

LP3LP – Landscape Policy for the Three Countries Park



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Integrated Approach to Landscape Protection, Management and Planning

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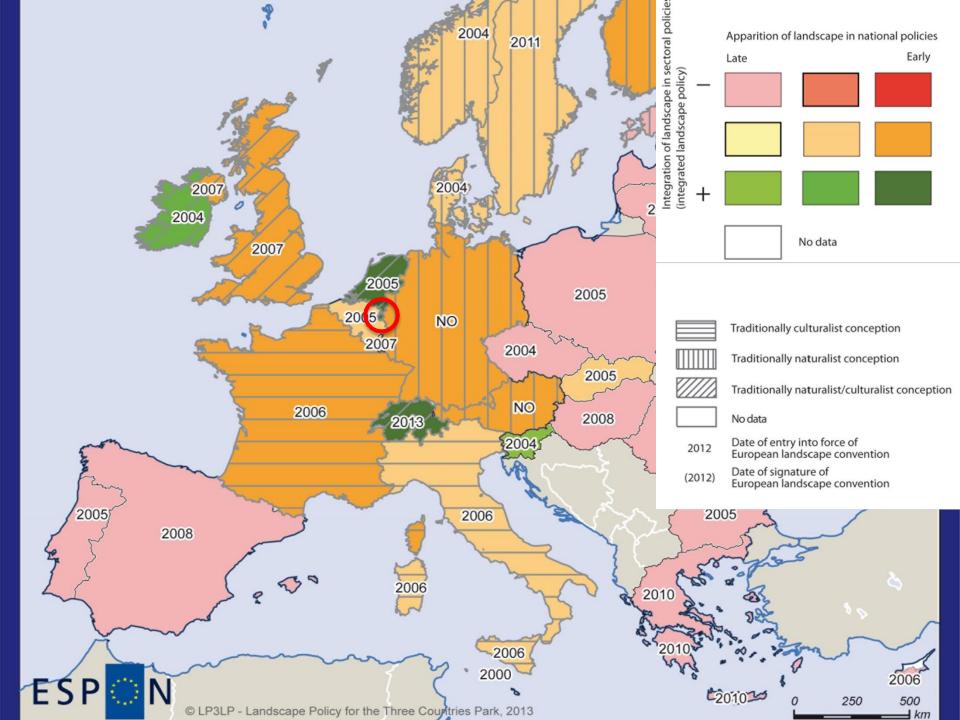














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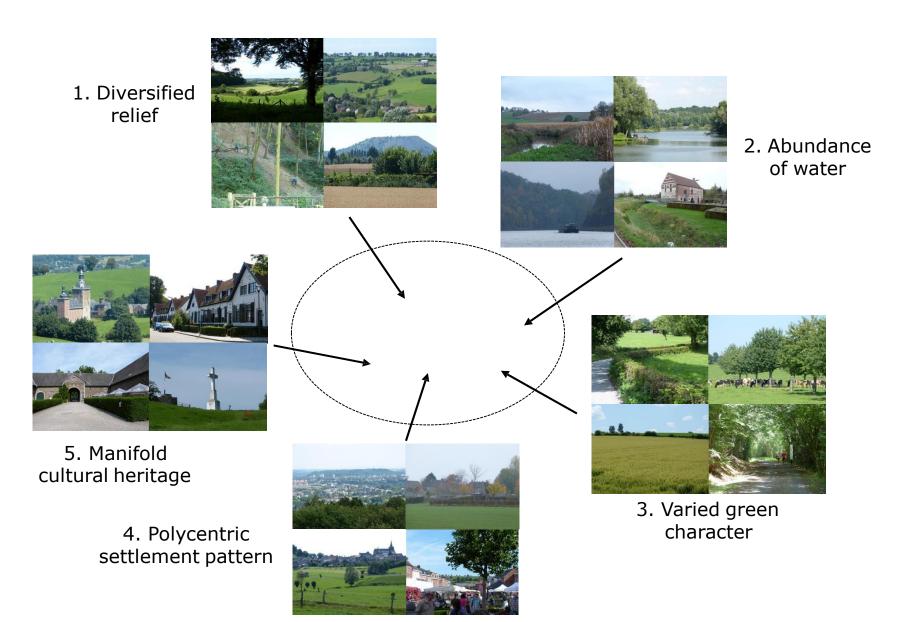


