Technical University of Denmark



What are the health and greenhouse gas implications of travel patterns in different European settings?

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What are the health and greenhouse gas implications of travel patterns in different European settings?

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Tainio M: Systems Research Institute, Polish Academy of Sciences **Götschi T:** Institute of Social and Preventive Medicine, University of Zurich

Nielsen TS: Transport policy and behaviour, Technical University of Denmark

Schwanen T: Transport Studies Unit, Oxford University

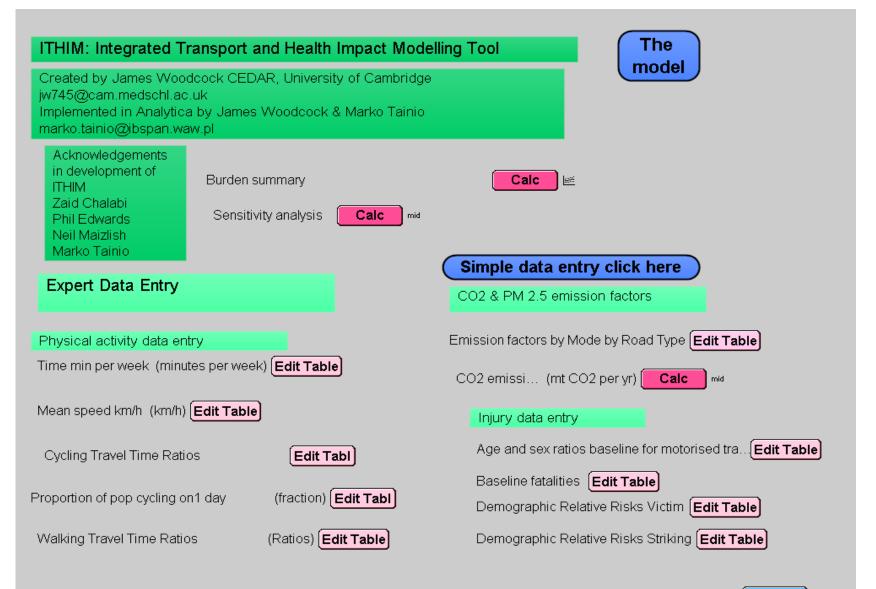








Modelling Tool



Fatalities & injuries summary including age & gender Calc mid

ITHIM

- World Health Organization 2010 data for every country
- Weighted measure of health burden, compared against age specific 'ideal' life expectancy
- Disability Adjusted Life Year (DALY)
- Years of Life Lost (YLL)
- Years of Healthy Life Lost due to Disability (YLD)

