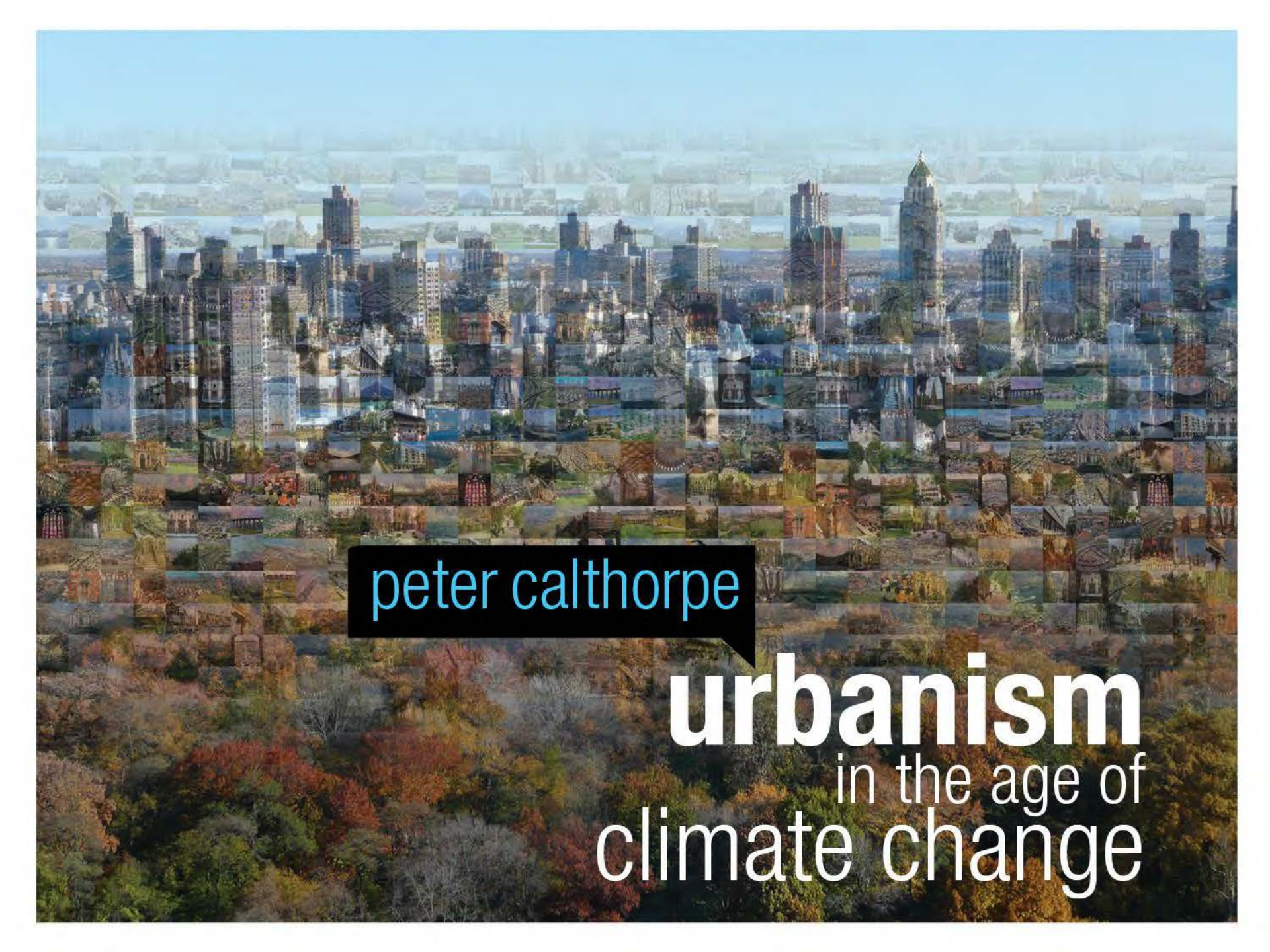


An aerial photograph of a city skyline, likely New York City, with a dense grid of small, semi-transparent images overlaid on the cityscape. The images in the grid show various urban scenes, including buildings, parks, and streets. The bottom of the image shows a dense forest with autumn foliage in shades of orange, red, and brown.

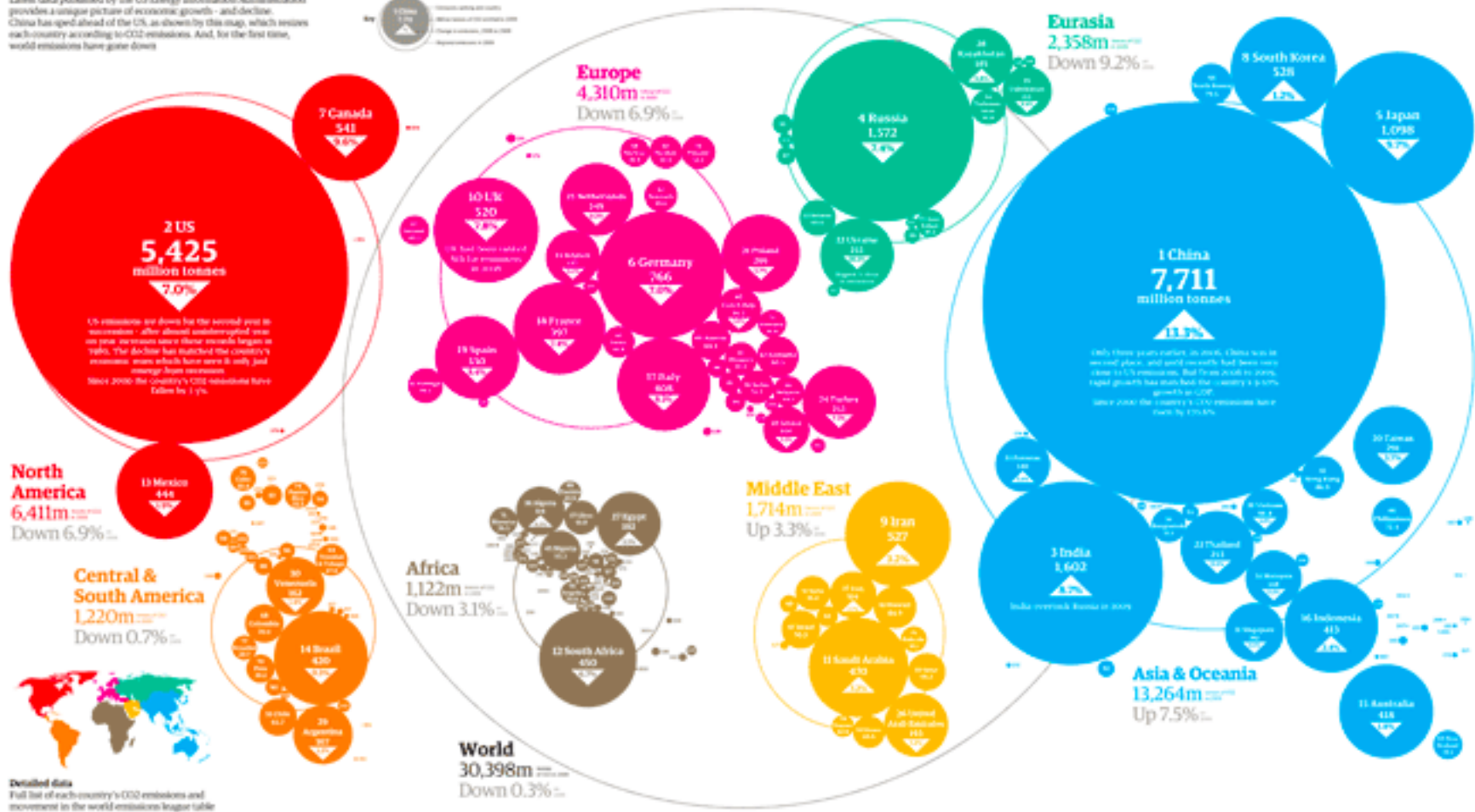
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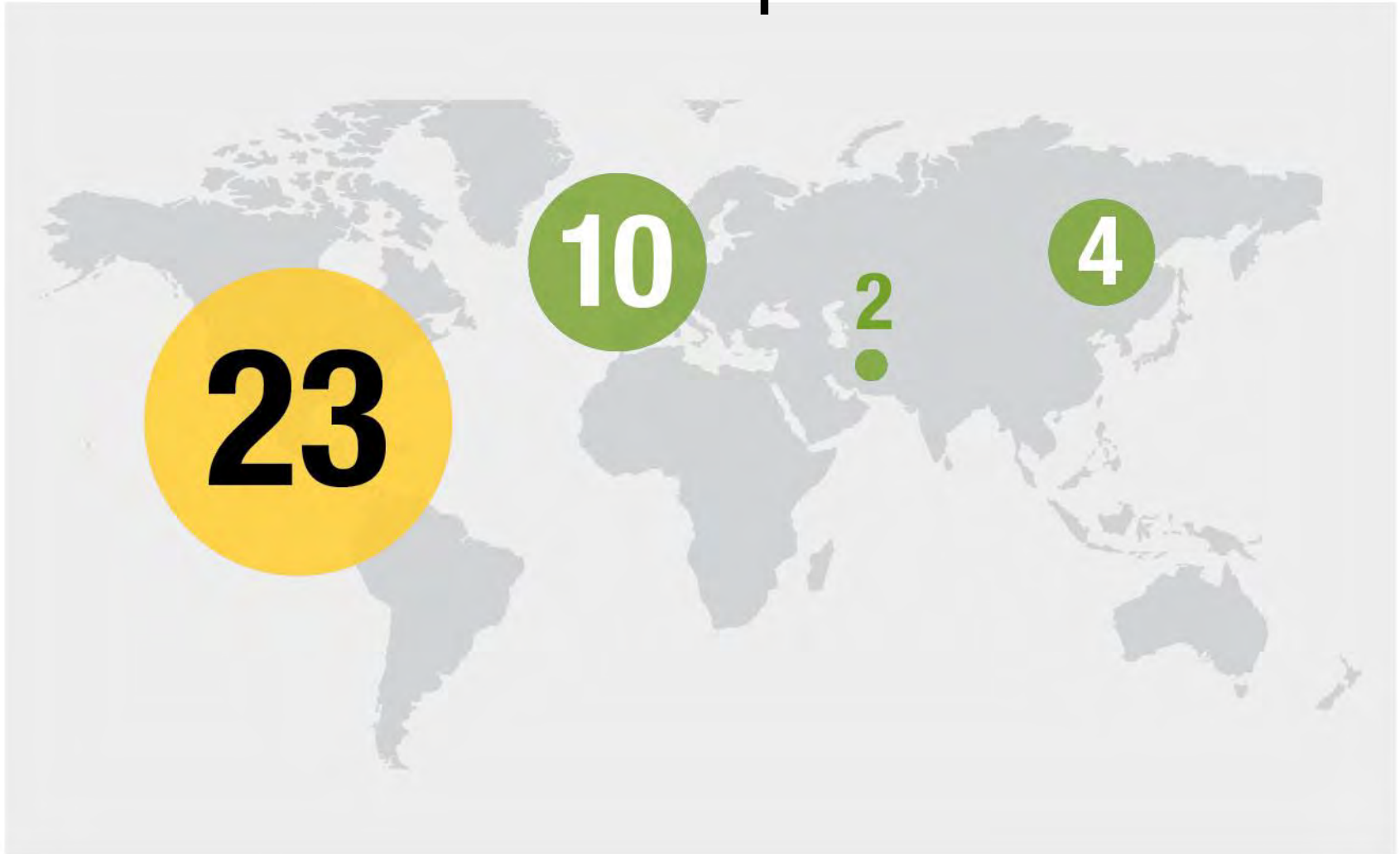
in the age of
climate change

Global CO2 by Country

Latest data published by the US Energy Information Administration provides a unique picture of economic growth - and decline. China has edged ahead of the US, as shown by this map, which revises each country according to CO2 emissions. And, for the first time, world emissions have gone down.



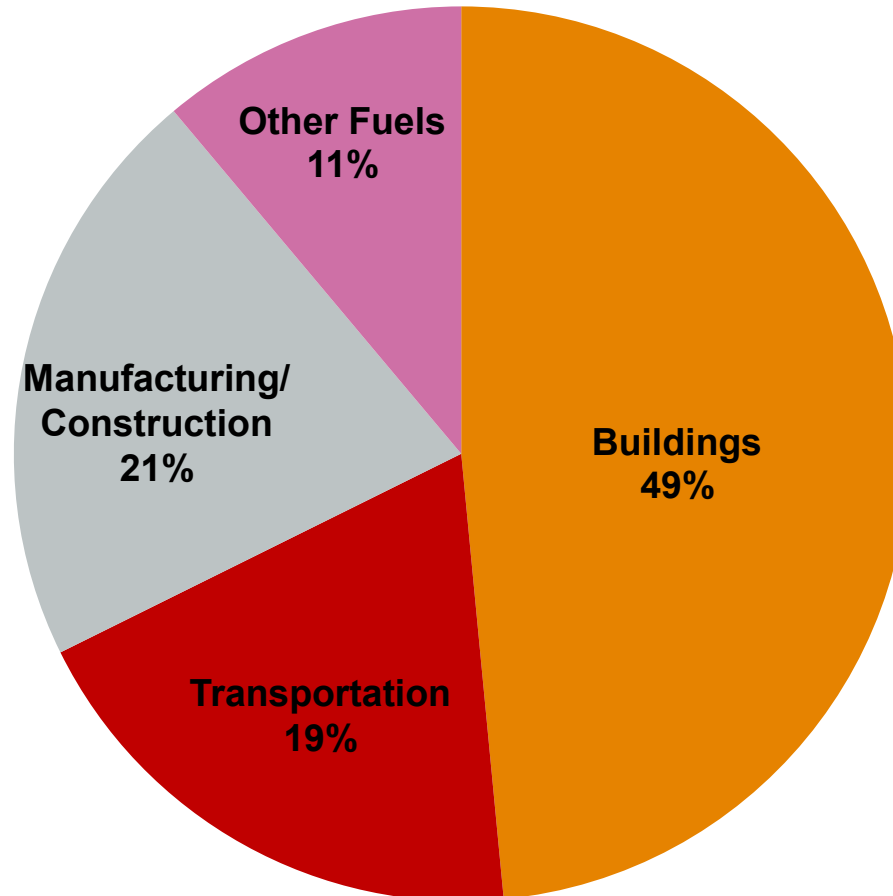
Global CO2 Per Capita



The US emits 5x the world average of 4.5 metric tons per capita.

