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Training 2: Climate Resilient City Tool

Backgrounds and application for design of urban ecosystem-based adaptation measures

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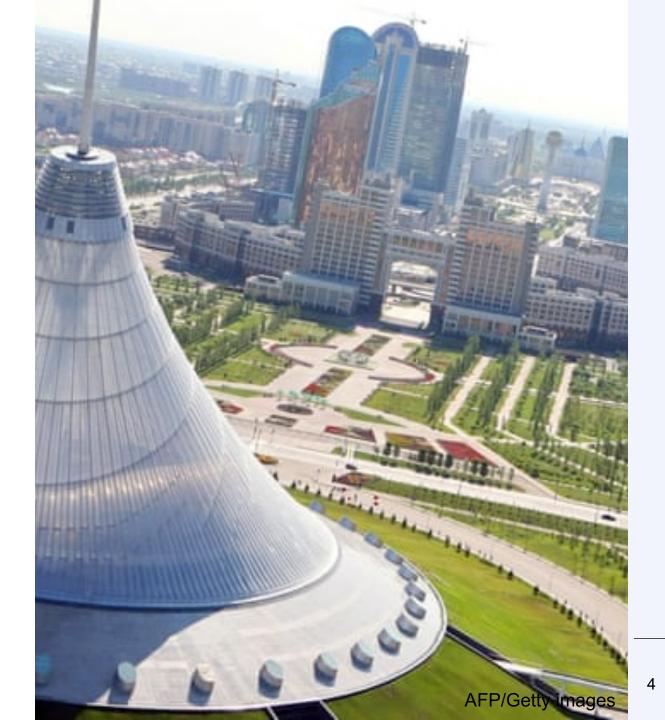
Program – Day 2

Time		Торіс
14:00 – 14:30	Session I	Adaptation at house, street or district level
14:30 – 15:15	Session II	Introduction to the CRC Toolbox and backgrounds, including demo and Q&A
15.15 – 15.45	Session III	Application of the Toolbox in practice; structuring and facilitating an adaptation planning workshop, setting adaptation targets including Q&A
15.45 – 16.15		Break
16.15 – 17.15	Session IV	Hands-on training of the use of the Nur Sultan CRC Toolbox: Create a climate resilient design
17.15 – 17.30	Session V	Setting the adaptation targets
17.30 – 18.00	Session VI	Application of the CRC Toolbox in Nur Sultan
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CRCTool – Training Objectives

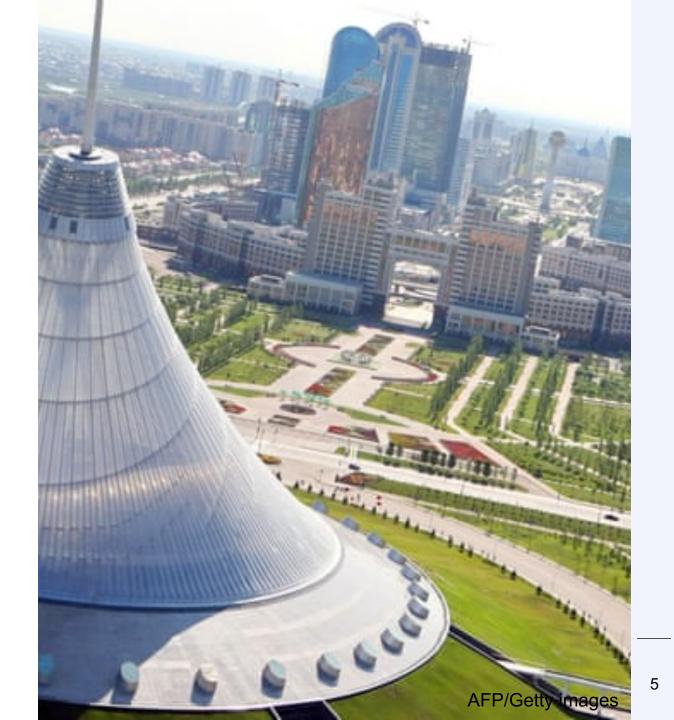
- Overview of the planning process for urban adaptation
- Understanding the elements of the CRCTool
- Becoming familiair with the CRCTool
- Understanding the parameters in the Toolbox, the model and process steps
- Ability to use and apply the CRCTool independently in your work





CRCTool – Training components

- 1. Planning for urban adaptation (context)
- 2. CRCTool in planning process
- 3. Climate Resilient City Tool
- 4. Underlying parameters, conceptual model
- 5. Examples, best practices and case studies
- 6. Process: steps to take to use the tool





1. Planning for urban adaptation

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- Context of urban adaptation
- What are the main challenges AND opportunities? Results of the stress test
 - Physical vulnerability
 - Governance vulnerability

Opportunities created by adaptation actions

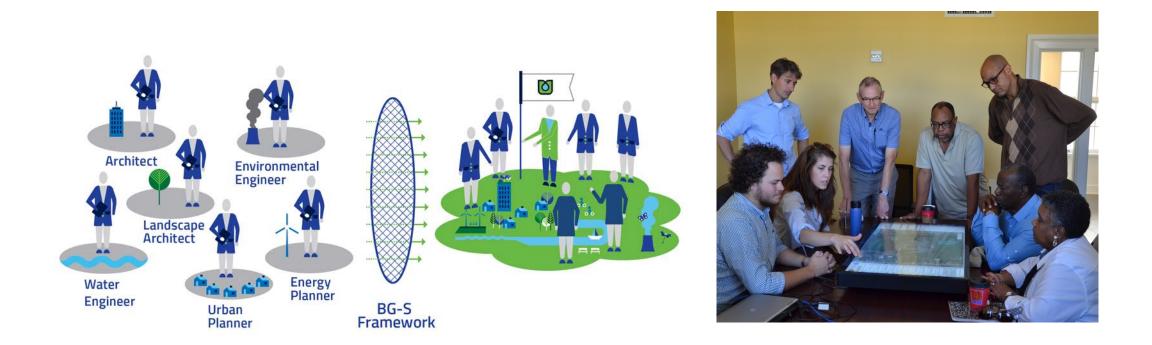
- What are key considerations for urban adaptation planning?
- What is the role of toolbox in this process?





Collaborative planning

experts from many disciplines + local stakeholders

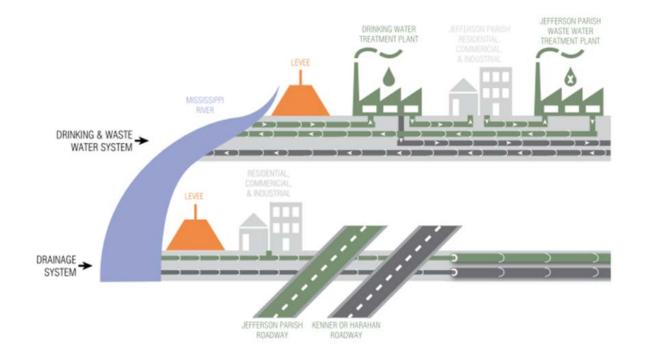


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Božović, R., Č. Maksimović, A. Mijić, M. Van Reeuwijk, K. Smith, I. Suter, 2017, Blue Green Solutions, A Systems Approach to Sustainable, Resilient and Cost-Efficient Urban Development, (BGS Planning guide developed in Blue Green Dream project funded by Climate_KIC, EIT, European Institute for Innovation and Technology).

Stakeholders

Stakeholder analysis: Who is to be involved?



Public

- State
- Province
- City
- Water board
 each with many
 Bureaus, Departments,
 Divisions, ...

Private

- Owner-occupier
- Real estate developers
- Housing associations
- Water supply companies
- Power companies
- Telecom companies
- Insurance companies
- Mortgage banks



Note: different parties involved in each phase of a (re)development process !

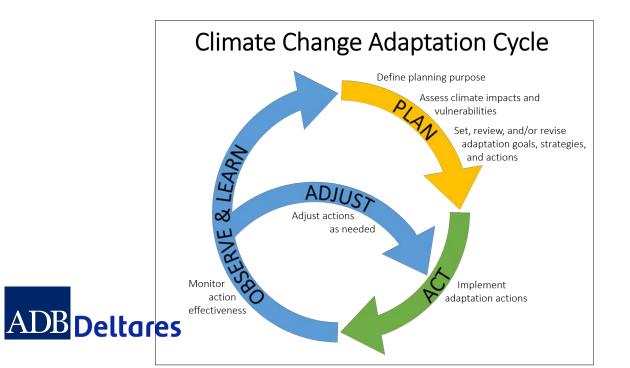
Nur Sultan stakeholder setting

Time / project phase

		2 - Feasibility study (including Initial Environmental Examination)	3 - Project set-up	4 - Preliminary design	5 - Project design (including Environmental Impact Assessment)	6 - Construction	7 - Maintenance	Entity
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Tools to support planning

- Plan process overview
- Requirements for a practical tool:
 - Human centred, interactive, inclusive
 - Visualisation
 - Open data



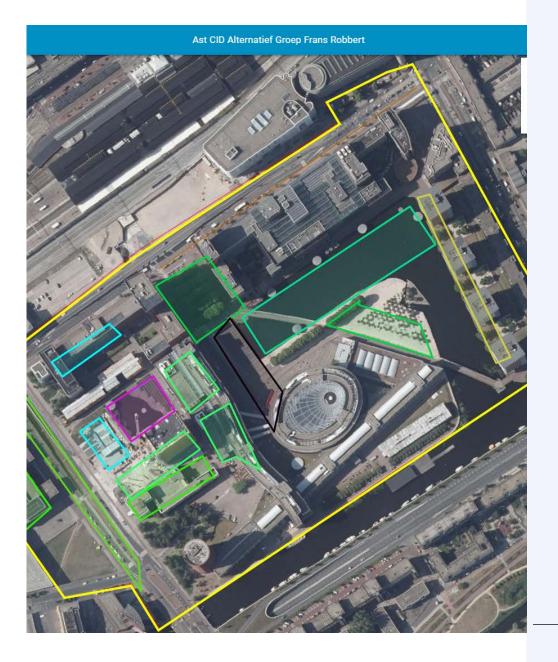


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What are the main steps in the adaptation planning process?

- What is the function of the Resilient City Tool (how to use?)
- Which elements are in the CRCTool?
- Which role does the CRCTool play in the adaptation planning process?



Adaptation planning process



Initiative phase

research and analysis program development

Design phase

conceptual design preliminary design site plan implementation plan construction

Activities

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Vulnerability scan Strategy, approach

Selection of measures

.... design construct operate and maintain

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Climate Resilient City Toolbox

- CRCTool: collection of various tools
- Measure-pre-ranking, overview of adaptation options
 - Adaptation support tool, rapid evaluations
 - Creative design
 - Participatory elaboration, modelling, evaluation
- CRCTool in the adaptation process:

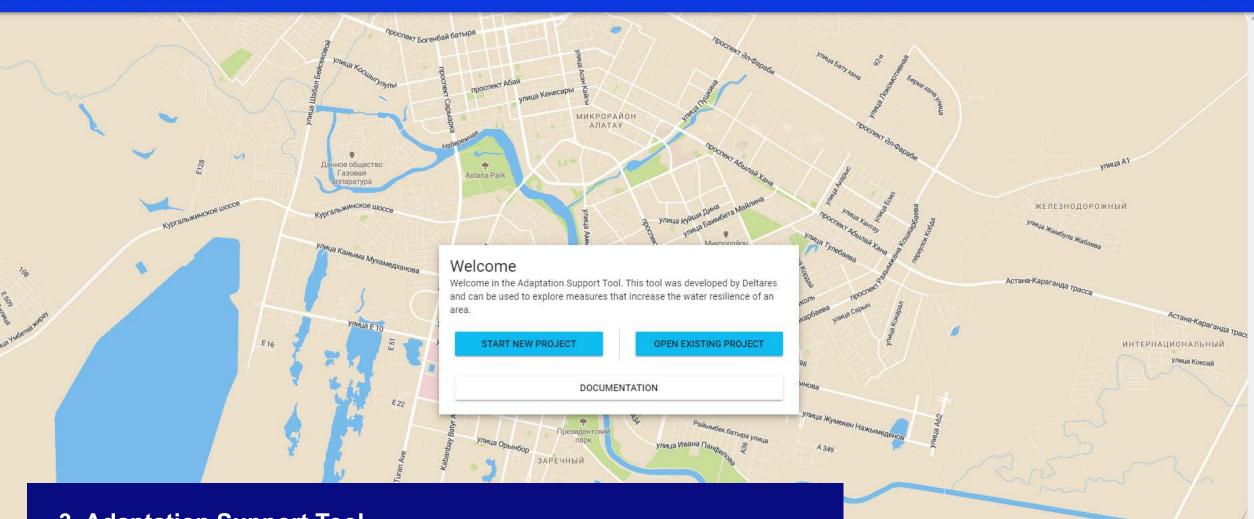
To see:

