

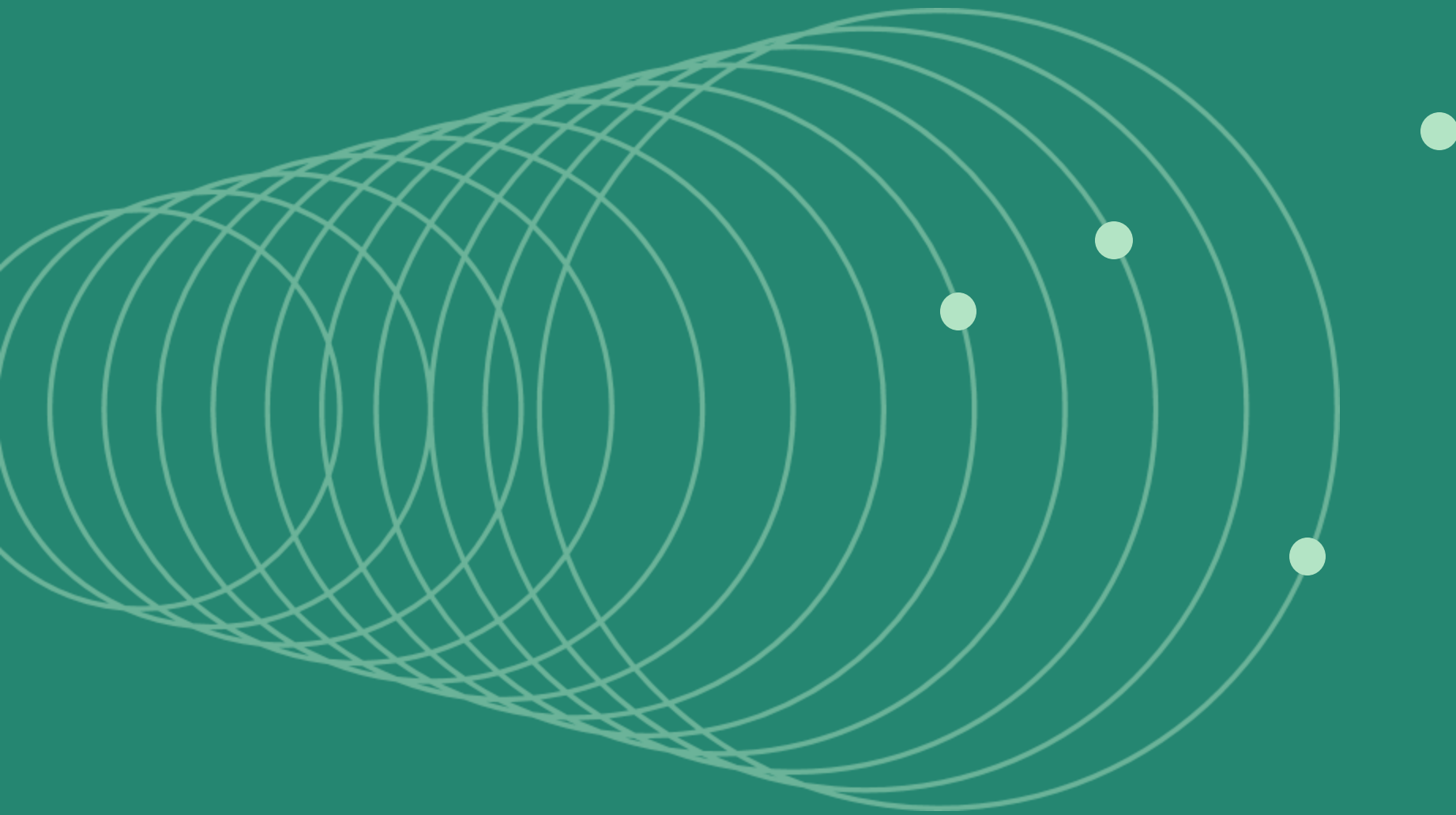
FUEL DUTY

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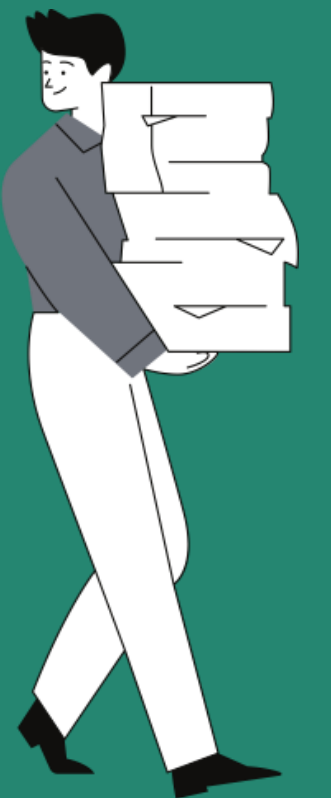
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2. Why

