



Contextual effects at multiple spatial scales for the full population of the Netherlands

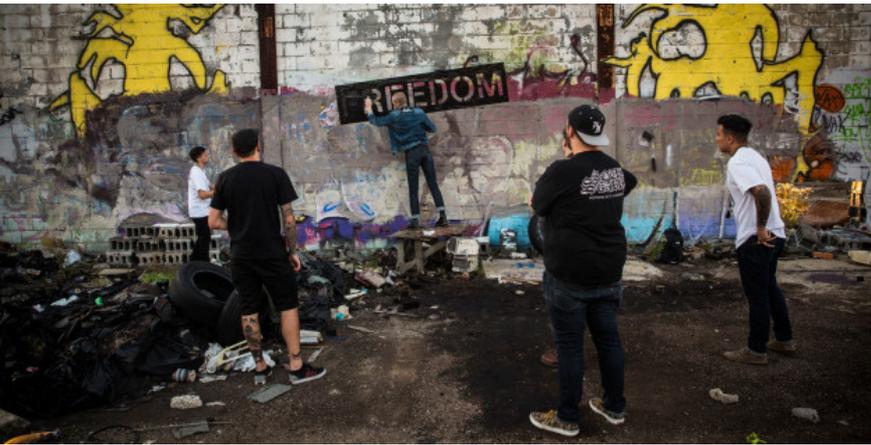
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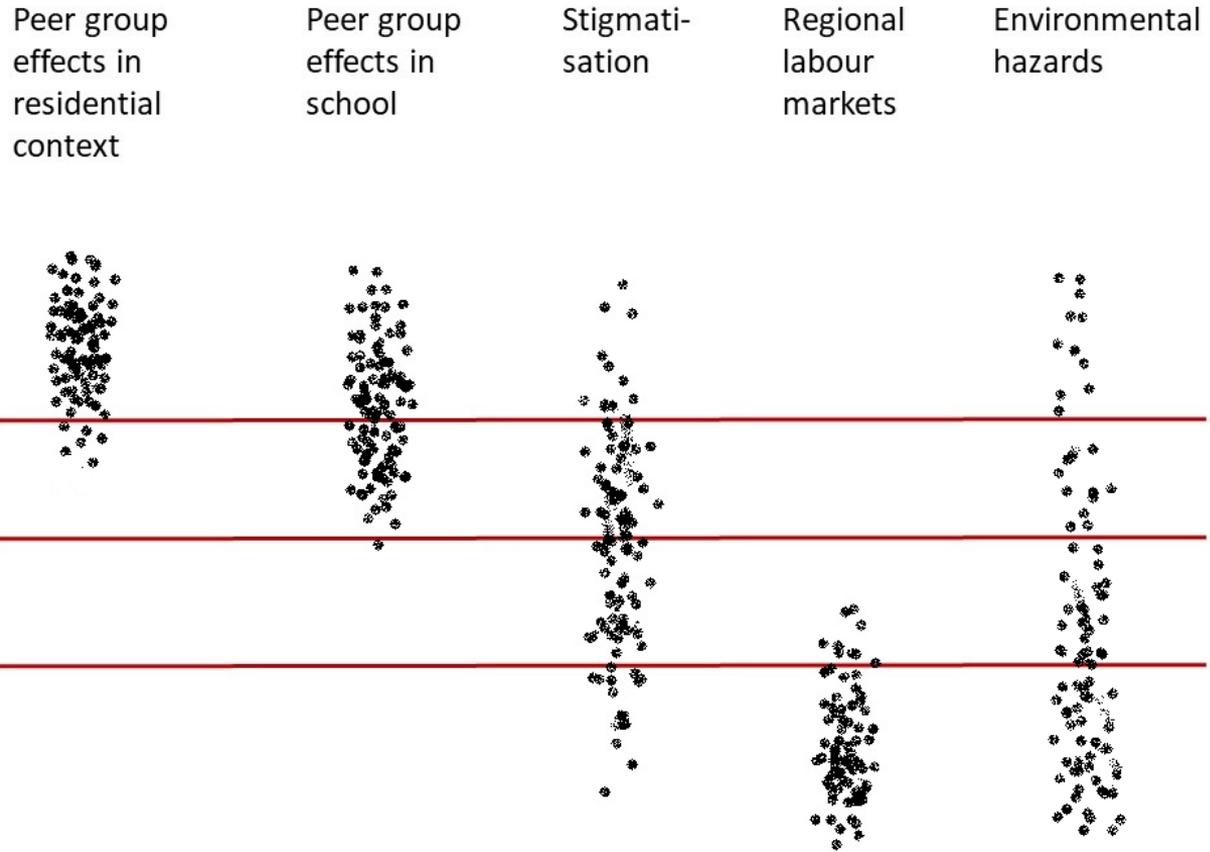
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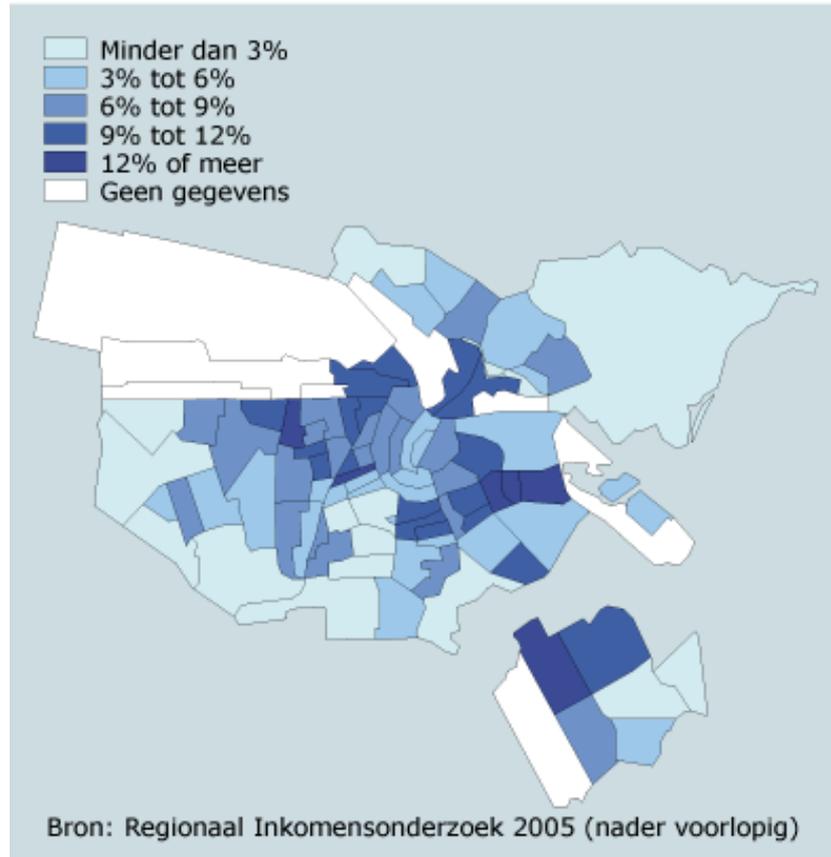
