



CITYLAB - Evaluation

CIVITAS 2020 - Evaluation Coordination Group meeting

Sara Verlinde - VUB-MOBI

27 September 2017 – Torres Vedras, Portugal





CITYLAB Living Labs



- Challenges: air quality, CO2 emission free 2030, livability, accessibility, noise
- Many demonstrations, but limited lasting implementations
- A new approach required, from individual, to freight partnerships, to city logistics living labs
- Collaboration industry, local authorities and research





CITYLAB implementations



Axes for intervention	Implementation	City	Partner
Highly fragmented last-mile deliveries in city centres	Growth of consolidation and electric vehicle use	London	TNT and Gnewt Cargo
	City centre micro-hubs and clean vehicles	Amsterdam	PostNL
	Increasing load factors by utilising spare van capacity	Brussels	Procter & Gamble
Inefficient deliveries to large freight attractors and public administrations	Joint procurement and consolidation	Southampton	Meachers Global Logistics
	Common logistics functions for shopping centres	Oslo	Steen & Strøm
Urban waste, return trips and recycling	Integration of direct and reverse logistics	Rome	Poste Italiane, Meware
Logistics sprawl	Logistics hotels	Paris	SOGARIS





What do we evaluate?



➤ Living lab process

- Collecting experiences and lessons learnt
- Every six months, for each CITYLAB city
- Will be included in CITYLAB Handbook for City Logistics Living Laboratories





What do we evaluate?



- How well do the 7 CITYLAB implementations perform in their specific context?
 - Impact on load factors and vehicle movements
 - Economic viability
 - Costs and benefits to society

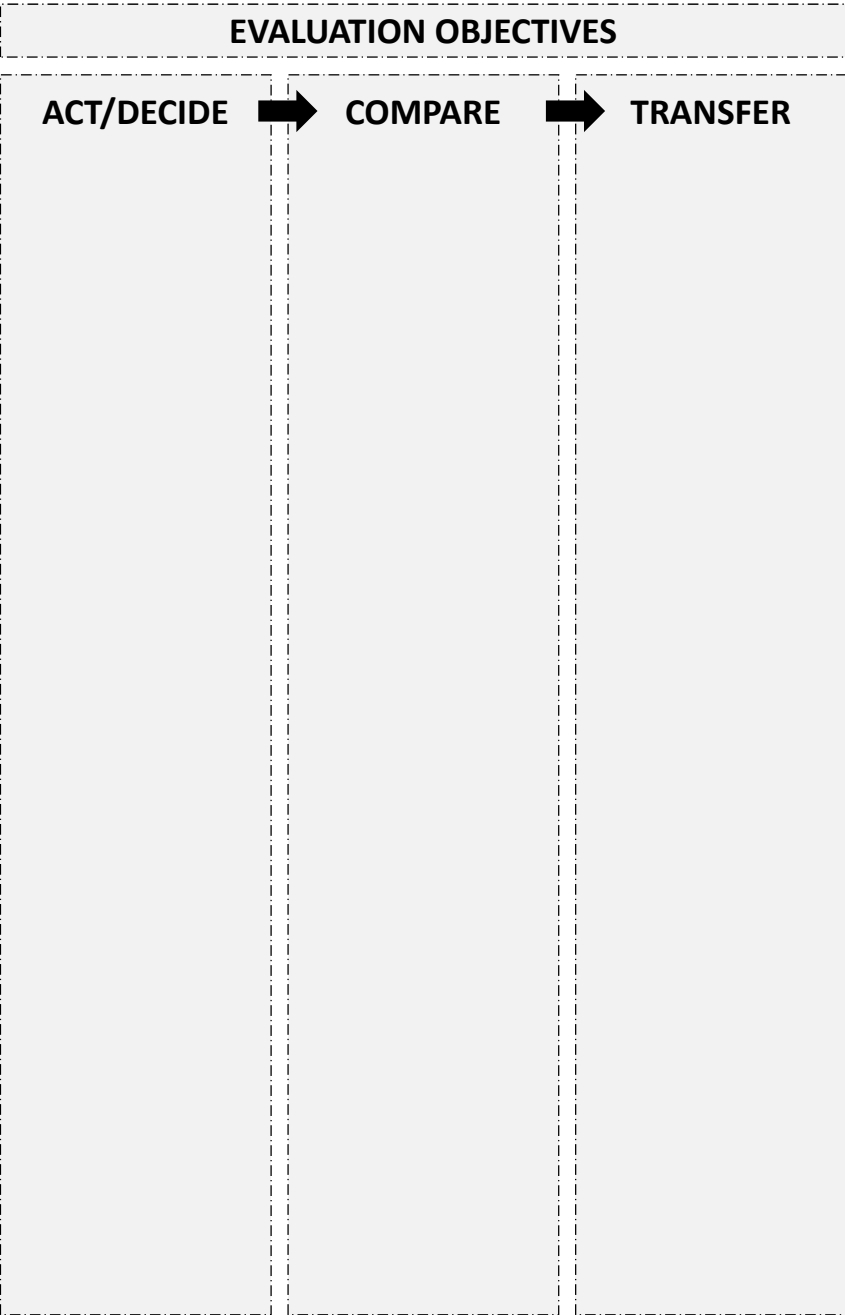


What do we evaluate?

