

KNOCA's Innovation Market

June 21st, 2023 from 14.00 to 16.00 CEST

Time Activity

14:00 - 14:10 Innovation Market
- At the Forefront of Climate Assembly Practice

14:10 - 14:25 Pitch round #1

- Tim Daw - Using systems modelling
- Chris Hopkins - Green transition, (global) social contract renegotiation
- Morten Friis - Supporting participants post-assembly
- Oriol Agulló - The Barcelona CA
- Emilie Frenkiel - Citizen assemblies for students

14:25 - 15:00 Breakout session #1
Breakout Room Session

Time Activity

15:00 - 15:15 Pitch round #2

- Katie Reid - Participation of young people and children
- Martina Francesca - La Prossima Cultura: Including nature in assemblies
- Eva Bordos - conflict and hosting in politically contentious environments
- Jordi Serra - Cooperation of European Climate Assemblies

15:15 - 15:45 Breakout session #2
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15:45 - 15:50 Closing remarks

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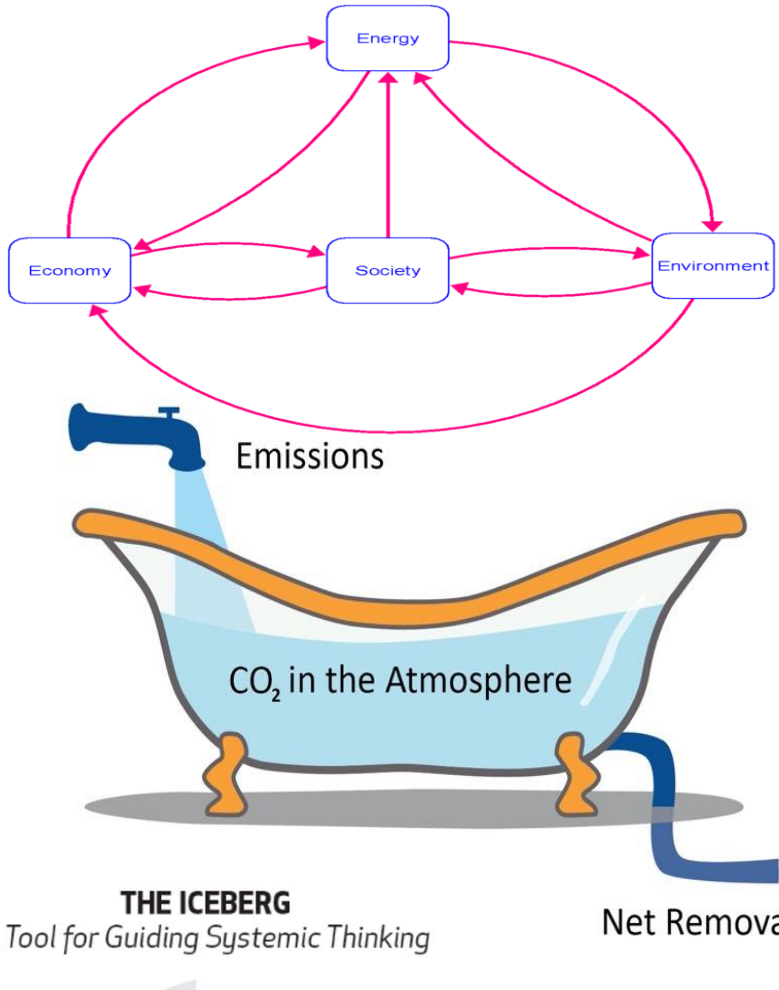
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Tim Daw – Using systems modelling

Why systems thinking?

To reflect on ...

