LAND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION and the FUTURE ASIAN CITY

(in 4 chapters)





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Chapter 1: the Evolution of Cities

The physical character of ancient cities of the world evolved over centuries in rhythm with the evolution of transportation technology, and continue to evolve today as these technologies advance



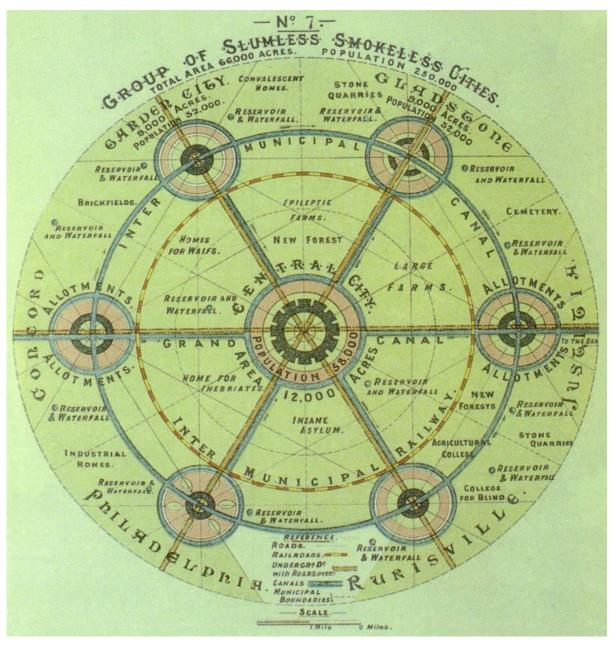
Milan City Plan, 12th Century AD



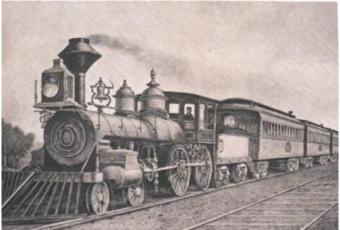


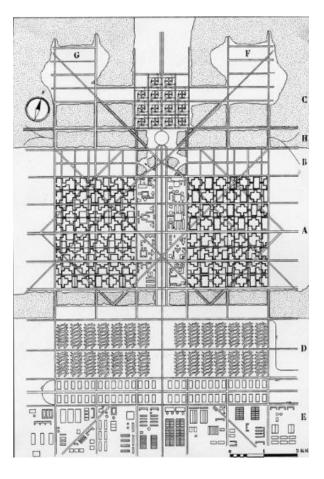
Palmanova, 1600's

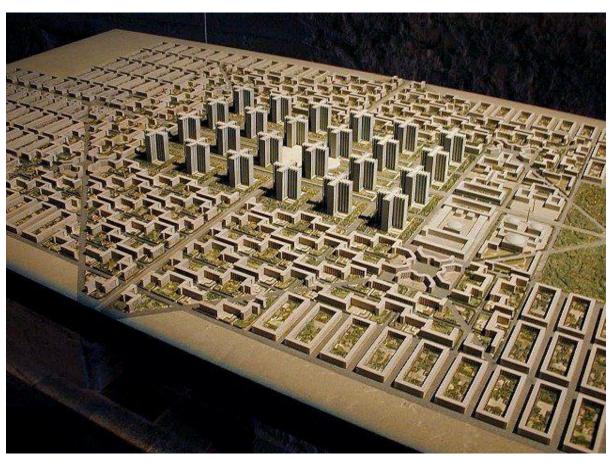




The Garden City, 1900's

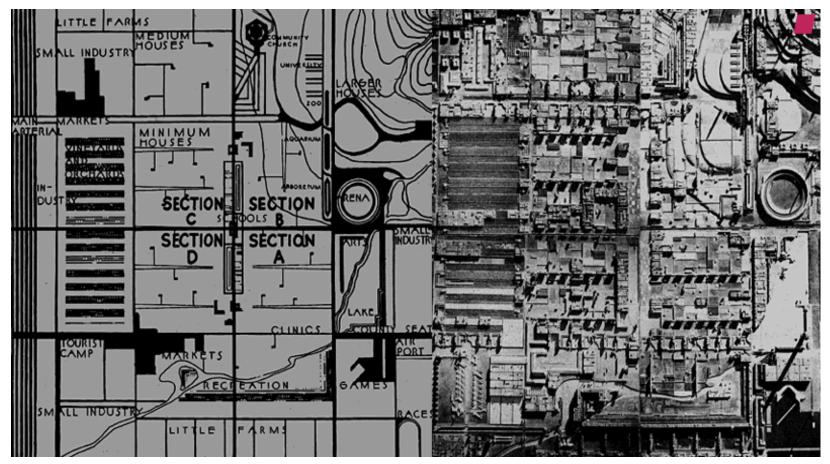






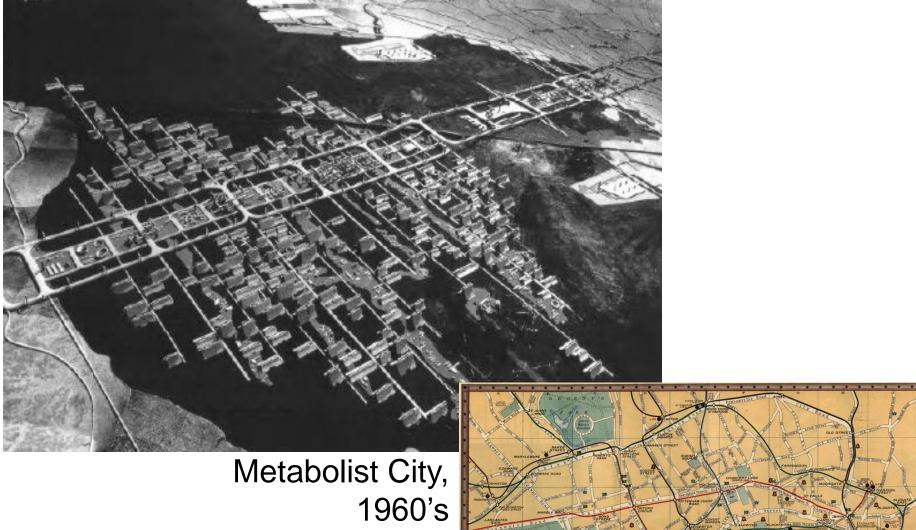
Villa Radiuse, 1920's





Broadacre City, 1940's



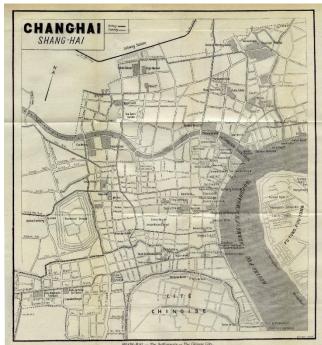


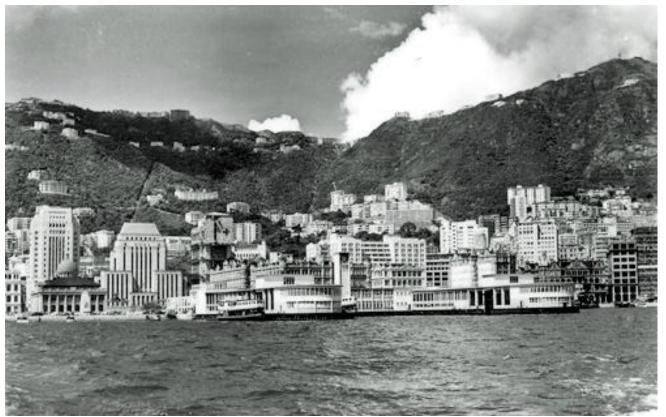






Shanghai





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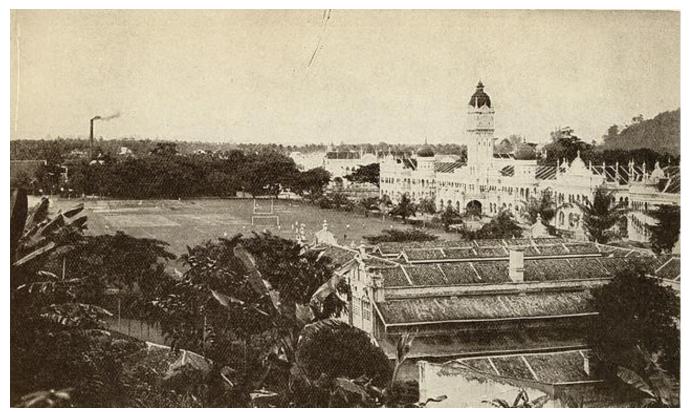




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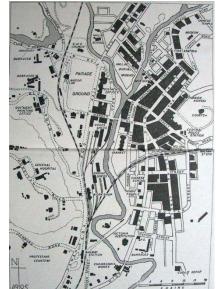


