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Flowing Design Departures & Landings

The Role of Collaborative Design Networks

"... architecture and design are likely to be redifined in their form, function, process and value in the coming years"

Manuel Castells

Castells, Manuel (1996) *The Information Age: Economy, Society and Culture. Volume 1, The Rise of the Network Society.* United Kingdom: Blackwell Publishing. P. 448

ACCELERATED GLOBAL PROCESSES

Opening of new markets (Stiglitz 2001)

New technologies: transportation & communication (Appadurai 1996)

TRENDS IN DESIGN

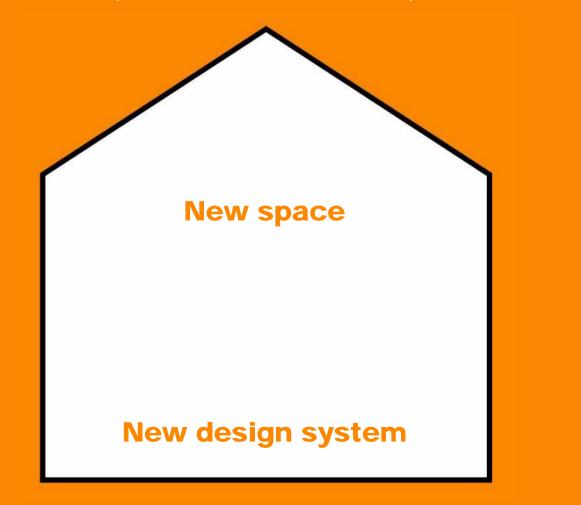


Internationalisation



New mode of production

(Lefebvre 1974, Castells 2000)



Imagination

(Appadurai 1996)

No longer a mere fantasy, but social

process. It is work and negotiation

Driven by

GLOBAL NETWORKS OF INTERACTION

CREATIVE INDUSTRIES

(Hartley 2005, Rennie 2005)

New modes to organise, connect and understand the world

Importance of fostering a space where creative participation can occur

Infrastructure > Connectivity > Content > Creativity

Hartley, John (ed.) (2005) Creative Industries. United Kingdom: Blackwell Publishing. PP. 20-22

"... all innovation begins with creative ideas [...] We define innovation as the successful implementation of creative ideas within an organization. In this view, creativity by individuals and teams is a starting point for innovation; the first is necessary but not sufficient condition for the second'

Teresa Amabile

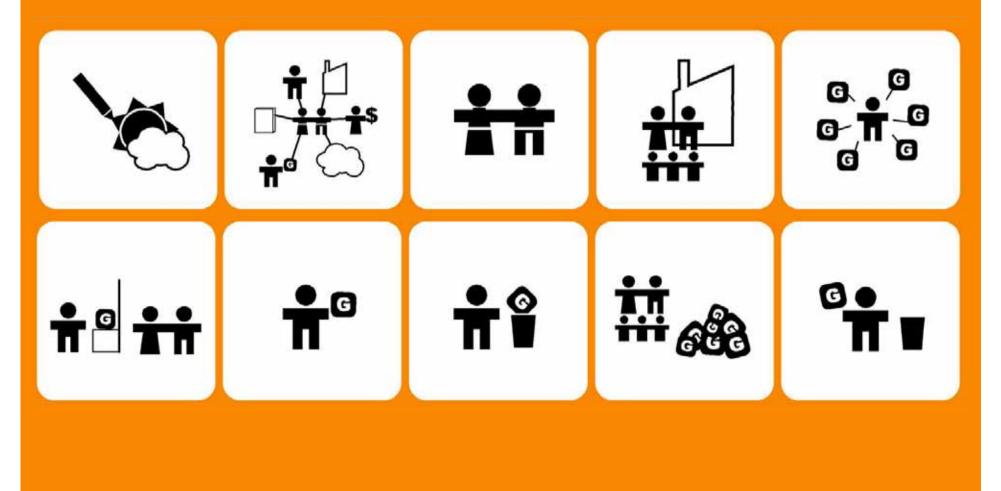
Milieu of innovation (Castells 2000)

Social structure of creativity (Florida 2002)

A DESIGN MILIEU?

