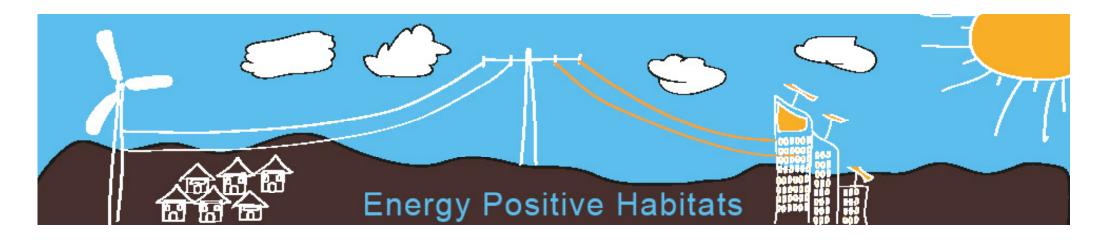


A Hands-on-Workshop 30 Aug to 1 Sept, 2012 Auroville (near Pondicherry)



'Human Habitats today have become centers of energy consumption. By conserving energy with appropriate building design, reducing energy by efficient energy management and producing energy with decentralized systems that allows feeding surplus energy into the grid, we can create a shift towards energy positive habitats. Essential to this movement is the fact that humans have to change their life styles to consume less energy.'

Energy, Habitats and Lifestyles: The Quest for *Regenerative Cities*

Herbert Girardet

Presentation Outline

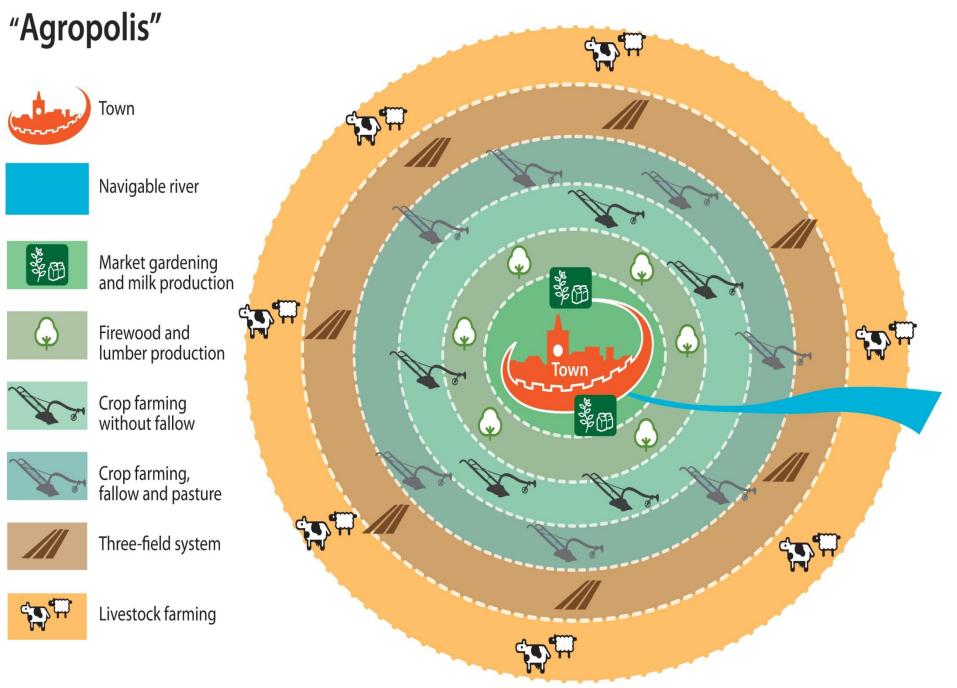
1. From "Agropolis" to "Petropolis"

2. The city as eco-predator

- Fossil fuels and urban growth
- Cities and the climate crisis

3. Sustainable or regenerative urbanisation?

- Towards "Ecopolis"
- The renewable energy revolution
- Towards a circular metabolism
- Integrated urban planning
- Creating the regenerative city



