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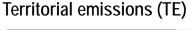


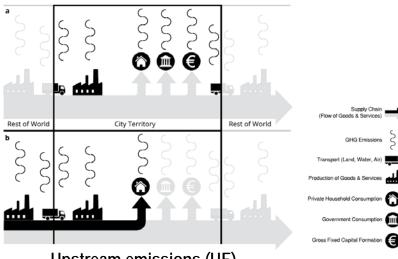
# Context

- Berlin, the German capital, is not only the biggest German city (3.8 m), but also one of 16 federal states (own legislation).
- PIK has been involved in recent attempts of the Berlin senate to
  - Decarbonize the city (mitigation)
    - Feasibility study climate neutrality (→ 2050)
    - Berlin Energy and Climate Program, concrete measures (BEK) (→ 2030)
    - Pilot study on private carbon footprint reduction real lab (KLiB)
    - Update BEK after Paris (without PIK)
  - Increase ist climate resilience (adaptation)
    - Adaptation Concept for Berlin (AFOK)
    - Update City Development Plan (STEP Klima 2.0) (consultancy)
    - Pilot project with allotment gardeners (co-production)
- Other PIK research addresses Berlin in many ways

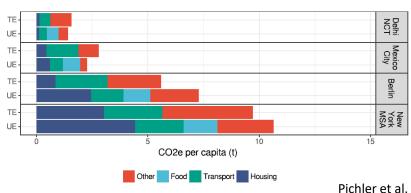
# Carbon footprints

- Various carbon accounting approaches
- Two major ones:
  - Territorial emissions
    - Focus: territory + electricity
    - Exclusion: other extra-territorial processes
    - Adopted mainly by (local) political bodies
  - Upstream emissions
    - Focus: Consumption based processes
    - Exclusion: other territorial processes
    - Adopted mainly by science and (national) statistics/political bodies
- Global pattern:
  - Developing countries: TE > UE
  - Developed countries: TE < UE





**Upstream emissions (UE)** 



Pichler et al. 2017

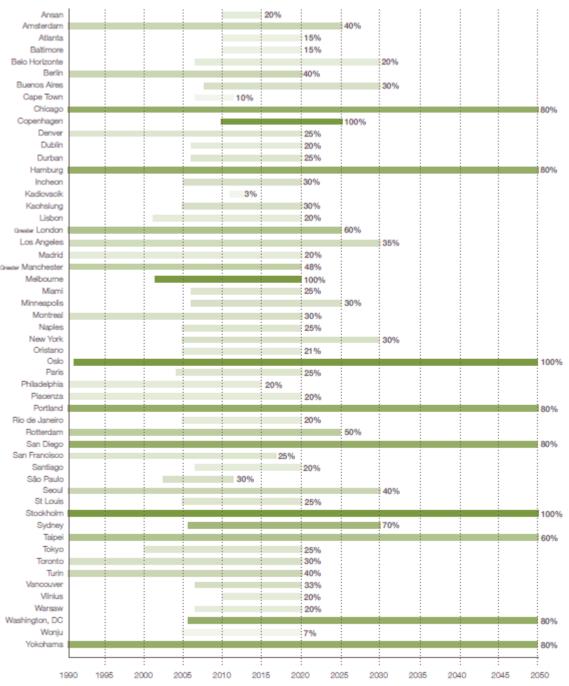
# Case study I: Feasibility study ,Climate Neutral Berlin 2050'

- Comissioned by Berlin Senate
- Lead PIK
- Various partners
- Scope: Political goal climate neutrality until 2050 (pre-Paris: 2 °K goal), questions
  - Is it possible?
  - Sectors?
  - Scenarios?





