AESOP4Food Sustainable Food Planning Seminar



AESOP4F00D Action for Education **Spatial Organisation**

PHASE II_1/2024 MAPPING March 14, 2024

RRaveel

Roger Raveel, Voor een blauw gelijnde akker en een grijze lucht, 19.

This session will be recorded, so if you do not want to be seen you need to switch of your camera.

the interactive part and the *Q&A will NOT be recorded.*





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Introduction

by Marian Simón Rojo, Universidad Politecnica de Madrid

Spatial participatory food (systems) mapping

by Katrin Bohn, Bohn&Viljoen Architects, School of Architecture & Design, University of Brighton

Q&A (dynamic) on food assets mapping and participatory design

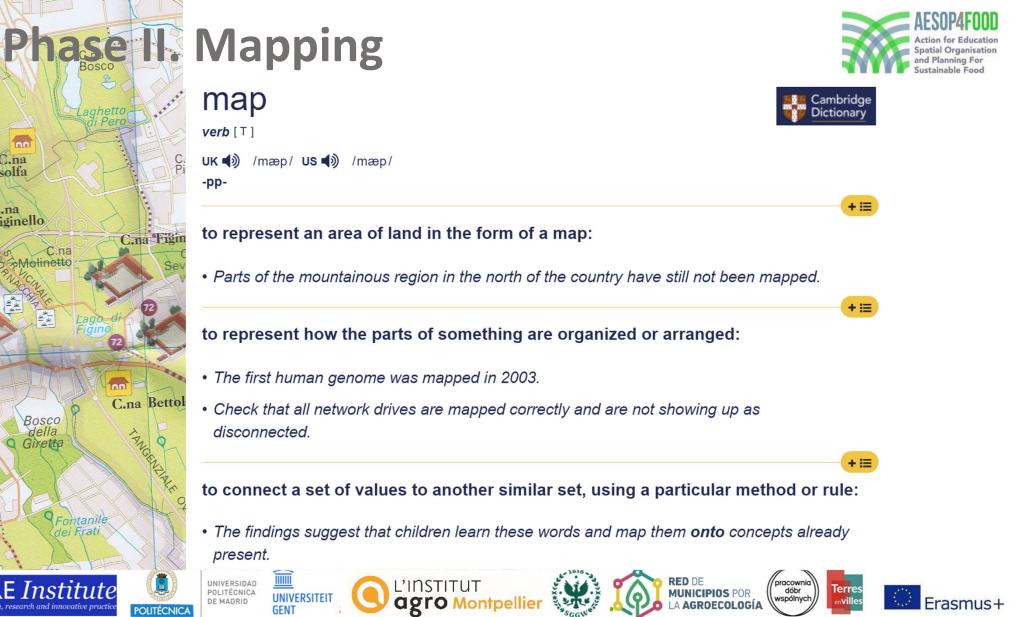
Next session + compulsory reading:

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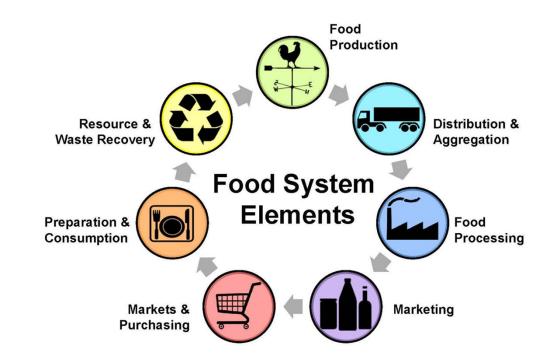
Image: Distretto Agricolo Milanese. Rural Visitor tour of Milans's Farms











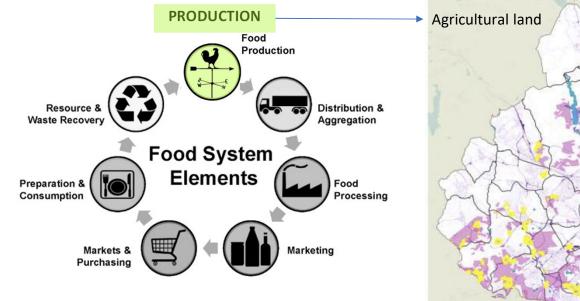
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1. Which part(s) of the food chain?