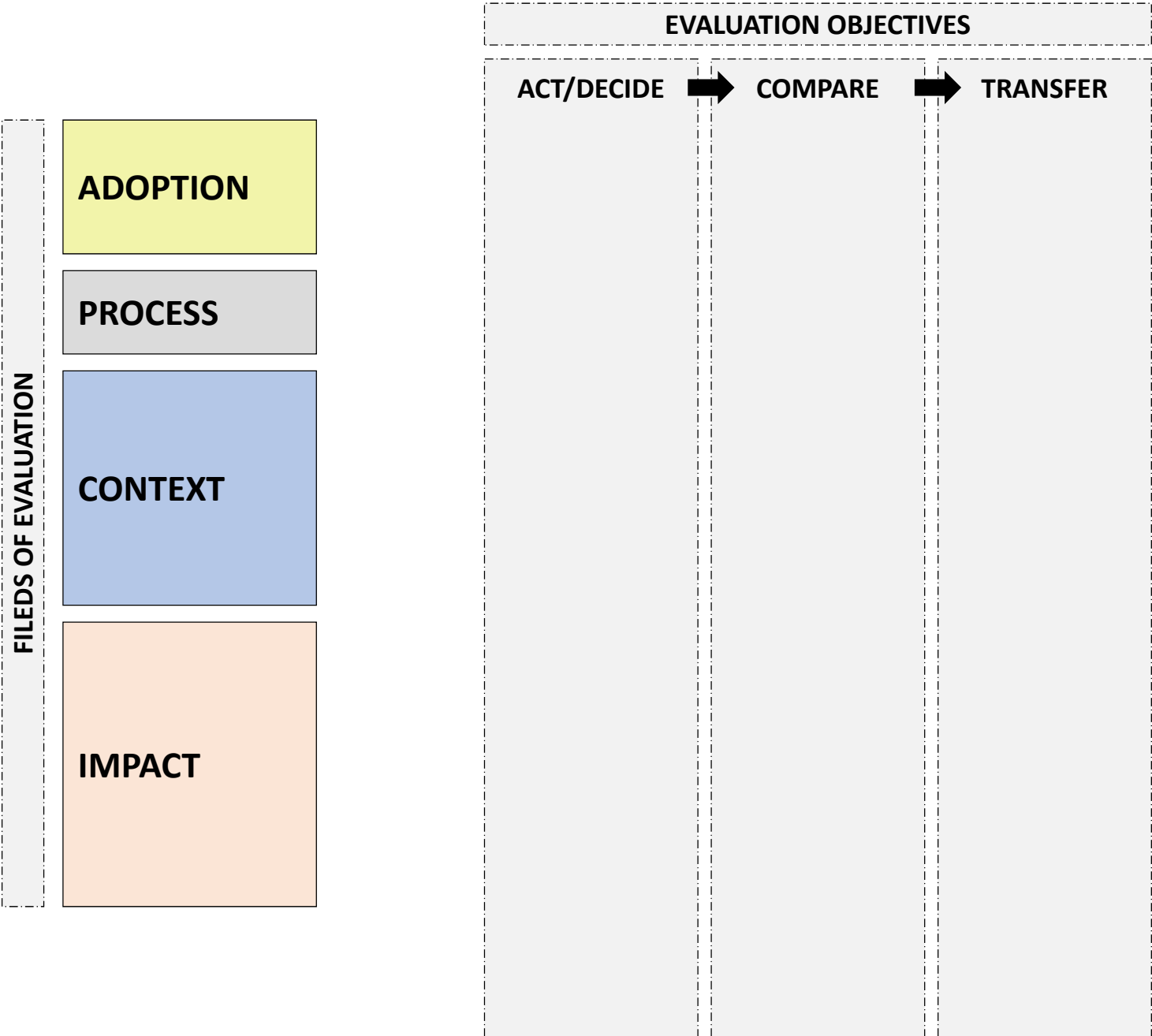


- Could the successful ones also be successful in one or more other CITYLAB living labs?
 - Willingness to pay by users
 - Tool: analysis of behavioural response or willingness to pay by users
 - Estimate potential for up-scaling
 - Tool: (S)CBA for scaled solutions
 - Tool: Business Model Analysis
 - Tool: Multi-Actor Multi-Criteria Analysis
 - Assessment of roll-out potential
 - Tool: Transferability analysis based on TIDE methodology

