Transforming Tomorrow Today

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Greater Philadelphia

FUTURE FORCES

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Today's Meeting

- Kick-off The Futures Group 2.0
- Learn about Greater Philadelphia Future Forces
- Hear your technology vision for the future
- Make new connections
- Listen and learn



What is DVRPC?



- Federally-designated MPO for nine-county Philadelphia region in PA and NJ
- Created in 1965 to plan for "orderly growth and development"
- Transportation, land use, open space, housing and economic development
- Short, medium and long term transportation plans provide funding for projects



Region by the Numbers



Population = 5.7 million people Employment = 3.0 million jobs Governance = 351 municipalities Daily traffic = 107 million VMT Transit = 1 million trips / day



Coronation of a Pope



Benedict



Francis





The Most Important Transportation Innovation of the Decade Is the Smartphone

So why don't cities and transit agencies take more advantage of it?

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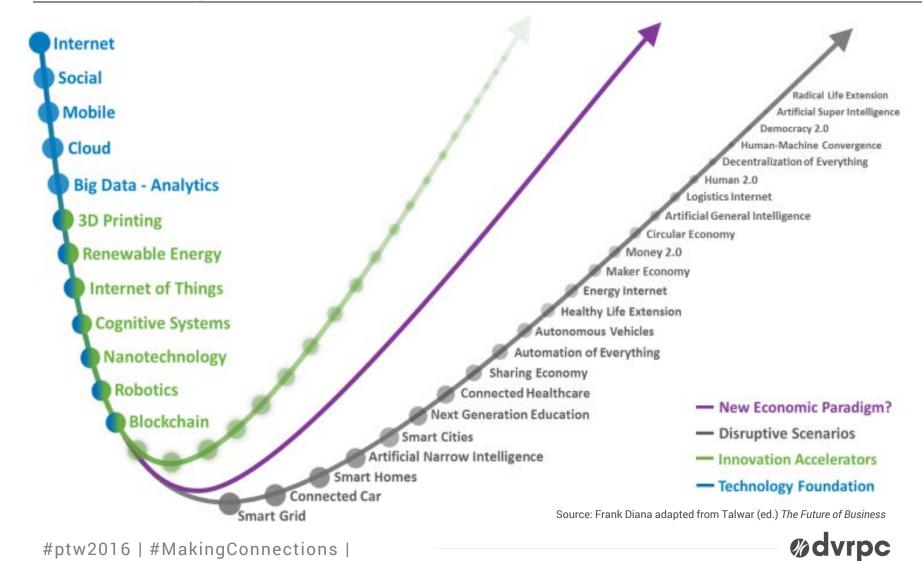






The Digital Revolution?

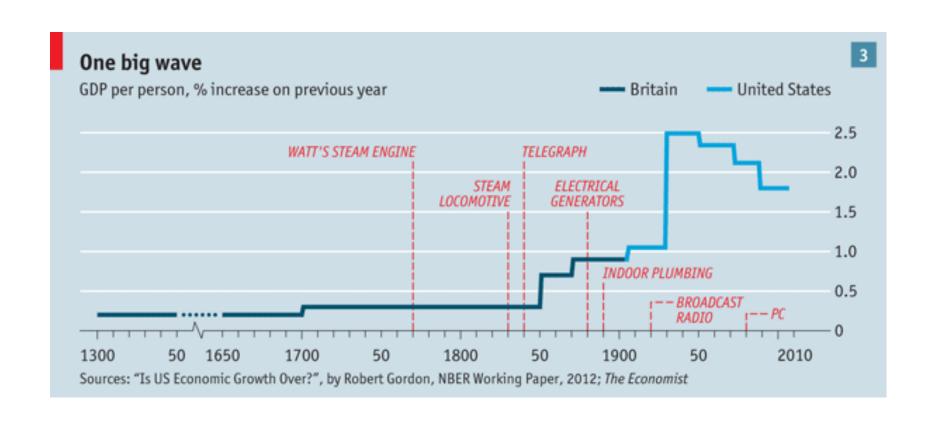
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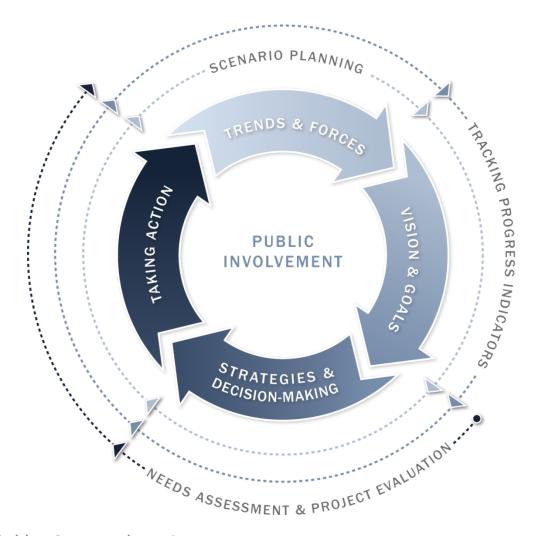
Has the ideas machine broken down?

