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Insight into the New Leipzig Charter

International Urban and Regional
Cooperation Programme
Annual Event
23 & 24 November 2021
Pia Laurila,

Directorate-General for Regional and Urban Policy

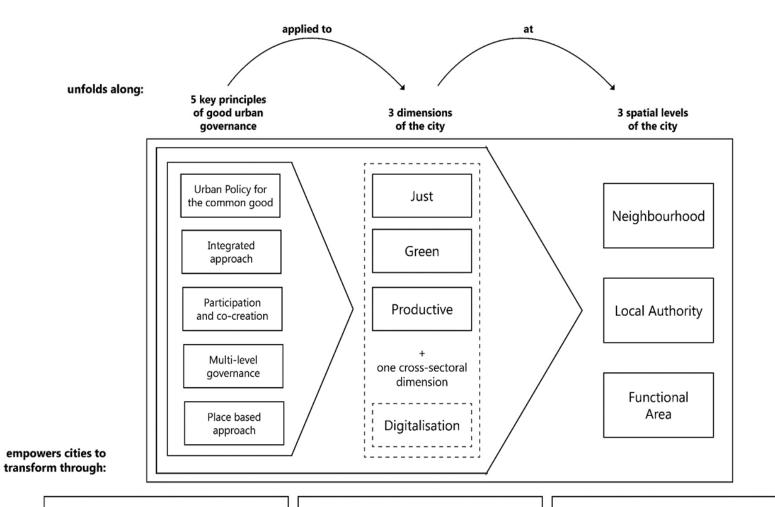


The New Leipzig Charter – Transformative Power of Cities for the Common Good

- Sets a strategic framework towards integrated urban development in the EU
- Adopted during the EU Ministerial
 Conference on 30 November 1 December
 2020 (German Presidency of the EU)
- Contributes to implementation of objectives of global agreements Paris Agreement, New Urban Agenda, UN Agenda 2030 SDGs, and European Green Deal
- Emphasizes common good for better quality of life and social cohesion reducing and preventing inequalities



THE NEW LEIPZIG CHARTER



For strong urban governance to assure the common good cities need:

- · Legal framework conditions
- · Investment capacities
- · Adequately skilled employees
- Access to and steerability of infrastructure, public services/welfare

For strong urban governance to assure the common good cities need:

- Active and strategic land policy and land use planning
- Active shaping of the digital transformation

Adequate Policies and funding for cities:

- Powerful national urban policy framework and funding
- Coherent EU regulations and funding instruments



New Leipzig Charter and the Urban Agenda for the EU



The New Leipzig Charter considers the Urban Agenda for the EU as its implementation vehicle and presents directions for its future

Urban Agenda for the EU is the unique multilevel governance cooperation launched in 2016 by the Pact of Amsterdam to better involve cities and urban dimension in the design and implementation of policies at the EU and national levels sought at

- Better regulation, funding and knowledge for cities in Europe
- The Ljubljana Agreement to be adopted at the EU Ministerial Conference on 26 November 2021 will include the new parameters of the Urban Agenda for the EU

The link with IURC



Thematic Networks & Cross-cutting Challenges



Cross-Cutting Challenges

DIGITAL TRANSTITION & SMART CITY



ENERGY TRANSITION & CLIMATE CHANGE



POST COVID RECOVERY







- **Circular Economy,** waste management, plastic
- Nature Based Solutions, greening, water management,
- **Sustainable urban agriculture,** healthy food, urban gardens
- **Renovation Wave,** decarbonized & energy efficiency in buildings
- Sustainable urban agriculture, Agrofood Chain, Foods Systems, Technologies 4,0



Urban & Regional Renewal and Social Cohesion

- **Urban Agendas/planning,** SUD Strategies, public space, urban model (eg. 15 min. vision)
- Mobility & Transport, street for people, superblocks, metropolitan connections
- Urban Poverty, deprived neighbourhoods, housing, social cohesion
- **Industry 5.0** (Regions) bigger Competitiveness, Productive Diversification



