THE AUSTRALIAN KEY CENTRE IN TRANSPORT MANAGEMENT ANNUAL REPORT

2009

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THE KEY CENTRE

The Commonwealth Key Centre of Teaching and Research in Transport Management is a joint venture between the Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies in the Faculty of Economics and Business at The University of Sydney (ITLS-Sydney) and the Institute of Transport Studies in the Department of Civil Engineering at Monash University, Melbourne (ITS-Monash). The Key Centre was established in 1995; for 14 years the Australian Federal government has continued to recognise it as a centre of excellence in teaching and research in all areas of transport management including supply chain management, transport economics, transport engineering, transport planning, and transport modelling.

OUR CONSTITUTION

The primary object of the Key Centre is to undertake graduate teaching, executive programs, grant and contract research and development in the fields of transport and supply chain management studies. The work of the Key Centre also has the following objects:

- To provide a focus for University work in areas of transport and logistics management and to establish an ambience attractive to those committed to excellence in graduate transport and logistics management programs and research.
- To collaborate, to the fullest extent possible, with other parties having an interest in transport and logistics management studies and its applications.
- To offer specialised training courses, workshops, short courses and seminars on topics of interest in the area of transport and logistics management.
- To seed the development, in Australia, of innovative ideas in transport and logistics policy and professional practice in which the Key Centre plays a role.

These Objectives are achieved by the Key Centre by:-

- developing and offering graduate transport and logistics management programs, industry programs, certificates, executive programs and short courses;
- bringing high quality transport and logistics management programs to people outside Sydney and Melbourne as well as widening the offerings of courses in Melbourne and Sydney through access to courses provided by both ITLS-Sydney and ITS-Monash;
- contributing to Australia’s growing participation in the Asia Pacific region in a leadership role in transport and logistics management;
- widening the range of courses available for middle level professional managers in critical areas of transport and logistics management not currently served;
- equipping managers in all disciplines (i.e., engineering, economics, planning), the small business sector and local government to succeed in the face of technological, economic and institutional change;
- building on the recognised need for stronger links between education of engineers and managers in transport and logistics management;
- undertaking research to develop state-of-the-art management practices and technical methods; and
- transferring the knowledge developed through research to client groups through the Key Centre’s publications, workshops, conferences, seminars, and by participation in networks of transport and logistics managers and engineers.
**DIRECTOR’S REPORT**

Since its establishment in 1995 the Key Centre has gone from strength to strength across all areas of activity under the guidance of its Boards of Advice. I would like to acknowledge the commitment and dedication that the Chairs of these Boards – Dr Alastair Stone at ITLS-Sydney, and Professor John Stanley at ITLS-Monash – bring to their roles. Our success is also, in no small measure, due to the extraordinary support we enjoy from the Dean of the Faculty of Economics and Business at The University of Sydney (Professor Peter Wolnizer) and the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Research at Monash University (Professor Edwina Cornish).

I would also like to recognise the vital contribution that Associate Professor Geoff Rose has made as Director of ITS-Monash and congratulate ITS-Monash on reaching the 40th year of transport research and education programs at Monash University. This landmark was celebrated with a series of events in August that included the annual Odgen Transport Lecture and Awards and an anniversary dinner.

ITLS-Africa at the University of Johannesburg continues to develop as the third location of the Key Centre, with Professor Jackie Walters (Head of the Department of Transport and Supply Chain Management in the Faculty of Management) appointed as its first Director. In 2009 ITLS-Africa’s Journal of Transport and Supply Chain Management received accreditation from the South African Department of Higher Education and Training (effective January 2010).

The quality partnership that the Key Centre has built over many years with both the public and private sectors of the transport and logistics industry continues to be a major factor in our success. Of particular note in 2009 were ITLS-Sydney’s success in being part of a consortium that won the bid for a Volvo Research and Educational Foundations’ Grant for a Centre of Excellence in Bus Rapid Transit (US $3.5 million) to be established in 2010 and ITS-Monash’s contract work for the Victorian Department of Transport related to Bus Rapid Transit patronage drivers. These two areas of research activity give the two institutes in Australia the opportunity to lead on this very important initiative in building public transport infrastructure. In addition, ITS-Monash won an ARC Linkage Grant for research on optimising the design and implementation of public transport priority initiatives. That project, which is being undertaken in conjunction with the Victorian Department of Transport and Vic Roads, involves international collaboration with the University of Southampton in the UK.

Arising out of a staff retreat in April 2009 was a recommendation that ITLS-Sydney undertake a Transport Opinion Survey (TOPS) across Australia by telephone each quarter beginning in 2010. The project, which will be part-sponsored by Interfleet Technology, has several objectives: it is a self-funded research project to develop an index of consumer sentiment on transport issues; it will raise the profile of the Institute; and it will provide a resource for teaching.

I invite you to look at the fuller success of the Key Centre as set out in the following report.

As always, it has been a great pleasure to continue as Director of the Key Centre. The working environment brings a great deal of joy to me, overwhelmingly due to the team we have. A special thanks to all Key Centre staff.

Finally, I wish to thank my colleagues who have collectively supported me in the recognition I have received as the 2009 recipient of the International Association of Travel Behaviour Research Lifetime Achievement Award and the BusNSW Outstanding Contribution to Industry Award.

David A. Hensher
Key Centre Director
### 2009 BY THE NUMBERS

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<td>&gt;25</td>
<td>Countries represented by the student body.</td>
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<td>Academic staff, including: our two Institute Directors; Australia’s only Chairs in Public Transport (NSW and Victoria); Professors in Civil Engineering, Logistics and Supply Chain Management, and Transport Management; an Associate Professor in Transport Management; two Honorary Professors and one Honorary Associate Professor; and three Adjunct Professors.</td>
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<td>PhD candidates with 10 scholarships from University, Australian Research Council, government or industry.</td>
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<td>Journal articles published including <strong>28</strong> in top tier journals (Australian Research Council’s Excellence in Research for Australia A* or A rated).</td>
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<td>60%</td>
<td>Of graduates on the Post Graduation Work Experience Program, ITLS-Sydney, offered permanent positions with their organisation at the end of their placement.</td>
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<td>90</td>
<td>Papers presented at prestigious conferences around the world from the USA and Canada, to Europe, South Africa, India, Iran, Hong Kong, Japan, New Zealand, and at home in Australia.</td>
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<td>&gt;400</td>
<td>Professional development course enrolments in bus and coach operations, public transport planning, transport management, and discrete choice modelling.</td>
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<td>Undergraduate transport program unit of study enrolments.</td>
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40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TRANSPORT RESEARCH AND EDUCATION PROGRAM AT MONASH UNIVERSITY

The 40th anniversary was celebrated in style at a dinner held in the Monash Staff Club in August. The dinner celebrated the achievements of the program which traces its beginning to Ken Ogden’s appointment in 1969 as Monash’s first Lecturer in Transport. The anniversary dinner was strongly supported by the profession with 150 people attending. Professor Ed Byrne, who had just returned to Monash to take up the position of Vice Chancellor, welcomed the guests and Jim Bets, the Secretary of the Department of Transport, gave the dinner address. The contributions of the staff, students and industry were acknowledged over the course of the evening. The event provided an excellent opportunity for current and former staff and students, friends and colleagues to reconnect and reflect on the positive impact which the program has had on the transport profession in Australia. The 2009 Ogden Transport Lecture and the 40th Anniversary Celebration were supported by sponsorship provided by: the Victorian Government; RACV; Booz and Company; ARRB Group; Bus Association of Victoria; Connect East; Monash University Accident Research Centre; Sinclair Knight Merz; Traffix Group; Ventura Bus Lines and Vic Roads. Thanks are extended to those organisations for helping to make the celebration such a successful and memorable event.