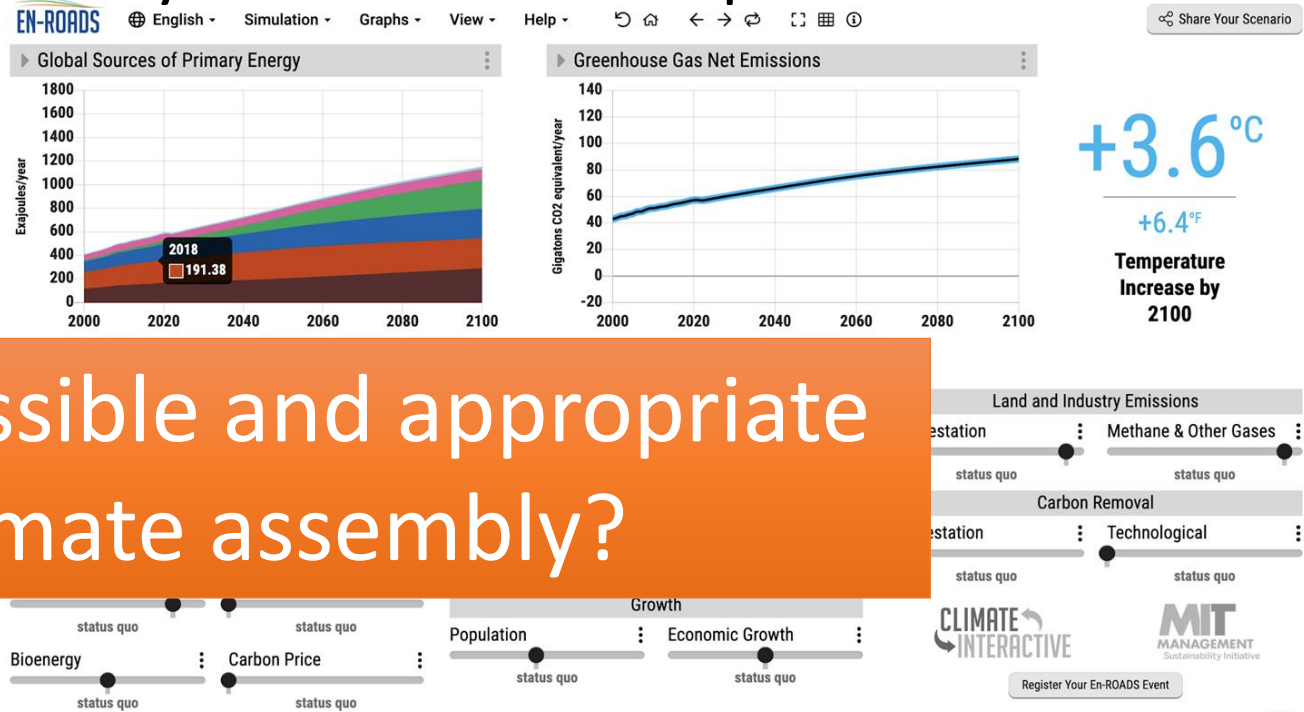
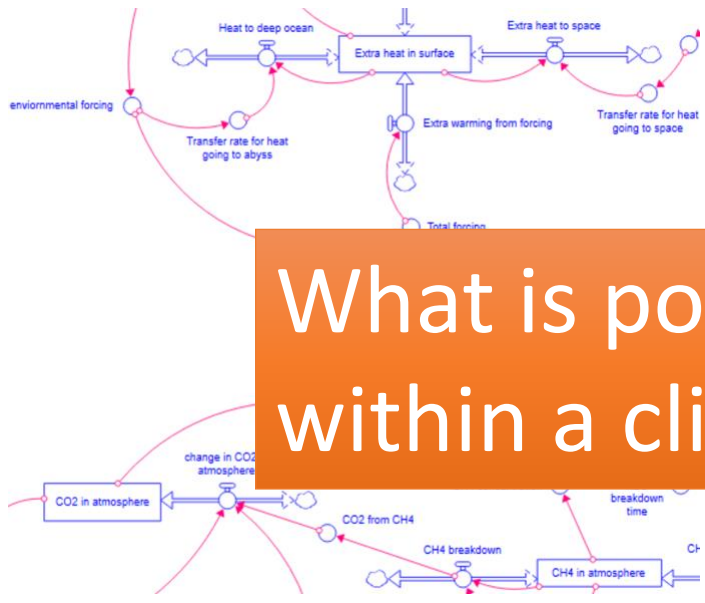
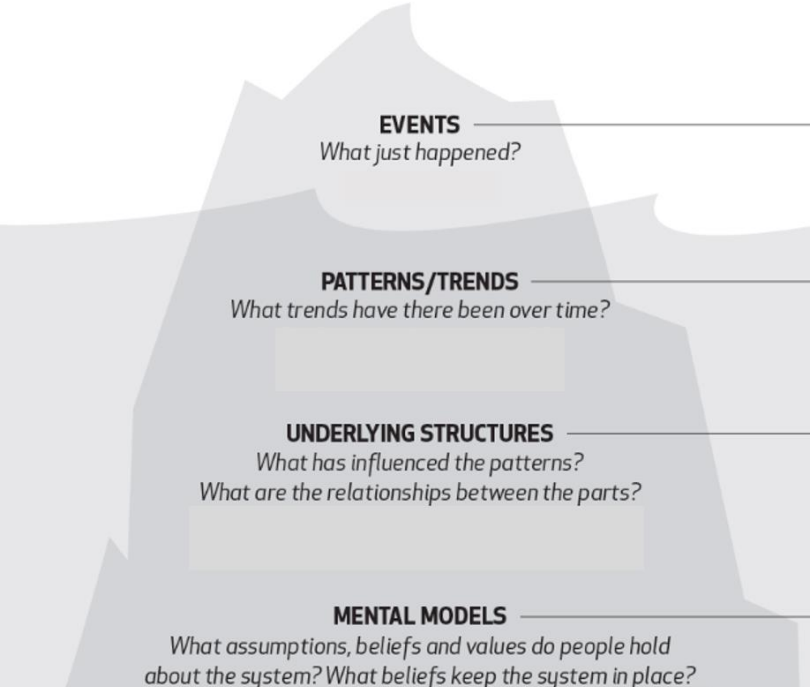
1. How things are connected
2. How change happens (feedbacks, time lags)
3. Indirect drivers and barriers to change