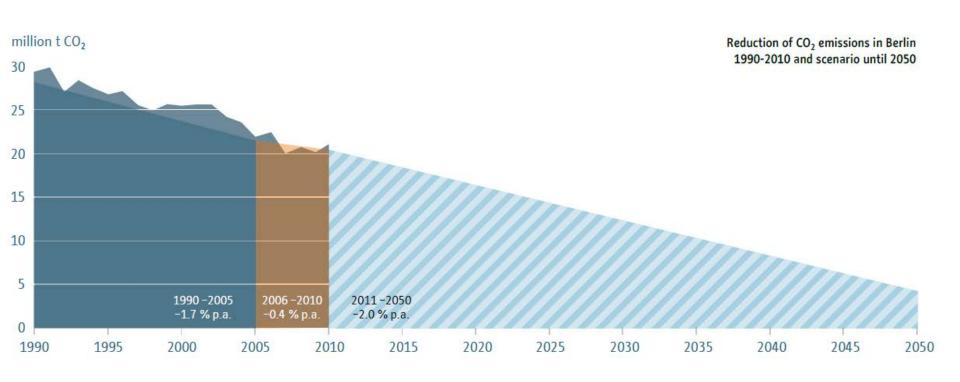
Climate-Neutral Berlin 2050 Results of a Feasibility Study

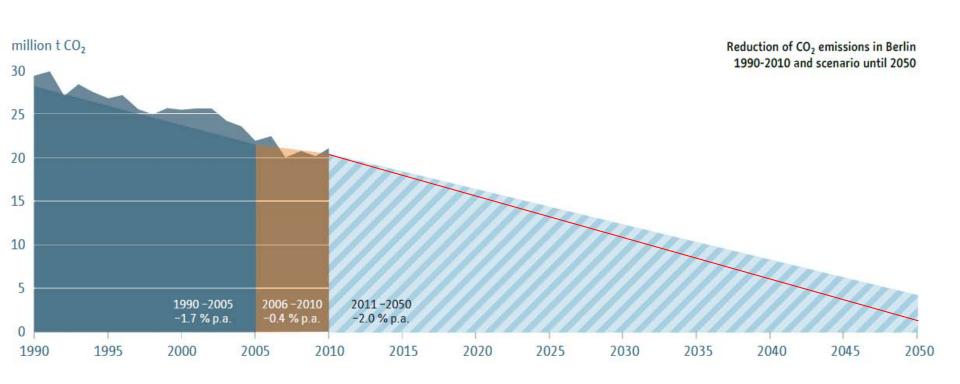




# CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions: Cities and countries

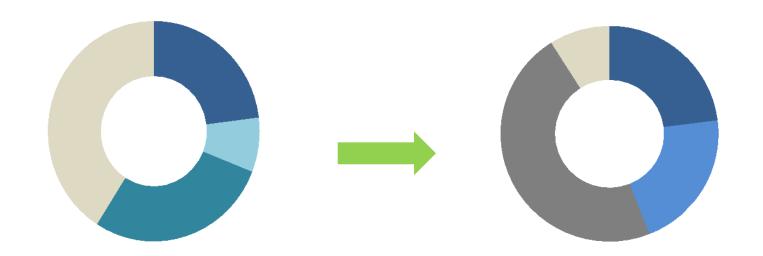
City	CO <sub>2</sub> -Emissions	Country	CO <sub>2</sub> -Emissions
Tokyo	65,9	Austria	66,9
New York City	54,3	Bangladesh	56,1
Moscow	44,6	Bulgaria	44,7
London	43,4	Ireland	40,0
Bangkok	42,7	Switzerland	39,0
Rotterdam	29,6	Angola	30,4
Paris	24,6	Tunisia	25,9
Berlin	20,7	Croatia	20,9
Hamburg	16,9	Bolivia	15,5
Delhi	15,4	Slovenia	15,3
Vienna	10,0	Luxemburg	10,8
Amsterdam	5,0	Paraguay	5,0
Stockholm	2,9	Mosambique	2,9
Copenhagen	2,5	Bahamas	2,5
Potsdam	0,87	French-Polynesia	0,9
Eberswalde	0,23	Central African Republic	0,26





## Department of statistics

## Our approach



Private households: Industry: Services:

Traffic:

41 % 8 % 28 % 23 %

Private households:
Buildings:
Economy:

Traffic:

9 %

47 %

21 %

23 %

# Target scenario 1 The centralised, efficient city

#### Energy

- More CHP for electricity and district heating
- Strong PV roll-out
- Power-to-heat: 20 % central; less decentral

#### Urban development & buildings

- Moderate redensification
- Focus: inner city
- Open space maintenance
- Moderate refurbishment
- Constant living space per capita

#### Economy

- Big corporations dominate
- Strong individual companies

#### Private households

- Focus on technological efficiency (rebound)
- Smaller household sizes
- Eco-consumption mainly in leading social milieus

#### Traffic

- Private car still dominant, but no fossil fuels
- Slight increase in multi-modality (e.g. sharing concepts)
- Air travel: fossil share higher, more restrictions

# Target scenario 2 The decentralised, cross-linked city

#### Energy

- Less CHP for electricity and district heating, more decentralised local heat networks
- Massive PV roll-out
- Power-to-heat: 20% central; more decentral

#### Urban development & buildings

- High redensification
- Focus: city-wide
- Open space quality campaign
- Thorough refurbishment
- Less living space per capita

#### Economy

- SMEs dominate
- Strong corporate networks

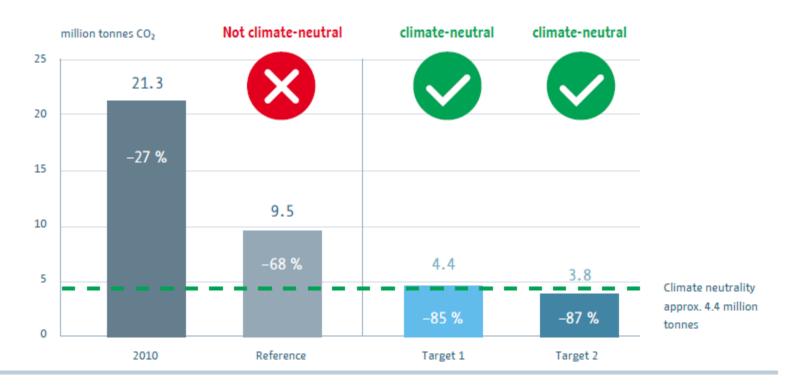
#### Private households

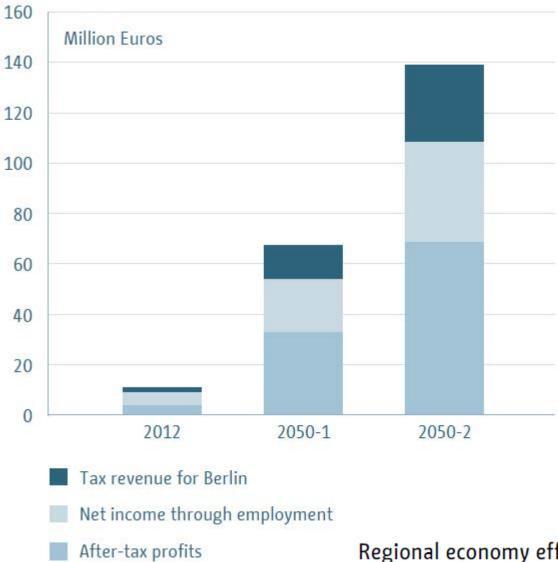
- Technological and behavioural efficiency (no rebound)
- Larger household sizes
- Eco-consumption widespread in society

#### Traffic

- Private car less important, no fossil fuels
- Strong increase in multi-modality (sharing concepts very common)
- Air travel: fossil share lower, less restrictions