The idea that innovation and new technology have stopped driving growth is getting increasing attention. But it is not well founded



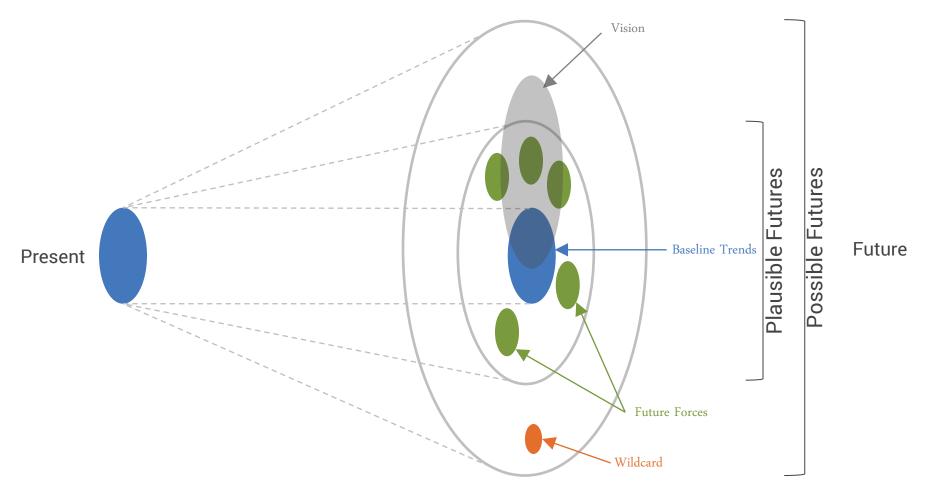


DVRPC's Long-Range Planning

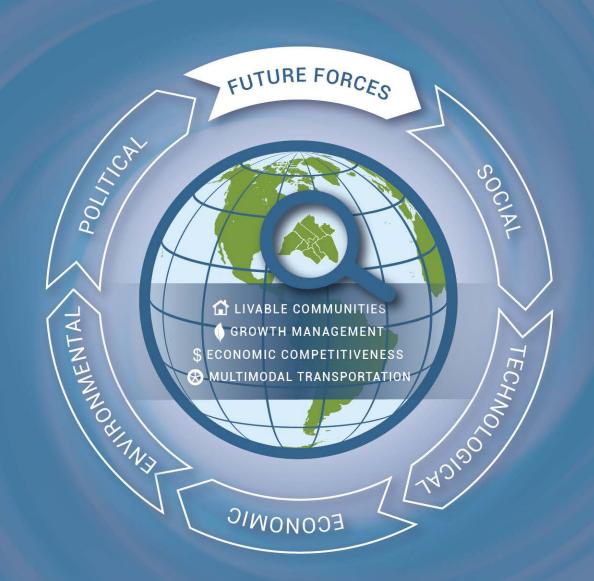




Scenario Planning







Futures Group Tasks



- 1. Brainstorm Future Forces of change
- 2. Vote on their impact and likelihood
- 3. Use Forces to create 4-5 highly differentiated What-If Scenarios
 - a. Create robust visions of the future
 - b. Analyze probable implications
- 4. Identify universal actions and contingent actions
- 5. Determine leading indicators for each Force
- 6. Create a short, graphic publication, and incorporate into Choices & Voices



Greater Philadelphia's Future's Group





Impact-Likelihood Voting Results





Forces the Futures Group Identified



People and jobs moving to walkable communities is the start of a long-term trend.



Increased outsourcing and automation means individuals must create their own economic opportunities.



Continued rise in atmospheric carbon levels lead to significant disruptions from climate change.



