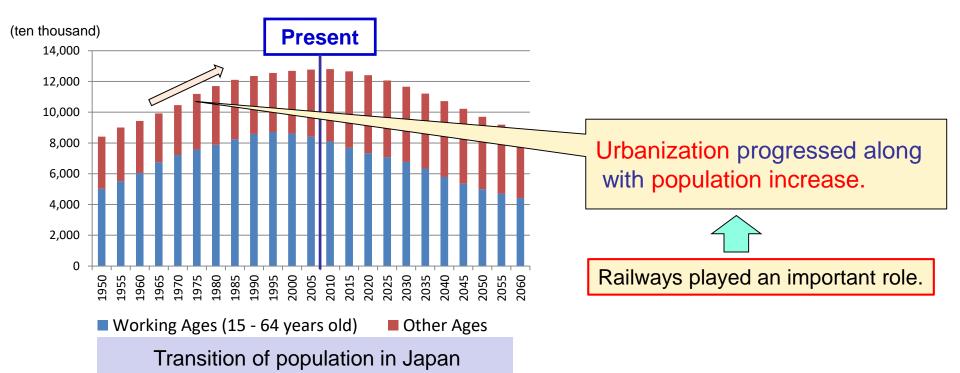


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#### TOD could be achieved in Tokyo

Bus stops in front of a station



Taxi stop in front of a station

#### TOD could be achieved in Tokyo





## Three Major Types of Railways in Metropolitan Areas





#### 3) Private Railways



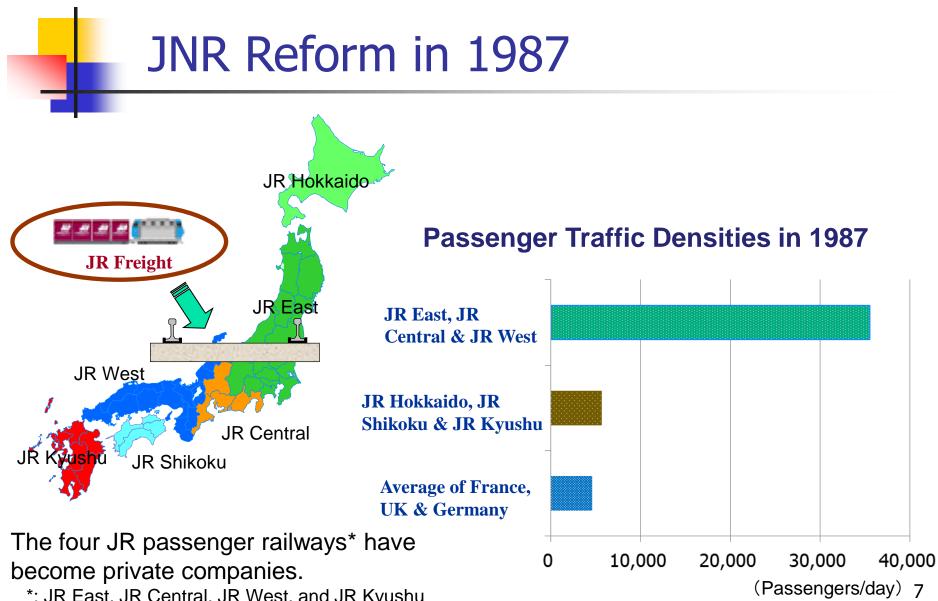
Metropolitan areas have some types of railway operators, such as JRs, Metros, and private railways.





A station and trains in Tokyo

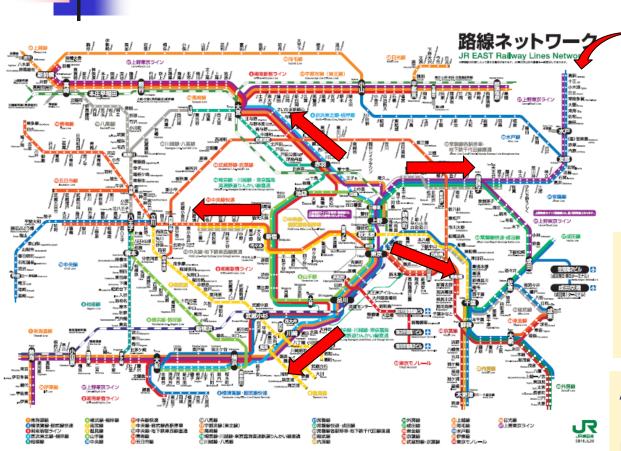




\*: JR East, JR Central, JR West, and JR Kyushu

#### 1) JR Lines

#### **Construction & Operation in Tokyo**



Source : Website of JR-East



Source: "Railways of the World" JARTS

Before the Reform (1987)