- a. What can be done,
- b. Where in the project area
- c. How effective that is







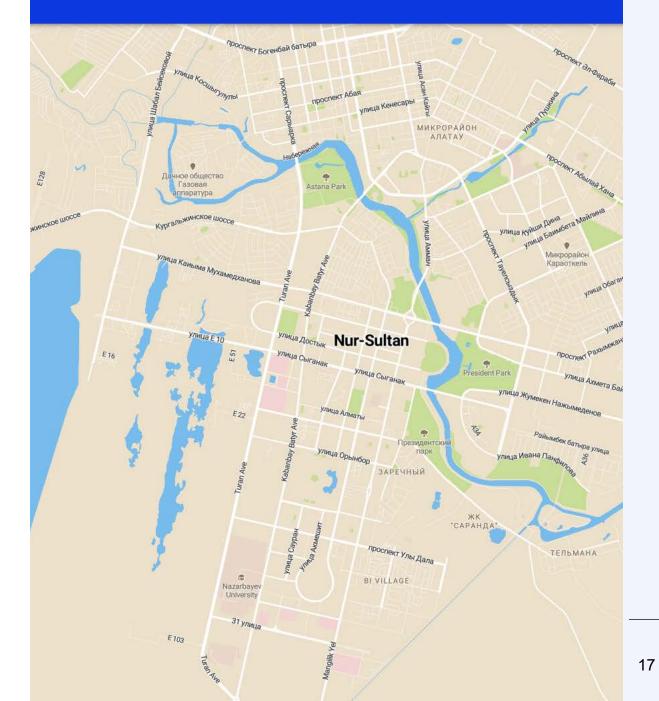


3. Adaptation Support Tool

3. Adaptation Support Tool (AST)

- What does the AST look like?
- How does the AST work?
- What can the AST do?
- What can't the AST do?

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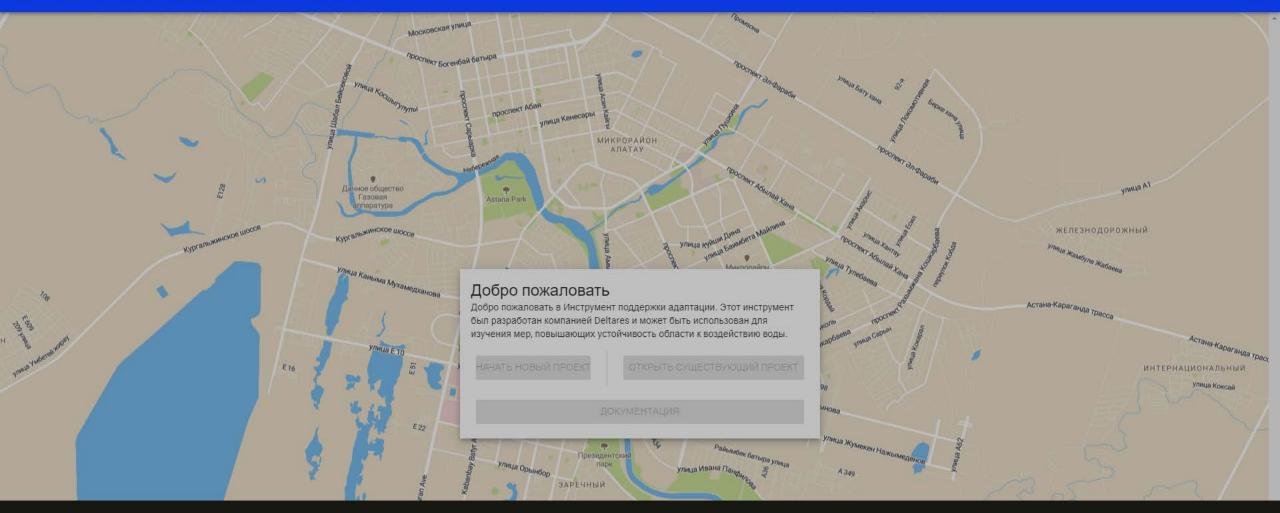


The Climate Resilient City Tool

- What does the CRCTool look like?
 - Online user interface, easy to use
 - IT structure

Nur Sultan customized version: https://nursultan.crctool.org/en https://nursultan.crctool.org/nl https://nursultan.crctool.org/ru





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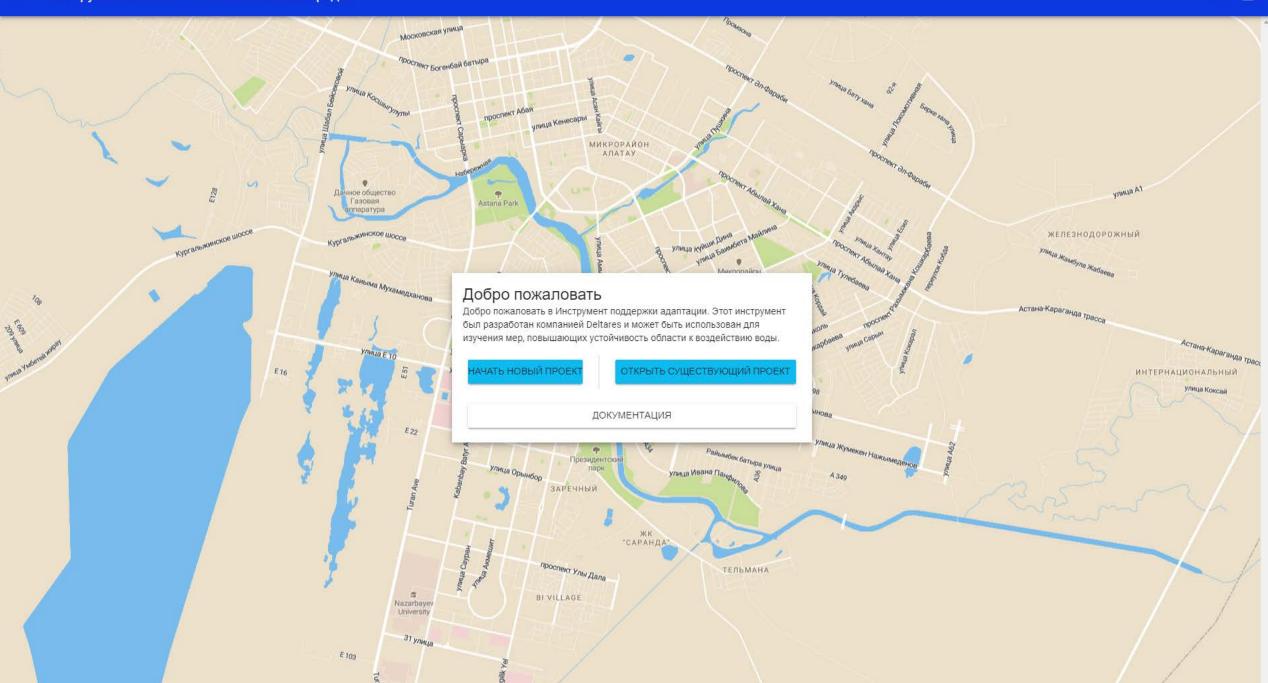
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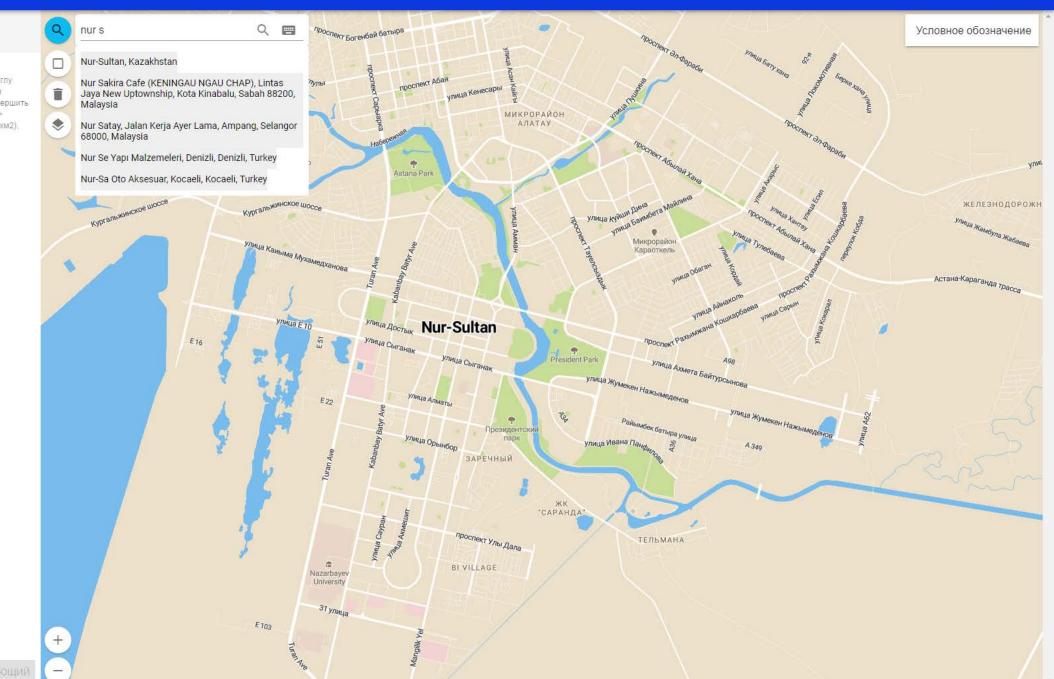
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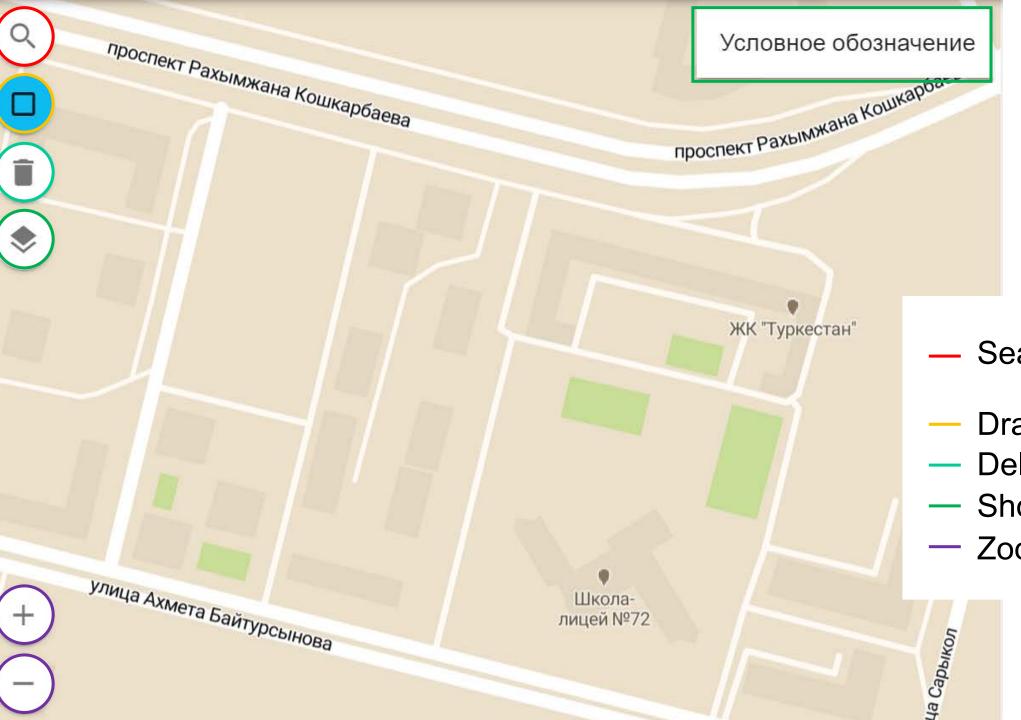


