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Balancing and Optimizing Trade Facilitation and Border Integrity

Platforms for Secure and Efficient Data Sharing
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Customs, Ports and Immigration agencies are driven by a complex and changing global environment

- Expanding multi-mission charter requires agencies to 'do more with the same – or less' financial and human resources
- The new realities of global terror have altered operational focus and investments
- Global competitiveness requires a border management infrastructure that efficiently and securely copes with increased trade volume and complexity
- The private sector expects improved clearance efficiencies with integrated and seamless data sharing among government and private sector organisations

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These drivers produce tactical challenges for internal operations....

- How can we better manage the gap between increasing trade volumes and available resources?
- What new programs are needed to combat our greatest risks?
- What clearance services will the trading community value?
- How should we organize and deploy officers to be most effective?
- How do we modernize IT cost-effectively and without disruptions of service?
- How do we attract and keep skilled professional staff?

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... as well as for external collaboration

- How can we ensure security of global trading and supply chain?
- How can we more effectively share information?
- How do we enforce international regulations and mandates?
- How do we protect public health, safety, citizen welfare and environment?
- How can we collaborate with the private sector to facilitate economic development?

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Modernization efforts simultaneously balance and optimize the twin goals of trade facilitation and border integrity through four core value drivers

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Border Management agencies operationalise the core value drivers by modernizing in four areas

Leadership & Policies

- Risk management based compliance
- Integrated governance models
- Supporting legislative/policy changes

Partnerships

- Public-Private trading systems
- Regional trade agreements & Initiatives

Customer Focus

- Electronic submission & rules based processing
- Pre-clearance and pre-certification
- Integrated service delivery

Information Technology

- Biometrics
- Data analytics and consolidation
- Virtual border clearance

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An flexible, service oriented architecture provides the foundation for secure and efficient data exchange

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A Secure Trade Lane provides efficient and secure data exchange through an integrated, end-to-end platform

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The future of border management modernization

Business models will evolve

- Public-private partnerships enable governments to focus on core functions
- Governments use variable funding models
- Collaborative government processes and cultures – real e-Government not just EDI

Technology exploitation can drive new vision of operations

- Pervasively optimized and secure global supply chain
- Mobile field operations enabled by wireless devices
- Portal evolution from transparency programs for trade to knowledge management for analysts and officers

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Demonstration Notes - 4 steps – cargo entering country

Step 1

- Ships captain request to dock... sends manifest and crew list to gov't – business logic process takes captains request and seamlessly interacts with all applications to either provide permission or take action
- Determine a potential problem through risk assessment program – e.g. Match manifest to bill of lading
- Discrepancy requires physical inspection – Customs official receives notification via wireless device

Step 2

- Conduct physical inspection and determine that contamination of the cargo exists
- Issue the alert to gov't agencies– triggers further searches to find if similar cargo problems have entered country
- Raises the alert level – record incident

Step 3

- Establish incident response team with team room to allow SMEs to collaborate
- Team decides what actions to take

Step 4

- Notify appropriate agencies – health, law enforcement
- Notify private sector, recall material from shelves
- Publish account and actions taken via web and to news agencies
- Citizens can pull out content

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Thailand Approach Towards Internet Paperless Trading

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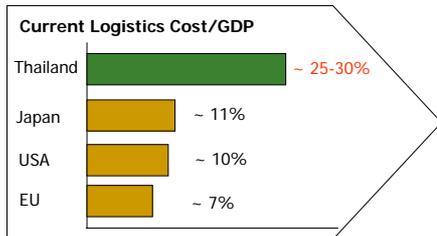
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Competitiveness of A Nation

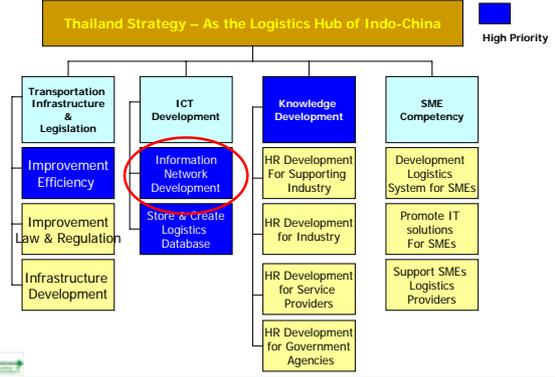
- Logistics – Efficiency flow of Goods
- Logistics Cost in Thailand is quite high.



