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Introduction and Background

At the 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP21) in Paris, 52 out of the 56 IDB member countries submitted their Intentional Nationally determined Contributions (INDCs) to combating Climate Change, some with ambitious targets. IDB was one of 8 multilateral development banks (MDBs) which announced their increased commitment to climate resilience and climate smart transport systems. Nevertheless, a lot of uncertainty still remains on how these countries will actually meet such targets, and how Development Partners can help these countries meet their targets and increase the climate resilience of their transport and infrastructure systems.

Considering the Infrastructure theme of this year's 41st IDBG Annual Meeting in Jakarta as well as the developments expected in global processes on sustainable development and climate change calling for action in the transport sector, discussions is quite timely and reflective of IDB's plan to sharpen its focus on sustainable transport projects, such as mass transit, climate resilience, and road safety starting at country strategy, programming and country dialogue, seeking new co-financing and partnerships with development partners.

Objectives

The seminar aims to address: i) Challenges in meeting Climate Change commitments for developing countries without hindering their development needs in terms of Transport, ii) How transport challenges (especially in urban contexts) are increasing and the need for new climate smart approaches to meeting these challenges, iii) The role of MDBs and International Financial Institutions in general and IDB in particular in financing beneficial climate change projects especially in the transport sector including resource mobilization from the private sector and specialized Funds for such projects, and iv) to highlight the opportunities climate smart transport systems bring towards addressing transport needs in developing countries.

Who Should Attend

- Transport planners and practitioners
- Policy makers
- Representatives of Development Intuitions.
- Researchers
- Civil society representatives
- General attendance in the IDB Annual Meeting

Expected Outcomes

The seminar is generally expected to provide a better awareness of the role of sustainable transport systems and climate change in the international development agenda, and highlight the economic, environmental, and social benefits of Sustainable Transport Projects that could also address climate change challenges. Speakers will also provide their recommendations to IDB on the way forward on this subject.



Speakers Profiles



Tyrrell Duncan is technical advisor for transport at the Asian Development Bank. In this role he leads the bank's work on transport which accounts for about a third of ADB lending. He is chair of the multilateral development banks' Working Group on Sustainable Transport overseeing implementation of their \$175 billion commitment to sustainable transport. Previously, he was ADB transport director for East Asia, and concurrently bankwide practice leader and chair of its transport practice. He led the formulation and implementation of ADB's bankwide Sustainable Transport Initiative to realign transport operations to focus on sustainable transport. Earlier in his career with ADB he formulated transport lending and technical assistance operations in South Asia. He also worked for ADB's independent evaluation department, conducting a bank-wide study of ADB technical assistance. Before joining ADB, he was an economic and management consultant working for governments and development partners in Asia, Africa, the Americas and Europe. He began his career in 1979 under the Overseas Development Institute Fellowship Scheme, working as an economist for the Botswana Government. Originally from Northern Ireland, he has an undergraduate degree in economics and a master's in public policy and management.



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Dr. Nancy Vandycke is the Lead Economist of the Transport and Information and Communications Technology Global Practice of the World Bank, Washington DC, USA. She is the lead author of several World Bank Group strategies— including the infrastructure and water strategies, and of policy papers presented at the G20 Summit and at international fora on behalf of the Bank. She currently leads the strategic and analytical engagement with external stakeholders. In the course of her previous assignments at the Bank, Dr. Vandycke has led the policy dialogue on policy and regulatory reforms within the framework of—among others—infrastructure provision and private sector development. She has also overseen and managed the operational implementation of several investment projects, in Russia, Poland, Romania, and Central Asian countries. She has published and written extensively on urban transport, infrastructure and health, and private sector development, but also on a range of developmental issues, including natural resources, investment climate, and growth. Prior to joining the World Bank in 1999 as an Economist, Dr. Vandycke was a Lecturer at the University of London, UK, and at Georgetown University, USA. She spent several years as a Research Associate at the Russian-European Center for Economic Policy in Russia, and at the Centre for Economic Performance in the United Kingdom. She was also an Advisor to the Belgian Chair at the International Monetary Fund in Washington, DC. She holds a Doctorate in Economics from the London School of Economics.



Manfred Breithaupt received his Masters in Economics in 1975. After working as Transport Economist for a German consulting company in Europe, Africa and Asia he joined GIZ (previously GTZ) in 1981 and worked as Senior Transport Advisor and Programme Director until February 2016. His experience covers transport planning, transport sector policy and restructuring, sector financing, commercialisation and institutional development. He advised Governments, transport authorities and municipalities in more than 50 countries. Over the last years he worked overwhelmingly in the area of sustainable urban transport. He is the editor of the Sourcebook on Sustainable Urban Transport, meanwhile covering over 30 modules and various training packages, having been translated in various languages and hosts the leading webpage on sustainable urban transport, www.sutp.org. He also works as an Assistant Professor for transport planning and policy, presently at TU Munich.



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Cornie Huizenga is the Secretary General of the Partnership on Sustainable, Low Carbon Transport (SLoCaT), the largest multi-stakeholder partnership on sustainable, low carbon transport in developing countries. The SLoCaT Partnership promotes the integration of sustainable, low carbon transport in global policies on the post 2015 Development agenda and the post 2015 climate change policy discussion. He played a lead role in the development of the Voluntary Commitments on Sustainable Transport at the Rio+20 conference including the unprecedented USD 175 billion for more sustainable transport by the world's eight largest multilateral development banks. Through his leadership of the Paris Process on Mobility and Climate (PPMC) he helped to raise the profile of transport in the UNFCCC process and mobilize the sustainable transport community in support of a Climate Change agreement that can accelerate action on low-carbon transport.





Bambang Prihartono is currently Director of Transportation in Ministry of National Development Planning/National Development Planning Agency, BAPPENAS. His expertise is in Transportation Planning and has worked in BAPPENAS for more than 25 years.

He has undergraduate degree from Institute Technology Bandung (ITB) in Civil Engineering in Transport and Master degree from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh in Transportation System.



Dr. Walid Abdelwahab is currently leading infrastructure work across transport, water, energy and ICT in the Islamic Development Bank's 56 member countries in Asia, Africa, MENA, Europe and Latin America. He led the introduction of PPP financing in infrastructure in the Bank. He is also leading strategic initiatives in innovative finance, change management, organizational efficiency, and business development.



In previous roles, Dr. Walid led highway and traffic safety research of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways of British Columbia, Canada (1991-94). He taught Civil Engineering in Canada and Jordan (1994-98) and advised ministries of Transport, Public Works, Municipal Affairs, Jordan on transport issues. He published numerous research articles in international refereed journals, conference proceedings, and Government reports. Dr. Walid holds a Ph.D degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Calgary, Canada

Agenda

Role of Climate Friendly Transport Systems in Promoting Inclusive Growth

15th of May 2016, Cendrawasih Room (Room #1)

14:00 – 14:10	Opening Remarks / Presentation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr. Mansur Mukhtar, IDB Vice President (Sector Operations) - Dr. Walid Abdelwahab, Director, Infrastructure Department, IDB 	
14:10 – 15:25	Presentations and Panel Discussions Moderated by Dr. Walid Abdelwahab, IDB - Presentations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tyrell Duncan, Asian Development Bank • Dr. Nancy Vandycke, World Bank Group • Manfred Braithaupt, GIZ • Cornie Huizenga, Partnership on Sustainable Low Carbon Transport (SLoCaT) • Mr. Bambang Prihartono, BAPPENAS 	50 min
	- Panel Discussions	25 min
15:25-15:30	Closing and Way Forward	



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