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**Environmentally Sustainable Transport – Connecting the Dots to the SDGs, Paris Climate Agreement
and the New Urban Agenda**

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A silhouette of a person with curly hair, wearing a long-sleeved shirt and shorts, leaning on a metal railing on a rooftop. A bicycle is parked on the wooden deck next to them. The background shows a cityscape at sunset, with the sun low on the horizon and clouds illuminated in shades of orange and yellow. A sign on the railing reads "FAVOR NÃO PARAR NOS CASOS DE ACO.".

ENVIRONMENTALLY SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT: CONNECTING THE DOTS TO THE SDGs, THE PARIS CLIMATE AGREEMENT, AND THE NEW URBAN AGENDA

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HUMAN IMPACT OF TRANSPORT – MAKE THE GLOBAL COMMITMENTS MATTER FOR PEOPLE!



GLOBAL PROCESSES RELEVANT TO TRANSPORT



MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS 1990-2015



1

**ERADICATE
EXTREME POVERTY
AND HUNGER**



2

**ACHIEVE UNIVERSAL
PRIMARY EDUCATION**



3

**PROMOTE GENDER
EQUALITY AND
EMPOWER WOMEN**



4

**REDUCE
CHILD MORTALITY**



5

**IMPROVE MATERNAL
HEALTH**



6

**COMBAT HIV/AIDS,
MALARIA AND OTHER
DISEASES**



7

**ENSURE
ENVIRONMENTAL
SUSTAINABILITY**



8

**A GLOBAL
PARTNERSHIP FOR
DEVELOPMENT**

PROGRESS: GLOBAL POVERTY

A man with a warm smile, wearing a light blue short-sleeved button-down shirt and a brown and white patterned headband, is working in a shop. He is surrounded by various colorful fabrics and textiles hanging in the background. In the foreground, he is handling several pieces of patterned fabric, including a yellow and white patterned piece and a brown and white patterned piece. The shop has a rustic feel with wooden walls and a variety of colorful items.

