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This conference continues the tradition of the 2009 Portland conference and its predecessors as a forum for practitioners, researchers, and policy makers to exchange information on transportation asset management. Organized by TRB, supported by FHWA, and cosponsored by AASHTO, this is the foremost event on asset management, and representatives from nearly 30 states and 20 metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs) will be in attendance to share their knowledge.

The conference is organized into four thematic tracks: pavement and bridges, focus on implementation, transit state of good repair, and beyond pavement and bridges. These tracks are composed of five or six sessions; a unit of three to five presentations constitutes one session. Additionally, FHWA will be offering three overview sessions on life-cycle cost analysis of pavement design, economic analyses of highway projects, and the Highway Economic Requirements System—State Version.

In sum, 84 compelling presentations will be delivered by the whole gamut of transportation officials—federal, state, MPO/local, and transit agencies, as well as university researchers. And this does not even include the 20 poster presentations. These various perspectives allow participants to gain a holistic view of transportation asset management. Eleven states are contributing to a pooled fund to make this conference possible to improve our knowledge of asset management and transportation in our communities. FTA has also contributed to the fund, which offers broader dissemination of results, greater input, and the efficient use of taxpayer dollars.

The conference offers a unique opportunity to work in partnership and set the asset management agenda for the next several years. I urge you to actively brainstorm, formulate innovative policies, and prove that they work by systematically gauging their impact.

—Coco A. Briseno, Conference Chair
Division Chief, California Department of Transportation
## CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

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*by invitation only
WORKSHOPS AND MEETINGS

In addition to the core sessions, the planning committee has scheduled additional workshops and meetings around the asset management conference in order to enhance the overall learning experience and to economize on travel funds.

Sunday, April 15

1:00 p.m.–2:45 p.m. (all conference participants welcome), Topaz
TRB Strategic Management Committee (ABC10)

3:15 p.m.–5:00 p.m. (all conference participants welcome), Ivory
TRB Management and Productivity Committee (ABC20)

3:15 p.m.–5:00 p.m. (all conference participants welcome), Topaz
TRB Performance Measurement Committee (ABC30)

Monday, April 16

7:30 a.m.–8:30 a.m. (by invitation only), Boardroom
TRB Management and Leadership Section (ABC00)

7:30 a.m.–8:30 a.m. (all conference participants welcome), Coral
TRB Communications Subcommittee

9:00 a.m.–noon (all conference participants welcome), Coral
TRB Transportation and Sustainability Committee (ADD40)

9:00 a.m.–noon (advanced registration required), Opal
How to Communicate Preservation Needs
Joe Crossett, High Street Consulting Group, LLC; and Julie Lorenz, Burns and McDonnell, presiding

Build support both inside and outside your organization to bring the crucial issue of preservation to the forefront. In this session, Joe Crossett and Julie Lorenz, the team of consultants working on NCHRP Project 14-24, Guidance for Communicating the Value of System Preservation and Maintenance, explain and demonstrate effective techniques for delivering preservation messages that resonate with transportation professionals, industry stakeholders, and the general public. This is a hands-on session that allows participants to practice their newfound communication strategies and receive feedback.

Agenda
• Introductions
• Overview of NCHRP 14-24: Playbook for Communicating the Value of Preservation and Maintenance
• Audience Identification and Market Research Exercise
• Break
• Brand and Message Content Development Exercise
• Message Delivery Exercise
• Workshop Wrap-up

9:00 a.m.–noon (advanced registration required), Diamond I
Increasing Innovation to Maximize Results
Hyun-A Park, Spy Pond Partners, presiding

Transportation organizations are grappling with the need to deliver more with less funding. Innovation can be a critical ingredient in changing the paradigm to get more from less. Aligning missions, programs, and services with available fiscal resources and reducing costs requires a focus on effectiveness and efficiency.
This workshop explores how to create and sustain innovation in transportation organizations to increase effectiveness and efficiency by presenting real-life examples of the benefits of greater innovation. Key takeaways will answer the following points: Why is good leadership a foundational element for increasing innovation’s impact? How do you balance the tension between innovation and cost savings? How should collaboration take place? Workshop participants focus on how innovation can make a significant difference in each of their organizations. Today’s goals, challenges, and problems require more than traditional problem solving to get results quickly with limited resources.

