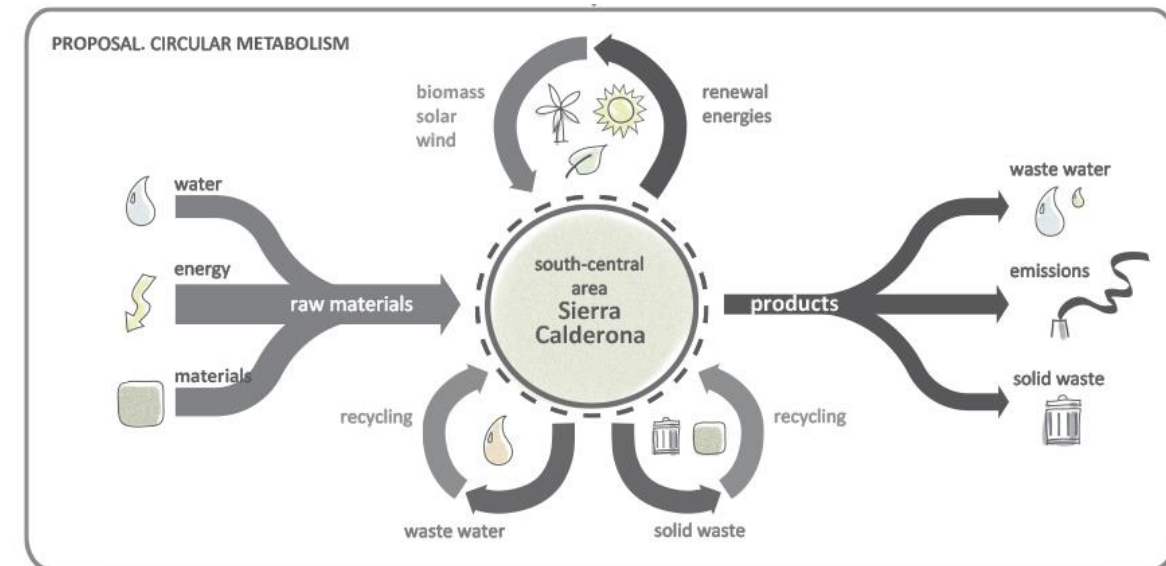
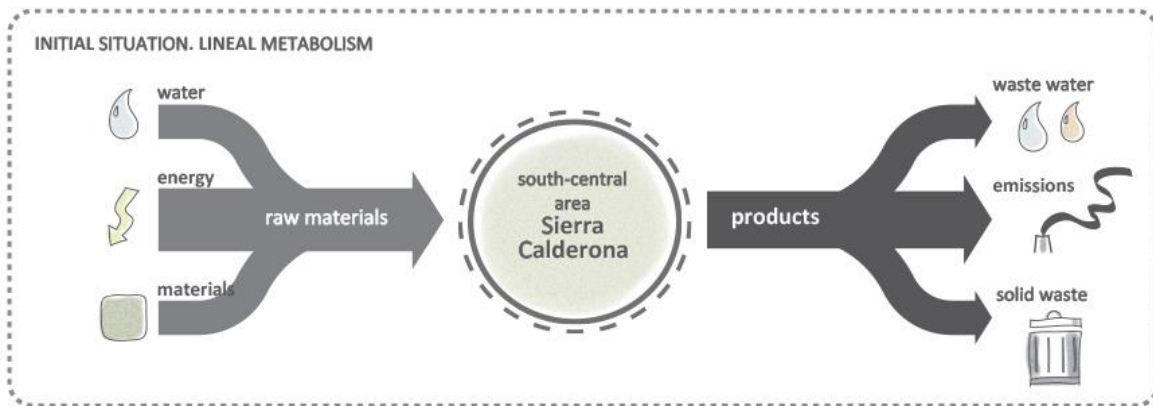


