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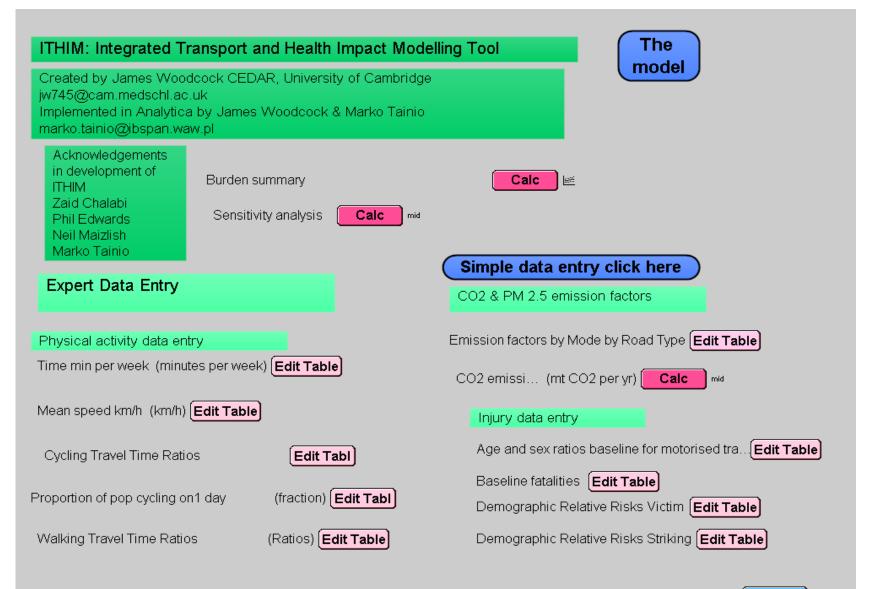








# Modelling Tool



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)

