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2021 Project Presentation

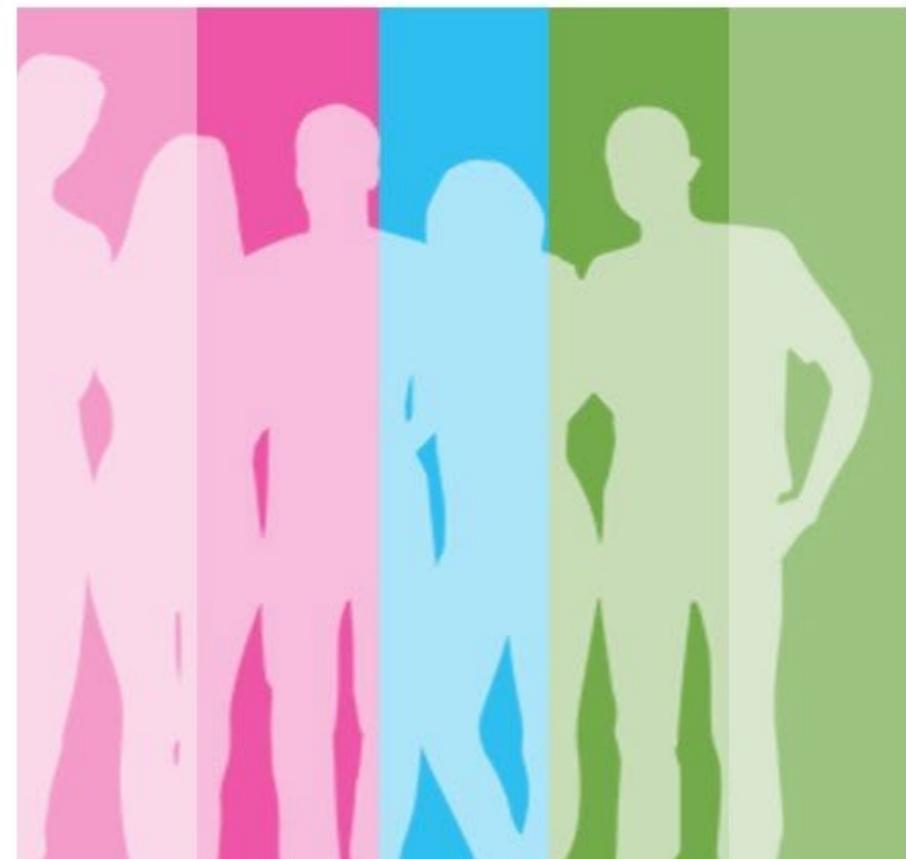
**Landscape Democracy
Staff Training**

Part 2, March 10, 2021

“...people who will be affected by design and planning decisions should be involved in the process of making those decisions.”

Henry Sanoff

Community Participation Methods in Design and Planning, John Wiley and Sons, 2000, New York, NY



