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Changing human demands in marine areas: Implications for governance and use of integrated assessment concepts

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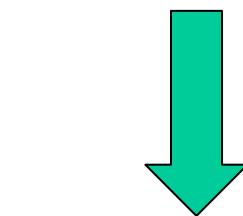


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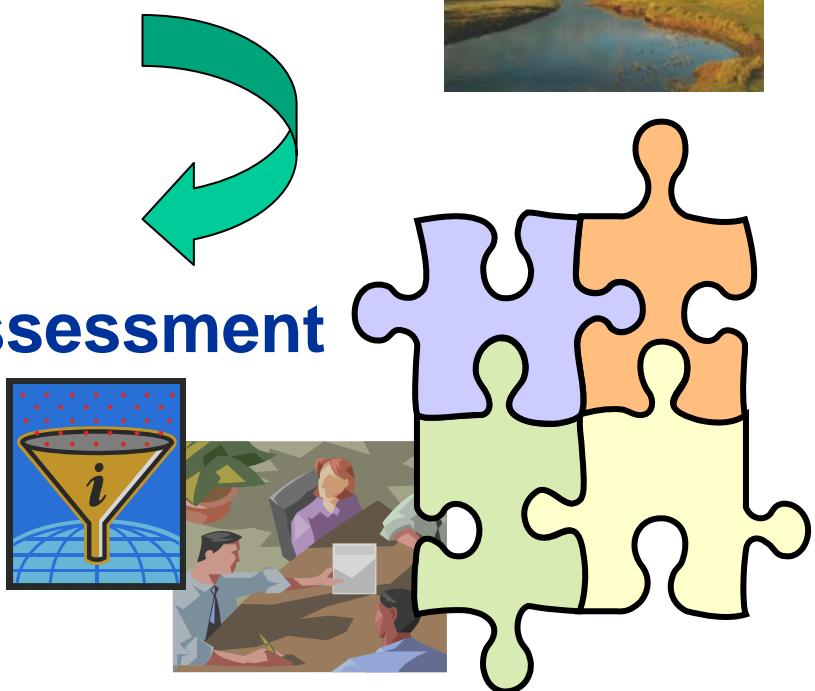
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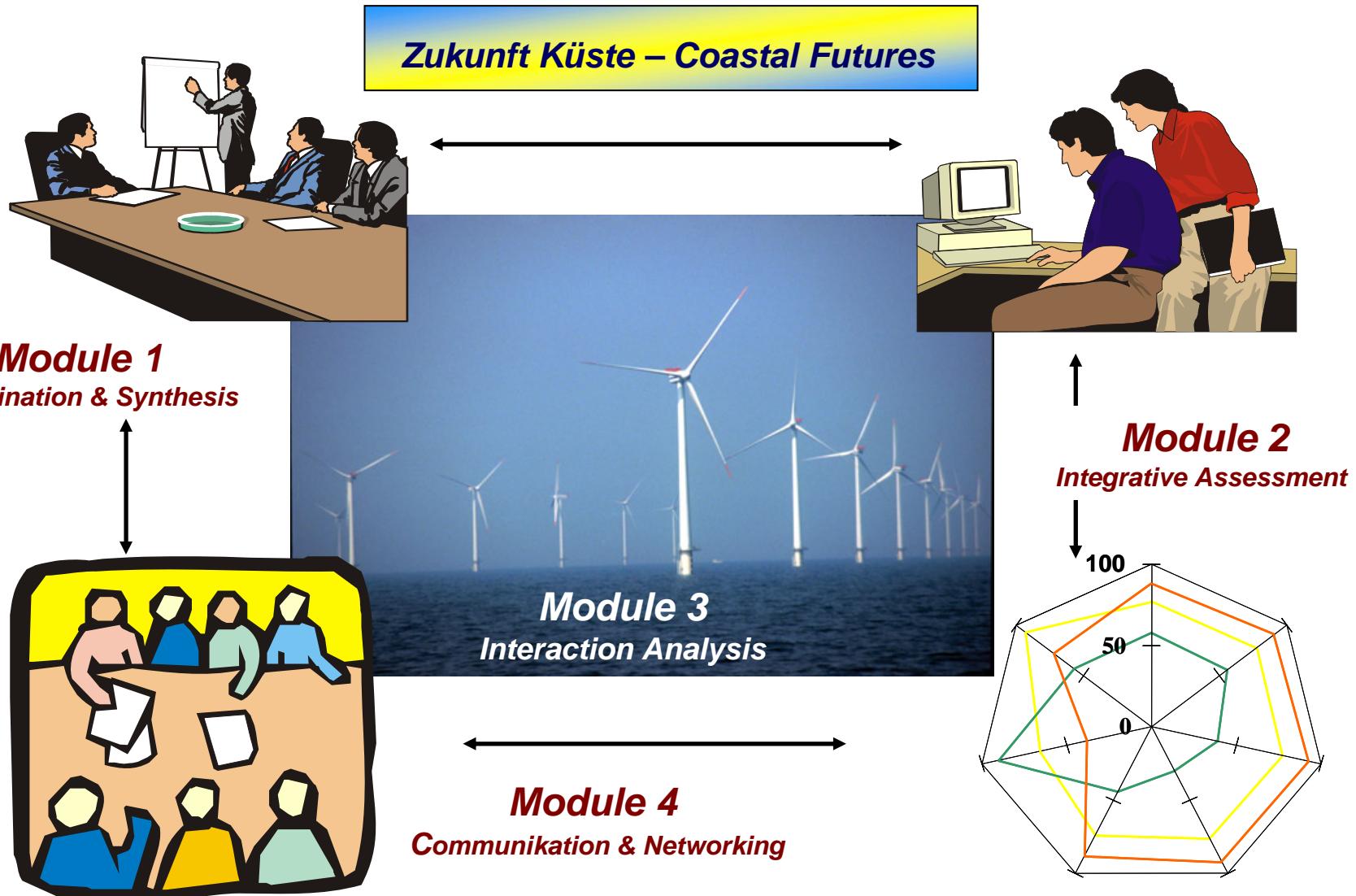


