NET ZERC EU MISSION PLATFORM

CLIMATE NEUTRAL AND SMART CITIES







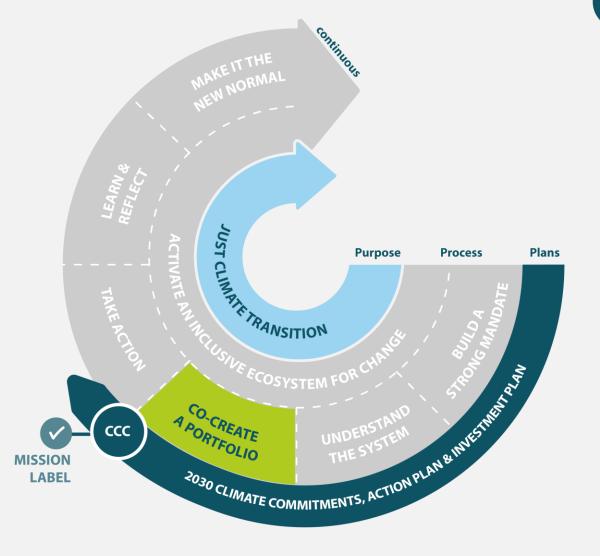
October 4th 2022





The Climate Transition Map

- This journey is context-dependent and non-linear
- It's inclusive, systemic and iterative
- Based on co-creating and testing
- Focused on both implementation and experimentation





Climate Transition Map Webinar Series



Programme Overview

22 September 2022

14:00-16:00 CEST

27 September

2022

14:00-16:00 CEST

29 September 2022

10:00-12:00 CEST

4 October 2022

14:00-16:00 CEST

Mandate Setting Webinar

Exploring how to build a strong mandate in your city

Ecosystem Development Webinar

Exploring the continuous engagement with stakeholders and actors in the local context

Understanding the System Webinar

Exploring the continuous engagement with stakeholders and actors in the local context

Co-Creating Portfolio Webinar

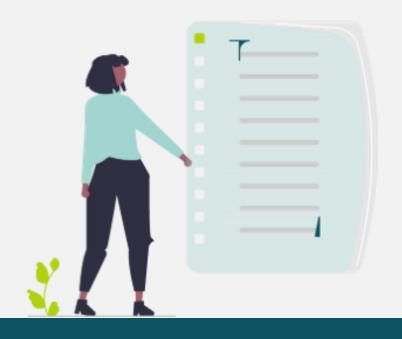
Co-design of cross-cutting systemic interventions







- Introduction and framing (25 min)
- Speaker presentations (45 min)
 - Exeter: Frazer Osment (15 min)
 - Reykjavik: Hrönn Hrafnsdottir (15 min)
 - Oslo: Sofi Obrestad Halling & Borge Håmsø (15 min)
- Opportunity to discuss with speakers (40 min)
 - Fishbowl with speakers
- Closing (10min)







Eugénie Cartron

NetZeroCities Coordinator

Dark Matter Labs



Prazer Osment

Director

LDA Design



Hrönn Hrafnsdottir
Head of Climate change
City of Reykjavik



Joost Beunderman

Director

Dark Matter Labs



Sofi Obrestad Halling
Climate Agency Oslo
City of Oslo



Borge Håmsø
Climate Agency Oslo
City of Oslo







Introduction and framing

Joost Beunderman Eugénie Cartron





Key takeaways for today

- The Portfolio approach is a way of thinking of action planning as a process, rather than just a document
- Portfolios exist at many scales: a whole city portfolio may include portfolios within emission domains, districts, or even Pilot
- There is no single way of getting portfolios right no single methodology or result
- This is our first step together on Portfolios, we will have the opportunity to explore them deeper over time and with City Advisors







Net zero by 2030

NetZeroCities is a unique initiative on a Mission. Together we aim to reduce all GHG emissions to zero in 112 cities by 2030.

We use the concept of *Portfolios* to get **beyond lists of projects and actions**. Interventions across emissions domains and levers of change need to be connected to achieve synergy, co-benefits, effective allocation of resources, learning and co-investment.





Why a portfolio is key to reach our goal

The NZC portfolio design is a core process to ensure Mission Cities' success:

- It connects the necessary actions to achieve this unique objective of climate-neutrality: it builds on existing plans, strategies, roadmaps, recognising most cities have the beginnings of a portfolio approach
- It is a process, not a document: as a process, portfolio co-design allows authorship, ownership, acceptance and commitment for the set of actions co-designed
- The portfolio co-creation process makes it possible to create & iterate over time the Climate Neutrality Action Plan and Climate Neutrality Investment Plan documents



