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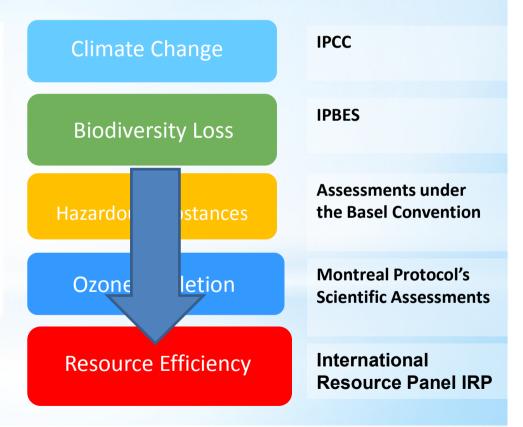
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INTERNATIONAL POLICY NEEDS A SCIENCE BASE

The international resource panel was created in 2007 as a sciencepolicy interface in responding to economic growth, escalating use of natural resources and deteriorating environment and climate change.

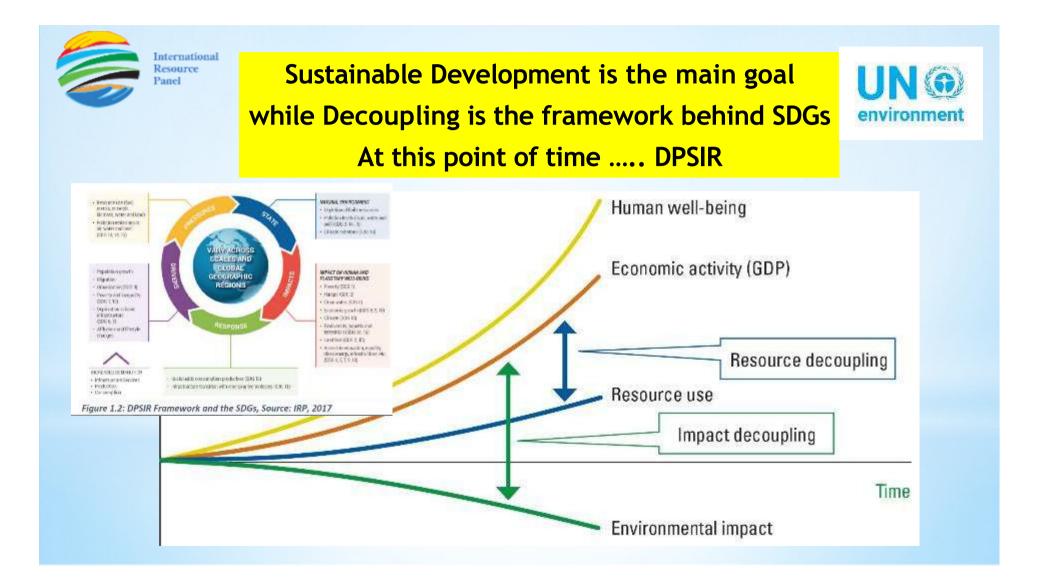


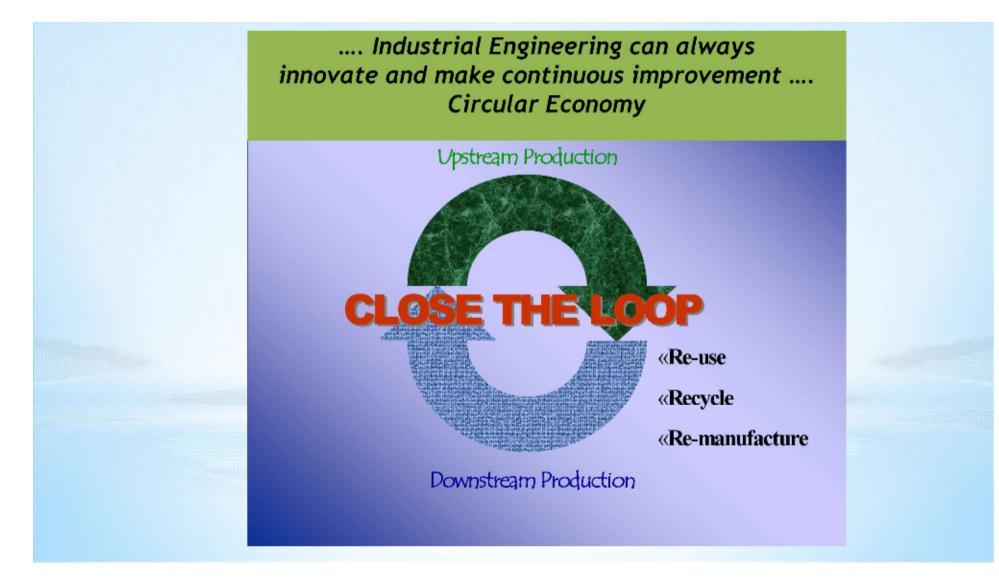




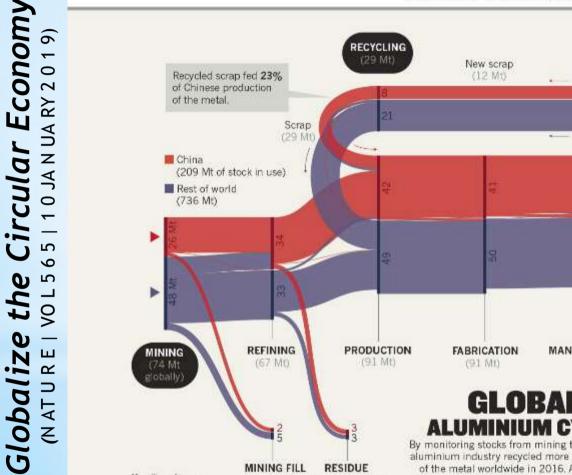
It looks as if CE diagram is our final destination...... It's only a means OUTLINE OF A CIRCULAR ECONOMY PRINCIPLE Renewables Finite materials Preserve and enhance OC natural capital by controlling finite stocks and balancing renewable resource flows Regenerate Substitute materials Virtualise Restore **ReSOLVE** levers: regenerate, virtualiss, suchange Renewables flow management Stock management. 14 Farming/collection' Parts manufacturer PRINCIPLE **Biochemical** feedstock Product manufacturer -Recycle Regeneration Biosphere Optimise resource yields 1111 Service provider by circulating products, components