

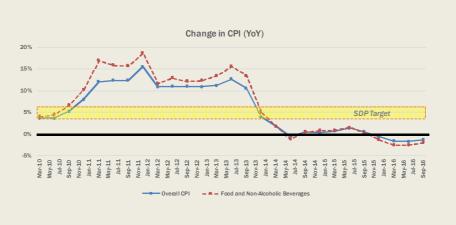
I- OVERALL FISCAL

 Strong dollar and lower international oil and food prices are the main reasons for Timor Leste's low inflation rate.

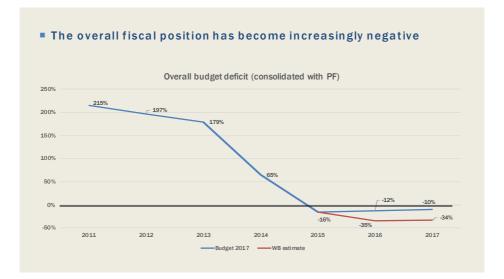


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Inflation stays within (below) SDP target range.

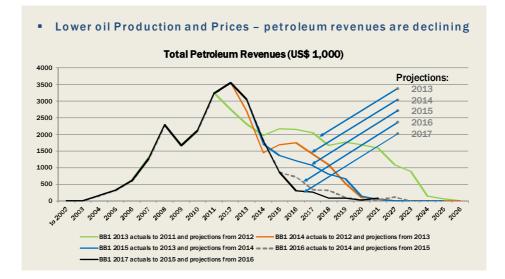


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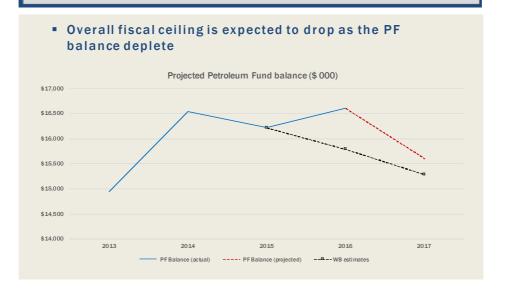


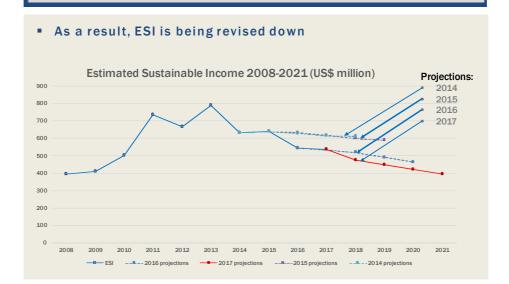








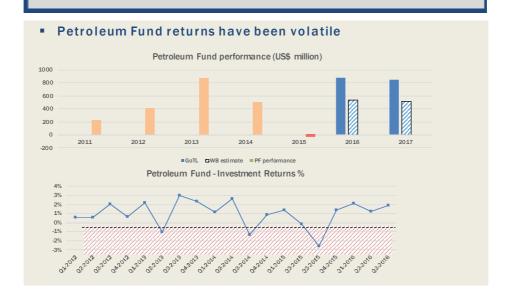




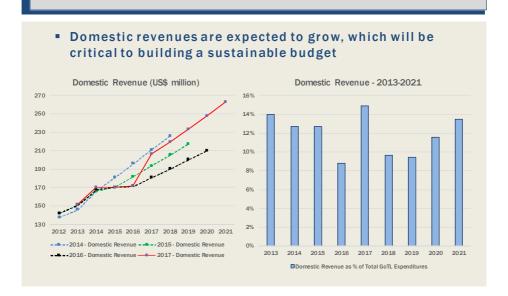
II-FISCAL RESOURCES

ESI forecasts declining - Large excess withdrawals from the Petroleum Fund are planned By 2019, 72,5% of the budget will be financed through excess withdrawal and loans 69.4% 72.5% ESI and Withdrawal from PF (US\$ 1,000) 68.8% 66.4%¹⁶⁰⁰ 1600 1400 1400 50.4% 800 600 600 400 2016 2017

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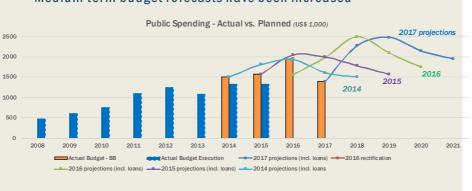
- 1. Macro observations.
 - Declining oil price and production.
 - Stable domestic price.
 - Weaker revenue collection.