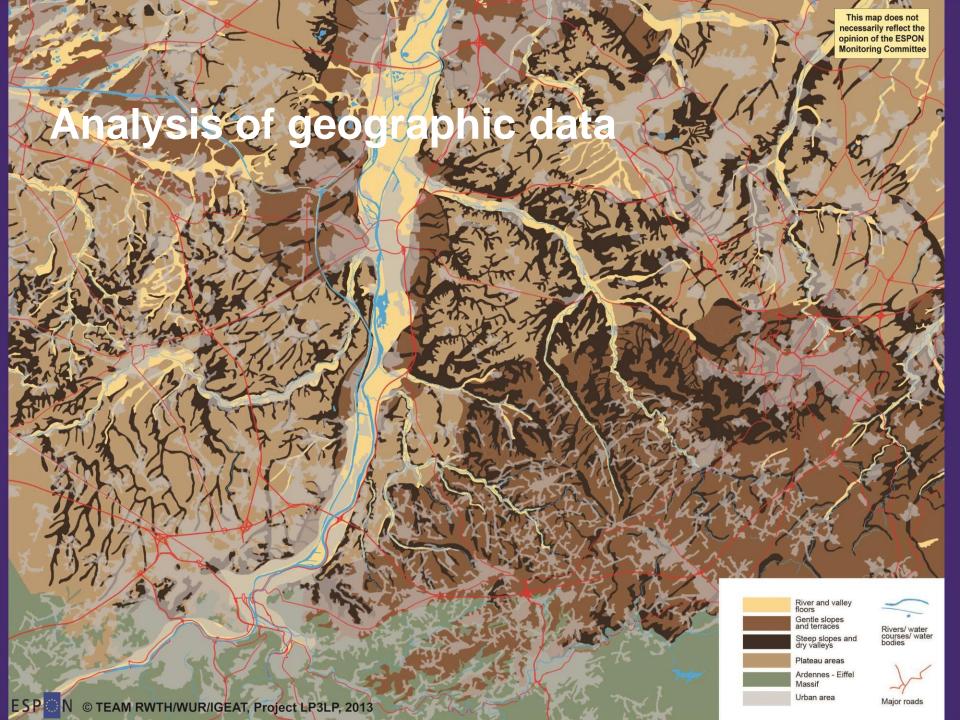
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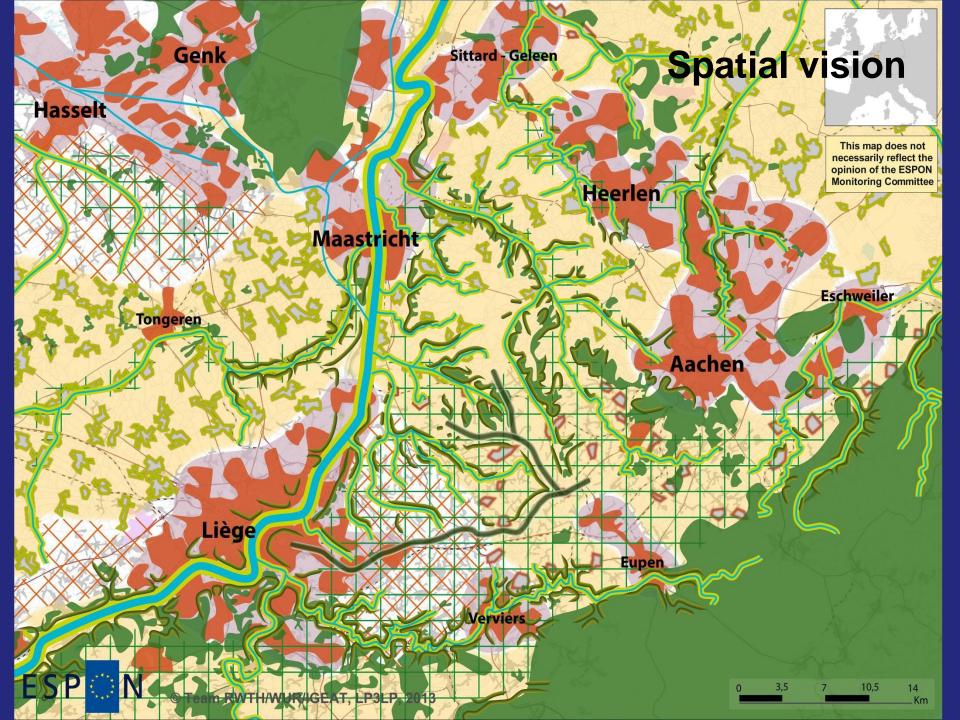
- European identity and core qualities of the landscape
- 2. Cross-border spatial landscape vision
- 3. Policy recommendations
 - > At (EU) regional level
 - > At European level

