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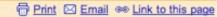






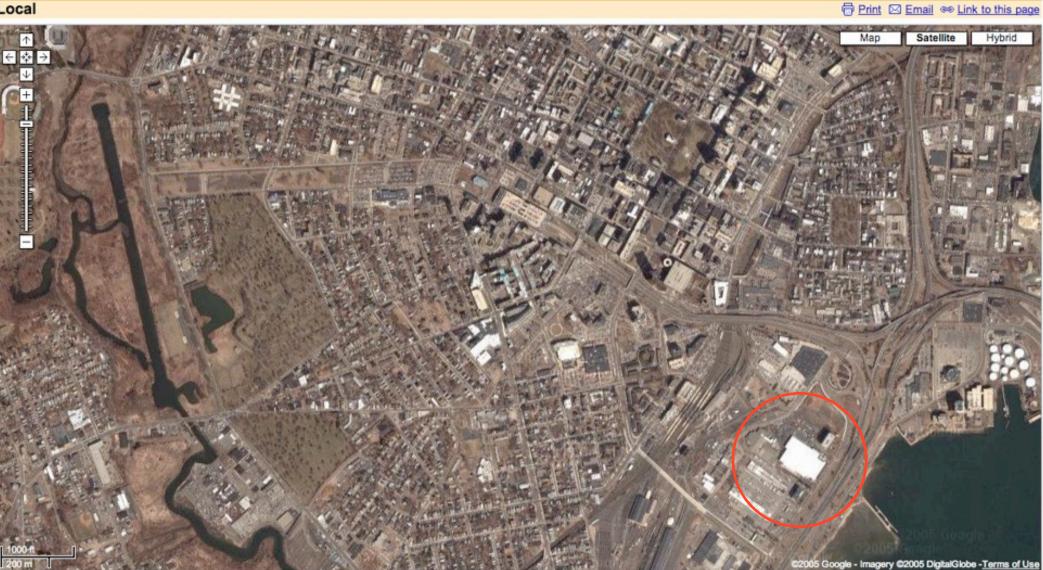
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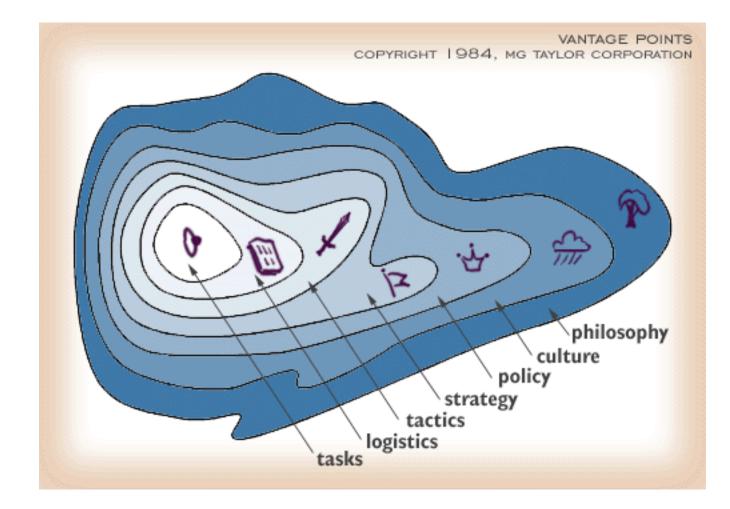
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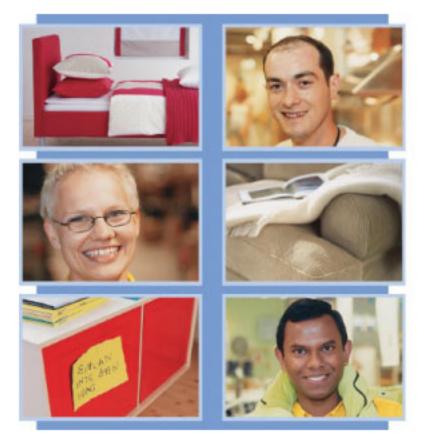
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### IKEA

## Top five sales countries



Germany	20 %
United Kingdom	12 %
USA	11 %
France	9 %
Sweden	8 %



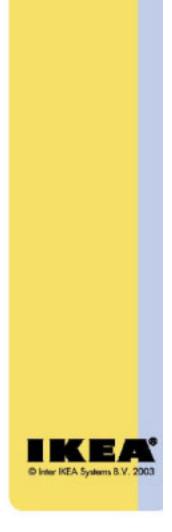
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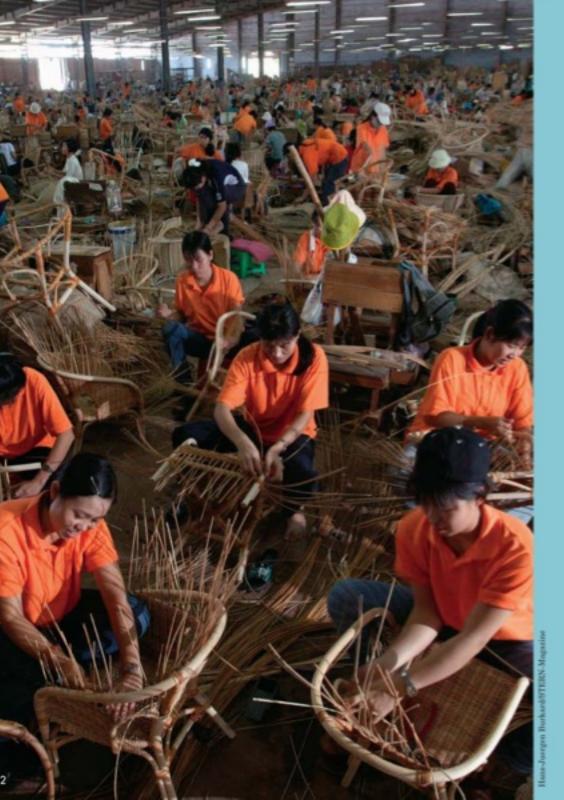
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Poland	12 %
Sweden	8 %
Italy	7 %
Germany	6 %



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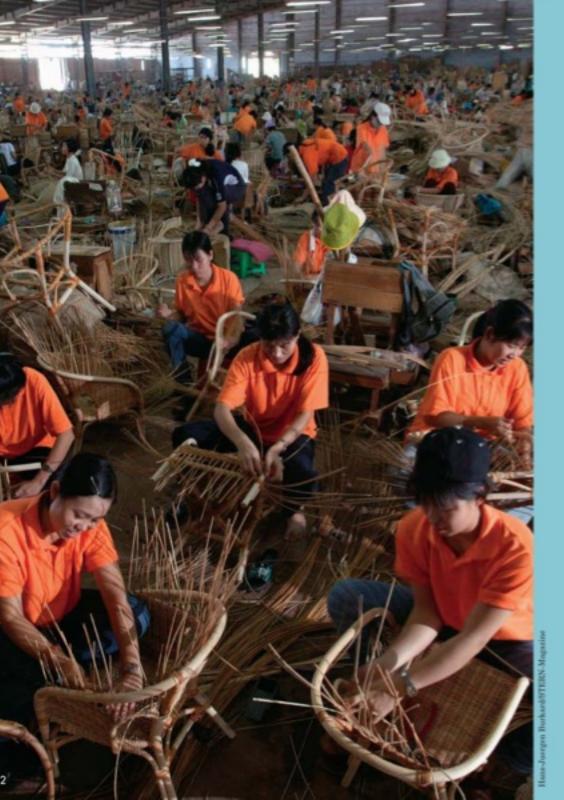
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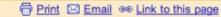
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By Stewart Taggart

Staggering in from the sea, a cargo

container ship heaves into the Port of Singapore every few hours. At the mouth of the harbor, tugboats take charge, guiding the ship into port like paramedics escorting a stretcher. Within minutes of each ship's docking, multiton containers are shifted from the decks. Sweaty crane operators, dangling in glass booths from the hoisting arms, hump cargo with amazing speed. They'd better hustle. The ships sail again with the tides.

Away from the water's edge, trucks roar in and out of the port's gates. As each arrives, digitized data about its load is transmitted to a central port computer. Within seconds, the driver's beeper is paged by the computer, sending instructions for where to drop the truck's load among acres of five-deep container stacks. The cargo will land in a spot that minimizes the number of times it'll be moved before sailing.

