

Intelligent transport systems - from science to policy and from policy to real world



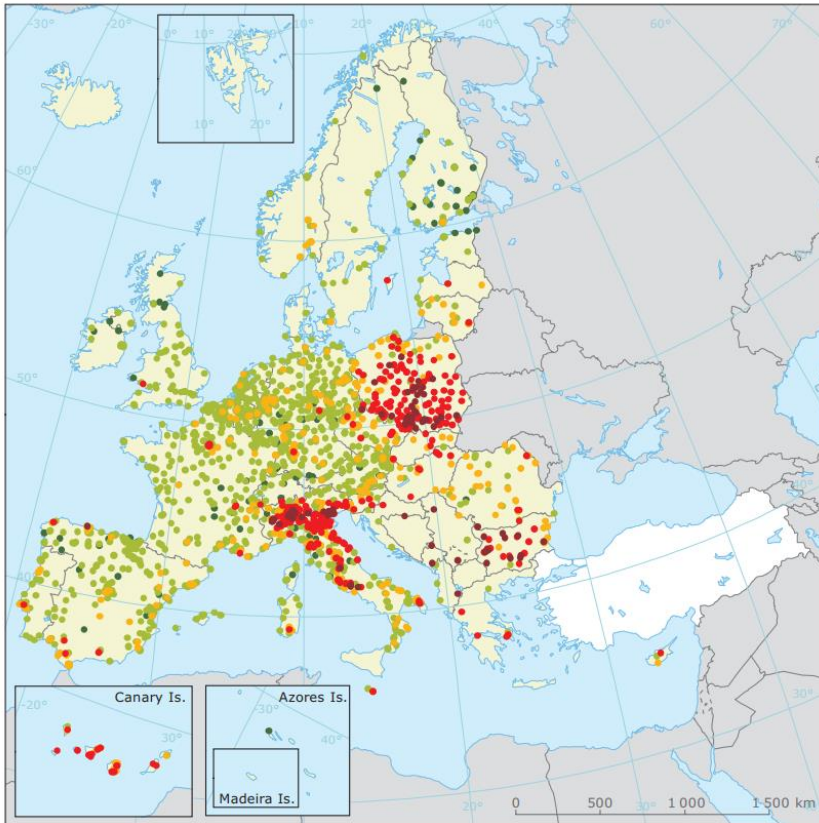
Air pollution and climate change: opportunities in the transportation sector

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Air Pollution



- PM10 concentrations above legislated limit values

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Air quality in Europe — 2017 report



Air Pollution and Climate Change

Air pollution and climate change



Some air pollutants are also greenhouse gases

Air pollution

Smog is made when pollutants mix together on warm sunny days.

VOCs + NOx → Smog
volatile organic compounds + oxides of nitrogen

Particle pollution comes from burning fuels like timber and diesel.

- Hotter conditions can create more smog
- Drier conditions can cause more particle pollution from fires and dust storms

Climate change

Greenhouse gases come from burning fossil fuels, industry, land clearing and agriculture. These gases trap heat which can lead to climate change.

Climate change can make air pollution worse

Greenhouse gases trap heat





Health Problems

- Angina
- Lung cancer
- Lung conditions (COPD – Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease)
- Heart attacks
- Strokes
- Heart disease
- Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases
- Premature births
- Reduced brain development



Transports

Facts



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News > EU greenhouse gas emissions ...

EU greenhouse gas emissions from transport increase for the second year in a row

News — Published 01 Jun 2017 — Last modified 01 Jun 2017 — 2 min read



Topics: Climate change mitigation Energy Transport

Total European Union greenhouse gas emissions increased by 0.5 % in 2015, according to new European Environment Agency (EEA) data published today. Transport was a key reason for that increase: better fuel efficiency in that sector was not enough to counter the effects of an increasing demand for transport.



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Road traffic remains biggest source of noise pollution in Europe

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Topics: Environment and health Policy instruments Transport

With an estimated 100 million Europeans affected by harmful levels, road traffic is by far the largest source of noise pollution in Europe, according to a new assessment published by the European Environment Agency (EEA) today.