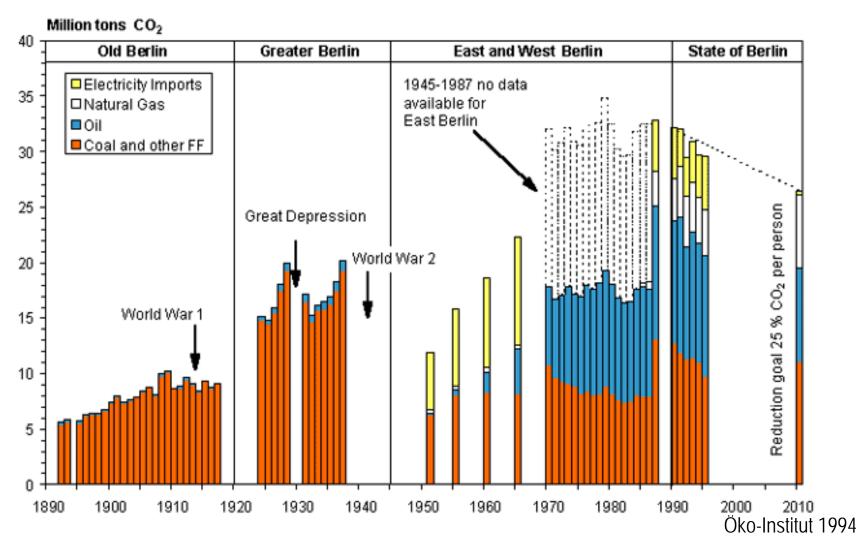
 ${\rm CO_2}$  emissions from final energy consumption according to consumption-based accounting in 2010, in the reference scenario and in the two target scenarios (reduction in % compared to 1990).



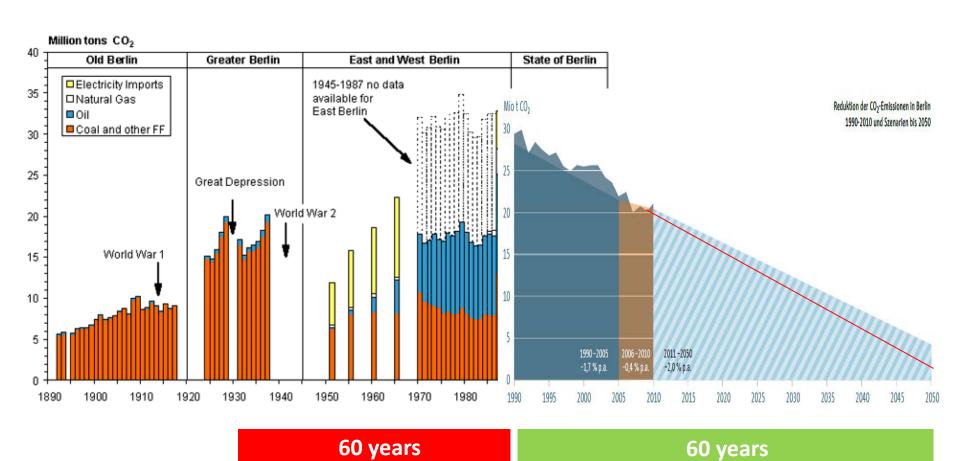


Regional economy effects of renewable energy in Berlin in 2012 (left) and 2050 (both target scenarios, right)

# **Emissions history Berlin**



# Emissions history Berlin und climate neutrality goal



# KliB in a nutshell



- Climate friendly lifestyles: 100 private households in Berlin try to voluntarily reduce their carbon footprints by about 40% within one year (2018).
- Areas covered: Heating, electricity, mobility (air travel, ground travel, food, other consumption, public consumption.
- Core feedback instrument: Carbon tracker (cf. UBA CO<sub>2</sub> calculator) based on products & services lifecycle assessments as a weekly monitoring tool. Display of results on website or mobile end devices.
- **Real-lab setting**: Organized as a socio-technical experiment (time, space) with interventions and monitoring. Real life conditions (no giveaways).
- **Core questions**: Possible? For whom? Why? Obstacles? Supporting factors?
- **Stakeholder Network**: Berlin enterprises and NGOs support households with their low-carbon products and services.
- Policy Framing: Context-aware project, addressing both the consumer and the citizen.
- **Continuity and upscaling**: Lessons learned; continuity for Berlin and upscaling for Germany are tasks of the project.

