



THE PEATLAND POST



Combining forces to increase the impact of peatland communication - The LIFE PeatCarbon partners together in Denmark during a visit at Lile Villose.



Peat Pals for LIFE

Dear Reader,

a lot has happened since the first edition of the Peatland Post. The summer we start looking back at, shattered last year's records making it the hottest summer in human history and all pointers seem to indicate that this year will be the warmest yet. On a positive note, the nature restoration law went into force, and it appears that the recognition, that peatlands are a key element to our collective fight against climate change and its consequences is still going strong.

Not only was this a summer shaped by major events, but we have also been busy. We were out in the fields, behind desks and in front of small and large audiences, working to restore peatlands. Please enjoy some of our collective highlights below.

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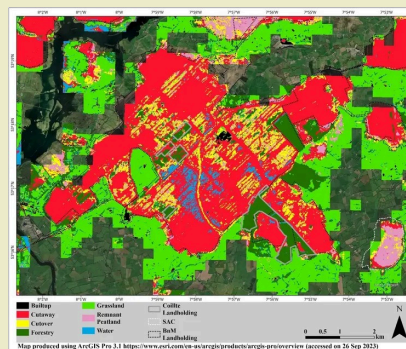
[LIFE PeatCarbon study trip to Denmark](#)

In May of this year, the LIFE Peat Carbon project partners convened in Denmark for a study tour organized by Amphi International ApS and Silkeborg Kommune.



[A voluntary carbon credit market could transform the Irish landscape](#)

An exploration of the opportunities of an Irish voluntary carbon market to create new avenues of growth for the rural economy, particularly in the context of a Just Transition.



[Measuring greenhouse gas dynamics in the Fochteloërveen](#)

Peatpals for Life installed a flux tower in the project site Fochteloërveen to monitor the greenhouse gas dynamics in the area. This will support the research of Wageningen University & Research and Natuurmonumenten, which are conducting research into the effects of nature restoration measures on our climate. Read more about it here!



[What a lack of words can tell you about peatland restoration](#)

An article about the effect of language on restoration, the surprising limits that may be highlighted by the absence of words and possible options to overcome this challenge.



[A webinar on 'Aligning CAP & NRL: Peatland perspectives from across Europe'](#)

The [European Peatland Policy Working Group](#), chaired by Niall Ó Brolcháin from Galway University, initiated by LIFE Multi Peat organised a free webinar to address how the Nature Restoration Law's new peatland targets will align with the Common Agricultural Policy. The speakers, representing four EU countries (Ireland, Germany, Finland, and Lithuania), discussed these from a nature conservation and agricultural perspective. The webinar was hosted by [Eurosite – the European Land Conservation Network](#). If you missed it you can now rewatch it [here](#).



WEBINAR
ALIGNING CAP & NRL: PEATLAND PERSPECTIVES FROM ACROSS EUROPE
HOSTED BY EUROPEAN PEATLAND POLICY WORKING GROUP

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DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 2

September 4, 2024
11:00-13:00 (CET)

How can the Nature Restoration Law's new peatland targets align with the Common Agricultural Policy?
Our speakers, representing EU institutions, experts, and organizations from three EU countries, will address these questions in their presentations and panel discussions from both Nature and Agriculture perspectives.

MULTI PEAT

Peatland Publications

[LIFE PEATCARBON launched its project video](#)

LIFE PeatCarbon envisions a world with thriving, carbon-sequestering peatlands, that provide restored ecosystem services to humans and nature. To achieve this goal the project works across European borders with a multidisciplinary team from Latvia, Finland, Denmark and Germany restoring peatlands for humans and nature. Watch the new video here:



[Peatland Policy Assessment for CEE countries published](#)

As part of the EUKI 'Building the European Peatlands Initiative: A Strong Alliance for Peatland Climate Protection in Europe' project CEEweb's screening of exemplary policies for peatland-related content is published.

The assessment not only contains up-to-date peatland-related data from six countries (Estonia, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland) but also delves into the past of the countries' peatland loss.

Especially after the EU's Nature Restoration Law entered into force Central and Eastern European countries need increased dedicated national funding to advance the implementation of their existing peatland-related policies. In all six countries assessed, EU funds represent the key funding source for peatlands (although in Germany and Estonia, substantial amounts have been dedicated to peatland restoration from national funds). An unexploited potential is the involvement of the private sector in supporting climate-related targets (where Latvia and Lithuania can serve as an example). [Download it here.](#)



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