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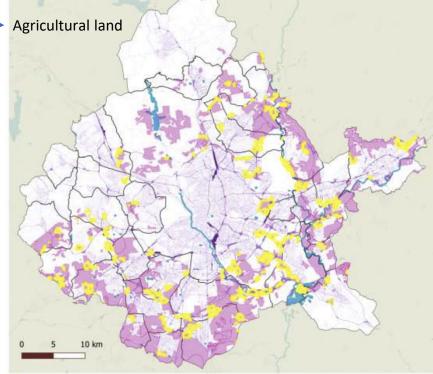
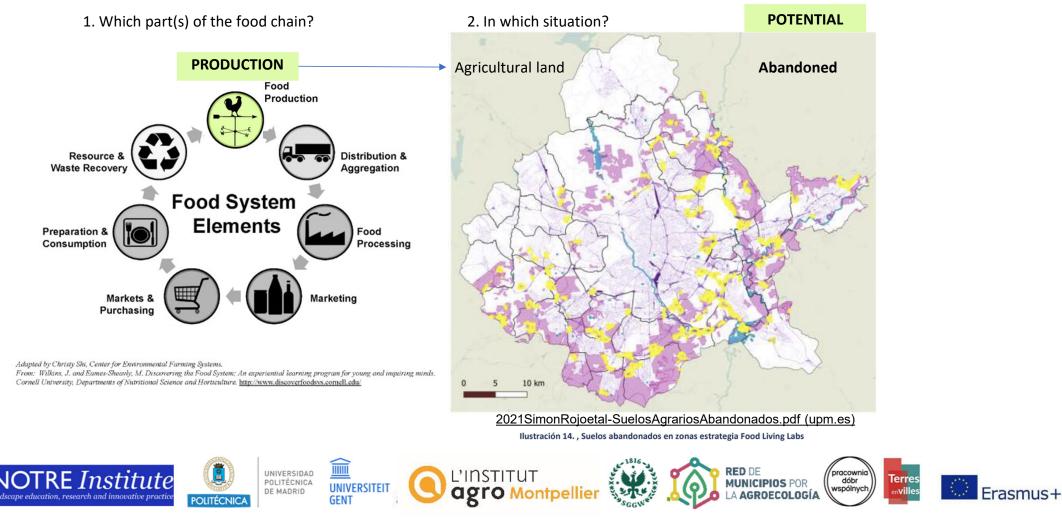


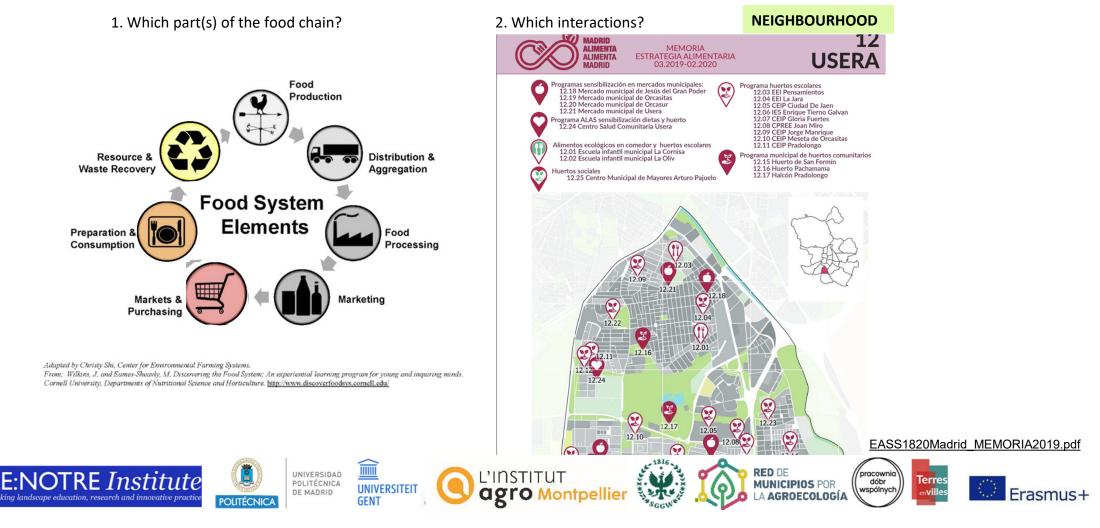
Ilustración 14., Suelos abandonados en zonas estrategia Food Living Labs