and materials Returbish/ remanufacture Share In use at the highest utility 11 11 at all times in both technical Reuse/redistribute and biological cycles ReSOLVE levers: regenerate, share, optimise, loop Biogas Maintain/prolong Cascades Collection Collection Extraction of biochemical feedstock PRINCIPLE 6 Minimise systematic leakage and negative externalities Fostor system effectiveness by reveating and designing out negative externalities 1 Hunting and Tiching 2 Can take both post-hervest and post-consumer waste as an input All ReSOLVE levers

Source: Ellen MacAnthur Foundation, SUN, and McKinsey Center for Russings and Environment, brawing from Braungert & McDonoligh, Code to Crade (C2C).

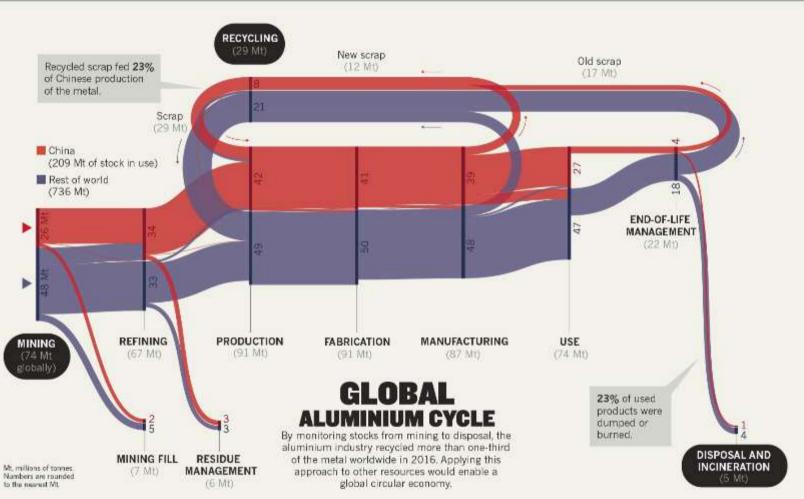




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THE NEW UNEP IRP MATERIAL FLOW AND RESOURCE PRODUCTIVITY DATA SET

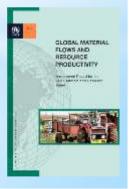


•A coherent account of material use in the global economy and for every nation, complementary to the System of National Accounts

•A large data set covering 40 years (1970-2010) and most countries of the world.