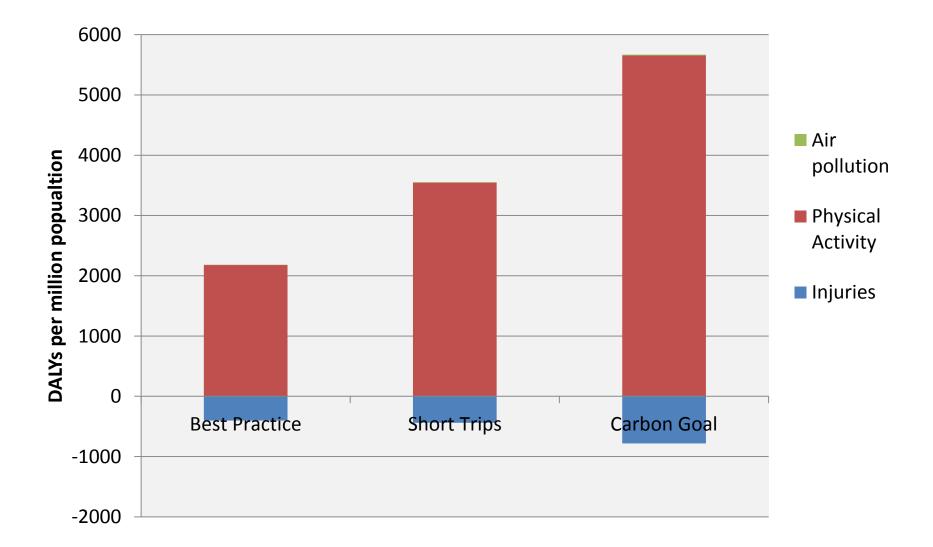
# DALY = YLL + YLD

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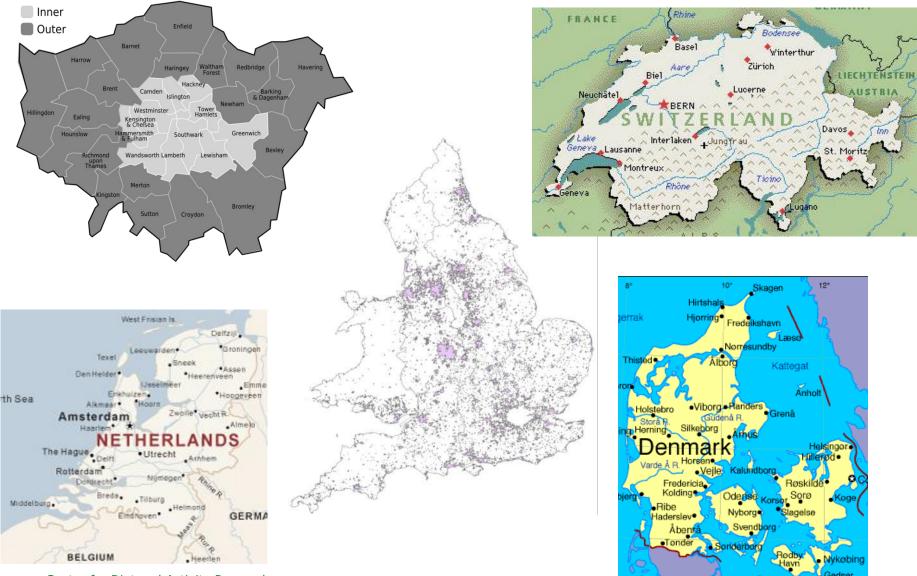


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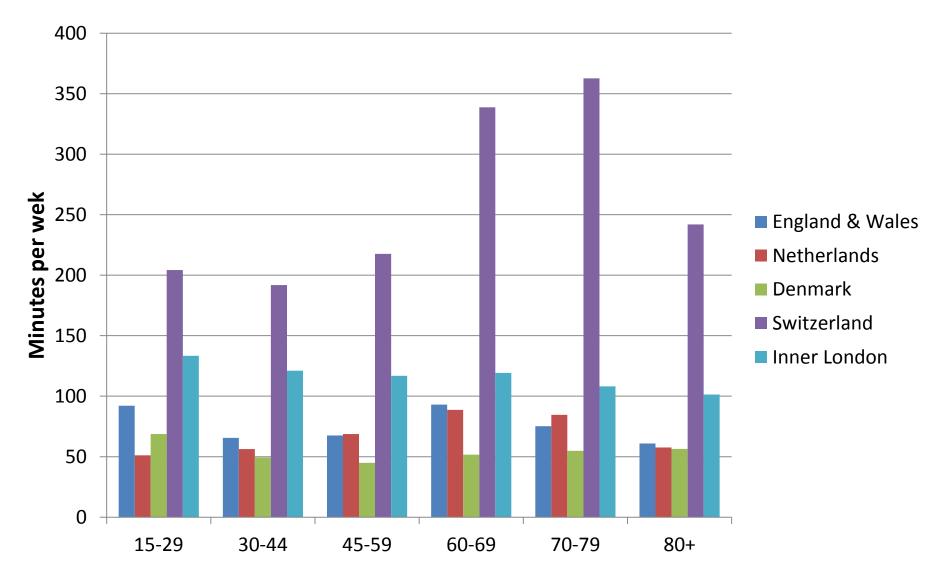
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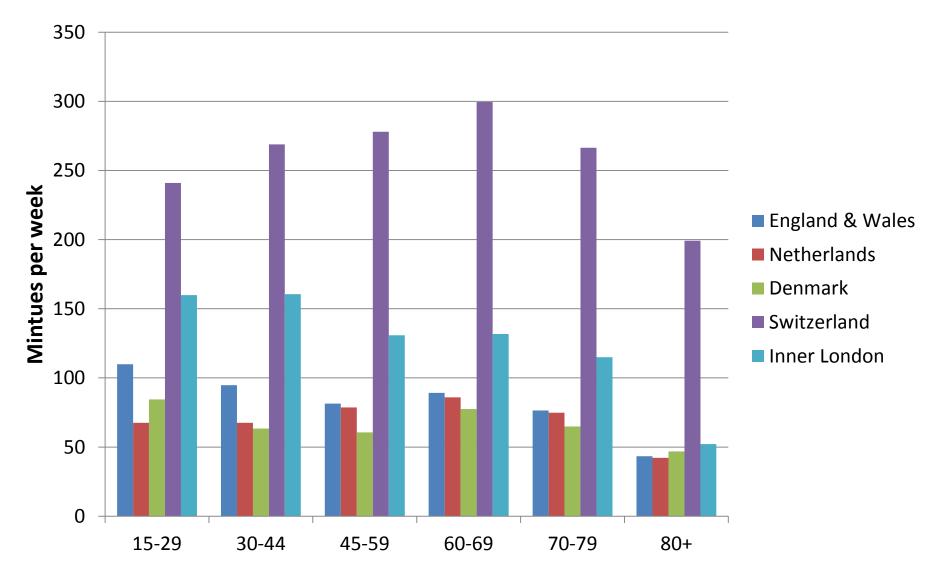