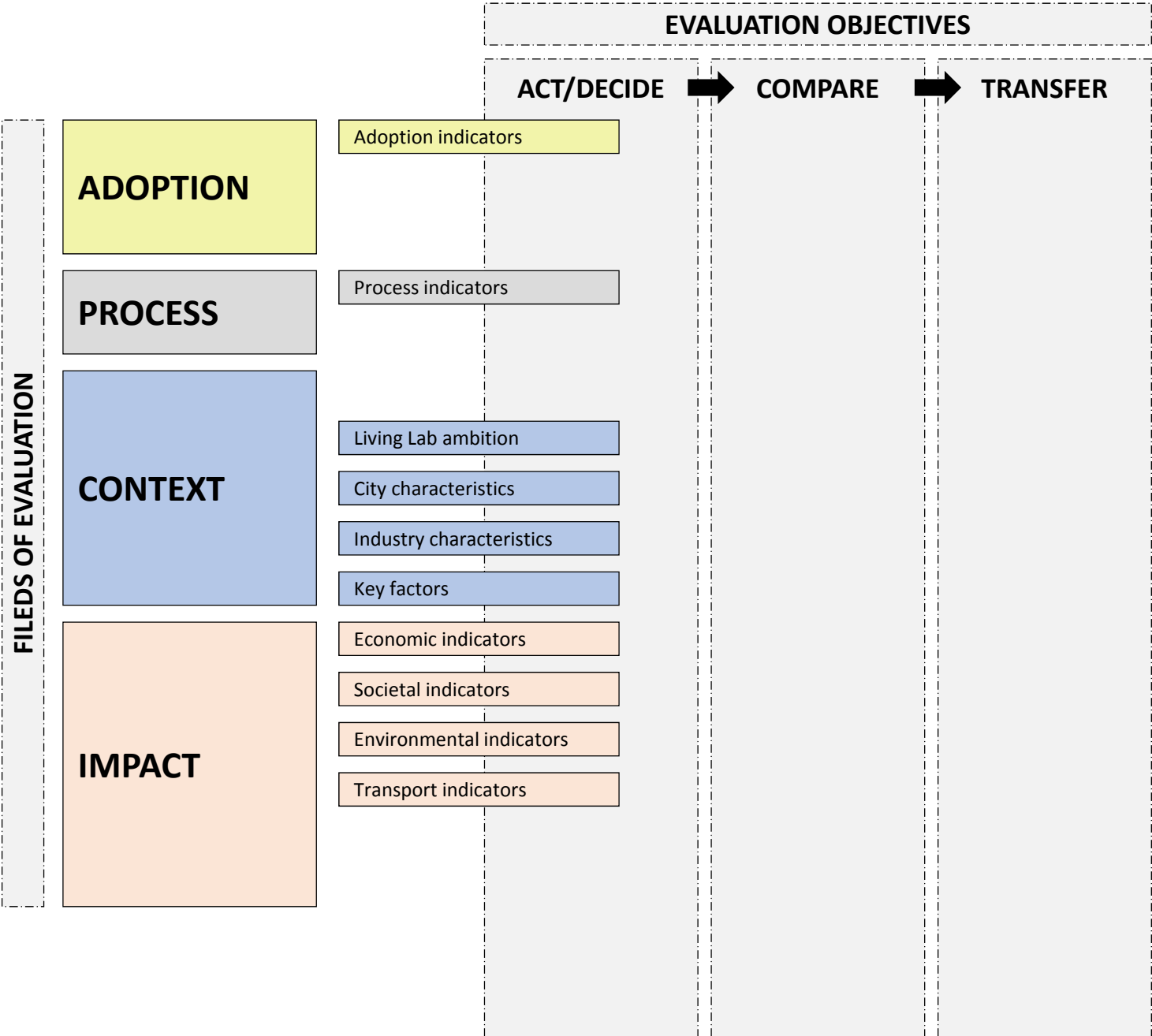
CITYLAB EVALUATION FRAMEWORK



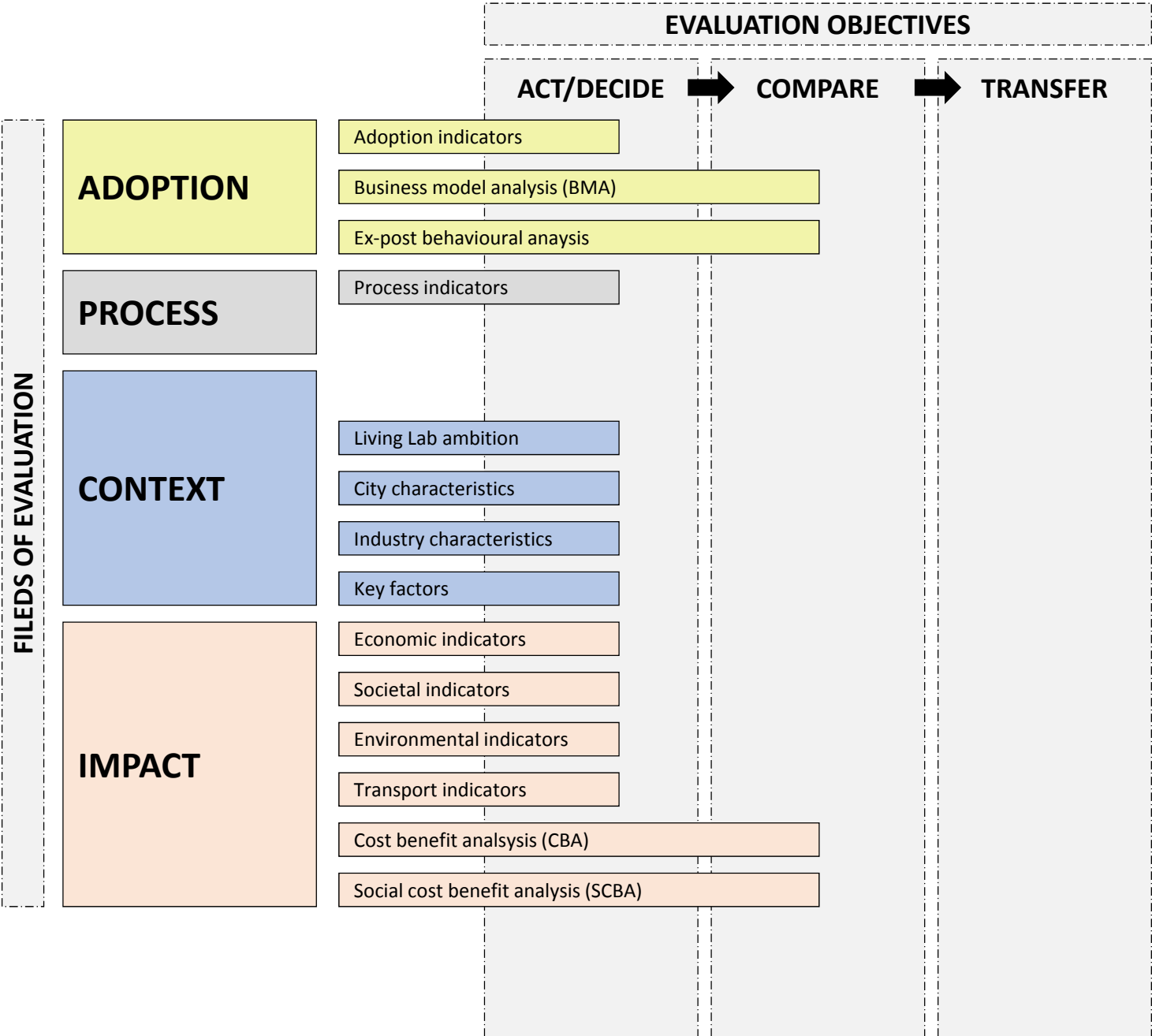
