

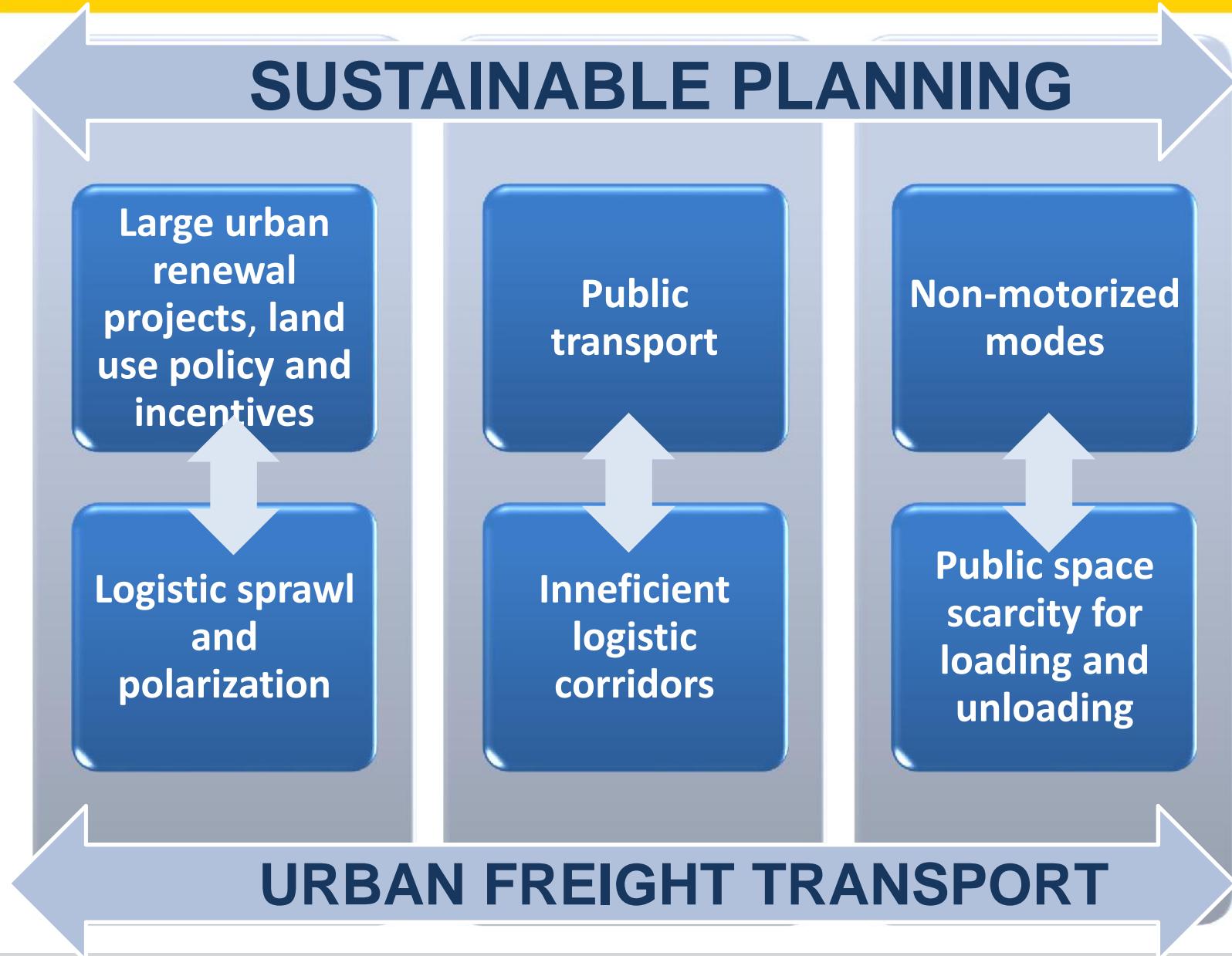
***URBAN FREIGHT TRANSPORT
VS
SUSTAINABLE URBAN PLANNING:
PUBLIC SPACE, PASSENGER PUBLIC
TRANSPORT AND LAND USE***

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Geographic Scope		City	Corridor	Area
Sustainable Measure		Densification, Public Space, More Livable Cities	BRT, Public Space, Wider Pedestrian paths	Traffic Calming, Public Space, Pedestrianization, Low Emissions Zones
Urban freight situation	Cause	Land pressure, residential expansion, rising land prices, large urban renewal projects	Parking restrictions, traffic restrictions, Low accessibility, chantiers	Parking restrictions, traffic restriction
	Problem	Urban Sprawl and Polarization	Logistic Corridor Inneficiency	Infraestructure conflicts among users
	Consequence	Congestion, More Costs, Far Jobs, Less taxes for the city	Commerce Decay and Migration, Land Use Changes, Valor de la propiedad raíz abajo, less jobs	Congestion, Pollution, Public Space Occupation, Less Road Safety
Contradiction		Logistic Facilities far from the city for a sustainable Life	Logistic Corridors are the same passenger transport Corridors, but with opposite principles	More urban freight restrictions in more urban passenger areas when passenger is a freight attractor

Paradox 1: Suburban Approach

Industry and logistic operations are being moved to the periphery.

Paradox 2: Corridor Approach

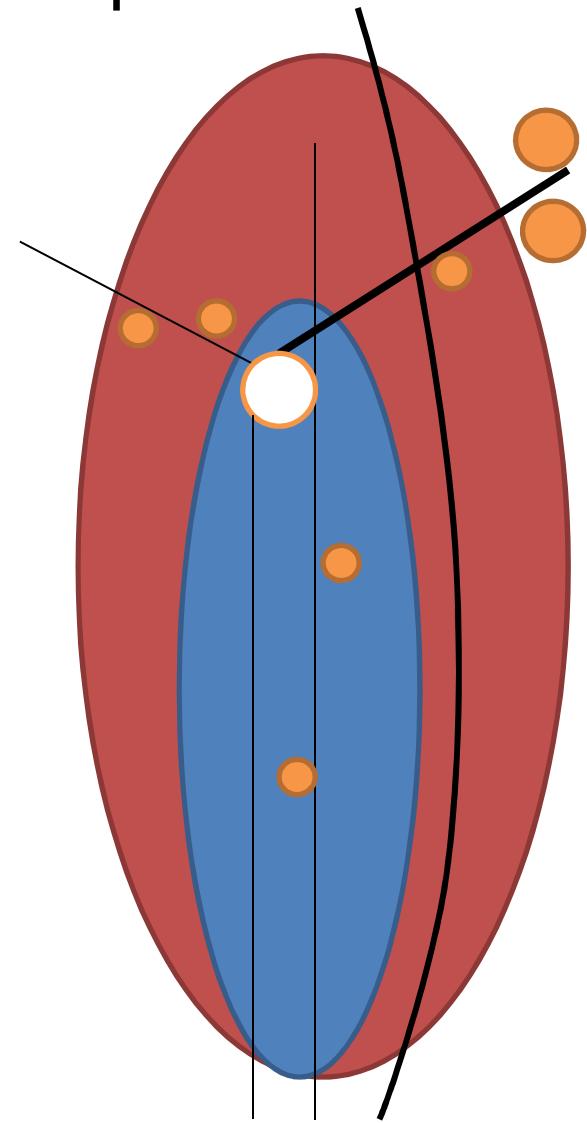
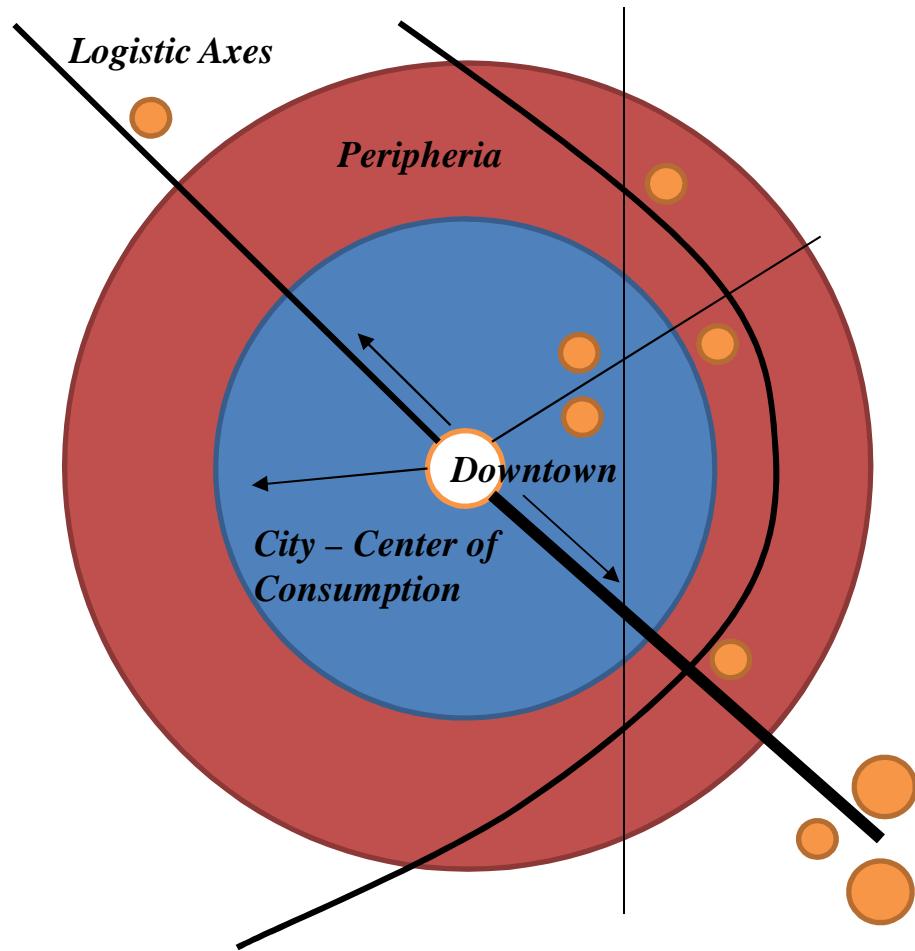
Public Transport Corridors and principal city axes are not provisioned with appropriate urban freight operations infrastructure or measures.

Paradox 3: Zonal Approach

Urban freight is not integrated to sustainable urban plans and traffic calming policies in these areas.



Geographic approaches relationships

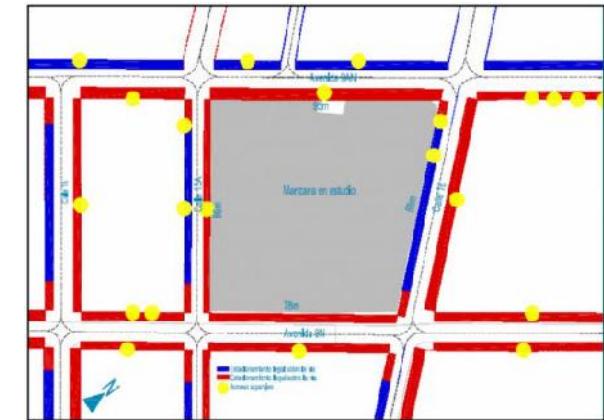


Objectives

- To evaluate the sprawl of logistic operations in the territory and its impact.
- To propose freight operation schemes and regulations compatible with sustainable mobility policies in city centers and principal axes.
- To design tools aimed at improving cooperative actions between the different stakeholders.

STEP 1: To gather secondary and primary data.

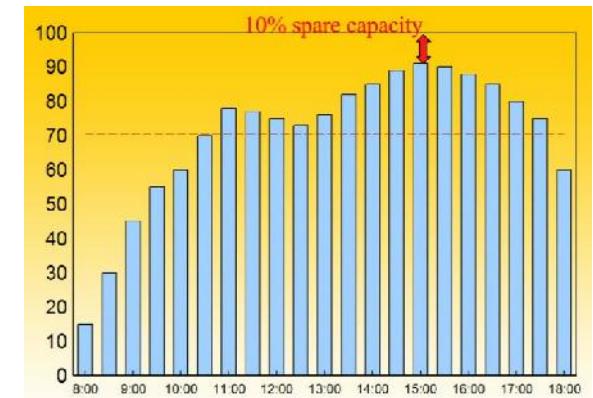
- Flow counts: *INVIAS (Since 1997), Cárdenas (2010)*
- Terrain observations
- Documents analysis
- Load and Unload evaluations



STEP 2: To meet stakeholders to inquiry the problem and the needs, and the activities they are pursuing.