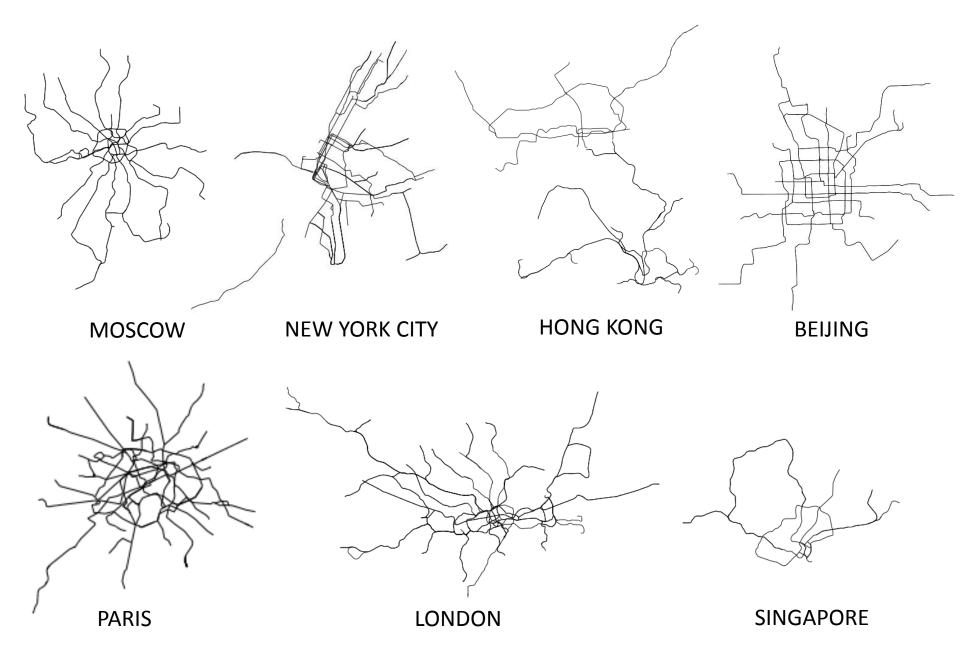


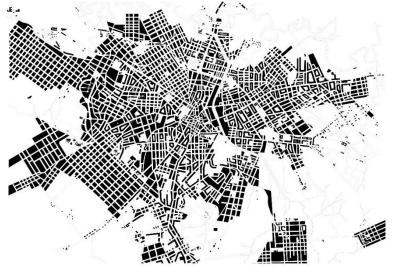




Kuala Lumpur





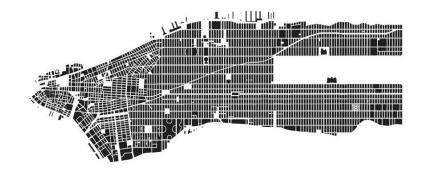


Sao Paolo





Washington DC



New York City

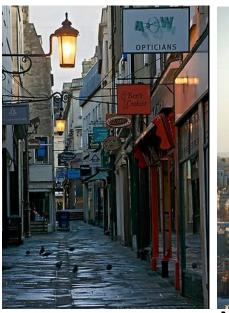






Old Dubai

New Dubai





Old Paris New Paris

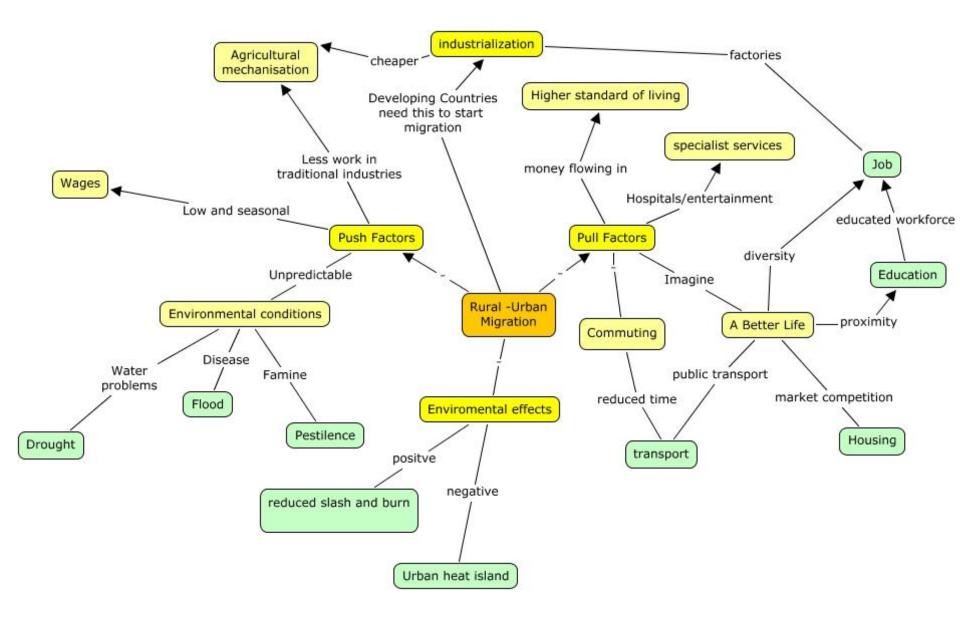
The Future Green City



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Chapter 2: the Solutions

Urban conurbations are becoming increasingly dense, especially in Asia. Mass land public transport is therefore increasingly essential, but these need to be complemented by other modes of movement





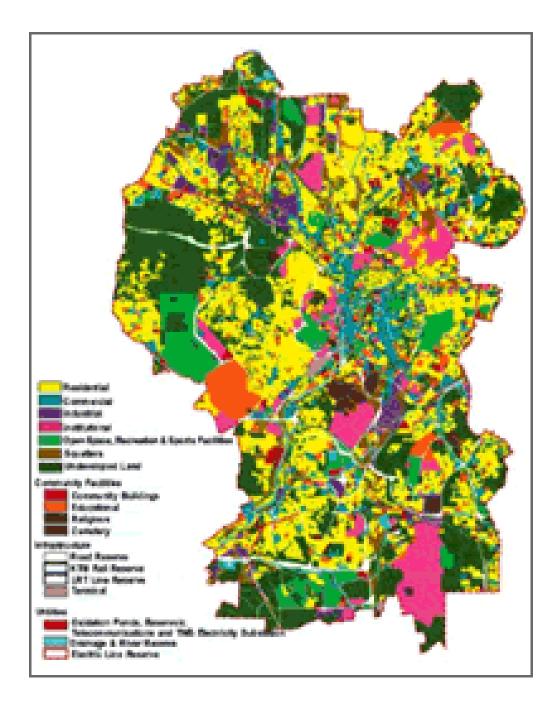
So there soon wont be enough space for all of us to live this!!

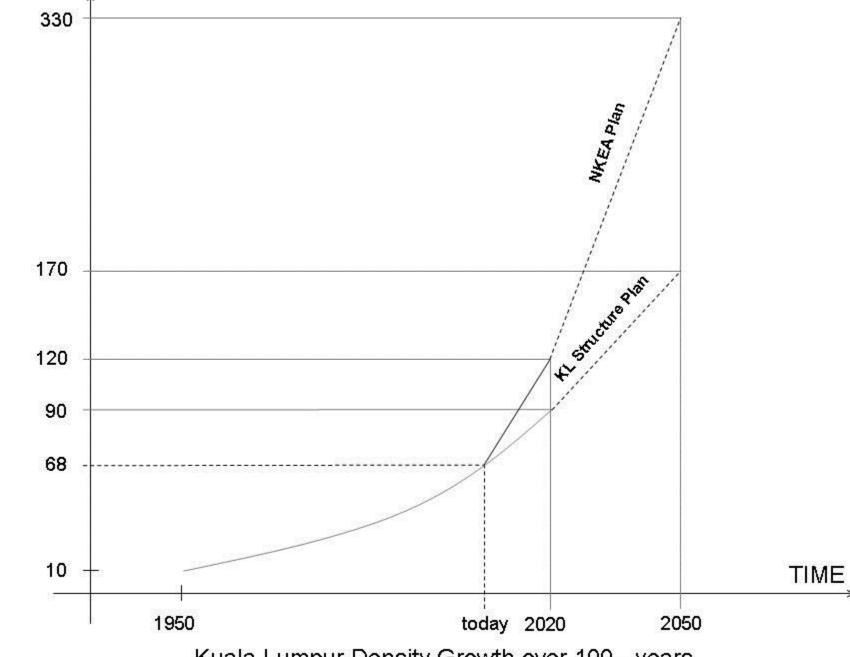
Which means we could all be living like this one day!!

"sustainable urban planning offers the best means to slow the rate of global warming" The World Bank Report, the Little Green Data Book 2009