: Japanese National Railways (JNR)

Network was almost completed

After the Reform : JR East

In principle, JR East invests when the return covers the costs

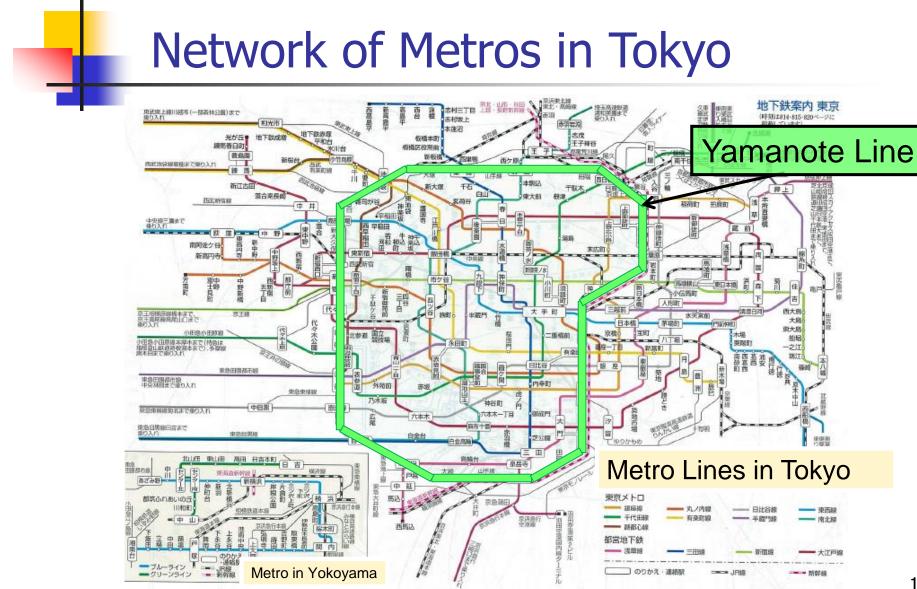
## 2) Metros



A train of Tokyo Metro (Changing drivers for through train operation.) Tochomae Station (Station in front of Tokyo Metropolitan Gov.)

Metro systems in Tokyo are operated by Tokyo Metro and TOEI Subway. Tokyo Metro : http://www.tokyometro.jp/index.html TOEI Subway: https://www.kotsu.metro.tokyo.jp/subway/