- Meetings: *downtown committee and Logistic Cluster*
- Interviews: *Decision Makers and big enterprises*
- Surveys: *101 to retailers*
- Documents analysis: *Agreements, Local and National*

STEP 3: To analyze the data

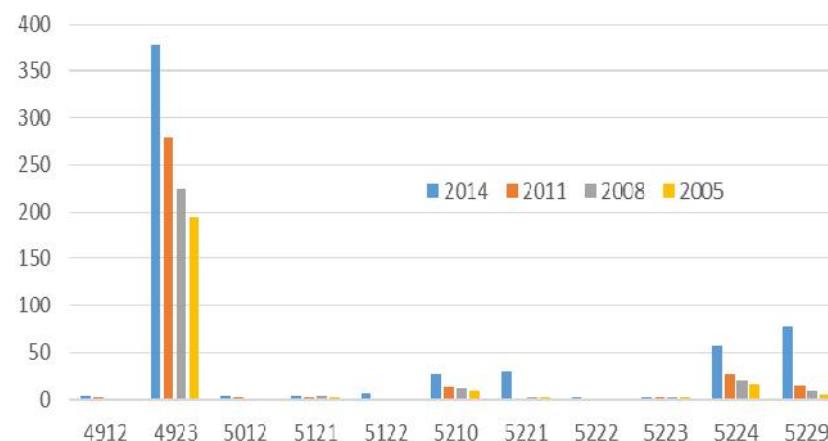


STEP 4: To edit technical and political recommendations specially for Colombian cities.

Lack and dispersion of data

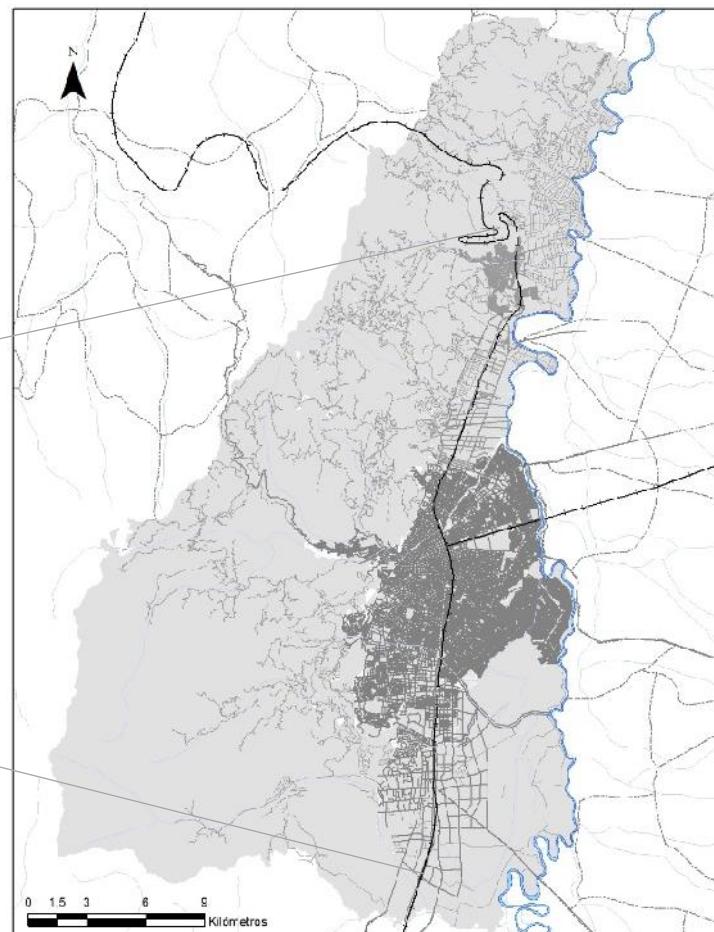
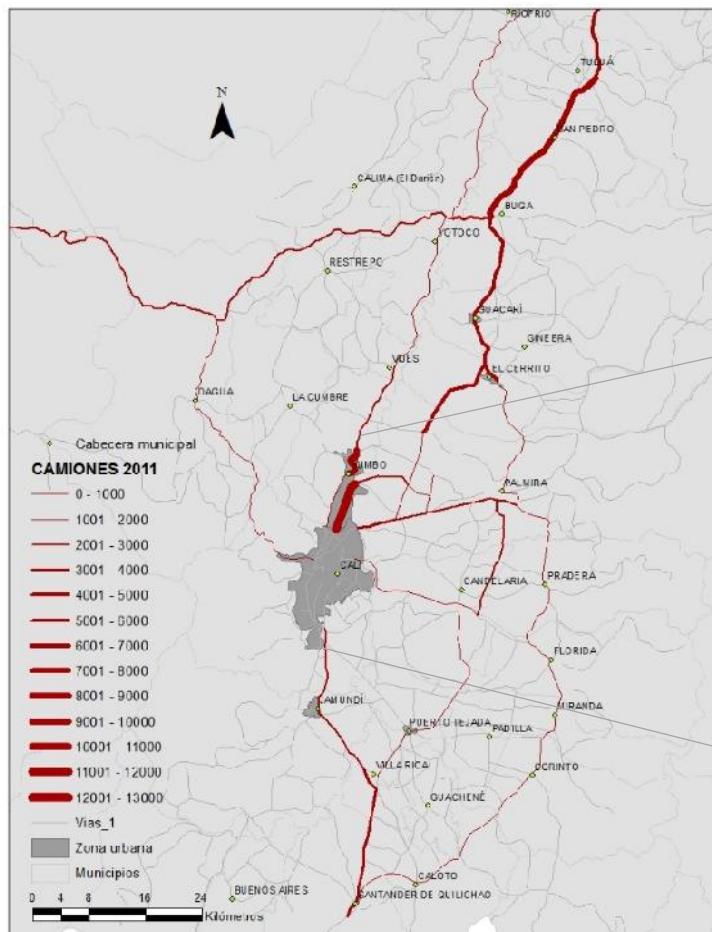
Cali					
Source	Data	Type	Georeferenced	Observation	Year
Chamber of Commerce	Commercial license	Industries	points	By Planning office	Since 2012
Chamber of Commerce	Commercial license	Logistics	No	Bought directly	2005 and 2011
Chamber of Commerce Valle	Commercial license	Logistics	No	Logistic Cluster Group	Since 2012
Planning office in Cali	Land Use permissions	Warehouses	Points	By Planning office	Since 2012
Planning office in Yumbo	Construction licence	All	Points	By Planning office	Since 2009

Bogotá					
Source	Data	Type	Georeferenced	Observation	Year
Cadastre office Bogotá	Land registry	Warehouses	Area - Building	By Uniandes	2005 and 2011
Cadastre office Cundinamarca	Land registry	Warehouses	Area - Lots - Parcels	Convention	Dispersed



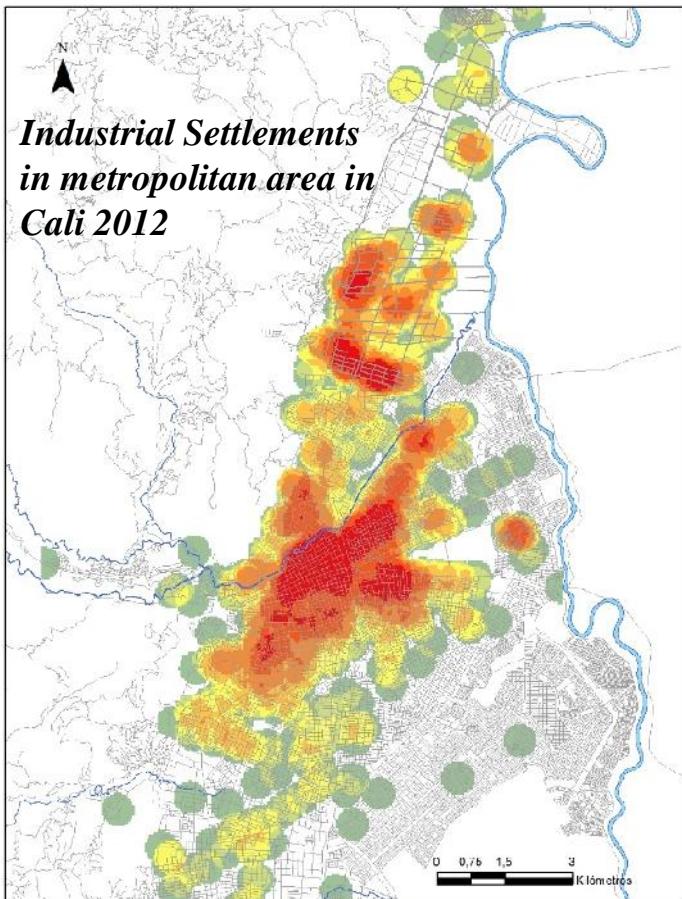
Different code and classification in each data institution

4912	Freight railway transport
4923	Freight road transport
5012	Freight short sea shipping
5121	Freight air transportation
5122	International freight air transport
5210	Warehousing and storing
5221	Services for road transport
5222	Ports and complementary services for water transport
5223	Complementary services for air transport
5224	Cargo - load handling
5229	Complementary activities to transport