Innovative & Carbon neutral ecosystems and strategic sectors

- **Tourism & Culture**
- Health, life science, elderly, bio economy
- Education, jobs & skills, Innovation centres, business clusters
- Tourism & Culture, diversification-slow food & supplies
- **Regional Innovation** & Smart and Sustainable Specialization Strategies (RIS 4)
- **Education, jobs & skills**

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Three dimensions of a city:

- The 'Just City' is sought at equal opportunities and environmental justice for all, regardless of gender, socioeconomic status, age and origin leaving no one behind
- The 'Green City' contributes to combatting global warming and to high environmental quality
- The 'Productive City' is based on a diversified economy which provides jobs while ensuring a sound financial base for sustainable urban development

These dimensions correspond well with Thematic Networks of IURC



European Urban Initiative under Cohesion Policy 2021-2027



Support of Innovative Actions

- Testing of new solutions to urban challenges of EU relevance
- Scaling-up and transfer of tested solutions, in particular, to Cohesion Policy



Support of Capacity and Knowledge Building, Territorial Impact Assessments, Policy Development and Communication

- Capacity building of cities designing and implementing integrated sustainable urban development strategies – peer learning, space for exchange
- Access to thematic & horizontal knowledge and know-how Knowledge Sharing Platform (links with IURC), capitalisation (Policy Labs, Thematic Reviews for Policy), Urban Contact Points
- Support to Urban Agenda for the EU and intergovernmental cooperation



Coordination and complementarity with URBACT IV

Transnational networking of cities and capitalisation activities

Budget allocation: EUR 450 million from the European Regional Development Fund for 2021-2027

Launch: in 2022 - first EUI-Innovative Actions call - support to topics of the New European Bauhaus



Thank you!

New Leipzig Charter and Implementing Document:

https://ec.europa.eu/regional_policy/en/information/publications/brochures/2020/new-leipzig-charter-the-transformative-power-of-cities-for-the-common-good

Urban Agenda for the EU:

https://futurium.ec.europa.eu/en/urban-agenda/pages/what-urban-agenda-eu

Urban Agenda for the EU webinar series in 2021 - How are urban initiatives and actions supporting Green, Just and Productive Cities in the EU?

https://futurium.ec.europa.eu/en/urban-agenda/events/series-webinars-2021-how-are-urban-initiatives-and-actions-supporting-green-just-and-productive

Launching EU Missions - the European Commission's call for interest for the 100 Climate Neutral and Smart Cities Mission – conference at the European Committee of the Regions 25 November 2021 https://cor.europa.eu/en/events/Pages/conference-on-european-missions.aspx







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Acting Today, Protecting Tomorrow - Towards Resilience

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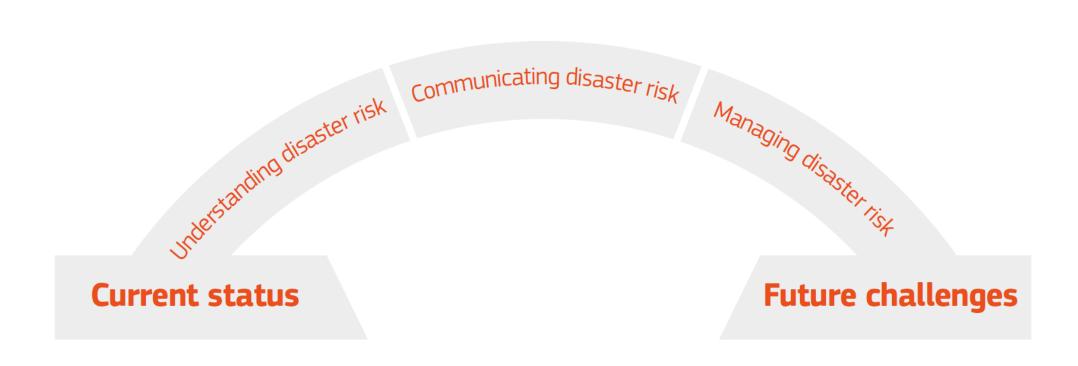
JRC's Mission





Science for Disaster Risk Management series of Reports

Bridge concept

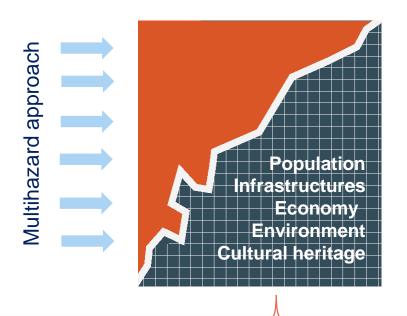




Science for Disaster Risk Management series of Reports



...tackled from impact perspective





How to protect?