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Share of low-income people in Amsterdam neighbourhoods



Aim of our research

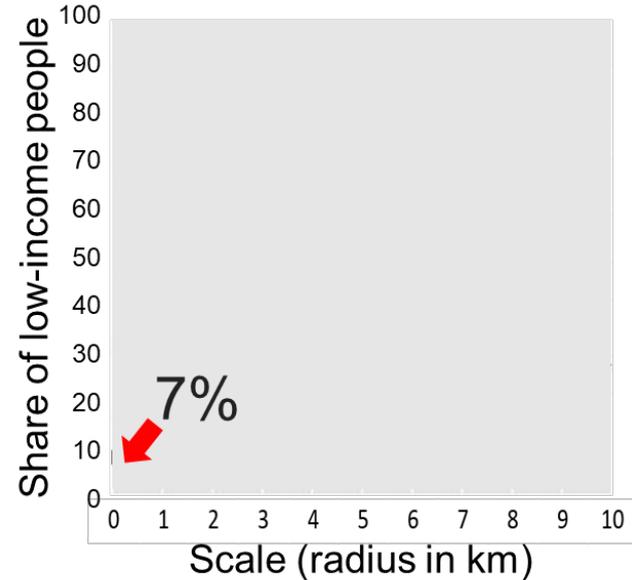
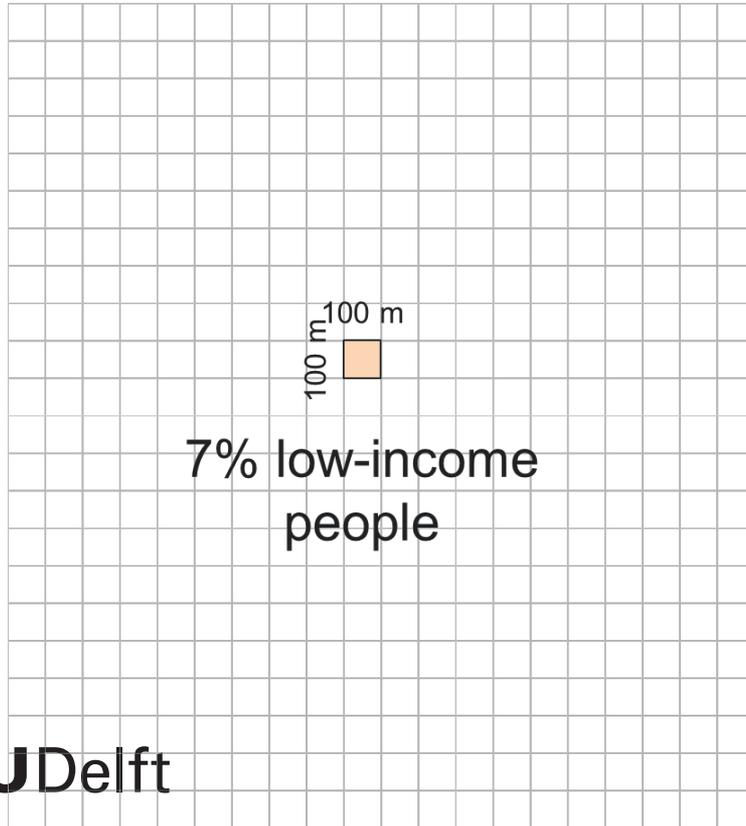