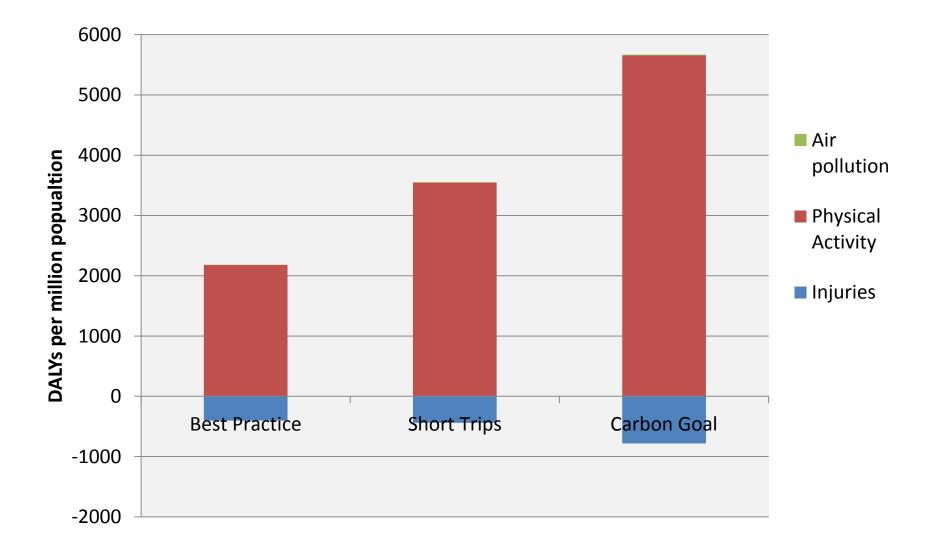
DALY = YLL + YLD

California Bay Area

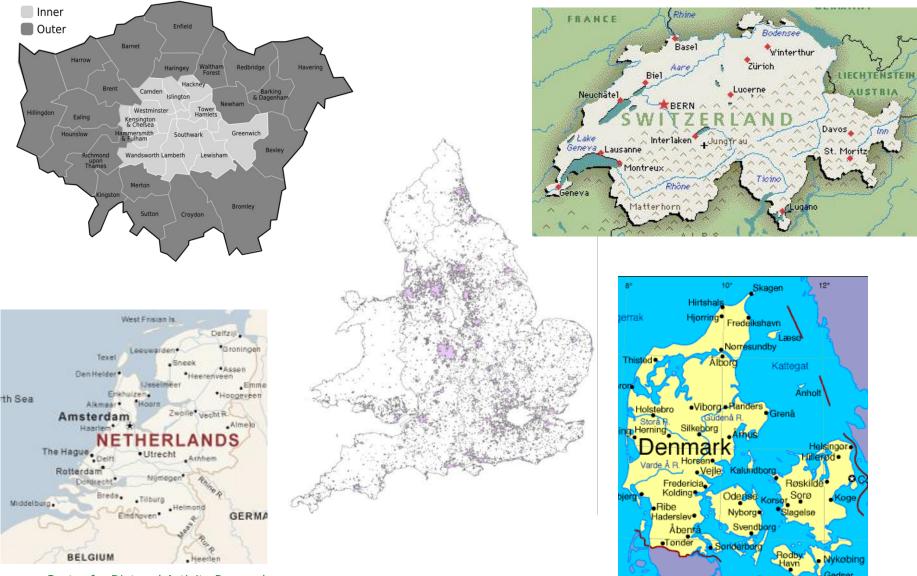


Maizlish N, **Woodcock J**, Co S, Ostro B, Fanai A, Farley D. Health Co-Benefits and Transportation-Related Reductions in Greenhouse Gas Emissions in the Bay Area: Technical Report. California Department of Public Health, November 2011. Centre for Diet and Activity Research

California Bay Area



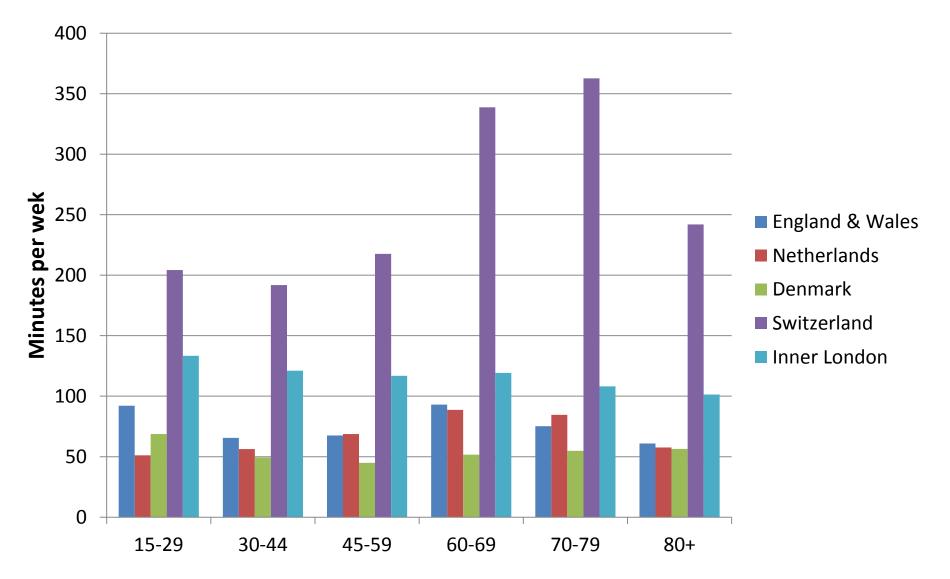
Modelling Impact of Geographical Variation