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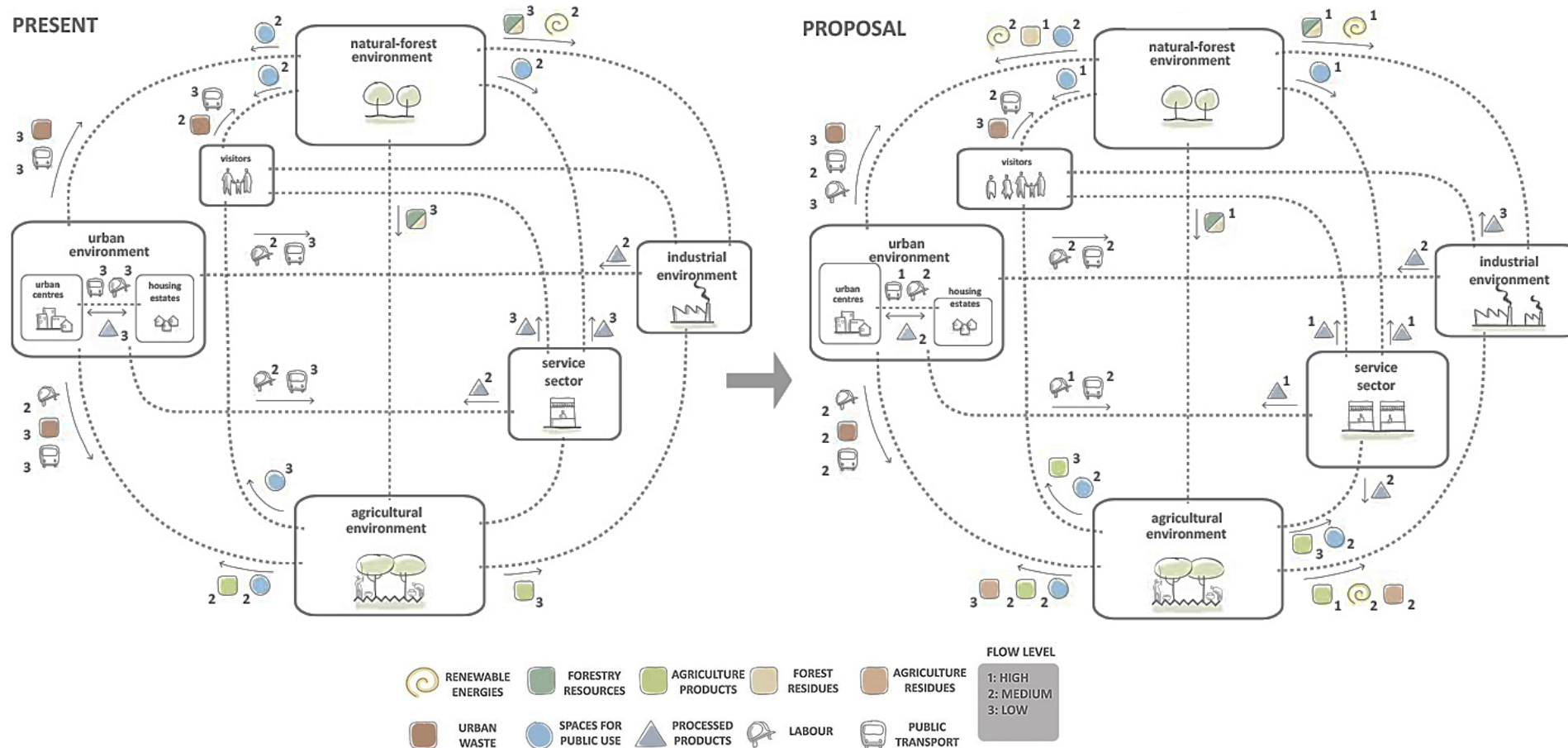
## REGIONAL STRATEGIES (5 SPECIFIC FOR METABOLISMS)



