



International policy context for Urban Mobility in 2016



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Partnership on Sustainable, Low Carbon Transport (SLoCaT)

Mission: Integrate Sustainable Transport in Global Policies on Sustainable Development and Climate Change

90+ Members: International Organizations – Governments – Development Banks – NGOs – Private Sector – Academia

SLoCaT Supporters 2015-2016



Diamond Supporters



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Key Global Processes targeted by SLoCaT in 2016

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Global Decade of Action on Road Safety

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Financing for Development

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2030 Sustainable Development Agenda (SDGs)

Global Processes on Sustainable Development and Climate Change present Transport Sector with Opportunities and Responsibilities

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Paris Agreement on Climate Change

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14th United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

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Habitat III



Horizon 2020 – CIVITAS Legal Basis

Regulation (EU) No 1291/2013

Preamble:

“Horizon 2020 should promote **cooperation with third countries based on common interest and mutual benefit**. International cooperation in science, technology and innovation should be targeted to contribute to achieving the objectives of the Europe 2020 strategy to strengthen competitiveness, contribute to tackling societal challenges and support Union external and development policies, including by developing synergies with external programmes **and contributing to the Union's international commitments**, such as the achievement of the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals”

UNCSD Rio+20 – June 2012

- **Outcome document - “The future we want”**
 - “We recognise the importance of the efficient movement of people and goods, and access to environmentally sound, safe and affordable transportation as a means to improve social equity, health, resilience of cities”
 - “We further recognize the importance of mixed-use planning and of encouraging non-motorized mobility, including by promoting pedestrian and cycling infrastructures”
- **Multi-lateral Development Banks (including the EIB)**
 - 175 billion USD (2012-2020) for Sustainable Transport
 - MDB WG Sustainable Transport
 - Methodologies / metrics
 - Annual Report