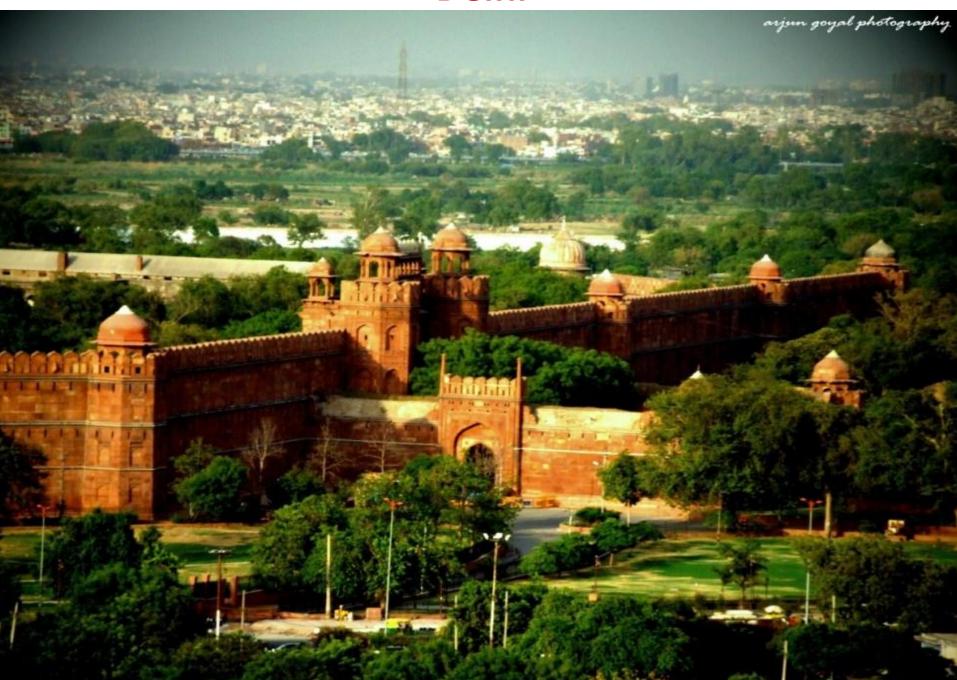
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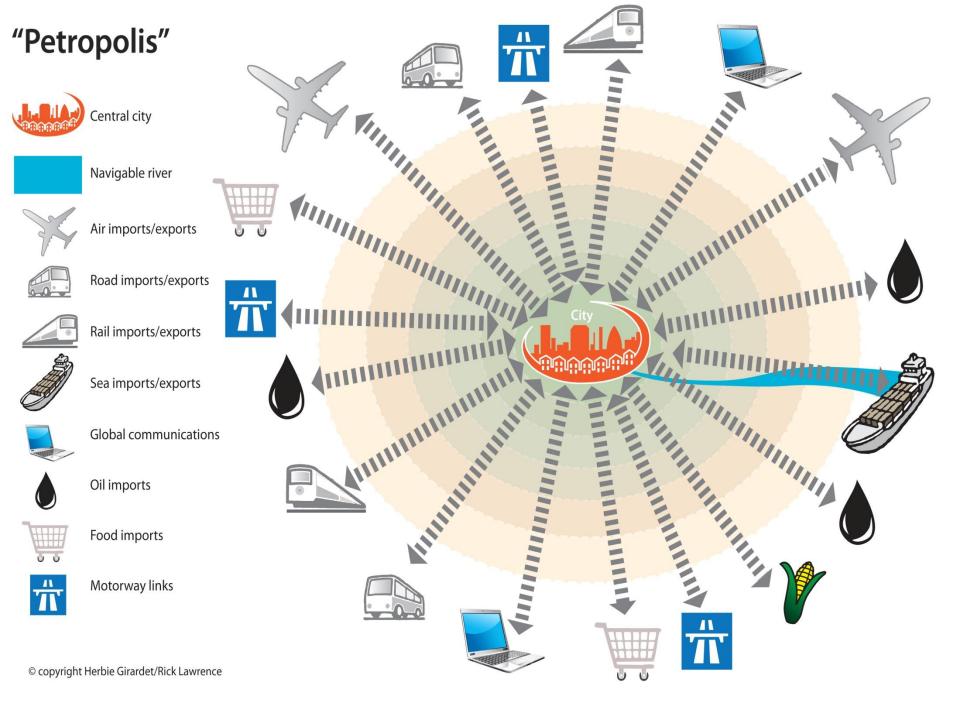
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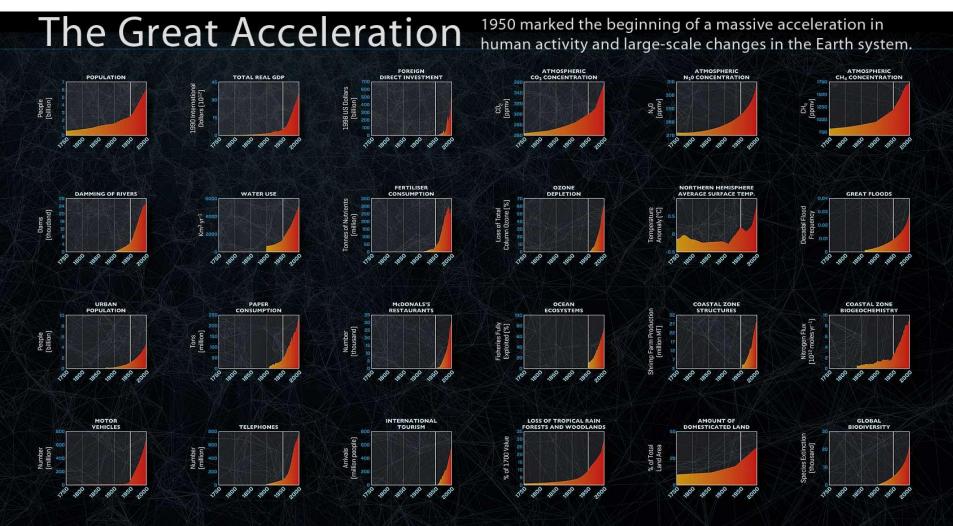


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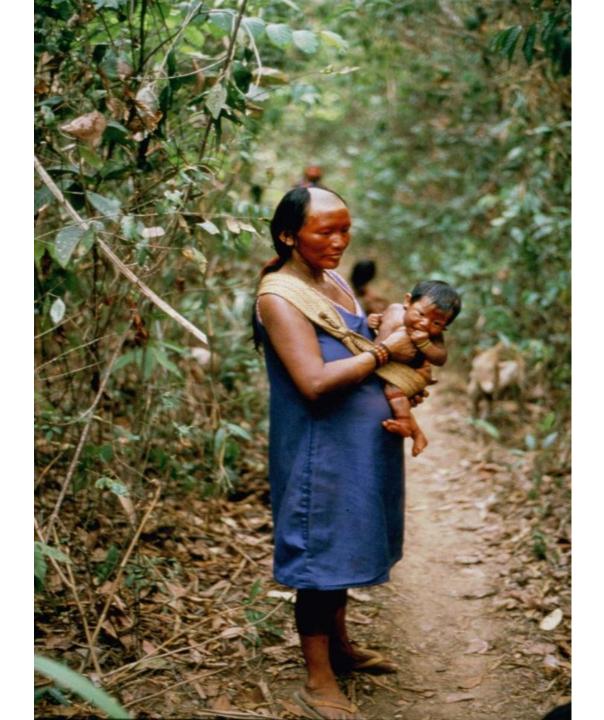
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Urban growth & resource use

- From 1900 to 2000 human numbers increased four fold – from 1.5 to 6 billion
- Resource consumption and urban populations went up sixteen fold
- By 2050 two thirds of humanity are expected to be urban dwellers
- Already cities, on 3-4% of the world's land surface, use 80% of its resources, and discharge most wastes
- What will further urbanisation mean for the condition of the biosphere?
- Can large, modern cities be a viable, resilient home for humanity?