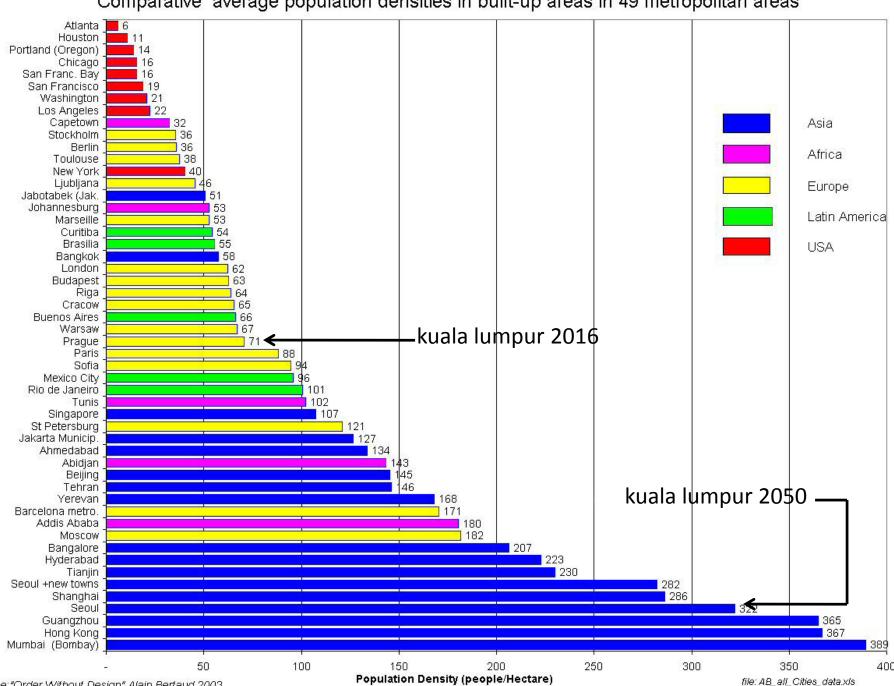
243 sqkm





DENSITY OF KL ppl/hectare

Kuala Lumpur Density Growth over 100 - years

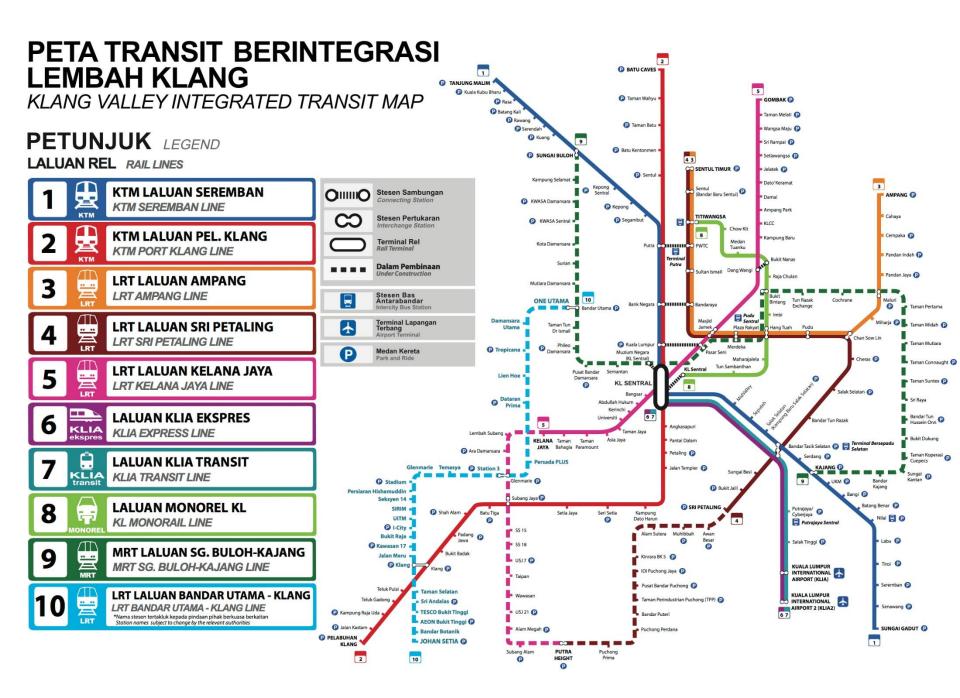


Comparative average population densities in built-up areas in 49 metropolitan areas

source: "Order Without Design" Alain Bertaud, 2003



Kuala Lumpur Traffic Congestion





monorail

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commuter rail









Rawang-Ipoh ETS Stations





ETS, Ipoh Station











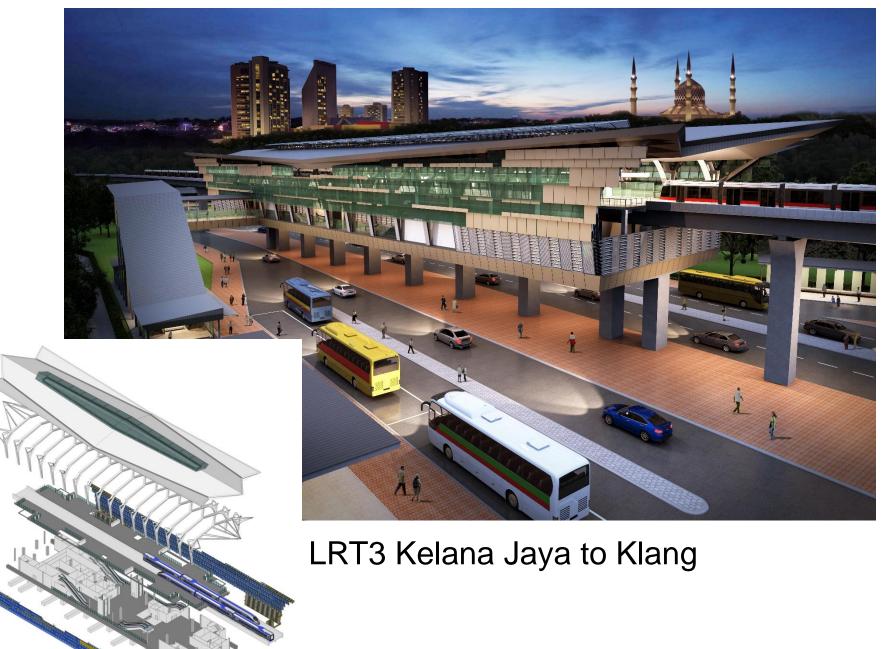




Putrajaya Sentral ERL and Monorail



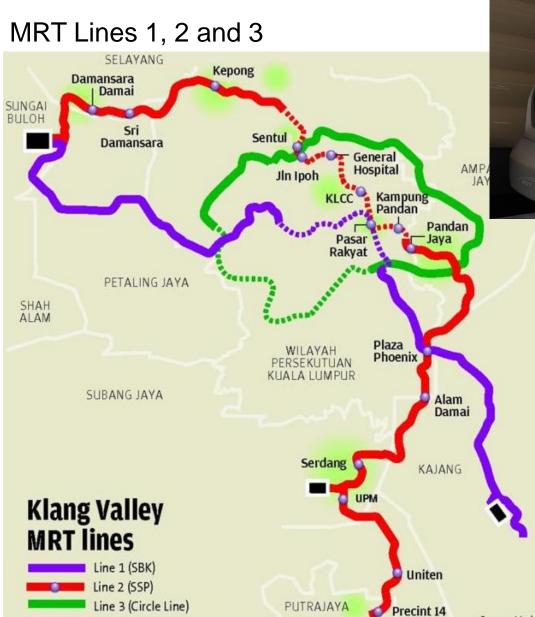
Puduraya Sentral, Kuala Lumpur LRT linked to Bus and Taxi







Klang Valley Commuter Rail Stations (Subang SkyPark)













MRT 1 Stations Exterior





MRT 1 Stations Interior



HSR

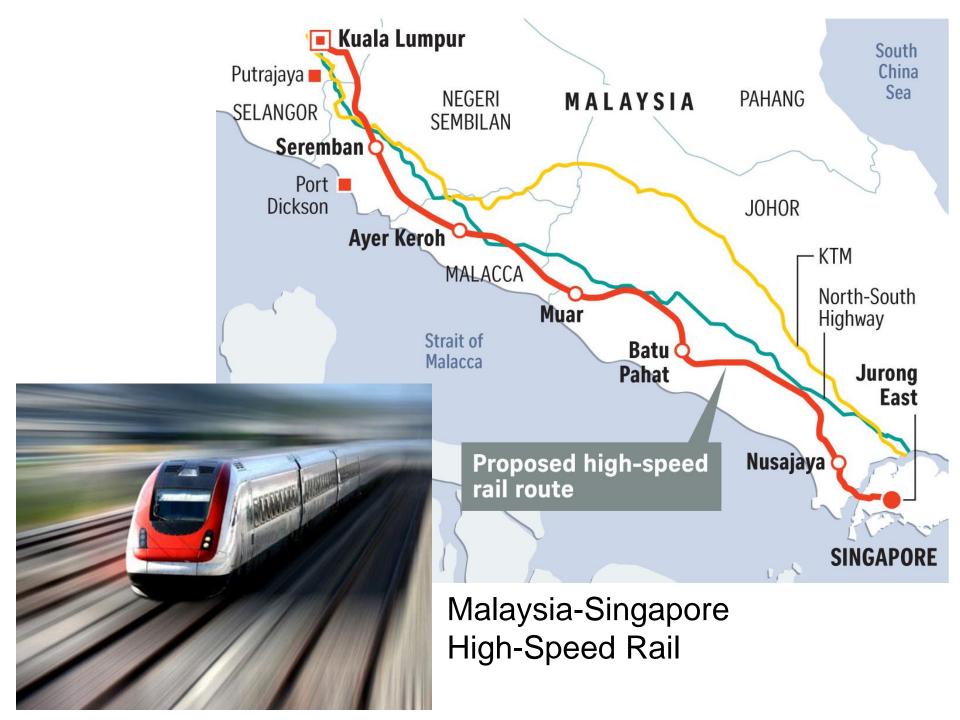
THE PAN-ASIA RAILWAY NETWORK

Central Route
 Kunming → Yuxi → Mohan →
 Vientiane → Bangkok → Kuala Lumpur
 → Singapore

Western Route
Kunming → Dali → Baoshan → Ruili →
Yangon → Bangkok → Kuala Lumpur
→ Singapore

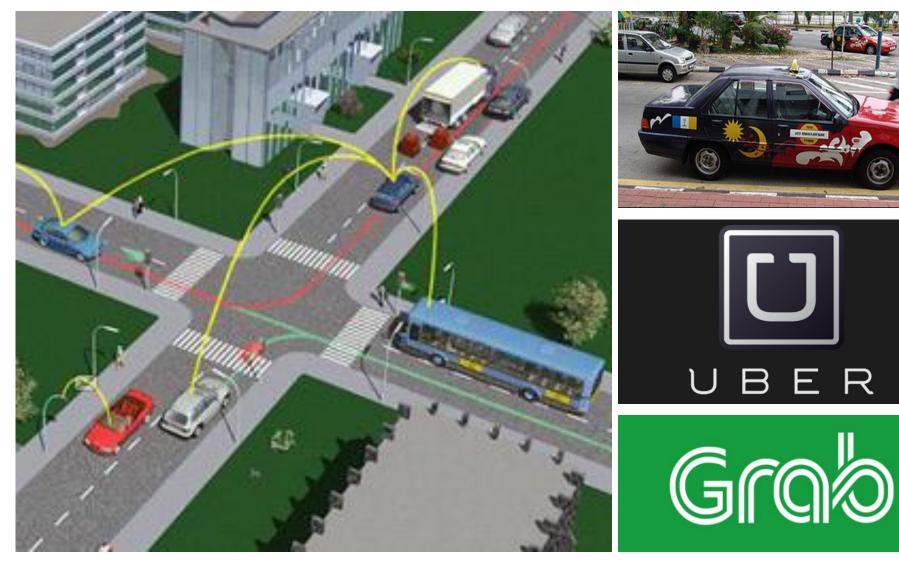
Eastern Route Kunming → Yuxi → Mengzi → Hekou → Hanoi → Ho Chi Minh → Phnom Penh → Bangkok → Kuala Lumpur → Singapore







