

URBAN AND PUBLIC TRANSPORT TRENDS ACROSS THE GLOBE

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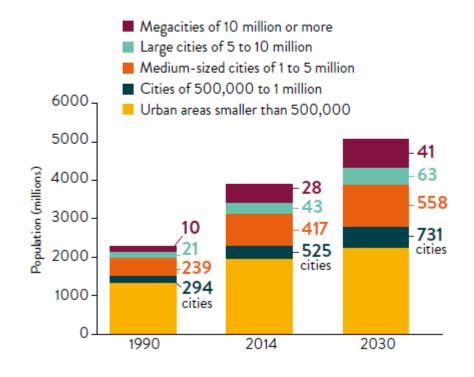
This report focuses on the most significant developments that already have an effect on the mobility market in general and public transport in particular.

It is neither an exhaustive analysis of all trends, nor a prospective study.

1. DEMOGRAPHIC TRENDS AND MOBILITY IN URBAN AREAS: A GLOBAL MOVE TO THE SOUTH-EAST

FIGURE 1: GLOBAL URBAN POPULATION GROWTH IS PROPELLED BY THE GROWTH OF CITIES OF ALL SIZES

Source: Undesa (United Nations, Department of Economic and Social Affairs, World Urbanization Prospects: The 2014 Revision, Highlights, 2014 - page 13 2)



India, China and Nigeria alone are expected to represent 37% of the growth of the world's urban population between 2015 and 2050.

Cities of less than 10 million habitants in **developing countries will provide nearly 40 percent of global growth** by 2025.

CHOICE OF MODES: THE REVIVAL OF THE BUS

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FIGURE 3: CORRIDOR MAXIMUM CAPACITY OF URBAN TRANSPORT MODES, IN PERSONS PER HOUR IN BOTH SENSES Source: GIZ and TU Delft

Mixed	Regular	Cyclist	BRT	Å	Light	BRT	Heavy Rail	Sub-urban Rail
Traffic	Bus		Single lane	Pedestrian	Rail	Double lane	e. g. Hong Kong)	(e. g. Mumbai)
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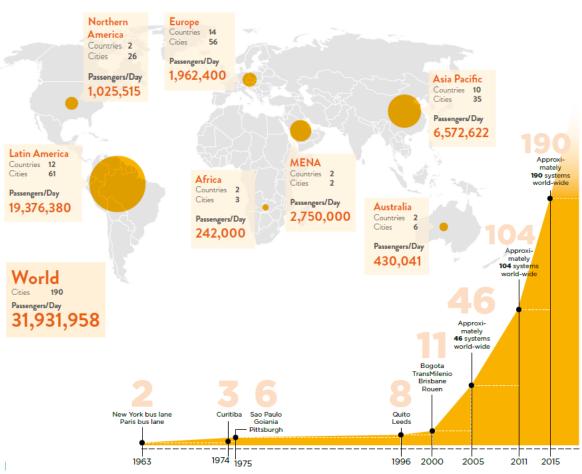
THE RIGHT MODES FOR THE RIGHT CITY

FIGURE 4: BRT WORLD PANORAMA

Source: brtdata.org, embarg

The **capacity** of systems is often overlapping.

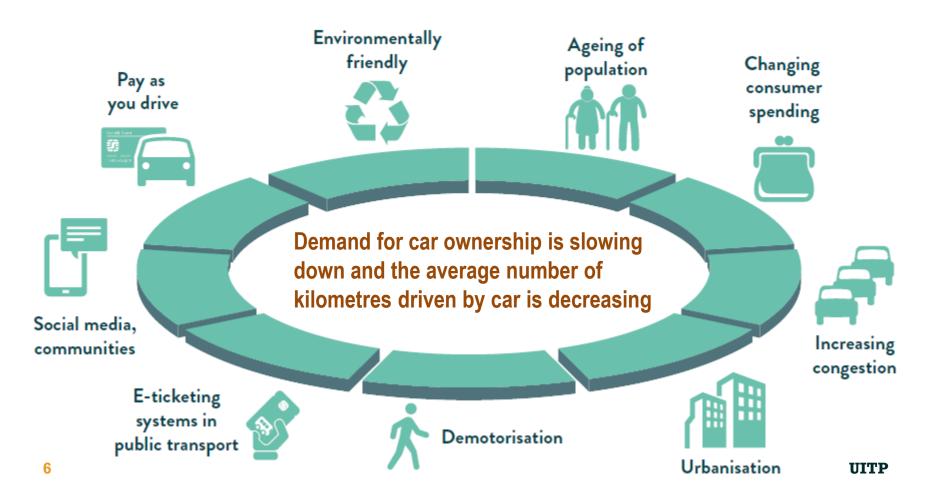
Preferences and selection of modes are **political choices** linked to **costs** and **local preferences**



DE-MOTORISATION IN INDUSTRIALIZED COUNTRIES

FIGURE 5: TRENDS DRIVING A CHANGE IN THE RELATIONSHIP WITH THE CAR

Inspired by: Frontier Group/U.S. PIRG Education Fund: 'A New Direction - Our Changing Relationship with Driving and the Implications for America's Future', 2012