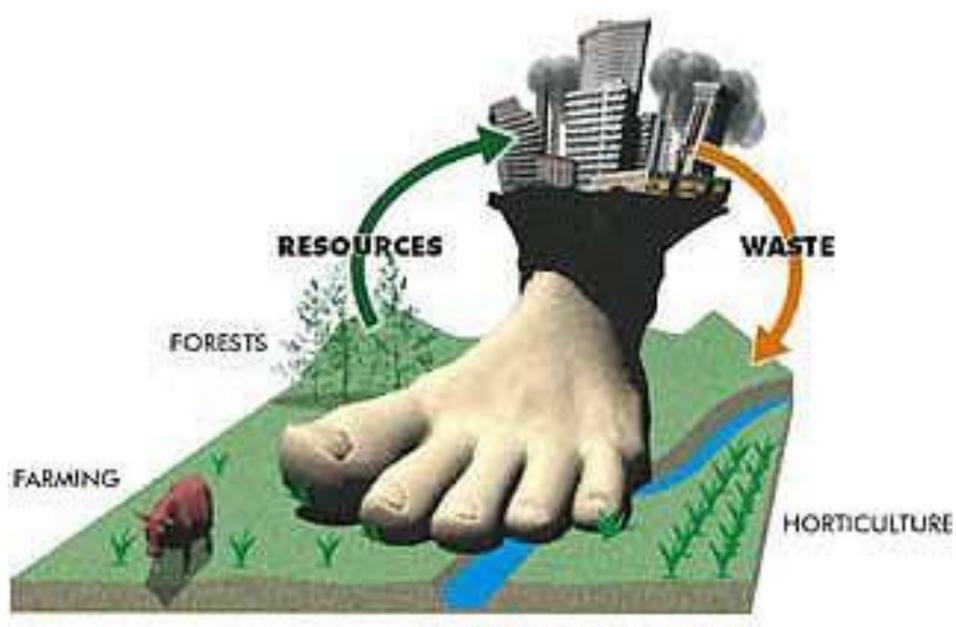


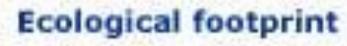












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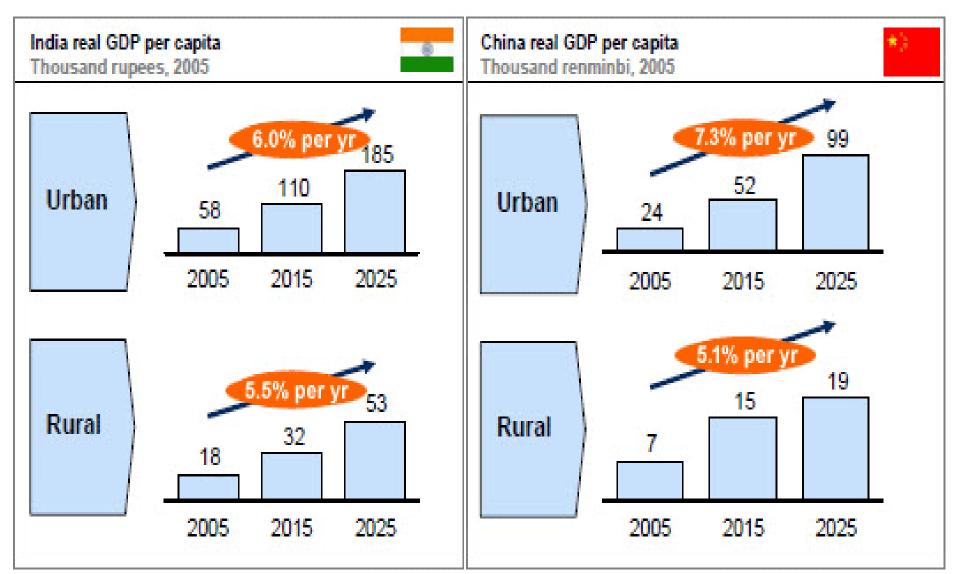




