

# Internationalisation of Malaysian Construction Industry

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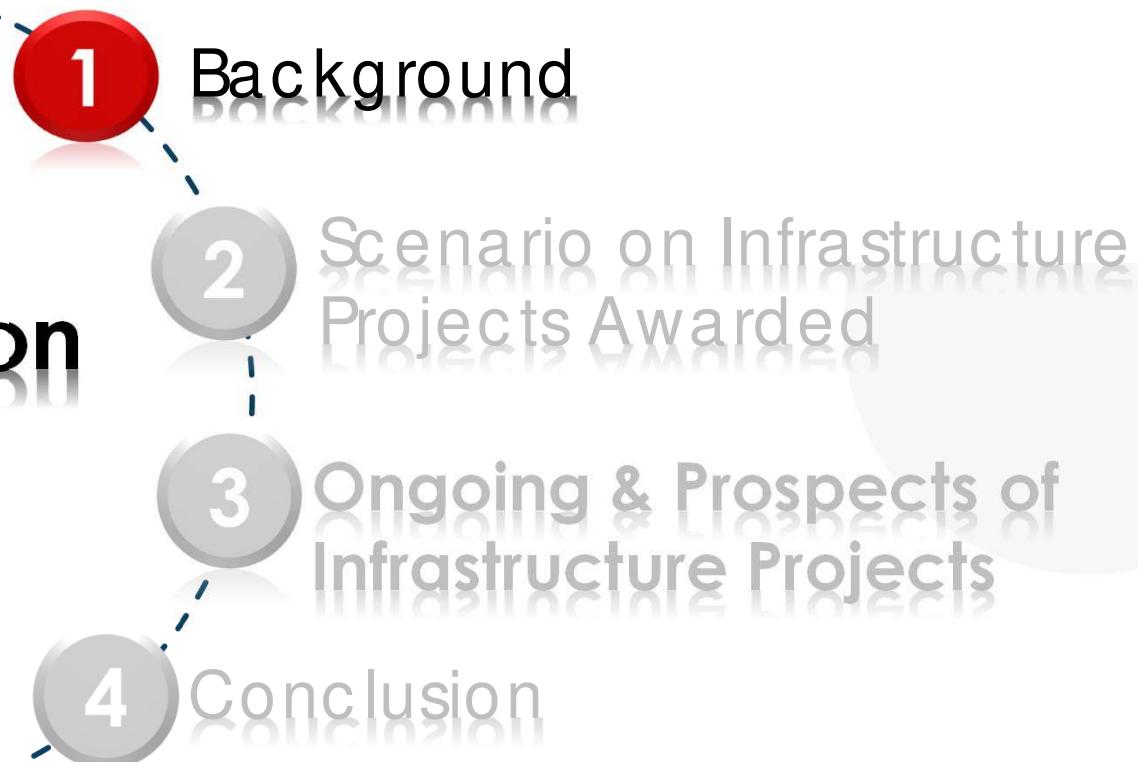
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- 3 Ongoing & Prospects of Infrastructure Projects
- 4 Conclusion

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# The Transformation of Malaysia

Primary Commodities  
(Year 1957 – 1969)



Industrial Commodities  
(Year 1970 – 1990)



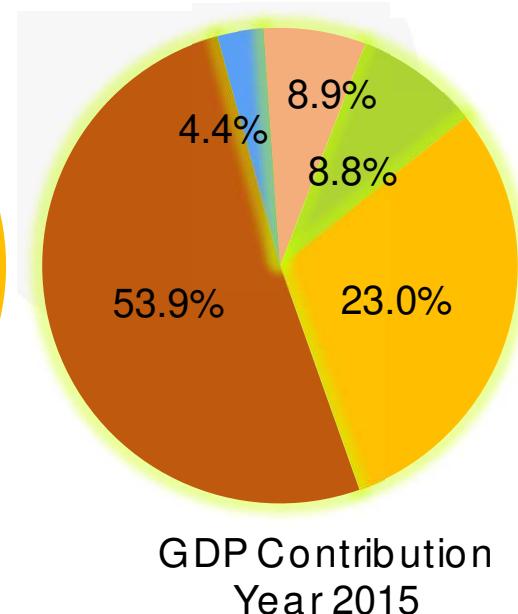
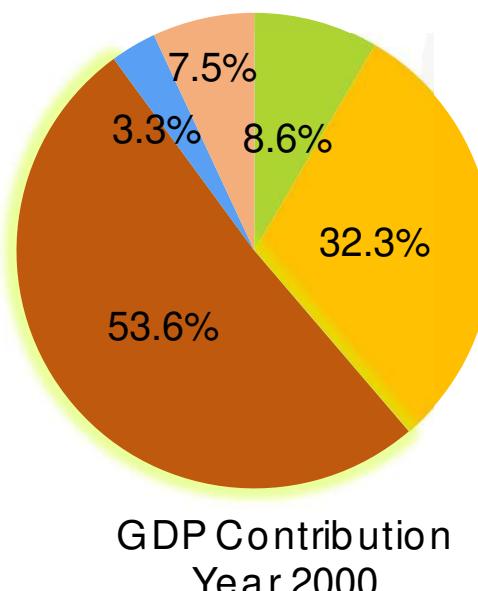
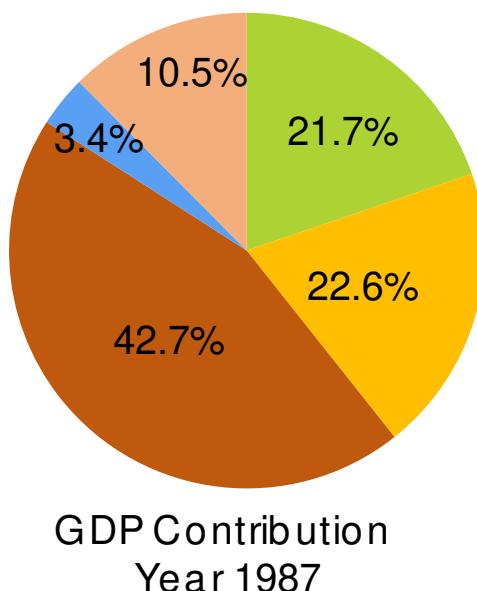
Towards Services  
Economy  
(Year 1990 onwards)



Peoples Economy

1965  
Agro based  
economy focuses  
on agriculture,  
forestry & fisheries

1967 - 1977  
Started of new  
industrial program  
aided by expansion  
in infrastructure



