

APPENDIX

FINAL PROGRAM

TRB

Transportation Research Board Conference

on

Personal Travel
The Long and Short of It

June 28-July 1, 1999



Co-Sponsored by

Federal Highway Administration
Bureau of Transportation Statistics

The Swissôtel Washington—Watergate Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Activities

Conference on Information Requirements for Transportation Economic Analysis

The Conference will review recent national advances in provision of economic information and analytical studies relating transportation to the economy; and to explore how these advances can be extended to the states and major metropolitan areas to address their information needs. By invitation.
August 19-21, 1999, Irvine, California

Pecora 14/Land Satellite Information Conference

This conference will transfer knowledge about the use of satellite data from successful innovators to potential users. The targeted audience is the end user—the professional facing an information problem that can potentially be served by satellite imagery. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Transportation and TRB have developed a transportation track that highlights successful use of remote sensing in public transportation agencies and addresses critical issues in optimizing use of imagery and spatial data. http://www.asprs.org/satellite_imaging_conference/index.htm
December 6-10, 1999, Denver, Colorado

Workshop on ISO GDF for the Public Sector

An introduction and tutorial on the ISO Geographic Data File (GDF) database transfer standard and underlying data model. While intended for vehicle navigation database transfers, due to its scope and flexibility ISO GDF is well suited to many U.S. public-sector transportation applications. This workshop will explain the ISO GDF standard and explore its potential uses within ITS and GIS-T. Sponsored by TRB Committee A5015.
January 9, 2000, Washington, D.C.

Workshop on Combining Local, State, and Federal Data for Transportation Planning

The objective of this workshop is to educate transportation planners on statistical issues related to combining local, state, and federal data for use in transportation planning and forecasting.
January 9, 2000, Washington, D.C.

Workshop on Private-Sector Freight Transportation Databases and Data Products

Private-sector freight data providers and consultants will make brief presentations describing their data products and services. Speakers will be available to display and distribute their materials and answer questions after their presentation. Use of commodity flow databases and hands-on demonstrations will be featured. Sponsored by TRB Committee A1B09.
January 9, 2000, Washington, D.C.

79th Annual Meeting of the Transportation Research Board

Send papers with the form to the TRB offices by August 1, 1999. <http://www.nas.edu/trb>.
January 9-13, 2000, Washington, D.C.

AASHTO GIS-T Conference

March 27-29, 2000, Minneapolis, Minnesota

**2000 TRB Mid-Year Data Committees Meeting and the North American Travel
Monitoring Exhibition and Conference (NATMEC)**

August 28-31, 2000, Madison, Wisconsin

For more information about TRB and committee membership, contact Tom Palmerlee at tpalmerl@nas.edu or 202-334-2907, or visit the TRB website at <http://www.nas.edu/trb>.

Personal Travel

The Long and Short of It

The Nationwide Personal Transportation Survey (NPTS) and the American Travel Survey (ATS), both conducted by the U.S. Department of Transportation, together provide a complete description of personal travel by residents of the United States. These surveys provide extensive information on personal travel patterns and allow analysis of a broad spectrum of topics. This Conference presents a unique opportunity for participants to explore the full spectrum of personal travel.

CONFERENCE GOALS

- Bring together diverse users of the surveys.
- Review the use of the surveys to describe the continuum of travel.
- Assess key factors impacting daily and long-distance travel.
- Analyze the relation of land use and other geographic factors to travel choices.
- Consider the planning and policy implications of travel analyses.
- Determine what variables or analyses could enhance the utility of the data.
- Identify future research priorities.
- Plan future coordination strategies for data collection.

PROCEEDINGS

Draft papers submitted for the Conference are available on the CD-ROM distributed with registration materials. Papers included in the CD-ROM are indicated by an asterisk next to the title. After the Conference, the papers will undergo a formal review process. Those final papers, along with summaries of the panel sessions, will be published by TRB in Conference Proceedings. The Proceedings will be distributed early in 2000 to those attending the Conference, and will also be posted on the TRB website. Limited copies will be available through the TRB bookstore.

The registration desk in the Foyer will be open at the following times:

Sunday, June 27	9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Monday, June 28	7:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 29	8:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 30	8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 1	8:00 a.m.–Noon

Two TRB Committees support the Conference:

- A1D10, the Committee on Travel Survey Methods, focuses on all types of travel or activity surveys, including those pertaining to motorized and non-motorized travel; household and commercial travel; travel involving single or multiple occupancy vehicles; and workplace, visitor, or recreational travel. The Committee is concerned with survey design, sampling, instrument development, data collection, data processing, data analysis, and reporting of results.

