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Seattle just became the eighth municipality to enact a soda tax aimed at curbing consumption.

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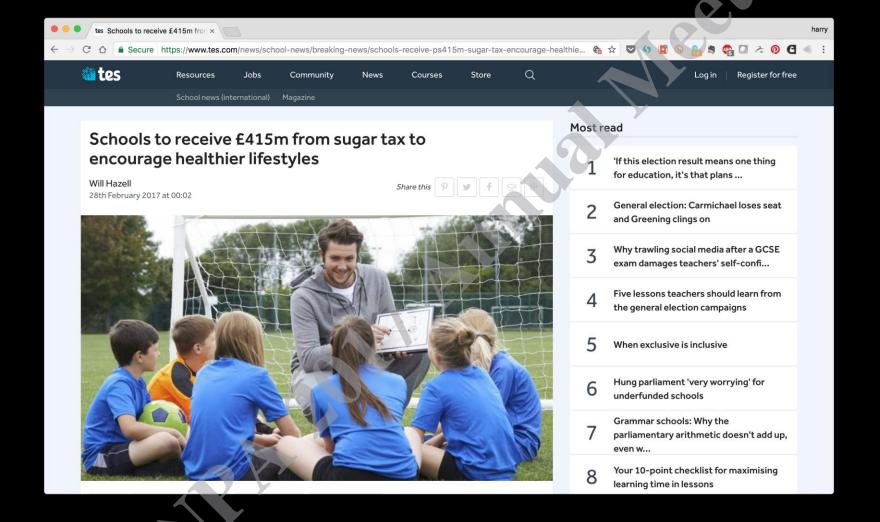
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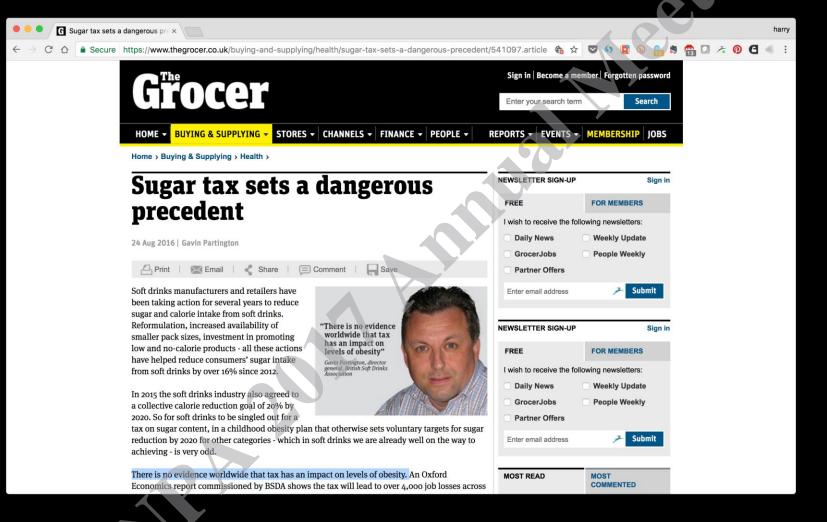
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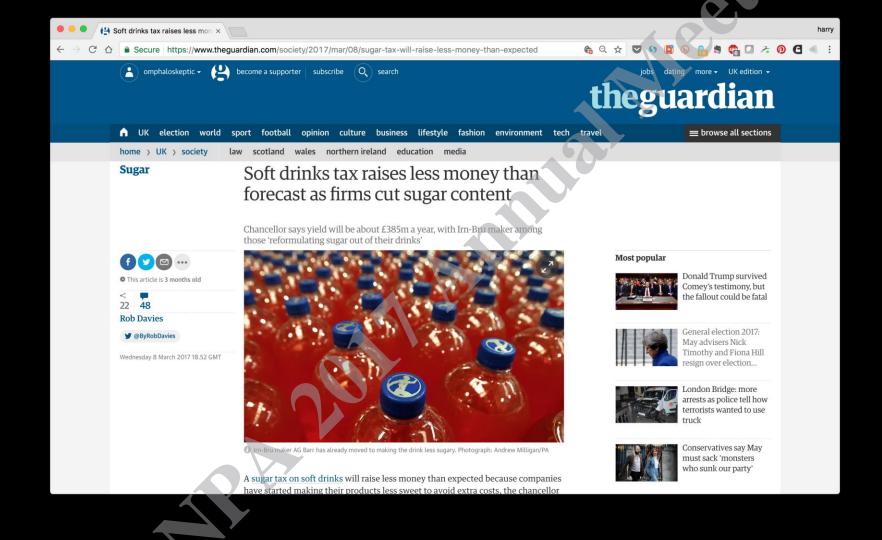
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Soft drink brand Coca-Cola has reportedly cancelled plans to invest an additional 40 million euros at its production unit in Portugal due to a sugar tax which will be levied on fizzy drinks from the beginning of 2017.