Our programme for today

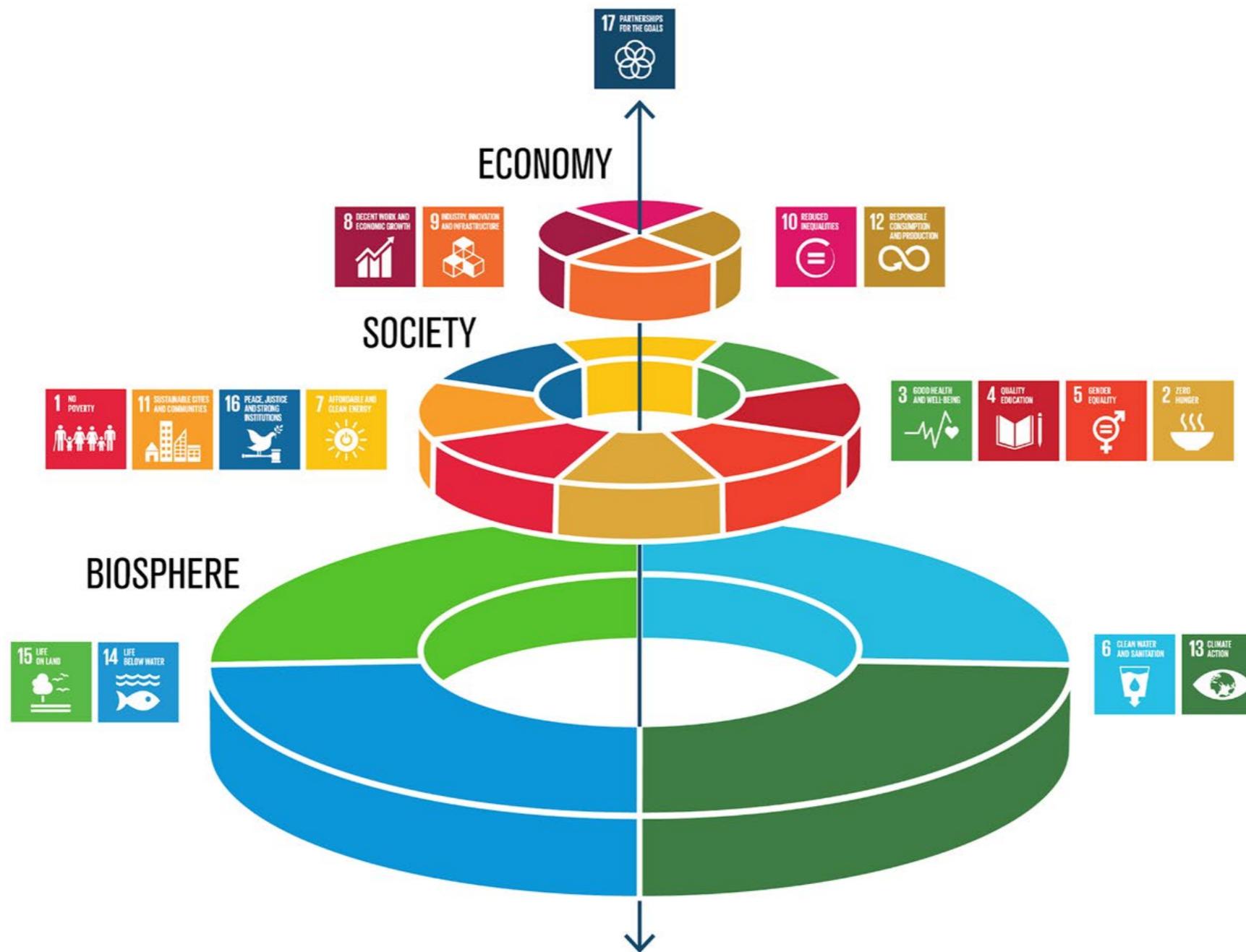


- 17 00 Welcome + recap (Deni)
- 17 10 Input: Landscapes and Communities (Ellen Fetzer)
- 17 30 MURAL Exercise: Challenge, community and power mapping
- 18 15 Reflection and outlook
- 18 30 Seminar finish

The Right to Landscape



Global Sustainable Development Goals



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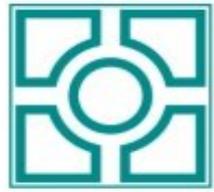
Source: Stockholm Resilience Centre (2016), Contributions to Agenda 2030 – How Stockholm Resilience Centre (SRC) contributed to the 2016 Swedish Agenda 2030 HLPF report, <https://www.stockholmresilience.org/SDG2016>.

landscape change as wicked problem

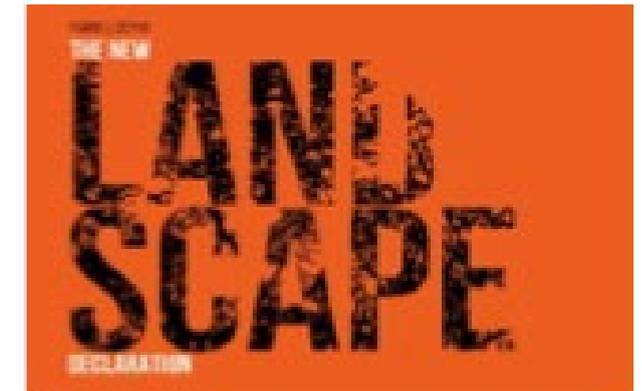
- No definitive formulation
- No stopping rules/exit strategies
- No true/false solutions, only good/bad
- More than one possible solution–no exhaustive list of admissible operations
- No definitive test to assess success
- Unique, symptomatic of higher level problems
- Demanding action

Rittel, H. W., & Webber, M. M. (1973). Dilemmas in a general theory of planning. *Policy sciences*

