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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 University of Sydney Business School (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 16 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 objectives:

- 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 (both nationally and globally), as well as widening the offerings of courses within 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, planners, policy analysts 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 stakeholders.
DIRECTOR’S REPORT

2011 marks the 16th year since the establishment of the Key Centre. The individual nodes have a much longer independent history: the transport group at ITS-Monash celebrated their 40th anniversary in 2009 and next year Key Centre staff will come together at a major function to celebrate ITLS-Sydney’s 21 years as an institute.

The Key Centre has grown to 30 permanent academics and researchers supported by eight professional staff and complemented by 20 honorary and adjunct affiliates and sessional lecturers. We welcomed four new staff members in 2011. At ITS-Monash Dr Nirijan Shiwakoti joined as a Lecturer in Civil Engineering and Bill Kilpatrick joined as a Senior Research Officer in the Transport Safety Program. After completing their doctorates at ITLS-Sydney, Dr Geoffrey Clifton and Dr Jyotirmoyee Bhattacharjya joined the academic staff of the institute as Lecturers in, respectively, Transport Management and Logistics Management. In 2011 ITLS-Sydney also secured the establishment of new Chairs in Ports and Maritime Logistics and Transport and Logistics Network Modelling, and Senior Lectureships in Aviation Management and Ports and Maritime, positions which will be filled in 2012-13.

The Key Centre won three Australian Research Council Discovery Project grants in 2011 for research commencing in 2012. Professor Peter Stopher won funding to undertake research on travel-time budgets, using GPS panel data collected over the past several years by ITLS-Sydney. ITS-Monash won funding to investigate innovative urban traffic congestion solutions and I was pleased to receive another Discovery Project grant, with Associate Professor John Rose, to research the valuation of service reliability and crowding as demand drivers for public transport.

With Associate Professor John Rose, I published an edited collection of foundational contributions to choice modelling (Edward Elgar). Professor Graham Currie published the findings of a highly successful, international research project exploring links between social exclusion, transport disadvantage and psychological wellbeing in a new Emerald Book titled New Perspectives and Methods in Transport and Social Exclusion Research. Professor Peter Stopher completed his book Collecting, Managing, and Assessing Data Using Sample Surveys which will be published by Cambridge University Press in early 2012. Over the year, I am proud to say that Key Centre staff authored 21 book chapters, 76 journal papers and delivered 90 papers to conferences around the world.

Key centre staff continue to be recognised for the contributions they make to industry and government sector activities. Professor Corinne Mulley and I became members of the federal Infrastructure Australia’s Reference Group on Public Transport Policy and the Specialist Advisory Group of Transport for NSW’s Long-term Transport Master Plan. Adjunct Professor John Stanley was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Urban Renewal Authority Victoria. Associate Professor Stephen Greaves was awarded a prestigious visiting research fellowship with the Université Paris-Est in Paris and spent one month there working on a collaborative research project involving the use of GPS in the French national travel survey.

Thredbo 12 (The 12th International Conference on Competition and Ownership in Land Passenger Transport) was held in Durban, South Africa in September in partnership with ITLS-Africa; I thank Professor Jackie Walters and his team at the University of Johannesburg for delivering the best conference in the series to date.

I would like to acknowledge the commitment and dedication of Dr Alastair Stone and Adjunct Professor John Stanley in chairing our Boards of Advice. These Boards continue to provide important advice and direction to the Key Centre. In 2011, John Stanley and the ITS-Monash Board played a pivotal role in the internal review of the institute. Our success is also, in no small measure, due to the extraordinary support we enjoy from Professor Edwina Cornish (Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), Monash University) and Professor Tyrone Carlin (Acting Dean, University of Sydney Business School). It continues to be my very great pleasure to serve as the 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.

Professor David Hensher
Key Centre Director
HIGHLIGHTS

RESEARCH FUNDING SUCCESS
In 2011 the Key Centre won three Discovery Project grants from the Australian Research Council; the only three grants nationally to be awarded for research in the area of transportation and freight services. Funding for these grants is extremely competitive with a national success rate for 2011 applications of only 21.95%. The grant won by Dr Majid Sarvi and Professor Graham Currie is the first of this type to be awarded to ITS-Monash and will fund research on Innovative urban traffic congestion solutions. Professor David Hensher and Associate Professor John Rose won their grant for research on Valuation of service reliability and crowding under risk and uncertainty: Neglected drivers of demand for public transport and Professor Peter Stopher for research on Travel time budget analysis from multi-day and multi-year data.

PUBLICATIONS
Since winning the ARC Linkage project Investigating transport disadvantage, social exclusion and well being in metropolitan, regional and rural Victoria in 2006, Professor Currie, with Alexa Delbosc and Adjunct Professor John Stanley, have been breaking new ground in this important research area. This body of research culminated in the book New perspectives and methods in transport and social exclusion research, launched in 2011. The book outlines the methods used in the study and the implications for psychological well-being, social capital, economic modelling and transport planning. It includes contributions from Professor Hensher, Australian and international researchers.

ITLS-Sydney academics won a number of accolades for their papers in 2011. The best paper prize at the International Association of Maritime Economists Conference (Santiago, Chile) was awarded to the paper Understanding Mode Choice Decisions: A Study of Australian Freight Shippers which was co-authored by Professor Hensher, Dr Sean Puckett, ITLS-Sydney Visiting Scholar Mary Brooks (Dalhousie University, Canada) and Adrian Sammons (AMSTEC Design Pty Ltd). Professor Hensher achieved first, second and eighth position in Transportation’s (Springer) top ten of their most requested articles, for his papers, respectively, The Mixed Logit model: The state of practice (co-author William H. Greene), Bus rapid transit systems: a comparative assessment (co-author Thomas F. Golob) and Stated preference analysis of travel choices: The state of practice. His paper – Some insights into the key influences on trip-chaining activity and public transport use of seniors and the elderly – was in the top ten of the most cited articles in the International Journal of Sustainable Transport (2008-10, Taylor & Francis). Honorary Professor David Walters was named as one of the top 25 most published authors in the International Journal of Physical Distribution and Logistics Management (Emerald).

Professor Hensher and Associate Professor John Rose edited a volume of seminal papers on choice modelling for the Classics in Transport and Environmental Valuation series (Edward Elgar Publishers) for which Professor Hensher is the Series Editor. Choice modelling is an area of growing popularity as many researchers and consultants seek to find better ways to explain the choices made by individuals, households and firms in many application contexts. Choice modelling as a field began as long ago as 1927 but it was the research in the 1960s and 1970s that cemented the field as a dominant one for studying choice.

POSTGRADUATE STUDENT SUCCESSES
ITS-Monash broke a new record with seven doctoral and two Masters students completing in 2011. This includes Dr Nirajan Shiwakoti, now a lecturer with ITS-Monash, on the project Crowd dynamics under emergency conditions: using non human organisms in the development of a pedestrian crowd model. Professor Graham Currie was awarded his doctorate by publication on the topic Exploring interdisciplinary approaches to problems in public transport planning. At ITLS-Sydney Geoffrey Clifton obtained his doctorate on The importance of frequency and connectivity for enhanced bus services in suburban areas and Jyotirmoyee Bhattacharjya obtained her doctorate on Governance in value chain networks receiving the ITLS-Sydney Prize for
Research Excellence in Transport or Logistics. Both Geoffrey and Jyoti have subsequently been appointed as lecturers with ITLS-Sydney.

LAUNCH OF NEW COURSES

The Transport Management Course in Bus and Coach Operations was launched by ITS-Monash in 1999. In 2010 a new regulatory regime for bus operations in Victoria was introduced, requiring a change to the existing Transport Management Course. 2011 was the final year that the old course was offered, and in its 12 years it accredited 1,913 operators in the state of Victoria. 2011 also saw the beginning of the new Safety Management Course which offers operators the necessary competencies to meet compliance and regulatory requirements in Victoria. Its first year of operation attracted over 200 enrolments. 2012 will see the launching of a new Transport Management Course which includes a business management component that will be required for operators who wish to undertake contractual services. In 2011 ITLS-Sydney formed a strategic partnership with Overseas Education College, Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China to develop and deliver logistics and supply chain management programs in the Modern Logistics and Supply Chain Management EMBA Study Course commencing in 2012.

