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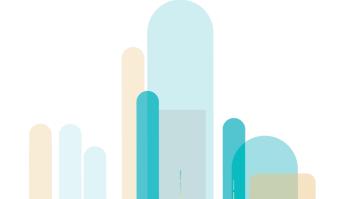
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Short Overview

- Risk Mitigation Scheme (RMS)
- Categories of Risk Mitigation Schemes
- Market Maturity
- Commercial Readiness Index (CRI) for Risk Mitigation Scheme
- A New Transition Framework
- Simulation





Risk Mitigation Scheme (RMS)

- Throughout the development of the projects there are number of risks to be faced.
- Major risk is exploration / reservoir risk
- RMS is a tool that facilitates either prevention of risk occurrence or minimization of the resulting damage.
- The market maturity significantly influences the characteristics of the RMS.
- Development of the market enables shift from the public support schemes to private ones – from high risk to low risk environment.
- The objective of this task is studying of this transition path and development of the framework that enables change from one tool to another.



Categories of the RMS

- I. Grants
- II. Convertible grants
- III. Repayable grants
- IV. Public insurance scheme
- V. Public-Private Partnership
- VI. Private risk Insurance (Market has fully developed)

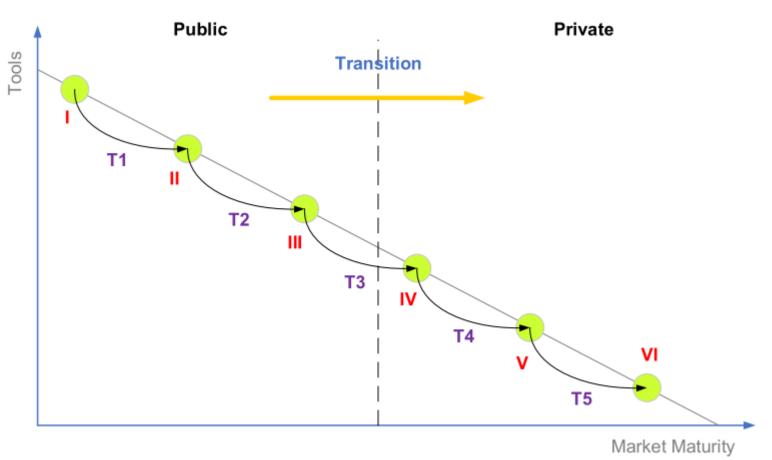
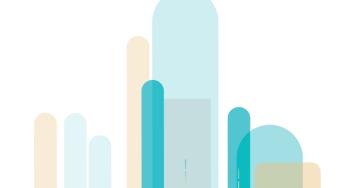


Figure 1: Transition between RMS depending on Market Maturity





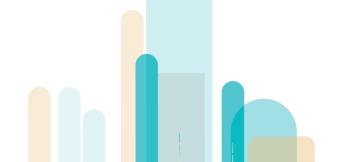
Determination of Categories

- Category I Grants: The money is not expected to be paid back
- Category II Convertible Grants: The money can be repaid or returned in any other form
- Category III Repayble Grants: The money will be repaid under certain conditions
- Category IV Public Insurance: Insurance scheme that is sponsored by public entities, project <u>must pay</u> insurance premium.
- Category V Public-Private Partnership: Support scheme that is sponsored by publicprivate partnership, project must pay support scheme fee.
- Category VI Private Insurance Scheme: The insurance is covered completely by private entities.



Categories and structures are not fixed in respect of:

- Grant as a financial contribution by governments, states, institutions
- Maturity
- Private or Public engagement
- Grant to loan or loan to grant
- Revolving or non revolving
- Premium or fee or combination of both
- Risk categories
- Damage definition





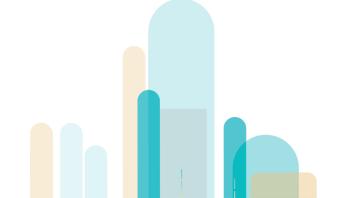
Evaluation of Market Maturity

What is Market Maturity?

Market Maturity

The stage in product development where the product is qualitatively, cost-effectively and technologically advanced enough to meet the consumer's wishes in terms of design and therefore be launched on the market, having met the conditions for its production and distribution in a marketable manner.

