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Sinhala sex videos of those beautiful two ladies on the beach, shot by the West face, followed by a sex orgy, including two close ups of the dripping asses of the last orgasm. By Maria Saporta Washington The Atlanta City Council Tuesday voted 7-2 to appoint a citizen commission to hear proposals and make recommendations on zoning to help launch the city's own spin on the Downtown Atlanta Commons initiative. Councilman Howard Shook, who voted against having the commission, said he has read the proposal for the commission. He said he's not changing his mind on doing the type of zoning that will give the city more control of what happens on the ground in the center of its growing city. He believes the commission could help make that happen. "We ought to sit down and talk about the future of downtown Atlanta," Shook said. "This is just part of the process." Shook and Councilwoman Felicia Moore are the only members of council who were not on the city council when it discussed and approved a downtown commons plan in 2005. That plan is now being implemented by the Downtown Partnership. "I have been on the periphery of this conversation, and I still think that has value," Shook said. "And I'm sure others will get value out of this." Shook's colleague at the table, Moore, said she will be looking to the commission to "bring more vision into the decision." "If it has not happened, why the need to have a commission or a study?" Moore asked. "We need to look at the issue of zoning and look at the facts and figure out what we need to do to enable this to happen." Under the seven-year old downtown commons plan, the city has given a number of incentives and tax breaks to developers. The hope is those developers will build downtown apartment buildings and hotels in exchange for incentives and tax breaks. The plan also has divided council members, from both parties, into supporters and opponents. The council's 7-2 vote Tuesday was a major step towards making that matter less divisive. On July 12, 2015 a panel of experts approved by the Atlanta City Council will recommend to the city council the development of a plan that would create a core of things to do in downtown Atlanta