Darawi, Mumbai



Urban GDP Growth to Outpace Rural



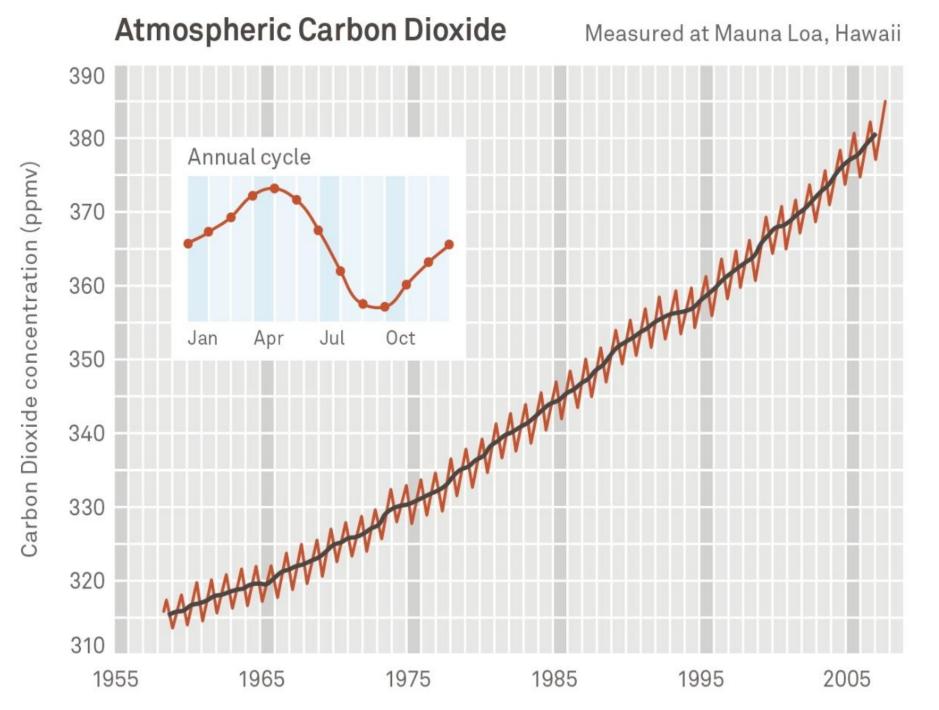
Source: India Urbanization Model; McKinsey Global Institute China All City Model, January 2010; McKinsey Global Institute analysis