Mapping FLOWS

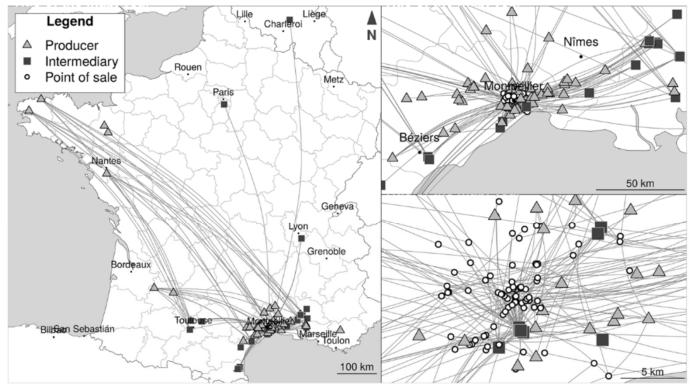
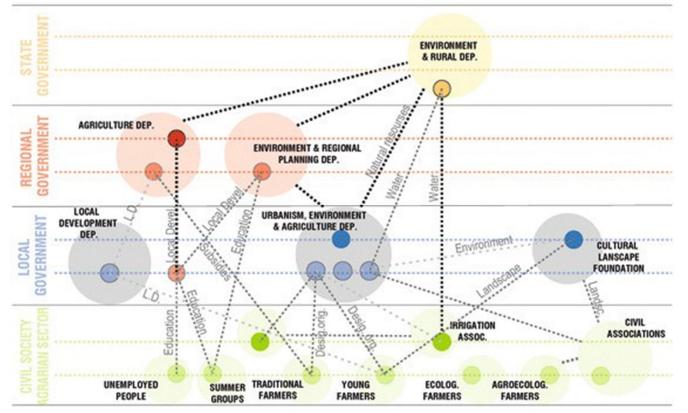


 Fig. 4 Flows of in-season tomato supply for Montpellier. Source: IGN (2018) and authors. Realised with igraph 1.2.5, sf 0.9.4 and cartography 2.4.1 R packages
 Chiffoleau et al, 2020





Mapping ACTORS...and relationships



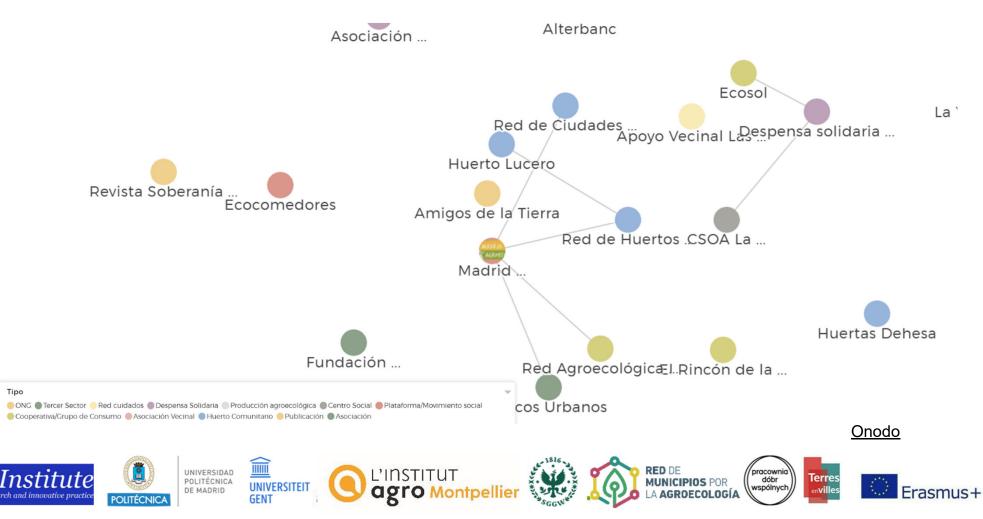
Pathways towards the integration of periurban agrarian ecosystems into the spatial planning system | Ecological Processes (springer.com)

Territorial stakeholders' perception and management of the territory in Aranjuez; 2013.