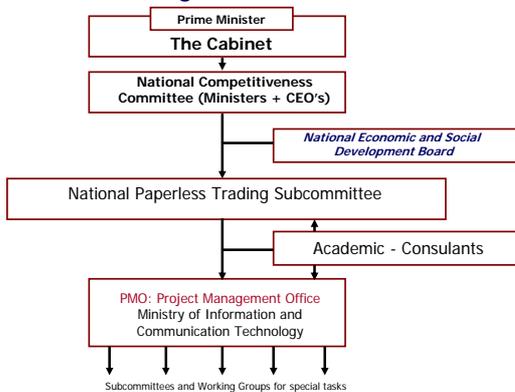
Cost reduction opportunity in Logistics
 For example 5% of GDP ~ 7.5 Million USD



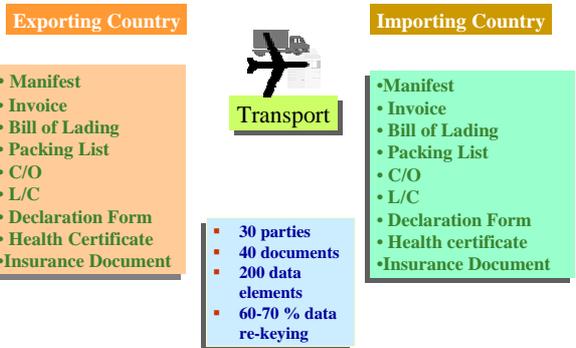
The Logistics Development Roadmap by National Economic and Social Development Board



Organization



Current Import/Export Environment



Single-Window & Integrated Environment

- To develop *a single window system* as a facility that allow parties involved in trade and transport to lodge standardized information and documents with a single entry point to fulfill all import, export, and transit-related regulatory requirements. (UN/CEFACT Recommendation no. 33)
- To provide *an integrated environment* that can provide efficient flow of Information in the logistics/supply chain with information/e-service exchange and streamlining processes among public agencies (~29) and private sectors (>10)
 - For example – a single window service for exporters of poultry – reducing transaction cost/time from 8-10 days to less than 1 days



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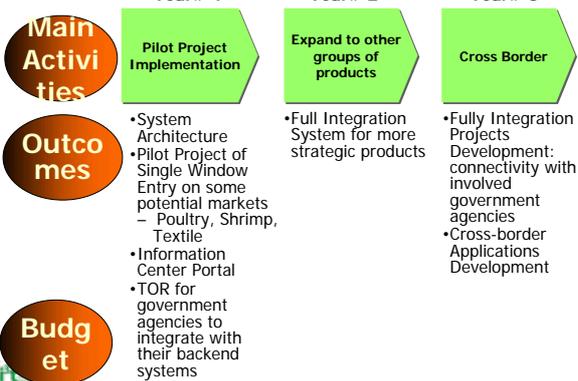
Government Guiding Principles

- Citizen-Centric e-Services**
 - Single-Window System (e-Services Portal)
 - Focusing on Customer Accounts, Not Only on Transaction
 - Inter-Agency Task Force to provide a group of services
- Business Process Review/Re-engineering and Streamlining the Processes**
 - Revolution
 - Continuous Improvement
 - Architecture-driven Incremental Build
- Standardization, Harmonization & Interoperability**
 - Standardization on common data elements, business process
 - Standardization on e-Services Interchange (Interoperability)
- ICT Competency Development in the country**



