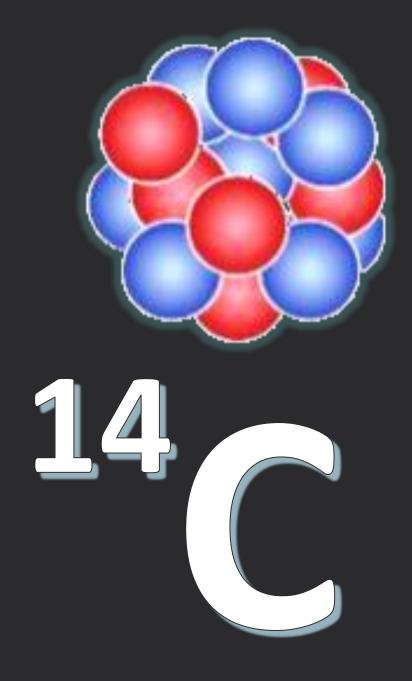
Light at the end of the tunnel ... or impending crash?

How cities should plan for the future of the car





5730

years





years









Back up for a moment:

Why did we start densifying cities?







300

GDP cost of traffic in major urban areas \$23B for Los Angeles alone \$200B for UK + France + Germany + US

95%

Accidents caused by human error

96%

Percentage of time that cars are not in use

Parking spots per car in major urban areas

1,300,000

Deaths per year in car accidents

2,000,000,000

Cars on the road in 2020, up from 1B in 2010

Transportation is polluting and unhealthy

Switch to clean vehicles

Switch to healthy vehicles

Too many vehicles, congestion

Use existing transport space more effectively

more people per vehicle, or fewer cars

Add more space for transport

Car-centric transport is expensive

Change fiscal incentives to facilitate alternative models

> Reduce need for car ownership





(Induced demand)

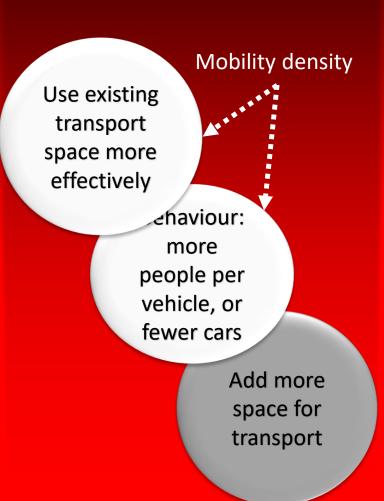


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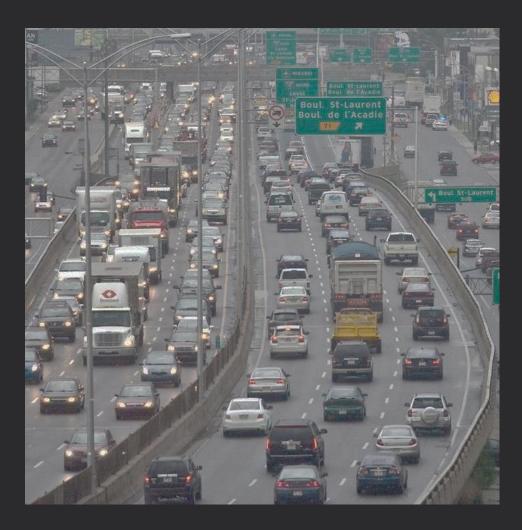




