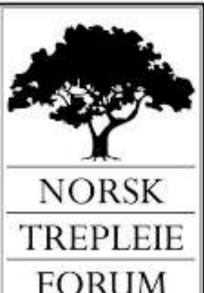
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Progress and Highlights

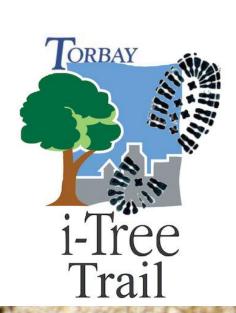
2011

Pilot Urban Forest Assessment in Torbay Featured on ITV News



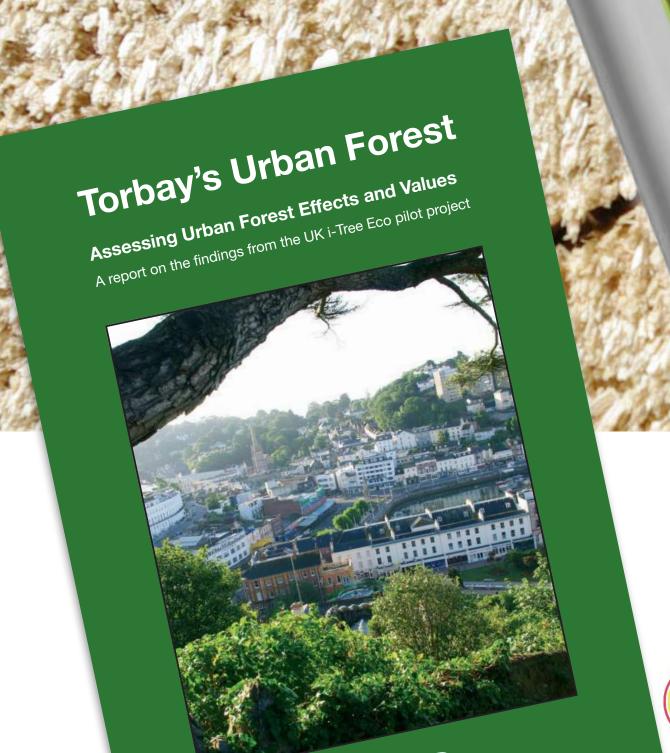
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Innovation Award for Highways England project



2019

Over 30 Urban Forestry Projects Completed

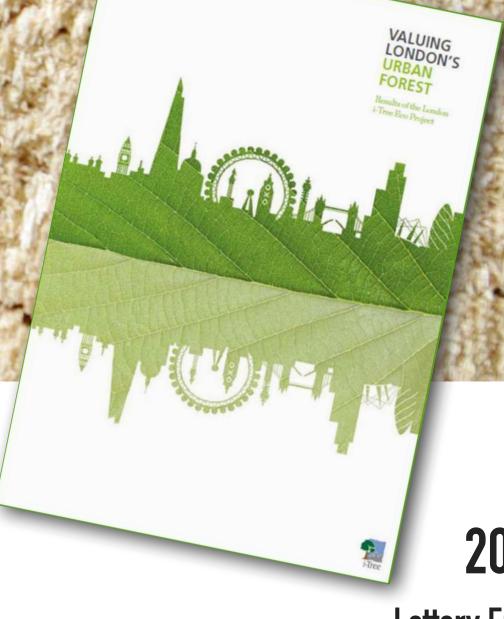


2013Completed School for Social Entrepreneurs

school for social entrepreneurs

2015

Undertook and advised on valuing London's urban forest



2017

Lottery Funding for interactive tree trail



Society of Municipal Arborists (US Based) Award for Innovation



20 Urban Forestry Projects Completed



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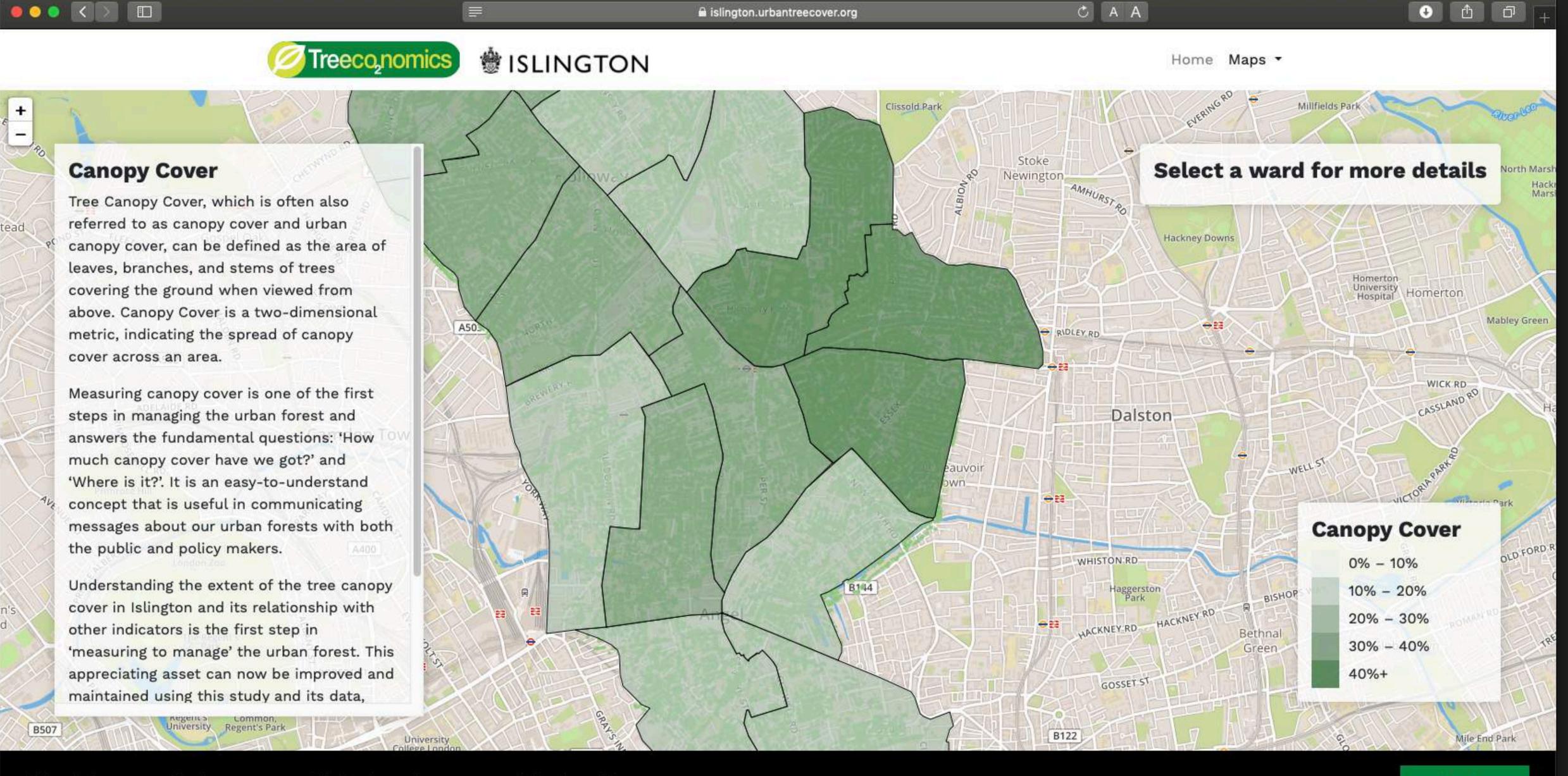
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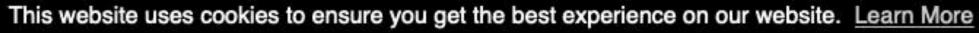
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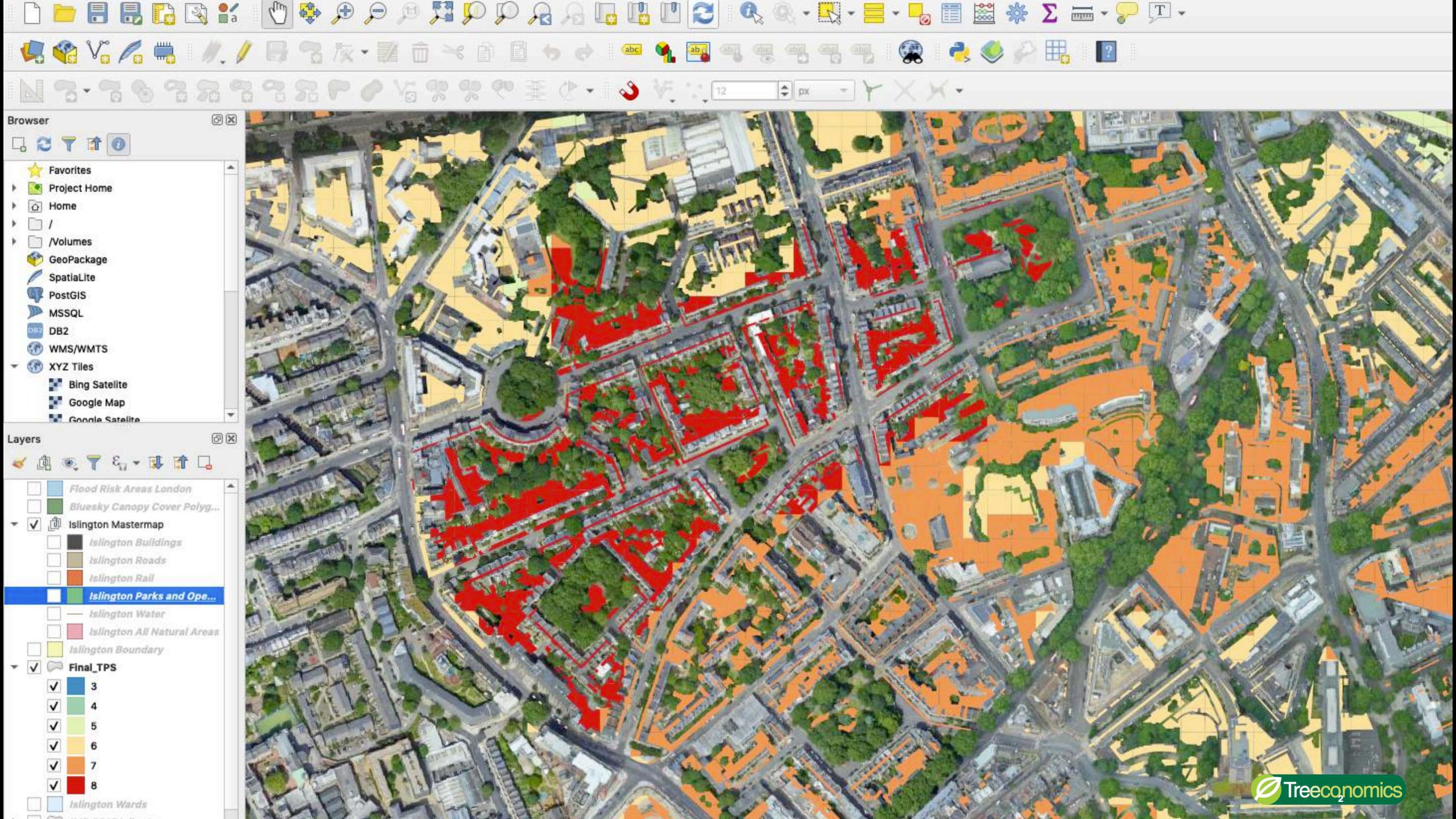


