Taking Asset Management into Public Budgeting



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Public Budgeting is often single year cash based

Cash Budget is a projection over a period of time of:

Beginning cash

Cash receipts

Cash payments

Ending cash





Sustainability in about maintaining financial capital and infrastructure capital

Balance Sheet Example

Assets	Current Year (DKK000)	Previous Year (DKK000)
Cash & Cash equivalents Infrastructure	2,200 245,000	2,700 250,300
Total	247,200	253,000

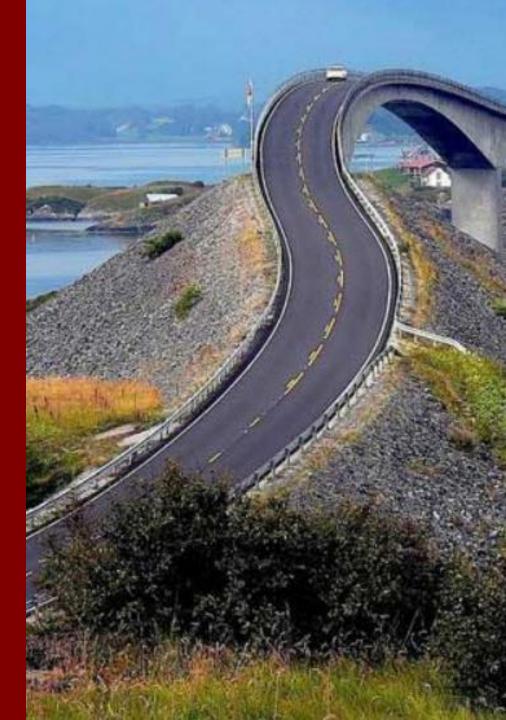
3 Actions for Sustainable Public Budgeting

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Adopt International Accounting Standards to recognise infrastructure capital



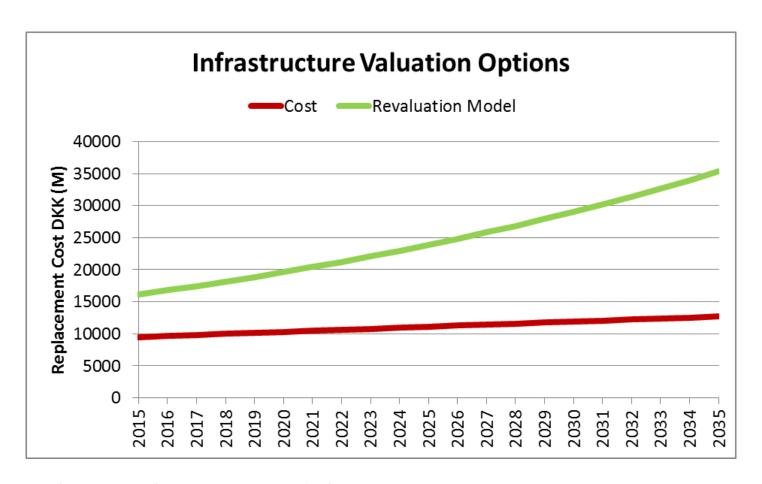


 $DKK \longrightarrow DKK$

Regularly revalue infrastructure assets

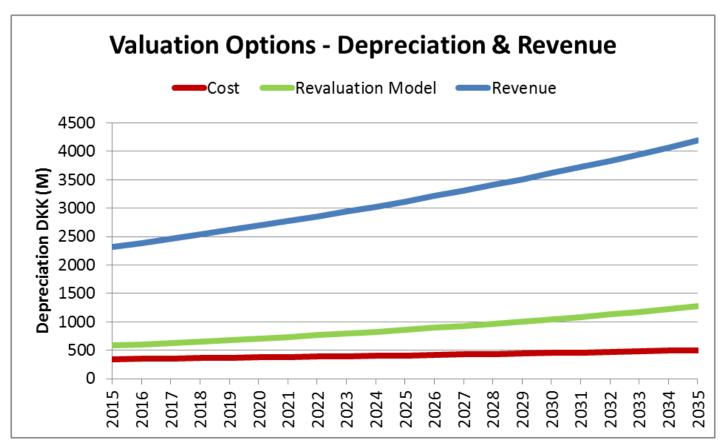


Values should report current values



Adopt the revaluation model in IAS 16

Depreciation should report current consumption



Revaluation model means depreciation will increase to reflect increases in asset replacement costs over time

