

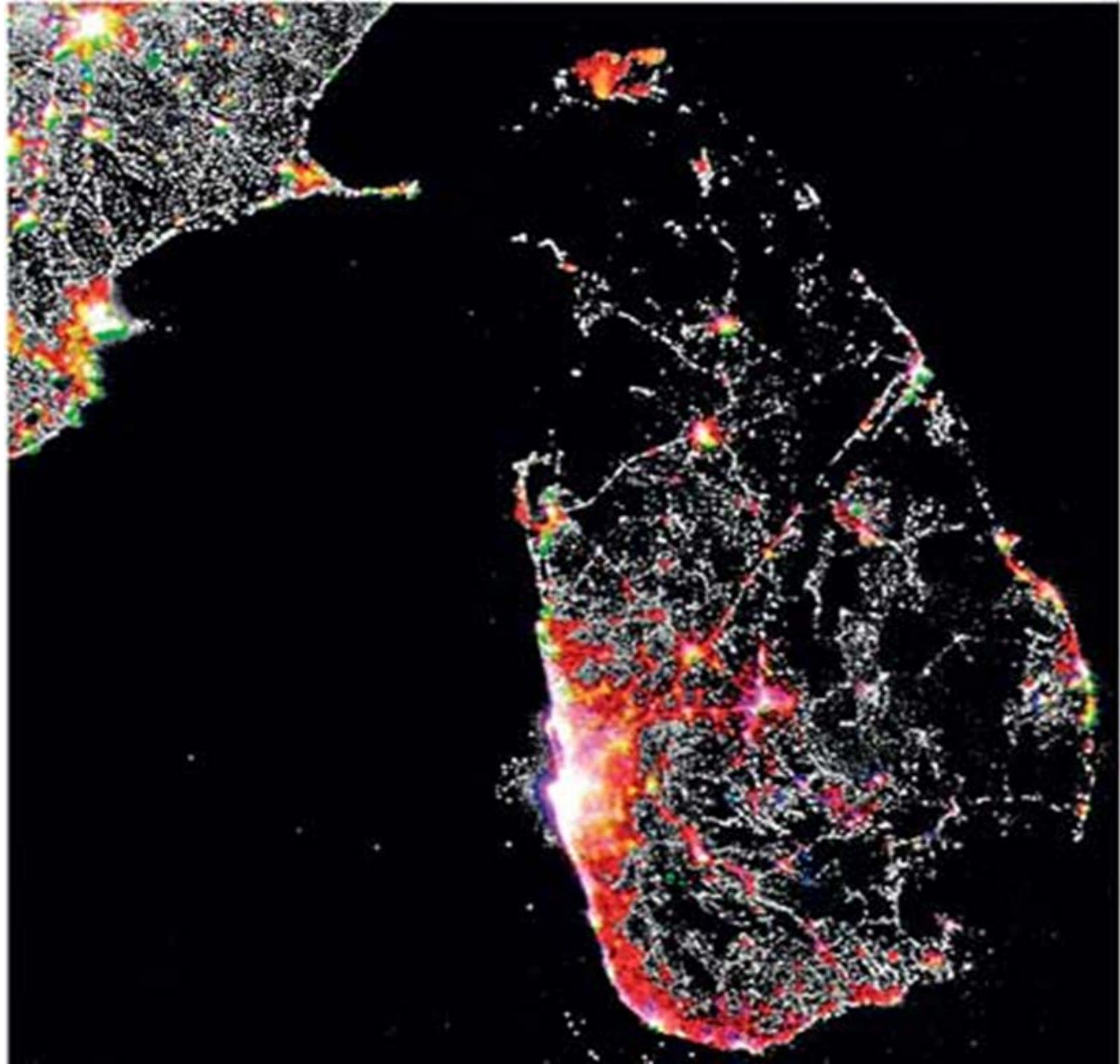


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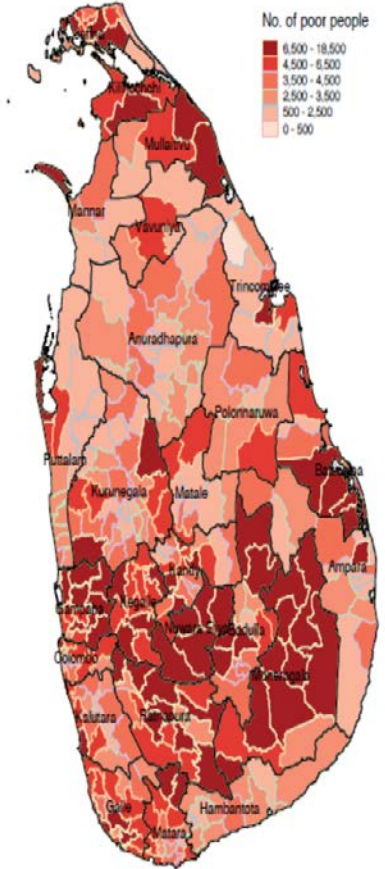
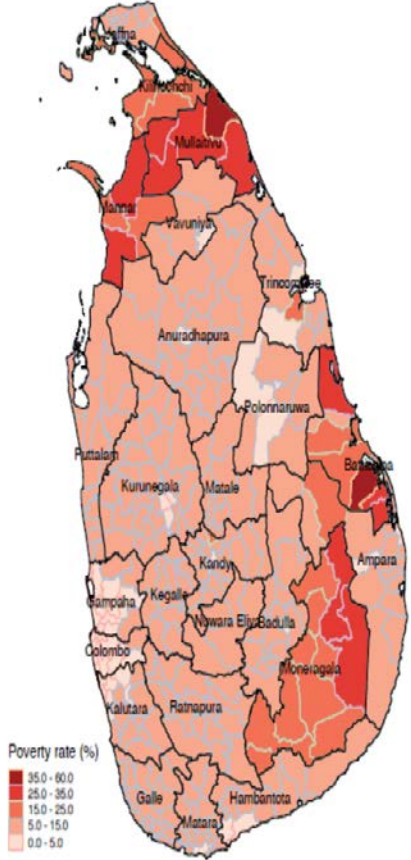