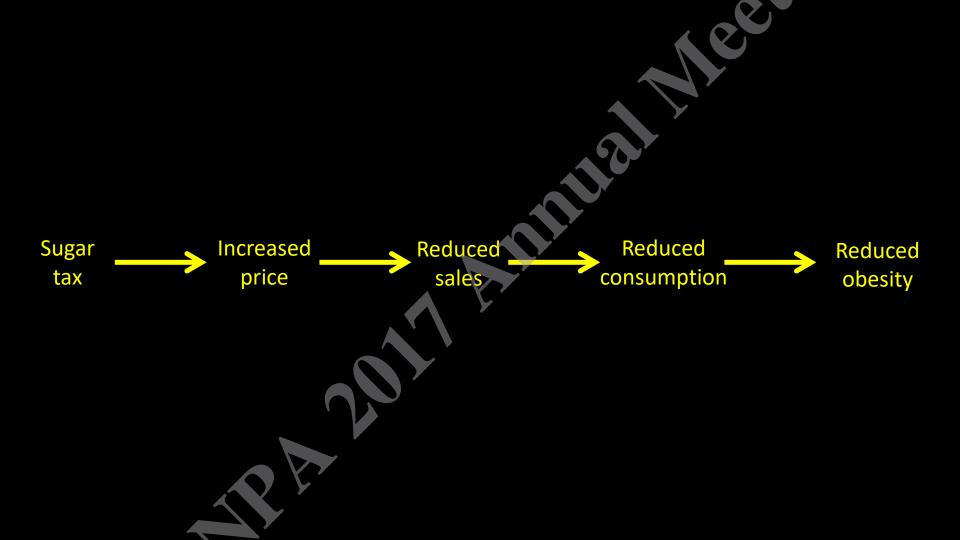
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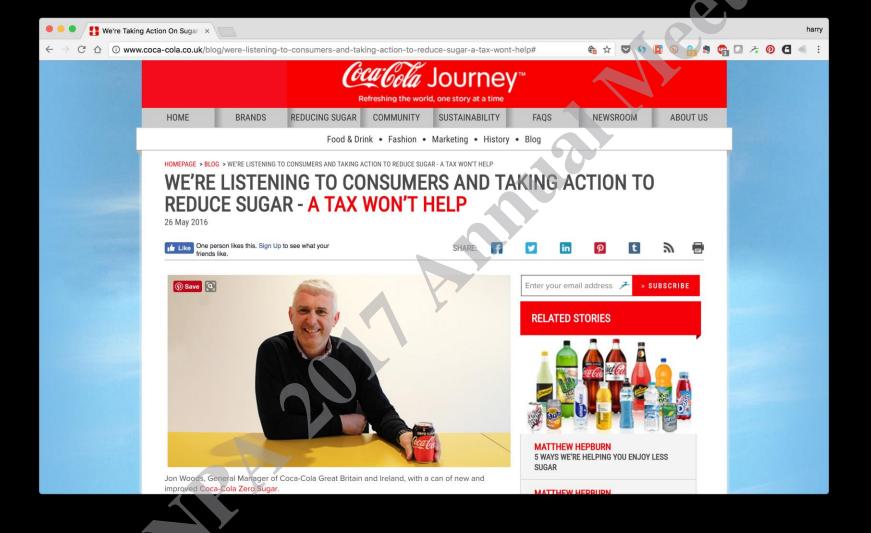
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While we agree with the Government that obesity rates are too high and need to be reduced, we do not believe additional taxes are the solution. There is no reliable evidence from anywhere in the world that shows taxing food and drink – let alone just some soft drinks - has changed people's behaviour and made them thinner.

Jon Woods, General Manager of Coca-Cola Great Britain and Ireland 26 May 2016

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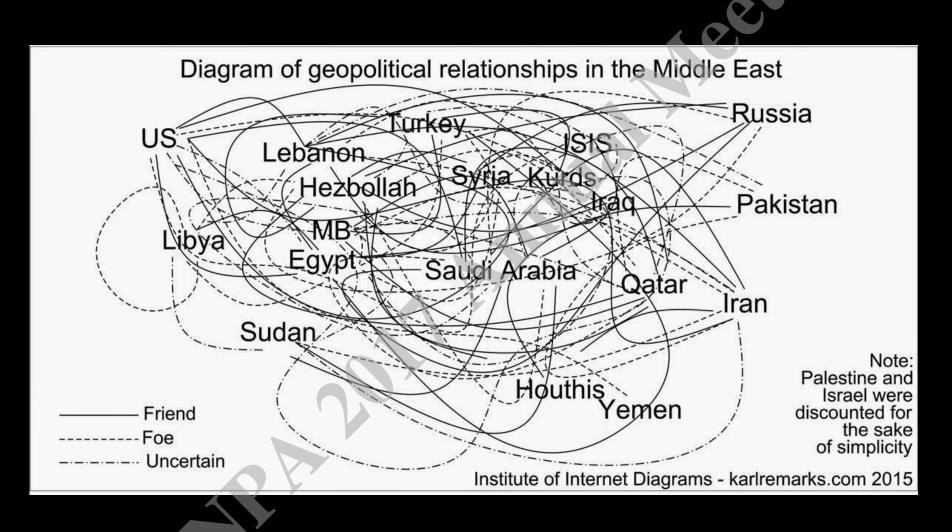


