

Supporting transit and cycling in small and medium sized cities in the Netherlands

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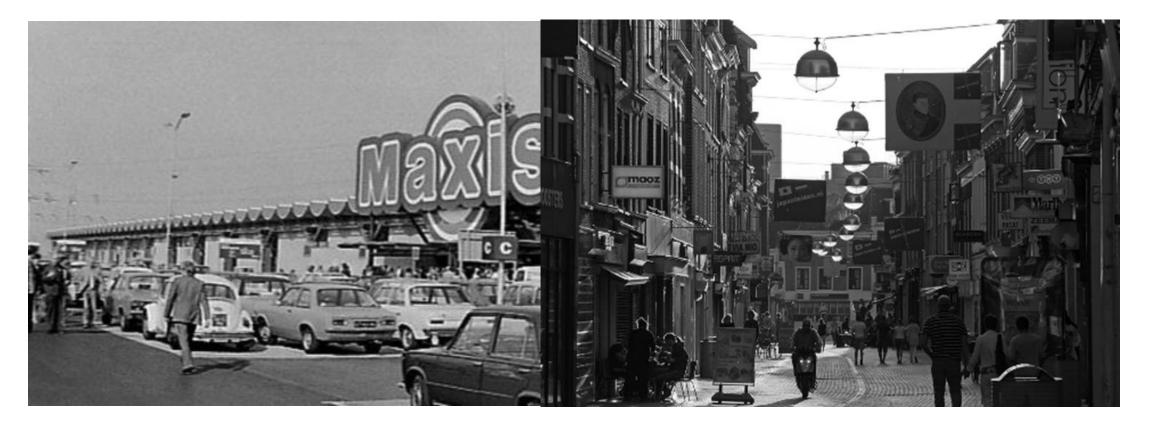




Why do Dutch people cycle so much?

