

ArcticHubs – Global drivers, local consequences:

Tools for global change adaptation and sustainable development of industrial and cultural Arctic “hubs”

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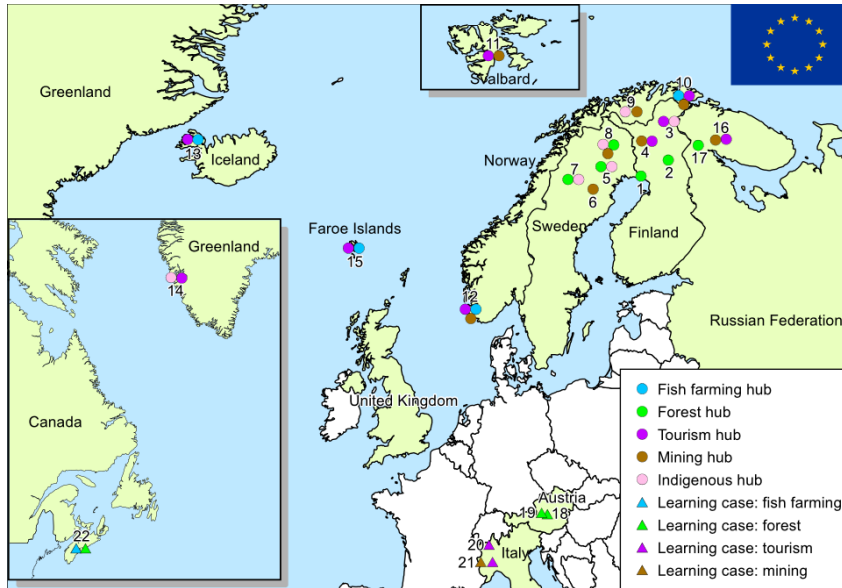


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ArcticHubs consortium

22 members in 11 countries, 6 M€ (+ 200 000€ Russia)



Studied industries:

- Forestry
- Tourism
- Mining
- Fish farming

Also impacts on culture and livelihoods of indigenous peoples are studied



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ArcticHubs - Forestry

- **Largest bioproduct mill in northern hemisphere** will be build in Kemi → increase in wood use →

Challenges for multiple land uses in Lapland:

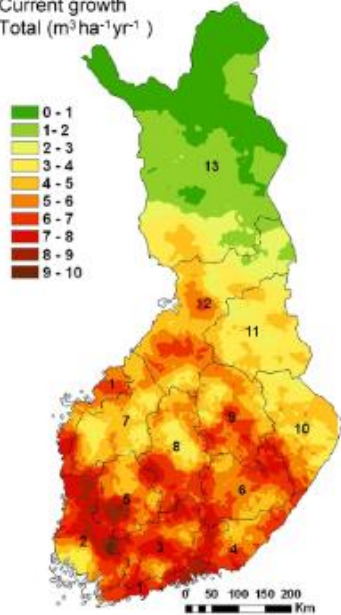
- **Nature based tourism** boomed in past years,
- **Reindeer herding** and indigenous culture,



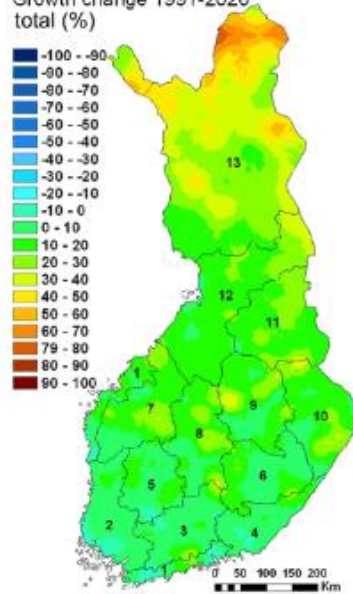
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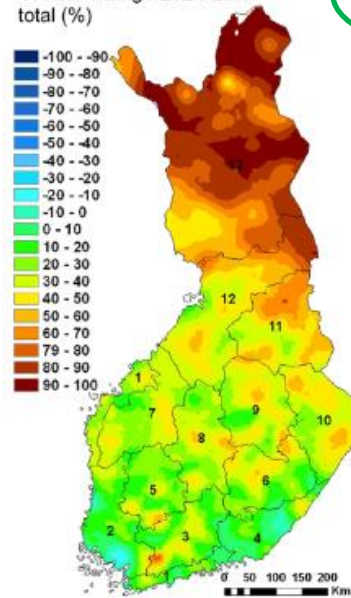
Current growth
Total ($\text{m}^3 \text{ha}^{-1} \text{yr}^{-1}$)



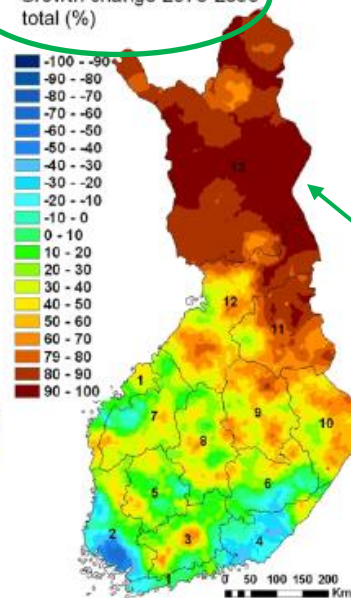
Growth change 1991-2020
total (%)



Growth change 2021-2050
total (%)



Growth change 2070-2099
total (%)