Design Networks

Defined by Production and Consumption Processes



Production Process



Design climate

Consumption Process



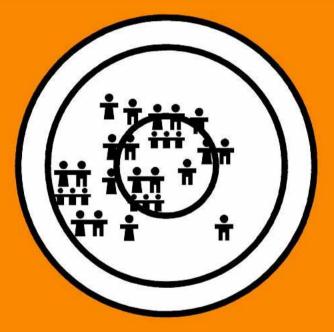
Retail Acquisition

Actors in the Design Market

Borja de Mozota, Brigitte (2003) *Design Management. Using Design to Build Brand Value and Corporate Innvation.* New York: Allworth Press. PP. 34

DESIGN NETWORKS

Networks of cooperation



Social



Institutional

Cross-institutional	Governmental							
	Educational							
	Promotional							
	Commercial							
	Industrial							
	Professional							
	Personal							
Noc 8	e	Design fields	Economics	Engineering	Social sciences	Environmental sciences	Architecture	Medicine
Networks		Cross-disciplinary						

Cross-disciplinary

Governmental

Aim Structure Actors Promote regional or Large-scale integration Government offices: national development of networks Trade, Industry, etc.

DESIGN POLICIES

Australia regional design promotion **Denmark** * national design policy **Estonia Finland** * national design policy **Germany** institutional led promotion **Ireland** * national design policy **Italy** official regional design policy and promotion programme Korea * national design policy and promotion **New Zealand** national design policy **Norway** * national design policy Sweden * national design policy **United Kingdom** national led promotion **United States,** promotion by national level professional organisations

Hytönen, J.; Heikkinen, H. (2003) *Design Policy and Promotion Programmes in Selected Countries and Regions*. Helsinki: Designium, University of Art and Design Helsinki.

Aim

Structure

Actors

Create future designers and develop research

Between institutions, with the industry and the government Universities, polytechnics, postgraduate, independent research centres

Educational

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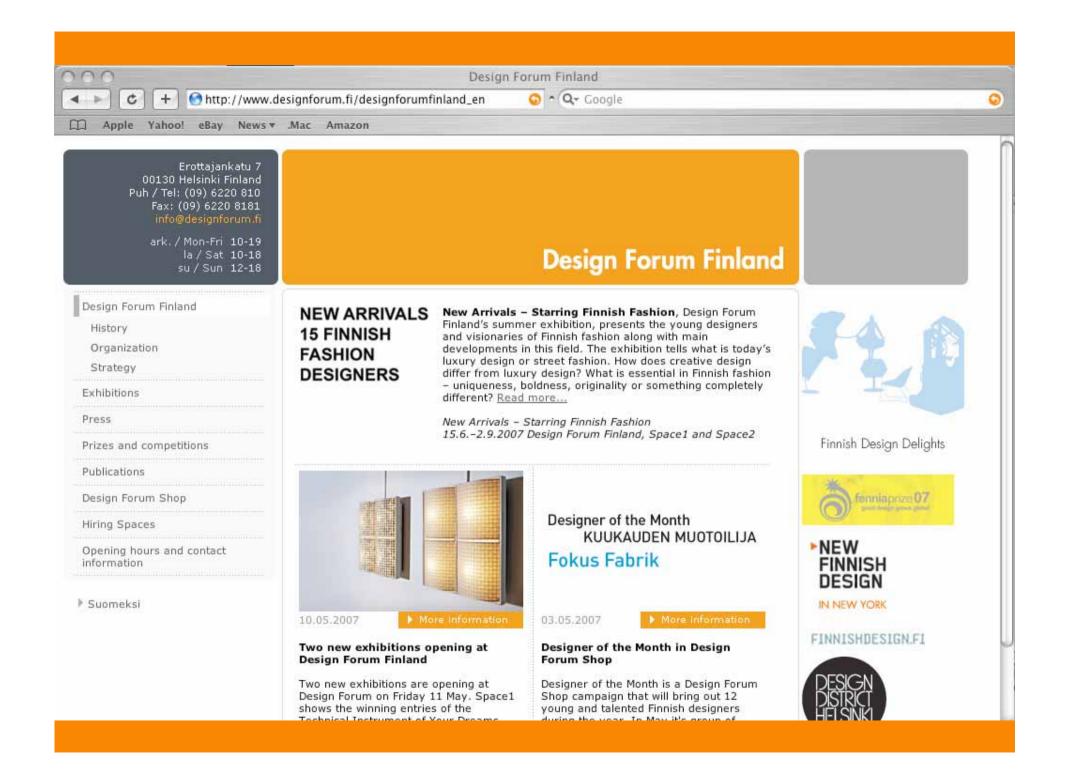
Promotional

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Structure

Actors

Promote the local services and material production: culturally, economically, politically, etc. With media, industry, universities, designers' associations Promotional centres (public and private)



