

Stockholm – A Walk City Story



Gamla stan 1200



Vällingby 1950



Hammarby sjöstad 1990

Stureplan – Our Time Square in 1990



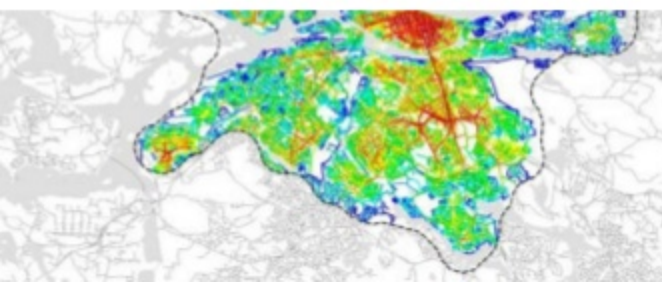
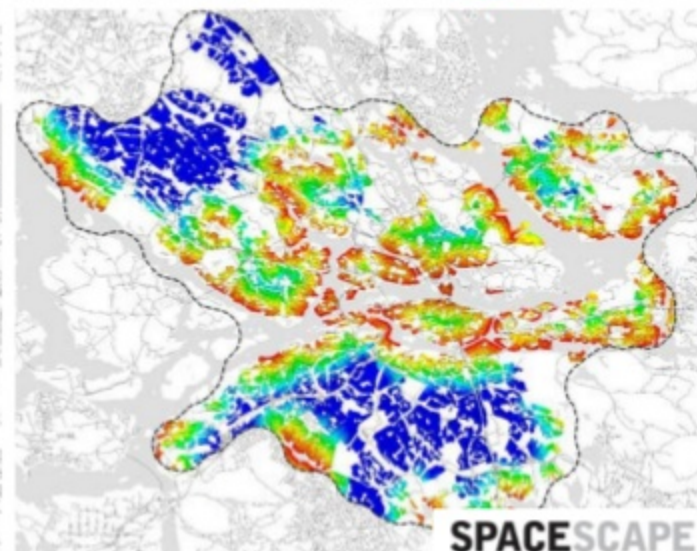
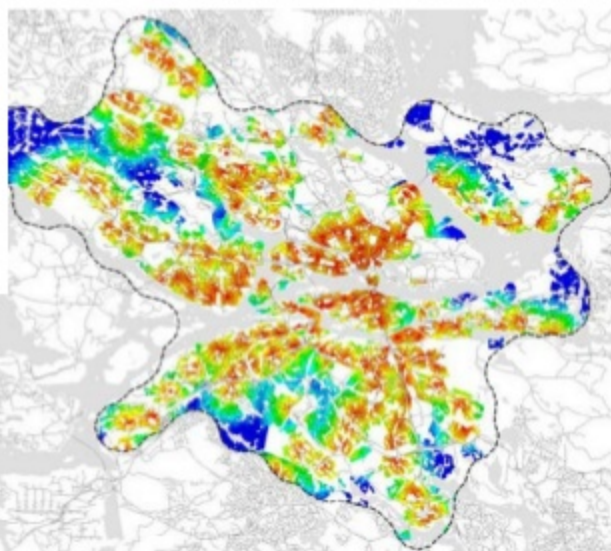
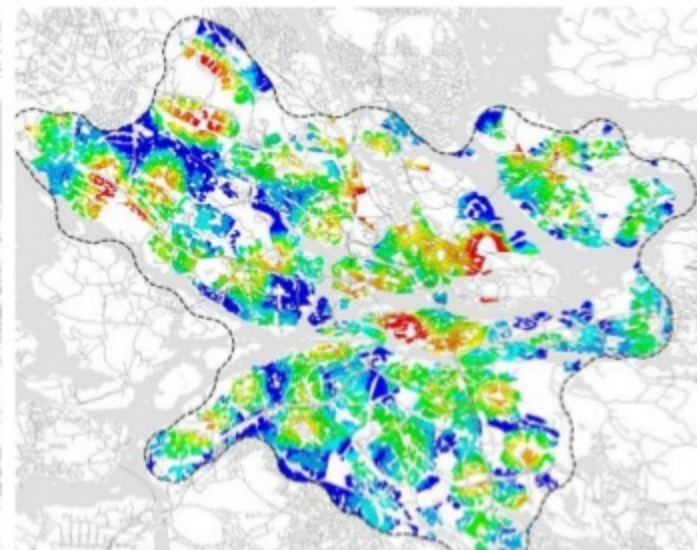
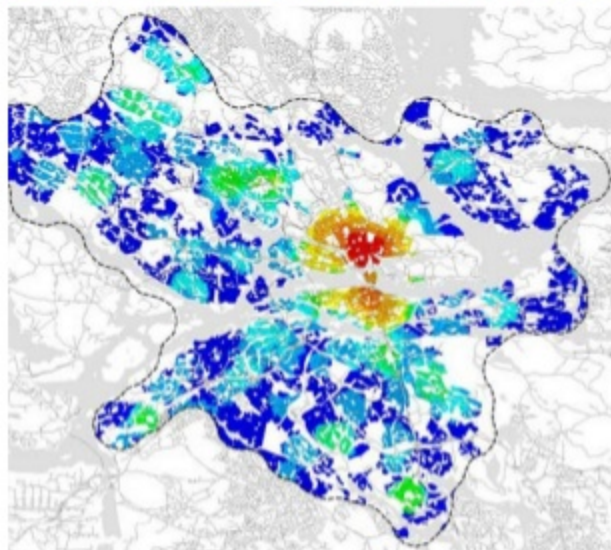
Central street junction
transformed to a plaza