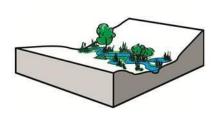
How can a landscape approach support European cohesion policy? Focus on territorial cohesion.

Sturctural core qualities of the 3LP Landscape

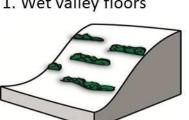




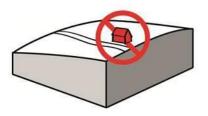




1. Wet valley floors



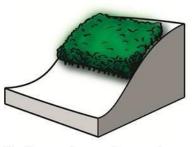
5. Restore strip lynchets



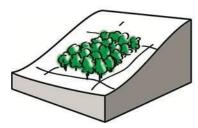
9. Restricted building



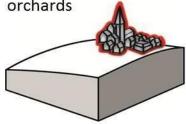
13. Improved access to heritage and nature sites



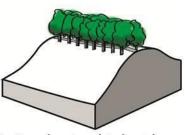
2. Forrest on steep slopes



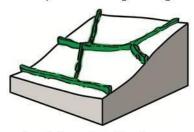
6. (Re)develop standard orchards



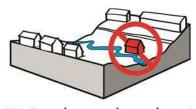
10. Building fitting village structure and silhouette



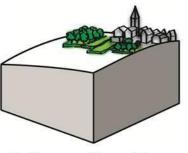
3. Emphasize high ridges



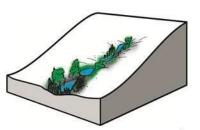
7. (Re)develop hedge structures



11. Landscape based restructuring of built up areas



4. Green village fringes



8. Restore springs and

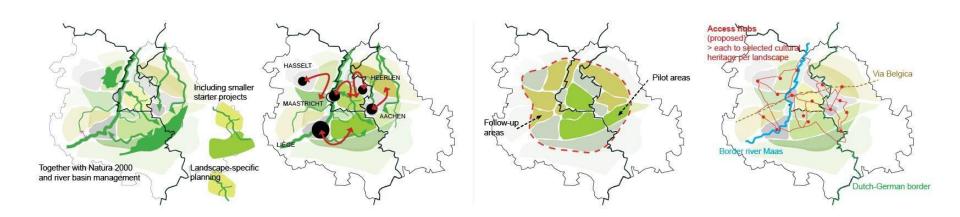


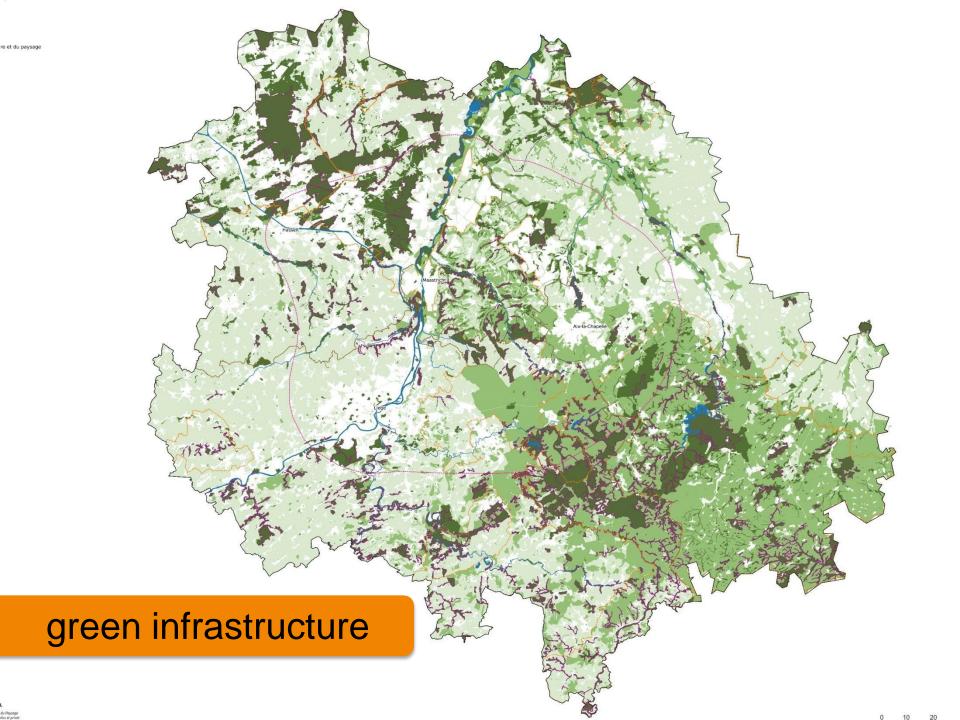
12. rural- urban accessibility for slow traffic

guiding principles

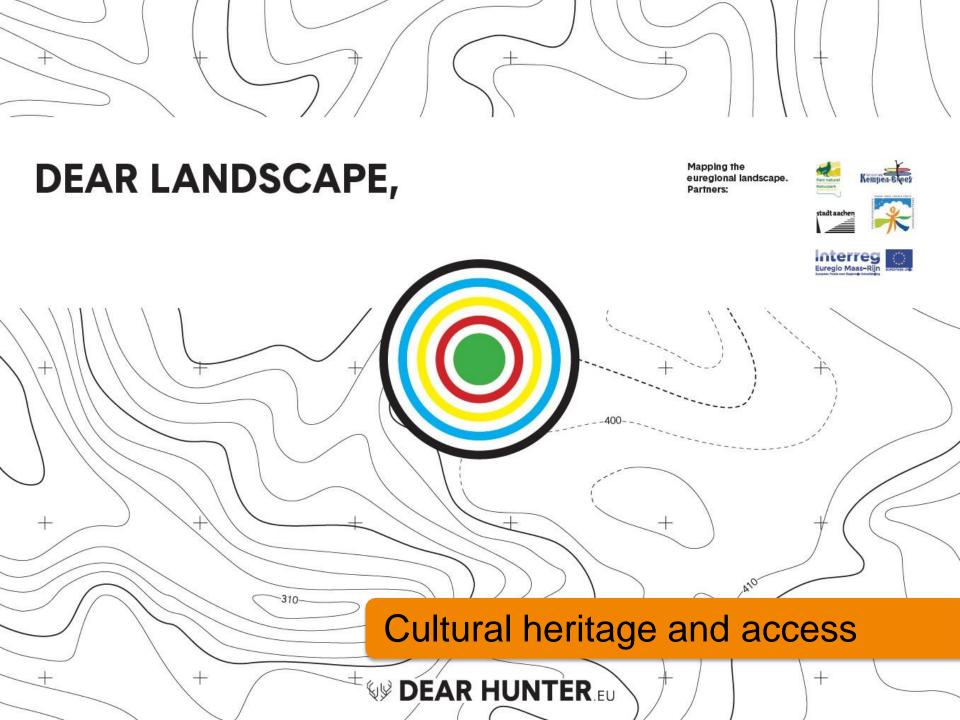
Landscape Policy: Recommendations (EU)regional level