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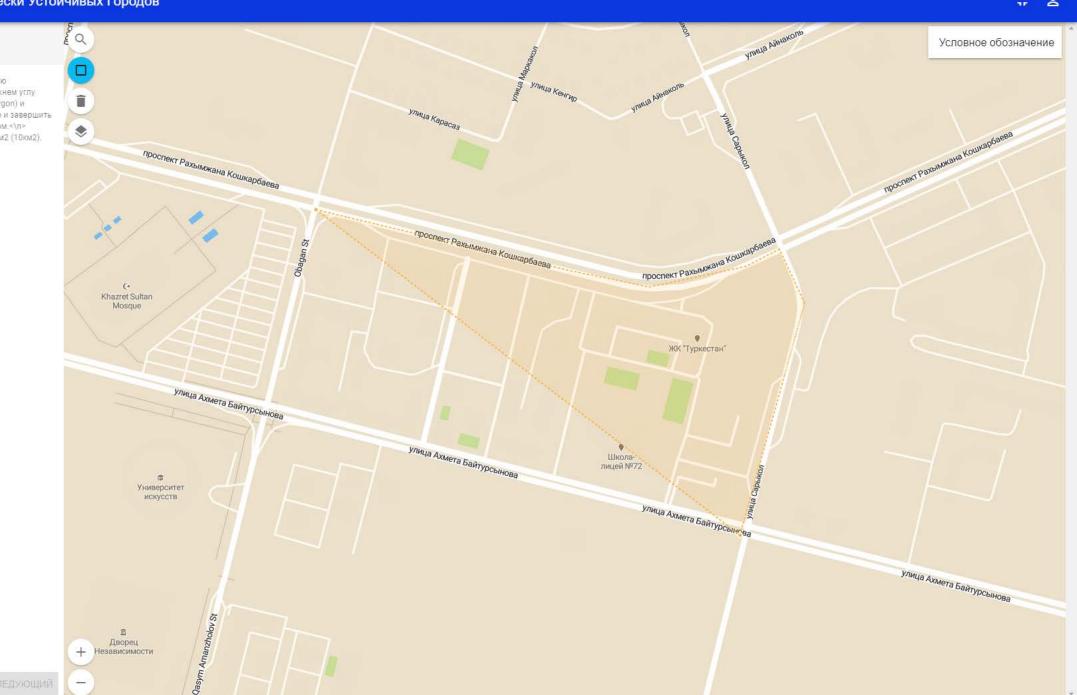




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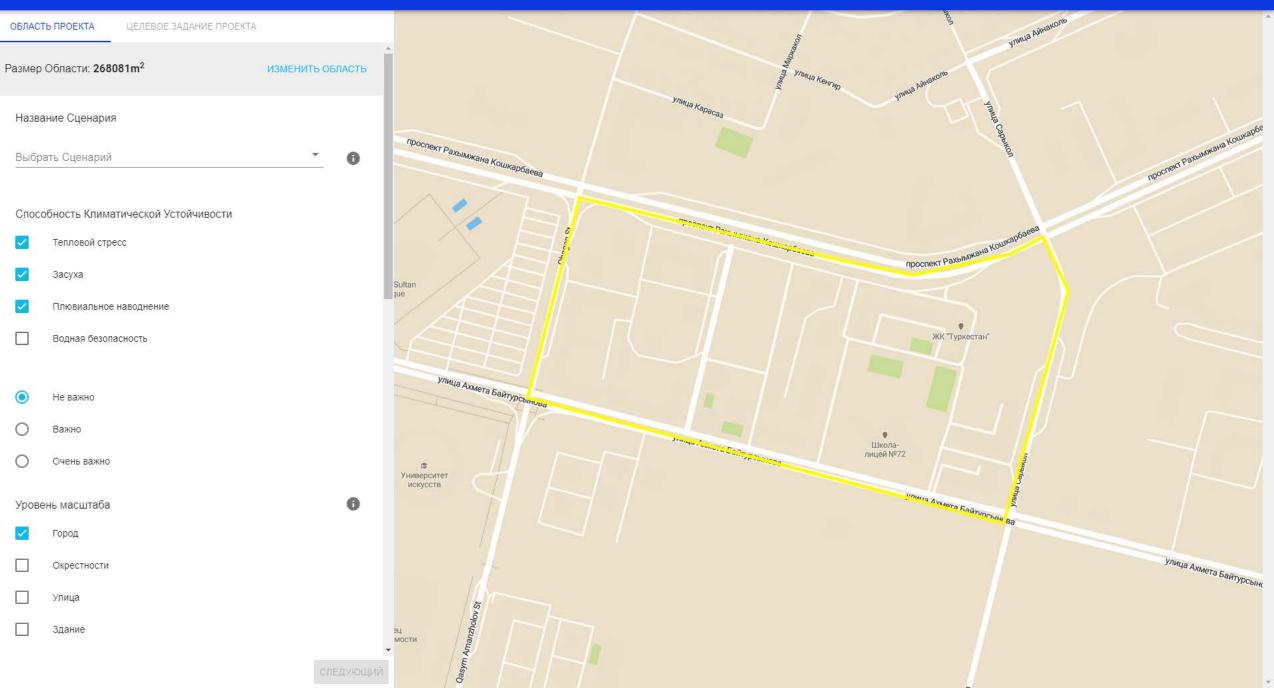
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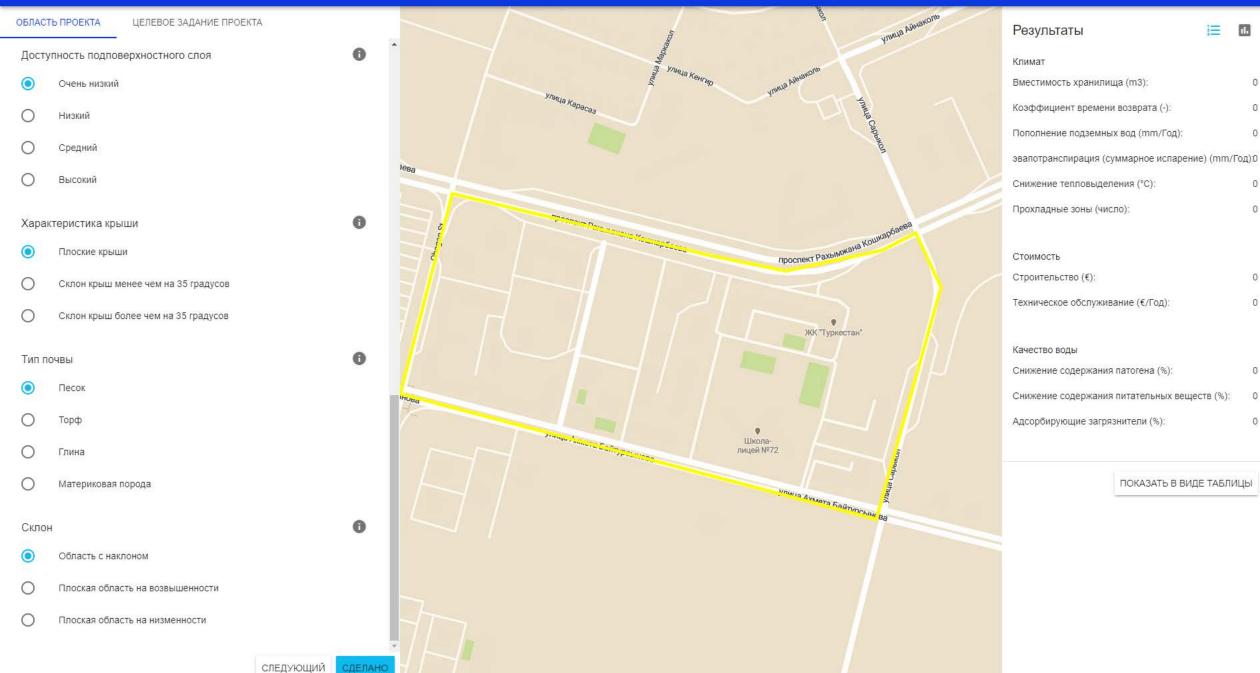


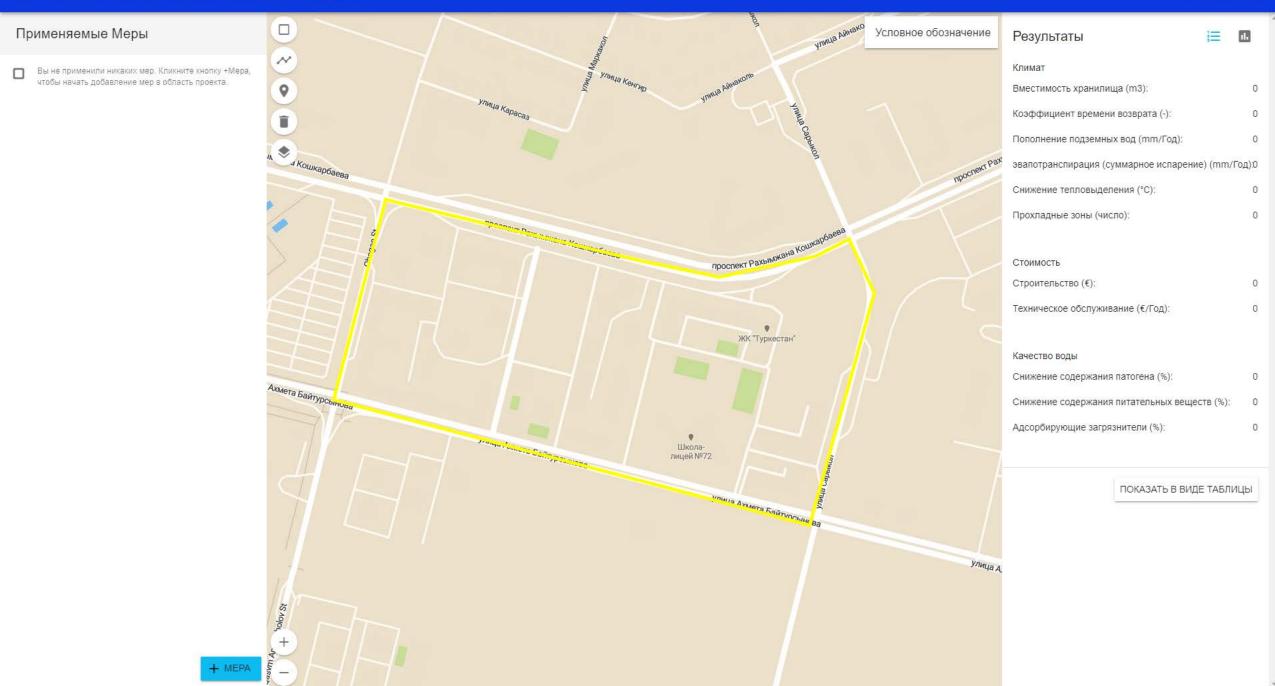
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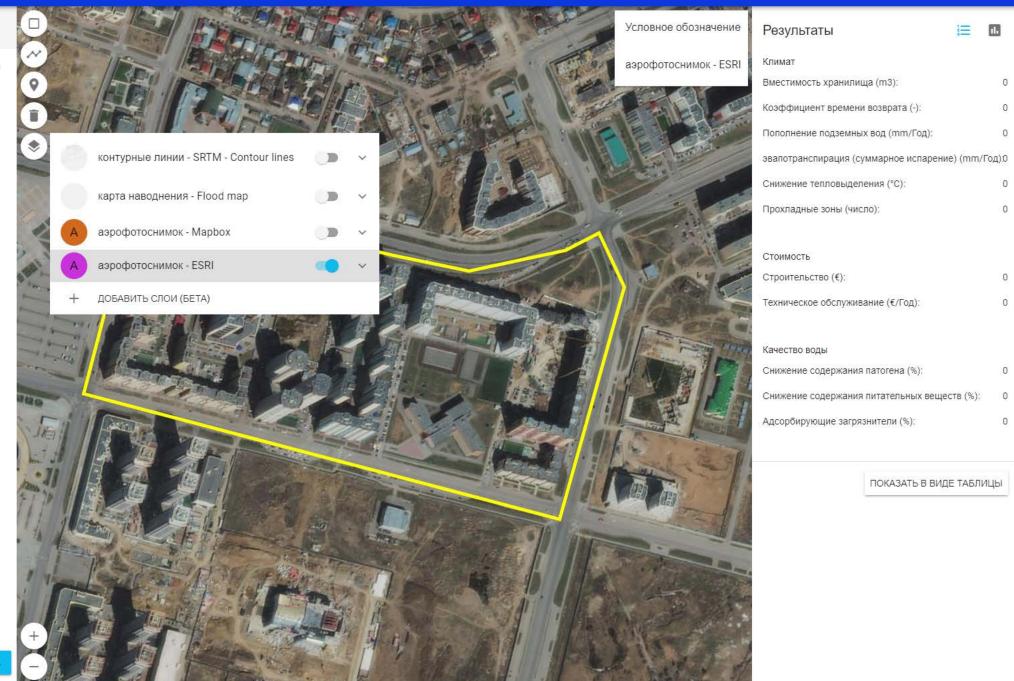






