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Teaching integrated planning and design for coastal landscapes

A European Online Classroom
Lessons learnt from a three years
Strategic Partnership Project
Friday, 31st of July, 2020



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Small organisational note

14 50 – 15 20: Moderated parallel sessions

A	Teaching across institutional boundaries	Ellen Fetzer,
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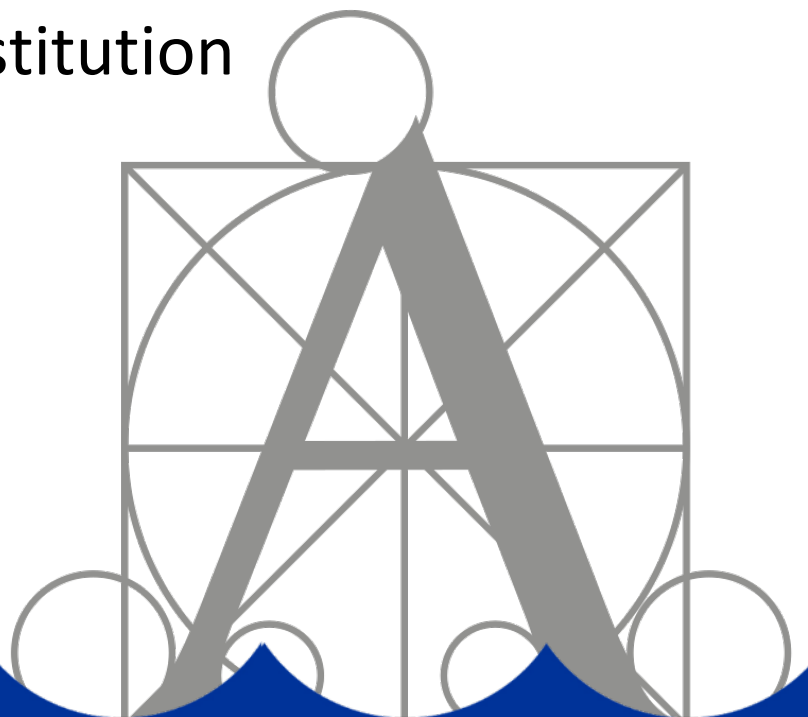
Agenda for today

Time	Topic	Speaker(s)
14 00 – 14 10	Welcome and introduction	Claudiu Runceanu
Part 1: Presentation of the CO-LAND project outputs		
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15 20 – 15 30	Conclusions and outlook	



Welcome note

from the project coordinating institution
Ion Mincu University
for Architecture and Urbanism
in Bucharest





What is CO-LAND?

Inclusive **coastal landscapes**:

Activating green and blue infrastructure for sustainable development of the urban-land interface

An ERASMUS+ Strategic Partnership with three years EU funding coordinated by Ion Mincu University for Architecture and Urbanism in Bucharest.

<http://www.coland.eu>

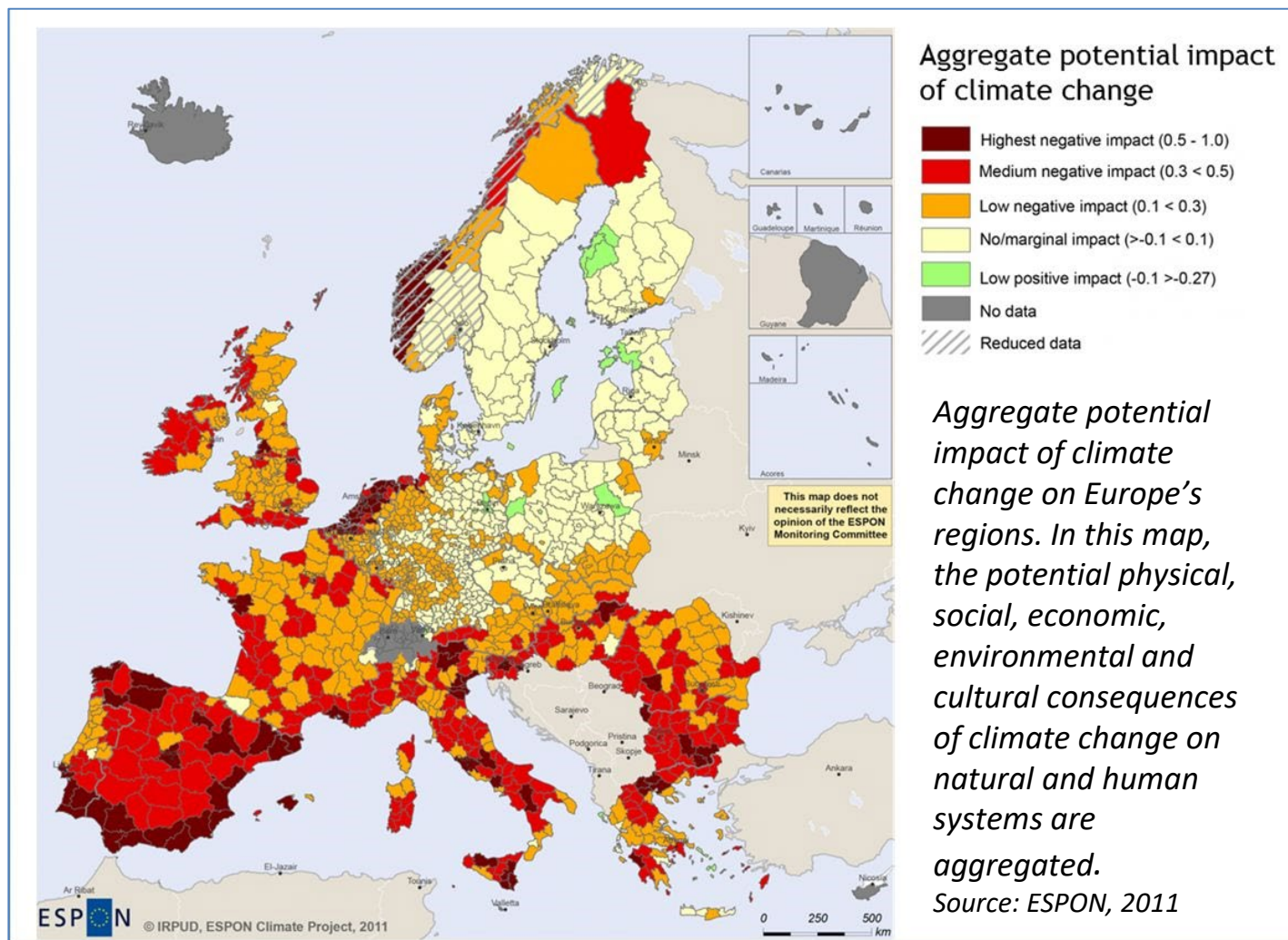


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Coastal Landscapes are at risk



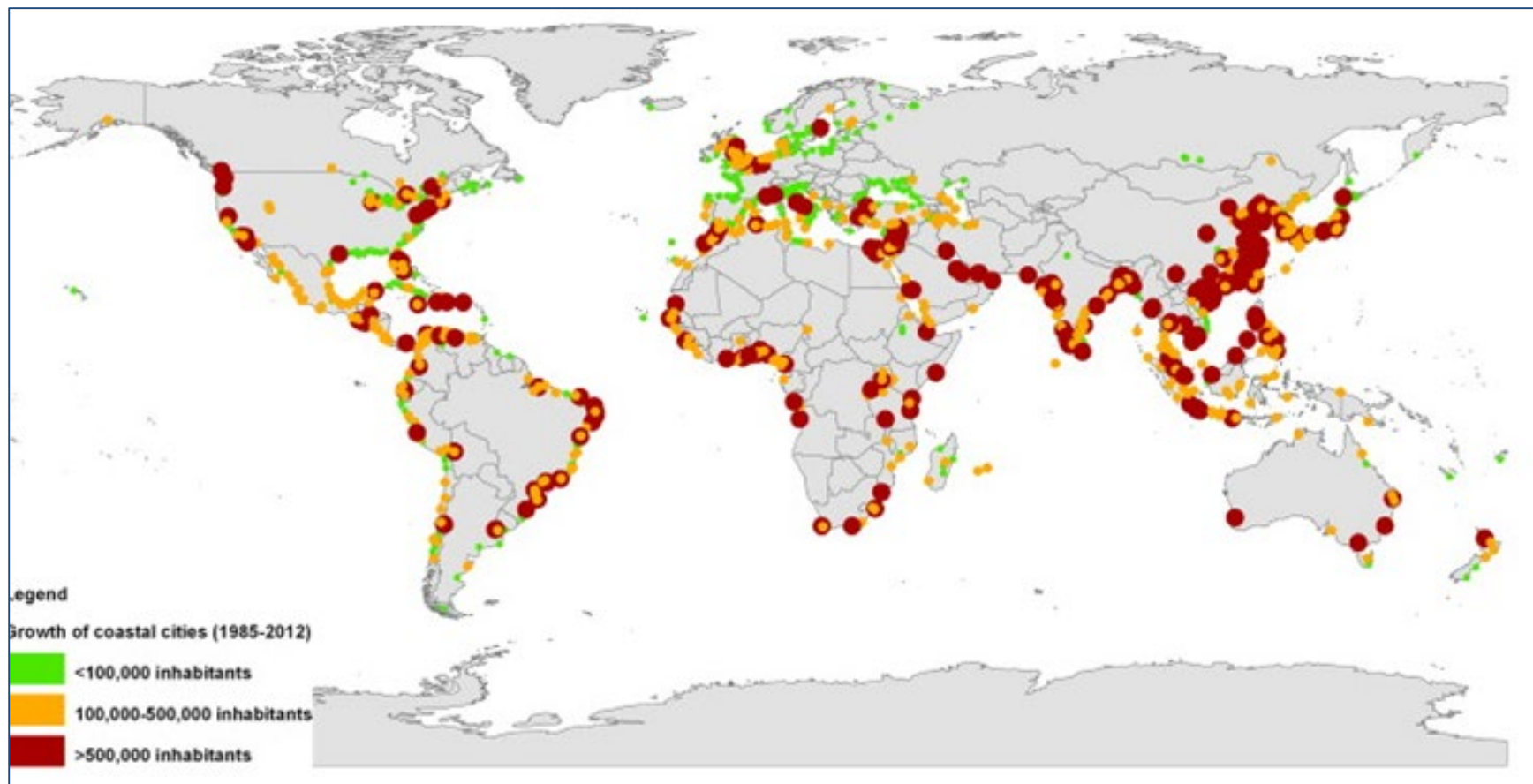


***The world...half of the
population living in cities with
over 100,000 inhabitants are
within 100 km from the coast.***

*Barragan et al, 2015, Analysis and trends of the world's coastal cities
and agglomerations*



Growth of Coastal Cities Agglomerations between 1985 and 2012 worldwide



The increase in urban population is grouped into three ranges: Cities that have grown less than 100,000 inhabitants, cities that have grown between 100,000 and 500,000 and cities that have grown more than 500,000 inhabitants.