**SUSTAINABLE TRANSITION  
TOOLS FOR THAT?**

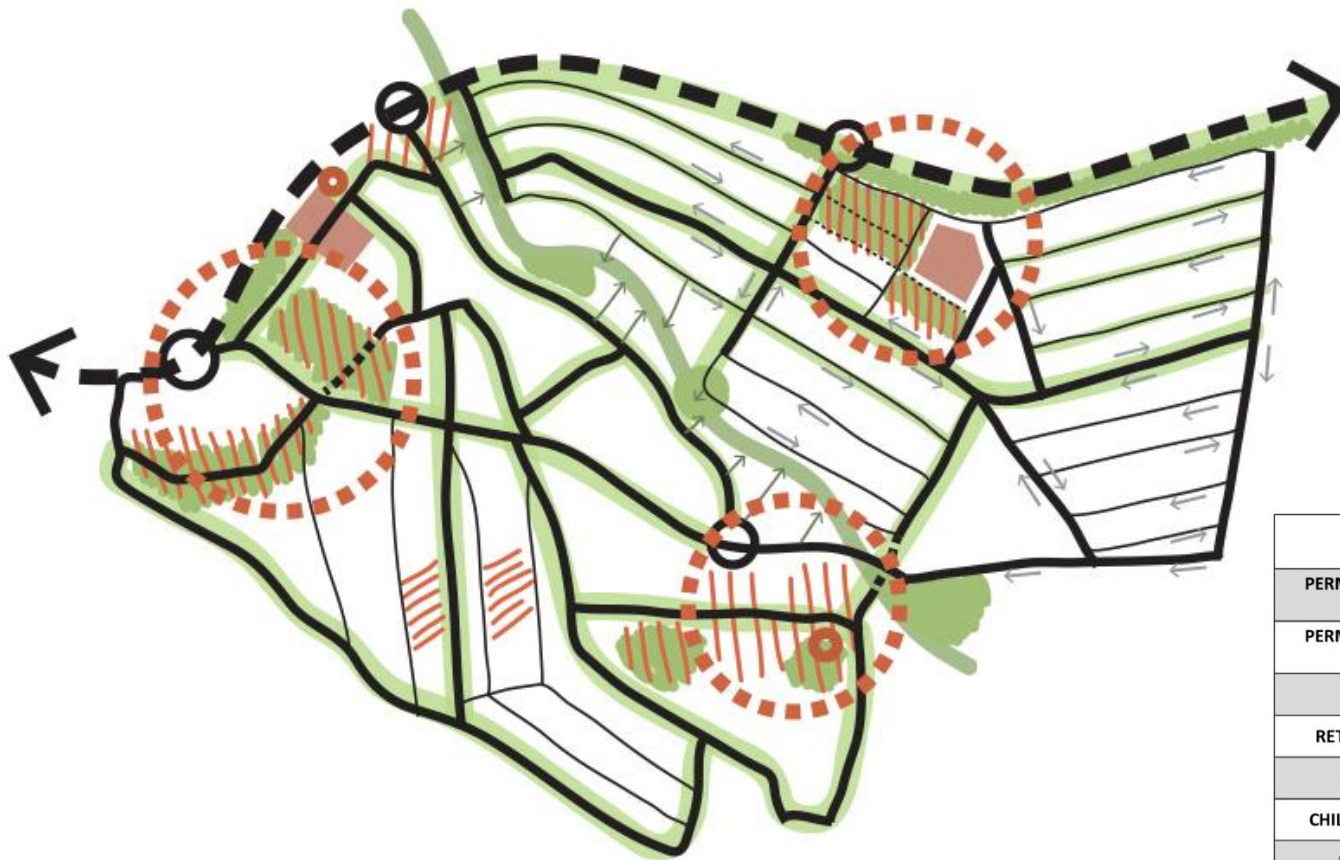
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## A VISION: A REGIONAL METABOLIC MODEL: CURRENT & FUTURE



# 4 Example: THE SIERRA CALDERONA STRATEGIC PLAN (Galan, 2013)

TOOLS: LAND-USE PLAN + SECTORAL PLANS + PILOT PROJECTS



-  Main internal road
-  Secondary internal streets
-  Green axes
-  Green areas
-  Densification
-  Service hubs

	CARBON FOOTPRINT	FOOD FOOTPRINT	LODGING FOOTPRINT	SERVICES FOOTPRINT	TOTAL FOOTPRINT	Number of Earths
PERMANENT RESIDENT WORKING IN THE AREA (CURRENT)	17.1	19.5	4.5	10.6	51.7	3.29
PERMANENT RESIDENT WORKING IN THE AREA (AFTER PROPOSAL)	4.9	16.5	4	7.5	32.9	2.09
RETIRED RESIDENT (CURRENT)	15.2	17	3.2	6.6	42	2.67
RETIRED RESIDENT (AFTER PROPOSAL)	4.9	12.4	4.5	9.1	30.9	1.97
CHILDREN RESIDENT (CURRENT)	17.4	19.5	7.4	12	56.3	3.58
CHILDREN RESIDENT (AFTER PROPOSAL)	5.7	16.5	3.4	11.6	27.2	2.37
SEASONAL RESIDENT (CURRENT)	22.8	19.5	6.5	12	60.8	3.87
SEASONAL RESIDENT (AFTER PROPOSAL)	7.5	16.5	3.2	11.6	38.8	2.47

4c. Some examples  
LANDSCAPES OF PRODUCTION  
(studio course, Aalto University)

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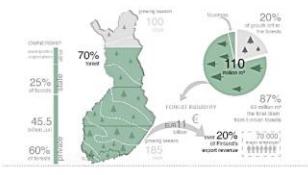
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# FORESTRY

DIFFERENT SCALES OF FORESTRY TODAY

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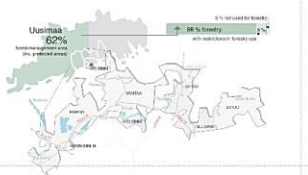
## 1 FINLAND



Forestry, as we see it today, has started in the beginning of 1900 century. It has had an enormous effect to Finland's economy and development, and demand for forestry products still continues to grow. In Finnish forests the annual growth is much greater than annual felling. About 60 % of forests are owned by private persons (on average 30 ha/private owner) and this affects specially the forests in the Southern Finland.