Smartphones, apps, and real-time info help people get around using new and existing transportation modes.



An abundance of domestically produced oil and natural gas keeps the cost of energy low.



Background Forces

Partisan Paralysis

Intelligent Infrastructure (Internet of Things)

Connected Vehicles

Technology Enhanced Health / Chronic Health Conditions

Aging Population

Sharing Economy

Panama Canal Widening

Demand for Same-Day Delivery

Improving Freight Logistics

School Quality Driving Family Location

More Immigration

Declining Water Quality (Suburban)

Some Degree of Climate Change

Flat/Declining Transportation Funding

Worsening Infrastructure Conditions

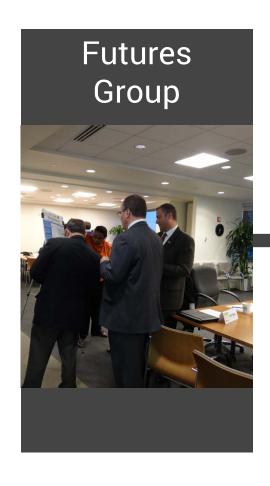


"Prediction is hard, especially about the future."

Danish Proverb



Models







IMPACTS 2050:
Dynamic Analysis of
Socio-Demographic
& Travel Scenarios







"The only relevant discussions about the future are those where we succeed in shifting the question from whether something will happen to what would we do <u>if</u> it happened"

Arie de Geus Shell International Petroleum Company



Universal Actions

Build lifelong communities

Data-driven governance

Develop the impact economy

Enhance freight and goods movement

Expand broadband infrastructure

Green infrastructure and stream buffer ordinances

Increase regional transportation funding

Infrastructure resiliency

Immigrant-friendly policies

Megaregional collaboration and cooperation

Mixed-use infill development

Modern, multimodal transportation system

Universal pre-kindergarten and other k-12 programs

Vision Zero



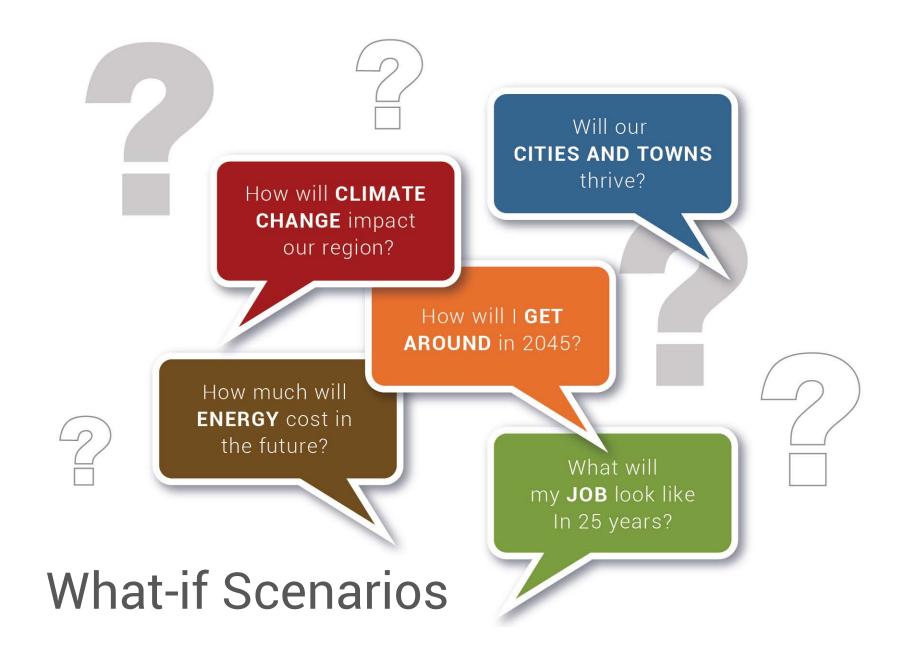




Image: BLT Architects



Walkable Centers



Image: SHoP Architects, West 8



Regional Amenities

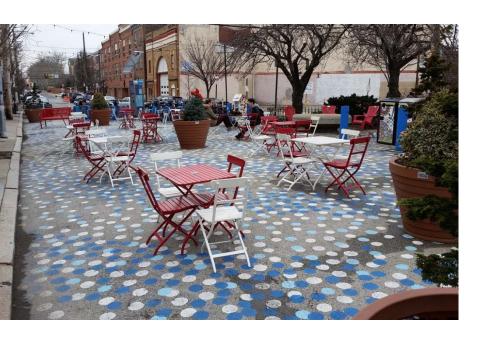




Blurring of City and Suburb



Contingent Actions



- (Re)Develop without displacement
- Living streets / protected bike lanes / pedestrian plazas
- Increase transit service
- Redevelop suburban office parks as mixed-use centers
- Protect industrial zones