HSR Station Precinct at Bandar 1 Malaysia KL



Road Transport Innovations for Smart Cities



Bukit Panjang Bukit Panjang Hougang Ang Mo Kio Bishan Park 100 ukit Batok own Pari Serangoon Paya Lebar Built Timble Bishah **Batok** Nature Reserve Defu Industrial Estate **Bukit Timah** Indu toa Payon Bukit Times and Changi Rd Novena eylang Rd Gardens Clementi Tanglin Marine Kall-Parade National Quelanslown University of Singapore exandra Rd enlagore Bukit Merah Pasir Panjang Terminal Mt Faber rina Park Map data @2008 Tele Atlas, AND, MapIT, Europa Technologies - Terms of Use

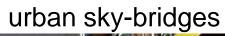
Urban Congestion Pricing



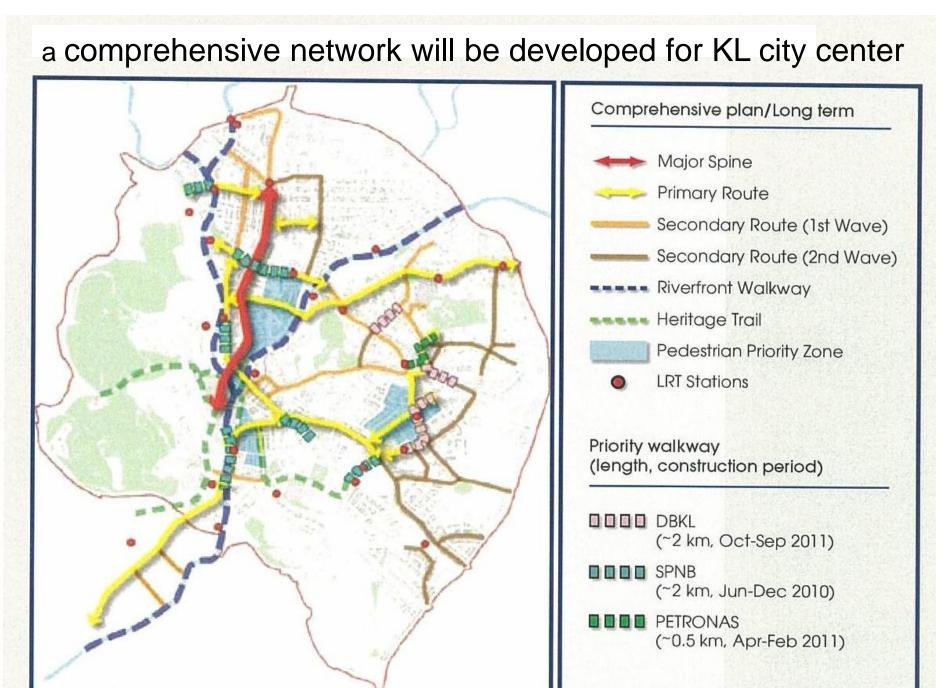
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urban elevators

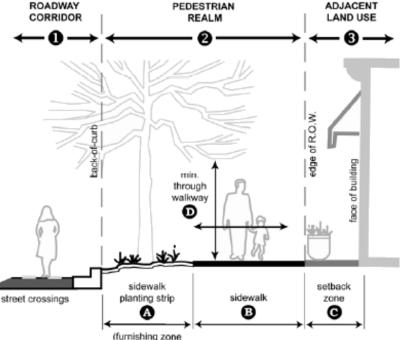
urban travellators











(furnishing zone in retail areas)





pedestrian-friendly urbanism

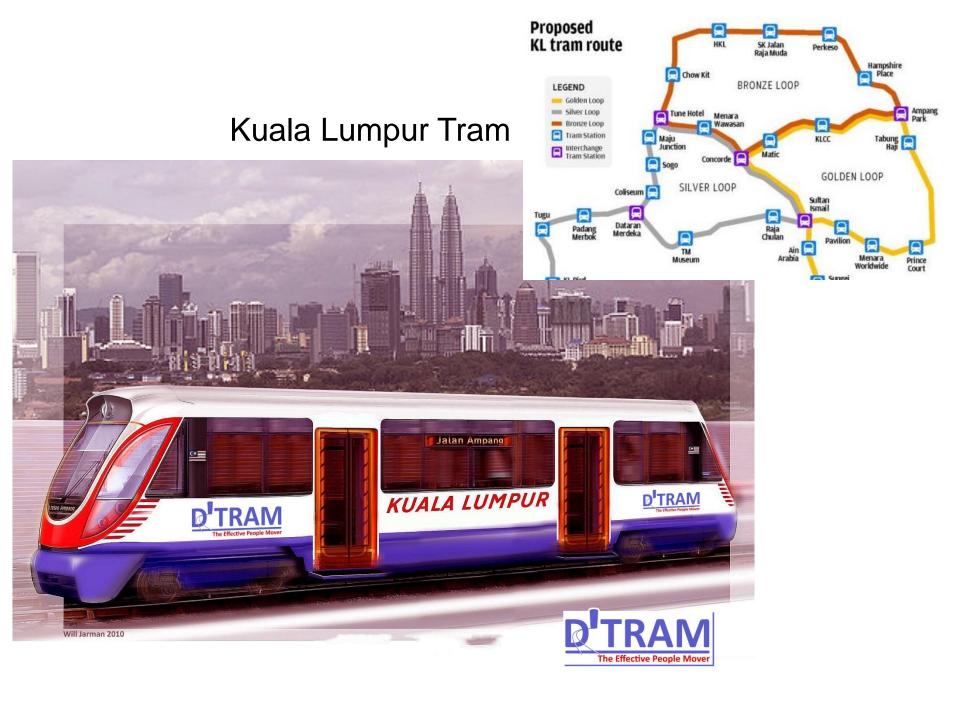


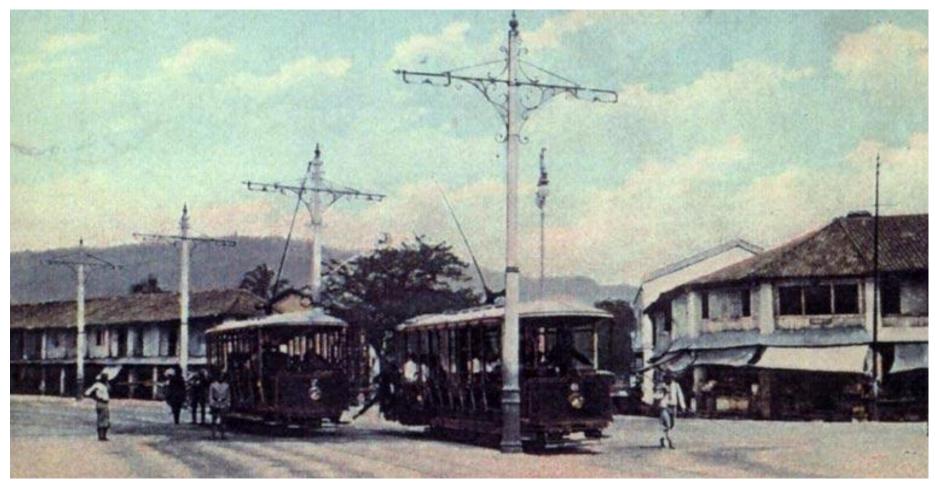
bicycle-friendly urbanism





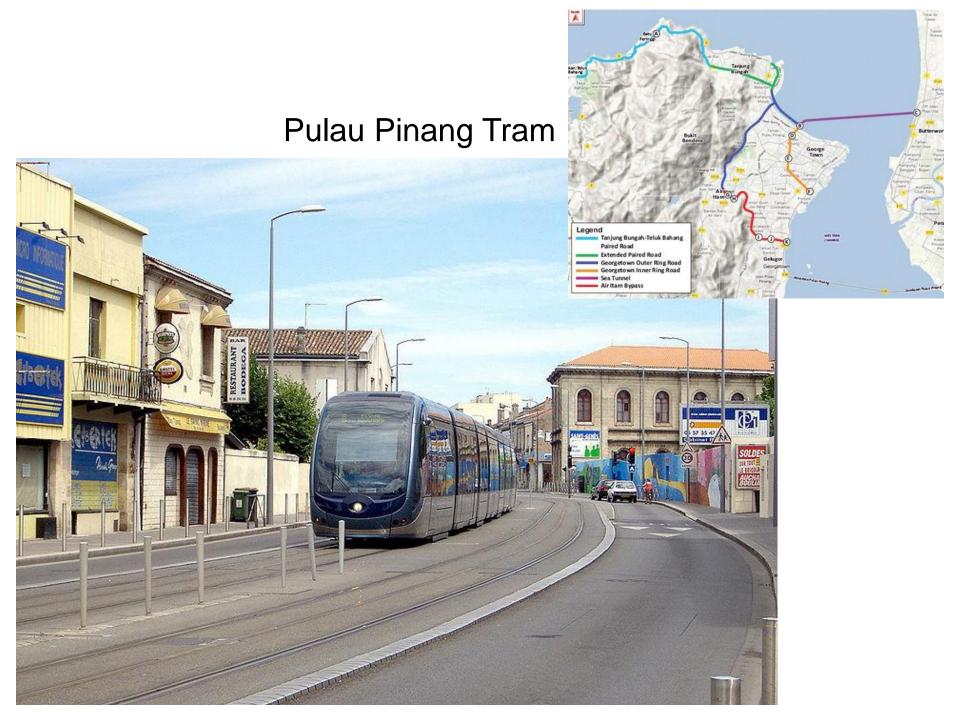
Revival of the Tram







Pulau Pinang Tram



Johor to look into tram services

By ZAZALI MUSA zaza@thestar.com.my

JOHOR BARU: Tram services are likely to be introduced as options for Jalan Wong Ah Fook to transport people into the city and discourage them from driving.