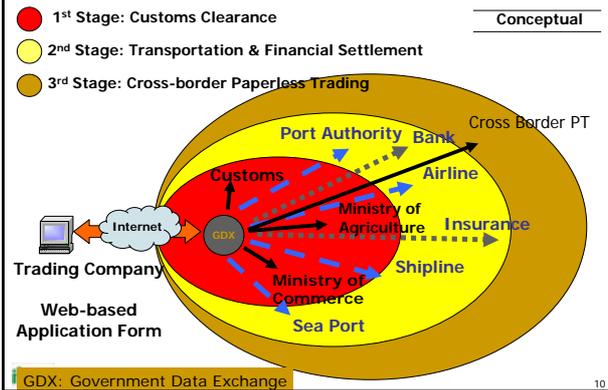
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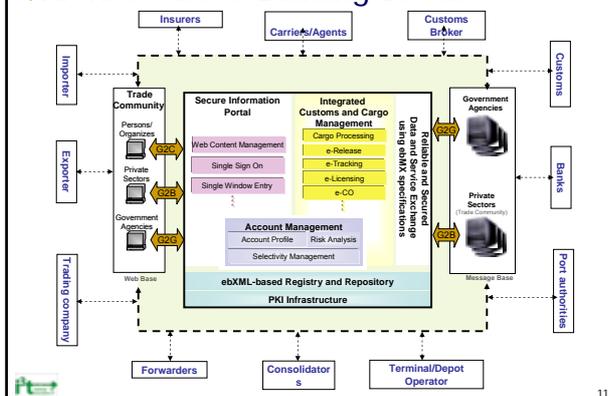
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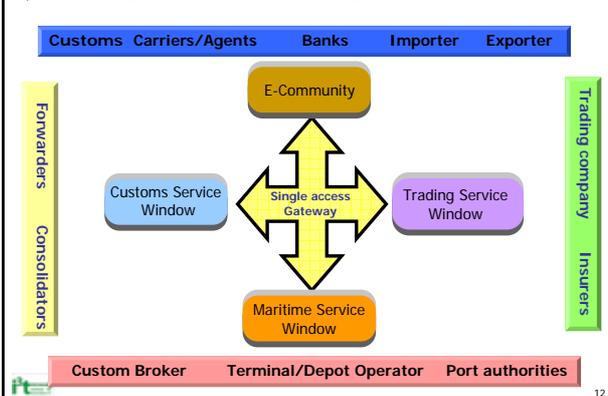
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Architecture & Building Blocks



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A Single Window and Integrated Environment



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Implementation Plan

Phase 1

- **One-Stop Resource Center for Trade Facilitation and Logistics:** information consolidation about logistics & trade facilitation for importers & **Existing System Review:** Scenario Analysis & Assessment of Current Practices Including Costs
- **Process & Management Re-engineering, & Business Model Development**
- **Proof-of-Concept & Architecture/Framework Design Projects:** for the first group of agencies, at least for three champions products
- **Detailed TOR Development**
- **Awareness & Training:** Marketing, Rules & Regulations



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Implementation Plan

Phase 2

- **Implementation Projects**
 - Requirement Lists, and Business Scenarios
 - Process Re-engineering
 - Detailed Architecture Design, Implementation & Deployment
- **Project Operations, Maintenance & Monitoring, Measurement & Analysis**
- **Auditing Systems**
- **Awareness & Training:** Marketing, Rules & Regulations



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Implementation Plan

Phase 3

- **Fully Integration Projects Development:** connectivity with involved government agencies (~26 agencies)
- **Cross-border Applications Development**
- **Project Operations, Maintenance & Monitoring, Measurement & Analysis**
- **Auditing Systems**
- **Awareness & Training**



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Cost/Benefits Analysis

- **Investment:** ~US\$ 31 million in three years
- **Targeted Benefits:** not less than .5% of Import/Export Volume
 - Costs saving – >US\$ 0.7 billion annually



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Recommendation to APEC

- Encourage member economies to establish a single-window and web-based system that covers all import and export-related procedures.
- Develop and maintain National Interoperability Framework
- Develop and maintain XML schema design rules and management guide
- Work with each industry to define common data elements and business processes
- Incrementally build the system with business objectives and IT architecture alignment



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"Towards Adoption of ebXML in Royal Customs Malaysia"

- Background of ICT implementation
- Proposed implementation of ebXML pilot



Towards Adoption of ebXML in Royal Customs Malaysia



Background of ICT implementation - phased approach

Formative years

- 1989 to 1994: focus on backroom automation, mainframe and dumb terminals; EDI, UN/EDIFACT standards, value added network - VAN, exploratory years for internet
- Feasibility studies & ICT master plan
- Procurement process: infrastructure installation, Pilot implementation



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Background of ICT implementation - phased approach

