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Meeting Agenda

Regional Advisory Working Group

Tuesday, February 6, 2018 | **9:30 AM** | **Yerba Buena - 1st Floor**

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9:30 a.m.

1. 17-2923 Welcome, Introductions

Presenter: Ken Kirkey

9:35 a.m.

2. 18-0010 Overview of Futures Planning Effort

Overview of the Futures planning project, including key components and deliverables.

Action: Information

Presenter: Dave Vautin

Attachments: 2_Futures.pdf

10:00 a.m.

3. 17-2924 Development of MTC's Public Participation Plan

Overview of the next Public Participation Plan and request input.

Action: Information

Presenter: Ursula Vogler

Attachments: 3_Development of MTCs PPP.pdf

10:30 a.m.

4. Next Steps / Other Business / Public Comments

10:35 a.m.

5. Adjournment / Next Meeting

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Agenda Item 2
ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS

BayAreaMetro.gov

Memorandum

TO: Regional Advisory Working Group DATE: January 30, 2018

FR: Dave Vautin

RE: Overview of Futures Planning Effort

Regional Advisory Working Group Agenda Item 2, Overview of Futures Planning Effort, is attached as presented to this month's ABAG Regional Planning Committee, which will meet on February 7, 2018 and the Joint MTC Planning Committee with the ABAG Administrative Committee, which will meet on February 9, 2018.

Staff will be at your February 6 meeting to discuss the Overview of Futures Planning Effort.

Attachment

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Memorandum

TO: Joint MTC Planning Committee with the ABAG Administrative Committee

DATE: February 2, 2018

FR: Executive Director

RE: *Futures* Overview

Since early 2010, MTC and ABAG staff have focused significant resources on the technical analysis, local engagement, and public outreach necessary to produce the integrated Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy (RTP/SCS). The culmination of these efforts – Plan Bay Area (2013) and Plan Bay Area 2040 (2017) – have moved toward a regional consensus on broadly-shared principles such as focused growth, investment in alternatives to single-occupant vehicles, and "fixing it first" before expanding the system – all with an aim of reducing per-capita greenhouse gas emissions and housing the region's population.

At the same time, statutory constraints on the RTP/SCS can make it challenging to explore the growing number of pressing issues facing Bay Area residents and policymakers. Political, economic, environmental, and technological uncertainties suggest a new approach that acknowledges risk factors rather than holding them constant across all scenarios evaluated (e.g., housing control totals, tax revenues, or the market share of autonomous vehicles). Peer agencies in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Atlanta have pioneered a "futures"-based planning approach to go beyond the statutorily-required process.

Topics to be Explored through *Futures*

External forces – such as new technologies, unexpected natural or manmade disasters, economic booms and busts, and political volatility – may fundamentally alter the region's trajectory and its policy responses through 2050. Integrated Planning Program staff have developed an 18-month "blue sky" planning effort (tentatively titled *Futures*) to tackle a suite of challenging questions that transcend the traditional RTP/SCS framework, including:

- What might different levels of autonomous vehicle adoption in coming years mean for our pipeline of traditional transportation investments – and should we change course?
- What strategies should we consider to better prepare our built infrastructure – including housing and job centers – for increasingly-frequent disasters?
- How should the Bay Area respond if economic output, population, and employment suddenly boom or bust – are certain projects more or less effective in that case?
- What actions can the Bay Area take to improve our resilience to national and international geopolitical and economic shifts?

Futures is not a visioning exercise – the intent would not be to choose a preferred scenario for advancement into the RTP/SCS. Instead, *Futures* would allow policymakers, planners, and the public to explore multiple sets of external conditions and think through policy and investment solutions that make sense in each distinct future. Ultimately, policies and projects that make sense across multiple futures – thus demonstrating their resilience to potential headwinds – would be considered top

priorities for incorporation in the next RTP/SCS. That separate but closely related effort would kick off in mid-2019 at the conclusion of *Futures*, with a "preferred scenario" identified by early 2020 – a process that would be informed by the three *Futures* initiative components below.

Components of the *Futures* Initiative

1) ***Futures Planning*** – In lieu of traditional scenario planning where funding and growth are distributed based on fixed control totals and fixed future assumptions, *Futures* will create a handful of divergent futures where the Bay Area must respond in very different ways. As discussed above, the purpose of this work would be to identify strategies and investments that allow the Bay Area to move forward with high-performing strategies and investments that perform well regardless of what happens in the decades ahead. Key milestones include:

    - Selection of specific futures for analysis: June 2018
    - Identification of current policy gaps for each future: September 2018
    - Collaborative development of policy solutions for each future: Fall 2018
    - Report detailing "win-win" strategies across futures: May 2019

2) ***Project Evaluation*** – Expanding upon the project evaluation framework used in *Plan Bay Area* and *Plan Bay Area 2040*, major transportation investments will be evaluated across the various futures to better understand how they would perform with differing assumptions about autonomous vehicles, overall regional growth, gas prices, and other traditionally exogenous factors. Key milestones for this work include:

    - Finalization of project evaluation framework: July 2018
    - Release of draft project performance results: March 2019
    - Approval of final project performance results: June 2019

3) ***Policy Analyses*** – To address a limitation of past planning cycles where individual policies were not explored in depth outside of the scenarios framework, staff proposes to conduct roughly five to seven analyses of broad, topical focus areas. The primary objective of each analysis will be to identify high-impact policies related to that topic area that support the region's guiding principles. To be released at events across the nine-county region, topics will include the following:

    - Autonomous vehicles & future mobility: June 2018
    - Travel demand management & climate mitigation: September 2018
    - Regional growth strategies: December 2018
    - Future of jobs: March 2019
    - Regional governance: June 2019
    - Design & better buildings: September 2019

Public outreach, combined with ongoing stakeholder engagement, will inform each of the three components. The initial round of outreach, commencing this month, will include pop-up events across the region to "meet people where they are", combined with an online survey. Input received from the public will be a primary input when developing the guiding principles of *Futures*.

