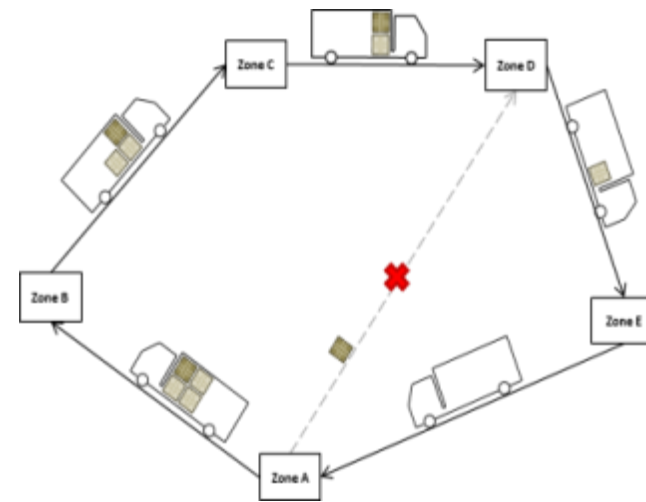
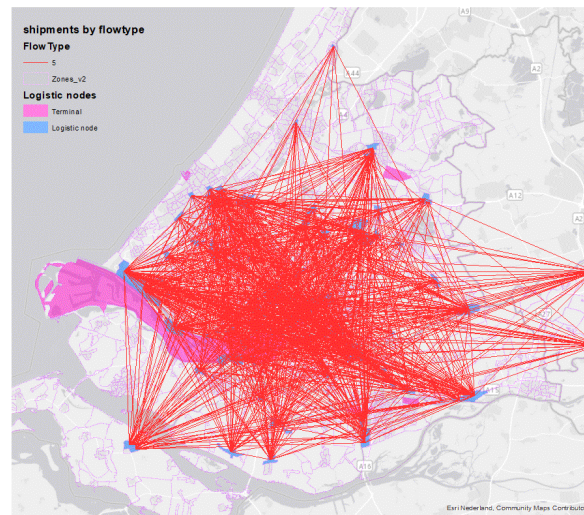


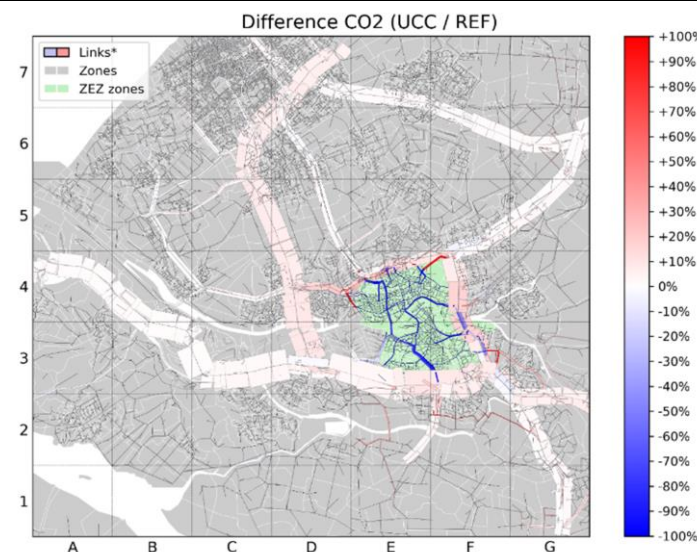
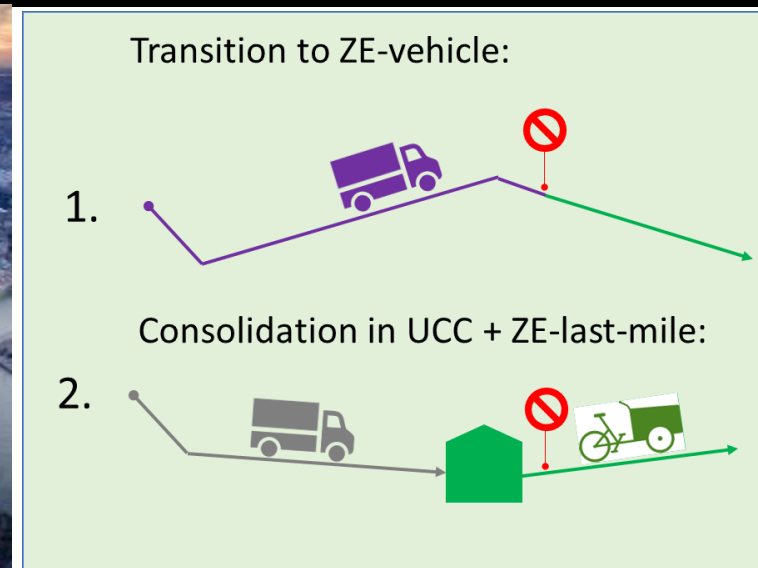


