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When energy transition meet town planning

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3. Energy policy (institutionnal frame) and town planning
4. Tools
 - Territorial Energy Concept
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 - Bottom-up approach
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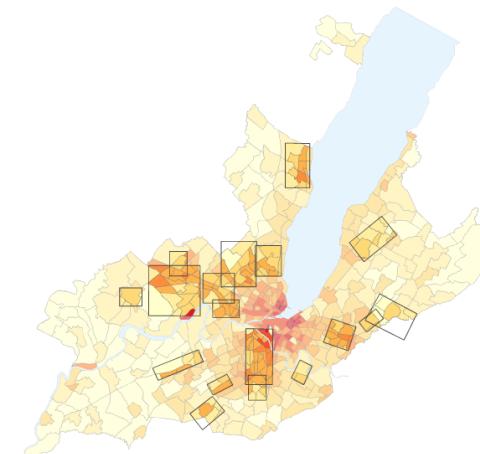
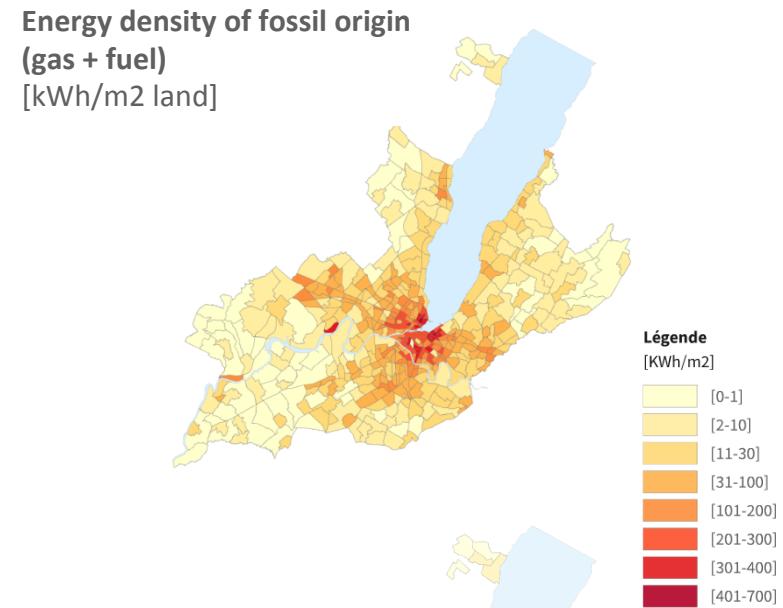
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1 - The Xth European Urban and Regional Planning Awards

- A whole territory in project
- An energy dimension in spatial planning
 - Develop a shared vocabulary and joint tools
 - Assert energy as a structuring component of spatial planning
 - Concerted strategy



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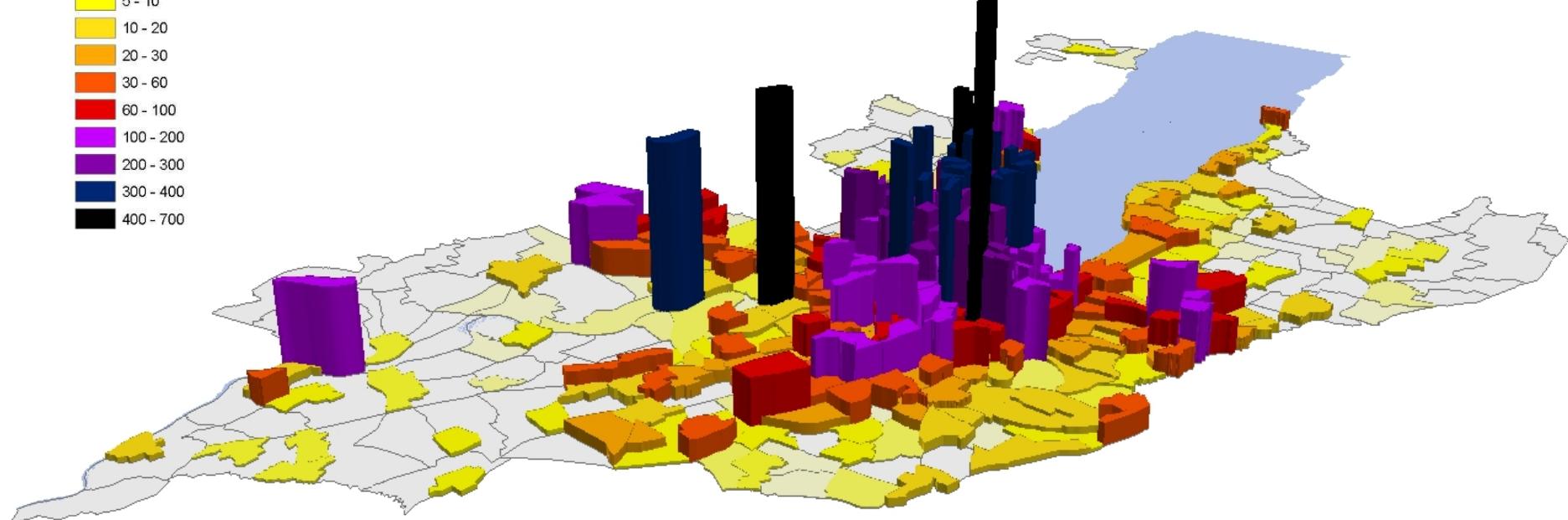
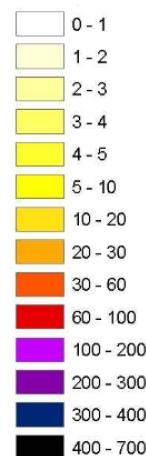
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Fossil density 2009 for the Canton of Geneva

Energy density of fossil origin (gas+fuel)

Units: [kWh/m² land]



Origin of data:

Gas consumption: SIG 2009

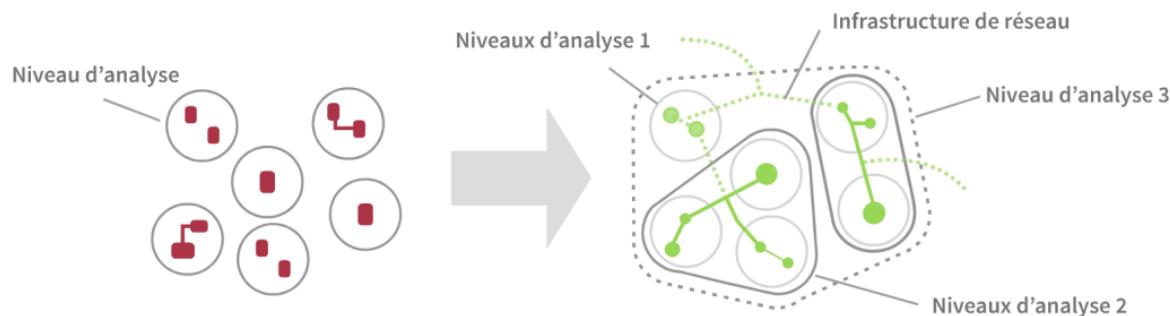
Fuel consumption OCSTAT (2009) and database "Ramonage" (may 2011)



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- Scaling up from the buildings and neighborhood to the territory



- An indispensable coordination among stakeholders



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2 – Le Grand Genève

*Two countries, two swiss canton, two french departments,
one region, one shared vision*



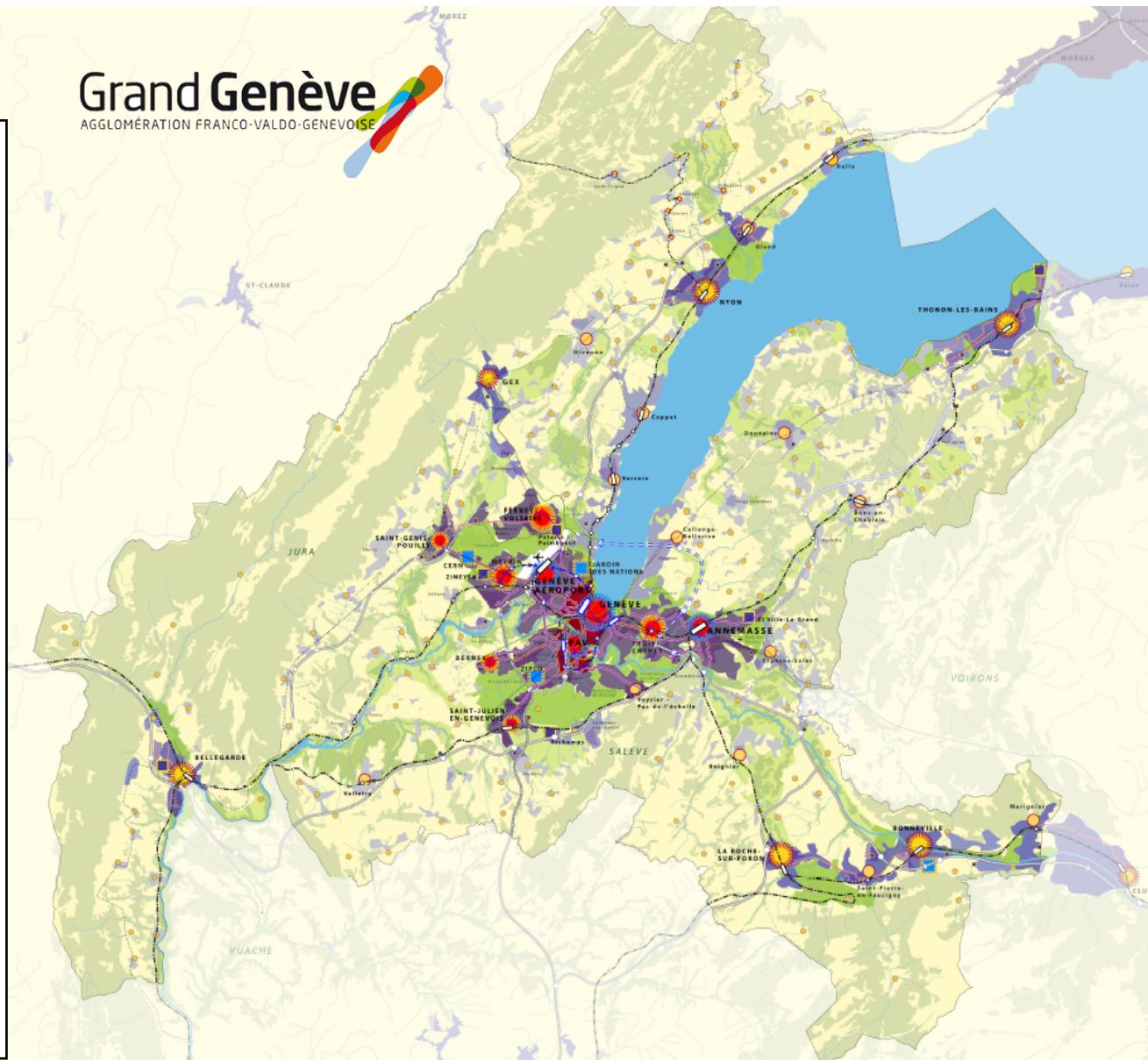
2'000 km²
212 municipalities
915'000 inhabitants
400'000 jobs

Projections in 2030 :
+ 100'000 workers
+ 200'000 inhabitants



Grand Genève

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The canton of Geneva: a City-State and a laboratory for energy policy in Switzerland

Area: 280 km²
445'000 inhabitants
3 TWh/y electric
6 TWh/y heat
3 TWh/y transportation



