In a number of countries, some people think it is necessary to spend large sums of money on constructing new railway lines for very fast trains between cities. Others believe the money should be spent on improving existing public transport.

Discuss both these views and give your own opinion.

The issue of whether building more railway lines <u>are</u> more efficient than promoting current transport facilities is certainly a contentious one. While some people argue that increasing these lines is the best way to modify available transport <u>industry</u>, I ,personally, believe we should place a premium on other pubic <u>conveying</u> systems as they could be time and money-saving.

On the one hand, the point which is absolutely pivotal is the fact that in today's chaotic society public transportation, especially fast ones, plays an essential role in people's daily <u>commutes</u>. Fast trains designed by cutting-edge technology can facilitate transportation both in long and also daily distances. Being under pressure after a long work day, people deserve getting <u>to</u> home as soon <u>ass</u> possible instead of getting <u>stock</u> in standstill traffic. <u>Moreover, perhaps the most favour of this</u> <u>argument is the safety of this valuable kinds of means which would be ensured about</u>. Less contact between transportation modes, less likelihood of an accident <u>occurred</u>.

On the other hand, <u>In</u> my belief people can take full advantage of current public <u>transportation</u> as well. <u>Repairing</u> these facilities, <u>they</u> could work effectively better than the first day. Also if they are improved dexterously, not only may they take less cost than building new railway lines, but also their progress <u>seem</u> to need less time <u>an</u> skills in comparison with constructing modern ones. Admittedly, first <u>way</u> can be a potentially dominant solution. Nevertheless, I believe <u>it</u> is unlikely to happen while it is money consuming and <u>needed</u> training professionals informed with <u>latest</u> technology. Therefore, improving existing commuting <u>modes</u> is bound to be more rational than <u>abandon</u> them as obsolete.

In conclusion, I believe growth of railway technology is neither the best nor the sole way of transportation improvement. We should <u>simultanasly</u> distribute <u>budget</u> between all parts of this industry and also encourage people to use them through public education campaigns.