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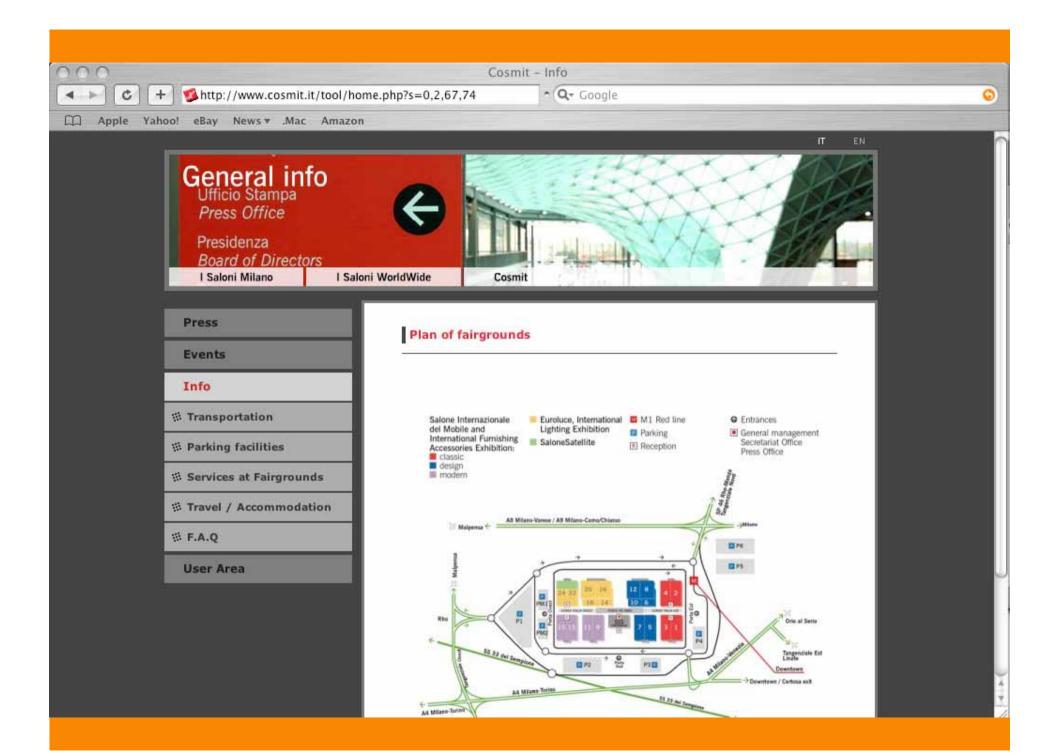
Structure

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Trade of products and services

Several industries simulta-neously, with clients and media Shops, fairs, producers

Commercial



Industrial

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Structure

Production of I goods and p services s

- Fragmentation of processes, subcontracting, collaborations between SMEs
- All types of manufacturing and service industries

Actors

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Professional

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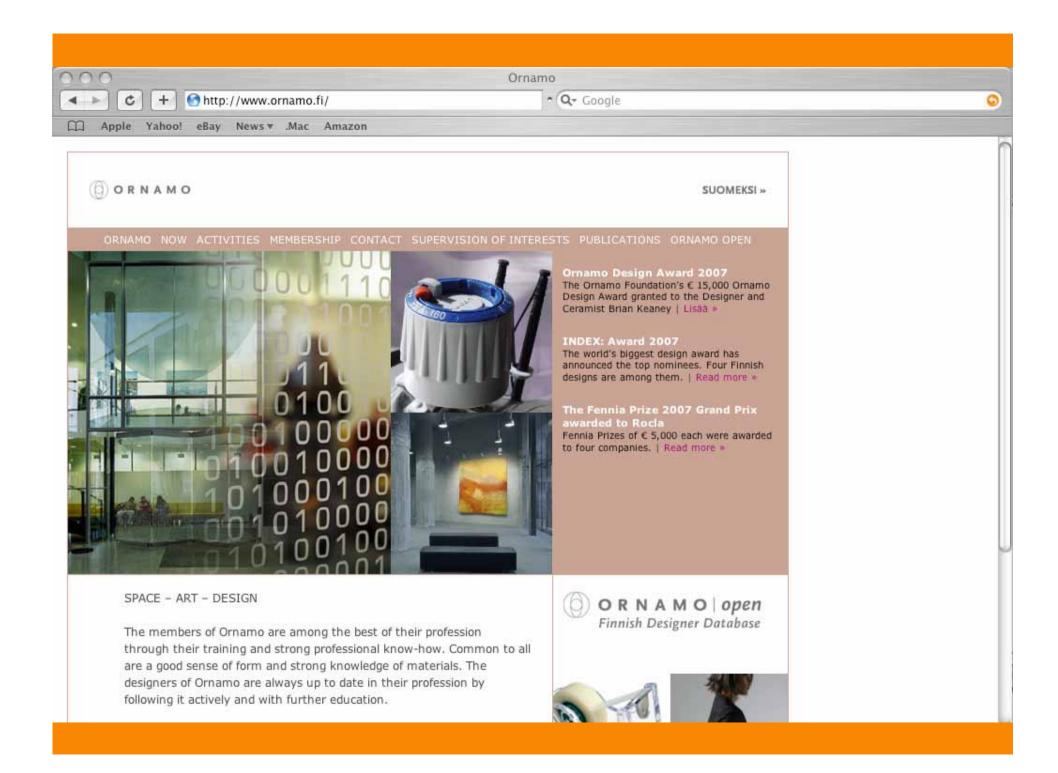
Organisation of design practice and services