Source: Central Bank of Malaysia



Agricultural



Manufacturing



Services



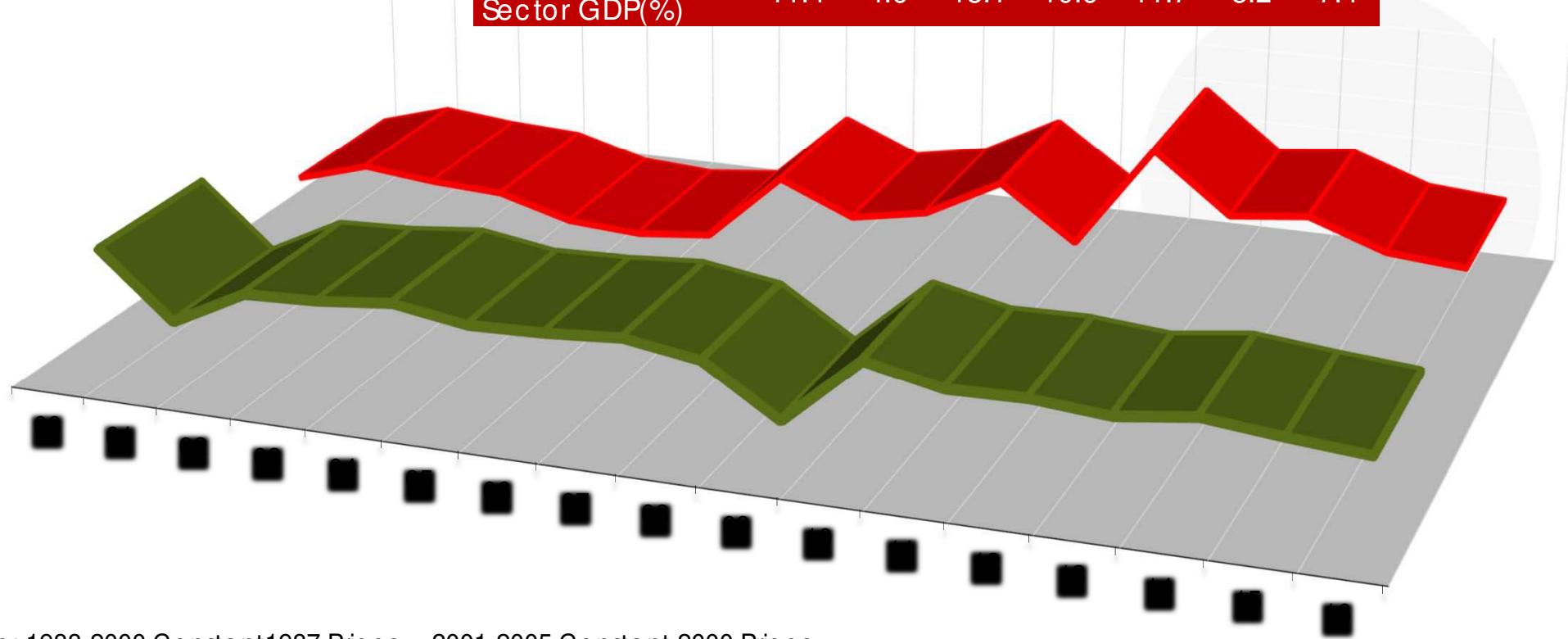
Construction



Mining

# GDP Growth

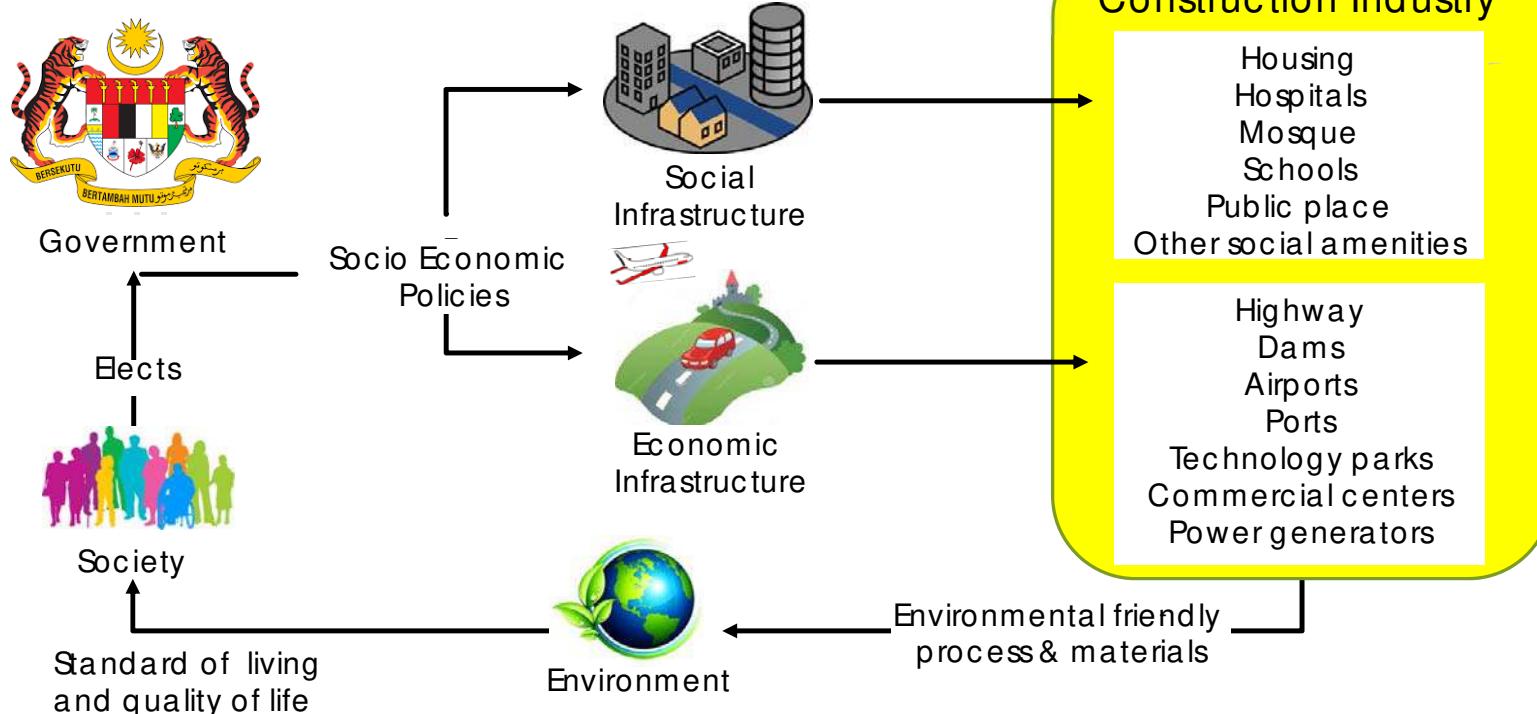
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
National GDP (%)	7.4	5.3	5.5	4.7	6.0	5.0	4.2
Construction Sector GDP(%)	11.4	4.6	18.1	10.6	11.7	8.2	7.4



Note: 1988-2000 Constant 1987 Prices    2001-2005 Constant 2000 Prices  
Constant 2005 Prices    2011–2015 Constant 2010 Prices