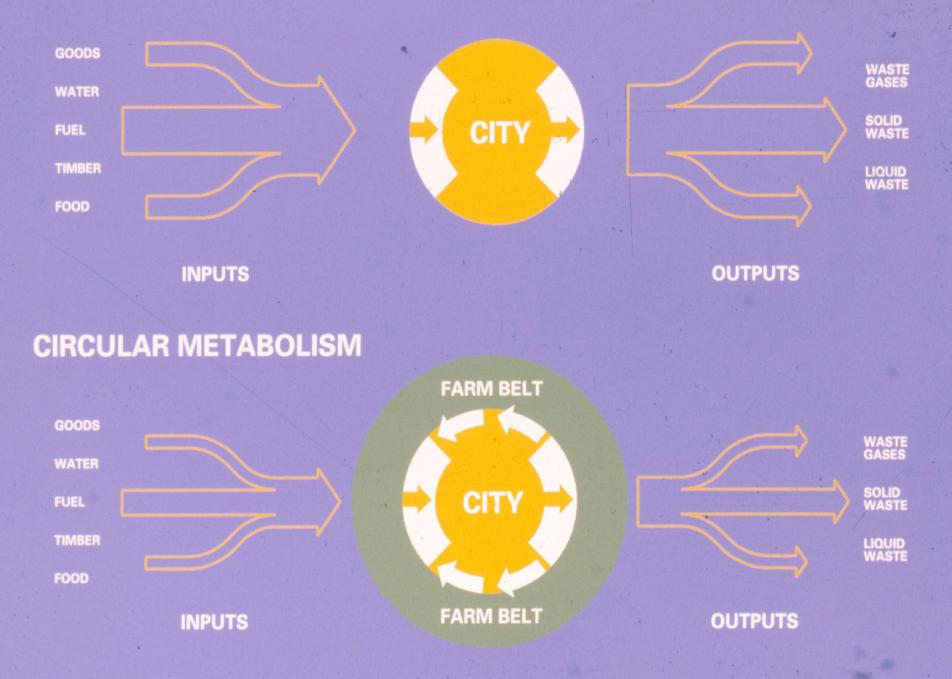


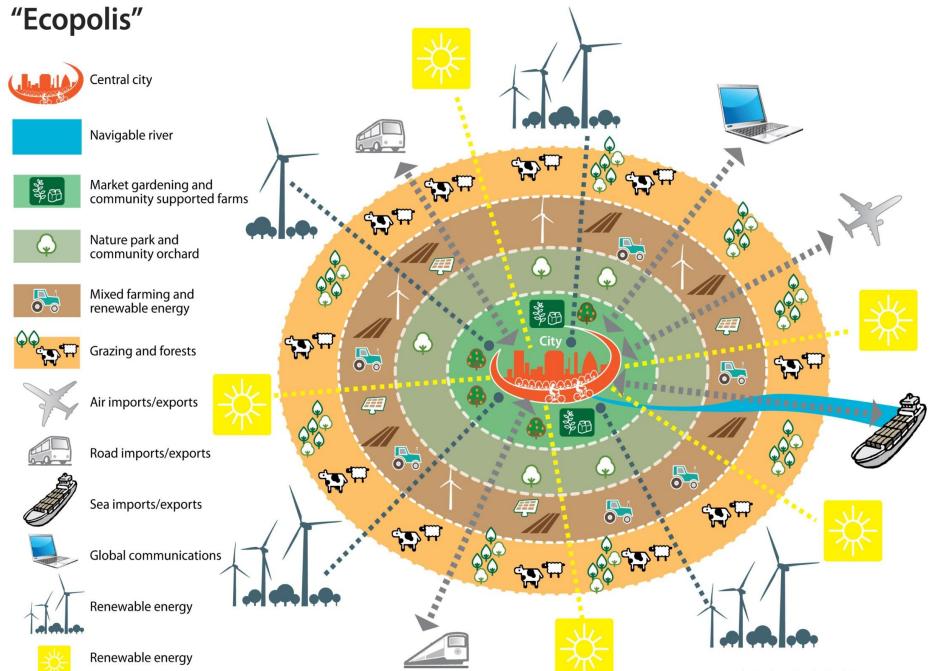
Our Shrinking Earth



YEAR Hectares of Land Per Capita

LINEAR METABOLISM

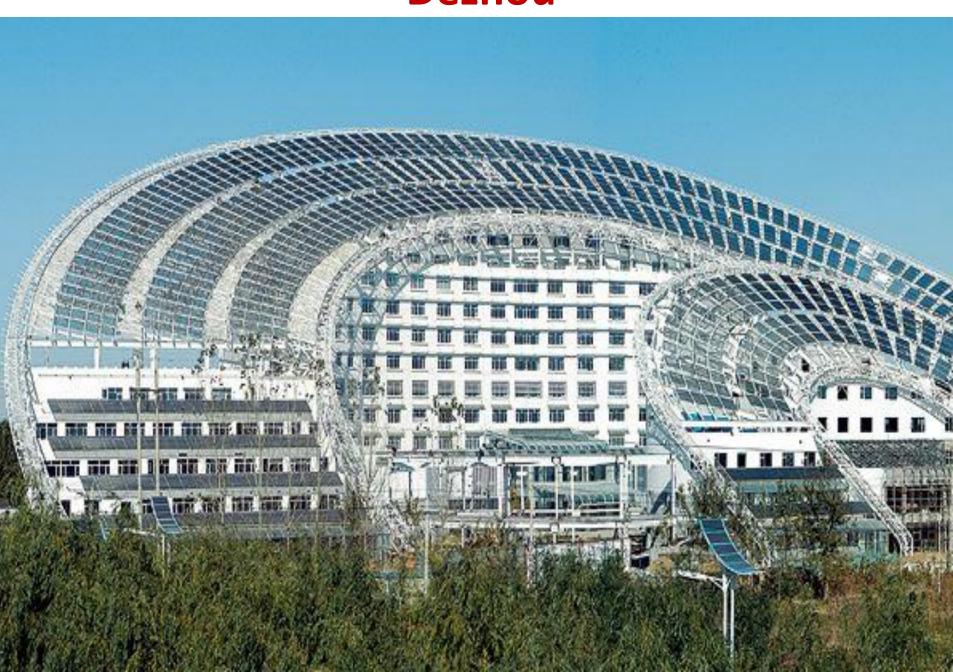




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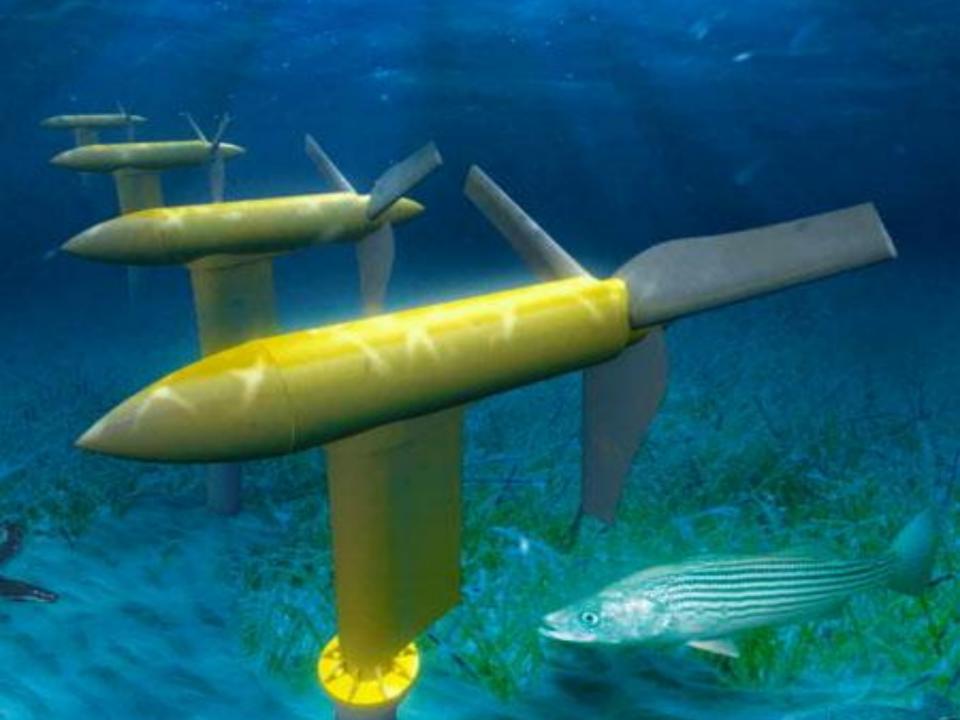




Glasgow







Munich



Germany's Feed-In Tariffs, 2000 – 2012

- Secure investment in renewable energy with 7% return
- 380,000 jobs created, €27.5bn turnover for RE companies, €10bn investment per year
- Reduced imports: €8 billion euro fuel imports avoided
- Reduced emissions: 120 million tonnes of CO2 saved
- Eco-benefit: €5.40 less environmental damage per household/ month
- Total cost: €6.00 per household/ month
- Growing share of power: 2008: 18% of electricity supply
- At current growth rates renewables will provide 40% of electricity by 2020, or 100% by 2050