Scenes from the 40th anniversary celebration dinner.

PROFESSOR DAVID HENSHER HONOURED with LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FROM THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRAVEL BEHAVIOUR RESEARCH (IATBR)

The IATBR lifetime achievement award was given to Professor Hensher in recognition of his exceptional contribution to both IATBR as well as to the wider travel behaviour community. The award was presented to Professor Hensher at the 2009 IATBR conference in Jaipur, India. At the presentation David’s contribution to the field was described as phenomenal, his work consistently being at the very edge of the research frontier where he is both a leader and a pioneer. To understand fully the meaning of this award, one need look no further than the names of the only other previous recipients, Frank Koppelman (Northwestern), Moshe Ben Akiva (MIT) and Ryuichi Kitamura (Kyoto).

and THE NSW BUS AND COACH ASSOCIATION AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO THE INDUSTRY

Professor Hensher was presented with the award for Outstanding Contribution to the NSW Bus and Coach Industry at the BusNSW Industry Gala Dinner on 7 October 2009. The award was presented by Darryl Mellish, Executive Director, BusNSW on behalf of the NSW bus and coach industry.

Darryl Mellish (L) congratulates Professor Hensher on over 20 years of outstanding contribution to the bus and coach industry.
THE THREDBO 11 CONFERENCE

The 11th International Conference on Competition and Ownership in Land Passenger Transport was hosted in 2009 by Delft University of Technology (The Netherlands) in September. The conference attracted 120 participants from 22 countries, representing transport authorities, operators and academia; the conference included seven parallel workshops discussing 87 papers on a wide range of topics. Selected papers from the conference will be published in 2010 in a special edition of the Elsevier journal, Research in Transportation Economics.

Alejandro Tirachini (R) receives the Michael Beesley Award from Professor Kenneth Gwilliam (Chair, Michael Beesley Award Committee) at Thredbo 11.

Alejandro Tirachini, a doctoral candidate at ITLS-Sydney, was awarded the Michael Beesley Award for the best workshop paper presented at the conference by an early career researcher, for his paper ‘Comparing operator and users costs of light rail, heavy rail and bus rapid transit over a radial public transport network’ (with D.A. Hensher and S.R. Jara-Diaz). The award is given in memory of the late Professor Beesley, co-founder of the conference series (with Professor David Hensher) and one of the most influential transport economists of his time.

ARRB-MONASH TRANSPORT PRIZE

2009 saw the launch of the new ARRB-Monash Transport Prize which was developed to promote excellence in postgraduate research in transport and to encourage transport research as a career for young professionals. The award is based on assessment of an application outlining the difficulty, quality, innovation and impact of the research. The inaugural prize was awarded to Mahmoud Mesbah for his research which deals with optimising transit priority at the network level; Nirajan Shiwakoti received a special commendation for his research on modelling the behaviour of pedestrians under panic.

FRIEND OF THE LOGISTICS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA (LAA)

ITLS-Sydney formerly became a ‘Friend of the Logistics Association of Australia’ in 2009 and a number of joint activities, including a series of seminars and short executive courses, are planned for 2010 onwards. Jyotirmoyee Bhattacharjya, a doctoral candidate at ITLS-Sydney, was a finalist for the LAA’s 2009 Logistics Development Award, for her paper: ‘An interactions matrix as a basis for framing strategy in global value networks – an integrated approach to managing customer and supplier relationships’. The award has long been Australia’s major logistics industry award and is sponsored by CHEP Asia-Pacific.

HONORARY APPOINTMENT

Professor Werner Delfmann was appointed Honorary Professor in Aviation Management at ITLS-Sydney. Werner Delfmann is Professor of Business Administration and Director of the Department of Business Policy and Logistics and Director of the Institute of Trade Fair Management, at the University of Cologne, Germany, where he is also Vice-Dean International Relations. Professor Delfmann has published more than 10 books and 100 articles in his field of research which include strategic and international logistics and supply chain management, management of logistics service providers, aviation management, transport and trade fair management, and operations research.
PUBLICATION SUCCESS

In 2009 the Key Centre published one edited book, ten book chapters, 41 journal articles and 21 working papers, as well as numerous consultancy reports and media contributions. In March the Federal Minister for Transport launched the Australian Davos Connection’s publication ‘Infrastructure 21: From incrementalism to transformational change’, a report edited by Professor John Stanley (ITLS-Sydney and Chair of Advisory Board, ITS-Monash). The Minister had this to say: ‘I congratulate the Australian Davos Connection on the production of this report. In particular, I recognise the efforts of Professor John Stanley who edited the publication. It's no mean feat capturing the thoughts and ideas of 100 plus delegates. You have done a remarkable job.’ Also in 2009 Elsevier and Scopus reported that Dr Yibing Wang’s (ITS-Monash) paper: ‘Real-time freeway traffic state estimation based on extended Kalman filter: A general approach’ (with M. Papageorgiou) had received the highest number of citations in the last five years among all Transportation Research Part B articles and the Emerald Literati Network presented Associate Professor Peter Lok (ITLS-Sydney) with the 2009 Highly Commended Award for his paper: ‘An integrative model of organizational learning and social capital on effective knowledge transfer and perceived organizational performance’, published in the Journal of Workplace Learning.

RESEARCH FUNDING SUCCESS

In 2009 the Key Centre won 18 new research grants. These included an Australian Research Council (ARC) linkage program grant for Professor Graham Currie (ITS-Monash) for research on ‘Optimising the design and implementation of public transport priority initiatives’ and an ARC discovery project grant for Dr John Rose (ITLS-Sydney) (with K.Howard, S. Jan, A. Cass, S.J. Chadban and R.D. Allen) for research on ‘Community preferences for organ donation and allocation in Australia’. In addition, ITS-Monash won grants from the Victorian Department of Transport, Vic Roads and the Bus Association of Victoria. Professor Graham Currie also received a major grant from the Faculty of Engineering, Monash University to establish the Social Research in Transport (SORT) Clearinghouse which aims to increase awareness of social issues in transport by making it easier to access research in this area. The Clearinghouse is a repository of research reports, research abstracts, and links to research findings.

