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Executive Summary

The Malaysian Road Safety Department in association with GRSP hosted the 2008 GRSP ASIA Road Safety Seminar in Kuala Lumpur Malaysia on 14th and 15th of October. The jurisdiction of China and India were invited to join the 10 ASEAN countries at the seminar.

The seminar participants came together to explore, share and provide knowledge and ideas on road safety initiatives and efforts that have been implemented in the region.

The seminar was generously supported by GRSI programme along with the Global Transport Knowledge Partnership (gTKP), International Centre for Alcohol Policies (ICAP) and International Road Assessment (iRAP).

The objectives of the Seminar were to:

- i. Share experiences and learn about the current initiatives and practices in the region from the concurrent Good Practice Workshop sessions.
- ii. Update and review the International and Regional Capacity Building
- iii. Review reports from Global Stakeholders
- iv. Develop networks to support information, good practice and knowledge sharing

1. Good Practice Workshop. Three concurrent Good Practice workshops were conducted:
 - a. Good Practice in Road Safety
 - b. iRAP, and
 - c. Data Management

Good Practice in Road Safety explored examples from various regions on how the Good Practice Manuals were utilised to effect good road safety practice.

In the iRAP session, updates and progress reports were provided on RAP programmes throughout the region and it also looked into the potential of reducing road trauma levels through safer road infrastructure. Participants were given insight on various iRAP programmes and projects in the region followed by a review to further enhance participants' understanding on the various iRAP programmes undertaken.

The Data Management session offered an evidence based practice session on data collection, analysis and management. Participants participated in group discussions and gave feedback on the Data Management Manual which is in progress.

2. International Capacity Building. Participants from various background came together to provide updates on current and up coming projects or developments in the following areas:
 - a. Enforcement
 - b. Evaluation
 - c. Public Education
 - d. Helmet Standards
 - e. Speed and OECD Report
 - f. iRAP 101
3. Reports from Global Stakeholders. Representatives of global stakeholders came together to share current strategies and ideas, to offer mutual support and to strengthen as well as enhance further improvements in road safety in Asia.
4. Development of networks. A casual social environment provided participants with a wonderful platform for interacting and building network across the globe.

The evaluation team considered all objectives were met and the Seminar was considered to be an outstanding success. Singapore will host the 2008 seminar.

1. Introduction

The Global Road Safety Partnership (GRSP) supported the GRSP/ASIA Road Safety Seminar which was held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia , on the 14th and 15th October 2008. The Government of Malaysia and the Malaysian Road Safety Department were the hosts of the 2008 Seminar.

The 2008 Seminar further developed a tradition commenced with the previous seminars conducted in Tokyo (2001), Hanoi (2002, “Towards Sustainable Partnership in ASEAN”), Bangkok (2003, “Gearing up for Action”), Kuala Lumpur (2004, “The Problem and Progress to Date”) and in Bali (2007, “Challenges and Opportunity”).

The theme of the Malaysian seminar was “Together We Can Make a Difference”.

The seminar was generously supported by GRSP’s members, Ford, General Motors, Shell, Michelin, Renault, Toyota and Honda through the GRSI program. Additionally the Global Transport Knowledge Partnership (gTKP), the International Centre for Alcohol Policies (ICAP) and the International Road Assessment (iRAP) supported the seminar.

The GRSP road safety seminar saw good representations from China and India. This provided them with a good opportunity to address the considerable challenges they have in relation to road trauma. Their attendance also gave them the opportunity to share their experiences, which was beneficial to all.

2. Theme and Objectives

The theme of the 2008 Seminar was “Together We Can Make a Difference”. The theme was aimed at bringing together nations who have taken road safety seriously and have invested time and effort in implementing various initiatives that have made a significant difference in their countries. It illustrates how important it is to work together if good gains are to be made in road safety.

The objectives of the GRSP/ASEAN-Road Safety Seminar 2008 were to:

- Share experiences and learn about the current initiatives and practices in the region from the concurrent Good Practice Workshop sessions.
- Update and review on International and Regional Capacity Building
- Review reports from Global Stakeholders
- Develop networks to support information, good practice and knowledge sharing

The seminar brought to light how nations can work together to provide ideas and knowledge to reduce road trauma through shared experience, best practices and education.

3. Participants

The seminar recorded a total of 193 international participants, namely from the ASEAN region including India and China. Similarly this year, there were no delegates from Brunei.

COUNTRY	FULLY FUNDED	SELF FUNDED
Australia	0	17
Bangladesh	1	0
Brazil	1	0
Brunei	0	0
Cambodia	4	1
Canada	0	1
China	8	4
Denmark	1	0
France	1	2
India	6	5
Indonesia	5	6
Laos	5	0
Malaysia	23	52
Myanmar	3	0
New Zealand	0	3
Pakistan	1	1
Papua New Guinea	0	1
Philippines	3	2
Portugal	1	0
Singapore	3	1
South Africa	2	0
Sweden	0	1
Switzerland	4	0
Thailand	12	16
UK	1	1
USA	0	2
Vietnam	10	8
Total	89	116

4. Programme

The seminar ran for one and a half days with many participants arriving a day before the seminar.

4.1 Activity on Day 1

The activities for the first day were as follows:

- Opening, introductions, welcome speech (Robert Klein and Secretary General Ministry of Transport)
- Launching of ‘Together We Can Make A Difference’
- Investing in Good Practice (Patrick Lepercq)
- iRAP in Asia (Robert McInerney)
- Data Management (Jon Passmore)
- Workshop session arrangements (Robert Klein)

- Investing in Good Practice (Gayle Di Pietro)
 - Helmet Wearing Promotion (Boran Pen)
 - Japan Social Development Fund Community Youth Helmet Use Project (Nuananong Lohitakul)
 - Helmet Wearing Strategy Update (Besty Ernani)
 - Vietnam Road Traffic Injury Prevention Project: Priorities for helmet wearing and drink drive prevention (Jon Passmore)
 - Fleet Safety Project in Bangalore (Tony Joseph)
 - Malaysian S.H.E. – A Code of Practice for Fleet Safety (Prof. Dr. Ahmad Farhan)
 - Speed Management (Zhang Gaoqiang)
 - Reducing Drink Driving: A Case Study Initiative (Dr. Gururaj Gopalakrishnan)
 - Guangxi Drinking and Driving Project (Ann Yuan)

- iRAP (Rob McInerney)
 - iRAP Malaysia (Jamilah Mohd. Marjan/Datuk Suret Singh)
 - AusRAP (Mike Harris/Rita Excell)
 - KiwiRAP (Rochelle Comber/Colin Brodie)
 - iRAP Vietnam (Kerry Groves/Tran Thi Van Anh)
 - iRAP Philippines (Serafin Pantaleon/Greg Smith)
 - iRAP China (Tang Chengcheng)
 - New Initiatives (Rob McInerney)
 - Road Safety Engineering Challenge
 - Case Study Discussions and Results

- Data Management (Jon Passmore)
 - Introduction Good Practice Manual Module 3: Designing and implementing data systems for road safety (Jon Passmore)
 - Case Study: Surveillance of road traffic injuries - India (Dr Gururaj Gopalakrishnan)
 - Case Study: Road traffic accident and victim information system – Cambodia (Boran Pen/Socheata Sann)
 - Open discussions and questions
 - Small group discussions to provide input for manual: Practical tips for designing and implementing data systems for road safety.
- Chairman report and panel discussion (Prof. Dato' Ir. Dr. Radin).
- Museum tour, dinner and entertainment.

Each session concluded with a question and answer panel discussion.