Lest it seem that transporting physical goods by sea is hopelessly offline in a world of next-day delivery, consider that 95 percent of world cargo volume still moves by ship. FedEx and Airborne Freight, which handle but a tiny fraction of earth's cargo, generally carry small, high-value, time-sensitive goods, things like blood supplies or *Wired* magazines. The real heavy lifting happens down here, amid the grunting trucks and heaving cranes of cut-rate economy class. This is the domain of the lower-value, higher-volume majority of the world's cargo. Stuff like clothing, stereos, construction goods,

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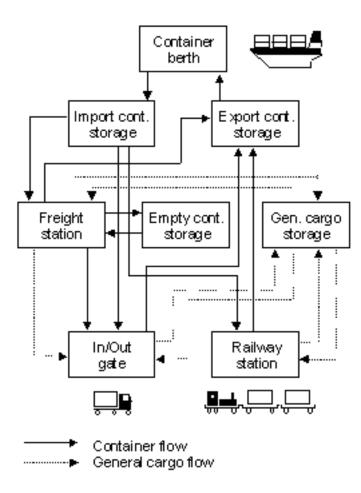
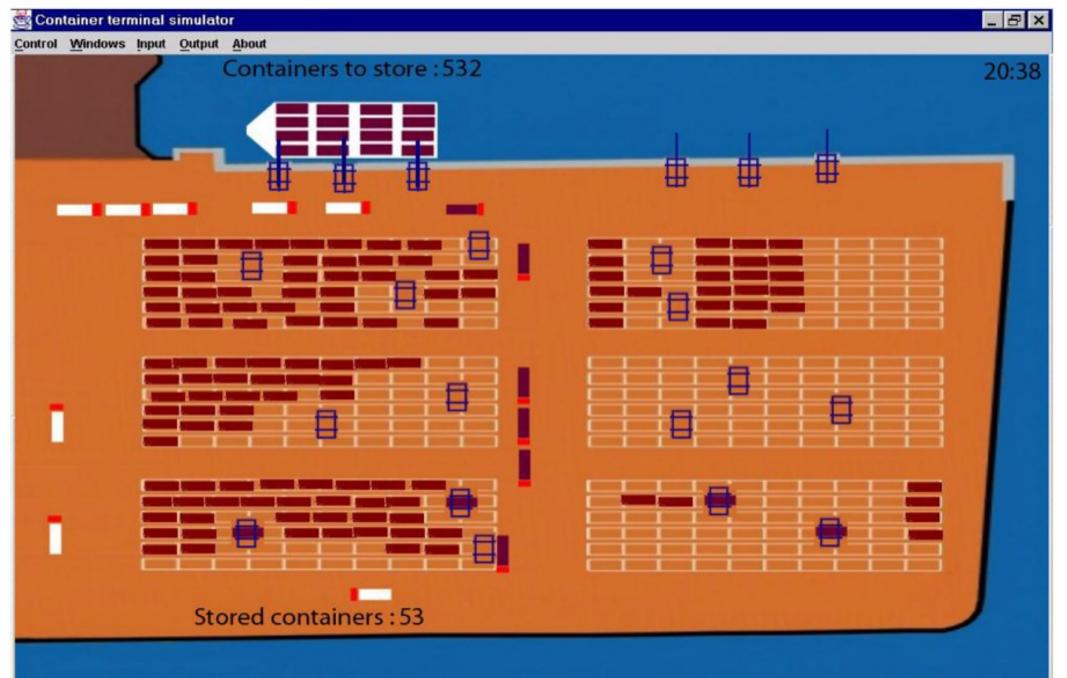
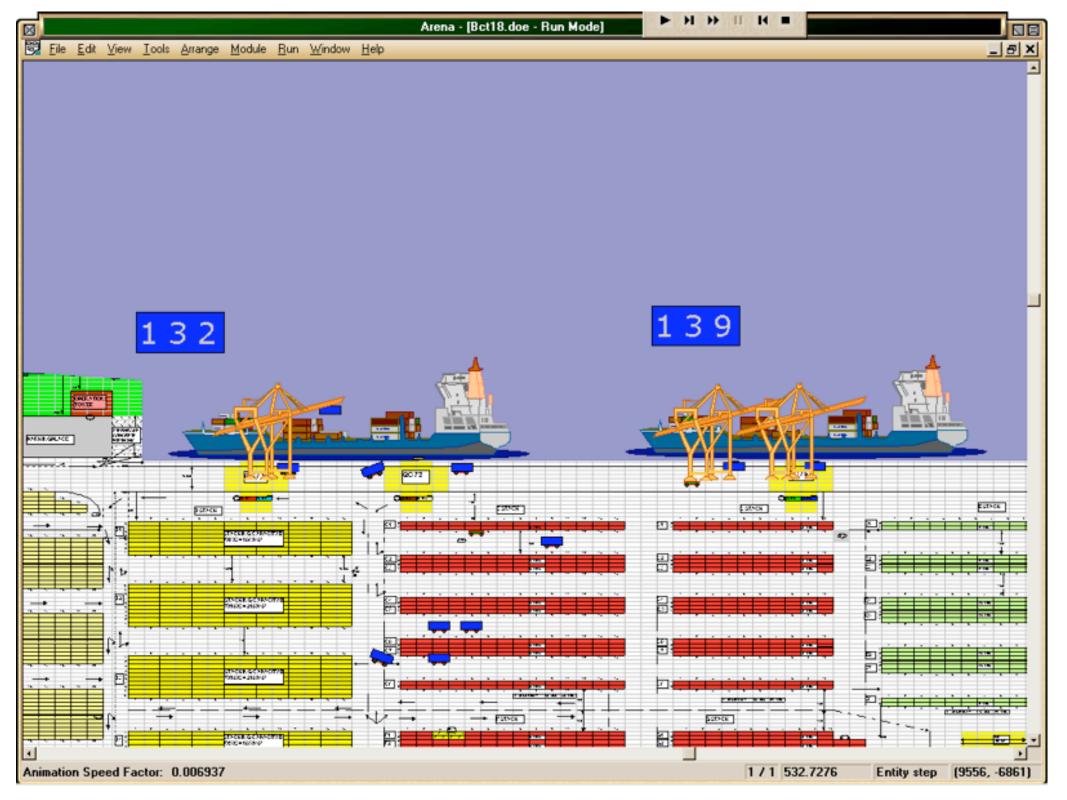


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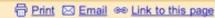
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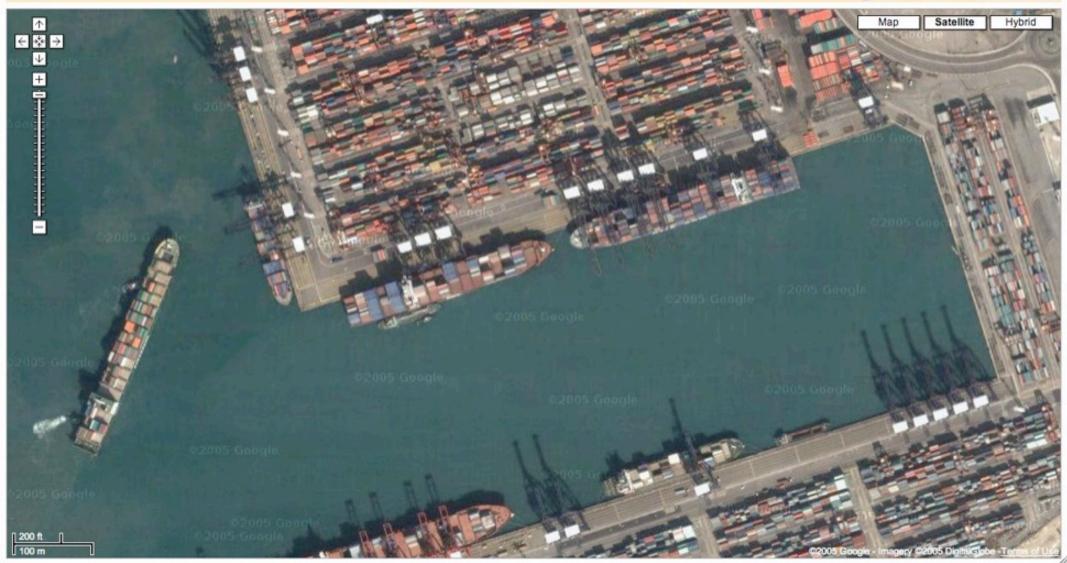