PRESTIGIOUS APPOINTMENTS

In recognition of his standing as an international expert in urban transport and his contribution to Singapore’s transport policy developments during his tenure as a member of the Land Transport Authority’s International Advisory Panel, Professor Hensher was appointed as Honorary Fellow of Singapore’s Land Transport Authority Academy. Adjunct Professor John Stanley was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Urban Renewal Authority Victoria; the Board is charged with leading the Authority in developing its business operations to deliver on its mandate to facilitate urban renewal outcomes across Victoria. Associate Professor Stephen Greaves won a research fellowship with Universite Paris-Est, Paris in France to work with colleagues at the French Institute of Science and Technology for Transport, Planning and Networks on the French national travel survey. Doctoral candidate, Claudine Moutou, won a place at the International Summer School on The Passenger: Mobility in Modernity organised by the International Association for the History of Transport, Traffic and Mobility (T2M) in Berlin, Germany. Frederic Horst MTM Sydney was appointed as Adjunct Lecturer in International Freight Transportation at ITLS-Sydney. Frederic has worked with Qantas, Veolia Environmental Services Australia, DHL Aviation in Brussels/Bonn and for Cargolux Airlines in Luxembourg and has taught in our graduate program for a number of years.

WORLD TRANSIT RESEARCH WINS UITP PRIZE

The World Transit Research website is run by the Public Transport Research Group headed by Professor Currie at ITS-Monash. The website catalogues over 4,000 papers on quality transit research and since its launch in July 2010 it has attracted over 72,000 visits from over 160 countries. At the 59th World Congress of the Union Internationale De Transport Publics (UITP), the World Transit Research website was selected as one of five projects to be shortlisted out of 155 entries to the Knowledge and Research Award. The website was awarded the Asia-Pacific Regional Hall of Fame Award.

SYDNEY HERALDS BRT CREATOR

Former Mayor of Bogota, Enrique Peñalosa gave an engaging presentation on Mobility, Sustainability and Quality of Life at the Tattersall’s Club in Sydney co-hosted by ITLS-Sydney and the Major Cities Unit of Infrastructure Australia. Over 200 people attended the presentation by the Mayor who transformed Bogota into one of the world’s leading examples of mobility and equity.
LEARNING and TEACHING

UNDERGRADUATE

ITS-MONASH

- A review of social media development opportunities in providing public transport passenger information.
- Exploring changes in accessibility with the relocation of Waverley Park Stadium to Docklands.
- Personal safety, public transport and young people.
- Investigating the accuracy of tram real time passenger information.
- The design of public transport interchanges and terminals.
- A stochastic delay evaluation model for real-time incident management.
- The effect of vehicular distance distributions and mobility on VENETs.
- Complete coverage and point coverage in randomly distributed traffic sensor networks.
- Parking supply policy.
- Residential parking.
- The car-following and lane-changing behaviour of drivers.
- Crash investigation in USA.
- Parking pricing in Melbourne.
- Parking supply and parking policy in the City of Casey.
- Evaluation of Monash University bike arrival station.
- Bicycle and motorcycle rider behaviour at signalised intersections.
- Whole of life environmental impact assessment of transportation vehicles.
- Investigating Australian and international standards for the design of major gathering venues.
- Understanding pedestrian crowd behaviour.
- Investigating interactions between public transport and freight using public transport priority lanes.

UNITS OF STUDY

- Transport and Traffic (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 2011 the scholarships were awarded to Michael Crowley and Carly Hunter who received financial assistance and a 12 week work placement with the Traffix Group.

Over 40 undergraduates at ITS-Monash also undertook honour’s projects as part of the units CIV4210 Project A and CIV4211 Project B under the supervision of Professors William Young, Graham Currie and Geoff Rose and Drs Yibing Wang and Majid Sarvi, projects included:

- Exploring the effectiveness of automatic passenger counters in public transport.
- Investigating the accuracy of rail real time passenger information.
- Investigating the dwell time benefits of cashless bus / tram access.
- Reviewing public transport web based passenger information systems.

Undergraduate coursework enrolments
ITS-Monash
Enrolments in the postgraduate program in transport and traffic are steady and continue to attract strong interest from Australia and overseas. Units offered by ITS-Monash contribute to the following distance education courses:

- Master of Infrastructure Engineering and Management (8 units)
- Master of Transport (8 units)
- Master of Traffic (8 units)
- Postgraduate Diploma in Transport and Traffic (8 units)
- Graduate Certificate in Transport and Traffic (4 units)

UNITES OF STUDY

- Parking (CIV5307)
- Case Studies in Transport (CIV5308)
- Transport Planning and Policy (CIV5314)
- Intelligent Transport Systems (CIV5304)
- Quantitative Methods (CIV5303)
- Transport Modelling (CIV5305)
- Public Transport (CIV5316)
- Transport Economics (CIV5315)
- Road Traffic Engineering and Management (CIV5302)

Despite global financial uncertainty, the high Australian dollar and a rise in fees and entry requirements for international students, demand for the logistics and transport programs remained strong in 2011 with enrolments at 85% of the numbers for the previous year. The programs offered in 2011 were:

- Master of Transport or Logistics Management (8 units)
- Masters of Transport and Logistics Management (12 units)
- Master of Logistics Management combined with the Master of Commerce (16 units) or Master of International Business (12 units)
- Graduate Diploma in Transport or Logistics Management (6 units)
- Graduate Certificate in Transport or Logistics Management (4 units)
In addition to the transport and logistics degrees many of our students enrolled in the Logistics and Supply Chain Management major in the Master of Commerce program or in elective units in the Master of International Business.

UNITS OF STUDY

Total enrolments for each unit are shown in brackets. Units with a star (•) received the Dean’s Citation for teaching in 2011. This citation is based on positive feedback from the students enrolled in each unit.

- Analysis Tools for Transport and Logistics • [154]
- Aviation Management and Logistics [49]
- Collecting, Managing and Assessing Data [17]
- Geographical Information Systems [26]
- Innovations in Logistics and Supply Chain [8]
- Intelligent Transport and Logistics Systems [35]
- International Freight Transportation [44]
- International Logistics • [125]
- Logistics and Supply Chain Management [202]
- Logistics in Humanitarian Aid Projects [24]
- Logistics Systems [33]
- Maritime Logistics [43]
- Organisational Logistics [151]
- Project Management in Supply Chains [26]
- Public Transport Policy Planning [43]
- Railway Planning and Operations [16]
- Research Project [8]
- Retail Logistics Management [39]
- Reverse Logistics and Closed Loop SCM [22]
- Strategic Transport Modelling [14]
- Sustainable Transport and Logistics Systems • [24]
- Traffic Systems Management and Control [12]
- Transport and Logistics Management [32]
- Transport Modes and Systems [70]
- Transport Policy • [45]
- Value Chain Management [156]

THE POST GRADUATION WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM

This program offers ITLS-Sydney graduates the opportunity to gain valuable real world experience with our partners in the logistics and transport industry. More than 60% of our graduates have been offered permanent positions on completion of their placements. The success of the program lies in this win-win situation for graduates and employers; giving employers access to some of our brightest graduates and providing our graduates with opportunities in the real business world. In 2011 the following organisations provided placements in the program: AWA Ltd, Busways, Cubic Transportation Systems, Dial A Dump Industries, GHD, Kuehne+Nagel, Parsons Brinckerhoff, Shipping Australia Limited, Toll Global Forwarding, and the Transport Workers Union.

Students at Orientation lunch, Semester 2, 2011
HIGHER DEGREES BY RESEARCH

The Key Centre has the highest number of higher degrees by research enrolments in the transport or logistics field in Australia. In 2011, nine students graduated from the doctoral program and two from the Master of Engineering Science (Research), with 35 continuing enrolments across both programs. Many of our students won highly competitive scholarships from either Monash or Sydney University, from the Australian Research Council or from other government bodies and from industry. 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.