Forestry = the science or practice of planting, managing and caring for forests

## 2 UUSIMAA



PERI-URBAN based on: 1) population density (1000-1500 people / km<sup>2</sup>) 2) landscape (typically non-urban: airport, large industrial areas, traffic axes etc.) Peri-urban areas are under urban influence and they show rural character due to the presence of an agro-forestry sector.

Forestry can be seen as a science or practice of planting, managing and caring for forests. In the peri-urban areas municipalities don't in general have forests as such due to the fact that green areas are mainly for recreational purposes.

## 3 PERI-URBAN



Different types of forests in the peri-urban area.

The outline factors that the forestry is based on are: 1) filling of timber 2) economy 3) biodiversity and landscape 4) climate change

## PRODUCTION €



Following criteria determine wood price besides market situation: A) logging method, terrain and time period when the logging is realized, B) amount of wood in the logging area, succession phase (thinning / regeneration felling), C) quality of wood, diameter and size of the trunks, D) distance from logging area to the road, distance to the industry.

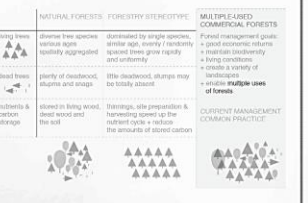
A) logging method: clear cut, shelterwood, seed tree

B) harvesting costs: 4-7 m³ (average) 2nd generation felling, 12-14 m³ (average) 1st generation felling. The average cost of timber harvesting for the forest forest industries was 10.58 €/m³ (year 2017).

C) selling profit based on wood species: Pine, Spruce, Birch, Larch

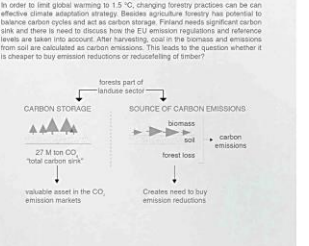
D) transportation costs: The average cost in the long-distance transportation of roundwood was €14 €/m³ (year 2017).

## BIODIVERSITY



The management of multiple-use forests is aimed at economically profitable wood production, while securing forest ecosystem services as well as forest health and well-being. Timber is utilized in different ways: small-diameter wood (branchwood, top, wood residues) is used in energy production and biomethane production used for pulp and paper production and top are used by the sawmill and construction industries. Wood residues such as stumps, branchwood and foliage are mainly left to the forests and it contributes to the nutrient circulation.

## CLIMATE CHANGE

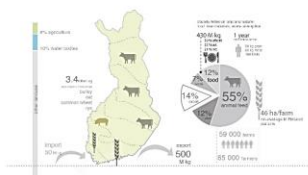


# AGRICULTURE

DIFFERENT SCALES OF AGRICULTURE TODAY

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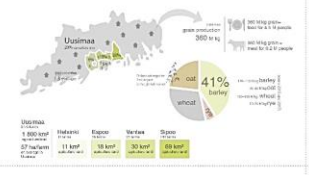
## 1 FINLAND



Finland is one of the latest urbanized countries in Europe. Land taken for building was mainly agricultural use and nowadays Finland has on average 8 % agriculture land. In terms of landuses, grain production is the largest sector in the world's northern most agricultural country. The forests that about 1 M hectare of total field area (2.8 M hectare) is used for the production of the cereals.

Agriculture = practice of farming, including cultivation of the soil, the growing of crops and the raising of animals to provide food, wool and other products.

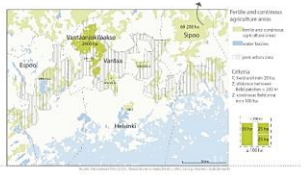
## 2 UUSIMAA



In the Uusimaa region, the amount of agriculture fields should be maintained at the current level.

- productive compared to the rest of Finland
- population concentrated to the southern parts
- landscape and cultural values

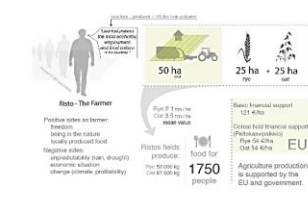
## 3 PERI-URBAN



Largest agriculture entity in the metropolitan area (2000 ha) is located in the Vantaa- Espoo area. However, agriculture fields in Sipoo are continuum of the largest fertile agriculture only 0.8 200 ha in Uusimaa region. It there is 100 ha in 2.5 km x 2.5 km area for the suburban purposes, agriculture is most likely economically profitable. Also for instance cohesion of field areas, form, slope and topographic aspects affect to the profitability.