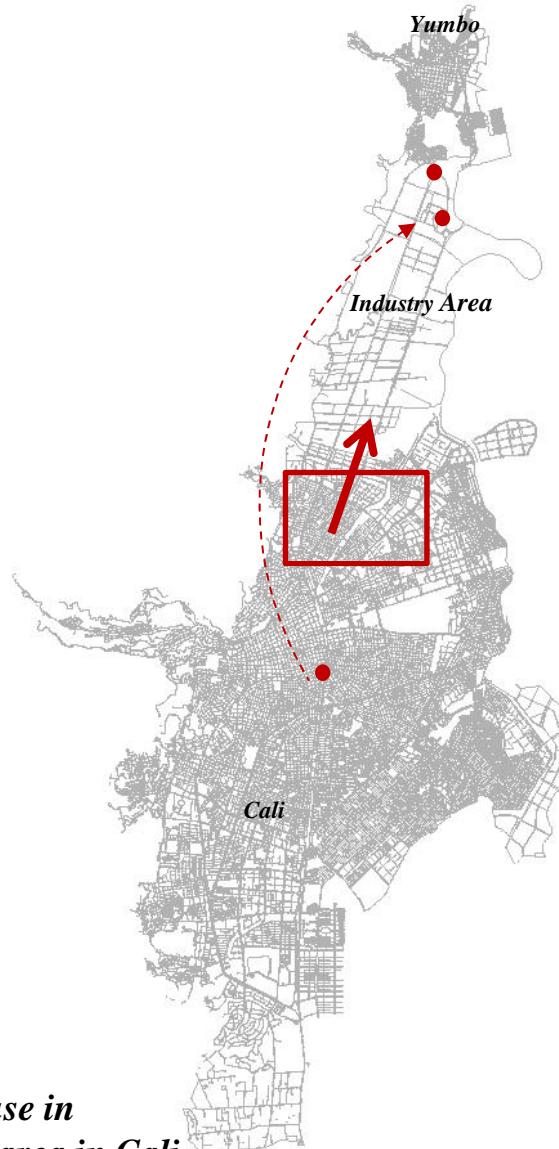


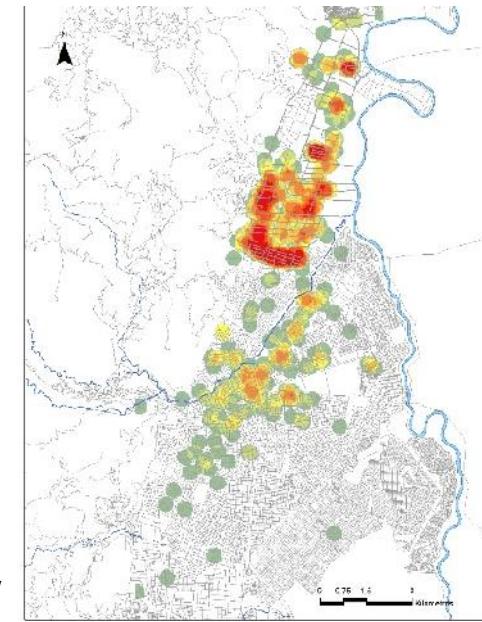
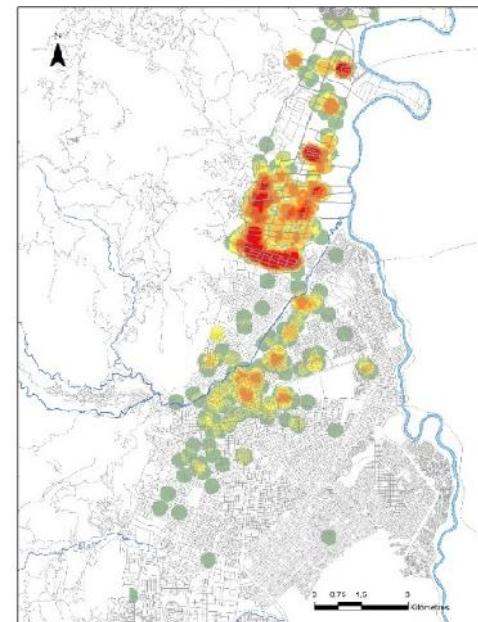
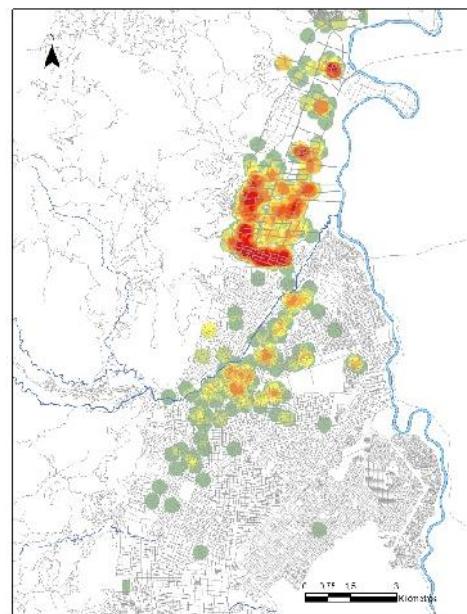
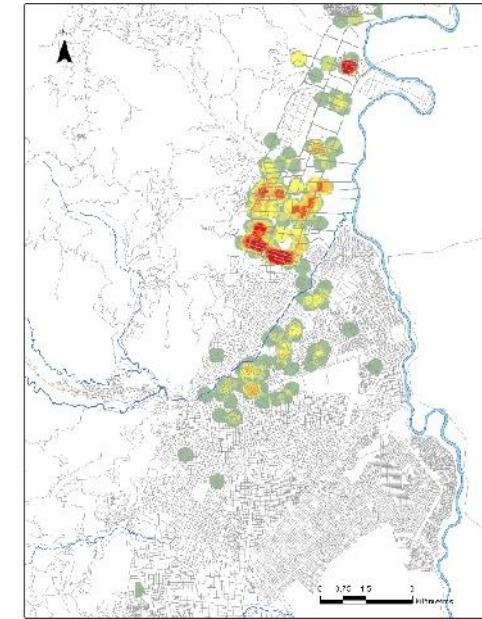
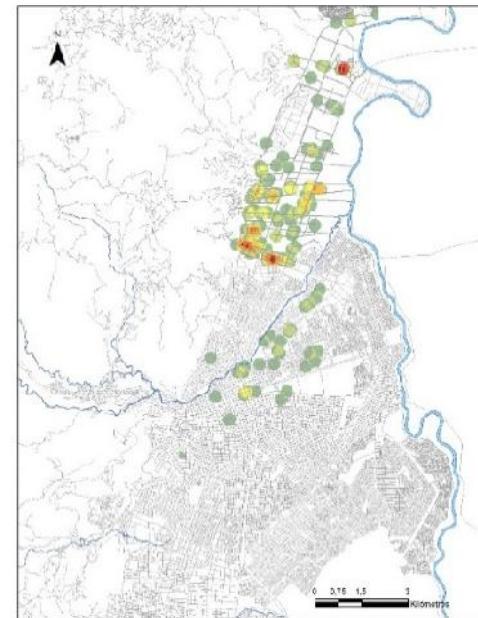
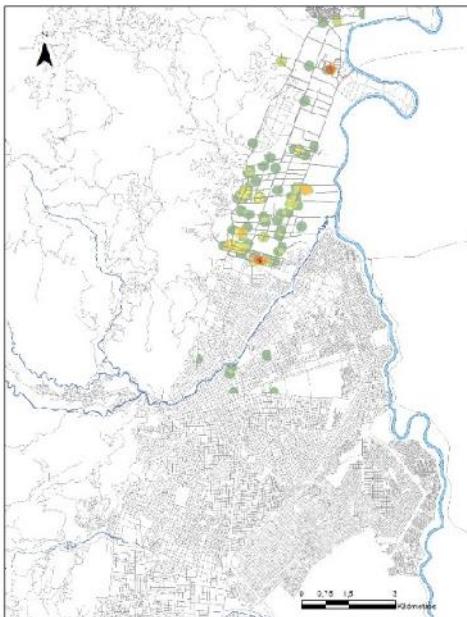
Trucks traffic in the metropolitan area

Source: Ministerio de Transporte, Invias (2011).



*New warehouse in
metropolitan area in Cali*



Industrial Evolution in metropolitan area in Cali

1950

1970

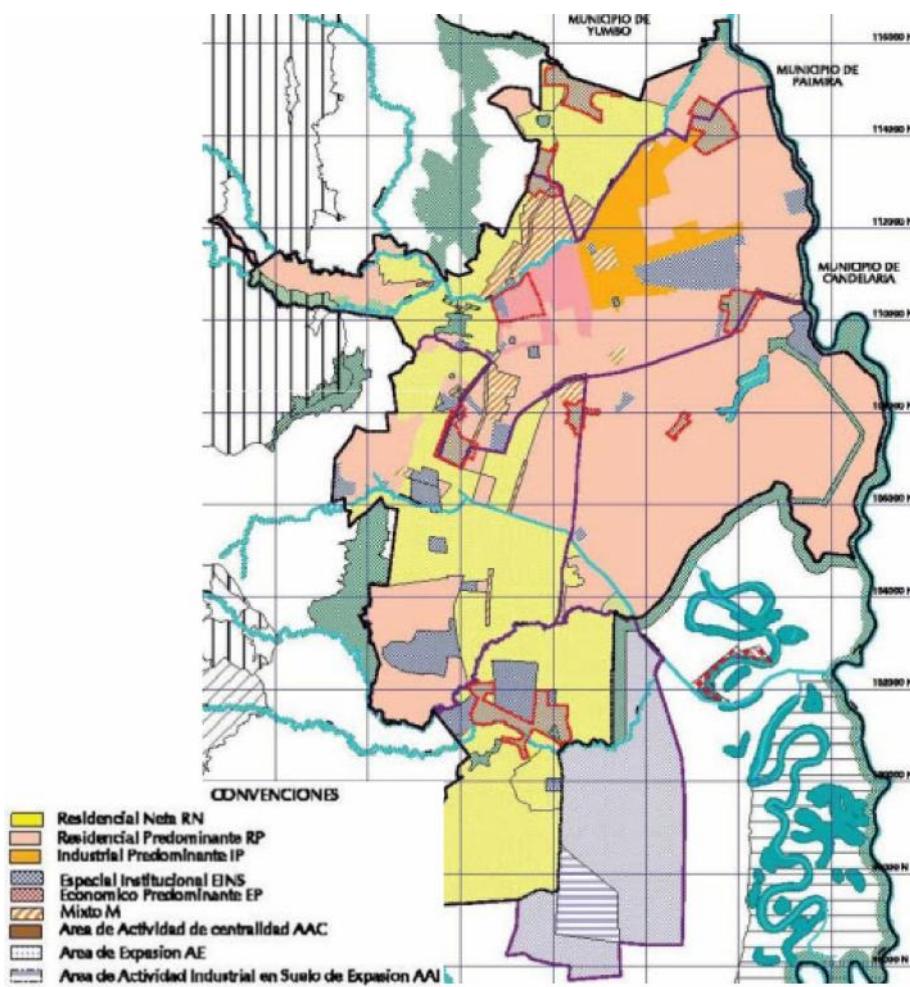
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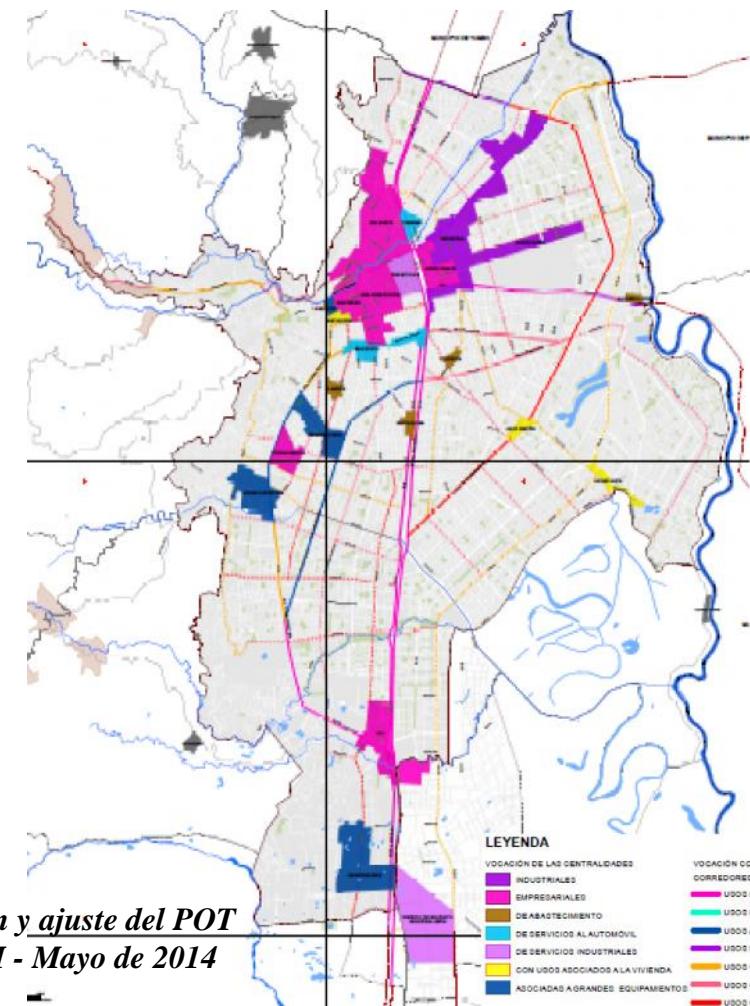
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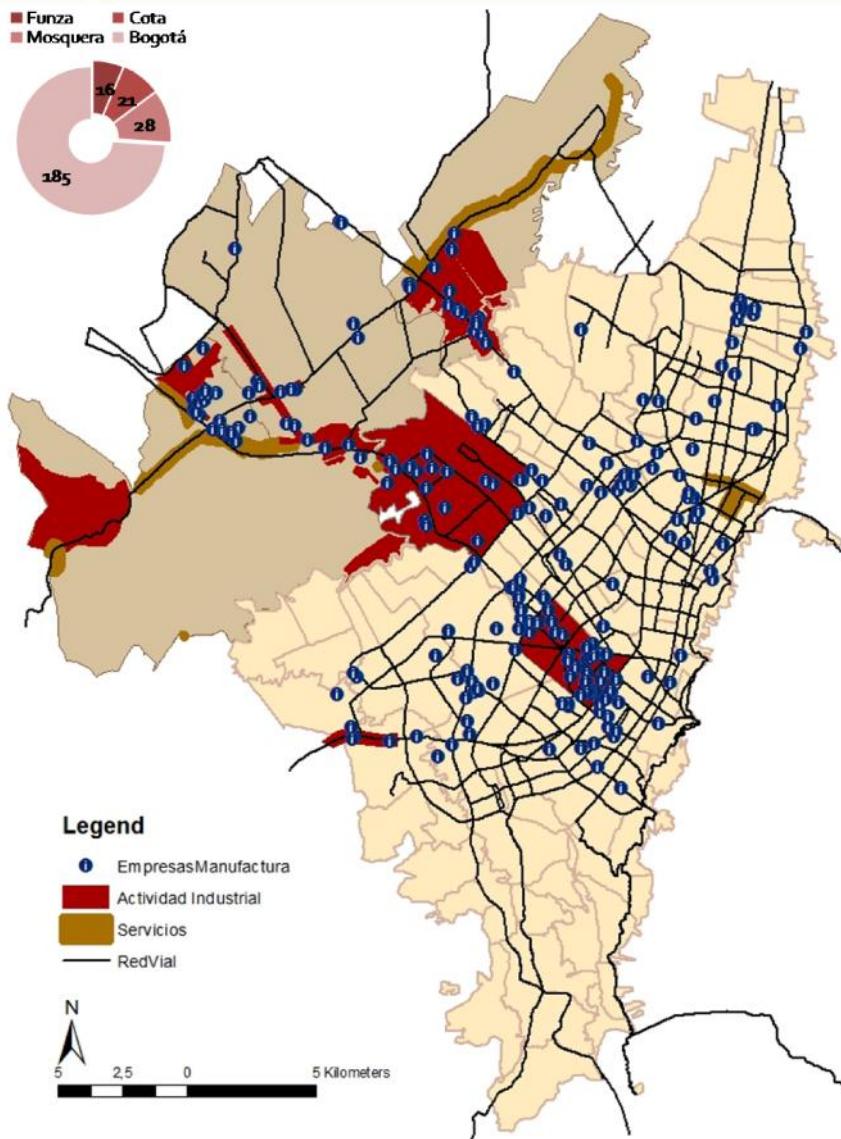
Industry is being moved to the periphery, in spite of the strong historical productive and logistical character of the city and its intermodal potential.



