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Taking the Heat Off:

Designing Resilience into Urban Areas

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Acknowledgement of Country

Aurecon acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands, waters and skies where we work, live and play.

We celebrate the diversity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and their ongoing cultures and connections to lands, water and skies across Australia. In particular, we acknowledge their ongoing connection to Country and continuing environmental stewardship.

We acknowledge the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Custodians of these lands and we pay our respects to Elders past and present.



Exploring 167 years of vulnerability: An examination of extreme heat events in **Australia 1844–2010**



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Natural Hazard Deaths 1900-2011

^a Risk Frontiers,

^bBushfire and 1

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Extreme heat	4555	55.2%
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1221 14.8% Flood

10.5% Bush/grassfire 866

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Despite their relative importance in terms of human mortality, extreme heat events have not attracted the same level of study compared with other natural hazards in regards to vulnerability and implications for emergency management and policy change. Definitional

Extreme Heat Is Top Way People Experience Climate Change



SCIENCE

Heatwaves may mean Sydney is too hot for people to live in 'within decades'

ABC Science / By technology reporter James Purtill

Posted Sun 24 Jan 2021 at 6:12am, updated Mon 25 Jan 2021 at 9:58am



With Australia's largest city facing 50-degree-plus summers, experts say its suburbs need to be radically redesigned and rebuilt in order to remain liveable. (Getty Images: Jenny Evans)

The future of Australian housing

'Ultimately uninhabitable': western Sydney's legacy of planning failure

Houses built to the fence line with dark roofs and tiny backyards leave their owners at the mercy of the climate crisis, experts say

- A broken dream: outer Melbourne has affordable houses but no train or school
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by Anne Davies

On 4 January 2020, the western Sydney suburb of Penrith was one of the hottest places on Earth at 48.9C.

The heat that day, at the foot of the Blue Mountains, gave a brief window into what the future will be like in the city's outer rings, soon to be home to more than 1.5 million people.

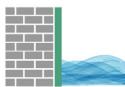


Nature-based Solutions

Project or scheme constructed with little or no ecological consideration; e.g. dams, floodwalls, metal rockfall nets Grey infrastructure that intrisically incorporates green habitat elements by design or retrofitting; e.g. greening of floodwalls Traditional
engineering fronted
by a created 'natural'
feature; e.g.
combination of steel
beams and
afforestation for
flood retetion

Scheme initiated by human input that is then dependent on Naturally ocurring habitat; e.g. wetland, saltmarsh, forest, etc.











natural processes;