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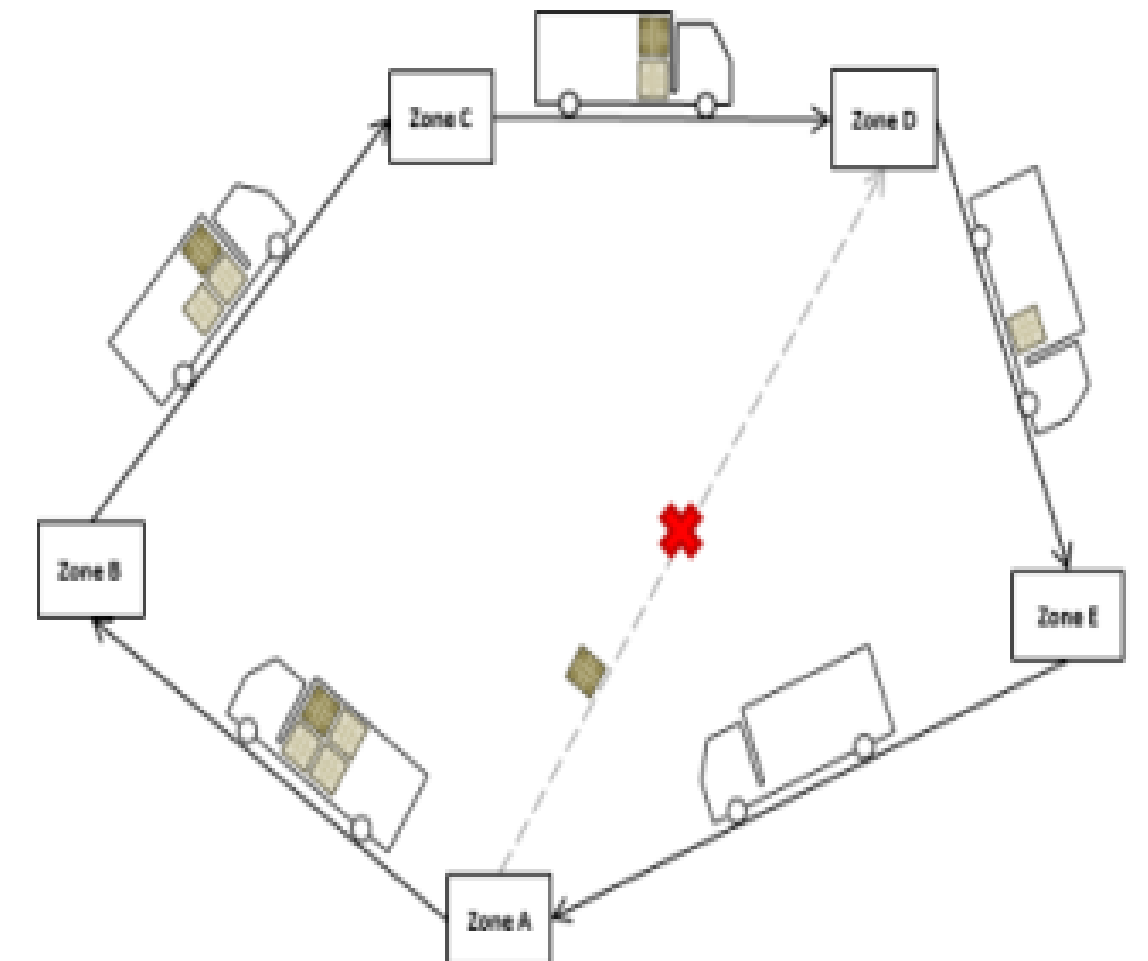
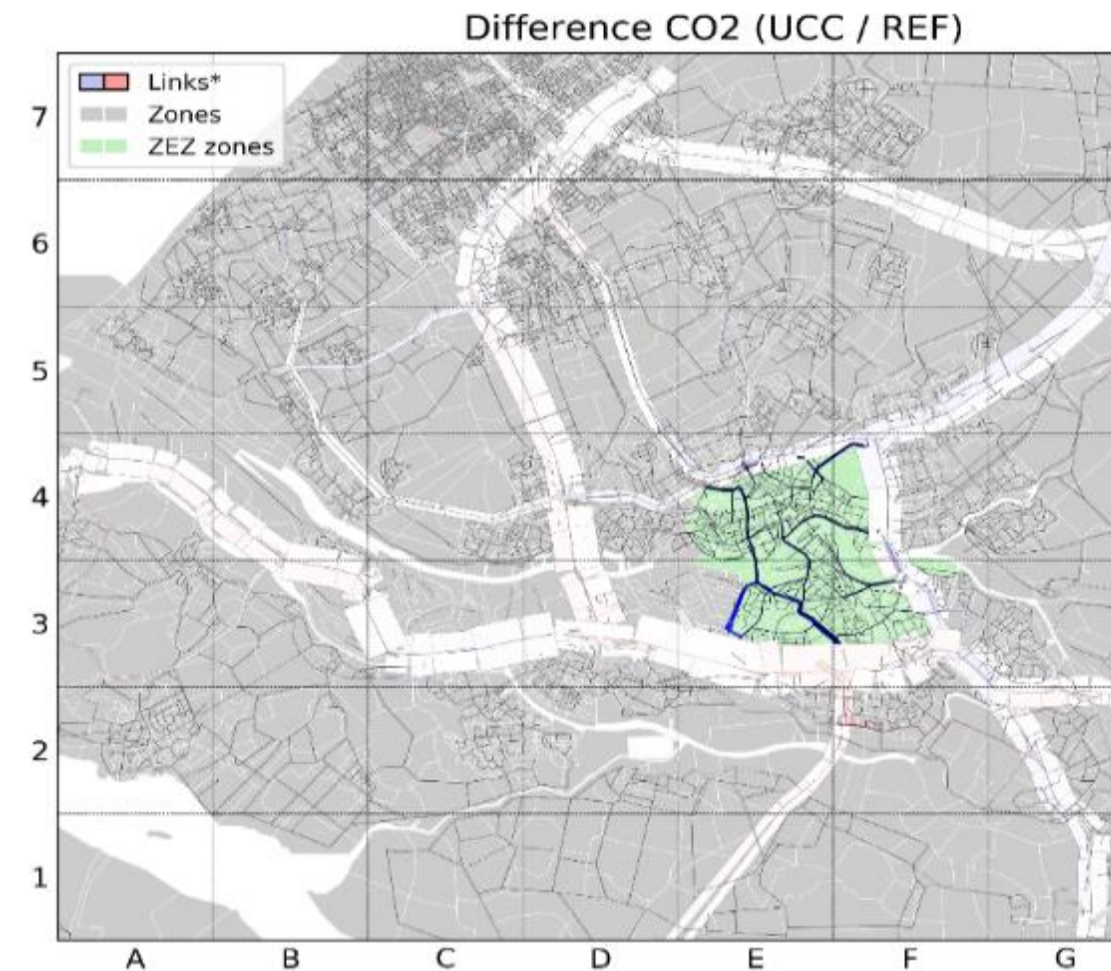
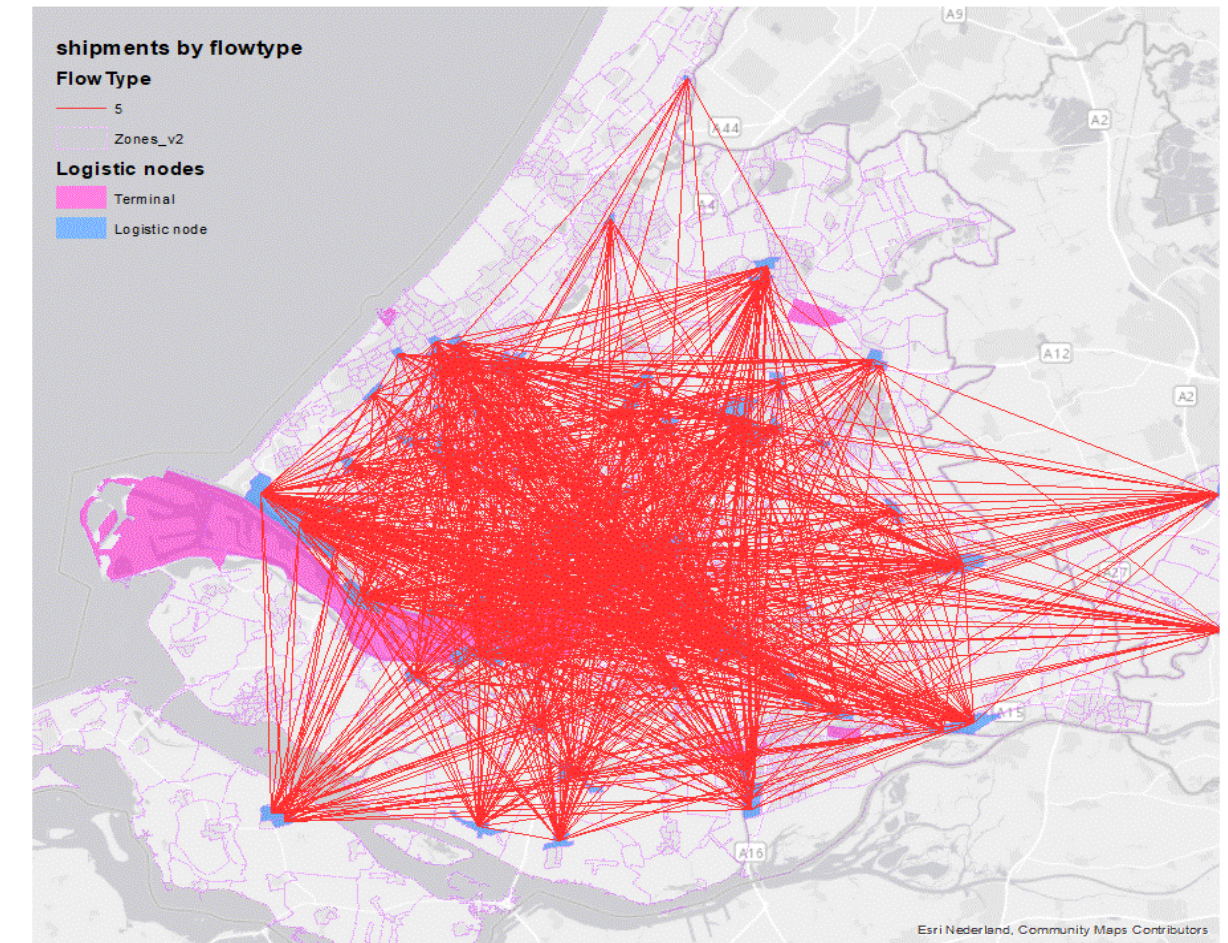
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Motivation and background

