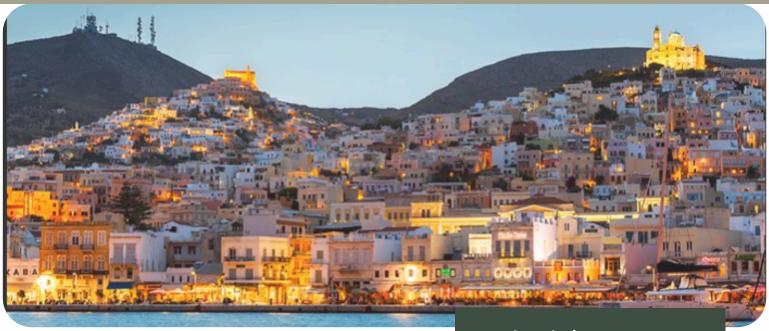
#### Follow-up Meeting, Syros, Greece 2025, July 8th-10th

# Newsletter





#### Day 1, July 8th

We typically had two main sessions each day. During the morning session, we convened to exchange ideas and give feedback regarding the overall evaluation of the project. On the first day, we also attended a talk by a representative of an independent, citizen-led initiative focused environmental on preservation. In the evening, we were given a tour of one of Hermoupolis' old textile factories, which has now been incorporated into a heritage organisation.









#### Day 2, July 9th

On our second day, we resumed work on the final assessment and were also given a tour of the Historical Museum of Hermoupolis, which offered us a glimpse into what life was like for the locals who lived and thrived there in the 19th century. In the evening, we all attended the project's formal dinner, where we were treated to a variety of local seafood dishes.

Wetlands in Europe Against Climate Change, we act Today!" (We Act!)

As the two-year project approached its conclusion, a follow-up meeting scheduled to take place on the Greek island of Syros. The purpose of the meeting was twofold: to conduct a final evaluation of the project and assess the extent to which it had achieved its original objectives, and to celebrate collaboration the among teachers from the partner organisations through a series of cultural activities.

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### Day 3, July 10th

Once it was unanimously agreed that the mandatory work of the project's evaluation had been completed, we decided it was time to unwind and treat ourselves to a taste of summer life in Greece. We visited a nearby island, Mykonos, famous for its diverse tourist attractions, including beautiful beaches and vibrant nightlife. However, Mykonos is not only known for its modern appeal—it also borders the island of Delos. There, we had the opportunity to explore the remains of an incredible ancient civilization and visit a breathtaking UNESCO World Heritage Site first inhabited over 5,000 years ago.

