Evaluer les partenariats public-privé Evaluating public-private partnerships

Session 1 : L'impact des PPP sur la formulation de la commande

Session 1: The impact of PPP on commission









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Atelier international

29-30 November 2007 INHA – salle Vasari, **Paris**

Round Table 1: PPP: What are they?

The diversity of PPPs

in the sector of Public Real Estate and Infrastructure Management – an approach of defining and delimiting PPP as an alternative provision and procurement method

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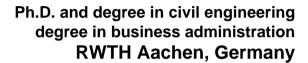
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more than 20 years of *professional experience* in:

- consulting and construction industry (13 years)
- teaching at university-level and scientific research (12 years)
- in about 25 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin- America

- Professor Construction Management, University of Burundi, Bujumbura (5 years)

- Director Transportation Department, GITEC Consult, Düsseldorf (3 years)

- General Manager, Development Infrastructure, HOCHTIEF Development, Essen (7 years)

specific project work comprising:

- privately financed infrastructure projects (technical, economical, legal, financial structuring)
- public utilities mainly in the transport sector (strengthening, reorganisation, privatisation)
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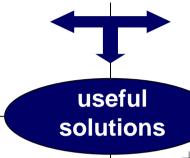


Our PPP - Activities



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scientific interdisciplinary, practice oriented, Research and Teaching



practice relevant, interdisciplinary science based Consulting

- → Research Projects
- Expert opinions
- Dissertations
- Scientific Teaching & Training
- Standardising Processes
- Guidelines
- Government Advisory Services
- International University Networks
- Scientific Conferences and Workshops

- **Economical / Feasibility Studies**
- → Risk Management
- Financial Models
- **→** Life-Cycle-Costing
- Structuring and Implementation of Procurement Processes
- → Tendering and Award
- Business and Market Analyses
- Business Consulting
- Research Studies

Real Estate
Education, Health, Administration,
Leisure, Culture, Defence etc.

Infrastructure
Transportation, Water,
Waste, Energy etc.

Design, Construction OM/FM, Financing

Information, Communication

International Activities / Projects



Selected PPP- References



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- Federal Government
 - Guidelines PPP in *Public Real Estate* (2003)
 - Standard Documents for tendering & award of F- & A- Models in *Roads&Highways* (2000-02)
 - Economical/Financial Consultancy for preparation tender & award of 6 F- and A-Models in *Roads&Highways* (2004-08)
 - Scientific Support to the determination of the first Toll Ordinances in Germany
- State Ministries
 - Guidelines PSC in NRW and FMK (2003 / 06)
 - Evaluation first PPP schools in NRW (2004)
 - Support of Thuringian PPP Task Force (2005)
 - Economical/Financial Consultancy on the viability of a police administration (2005)
- Municipalities
 - Economical / Financial Consultancy for preparation, tendering & award of
 - PPP **schools** in Meschede (2003/04)
 - PPP **bridges** in Frankfurt (2006)
 - PPP **sports facility** in Bestensee (2006)
 - PPP *hospital* in Viersen (2006)
 - PPP roads in Waldeck-Frankenberg (2006)
 - PPP *roads* in Lippe (2007)

- Public Real Estate Manager
 - Study on PREM of the federal government
 - Study on international best practice in the defence sector, g.e.b.b. (2005)
 - Consulting on Risk Management for the first federal PPP Pilot Project in *defence*, g.e.b.b. (2006)
- Private Real Estate Developer
 - market analysis on privately financed Education Buildings in Germany (2003)
 - Market analysis on PPP schools in **Germany** (2003)
- Facility Manager
 - Market analysis on FM for *hospitals* (2003)
 - Research on Organisational Models for FM in **hospitals** (2004)
- Federation of Contractors
 - Study on *PPP and SMEs* (2004-2006)
 - Study on the Privatisation of the German Autobahn, *Highways* (2004-2005)
- Construction Companies
 - Study on PPP Models for the German Autobahn, Highways (2003/04)