Barragan et al, 2015, Analysis and trends of the world's coastal cities and agglomerations

17 goals to transform our world

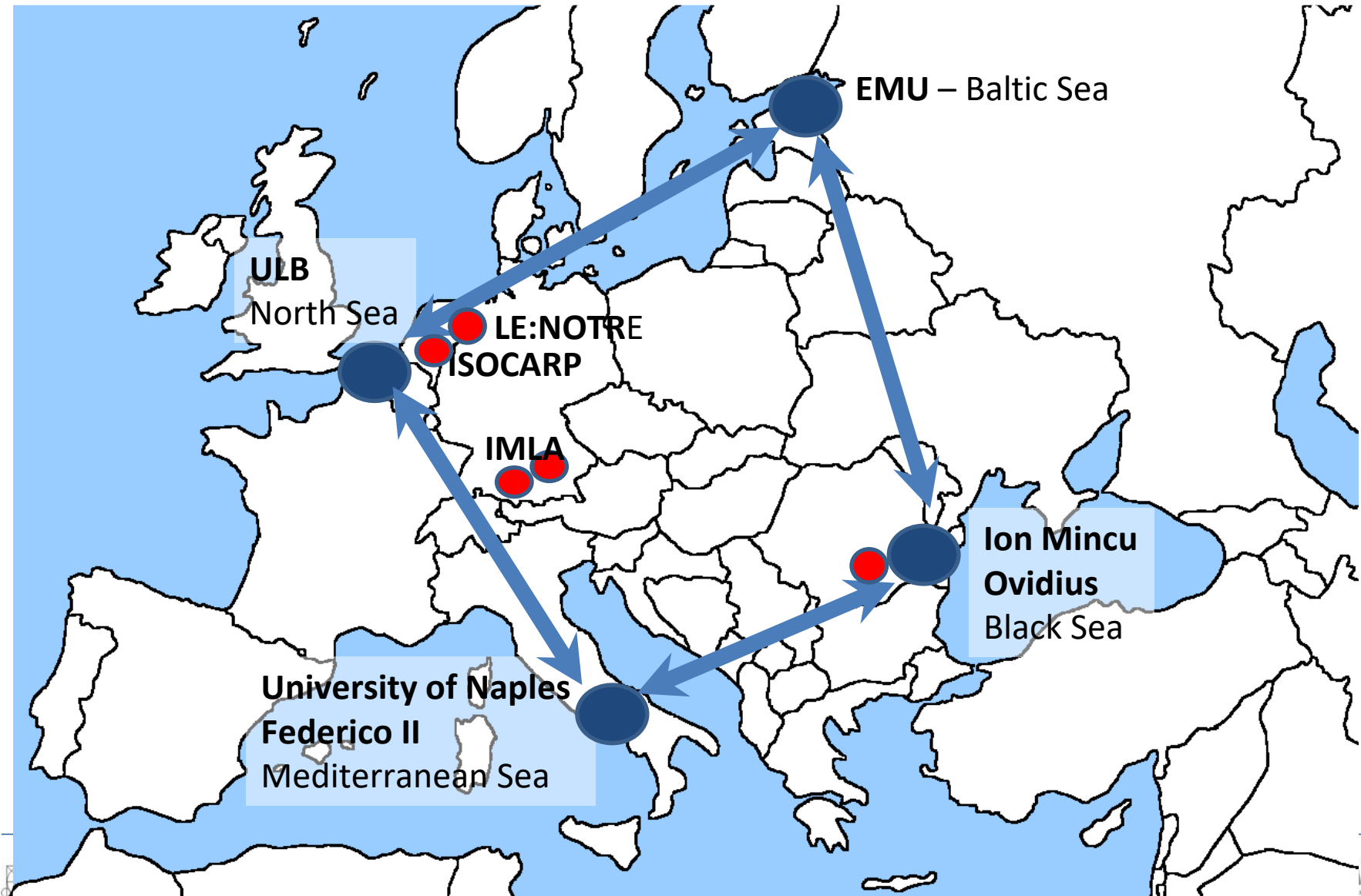


“All countries and all stakeholders, acting in collaborative partnership, will implement this plan.”

Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, United Nations 2015

Visual Source: UN Communication Material

The CO-LAND Partnership





Your CO-LAND Team



COLAND Team at the second consortium meeting in Estonia, November 2018

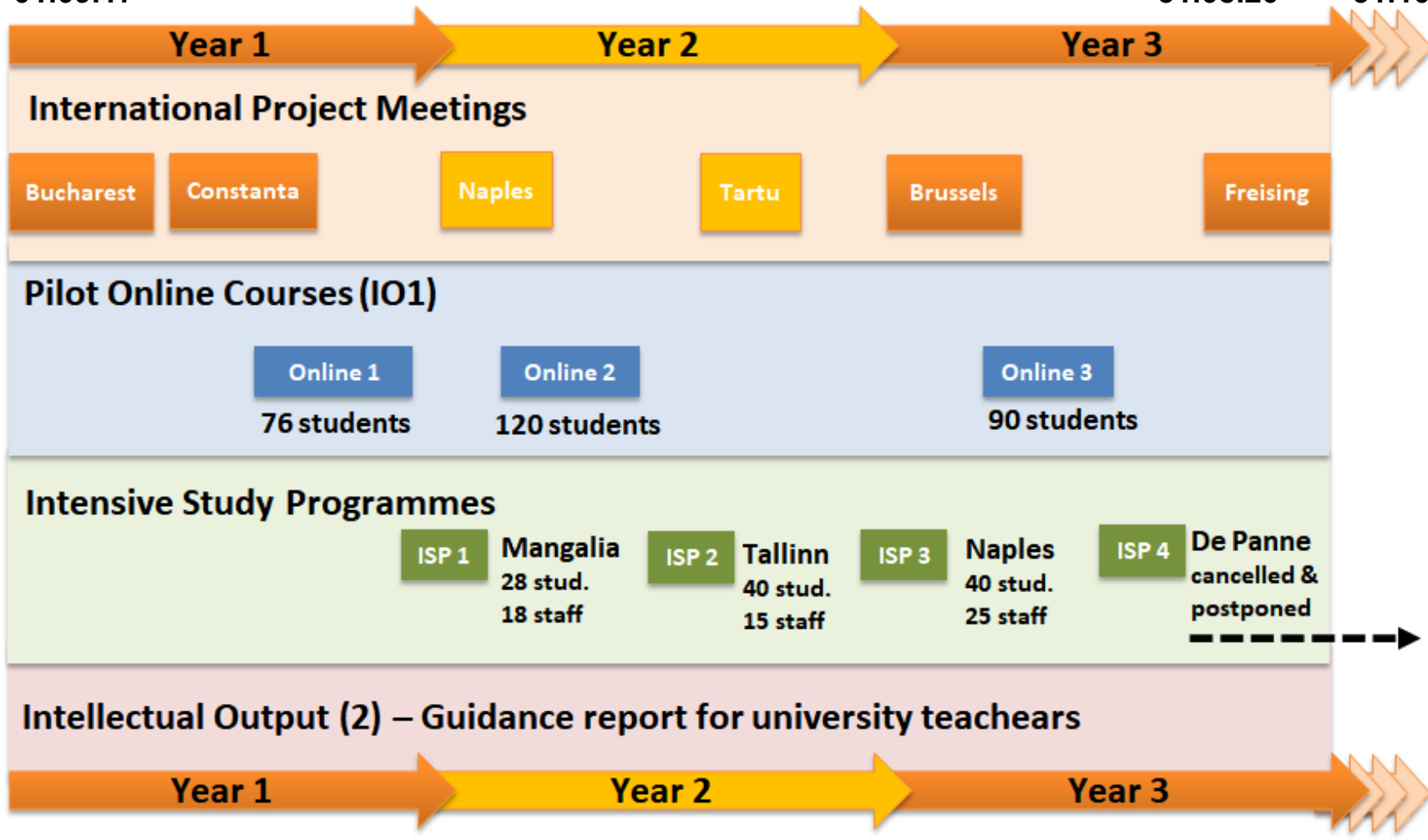


Our project journey

01.09.17

31.08.20

31.10.20



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The CO-LAND Online Course





Main CO-LAND Learning Goals

- Understand the **multiple layers** of coastal landscapes
- **Assessing** risks and potentials of a multipolar system
- Prioritise and set **goals**
- Translate your goals into a **strategy**
- **Translate** the strategy to the territory
- **Design and visualise** what it means in the landscape
- **Visioning** new partnerships and value streams



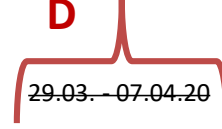
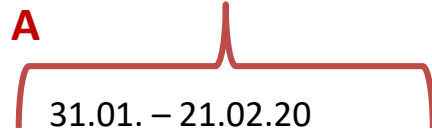
The CO-LAND seminar model

Understanding Coastal Landscapes: Why & What

Evaluation and Assessment of Coastal Landscapes

Integrated Planning + Design for Coastal Landscapes

Intensive Workshop De Panne, BE



Online Plenaries

A.1

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A.3

A.4

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IP

Assignments

Landscape system analysis

1



Landscape assessment

2



Strategy and master plan

3



Constructive alignment: seminar participants develop their cases iteratively in parallel to the thematic lectures . These inputs are linked to the respective chapters of the case study template. Two interim and one final presentation allow for formative and summative assessment.



Teaching and learning across boundaries

COLANDSeminar (Freigabe) - Adobe Connect

Meeting Layouts Pods Audio

Camera and Voice (8)

CO-LAND Session 1 - The Why (2020).pptx

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Attendee List (68)

antonio acierno

Hosts (1)

- Ellen Fetzer

Presenters (8)

- antonio acierno
- Balint
- Didier Vancutsem
- friedrich

Chat (Everyone)

Carla Gavrilescu: Hello

Ajayi Olusegun Popoola: hi

Everyone

Draw Stop Sharing

Sync



Teaching and learning across boundaries

COLAND Session C (Freigabe) - Adobe Connect

Meeting Layouts Pods Audio

Camera and Voice (7) Start Draw Stop Sharing

Room C Presentation Slides Landscape System Analysis.pdf

Attendee List (22)

Emma Plopeanu

Hosts (1)

- Ellen Fetzer

Presenters (21)

- Adele Gentile
- Alin
- Asif Adnan
- Aurora

Presenter Notes

presentation.

