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TECH 330 – Week #9 Class #2

October 17, 2019

- Feedback on guest lectures
- Home-Work-Play
- Healthy Cities "Bring Back the Jaywalker"
- Current Events Topics Stage 1

Upcoming Topics

8	Tues- Oct 8	Fall Break – No Classes		
	Thurs – Oct 10	Global Cyber Security – Nicole Hands and Marc Rogers		In-Class
				Activity
9	Tues – Oct 15	Design Thinking and Cultures – Paul Asunda		In-Class
				Activity
	Thurs – Oct 17	Healthy Cities by Design??		TBD
10	Tues- Oct 22	MOBILITY OPTIONS	iiiii	TBD
	Thurs – Oct 24	Human Trafficking – Chad Laux and Kate Seigfried -Spellar		

Cultural Continuum "Home-Work-Play Exercise"

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Keihin - My Cultural Continua at Home, Work, and Play					
Using the scale below please mark one each continuum your <i>characteristic style</i>					
at home(H), work (W), and play (P).					
FACE LESS			FACE MORE		
IMPORTANT			IMPORTANT		
LOW CONTEXT			HIGH CONTEXT		
INDIVIDUALISM			COLLECTIVISM		
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DIRECT			INDIRECT		
COMMUNICATOR			COMMUNICATOR		
MONOCHRONIC			POLYCHRONIC		
TIME			TIME		
UNIVERSALISM			PARTICULARISM		
EMOTIONALLY			EMOTIONALLY		
RESTRAINED			EXPRESSIVE		
			CHEDTICAL		
DOCITIVE ATTITUDE			SKEPTICAL		
POSITIVE ATTITUDE			ATTITUDE		
TOWARD UNCERTAINTY			TOWARDS		
UNCENTAINTY			UNCERTAINTY		
LOW POWER			HIGH POWER		
DISTANCE			DISTANCE		
Source: Michael Vande Berg, 2014					

At your Tables

Discuss and compare your individual Continuum...

Preface for Mobility Options Discussion next Tuesday





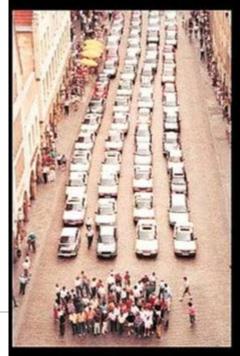
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What Are City Streets For? Bring Back The "Jaywalker"!

Prof. Dr. Bernd Steffensen / Prof. Dr. Robert F. Cox Department of Social Sciences/ Polytechnic Institute

Healthy City Design - International

London – October 15th, 2019



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Easter morning, 1900.

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New York City's 5th Avenue in 1911

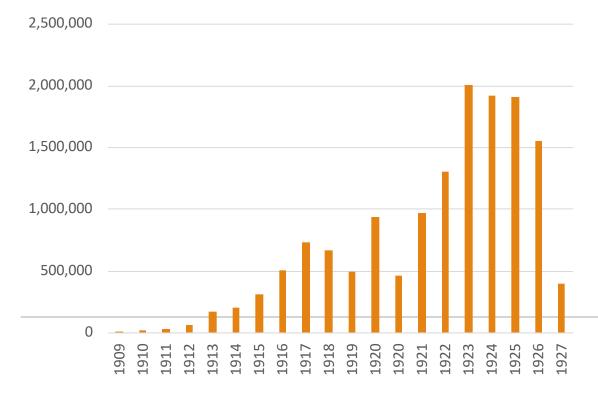
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Sales Numbers of Ford Model T



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The incredible success of the Model T

- Till the end of 1912 about 130.000 cars were sold (worldwide)
- Mass production started in 1913



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New York City's 5th Avenue in 1913

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"The Single-story America" – an observation from 1936

"We were back in the city where 2 million cars are driving and 6 million people are living, who serve the cars. What a beautiful look, when the cars are rolling for a promenade through the Central Park. You can't get rid of the idea that the huge park in the middle of New York was made to allow the cars

to gasp some fresh air. There are mainly roadways, and little space is left for pedestrians. Cars captured New York and act in the city as if they were a real occupying force. They kill the inhabitants and make them cripples, treat them with severity, so they don't protest. The people abstain from a lot to saturate their suppressors with gas, to quench their eternal thirst for oil and water."