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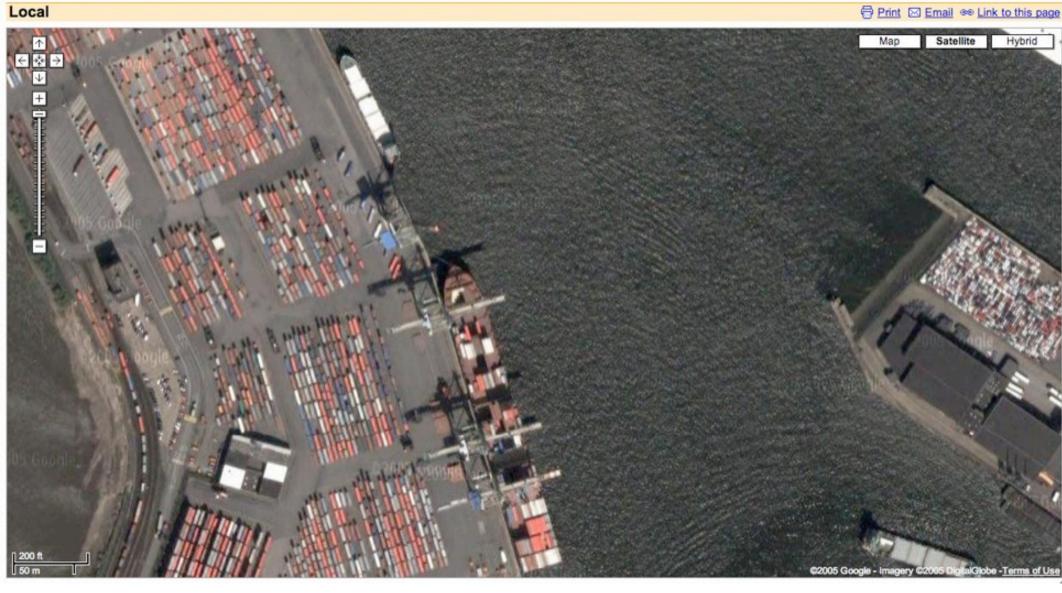
















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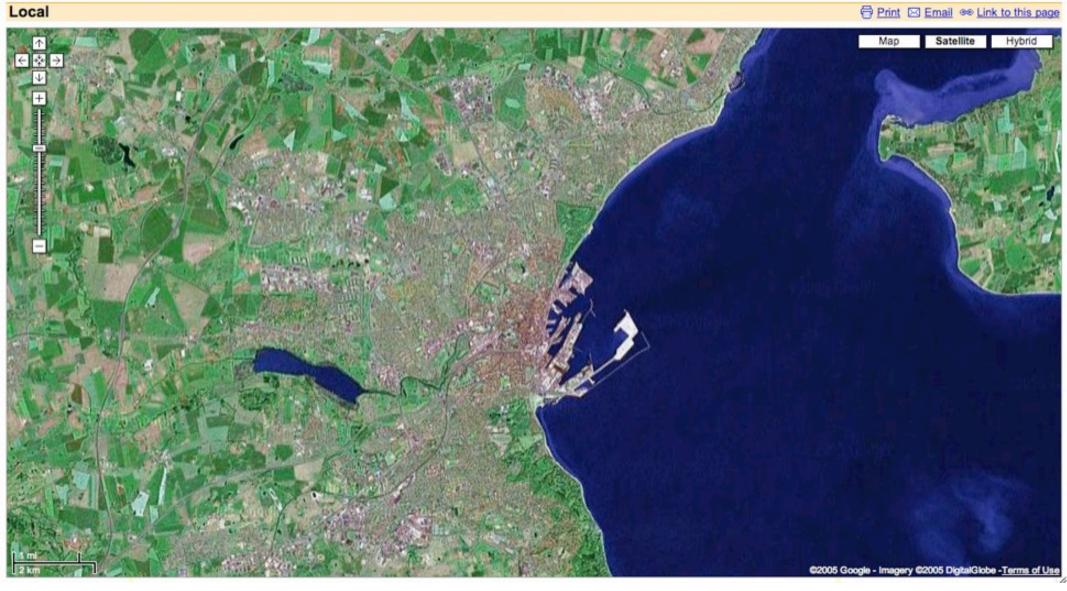


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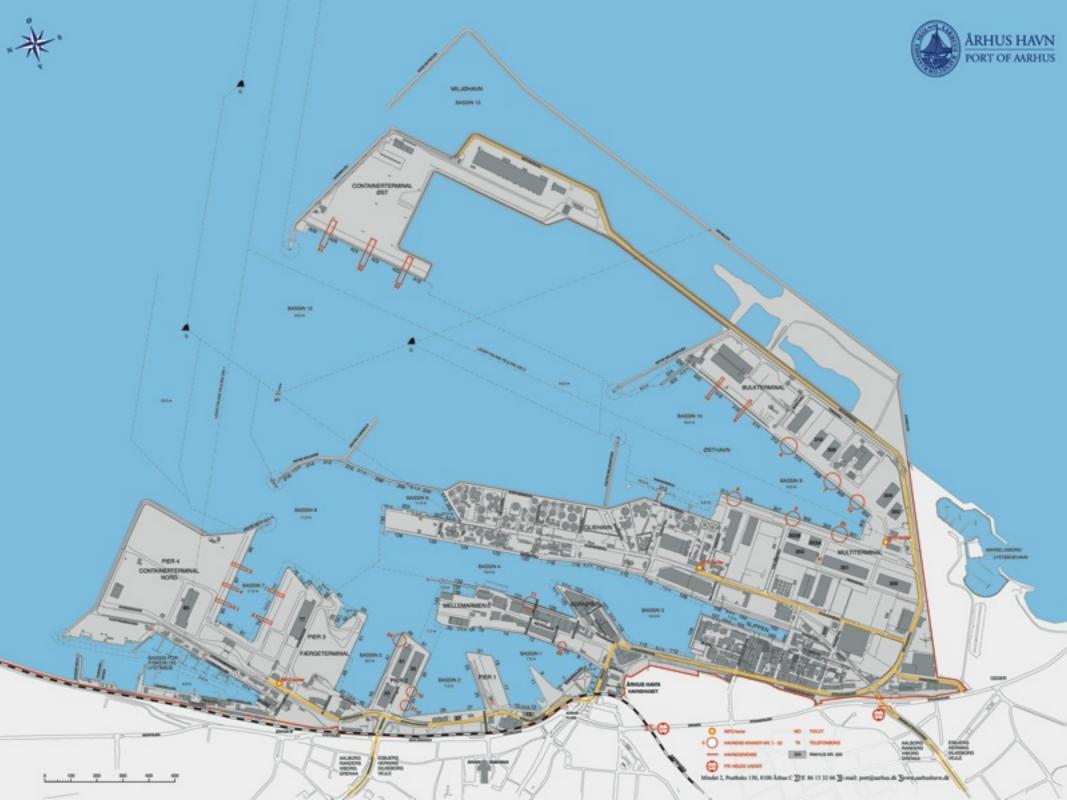




