Where do I dwell where do I live: understanding territories and mobility



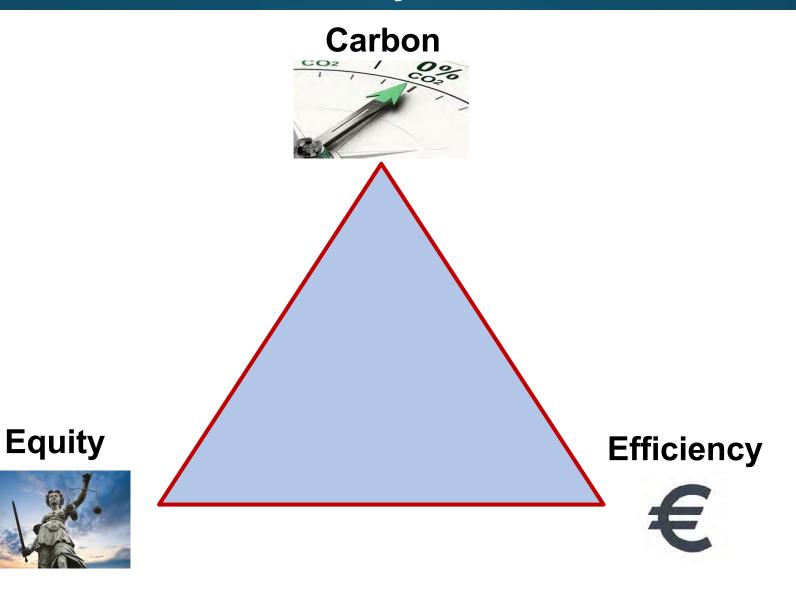
Jacques Lévy, Geographer, member of the Chôros research rhizome - Vautrin Lud 2018 Prize

Jean Coldefy, Chairman of the Scientific Council of France Mobilités, advisor to the Chairman of Transdev

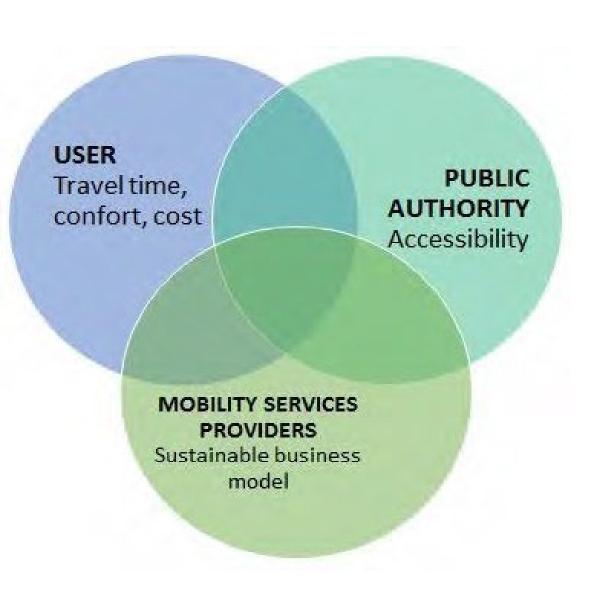




Mobility stakes



Mobility: players objectives and common goods



Mobility policy objectives: Ensuring accessibility for all

Two scarce private resources: time and money

Three scarce public resources, common goods

- The CO2 emissions quota to stay below 1.5°
- Public space in the city
- Public funds

→ Ensuring accessibility for all while minimizing impact on the commons, with sustainable business models

Inhabited France: Data and indicators

- Massive mobile network data unlike surveys and other digital data
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 - Number of people present in 50,000 IRIS zones, within 30 minutes or by the hour
 - Cross-referenced with overnight zones Departments and nationalities
 - Unlike OD Orange data, this data is at the level of the IRIS zone, so it is much more accurate, and the flows are reconstructed using specific processes, without including freight-related flows.

 The 50 000 IRIS zones
- Inhabitant year = full-time equivalent of presence in a place

 To be compared with the resident population measured by INSEE:
 we measure areas that are more activity-oriented and more
 residence-oriented (attractiveness index).
- Five key areas for understanding territories