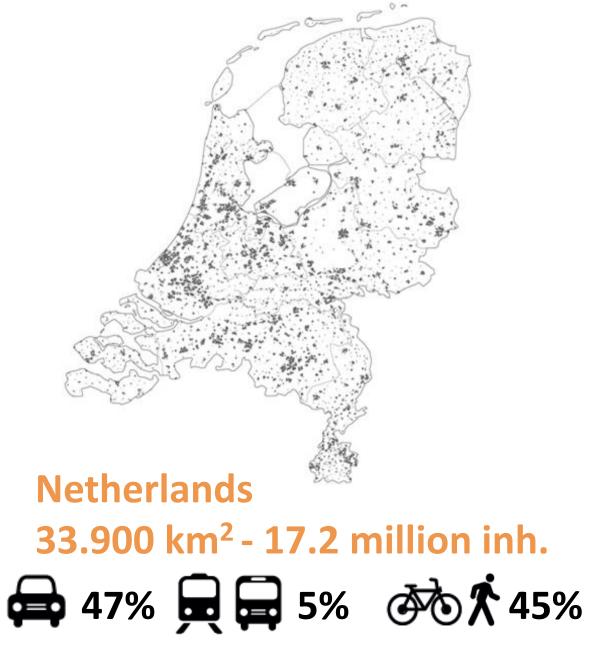


Planning law: No big box retail for daily shopping



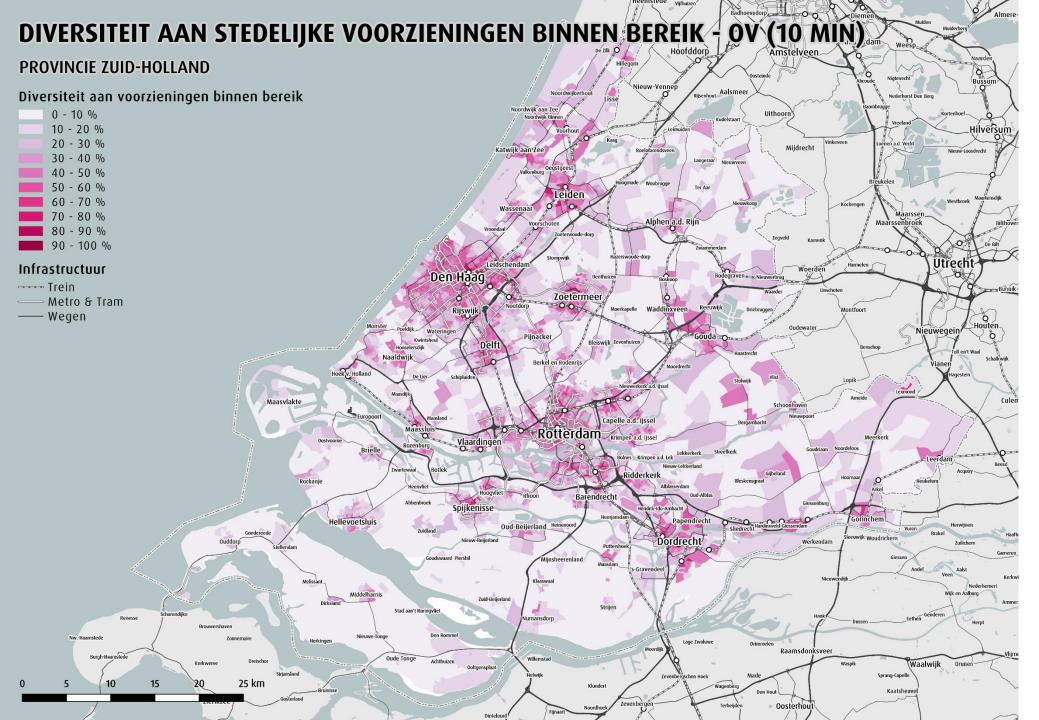




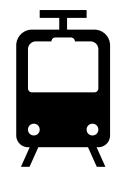


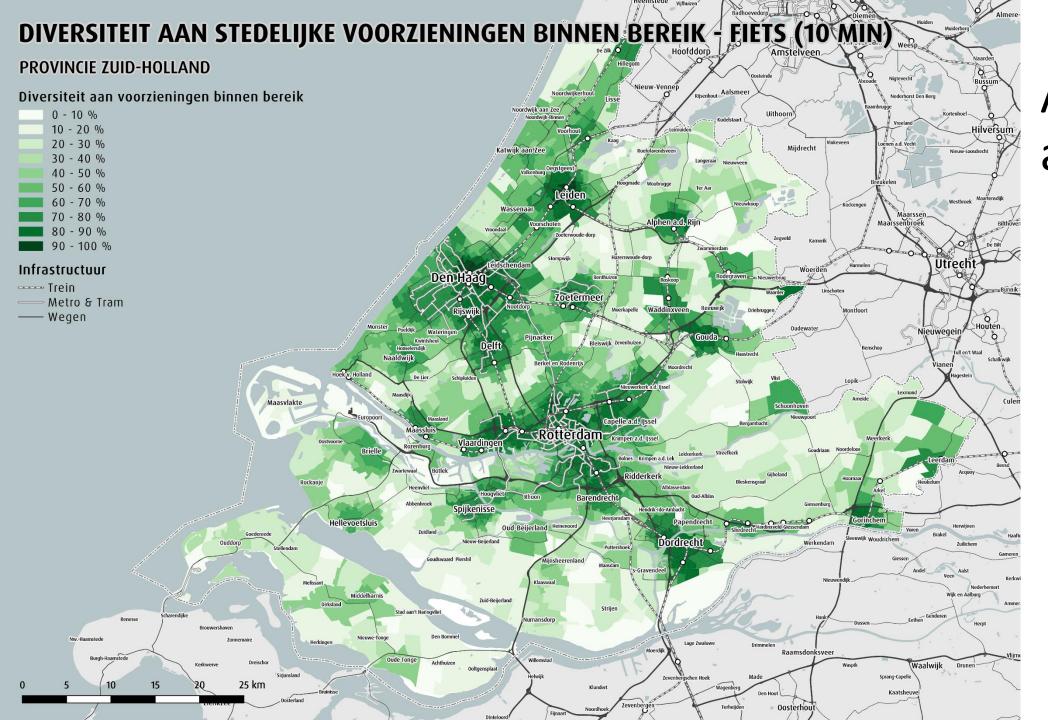
Source: Canada TTS 2016, Netherlands - CBS 2016