Jewgeni Petrov / Ilya Ilf 1903-1942 / 1897-1937







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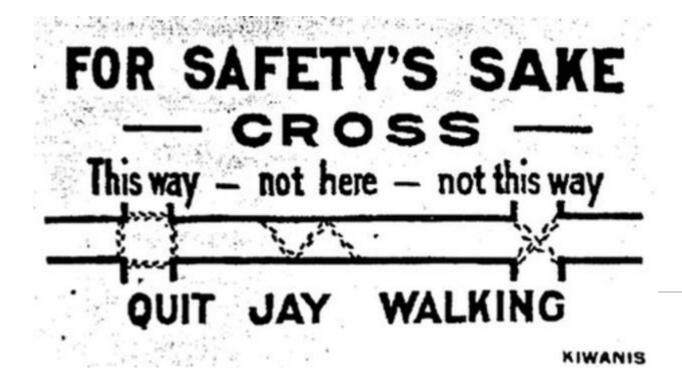
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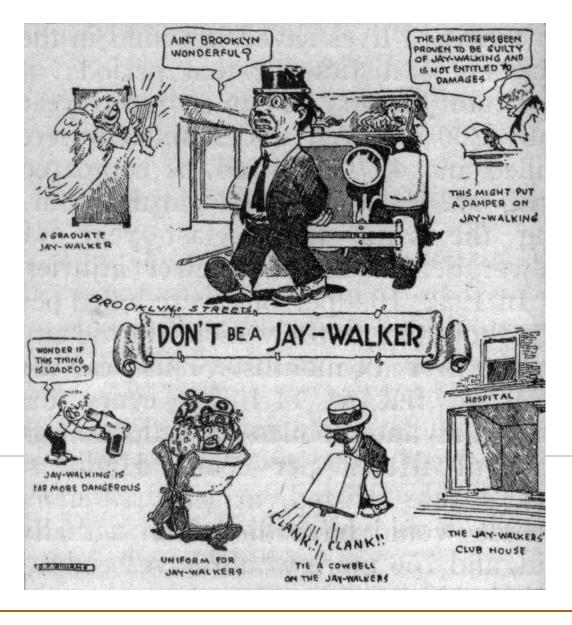


3. The Jaywalker and Todays Pedestrians



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HOCHSCHULE DARMSTADT UNIVERSITY OF APPLIED SCIENCES What Are City Streets For? ...

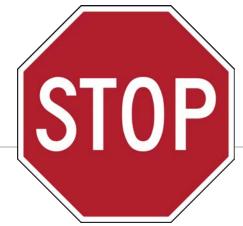
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How can we change our dependency on automobiles?

Concentrate on changing people's viewpoint on their current mobility habits through:

- 1. Increased value propositions
- 2. Social norms and peer pressure
- 3. Safe and convenient active mobility options
- 4. Policy and regulations to encourage change



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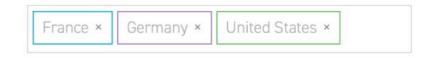


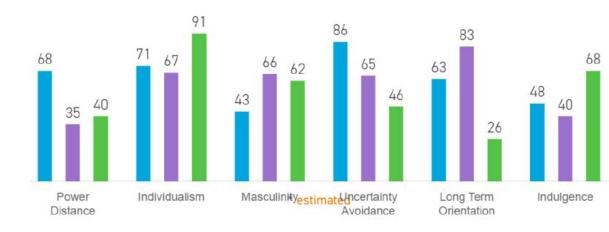


4. Changing Behaviors: Increased value propositions

Human nature is usually self-indulging (especially in the US), let's review some of those value added propositions with a direct positive financial impact on the individual...

- Reduced overall commuting costs using active transportation
- Increased property values along walking and biking trails (US Cases reported +80-148%)
- Increased lease rates for "WalkUP" tenants in the 30 top US metropolitan markets (+73.9%)
- Increased customer activity and sales within active transportation corridors





https://www.hofstede-insights.com/product/compare-countries/



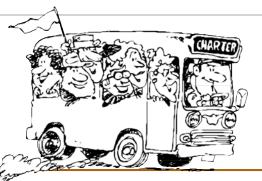
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Social norms and peer pressure

Year	Walked to School	Walked from School	Biked to and from School
1969	48%		
2007	11.9%	15.2	
2013	15.2	18.4	2.2

Biking and Walking to School Trends in the US

(Source: Bicycling and Walking in the United States, 2016)



Decline in overall biking and walking trends to school in the US since 1969.

- easy to ride the school bus
- US economy requiring two-income families in the late 60's and early 70's
- easier for mothers to drop-off their children at school on their way to work,
- higher numbers of children walking home from school
- nearly 1 (0.86) car for each US citizen
- Practically every US family has an average of 2 cars
- Higher risk for active transportation users and leading to high levels of fatalities in some US cities.