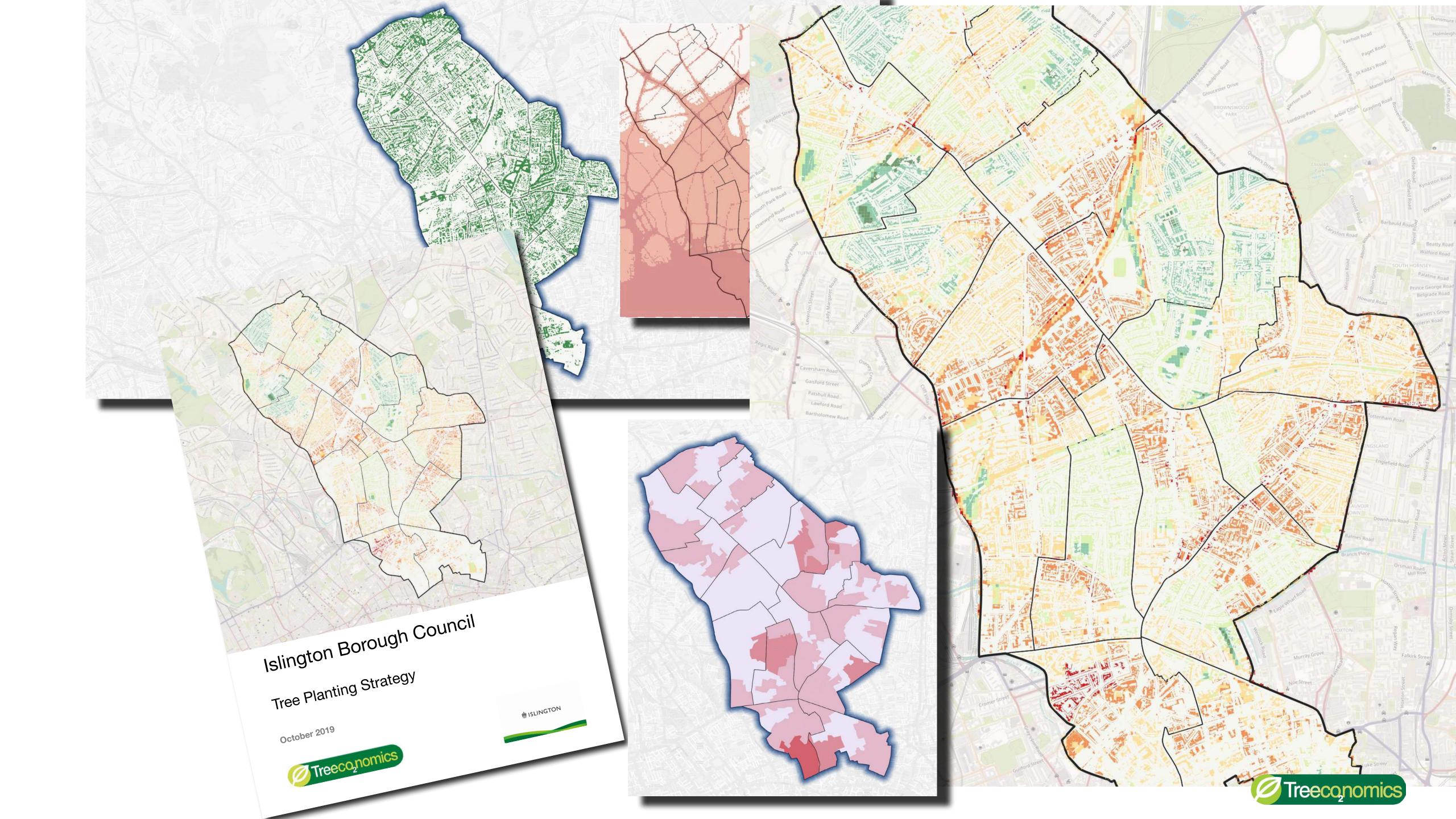












The Problem

70%
of the global population living in cities

2050

54%
of the global population living in cities

2018

Urban Population

Cities occupy only 3% of the Earths
Surface but consume 70% of global
energy and emit 75% of greenhouse
gases – UN 2014

Urban Forests are an overlooked and undervalued resource

67% of urban forests in the UK have no proactive management

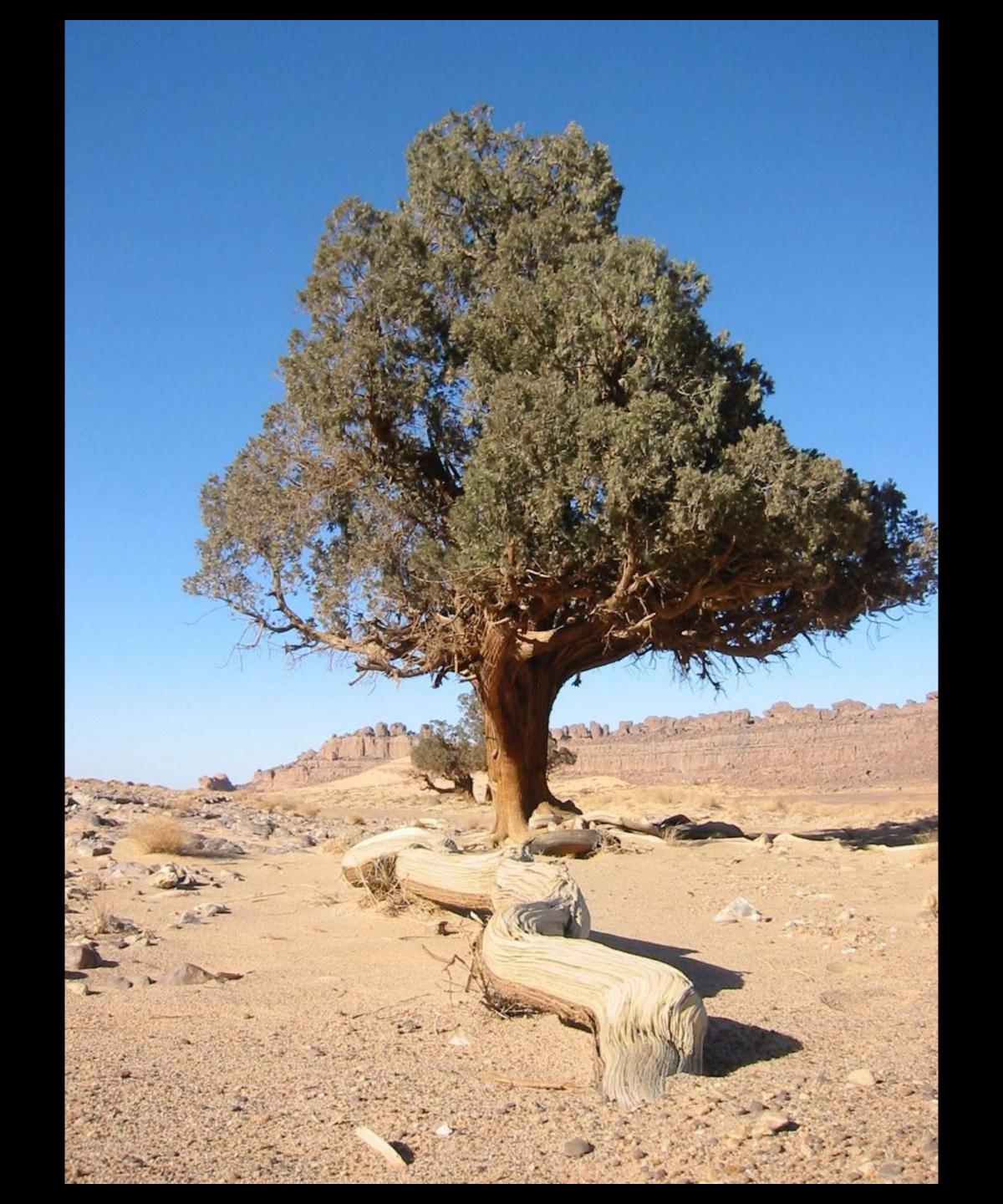
36
Million
urban trees lost every
year in the US alone

Million
Trees in Greater London

Urban Forest Cover

Tree cover is a critical element of the urban fabric providing multiple benefits to society at relatively little cost