Extreme
poverty
cut in half

PROGRESS: CHILD MORTALITY



17,000
fewer children
are dying
each day

PROGRESS: UNIVERSAL PRIMARY EDUCATION



Number of
children out of
school halved

FROM MDGs TO SDGs



DIRECT LINK TO TRANSPORT IN THE SDGs



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A TURNING POINT ON CLIMATE

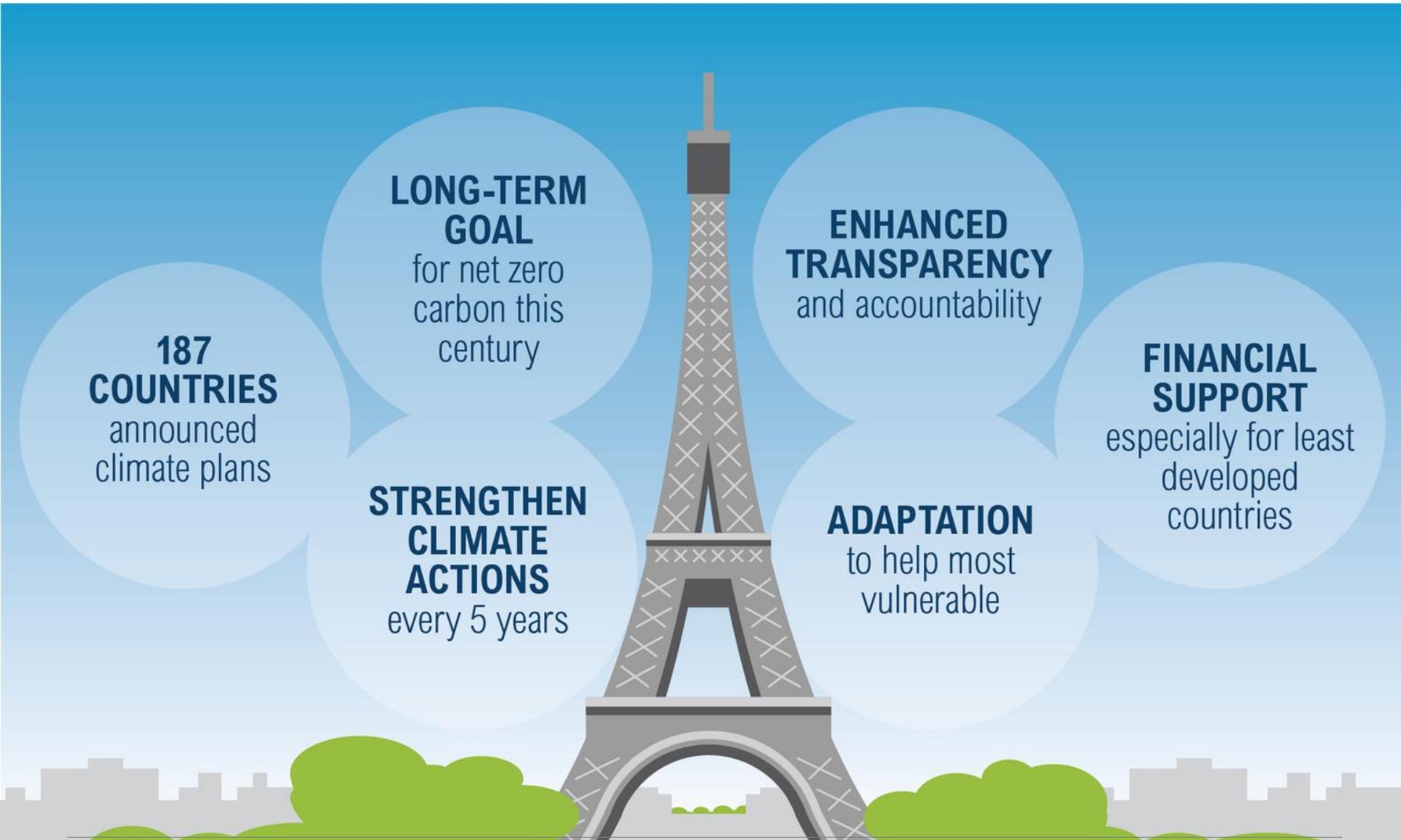
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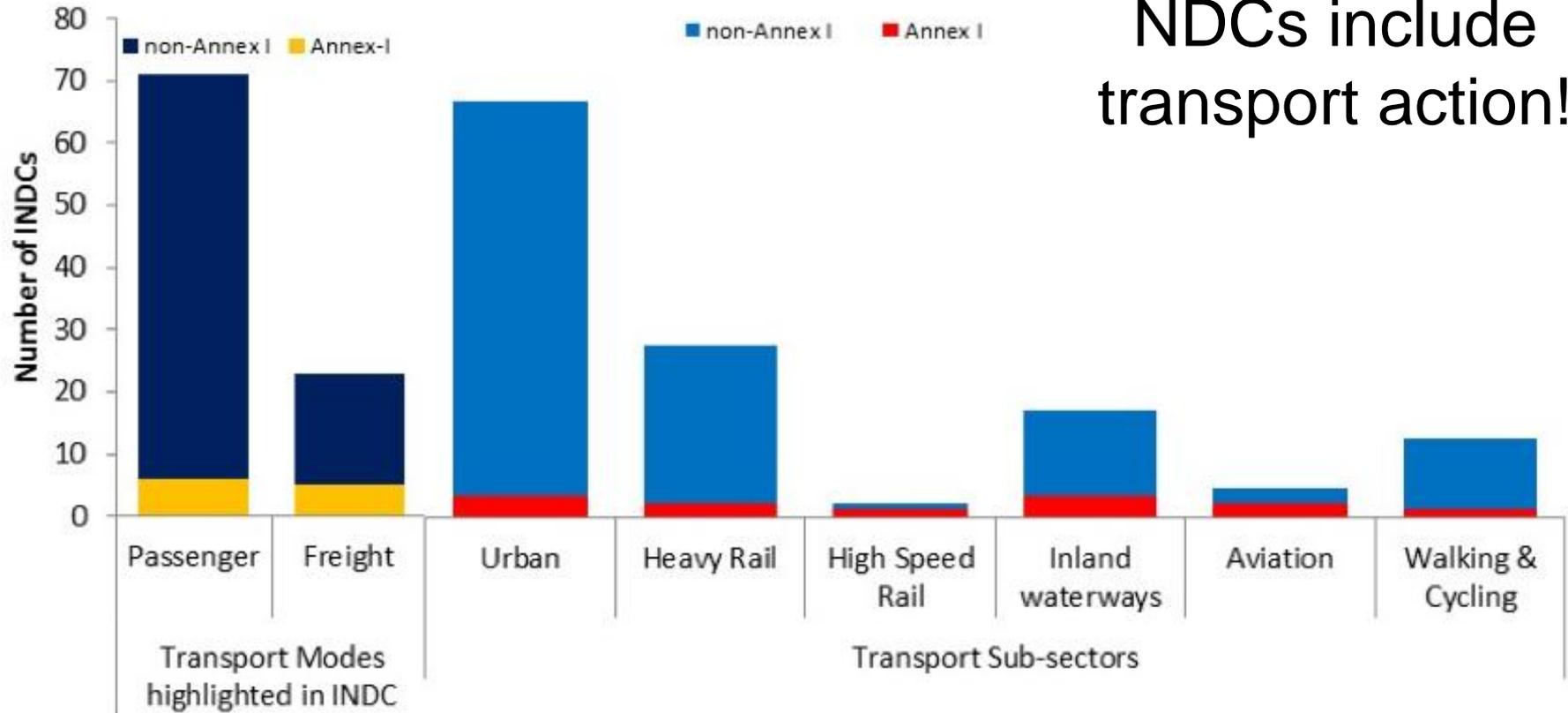