VOLVO CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE IN BUS RAPID TRANSIT (BRT)

ITLS-Sydney is a partner in a consortium that has been awarded a US $3.5 million, five-year grant, from the Volvo Research and Education Foundation for a Centre of Excellence for Bus Rapid Transit. The consortium is headed by Associate Professor Juan Carlos Muñoz of the Department of Transport Engineering and Logistics at Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile. Collaborators in the Centre at ITLS-Sydney will be Professors David Hensher, Corinne Mulley and John Stanley. The Centre consortium also involves researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Instituto Técnico Superior de la Universidad Técnica de Lisboa and The World Resources Institute Centre for Sustainable Transport. The Centre will provide research and analysis to support the successful deployment of existing and proposed BRT systems. It includes five programs: a BRT Observatory, which will produce case studies of BRT planning and implementation; a BRT Laboratory, which will analyse BRT system performance; a BRT Educational program, which will distribute knowledge gained from the Observatory and Laboratory to educate transport practitioners; and, Support in BRT Implementation and Dissemination, which will be provided via the worldwide network of Centre partners.
LEARNING AND TEACHING

UNDERGRADUATE

ITS-MONASH

ITS-Monash continues to play a key role in the delivery of the undergraduate transport units in the civil and environmental engineering programs. Across all undergraduate transport units of study ITS-Monash had responsibility for nearly 500 subject enrolments. ITS-Monash academics also deliver the units Engineering Investigations and Project Management for Civil Engineers in the civil and environmental engineering programs as well as delivering the transport component in the major group design subject - Civil Engineering Practice 4 – which is a core unit in the final year of the civil engineering degree.

Undergraduates at ITS-Monash also undertook the following Honours’ projects in 2009 in the units CIV4210 Project A and CIV4211 Project B under the supervision of Professors Bill Young and Graham Currie, Associate Professor Geoff Rose and Dr Majid Sarvi: Share Bicycle Schemes; Powered-2-Wheelers as a Campus Commuter Mode; Greenhouse Gas Emissions from Transport; Developments in In-Vehicle Navigation Systems; Physiological Characteristics of Drivers; Design of Transit Stops; and Driver Behaviour at Intersections.

POSTGRADUATE COURSEWORK

ITLS-SYDNEY

Students at ITLS-Sydney’s Orientation held at the beginning of each Semester.

The demand for units of study remains very high. Many of our students are enrolled in a major in logistics and/or transport management via the Master of Commerce or in elective units in the Master of International Business as well as the transport and logistics degrees.

• Master of Transport or Logistics Management (8 units)
• Masters of Transport and Logistics Management (12 units)
• Master of Transport or Logistics Management combined with Master of Commerce (16 units), Master of International Business (12 units) or Master of Urban and Regional Planning (16 units)
• Graduate Diploma in Transport or Logistics Management (6 units)
• Graduate Certificate in Transport or Logistics Management (4 units)

Units of study

• Transport and traffic engineering (CIV2282)
• Road engineering (CIV3283)
• Transport planning (CIV4283)
• Transport systems (CIV4284)

The Traffix Group Undergraduate Scholarship is generously offered to up to two students undertaking the Bachelor of Engineering who have an interest in and intend to pursue careers in transport engineering. In 2009 the scholarships were awarded to Shanika Ekanayake and David Beaton who receive financial assistance and a 12 week work placement with the Traffix Group.
**Units of study**

Total enrolments for 2009 are shown in brackets for each unit.

- Analysis Tools for Transport and Logistics [215]
- Aviation Management and Logistics [71]
- Geographical Information Systems for Planning and Logistics [33]
- Innovations in Logistics and Supply Chain [16]
- Intelligent Transport and Logistics Systems [31]
- International Logistics [79]
- Logistics and Supply Chain Management [241]
- Logistics Systems [61]
- Maritime Logistics [61]
- Organisational Logistics [196]
- Project Management in Supply Chains [23]
- Research Project [9]
- Reverse Logistics and Closed Loop SCM [10]
- Strategic Transport Modelling [26]
- Survey Design and Management [12]
- Sustainable Transport and Logistics Systems [39]
- Traffic Systems Management and Control [17]
- Transport and Logistics Economics [69]
- Transport Modes and Systems [57]
- Transport Policy [92]
- Value Chain Management [171]

**NEW:**

- Manufacturing Logistics [30]
- Public Transport Policy and Planning [22]
- Retail Logistics Management [86]

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**The Post Graduation Work Experience Program**

This program offers ITLS-Sydney’s brightest graduates the opportunity to gain some valuable real world experience with our industry partners in logistics and transport. Over 60% of our graduates have been offered permanent positions on completion. The success of the program lies in this win-win situation for graduates and employers; giving employers access to some of ITLS’ brightest graduates and providing the graduates with opportunities in the real business world. Organisations that have provided placement include: AWA Ltd, Booz&Co, BusNSW, Busways, ComfortDelGro Cabcharge Pty Ltd, Hapag-Lloyd, Interfleet Technology, Parsons Brinckerhoff, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Saha International, Shipping Australia Ltd, the Transport Workers Union and Veolia Environmental Services.

**ITS-MONASH**

Enrolments grew again in 2009 with the postgraduate program in transport and traffic continuing to attract strong interest from throughout Australia and overseas.

- Master of Transport (8 units)
- Master of Traffic (8 units)
- Master of Infrastructure Engineering and Management (Distance Education) (8 units) [72 enrolments in 2009]
- Postgraduate Diploma in Transport and Traffic (8 units)
- Graduate Certificate in Transport and Traffic (4 units)
**Units of study**

- Case Studies in Transport
- Infrastructure Project Management
- Infrastructure Project and Policy Evaluation
- Intelligent Transport Systems
- Parking Policy and Design
- Public Transport Planning
- Quantitative Methods
- Road Safety Engineering
- Road Traffic: Engineering and Management
- Traffic Engineering Fundamentals
- Transport Network Models
- Transport Planning and Policy
- Transport Economics

**Postgraduate Research**

Enrolments in our higher degree by research programs (PhD at ITLS-Sydney; Master of Engineering Science and PhD at ITS-Monash) grew in 2009 bringing the total number of students in the Doctoral Programs to 39. Many of our students have won highly competitive scholarships from either Sydney or Monash University, from the Australian Research Council or from external industry bodies. Our students come from all over the world to research in a diverse range of transport and logistics areas; details of our students and their research topics are shown below.

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**Graduates of the ITS-Monash’s distance education program in transport and traffic with their Professors on graduation day (May 2009). L-R: Tim Rampton, Shan Shao, Queenie Hoi Wai Siu, Associate Professor Geoff Rose, Laurna Procter, Haider Youse, and Professor Bill Young.**
DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Kayvan Aghabayk
Heavy vehicle car following behaviour
Iran Industry Scholarship

Md. Aftabuzzaman
Public transport performance measures of road traffic congestion relief

Elizabeth Barber
Strategic issues in supply chain management

Matthew Beck
Development of a behavioural system of stated choice models: Modelling behavioural, pricing and technological opportunities to reduce automobile energy levels
Faculty of Economics and Business Research Scholarship

Jyotirmoyee Bhattacharjya
Value chain network integration in practice: The antecedents and impact of interorganisational information and knowledge sharing interactions
International Postgraduate Research Scholarship

Yujie Cai
Supply chain interaction and overlap

Montathip Chanpum
A real time decision making policy for container vessel slot allocation in global empty container repositioning

Demi Chung
Optimising risk sharing: A quantitative study of the multidimensional nature of risk in private provision of road infrastructure
Ronald Henderson Research Foundation Scholarship, Accounting and Finance Association of Australia and New Zealand

Geoffrey Clifton
The role of frequency and connectivity in delivering enhanced bus systems in urban areas: Developing a network of corridor services

Andrew Collins
An examination of the role and impact of information search strategies on preference formation
Australian Postgraduate Award

Selby Coxon
Design strategies for the amelioration of antisocial behaviour on public transport

Daniel Csikos
Exploring commuter stress and public transport reliability

Simon Fifer
Hypothetical bias in stated choice experiments: Is it a problem? And if so, how do we deal with it?

