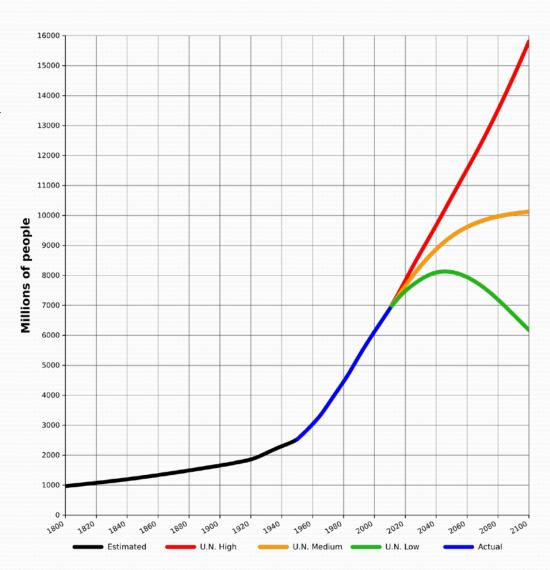
Benefits of Standardized People Transportation in Maritime

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Our life today is a Strange Trip

- Sustainability for all is deeply related to efficiencies and birth control
- Birth control; not great, but not scary
- Efficiencies:
- Reduce land use; difficult
- Reduce energy use: difficult
- Reduce environmental impact: difficult



Why are we inefficient?

- Because we can
- And hopefully so can 9 billion people in a world economy
- Can we return to greater inherent efficiencies?
- Rural living? Impossible
- A form of facism or communism? Possible
- Moderators? Huge energy taxes, restrictions etc. or maybe clever design.





Have we become more efficient at Anything?

- Better refrigerators
- More effective Photo Voltaics
- Really inexpensive communications
- More fuel efficient cars?
- All implemented with some level of regulation



Anything more efficient without regulation?

• Containerization?

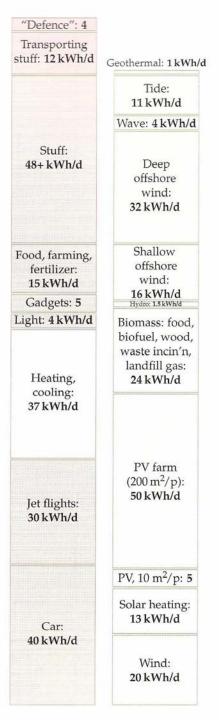
- Make a box 8 feet wide
- Put the vast majority of our cargo in this box
- Make it possible to fit this box in ships, on trains and on roads.
- Astonishing increases in transport efficiencies
- Astonishing benefit to humanity?

Maybe

- Per human, we have become vastly bigger energy consumers.
- Part of that is the cost of moving our consumer goods all over the globe due to containerization
- However, an even bigger lack of efficiency is related to humans dragging themselves all over the globe.

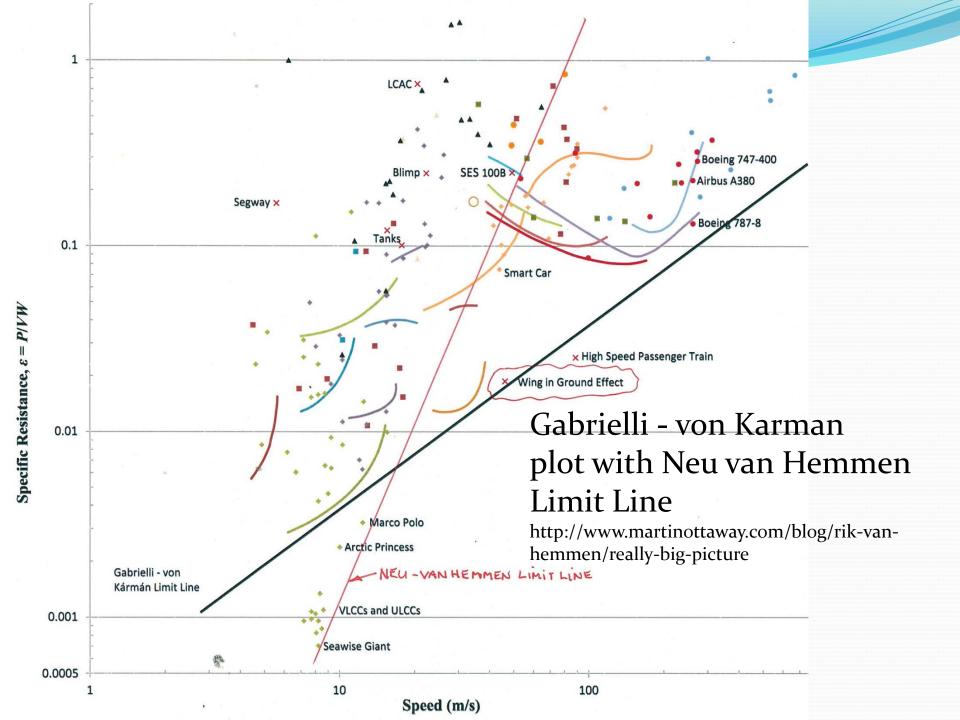
David JC MacKay Energy Sustainability without the hot air

