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1. **Ongoing transportation processes**

- Ongoing transformation processes of society increase the urgent need for mobility

- Car boom
1. Ongoing transformation processes of society increase the urgent need for mobility (1)

- An emergency: mobility for everybody everywhere

  - **Urban sprawl** increases distances between key functions (and a city like Beijing is a little concentrated city in comparison with other capitals).

  - **Evolution of the work scheme** → Increase the need of mobility

  - **Individualization and changing roles of the family** → Greater diversity of destinations across the territory.

→ Mobility: a **global social fact** required to become well integrated in the society.
1. Ongoing transformation processes of society increase the urgent need for mobility (2)

- Modal shares of daily trips in Beijing from 1986 to 2005 in % (excluding walk)

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- Daily average number of trips in Beijing
  - 1986: 8,931 millions
  - 2005: 26,04 millions
  - 2010: 35-40 millions

- Daily average travel distance in Beijing
  - 1986: 6 km
  - 2005: 9.3 km
1. car boom

*Traffic jams on Beijing avenues*

**Increase of car use:**

- 2009: 3,6 millions of cars in Beijing
- 2020: 5 millions of cars in Beijing
2. Fast and adjusted solutions to face this need of mobility

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- TRAM
- BRT
2. Fast and adjusted solutions to face this need of mobility

- People generally easily abandon walk for urban transportation but they have great difficulty to give up their car for public transportation.

- To promote public transportation: find **the right mode** for the right use and **mix** different modes.

  - Feet
  - Bicycles
  - Bus and BRT
  - Trams
  - Metro
  - **Commuter Trains**
  - **Rapid urban Trains**
  - **Taxis**
  - **Cars**
2. Mixing different modes of transportation for an efficient network

• There is no single mean of transport that can answer to the need of big cities:
  
  ➢ Necessity to use all the means.

  ➢ Necessity to think the interchange between the different modes.
2. TRAM

- **Hong Kong Tramway**
  - 240,000 passengers/day
  - On the street not underground
  - Quick to build, cheaper than metro

- **Paris Tramway**
  - **Completes** Paris public transportation (bus and subway)
  - Serves **outlying areas**
2. BRT

• The successful Transmilenio (Bogota)

  ➢ 1.4 millions of people use the TransMilenio everyday.

  ➢ Operational speed: 27.8 km/h

  ➢ About 1000 articulated buses

  ➢ Average transportation time: from 1 hour to 35 minutes.

  ➢ 40% decrease of the air pollution

  ➢ 80% of 7 millions inhabitants use public transportation.
3. Avoiding waste and overinvestment

- Waste of means with inappropriate public transits
- Improving public transportation with basic means
- Organizing public transportation into a clear hierarchy
- Developing a clear network
3. Waste of means with inappropriate public transits

- Possible waste of means:
  - Bus traffic jam

1. Expensive subway investment with few passengers
  - Dubai
3. Improving public transportation with basic means

- Improving transportation efficiency with same means:

  - To be efficient, a transportation network does not need huge means but organized into a hierarchy means.

  - Thinking the transportation network **according to urban evolutions**.
3. Organizing public transportation into a clear hierarchy

• Hierarchy of routes:

➢ Structuring routes for lines with a **high** level of frequency and a huge number of passengers.

➢ Main routes for a **medium-high** frequency and a moderate number of passengers.

➢ Local routes if the frequency and the number of passengers are quite low.

➢ Example: Seoul
3. Developing a clear network

- Achieving a clear network:
  - **Clarity of routes**: no loops, no backtracking, limited branches and dead ends
  - Readability, **comprehension** of schedules for passengers: frequency of services, clock headways at each stop, single schedule.
  - **Accessibility and visibility**: access from generator to bus stop, facilitating transfers between the different ways of transportation.
  - Intermodality and transfers: decrease the number of bus lines.
  - Fare organization
4. Finding the relevant public mobility organization

- A relevant and efficient mobility policy needs an organized body

- The Urban Travel Plan: a French strategic tool for a global mobility policy
4. A relevant and efficient mobility policy needs an organized body

- A relevant mobility organization:
  - Takes into account various modes of transport and innovating services (involving walking, two wheels, public transportation, cars, parks, intermodality).
  - Is Fitted to local stakes and to transverse urban themes (security, health, urbanism, social cohesion etc.).
  - Is an organized body with a global policy and working with many mobility partners.
4. The Urban Travel Plan: a French strategic tool for a global mobility policy

- The French model: the Urban Travel Plan (Plan de Déplacement Urbain)

  - A strategic programming tool defining a global mobility policy and dealing with mobility, environment, planning and development.

  - A main actor: the urban transport authority and cooperation between the central government, the local urban transport authority, representatives of different activities and passengers.

  - 3 stages: diagnosis → options → strategy and long term program (including operating costs, definition of the measures planned and the relevant schedule).

  - Wide scope: organization of passenger and goods transport, traffic management, parking, two wheels, walking.

  - The Urban Travel Plan is not immutable: it is reviewed every 5 years by the responsible persons.
5. Clear relations with private companies

- Companies advantages

- Attracting private companies with clear and detailed contracts
5. Advantages of private companies

- **Expertise of international companies is useful:**
  - To reduce investment
  - To prepare a system easy to operate
  - To save operating costs
  - To have a more reliable operation and maintenance
  - Ex: line 9 – Seoul subway
5. Attracting private companies with clear and detailed contracts

- **Contracts allow transparency:**
  - For public authorities:
    - know the amount of the service
    - No need to bargain every year
    - Focus on policies and investments
  - For operators:
    - Can forecast their revenues
    - Can commit and improve services, organization and productivity

- **Allocating risks between the public authority and the operator**