



GMS Ha Noi Action Plan 2018-2022
GMS Regional Investment
Framework 2022
GMS Transport Sector Strategy 2030

DIRECTIONS FOR THE
GMS TRANSPORT SECTOR

GMS Secretariat Presentation at the
22nd Meeting of the GMS Subregional Transport Forum (STF-22)
21-22 June 2018
Mandalay, Myanmar

Presentation Outline

1. 6th GMS Leaders Summit: Outcomes and Implications for the Transport Sector
Ha Noi Action Plan (HAP) 2018-2022
Regional Investment Framework (RIF) 2022
Joint Summit Declaration
2. The HAP and the GMS Transport Sector Strategy (TrSS) 2030
3. The Transport Sector in the RIF 2022
4. Implementation of the HAP and RIF
5. Conclusions and Next Steps

6th GMS Leaders Summit

March 31, 2018 | Ha Noi, Viet Nam (1 of 3)

An event of great significance for the GMS:

- Coincides with the celebration of the GMS Program's 25th Anniversary and its many achievements
- Marked the completion of the 1st round of summit hosting by all member countries
- Produced important strategic documents and plans to guide the GMS Program in the medium-term

Summit Theme: *“Leveraging 25 Years of Cooperation for a Sustainable, Integrated and Prosperous GMS”*

Key Component Events:

1st Day: GMS Business Summit (flagship event of the Host)

2nd Day: Leaders' Retreat

Summit Plenary Session

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Retreat: GMS Leaders adopted 3 important documents, and recognized accomplishments of GMS Program over 25 years and exchanged insights on possible future directions

- [Joint Summit Declaration](#)
- [Ha Noi Action Plan \(HAP\) 2018-2022](#)
- [Regional Investment Framework \(RIF\) 2022](#)

Plenary Session:

- Announcement: adoption of JSD, HAP 2018-2022 and RIF 2022
- Viet Nam Leader, as the Host, report on GMS Program's activities and accomplishments since 5th Summit
- GMS Business Council report: achievements of GMS private sector
- Chairmanship of GMS Business Council: hand over from Cambodia to Lao PDR
- Showing of the GMS 25th Anniversary Video

Business Summit:

- High-level Policy Dialogue
- Concurrent sessions: Infrastructure Development & Financing, Agriculture Business and Technology, and GMS and Global Trade



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KEY OUTCOMES:



celebration of milestones: 25th year of GMS cooperation; completed full round of summit hosting



clear areas for improvement

re-affirmation of the relevance of the GMS Program to the countries



strong linkages between broad program directions and sectoral initiatives



investment and TA pipeline of 227 projects worth \$66 billion



knowledge sharing



clear key actions towards medium-term directions



business networking



communications mileage



Joint Summit Declaration

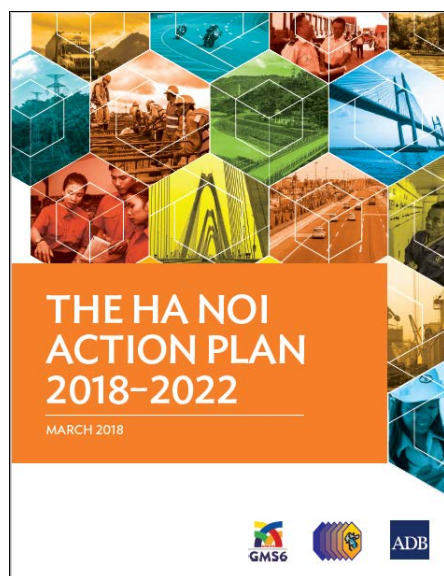
- Acknowledged 25 years of GMS transformation and program achievements on 3 Cs: physical and software connectivity, competitiveness and building GMS community, and strong, deep and broad partnerships.
- Way Forward: Full support to the HAP 2018-2022 and RIF 2022 to guide GMS Program in medium term
- Leaders gave the mandate to initiate work on future directions beyond the 2022 horizon of the current GMS Strategic Framework.