Noon–1:00 p.m. (by invitation only), Diamond II
Pooled-Fund Implementation Meeting

Eleven states have collaborated on the pooled fund to enhance practical knowledge concerning asset management implementation by identifying key shortfalls and setting the foundation for continued collaboration after the event ends. After a series of planning activities, the pooled fund will hold three on-site members-only meetings to review the state of the practice, identify challenges, and suggest considerations for the future.

Tuesday, April 17

7:30 a.m.–8:30 a.m. (all conference participants welcome), Opal
TRB Data Subcommittee
Pick up continental breakfast in the Emerald Ballroom foyer.

Noon–1:30 p.m., (all conference participants welcome), Opal
TRB Tools Subcommittee

5:30 p.m.–7:00 p.m. (by invitation only), Opal
Pooled Fund Review

Wednesday, April 18

7:30 a.m.–8:30 a.m. (all conference participants welcome), Opal
TRB Implementation and Use Subcommittee
Pick up continental breakfast in the Emerald Ballroom foyer.

12:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m. (by invitation only), Diamond I
Pooled Fund Future Actions

2:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m. (all conference participants welcome), Opal
Joint Meeting with TRB Transportation Asset Management Committee (ABC40) and AASHTO Asset Management Subcommittee
Transit State of Good Repair

Kyle Nicholson, Federal Transit Administration, Track Leader

This track analyzes America’s transit system for its state of good repair by examining the significance of the term “state of good repair” from an array of different perspectives, including current operations and management standards, performance measures for rail and bus transit systems, transportation asset management practices, and sources of financial support for repair initiatives.

Sessions in the Transit State of Good Repair track include:

• Past, Present, and Future of Transit State of Good Repair: Review of the Federal Transit Administration’s National Assessment (page 10),
• Analysis of Options and Trade-Offs: Balancing Expansion and Renewal (page 12),
• Using Performance Measures to Identify and Address Maintenance Requirements for Executive-Level Review (page 18),
• Innovative and Cost-Effective Transportation Asset Management Practices (page 15), and
• Transit Finance: How to Fund Infrastructure Renewal (page 17).

Pavement and Bridges

Bruce V. Johnson, Oregon Department of Transportation; and Francine Shaw Whitson, Federal Highway Administration, Track Leaders

This track examines case studies of successful asset management initiatives to shed light on the relationship among operation, preservation, and maintenance activities and how these activities drive decision making. In addition, this track reviews current strategies for integrating pavement and bridge management activities into a more general asset management program to evaluate system performance. The presentations will target consultants and transportation agency practitioners who seek to enhance the use of asset management principles and practices related to managing pavement and bridge assets. Sessions in the Pavement and Bridges track include:

• Effective Data Use for Transportation Asset Management: Part A (page 9),
• Effective Data Use for Transportation Asset Management: Part B (page 14),
• Using Performance Measures (page 16),
• Preservation and Preventative Maintenance (page 18),
• Trade-Off Analysis (page 15), and
• Environmental Considerations (page 14).

