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EUSALP "Climate, Risks, Energy" Conference Chamonix, Sept. 30th – Oct. 1st 2020

Thematic Workshop 3

An integrated approach in territorial planning





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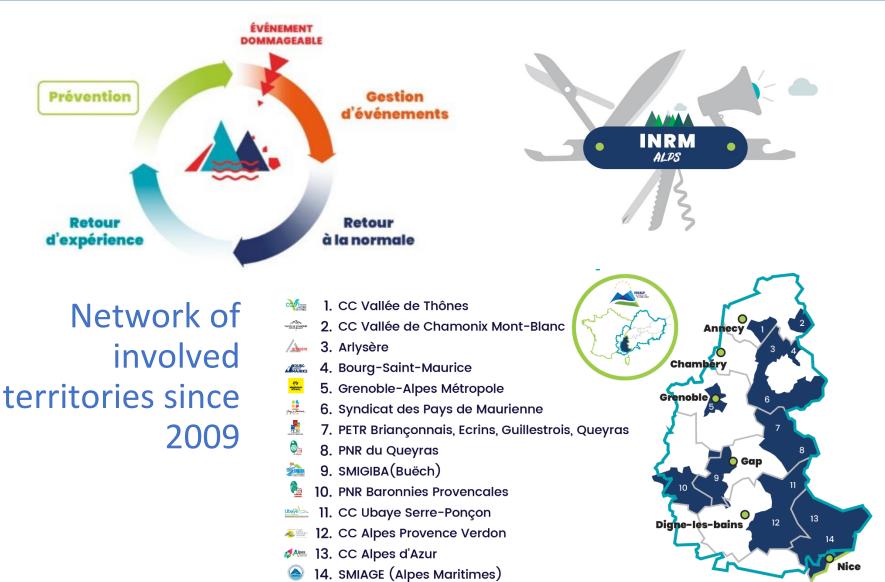
Context





- Need for more integrated approaches in territorial planning for natural risk management and climate change adaptation
- Urban planning: a new topic for EUSALP AG8
- EUSALP's objective to implement concrete actions

French Alps experience in Integrated Natural Risks Management (INRM)



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Workshop Objectives

To share:

- the main issues, findings, gaps and needs about integrated approach in territorial planning, in the field of natural risks management (and biodiversity)
- some experiences and innovative approaches
 = good practice

To work out:

>possible proposals for future cooperation programs

Schedule

- Grenoble-Alpes Metropole testimony (15')
- Workshop exchanges (2h)

(short break)

• Synthesis (30′) → Outcomes

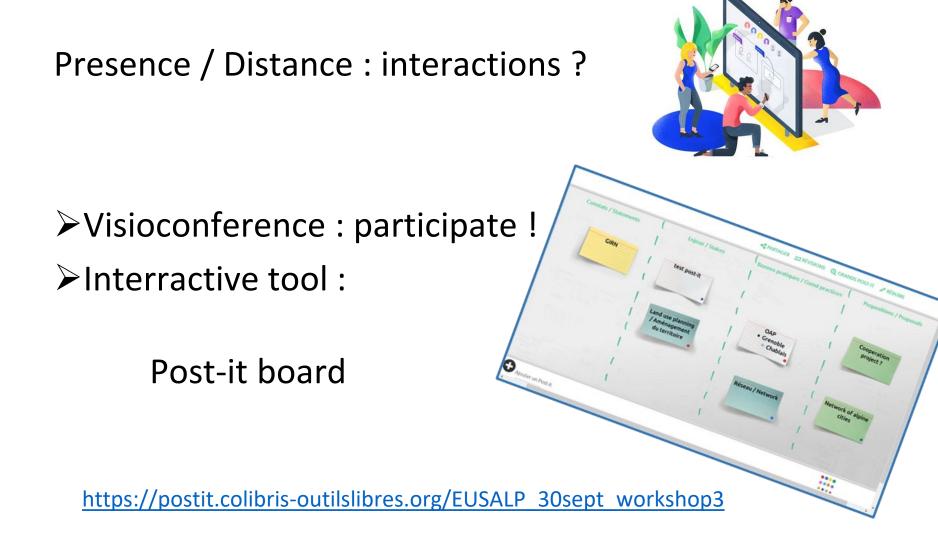








Sanitary challenges / Adaptation



Thank you for participating!

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Towards a Network of Resilient Alpine Cities?



