

Knowledge for Leadership The Road Safety PIN

Greece's Road Safety in a European context

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Introduction to ETSC

A science-based approach to road safety policy

 47 organisations from across Europe under one unique umbrella promoting science-based transport safety measures at EU level. In Greece:

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Centre for Research and

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- More than 200 experts contributing to ETSC's Reviews, Policy Papers, Newsletters, Positions, Lectures, Press Releases, Year Books, etc.
- The European Commission, member organisations, member states and corporate sponsors are funding our work





ETSC Activities



Monitoring EU transport safety policy

Promoting best practices Developing recommendations

Preventing

Speeding

Road Safety Performance Index (PIN)

> Ranking EU countries' performances

Developing projects on priority areas











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Praising Best Practice in Road Safety 'At' Work and 'To' Work

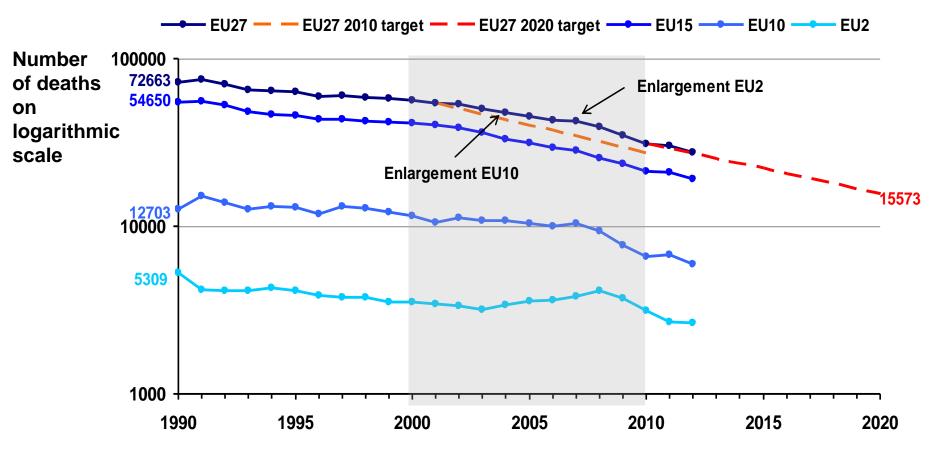


The scope of the problem

- 27,700 people killed in road collisions in the EU in 2012
- Around 313,000 reported by the police as seriously injured
- 1 death, 11 serious injuries, 40 slight injuries
- Huge socio-economic costs (2% of EU GDP or 250 bln EUR)
- 358,000 men and 113,000 women have been killed in the EU27 in the past decade.
 - Men are three times more likely to die on roads than women!



Long term perspective



EC Transport White Paper 2001 identified road safety as one of 13 areas of action – and set a target to halve the annual number of road deaths from the 2001 number by 2010 (renewed for the 2011-2020 period)



ETSC's Road Safety PIN

- PIN is a programme to benchmark European countries' road safety performance using data that exist now
- ETSC recognises that establishing comparable performance indices and achieving regular measurement are themselves a challenge
- ETSC is therefore grateful to the Swedish Road Administration, Norwegian Public Roads Administration, Volvo Group & Volvo Trucks and Toyota Motor Europe for their sponsorship of ETSC in taking up this challenge

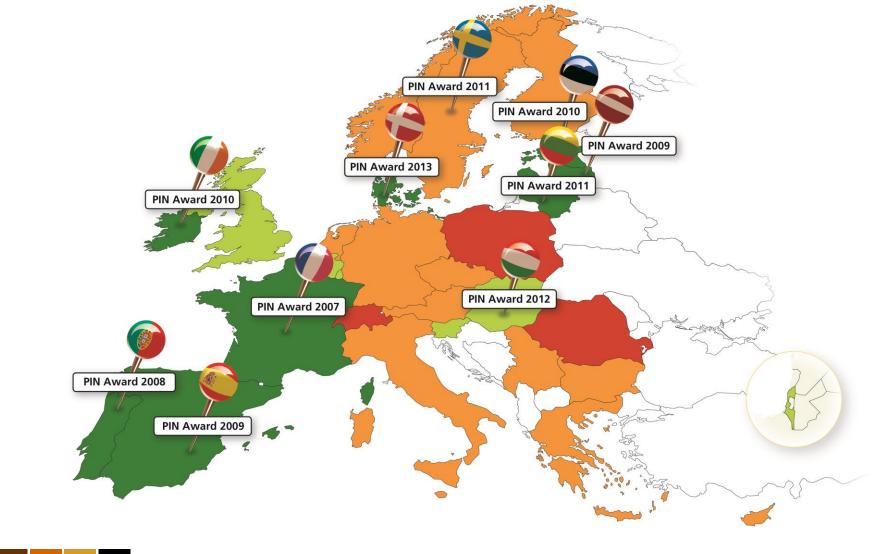


PIN works through ...