Now: Financial hub
Now: Night club hub

Housing value is 90% walkability

-  Close to city centre
-  Street connectivity
-  Walk to service
-  Walk to transit
-  Walk to park
-  Walk to waterfront
-  Courtyard



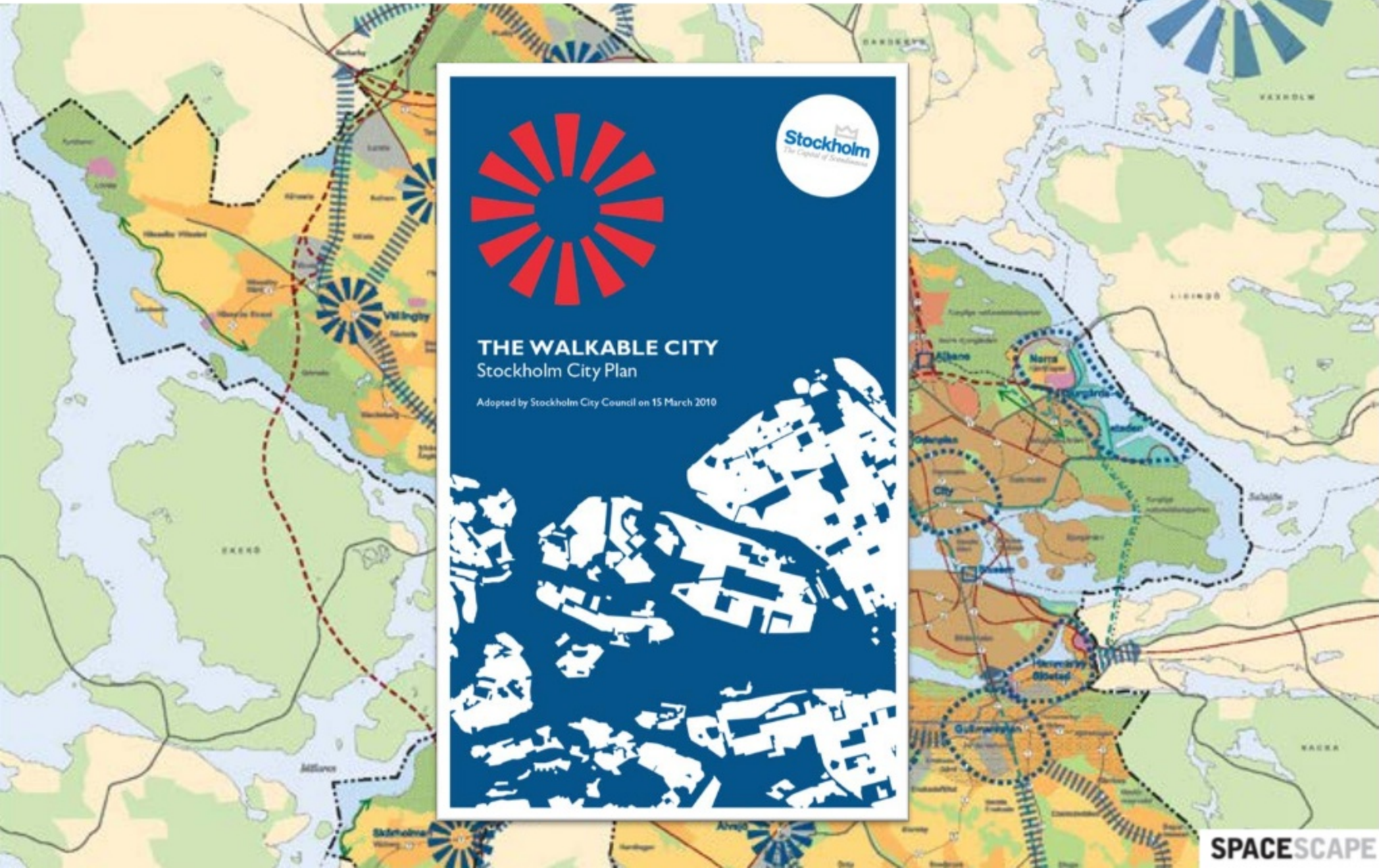
Office value is 70% public transport accessibility



