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The ATAP Guidelines focus specifically on land transport, covering road, rail, public transport and active travel. The other key forms of transport are air and sea transport. The Guidelines do not provide mode-specific guidance on these modes. However, the ATAP principles and Framework (see A1 Overview), and the planning and assessment methods presented in the rest of the Guidelines are generally valid to the air and sea transport settings (both passenger and freight). Some examples include:

- The overall management and development of air and sea transport facilities and services being closely aligned with national and jurisdictional economic, social and environmental goals, and associated transport system objectives
- The planning for airports, ports and related facilities being undertaken as part of integrated national and jurisdictional planning processes that consider the close relationship with both land use and other modes of transport
- Proposed air and sea transport initiatives supporting national and jurisdictional strategies, addressing priority problems and being justified by rigorous assessment processes
- Management and expansion plans for air and sea transport facilities and services being driven by sound strategic planning and robust business cases

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