e.g. wetland creation,

forest plantation



Grey

Green grey

Hybrid

Prompted recovery

Natural

Nature-based solutions

Traditional engineering

Nature-based / Green Grey Solutions

Natural/ Green





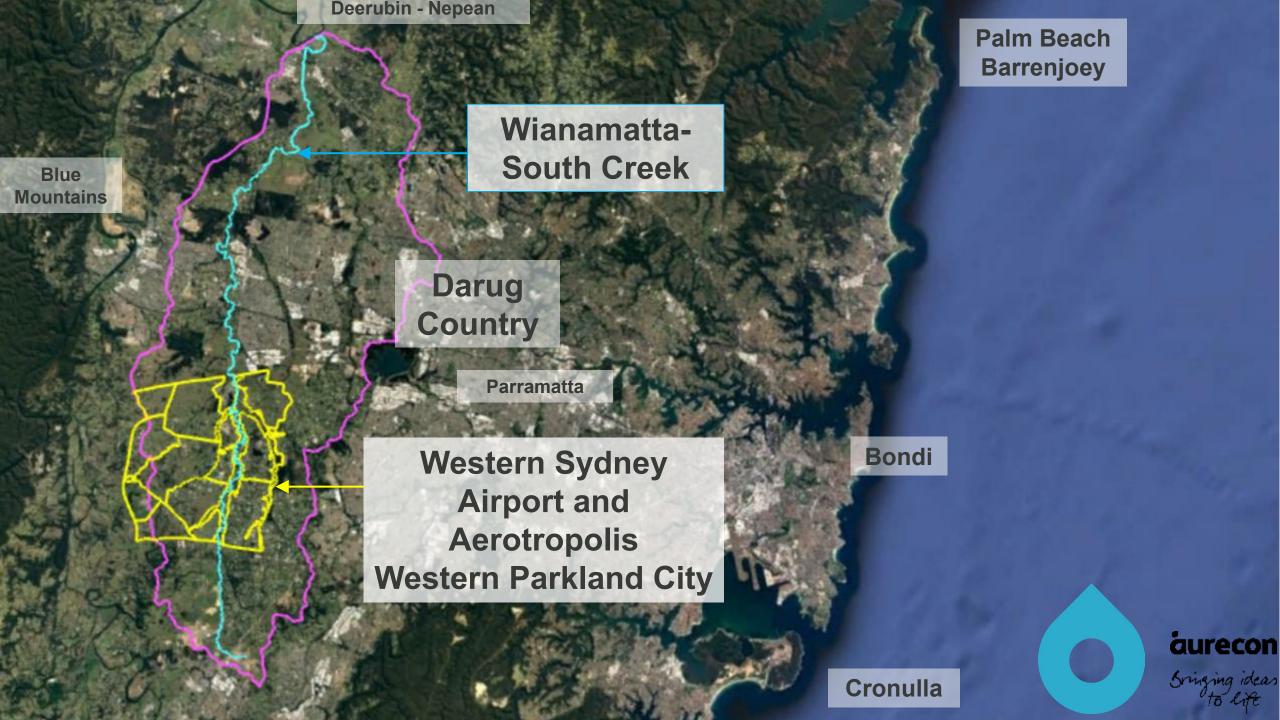


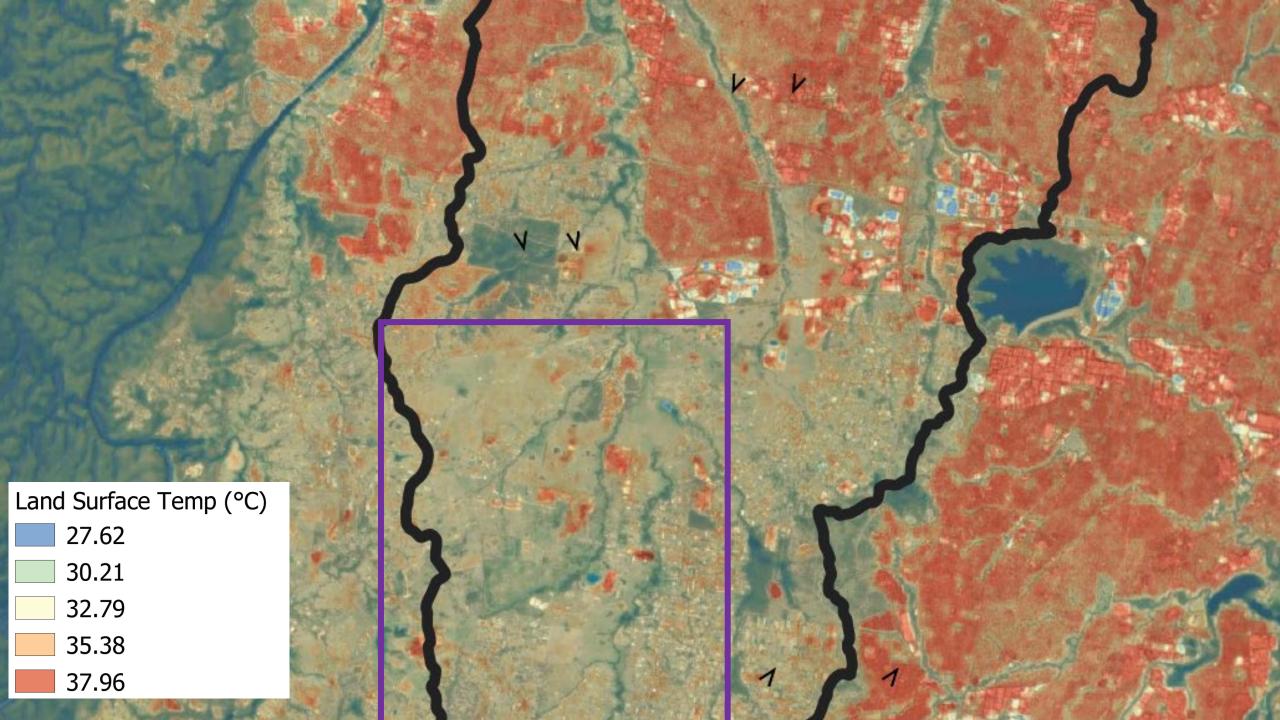
Nature-based Solutions



Benefits

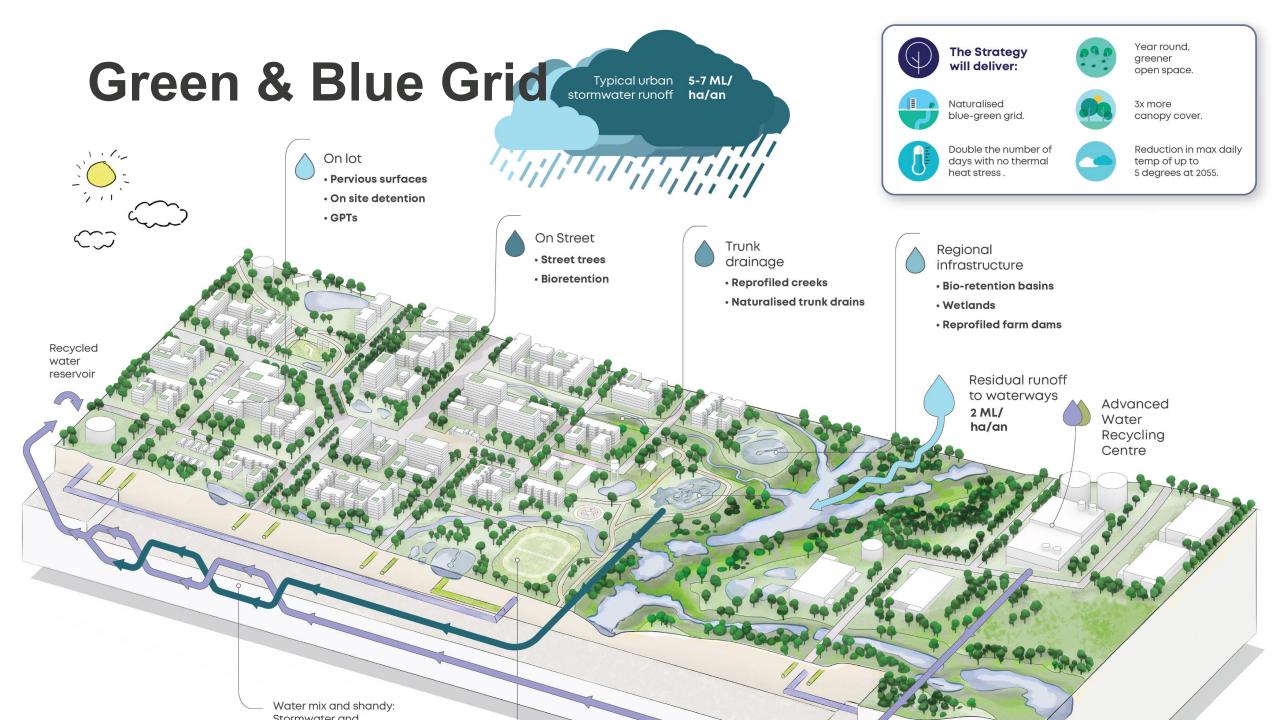
- Working with Nature
- Cost efficient
- Value led