	England & Wales (urban)	Netherlands (urban)	Denmark (urban)	Switzerland (urban)	London
Years	2002-2008 analysed	2005	2006	2005	2005-2008
Sample Size (approx)	80,000 people	35,000 people	7,000 people	30,000 people	12,000 people
Length of survey	7 day travel diary but walking trips <1 mile only on 1 day	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

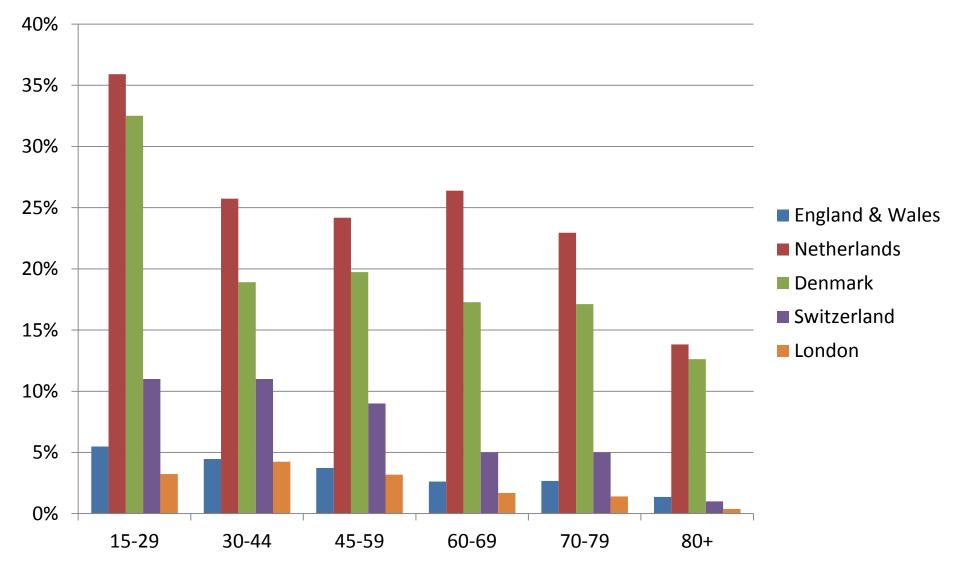
#### Walking: minutes per week men



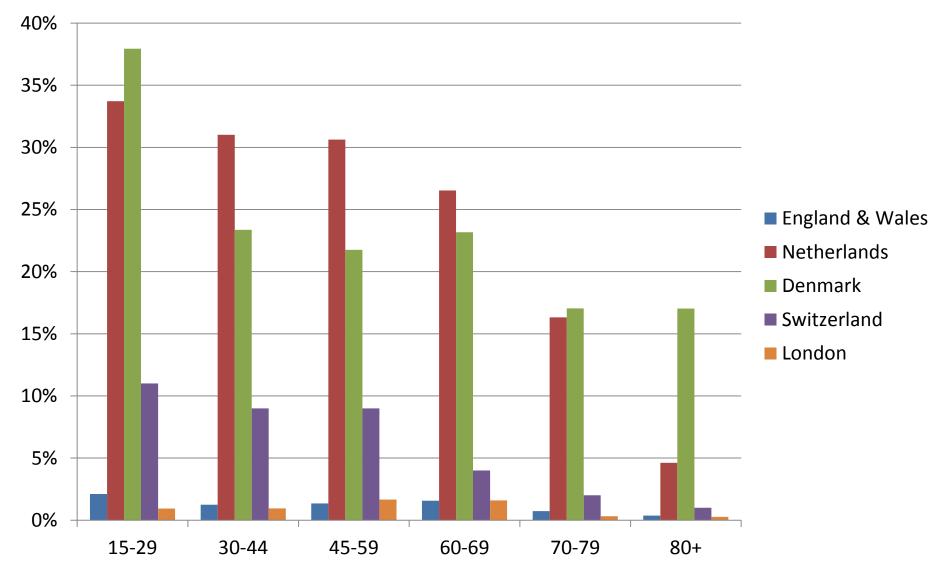
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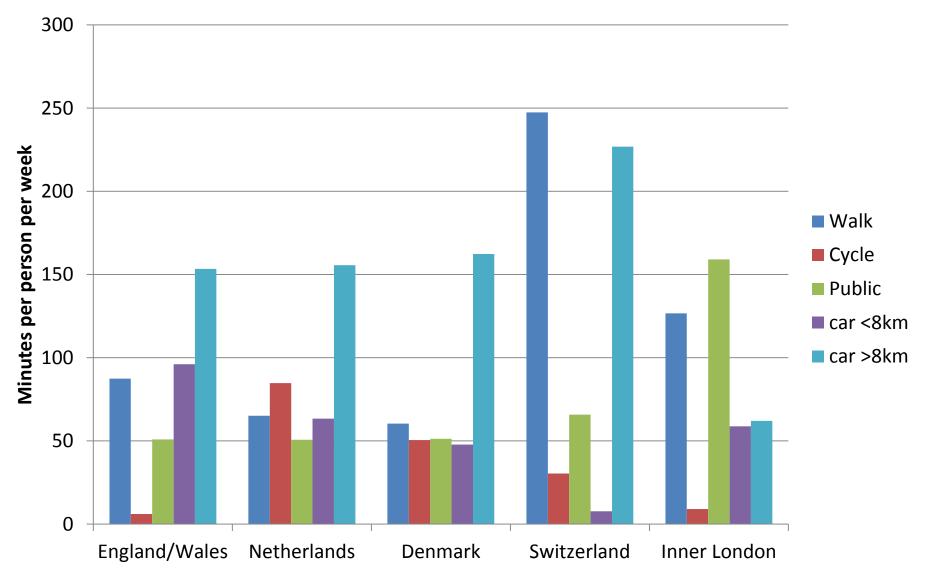
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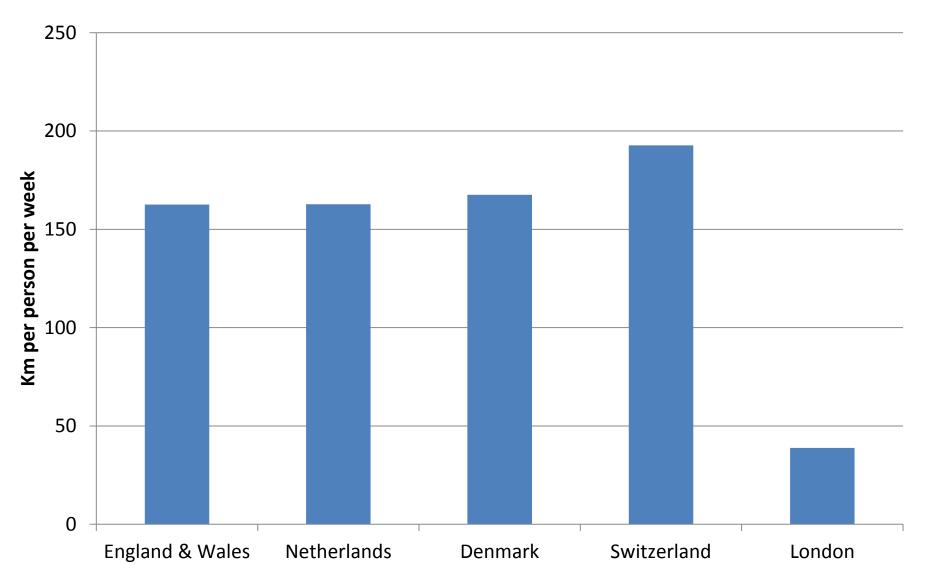
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#### Mode split: time