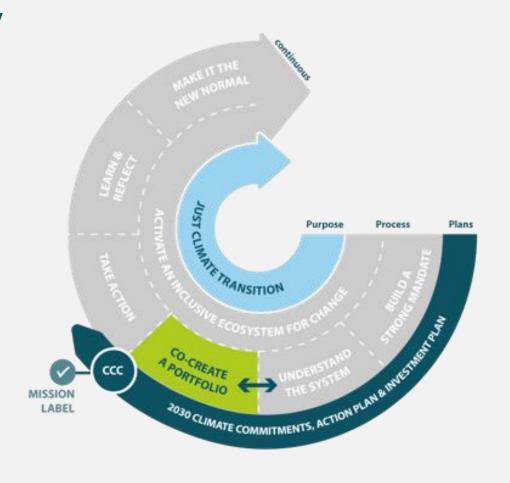




Portfolio creation – A process in a bigger journey

Creating a portfolio requires Systems Understanding:

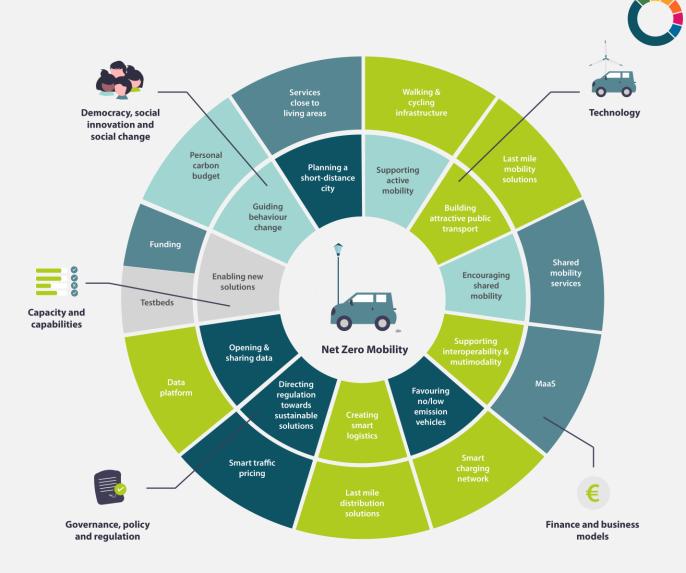
- Having a clear GHG baseline to understand emission domains, emission volume by domain, GHG reduction requirements + an analysis of current policies synthesising what has progressed and what has been learned (Current State Assessment)
- Having clarified interdependencies between emissions, actions, actors etc, identifying barriers that block progress
- Scenario development on potential levers of change and how they would affect emissions and create unintended consequences with scenarios





A Portfolio – A diversity of actions

- A portfolio is a diverse set, which can include technological, governance / policy / regulation, financial, democracy / culture / social innovation and/or capability building interventions
- These actions can be active or passive GHG reduction triggers, that means they can directly impact emission or enable an action which will reduce emissions
- These actions happen across emission domains (ex: logistics shifts land use patterns, neighbourhood retrofit and mobility shift, NbS strengthen each other's business case)



Smart & Clean Foundation





A Portfolio – A coherent approach

- A portfolio approach prioritises actions depending on relevant important factors: GHG reduction impact, sharing of implementation responsibilities between contributors, estimated costs, further efforts needed, impact on identified barriers etc.
- This enables discussion about which decisions and choices to prioritise: alignment with the city's vision, values for the future
- The process articulates actions with one another to create coherent pathways towards decarbonisation, aligned with the values set in the city's vision.





A Portfolio – A multi-stakeholder process

- For implementation to be successful, a
 portfolio is as much a composition of actions
 as it is a composition of multiple actors
 and a process between these actors.
- It is based on Ecosystem Activation:
 ecosystem mapping around key emission
 drivers for example (identifying all key actors
 and existing relationships), building
 collaboration and trust for these actors to be
 able to operationalise this portfolio together







Frazer Osment

Chair | LDA Design
A rapidly closing window, a portfolio appraoch





"The scientific evidence is unequivocal: climate change is a threat to human well-being and the health of the planet. Any further delay in concerted global action will miss a brief and rapidly closing window to secure a liveable future."



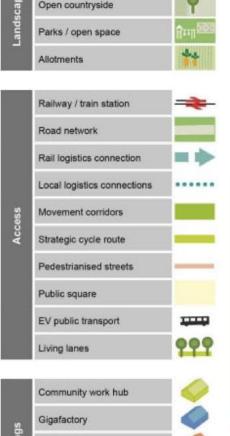
NET ZERO TRANSPORT

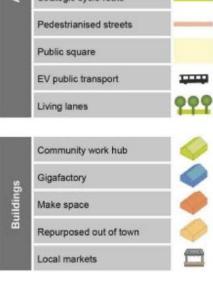
The role of spatial planning and place-based solutions

LDĀDESIGN CITY SCIENCE VECTOS.