Policy context:

- The European White Paper on transport (2011) has put an ambitious decarbonization goal for 2050: a reduction of freight related emissions by 60%.
 - Green Deal (2019): growth strategy and climate neutral Europe by 2050
 - Fit for 55 Package (2021): aim is a reduction of freight related GHG emissions by 55% in 2030
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- ❖ Ambitious climate goals are translated into specific measures and plans for action: pricing, emission standards (ICE phase out), supporting measures (funds).
 - ❖ This calls for comprehensive impact assessment. However, policy support tools are scarce.

Objective of the study

Aim:

To simulate the impact of a comprehensive set of decarbonisation measures to reduce GHG emissions of road freight transport to explore if climate targets are achievable

Methodology:

- Multi-agent simulation of urban freight, with logistic decision making
- Geography: urban agglomeration (Zuid-Holland)
- Macro scenario 2030: High growth scenario for The Netherlands
- First exploration: optimistic scenario
- Emission calculation: tank-to-wheel
- Broad inventory of policy measures
- Scenario-based and step wise simulation of impacts of each measure



The HARMONY Tactical Freight Simulator

- ❖ Overview
- ❖ Shipment synthesis
- ❖ Tourformation
- ❖ In six figures

Overview of the TFS



Simulation of logistic decision making behind urban freight transport demand

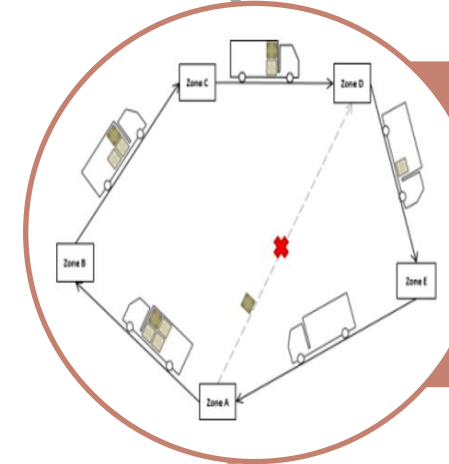
Key design principles:

- ❖ Evidence based (extensive road freight data)
- ❖ Agent-based: to represent the heterogeneity in city logistics: producers, consumers, carriers, public administrators
- ❖ Shipment-based: more behavioural realism
- ❖ Long-term and daily logistic decisions are simulated separately



Shipment & parcel demand

- Producer/supplier choice
- Shipment size & vehicle type



Scheduling

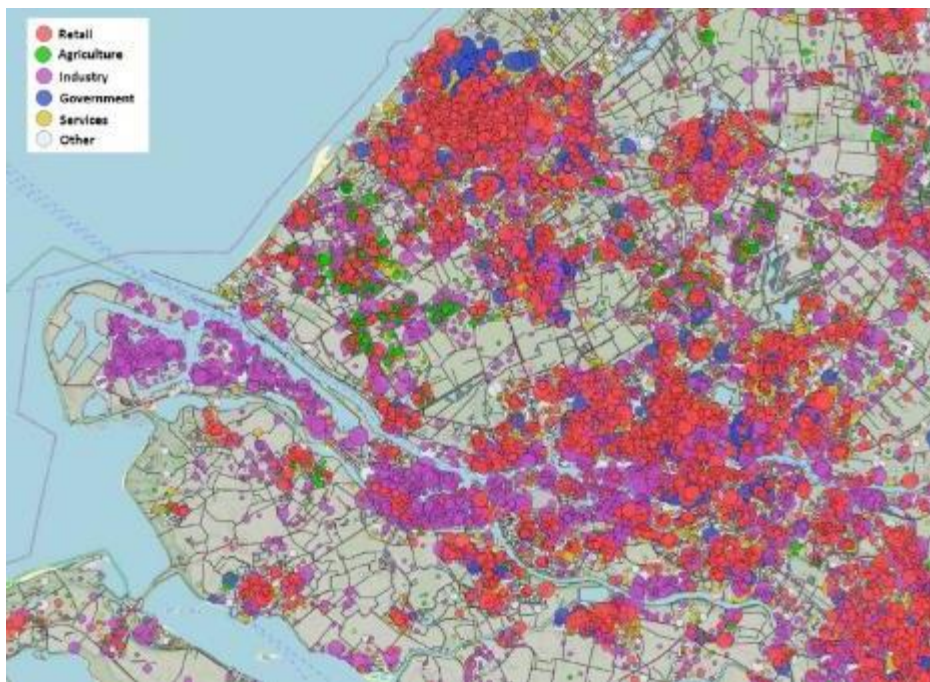
- Tourformation
- Time-of-delivery choice