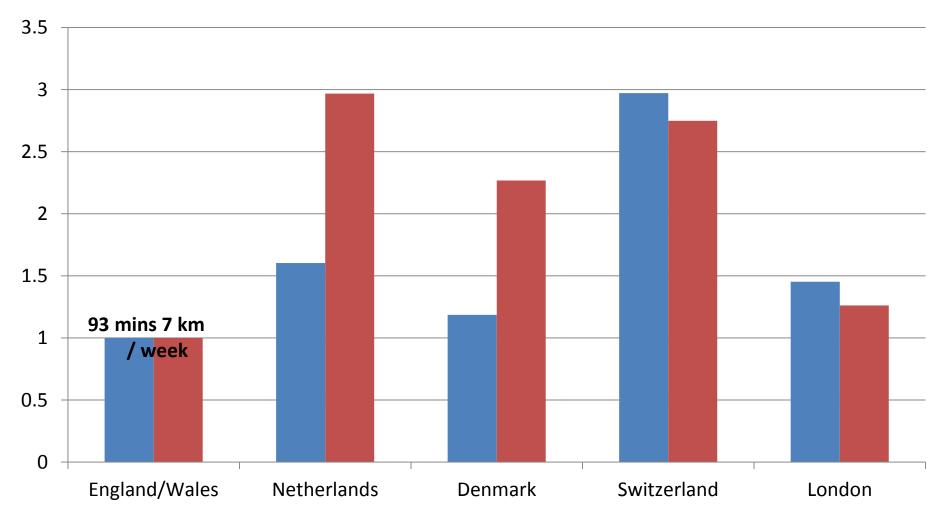


#### Car km



#### Relative time & distance active travel

active travel time

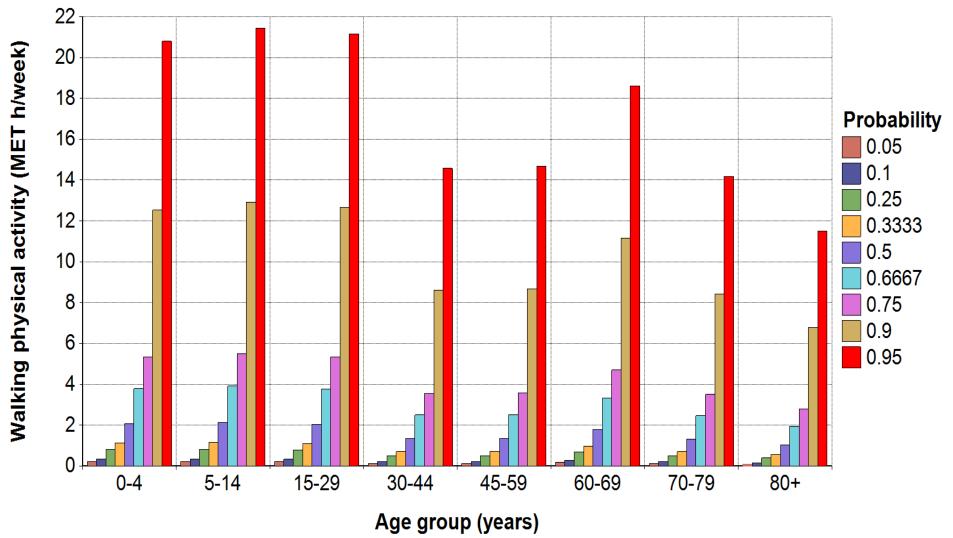


# Metabolically Equivalent Tasks (METs)

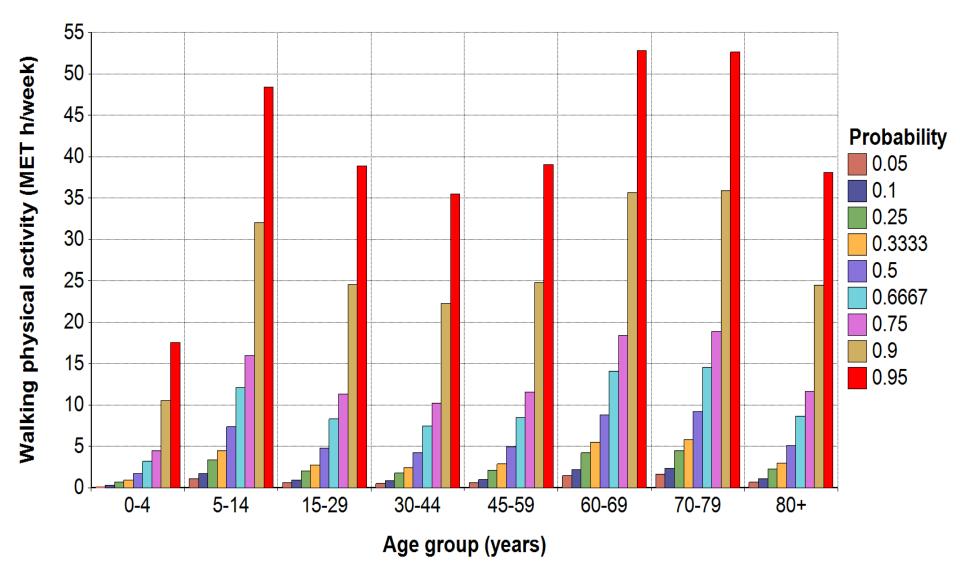
• Mass adjusted measure of energy expenditure

