 1989. However the fulf uptake of available appropriations was prevented by the very low level of absorption in some Italian programmes.
4. The Commission maintained a high level of activity throughout 1990. Commissioner Millan's initiative in informing each italian and French region of the intended results of the review of the programmes has already been mentioned. In the case of ltaly this provoked a significant discussion (with debates in the Senate and ministerial meetings), the introduction of specific administrative measures, and action by regional authorities in the face of the threatened loss of appropriations. Seminars on evaluation were held in all three countries and an international seminar led to a strenghtening of the technique of on-going evaluation. Technical support was offered, particularly in ltaly for the monitoring system, and a 'support team' for implementation of the ltalian programmes was created in the context of technical assistance. Minor amendments were made to most lMPs, while more important adaptations, including additional finance, were made to two ltalian IMPs (Emilia-Romagna and Toscana) and one Greek programme (Attica).
5. As in the previous report, this document also includes results aiready achieved in the IMPs on the basis of analysis of on-going evaluations. This material was presented in the 1989 report for the French programmes and it will be updated in the 1991 report. However, additional information is now given on four Greek IMPs and, for the first time, an assessment of the initial results of the more advanced italian programmes is included in this report.

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GRIEF SUMMARY OF THE SITUATION IN 1991.
6. For the fourth year running, the Greek and French IMPs maintained a satisfactory level of implementation. In the case of italy, there has been a positive development, and efforts by all concerned have led, for the first time, to significant progress in the Italian programmes. All the programmes were reviewed and decisions taken on amendments. These were significant for the Italian IMPs and more limited in the case of Greece and France. This review led to:

- a final allocation of appropriations between France and Italy;
- additional finance for the French IMPs and most of the Italian programmes, with the exceptions of campania, where the appropriations initially set have been reduced, and puglia and Liguria, where appropriations remain at the level set in 1988.

Decisions on increases and reductions in financial allocations were taken on the basis of the levels of implementation, the likelihood of absorbing the appropriations within the statutory timescale, and the effectiveness of the authorities responsible for the implementation of the programmes;

- the adjustment of planned appropriations for Greek programmes in the context of assistance to productive investments, taking account of changes in the economic strategy of the Greek government.

7. The commitment of appropriations in 1991 is indicative of the level of implementation. The take-up of special IMP appropriations available in the budget has increased from $66 \%$ in 1990 to $91 \%$ in 1991. If, as is the case for the Greek and French programmes, the Italian IMPs demonstrate in 1992 a satisfactory rate of implementation, it will be possible to use the entirety of the IMP appropriations within the timescales envisaged in the regulation.

## II. UTILIZATION OF FINANCIAI RESOURCES

## A. UTILIZATION OF COMMUNITY APPROPRIATIONS

The breakdown of Community assistance by source of finance is as follows: ${ }^{1}$

|  | ERDF | ESF | EAGGF <br> GUIDANCE | FISHERIES | Art. 551 | TOTAL |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Itallan IMPS | 295.74 | 99.13 | 268.40 | 17.37 | 382.56 | 1063.20 |
| French IMPs | 233.96 | 122.04 | 140.46 | 7.60 | 279.48 | 783.54 |
| Greek IMPs | 797.96 | 102.02 | 281.93 | 2.57 | 808.34 | 1992.82 |
| TOTAL | 1327.66 | 323.19 | 690.79 | 27.54 | 1470.38 | 839.56 <br> 2 |

Over the 29 IMPs, Communlty assistance will support total expenditure of about ECU 9.3 blllion. Of the budgetary allocatlon of ECU 4.1 blllion under Regulation (EEC) No 2088/85 (ECU 2.5 billion from the Funds and ECU 1.6 bililion in additional budgetary resources), $93.6 \%$ of the Communlty resources made avallable to $\operatorname{IMPs}$ has been used.

[^0]As In previous years, collection of financial data for 1990 was facilitated by use of a coordinated management system which recorded the financlal flows generated by programme implementation. A summary of commltments and payments since the programmes began may be found in Tables $3.1,3.2$ and 3.3 In the Annex.

At 31 December 1990 the total Communlty budgetary assistance under the financial plans for the programmes was as follows:

|  | Programmed ECU MIIIIon | Commitments ECU MIIIIon | Payments ECU MIIIIon | \% |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | 2/1 | 3/1 | 3/2 |
|  | (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) | (5) | (6) |
| French IMPs | 592,01 | 547,61 | 354,92 | 93 | 60 | 65 |
| Itallan IMPs | 685,97 | 279,00 | 102,91 | 41 | 15 | 37 |
| Greek IMPs | 1311,94 | 1263,68 | 1037,24 | 96 | 79 | 82 |
| TOTAL | 2589,92 | 2090,29 | 1495,07 | 81 | 58 | 72 |

A detalled breakdown by IMP Is glven in Tables 2.1 to 3.3 In the Annex. As polnted out in previous reports, it should be noted that, whlle the take-up of Communlty appropriatlons depends on the progress of work and expendlture at fleld level, the take-up rates In the table do not preclsely reflect the rate of progress of the programmes, since the varlous Community commitment and payment procedures authorize the payment of advances, with the balance belng pald at the end of the calendar year in question.

At 31 December 1990 the breakdown of take-up by source of Community finance was as follows (detalls by IMP are at Table 4 In the Annex):

|  | $\begin{gathered} \text { ARTICLE } \\ 551 \end{gathered}$ | EAGGF | ERDF | ESF | FISHERIES | TOTAL |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Commitments as \% of estimates |  |  |  |  |  |
| French lMPs | 97 | 81 | 97 | 89 | 67 | 93 |
| Itallan IMPs | 39 | 53 | 20 | 77 | 45 | 41 |
| Greek IMPs | 100 | 74 | 100 | 103 | 48 | 96 |
| TOTAL | 84 | 68 | 82 | 90 | 52 | 81 |
|  |  | Paym | ments as $x$ | $\%$ of est | Imates |  |
| French IMPs | 69 | 39 | 71 | 69 | 37 | 65 |
| Italian IMPs | 39 | 31 | 38 | 49 | 0 | 37 |
| Greek IMPs | 69 | 96 | 92 | 66 | 45 | 82 |
| TOTAL | 66 | 61 | 85 | 63 | 19 | 72 |

Utillzation of the addltional budget article for the IMPs since 1985 may be summarlzed as follows:

Article 551 (Article 11 of Regulation No 2088/85)

|  | Avallable m ECU | Implementation |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | m ECU |  | \% |
|  | Commitment appropriations |  |  |  |
| 1985 | 120 | - |  | - |
| 1986 | 330 | 15.5 |  | 5 |
| 1987 | 350.8 | 187.5 |  | 54 |
| 1988 | $270.8^{1}$ | 265.8 | 98 |  |
| 1989 | 250 | 111.0 |  | 44 |
| 1990 | 340 | 225.3 |  | 66 |
|  | Payment approprlations |  |  |  |
| 1985 | - | - |  | - |
| 1986 | i18 | 7.6 |  | 6 |
| 1987 | 178.1 | 103.9 |  | 58.3 |
| 1938 | 148.72 | 148.6 |  | 99.9 |
| 1980 | 252 | 79.7 |  | 31.6 |
| 1990 | 299.73 | 190.8 |  | 63.7 |

1 Including ECU 130 mllll in In the 1988 budget and ECU 140.8 million carried ovor from 1987
2 Including ECU 70 mlilim in the 1988 budget, ECU 11 million transferred from Articles 550 and 552 and ECU 67.7 miflion carried uver rrom 1987
3 Including ECU 300 milition in the 1990 budget, less ECU 300000 l:ansferrad to arilcie 550.

Take-up of the additional artlcie was more'satisfactor's in 1950 than In 1989. Total payments were at the highest level since the IMPs began. The rate of take-up was not, however, unlform: in France and Greece both commitments and payments were excellent while in italy they remalned unsatisfactory.

## B. UTLLIZATION OF EIBLOANS

1.1 Actual utillzation of EIB loans directly Included in the IMPs remalned below or Iglnal estlmates during 1990. The reasons for the limited use made of loans were set out in previous reports and include the small scale of most of the Investments, which are also highly scattered, the high rate of grants, the limited nature of genulne loan opportunltes, the Indebtedness of certain regions or thelr desire to reduce debt, administrative delays and the problems encountered by promoters in meeting the conditions and rules for the presentation of projects. However, it should be noted that during 1990 31\% of EIB financing in the IMP areas was in pursult of IMP objectives without beling incorporated in those programmes. Indeed the EIB financed many more projects contrlbuting to the general objectives of the IMPs which were not always Included in speciflc programmes, often for budgetary reasons. EIB activity to stimulate regional development in reglons totally or partlally ellgible under the IMPs reached ECU 3370 mllil in $\operatorname{In} 1990$, of which ECU 1820.3 mlll lon was used to flnance investment projects in the IMP areas as strlctly defined. Of thls latter amount, ECU 557.4 million was for projects which were In accordance with the alms of IMPs without, however, being included in the programmes.