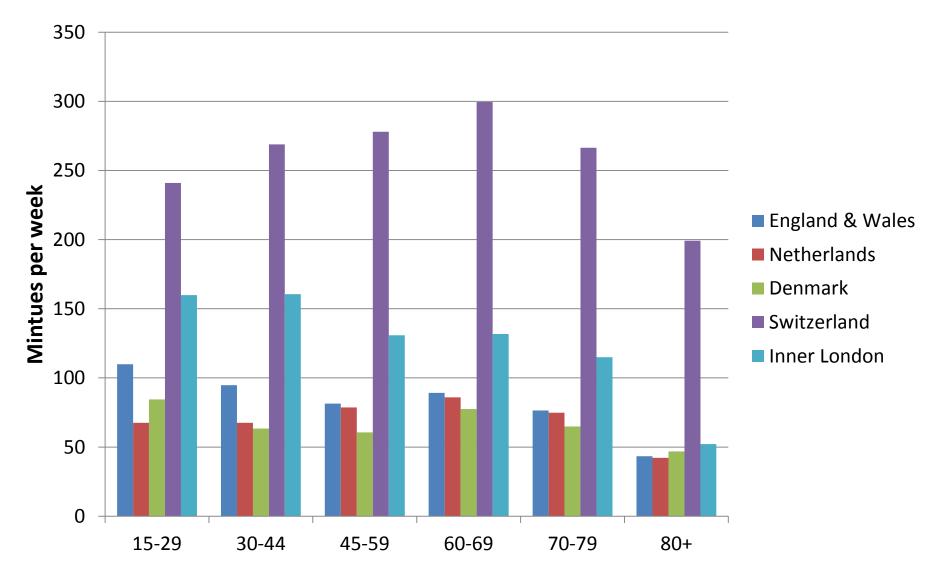


	England & Wales (urban)	Netherlands (urban)	Denmark (urban)	Switzerland (urban)	London
Years	2002-2008 analysed	2005	2006	2005	2005-2008
Sample Size (approx)	80,000 people	35,000 people	7,000 people	30,000 people	12,000 people
Length of survey	7 day travel diary but walking trips <1 mile only on 1 day	1 day travel diary	1 day travel diary	1 day travel diary	1 day travel diary
Population covered (urban)	40 million	13.7 million	4.7 million	5.7 million	2.9 million
Walking trip	250 metres	250 metres	250 metres	250 metres	250 metres
Time & distance estimated by	Self-reported time & distance	Self-reported time & distance	Self-reported time and distance, but telephone support	Self-reported time & distance	Self-reported time. Point to point distance