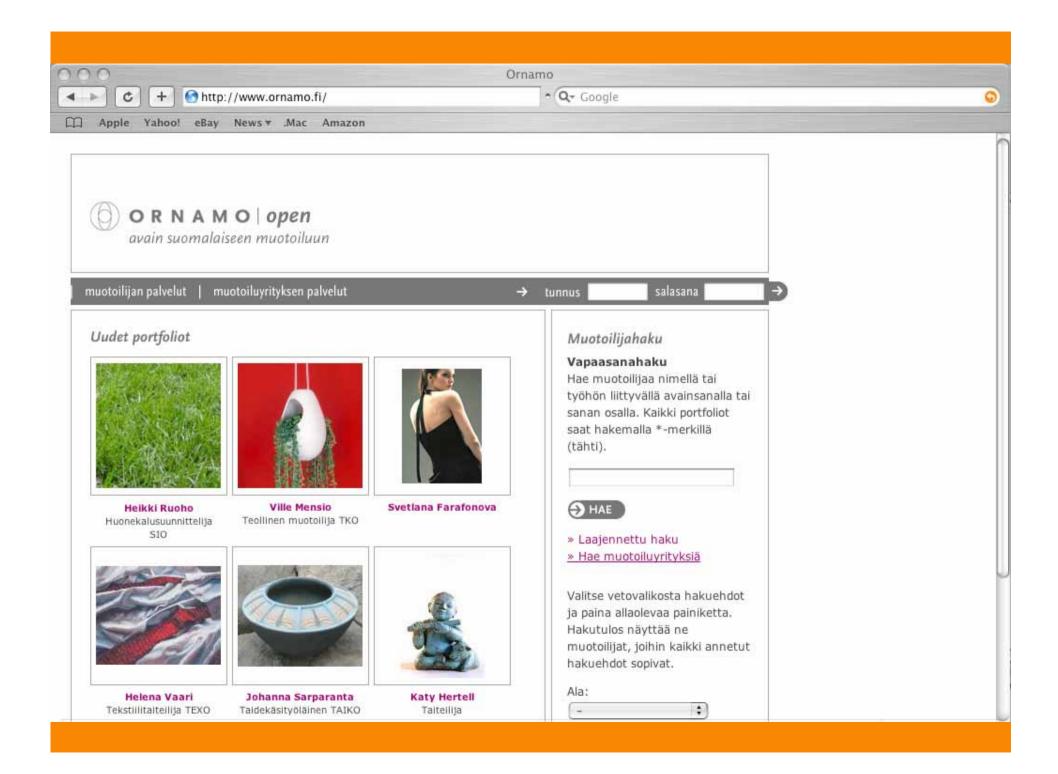
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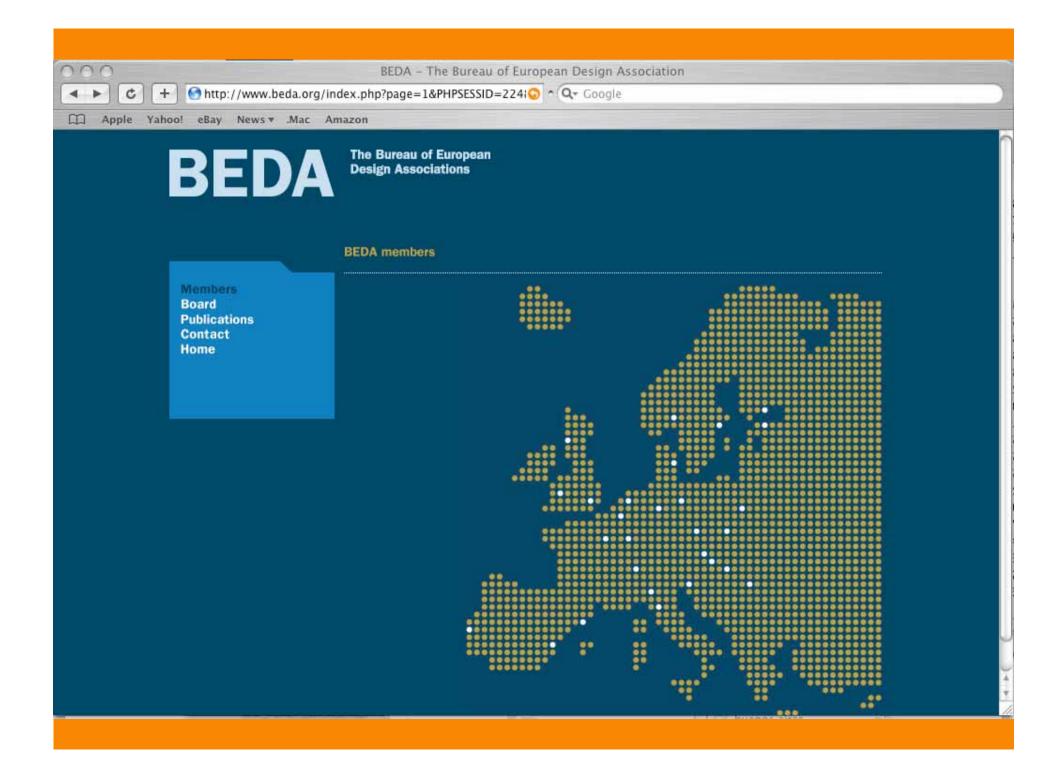
Between associations, NGOs, consultancies, agencies