The EIB has taken note of the flnancing plans for 1989-93. The amount not commltted, or stlll avallable, during the first phase (ECU 122.3 mlilion In France and ECU 233.4 mililion in Greece) means that the EIB can agaln participate, by means of loans, up to the IImits referred to above, In financing new measures.

In Italy the improved utifization of EIB loans noted In 1989 continued in 1990.
1.2 The following table shows EIB assistance during 1990 by IMP:

| Estimated loans |  | $\frac{\text { Loans.(m_ECU) }}{86-89}$ | Loans (m.ECU) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | (m ECU) |  | 1990 |
| Erench IMPs |  |  |  |
| - Aquitalne | 30 | 2.2 | - |
| -Midi-Pyrénées | 40 | 15.4 | - |
| -Languedoc- |  |  |  |
| Rousslilion | 30 | - | - |
| -PACA | 55 | 85.0 | 50.9 |
| - Corsica | 10 | - | - |
| -Drome | 7.5 | - | - |
| -Ardéche | 7.5 | - | - |
| TOTAL | 180 | 102.6 | 50.9 |
| Groek MAPs |  |  |  |
| -Attica | 30 | 0.6 | 3.3 |
| -Central and |  |  |  |
| E. Greece | 30 | 5.0 | 5.8 |
| - Computerlzation | 5 | 0.1 | - |
| -Northern Greece | 55 | 6.6 | 3.4 |
| -Western Greece | 50 | 5.5 | - |
| -Crete | 60 | 13.1 | 23.6 |
| -Aegean islands | 24 | 6.7 | 1.1 |
| TCTAL | 254 | 37.6 | 37.2 |
| Ltallan_MPs |  |  |  |
| - IJmbria | 40 | - | - |
| -Tuscany | 70 | 2.3 | 0.6 |
| -Ligurla | 20 | - | - |
| -Eml!\|a-Romagna | 15 | 6.4 | 0.7 |
| -Marche | 90 | 55.6 | 29.3 |
| -N. Adrlatic |  |  |  |
| lagoons | 35 | - | - |
| -Lazlo | 40 | 16.2 | 8.5 |
| -AbruzzI | 85 | 21.0 | 7.5 |
| -Mollse | 30 | 11.6 | 11.6 |
| -Apulla | 60 | 7.8 | 7.9 |
| - Camoanla | 47 | 6.2 | 8.8 |
| -Baslilcata | 35 | 11.9 | 8.4 |
| -Calabrla | 25 | 1.9 | 4.6 |
| -sicily | 35 | 2.7 | 3.7 |
| -Sardinia | 80 | 53.0 | 33.9 |
| TOTAL | 707 | 196.6 | 125.5 |
| grand total | 1141 | 336.8 | 213.6 |
| It sinould again be noted that full utillzation of the ECU 2.5 billion in loans (Article 10(2) of Regulation (EEC) No 2088/85) depends on demand by operators for investments in the programmes which are ellgible under the EIB criterla. In close collaboration with the Comisision, the EIB wIII continue to do all it can to implement thls Regilation. |  |  |  |
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## III. ACTIYIIIES IN 1990

## A. The general situation

1. Durling 1990 Implementation of the IMPs Improved generally although some major problems still remalned unresolved.

In France, the circumstances in which the IMPs were Implemented continued to be favourable, malnly because of the smooth operation of related structures. The adoption of the second phase reawakened Interest In the programmes and ensured their continulty.

The situation in Greece was quite different because of a serles of general electlons which entalled changes at senlor level and delayed decision-taking. There were also budgetary problems. However, desplte occasional downturns, the IMPs succeeded In substantially malntalning thelr rate of implementation.

In Italy the differences between the regions of the centre-North and those of the Mezzogiorno became more complex. The regions may be divided into three groups:

- the Centre-North, where the availablility of the corresponding natlonal funds means that there are no further obstacles to achlevement of a satisfactory rate of implementation;
- at the other extreme, some programmes In the Mezzoglorno are stlll experlencing problems In getting started which stem from a fallure to respect contractual obligations to create the structures required for programme implementation;
- all the other reglons of the Mezzoglorno, where both implementation and the related mechanisms are satisfactory.

2. Improvements have been secured at a number of levels:

At Communlty level these Include:

- harmonization and simplification of management procedures for the French and Greek IMPs as a result of applying certaln provislons of the new rules;
- organization in the context of technlcal assistance of semlnars on ways of lmproving the monitoring of agrlcultural measures and the harmonlzation of assessment methods;
- progress as regards introduction of a coordinated operational management mechanism.

At national level the maln improvements concerned the Itallan programmes and included:

- the partlal solution of the problem of matching national funds:
- development of a prototype monitoring system which is already operating in most regions and will be further explolted in connection with the new operatlonal programmes;
- the appolntment of assessors In most of the regions;
- establishment of a support team to traln and inform those managing and benefltting from the IMPs.

More generally:

- Introduction of Innovative measures (mainly financial engineering) In France and Italy progressed well;
- a solution was found to a number of environmental problems, malnly In Greece.

Most of these Improvements, partlcularly those in Greece and Italy, were the result of pressure from and Initiatives by the Commission.
3. Alongside these improvements there remain some obstacles, the main ones being:

- the inadequacy of financlal channels which, while not actually constituting an obstacle, are one of the causes of delay in transmitting approprlatlons;
- the fallure to start certaln measures desplte amendments to programmes or overall performance;
-. the fallure of certaln ltallan IMPs to start and the fallure to comply with obligations to introduce measures required for Implementation;
- nc notifiration of ald schemes in connection with the itallan 1 MP's:
- the more complex management procedures for the Itallan IMPs arlsing from use of old management rules;
- the unatiractiveness of EIB loans for all programmes.


## B. Progress of the programes

## B. 1 The French IMPs

4. Overall, the rate of implementation of the French IMPs remained very satisfactory and conflrmed the success of the Integrated approach in France. Only the Corsica IMP requires closer monltoring despite an improvement in its implementation rate. The Ardeche IMP, which started comparatively slowly, and that for the MIdi-Pyrénées will have to malntaln a high Implementation rate to absorb the appropriations carried over from the first phase. The other four IMPs (Aquitalne, Languedoc-Roussilion, PACA and Drome) are experlenclng no major problems. Four years after they began, fewer than ten measures are not yet under way and there are delays in implementing a similar number. The sectors concerned vary from one IMP to another: in the case oï Corsica, it is malniy agriculture and small businesses; In those for the Ardéche and MIdi-Pyrénées, tourlsm and in the cases of Aquitalne and Midi-Pyrénées, financlal engineering. All the Monltoring Commlttees met twice during 1990 and held constructive discussions.

All the assessors were appolnted at the end of 1988 or the beglnning of 1989 and thelr reports were avallable in 1990 in splte of differences in resources and working methods from one region to another. Monltoring became operational in all the regions and the computer resources are in place. In some cases, financlal data is amplifled by physical indicators which are partlcularly useful for assessing programme implementation.
5. Improvements were secured through the use of a single decision to adopt the second phase, rather than individual decisions by each Fund, and by simplified and harmonlzed procedures for commltments and payments. Signlflcant progress was achleved in harmonizing assessment methods and in continulng support following renewal of this structure. In the case of the programmes themselves, there were favourable developments as regards certaln forestry, financlal engineering and rural Infrastructure measuris. However, it is regretted that the inter-departmental imp group in the Prime MInister's offlce was abollshed, so weakening coordination at natlonal level at an early juncture.
6. The maln reason for concern as regards the french IMPs is that the transfer of Communlty asslstance to final beneflclarles is still hampered by national accounting rules III sulted to Communlty procedures. The most cruclal polnt remains the fallure to recognize Community commitment decisions at natlonal level, which delays the making avallable of the matching national funds. This could be solved In two ways:
(I) establlshment of an operating fund at reglonal level;
(il) modification of french accounting rules through bilateral negotiatlons. Work on this has already begun.

## B. 2 The Greak lMPs

7. The administrative context for Implementation of the Greek IMPs was rendered more difflcult by a serles of changes in the chalrmen of the monltoring commlttees and by budgetary problems at natlonal level, whlch led to a fall-off in expenditure under certaln IMPs and so to delays in Implementation. As in the past, It was found that Infrastructure measures progressed more rapldyy than expected whlle others, involving business services, agricultural conversion and assistance to tourism, continued to encounter obstacles, some of which arose from the weakness of the bodies responsible for their Implementation.

The Information Technology IMP presents the greatest difficulties as regards the operation of programmes and it is hoped that the new version wlll be implemented more rapldiy. Implementation of the IMPs for the Aegean Islands and Crete speeded up whlle that for Northern Greece slowed down. Although Implementation of the measures sometimes varies considerably from one IMP to another. the following general trends may be detected:

- many measures experlencing delay concern assistance involving oniy a IImited, or Indeed insignificant, amount of money;
- there are, however, some delays affecting measures, particularly those for productive investment and support for small businesses, which account for a considerable proportion of the finance provided by the IMP;
- as In the past, the difflcultes encountered by the measures In the tourism sector may be attributed to the nature of the EOT, the body responsible for their implementation;

In the agriculture sector, "soft" measures (research and experimentation) are experiencing greater difficulties simllar to those belng experienced by Irrigation measures in certain programes. Measures concerned with stock ralsing are, however, progressing satlsfactorily.