Attractivity

Rhythms

Pre/Post covid

Flows

Urban areas



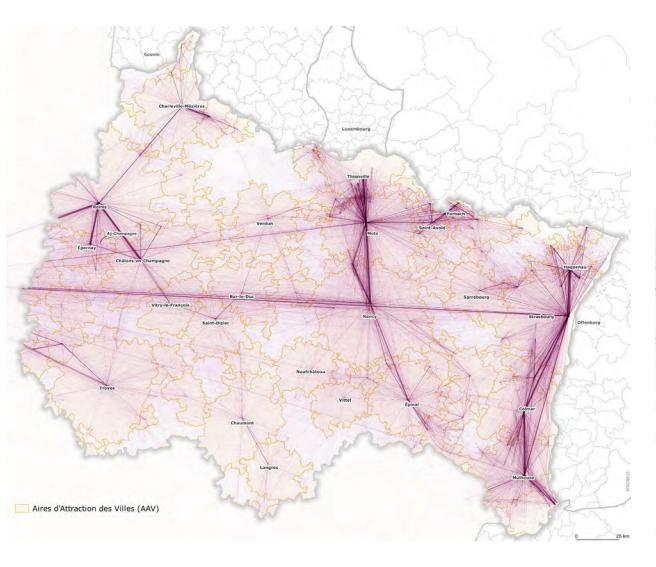


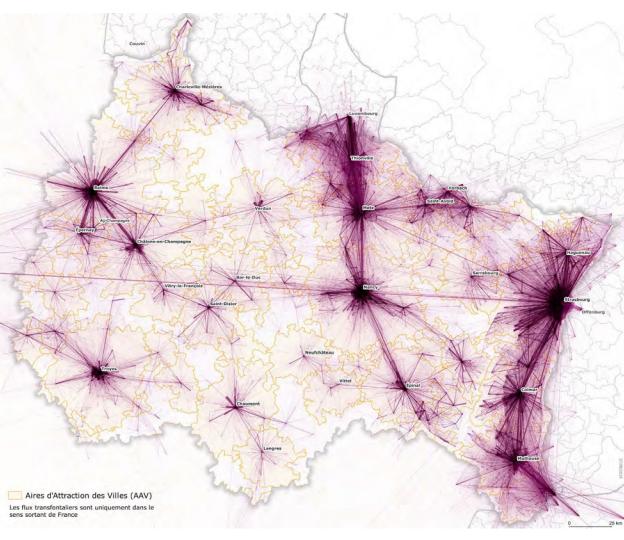


Les mAditual flows Working days versus INSEE flows / Nov-Dec 2023

INSEE data H/W

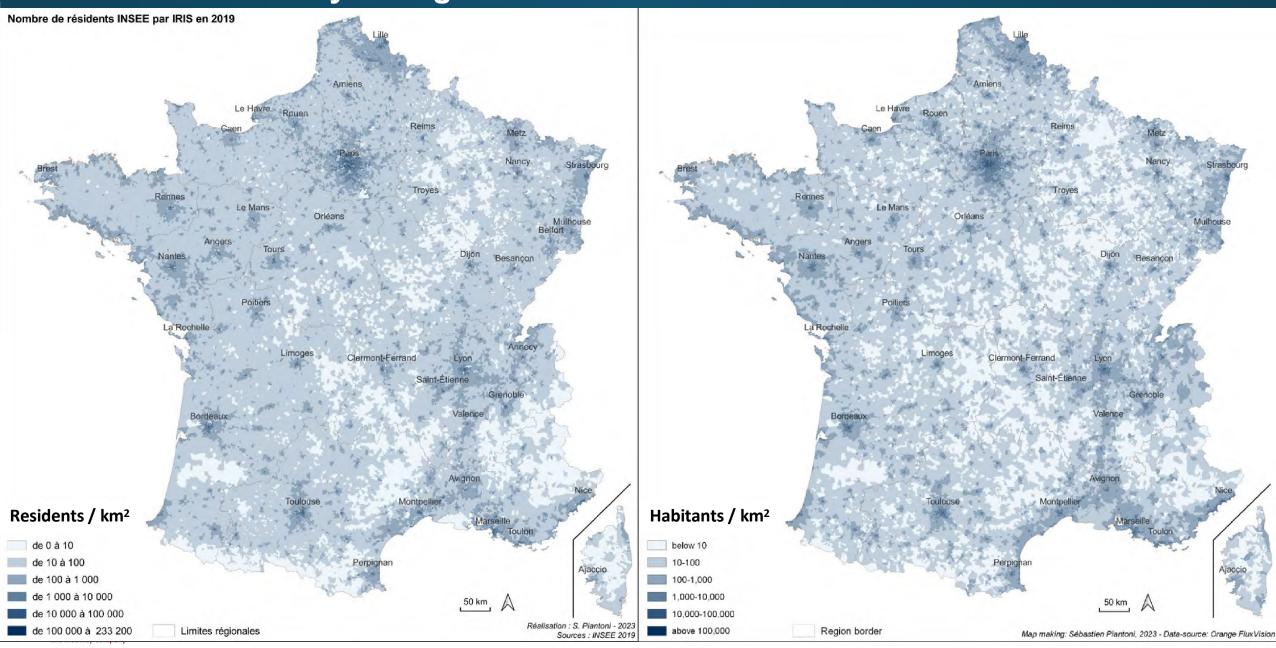
Actual flows, Mobile data



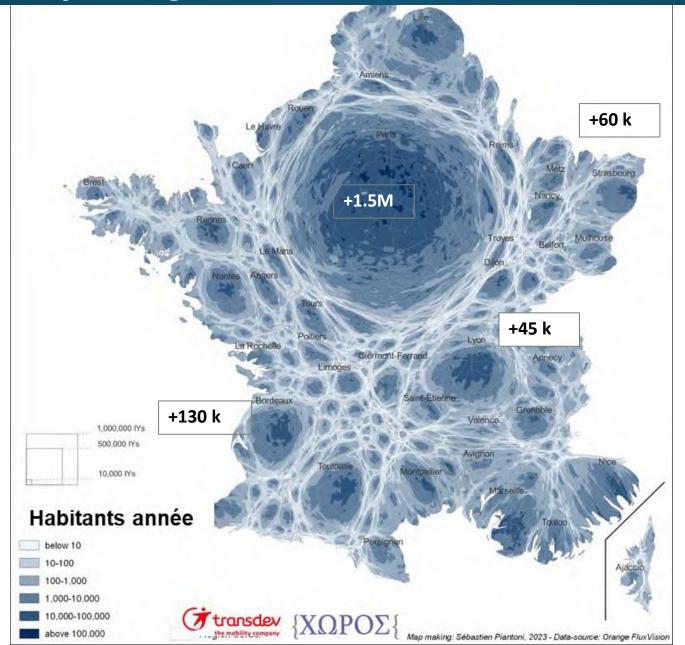