Staff anticipates that social equity will emerge as one of the core guiding principles for the *Futures* initiative, which means it will be carefully considered across the suite of project deliverables. Engaging a diverse cross-section through public outreach is critical to the success of this effort, with a focus on communities of concern and younger generations. Furthermore, analysis of divergent futures will not only quantify regionwide performance outcomes in each future, but also consider how the conditions in each future affect different cross-sections of our diverse region.

Integrating Related Planning Processes into *Futures*

- **Housing:** Staff will work to incorporate consensus recommendations from the ongoing CASA – Committee to House the Bay Area – process, which seeks to increase housing production at all levels of affordability, preserve existing affordable housing, and protect vulnerable populations from housing instability and displacement. CASA's final report is slated for release in late 2018.
- **Resilience:** Sea level rise mapping from the Adapting to Rising Tides project, combined with adaptation strategies identified through case studies, will be used to develop appropriate adaptation strategies unique to each future. Earthquakes – such as potential earthquake scenarios explored through the HayWired project – and other natural disasters will also be integrated into each future to explore potential policy responses under varying circumstances.

Next Steps

In the coming months, staff will reach key milestones on several major deliverables currently underway:

- April: guiding principles across all futures; initial public engagement/outreach
- June: policy analysis #1 (autonomous vehicles) recommendations; proposed futures for further study; overview of project evaluation process
- September: policy analysis #2 (resilience) recommendations; midpoint report on futures analysis; overview of fall 2018 collaborative workshops

Staff looks forward to the committee's input on the proposed *Futures* effort.

Steve Heminger

Attachment:

- Presentation

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Futures

Overview of Proposed Planning Process

Joint MTC Planning Committee with the ABAG Administrative Committee

February 9, 2018

We live in a time of incredible uncertainty. **And our regional plans need to acknowledge this reality.**

As we think about how to move forward, **history provides us with some inspiration on how to overcome the ever-changing circumstances.**

The Bay Area has always been a region of booms and busts – starting with the Gold Rush.

Image Source: Wikipedia - https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/California_Gold_Rush

Our resilience to external forces – environmental, political, economic, technological – has been our greatest strength.

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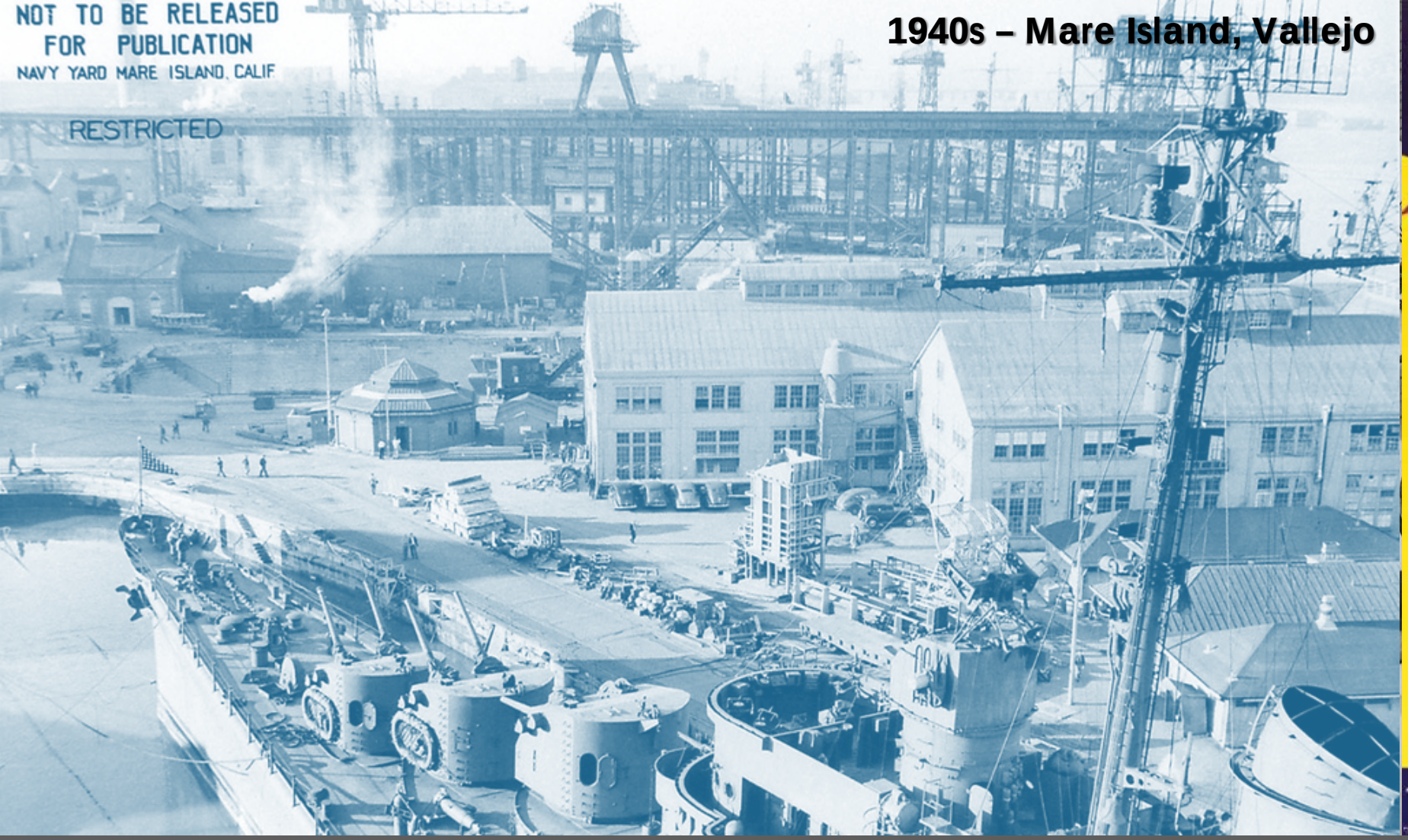

1940s – Mare Island, Vallejo

Unanticipated events – such as wars and earthquakes – shaped our region.