Evan Gwee
Improving methodologies to estimate the economic impacts of agglomeration economies in urban rail projects
Singapore Land Transport Authority Scholarship

Qingjian Jiang
Travel tour modelling with multi-day GPS travel survey data

Victoria Johnson
The relationship of car ownership and social exclusion

Zheng Li
Valuing travel time savings and travel time reliability: Interfaces between behavioural/experimental economics and travel behaviour research
Faculty of Economics and Business Research Scholarship

Qian Liu
Investigating environmental/health externalities of transport

Hsin-Chi Lu
Value chain networks within the healthcare industry

Ehsan Mazloumi
Travel time prediction for road based public transport
Mahmoud Mesbah
*Optimising transit priority at the network level*

Mike Moffat
*Designing pavements for multiple axle loads*

Sara Moridpour
*Modelling the lane changing behaviour of heavy vehicle drivers*

Claudine Moutou
*Understanding the consequences of small business reactions to sustainable transport initiatives in local town centres*

Faculty of Economics and Business Research Scholarship

Robbie Napper
*Route bus bodywork design for specification diversity*

Jeffrey Newton
*Cost management in customer-supplier relationships and networks with a focus on activity based costing*

Brendan Pender
*Public transport scheduling*

Joe Fai Poon
*Analysing the effects of travel information on travellers’ decision making and learning*

Singapore Land Transport Authority Scholarship

Hassan Sabzehali
*Incorporating uncertainty into strategic model predictions*

Mike Shackleton
*A model for management of a public-good transport related research institutions*

Nirijan Shiwakoti
*Modelling pedestrian behaviour under panic*

Amir Sobhani
*Modelling intersection safety*

Alejandro Tirachini
*Optimal pricing strategies of transport externalities, with reference to car use and implications for public transport use*

University of Sydney World Scholars Award

Roger Toleman
*Tollroads and sustainability: Friends or foes?*

Richard Yeo
*Effects of large road freight vehicles on the performance of typical Australian road pavements: the performance of cemented pavement materials under heavy axle loading.*

Ali Zavabeti
*Analysis and prediction of driver behaviour*

Zeyan Zhang
*Supply chain disruption costs in the international maritime industry*

**MASTER OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE (RESEARCH) (ITS-Monash only)**

Farhana Ahmed
*Weather and climate change impacts on commuter cyclists*

Paul Hamer
*Reviewing the impacts of the Melbourne CBD parking levy*

Karen Woo
*Exploring transit ridership drivers in Toronto and Melbourne*
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

ITLS-SYDNEY

Bus and Coach Operator Accreditation Scheme and Certificate of Transport Management

Bus and Coach Operator Scheme (BOAS) and Certificate of Transport Management (CTM) enrolments (*in 2007 the Certificate of Coach Management became the BOAS online course).

The status of ITLS-Sydney as a premier provider of education with the NSW bus and coach industry is demonstrated in the strength of enrolments in the professional development and accreditation courses in 2009. The Bus and Coach Operator Accreditation Scheme (introduced in 2007 to replace the accreditation requirements under the Certificate of Coach/Transport Management) saw enrolments stabilise in 2009 with around 150 operators successfully completing the online course each year. Following review/refreshment of the program, 2009 saw a substantial rise in the number of participants in the Certificate of Transport Management with 42 enrolments, up from 22 in 2008.

The Bus and Coach Operator Accreditation Scheme (BOAS) online course is approved by NSW Transport and Infrastructure as meeting the accreditation requirement of competency to operate bus and coach services. Under the Passenger Transport Act (1990), operators of bus and coach services must be accredited by the Director General, NSW Transport and Infrastructure. One of the accreditation requirements is that applicants must be competent to carry on a bus service. To meet the requirement of being competent to carry on a bus service, applicants must demonstrate they have the necessary knowledge and competence to carry on a bus service. The BOAS course includes four modules: i) Accreditation; ii) Management Information System; iii) Vehicle Maintenance Management System; and iv) Safety Management Systems. The BOAS course is delivered through online learning materials including notes, case studies, online quizzes, and a discussion board.

The Certificate of Transport Management (CTM) is a professional development course for staff in the bus and coach industry including operators, suppliers and consultants, designed to provide knowledge and skills in management, planning and policy areas that are central to the success of this industry. It introduces participants to the latest developments in the industry. The CTM is recognised as an important industry qualification for middle and senior management, and is an excellent opportunity for career development. The four day program includes presentations by industry representatives, specialist consultants and academic experts, designed to develop practical skills for the industry, as well as interactive exercises. The networking benefits are an important aspect of the CTM. The course content is reinforced by four assignments completed after the course. The CTM is supported by NSW Transport and Infrastructure, BusNSW, the State Transit Authority and private operators.
Discrete Choice Analysis and Choice Experiment Design


Almost without exception, everything human beings undertake involves a choice. In recent years there has been a growing interest in the development and application of quantitative statistical methods to study choices made by individuals or groups with the purpose of gaining a better understanding both of how choices are made and of forecasting future choice responses. These extremely successful courses provide an unintimidating introduction to the main techniques of choice analysis and the design of choice experiments. The courses, which began in 2006, are presented by world experts in the field: Professor David Hensher, Dr John Rose and Associate Professor Michiel Bliemer (Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands). The two week course attracts participants from all over the world from as far a field as South Africa and the UK. Abridged versions of these courses have also been presented in Portugal (2009), Italy (2008 and 2009), South Africa (2008), The Netherlands (2007), and Singapore (2007).

ITS-MONASH

Transport Management Course in Bus and Coach Operations

The Transport Management Course in Bus and Coach Operations was launched in 1999 as part of the accreditation framework for the industry in Victoria. Greater stability in the industry in 2009 resulted in a stabilisation in the annual enrolments in the course. Existing operators continue to support the course when they employ new staff or seek to upgrade staff qualifications.

Public Transport Planning I and II – Network and Strategic Perspectives

Both industry short courses in public transport planning (I and II) were run in November. This year they were held concurrently in Adelaide and then in Melbourne. Attendance at the Melbourne course was the highest ever achieved for all of these short courses with participants coming from a variety of professional backgrounds, including public transport operators and state government agencies from throughout Australia and overseas. The course was presented by Professor Graham Currie and Professor Avi Ceder from the University of Auckland. Topics covered include strategic perspectives on planning public transport, performance monitoring and network design as well as operational perspectives.
STUDENT AWARDS

ITLS-SYDNEY

The 2009 Awards Night was held on 2 May in the Forum Restaurant of the Darlington Centre, the University of Sydney. The evening is an opportunity to celebrate the success of the Institute with our staff, students, Board of Advice, industry partners and the sponsors of prizes. Guests were welcomed by Professor David Hensher and awards were presented by representatives of our sponsors, BusNSW, the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, and the Logistics Association of Australia, as well as by our special guest the Honourable Gladys Berejiklian MP, Shadow Minister for Transport NSW who also gave the closing address. There were also short speeches from the University of Sydney’s Professor Corinne Mulley, NSW Chair in Public Transport (ITLS-Sydney) and Professor Peter Wolnizer, Dean of the Faculty of Economics and Business.