Economic Lexicon





Commercial Readiness Index (CRI)

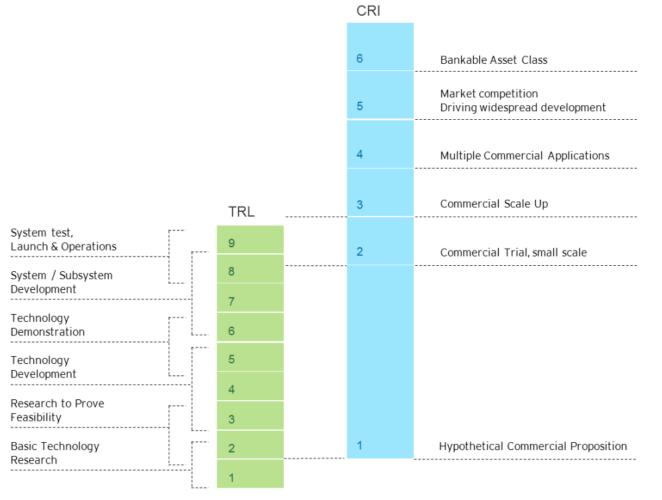
Renewable Energy Sector

The CRI was initially developed by Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) in order to provide a tool for assessment of the "commercial readiness" of constantly developing and improving renewable technologies.

It has been developed on top of the existing Technology Readiness Index (TRL) that is "a globally accepted benchmarking tools for tracking progress and supporting development of the technologies through the early stages of process chain."

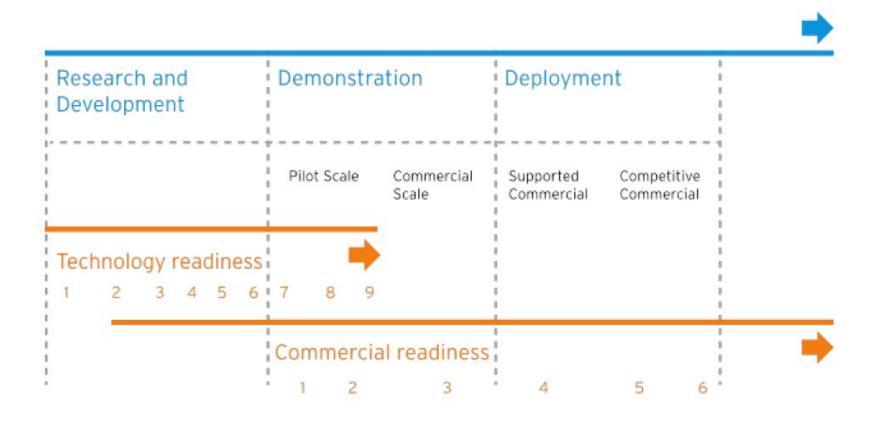
Originally, this measurement method was developed on the basis of evaluation of offshore wind generators in UK and solar power panels in Germany. However, within T3.3 we have tried to adopt this tool for the geothermal industry and market.





Source ARENA (2014); Correspondence of TRL and CRI

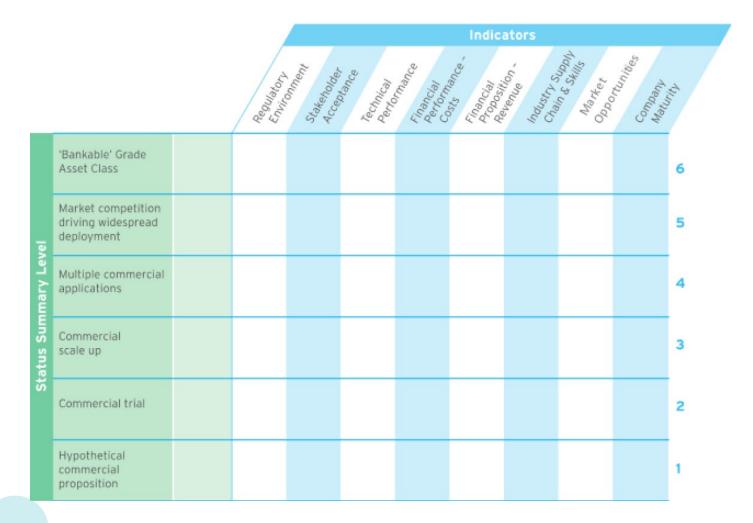




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Source ARENA (2014); CRI Status Summary and Indicators