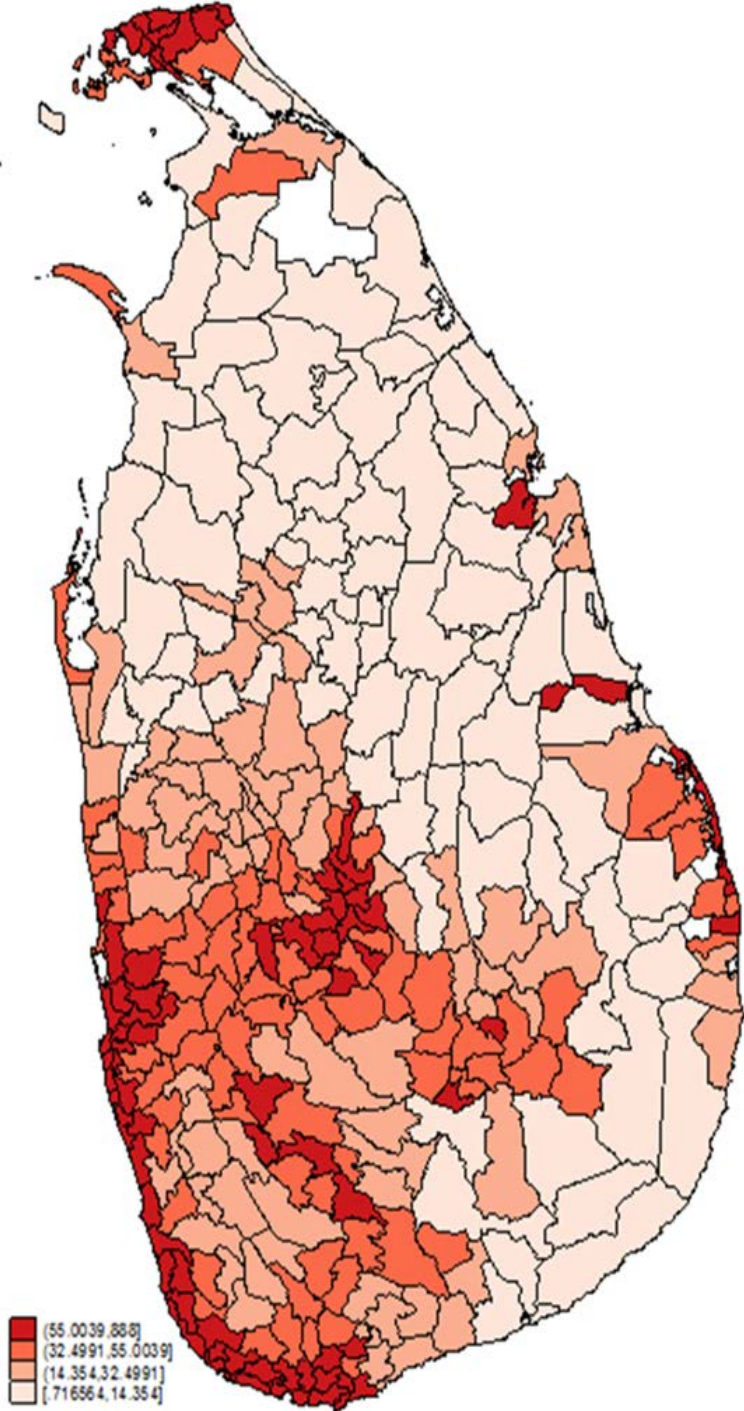
Transport Projects Under Consideration: Connecting People and Goods to Employment and Markets in Sri Lanka