To better understand the effect of spatial inequality on individual socioeconomic status

- To operationalise residential context at multiple spatial scales (from 100m by 100m grid cells up to areas with 10km radius)



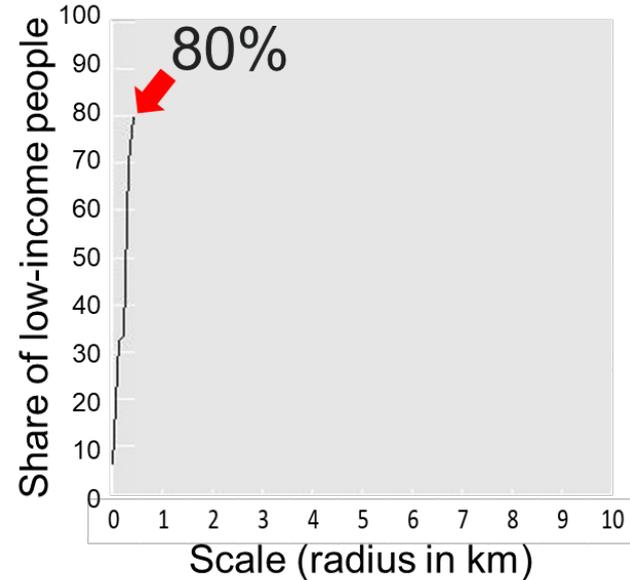
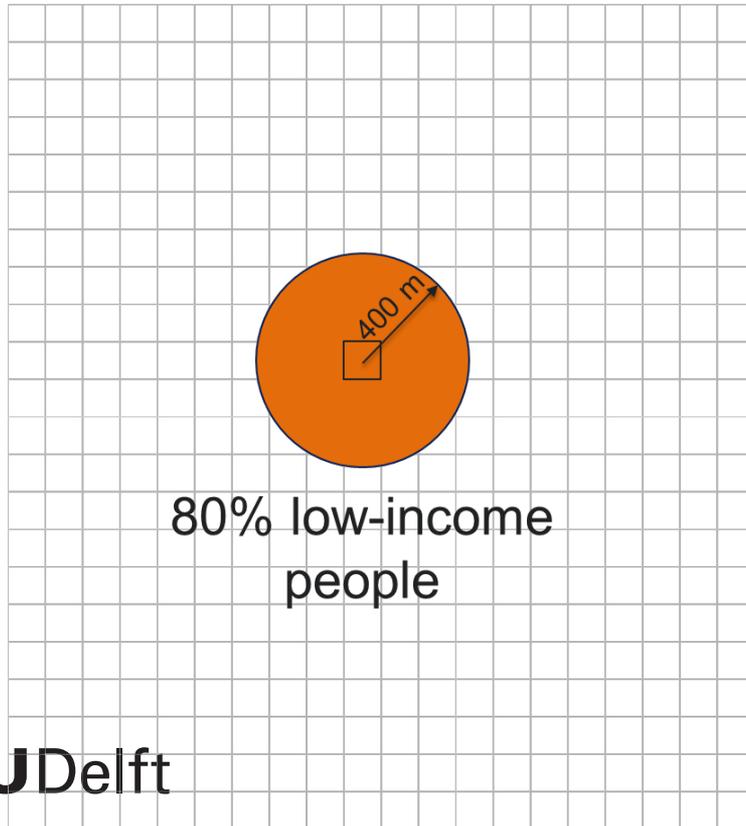