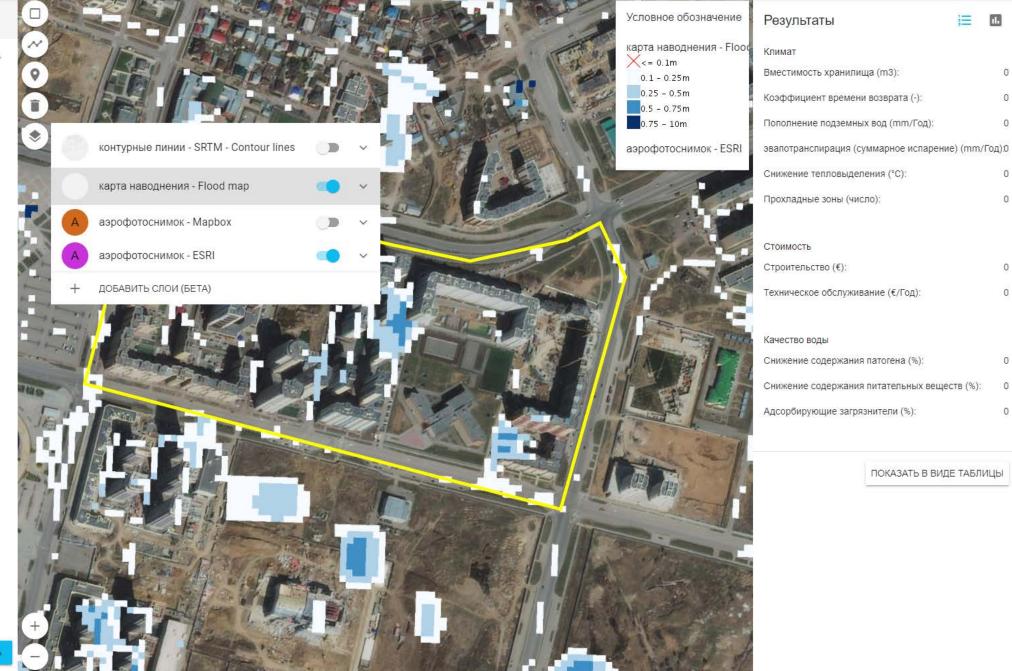
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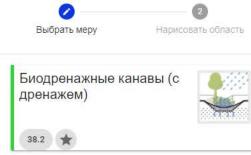
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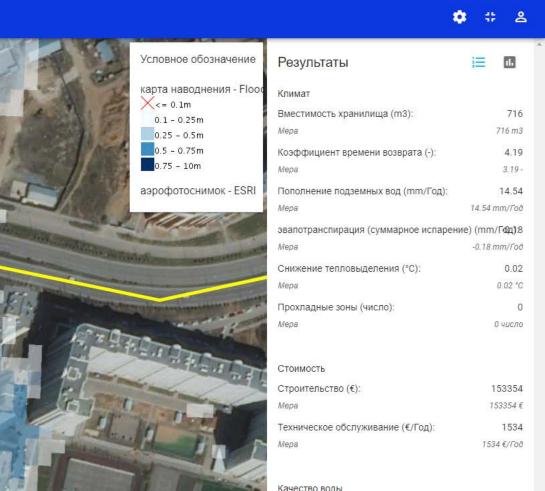
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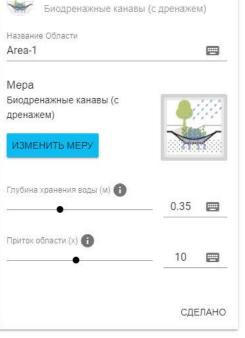
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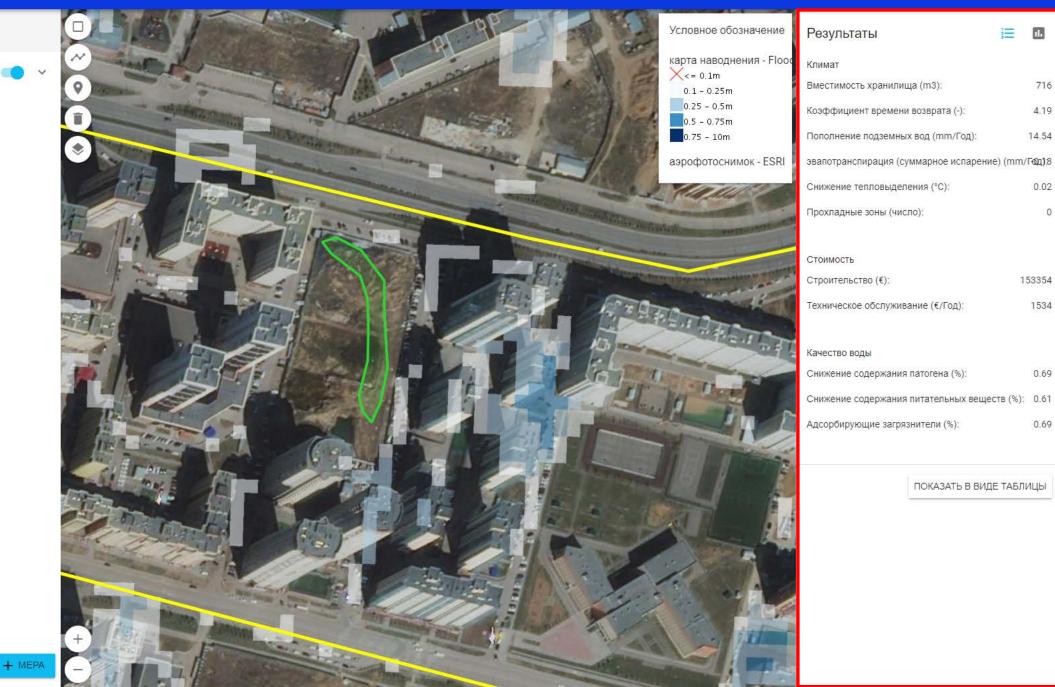
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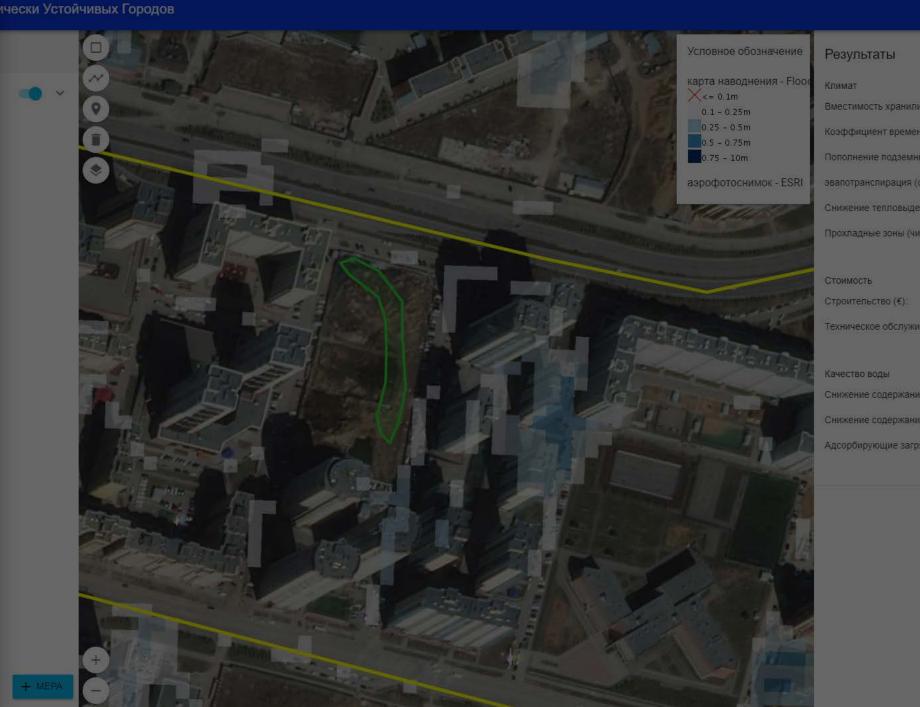
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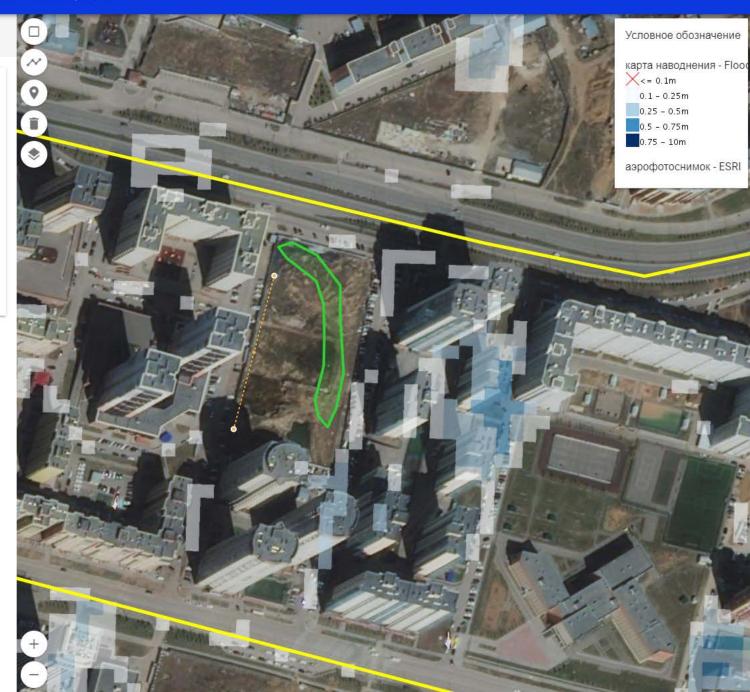
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CRCT: Effectiveness of measures

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Drought reduction	Groundwater recharge (infiltration) [m/y]	Urban Water Balance Model
Heat stress reduction	Evapotranspiration [mm/y] Coolspots [-]	Urban Water Balance Model Literature and geometry
Water quality improvement	Pathogen reduction Nutrient reduction Adsorbing polutants	Conceptual model
Cost	Construction cost Maintenance cost	Guidelines and practice



Using the CRCTool online

- Manual steps
 - Setup and map manipulation: determine layers to use
 - Scenario metrics: determine the metrics to evaluate performance
 - **Exporting data**: select areas to implement measures, or measures to implement;
 - Save and export the map and corresponding effectiveness results to your computer



Using the CRCTool online

Draw project area!