Discussion plan:

- Naples Averno team leads discussion on Tallinn Kopli
- Tallinn Kopli team leads discussion on Rione
- Rione team leads discussion on Averno

Coastal Typology

Volcanic area
Steep hills and volcanic rocks

Bradyseism – raising and lowering of the surface

Low coast
Recent sediments in lower areas - shores, ports and recreational beaches

Volcanic craters
Solfatara (2000 B.C); Astroni – Monte Nuovo (1538); Lake Averno

Legend:
— Pyroclastic flow deposits (Upper Pleistocene - Holocene)
— Recent flat sediments active (Low coast)

Chat (Everyone)

Maria luca: yes

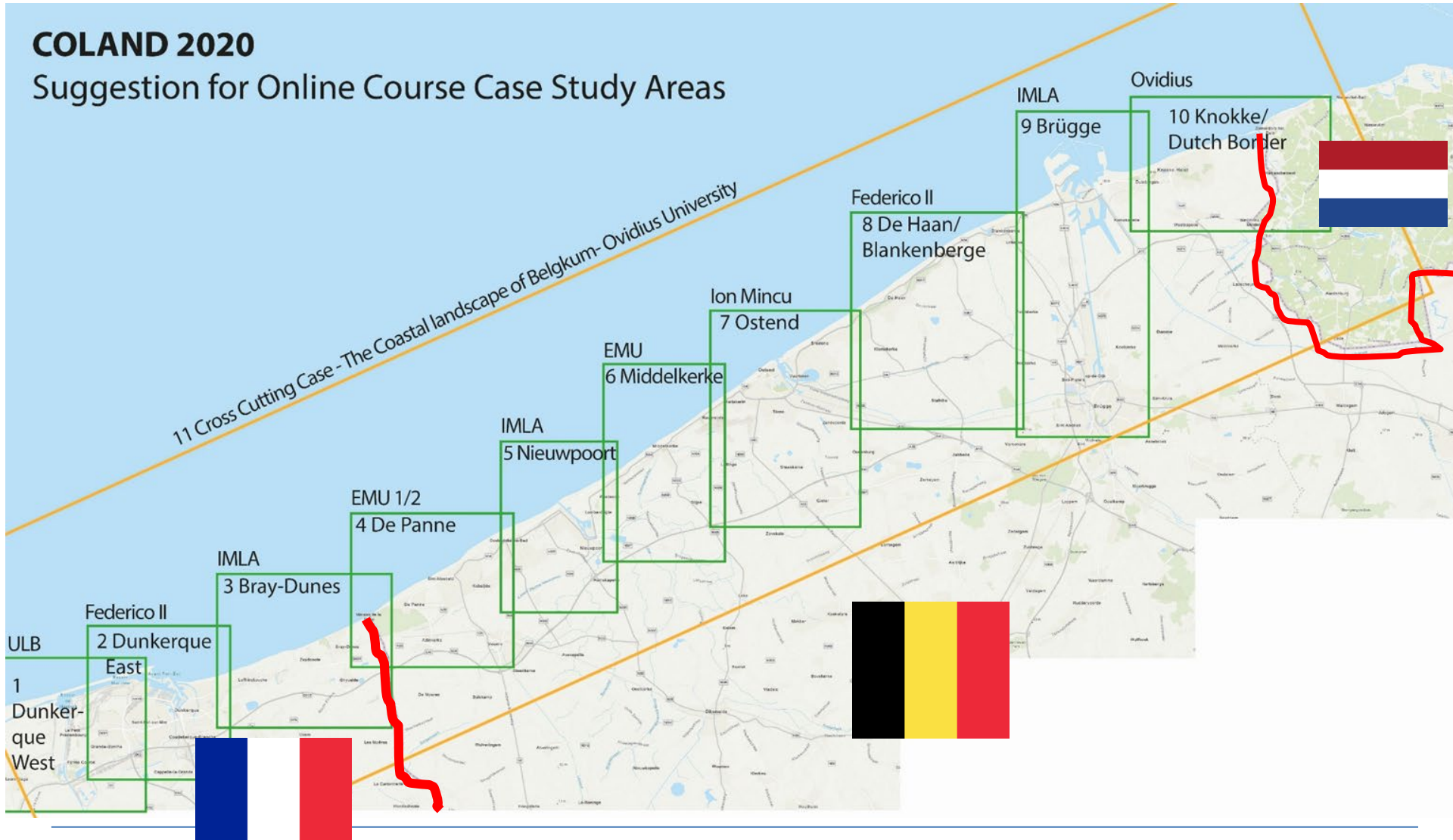
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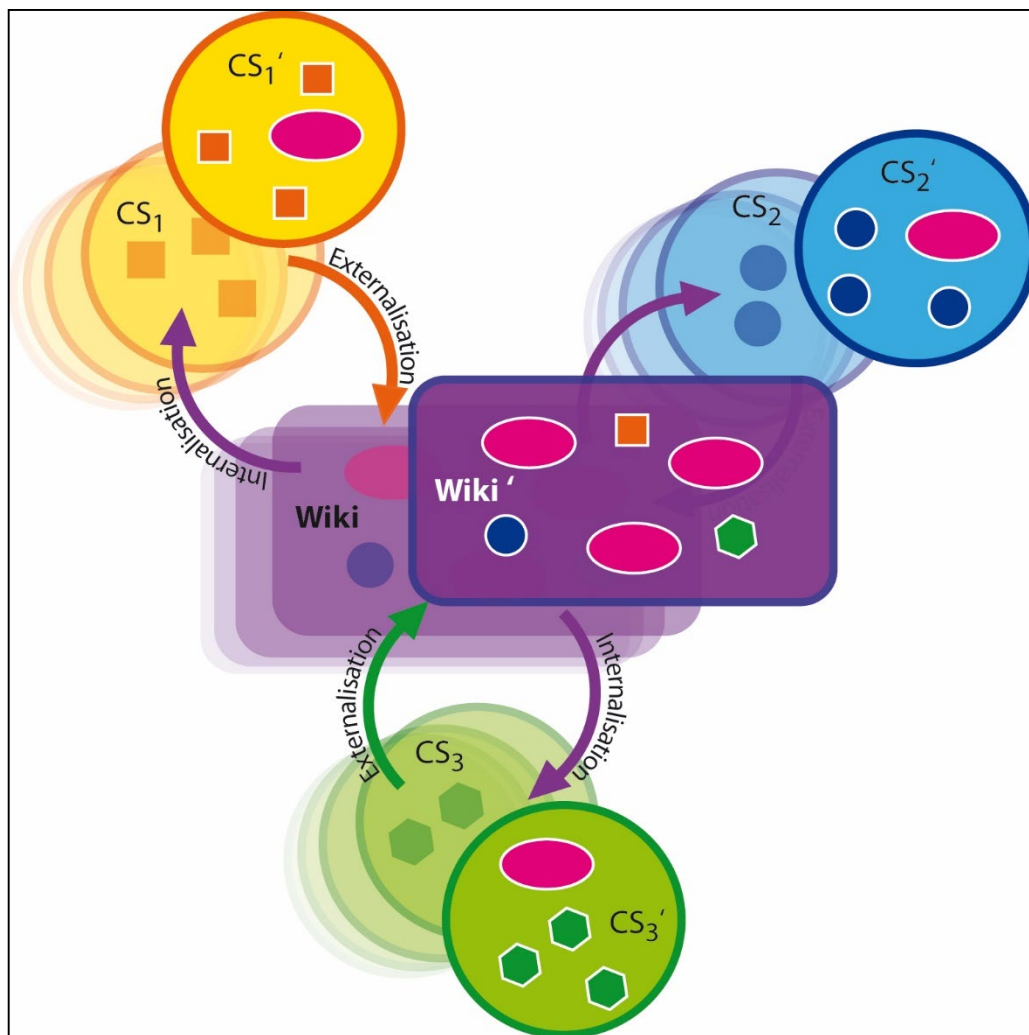
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Suggestion for Online Course Case Study Areas





The role of the seminar wiki



*Model of the co-evolution of
knowledge adapted from Cress
and Kimmerle (2008: p. 110)
and Moskaliuk (2008: p. 62).*



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Naples 2019

Case Study Areas on the Belgian Coast

Overall case study on the Belgian Coast

- Belgian Coast, Team Ovidius

Site-specific cases

- Dunkerque (West), Team ULB
- Dunkerque (East), Team Federico II
- Bray-Dunes, Team IMLA, transboundary area
- De Panne, Team EMU
- Nieuwpoort, Team IMLA
- Middelkerke, Team EMU
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CO-LAND Educational Resources

....what will remain?

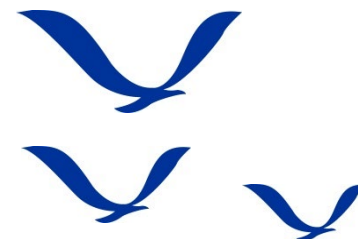
- **Lecture recordings** with theory, methods + case studies
- An **instructional design** that can be reused
- A **case study template** transferable to any landscape context
- **Templates** for evaluation and assessment
- 70 documented **coastal case studies**
- Institutional knowledge and staff capacity

All will be soon available under >>>>

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The COLAND Online Course](https://colandwiki.hfwu.de/index.php?title=Output_1_-_The_COLAND_Online_Course)