Greater Golden Horsehoe 33.500 km² - 9.2 million inh. 77%



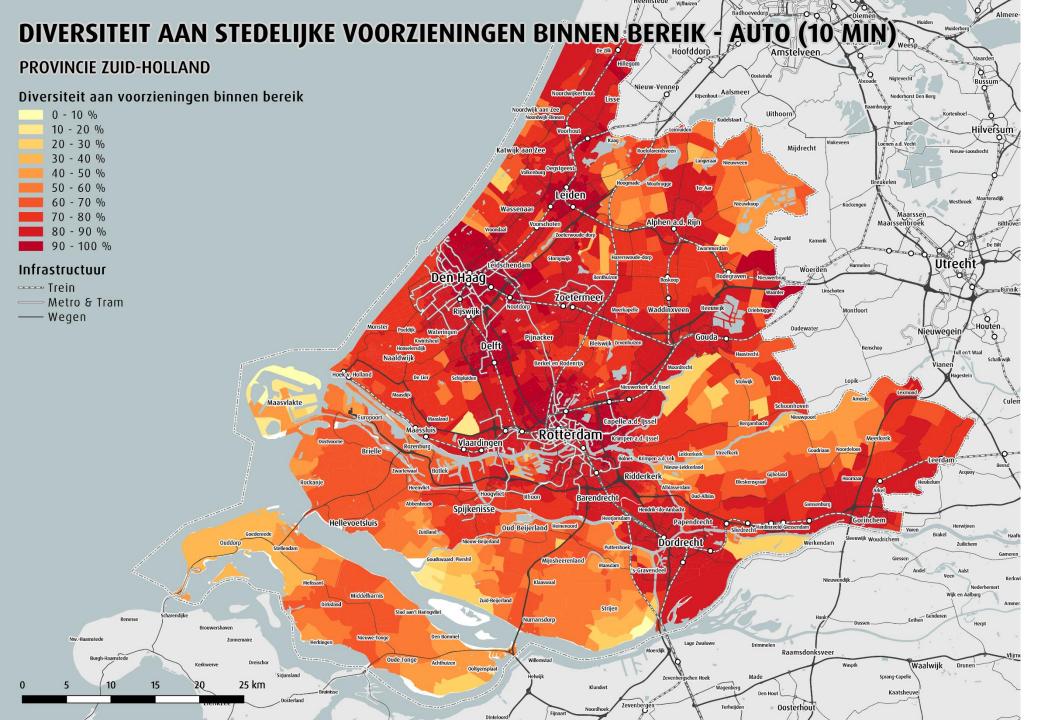
Access to amenities





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Five strategies for small and medium sized cities

- Integrated planning
- Slow down the car (& retrofit land-use)
- Speed-up the bike
- Connect modes
- Community transit



Integrated planning Almere: The transit suburb



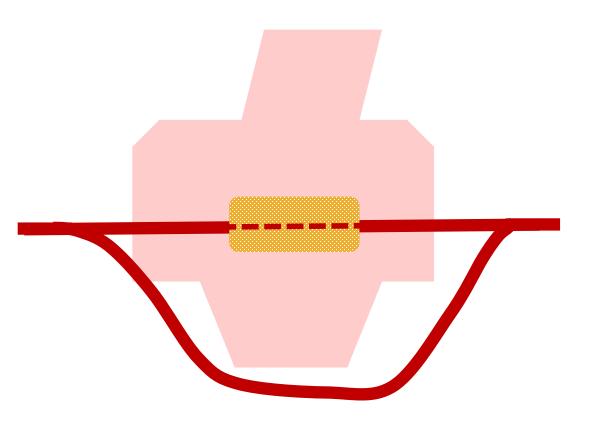
2x bus users compared to average suburb, but Lower share of cycling

Integrated planning Houten: The bicycle suburb





Slow the cars down Remove thru traffic





Slow the cars down Design for the right speed



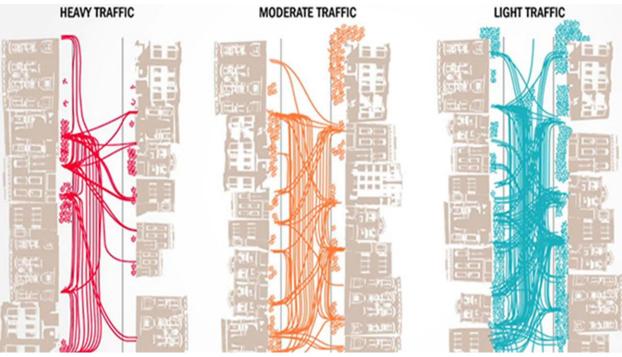
Before 43 km/h



After 32 km/h 50% more cyclists Source: Goudappel



Slow the cars down Shared space



Source: Appleyard study 1969

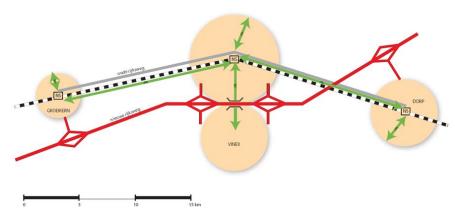






Speed the bike up Bike highways & E-bike



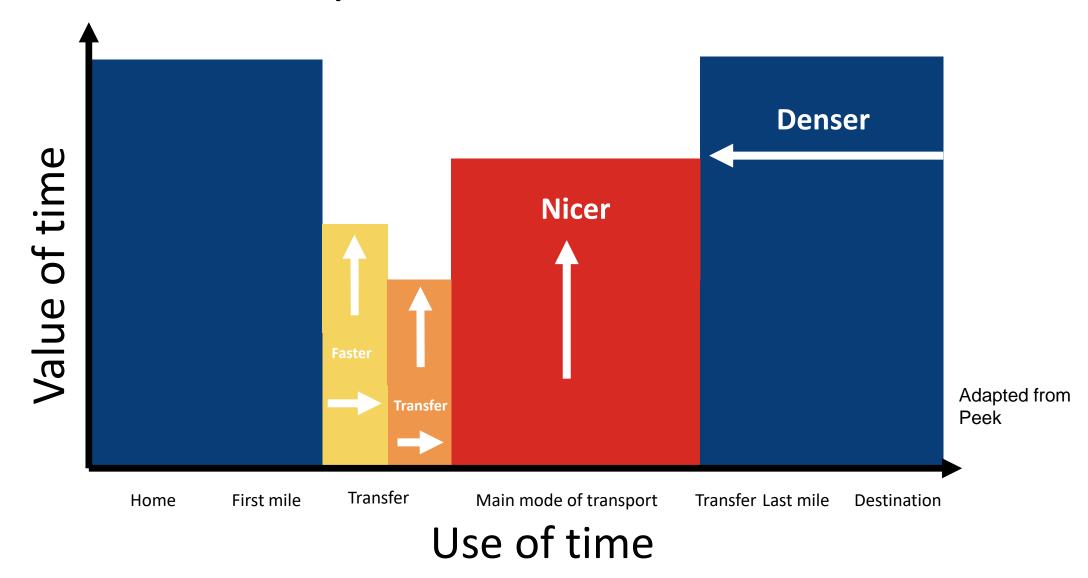








Connecting modes A transit trip from home?

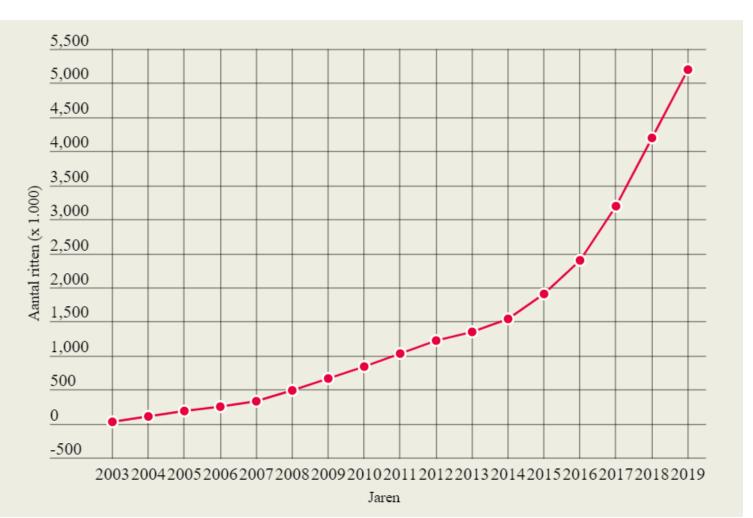


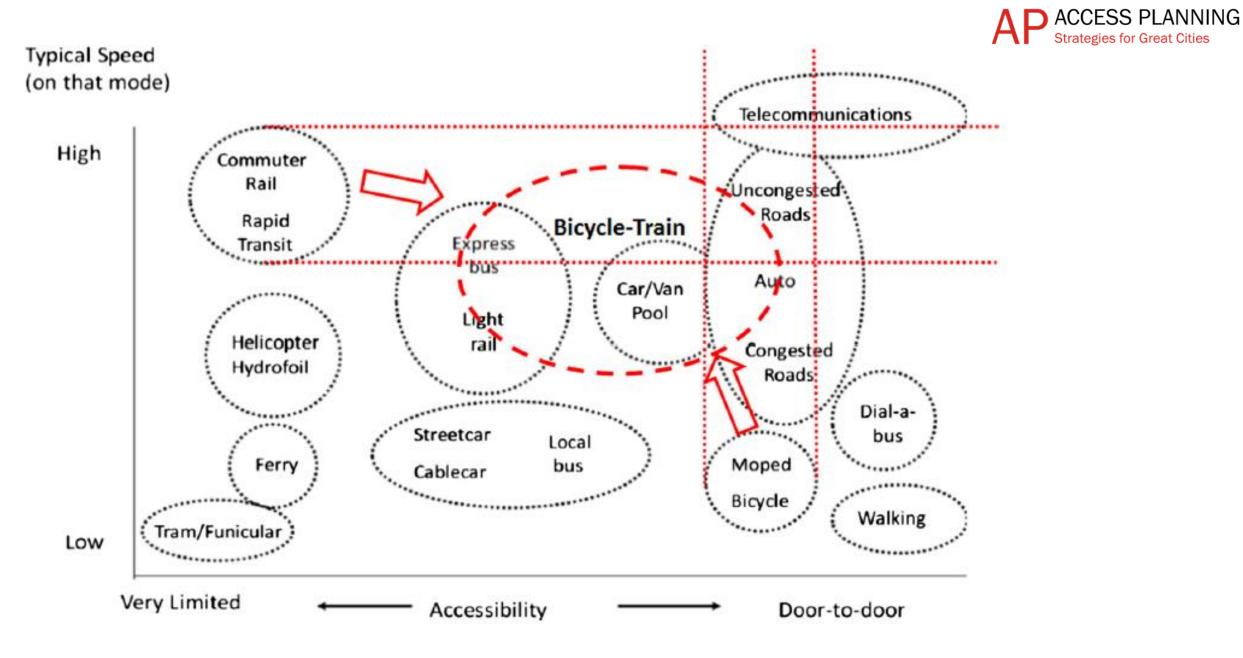


Connecting modes Bike-train combination





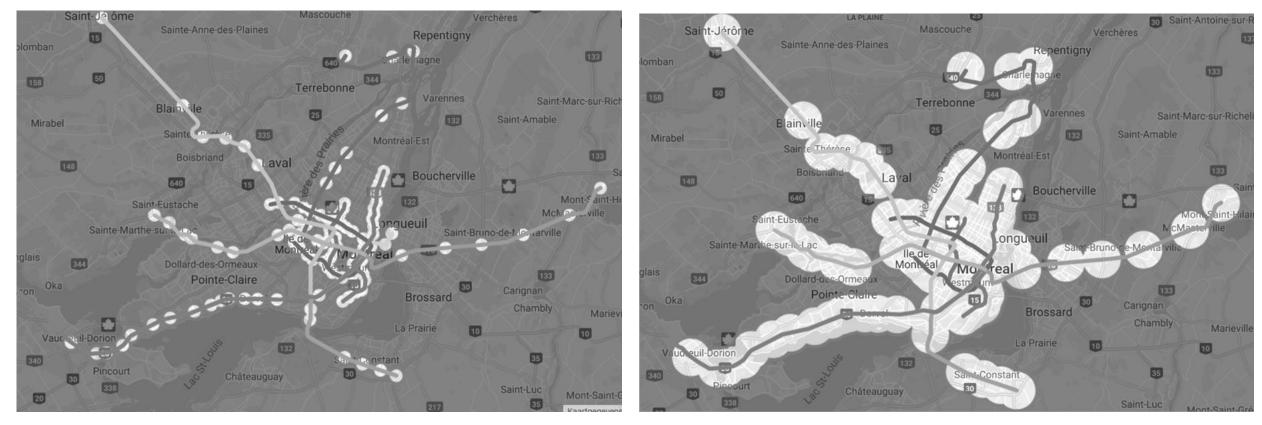




Source: Kager 2016 adapted from Meyer and Miller



Connecting modes Bike-train combination



Transit + 10 min. walking

Transit + 10 min. cycling

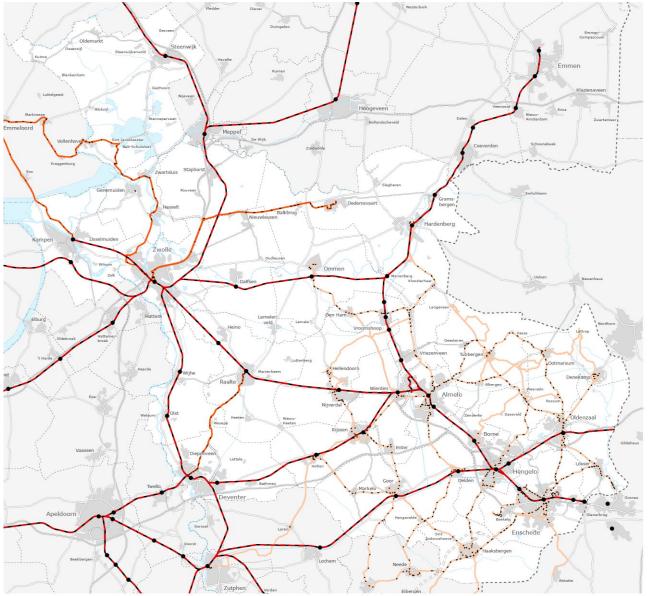
Connecting modes Attractive hubs



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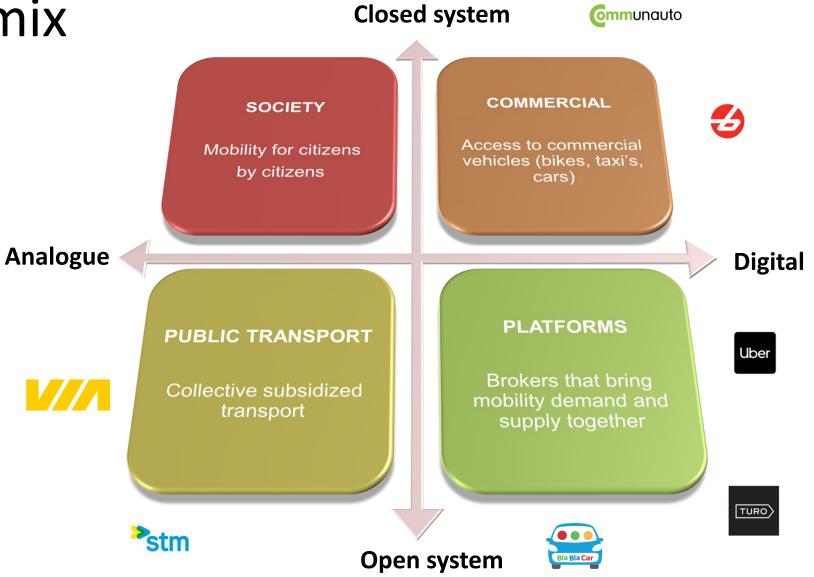


Community transit Trial and error





Community transit Finding a new mix



Community transit Village ride sharing



To summarize

Short trips <5 km	Slow down the car	Community transit	Integrated planning
Longer trip >5 km	Speed up the bike	Connect modes	Integrated planning

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