TERRITORIAL COHESION FOR MANAGING CHANGE IN CULTURAL LANDSCAPES

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continuous metamorphosis of the landscape
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pre-industrial

‘chaussées’
industrial train, tram and automobile

pre-industrial 'chaussées'
‘welfare state’ highway

Industrial train, tram and automobile

pre-industrial ‘chaussées’
1995
first appearance of the concept during a meeting of the Assembly of European Regions

1997
the concept was introduced in the Treaty of Amsterdam

1999
European Spatial Development Perspective “Towards Balanced and Sustainable Development of the Territory of the European Union”

1997

TERRITORIAL TRENDS
AND TERRITORIAL COOPERATION

2007
Territorial Agenda “Towards a more competitive and sustainable Europe of diverse regions”

2009
Publication of the Barca report “An agenda for a reformed cohesion policy”

2008
Green Paper on Territorial Cohesion “Turning territorial diversity into strength”

2009
Lisbon Treaty recognizes territorial cohesion as a shared competence of the EU and the MS, alongside social and economic cohesion

PLACE-BASED POLICY FRAMEWORK

2011
Revision of the Territorial Agenda of the European Union “TA2020” by MS in cooperation with COM
“Europe is not, however, a myriad of small places to be preserved, it is many overlapping soft spaces, large and small. The challenge for planners is to help comprehend this reality and not to simplify it.”

Territorial cohesion policy = a form of soft spatial planning at the European level (Faludi)
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Great war landscape
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Great war heritage inventory
Loss of meaning caused by rapid reuse in the 1920s and extension of settlements 1950-2010
Need for horizontal policy integration
Example of good spatial integration: Vimy
Multilevel governance along Western Frontline?
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(Faludi)
“soft” notion of space/place

“soft” version of place-based policy
Thank you!

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