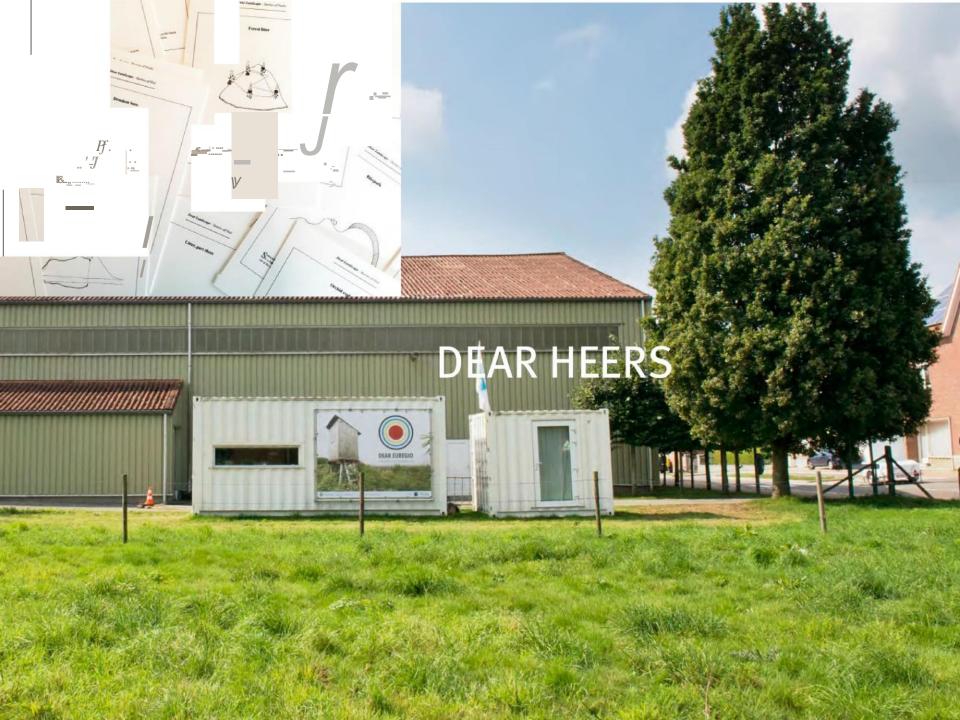
- spatial landscape vision with 13 guiding principles (landscape planning);
- landscape partnership proposal (landscape management);
- four strategies (landscape protection, planning + management):
 - 1. green infrastructure strategy
 - 2. cultural heritage and access strategy
 - 3. complementary biomass strategy
 - 4. quality production strategy