# KliB Stakeholder network



# **Interventions**

- Voluntary reduction goals in tracker
- CO<sub>2</sub> saving tips from KliB-Team
- Product and service offers from stakeholders
- Consulting services from partners (BUND, Verbraucherzentrale)
- KliB Forum: Communication among participants (peer-to-peer)
- Community building (peer-to-peer)
- KliB Events & Discussions with partners
- Focus groups on climate policy preferences
- Mass media



"Was kann ich noch tun?" - KLIB-Haushalte melden sich zu

**VERTRETER/IN** 

**PERSONEN** 

CO₂ BEI START

CO₂ BEI HEUTE

AUTO(S)

Carolin

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5386



In diesem neuen Format wollen wir in den verbleibenden Monaten des Reallabors Haushalte mit ihren Erfahrungen, Anregungen etc. zu Wort kommen lassen. Den Anfang macht Laura (Nickname im Projekt: Laburnam). Sie spricht eine Frage an, die uns gerade Petra Minules & Günther W





Wort

nach den Sommerferien schon von mehreren anderen Haushalten # Email gestellt wurde: Was kann ich noch tun?



#### Fritz, KLIB-Team

Fritz Reusswig, Soziologe am PIK, KliB-Projektleiter

CO. Tracker

Fritz, KLIB-Team, dies ist ihr persönlicher CO2-Tracker. Bei Fragen schauen Sie ins Forum oder wenden Sie sich direkt an klib@pik-

#### KliB-Forum öffnen

Hier können Sie sich mit anderen Teilnehmenden und dem Projekt-Team des PIK austauschen. Das Forum ist nicht öffentlich, also nur zugänglich.



Hier geht es zu unserer Facebook-Gruppe. Sie haben dort die Möglichkeit, sich zum Reallabor auszutauschen.

12. Oktober 2018 - Klimapolitik, Nachrichten, News



Gerichtsurteile zum Hambacher Forst - Kliß spricht mit

12. Oktober 2018 - Allgemein, Klimapolitik, Nachmenten, News

14. September 2018 - Allgemein, KliB Haushalte, News, Tipps: Ernährung

#### "Superfood" - Exoten mit langer Anreise



Für viele Menschen gehören Mango, Goji-Beeren, Avocado und Chia Samen zum Alltag, doch wie wirkt sich unser Hunger auf exotische Nahrungsmittel auf die CO2 Emissionen

#### Schlüsselsektor "Verkehr": Auf dem Weg zur fossilfreien



Das Thema "Auto" ist in den letzten Tagen wieder in aller Munde. Die EU berät über neue Grenzwerte für den CO2 Ausstoß im Straßenverkehr und in Berlin wurden erstmals Diesel-Fahrverbote wegen zu hohem Stickstoffdioxid Ausstoß angeordnet. Klar ist: Um die Umwelt zu schützen, müssen in diesem Sektor schnellere und mutigere Schritte erfolgen!







# Hallo Fritz, KLIB-Team, dies ist Ihre persönliche Ansicht der KliB-Website



## Kategorien

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24. Februar 2018 - Klimapolitik, Nachrichten

#### Was ist eigentlich Bulk-Shopping?

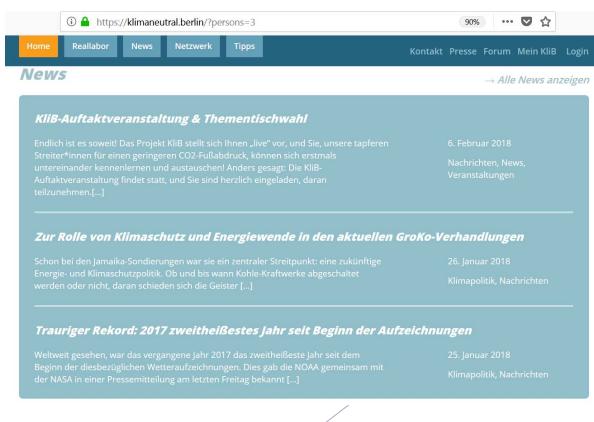


Der Begriff des "Bulk-Shoppings" begegnet uns gegenwärtig an vielen Orten. Dabei besteht das Neue an diesem "Trend-Begriff" im Wesentlichen nur aus seiner englischen Sprachhülle und liegt nicht so sehr in der damit bezeichneten Tätigkeit selbst. [...]