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Transportation innovations transformed our region's built environment and its economy.

Image Source: BART

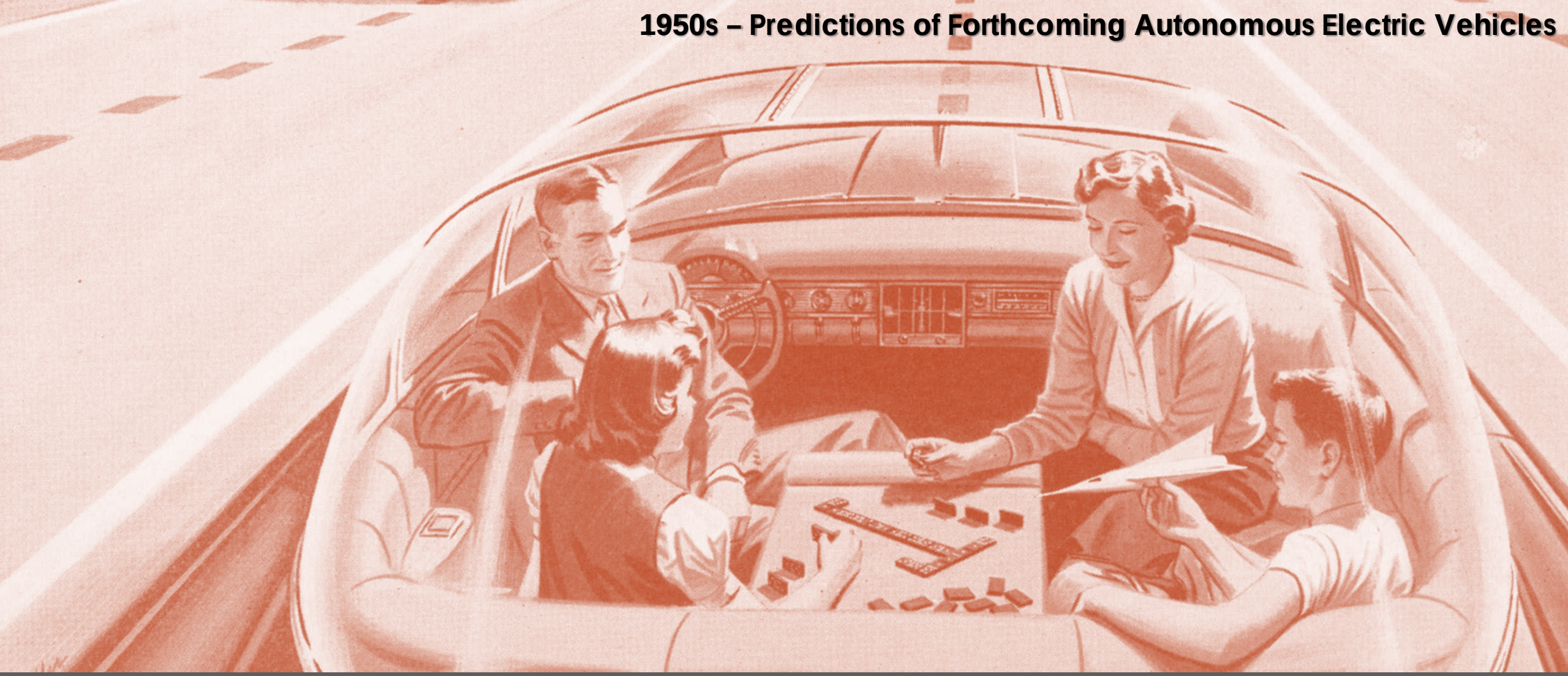
1970s – San Jose Highway Construction

Still, 20th century planning decisions were often quite inequitable, displacing lower-income communities.