Beyond Pavement and Bridges

Matthew H. Hardy, AASHTO, Track Leader

Geotechnical and ancillary structures, signs, and sidewalks are among other assets that concern transportation agencies. This track highlights the unique aspects that distinguish these assets from pavement and bridges and illustrates how agencies can manage other assets through similar strategic principles and a performance-based strategic resource allocation process, with an emphasis on using information to support the decision-making process. This track features speakers from transportation agencies who have first-hand experience in collecting data, using analytical tools, assessing program risks, and setting targets to support the decision-making process. Sessions in the Beyond Pavement and Bridges track include:

• Introduction to Other Assets (page 10),
• Safety Concerns (page 17),
• Signs and Sidewalks (page 12),
• Geotechnical Applications (page 19), and
• Applications for Marine Infrastructure (page 16).
Focus on Implementation

Martin E. Kidner, Wyoming Department of Transportation, *Track Leader*

This track focuses on setting the direction of the organization, aligning it to support performance management, accounting for risk, and developing and implementing systematic improvements and tools. The session compares recommended asset management practices to the actual state of agency practices by reviewing publications such as the *AASHTO Transportation Asset Management Guide: A Focus on Implementation* (2011). Sessions in the Focus on Implementation track include:

- State-Level Success in Asset Management (page 10),
- Incorporating Risk into Asset Management (page 15),
- Setting Targets to Optimize Performance (page 13),
- Reporting and Forecasting Asset Conditions (page 17), and
- Asset Management for Long-Term Sustainability (page 13).
CONFERENCE SESSIONS

Monday, April 16

8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Registration

1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m., Emerald Ballroom
Opening Session
Coco A. Briseno, California Department of Transportation, presiding

Welcome from the Director of the California Department of Transportation
Malcolm Dougherty, California Department of Transportation

Where Asset Management Can Take Us in the 21st Century
Kirk T. Steudle, Michigan Department of Transportation

Advancing Transportation Performance Management Through Risk-Based Asset Management
John Baxter, Federal Highway Administration

Transit State of Good Repair: Track Overview
John Giorgis, Federal Transit Administration

Pavement and Bridges: Track Overview
Bruce V. Johnson, Oregon Department of Transportation

Beyond Pavement and Bridges: Track Overview
Tim Henkel, Minnesota Department of Transportation

Focus on Implementation: Track Overview
Michael Bridges, Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development

3:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m., Emerald Ballroom Foyer
Break

3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Breakout Sessions

Pavement and Bridges

Effective Data Use for Transportation Asset Management: Part A, Emerald Ballroom
Jeffrey Price, Virginia Department of Transportation, presiding

Pavement Asset Management Decision Support Tools: Ohio Department of Transportation Case Study
Eddie Yein-Juin Chou, University of Toledo; and Andrew Williams, Ohio Department of Transportation

Association Rule–Based Life-Cycle Cost Analysis Model for Pavement Projects
David Jeong, Oklahoma State University

Smoothness Profiling in an Urban Setting: A Case Study
William Patrick Kennedy and Angela Hager, Denver Department of Public Works
A Stochastic Decision-Making Approach for the Metropolitan Transportation Commission Pavement Management System
Rafael Ramirez Flores and Carlos Chang Albitres, University of Texas at El Paso

Focus on Implementation

State-Level Success in Asset Management, Diamond II
Cory Pope, Utah Department of Transportation, presiding

Introductory Comments for Track on Transportation Asset Management Guide, Volume 2
Michael Bridges, Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development

Implementing Performance-Based Asset Management: North Carolina’s Journey
Shobna Varma, StarIsis Corporation

Forming and Implementing Transportation Asset Management as a Core Business Process: Indiana Department of Transportation’s Experience
Brad Steckler and Gerard Mroczka, Indiana Department of Transportation

Local Agency Asset Management: It’s for Streets...and So Much More!
Bill Whitcomb, City of Vancouver

Transit State of Good Repair

Past, Present, and Future of Transit State of Good Repair: Review of the Federal Transit Administration’s National Assessment, Topaz
Aaron James, Federal Transit Administration, presiding

Overview of the Federal Transit Administration State of Good Repair Initiative
Kyle Nicholson, Federal Transit Administration

Proposed Asset Inventory Template for the National Transit Database
John Giorgis, Federal Transit Administration

Forecasting Asset Conditions with Transit Decay Curves
Keith Gates, Federal Transit Administration

Introduction to the Federal Transit Administration’s Transit Asset Management Manual
Terrell Williams, Federal Transit Administration