Excerpts in the JSD on **Transport Sector Cooperation**:

*“5. Physical connectivity, emphasizing rehabilitation and construction of **transport** and energy infrastructure ... we note that connectivity has proceeded at a brisk pace with broad scope, **including completion of the GMS Transport Sector Strategy 2030**”.*

*“8. **Connectivity software** is an essential complement to physical infrastructure. Since the previous Summit in 2014, we are pleased that all members have ratified the **GMS Cross Border Transport Facilitation Agreement (CBTA), and its Annexes and Protocols**, and agreed on the MOU for **“Early Harvest” implementation of CBTA**, allowing subregional movement of commercial vehicles and containers to begin. We welcome establishment in 2015 of a full single stop inspection at the Lao Bao-Dansavanh border between Viet Nam and Lao PDR. We appreciate contributions from the Greater Mekong Railway Association and GMS Freight Transport Association for advancing cross-border flows and supporting development of the logistics service industry.*

Ha Noi Action Plan (HAP) 2018-2022



<http://www.greatermekong.org/ha-noi-action-plan-2018-2022>

- Provides directions and operational focus to the GMS programs and guides the identification of projects for the next five years
- Key elements:
 - spatial strategy focused on economic corridors
 - refinements in sector strategies and priorities including for **transport sector**
 - improvements in planning, programming, and monitoring systems and processes
 - enhancements in institutional arrangements and partnerships
- Enablers:
 - Synergies with ASEAN & other subregional initiatives
 - Private sector engagement
 - Innovation
 - Knowledge linkages and use
 - Technology-enabled processes



GMS Transport Sector Strategy (TrSS) 2030

Rationale:

necessary to provide a framework for cooperation and sustaining progress beyond 2015 (end of term of previous TrSS) in light of changes in the operating environment

Vision:

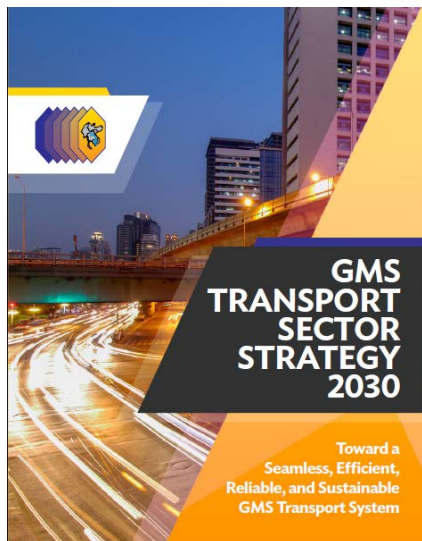
Seamless, efficient, reliable and sustainable GMS transport system

Nature/Content:

Mainly a strategic framework aligned with the HAP; RIF serves as the operational plan with a pipeline of projects

Adoption:

Endorsed by GMS countries' transport ministries/agencies *ad referendum* (completed in March 2018); Supported by 22nd GMS MC (September 2017)



The HAP and the TrSS

The HAP and the new TrSS were prepared at basically the same time period (late 2016 for MTR of SF/mid-2017 for the HAP; early 2017 for the TrSS) ... and each benefited from the other.

The HAP and the new TrSS share the following:

- Completing the economic corridor network and improving links with South Asia & Southeast Asia
- Facilitating cross-border transport
- Strengthening intermodal links
- Promoting the development of logistics
- Improving road asset management
- Enhancing road safety

Strategic Thrusts

Operational priorities

- Roads
- Ports and in-land waterways
- Airports
- Transport facilitation
- Railway
- Urban Transport
- Logistics

Cross-cutting

Environmental and social, private sector participation, capacity building



GMS REGIONAL INVESTMENT FRAMEWORK (RIF) 2022 (1 of 3)

Features

- Operationalize GMS Strategic Framework II and HAP 2018-2022
- Near to medium term pipeline
- **A living document**

Purpose

- **Instrument to align national and regional planning and programming**
- Monitor implementation
- Marketing tool
- **Mobilize resources**