- ✓ Industrial policy
- ✓ Environmental policy
- ✓ Social policy

3. Consequences

- ✓ Economic
- ✓ Social
- ✓ Environmental
- ✓ Political





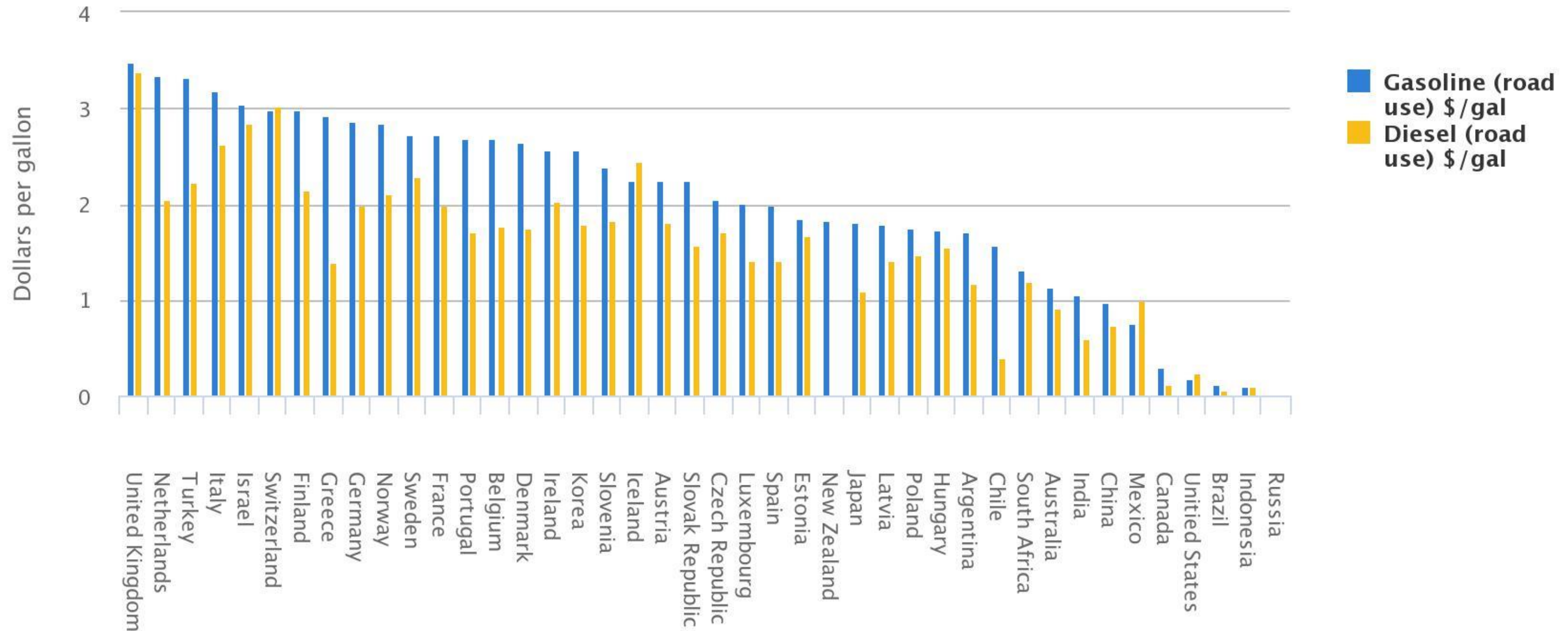
Australia

Fuel Duty	Tax Revenue	Standpoints	Oil Price Rise Reaction
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 46 cents on fuel• None on aviation and ship fuel	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$13.9 Billion• \$1117• Coffers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Infrastructure• Businesses• Electric cars• Public transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 Billion dollars of losses• Tax cuts of 50%• 6-month period• Who does it benefit



Australia vs. The World

Fuel Taxes by Country