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Designer's associations, consultancies, agencies







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General Assembly in Berlin 24 March 2007

The Bureau of European Design Associations, founded in 1969, with 39 member organisations from 22...

BEDA launches Europear Design Report

At the instigation of BEDA Member Design Austria, BEDA has recently launched its first ever "... "There is much more to innovation than technology. We need non-technological innovation too, in design, business process, management and marketing " Günte Verheugen

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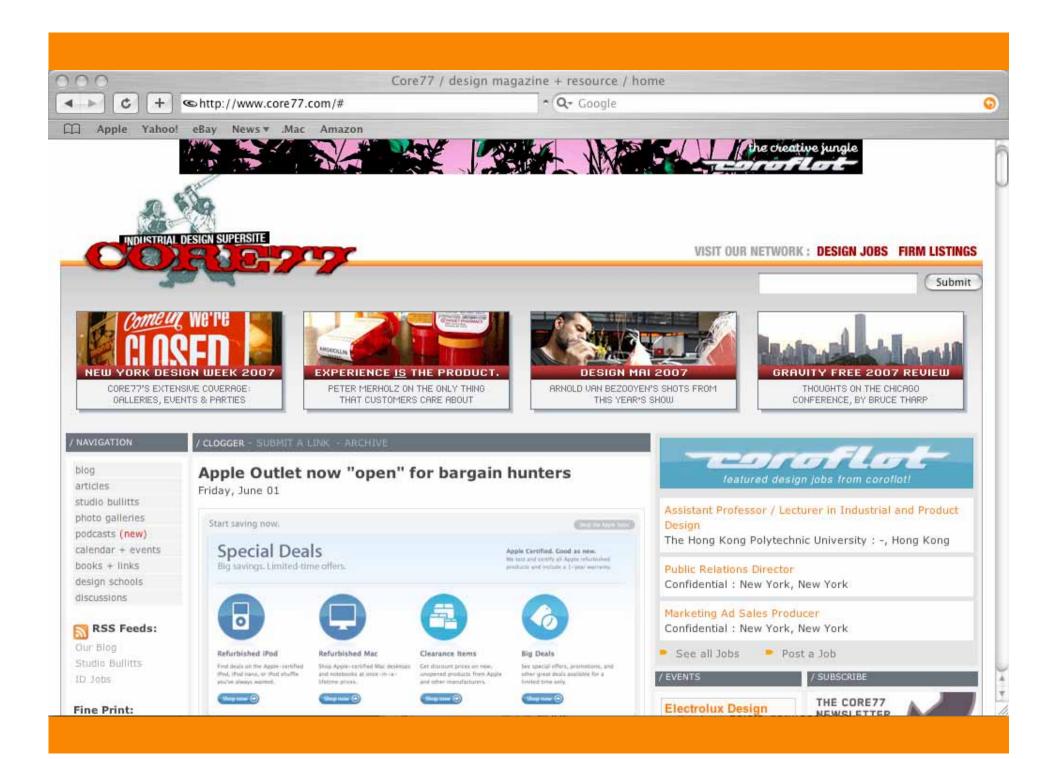
Promotion of own design work

