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Strategies for the Integration of Pedestrian, Bicycle, and Public Transportation System in Korea

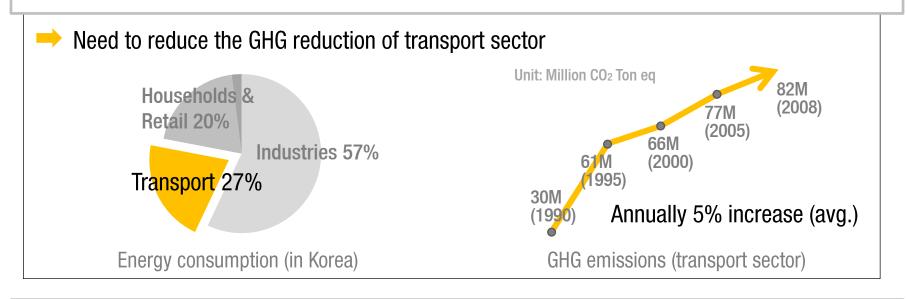
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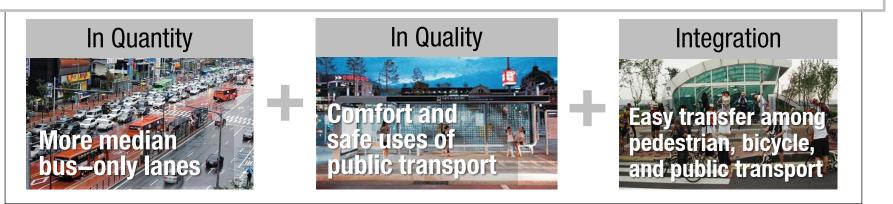
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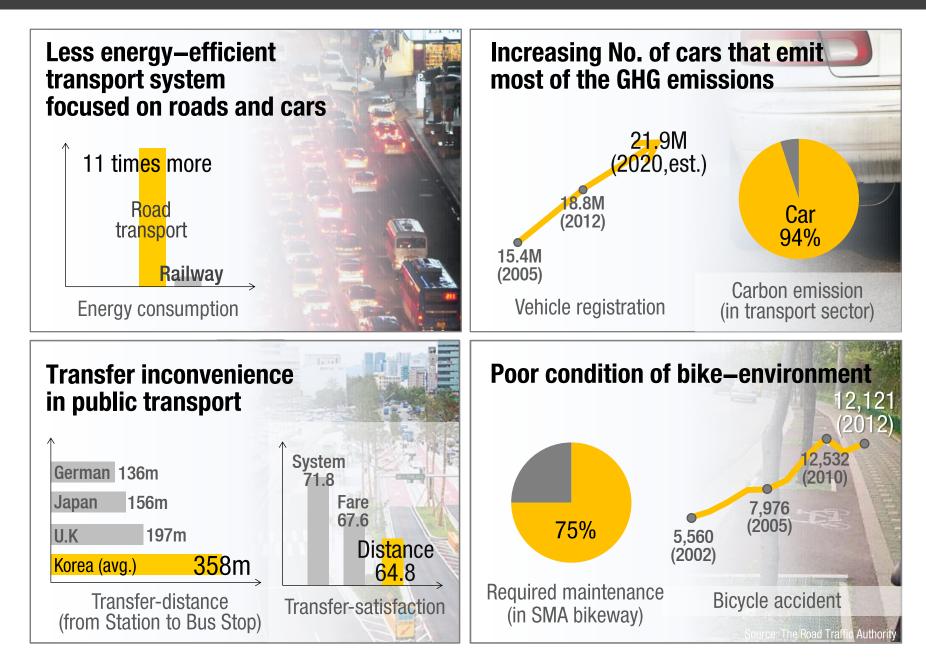
Transport sector is the 2nd largest national energy consumer in Korea, the fast increase related in GHG emissions



