The Strategic Development Plan 2011-2030

Ground-breaking blueprint for socioeconomic transformation shows the world an ambitious and dynamic new nation is coming of age

The Timor-Leste Strategic Development Plan (SDP) is a 20-year vision that reflects the aspirations of the Timorese people to create a prosperous and strong nation that has already developed to change, to respond to the needs of its people and to plan for a better future.

The strategy and action set out in the SDP are to transform Timor-Leste from a low-income country to an upper-middle-income one, with a healthy, well-educated and employed population, by 2030.

The strategic development plan covers three key areas:
- Social capital
- Economic development
- Environmental development

1) Social capital

The true wealth of any nation is reflected in the strength of its people, in the quality of its educational system and in the health and wellbeing of its population. The SDP aims to build a fair and progressive nation.

2) Economic development

Timor-Leste will invest in the core productive and infrastructure sectors to support a growing, productive and connected nation. The country currently lacks the core infrastructure services needed to sustain a growing, productive and connected nation, which is critical to supporting the building of a fair and progressive nation.

3) Environmental development

This sector will see investment in key infrastructure areas, including power, water and communications.

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A thriving agriculture sector is needed to reduce poverty, provide food security and promote economic growth. Many emerging private sector businesses will support the farming sector for providing goods and services and by being involved in marketing any surplus of processed agricultural commodities.

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As a moderating nation, and a potential hub for tourism, energy and trade, Timor-Leste needs a huge injection of infrastructure investment. Although the country has an established airport in Dili — the President Nicolau Lobato International Airport — and a clutch of regional ones, an upgrade is needed as a priority. PURLI currently connects nations with Australia (Darwin), Indonesia (Jakarta) and Timor-Leste in Dili and Singapore. While the runway is small and the airport lacks the capacity to meet the growing demands of passengers, airlines and safety authorities.

The government is now working with the International Finance Corporation (IFC), a member of the World Bank group, to help it launch a public-private partnership (PPP) to generate the necessary capital and expertise. A new runway will affect more airlines and foster competition within the sector.

“Timor-Leste is entering a concerted national development phase characterized by high GDP growth rates, a large and population increase,” said Minister of Transport and Communications Pedro Lay da Silva.

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Programme mode

- There are currently around 1,450 kilometers of national roads, 393 kilometers of district roads and 4,735 kilometers of rural roads in Timor-Leste.

Within the national road network, development, the Ministry of Works plans to upgrade around 1,996 kilometers of the existing national roads which is equivalent to 46 percent of the total length of Timor-Leste’s national roads to be upgraded by 2017.

- We have already upgraded 14 kilometers of the Lagoa-Madeira section with a Filipino partner; this is part of the main road link between the New Timor-Trengganu Port Mores of Indonesia and Dili. More construction is being undertaken on the Bin-Labug section by a Spanish company and the Timor-Gleno and Comoro roundabout sections.

- Further sections between Dili-Anabau, Dili-Bunac and Manatuto-Saibai are being passed or will be put out to tender this year.

- The upgrading of all national roads will be procured through International Competitive Bidding.

During the course of this year, the government will procure more construction companies to build a free-rance road from Cintere roundabout to Tibar, where the port will be and the Suai-Beaco highway in the south coast.

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Opportunities range from design and supervision, construction, consultation, business opportunities. Construction, and other services from the country’s large business opportunities.

Water sources, treatment plants and transmission mains are now generally in good condition and have sufficient capacity to meet Dili’s needs for several years.

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A crucial part in the development of an emerging economy is adequate infrastructure. The ability to get from A to B, quickly, cheaply and safely — whether for business or pleasure — good sanitation and reliable power are what sets a modernizing economy apart. The infrastructure in Timor-Leste needs drastic improvement if we are to maximize the opportunities our beautiful natural resources bring. We therefore welcome public-private partnerships and foreign direct investment in our ports, airports, roads, bridges, water sanitation systems and electricity networks from early bird investors looking for rich returns.

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Pumping energy into the economy

Rich in oil, gas and minerals, Timor-Leste is in a strong position for investment interest and is ensuring it will use the revenues to develop other industries.

With an extra production run of 1.4 million barrels of oil per day and substantial reserves of liquid natural gas (LNG), the country is in a strong position to invest in the economy, better living standards and future costs.

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Relaxing eco-vacations next to nature

Uniquely charming, Timor-Leste offers a refreshing backdrop and range of attractions for Japanese tourists, and a host of opportunities for investors too.

As a new country situated in one of the fastest-growing tourism regions in the world, Timor-Leste can offer integral travelers an enjoyable respite from the more overcrowded Asian destinations, as well as providing huge revenue potential for investors.

With tropical climate, wildlife, teachers, mountains, island retreats, superfarmers, diving, hiking, and marketing and a cultural heritage that is nothing short of fascinating, Timor-Leste is without doubt a charming place to visit.

As one of the new pillars earmarked for development, opportunity in tourism is limitless. At the moment, there are fewer than 300 hotels, and less than 120 restaurants, and getting around is challenging and often expensive due to the lack of road links. However with a brand new Ministry of Tourism recently inaugurated, it is an sector that could offer magnitudes returns for forward-thinking investors.

"We have a few-year plan," Minister of Tourism Francisco Kals☝ly Lay explained. "Our first objective has been to focus on our human resources, training programs and professionalizing the sector. We are looking to form hotel and restaurant associations in the coming years and build the tourism sector."

"We firmly believe tourism will become an important part of the economy and having dealt with security issues, we have turned our attention to infrastructure."

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A stable and strong economy

Despite double-digit growth in recent years, Timor-Leste is still under the radar for many international investors. A closer look, however, shows this fast-growing economy couldn’t be in better hands.

As historians and investment pundits around the world will attest, Timor-Leste was a nation of great potential — but not always in the ways that many are looking today. Despite the challenges faced by this island nation, it is now poised to become one of the fastest-growing economies in the world.

The Timor-Leste Strategic Development Plan, published in 2006, aims to transform the country into a modern, prosperous society by 2025. This plan includes measures to address the challenges facing the country, such as economic growth, social development, and environmental sustainability.

For an emerging economy, Timor-Leste is surging ahead. The country’s performance in recent years has been impressive, with strong economic growth and increased levels of investment. The government has made significant efforts to attract foreign investment, and the country has been able to maintain a positive balance of payments.

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Despite these efforts, there are still challenges that need to be overcome. The government needs to continue to make progress in areas such as education, healthcare, and infrastructure. However, with continued effort, Timor-Leste has the potential to become a major player in the global economy.

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