

# The Urban Forest in the age of urbanization

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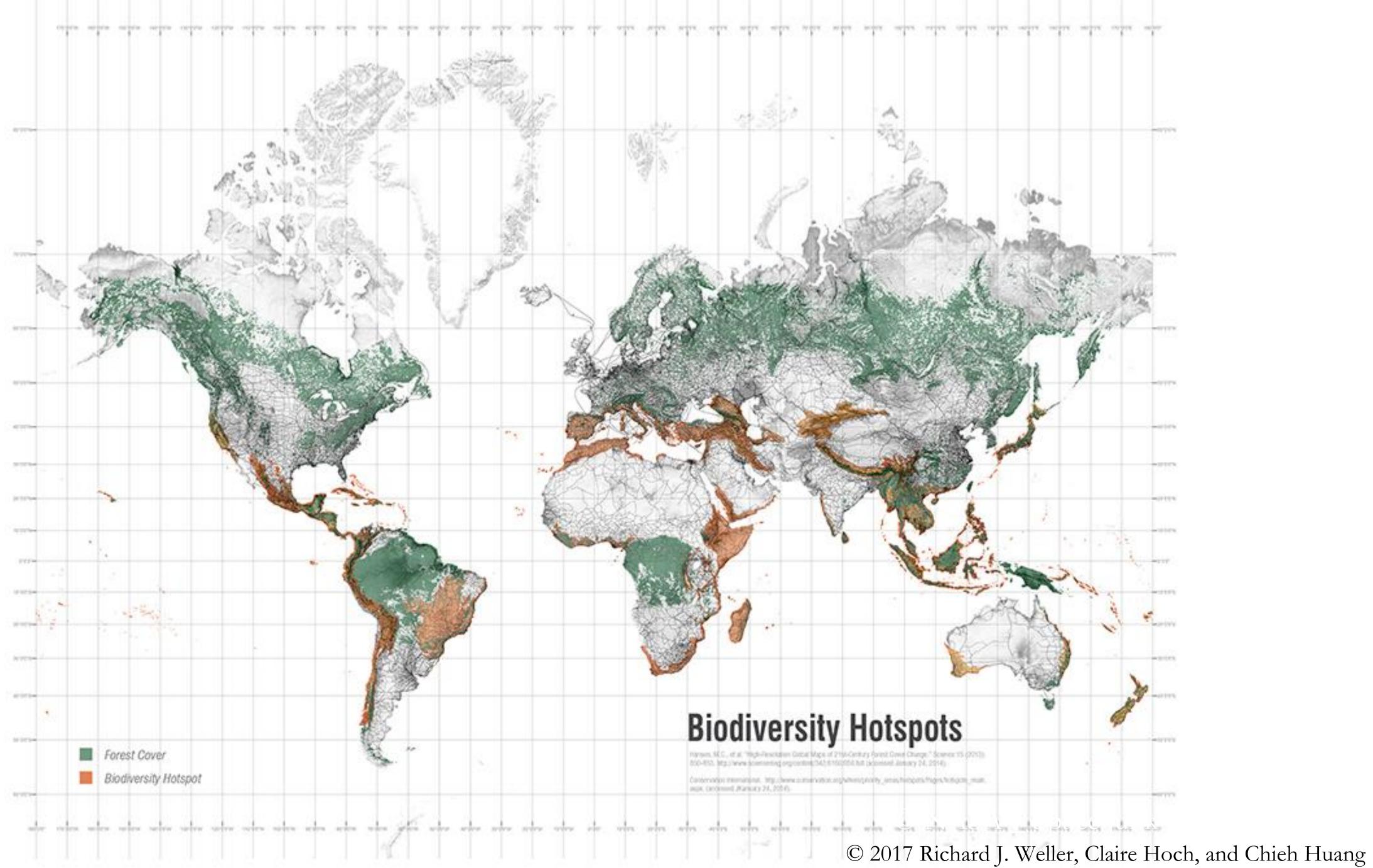
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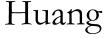