Sri Lanka Population Distribution



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Distribution of Poverty in Sri Lanka



The Root Cause Analysis Identified Several Key Constraints to Growth in the Transport Sector

The constraints analysis identified two core transport problems: (A) Traffic congestion in the Western Province and (B) Slow inter-regional movement of goods and people.

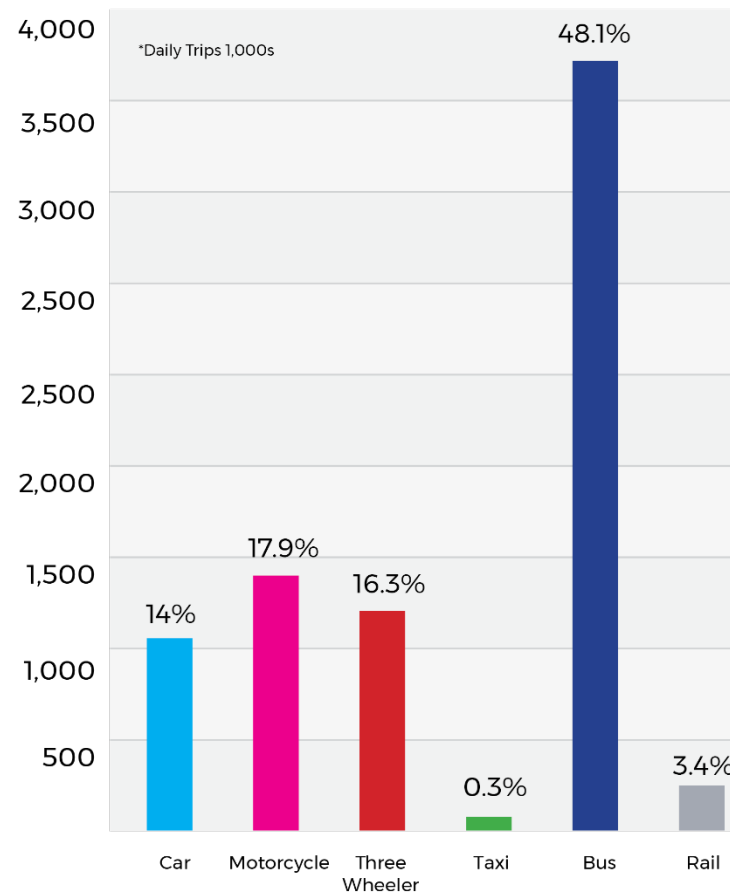
The root causes were:

- A1. Rising population growth, urbanization, and attractiveness of private transport;
- A2. Sub-optimal provision of public transport;
- B1. Sections of provincial and rural roads require upgrading;
- B2. Limited resources and capacity to maintain rural road networks.

Mobility Issues in the Colombo Metropolitan Region (2013)