CRI Levels adaptation for Geothermal Market

- 1. **Hypothetical commercial proposition** Presumption of the possibility to utilize Geothermal Energy in the region. Presumptions are made purely on theoretical data or with knowledge of regional geology. No test are preformed to support the claims.
- 2. Commercial Trial Initiation of exploration and projects in order to test the theoretical presumption from level 1. Usually funded by governmental entities. Lead to development of commercial proposition based on the data from the trials.
- 3. Commercial Scale-up The publicly available data and support programs (loans and grants) enable involvement of the private companies and stakeholders into the starting up geothermal market.
- **4. Multiple commercial applications** Presence of the geological and operational data proving technical performance and financial feasibility. Addressing regulatory challenges for smoothening and standardization of the licence acquisition processes. Despite rising interest from the private sector public support is still needed.
- 5. Market competition driving widespread deployment & Bankable grade asset class The regulatory environment became completely standardized. Presence of competitive product and service providing entities across all the segments of the market. The public support becomes no longer essential for maintaining the development of the market.

Competition? Licenses Auctions Qualified competitors

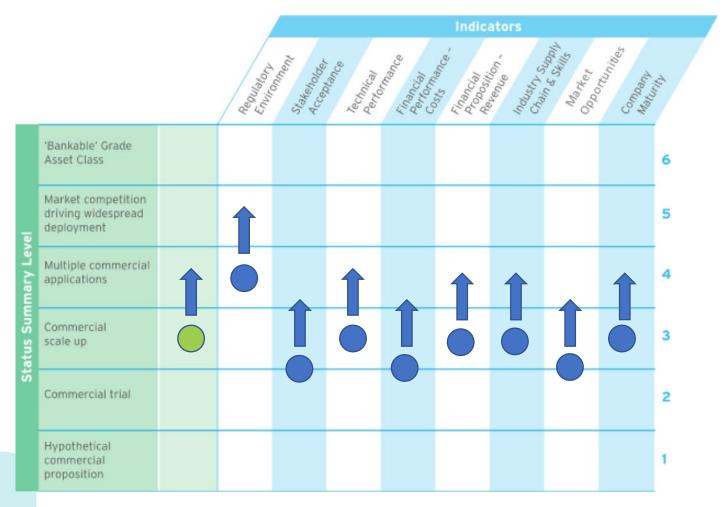
Government Development Government as competitor



Indicator Description

- Regulatory Environment Licence acquisition; Mining Ministry; Standardization of the acquisition processes
- Stakeholder Acceptance Investors; Project Developers; Public opinion; Political Perception
- Technical Performance Technical Standards; Predictability of the performance
- Financial Performance Cost Level of predictability/calculability of the performance costs
- Financial Performance Revenue Presence / availability of calculation process flows / standards
- Industry Supply Chain Presence of competitive and efficient services and products supply chains
- Market Opportunities Presence of hypothetical commercial plan to demonstrate viable market and sustainable business model
- Company Maturity Presence of the companies with strong credit rating and established performance records.





Evaluation of the Geothermal Heating Market in the Germany



CRI Status Summary Level adaptation for RMS

It is clear that the indicators have different influence and contribution on the Risk Mitigation Schemes. Therefore, the calculation of the overall CRI/RMS level must consider indicators differently. After retrospection of the German geothermal market, we suggest following formula:

Indicator	Degree of contribution (%)
Regulator Environment (RE)	5
Stakeholder Acceptance (SA)	15
Technical Performance (TA)	20
Financial Performance Cost (FPC)	10
Financial Proposition Revenue (FPR)	5
Industry Supply Chain and Skills (ISC)	15
Market Opportunities (MO)	10
Company Maturity (CM) / Size	20



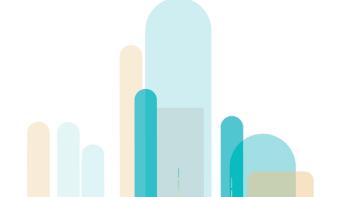
Conduction of the test Simulation

The transition from one financial instrument to another will be tested and its impacts would be evaluated based on the projects with the help of a financial simulation.

Real Project partners for the simulation are sought.

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Crowdthermal

- H2020 project on alternative risk methods
- Crowdfunding
- Public engagement and acceptance (Social License to Operate SLO)
- Case Studies
 - Spain: Madrid Shallow Geothermal heating system
 - Iceland: Heating project for greenhouses
 - Hungary: Deep Geothermal district heating Szeged > 20 wells
- Risk mitigation in relation to alternative funding opportunities (synergies with Georisk)
- Demand analysis / unadressed issues for risk mitigation
- Interested to cooperate: <u>baisch@geo-t.de</u>