Revisions/New Areas

- Concept, process and principles improved to enhance effectiveness as a programming document
- Intersectoral linkages more prominent
- **Increase in transport subsectors (rail, ports)**
- Inclusion of projects in border zone and areas



<https://greatermekong.org/gms-regional-investment-framework-2022>

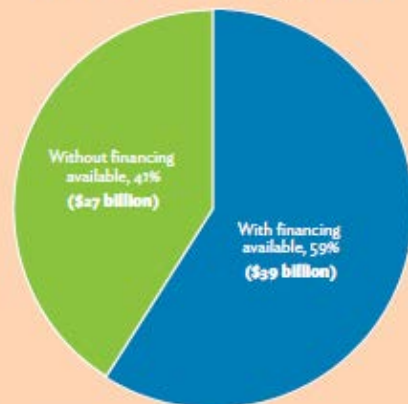
RIF 2022 Overview (2 of 3)

- Comprises **227 investment and technical assistance projects** that require **\$66 billion** in estimated financing and are expected to commence by 2022.

Regional Investment Framework 2022 Summary by Sector

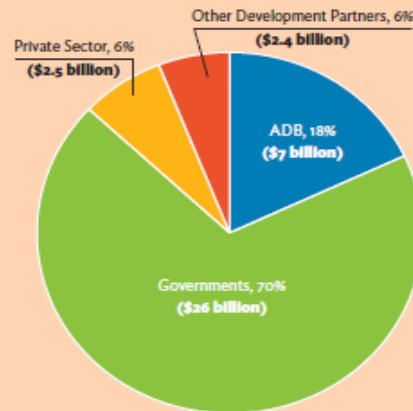
Sector	Number of Projects			Cost Estimates (\$ million)		
	Investment	TA	Total	Investment	TA	Total
Transport	85	12	97	55,753.0	10.4	55,763.4
Energy	11	8	19	2,230.1	14.5	2,244.6
Agriculture	9	10	19	1,695.2	95.8	1,791.0
Environment	3	4	7	560.0	13.3	573.3
Health and Other HRD	4	7	11	702.2	21.5	723.7
Urban Development	7	6	13	1,147.1	9.7	1,156.8
Others/BEZ	6	6	12	2,084.9	8.0	2,092.9
Tourism	12	17	29	1,430.0	83.2	1,513.2
TTF	3	9	12	91.3	16.6	107.9
ICT	3	5	8	28.0	22.3	50.3
Total	143	84	227	65,721.8	295.3	66,017.1

Figure 1: Regional Investment Framework 2022 with and without Financing Available



Source: GMS Secretariat calculations.

Figure 2: Breakdown of Funding Sources for Projects with Financing

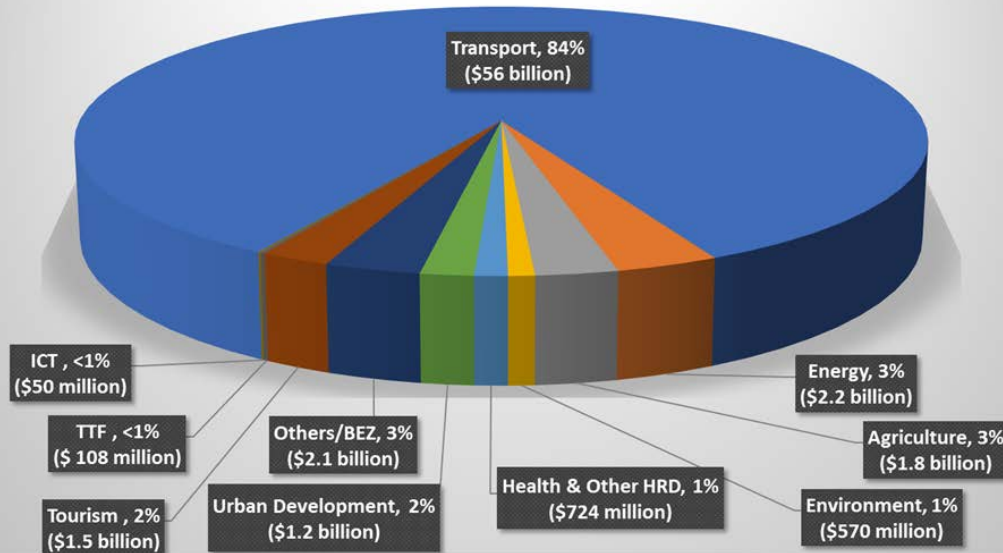


ADB = Asian Development Bank.
Source: GMS Secretariat calculations.



