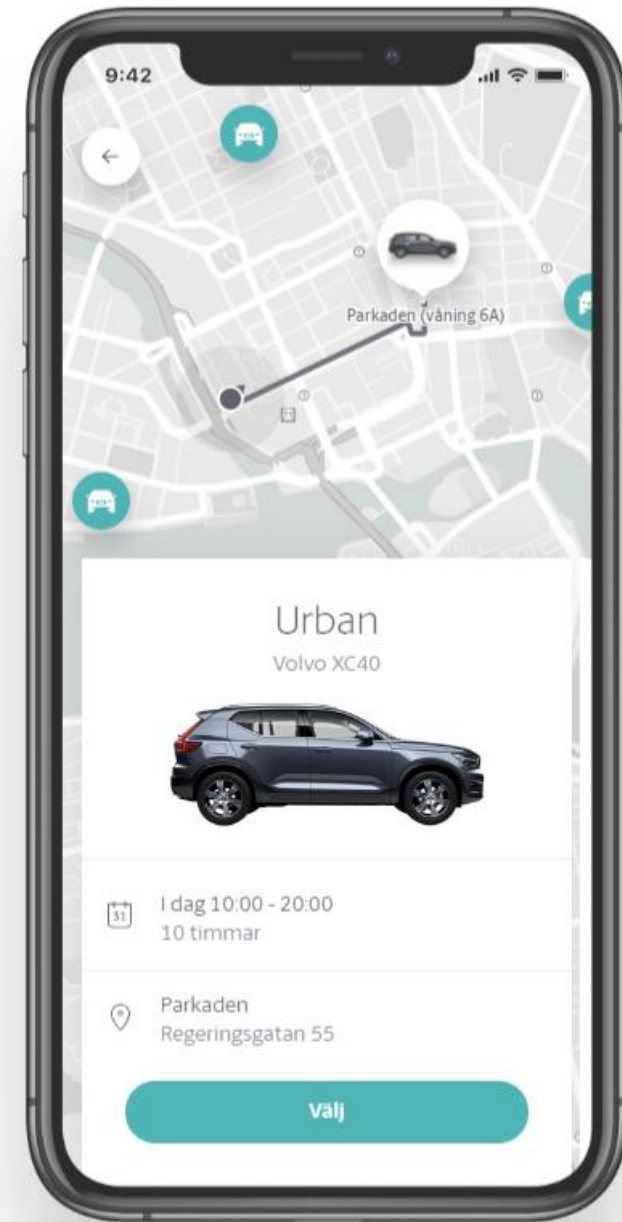
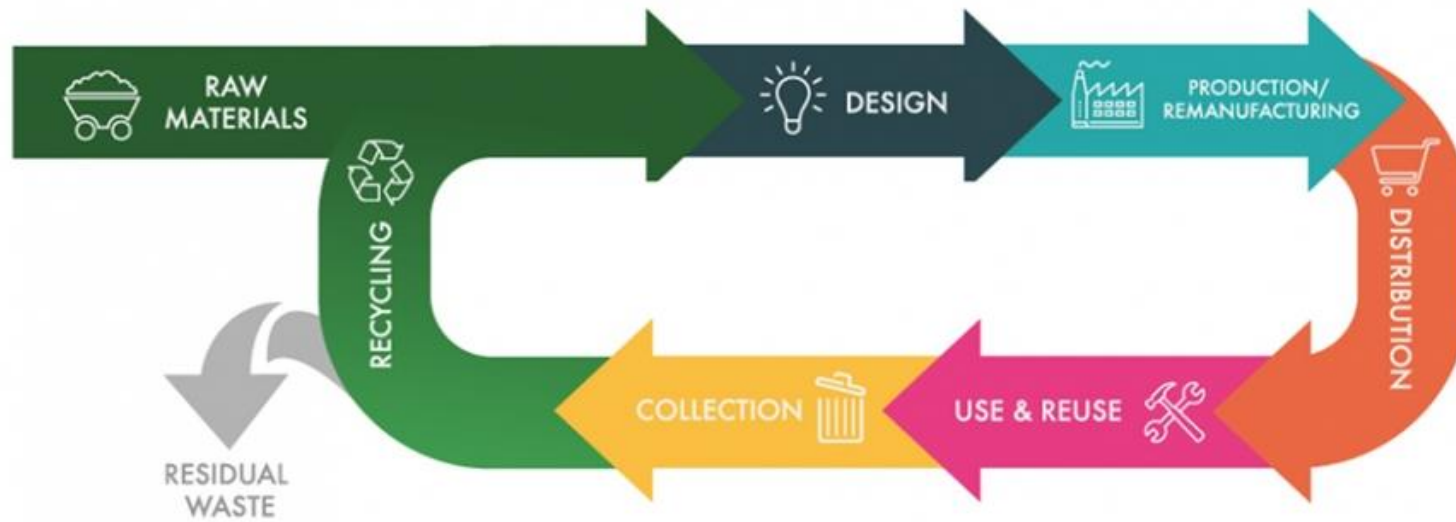