A press conference and group photographs were also included in the day. Photographs were made available on the website soon after the seminar ended. (www.grspasia.org)

4.2 Activity on Day 2

The activities for the second day were as follows:

- Regional Spot Light – Vietnam (Lan Huong)
- Value of Good Practice Manuals (Robert Klein)
- Road Safety Education (Rosemary Rouse)
 - Cambodia (Boran Pen)
 - Malaysia (Syarif Harudin)
 - Malaysia (Dr. Kulan Mani)
- International and Regional Capacity Building (Dr. Pieter Venter)
 - Enforcement (Ray Shuey/Des Myers)
 - Evaluation (Karen Goonting)
 - Public Education (Ray Taylor)
 - Helmet Standards (Dr. Wong)
 - Speed & OECD Report (Eric Howard)
 - iRAP 101 (Rob McInerney)
- Reports from Global Stakeholders (Robert Klein)
 - Make Roads Safe – (Saul Billingsly)
 - World Report Review (Jon Passmore)
 - ICAP News (Brett Bivans)

- gTKP – Knowledge Base (Rikke Rysgaard)
- AusAid: Disability Strategy (Angela Clare)
- ABD: Land Transport Forum (Jeff Miller)
- ASEAN Update – Multi Representative Task Group (Anneli Lontoc)
- APEC & ASEAN – Donors/Investors meeting outcome (Robert Klein)

- Closing (Robert Klein)

Panel discussions were also included in the day.

The Malaysian representative, Datuk Suret Singh, provided closing remarks and thanked everyone for attending and participating so well. It was announced that Singapore would be pleased to host the 2009 Seminar.

Presentations are available on the Seminar Website: www.grspasia.org

5. Evaluation and Purpose

Participants were invited to provide feedback on the entire seminar as well as the sessions held throughout the seminar. The feedback would provide insight on the usefulness of the sessions along with recommendations for improvisation.

In addition to this, a headcount observation was conducted to gauge the attendance of participants. This observation was helpful to the organisers, particularly for future funding purposes.

6. Method of Evaluation

Two types of evaluation, namely survey and observation were carried out.

6.1 Survey

For the purpose of the survey, a questionnaire was distributed to participants. There were 3 parts to the questionnaire:

- i) Day 1 – evaluation on the introductions, welcome speech and launch
– evaluation of workshop attended
- ii) Day 2 – evaluation of each session
- iii) Overall Evaluation – evaluation of entire seminar and organisation of seminar.

(Refer appendix)

Questionnaires were collected just before the end of the second day.

6.2 Headcount

A manual headcount was conducted on both days for all running sessions, including the workshops. This was done from the first session in the morning as well as before and after breaks and lunch.

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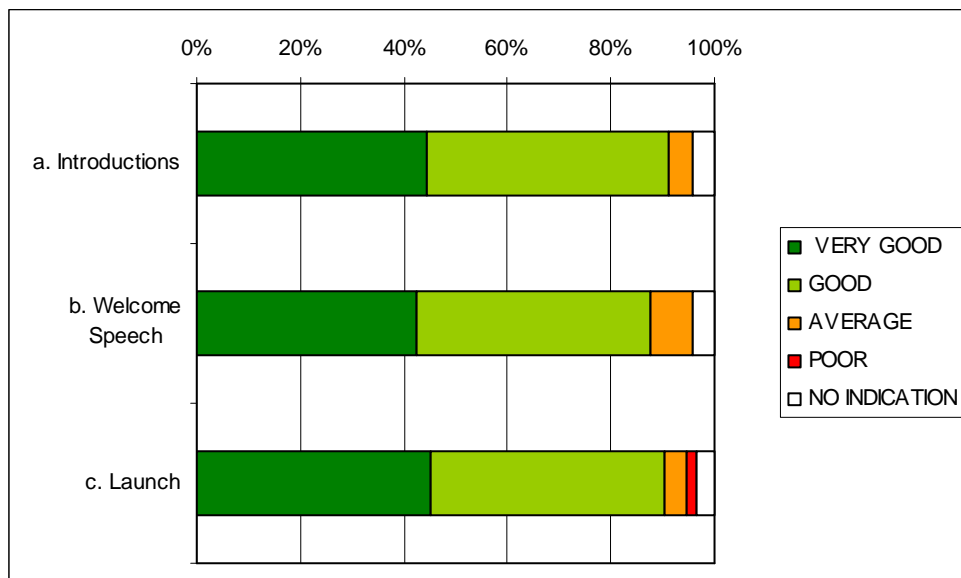
7. Findings

Out of the 193 participants who registered for the seminar, there were **85 fully funded** and **108 self funded** participants (not including 12 participants from the organising committee). 115 questionnaires were returned, representing a 59% respondent rate.

7.1 Day 1

Participants were asked to rate the introductions, welcome speech and launch of the seminar from a scale of very good to poor. The results are shown in the chart below.

1.



From the chart above, more than 40% participants rated the launch, welcome speech and introductions as very good and good. Only one person rated the launch as poor. 4% of the participants did not comment.

7.2 Workshop

Participants were able to choose among 3 workshops which were:

- i) Good Practice in Road Safety
- ii) iRAP
- iii) Data Management

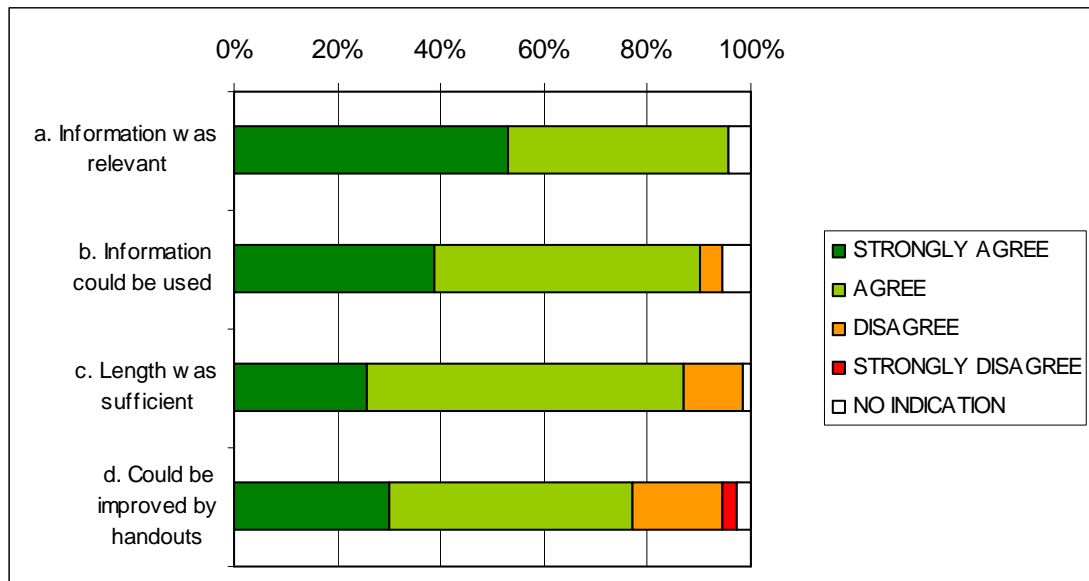
From the three workshops held on the first day (as shown by the charts in the following pages), 30% strongly agreed that the workshops could have been improved by handouts while 40% disagreed on this. A good 70% agreed that the length of each presentation was sufficient, while less than 30% felt otherwise.

In terms of applicability of information, 52% strongly agreed that the information of all three workshops was relevant. Almost 50% agreed that the information presented in the workshop could be applied in their jurisdiction. Only 3% disagreed on the relevancy of the iRAP and Data Management workshops.

The following charts provide an overview of the ratings of each workshop attended.

2i)

Good Practice in Road Safety



Highlights:

Participants felt that the presentations at this workshop were very impressive and the speakers were good and eloquent. The success stories and efforts in each country were very encouraging and motivating. The commitment given to Road Safety efforts in

various countries were applauded, especially the helmet wearing programme in Thailand and Vietnam, the helmet compliance and Road Safety Education. The panel discussions were interesting. Participants felt that the workshop addressed the understanding of the broader impact of GRSP beyond their own region. As a whole it met with the demands of the developing ASEAN countries.