Choose:

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- Туре of scenario: Пилотная область
- Climate resilience capacity: heat-stress, drought, pluvial flood, water safety
- Multi-functional landuse: not important to very important
- Scale level: city to building scale
- Existsing space types: current existing space typology
- Sub-surface availability: very low to high
- Surface characteristics: flat roofs to sloped roofs
- Soil type: sand, peat, clay, bed rock
- Slope: sloping or flat area, low or high ground

Elimate Resilient Cities Toolbox PROJECT AREA PROJECT TARGET Area size: 163330m² CHANGE AREA Scenario Name Choose Scenario Business district 0 0 **Climate Resilience Capacity** Heatstress Drought Pluvial flood Water safety Multi-functional landuse 0 Not important Important Very important 0 Scale level City Neighbourhood Street Building

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Using the CRCTool online

- Targets have been defined
- Select a location for a measure OR
- Select a measure you would like to implement

ResultsImage: ClimateClimate4057Storage capacity (m3):4057Return time factor (-):165Groundwater recharge (mm/year):46.97Evapotranspiration (mm/year):46.26Heat reduction (°C):0.43Cool areas (number):3

Cost	
Construction (€):	4283333
Maintenance (€/year):	126045

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CRCTool - Measure properties

Geometry of measures

All measures are given a measure area, an inflow area, and a measure depth

 Measure area [m2] is the surface area of an adapation measure, it is obtained from the measure drawn on the map and the width and radius in case of a line or point measure

Measures drawn as a line have the additional property:

• Width [m] is the width of the measure that stores water. This value is set by the user.

Measures drawn as a point have the additional property:

- Radius [m] is the radius of the measure that stores water This value is set by the user.
- Measure depth [m] is the depth of water that can be stored in the facility, or the depth of water that can be stored on the area of the measure. This depth is set by the user.



CRCTool - Measure properties

- Inflow area [m2] is the surface area that drains towards a measure, it is set by the user as a multiplier of the measure area.
 - Measures at roof level normally have an inflow area ithat has the same size as the measure area (Inflow area factor =1)
 - Measures at ground level can have an inflow area that is (sometimes much) larger than the measure area (Inflow area factor > 1)



What is the CRCTool meant for?

- The CRCTool can be used to **co-create packages of adaptation measures** for a more climateresilient urban environment.
- Planners, water managers and other stakeholders (local representatives, experts, constructors, financers, etc.) are supported by the CRCTool in their dialogue about options and alternatives;
- The CRCTool can also be used individually, to explore options and preferences
- The CRCTool provides the user with an overview of different measures and a first estimate of hydrological effectiveness and costs, so that alternatives can be discussed and evaluated.





Results and output

- Results of design workshops: one or more alternative conceptual plans for retrofitting adaptation measures in an area – district and/or sub-district scale; to be used in the next phase to be elaborated and evaluated in more detail.
- The output of the CRCTool is input for the designers landscape architects, urban planners, architects to make more detailed preliminary designs.



What the CRCTool <u>cannot</u> do:

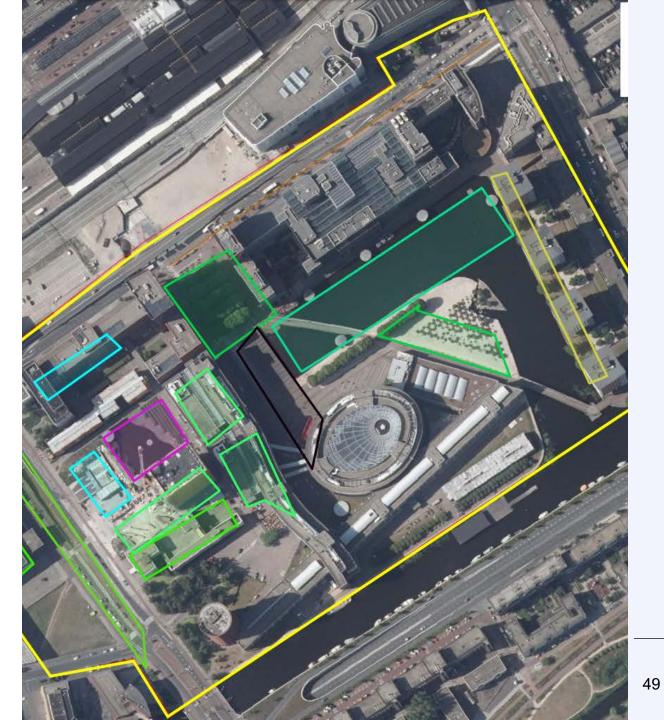
- Calculated effectiveness, costs and benefits by the CRCTool are first-order estimates; reliability depends on available local data.
- Local conditions will be **different in practice** and so will be the actual on-the-ground performance and costs.
- Differences in estimated performance of less than 5-10 % should not be taken as significant. Firstorder estimates can however be used to discuss and compare alternative plans.
- Discussions among the stakeholders are important even when the differences in estimates are small as experts and stakeholders **each place a different weight** or value on each performance metric.



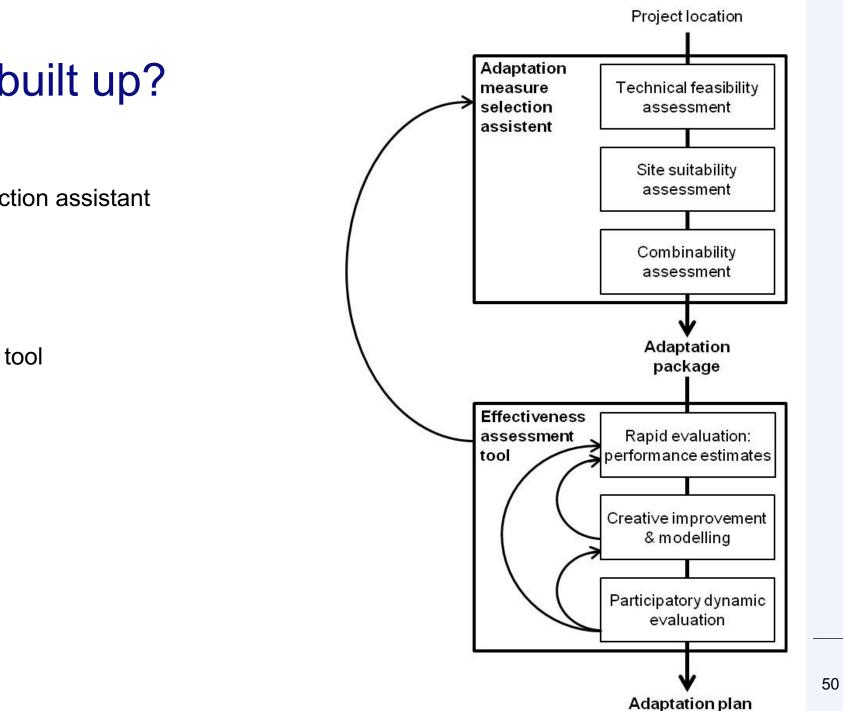
4. Underlying parameters, conceptual model of CRCTool

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- How is the CRCTool built up?
- What are the underlying parameters, assumptions?
- CRCTool conceptual model
- Considerations for local application





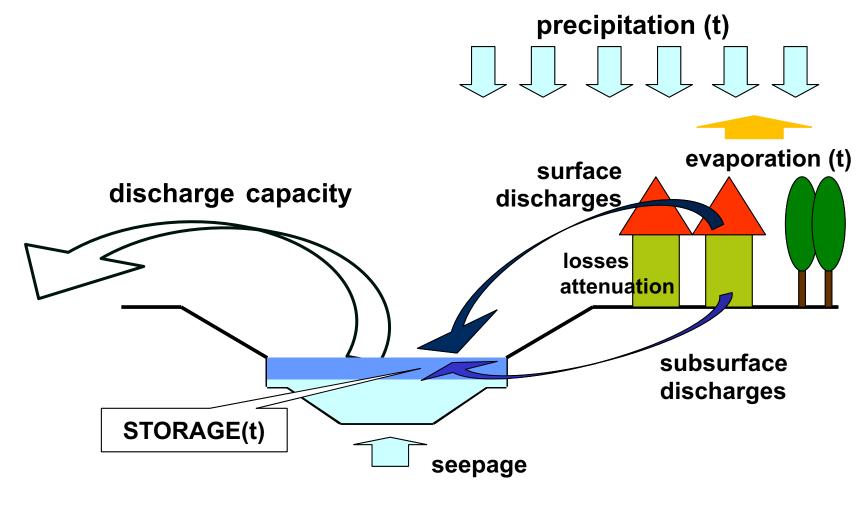


How is CRCTool built up?

- An adaptation measures selection assistant ٠
 - technical feasibility —
 - site suitability —
 - combinability assessment
- An effectiveness assessment tool ٠

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Assessment of required stormwater detention capacity: Conceptual model of the sponge



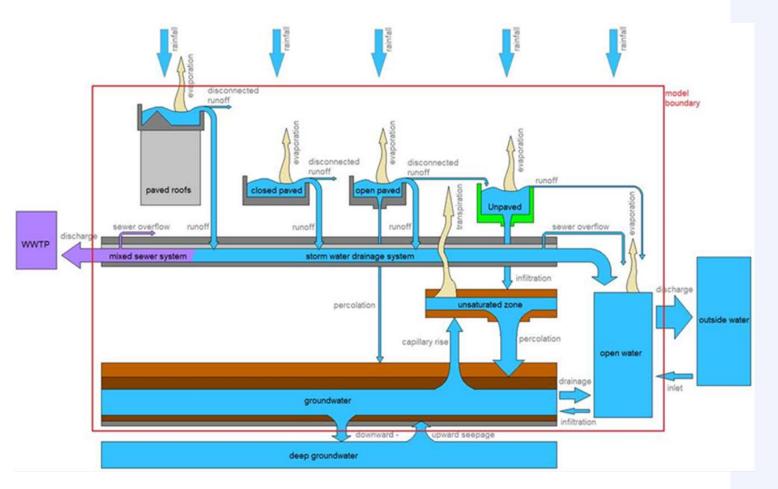


Urban Water Balance model

The hydrological effects of the adaptation measures are determined by means of a **multi-reservoir water balance rainfall-runoff model**

based on (ideally) long (30 years or more) time series of meteorological data, using hourly time steps.

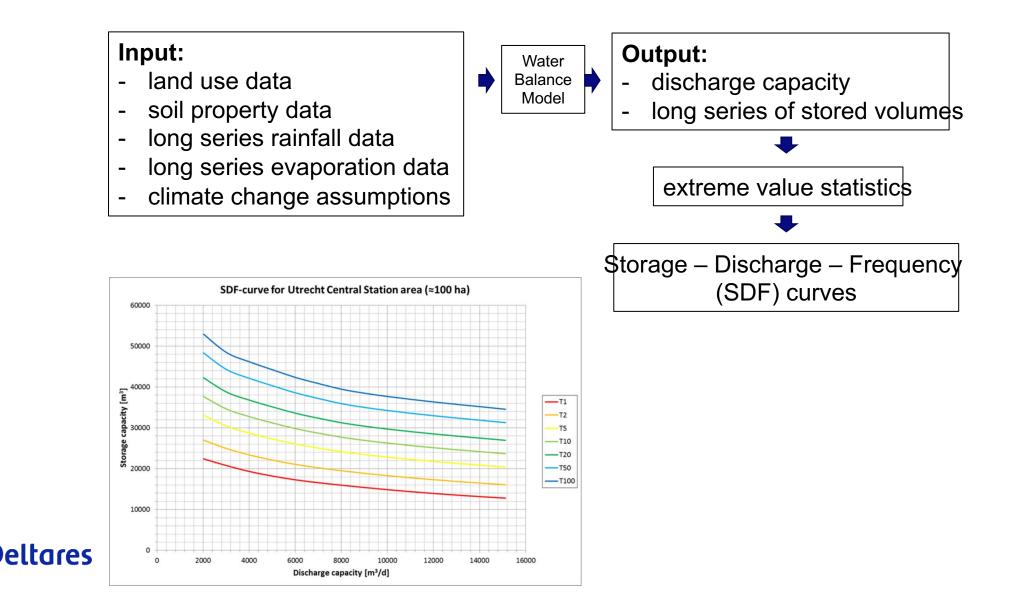
- Hydrological boundary conditions of the water balance model are based on local conditions
- Runoff is calculated for measures with varying storage depths and rainfall events with varying intensities with known return periods.



