



Smart Cities



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From Smart Cities to Responsive Cities

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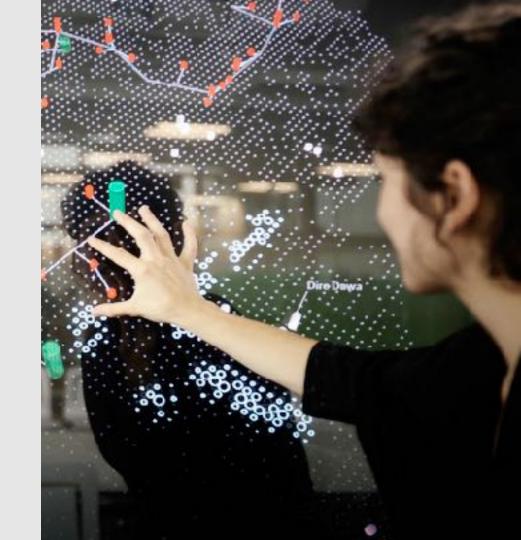


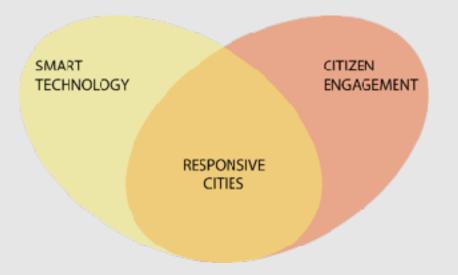




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Responsive Cities: Overview

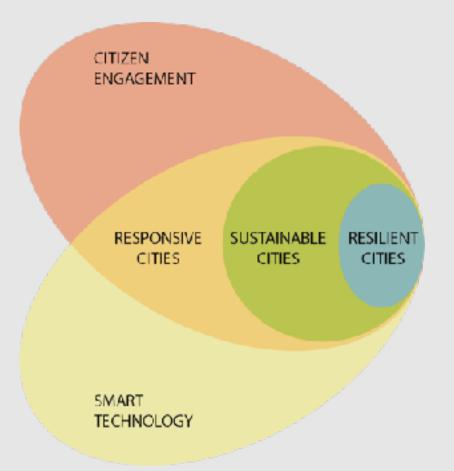




Responsive Cities: What is it?

In a responsive city inhabitants and infrastructure constructively respond to urban challenges, changes or disturbances.

A responsive city is the next level after the smart city, but with the human in the centre.



Responsive Cities: Why do we need it?

Rapid urbanisation is a major driving force behind the need for responsiveness.

Cities need to be more responsive in order to ensure liveability.

The community spirit, the attractiveness, the wise (re)use of (re)sources and the will to defend the city will make it responsive, then sustainable and resilient.



FCL Responsive Cities: Projects and Researchers

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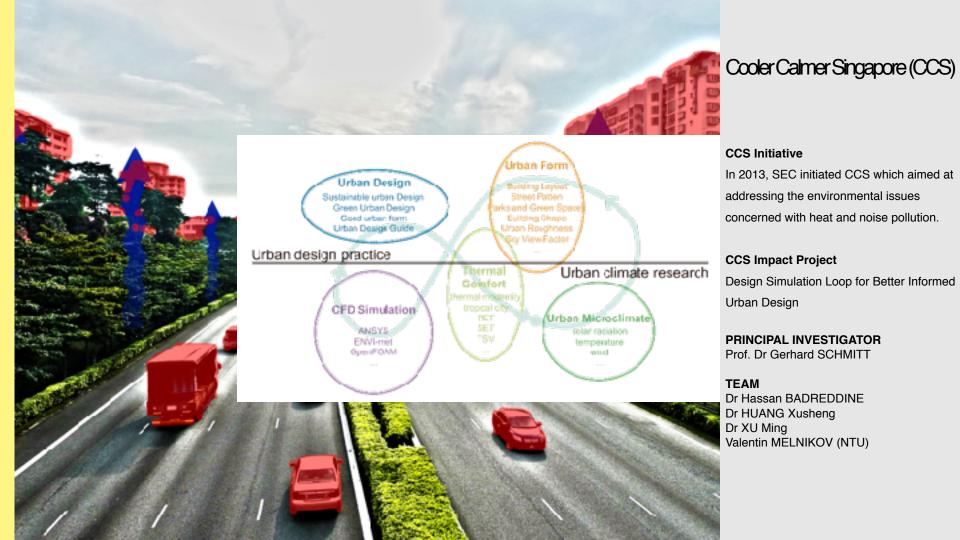
Collaborative Interactive Visualisation Analysis Laboratory

Enabling DEMO:POLIS

Collaboration with Cognition, Perception and Behaviour in Urban Environments

Visual Fusion of Big Urban Data Collaboration with BigData-Informed Urban Design and Governance

Future Streetscapes Virtual Reality Simulator Collaboration with Engaging Mobility







Cooler Calmer Singapore (CCS)

CCS Initiative

In 2013, SEC initiated CCS which aimed at addressing the environmental issues concerned with heat and noise pollution.