Lowlights:

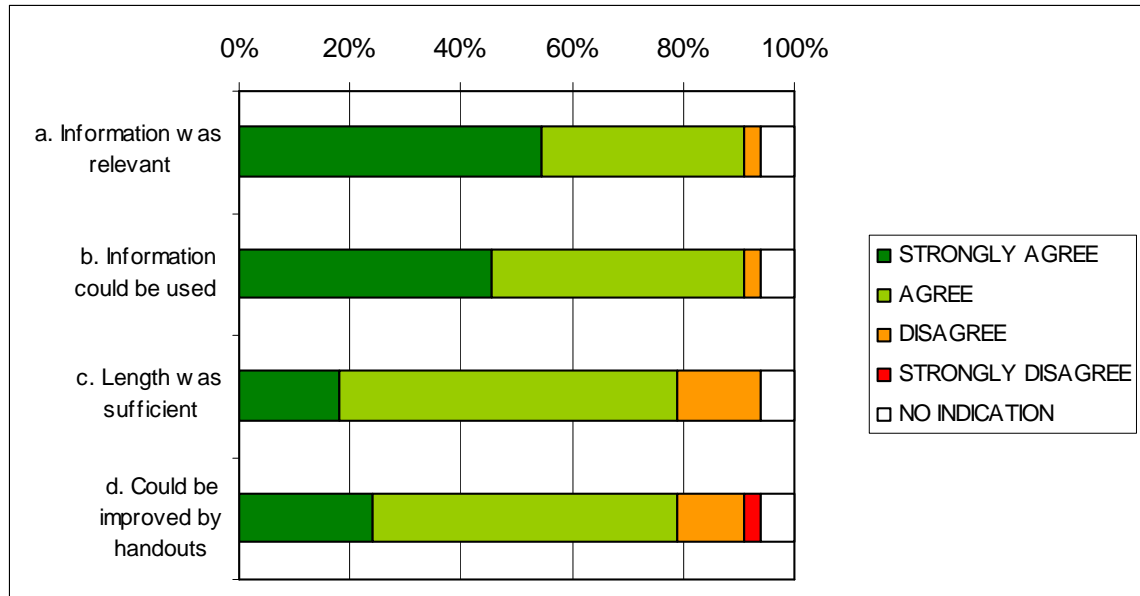
There were ineffective time management skills among some of the speakers. This meant that the time allocated for panel discussion was limited and there wasn't enough time for Q & As. There were also duplication of topics. Printed handouts could have been given at the workshops.

General Comments:

- i) Others parts that could be covered are road safety, public services, commercial heavy vehicles
- ii) Should include more discussion about road safety education and enforcement
- iii) Participants to be given attendance certificate
- iv) For next seminar, delegates of Laos should be more proactive to present on fact findings and good practices
- v) Provide opportunity for participants to visit beauty spots of Malaysia (participants pay for city tour and cultural performance)
- vi) GRSP should try to invite field level officers for the programme which will help in building capacity and ability of the officers who implement the laws
- vii) Poor introduction on data system

2ii)

iRAP in Asia



Highlights:

Participants felt that it was an excellent opportunity for sharing knowledge, experience and achievements and the diverse participation from various countries made the sharing more significant and the workshops lively and interesting. There were lots of practical approaches and solutions and the knowledge about various programmes implemented around the region were very informative. The workshops also provided an excellent platform to engage and interact. The participants also felt that the speakers, as well as the facilitators, were competent and good.

Lowlights:

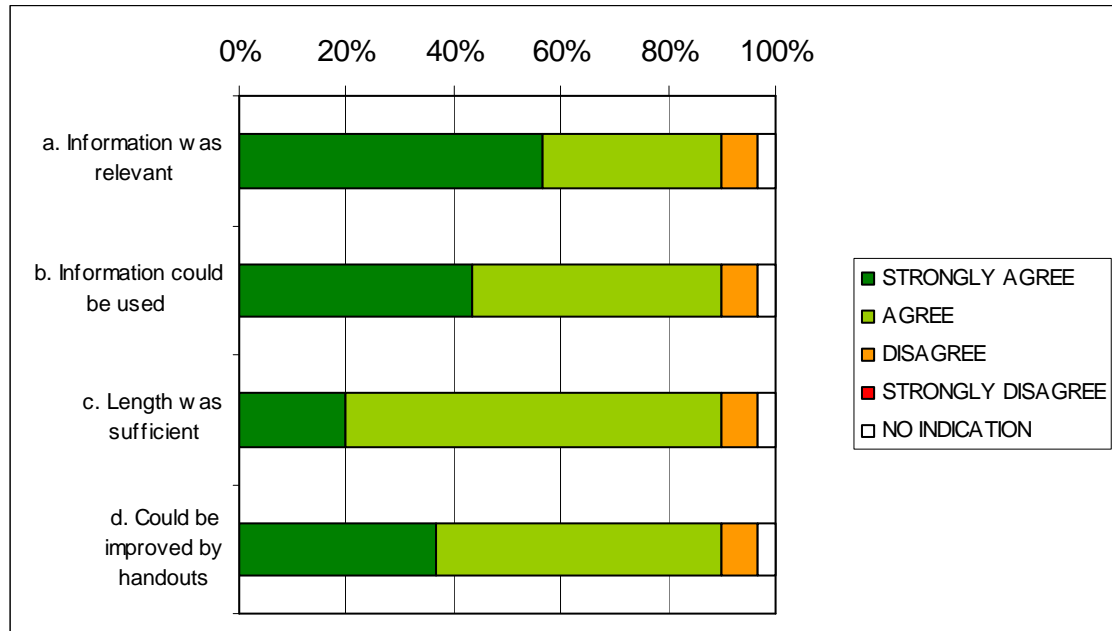
Most participants felt that the room allocated for the workshop was too small and that there was insufficient time to interact and exchange documents among participants. Some of the presentations were extremely long and difficult to comprehend. The long presentations resulted in the schedule being compromised. Having the workshops concurrently made it impossible for participants to attend all workshops. Generally most participants felt that handouts should be given. Another issue that was highlighted was that there could be more information about the country and the speakers' organisation.

General Comments:

- i) Very useful exercise to have updates on the successes of each iRAP programme and what can be achieved in short time frame
- ii) To enhance the programme not only in RSE but also in relation to vehicle safety & people's attitude
- iii) Good mixture of interesting topics

2iii)

Data Management



Highlight:

Most participants felt that the exposure to the road safety initiative across the globe was excellent. The success stories in Cambodia and the on going efforts and practices in various countries were very educational and inspiring.

Lowlight:

There were too many presentations in a short time and the time allotted for the discussions were insufficient. Some participants felt that there were too much of technical process in creating a national database and that there were no focus on Road Safety data management. The workshops could have been better with handouts. Some participants were unhappy with the last minute change of speaker.

General Comments:

- (i) The spotlight on Cambodia was very well appreciated
- (ii) Presentations to be compiled in CD and distributed
- (iii) More information on the workshop content before it commences.

7.2.1 Evaluation by participants attending more than 2 workshops

Highlight:

The general consensus was that the seminar workshops were very informative as the topics were well chosen and presented. Participants felt that it was an ideal event for interactive discussions and an excellent opportunity to meet road safety professionals .

Lowlight:

Some of the presentations were too long and some of the slide presentations lacked depth. An additional screen would have benefited those sitting at the far end of the hall (Sultan Ballroom). In relation to the contents of the workshop, some felt that focus could be given to bad driver attitudes.