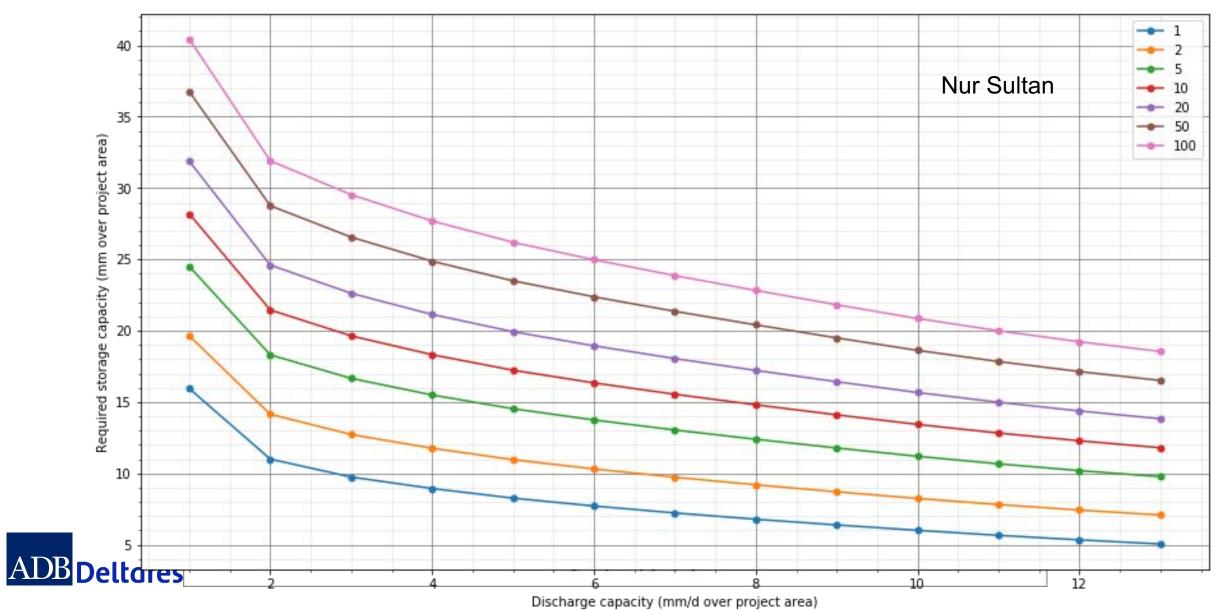


Storage – Discharge – Frequency curves

to assess sponge capacity as function of discharge capacity

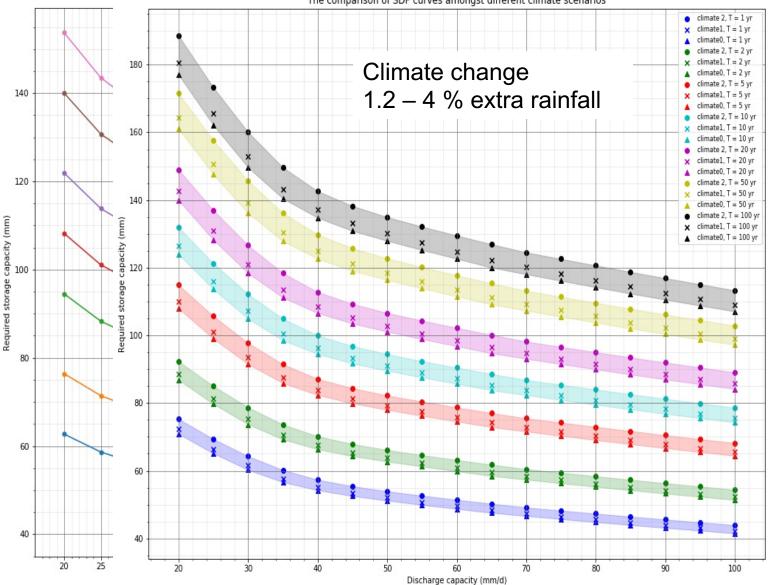


Storage-Discharge Frequency curves Nur Sultan



Storage – Discharge – Frequency curves

to assess sponge capacity as function of discharge capacity



The comparison of SDF curves amongst different climate scenarios



Storage capacity [m3] (stormwater detention)

Detention capacity of a measure =

 the depth of water [m] that can be stored on the area of the measure X area of the measure [m2]

Detention capacity of all measures =

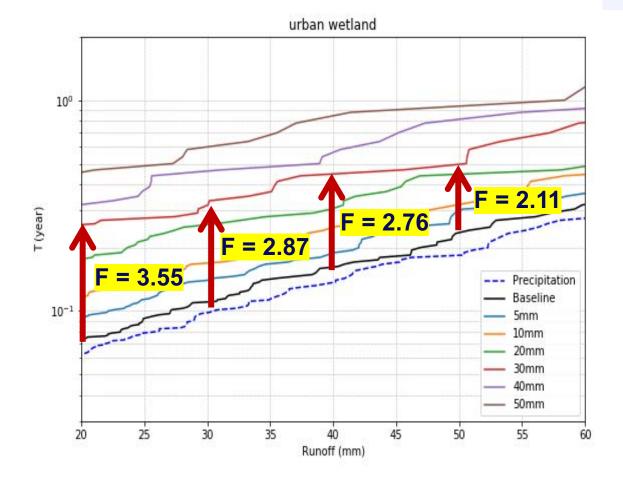
• Sum of all detention capacities of measures in the project area



Return time factor [-]

- The **runoff return time** (T, in years) is the statistically determined average time it takes for a runoff
 - For instance, when a rainstorm with a total depth of 7 inches occurs 50 times in a period of 100 years, the estimated return time of this rainstorm is 2 years to reoccur
- The total runoff volumes depend on the rainstorm and on the characteristics of the urban area, hence so do the runoff return times.
 - For example when an adaptation measure doubles the return time of a runoff that causes damage, this damage will occur only half as often, thus roughly reducing the damage by a factor two.
 - This doubling is an example of the return time factor

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Example of effect of a measure with retention X on the runoff return time of CM Hospital catchment area. Coloured lines represent gross runoff storage depth in the swale

Groundwater recharge [mm/y]

- Groundwater recharge is defined as the average net annual flux (mm/year) from the unsaturated zone towards the saturated zone (P_gw in Figure).
- It is calculated with the same urban water balance model that is used for calculating effective storage and is also forced with the same meteorological data.
- Applying a measure with infiltration possibilities, like a grassed swale, can increase the groundwater recharge of the inflow area of the measure.
- In the model the groundwater recharge is divided equally over the entire area
- The **additional groundwater recharge** (over the measure area) is expressed in mm/year over the inflow area, according:

 $GWrecharge_{inflow area} = GWrecharge_{measure area} \cdot \frac{measure area}{inflow area}$



Thermal cooling effects

- Cooling effects of blue-green measures are hard to quantify in general terms. Introduction of green infrastructure leads to an increase in evapotranspiration – unless there is an extreme drought.
- The **energy that is used for evaporation** is **no longer available** for producing sensible heat.
- The more water evaporates, the less air temperature will go up.
- So, as evaporation is an important variable for thermal effect, the estimated annual evaporation that stems from our blue-green measures is estimated and presented as an indicative metric for cooling.
- **Shading** is another important mechanism to **reduce temperatures at street level**. The cooling effect of shading by green infrastructure is only relevant for trees that are planted.
- Cool spots are defined as places > 200 m2 with abundant shade and evapotranspiration.



Water quality parameters

- Water quality is extremely important for the functions and services that water can provide.
- Three groups of water quality parameters are considered:
 - Nutrients (determine the eutrophication level)
 - particle bound pollution (many relevant chemical pollutants tend to absorb on suspended organic particles, clay particles and iron-coated sand particles)
 - pathogenic organisms (influence public health risk)
- Most measures influence the quality of stormwater runoff by different treatment processes (not all measures perform all treatment processes):
 - Capturing
 - Settling
 - Filtering
 - Degradation
- Capturing of pollutants takes place at the inlet of the measure. Also vegetation growing on/in a
 measure can capture pollution, for example by intercepting rainfall. Moreover, many pollutants
 degrade while still in the water column, in solution or adsorbed on suspended sediment particles.

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- Included are both **construction** and **maintenance costs**
- Based on a **unit cost price per square meter** of one or multiple implementations
- Cost per square meter has been determined based on **local information and experience**
- Costs scale linearly with measure size. For some measures an additional non-scalable constant cost has been included.
- !! Based on local conditions and actual implementation the actual cost may in reality vary significantly.
 - For instance, costs of implementing adaptation measures in city centres are usually higher than in suburbs.



5. CRCTool examples, best practices and case studies

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- Examples of CRCTool applications
- Different levels of detail
- Availability of data

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Utrecht Center – Fair area - AST 2015

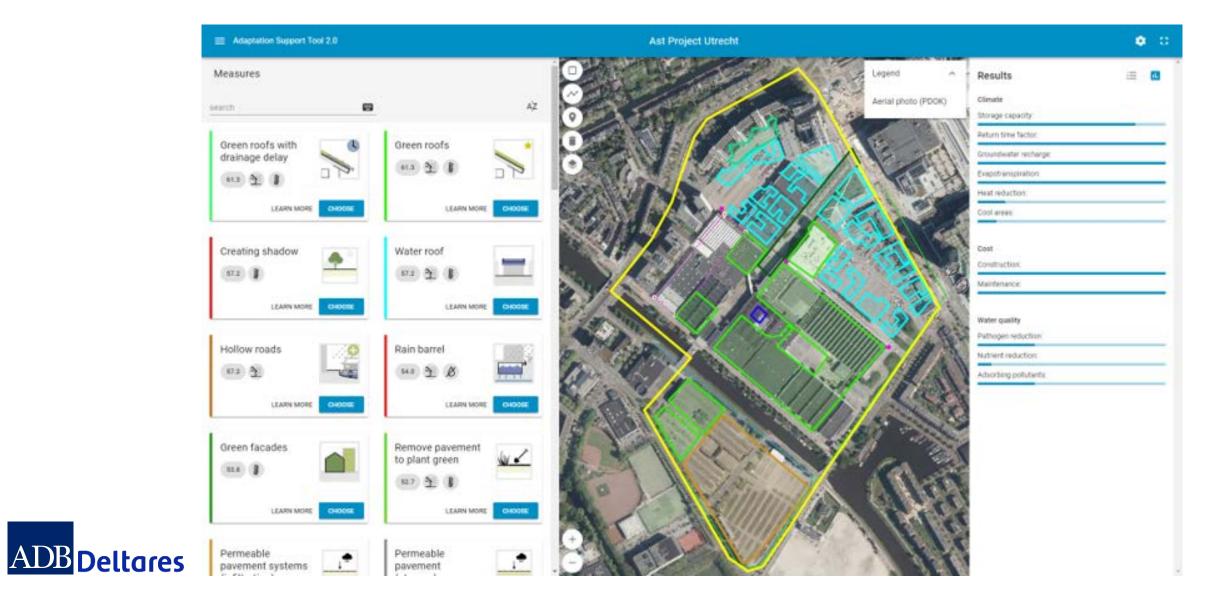
- Stakeholders involved: Municipality + Fair
- Ambition: Most green, climate resilient and healthy urban area in Europe
- CRCTool used with stakeholders to
 - collaboratively explore potential adaptation meas
- Funding: City of Utrecht, Fair, EU



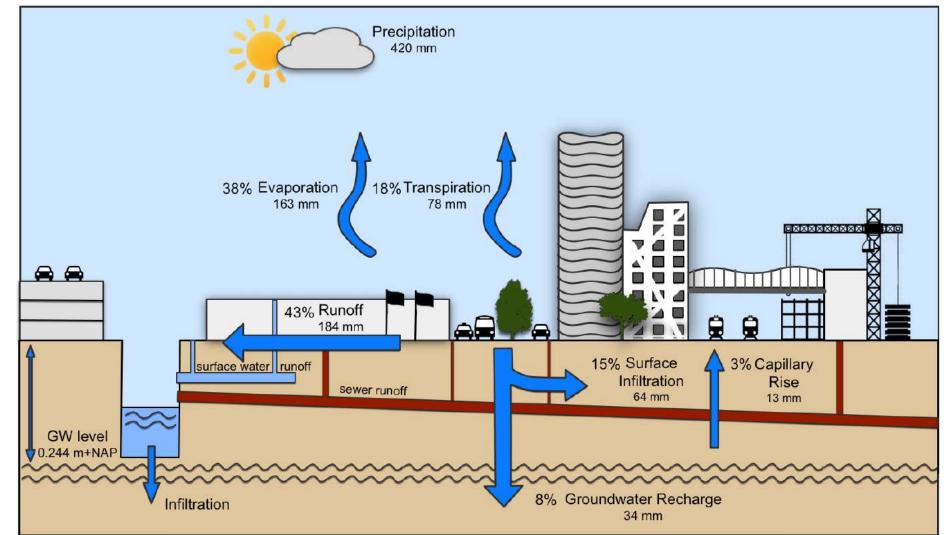
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Utrecht Center – Fair area