Johor Baru Mayor Datuk Abdul Rahman Mohamed Dewam said Johor Baru could learn from other cities where tram services were part of the public transportation services. He singled out San Francisco and

Istanbul as these two cities the tram services have successfully served as transportation modes for locals and tourists.

Abdul Rahman said the Johor Baru City Council (MBJB) was looking at the tram services as part of the Johor Baru city centre transformation project.

"For the transformation project to succeed, the Johor Baru city centre has to be pedestrianised instead of having vehicular traffic," he told StarMetro recently.



Transformation: Abdul Rahman (right) with Bangsar Heights - MKL Group of Companies president and chief executive officer Datuk Dr Robert Lim looking at the model of Causeway Regency @ JB City Centre model.

Abdul Rahman said this at the launch of the 30-storey luxurious condominium project Causeway o Regency @ JB City Centre located along Jalan Wong Ah Fook by Bangsar Heights Pavilion Sdn Bhd. He said looking at some of the vibrant cities in the world, the trend

 now was to attract pedestrians that
 businesses and landowners found to
 be greater contributors to economic activities in the areas.
 "We need to discuss further with
 the state government and Iskandar
 Regional Development Authority on

the proposal to introduce the tram



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Popular Now in News

Hunt for man who gave schoolgirl drugs for sex

Sabah Water Dept duo had RM30mil in land titles, RM30mil in bank accounts

Police to record statement from Jamal Yunos

Yong: Premature to call for Pairin's resignation

Couple and Uber driver harassed at Penang airport MALACCA: The state is set to be the first in the region to operate natural gas vehicle (NGV) trams, in line with the Government's green energy policy.

Prime Minister Datuk Seri Najib Tun Razak said the "next generation trams" would be attractive to locals and foreigners alike.

"We must choose a form of development that is environmentally friendly if it is to be sustainable.

"It is important for Malaysia to go green and that is why this tram project has received full support from

both the state and federal governments," Najib said at the ground-breaking ceremony in Ayer Keroh yesterday.

Tram service for Putrajaya within three years

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PUTRAJAYA: The Federal Territories Ministry plans to develop a tram system at the federal administrative centre here to overcome traffic congestion issues.

Its minister Datuk Seri Tengku Adnan Tengku Mansor said the tram service is a suitable mode of transportation for Putrajaya folk to commute during peak hours.

"We have decided on trams because it is comfortable for the commuters to travel to work and after working hours. Furthermore, the cost to develop the system is much cheaper than monorails.

"The project is expected to start three years from now.

"The tram will connect Putrajaya to Cyberjaya as the traffic congestion often occurs between these two locations, especially during peak hours," he said after attending Kenduri 1Wilayah Persekutuan at Persint 18, today.





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Capacidade

BRT Solutions



KL-Klang BRT Alignment













Pod Cars





Transit Elevated Bus (TEB)





Suspended Urban Rail Systems



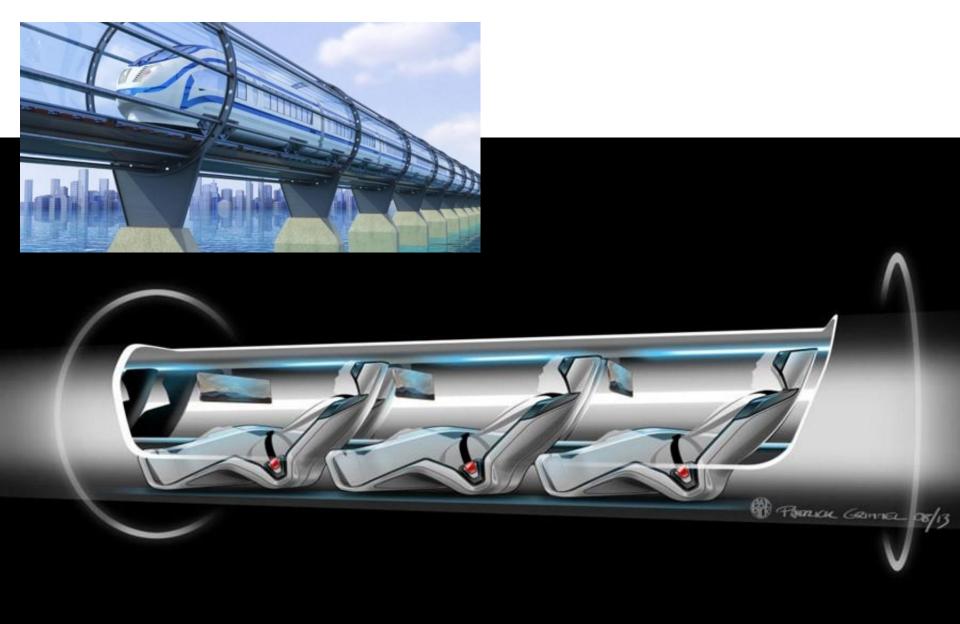








What's Next?



What's Next? The Hyperloop Transporter!

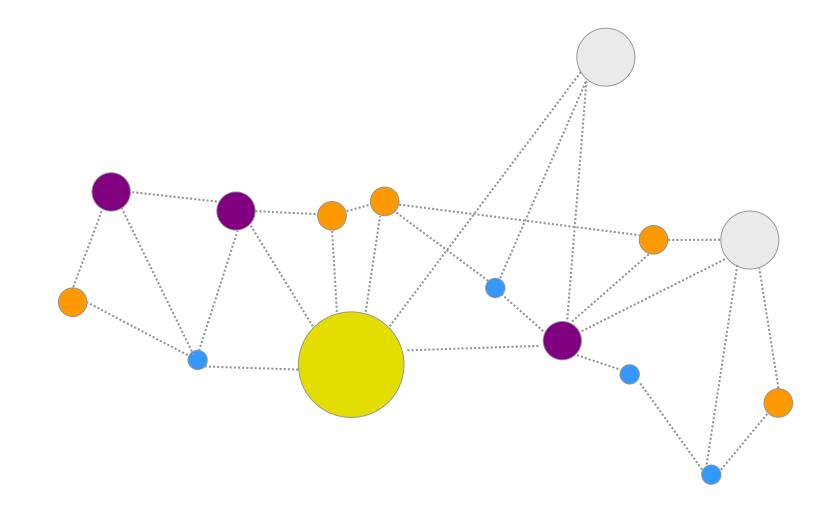


What's Next? Flying Cars!

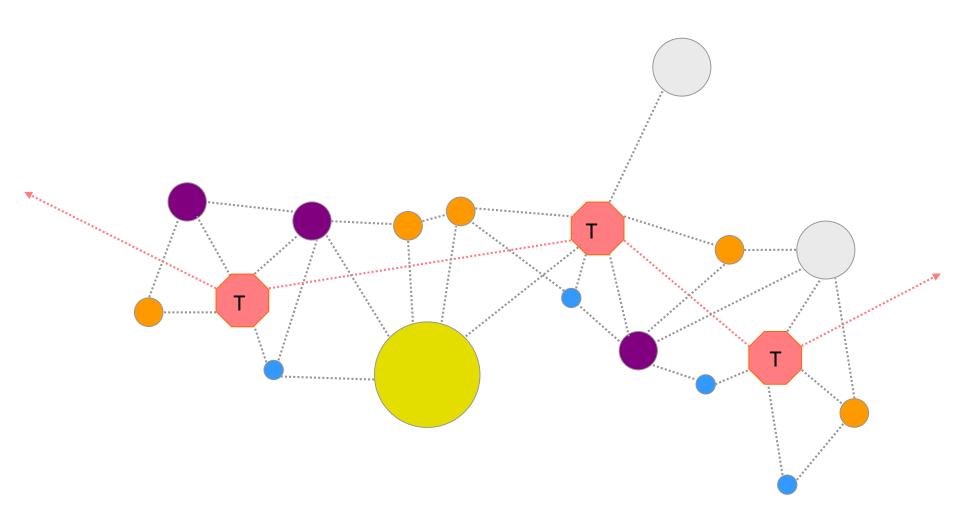
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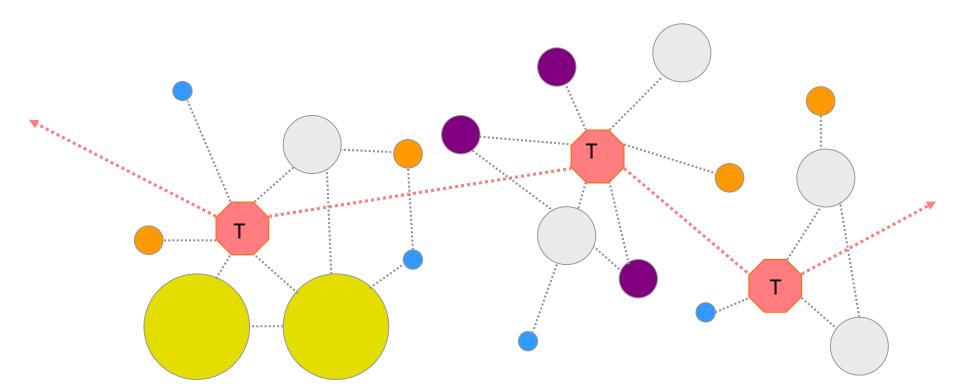
In modern cities (or in the modern precincts of older cities) which are planned from scratch, transport experts, urban planners and architects are experimenting with innovative solutions to create smart transportation oriented developments