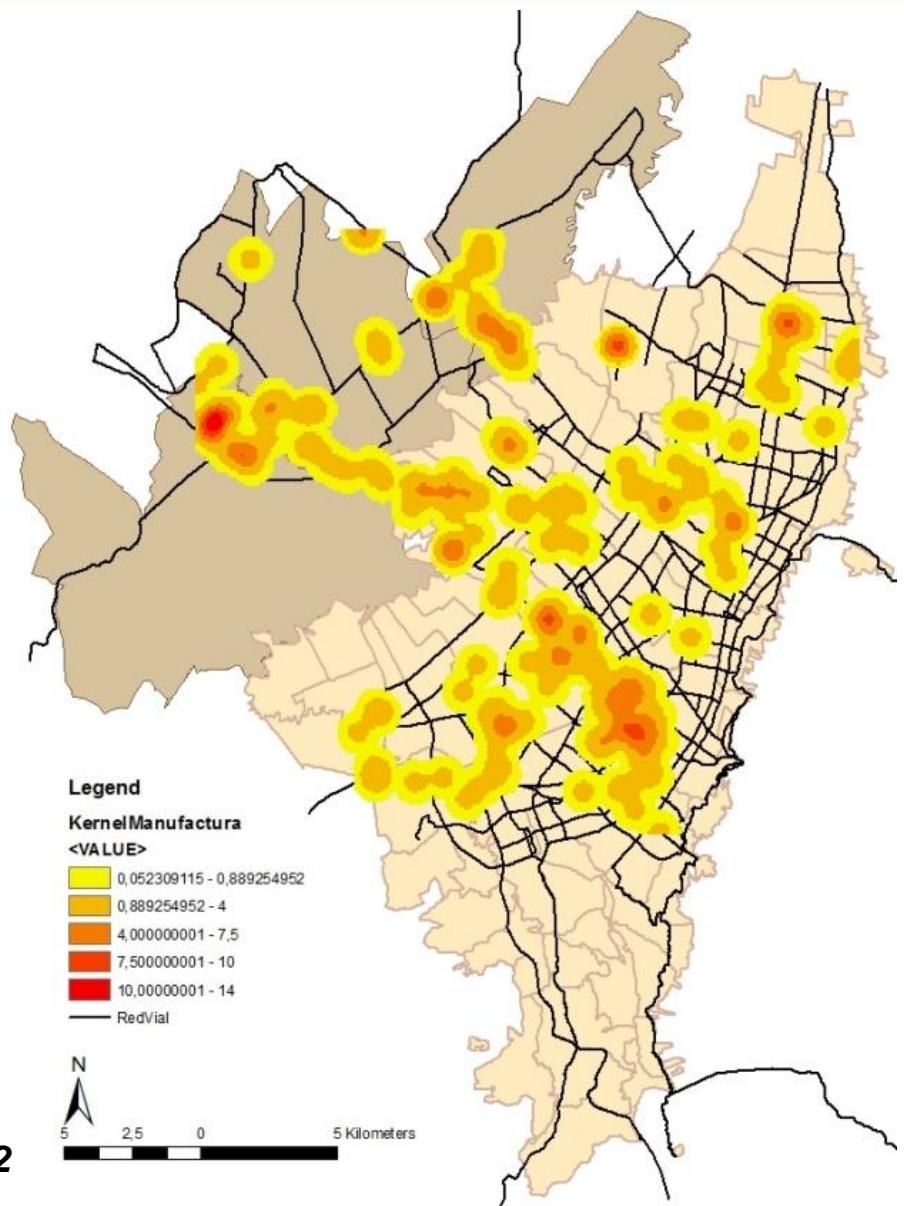
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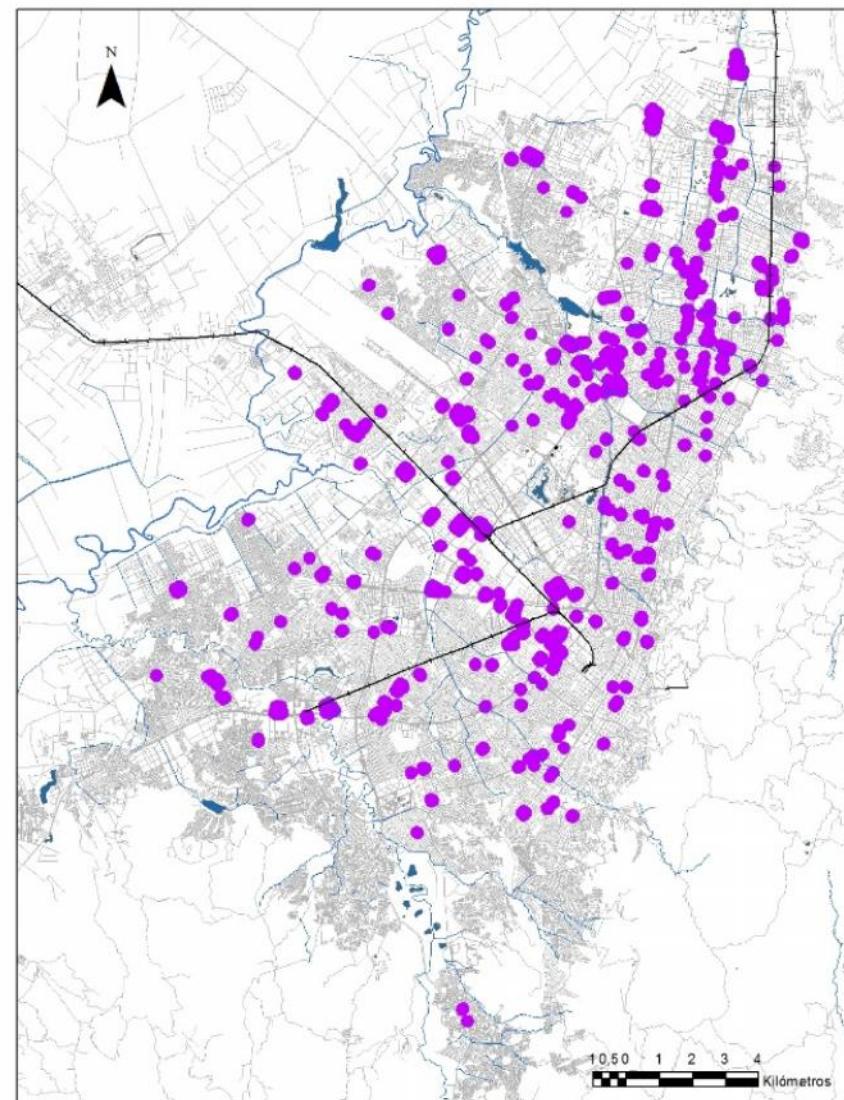
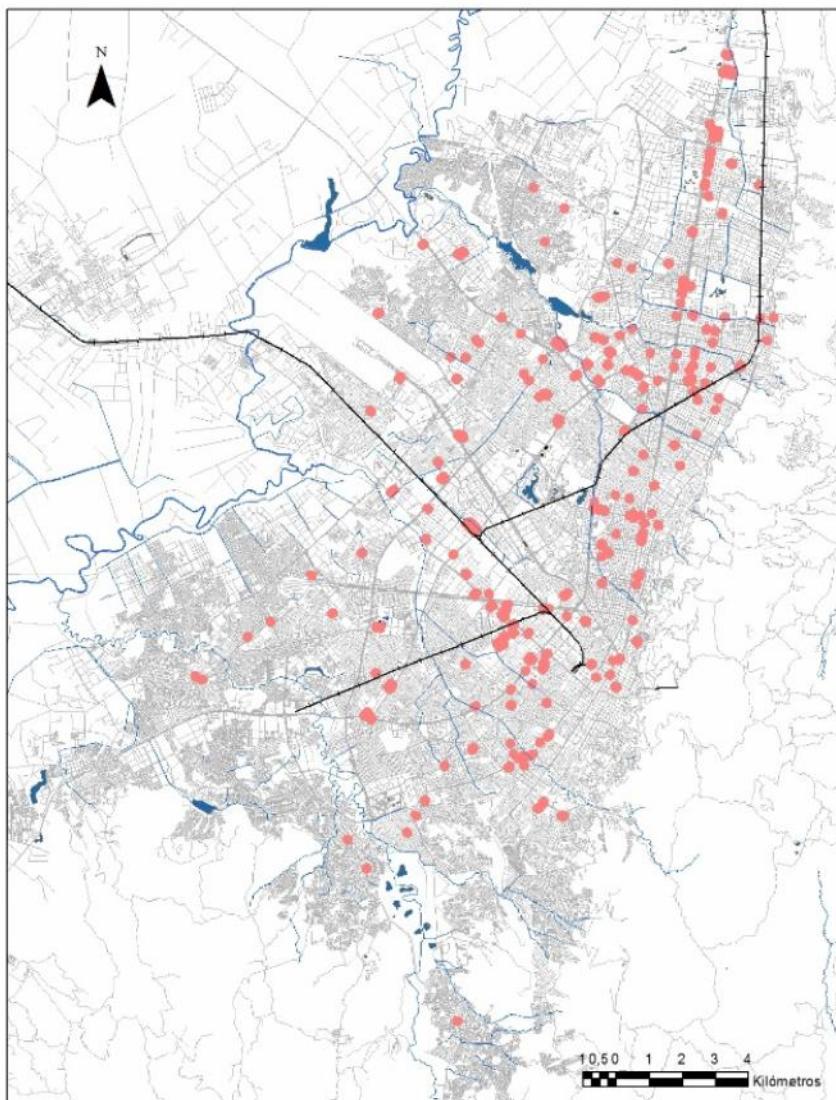