Integrated DRM

Who can protect?

Sectorial approach

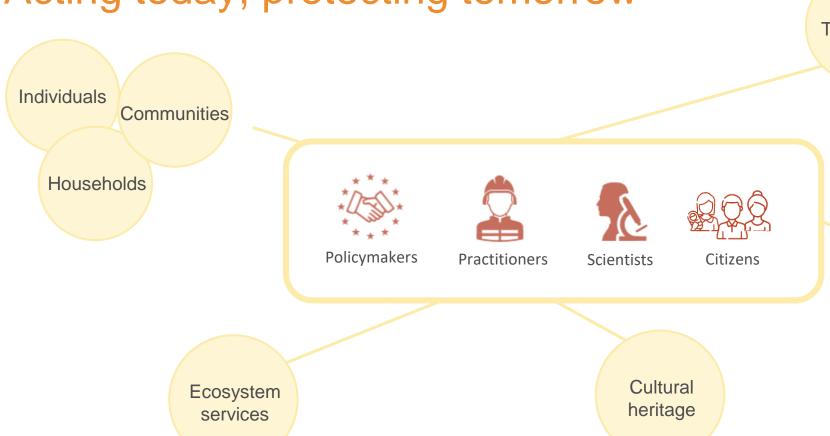
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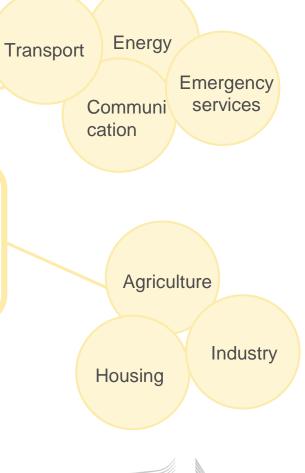


Acting today, protecting tomorrow



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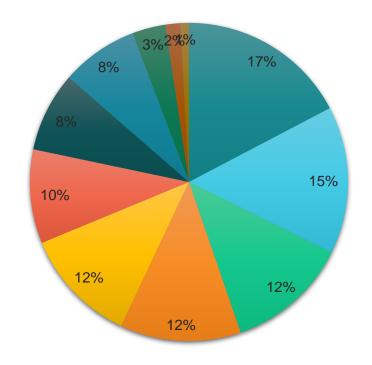


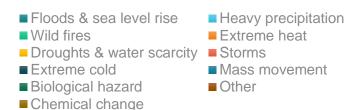
Climate Change and Cities - Risks and Vulnerabilities -developing resilient cities

Source Covenant of Mayors to be published in 2021

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Most reported Hazards

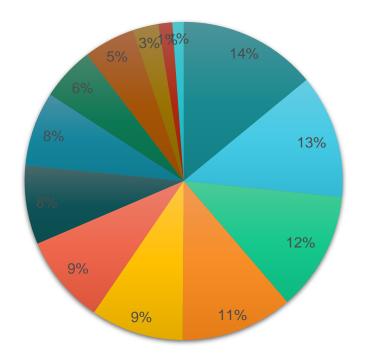




- Most reported Climate Hazards are:
 - "Floods & Sea level rise" (17%), "Heavy precipitation" (15%), "Wild fires" (12%), "Extreme heat" (12%) and "Droughts & Water scarcity" (12%)



Most reported vulnerable Sectors



- Agriculture & Forestry
- Civil Protection & Emergency
- Environment & Biodiversity
- Health
- Buildings
- Water
- Transport
- Land Use Planning
- Energy
- Tourism
- ■Waste
- Education
- ICT (Information & communication technologies)

