Policy options for preservation of historic town centres in Germany

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Mobility

Work

Challenges

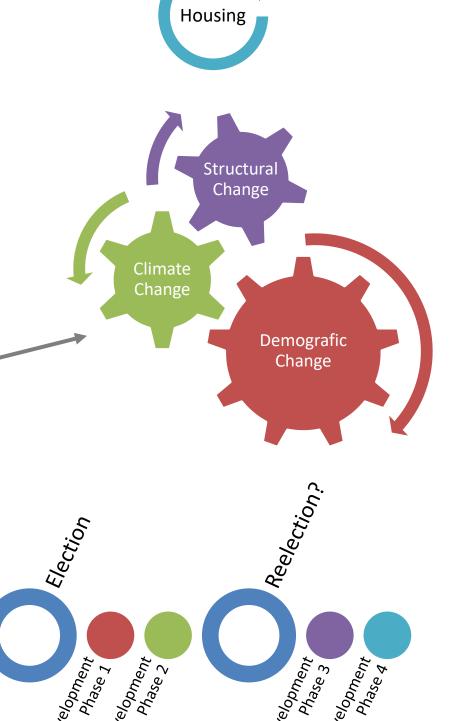
Financing

Integrated Approach

Involvement(Participation / Identification)

Development vs.Preservation

Long-term strategy vs.
Short-term policy





Institutional Settings

Federal Republic of Germany

- Setting Frameworks (Leipzig Charta e.g.)
- German Regional Planning Act (Raumordnungsgesetz-ROG)
- Urban Development Policy
- Fundings, budgets, financing

Federal States

- Land Use Planning Act (Landesplanungsgesetz)
- State development framework
- Setting priorities
- Funding, budgets, financing

Municipalities

- Urban planning
- Development plans / Zoning plans
- Setting priorities in coordination with all stakeholders

Counter-current

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Approach

Integrated urban development

Sustainability

Climate protection

Smartness

Resilience, social mobility etc.

Social, Economy, Ecology

Adaptation, Mitigation...

Digitization,
Networks,
Interfaces etc

etc....

- All of the future challenges are crosssectional-topics!
- Therefore we need an integrated approach and an integrated funding system



Outputs









Lessons learned

- We need an integrated urban development approach to compile a common understanding of cities and their needs.
- We need content and options for actions to focus on short-term solutions which unfold into longterm effects.
- Without participation of <u>all</u> stakeholders there will be no widespread impact and no sustainable development.
- Sustainable and integrated urban development is unprofitable.
- Public money needs to be spend for public interests (infrastructure, public space, mobility e.g.). These public investments trigger private investments.