4. Paradox 1



Industrial Settlements in Bogotá – Colombia 2012

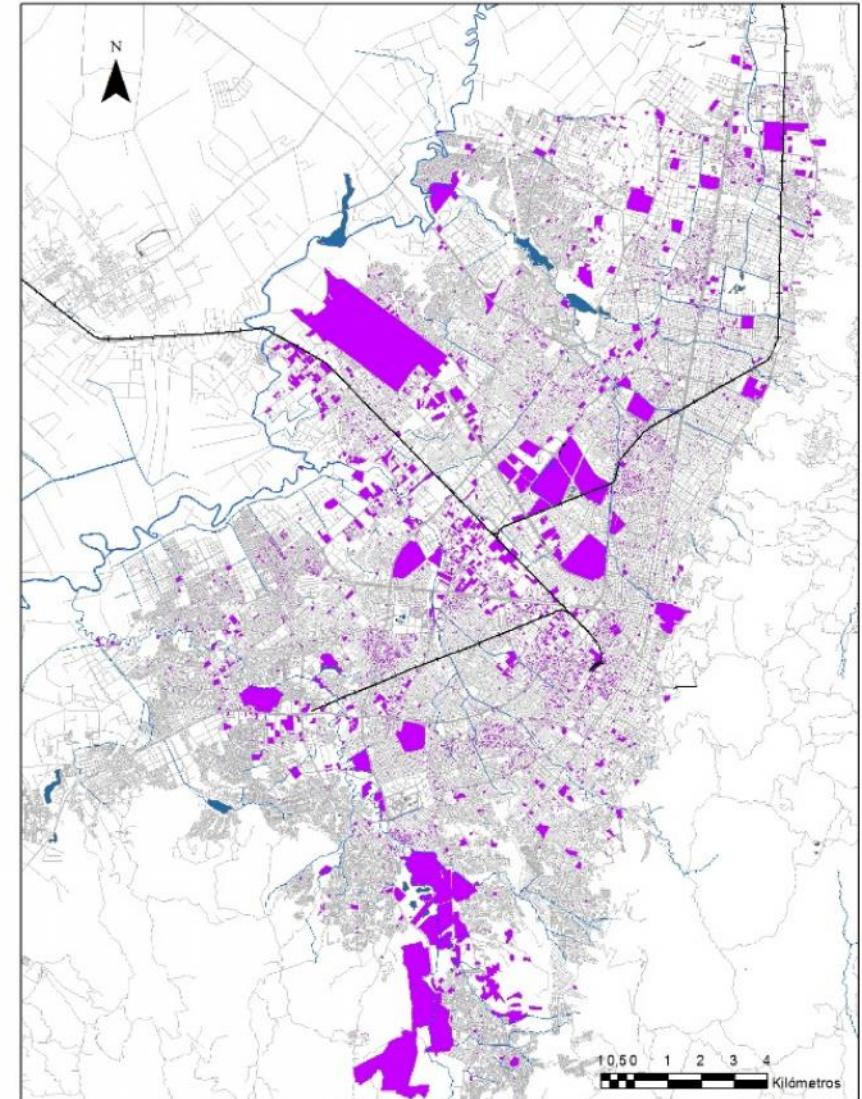
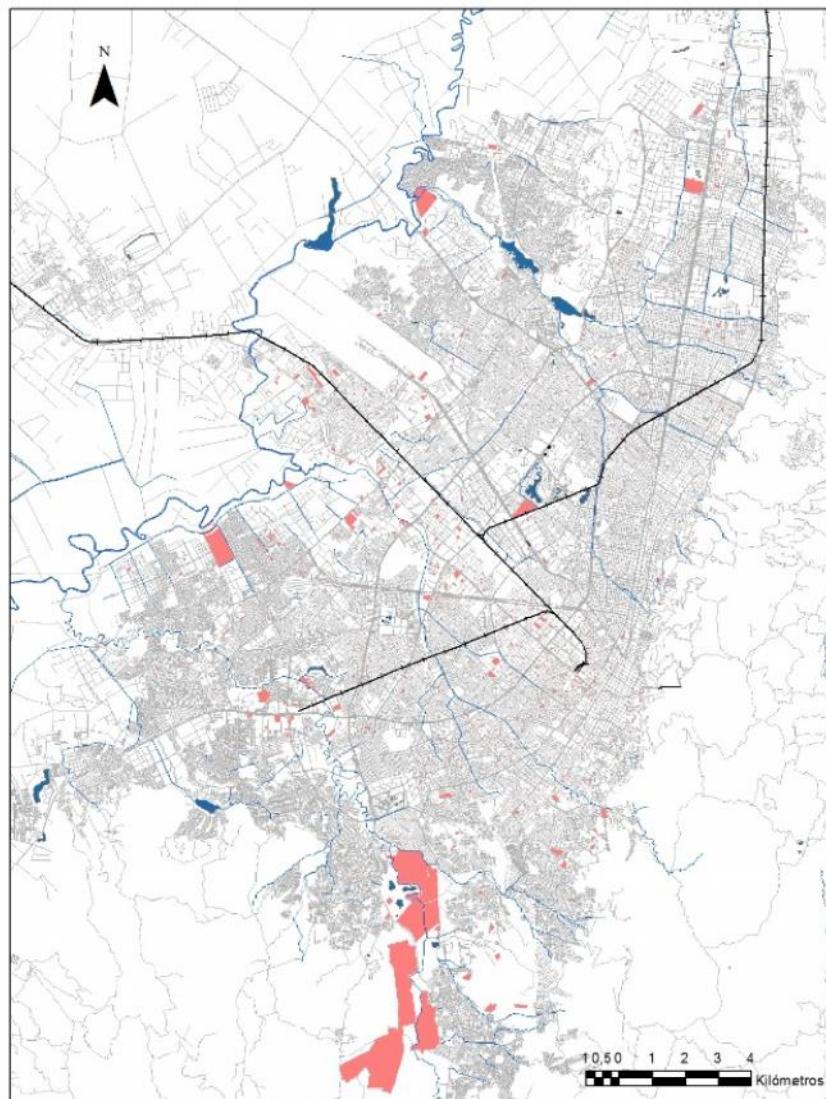




Commercial warehouses 2005 and 2011 – Land Use Code 008

Source: Land Use Office, Capital District of Bogota (2005 and 2012).

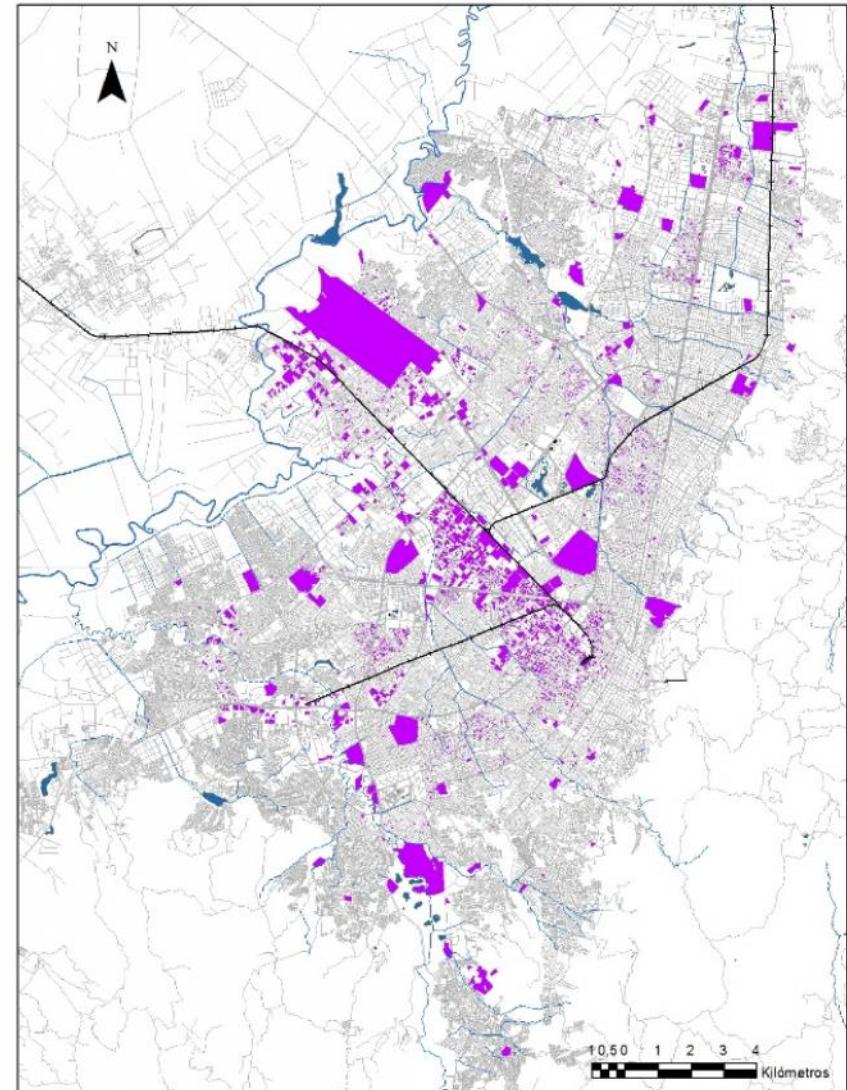
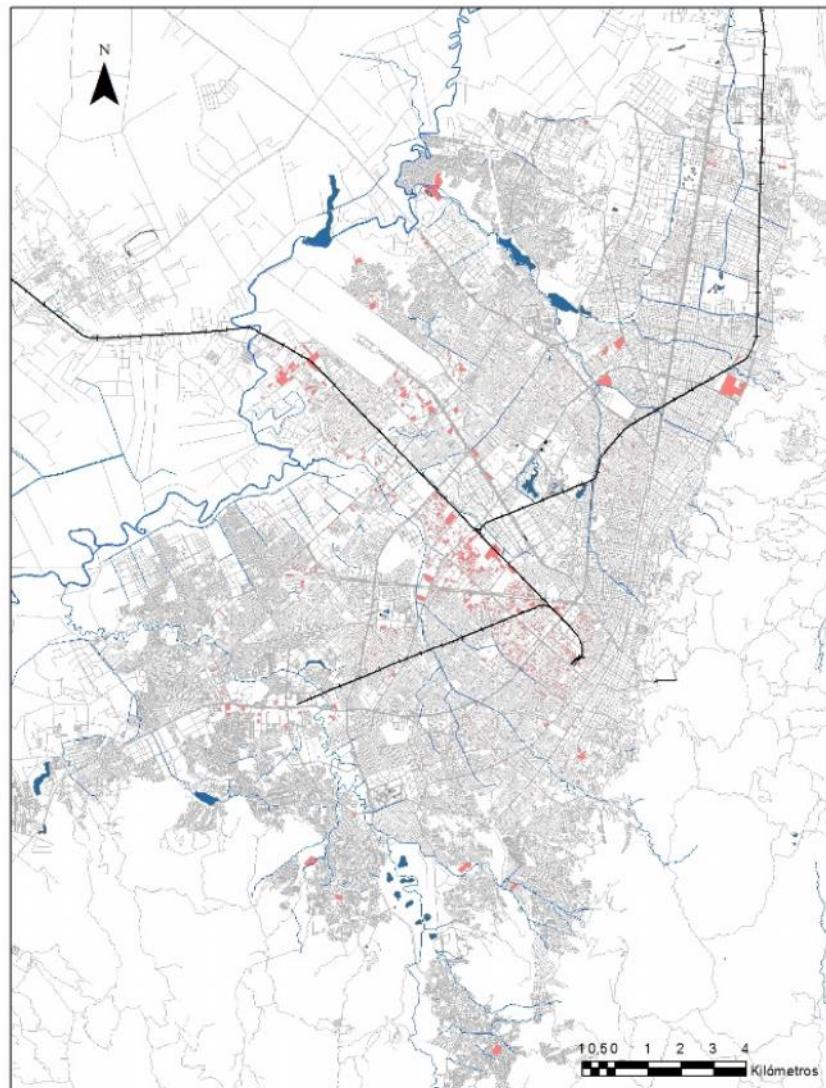
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Small warehousing 2005 and 2011 – Land Use Code 022

Source: Land Use Office, Capital District of Bogota (2005 and 2012).

