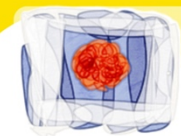


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Imagine scientists, with her and his, butterfly net. Yet these are not butterflies she and he are after. They are (gracefully) hunting down climate-centred narratives - as elusive and beautiful as the rarest of butterflies. And no, he and she will NOT pin them down. They will look at them as they deploy, live, change, and exist. By observing these, with the help of an international interdisciplinary team, they will identify the fabric of local communities' weatherworlds. And from these weatherworlds they will infer the needs for climate services - current and future. This is what CoCliServ is about.

- Duration: 36 months (09/2017 to 08/2020)
- 5 case studies across North-West Europe
- All the results will be open access: scientific results, training materials, suites of protocols for co-construction based on the lessons learned throughout the project



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Bergen is a port-city in the fjords of Western Norway, and administrative centre for Hordaland County. The city has a rich heritage, and the CoCliServ project focuses on the historic centre of Bergen and surrounding suburbs that fall within the Bergenhus borough.

Bergen today identifies itself around four key themes: as Norway's busiest port; as a centre for research and higher education; as a European city of culture and heritage; and as a city close to nature - 'gateway to the fjords', and ringed by seven forested mountains. Bergen has traditionally had a special relationship to weather, with it often claimed to be the rainiest city in Europe; a city with 'a lot of weather'.

In recent years though, Bergen has started to take a lead in climate governance, hosting leading climate science institutions, and putting forward strong mitigation measures in local government.



Climate issues and beyond

- Seasonal changes
- Increased rainfall and heavy rainfall events
- Increasing storms
- Landslides and flooding
- Air quality in the city
- Sea level rise
- Climate governance

Local partners

The Bergen teams work has been supported by various people and institutions, most notably from local government (Bergen Municipality, Hordaland County Council, and Hordaland County Governor), research institutions (the Bjerknes Centre, Nansen Centre, Bergen Architecture School), various NGOs (Friends of the Earth, Grandparents for Climate Action, Climate - Health, Sustainable Life), some private firms (Vill Urbanisme, Norwegian Climate Foundation) and cultural institutions (Hordaland Kunstsenter, NIKU).

In addition we have growing group of citizen scientists building their own weather sensors, and the help of Bergen Makerspace and Media City has been invaluable.

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