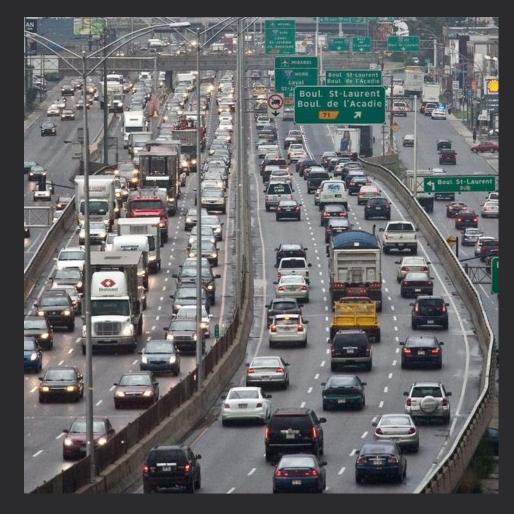




Before the electric car

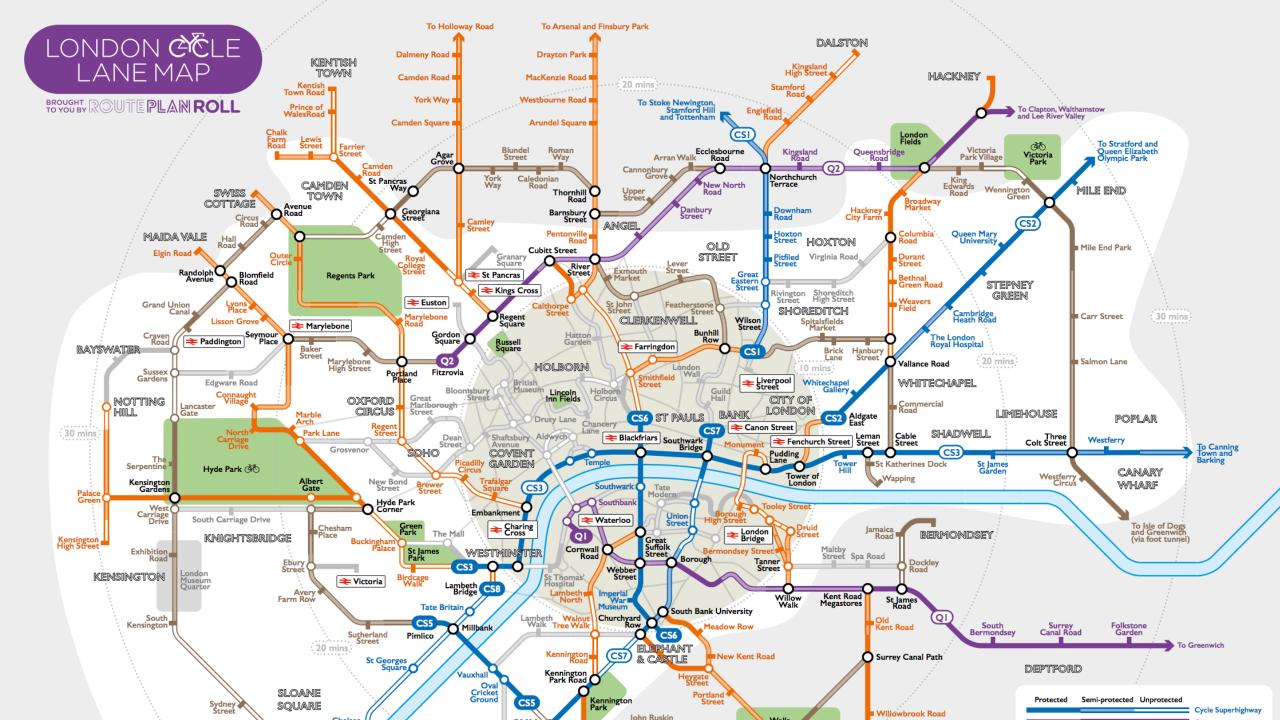


After the electric car





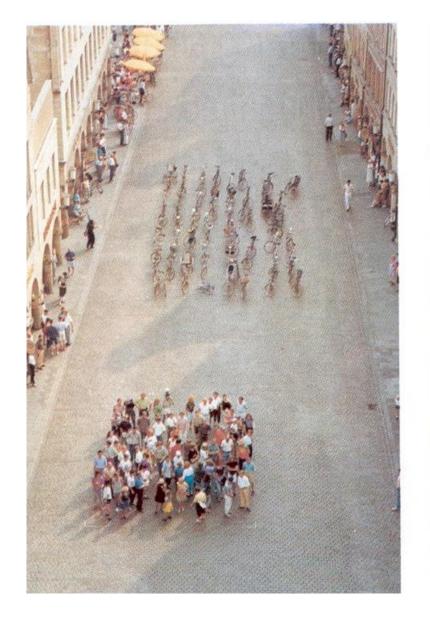


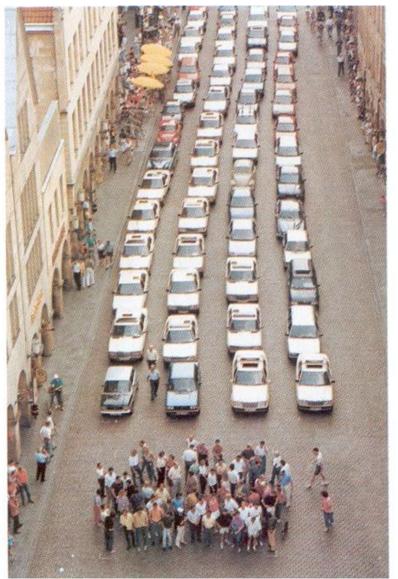


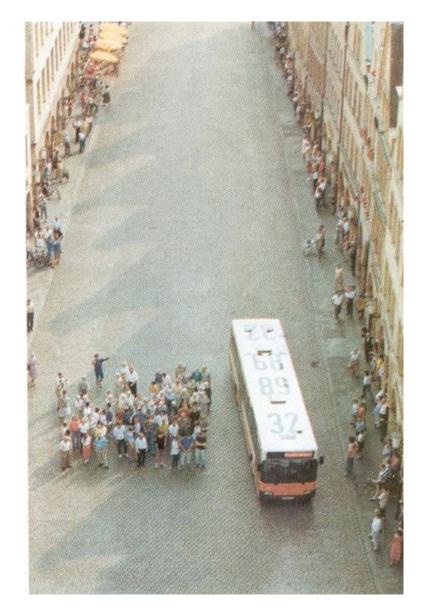


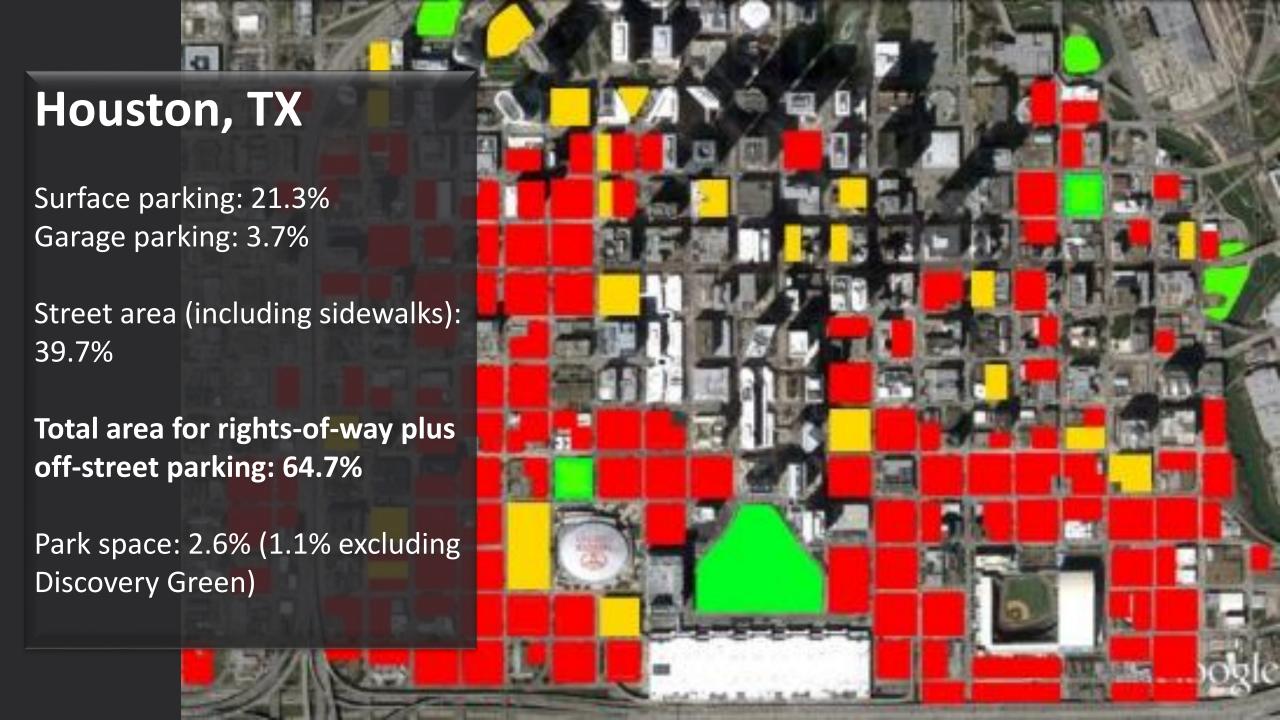
Sharing public space more efficiently











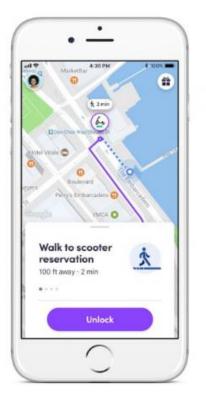
A quick calculation using Montreal as an example

- Population 1.5M and 1M cars; 10 spots per car, so 10M parking spaces
- If we could reallocate 5% of the space from cars
 - Increase the tax base by 16% (30% -> 35% of area)
- +\$560M/y (annual tax revenue ~\$3.5B/y)
- A tree's annual ecosystem benefit might range from \$200 to \$500
 - Assume you could plant one tree per parking spot
- +\$2B-\$5B/y total economic benefit