The outline factors that the forestry is based on is with this course and following: 1) filling of timber 2) economy 3) landscape 4) climate change

## €RISTO THE FARMER

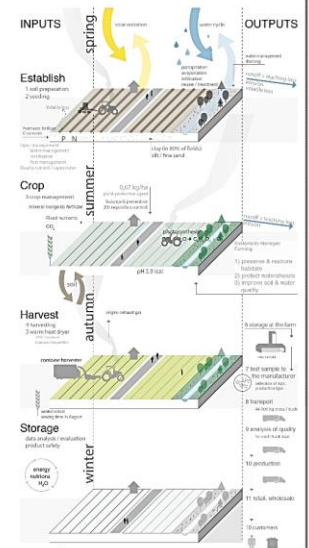


Risto is farmer in the 5th generation and he is cultivating their family farm in Vantaa. He has learned the profession by working in his farm from his early childhood and he never questioned whether he was about to continue generations together. However the 90's it was unclear, whether the farm activity could continue due to the low producer price and uncertain harvest. Nowadays he has 50 hectares of agriculture fields, and he produces rye and oat for the food industry in Uusimaa region. Risto is quite optimistic about the future, although dry and hot summer raised the awareness of environmental problems related with climate change.

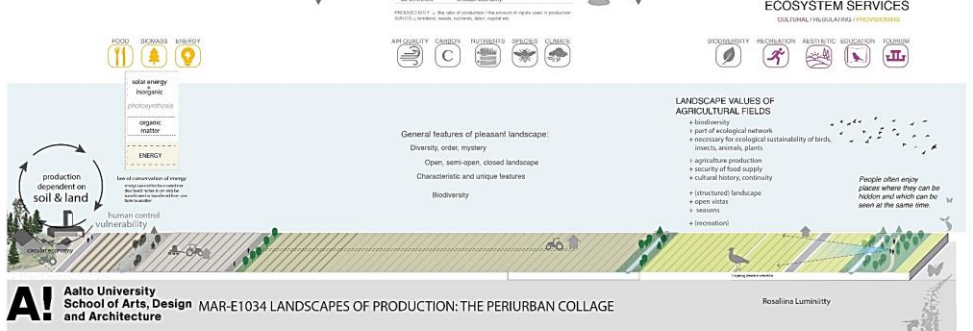
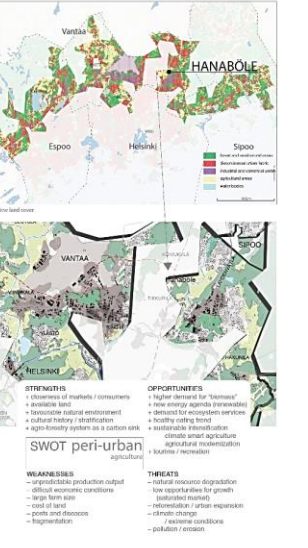
producer price (€/t) (2014-2018): RYE 160 €/t, OAT 100 €/t. In 90s it was unclear whether farmer will continue.

After hot and dry summer 2018, oat and wheat producer prices increased 40-70 %. Due to the low share in the consumer price (+ 3-4 %), development was not so dramatically visible for the consumers. Grain price increase affected also pork customer prices approximately + 3 %.

## PROCESS



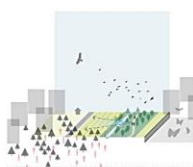
## PERI-URBAN NOW



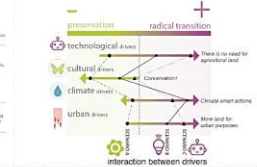
# AGRICULTURE

SPECULATIONS OF FUTURE

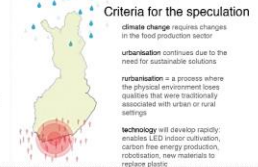
## 1 SPECULATION OF THE FUTURE, YEAR 2100



- DRIVERS OF CHANGE**
- 1 technological drivers**  
artificial intelligence, automation, artificial food production
  - 2 cultural drivers**  
digital identity & values, biopunk & open landscapes
  - 3 climate drivers**  
water cultivation conditions, urban change
  - 4 urban drivers**  
urbanization, demand for recreation spaces

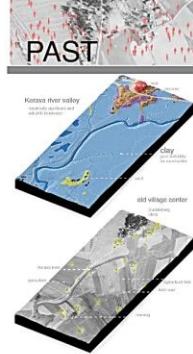


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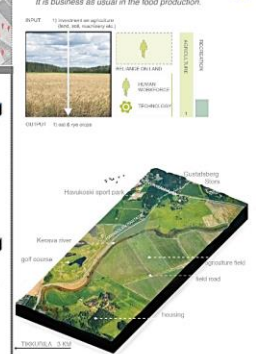