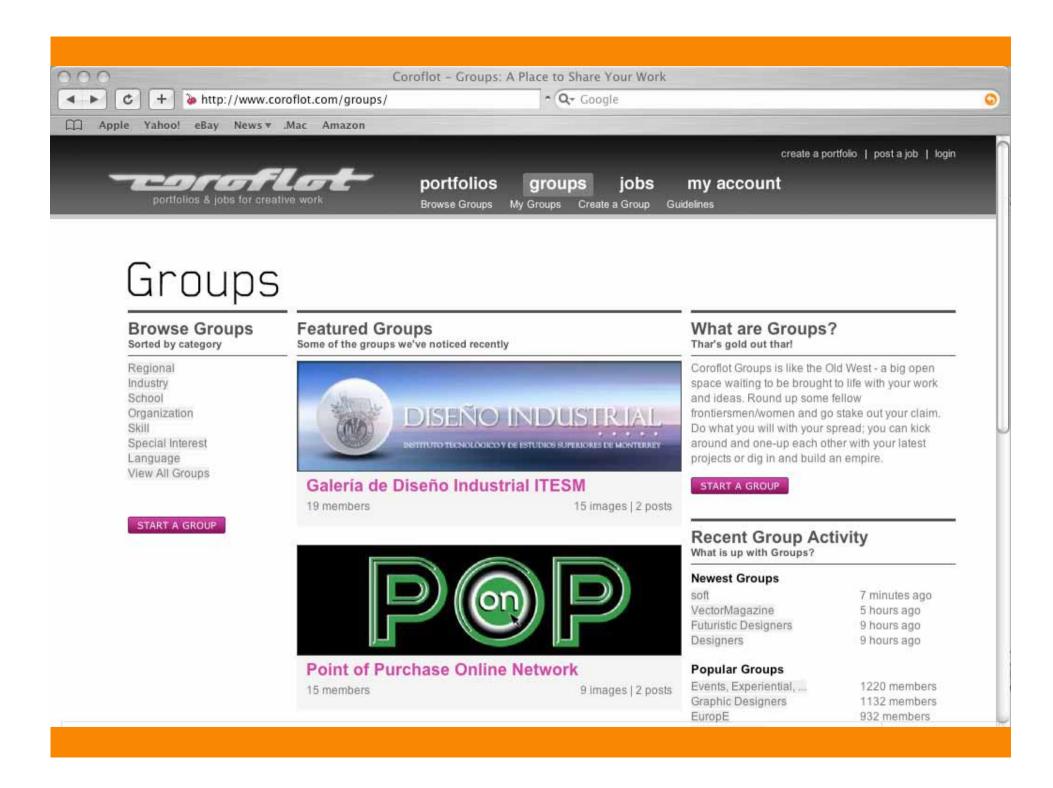
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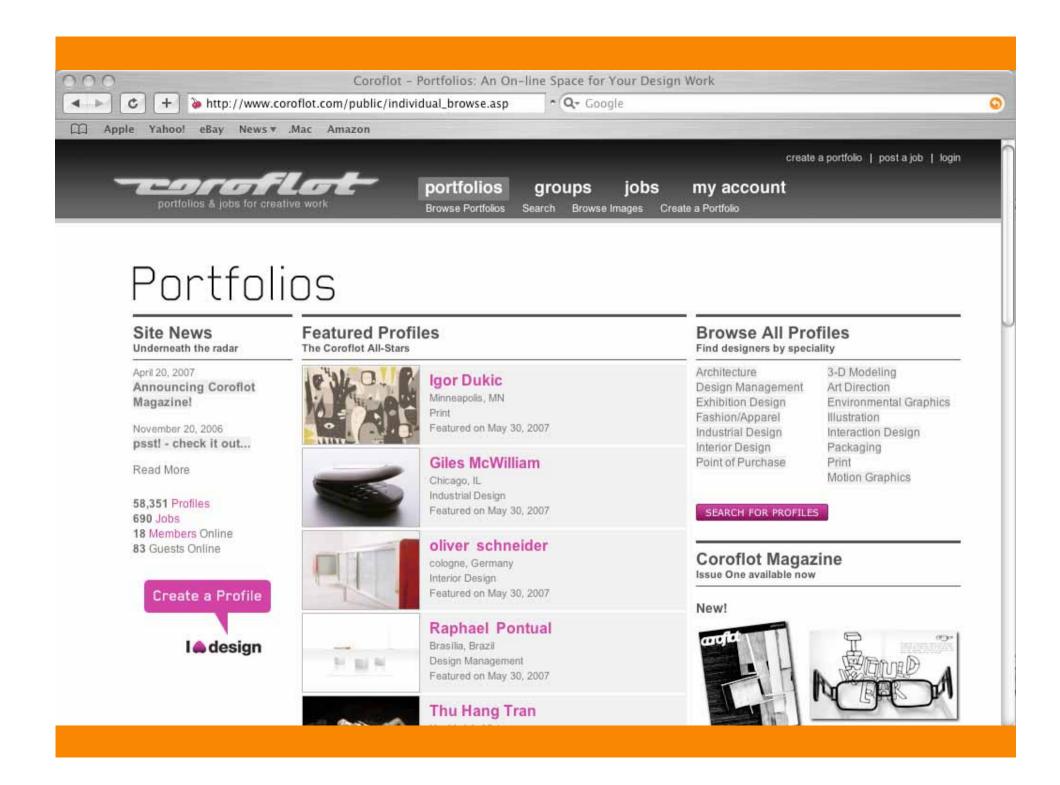
Links between individuals and larger networks (all of the above) Designers, linked with all those that support the practice