American Public Transportation Association Standards Program Update: Asset Management and State of Good Repair
Rich Weaver, American Public Transportation Association

Beyond Pavement and Bridges

Introduction to Other Assets, Diamond I
Tim Henkel, Minnesota Department of Transportation, presiding

Cross-Asset Optimization at Colorado Department of Transportation: Developing an Integrated System for Managing Investments in Information Technology Services, Fleet, Maintenance, Bridge, and Pavement
Scott Richrath, Colorado Department of Transportation

Prioritizing Ancillary Transportation Assets for Management: A Risk-Based Study
Richard Boadi and Adjo A. Amekudzi, Georgia Institute of Technology
Asset and Infrastructure Management for Airports
Larissa James, GHD Consulting, Inc.

5:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m., Crystal Ballroom

Poster Session and Reception

1. Introducing the Transportation Asset Management Expert Task Group
Kathryn A. Zimmerman, Applied Pavement Technology, Inc.; Omar G. Smadi, Iowa State University; and Nastaran Saadatmand and Stephen Gaj, Federal Highway Administration

2. Standardized Metric to Measure State of Good Repair Investment Performance
Carlos M. Alvarado, CH2M Hill

3. Integral Infrastructure Management: Measuring Economic and Performance Benefits of Trade-Off Analysis
Luis Amador, Concordia University, Canada

4. Using Mobile LiDAR and Right-of-Way Imagery to Collect Assets While Increasing Safety and Saving Money
Jason Alan Amadori, Earth Eye, LLC; and William Cook, Data Transfer Solutions, LLC

5. Assessing the Network-Level Trade-Offs Within and Across Different Asset Types
Qiang Bai, Purdue University

6. Value Trade-Off Analysis Applications in Transportation Asset Management
Richard Boadi, Margaret-Avis Akof o-Sowah, and Adjo A. Amekudzi, Georgia Institute of Technology

7. Evaluation of Field Data Collection and Management for Highway Assets
Matthew Haubrich, Iowa Department of Transportation

8. Local Agency Case Study: Expansion of Pavement Management Systems to Other Assets
Greg Jakubiak, Kercher Engineering, Inc.

9. Local Agencies and Transportation Asset Management
Simon Lewis, Kercher Engineering, Inc.

10. Kiwi Innovation with Tactical Asset Management
Vaughan McEwen, Wellington City Council, New Zealand

11. Bridge Maintenance and Structural Strategies for Aging Infrastructure
Fazil Najaf, University of Florida; and Adnan Javed, Sarasota County Government

Thomas A. Pyle, California Department of Transportation

13. Managing Risks in the Project Pipeline: Tool Development, Implementation, and Results
Larry Redd, IPM Analytics

14. Minnesota Department of Transportation’s New System for Better Structure Asset Management
Jeremy Shaffer, Michael Craig Schellhase, and Benjamin D. Witter, InspectTech

15. Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority’s Integrated System for Tunnel Asset Management
Jeremy Shaffer, Michael Craig Schellhase, and Benjamin D. Witter, InspectTech

16. Managing Bridge Assets Through Their Life Cycles
Arun Shirolé, S & A Shirole, Inc.
17. Asset Management Tools to Improve Roadside Safety Design
Jack R. Stickel, Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities

Paul D. Thompson, Consultant; Kevin M. Ford, CH2M Hill; Mohammad Haf zur Rahman Arman, Samuel Labi, and Kumares C. Sinha, Purdue University; and Arun Shirolé, S & A Shirole, Inc.