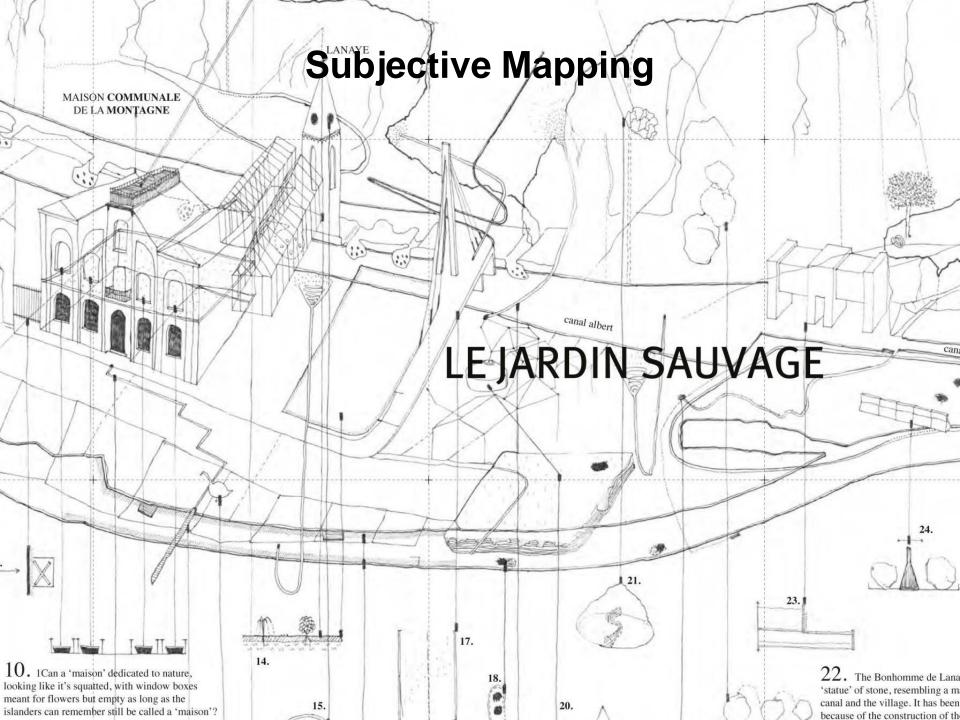


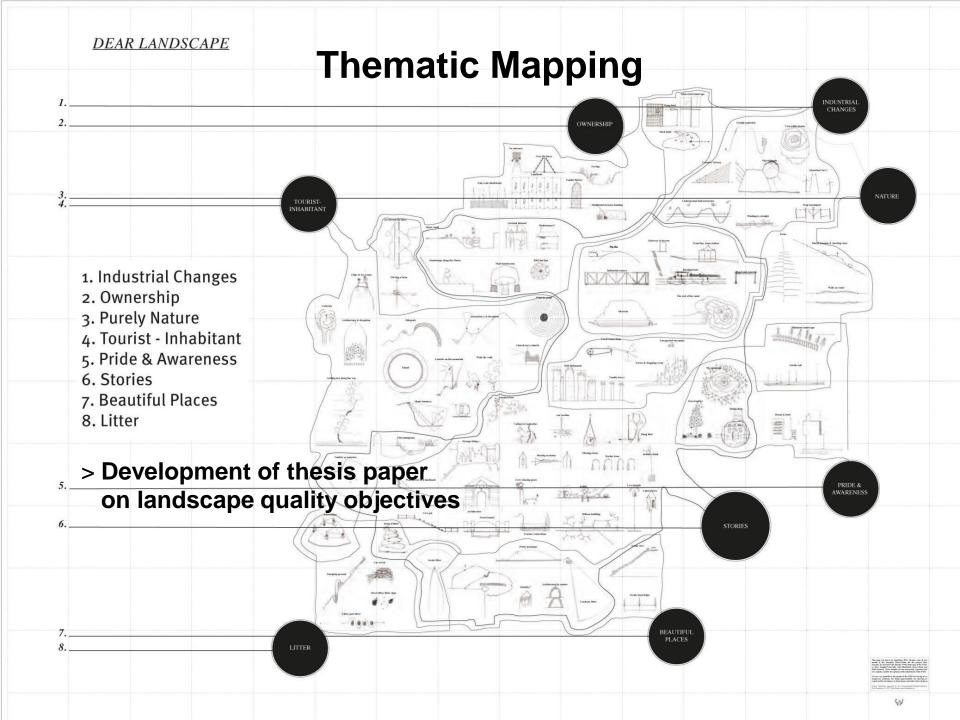












What we have realised so far

- ✓ landscape partnership co-operation agreement;
- ✓ strategic plan with topics taken up from the four strategies;
- networking and exchange with local landscape organisations and other stakholders from the fields of water, agriculture, nature, architecture etc. through (eu) regional conferences and working groups;
- ✓ cross-border project initiatives following the recommendations of the four strategies.

However, capacity for cross-border landscape management remains insufficient!

