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Eko Atlantic: The Tale of Two Cities

On Victoria Island, which is next to Lagos, Nigeria, a brand-new coastal city called Eko Atlantic is being constructed. [...]

The modern city is expected to be the size of Manhattan's skyscraper district, standing on 10 million square meters of land that has been reclaimed from the ocean and shielded¹ by an 8.5-kilometer sea wall. It has cutting-edge² urban planning, its own power generation, clean water, cutting-edge telecommunications, open roadways, and tree-lined streets. It is self-sufficient and sustainable.

The location of Eko Atlantic City is situated on land reclaimed from erosion near the coast of Lagos. In order to protect the reclaimed land from flooding due to ocean surges, a coastal revetment known locally as the Great Wall of Lagos was constructed in 2009. [...]

Lagos' susceptibility to rising sea levels only seems to have drastic effects for poorer communities rather than wealthier parts. Just a few miles from the glitzy³ Eko Atlantic construction are low-income communities like Magodo that are continually ravaged by the disastrous environmental effects of rising sea levels.

The stark contrast⁴ between Eko Atlantic and the reality of what many Nigerians face is very polarizing⁴. On the one hand, Eko Atlantic is seen to be this beacon⁵ of economic prosperity to Lagos. The businesses and jobs the construction promises to provide will aid in boosting the overall economy of the state.

However, the resources that are pumped daily to ensure the economic success of Lagos come at a major disadvantage to their surrounding neighbors.

Obi Nnadika, *hamiltoncs.org*, 2022

1. protected 2. innovative 3. clinquant 4. qui divise les gens 5. modèle

Nigeria: Passengers celebrate as Lagos metro rail project begins operations

Nigeria's commercial capital Lagos on Monday began the first of commercial operations for its Blue Line Rail project.

Lagos State Governor, Babajide Sanwo-Olu, joined fellow Lagosians and state officials in celebrating the official launch of commercial operations for the Lagos Blue Line Rail.

The long-awaited commencement date, which had been postponed¹ multiple times, is expected to provide significant relief to the people of Lagos.

One passenger who had the opportunity to ride on the train exclaimed, "It was a very smooth experience, everything was organised and there was, I like it, it was very organised actually."

An engineer, Joseph Akinpelu, said, "It will allow people to be able to reach their destination faster and reduce the environmental pollution because it's run by electricity." Akinpelu added that, "It will make transportation more seamless², and more comfortable." [...]

With a population of over 20 million residents, the state has become synonymous with chaotic traffic situations.

The Blue Line Rail project was conceived as an innovative mode of intra-city commuting, with the specific aim of transitioning the state away from its heavy reliance³ on a single transportation mode, for which it has been known. [...]

Upon full completion, the entire 27km Blue Line is expected to transport approximately 500,000 passengers daily, further alleviating the transportation challenges faced by Lagosians.

africanews.com, 2022

1. reporté **2.** harmonious **3.** dependence

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The biggest infrastructure projects in Lagos: How Nigeria's Megacity is reinventing itself

Lagos, Nigeria's bustling metropolis, is not just Africa's largest city by population—it's a beacon of innovation, culture, and economic growth. With a population exceeding 21 million, Lagos is a city that never sleeps, and its ambitions are as vast as its skyline. According to *Time Out*

Magazine, Lagos ranks as the **6th best city for nightlife** and the **19th best city globally** in 2024. But Lagos isn't stopping there. [...]

Lagos Food and Logistics Park: Revolutionizing Food Security [...]

The park aims to reduce food waste by 50% through recycling and will serve as a central hub for dry and cold food products sourced from states like Niger, Nasarawa, and Kogi. Expected to open by mid-2025, this project will not only enhance food security but also position Nigeria as a leader in food logistics. [...]

Lagos Med Park: A Healthcare Revolution

This 140-bed multipurpose hospital in Ikeja is a public-private partnership aimed at addressing Nigeria's healthcare challenges. The facility will include a diagnostic center, specialist clinics, and training facilities for healthcare workers. With 20% of beds reserved for indigent¹ patients, the Lagos Med Park is a step toward reducing medical tourism and improving access to quality healthcare.

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1. poor