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Introduction to UNESCAP Time/Cost-Distance Methodology

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- The "UNESCAPTime/Cost Distance Methodology" is the graphical representation of cost and time data associated with transport processes. The purpose of the model is to identify inefficiencies and isolate bottlenecks along a particular route by looking at the cost and time characteristics of every section along a route.
- The "UNESCAP Time/Cost Distance Methodology" enables policy makers to:
 - compare over a period of time the changes of cost and/or time required for transportation on a certain route;
 - compare and evaluate competing modes of transport operating on the same route;
 - compare alternative transport routes.

Benefits:

Simple to use

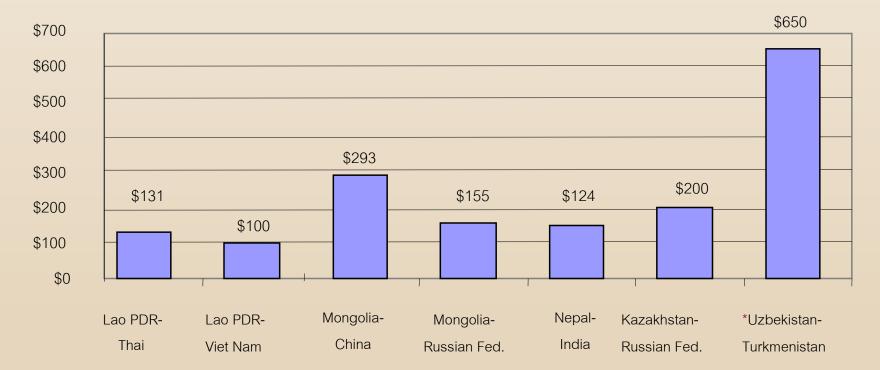
- Provides a 'snap-shot' of the present situation
- Can track changes over time
- Possibility of comparing alternative routes
- Can be understood by all
- Powerful instrument for international cooperation

Benefits:

 Can be utilised to measure and assess the performance of any transport corridor (unimodal or intermodal)

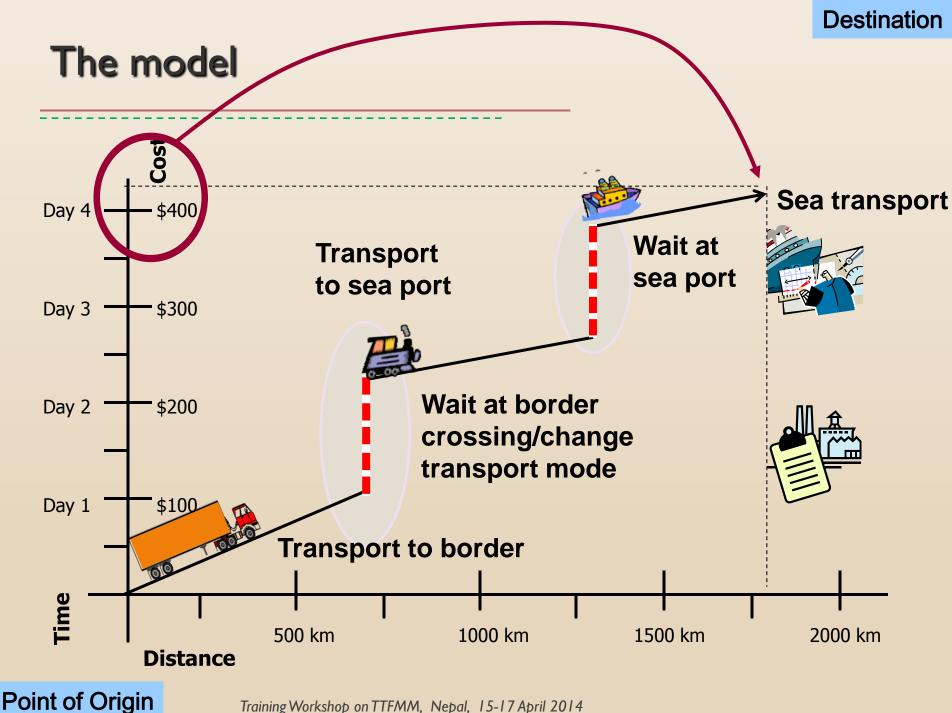
 Includes both transport (road, rail, inland waterway, maritime) and intermodal transfer (ports, rail-freight terminals, inland clearance depots) as cost and time components. Other benefits – Comparison of Border Crossings by Cost or Time