- A5016, the Committee on National Transportation Data Requirements and Programs, is concerned with the development of the nationwide and international transportation data needed for informed decision-making, as well as data-related research in all sectors of transportation. Of particular interest is the coordination of transportation statistical programs with non-transportation programs; coordination between national programs and international, private, state, and local systems; and the structuring of statistical standards and criteria that guide the development of comprehensive transportation programs.

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- Ed Kashuba, FHWA
- Susan Lapham, BTS
- Susan Liss, FHWA
- Nancy McGuckin, Consultant
- Elaine Murakami, FHWA
- Thomas M. Palmerlee, TRB

Monday
June 28, 1999

2:00–3:15 p.m. **Opening Session**
Chesapeake

Welcome and Opening Remarks

Ashish Sen, Director, BTS

The Interaction between Data Analysis and Policy

Gloria Jeff, Deputy Administrator, FHWA

Conference Goals

Alan Pisarski, Conference Chair

3:15–3:45 p.m. **Break**

3:45–5:00 p.m. **Keynote Speaker**
Brad Edmondson

From his background as editor of American Demographics Magazine and experience writing on demographic trends, Edmondson will reflect on the types of data we need to address the evolving questions about transportation's role in society. He will reflect on the adequacy of NPTS and ATS as tools to support that work.

Edmondson is a senior fellow for demographic trends at the Center for the New West. His previous experience includes 6 years as editor-in-chief of American Demographics, 5 years as a newspaper editor, and 2 years as a columnist for The Wall Street Journal. His freelance articles have appeared in The Atlantic Monthly, The Washington Post, and other publications. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

5:30–6:30 p.m. **Reception**
Monticello

Tuesday
June 29, 1999

8:00–9:00 a.m. **Continental Breakfast**
Chesapeake

9:00–9:45 a.m. **Plenary Session**

*Current Plans for a Coordinated Nationwide Personal
Transportation Survey and American Travel Survey for 2000*

Susan Liss, FHWA
Heather Contrino, BTS

9:45–10:15 a.m. **Break**

10:15–11:45 a.m. **Concurrent Sessions**

Race and Ethnicity—Session I

Potomac
Nancy McGuckin, Chair, Consultant

Residential Location Differences in People of Color

Genevieve Giuliano, University of Southern California

Commuting by People of Color

Ravindra Krovi and Claude Barnes, North Carolina A&T
Ruth Ann Hendrickson, Battelle

Aging Population and Travel

Riverview
Chair: Susan Lapham, BTS

Older Travelers: Do Place and Race Make a Difference?

Brigitte Waldorf and Sandi Rosenbloom, University of Arizona

**An Analysis of Long Distance Travel Behavior of the
Elderly and Low Income*

Nevine Georggi and Ram Pendyala, University of South Florida

**Influences on Mobility Among Non-Driving Older Americans*

Ed Evans, American Association of Retired Persons Research Group

* Included on CD-ROM

Travel by Low-Income Households

Williamsburg

Pat Hu, Chair, Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL)

****Long-Distance Travel by Low Income Households***

William Mallett, BTS

****Understanding Automobile Ownership Behavior of Low-Income Households: How Behavioral Differences May Influence Transportation Policy***

Alissa Gardenhire, Harvard University

M. William Sermons, University of Maryland

Geography's Effects on Travel

Continental

Ed Christopher, Chair, BTS

****Regional Variations in Long-Distance Travel***

Stacey Bricka, NuStats International

Rural Travel Behavior

Richard J. Crepeau, Appalachian State University

Noon–1:45 p.m. **Lunch**

Monticello

New Expectations for Transportation Data

Dr. Martin Wachs, Keynote Speaker

Wachs will discuss several ways in which transportation data collection reflects the priorities of transportation planners and policymakers at different times in our history. He will show how new problem definitions have grown out of older data collection approaches while at the same time making those approaches obsolete. He will then suggest several transformations that are taking place today with respect to transportation planning and policymaking, and will suggest ways in which data collection and analysis must change in order to address these emerging problems. Among the current policy priorities to be addressed are global warming and other sustainability issues, the growing complementarity between telecommunications and travel, and changing patterns of goods movement in America.

Wachs is the Director of the University of California Institute of Transportation Studies, and Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering and City and Regional Planning at Berkeley. He currently serves as Vice Chairman of the TRB Executive Committee.