Treeconomics









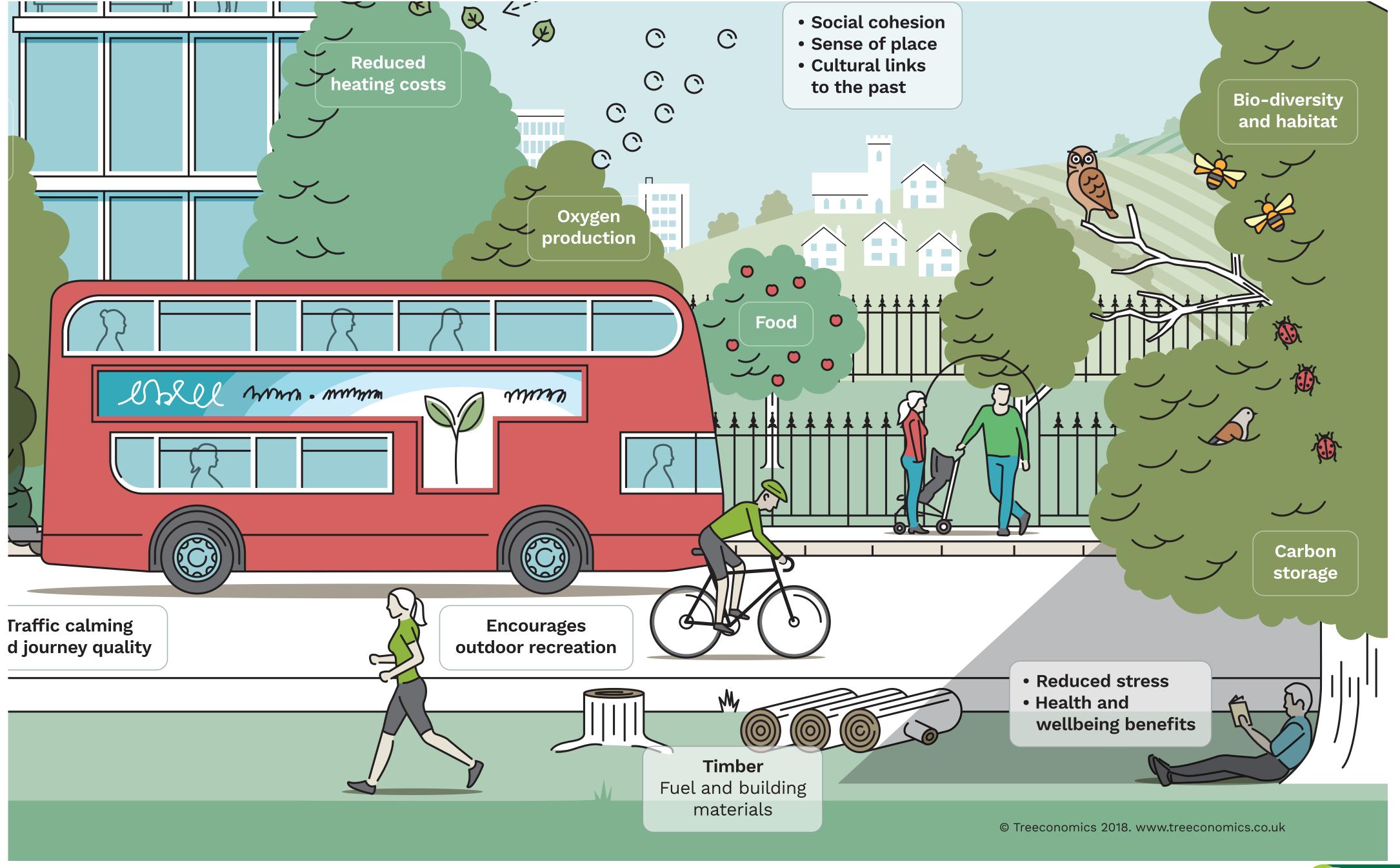














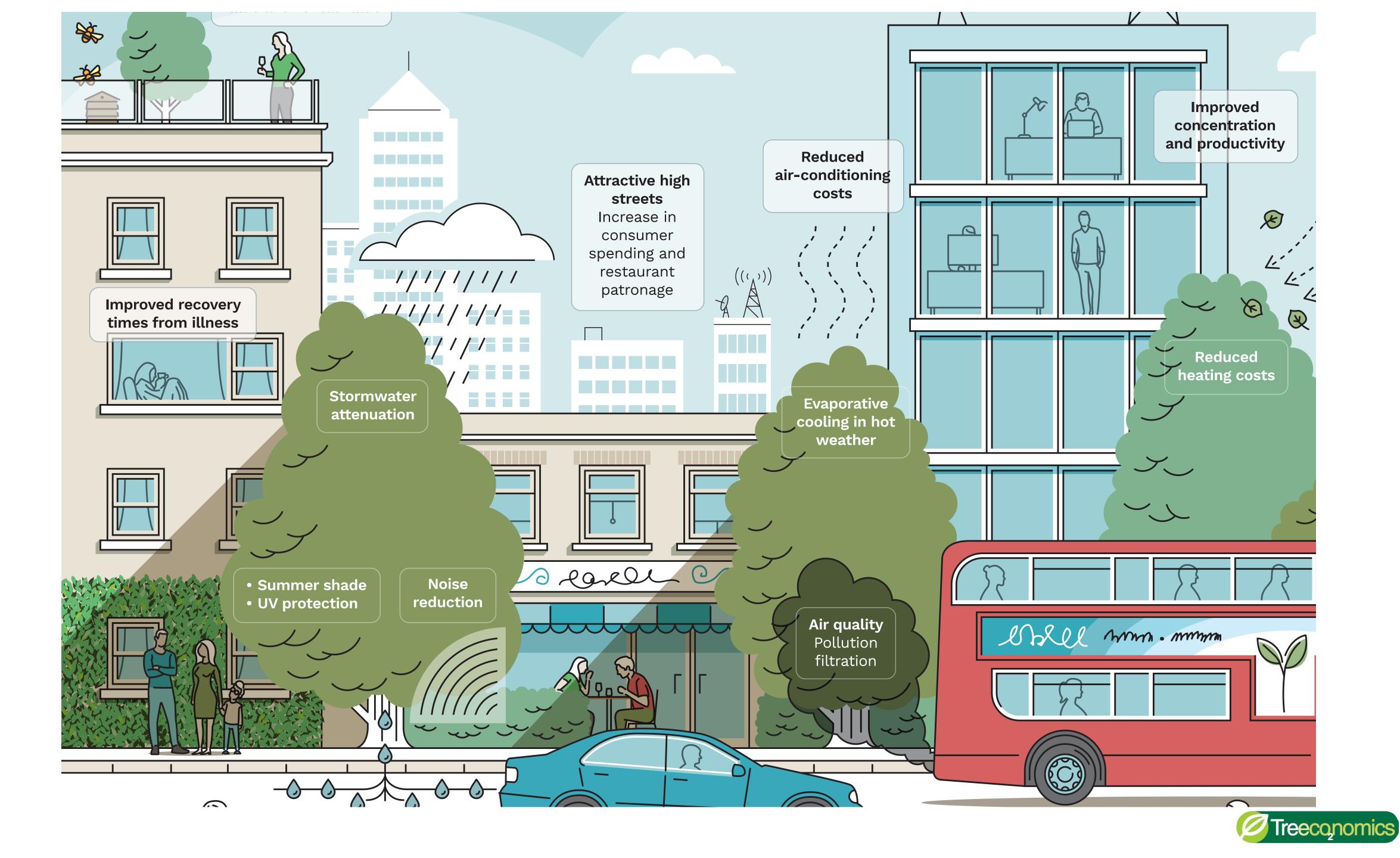




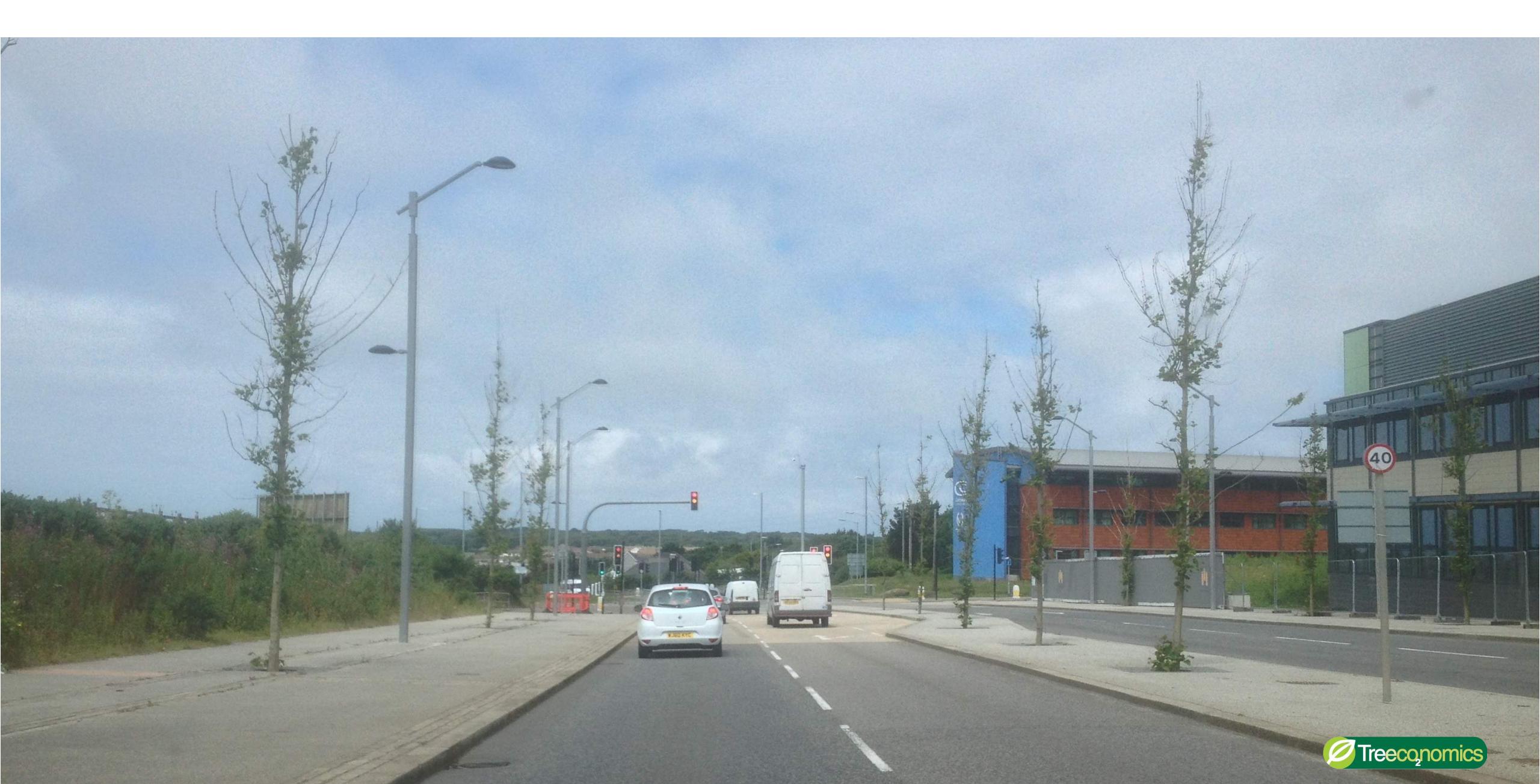








The Problem...