CCS Impact Project

Design Simulation Loop for Better Informed Urban Design

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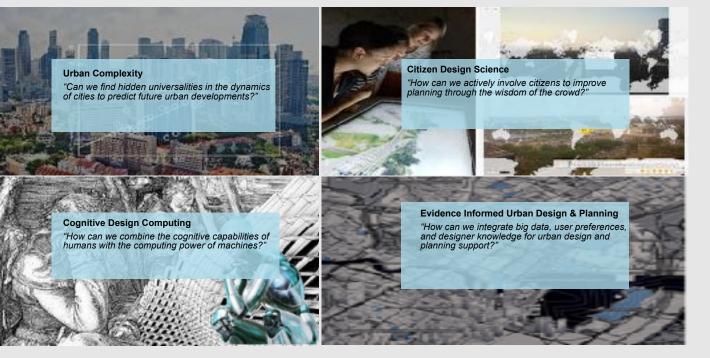
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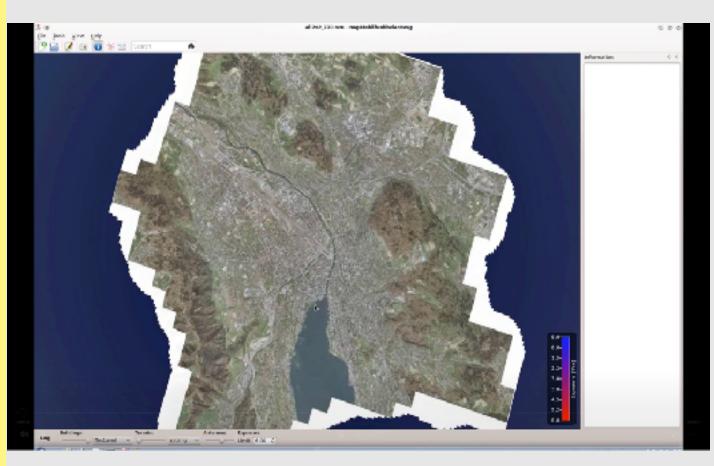
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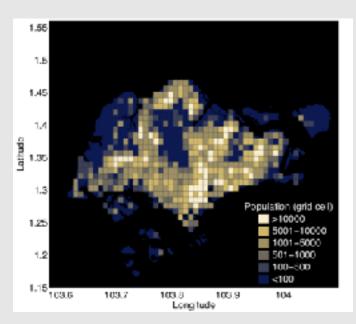
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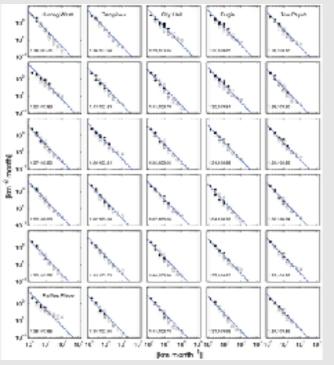
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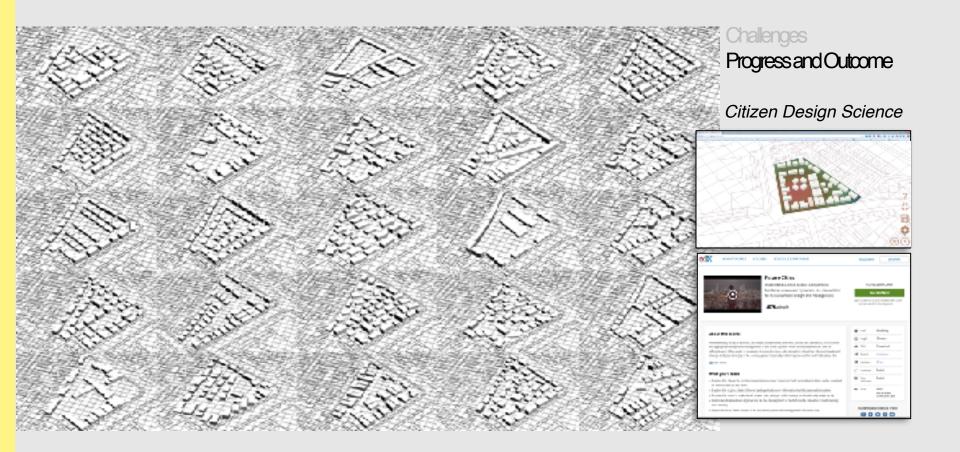
Urban Governance





Urban Complexity

Left. Number of mobile phones per cell. Source: Schläpfer (2017) Right. Plot of functional form. Source: Schläpfer, Szell, Ratti, West (in preparation)