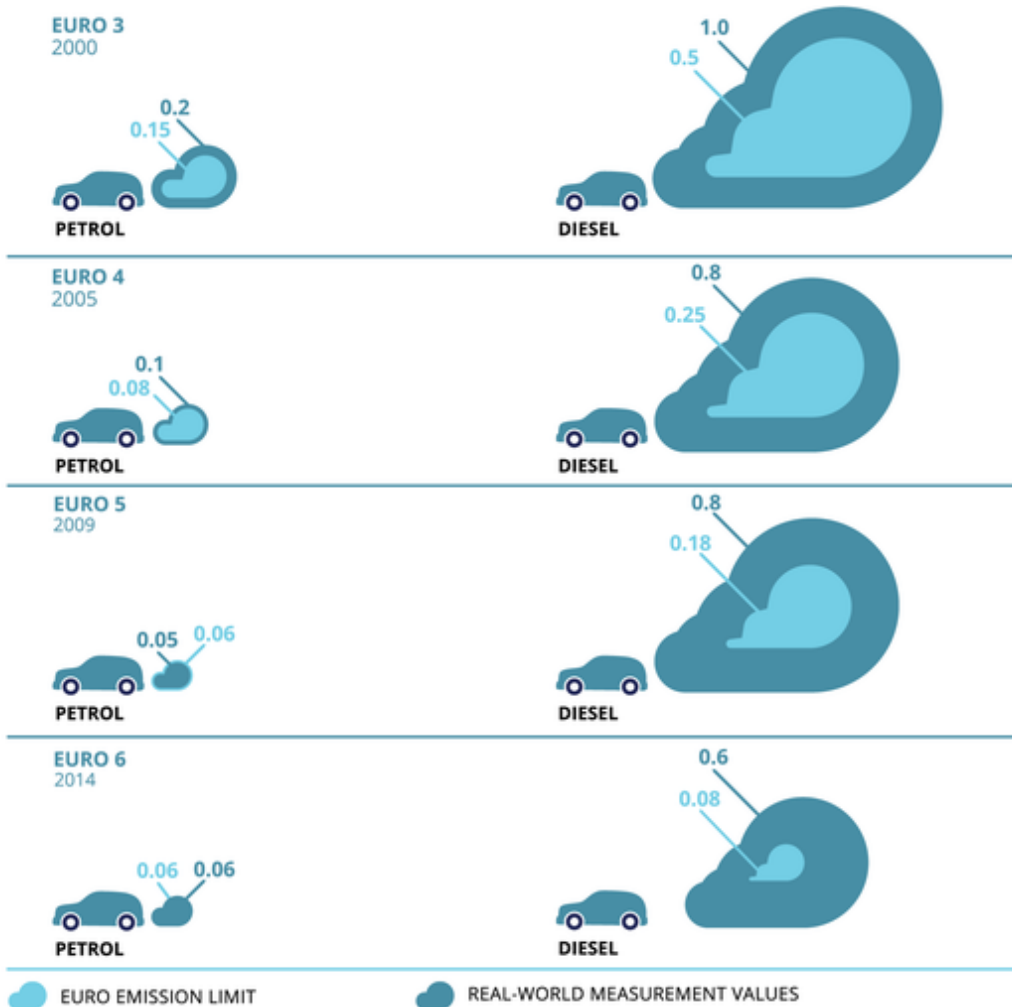
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Transports

Facts | Comparison of NOx standards and emissions for different Euro classes

Continuous technological evolution



NOx emissions from diesel cars have not improved much, meaning reductions have not been as large as planned in legislation. Until the Euro 6 regulations came into force, diesel cars were already permitted to emit three times as much NOx as petrol cars.

Technological measures are not enough



We need to think out-of-the-box



Research at the service of society

Links between transport and air quality

- SMARTDECISION (FCT)

Intelligent Vehicle Routing System for Enhanced Air Quality in Urban Areas: was developed a set of eco-traffic management strategies and eco-routing applications

- @CRUISE (FCT)

Advanced Impact Integration Platform for Cooperative Road Use: to integrate road traffic impacts into a single analytical framework for use in advanced traffic management systems (ATMS).

- CLAIR-City (H2020, SC5)

Citizen-led air pollution reduction in cities: to put city dwellers, their activities, feelings, and short and long-term preoccupations at the centre of air pollution analyses, management and mitigation.