- A well-placed expert Panellist in each participating country (George Yannis, National Technical University of Athens in Greece)
- ETSC's EU-wide network of over 200 experts
- A Steering Group with members from research organisations, the EC, the PIN sponsors and the ETSC leadership
- A small project team in the ETSC secretariat



Road Safety PIN Awards





PIN Programme Achievements since 2006

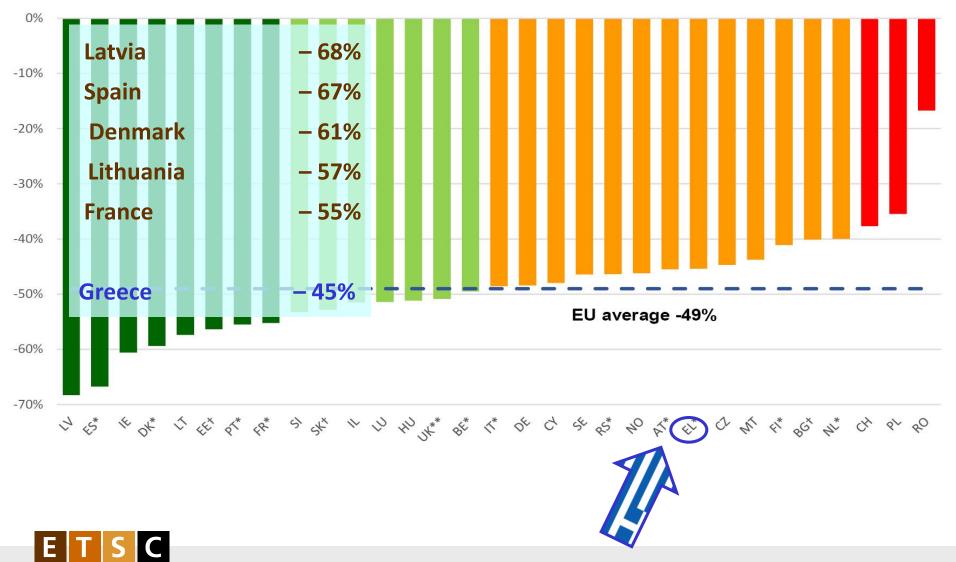
- 7 PIN Annual Reports
- **7** PIN Annual Conferences in Brussels Addressed (in 2013) by Commission Vice President Kallas
- 10 Countries awarded for fast progress in reducing road deaths

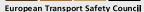
7 Ministers came personally to Brussels to receive the PIN Awards

- 32 participating countries: EU28, Switzerland, Norway, Serbia and Israel.
- Comparisons of countries on 26 areas of road safety
- 38 PIN Talks (2nd PIN Talk in Greece 2010/2013)
 Very often attended by the relevant Minister



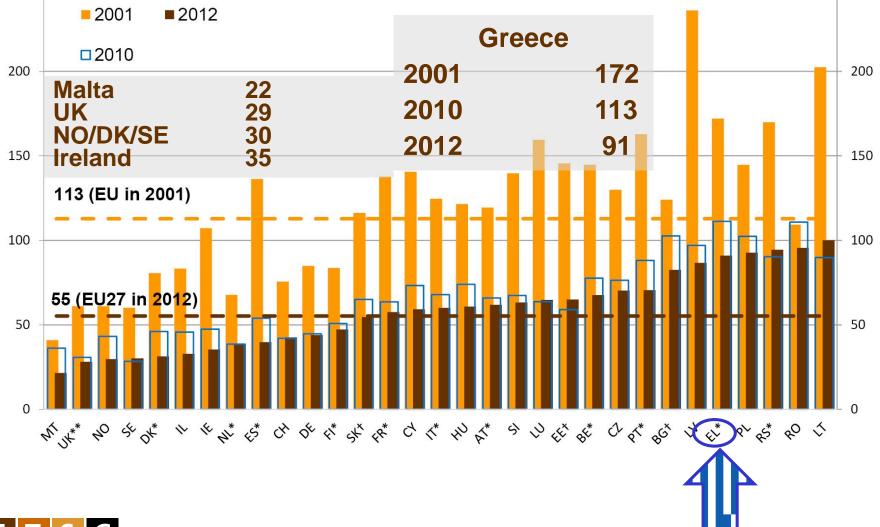
Progress in reducing road deaths 2001-2012





Road Safety Performance

Number of road deaths per million inhabitants





Road safety policy – Flash 22 RSM

Three phases have been identified for formulation and implementation of road safety policy:

- 1. Basics of road safety management
- 2. From strategy to action
- 3. Implementation and updating

Questions to Panellists covered each phase in turn and answers were scored to derive a ranking for performance in each phase

