Class 6: Regional/Areawide Plans

• News and announcements
• What can we say about the readings?
• What is Regionalism? Regional Planning?
• Regional Land Use Planning
• Envision Utah example

Regionalism and Planning

• What is Regionalism? Regional Planning?
  – Regional development/economics (North, Tiebout)
  – Regional institutions (Foster), regional design (Calthorpe)
  – Global economic recognition (Castells, Sassen, Dodge)
  – Regions big enough to solve problems—and finance solutions
  – Regional planning as institutional-political and physical-design
• Goldilocks appeal: but beware the scalar trap!
  (Purcell, Purcell and Brown, Born and Purcell)
Regional Land Use Planning

• Regional/Areawide plan: Spatially explicit statement of land use and environmental protection policies.
  – General in nature, getting more specific with each plan scale down
• Steps include:
  1. Direction setting (goals, policies, issues, vision, scenarios)
  2. Formulating Land Policy Classifications (urban, rural, conservation)
  3. Mapping classifications as policy districts
  4. Specifying implementation policies for districts
  5. Implementation

Land Use Design: Policy Districts

1. Develop location principles
2. Create suitability map for each policy district
3. Estimate space requirements
4. Analyze holding capacity (land supply analysis)
5. Design (synthesize) Map of Policy Districts
The Comprehensive Areawide Land Policy Plan: Key Parts (ULUP)

- Summary of features of plan
- Description of conditions, issues, trends
- Review of adequacy of current regulations
- Alternative scenarios of future growth
- Vision, Goals, Objectives, Policy, w/r/t physical development and environment(al protection)
- Policy district map
- Implementation policies for each policy district

Example: Envision Utah

www.envisionutah.org