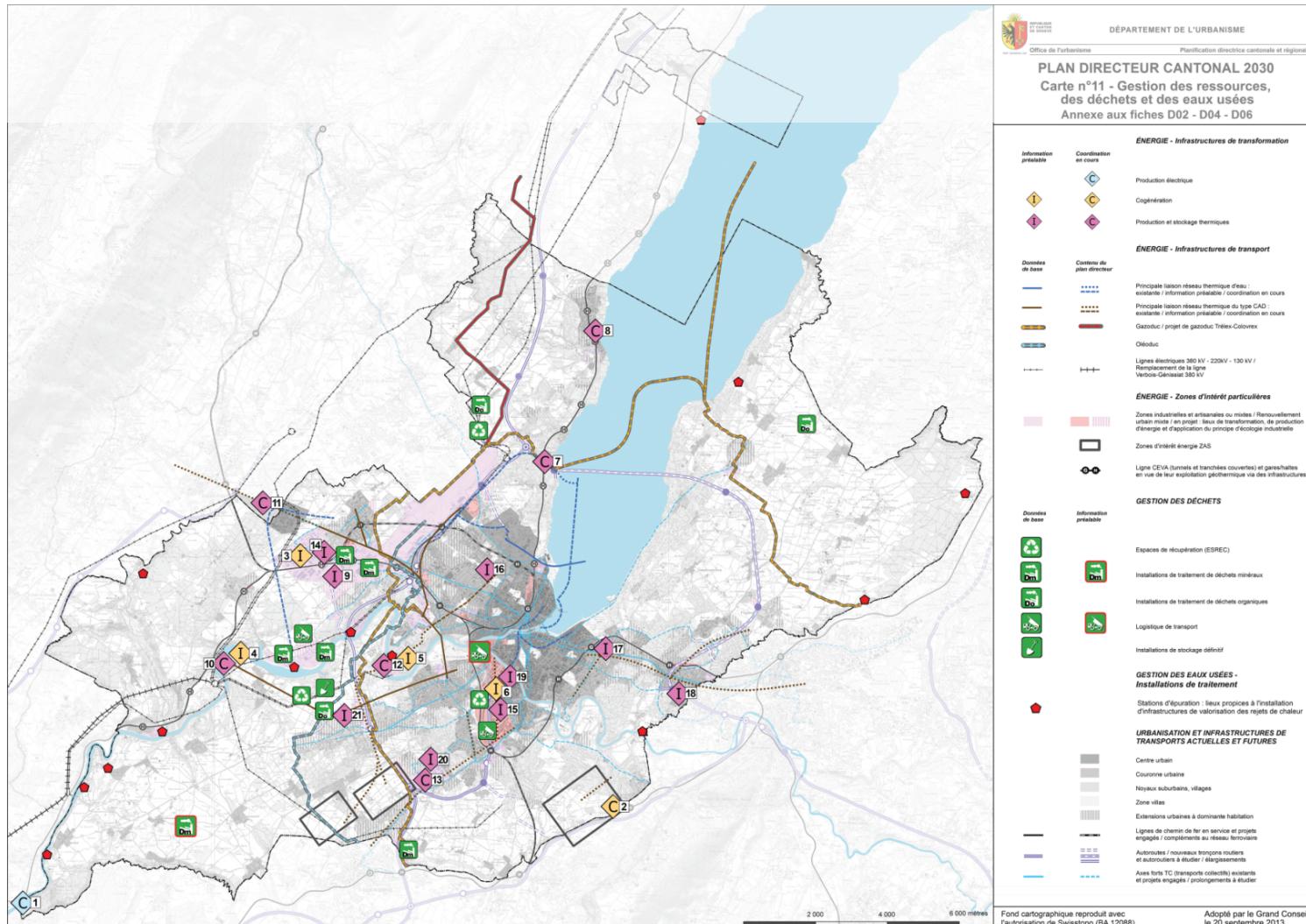
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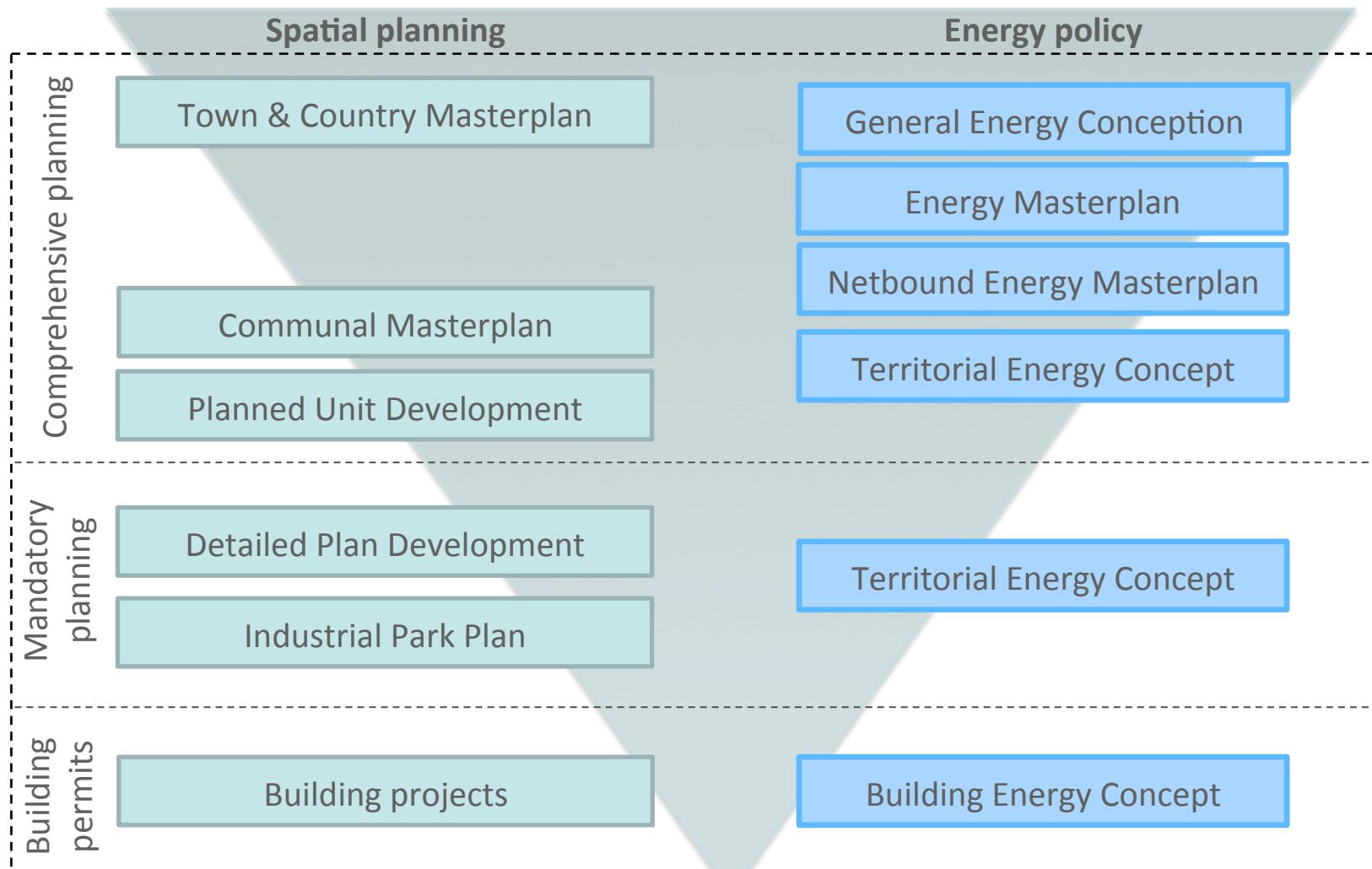
Town and Country Masterplan 2030



