

CLIMATE RESILIENT SPATIAL PLANS: REVISED LADM CLIMATE ADAPTATION PROFILE

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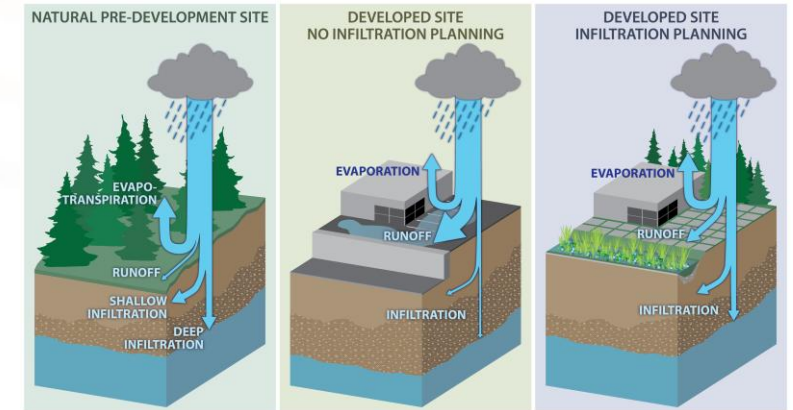
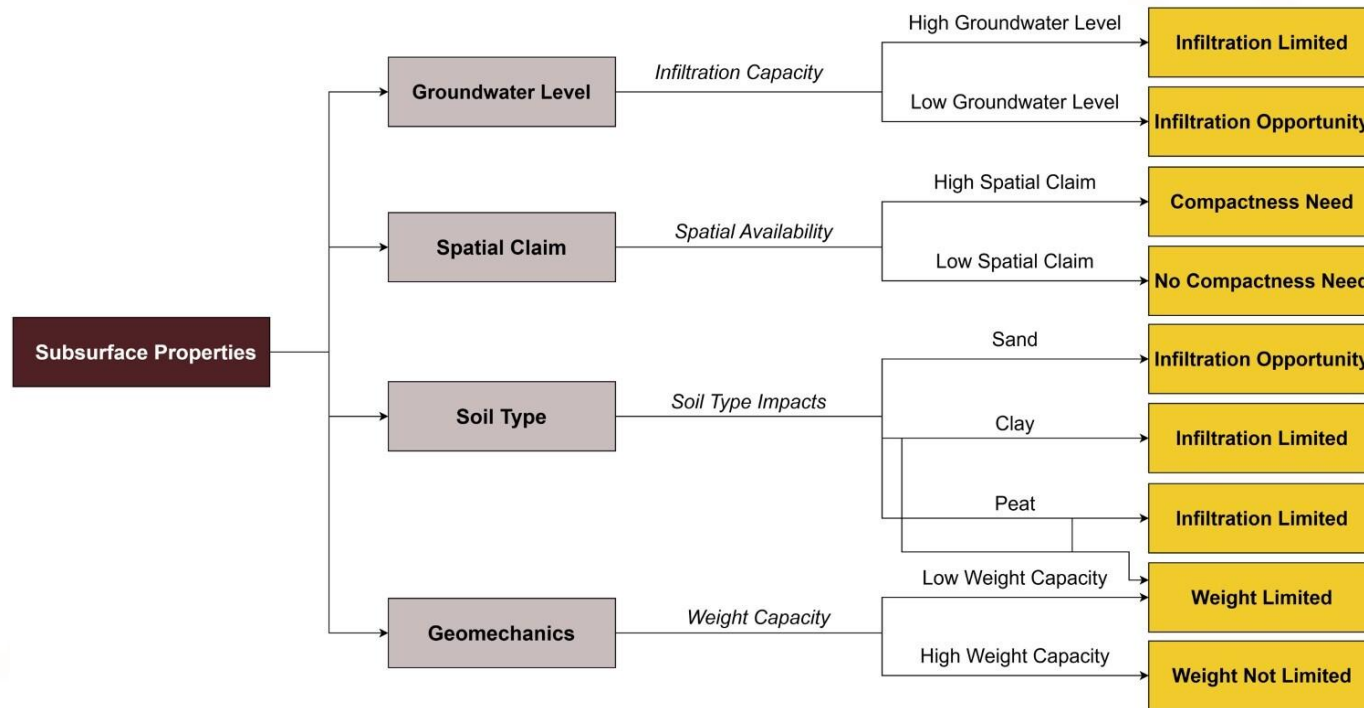
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INTRODUCTION