Adelaide, S. Australia













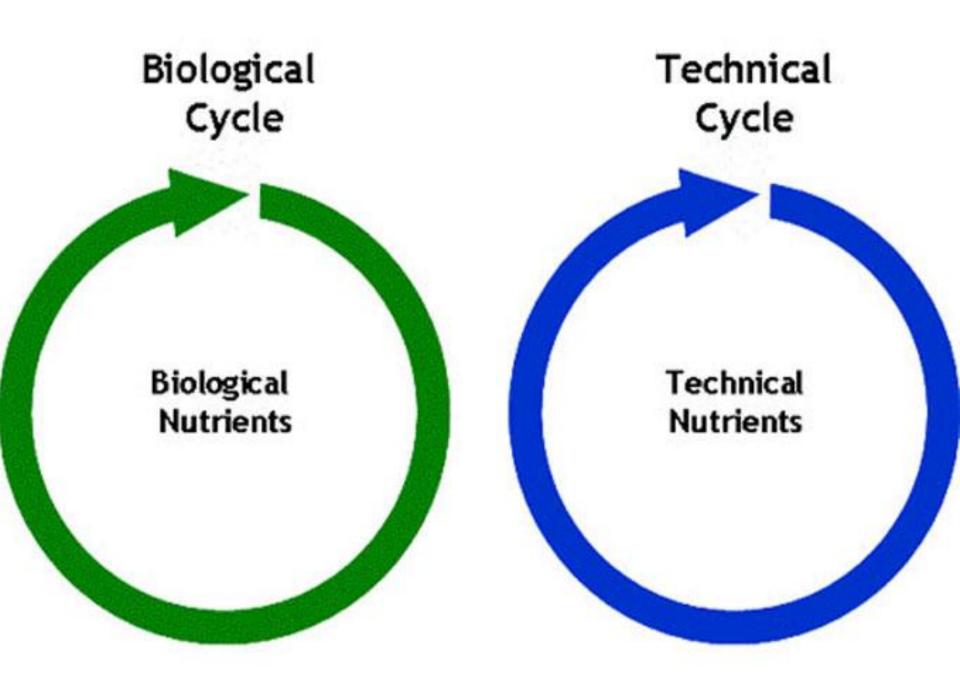


















VIRGINIA DISTRIBUTION NETWORK Market gardens Effluent flow ANGLE VALE Effluent flow Effluent

discharge channel

Gulf St Vincent

Bolivar Treatment Plant

Wastewater flow

ADELAIDE (NORTHERN SUBURBS)











Adelaide 2012

- Over 20% of renewable electricity, 40% by 2020
- 120,000 PV roofs (of 600,000 houses) = 250 mw
- 20,000 ha of peri-urban horticulture
- Recyled waste water used in crop irrigation
- Nearly 100% composting of organic waste
- Water sensitive development
- 60% carbon reduction by municipal buildings
- 1000s of new green jobs
- Nearly 3 million trees planted on 2000 ha

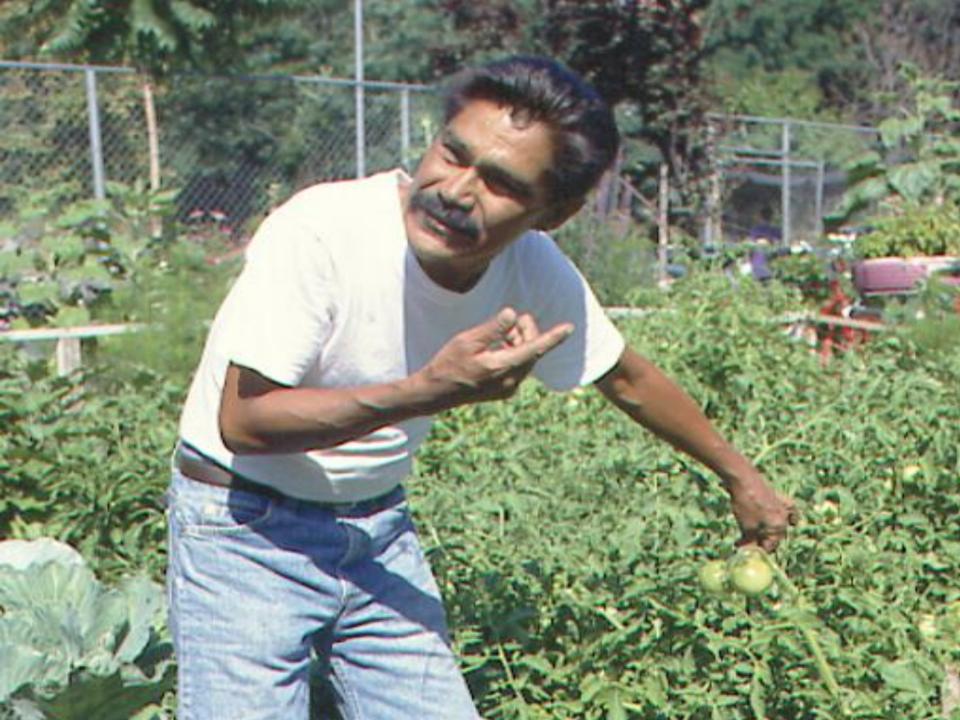
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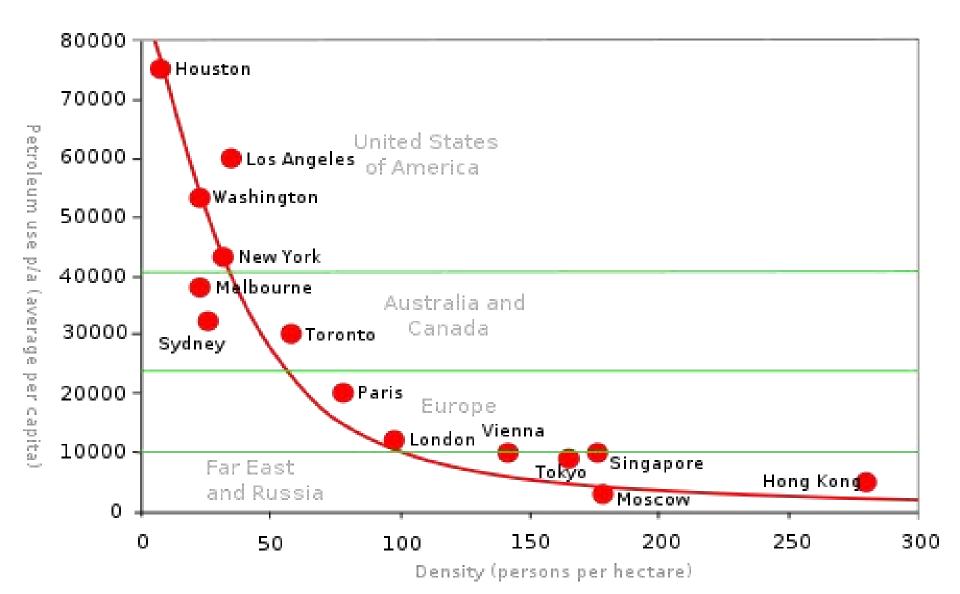