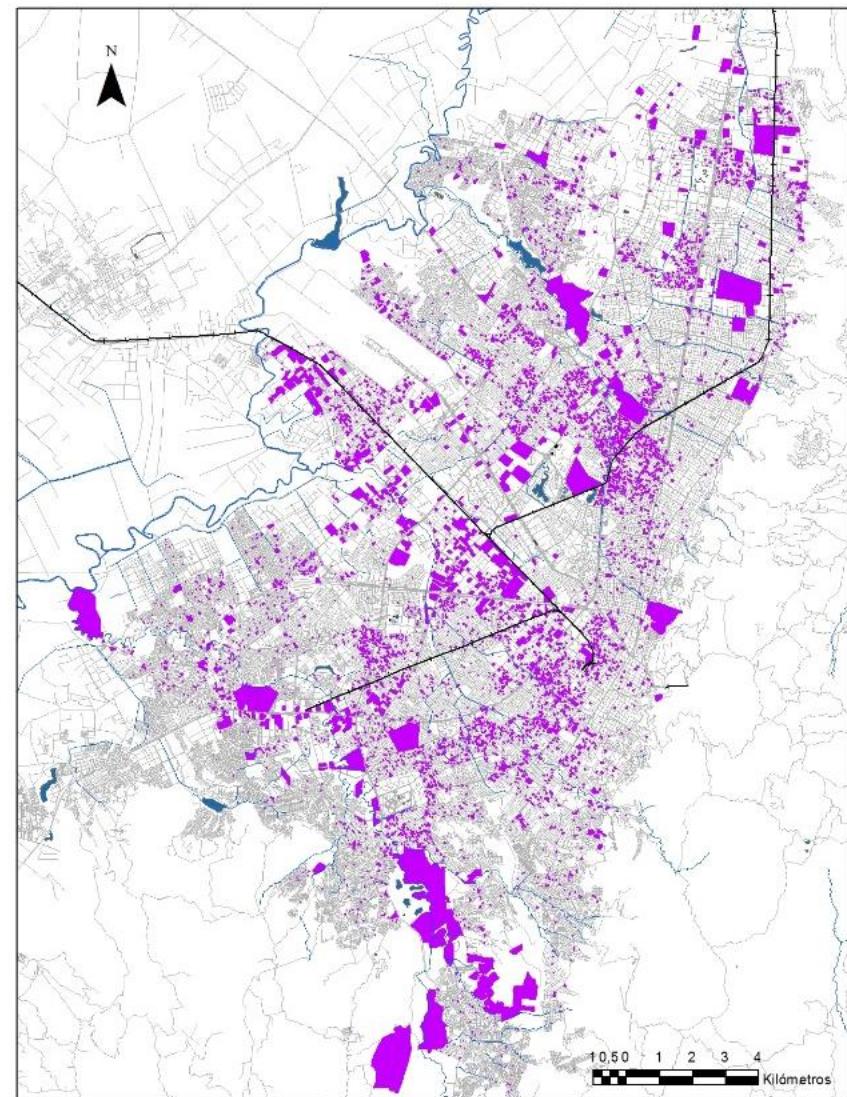
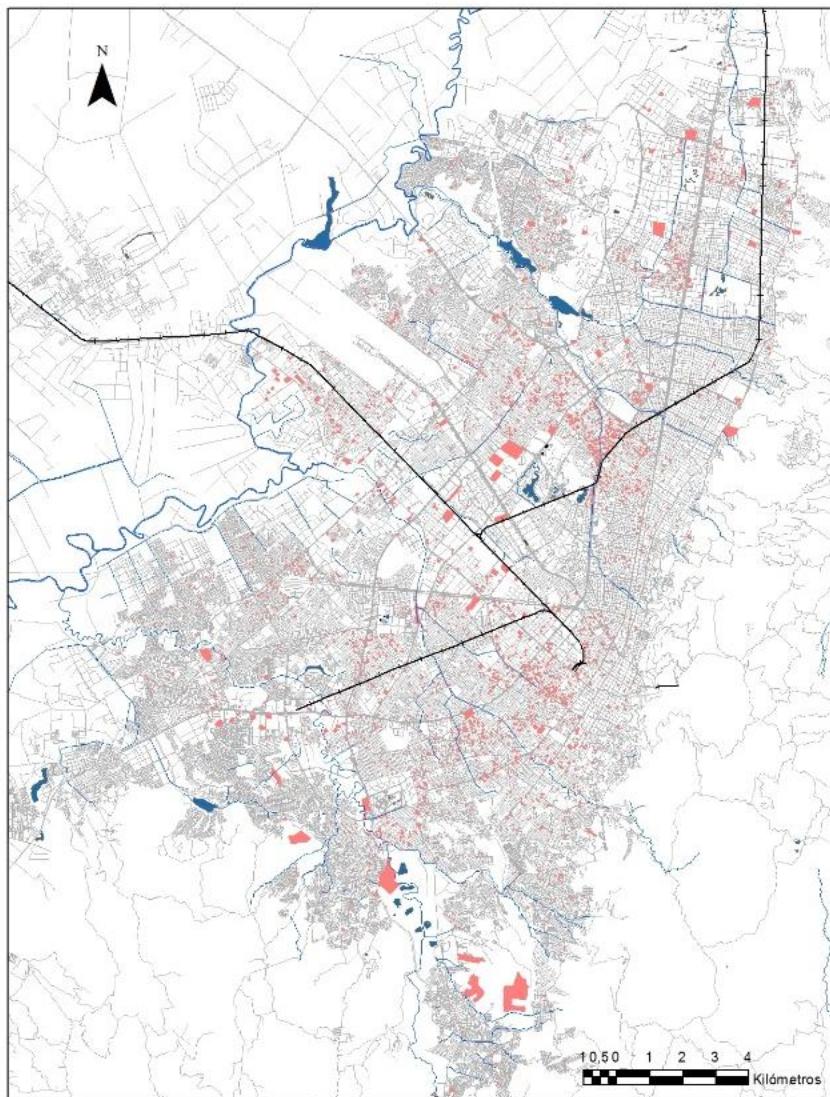
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Big Warehousing 2005 and 2011 – Land Use Code 025

Source: Land Use Office, Capital District of Bogota (2005 and 2012).

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Economic Warehousing 2005 and 2011 – Land Use Code 033

Source: Land Use Office, Capital District of Bogota (2005 and 2012).

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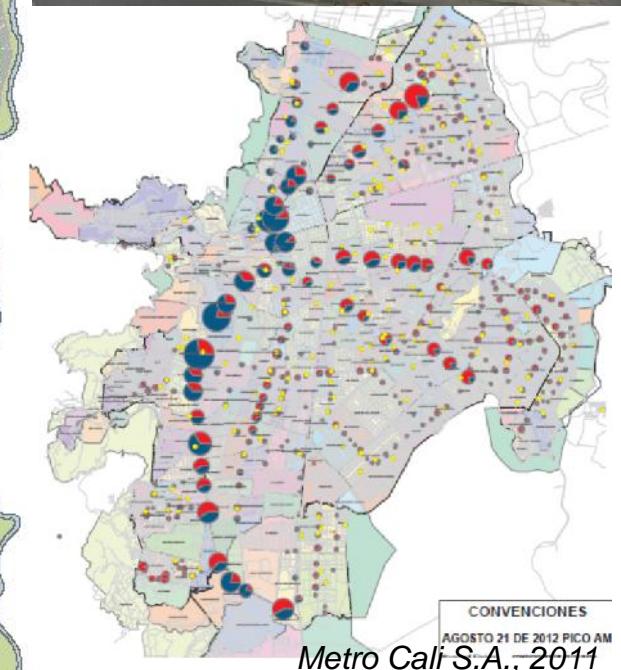
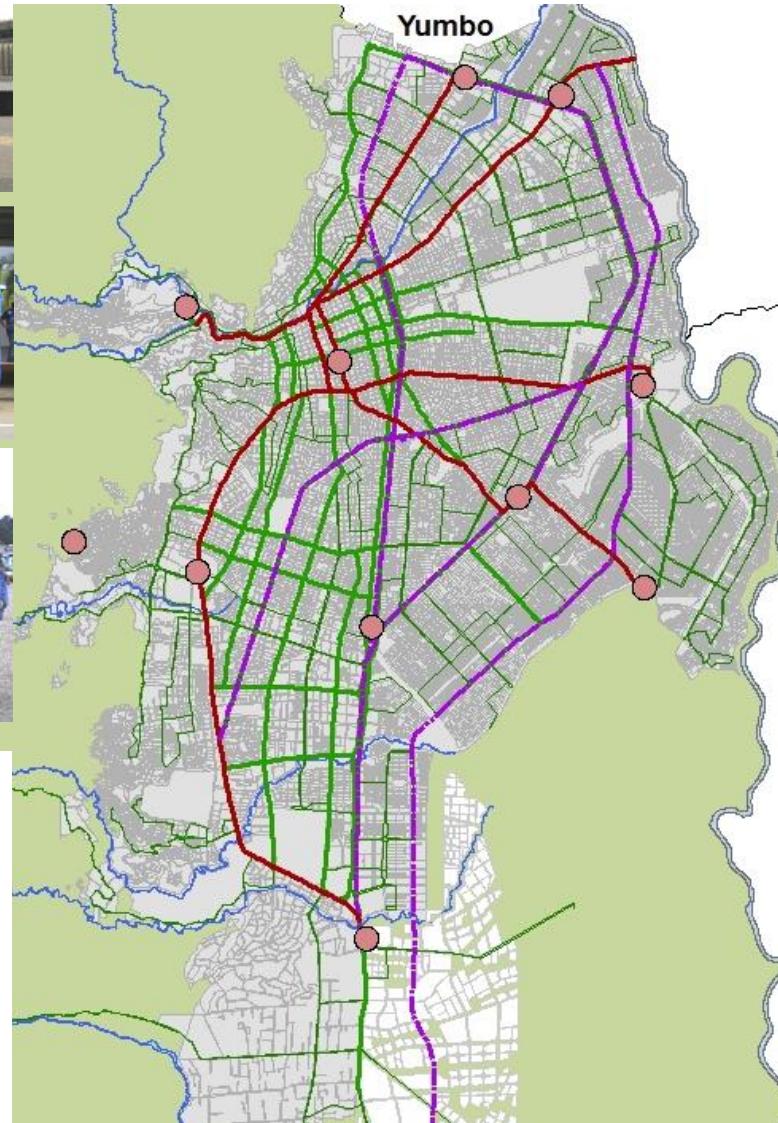
Parking restrictions and passenger transport corridors have been implemented in the most commercial streets and no infrastructure or measures have been implemented to maintain the commercial dynamic.

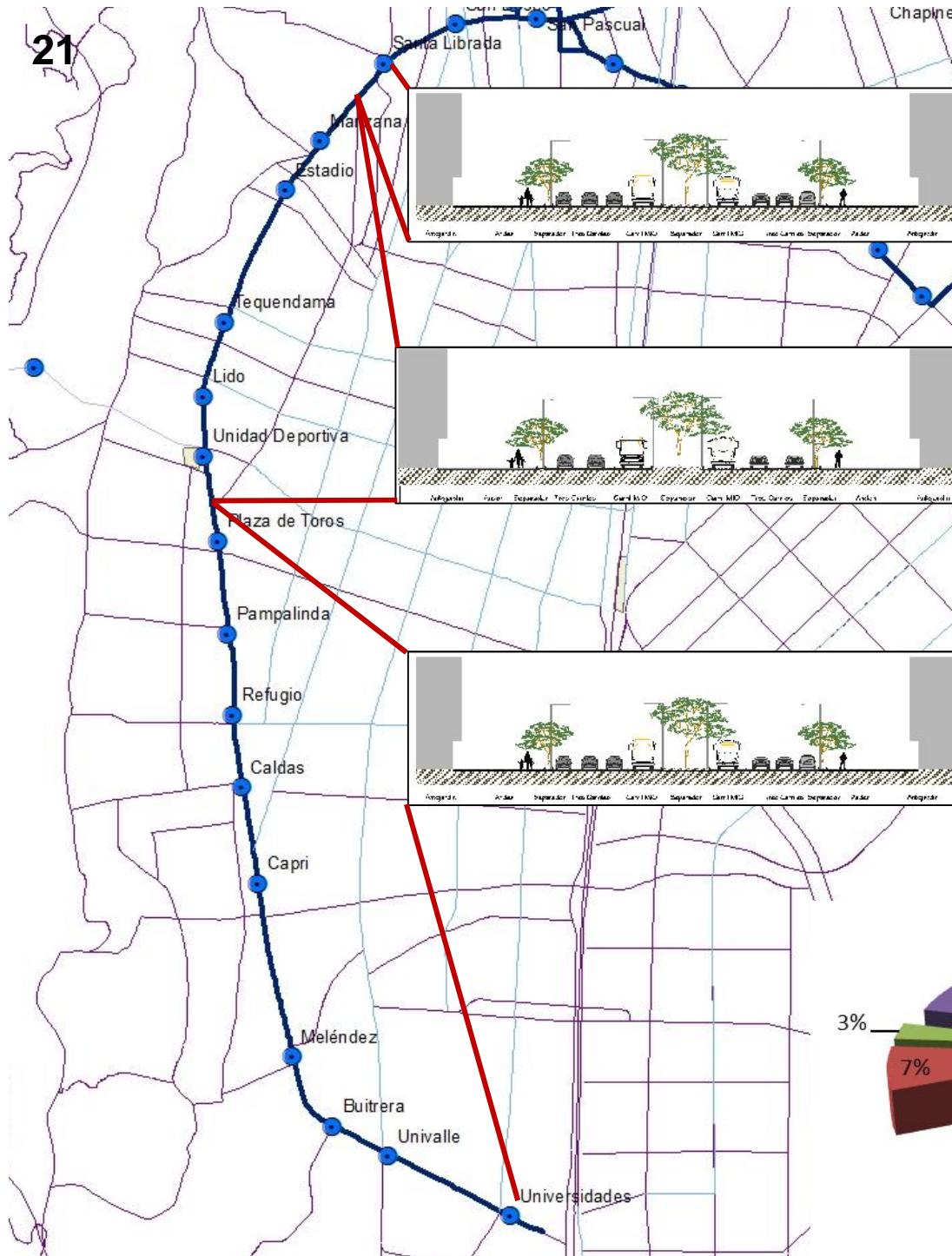
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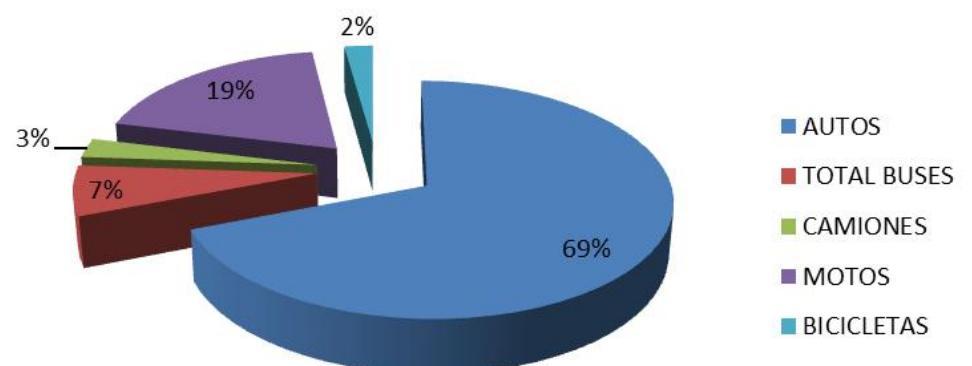
- » 39 Km. Trunk corridors.
- » 243 Km. Pretrunk and complementary corridors.
- » 56 trunk stations.
- » 655 stops
- » 7 terminals and 4 intermediate terminals.