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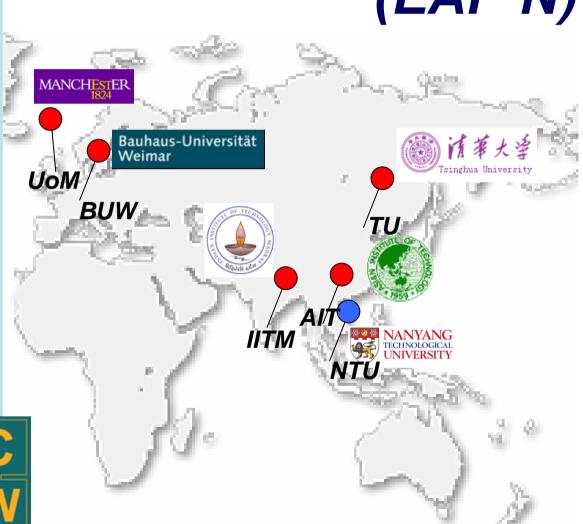
Partner Countries of

- Germany (BUW)
- India (IITM)
- Thailand (AIT)
- PR China (TU)
- United Kingdom (UoM)
- Singapore (NTU)

Project Programmes:

- **PPP-Teaching**
- PPP-Research
- **PPP-Training**





- **Bauhaus-Universität Weimar**
- > PPP is a very heterogeneous and unspecific term in practice and in scientific literature.
- Big confusion in international discussions
- Perceptions may span from:
 - the integration of private ideas and experts in public structures to complete withdrawal of the public sector from the responsibility for public infrastructure
 - or from a very specific contract model that clearly rules the partnership to a very unspecific, global, somehow organised cooperation between the public sector and the private sector
- Comparisons of international best practice and/or benchmarking is difficult especially in a scientific context

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PPP ... l is a bit like

> ... nailing a pudding to the wall

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... may not be to add another to the multitude of existing definitions and thus to contribute to a never ending scientific discussion.

but

to develop a **structured scheme** of aspects and criteria allowing

- > to describe, determine and or range:
 - the different approaches/options of providing
 - public,
 - private and
 - public-private

services.

- > the development that led to the approach/option (ex ante)
- possible future options for developments (ex post)

in the area of public real estate (PREM) and infrastructure management (IM) in a uniform and for everybody traceable manner.

Determinants of the overall scheme



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General Determinants:

Rules of the Sub-Sector:

- Public Real Estate
- Infrastructure

Determinants of the Organisational Model:

Sub-Sectors of PREM and IM



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Transportation		Supply/Disposal	Public Real Estates	
			Administration	Education
Air	Airports Transportation Other systems	Power, Gas, Central heat Transmission	City hallsMinistry buildingsother plc. buildings	KindergartensSchoolsUniversities,
gp	Roads (net), Bridges,Tunnels,	Mastewater Mastewater Mastewater Mastewater Treatment, Distribution, Sewers	Health	Security
Roads	Service stations Transportation Other systems		 Hospitals Old peoples homes Sanatoriums,	Police buildingsPrisonsDefence
Fracks	Tracks (net) Stations	Removal, Disposal, Treatment	Culture	Defence
Tre	Transportation Other systems		MuseumsTheatres etc.	BarracksEducational CentresAdministration
Water	Water (net),	⊕ E Fixed nets, ⊕ O Mobile nets	Sports / Leisure	
	Harbours Transportation		• Sports arenas • Public pools	Others
	Other systems			• Faire Areas

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General Revenues

- Taxes
 - direct (on income, cooperation, capital, wealth)
 - indirect (on spending), e.g. VAT
- customs / excise duties
- contributions (e.g. social security contribution etc.)
- fees (e.g. user charges, public entrance etc.)
- other revenues

Sector (Transport) specific Revenues

- sector specific taxes
 - on consumer goods (e.g. energy consumption, vehicle,)
 - transport and transport related services (e.g. airport tax),
 - VAT on transport related consumer goods and services
- user charges (e.g. public transport fees)
- other revenues (e.g. from privatisations, concessions, land development, franchising, telematics, public relations etc.)

Sub-Sector (Roads & Highways) specific Revenues

- sub-sector specific taxes
 - fuel, vehicle,
 - road transport related services (e.g. airport tax),
 - VAT on road transport related consumer goods and services
- user charges (e.g. toll, vignette, congestion pricing)
- other revenues (e.g. privatisations, concessions from service stations, land development and advertisement along the roadways, telematic / traffic management services) etc.