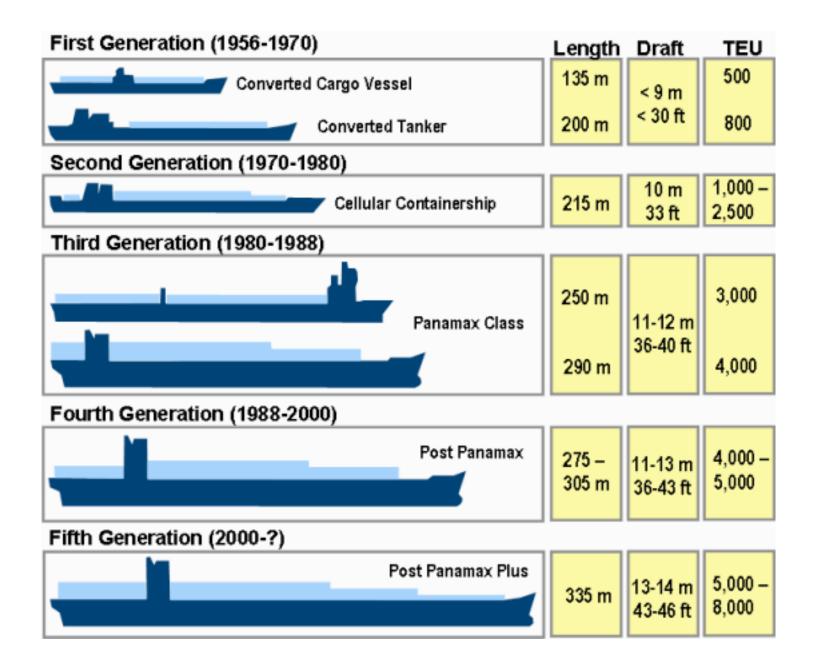


















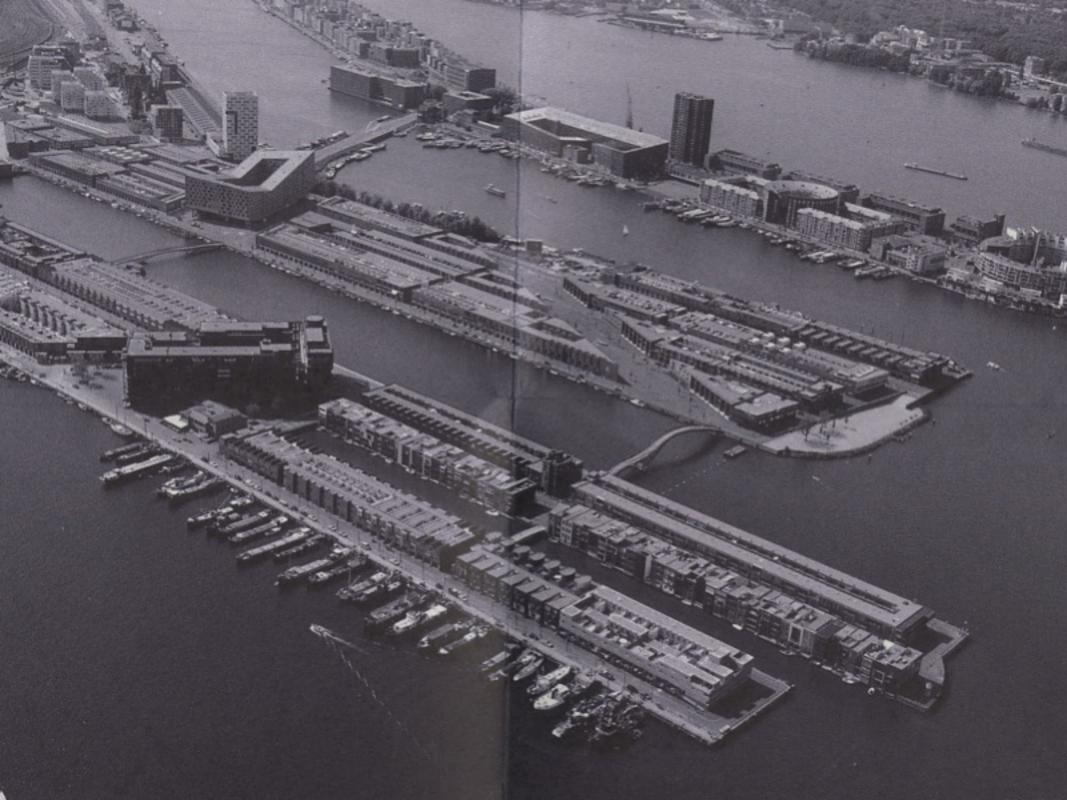






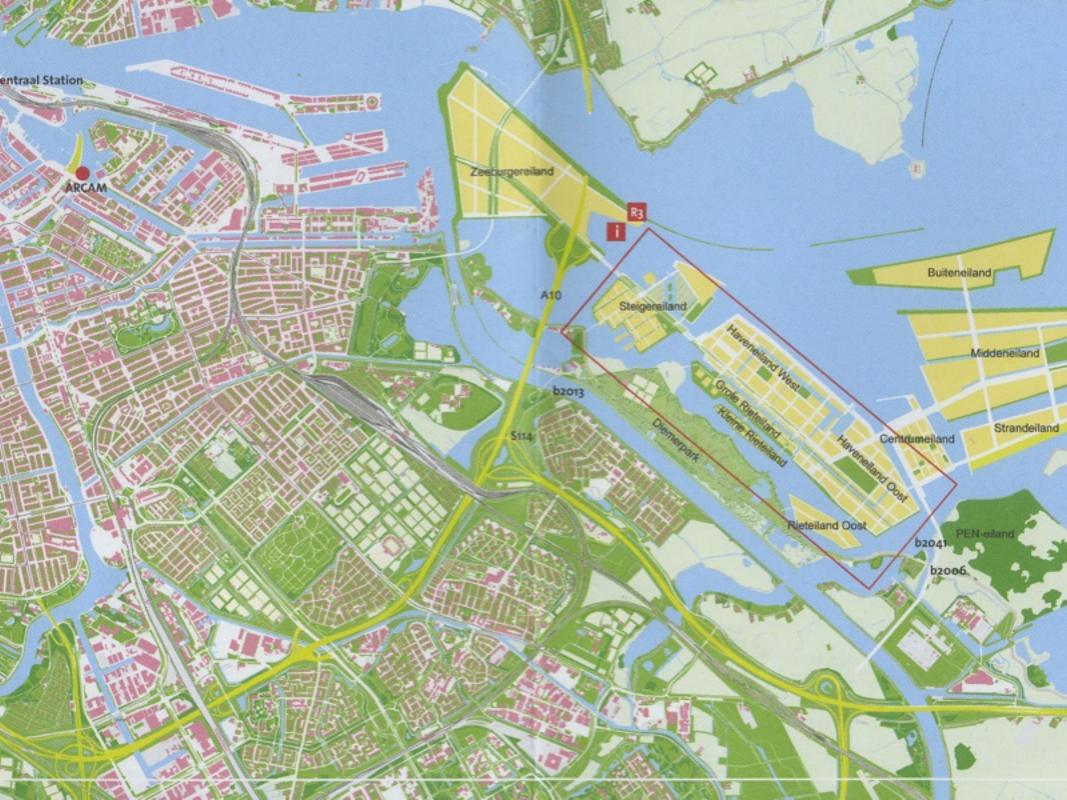


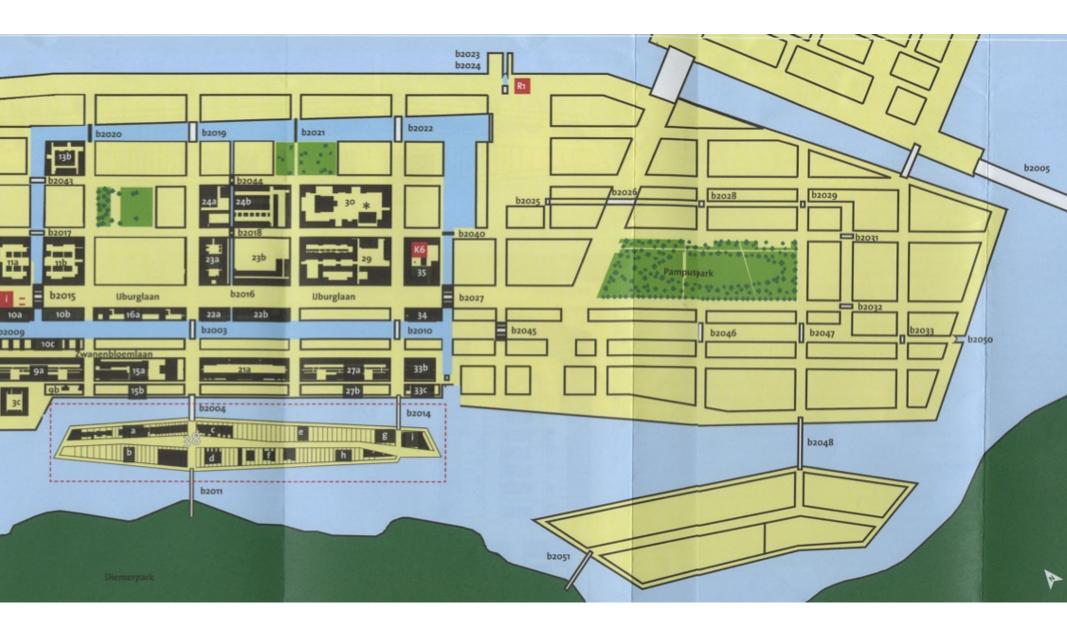




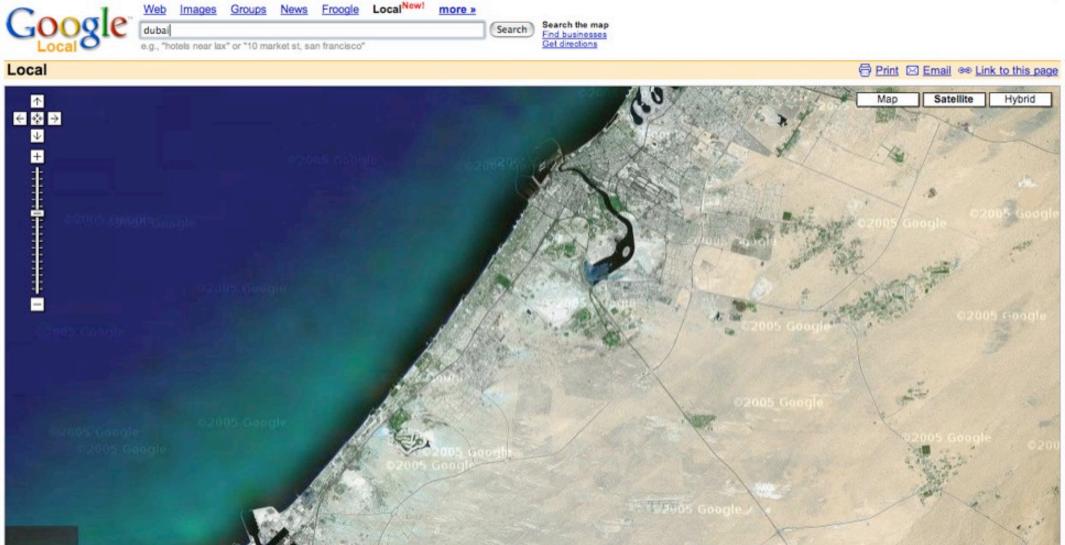












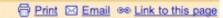
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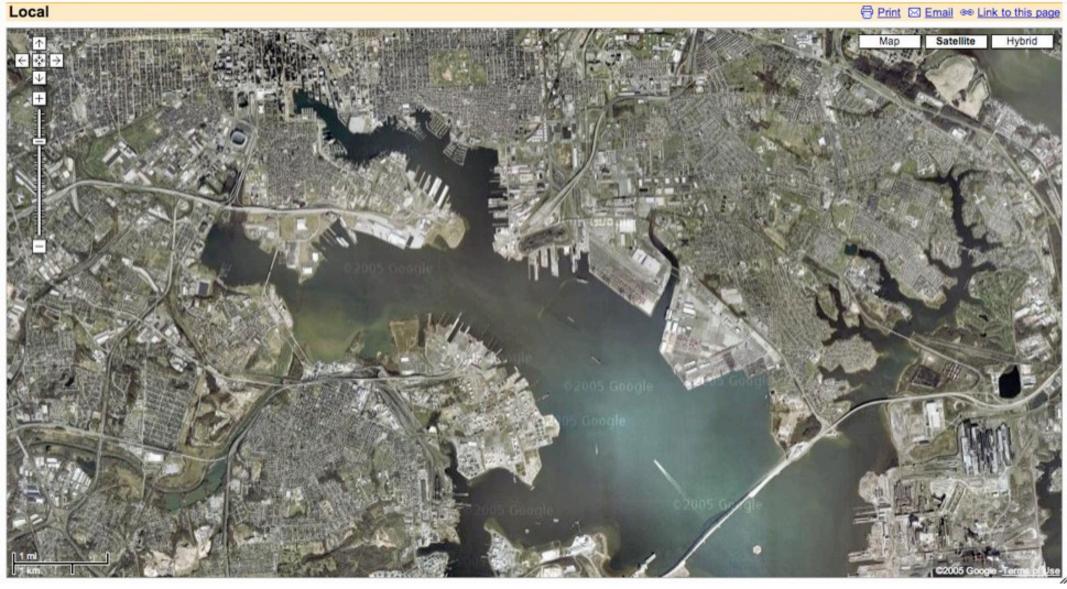