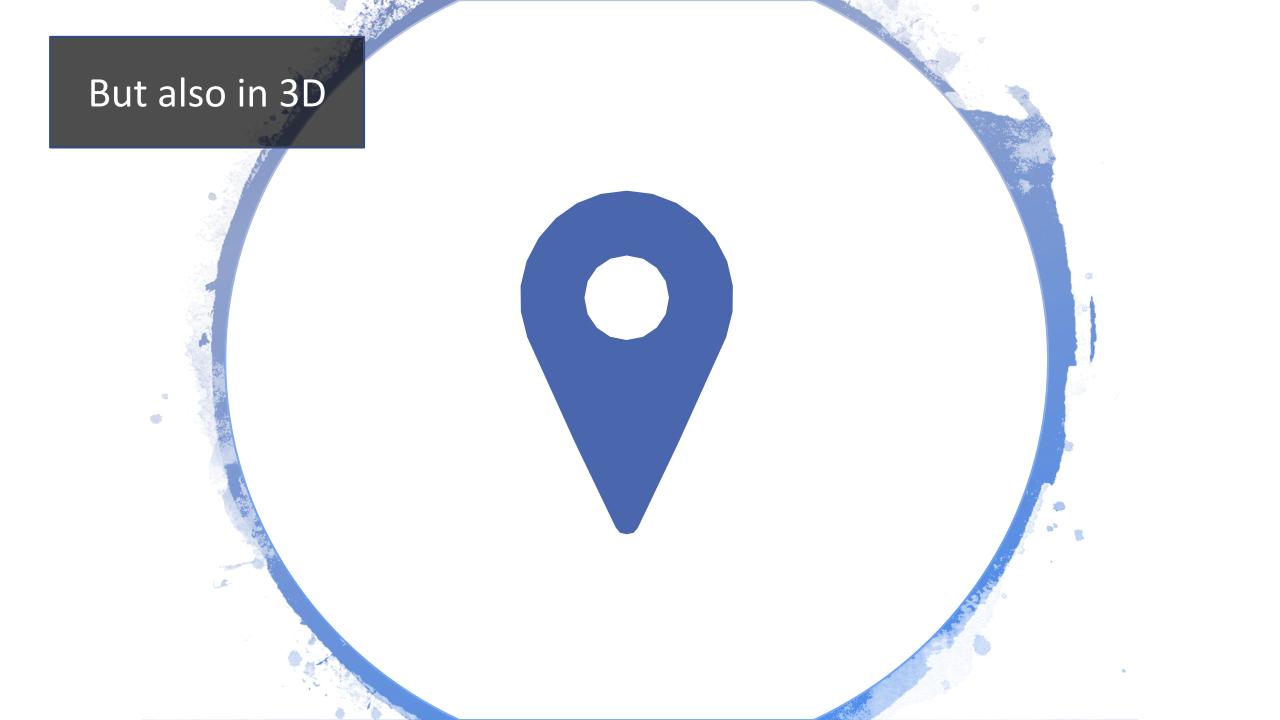






"Uber Plans Shift to E-Bikes and Scooters for Short, Inner-City Rides"









Western land claims



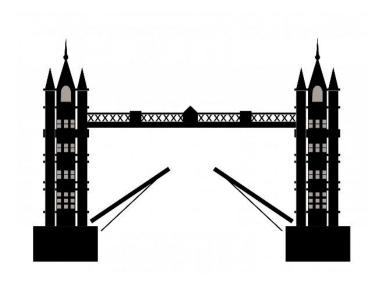
Homestead act (1882)





Changing behavior through fiscal incentives

Modern tolling examples







Stockholm (Cordon)



Eindhoven (mileage tolling)