CITYLAB EVALUATION FRAMEWORK



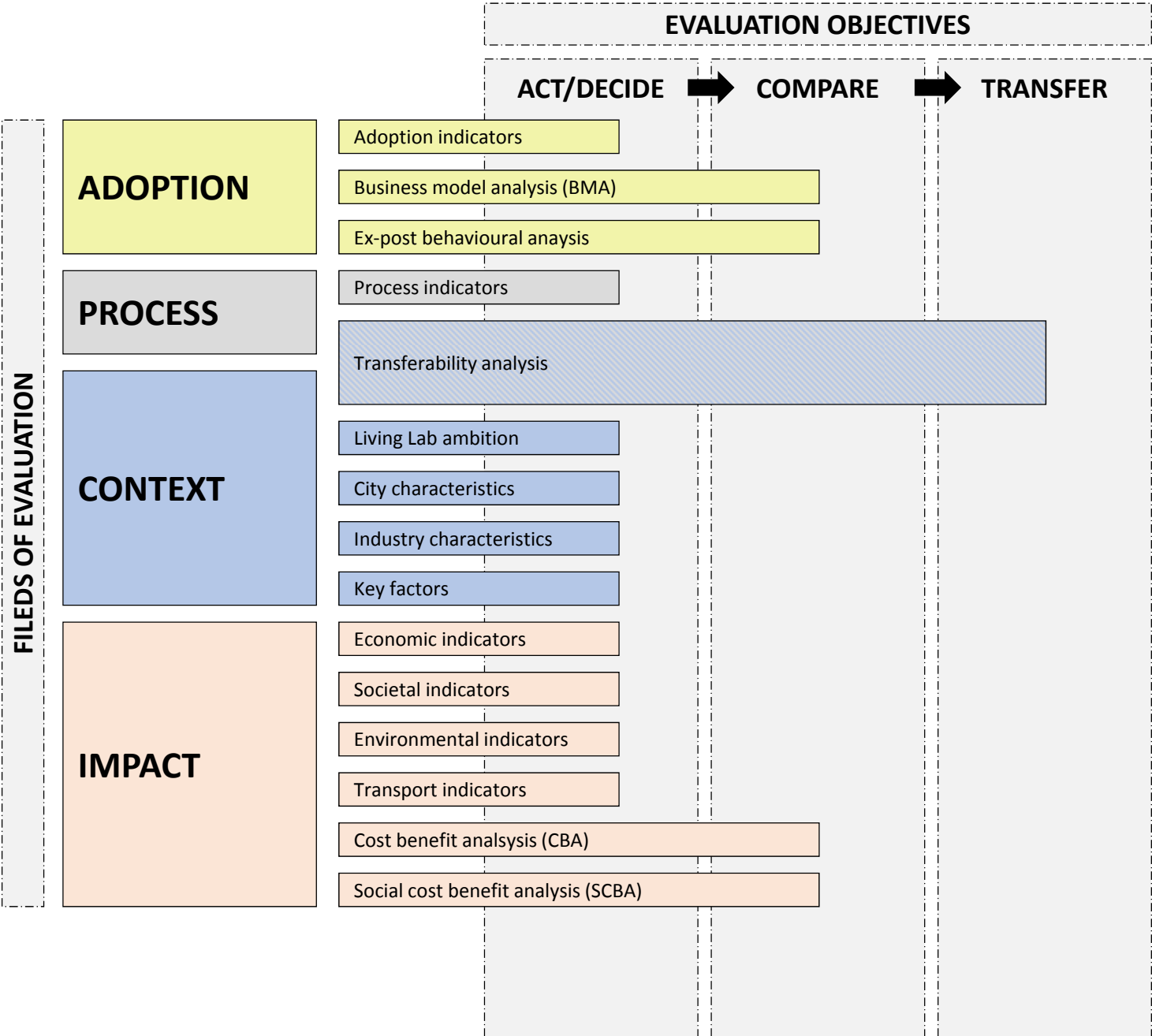