The Bus and Coach Association NSW Prize
For the best overall performance in the Certificate of Transport Management program
Coralie Moller

Ken Hillyar Award (Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport)
Awarded to the best student in a masters program with a major in transport or logistics management
Claudia Bottini

Claudia Bottini (R) receives the Ken Hillyar Award from Julie Dryden, Vice Chair, NSW Section, CILT.

Sir Hudson Fysh Award (Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport)
Awarded to the best student in a masters program with a major in transport or logistics management
Yang Liu

The Logistics Association of Australia Prize
For outstanding achievement in the logistics program
Andrew Emmett

Andrew Emmett (R) receives The Logistics Association of Australia Prize from Joe Famularo, President, LAA

The Mrs MA Ching Prize
For outstanding achievement in the graduate program in transport or logistics
Seamus Christley

Seamus Christley (R) is congratulated by Professor David Hensher on winning the Mrs MA Ching Prize.

The Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies Prize
For research excellence in transport or logistics
Matthew Beck

Matthew Beck (R) receives the Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies Prize from Gladys Berejiklian MP.
The Traffic Group Prize
Awarded to the Bachelor of Engineering student showing the greatest proficiency in Level 4 transport engineering elective subjects
Leigh Furness and Nick Hurley

The VicRoads Prize in Transport Engineering
Awarded to the postgraduate student who has achieved the highest average mark in their coursework units.
Anthony Barton

ARRB-Monash Prize for Postgraduate Transport Research
For excellence in postgraduate research in transport
Mahmoud Mesbah
Special commendation
Nirajan Shiwalabi

The GHD Highway Design Prize
Awarded to the group of Bachelor of Engineering students who submitted the best highway design
Peter Bach, Monique de Moel, Jenny Leung, Oscar Sun

The Richardson Prize in Transport
Awarded to the Bachelor of Engineering student showing the greatest proficiency in one transport elective and project
Nick Hurley

Prize winners and prize sponsors following the awards ceremony held in conjunction with ITS-Monash’s annual Ogden Transport Lecture.

In 2009, the presentation of awards to outstanding students in the Transport Management Course in Bus and Coach Operations and the postgraduate program in Transport and Traffic was again held in conjunction with the annual Ogden Lecture. This high profile evening was held at the State Library of Victoria Theatre in Melbourne in August and provided the ideal forum in which to recognize the achievements of our most successful students. A large audience participated in the evening, including senior officers of the Department of Infrastructure and the Executive Director of the Bus Association of Victoria, as well as many industry, government and academic representatives. The awards are sponsored by industry and government and recognise outstanding performance of bus and coach operators completing subjects in the course.

Anthony Barton (R) is awarded the Vic Roads Prize in Transport Engineering by Rob Fremantle, Executive Director, Network and Asset Planning, VicRoads.

Mahmoud Mesbah (L) is presented the ARRB-Monash Prize for Postgraduate Transport Research by Gerard Waldron, Managing Director, ARRB Group.
Transport Management Course in Bus and Coach Operations:

Bus Association of Victoria Award
For the best overall performance in the Transport Management Course in Bus and Coach Operations (bus and coach operations, AO accreditation)
Tim Watters

Bus Association of Victoria Award
For the best overall performance in the Transport Management Course in Bus and Coach Operations (charter and coach operations, AC accreditation)
Clint Comelli

Department of Infrastructure Small Operator Award
For unit: Introduction to legislation and operations
May Andrew

iComply, AC/AO Operator Award
For unit: Introduction to Legislation and Operations
Bernard McNamara

The Pitcher Partners Large Operator Award
For unit: Financial Management
Gerard Gleeson

Grenda Transit Large Operator Award
For unit: Human Resource Management

The Ventura National Bus Award
For unit: Marketing, Planning and Operations
Jan Gielnik
RESEARCH

FUNDING

INTERNATIONAL

Dr Yibing Wang
Real-time monitoring, surveillance and control of road networks under adverse weather conditions
European Commission’s Cooperation in Science and Technologies (COST) Program [2008-2011]

Professor Peter Stopher
Greater Cincinnati household travel survey
Ohio Department of Transportation, Ohio, USA [2008-11: $200,378]

AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL

Professor Graham Currie
Investigating transport disadvantage, social exclusion and well being in metropolitan, regional and rural Victoria
ARC Industry Linkage Program [2006-2010: $1.6M]

NEW: Professor Graham Currie
Optimising the design and implementation of public transport priority initiatives
ARC Industry Linkage Program [2009-13: $740,000]

NEW: Professor Graham Currie
Modelling the environmental impacts of commercial vehicle tours and freight management policies in urban areas.
ARC Discovery Project [2008-10: $200,454]

Professor David Hensher
Integrating accident and travel delay externalities in an urban speed reduction context
ARC Discovery Project [2007-9: $239,394]

Professor David Hensher (with R.A. Letcher and D. Graham)
Assessing willingness to pay for urban water, wastewater, gas and electricity delivery service standards
ARC Industry Linkage Program [2006-9: $191,000]

NEW: Dr John Rose (with K.Howard, S. Jan, A. Cass, S.J. Chadban and R.D. Allen)
Community preferences for organ donation and allocation in Australia
ARC Discovery Project [2009-11: $240,000]

Professor Peter Stopher
Developing tour based models for an integrated land use, transport and environment model system for Australia
ARC Discovery Project [2007-9: $207,000]

STATE GOVERNMENT

NEW: Professor Graham Currie
SmartBus ridership drivers R&D project
Victorian Department of Transport [2009: $40,000]

NEW: Professor Bill Young (with B. Corben, N. Candappa and M. Sarvi)
Intersection Design for Safety
Vic Roads [2008-10: $2M]

NEW: Associate Professor Geoff Rose
Eco-driving trial design, evaluation and reporting
Victorian Department of Transport [2009-10: $74,525]

NEW: Dr Yibing Wang
Real-time traffic state estimation, incident detection, and detector fault diagnosis for large-scale freeway systems in Melbourne
Vic Roads [2009-10: $40,000]

NEW: Dr Majid Sarvi
Real time network traffic management decision support – Pilot study project
Vic Roads [2009: $22,000]

NEW: Dr Yibing Wang
Intelligent local ramp metering controller design in the case of multiple bottlenecks downstream of a metered on-ramp
Vic Roads [2009: $15,000]
INDUSTRY

**NEW:** Professor Graham Currie  
*Victorian Bus Industry 2009 Survey*  
Bus Association of Victoria [2009: $25,000]

UNIVERSITY

**NEW:** Professor Graham Currie  
*Social Research in Transport (SORT) Clearinghouse*  
Faculty of Engineering, Monash University [2009-11: $207,000]

**NEW:** Associate Professor Stephen Greaves  
*Development of a modal contestability index for transport options*  
Faculty of Economics and Business,  
The University of Sydney [2009: $11,224]

**NEW:** Professor David Hensher  
*Explaining errors in toll road traffic forecasts*  
Faculty of Economics and Business,  
The University of Sydney [2009: $12,500]

**NEW:** Professor Corinne Mulley  
*Flexible transport services: Identifying and overcoming barriers to implementation in NSW*  
Faculty of Economics and Business,  
The University of Sydney [2009: $9,966]

**NEW:** Dr Sean Puckett  
*Interdependent decision making in a carbon-constrained economy*  
Faculty of Economics and Business,  
The University of Sydney [2009: $9,657]