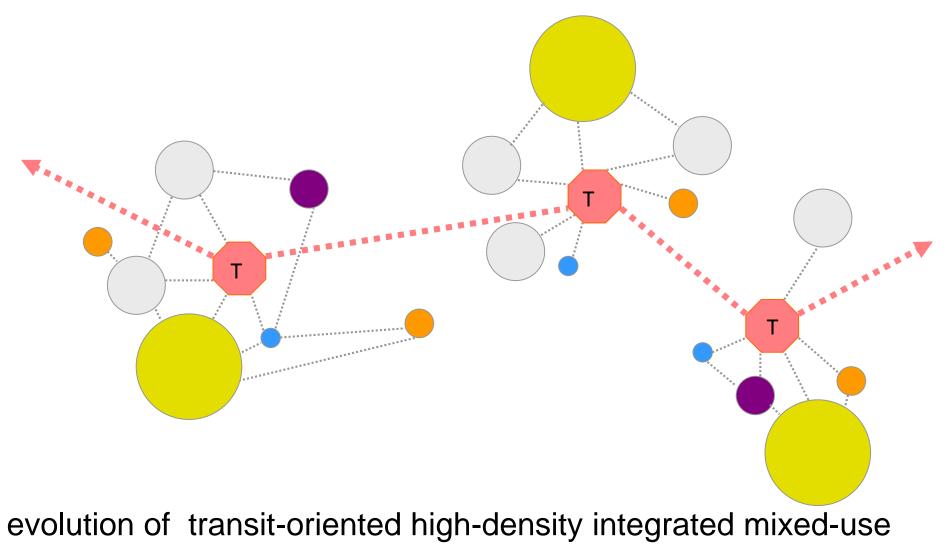
evolution of transit-oriented high-density integrated mixed-use urban development



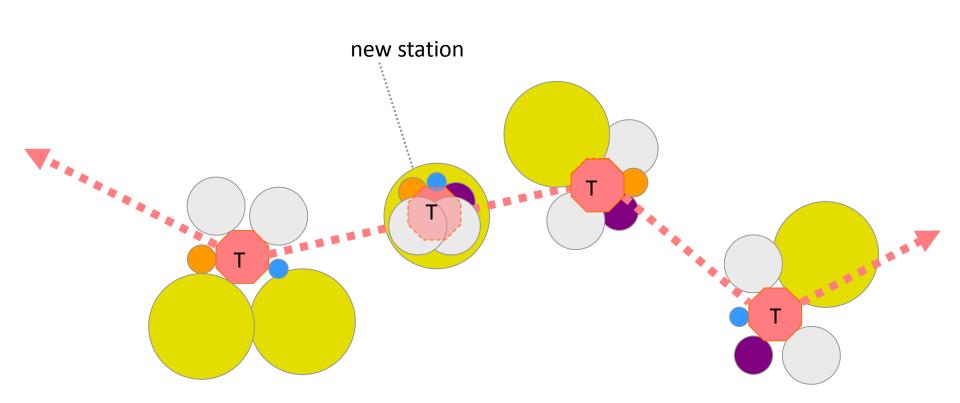
evolution of transit-oriented high-density integrated mixed-use urban development - **stage 1**



evolution of transit-oriented high-density integrated mixed-use urban development - **stage 2**



urban development - stage 3



evolution of transit-oriented high-density integrated mixed-use urban development - stage 4 the TOD City



Rockefeller Center, New York City





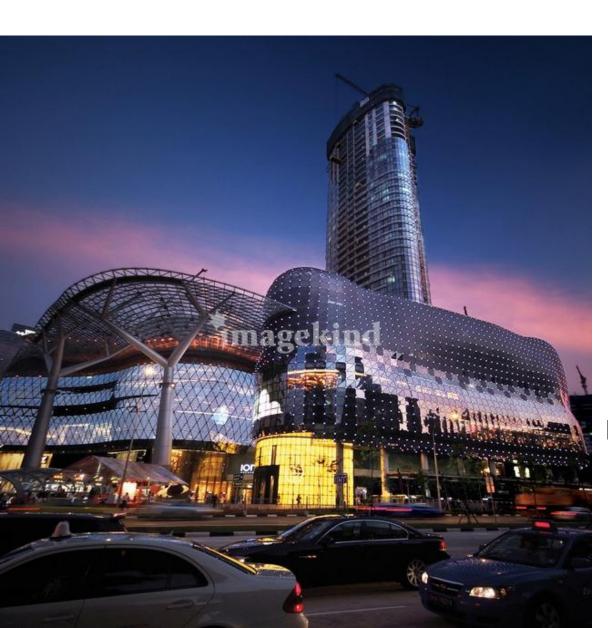


Canary Wharf, London





Roppongi Hills, Tokyo





Ion Center, Singapore





KL Sentral, Kuala Lumpur



Kuala Lumpur City Center



TRX, Kuala Lumpur





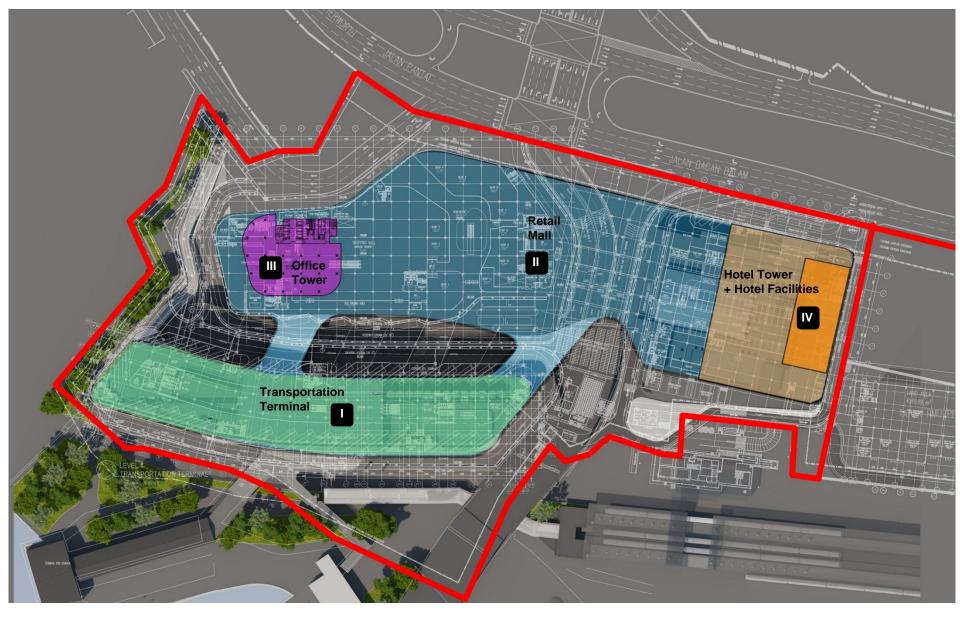
Kwasa Land, Selangor



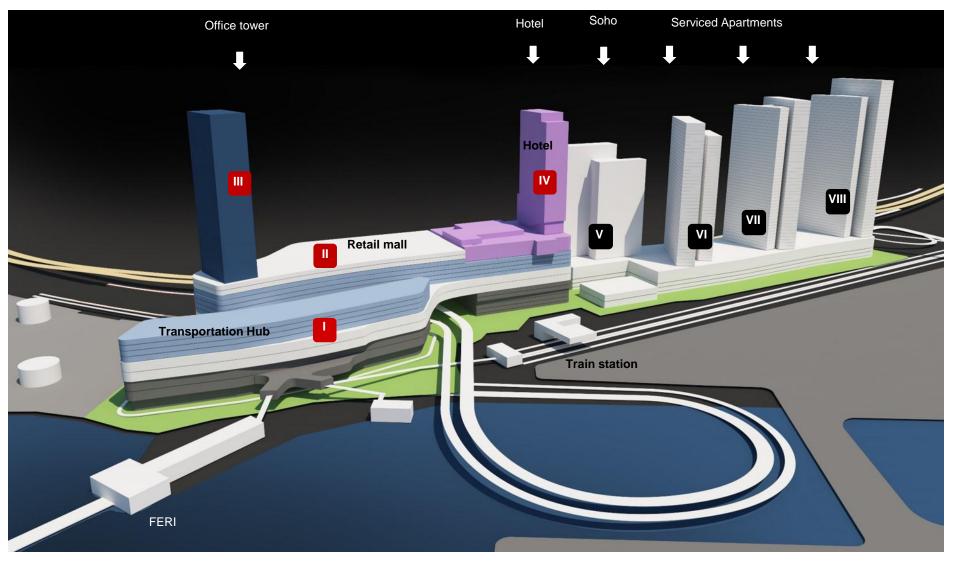


PENANG SENTRAL

Proposed Integrated Transportation Hub, Retail Mall & Hotel, Butterworth, Pulau Pinang