Despite the changes in the chalrmanships of the monitoring committees, the committees have contlnued to operate in a satisfactory fashion.

All the assessment reports for 1986-88 have been recelved; their quallty is very variable. Steps have been take to establish a more uniform approach to assessment and a plan has been drawn up for use in future reports. Monltoring is fully operational and the financlal data enable programme development to be observed satlsfactorlly.
8. Two programmes were amended during 1990: the iMPs for Information Technology and Attlca. The IMPs Advisory Committee was informed.
9. Amendment of the Information Technology IMP

The second phase of this IMP (1989-92) was not ainended until 1990 following a delay in submitting national proposals. This entalied a reallocation of approprlations between a number of measures without, however, altering the overall budget (total contribution from the Communlty Funds: ECU 88752000 ), the objectlves or the priorities of the IMP. The contributions of the funds also remalned unaltered. The annual allocation of second phase approprlations was based on experience galned from Implementation between 1986 and 1988. The appropriations for certaln measures were transferred to others which were performing better, some new measures were Included to replace those whlch had been abandoned and in a few cases managers were replaced. More precise indicators were incorporated Into the programme in order to make monltorlng more effectlve.
10. Amendment of the Attica IMP

Annuallzation of the second phase of the IMP (1990-92) resulted In a very small increase In Communlty assletance (ECU 640000 from the additional budget article for lMPs). Some changes were also made on the basls of experlence from 1986 to 1988 and an assessment of the implementation and management capacities of the bodles responsible for carrying out the measures. Hence the "productlve Investment" measure in the "Industry" sub-programme, "the port of PIraeus" measure in the "infrastructure" subprogramme and the "forestry" and "cattle" measures in the "primary sector" sub-programme were strengthened. The largest reduction was in the "Industrial areas" measure of the "Infrastructure" sub-programme. These changes and their financlal Impact are shown in the following table:

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| MEASURES | Difference total cost | Differerice Comm. Contr. | Difference Art. 551 | Difference EAGGF | Difference ESF |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sub-programm 1 <br> 1. Vocational training | + 471 | $+330$ | + 71 | - | + 259 |
| 2. Productive invest. | + 7531 | + 2636 | + 2638 | - | - |
| 3. Venture capital | - 8571 | - 2800 | + $-\quad 1180$ | - | - |
| 4. Sectoral instituto | - 1666 | - 2266 | - 1166 | - | - |
| TOTAL Sub-programme 1 | - 2235 | - | 259 | - | + 259 |
| Sub-prograrme 3 <br> 2. Port of Plraoua <br> 6. Industrial areas | ( $+\quad 11200$ $-\quad 14667$ | a $+\quad 5600$ $-\quad 10267$ | 5600 $+\quad 10267$ | - | - |
| TOTAL Sub-prograrmo 3 | - 3467 | - 4667 | - 4667 | - | - |
| Sub-programme 4 <br> 1. Voctlonal training | - 471 | - 330 | - 71 | - | 259 |
| 4. Livestock | + 1907 | + 1336 | + 1335 | - | - |
| 5. Subst. pistachlos/olive | - 1526 | - 1068 | - 1068 | - | - |
| 6. Woodland | + 3857 | + 2700 | + 25893 | $+\quad 107$ | - |
| 7. Woodland | + 892 | + 624 | + 624 | - | - |
| 8. Fishing vessels | + 470 | + 329 | + 329 | - | - |
| 11. Agric. applicotions | - 215 | - 150 | - 43 | 107 | - |
| 13. Voto reseorch contre | - $\quad 525$ | 365 | - 365 | - | - |
| 17. Stock raising centre | + 2120 | + 1484 | + 1484 | - | - |
| TOTAL Sub-programme 4 | + 6509 | + 4559 | $+4818$ | - | 259 |
| TOTAL | + 807 | 108 | - 108 | - |  |
| ERDF correction 551 (SP 4-9) <br> Fishing ports | - | - | + 644 | - | - |

11. The adaptation of the second phase of the Greek IMPs, which began in 1989 and was completed in 1990. was the most important event: since their implementation began. As in the case of the fiench IMPs, procedural improvements were secured through use of a single decision and through simplifled and harmonized procedures with regard to commitments and payments. Appropriate solutions were found to enviromental matters, which had delayed implementation of some measures in certain IMPs. An example is the IMP for Western Greece and the Peleponnese where projects in the Gulf of Amvrakikos were given the go-ahead. There were also improvements in certain measures concerning small and mediumsized firms as a result of more effective assistance from EOMMEX. It should also be noted that during 1990 considerable efforts were made to establish a support team for training and informing managers and beneficiaries of the IMPs. This work was made still more important by changes in those responsitle for programme management and by the introduction of a number of new integrated operational programmes.

## B. 3 The Italian IMPs

12. Despite many approaches to the ltalian authorities by the Commission, the main feature of the situation is still the dichotomy between the IMPs in the Centre-North and those in the Mezzogiorno. Most of the IMPs have started but some of those in the Mezzogiorno still give considerable cause for concern. The overall position is affected by political and administrative factors over which the commission has no direct control and which have undermined the many attempts to relaunch the programmes.

The most successful of the Italian IMPs are those for EmiliaRomagna and Tuscany. The rest fall into two groups, the remainder of the IMPs in the Centre-North (Liguria, Marche, Lazio, aquaculture, Umbria) and some of those in the Mezzogiorno (Abruzzi, Basilicata) which are progressing satisfactorily after a slow start and those in Campania, Puglia, Calabria, Sicily and Sardinia, which give cause for concern as regards both the level of expenditure achieved and the establishment of monitoring and assessment structures. The situation as reagrds measures varies very considerably from one programme to another. Although some financial engineering measures have been completed in the centreNorth regions (e.g. Liguria), measures for tourism, small businesses and financial engineering in many other programmes are encountering substantial obstacles.

Monitoring committees are operational in all but a few programmes (Sardinla, Slcily, Campanla and Calabria). However, thelr work Is hindered by the lack of information from monitoring and difficultles concerning the allocation of responsibilities at reglonal level. Assessors have been appointed for most programmes and the first reports from Marche and Ligurla have been submitted to the Commission. Assessors have not yet been appointed for Apulia, Lazlo, Campanla and Basilicata. All reglons have provided financlal Information on monltoring and a considerable effort in thls respect was made during the year. Where monitoring committees have not yet been set up and programmes have not begun, monltoring is irrelevant.
13. A considerable improvement in the IMPs was achieved through sending out teams and holding meetings to encourage local adminlstrations. Achlevements Include

- unfreezing of the rotating fund;
- operation and computerlzation of the monitoring system;
- appointment of most of the assessors;
- organization through technical assistance of seminars on the assessment and monitoring of Irrigation measures under the IMPs and on financlal engineering;
- establlshment of a training and development support team in the IMP regions.

A number of steps were also taken to increase awareness at all levels.

A number of polnts remaln unresolved:

- notification of ald schemes;
- harmonization of Fund management procedures on the basis of the new rules;
- estabilshment that corresponding national funds are avallable for the second phase as a pre-condition for granting Communlty ald;
- consideration. In extreme cases, of whether appropriations should be reallocated to better performing reglons;
- maintenance of Commlssion pressure and presence as a means of stimulating activity.


## Adaptatlon of the second phase of the lMPs for EmLlla-Bomagna and Iuscany

14. Implementation of the IMP for Emilla-Romagna is proceeding satisfactorily. Negotlatlons with the natlonal authorities on the second phase (1991-92) resulted in the granting of an additional ECU 22.6 million from the reserve. The ESF will contribute ECU 2.5 mililion, the EAGGF Guidance Section ECU 9.5 million and the additional budget Article ECU 10.6 mllil . The main reciplents of EAGGF approprlations wlll be the "forestry" and "rural Infrastructure" measures whlle the proportion of funds allocated to the "tourlsm" sub-programme will rise from 43\% to 47\% at the expense of the measures on "tours/excursions", "accommodation" and the "sport tourlsm centre." The allocation of these appropriations by measures is given below:
(ECU mililion)

|  | MEASURES | 551 | EAGGF | ESF |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1.1 | Forestry |  | $+7,500$ |  |
| 1.2 | Forest management | + 0.400 |  |  |
| 1.6 | Land use planning | + 1,200 |  |  |
| 1.9 | Research/experimentation | + 0,250 |  |  |
| 1.10 | Rural Infrastructure | + 0,200 | + 2,000 |  |
| 1.11 | Stock watering | + 1,100 |  |  |
| 1.12 | Agricultural tralning |  |  | +0,500 |
| 1.13 | Forestry tralning |  |  | +0,330 |
| 1.14 | Chestnut cultivation | + 0,450 |  |  |
| 2.2 | Tours/excursions | + 1,805 |  |  |
| 2.5 | Sports tour Ism centre | + 1.031 |  |  |
| 2.6 | Accomodation | + 1,805 |  |  |
| 2.7 | Promotion and marketIng | + 0,326 |  |  |
| 2.8 | Training |  |  | + 0,600 |
| 3.3 | Support for investments | + 0.800 |  |  |
| 3.5 | Trainling |  |  | + 0,500 |
| 3.6 | Horizontal tralning | + 0,200 |  | +0,570 |
| 3.8 | Establishing new firms | + 0.500 |  |  |
| 3.9 | Incubators for new firms | + 0,300 |  |  |
| 4.1 | Monitoring | + 0,050 |  |  |
| 4.2 | Studles and assessment | +0.233 |  |  |
| 4.3 | Information and training | + 0,050 |  |  |
|  | totals | +10,600 | + 9,500 | + 2,500 |