**NEW:** Dr John Rose  
*Preferences for acute health care delivery for older people in residential aged care: A pilot study*  
Faculty of Economics and Business,  
The University of Sydney [2009: $11,250]

**NEW:** Professor Peter Stopher  
*Travel time budgets and GPS data*  
Faculty of Economics and Business,  
The University of Sydney [2009: $11,277]

**NEW:** Professor David Walters (with P. Lok and J. Rhodes)  
*A value chain framework through dynamic capabilities and networking to sustain competitiveness and performance in organizations – a golden pond strategy*  
Faculty of Economics and Business,  
The University of Sydney [2009: $7,312]

**NEW:** Dr Yibing Wang  
*Local ramp metering in the presence of random downstream bottlenecks*  
Faculty of Engineering, Monash University [2009: $20,000]

**NEW:** Dr Yibing Wang  
*Traffic state estimation under traffic flow inhomogeneity*  
Faculty of Engineering, Monash University [2009: $20,000]
SEMINARS and PUBLIC LECTURES
ITLS-SYDNEY

Leadership and Policy Seminar Series

7 April 2009
*Evaluating the cost of PPPs in transport*
Professor Jean Shaoul, Manchester Business School, University of Manchester, UK

21 April 2009
*The future of the airline industry?*
Peter Harbison, Executive Chairman, Centre for Asia Pacific Aviation

5 May 2009
*The economics of the taxi industry and taxi reform in NSW*
Peter Abelson, Managing Director, Applied Economics P/L

19 May 2009
*Climate change and land transport*
Professor John Stanley, Adjunct Professor, ITLS-Sydney and Bus Industry Confederation Senior Fellow in Sustainable Land Transport

9 June 2009
*Externalities of rail travel and how these can be reflected in fare setting*
Eric Groom, Principal Advisor, Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal; Mike Smart, LECG

22 July 2009
*How road safety varies across Europe – experience with available data*
Professor Richard Allsop, Professor of Transport Studies, University College London, UK

4 August 2009
*Promoting social inclusion in a deregulated environment: extending accessibility in areas of low demand*
Professor Corinne Mulley, Chair in Public Transport, ITLS-Sydney

1 September 2009
*Transport and the carbon pollution reduction scheme*
Phil Potterton, Executive Director, Bureau of Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Economics; Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government

17 November 2009
*Personal Rapid Transit systems: A sustainable approach to transport*
Richard Lowson, Australian Representative of Advanced Transport Systems

ITLS-Sydney also received visits from Professor Knut Haase (Dresden University of Technology, Germany), Professor Riccardo Scarpa (University of Waikato, NZ), Professor Jean Shaoul (University of Manchester, UK), Professor Dan Sperling (Institute of Transportation Studies, University of California, Davis, USA), Associate Professor Michiel Bliemer (Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands), Dr Gustav Nielsen (Institute of Transport Economics, Norwegian Centre for Transport Research, Norway), as well as visiting researchers from France, India, The Netherlands, and Switzerland.

Professor Richard Allsop, Transport Studies, University College London, UK
The Ogden Transport Lecture was initiated in 2001 to recognise Professor Ken Ogden’s role in founding the transport program at Monash in 1969. Professor Dan Sperling delivered the 2009 Ogden Transport Lecture at the State Library theatrette on 20 August. Speaking on the topic of ‘Towards 2 Billion Cars: Transforming cars, fuel and mobility’, Professor Sperling described the challenges and opportunities associated with the car based mobility system which dominates urban areas in the developed world. He described the role which electric vehicles will play in the future and the importance of establishing a low carbon fuel standard to ensure that when stocks of petroleum decline they are not substituted by high carbon equivalents (e.g. oil from tar sands). He also outlined the role that information and communications technologies will have in underpinning the transformation of urban mobility systems to include access to more dynamic information on service availability and the use of the technology to support on-demand services.
PUBLICATIONS


EDITED BOOK


BOOK CHAPTERS


JOURNAL ARTICLES

Aditjandra, P.T., Mulley, C. and Nelson, J.D. (2009) 'Extent to which sustainable travel to work can be explained by neighbourhood design characteristics', Transportation Research Record, 2134:114-22.


Hensher, D.A. and Stanley, J. (2009) 'What if petrol increased to $10 per litre in Melbourne? Implications on Travel Behaviour and Public
Transport Demand', Road and Transport Research, 18(3):61-8.


Walters, D. (2009) 'Understand the value chain network, understand the market, understand
the industry and understand the customer', Journal of Transport and Supply Chain Management, 3(1):96-119.


**CONFERENCE PAPERS**


Currie, G. and Delbosc, A. (2009) ‘Car ownership and low income on the urban fringe-benefit or hindrance’ Australasian Transport Research Forum, Auckland, NZ


Ng, A. (2009) 'A matching and pairing based heuristic for scheduling in-flight catering service', 23rd European Conference on Operational Research, Bonn, Germany, 5-8 July.


under variable road-user charges: Advanced discrete choice analysis', 12th International Conference on Travel Behaviour Research, Jaipur, India, 13-18 December.


Shiwakoti N., Sarvi, M., Rose, G. (2009) 'Enhancing the safety of pedestrians during emergency egress: Can we learn from biological entities?' Transportation Research Board, Washington D.C., USA.


sustainable transport’. 32nd Australasian Transport Research Forum.


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FELLOWS

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Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, Australia; Engineers Australia (Companion)

Professor Corinne Mulley
Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, UK

Professor Peter Stopher
American Society of Civil Engineers; Institute of Transportation Engineers, Australia and NZ

Professor Bill Young
Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, UK; Institute of Transportation Engineers, Australia and NZ; Institute of Transportation Engineers, USA

PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEES

John Clements
General Committee and Passenger Transport Logistics and Transport (Victorian section).

Professor Graham Currie
Public transportation planning and development and Transit capacity and quality of service, Transportation Research Board; Victorian Road Based Public Transport Advisory Committee.

Dr Rhonda Daniels
Premier’s Council for Active Living Workplace Travel Planning Group

Professor David Hensher
ITLS-Africa Board of Advice; NSW Department of Transport Technical Advisory Committee; Singapore’s Land Transport Authority International Advisory Panel (chaired by the Minister for Transport, Singapore); Standards Committee on Logistics, Australia.

Professor Corinne Mulley
Blueprint reference group, NSW Transport and Infrastructure; Connecting with Buses, Western Sydney Community Forum; The Premier's University Government Business Forum.

Dr Ada Suk-Fung Ng
National Committee on Transport and Sydney Transport Panel, Engineers Australia.

Dr Robert Ogulin
Academic Advisory Board, Logistics Association of Australia.

Dr Sean Puckett
Centre for Research of Institutional Economics, Roma Tre University, Italy.

Associate Professor Geoff Rose
University representative and Travel Demand Management committee member, Transportation Research Board, USA.

Dr Majid Sarvi
Vehicle User Characteristics and on Transport Network Modelling Committees, Transportation Research Board, USA.

Christopher Skinner
Chair, Standards sub-committee, Intelligent Transport Systems Architecture, Australia; Engineers Australia National Committees on Software Engineering and on Transport; Group 1 (ITS Architecture, Taxonomy and Terminology) of International Standards Organisation Technical Committee, Intelligent Transport Systems, Australia; Standards committee, Transport Information and Control Systems, Australia.