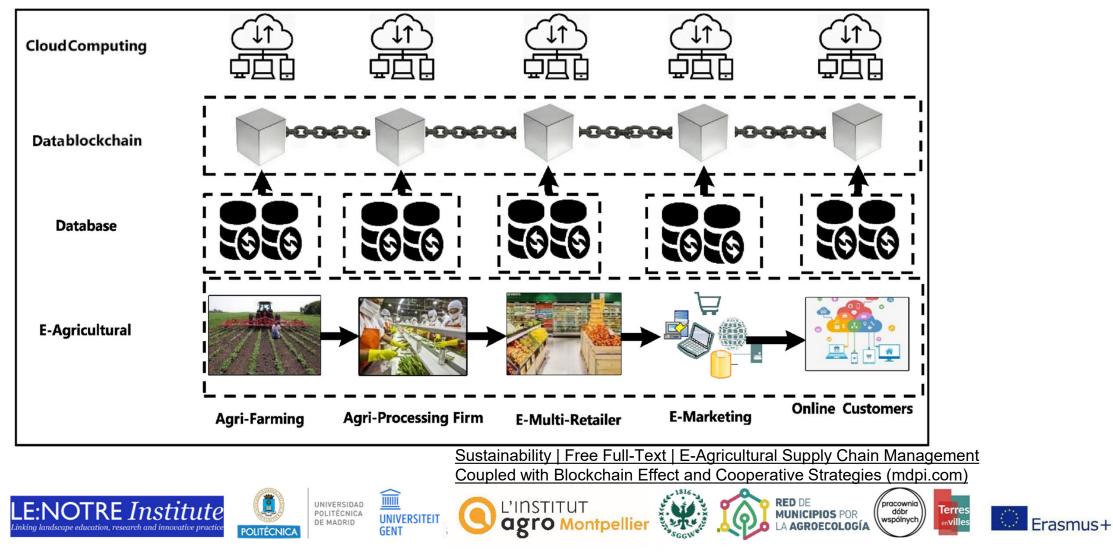


Mapping ACTORS participatory tools



Mapping the food SYSTEM

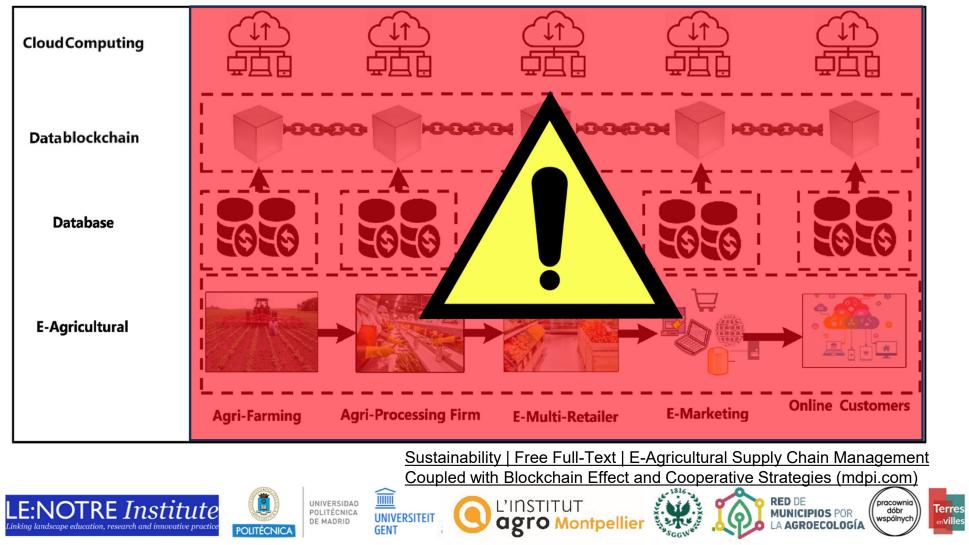


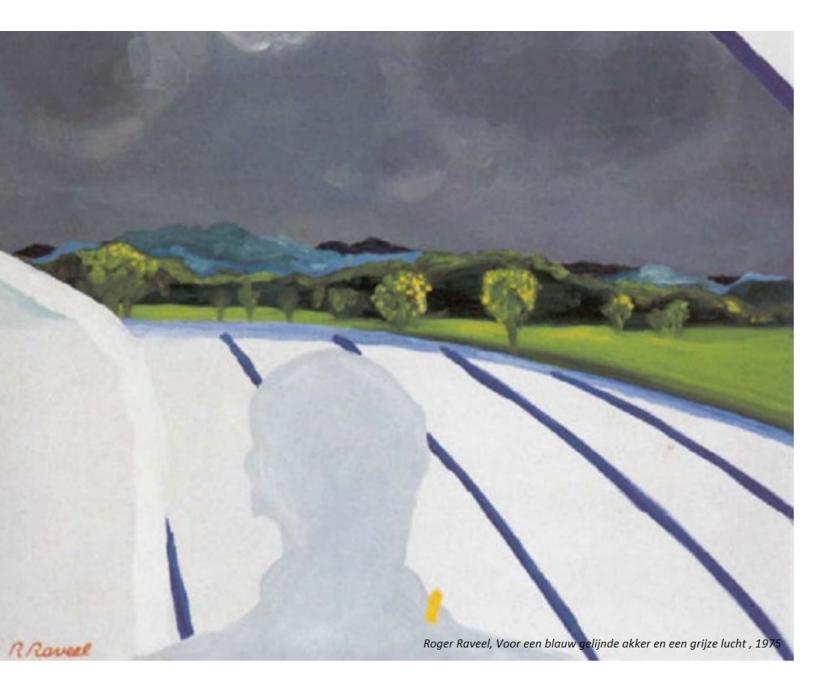


Mapping the food SYSTEM



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Mapping as a leverage for Food System Change

Mapping Power

Mapping Assets+Resources



Food system transformation



Hybridation between transformative and conventional practices

Intensification of ongoing transformative dynamics

Visibilization of ongoing transformative dynamics

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Food system transformation