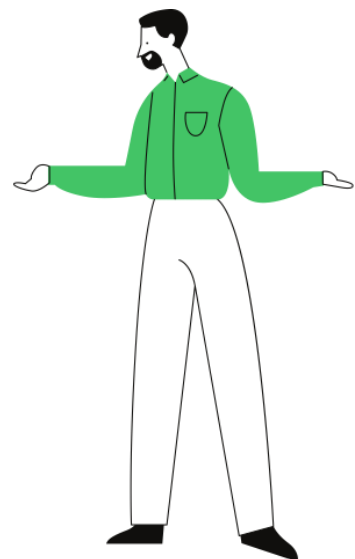


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DEAKINLAND



Based on Australia post-revolution as the people didn't agree with fuel duty taxes provided by the government and got converted into Deakinland.



WHAT?

- Raise taxation on energy resources.
- Re-invest in public transportation.
- Re-invest in cheaper tickets for the general-public.

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WHY?

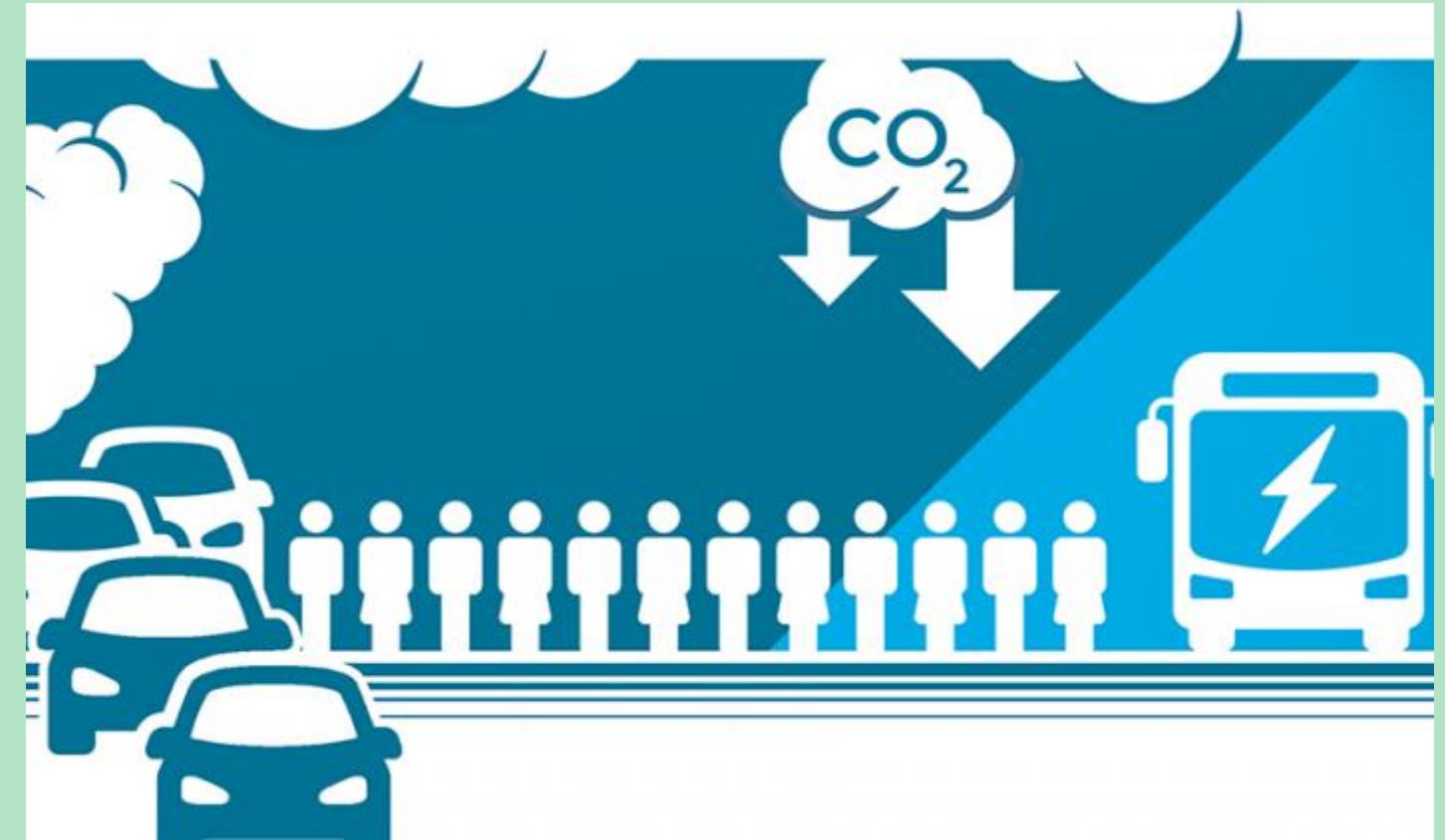
- Become less dependent on natural resources.
- Reduce the demand for petrol and diesel.
- Build metro-oriented cities.
- Reduce air pollution from congested roads.
- Help lower energy users with subsidies by taxing higher energy users.