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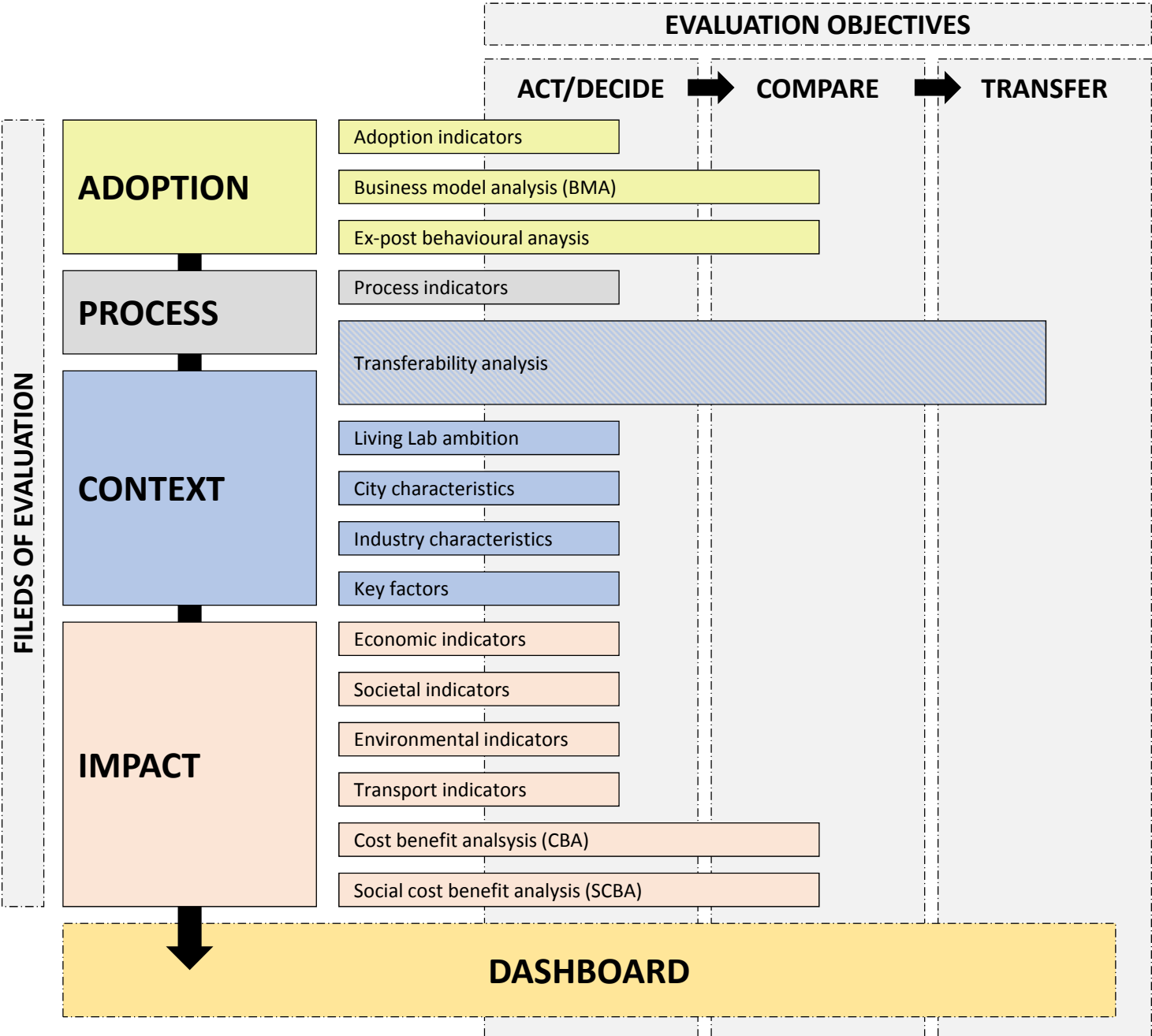
CITYLAB EVALUATION FRAMEWORK