PARIS AGREEMENT – COP21



TRANSPORT IN CLIMATE COMMITMENTS

101 out of 160
NDCs include
transport action!



HABITAT III – A NEW URBAN AGENDA

HABITAT III
QUITO 17-20 OCTOBER 2016

United Nations Conference on Housing
and Sustainable Urban Development



SECRETARY-GENERAL

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SECRETARY

TRANSPORT IN THE NEW URBAN AGENDA

- 5 transport focus paragraphs
- Transport present in 11 additional commitments
- Highlights include:
 - 113, which focuses on **road safety** and the Brasilia Declaration.
 - 114, which promotes **access** to safe, age- and gender-responsive, affordable, **accessible** and **sustainable urban mobility** and land and sea transport systems for all, including TOD, NMT, and well-designed urban freight
 - 116, which focuses on **innovative partnerships** for new mobility services.
 - 117, which supports national, subnational, and local **mobility and transport policies for sustainability.**



CONNECTING GLOBAL, NATIONAL, AND LOCAL LEVEL ACTIONS



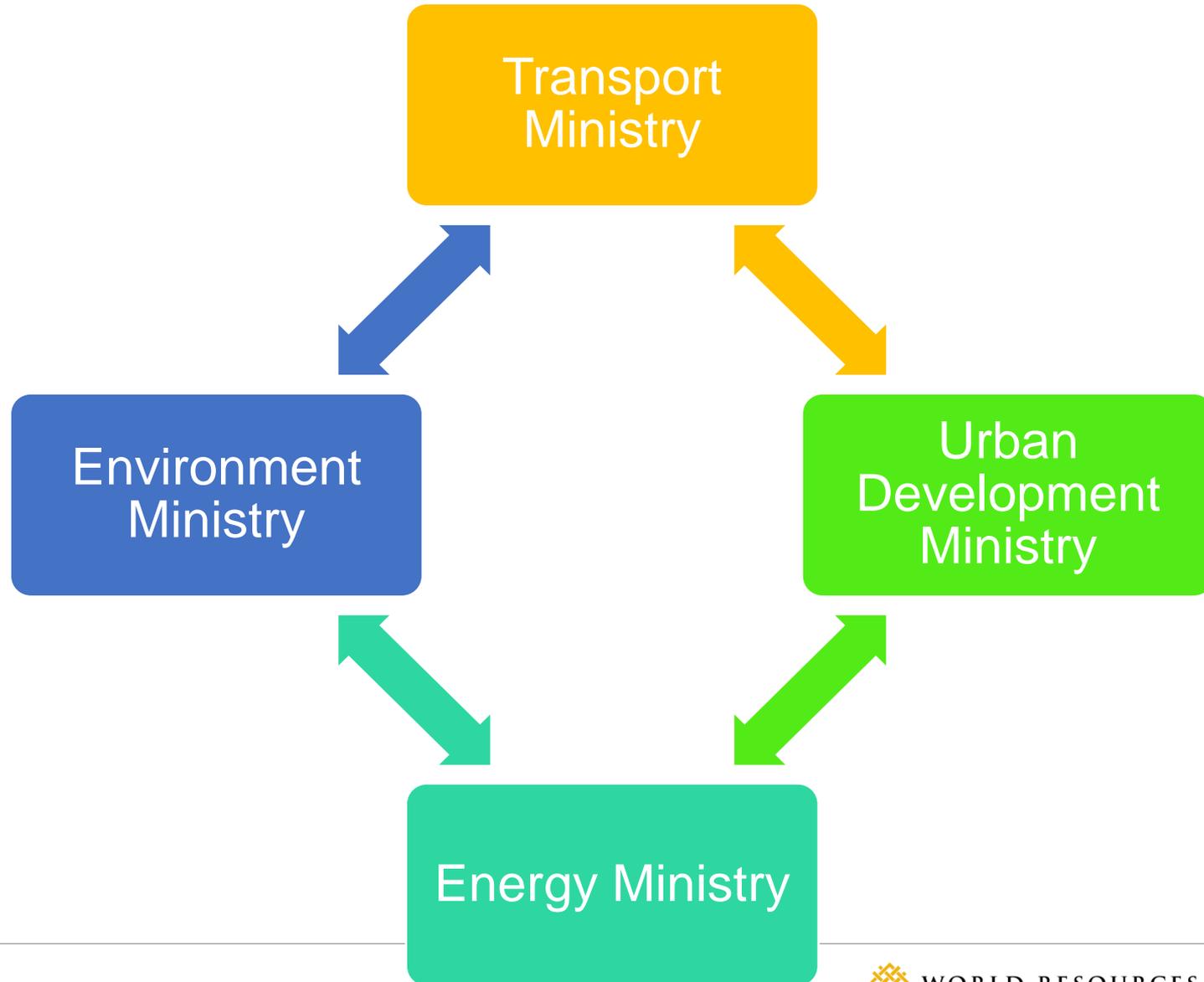
CONNECTING GLOBAL, REGIONAL, NATIONAL, AND LOCAL LEVEL ACTIONS



3 KEY CHALLENGES IN CONNECTING GLOBAL TO LOCAL

- Institutional Integration
 - Coordinating across governance institutions to accelerate efficiency and ambition
- Implementation
 - Creating action beyond discourse
 - Shifting funds and creating new financing mechanisms to drive progress
- Reporting
 - Aligning reporting mechanisms
 - Agreed and aligned set of indicators
 - Highlighting accomplishments and learning lessons from failures