Hybridation between transformative and conventional practices

Mapping : Recognition of places areas for positive virtuous circles

Intensification of ongoing transformative dynamics

Mapping: Recognition of expantion potential

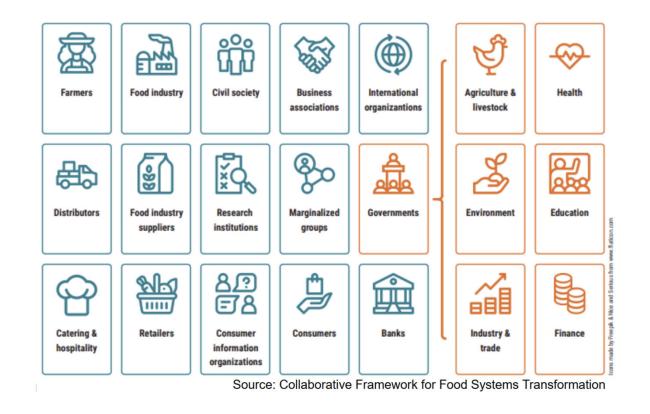
Visibilization of ongoing transformative dynamics

Mapping: Recogniton of ongoing processes and experiences as "lighthouses"





Mapping POWER?



2. Identify the stakeholders:

2.a Engaged/promoting transformation (Green)
2.b Hindering transformation (Red)
2.c Not engaged, but potentially
an ally (Blue)

4. Show the power.

Add 1 to 5 stars to each stakeholder, according to the power they hold





Mapping POWER?