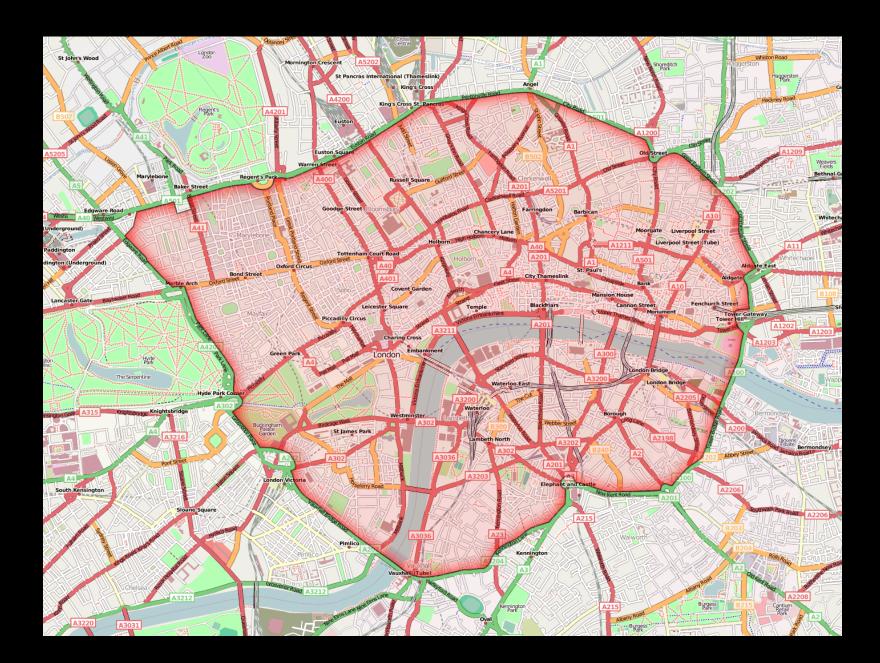


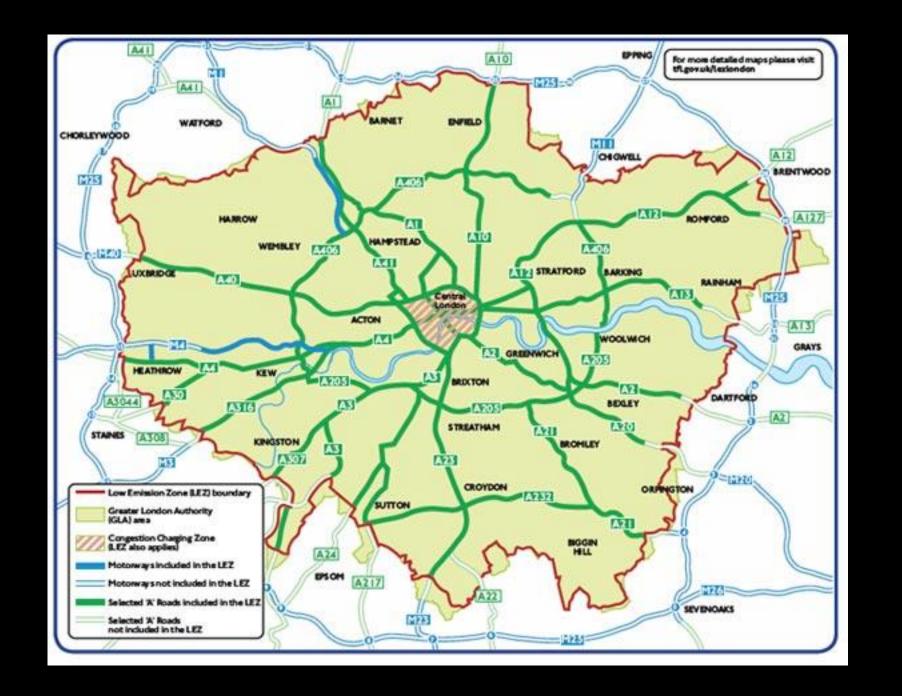
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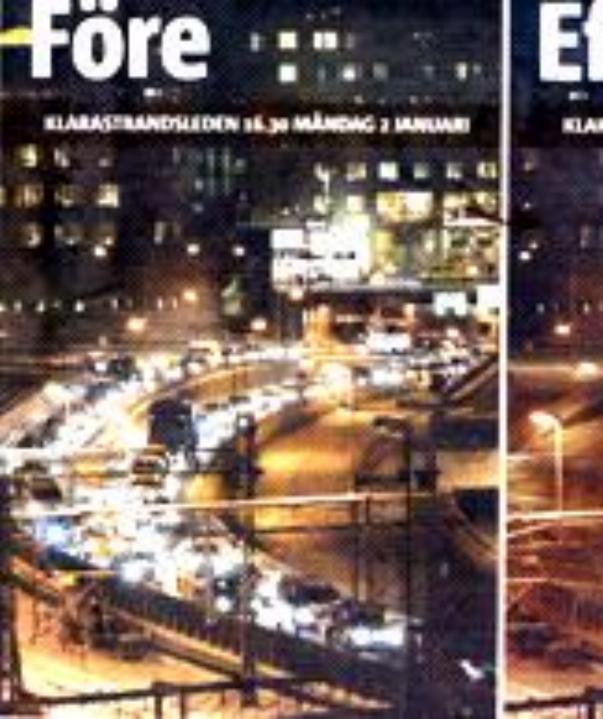
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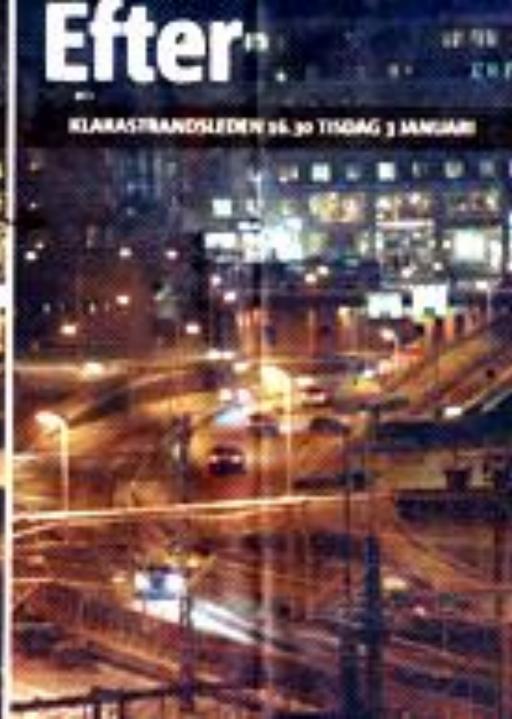






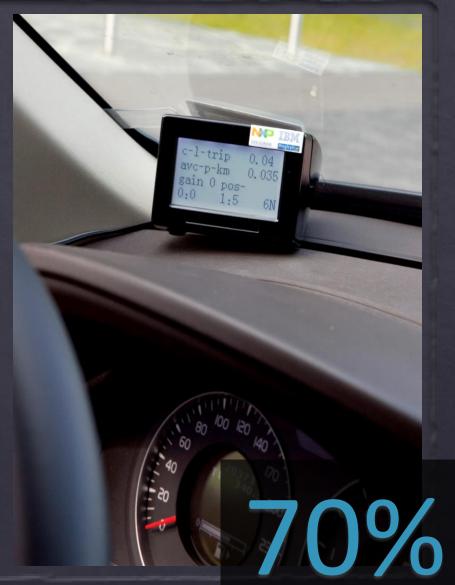












Increasing mobility density through carsharing, carpooling and "taxi 2.0"

It used to be easy

Public transport



Taxi



Your own car





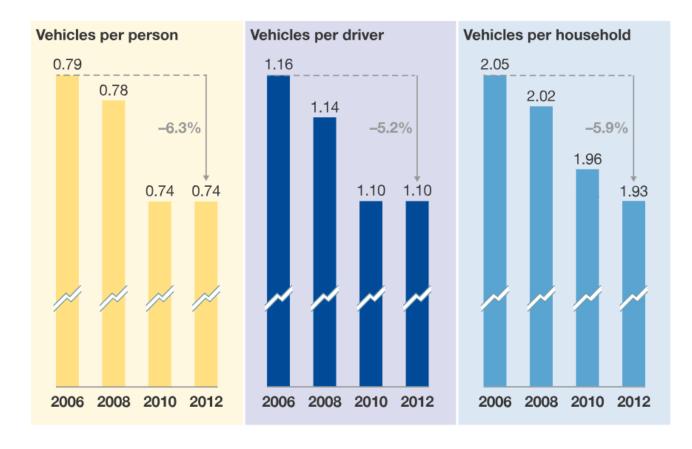
Now, not so much

And regulation is lagging





Can car sharing replace car ownership? In the United States, vehicle ownership rates are declining.