Image Source: MTC Archives

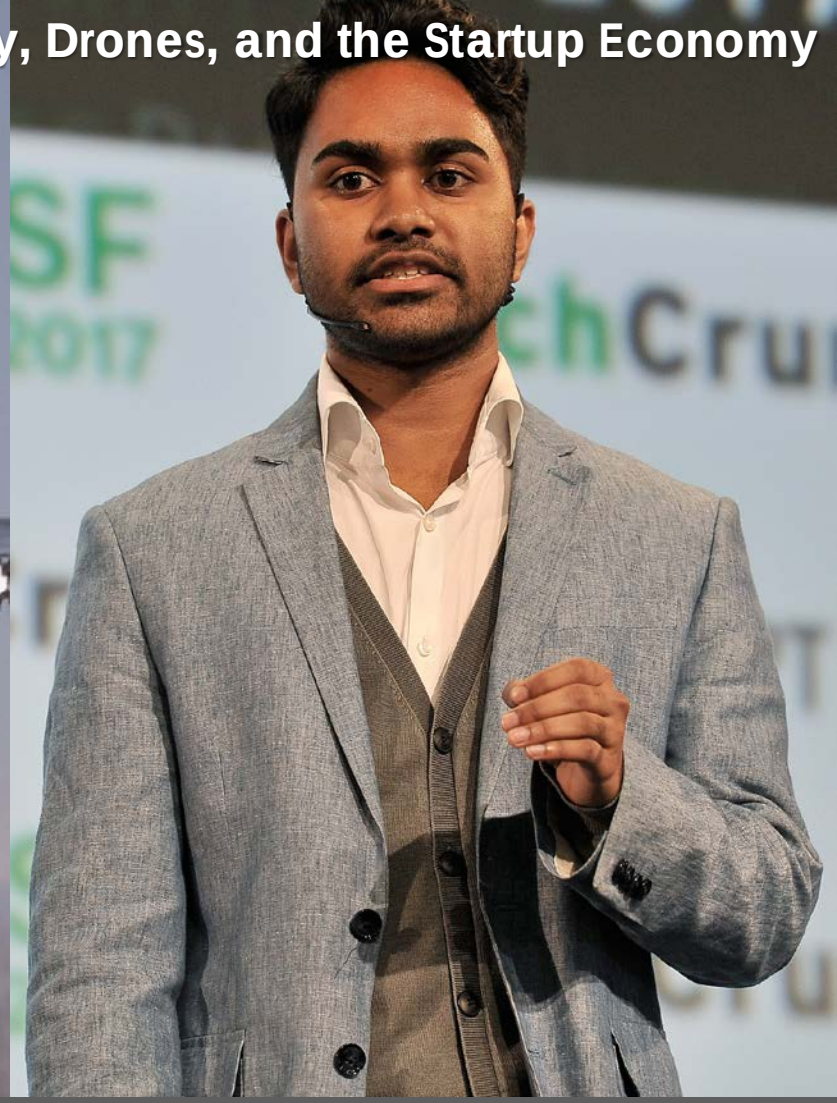
Some of our communities look nearly identical to the 1950s, while others have transformed over time.

1950s – Predictions of Forthcoming Autonomous Electric Vehicles



We've long dreamed about innovations that could change our lifestyles and our communities…

2010s – Virtual Reality, Drones, and the Startup Economy



… but with the accelerating pace of innovation, shifts may occur sooner than expected.

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Immigration Crackdowns, Displacement, and Vulnerability to Disasters

The challenges we face are not merely technological – they are political, economic, and environmental.

Image Source: Flickr

1960s/1970s – Fremont Smog & Creation of Regional Agencies

Yet we have a history of taking action to address regional crises – will we rise to 21st century challenges?

Image Source: MTC Archives; Save The Bay

A blue-sky planning effort – tentatively known as *Futures* – will seek to explore a suite of challenging questions that transcend the traditional RTP/SCS framework.

Livermore Valley

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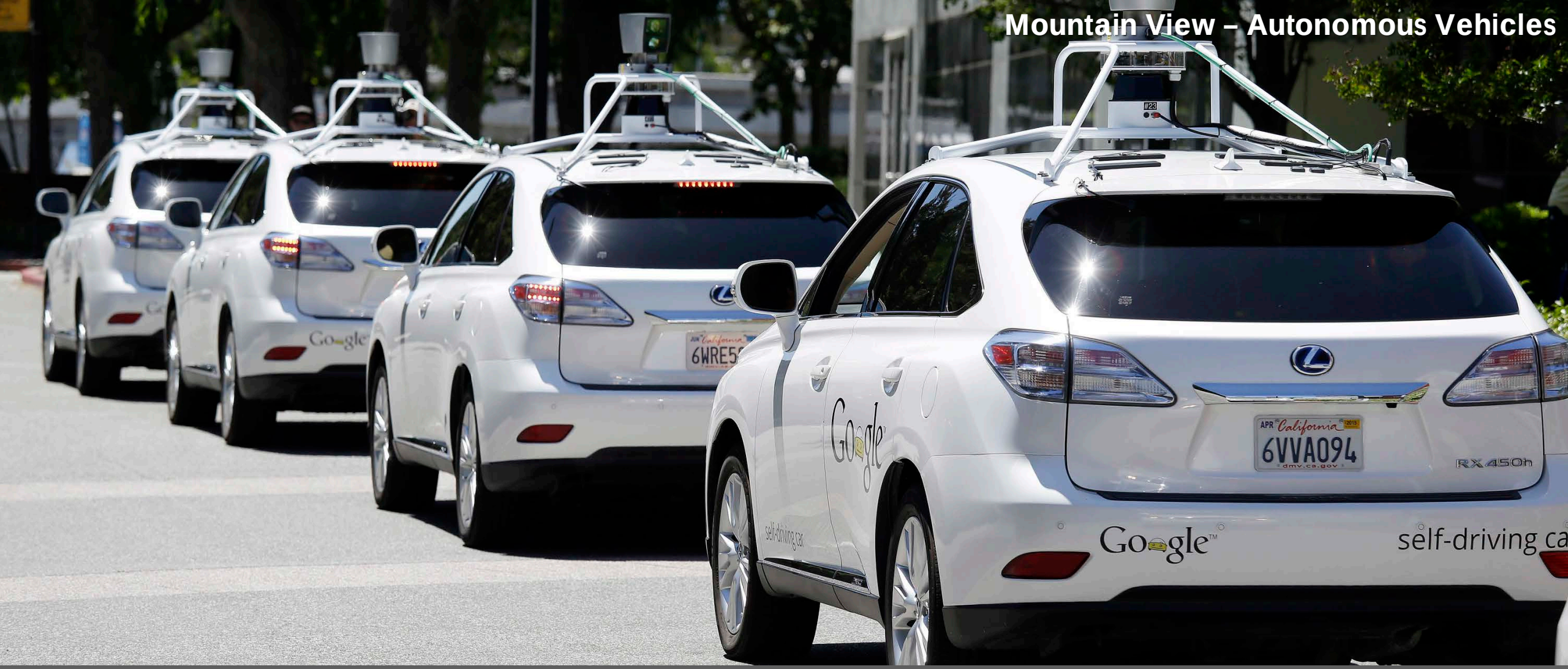

What might autonomous vehicle adoption mean for our pipeline of transportation investments?