Weiterlesen

# KLIB-Newsletter as one form of intervention





Up to now: 8 newsletters (2 per month) with 4-8 contributions for all the housholds Two special newsletters for "KLIB-frinds"







# **Current State, Day 255**



- 152 active households, continuous weekly tracking: 61 households
- Drop-off rate: about 25 households
- Average Carbon Footprint: 6,8 tons p.c. (-17.6% against 2017 baseline, -41.4% against German average (11.6 t))







# KliB household distribution across Berlin districts



- 1. self-selection bias
- 2. urban bias

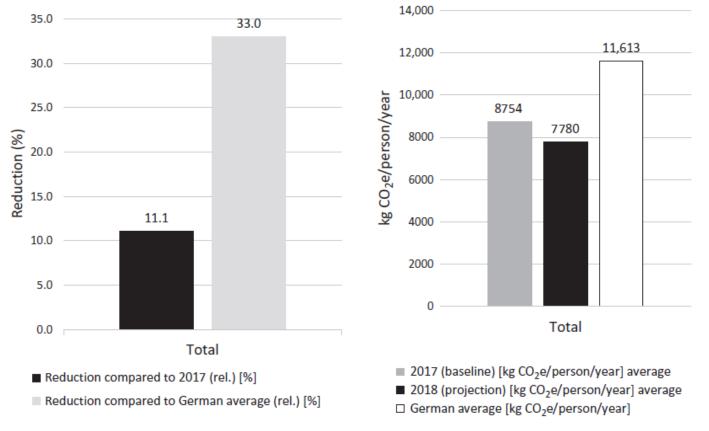


FIG. 1

Baseline (2017) and real-lab overall performance (2018) results of KLIB households in comparison with German average both in total (kg/cap) (*left*) and in relative numbers (percent) (*right*).

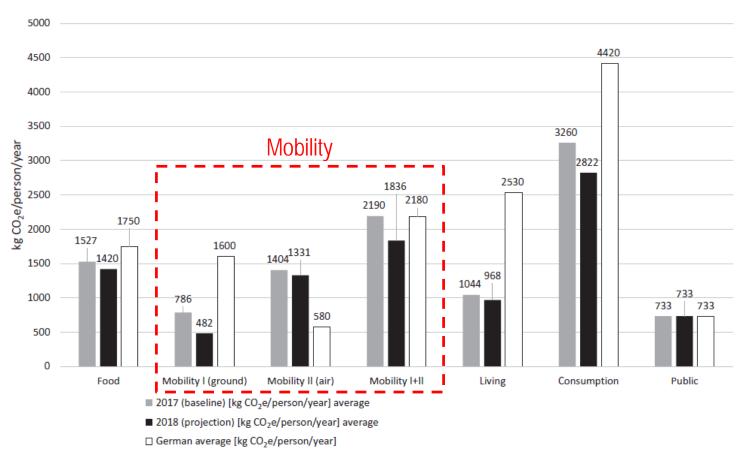


FIG. 2

Baseline (2017) and real-lab sectoral performance (2018) results of KLIB households in comparison with German average both in total (kg per capita).



# Demonstrating ways for everyday low-carbon mobility

an analysis of the mobility patterns of urban household types with regard to emission reductions in a real-world experiment



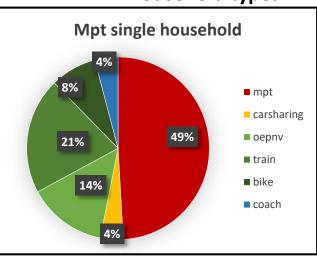
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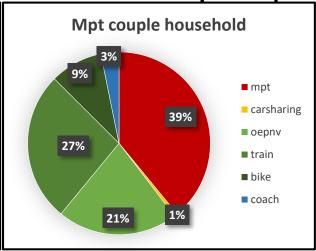
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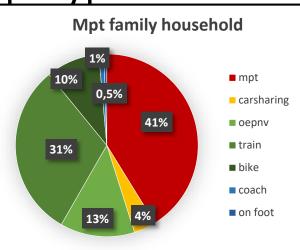