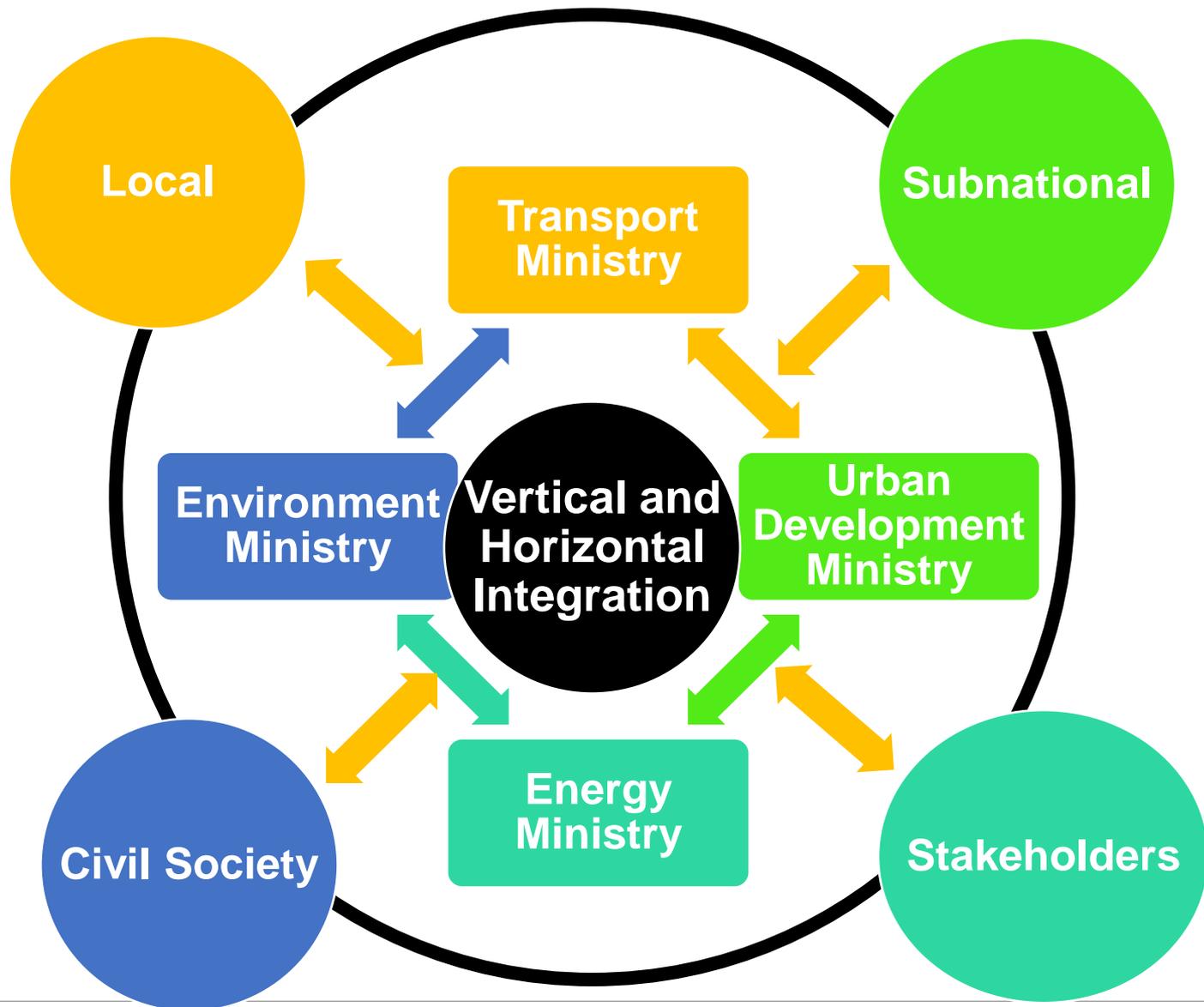
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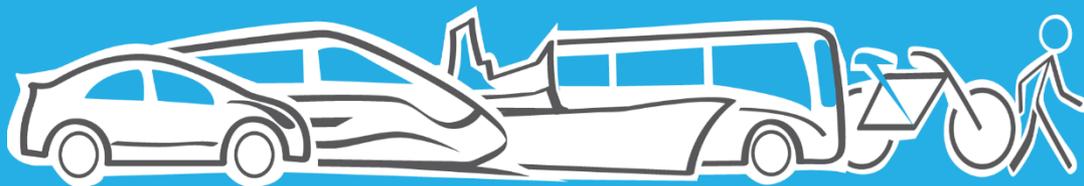


INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRATION



IMPLEMENTATION: PARTNERSHIPS FOR PROGRESS

Sustainable Mobility for All



NDC 
PARTNERSHIP

**ACCELERATING CLIMATE
AND DEVELOPMENT ACTION**

Partnerships: Sustainable Mobility for All



UNIVERSAL ACCESS

Ensure social equity in access to opportunities



EFFICIENCY

Increase efficiency of transport systems and services



SAFETY

Improve “safety” of mobility (SDG target 3.6 on road safety)



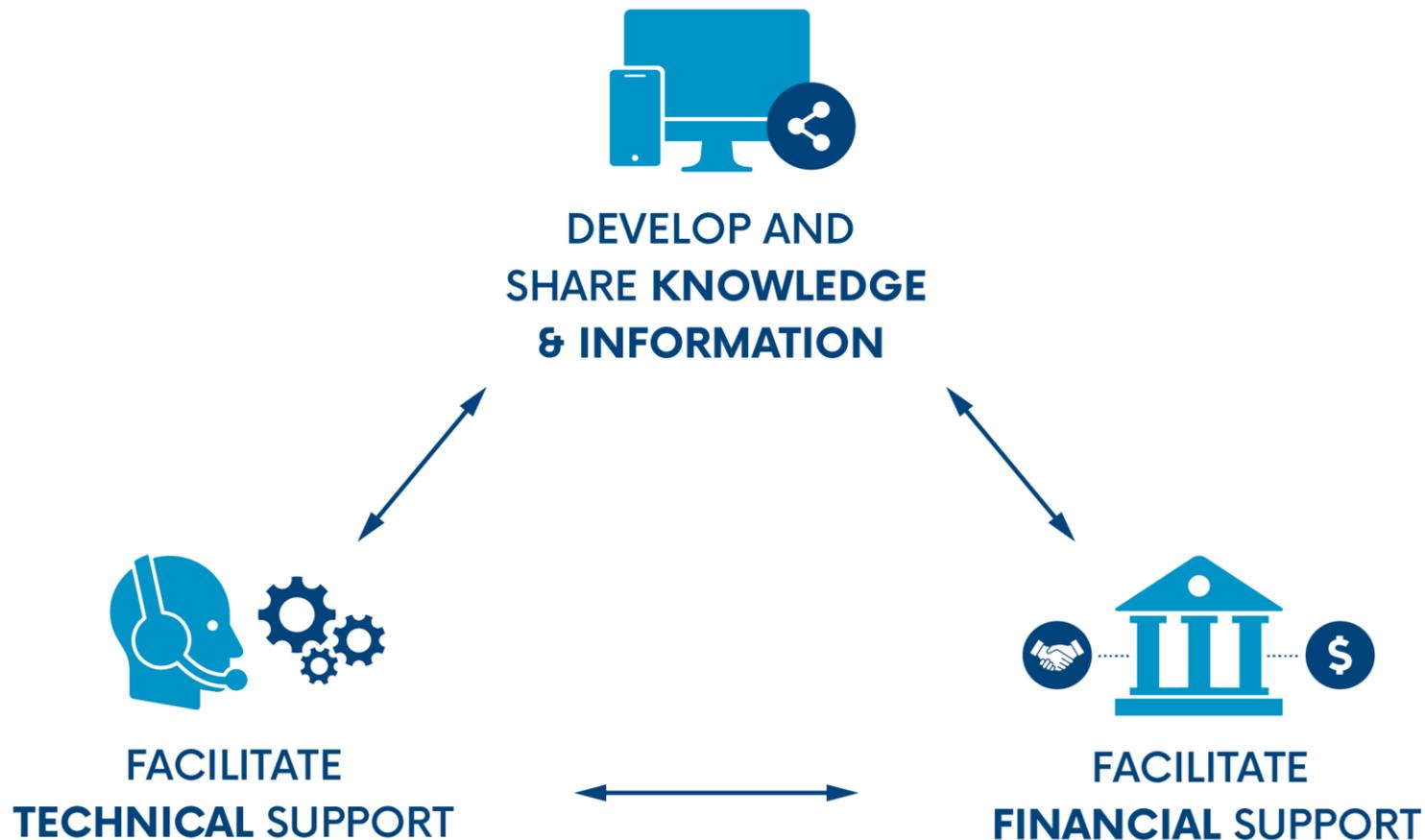
GREEN

Shift transport infrastructure and services to a “green”, clean and resilient path