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Personal









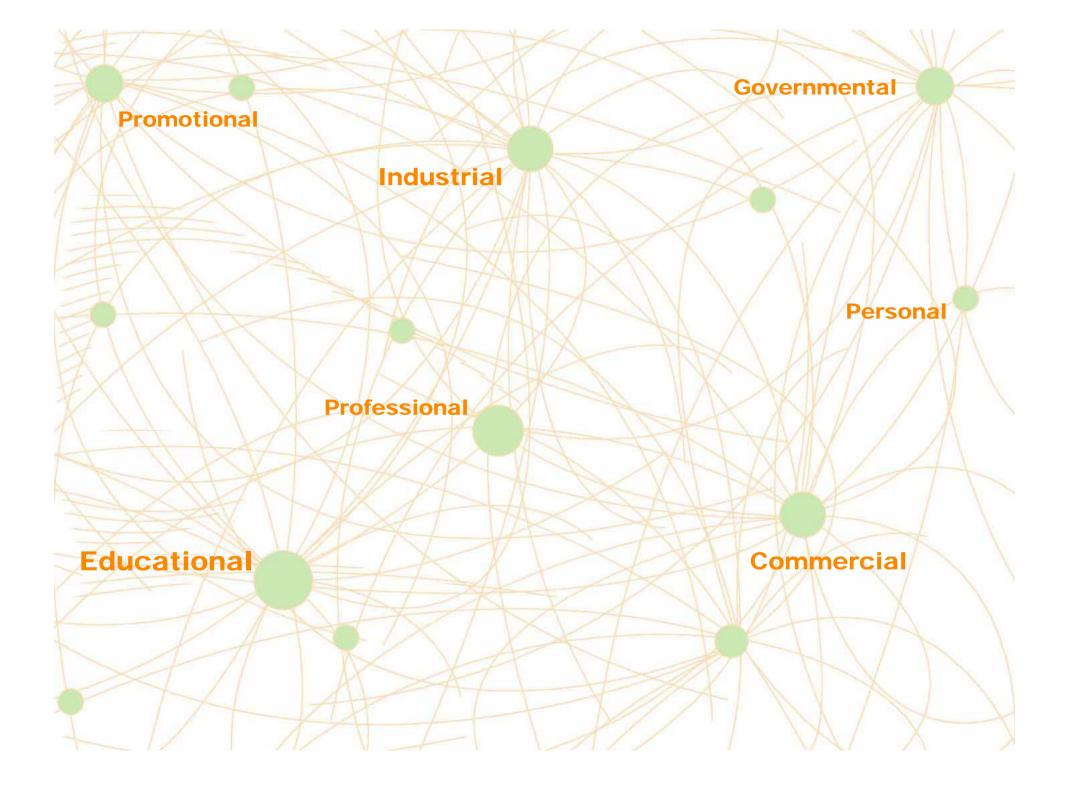
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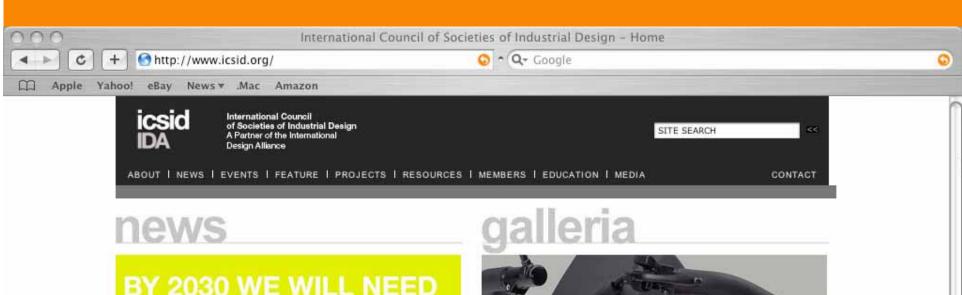
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education