19. From Posts to End Treatments: How the City of Portland Developed a Guardrail Condition Monitoring Program
Jamie Waltz, Portland Bureau of Transportation

Tuesday, April 17

7:30 a.m.–8:30 a.m., Emerald Ballroom Foyer
Continental Breakfast

8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
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Breakout Sessions

Transit State of Good Repair

Analysis of Options and Trade-Offs: Balancing Expansion and Renewal, Topaz
Robert L. Padgette, High Street Consulting Group, LLC, presiding

New Transit Asset Management System for the Utah Transit Authority
Benjamin D. Witter, Jeremy Shaffer, and Michael Craig Schellhase, InspectTech

Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority’s Comprehensive Asset Inventory and Prioritization
Michael Hursh, Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority

Balancing Priorities
Sharon Cooney, San Diego Metropolitan Transit System

Moving from “Build It and They Will Come” to “Maintain It so It Will Last”
Patricia G. Hendren, Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority

Beyond Pavement and Bridges

Signs and Sidewalks, Diamond I
Scott Richrath, Colorado Department of Transportation, presiding

Transportation agencies manage two major transportation assets: signs and sidewalks. This session will provide a number of case studies of transportation agencies that incorporate signs and sidewalks into transportation asset management plans.

Sign Asset Management to Achieve Minimum Retroreflectivity Compliance in the Las Vegas Region
Mark Chang, CH2M Hill

Incorporating Sidewalks into Transportation Asset Management
Alan S. Kercher, Kercher Engineering, Inc.
Kentucky Sign Management System: Basic Steps of Building a Solid Asset Management Foundation
Tracy Nowaczyk, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet; and Mary G. Murray, Federal Highway Administration

Better Sidewalks: Systematic Inspection and Maintenance
Dave Bergner, International Municipal Signal Association; and Janet L. Luessenheide and Michael Hale, City of Overland Park, Kansas

Focus on Implementation
Setting Targets to Optimize Performance, Diamond II
Martin E. Kidner, Wyoming Department of Transportation, presiding

Effective Communication of Asset Conditions and Needs: Making a Case for Funding
Daniela Bremmer, Washington State Department of Transportation

Moving the FHWA Toward a More Performance-Based Federal Highway Program
Christopher Chang and Francine Shaw Whitson, Federal Highway Administration

Incorporating Asset Values in Investment Evaluation and Decision Making
Michelle Dojutrek and Samuel Labi, Purdue University

Performance Management at the Minnesota Department of Transportation
Deanna Belden, Minnesota Department of Transportation

Tutorial
Application of Life-Cycle Cost Analysis in Pavement Design: An Overview, Crystal Ballroom II
Tashia Clemons and Nadarajah Sivaneswaran, Federal Highway Administration, presiding

Participants will receive an overview of the basics of good practice in applying life-cycle cost analysis (LCCA) to evaluate project alternatives using pavement examples. Topics include an overview of the LCCA process including terminology, inputs, and both deterministic and probabilistic methods of calculation, as well as how to account for risk. Also included is an overview of the FHWA RealCost LCCA software.

10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m., Emerald Ballroom Foyer
Break

10:30 a.m.–noon
Breakout Sessions

Focus on Implementation
Asset Management for Long-Term Sustainability, Diamond II
Tim Henkel, Minnesota Department of Transportation, presiding

Metrics for Asset Sustainability
Gordon D. Proctor, Gordon Proctor & Associates

Executive Summary of Beyond the Short Term: Transportation Asset Management for Long-Term Sustainability, Accountability, and Performance
Shobna Varma, StarIsis Corporation

Building a Sustainable Asset Management Program
Kathryn A. Zimmerman, Applied Pavement Technology, Inc.
Effective Data Use for Transportation Asset Management: Part B, *Diamond I*
Omar G. Smadi, Iowa State University, *presiding*

**A Risk-Based Asset Management Decision-Support System for the Princess Margaret Bridge Rehabilitation**
Yasser Abdelghany, British Columbia Ministry of Transportation; and Adel Zaki, SNC-Lavalin, Inc.