Cost per TEU



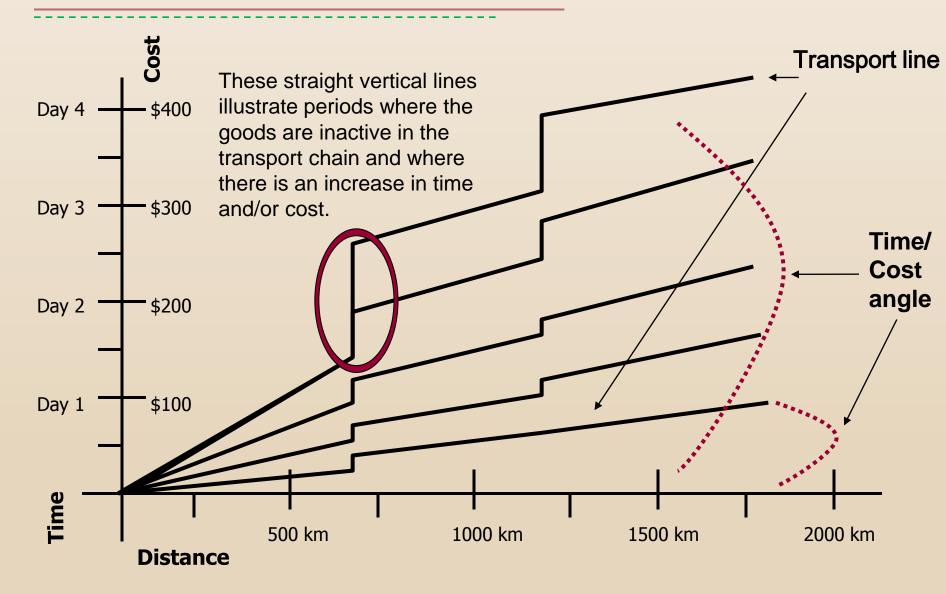
* Estimated from cost of standard European 12 meter semi trailer.

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Objective to straighten the transport line and decrease the time/cost angle

