EURO-ASIAN TRANSPORT LINKS

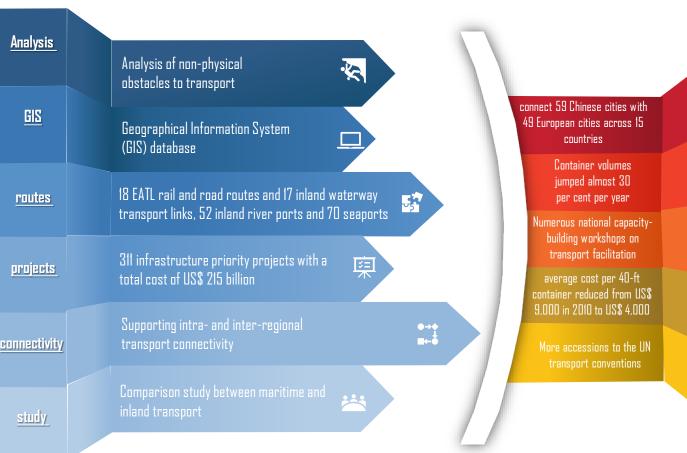


The Euro-Asian Transport Links (EATL) project was jointly implemented by UNECE and UNESCAP in 2002-7. It has continued by UNECE since 2008 as a group of experts with an open invitation for UNESCAP. Its current phase on operationalization is managed through the UNECE Working Party on Transport Trends and Economics (WP.5). It is participated by 38 countries in Asia and Europe.



FATI Countries

Major Achievements to Date

















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EATL Phases

Phase I

Identification of physical/nonphysical barriers and routes, prioritization of development projects

2002-2007

2008-2012

Consensus on routes and ports, assessment of investment, development of GIS application with database

Phase II

Way Forward to Operationalize EATL for Sustainable Connectivity

Investment in infrastructure: International Transport Infrastructure Observatory, Benchmarking Transport Infrastructure Construction Costs, priority EATL project list, agreements on transport infrastructure

Way Forward

EATL Platform on Sustainable Transport Connectivity (WP.5): for policy dialogues, experience sharing, coordination, cooperation and recommendations among governments, international organizations, multilateral development banks, non-governmental organizations, academia and transport operators

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Promotion of road safety: UN conventions on road safety, ITS, National Road Safety Systems, UN Road Safety Fund, UN SG's Special Envoy for Road Safety, SafeFITS

Phase III

In-depth analysis and comprehensive recommendations on policy, infrastructure development, facilitation and institutions

2013-2017

2018 -

Operationalization to make transport between Europe and Asia safer, more efficient and more environmentally friendly

Phase IV

Facilitation of operation: UN conventions on facilitation of cross-border/transit transport, Unified Railway Law, bilateral and sub regional agreements on transport

Security: UN Customs Convention on Containers. ADR, TIR, CTU Code

Protection of environment: IIN agreements on vehicle regulations, dangerous goods and perishable foodstuffs, ForFITS, climate change adaptation



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