

International green urban examples are not enough as convincing arguments. Few urban designers or landscape architects may have the expertise on how to deal with such projects, but it is still quite difficult to find experienced contractors, builders or municipal technicians with this expertise. Besides, when few public green tenders try to promote these kinds of green urban interventions, they often result to be declared null.

Thus, it is not only a matter of governments deciding to implement an overall green urban intervention, in order to meet their international compromises (like the Paris Agreement); it means a more thorough implication should be planned to achieve it. Deep training courses should be addressed for all the agents involved in urban developments and regeneration projects; from designers to developers, including builders, decision makers, urban lawyers, technicians, etc.

Definitely, this research shows more ambitious green urban interventions should be implemented in order to achieve the Paris Agreement. It also highlights the need for a deeper implication of all the agents involved in these kinds of green urban regeneration projects. If we all agree we should definitely respond to the calls for urgent actions in order to limit climate change impacts, we all should then hold our hands in the same direction and broadly spread into the community the best and fastest way to achieve these “urban regeneration” projects.

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