SMARTDECISION

Methodology

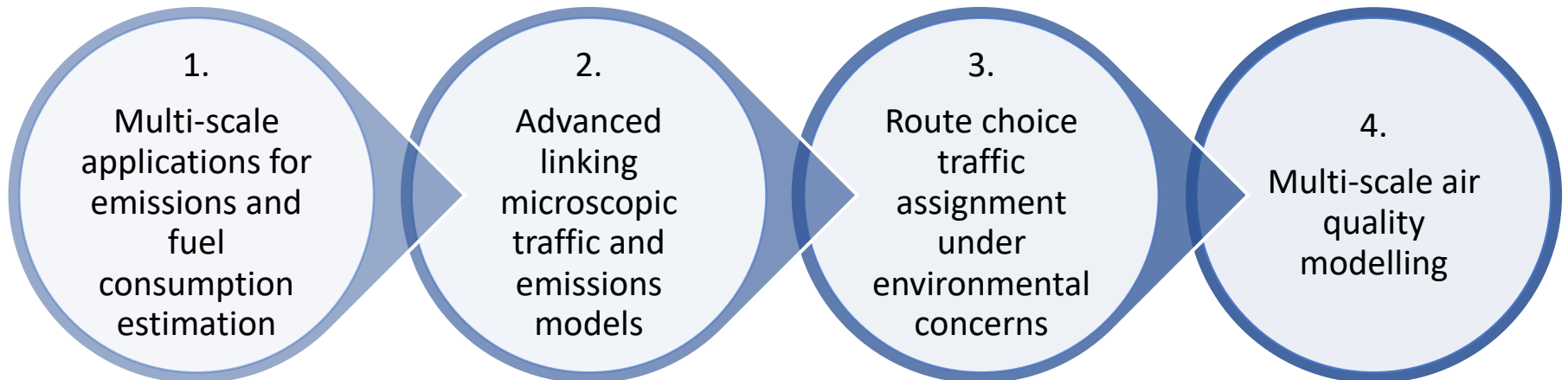
To develop a decision support information system that characterized urban mobility, helping drivers to choose the best route for a certain trip, using different factors:

Time

Traffic congestion

Fuel use

Emissions

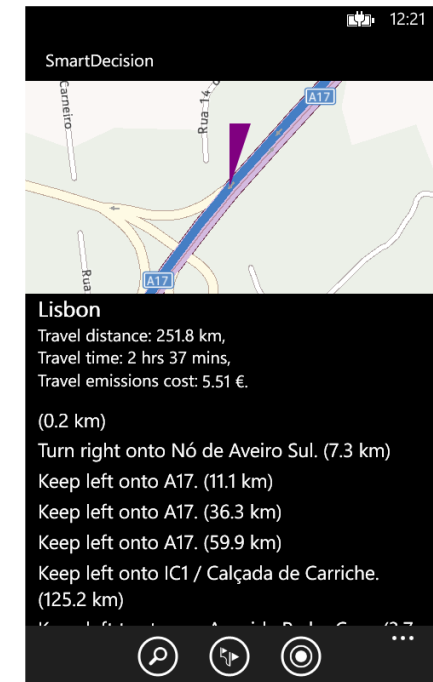
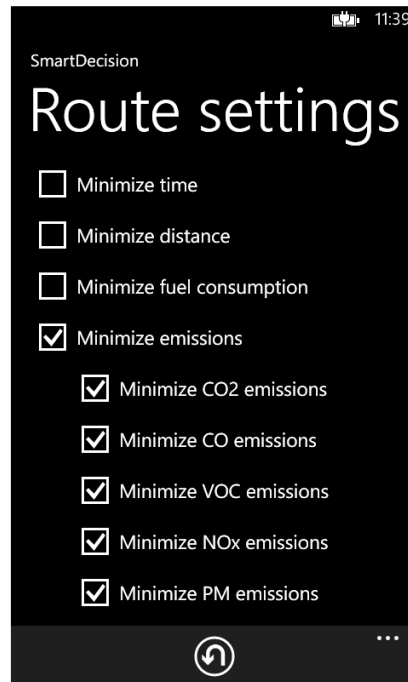
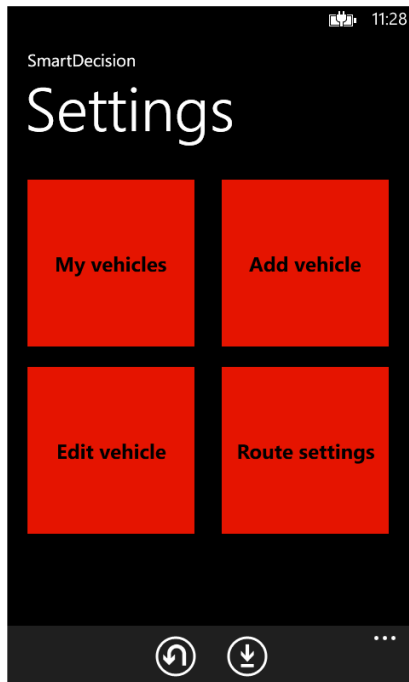