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What strategies should we consider to prepare for increasingly-frequent disasters?

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What changes need to be made to land use and transportation policies to tackle rising sea levels?

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How should the region respond if economic output, population, and employment suddenly boom or bust?

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What role should government play to ensure that everyone benefits in tomorrow's economy?

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What actions can we take to improve our resilience to geopolitical and economic shifts?

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Overview of Proposed Process

Complete by mid-2021

Plan Bay Area 2040

Futures

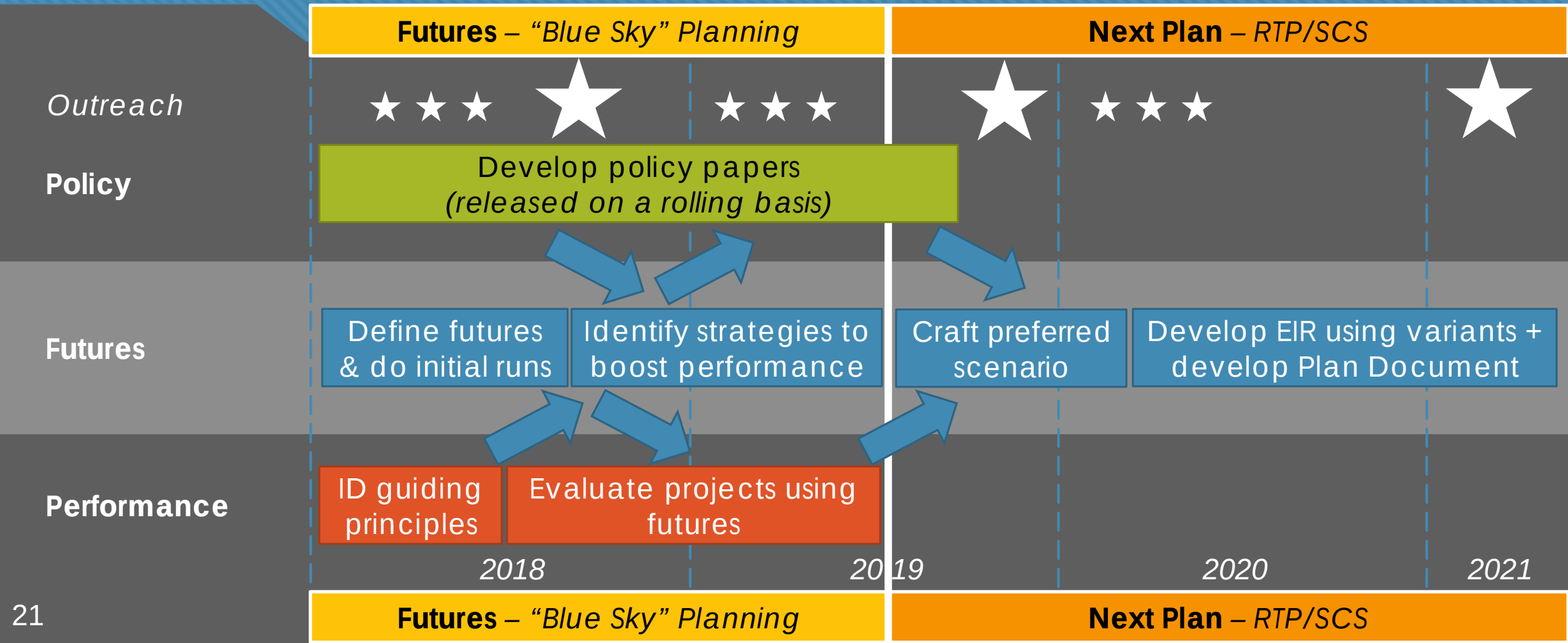
Next Plan (RTP/SCS)

Spring 2015 to Summer 2017

Winter 2018 to Summer 2019

High-performing strategies and projects from *Futures* – those that are resilient to uncertainties – **will be recommended for inclusion in the Preferred Scenario** for the Next Plan (RTP/SCS).

Overview of Proposed Process



Key Futures Components & Milestones

Policy

Paper Release Events
(June/Sept./Dec. 2018; March/June/Sept. 2019)

Integration into Preferred Scenario
(Summer/Fall 2019)

Futures

Guiding Principles
(Spring 2018)

External Forces/Futures Identification
(through June 2018)

"Status Quo" Analysis
(through September 2018)

Policy Solutions
(through Early 2019)

"Win-Win" Strategy Report
(through May 2019)