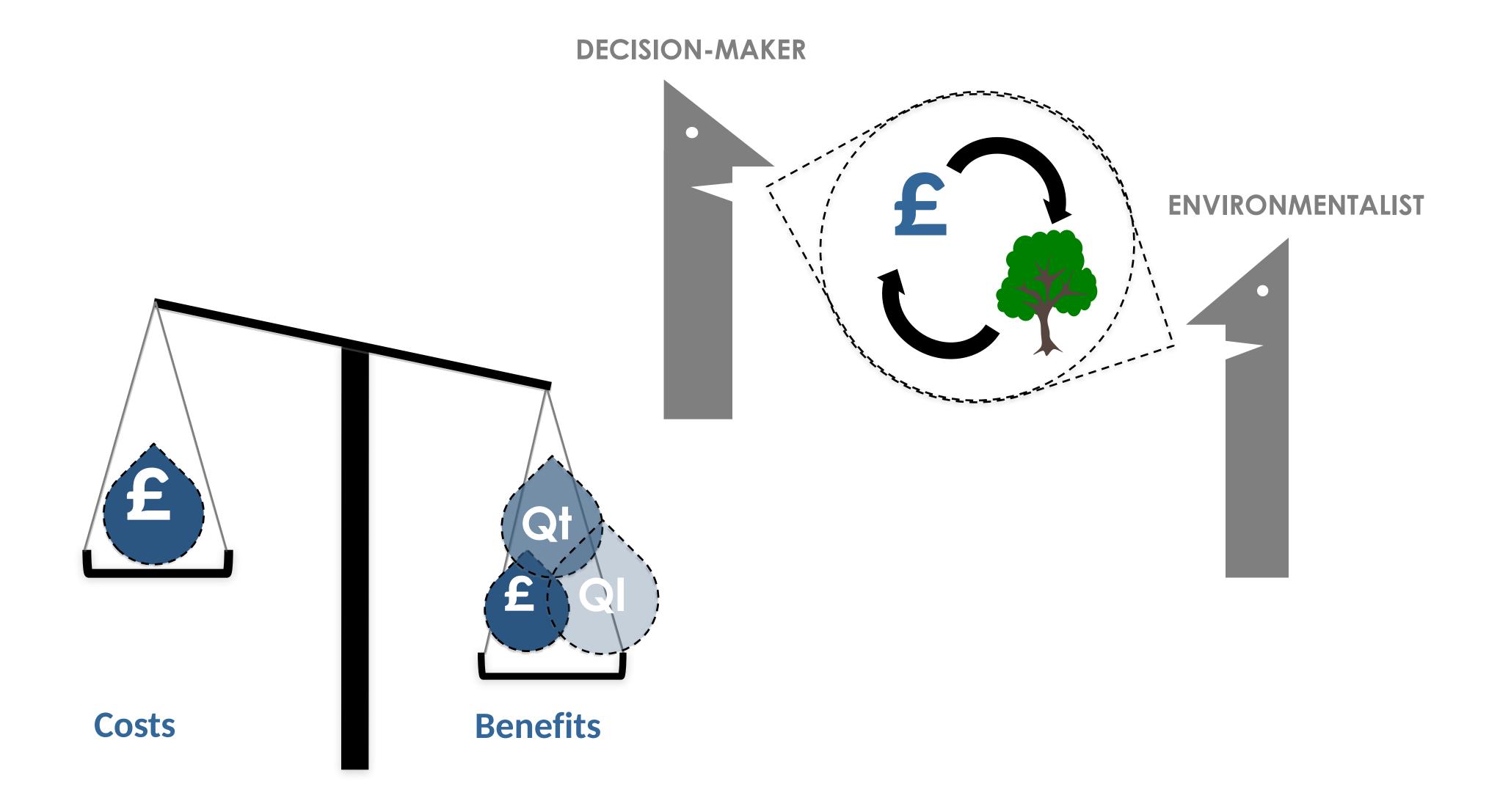




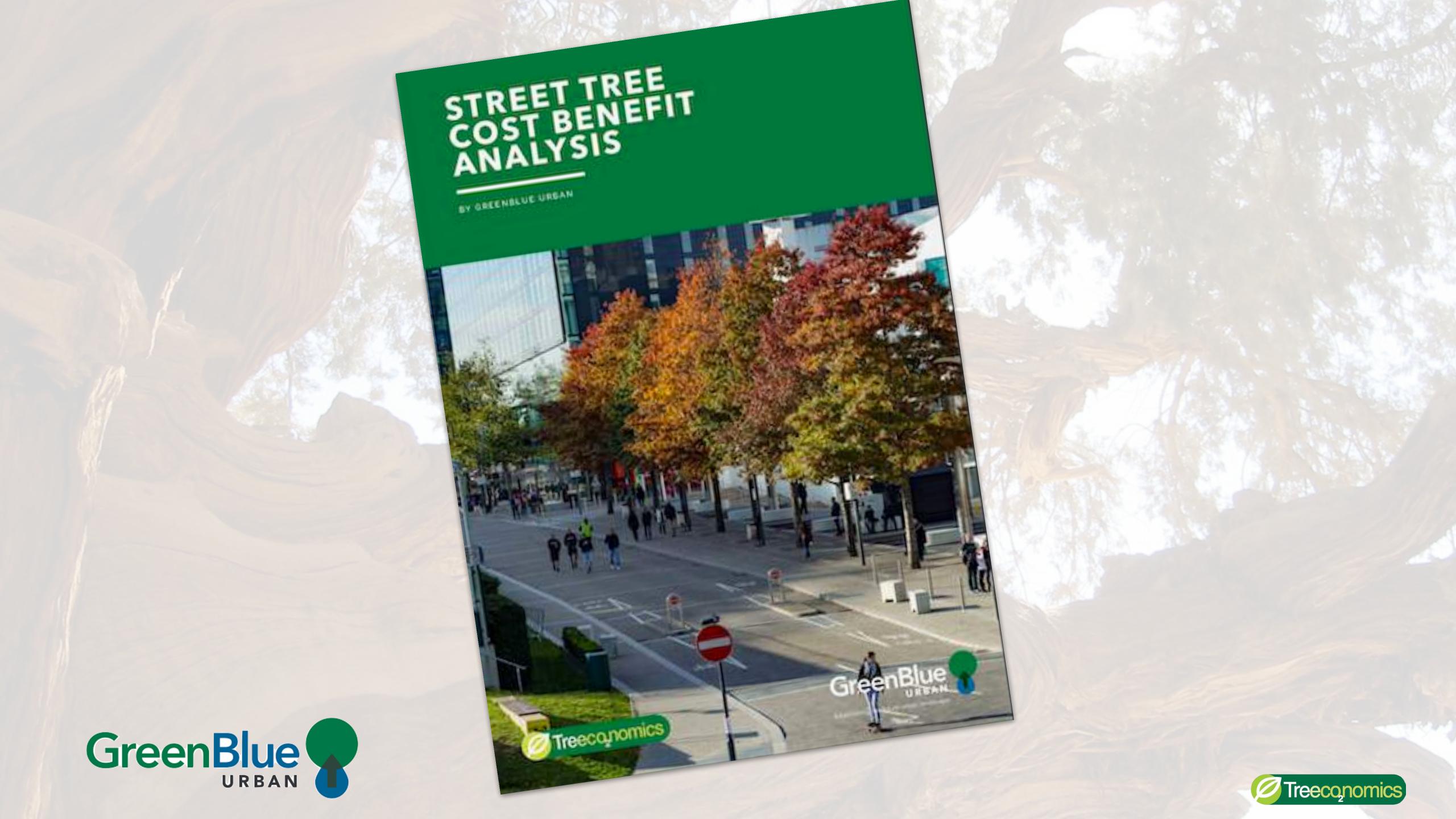
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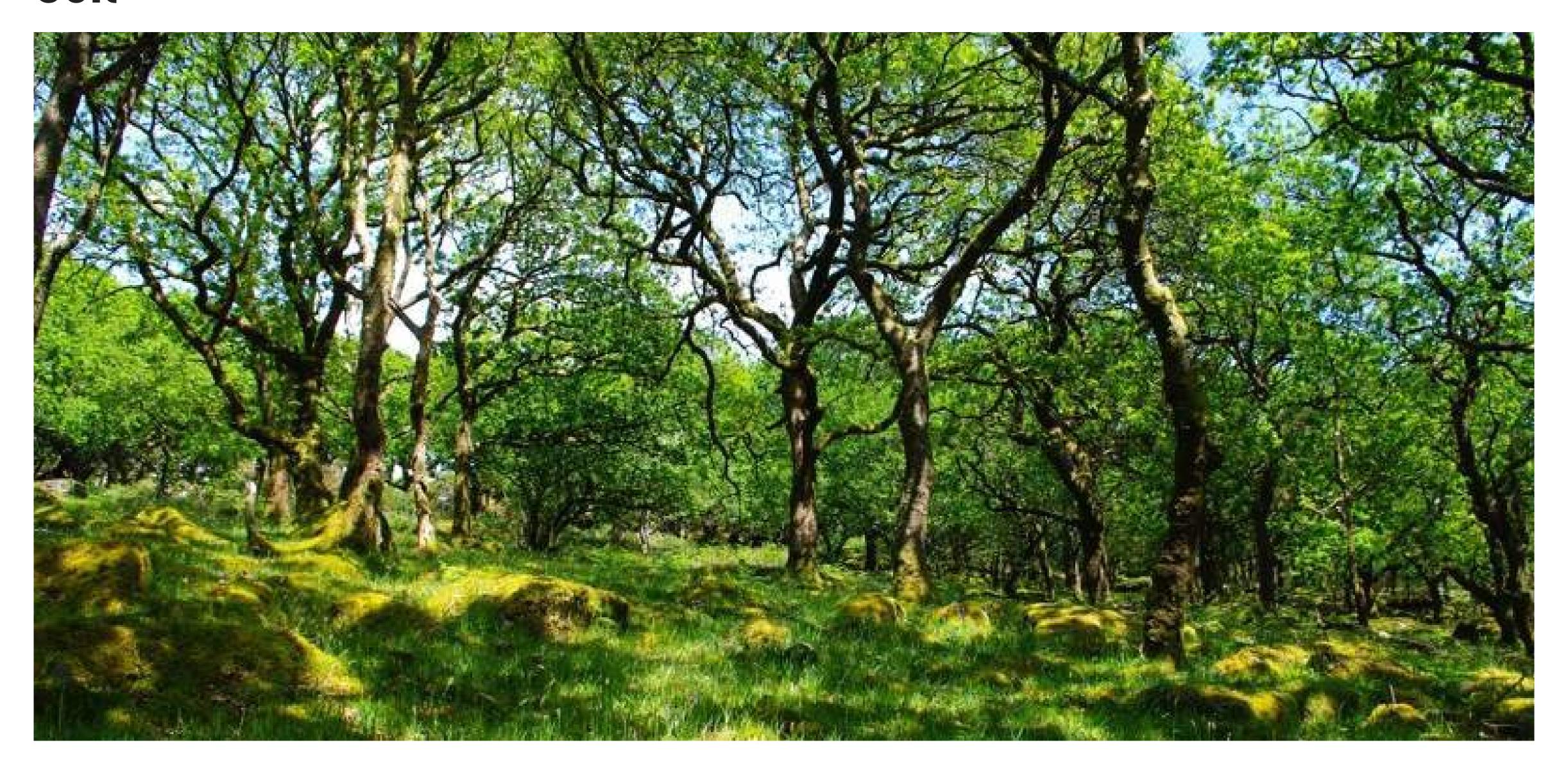
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Soil



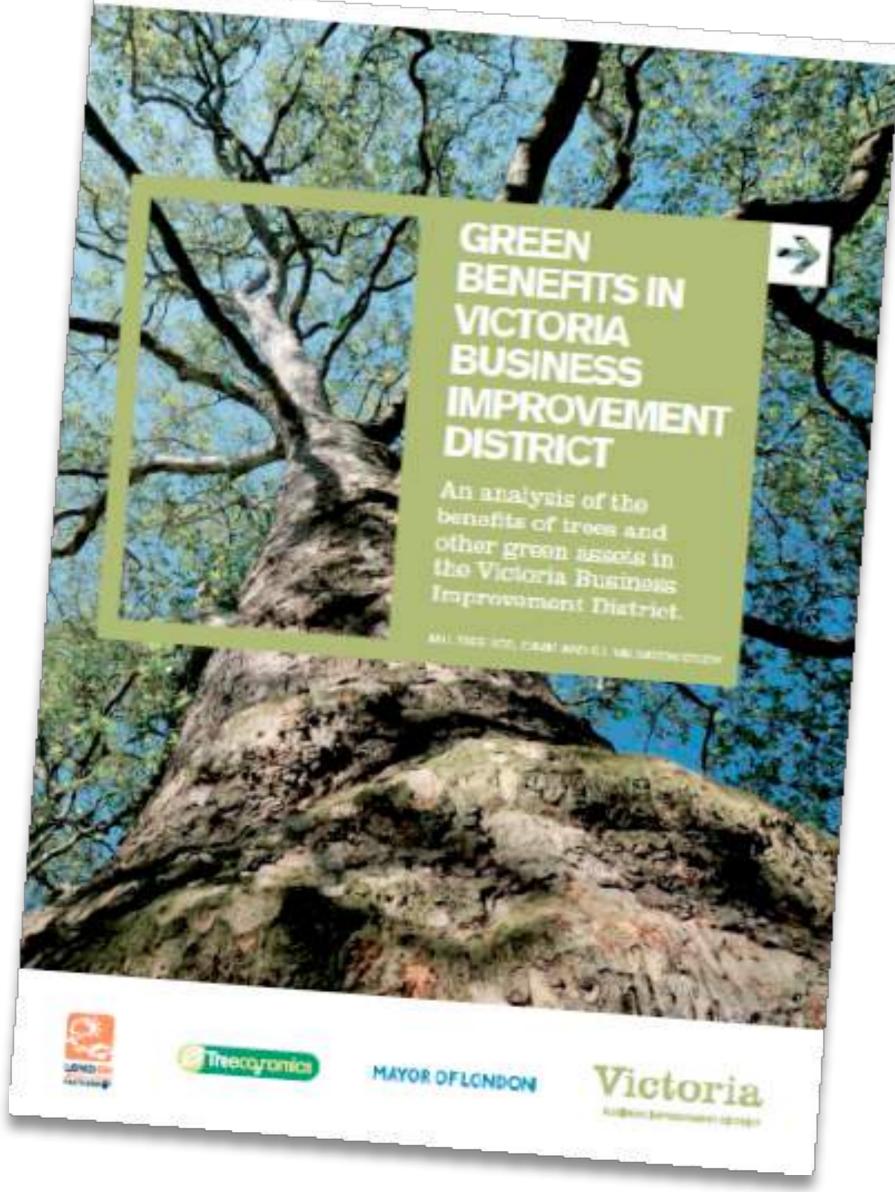


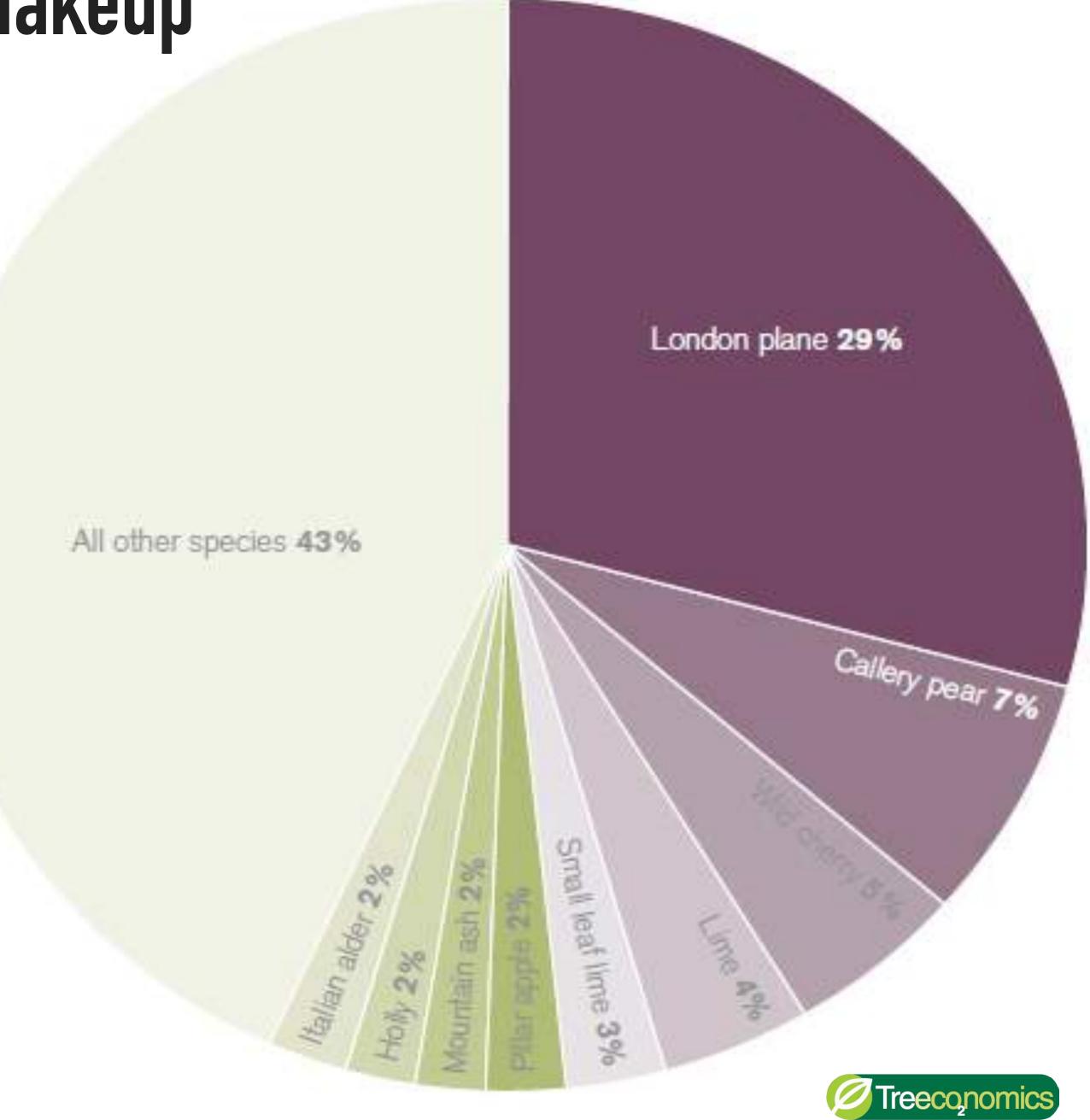
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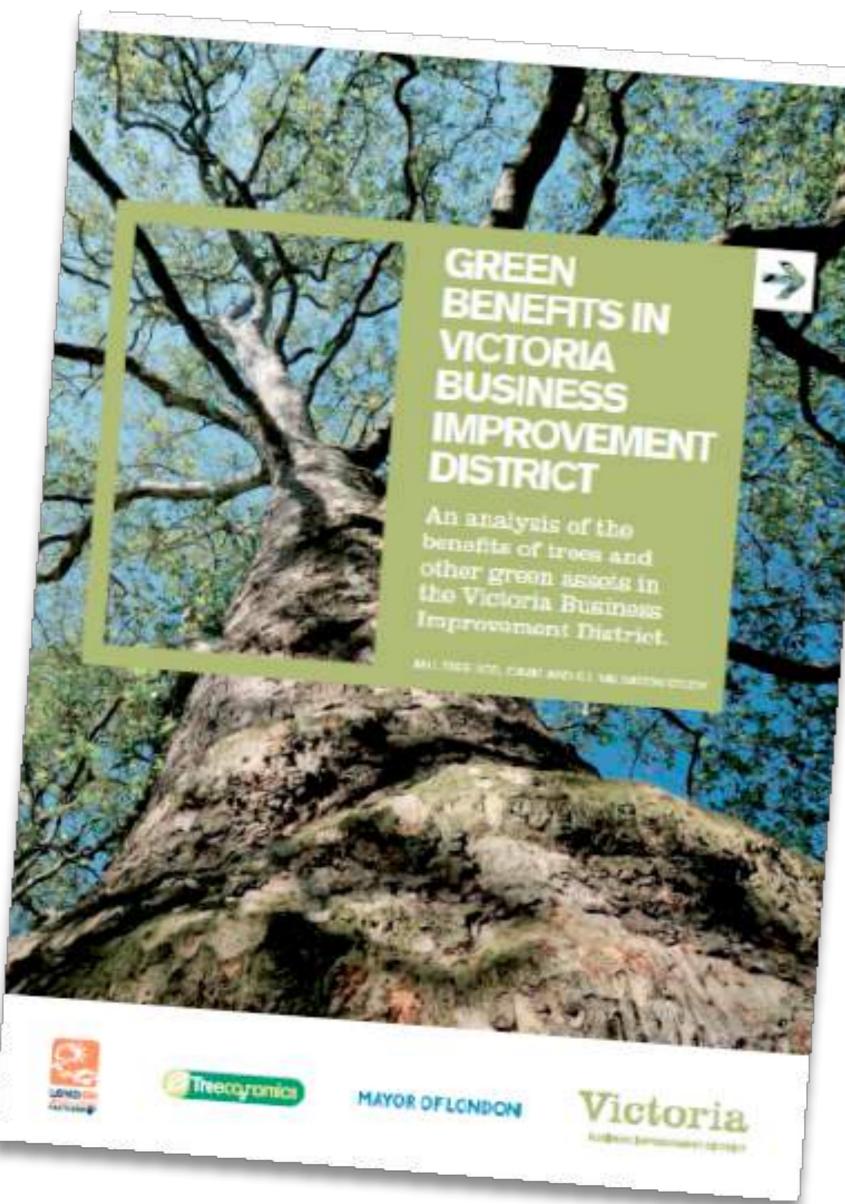