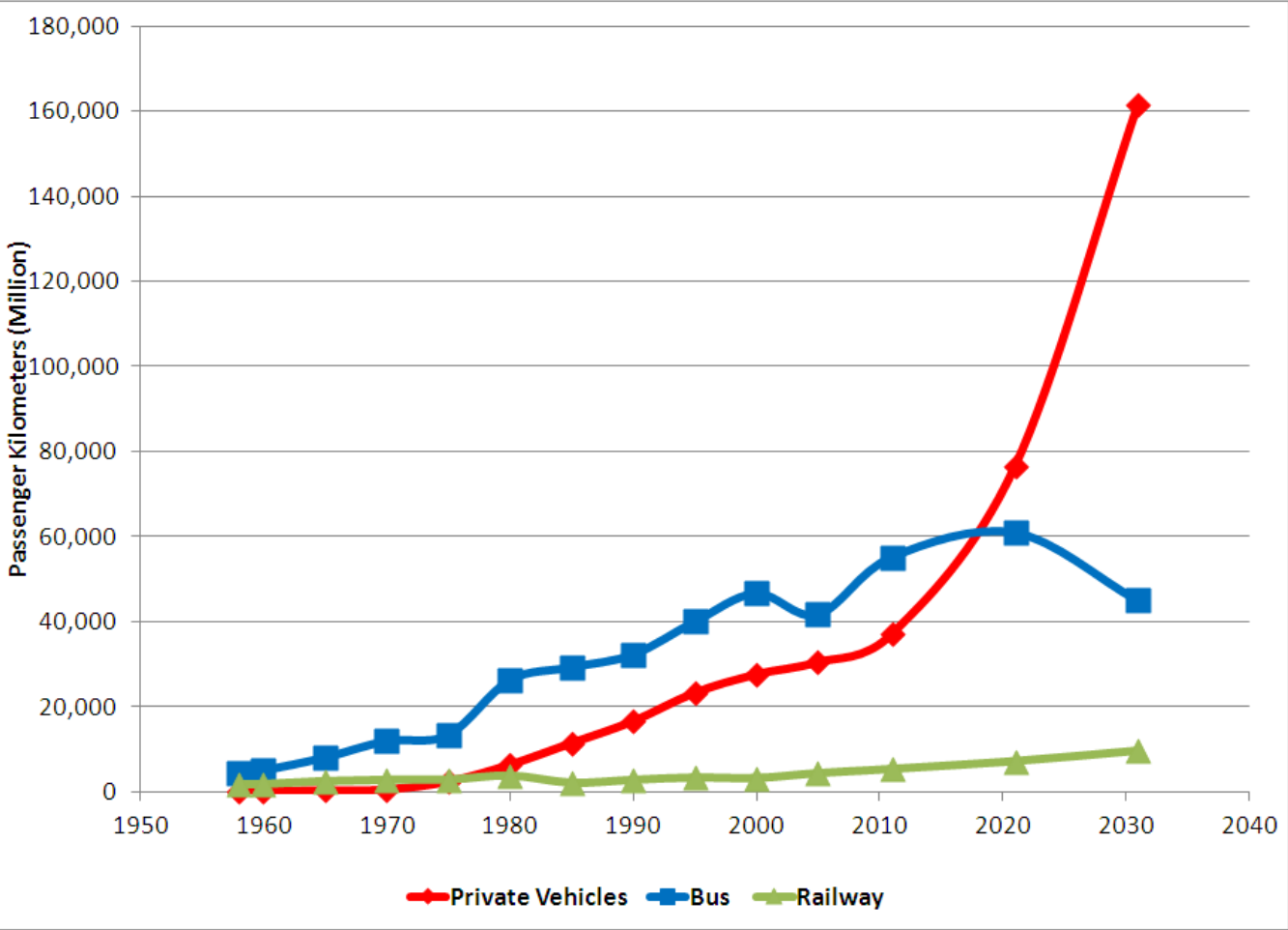
- 7.8 million/day motorized trips (2.2 million non-motorized)
- 1.9 million daily passengers enter the Colombo city limits each day

MODE SHARE OF DAILY TRIPS IN WEST PROVINCE



Source: Government of Sri Lanka and University of Moratuwa

Absent interventions, use of private vehicles will grow exponentially; study by University of Moratuwa suggests congestion results in an estimated \$240 million loss in direct costs per annum



Projected Change in Mobility (2020)	2014	2020	% Change
Average Colombo Metro Region Speed (D2D) km/hr	17 km/hr	8 km/hr	-55%
Opportunity Cost of Reduced Mobility (2013 Rs)	Rs 397 bn/yr	Rs 1,847 bn/yr	+365%

Source: Government of Sri Lanka and University of Moratuwa

Proposed MCC Transportation Interventions

Colombo Metropolitan Region

1. Improvements to the eight busiest road corridors connecting Colombo with its suburbs
2. Bus Modernization – improve main source of public transport