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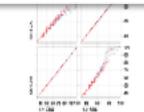
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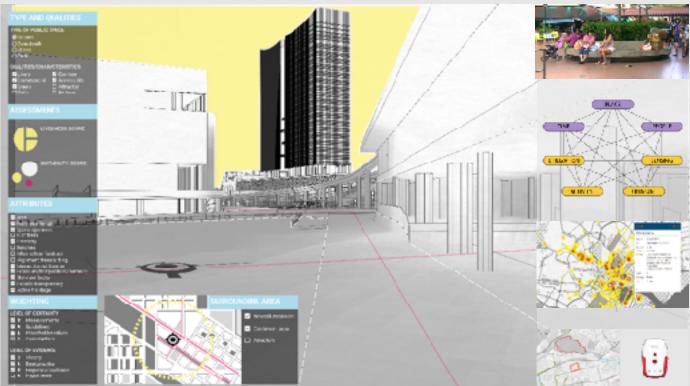
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Cognitive Design Computing



Figures: Sichtbarkeitsbasierte Raumerzeugung. Dissertation Sven Schneider, Bauhaus-Universität Weimar, 2016 // and from http:// mebd.azurewebsites.net/DesignExplorer Video: Katja Knecht, Yufan Miao and Reinhard Koenig (2017)



Evidence Informed Urban Design & Planning

Left. Design support tool for an informed design process. Source: Pieter Hertogs (2017) Right. Information model for informed design support. Source: Bige Tunçer and Linlin You (2016) Art in Places. Source: Ludovica Tomarchio, Bige Tunçer and Linlin You (2016) Urban Leisure Run Participation. Source: Özgün Balaban and Bige Tunçer (2017) SENSg device. Source: Bige Tunçer

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Big data enables new representations of design.



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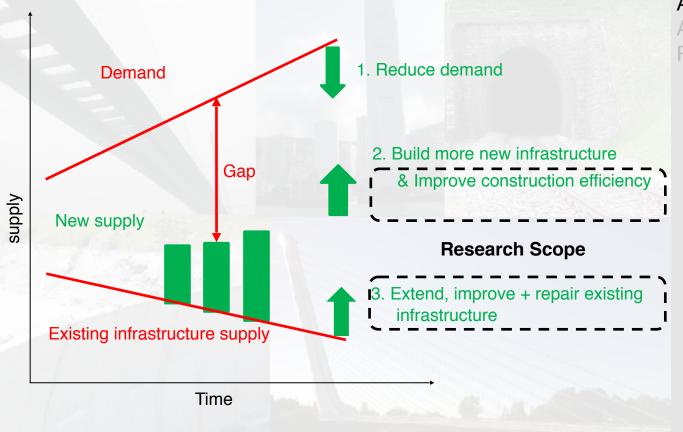


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Global infrastructure demand/

Aims & Significance

Approach Progress and Outcome

Source: World Economic Forum, Strategic Infrastructure, Technical Report, April 2014



Good news

Often, there is reserve capacity in structures.

Opportunity

The amount of reserve can be very high because design models are conservative.

Challenges

The amount of reserve is unknown.



Context

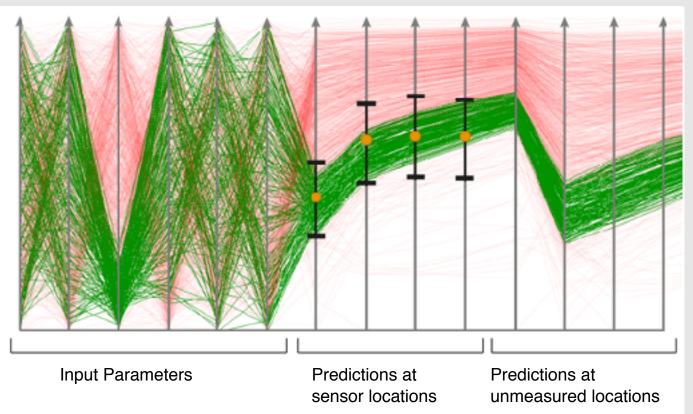
In Singapore, deep excavations are common because of land scarcity.

Challenges

Soft clays and the close proximity of existing structures.

Opportunity

Advanced data interpretation can improve construction efficiency while mitigating risk.



- Measured values
- H Falsification thresholds
 - Falsified simulations
 - Candidate simulations



Model updating using static and dynamic measurements to improve reserve capacity estimation

New model-generation technique

Development of a sensor-placement algorithm

Development of a sensor-data interpretation framework for predicting soil behavior during excavation



Improved construction, management decisions and resilience of infrastructure networks

More rational configuration of sensor systems

Links to improving future design

Cases studies that include a range of types of civil infrastructure: bridges, excavations, ...



