CO2 Reduction and Transport Planning in a City-Region Context

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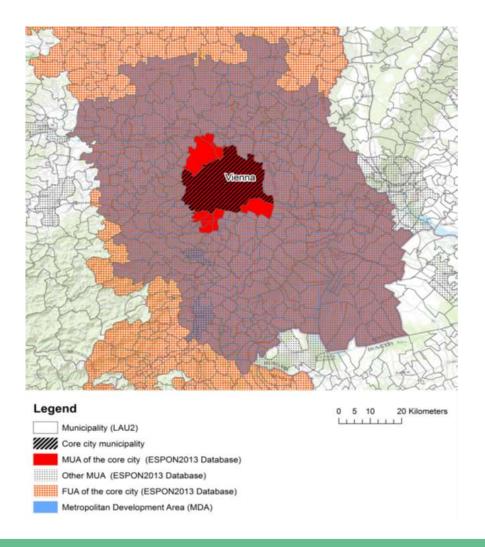
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Metropolitan area





- Reduce urban sprawl and suburbanization
- Reduce energy-use in buildings
- Adapted to climate change

Densification (inward development)

- Protect nature, agricultural landscape
- Recreation
- Biodiversity

Clear
demarcation
between urban
areas and
surrounding
landscape
areas

Mix of functions:
Services, trade, workplaces, dwelling and culture

Green
mobility and
strengthen
public
transport hubs

- Mixed population
- Livability
- 10-minute-city

Increase the use of public transport, bikes, walks

- Reduce CO2 and NOX emissions
- Reduce commuting

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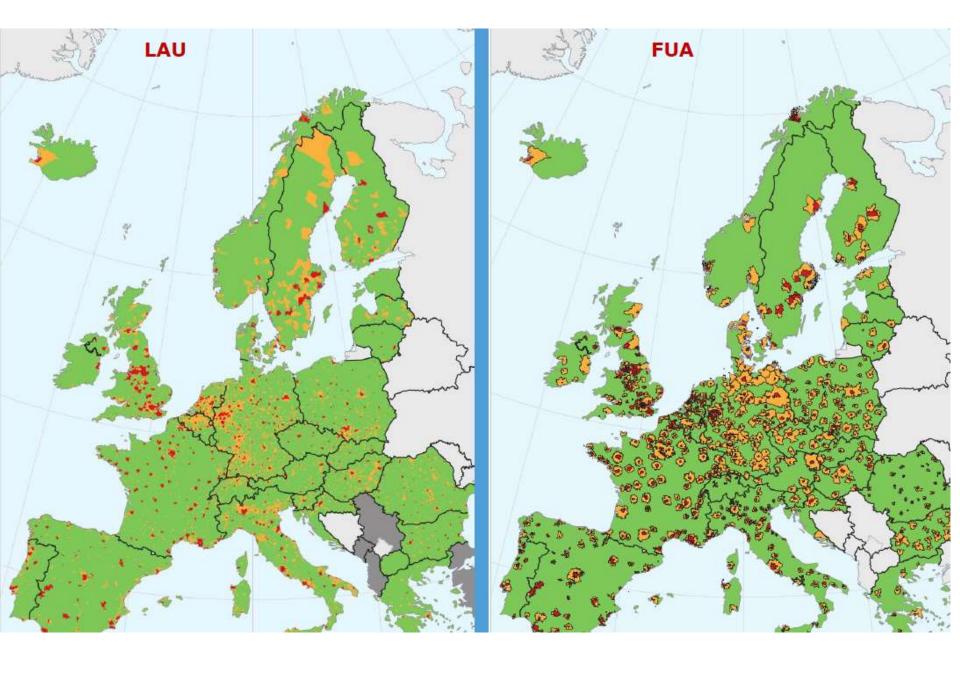
Two core questions

- How are the metropolitan areas defined (criteria: administrative, morphological, functional)?
- What are the multi-level governance arrangements (levels: national, regional, local)?



CHALLENGES: BORDERS THAT HINDER COORDINATION AND COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

1. GEOGRAFICAL BORDERS– MISMATCH



Urban growth

Growth

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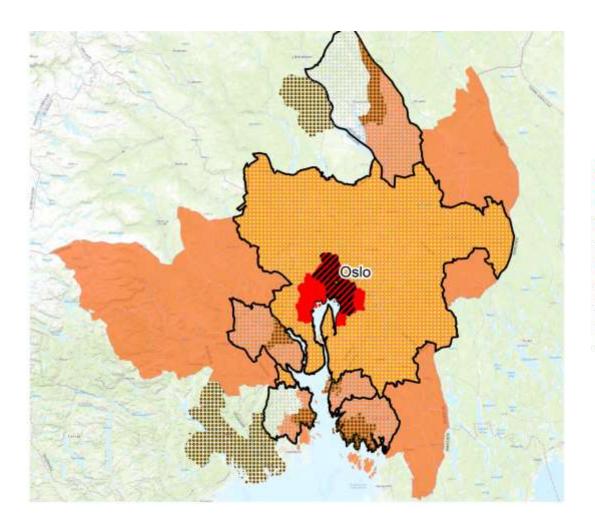
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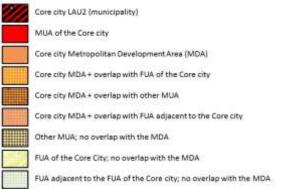
Mismatch

- Cities are the centres of larger functional metropolitan areas
- Mismatch between:
 - Local AdministrativeUnits (LAU)
 - Morphological UrbanAreas, agglomerations(MUA)
 - Functional Urban Areas (FUA)

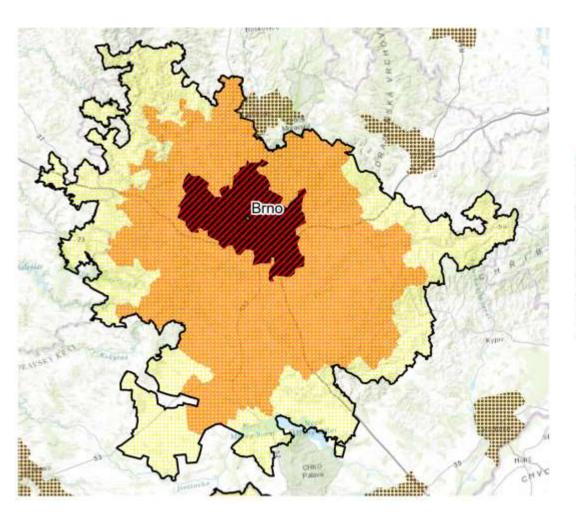
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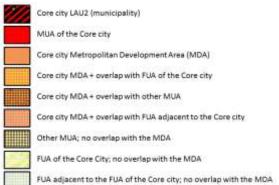
Core city (LAU): 666 759 Agglomeration (MUA): 975 744 Functional area (FUA): 1,55 mill



Brno



Core city (LAU): 385,000 Functional area (FUA): 600,000



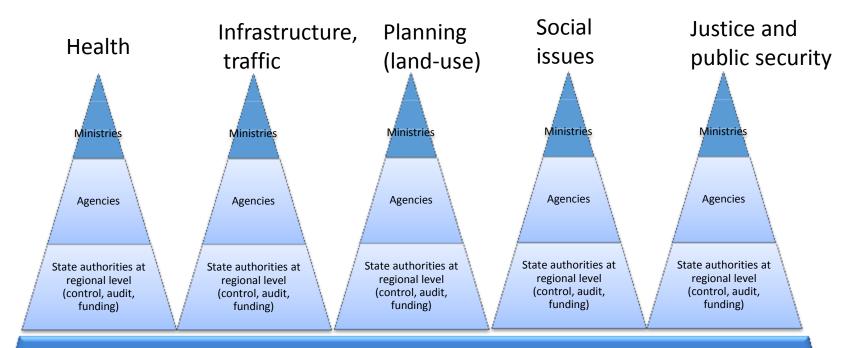
The mismatch

Often the planning unit

- Local Administrative Units (LAU) SMALL
- Morphological Urban Areas (MUA) LARGER
- Functional Urban Areas (FUA) LARGEST

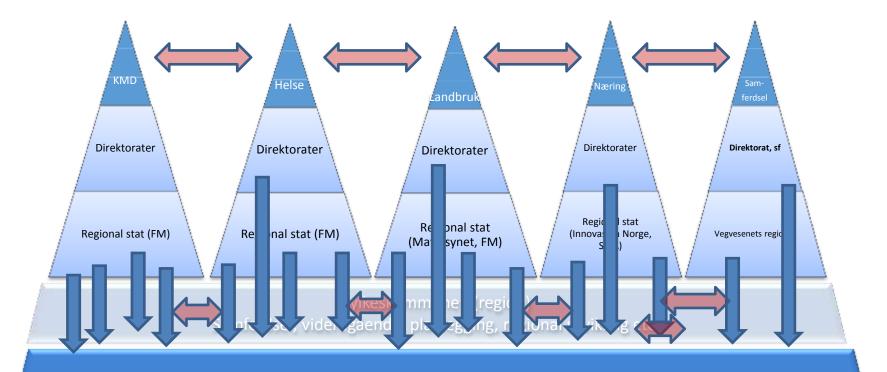
→ Lack of comprehensive metropolitan and inter-regional planning



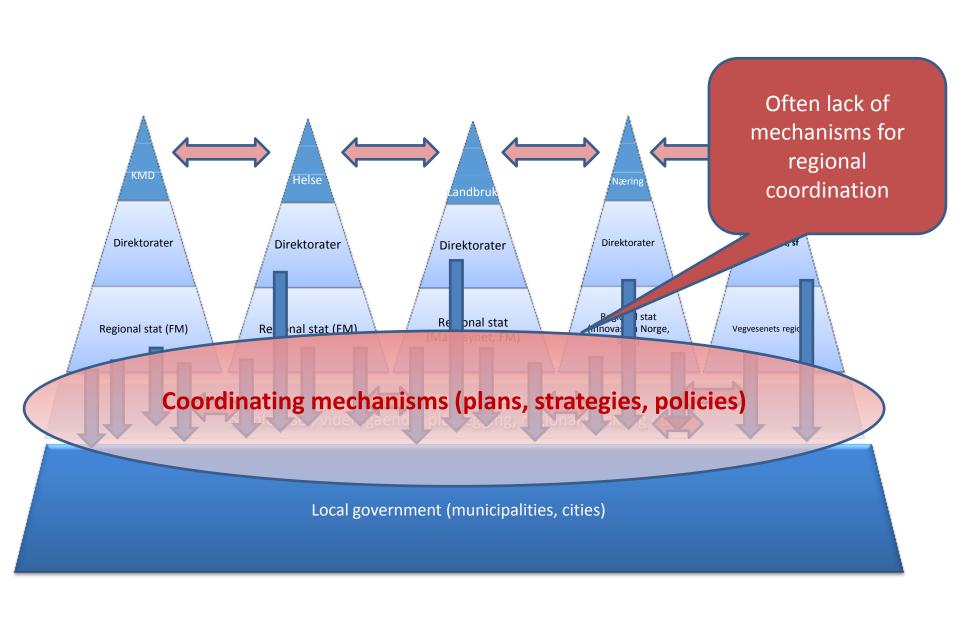


Regions (Cantons, regions, counties)

Local government (municipalities, cities)



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SOLUTIONS: WHICH FACTORS SEEM TO STIMULATE COMPREHENSIVE METROPOLITAN PLANNING?

