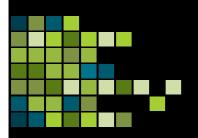




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GENIUS, a tool to generate multi-scalar databases for urban energy studies





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- Cities are the word's largest energy consumers (transportation, buildings, industries, etc.).
- Buildings (housing and activity)
 - = **44** % of French energy consumptions
 [France, 2011, Commissariat Général du Développement Durable, 2012]
- Urban population growth

= 75 % to 84 %

between 2007and 2030 in developed countries [United Nation forecast, 2006]

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Consumed energy in the city



Urban density and morphology

Many research programs have assess sustainable neighborhoods and most agreed on the need for urban density: a compact urban form is more efficient in terms of heating and transportation consumption:

- Adolphe, 2001, 2003
- Chen, Jia, & Lau, 2008
- Hui, 2001
- Newman & Kenworthy, 1989)
- Ratti, Baker, & Steemers, 2005
- Rogers, 2000
- Steemers, Baker, Crowther, Nikolopoulou, & Clocquet, 1996
- Thomas & Cousins, 1996
- Traisnel, 2001 ...



1. Context 1.2. Urban energy and density The urban energy paradox 1. Context Advantages of a sprawled and non-Advantages of a dense and compact city compact city 2. Development of **GENIUS** 3. Results and **Conclusions** Higher renewable energy Lower building energy demand potential Lower transportation energy Less heat island effect demand

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1.3. Limits of current research

The need for multidisciplinary

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The study of urban energy must be multidisciplinary.

Limitations of existing studies related to databases:

- Spatial scales are very different
- The necessary data are highly variable
- Little connection between these scales
- Very different time scales





City







Neighbourhood Urban block Building Room

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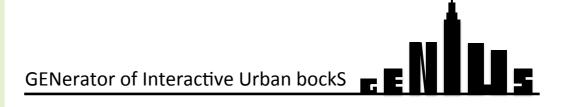
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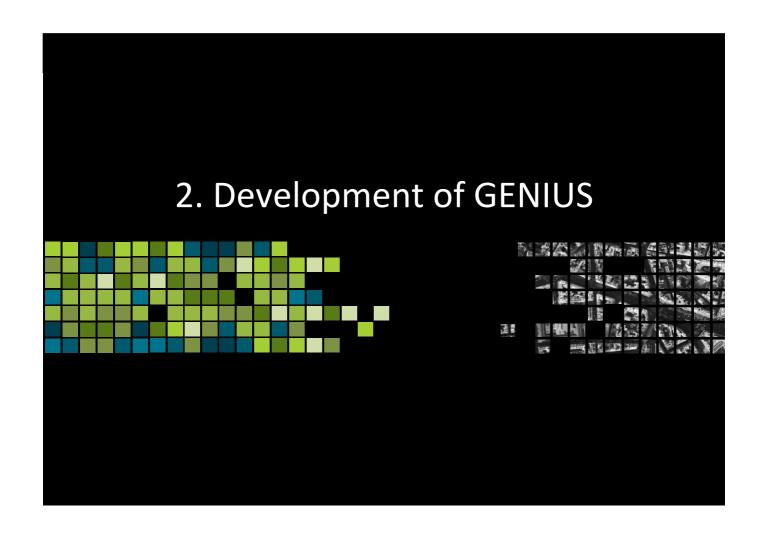
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multiscalar and evolutive databases,