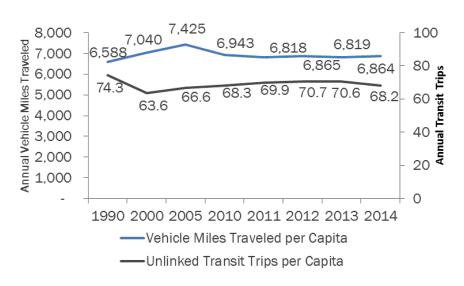


Leading Indicators

Percentage of Residential Building Permits in Core Cities and Developed Communities

100,000 100% Percent of Building Permits in Core Cities and Developed Communities 88.534 80.000 80% Permits Issued 62.283 61% 60.000 60% 43.438 51% 40,000 40% 40% 20.000 20% 35.318 31.866 26,553 0 2000-2004 2005-2009 2010-2014 DVRPC Region Core Cities / Developed Communities — Percent Core Cities / Developed Communities

Annual Vehicle Miles Traveled and Transit Trips Per Capita



Sources LEFT: U.S. Census, Construction Statistics Division, 2000–2014. **RIGHT**: Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, 1980–2014; New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1980–2014; National Transit Database, 1990–2014; U.S. Census, 1980, 1990, 2000; American Community Survey, 2005 (1-year estimate), 2007 (1-year estimate), 2010–2014 (5-year estimates).





Photo: Benjamin's Desk



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Careers \rightarrow Jobs \rightarrow Gigs



Rendering: Rent Philly



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People Move About More Often

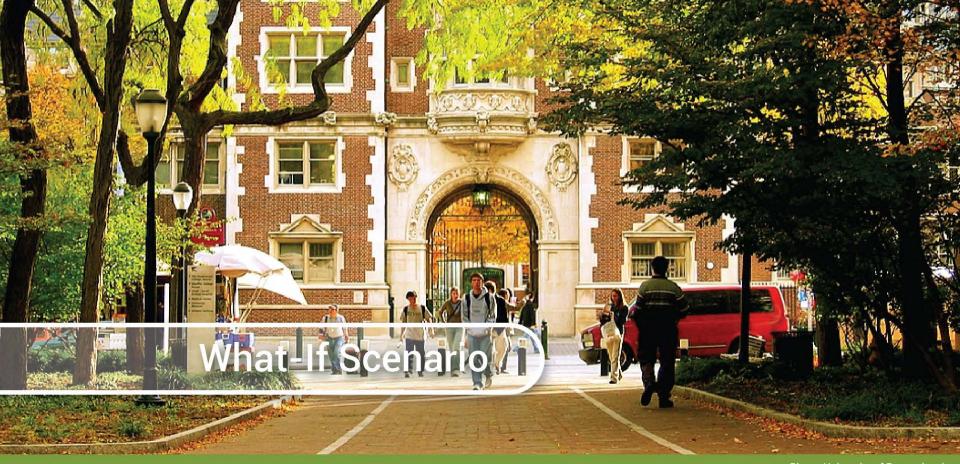


Photo: University of Pennsylvania



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Universities Disrupted & Reimagined



Contingent Actions



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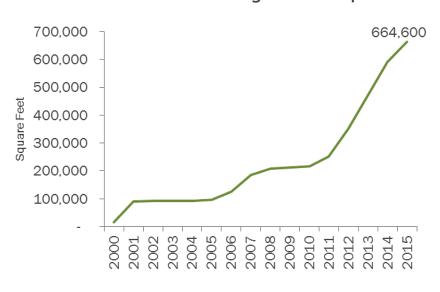
- Expand business incubators / accelerators
- Simplify business tax collection, licensing, and permitting
- Zoning for shared / co-working office space
- More off-peak and intra-suburban transit service
- Build more middle-class housing