Source: Central Bank of Malaysia 2006-2010

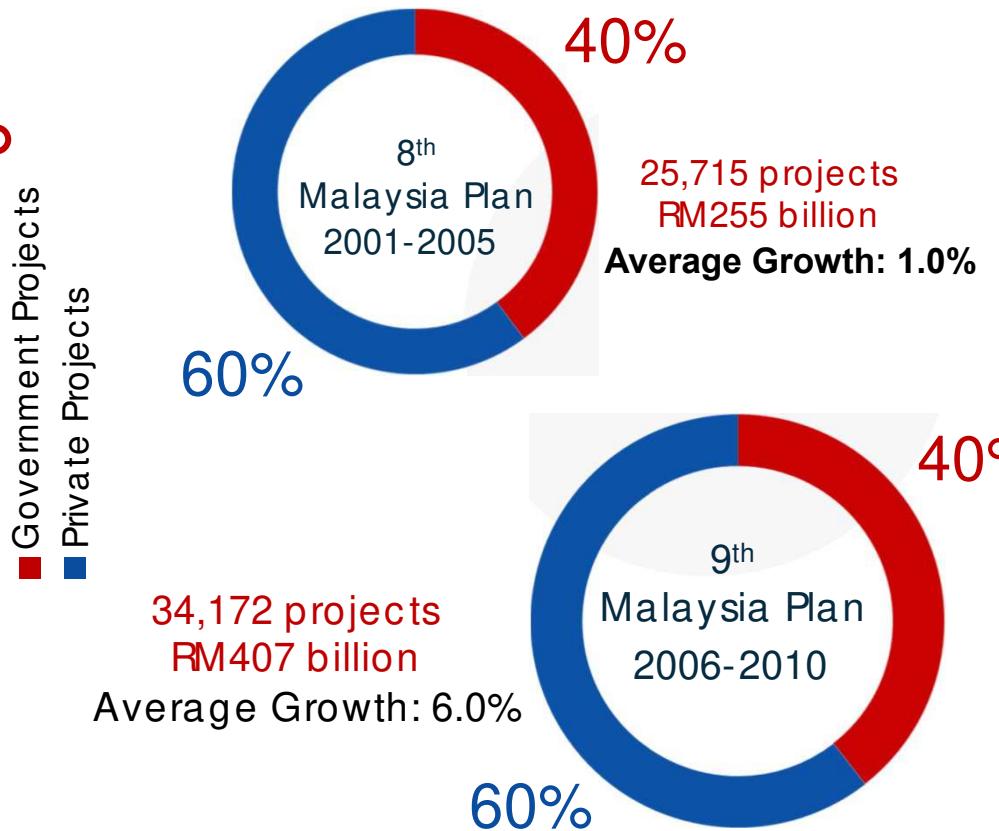
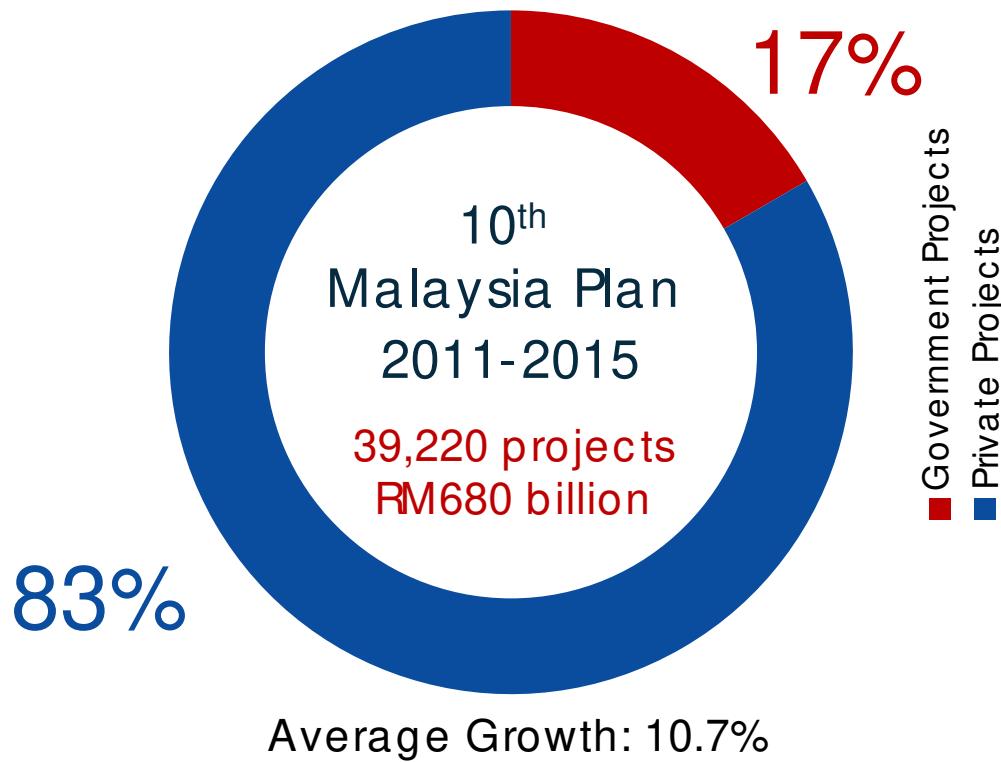
# The Importance of Construction & Infrastructure Projects



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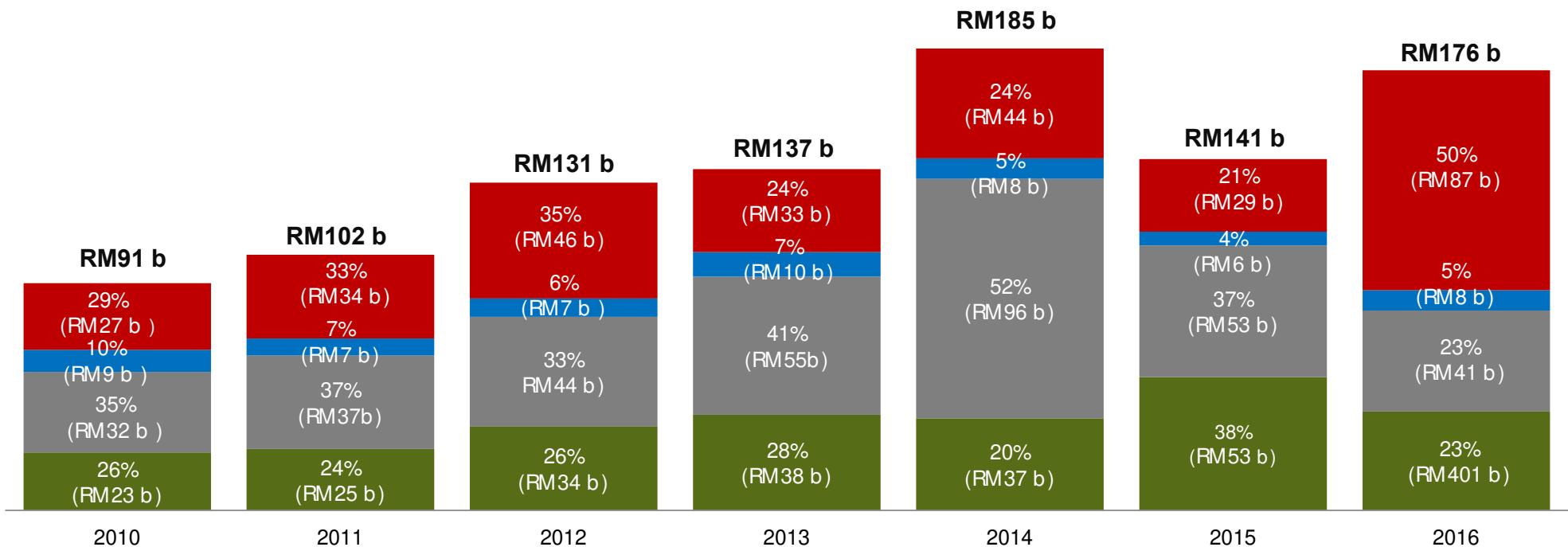
# Projects by Malaysia Plan



Source: CIDB Malaysia

# Projects by Category

Category	Number of Projects						
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Infrastructure	1,751	1,991	1,889	2,028	2,034	2,020	1,784
Social Amenities	857	820	918	731	702	723	700
Non Residential	2,563	2,661	2,884	3,075	3,019	2,660	2,302
Residential	2,131	2,253	2,307	2,365	2,321	2,075	1,761
Total	7,302	7,725	7,998	8,199	8,076	7,478	6,547



As of March 2017

Source: CIDB Malaysia

# Scope of Infrastructure Projects by CIDB Malaysia



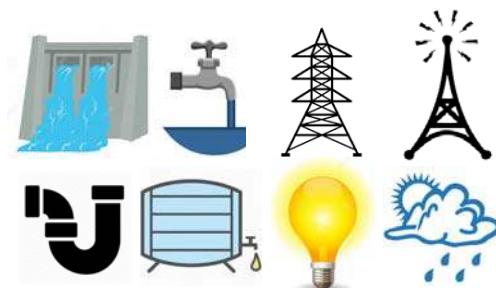
## Transport

Roads  
Rails  
Air & Sea Ports  
Stations  
Bridges  
Tunnels  
Traffic lights  
Pedestrian  
Monitoring systems



