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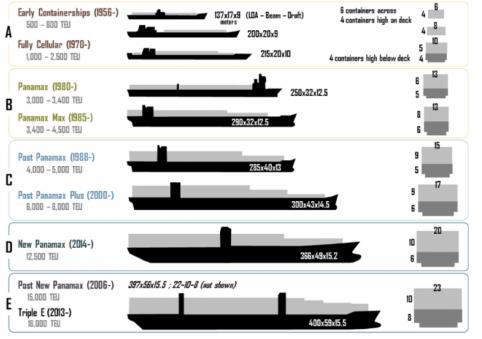
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Port Planning and The Traditional Practice

- Cargo Flow Forecast
- Shipping Forecast
- Technical (design) Lifetime of the Port Infrastructures is 25-50-100 years

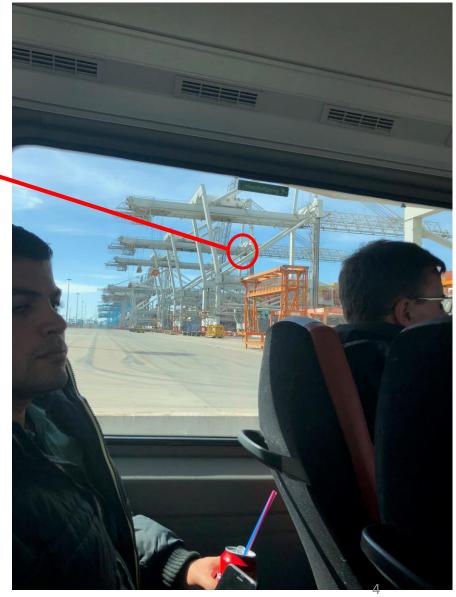




Uncertainties

	Political			Others
Institutional	Political	Technological	Legal	Utners
Environmental	National	Local	Commercial	Social
International	Demographic	Black Swan	Standards*	Economics
Ecological	Regulatory	Market	Regional	Global





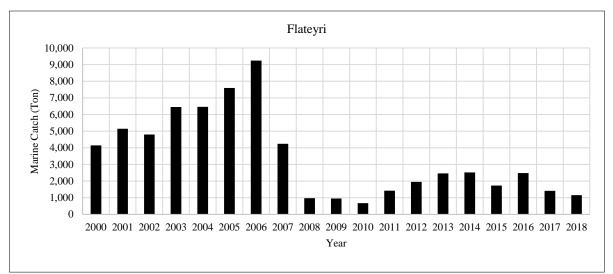
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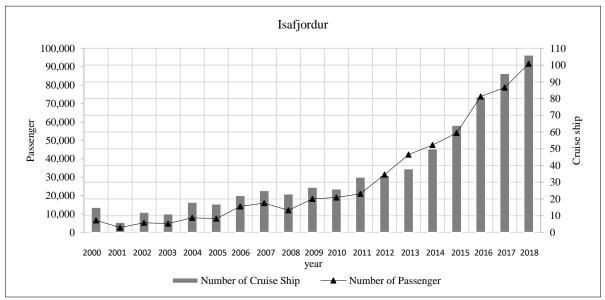
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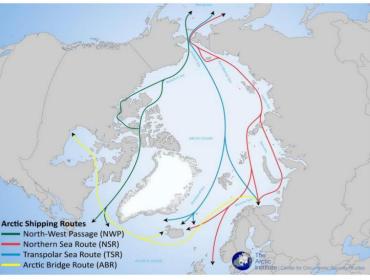


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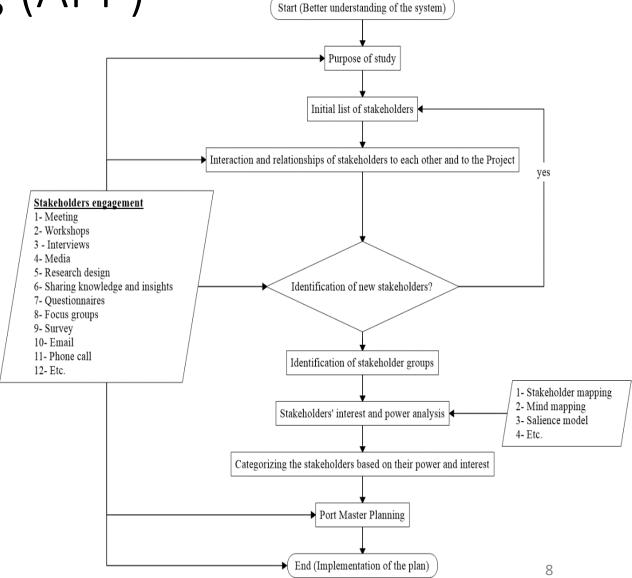