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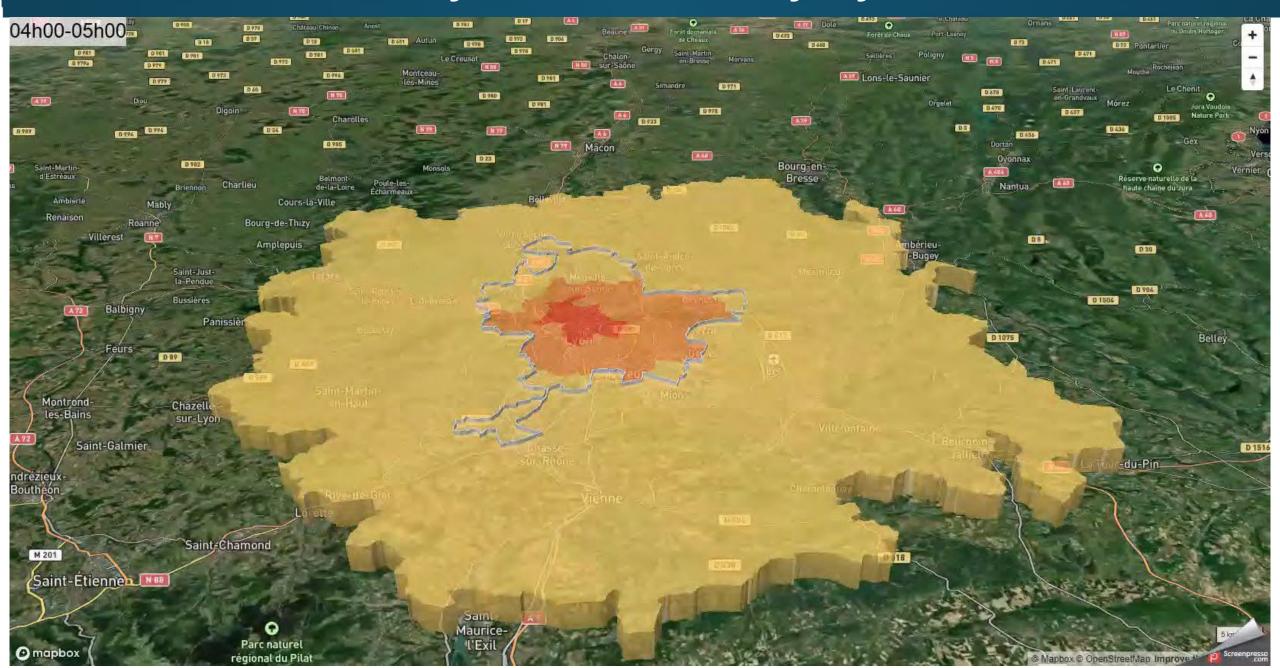


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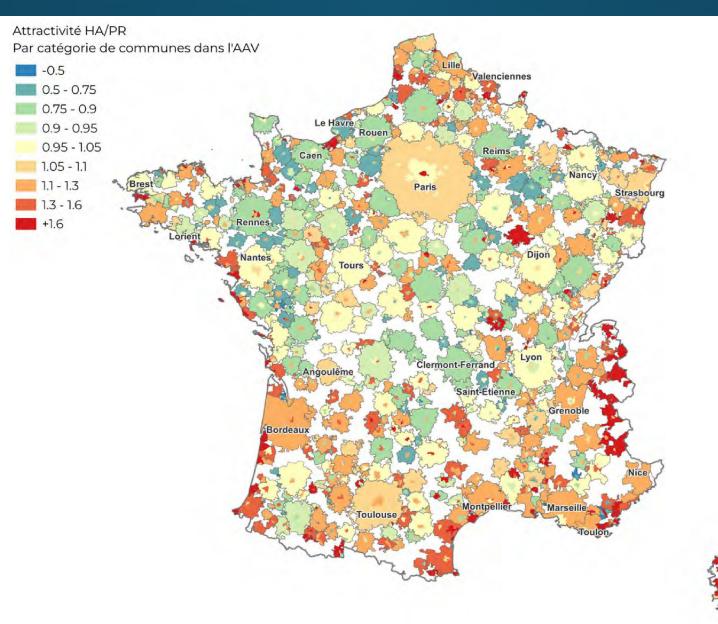




The Lyon urban area daily rhythm

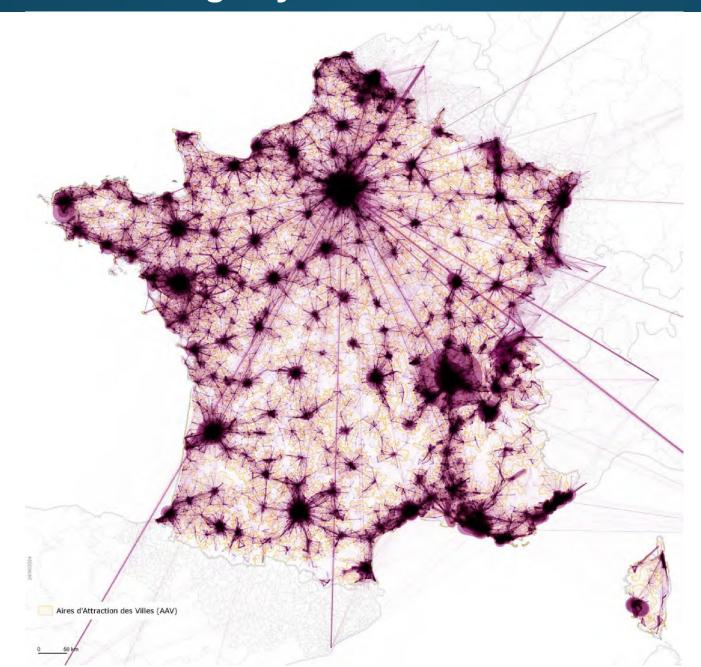


Attractiveness index: inhabitant / resident A wide variety of situations, size is not everything