Farhana Ahmed  
*Impact of weather on commuter cycling behaviour and possible effects of climate change*

Babak Amani  
*Ownership and usage of powered two-wheeled vehicles*  
Australian Postgraduate Award Industry,  
Australian Research Council

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*  
University of Sydney Business School 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*

David Chin  
*Incorporating stochasticity in prediction of travel time on congested freeways*

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

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

Charitha Dias  
*Crowd dynamics in complex environments under normal and panic conditions*

Adrian Ellison  
*Improving road safety: An analysis of drivers’ risk perceptions, personality and actual behaviour*

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DOCTORAL CANDIDATES

Kayvan Aghabayk  
*Heavy Vehicle Car-Following and Lane-Changing Behaviour on Urban Arterials*  
Iran Industry Scholarship

Asif Ahmed  
*Analysis of travel time expenditure and budgets from multi-day multi-year GPS data*
Doctoral candidates at ITS-Monash: L-R: Charitha Dias, Amir Sobhani, Lorelei Schmitt and Kelvin Goh

Richard Ellison
Modelling policy-induced changes in freight vehicle externalities

Kelvin Goh
Exploring the Road Safety Impact of Transit Priority Measures
Singapore Land Transport Authority Scholarship

Chinh Quoc Ho
Interactions among built environment, vehicle ownership and public transport utilisation

Hossein Khakbaz
Inventory Management of Containers at Multiple Planning Levels

Waiyan Leong
Embedding heuristics in choice models

Zheng Li
University of Sydney Business School Research Scholarship

Mike Moffatt
The influence of multiple axle loads on pavement performance

Claudine Moutou
Understanding the consequences of small business reactions to sustainable transport initiatives in local town centres
University of Sydney Business School Research Scholarship

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

Brendan Pender
Understanding and enhancing proactive planning approaches for the bus bridging problem

Joe Fai Poon
Analysing the effects of travel information on travellers’ decision making and learning
Singapore Land Transport Authority

Lorelei Schmitt
Exploring the impact of first impressions on public transport use
Metlink Scholarship

Mike Shackleton
Quality and impact of transportation research

Li Shen
New procedures for mode and purpose imputation in GPS travel traces

Amir Sobhani
Assessing safety performance of intersections using simulation models

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 and National Commission for Scientific and Technological Research, Chile

Roger Toleman
Toll roads and sustainability

Chi-hong Tsai
The linkage between public transport demand elasticities and land use characteristics: a longitudinal study

Richard Yeo
Effects of emerging large road freight vehicles on the performance of typical Australian road pavements

Zeyan Zhang
Supply chain disruption costs in the international maritime industry

Doctoral Candidates at ITLS-Sydney
MASTER OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE (RESEARCH) CANDIDATES

Selby Coxon
Design strategies for the amelioration of anti-social behaviour on public transport

Hassan Sabzehali
Development of a framework for environmentally friendly intelligent eco-vehicle

DOCTORAL GRADUATES

Md Aftabuzzaman
Public transport measures for road traffic congestion relief

Jyotirmoyee Bhattacharjya
IT enabled interaction strategies in B2B relationships in value chain networks

Victoria Johnson
An exploration of transport to arts and cultural activities and social exclusion

Ehsan Mazloumi
Public transport travel time and its variability

Sara Moridpour
Modelling heavy vehicle lane changing

L-R: Professor Geoff Rose, Dr Sara Moridpour and Dr Majid Sarvi

Nirajan Shiwakoti
Crowd dynamics under emergency conditions: Using non human organisms in the development of a pedestrian crowd model

L-R: Professor Geoff Rose, Dr Nirajan Shiwakoti, Dr Majid Sarvi and Martin Burd

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

Graham Currie
Exploring interdisciplinary approaches to problems in public transport planning

Simon Fifer
Hypothetical bias in stated choice experiments: Is it a problem? And if so, how do we deal with it?
Australian Postgraduate Award Industry, Australian Research Council

Evan Gwee
Exploring the economic impacts of agglomeration economies in urban rail projects
Singapore Land Transport Authority Scholarship

MASTER OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE (RESEARCH) GRADUATES

Paul Hamer
Monitoring the impacts of the Melbourne CBD parking levy

Ali Zavabeti
Development of a new platform to study drivers’ behaviour in complex situations using a novel laser technology
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

ITS-MONASH

SAFETY MANAGEMENT COURSE IN BUS AND COACH OPERATIONS

The first Transport Management Course (TMC) in Bus and Coach Operations in Victoria was launched in 1999. By the end of 2010, more than 1,900 operators had completed the course. A recent comprehensive review of transport legislation in Victoria led at the end of 2010 to the introduction of a new regulatory regime for bus operations in Victoria. ITS-Monash was commissioned by the Director of Transport Safety Victoria to design and deliver an approved training course which would equip bus operators with the necessary competencies to offer bus services that met regulatory and other compliance requirements in Victoria. The Safety Management Course (SMC) for Bus Operators was launched in 2011 and attracted over 200 enrolments in its first year of delivery. The SMC partially replaces the TMC and enables operators to enter the industry and offer a range of bus services. However, unlike the TMC, the SMC does not include a business management component that enables operators to undertake contractual services. To address this problem, a new TMC for bus operators was designed and will be launched at the beginning of 2012. The new TMC incorporates the SMC as well as a robust business management component and caters for those operators seeking entry to contractual services and / or professional development training.

Bus and Coach course coordinators L-R: John Clements, Astrid DeAlwis and Bill Kilpatrick

Bill Kilpatrick represented the Safety Management Course during the 2011 Maintenance Conference and Bus Expo at Moonee Valley.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT PLANNING I AND II – NETWORK AND STRATEGIC PERSPECTIVES

Both industry short courses in public transport planning (I and II) were run in Melbourne and Wellington, New Zealand in November. Participants come from a variety of professional backgrounds, including public transport operators and state government agencies from throughout Australia and overseas. The courses were presented by Professor Graham Currie and Professor Avi Ceder from the University of Auckland. Topics covered included strategic perspectives on planning public transport, performance monitoring and network design, operational perspectives, transit marketing and fare structures.
BUS AND COACH OPERATOR ACCREDITATION SCHEME

The Bus and Coach Operator Accreditation Scheme (BOAS) attracted 154 enrolments in 2011, making a total of 777 enrolments since the online course was introduced in 2007 to replace the accreditation requirements under the Certificate of Coach Management. The BOAS online course is approved by Transport for NSW 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 of Transport. One of the accreditation requirements is that applicants must be competent to operate a bus service. To meet the requirement of being competent applicants must pass the BOAS examination. 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.

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSPORT MANAGEMENT

Enrolments on the Certificate of Transport Management (CTM) grew in 2011 following the re-design of the course in 2010 as a face-to-face professional development program, no longer providing accreditation. In 2011, 33 participants from the bus industry and their suppliers (NSW and interstate) and government successfully completed the course. The CTM provides knowledge and skills in management, planning and policy areas central to the success of the bus and coach industry, to operators, suppliers and consultants. It introduces participants to the latest developments in the industry and is recognised as an important industry qualification for middle and senior management, and 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 Transport for NSW, the State Transit Authority, BusNSW and private operators.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT SHORT COURSES

In 2011 the Public Transport Unit of ITLS-Sydney ran several one day courses on contemporary issues in public transport for public transport planners and policy makers, operators, suppliers and community organisations and representatives.

Innovations for Public Transport in Low Demand Areas

ITLS-Sydney Visiting Professor John D. Nelson (from the Rural Digital Economy Research Hub and Centre for Transport Studies, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom) and Professor Corinne Mulley presented this course on innovations for delivery of public transport in low demand areas, including the role of technology developments, with a focus on buses and community transport. The course provided insights into the role of technology in delivering more efficient services which meet customer, operator and government needs.

Knowing Your Costs in Community Transport

The course was designed to help community transport operators to better understand the costs of providing community transport services and to better understand how to make financial decisions. Knowing their costs helps operators plan for the future. The course benefitted managers and other staff of community transport organisations who make decisions about vehicle purchases, user
donations, and vehicle hire out rates to other organisations. The course was presented by Professor Corinne Mulley and Professor David Hensher with industry input and support from Easy Transport Northern Sydney.

Understanding Bus Network Planning
The aim of this course was to provide a better understanding of the principles of bus network planning, guidelines for planning in NSW, and trade-offs in planning bus networks. The course was presented by Professor Corinne Mulley, Dr Rhonda Daniels, and Clayton Davidson from Busways.

Bus Rapid Transit: State-of-the-art in Performance and Benefits

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) is delivering high quality public transport efficiently in cities around the world. This course asked how Sydney can benefit from this innovative form of public transport. Professor David Hensher introduced the course showcasing the Volvo Foundation Centre of Excellence for BRT development (of which ITLS-Sydney is a partner) and Visiting Professor John D. Nelson highlighted recent developments in BRT including the state-of-the-art in performance and benefits.

DISCRETE CHOICE ANALYSIS AND CHOICE EXPERIMENT DESIGN

Course text: Applied Choice Analysis: A Primer (2005) by Professor David Hensher, Dr John Rose and Professor William Greene, published by Cambridge University Press

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 held in January / February 2011 attracted participants from all over the world from as far afield as South Africa and the United Kingdom. Abridged versions of these courses have also been presented in Italy (2008, 2009 and 2010), Portugal (2009), Singapore (2007), South Africa (2008) and The Netherlands (2007).
STUDENT AWARDS

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The presentation of awards to outstanding students in our postgraduate programs and in the Safety Management Course for Bus Operators was held in conjunction with the annual Ogden Lecture. This high profile event provides the ideal forum in which to recognise the achievements of our most successful students. The awards were sponsored and presented by our partners in industry and government. The following also details awards given in recognition for excellence in achievement amongst Bachelor of Engineering students.