- Most reported vulnerable sectors are:
 - Agriculture & Forestry (14%), Civil protection & Emergency (13%), Environment & Biodiversity (12%)





Acting Today, Protecting Tomorrow Conclusions

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Past and future



70 000 excess deaths

Danube floods in 2013

EUR 6.2 billion losses in supply chains in Germany

Drought in 2018

EUR 3.3 billion losses in the agriculture sector

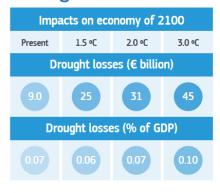


JRC PESETA IV project

Heat waves

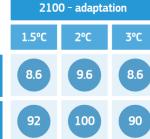
base	1.5°C	2.0°C	3.0°C
People annually exposed to a 50-year heatwave (million)			
9.6	103	168	288
Annual fatalities from heatwaves (x1000)			
2.7	28.8	49.4	89.0

Droughts





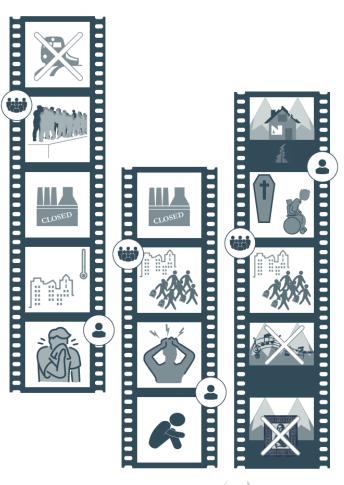
Damage (€ billion/year)
People exposed (1000/year)





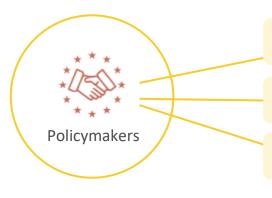
Chapter 6: General conclusions

- Need to shift towards disaster risk anticipation.
- Learning after past disasters
 - Indirect impacts
 - Intangible impacts
- Strengthen collaboration among stakeholders.