•Presents direct and consumption-based material flow indicators, covering total usage, per capita use and material use per US\$.

•Information should help identify opportunities, risks and vulnerabilities related to the global supply of primary materials and show the potential for efficiency gains and reductions in material use in the global economy





RESOURCE PRODUCTIVITY (1970-2010)



•Consumption has been stronger driver of growth in material use that population growth

•Since 2000 material efficiency has declined - global economy needs more materials per unit of GDP. Production has shifted from material efficient countries to countries that have lower material efficiency

•The richest countries consume on average 10 times more materials as the poorest

•The level of well-being achieved in wealthy industrial countries cannot be generalised globally based on the same system of production and consumption

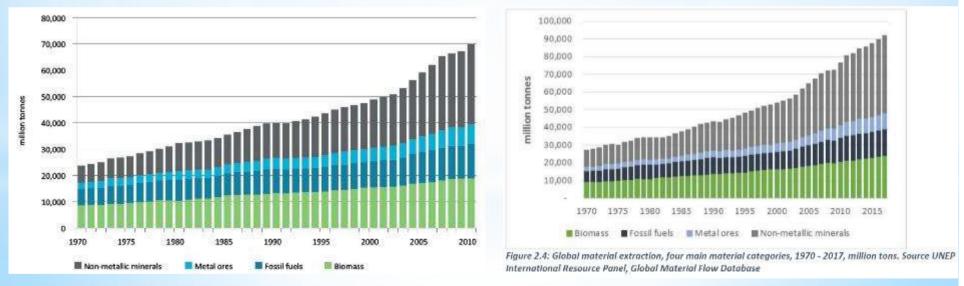




 Annual global extraction of materials grew from 22 billion tonnes in 1970 to around 70 billion tonnes in 2010 and 90+BT in 2017

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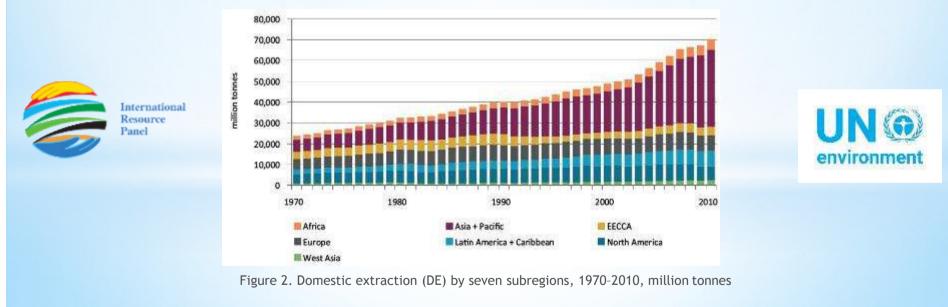
 Non-metallic minerals used in construction was the fastest growing group of materials



Global material extraction (DE) by four material categories, 1970-2010-2017, million tonnes

MATERIAL EXTRACTION GREW UNEVENLY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

- Asia and the Pacific had the largest growth, especially China and Southeast Asia
- Growth in Asia and the Pacific reverberated in Latin America and Africa who supplied materials to Asia



CONSUMPTION PATTERN & TECHNOLOGY INNOVATION COMBINED ARE DRIVING GLOBAL MATERIAL USE

• Partly Circular Economy using eco-industrial development (EID) has been solving the resource consumption by producer effectively in 2000-2015. The technological innovation driving more consumption will be tackled in the 2015-2030.