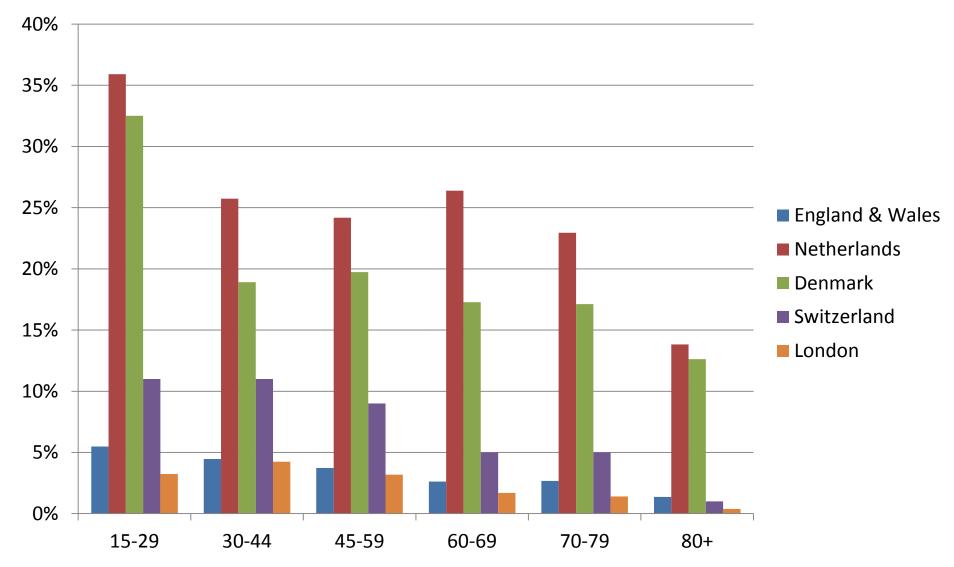
Walking: minutes per week men



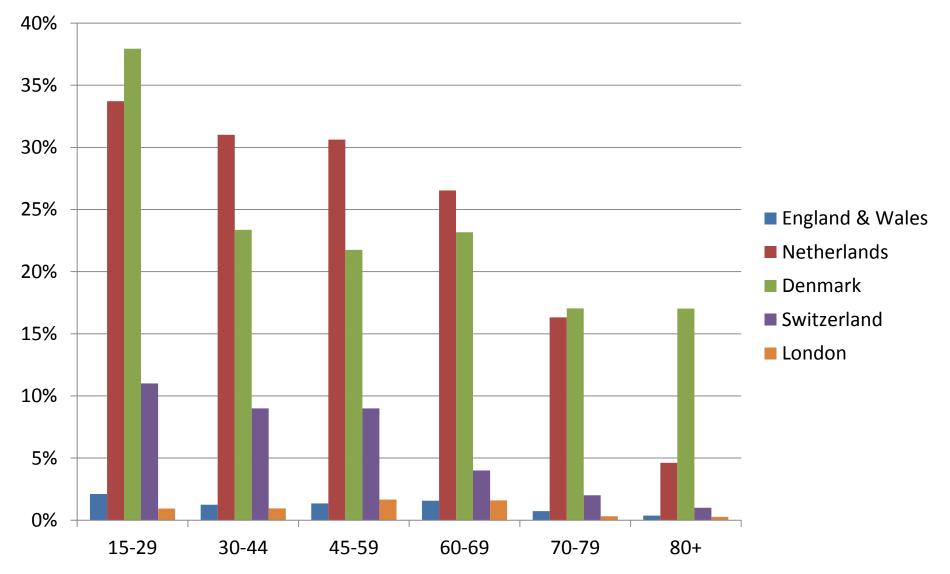
Walking: minutes per week women



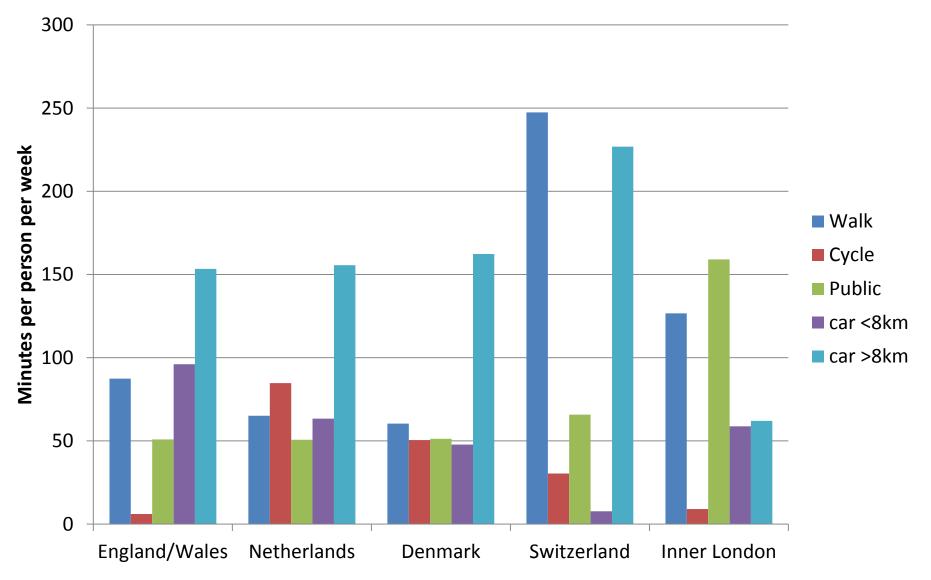
% cycling on one day men



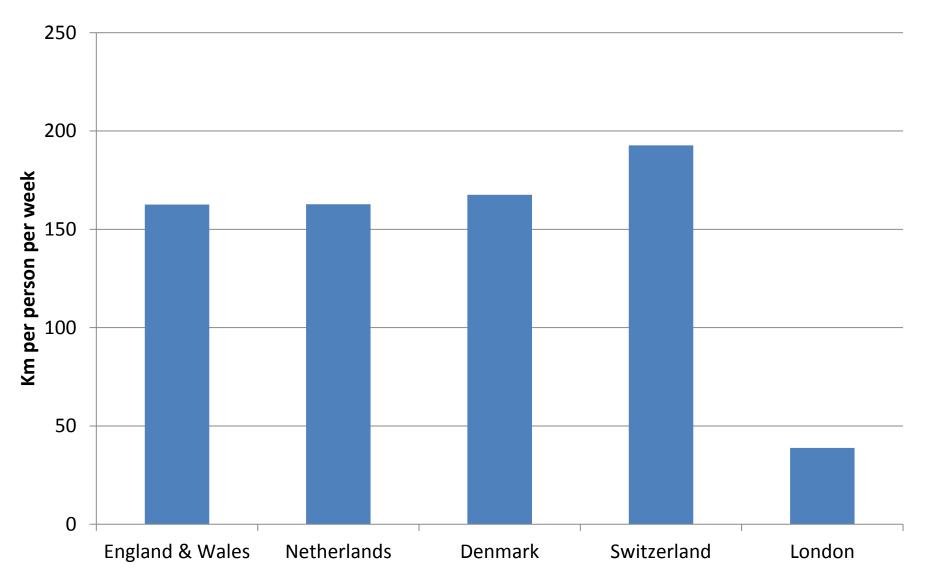
% cycling on one day women