- To follow people over multiple years and model the effect of residential context on individual income

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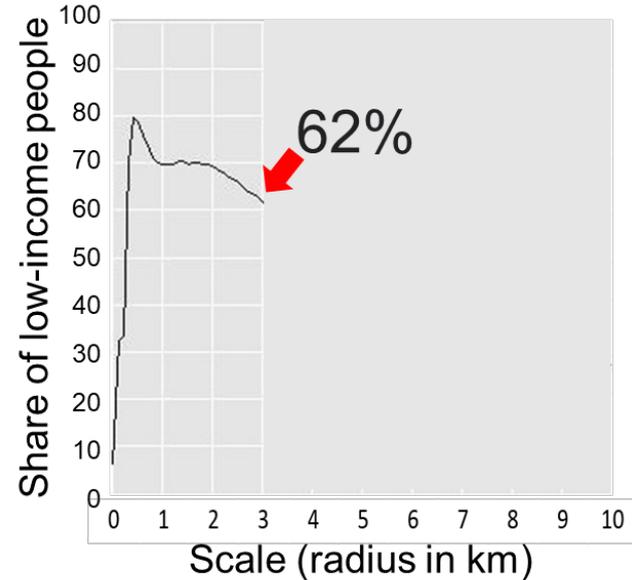
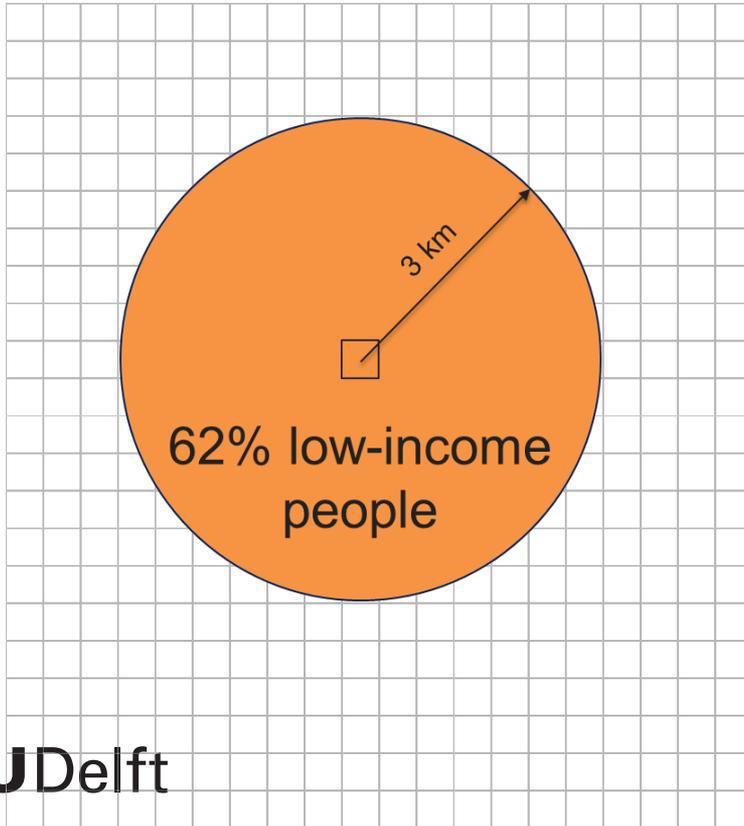
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