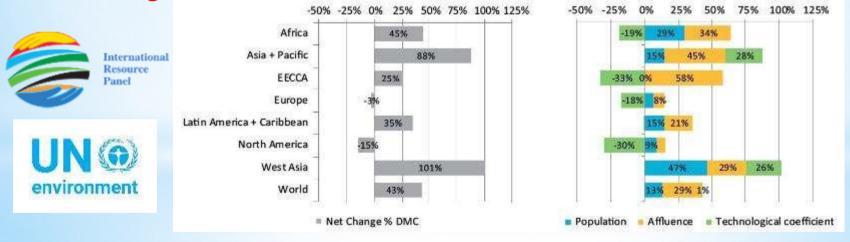


Figure 5. Drivers of net change in domestic material consumption between 2000 and 2010 for world regions: population, affluence, and material intensity

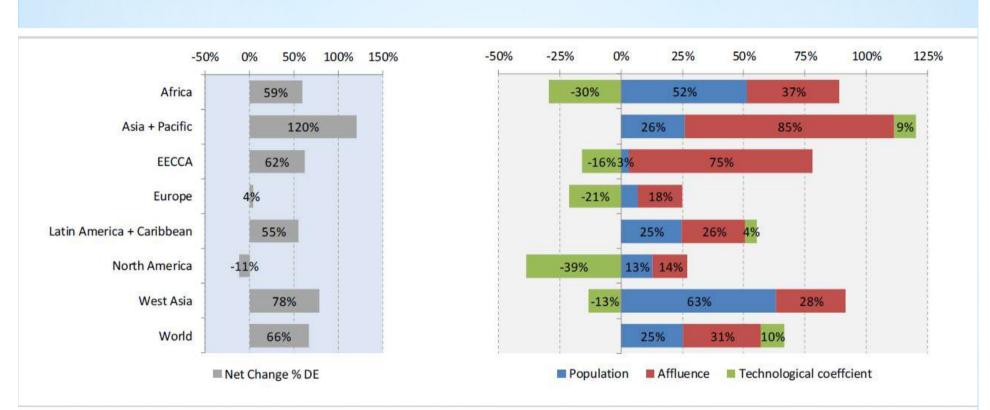


Figure 2.21: Drivers of Domestic Extraction, 2000 - 2016, percentage. Source: UNEP International Resource Panel, Material Flow Database

SCP Push-Pull Scenario

SUPPLY

Eco-design Green Procurement Circular Economy RECP LCA Technology Progress Policy Options

DEMAND

Lifestyle Marketing ads 'Mesolimbic Dopaminergic Reward System' Human needs Human wants Human desires

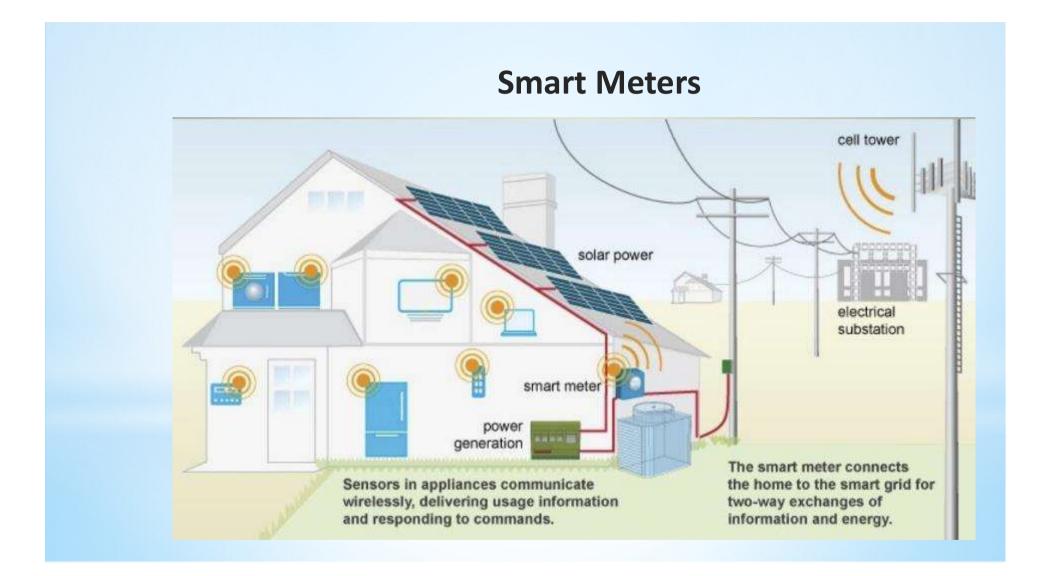


Innovative Technology

"... every aspect of our lives is increasingly influenced by an invisible network of technologies and devices that collect, transmit, and analyse incomprehensibly large amounts of information "

