

Governance of adaptation

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- Aim of research
- Adaptation in Case IJsselmeer-area
- Governance analysis
- Conclusions

Aim & research

- Aim: Tool to develop (design) *governance arrangements*
 - Impact assessment & adaptive capacity
 - Implementation?
 - Retrospective → prospective
- Three-way approach
 - *Strategic*: Governance i.r.t. the Adaptation pathways approach
 - *Tactical*: Adaptive governance arrangements in real life case study
 - *Operational*: Implementation canvas
- Framework / typology

Research question

- *What kind of governance arrangements are able to deal with the specific characteristics of climate adaptation policy?*
 - a) impacts occur on the long term
 - b) irreducible uncertainty
 - c) strategy needs to be adaptive and responsive

Case study Delta Program

IJsselmeer-area



1100 km²

Dammed in 1932, strategic fresh water reservoir
Summer level -20 msl; Winter level -40 msl



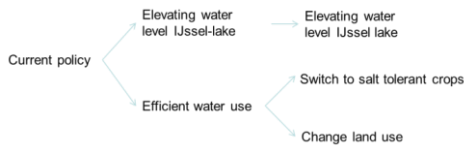
Problem

- Sea level rise
 - Less drainage, more pumping
- Droughts during summer
 - Fresh water inled for agriculture
- High river discharge
 - Water storage

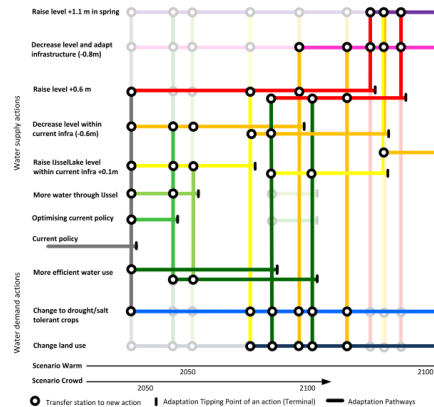


Adaptation pathways approach *strategic level (long term)*

- Adaptation pathway approach (Haasnoot et al, 2012)
 - exploration of adaptation paths



- Evaluation of paths
 - Costs and benefits
 - Flexibility vs. Lock-in
 - Technical feasibility



Strategic: Governability analysis

- Governability: what and who?
 - Institutional conditions
 - Social conditions
 - Economic conditions
 - Knowledge conditions
- Governance complexity
 - 5 levels

Governability analysis

Van der Brugge, R. Roosjen, R. (2014, submitted). *Institutional and socio-cultural analysis of adaptation pathways*. Int. J. of Climate and Water. Special Issue

Domain	Structure	Structure elements of path 2	Actors	Governance level of complexity
Institutional	Responsibilities	Shift from water board to farmer	Waterboards, farmers	4
	Norms Legislation Policy plans Budget Procurement	Adjust local Water level agreements	Waterboards, Provinces, Municipalities, end users	3
Social	Belief systems	Change discourse that government is responsible for freshwater supply	Waterboards, Provinces, Municipalities	5
	Awareness	Farmers should be more self-supportive in (fresh)water supply. Consumer adjust to salt tolerant products	Waterboards, Provinces, Municipalities Consumers	4 5
Economic	Economic activity	Switch to growing drought / salt tolerant crops	Entrepreneurs	1
	Logistic	Emergent new market for drought / salt tolerant crops	Consumers	5
Knowledge	Research programs Simulation / forecasting software Technology	Optimization drought / salt tolerant crops	Farmers, Knowledge institutes	2

Path 2 (Current policy → Efficient water use → Drought / salinity tolerant crops

Conclusion:

- Governability low, → change a discourse + new emergent consumer-market
- If this path → Set up governance arrangements to change socio-cultural conditions
- Analysis reveals social-cultural conditions that are hidden in the figure

Strategy Delta Program

- Current strategy (2014): (Delta Program IJsselmeer-area)
 1. Draining and pumping
 - No setup water level till 2050, keep option open after 2050 (20-30 cm)
 2. A flexible water level in the lake
 - Summer +/- 10 cm flexibility, keep option open to +/- 30 cm flexibility
 3. Flexible water levels in the surrounding water systems
 - Supply of fresh water / prevent salt intrusion IJmuiden
 4. Reduction of freshwater usage
 5. Keep investing in flood protection
- Governance analysis
 - Tactical level: it is secured / written down in policy documents

Governance arrangement

Tactical level

Overarching arrangement	Actors	Policy	Discussion
Pillar 1 Drainage and pumping	Rijkswaterstaat Ministry of Infrastructure and Environment	<i>-Strategic National water plan -Dutchbook for Lake and Lake -Dutchwaterplan</i>	Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it. Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it.
Keeping open space to water level < 20cm with 20-30cm	Rijkswaterstaat Ministry of Infrastructure and Environment Provinces	<i>-Strategic National water plan -Dutchbook for Lake and Lake -Dutchwaterplan</i>	Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it. Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it.
Pillar 2 Flexible water level > 10 cm	Rijkswaterstaat Ministry of Infrastructure and Environment Provinces NIOU (Combined NIOU)	<i>-Strategic National water plan -Pollution Directive: flexible water level regime -Water-akkoord agreement among water boards -Dutchwaterplan -Dutchwaterplan -Dutchwaterplan</i>	Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it. Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it.
Keeping open space to increase flexibility with > 30-50 cm	Rijkswaterstaat Ministry of Infrastructure and Environment Provinces NIOU (Combined NIOU)	<i>-Strategic National water plan -Pollution Directive: flexible water level regime -Water-akkoord agreement among water boards -Dutchwaterplan -Dutchwaterplan -Dutchwaterplan</i>	Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it. Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it.
3. Flexible management of surrounding water systems	Rijkswaterstaat Ministry of Infrastructure and Environment Municipalities Provinces NIOU (Combined NIOU)	<i>-Water-akkoord agreement among water boards -Dutchwaterplan</i>	Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it. Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it.
4. Reduction of freshwater usage	Vijvers Farmers Municipalities	<i>Agreement that Vijvers make an action plan</i>	Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it. Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it.
5. Keep investing in flood protection		<i>High water Protection Programs</i>	Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it. Keen to move from a system of pumping towards being self-sufficient in maintaining itself and the land above it.