SMARTDECISION

Results

- Tool to help the traffic assignment in a certain corridor more efficiently and environmentally friendly.
- In the route menu it can be chosen: e.g. avoid highways, shortest travel time, fastest route, low-cost route, a lower pollutant emissions or less impact on human health.
- Contribution for implementing intelligent traffic management measures.

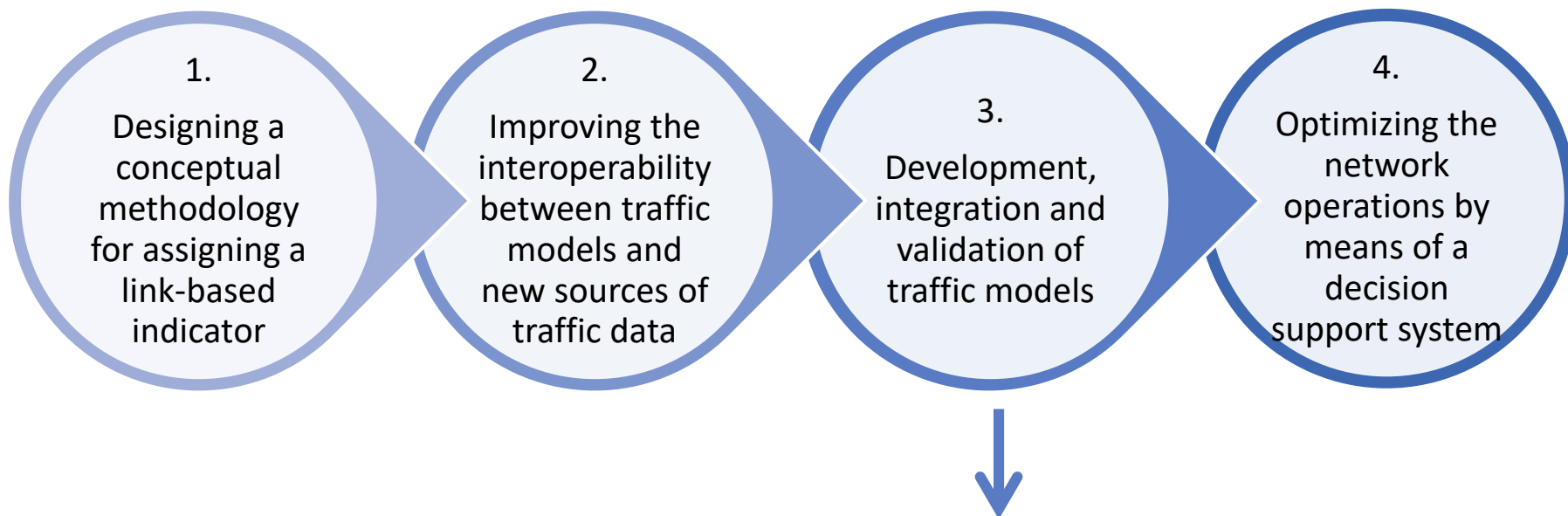


Methodology

Designing a conceptual methodology for assigning a link-based indicator to evaluate different traffic-related externalities, adjusted to local contexts of vulnerability.