AG8 Meeting at EUSALP Annual Forum Milano, 27th November, 2019



EUSALP 2020 Chamonix

Atelier 3 : Une approche intégrée dans la planification territoriale Worshop 3 : Integrated approach in territorial planning

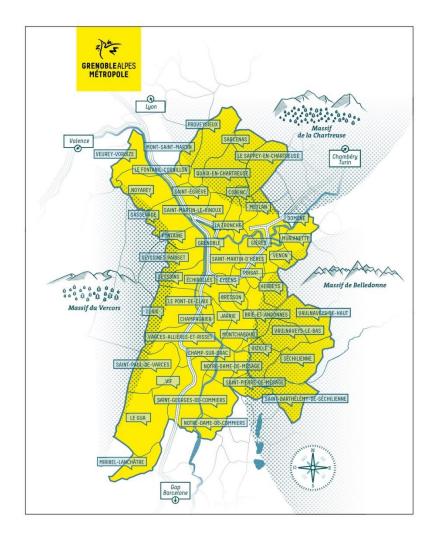




GRENOBLE-ALPES METROPOLE

What is it ?

- Grenoble-Alpes Métropole is a community of municipalities :
 - 49 communes : 80 to 160.000 inhabitants
- \rightarrow Designed to share :
 - Common vision of the territory
 - Public expenses
- The 119 councilors are not directly elected, they're nominated by their municipal councils





GRENOBLE-ALPES MÉTROPOLE, AN EXPOSED TERRITORY

- 3 big rivers (Isère, Drac, Romanche)
- Numerous torrents descending from the three mountains :
 - Chartreuse (🔺 2082m),
 - Belledonne 🕰 2986m),
 - Vercors (2341m)
- More than a half of the territory exposed to a natural risk
- More than a half of people living inside a natural hazard zone
- Diversity of hazard :
 - Hydraulic : torrential, flooding due to dikes failures, flash floods, streaming...
 - Geologic/Mountainus : rockfall, landslides, suffosion, avalanches...
 - Seismic



Crumbling of Ripaillère, 2011



Fire of Néron, 2003



Torrential flod of Doménon, 2005



GRENOBLE-ALPES MÉTROPOLE, EXPOSED TO INDUSTRIAL HAZARDS

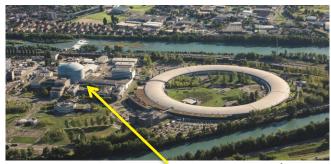
- Numerous of industrial plants generating a diversity of risk : toxic, overspressure, thermic etc.
- A dense network of toxic materials **pipelines**
- Several mining areas
- Risks of **dam** break upon the three rivers
- Nuclear (Institut Laüe Langevin)



Chemical platform in Jarrie



Dam in Monteynard (Drac)





METROPOLITAN STRATEGY

- A necessary territorial resilience
- DO NOT DENY risks or hazards
- **AVOID** and **RETREAT** from the most exposed zones
- OBJECTIFY and CONTEXTUALISE their analysis
- ADAPT (RAISE/ RESIST/ CEDE) in the constructible areas by handling :
 - People's security
 - Reducing the damaging
 - Insuring the back to normal situation as quick as possible



Flood of the Isère river, Grenoble



Confluence of Drac and Isère river, Grenoble



THE GRAPHIC RULES

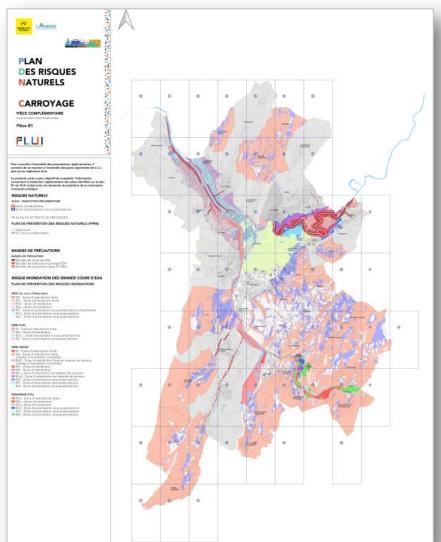
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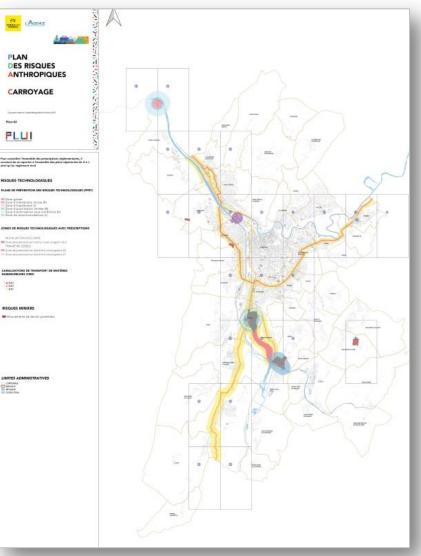
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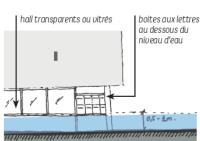


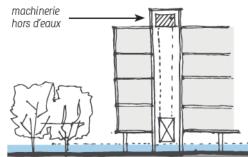
EXAMPLE OF PROJECTS

Portes du Vercors – Resilient urban restructuring













VULNERABILITY