- Conclusion:

- Overall strategy written down in National Waterplan
- Now new instruments needed
- Reduction of Water usage not clear how
- Depends on research project Operational Watermanagement

Implementation Canvas

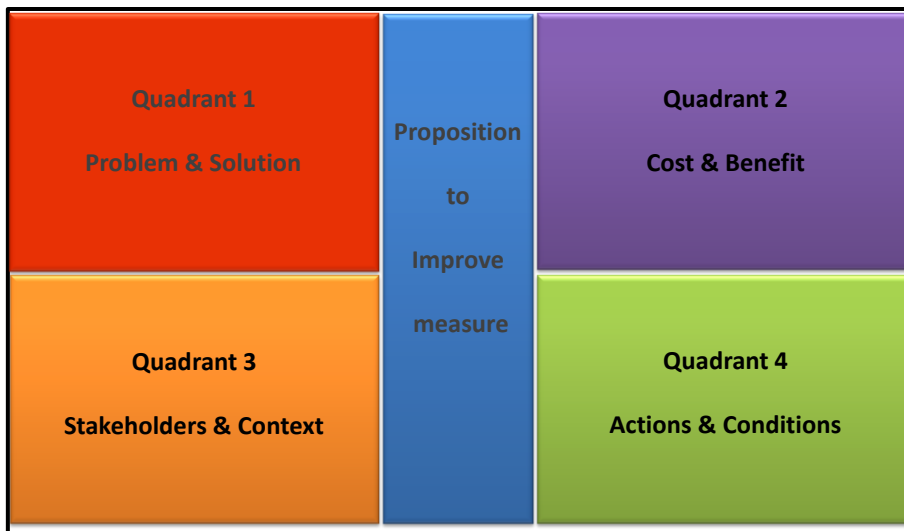
Operational level

- Easy-to-use-tool / workshop procedure
- Facilitate discussion (communication) between participants to exchange knowledge and experiences with regard to climate adaptation measures
- Aim: to improve and develop a (shared) implementation strategy of a proposed (climate adaptation) measure
- Simulation of multi-stakeholder dialogue i.r.t. critical factors of implementation

Implementation Canvas

Proposed Measure: ...

Organisation:



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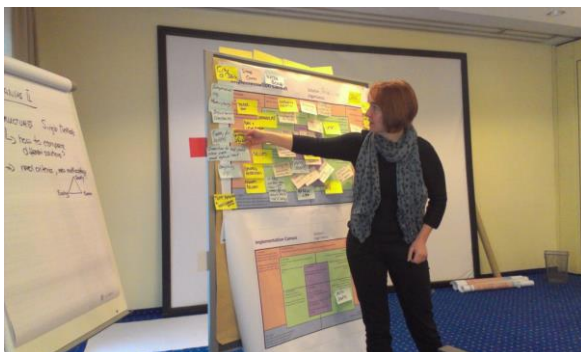
1. Problem 1A What is my problem?	3. Opportunities 3A How can it contribute to the organizational mission? 3B How can you improve the multi-functionality? 3C It is possible to link up with planned investments in the region?	5. Proposition to improve measure	6. Benefits 6A What are the revenues? 6B Which societal benefits are generated?	7. Costs 7A What are the costs of the investments? 7B What are the costs of maintenance? 7C What are the cost of personnel?
2. Solution 2A How is the proposed measure contributing to solving my problem? 2B Which (side-) effects (+/-) does the solution have?	4. Threats 4A What are the most important threats?		11. Activities 11A What should your organisation do to implement the measure? 11B What should other organisations do?	12. Instruments 12A What kind of (policy-) instruments could you apply? 12B How do they contribute to the Implementation of the measure?
8. Stakeholders 8A Which stakeholders benefit? 8B Which stakeholders are possibly against?	9. Partners 9A Which persons do you need within your own organisation for implementation (name + dept.)? 9B Which persons do you need outside your organisation for implementation (name + dept.)?		13. Agenda 13A What are for you important preconditions for implementation? 13B Which agreements do you want to make with whom? 13C. What are critical decision moments?	14. Monitoring 14A What do you want to monitor? 14B What will happen with the measurements?
10. Relationships 10A Are there any sensitive issues between stakeholders that compromises implementation??				

Multi-stakeholder dialogue (1)



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Multi-stakeholder dialogue (2)



- **Conclusion:**
 - Focus on the technical
 - Not creative in business cases / new funding / return of exploitation
 - Find it difficult, but necessary

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Overall conclusions

- Message: Take into account governance issues from the start!
- Level of detail depends on phase
 - Strategic level (adaptation/transition pathways, roadmaps, long term visions), tactical level and operational level
 - Supported by easy-to-use tools / frameworks
- Barriers often institutional / socio-cultural / governance-related
- Early signaling governance challenges → start with preparing to change the mindsets

“How do I convince my 20.000 colleagues in going along”