e-Cargo bike

Co-working

Online tasks

Car-free centres

EV charging off-street

Active travel

infrastructure

Logistics

Land use

planning

infrastructure

Shared mobility

Modern public transport

Street design and access

restrictions

EV charging

infrastructure

Substitute trips

Shift modes

infrastructure















Reduction Interventions

Carbon





HIMA

Mixed use













Car clubs























Carbon Reduction Pathway

2020 transport carbon budget and a 'do nothing' scenario

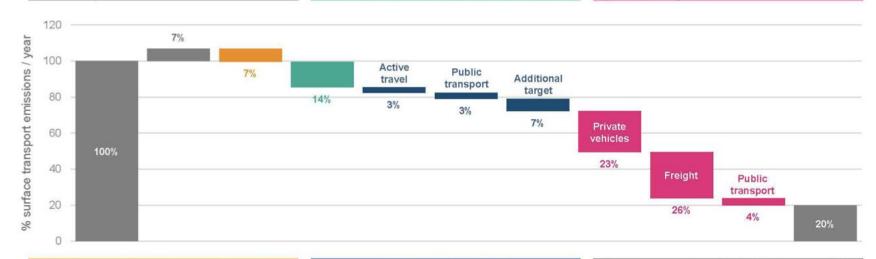
The left hand column shows total surface transport emissions in 2020. Under a 'do nothing' scenario, with no national or local action, emissions rise by 7% by 2030 as new development continues to create additional trip demands.

Step 2: Substitute trips

Trips are substituted through digital, transport and land use planning interventions. These reduce travel demand and associated transport emissions by 14%.

Step 4: Switch fuels

Private vehicles, public transport and freight switch to zero carbon fuels in line with the projected UK national pathway up to 2030. This reduces emissions by the remaining 53%.



Step 1: Negative carbon developments

All development is located and designed to generate zero emissions from transport, and to potentially facilitate the removal of carbon from the wider transport network. This cancels out the emissions growth under the 'do nothing' scenario.

Step 3: Shift modes

Vehicle trips are reduced by switching modes to active and public transport, based on current UK best practice benchmarks. This reduces transport emissions by 6%.

Under the 'additional target', trips are further reduced through increased mode shift to active and public transport, based on more ambitious assumptions that exceed current UK benchmarks. This reduces transport emissions by a further 7%.

2030 transport carbon budget under a 'do everything' scenario

An 80% reduction achieved, with a further 20% reduction needed to achieve net zero by 2050.



A Different Type of City

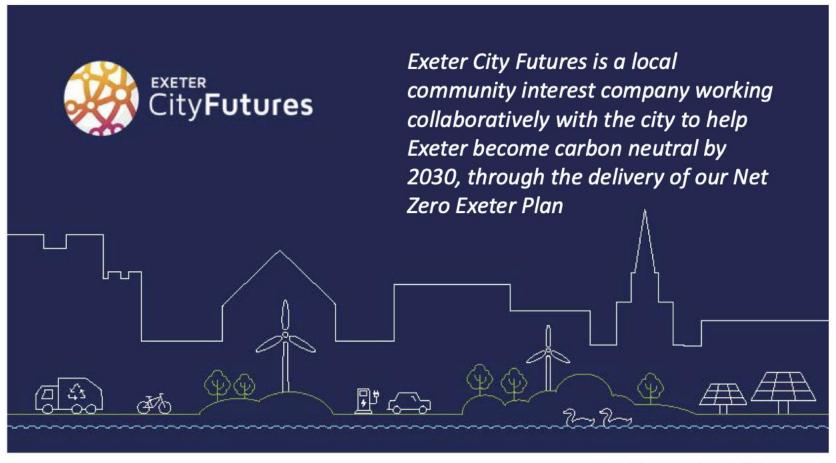


Liveable Exeter





Partnership



https://www.exetercityfutures.com/

NET ZERO EXETER 2030 PLAN



A Spatial Framework

- Strengthen the economic drivers
- The valley parks and active travel networks
- The communities and neighbourhoods



Pillars of Delivery

- The Prosperous City
- The Communities and Neighbourhoods
- Great streets and open spaces

The Exeter Plan This is our city • This is our future ●≥6山扁只食料魚? Outline Draft Plan







Plan-led

Exeter Plan Consultation https://exeterplan.commonplace.is/

Six Principles

Memorable places

Exeter has strengthened its relationship with key features that define the image of the city including the River Exe, the City Centre and the surrounding hills.

Outstanding quality

Exeter has high-quality living, working, learning, leisure, cultural and historic environments which help to attract top businesses and the best talent.

Welcoming neighbourhoods

Exeter is made up of a network of compact and well-connected neighbourhoods where people can access day to day services such as care, schools, work and social spaces by walking and cycling.



The Liveable Exeter set of principles are tools to contribute to delivering the outcomes of the Exeter Vision 2040. They are structured under 6 headings which directly relate to the 3 pillars.