Performance

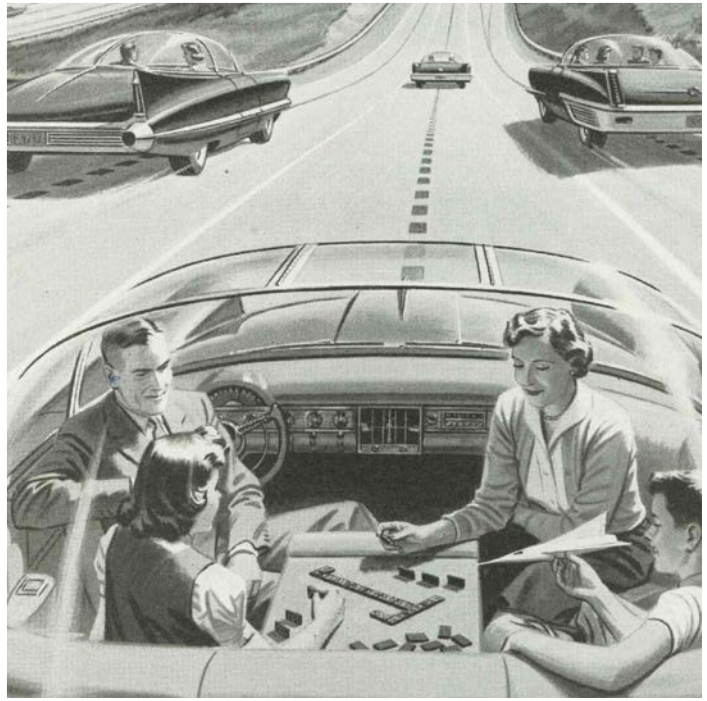
Major Projects Data Update + Visionary Projects Submission
(Spring 2018)

Evaluation Framework Finalization
(July 2018)

Draft Results Release
(March 2019)

Integration of High-Performers into Preferred
(Summer/Fall 2019)

Proposed Policy Analyses (page 1 of 2)



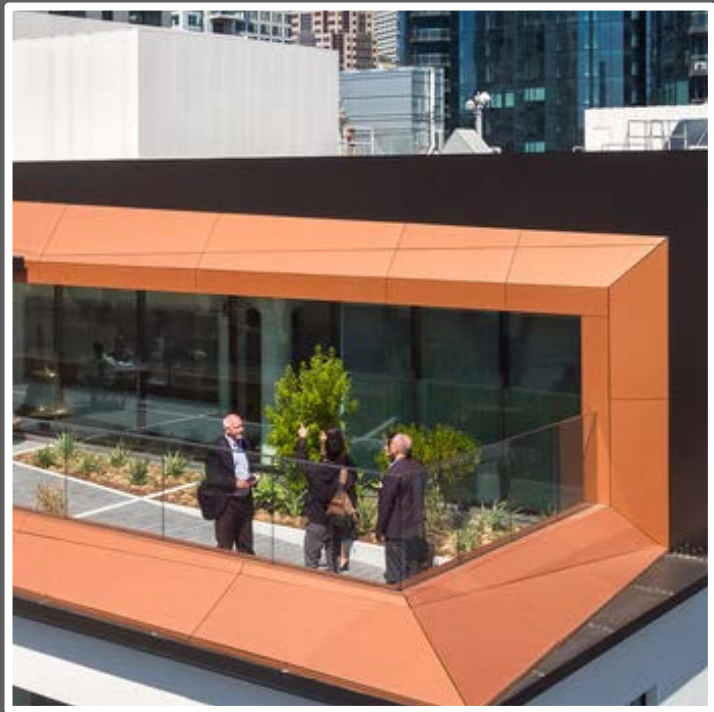
Topic 1:
Autonomous Vehicles
June 2018

Topic 2:
Climate Mitigation
September 2018

Topic 3:
Regional Growth Strategies
December 2018

Proposed Policy Analyses (page 2 of 2)

Topic 4:
Future of Jobs
March 2019



Topic 5:
Regional Governance
June 2019

Topic 6:
Better Buildings
September 2019

How will *CASA* be integrated into *Futures*?

Combined with strategies specific to each future, consensus recommendations from CASA will be integrated across all futures to address affordability & displacement challenges.

How will *Adapting to Rising Tides* be integrated into *Futures*?

The latest BCDC sea level rise inundation maps, as well as adaptation strategies from case studies, will be used to develop an appropriate adaptation approach for each future.

First Step – Guiding Principles

- **First step:** establish a regional vision based on **guiding principles** over the next three months.
- **Identify aspirations for the Bay Area** in 2050 regardless of external shocks & stressors.
- **Official goals and targets will be set later on** during the traditional RTP/SCS process in mid-2019.

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Engaging the Public in Futures

- **We want to take a different approach on public outreach for this planning cycle –** testing different formats to get more people involved in the planning process and to "meet them where they are".

- We also want to increase our digital engagement through **online surveys, digital tools, and social media**.

- To kick off the process, Integrated Planning staff will be seeking input on guiding principles across the nine-county region through **a series of 15 to 20 "pop-up" public outreach events in late February & March.**

- **We need your help to get the word out on social media about *Futures* and ways to get involved.**

What's Next?

- **April 2018:** draft guiding principles; initial outreach feedback
- **June 2018:** policy paper #1; proposed futures; project evaluation framework

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Memorandum

TO: Regional Advisory Working Group DATE: January 30, 2018

FR: Ursula Vogler W. I. 1112

RE: Development of MTC's Public Participation Plan

Background
State and federal statutes require metropolitan planning organizations such as MTC to adopt participation plans to provide the public and stakeholders with opportunities to be involved in the transportation planning process. MTC's current Public Participation Plan (PPP) was adopted in 2015 and informs interested residents on how to engage in the range of MTC's planning and funding allocations. Appendix A to the Public Participation Plan highlights planning and decision milestones, and public engagement opportunities, for Plan Bay Area 2040 — the region's last long-range transportation and land-use blueprint.

For the past two planning cycles, MTC and ABAG have engaged in more traditional planning and outreach techniques and strategies for both Plan Bay Area (adopted in 2013) and Plan Bay Area 2040 (adopted in 2017). However, given the ever-changing economic, technological and climate conditions in the Bay Area, a more innovative planning and engagement program is warranted, one that can assist with analyzing a range of future impacts and developing solutions to these impacts. This upcoming planning and outreach effort (tentatively titled Futures) will help to create a broad range of options for the Bay Area. Although a separate effort, the results of the Futures work will inform the next RTP/SCS (Next Plan).