PENANG SENTRAL – MASTER PLAN



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PENANG SENTRAL - SECTION





PENANG SENTRAL – ELEVATION







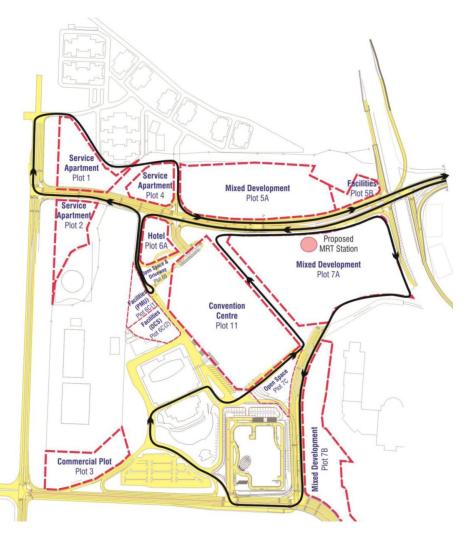
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KL Metropolis, Kuala Lumpur

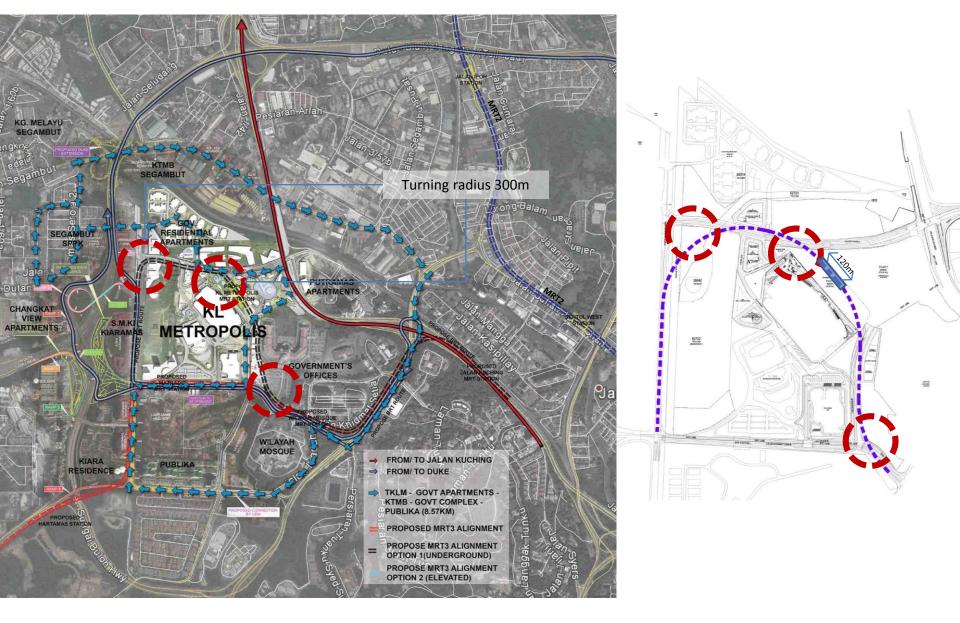
naza ttdi, kuala lumpur





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MRT 3 ALIGNMENT





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CONNECTIVITY FROM KTMB SEGAMBUT

- Option 1 to Travelator (798.34m)
- Option 2 to Station MRT (1,007.17m)
- Option 3 to Station MRT (1,133.45m)
- Option 4 to Station MRT (949.48m)
 - 7A to Parcel 3 (835.918m)



INTRODUCTION

PEDESTRIAN LINKAGES

Travelator = fastest way to move around a neighborhood

Distance connection between places of interest/ event spaces



PARK STREET

VIEW TOWARDS CENTRAL ATRIUM

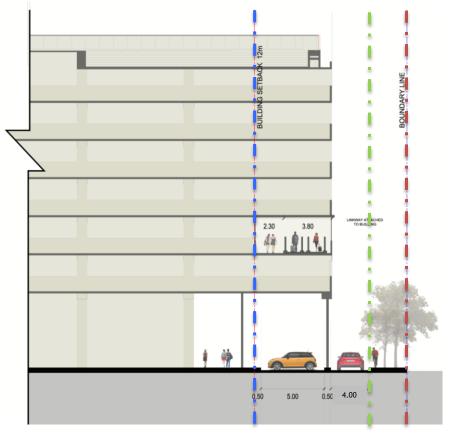




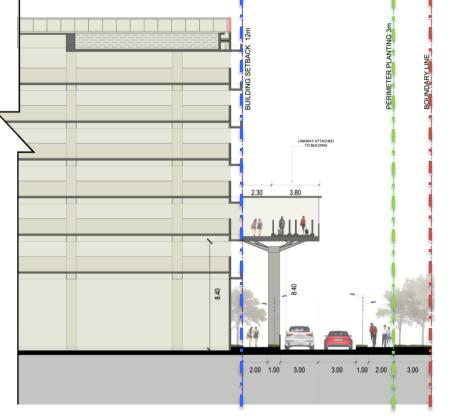
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Elevated Walkway & Travelator



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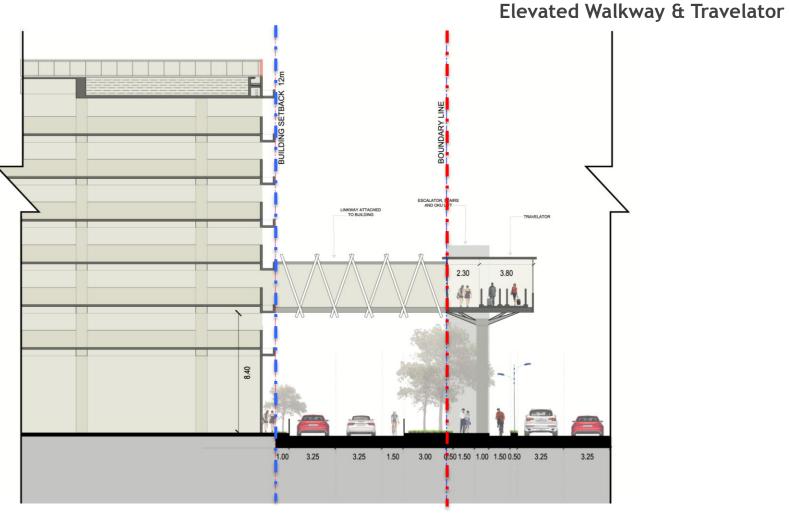
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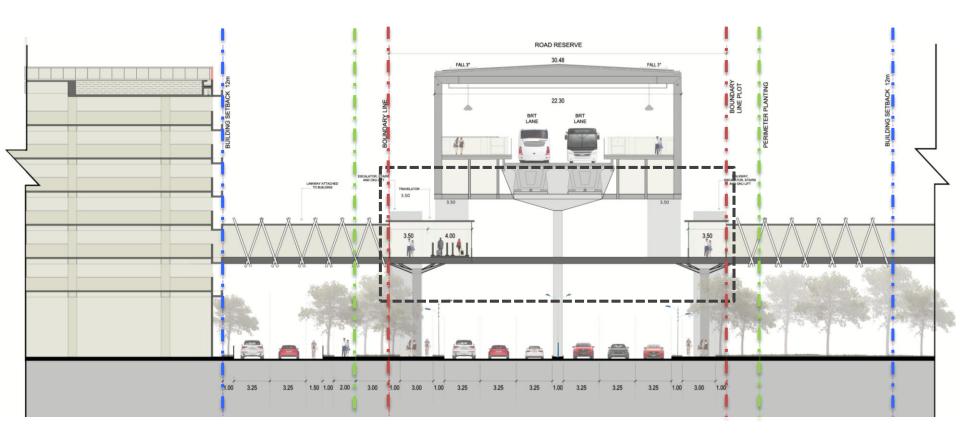




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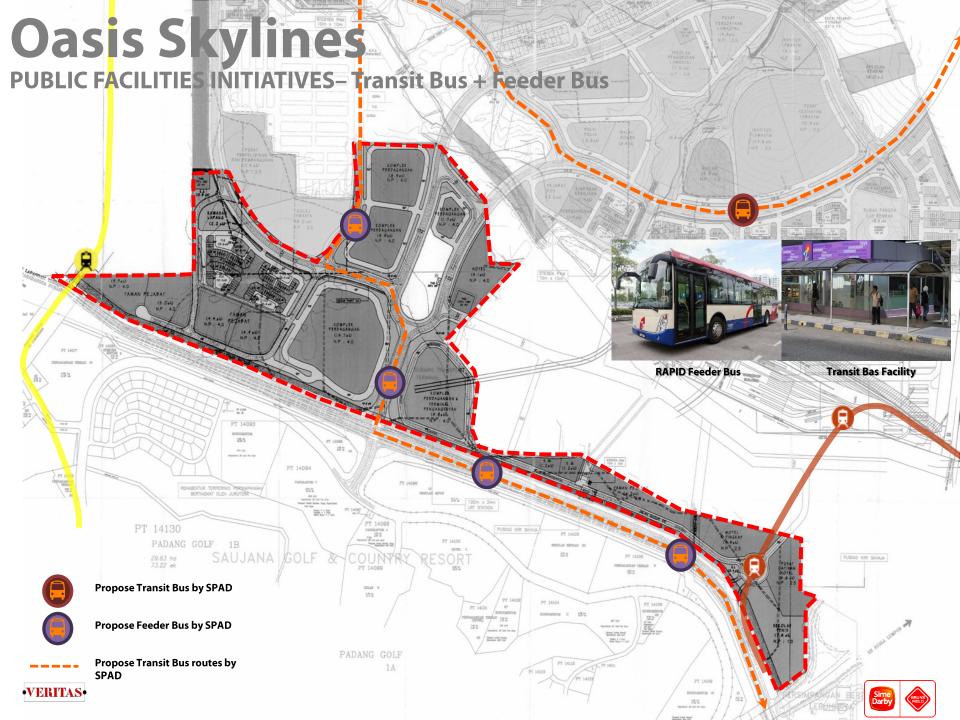
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Option 4 : Pedestrian Bridge to KLM North BRT Stop



