

Urban Freight Transport Management, Guidance for Implementation

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(1) What is Urban Freight Transport Management?

-It is a system of tools that is intended to bring social, economic and environmental success to a society.

-It focuses on procedure of designing, assessing, implementing and evaluating policy measures on urban fright transport.

(2) Why necessary?

Because there are a number of issues in urban areas and it requires systematic management to tackle them.



(3) Who are involved?

Shippers, freight carriers, residents and administrators are the 4 main players.

Each player's intention is...

Shippers: to receive/send their goods in a reliable manner

Carriers: to meet shippers' needs

Residents: to enjoy a good quality of life

Administrators: to balance interests of three above

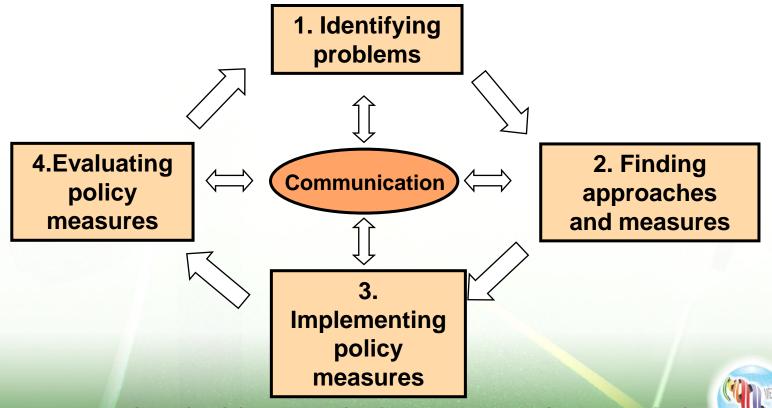
players

→ each player has different interest & view.



(4) Urban Freight Transport Management Guidance

It has been prepared mainly for governmental officers in public sector and logistics managers in private sector, consisting of 4 steps (below).



FRAMEWORK OF GOVERNANCE ON URBAN FREIGHT TRANSPORT

(5) Scope

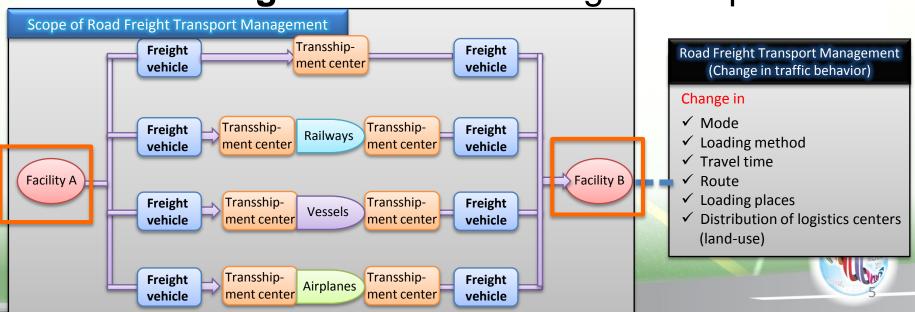
Of the Urban Freight Transport Management, our Guidance focuses particularly on Road Freight Transport Management (RFTM).

Road Freight Transport Management (RFTM) covers mainly **travel of freight vehicles** starting from loading of cargos at facility A to the unloading of cargos at facility B.