To integrate road traffic impacts into a single analytical framework for use in advanced traffic management systems (ATMS)

- Economic
- Environment (also noise)



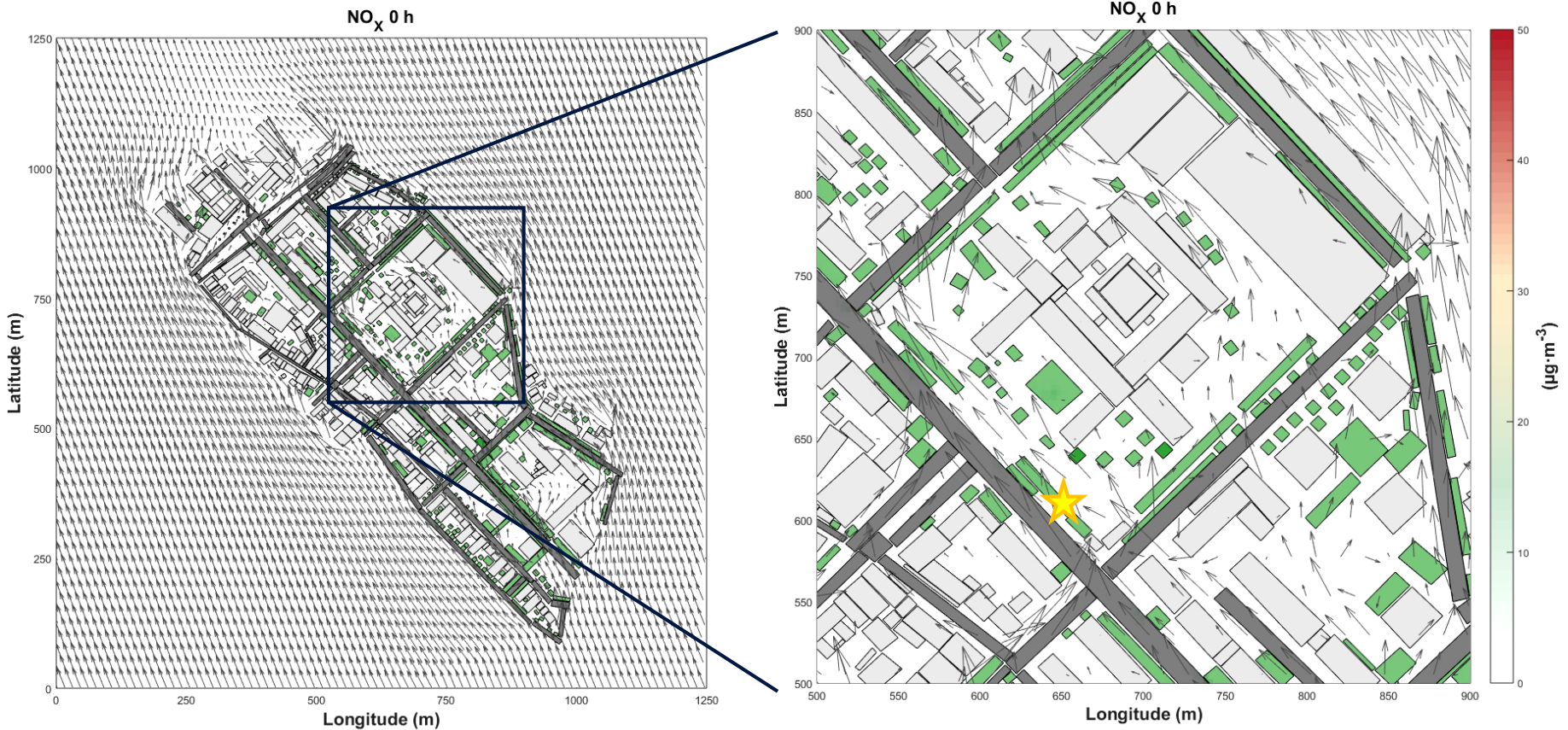
Air Quality models at local scale + artificial neural networks



@CRUISE

Results | NO_x concentration

Case study | Aveiro Local Scale



★ Air Quality Monitoring Station

The step forward



CLAiR-City

Goal

Improve air quality, reduce carbon emissions, improve public health outcomes and greater citizen awareness



Integrate and quantify citizens' behaviour and activities to enrich city, national and EU level policy-making