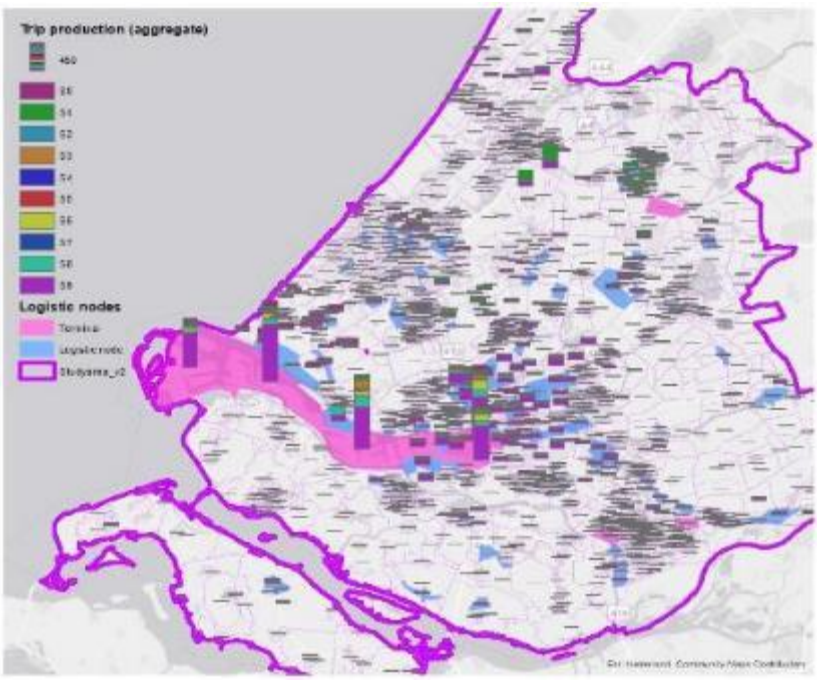
Networkmodule

- Routechoice
- Emissions

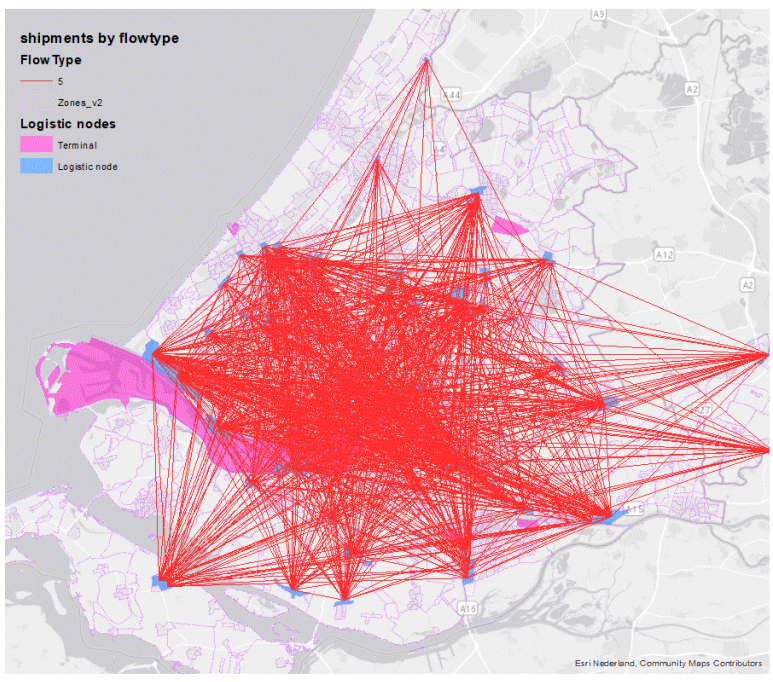
HARMONY Tactical Freight Simulator in 6 figures



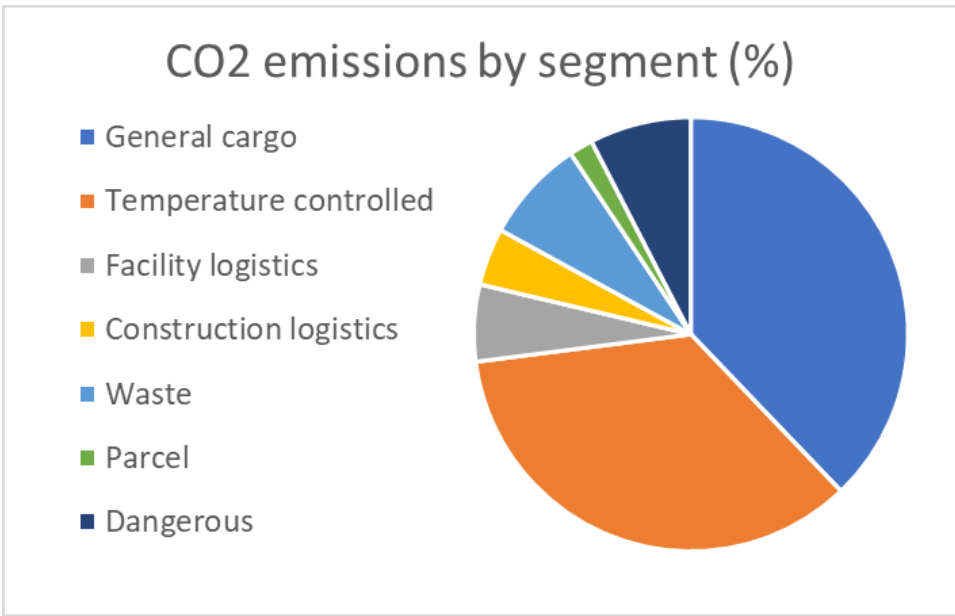
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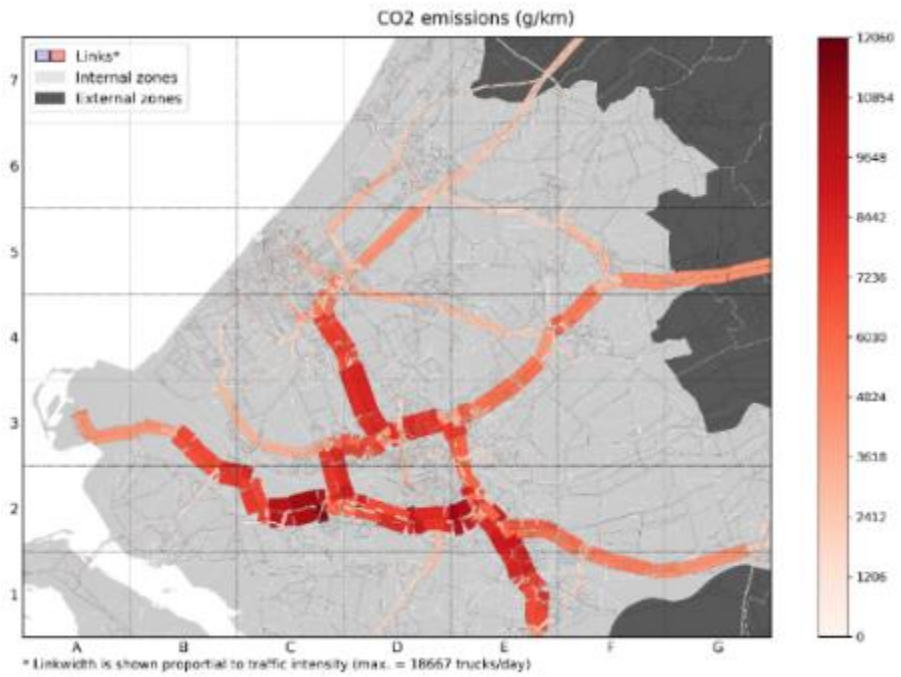
Shipment demand