CONSEQUENCES

Environmental

Reduce emissions



Reduce air pollution

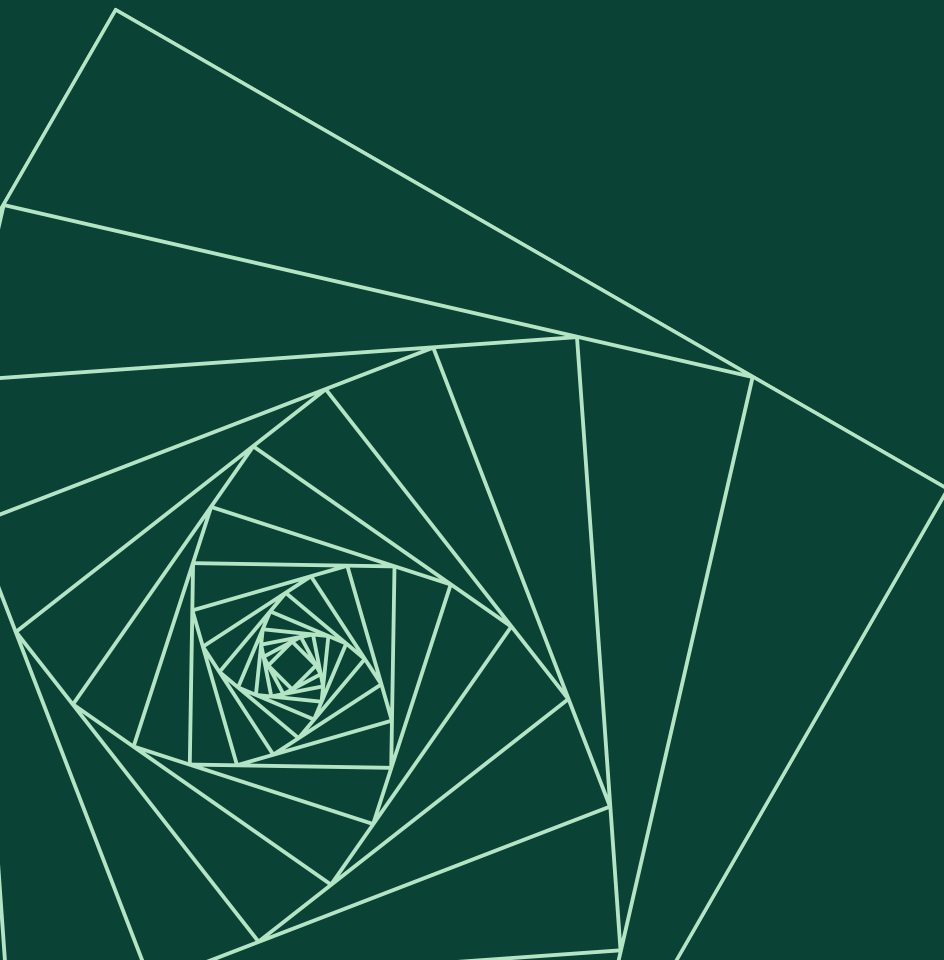
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Social