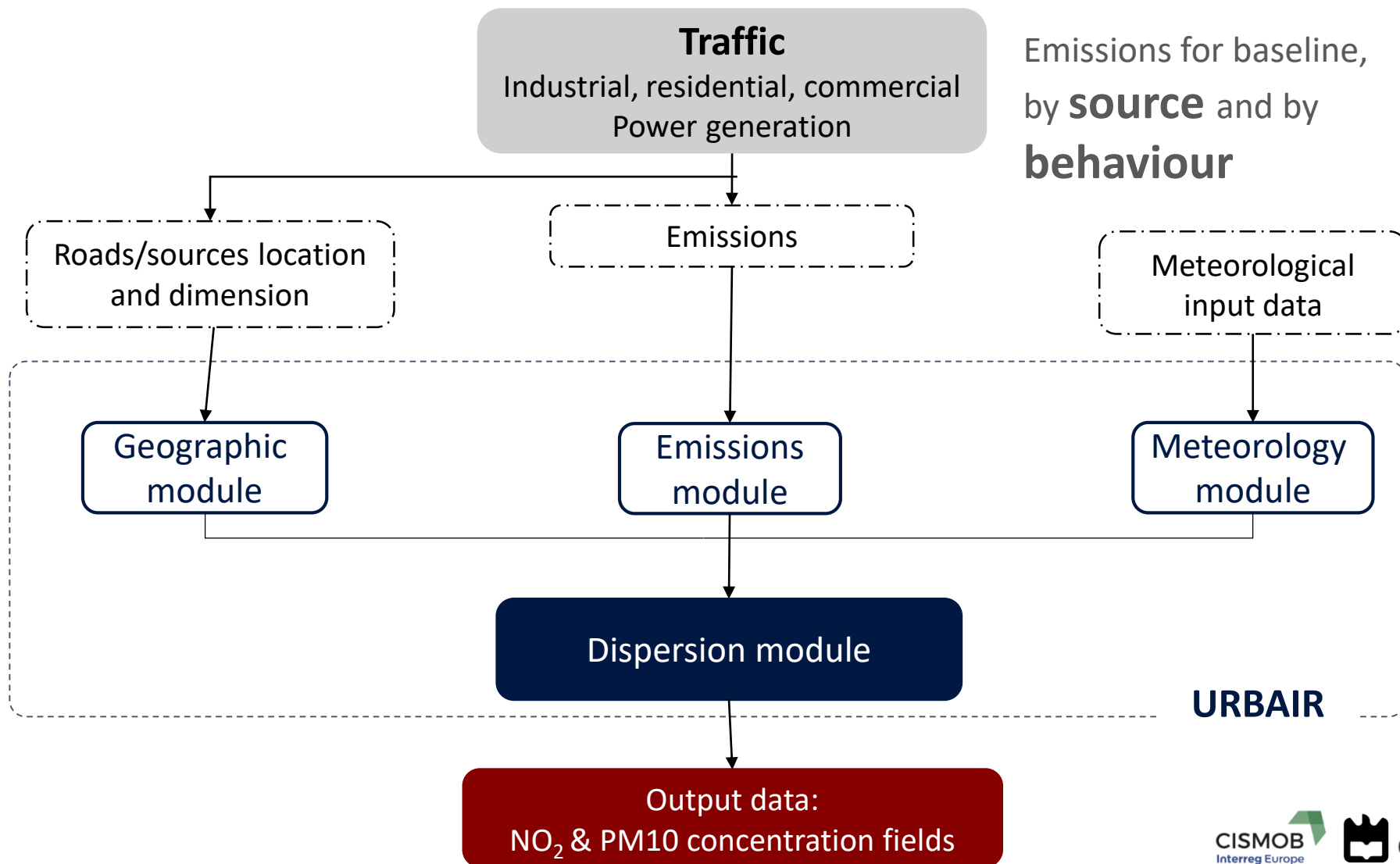
- Putting citizens behaviour and practices at the heart of the debate
- Develop a suite of innovative toolkits for enhanced quantification, engagement and impact evaluation
- Integrate citizens behaviours in city policies now and in the future
- Raise awareness of environmental changes and their solutions