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

Presented by Professor Geoff Rose [L]

ARRB-Monash Prize for Postgraduate Transport Research
For excellence in postgraduate research in transport
Marilyn Johnson

Presented by Gerard Waldron [R], General Manager of ARRB

William Young Alumnus Award
For exceptional service to the Transport Industry by an alumnus of Monash University
Michael Taylor

Presented by Professor William Young [L]

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)
Dionysios Kahrimanis

Presented by Keith Foote [L]
Bus Association of Victoria Award
For the best overall performance in the Transport Management Course in Bus and Coach Operations (charter and tour operations, AC accreditation)
Katrina Petersen

The Ventura National Bus Award
Best performance in unit: Marketing, Planning and Operations
Daryl Kirkwood

The Pitcher Partners Award
Best performance in unit: Financial Management
Dionysios Kahrmanis

Grenda Transit Award
Best performance in unit: Human Resource Management
Katrina Petersen

Driver Group P/L Award
Best performance in unit: Introduction to Legislation and Operations
John Grosser

Transport Safety Victoria Small Operator Award
Best performance in unit: Introduction to Legislation and Operations
Colin Hooper

The GHD Highway Design Prize
Awarded to the group of Bachelor of Engineering students who submitted the best highway design
Jarrod Lawson, Amy Dowel, Carly Hunter and Marissa Theodorou

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

The Traffix Group Prize
Awarded to the Bachelor of Engineering students showing the greatest proficiency in transport engineering elective subjects
Michael Crowley and Carly Hunter

Presented by Keith Foot [R]
Presented by Andrew Cornwall [R], Managing Director, Ventura
Presented by Stephen Turner [R]

Prize winners and prize sponsors following the awards
The 2011 Awards Night was held on 7 May in the Forum Restaurant of the Darlington Centre at 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 the Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Dr Alastair Stone, Chair of ITLS-Sydney’s Board of Advice. Awards were presented by representatives of our sponsors, BusNSW, the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport Australia, and the Logistics Association of Australia, and by the Acting Dean of the University of Sydney Business School, Professor Tyrone Carlin.

**BusNSW Prize**
*For best overall performance in the Certificate of Transport Management program*

Daniel Moore

**Presented by** Matt Threlkeld, Manager, Marketing and Events BusNSW [R]

*L-R*: Kevin Fielding Tabatha Keast, Frank Eccles, Charles Tisse, Nitin Samudra, Nutpol Dechchavali, and Philip Sheanoda

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

Fabia Palmer

**Presented by** Denis Horder [R], Vice President, Logistics Association of Australia

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

Michael Storari

**Presented by** Dr Alastair Stone [R]
The Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport

Ken Hillyar Award
For the best student in a masters program with a major in transport or logistics management
Fangxin Zhou

Presented by Phillip Clarkson [L], Ambassador, Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport

Sir Hudson Fysh Award
For the best student in a masters program with a major in transport or logistics management
Marta Bach

Presented by Phillip Clarkson [L], Ambassador, Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport

The Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies Prize
For research excellence in transport or logistics
Alejandro Tirachini

Presented by Professor Tyrone Carlin [L], Acting Dean, The University of Sydney Business School

The Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies Prize
For research excellence in transport or logistics
Jyotirmoyee Bhattachariya

Presented by Professor Tyrone Carlin [L], Acting Dean, The University of Sydney Business School

Prize winners with Professor David Hensher [L]
RESEARCH FUNDING

INTERNATIONAL

Professor Graham Currie
*Assistance with AECOM bus priority study*
Land Transport New Zealand [2011: $10,000]

Professor David Hensher and Professor Corinne Mulley
*Centre of Excellence in Bus Rapid Transit development*
Volvo Research and Education Foundation, Sweden [2010-15: $300,000]

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

Dr Yibing Wang
*Real-time monitoring, surveillance and control of road networks under adverse weather conditions*
European Commission’s Cooperation in Science and Technologies Program [2008-12]

AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL

Professor Graham Currie and Dr Majid Sarvi (with M. Wallace)
*Innovative urban traffic congestion solutions: optimising road space using networks of multi-class priority*
ARC Discovery Project [2011-2014: $285,000]

Professor Graham Currie and Dr Majid Sarvi (with N. Hounsell and R. Kinnear)
*Optimising the design and implementation of public transport priority initiatives*
ARC Industry Linkage Project [2010-12: $740,000]

Professor David Hensher
*Assessment of the commuter’s willingness to pay a congestion charge under alternative pricing regimes and revenue disbursement plans*
ARC Discovery Project [2011-13: $426,444]

Professor Geoff Rose (with R. McClure, M. Pierini, J. Earnshaw, P. Daly, R. Griffiths, S. Cockfield and F. Calvert)
*A systemic model to underpin enhanced management of powered-two-wheelers as part of a safe, sustainable transport system*
ARC Industry Linkage Project [2010-13: $1,267,900]

Associate Professor 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]

STATE GOVERNMENT

Professor Graham Currie
*Exploring disappearing traffic and the Hoddle Street bus lane*
Victorian Department of Transport [2011: $14,000]

Professor Graham Currie
*Feedback on research tools*
Victorian Transport Connections [2011: $21,600]

Professor Graham Currie and Alexa Delbosc
*Invicta intermodal project*
Victorian Department of Transport and Phillip Boyle Associates [2011: $55,000]

Professor Graham Currie and Alexa Delbosc
*Assessing the accuracy of SmartBus real time passenger information displays*
Victorian Department of Transport [2011: $70,700]

Professor David Hensher and Professor Corinne Mulley
*The wider economy impacts and transport planning: a proposal for TRESIS-TREDIS development*
Transport for NSW [2011: $195,000]

Professor David Hensher, Professor Corinne Mulley and Honorary Professor Truong Truong
*The role of agglomeration economies in public transport projects*
Transport for NSW [2011: $34,000]

Professor Geoff Rose (with M. Symmons)
*EcoDrive field trial*
Victorian Department of Transport and South Australian Department of Transport, Energy and Infrastructure [2009-11: $74,525]

Professor Peter Stopher
*Long range monitoring of travel behaviour change – programs for the National Travel Behaviour Change Project*
Queensland Transport [2007-2013: $518,773]
INDUSTRY

Professor David Hensher and Professor Corinne Mulley
Assessing the wider economy and social impacts of high speed rail: A proposal
Australasian Rail Association [2011: $25,000]

UNIVERSITY

RESEARCH

Professor Graham Currie
Social Research in Transport (SORT) Clearinghouse
Faculty of Engineering, Monash University
[2009-12: $207,000]

Professor Graham Currie and Alexa Delbosc (with Monash University Accident Research Centre and Department of Criminology)
Managing crime and victimisation on Victoria’s public transport
Political and Social Inquiry Research Grant, Monash University [2011: $8,000]

Associate Professor Stephen Greaves
Estimating energy expenditure of cyclists using GPS devices
University of Sydney Business School Research Grant [2011: $13,678]

Professor David Hensher, Professor Corinne Mulley and Dr Rhonda Daniels
Will public transport users walk further for a more frequent service? A stated preference investigation
University of Sydney Business School Research Grant [2011: $15,000]

Honorary Associate Professor Peter Lok and Dr Ada Suk-Fung Ng (with J. Rhodes)
The development of a shared value business model in China – a social entrepreneurship approach to economic and social sustainability
University of Sydney Business School Research Grant [2011: $10,328]

Professor Corinne Mulley and Dr Rhonda Daniels
Evaluation of bus reform in NSW: the impact of network planning changes
University of Sydney Business School Research Grant [2011: $15,000]

Dr Yibing Wang
An innovative approach to variable speed limit control on freeways
Faculty of Engineering, Monash University [2011: $30,000]

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

Professor Corinne Mulley, Dr Geoffrey Clifton and Dr Rhonda Daniels
Strengthen the public transport research group at the Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies
University of Sydney Business School Strategic Research Initiatives [2011: $15,000]

Associate Professor John Rose
Journal of Choice Modelling
University of Sydney Business School Academic Journal/Research Group Support [2011: $10,000]

Professor Peter Stopher, Associate Professor Stephen Greaves, Adrian Ellison, Christine Prasad and Jun Zhang
An Australian-French initiative to improve the processing of GPS travel survey data
University of Sydney Business School Strategic Research Initiatives [2011: $15,000]

Professor Corinne Mulley, Dr Geoffrey Clifton and Ruth Steel
Building capability and capacity: A model for curricula and co-curricula engagement with the non-government and community sector
University of Sydney Strategic Teaching Enhancement Project [2011-13: $34,998]

TRAVEL

Dr Geoffrey Clifton
12th International Conference Series on Competition and Ownership in Land Passenger Transport, South Africa, September 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference Travel Grant [2011: $2,869]