Aim for a operating surplus over the medium term



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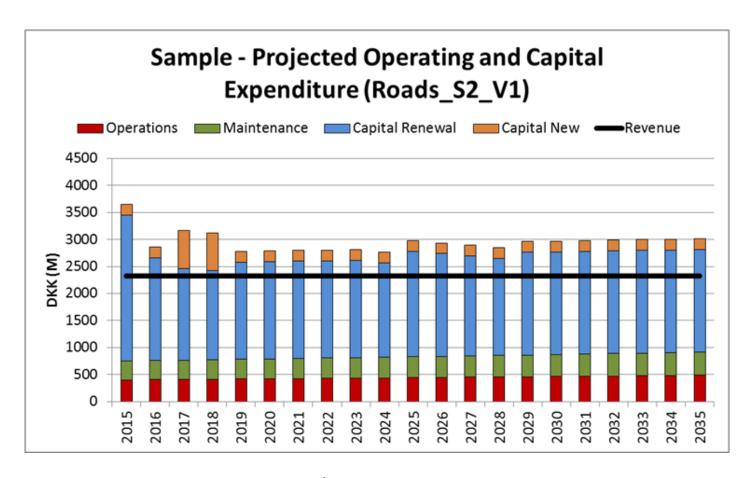
20 year AM Plans set out service levels to be provided and at what projected cost





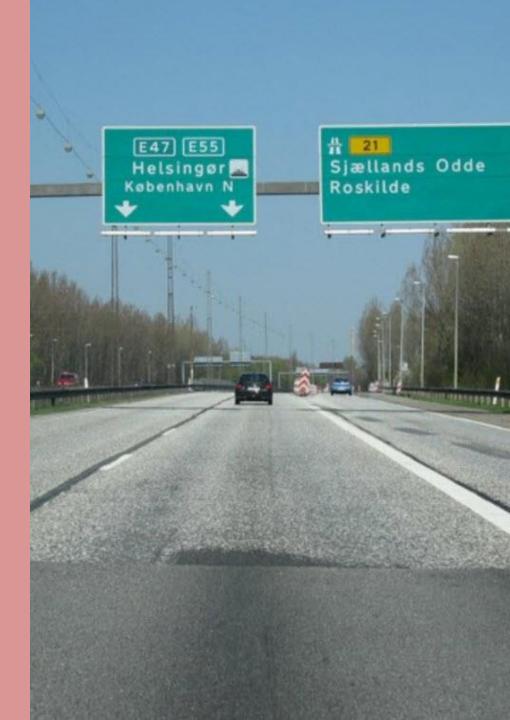


What it will cost now and in the future



Projections are in current values

Consider
scenarios to help
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affordable and
acceptable levels
of service

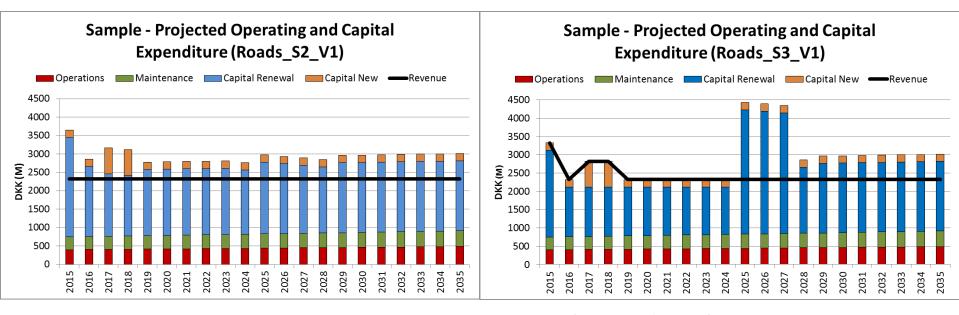




Iterations to achieve balanced position with LTFP

Scenario 2 Aspirational

Scenario 2 Affordable



Balanced with 10 year LTFP

AM Plan must highlight service and risk consequence



What has been deferred

	DKK (M)		DKK (M)
Project A	6,000	Project J	16,000
Project B	10,000	Project K	1,000
Project C	2,500	Project L	5,500
Project D	1,800	Project M	3,100
Project E	800	Project N	6,800
Project F	12,500	Project O	6,100
Project G	5,500	Project P	300
Project H	7,800	Project Q	250
Project I	3,400	Project R	5,400





