

WORLD MIGRATION REPORT 2015



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to Manage Mobility

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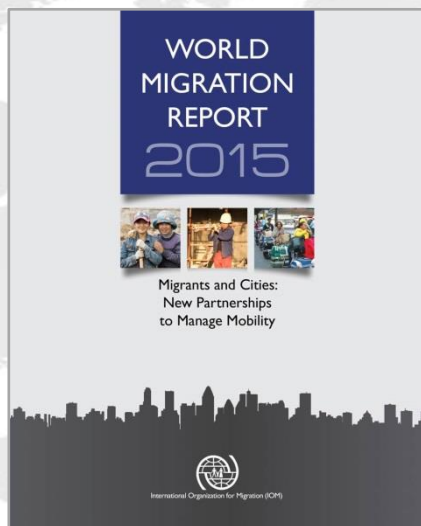
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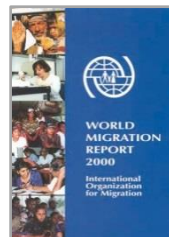
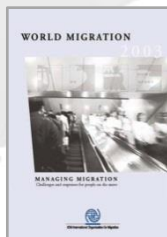
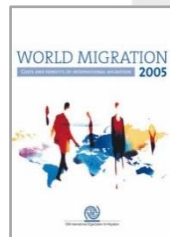
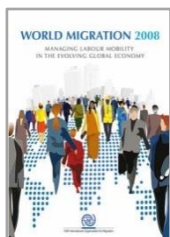
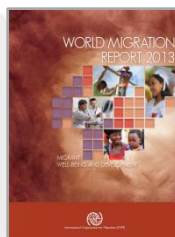
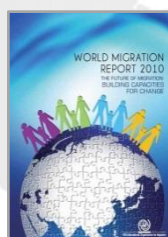
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World Migration Report (WMR) Series



- WMR 2015 Migrants and Cities: New Partnerships to Manage Mobility
- Eighth report in WMR series
- Focus on the migration dynamics at sub-national level
- IOM's flagship publication





Presentation outline

- Why Migrants and Cities
- Distinctive features of the Report
- Key findings
- Key message



Why migrants and cities

- Migrants are a significant part of urban populations
- Migrants contribute to the global urbanization and social transformation
- Cities directly interact with migrants and affect their well-being
- Cities aim for sustained and inclusive growth

→ Migrants and Cities: Natural Partners for Common Future



Distinctive features of WMR 2015

Gap between the global discourses on urbanization and migration

The WMR 2015 addresses...

- **how migration is shaping cities and the situation of migrants in cities**
- **livelihood of migrants in the cities of the Global South**
- **both internal and international migration**

-> potential benefits of all forms of migration and mobility for city growth, development, resilience and sustainability