## Drainage & Sewerage

Sewerage plant  
Drainage  
River



## Utilities

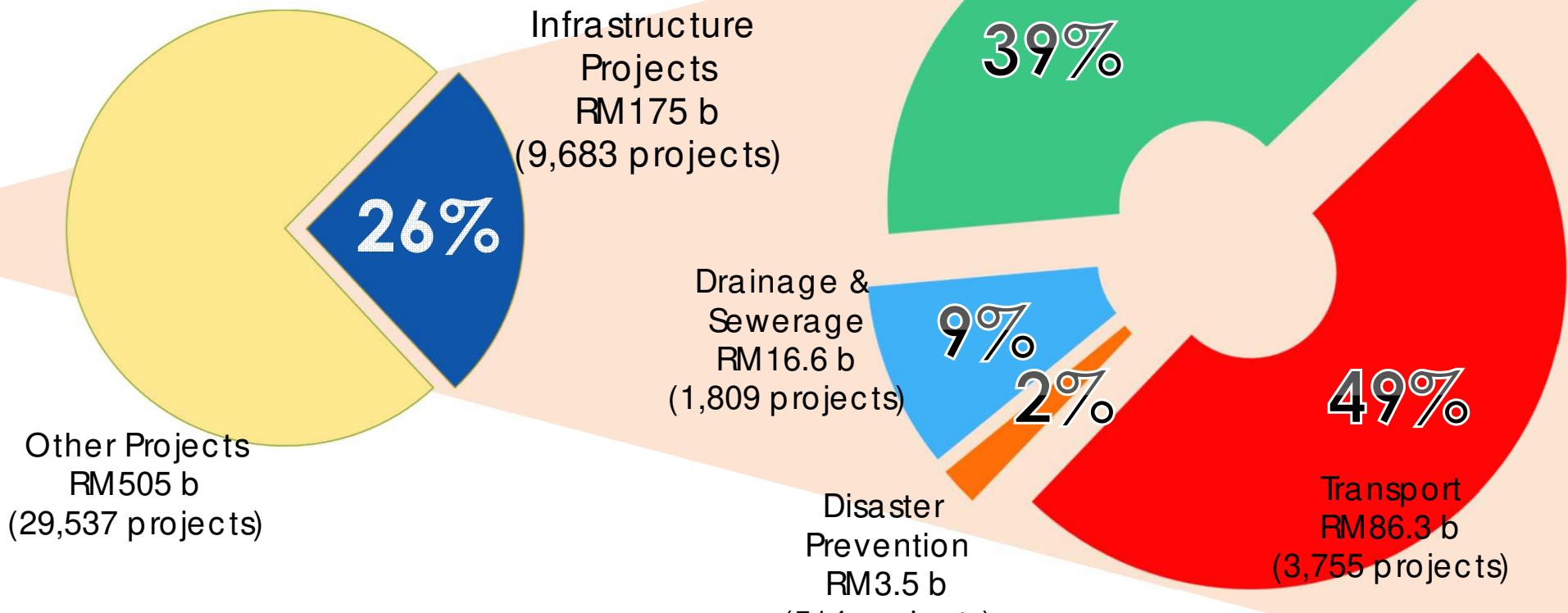
Water filter & supply  
Piping  
Communication cables,  
exchanges & stations  
Dam  
Water & oil tank  
Electric plant & supply  
Meteorology station

## Disaster Prevention

Flood barrier  
Slope protection  
Fire prevention  
Coastal erosion  
protection