2:00–3:30 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions

Continental

Gender Issues

Nancy McGuckin, Chair, Consultant

Intersection of Sex and Ethnicity in Travel BehaviorD. Gregg Doyle and Brian Taylor,
University of California at Los Angeles****Redefining Conventional Wisdom: An Exploration of Auto Ownership and Travel Behavior in the U.S.***

Deb Niemeier et al., University of California at Davis

Survey Methods—Session I

Riverview

Heather Contrino, Chair, BTS

****Using the NPTS and the ATS Together: A Case Study***

Patricia Hu, ORNL

****Estimating Long-Distance Travel Behavior from the Most Recent Trip***

Tony Richardson, The Urban Institute

Travel Modeling—Session I

Williamsburg

Ram Pendyala, Chair, University of South Florida

****Estimation of the Demand for Inter-City Travel: Issues with Using the ATS***Piyushimita Thakuria and Deepak Virmani,
University of Illinois at Chicago
Ashish Sen, BTS****Long-Distance Trip Generation Modeling Using the ATS***

Wende O'Neill, WestStat

Airport Accessibility

Potomac

Mary Kay Christopher, Chair, Chicago Transit Authority

****Evaluating the Accessibility of U.S. Airports: Results from the ATS***Shih-Miao Chin and Ho-Ling Hwang, ORNL
Felix Ammah-Tagoe, BTS

***Air Travel Market Segments: A New England Case Study**

Evelyn Addante, MarketSense

3:30–4:00 p.m.

Break

4:00–5:30 p.m.

Feedback from Data Users: Implications for Content

Chesapeake

Panel 1

Association representatives will discuss major issues facing their constituencies and how existing travel surveys meet their data needs. Panelists will discuss particular user groups and important applications.

Mary Lynn Tischer, Moderator, Volpe National Transportation Center

Panelists:

David Swierenga, Air Transport Association of America

David Clawson, AASHTO

John Neff, American Public Transit Association

Susan Pikrallidas, American Automobile Association

Wednesday
June 30, 1999

8:00–9:00 a.m. **Continental Breakfast**

9:00–10:15 a.m. **The European Experience in Travel Research**
Chesapeake

Paper Presentations

Elaine Murakami, Moderator, FHWA

**Preparing for the Long of It: Methodological Research for a European Survey of Long-Distance Travel*

K.W. Axhausen, ETH Hongerberg

**Is It Necessary to Collect Data on Mobility and on Long-Distance Travel in the Same Survey?*

Jean-Loup Madre, French National Institute for Research Studies for Transportation & Safety

Jolle Maffre, CREDOC

**Redesign of The Dutch Travel Survey: Response Improvement*

Ger Moritz, Statistics Netherlands

Werner Brog, Socialdata

10:15–10:45 a.m. **Break**

10:45 a.m.–Noon **The European Experience in Travel Research**
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Panel 2

After presenting their papers, European colleagues will share their experiences in collecting long-distance and local data and Eurostat's research about travel surveys. Panelists will discuss similarities and differences in response rates, methods for sample recruitment and data retrieval, incentives, trip segmentation, and multiple travel modes. They will suggest areas where new and robust approaches may be relevant to proposed and future surveys.

Noon–1:30 p.m. **Lunch**
Monticello

1:30–3:00 p.m. **Economics and Travel**
Chesapeake

Panel 3

Alan Pisarski, Moderator, Conference Chair

Panelists:

Doug Frechtling, George Washington University

Don Pickrell, Volpe National Transportation System Center

Sumiye Okubo, Bureau of Economic Analysis

Rick Miller, World Travel and Tourism Council

This panel offers a chance to look at travel through an economic lens rather than the transportation filter we often use. Economic analysis is a key component of long-distance travel and tourism. Market segmentation using economic variables may be particularly useful to many current and potential users of survey data. Panelists will reflect on measuring costs, spending and other economic factors as well as the impacts of mid-range travel.

3:00–3:30 p.m. **Break**

3:30–5:00 p.m. **Concurrent Sessions**

Race and Ethnicity—Session II

Potomac

Elaine Murakami, Chair, FHWA

****The Influence of Consumer Culture and Race on Travel Behavior***

Johanna Zmud and Carlos Arce, NuStats International

****Mobility and Mode Choice of People of Color for Non-Work Travel***

Xuehao Chu et al., University of South Florida

Survey Methods—Session II

Continental

Lee Giesbrecht, Chair, BTS

****The Use of Electronic Travel Diaries and Vehicle Instrumentation Packages in the Year 2000 Regional Atlanta Household Travel Survey***

Jean Wolf, Randall Guenslar, and Simon Washington,
Georgia Institute of Technology