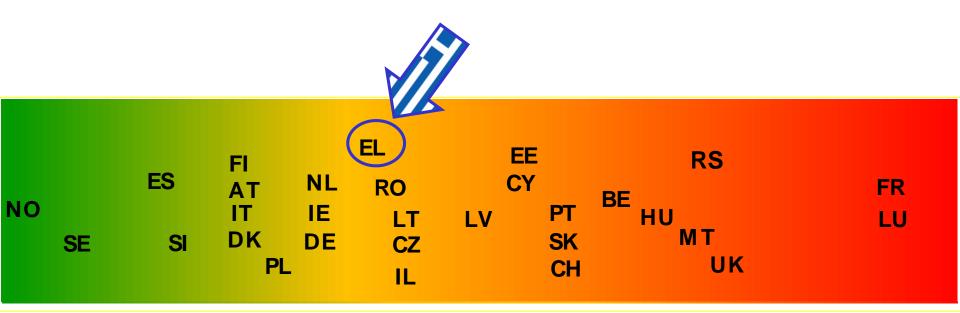


1 Basics of road safety management

Questions were asked about the country's

- vision for road safety (holistic approach?)
- targets for reduction in deaths reduction in serious injuries – other quantitative indicators
- national road safety programme or plan
- government leadership by example (Exemplarity of the authorities travel plans/safe vehicles..

Ranking on the basics





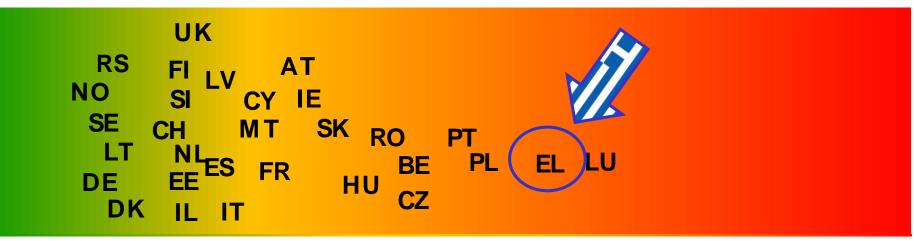
2 From strategy to action

Questions were asked about the country's

- lead agency and its coordinating role
- budget for road safety
- accident and casualty data accessibility
- research capability and influence on policy
- measurement of :
 - road user behaviour
 - attitudes to road safety measures
 - attitudes to behaviour of other road users
- training initial and in-service
- exchange and sharing of best practice



Ranking on strategy into action





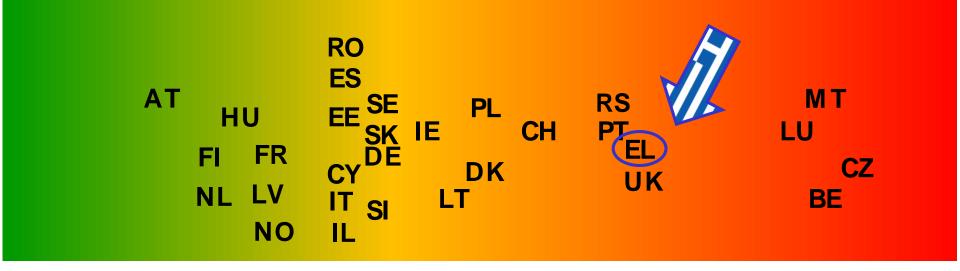
3 Implementation and updating

Questions were asked about the country's

- enforcement of road safety laws
- infrastructure safety adoption of Directive and assessment of main roads
- quantitative monitoring of performance
- publication of results of monitoring
- reporting on measures implemented
- evaluation of effectiveness of measures
- (A question about emergency response was asked but turned out to be ineffective)



Ranking on implementation and updating





Overview

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	Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3		Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3
AT				LT			
BE				LU			
CY				МТ			
CZ				NL			
DK				NO			
EE				PL			
FI				РТ			
FR				RO			
DE				RS			
EL				SK			
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IE				ES			
IL				SE			
IT				СН			
LV				UK			



Commentary

- The Overview chart suggests that
- the PIN questions and marking were quite tough
- even so there is scope for greatly improved procedures in many countries
- But in every country many elements of good road safety policy are in place
- and many countries are working on further steps to make roads safer for all



Road Safety Management should:

- Understand of the circumstances in the country concerned (data, reporting, analysis)
- Mobilise technical and organisational expertise
- Articulate the problems
- Generate political will and commitment
- Construct a transparent plan of action
- Implement and evaluate the measures (criteria)
- Provide feedback into rearticulation of identified problems



Some pointers to further progress

- The EU target to halve road deaths by 2020 compared with 2010 still stands
- The EC Policy Orientations, though falling short of an action programme, do point strongly in the right direction
- The European Parliament has called for these to be backed up by action
- The EC has gone beyond them by adopting a vision to move close to zero road deaths in the EU by 2050
- Serious injuries are also part of the road safety picture



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