- Stuff (48 kWh/d) is the world economy and it takes 12 kWh/d to move it
- Food (15 kWh/d will not change much)
- Heating cooling (37kWh/d) could still become a lot better.
- People moving is 70 kWh/d. Hard to make jets better, but what if we use them less?
- Cars: Too much lightweight versus deadweight



Travel

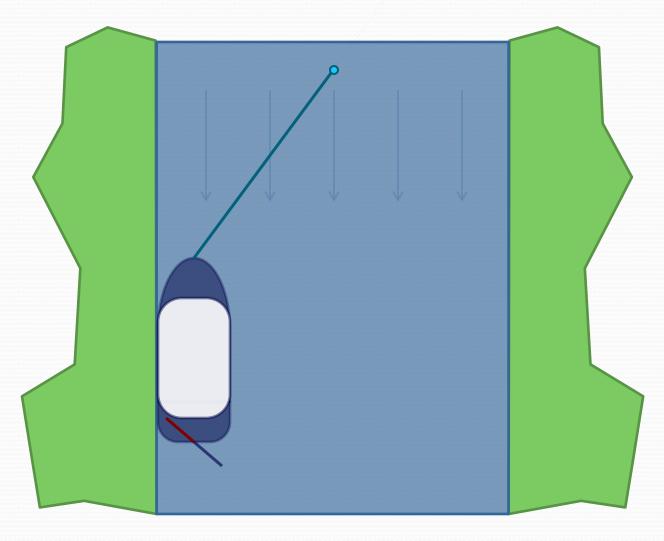
- Our biggest energy consumer:
- Commuting
- Business
- Recreation
- We travel less when the price of energy goes up
- More efficient, but less convenient modes of transportation when cost of energy goes up
- Trains
- Carpools
- Customized systems
- Too much infrastructure



High(er) Impact ferry

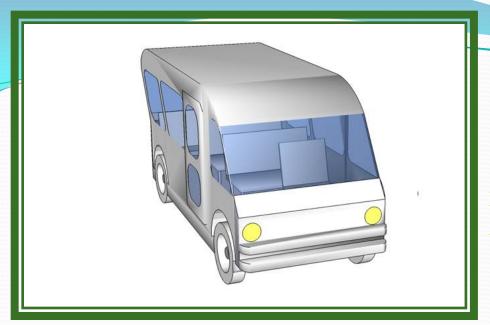


Zero IMPACT Ferry (Old But Current)



The Ferry Conundrum

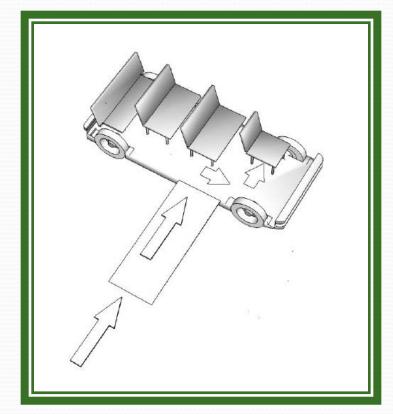
- Ferries can cut time and distance (fuel) in commutes
- Lack of door to ferry transportation
- Wasteful parking
- Lack of ferry to door transportation
- Automated parking as a new technology
- All of this can be increased in efficiency if people transportation can be standardized (containerized)



MAXITAXI (2006)

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Beat the Bridge WORK **HOME WORK PASSENGERS REASSIGNED HOME** WORK

Could be a Killer App

- Malcolm McLean had two killer Apps. Newark to Houston and the Vietnam War
- So let's start these ferry systems in DC and NYC and before long everybody will use Maxi Taxis.
- Think of Maxi Taxi as a people container
- The power of standardization
- There would be killer apps everywhere
- And what if these containers are self driving?