Household types:

Modal split | Mpt types





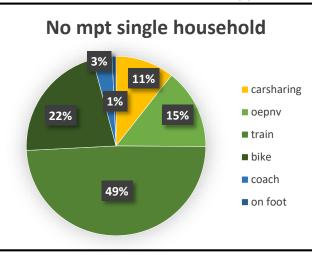


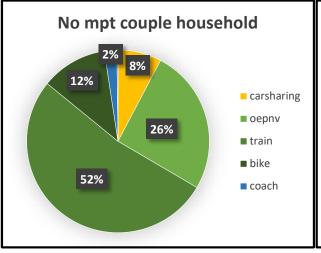
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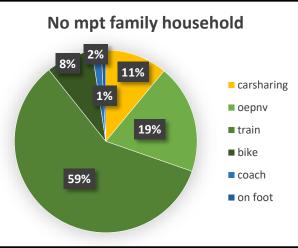


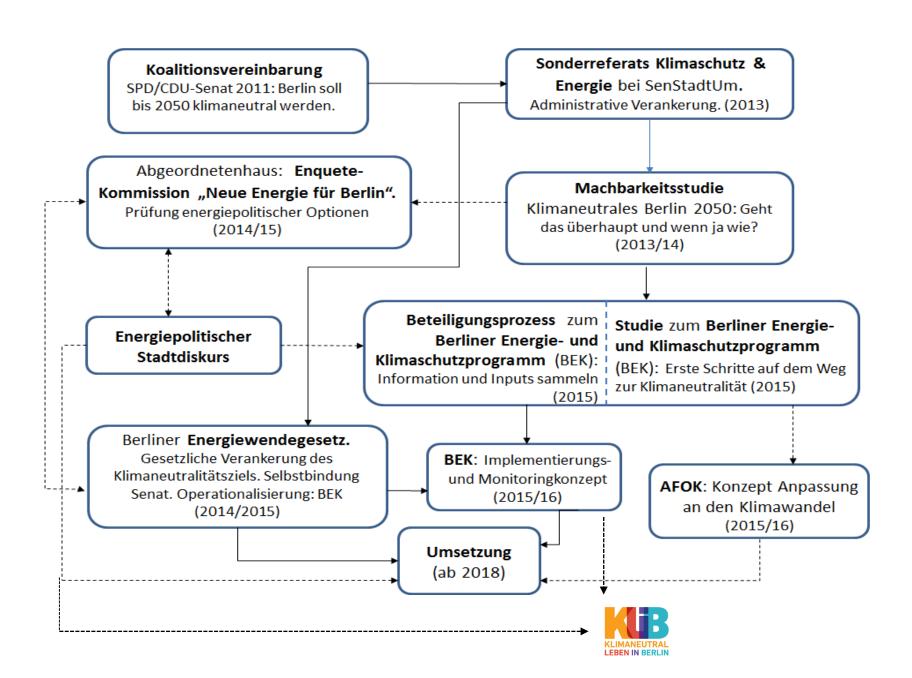
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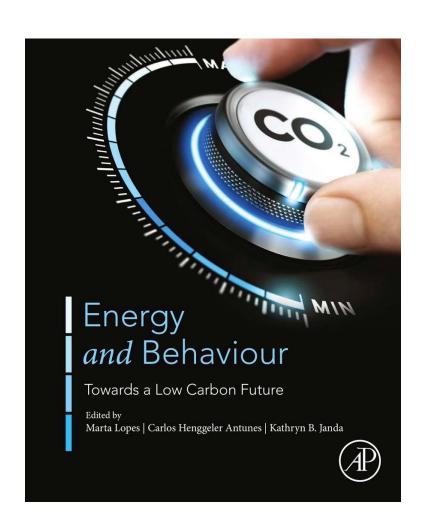








# Thank you!



**CHAPTER** 

Urban low-carbon futures: Results from real-world lab experiment in Berlin

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