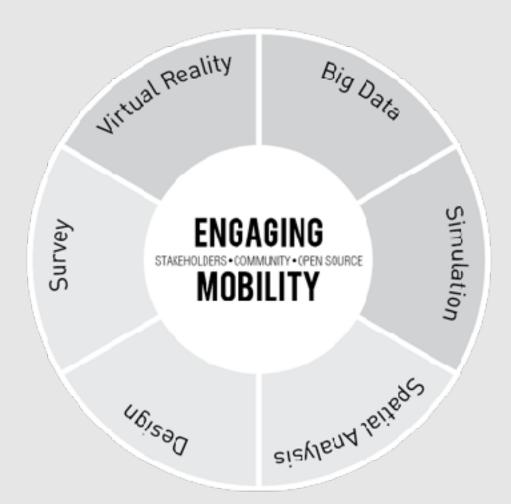
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Engaging Mobility

Understand, Plan, Design, and Evaluate Future Urban Mobility Solutions



Orchard Road Source: www.singaporeguide.com



Engaging Mobility as a Research Platform

We can't address current and future urban mobility challenges alone and don't act in an ivory tower. Therefore, our core principles are Open Source and engaging with local stakeholders and communities.

Given today's highly specialised work and research environment, we believe in the power of working in an interdisciplinary manner.

Engaging Mobility combines cutting edge technologies with state-of-the art methods in innovative research projects.

Source: Tanvi Maheshwari



Bike to the Future

Cycling (similar as walking) must be considered as a multi-sensory experience.

Virtual Reality offers an unprecedented opportunity to understand the relationship between the built environment and human behaviour.

We evaluate the usability of VR as tool to study cycling behaviour and to engage the public in planning and design.

Through pre-occupancy studies, we aim at generating evidence-based design guidance.

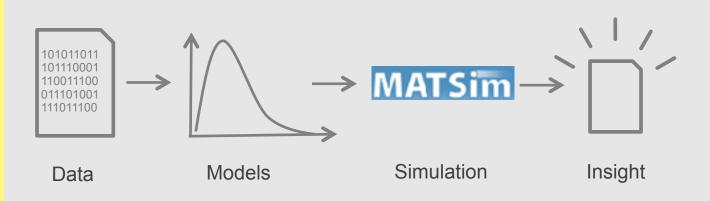
Engaging Big Data

The core aim of transport modelling is to predict and evaluate future mobility scenarios.

With mobile cell phone and public transport smart card data, we can understand today's travel patterns at an unprecedented level of detail.

We develop models that allow to contextualise such Big Data streams and prepare them to be used in predictive, agent-based transport simulation.

Like this, we reduce the implementation efforts, increase model accuracy and enable new insights.





Co-developing autonomous vehicle and urban planning policies

Similar as cars and trains, autonomous vehicles will shape urban form.

Through an iterative design-analysis-simulationdesign process, we test, evaluate and integrate sustainable urban design and transport planning policies for the autonomous age.

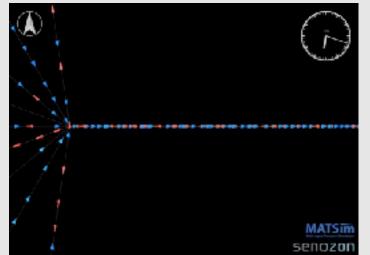
We develop feasible scenarios both for infill and greenfield developments in high-density, mixed use cities at the case of Singapore.

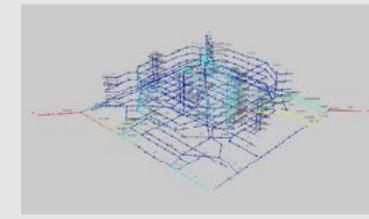
Partners: SMART MIT, NUS, MOT, URA, LTA, HDB













Bike Pulse

Using parametric design street scapes in scalable web-based survey

Potential of motorcycle as urban means of transport

Expanding MATSIM Singapore to simulate Motorcycles

L2NIC Pedestrian Comfort

Modelling and predicting pedestrian traffic based on spatial network analysis

Left: Parametrically designed streetscapes (T. Maheswari) Upper right. MATSim with motorcycles (S. Ordonez) Lower right: UNA for Rhino3D (A. Sevtsuk)





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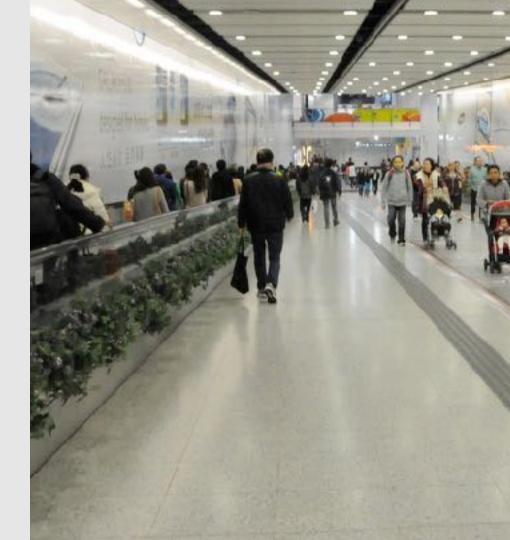






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Cognition, Perception and Behaviour in Urban Environments



Aims & Significance

We study the mesh of interactions between the structure of the built environment, our perceptions and representations of it, and human-scale phenomena that emerge, from subjective experience to collective behaviour.

