

**ANNEX 1: Revised Draft Programme for the 2022 Summit: Transport for Inclusive Societies****DAY 1: Wednesday 18 May 2022**

| Time                                     | Activity  |
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| Morning sessions                         | <p><b>Panel session - Bringing everyone aboard: fostering access for all</b></p> <p>The session will focus on the ways policymakers can work across sectors to provide an accessible, efficient, clean, safe and affordable mobility system that includes all economic strata of society. Considering the world's increasing urbanisation rate (more than 68% of the global population will be living in cities by 2050, according to UN sources), it will also explore how mobility can be planned to provide access to current and future peripheral urban settlements, as well as how shared mobility and micromobility can improve accessibility in cities. Finally, the panel will look into regulating informal transport so that it is clean, accessible, affordable for all and part of wider mobility systems.</p> |
|  | <p><b>Ministers' Roundtable 1</b> (theme to be confirmed)</p>   |
| Lunch break/Potential networking session |   |

**Opening plenary****Transport as a catalyst for inclusive societies**

The Opening Plenary will address what inclusion means beyond the transport sector. Using the wider principles of inclusion as a starting point, it will dive into the role of transport in providing equal access to social and economic activities for all, promoting equity and sustainable economic growth. It will also explore the types of policies necessary to ensure equitable distribution of goods due to increase in e-commerce worldwide. The challenges and opportunities for inclusive economic growth brought by the COVID-19 crisis will be analysed, as well as the ways transport can address them.

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| <b>Afternoon sessions</b>          | <p><b>Panel session - Powering inclusive innovation: the role of transport</b></p> <p>The session will examine how transport innovation can help promote equity and inclusion. It will explore whether technological innovations in transport, such as AI and MaaS, consider all layers of society in their development. Additionally, issues of coded bias and the digital gap will be tackled. In this context, the session will also address how we can highlight the importance of low-tech and social innovation for a more inclusive society.</p> | <p><b>Panel session - Bringing the goods to the people: efficient and sustainable delivery in and around the city</b></p> <p>The session will ask how transport connectivity to peri-urban and rural areas can promote more sustainable, localised production and consumption of goods. It will investigate the impacts of local production and consumption on the decarbonisation of transport. In the context of inclusion, it will focus on how the use of different modes of transport for deliveries can help increase access, safety, congestion and optimisation of urban space. It will finally explore the necessary policies for better cooperation among small producers, local business and freight operators for a cleaner and safer delivery of goods in urban areas (curb management, cleaner, smaller and safer vehicles in cities).</p> |
|                                    | <p><b>Ministers' Roundtable 2</b> (theme to be confirmed)</p>   |  |
| <p><b>Presidency reception</b></p> |   |  |

**DAY 2: Thursday 19 May 2022**

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| <b>Morning sessions</b>     | <p><b>Panel session - Access to opportunity in remote and rural areas</b></p> <p>The aim of this session is to identify the ways policymakers across sectors can cooperate to ensure that remote and rural communities have access to economic activities, education and health, as well as to highlight the responsibilities of the transport sector. The panel will discuss what policies are needed to prioritise public transport in rural and remote communities. It will also examine how air and water transport can provide access to communities without land infrastructure. Furthermore, it will focus on the ways national governments can provide support for equitable access in low-income rural and remote communities. The opportunities offered by automated vehicles and new transport services (such as MaaS and Mobility on Demand) to connect remote and rural areas will also be tackled.</p> | <p><b>Panel session - Everyone included: tackling the digital gap</b></p> <p>The panel will consider the types of policies needed to ensure the digitalisation of transport is not leaving underserved and underbanked communities behind. It will examine how policy can promote education and development of digital skills so that all segments of society can use the latest mobility technologies. Finally, it will try to answer how technology can help people with disabilities and older people have better access to mobility systems, while also reducing the need for travel.</p> |
| <b>Ministerial sessions</b> | <b>Closed Ministerial session</b>  |   |