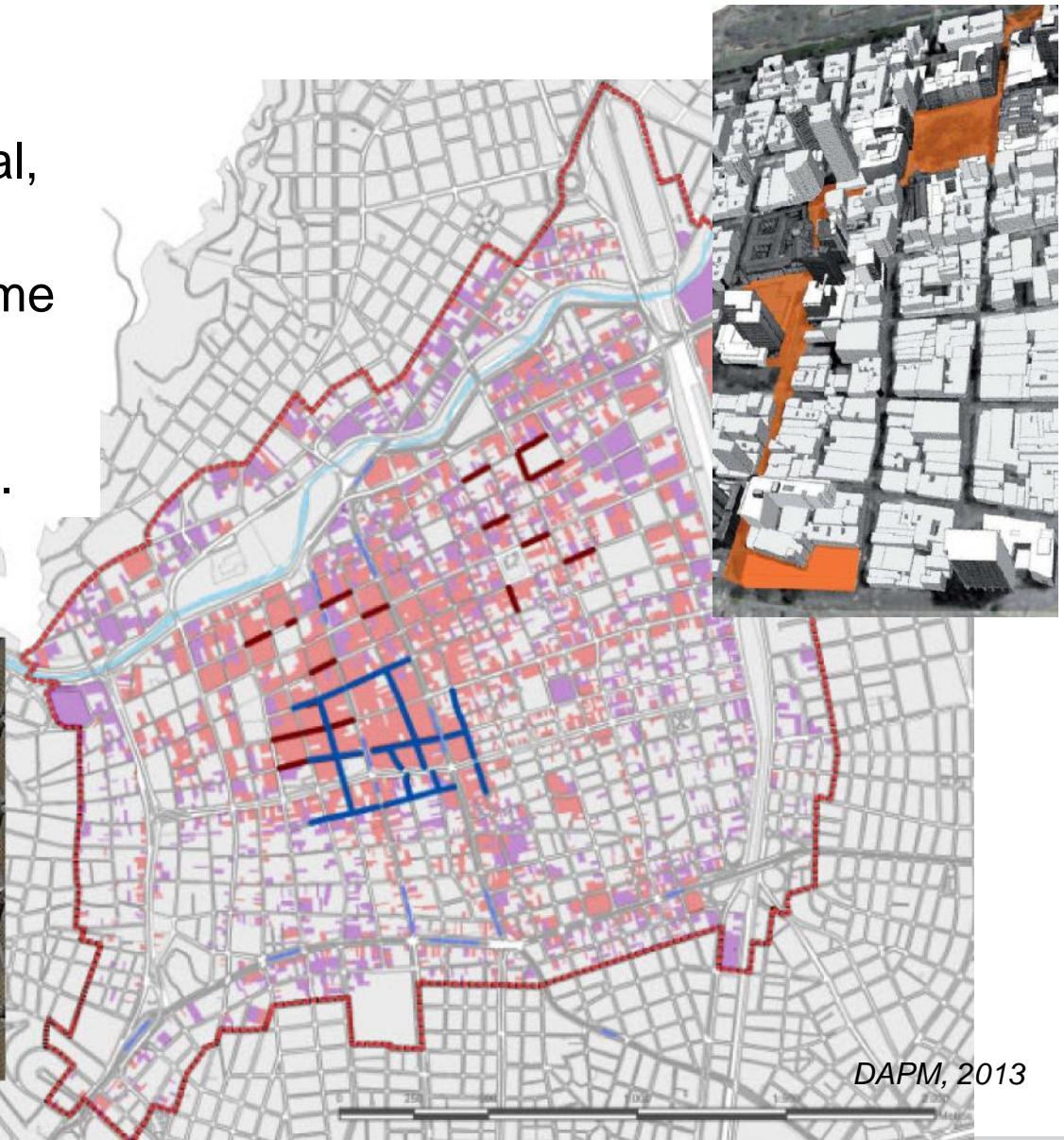
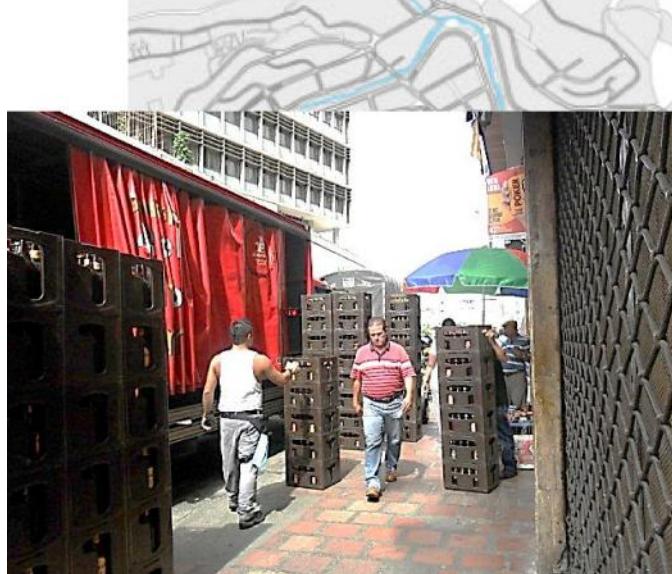
5. Paradox 2

- **Street Cross Section**
- **Average annual daily traffic (TPD)**
- **Modal distribution**
- Connection function
- Land Use Evolution
- Travel Length and performance
- Land Use Evolution
- Traffic light intersections
- Pedestrian level crossing –by (Pasos Peatonales a nivel)
- Logistic facilities
- Georeferenced accident database

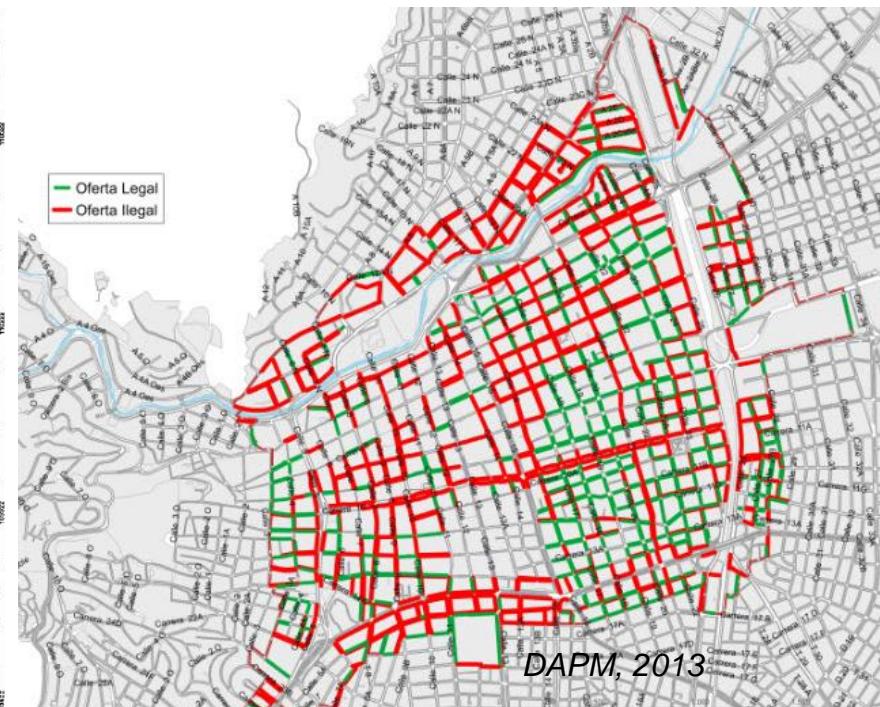
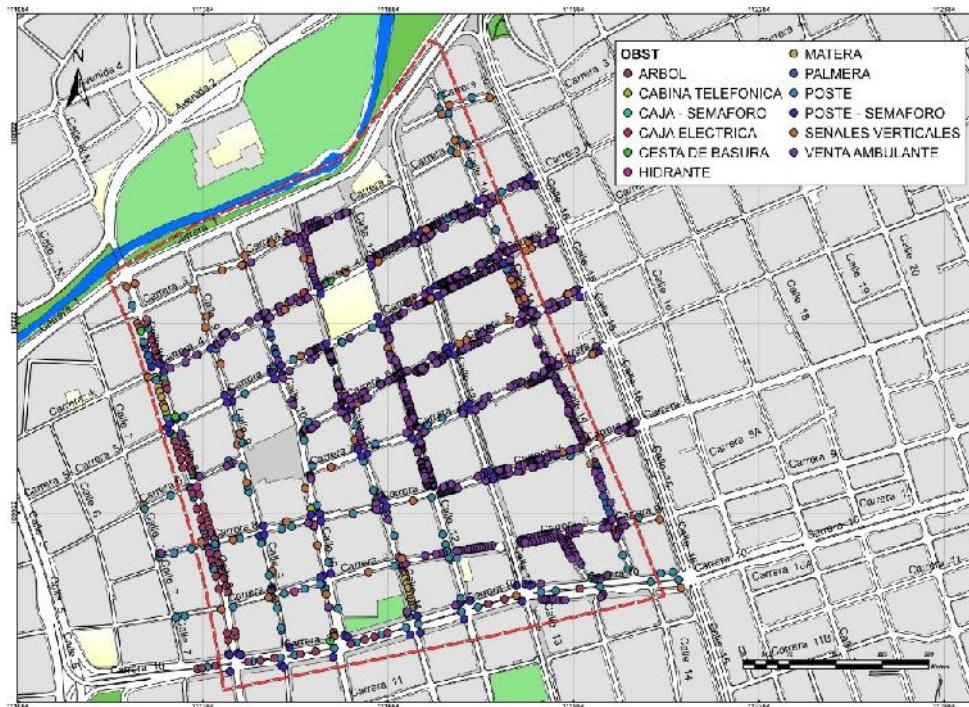