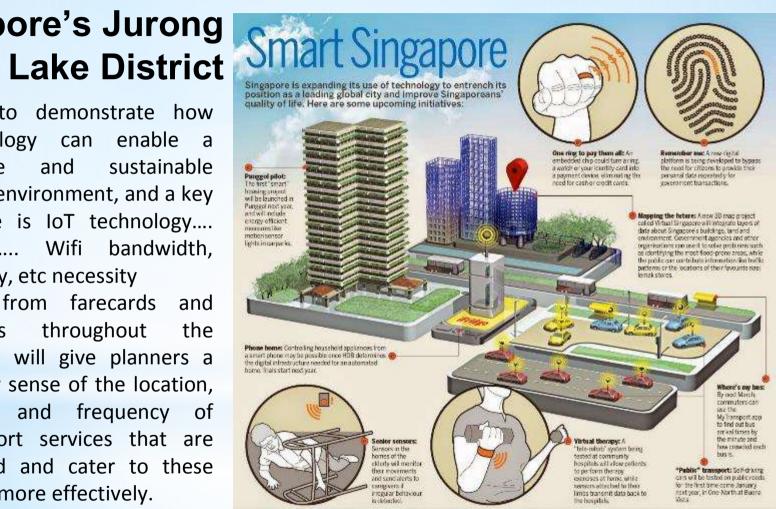
- 1. Internet of Things (IoT)
- 2. Blockchain
- 3. Big Data
- 4. Artificial Intelligence

effective and cheaper extremely fast



Singapore's Jurong

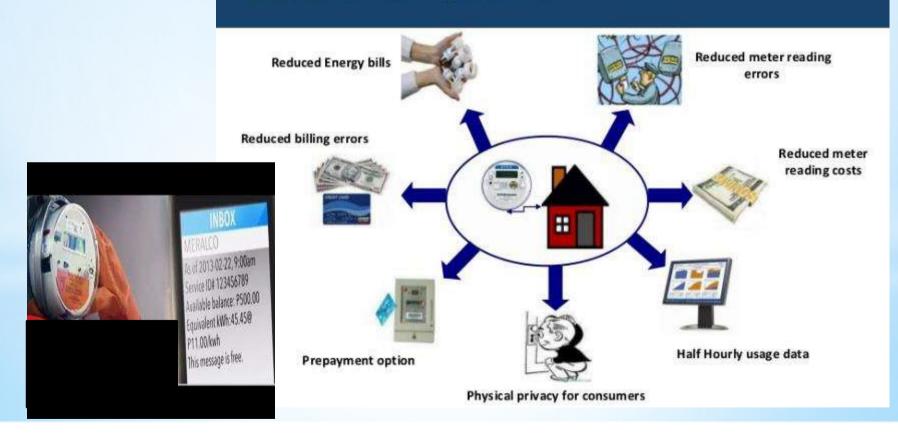
- Aims to demonstrate how technology can enable a liveable and sustainable urban environment, and a key feature is IoT technology.... But Wifi bandwidth, stability, etc necessity
- Data from farecards and sensors throughout the district will give planners a clearer sense of the location, types, and frequency of transport services that are needed and cater to these needs more effectively.