**Incorporating and Managing Risk in Asset Management Principles for P3 Projects in British Columbia, Canada**
Martin Gordon and Brendan Sterling, Opus International Consultants, Ltd., Canada

Jeremy Shaffer, Michael Craig Schellhase, and Benjamin D. Witter, InspectTech

**Minnesota Department of Transportation’s New System for Better Structure Asset Management**
Michael Craig Schellhase, Jeremy Shaffer, and Benjamin D. Witter, InspectTech

Environmental Considerations, *Crystal Ballroom II*
Francine Shaw Whitson, Federal Highway Administration, *presiding*

**Incorporating Risk into Asset Management Decisions: Case Study of the Impact of Uncertain Climatic Effects on Long-Term Asset Needs**
Kevin M. Ford, CH2M Hill; Samuel Labi, Mohammad Haf zur Rahman Arman, and Kumares C. Sinha, Purdue University; and Arun Shirolé and Paul D. Thompson, consultants

**Transportation Asset Management and Climate Change: Opportunities and Challenges**
John Patrick O’Har and Michael D. Meyer, Georgia Institute of Technology

**Multi-Approach Life-Cycle Assessment Optimization to Incorporate Environmental Impacts into Pavement Management Systems**
Gerardo W. Flintsch and Filippo Giustozzi, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; and Maurizio Crispino, Politecnico di Milano, Italy

Tutorial

**Economic Analysis of Highway Projects: An Overview, *Topaz***
Nathaniel D. Coley, Federal Highway Administration, *presiding*

Topics include economic subjects relevant to project analysis, including inflation and discounting, life-cycle cost, benefit–cost, and risk analysis as well as instruction on the BCA.net model using sample projects. Intended audiences are those involved in the application of economic analysis for planning, design, and implementation of highway projects, which includes employees of federal, state, and local highway agencies, private industry, and academia.

Noon–1:30 p.m., *Emerald Ballroom*

Lunch
1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.

Breakout Sessions

Pavement and Bridges

Trade-Off Analysis, Crystal Ballroom II
Matthew Haubrich, Iowa Department of Transportation, presiding

- Fair Division Methods for Funding Allocation
  Carlos Chang Albitres, University of Texas at El Paso

- Corridor-Level Performance Measures to Support Resource Allocation Strategies in Highways
  Mohammad Saied Dehghan and Gerardo W. Flintsch, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

- Using an Integrated Asset Management System to Perform Corridor-Level Analysis for Planning and Scheduling Bridge and Pavement Projects
  Abhishek Bhargava and Pascal Laumet, AgileAssets, Inc.

- Use of Management Science Analytics for Asset Management at Texas Department of Transportation
  Ronald Hagquist, Texas Department of Transportation

Transit State of Good Repair

Innovative and Cost-Effective Transportation Asset Management Practices, Topaz
Richard Laver, CH2M Hill, presiding

- Obsolescence Management and System Safety Steer Intelligent Asset Management for Rail Transit Systems
  Kourosh Noon and Susan Cox, Delcan Corporation

- Lessons from the Northeastern Illinois Regional Transportation Authority: Case Study for Regional Applications of Asset Management
  Grace Gallucci, Chicago Regional Transportation Authority

- Streamlining Assessment and Capital Planning with Standardization, Coordination, and New Technologies: Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority’s Approach
  David Springstead, Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority

- Maryland Transit Administration’s Strategy: Applying Multimodal Methods to Transportation Infrastructure Maintenance
  Nathaniel D. Coley, Federal Highway Administration

- Trans-AM: Customizable, Open-Source Software for Transit Asset Management
  Hugh Louch, Eric A. Ziering, and Joseph A. Guerre, Cambridge Systematics, Inc.