Long Term Canopy and Species Makeup





Long Term Canopy and Ecosystem Services



All other species 24%
Small leaf lime 1%

European lime 2%

Norway maple 2%

Aesculus spp 1%

Sorbus spp 1%

Italian alder 2%

Tree of heaven 2%

Callery pear 2%

Wild cherry 4%

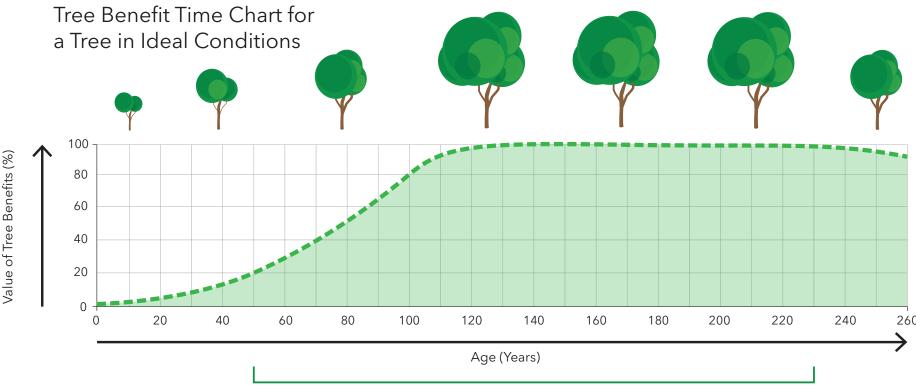
London plane 59%





O4. Cost Effectiveness

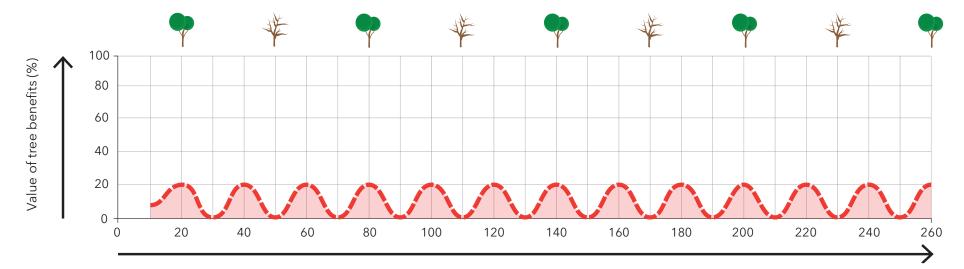
Standard street trees planted without an appropriate volume of uncompacted soil are **not cost-effective** despite initial installation costs being cheaper. This is because the breakeven point on cost vs benefits is never reached.



Benefits from a tree planted in adequate soil volume will continue to increase beyond 200 years.

01.

Trees are the largest, and longest living things on earth - when planted well, and maintained. Most street trees do not attain their species potential simply because the long term requirements are not calculated at planting stage. As you can see from the above graphic, originally formulated by Jeremy Barrell of Barrell Tree Consultancy, the real cost benefits start to increase after about 50 years, and continue to increase for another 150 years! Much of urban development does not look ahead more than 75 years, so well planted trees can shape our cities for decades and even centuries to come!

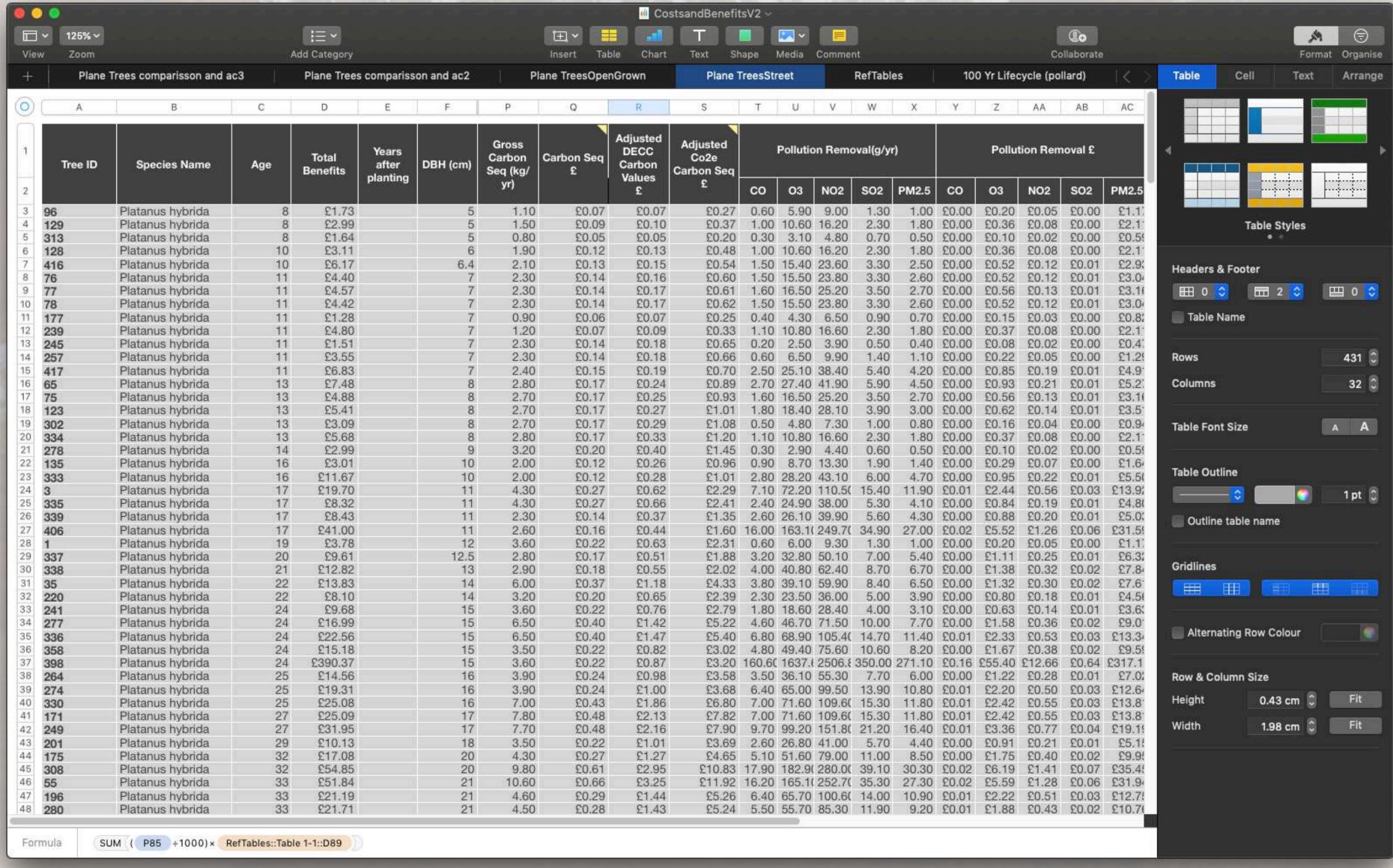


02.

This image shows how regular replanting of trees which fail before they have achieved 10 years of age is not only a total waste of resources, but never provide the multiple and needed benefits to our urban communities. Realistically, they will not give us more than 20% of their potential values - so better to plant one tree well, than 5 trees poorly!

