



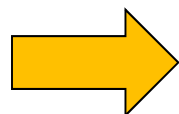
Development in the Community transport policy and their statistical implications

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2011 White Paper strategy

Challenges



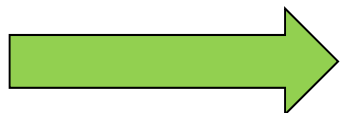
- Growing congestion: no longer only in cities
- Price of oil: revised upwards (latest IEA) notwithstanding shale oil
- GHG emissions: a concern for the transport system worldwide

Goal



Safeguard mobility for people and businesses

How?



Less energy, Cleaner energy, and Better use of infrastructure

Instruments



A programme of 40 initiatives



How to do it – 4 “i”s and 40 actions

Internal market: Create a genuine Single European Transport Area by eliminating all residual barriers between modes and national systems.

Innovation: EU research needs to address the full cycle of research, innovation and deployment in an integrated way.

Infrastructure: EU transport infrastructure policy needs a common vision and sufficient resources. The costs of transport should be reflected in its price in an undistorted way.

International: Opening up third country markets in transport services, products and investments continues to have high priority.



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Evidence based policy

- Increasing need of statistical evidence to support policy making
 - ✓ To help take decisions
 - ✓ To monitor the effects of policies
- ...but resources devoted to the collection of statistics cannot be increased, as well as the burden on respondents
- Solutions should focus on increasing comparability and use of already existing information (e.g. administrative data)





Transport modelling

- Transport modelling is an important tool used in the preparation of Impact Assessments
- A Reference scenario is prepared at regular time intervals (about 2 years): joint initiative of DG CLIMA, DG ENER, and DG MOVE (in association with JRC)
- The Reference scenario serves as a benchmark for assessing the impacts of new initiatives in several energy, transport and climate policy areas and is subject to extensive consultation of the MS
- The quality of the results is dependent on that of available inputs: detailed and reliable statistics are needed for model calibration

White Paper goals related to mobility

(1) Halve the use of conventionally fuelled cars in urban transport by 2030; phase them out in cities by 2050.

(2) By 2050 the majority of medium distance (> 300 km and < 1.000 km) passenger transport should go by rail.





Data needs

*(1) Transport activity in urban areas, expressed in pkm for various modes (buses, passenger cars and vans, powered two-wheelers, rail, tram and metro) and by **technology** of vehicles (for passenger cars)*

(2) Transport activity by distance class (> 300 km and < 1.000 km) in pkm for all passenger modes (coaches, passenger cars, passenger vans, powered two-wheelers, rail, aviation, and inland navigation)



Data needs

Current and future trends in mobility will require a better monitoring on:

- The current **stock** and the **use** of non-conventionally fuelled vehicles in member states (Hybrids, hydrogen and fuel cells, biofuels, electric engines) for passengers and freight;
- Mobility behaviour by **distance classes** and in **urban/nonurban** environments.

With this data co-modality, emissions, congestion and use of infrastructure policies could be monitored more efficiently.



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Thank you for your attention



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