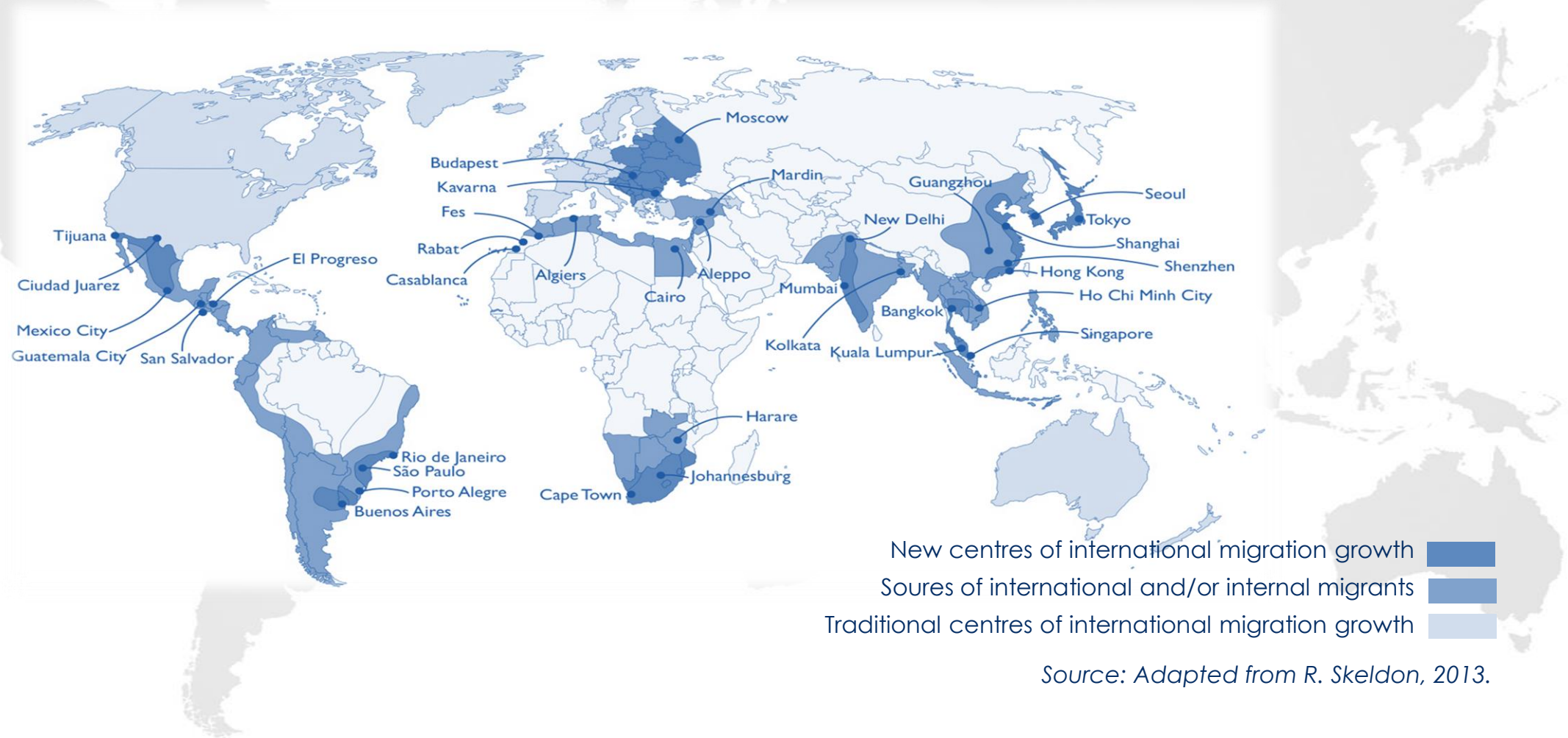


Key Findings of the WMR 2015

- **Human mobility is a major contributor to urbanization.**
- Migration to cities brings both challenges and opportunities.