Freight flow



Travel of freight vehicles in freight transport



(6) Objectives

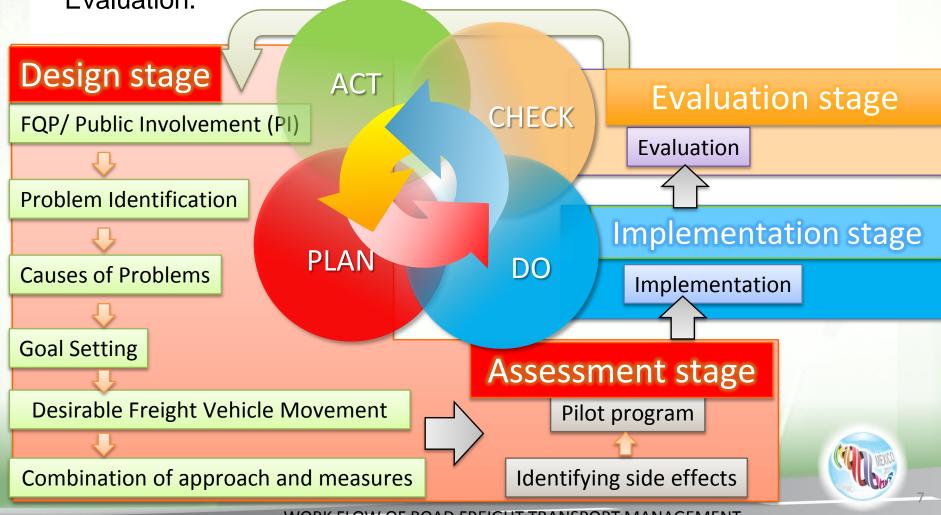
Objectives of Road Freight Transport Management (RFTM) is to realize economically efficient, environmentally friendly and livable society.

OBJECTIVES OF RFTM

	Objectiv	Performance			
	Economically efficient society	Less travel time	Travel further Travel more frequently		
1		Greater reliability	Sophisticated Production/distribution		
		Larger vehicle	Mass transport		
		Less CO ₂ emissions	Global climate		
	Environmentally	Less NO _x emissions, noise	Local air quality		
2	friendly society	Safe & comfortable society	Increased traffic safety Comfortable road space		
3	Livable society	Better place to live	Larger selection of products Fresh products Affordable prices for products		

(1) Workflow

Road Freight Transport Management (RFTM) workflow works in a PDCA cycle, including 4 main stages; Design, Assessment, Implementation and Evaluation.



(2) Design Stage

Quality Partnership, JAPAN

1)Partnership
We recommend officials to build

Public-Private-Partnership through a partnership.



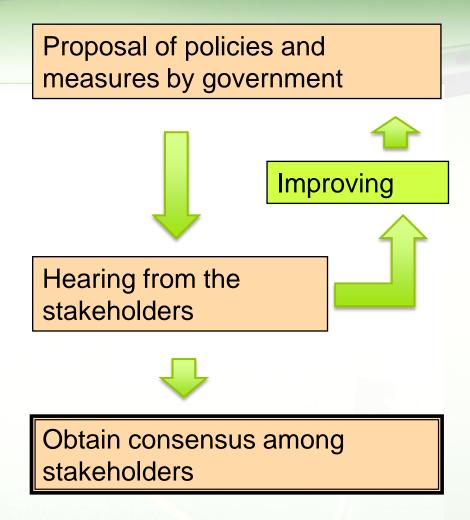


Local administration

Advice

2) Public Involvement (PI)

 PI procedure is another way to obtain consensus among stakeholders.



- It is to build a cooperative relationship between citizens and authorities.

3) Identifying Problems

Every player in the partnership understands the present situation regarding freight movement and exchange opinions.



Time to identify current issues.



4) Identifying Causes of Problems

It is important to study and understand the problem and to identify what are causing the problems.

CAUSES OF PROBLEMS

Problem		Causes	
(1)	Congestion	vehicle size, just-in-time delivery, loading on road	
(2)	(2) Environmental nuisance Freight vehicles have more impacts on local air quality than passenger vehicles		
(3)	(3) Road safety Freight vehicles' frequent start/stop and accelerate/decelerate motion can induce collisions		
(4)	Energy consumption	Old freight vehicles tend to have poor fuel mileage	
(5)	Visual pollution	Large freight vehicles narrow other drivers' scope and blind other side of street	
(6)	(6) Damage to infrastructure Heavy freight vehicles tend to cause more damage of road surface		
(7)	Unsuitable infrastructure	Narrow road, not suitable for large freight vehicles	

5) Goal Setting

- Goals should be **simple and clear** so that everybody in the city can understand them **easily**.
- Goals should be **checked regularly** to see if they are achieved.