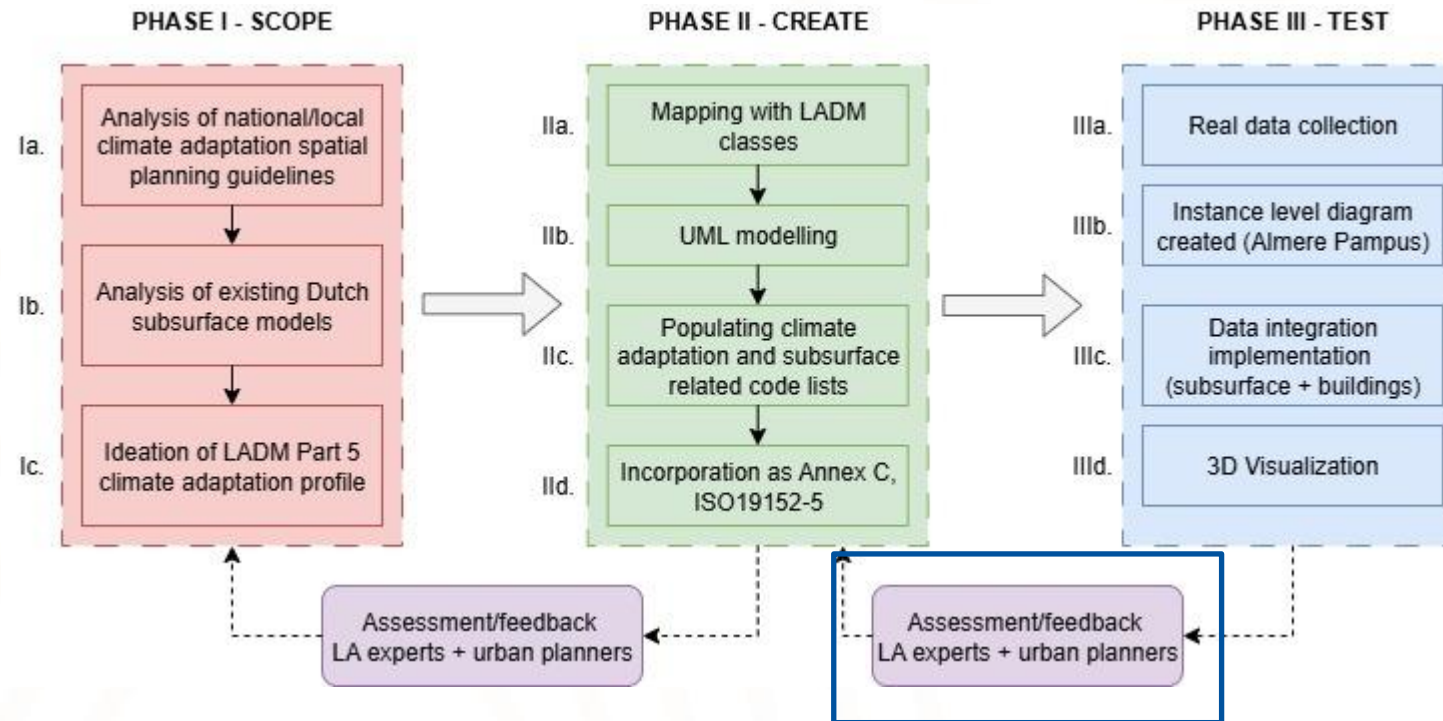
- Climate resilience benefits from **nature-based**, geology and water-informed planning.
- The Netherlands introduced in 2022 “**water and soil**” as guiding principles for spatial planning.
- This is deeply related to **subsurface information** and can be divided into four main categories.



Source: [Taroazzo Kawasaki](#) et al. (right), [Aspect Consulting](#) (top left), [Đorđević](#) (bottom left), [Northwest Linings](#) (bottom right)

LADM 5 CLIMATE ADAPTATION PROFILE

- **LADM Part 5 Climate Adaptation profile** enables subsurface informed climate-resilient plans.
- Incorporated as **Annex C** in the **ISO 19152-5** standard.
- The current paper presents a **reviewed** version of the profile.