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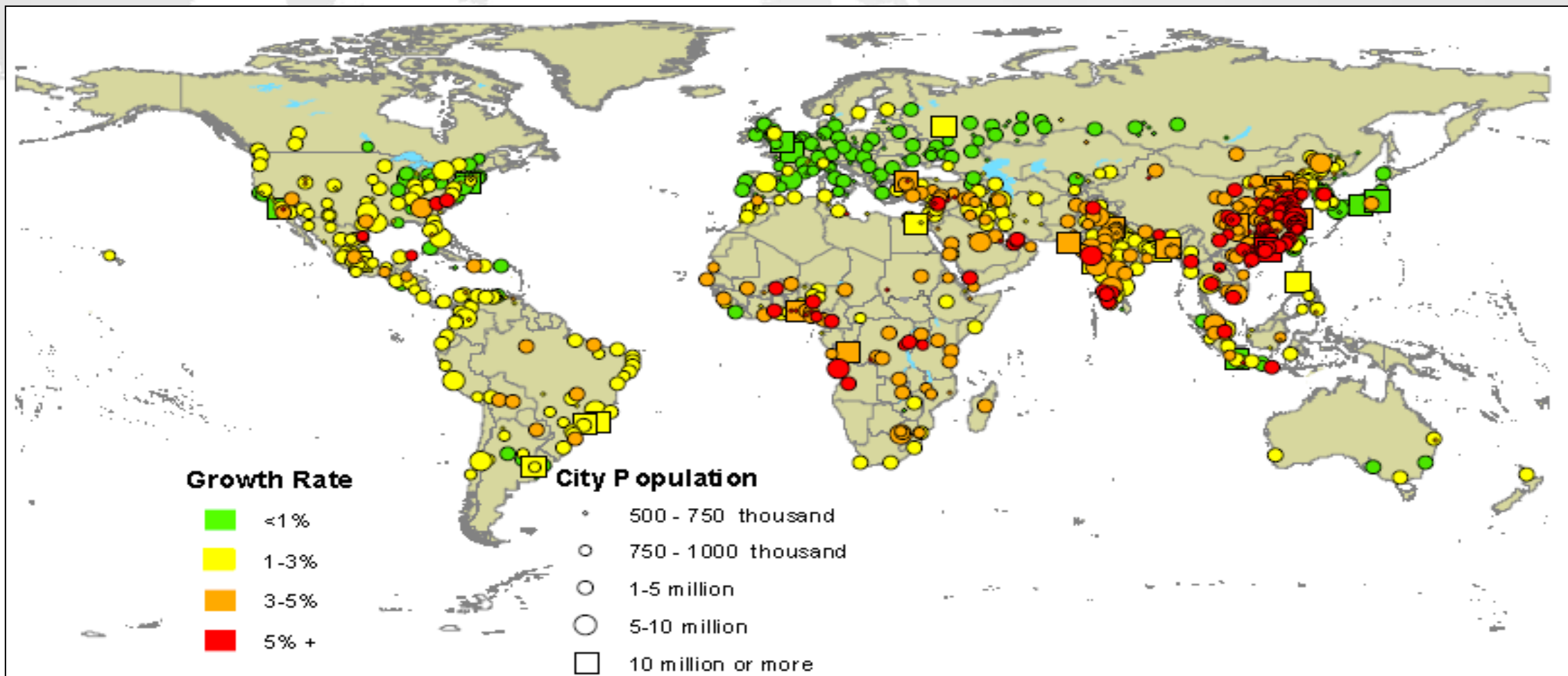
Global diversification of migration destinations



Human mobility is a major contributor to urbanization.