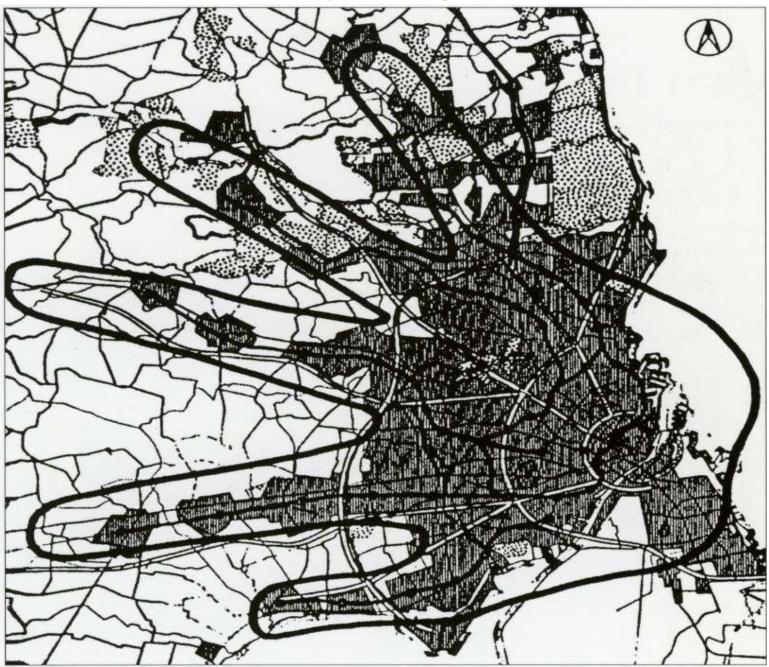


Relationship between Transport and Land Use

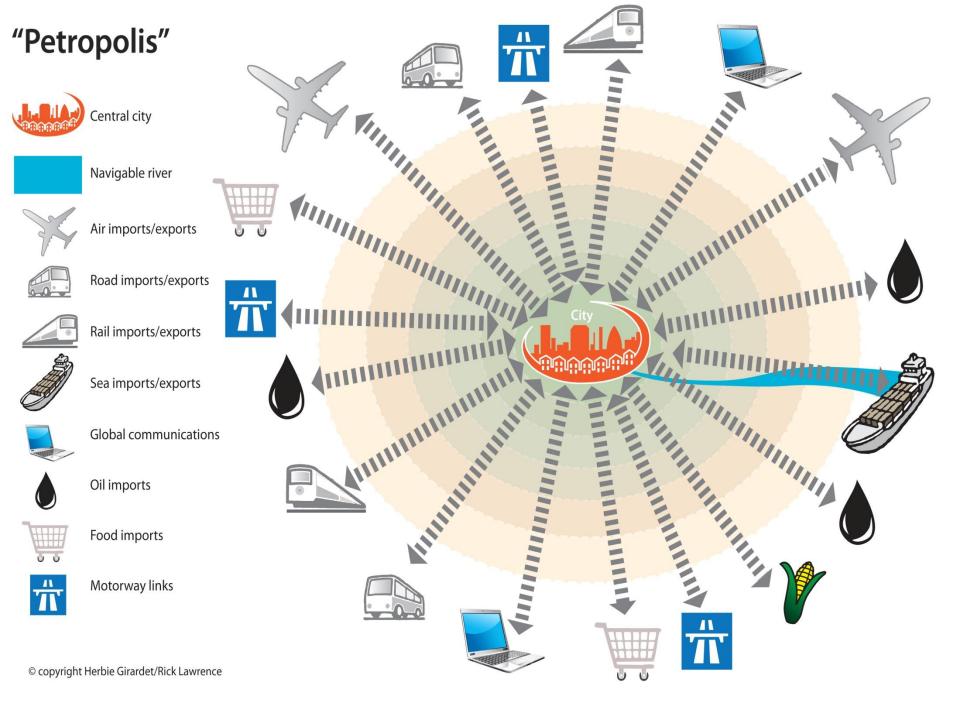
A commonly used study of 32 cities by Newman & Kenworthy in 1989 concluded that there was a strong link between urban development densities and petroleum consumption.