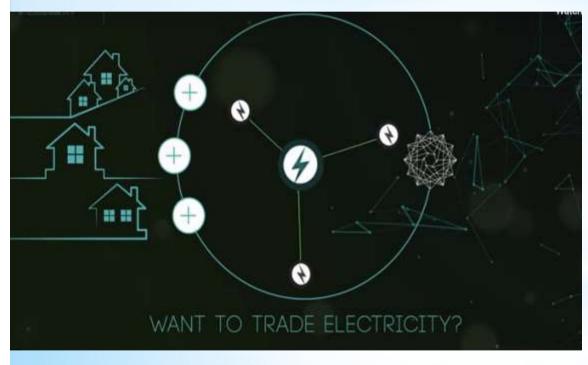
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IoT Example 2: Manila Electric Co. (Meralco)

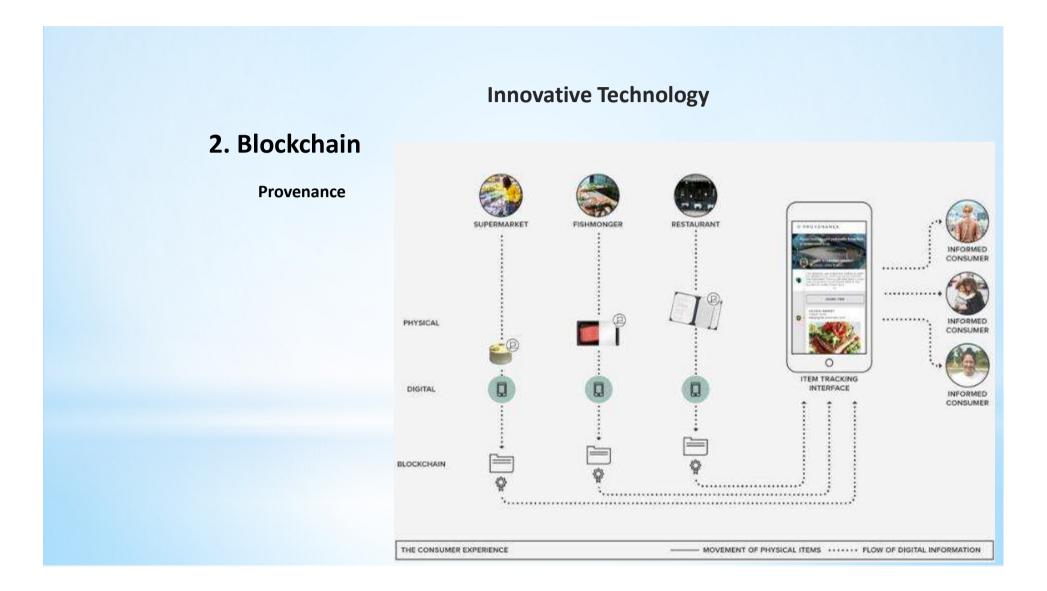
Advanced Metering Benefits

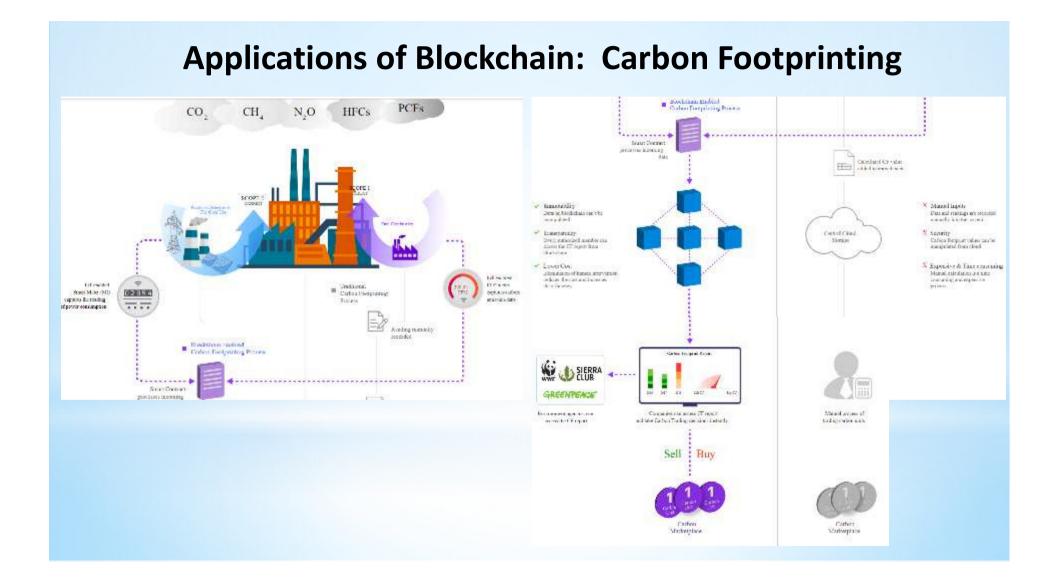


Applications of Blockchain: Peer to peer clean energy sharing



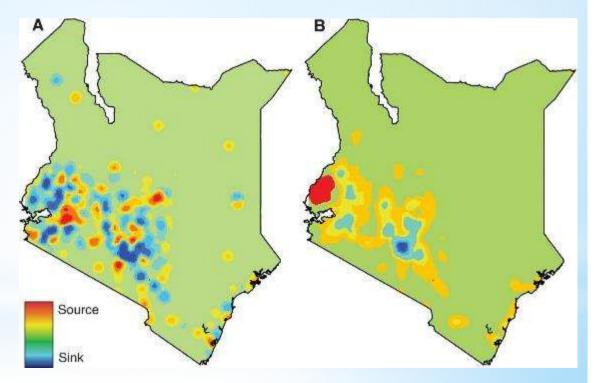
- Australian firm Power Ledger commenced a trial in Bangkok's Sukhumvit neighbourhood where an apartment complex, a school, a mall, and a dental hospital with solar panels trade clean energy with one another, and the city's electricity grid, over a blockchain marketplace.
- the system is one of the world's largest peer to peer renewable energy trading platforms using blockchain.





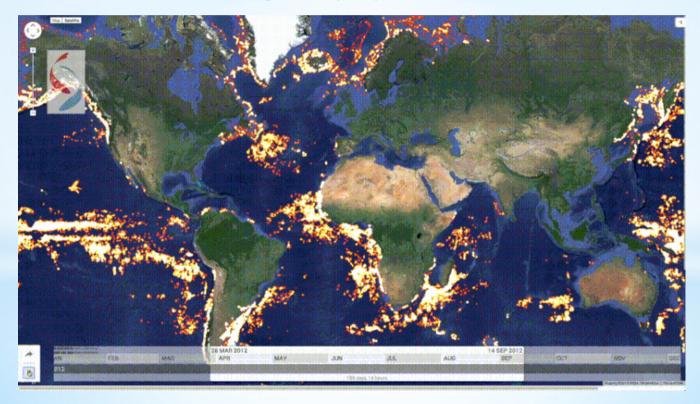
Big Data Applications