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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
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8.0	bicycling, 12-13.9 mph, leisure, moderate effort
10.0	bicycling, 14-15.9 mph, racing or leisure, fast, vigorous effort

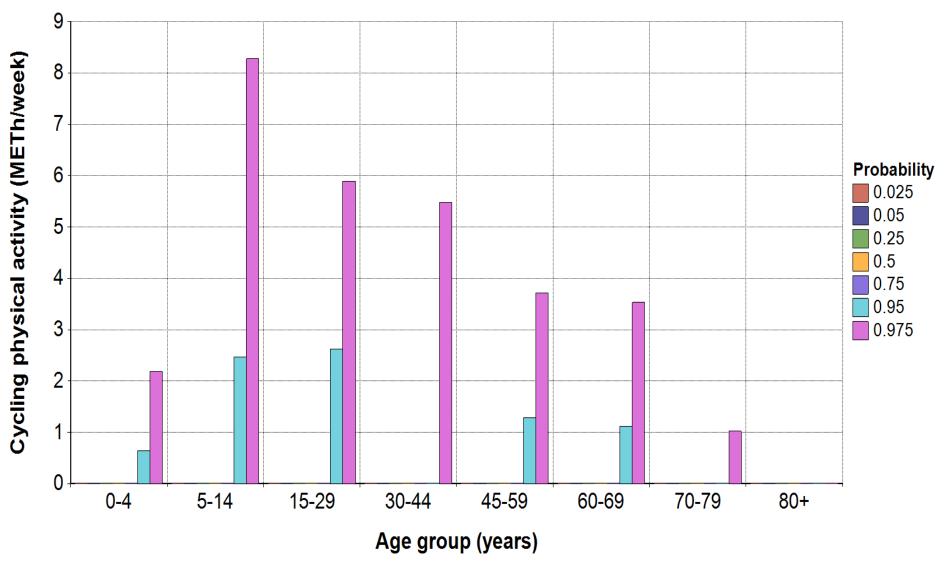
#### Variation weekly walking energy expenditure: England & Wales men