Provinces

3. Central Ring Road Improvements



Road Corridors

Length and average travel speeds during AM peak periods

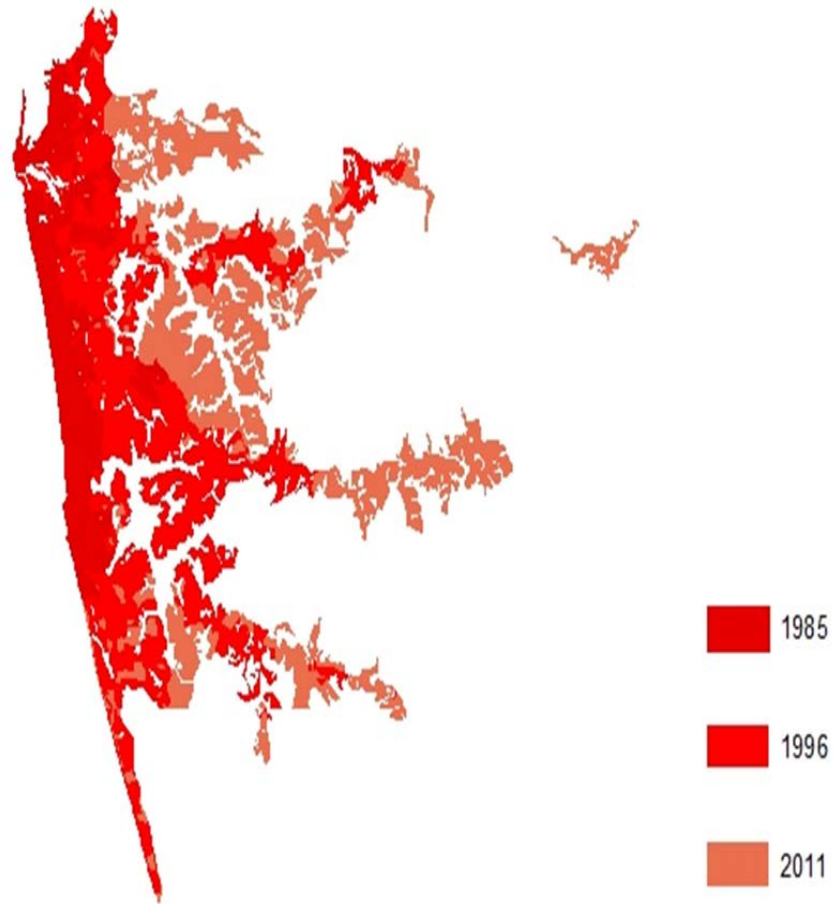
1. Galle Road 16.4 km (8 km /hr)
2. High Level Road 19.1 km (9 km/hr)
3. Horana Road 11.4 km (10 km/hr)
4. Kandy Road 15.9 km (9 km/hr)
5. Low Level Road 12.2 km (11 km/hr)
6. Malabe Road 18.1 km (8 km/hr)
7. Negombo Road 12.3 km (14 km/hr)
8. Baseline Road Data pending