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- extension/widening
- rehabilitation/modernisation

Project Type:

- green field
- brown field

Determinants of the Organisational Model:

Aim of Partnership:

- Urban Development
- Public Real Estate and Infrastructure Management

Partnership Model

- vertikal
- horizontal

Contract Model:

- BROT~
- DBFO~
- BOT~
- etc.

Privatisation Model:

- formal
- functional
- material

Business Model:

- Availability Payments
- Shadow Tolls
- Active Management~
- direct User Fees (real tolls)
- etc.

Financing Model:

- forfeiting Model
- project finance
- etc.

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Urban development versus public services provision



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PPPs are used in:

Urban Development



Efficient use of public land/buildings and private capital/ideas for:

- the social, economical, architectural etc. development of urban areas (public interest)
- business development (private interest)
- typical developer (no service) approach
- investment (no life cycle) approach



Value added: new assets for urban development



BMW Plant Leipzig

Public Real Estate and Infrastructure Management

Efficient provision of public services through delegation/outsourcing of appropriate parts of it to the private sector

Value added: efficiency gains in the provision of public services



focus of our research



User versus Budget Financed PPPs



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Public Partner:

develops idea, structures project, defines procurement method, tenders project, supervises and controls service performance

according to his or the users needs

Private partner:

designs, builds, finances, maintains/operates and eventually uses the facility according to contract regulations

and gets payments in form of:

availability payments (from public budget)



administration buildings, schools, prisons, hospitals, roads etc.

fees (from user with demand risks)
 for revenues generating facilities only



- transport and supply systems, etc..
- sport/event arenas, museums, housing etc.





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Privatisation, PSP and PPP



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Public Department executing all real estate /infrastructure services in force account New Public Management: restructuring and efficiency improvement measures **Privatisation** implicite ~ deregulation, i.e. opening of market for private competitors entities formal ~ public entities "in private closes" legal privatisation tasks/services functional ~ **Design Construction** Maintenance Operation Outsourcing of single delegable tasks / services **Outsourcing of fully integrated services** transfer of ownership / responsibility for needs assessment material~ full material privatisation partial material privatisation

Explicit Privatisation



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Formal Privatisation "public entities in private closes"

- permanent or temporary outsourcing of public tasks and services
- either including or excluding transfer of ownership of assets necessary to implement the tasks or services
- from a public department to a legally privatised enterprise that remains in 100% public ownership

Functional Privatisation "privates as assistants of the administration"

- temporary outsourcing of public tasks and services
- either including or excluding transfer of ownership of assets necessary to implement the tasks or services
- from a public department to a private or mixed enterprise

Material Privatisation "transfer of public goods to markets "

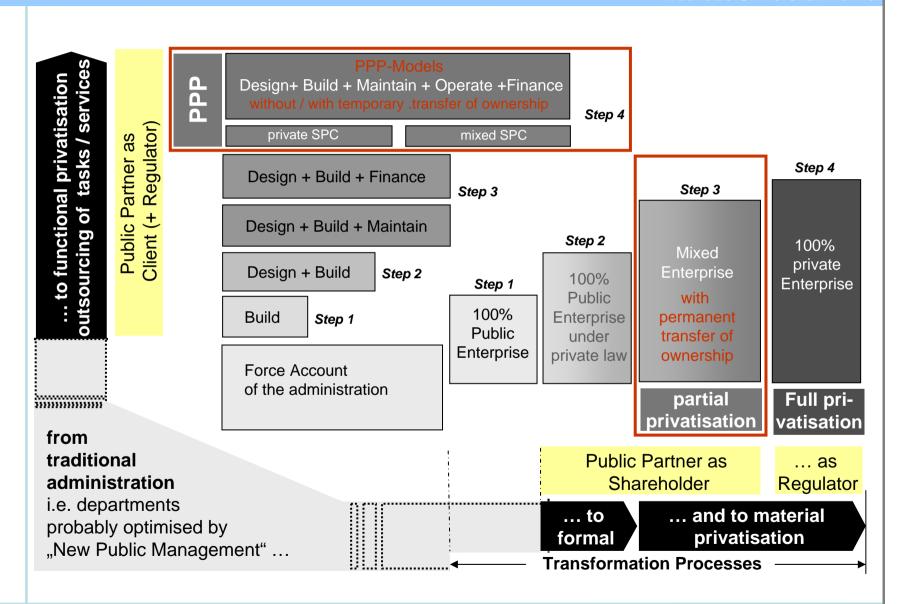
- permanent outsourcing of public tasks and services
- including transfer of ownership of assets necessary to implement the tasks or services
- from a public department to a private (full material privatisation)
 or mixed enterprise (partial material privatisation)