Korea's diverse efforts, somewhat insufficient



|| Current Status of Transport System



Paradigm Shift to the Integrated Transportation System



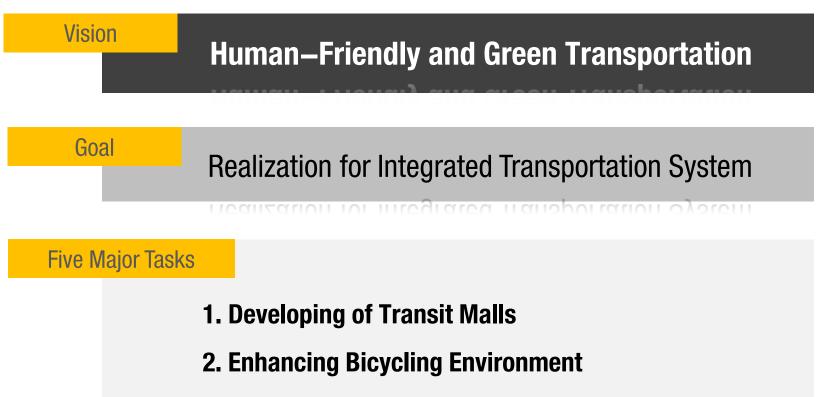


Human-friendly transit system integrating public transport, bicycle, and pedestrians

Pedestrian and transit—oriented urban development and regeneration

Strategy for Policy Shift

- Increasing public transportation investment continuously
- Focusing pedestrian and bicycle connection with transit system
- Promoting pilot projects and policies about integrated transport system



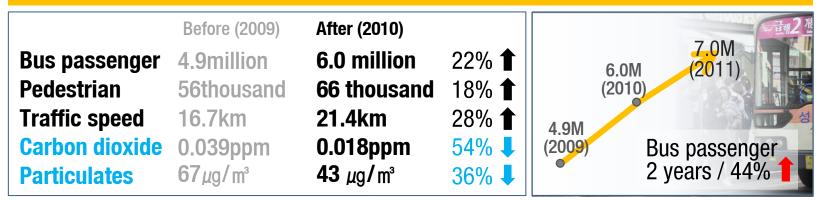
- **3. Transit–Oriented Corridor (TOC)**
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- **5. Improving Legal System for Safety and Convenience**

1. Developing of Transit Malls

Transit Mall : **Daegu** (Jungang-ro / 1.05km / \$8.8million)



Roads in old city centers are turning to 'Transit Mall'



(Source: Daegu metropolitan city, 2011)

Transit malls are being expanded nationwide

* Seoul (Shinchon/2014/0.56km/\$5.1M), Busan (Seo-myeon/2014/0.74km/\$7.2M), etc...

2. Enhancing Bicycling Environment

Building safe bike path network





Bike path networks would be connected throughout the city

- Seoul(2013) published a manual for a better bike-environment.
- Bike's Modal share : 1.2%('07) \Rightarrow 5%('13) \Rightarrow 10%('20) (Seoul)

Expanding bicycle parking facilities



Building more bicycle parking facilities and Introducing bike-rental system

Capacity : More than 15,000 bicycles

Enhancing transit transfer–system



Gradual Increasing of taking bicycle on Train and Bus

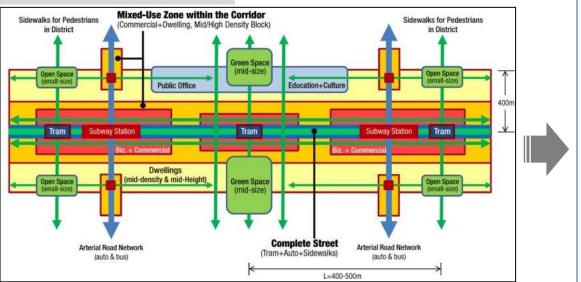
Pilot operation for taking bicycle on train (Central Lane) at non-congested time

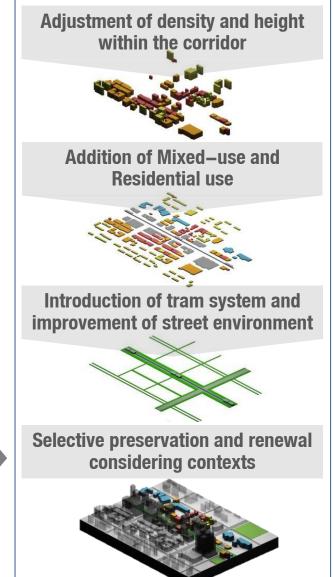
3. Transit-Oriented Corridor for the Integrated land-use and Transportation Development