Aims & Significance

The three primary aims of this project are:

- to understand the perceptual and cognitive processes underlying pedestrian movement and wayfinding behaviour
- 2. provide **design interventions** informed by empirical research and simulations
- 3. develop simulations for visualising and validating empirical results and proposed design solutions.



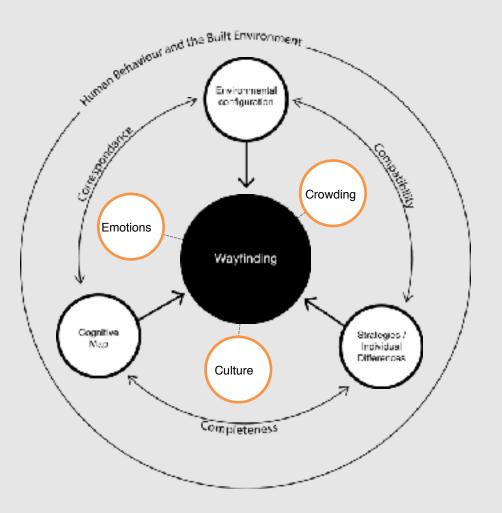
Aims & Significance Approach Methods Progress and Outcome

Complex, mixed-use and multilevel buildings are one of the prevalent paradigms of urban development in South East Asia.

Cognitive constraints, competing commercial interests and conflicting design decisions have major impact on users.

We study wayfinding tasks as a fundamental aspect of behaviour in buildings.

Top-left, clockwise: 1. Dhoby Ghaut MRT station, 2. Westgate Shopping mall MRT bridge, 3. Open-air shopping mall, 4. Visibility Analysis of Westgate.

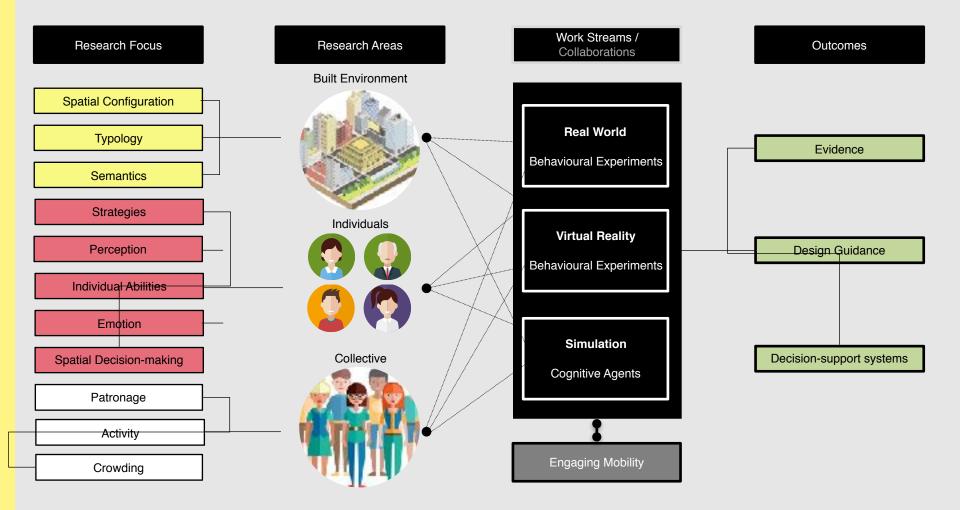


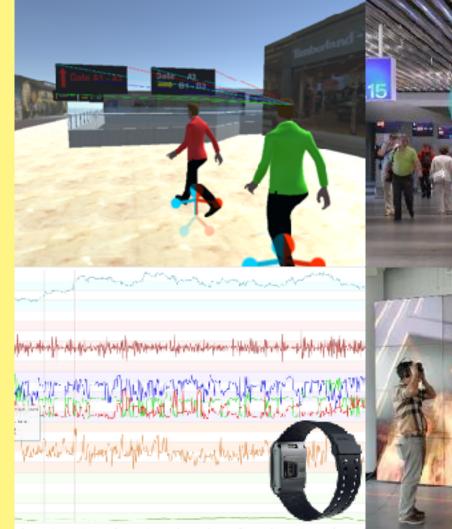
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Navigation in buildings and cities is a prerequisite for most urban activities.

Complexity in wayfinding arises as an interaction between the individual, and the environment, mental representations of space, etc.

We investigate underexplored dimensions: crowding, emotions and cultural influences on wayfinding decisions.





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Aims & Significance Approach Methods

Progress and Outcome

Wayfinding experiments in real and virtual environments:

/ Behavioural data, e.g., trajectories, choices, errors.