design advocacy and activism



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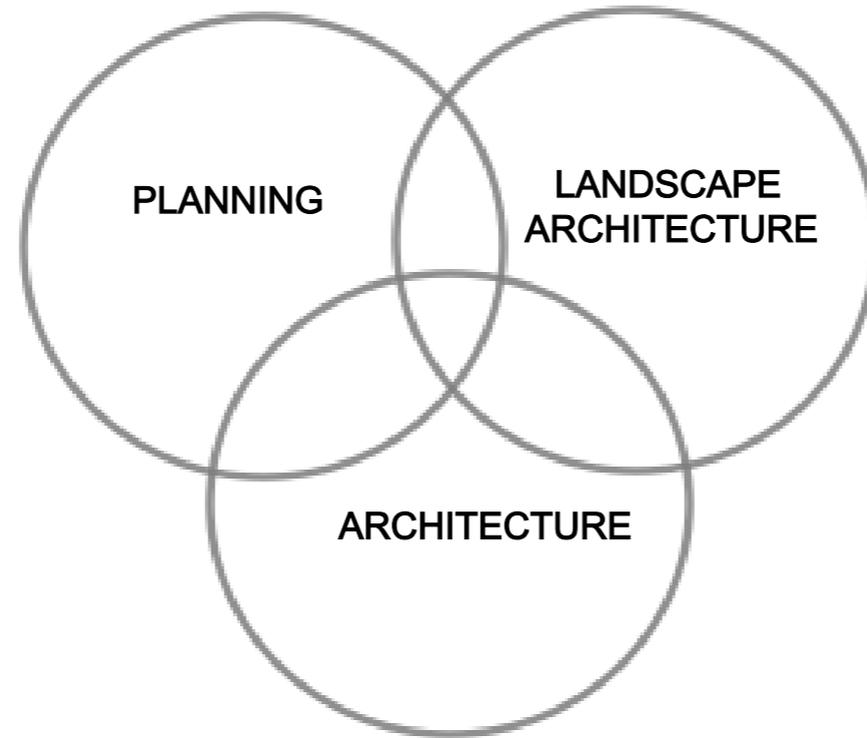


As landscape architects we vow to create places that serve the higher purpose of social and ecological justice for all peoples and all species. We vow to create places that nourish our deepest needs for communion with the natural world and with one another. We vow to serve the health and well-being of all communities.

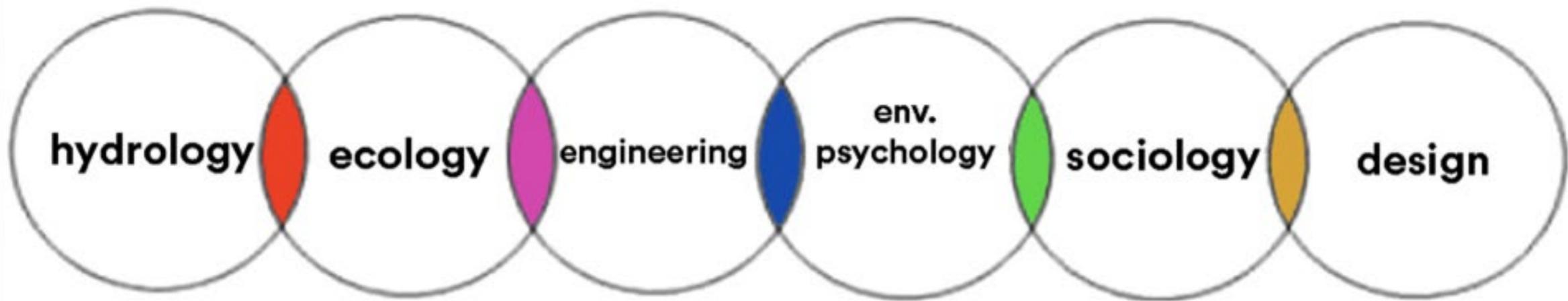
To fulfill these promises, we will work to strengthen and diversify our global capacity as a profession. We will work to cultivate a bold culture of inclusive leadership, advocacy and activism in our ranks. We will work to raise awareness of landscape architecture's vital contribution. We will work to support research and champion new practices that result in design innovation and policy transformation

The New Landscape Declaration Philadelphia, PA June 10-11, 2016 (<http://lafoundation.org>)