Highlights from our CO-LAND Intensive Study Programmes





First-hand observation



Mangalia, Romania, 2018



First-hand observation



Tallinn, Estonia, 2019



First-hand observation



Pozzuoli, Italy, 2019



Citizen involvement



Mangalia, Romania, 2018



Citizen involvement



Mangalia, Romania, 2018



Citizen involvement



Pozzuoli, Italy, 2019



Collaborative transformation



Mangalia, Romania, 2018



Local knowledge networks



Pozzuoli, Italy, 2019



Local knowledge networks



Pozzuoli, Italy, 2019



Public outreach



Mangalia, Romania, 2018



International group work



Pozzuoli, Italy, 2019



Train presentation + language skills



Pozzuoli, Italy, 2019



Train presentation + language skills



Tartu, Estonia, 2019



Intercultural experience

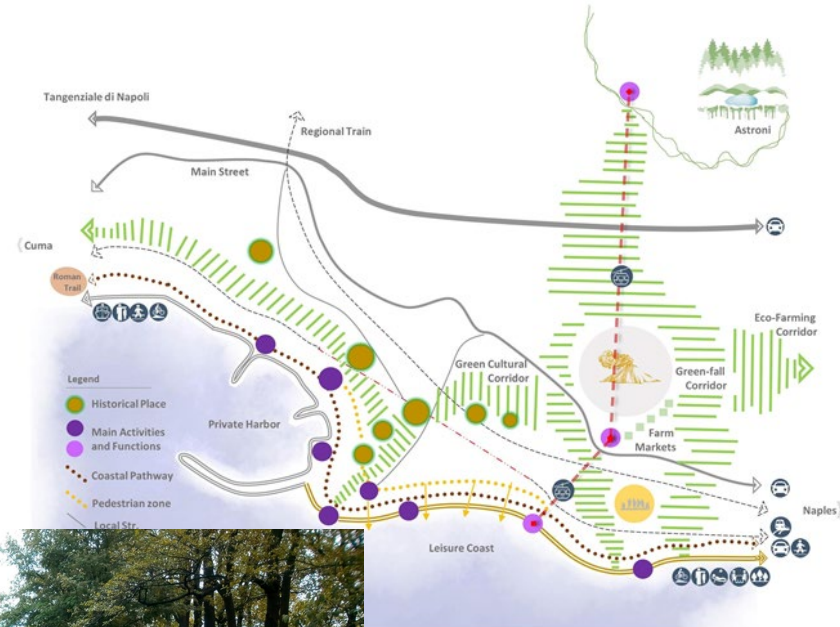


Mangalia, Romania, 2018



Seeding innovative ideas

Mangalia Team GI, 2018



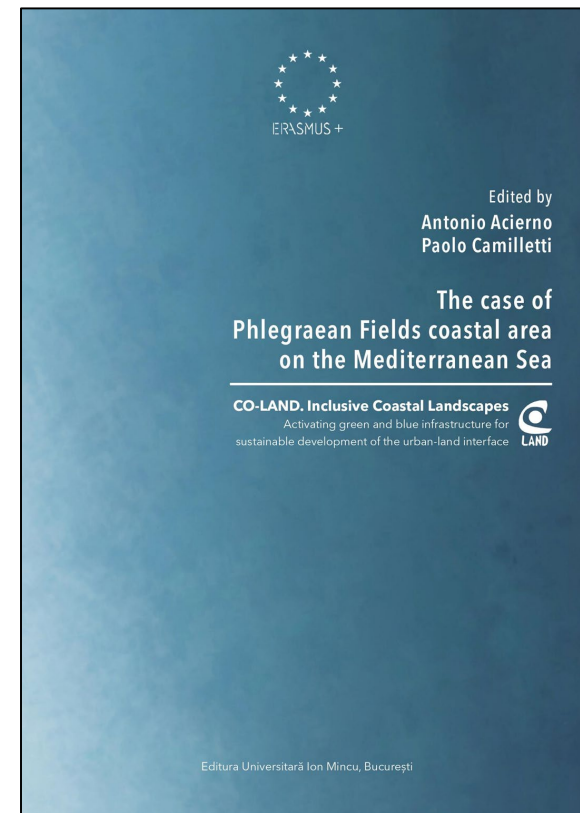
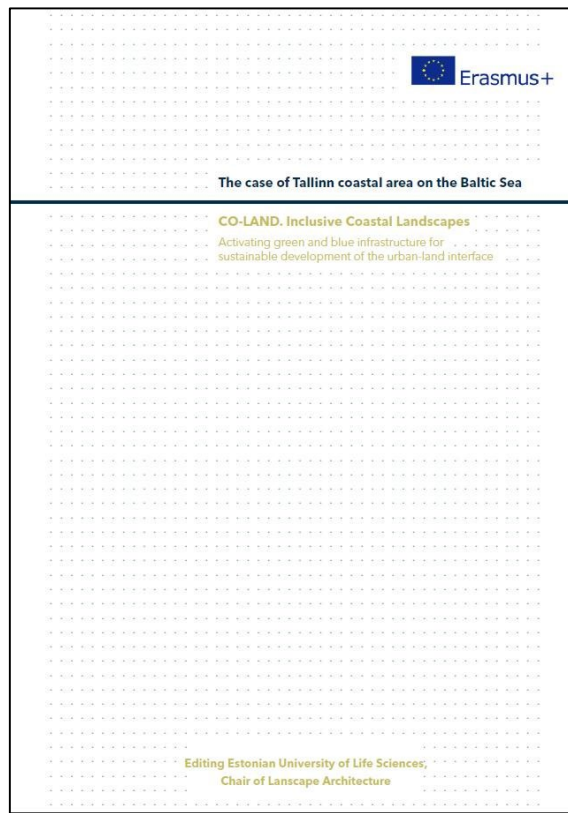
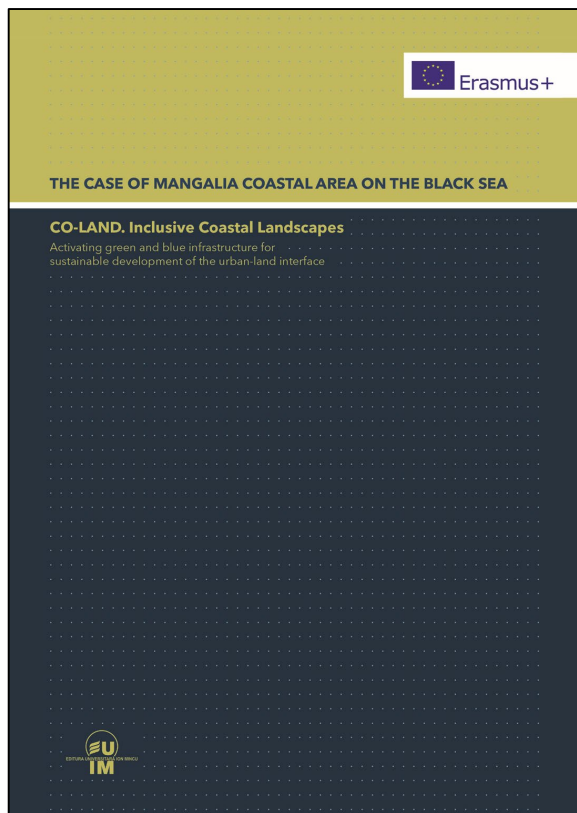
Pozzuoli Team 1, 2019



Tallinn, Team Kopli, 2019



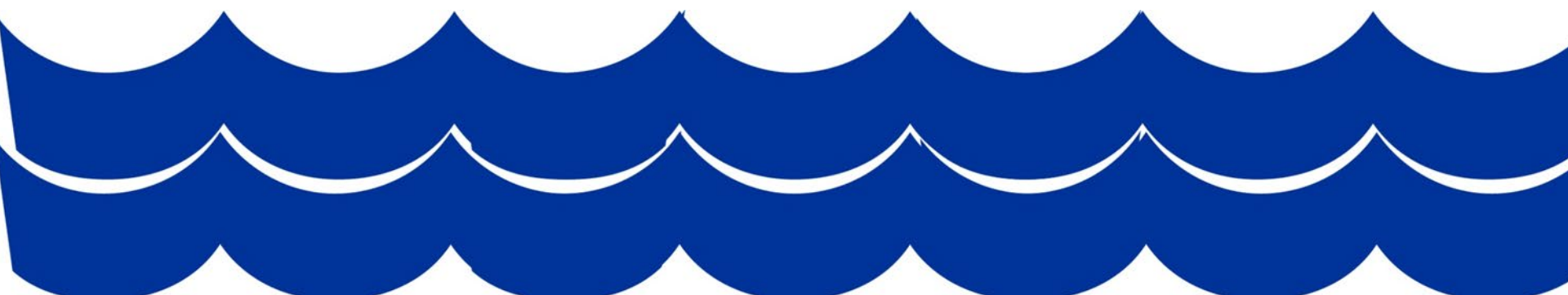
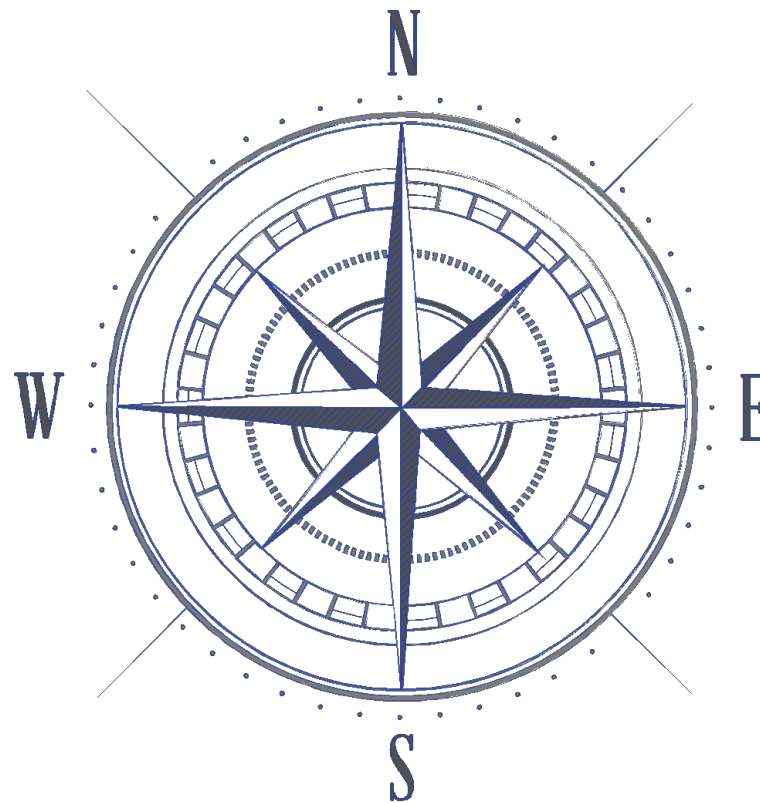
Dissemination and publication



>>> soon available online and in print



Project Outputs: Guidance Report + CO-LAND Toolbox





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GUIDANCE REPORT

Teaching integrated planning and design for coastal landscapes in Europe
by exploring digital dimensions of transnational collaboration in higher education

CO-LAND. Inclusive Coastal Landscapes

Activating green and blue infrastructure for sustainable
development of the urban-land interface