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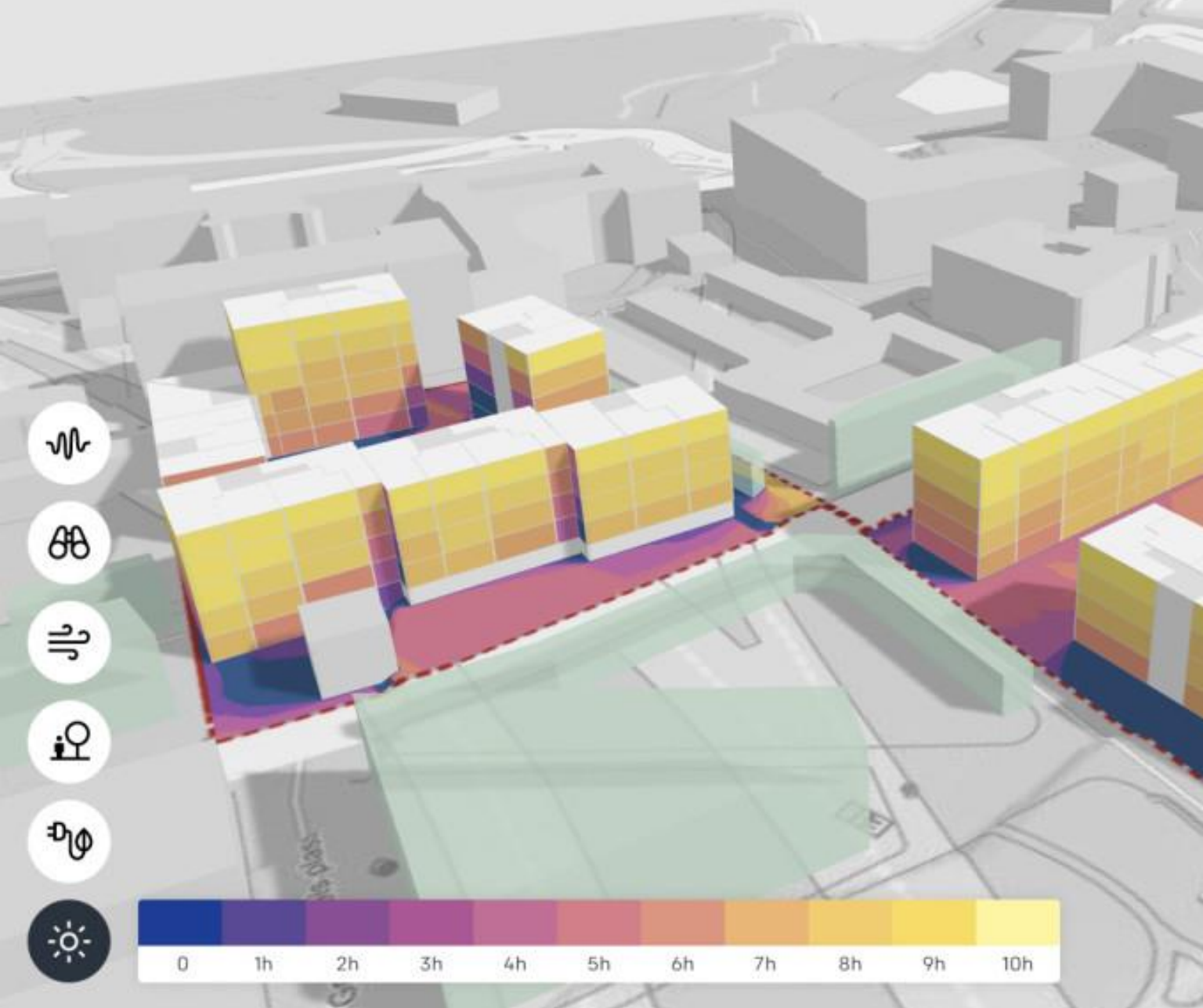
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# Design better cities with artificial intelligence