 / Surveys, subjective & contextualised evaluations.
 / Agent-based simulations of navigation behaviour.

/ Eye-tracking, to study visual focus and

attentional demands.

/ **Psychophysiology** to measure arousal and emotional reactions.

/ Virtual Reality, to control key factors of the environment.



Aims & Significance Approach Methods Progress and Outcome

Westgate case-study Current projects:

- Agent-based model of spatial information perception & navigation choice – Rohit Kumar Dubey
- Effects of presentation modality on navigation; effects of social density on environmental perception & movement – Li Hengshan



Aims & Significance Approach Methods Progress and Outcome

Westgate case-study Current projects:

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- Effects of social density (crowd) on emotional experience and wayfinding decisions – Kristina Jazuk
 - Multi-level wayfinding strategies; spatial knowledge acquisition under time pressure – Panos Mavros



Emerging Projects

Pedestrian Comfort in highpedestrian activity areas (L2NIC) *NUS, FCL, SUTD, Agency, URA, ...*

Tanjong Pagar Waterfront Future Cities Laboratory

Orchard Road Walkability Centre for Liveable Cities, Peking U.

Airport Transformations & Passenger Experience NRF, Changi Airport

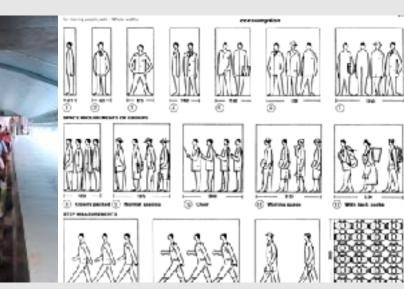
Immersive Visualisation Platform for Behavioural Data FCL CIVAL



Land & Liveability National Innovation Challenge Collaboration: FCL, NUS, SUTD, Agency. URA,

Evidence, tools and guidelines for enhancing existing and designing new pedestrian walkways in Singapore.

- 1. Impact of crowdedness on wayfinding and spatial decision
- Effects of crowdedness on emotional appraisal and stress, visual attention and reasoning during navigation.
- 3. Impact of group membership on perception of crowdedness
- Real-World and Virtual-Reality experiments to inform and develop design variations.



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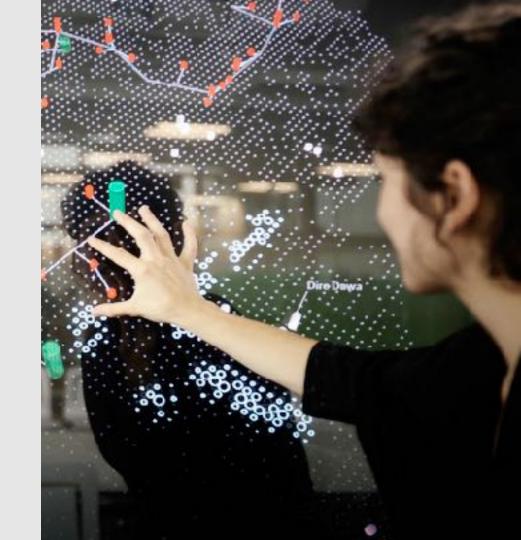
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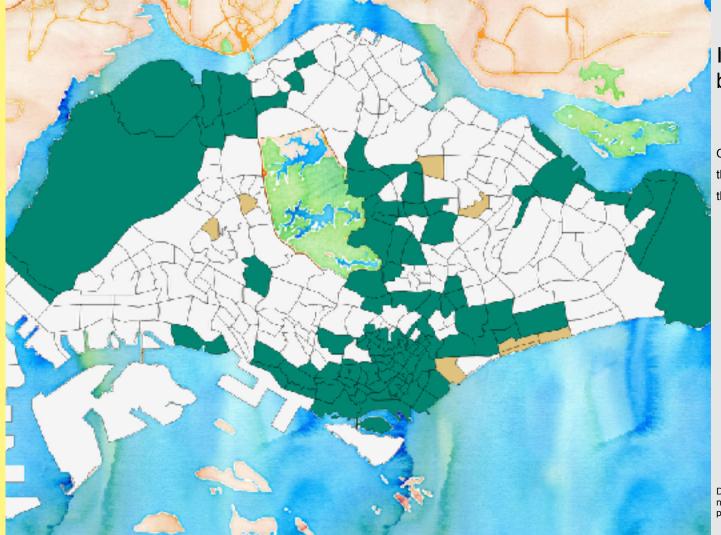
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Responsive Cities: Scenarios





In-kind Contribution by iAChair

Case study Tanjong Pagar: Citizens see the consequences of their decisions before they are made

Dani Zuend, Meso-scale simulation of the effect of the new Tanjong Pagar under the assumption of a growing population in Singapore.