Much urban growth fast and unplanned – in Asia and Africa

Annual growth rate of cities, 1990-2014



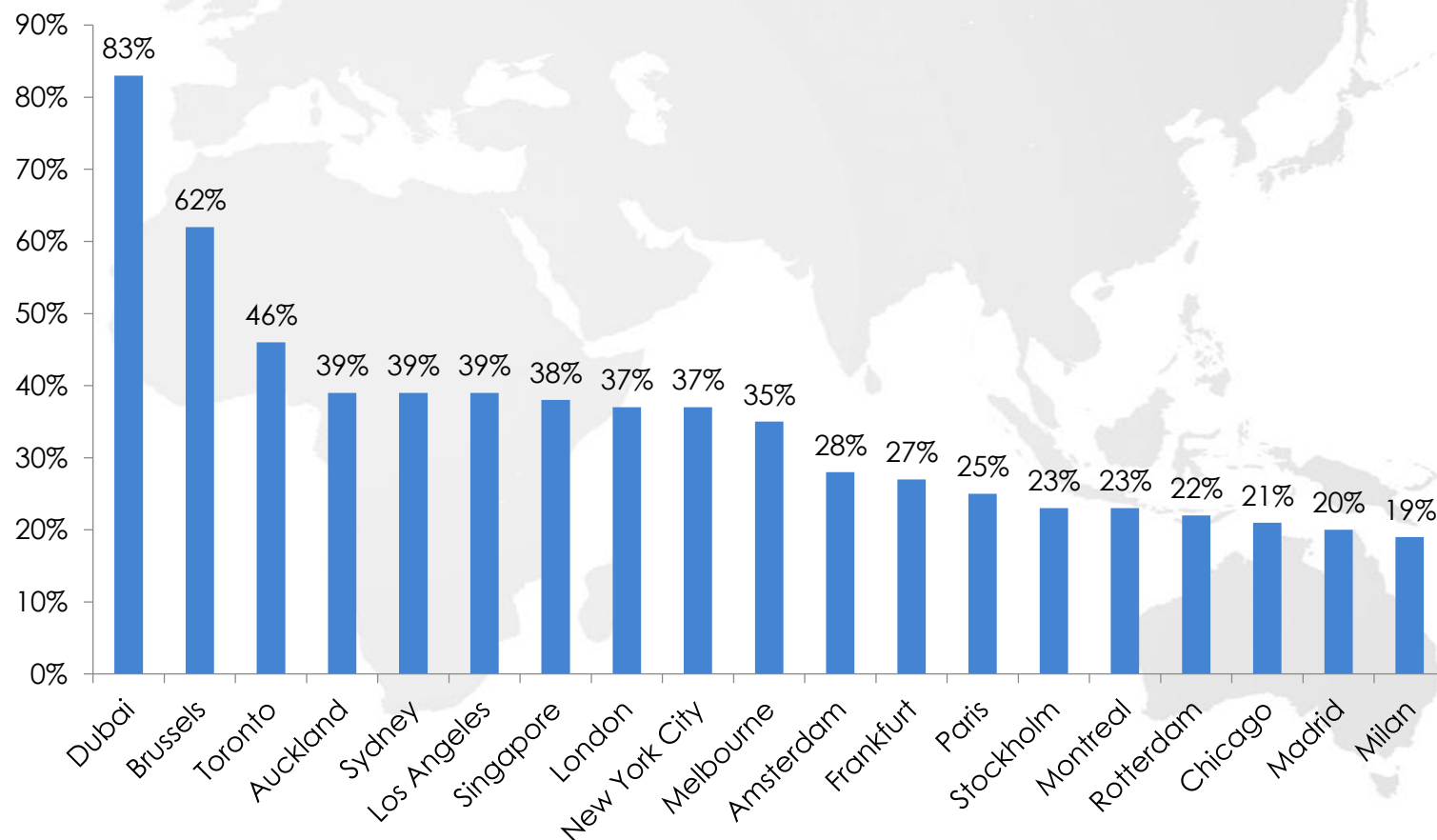
Source: UN (2014), World Urbanization Prospects: the 2014 Revision.

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Global Cities

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Percentage of foreign born population in major cities