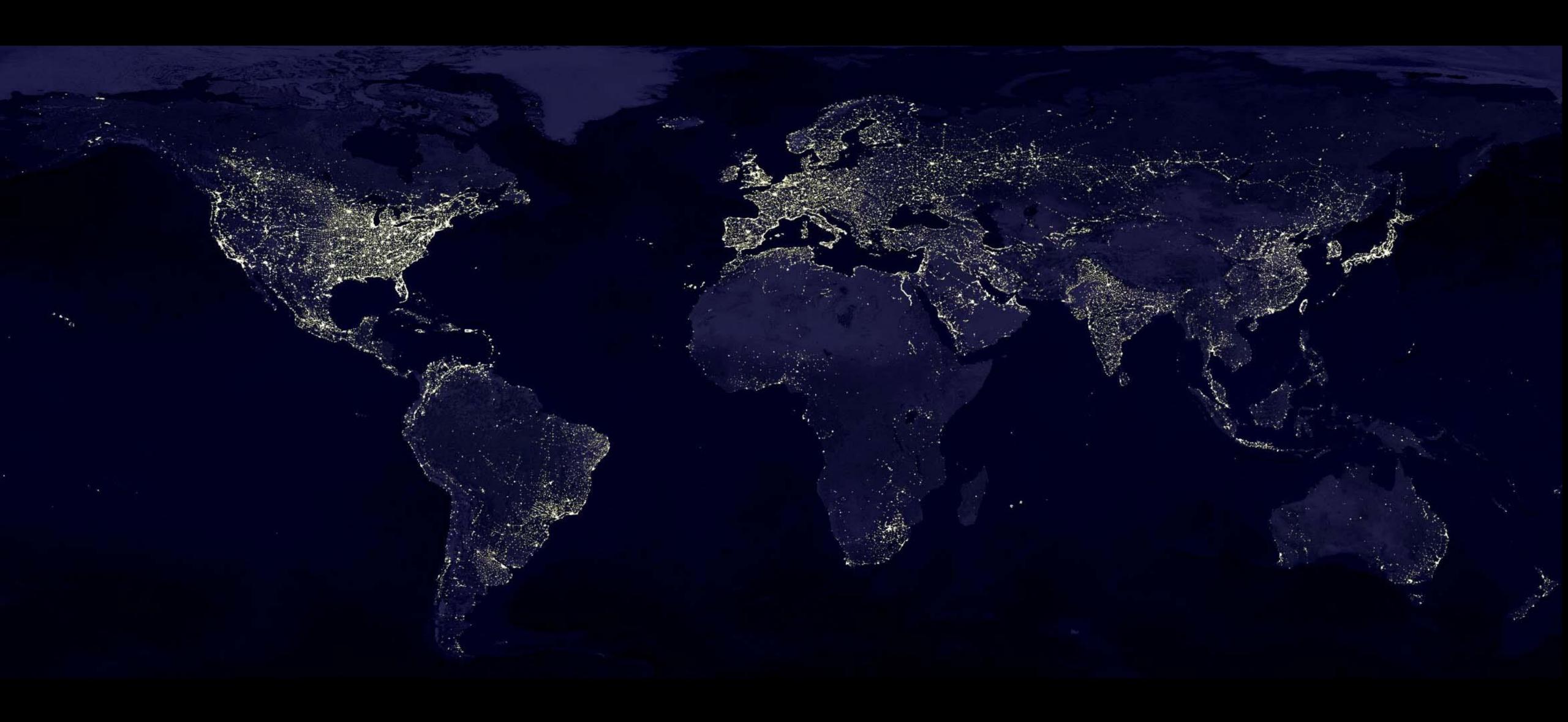


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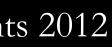