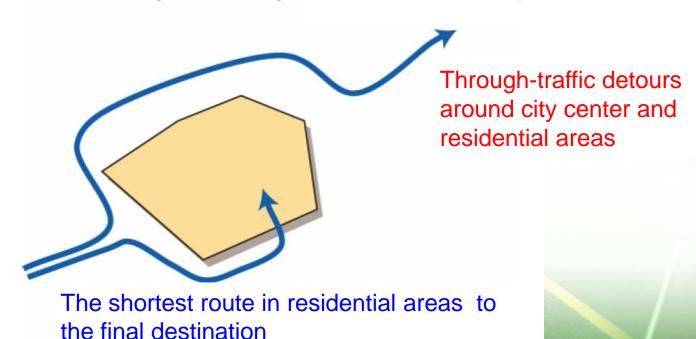


6)Designing desirable freight vehicle movement

It is necessary to design desirable freight vehicle movement for the entire city.

a) Example1: Around the urban areas

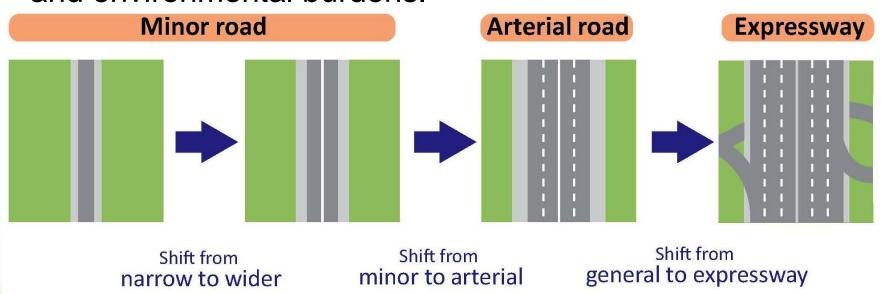
One idea is to guide through-traffic around the city center & residential





b) Example2: Using arterial roads

Another idea is to guide freight drivers to wider, arterial roads or expressways, which contributes to reduction in congestion and environmental burdens.



USE OF ARTERIAL ROADS WITH LESS ENVIRONMENTAL BURDEN AND GREATER SAFETY



7) Selecting approach

"Approach" is a type of incentives or idea for problem-solving. 6 approaches are suggested.

Approach	Description
Infrastructure	Developing road infrastructure (e.g. roads and parking)
Regulatory	Policy, land use planning, licensing, regulations and associated instruments.
Logistical	Involvement of private entities in the form of the actors (e.g. freight businesses.)
Co-operative	Harmonising measures between private and public sector actors
Technology	State-of-the-art technologies (e.g. ITS)
Behavioral Change	An active manner to raise awareness of measures and encourage the use of alternatives



These are examples of approaches. One can discuss with stakeholders at the table which approach is the most suitable for you city's situation.

EXAMPLES OF APPROACH

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Approach	Example			
(1) Infrastructure	Development of bypasses/ring roads, urban distribution			
(2)	centers, loading facilities			
	Introduction of fuel taxes, road user charge, dedicated			
(2) Regulatory	freight			
(2) Regulatory	Impose vehicle restrictions			
	Introduce congestion charging			
	Use of small delivery vehicles			
(3) Logistical	Improved terminal operations			
	Improve driver competencies			
	Form freight partnerships			
(4) Co-operative	load sharing systems (increase load factors)			
	Joint delivering			
	Use of electric delivery vehicles			
(5) Technology	Use of GPS and FTMS			
	Implement a vehicle parking reservation system			
	Implement anti idling messages			
(6) Behavioral	Improve social acceptance of urban freight activities			
	Use of recommended truck routes			

8) Selecting measures

Typical measures are listed by category in the table below.

