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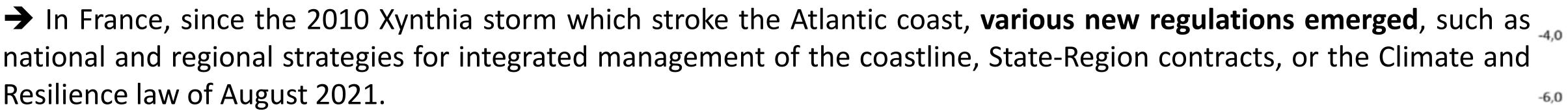
Introduction

	1.5°C	2.0°C	3.0°C	4.0°C	5.0°C	SSP5-8.5 Low Confidence
Closest SSPs	SSP1-2.6	SSP1-2.6/SSP2-4.5	SSP2-4.5/SSP3-7.0	SSP3-7.0	SSP5-8.5	
Total (2050)	0.18 (0.16-0.24) m	0.20 (0.17–0.26) m	0.21 (0.18–0.27) m	0.22 (0.19–0.28) m	0.25 (0.22–0.31) m	0.24 (0.20-0.40) m
Total (2100)	0.44 (0.34-0.59) m	0.51 (0.40-0.69) m	0.61 (0.50-0.81) m	0.70 (0.58–0.92) m	0.81 (0.69–1.05) m	0.88 (0.63–1.60) m

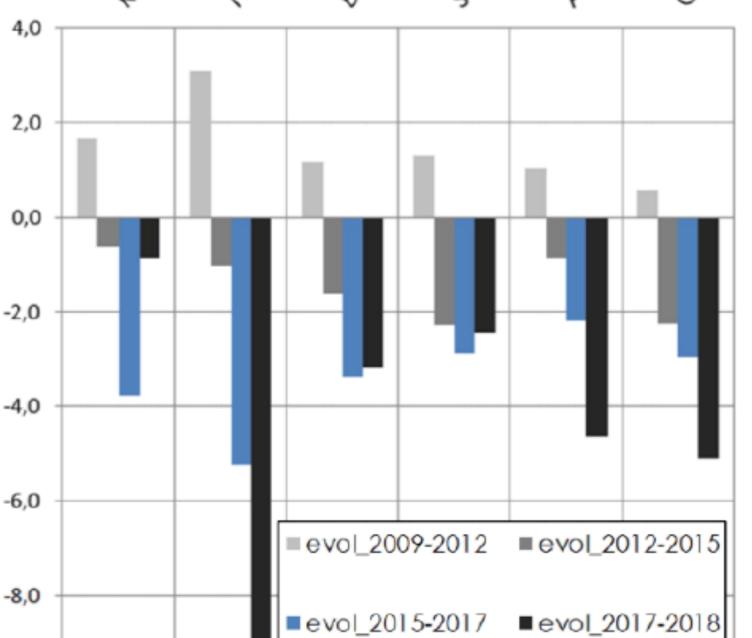
Table 1 Global mean sea level projections according five global warming levels. (IPCC, 2021)

-> Developed coastlines are increasingly vulnerable to sea level rise, marine submersion and erosion : in 2021 the IPCC reports sea level rise between 0.16 and 0.30 meters by 2050 (table 1), and more frequent and severe storms.

→ French coastlines and the **Occitanie region** seaside (from Rhône to Spain) is vulnerable. Since 1945, 2600 hectares of land are lost, and 25% of the coastlines eroded. The Occitan coast faces strong urbanization, started in 60s, and an erosion phenomenon of the sandy coast (figure 1).



To carry out adaptation of coastal areas, studies and reports emphasize the importance involving the inhabitants and citizens (Buchou 2019, Barone 2022) : it can foster efficiency, but it requires adequate tools and methodologies. Serious games can engage participants about stressful topics, and smoothly grasp situations which are impossible or 10.0 dangerous to reproduce in reality, or explore new scenarios in a safe framework.



Material and methods Steps

- framing (identification of the issues, their measurement, the (i) intention of the model, the context of use, and the participants); (ii) construction of the conceptual model (space, issues, players, resources, activities);
- territory, selecting roles, actions per role, resources, running a first round);

tensions, risks, induced effects and system constraints). (Ferrand et al., 2009)

What is tracked:	Workshop organisation:		
(i) choices and arguments	LittoWag workshop organisa		
concerning the coastline	Contact all Occitan municipalities bordering the sea, and some NGO's Meetings to organise workshops with interested parties		
management options	LittoWag Workshops		