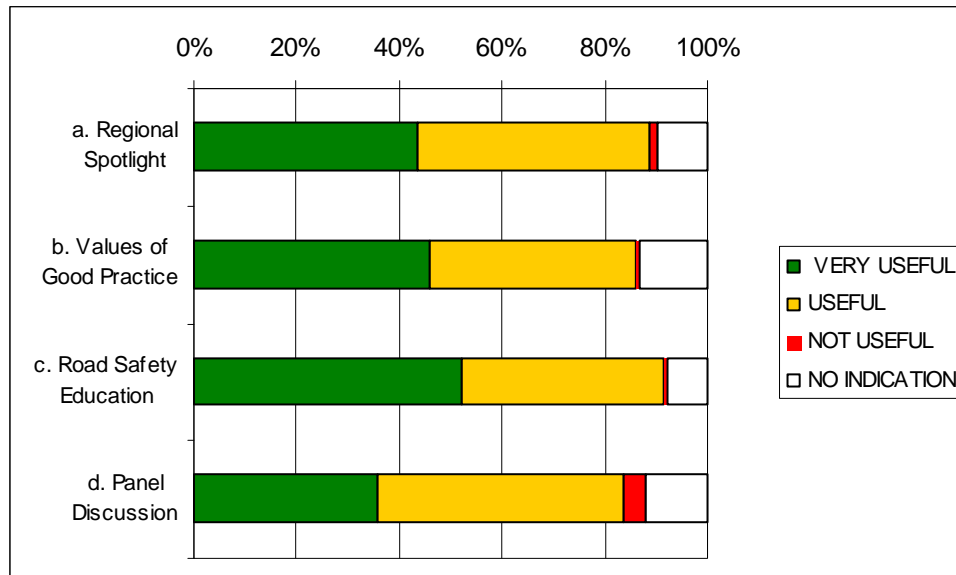
General Comments:

- i) Give small token to each presenter who mentions/uses the theme (Investing in good practice and iRAP)
- ii) Update participants on the progress of the topics after the workshop (would like to see the Data Manual developed)
- iii) Cultural programme should be brief and part of evening dinner

7.3 Day 2

Participants were asked to rate sessions in the seminar from a 3 point scale of very useful to not useful. The results are shown in the chart below.

1.



From the headcount conducted on the second day, only 64% attendance was recorded on the second day. From the feedback received, the presentation on Road Safety Education had the highest rating of being very useful followed by Value of Good Practice. On average, a mere 2.6% rated all the above as being not useful.

Highlight:

There were many comments in relation to the presentations highlighting the excellent efforts given to Road Safety.

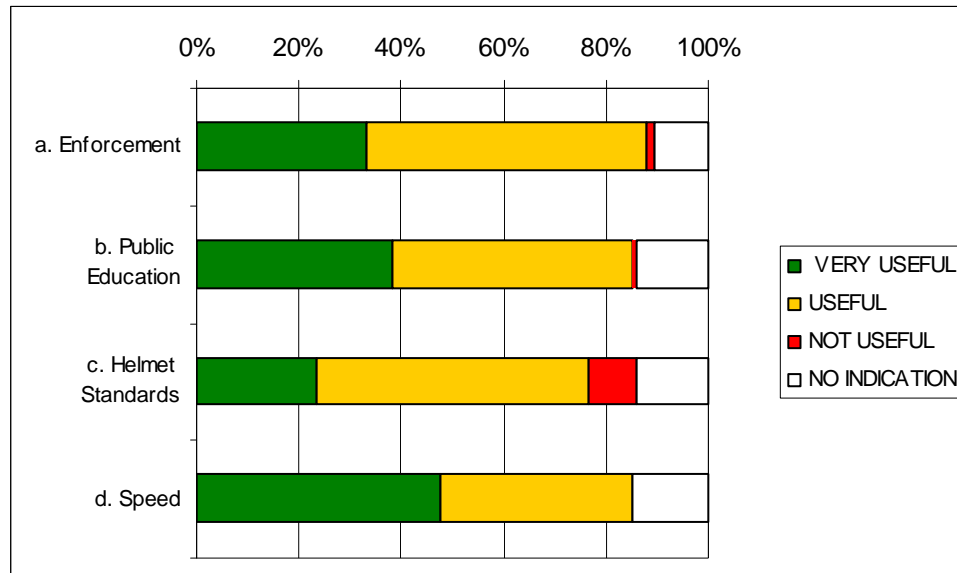
Lowlight:

Participants felt that the time allocated for the presentations and panel discussion were insufficient. Some also felt that the content of the Road Safety Education presentation was too academic. Conversely, some participants felt that there could have been more statistical data and analysis given in the presentations.

Generally most participants expected handouts to be provided. Others felt that the presentations could have been more interesting with visual and video clips included. Participants expected longer tea breaks for networking.

2.

International and Regional Capacity Building



For the International and Regional Capacity Building session, attendance soared to 79%. Many participants felt that the topic on Speed (47.8%) was very useful while Helmet Standards and Enforcement proved to be useful for almost 54% of the participants. Only 10% felt that Helmet Standards was not useful.

Highlight:

Generally the participants felt that the overall presentations were good especially the presentation on speed and training process. Many participants felt that some of the presentations offered very practical applications.

Lowlight:

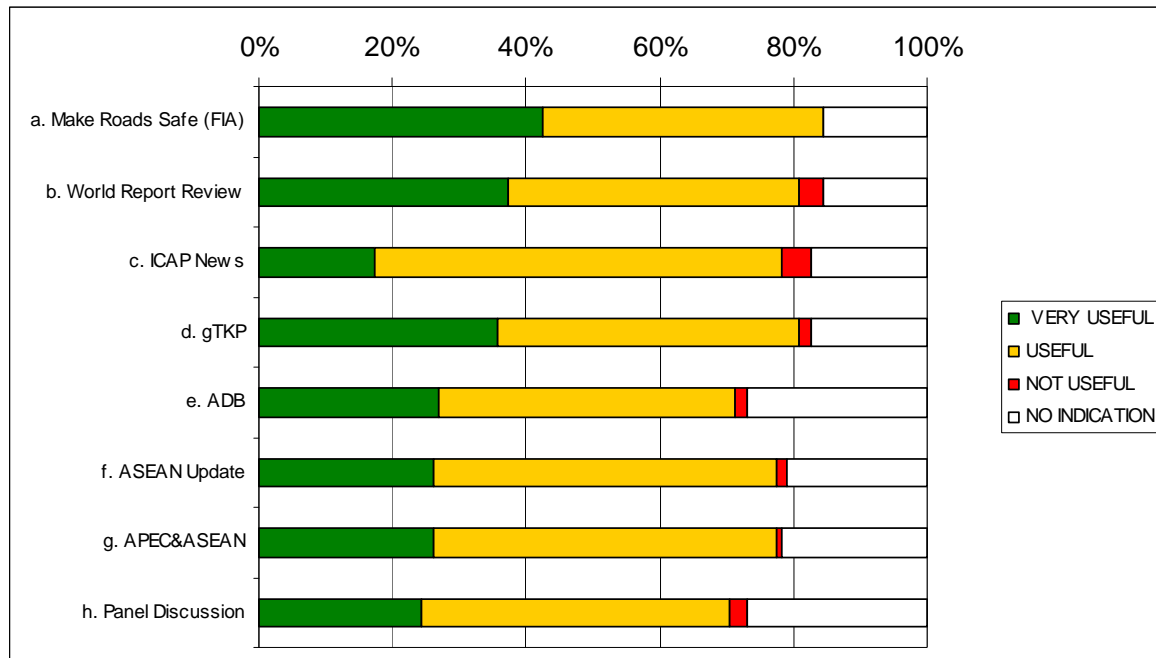
The main negative issues highlighted by a handful of participants were that some of the presentations were uninteresting and lacked substance and there were poor time management by some speakers. Again, many felt that handouts should have been given before the presentations and also that the presentations should be vetted in advance.

General Comments:

- (i) Presentation on enforcement could have included insight on method of effective enforcement and how to make enforcement successful
- (ii) There should be more on the awareness campaign for public education.

3.

Reports from Global Stakeholders



For the Reports from Global Stakeholders session, attendance dropped to 68%. Many participants rated the ‘Make Roads Safe (FIA)’ as being very useful (49%) followed by World Report Review (37.4%) and gTKP (35.7%). ICAP News, APEC & ASEAN, ASEAN Update and the Panel Discussion were found to be useful for many participants.

No one found ‘Make Roads Safe (FIA)’ not useful but there were only 3 participants who found ICAP News and World Report Review not useful.

Highlight:

In general participants felt that the that the workshop was well organised and very good.