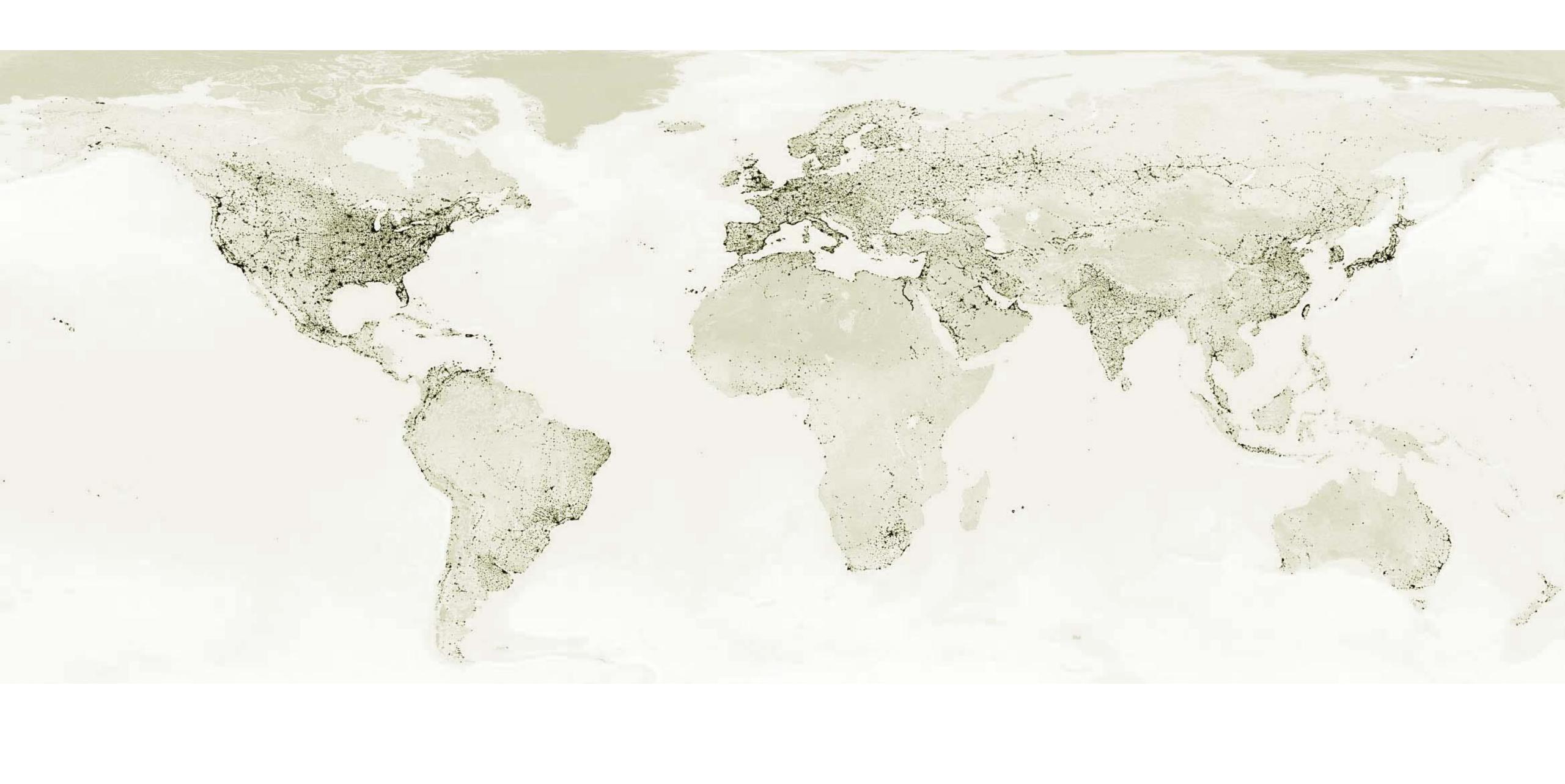






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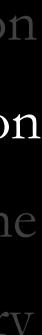
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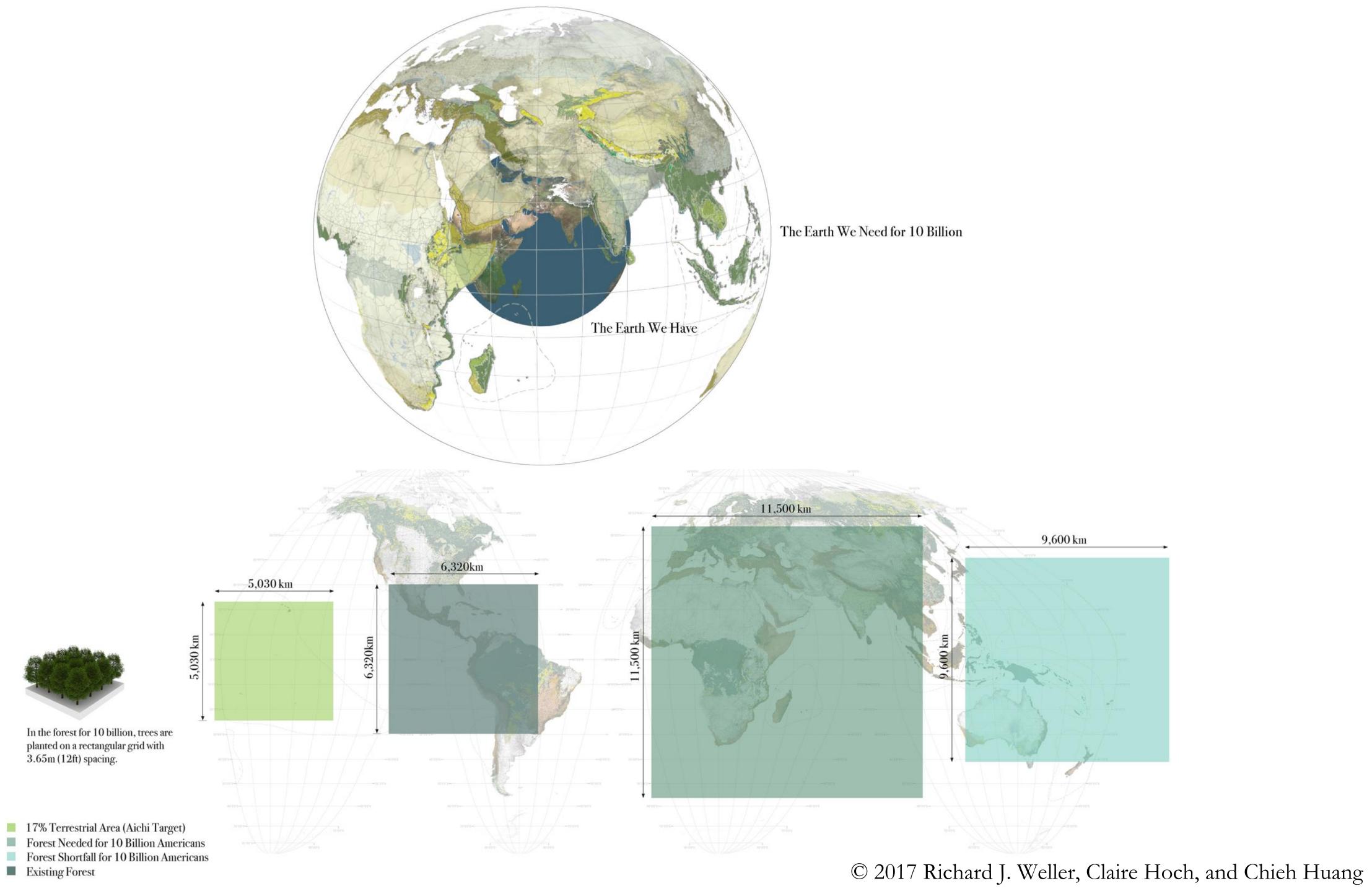


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### HABITABLE ZONES

Places with warm and moist climates amenable to growing crops, such as grassy and forested lands in temperate and tropical regions, could in theory sustainably accommodate more people. These include large areas of the Americas, central Africa and Asia as well as pockets of Oceania and Australia, but not populous or water-stressed regions or biodiversity hotspots.

Water stress limits how -many people the western United/States can sustain.

Europe's population density is already high.

Moist tropical areas could support crops such as cacao, coffee, oil palm, rice and maize (corn).

> Development should be prohibited in biodiversity hotspots.

Somewhat suitable areas have 50-100 people per square kilometre, or have boreal forest.

Suitable Somewhat suitable Unsuitable

Boreal forest might be more settled if alternative energies and innovative farming could be introduced near towns and dities.

Central Africa has lots of natural resources, but jobs and governance need improvement.