Public transport
Shops & Restaurants
Office clustering
Building modernity
= 90% office value



The Walkable City – Stockholm City Plan



Testing walkability in new plans



Service access



+250%

Park access



+150%

Street connectivity



+ 60%



Slussen today built 1935

70% car space

Pedestrians in tunnels

Celebrated by Le Corbusier

New Slussen

50% less car space
30% more open space
2X pedestrians 2030



Oslo wants to be a bike city

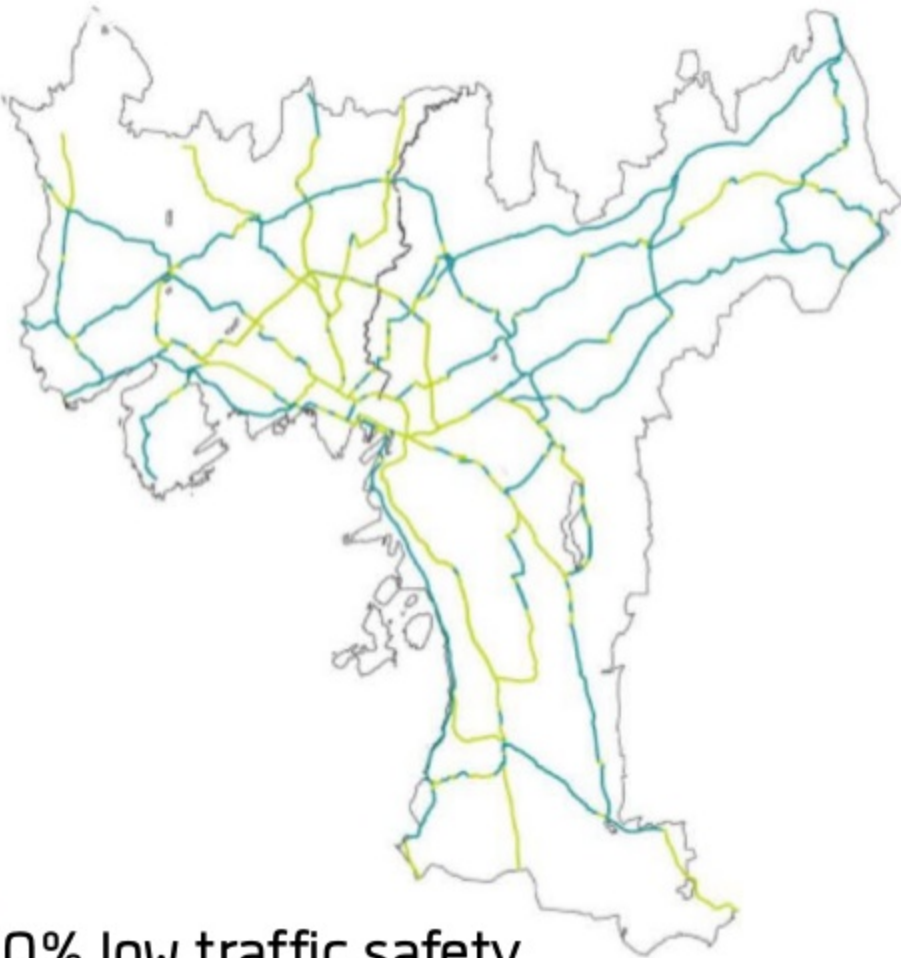
8%

Bike mode share

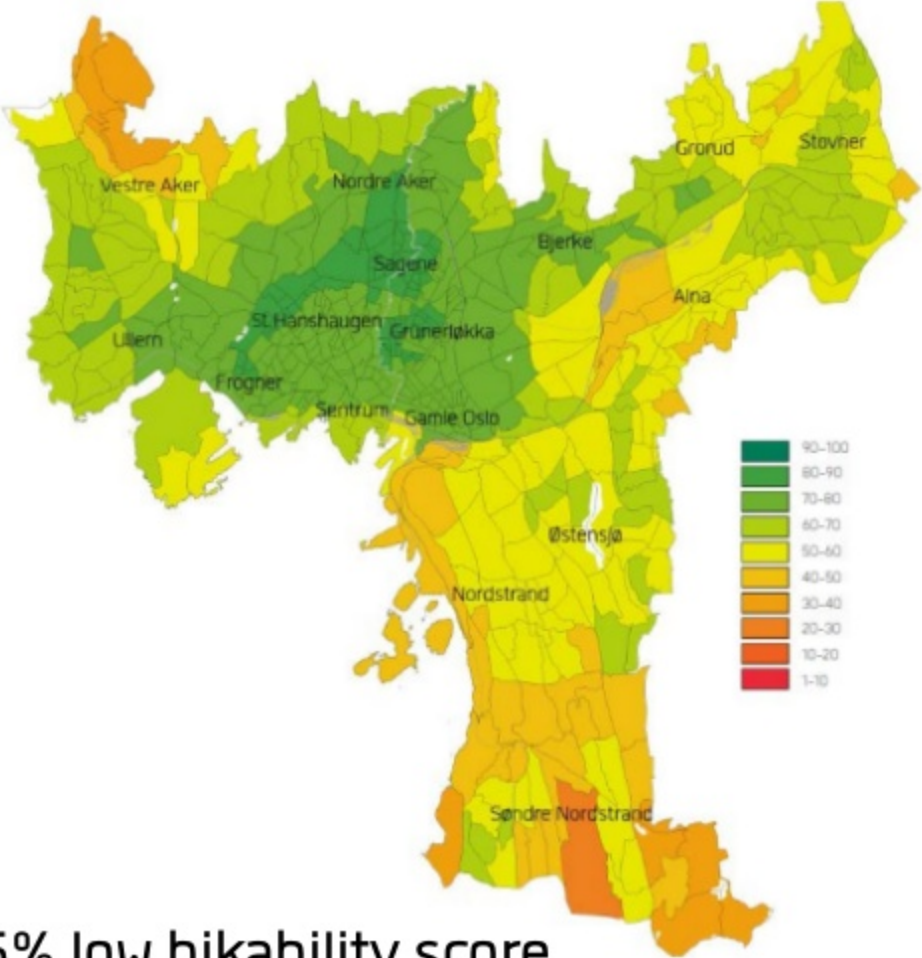


19 of 20 wants better bike city

Oslo Bicycle Network Analysis



50% low traffic safety



45% low bikability score

Oslo Bicycle Strategy



3X bike network

8% > 16% bike modeshare