Lowlight:

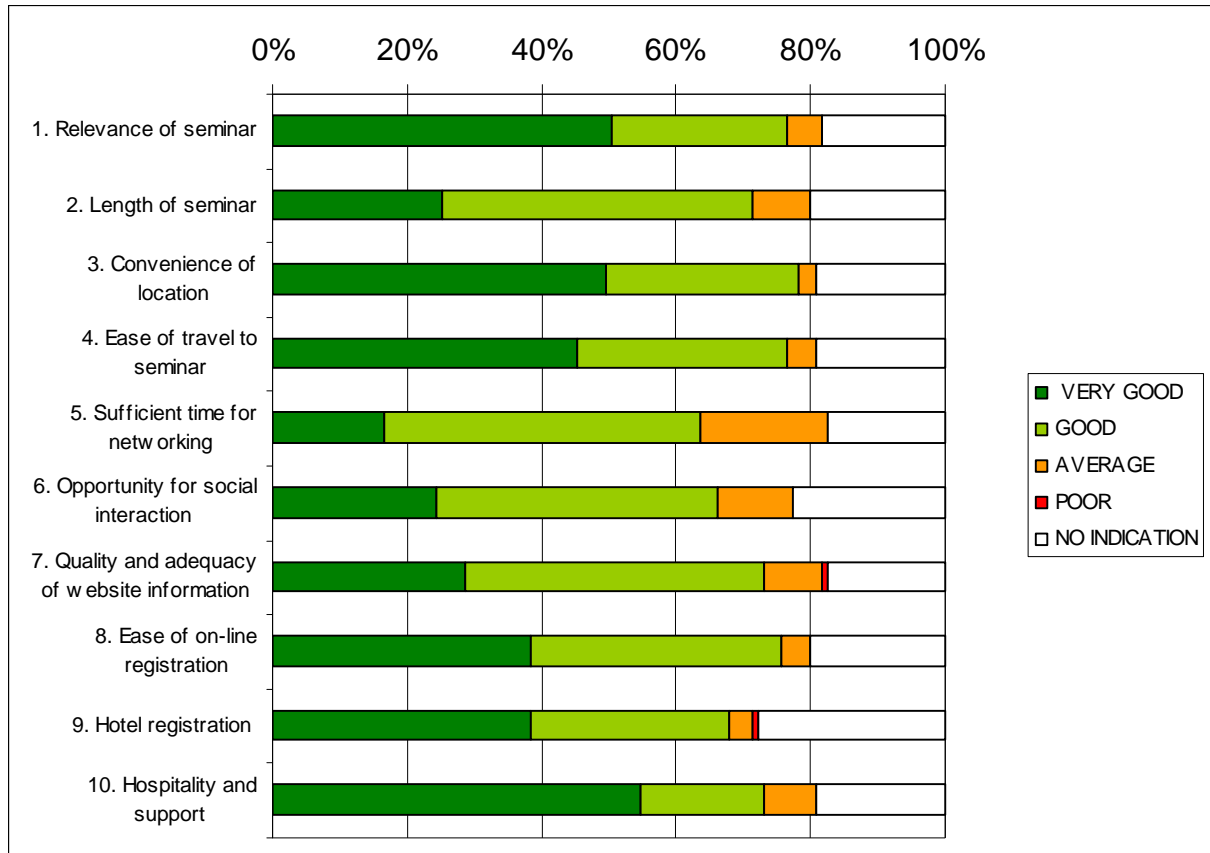
Participants felt that the time given for this workshop was insufficient as there were too many aspects and issues that needed to be highlighted or focus could have been given to some important issues only.

General Comments:

- (i) Certificates should have been given to all who attended the seminar.
- (ii) Post the list of attendees name and activities before and after the seminar on the website or to e-mail the same to all participants.

7.4 Overall Evaluation

Participants were asked to rate the entire seminar on few areas as well as the organisation on the seminar. The chart below provides an overview of the overall evaluation.



As for the overall evaluation of the entire seminar, many participants rated the hospitality and support of the seminar secretariat as excellent (77%) followed by the relevance of seminar (79%). The opportunity for networking during the seminar was tremendous as rated by 65% of the participants. In addition, the length of seminar, opportunity for social interaction during breaks as well as quality and adequacy of information on website were rated as good too.

Participants were also asked to provide views on a few open ended questions. Some participants ranked several items, hence, the total is greater than 100%. Their responses were summed up as follows:

Q11. What motivated you to attend this seminar?

- About 70% of the participants wrote that they attended the seminar to gain or learn and share knowledge as well as to update themselves about the good practices in road safety or to learn about the broader perspective of road safety.
- At least 10% felt that they were there for the networking.
- 11% attended the seminar as it was related to their jobs.
- 8% attended the seminar because they were sponsored by GRSP.
- 6% attended because they wanted to gain more knowledge about GRSP.

Q12. What did you like most about the seminar?

- 61% said that they liked the knowledge and information shared during the seminar.
- 31% liked the diversity of the presentations and the practical approaches presented (varied speakers highlighting the wide range of issues).
- 8% liked the networking opportunity during the seminar.
- 6% especially liked the workshop on iRAP.

Q13. In future seminars, what aspects of road safety would you like included?

Road Safety Aspects	Percentage
Safety Management	16%
Speed, Drunk Driving & Helmet	8%
Driver/rider training information	7%
Road Safety Education	7%
Road Engineering and Vehicle Technology	7%
Case Studies	7%
Public Education	6%
Crash Investigation	4.2%
Vehicle Safety	4.2%
Research on data management and road crash impacts on families/society	4.2%
Reviews of failures and mistakes	4.2%
How road safety audit is carried out?	3%
Fleet Management	3%
Support from developed countries	3%

Q14. Suggestions and comments.

Not every participant made comments here but of those that did, the comments are as stated below:

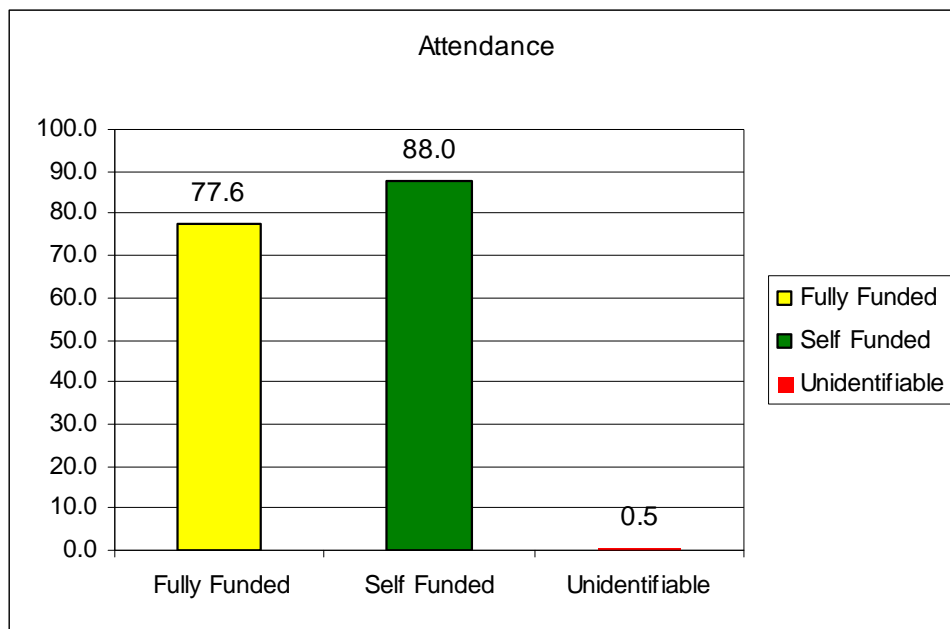
- 17% commended the secretariat for an excellent job of putting together a well organised seminar.
- 8% commended the speakers for a great presentation.
- 6% felt that there was insufficient time for presenters and for discussions.
- 11% thought that handouts should be provided before hand.
- 6% felt that they could have benefited from an extra day of the seminar.
- 3% felt that there wasn't enough time to visit KL.