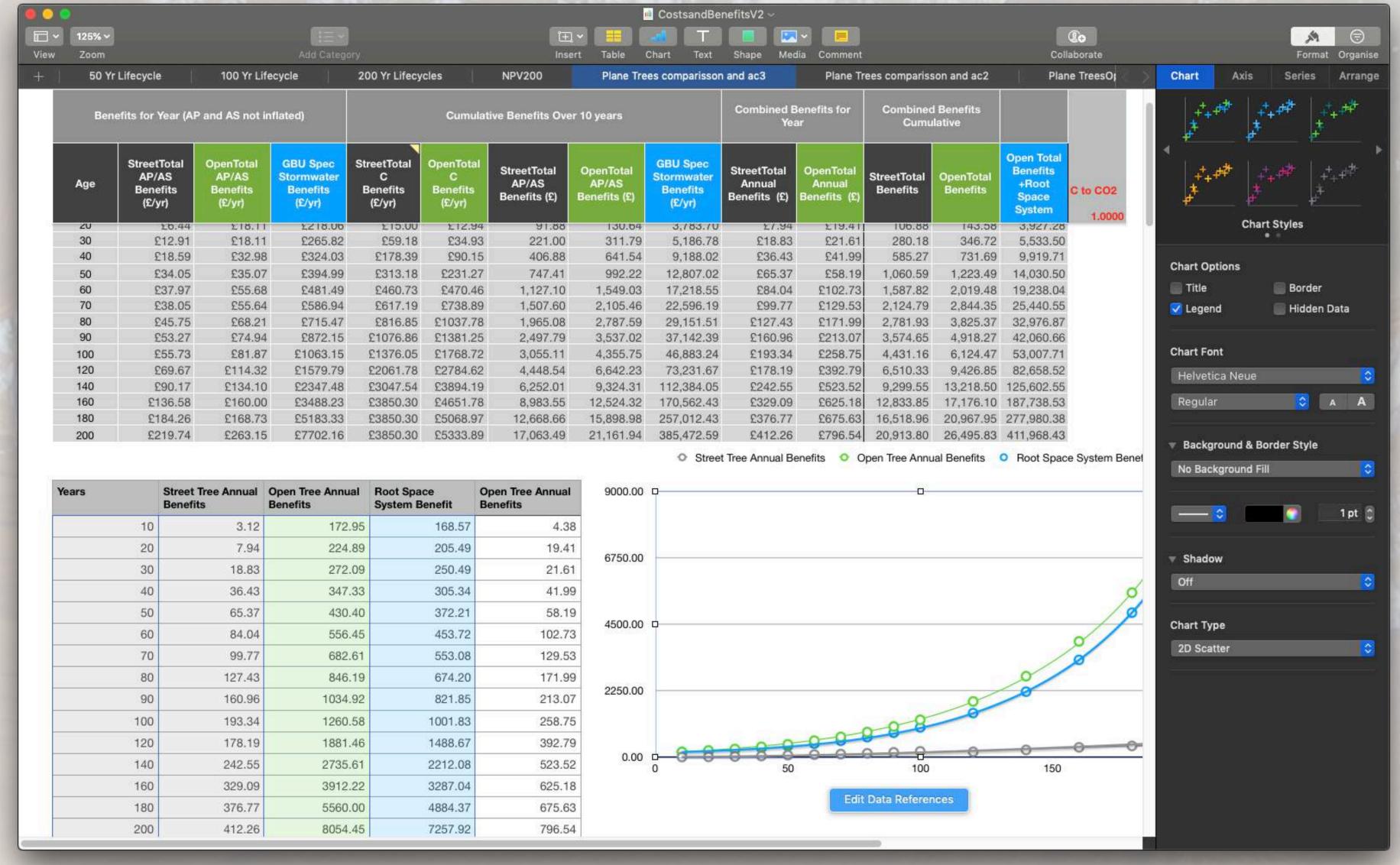


Working from the concept



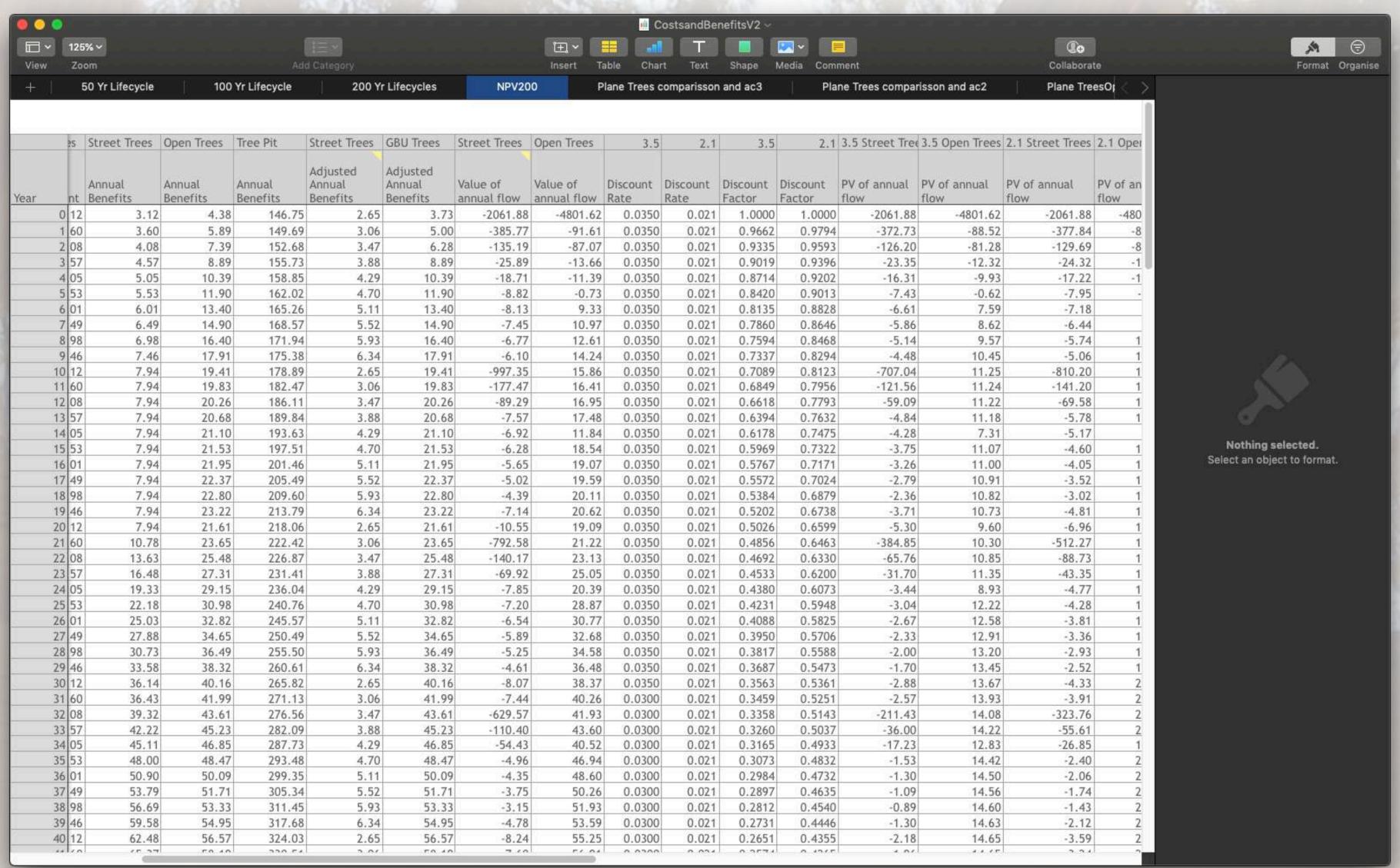


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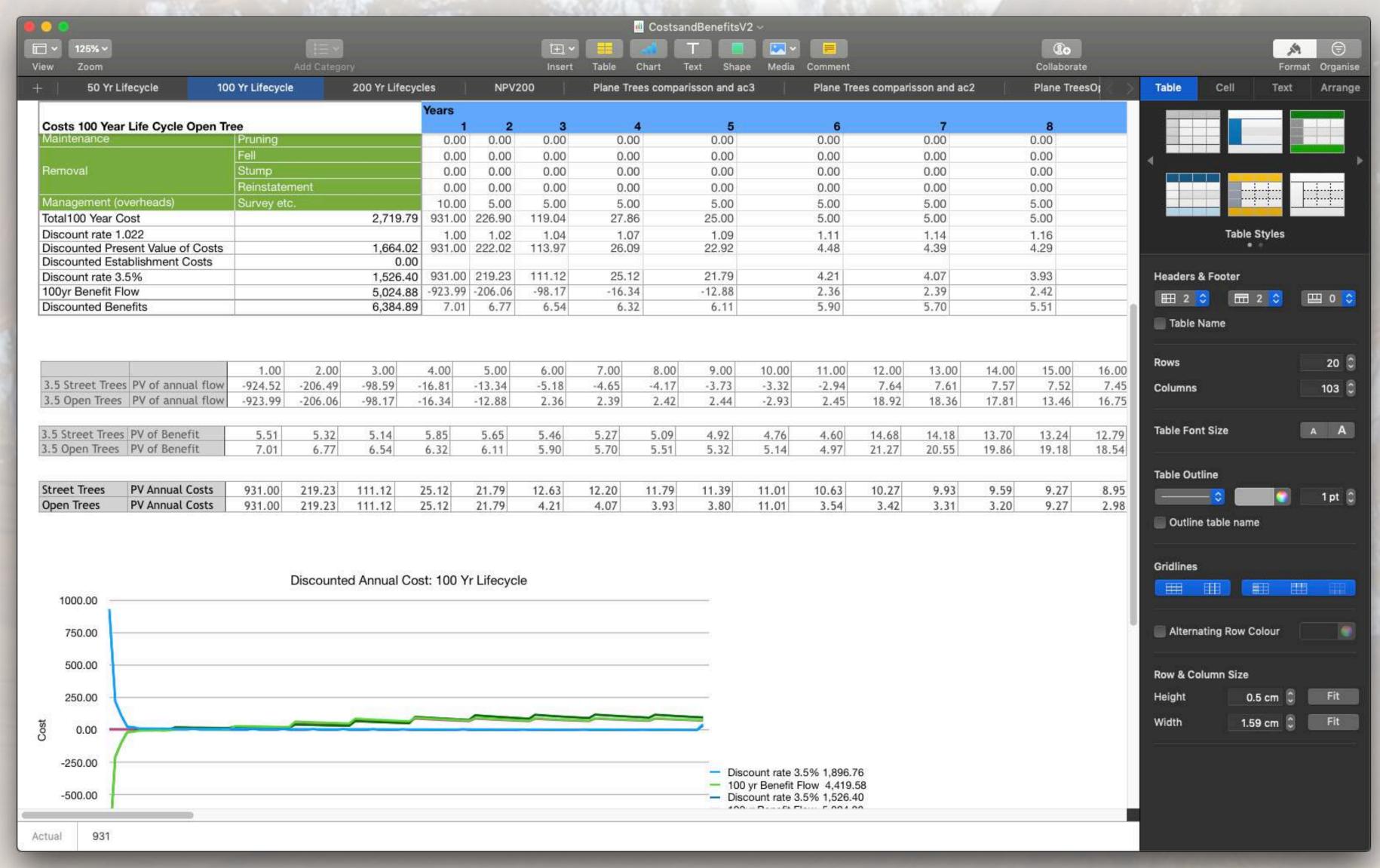


Working from the concept





Working from the concept





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Cost Profile for Urban Trees

Table 1 (below) illustrates the total lifecycle cost and benefits for a tree over a 50 year time horizon. At the end of 50 years, a standard street tree will have cost £11,902 (\$16,078 USD). However, a tree planted with a RSS will have generated a surplus benefit of £2,700 (\$3,647 USD).

This represents a much more cost-effective, longer lasting and beneficial way to plant trees. However, the real cost of not planting trees properly is never having a tree with a mature crown that can deliver maximum benefits to society.

Table 1: Cost Profile

	01		02	
Item	Street Tree - 50yrs	Notes	Tree with RSS - 50yrs	Notes
Installation Costs	-£8,634.00 (-\$11,665.75)	Tree replaced 4 times over the study period ¹	-£4,946.00 (-\$6,679.99)	GBU planting spec ²
Total Accumulated Benefits after 50yr period	£139.50 (\$188.41)	Air pollution filtration, carbon sequestered and stormwater attenuated from the tree canopy	£8,123.00 (\$10,970.80)	Air pollution filtration, carbon sequestered and stormwater attenuated from both the tree canopy and RSS
Total Maintenance	-£1,667.00 (-\$2,252.17)	15% Failure Insurance (Yrs1-3), Inspection, leaf clearing and formative pruning	-£405.00 (-\$547.17)	Inspection, leaf clearing, formative pruning
Removal Costs	-£1,740.00 (-\$2,350.80)	End of life felling (3 times) and stump grinding	£0.00 (\$0.00)	Still growing at 50 years
Net Life Cycle Cost	-£11,901.50 (-\$16,078.99)		£2,772.00 (\$3,743.63)	

01.

Costs include supply, delivery, installation, tree guard and tree grille, warranty, traffic management and watering. Materials such as tree grille and guard were considered reusable in subsequent tree replacement.

02.

Includes below-ground anchoring, sturdier metal guard, watering tube, aeration system, 25m³ (885 ft³) load-bearing cellular system complete with soil, root director, twin walled load bearing geonet and a surface opening with tree grate or permeable rubber surround.

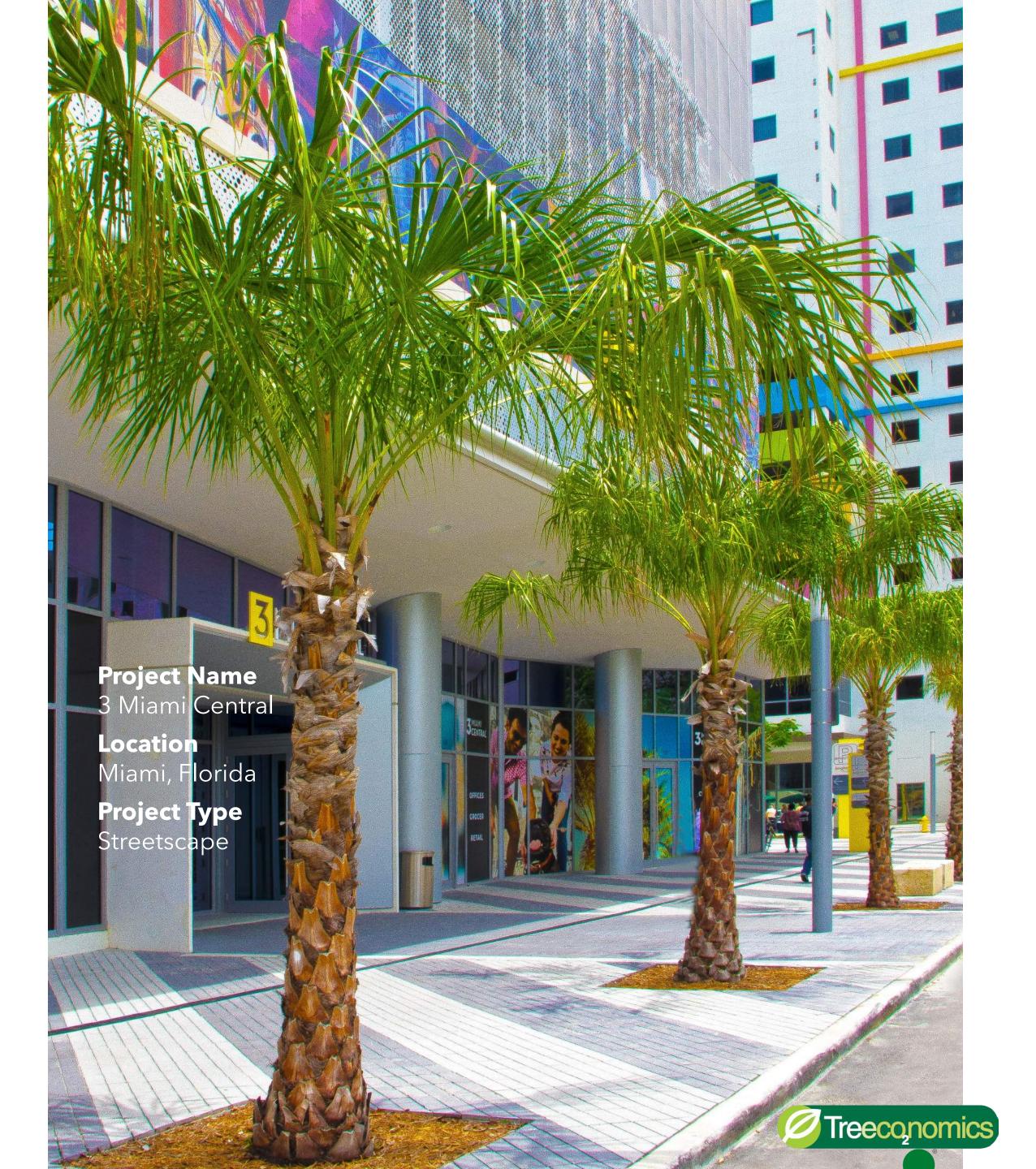


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Breakeven Point

A common argument for not planting a tree with a RSS is that it costs more than for a tree in a traditional tree pit. If the costs for the initial year of installation are taken in isolation, then this is indeed true. However, this short-sighted approach will become a significant cost in a very short number of years, as table 1 illustrates.