CLAiR-City

Approach – Air quality modelling

concentrations to feed into the app to simulate future scenarios



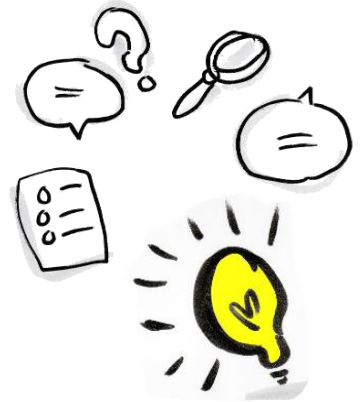


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Approach - Engagement



WORKSHOPS



SOLUTIONS



SCHOOLS



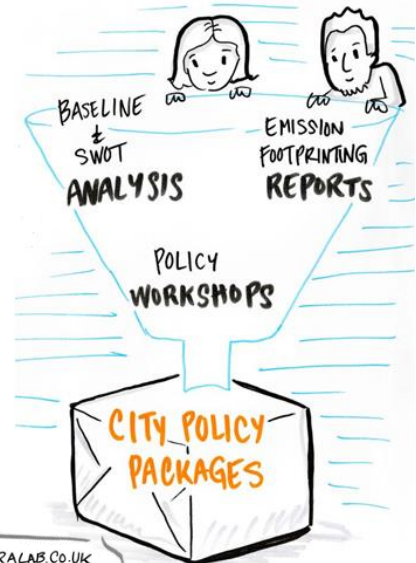
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APP



GAME



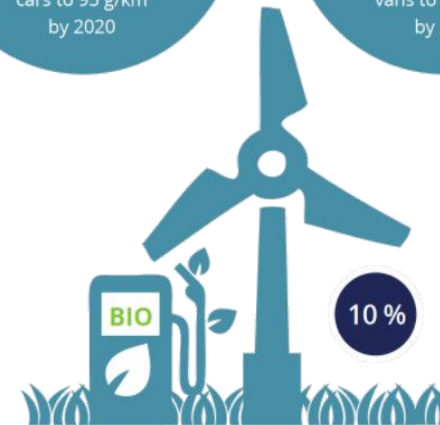
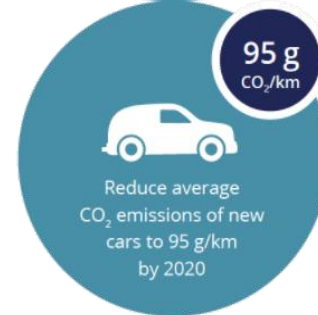
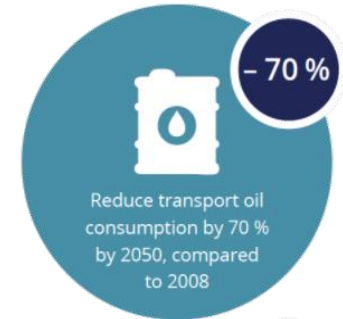


Opportunities

EU targets to reduce GHG

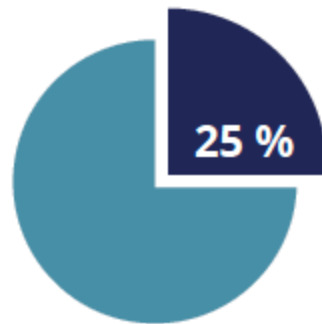
Key targets to be reached by 2050:

Reduce transport (excluding international maritime) greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 60 % compared to 1990 levels and reduce international maritime transport emissions by 40 %, compared to 2005.



For each EU Member State the share of renewable energy consumed in transport must be at least 10 % by 2020.

Transport's total share of EU GHG emissions in 2014



Opportunities

Three Revolutions in Urban Transportation

Business-as-Usual Scenario

20th Century Technology

Through 2050, we continue to use vehicles with internal combustion engines at an increased rate, and use transit and shared vehicles at the current rate, as population and income grow over time.



2 Revolutions (2R) Scenario

Electrification + Automation

We embrace more technology. Electric vehicles become common by 2030, and automated electric vehicles become dominant by 2040. However, we continue our current embrace of single-occupancy vehicles, with even more car travel than in the BAU.




3 Revolutions (3R) Scenario


Electrification + Automation + Sharing

We take the embrace of technology in the 2R scenario and then maximize the use of shared vehicle trips. By 2030, there is widespread ride sharing, increased transit performance—with on-demand availability—and strengthened infrastructure for walking and cycling, allowing maximum energy efficiency.



Number of Vehicles on the Road by 2050  = 250 million vehicles



CO₂ Emissions by 2050  = 500 megatonnes of CO₂





Opportunities

What we can expect?

In the city, the future **intelligent routing systems** will integrate GIS and information on air quality willing to promote **lower exposure of urban citizens** to air pollutants





Final remarks

Bring together cities, companies and citizens to improve urban environmental and economic functioning.