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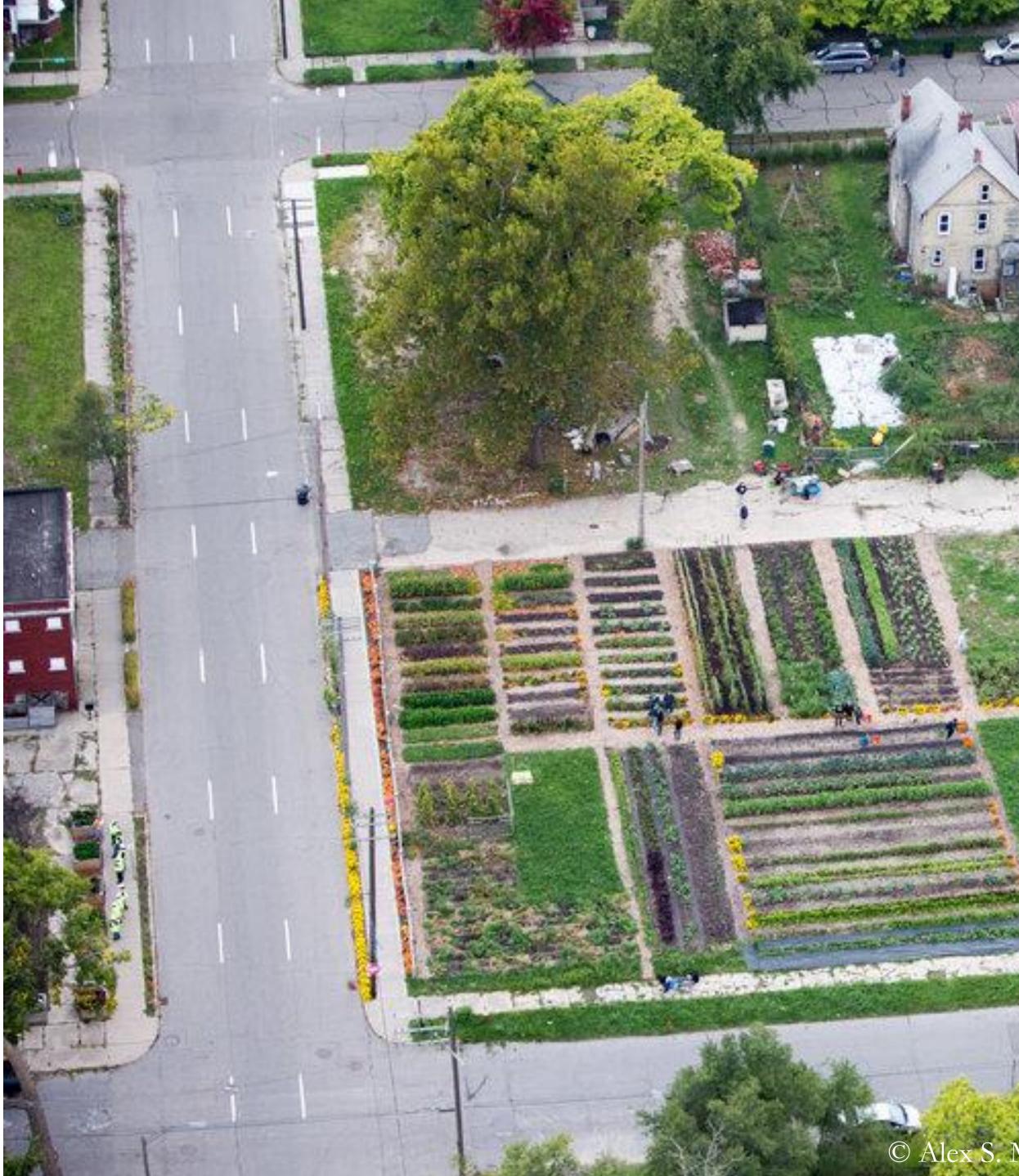
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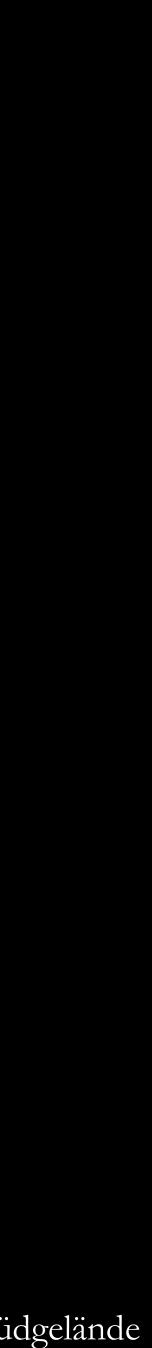