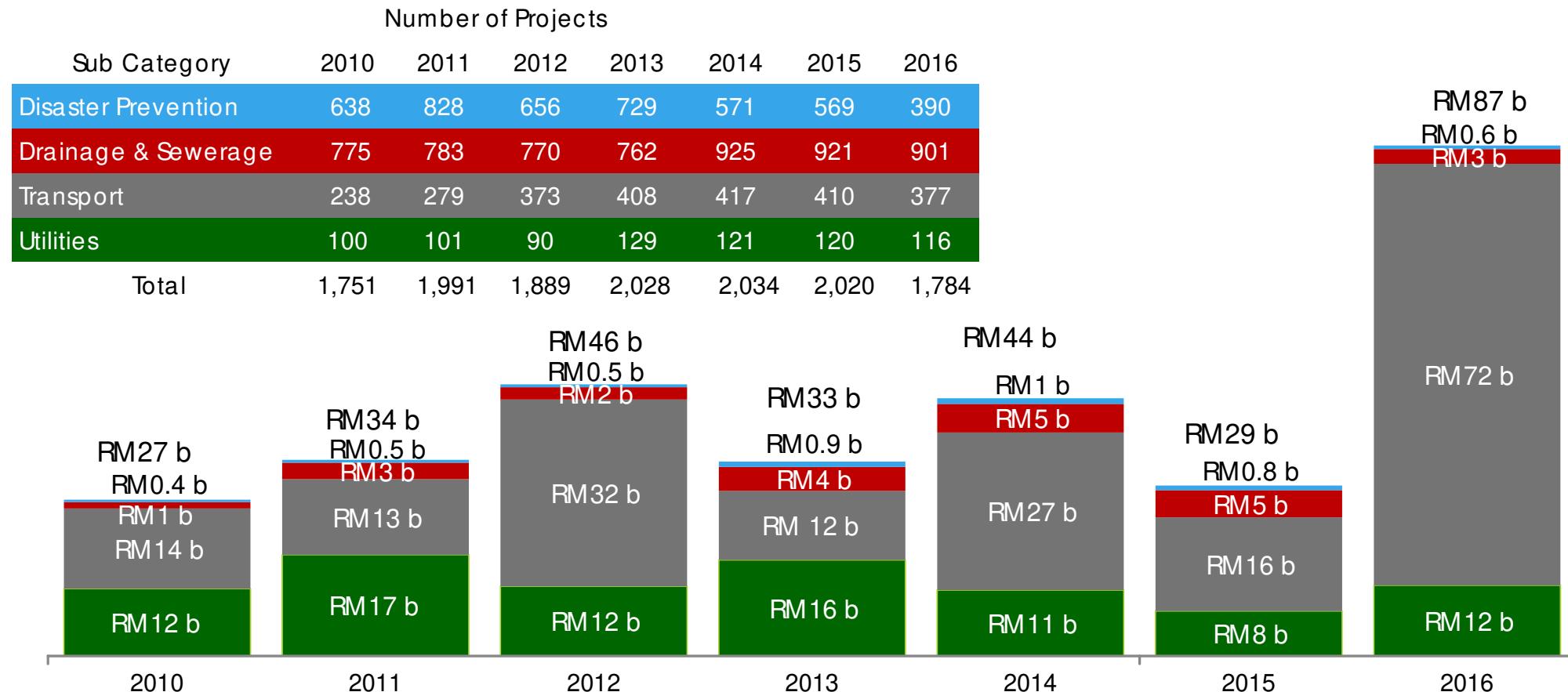


# Infrastructure Projects under 10MP (2011-2015)



Source: CIDB Malaysia

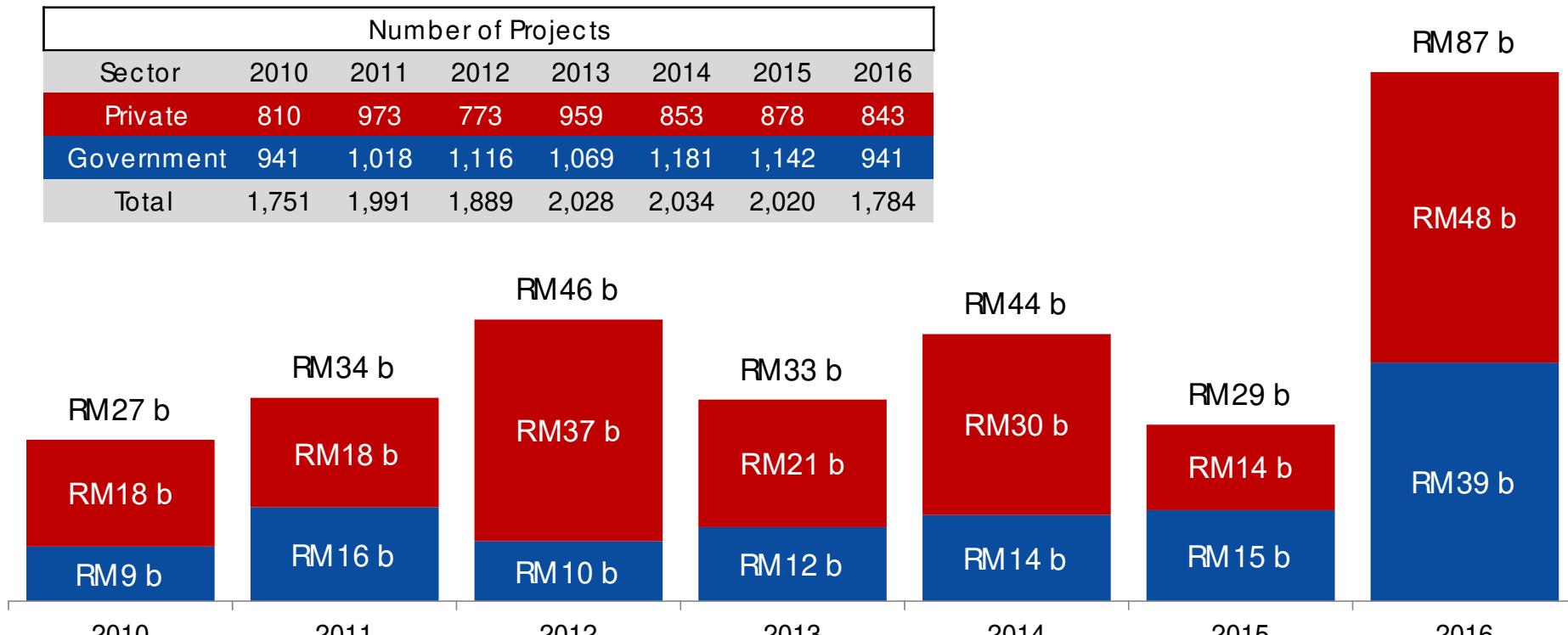
# Infrastructure Projects by Scope



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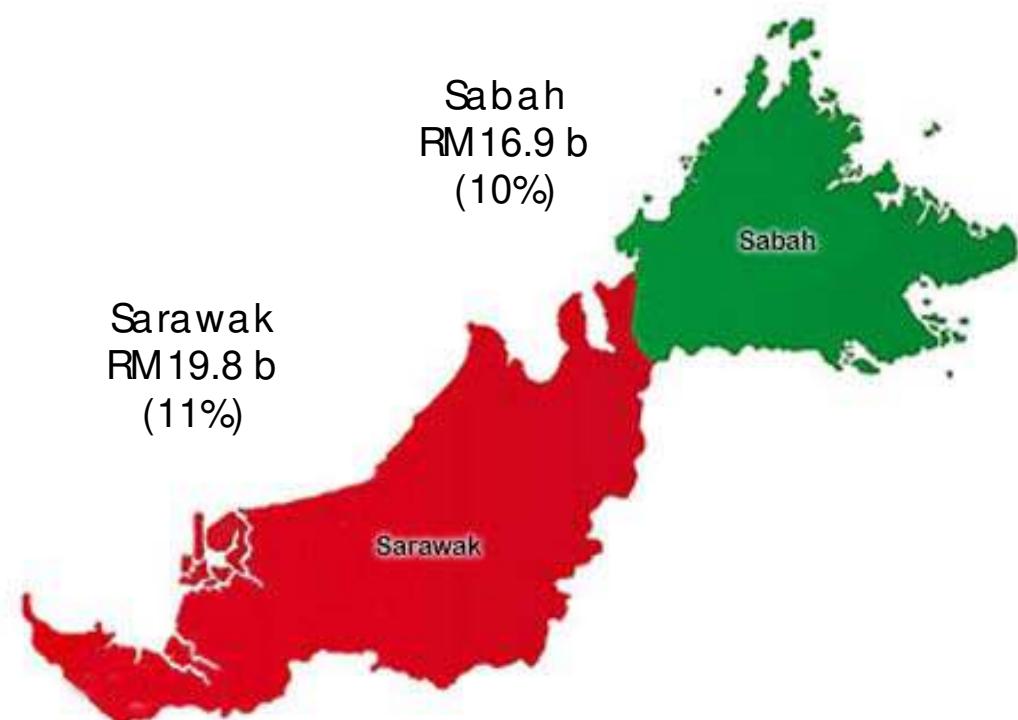
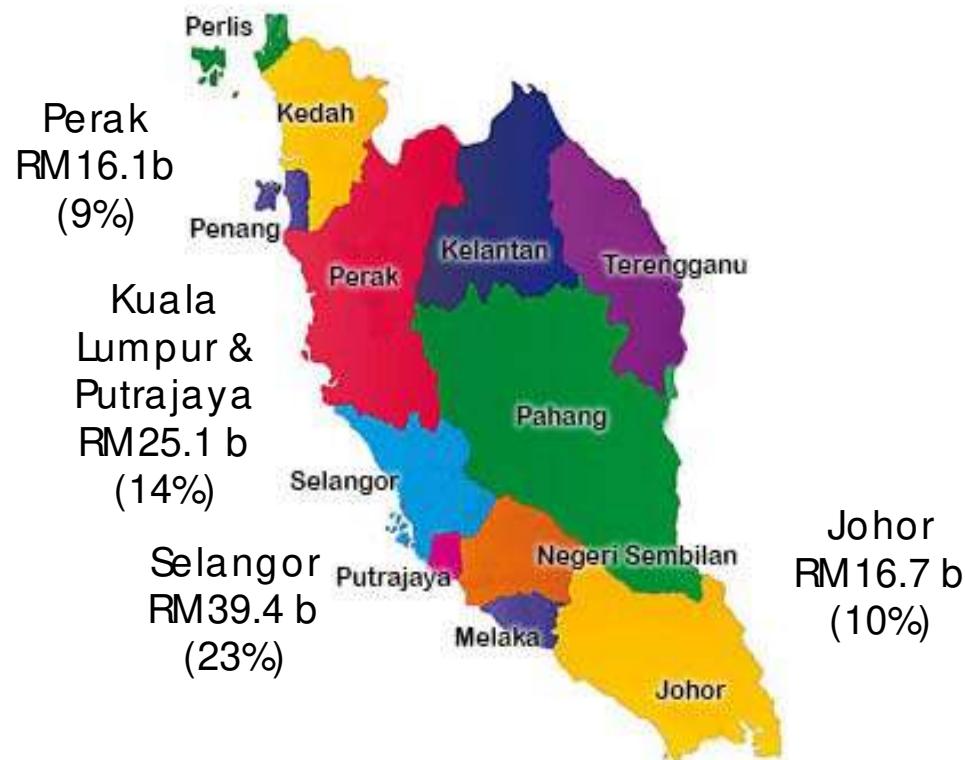
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# Government & Private Infrastructure Projects



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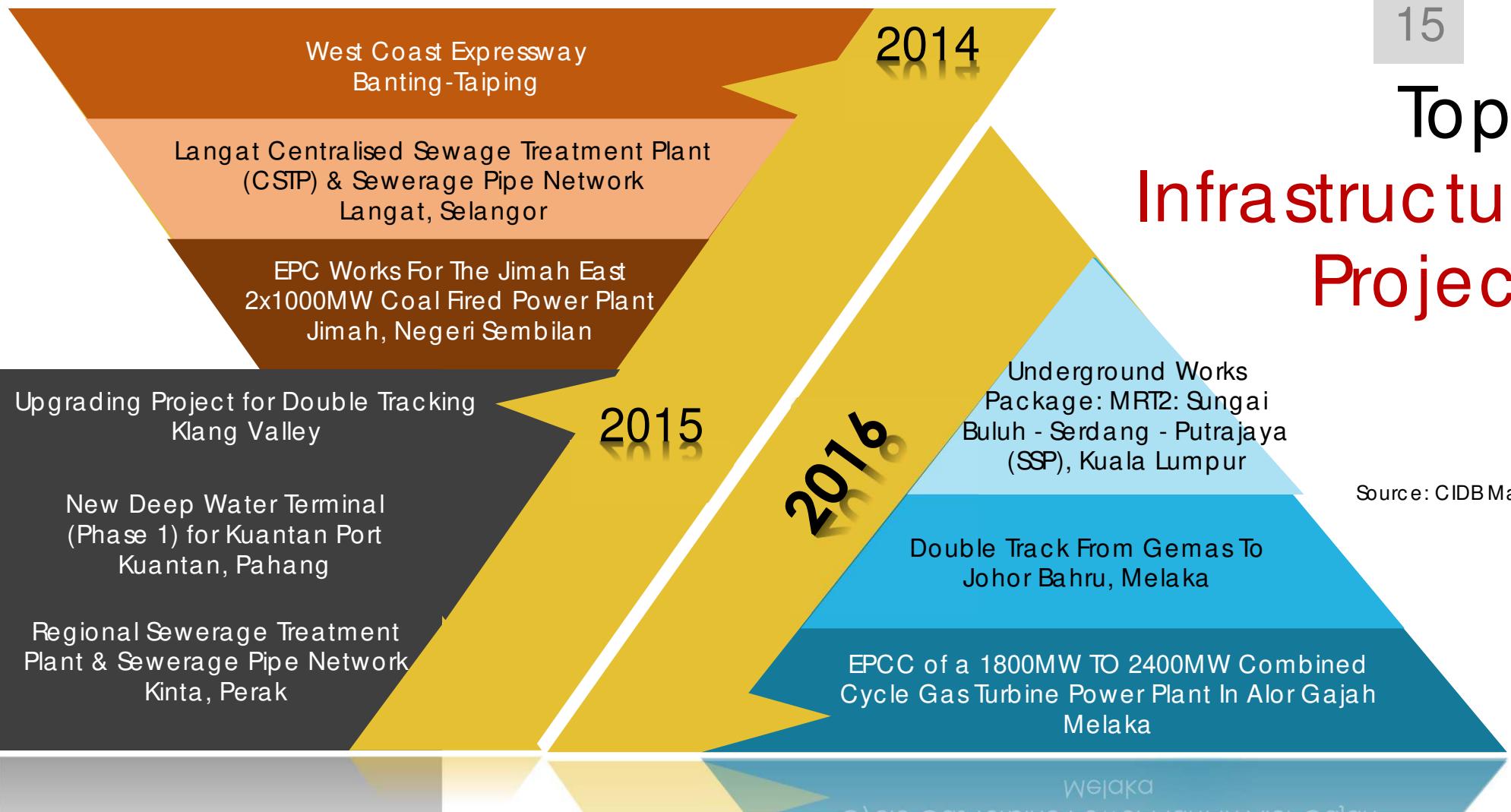
# Infrastructure Project by State under 10MP (2011 – 2015)