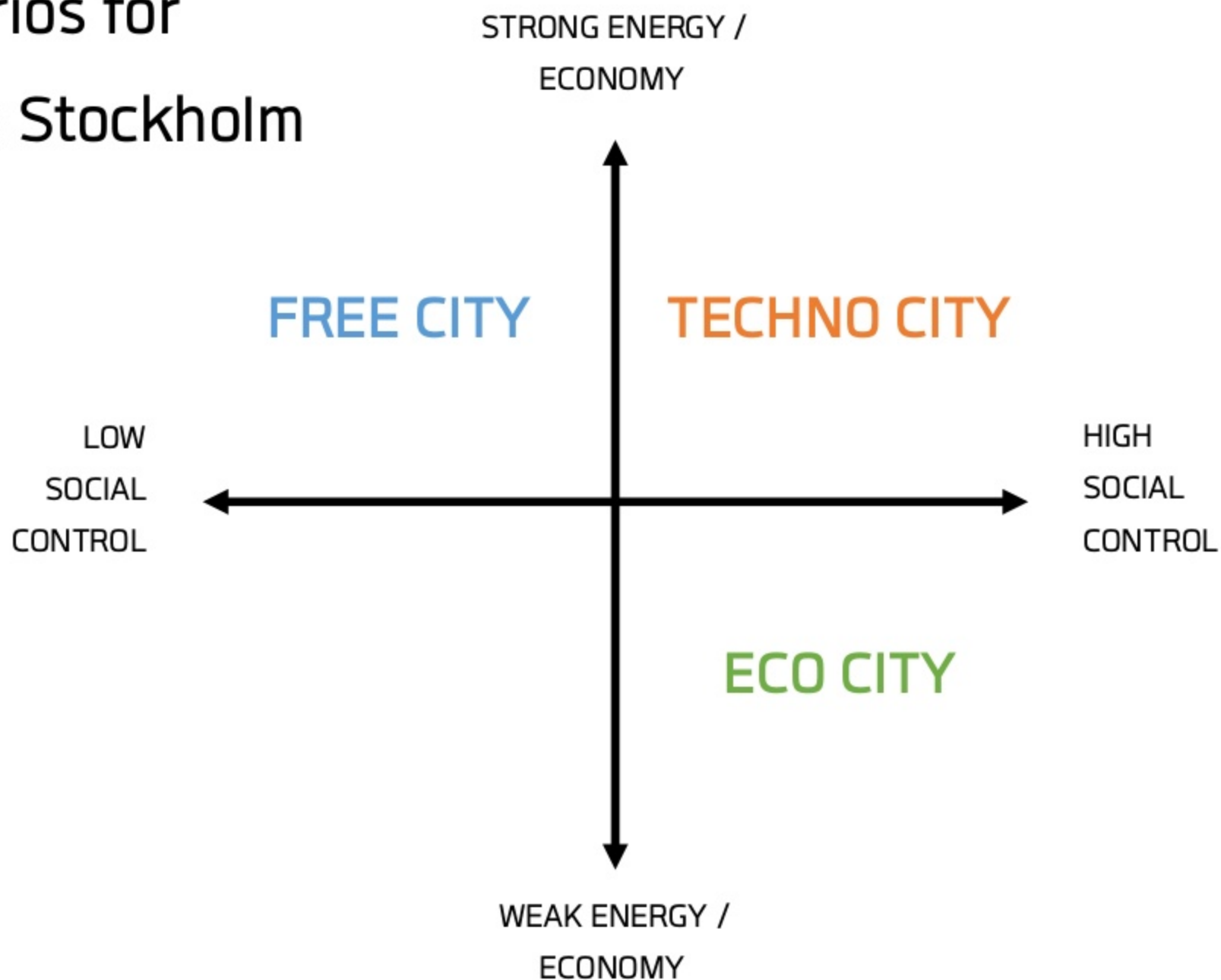
530 million USD

Citymoves 2015

Curating the Future



Scenarios for Future Stockholm



Eco City 2050

Low growth planned
Suburban decline
Bike and Transit





Techno City 2050

High growth social control
Polycentric suburbs
Shared mobilities

Free City 2050

High unequal growth
Suburban sprawl
Private car oriented



Vote!