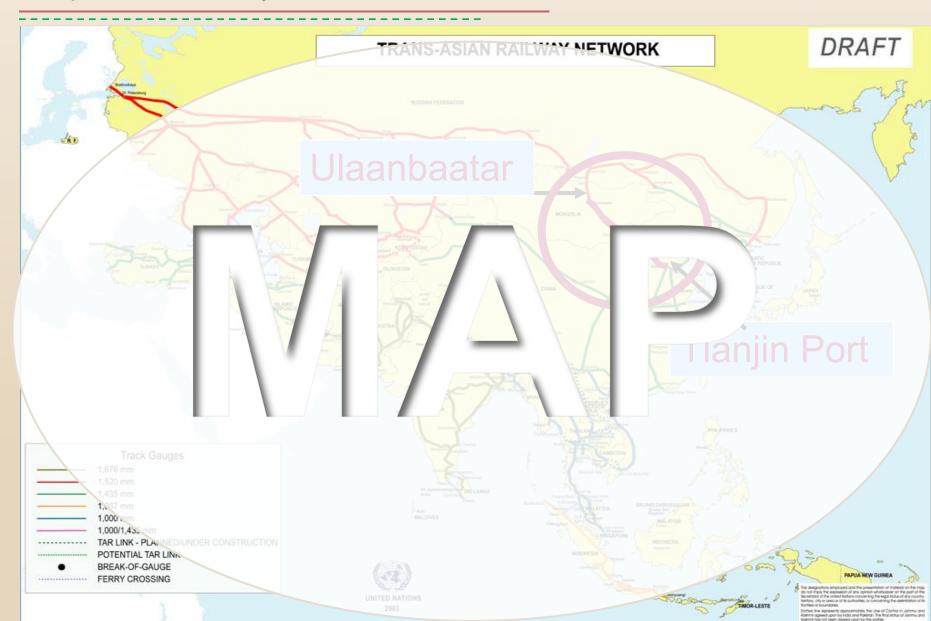


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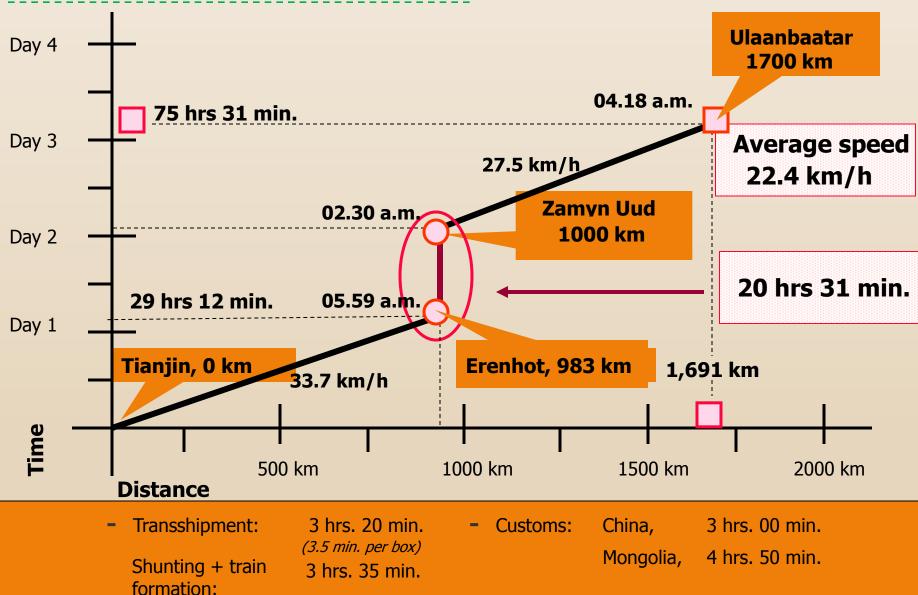
Minimum Information Required:

- Route from origin to destination, including border crossings
- Mode of transport for each leg (e.g. Road/Rail/Sea/Air)
- Distance for each leg/mode
- Time for each leg/mode
- Cost for each leg/mode