15. Negotlation of the second phase of the IMP for Tuscany (1990-92) led to an Increase of ECU 31032000 in the appropriations allocated. Desplte a late start to the programme, malnly due to a fallure to transfer the corresponding national approprlations, the rate of implementation speeded up between October 1989 and June 1990. Of the ECU 31 mililion, the ERDF will contribute ECU 4 mililion, the ESF ECU 4 mililon, the EAGGF ECU 5 mililon and budget Article 551 ECU 18032000 . The maln Increases are in the measure for rural tourlsm, afforestation, flreflghting, subsidized loans and lake and spa areas, a new measure Incorporated into the IMP for environmental and tourist reasons. The breakdown by measures is as follows:
(ECU million)

| MEASURES | Art. 551 | ERDF | EAGGF | ESF |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1.1 Experimental agric./pubilcity | 0.100 |  |  |  |
| 1.5 Preservation of local breeds | 0.250 |  |  |  |
| 1.8 Rural tour 1 sm | 2.000 |  |  |  |
| 1.10 Breeding | 0.650 |  |  |  |
| 2.1 Afforestation |  |  | 5.000 |  |
| 2.3 Forestry, birds, anlmals | 0.200 |  |  |  |
| 2.4 Fireflghting | 2.800 |  |  |  |
| 3.1 Real services | 1.453 |  |  |  |
| 3.3 Publliclty | 0.480 |  |  |  |
| 3.4 Serviced areas | 0.567 | 0.500 |  |  |
| 3.5 Training |  |  |  | 4.000 |
| 3.7 Subsidized loans-small flrms | 1.500 |  |  |  |
| 3.8 Subsidized loans-craft firms |  | 1.500 |  |  |
| 4.3 Development natural resources | 0.300 |  |  |  |
| 4.8 Subsidized loans | 2.732 | 2.000 |  |  |
| 4.9 Lake and spa aroas | 5.000 |  |  |  |
| TOTALS | 18.032 | 4.000 | 5.000 | 4.000 |

## C. MEASURES COMON TO THE ERENCH AND ITALIAN IMPS

16. The poor start to certain Italian IMPs and the need to prepare for allocation of the reserve during 1991 led the Commission to draw up a schedute of measures whlch were begun in $1990 . \mathrm{Mr}$ Millan Informed each of the regions In France and Italy that all the programmes would be reconsidered and they were Invited to send the Commission, by the end of May 1991, details of all expenditure on Implementing the IMP up to 31 March 1991. They were also informed that this exerclse, designed to ensure that all community assistance was utilized, could lead to elther an Increase in the financlal allocatlons already decided or to a reduction, if it appeared that there was a serious danger of a reglon falling to use all its approprlations.

## D. ORGANIZATION OF SEMINARS ON THE IHPS

17. During 1990 a serles of seminars was organlzed both in the three countries concerned and in Brussels. They were attended by all the IMPs regions and consldered the objectlves and monltoring of irrigation measures under the lMPs and the assessment of the Integrated Mediterranean programmes.
18. The first seminar resulted in definition of a method for monltoring irrigation measures from a broader regional point of view as well as a purely agricultural perspectlve since the IMPs consider agricultural development in the context of the economic situation of the region concerned. The monitoring system prepared by thls seminar is based on flve sub-systems for monltoring management, efflclency, the economic situation, impact and effect. It enables progress on Irrigation to be measured (both in qualitative terms and by product) and looks at mechanlsms to check and IImlt production as incorporated in the programmes. Thls system, as presented to the Brussels seminar, will permit measurement of the achlevements of water engineering measures In terms of their objectives and provide explanations for differences between expectations and achlevements. This method also constitutes a useful tool for assessing the measures concerned and could be applled in future to the operational programmes drawn up under objectives 1 and $5(b)$.
19. The second series of seminars conflrmed the importance of assessment both to manage resources rationally and to measure the Impact of public expenditure in terms of the objectives selected and the needs of the beneflclarles. The main dutles of the assessors are to compensate for the lack of ex-ante assessment and make the programmes assessable, find approprlate solutions for the sound operdtion of the management and implementation system, analyse progress in implementation and Identify problems which are delaying or affecting implementation of the programme and to assess the effects of the programmes and the stimulation which they have engendered. The seminar did not seek to seek to dimlnlsh the assessor's freedom of approach but rather to deflne a common core required to ensure that assessment is impartial, rellable and transparent. Here the seminar identified a number of essential stages which were put to assessors. The results of thls semlnar are vital for the quallty of future work and assessment reports because for the first time the Commlsslon has clarifled its needs and it was possible, in agreement with the assessors, to validate a general jolnt working matrix and a list of key points to be Included in the assessment.
20. These two seminars were very successful and were attended by all the IMPs regions and representatives of the administrative departments. Ths reports presented were of a high quality and the seminars provided an opportunity for wide ranging meetings and formal and Informal contacts whlch were much appreciated by all the participants. The Instruments which were developed will find application well outslde the scope of the IMPs and can be used unchanged in the context of the reform of the funds.

## IV. RESULTS ALFEADY ACHIEVED BY THE IMPS

1. The last annual report listed the main points of the on-going assessment of the IMPs carried out by Independent assessors. Thess still apply. However, as announced in the 1989 report, the emphasis has now been switched to the Italian and Greek IMPs. The particularly close analysis of each of the French programmes the previous year and the fact that the information given in the 1989 report did not change substantlally during 1990 meant that there was no point in including them.
A. The Itallan IMPs
(I) AbruzzI

Rapld Implementation of the $1 M P$ was prevented by the complexity of administrative channels and procedures and the lack of coordination and lialson between the varlous regional departments. Assessment work on this toplc resulted in Improvements with regard to regional organlzation and, after the procedures for selection and consideration of projects had also been established, implementation of the programme speeded up conslderably so that by 31 December 1990 commltments accounted for 63.1\% of public expenditure and payments for $36.5 \% .{ }^{1}$ These global figures may be broken down by sub-programme as follows:

- "Industry and crafts" sub-programme: desplte the fact that five measures (risk capltal, guarantee fund, loans for Investments, service companles and leasing) have not started, commitments and payments amount to $79.6 \%$ of pubilc expenditure;
- "Inland areas" sub-programme: commltments stand at $53.8 \%$ and payments at 24.9\%. Agricultural measures are easy to implement while those for craft firms are running at a low level:
- "tourlsm" sub-programme: commltments stand at 66\% and payments at $26.5 \%$.

These results were achleved over a short perlod and this Improvement must be malntalned. This will be assisted by the reglon's recent decision to pay the national share in advance with the possibllity of subsequent recovery under Article 13 of Law 64/86. The reglon should also give priorlty to discussions on the commitment of expenditure and payments so that the funds avallable at the end of the year can be reentered in the budget. Establishment of an effectlve monitoring system is also of great Importance because it will permit checks on progress in the physical implementation of measures and any changes required to the indicators of socio-economic impact. The establishment of monltoring will also strengthen programme assessment in 1991-92.

[^1](iii) lazio

1990 was a erucial year for implementation of the Lazio lMP since the region acquired the legislative instruments needed to make programe implementation more effective. This resulted in a significant increase in commitments but not in payments. However, a number of problems prevented the programe from starting in full. These included delays by the bodies which decide on the eligibility of projects for IMP finance, difficulties in carrying out innovative measures and the failure of the monftoring system to operate. The other major problem was that physical progress in all works was still subject to delay. Priority will be given to ensuring that instruments such as assessment, monitoring and decisions of the monitoring committee all combine to make implementation of the works scheduled in the IMP more efficient.

## (iii) Calabrıa

Here too there was a slow start with the regional government not discussing rommitment of lMP expenditure until December 1989. Similarly, problems in adopting the regional budget meant that payments remained at a low level and that some, indeed. could not be made because funds were not available. At 31 December 1990 commitments represented $53 \%$ of public expenditure for 1988-92. They related to prolects approved by the regional authorities, even though the time elapsing between approval and the start of work may amount to 20 months and not all the projects approved will be carried out. This means that there are serious doubts about whether all the projects provided for in the IMP should be approved. This is particularly true of measures of the software type where the final beneficiaries are private operators. Commltments made as a percentage of total public expendifure amount to 55\% for the "agrlculture" sub-programme, 38\% for the "industry, crafts and services" sub-programme. 67\% for the ":ourism" sub-programme and $35 \%$ for the "fisheries" subprogr amme.