Mode split: time

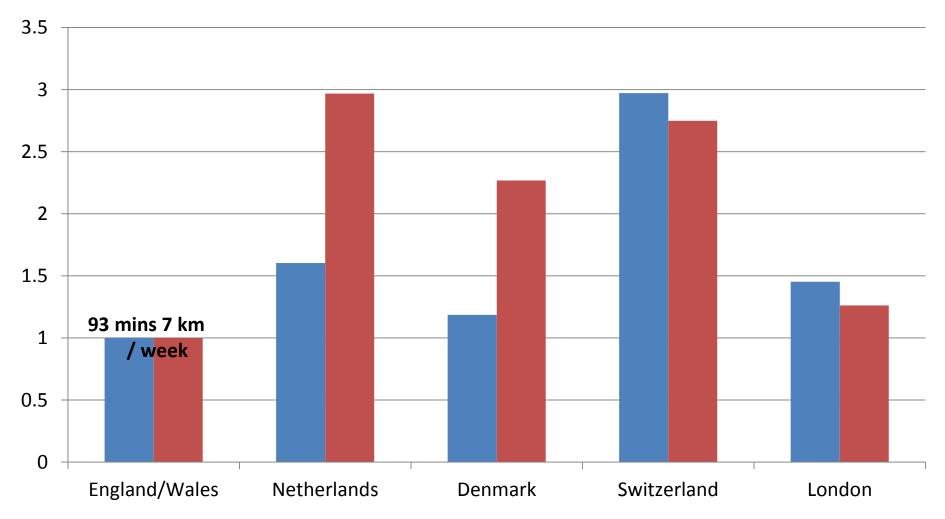


Car km



Relative time & distance active travel

active travel time

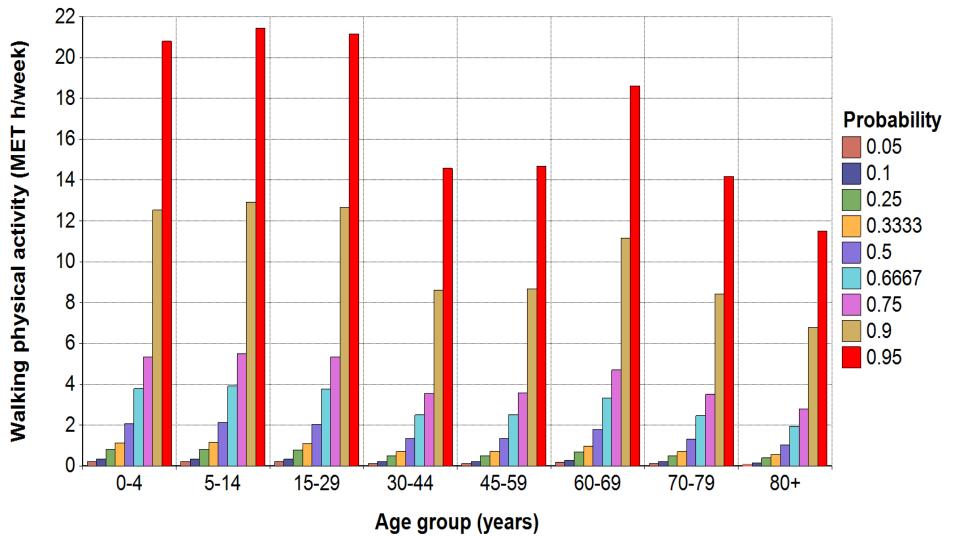


Metabolically Equivalent Tasks (METs)

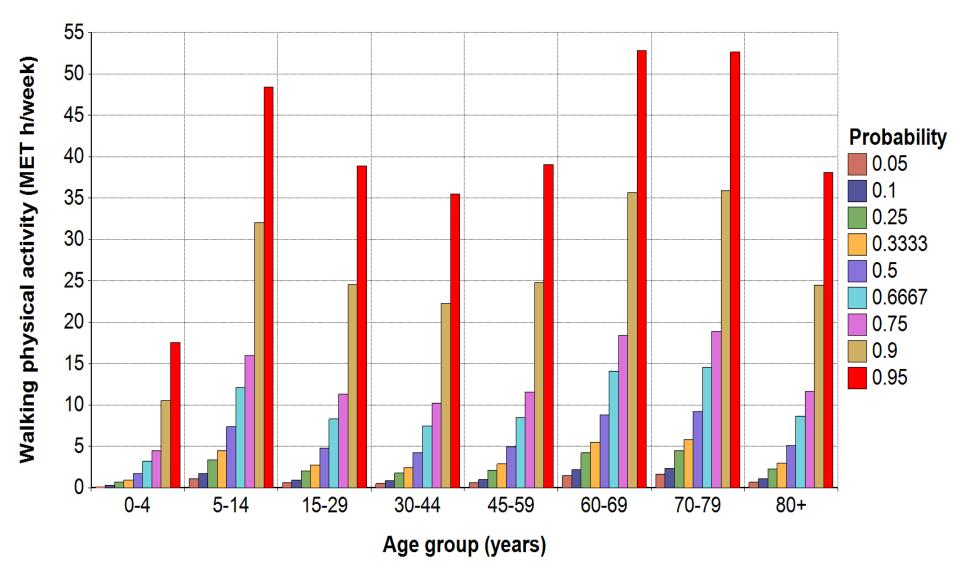
• Mass adjusted measure of energy expenditure