RIF 2022 Overview (3 of 3)

RIF 2022, Project Cost Estimates Percent Share by Sector



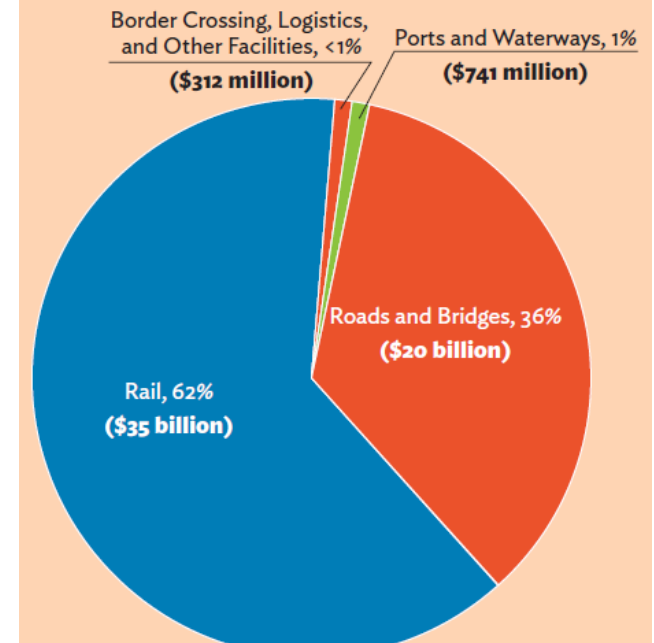
Transport subsectors shares:

Rail accounts for the biggest (\$35 B or 62%), followed by Roads & Bridges (\$20 B or 36%).

Transport accounts for the biggest share in RIF 2022 in terms of both:

- Expected Total Cost (\$56 B or 84%)
- No. of Projects (85/143 or 60%)

Figure 3: Transport Subsector Breakdown



RIF 2022 and the TrSS

- The **TrSS is basically a strategic document** setting the directions and priorities for the transport sector in the Medium-to-long Term.
- To **operationalize the TrSS**, it is necessary to translate its strategic thrusts and priorities into an action program consisting of transport projects that will be a **component of the RIF**. Accordingly, the identification and prioritization of GMS transport projects that are **integrated into the RIF formulation process**.
- Projects in the RIF 2022 were generated through **extensive consultations with GMS sector working groups/forums, including the STF**, and the GMS national coordinators and secretariats in each country as part of the **RIF business process**.
- As the **RIF is a “living pipeline”**, it is subject to an annual review to monitor implementation progress and that it continues to be relevant and responsive to changing conditions.



Implementation of the HAP & RIF (1 of 4)

Improving Planning, Programming, and Monitoring Systems and Processes

- Improvements in **RIF 2022 principles and processes** to ensure support of operational priorities of the HAP, and **alignment between regional and national programming; regular updating and progress monitoring**
- Systematic approach to **resource mobilization** to meet RIF financing requirements (DPs, financing institutions and private sector)
- Results monitoring through sector's **results monitoring framework** linked to sector strategy (specific, measurable, attainable, relevant and time-bound goals; establishing indicators and benchmarks, data gathering)
- Sector working groups to **report updates to GMS Senior Officials.**

Implementation of the HAP & RIF (2 of 4)