Source: Government of Sri Lanka and University of Moratuwa

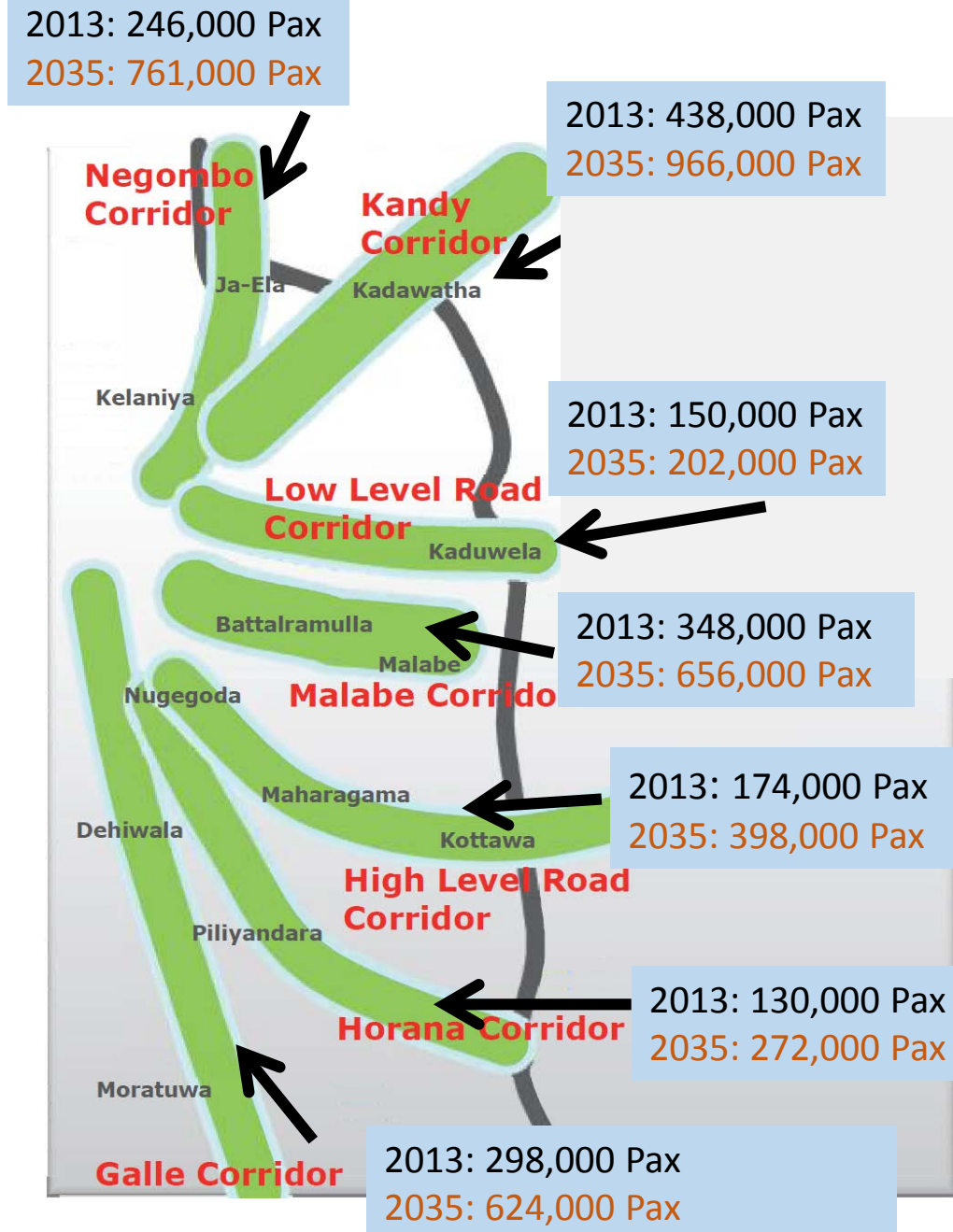


Unchecked Urban Sprawl



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1.9 Million → 4.5 Million



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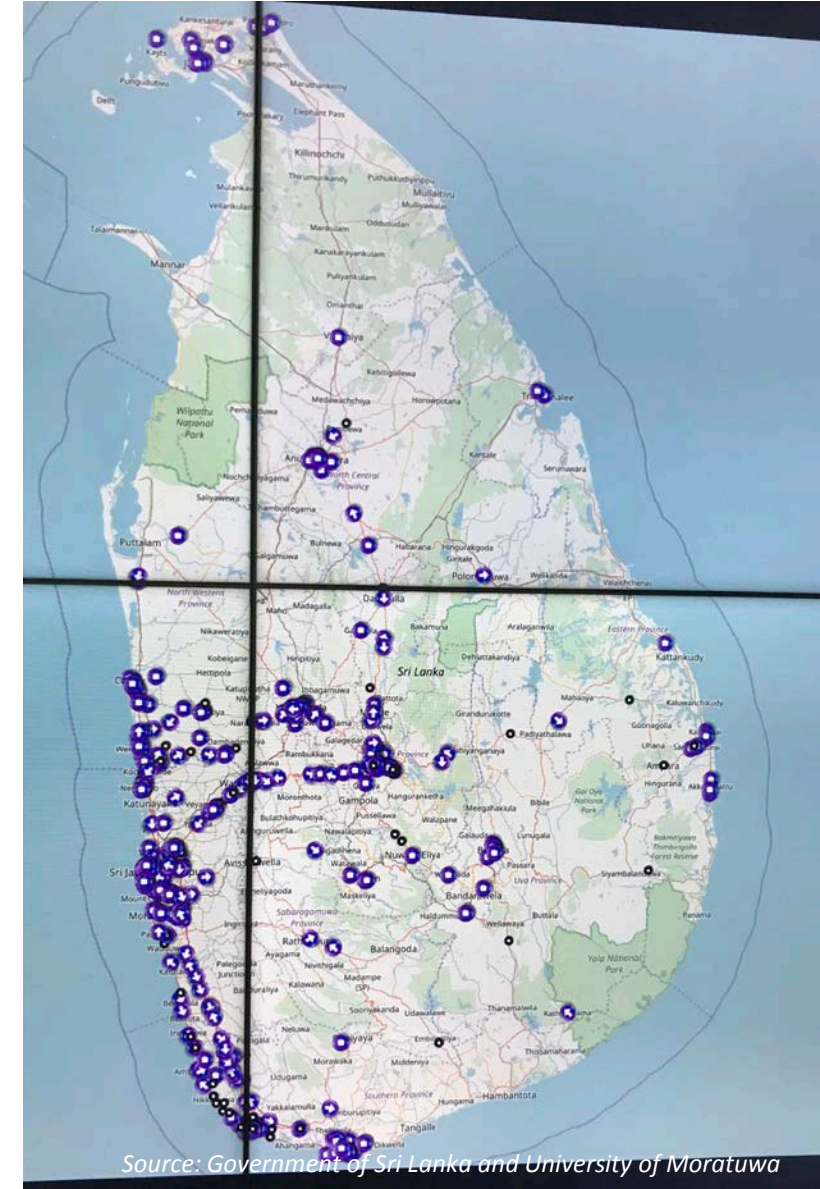
Advanced Traffic Management System Components