3.0	walking, 2.5 mph, level, firm surface
3.3	walking, 2.5 mph, downhill
3.5	walking, 2.8 to 3.2 mph, level, moderate pace, firm surface
4.3	walking, 3.5 mph, level, brisk, firm surface, walking for exercise
7.5 3.5 5.8 6.8	bicycling, general bicycling, leisure, 5.5 mph bicycling, leisure, 9.4 mph bicycling, 10-11.9 mph, leisure, slow, light effort
8.0	bicycling, 12-13.9 mph, leisure, moderate effort
10.0	bicycling, 14-15.9 mph, racing or leisure, fast, vigorous effort

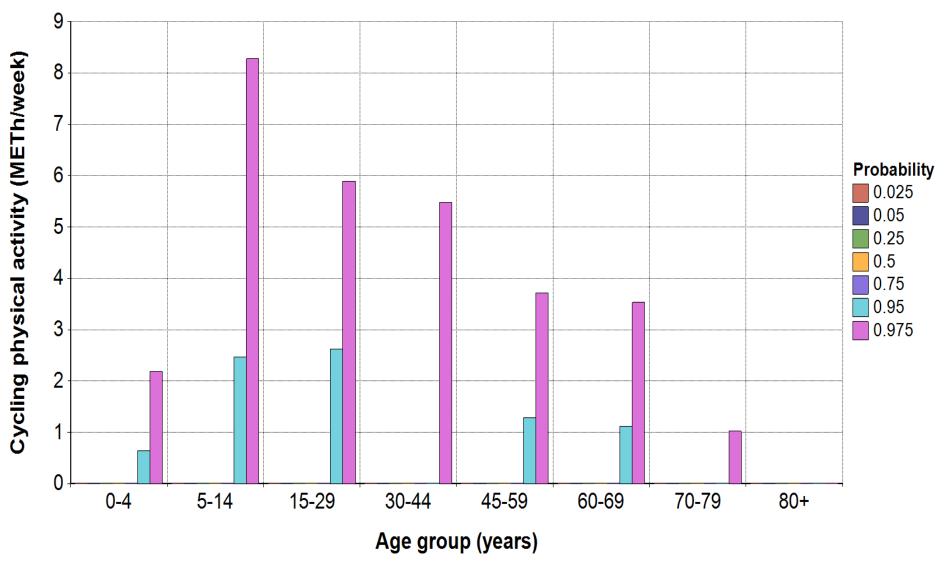
Variation weekly walking energy expenditure: England & Wales men