8. Attendance

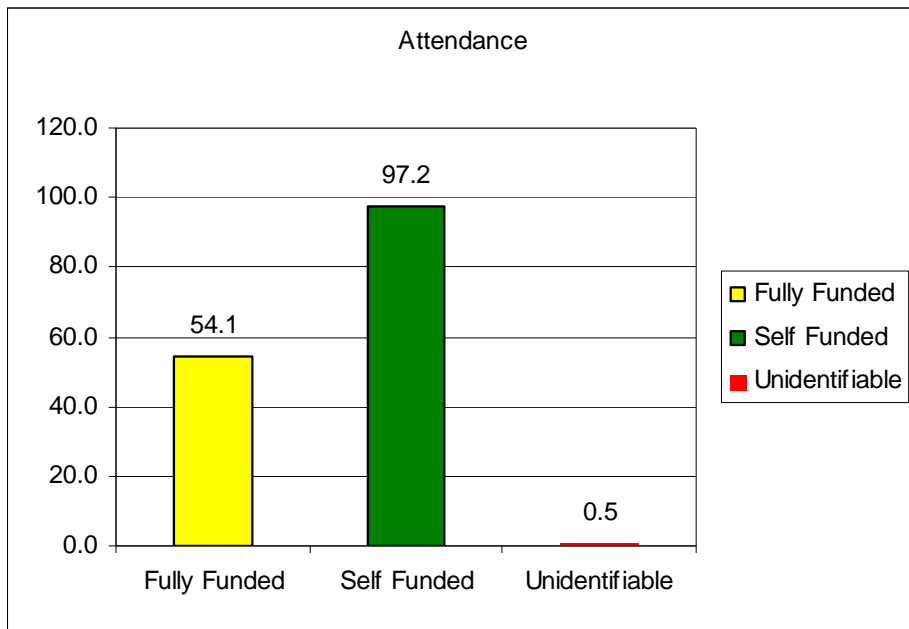
The total number of fully funded and self funded participants that registered for the seminar was 85 and 108 respectively. The charts below show the overall attendance of both fully funded and self funded participants throughout the workshops held on the first day.

8.1 Overall Attendance

a. Before Lunch



b. After Lunch

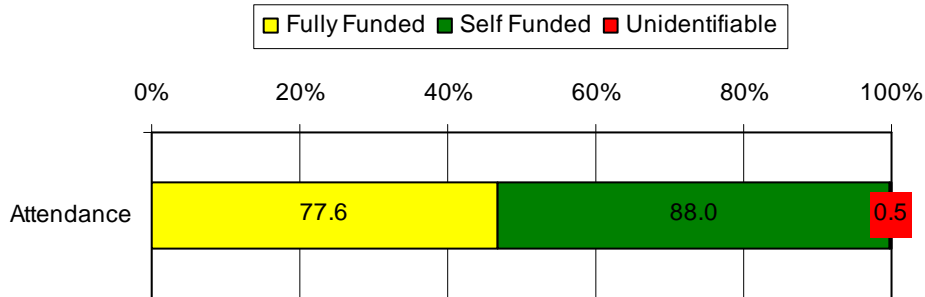


There was a significant drop of 23.5% in attendance of the fully funded participants after lunch. This could be because they were involved in peripheral meetings or organisational issues. As for the self funded participants, the attendance rose by 9.2% for the session after lunch.

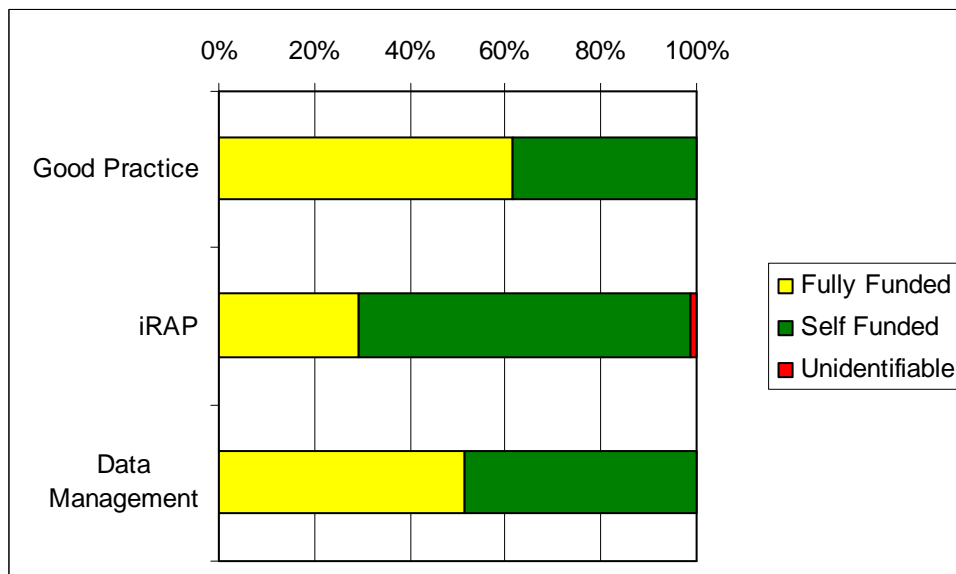
8.2 Workshop Attendance

a. Before Lunch

The percentage of fully funded and self funded participants before lunch is shown in the chart below.

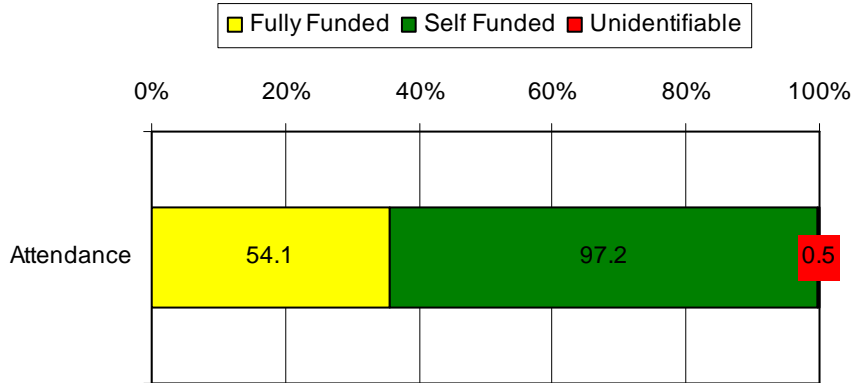


From this attendance recorded, the chart below shows the attendance of fully funded and self funded participants for each workshop carried out concurrently on the first day. Some participants were not wearing their lanyard and the percentage of these participants is labeled as 'unidentifiable' as shown in the legend.

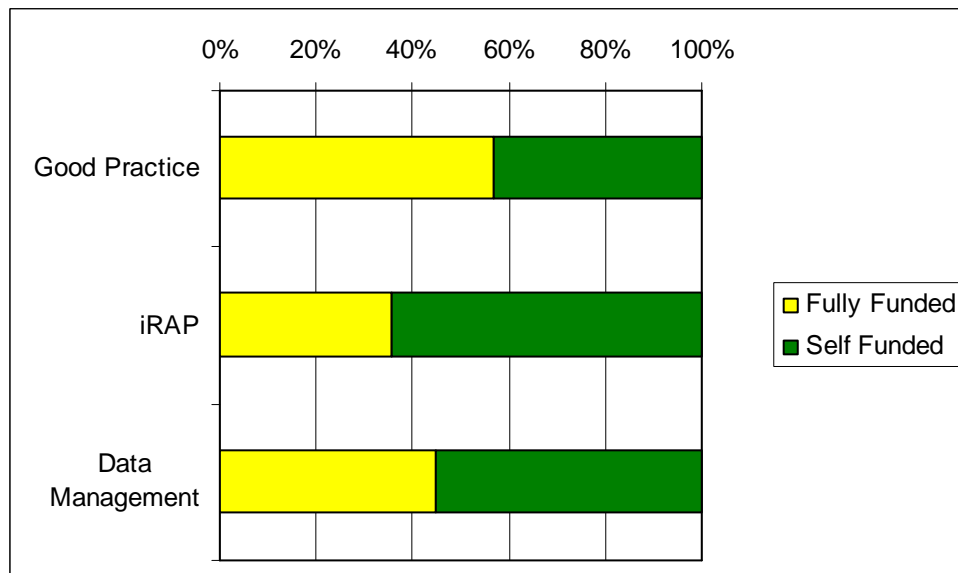


b. After Lunch

The chart below shows the percentage of fully funded and self funded participants as of after lunch.