2. Government Strategy.

- Limit Fiscal Envelop to US\$ 1.4 billion in 2017
- Front loading investments in big infrastructures.
- Prioritizing: Fiscal, Economic and Public Administration Reform.
- Prioritizing Education, Health, Water and Sanitation, Agriculture, Basic Infrastructure, and Elections.
- Engage into Programme Budgeting (expenditure mapping to programme areas)
- Decentralization
- Continue to give more autonomy to public bodies (autonomous agencies)

III-EXPENDITURE

- 2017 budget has been lowered by front loading additional expenses (budget rectification) on 2016 budget (+ US\$ 390 million)
- Medium term budget forecasts have been increased



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600 400

200

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Capital and Development will peak on Medium Term and will be increasingly concentrated in few sectors (Tasi Mane, Roads, Electricity) IF includes a small allocation for 'maintenance and rehabilitation' of US\$ 9.6 million Capital and Development - 2011-2021 (US\$ million) 1500 1000 500 2011 2012 2014 2015 Capital and Development (inc IF & loans) Capital investments - Composition (US\$ million) \$1,400.00 1400 \$1,200.00 \$1,000.00 1200 1000 Min. \$800.00 800

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Others = Water and Sanitation, agriculture, youth and sport, etc.

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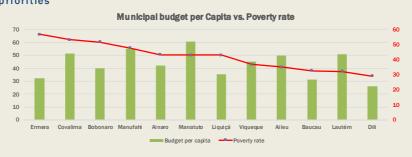
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\$200.00

III-EXPENDITURE

- 8 Municipal Administrations (US\$ 23.5 million) and 4 Municipal Authorities (US\$ 18.5 million) will manage their own budget in 2017.
- Biggest contributor are: Muicipal Secretariat (40-45%), Education (30-35%), Agriculture (13-8%) and Health (11-7%)
- Municipalities will need support to deliver public services and execute budget
- Allocation should be in line with Municipality needs and Government priorities



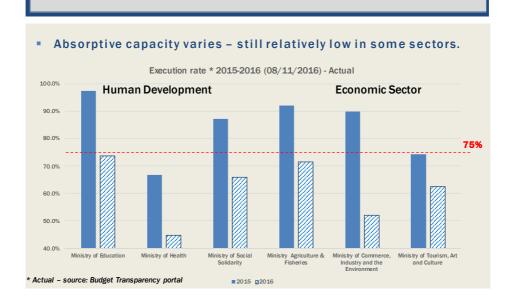
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Overall budget for Social Sector increases (Health benefits most) while Government's priority sectors are differently impacted (Line Ministry + Municipal Services):

Sector	2016 CFTL – LM	2016 Total sector*	2017 CFTL - LM	2017 Municipality's budget	2017 Total sector*	Change 2016- 2017
Agriculture	22,343	24,976	16,192	4,658	25,609	+2.5%
Education	100,613	122,914	86,074	12,939	123,287	+0.3%
Health	42,387	61,056	43,715	3,736	70,977	+16.2%

^{*} Total Sector includes CFTL, HCDF, IF and autonomous agencies ** Figures - US\$,000

III-EXPENDITURE



OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE TO TIMOR LESTE



IV - PRIORITIES

- High-priority spending should not be avoided, but it is critical that GoTL gets value for money, i.e. subjecting all substantial spending to rigorous and transparent processes of due diligence.
- Domestic revenue reform is very timely, and is needed to develop a framework for government resourcing going forward.
- Prioritized and well-targeted PFM reforms can help to boost both budget execution rates and value-for-money.

ANNEX

2017 BUDGET - PUBLIC TRANSFERS

Overall reduction in Public transfers (ZEESM allocation reduced) – budget allocations have been redistributed.

- Public transfers driven by ZEESM and MoSS
- PNDS will not operate new grants in 2017

