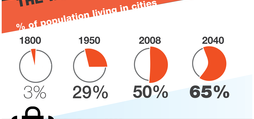
ANATOMY OF A SMART CITY

"The 19th century was a century of empires, 20th century was a century of nation states and the 21st century will be a century of cities."
– Former Denver Mayor W. Webb

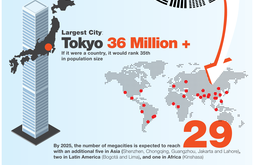
THE WORLD IS NOW URBANIZED

% of population living in cities



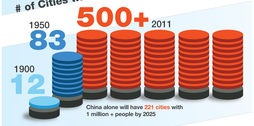
1.3 million
people are currently moving into cities each week

There are
21
MEGACITIES
With over 10 Million people
As until 1970 there were just 3 New York, Tokyo and Mexico City



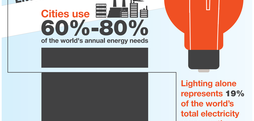
By 2025, the number of megacities is expected to reach an additional five in Asia (Shenzhen, Chongqing, Guangzhou, Jakarta and Lahore), two in Latin America (Bogotá and Lima), and one in Africa (Kinshasa).

of Cities with more than 1 million People



ECONOMIC INFLUENCE

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT



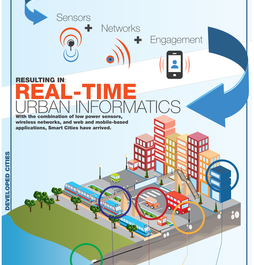
Lighting alone represents 19% of the world's total electricity consumption

ALL OF THE ABOVE

The need for SMARTER CITIES
DRIVEN BY:

RESULTING IN
REAL-TIME URBAN INFORMATICS
With the combination of low power sensors, wireless networks, and web and mobile-based applications, Smart Cities have arrived.

DEVELOPED CITIES



MEASUREMENT: Your city as a platform

ENVIRONMENT	SAFETY	TRANSPORTATION	UTILITIES	BUILDINGS
By way of new sensor networks like acoustics monitoring of environmental noise, air and water pollution levels, wildlife counts, and water levels – all become possible	**Structural Health Monitoring of bridges, tollbooths and dams as well as intelligent buildings systems in emergency situations can now be put in place.**	**Through sensors embedded in roadways and street lights, real-time traffic and transit can be managed for the purpose of reducing congestion and even inefficiencies.**	**A smart utility grid will empower end users to be more aware of their usage. Remote smart electricity meters that deliver only as much energy and water as required.**	**Smart Buildings utilize monitoring devices that track usage and environmental factors to optimize provisions to better control and reduce electricity demands.**
				
The idea behind the pilot is to measure the noise pollution levels in Castro and Dolores Cluertuos Plaza in San Francisco, to enable local residents to reduce their wastewater footprint by turning off, saving or rainwater and conserving their local ecosystem.	After receiving incomplete reports from residents, San Antonio officials like Japanese earthquake s sensors to their streetlights to alert paramedics to call in person's using open source software. The city's gunshot sound gauge maps and roadmap more exact.	Through Streetline's parking platform, drivers locate empty parking spaces via their smartphone, saving time and reducing congestion.	A new system installed by Pecan Street Inc. in Austin shipped both water and power systems, and is able to provide real-time electricity readers to the grid. 200,000 Interactive meters will be able to measure usage, and interact with customers who consume the most.	The Nest thermostat is compatible with 85% of the U.S. homes, so that it can be connected to and controlled from a mobile phone or Lifetime. The thermostat also can learn from a person's patterns and adapts to your behaviors and preferences.
				

What does this mean for DEVELOPING CITIES?
Shadow Cities | Informal Settlements | "Slums" | Favelas

The majority of world population growth will occur in the urban areas of developing countries, whose population is projected to increase
2.5 billion in 2009
TO
5.2 billion in 2050

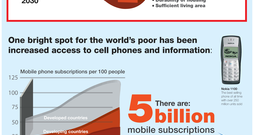
2x
This number is expected to double to **2 billion** by 2030

1 billion
people call "slums" home today

The UN defines a slum as a household that lacks access to one or more of the following:

- **Access to improved water**
- **Access to improved sanitation**
- **Security of tenure**
- **Durable housing**
- **Sufficient living area**

One bright spot for the world's poor has been increased access to cell phones and information:



Nokia 1100 – the most selling phone of all time, with over 250 million units sold.

There are: 5 billion mobile subscriptions worldwide in 2011

Perspective: In India there are 670 million cell phone subscribers and only 180 million people have access to private toilets.

Leading to new ways for the urban poor to manage their environment

Mapping & ACCURATE REPORTS

The Kenya-based project used citizen reporters, cell phones, and an open source iRevmap application to map and gain awareness to five slums (home to 150,000 residents) in Nairobi.

News & RESOURCES

CGNet Swara is a citizen journalism channel for India's poor. It allows for citizen journalism and interested parties to call a phone number to record or listen to local news content.

BBC Janala provides locals access to English lessons via their mobile phone or landline. This is used to further educate and open opportunities to improve the country's economic growth.

Finances & WORK

Jana provides cheaper access to other goods through electronic access to emerging market consumers via their phones. Users are computer literate and have access to the internet. Jana has partnered with M&C. the time is increasingly used as a way for businesses to penetrate rural areas.

M-PESA allows Kenyans to make cash withdrawals, deposits, and transfers through their mobile phone and unites specifically to provide access to financial services to traditional banking systems.

OUTLOOK

FINANCIAL
$34 **Billion** annually

The Smarter cities IT market opportunity is expected to be:

CIVIC & ENVIRONMENTAL

Cisco estimates that cities that run on information can improve their energy efficiency by **30%** within 20 years.

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