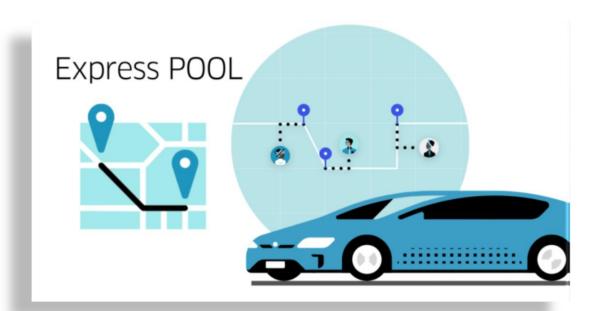


Source: Michael Sivak, *Has motorization in the U.S. peaked?*, University of Michigan Transportation Institute, Jan 2014, umich.edu

McKinsey&Company

Is Taxi 2.0 evolving to City Bus 2.0?

How will car sharing impact public transport and modal share?







What is the impact on parking needs? What will we do with excess parking?







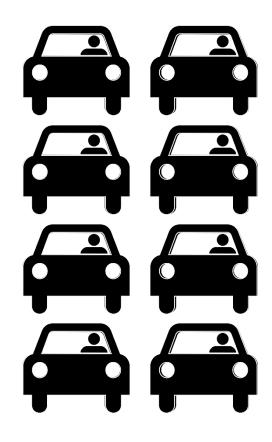
CAR**SHARE**PARKING ZONE

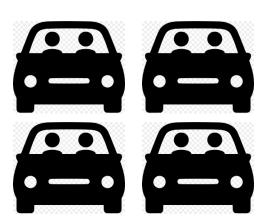
Autonomous vehicles













NOT!

PROGRESS!