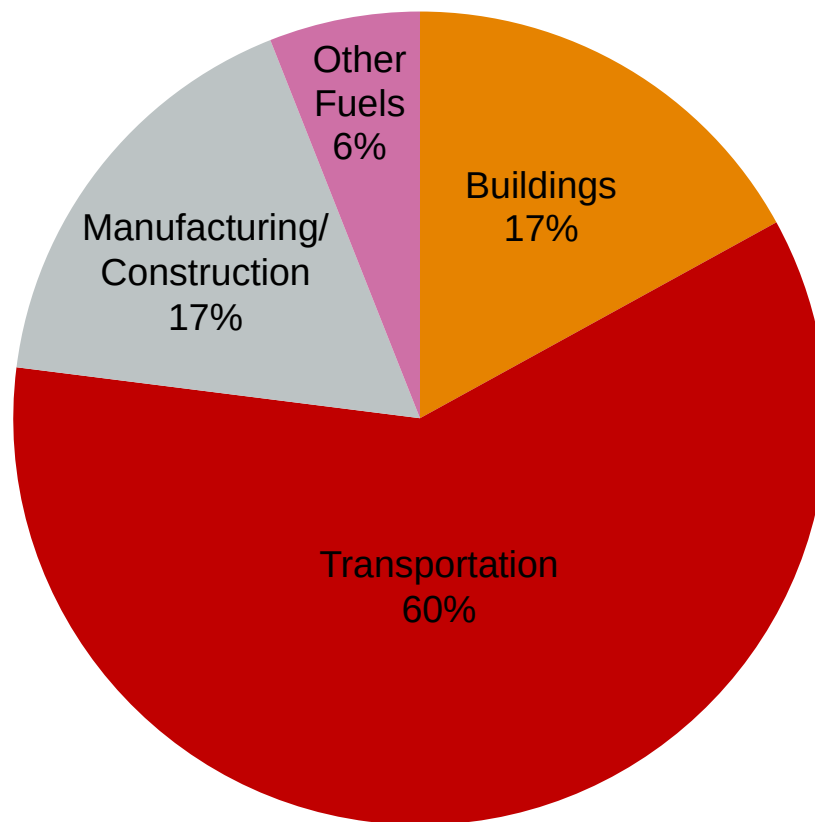
CO₂ Energy Emissions per Capita

World – 4.4 tons



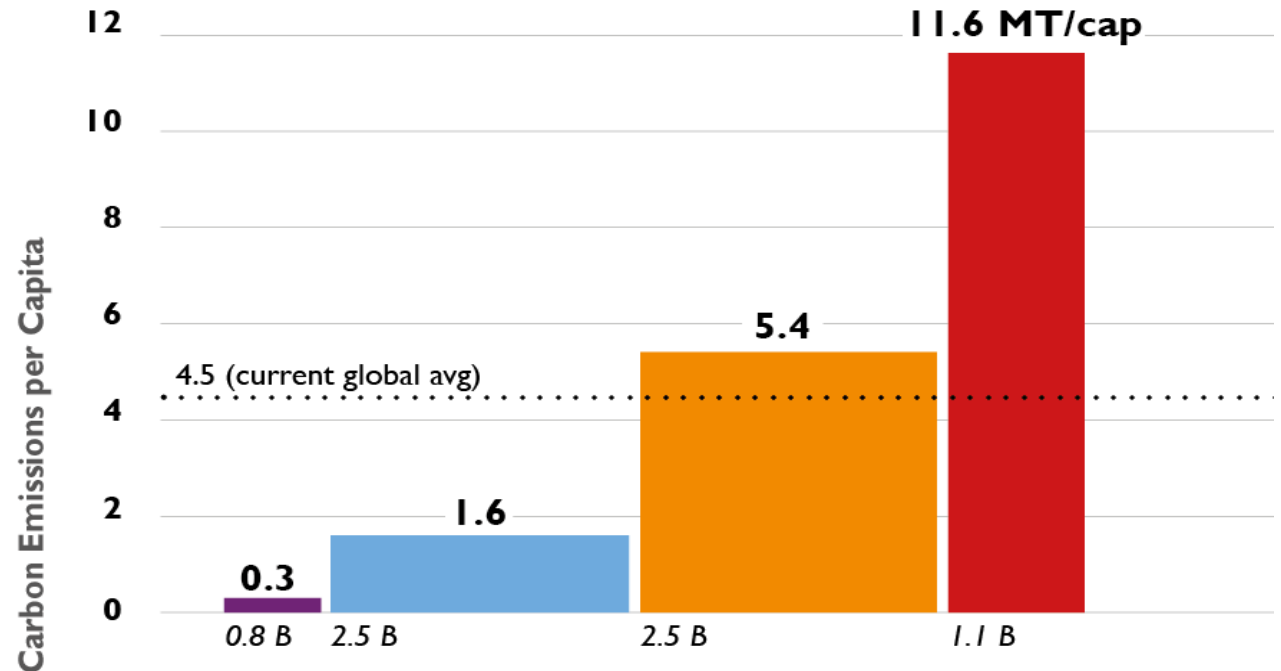
CO₂ Emissions per Capita

California – 10.4 tons



Global CO2 by Income 2010

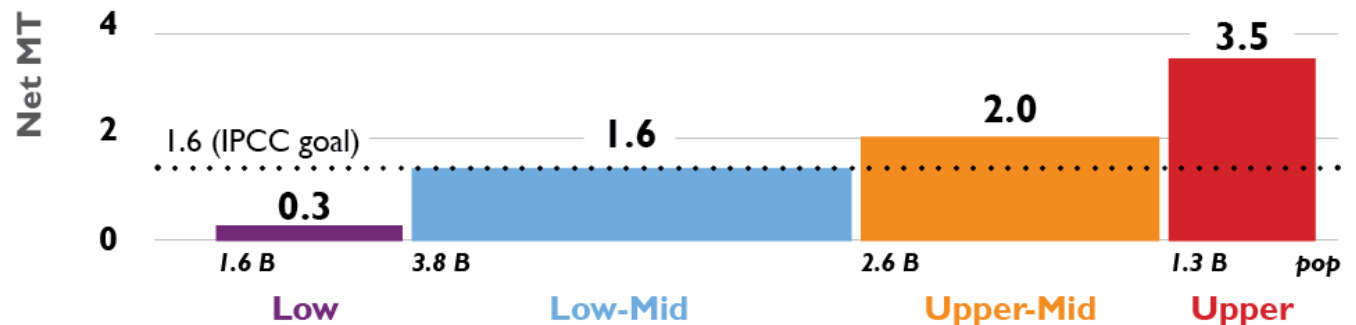
**2010 Existing
31.9 BMT**



Upper Income 82%

Global CO2 2050 Goal

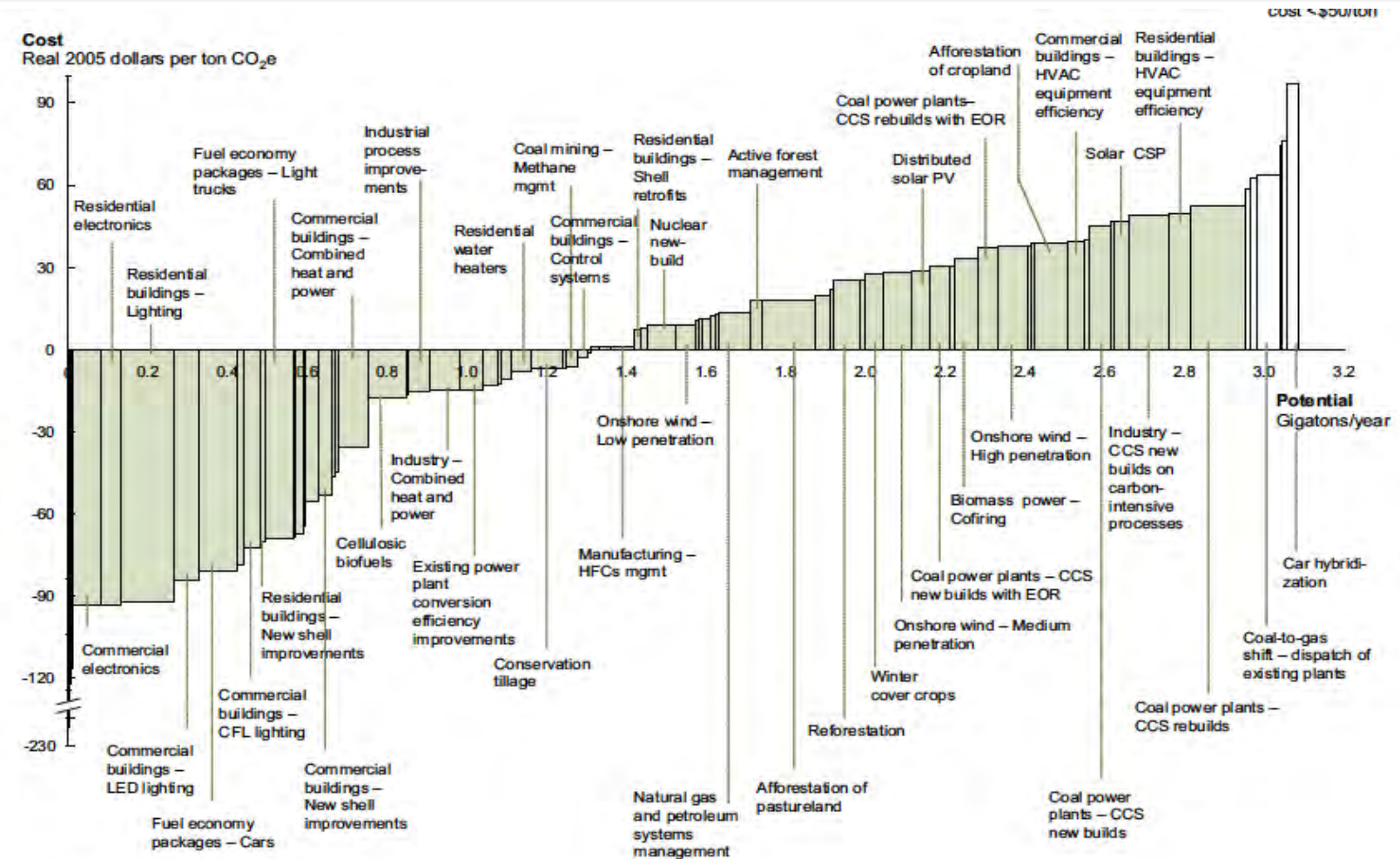
**2050 IPCC
15.4 BMT**



Upper Income 60%

Sweden- 4.8 France- 5.6 Norway- 7.9 California 2011- 10.4 California 2050-3.3

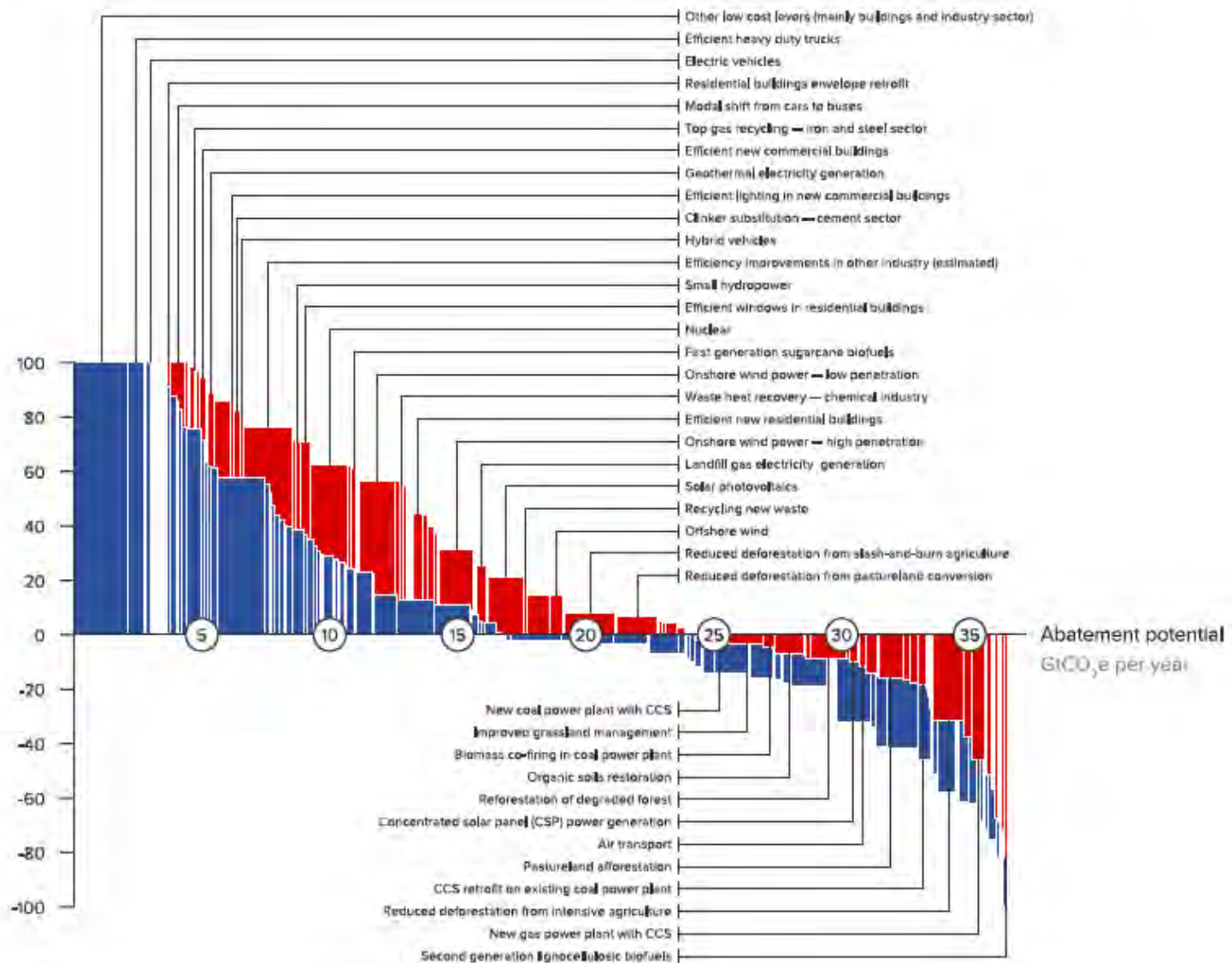
McKinsey Abatement Strategies



Source: McKinsey analysis

Abatement benefit

\$ per tCO₂e



USA – Low Density Sprawl







401
Tandem Trail
Exit 104

2
Pigeon Bluff
Exit 105

Vision California



Trend



Blueprints

Three Urban Types: SF Bay Area

**San Francisco
Urban**

**Rockridge
Compact**

**San Ramon
Sprawl**



San Ramon - Sprawl



Rockridge - Compact



San Francisco - Urban



Comparing Neighborhoods



Annual Carbon emissions

Land Consumption

Household VMT

Walk Score

Property Value

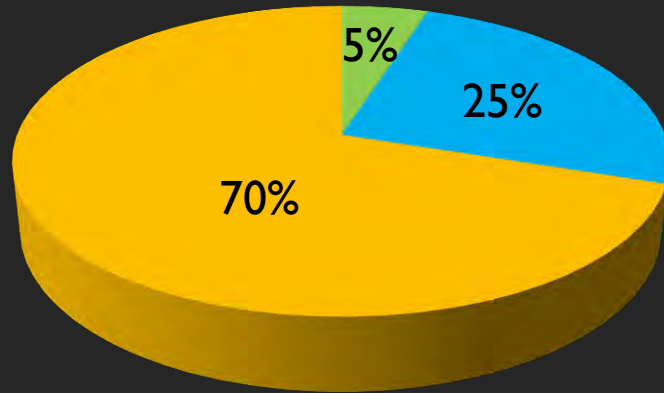
California Rapid Fire Scenarios

Land Use Mix for Growth Increment (2005-2050)