Research linking road traffic with autonomous vehicles and air quality will lead to:

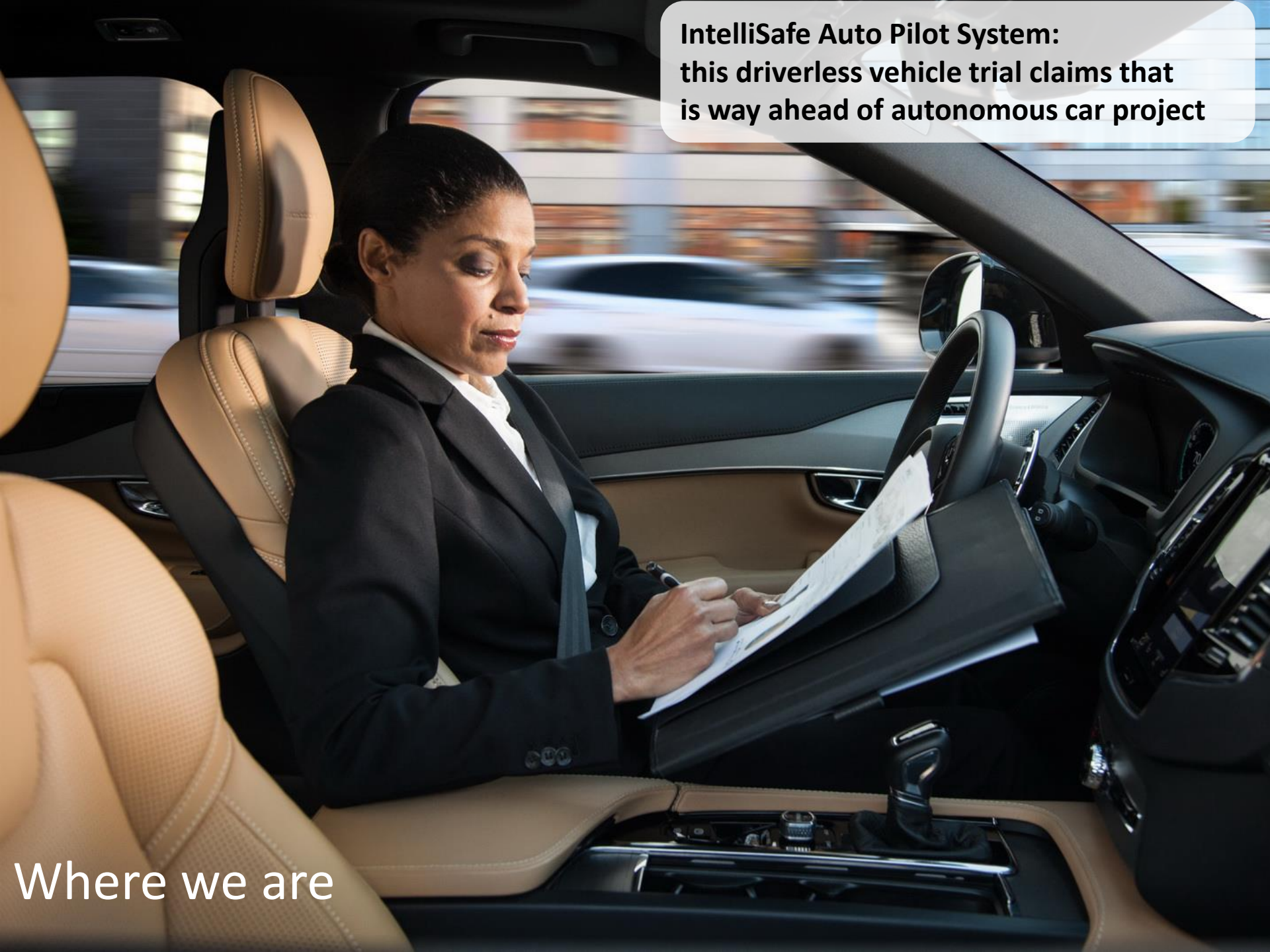
A decrease of traffic congestion

A decrease of air pollution & exposure

A decrease of vehicle accidents

Promote an efficient road traffic management

The automotive companies have to look to the EU recommendations and citizens desire, as opportunities to support **Green Marketing**



**IntelliSafe Auto Pilot System:
this driverless vehicle trial claims that
is way ahead of autonomous car project**

Where we are

Freedom on wheels...



Where are we going?



Thank you!

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