Fig 1: Breakeven points for standard tree (GBP + USD)

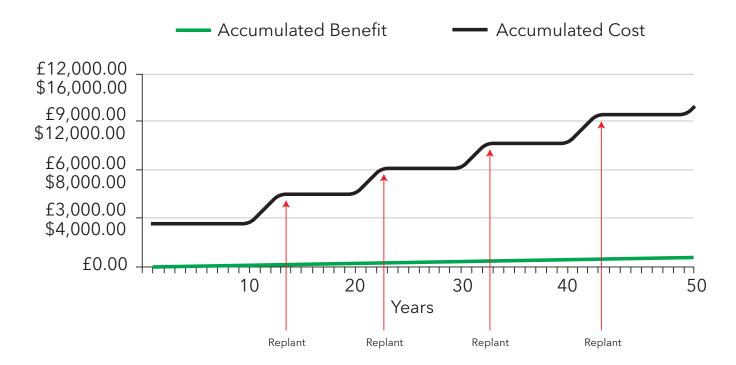
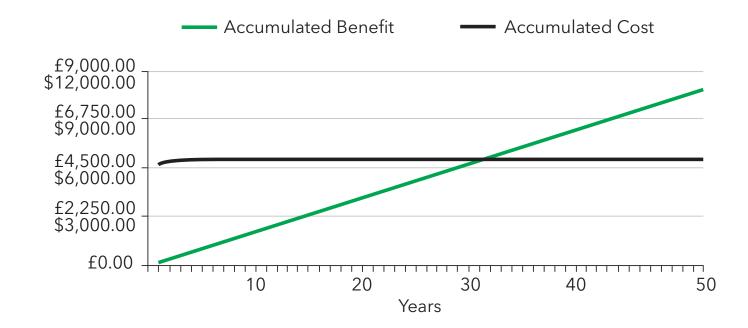


Fig 2: Breakeven points for a tree with RSS (GBP + USD)



Accumulated costs vs benefits are illustrated in fig 1 and 2 in order to find the point at which the benefits outweigh the costs, the 'breakeven' point.

The results are interesting. A standard street tree will never breakeven despite the lower initial establishment costs on account of the tree needing periodic replacement. However, the tree with a RSS will break even in year 32.

In reality the breakeven point could be much earlier but as yet it is not possible to quantify and value all the benefits from urban trees.





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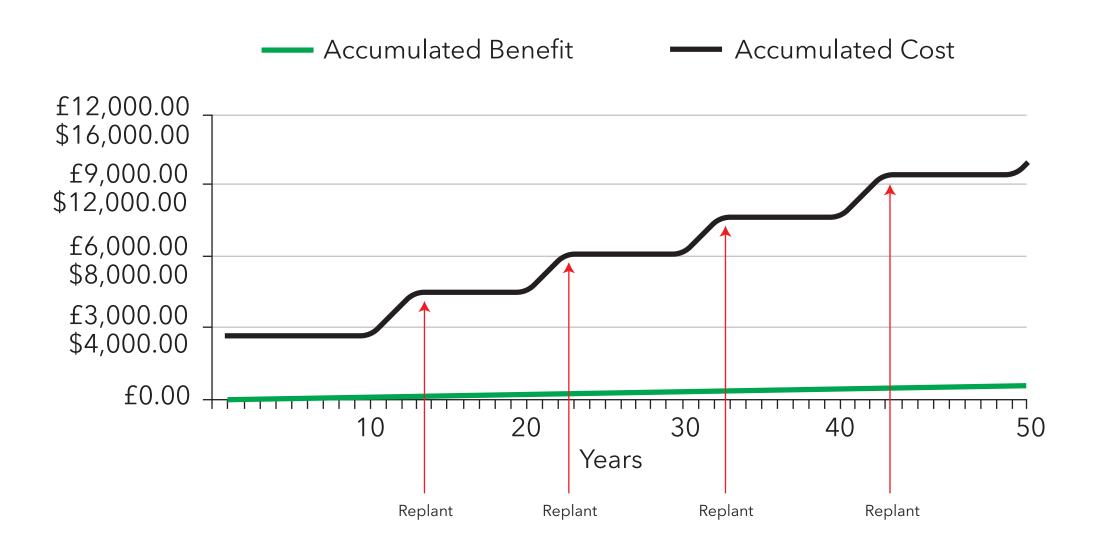
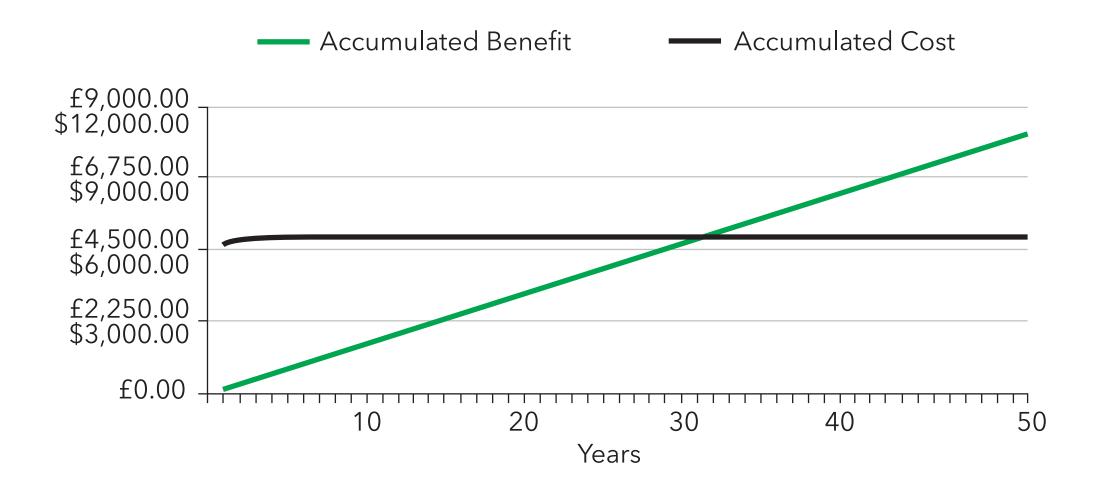
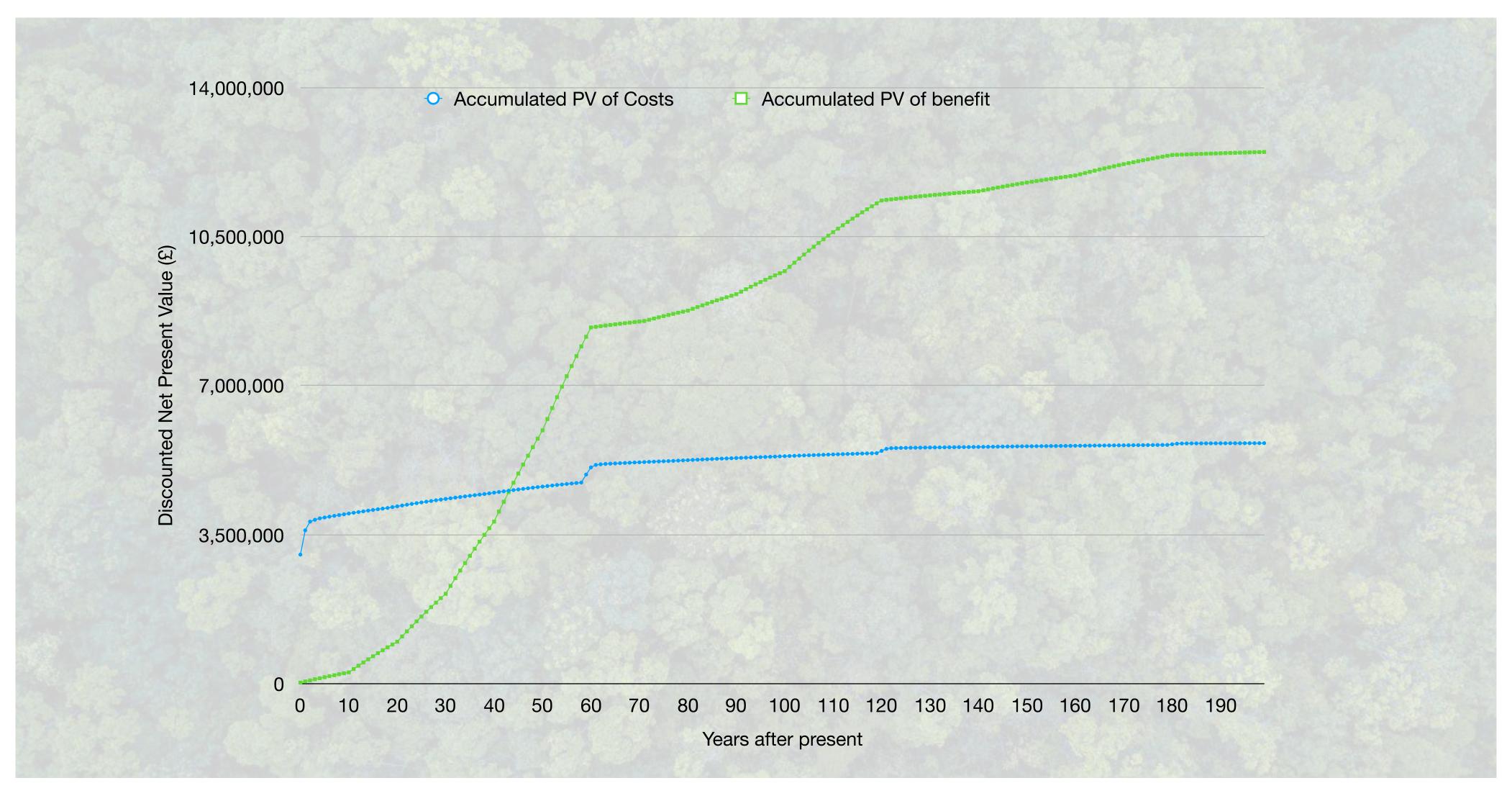