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3 - Energy policy and town planning



Guidelines of the general energy conception 2013

I. A long term vision

2000-watt society without nuclear power

II. Paving the way throughout 2020 and 2035

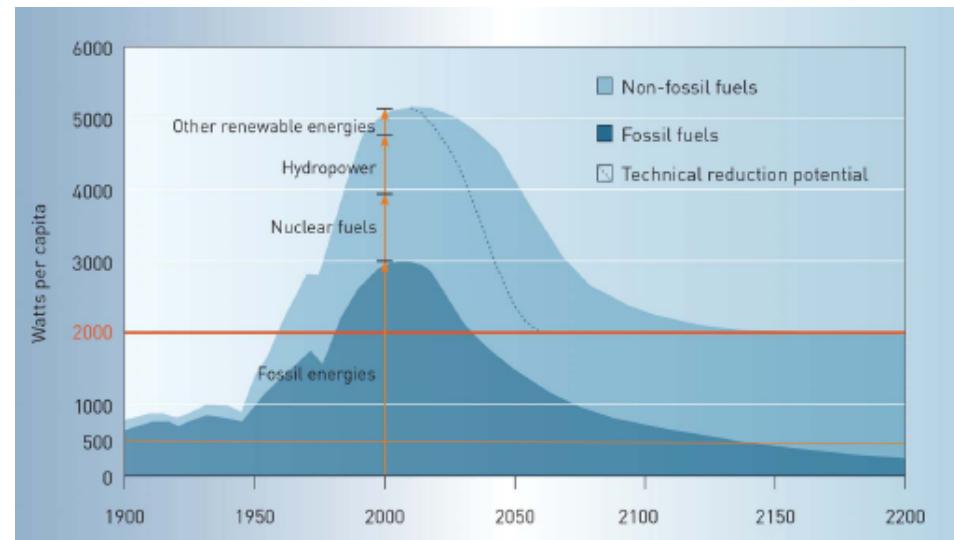
In line with the federal strategy 2050

III. A strategy

Managing and reducing energy needs

Promote renewable and local resources

Develop partnerships among stakeholders



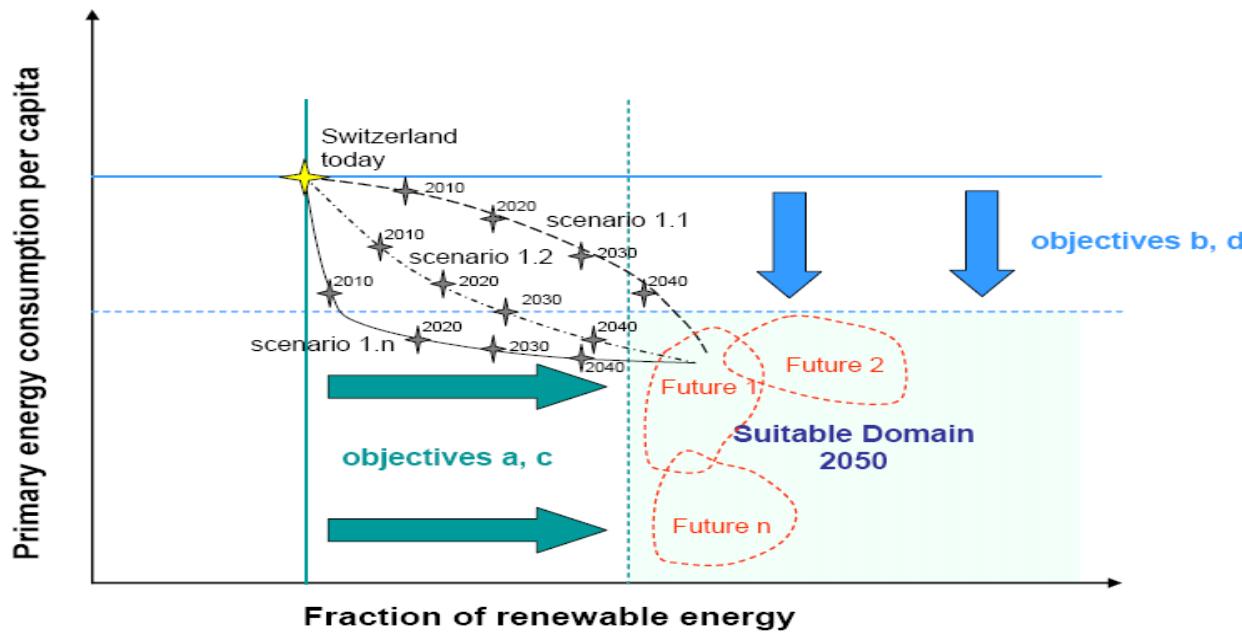
➤ Reduce the consumption by three

➤ Increase renewable energy use by three

=> A radical transformation of a society oriented around fossil energies



One transition : multiple paths



- a) no use of fossil fuels for heating requirements in the building sector
- b) reduction by half of the energy consumption in the building sector
- c) increase of the share of biomass in the energy supply using its full ecological potential
- d) reduction of the vehicle fleet's average fossil fuel consumption down to 3 litres per 100 km

Source : Federal energy office

Revised energy regulation since 2010

Building scale

- Mandatory declaration of heat consumption
- Energy savings are mandatory for inefficient buildings
- 30 percent of domestic hot water comes from solar energy
- ...