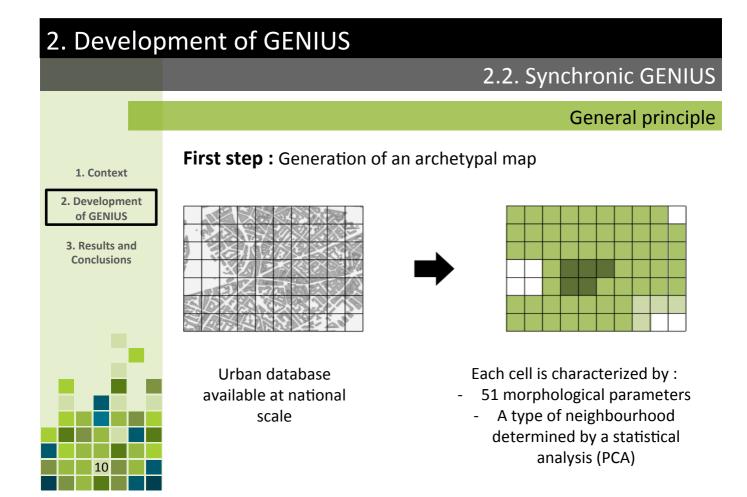


Development of a tool to create multidisciplinary,

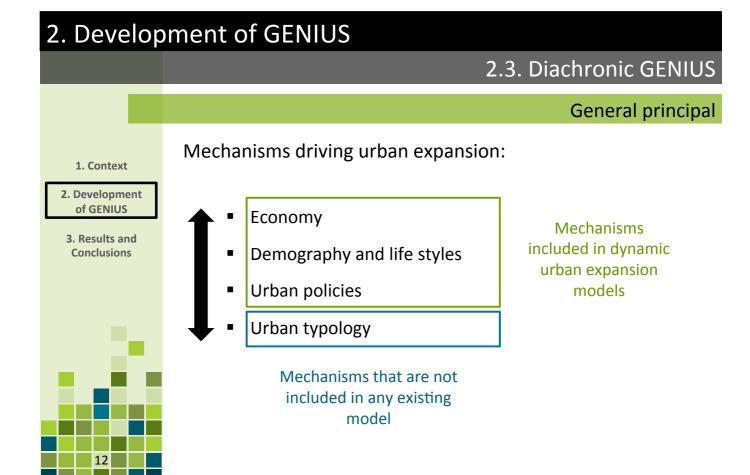
 Recommendations to policy makers and urban planners based on multidisciplinary research projects



2. Development of GENIUS 2.1. Objectives 1. Context 2. Development of **GENIUS** 3. Results and Conclusions Building Neighbourhood Usage Туре Materiality Built-up density Height of buildings Equipment Age ... vegetation... City Geolocated data Evolutions via an existing Architectural evolutions via GENIUS urban prospective model

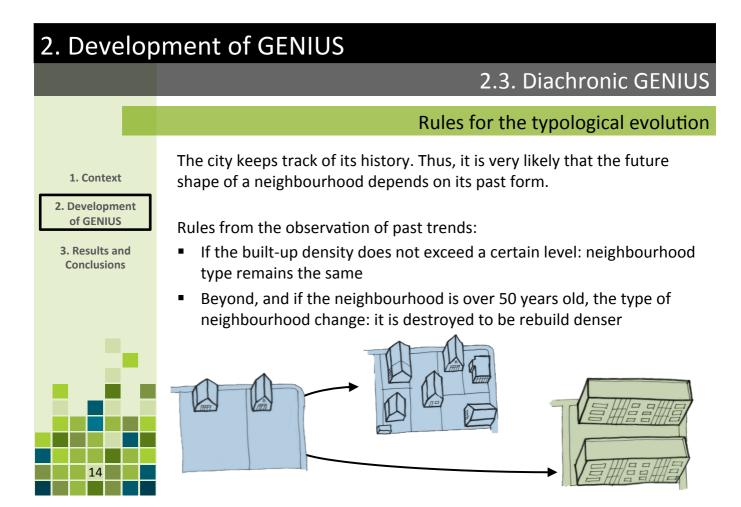


2. Development of GENIUS 2.2. Synchronic GENIUS **Results for Paris** 1. Context 2. Development of **GENIUS** 3. Results and Conclusions 10 km Types of neighbourhood: Continuous pavilion Discontinuous pavilion Continuous block Discontinuous block High-rise tower Ancient center Industrial building



2. Development of GENIUS Coupling with an existing urban urban expansion model 1. Context 2. Development of GENIUS SLEDUM model SLEDUM model

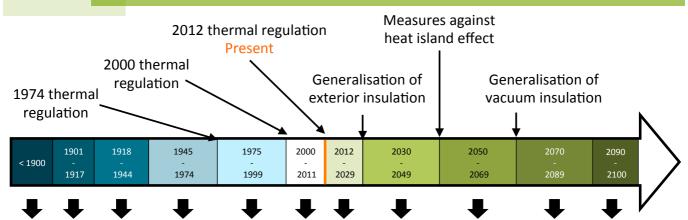
Example of the possible expansion of the city of Toulouse between 2010 (grey) et 2100 (black)



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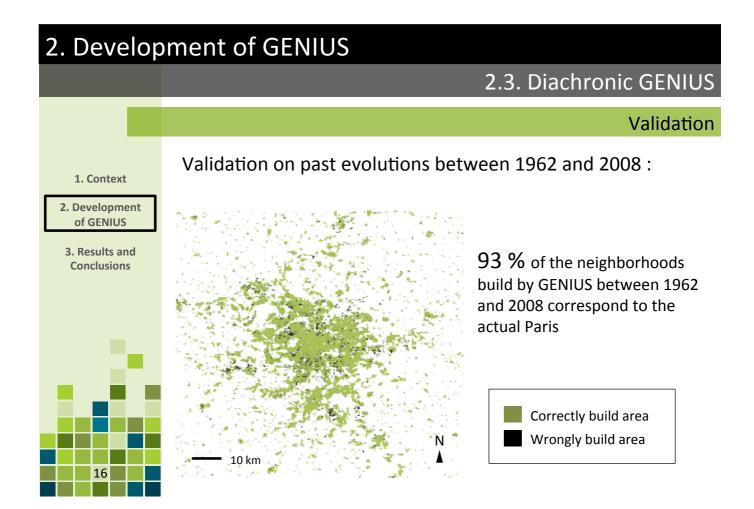
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Rules for the technical evolution