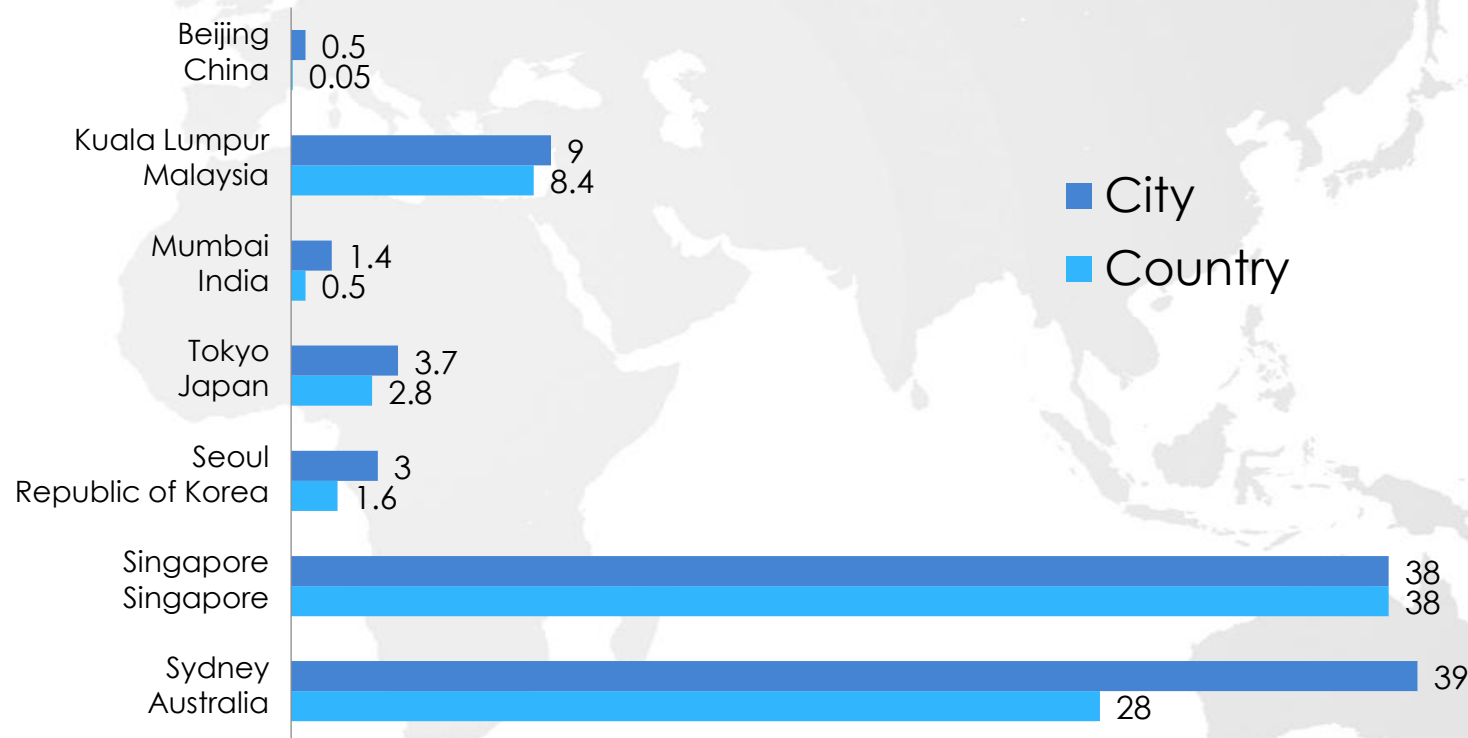
Sources: See WMR 2015, p. 73.

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Foreign-born population in major cities and countries in the Asia-Pacific Region (%)

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Secondary Cities

- Not equipped to take diversity advantages



Depopulated Cities and Rural Areas

- Industrial decline
- Aging population
- New international migration flows change population composition

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Peri-urbanization

- Often driven by export-led economic development
- Circular, temporary migration & commuting



Informal Settlements

- Migrants represented disproportionately
- Migrants find opportunities and protection



