



SEOP aims to develop effective and comprehensive tools, and a social ICT platform that would allow European citizens to be educated about energy-saving practices and techniques and the crucial importance of energy conservation for the society and the environment. This platform would have a pedagogical character based on state of the art methodologies relating to adult education. The pedagogical approach of the online learning platform will be based on the developments in this field of adult training and e-learning.

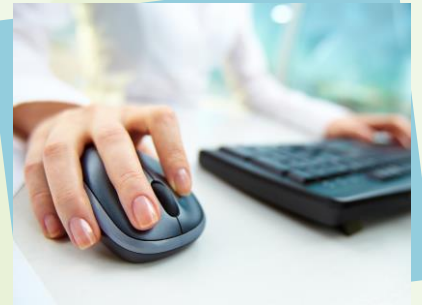
Research and needs assessment

During the first few months of SEOP project, project partners collected data in the framework of WP-3 Research and Needs Assessment. In order to collect useful data, all partners used various tools and activities including analysis on existing green ICT platforms, research on various teaching methods used for adult and vocational learning and interviews on focus groups with various stakeholders and key experts. During the Research and Needs Assessment phase, interviewed peers were highly interested and motivated to learn about and participate in the processes of SEOP project.

Learning modules

Development of highly interactive online learning modules, accessible through the Web, to help European citizens increase their education and understanding on aspects relating to the environment, sustainability, rational and smart use of energy, inspiring them to acquire greener everyday life practices. These modules (currently under developing) are categorized as:

- Social Electricity application
- Energy Management
- Green Solution and Good Practices
- Digital Literacy



Wind power is cheapest energy, EU analysis finds

Onshore wind is cheaper than coal, gas or nuclear energy when the costs of 'external' factors like air quality, human toxicity and climate change are taken into account, according to an EU analysis. The report says that for every megawatt hour (MW/h) of electricity generated, onshore wind costs roughly €105 (£83) per MW/h, compared to gas and coal which can cost up to around €164 and €233 per MW/h, respectively. Nuclear power, offshore wind and solar energy are all comparably inexpensive generators, at roughly €125 per MW/h.