		Measure	Example		
	, ±		Infrastructure	Ring roads, bypasses	
	raffic Flow Ianagemen	Through-traffic optimization	Traffic management	Restriction of through-traffic in city	
nent	Through-traffic optimization In/out-flow optimization	In/out-flow optimization	Infrastructure	Transshipment terminals outside city	
Traffic Management		Traffic management	Truck route designation		
c Ma	Dayleina managamant		Infrastructure	Loading/unloading facility	
Traffi	E Parking man	rking management	Traffic management	Truck-only parking space	
	Time management			Limited time window for trucks	
	Vehicle management			Low-emission vehicles	

MEASURES TO REALIZE THE DESIRABLE FREIGHT VEHICLES MOVEMENT (cont.)

	Measure	Example		
sport		Infrastructure	Joint delivery center	
Better transport method	Joint delivery	Traffic management	Joint delivery agreement	
Bette	Intermodal transport	Infrastructure	Intermodal terminals Transshipment equipments	
Harmony with urban structure	Land-use plan Land-use management	Infrastructure	Environmental buffer along arterial roads	
Harn with t		Restriction of residential building along arterial roads		
Other	Improve vehicle movement		ITS, ICT	
Ott	Organizational activities		Freight Quality Partnership	

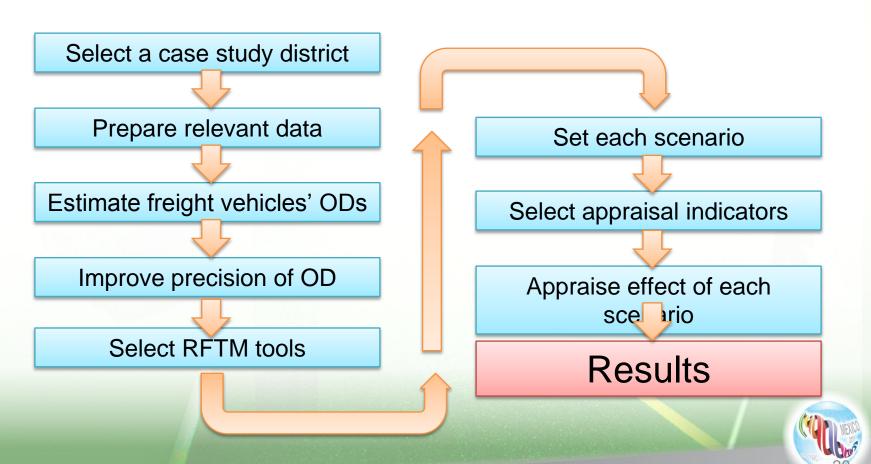
Our suggestion is to examine your city's situation carefully and then to <u>seek</u> the best combination of approaches and measures.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN APPROACHES AND MEASURES										
					Approaches					
	Measures				Logistical	Co-operative	Technology	Behavioral		
	Traffic flow	Through-traffic optimization	~	•		~		•		
	Optimization In/out-flow optimization		~	~		/		•		
Traffic management	Parking management		~	~	/	/		•		
management	Time management			~	/	/		•		
	Vehicle management		~	~	/	/	~	•		
Better transport	Joint delivery		/	•		•		v		
method	Intermodal transport		~	~	•		•			
Harmony with urban structure		Land-use plan		•		•		V		
Othor	Improve vehicle movement		~		/		~			
Other	Organizational activities				~	/		~		

(3) Assessment Stage (Computer simulation)

1) Identifying effects and side effects

We carried out a computer simulation for Tokyo at district level. Below is the simulation workflow.



Imaginary measures in the simulation

3 imaginary measures are included in the computer simulation.