Professor Peter Stopher
Australasian Transport Research Forum; Scientific Advisory Panel Member, African Centre of Excellence for Studies in Public and Non-Motorised Transport, South Africa.

Dr Yibing Wang
Technical Committee on Transportation Systems, International Federation of Automatic Control; Advisory Committee of the European Project Network of Excellence
for Advanced Road Cooperative Traffic management in the Information Society; Paper Review Subcommittee of the Freeway Operation Committee, Transportation Research Board, USA.

**Alan Win**
Institute of Management Consultants, NZ.

**Professor Bill Young**
Advisory Committee, NRTC Committee on Performance Based Standards; Treasurer, AITPM Victorian Committee.

**CONFERENCE COMMITTEES**

**Associate Professor Geoff Rose**
Australasian Transport Research Forum; Conference of Australasian Institutes of Transport Research; World Conference on Transport Research.

**Professor David Hensher**

**Dr Ada Suk-Fung Ng**
Institute for Operations Research and the Management Sciences, USA; National Committee for Transport, Australia.

**Dr John Rose**
Innovative Methods in Transport Analysis, Planning and Appraisal Programme Committee, European Transport Conference; Travel Survey Methods Committee, Transportation Research Board, USA.

**Dr Yibing Wang**
International Symposium on Freeway and Tollway Operations; IEEE Intelligent Vehicle Symposium.

**EDITORIAL POSITIONS**

**John Clements**
Advisory Board: International Journal of Logistics: Research and Applications

**Professor Graham Currie**
Guest Editor (with D. Hensher): Journal of Transport Geography Special Issue on the 10th International Conference on Competition and Ownership in Land Passenger Transport.

Editorial Advisory Board: Road and Transport Research.

**Professor David Hensher**
Volume and Series Editor, Pergamon/Elsevier Science Handbooks in Transport (UK).

Area Editor: Transport Reviews (UK).

Guest Editor (with G. Currie): Journal of Transport Geography Special Issue on the 10th International Conference on Competition and Ownership in Land Passenger Transport.

Editorial Advisory Board: International Journal of Transport Economics (Italy); Transportation (The Netherlands).

Editorial Board: Cooperative Transportation Dynamics (Germany); Journal of Choice Modelling (UK); Journal of Retailing and Consumer Services (UK); Journal of Transport Economics and Policy (UK); Transport Policy (UK); Journal of Transport Planning and Technology (UK); Transportation Research Part A: Policy and Practice (UK); Transportation Research Part E: Logistics and Transportation Review (UK).

**Professor Corinne Mulley**
Editorial Board: Journal of Transport History (UK).

**Dr Sean Puckett**
Editor: Book Series of Empirical Workshops of CREI (Centro di Ricerca sull’Economia della Instituzioni), Italy; Journal of Logistics and Sustainable Transport.

**Dr Majid Sarvi**

**Professor Peter Stopher**
Editorial Board: Transportation Letters: The International Journal of Transportation Research (USA); Journal of Transportation and Land Use (USA); Transport Reviews (UK); Transport Policy (UK).

**Dr Yibing Wang**
Associate Editor: IEEE Transactions on Intelligent Transportation Systems;

Editorial Board: The Open Transportation Journal.

Editorial Advisory Board and Book Review Editor: Transportation Research Part C: Emerging Technologies.

Professor Bill Young
Editorial Advisory Board: Institution of Civil Engineers.

INDEPENDENT EXPERTISE

Professor Graham Currie
Submissions: State Parliament Select Committee Inquiry of Train Services; Federal Senate Inquiry into Public Transport, Standing Committee on Rural and regional Affairs and Transport.

Dr Rhonda Daniels
Submission: Accessibility indicators for transport planning, Sydney Morning Herald Independent Inquiry for a Public Transport Plan.

Professor David Hensher
Advisor: NSW and Federal Government on transport matters including patronage modelling for Sydney Metro project; On passenger transport reform, Land Transport New Zealand; Toll Road Infrastructure Projects, Macquarie Bank; Demand-modelling, NSW Sydney Transport Sector Study (NSW Government).

Peer review: Transport projects in Chile, UK, The Netherlands, and the USA.

Professor Corinne Mulley
Advisor: On network planning, evaluation and fares to Senate Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport Committee’s Public Transport Inquiry; On demand estimation and effect on reliability, information on measures of satisfaction and construction of index to Independent Transport Safety and Reliability Regulator; Advice: On relevant classes of State Transit Authority records (from 1930) to be retained in the State Archives to State Records NSW; On opportunities for spreading the peak demand for public transport in the education sector in Sydney to NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet; On issues relating to the fare structure to be proposed as part of the new electronic ticketing proposed for Sydney, NSW Ministry of Transport; On travel planning to NSW Transport Infrastructure Development Corporation.

Panel member: Taking NSW Public Transport into the Future! Top 5 recommendations, BusNSW Leading Edge Seminar

Dr John Rose
Advisor: Cegidem (formally Decision Research Asia); John Holland; Macquarie Bank; Thiess.

Professor Peter Stopher
Panel member: Central Coast Public Health Unit, Northern Sydney Central Coast Area Health Service, Presentation of a Public Transport Strategy for the Central Coast of NSW, Australia

Peer review: New Zealand Ministry of Transport, Research Project on Trip Chains and Trip Tours.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

Dr Rhonda Daniels
Highlights from Australian Institute of Traffic Planning and Management seminar.
Australian Institute of Traffic Planning and Management

Professor Graham Currie
Society for Sustainability and Environmental Engineering – Does the Victorian Transport Plan contribute to a sustainable future?
Engineers Australia, Melbourne

Transit Planning in the 21st century.
Urban Transport World, Sydney

Australia – Igniting the rail revolution: The land use agglomeration benefits of new urban railways.
UrbanRAIL, Australasian Railway Association, Sydney

ARC Project on Transport and Social Exclusion – Update
National Conference of the Transport and Social Inclusion Committee; Transport Policy Group and Senior Transport Management Group, Department of Transport; Transport Economics Forum; VCOSs Annual General Meeting; Bus Industry Confederation National Conference.

ARC Project on Transport and Social Exclusion – Update – Implications for Public Transport in Sydney
Keynote, AITPM NSW Technical Seminar

Transport Connections – A Sustainable Future
Keynote, Transport Connections Coordinators’ Forum

Sustainable Transport
Keynote, Australian Conservation Foundation

Visioning Melbourne’s Transport Futures
Shaping Melbourne Taskforce, Vision for Melbourne

Rethinking public transport: What more is needed for continued patronage growth?
Victorian Transport Infrastructure Summit, Melbourne

Solving the Australian Urban Transport Problem
ALP National Conference Fringe Event on Transport, Sydney

Research perspectives on the merits of Light Rail versus Bus
BITRE Colloquium, Canberra

Smart Peak Urban Futures – Can we meet the challenge of urban sustainability? Can Australia’s vulnerable urban areas be future-proofed? and Preferred Public Transport Futures
Municipal Association of Victoria – Local Government National Conference

Being left behind with bushfires and climate change
Transport and Social Inclusion Committee

Investigating Links Between Transport Disadvantage, Social Exclusion and Well Being in Melbourne – An Update of Results

Bus Association Seminar, Department of Treasury and Finance and Department of Premiers and Cabinet