Town and country scale

- Mandatory energy planning at each spatial planning procedures
- Each project is analyzed within an extended area
- Overall solutions including renewable energies are promoted



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4 - Tools

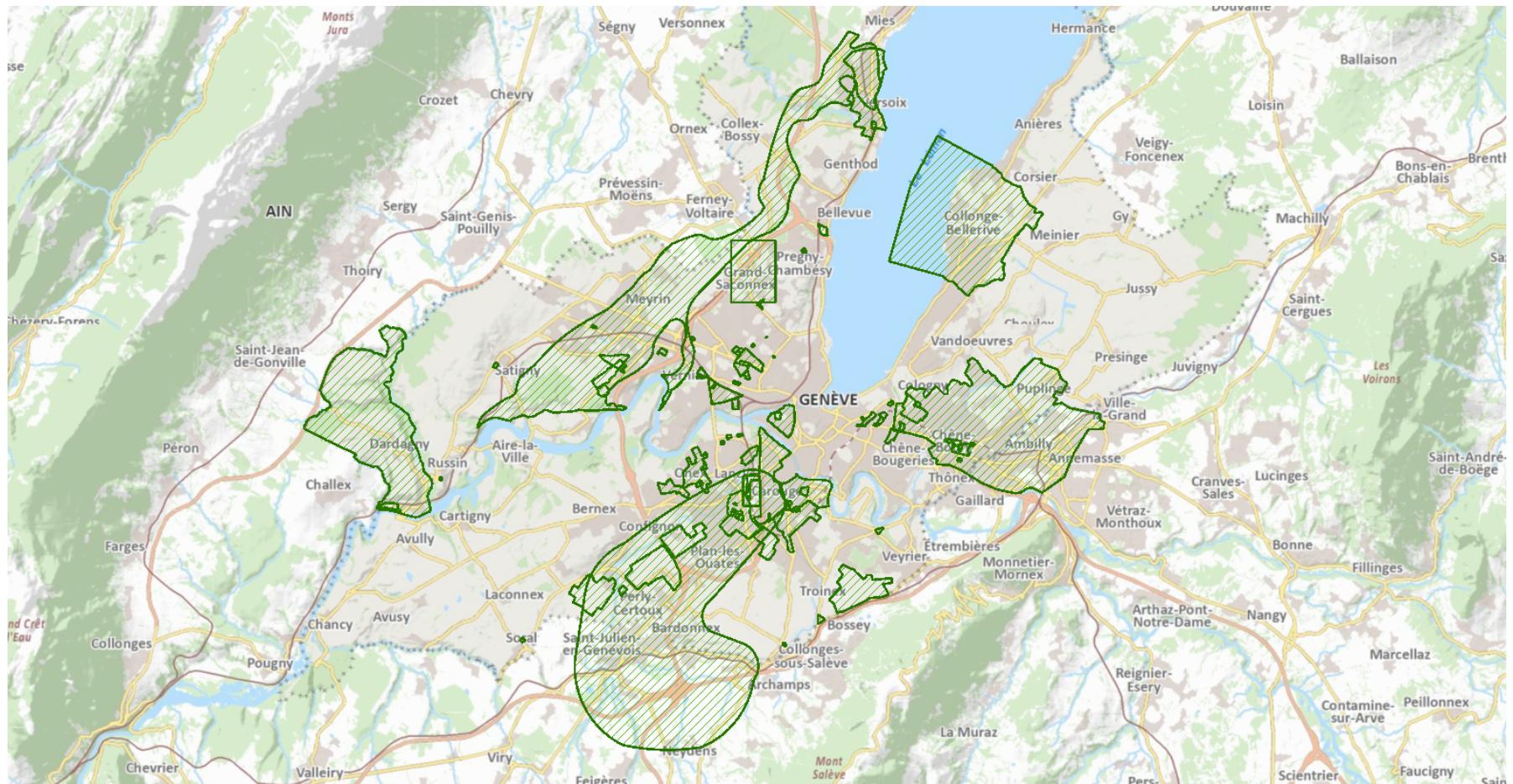
Territorial Energy Concept - Definition

The spatial energy concept is an approach elaborated at the territory scale or one of its sub-divisions that aims at :

- a) organizing the **interactions** between stakeholders of a given territory, especially among the institutional, professional and economic shareholders
- b) **reducing energy needs** in particular by high standard energy building performance and the development of high efficiency transformation technologies
- c) developing efficient **infrastructure and equipment** for production and distribution of energy
- d) using **local renewable energy** and waste heat



Territorial Energy Concept - Application



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Territorial Energy Concept – top/down approach

- Dealing with a long term planification with strong objectives
- Decline a large-scale planning on smaller areas, including their local specificities.
 - availability and conflict on local renewable resources.
 - upgrading existing local infrastructures and developing new ones in consistency with the major infrastructures.
 - Stakes holders.

Exemples

- Praille – Acacias – Vernets (PAV)
- Detailed Plan Development of La Forêt.