## IMPLEMENTATION - FUTURE

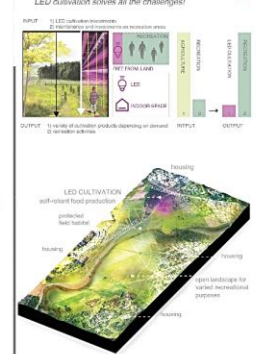
### Risto - The Farmer SCENARIO A



### Risto - The LED farmer & Experience producer SCENARIO B



### Risto - The Robot & climate saver SCENARIO C



# AGRICULTURE

SPECULATIONS OF FUTURE

## 1 INITIAL MAP WITH GREEN FINGER CONCEPT



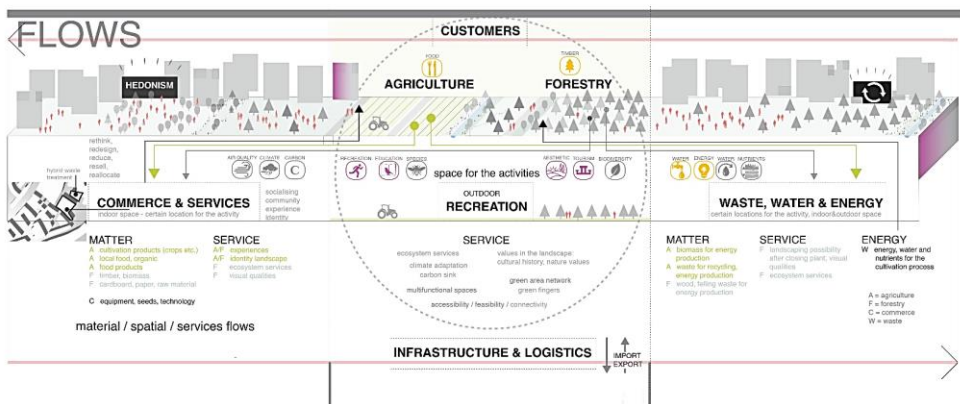
## 2 COLLABORATION WITH OTHER ACTORS IN THE AREA OF PERI-URBAN



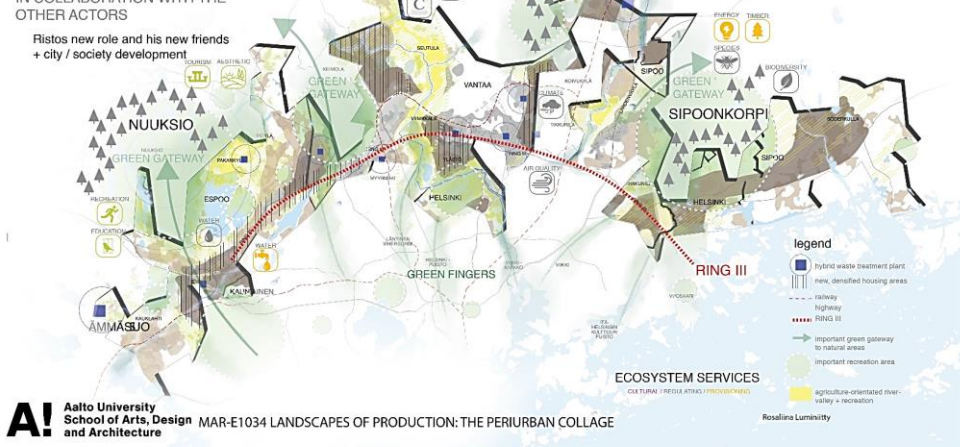
## KEY DRIVERS OF CHANGE

- 1) URBANISATION**
- 2) TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT**
- 3) CLIMATE CHANGE**