Source: Tarozzo Kawasaki et al. (2024) adapted from [Kalogianni et al. \(2021\)](#)

FEEDBACK RECEIVED

In the feedback, planners highlighted the need for:

1) External data sources integration

→ **LADM External Classes**

2) Improved data traceability

→ **LA_Source**

3) Flexibility for different planning contexts

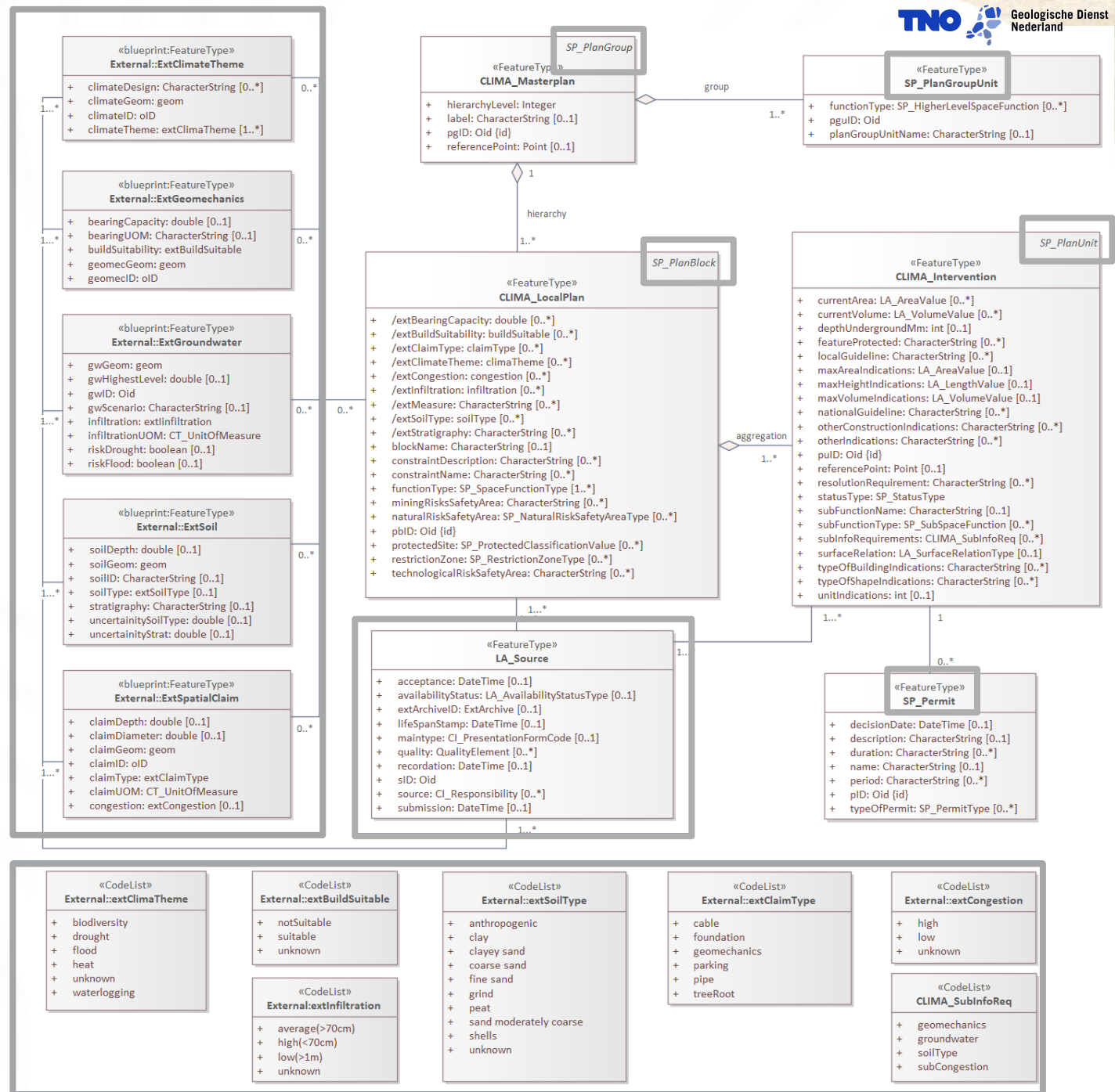
→ **LADM Generic Profile**

The screenshot shows the Taylor & Francis Online interface. The article title is "Integrating subsurface data into urban planning for climate adaptation using land administration domain model part 5" by Maria Luisa Tarozzo Kawasaki, Laura Thomas, Ulf Hackauf, Rob van der Krogt, Wilfred Visser & Peter van Oosterom. The article has 281 views and 0 citations. The abstract states: "In 2022, the Netherlands introduced 'water and soil' as a guiding principle for spatial planning, aiding the country's goal for climate resilience by 2050. Applying it requires integrating subsurface data, spatial planning, and climate adaptation. Despite existing subsurface models, no cohesive approach links them to spatial planning. This paper assesses current models and identifies data requirements. Key barriers include data accessibility and standardization. To address this, plan information was standardized using a proposed Land Administration Domain Model (LADM) Part 5 climate adaptation profile. Additionally, a digital tool, CLIMACAT, was developed to make relevant subsurface data accessible for climate adaptation design." The keywords are: Land Administration, Subsurface Data, Climate Adaptation, Spatial Planning, Urban Design, Spatial Information Model, and Geodata.