CITYLAB EVALUATION FRAMEWORK



CITYLAB EVALUATION FRAMEWORK





Data collection templates



Nr.	Indicator	Description	Data need per indicator	Definition	Data unit	Measurement method	Objective	Business as usual	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3	Alternative 4	Remark/explanation		
4 - IMPACT INDICATORS															
4.1 - Environment															
37	Air quality	'Air quality' is the healthiness and safety of the atmosphere which can be described by the level of pollutants in the air. The main air pollutants considered are: Sulphur dioxide (SO ₂), Nitrogen dioxide (NO ₂) and Particulate matter (PM _{2.5} and PM ₁₀).	Sulphur dioxide (SO ₂) concentration	SO ₂ level is defined as the average hourly (or peak/off-peak) SO ₂ concentration over a full year.	µg/m ³ (or ppmv, parts per million by volume)	Collected through monitoring stations, or by simulation or modelling.							Difference cannot be measured		
			Nitrogen dioxide (NO ₂) concentration	NO ₂ level is defined as the average hourly (or peak/off-peak) NO ₂ concentration over a full year.										Difference cannot be measured	
			Particulate matter (PM _{2.5} and PM ₁₀) concentration	Particulate level is defined as the average hourly (or peak/off-peak) PM ₁₀ and PM _{2.5} (if possible) concentration over a full year.										Difference cannot be measured	
			Sulphur dioxide (SO ₂) emissions	SO ₂ emissions is defined as the average SO ₂ emissions per-vehicle-km per shipment by vehicle type and fuel type.	gram per shipment	Several possibilities, have to be determined locally. Some examples: - Calculated on the basis of fuel / energy consumption (54) - Calculated from information on vehicle kms and emission numbers (STREAM 2011).		0.024						- Calculate from information	
			Nitrogen dioxide (NO ₂) emissions	NO ₂ emissions is defined as the average NO ₂ emissions per-vehicle-km per shipment by vehicle type and fuel type.				16.15		0					- Calculate from information
			Particulate matter (PM _{2.5} and PM ₁₀) emissions	Particulate emissions is defined as the average particulate emissions per-vehicle-km per shipment by vehicle type and fuel type.				1.634		0					- Calculate from information
38	Carbon dioxide	Carbon dioxide (CO ₂) is the most significant greenhouse gas (as it contributes to about 80% of total EU greenhouse gas emissions) and is considered as one of the most important causes of climate change.	CO ₂ emissions	CO ₂ emissions is defined as the average CO ₂ emissions per vehicle-km by vehicle type and fuel type.				3895		0				- Calculate from information	
39	Noise level	The indicator 'Noise level' is used to capture the outdoor sound level caused by human activities, industrial processes, and transport.	Noise level	The main noise indicators for noise mapping are L _{day} , L _{evening} , L _{night} and L _{den} (day-evening-night). These are long-term averaged sound levels, determined over all the correspondent periods of a year.	dB(A)	Noise mapping using simulation tools.								Difference cannot be measured	
						Calculated on the basis of noise peak moments								Deliveries will take place in a certain street or neighborhood	





Dashboards



Brussels Increasing vehicle loading by utilising spare capacity

ADOPTION
PROCESS
CONTEXT
IMPACT

September 25th 2017

P&G directly supplies urban high-frequency stores in Brussels. Store owners order online. Deliveries are done by transport service providers and by providers of business services.

BAU	Business as usual
A1	Deliveries are done by Febelco

Brussels

Population

1,187,890 (2016)
7,360 / km² (2016)
2.15 / household (2016)

Goods Volume

7.5041573340805 tonnes / citizen per year (2014)

Congestion Level

35 % (2015)

FTE UFT

3 (2016)

Road Density

11.656856062953 % (2010)

Share of Commercial Vehicles

Vans: 9% Trucks: 3.5% Other: 87.5%

Land Use

Residential: 29.1% Commercial and Industrial: 9.8%
Transportation: 21.6% Other: 39.5%

Industry Characteristics

Sector (NACE Code): 46.75 (2016)
Stakeholder: **Supplier** (2016)
FTE: 105,000 (2016)