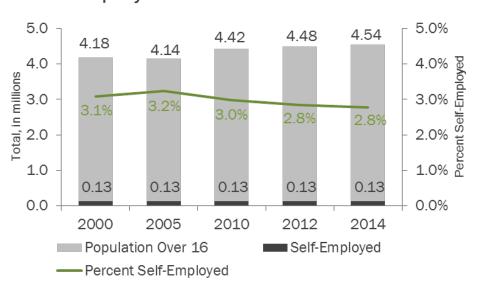


Leading Indicators

Shared and Co-Working Office Space



Self-Employed Workers



+200,000 Sq. Ft. Early 2016

Sources LEFT: Jones Lang LaSalle and Costar, 2000-2015. **RIGHT**: U.S. Census 2000, American Community Survey 2005 (1-year estimate), 2010-2014 (5-year estimates); Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2000-2014.





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Rampant Climate Change Around the World





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The Region's Forecast: Hotter and Wetter Weather

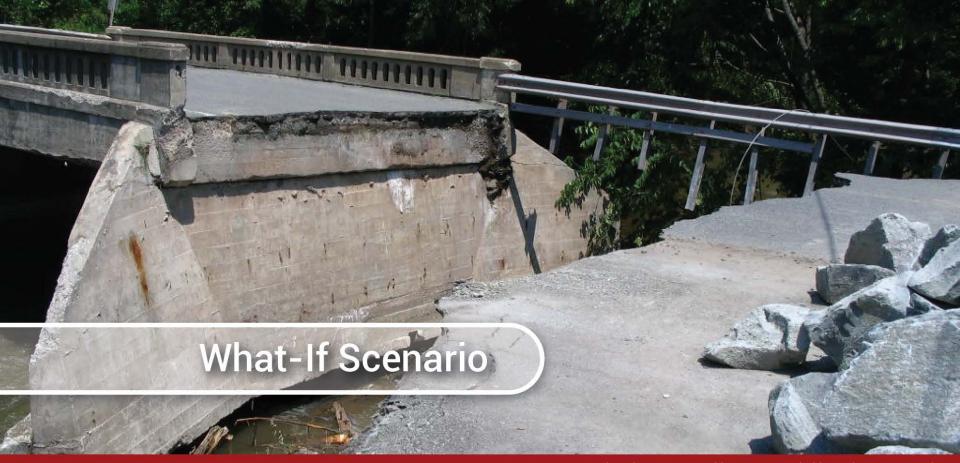


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Significant Disruptions



Contingent Actions



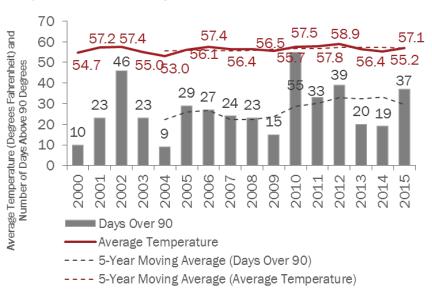
- Increase intergovernmental coordination
- More funding for infrastructure resiliency projects
- Improve emergency preparedness
- Preserve farmland and promote regional food production
- Invest in alternative energy & move to lower carbon electricity