- (P. Taneja, 2013) The flexible port
- "... a port with the capability to change so as to be functional under new, different, or changing requirements..." by means of minimal additional investment while maintaining overall levels of efficiency, reliability and quality of service.

First Step (Definition of Success)



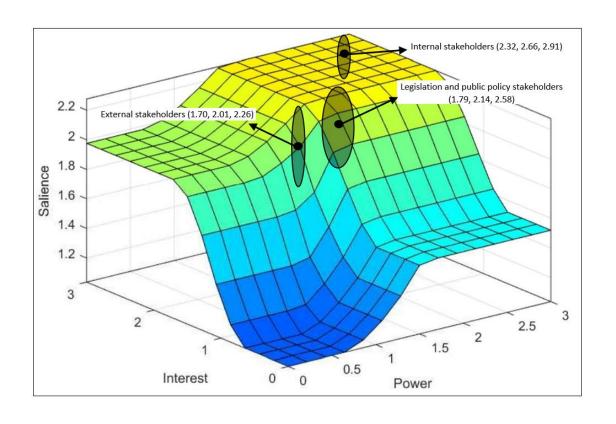
Stakeholder Groups

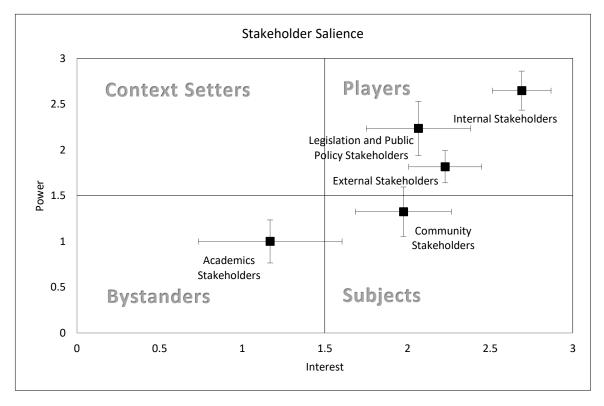
1- Internal stakeholders, 2- External stakeholders, 3- Legislative and public policy stakeholders, 4- Community stakeholders, and 5- Academic stakeholders

Criteria of Port Planning

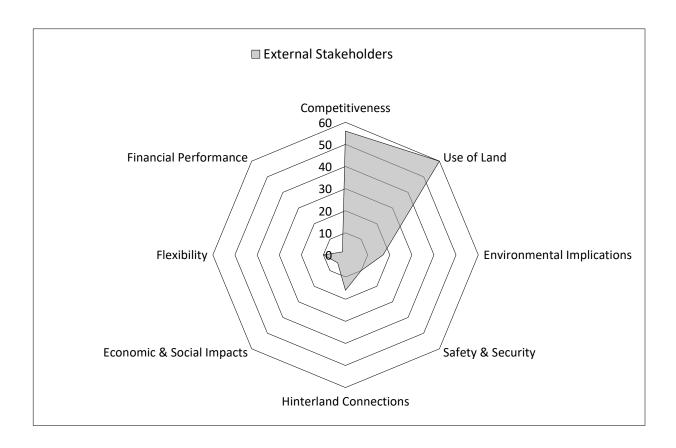
1- Competitiveness, 2- Land use, 3- Safety and security, 4- Hinterland connectivity, 5- Flexibility, 6- Environmental implications, 7- Economic and social impacts, and 8- Financial performance

Stakeholder Mapping (2D & 3D)





• Stakeholders Attribute



Definition of Success

Competitiveness



Use of Land









Thank you for your attention

"The best way to predict the future is to create it."

(Abraham Lincoln and Peter Drucker)

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