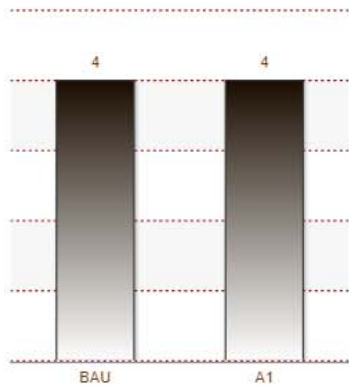


Dashboards



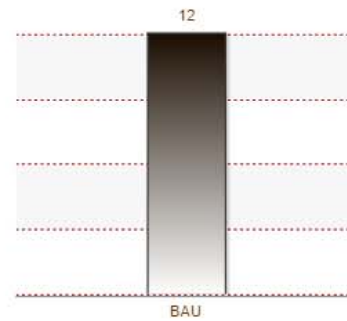
Transportation

Freight Movement

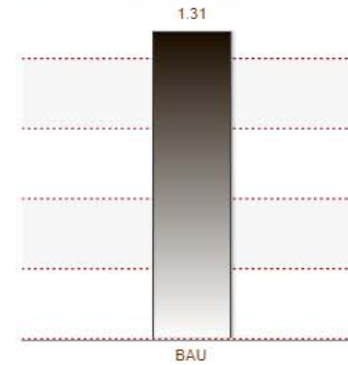


Freight Kilometers

Vehicle kilometres 4PL P&G

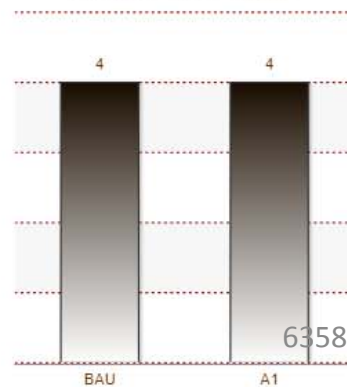


Fuel Consumption

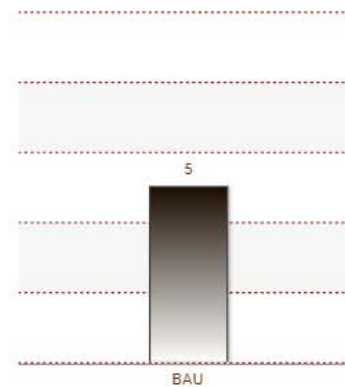


Additional Indicators

Frequency Of Supply



Lead Time





Business Model Canvas

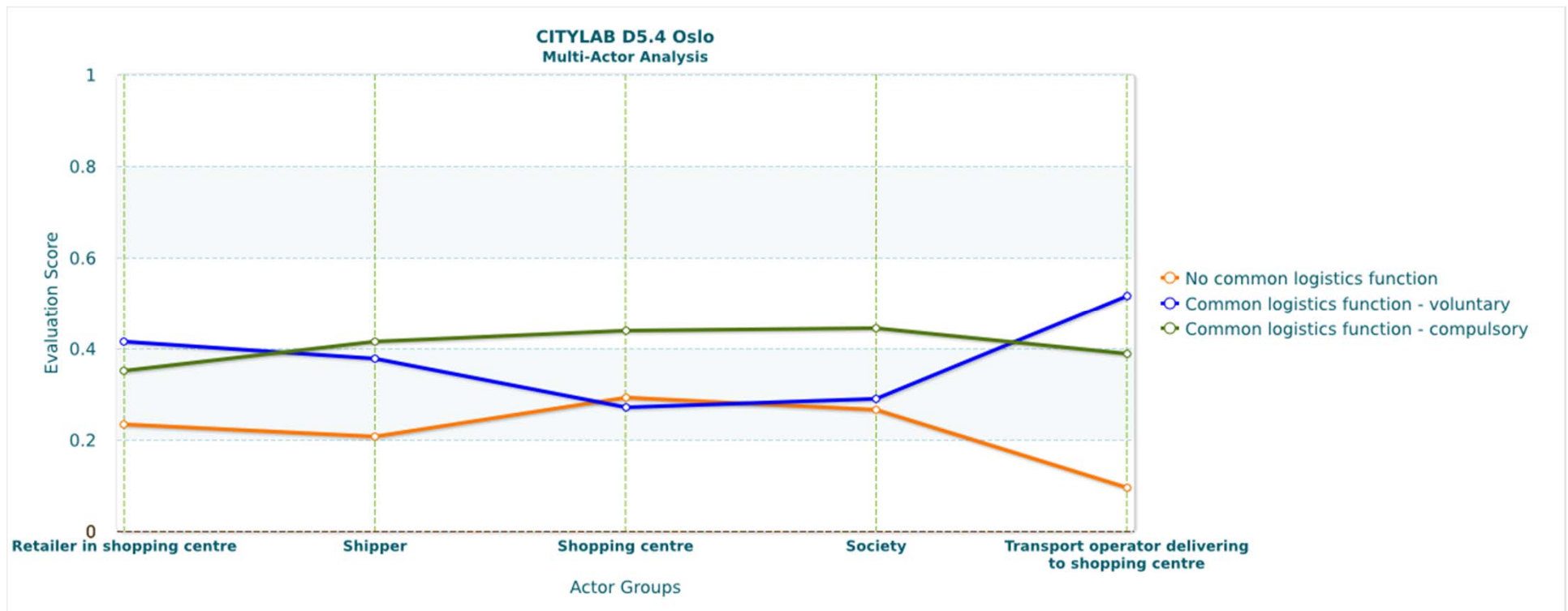


Key partners PostNL Customers and shippers City of Amsterdam Bicycle manufacturers	Key activities PostNL has to supply the micro-hubs. This is done by trucks	Value proposition PostNL is contributing to the reduction of emissions and the use of fossil fuels.	Customer relationship Customers and Shippers face better on time performances, less stressed PostNL employees but also face less flexibility due to the limited capacity of the bicycle	Customer segments Bike Manufacturers expand their customer segment by trial and error of new electric freight bicycle models. This enables upscaling of freight bicycles outside postal services.
	Key resources PostNL has changed its resources from vans to electric freight bicycles			
Cost structure PostNL has the advantage of a lower leasing price and less diesel usage. Therefore costs are saved.		Revenue streams PostNL faces no changes in the revenue streams.		