- Network and systems architecture
- Junction and road geometry
- Incident management
- Traffic Management Center
- Signal coordination & management
- Bus priority measures



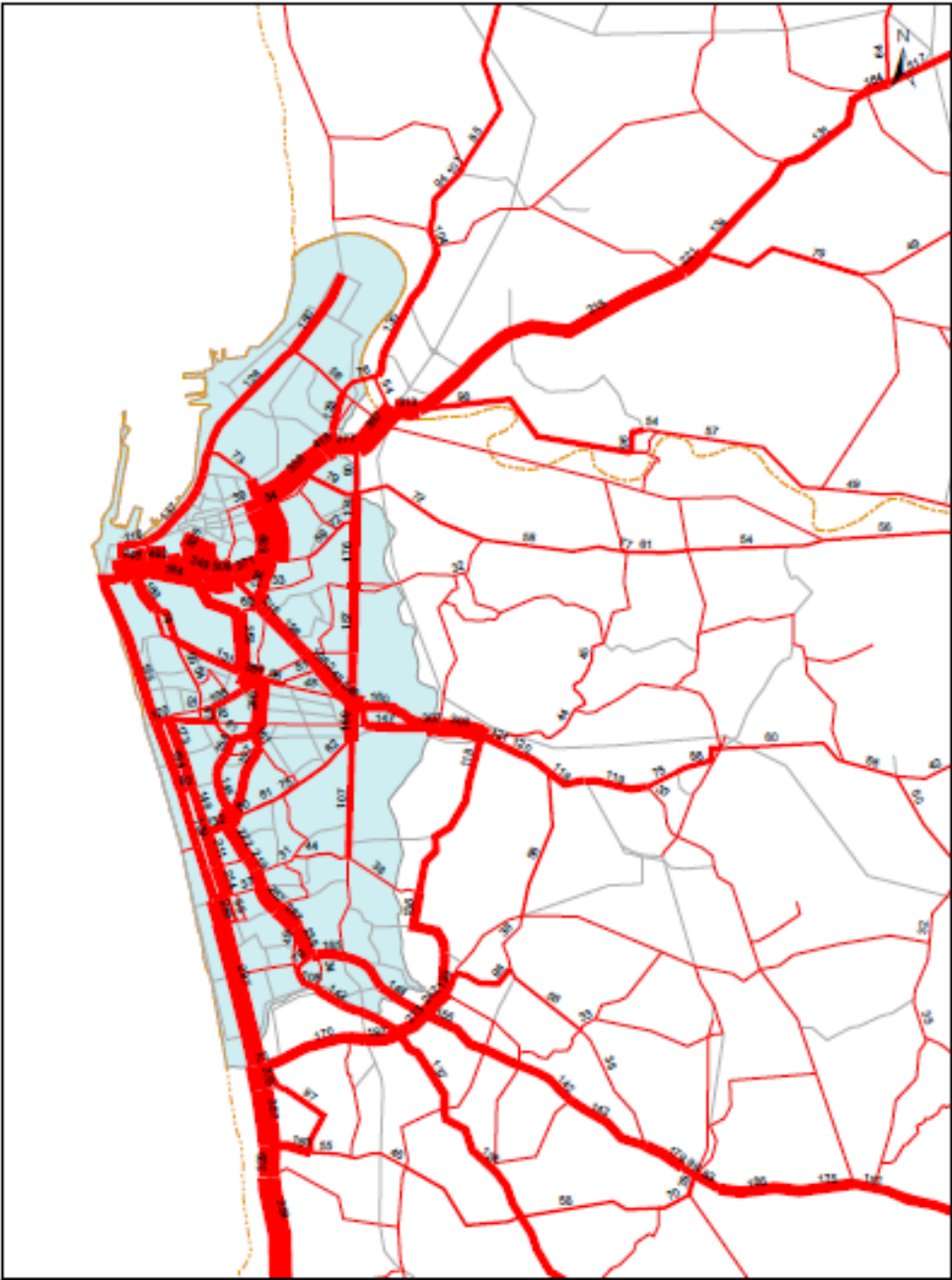
Bus Modernization Components

- Automated fare card collection
- GPS tracking
- Coordinated optimized scheduling
- Performance-based contracting
- Increased security for passengers
- Elimination of competition for farebox revenue
- Introduction of new low-flow buses on select routes