## CRITERIA

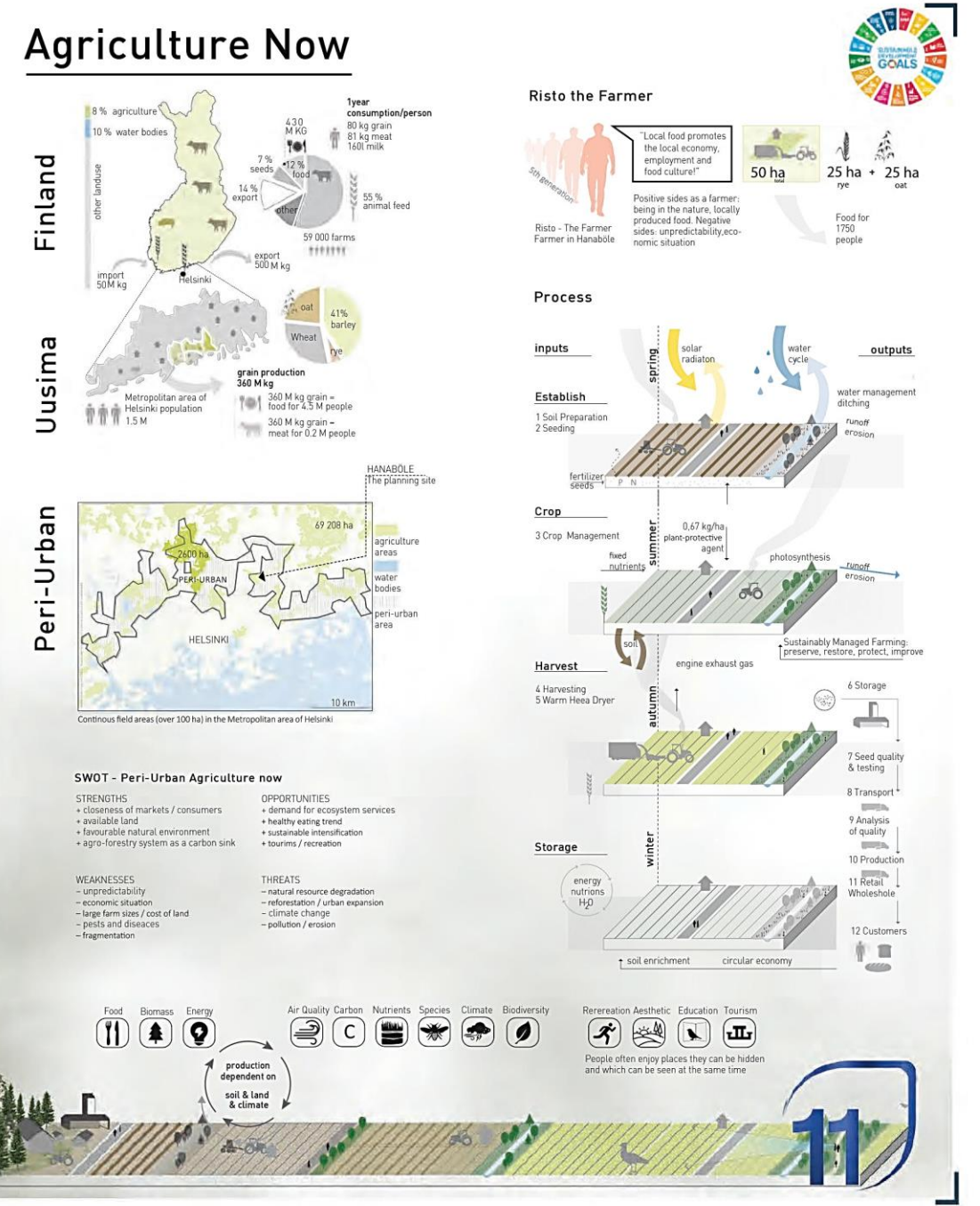
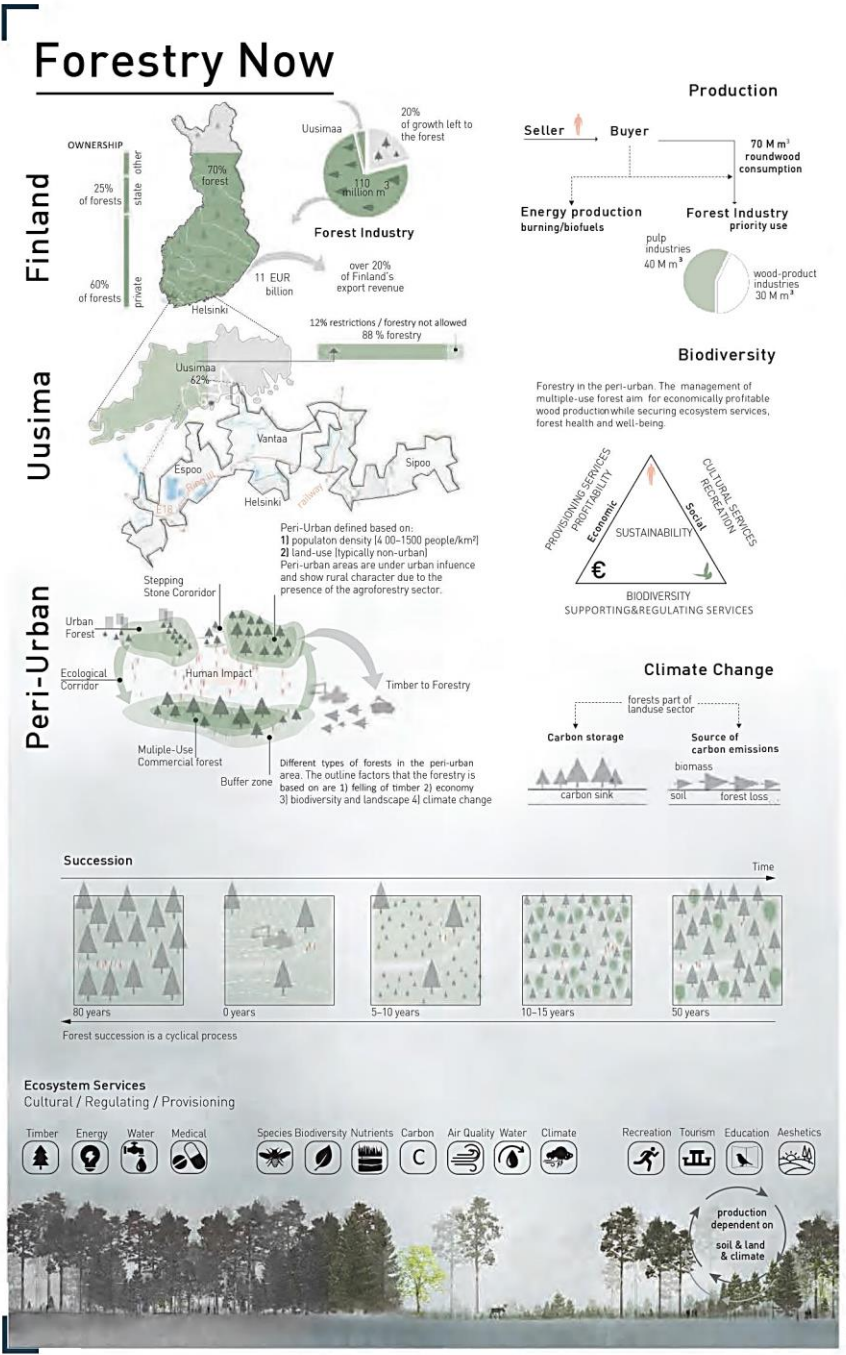