3. Adopt a sustainable long-term financial plan linked to AM Plans



LTFP shows the expenses on providing ALL services including consumption of infrastructure



Based on accrual accounting

Operating

Expenses recognised when incurred – not when cash received

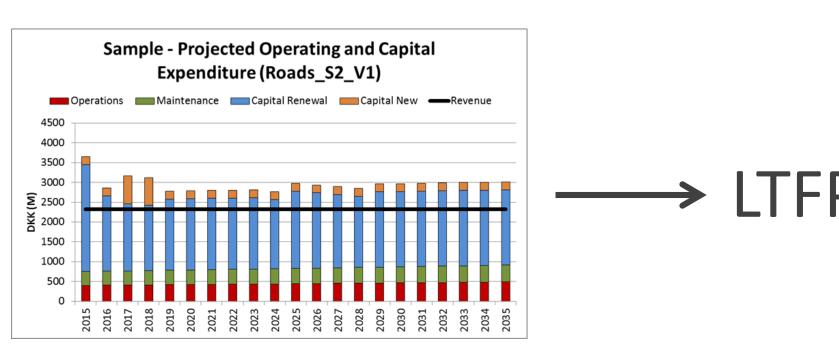
Asset consumption recognised as depreciation expense

Capital

Capital outlays allocated over useful life as depreciation expense

Capital renewal/replacement – no change in operating expense Capital upgrade/new – adds to future operating expense

Incorporates AM Plan expenditure projections



LTFP shows
amount and
source of
required revenue



Operating revenue and source

Taxes, charges, etc.



Borrowings

To accommodate peaks in capital expenditure



LTFP shows how services are sustainable over 10 years



1. Operating Surplus Ratio

Are all operating costs covered?

2. Net Financial Liabilities Ratio

Are borrowings needed to accommodate peaks in capital expenditure outlays?

3. Asset Renewal Funding Ratio

Are we replacing assets as they are consumed?

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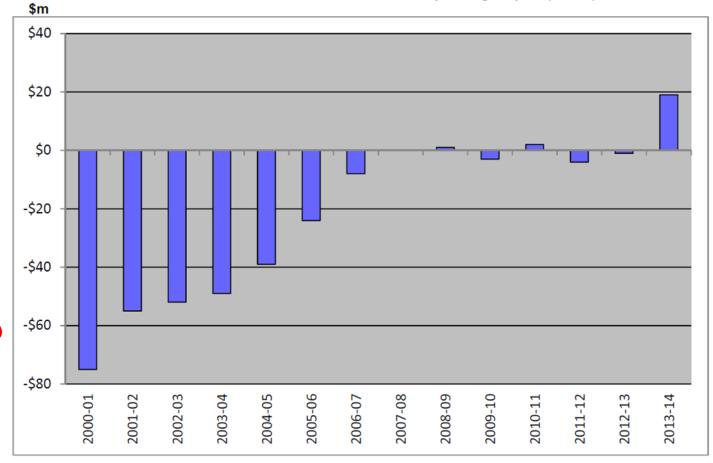
Long Term Financial Plan

Year ending		2015 Year 0 Actual	2016 Year 1 Budget	2017 Year 2 Plan	2025 Year 10 Plan
		DDK 000	DDK 000	DDK 000	DDK 000
INCOME					
Taxes & Charges		1800	1864	1930	2554
Other		520	536	552	699
Total Operating Revenue		2320	2400	2482	3253
EXPENSES					
Employee Costs	LTFP Year 1	800	833	867	1196
Materials	becomes next	700	721	743	941
Depreciation	years budget	580	597	615	779
Other		200	204	208	244
Total Operating Expenses		2280	2355	2433	3160
Operating Surplus/(Deficit	t)	40	44	49	93

Does it work?

South Australia, Local Govt Financial Indicators Report, 2015









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