Spaces for people & wildlife

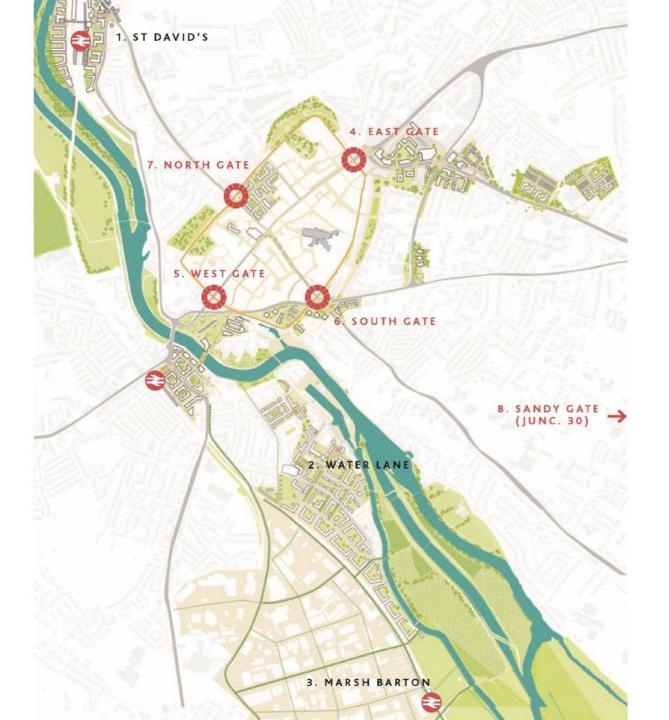
Exeter's urban and natural spaces are attractive and well-connected environments well used for recreation, active travel and support a thriving wildlife.

Active streets

Exeter has transformed into a city with high-quality streets where active travel, public transport and shared mobility are the natural and most convenient choice for most journeys.

Liveable buildings

Everyone can find a good quality home that suits them, within a welcoming neighbourhood and at a price they can afford.



Eight Key Projects

- Two new neighbourhoods
- Four improved approaches at the city gates
- Investment in the environmental infrastructure of the city



Portfolio approach

- Master developer perspective
- Setting the benchmark
- Creating the brand and identity
- Upfront infrastructure and value creation



City Fund

- Infrastructure and development fund
- Invest in assets and finance development
- Renewing infrastructure
- Re-cycle profits locally
- Carbon neutrality



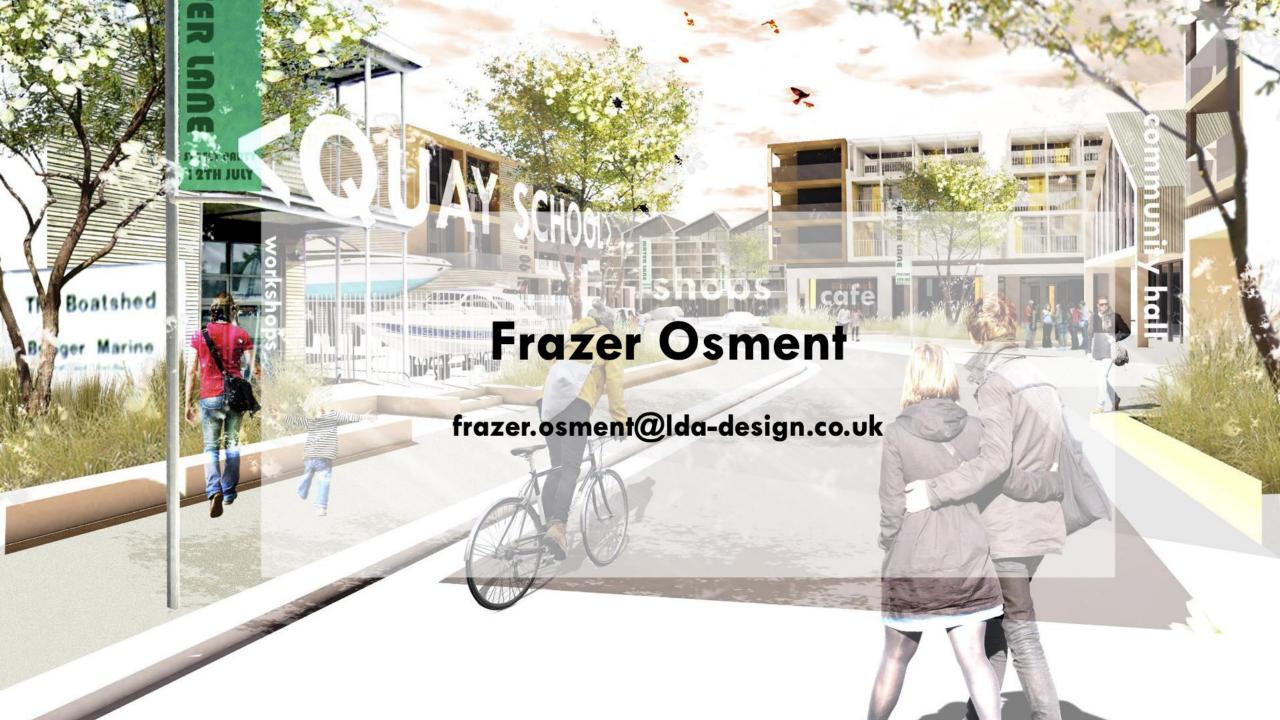
Place Board

- Collaboration
 between
 institutions, partners
 and Government
- Critical friend, challenging partners
- Engaging communities and stakeholders to address the challenges

The future depends on us, not the climate.

Dr Helen Adams

Lead author on the IPCC report from King's College, London.