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Social norms and peer pressure

Car Commutes to Work	Generation	Year born	Current Age Range in 2019
90%	Baby Boomers	1947-1965	54 - 72
92%	Generation X	1966-1978	41 - 53
77%	Millennials	1979-1995	24-40













Studies in neuroscience have noted that using these systems can result in cognitive impairment.

Researchers argued that releasing the brain from the efforts of navigational tasks (memorising the landmarks, forming the cognitive map and etc.) because of using the navigation systems can change the shape of the brain.

They suggest that the constant use of navigation systems could result in atrophy of the neurons in the brain, which are involved with memory and navigation, in normal ageing and increases the risk of cognitive problems such as Alzheimer's disease (Neyfakh and So, 2013).







35th Anniversary of Walk 3004 COURAGE ... ERAVERY Courtesy of Ian Lockwood

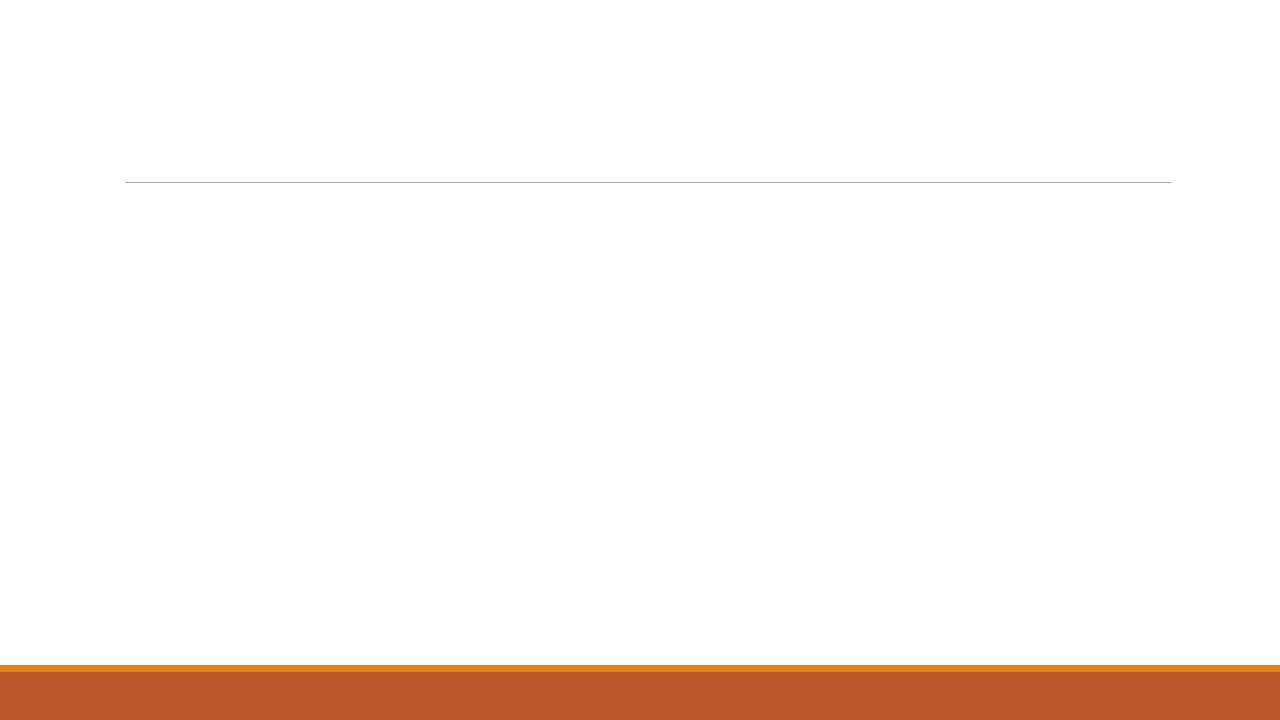
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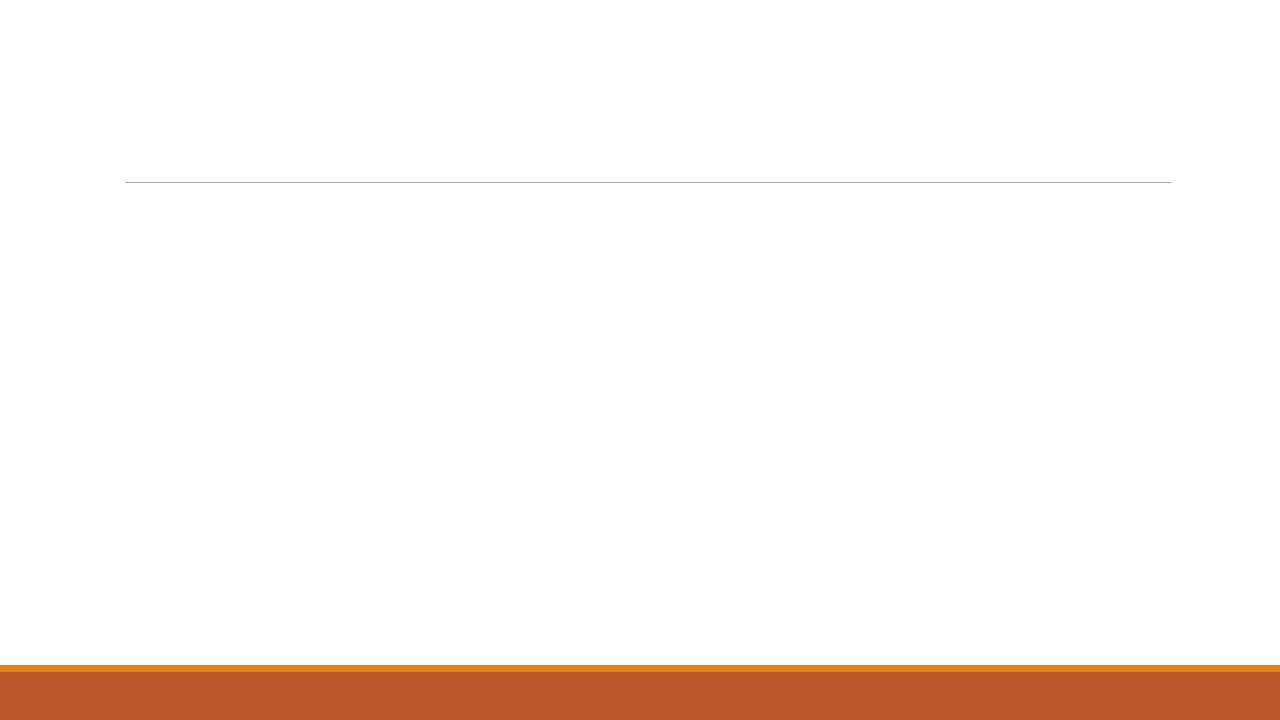
Current Event Topics....Round 1