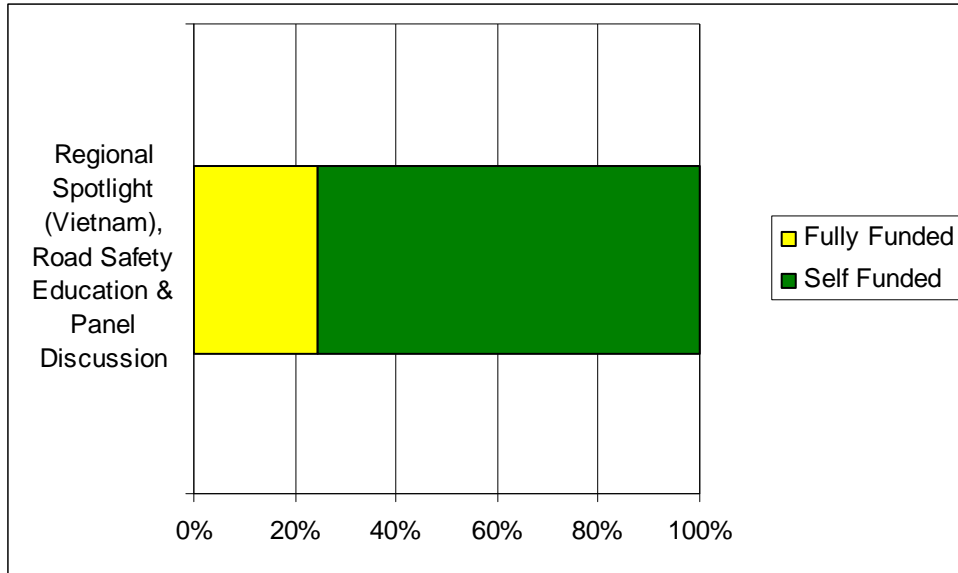


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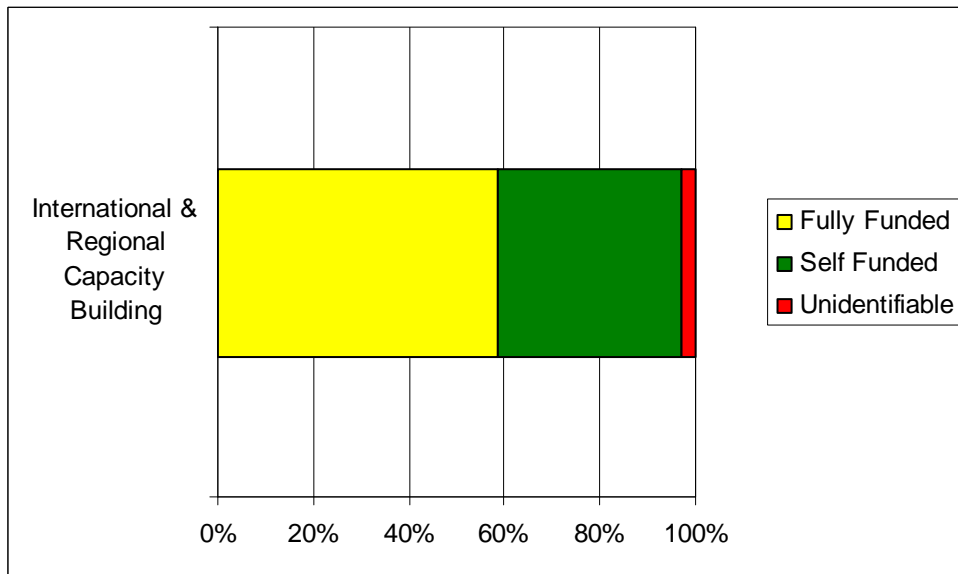


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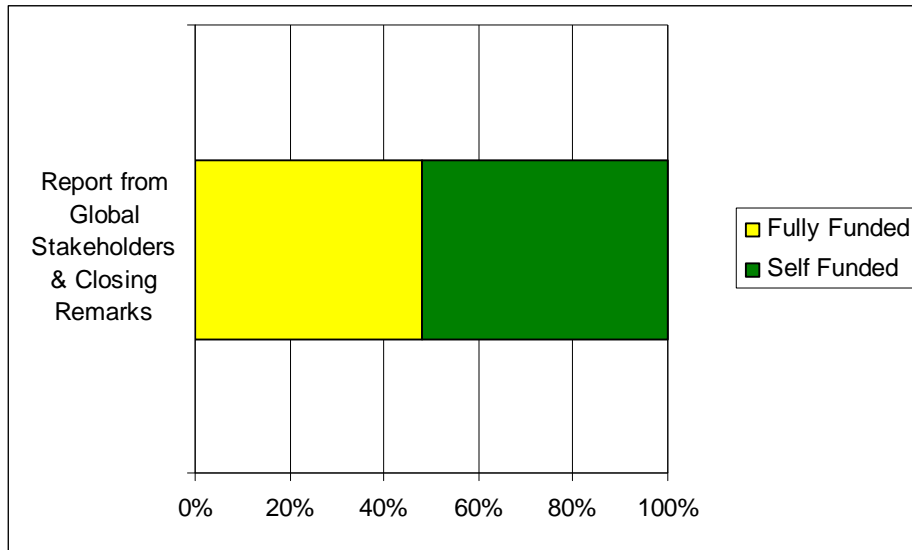
a. Morning Session



b. After Morning Break



c. After Lunch



The charts above show that many fully funded participants missed the first session before morning break on the second day. Their attendance recorded an overwhelming 92.9% during the International and Regional Capacity Building session after the coffee break. However, after lunch many fully funded participants were absent resulting in only 65.9% attendance as compared to the sessions before the lunch break.

As for the self funded participants, 90.9% attended the first session before morning break. While their attendance dropped 30% for the session after coffee break, it rose again to 70.9% after lunch.

9. Conclusions and Recommendations

Information for this report came from three major sources:

- Survey evaluation
- Suggestions and comments provided to conference organisers
- Observations by the conference organisers

The seminar was a great success as the workshop built a better understanding of the work and broader impact of GRSP. As a whole, it met with the expectations of the developing countries in Asia. The sharing of information and highlighting of initiatives in the region indicates the successive effort in reducing road trauma in the region.

9.1 Setting

The Le Meridien Kuala Lumpur offered a pleasant location with fantastic amenities for participants. Since the hotel was located in the heart of the city, it gave participants opportunity to move around the city with ease outside the seminar schedule. However, many used the seminar time for personal priorities. It was not easy to ensure a hundred percent attendance at all workshops and presentations.

Recommendations:

- State clear expectations about attendance during registration for those who are fully funded
- Bind fully funded participants to be obligated to attend the entire seminar or incur a cost penalty
- Provide tour brochures and leaflets to participants to enable them to make their own travel and tour arrangements.

9.2 Organisation

External organisers, (Innovate Solutions Systems Sdn Bhd), were engaged by GRSP to organise the practical elements of the seminar. For example, provision and update of website; design, production and installation of banners and backdrops; printing and production of materials; registration and monitoring of participants attendance and travel arrangements; airport transfers, photography and on the ground organisation during the seminar.

The GRSP/ASIA website which was set up for registration was found to be effective once again with majority of participants rating the ease of on-line registration as very good. The website will continue to provide updates and uploaded presentations as well as

photographs for participants. In terms of workshop attendance, many participants took some time to decide on the preferred workshops to attend.

Recommendations:

- Participants to choose preferred workshop while registering on-line to ease registration at hotel
- Should there be any cancellations in attendance, participants should make all necessary arrangements to ensure a substitute take their place.

9.3 Content and Length of Seminar

The length of seminar was rated as excellent by most participants. Most participants found the seminar presentations useful and informative and this included the approaches and solutions that were brought to light. In addition, the diversity of participants provided a good insight, into different context and opportunities for learning different approaches and practices.