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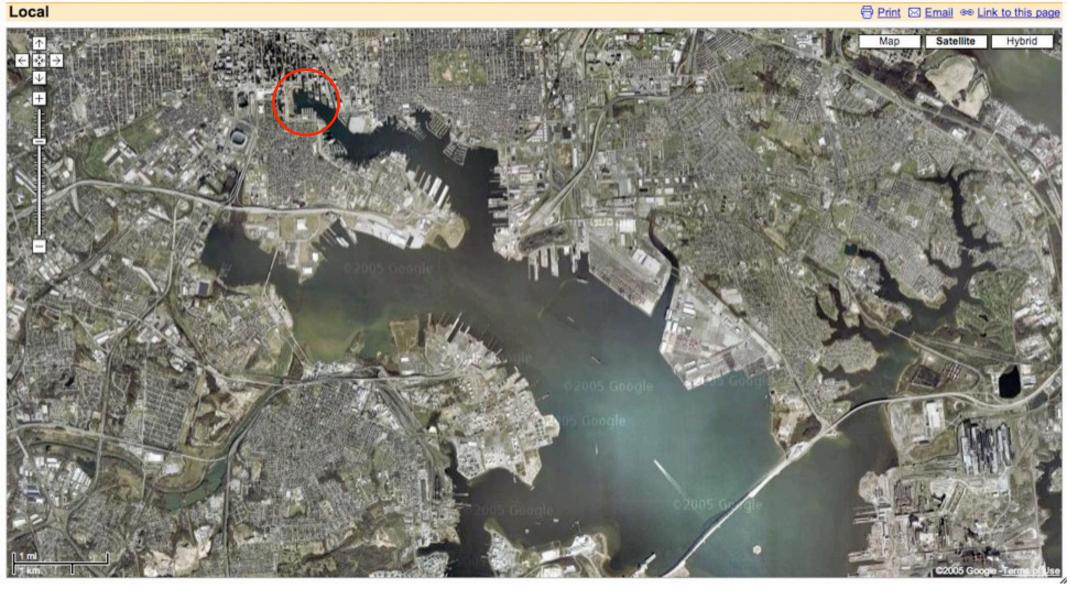




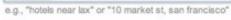






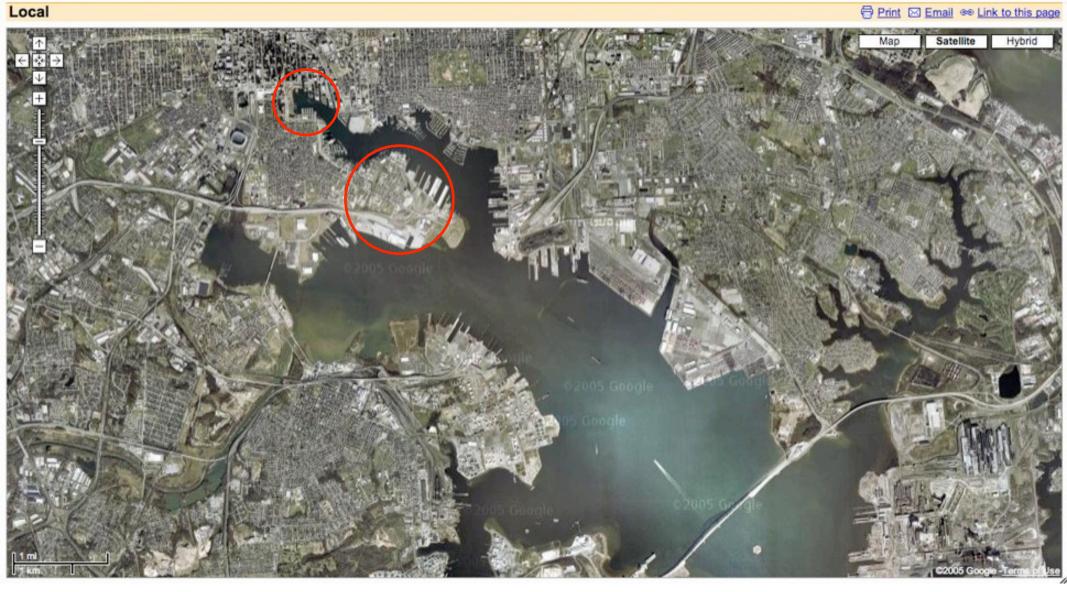








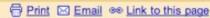




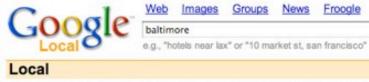




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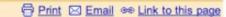
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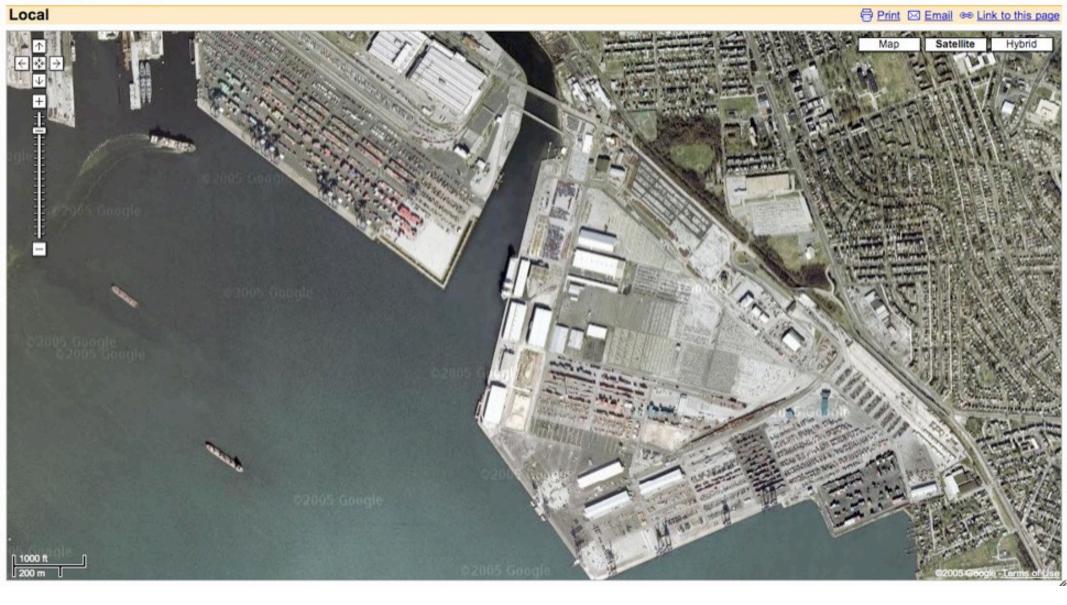


