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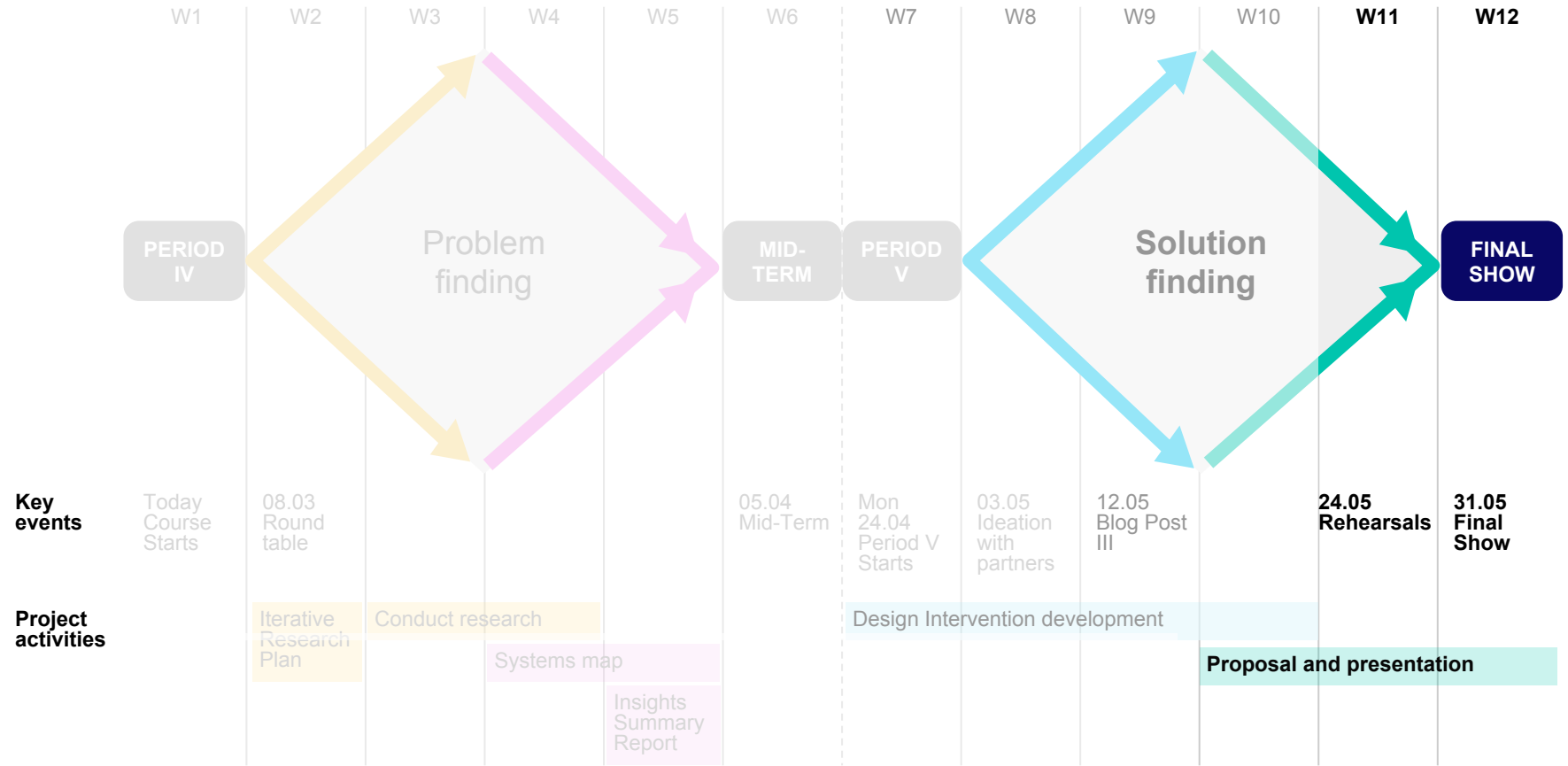
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11:00 - 12:00 Refining your intervention, peer-to-peer exercise

13.15 - 14.15 Reading discussion: Reports

14:30 - 16.00 Group tutorials (Group 1: F101, Group 2: P310)

Final Show & Rehearsals



DfG Final Show 2023

Wednesday, 31st May 2022 (13:00 – 16:00h EEST)

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Aalto University
School of Arts, Design
and Architecture

31.05
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- 13.00 Welcome**
- 13.10 Life event services for a dignified old age**
- 14:10 Stakeholder discussion (DVV, Ministry of Finance)**
- 14.25 Coffee Break**
- 14.35 Accessible travel chains (Presentations, Q&A)**
- 15:35 Stakeholder discussion (Ministry of Transport, VR)**
- 15.50 Closing**