Focus on Implementation

Incorporating Risk into Asset Management, Diamond II
John C. Milton, Washington State Department of Transportation, presiding

- Identifying a Sustainable Road Drainage Asset Management Strategy in a Rural Oregon County
  Liane Welch, Tillamook County Public Works; Patricia Bugas-Schramm, PBS Consulting, Inc.; and Jeff Roorda, Jeff Roorda and Associates, Australia
Implementation of a Risk-Based Asset Management Program
Stephen Gaj, Federal Highway Administration

Transportation Asset Management and Emergency Services
Silvana V. Croope, Delaware Department of Transportation; and Simon Lewis, Kercher Engineering, Inc.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Usage of Risk-Based Inspection and Management Approach
Michael Craig Schellhase, Jeremy Shaffer, and Benjamin D. Witter, InspectTech

Risk Assessment and Risk Management in Transportation Asset Management at Australian Agencies
Jeff Roorda, Jeff Roorda and Associates, Australia

Beyond Pavement and Bridges
Applications for Marine Infrastructure, Diamond I
Joel Valenzuela, Unified Port of San Diego, presiding

This session will cover the use of transportation asset management principles for marine assets: ferries, ports, and ships.

Pioneering Asset Management for Marine Infrastructure: Implementation of Asset Management at Washington State Ferries
Stephanie MacLachlan, KPFF Consulting Engineers

Implementation of Strategic Asset Management at Port of Melbourne, Australia
Brenton Marshall, GHD Consulting, Inc.; and Domenic Lo Bianco and Barry Giddings, Port of Melbourne Corporation

Development of an Asset Management Plan for an Inland Ferry Fleet
Martin Gordon, Opus International Consultants, Ltd., Canada

3:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m., Emerald Ballroom Foyer
Break

3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Breakout Sessions

Pavement and Bridges
Using Performance Measures, Crystal Ballroom II
Bruce V. Johnson, Oregon Department of Transportation, presiding

FHWA Study to Assess Highway Infrastructure Health
Stephen Gaj, Federal Highway Administration

Effective Use of Data for Assessment and Management of Complex Structures
Jeremy Shaffer, InspectTech

Performance-Based Approach to Funding Policy for Local Streets and Roads
Sui Tan and Theresa Romell, Metropolitan Transportation Commission

Condition of Roadways and the Dynamics of Highway System Performance: An Assessment Framework
Mohammad Saied Dehghanisajj and Gerardo W. Flintsch, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; and Sue McNeil, University of Delaware
Transit State of Good Repair

Transit Finance: How to Fund Infrastructure Renewal, Topaz
Robert L. Peskin, AECOM, presiding

State of California 2020 Transit Capital Needs
Yonel Grant, CH2M Hill

Prioritizing and Evaluating Implications of Investments in Transit Capital Asset Rehabilitation and Replacement
William E. Robert, Spy Pond Partners

Planning and Programming for State of Good Repair at the Regional Level
Glen Tepke, Metropolitan Transportation Commission

Beyond Pavement and Bridges

Safety Concerns, Diamond I
Hyun-A Park, Spy Pond Partners, presiding

Safety is an important aspect of our transportation system. This technical session will review current practices and future aspects of integrating safety assets into a transportation asset management system.

Safety Performance Versus Asset Performance: An Iowa Department of Transportation Case Study
Omar G. Smadi, Jian Gao, Konstantina Gkritza, and Neal R. Hawkins, Iowa State University

David Lowe, Fugro Roadware, Inc.

Safety and Asset Management: Natural Symbiosis
Heather A. Rothenberg, Federal Highway Administration

Safety and Asset Management Case Study: Washington State
John C. Milton, Washington State Department of Transportation

Focus on Implementation

Reporting and Forecasting Asset Conditions, Diamond II
Scott Zainhofsky, North Dakota Department of Transportation, presiding

Asset Management Implementations Within the Ohio Department of Transportation
Fred Judson and John Puente, Ohio Department of Transportation

Active Asset Management in State Departments of Transportation
Stuart W. Hudson, AgileAssets, Inc.