Reduce traffic accidents



Reduce traffic congestion



CONSEQUENCES

Economic

Huge investment

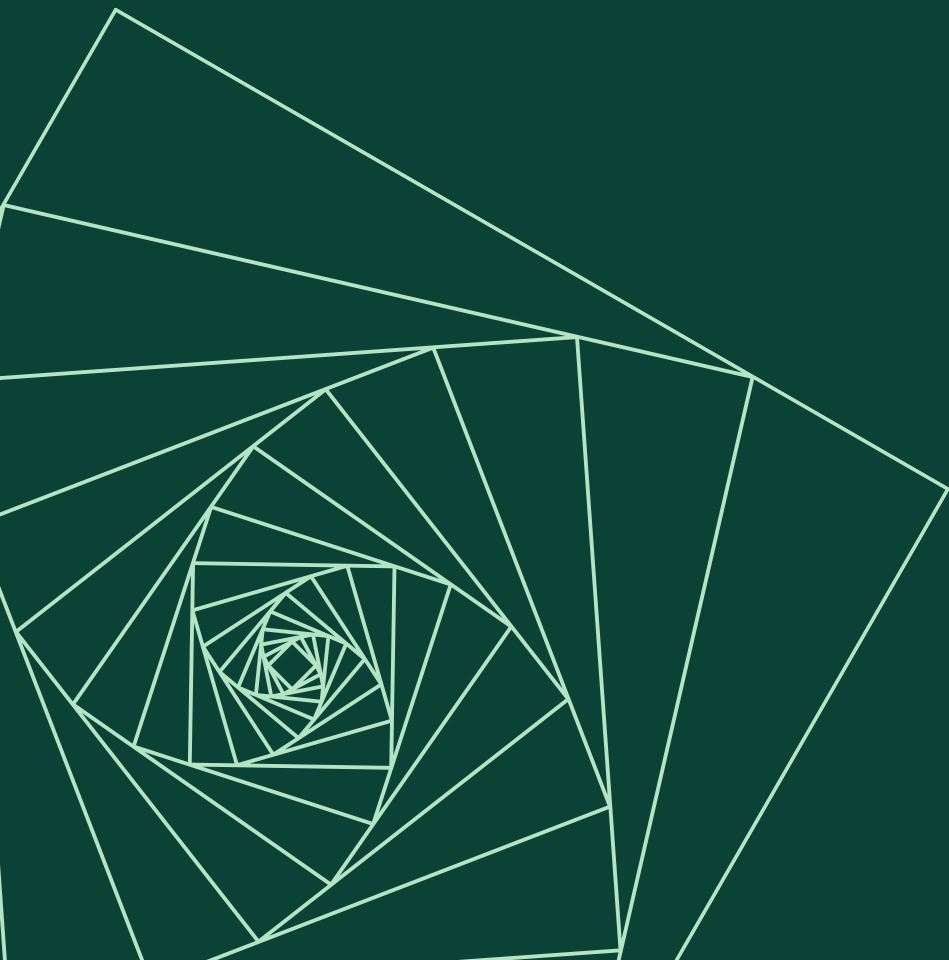
Increase costs of living



More disposable income

CONSEQUENCES

Political



More votes

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