Detailed feedback from planners

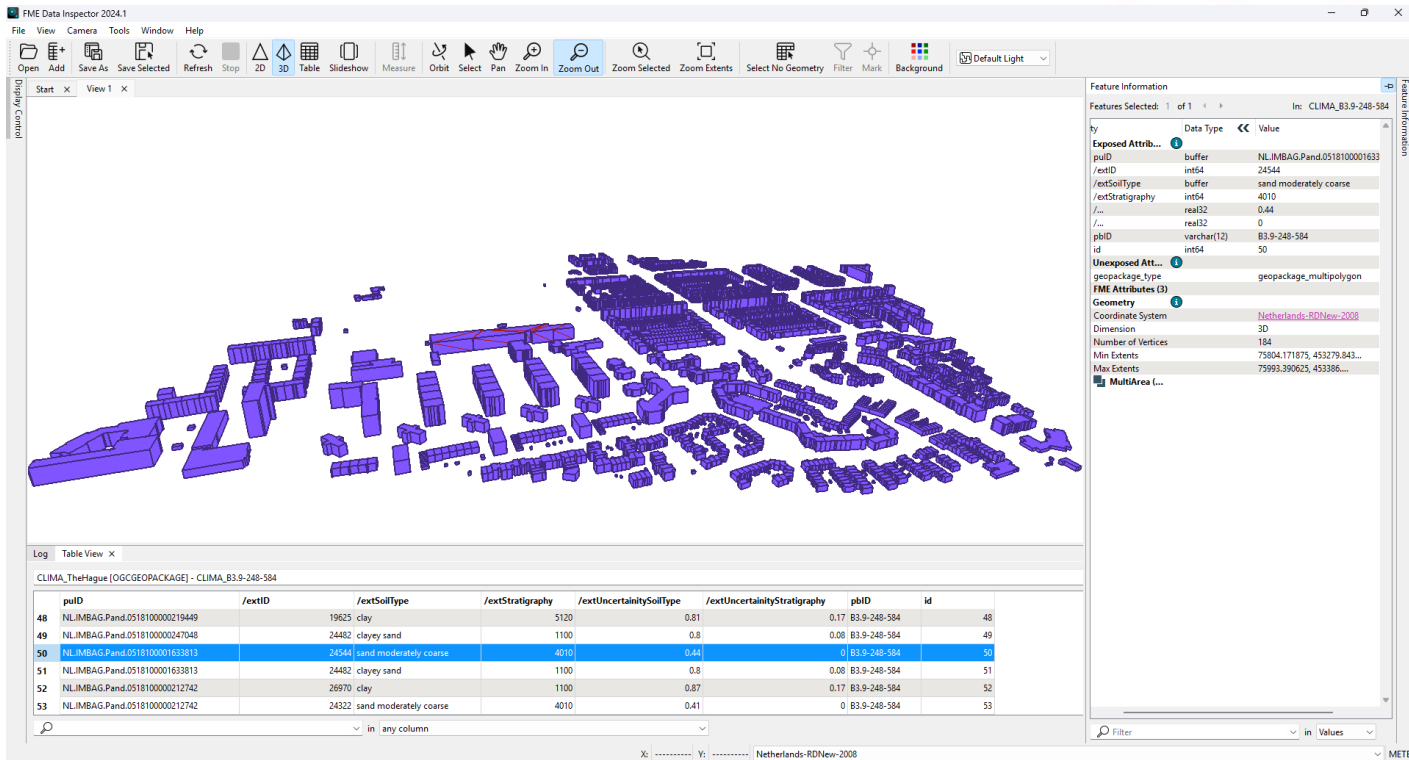
REVISED PROFILE

- LADM Part 5 as core structure
- External classes for data integration:
 - *External::ExtClimateTheme*
 - *External::ExtGeomechanics*
 - *External::ExtGroundwater*
 - *External::ExtSoil*
 - *External::ExtSpatialClaim*
- LA Source for data traceability
- Generic profile for flexibility

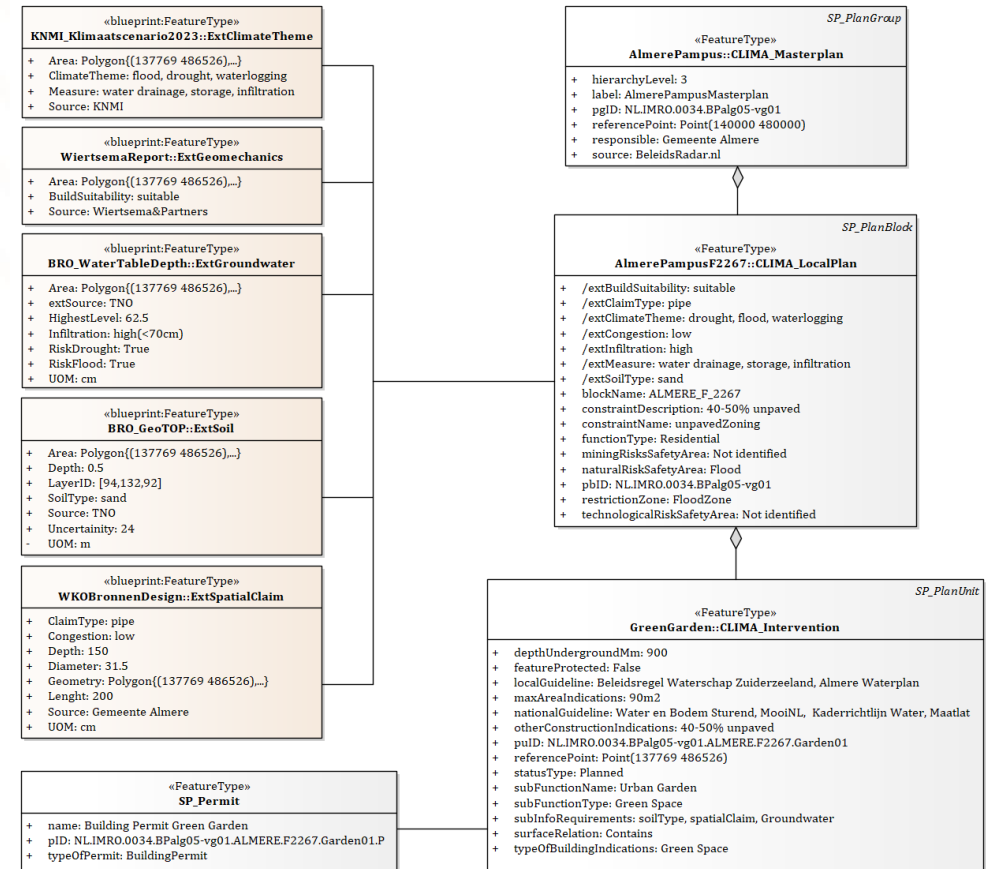


IMPLEMENTATION

External subsurface information in 3D digital twin of The Hague.



Instance diagram of Almere Pampus masterplan



Implementation in other countries as future research?

CONCLUSIONS

- The revised LADM Part 5 climate adaptation profile facilitates integrating subsurface and climate data into spatial plans.
- Its development was driven by nature-based climate resilience research, policies, and the specific challenges faced by urban planners.
- The revised profile's incorporation of **external classes** and **LA_Source** allows integration and traceability of critical information.
- Its **generic** nature allows flexibility to various planning scenarios, making it a valuable tool for planners worldwide.
- Its implementation showcase its utility in Dutch real-world scenarios. Testing is encouraged in different global contexts.

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