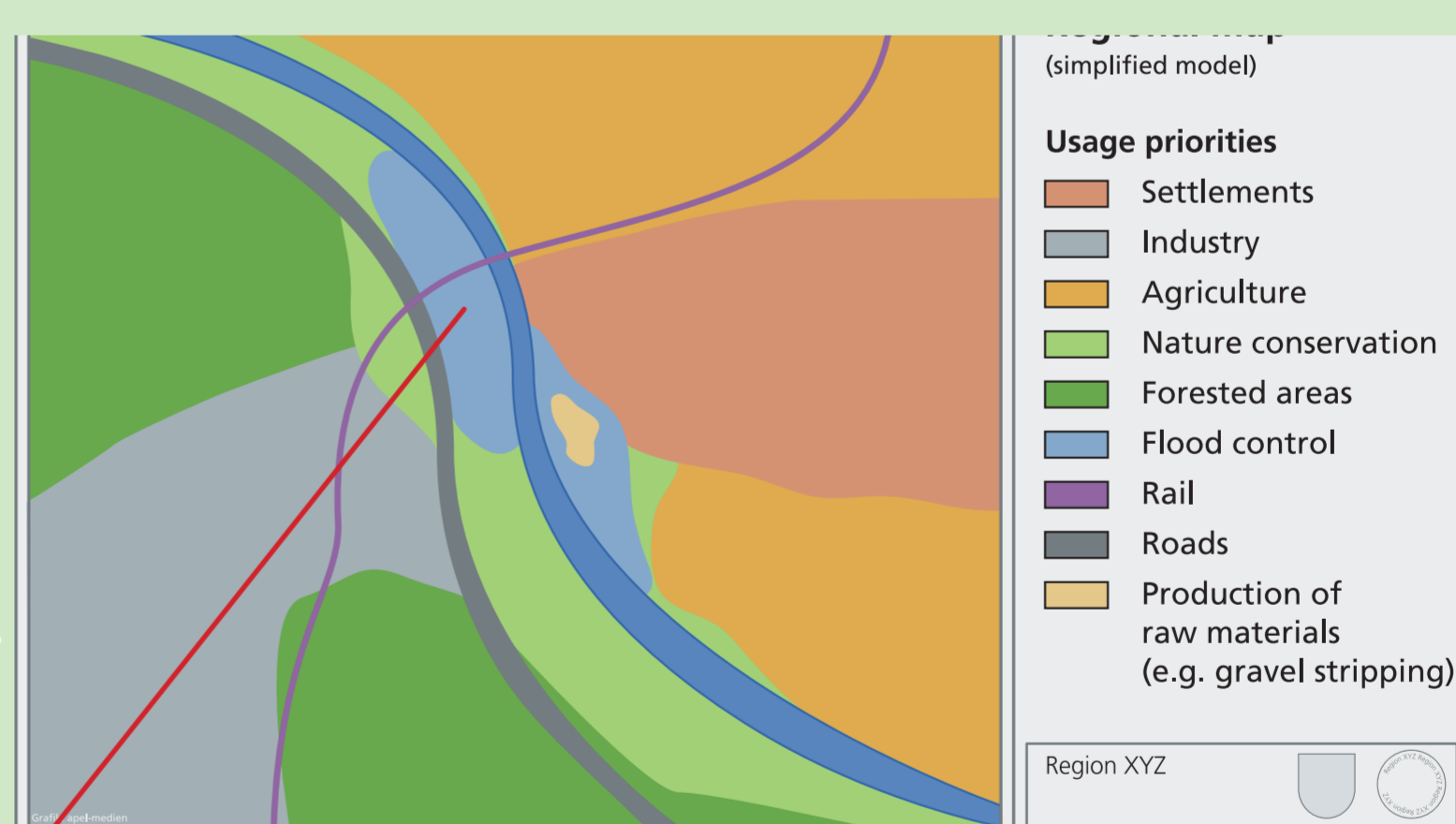


Usage interests and conflicts around the river – coordination through spatial planning

Coordination on various levels

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- The diagram is divided into two main sections. The top section, titled "Spatial planning", shows a map of a river basin with various land use zones. These zones are represented by different colors and icons: a red area with houses for residential, a blue area with a factory for industrial, an orange area with a tractor for agriculture, a green area with a frog and flower for nature, and a grey area with a road for infrastructure. Arrows indicate the flow of information or planning from these zones towards the river. The bottom section, titled "Coordinating usage interests at the river", shows a 3D perspective view of the river. The same land use zones are shown overlapping the river. Red circles highlight areas of conflict or overlap, such as the factory's proximity to the river, the road crossing the river, and the agricultural area's proximity to the river. The text "Usage conflicts" is written in red near the bottom right of the river.
- Spatial planning**
- Coordinating usage interests at the river**
- Usage conflicts**
- Analysing and coordinating overlaps and conflicts**

The European Union's (EU) spatial policy provides decisive guidelines for spatial development in the EU. It is defined in the European Spatial Development Perspective (ESDP). In 2007, this concept was developed further into the EU's Territorial Agenda, the new model for European spatial development. The objective of the Territorial Agenda is to reinforce territorial cohesion within the EU and to mobilize the potentials in Europe's regions and cities to ensure sustainable economic growth and higher employment. However, the organisational structure for spatial planning varies in the individual member states. For instance, in Germany and the Czech Republic, which are the main participating countries in the LABEL project. The planning structures for the German states are comparable to the national planning level in the Czech Republic.



Priorities: Determine priority areas

This includes, for example, keeping flood areas clear. Other usages should be permitted only to a limited extent or subject to conditions.

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