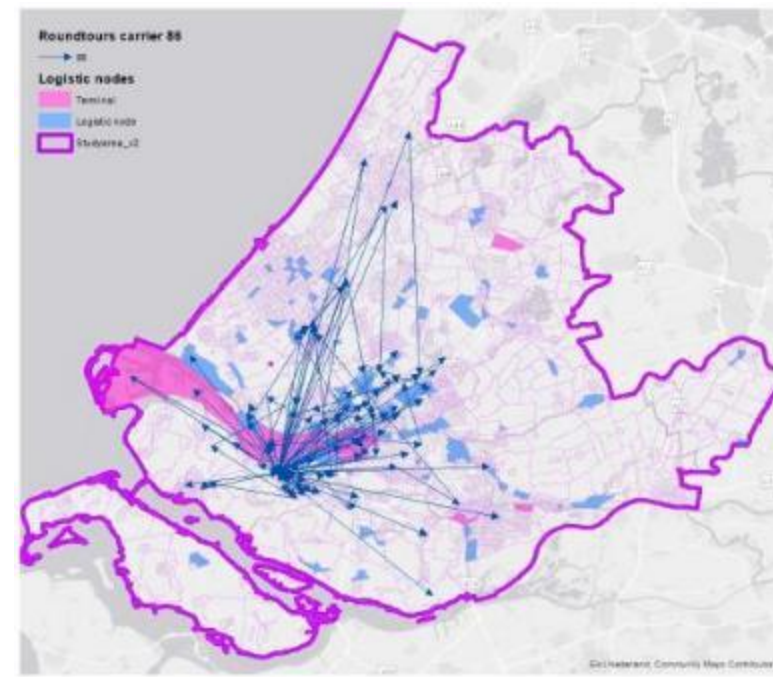
Logistic flow through distribution channels



Aggregated output indicators (KPI's)



Emissions



Logistic planning of roundtours

Decarbonisation scenarios for road freight transport



Inventory of decarbonisation measures

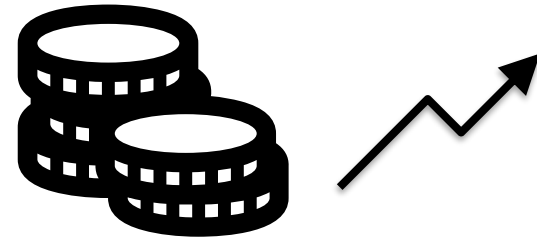
Inventory of measures from recent studies:

- “Fit for 55”, EC, (2021)
- “Roadmap Logistiek Laadinfrastructuur”, NAL (2021)
- “Decarbonising transport in Europe: non urban freight modelling”, ITF (2021)
- “The roadmap of the PI”, Alice (2020)
- “Roadmap Zero Emissie Stadslogistiek”, Rotterdam (2019)
- “Roadmap towards zero emissions logistics 2050”, Alice/SFC (2019)
- "Decarbonizing Logistics: distributing goods in a low carbon world", McKinnon (2018)

Measure:	Label:
Demand Reduction (DR):	
Distance charging	DR1
Product packaging Dematerialisation Waste reduction	DR2
Clean Energy (CE):	
Electrification of trucks	CE1
Electrification of vans	CE2
Zero emission zones	CE3
Clean fuels	CE4
Energy Efficiency (EE):	
Fuel efficiency	EE1
Driving behaviour	EE2
Logistic Efficiency (LE):	
New last mile solutions: CS + microhubs	LE1
Modular loading units Tour optimisation	LE2
Asset sharing	LE3

Implementation of the measures in the model (1/2)

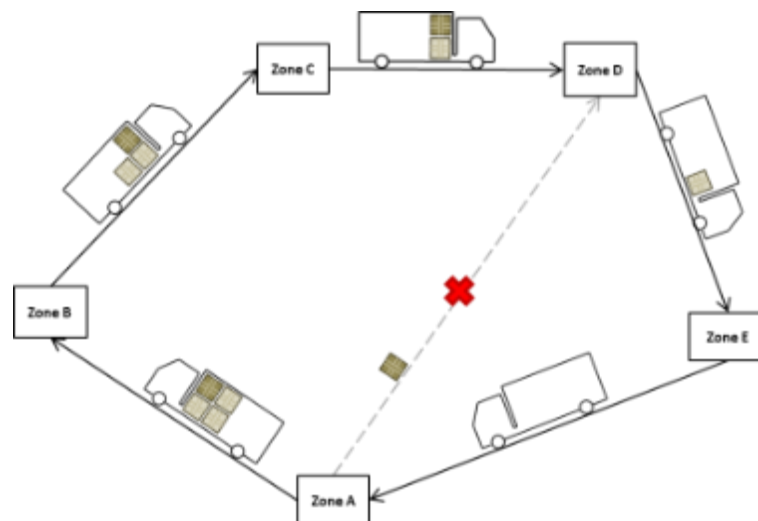
- Unit prices,
 - HGV charge



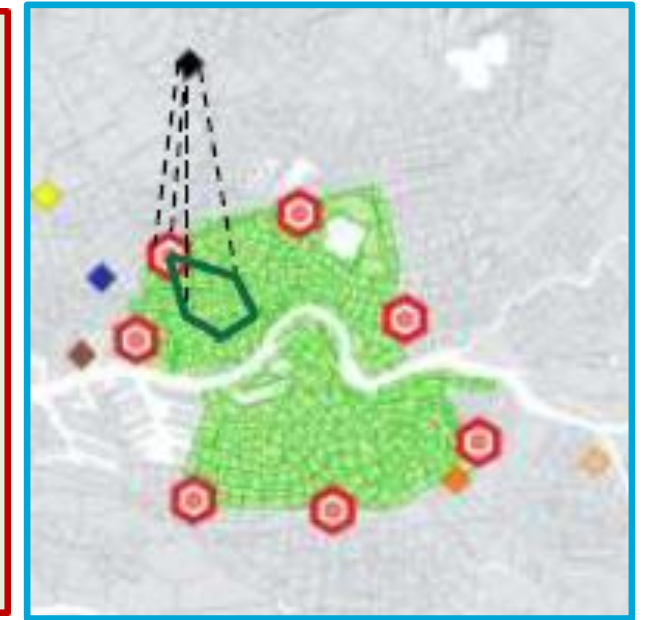
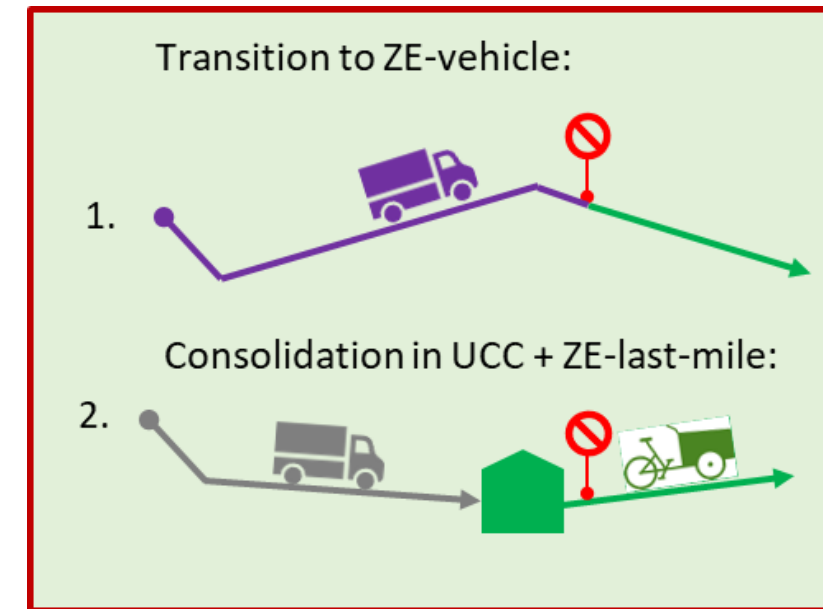
- Emission factors:
 - Fuel efficiency gains
 - Driving behaviour