Note: Data indicates state with share value at 9% and above only

Source: CIDB Malaysia

# Top 3 Infrastructure Projects

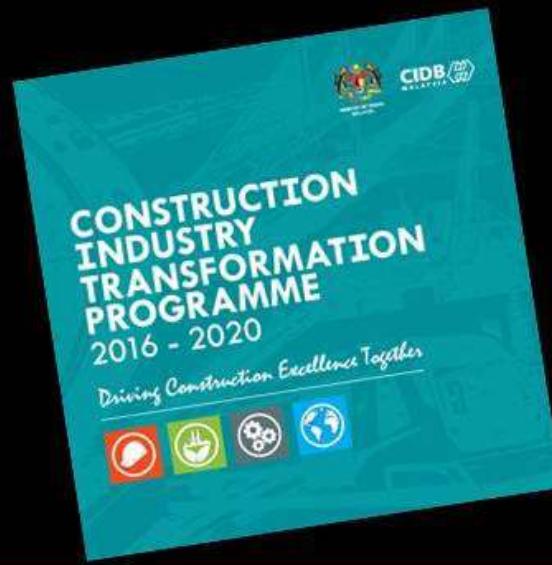


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# CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY TRANSFORMATION PROGRAMME

2016 - 2020

*Driving Construction Excellence Together*



20 Initiatives

9 Thrust KPIs

110 Initiative KPIs

400+ Partners

15 CIDB Sponsors & Owners

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QUALITY, SAFETY  
& PROFESSIONALISM



ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

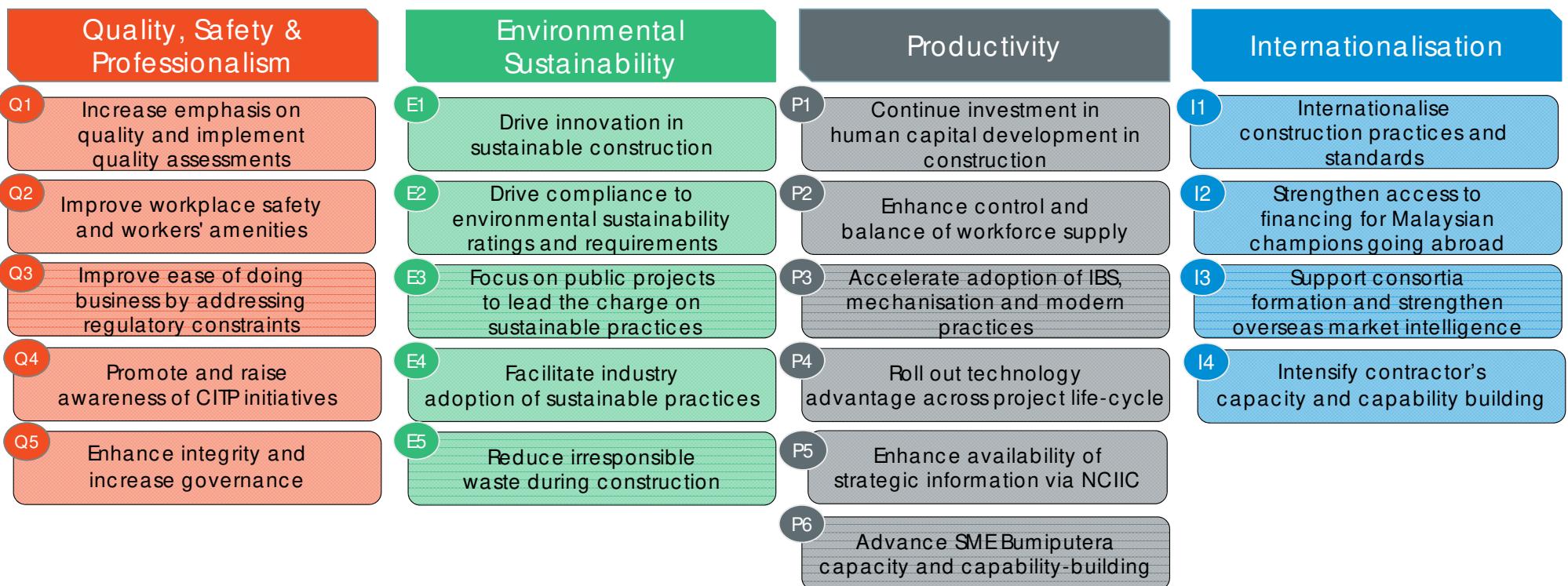


PRODUCTIVITY

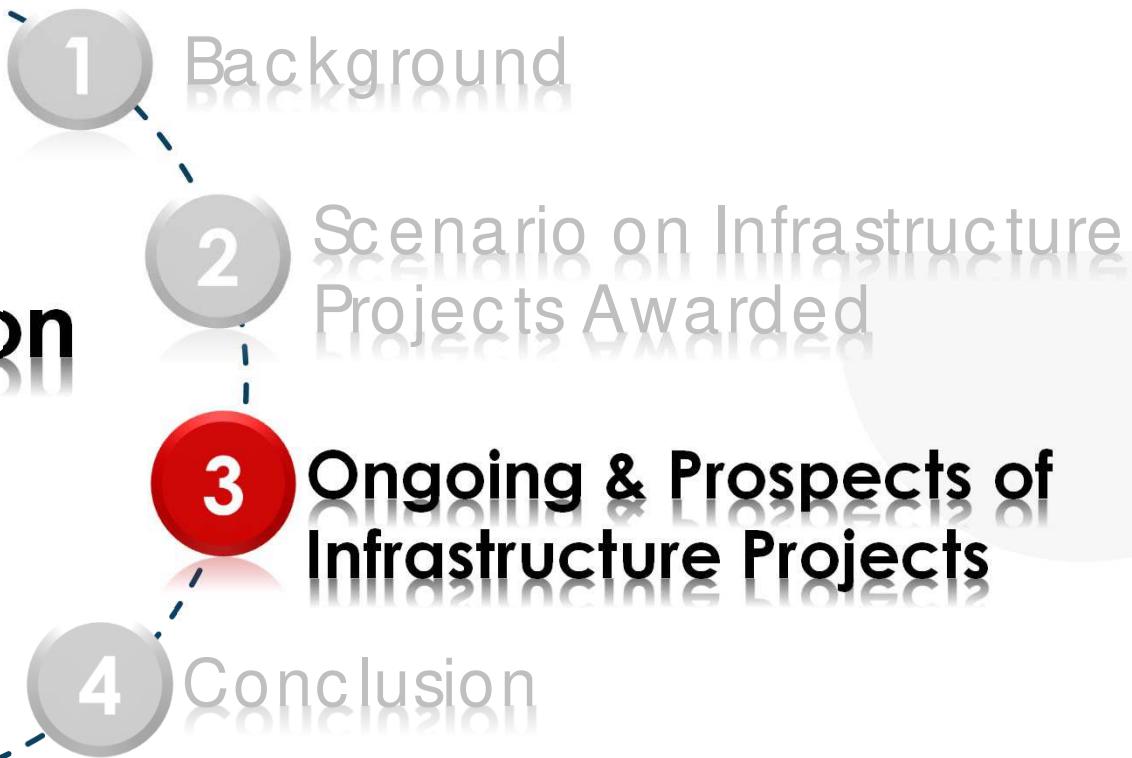


INTERNATIONALISATION

# 20 CITP Initiatives To Transform The Construction Industry Across 4 Strategic Thrusts



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# High Impact Infrastructure Projects Announced

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## BUDGET 2017

<b>RM55 b</b>	East Coast Rail Line (ECRL), Klang Valley – Tumpat (600km)
<b>RM2.1b</b>	Build infrastructure and socio-economic in 5 corridors
<b>RM4.6 b</b>	State road maintenance
<b>RM1.3 b</b>	Agricultural infrastructure
<b>RM1.2 b</b>	Build and upgrade 616 village roads and bridges
<b>RM1.0 b</b>	Broadband coverage and quality up to 20Mbps per second nationwide
<b>RM0.7 b</b>	Improve the provision of clean water supply

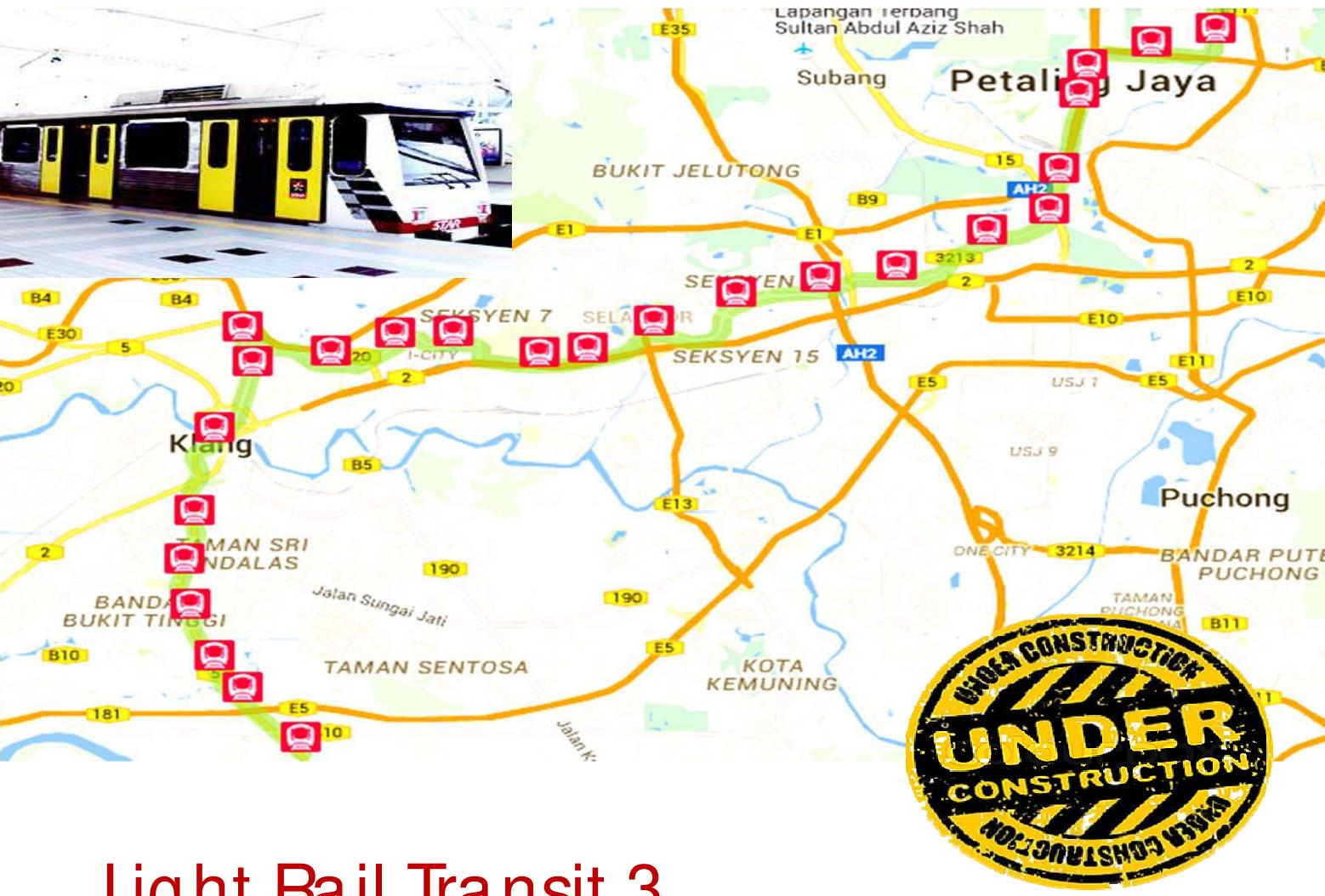
## 11<sup>TH</sup> MALAYSIA PLAN (2016 – 2020)

Regional treatment plant and sewerage pipe networks, Kinta Barat & Papan
2 Dams , Nenggiri & Lembir
Double Tracking , Gemas – Johor Bahru (197km)
Centre Spine Road , Kuala Krai – Smpang Pelangai (390km)
West Cost Expressway, Banting – Taiping (233km)
Langat Water Treatment Plant 2
Malaysian Vision Valley (108,000 hectare)
High Speed Rail, Kuala Lumpur – Jurung East, Singapore (350km)

