

Investing in Quality Infrastructure and Smart Cities in Japan

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APEC 2018: Guidebook on Quality of Infrastructure Development and Investment

(Revision)



Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation

5 Elements that Ensure Quality of Infrastructure

- Alignment with Development Strategy/<u>Openness</u>/<u>Transparency</u>/<u>Fiscal Soundness</u>
- 2. Stability/Safety/Resiliency
- 3. Economic and Financial Soundness: <u>Cost-effectiveness</u> including LCC and <u>utilization of markets</u>
- 4. Social and Environmental Sustainability
- 5. Local High-quality Development: Job creation/ capacity building and transfer of technologies

G20 Osaka 2019 : Principles for Quality Infrastructure Investment





6 Principles

1. Maximizing the positive impact of infrastructure

to achieve sustainable growth and development

- 2. Raising Economic Efficiency in View of
 - Life-Cycle Cost
- 3. Integrating <u>Environmental Considerations</u> in Infrastructure Investments
- 4. Building <u>Resilience against Natural Disasters</u> and Other Risks
- 5. Integrating Social Considerations in

Infrastructure Investment

6. Strengthening Infrastructure Governance

Examples of Quality Infrastructure Investment by Japan (Global)



Osman Gazi Bridge (Turkey)



Urban Trasnportation (Hawaii)



Seismic Isolated Building (Japan)



Highway Junction(Japan)



Made with JAPAN



Capacity Building

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What is Smart City?

Definition by MLIT(as of August 2018)

A sustainable city or region which incorporates ICT and other new technologies to solve various challenges it faces and manages itself (planning, development, management and operation) for its overall optimization



2. Smart City : Real cases on smart cities in Japan

(1) FUTAKO TAMAGAWA : Transit Oriented Development (TOD)

<u>Since</u> 2010

<u>Area</u> 121,000m²

Location 40min. from Tokyo station by train



Achievement : Revitalization of Potential Area

- Passengers of the hub station :Increased by 58% (105,000people/day to 165,000people/day)
- Land Price : Increased by 25%

TOD

- The hub station of two major train lines
- Commercial Areas, Hotels, Offices, Houses and Bus terminal directly connected with the hub
- Living with nature





Two major railway lines

Commercial Area



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(2) Fujisawa Sustainable Smart Town : Town where energy to live is generated

<u>Since</u> 2010

<u>Area</u> 193,000 m²

Location 45 min. from Tokyo station by train.



<u>Target</u>

- Usage rate of renewable energy : **30%**
- Reduction of CO₂ emission : 70%
- Retaining energy at least **3 days** even in blackout

HEMS (Home Energy Management System)

- All houses equipped with solar power generator, batteries and Fuel cell generator
- Integrated control system

Virtual Gated Town

- Security cameras
- Security concierges

Health care system

• Hospitals, Pharmacies,

sports clubs and homes are connected by ICT.

2. Smart City : Real cases on smart cities in Japan (Future)

(3) Maebashi : Autonomous Bus

- The first Feasibility Study for Autonomous buses without driver's operation (conducted in a center part of the prefecture capital for more than 3 months)
- Operated on the street between two major stations
- Collaboration among Maebashi city, Bus operating company, University and MLIT



Autonomous Bus



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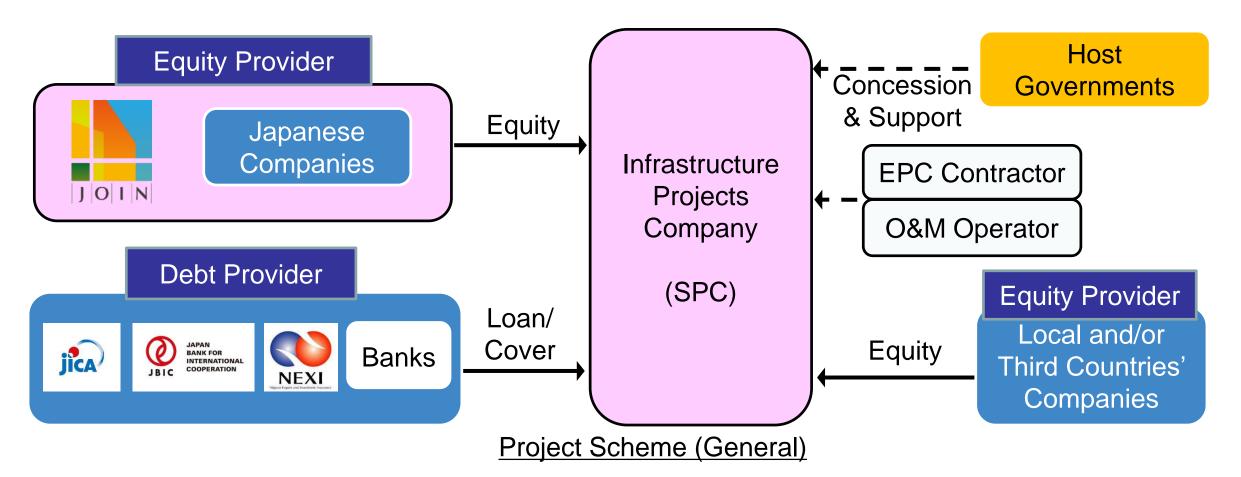
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JOIN

Japan Overseas Infrastructure Investment Corporation (JOIN) since 2014

- The "first" and "only" government-private sponsored "equity provider" in Japan
- Collaboration with Japanese companies, financial institutions such as JICA, JBIC, NEXI
 - Capital: US\$556mn, Investment Capacity : US\$1.1bn (FY2019)



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JOIN's Track record as of May 2019 (20 projects)



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4. International Collaboration

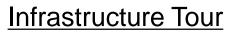
ASEAN-Japan Smart Cities Network High Level Meeting

Organizing High Level Meeting to discuss over the progress, lessons learned and how to overcome the challenges for achieving smart cities.

- Date : October 8,9 and 11, 2019 (3 days)
- Venue: Yokohama, Japan
- Participants: More than 400 from Ministries of ASEAN Member and Japan, Chief Smart City Officers from ASCN Pilot Cities, Guests from other regions International organizations, Japanese private sectors, etc.









Experience of Culture

<u>Networking</u>

Thank you

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