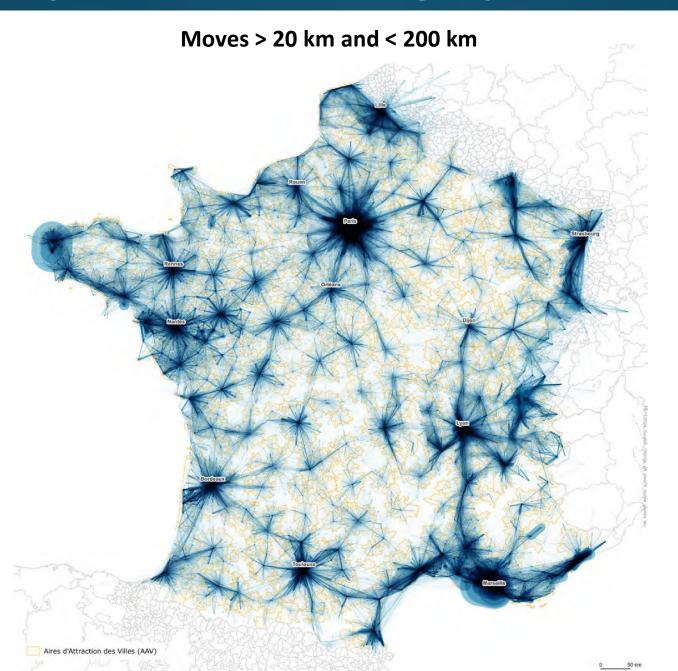


Flow on working days in November - December 2023



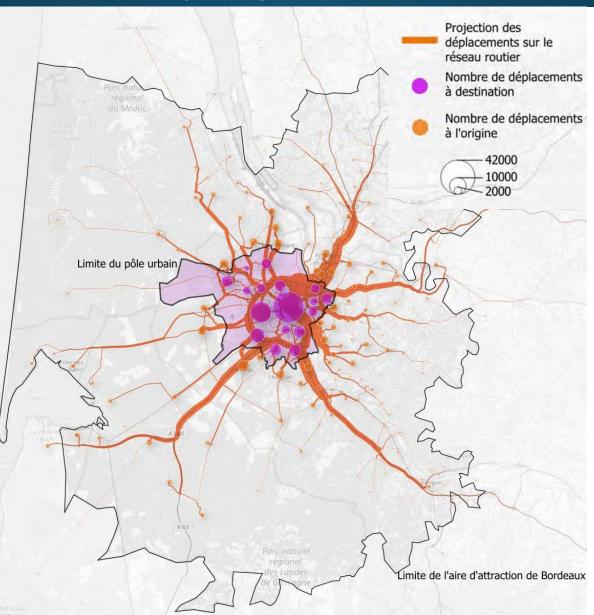


Mobility request on a working day in November 2023

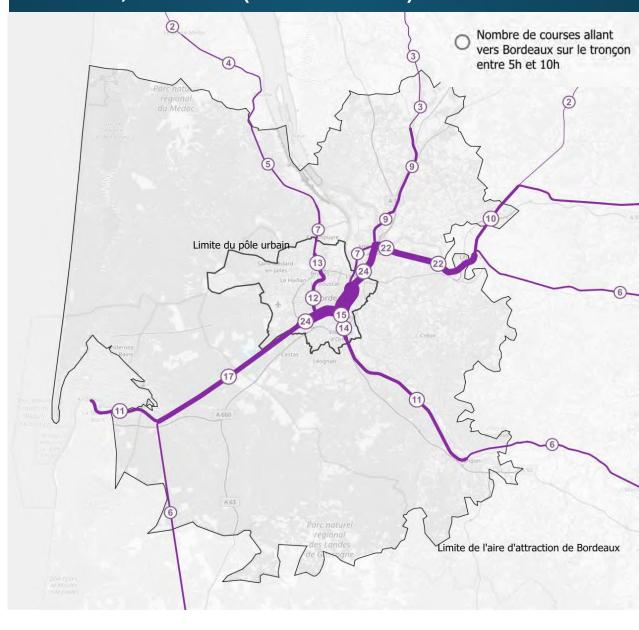




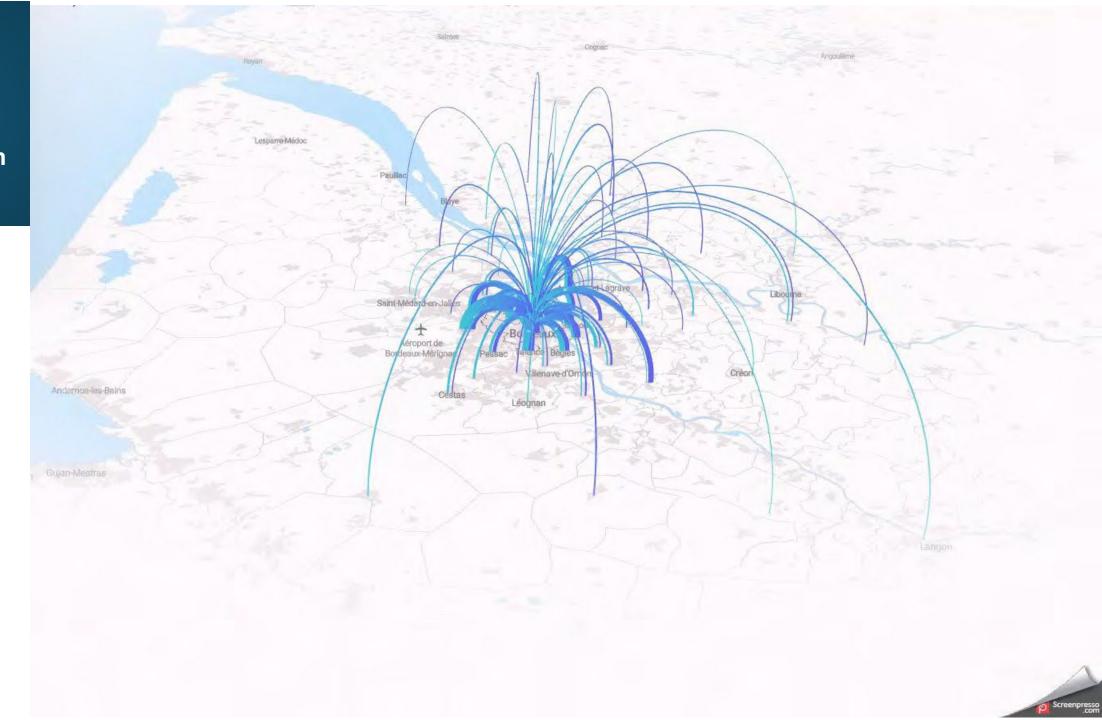
Demand for travel to the Bordeaux metropolitan area: 134,000 journeys (5 am to 10 am)