- Multi-functional
- Tackle Climate Change













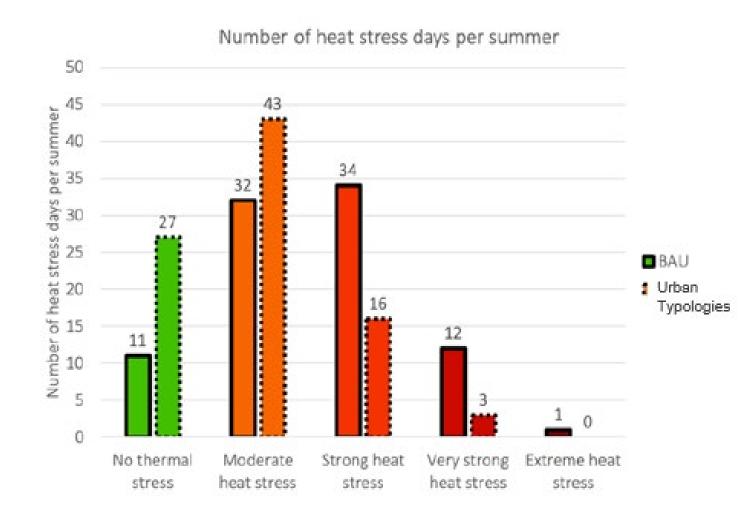
Heat Resilience

Modelling the master plan:

4 °C cooler

Applying this over the last six Summers:

- Reduction in Extreme, Very Strong and Strong Stress Heat Days from 47 to 19
- No thermal stress more than doubles



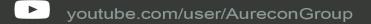




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