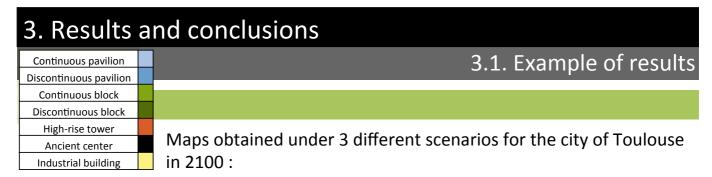


Allocation of technical characteristics in terms of:

- the construction period,
- the type of neighbourhood,
- usage.







Dynamic city:

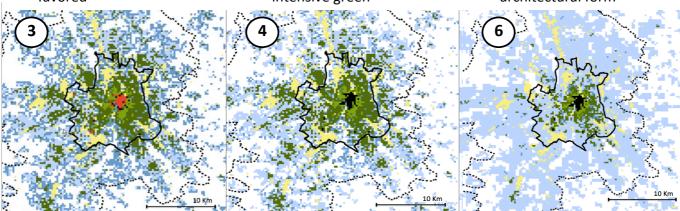
- Expansion controlled by a green belt urban
- Vertical architecture favored

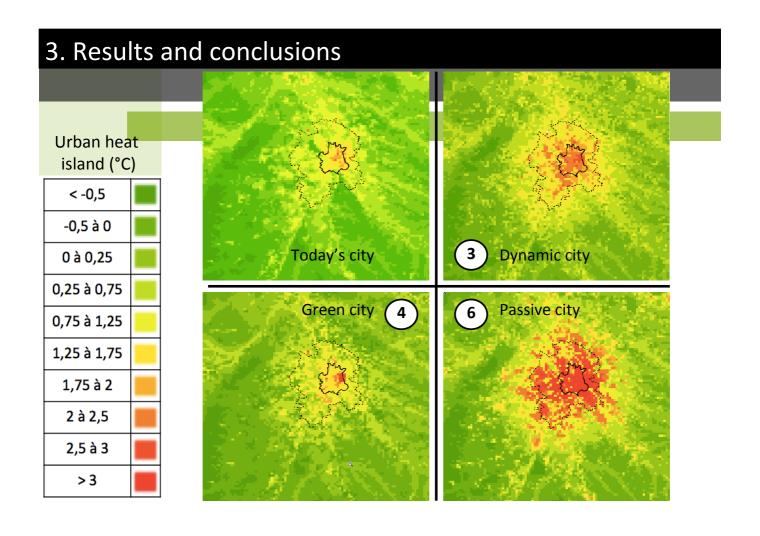
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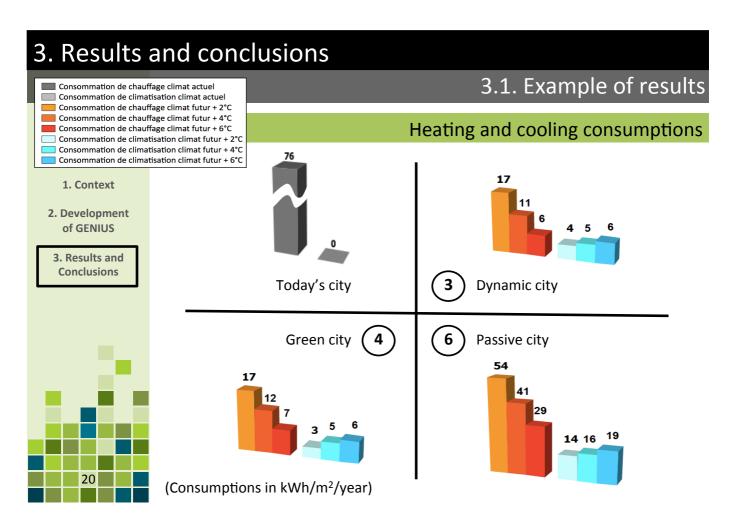
- Multipolar urban expansion
- Favored compact design intensive green

Passive city:

- No control of urban expansion
- No control of architectural form







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- A methodology.
- A functional tool.
- First scientific results.
- Many opportunities for application and improvement!

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