Example of TCD application: Tianjin-Ulaanbaatar Railway link



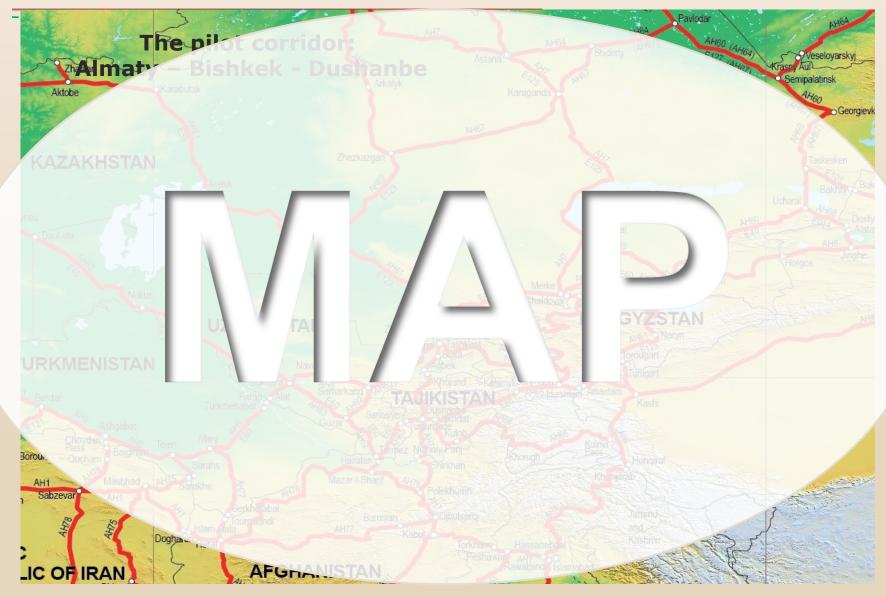
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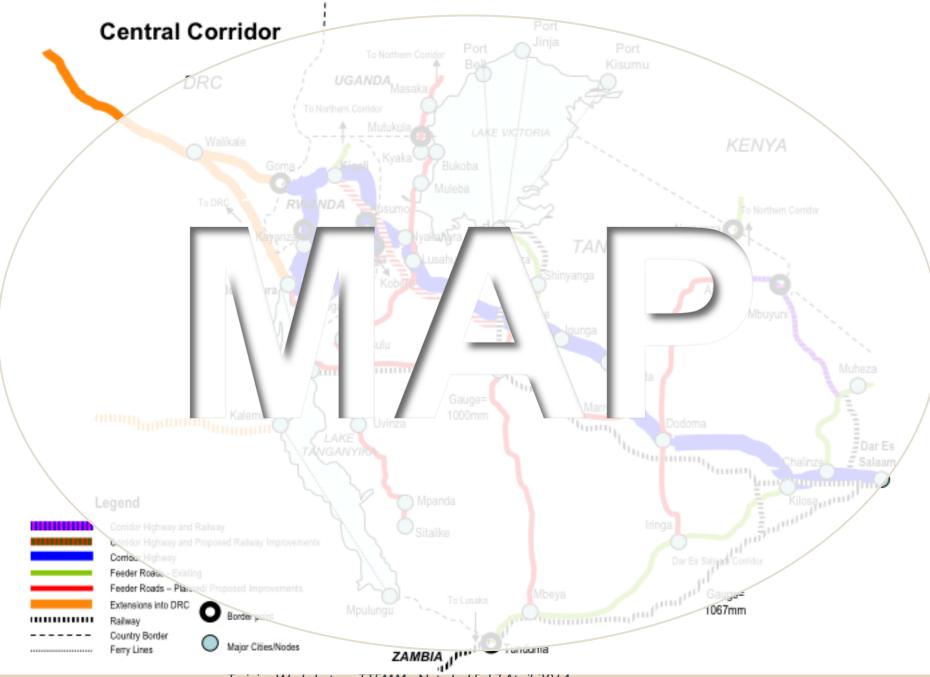
TCD pilot application by clusters

- UNCTAD has developed a cluster methodology to use a collaborative structure called cluster to bring stakeholders involved in cross-border and transit transport in landlocked and transit developing countries together to discuss the issues of transit transport and coordinate their facilitation measures
- UNESCAP has developed the Time /Cost- Distance methodology to find time and costs spent for each segment of transport process, through which to help identify, quantify and isolate bottlenecks to be addressed in transport process
- The two methodologies have been integrated into a single transport facilitation toolkit
- Two pilot project sites in East Africa and Central Asia.
- Participating countries in Asia:
 - Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan
- Participating countries in Africa:
 - Burundi, Rwanda and Tanzania