Results: The LITTOWAG game

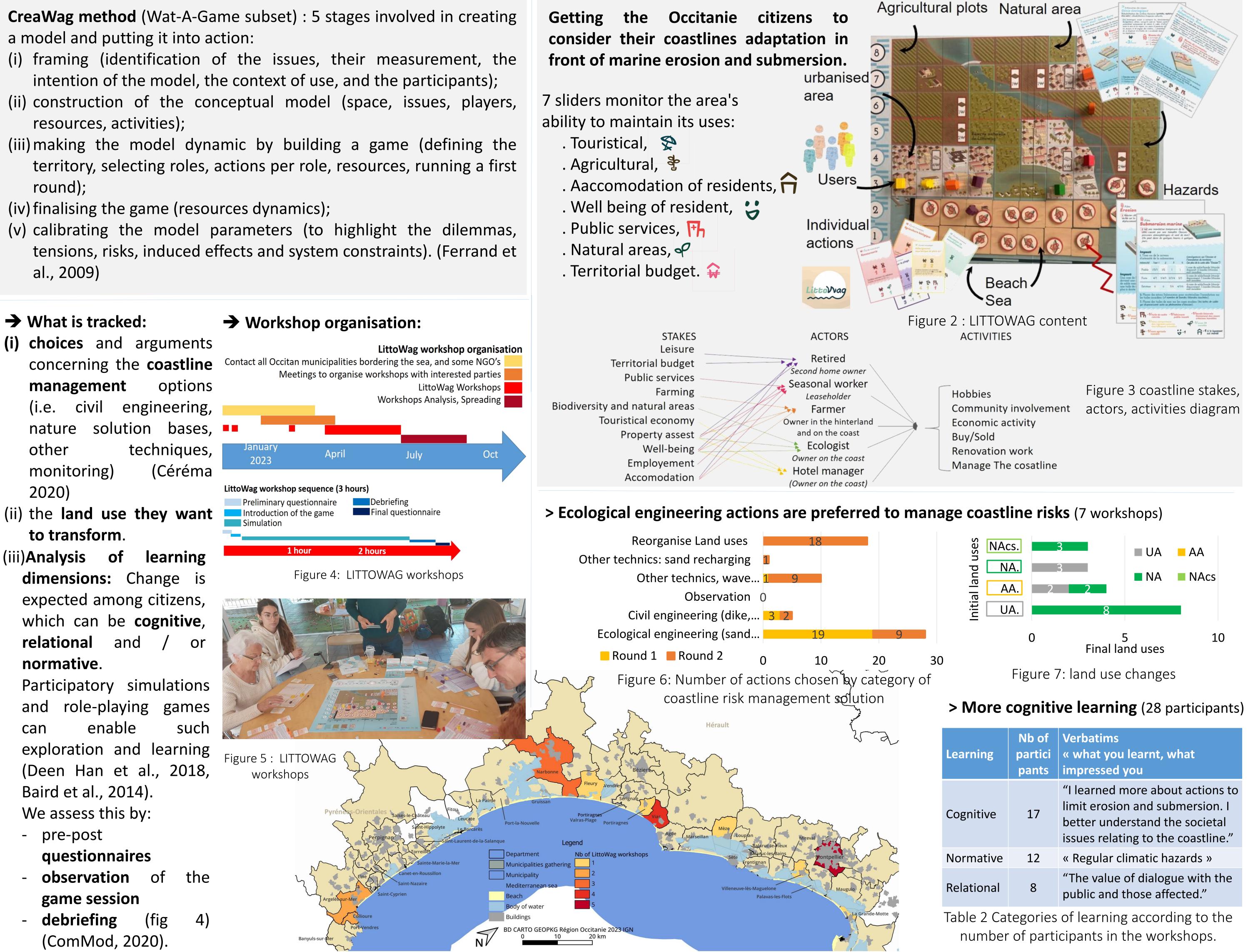


Figure 1 : Changes in beach widths by coastal unit over several periods (data per ml/year) (EID Mediterranée, 2020)

Risk mitigation projects

model the Ъ Г SeS

The uses of a model/game depend on who is involved in its design (Etienne, 2014). It can reveal a shared problem among participants Scientists (Salliou et al. 2021). Being concerned by the problem is a prerequisite (i) to collective action (Callon, 1986) and (ii) to use the game, and the simulation in order to learn more about the system.

> Figure 9 Model users according to problem sharing (adapted from Salliou et al. 2021)



Different uses of LittoWag respond to different issues depending on the stakeholders involved (figure 9):

1- A toolbox enabling those responsible for the integrated coastline management strategies to involve citizens (Occitanian regional authorities).

2- Reflect on the adaptation of the coastline (Occitanian coastal citizens).

4- Contribute to the definition of the local coastline management strategy (Local authorities of the Aude coast).

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Citizens

Regional

or local

authorities

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