Train service from the suburbs to the city: 14,600 seats (5 am to 10 am)



Demand for mobility to the Bordeaux metropolitan area

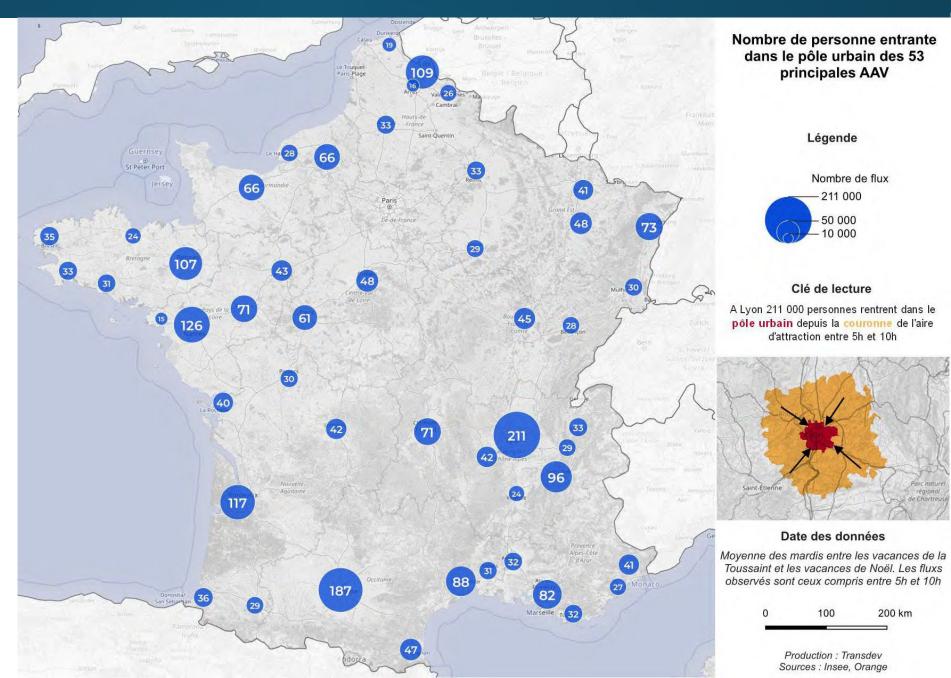




Demand for travel from the suburbs to urban centres between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.

For urban areas with more than 200,000 residents A working day in November 2023

An underestimate of around 15% (GDPR)