Lamellas #1

12 AUG · 7:31

Area	19 720 m <sup>2</sup>
Sun	7.8 h
View distance	202 m
Noise	7.3 %



Lamellas #2

12 AUG · 7:33

Area	19 788 m <sup>2</sup>
Sun	7.5 h
View distance	191 m
Noise	3.4 %



Lamellas #3

12 AUG · 7:35

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# WouldWood

Building new value chains



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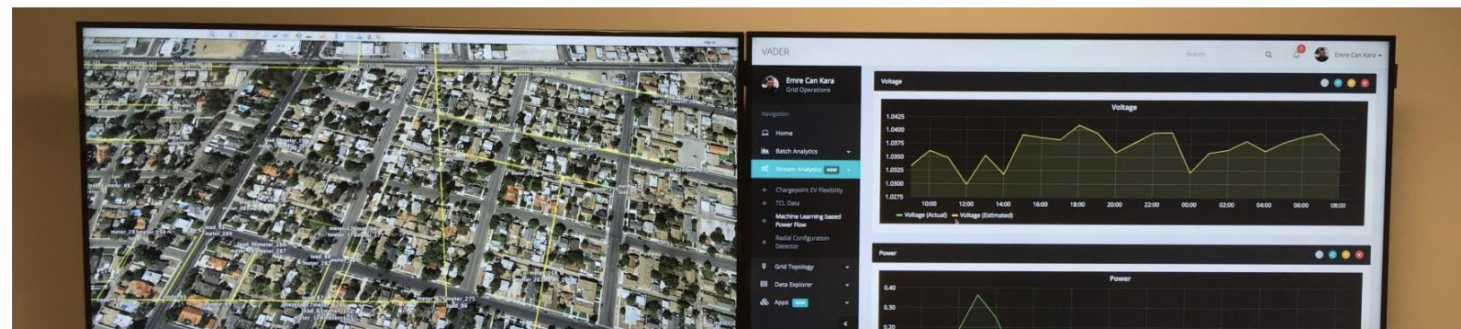


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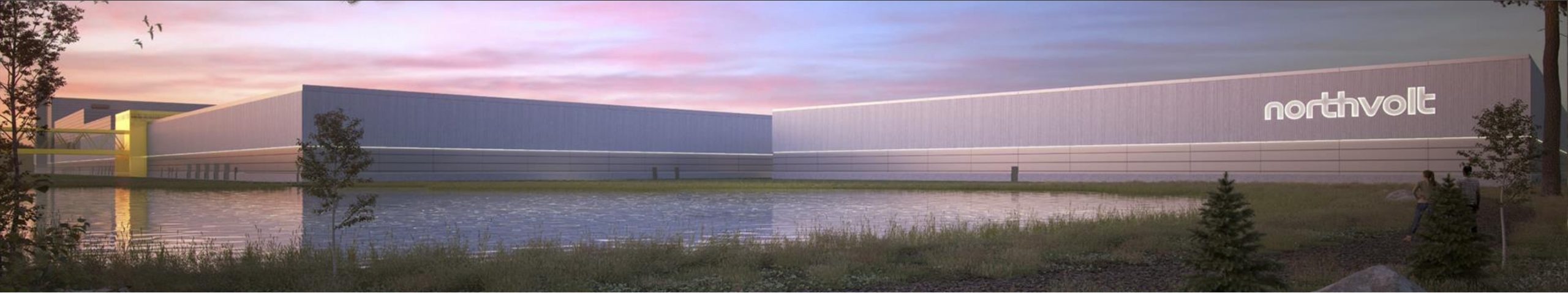