1. Goal-centric **vision** for transport
2. Global **Tracking** Framework
3. Global Program of **Actions**
4. **Leadership** structure



PARTNERSHIPS FOR IMPLEMENTATION: NDC PARTNERSHIP



OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEMBER COUNTRIES

- Link processes together to accelerate action and ambition, rather than create competition between ministries (i.e. urban transport vs. climate action)
- Work to create single reporting frameworks for multiple processes
- Create national transport and urban development policies that enable and finance cities to make ambitious change
- Encourage cross-ministerial collaboration to create greater efficiency and ambition
- 2 pronged funding – shift from brown to green recipients for existing funding AND create innovative mechanisms to create new resources
- Join partnerships like NDC-P, SM4All, PPMC, and others

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE FUTURE OF EST

- Work as regional platform to elevate ambition, integrate processes, support reporting and implement more efficiently
- EST can act as conveners, streamlining and standardizing country reporting
- Facilitating good practice sharing, including transport policies and their impacts
- Become interface to global partnerships like NDCP, SMALL
- Advocate on behalf of regional interests (like UNFCCC's 2018 Facilitative Dialogue)

BEYOND THE BANGKOK DECLARATION

- Convene member countries to develop standardized reporting frameworks with common metrics across agreements
- Build future regional reporting frameworks on Bangkok 2020 Goals and Indicators

Final Version

Bangkok Declaration for 2020

– Sustainable Transport Goals for 2010-2020

We, the participants, who are representatives of Asian countries (Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, People's Republic of China, Indonesia, India, Japan, Republic of Korea, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Maldives, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nepal, the Philippines, Pakistan, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Viet Nam), international organizations, bilateral and multilateral agencies, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), research organizations, and expert sustainable transport professionals, having met at the Fifth Regional Environmentally Sustainable Transport (EST) Forum in Asia, held in Bangkok, Kingdom of Thailand, from 23 to 25 August 2010, to draft and adopt a declaration, the *Bangkok 2020 Declaration*, in order to demonstrate our renewed interest in, and commitment to, realizing a promising decade (2010-2020) of sustainable actions and measures for achieving safe, secure, quick, reliable, affordable, efficient and people-centric and environment friendly transport in rapidly urbanizing Asia,

Noting the identification of transport as a theme under Agenda 21 on sustainable development and the outcome of the high-level meeting of the 9th session of the Commission on Sustainable Development (CSD-9) in 2001 which reached important decisions on transport sector issues concluding that improving transport systems to promote sustainable development, including improving accessibility, can foster economic and social development, help integrate developing countries into the world economy, and contribute to the eradication of poverty,

Reaffirming and building upon the *Aichi Statement* agreed upon by the participants at the First Regional EST Forum, held in Nagoya, Aichi Prefecture, Japan, on 1-2 August 2005, and its integrated approach to promoting environmentally sustainable transport will result not only in the improvement of human health through the reduction of urban air pollution, but also the reduction of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, deaths and injuries from road accidents, harmful noise levels, and traffic congestion,

Reaffirming and building upon the *Seoul Statement*, agreed upon by the participants at the Fourth Regional EST Forum, held in Seoul, Republic of Korea, from 24 to 26 February 2009, that urged the need to address transport issues within the context of the broader environmental aims of Green Growth to encompass the transport-energy-carbon emission nexus, to develop strategies for low-carbon transport that include a shift to energy-efficient and low carbon modes to enhance energy security, and mitigate the effects of transport on climate as well as of climate change on transport services and other socioeconomic sectors,

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Fifth Regional EST Forum, 23-25 August 2010, Bangkok, Thailand



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