These figures show that there is a good chance of comploting ine tour Ism sub-programme, partlcular!! now that the obstacles posed by the "Ufficlo Legale" and the "Ufficio Contrattl" to the approval of certain contracts have been resolved. This is undoubtediy the most dynamic sub-programme and its financial resources could be Increased still further through transfers from other sub-programmes. The major problem in the region is the complexlty and slowness of adminlstrative procedures which should be revised and adapted so as not to discourage private Initlatives. The region is currently considering whether to pay advances to private operators so that they do not need to take out bank loans. The Introduction of priorlty procedures for IMPs measures is under consideration.

## Umbrya

Over the whole of the first phase (1988-90), commitments and payments amounted to $73 \%$ and $45.5 \%$ respectlvely of total allocations. Despite the novelty of and Interest shown in the IMP approach, the reglon experlenced uncertalnty about the avallabllity of natlonal funds, inadequate central coordination and problems in establishling implementing procedures appropriate to the programmes. The results for $1988-90$ are given below by sub-progr amme :

- "agrlculture": the "forestry" measures resulted in a large Increase in assistance for forestry in the IMP areas with substantial positive spin-offs in terms of environmental improvements and protection of woodland agalnst fire. The "rural infrastructures" measure encountered difflculties because of budgetary restrictions Imposed by the Deposits and Loans Fund. The "promotlon of local products" measure was very successful among operators;
- "craft, small buslnesses and advanced tertiary sector" subprogramme: The company responslble for managing the "guarantee fund for risk capltal" measure has been set up (G.P. II SDA) and has already made many contacts with operators, small businesses and instltutional investors. Guarantee operations for holdings in a number of smali businesses in the decllning Industrlal area of around Ternl are planned. The "Job creation" measure and its work in providing a polnt of contact, technlcal assistance and training have resulted in a large amount of advice for small businesses in their start-up phase thanks to the considerable publlc interest in this project. The "real services to small firms" measure has enjoyed similar success. The "agri-foodstuffs technology park" measure is now becoming fully operational after a long perlod of study and strategic preparation;

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    "tourlsm and the environment" sub-programme: projects to
    rocelve a grant under the hotel structure measure have been
    selected. Approval in July 1990 of environmental standards
    for Umbrla means that the "nature parks" measure can be
    approved and financed.
At 31 December 1990 the following physlcal Indlcators of progress
were avallable:
- "Agrlculture" sub-programme:
    - rural infrastructure
                . rural roads 31 Km
                . supply of drinkIng water
                    27 Km
- forestry
                                . reafforestatlon
                                1201 Ha
    - protection agalnst fires 1 623 Ha
    . forest roads
        131 km
    - zootechnlcs - health measure
    . anlmals treated 141 134 (1989)
    149002 (1990)
    - Tralning
    courses given 11
    . tralnees 191
- "Craft, small businesses and advanced services" sub-
programme:
Guarantee fund for rlsk capltal:
    . associated banks 9
    . firms contacted 700
    . firms asslsted 25
    suppllers of venture capltal
        Interested 30
    - Job creation
    - persons Interested 1974
    . tralnees 108
    - business plans drawn up 134
    - flrms set up 45
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Real services to small firms
. assistance provided ..... 259
Agrl-foodstuffs technology park

- Internatlonal research agreements ..... 5
- researchers tralned ..... 19
Training
. number of courses ..... 23
. trainees ..... 279
- "Tour ism and environment" sub-programme :
Hotel accommodation
. operators interested ..... 44
- projects approved ..... 8
. number of beds planned ..... 400
Tourist routes
. paths ..... 194 km
- direction posts ..... 2800
- slgn boards ..... 200
Training
- number of courses ..... 14
. tralnees ..... 434
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No projects have been approved In respect of over 20 of the 50 measures. Total commitments stand at $36 \%$ of the total cost of the IMP and payments amount to $11 \%$ of commltments. payments have been made in respect of measures whlch can be Implemented rapldiy, such as vocatlonal tralning. Another important polnt is the delay in setting up the monltoring system. An analysis by sub-programme is given below. Although the "agrlculture" subprogramme is the largest recipient of communlty assistance, commitments stand at $43 \%$ of public expenditure and payments at $9 \%$ for the "tralning" measure alone.

To implement this measure, elght series of courses have been organlzed, four for diplomas and four for updating or new quallflcations. in some cases, "technical assistance and dissemination of agrlcultural knowledge," "zootechnics" and "rural Infrastructure," there are no signs of a start belng made. other measures, "research and experimentation" and "warehouses", have resulted in the approval of certaln projects and should lead to the commitment of the corresponding funds while technlcal checks are being carrled out on the "wood processing" measure.

In the case of the "industry, crafts and services" sub-programme, commltments stand at about 53\% and payments, which have been made only for the two measures "subsidized leasing" and "vocational tralning", at 6.8\%. No progress at all has been made on some measures, such as "guarantee funds" and "advanced services for small businesses", and they will have to be amended. Commitments for the "tourism" sub-programme amount to $45 \%$ and payments to 3\%; these concern the "tralning" and "promotion, publicity and tourist services" sub-programmes. The difflculties experlenced by inls sub-programme may to some extent be explalned by regional laws for the sector, low awareness of the IMP among operators, administrative procedures for the selection of projects (Joint assessor technlcal commlttee), the nieed for well thought out projects, etc. No commitments have been made for the "hotel structures" and "restoration of cultural assets" measures. The most difficult situation concerns the "fisherles" sub-programme where private operators have submitted no projects. Hence no payments have been made and commitments relate only to the "modernization of the fishlng fleet" measure. Commltments for the "Aeolian Islands" sub-programme stand at $21 \%$ of public expendlure and payments at $8 \%$. The maln obstacle to effective implementation of the programme ls the lack of publicity for assistance from the IMP. The measures most serlously behind schedula (no commltments or payments) include "restoration of the cultural herltage", "hotel accommodation", "support for craft activitios", "typlcal agrlcultural actlvitles" and "training". This means that for a varlety of reasons there have been very substantial delays in implementing the first phase of thls IMP. Any improvement in programming, organlzation and management could only prove beneflcial for its future development.
(vi) Marche

Commitments for the perlod 1988-90 amounted to $18.6 \%$ of budget funds and payments to $33.6 \%$ of commitments. For the "Industry. crafts and advanced tertlary sector" sub-programme, the figures are 23.6\% and $40.05 \%$ respectively, for "agriculture" 15.6\% and 30\% and for "zootechnics" 16.4\% and 21.7\%. The "tralning" measure in the "Industry, crafts and advanced tertlary sector" has resulted in a serles of courses for managers, training in Innovative technlques, upgrading of workers. skills, computer tralning courses, etc. whlch have been attended by over 400 people. The "real services" and "risk capltal" measures encountered start-up difficulties which delayed their comlng into operation. The "computerlzation for craft firms" measure is, however, operational and it has provided almost 100 firms with hardware and software. The "forestry". "research and exper Imentation" (more than 100 items of assistance), "processing and marketing" (three projects financed) and "marketing companles" measures under the "agriculture" sub-programe are under way. In the case of the "zootechnics" sub-programme, the "genetic improvement" and "slaughterhouses" measures have exper lenced some delay.

## (vII) EmLILa-Romagna

The extremely satisfactory progress of thls IMP meant that durlng 1990 the second phase and additional financlal resources could be negotlated. In both physical and financial terms the programme proceeded satisfactorlly during that year. It should be noted that its achlevements are in Ilne with the goals of coherence, integration and quality set for the programme. Implementation of the "agriculture and forestry" sub-programme encountered no partlcular difficulty and work under the "forestry" measure, reafforestation, forest roads, firebreaks, etc, has been almost entlrely completed. Under the "land tenure" measure 164 of the 180 measures planned have been carrled out; these concern 2000 ha of agrlcultural and wooded land. The "rural Infrastructure" measure involved 28 km , or $80 \%$ of the target. The "tourlsm" subprogramme also developed satisfactorlly. Of the nine "tourist routes" projects approved for lMp financing, four have been completed (restoration of way stages, hollday accommodation, 60 km of paths and restoration of cultural assets); the other five are under way. The "sport tourlsm centre" measure was completed, as was the "hotel
accommodation" measure, providing some 100 extra beds and 200 dining places. The "support for investments" measure is typlcal of the "Industry and crafts" sub-programme. Under it, a grant was made for every EIB loan utillzed, a facility used 26 times by firms in the englneerling and electronles sectors employing a total of about 400 workers.
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Some data on physical progress at 31 December 1990 are avallable. Under the "agrlculture" sub-programme, the "zootechnics" measure concerned 50 fodder treatment machines and improvements on 216 ha of grassland. The "genetlc and health improvement" measure will be Implemented by the reglonal stockralsers association which has already half-bulit a dalry laboratory and bought milk analysis equipment. The "speciallst products" measure has resulted in work on 51000 sq . m . of speciallst greenhouses for the cultivation of carnations. Under the "industry and crafts" subprogramme the Venture Fidi firm, whlch is managing the "guarantee funds" measure has carrled out an operation Involving 50\% of the funds whlle the Ligur capltal firm has taken two holdings in small businesses in the interlor under the "rlsk capital company" measure. Nevertheless, the failure of many measures to make any progress at all makes it impossible to quantify them in physical terms.

