



OUTREACH

A particularly creative way of reflecting on the experiences from the HESOCR project was the creation of comics, which provide an engaging medium for capturing and communicating researchers' perspectives and experiences. The aim is to make the processes in this interdisciplinary research project, with all its hurdles, joys, and complexities, accessible to as many people as possible.

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HESCOR
Human & Earth System Coupled Research

THE VIRTUAL EXHIBITION



EXPLORING PAST HUMAN-ENVIRONMENT INTERACTION

HESCOR has pioneered a new interidisciplinary field to explore how interactions between nature and culture have shaped – and continue to shape – us and the world around us. Using computational modelling, HESCOR brings together ex-perts from climate science, archaeology, mathematics, and the humanities.

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HESCOR's GOALS

How is it possible to integrate diverse perspectives and state-of-the-art methodologies to investigate the long-term evolution of human societies?

The strength of the HESCOR project lies in its interdisciplinary synthesis: collabo-ration and communication are essential components of the project's success.



THE NETWORK

The HESCOR project is structured around 10 Work Packages, each addressing a specific dimension of the coupled human-Earth system. These WPs connect across disciplines and faculties to explore topics ranging from climate modelling and cultural evolution, to mathematical dispersal models and data-driven archaeological analysis.



THE VIRTUAL EXHIBITION

Emerging from the interdisciplinary ideas within the HESCOR network, the virtual experience explores both the results and the processes of HESCORS research. It invites visitors to discover, question, and reflect on how knowledge about the human and Earth systems, including their interacton, is produced. How do researchers develop ideas, communicate, and generate new insights? And what do they discover?