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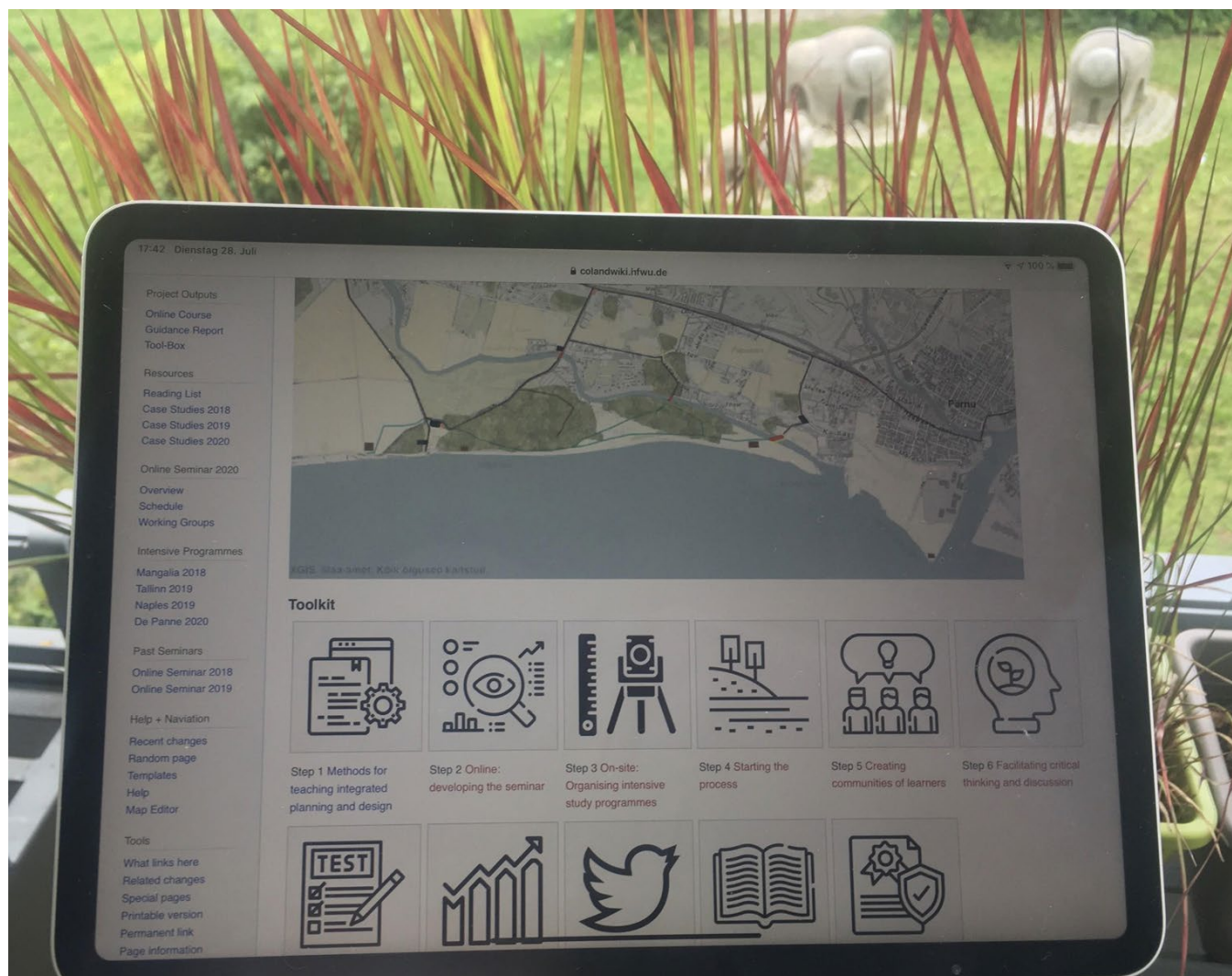
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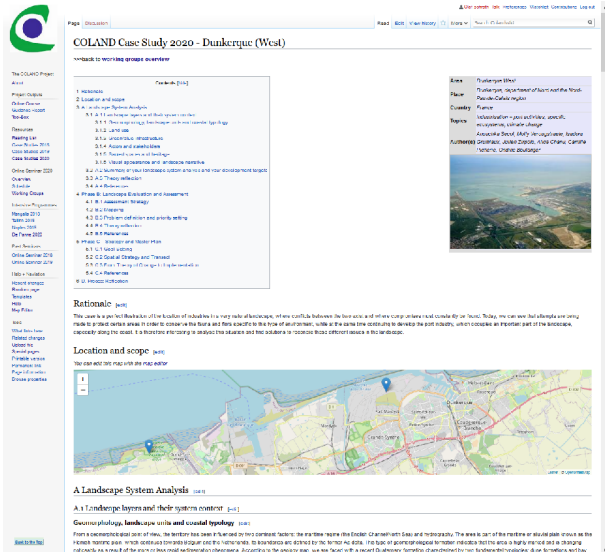


Online Toolbox:

- Online resources
- 10 steps
- Wiki format

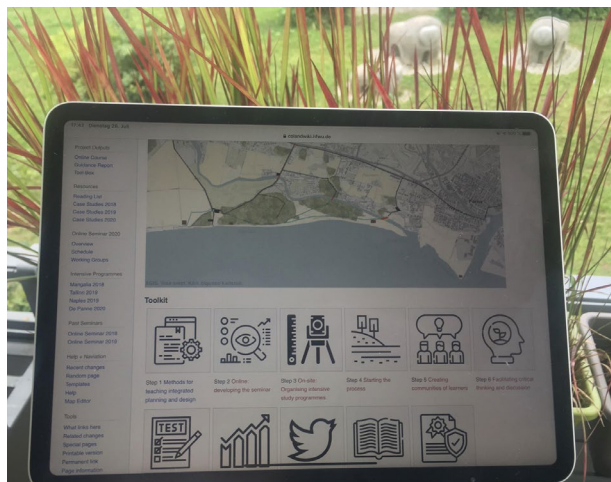


CO-LAND Toolbox



Online Toolbox:

1. Step: Methods for teaching integrated planning and design
2. Step: Online: developing the seminar
3. Step: On-site: Organising intensive study programmes
4. Step: Starting the process
5. Step: Creating communities of learners
6. Step: Facilitating critical thinking and discussion
7. Step: Assessment
8. Step: Monitoring and evaluation
9. Step: Dissemination project results
10. Step: Best practices





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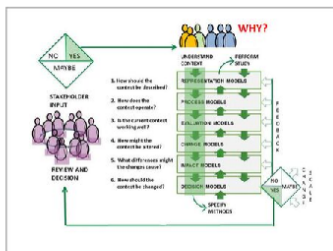
The integrated planning and design framework

Geodesign is design with geography

Planning and design need to be integrated in a well structured framework

In his 'Framework for theory applicable for the education of landscape architects' (Steinitz 1990: pp.136), Carl Steinitz has described a six-level framework of core questions guiding the planning and design process. Though this framework is regarding landscape architecture, it is also applicable to the related planning disciplines involved in the CO-LAND project. Even if the model is presented linearly, Steinitz points out that in practice, there would be a continuous reflection process with implications from one phase to another, even in a non-linear way. The framework is very useful for communicating, designing and guiding interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary settings, such as the CO-LAND learning process. Iteration, feedback and collaboration are embedded in this overall scheme.

The following illustration shows how the different questions and planning phases are interrelated and further depicts the role of stakeholders and community in this context.



Further Reading [edit]

- Steinitz, C. (1990), A Framework for Theory Applicable to the Education of Landscape Architects (and Other Environmental Design Professionals), Landscape Journal, vol. 9, no. 2, CELA/University of Minnesota, pp. 136-143.
- Steinitz Framework for Geodesign, Geodesign Wiki [1]

Online Toolbox:

Short “takeaway” messages and visualizations

1. title
2. intro
3. abstract
4. main text
5. diagrams/ visualisation
6. further reading/links

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Moving to our parallel sessions

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>>> Moderators will start with a short input

>>> Get engaged in discussion and dialogue

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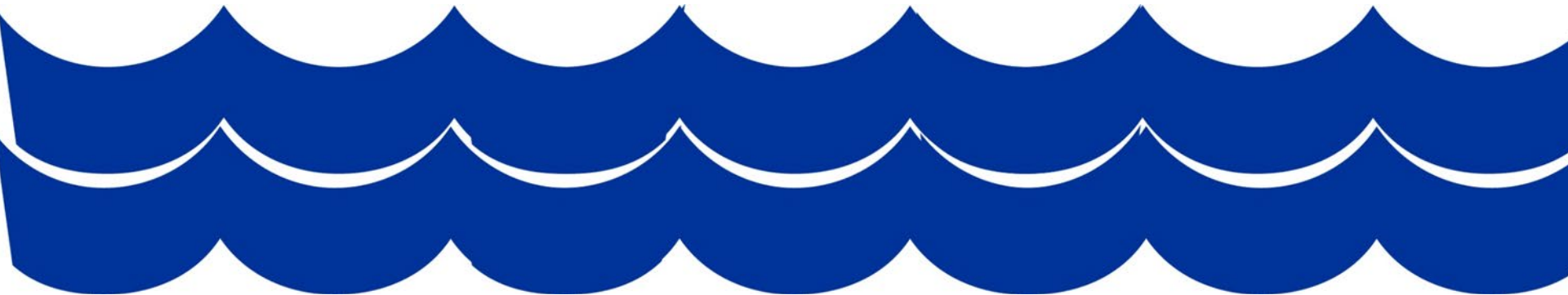


Session A

Teaching across institutional boundaries

Moderation:

Ellen Fetzer (HfWU)





A quick round of introductions

- please share your microphones and webcams
- briefly introduce yourself and why you are interested in this topic





**Innovation by
integrating
strategic goals:
What we have
tried to achieve**



Unfortunately, also the challenges are integrated....





Questions for our discussion

1. Where do we see the **wider benefits** of international cooperation?
1. What is the **role of digitalisation** in this context? Do we see this differently now, with the COVID-19 experience?
1. Which **support structures** are required for successful cooperation across institutional boundaries?



Session B

Enhancing meaningful learning in virtual teams

Moderation:

Friedrich Kuhlmann (EMU) and Olaf Schroth (HSWT)



A quick round of introductions

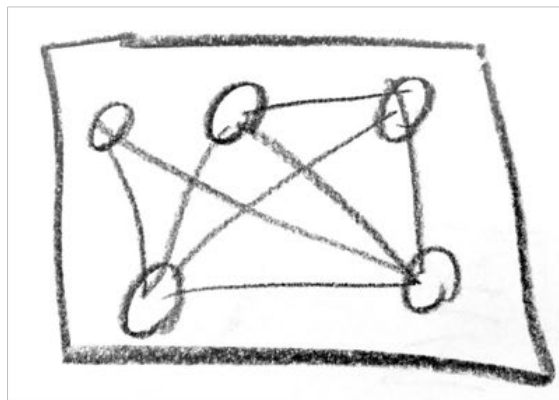
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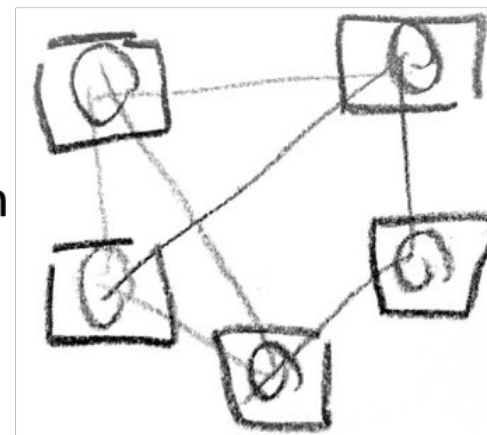
Different kinds of teams



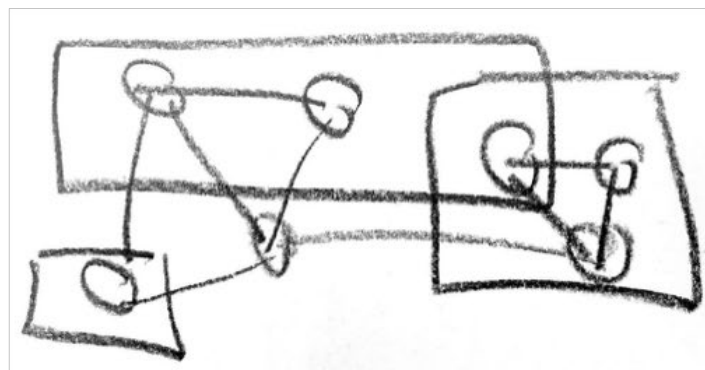
The physical team



The virtual team simulating the physical team



The hybrid team





Approaches to learning in virtual teams

Didactic concepts

- Blended learning
- Community of learners
- Learner-based teaching

Didactic tools

- Group work
- Online submissions
- Peer-review

Technical solutions

- Learning platforms: *Moodle, Blackboard, Ilias, Wiki*
- Messenger services: *WhatsApp, Telegram*

