

Commission Communication

A sustainable future for transport: Towards an integrated, technologyled and user friendly system

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Aims of the Communication

White paper 2001 had a 10-year programme, it is time to look ahead:

- Identify trends and challenges
- Define a general strategy for sustainability
- Consult stakeholders
- ...It is not yet the new White Paper!





Structure of the Communication

- Evaluation of past policies (Ch. 2)
- Trends and challenges (Ch. 3)
- Objectives (Ch. 4)
- Instruments (Ch. 5)

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The Communication can be downloaded at:

http://ec.europa.eu/transport/strategies/doc/2009_future_of_transport/2 009_comm_future_of_transport_policy_en.pdf



Evaluation of past policies

- Economic aspects (Market opening, TEN-T)
- Social aspects
 (Safety, Security, Working Time, Training, Passengers' Rights, Accidents)
- Environmental aspects
 (Local pollution, GHGs emissions)





Road safety

 Road safety has become a social challenge throughout Europe as well as worldwide.

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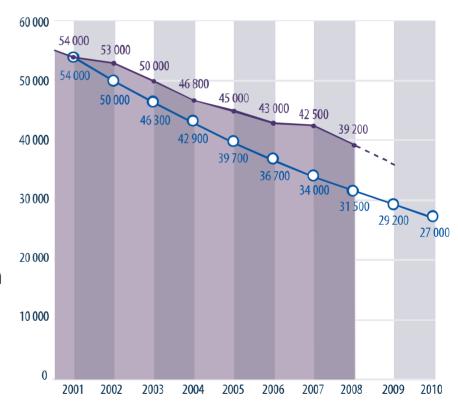
Target



Fatalities

The objective of the European Union is to halve the number of fatalities on European roads by 2010.

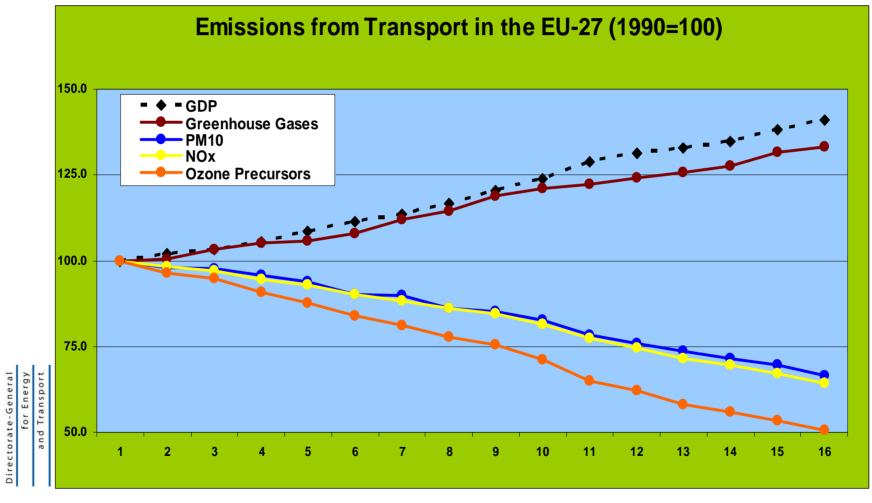
Road fatalities per year in the EU since 2001:







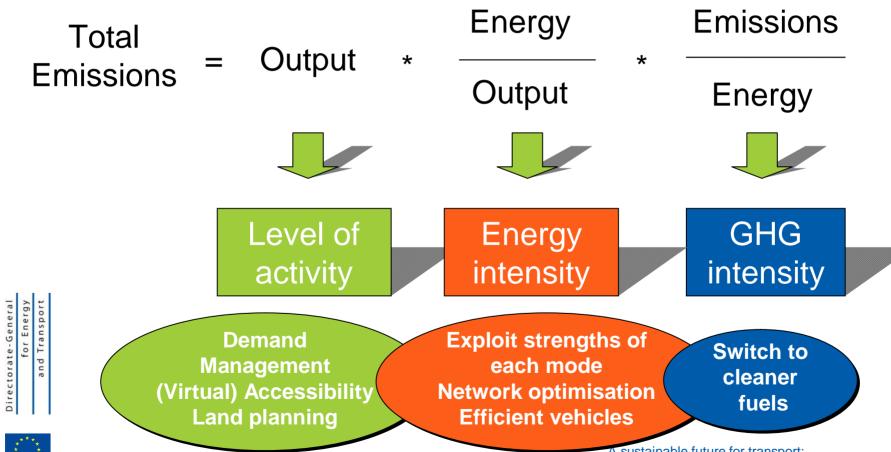
Decoupling from negative effects





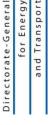
Emissions breakdown

Emissions from transport grow more than in other sectors: what's behind and what can be done?



Trends and challenges

- Aging (public funds, skills' shortage, preferences)
- Migration and internal mobility (connections)
- Environmental challenges (emissions)
- Increasing scarcity of fossil fuels (dearer-dirtier)
- Urbanisation ('the last mile' issue)
- World trends (need for global solutions)





Trends in society, challenges for transport

30

% of people will be aged 65 or more in the EU by 2060

billion global population by 2050

80

% reduction in GHG emissions of developed countries by 2050

97

% dependence of transport on fossil fuels & increasing scarcity

84

% of Europeans will live in urban areas in 2050





Policy objectives

- Safe, secure and high quality transport
- Well maintained and integrated network
- More environmentally sustainable transport
- Leading in transport services and technologies
- Developing the human capital
- Smart prices
- Sound planning





Three priorities





• Infrastructure policy: which priorities?

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Plan globally

Invest in intermodal platforms

Promote market opening

Connect to neighbouring regions

- Infrastructure policy: which priorities?
- Pricing and funding: internalisation

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Why internalisation is important?

- Take into account all externalities and provide fairer comparison with other sectors
- Give incentives to 'right' behaviour
- Sort out complex arbitrages
- Promote the 'right' technologies
- Provide signals for investments
- Collect resources for better transport

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...and it would have to be done anyway!

(revenues from excise duties will decline with new energy sources)

- Infrastructure policy: which priorities?
- Pricing and funding: internalisation
- Technology: development and adoption

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Technology: key to a sustainable future

Information technology

Vehicle technology

Standards,
Interoperability,
Comparative
tests,
Demonstration
projects, Legal
framework

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- Pricing and funding: internalisation
- Technology policy: standards and demonstration
- Legislation: harmonisation and market opening
- Information, training and education





User friendly transport



- Infrastructure policy: which priorities?
- Pricing and funding: internalisation
- Technology policy: standards and demonstration
- Legislation: harmonisation and market opening
- Information, training and education
- Governance: the urban dimension
- External policy: global action and neighbouring policy





Thank you for your attention!