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|  | <p><b>Open Ministerial - Governing for inclusion: the right framework for universal access</b></p> <p>The Open Ministerial will focus on the ways better regulation, improved coordination and clear roles and responsibilities among authorities at all levels of government can help promote social</p>   |
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|  | <p>and economic inclusion. The speakers will debate which structures from different types of governance can help create integrated policies for more inclusive mobility. As local and regional authorities play a critical role in the interface with citizens and local business, they will also examine how national governments can support local and regional actors with policy and regulation that promote social inclusion and economic growth.</p>  |
| <p><b>Lunch break/Potential networking session</b></p> |   |
| <p><b>Plenary 2</b></p>                                | <p><b>Better collaboration for greater inclusion</b></p> <p>The Second Plenary will consider the ways the interface of transport policies with health, housing, education, environmental and land use policies can promote communities that are more inclusive. It will address the challenges in designing integrated mobility policies that promote inclusive economic growth, while asking if inclusive mobility can be the vector to empower communities for more cross-sectoral collaboration.</p> |

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| <b>Afternoon sessions</b> | <p><b>Panel session - All aboard: building a more diverse and equitable transport workforce</b></p> <p>The panel will look into the ways to train and develop the necessary skills in the transport workforce to keep up with the new needs imposed by innovation and digitalisation. It will debate whether university curricula for transport-related disciplines are adequately up to date to train professionals with the skills required by the industry today and in the future. It will examine the policies needed to promote access to jobs for all segments of society. Finally, it will specifically interrogate how to</p> | <p><b>Panel session - An invitation to the table: listening to all for better access for all</b></p> <p>The session will explore how to ensure representation and participation of all segments of society in mobility policy developments. It will review the most efficient methods to involve and engage diverse voices in the design of mobility innovations, making them more inclusive. The panel will discuss how to enhance collaboration and cooperation between non-governmental organisations, the public and the private sector for more inclusive policies, leading to equitable economic growth.</p> |
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|                    | make transport jobs attractive and accessible for women. |  |
|                    | <b>Ministers' Roundtable 3</b> (theme to be confirmed)   |  |
| <b>Gala dinner</b> |  |  |

**DAY 3: Friday 20 May 2022**

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| <p><b>Morning sessions</b></p> | <p><b>Panel session - Regulating for inclusive access: lessons for transport from the pandemic</b></p> <p>The panel will reflect on the lessons from the pandemic on the creation of cleaner, healthier and more inclusive regulatory frameworks for mobility. It will examine how national governments can promote cycling, walking and public transport use to avoid a shift back to motorised vehicles in cases where there has been a rise in non-motorised travel during the pandemic. It will then ask how governments can create innovative financial regulations to keep passenger and freight transport that continues to serve society at critical times.</p> | <p><b>Panel session - Making the links: promoting supply chain access</b></p> <p>The session will explore how well-connected and well-maintained infrastructure, intermodality and vehicle technology can improve efficiency, reduce emissions and promote supply chain access. It will look into how aviation, maritime and long-distance road transport relate to a more centralised supply chain and 3D design. In terms of policy, it will analyse the role of governments in developing policies to minimise cyberattack risks in the freight sector and in ensuring goods are accessible to society without disruptions.</p> |
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|  | <p><b>Panel session - Transport technology at the service of society</b></p> <p>The session will investigate what regulatory frameworks are necessary to ensure that algorithms do not carry coded bias and do not exclude certain segments of society. It will address how 3D printing offers an opportunity to release pressure on supply chains and freight transport, making goods more affordable to society. Similarly, it will ask if drones be a solution for the delivery of goods to communities deprived of land and water infrastructure, and the ways drones can be regulated to serve society and promote access. Finally, it will explore the opportunities and challenges created by automation for the benefit of society.</p> |
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**Plenary 3****Inclusive planning and design for healthier cities**

The Third Plenary will focus on how cities and mobility systems can be designed to include all and promote healthier lifestyles and cleaner air in cities. The panel will look into the ways urban spaces and transport systems can be made more appealing, comfortable, inclusive, efficient, safer and more secure than private motorised vehicles. It will then reflect on the intersectoral cooperation needed to design policies for a healthier urban environment (urban planning, health, land use, housing, education, taxation). The speakers will be asked what lessons can be drawn from the COVID-19 crisis in regards to promoting active modes for better air quality and healthier lifestyles and improve passenger capacity in public transport. Considering the high increase rate of urbanisation, they will also question whether public transport capacity be an issue in the future and how to address it.

**Bicycle tour with Mayor of Leipzig**