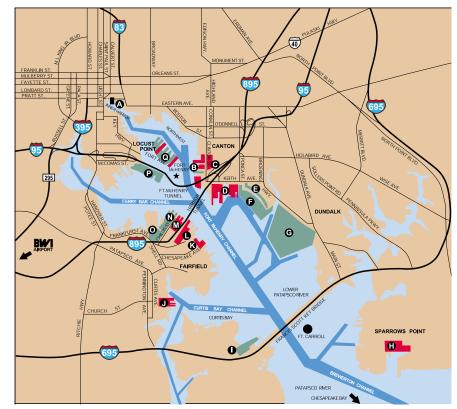










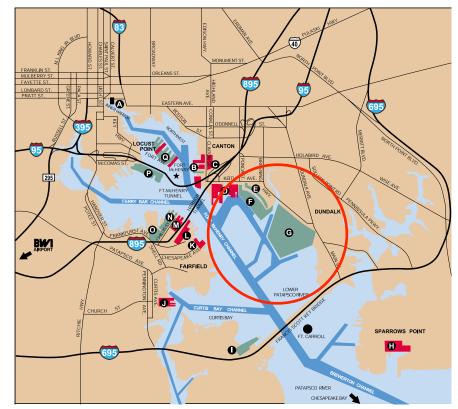


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- Hawkins Point Terminal
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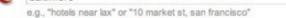
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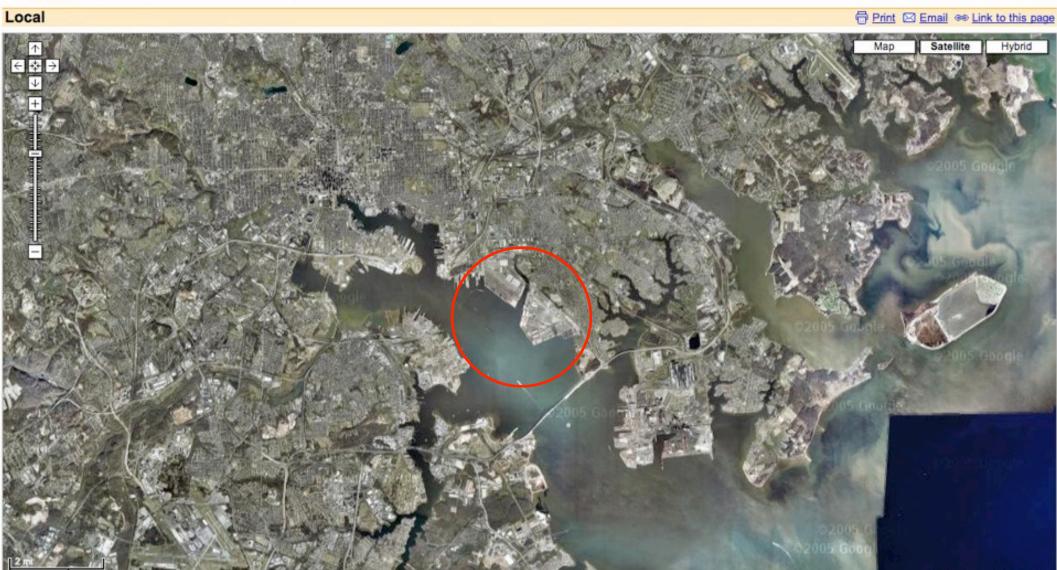
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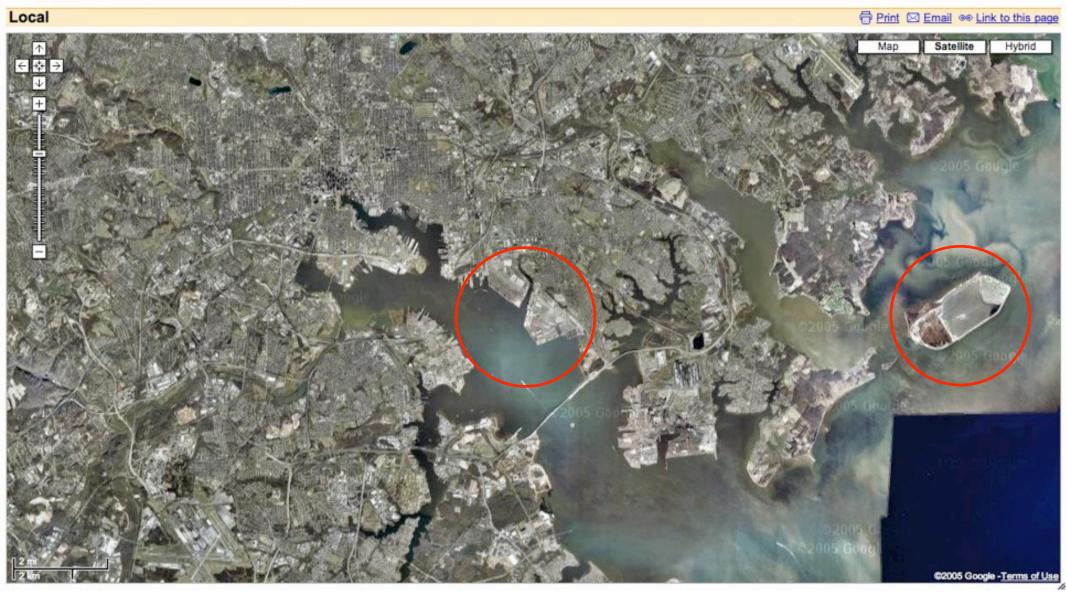


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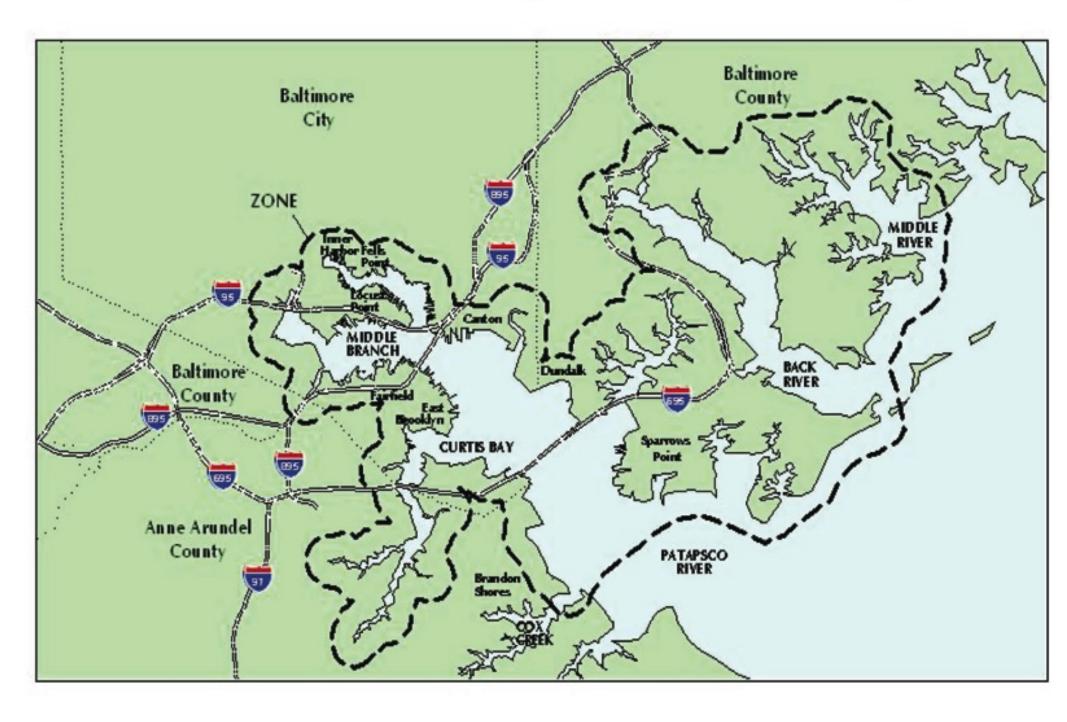






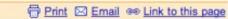


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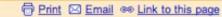