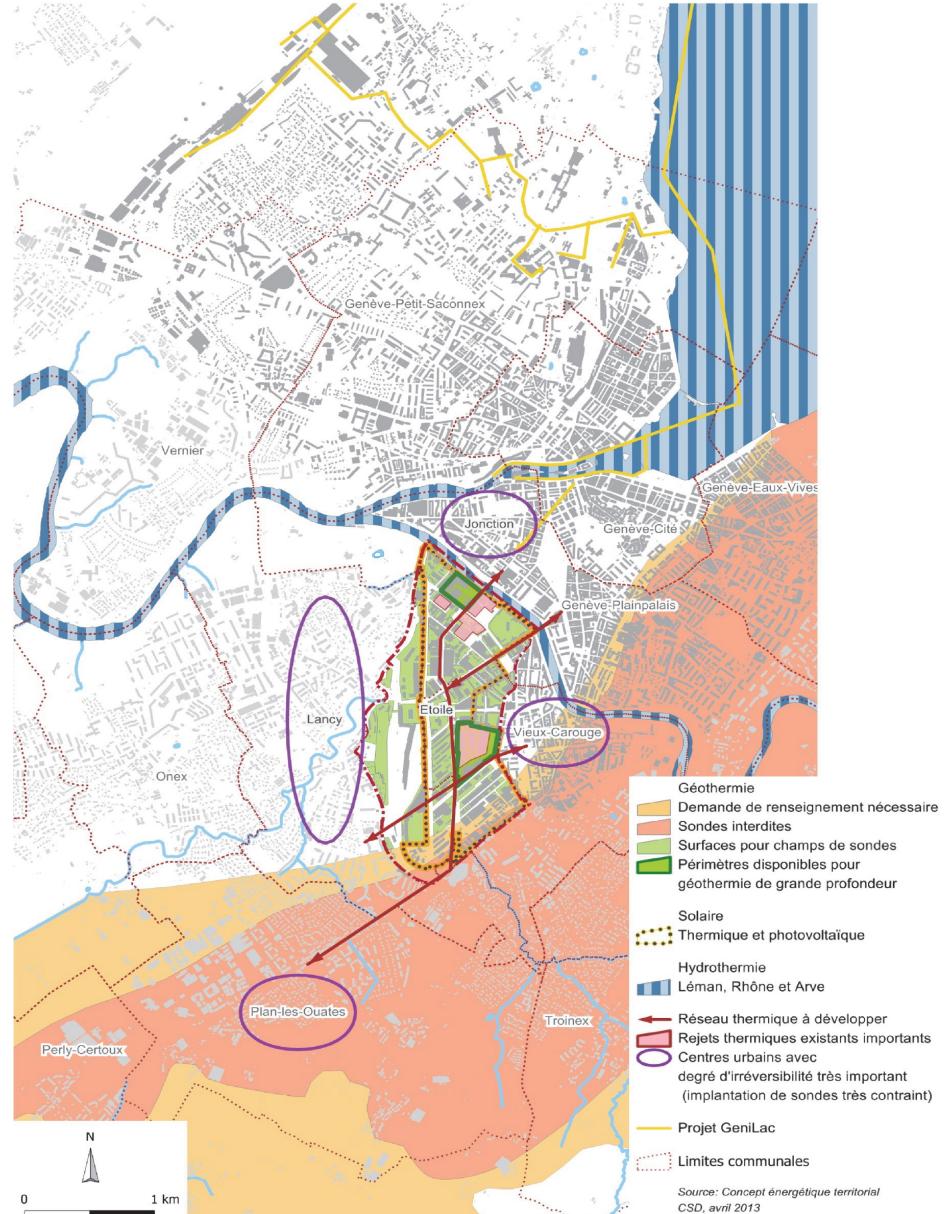


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Big Project PAV

- Coordination of energy and spatial planning policies
- Simultaneous elaboration of the planned unit development with the territorial energy concept
- Enabling the establishment of spaces dedicated to deep geothermy (GEothermy 2020)
- Relating a built-up area and neighbouring areas with lower energy resources



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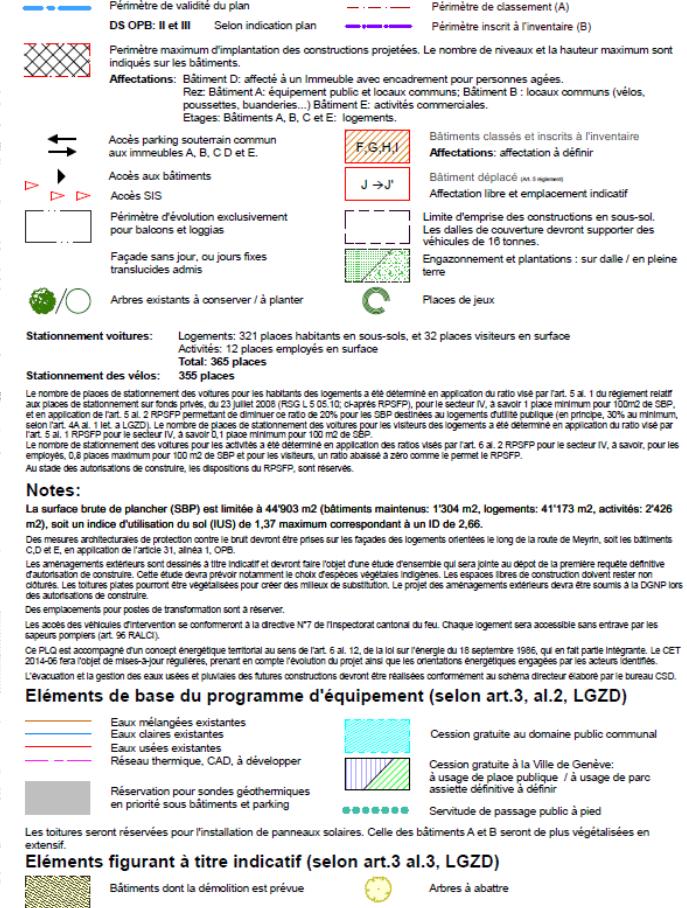
Detailed plan development of the neighborhood La Forêt

EQUIPEMENT art. 3, al. 2 et 3 LGZD



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Aménagement (selon art.3, al.1, LGZD)



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Territorial Energy Concept - bottom/up approach

- Dealing with uprising projects of infrastructures, not always included in planned unit developpment.
- Ensure consistency with large-scale planning
- Ensure a large scaled vision
 - Use this project as a spark to switch a larger area towards sustainability
 - Consistency with short and long terms objectives.
 - Stakes holders