2030 Sustainable Development Agenda

Global Agreement

- **Global agreement in September 2015**

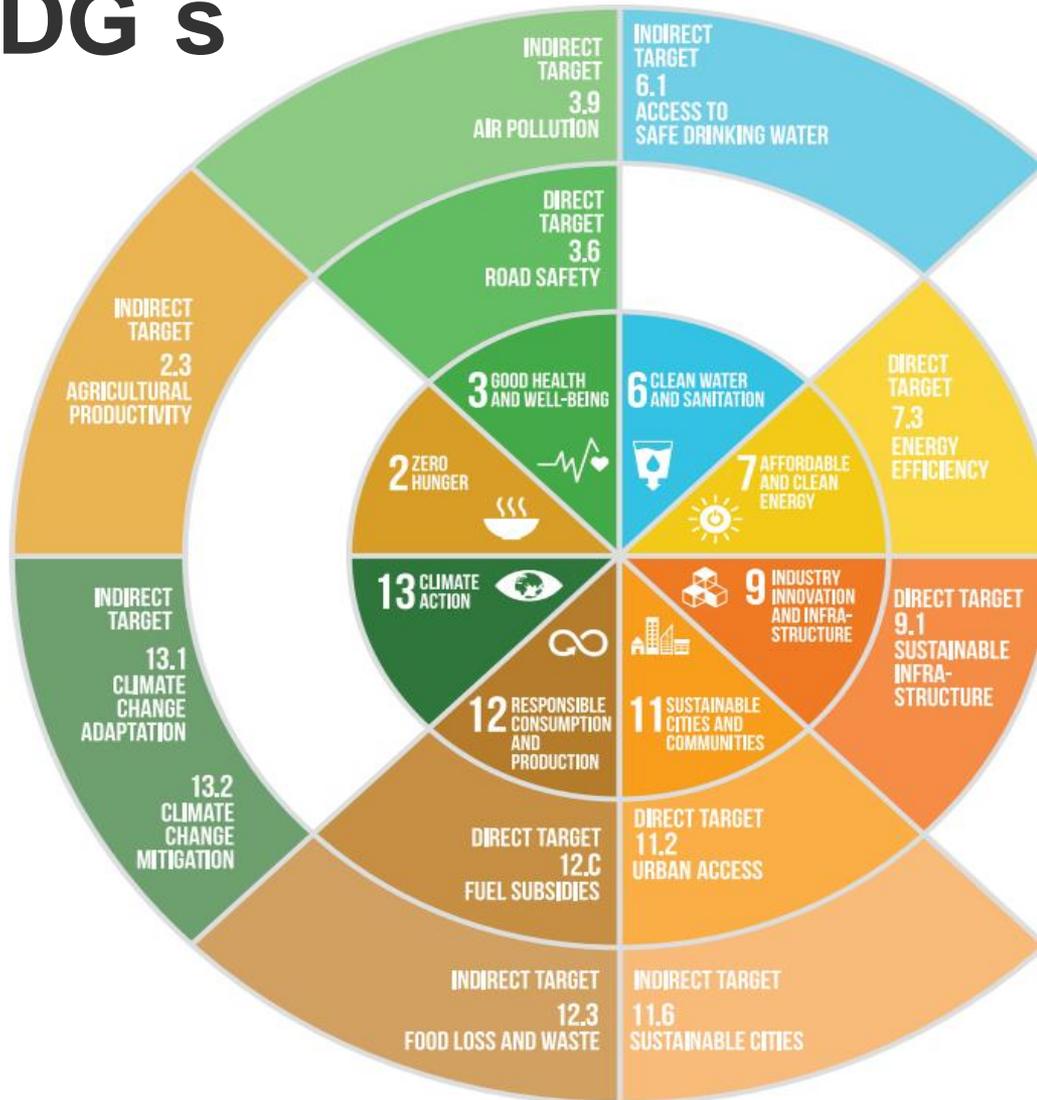
- **Target 11.2**

“By 2030, **provide access to safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all**, improving road safety, notably by expanding public transport, with special attention to the needs of those in vulnerable situations, women, children, persons with disabilities and older persons”

- **Review of SDG 11 in 2018**



Transport in the SDG's



Habitat III

- **17-21 October 2016**
- Habitat I 1976, Habitat II 1996 – Habitat IV 2036?
- 2 years of preparation
- Context
 - 2.3 billion extra urban citizens by 2050
 - 40% areas not built yet – 2050
 - Lack of delivery on Habitat II
- **New Urban Agenda (final draft)**
 - Transport / mobility – 50 mentions

Habitat III

- Outcome text “New Urban Agenda” is agreed
- Habitat III - Focus on delivery
- Voluntary Commitments – lets see

- **Quito Action Plan on Sustainable Urban Mobility (QAPSUM)**



Paris Agreement on Climate Change

Global Agreement

- December 2015
- About to enter into force
- 2° C scenario / 1.5 ° scenario – what does this mean for transport?
- EU a leading actor (20% budget)
Intended National Determined Contributions (INDC)
 - SLoCaT analysis (online)
 - NDC in 2018
- SLoCaT organised Transport Day – December 3rd 2015

Post Paris Process - 2016 onwards

- **Delivery**
- **Marrakesh Climate Conference 2016**
 - 7th – 18th November 2016
 - **Transport Ministers Meeting** – 11th November
 - **Thematic Dialogue Transport (Blue Zone)** – 12th November
 - **Transport Day** – 13th November (open)
- **Global Climate Action Agenda**
 - Non State Actors – increasingly recognised as essential

GCAA Transport Initiatives



- 15 Transport Initiatives covering all modes of transport and all major regions
- If implemented at scale at least 50% of passenger and freight trips in 2025 would be affected
- Not all urban!

Sustainable Transport acting together



Develop a Global Narrative on Sustainable, Low Carbon Transport that supports short – medium and long term action



- **Common Framework** setting out Goals on Transport, Sustainable Development and Climate Change
- **Global Roadmap** to decarbonize transport sector
- **Quick Win Actions** to encourage short term action to kick start the transformation of the transport sector

Conclusions - policy

- **New international** - as well as European/national policy context
- Global processes - from negotiation **to delivery**
- **Urban mobility: broad contribution** to sustainable development (air quality, road safety, social equality, economic development, climate etc.)
- **Strengths** and weaknesses of EU approach
- **EU expertise/experience still highly valued** (but starting to fall behind)

Conclusions - opportunities

- **Agreement** on global policy
- **Developing** implementation activities flowing from:
 - 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda
 - Paris Agreement on Climate Change
 - Prediction - almost 100% of UNFCCC 2018 Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC's) will include transport
 - Habitat III
- **Opportunities (mitigation and adaptation)**
 - Business (capacity building)
 - EU delivery (link external policy / development assistance / knowledge and expertise)
- **SLoCaT website**
- **SLoCaT Membership** (Actively working on ST at regional/global)

Opportunities – for CIVITAS

- **Link CIVITAS knowledge/experience** to global sustainable development processes
- **Link CIVITAS cities to the 18 Global Climate Initiatives**
- **CIVITAS policy papers/focus** – on global priorities i.e. SDG Target 11.2 - access for all
- **Role of cities** in the global Roadmap / Quick Wins for transforming transport

Thank you for your attention



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