Utrecht Center – Change water flow to increase resilience





Utrecht Center – CRCTool to implementation 2020-2030













Pre-feasibility study of confirmed ecosystem-based adaptation measures for Xiangtan

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Context of the project

- Xiangtan, Hunan province China
- Extreme storms, heat and drought => flooding, economic loss, societal damage
- Climate change is expected to aggravate the problem

Objective of Xiangtan municipal government:

Transform Xiangtan from a carbon-intensive, heavily polluting city to a low-carbon, climate resilient and livable city

ADB supports this development with

The Xiangtan Low-Carbon Transformation Sector Development Program

In this context

• Pre-feasibility study of confirmed ecosystem-based adaptation measures



Pre-feasibility study of confirmed ecosystem-based adaptation measures for Xiangtan

Project assignments:

- urban resilience and adaptation assessment
- development of an adaptation planning support tool
- provide training on applications of blue-green/nature-based solutions for flood protection and climate resilience and climate adaptation tool
- priority list of climate adaptation measures and estimate resilience improvement due to those measures
- prepare conceptual designs for three pilot areas
- propose suitable ecosystem-based adaptation measures for 20 low carbon communities
- pre-feasibility study on suitable ecosystem-based adaptation (EbA) measures



Pilot areas



Fuxing Middle Road







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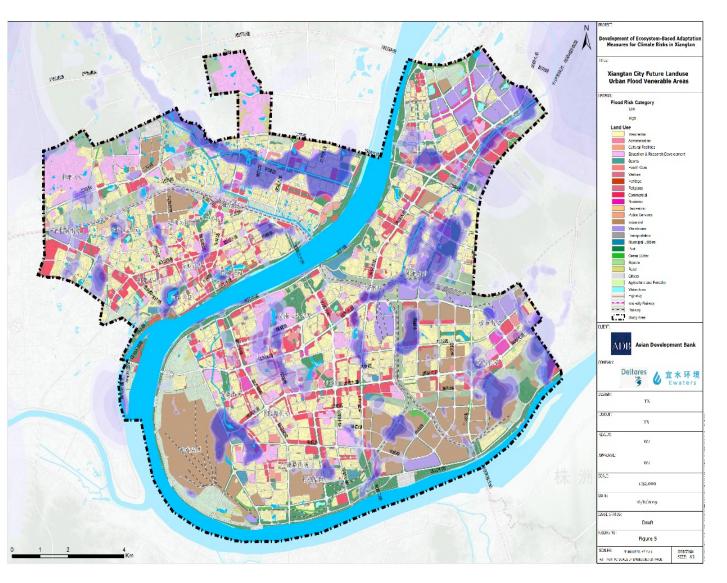
New Chinese Medicine Hospital design and building site



Flood risk assessment

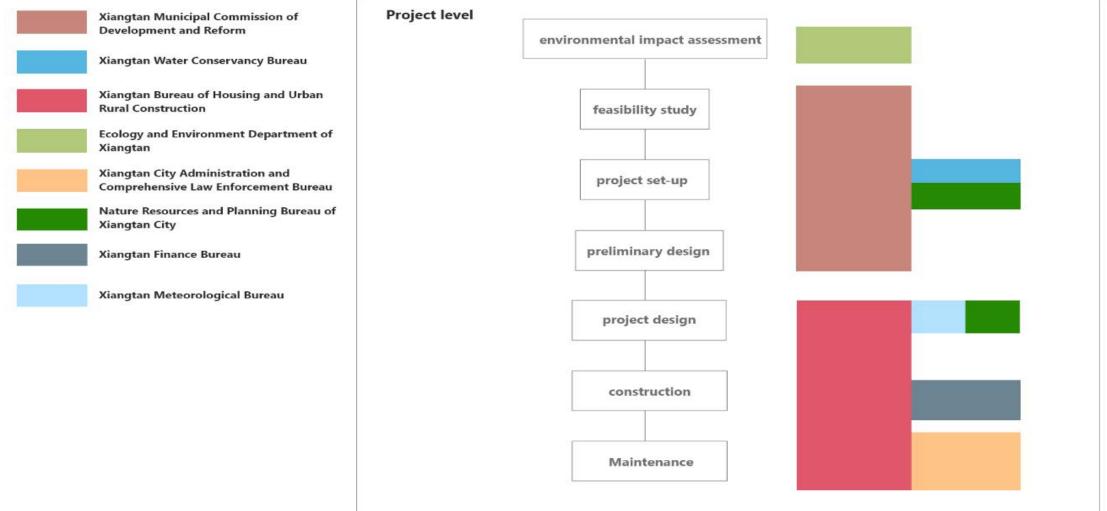
Preliminary flood hazard map combined with land existing and future land use

This map is the basis for the selection of the pilot areas



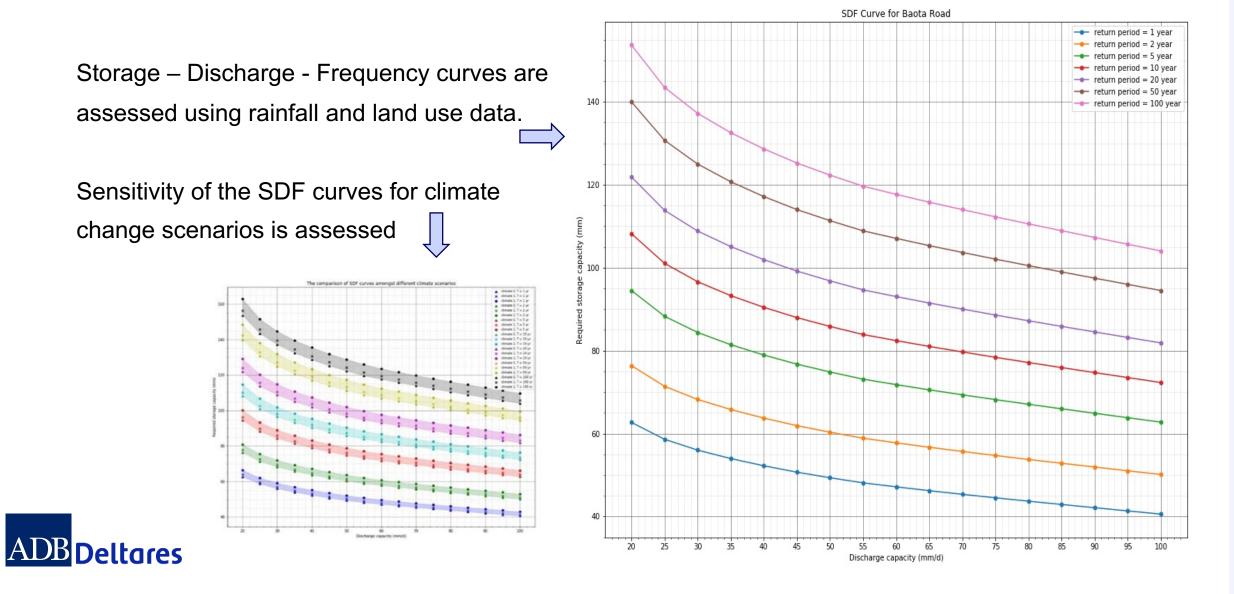


Relevant actors



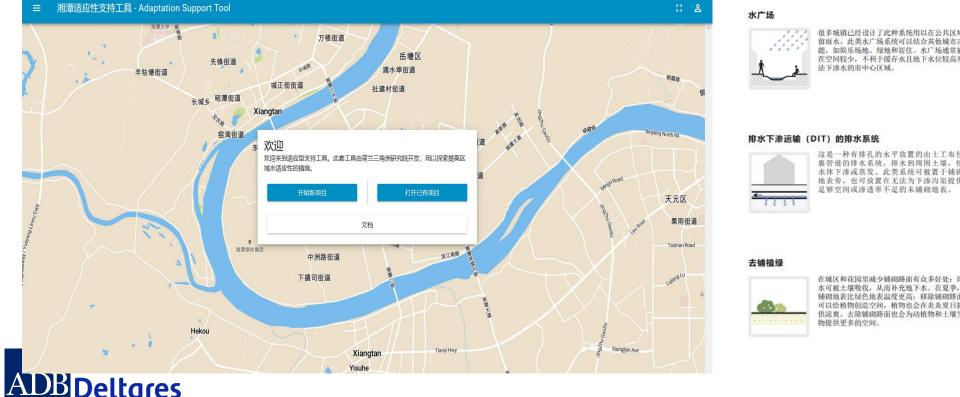


Required storage (sponge) capacity assessment



Xiangtan Climate Resilient City Tool https://xiangtan.crctool.org/zh cn/)

- The Climate Resilient City Toolbox was customized for use in Xiantan and is available to all actors
- Customization included assessment of adaptation measures effectiveness based on the local climate and local cost estimates for construction and maintenance of the measures







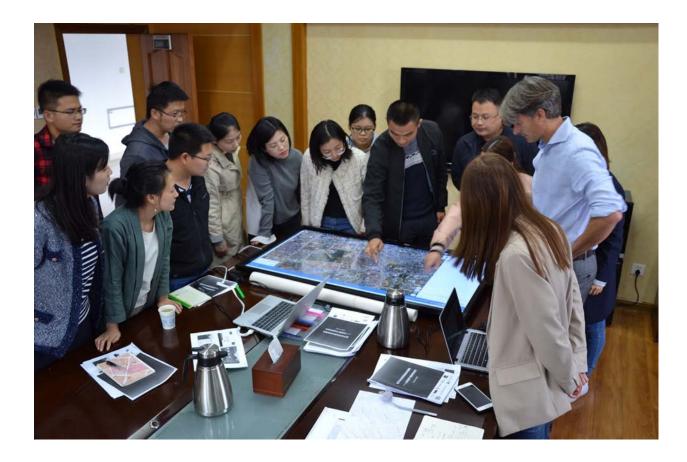
地表旁, 也可放置在无法为下渗沟渠提供 昆够空间或渗透率不足的未铺砌抽表



水可被土壤吸收,从而补充地下水。在夏季, 辅初曲表比绿色曲表温度更高. 我脸辅初路正 可以给植物创造空间,植物也会在炎炎夏日提 供凉爽。去除铺砌路面也会为动植物和土壤生



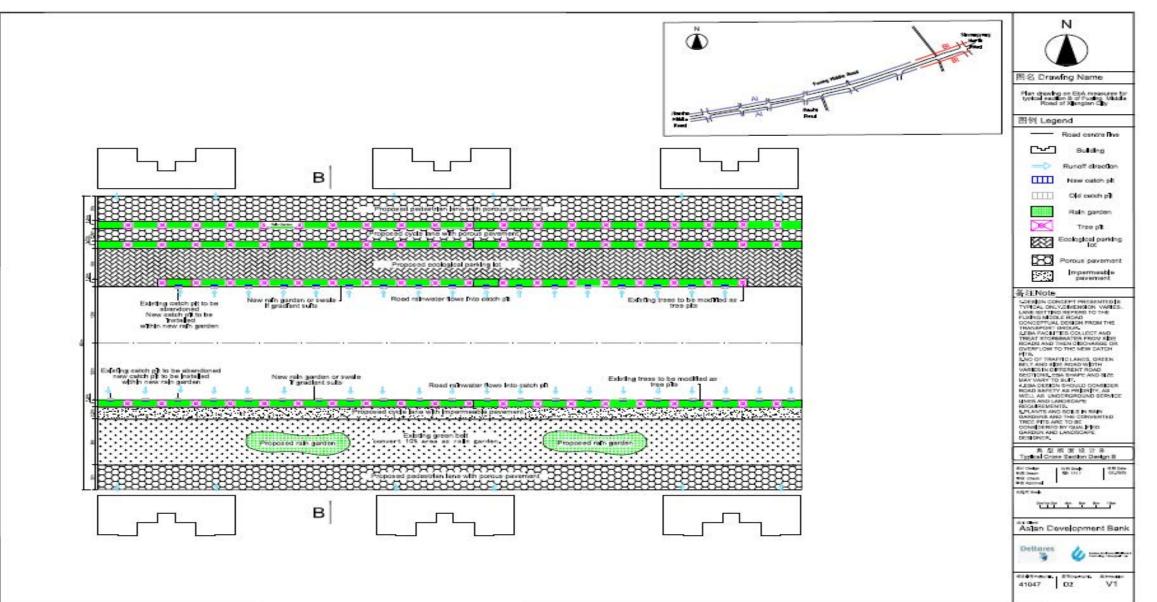
Training sessions and design workshop





Conceptual design Fuxing Middle Road

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Indicative cost estimate CMH design