Chapter 6: General recommendations



Facilitate and promote collaborative processes

Develop a policy frame to collect, store and reuse data and information

Ensure proper monitoring and evaluation of DRM measures

Provide feedback to ensure that tacit knowledge is endorsed

Be creative and perseverant in your tasks embracing innovation

Help the scientific community with data and feedback





Chapter 6: General recommendations



Continue research efforts on DRM and its dimensions

Acquire additional knowledge by interacting with other communities

Make sure the knowledge is useful and used

Raise your voice for a more resilient future

Be active to reduce disaster risk at local level

Engage with other stakeholders in DRM activities





Thank you



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April 2021 LANDING EVENT









Nov. 2021 1st ANNUAL EVENT

Common Strategy and Methodology

Global Knowledge Platform- IURC.EU

Open Call for EU cities & regions - parallel process GAs

Evaluation, Selection & Matching









A Global Network



138 **Cities 36 Countries**





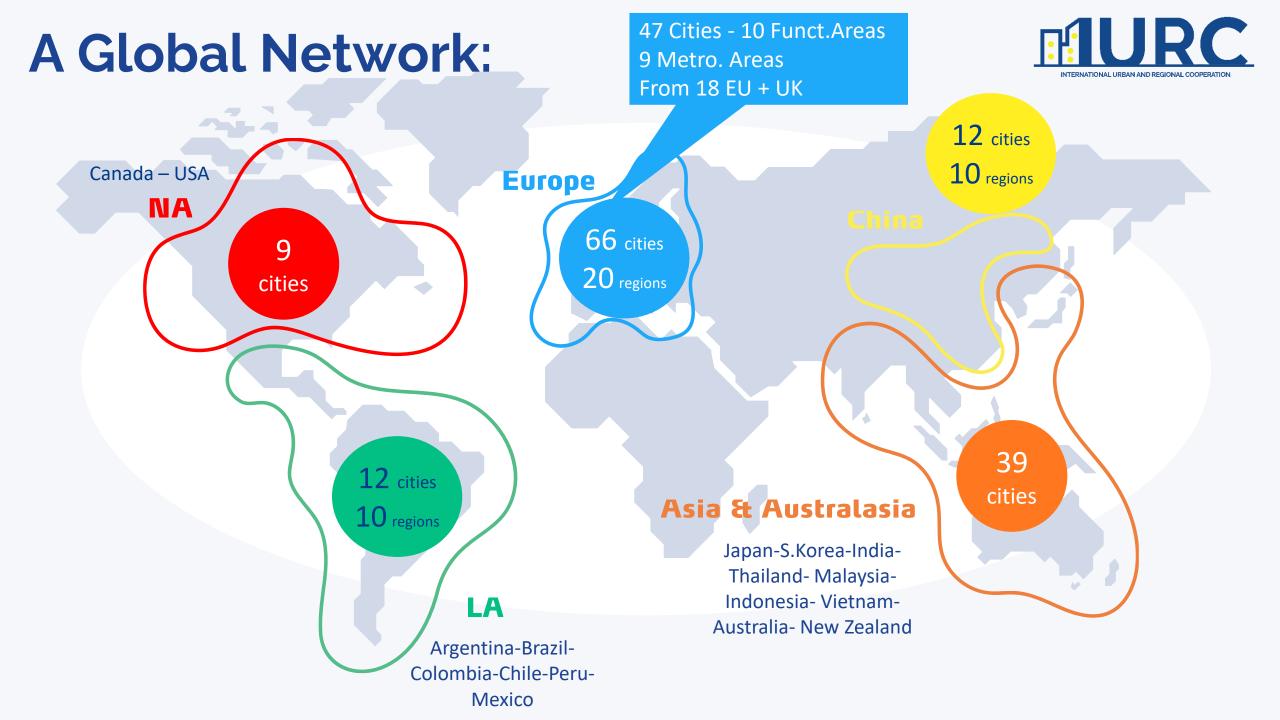














CASE: BALTIMORE (USA) & TURIN (IT)

ACTION: Equity Investments in Homes and Marginalized People to Arrive at Inclusion and Belonging for **ALL**



MANAGING PARTNER AT SAA EVI (BALTIMORE)



Baltimore & Turin, Italy

Neighborhood regeneration, social innovation & equitable economic development

CONTRIBUTION TO SDGS

2019

2019

2020











KNOWLEDGE-SHARING & CAPACITY-BUILDING ACTIVITIES

2018 - Learning Exchange in Turin

2018 - IUC-NA Region & Global IUC events in Brussels

- Learning Exchange in Baltimore 2019

- Open Innovation Summit in Turin

- Technical Visit to Turin (circular economy, regeneration and social entrepreneurship)

2019 - IUC-NA Region & Global IUC events in Brussels

Online knowledge-sharing, capacity-building and networking technical sessions

Sustainable and Innovative Cities & Regions | European Union Regional Action - North America

CITY-TO-CITY COOPERATION RESULTS

Social Innovation

As a result of the IUC exchange, Baltimore adopted a focus on social inr City Lab". The 2020 Accelerate Baltimore program selected applicar addressing four major city issues - blight, digital equity, mobility and r hosted two visits from Italian entrepreneurs that Baltimore officials exchange visit: a vermouth distillery (vermouth was first crafted i based operation and an Italian entrepreneur looking to move to the

A delegation of seven stakeholders from the city of Baltimore from a Baltimore-based organization) attended the 2019 Open the Italian Foundation, Fondazione Giacamo Brodolini. The cor platform: turning assets into shared value leadership, governance transformation." Turin and Baltimore participants presented on public financing and entrepreneurship education and support.

Neighborhood (Urban) Regeneration

An international business partnership has been signed to housing in Turin: Homes4all. The City of Baltimore has sign "House of emerging technologies" submitted by the City for innovation and internationalization. A Baltimore-base interest to invest in the conversion of a closed factory in due to Covid-19 the feasibility study has been suspende

In terms of learning through the IUC program, [the cooperation with the City of Baltimore] re-affirmed the crucial role of public institutions as key players to promote urban development based on principles of equity, inclusion, community welfare, and local production in deprived urban areas.