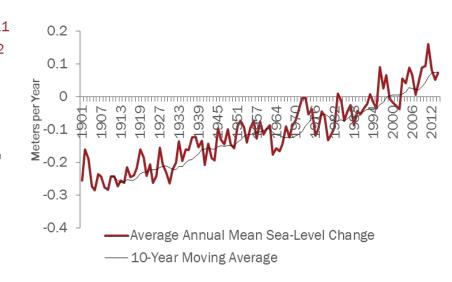


Leading Indicators

Average Regional Temperature and Days over 90 Degrees Fahrenheit



Annual Regional Sea Level Change



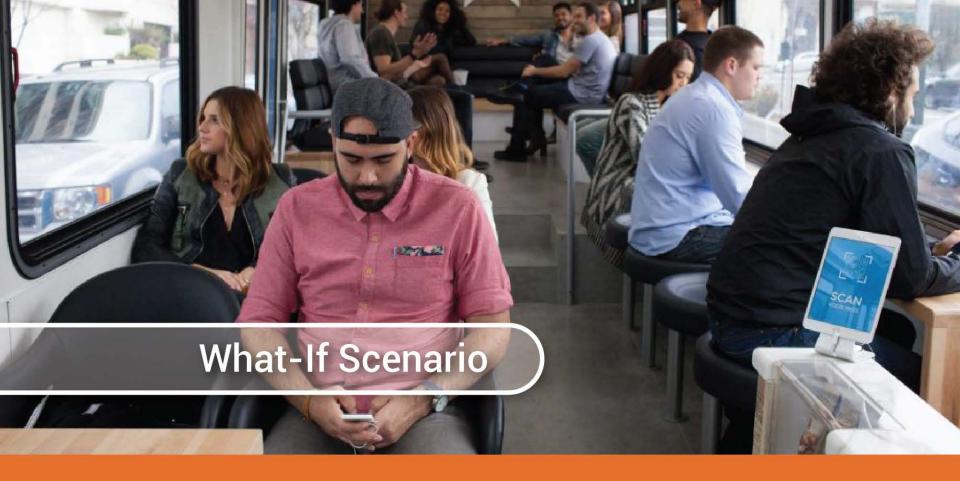
Sources LEFT: Source: U.S. Climate Data, 2000–2015 [www.usclimatedata.com/climate/philadelphia/pennsylvania/united-states/uspa1276]. **RIGHT**: National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) station 8545240, Philadelphia, PA [www.tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/sltrends/sltrends_station.shtm].







Mobility as a Service





Less Car Ownership, More Mobility





Internet of Things
Robotics & Artificial
Intelligence

→ Autonomous Vehicles



Contingent Actions



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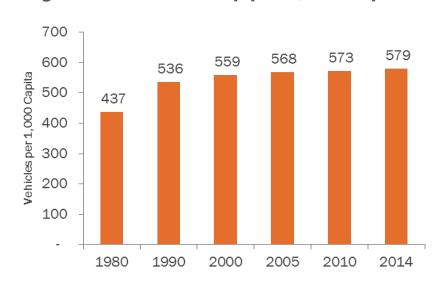
- Invest in new multimodal hubs and universal payment cards
- Evacuation plans for carless households
- Incentivize P3s to speed up project delivery and incorporate new technology
- Legalize ride sourcing
- Improve work access for lowincome individuals



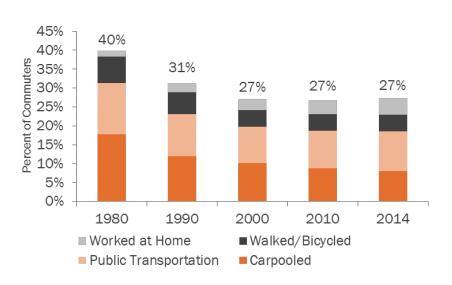


Leading Indicators

Regional Car Ownership per 1,000 Capita



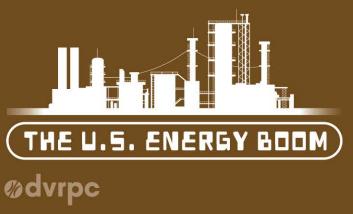
Non-Single Occupant Vehicle Commute Mode Share



Sources LEFT: U.S. Census, 1980–2000, American Community Survey, 2010–2014 (5-year estimates). **RIGHT**: U.S. Census, 1980, 1990, and 2000; American Community Survey, 2005 (1-year estimate), 2010 and 2013 (5-year estimates).



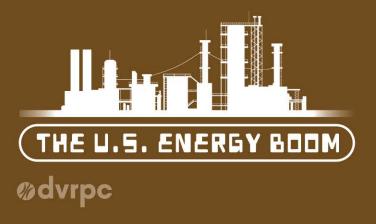




Increased Global Trade



Photo: Philadelphia Energy Solutions



Regional Growth Around Energy Hub

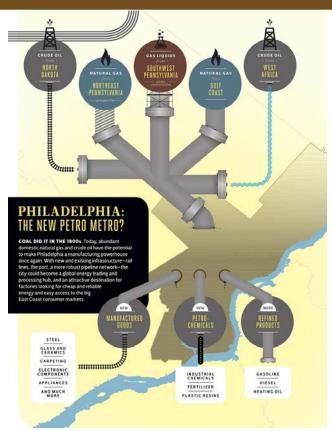




Increased Wages but Environmental and Health Concerns



Contingent Actions



Source: Philly Magazine

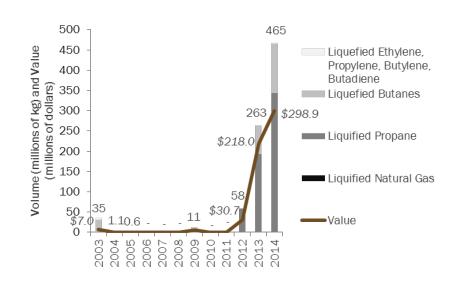
- Market the region as an energy hub
- Consider safety, environmental, and health costs
- Continue to invest in alternative energy
- Use natural gas as an intermediate energy source
- Add capacity to Airport Rail Line