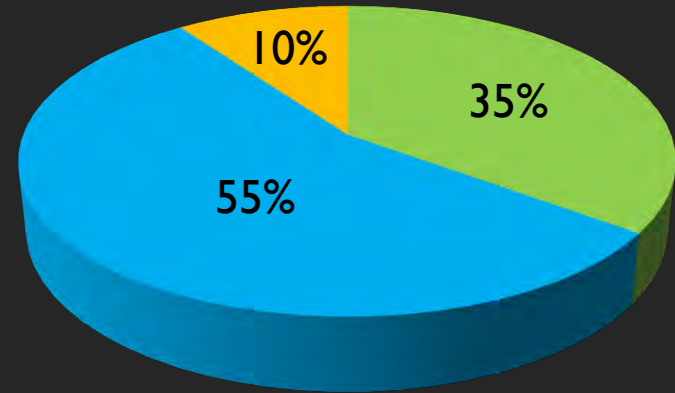
Urban

Compact

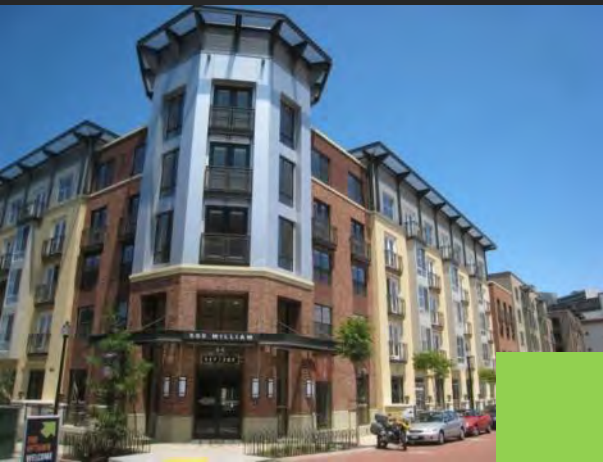
Standard



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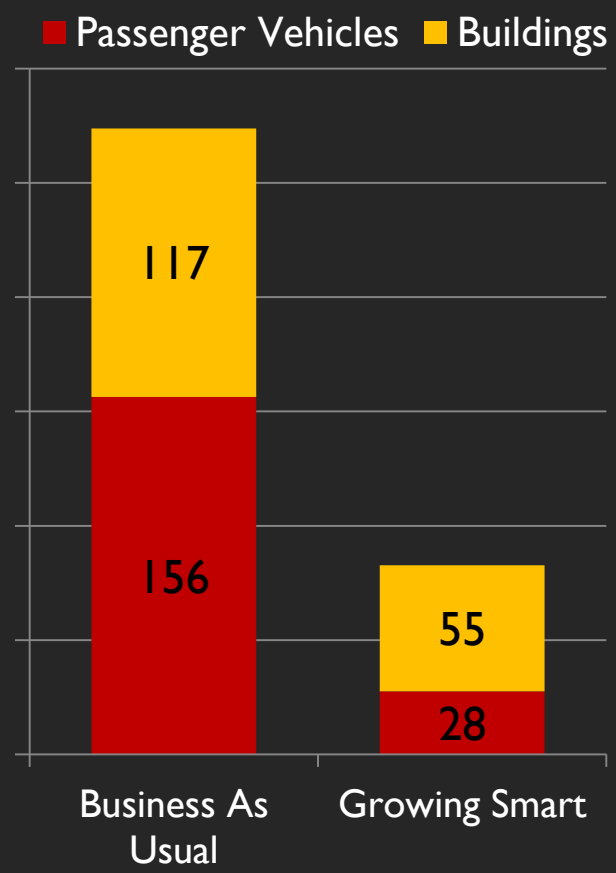
Growing Smart



Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Annual in 2050

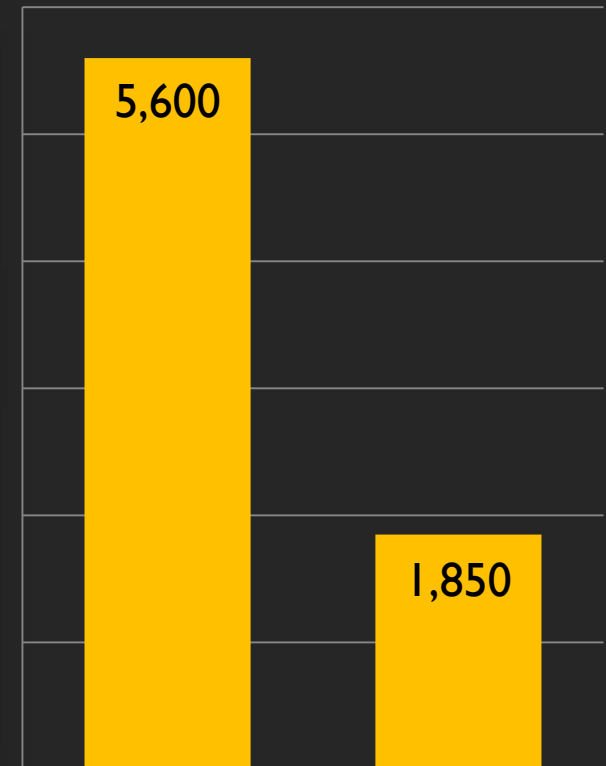
Equal to Emissions offset of a forest covering more than 1/2 of California.



Land Consumed

For New Growth to 2050 (mi²)

More land than Delaware and Rhode Island combined



Business As Usual Growing Smart

Infrastructure Cost for New Growth

Capital Costs for New Growth to 2050

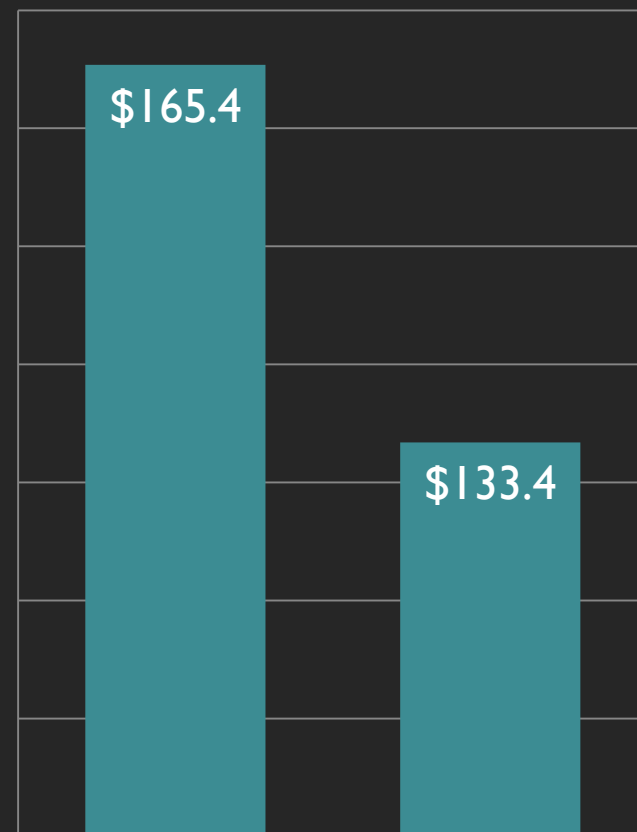
\$4,000 Saved per New Housing Unit : \$710 Million/Year



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*Includes local roads, waste water and sanitary sewer, water supply, and parks & recreation

Dollars Billions



Business As Usual Growing Smart

Revenues from New Growth

City Tax and Fee Revenue from New Growth to 2050

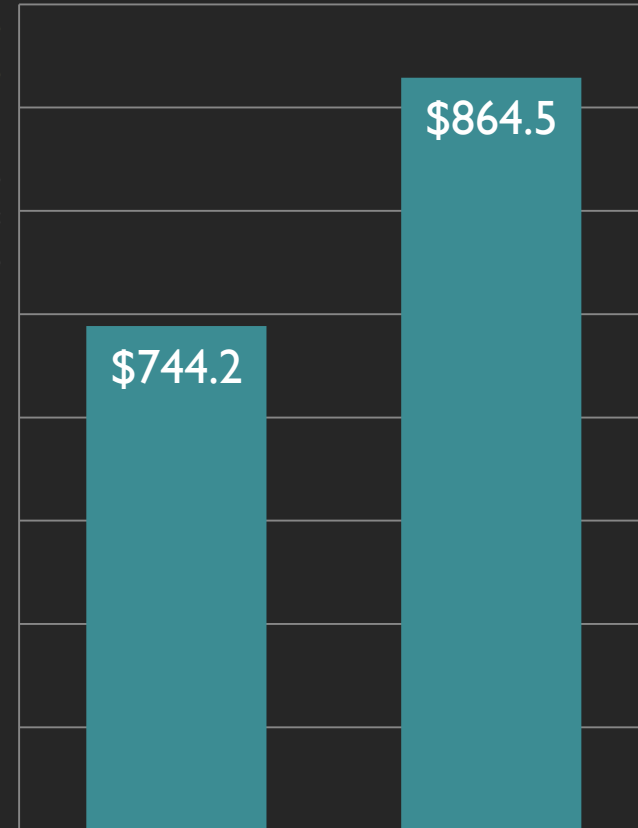
\$2.7 Billion/Year in Additional Revenue to Cities



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*Includes City revenues from Vehicle License Fees, Property Tax, and Sales Tax

Dollars Billions



Business As Usual Growing Smart

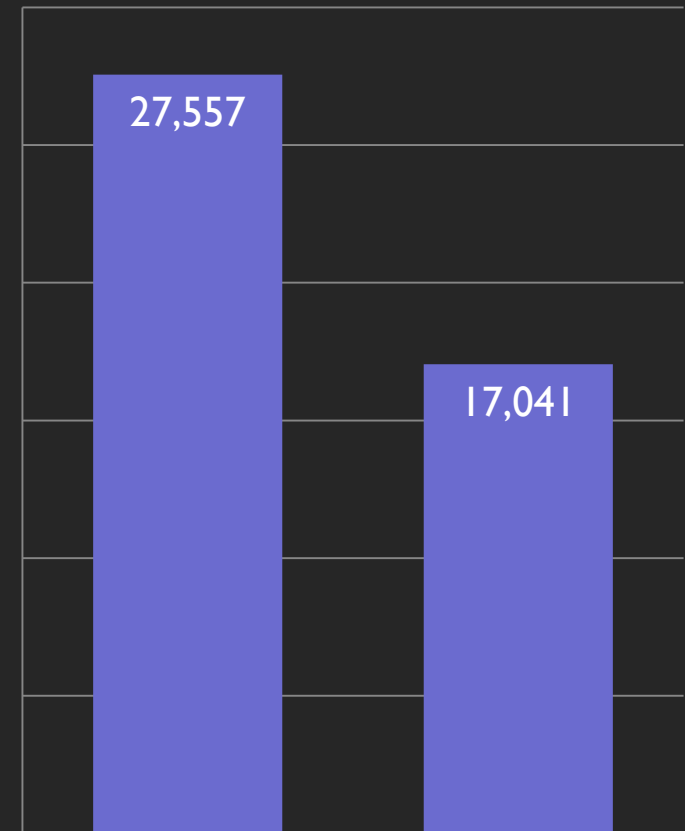
Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT)

Miles Per Household in 2050

10,500 Fewer Miles Per Household

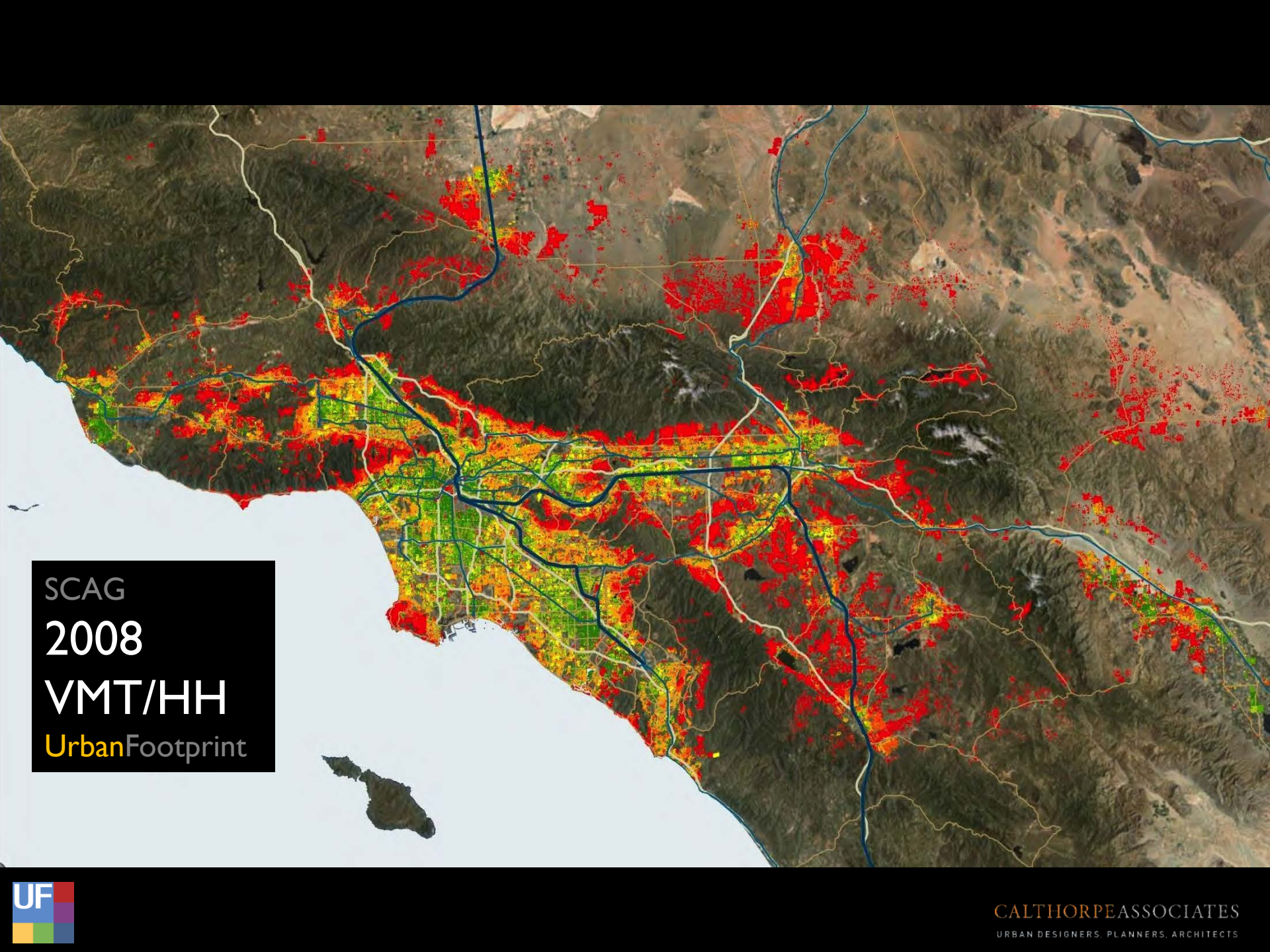


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UrbanFootprint



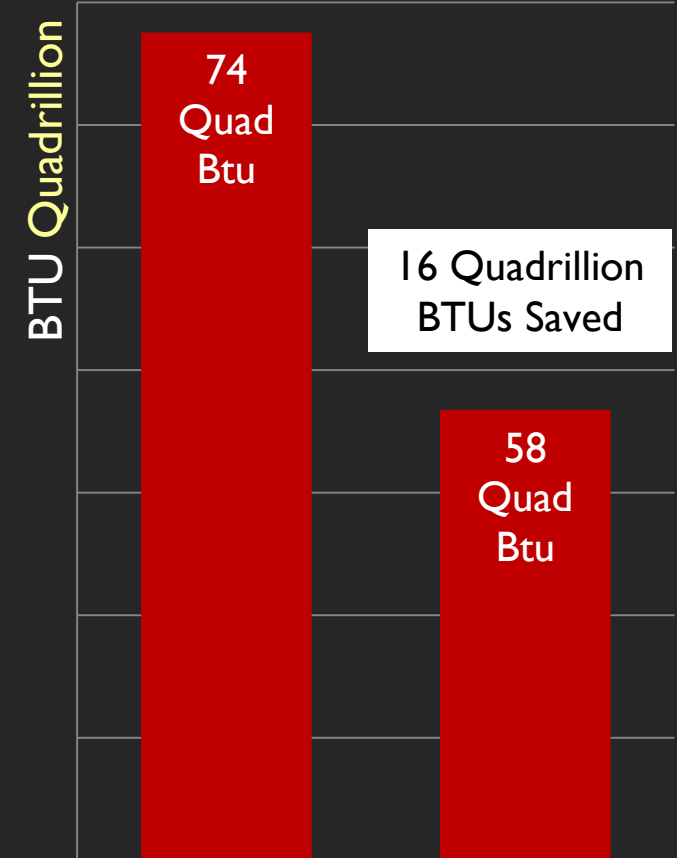
Building Energy

Cumulative to 2050

Would Power ALL Homes in California for 20 Years



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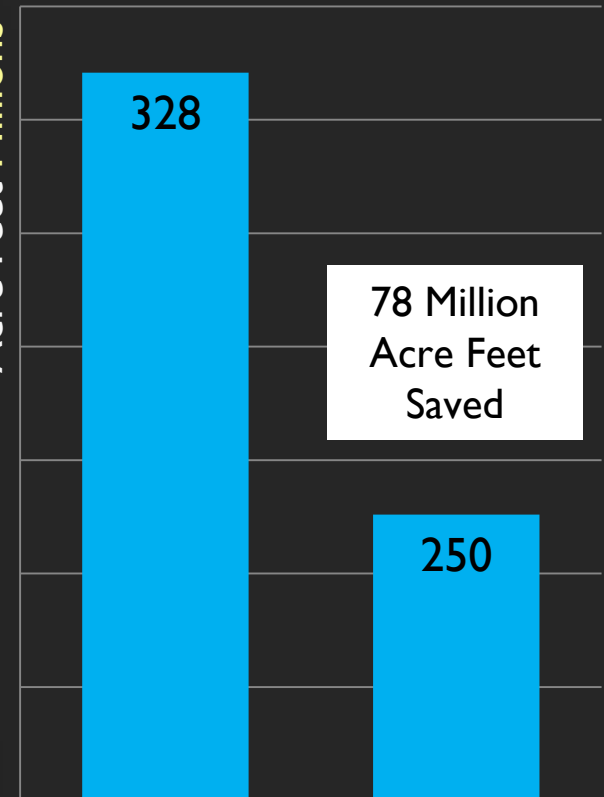
Residential Water Use