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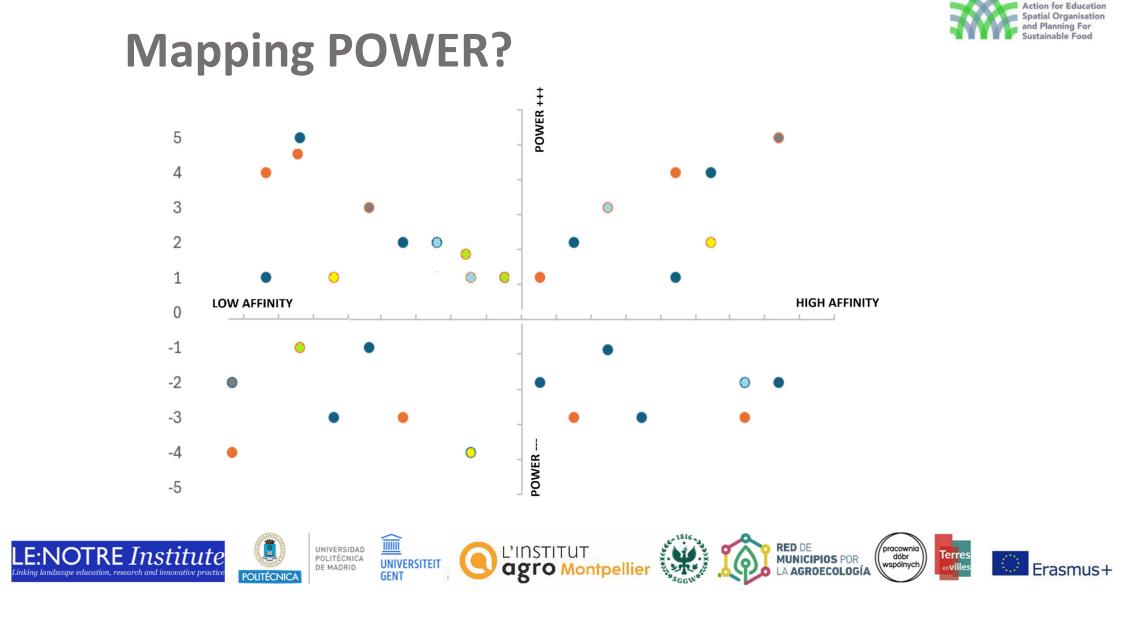
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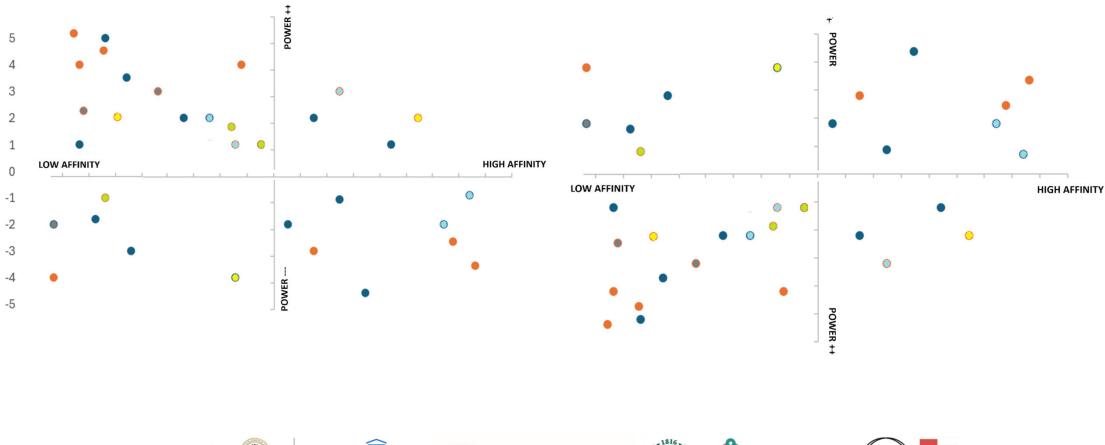
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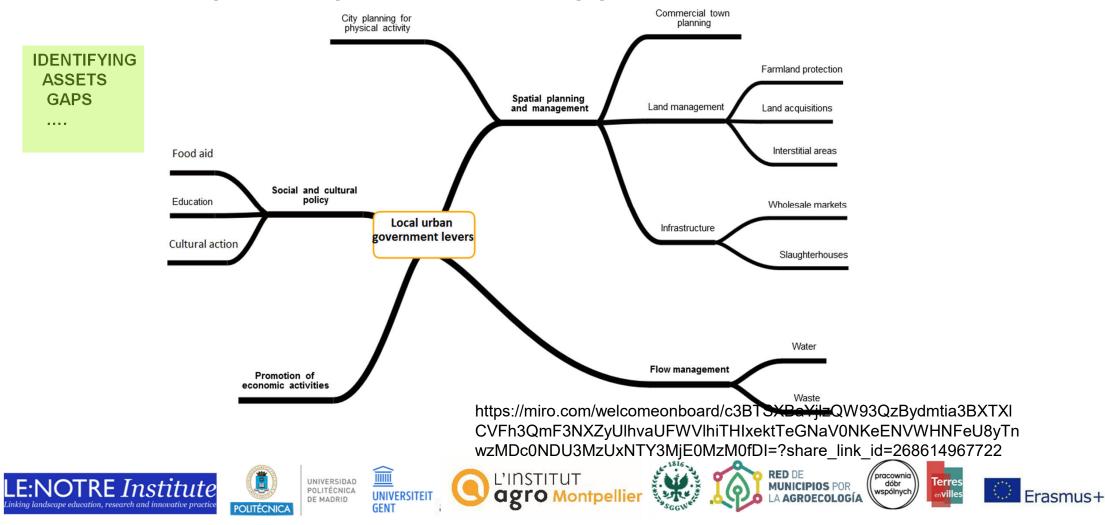
Mapping POWER?