****Cognitive Laboratory Approach to Instrument Design***

Maria Youssefzadeh, Steer Davies Gleave

Design and Application of Computerized Household Activity Scheduling Surveys

Sean Doherty, Universite Laval

Travel Modeling—Session II

Williamsburg

Susan Liss, Chair, FHWA

Simulating Household Travel Survey Data in Metropolitan Areas

Stephen Greaves, Louisiana State University

Research into Using the NPTS for Transportation Planning: Current Status

Patricia Hu, ORNL

****Identifying Passenger Corridors on the U.S. Highways System Using ATS Data***

Ho-Ling Hwang and Shih-Miao Chin, ORNL

Air Quality

Riverview

Deb Niemeier, Chair, University of California at Davis

*****Older Vehicles and Air Pollution***

Jennifer Dill, University of California at Berkeley

*****Insights from the 1995 NPTS Improving Air Quality Models in New York State: Utility of the 1995 NPTS***

Nathan Erlbaum, New York Department of Transportation

****Enhancing Understanding of Non-Work Trip Making: Data Needs for the Determination of TOD Benefits***

John Niles and Dick Nelson, Global Telematics

** Listed in CD-ROM table of contents as: "Older Vehicles and Air Pollution: Insights from the 1995 NPTS Improving Air Quality Models in New York State: Utility of the 1995 Nationwide Personal Transportation Survey" but stored as separate files "erlbaum.wpd" and "dill.doc" or "dill.pdf".

5:00–7:00 p.m. **Grainau Meeting**
Mt. Vernon

This is an informal meeting of those who attended the 1997 International Conference on “Transport Surveys: Raising the Standards” in Grainau, Germany. It is open to others who are interested. Future events will be discussed, such as a possible spring 2001 specialty conference in the United States that would provide input to the international conference the following summer.

FHWA and BTS Display Hours

Monday Noon to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday from 9:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
July 1, 1999

8:00–9:00 a.m. **Continental Breakfast**
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9:00–10:15 a.m. **Policy: What Have We Learned?**
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Panel 4

During this wrap-up, key government and private sector representatives will reflect on how Conference findings relate to current issues such as high-speed rail, ITS deployment, welfare-to-work initiative, the transportation/land-use interaction, livable communities, and the economics of travel.

Barna Juhasz, Moderator, FHWA

Panelists:

Gloria Jeff, FHWA

Nuria Fernandez, Federal Transit Authority

Donald Itzkoff, Federal Railroad Administration

Rolf Schmitt, BTS

Suzanne Cook, Travel Industry Association of America

10:15–10:45 a.m. **Break**

10:45 a.m.–Noon **Methods: Reflections from the Conference on ATS and NPTS 2000**
Chesapeake

Panel 5

Participants in this panel will share their thinking on how this conference will influence the NPTS or ATS plans for 2000. What new issues have been raised, what problems have been clarified (i.e., what were issues, but now have been resolved), what items can be omitted, what items need to be added, and how can the data be more useful? This is an opportunity for the panel members to ask the conference participants questions about the trade-off between response rate, burden, and anything else. Also, what new methods are most likely to be incorporated into the surveys, and how will their impact be measured?

Johanna Zmud, Moderator, NuStats International

Panelists:

K.W. Axhausen, Leopold-Franzens University

Susan Lapham, BTS

Ed Kashuba, FHWA

Noon–12:30 p.m. Closing Remarks

Alan Pisarski, Conference Chair

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NPTS/ATS 2000

A ONE DOT Initiative

BTS

FHWA with additional support from NHTSA

Daily and Long-Distance Personal Travel

- Common household interview
- Compatible sampling frame
- RDD design
- Concurrent data collection
- Common file structure
- Coordinated documentation and publication of data sets
- Combined (NPTS and ATS) survey component
- Non-telephone household survey component
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2000 Nationwide Personal Transportation Survey

www-cta.ornl.gov/npts

- Emphasis on daily and local trips for work, family and personal business, and social recreation
 - All modes of travel
 - Sample stratification by Census division, metro area size, presence or absence of subway, and high or low income
 - No age threshold
 - Add-on component option
 - Daily trip rates
 - Travel time
 - Time of day
 - Purpose and mode distribution
 - Vehicle occupancy
 - Usual work trip characteristics
 - Vehicle characteristics and use
 - Demographic characteristics

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2000 American Travel Survey

www.bts.gov/ats

- Emphasis on longer trips for business, family and personal business, and social recreation.
 - All modes of travel
 - Sample stratification by Census division, metro area size, presence or absence of rail, and high or low income
 - Seasonal trip rates
 - Household and person trip rates
 - Trip origins and destinations
 - Trip lengths
 - Regional Flows
 - Purpose and mode distribution
 - Travel party size
 - Access to airport, train station, and bus terminal
 - Demographic characteristics

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