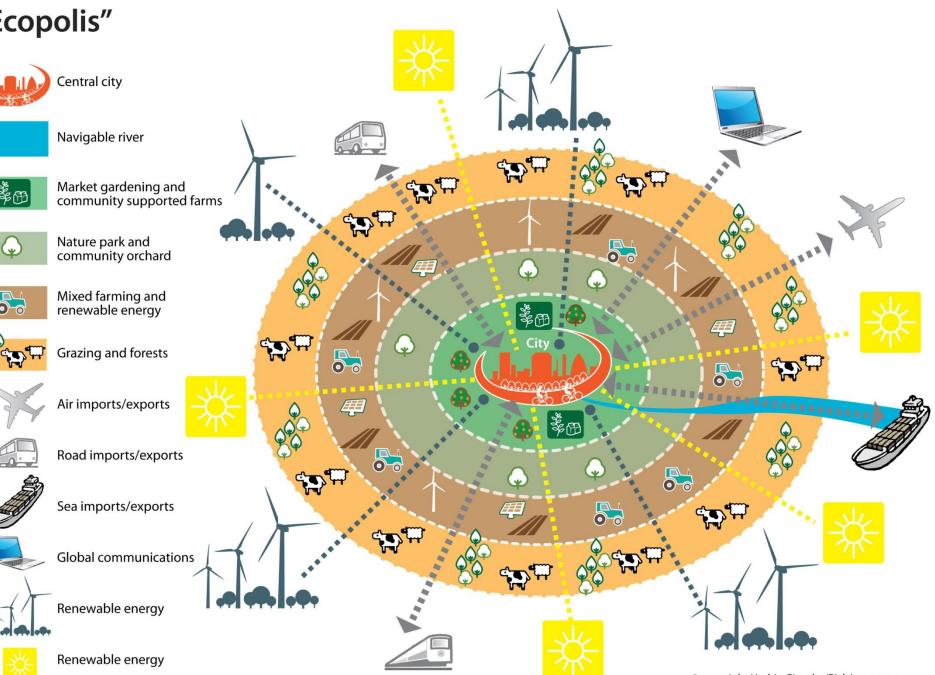


Copenhagen









Tianjin, Singapore



Masdar, Abu Dhabi



Food City, Dubai



Regenerative cities: The key issues

- Making urban systems compatible with the world's ecosystems
- Regenerative energy systems
- Regenerating soils
- Replenishing plants nutrients
- Regenerating forests
- Regenerating water courses and lakes
- Regenerating community life

A GIANT FOOTPRINT

The city on the left wastes resources:

It gorges itself on meat, with animals fed mainly on imported feeds

It uses timber and paper products without concern about their forest origins

It emits vast amounts of CO2, requiring vast areas of vegetation to reabsorb it

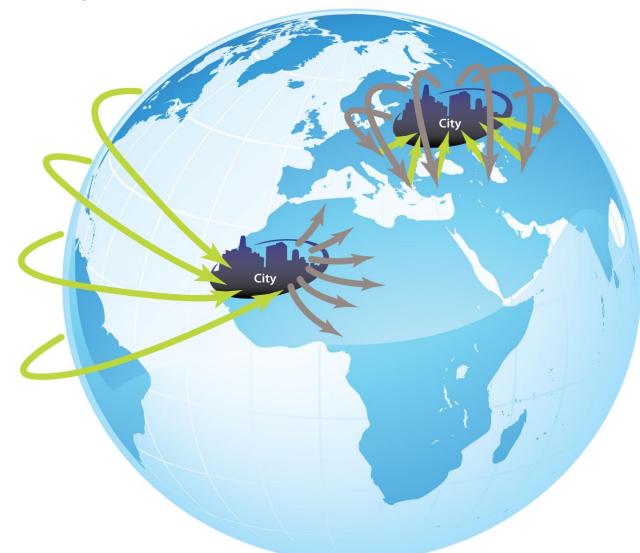
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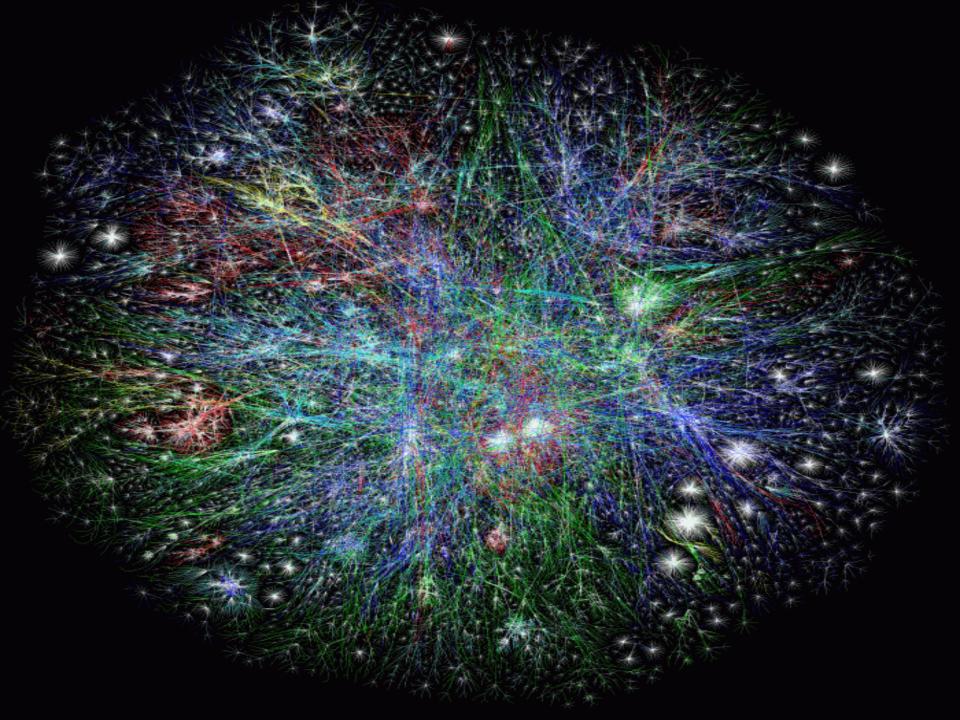
The city on the right takes another chance:

It citizens limit their meat consumption, preferring vegetable foods

Timber and paper are used frugally and efficiently

Tree planting schemes assure assure reabsorption of its limited CO2 output





Books and Reports

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