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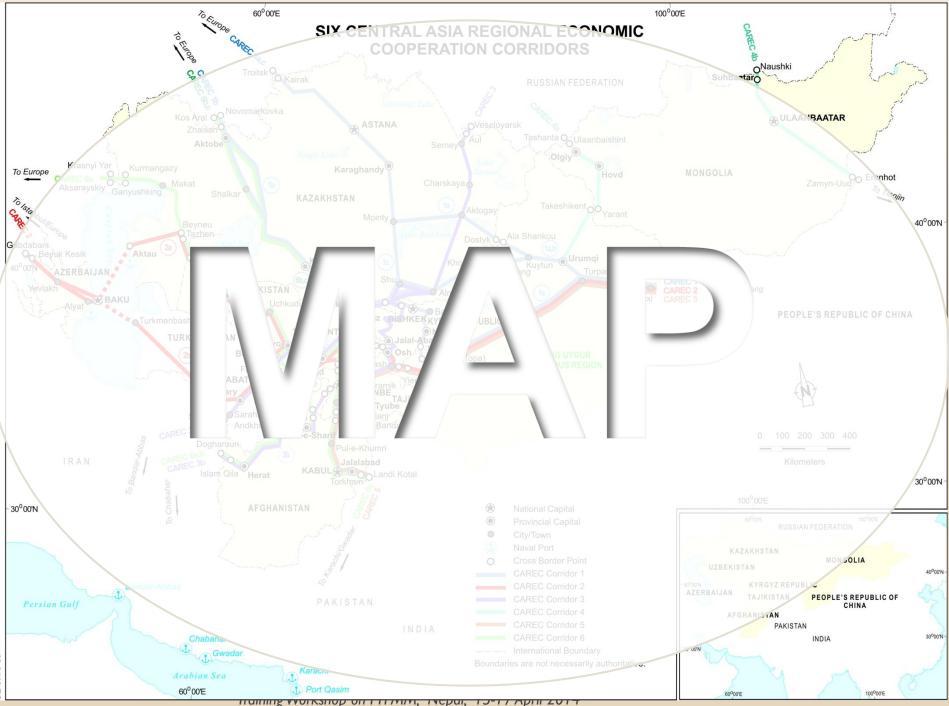
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Examples of TCD application: ADB CAREC CPMM

CAREC Corridor Performance Measurement and Monitoring

- Efficient corridors to reduce time and cost
- Detailed measurement and monitoring
- Identify bottlenecks
- Develop response

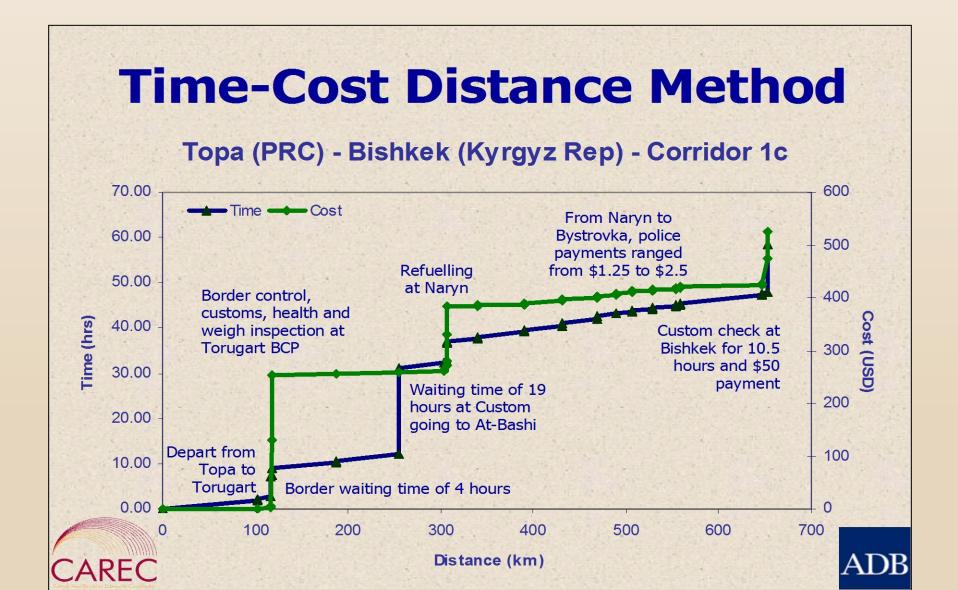




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Good practices and lessons learnt:

- TCD is a versatile tool and its application can be custom-tailored to the needs of a particular country or transport corridor
- TCD can be applied for different purposes
- TCD can be applied for measurement of transport corridor performance under various integrated projects
- The most resource-consuming aspect of TCD's practical application is the collection of data
- Scope of application of TCD may largely vary subject to availability of data and capacity for its regular collection

Proposed TCD application for selected SASEC transport corridor(s)

Use of TCD to measure the performance of SASEC transport corridors as the part of BPA+, as part of the establishment of TTFMM

TCD can also be applied to compare the efficiency of road and rail corridors or routes

Thank you!

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