FABRIZIO BARBIERO, CITY OF TURIN











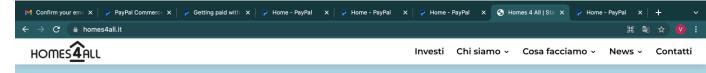




HOMES4ALL.it



Una casa per tutti, un rendimento per te!



Una casa per tutti, un rendimento per te!

Homes4All è la startup innovativa società benefit che riduce l'emergenza abitativa favorendo la rigenerazione urbana grazie alla sua rete di investitori a impatto sociale.



RACCOGLIAMO

risorse da privati interessati ad investire nell'immobiliare e a generare impatto sociale



ACQUISIAMO E RIQUALIFICHIAMO

immobili a basso costo e li ristrutturiamo mettendoli a norma



GESTIAMO

gli immobili di privati, individuiamo i locatari e assistiamo il locatore nell'ottenimento di agevolazioni fiscali



ACCOMPAGNIAMO

gli inquilini con un programma su misura di sostegno, inserimento e formazione, in collaborazione con i servizi sociali e il Terzo Settore



THE AEQUO FUND

"Leveling the Playing Field"

Aequo Definition

Aequo [Ā-kwō] Verb, from Latin: aequus ("to level, to equal").

The Aequo Fund was established to level the playing field by giving access to capital to black, brown, women and immigrant developers so that they can be part of shaping our cities and neighborhoods.

Mission



To create a community development initiative that will result in positive race and wealth equity outcomes from increased neighborhood stabilization, minority homeownership and job creation.



To expand small developer capacity and business activity.



Provide apprenticeship opportunities outside and within the community.





CASE: ALMERIA (ES) & LOS CABOS (MX)



ACTION: Improving drinking water networks through district meter areas, including investment, operation and maintenance



AQUALIA DIRECTOR FOR MEXICO & EXTREMADURA (ES)





Basic Information

• **Project:** Comprehensive Management Improvement (MIG Project, as per its initials in Spanish) in Los Cabos area, through

the establishment of Closed District Metered Areas (DMA), which includes investment, operation and maintenance

under the Public-Private Partnership Mexican scheme.

• Client: OOMSAPASLC (Organismo Operador Municipal del Sistema de Agua Potable, Alcantarillado y Saneamiento de Los Cabos).

Los Cabos, Baja California Sur, Mexico.

• Contract type: BOT (Investment and O&M of drinking water network).

49% CAPEX subsidized by FONADIN.

• **Term Contracts:** 10 years+10 years.

Description:

• **Portfolio:** Total estimated backlog of MXN 1,350m

(estimated MXN 600m CAPEX).

• Estimated timeline: 4 March 2021: submission date

21 April 2021: awarding date 13 May 2021: contract signing

• Competitors: -Suez & GAMI Ingeniería e Instalaciones, S.A. de C.V.

-Agua de México S.A. de C.V.

-GoAigua Mex. S.A. de C.V (Global Omnium group).

-Acciona & La Peninsular Cía. Constructora S.A. de C.V.

Provision of services in Cabo San Lucas area including the execution of an Investment Plan and the O&M of the

Drinking Water Network: 88,925 inhabitants, 39,259 house connections, 268 km network length, 16 wells,

20 regulation tanks, 10 pumping stations.

They have currently a not continuous supply.







Scope

EPC/O&M (stage 1, 2 y 3) -3 years-: Studies and Projects for Investment Plan and initial Operation and Maintenance of the Drinking Water Network.

O&M (stage 4) -7 years-: O&M of the entire Drinking Water Network.