Transport alternatives seminar
Keynote, Prahran Electoral Conference of the Liberal Party

Future City Transport 2nd Annual Conference
Melton Transport Connections Forum
Interface Councils CEO Forum, Municipal Association of Victoria

Transport Connections
Keynote, Wyndham Transport Forum

Professor David Hensher
Interactive agent choice experiments
Institute for Transport Studies, University of Leeds

Hypothetical Bias and choice experiments
Transport Studies Unit, University of Oxford

Road Pricing and funding
Eminent Speaker, Engineers Australia

Chair, Australian Economic Forum’s Transport Session, Sydney

Non-market valuation: Embedding reliability in the valuation of travel time savings
Choice Modelling Workshop, Christchurch, NZ

Outlook – Overcoming transport infrastructure challenges for the future
NSW Transport Infrastructure Summit

Professor Corinne Mulley
Public Transport – Could mini buses be a successful bus alternative for low density areas?
NSW Transport Infrastructure Summit

Contribution of travel planning and smart travel to the climate change agenda: concepts and European experience
Climate Change Council, NSW Department of Environment and Climate Change

Guest Speaker, BusNSW Annual General Meeting

How necessary is more infrastructure for quality public transport?
Keynote speech, Infrastructure Colloquium, Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government; Bureau of Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Economics

Invited Speaker, Bus Industry Confederation National Conference, Australia

Training session on strategies for transport in areas of low demand
Regional local transport co-ordinators, NSW Ministry of Transport

Presentation, Engineers Australia’s Transport Panel

Role of active living and transport
NSW Premier’s Council for Active Living

**Associate Professor Geoff Rose**

Reducing environmental impacts by using ITS to support EcoDriving.
Australian ITS Summit, Melbourne

EcoDrive: helping us along the road towards sustainability
National EcoDriving Symposium, Melbourne

**Professor Peter Stopher**

Assessing the transport needs of cancer patients on the Central Coast of NSW
Cancer Transport Action Group of the Central Coast, NSW, Australia

Simulating travel tour data from a household travel survey
Metropolitan Planning Organisation of Indianapolis, Indiana, USA

**Dr Yibing Wang**

A joint state and parameter estimation approach to freeway incident detection
VicRoads, Melbourne

RENAISSANCE – A unified system tool for real-time freeway network traffic surveillance
Transport Certification Australia Limited, Melbourne
IN THE MEDIA

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Our Chairs in Public Transport for NSW and Victoria were in demand by the media on a range of topical issues.

Following Melbourne’s rail failures in January’s heat wave Professor Graham Currie (Chair, Victoria) gave a number of interviews to local and national broadcasters on (ABC, Channel 7, Stateline (TV), ABC 774 (Radio)) as well as writing a piece in The Age newspaper: ‘Cool heads required before we blow our stacks and really go off the rails’ (1 February). Professor Currie’s research on early-bird free train travel in Melbourne which concluded that the scheme was a great success was quoted in a number of newspapers (The Age, 27 September; Brisbane Times, 9 October; The Journal, Fairfax, 5 October). Professor Currie also appeared on ABC’s Lateline program (TV) talking about the bus and coach industry’s major recruitment drive (2 March). He was also interviewed by ABC Radio National about public transport issues (Tony Delroy, Late Show Hour, 29 April) and by Sydney Morning Herald on the costs of traffic congestion (Andrew West, 22 August).

Professor Corinne Mulley (Chair, NSW) spoke to Channel Ten News (TV) about the tendering process for electronic ticketing for the Sydney region (T-card) (12 June) and to the Sydney Morning Herald newspaper about public transport fares structures (27 August). Following her presentation on collective taxi services in ITLS-Sydney’s Leadership and Policy Seminar Series Professor Mulley took part in live radio discussions on the ABC Sydney (Deborah Cameron) and ABC Illawarra (Steve Parsons) morning shows on the role of demand responsive transport and an article on collective taxi services was published in the Sydney Morning Herald newspaper (Andrew West, 5 August).

CARBON NEUTRAL TRANSPORT SYSTEMS

Zheng Li, a PhD candidate at ITLS-Sydney, participated in an online forum on ‘Are we doing enough to ensure a rapid and smooth transition to carbon neutral transport systems this century?’ (Comment: Visions, 12 October).

CONGESTION CHARGING

A number of ITLS-Sydney academics spoke to the media about congestion charging. 2UE (Radio) spoke to Professor John Stanley about congestion charging (26 November), Professor Peter Stopher appeared on Channel Seven’s Today Tonight programme (TV) talking about the cost of toll roads and Dr John Rose commented on the removal of the M4 toll in the Australian Financial Review newspaper, 28 October. Commentary from Professor David Hensher appeared in the Sydney Morning Herald newspaper (articles by Andrew West (31 May), Anthony Laws (12 August) and Brian Robins (26 November)) and he was interviewed on road pricing in the NSW Transport Blueprint by the ABC Radio National (Kylie Simmonds, 11 December).

THE COST OF LIFE

Professor Hensher gave a number of interviews on his research (with J. Rose) which shows that the value of life, in terms of a fatality on the roads, is AUD $6m and not AUD $1.5m as was previously thought (14 July 2009) (ABC (National, Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart, Brisbane) and 2GB (Radio), The Age, Sydney Morning Herald, Daily Telegraph, Bendigo Advertiser, Newcastle Herald (Newspaper) and Australian Associated Press.

SAFETY ISSUES

Professor Hensher talked on the radio about safety issues (Andy Muirhead, ABC Hobart (21 July) and Michael Mackenzie, ABC Radio National’s Bush Telegraph (30 July)).
OUR PEOPLE

BOARDS OF ADVICE

The purpose of the Board of Advice at ITLS-Sydney and the Advisory Committee at ITS-Monash is to support the continued development and utilisation of the Key Centre as a centre of excellence adding value to the community. The academic and commercial membership of the committees gives a broad network for the sharing of expertise and experience. Particular contributions from members include: high-level advice on issues identified by the Committees and Key Centre staff for inclusion in the teaching and research programs and assistance with integration of the faculty and student activities, within the community of stakeholders.

ITLS-SYDNEY BOARD OF ADVICE

Board of Advice Meeting, May 2009.

L to R: Mark Rainbird, Jyotirmoyee Bhattacharjya, Wendy Adams, Professor Geoff Rose, Paul Forward, Dr Alastair Stone, Stephen Rowe, Professor David Hensher, John King, Andrew Collins, Leonard Harper, Llew Russell and Gillian Akers.

(The Board also met in November 2009)

Chair, ITLS-Sydney Board of Advice
Dr Alastair Stone
Managing Director, Pacific Infrastructure Corporation

Professor David Hensher
Director, ITLS-Sydney

Wendy Adams
National Traffic and Transport Planning Executive, Parsons Brinckerhoff

Gillian Akers
Senior Associate, Strategic Design and Development Pty Ltd

Dr Peter Barnard
General Manager, International Markets and Economic Services for Meat and Livestock Australia (MLA)

Warren Bennett
Executive Director, Board of Airline Representatives of Australia

Professor Chandra Bhat
Department of Civil Engineering, University of Texas at Austin, USA

Jyotirmoyee Bhattacharjya
Doctoral Program, ITLS-Sydney

Professor Axel Börsch-Supan
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