Dr Rhonda Daniels
World Symposium on Transport and Land Use Research, Canada, July 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference Travel Grant [2011: $3,825]
Adrian Ellison
90th Annual Meeting of the Transportation Research Board, United States, January 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference
Travel Grant [2011: $1,000]

Richard Ellison
90th Annual Meeting of the Transportation Research Board, United States, January 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference
Travel Grant [2011: $1,000]

Honorary Associate Professor Peter Lok
37th European International Business Academy Annual Conference, Romania, December 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference
Travel Grant [2011: $3,723]

Professor Corinne Mulley
12th International Conference Series on Competition and Ownership in Land Passenger Transport, South Africa, September 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference
Travel Grant [2011: $2,864]

Professor Corinne Mulley
World Symposium on Transport and Land Use Research, China, July 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference
Travel Grant [2011: $3,825]

Dr Ada Suk-Fung Ng
9th International Conference of Eastern Asia Society for Transportation Studies, South Korea, June 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference
Travel Grant [2011: $2,869]

Adjunct Professor John Stanley
12th International Conference Series on Competition and Ownership in Land Passenger Transport, South Africa, September 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference
Travel Grant [2011: $2,869]

Professor Peter Stopher
9th International Conference on Travel Survey Methods, Chile, November 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference
Travel Grant [2011: $3,825]

Professor Peter Stopher
90th Annual Meeting of the Transportation Research Board, United States, January 2011
University of Sydney Business School Conference
Travel Grant [2011: $3,825]
PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES

ITS-MONASH

ANNUAL OGDEN TRANSPORT LECTURE

Retrofitting suburbia: Urban design solutions for redesigning suburbia

L-R: Professor Geoff Rose, Professor Ellen Dunham-Jones and Professor Edwina Cornish (Deputy Vice Chancellor Research), 2011 Ogden Transport Lecture

The Annual Ogden Transport Lecture is a public lecture initiated in 2001 to recognise the key role which Ken Ogden played in the formation and development of the transport program at Monash University. The 2011 Ogden Transport Lecture was delivered on 16 August by Professor Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture at the Georgia Institute of Technology and a leading authority on suburban redevelopment. The lecture put the spotlight on suburbia. Based on a vision that saw people living in the country while working in the city, the modern suburb was conceived in the United Kingdom, but reached maturity in the US and Australia. As the car became the preferred mode of transport the imagined ‘garden suburbs’ turned into sprawling ‘suburbia’. Today, with populations growing, technology changing and economies shifting, suburbia is being redesigned and redeveloped. Professor Dunham-Jones’ examined how existing suburbs in the US are being reshaped. Cases of dying shopping malls being reborn as higher density mixed use developments reflected increased interest in the convenience afforded by what is traditionally an inner city lifestyle. Drawing insight from her research, Professor Dunham-Jones discussed the ways American suburbs have absorbed new growth, enhanced the sustainability of transport and the built environment, and evolved to respond to changed demographic, technological, and economic conditions.

TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH WORKSHOP SEMINAR SERIES

15 March 2011

CUBE transport modelling software

Andreas Koeglmaier, Senior Transport Modeller, AECOM

17 May 2011

BRT Systems in Colombia and strategies to measure inequity issues

Dr Juan Pablo Bocarejo, Universidad de Los Andes, Bogota, Colombia

20 May 2011

Transport for the largest events in human history – planning for Hajj / Umrah using lessons from the Olympic Games

Professor Graham Currie, ITS-Monash

10 June 2011

Transport and the digital economy

Professor John D. Nelson, Rural Digital Economy Research Hub and Centre for Transport Studies, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom

There’s more to buses than we thought

Dr Robbie Napper, Department of Design, Faculty of Art, Design and Architecture, Monash University

15 August 2011

The multi modal mobility integrated pricing solution

Dr Jean-Luc Ygnace, French Institute of Science and Technology for Transport, Development and Networks, Lyon, France
19 August 2011
Crowd modelling and simulation: focus on new multidisciplinary needs and challenges
Professor Stefania Bandini, Director, Complex Systems and Artificial Intelligence Centre, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy

30 August 2011
Research interests of the transportation staff at the South East University
Professor Shuyan Chen, South East University, China

23 September 2011
Rouville rail feasibility study
William McDougall, Principal Transport Planner, Sinclair Knight Merz

7 October 2011
Skybus – why Melbourne doesn’t need an airport train
Simon Cowan, Managing Director, Skybus

28 October 2011
Rolling stock maintenance optimisation
Andi Hucker and Rob Tatton-Jones, Associate Directors, AECOM

1 December 2011
Safer urban motorcycling: Insight from the European eSum project
Professor Marco Pierini, University of Florence, Italy

Professor Geoff Rose [L] presents a gift to Professor Marco Pierini

9 December 2011
Shaping the maze – An industrial design perspective on rail carriage interiors to improve ingress / egress, passenger dispersal and dwell time stability
Selby Coxon, Acting Head of Design, Department of Design, Faculty of Art, Design and Architecture, Monash University

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

ITS-Monash also welcomed Assistant Professor Nicholas E. Lownes from the University of Connecticut, United States and undergraduate student Paul Neetzow from the University of Applied Sciences Bremen, Germany.

ITLS-SYDNEY

POWERED BY RESEARCH

Urban transport: A little less conversation, a little more action

More than 150 people attended the Powered by Research Breakfast hosted by The University of Sydney Business School and held at Cockle Bay Wharf. For the recently elected NSW government, urban transport is a priority challenge. At the breakfast forum ITLS-Sydney Director, Professor David Hensher, presented his research on whether an increase in funding for public transport is the best way to see a significant improvement to traffic congestion. Professor Hensher noted that over 80% of trips in Sydney are currently made in motor vehicles and questioned whether significant modal changes will be achieved unless the government addresses pricing the use of cars to reflect the cost they’re imposing through congestion. Professor Hensher emphasised the need for a commitment to networks and systems, the state of public transport, funding sources including special funding instruments, and the User Pays system. Professor Hensher’s address was followed by a lively panel discussion with Paul Forward, Principal of Evans and Peck (former CEO of the NSW Roads and Traffic Authority), and Andrew West, Senior Journalist at the Sydney Morning Herald. The panel was chaired by Helen Dalley, best known as the presenter of the Today Show and A Current Affair on the Nine network, and now the host of Sky News Sunday Business.

The Panel, L-R: Helen Dalley (Chair), Professor David Hensher, Andrew West, and Paul Forward
8 February 2011  
**Evaluating the cost of public private partnerships in transport**  
Professor Jean Shaoul, Professor of Public Accountability, Manchester Business School, The University of Manchester, United Kingdom

22 February 2011  
**Personal rapid transit via magnetic levitation**  
Trond Andresen, Department of Engineering Cybernetics, The Norwegian University of Science and Technology; ARC Centre of Excellence for Complex Dynamic Systems and Control, University of Newcastle, Australia

11 March 2011  
**Mobility, sustainability and quality of life**  
Enrique Peñalosa, Former Mayor, Bogota, Colombia; President, Institute for Transportation and Development Policy, New York

22 March 2011  
**Continual integration - the challenge of the 21st century**  
Jeremy Goff, Chief Executive Officer; Western Sydney Regional Organisation of Councils

5 April 2011  
**What could have been: Lessons from four years as Transport Minister in NSW**  
The Honourable John Watkins, Former NSW Minister for Transport and Deputy Premier (2005-2008)

19 April 2011  
**Best practice performance and integrated supply chain partnerships as a basis for global competition**  
Logistics Association of Australia and ITLS-Sydney Seminar  
Professor Graeme Sheather, Guest Lecturer ITLS-Sydney; Visiting Professor, University of Technology Sydney

24 May 2011  
**Retailers, signals, tolls - Modelling the response of service providers in an agent-based framework**  
Professor Kay W. Axhausen, Institute for Transport Planning and Systems, Switzerland

7 June 2011  
**Transport and the digital economy**  
Professor John D. Nelson, Visiting Professor, ITLS-Sydney; Centre for Transport Research and Rural Digital Economy Research Hub, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom

21 June 2011  
**Competing in niche markets: Management and policy issues of Public Service Obligation air services**  
Dr Rico Merkert, Visiting Scholar, ITLS-Sydney; Lecturer in Air Transport Economics, Cranfield University, United Kingdom

9 August 2011  
**Multiple criteria decision making / aiding in transportation and logistics**  
Logistics Association of Australia and ITLS-Sydney Seminar  
Professor Jacek Zak, Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Logistics at Poznan University of Technology in Poland

23 August 2011  
**Multi-modal challenges in smart payment systems used in transport**  
Tanya Mercer, Business Development Manager; Cubic Transportation Systems

