







All these initiatives show that chronopolitics is heuristic in that it reveals the existence of a capacity to act in a sustainable manner on society as a whole in order to loosen the grip of prevailing temporal norms. As Christophe Bouton points out, it can limit negotium in order to regain otium."

These various actions are indeed considered strategic for the government of communities (cities, metropolises, but also rural areas), particularly in light of the evolving relationship that workers have with their work, places and times of work (Tempo Territorial has undertaken research on the effects of the 4-day work week), but also in light of the urgency of climate change. While the number of communities engaged in time policies remains limited (about fifteen communities), the actions they take are increasingly being watched with interest by other communities, as well as government agencies and other collective interest institutions. For example, the ANCT (National Agency for Territorial Cohesion) relied on the actions of Tempo members to undertake a prospective action aimed at better taking into account the evolution of lifestyles in medium-sized cities. The GART (Grouping of Transport Authorities) is doing the same, drawing inspiration from the actions taken in Rennes or the MEL on peak hours.