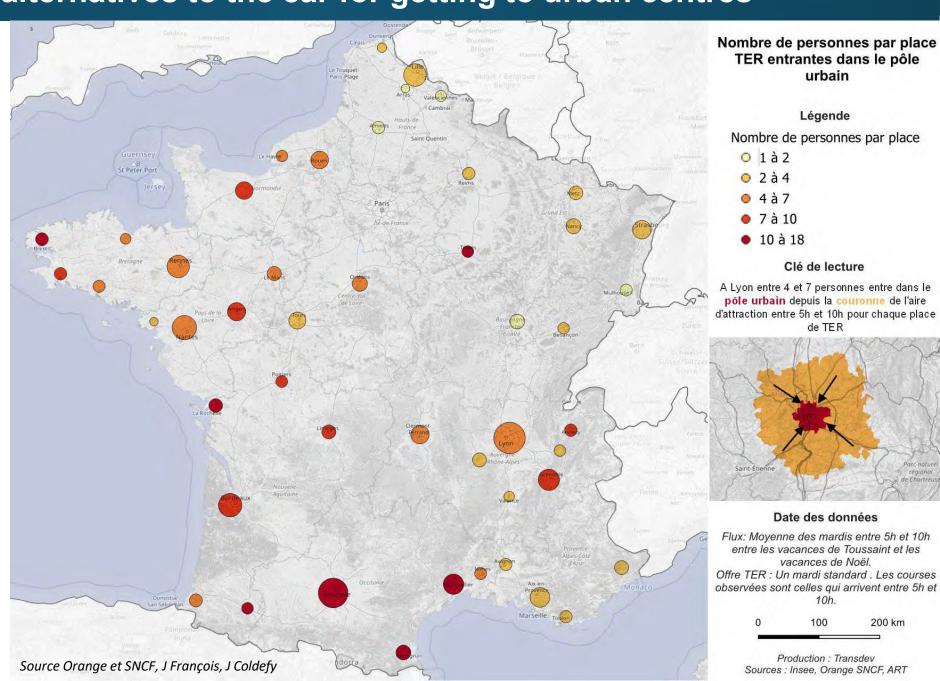




A lack of alternatives to the car for getting to urban centres

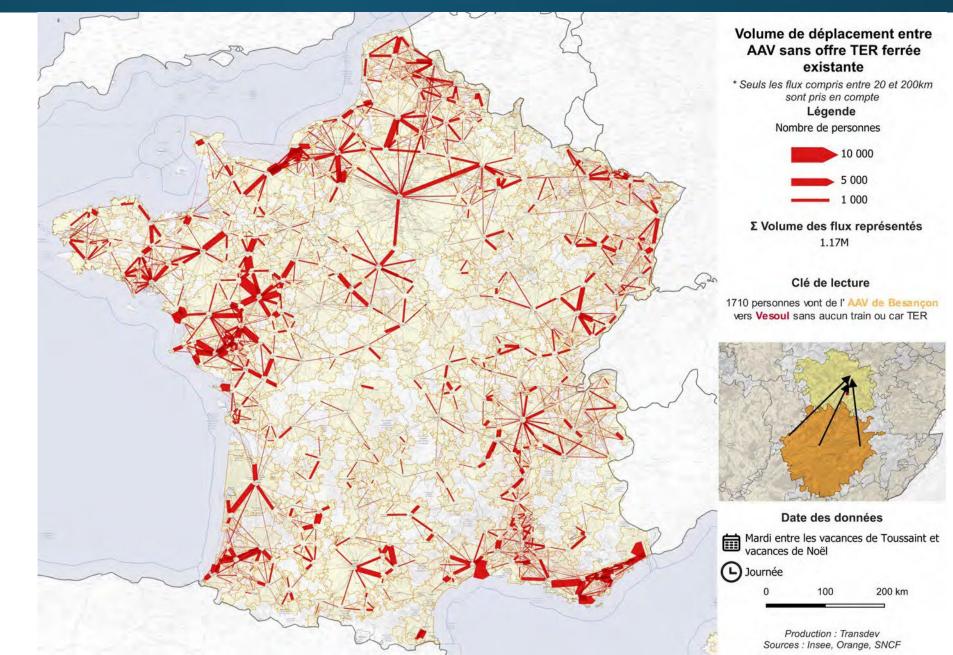
Train demand / supply ratio on a working day in Nov 2023

On average 5 times more demand than supply





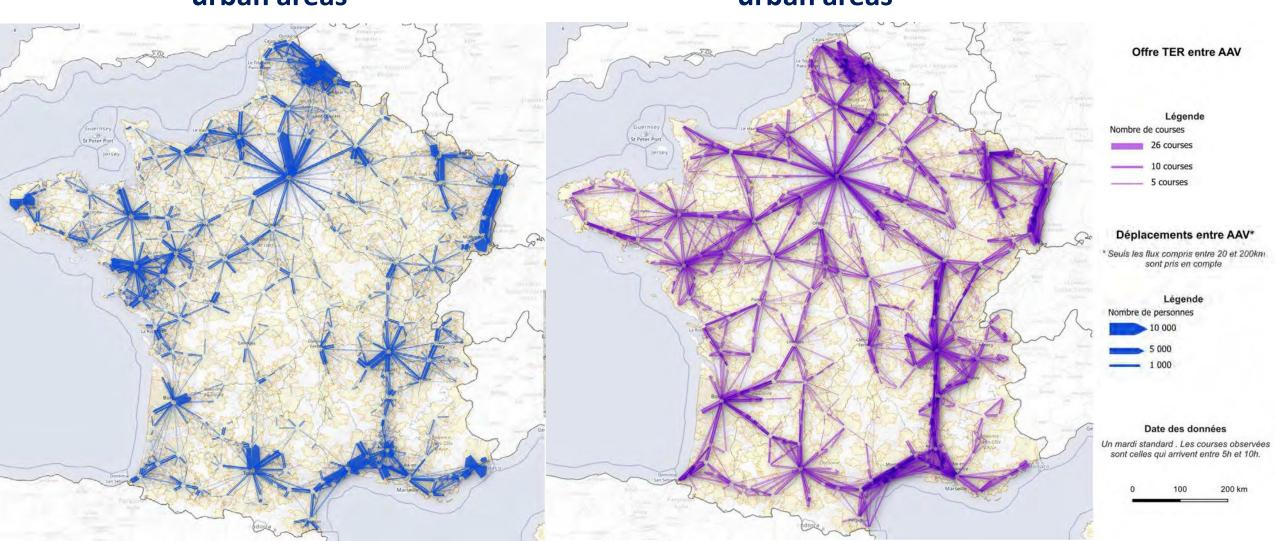
Links between urban areas without trains between 5am and 10am, November 2023