Similar analysis was also made for Fuxing Middle Road and Baota Road adaptation project

3.1. Certified Green building demonstration with resilient rain garden/EbA facilities design (new Xiangtan No.1 Hospital) 有适应性的雨水花园/ 生态适应设施(湘潭市新中医院)						经过认证的绿色建筑示范,身
	数量 (Amout)	单位 (unit)	单价 Unit Price(RMB 元)	费用 (RMB,万 元)	Cost (USD,Million)	备注(Note)
3.1.2. Detailed engineering design for green and inclusive						
building and rain garden/EbA facilities 绿色、被动式建筑						
和雨水花园/ EbA设施的详细工程设计						
(1)Detailed engineering design for eco-system based adaptation (EbA) measures专项设计费				50.00	0.08	包括设计和现场指导
3.1.3 .Civil works土建工程						
 raingarden雨水花园 	2610	m2	800	208.80	0.32	
(2)permeable pavement透水铺装	3150	m2	200	63.00	0.10	
(3)urban wetland城市湿地	3650	m2	600	219.00	0.33	
(4)green area草地	8225	m2	50	41.13	0.06	
土建合计total cost for civil works				531.93	0.81	
3.1.4. Equipment/goods设备/货物						
(1) Sentinel catchpits环保型雨水口	6	个	5000	3.00	0.00	
(2)newly-built catchpits新建雨水篦	20	个	2000	4.00	0.01	
设备合计total cost for equipments				7.00	0.01	
总计 Total Cost				588.93	0.89	



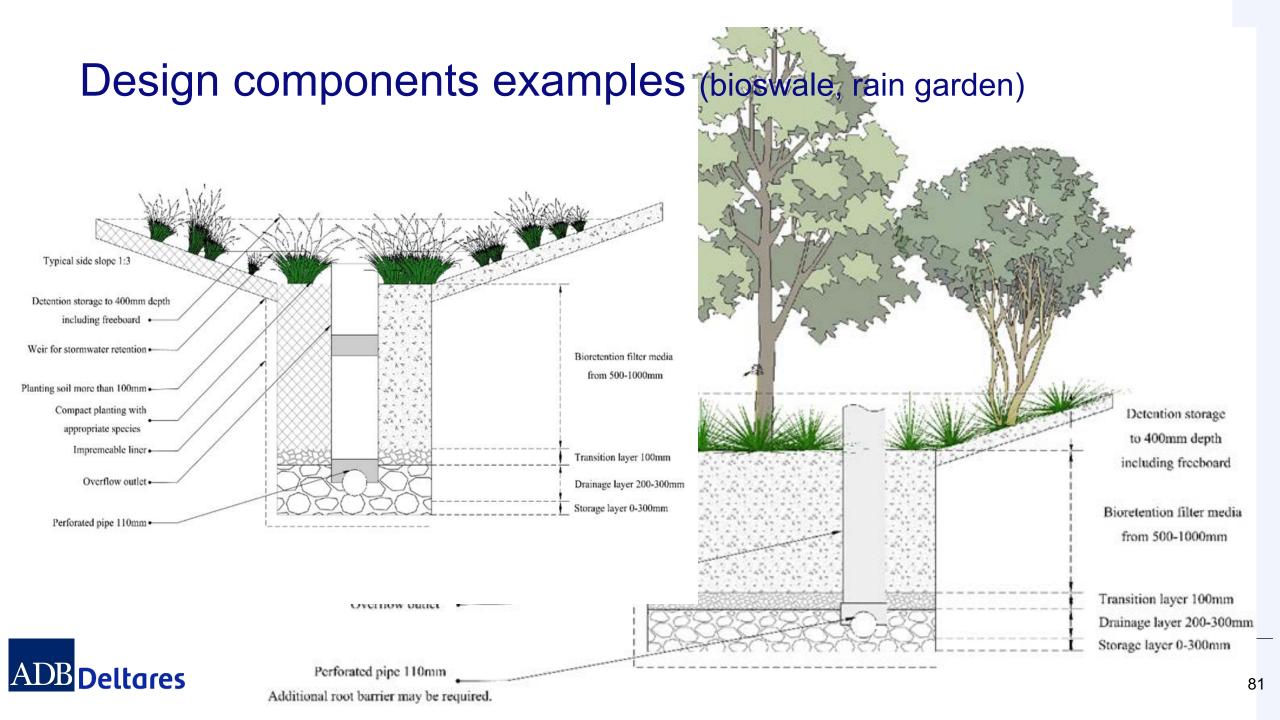
Applicability of EbA measures in the low carbon communities

Name of Community	tree pits	raingarden/ bioswale	porous paving	rainwater tank	sponge city gardens
Lubandian	\checkmark		✓	✓	
Chezhanlu	1	✓	\checkmark	\checkmark	
Heping	\checkmark		\checkmark	✓	
Jintang	✓	✓	✓	✓	~
Shanshuxiang	✓		✓	✓	
Luozudian	√		✓	✓	
Yanzhu	√	✓	✓	✓	~
Sanjiaoping	\checkmark	✓	\checkmark	✓	
Wulidui			\checkmark		
Banbianjie	\checkmark	✓	\checkmark		
Xuewei	✓	✓	✓		✓
Xiaguang	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark		
Wayaotang	\checkmark		\checkmark		
Xiaotang	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	✓
Xintang	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
Daqiao	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Yunhe	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
Pajin	✓		✓		
Huxiang	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	



Examples of typical EbA measures (Sydney, Australia)





Results and Next steps

- Ecosystem-based Adaptation proved to be a feasible way of creating a climate resilient urban environment
- Heavy rainfall events in the city require a substantial stormwater detention (sponge) capacity to avoid pluvial flooding; Space is however availabe to create this
- Estimated cost prices for implementation and maintenance of EbA facilities are highly indivcative as reliabe data is missing.
- Training on Ecosystem-based Adaptation and the use of the Xiangtan CRCTool were an effective way to bring representatives of different bureaus together and co-design effective solutions.
- Results are input to new investments in the city and show the directions for detailed design
- Loan for implementation of the plans was approved by ADB mid October 2020



6. Use of the CRCTool in the planning process



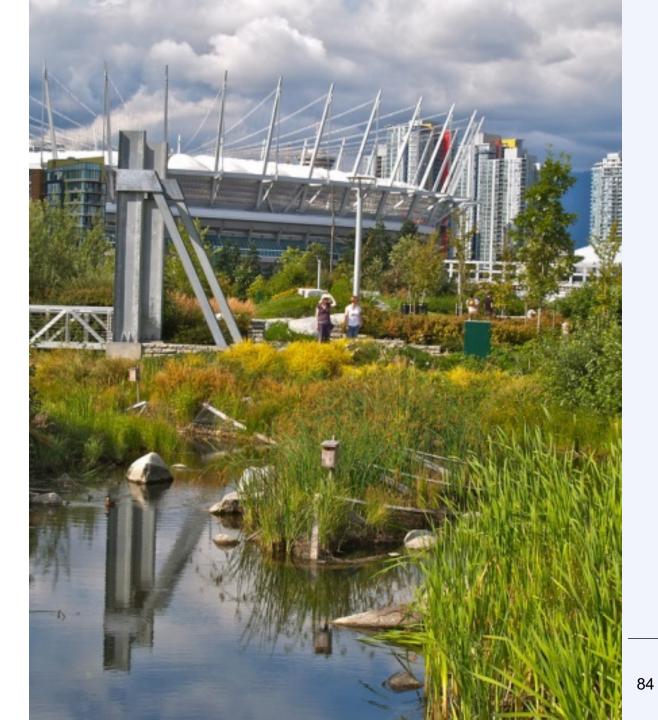


6. Steps to take to use the CRC Tool

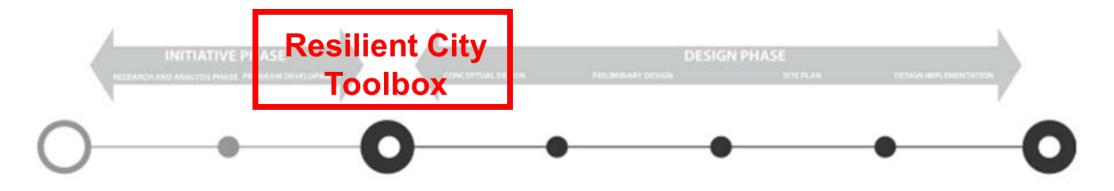
- The CRCTool workshop setup
- More information

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• Training exercises with the CRCTool



Adaptation planning process



Initiative phase

research and analysis program development

Design phase

conceptual design preliminary design site plan implementation plan construction



The CRCTool workshop setup

Workshop agenda

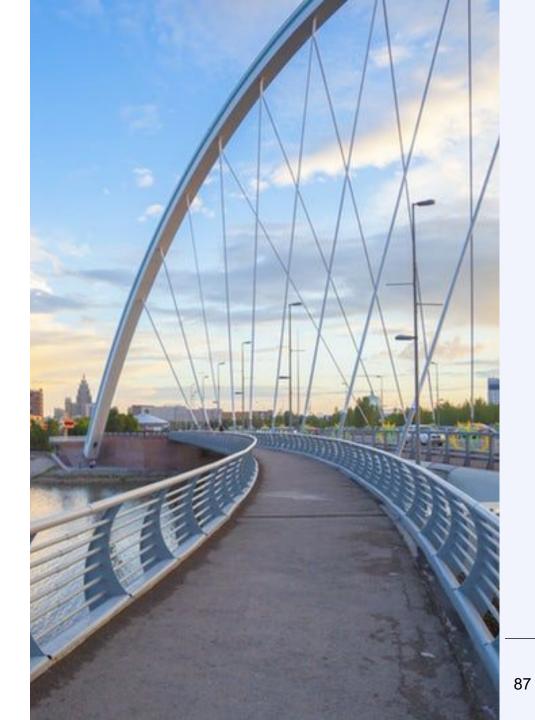
0. Define the project area, collect data on land use, land level, drainage system, soil, subsurface, etc.

- 1. Discuss current challenges, especially exposure to flooding, heat and drought
- 2. Make inventory of potential vulnerable objects, networks, people in the project area
- 3. Define adaptation targets
 - When is the area climate proof?
 - Required detention (sponge) capacity
- 4. Short-list potential adaptation measures (using hard-copy handout of adaptation measures list)
 - Dialogue on property of measures, geometry, effects and effectivenes, costs, benefits, co-benefits
- 5. Plan adaptation measures, using the Toolbox
 - Discuss which measures can be implemented where and why. See how effective this is. Study alternatives
 - Save results to be able to compare alternative solutions later on.
- 6. Compare alternative plans.
 - Who recieves the benefits?
 - Who carries the costs?

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CRCTool Training Exercises

- First group brainstorm
 - Promising locations;
 - Specific challenges;
 - Vulnerable objects
 - Adaptation targets
- Then work in teams to practise
 - Set-up the CRCTool for use
 - Go through adaptation measures list to evaluate suitability of measures for this location / area / problem
 - Start exploring application of various measures
- Present initial outcomes and discuss





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