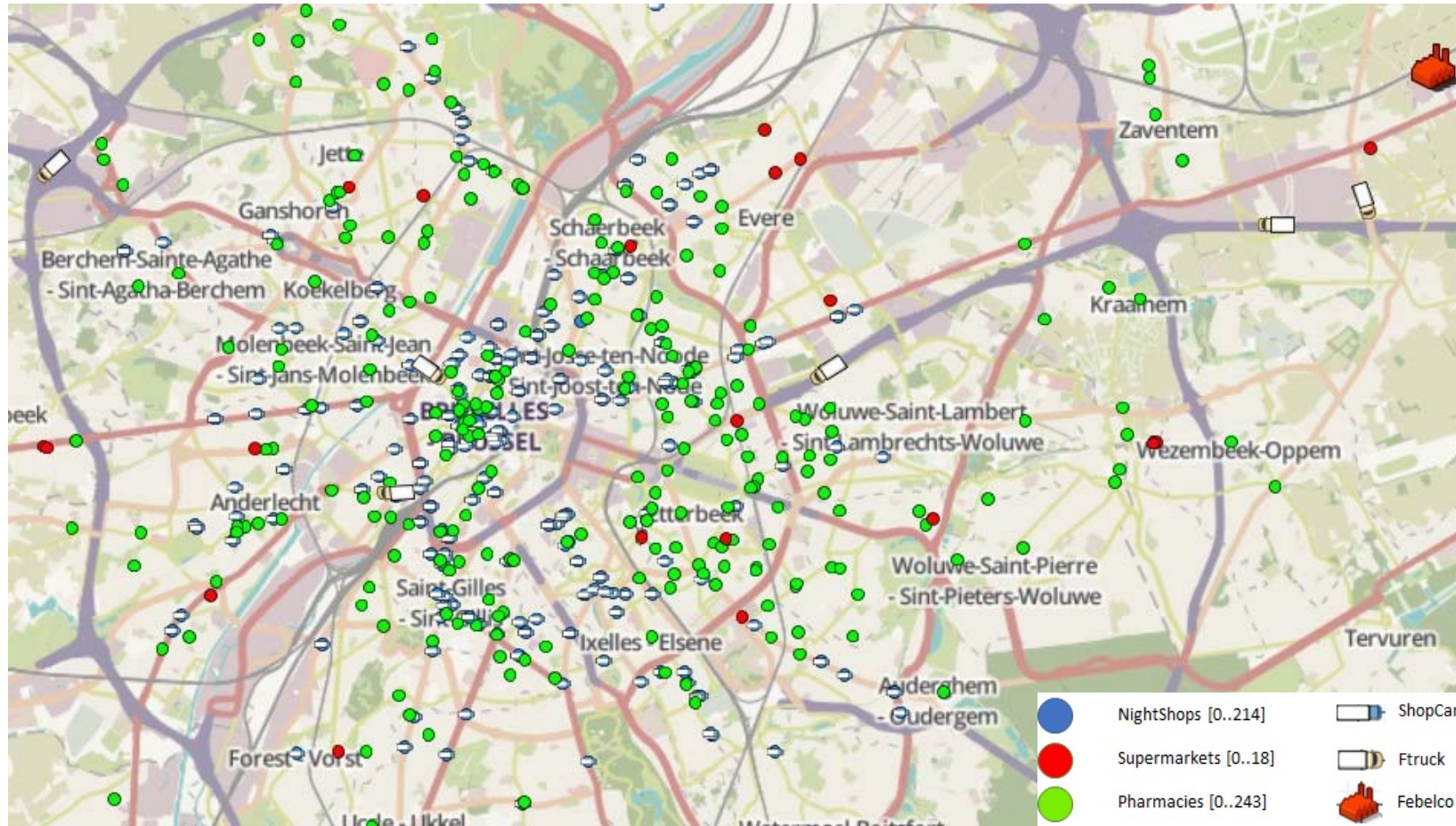


MAMCA





Impact of upscaling





Challenges data collection



- Collecting economic indicators
- Delays/changes in implementations
- Combination of qualitative and quantitative input from partners



Contact us!



Dr. Sara Verlinde

+32 2 629 23 62

Sara.Verlinde@vub.be

Building B (B2.17)



Prof. dr. Cathy Macharis

+32 2 629 22 86

Cathy.Macharis@vub.be

Building B (B2.20)

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www.citylab-project.eu