Implementation proper

- 1995 to 2000: internet, e-trade, website, online forms, pc GUI, local area network - LAN
- Continue pilot implementation, New requirements, Additional training
- Began participating in UN, WCO activities: standards, recommendations, best practices, UN/FACT, UN/CEFACT, ASEM, APEC
- Started data exchange project (Asia Region Customs EDI Project - under the UN/FACT IIC)



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Background of ICT implementation - phased approach

Spin-offs, enhancements, extensions

- 2001 to 2004: (web services, application servers, client-server, electronic government - MSC flagship applications)
- New modules, new features: (paperless environment, gate control system, electronic excise system, centralized KB, transshipment/movement, online permit/SANCRIT), internet for some control files, etc.)
- Linkups with other parties (Statistics Dept), More integration within applications



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Background of ICT implementation - phased approach

Future

- 2005 and beyond (take stock, Save investment as much as possible)
- Add-on/value-add: (self assessment system, deferred payment, customs golden client, customs portal, internal taxes on-line, certificate of origin, revised Kyoto convention - regulatory/legal changes, Procedural changes)



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- Background of ICT implementation – phased approach
 - Future (2005 and beyond)
 - Embark on new technologies, techniques, recommendations, XML services, single window
 - Adopt more open system features
 - More regional/international co-operation and technical assistance, experience sharing
 - ASEAN, APEC, UN/CEFACT, UN/EDFACT, others
 - ebXML pilot proposal – electronic invoice (ebXML Asia Committee)



Why embark on ebXML ?



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- 40th Meeting of the Customs Information Management Sub-committee (IMSC) in Brussels in Jan 2001 - **World Customs Organization (WCO) will adopt ebXML standard**
- Global manufacturers and retailers adopt XML as the backbone of their new data exchange standard for B2B trade
- To keep up with the latest e-Business automation solutions spawned by the use of the internet



Why embark on ebXML ?



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- UN/CEFACT and OASIS international initiative
 - Launched in September 1999 to develop an open XML based framework
 - Completed in May 2001 following an international standardization process
 - The ebXML specifications (Technical Architecture & Core Components Technical Specifications) are in place
 - UN/CEFACT Plenary in May 2003 have endorsed the ebXML specifications



ebXML Initiatives



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KOREA:

- ebXML promotion activities by KIEC - formed ebXML committee
- ebXML POC project - B2B integration between steel and automotive industries; implementation of R&R for B2B industries
- adoption of ebXML in financial institutions exchange
- Developed XML/EDI & ebXML guidelines



ebXML Initiatives



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HONG KONG:

- Govt. formed ebXML R&D center: Center for e-Commerce Infrastructure Development (CECID) to establish ebXML infrastructure in Hong Kong

JAPAN:

- Formed XML/EDI Standardization Committee and XML/EDI Promotion WG
- ECOM - chair of eAC



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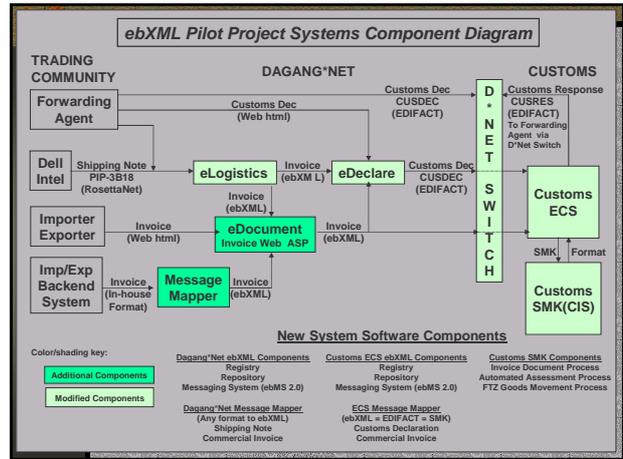
Other Asian countries:

- eASEAN community looking into adopting ebXML solution for Government initiatives such as Customs System
- PAA members (China, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, HK, Spore, Msia, Macau & Indonesia) adopted ebMS V2.0 for Cross-Border Transaction Services
- Formation of Interoperability and Core Components Task Groups in ebXML Asia Committee (eAC)

Pilot Implementation

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- Education and Awareness Campaign
- Business Process Study
- General and Detailed Functional Specifications
- System Development
- System Integration Test (Provisional Acceptance)
- Pilot Test (Final Acceptance)
- Live Implementation and Roll-out
- Operations and Technical Training



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