## B. The Graek limes

(1) The Aegean is lands

Under the "agriculture" sub-programme, the measure on small irrlgation works is proceeding more satisfactorily than in the past. Of the nine projects scheduled, four have been completed, Involving irrigation of about 400 ha, four are progressing normally and one is serlously behind schedule. The "forestry" and "rural roads" measures, under which more than 70 km of roads have been bulit in the Cyclades, Chlos and Lesbos, are belng Implemented satisfactorlly. Under the "laylng up of boats" measure 32 boats have been lald up so far and some fifteen more will be lald up at a later date. The "fishing ports" measure will be completed in full. Under the "tourism" sub-programme, productive investment in hotels is proceeding at a level well above initlal expectations. More than 40 hotels are belng bullt and they will provide more than 10000 beds. However, these Investments are too concentrated on the more developed islands (Rhodes and Kos) and the thrust of the measure should be shlfted to include the less developed Islands as well. The "productive Investments other than in tourism" measure (Industry, processing, etc.) was withdrawn from the programme. The "urban studies" measure experienced some difficulties and there were delays in Implementing the "roads" measure. Under the "improvement of communlcatlons" sub-programme, the "development study for Leros" measure was completed, as were port and water supply works. The "acquisition of hellcopters" measure was also completed although hellports have stlll to be bultt on some islands. The "alrports" measure is belng implemented rapldiy. In three cases, the alrports at Limnos, Santorinl and Samos, refueliling depots were completed in 1991. In seven cases, works under the "ports" measure were completed and in the other three they are in progress. The "small businesses" measure encountered some problems while implementation of the "under-sea electrification" measure is ahead of schedule.

Implementation of the "irrigation" measure in the "agriculture" sub-programme is running at only $26 \%$ since by 30 June 1990, 2500 ha on 3200 holdings had been irrigated out of a planned 12600 ha. Water supply is a major problem on Crete and the original programming was perhaps too ambitlous. The "conversion to avocado growling" measure, of which $25 \%$ has been implemented, has also run into difflculties and 330 ha have been converted. The delays are a result of the "cultural" difflculties experlenced in shifting from olive cultivation to avocado growing. By contrast, at $66 \%$ Implementation of the "tralning" measure is satisfactory and will reach 100\%.

The "hotel capacity" measure in the "tour ism" sub-programme is golng better than expected although investment is excessively concentrated In the north of the Island. Implementation of the "marinas" and "restoration of archaeological buildings" measures is slow.

Implementation of the "Industry" sub-programme is as planned. It has permitted the financing of 123 productive investment projects concerned with the establishment, development and modernization of small businesses and should lead to the creation of 700 Jobs. Finance from the IMP will also allow 350 small firms to beneflt from common services and 30 recelved grants, of which ten were for Innovative projects, 19 for computerization and one for design. Elght local inltlatives were financed resulting in 30 places for buslnessmen. Work was completed on the Hanla Industry park and the Crete research centre.

Under the "Inland areas" sub-programme, 300 ha were replanted with tress, fire protection work was carrled out on 1800 ha and more than 4 km of forest roads were completed. Furthermore, 280 km of rural roads were Improved and 120 km widened. Some 235 agricultural holdings were provided with an electricity supply.
(III) Macedenia and Thrace
lrigation works under the "agriculture" sub-programme have been completed with 93 projects covering a total area of 12000 ha (130 ha on the plain and the rest In Inland areas). The "grubbing up" measure was applled to 4200 ha of peach trees out of a target area of 6300 ha and to 550 ha of apple trees out of a target area of 1400 ha .

Reafforestation under the "forestry" measure covered 1680 ha and works to Improve rundown woodland 6000 ha, 620 ha benefltted from fire protectlon works and 189 km of forest roads were built.

In the "Industry" sub-programme, the 52 projects selected under the "productive Investments" measure Involve amounts lower than those planned. The balance will be transferred to other measures. However, in the hotel sector, applications and project completions are both running at a higher level than expected. Because of the Inefflclency of the bodies responsible for small businesses (EOMMEX) and exports (O.P.), approprlations for the "small businesses" measure are under-utilized. More than 3000 people In the primary sector and cooperatlves benefltted from "vocational tralning" measures although there were some delays in the tourlst sector.

Under the Infrastructure" sub-programme 330 km of roads have been bullt and 14 out of 24 water supply projects completed. Work on the training centre" measure is proceeding satisfactorily and will be completed by the end of the programme. Under the "museums" measure two museums, in Kastanla and Amphipolls, were completed and four others are beling bullt.

## (iv) Information technology IMP

On the basis of expenditure as a percentage of total cost, 40\% of this programme has been implemented. It did not begin untll 1988 and the rate of expenditure has diminished subsequentiy. However, during 1990 expenditure on the "standardization laboratorles" and "hospital computerizatlon" measures began and computers have now been Installed in about 15 hospltals. The only measure not to have begun is the monitoring system for the IMP. The measures with the highest rate of implementation in 1990 include computerlzation of the Public Power Corporation (DEM) and of the customs service and the computer centre at the Ministry of Finance. In each case It was found that small-scale assistance was easiest and that the most useful measures were those relating to the supply of equipment whlle more ambltious projects such as the introduction of Information technology and the development of automatic control systems proved more difficult.

An overall assessment of the IMP shows that progress on Implementing the programme is slow and corrective measures should be taken. Once measures reach a certaln scale and degree of specialization difflcultes appear and approprlate use of technical assistance should help spesd up implementation. The success of this IMP should not be measured in terms of supply of computer equlpment (hardware and sofiware) whlch does not add value as far as the Greek economy is concerned but rather in terms of horlzontal measures on a natlonal scale and it is these, unfortunately, whlch have not been correctly programmed or efficlently managed so that they are not making as much impact as was hoped. The sltuation as regards these measures did not Improve in 1990 and technical assistance should not be limited to technical aspects but should extend to administration and management of these measures. The solution most frequently adopted is use of private companies to develop software and the selection of a contractor to take full responsibility for the whole project (hardware, software and training). Measures which do not work should be cancelled and the approprlations transferred to those which are successful. Participatlon by the private sector in the second phase of the lMp should enable Implementation to be speeded up. Over ECU 10 mllil . m under the IMP has been allocated to pilvate investment for which the aswoclation of Groek industrlalists is responslble. There is no doubt that the maln feature of this IMP Is the involvement of the private sector in management in order to ensure the greatest posslble success.

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* AQUITAINE $\quad: 521.32: 151.43: \quad 43.33: 16.72: \quad 68.00: \quad 20.73: \quad 2.65: 187.97: 181.92 *$

* CORSE $: 203.46: 17.15: 16.32: 17.73: 33.96: \quad 8.01: \quad 1.13: 84.22: 47.09$ *

* LANGUEDOC-FOUSSILLO. $\quad: \quad 645.01: 199.36: \quad 62.92 ; 24.97: 17.13: 33.00: 1.34: \quad 286.89: 158.76 *$



* TOTAL $: 2864.66: 783.54: 279.48: 140.46: 233.96: 122.04: 1.60: 1171.60: ~ 909.52 *$

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TABLEAU 1.2
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HTy: $: 434.33: 228.34: 209.34: 2.21: 0.00: 16.80: \quad 0.00: 332.88: 52.82 *$

* CRETE $\quad: \quad$ 194.60: 253.75: 106.01: $51.21: 191.85: \quad 1.14: \quad 0.47: 108.98: 131.87 *$
a GRECE DE L'EST ETCETTRALE : 632.04: $343.55: \quad 92.76: 51.70: 186.61: 11.92: \quad 0.56: 199.84: 88.65 *$
- CRECE DIJ NORO

* GRERE OUEST ET FELOTVESE : $653.31: 376.13: 107.48: 86.67: 161.65: 19.04: \quad 1.28: 190.45: \quad 91.73 *$
- lles de la ner ecee 410.11: 227.60: 69.09: 14.61: 139.61: 4.16: 0.13: 117.18: 65.33*