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1. *In supergroups, define 2-3 questions for stakeholder discussion and agree on the order of presentations*
2. *In groups, discuss who will present, and who wants to be in the panel discussion (one per group)*

24.05 Rehearsals

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- *Test everything! E.g. how to get there, familiarise with space, test slides design, sound, mic transitions...*
- *Unfinished presentation, focus on structure and storyline.*
- *Add all slides that you need with placeholder content.*
- *Use the **Rehearsals G Slides**, we all present from the same file (MC > Assignments > Final Presentation)*

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12.00 Set-up

13.00 – 13.25 Group 1A (15 min. Presentation + 10 min. feedback)

13.25 – 13.50 Group 1C

13.50 – 13.15 Group 1B

14.15 – 14.30 Break

14.30 – 14.55 Group 2A

14.55 – 15.20 Group 2B

15.20 – 15.45 Group 2C

15.45 – 16.00 Reflections

Presentation reminders

Pay attention to your narrative. How to make this clear for an audience who might or might not be familiar with the brief?

Plan for a comfortable 15mins. Avoid rushing as it compromises understanding of your interventions

Keep notes/flashcards if needed. Anything that might help you remember what needs to be presented next.

But avoid reading. Leads to monotone and audience loses attention a bit faster.

Plan for switches between presenters. What is a good pause?

Avoid crowded slides. Slides complement your speaking, use them in your advantage.

Clear is better than overloading. A solid, thought through message is easier to retain than an overload of different streams of thought

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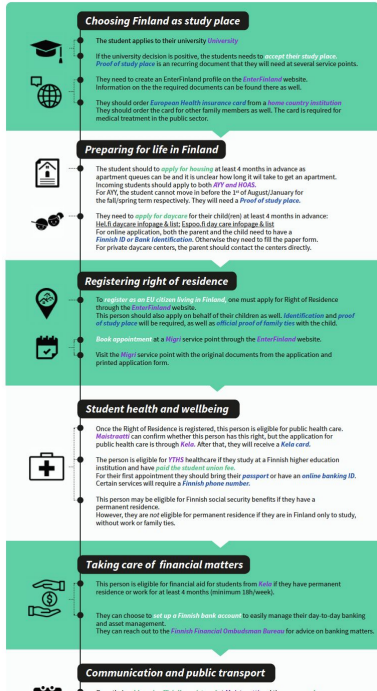
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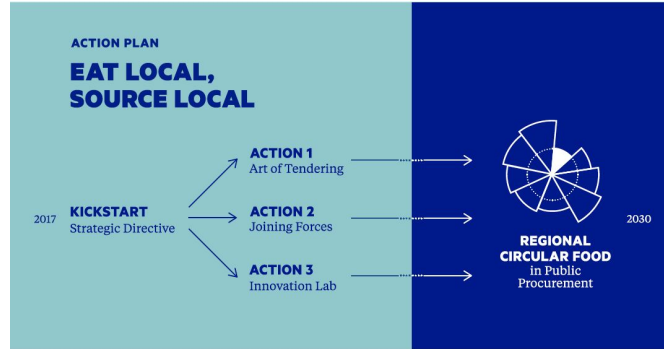
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DfG examples of design interventions



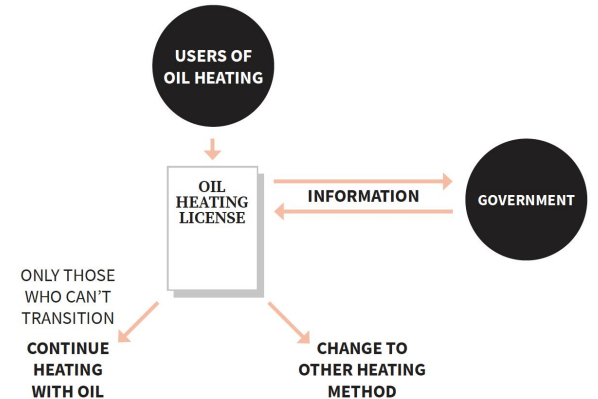
Life Event Pattern Aurora AI (DfG 2020)
Hoai Van Chu, Nina Karisalmi, Christopher Gros,
Nehal Jain, Eva Duran Sanchez

A Model for Regional Sustainable Circular Food (DfG 2017) Andrea Cuesta, Helén Marton, Anna-Mia Myllykangas, Elliinora Rusthokarhu, Lindsay Simmonds



National Upkeep Plan: Reduce electronic waste with longer lifecycle
Project by Suvi Kinnarinen, Merja Lang, and Riikka Ylitalo

Coffee table for biodiversity (DfG 2022) lines Reinikainen Kazuichiro Taira
Laura Monten Kazuki Mori



License to heat (DfG 2020)

Anh Nguyen, Daniel Leiviskä, Emile Rebours, Hsin-Yun Lai