transdisciplinary knowledge

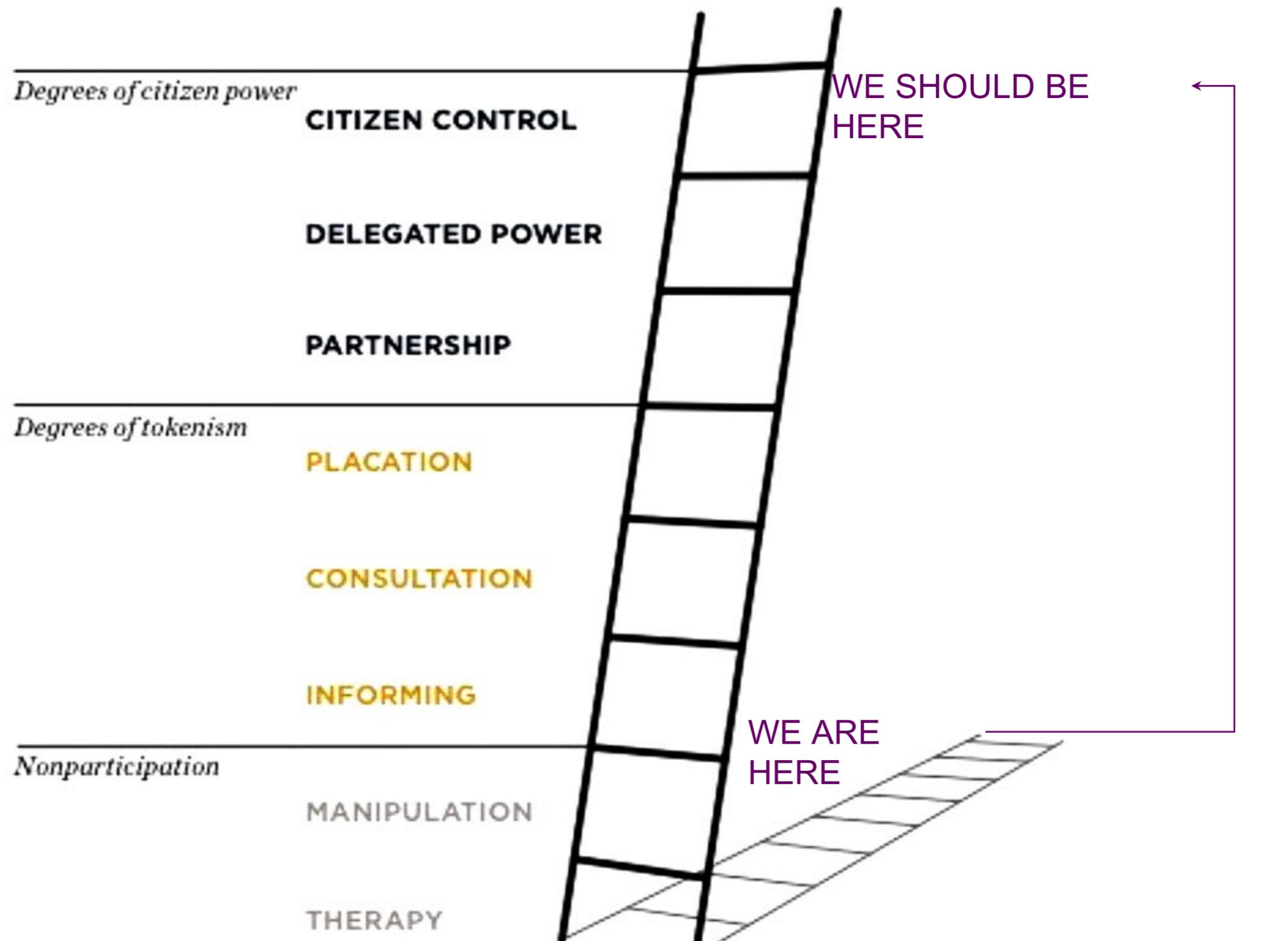


REDUCTIONISM



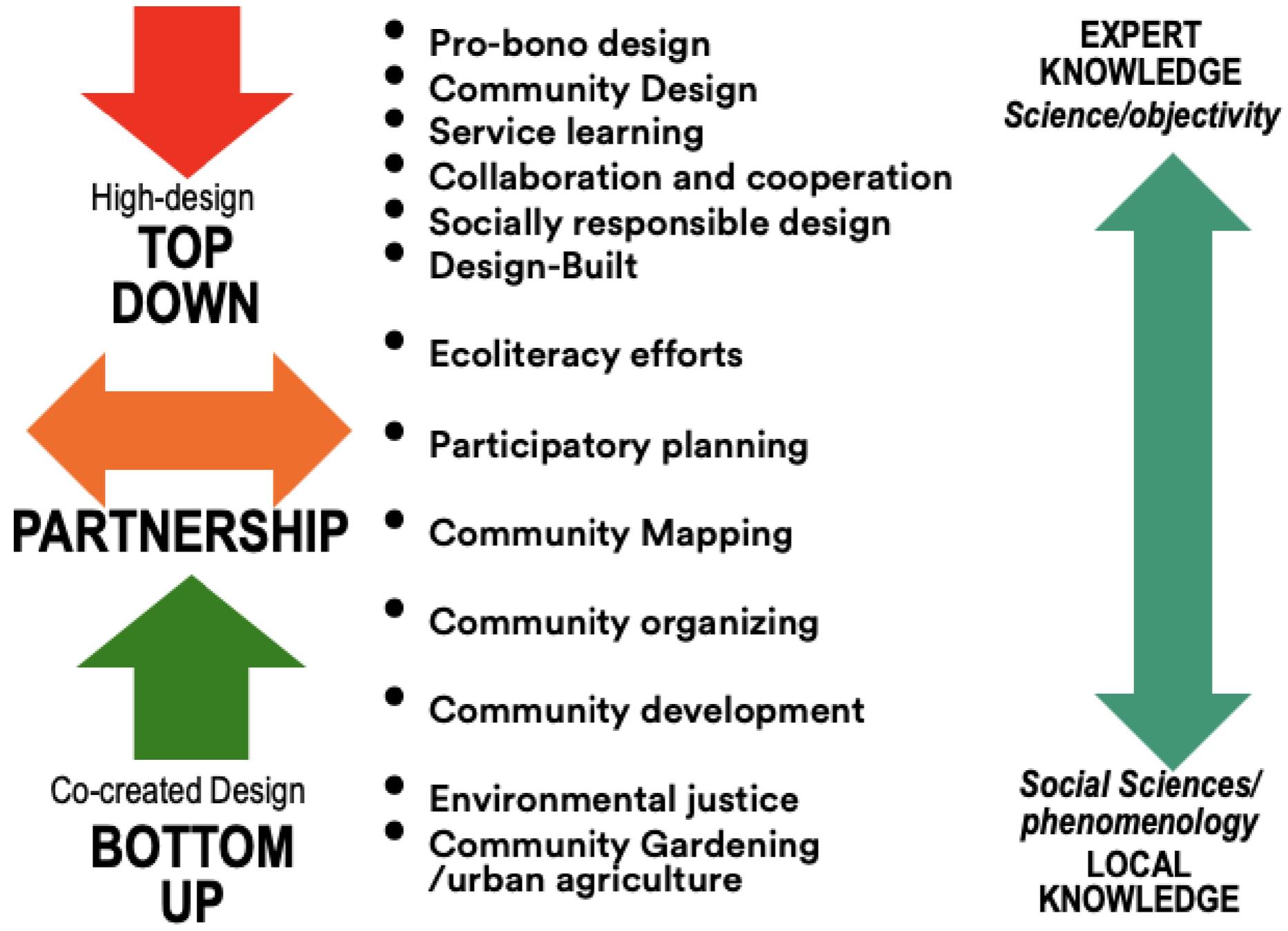
EXPANSIONISM

participation

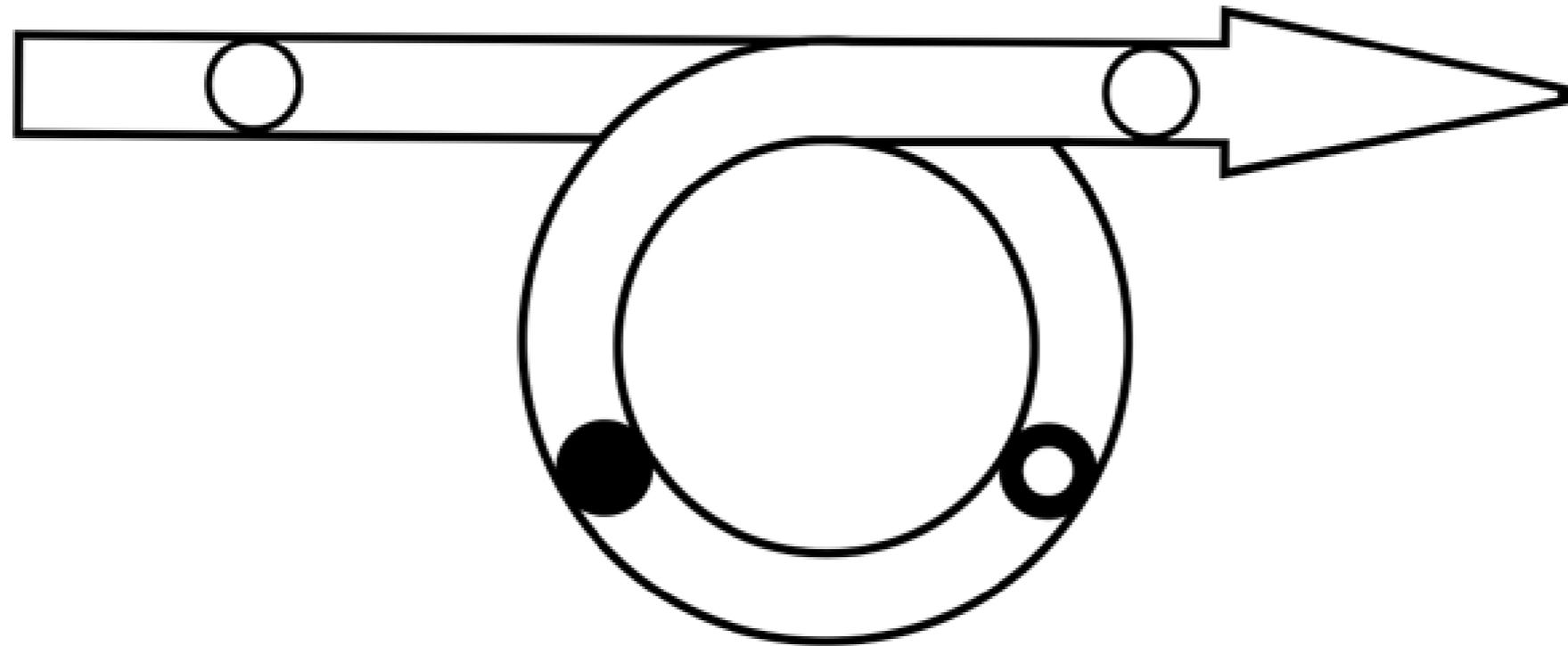


Arnstein, S. (1969). A Ladder of Citizen Participation

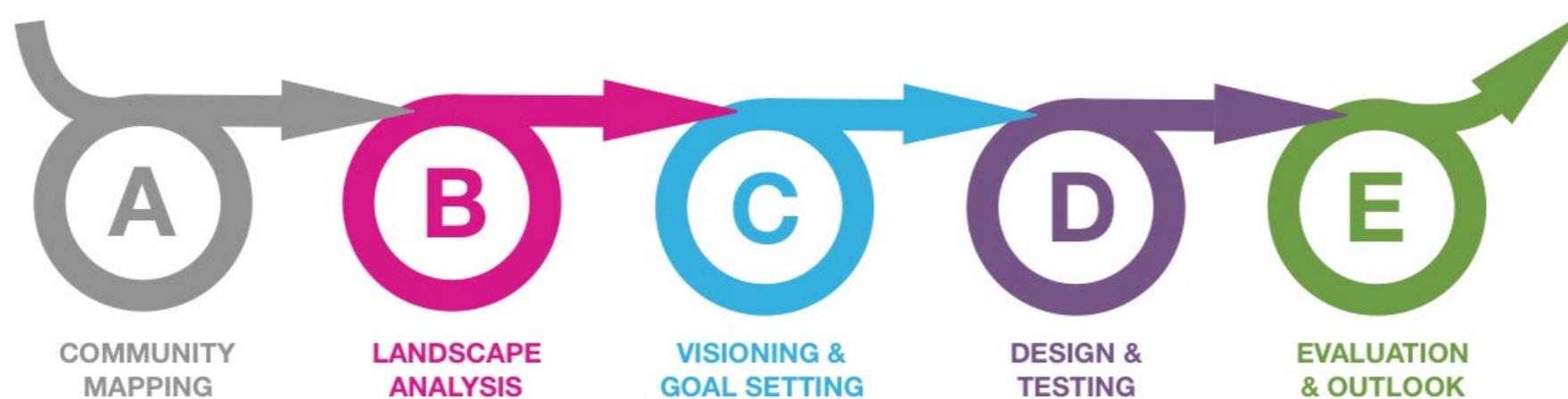
design as co-creation



PAR as an iterative process



○ ASSUMPTION ● EXPERIMENTATION ● REFLECTION ○ REVISED ASSUMPTION



The PAR Spiral an Iterative Approach