Why systems models?

1. To support explicit systems thinking
2. To quantify trade-offs and impacts

THE ICEBERG
A Tool for Guiding Systemic Thinking



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Chris Hopkins – Green transition, (global) social contract renegotiation

Mechanisms for renewing the social contract

A programme for delivering ecological and economic systems change




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Citizen Assemblies cover a wide range of issues and can be applied to address broad societal challenges such as economic reform, biodiversity loss, and climate change at multiple levels. While current application is limited in global scope, they are becoming key mechanisms for people co-determining policies. They are also suited to extended periods of deliberation. Broad social movement support exists for both peoples and citizen assemblies.
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Participatory Budgeting enjoys uptake globally and plays a critical role in the devolution of decision-making by enabling people to influence the allocation of public resources so that it advances economic reform. By supporting priority setting in budget allocations, people can ensure that their values, visions and plans for new economic models e.g. that create green and decent work and uphold human and nature's rights for instance, are reflected in what is being financed.
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Just Transition Processes employ context-specific mechanisms, such as dialogue structures, community forums and focus groups, to produce negotiated agreements that integrate people's visions in economic strategies, investments and plans. They have expanded beyond trade union-led engagement on agreements that protect the rights of impacted workers and affected communities in clean energy transitions to broader societal engagement e.g. on gender-just transitions.
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Citizen Dialogues have been applied globally with countless examples of citizen-led policy dialogues leading to progressive policy changes. They have been used to address complex policy questions and lead to detailed policy recommendations and proposals, making them suitable for deliberations on economic reform. Often an iterative process, citizen dialogues have kept people connected to policymakers by partnering with broader movements to monitor policy outcomes post-deliberation.
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Climate Advisory Councils and Commissions while a recent democratic innovation will become a critical conduit for holding governments to account for climate commitments. They are integrating people's visions and needs in climate policy, and supporting citizen engagement in climate - a central pillar of the Paris Agreement. And they can evolve into a critical conduit for engaging with citizens and political assemblies on the economic reforms needed to meet net zero and low carbon goals.