Building up virtual teams

- Online collaborative tools: *GoogleDocs, Mural, Miro*
- Video conferencing tools: *Zoom, MS Teams, BigBlueButton, WebEx*
- *Online quizzes and educational games*





Barriers and Challenges

Observation: Increasing segregation of well-organised students and disadvantaged students

Technical barriers

- Poor internet connection among students
- Lack of adequate hardware among students

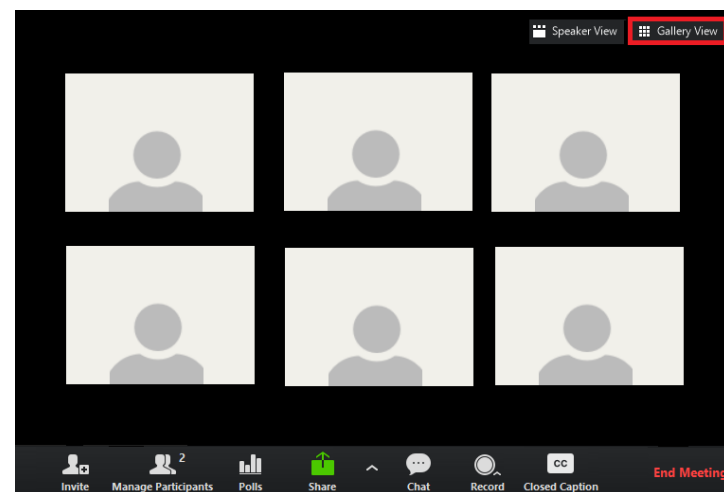
Legal barriers

- Data privacy
- License issues

Social barriers

- Anonymity (empty icons...)
- Lack of informal interaction
- *therefore lack of motivation*

We need: *New social skills in the online world*





Questions for our discussion

- 1. In which way has Covid-19 been a catalyst for learning and working in virtual teams***
- 1. Do you think virtual team working will endure after the Covid-19 crisis?***
- 1. How to develop didactical approaches which overcome the aforementioned barriers?***
- 1. Does this call for an approach which blends online and onsite learning?***

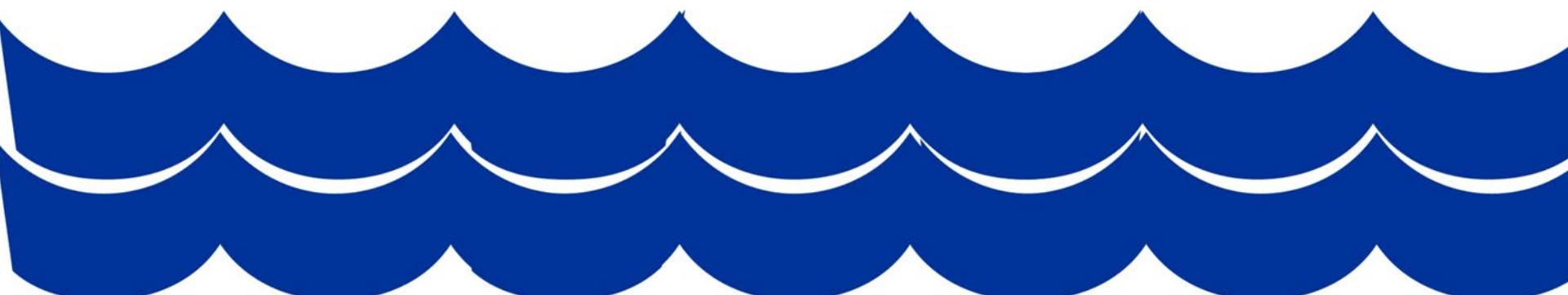


Session C

Coastal landscapes as a global challenge

Moderation:

Didier Vancutsem (ULB) and Igor Sirodoev (Ovidius)





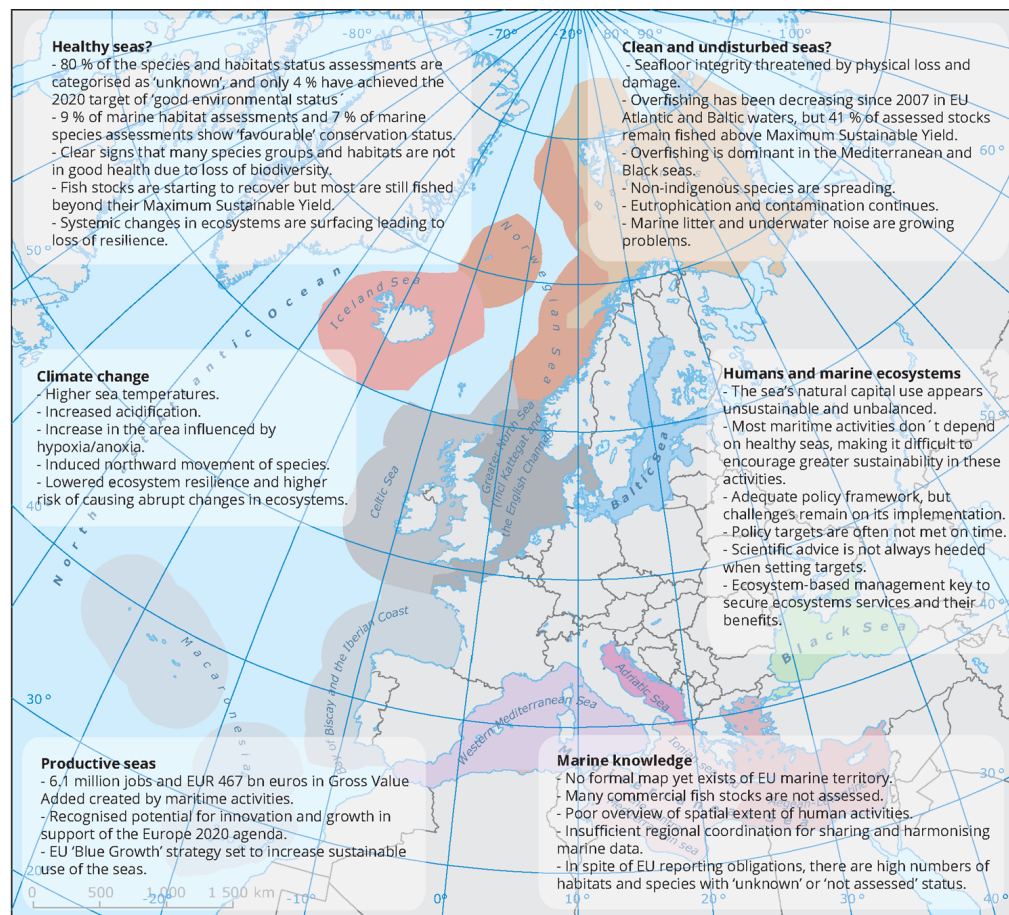
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Coastal Landscapes: combination of challenges



Ecosystems of Europe's coastal areas and seas significantly altered by centuries of human exploitation:

Human-induced change in marine ecosystems has greatly increased in the past 60 years: busier places, driven by technological advances and society's increasing demand for food, energy and other resources.

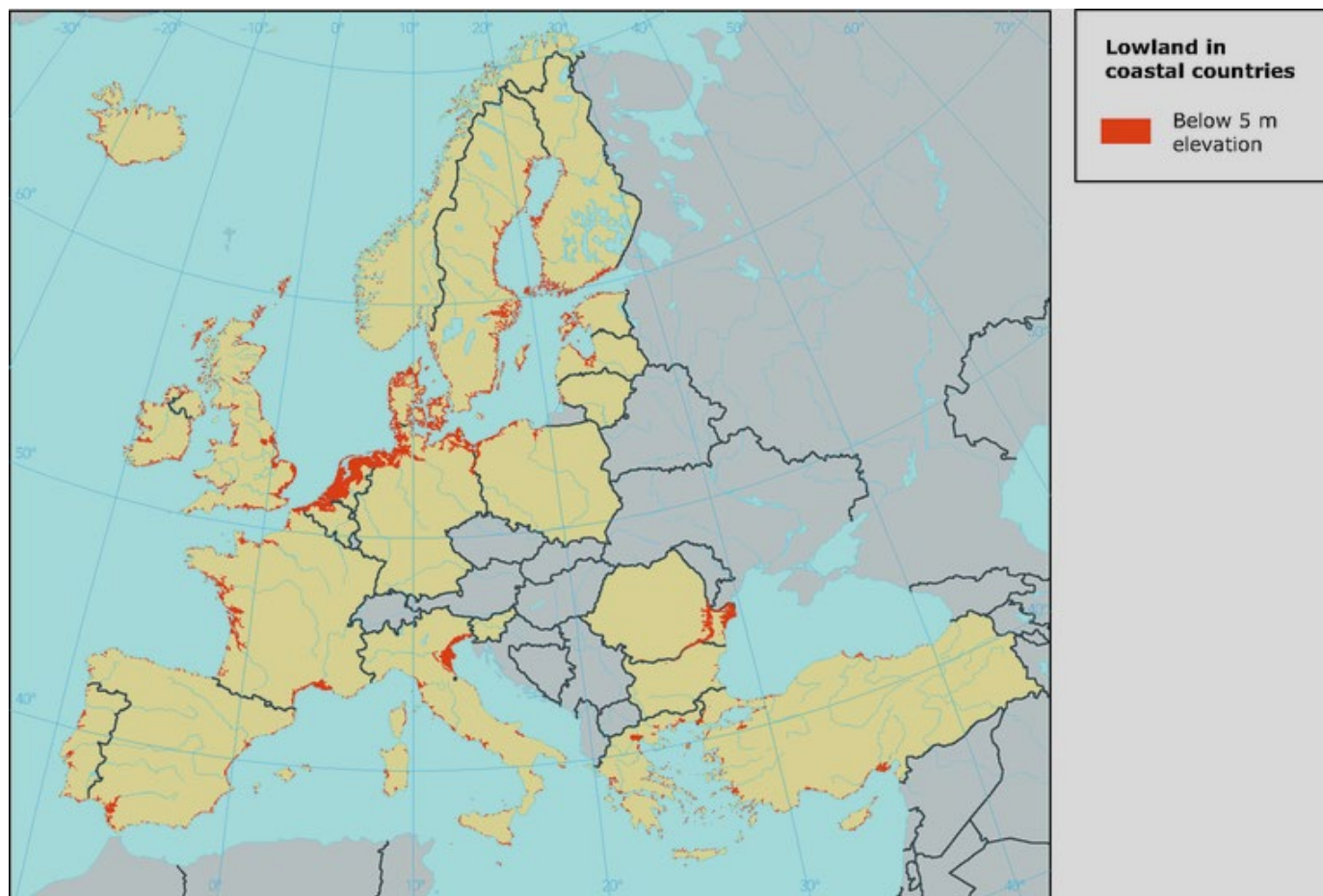
- pressures from fishing,
- pollution from land and sea sources,
- dense coastal urban development and tourism,
- damage to the sea floor by oil platforms,
- energy transmission lines and mining activities,
- the spread of non-indigenous species, especially by shipping.