Tyler, S. "Communities, Livelihoods and Natural Resources, Action Research and Policy Change in Asia". 2006. International Development Research Center, <https://prd-idrc.azureedge.net/sites/default/files/openbooks/230-9/index.html>

Landscape >>> Landschaft

The German term *Landschaft* (*landscape*) referred in the Middle Ages to the *people living in a territorial unit* and the related territorial estates.

Landscape was thus **both** a territorial **and** a political term.

Its cultural/geographical meaning developed later



Bauern bei der Heumahd, aus dem Stundenbuch des Simon Bening (um 1483-1561)
<http://www.rheinische-geschichte.lvr.de>

European Landscape Convention

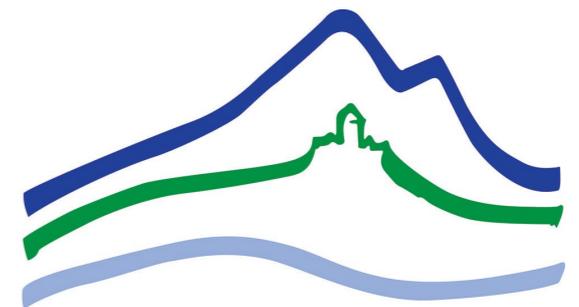
'Landscape' means an area, as perceived by people, whose character is the result of the action and interaction of natural and/or human factors.

Council of Europe (2000). *European Landscape Convention and reference documents.*

COUNCIL OF EUROPE

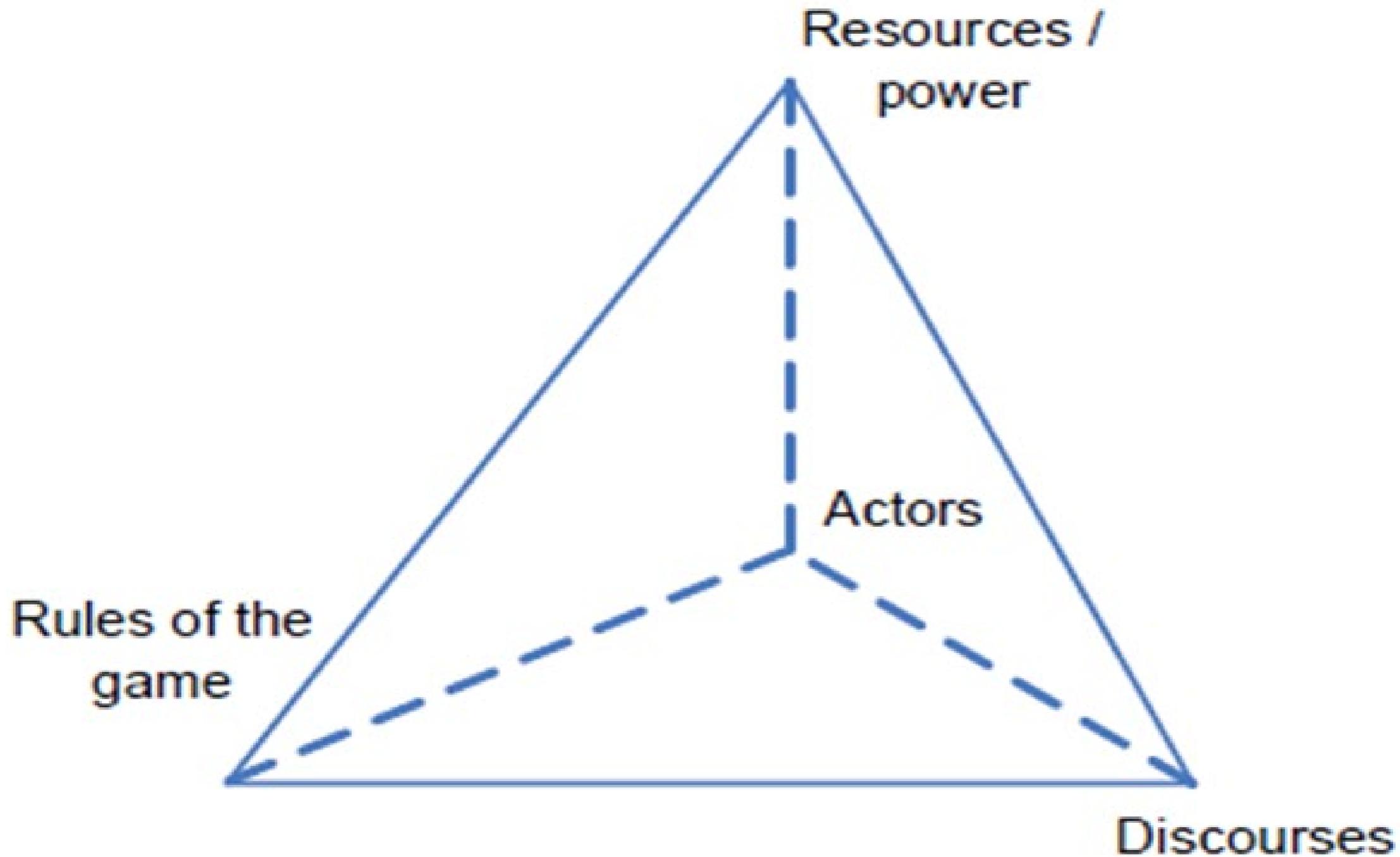


CONSEIL DE L'EUROPE



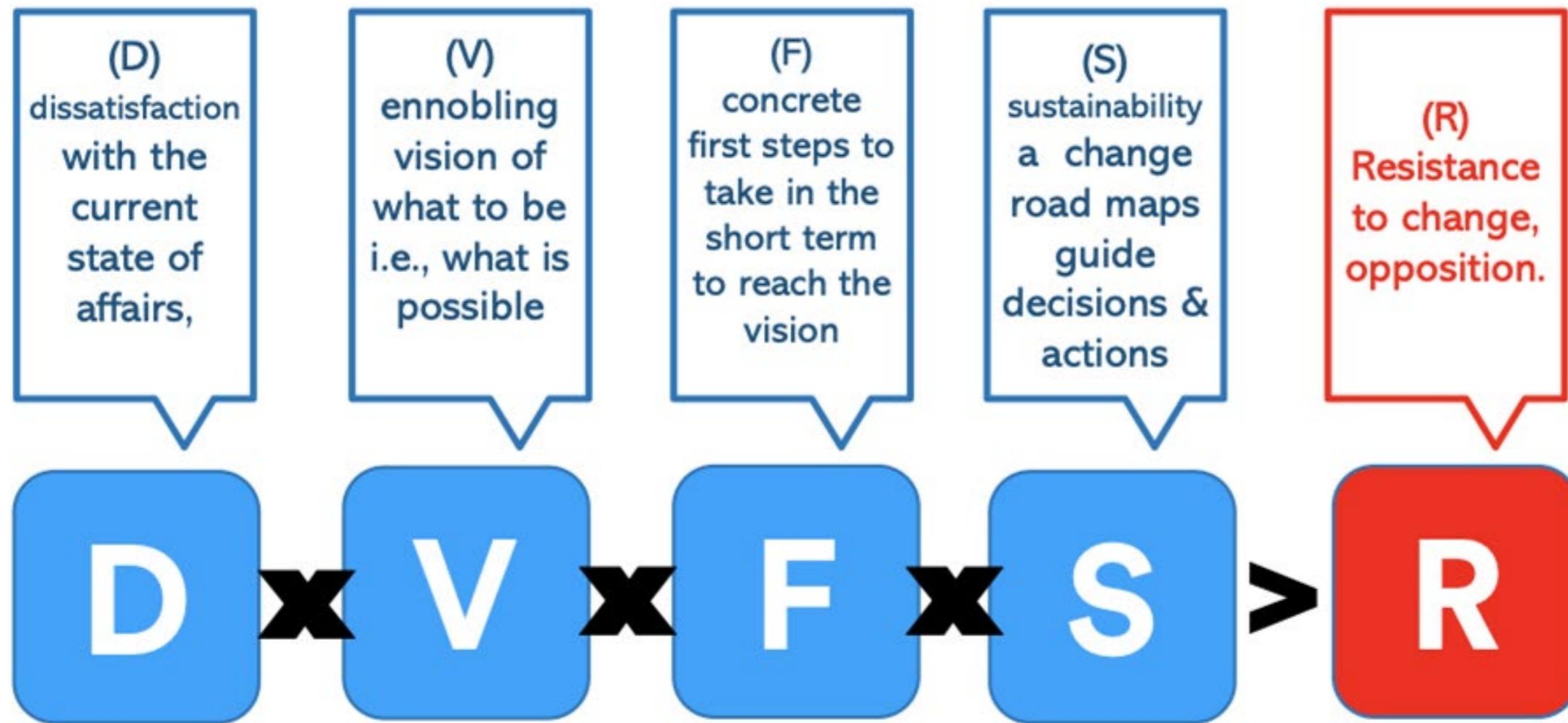
EUROPEAN LANDSCAPE CONVENTION
CONVENTION EUROPÉENNE DU PAYSAGE
COUNCIL OF EUROPE/CONSEIL DE L'EUROPE

landscape policy tetrahedron



Policy arrangement visualized as a tetrahedron from Duncan Liefferink (2006).

equations of (democratic) change



The **Equation of Change** describes the conditions, that when met, will move an individual, group, or whole system in a direction of their choosing.

Cady, Hine, Spalding, & Meenach, (2011)

Dannemiller, K. D., & Jacobs, R. W. (1992). Changing the way organizations change: A revolution of common sense.

Journal of Applied Behavioral Science, 28(4), 480–498 <http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/0021886392284003>

Communities in local landscapes

External driving forces: globalisation, digitalisation, individualisation, climate change....



Communities can be defined by sharing a landscape: a village, a city, a neighborhood or a region

Where is the community?



This is everytime and everywhere a unique question.

Communities might be characterized by

- Strong social bonds and activities
- Openness and local identity
- Visibility and local leadership



or

- Social segregation and anonymity
- Vagueness and lack of connection points
- Non existence of local leadership



Follow some guiding questions



1. What landscape democracy challenge is at play?
2. Who is the community(ies)?
3. What is the main challenge it faces?
4. How is the community connected/organised?
5. What are the rules of engagement **power relations**?
6. What values and meanings are shared?
7. What are the connections people entertain with the landscape?
8. What landscapes are held sacred? Those most at risk?
9. What skills and experiences can help?
10. How do we measure our success? In what timeframe?

Mapping community power



A collaborative MURAL exercise in 45 minutes

Session goals:

- Identify landscape challenges
- Identify community and power structures

Three breakout sessions:

- Group 1: Zagreb - Deni and Andrea

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- Group 2: Bratislava - Jeroen and Nick

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- Group 3: Gdansk - Anna and Ellen

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Reflections



- Surprises?
- Insights?
- Limitations?

Readings until the next session



Kühne, Olaf (2015): Landscape Concepts

in Kühne, Bruns et al: Landscape Culture - Culturing Landscapes

https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-658-04284-4_2

Hester, Randolph (2006): Design for Ecological Democracy

<https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/design-ecological-democracy>

Wilson, Barbara (2020): Disorientation as a Learning Objective

<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0739456X20956382>

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