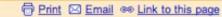








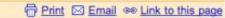








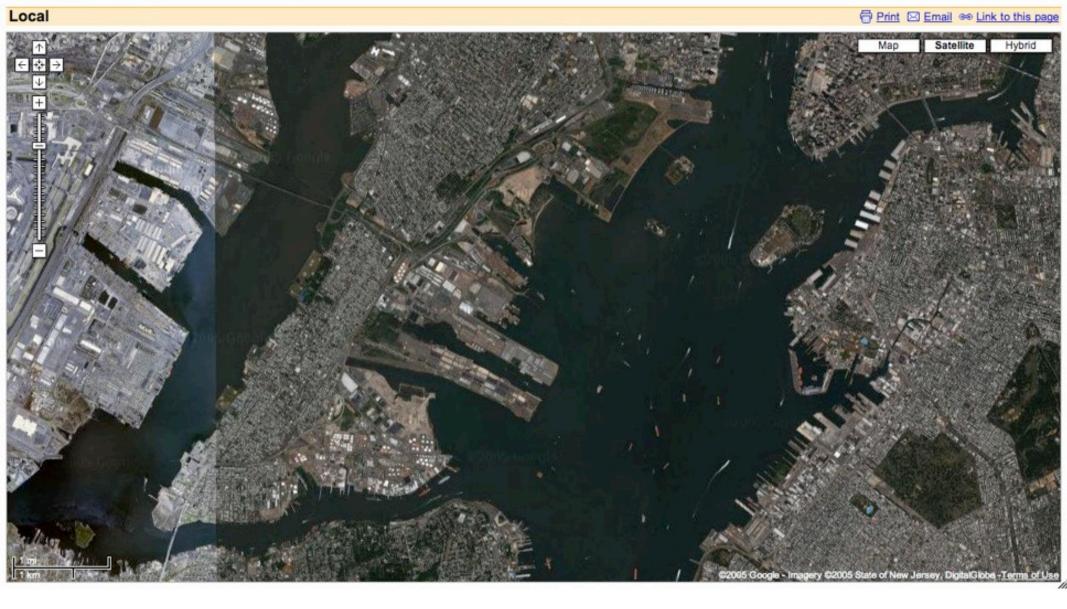






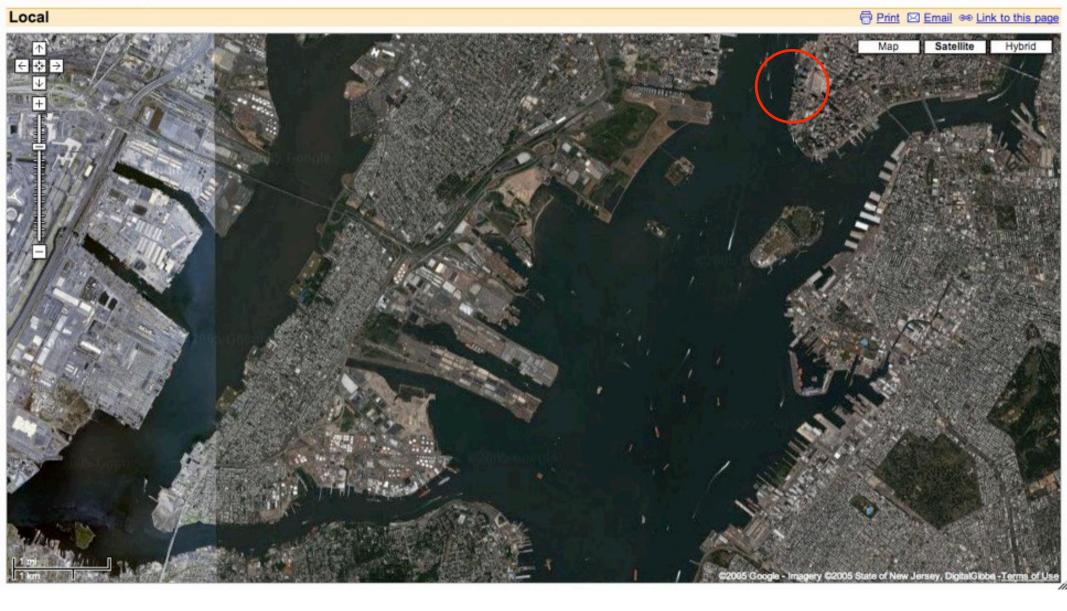
























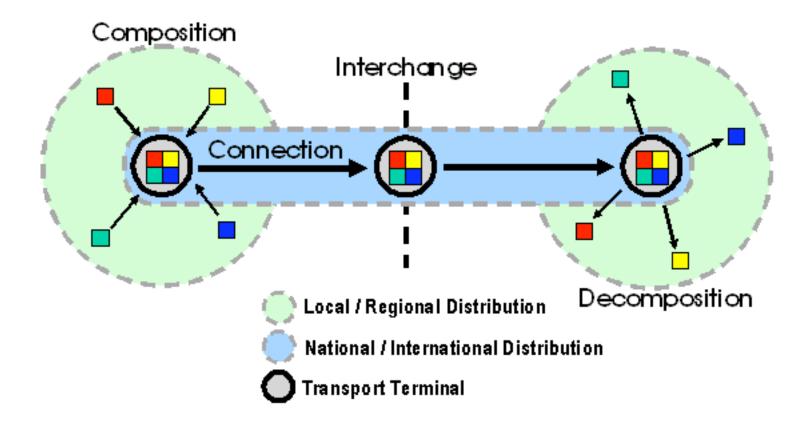


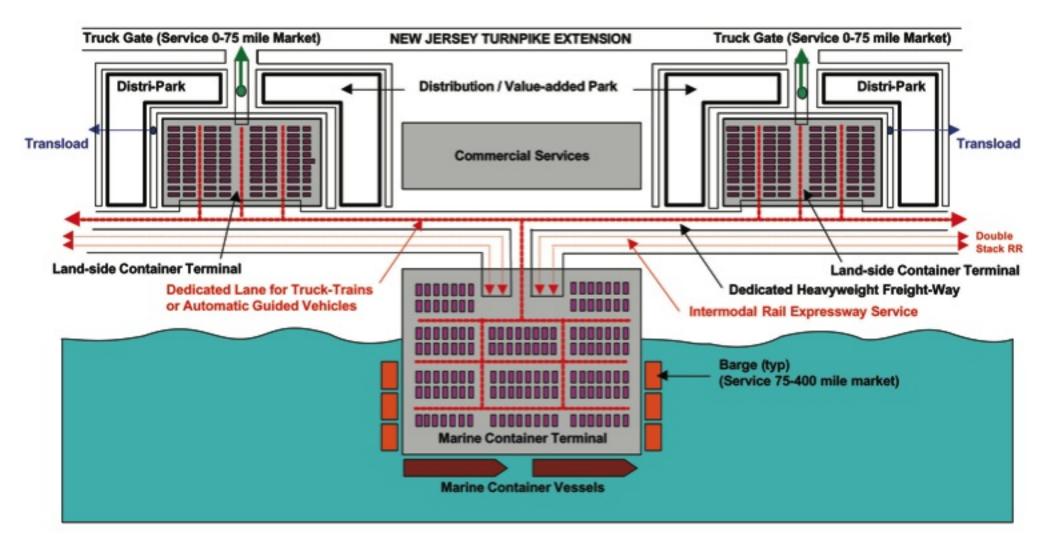


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# Figure 3: Flow Diagram of "String of Pearls" Concept PONYNJ Marine Terminal to Land-side Container Distri-Parks



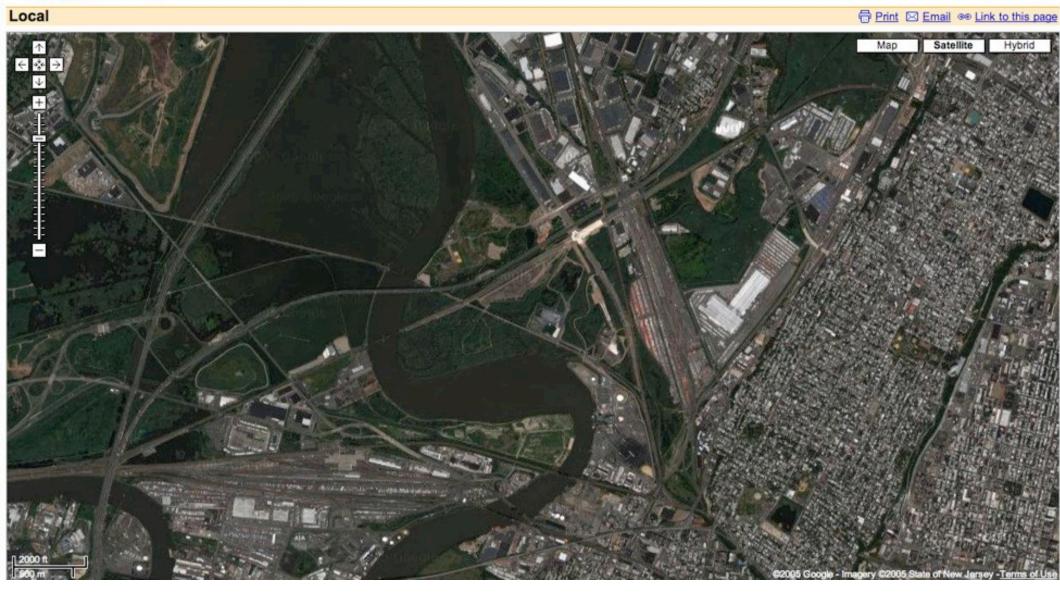
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	Promote New Business Formation	Promote Job Creation	Promote Greater- Region Economic Development	Reuse of Brownfields Sites	Reduce Truck Congestion	Reduce Cost of Trucking Containers	Minimize Need to Expand Marine Container Terminals	Reduce Truck VMTs	Promote Program Financial Self- Sufficiency	
Brownfields	Directly create value-added distribution activities associated with processing Asian import cargoes	Direct creation of value-added distribution jobs accessible to inner-city employees	Spin-off impact from value- added jobs created by increased port trade	Direct integration of currently unused land resources; Impact in terms of both environmental and economic development						
Portway	Indirectly attract new truck- dependent businesses along Portway corridor	Indirectly create new jobs with businesses locating along Portway corridor	Indirectly create new businesses and jobs along Portway corridor		Directly by providing an improved connector road between terminals and Turnpike	Directly by providing an un-weight restricted truck corridor linked to container terminals				
Brownfields						Directly by allowing mass movement of containers between marine container terminal and inland container yard and by providing and addt'l gate complex at inland yard	Directly by providing addt'l space for loaded and empty boxes at inland container yard, thus reducing dwell and increasing land-use productivity at marine terminal	Directly by making possible the mass movement of boxes from marine container terminal and new distribution destinations locating around the inland container yard	Direct revenue production by adding: 1) container yard space; 2) mass movement of boxes; and 3) value-added distribution centers	