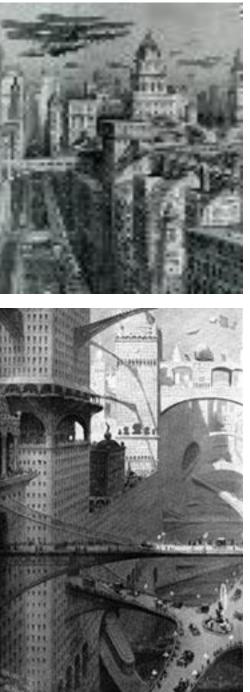


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Chapter 4: Visions of the Future

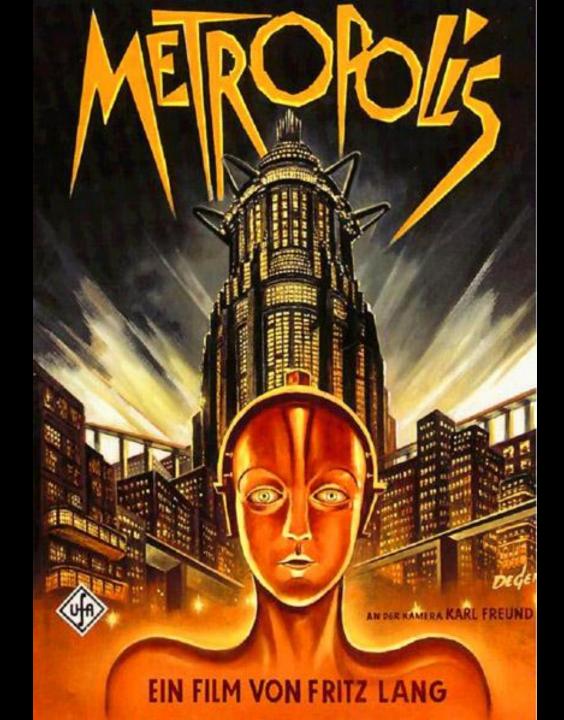
To imagine what our future cities will be, we must try to imagine how future public transportation technologies will evolve. One way to do this is to study visions of the future predicted by SCIENCE FICTION





Moses King

Dreams of New York 1890's

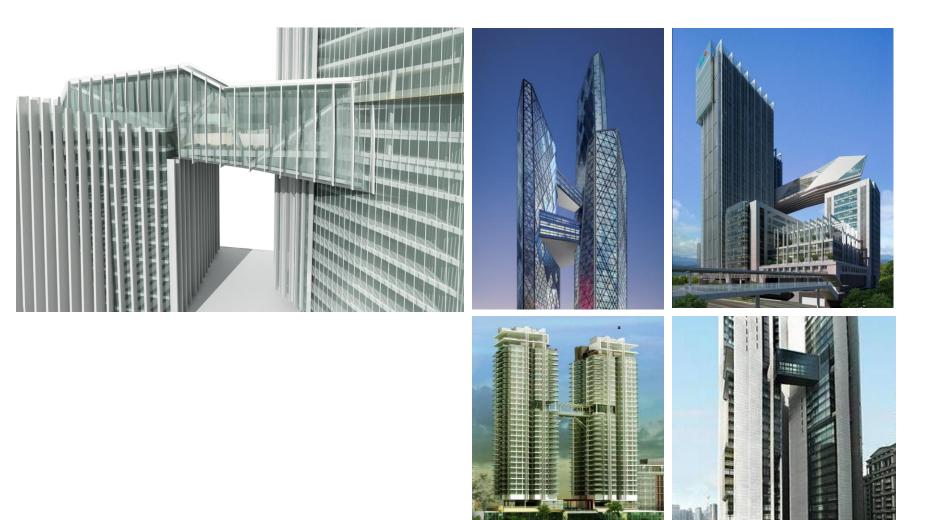






Metropolis, 1929





Bridges in the Sky

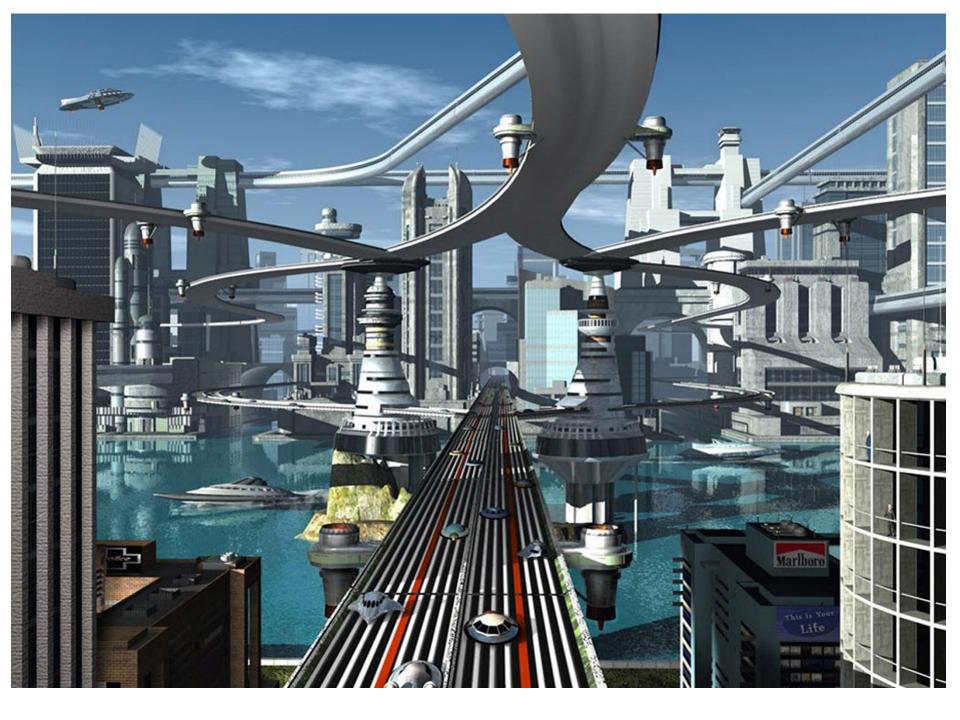


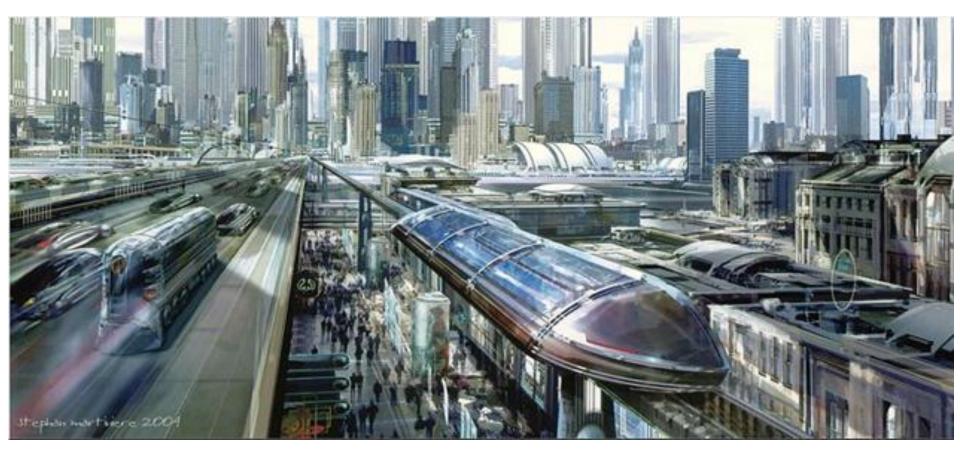
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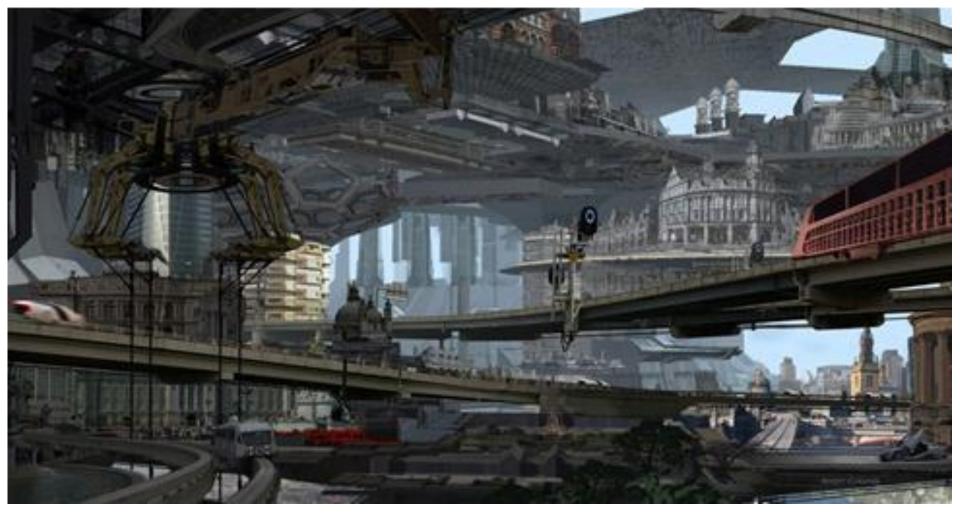


Total Recall, 2012















Blade Runner, 1982

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