Hrönn Hrafnsdóttir

Head of Climate change, Dpt of Environment and planning | City of Reykjavik

Net zero mobility – the largest challenge of Reykjavik





The challenge faced: emissions due to transport always the largest share

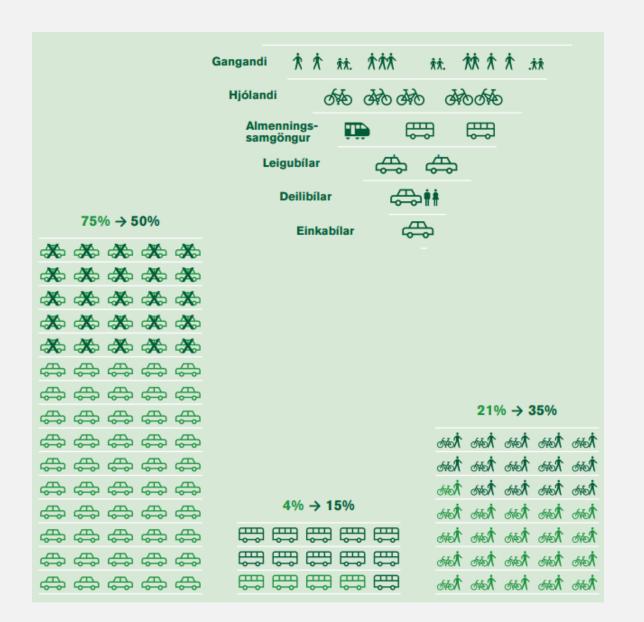


Community-scale emissions inventory in Reykjavik according to scope in 2019;

Simple carbon footprint	CO ₂ t _{íg}	Proportion	Regional carbon footprint in addition to the value chain	CO ₂ t _{ig}	Proportion	Regional carbon footprint in addition to the value chain and the affect of other activities within the city limits	CO ₂ t _{ig}	Proportion
Transport Waste Energy use	340,921 54,524 21,637	82% 13% 5%	Transport Waste Energy use Agriculture	340,921 54,524 21,637 3,510	64% 10% 4% 1%	Transport Waste Energy use Agriculture	340,921 54,524 21,637 3,510	54% 9% 3% 1%
			Chemical processes and industry	62,840	12%	Chemical processes and industry	62,840	10%
			Land use	45,421	9%	Land use	45,421	7%
						Manufacture of food products	8,043	1%
						Construction industry	93,968	15%
Total	417,082		Total	528,853		Total	630,864	











The challenge of mobility is a planning challenge and social challenge and climate challenge

Changing travel modes

- Built on public consultation / ideas while working with planning – both on municipal and local level
- Meeting on all kinds of levels in connection with planning processes

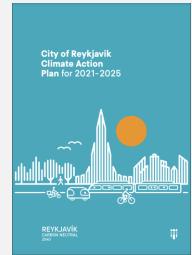


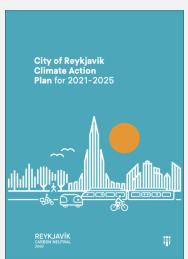


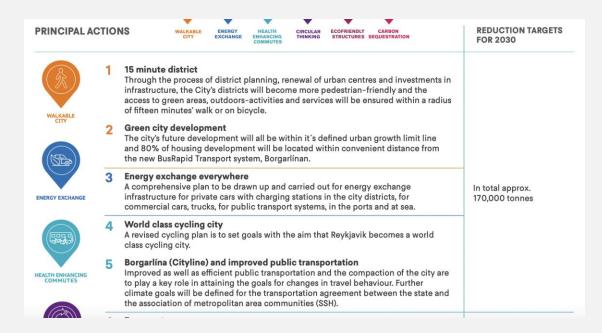


The multiple actors needed

- **Politicians** (to set the vision and finance it)
- Citizens (asking for change)
- Municipal Plan (to set the big picture of growth limit of the city)
- Planning department (to plan pedestrian friendly areas)
- Urban development (to keep the service within 15 min districts)
- **Utility company** (for energy exchange of cars)
- Reykjavik Harbour (for energy exchange at sea)
- **Public transportation company** (more frequent services and electrification of the fleet)
- **Transport department** (key actor on changing travel modes but also make the bicycle plan come true
- Car parking service of Reykjavik
- NGOs (bicycling)
- All nearby municipalities













The different actions are taken care of by different actors

Adaptation to climate change Awakening and innovation Operations of the City of Reykjavik



Example: Bicycle lanes

- Politicians: decide the policy and financing of bicycle lanes
- Planning department
- Transport department
- Department of construction: to build
- Department of maintenance: to maintain the lanes, snow removal, sweeping etc
- Statistics and communication
- NGOs push for more service and more lanes
- Citizens



Health-promoting transport (active modes of travel)

Percentage of pedestrians and cyclists is so arranged that the objectives of the Paris agreement are met.