Road Freight Transport Management SCENARIOS

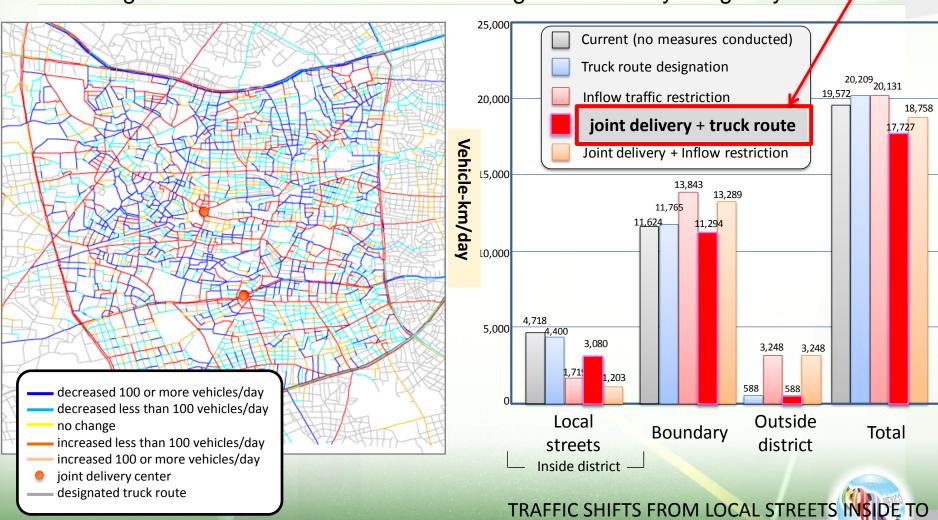
	Road Freight Tr	ansport Management SCE	NARIOS			
	a) Truck route designation	b) In-flow traffic restriction	c) Joint delivery			
Description						
	Trucks are allowed only on designated routes	No through-traffic	Joint delivery			
Expected effects	-Reduction in freight transport on local streets	-Reduction in freight transport in the restricted area	-Reduction in number of freight vehicles in delivery			
Expecte	-Reduction in environmental burdens and accidents	-Reduction in environmental burdens and accidents	-Reduction in environmental burdens and accidents			

Results of Computer Simulation

Most effective measure package

SURROUNDING ROADS

Figures show the results of traffic changes induced by imaginary measures.



2)Pilot Program

- -Another tool to assess effects of planned measures.
- -Gives specific traffic data and opinions from participants.





Pilot Program installing loading spaces on roads in Shibuya, Tokyo Japan.





(4) Implementation Stage

- -Check if the program is feasible and practicable.
- -Then set the carefully-planned **measures** into action.



(5) Evaluation Stage

- -Evaluation and feedback are equally important to guarantee the success of the measures.
- -Main objectives of evaluation:
- Check that actions are implemented as planned;
- Analyze the effects of the actions undertaken;
- Determine whether objectives are met; and
- React and develop solutions where objectives have not been met or problems have been raised.



Key Performance Indicators for evaluation

KPIs FOR EACH CATEGORY

Criteria	Criteria Objective Indicator Source		Source	Measurement
Life quality	Emissions reduction	-noise -air quality -CO2 -traffic volume -accidents	-field study -local authority -police	-modeling, measurements -traffic counts -literature research
Economic developmen	Economic development	-Commercial floor space -number of visitors	-local authorities -offices, real state	-statistics -questionnaire study
Accessibility	Improving accessibility	-vehicle-km -travel time -number of obstacles	-carriers -drivers -field study -police	-questionnairestudy-traffic counts
Transport efficiency	Improving vehicle load factors	-average load factor of vehicles -fuel consumption per unit	-operators	-study



Importance of PPP

Using Public-Private-Partnership (PPP) offers a constructive way of consulting and involving stakeholders through each stage of planning

Either Freight Quality Partnership (FQP) or Public Involvement (PI) procedure can be conducted.





Responsibility of Public Authorities

Public Authorities take ultimate responsibility for planning, implementing and managing policy measures.





Combination of Approach & Measures

- Design the desirable freight vehicle movement on roads in the entire city
- Seek the best combination of approach & measures





Workflow as a PDCA cycle

- Evaluating the results of the measures is another factor of success
- Improvement with empirical and scientific evaluation in the PDCA cycle.



Thank you very much for listening!

For complete version of "Guidance", please see our TCB4.3 WG3 technical report on the official website of PIARC (http://www.piarc.org/es/) in the near future.