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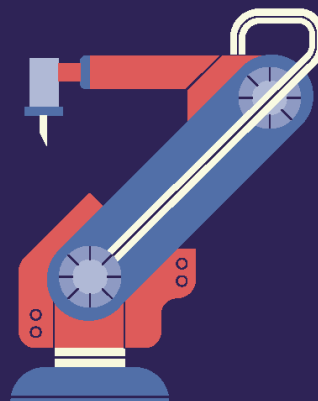
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# AGE OF AUTOMATION

## THE OUTLOOK FOR MANUFACTURING JOBS AND AUTOMATION IN SEVEN CHARTS



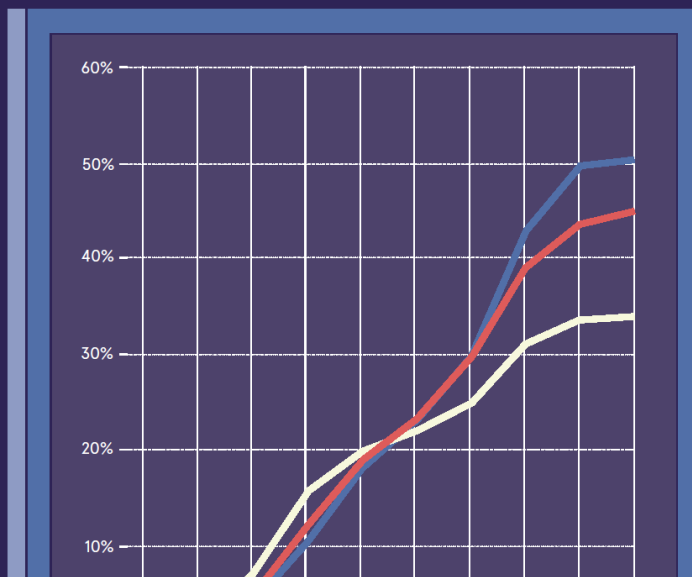
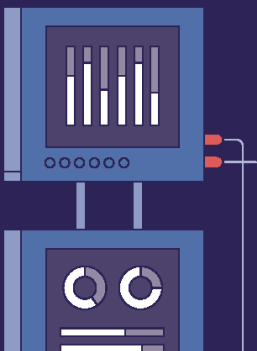
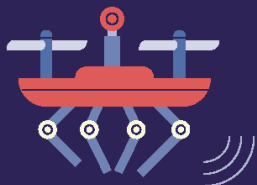
Advances in artificial intelligence and remote communication will arguably impact manufacturing more than any other sector, given that half of all roles within the industry involve manual and routine work. And yet, despite a large portion of jobs being at high risk of automation, job losses may not be as severe as feared as manufacturers upskill workers to adapt for a new technological future

### 01

#### AUTOMATION'S IMPACT ON THE JOBS MARKET WILL START TO BE FELT FROM THE MID-2020S

Share of jobs with a high potential of automation

● Transportation and storage ● Manufacturing ● Wholesale and retail trade

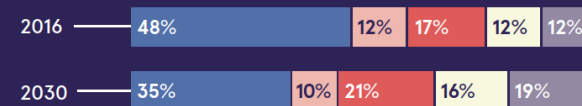


### 02

#### UPSKILLING NEEDED AS ROUTINE AND MANUAL JOBS MAKE UP HALF OF WORKFORCE

Composition of current skills needed for current and future manufacturing jobs

● Physical and manual ● Social and emotional  
● Basic cognitive ● Technological  
● Higher cognitive



McKinsey 2018

### 03

#### AUTOMATION ADOPTION VARIES WITH COMPANY SIZE

Percentage of manufacturers investing to automate processes by number of employees

● All of the processes ● Most of our processes  
● Some of our processes ● None of our processes





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A photograph of Peter Voser, a man with white hair and glasses, wearing a dark suit and a red patterned tie. He is speaking at a podium with microphones. The background is a solid blue color with the letters 'ABB' in a large, red, stylized font. Overlaid on the right side of the image is a quote in white text.