(1)reglement (2EE) 4030



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DRCERAMMING - SCHEDULED AT 31.12.90 - FRENCH IMPS

reglement (CEE) 4028/86
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{7}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{}} & \\
\hline & & & & & & &  \\
\hline + & ENGAGERENTS & & & & & & \\
\hline + & FEDEF & : FEMA & : FSE & : FECHE & L551 & : TOTAL & \\
\hline \multicolumn{8}{|l|}{- GRECE} \\
\hline \(+\) & & & & & & & 1 \\
\hline + ATTIQUE : & 0.00 : & 1.79 & : 11.41: & : 0.00: & 121.53 : & : 134.19 : & \\
\hline + CRETE & 16.72: & 37.22 & 2.35 : & : 0.29 : & 11.92 : & : 194.50: & \(\omega\) \\
\hline + GRECE CENTRE : & 114.11: & : 31.71 & 8.28 : & 0.25 : & 55.99 : & : 210.34 : & \\
\hline + GRECE MORD : & 135.26: & : 62.42 & 21.02 : & : 0.13: & : 112.55 : & : 331.38: & \(\infty\) \\
\hline + GRECE OUEST ET PELOF: & 115.69: & 52.18 & : 11.78 & \(: 1.28\) : & 70.84 : & : 251.11: & \\
\hline + ILES HER ECEE & 94.15 & 8.86 & : 2.35: & \(: 0.13\) : & 44.48 : & : 149.91 : & 1 \\
\hline + INPORHATIQUE : & 12.21 : & 0.00 & 4.49 : & : 0.00 : & 22.49 : & 39.19 & \\
\hline + total & 548.14 & 194.18 & 61.74 & 2.08 & 505.80 & 1311.94 & \\
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(1)reglement (CEE) 4028/86




Commitments and payments made at 31.12.90-Italian IMPs
trableau 3.3 (RECUS)

 AND SETTLEHENT RATES (ACTUAL PAYMENTS IN TERMS OF PLANNED PAYMENTS


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IMPLEMENTATIOH 天ニ-ES (ACTUAL COMMITMENTS IN TERMS OF PLANNED COMMITMENTS) AND SETTLEMENT RATES (ACTUAL PAYMENTS IN TER OF PLANNED PÁY!SE:T:

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\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline + heruzzo & : & 32.21 : & 48.16 & 58.49 & 0.00 & 37.12 & 38.96 & 39.97 & 23.35 & 36.02 & 0.00 & 49.82 & 36.34 \\
\hline - acquaculture & : & 0.00 & 0.00 & 136.51 & 53.48 & 27.29 & 40.40 & 0.00 & 0.00 & 47.09 & 0.00 & 50.00 & 28.20 \\
\hline + Basilicara & : & 30.63: & 28.17 & 88.74 & 0.00 & 21.73 & 31.76 & 39.94 & 0.00 & 48.13 & 0.00 & 50.00 & 32.03 \\
\hline + calabria & : & 17.63: & 0.00 & 46.69 : & 0.00 & 21.00 & 18.37 & 39.96 & 0.00 & 51.25 & 0.00 & 50.00 & 45.99 \\
\hline + CAMPania & : & 6.29 : & 0.00 & 56.16 & 0.00 & 3.54 & 3.31 & 0.00 & 0.00 & 49.59 & 0.00 & 0.00 & 38.36 \\
\hline + ehilia rohatisa & : & 0.30 & 89.11 & 124.33 & 0.00 & 69.60 & 83.90 & 0.00 & 45.59 & 63.13 & 0.00 & 48.39 & 49.57 \\
\hline + LAZio & : & C. 94 & 71.60 & 95.02 & 0.00 & 30.24 & 31.09 & 55.56 & 17.33 & 50.26 & 0.00 & 50.00 & 38.48 \\
\hline + LIGURIS & : & 0.00 & 63.00 & 94.60 & 0.00 & 62.48 & 65.89 & 0.00 & 0.00 & 50.21 & 0.00 & 49.52 & 35.81 \\
\hline + MARCHE & ; & 0.00 : & 40.20 & 98.82 & 0.00 & 52.61 & 54.00 & 0.00 & 8.13 & 51.79 & 0.00 & 15.84 & 21.69 \\
\hline + HOLISE & ; & 44.90 & 108.00 & 45.67 & 0.00 & 41.60 & 63.28 & 53.05 & 32.50 & 31.05 & 0.00 & 49.80 & 39.87 \\
\hline + Puglia & : & 13.62 : & 57.50 & 10.42 & 0.00 & 9.00 & 18.40 & 39.89 & 0.00 & 24.00 & 0.00 & 50.00 & 22.13 \\
\hline + Sardegah & : & 52.65 & 42.26 & 61.80 & 0.00 & 12.89 & 43.97 & 18.37 & 10.03 & 50.18 & 0.00 & 50.43 & 21.02 \\
\hline + SICILIA & : & 7.82 & 0.00 & 80.30 & 0.00 & 15.11 & 13.79 & 39.62 & 0.00 & 36.93 & 0.00 & 50.16 & 42.37 \\
\hline + TOSCANA & : & 0.00 : & 87.05 & 107.45 & 0.00 & 71.24 & 80.54 & 0.00 & 59.93 & 44.75 & 0.00 & 26.58 & 43.41 \\
\hline + URBRIA & : & 0.00 : & 75.87 & 94.02 & 0.00 & 28.97 & 54.34 & 0.00 & 26.56 & 58.69 & 0.00 & 49.93 & 38.82 \\
\hline + total & & 19.57 : & 53.37 & 76.93 : & 44.74 & 39.04 & 40.67 & 37.58 & 30.39 & 49.38 & 0.00 & 39.49 & 36.89 \\
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\hline + Rovithine: & 47297000 & 33079200 & 5565520 & 3966832 & 17434040 & 12720462 & 617326 & 507228 & 33519000 & 26796318 & 104432886 & 17070040 \\
\hline - ARDECHE & 4451000 & 2926000 & 2144252 & 1096584 & 1980639 & 1466278 & 0 & 0 & 8278000 & 4120000 & 16853891 & 10208862 \\
\hline + CORSE & 25286000 & 22362800 & 7853169 & 3180270 & 4618930 & 3436926 & 191654 & 83699 & 12665000 & 10341571 & 51214753 & 39405266 \\
\hline + DRMAE & 0 & 0 & 2730692 & 1372521 & 2508817 & 1742256 & 0 & 0 & 15071000 & 10050000 & 20310509 & 13164177 \\
\hline + Languedoc: & : 53889000 & 37457000 : & 20336007 & 9133618 & 28718014 & 11241148 & 1303549 & 535802 & 47116000 & 37399303 & 151362570 & 101766871 \\
\hline + MIDI PYRE: & : 36080000 & 23161000 : & 17159503 & 1543812 & 15966375 & 12237815 & 0 & 0 & 26070000 & 18538087 & 95875818 & 61480714 \\
\hline + PACA & 0 & 0 : & 31064749 & 8060558 & 14039380 & 9681767 & 1109569 & 269445 & 61345000 & 33796492 & 107558698 & 51808262 \\
\hline + total & 167003000 & 118986000 & 87453892 & 34354195 & 85266195 & 58526652 & 3822098 & 1396174 & 204064000 & 141641711 & 547609185 & 354904792 \\
\hline \multicolumn{13}{|l|}{+ GRECE} \\
\hline + hitique & 0 & 0 & 2002161 & 2002161 & 15284558 & 10371887 & 0 & 0 & 121527000 & 96898500 & 138813719 & 109278548 \\
\hline - CRETE & : 76118000 & 76718000 & 26457134 & 21382758 & 2244220 & 1090041 & 0 & 0 & 71924000 & 64134059 & 183343954 & 163324858 \\
\hline - GRECE CEN: & : 114111000 & 98312378 & 20112621 & 20112621 & 6730396 & 4442064 & 0 & 0 & 55987000 & 32007692 & 196941017 & 154874755 \\
\hline + CRECE MOR: & : 135264000 & 122498520 & 60483969 & 60448972 & 18869380 & 13369676 & 0 & 0 & 112553000 & 12731739 & 327170349 & 269054907 \\
\hline + GRECE OUE: & : 115692000 & 108792000 & 21297030 & 26422481 & 10741672 & 7225523 & 1000874 & 450501 & 10841000 & 34828779 & 225512576 & 171719284 \\
\hline + ILES IER : & : 94154000 & 89314400 & 6498776 & 6498776 & 2344924 & 1445839 & 0 & 0 & 44481000 & 36551900 & 147473700 & 133810915 \\
\hline - inforhari & : 12214700 & 10059600 & 0 & 0 & 7637734 & 4204946 & 0 & 0 & 24529600 & 14907600 & 44382034 & 29172146 \\
\hline - total & 548153700 & 505694898 & 142852291 & 136867769 & 63852884 & 42155976 & 1000874 & 450501 & 507842600 & 352066269 & 1263702349 & 1037235413 \\
\hline \multicolumn{13}{|l|}{+ ithlia} \\
\hline + hbruzzo & 6580370 & 2632148 & 4709941 & 1102351 & 1860706 & 668329 & 0 & 0 & 2806190 & 1403095 & 1595/207 & 5805923 \\
\hline + acounculs: & : 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1720633 & 813319 & 3919450 & 0 & 3582000 & 1791000 & 9222083 & 2604319 \\
\hline + basilicar: & : 6706000 & 2682400 & 4149437 & 0 & 2688552 & 1286825 & 0 & 0 & 2041036 & 1022675 & 15585025 & 4991900 \\
\hline + chlabria : & : 4933000 & 1973200 & 0 & 0 & 2401531 & 1227215 & 0 & 0 & 4264000 & 2132000 & 115985:31 & 5332415 \\
\hline + CAMPatia : & : 80000 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1227300 & 613648 & 0 & 0 & 284000 & 0 & 1591310 & 613648 \\
\hline + bhilia ro: & 0 & 0 & 15871109 & 7235371 & 5573364 & 3547706 & 0 & 0 & 13347000 & 6461500 & 34798073 & 17244571 \\
\hline + La210 & 92000 & 46000 & 2996314 & 517555 & 1914368 & 951182 & 0 & 0 & 3418000 & 1709000 & 8420682 & 3229737 \\
\hline + LICURIA & 0 & 0 & 1055030 & 0 & 3681363 & 1849178 & 0 & 0 & 14540000 & 1200000 & 25216393 & 9049178 \\
\hline + HARCHE : & : 0 & 0 & 5658598 & 451588 & 5015855 & 2597264 & \(: 0\) & 0 & 12686840 & 2008440 & 23361293 & 5063292 \\
\hline + HOLISE & 5238000 & 2782400 & 10401212 & 3385106 & 1897974 & : 591933 & 0 : & 0 & 2448000 & 1224000 & 19985186 & 1983439 \\
\hline + Puglia : & : 5486000 & 2194400 & 5712501 & 0 & 497101 & : 126471 & 0 & 0 & 1279000 & 639500 & 12974608 & 2960377 \\
\hline + SARDEGHA : & : 1238000 & 1332000 & 6584555 & 660199 & 2752026 & 1375009 & 1099479 : & 0 & 1173000 & 586500 & 18847060 & 3953708 \\
\hline + SICILIA & 1586000 & 634400 & 0 & 0 & 3707192 & : 1369236 & 0 & 0 & 3151000 & 1515500 & 8444192 & 3579136 \\
\hline + toscana & 0 & 0 & 21513352 & 12888960 & 4751557 & : 2130117 & 0 & 0 & 21483000 & 5711500 & 47153909 & 20730571 \\
\hline + UnBRII : & : 0 & 0 & 13740928 & 3650911 & : 4711839 & 2710661 & 0 & 0 & 6727800 & 3363900 & 25186567 & 9785472 \\
\hline - total & 37939370 & 14276948 & 98399583 & 29898041 & 44413361 & 21924099 & 5018929 & 0 & 93230866 & 36828610 & 279002109 & 102927698 \\
\hline - tmpary & 153096n70 & 638957846 & 328705766 & 201120005 & 193532440 & 122606727 & 9841901 & 1846675 & 805137466 & 530536650 & : 2090313643 & : 1495067903 \\
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\hline : 1986 & & : 1987 & & : 1988 & & : 1989 & & : 1990 & & : CUMUL \\
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\hline + hquitaine: & 0 : & 0 & 1032031 : & 3516014 : & 4763931 : & 3301694 & 4021487 & 4706313 : & 1616591 : & 1196441 & 17434040 & 12120462 \\
\hline + ARDECHE & 0 & 0 : & 1474909 : & 737448 : & 156753 & 226310 & 348971 & 368284 : & 0 : & 134236 & 1980639 & 1466278 \\
\hline - CORSE & 0 & 0 & 68529 : & 34263 : & 1619151 & 822180 & 1304900 & 1328844 : & 1626350 : & 1251039 & 4618930 & 3436926 \\
\hline + DROME & 0 & 0 & 451700 & 228848 : & 1056459 & 641142 & 994658 & 597990 & 0 : & 214216 & 2508817 & 1742256 \\
\hline + LANGUEDOC: & 0 & 0 & 13528999 & 5009888 : & 5110242 & 3764811 : & 6400885 & 5739851 : & 3617888 : & 2726598 & 28718014 & 17241148 \\
\hline + HIDI PYRE: & 0 : & 0 & 1659421 : & 829711 : & 9142121 & 4915903 & 5164821 & 3888681 & 0 & 2683514 & 15966375 & 12231815 \\
\hline + PRCA & 0 & 0 & 4674381 & 2405231 : & 2905649 & 2648004 & 3871968 & 3275973 & 2587376 : & 1352553 & 14039380 & 9681167 \\
\hline + TOTAL & 0 & 0 & 28895982 & 12761409 & 24814306 & 16320644 & 22107702 & 19825942 & 9448205 & 9618657 & 85266195 & 58526652 \\
\hline \multicolumn{13}{|l|}{+ GRECE} \\
\hline + Aftique & 0 & 0 & 4465063 : & 2244169 : & 3261447 : & 1799690 & 3878528 & 4861859 & 3679520 & 1472169 & 15284558 & 10377887 \\
\hline - CRETE & 0 & 0 & 413424 : & 206352 : & 150815 : & 15406 & 182461 & 521966 : & 897520 & 286317 & 2244220 & 1090041 \\
\hline - GRECE CEN: & 0 & 0 & 899464 : & 427478 & 1690644 : & 889023 & 2245408 & 2167833 : & 1894880 : & 957130 & 6730396 & 4442064 \\
\hline + GRECE MOR: & 0 & 0 & 1598233 : & 869058 : & 4083952 & 2376289 & 5611835 & 5167633 : & 7575360 & 495669 & 18869380 & 13369676 \\
\hline - GRECE OVE: & 0 & 0 & 1103643 : & 542284 : & 3045988 & 1522463 & 2905241 & 2521443 : & 3686800 : & 2639333 & 10741672 & 1225523 \\
\hline + ILES HER & 0 & 0 & 439015 : & 200432: & 653586 & 331190 & 358963 & 496480 & 893360 : & 411131 & 2344924 & 1445839 \\
\hline + INFOFHATL: & 0 & 0 & 640235 : & 320117 : & 903629 & 590152 & 3609343 & 2263172 & 2484527 : & 1031505 & 7637734 & 4204946 \\
\hline + total & 0 & 0 & 9559077 & 4809890 & 13790061 & 1584213 & 19391779 & 18000386 & 21111967 & 11761487 & 63852884 & 42155976 \\
\hline \multicolumn{13}{|l|}{- italia} \\
\hline - abruzzo & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 : & 1095380 & 547690 & 765326 & 656508 & 0 : & -535869 & 1860706 & 668329 \\
\hline + acquacult: & 0 & 0 & 0 : & 0 : & 422162 & 211080 & 844444 & 484275 & 454021 & 117964 & 1720633 & 813319 \\
\hline + BASILICAT: & 0 & 0 & 129443 : & 364721 : & 134918 & 249820 & 1824191 & 1037005 & 0 & -364721 & 2688552 & 1286825 \\
\hline + CALABRIA : & 0 & 0 & 0 : & 0 : & 237409 & 118704 & 2164122 & 1141412 : & 0 & -32901 & 2401531 & 1221215 \\
\hline + campania & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1221300 & 613648 & 0 & 0 & 1227300 & 613648 \\
\hline + Ehilia ro: & 0 & 0 & 2194323 : & 1091161 : & 1480755 & 1288939 : & 1011286 & 345171 : & 887000 & 816435 & 5573364 & 3547706 \\
\hline - Lazio & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 988368 & 494182 : & 926000 & 463000 & 1914368 & 951182 \\
\hline + LIGURIa & 0 & 0 : & 33769 : & 16884: & -16770 & 0 & 1640364 & 820294 : & 2024000 & 1012000 & 3681363 & 1849178 \\
\hline + HARCHE & 0 & 0 : & 0 & 0 : & 1222741 & 611370 & 1803614 & 991144 & 1989500 & 994750 & 5015855 & 2597264 \\
\hline + HOLISE & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 : & 1428219 & 714108 & 469755 & 591933 & 0 & -714108 & 1897974 & 591933 \\
\hline + puclia & 0 & 0 & 488293 : & 244146 : & -244147 & 0 & 252955 & -117669 & 0 & 0 & 491101 & 126471 \\
\hline + SARDEGNA : & 0 & 0 & 0 : & 0 : & 0 & 0 & 2752026 & 1375009 & 0 & 0 & 2152026 & 1375009 \\
\hline + SICILIA & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 : & 2670607 & 1335298 & 1036585 & 1155821 & 0 : & -1121889 & 3701192 & 1369236 \\
\hline + goscaha & 0 & 0 & 0 : & 0 & 2012972 & 1036383 & 1112495 & 955823 & 1512090 : & 137911 & 4757557 & 2130117 \\
\hline + UNBRIA & 0 & 0 & 0 : & 0 : & 1615009 & 161854 & 1344830 & 825213 & 1758000 : & 1183594 & 4717839 & 2170661 \\
\hline + total & 0 & 0 & 3445828 & 1722912 & 12119255 & 6875246 & 19297661 & 11369175 & 9550611 & 1956166 & 44413361 & 21924099 \\
\hline - mapaix & ก & 0 & 41900887 & 19294211 & 50723622 & 30780103 & 60797142 & 49196103 & 40110789 & 23336310 & 193532440 & 122606727 \\
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[^0]:    1 Details are to be found in Tables 1.1, 1.2 and 1.3 in the Annex.
    2. The difference between this amount and the maximum of ECU 4.1 billion wlll be allocatod as and when programmes are implemented in accordance with the rules.

[^1]:    1 These percentages (and those in the following paragraphs), which relate to national public expenditure, should not be confused with the flgures in the tables In the annex, whlch relate to community commltments and payments.

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