Swiss: men walking distribution

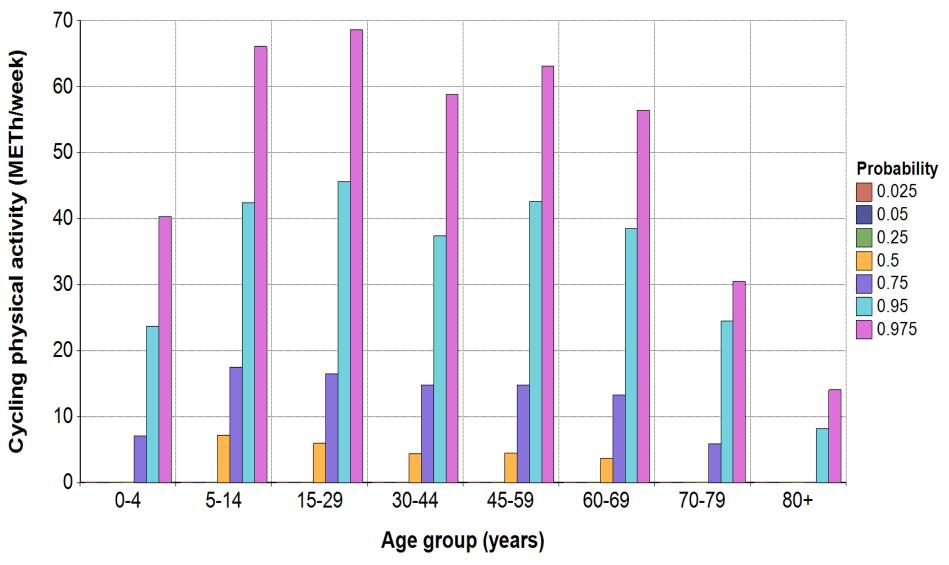


England & Wales: women cycling distribution

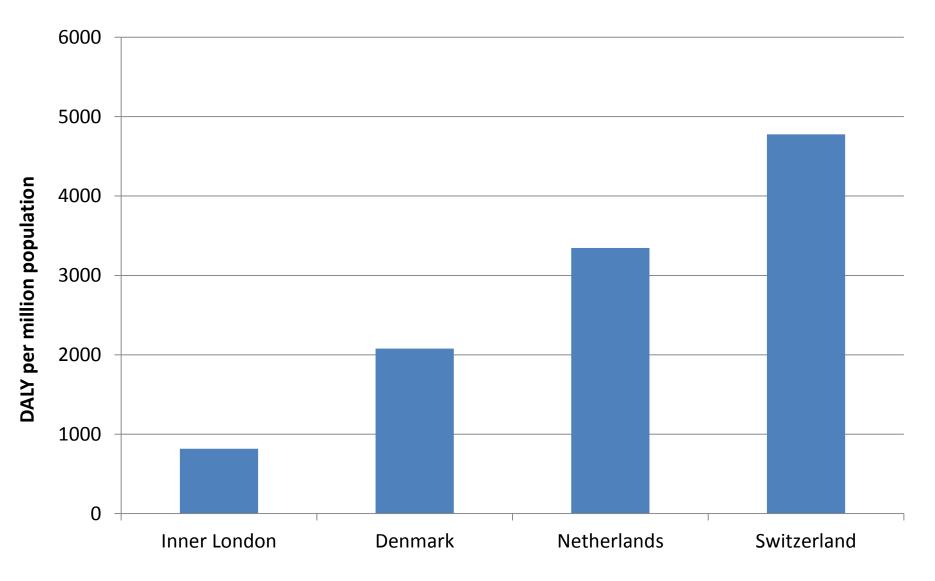


Centre for Diet and Activity Research

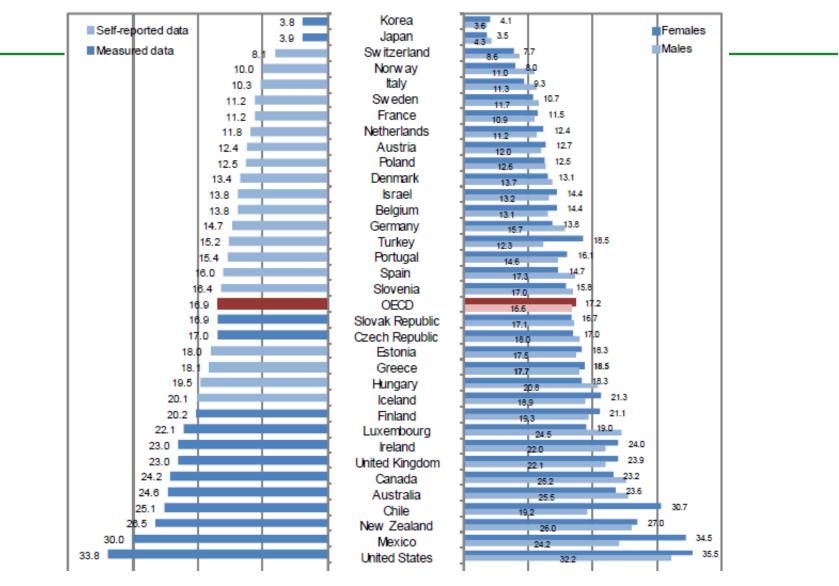
Netherlands: women cycling distribution



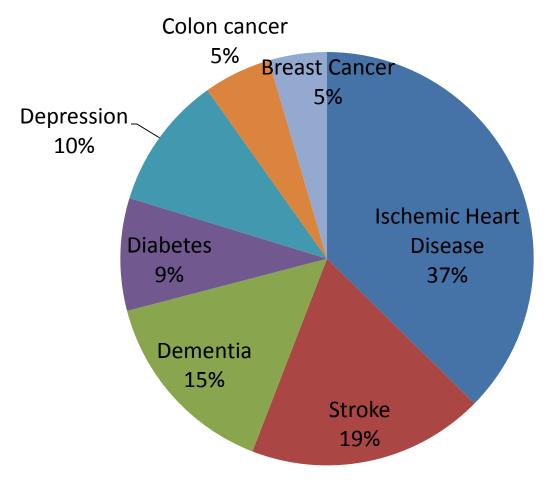
Health gains across settings



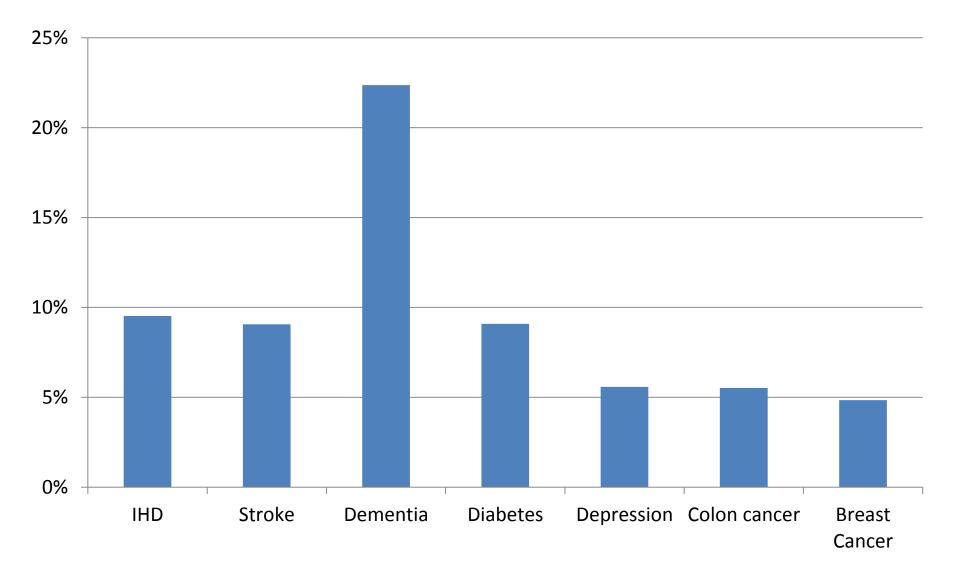
Obesity rates adults 2009



Netherlands: contribution of disease to reduction in total burden



Switzerland: % reductions by disease



Conclusions