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Morten Friis – Supporting participants post-assembly

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Supporting participants post assembly

Key question: How do we design good processes for navigating the different roles for citizens during and after assemblies which ensures to build on the increased agency and motivation of participants while keeping both legitimacy and impact?

Time	What	Who
5 min.	<u>Introduction</u> Why support participants post-assembly?	Morten (DBT)
10-15 min.	<u>Case presentation and Q&A</u> A community organizing case from the Danish municipality of Hørsholm	Mads (DBT)
15-20 min.	<u>Discussion</u> What are the potentials and pitfalls of supporting participants post-assembly?	Everybody

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Emilie Frenkiel - Citizen assemblies for students



Université Paris Est Créteil Student Citizens' Assembly

Experimental adaptation of France's Citizen's Assembly on Climate at university level (representativeness without sortition) taking place with hundreds of students from different schools every year on different topics (food, digital practices, the future & commons)

A teaching, researching and transformative process involving students in deliberation in environment policy-making at university and local government level

A mainly **face-to-face deliberation** process where online tools such as **Decidim**, pol.is and majority judgment are used to enhance deliberation :

<https://decidim.u-pec.fr/>

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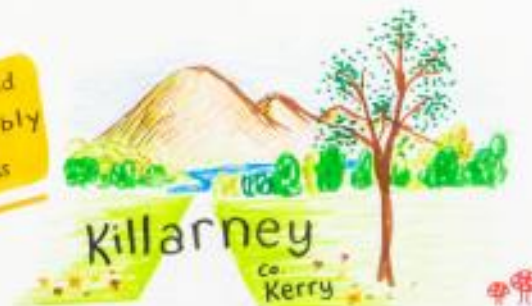
Katie Reid – Participation of young people and children

The climate crisis is an intergenerational crisis.
How can climate assemblies involve children and
young people?



Katie Reid
terre des hommes

Ireland's Children and
Young People's Assembly
on Biodiversity Loss



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Martina Francesca - La Prossima Cultura: Including nature in assemblies



What if...

Nature had a seat at the table
in climate assemblies?

Let's explore:

- What kind of impact could this have?
- How to give voice to more-than-human beings in deliberative settings?

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Eva Bordos – conflict and hosting in politically contentious environments

Deliberation in a politically challenging environment



CAs thrive when there is trust in society

- this is not always the case in Central and Eastern Europe
- low level of active citizenship (Eurostat, 2015: EU28: 12,8%, Sweden: 31,3%, Hungary: 4.3%,)
- no solid track record in cross-sectoral dialogue (weak trade unions, elitist approach)

The situation gets even more difficult when there are politicians who attack deliberative processes

- are advocates for CAs 'foreign agents'?

Is there still a chance for deliberative mini-publics? Yes

- data shows citizens are open to deliberative mini-publics
- successful CAs in CEE (Poland, Bosnia, Hungary) show it is possible

But there are challenges ahead

- politicians co-opting/hijacking processes?
- old-fashioned public administration, cautious civil servants
- low level of trust in society

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Jordi Serra - Cooperation of European Climate Assemblies

COORDINATION OF CITIZEN ASSEMBLIES IN EUROPE

What do we want to do?

- Collect proposals from citizens' assemblies that can be sent to the European Union.
- Join them, compare them, analyze them, complete them and improve them.
- Make a unified list of European proposals.
- Discuss them, vote on them and approve them in a face-to-face meeting in Barcelona.
- Transfer it to the European Commission and the European Parliament.

WHAT ARE WE ASKING YOU?

- * Send us the proposals of your assembly.
- * Participate in the debate to unite all the proposals.
- * Attend the review meeting in Barcelona 1-2 June 2024.
- * Disseminate the joint list and transfer it to your territorial area.

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