**"We can't be selfish anymore, we  
need to educate for the ecosystem."  
- Peter Voser, 2018**

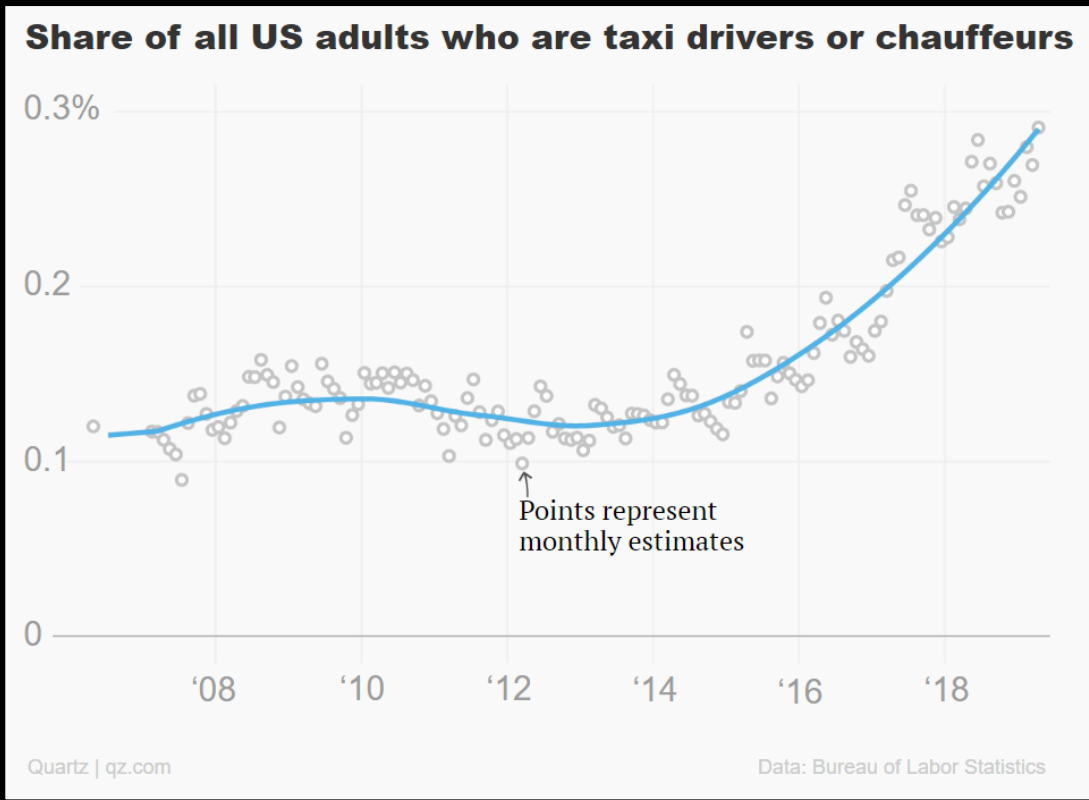
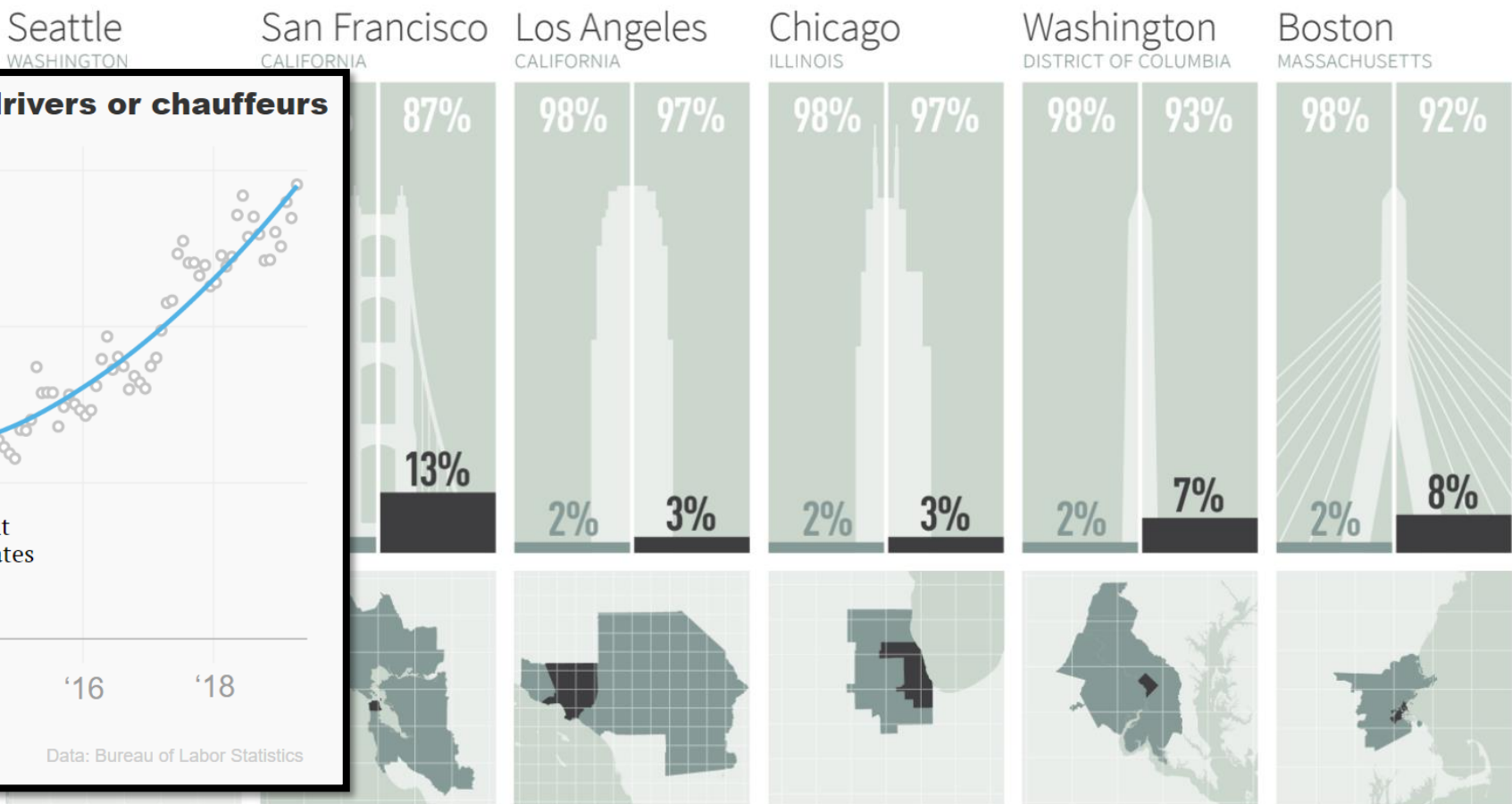