Mapping as a tool to define local public policies in support of SFS





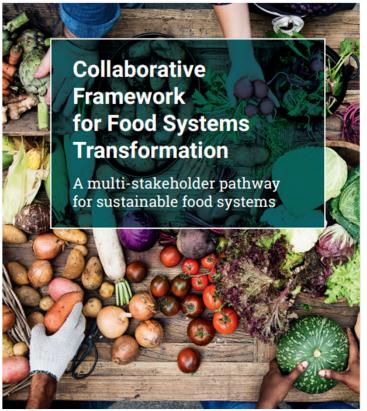
INTEGRATING FOOD INTO URBAN EDITED BY YVES CABANNES & CECILIA MAROCCHINO **PLANNING**



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Food Security https://doi.org/10.1007/s12571-021-01142-2

ORIGINAL PAPER

Mapping the production-consumption gap of an urban food system: an empirical case study of food security and resilience

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Abstract

Urban food systems are complex and increasingly recognised as not being sustainable, equitable or resilient. Though globalisa tion and lengthening of agrifood supply chains has brought many benefits, such as year-long availability of fresh produce and modernisation opportunities for some developing regions, they have increased reliance on food imports and reduced the food and nutrition resilience of many cities. This premise has been widely witnessed following recent financial, climatic and pandemic driven disruptions to food supplies. A greater understanding is thus needed of the lived reality of a modern city's ability to sustainably and equitably feed itself in a crisis situation or otherwise. In a changing world, such knowledge is valuable on a variety of strategic planning levels. Employing publically available data, the scale of food security and resilience, and options for their improvement, are holistically assessed through a case study spatial analysis of the urban food system of the city of Leeds in the United Kingdom. The case study found that the Leeds city region is home to a significant and diverse food production and provision system, but it is not food secure in terms of providing sufficient energy or macronutrients, or functioning in an equitable manner for all of its residents. Options for improving the performance of the system, including urban farming and industrial symbiosis, were found to be nuanced and would only be effective alongside a range of complimentary interventions as well as high levels of investment, multi-sector cooperation and strong governance. Though food system evolution and development are grounded in local context, the methods, general findings and circular economy focussed recommendations emanating from the case study, are widely applicable.

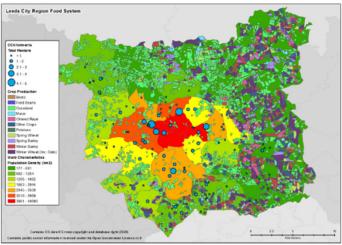


Fig. 5 Agricultural Land Use and Type in Leeds City Metropolitan Area







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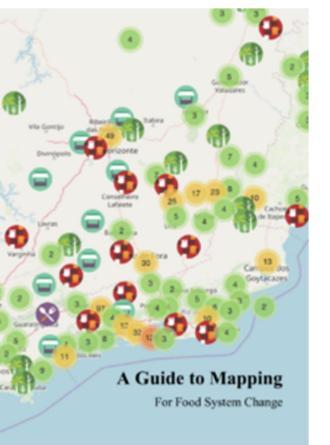






Outlook Phase II. Mapping_II – March 21





Introduction

Mapping for food system change

by Jessica Milgroom, Assistant Professor (Research), Centre for Agroecology, Water and Resilience

Mapping urban food systems. From city to countryside

by Ana Zazo Moratalla, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos (Spain)

Final remarks