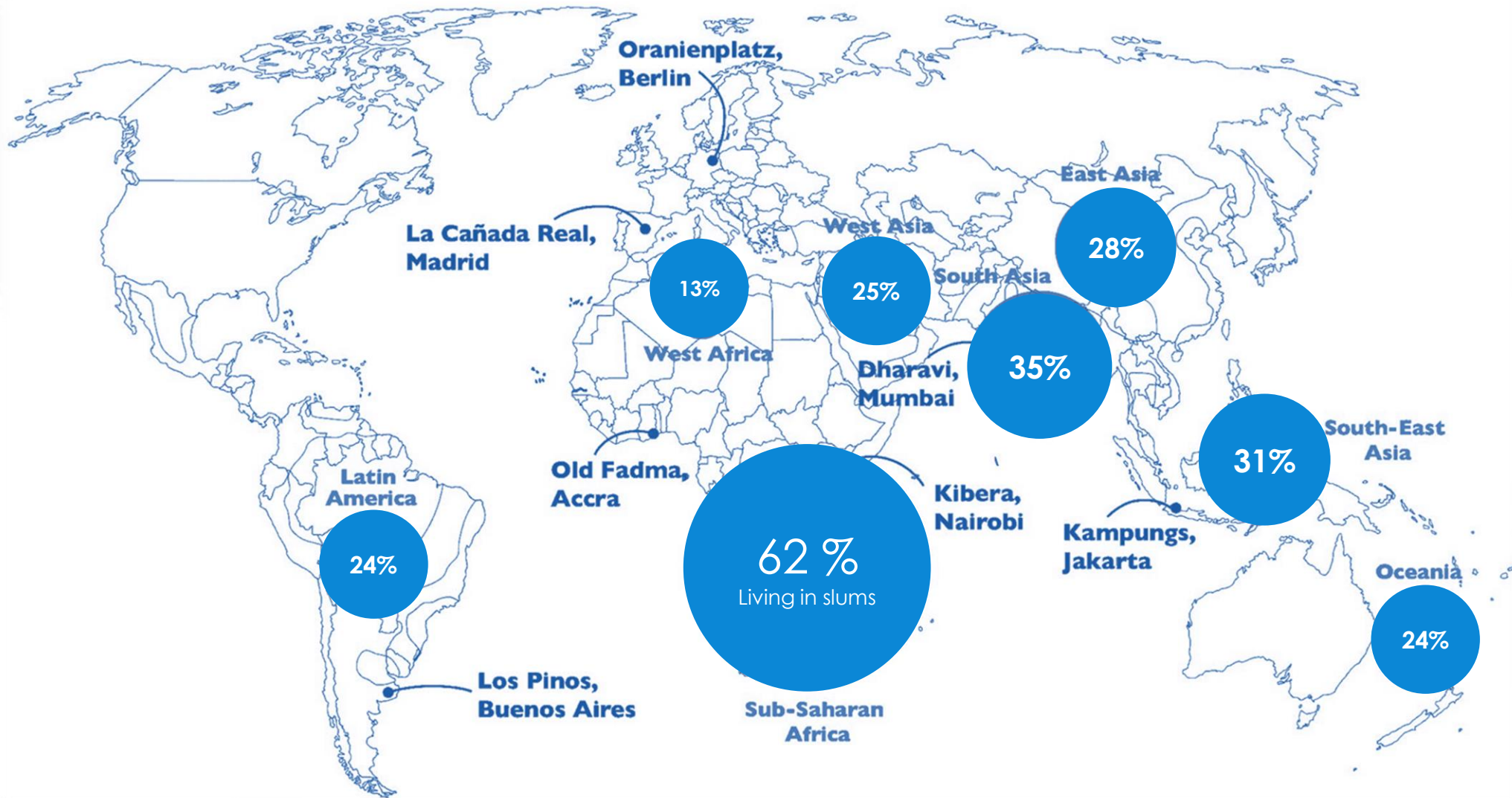
Transit Cities

- Increasing pressure for adequate services and security provision
- Effective policy coordination needed



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Proportion of Urban Population living in Slums



Source: IOM calculations based on UN-Habitat, See WMR 2014, p. 44.



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Migration to cities brings challenges and opportunities

Developed countries

- Super Diversity
- **Residential segregation**

Developing countries

- Mixed migration flows - IDPs, stranded migrants, others
- **Informal economy and residence**



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- Professor Yu Zhu, Fujian Normal University, China



- Internal migration trends to cities
- Migrants' contribution to urban development
- Cities' initiatives for migrants' inclusion/protection



Migrants are resourceful partners in urban governance

- Professor Marie Price, George Washington University, U.S.A.



- International migration trends to cities
- Migrants' contribution to urban renewal
- Multi level migration governance (Federal-state-city coordination)



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Migrant-inclusive urban governance through partnership

- Cities well- positioned for migration governance
- Vertically:
 - Supranational Organizations
 - National governments
 - Neighborhoods
 - (Migrant) population
- Horizontally:
 - Other cities
 - Private sector
 - NGOs



Migrant-inclusive urban governance through partnership

- Mutual benefits:
Migrants ↔ Cities
- Needed: **opportunity structures**





Key Message of WMR 2015

Migrants (more than one billion) **are**
Partners
in **urban resilience building,**
development, and city-making



**THANK YOU
FOR YOUR ATTENTION!**