

Division of Geosciences and Civil Engineering	Research field	Disaster Reduction, Recovery and Revitalization	Lab. ID
			GC26
Laboratory web site	under preparation		
Research subjects			
<p>■ Overview</p> <p>This laboratory explores the integration of disaster prevention, post-disaster recovery, and regional revitalization, aiming to regenerate disaster-affected areas beyond mere restoration. Our focus is on context-sensitive approaches that respect the unique social, cultural, and geographical conditions of each region—particularly in the Noto Peninsula.</p> <p>■ Main Research Themes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhancing regional safety against natural disasters (risk assessment and institutional design) • Developing social infrastructure to support sustainable communities • Revitalizing local communities through strategic use of infrastructure <p>■ Methodologies and Features</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Structural analysis of institutions and social systems (e.g., legal frameworks, policy documents) • Field-based research and community engagement in disaster-affected areas • Critical examination and visualization of public data (e.g., statistics, GIS, government reports) 			
Master/Doctor course: Education policy, curriculum, typical activity in the laboratory			
<p>■ Supervision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Occasional study sessions tailored to specific themes (e.g., policy analysis, technical planning) • Weekly individual seminars to support research progress • Monthly group seminars for collaborative discussion and knowledge sharing <p>■ Curriculum Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative selection of courses that foster creativity, analytical skills, and experimentation • Flexible theme-setting based on students' interests and regional challenges 			
Daily life in the laboratory, etc.			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students are encouraged to act autonomously and plan their own research activities • Fieldwork opportunities are provided, especially in the Noto Peninsula, to identify real-world challenges • Informal interactions with local communities—including conversations and shared meals—are valued as part of the research experience 			
Message or comments by the laboratory faculty staffs			
<p>“Challenge the unknown”—this is our motto.</p> <p>Together, let us explore new possibilities for rebuilding and reimagining communities through innovative thinking and grounded practice.</p>			
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