2. GOVERNING AND PROVIDING MOBILITY IN CONNECTED CITIES

Challenges and opportunities for our sector

- Develop a vision about digitalization across the urban transport system
- Assess the opportunities offered by technology and new mobility services
- Define the role PTOs and PTAs want to play in the organisation and provision of mobility services
- Accept the emergence of new players
- Consider open solutions to tap into the potential of fast innovators while retaining our central role
- Reinforce the message that a strong public transport backbone is the condition for the emergence of a sustainable urban mobility system welcoming new services

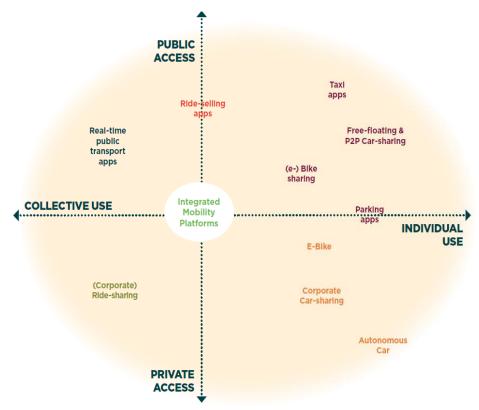




MOBILITY PLATFORMS

84 out of the 86 public transport companies worldwide surveyed by UITP in 2014 see combined mobility as an opportunity for their organisation.

One-stop-mobility shops or integrated mobility platforms are emerging, bringing convenience, time, and cost savings to the traveler.



4. MARKET STRUCTURE – GLOBALISATION AND EMERGING PLAYERS RESTRUCTURING ON THE OPERATOR SIDE

Emergence of large transnational passenger transport operators in several markets, with varying maturities and opportunities. Traditional public transport industry vs. newcomers

Liberalisation encouraged **new entrants** to develop a mix of improved service quality and better price. **Several non-European players** have entered the global market, including in Europe.

THE SUPPLY INDUSTRY

The manufacturing industry continues to be **very fragmented**: The markets for rail systems and city buses are each served by just **a handful of big players** with multibillion turnovers, followed by a multitude of second-tier companies

The market is characterised by **low volumes, high customisation, high R&D needs and long cycles**

Profitability in this sector is generally low





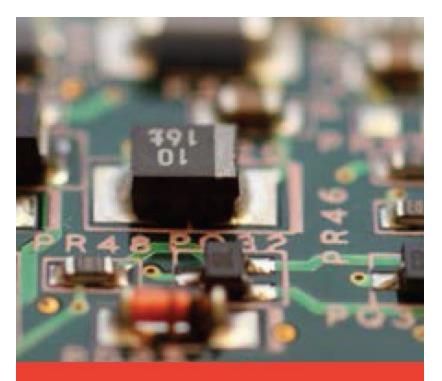
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SUPPLY INDUSTRY - CONTINUOUSLY ADAPTING TO GLOBALIZATION

- Market value of railway equipment has grown by about 50% over the last decade (from € 100 billions to € 150 billions), with this growth expected to continue.
- LRT is expected to become a stronger segment
- The bus industry will be strongly affected by the rise of electromobility



ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES



The invisible threat: obsolescence

Proprietary vs. open source

Focus example: E-bus plugs standardization



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PLUGGING IN PUBLIC TRANSPORT IN ITS URBAN ENVIRONMENT

- Technological solutions may open up opportunities for further integration:
 - of the urban transport system
 - Convergence of the modes
 - Cooperation between road, rail and energy industries
 - of the urban transport system with its environement, in particular at nodes



THE KEY ROLE OF PUBLIC TRANSPORT IN FIGHTING CLIMATE CHANGE



In megacities, more CO₂ emissions due to an increased use of public transport results in A REDUCTION OF THE TOTAL CO2 EMISSIONS.

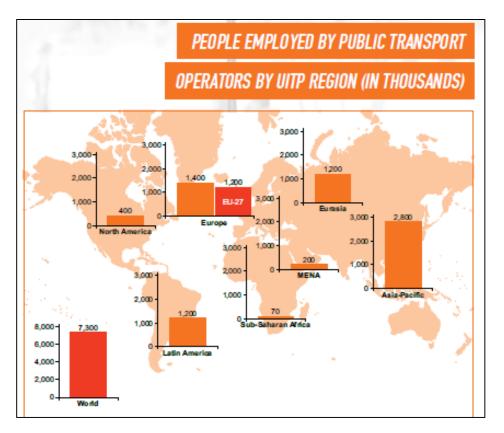
For example, in New York or Rio, every additional ton of CO2 produced due to more public transport delivers a reduction of / tons of CO2.



Transport systems are considered to be among the most important aspects of building city resilience.



6. PT*2: PUBLIC TRANSPORT FOR JOBS AND GROWTH



•For the same amount of money invested, PT creates 25% more jobs than road infrastructures

 In cities with a high share of public transport, the cost of transport to the community can be as much as 50% lower

PT*2 requires for the sector to be able to attract a committed work force: become an attractive employer and develop employer branding



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