App Buster



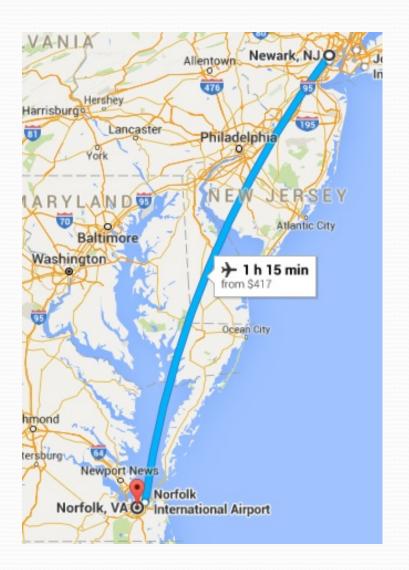
Prettier versions coming to a dealer near you in 2020

A job in Norfolk, a mini case study (1984)



- Leave home at 0615
- Catch flight at 0815 at Newark
- Arrive Norfolk 0945
- Get car 1000
- Do job 1000 to 1500
- Catch flight 1630
- Land Newark 1745
- Home 1830

A job in Norfolk, a mini case study (2016)



- Go to sleep early
- Leave home at 0400
- Catch flight at 0715 at Newark
- Arrive Norfolk o845
- Get car o900
- Do job 1000 to 1500
- Sit in airport
- Catch flight 2000
- Land Newark 2200
- Home 2330

A job in Norfolk, a mini case study (Autonomous Driving)



- Cocktails at home, play with dog, watch movie
- Sleep in car Red Bank to Norfolk 2300 to 0600
- Take shower and have breakfast in Norfolk
- Do job o800 to 1330
- Drive home, have first cocktail, write reports and do correspondence
- Home 2000

Where do I take my shower and have breakfast?

- In my RV?
- At a rest stop?

I am rich; obviously in my RV



• What does that do to transport efficiencies?

The Curse of Autonomous driving

- In rich societies the attractions of autonomous driving will explode the size of cars.
- Join the 500 mile long club
- Large single occupant commuters
- Much longer commuter ranges (urban sprawl)
- Cars with toilets and huge fuel tanks
- Many more cars on the road (no need to drive yourself; so why not drive and do something else?)
- Congestion?
- One benefit?: Some people will not live in homes and the moving homes will only be 440 sq feet each.

Is there a solution?

- Incredibly high energy taxes?
- Introduce a moderating standard
- No autonomous car shall be more than five feet wide



Five-Foot-Wide cars are nothing new. Kei Car





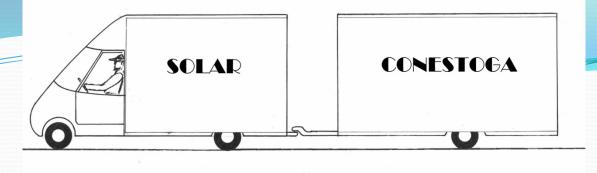


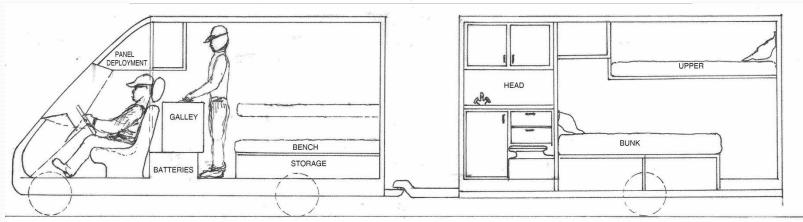
"Nobody wants five-foot-wide cars"

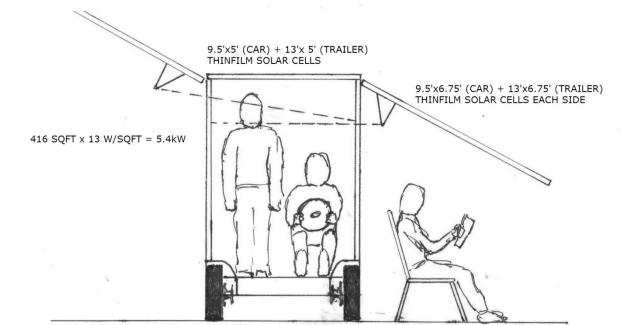












What will five foot width do?

- Provide much more urban parking
- Provide at least double capacity on existing roads
- Provide convoy (train) aerodynamics
- Reduce moving tare weight (increase deadweight to lightweight)
- Reduce driveway and garage sizes (very interesting in storm drain run off issues, and urban sprawl issues)
- Provides a social equalizer
- Massively reduces per human travel energy consumption as compared to no width restriction.
- Keeps autonomous cars cheap, and if you need more you buy or rent more

Conclusion

- Maxi Taxi could still be a killer app like containerization and could be implemented through a ferry system
- Automated driving will be a huge game changer
- Automated driving will be an efficiency disaster if we are not careful

• Initiate legislation that all autonomous cars will be

five feet wide

 Five feet wide cars and autonomous driving can do all we do today and are the route to stupendous efficiencies

Small is beautiful

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