Aims & Significance Approach

Progress and Outcome

Scoping Visit to Bandung (20-23 February 2017)

"Hidup Adalah Udunan" (Sundanese)

"Life is [collaborative | participatory | being together]"

Top Left: Bandung Command Centre (BCC) Top Centre: Meeting at BCC Top Right: Cikapundung Terrace I Example of a former kampong turned into a public park. Bottom Left/Right: Film Park I Example of a 'negative' public space next to a kampong converted to a 'positive' space. Credits: Heiko Aydt, Devisari Tunas (top centre)

Today – Smart Cities

Smart Mobility, smart buildings, smart infrastructure
But: people-centered?
Interactive? Welcome to IFEZ U-City Integrated Operation Center.

"Smart City"

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Smart City = Big Data + Information and Communication Technology (ICT)

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Responsive City =

People + Smart City Technology

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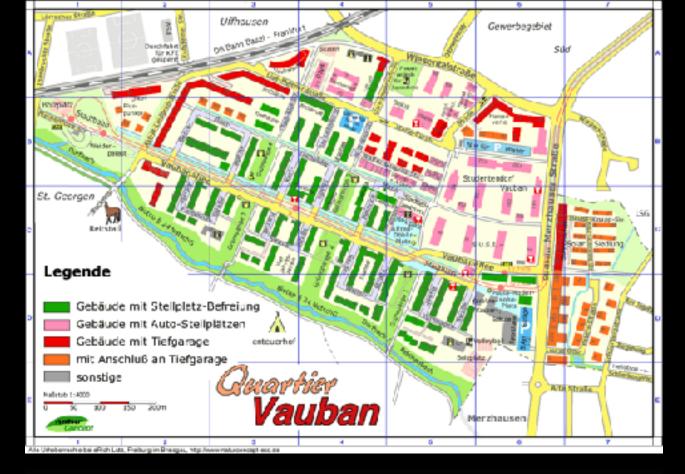
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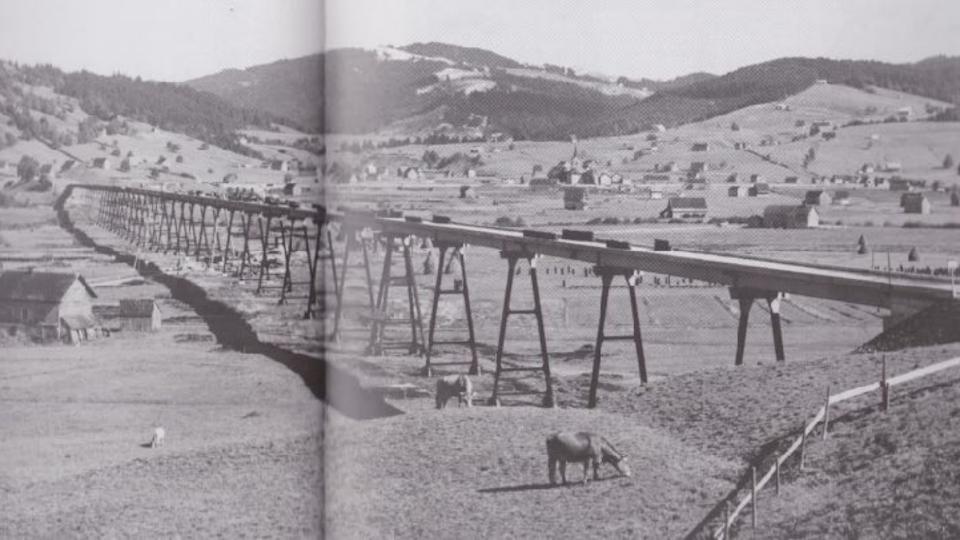
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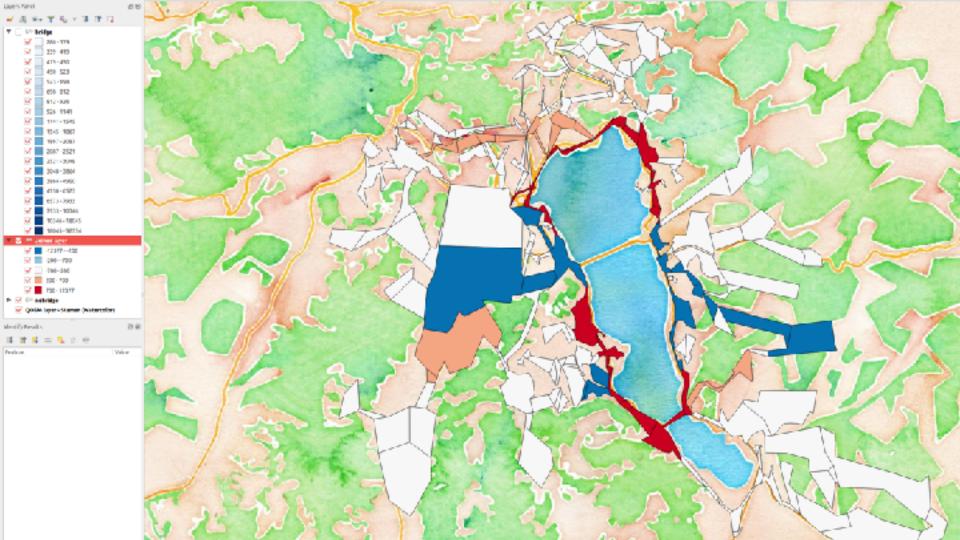