Free City



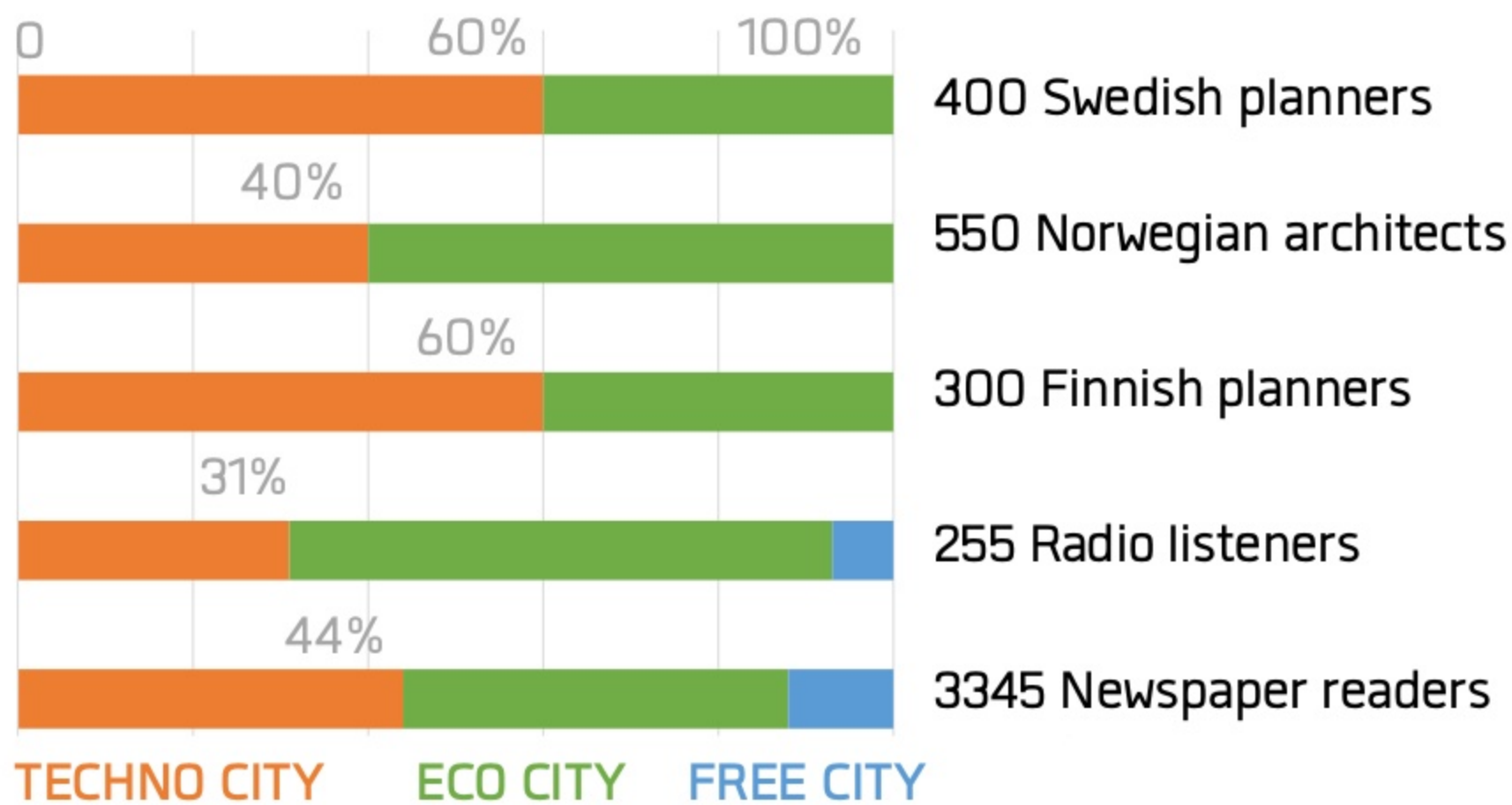
Techno City



Eco City



Votes from 4850 people



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