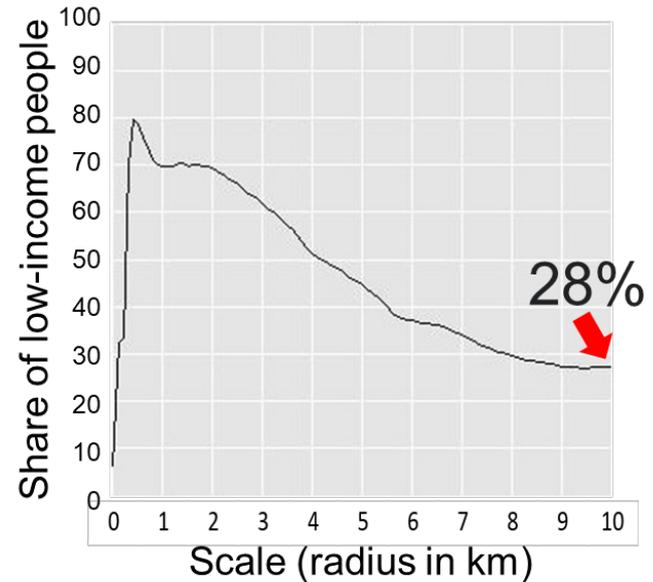
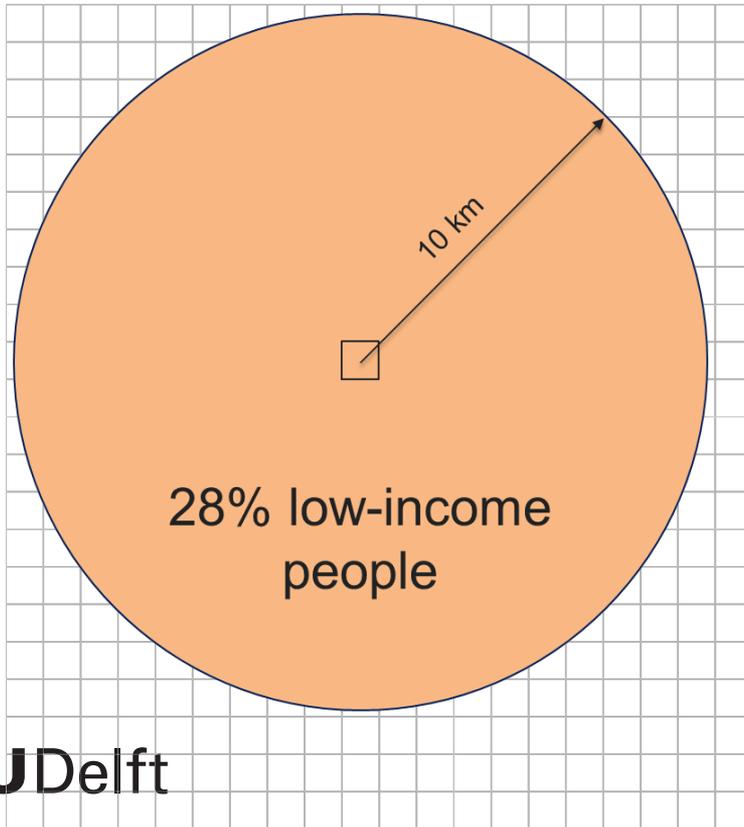
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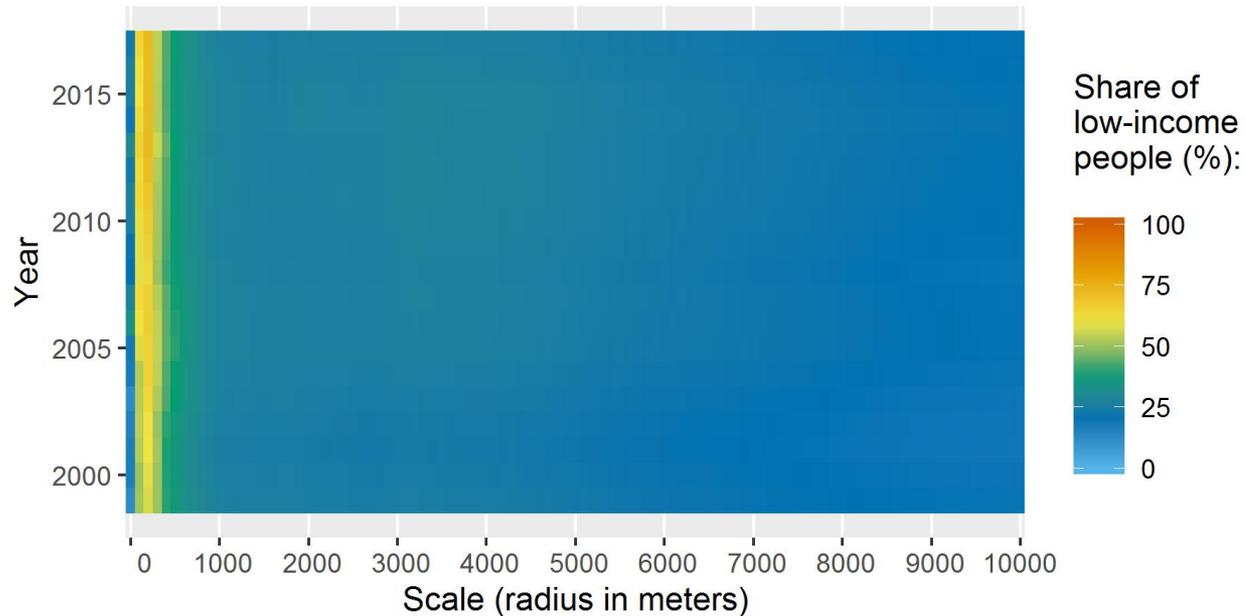
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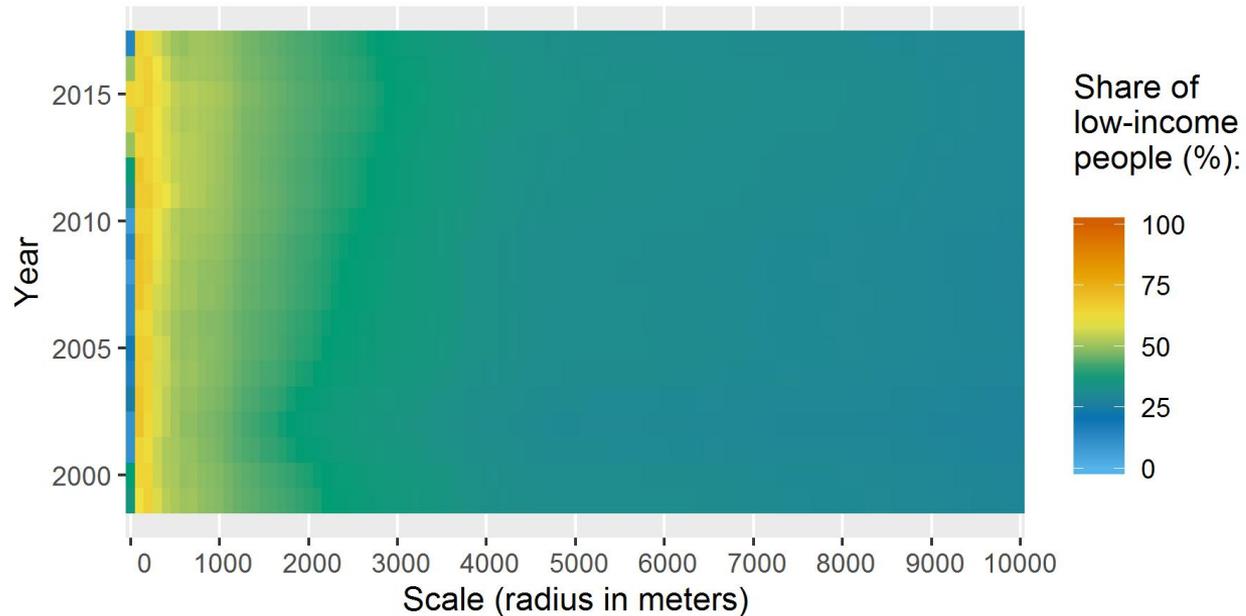