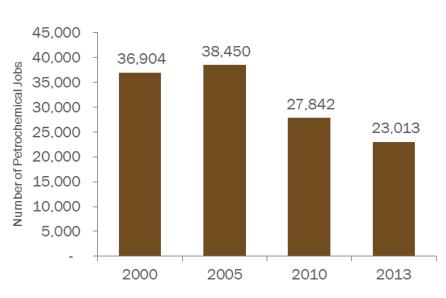


Leading Indicators

Annual Natural Gas Exports from the Region



Regional Petrochemical Jobs



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Key Takeaways

- The Future is increasingly uncertain.
- This process identified a set of Future Forces that may create new challenges and opportunities in Greater Philadelphia.
- There is much we can do to prepare for these forces
 - Universal Actions
 - Contingent Actions

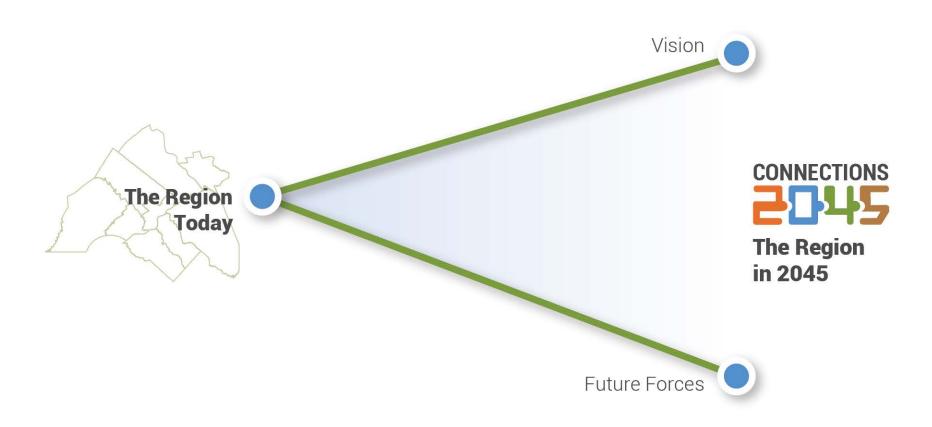


More Understanding Needed

- 1. On-Demand Outsourcing vs. Automation
- 2. Abundant, Low-Cost Energy Future
- 3. Reconstruct, Modernize, and Make Infrastructure More Resilient Within Current Funding Constraint
- 4. Interplay Between the Forces
- 5. Recent Past no Longer a Useful Guide for the Future



Future Force vs. Vision





Discussion

FUTURE FURCES





How does technology relate to the Future Forces?



How can we use technology to improve quality of life in Greater Philadelphia?



What is your vision for the tech community in Greater Philadelphia?



What does the tech community need in order to grow and thrive in Greater Philadelphia?



DRAFT Futures Group Mission

- 1. Recognize the future is increasingly uncertain.
- 2. Help to understand and anticipate how and where change is occurring in Greater Philadelphia.
- 3. Identify actions to strategically position the region going forward.



Next Steps – Futures Group

- 1. Survey on general interest(s)
- 2. Topics for future meetings?
 - a. Update Choices & Voices
 - b. Sustainable Transportation
 - c. Ride sourcing & urban design
 - d. Big data
 - e. New technologies (IoT, Autonomous Vehicles, etc.)
- 3. Working Group exercise



Other Ways to Stay Involved!

- Upcoming LRP Public meetings:
 Philadelphia on 5/24:
 dvrpc.ticketleap.com/connections-2045-phila/
 More workshops this Fall/Winter
- Sign up for DVRPC's newsletter and email lists
- Follow us on social media: @dvrpc
- Visit www.dvrpc.org/Connections2045 for updates on the Long-Range Planning process
- Review the draft LRP document in late Spring 2017



Thank You!



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