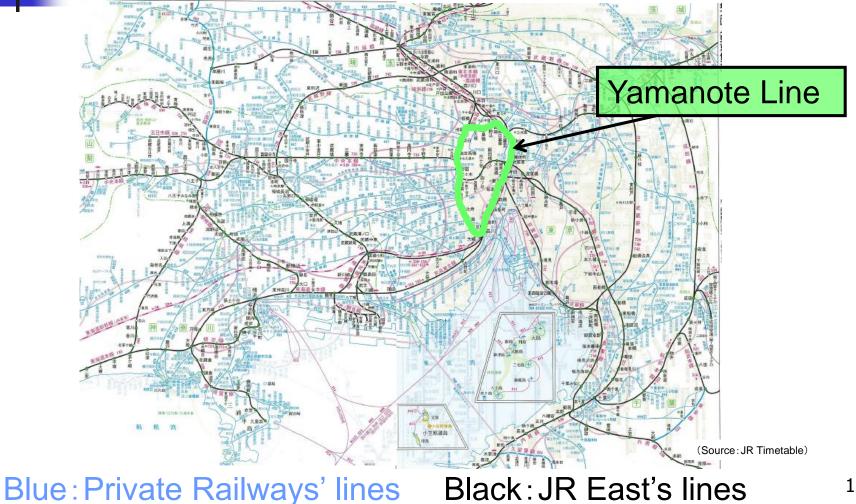




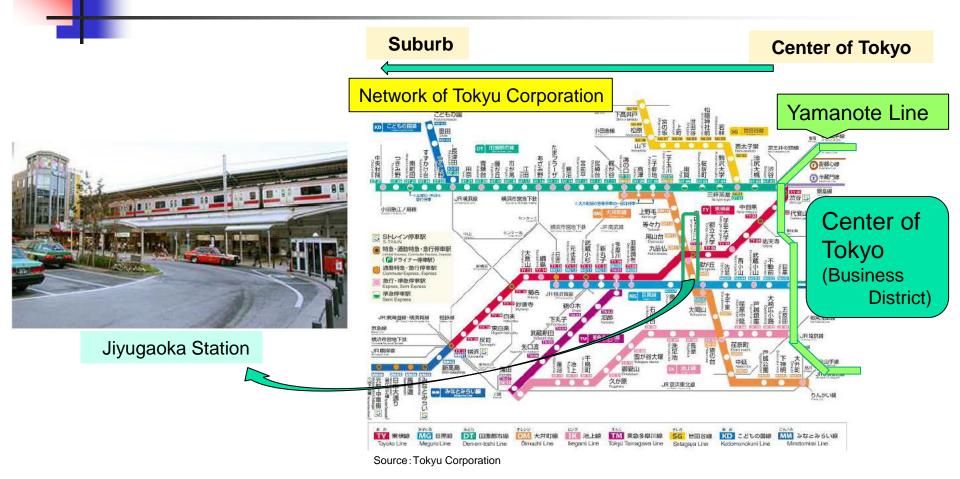
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#### Private Railways in Tokyo Metropolitan Area

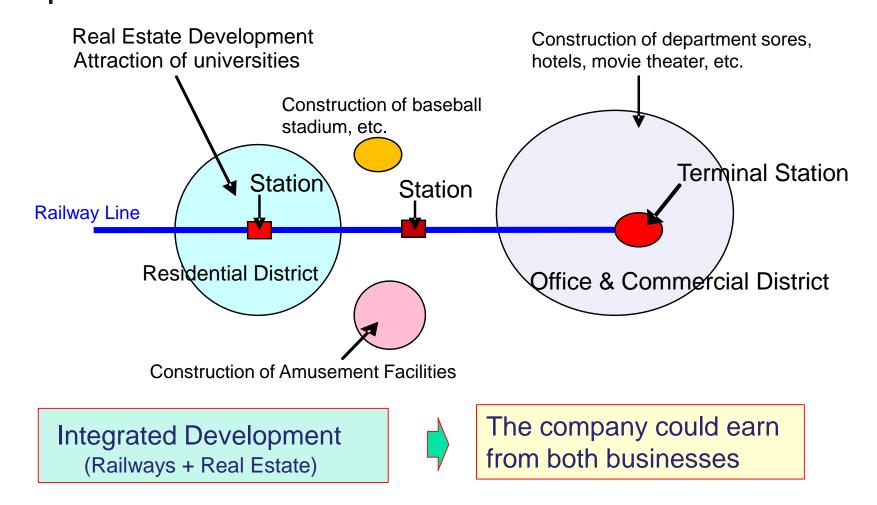


## **Construction of Private Railways**



The network lines have been extended by the railway company's funds.

## Business Strategy by Japanese Private Railways



## Revenue from Affiliated Businesses

#### Large-scale Private Railways' Revenue (Billion JPY)

Seibu     94     0     98     51.1       Keisei     53     0     8     12.8       Keio     78     0     23     22.6       Odakyu     108     0     51     31.9	Company	Transport Revenue	Subsidy	Revenue from the Affiliated Businesses [a]	[a]/ Total Revenue (%)
Keisei     53     0     8     12.8       Keio     78     0     23     22.6       Odakyu     108     0     51     31.9	Tobu	156	0	65	29.3
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	Keio	78	0	23	22.6
Tolom 122 0 162 <b>57 1</b>	Odakyu	108	0	51	31.9
IUKYU 122 U 102 57.1	Tokyu	122	0	162	57.1
Keikyu 66 0 48 <b>42.3</b>	Keikyu	66	0	48	42.3
Sotetsu 32 0 81 <b>71.9</b>	Sotetsu	32	0	81	71.9



JR Companies have been following the private railways' business model.