RIF 2022 Business Process for Progress Updates and Adding/Dropping of Projects

Q1

CALL FOR RIF 2022 IMPLEMENTATION UPDATES

- GMS Secretariat initiates RIF updating by advising **GMS national coordinators (NCs)** to communicate with **country sector agency focal points**, and for ADB-supported projects, advising relevant staff.
- **Template for RIF reporting and updating is provided by GMS Secretariat**
- **Latest Regional Investment Framework (RIF) publication is disseminated for use and reference during budget and development programming cycle.**

Q2-Q3

RIF PROGRESS REPORTING AND DEVELOPING ROLLING PIPELINE

- Updates on existing projects in the RIF, and proposals for new projects to the RIF, if any, are discussed and gathered through: **sector working group meetings/forums, communication with NCs**, and for ADB-supported projects, their country programming exercise
- **GMS NCs collaborate with line ministries for progress of existing projects and proposed new projects, if any**
- receive and compile the completed and agreed sector reports
- submit the sector reports to ADB GMS Secretariat for collation (based on template provided)

End Q3

RIF 2022 IMPLEMENTATION UPDATE, AND DISSEMINATION

GMS secretariat:

- assembles reports for each country and sector into the consolidated RIF Implementation Plan Status Report based on inputs received, and seeks clarifications, as needed;
- distributes the status report to the countries' GMS NCs, sector agencies, and ADB's sector divisions;
- distributes the status report to interested development partners;
- uploads the status report to ADB GMS website

Q3-Q4

RIF REPORTING IN RELEVANT GMS MEETING/EVENT

- includes the RIF status report in the documentation for a subsequent GMS event—senior officials meeting, ministerial meeting, or summit.

Note: Revisions to business process are in red font.



Implementation of the HAP & RIF (3 of 4)

RIF 2022 Review/Progress Reporting: 2018 Schedule

Dates/ Period	Milestone/Task
May – June 2018	ADB GMS Secretariat initiates RIF 2022 Annual Progress Report/Update preparation by advising ADB Sector Divisions as Working Group/Forum Secretariats and GMS Countries (thru GMS National Coordinators)
June – July 2018	<p>ADB sector divisions and GMS National Coordinators interact with country sector focal points to prepare RIF 2022 Progress Reporting Tables:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Table A- Projects already in RIF 2022; and • Table B- New proposed projects for inclusion in RIF 2022. <p>NOTE: The Meetings of GMS Sector Working Groups/Forums (including the STF) are the best venues for reviewing and discussing the progress of projects in the RIF, particularly for vetting proposed project additions/deletions.</p>

Implementation of the HAP & RIF (4 of 4)

RIF 2022 Review/Progress Reporting: 2018 Schedule

Dates/ Period	Milestone/Task
1-15 August	ADB sector divisions compile sector inputs and submit to the ADB GMS Secretariat the consolidated sector Progress Report:
16-31 August	GMS Secretariat consolidates proposed Progress Report and Updated RIF 2022 in close consultation with Sector divisions and GMS National Secretariats
Week 1 Sept	GMS Secretariat to circulate to SOM the consolidated Progress Report and Updated RIF 2022 for review and endorsement
Week 3 Sept	GMS Countries submit comments and/or confirmation of the Progress Report and Updated RIF 2022.
Week 4 Sept	GMS Secretariat finalizes the Progress Report and Updated RIF 2022 based on comments and confirmation from GMS Senior Officials
Week 1 October	GMS SOM's final endorsement of Progress Report and Updated RIF 2022