# Estimated Percent of Total Driving by Lyft and Uber

In Six Major US Regions, September 2018



ALL OTHER VEHICLES    LYFT & UBER: REGION-WIDE    LYFT & UBER: CORE COUNTY



ONE SQUARE = 25 MI





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# Inside the hellish workday of an Amazon warehouse employee

By Eric Spitznagel

July 13, 2019 | 9:57am | Updated



The labor can be so grueling at Amazon that one worker in Kentucky said she needs four pain meds just to get through the workday.

REUTERS

It took just three days of working full time at an



City Talks

# Five reflections on 'the revenge of places that don't matter'

In our latest podcast, Professor Andres Rodriguez-Pose claims spatial inequality is the root cause of rising populism

Blog post published on 5 July 2018 by [Lucy Charlewood](#)

One of the dominant narratives around the rise of populism is that it amounts to a backlash by globalisation's 'losers' – individuals, communities and social groups that have felt the more malign effects of global free trade, such as job losses, depressed wages and insecure future prospects.

But what if actual *places* – and people's ties to them – have shaped voting patterns far more than demographic or social factors? Should populist electoral reactions be understood as a form of collective, place-based 'revenge' by lagging-behind regions?

This is the argument put forward by Professor Andres Rodriguez-Pose of the London School of



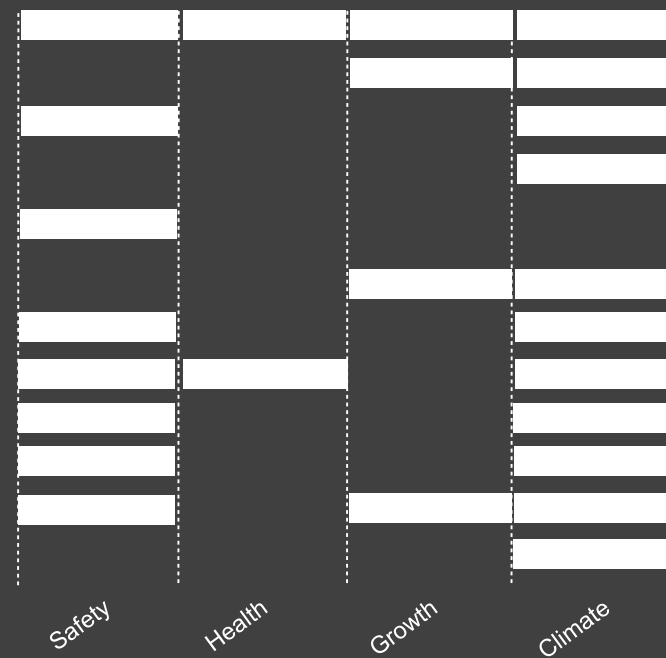
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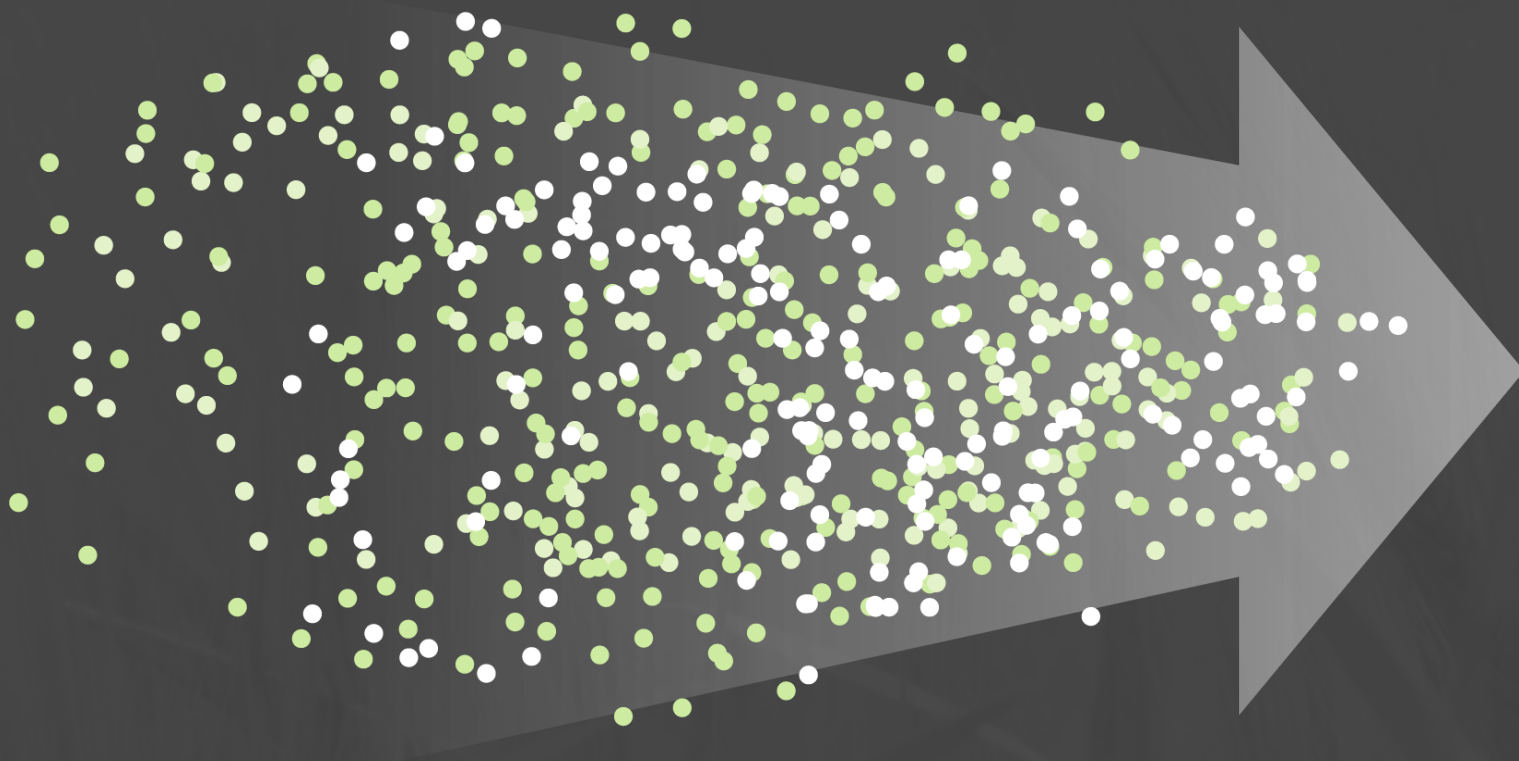