Cumulative to 2050

Water Savings Could Fill the San Francisco Bay 15 Times



Acre Feet Millions



Business As Usual Growing Smart

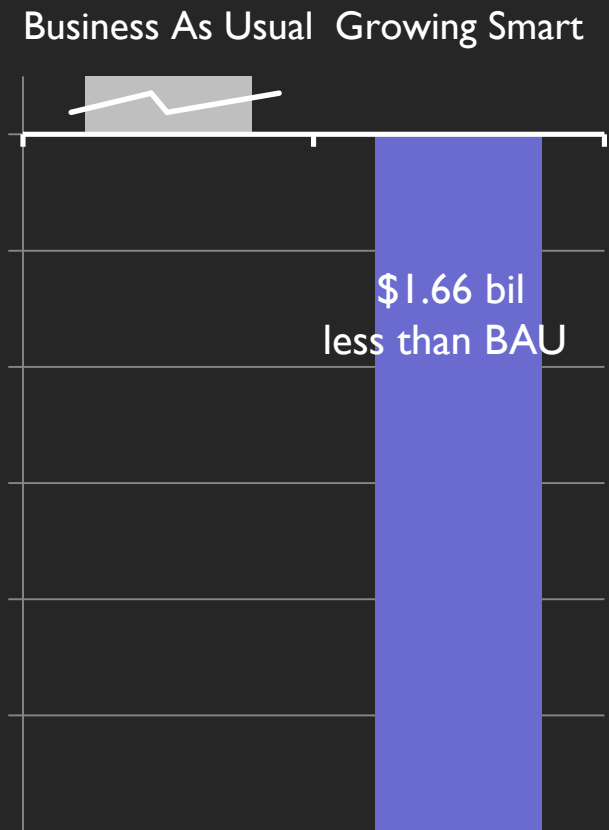
Respiratory Health Costs

Total Annual in 2035

Saves \$1.66 billion annually by 2035

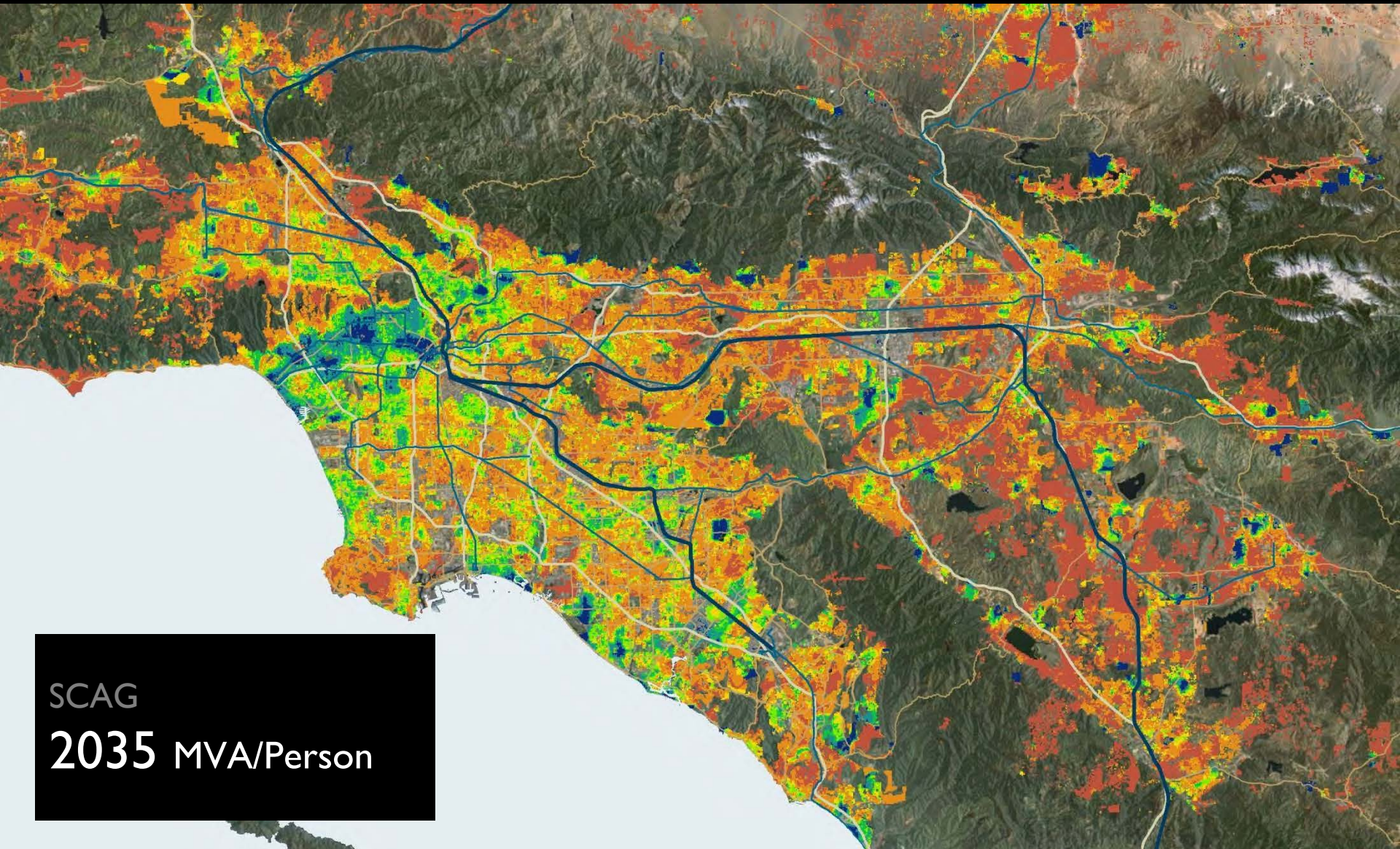


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Based on Analysis of Vision CA Results by TIAx, LLC

Activity-Related Health Indicators



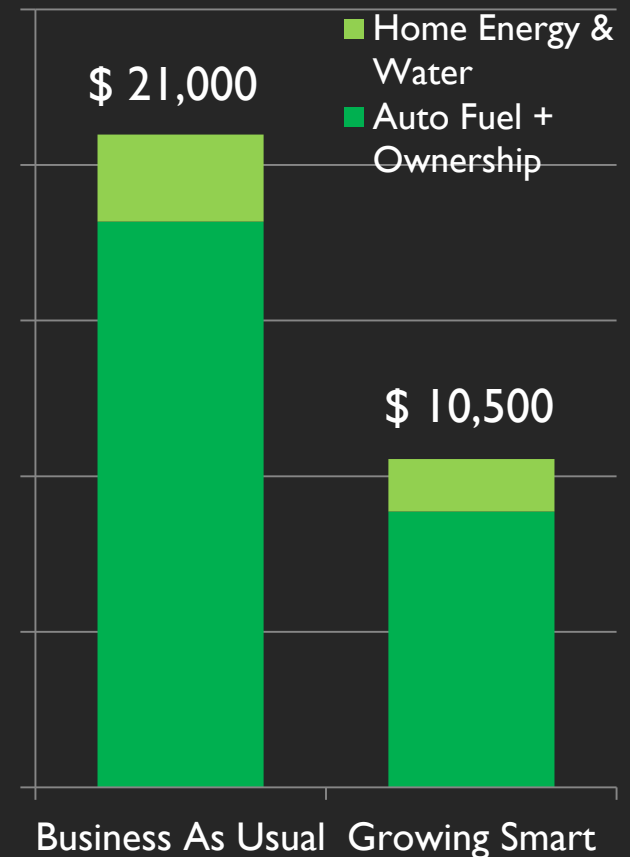
Annual Household Costs

Per Household Annual in 2050

\$10,500 Savings Per Household in 2050

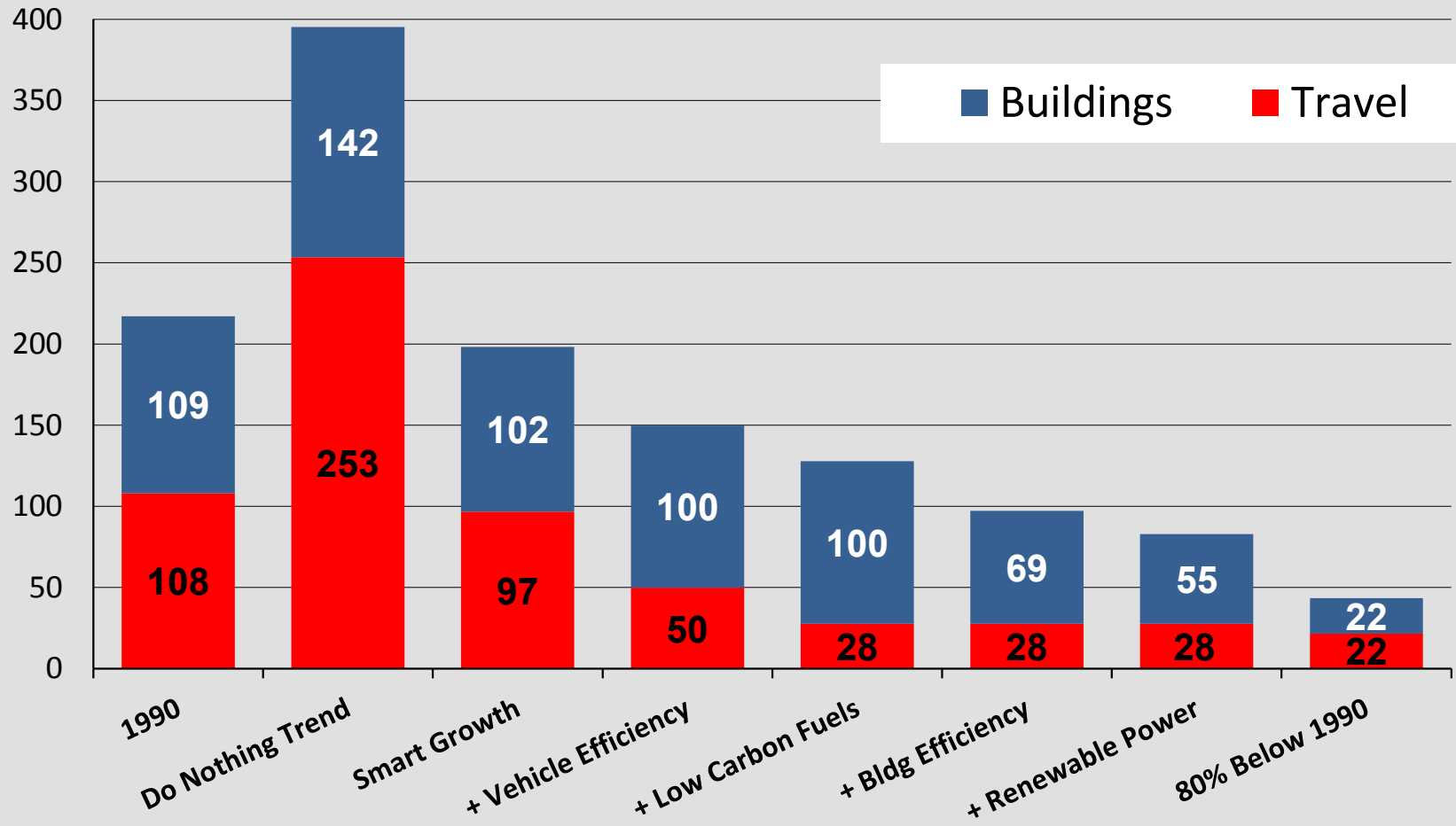


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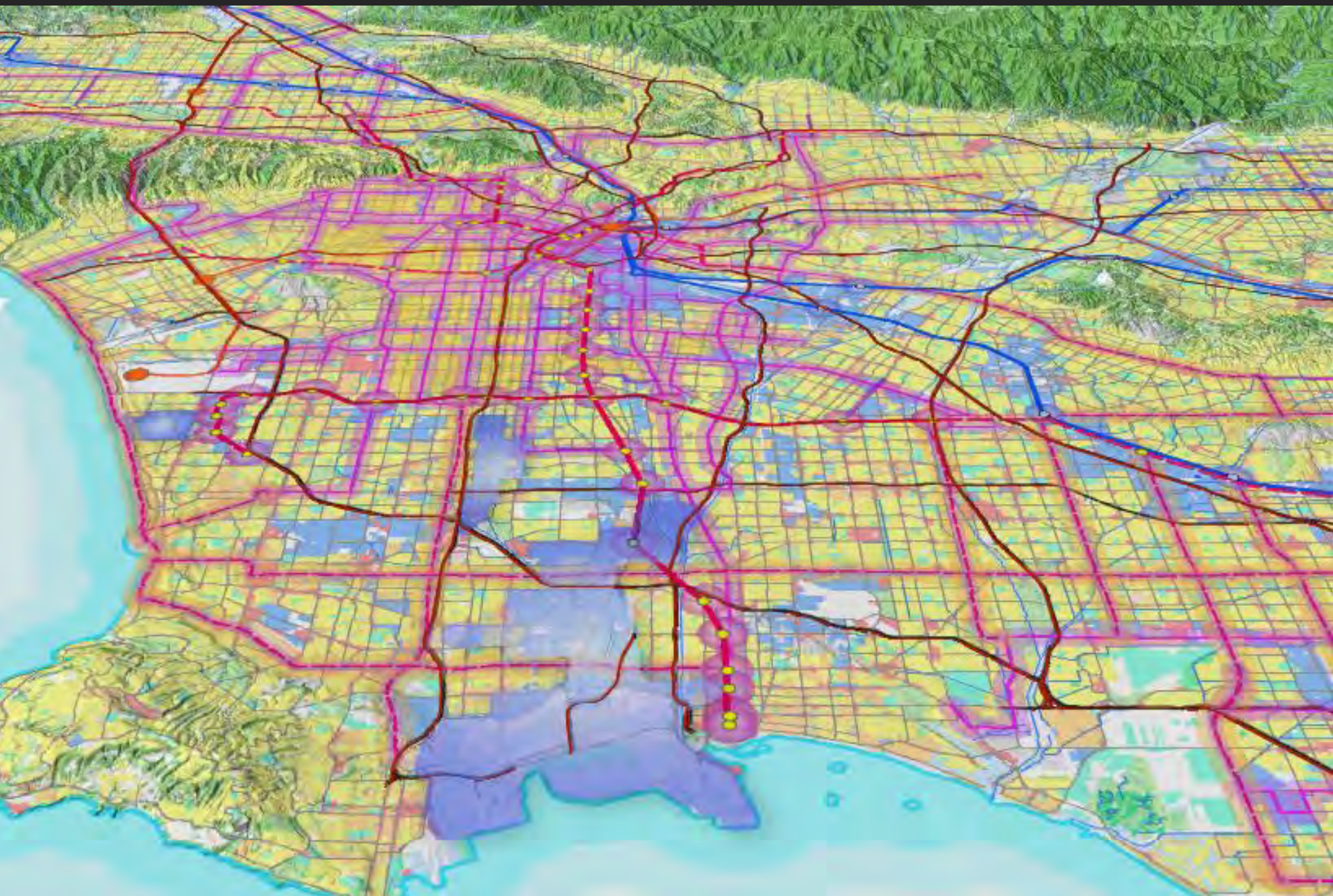


California 2050 GHG Emissions

CO₂e MMT

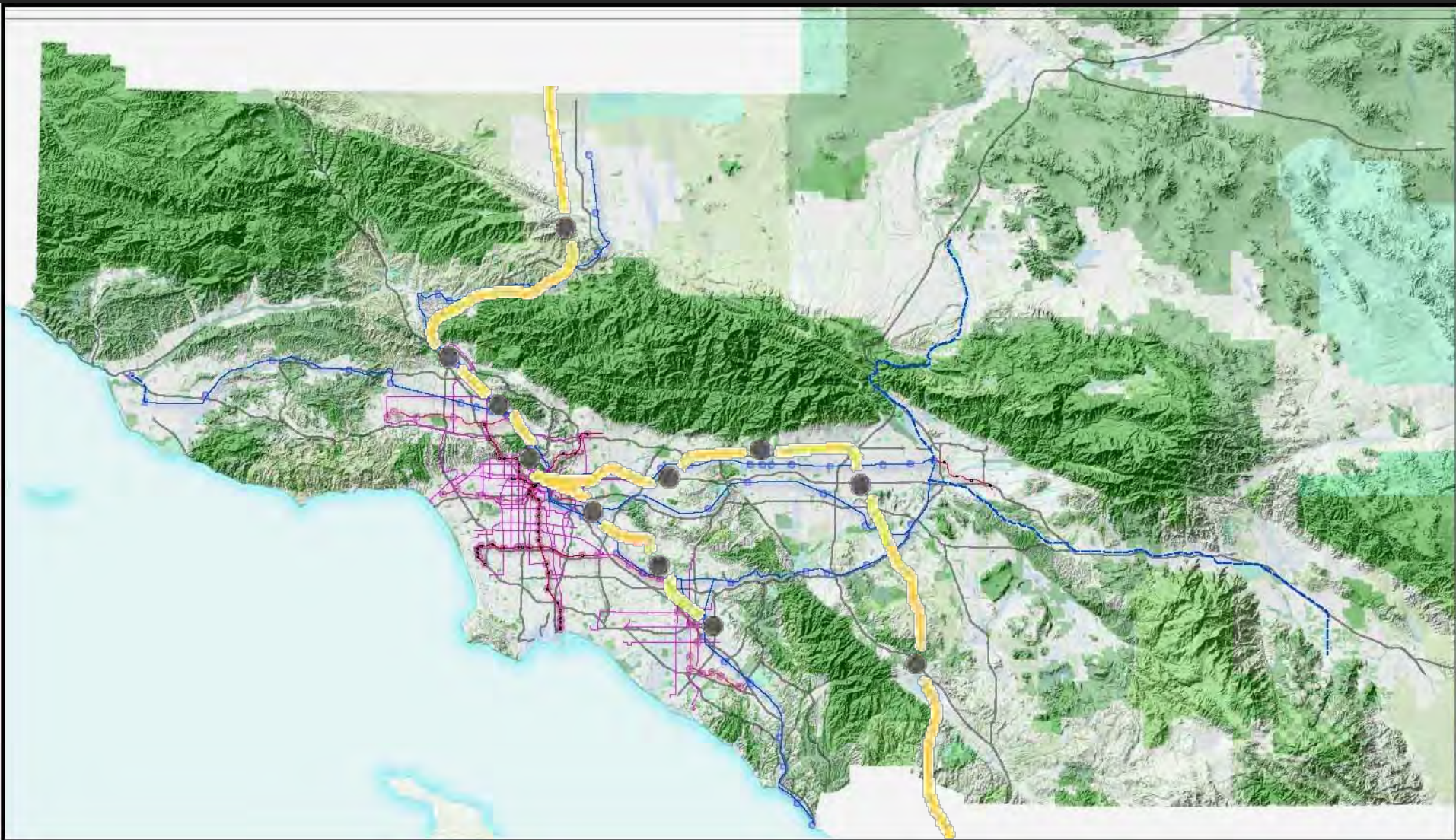


Los Angeles Regional Plan



Mobility

Transit Systems



Growth that Supports Transit



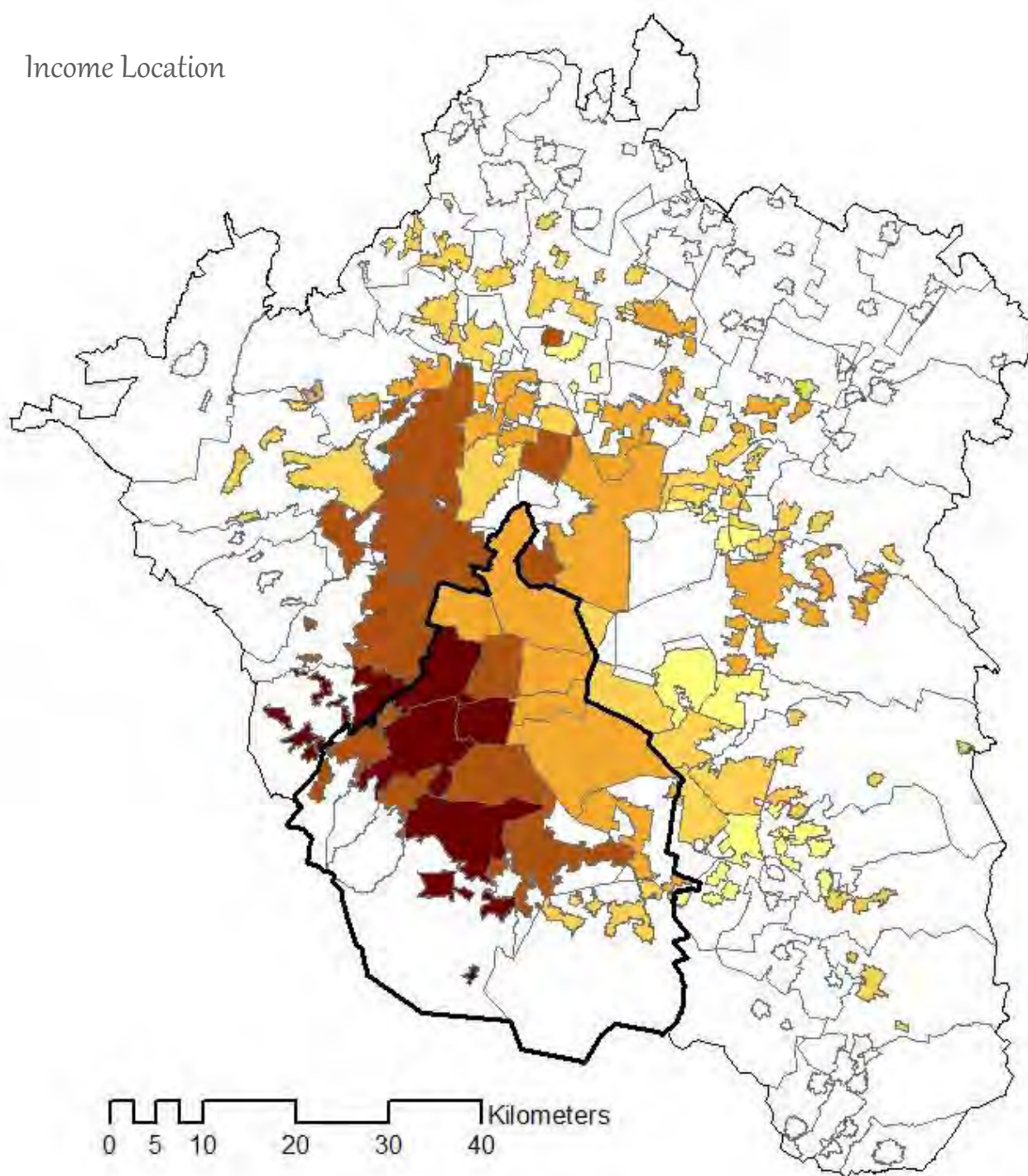
Mexico – Low Income Sprawl







Income Location



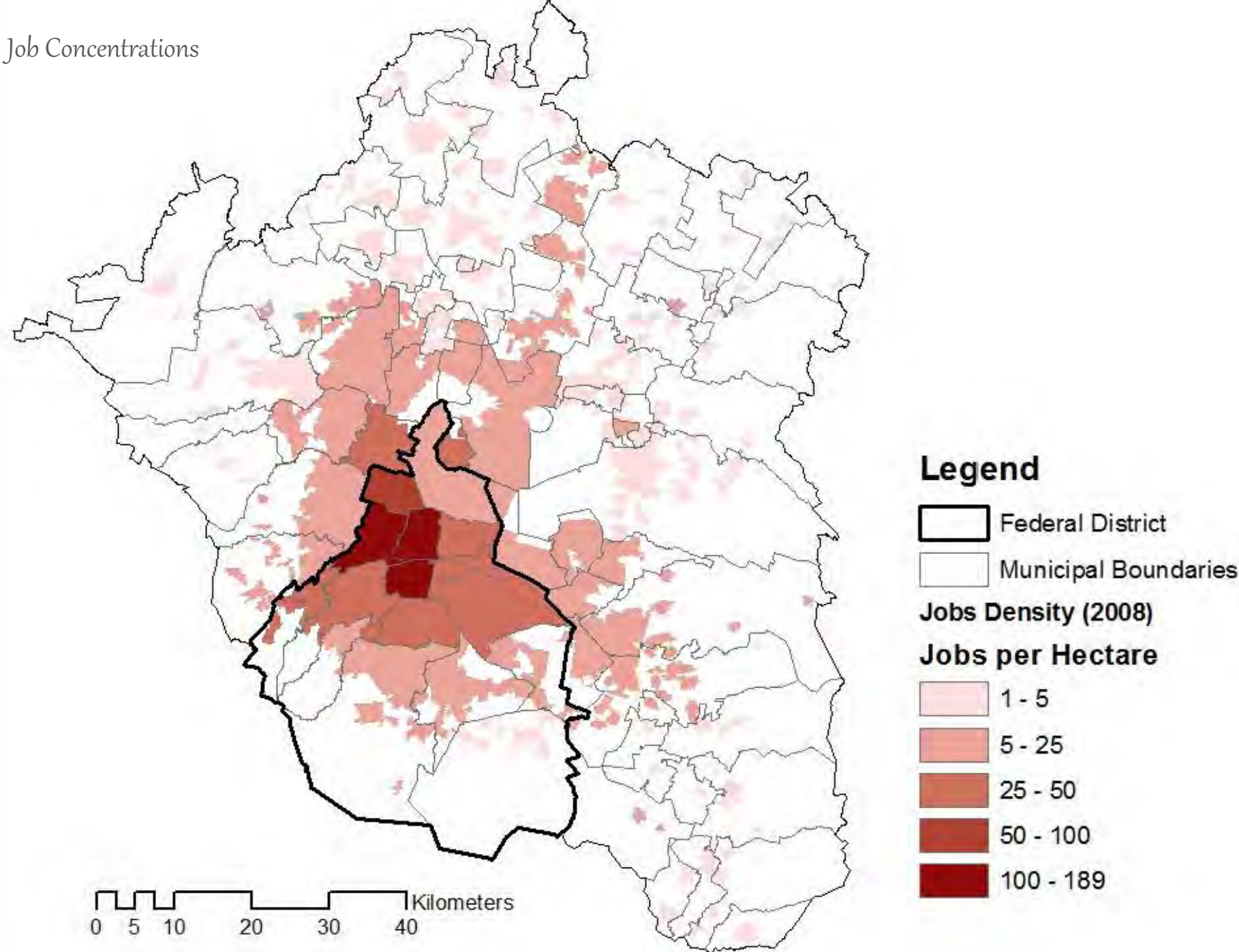
Legend

-  Federal District
-  Municipal Boundaries

2007 U.S. Dollars

-  4,000 - 7,000
-  7,000 - 8,500
-  8,500 - 10,500
-  10,500 - 15,000
-  15,000 - 23,500

Job Concentrations



Modeling Framework

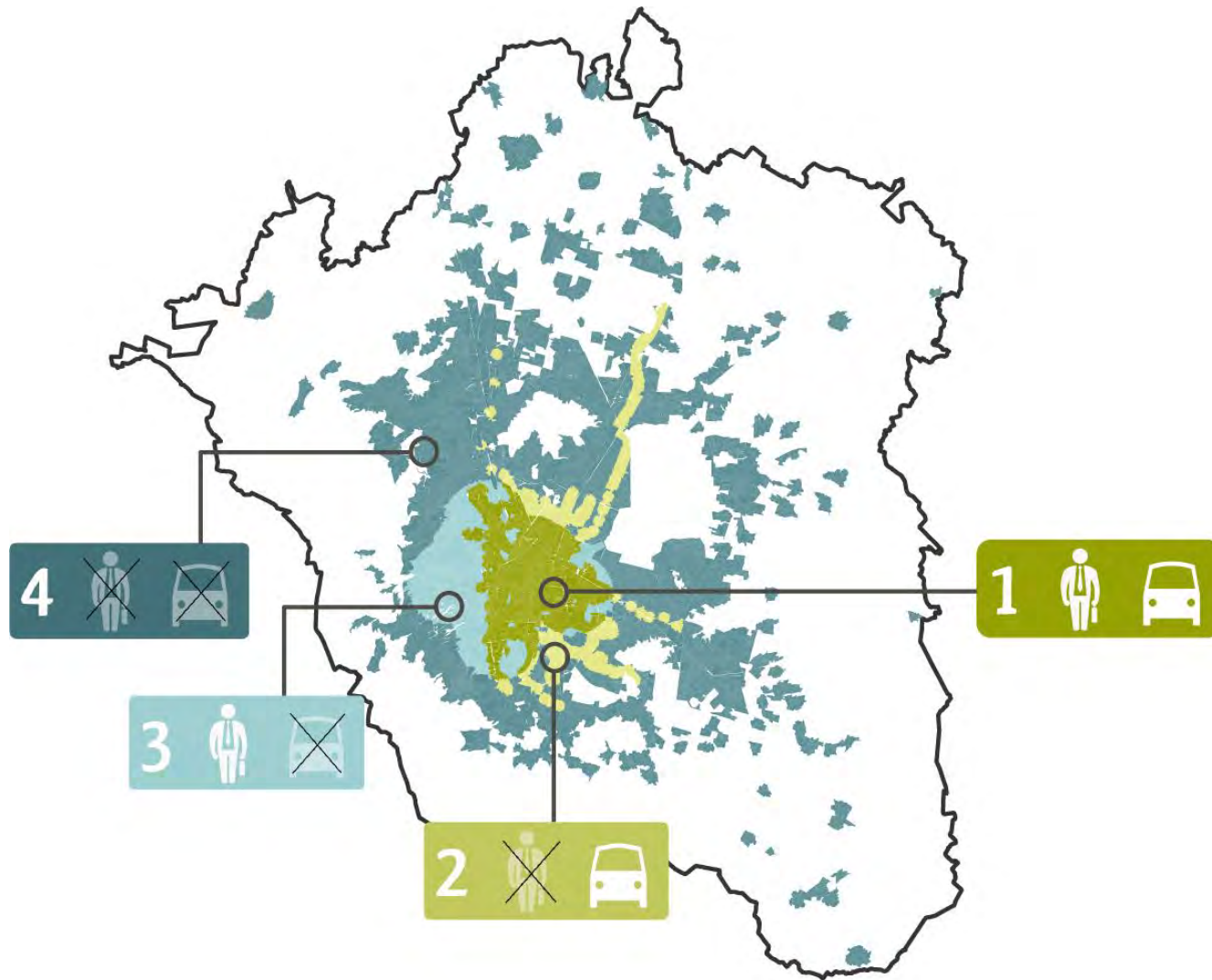
Regional location



Job proximity



Transit proximity



 26%

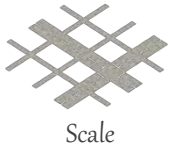
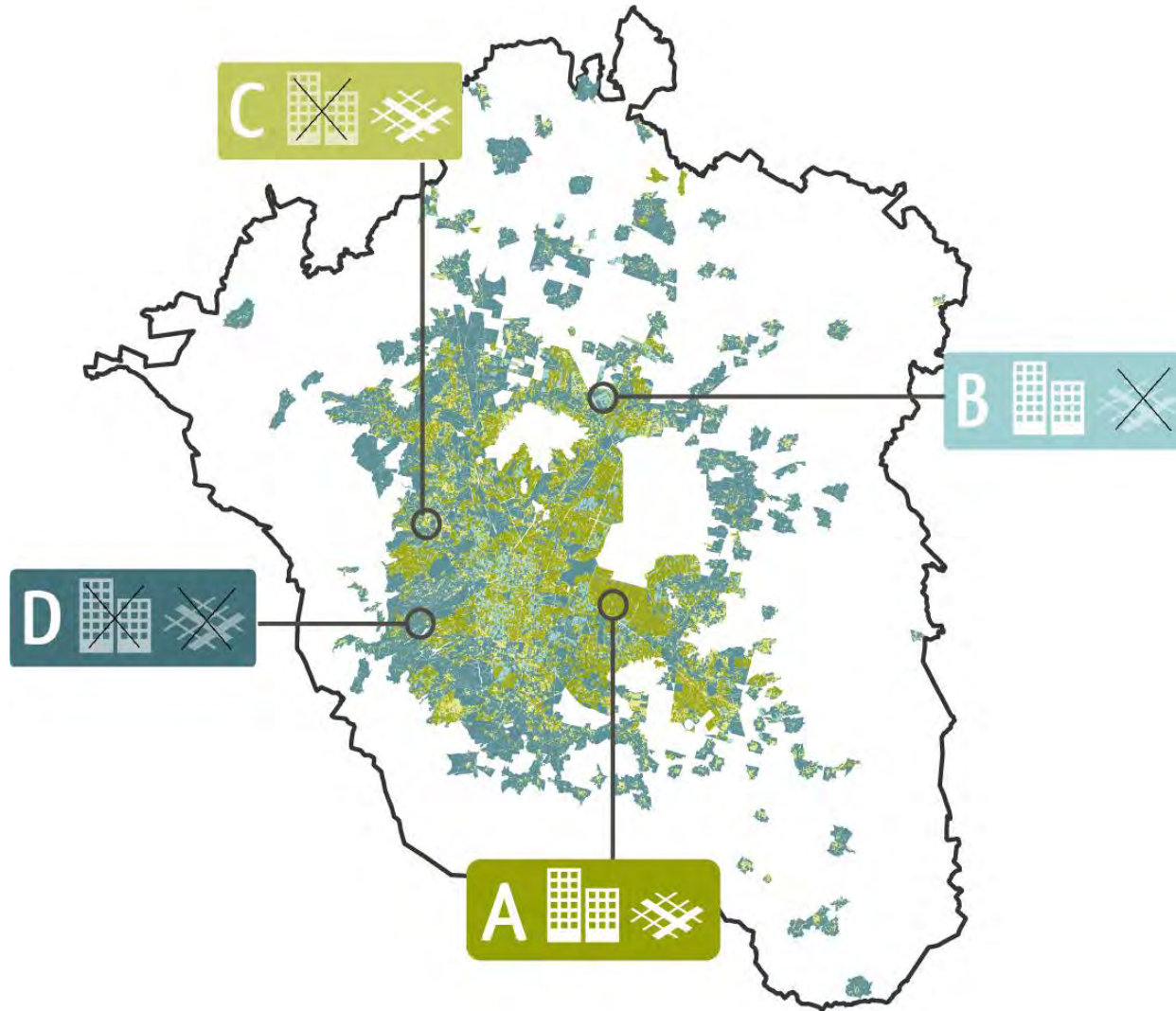
 9%

 9%

 67%

Modeling Framework

Urban configuration



Place type definition

16 Possible combinations

URBAN CONFIGURATION

REGIONAL LOCATION

	A 	B 	C 	D 
1 	10% 1A	1% 1B	4% 1C	1% 1D
2 	6% 2A	1% 2B	1% 2C	1% 2D
3 	6% 3A	1% 3B	1% 3C	1% 3D
4 	37% 4A	8% 4B	7% 4C	15% 4D

X 3 socioeconomic strata = 48 typologies

Metrics analysis



LAND
CONSUMPTION



INFRASTRUCTURE
COSTS



ENERGY
CONSUMPTION



WATER
CONSUMPTION



PUBLIC
TRANSPORT



PRIVATE
TRANSPORT



GHG EMISSIONS

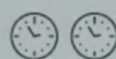


COSTS PER
HOUSEHOLD

Scenario definition

	LAND	EMPLOYMENT	TRANSPORT	URBAN CONFIGURATION	
TREND	Expansion 	Disproportionate housing (centralized) 	Moderate extension 	Without scale nor density 	INEFFICIENT LAND CONSUMPTION
MODERATE	Moderate infill 	Partially aligned with housing 	BRT & subway extension 	With scale or with density 	INVESTMENT IN TRANSPORT
VISION	Smart consolidation 	In proportion with housing 	Regional connectivity (megapolis) 	With scale and density (complete communities*) 	BALANCED CONSOLIDATION

Metrics analysis

	 LAND CONSUMPTION	 INFRASTRUCTURE COSTS	 ENERGY CONSUMPTION	 WATER CONSUMPTION	 TRAVELED KM (private)	 TRAVEL TIME (public & private)	 COSTS PER HOUSEHOLD (annualized)	 GHG EMISSIONS (annualized)
TREND	 640 km² (similar in size to Puebla)	 \$ 33,070 mill.	 4,160 Quad. Btu	 52,450 mill. m³	 42,000 mill. vehicle km traveled	 13,200 person hours traveled	 \$ 7,022 annual/household	 26 mill. Ton CO₂
MODERATE	 255 km² (similar in size to Toluca)	 \$ 11,338 mill.	 4,140 Quad. Btu	 52,200 mill. m³	 8% less vehicle km traveled	 15% less person hours traveled	 \$ 6,601 annual/household	 24 mill. Ton CO₂
VISION	 140 km² (similar in size to Queretaro)	 -\$ 21,700 mill. 14 lines subway (line 12)	 -\$ 867 mill.	 45,900 mill. m³	 -\$ 116 mill.* -500,000 vehicles (2050)	 13% less vehicle km traveled -1/2 hour PHT per day	 23% less person hours traveled -\$ 420 annual/household	 \$ 6,342 annual/household -6% emissions
	 140 km² (similar in size to Queretaro)	 -\$ 26,094 mill. 17 lines subway (line 12)	 -\$ 1,799 mill.	 -\$ 123 mill.*	 -780,000 vehicles (2050)	 -1 hour PHT per day	 -\$ 680 annual/household	 -9% emissions

China – High Density Sprawl







北京



深圳



重庆



北京



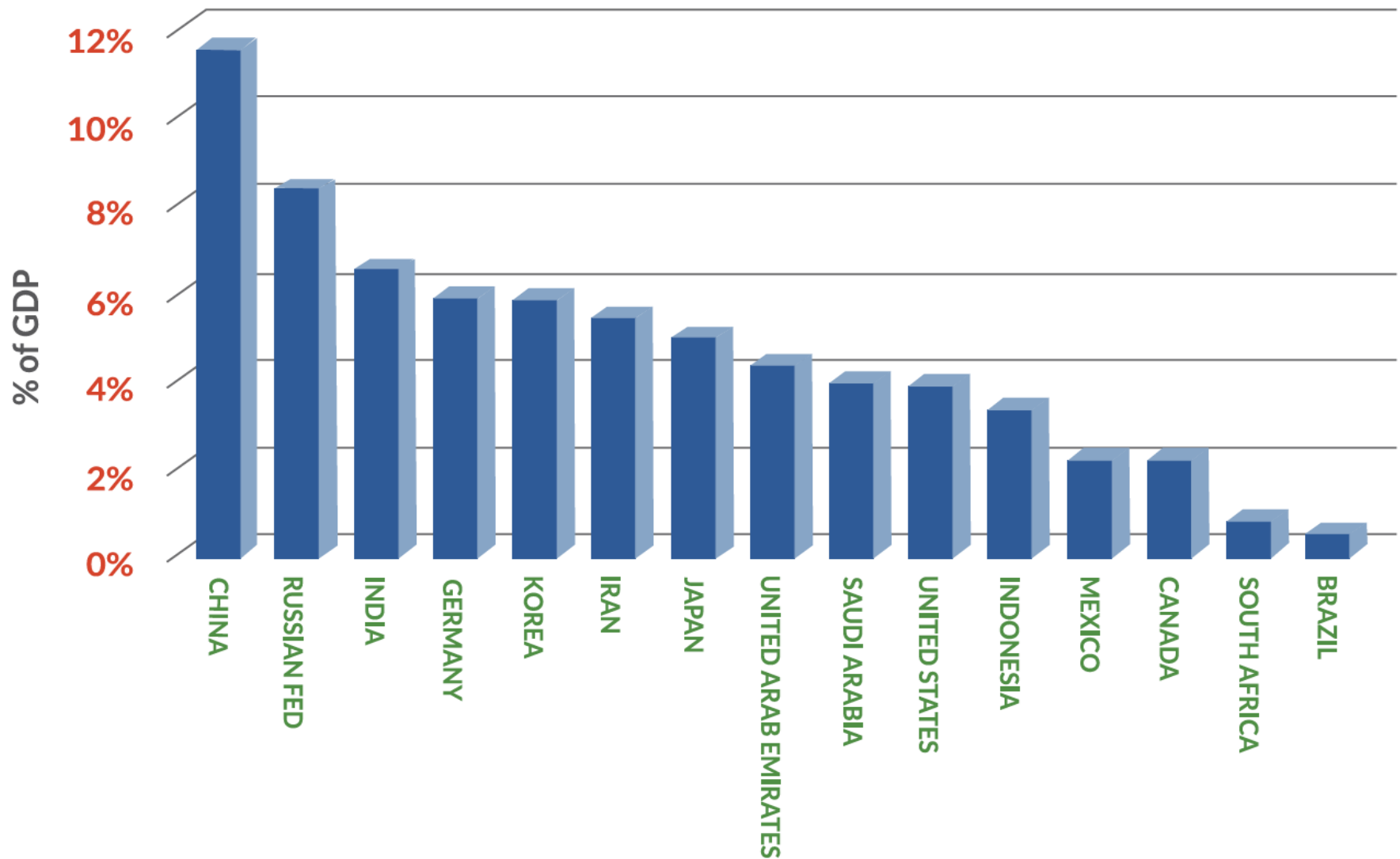
上海

Congestion in big cities (Beijing, Shenzhen, Chongqing, Shanghai)
大城市的拥堵问题严重





**COST OF MORTALITY FROM OUTDOOR PM_{2.5} EXPOSURE
AS % OF GDP (MEDIAN ESTIMATES), 2010, 15 LARGEST CO₂ EMITTERS**

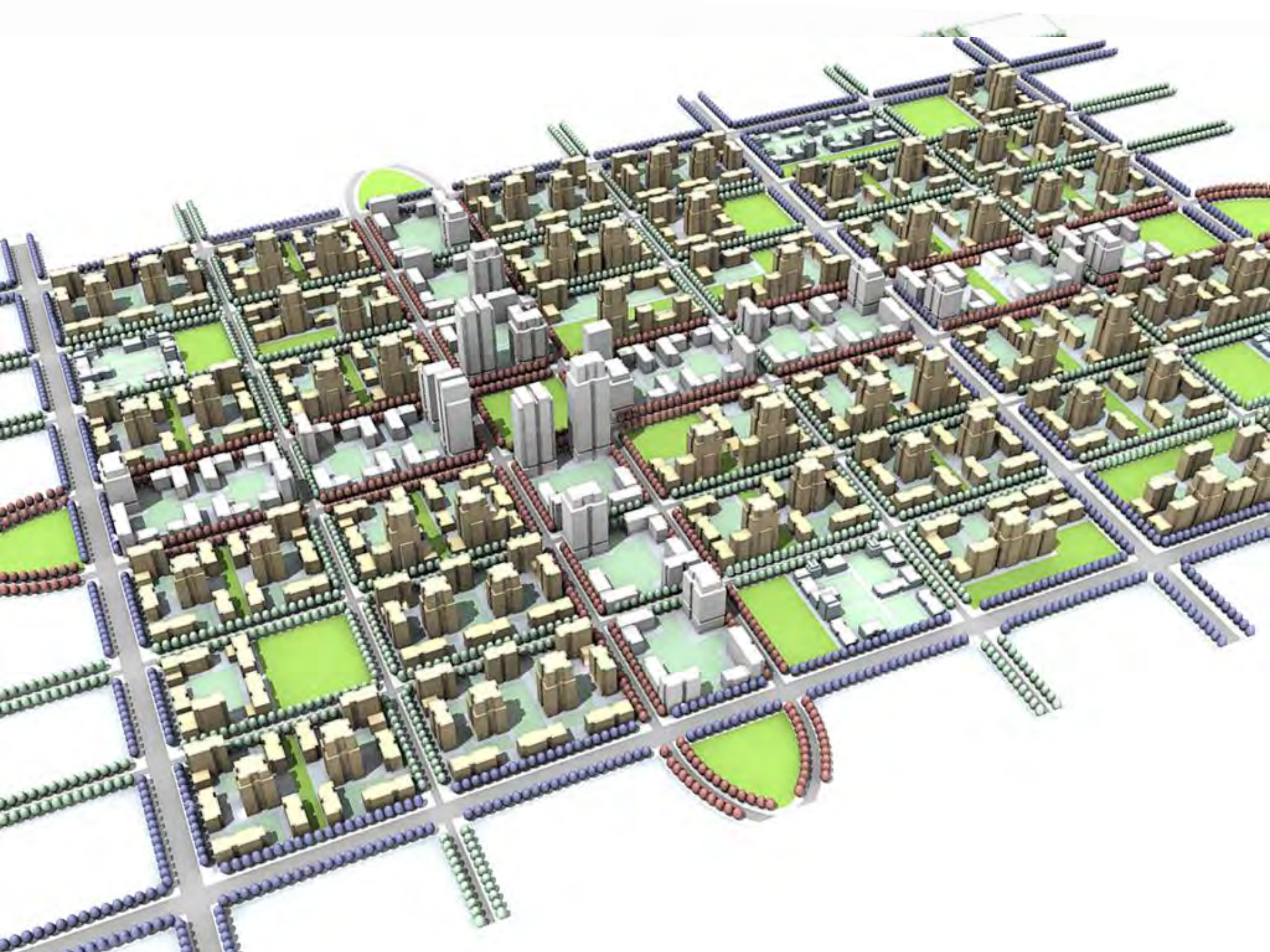






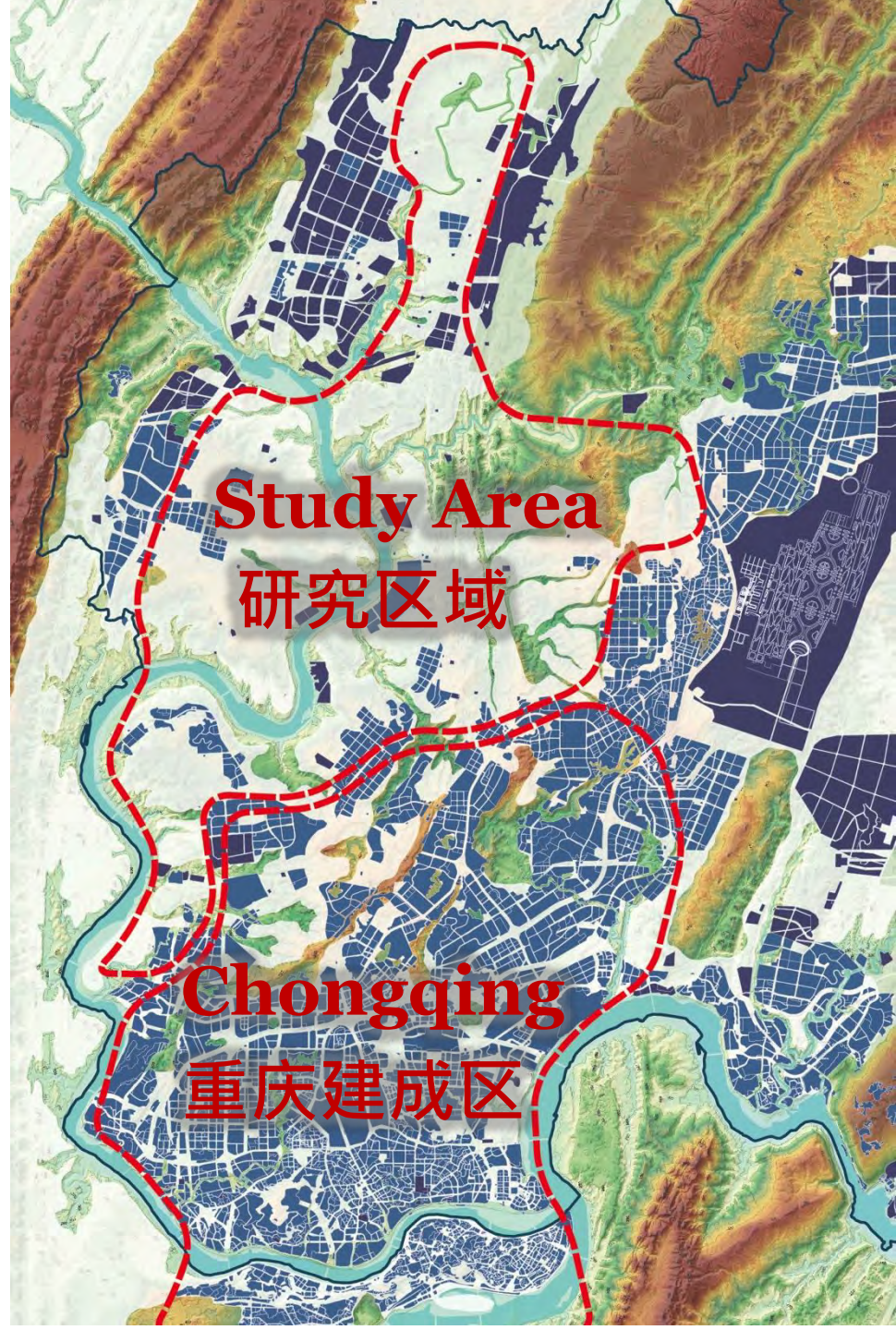
China – Superblocks

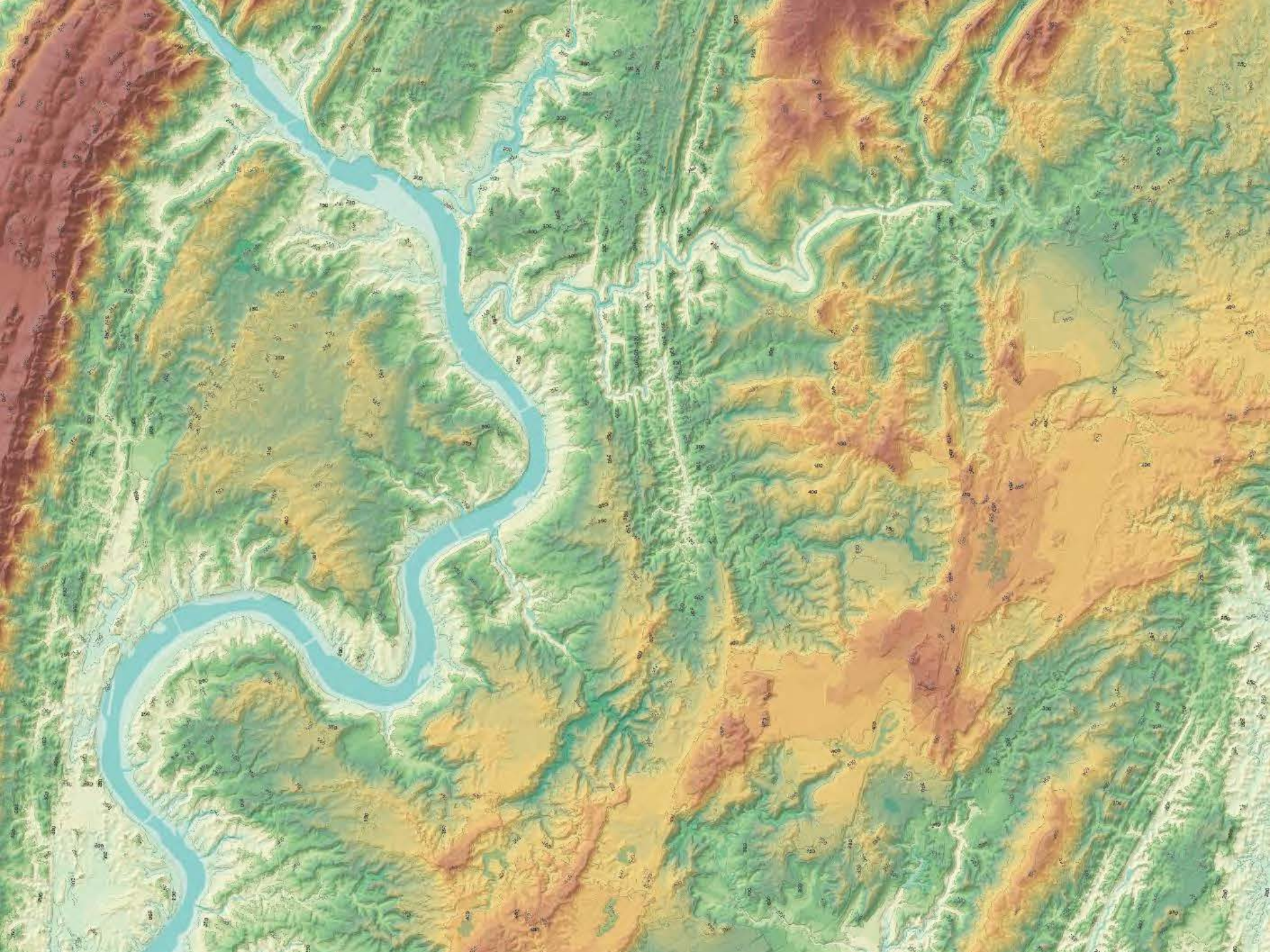


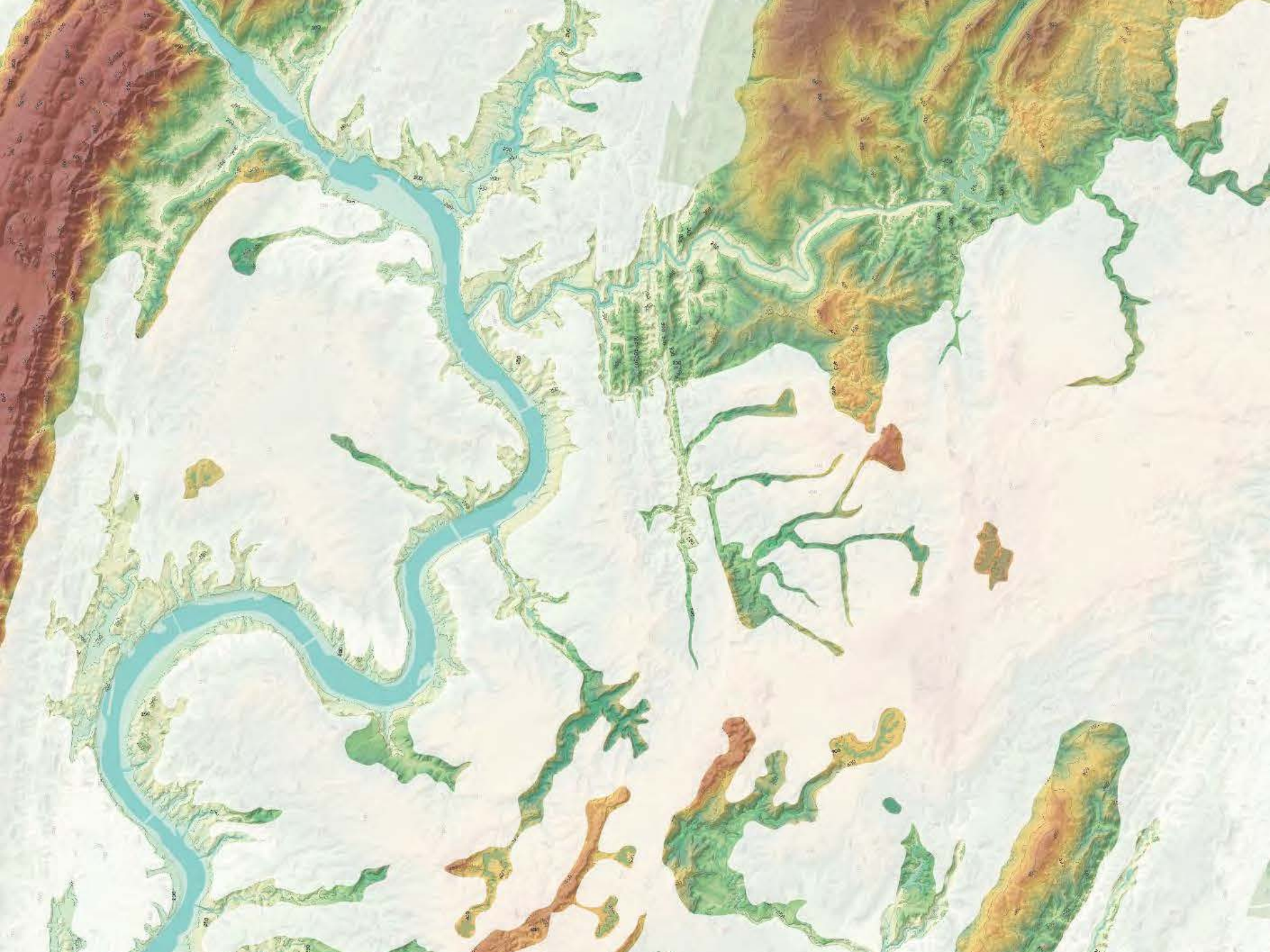


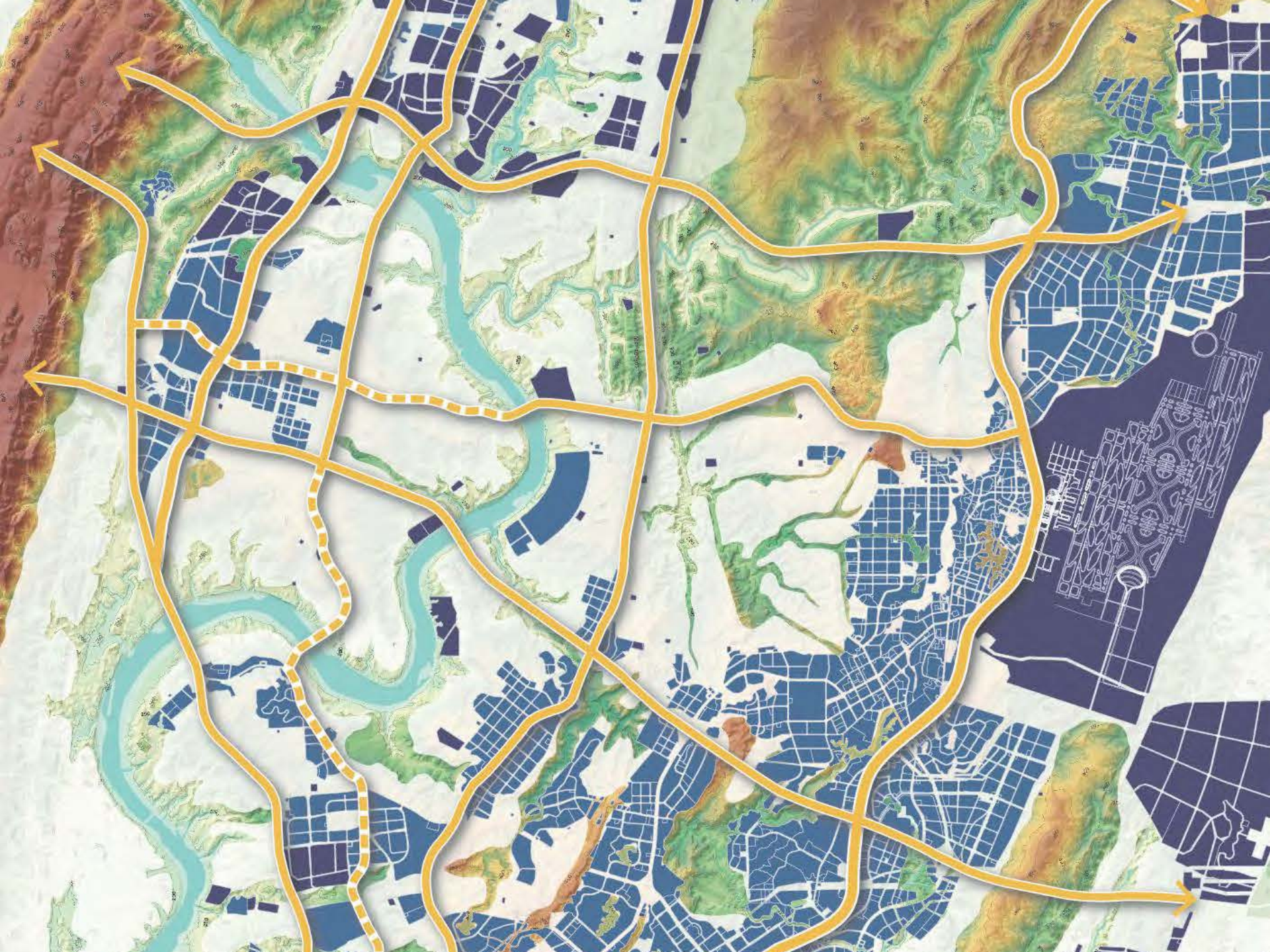
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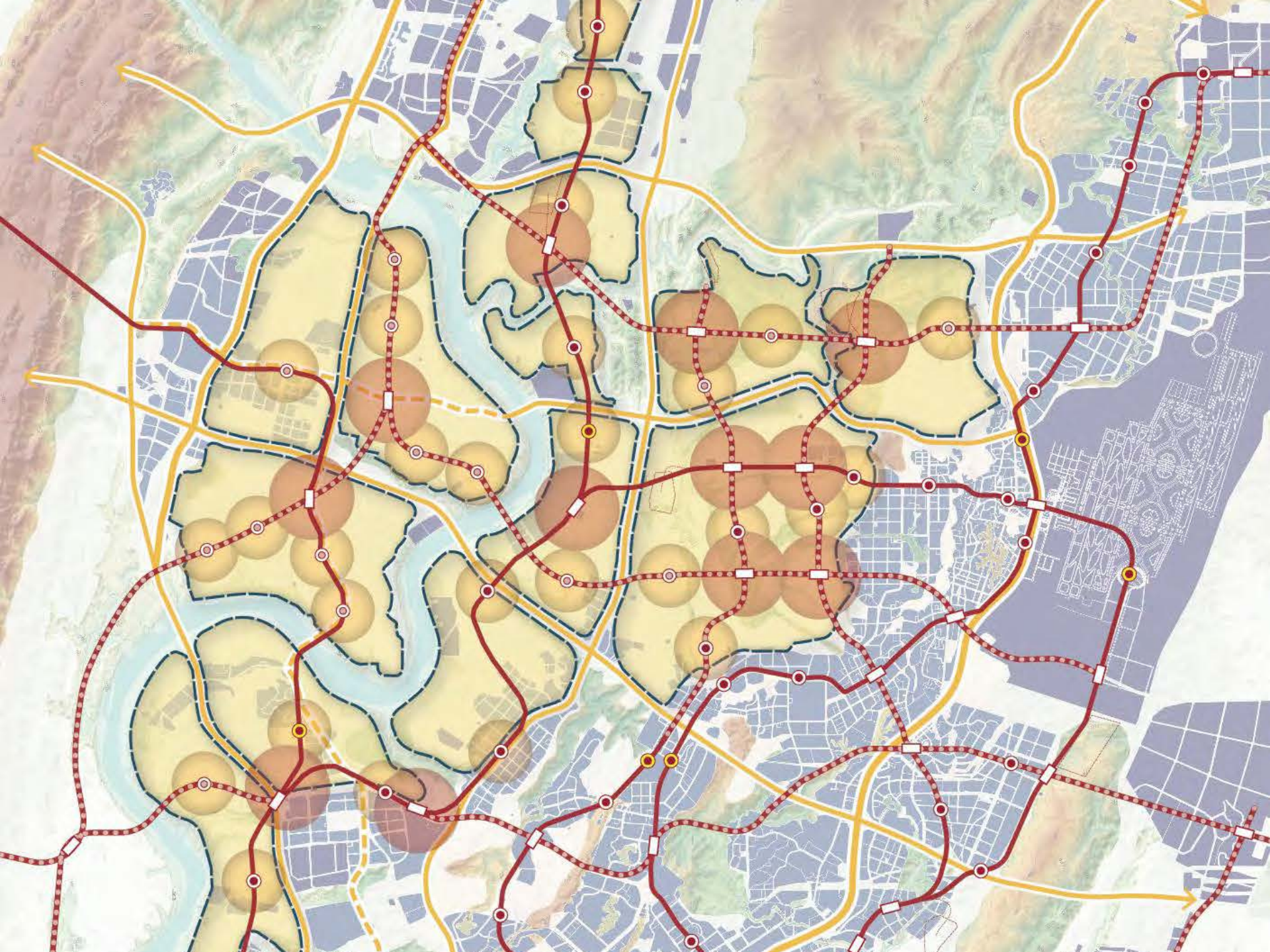
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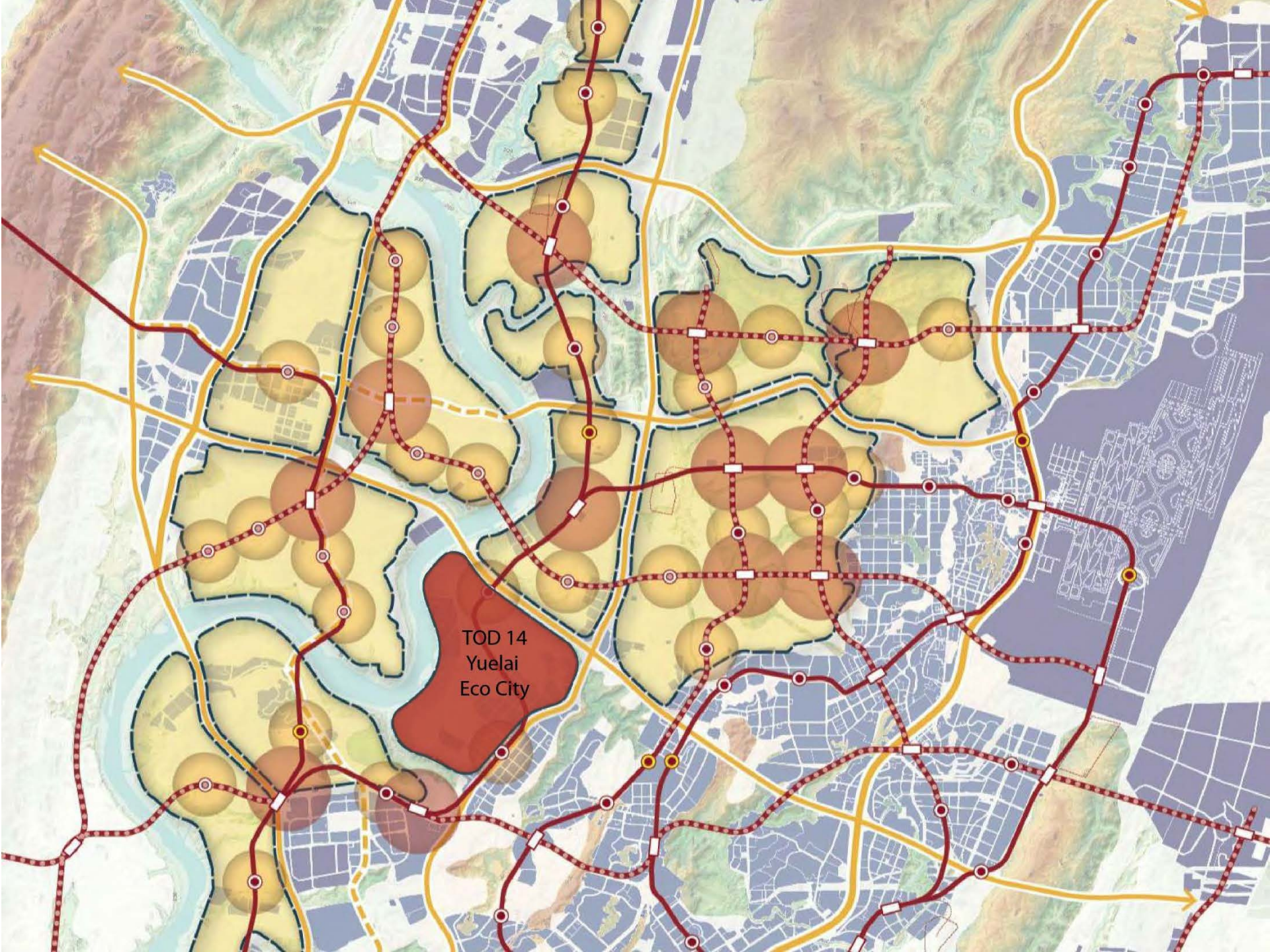