1. INTER-REGIONAL COOPERATION

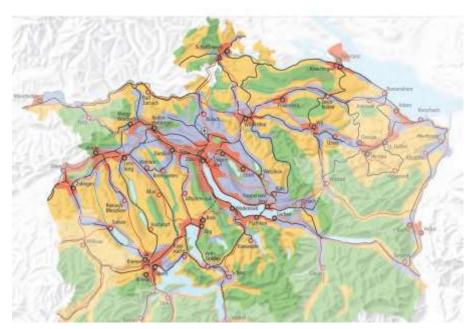
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"Raumordningskonzept für die Kantone im Metropolitanraum Zürich" (2015)

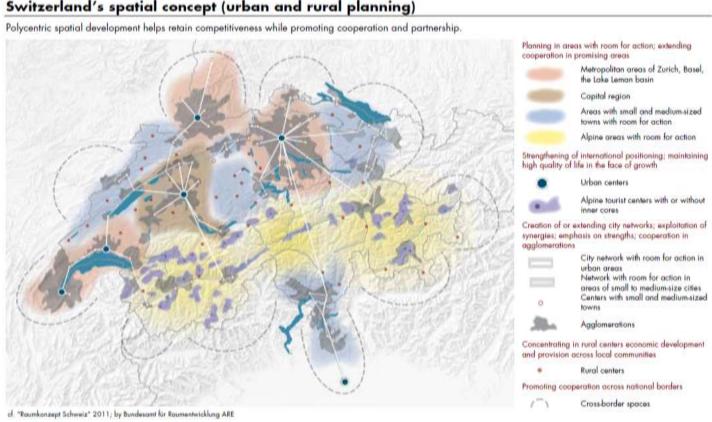


The regional plan for land-use and transport in Oslo and Akershus

2. A NATIONAL POLICY OF INTER-REGIONAL PLANNING

- Defining the metropolitan areas (FUA)
- Mandatory cooperation

Switzerland's spatial concept (urban and rural planning)



Smart spatial planning

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3. LONG TRADITIONS FOR COOPERATION

- Existing cooperation culture:
 - Transport (S-bahn, trains)
 - Land-use cooperation
 - Cultural cooperation
- Then the cooperation can «mature» to adress more complex problems:
 - Climate change mitigation
 - Climate change adaptation

4. POLITICAL SUPPORT

- Ensure political ownership of metropolitan and inter-regional strategies and plans
 - Inform elected leadership
 - Involve the elected leadership in strategic work
 - «Empower» mayors and councillors so they can «sell in» the principles in the plans to inhabitants
 - Plans and strategies related to climate change (mitigation, adaptation) often imply densification, car-use restriction and other unpopular measures

Planners have a key role in enabeling political ownership – being important «translators»

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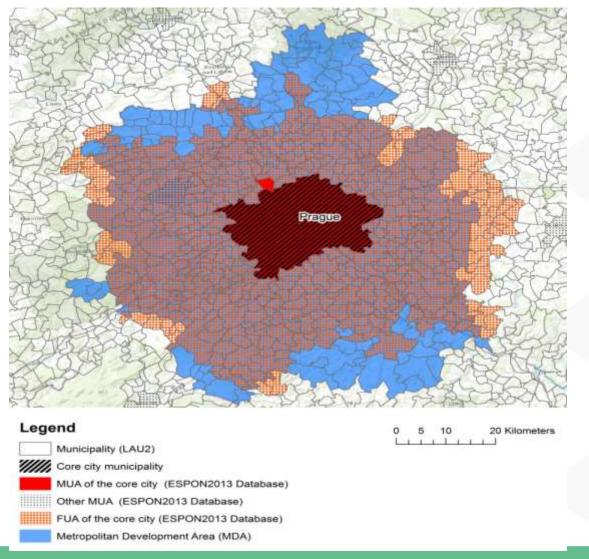
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