Studies and Projects: - Customer dalbase and Water network survey Hydraulic model, DMA zoning. Actions in 4 DMA pilots: - Water meter replacements Damage house connections replacements DMA closing: - Leaks detection O&M pilot DMAs. Telemetry & bulk meters: - Abstractions points, tanks and pump stations. Total CAPEX 174,842,68 408.724,37 23.572,92 FONADIN Subsidize 84.441,10 197.395,36 11.384,65 AQUALIA Equity 77.927,55 107.207,58 Positive Operating CF reinjection		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4-10
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Note: figures in MXN thousands, forecasted as current study







Expected investment Plan

Stage	INVESTMENTS	MXN (k)	EURO (k)	%
1	Users Data Base of Cabo San Lucas (CSL)	15.637	629	2,6%
1	Drinking Water Network Survey of CSL	1.158	47	0,2%
1	Network Hydraulic Model of CSL and SJC (San José del Cabo)	445	18	0,1%
1	DMA Executive Project of CSL Drinking Water Network	462	19	0,1%
1-2	Acquisition, Replacement and Installation of CSL and SJC Bulk Meters	18.648	750	3,1%
1-2	Acquisition, Replacement and Installation of CSL and SJC Telemetry	38.342	1.543	6,4%
1-2-3	Acquisition, Replacement and Installation of CSL House Connections	28.210	1.135	4,7%
1-2-3	Acquisition, Replacement and Installation of CSL House Water Meters	55.066	2.215	9,2%
1	Replacement of 1,000 House Connections in 33-Miramar DMA	10.558	425	1,8%
1	Diagnosis and Executive Project of the Aqueduct from Cabo Bello to Center	1.497	60	0,3%
1	Interconnection of 4-Well to 23-Center DMA	5.989	241	1,0%
1	Closure of 4 DMA pilots: 21-Ejidal, 23-Center, 34-Venados/Buenavista, 41-Cangrejos	11.902	479	2,0%
1	Leak Detection, Leak Control and Network Hydraulic Infrastructure of 4 DMA pilots	59.163	2.380	9,9%
2	Aqueduct from Cabo Bello to Center (work execution)	3.105	125	0,5%
2-3	DMA closure according to the Project carried out during the stage 1	86.940	3.498	14,6%
2-3	Leak Detection, Leak Control and Network Hydraulic Infrastructure	259.638	10.446	43,5%
	TOTAL forecasted INVESTMENTS	596.761	24.009	100,0%

Case Base

Main assumptions:

- ✓ Constant number of Users during the Contract Term (flat curve).
- ✓ Closing DMA constantly during years 2-3
- ✓ 5% of the Users are considered belonging to Open DMAs during the whole Contract Term (no income associated).
- ✓ No extra-income considered because lack of water supply from the Client during years 2-3.
- ✓ 11.50% WACC.





Retribution and KPIs

Retribution : Rate per User in a Closed DMA*						
Closed DMA	Year 1	100% of the Rate * Users in 4 Pilot Closed DMAs				
Closed DIVIA	Year 2-10	100% of the Rate * Users in all Closed DMAs				
	Year 2	80% of the Rate * Users in Open DMAs				
Open DMA	Year 3	60% of the Rate * Users in Open DMAs				
	Year 4-10	No income right				

Established KPIs for Closed DMAs (full conditions to have the right of income):

- 1. <u>Service Continuity</u>: 24 h x 365 supply with pressure in the range below.
- 2. <u>Minimum and Maximum Pressure</u>: Operation in the range of 1,0-2,5 kg/cm² (0,3 Kg/cm² during night period of time).
- 3. Water Quality: Weekly chlorine test in two measurement-points in every DMA; in the range of 0,2-1,5 mg/l.
- 4. <u>Efficiency</u>: To achieve a minimum efficiency of 75% (monthly measurement).

(*) DMA not achieving KPIs is considered an Open DMA

Awarding criteria

✓ **Technical criteria:** to obtain a minimum score of 80 points over 100 (pass/fail criteria):

Technical score				
Item	Score (Points)			
Methodology for the execution of the Investment and Operation Programs.	20			
Quality assurance system and safety aspects	10			
Accreditation of technical capacity (experience)	40			
Project planning	30			
TOTAL	100			

✓ **Economic criteria**: the minimum offered price (Rate per User in a Closed DMA).