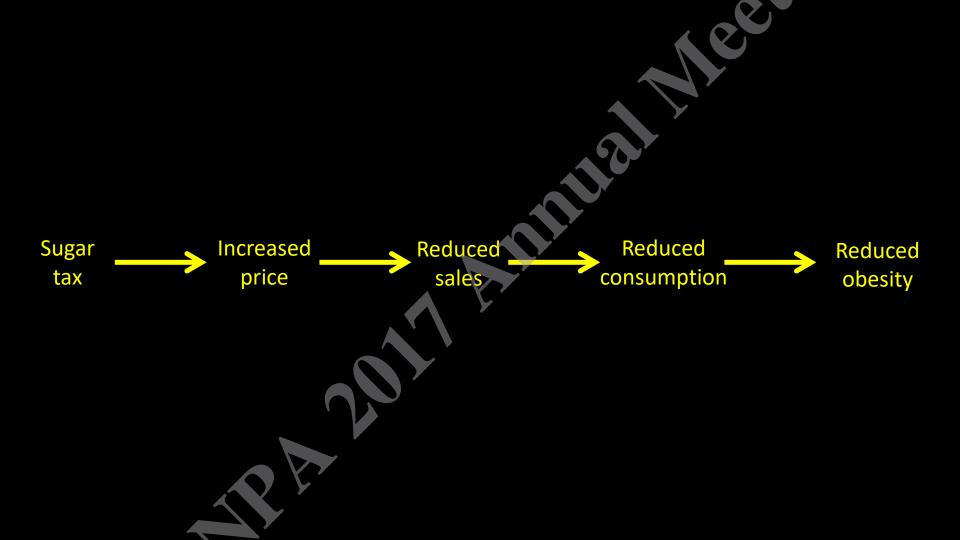


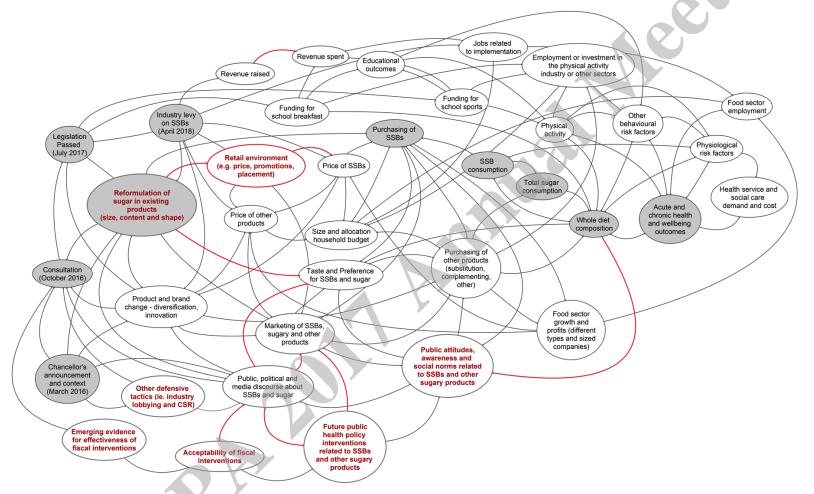


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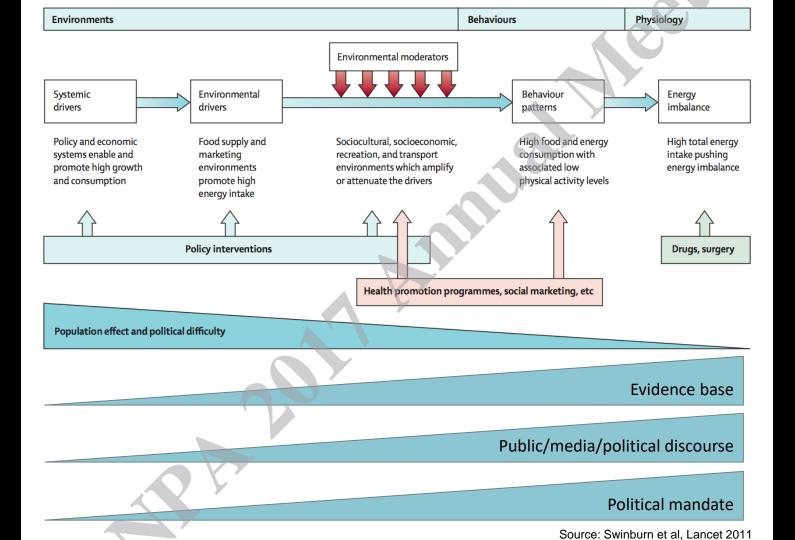
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Conclusions

- Whole systems approach requires a shift from linear, single perspective thinking to holistic, non-linear systems thinking
- This has implications for planning, implementing, and evaluating interventions
- The obesity epidemic is an emergent property of the complex adaptive food and physical activity systems within which we all live
- Interventions such as sugary drinks taxes create perturbations within these systems; they are not like hammers hitting nails

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- Be careful treating complex systems as simple: of course most things will appear not to 'work' if we judge them on the wrong criteria
- Move from 'does it work?' to 'does it contribute?'