Exemples

- CADéco-jonction

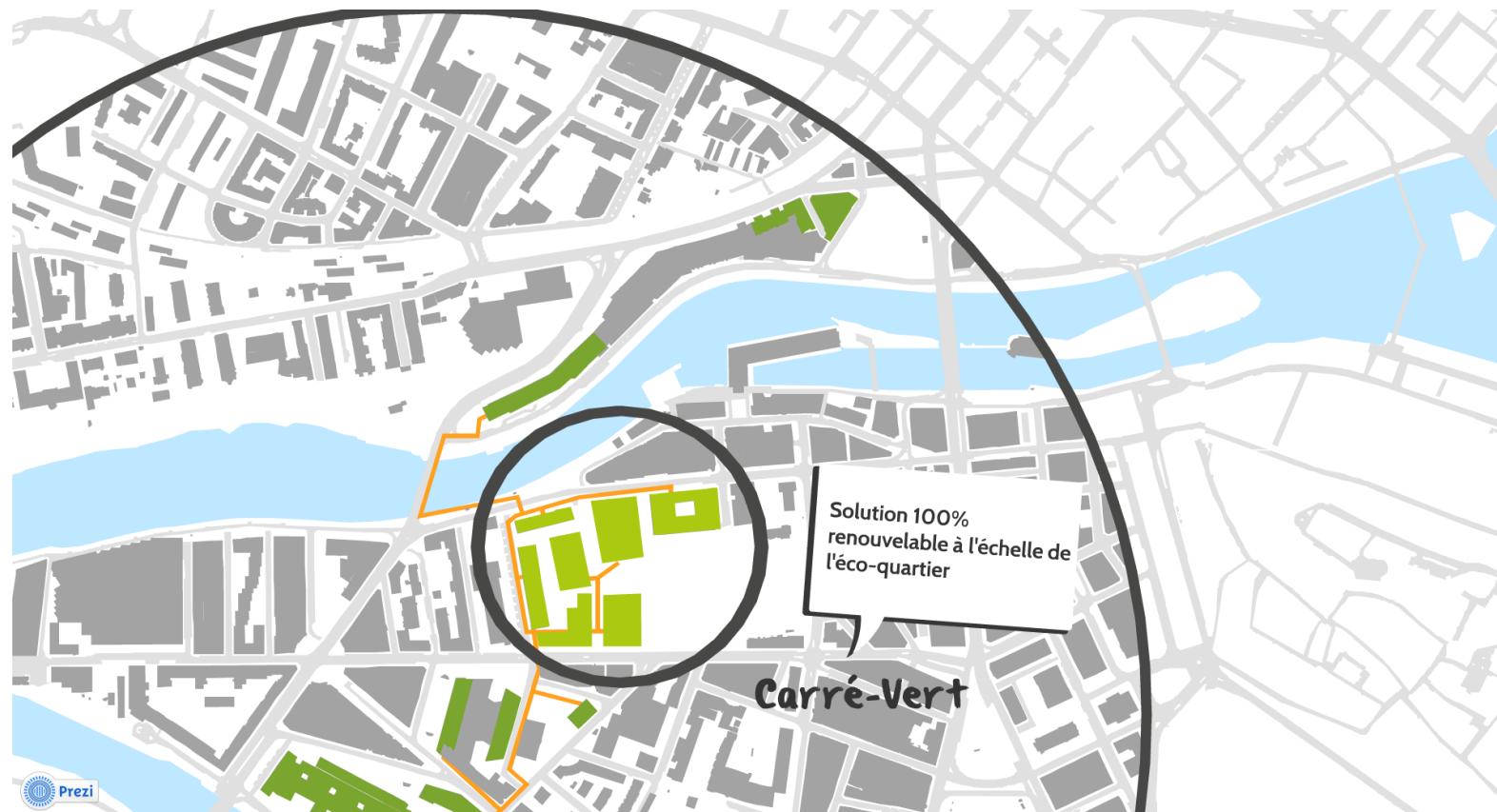


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CADéco & Genilac : Integrating different scales



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CADéco & Genilac



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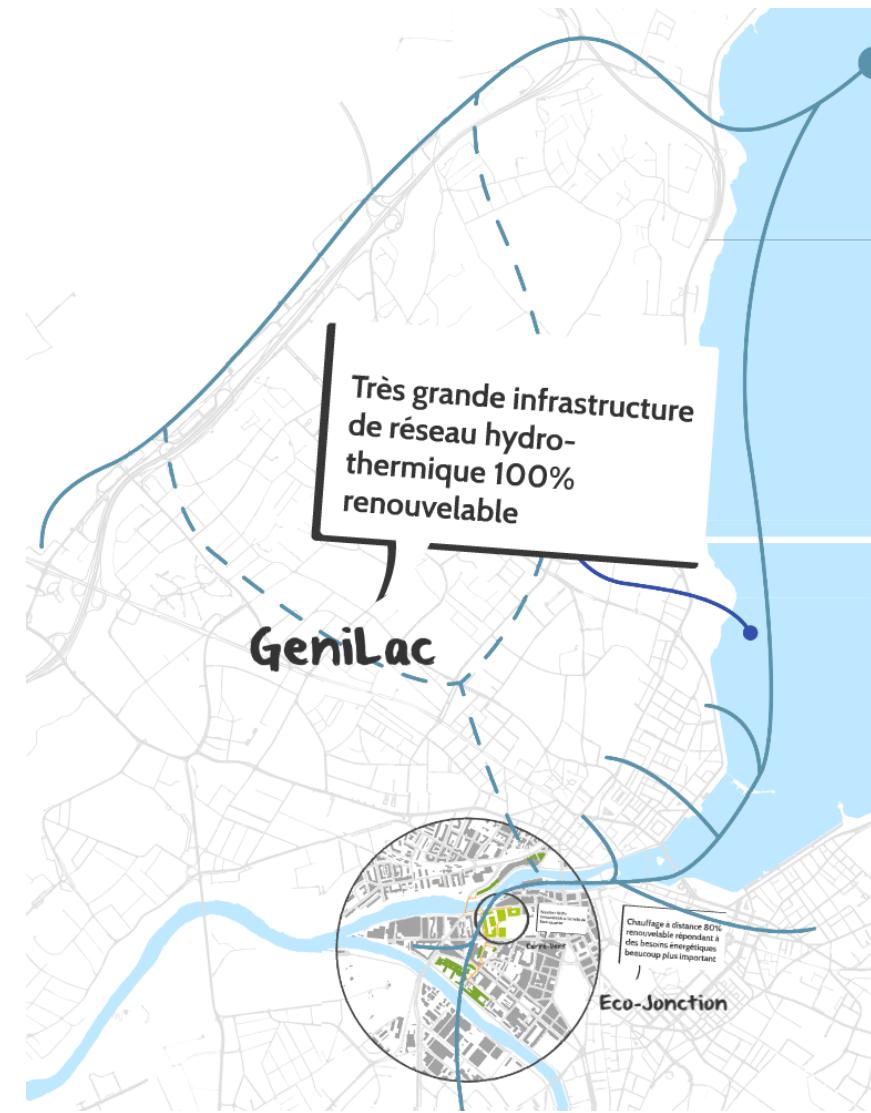
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CADéco & GeniLac®

- Thinking about energy within an extended territorial environment
- Fossil energy as a supplementing source of energy for transition
- Making a larger portion of the territory move to sustainability
- From GLN.... to GeniLac®
- Changing mindsets through demonstration



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4 - Tools

Use of GIS for energy planning



Building

- Building (*area, use, year*)
- Cultural heritage
- Addresses
(*nb of residents, employees, housings*)



Context

- Municipality borders
- District borders
- Rivers & lake graphs



Land use

- Current land use and register
- Planned urban projects



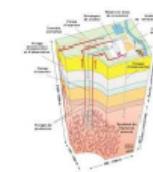
Environment

- NO₂ air pollution



Energy demand (building)

- Buildings with: consumption indices, total consumption, heated areas, energy sources
- Boilers
- Thermography