Local trains supply between urban areas

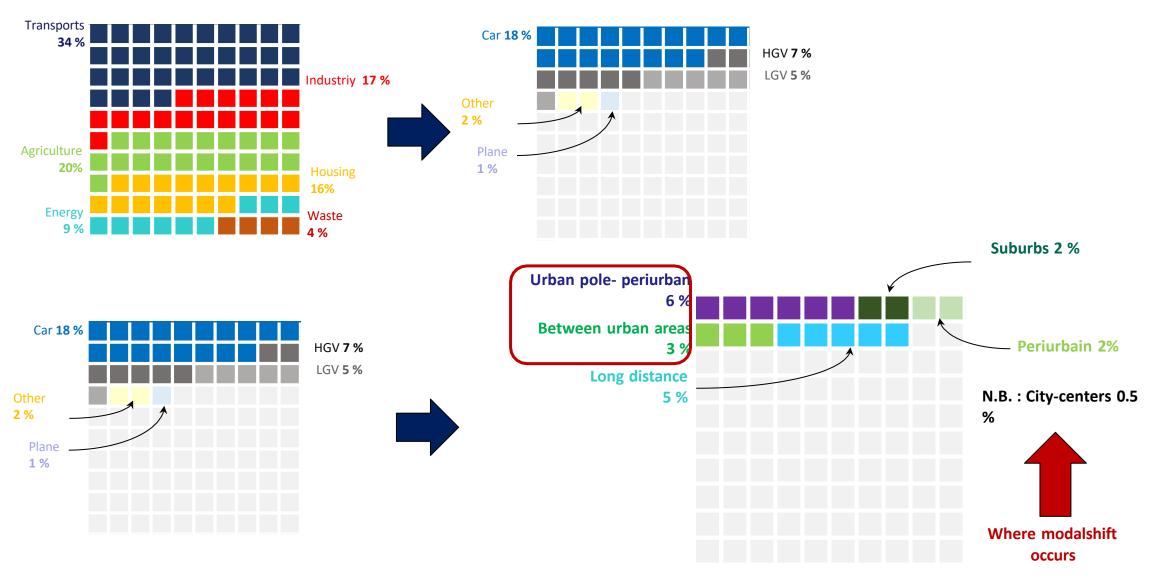


Another piece of geography

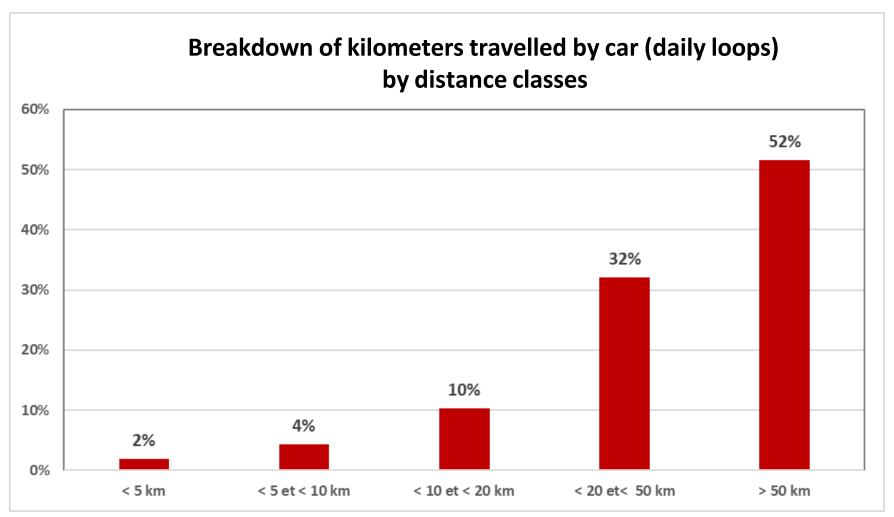
Données INSEE, J Coldefy	Population						
Economical influence areas of cities / urban areas	City Center	Suburb	Periurban	Outside urban areas	Total		
Paris Area	3%	13%	4%	2	20%		
> 700 000 inhbts (except Paris)	5%	5%	9%		20%		
From 200 000 to 700 000 inhts	7%	4%	13%		24%		
From 50 000 to 200 000 inhbts	6%	1%	11%	 	18%		
< 50 000 inhbts	6%	1%	6%		12%		
Municipalities outside urban areas				7%	1 7%		
Total	28%	23%	43%	7%	100%		

Source Kantar 2023, J Coldefy	Annual km in average by car per household					
	City Center	Suburb	Periurban	Outside urban areas		
Paris Area	3 250	8 852	20 232			
> 700 000 inhbts (except Paris)	7 557	10 529	16 277			
From 200 000 to 700 000 inhts	8 251	11 314	18 398			
From 50 000 to 200 000 inhbts	10 342	12 310	17 184			
< 50 000 inhbts	13 521	14 699	19 831			
Municipalities outside urban areas				18 349		