All these impacts likely to be made worse by climate change.

Source: [EEA 2015](#)

Regional seas surrounding Europe and the multiple challenges towards achieving sustainability

Our Coastal Landscapes face huge challenges: expected sea level rise in Europe



European coastal lowlands most vulnerable to sea level rise in: “The changing face of Europe’s coastal regions”
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Source: EEA 2019



Questions for our discussion

1. Which **priorities** should we focus when we are facing coastal challenges?
1. Which **policies and actions** needed to address global challenges?
1. Which **interventions** to be proposed and how to implement within which time horizon?



Session D

Integrated planning + design for coastal landscapes

Moderation:

D.1 Jeroen de Vries (LNI) and Antonio Acierno (UNINA)

D.2 Ingrid Schegk (HSWT) and Gabriel Pascariu (UAUIM)



Welcome to all

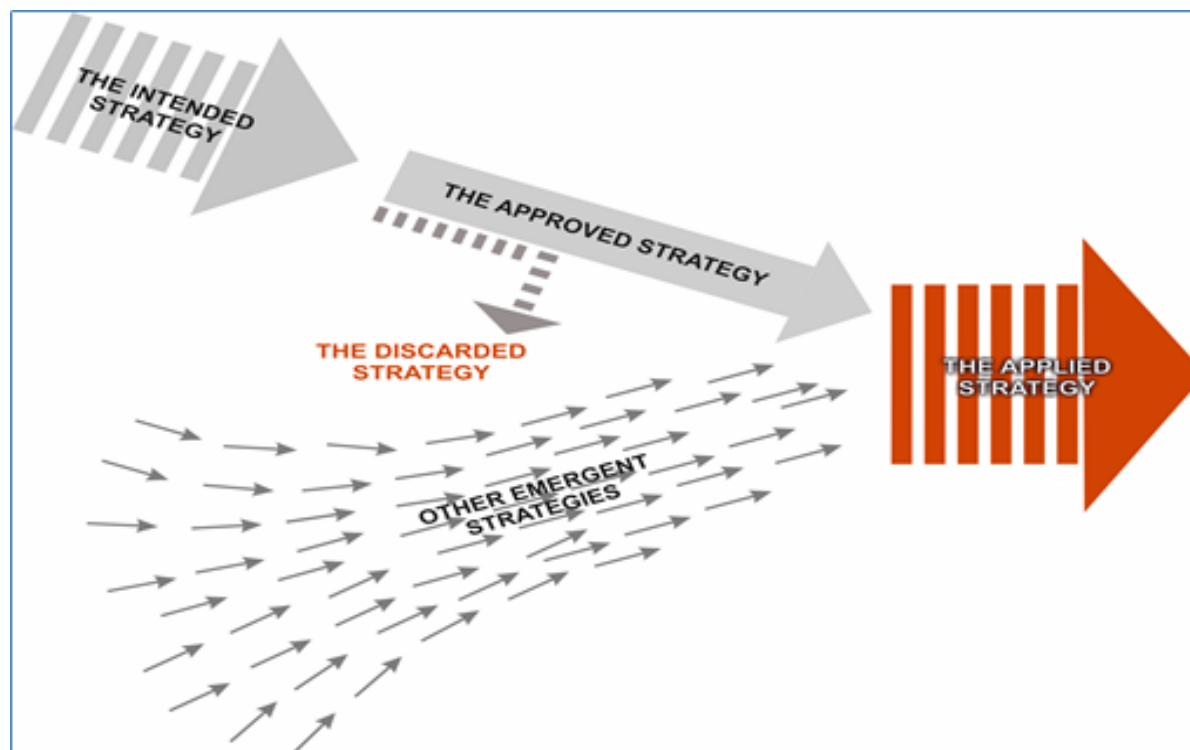
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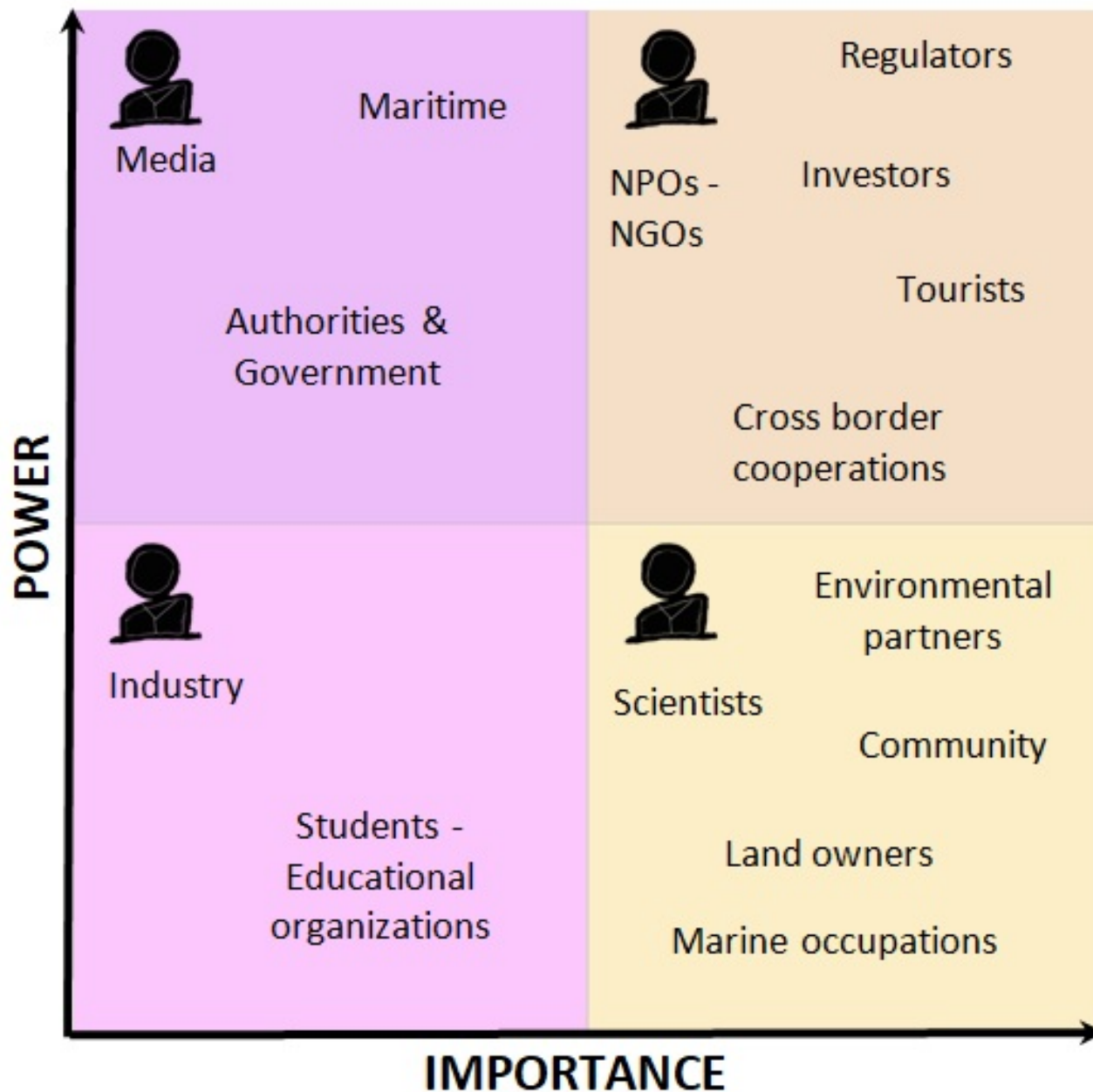




Integrated planning and design means:

- Connecting stakeholders and communities
- Connecting issues and objectives
- Connecting methods and techniques





Source:

CO-LAND, Wiki, Bray Dunes (F/B), 2020,

Authors:

Wasiliki Moreno, Arati Uttur, Raphaela Roming, Ho Ching Leung, Anna Fernanda Volken, Anca Strugariu.

→ Extreme scenario



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Sources: <https://www.wikidata.org/wiki/Q391365>, <https://www.cleantinq.com/>

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→ Sustainable scenario



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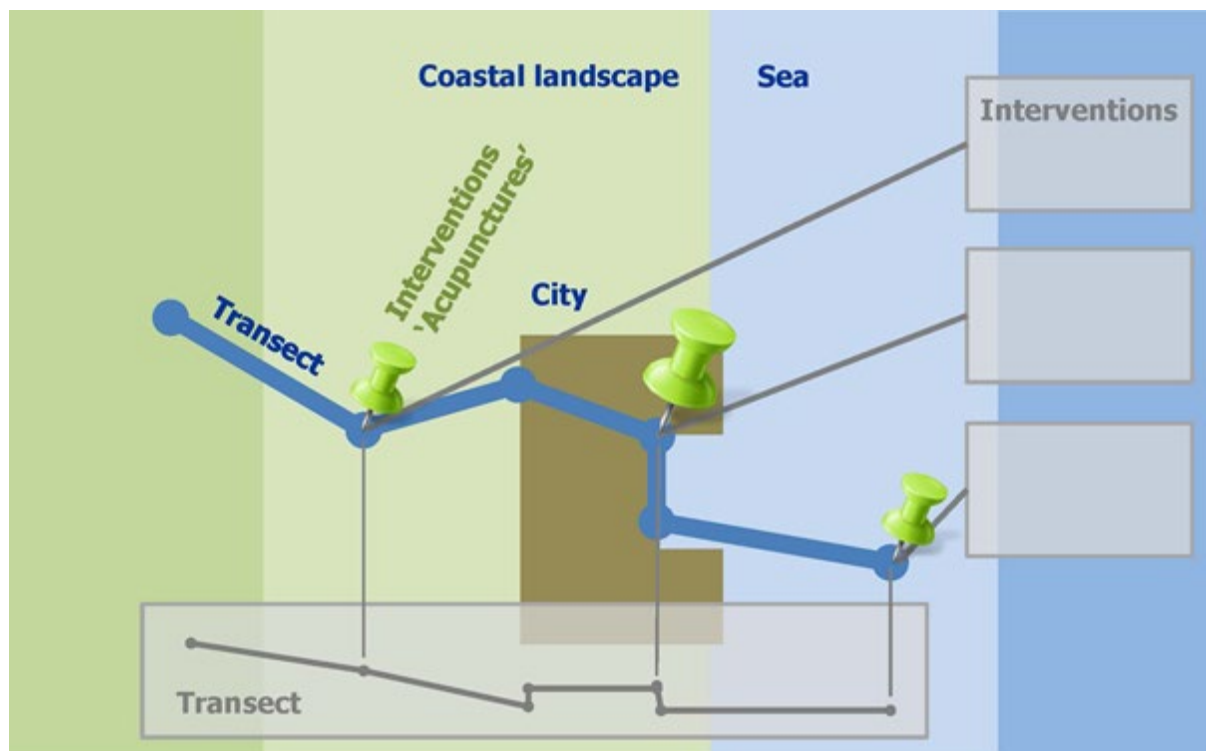