4 October 2011  
**Integrating land use with public transport: the use of a discursive accessibility tool to inform metropolitan spatial planning**  
Professor Carey Curtis, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Curtin University, Western Australia
25 October 2011

Economic appraisal of active transport infrastructure
Rob Tyson, Manager, Economics and Policy, PricewaterhouseCoopers Australia

8 November 2011

Changing centres of gravity in global supply chains
Logistics Association of Australia and ITLS-Sydney Seminar
Professor Martin Christopher, Visiting Professor, ITLS-Sydney; Emeritus Professor of Marketing and Logistics, Cranfield School of Management

29 November 2011

Supply chain integration
Dr Paul Childerhouse, Associate Professor in Management Systems; Waikato University, New Zealand

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

ITLS-Sydney also welcomed Professor Mauro Caetano from the Federal University of Goiás in Brazil, Dr Stephane Hess (ITLS-Sydney Honorary Professor) from the Institute of Transport Studies at the University of Leeds in the United Kingdom, and Glen Weisbrod from the Economic Development Research Group in Boston, United States, as well as visiting researchers from China, France and Poland.
PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS


BOOK CHAPTERS


JOURNAL ARTICLES


Walters, D. (2011) 'As the west makes room for the BRICS what are the implications for emerging business models?', Quality, Innovation, Prosperity, vol. 15, no. 1, pp. 57-84.


CONFERENCE PAPERS


Chorus, C. and Rose, J. M. (2011) 'Selecting a date: A matter of regret and compromises', 2nd International Choice Modelling Conference ICMC 2011, University of Leeds, United Kingdom, 4 - 6 July.


Research Forum, Adelaide, Australia, 28 - 30 September.


International Choice Modelling Conference ICMC 2011, University of Leeds, United Kingdom, 4 - 6 July.


Masiero, L. and Hensher, D. A. (2011) 'Freight transport distance and weight as utility conditioning effects on a stated choice experiment', Proceedings of the 2nd International Choice Modelling Conference ICMC 2011, University of Leeds, United Kingdom, 4 - 6 July.


Moutou, C. (2011) 'Changing ‘motility’ in town centres', 9th International Conference of the Traffic Transport and Mobility Association (T2M), Berlin, Germany, 6 - 9 October.


Poon, J. F. and Stopher, P. R. (2011) 'Investigating the Effects of Different Types of Travel Information on Traveller’s Learning in a Public Transport Setting Using an Experimental Approach',

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Stopher, P. R., Prasad, C., Wargelin, L. and Minser, J. (2011) 'Conducting a GPS-Only Household Travel Survey’, 9th International Conference on Transport Survey Methods 2011 - "Scoping the future while staying on track", Termas de Puyehue, Chile, 14 - 18 November.


Stopher, P. R., Zhang, J. and Prasad, C. (2011) 'Evaluating and Improving Software for Identifying Trips, Occupancy, Mode and Purpose from GPS Traces', 9th International Conference on Transport Survey Methods 2011 - "Scoping the future while staying on track", Termas de Puyehue, Chile, 14 - 18 November.


Walters, D. (2011) 'Competition, Collaboration, And Creating Value in the Value Chain (Keynote speech)', Value Chain Management Conference, Steyr, Austria, 4 - 5 May.


OTHER

Stanley, J. and Barrett, S. (2011) 'Moving People - Solutions for a growing Australia', Australasian Railway Association (ARA), Bus Industry Confederation (BIC) and International Transport Association (UITP), Australia.
WORKING PAPERS

Embedding risk attitudes in a scheduling model: Application to the study of commuting departure time.
Zheng Li, Alejandro Tirachini and David Hensher

A correction framework for improving the robustness of motor vehicle registration data.
John Apelbaum

No car lanes or bus lanes: which gives public transport the better priority? An evaluation of priority lanes in Tyne and Wear.
Corinne Mulley

Travel time expenditures and travel time budgets - Preliminary findings
Peter Stopher and Yun Zhang

Analysing speeding behaviour: A multilevel modelling approach.
Russell Familar, Stephen Greaves and Adrian Ellison

Travel time competitiveness of cycling in Sydney.
Richard Ellison and Stephen Greaves

Consistently inconsistent: The role of certainty, acceptability and scale in automobile choice.
Matthew Beck, John Rose and David Hensher

Evaluation of GPS device properties for a possible use in future household travel surveys.
Peter Stopher and Nicolas Speisser

A proposal for accessibility planning in NSW: Research and policy issues.
Rhonda Daniels and Corinne Mulley

Towards a simplified payment formula as a reference point for bus contract negotiation or assessment.
David Hensher, Corinne Mulley and Neil Smith

The impact of environmental attitudes on responses to emissions charging and vehicle choice.
Matthew Beck, John Rose and David Hensher

The logistics implications of emerging business models.
David Walters

Does the choice model method and/or the data matter?
David Hensher, John Rose and Zheng Li

Networks alliances as strategy: A case study of an SME in an emerging economy.
Peter Lok, Jo Rhodes and David Walters

The importance of completeness and clarity in air transport contracts in remote regions in Europe and Australia.
Rico Merkert and David Hensher

Environmental and social taxes: Reforming road pricing in Australia.
John Stanley and David Hensher

Analysis of a financial incentive to encourage safer driving practices.
Stephen Greaves and Simon Fifer

A comparison of algorithms for generating efficient choice experiments.
Wu Quan, John Rose, Andrew Collins and Michiel Bliemer

Understanding mode choice decisions: A study of Australian freight shippers.
Mary Brooks, Sean Puckett, David Hensher and Adrian Sammons

A maritime security framework for fighting piracy.
Ada Suk-Fung Ng

Improved information for better land transport in our cities.
John Stanley

Random regret minimization or random utility maximization: An exploratory analysis in the context of automobile fuel choice.
David Hensher, William Greene and Caspar Chorus

The impact of discontinuity in governance: How transport planning went off the rails in Sydney.
Rhonda Daniels

The spatial distribution of parking policy and usage: A case study of Melbourne, Australia.
William Young and Clare Ferres Miles

Systems Economics: Essay 1 - Definition of the economic product.
Alastair Stone
PROFESSIONAL HONOURS and ENGAGEMENTS

FELLOWS

John Clements
Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, Australia

Professor David Hensher
Academy of Social Sciences in Australia; American Planning Association; Australian Institute of Transport Planning Management; Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, Australia; Engineers Australia (Companion); Land Transport Authority of Singapore

Professor Corinne Mulley
Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, Australia

Professor Peter Stopher
American Society of Civil Engineers; Engineers Australia (Civil College)

Professor William Young
Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, United Kingdom; Institute of Transportation Engineers, Australia and NZ; Institution of Engineers, United States

VISITING APPOINTMENTS

Associate Professor Stephen Greaves
Universite Paris-Est, Paris, France

Professor David Hensher
Department of Transport Engineering and Logistics, Pontificia de Catolica Chile; Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies (Africa), University of Johannesburg, South Africa

Professor Corinne Mulley
Centre for Transport Studies, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom

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

Associate Professor John Rose
Institute of Transport Studies, Faculty of Environment, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

Professor Peter Stopher
Honorary Professor, Beijing Transportation Research Centre, China

Honorary Professor David Walters
Hong Kong Polytechnic University

EDITORIAL POSITIONS

Professor Graham Currie
Editorial Board: Road and Transport Research Journal

Professor David Hensher
Volume and Series Editor: Handbooks in Transport, Emerald (previously Elsevier Science); Classics in Transport and Environmental Valuation Series, Edward Elgar Publishing
Area Editor: Transport Reviews

Claudine Moutou
Editor: T2M Newsletter, International Association for History of Transport, Traffic and Mobility

Professor Corinne Mulley
Editor: Bus Buzz, ITLS-Sydney Quarterly Newsletter
Editorial Board: Journal of Transport History, Research in Transportation Business and Management

Dr Sean Puckett
Editor: Book Series of Empirical Workshops of the Centre for Research of Institutional Economics, Italy, Journal of Logistics and Sustainable Transport
Professor Geoff Rose
Editorial Board: IET Intelligent Transportation Systems

Associate Professor John Rose
Co-Chief Founding Editor: Journal of Choice Modelling
Editor: Transportation

Dr Majid Sarvi

Professor Peter Stopher

Dr Yibing Wang
Associate Editor: Intelligent Transportation Systems Society (IEEE) Transactions
Book Review Editor: Transportation Research Part C: Emerging Technologies
Guest Editor: Special Issue on Vehicular Ad Hoc Networks for Intelligent Transportation Systems Society (IEEE) Transactions