Suburban-agglomeration links and links between urban centres account for almost half of car emissions



The vast majority of daily car journeys are made up of long journeys



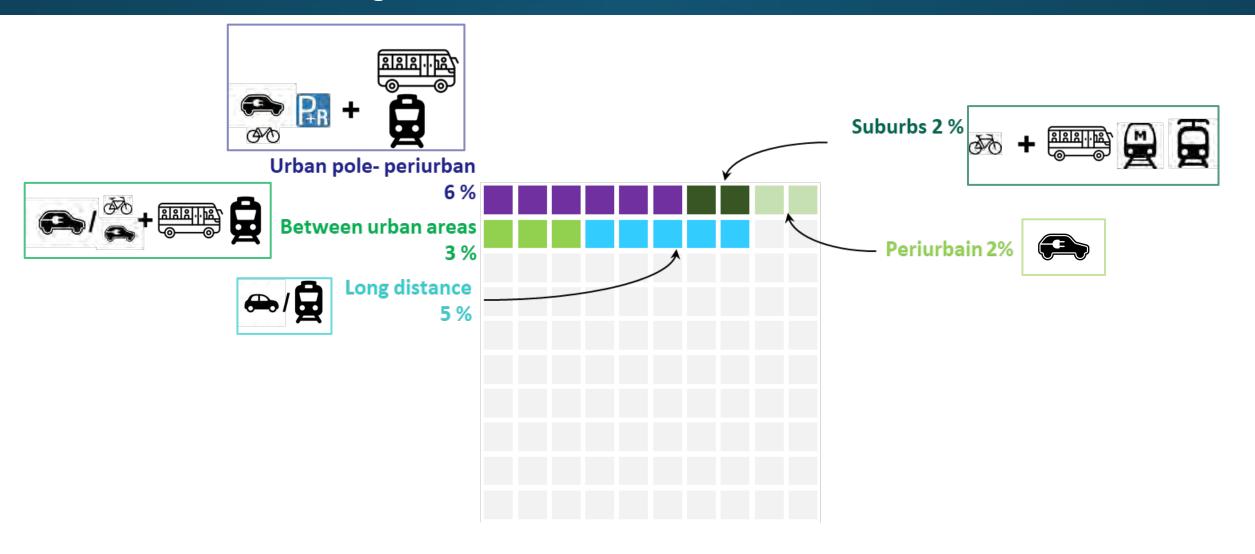
Source EMP 2019, traitement J Coldefy M Bordas

The 3 levers for mobility decarbonisation

Emissions = Unit emissions x Km traveled x Filling rate

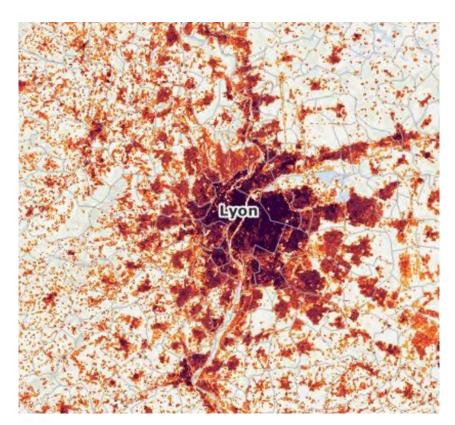


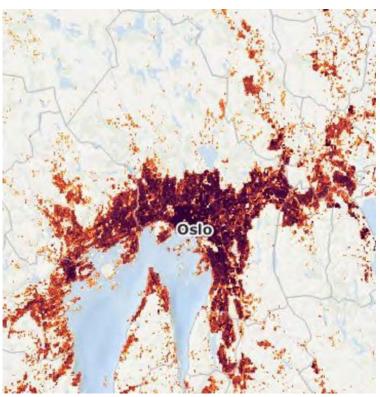
MASSIFICATION through modal shift + GREENING: solutions for different territories

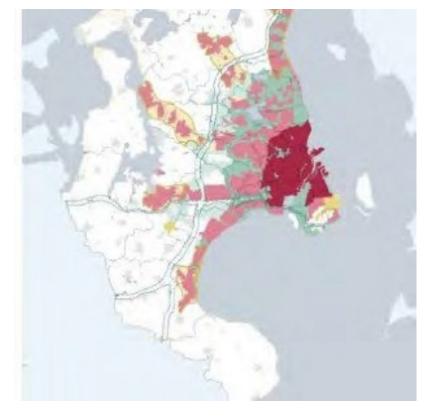


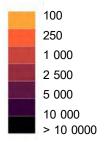
→ A modal shift of 50% on links between suburbs and urban centers would reduce the modal share of the car (per pass.km) from 80% to 65%.

DENSIFY around PT poles









Habitants par km²

Glove fingers urbanisme (Copenhague)

A piece of economy / PT: Three requirements to be met

Matching supply and demand

- → Where demand is <, =, > supply
- → By how much,
- → When (months, days, hours)

Putting the right tool at the right place at the right time

Economic efficiency



€ / Passenger / year

€ / passenger.km

Environnemental efficiency



Tons of CO2 avoided € / t CO2 avoided

Towards a desirable futur

« Politicians have to make trade-offs between efficiency, freedom and fairness. The capitalists failed by favouring the first two to the detriment of fairness, and the communists sacrificed the first two for fairness. ».

JM Keynes

→ Decarbonisation will only succeed if we combine the three elements



Thanks for your attention!

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