With work on Futures and the Next Plan slated to begin in early 2018, staff will release a draft update to the PPP this spring. This memo provides an overview of the anticipated process and schedule for this public engagement blueprint (Attachment A).

Proposed Approach
We are conducting some research now to inform the PPP update. Inputs include or will include:

- Reviewing recommendations from an evaluation of Plan Bay Area's public engagement activities, including conducting calls with other metropolitan planning organizations and partner agencies to inquire about public engagement best practices;
- Implementation of an online and paper survey to ask the best methods to engage the public, partner agencies and stakeholder groups. This survey has been sent/distributed to stakeholder groups, interested parties and the public in January 2018;
- Conducting focus groups with representatives from community-based organizations in low income communities and communities of color, along with other stakeholder groups to request input; and
- Presentations at MTC's Policy Advisory Council, among other committees, to request input.

Presentation at February RAWG Meeting
At your February meeting, we hope to hear your ideas about public engagement methods. In particular, we hope to hear:

- How best to present detailed investment and policy choices in a way that is transparent;
- Which specific techniques or initiatives that have worked well for your agency or community in engaging the public on planning issues;
- Ideas for meaningful comment opportunities that go beyond public meetings;
- How social media or other online forums have assisted your public engagement efforts;
- Preferred methods for receiving updates about the process; and
- Ways that your agency or organization might assist MTC and ABAG in disseminating information about the Next Plan.

MTC and ABAG anticipate an extensive outreach effort with local governments (cities, counties, congestion management agencies, and transit agencies) and the public as part of the process of developing Futures and the Next Plan. We hope to use new/innovative public engagement methods, and we would like your input and experience with use of more non-traditional engagement strategies. We anticipate that the Regional Advisory Working Group will continue to be a key forum for staff from local government and non-government organizations as well as others who wish to directly advise staff on some of the more technical aspects of developing Plan Bay Area. We look forward to hearing your input.

Public Participation Plan Implementation Plan Schedule
Updating the PPP can be viewed as a key first step to making the Plan Bay Area RTP/SCS process transparent and accessible. We look forward to hearing your ideas on how to have a productive dialogue on transportation and land-use issues impacting the region in a way that encourages all to participate. Key dates leading up to adoption of the Draft PPP are listed below.

January & February 2018	Obtain input from public, stakeholders and partners
Mid-March 2018	Release Draft PPP for 45-day public comment period
April 13, 2018	Planning Committee presentation and discussion on Draft PPP
Early-May 2018	Close of 45-day public comment period
June 8, 2018	Planning Committee approval
June 27, 2018	Anticipated final Commission Action on Draft PPP

Attachments:
- Attachment A: Approach & Tasks: Futures and Next Plan
- Attachment B: Next Plan: Overview of Proposed Process

Attachment A

Approach & Tasks: Futures and Next Plan*

	2018	2019	2020	2021
Futures: February 2018 – June 2019 • *Expanded time horizon (2050)* • *Includes innovative public outreach (e.g. digital outreach, direct jurisdiction engagement)* • *Includes an innovative planning approach focused on strategies to make the region more resilient to future risks* • *Expanded scope to include economic development & resilience*	• Futures Public Outreach (e.g., "pop-up" outreach, workshop, stakeholder meetings, youth outreach) • Website/Social Media Expansion • Develop Guiding Principles • Policy Analyses (three anticipated issue papers in 2018) • Identify Futures for Analysis • Conduct Evaluation of Futures under "Status Quo" Policies • Solicit & Evaluate Major Transportation Project Proposals	• Futures Public Outreach (e.g., "pop-up" outreach, workshop, stakeholder meetings) • Policy Analyses (three anticipated issue papers in 2019) • Conduct Evaluation of Policy Solutions for Futures & Identify "Win-Win" Strategies • Finalize Project Performance Assessment on Major Transportation Projects **(May 2019)**		
Next Regional Plan (RTP/SCS): July 2019 – June 2021 • *Expanded time horizon (2050)* • *Includes innovative public outreach (e.g. digital outreach, direct jurisdiction engagement)* • *Incorporates key findings of Futures; meets traditional RTP/SCS requirements* • *Expanded scope to include economic development & resilience* • *Includes more robust action/implementation element than past cycles*	• Public Participation Plan **(June 2018)** • Website/Social Media Expansion • Local Jurisdiction Engagement Activities	• Next Plan Public Outreach (e.g., workshops, stakeholder meetings, public hearings, public opinion poll, CBO outreach) • Adopt Plan Control Totals **(July 2019)** • Adopt Vision, Goals, and Targets **(September 2019)** • Adopt Revenue Forecasts **(September 2019)** • Conduct Needs Assessments • Develop Preferred Investment Strategy & Future Land Use Pattern	• Elected Official Briefings • Preferred Scenario Adoption **(March 2020)** • Draft EIR/Draft Plan Development	• Draft EIR/Draft Plan Community Outreach, Workshops/Hearings • Elected Official Briefings • Release Draft Plan/EIR **(December 2020)** • EIR/Plan Adoption **(June 2021)**