EU cohesion policy: Recommendations at European level

Linking landscape policy to cohesion policy by three metaphors:

- landscape as asset;
- landscape as place;
- landscape as common ground.

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landscape as asset



EU:

Cohesive policy oriented towards economic growth and job creation;

Risk:

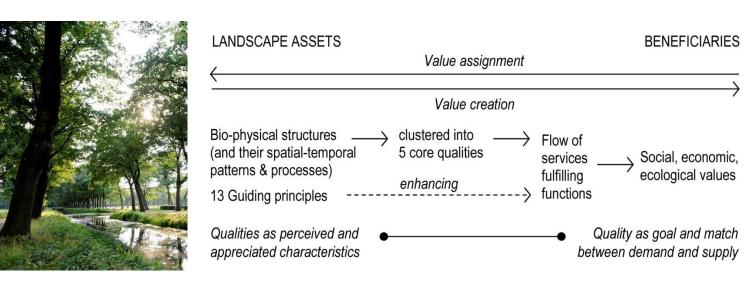
Uncontrolled growth at the cost of landscape degradation if landscape qualities and values are not taken into regional account;

Chance:

→ <u>Landscape as asset</u> - contributing to smart, sustainable, and inclusive, regional development

Key recommendations

- Promote landscape value chains
- Better link concepts like landscape functions, ecosystem services and landscape quality (objectives)





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landscape as place



EU:

Standardised policies <->Territorial Agenda;

Risk:

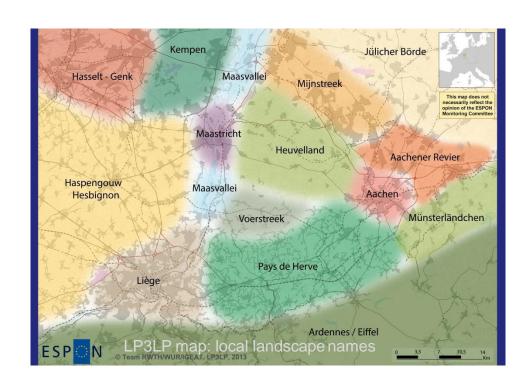
'Territorially blind' standardisation without room for regional and local specification, creating uniform landscapes;

Chance:

→ <u>Landscape as place</u> - contributing to cohesion and place-based policy implementation.

Key recommendations

- Include landscape analysis in territorial analysis (including people's perception of landscape);
- Provide resources for stakeholder and public processes that can translate standardised policies to local tailor-made solutions.



landscape as common ground



EU:

Sectoral policies imposing high landscape demands;

Risk:

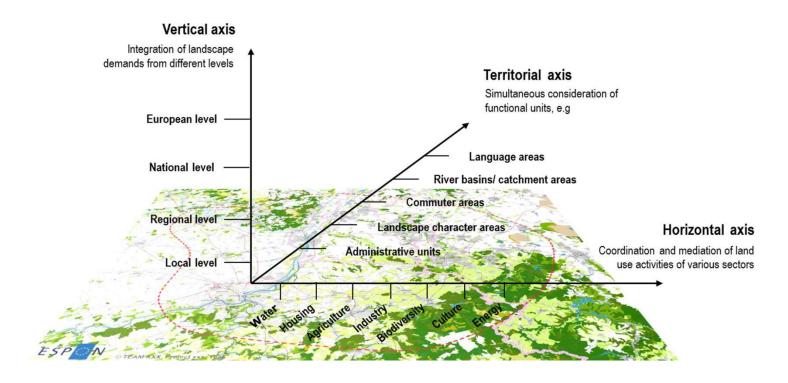
One-sided implementation of sectoral policies in a nonintegrated manner causing land-use conflicts and trade-offs between various landscape demands on multiple scales.

Chance:

→ <u>Landscape as common ground</u> - contributing to horizontal, vertical & territorial integration.

Key recommendations

- Extend area-based policy tools such as LEADER local action groups;
- Provide resources and capacity for integrated landscape
 managent mediating between sectors, levels, and territorial units.



Further reading

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