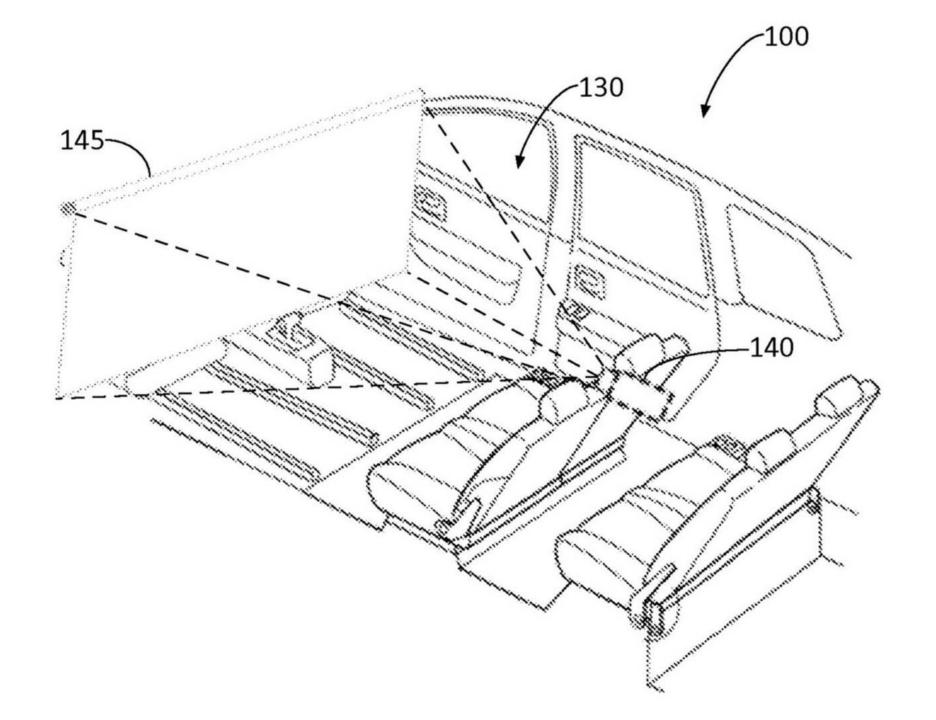




















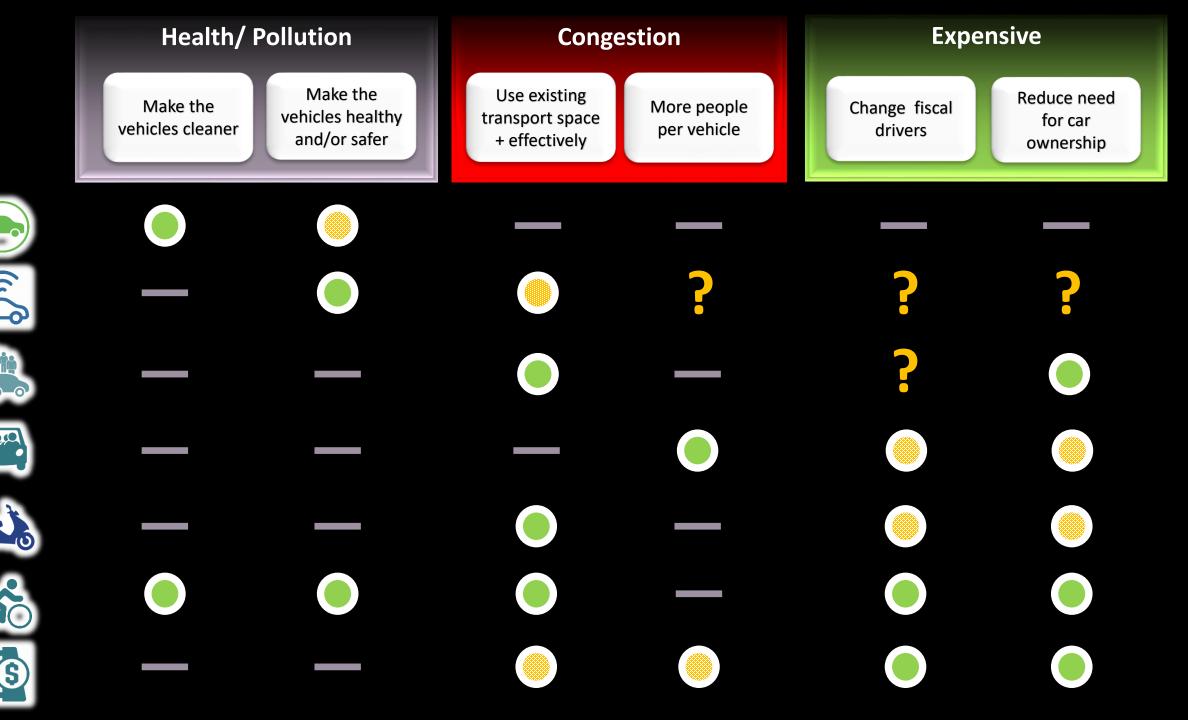


If all the vehicles were autonomous, electric and ondemand, would there be a difference between these services?



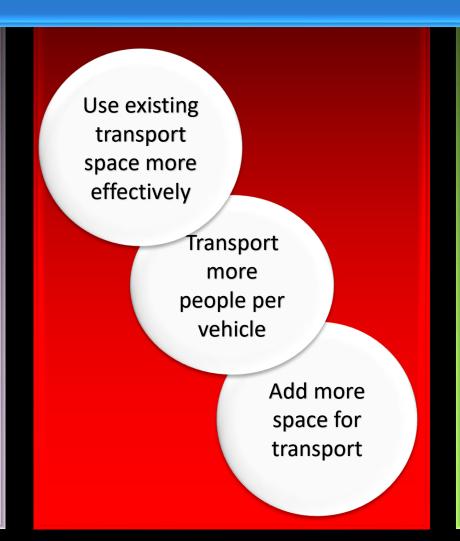






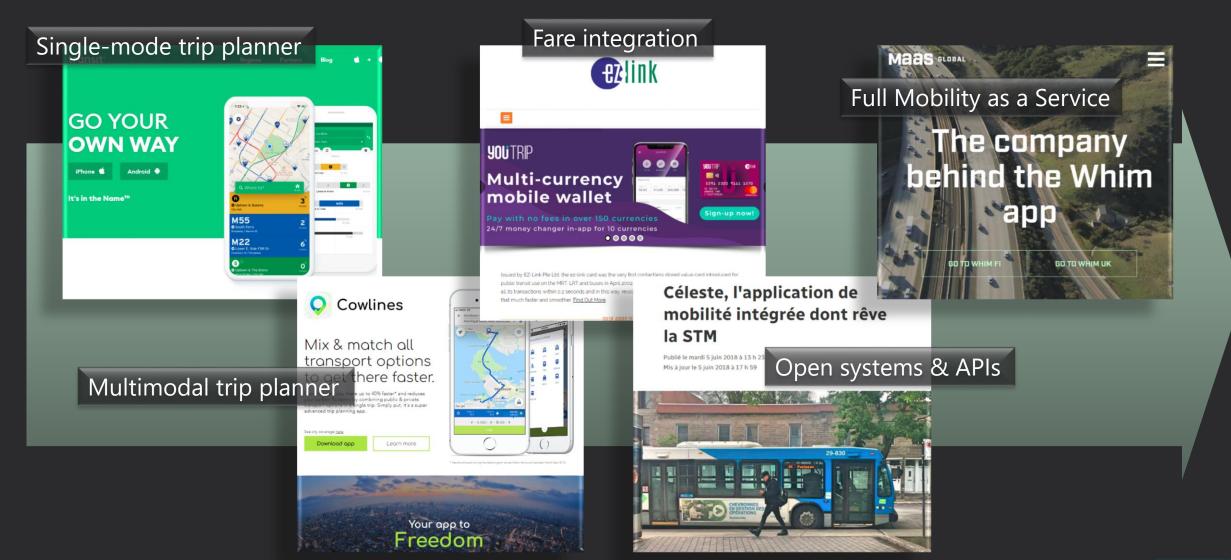
The industry that masters all of this will rule transportation

Make the vehicles clean Switch to healthy vehicles



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Helping people find their way, door to door: From trip planning to Mobility as a Service (MaaS)





What should you watch for next?