- Logistic choice parameters:
 - More efficient planning



- Transition scenario's:
 - Zero emission zones



- Vehicle market shares, e.g. for penetration new vehicle technology
- Transition scenario new services (e.g. crowdshipping, microhub)

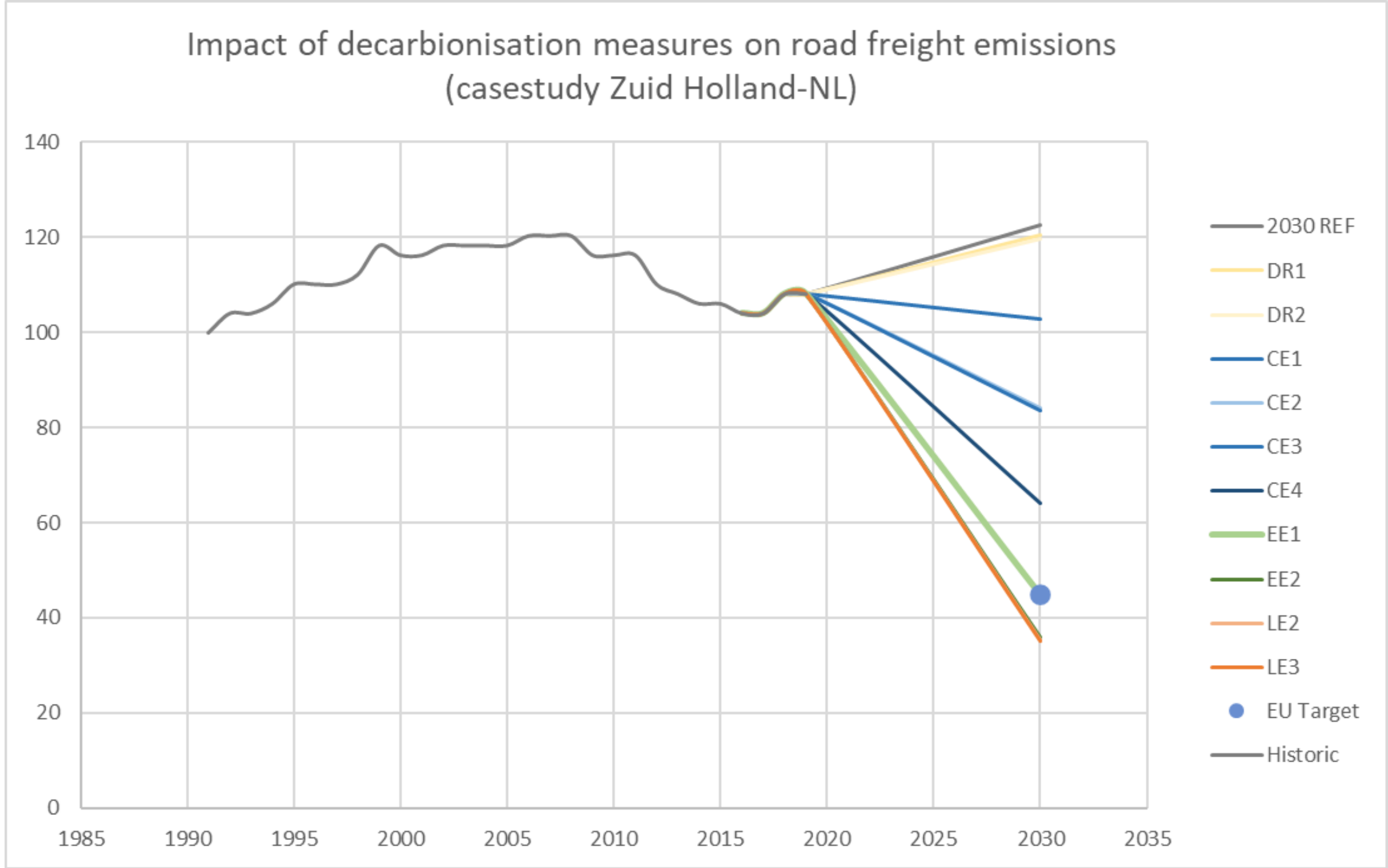


- Commodity demand (external scenario):
 - Modal shift and demand

Implementation of the measures in the model (2/2)