## 3 FINAL MAP IN COLLABORATION WITH THE OTHER ACTORS





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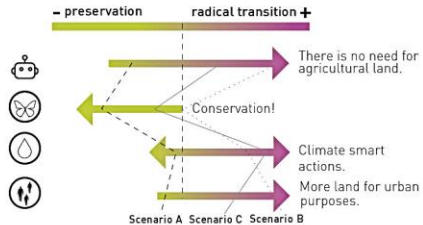
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# Speculation - 2100

## Drivers for Change

- technological drivers**  
 automatization & robotics  
 artificial LED cultivation
- cultural drivers**  
 cultural identity & values  
 biotopes & open landscapes
- climate drivers**  
 better cultivation conditions  
 climate change
- urban drivers**  
 demand for recreation spaces  
 urbanisation

## Transitions in Change



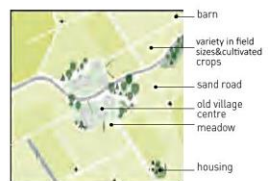
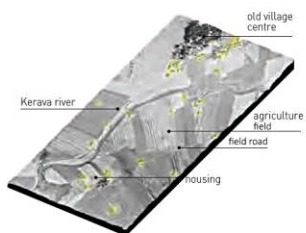
## Criteria

- climate change requires changes in the food production sector.
- urbanisation continues due to the need for sustainable solutions.
- urbanisation = a process where the physical environment loses qualities that were traditionally associated with urban or rural settings.
- technology will develop rapidly: enables LED indoor cultivation, carbon free energy production, robotisation, new materials to replace plastic.

# Implementation - Future

## Past (1954)

Kerava river valley - historically significant and valuable landscape.



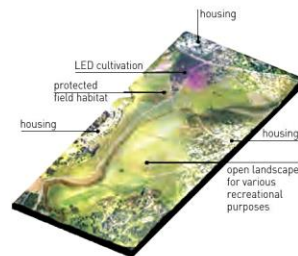
## Scenario A Risto - The Farmer

INPUT: agriculture production investments (land, soil, machinery etc.)



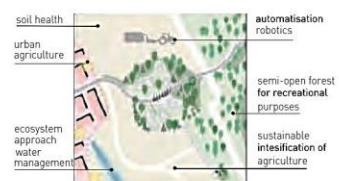
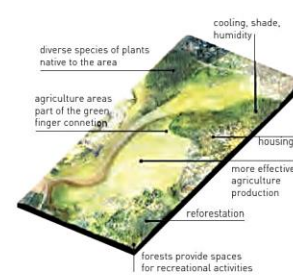
## Scenario B Risto - The LED farmer & Experience producer

INPUT: LED cultivation investments + investments/maintenance of recreation areas



## Scenario C - selected scenario Risto - The Robot & Climate Saver

INPUT: intensified agriculture + forest planting, forestry



Scenario A



Scenario B



Scenario C