Professor William Young
Editorial Advisory Board: Institution of Civil Engineers

CONFERECE COMMITTEES

Dr Rhonda Daniels
34th Australasian Transport Research Forum, 10,000 Friends of Greater Sydney Vision Workshop

Associate Professor Stephen Greaves
Australasian Transport Research Forum, Conference of the Australasian Institutes of Transport Research

Professor David Hensher
International Executive Chair and Co-founder, International Conference Series on Competition and Ownership in Land Passenger Transport (The Thredbo Series)

Professor Corinne Mulley
Vice Chair, Executive Board, World Symposium of Transport and Land Use Research

Associate Professor John Rose
Innovative Methods in Transport Analysis, Planning and Appraisal Programme Committee, European Transport Conference

Professor Geoff Rose
Australasian Transport Research Forum; International Travel Methods Conference

Professor Peter Stopher
Travel Demand Management Conferences

Dr Russell Thompson
7th International Conference on City Logistics

PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEES, SYMPOSIA and WORKSHOPS

John Clements
Passenger Transport Group Committee

Professor Graham Currie
Academic Network, International Association of Transport (UITP); United States Transportation Research Board Committees: Light Rail Transit (AP075) (Vice Chair), Bus Transit Systems (AP050), Public Transportation Planning and Development (AP025); Transport and Social Inclusion Committee; Victorian Roads Based Public Transport Advisory Council

Dr Rhonda Daniels
NSW Premier’s Council for Active Living, Workplace Travel Planning Group; Active Transport Workshop, Major Cities Unit, NSW Department of Infrastructure and Transport; Urban Researchers Workshop, National Urban Policy, Major Cities Unit, Department of Infrastructure and Transport, Australia

Associate Professor Stephen Greaves
United States Transportation Research Board Committee: Transportation and Air Quality (ADC20)
**Professor David Hensher**
Board of Advice, Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies (Africa), University of Johannesburg, South Africa; Workshop Chair, Forecast Methods, Bureau of Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Economics’ Patronage Forecasting Symposium; Public Transport Panel, Infrastructure Australia; Transport Specialists Advisory Group, NSW Long Term Transport Master Plan, Transport for NSW; Chair, Public Transport Stream, Transport Australia Summit

**Chris Skinner**
National Committee on Transport Engineering, Engineers Australia; Intelligent Transport Systems Technical Committee (TC204), International Organisation for Standardisation; Transport Information and Control Systems Committee (IT-023), Standards Australia

**Adjunct Professor John Stanley**
Alpine Resorts Co-ordinating Council and VicUrban Board, Victorian Government, Australia

**Professor Peter Stopher**
Scientific Advisory Panel, African Centre of Excellence for Studies in Public and Non-Motorised Transport, South Africa; Planning, Economics and Finance Committee, American Society of Civil Engineers; United States Transportation Research Board Committees: Transportation Planning Applications (ADB50), Travel Survey Methods (ABJ40) (Emeritus Member), Traveler Behavior and Values (ADB10) (Emeritus Member); Survey Harmonisation and Technology Implementation (SHANTI), COST Project (TU 0804)

**Professor William Young**
United States Transportation Research Board Committee: Transportation Network Modeling (ADB30); Parking Facilities (CE-001), Standards Australia

**Honorary Professor David Walters**
Program Committee, International Symposium on Supply Chain Management, Purchasing Management Association of Canada; Program Committee, Value Chain Management Conference, Upper Austria University of Applied Sciences

**Dr Yibing Wang**
Network of Excellence for Advanced Road Cooperative Traffic Management in the Information Society; Technical Committee, Transportation Systems (7.4), International Federation of Automatic Control

**Professor Corinne Mulley**
NSW Premier’s Council for Active Living, Workplace Travel Planning Group; NSW Premier’s University Government Business Forum; NSW Taxi Advisory Group; Public Transport Panel, Infrastructure Australia; Transport Specialists Advisory Group, NSW Long Term Transport Master Plan, Transport for NSW

**Claudine Moutou**
Newtown Precinct Business Association, Australia

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

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

**Professor Geoff Rose**
Review Panel, National ITS Awards, ITS Australia; United States Transportation Research Board Committee: Transportation Demand Management (ABE50), Emerging Technologies and Vehicles (ANF20(4))

**Associate Professor John Rose**
United States Transportation Research Board Committees: Travel Survey Methods (ABJ40), Traveler Behavior and Values (ADB10)

**Dr Majid Sarvi**
INDEPENDENT EXPERTISE

CONSULTANCY
Professor David Hensher
Demand Modelling, Sydney Transport Sector Study, NSW Government; Passenger Transport Reform, Land Transport New Zealand, New Zealand; Toll Road Infrastructure Projects, Macquarie Bank, Australia

Honorary Professor Peter Lok
Baodao Optical Group, China

Associate Professor John Rose
Macquarie Bank, John Holland, Thiess, Cegidem (formally Decision Research Asia)

Adjunct Professor John Stanley
COAG Reform Council, Australia

PEER REVIEW and EXPERT EVALUATION of PROJECTS
Professor Graham Currie
Australian Research Council; Canadian Social Sciences Research Council; Kazakhstan National Center of Science and Technology Evaluation; New Zealand Land Transport Agency Research Programs (TAR 08/1, 10/02, 09/17); Romanian Science Foundation

Dr Rhonda Daniels
Central Coast Orbital Bus Strategy; Disposal and retention policy for records for Sydney Ferries for State Records Authority of NSW; Ageing Roundtable, NSW Department of Ageing, Disability and Home Care

Alexa Delbosc
Mid Career Fellowship, Economic and Social Research Council, United Kingdom

Associate Professor Stephen Greaves
NSW Department of Environment and Climate Change

Professor Corinne Mulley
7th Framework Programme for Research and Technological Development, European Commission; Czech Republic Science Foundation; Department of Planning, NSW State Government; Marsden Fund, The Royal Society of New Zealand; National Fund for Scientific and Technological Development, Chile

Associate Professor John Rose
Freight Demand Elasticities Study, National Transport Center, Australia

Dr Majid Sarvi
Australian Research Council; Canadian Social Sciences Research Council

Professor Peter Stopher
New Zealand Ministry of Transport: Research Project on Trip Chains and Trip Tours

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

INTERNATIONAL
Matthew Beck
Advanced choice methodology
Graduate School for International Development and Cooperation, Hiroshima University, Japan

Professor Graham Currie
Fare incentives for shifting peak rail demand
Union Internationale de Transports Public Seminar on Fare Policy and Revenue Strategy Paris, France

Sustainable cities – A dialogue event
Australian Consulate General, Boston, United States

The social implications of the transport energy crisis in Australian cities
Irish Transport Research Network, Cork, Ireland

Professor David Hensher
Keynote presentation
South Africa Bus Operator Association National Conference

Professor Geoff Rose
Regulating emerging light electric vehicles
Joint subcommittee on Emerging Vehicles and Personal Transportation, Washington DC, United States

Dr Majid Sarvi and Dr Russell Thompson
Instrumented traffic system
Global Center of Excellence, Kyoto University, Japan
Adjunct Professor John Stanley

Mobility, social exclusion and wellbeing
International Public Transport Association (UITP),
World Congress, Dubai, United Arab Emirates

Dr Russell Thompson

Sustainability and ethics
Department of Construction Management, East
Carolina University, United States

AUSTRALIA

Professor Graham Currie

Build it and they will come? Managing demand on our transport infrastructure
Moving Melbourne Seminar Series
Employment, mobility and living in a growing city
Melbourne Conversations
Exploring ridership drivers of light rail and bus rapid transit
Light Rail Conference, Sydney

Fighting the costs of future congestion – a case for increasing public transport priority measures
TransLink Transport Innovation and Technology Forum, Brisbane

Phoenix Hub – Transport perspectives
Phoenix Hub Forum, Melbourne

Public transport in Victoria: Thinking outside the lines
Hilton on the Park, Melbourne

Tram stop upgrade research summary
Victorian Roads Based Public Transport Advisory Council, Melbourne

Transport and coordination workshop
Botanic Gardens, Melbourne

Transport challenges and solutions for the 21st century
Sustainable Australia Caucus Committee, Canberra

Transport disadvantage in Victoria – Research rationale and opportunities
Transport Connections Program Statewide Forum, Melbourne

Understanding urban agglomeration benefits in mass transit project evaluation
Metropolitan Transport Forum

Dr Rhonda Daniels

ITLS-Interfleet Transport Opinion Survey: what can we learn
BusNSW Leading Edge Seminar

Overcoming barriers to implementing flexible transport services
Local and Community Transport Division Meeting, Transport for NSW

Planning for buses
Land Use and Transport Course, NSW Department of Transport

Dr Rhonda Daniels and Professor Corinne Mulley

Are free shuttles necessarily a good idea?
Western Sydney Public Transport Users, Transport Symposium

