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Asia regional exchange on NAMAs in the transport sector

Land Transport Authority Academy - Singapore

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Meeting Summary

Thirty participants from 12 countries and 6 international climate and development organisations participated in the first Asia Regional Exchange on NAMAs in the Transport sector, held at the Land Transport Academy in Singapore on 16th of August 2013. The workshop was organized by two GIZ projects (TRANSfer and Transport and Climate Change in ASEAN) back-to-back with the UNFCCC Asia Regional Workshop on promoting international collaboration to facilitate preparation, submission and implementation of NAMAs; and endorsed by the Partnership for Sustainable, Low-Carbon Transport. By facilitating exchange between officials and practitioners with either climate or transport background, the workshop aimed at raising awareness and mutual learning on transport NAMAs.

Country experiences from Indonesia, Thailand and Singapore provided insights in sustainable transport options, and how NAMAs can play a role in promoting these. Even though, the recent discussions are focusing on land transport, different countries highlighted that sea and air transport will play an important role in the future, especially for island nations. Germany provided a donor perspective of the NAMA Facility, and highlighted the opportunity to get support for NAMAs that promote transformational change. The UNFCCC underlined the important role of transport in achieving development as well as long-term climate change mitigation objectives. GIZ representatives shared views and insights on transport-NAMAs, MRV, the role of climate finance, and recent experiences in Mexico, Colombia and South Africa.

Key points from the workshop:

- Distinct characteristics of transport compared to other sectors include: high share of public investment in infrastructure, strong sustainable development benefits of mitigation options, changes in policy affect everyone, and in return behaviour or lifestyle change is very important for achieving sustainable transport systems, strong role for regulatory instruments.
- MRV must be simple and not present a barrier towards developing NAMAs, even though many data challenges exist and transport data is complex to monitor. Sharing experiences on MRV approaches to achieve learning in the absence of concrete sectorial guidelines would be helpful. Better cooperation between different actors for gathering data and improved awareness on data needs is also important.
- The official submission of a NAMA pledge fosters the engagement of line ministries to contribute to GHG mitigation. The priority of national climate change policy is strongly increased by this official commitment.

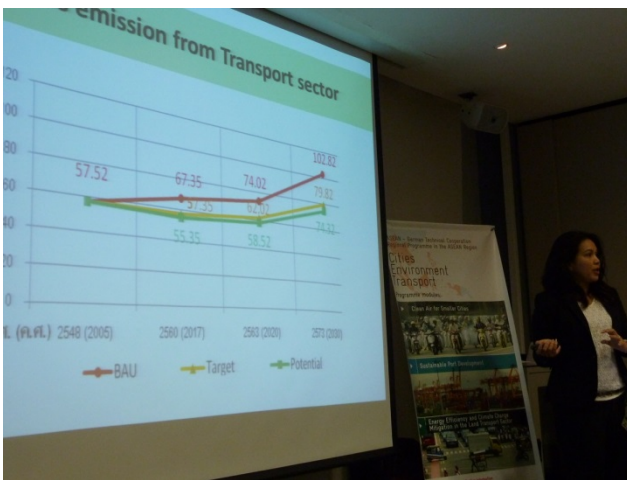
Topics that may deserve more attention include the role of and approaches to estimate incremental cost of low-carbon transport options, the added value of the NAMA instrument for action on sustainable transport, and minimum data requirements for MRV in the transport sector.

The participants agreed this was a useful and interactive event, and promoted more common understanding and learning between transport and climate policy fields. For potential future (regional) workshops, it was suggested to have more in-depth discussion and more group work on certain topics, e.g. MRV of specific NAMAs, discussion of case studies.



Agenda

Time	Topic	Knowledge providers
09.00	Welcome and introduction to the Regional Exchange	Friedel Sehleier, GIZ
09.15	Germany's approach to support NAMAs in Asia	Miriam Ott, BMU
09.30	Role of the Transport Sector for Low Emission Development	Tshering Sherpa, UNFCCC
10.00	NAMAs as a tool for Transitioning towards Low Carbon Transport	Stefan Bakker, GIZ Andrea Henkel, GIZ
10.30	Coffee Break	
10.50	Measuring Impact of Low Carbon Transport Interventions: How to keep it simple	Andrea Henkel, GIZ
11.40	Financing Low Carbon Transport	Stefan Bakker, GIZ
12.30	Lunch	
13.30	Country Initiatives	
	Singapore	Poon Joe Fai, Land Transport Authority
	Indonesia	Harry Boediarto, Ministry of Transport
	Thailand	Chuthinthorn Praditphet, Office of Transport Policy and Planning
15.00	Discussion: current status and future perspectives of NAMAs in the transport sector	Participants
15.30	Wrap-up and way forward for regional exchange	Stefan Bakker, GIZ





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