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Yuelai
Eco City

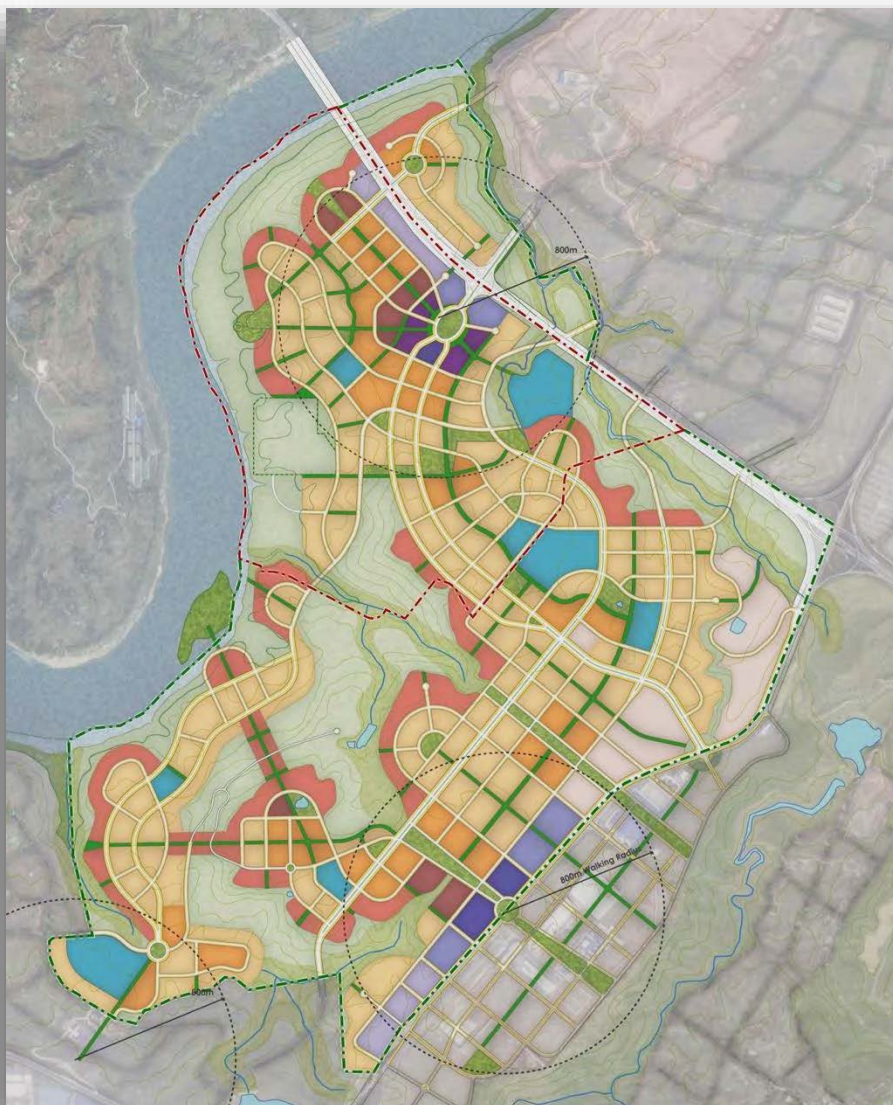


Current and Proposed Plan Comparison

现有规划与新版规划对比



Yuelai : Superblock
悦来生态城：超大街区



Yuelai : Urban Network
悦来生态城：城市格网

Open Space

开放空间



Yuelai Eco-City Phase 1
悦来生态城市







MALUAN BAY

马銮湾概念方案

Xiamen, China

August 25 2014



MASTER PLAN 中心区规划边界





KUNMING

呈贡新城







ZHUHAI







Develop Neighborhoods that Promote Walking

建设步行优先的邻里社区

Shorten street crossings and emphasize pedestrian safety and convenience

缩短街道穿行距离，保证行人安全和方便

Encourage ground-level activity and create places to relax along primary pedestrian routes

鼓励步行，为主要步行路沿街提供丰富的城市生活和休闲场所

1



Prioritize Bicycle Networks

优先发展自行车网络

Design streets that emphasize bike safety and convenience

设计道路时突出自行车的安全和便捷

Create auto-free streets and greenways to encourage non-motorized travel

建设慢行道网络，鼓励使用非机动车



Create Dense Networks of Streets and Paths

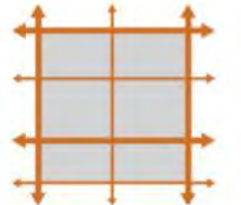
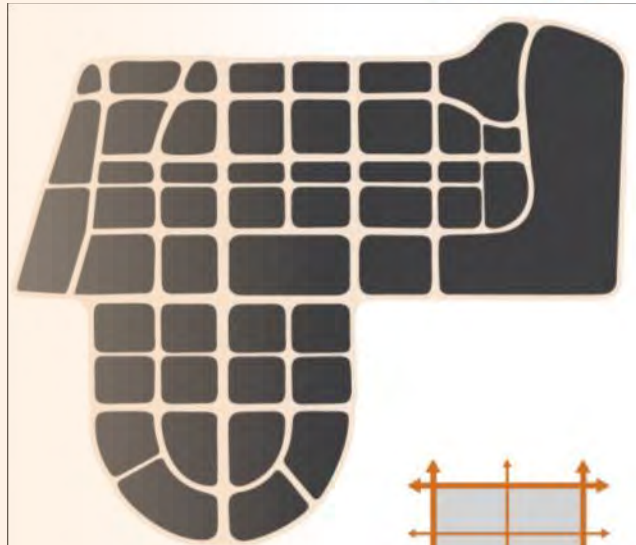
创建密集的道路网络

Create dense street networks that enhance walking, bicycling, and vehicle traffic flow

创建密集的道路网络来改善步行、自行车和机动车出行

Disperse high traffic volumes over narrow, parallel routes

将交通流分散至宽度较小的互相平行的道路上，而非集中在较少的主干道



Support High Quality Transit

支持高质量的 公共交通服务

Ensure frequent and direct transit service

确保频繁、直接的公共交通服务

Locate transit stations within walking distance of homes, jobs, and services

在住宅、工作和服务场所步行可达的距离内设置公交站点



Zone for Mixed Use Neighborhoods

建设多功能混合的 邻里社区

Balance of housing and services through zoning codes

通过控规指标来实现住宅与服务的最佳平衡

Provide a variety of accessible parks and open space

提供各类有良好可达性的公园和开放空间

5



Match Density to Transit Capacity

将土地开发强度和 公共交通承载力相匹配

Match density to the maximum peak-hour capacity of a transit system

将开发密度和公交系统高峰小时的最大运送能力相匹配

In key employment areas, zone for mixed-use districts that combine everyday uses

在主要就业区规划多功能的混合利用区，满足日常所需



Create Compact Regions with Short Commutes

确保紧凑型发展，提倡短程通勤

Focus development in areas adjacent to existing cities

在紧靠现有城区地区或者现有城区内部安排发展，避免无序蔓延

Create a jobs/housing balance within a short commute distance

在较短通勤距离内实现职住平衡



Create Energy Efficient Buildings & Community Systems to Reduce Carbon Emissions

建设节能建筑和社区系统降低碳排放

Employ climate-responsive design and conservation features in all new buildings

将环保设计以及节能技术应用到每一座新建筑中

Create district cogeneration systems

建造地区性热点联产系统来发电并回收建筑余热

Provide ecological water and waste recycling

建造社区尺度废水垃圾循环系统

Employ local renewable energy sources

尽可能使用可再生能源

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THE GLOBAL REPORT

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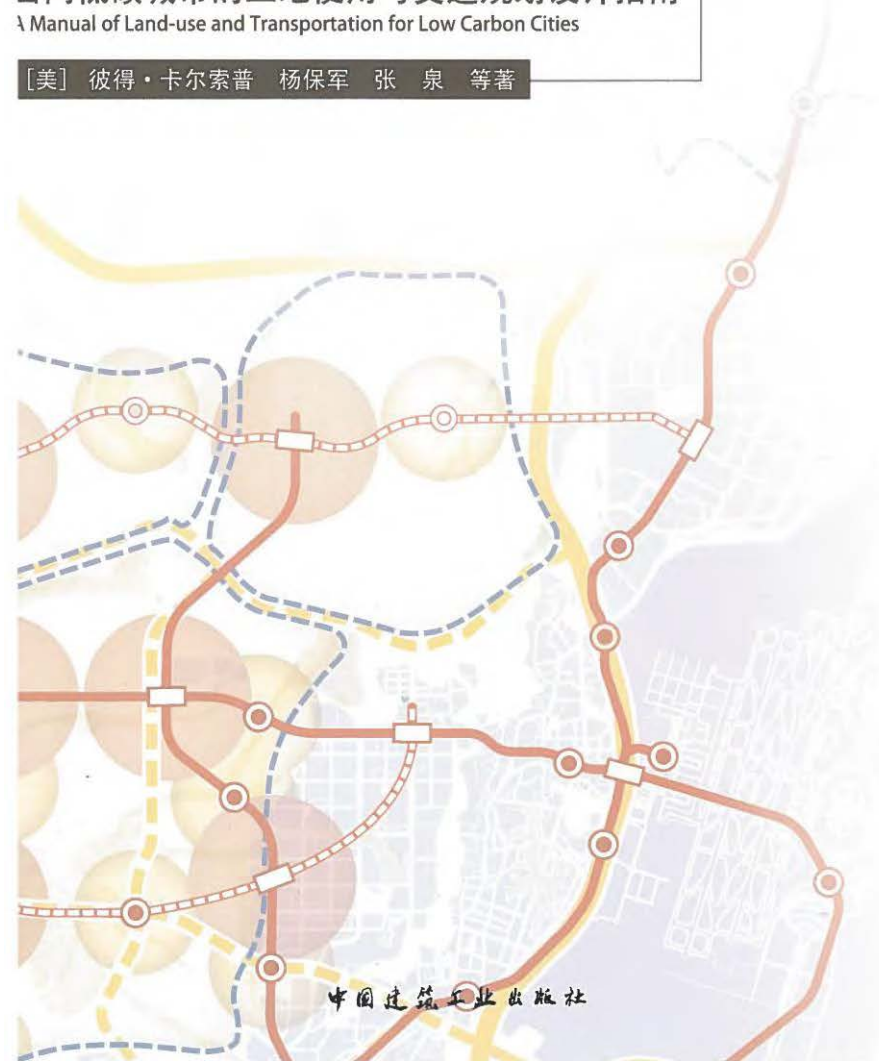
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