A Sensor-Based and Spatially Enabled Roadway Asset Management System
James Tsai, Zhaohua Wang, Feng Li, and Chengbo Ai, Georgia Institute of Technology

Pavement Condition Forecasting System: A Network-Level Funding and Strategy Analysis Tool
Ronald L. Vibbert, Michigan Department of Transportation
Wednesday, April 18

7:30 a.m.–8:30 a.m., Emerald Ballroom Foyer
Continental Breakfast

8:00 a.m.–noon
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Breakout Sessions

Pavement and Bridges

Preservation and Preventative Maintenance, Crystal II
Ronald L. Vibbert, Michigan Department of Transportation, presiding

- Analysis of Transportation Infrastructure Maintenance Strategy Using Comparative Efficiency Analysis
  Emil Juni and Teresa Adams, University of Wisconsin–Madison

- Best Practices in Highway Maintenance Performance Measuring
  Kathryn A. Zimmerman, Applied Pavement Technology, Inc.

- Forecasting the Life of Asset Preservation Treatments: A Comparative Evaluation of Alternative Tools and Techniques
  Eleni Bardaka and Samuel Labi, Purdue University

- Evaluating Compass Maintenance Quality Assurance and Asset Management Programs
  Emil Juni and Teresa Adams, University of Wisconsin–Madison

Tutorial

The Highway Economic Requirements System–State Version: An Overview, Diamond II
Christopher Chang, Federal Highway Administration; and Richard D. Arnold, Oregon Department of Transportation, presiding

The Highway Economic Requirements System–State Version (HERS-ST) overview will discuss how to use this decision tool to analyze highway infrastructures. This system will help to maximize the return on investments from pavement rehabilitation or capacity expansion highway projects or both. It estimates the cost to the users and agencies based on the condition and performance of the highway system and recommends economically worthwhile projects. HERS-ST’s main objective is to maximize the mentioned benefits (or cost savings) from highway improvements.

Transit State of Good Repair

Using Performance Measures to Identify and Address Maintenance Requirements for Executive-Level Review, Emerald Ballroom
David Rose and Lauren Isaac, Parsons Brinckerhoff, presiding

- Assembling the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority Asset Inventory
  Jeffrey Knueppel and Laura Zale, Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority

- Asset Management System Information to Maintain Service Delivery and to Assess State of Good Repair
  Willem Ebersöhn and Valerie Marcolongo, Encada LLC
Geotechnical assets are sometimes a forgotten aspect of transportation assets. TRB has recently formed a subcommittee on geotechnical asset management, and this session will provide four examples of incorporating geotechnical assets in a transportation asset management program.

**The Great Impact of Geotechnical Features on System Performance and the Need for Management**
Scott A. Anderson, Federal Highway Administration

**Asset Management of Mechanically Stabilized Earth Walls: Critical from Design Through Design Life**
Robert A. Gladstone, Association for Metallically Stabilized Earth; and Richard Barrows, Federal Highway Administration

**Incorporation of Geotechnical Elements as an Asset Class Within Transportation Asset Management and Development of Risk-Based, Life-Cycle Cost Performance Strategies**
Mark Vessely, Shannon and Wilson, Inc.; and Matthew James DeMarco and Rich Barrows, Federal Highway Administration

**Estimating the Inestimable: Incorporating Geotechnical Assets into Transportation Asset Management**
David Stanley, Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities; and Lawrence A. Pierson, Landslide Technology

10:30 a.m.–noon, Emerald Ballroom
**Closing Session: What Did We Learn?—and Next Steps**
Coco A. Briseno, California Department of Transportation, presiding

**Transit State of Good Repair**
Kyle Nicholson, Federal Transit Administration

**Pavement and Bridges**
Bruce V. Johnson, Oregon Department of Transportation

**Beyond Pavement and Bridges**
Ananth K. Prasad, Florida Department of Transportation

**Focus on Implementation**
Martin Kidner, Wyoming Department of Transportation

**Moving Forward**
Kathryn A. Zimmerman, Applied Pavement Technology, Inc.
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**Beyond Pavements and Bridges Track, Highlights**
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**Pavements and Bridges, Current Trends**
Date: September 19, 2012
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