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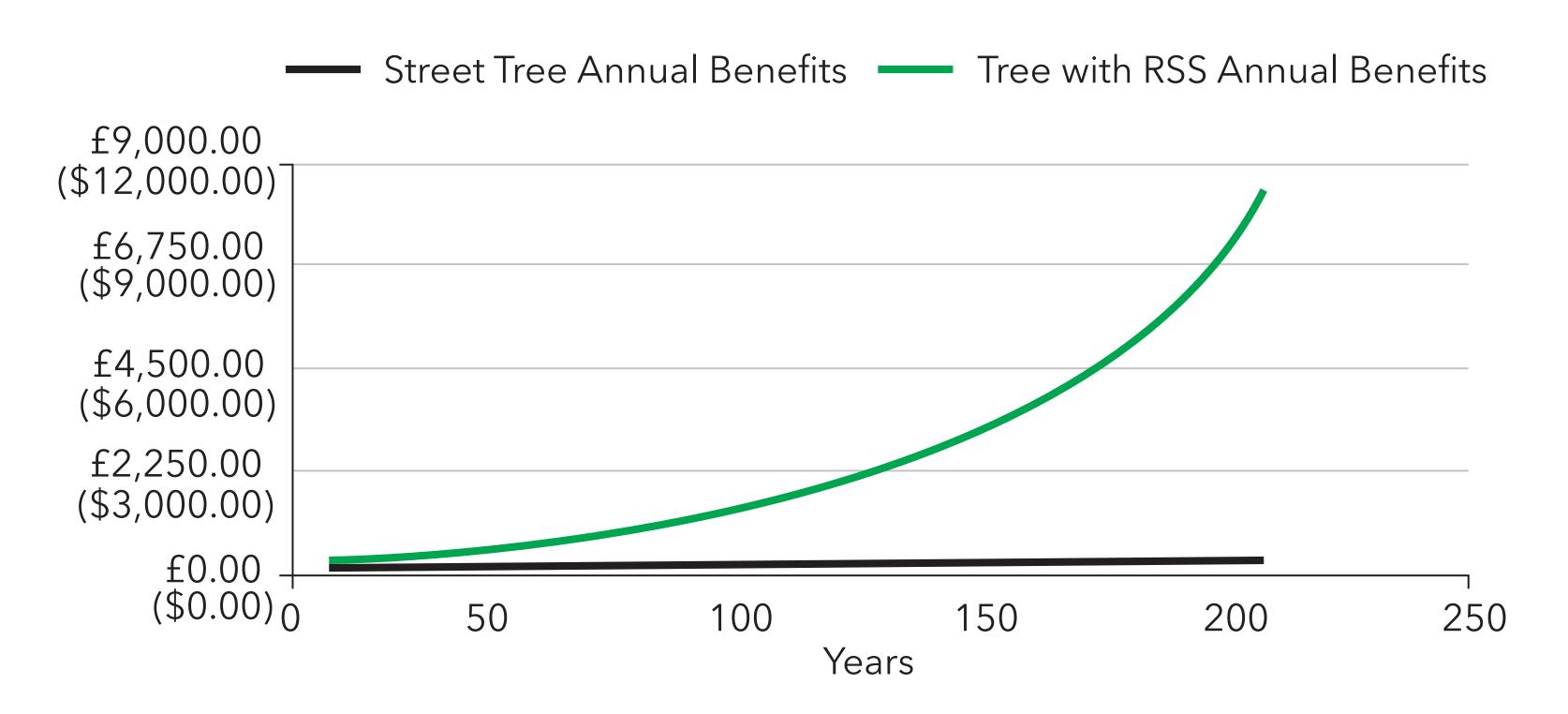
Cost Benefit Analysis - Elephant Park, London





Retaining Existing Trees

Fig 5: 200 year benefits (GBP + USD)





i-Tree Design v6.0

3. Estimate Benefits

Get started: 1. Draw Project Areas 2. Place Trees Describe your tree: Tree species: (8b zone) Oak, Holm Tree diameter: 30 Centimeters \$ or circumference: 94.2 Tree count: 100 • Tree condition: Excellent Tree exposure to sunlight: Full sun To place a tree: Drag this icon to the location on the map where you would like to place your tree. Repeat to place additional trees. · Hover over any tree you have placed on the map to display its benefits. Model the tree(s) future crown growth over time: Model Crown Growth

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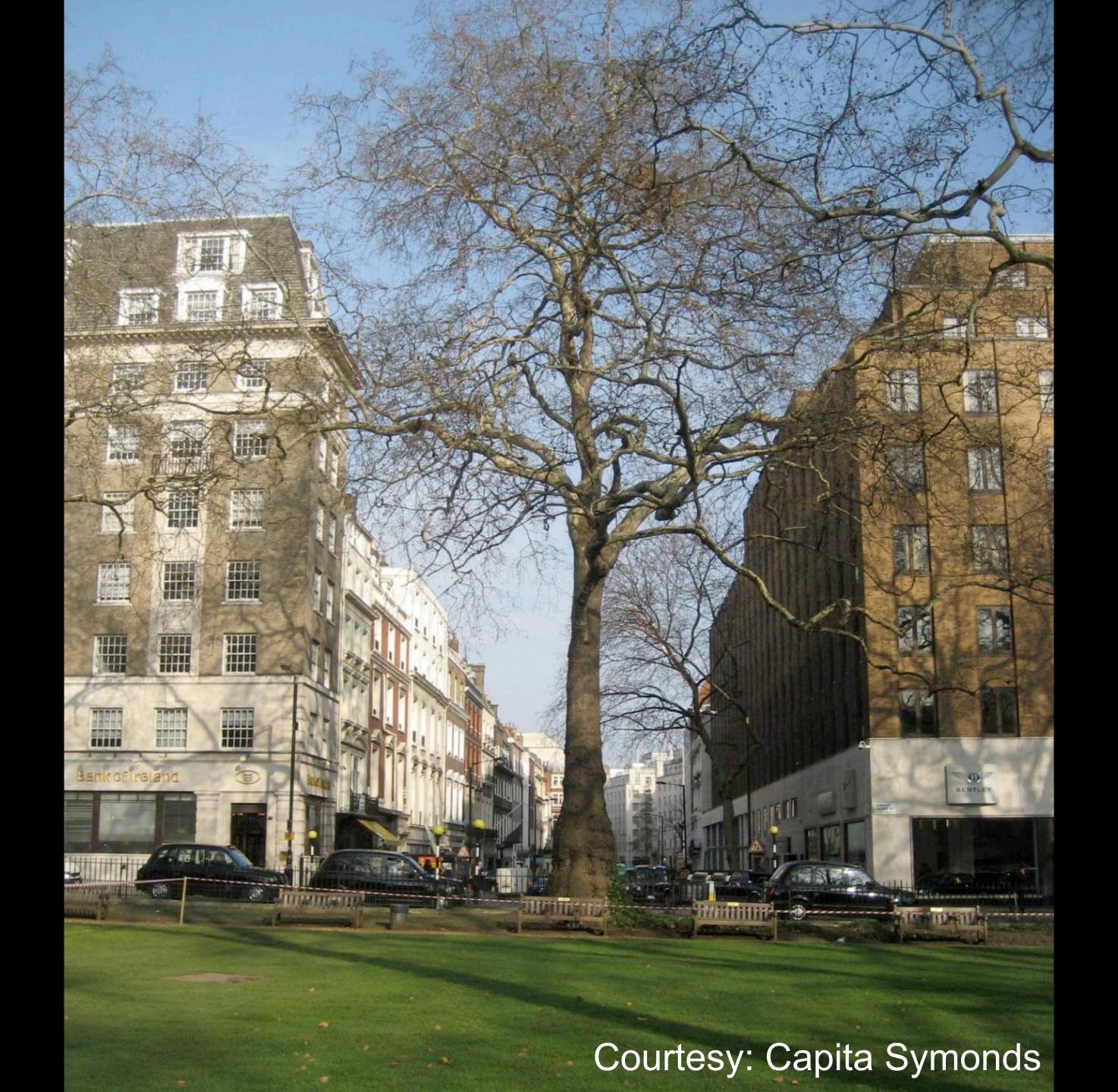
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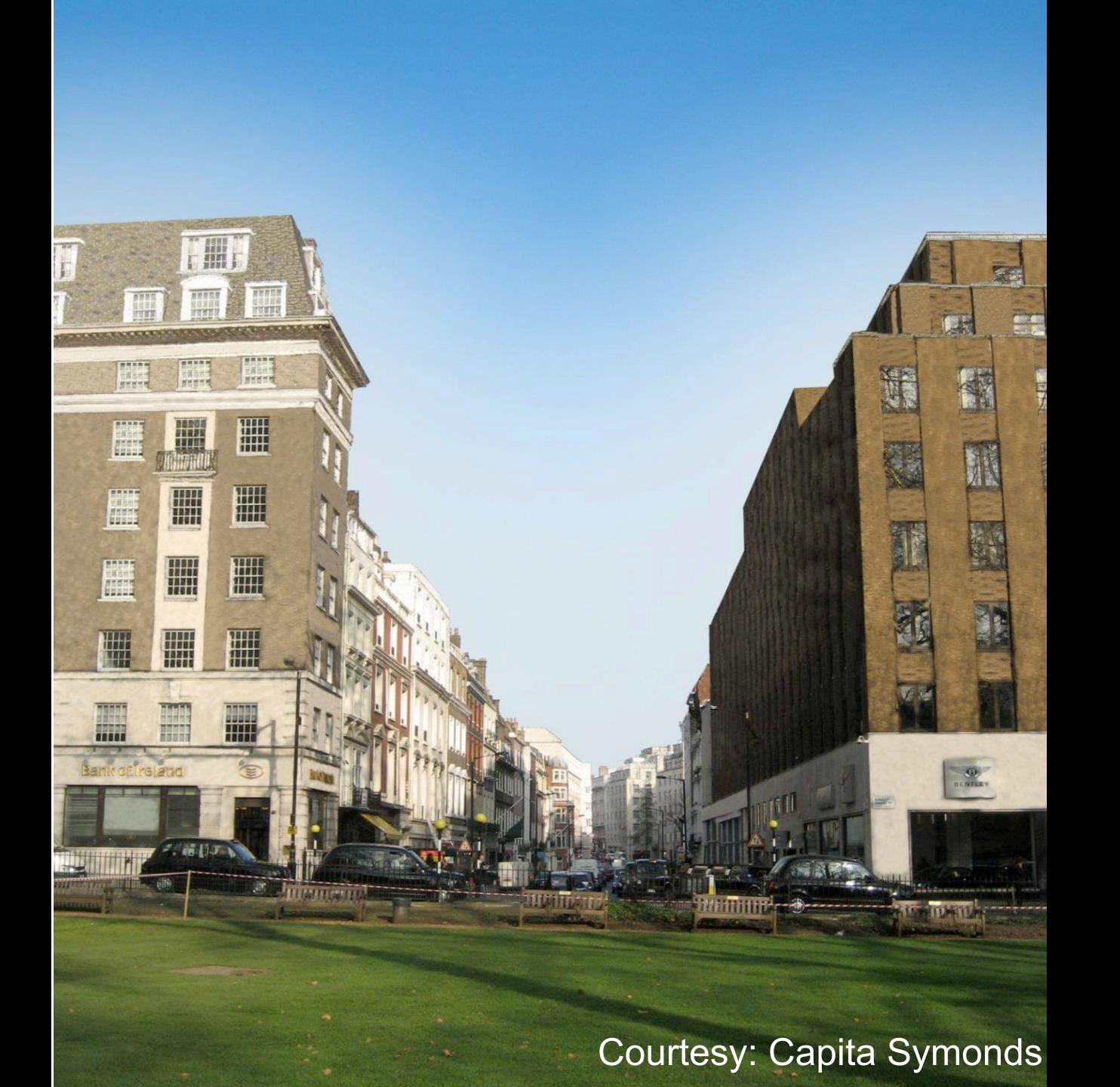
		1	ndividual T	ree Benefi	ts		
	Count	DBH (cm)	Condition	Benefits			
Tree				Current Year (2018)	Cumulative 30 years	Cumulative 60 years	Cumulative 100 years
1. English Oak	1686	2	Excellent	£455.22	£745,835.82	£2,295,759	£4,646,211
2. Silver Birch	1686	2	Excellent	£354.06	£729,886.26	£2,937,299	£6,698,748
3. Common Beech	562	2	Excellent	£146.12	£88,037.30	£324,948	£705,782
4. Hazel	281	2	Excellent	£67.44	£44,670.57	£183,990	£430,987
5. Hawthorn	281	2	Excellent	£89.92	£19,268.17	£52,435	£102,172
6. Field Maple	281	2	Excellent	£47.77	£19,776.78	£54,152	£101,809
7. Holly	169	2	Excellent	£67.60	£17,293.77	£78,465	£169,629
8. Crab Apple	169	2	Excellent	£45.63	£34,210.67	£131,567	£304,732
9. Wild Cherry	281	2	Excellent	£95.54	£43,695.50	£129,465	£253,768
10. Grey Willow	169	2	Excellent	£45.63	£18,458.18	£40,868	£70,747
11. Elder	56	2	Excellent	£3.92	£117.60	£235	£392
Total (Tree Count: 5621)			£1,418.85	£1,761,250.62	£6,229,182	£13,484,977	

DBH: "diameter at breast height" is the standard measurement of tree trunk width at 4.5 feet (1.5 meters) above the ground.











What is Value?

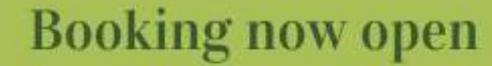
- What is value? Wherein does it lie?
- Value is the current worth of future expectations
- There is no single objective ledger of value
- People create and judge value





Thank You

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