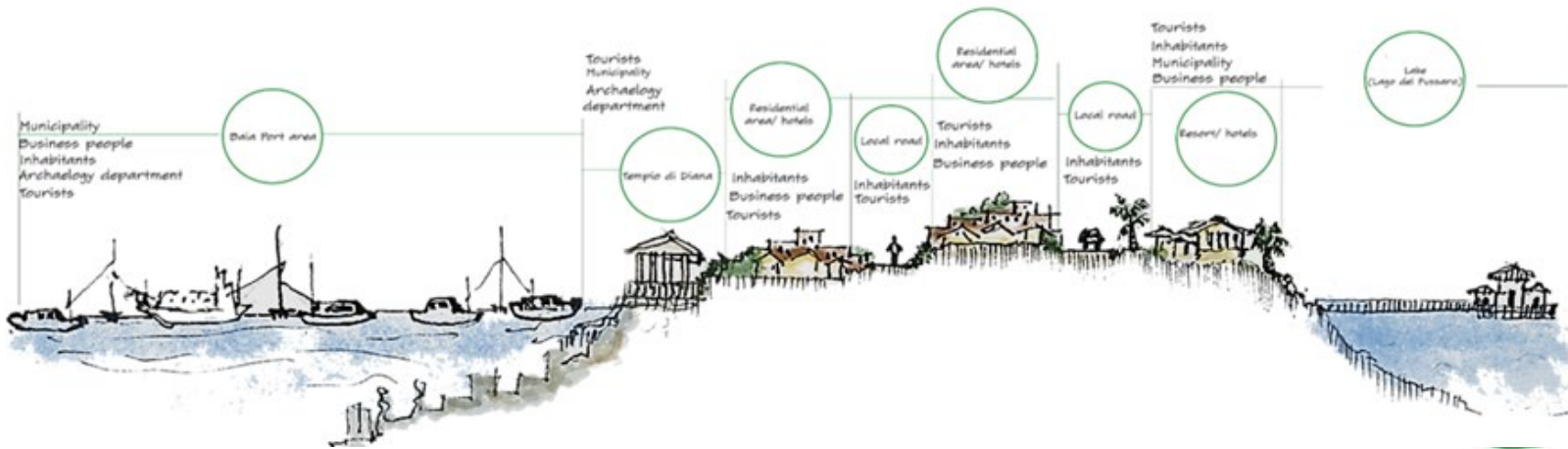
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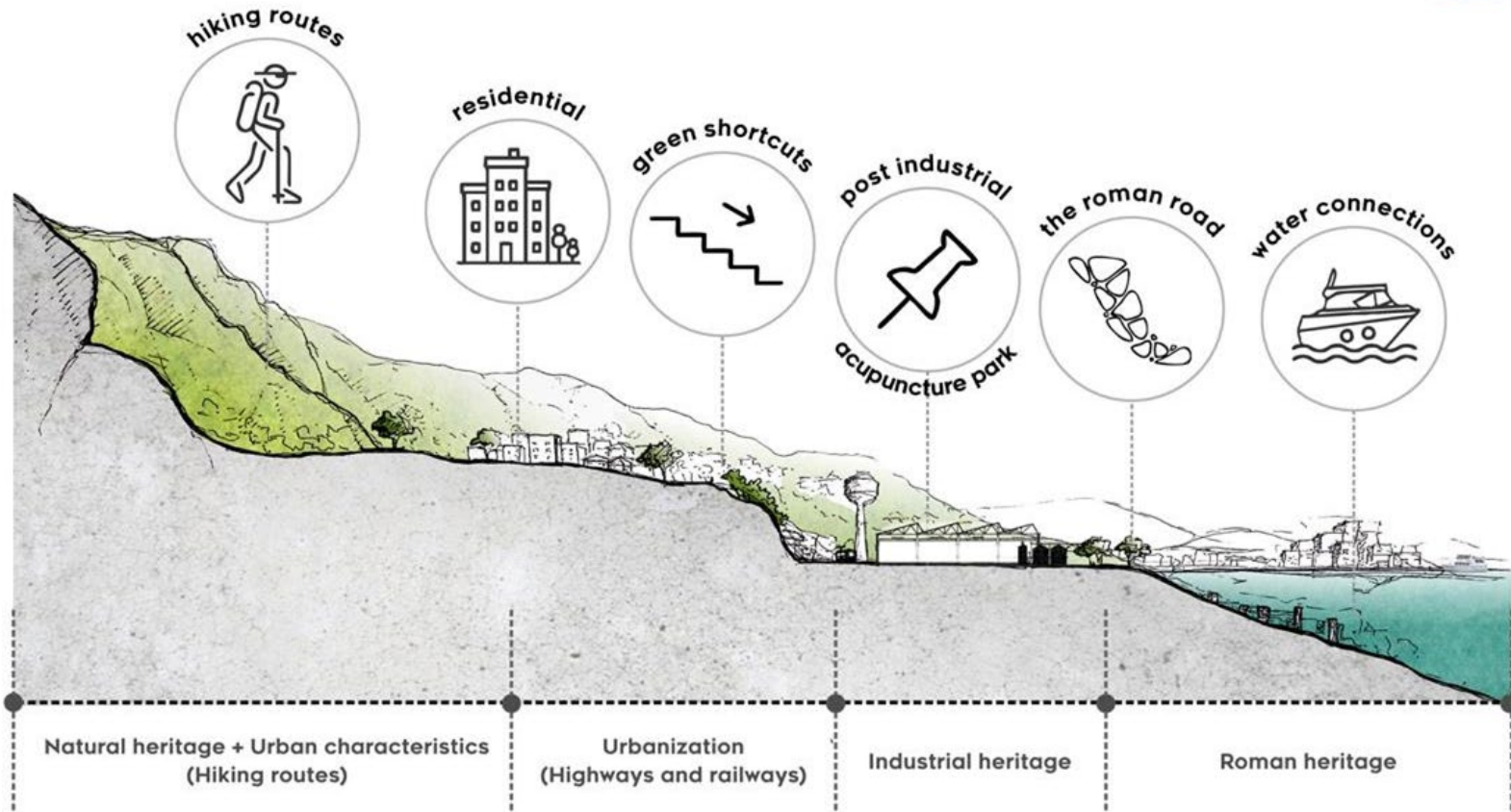
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- Bridging disciplines
- Bridging institutional and national borders
- Bridging scales: local solutions for global challenges

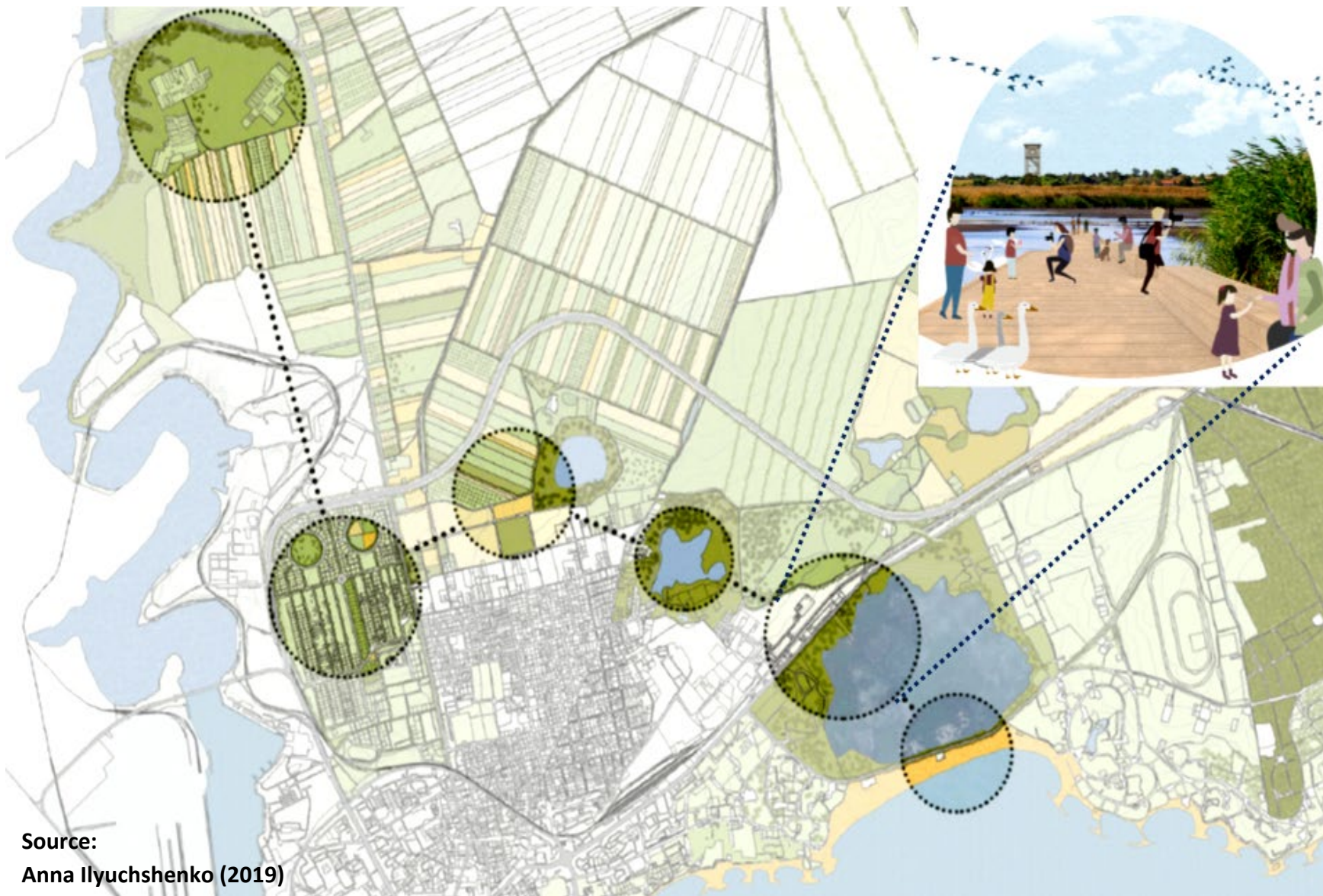




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Questions for our discussion

1. What are the most important **skills** for integrated coastal planning and design?
1. What are the most important aspects in the **process** of integrated coastal planning and design?
1. What are good practice **examples** for integrated coastal planning and design?



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