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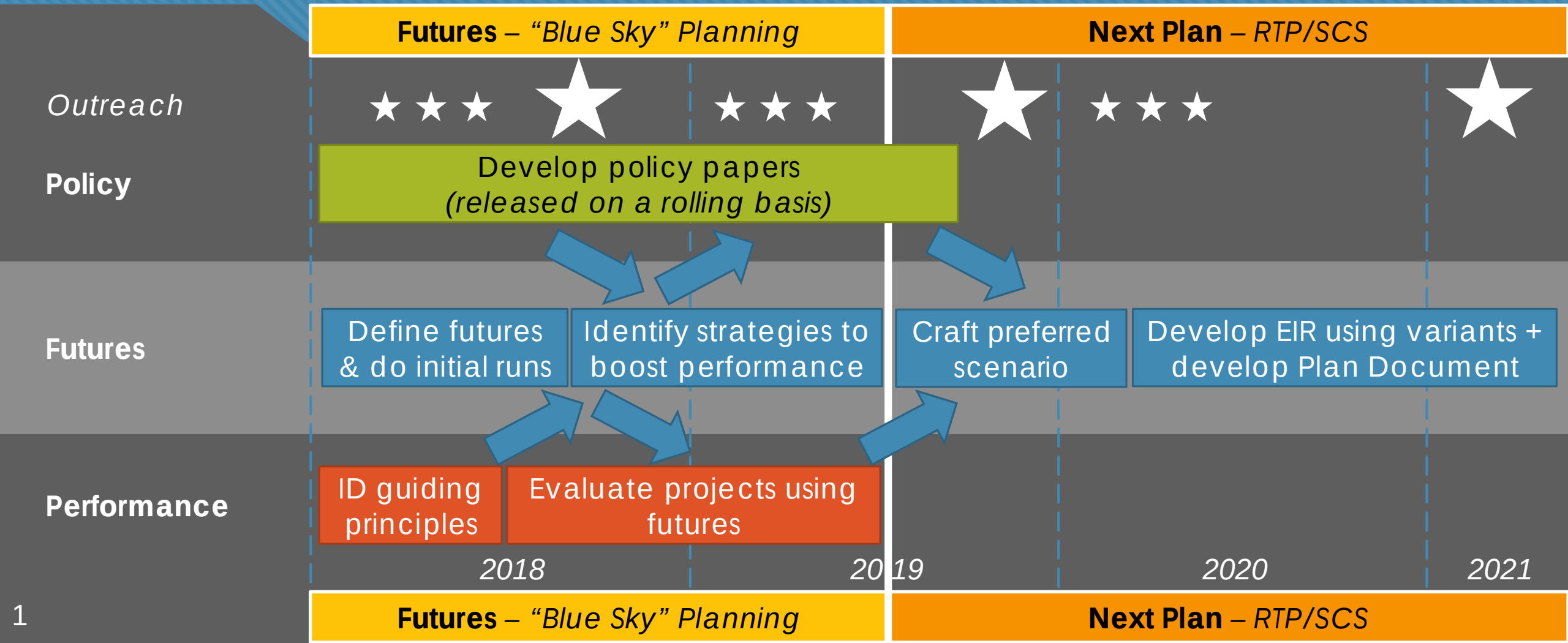
Attachment B: Overview of Proposed Process



MTC
Public Participation Plan 2018

Regional Advisory Working Group

February 6, 2018

Public Participation Plan Overview

- MTC adopts a Public Participation Plan (PPP) under federal and state law
- Includes guiding principles and information on how to get involved or request information from MTC
- Outlines MTC's engagement process for the regional transportation planning process, among others

Sustainable Communities Strategy and the PPP

- SB 375: involve the public in the development of the region's Sustainable Communities Strategy (SCS)
- Appendix A: outlines the specific engagement process for the SCS
- Plan Bay Area 2040 outreach strategies:
  - Advisory committees
  - Local government engagement
  - Open houses, workshops, housing forum
  - Multi-lingual focus groups with community-based organizations
  - Targeted mailings
  - Strong web and social media presence (including interactive game)
  - News media campaign

Guiding Principles for Public Engagement

- Requires a commitment at all levels
- Recognize that one size does not fit all
- Requires relationship building with local governments, stakeholders, advisory groups
- Make issues relevant, remove barriers, say it simply
- Always be open and transparent

Engagement on the PPP

- Evaluated Plan Bay Area 2040's public engagement activities
- Conducted calls with other metropolitan planning organizations
- Implement online survey
- Create paper survey to distribute at public outreach events
- Conduct focus groups with community-based organizations
- Presentations at MTC's Policy Advisory Council, among other professional committees

Proposed Approach to Next Plan

Conduct robust planning process:

- Expanded Plan horizon to 2050
- Next Plan to begin in mid-2019, with mid-2021 adoption
- Includes an innovative planning approach and expanded scope
- Innovative public outreach, including more digital engagement and direct engagement with jurisdictions

Futures/Next Plan Milestones

- Finalize Project Performance Assessment: **May 2019**
- Adopt Plan Control Totals: **July 2019**
- Adopt Vision, Goals, and Targets: **September 2019**
- Adopt Revenue Forecasts: **September 2019**
- Preferred Scenario Adoption: **March 2020**
- Release Draft Plan/EIR: **December 2020**
- EIR/Plan Adoption: **June 2021**

Detailed Schedule for Adoption of PPP: June Approval

- Collect data/input from MTC/ABAG staff, partners, public: **February 2018**
- Release Draft PPP for 45-day public comment period: **Mid-March 2018**
- Present Draft PPP to Commission: **April 13, 2018**
- Committee/Commission approval*: **June 2018**

*If edits to Draft PPP are *significant*, issue revised Draft PPP for second comment period, seek approval July 2018

Input on Public Participation Methods

We need your ideas on engagement methods:

What works, what doesn't

Discussion

1. Which specific public engagement techniques have worked well for your agency (especially those that are innovative)?
2. How have social media/online forums assisted your public engagement efforts?
3. Can your agency assist MTC to disseminate information about the Next Plan?

Provide Input on PPP

1. Take Survey: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/PPP_Survey_2018

2. Email Ursula Vogler, Project Manager: uvogler@bayareametro.gov