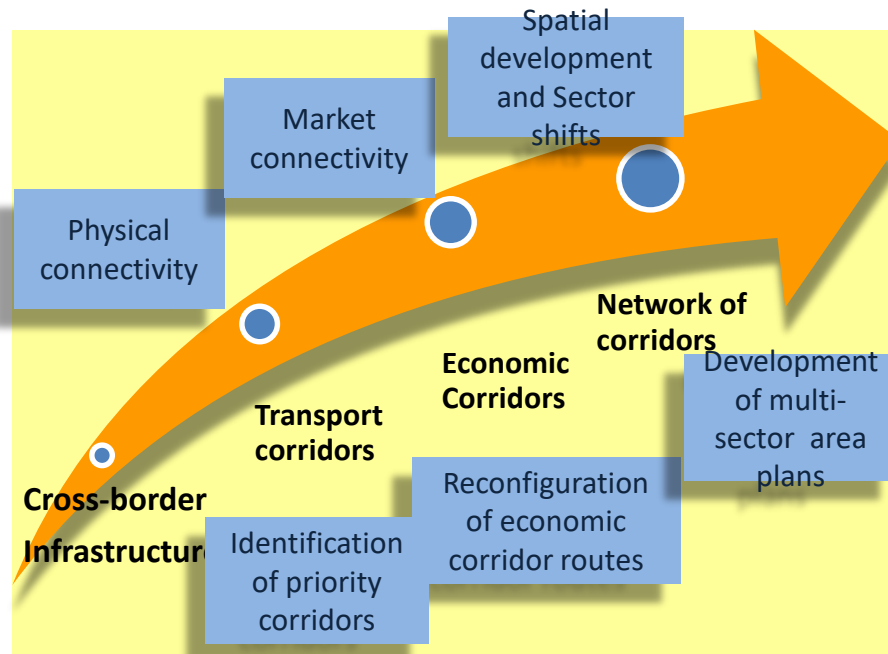


Conclusions and Next Steps (1 of 2)

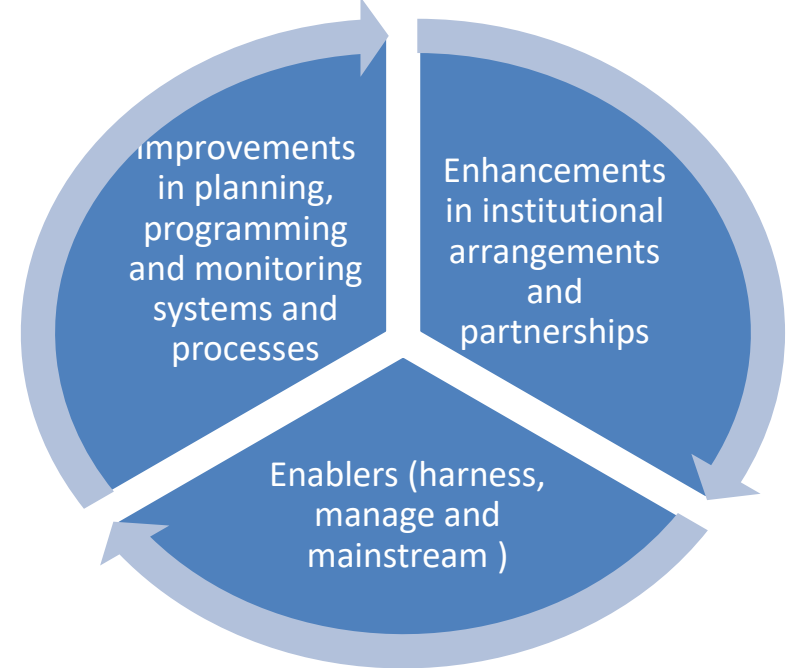
- The Transport Sector continues to be leading sector toward achieving the GMS vision of an integrated, prosperous, and equitable subregion.
- The HAP 2018-2022, TrSS 2030 and RIF 2022 set the strategic directions, operational priorities, action program consisting of a pipeline of projects to enable the sector to achieve its goals and realize its contributions to the GMS vision.
- The STF remains as the key vehicle for reviewing, cooperating/coordinating, and ensuring progress toward achievement of these goals.
- Our review of the progress of RIF transport projects in this Session of STF-22 is an important step in these efforts.

Conclusions and Next Steps (2 of 2)

GMS Strategic and Operational Thrusts



GMS Business Process



Sector initiatives and support will drive the GMS Program in demonstrating concrete results of the commitments embodied in the HAP, RIF and JSD.

LET US MAKE IT HAPPEN!



THANK YOU

**GMS Summit-6 Related Documents
can be accessed from:**

<http://www.greatermekong.org/joint-summit-declaration-6th-gms-summit-leaders>

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