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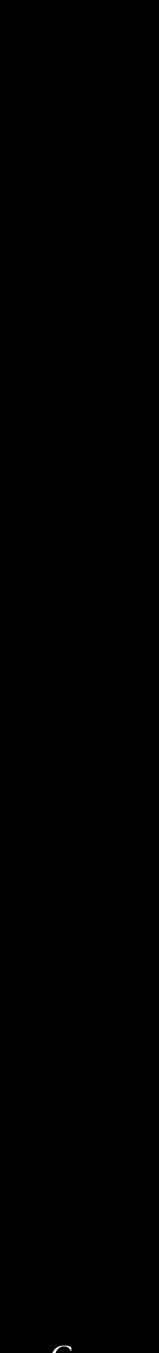
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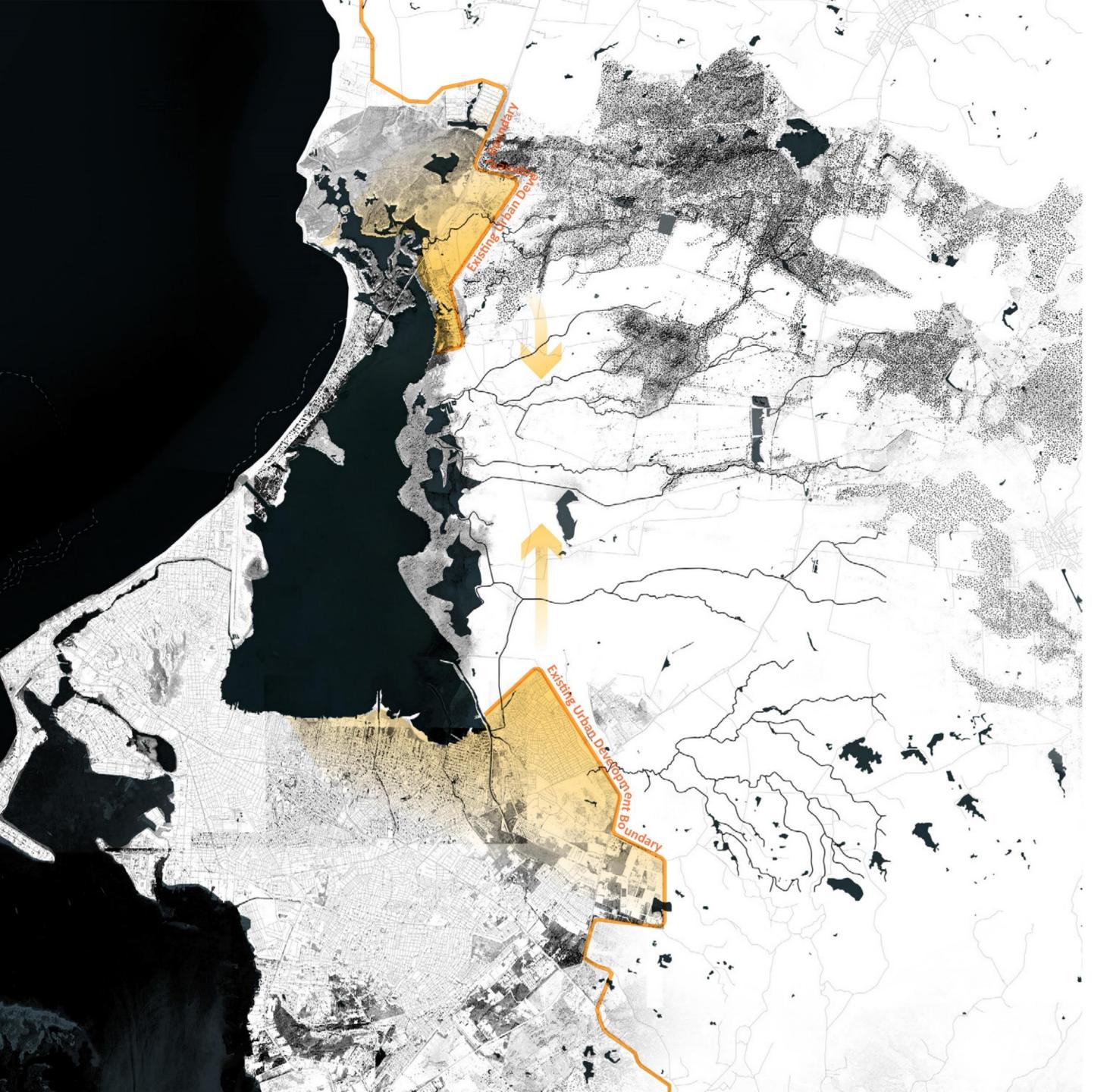
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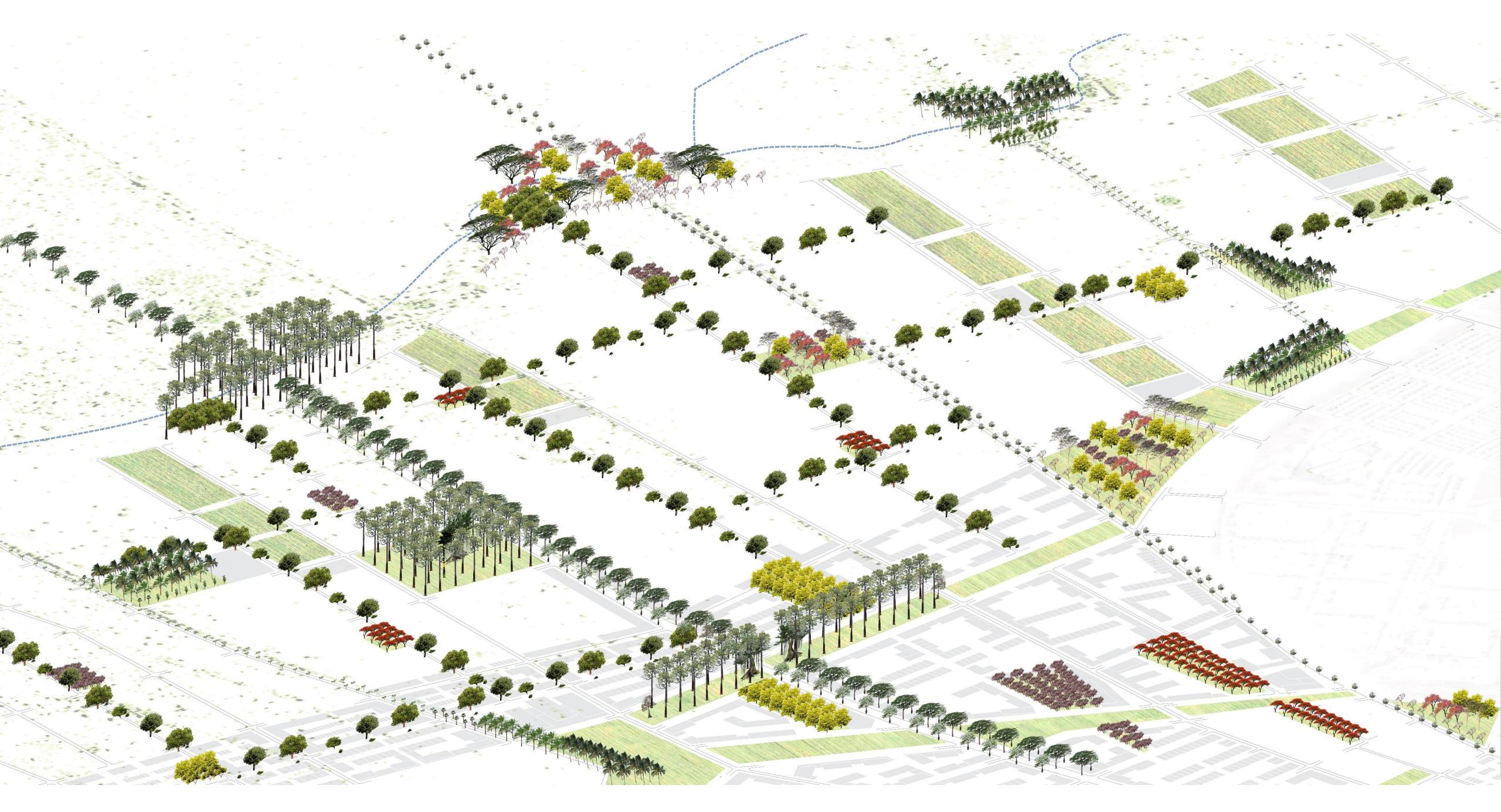
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