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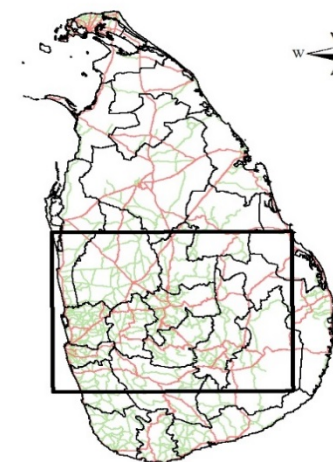
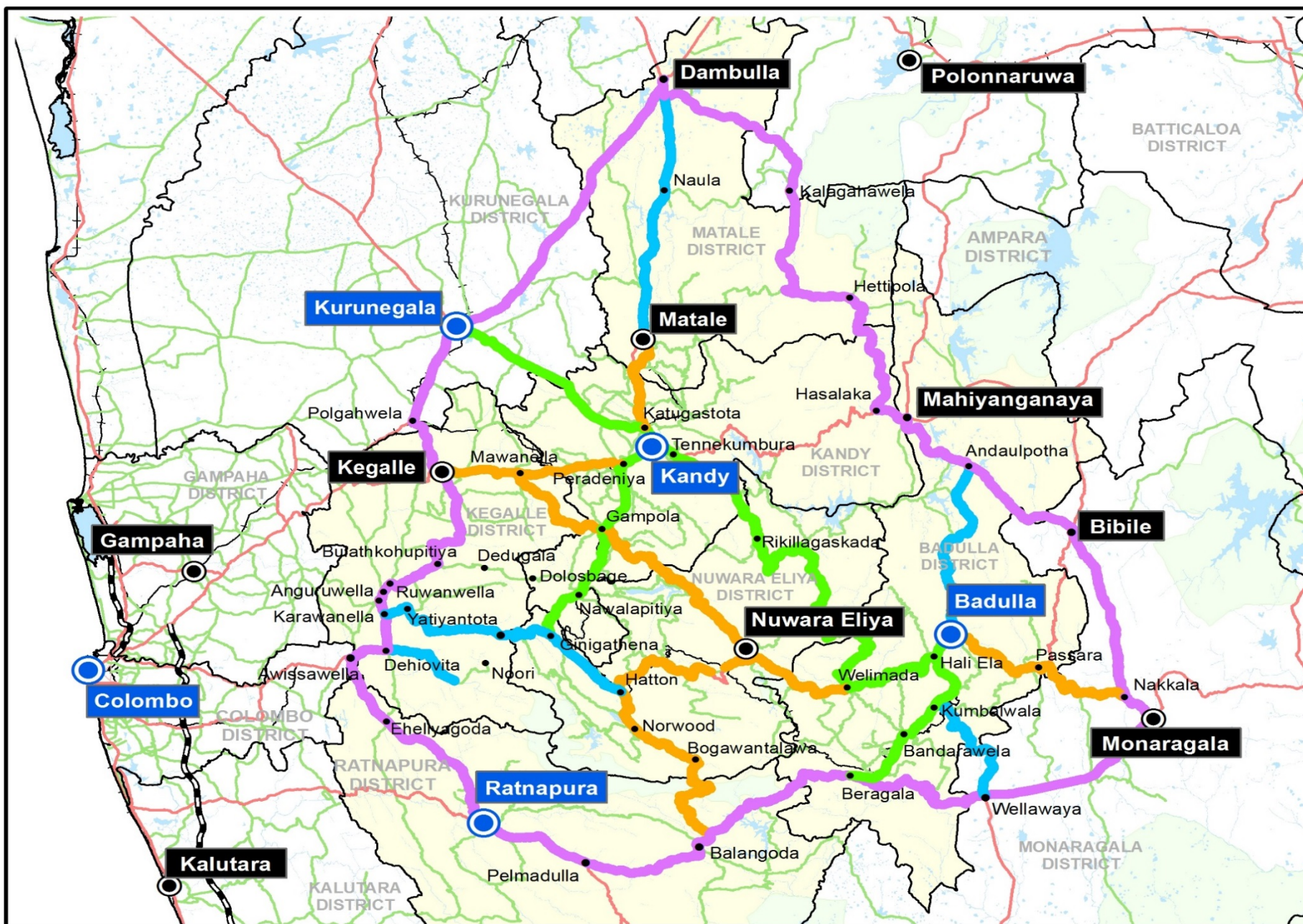
Road Corridors & Peak Period Bus Service



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- Provincial Centers
- District Centers
- Main Towns

Ring Road Network

- Central Ring Road
- Connecting First Order Cities
- Connecting Second Order Cities
- Connecting Third Order Cities

National Road Network

- Expressways
- A Class Roads
- B Class Roads
- Railways
- Water Bodies
- Forest Cover

0 10 20 40 km



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Central Ring Road Network



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