TOC (Transit–Oriented Corridor)

- ⇒ Integrated land use and transport development along transit corridor
- \pm Automobile-dependent and large scale development
 - Changing street to pedestrian and transit—friendly
 - Building mixed—use "neighborhood corridor"
 - Revitalizing the old urban center along transit corridor

TOC's Planning Concept





(Source: Seo, et al., 2011, Planning of the Transit–Oriented Corridor towards Green City Development, Korea Research Institute of Human Settlements)

TOC's Traffic and Environmental Impact Simulation

Anyang city (in Seoul Metropolitan Area)



		Before	After	
Anyang City	Population	282,381 persons	324,553 persons	13% 🕇
	Net population density	268.4 persons/ha	308.4 persons/ha	13% 🕇
Population:	Industrial mix	31.4 %	38.1 %	7.3%p 懀
623,000	Road share	17.7 %	16.6 %	1.1%p 👢
Area:	No. of blocks per ha	0.448 blocks/ha	0.777blocks/ha	42% 🕇
58.5km²	Transit modal share	31.9 %	37.8 %	5.9%p 懀
Location:	Pedestrian volume change	N/A	52,724 persons/day	52,724 persons/day
South-West	Transport energy reduction	N/A	274,896 kℓ/year	274,896 k@/year 懀
in Seoul	CO ₂ reduction	N/A	686,416 tons(TOE)	686,416 tons(TOE) 🕇
Metropolitan	Additional net income	N/A	13.6 million dollars/year	13.6 million dollars/year
Area	Effects of CO2 reduction	N/A	39.7 million dollars/year	39.7 million dollars/year 🕇

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4. Application and Expansion of the Complete Street

Complete Street for everyone

That can be used safely and conveniently by all users regardless of transport mode and personal characteristics.

- Infrastructure improvement for transfer and access
- Integration of pedestrian space and road
- Coexistence of transport infrastructure and community

Source: New York DOT (2009), Boston Complete Streets Guidelines (2010)

Seoul's case

Vision: "Seoul, a Pedestrian–Friendly City"

- More sidewalk
- Road-Diet
- Pedestrian-priority road
- Universal design
- Traffic calming
- More crosswalks
- Circular pedestrian route
- Policy Integration





Sejong-ro (2013.3)

Blocking off for exclusive use by pedestrians



Expanding a pedestrian-friendly policy after pilot projects

5. Improving Legal System for Safety and Convenience

Revision of legal system and policy for integrated transport system Enactment and Amendment of related Acts(Mass Transit System)(Bicycle)(Pedestrian)(Disadvantaged)(Urban Transport)Act on the Support and Promotion of Utilization of Mass Transit SystemPromotion of the Use of Bicycles ActAct on Promotion of the Pedestrian's Safety and ConvenienceAct on Promotion of the Transportation Convenience of the Mobility DisadvantagedUrban Traffic Improvement Promotion ActNational Transport System Efficiency Act

To improve citizen's safety, convenience, and accessibility to transit and pedestrians

The Integrated land-use and transport policy through budget system



VI_ Expected Effects

Accessibility Improvement	 Safe and convenient access to public transport facilities Pedestrian-centered street environment 		
Passengers and Pedestrians Increase	 Bus passengers 22% 1, pedestrians 18% 1 (Daegu's case) Transit modal share 7% 1 by 2020 (Seoul's case) 		
Environmental Quality	 20~24% CO₂ ↓ compared to 2005 33~37% CO₂ ↓ against BAU by 2020 Thousand CO₂ ton 130,000 110,000 90,000 70,000 2005 2010 2015 2020 		
Economic Revitalization	 Additional profits = \$13.6 million/year (Anyang's Case) Economic effects by CO₂ reduction = \$39.7 million/year Tax revenue increment of local government 		

Virtuous circle for integrated system and green society

Thank You

Sustainable transport will lead to a safe and livable society