ELECTRIC SCOOTER

HONDA

Good Design Award (Gold Prize): Product category - Designer: Honda R&D Co.,Ltd. Power Products R&D Center Department 1, Development Division Masahiko Yamagishi Assistant Chief Designer

events



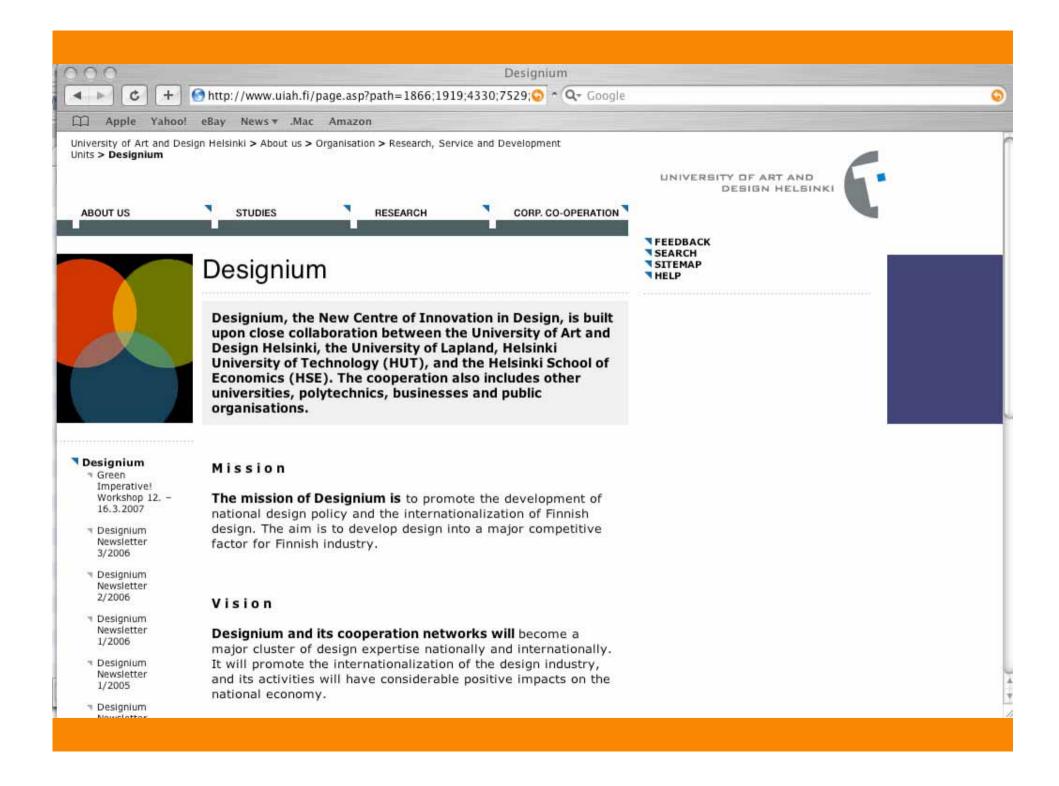
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Preliminary conclusions

- 1. Design is experiencing changes in its mode of operations
- 2. Need for tools and methods to be competitive in the current global order
- 3. Trends: localisation and internationalisation
- 4. Increasing importance of collaborative networks
- 5. Designer as enabler of relationships:
 - 1. between people
 - 2. between and with products and services

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