Link and place concept
CBD Access Committee, NSW Department of Transport

Workshop on Walking and Cycling Infrastructure for Australian cities, Major Cities, Department of Infrastructure and Transport

Professor David Hensher

Road pricing and the role that the federal government might play in supporting public transport investment in our capital cities
Emerging Crises Summit on Cities, Population, Climate Change and Energy at Parliament House, Canberra

Urban transport: A little less conversation, a little more action
Powered by Research Breakfast Series, The University of Sydney Business School: held at L’Aqua, Cockle Bay Wharf

Keynote address
6th NSW Transport Infrastructure Summit

Should motorists pay for congestion they cause?
Economics Society of Australia, Reserve Bank of Australia, Sydney

Keynote address
BusNSW Annual Conference

Claudine Moutou

Adapting to changes in transport access: A focus on business owners in town centres
5th Australian Climate Change Adaptation Research Network for Settlements and Infrastructure’s Early Career Researchers Forum and Workshop, UNSW
Professor Corinne Mulley

*Driving outcomes for the NSW bus industry*
Panel Member, Bus NSW Annual Conference

*Future models for community transport in Victoria*
Keynote Speaker, Victorian Community Transport Association

*How is the public transport system performing in Australia*
Moving People Summit, Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport

*Making strong connections – reforming urban and regional transport networks*
Committee for Economic Development of Australia, Transport Series

*Making strong connections – Why do we get the public transport we get?*
Engineering, Planning and Environment Forum, NSW Government Transport Construction Authority

*What might community transport organisations hope to achieve with accreditation?*
Community Transport Organisation

Dr Majid Sarvi

*A novel approach to network design optimization using dynamic modelling*
Large network dynamic simulations, Sydney

Chris Skinner

*Business architecture for intelligent transport systems*
Intelligent Transport Systems Summit

Adjunct Professor John Stanley

*Moving People report*
Chartered Institute of Transport and Logistics

*Keynote presentation*
Bus Industry Confederation Annual Conference

*Social exclusion and mobility*
Emerging Crises Summit on Cities, Population, Climate Change and Energy at Parliament House, Canberra
IN THE MEDIA

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

The Key Centre’s Chairs in Public Transport were called on locally, nationally and internationally throughout the year to comment on congestion relief, land use and public transport.

Professor Graham Currie, Chair in Public Transport at ITS-Monash, was interviewed for the Moving Melbourne Seminar Series in a documentary video – The second most liveable city in the world? Moving Melbourne through its transport challenges – produced by GHD Pty Ltd and available online: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nm2SW4YaYe0

In December, Professor Currie was interviewed live on Channel Seven’s breakfast show Sunrise about the push for all-night public transport over the festive season.

Professor Corinne Mulley, Chair in Public Transport at ITLS-Sydney, spoke to the Sydney Morning Herald and the Brisbane Times about integrated fares to allow multi-modal travel on public transport, to The Daily Telegraph, Inner West Courier and the Australasian Bus and Coach on restricting non-workers’ concession fare use to off-peak hours, and to the Sydney Morning Herald on the re-introduction of the double-decker bus to Sydney. Professor Mulley was also interviewed by ABC TV News on her response to the announcement of the new integrated transport authority for NSW.

RAIL TRAVAIL

One mode of transport took centre stage in the media in 2011 – rail – in particular the controversial proposals for high-speed rail from Brisbane to Melbourne, rail links for Sydney’s west / northwest and light rail plans for Sydney’s CBD. The Australasian Bus and Coach called this the ‘rail travail’ when they interviewed Professor Mulley for their story on the focus on rail leading up to the NSW state elections in March 2011. Professor Mulley was one of a number of ITLS-Sydney academics who questioned the emphasis on rail projects for Sydney over less costly bus systems (Inner West Courier); her article for The Conversation gave further details on how bus rapid transit systems can deliver the required speed and capacity, meet emission standards, and provide genuine economics benefits:


In his interviews with The Australian, Australian Financial Review, Daily Telegraph, Sun Herald, Sydney Morning Herald and 702 ABC Radio Sydney, Director of ITLS, Professor David Hensher talked about the frequency and connectivity that could be provided by a highly flexible, high volume bus service network in Sydney. Professor Currie’s research showing that bus rapid transit systems in the US cost a third of the price of light rail was cited in the Sydney Morning Herald.

Dr Rhonda Daniels shared her concerns over the congestion that would result from Sydney’s proposed northwest rail link with The North Shore Times. The feasibility of high-speed rail from Brisbane to Melbourne was the topic of interviews given by Professor Peter Stopher to SBS Mandarin News and by Associate Professor John Rose to ABC Radio National. Professor Hensher contributed to discussions on a number of other bus and rail issues from quiet carriages (702 ABC Radio Sydney), through ticket price reductions (ABC TV News) to the lack of rail access at the Barangaroo Precinct development in Sydney (702 ABC Radio Sydney). Professor Mulley spoke to the Sydney Morning Herald about rail timetabling.
SHOULD MOTORISTS PAY FOR THE CONGESTION THEY CAUSE?

Professor Hensher was interviewed by the TV (Channel Nine News), radio (702 ABC Sydney and 2UE) and print media (Business Spectator, Sun Herald, Sydney Morning Herald, and The Sunday Telegraph) on his proposal that motorists should pay ‘per peak kilometre’ in order to reduce congestion and fund expansion of public transport. Road congestion pricing was also the topic of an article by Adjunct Professor John Stanley for The Conversation – http://theconversation.edu.au/the-case-for-congestion-charging-in-australia-152 - and a report he was interviewed for by Channel Seven News.

TRANSPORT OPINION SURVEY

TOPS Index of Transport Confidence

Results from the ITLS-Sydney Transport Opinion Survey (TOPS) received widespread coverage in the mainstream and industry print media. The Sydney Morning Herald reported that the first quarter TOPS survey showed that three-quarters of Sydneysiders did not expect any improvement in transport services in the next 12 months regardless of the upcoming NSW election. This story was also picked up by ABC News Online, International Business Times, mX Sydney, Supply Chain Review, and Australasian Bus and Coach. Professor Hensher was later quoted in the Sydney Morning Herald warning that the public has a patience threshold with a new regime of about six months. Results from the second quarter TOPS survey showing that Victorians believed transport in their local area had become worse since the state election were reported in the Herald Sun, the Australian Financial Review and Australasian Bus and Coach. The third quarter finding that 63% of Australians believed that fuel for buses should be excluded from the carbon tax was widely reported in industry and special interest newsletters (Australasian Bus and Coach, Sector Connect Inc News and Eco News); this was also reported in the Australian Financial Review. In an article published in The Conversation (subsequently picked up by The West Australian) Adjunct Professor John Stanley wrote about the collateral damage that the new carbon price was likely to inflict on public transport: http://theconversation.edu.au/public-transport-collateral-damage-of-our-new-carbon-price-2181 Professor Currie was interviewed on the implications of the carbon tax on public transport for Melbourne Talk Radio.

IN OTHER TRANSPORT NEWS

Astrid De Alwis (pictured left) was interviewed for the Australasian Bus and Coach in an article titled Abolish Audits, Keep Course on BusVic’s advocacy of the mandatory operator safety course while calling for audits to be scrapped. Associate Professor John Rose spoke to Channel Ten News on parking schemes including the use of intelligent transport systems and homeowners renting their driveways. He also spoke with 3AW Drive Radio on the Victorian government’s transport spending plans. Adjunct Professor John Stanley spoke to The Age newspaper about traffic induced by new road investment and published a further article in the The Conversation on the Australian Conservation Foundation’s estimates of public transport expenditure in Australia: http://theconversation.edu.au/under-investment-in-public-transport-has-acl-got-it-right-1007

Professor Hensher spoke to Australasian Transportation News and Supply Chain News about the Coalition of Australian Governments’ Road Reform Plan proposal for a mass-distance-location scheme commenting that the scheme will not be as complex or expensive as the trucking industry believes and that government should cover half the cost of retrofitting old trucks with on-board monitoring technology. Professor Hensher also talked to the media about congestion in Sydney’s CBD suggesting that an underground bus depot could be built (Sydney Morning Herald and 2GB Radio) and that there was a need to build strategic models for traffic at the weekends as well as for weekdays (Sydney Morning Herald). He also wrote a range of Food for Thought opinion pieces for the Australasian Bus and Coach on topics ranging from patronage forecasts in large scale infrastructure projects, through design of bus contracts, bus rapid transit and road pricing, to carbon pricing and the wider economic benefits of transport projects: http://sydney.edu.au/business/itls/foodforthought.pdf
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