Privatisation/Contract Models with increasing PSP

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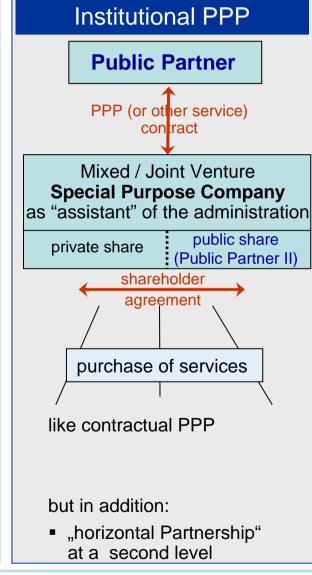
Contractual and institutional Partnership

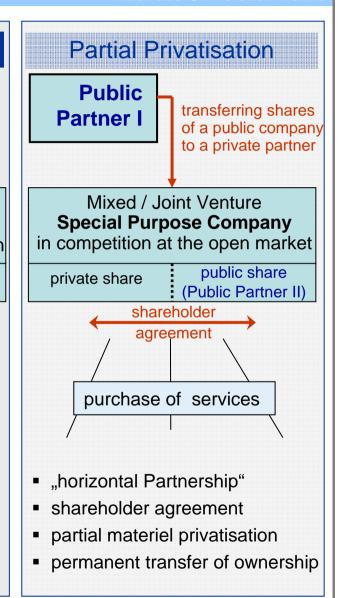


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Contractual-PPP **Public Partner** PPP- (or other service) contract pure private **Special Purpose Company** (SPC) as "assistant" of the administration purchase of services "vertical Partnership" PPP-Project contract e.g. as





service contract

functional Privatisation

transfer of ownership

without or only with temporal

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Type of Revenues for cost recovering (capital and operational)

Business Model

- Performance Based Payments
 - corresponding to description/ programme of works
 - · Availability of the facility etc.
- Usage based payments (intensity / frequency)
 - e.g. shadow tolls
- user payments
 - obligatory
 - (quasi) obligatory
 (no or only unattractive alternative
 - competition of alternatives

Main Characteristics of the business model are the type of revenues and the payment mechanisms:

- > Payments from the public client / the "grantor":
 - performance based payments according to the description of works
 - availability payments according to the availability of rooms, surfaces, assets, equipment, etc.
 - quantity based payments according to the real consumption of e.g. water, electricity, gas etc.
 - success oriented payments according to specific optimisation targets
 - payments depending on use or utilisation of the asset:
 - frequency of use (e. g. shadow toll for roads, shadow payments for the number of users of public pools, sports halls etc. etc.,)
 - intensity of use (e.g. shadow toll differentiated regarding axle load

Business Model (2)



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- > (real) user payments
 - obligation of use (e.g. house connection water supply and evacuation
 - (quasi) obligation of use i.e. no (attractive) alternative of use is existing
 - free choice of use (i.e. sufficient competitive alternatives of use are available)

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Contract Model

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PPP Contract Models (the German example)



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- I PPP- Erwerbermodell

 PPP- Purchaser Model (BROT)
- II PPP-FM Leasing model (BLOT/M)
- III PPP-Vermietungsmodell PPP-Renting Model (BROM)
- IV PPP-Inhabermodell
 PPP-Owner-Model (DBFOT)
- V PPP- Contracting Modell PPP-Contractinp Model
- VI PPP-Konzessionsmodell PPP-Concession Model (BOT)
- VII PPP-Gesellschaftsmodell PPP-Joint Venture Model

Main differences:

- transfer and / or status of
 - ownership or ownership equivalent rights, at any time of the contract period
 - exploitation / marketing risks
 (at the end of the contract period)

- budget~ / user financing
- mixed legal status of SPC

Model VI and VII can be combined with the other models

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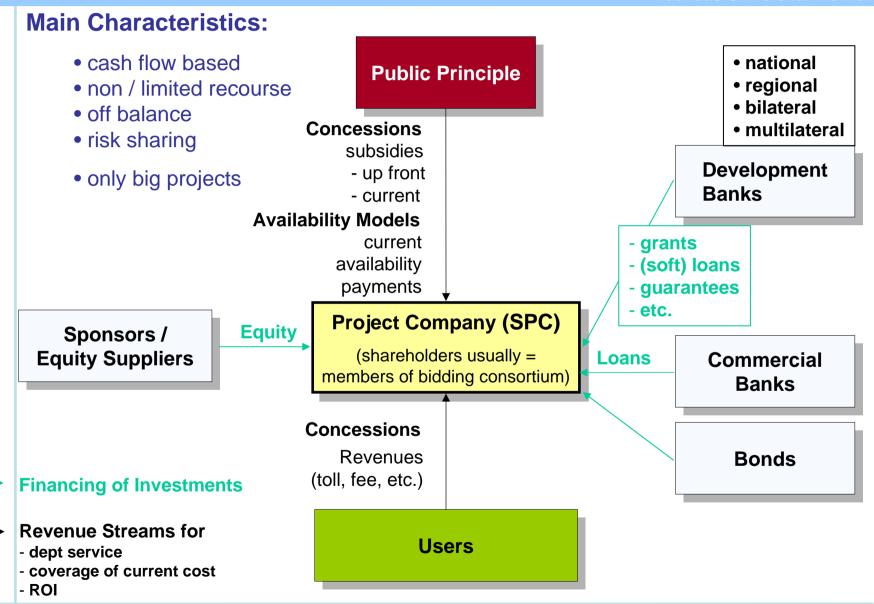
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Project Finance and Revenue Streams



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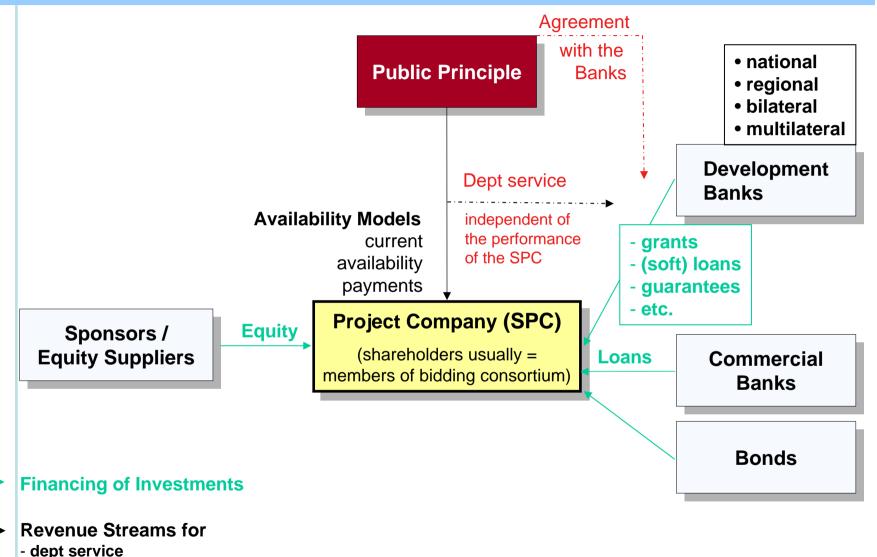


Forfaiting Models



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- ROI

- coverage of current cost

Conclusions

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- **Bauhaus-Universität Weimar**
- > PPP is not only a financing model but a complex life cycle oriented public procurement scheme
- > PPP has to be clearly delimited from other PSP and privatisation models
- > internationally, various PPP schemes exist that may differ significantly
- > a simple definition is not possible
- ➤ a scheme or grid of determinants is needed for the neutral, comprehensive and clear description of complex PPP and other comparable private sector or privatisation schemes is needed
- as a basis for any effective and efficient evaluation and or best practice comparison for



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