 Human travel patterns and malaria- In Kenya, Caroline Buckee, a Harvard University researcher processed data from 15 million cell phones in 2012 to identify how human travel patterns contributed to the spread of malaria this helped officials allocate resources to disease control efforts.



(A) Travel sources and sinks. (B) Parasite sources and sinks.

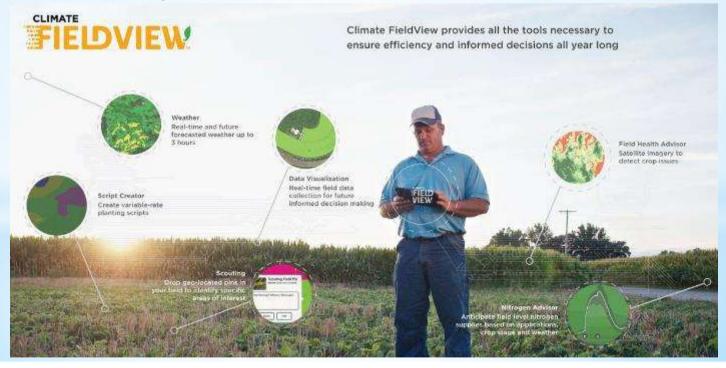
Global Fishing Watch - launched in 2016, the platform processes over 22 million position messages from more than 200,000 ships ever day to detect patterns that signify which vessels are fishing, when and where. This allows anyone with an internet connection to see fishing activity anywhere in the ocean in near real-time, for free.



Innovative Technology

4. Artificial Intelligence

The Climate Corporation's Climate Fieldview software



Thank you for listening!



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Some photos, general info, and animation may be obtained from google searched websites