Risks

- A Closed DMA will be certified by the figure of the so-called independent "APP Supervisor", which will determine their suitability. Mitigation measure: implement and agree at the beginning of the contract the checking and approval mechanisms with the APP Supervisor.
- Compliance with 75% DMA performance. Mitigation measure: flexibility to design proper DMAs in the zone.
- Delay of the commencement date of the new SWRO (the Agency cannot deliver the compromised water to the Developer to close DMAs). Mitigation measure: 10% extra-income assured by contract during years 2-3 and to apply the rebalancing clause from 4th year.
- Exchange rate (currency Mexican Peso). Mitigation measure: refinancing some Mexican asset to invest in local currency.

Upsides

- 10-years extension is possible. If not have economic balance, it is automatic.
- Potential increase of users from fraud detection and from new house connections (flat curve in Case Base).
- Better efficiency curve of DMAs, then we could reduce the 5% of Users belonging to Open DMAs (potential income increase).
- Potential new income from repair and maintenance activity for the users.
- Potential synergy with Los Cabos SWRO (shared management costs) if we were awarded.
- Potential new contracts.

CASE: NORD-EST REGION (RO) & VALLE ABURRA (CO)

INTERNATIONAL URBAN AND REGIONAL COOPERATION

ACTION: Health Smart Specialization through Regional Innovative Clusters



MANAGER OF THE IMAGO-MOL CLUSTER



Stakeholders Roundtable "Sea of Opportunities" IURC Annual Event 2021



Carmen Mihai, IMAGO-MOL cluster manager November 23, 2021



C2C international cooperation IMAGO-MOL Cluster and Health Medellin City Cluster, Colombia within the framework of North- East RDA-Aburra Valley Metropolitan Authority Memorandum of Understanding



Online exploratory meeting on 4th of August 2020, followed by **partnership agreement** signing on 18 of September 2020

Foreseen actions:

- Promote institutional exchanges by inviting staff, researchers of the partner institutions to participate in a variety of health orientated activities and professional development, under international cooperation programs;
- Organize symposium, conferences, brokerage events, short courses and meetings on health issues, on agreed terms;
- Jointly drafting grants proposals in order to carry out research development and innovation activities under different international programs on mutual topics of interest:
- Exchange information pertaining to developments in research at each institution.



MEDIC-NEST, Precision MEDIcine Clusters integrating Digital Technologies for New EcoSystems in HealThcare

FUNDER: European Cluster Excellence Programme with ClusterXchange scheme connecting ecosystems and cities (COS-CLUSTER-2020-3-03)

TIMELINE: 24 MONTHS (START DATE: 1 FEB 2022)

- Capacity building trainings, visits and benchmarking actions
- © 3 open digital tools integrated in MEDIC- NEST GRID
- 80 exchanges within ClusterXchange scheme through the Partnership MEDIC-NEST Meta Cluster in Precision Medicine
- © 1 Partnership Agreement for the Meta Cluster on Precision Medicine
- © 1 European Meta-cluster Strategy in Precision Medicine
- © 1 Joint Action Plan for Precision Cancer Medicine 2022-2027
- Final Conference for dissemination and enlargement of the MEDIC-NEST Meta





IMAGO-MOL CLUSTER's agenda for internationalization and enlargement







Participating at conferences and events dedicated to clusters

European Cluster Conference European Cluster Alliance TCIC Matchmaking & brokerages









HORIZON 2020&EUROPE, COSME PROGRAMME









National and international interclusters collaboration

PA's signed with different clusters: C.L.A.R.A (FR.), HEALTH MEDELLIN CITY CLUSTER (CO), FENIN(ES), PHARMAPOLIS (HU)













Participation in cooperation platforms

S3P4PM Vanguard initiative Organizing matchmaking events companies & RD institutions

Conferences, facilitating one2one meetings

Developing and implementing a marketing strategy

Social media, monthly newsletters

Move to the parallel session





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Reception



Stage



Sessions



Ecological Transition and Green Deal

Discover all the thematic clusters under Thematic Network n. 1 and meet the IURC community.



Urban & Regional Renewal and Social Cohesion

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Innovative & sustainable ecosystems & strategic sector

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