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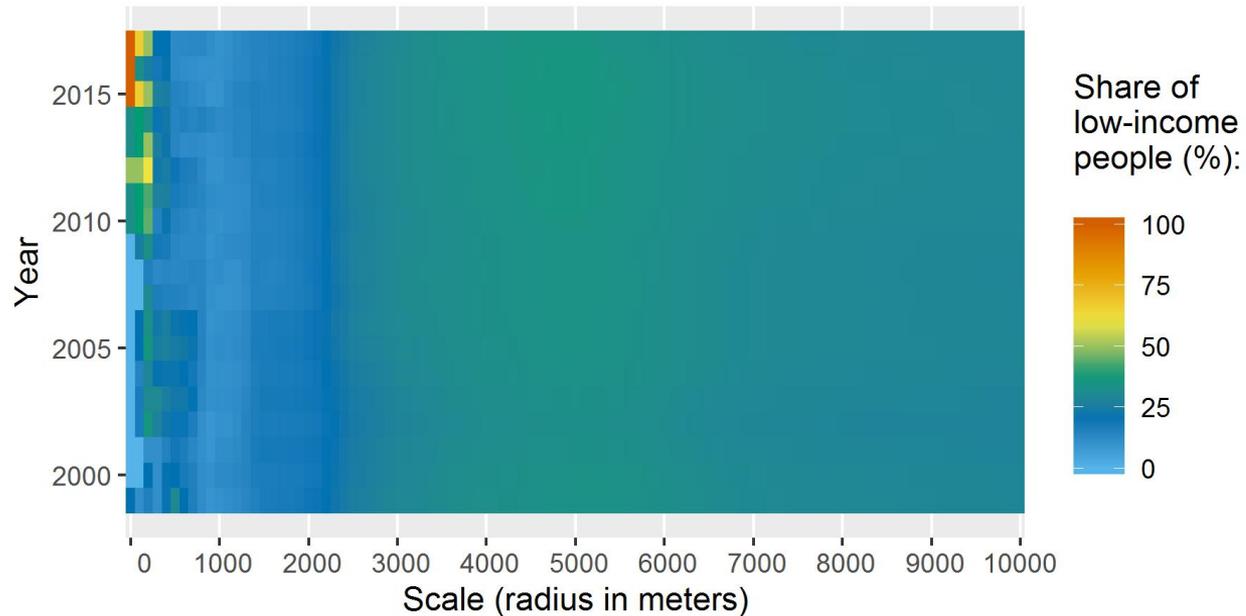
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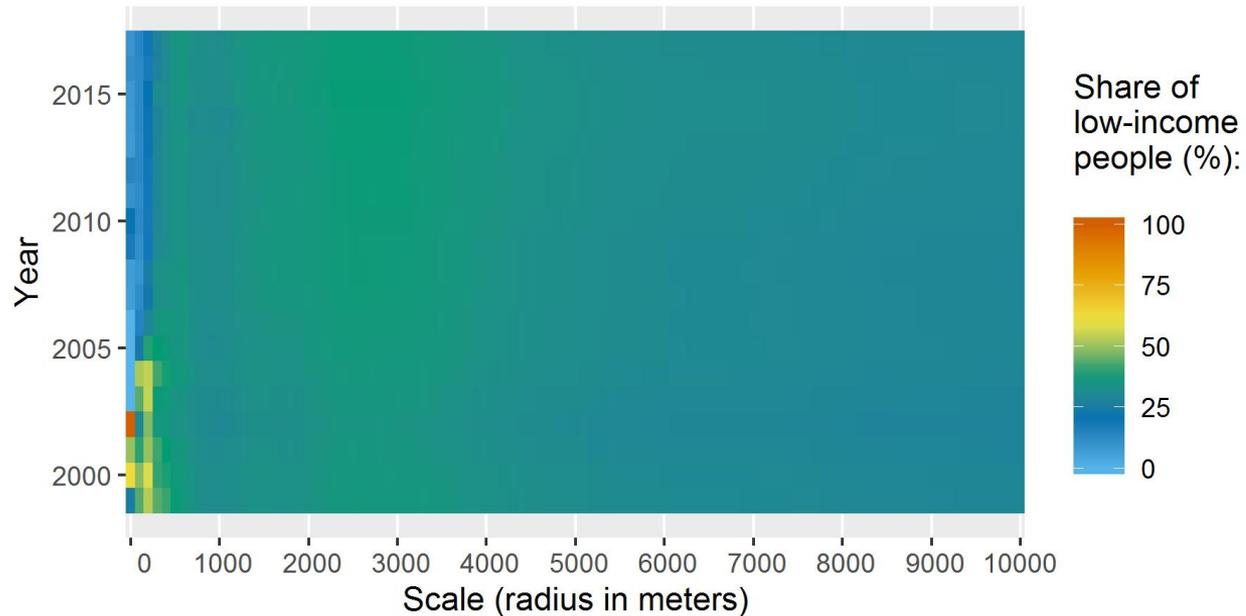
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→ 4 months continuous
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585,000 populated cells
× 101 scales × 3 variables
× 19 years = 3.4 billion
data points

→ 1 week on 24 nodes



Thank you!

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Recent publications:

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