# Figure 4: Synergy of Objectives Portway, Brownfields and "String of Pearls" New Objectives





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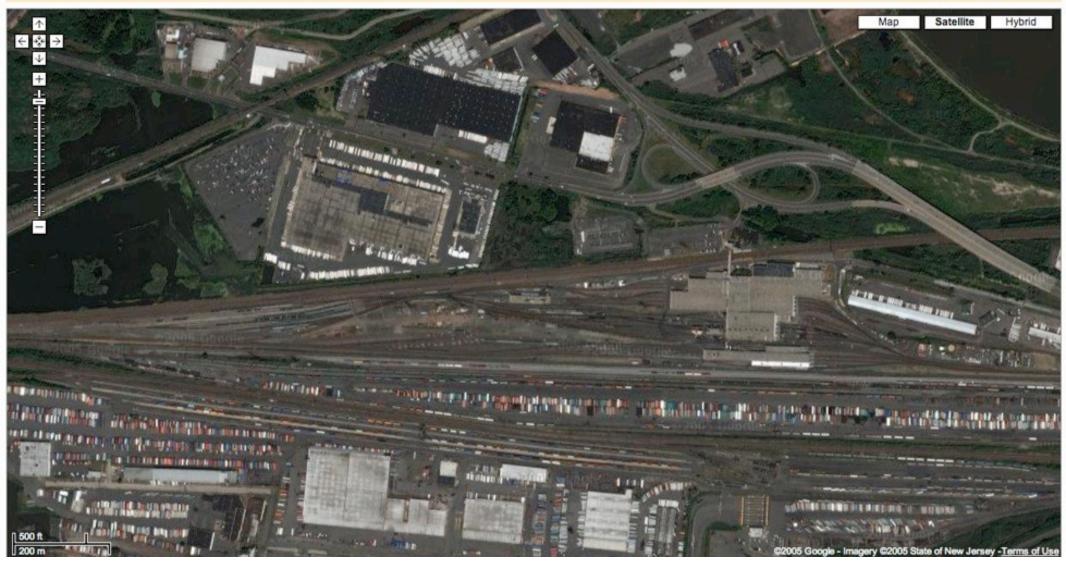




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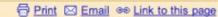


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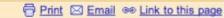






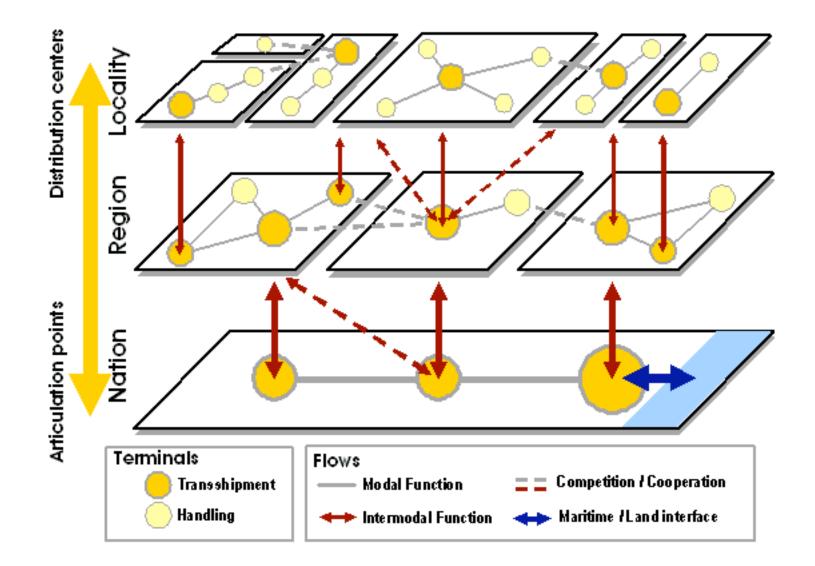
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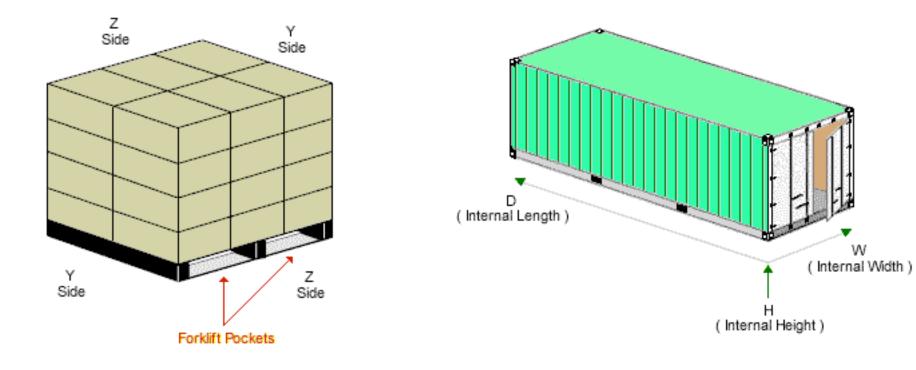
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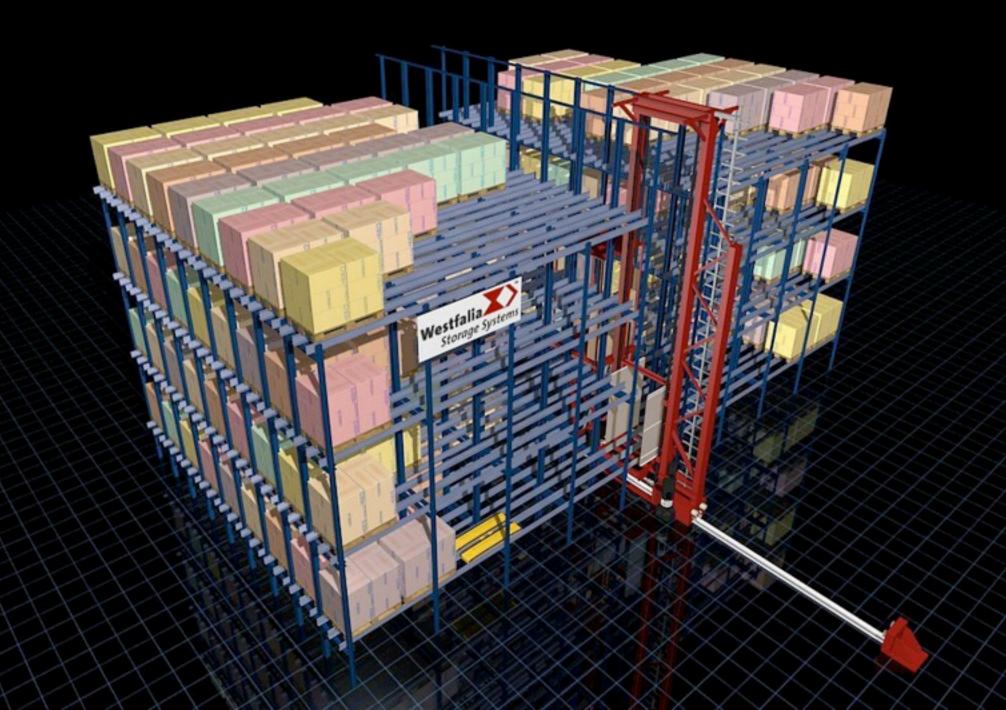




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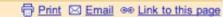
















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