## Swiss: men walking distribution

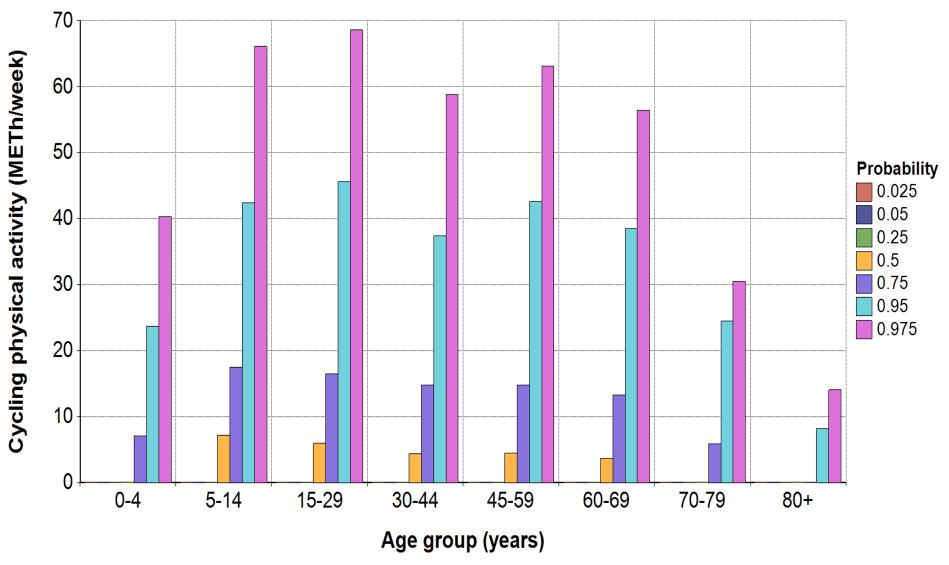


# England & Wales: women cycling distribution

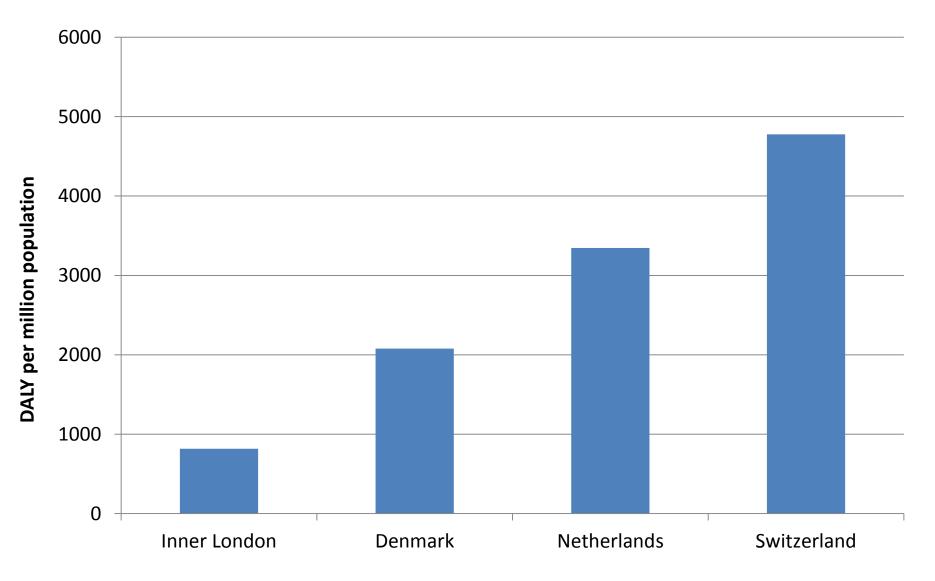


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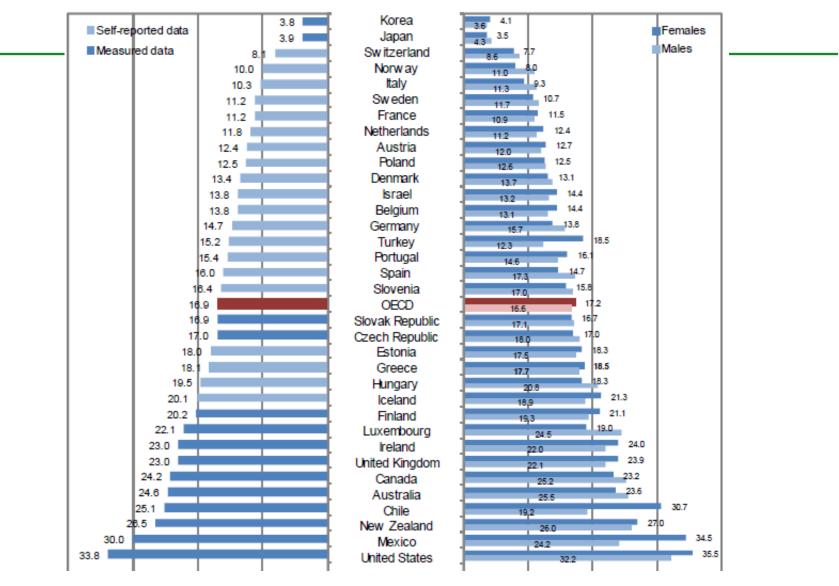
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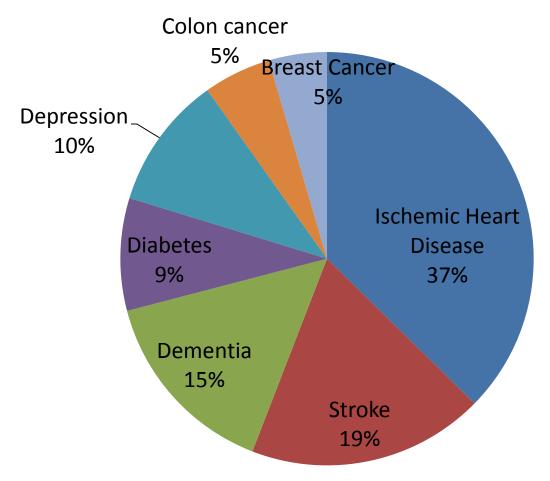
### Health gains across settings