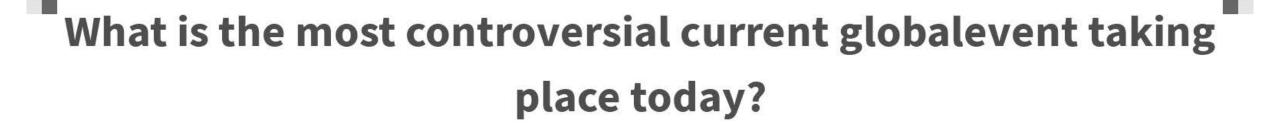
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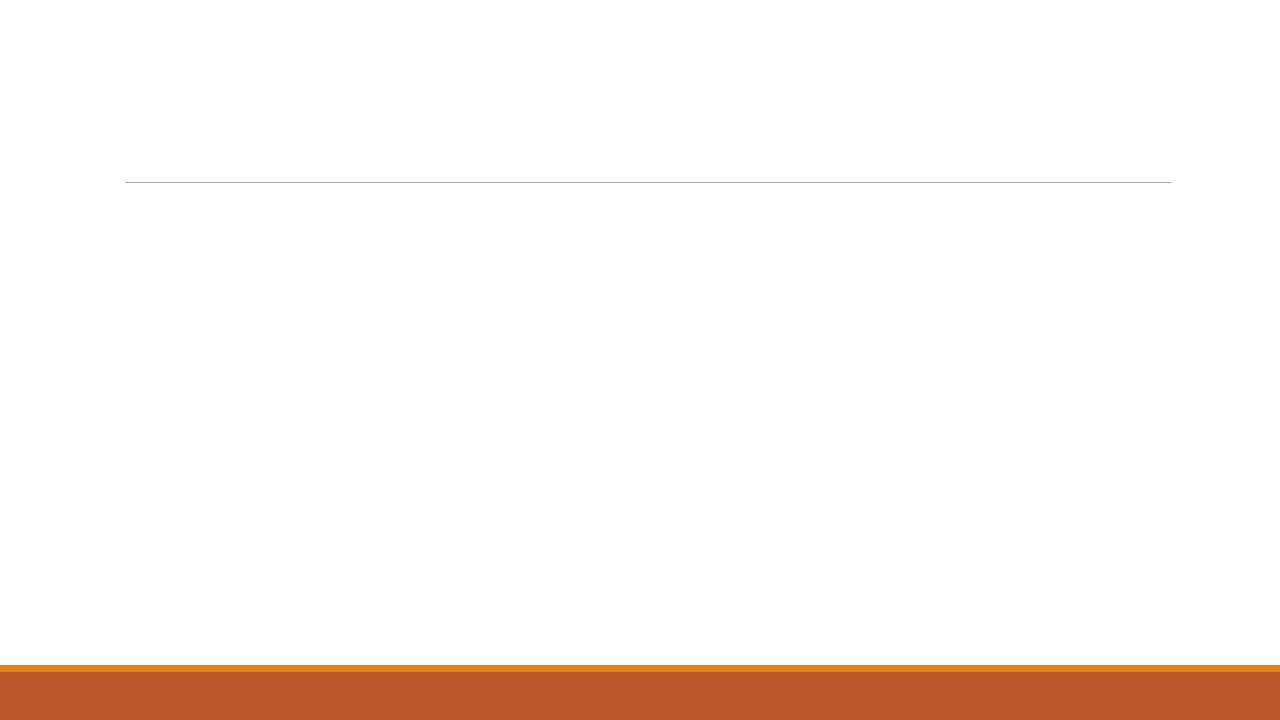
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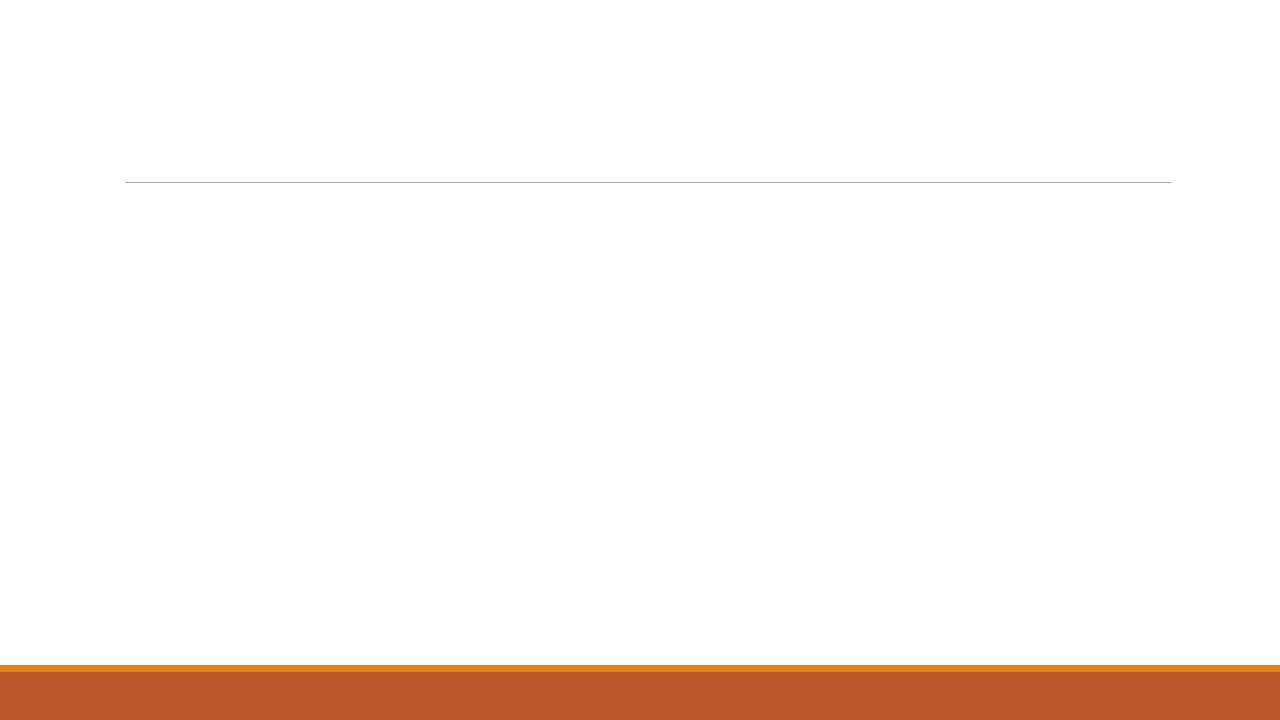








What about the future concerns you the most?



Which topics is most important to you... Politics - Religion Gender or Race?

Impeachment – Politics China Relations — HK Climate Change Syrian Crisis The Wall Mental Health Economy