



REVIVING SHRINKING CITIES

innovative paths and perspectives towards
livability for shrinking cities

Final Conference

17-18th March
2022

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Introduction

Welcome to Shrinking Cities Revived! – the final conference of the RE-CITY project.

Crises often and repeatedly confront urban development.

While structural and demographic change remain important triggers most recently we observe the COVID 19 pandemic as a global force posing new challenges for urban development.

In particular, cities that lost population due to structural change over a longer period of decline might be even more vulnerable.

Nevertheless, cities worldwide react differently to

short term and long-term crisis, are eager to discover best practices and learn from errors. Some scholars

argue that such a crisis offers room for creativity and experiments and result in 'out of the box' strategies

for shrinking cities.

This Conference provides a space to discuss the most recent findings in the field of shrinking cities both from within the project and the work of the thirteen RE-CITY PhD students and the broader academic field setting the focus on international developments.

The panel discussion - "Shrinking cities – emerging from crises on the way to resilience?" - aims to build on the knowledge of research and policy implementation generated at different

levels on shrinking cities and their revitalization. It intends to engage both practitioners and policymakers

in a debate on approaches, strategies, practices on different scales, and their limitations with the goal of becoming resilient

at the end of the tunnel.

We hope you enjoy the experience here in Kaiserslautern and look forward to a fruitful discussion.

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Neoliberal governance in shrinking waterfronts. A comparison between Bilbao (Spain) and Genoa (Italy)

Keywords: port cities; socio-spatial segregation; urban entrepreneurialism; profit-driven spaces; public-private partnership; star-architecture

This work interprets the path dependency of neoliberal policy responses and planning strategies used by the Spanish and Italian port cities of Bilbao and Genoa to revitalize their declining industrial waterfronts in the Post-Fordism. Bilbao and Genoa represent two of the most relevant cases of urban shrinkage in Spain and Italy that happened to have embarked on ambitious neoliberal paths for revitalization, whose expectations were to turn them into prosperous hubs of business, cultural and touristic economies. This work specifically focuses on the most emblematic revitalizing actions carried out so far in Bilbao's Ria riverfront (the Abandoibarra's abandoned shipyards) and Genoa's seafront (the Ancient Port) to discuss the path dependency of these projects in two derelict areas severely hit by urban shrinkage that nowadays are facing regeneration: Bilbao's Zorratzaurre and Genoa's Eastern seafront.

The methodology relies on the authors' intention to demonstrate that the current urban policies of both cities follow the same neoliberal patterns of the interventions carried out to face urban shrinkage in the late 1980s: the creation of new areas of centrality that attract luxury and tourist functions to put the two cities on the map but put other regeneration issues on the back burner (Fol, 2012). In order to do so, this work comprises two ways to obtain the

information. First, archival research in Bilbao's and Genoa's City Councils archives and on-site visits to the case studies. Second, the search for international scientific literature using JSTOR and Scopus bibliographic database along with grey literature (mostly local administration's urban and territorial documents).

By screening the main features of the urban and territorial planning tools of the cities (such as the 1997 and 2008 Bilbao's strategic plans and 1987-to-2017 Renzo-Piano-designed Genoa's masterplans) and the four large-scale flagship urban regeneration projects (i.e., intervention area; involvement of citizens in the decision-making process; management of existing urban environment, i.e. conservative reuse and demolition/reconstruction; building of exceptional architecture projects; ownership; public-private partnership; population displacement; and so on), three path dependencies have been found between the cases of Abandoibarra-Ancient Port and Zorratzaurre-Genoa's Eastern seafront. First, the prominent role assigned to 'star architects' to foster complex urban processes of regeneration, competitiveness and re-imagining on the basis of spectacular architectural projects (Alaily-Mattar, Ponzini and Thierstein, 2020). While Genoa has strongly relied on Renzo Piano's ideas since 1987 for the revitalization of the whole waterfront on the basis of the 1992, 2001 and 2004 mega-events as accelerators of urban revitalizations, Bilbao has entrusted to several well-known architectural studios the building of spectacular buildings (i.e. Frank Ghery's Guggenheim) and large urban projects (Zaha Hadid's Zorratzaurre). Second, the transformations provoked by Abandoibarra and Ancient Port led to the gentrification of both Bilbao's and Genoa's urban centers (Vicario and Martínez Monje, 2003; Gastaldi, 2013), phenomena that is likely to happen in the cases of Zorratzaurre and Genoa's Eastern seafront. Eventually, no matter these relevant revitalization projects, but both cities have continuously lost population throughout the 1990s and experienced unsolved issues of decline and abandonment in Bilbao's and Genoa's waterfronts (Sudupe Zabalo, 2015; Valenti, 2017).

In conclusion, the inquiry demonstrates evident similarities over time between different large urban projects in Bilbao's and Genoa's shrinking waterfronts. The historical and contemporary perspectives of two kinds of large urban projects (i.e., already finished and currently ongoing) enable a better understanding of emerging patterns of city-making process towards increasing socio-spatial disparities. The



research findings show that the revitalization of these two shrinking cities was planned under the patterns of urban entrepreneurialism, displacing residents from the intervention areas, so not guaranteeing the right to the city for everyone.

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