EXCHANGE



Action	Schedule	Cost	Success measurement	Effect on GHG emissions	Guarantor
Outstanding winter season services for pedestrians, cyclists and bus traffic.	2021- 2025	The cost of the winter services depends on climate. Is in the DEP budget.	Percentage of winter service for marked paths per km vs. roads per km. Winter service for marked paths (km) / Winter service for roads (km).	Depending on the sources of energy of machines and equipment used for winter service.	DEP
Equality in the design of traffic structures - funds that go to road transport will be balanced with funds for infrastructure for pedestrians and cyclists.	2023	An appraisal needs to be performed in order to estimate the next steps.	That an appraisal has been performed.	During the implementation stage there is no change unless there is change in the price of selected materials.	DEP
Access for all irrespective of mode of travel and age. A framework must be set up, or instructions for the design of new and older routes.	2022	Indirect costs for the personnel who designs the instructions.	Design of instructions completed.	Indirect affect might reduce need for driving.	DEP
Condition and scope of pavement and cycling paths to be first rate and in priority.	2021- 2025	Indirect costs for the personnel who designs the instructions.	Design of instructions completed.	Indirect impact, promotes active modes of travel.	







- Strong political commitment
- Large group meeting with multiple actors
- One on one meetings
- Meetings with boards of stakeholders
- Special website on climate issues
- Internal and external communication and presentations
- Working with government and other stakeholders in the Icelandic Climate Council
- Participation in the Mission has made a new platform – a steering committee of all the foremen of the political parties (also the minority)









Sofi Obrestad Halling and Borge Håmsø

Climate Agency Oslo
Implementing Oslo's Climate Strategy





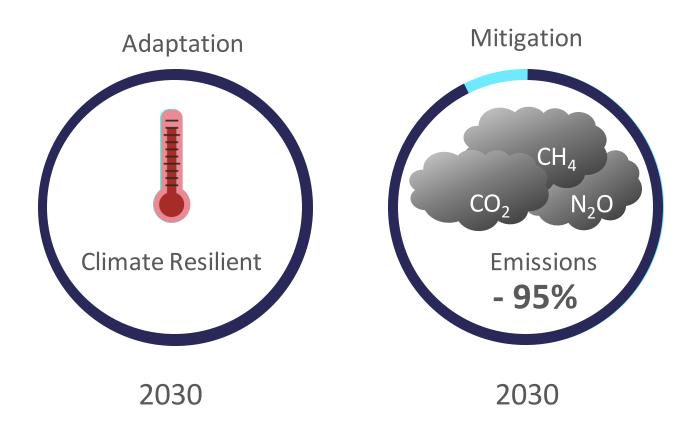
City of Oslo

Sofi Obrestad Halling and Borge Hamso

Climate Agency Oslo



Oslo has set ambitious climate policy targets

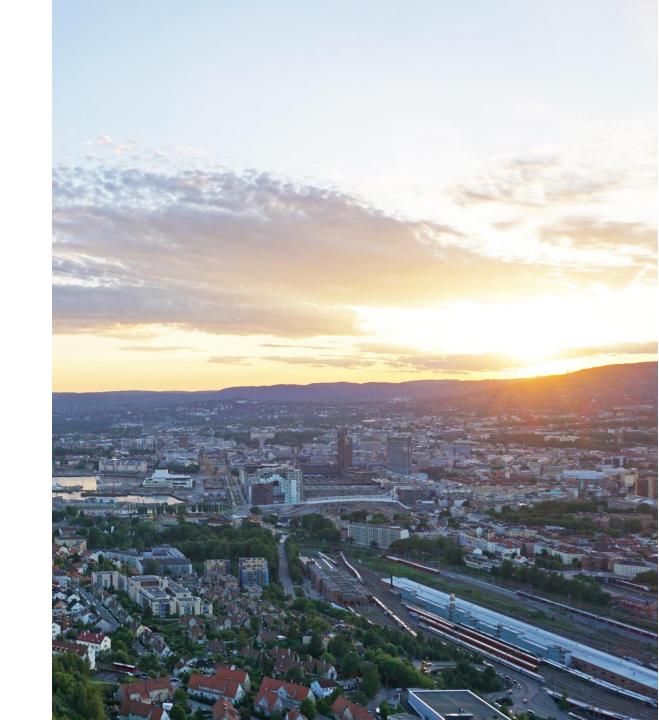






CLIMATE STRATEGY 2030

- Reduce climate emissions with 95 percent by 2030
- Increase natural capture of CO2
- Reduce total energy consumption
- Strengthen the city's climate resilience
- Reduce the city's climate footprint
- Develop and implement climate governance





Stakeholder engagement

- ✓ Climate Strategy- a consultative and participartory process
- ✓ Climate Agency Goal: strengthen citizen engagement on climate
- ✓ Climate Polls (yearly)
- ✓ Climate communication, school & youth
- ✓ Participatory processes on community level
- ✓ Webpage for climate grants
- ✓ Living labs for climate innovation
- ✓ Business for Climate (2009); fora for dialogue and aligning strategy





How do we implement?

Diversity of solutions needed





CLIMATE BUDGET

- an efficient governance system
- Integrated in the ordinary municipal budget
- Identifies emission reduction measures
- Identifies costs and responsible unit for implementation
- Reporting as part of the ordinary budget cycle



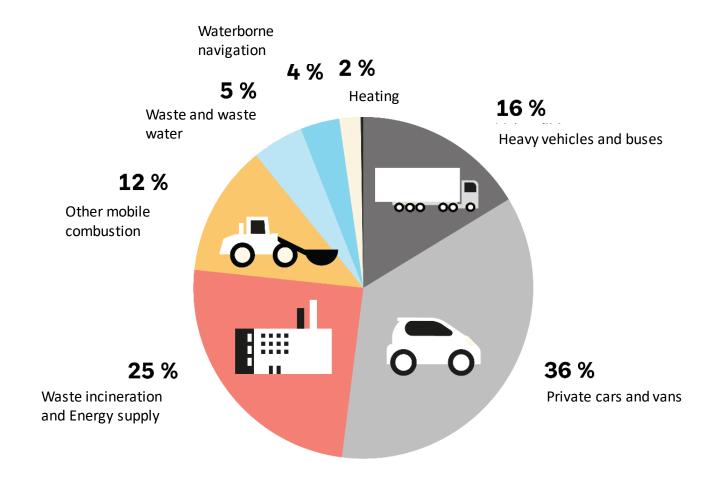
Climate budget analysis



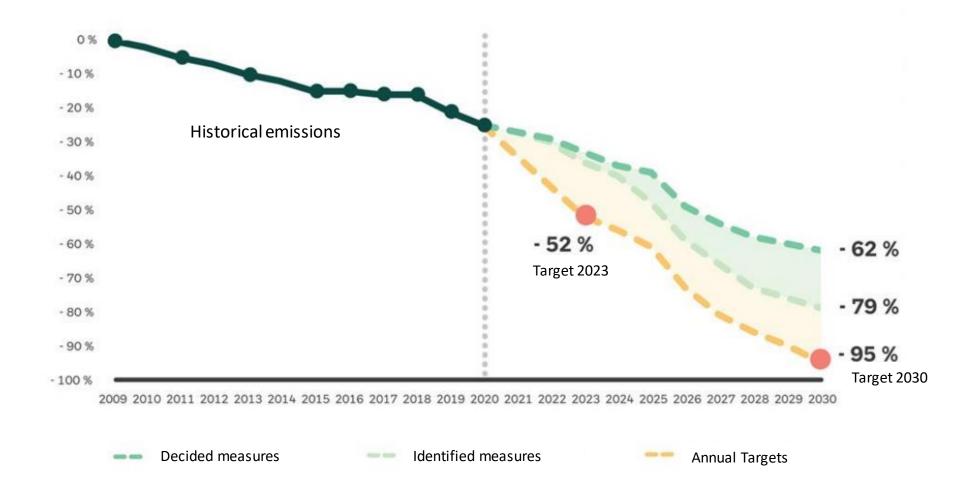
Greenhouse gas emissions in Oslo

Most important sectors

- Road transport
- Waste incineration
- Other mobile combustion









Tiltak og virkemidler i klimabudsjettet

Utslippssektor/tiltak	Nr.	Virkemidler	Ansvarlig	Effekt 2023	Effekt 2026
				(tonn CO ₂ -ekv.)	
Avfallsforbrenning og ei	nergifo	rsyning			
Utslippsfri produksjon av fjernvarme	1	Etablering av gasskjel for produksjon av fjernvarme fra deponigass	REG*, EBY	200	300
Avfallsforbrenning med karbonfangst	2	Karbonfangst på Klemetsrudanlegget	Hafslund Oslo Celsio/NOE	0	103 100
Avfall og avløp					
Uttak av deponigass	3	Vedlikehold av deponigassanlegg på Rommen og Grønmo	EBY*, REG	Ikke beregnet	
Veitrafikk					
Overordnete virkemidler	4	Nye takster i bomringen		17 200	18 200
	5	Innkjøp av utslipps- og fossilfrie kjøretøy i kommunen	Alle*, UKE*	1 100	1 000
	6	Etablering av nullutslippssone i området for bilfritt byliv	BYM*, KLI	0	6 400
Redusert trafikk	7	Insentiver for økt sykling og gange (tilskudd klimavennlige jobbreiser, infrastruktur sykkel)	BYM*, KLI*	Tilretteleggende tiltak	
	8	Forbedre kollektivtransporten (øke framkommelighet, nye trikker, utbedringer for t-banen mm)	Ruter*, BYM*		
	9	Tilrettelegge for bruk av deleløsninger (bildeling, el-sykkeldeling mm)	BYM*, Ruter*		
	10	Parkeringsvirkemidler (øke takster, fjerne parkeringsplasser, ny parkeringsnorm mm)	BYM*, PBE*	Ikke beregnet	

Quantified climate

measures



Responsible entities



Reporting and monitoring



The Climate budget process



BUDGET PROCESS YEAR 1 **Budget resolution** Letter with budget instructions DECEMBER DECEMBER JANUARY FEBRUARY Strategic conference MARCH Start conference SEPTEMBER APRIL Budget proposition from the agencies Budget proposition from LAN A ANDUA The City Council INNE וחדג Final Budget Conference Assembling conference



BUDGET PROCESS Report 3 (By newyear) YEAR 2 DECEMBER DECEMBER JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH Report 1 (March/Apr) 45NOUA INNE Report 2 (Aug/Sept) וחדג



Some examples

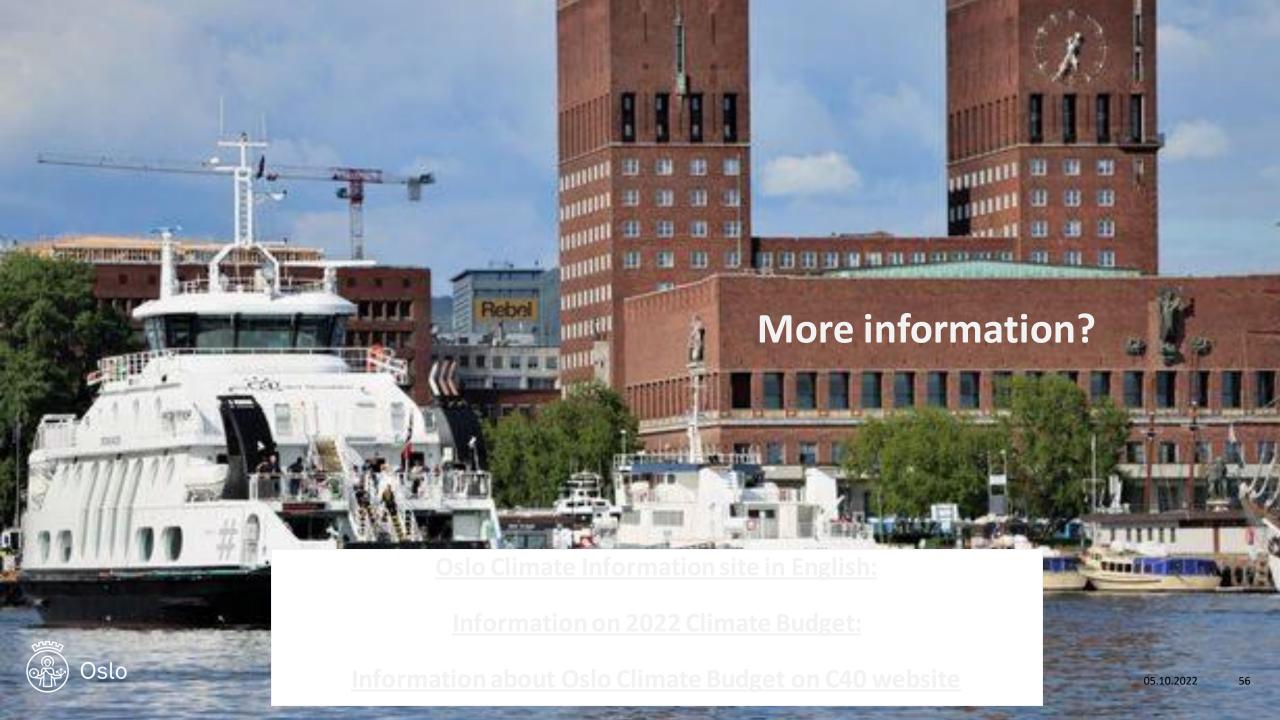


A procurement strategy that drives innovation

- Oslo procures goods, services and works for NOK 26 billion
- Invests for NOK 11 billion 400 contract notices – 550 000 invoices
- All planned procurement shall be based on the goal of becoming a zero emission city
 - Fossil free emission free vehicles and machinery
 - Fossil free-emission free transport goods and services
 - Fossil free emission free construction sites











Discussion





The next 35 min

- We will start a discussion with our speakers, reacting to the presentations we heard
- Use the Q&A feature to suggest questions or topics of discussion
- Vote for your favorite questions in the Q&A
- Participants and their questions can be brought on stage to contribute to the discussion







Any question? The discussion is now open!

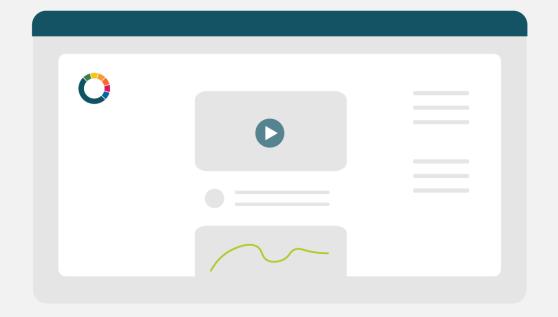






Thank you

Keep the conversation going on the portal



https://netzerocities.app/event-242





































































Get in touch with NetZeroCities!





@NetZeroCitiesEU



NetZeroCities



NetZeroCitiesEU



NetZeroCities EU



www.netzerocities.eu



hello@netzerocities.eu