(Figure: FY 1996)

Source: "World City Tokyo Established by Railways" (Yajima, Ieda. et al., 2014)

## Management by Private Railways

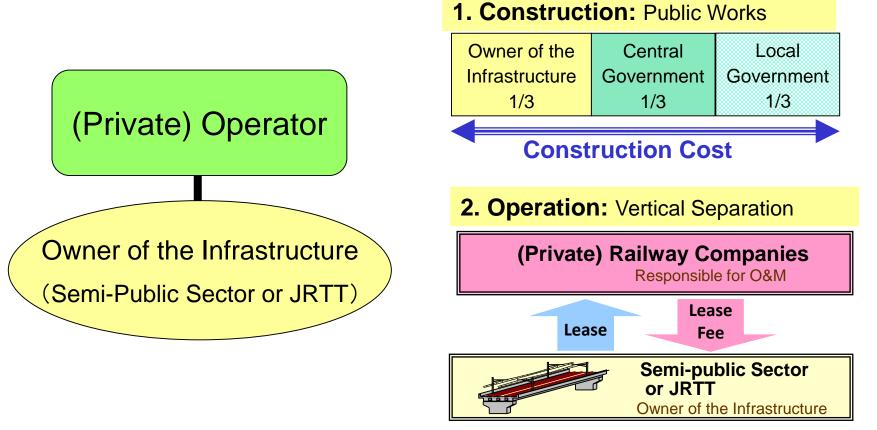
- Several private passenger railways constructed the lines and operate in profit in metropolitan areas in Japan.
- These railways play an important role for commuting between suburb and CBD in metropolitan area.
  (In Tokyo metropolitan area, 8 large-scale private passenger railways cover more than 1,200km track and transport about 13 million passengers.)
- Besides transport services, private railways earn revenues from affiliated businesses including urban development.



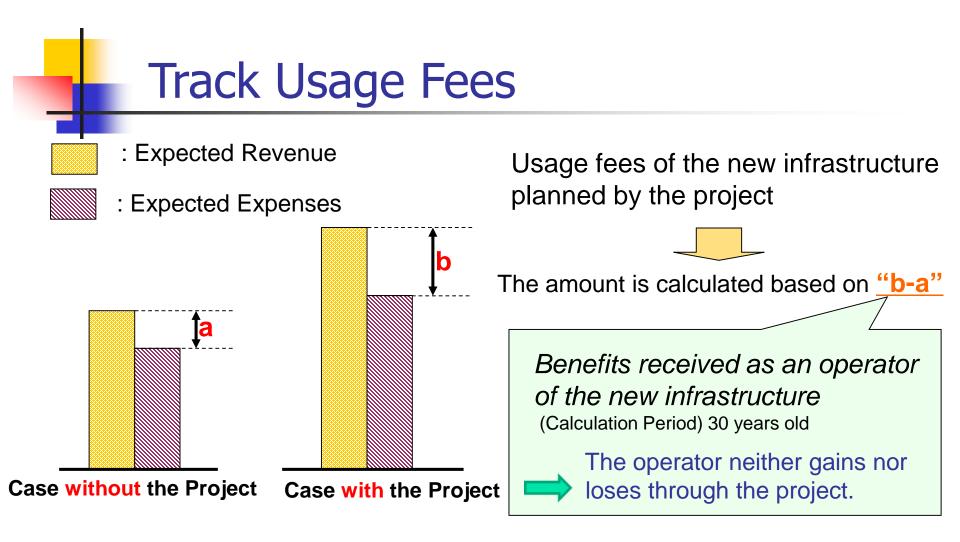
# Construction by the Public

Act on Enhancement of Convenience of Urban Railways

The act is valid for constructing missing links and terminal station facilities.







The relationship between the railway company and the public can be adjusted by the track usage fees.

Competitive	ness of Trains and	Public Transport				
Metropolitan Areas						
Short-distance	Medium-distance	Long-distance				
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Combined Utilization + Bus services & Bicycle						
Comp	etitiveness against	Cars 19				

# Summary

- 1. Sustained by a large volume of passengers, private sectors operate many urban railway lines in Japan.
- 2. They have been promoting urban development and other affiliated businesses utilizing the external economy of railway operations.
- Even in metropolitan areas in Japan, public finance is required to construct a new segment of railway lines. Vertical separation can be useful for the financial coordination between the railway company and the public.



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Thank you

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