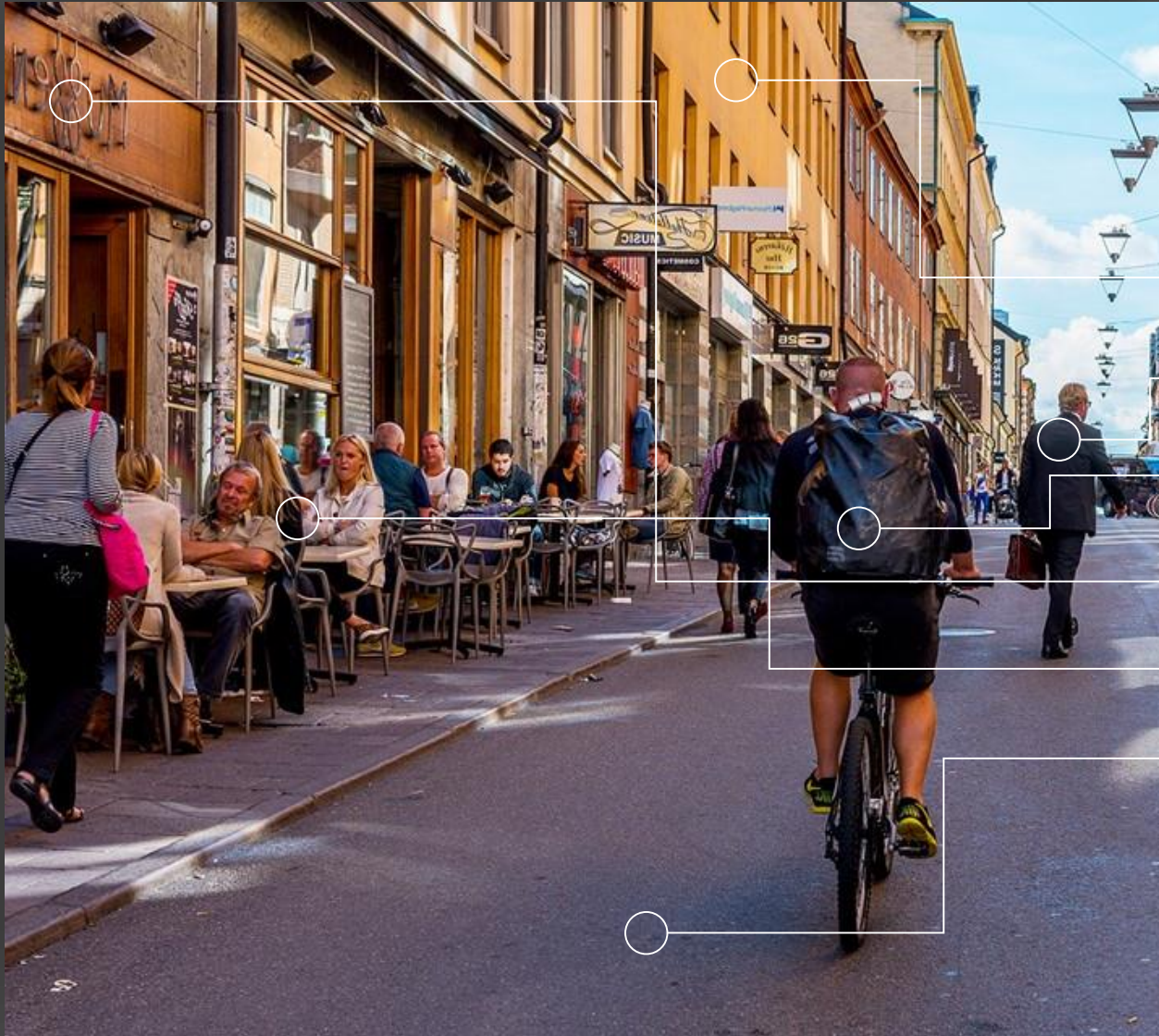
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# Missions

- Mobilising action for achieving the SDG's





# Innovations with system perspective

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