Demand reduction	Distance charging	DR1	Demand Matrix from Basgoed Charge: flat 15ct/km, whole network or ASW? Parameters: sourcing, vehicle type choice
	Productpackaging	DR2	Increase load factor of vehicles: +5%
	Dematerialisation	DR2	Global demand reduction (-1% per jaar)
	Waste reduction	DR2	Reduction of Waste segment by -10%
Clean energy:	Electrification of trucks	CE1	Transition scenario HGV to electric: 20% (no emissions)
	Electrification of vans	CE2	Transition scenario vans to electric: 50% (no emissions)
	Zero emission zones	CE3	ZE scenario for South Holland
	Clean fuels (hydrogen for trucks)	CE4	Transition scenario to other clean vehicles: 30 % of HGV
Energy efficiency:	Fuel efficiency	EE1	Reduce emission factors: 30 %
	Driving behaviour	EE2	Reduce emission factors: 20 %
Logistic efficiency:	<i>New last mile solutions</i>	<i>LE1</i>	<i>Use scenario CS + microhubs</i>
	Modular loading units	LE2	Increase TF parameters: target+5% shipments/tour
	Tour opt. (ICT, Pi)	LE2	Increase TF parameters: target+5% shipments/tour
	Asset sharing: DC's + fleet sharing + optimising tour	LE3	Reroute shipments directly to nearest DC's. Tourformation for shipments per DC

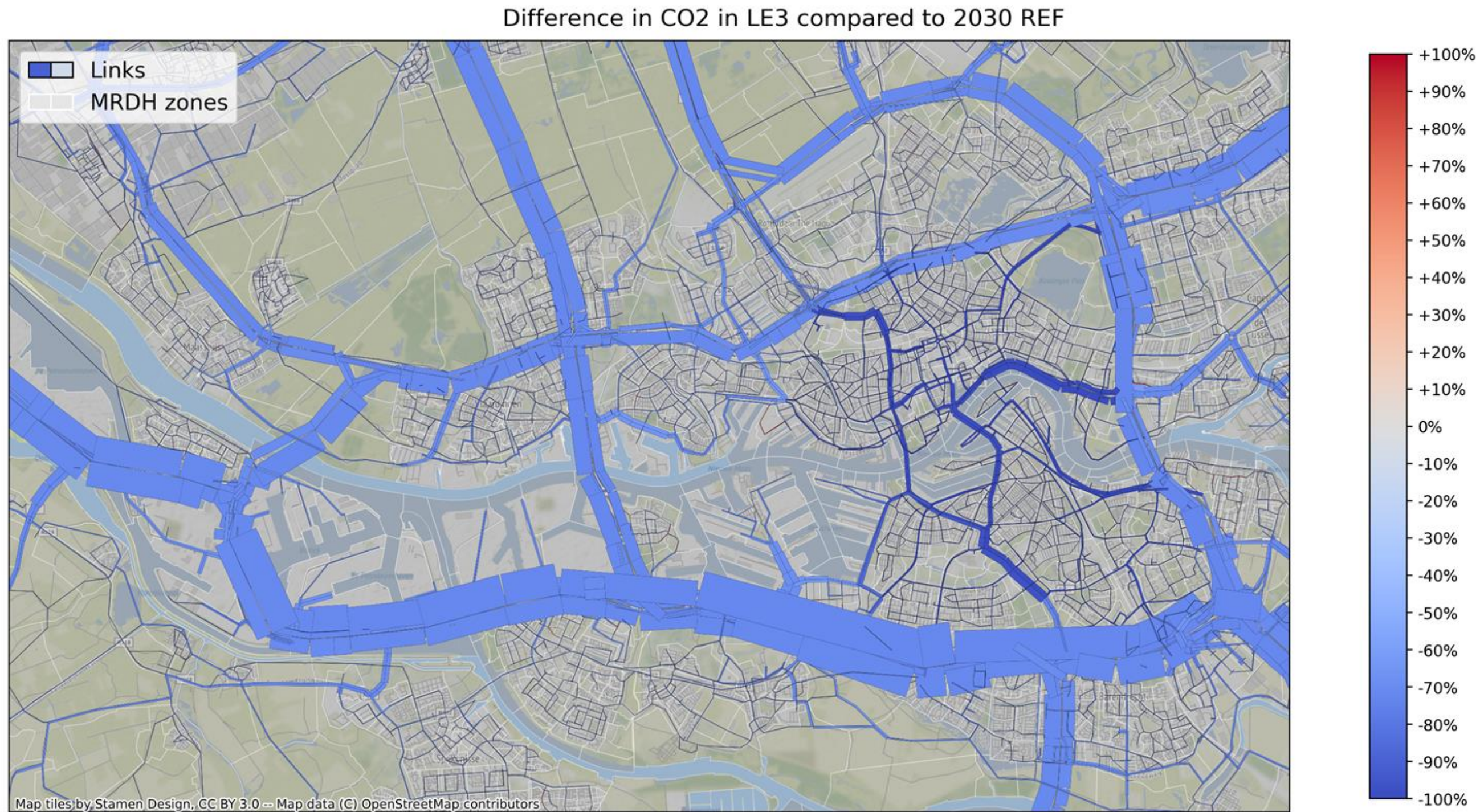
Impact measures on CO2 emissions



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in this
optimistic
scenario the
climate goal is
within reach

Local impact on CO2 emissions



Local
measures
->

local variation
of impacts



Conclusions and outlook

Goals Fit for 55 seems feasible with rigorous measures

This assessment is based on optimistic assumptions

Impact assessment can also be used to track the progress to achieve decarbonisation goals

Impacts are locally very diverse: urban simulation models are needed to make a more reliable impact assessment

In future work alternative assumptions will be tested for realistic / pessimistic scenarios

Questions and answers?

Thank you for your interest!

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Transition to ZE-vehicle:



Consolidation in UCC + ZE-last-mile:

