Metropolis Newsletter # 3

Campus News

The Metropolis Project is soliciting proposals for research funding. A 2-page description of the work to be conducted, along with a budget that should not exceed USD 40,000, should be sent to <u>metronews@princeton.edu</u> before November 1, 2019. We expect to be able to support 2 or 3 projects. Particularly encouraged are requests to develop, apply, and integrate new technologies that can make metropoles more resilient, sustainable, livable and equitable, as well as requests to support workshops aimed at planning large external proposal development. The scope of the work should be limited to 1 year.

The latest Equad News from SEAS communication office focusing on cities is out. A PDF version can be found <u>here</u>. It surveys technologies developed by Princeton researchers for "the wired city", "the sustainable city", "the built city", "the livable city" and "the moving city". It also features an overview of the metropolis project vision.

Understanding urban food systems in India: Dana Boyer and Anu Ramaswami are authors of a new study published in *Earth's Future*, titled "<u>Diets, Food Miles, and Environmental</u> <u>Sustainability of Urban Food Systems: Analysis of Nine Indian Cities.</u>" The study demonstrates much food system diversity across nine cities in India, emphasizing why city-specific data are essential for food action planning. Ramaswami and Boyer are now working closely with the Food Policy Council of the City of Minneapolis to co-produce a pioneering food action plan that addresses environment, economy, health and social justice. More about the effort can be learned <u>here</u>.

National and International News

The New York Times: The future has arrived: <u>FAA approves UPS drone deliveries</u> on medical campuses.

FastCompany: Even in Norway, buildings can produce excess energy from solar panels.

City Lab: <u>Transportation technologies and the shape of cities</u>.

Visual Capitalist: Economics and the shape of cities.

The Guardian: Where is the world's rainiest city?

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