Many found the Regional Spotlight on Vietnam inspiring while the success stories and approaches in Cambodia were applauded. Almost all participants were very pleased to be able to share and gain knowledge, experience the initiatives and the achievements of participating countries. The seminar also served as a good platform for interactive discussions and building network across the globe.

There was also good feedback on the quality of presentations, speakers and facilitators. While the presentations were excellent, they contained too many slides for the allotted time slot. Many felt that the time allocated was insufficient for thorough presentations as well as panel discussions. On the other hand, there were some who felt that there were too many presentations in too short a time and there were also overlapping of topics. A large number of participants expected handouts.

Recommendations:

- To vet all slide presentations before hand to ensure presentations are within the time frame given
- Workshops to be held at separate times to enable participants to attend all
- Bigger rooms are needed for all workshops in future seminars to accommodate the large number of participants
- Handouts to be provided at the inception of the seminar
- More information about speakers (country of origin, background and organisation)
- Longer tea breaks to facilitate time for interaction
- Tokens to be given to all speakers
- Certificate of attendance to be given to all participants.

9.4 Topics for Future Seminars

(Refer to feedback on report page 21)

The survey elicited a broad range of requests for topics to be included in future seminars. The organisers of the next seminar should consider this list and match it against evidence based practice of what works and the availability of good speakers.

Based on the feedback provided, case studies, safety management and speed, drunk driving and helmet were topics of interest for future seminar. More opportunities for networking should also be included in future seminars as participants found this to be immensely beneficial.

Appendices

Appendix 1: GRSP Evaluation Form



Name:.....

Country:.....

Contact:

DAY 1 EVALUATION

Please tick (✓) where appropriate.

1. I found the following	Very Good	Good	Average	Poor
OPENING				
a. Introductions				
b. Welcome speech				
c. Launch				

2. Workshop attended

i) Investing in Good Practice

ii) iRAP in Asia

iii) Data Management

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
WORKSHOP				
a. The information was relevant to me				
b. The information could be used in my jurisdiction				
c. The length of each presentation was sufficient				
d. The presentations could have been improved by handouts				

3. What was the highlight of the workshop?

4. What was the lowlight of the workshop?

5. Additional general comments



DAY 2 EVALUATION

Please tick (✓) where appropriate.

1. I found the following sessions	Very Useful	Useful	Not Useful
a. Regional Spot Light - Vietnam			
b. Values of Good Practice Manuals			
c. Road Safety Education			
d. Panel Discussion			

e. Additional general comments

2. I found the following sessions	Very Useful	Useful	Not Useful
INTERNATIONAL AND REGIONAL CAPACITY BUILDING			
a. Enforcement			
b. Public Education			
c. Helmet Standards			
d. Speed			

e. Additional general comments



DAY 2 EVALUATION

Please tick (✓) where appropriate.

3. I found the following sessions	Very Useful	Useful	Not Useful
REPORTS FROM GLOBAL STAKEHOLDERS			
a. Make Roads Safe (FIA)			
b. World Report Review			
c. ICAP News			
d. gTKP			
e. UN/UNESCAP			
f. ASEAN Update			
g. APEC & ASEAN			
h. Panel Discussion			

i. Additional general comments



Name:.....

Country:.....

Contact:

OVERALL EVALUATION

Please tick (✓) where appropriate.

	Very Good	Good	Average	Poor
SEMINAR				
1. Relevance of seminar to my work				
2. Length of seminar				
3. Convenience of location				
4. Ease of travel to seminar				
5. Sufficient time for networking during seminar				
6. Opportunity for social interaction during breaks and dinner				
ORGANISATION				
7. Quality and adequacy of information about seminar on website				
8. Ease of on-line registration				
9. Registration at hotel				
10. Hospitality and support of seminar secretariat				

11) What motivated you to attend this seminar?

12) What did you like most about the seminar?

13) In future seminars, what aspects of road safety would you like included?

14) Suggestions for improvement and/or general comments

Appendix 2: Observation Table

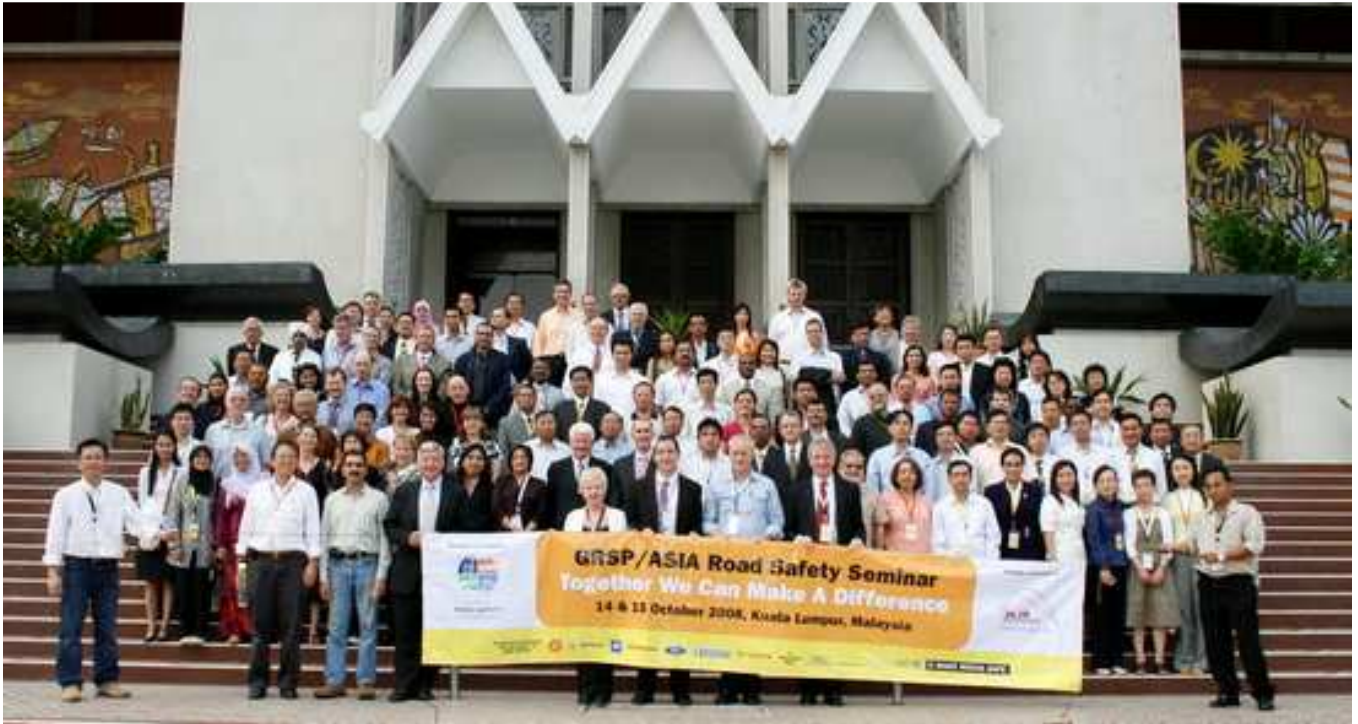
DAY 1 OBSERVATION

Event	Location	Fully Funded	Self Funded	Unable to identify
Good Practice	Sultan Ballroom			
iRAP	Hang Tuah 2			
Data Management	Hang Tuah 1			
Total				
After Break				
Good Practice	Sultan Ballroom			
iRAP	Hang Tuah 2			
Data Management	Hang Tuah 1			
Panel discussion/ Q&A	Sultan Ballroom			
Total				

**DAY 2
OBSERVATION**

Event	Location	Fully Funded	Self Funded	Unable to Identify
Regional Spotlight - Vietnam	Sultan Ballroom			
Road Safety Education	Sultan Ballroom			
Panel discussion	Sultan Ballroom			
Total				
After Break				
International & Regional Capacity Building	Sultan Ballroom			
Total				
After Lunch				
Report from Global Stakeholders	Sultan Ballroom			
Closing remarks	Sultan Ballroom			
Total				

Appendix 3: Group Photograph



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