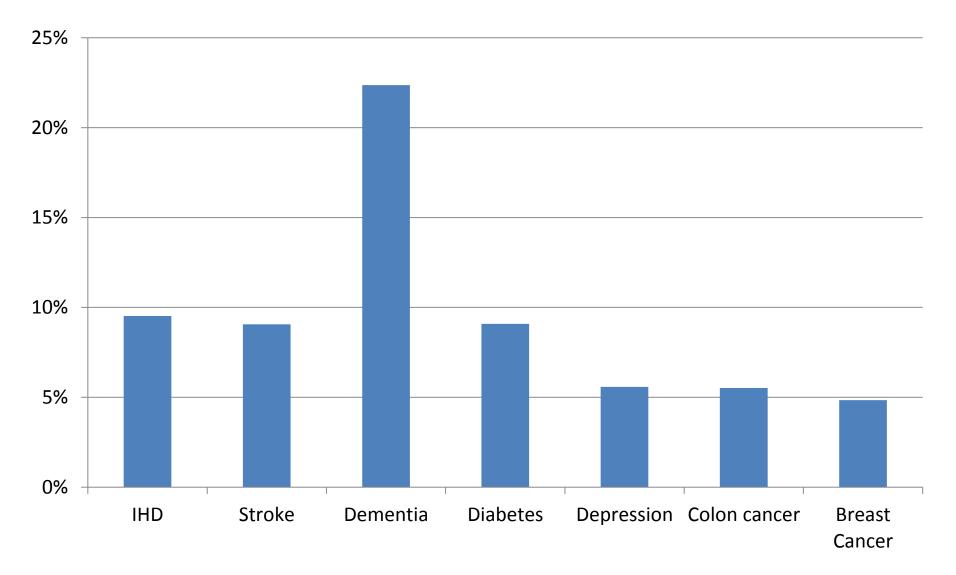
#### Obesity rates adults 2009



# 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?









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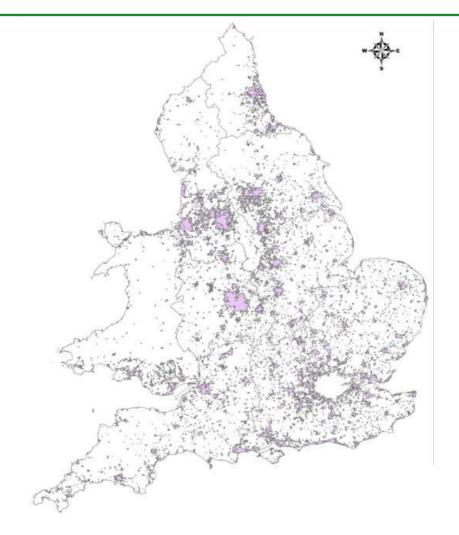




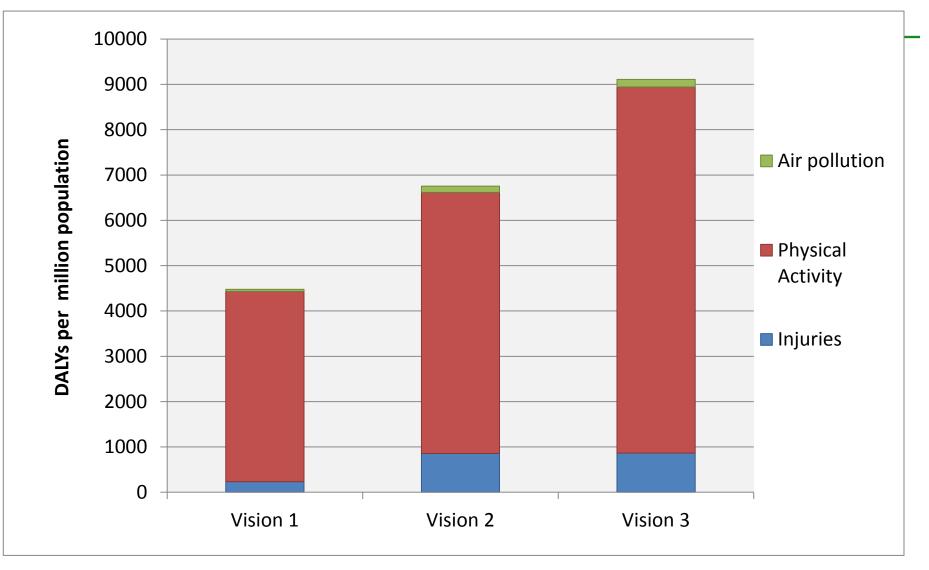
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### England & Wales Scenarios



## England & Wales Results



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