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Testing potential solutions to control urban sprawl

Which policies were tested in the 3 case cities ?





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I. Public transport investments:

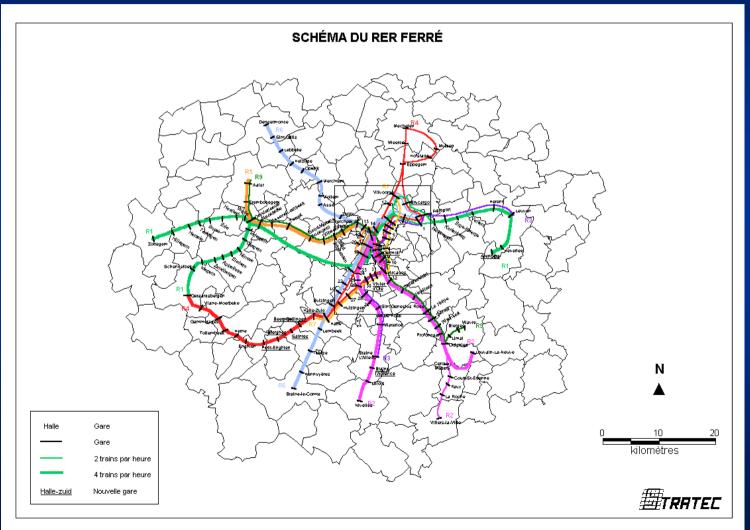
- rail networks
- radial or orbital networks

2. Policies to control urban sprawl or reduce its negative effects



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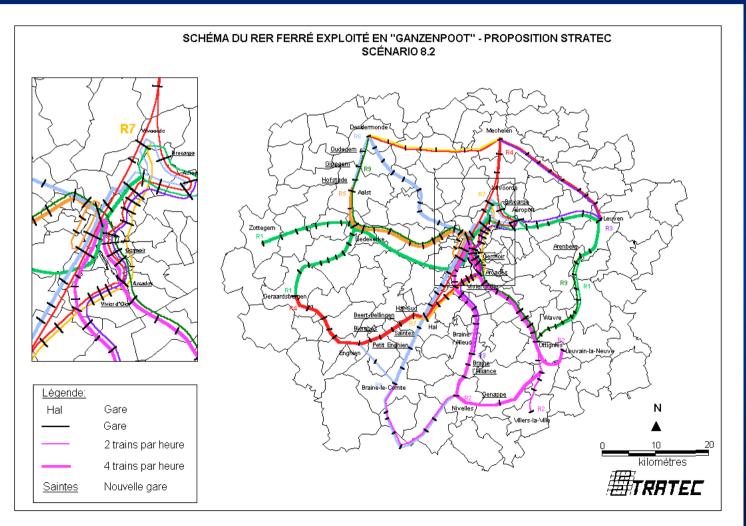
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The simulated public transport networks (2)

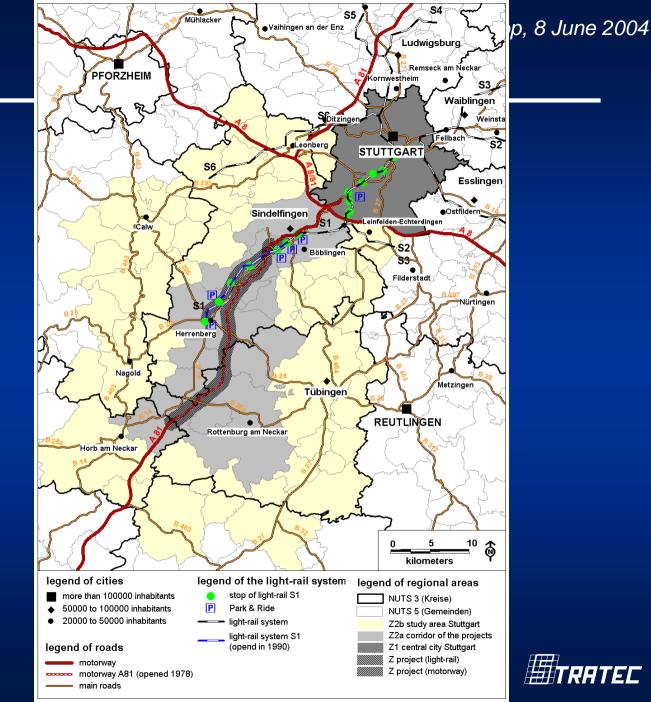
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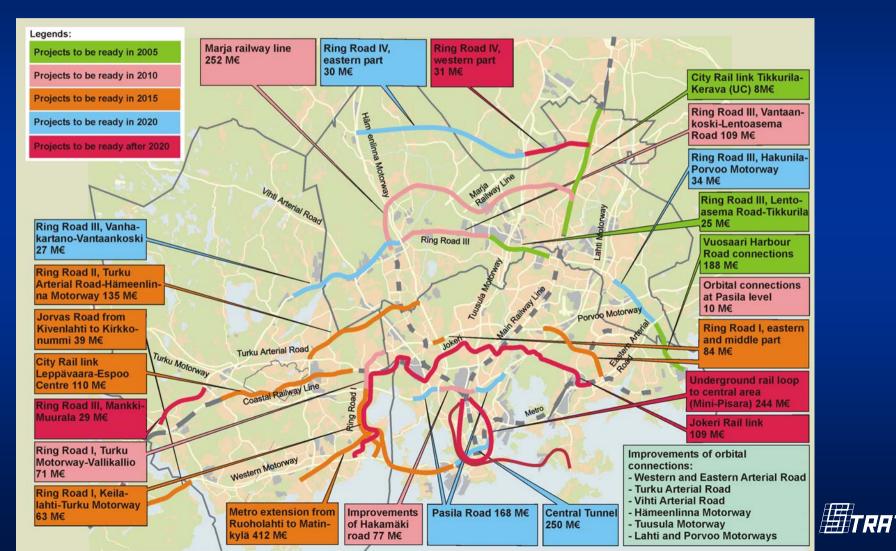


The simulated public transport networks (3)

Stuttgart S1 + A81

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Helsinki



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Policies to control urban sprawl or reduce its negative effects

Land use policies:

- impact fee on suburban residential developments
- regulatory measure on office location
- fiscal measure applied to offices

Transport pricing:

- road pricing (car use cost increase)
- cordon pricing
- PT fare decrease

Combinations

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of land use and transport policies



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Evaluation framework: is sprawl "bad" ?

- In other words: do the negative effects exceed the positive effects ?
- Negative effects related to fuel consumption and emissions:
 - fuel consumption $\sqrt{}$
 - climate change $\sqrt{}$
 - air pollution $\sqrt{}$
- Negative effects related to mobility:
 - congestion $\sqrt{}$
 - increase of travel times $\sqrt{}$

 $\sqrt{1}$ means "considered or valuated in SCATTER"



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Evaluation framework: is sprawl "bad" ?

- Negative effects related to land consumption:
 - land consumption $\sqrt{}$
 - loss of high quality open space and agricultural land
 - fragmentation of eco-systems
 - diminution of bio-diversity
 - increase of water streaming coefficient
- Negative social effects:
 - social segregation, reduction of social interactions
 - poor access to services for people with limited mobility $\sqrt{}$
 - decay of downtown areas



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Evaluation framework: is sprawl "bad" ?

External costs:

increased costs of new infrastructures and new public services

Positive effects:

- access to cheaper private residential developments and larger surfaces
- access to cheaper private non-residential developments (e.g. for young SME)
- lower exposure to air pollution and noise $\sqrt{}$