Geothermal sources

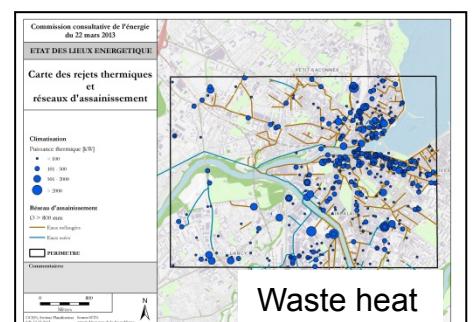
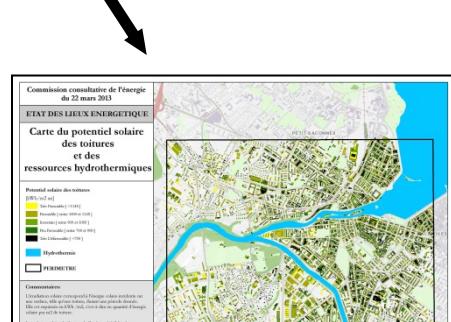
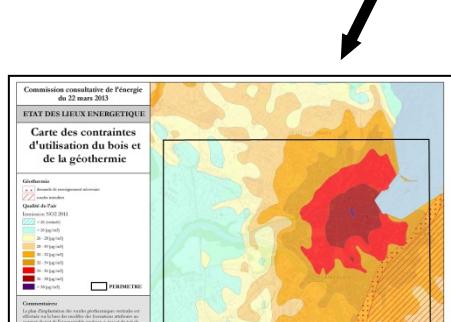
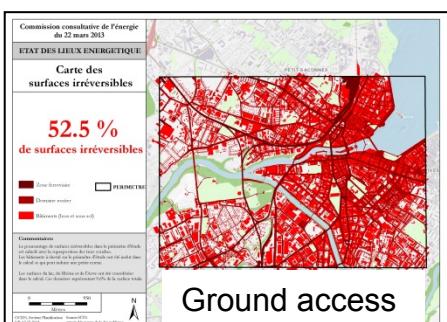
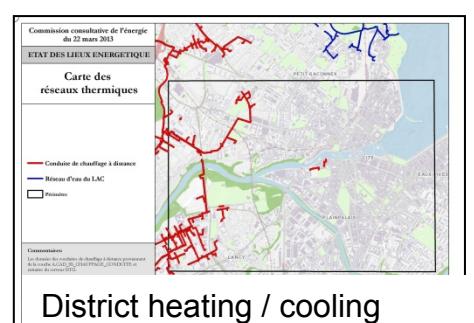
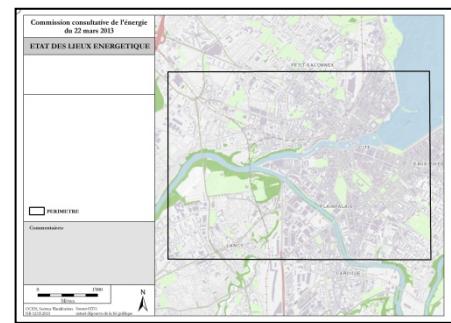
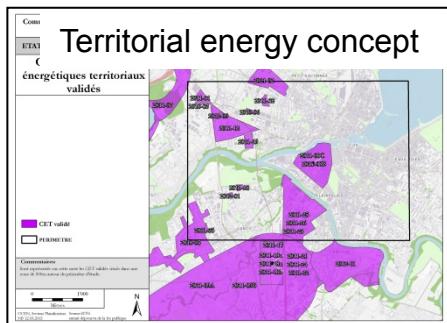
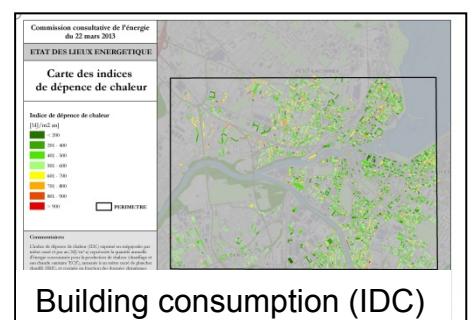
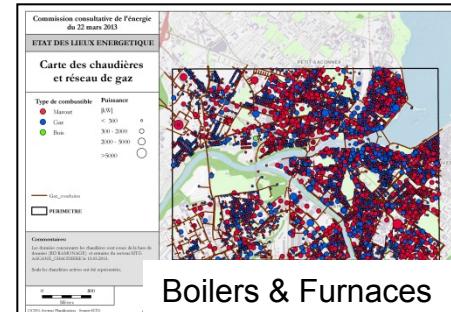
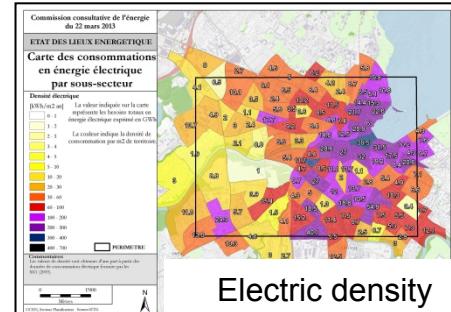
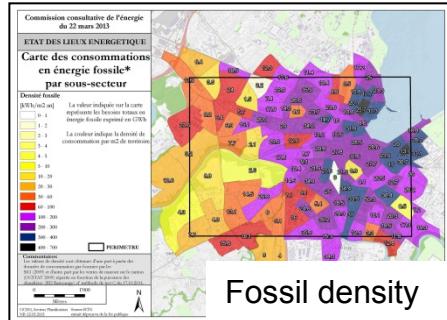
- Existing geothermal boreholes
- Underground thermal conductivity
- Underground thermal capacity
- Underground materials and thickness
- Restricted areas for drilling
- Aquifers (*with thermal power capacity*)



Networks

- Roads
- Gas
- Sewage water collectors
- Sewage treatment plants
- Heat networks
- Electricity and telecom

Building up a territorial context...



Conclusions

With :

- An advanced regulation framework
- A strong political will
- Many urban developments under way

Geneva is full of material/immaterial resources and has collected a good amount of data during the years.

However we need to develop methods, models and tools to increase our decision making abilities.



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Thank you for your attention



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Question to debate in Workshop 2

- How to scale up and down?
- How, when and at which scale stakeholders shall be included?



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