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The project's ambition

Cars are at the heart of a now well-documented system that poses public health problems (accidents, pollution, physical inactivity), consumes and degrades a significant part of the urban and rural territory, and more importantly, contributes to climate change.

The Ile de France region, very densely built and populated, increasingly suffers from repeated pollution peaks and congestion, as well as from its extreme dependence on a production and distribution system that is also itself more and more globalized. Therefore, it presents a particularly interesting case for thinking about moving past our reliance on cars, and more generally, ending our addiction to oil.

However, while more and more people believe that a transition to more desirable and sustainable lifestyles is needed, it is clear that such a goal is not materializing any time soon in public policy, and may only do so when it is already too late. What if our system unexpectedly collapsed? Would a desirable future still be conceivable?

The Mobile Lives Forum asked the Momentum Institute to explore a scenario for Ile-de-France in 2050, breaking away from our current lifestyles and responding to three main hypotheses:

- people acknowledged the problem too late and the current system has already collapsed;
- territories had to find a new form of autonomy in terms of energy supply, food production and modes of transport;

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[^1]: A bioregion is a territory whose boundaries are not defined by political lines, but by geographical boundaries that take into account both human communities and ecosystems. The term was first defined in the 1977 article "Reinhabiting California" published in The Ecologist by Peter Berg and Raymond Dasmann. The first bioregion to be founded is the Cascadia bioregion, encompassing the western states of Canada

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and the United States, from Alaska to the north of San Francisco. The bioregion invokes the process of long-term co-evolution with the environment in territories that are considered as living beings: a co-evolution balance between urban establishment and environment, a territorial equity between city and countryside.

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As part of the project Bioregion Ile-de-France, the Institut Momentum explores the hypothesis of an end of the Anthropocene in the Ile-de-France, in rupture with our current lifestyles.

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