6. Paradox 3 - Zonal Approach

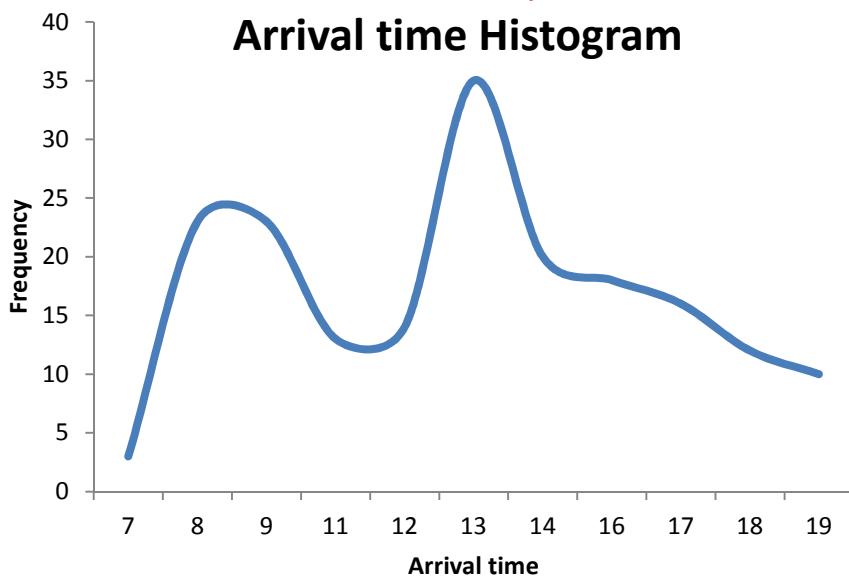
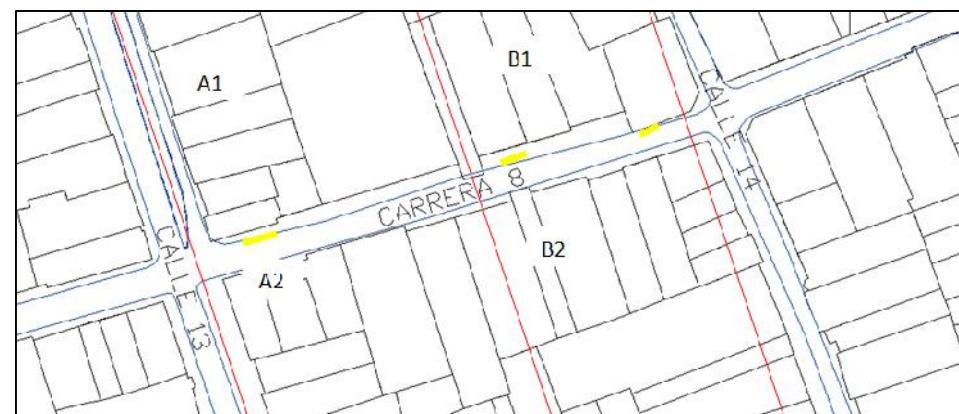
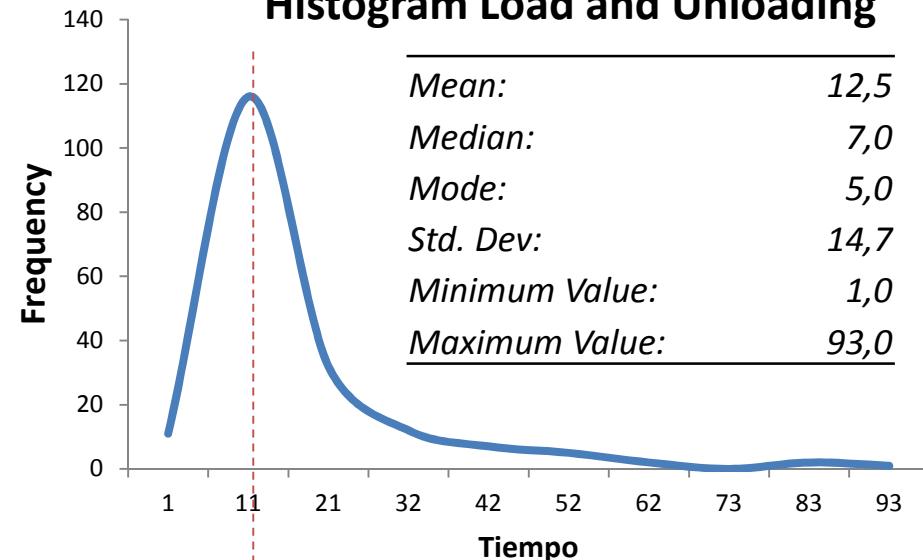
- 59% of land use is commercial, 2% institutional, 15% services.
- The downtown is at the same time a retail market and a wholesale market that provision other city centers.



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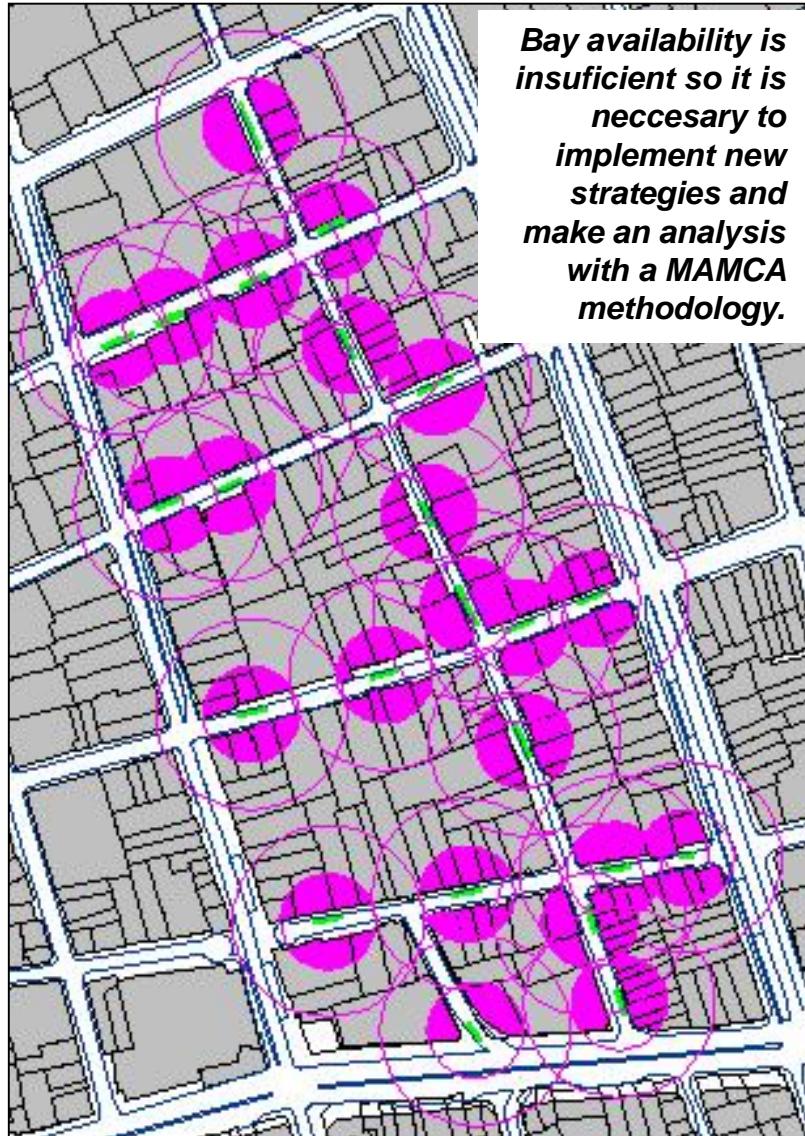


Terrain observations and evaluations

Parked vehicles count**Arrival time Histogram****Histogram Load and Unloading**

Freight parking places availability is very random,
trucks even park in the middle of the Streets.

6. Paradox 3 Analysis- Official Bay availability

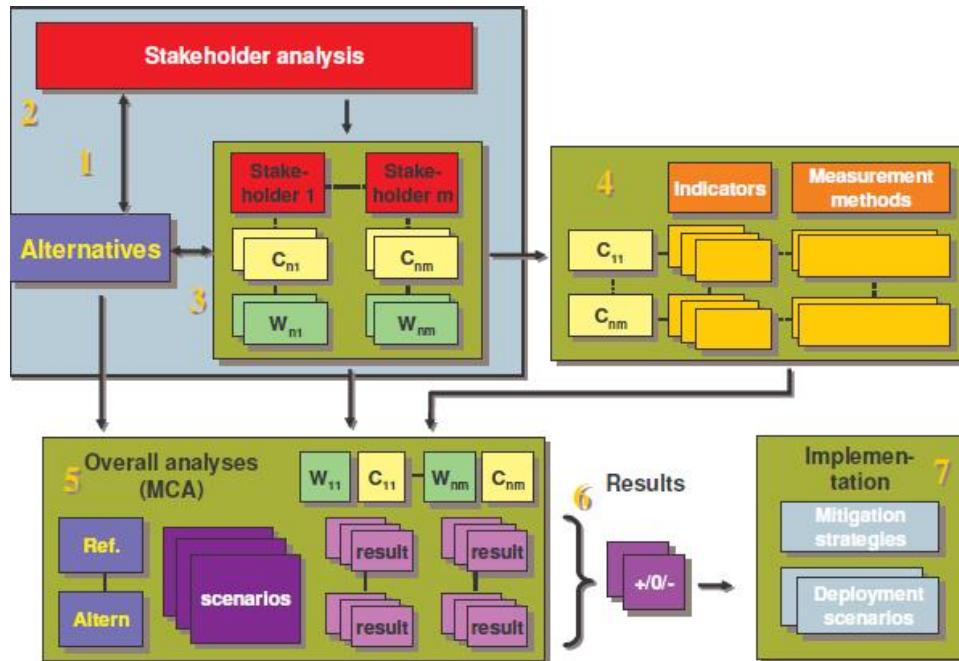


Buffer zones of **25 m** and **50 m** around each loading/unloading bay were defined to estimate the number of establishments that were outside the thresholds of walking distance.

The ratio of establishments served per single bay with a walking distance of 50m (per zone) varies between **6** and **25**, with the average being **14** and the standard deviation is **4**.

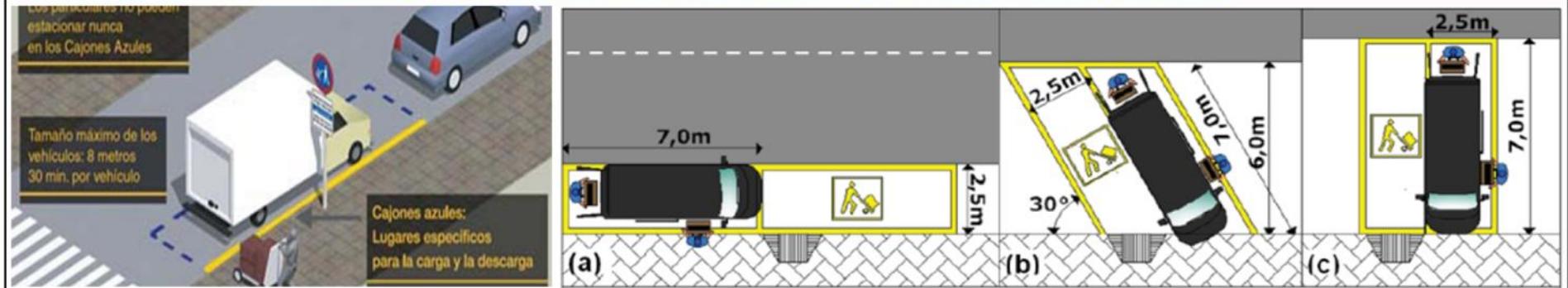
With a walking distance of 50m (per zone) varies between **2** and **10**, with the average being **6** and the standard deviation is **2**.

Of the selected sample, **26%** are not within 50m of a loading/unloading bay and **57%** are not within 25m of a loading/unloading bay.

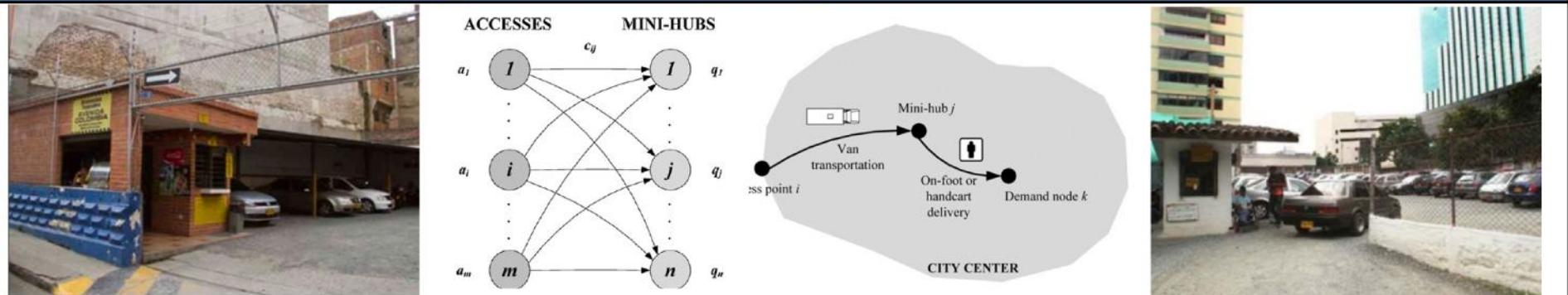


Methodology for a multi-stakeholder, multi-criteria analysis (MAMCA).
 Source: own set-up. Source: Macharis (2005).

Strategy 1: loading and unloading bays with new schedules



Strategy 2: Minihubs in parking lots or small warehouses



Strategy 3: freight bicycles and wheelbarrows



Strategy 4: Off hours Deliveries*Strategy 5: Urban Micro-Logistical Platform**Results from 1 - 5*

	Strategy 1.	Strategy 2.	Strategy 3.	Strategy 4.	Strategy 5.
Establecimientos Receivers	3,18	2,63	2,97	2,23	2,28
Proveedores Shippers	3,05	2,74	3,37	2,53	2,44
Autoridades Authorities	3,00	3,69	3,81	4,36	3,74
Comunidad Residents	4,00	3,21	4,14	1,71	2,36
Academia	3,05	2,74	3,37	2,53	2,44
	Strategy 1.	Strategy 2.	Strategy 3.	Strategy 4.	Strategy 5.
	3,21	3,02	3,50	2,79	2,71

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