Use the regulatory and fiscal levers judiciously

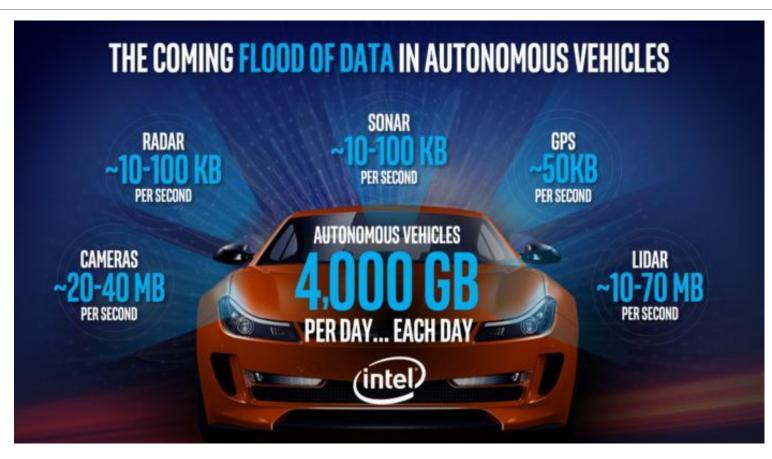
Deal with societal concerns and objectives

Build a shared vision

1. Judicious use of Regulatory Levers

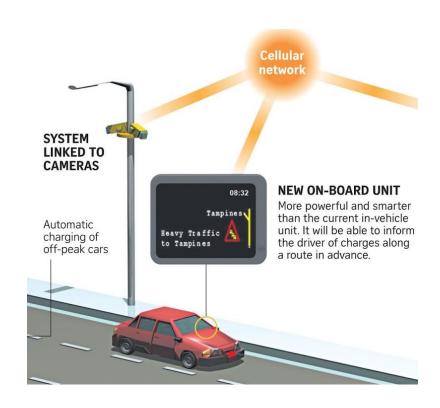


Lever 1: Data Sharing



Lever 2: Fiscal changes

- Mileage tax for autonomous vehicles?
- Price parking appropriately



2. Deal with Societal Concerns and Objectives



Concern 1: Privacy





Concern 2: Equity and accessibility



Concern 3: Usage costs

Driverless cars could cost 35 cents per mile for the Uber consumer

By Caitlin Huston

Published: Sept 19, 2016 11:42 a.m. ET

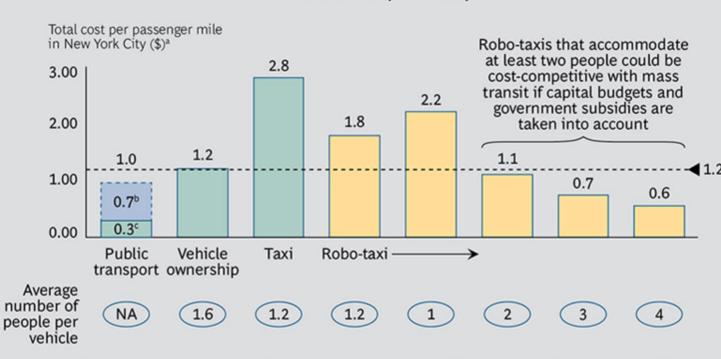
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Will Ride-Hail Be Free By 2021? The Startup Ad Platform Vugo Says Yes

The company is betting that passengers will soon travel in autonomous vehicles for free as long as they don't mind watching ads—including political ones.

Robo-Taxis Could Replace Traditional Taxis and Cars in Megacities

New York City case study



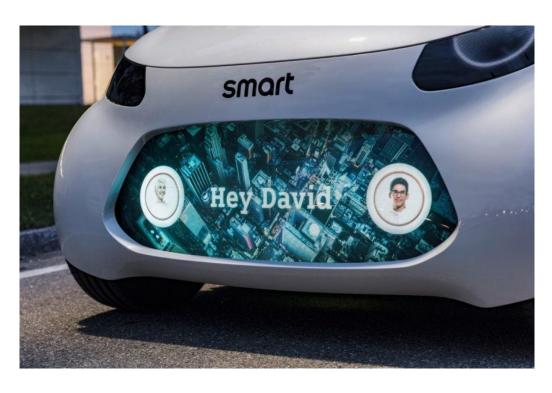
Sources: BCG analysis; U.S. Department of Transportation; NYC Metropolitan Transportation Authority; NYC Taxi & Limousine Commission; Kelley Blue Book.

^aDoes not consider the impact of convenience and shorter wait and commute times.

^bNon-fare-based operating funds received from New York City transit; local, state, and federal sources; and other sources.

'Annual fare revenues per passenger mile traveled.

Concern 4: Safety and security





Concern 5: Improved Quality of life

Street redesign



3. Build a shared vision



Shared Vision Element 1: Economic development

- Articulate economic gains
- Rethink fiscal environment



Shared Vision Element 2: Defining new careers

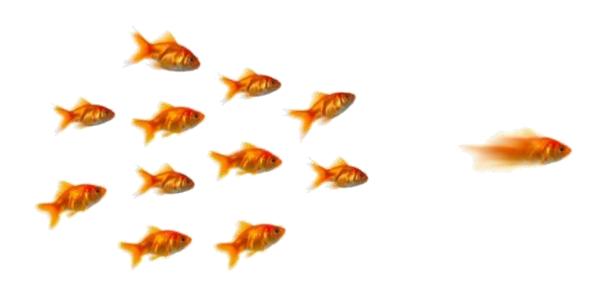


Shared Vision Element 3: Level-up education & training



Shared Vision Element 4: New Governance

- Unified governance
 - Helsinki, TFL
- Unified fiscal planning
 - California, Norway
- Autonomous cars require triple-helix collaboration and public sector experimentation
 - California, Singapore







Thank you!



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