- Impact of differences on health large
- Co-benefits not automatic
- How can we achieve both?









ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

This work was undertaken by the Centre for Diet and Activity Research (CEDAR), a UKCRC Public Health Research Centre of Excellence.

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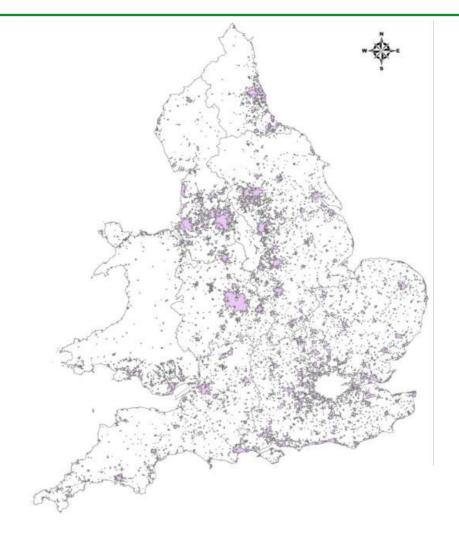




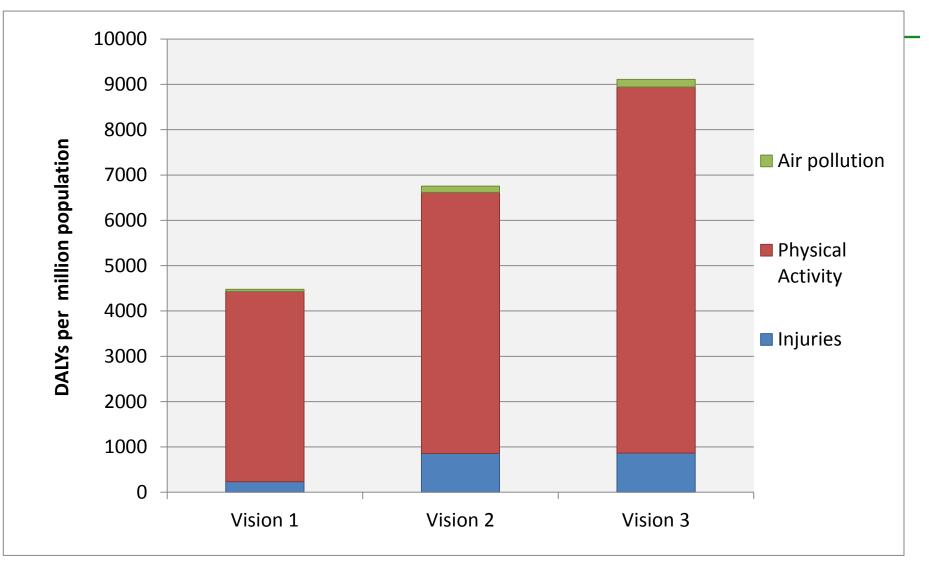
National Institute for Health Research



England & Wales Scenarios



England & Wales Results



ITHIM

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