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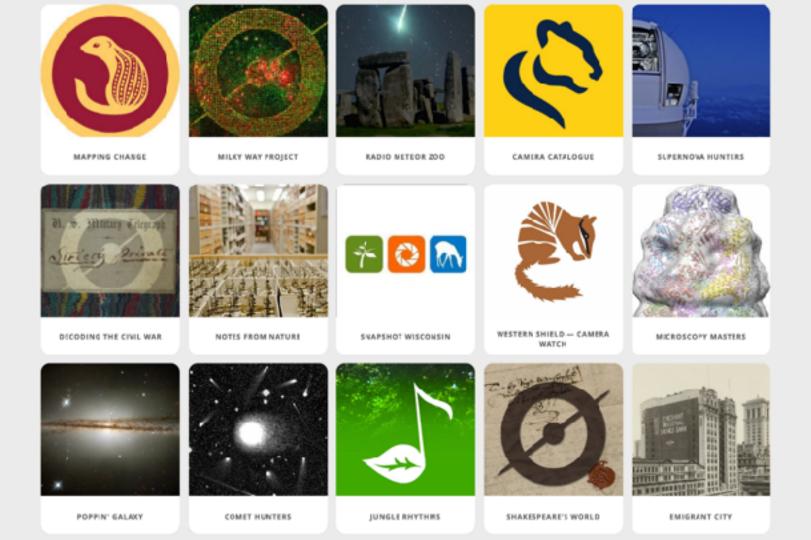
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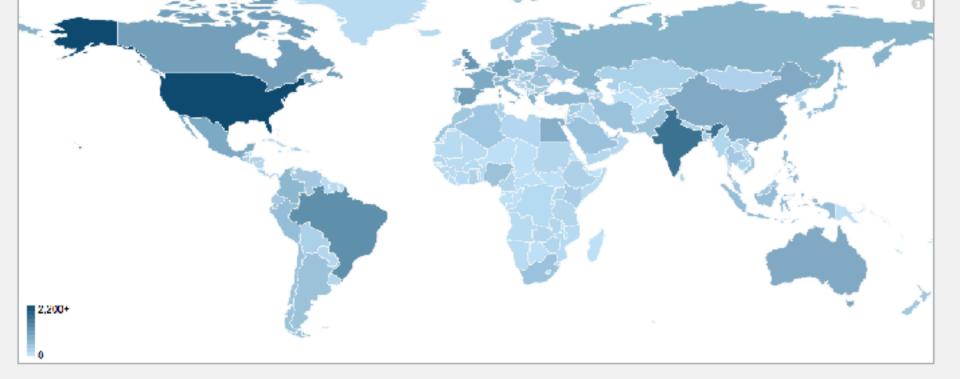
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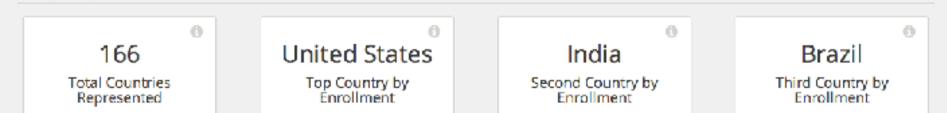
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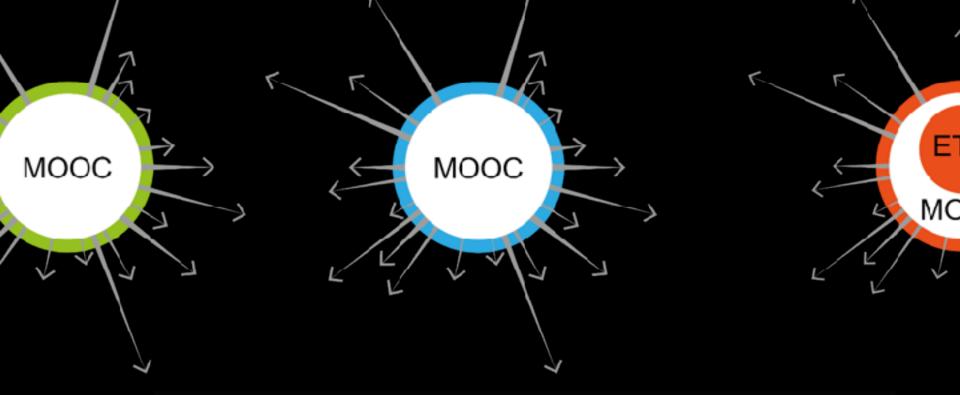
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