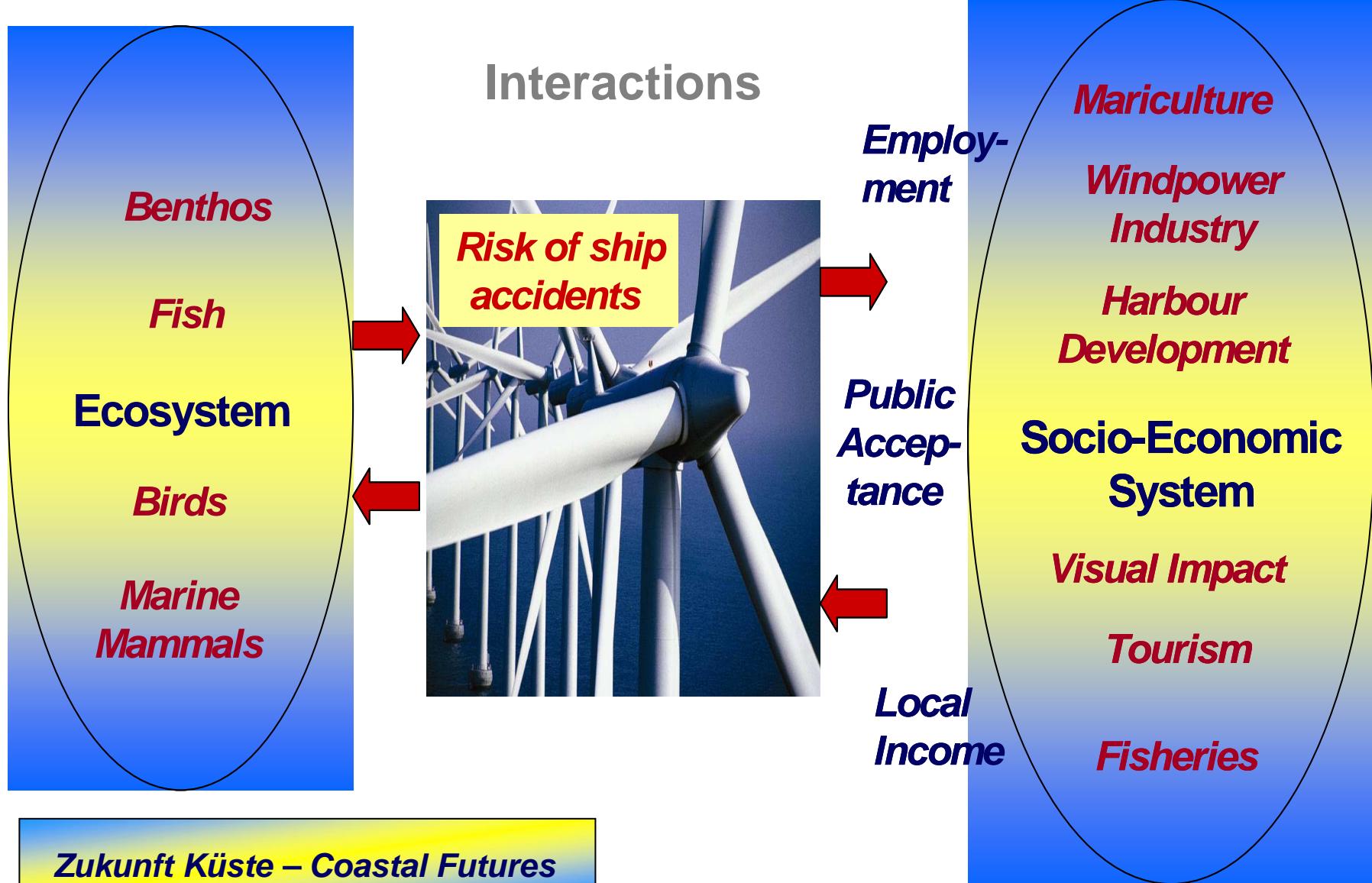
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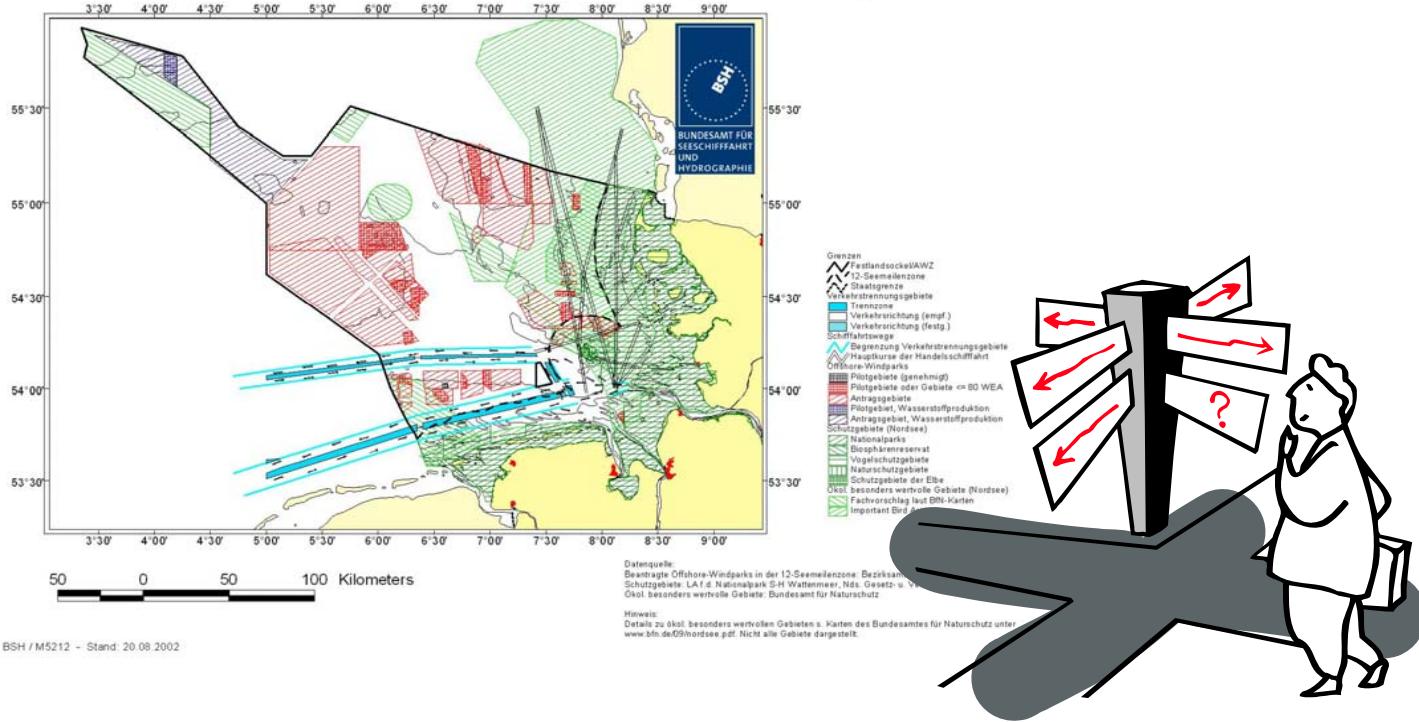
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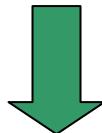
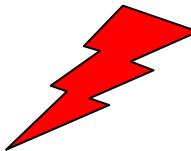
Guiding principle

Polyculture of resource and space use?



Managing change across scales

**Energy policy,
New jobs,
Investments,
Marine Technology,
Climate change**



**Shipping safety,
Economic risks and
trade-offs,
Regional identity,
Traditional uses,
Ecological risks**

**social, economic and ecological systems analysis (cumulative impacts),
compatibility analysis, information strategies, co-operation models**



Scenarios in Coastal Futures

First Step

- 13 Storylines in the frame of 5 families;
- DPSIR as structure to describe the scenarios
- Ocean and coast als **Natural area, energy production area, industrial area, leisure area, traffic area**;

Second Step

- Reduction into 5 storylines for more detailed assessment;
 - Each family represented, different intensities for offshore wind energy production represented
- Modelling und assessing ecological, economic and societal impacts
- Awareness for complexity, tool for dialogues about development directions, stimulate discussions



Conclusions

- **Comprehensive, but policy relevant assessment of coastal zone as base;**
- **Longterm perspective into the future;**
- **Coastal Futures is a test to**
 - **translate governance needs into science and later**
 - **science into policy dialogues**

Thank you very much for your attention

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