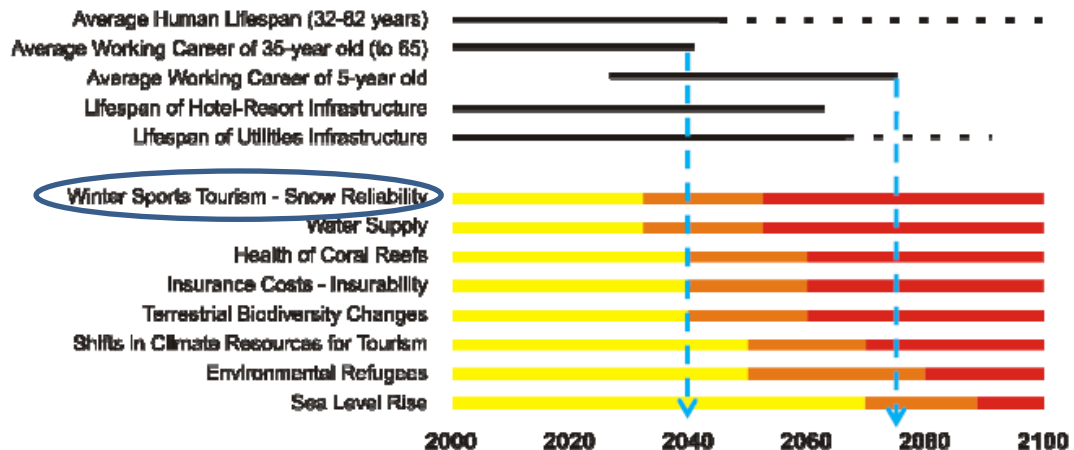
100% increase in
forest growth



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ArcticHubs - Tourism

Time Horizons for Adaptation



UNWTO 2008: Climate Change and Tourism – Responding to Global Challenges



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Future climate issues of tourism in the Arctic will be evaluated in ArcticHubs project

- *In the short term:*
 - Recovery of Covid-19; domestic and proximity tourism
 - Emphasis on nature
 - Snow reliability in the north as a competitive advantage
- *In the long term:*
 - Climate change mitigation becomes more important
 - New products, proximity tourism, muscular activities
 - Land-based travelling

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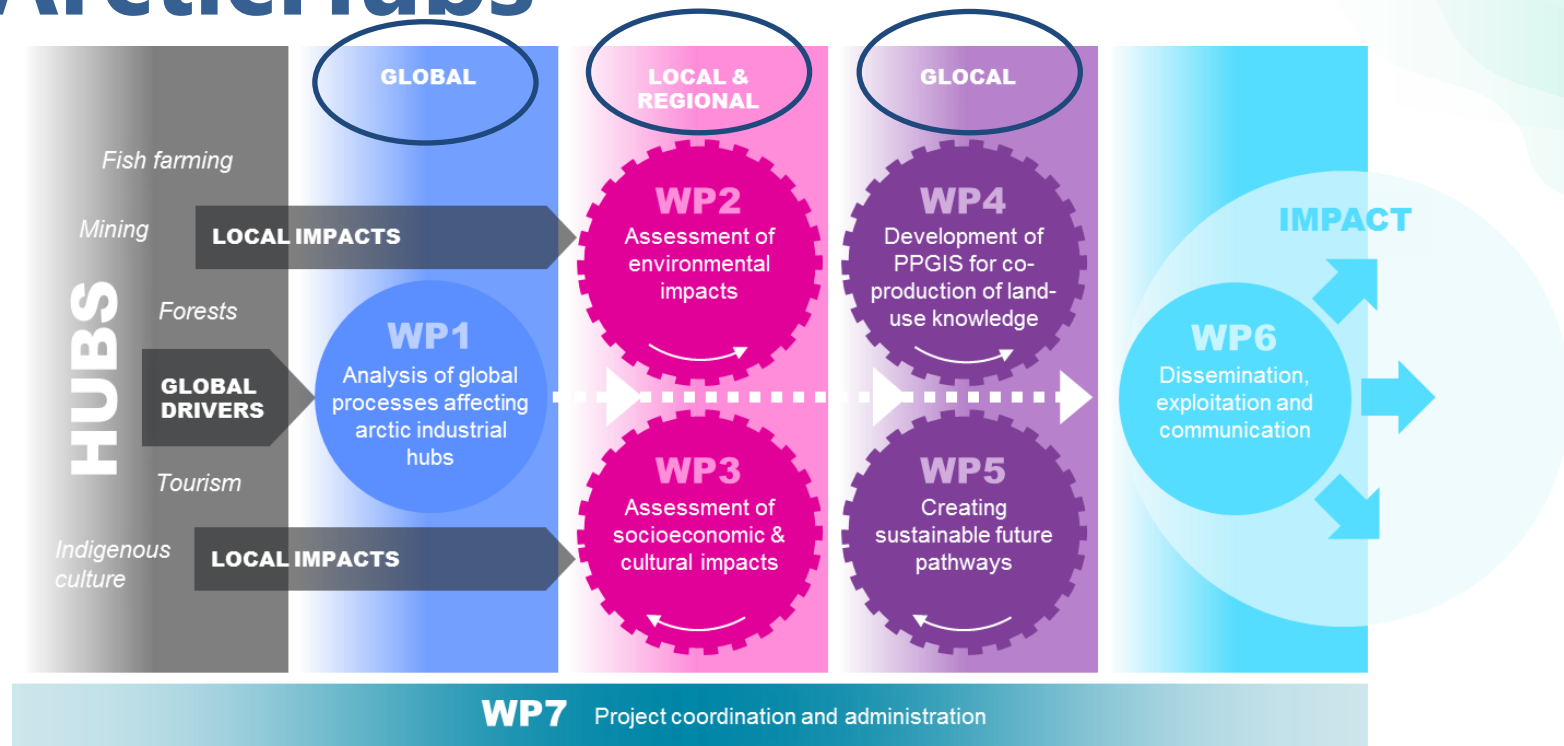
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