# Mass Rapid Transit 2

Sungai Buloh – Serdang – Putrajaya





# Light Rail Transit 3

Bandar Utama – Johan Setia

RM9 b  
Development Cost

Q3 2020  
Completion

37 km  
Length

5  
Integrated stations

26  
Stations

RM29 b  
Construction cost

2021  
Completion

1,700 km  
Estimated total length

1,090 km  
Sarawak section

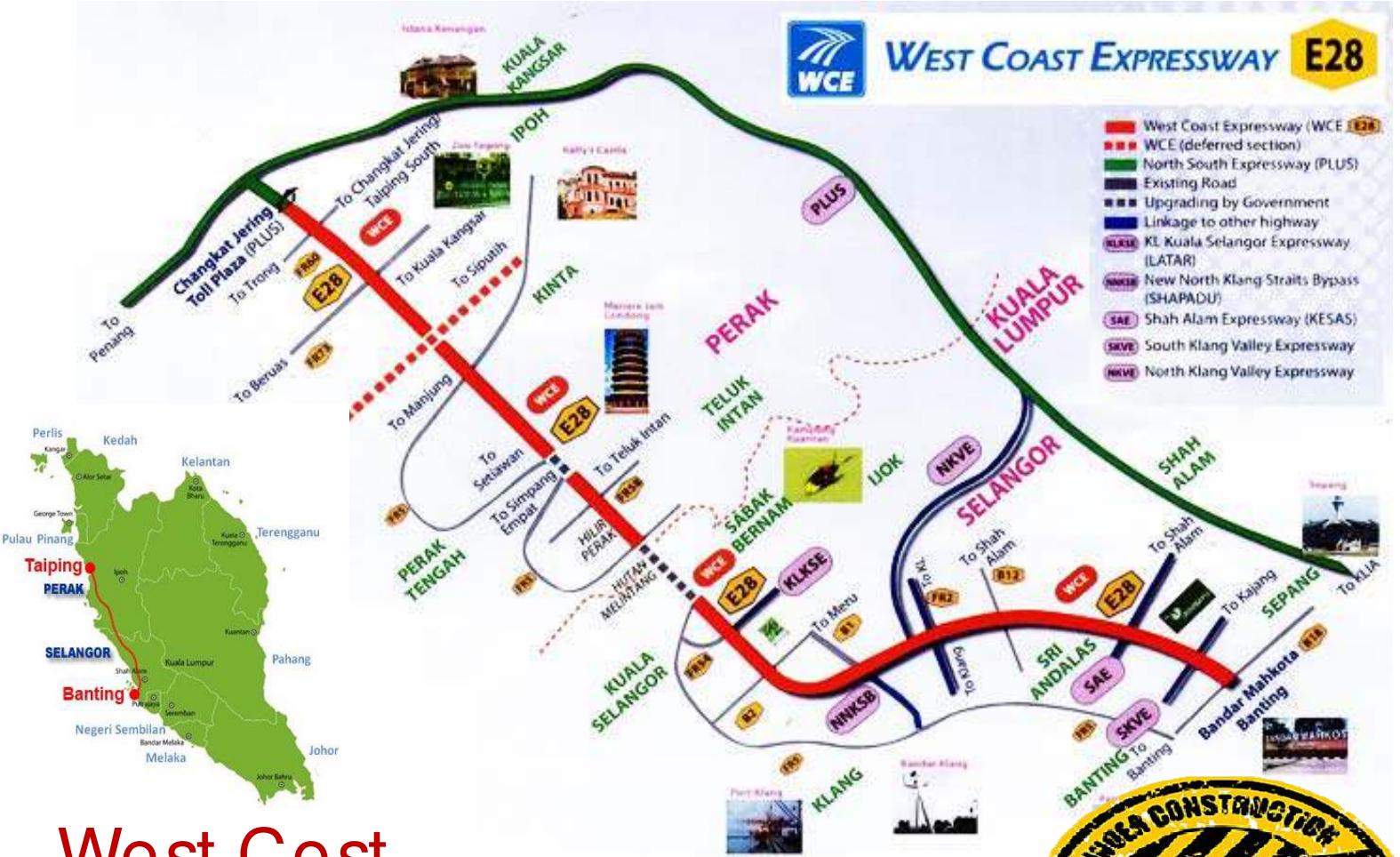
706 km  
Sabah section

# Pan Borneo Highway

Sabah and Sarawak

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# West Cost Expressway (WCE)

Banting - Taiping



**RM5.044b**  
Construction cost

**Q3 2019**  
Completion

**233 km**  
Length



# Damansara – Shah Alam Elevated Expressway (DASH) (Klang Valley)

RM4.178b  
Construction cost

Q3 2020  
Completion

20.1 km  
Length

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Interchange

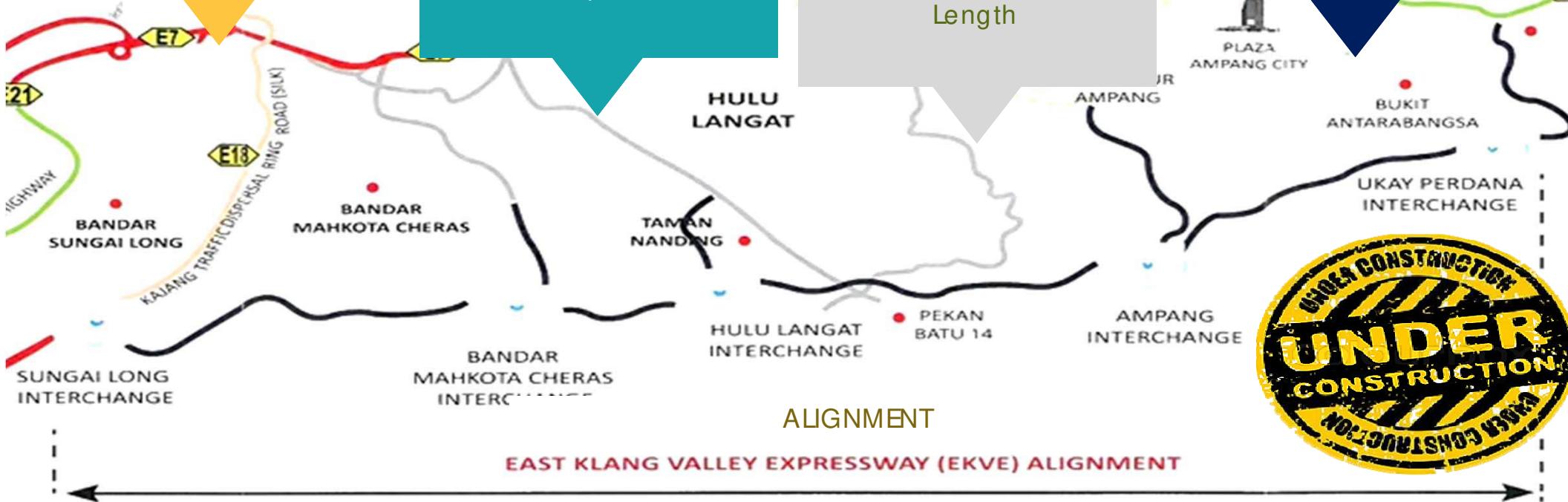


**RM 1.5b**  
Construction cost

**Q3 2019**  
Completion

**36.16 km**  
Length

**5**  
Interchange



**East Klang Valley Expressway (EKVE) (Klang Valley)**



## Sungai Besi – Ulu Kelang Elevated Expressway (SUKE) (Klang Valley)



# Refinery & Petrochemical Integrated Development (RAPID) Johor

# Langat Water Treatment Plant 2

Selangor

Pahang – Selangor raw water supply scheme



Year 2014  
Start

1.89b  
liters  
Raw water  
treated  
per day



Q4 2017  
Completion

RM40 b – RM45 b  
Estimate project cost

Year 2026  
Operation starts

350 km  
Length

6  
Transit location

90 mins.  
Journey time



# East Coast Rail Line

Klang Valley - Tumpat

600 km  
Rail line

Year 2017  
Project start

5 year  
Project duration

RM55 b  
Construction cost

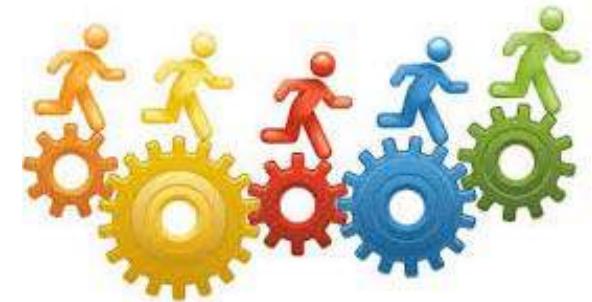
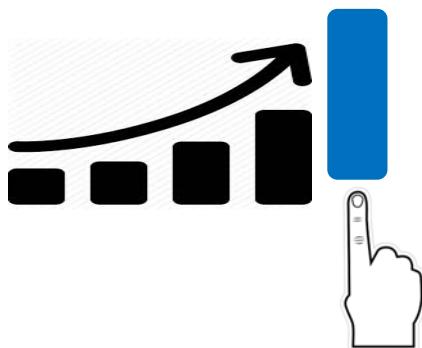
THE  
**FUTURE**  
PROJECT



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# Conclusion



## Rapid Growth

Rapid growth of construction industry presently and in future

## Liberalisation

Challenges posed by the market opening through liberalisation

- TPPA
- Bilateral FTAs (i.e: M'sia-Japan; Malaysia-Australia; Malaysia - New Zealand; etc.)
- Regional FTAs (ASEAN-China; ASEAN-Japan; ASEAN-India; etc.)

## Transformation

Together we transform the construction industry for the benefit of beloved nation

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