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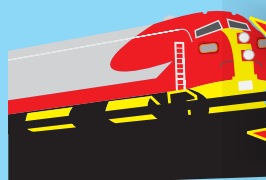
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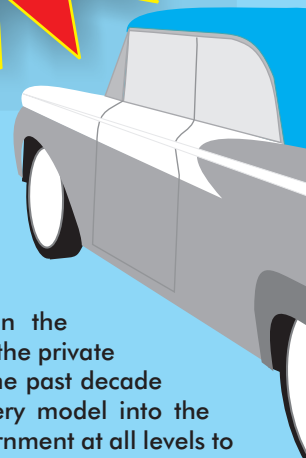
As traffic and transport planners, practitioners and policy makers, we are facing a continually evolving world in the areas of economics, climate change and community perception of the transport task. Our changing environment brings elaborate demands on sustainability, mobility, accessibility, safety and integration.



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As our profession continues to mature, we must adapt to the overriding community challenges to deliver a transport network that achieves mobility for all in the most efficient and safe manner.

To assist us in this task, we are seeing continued development of traffic operation systems, road safety expectations and transport planning tools. Our ability as traffic practitioners to capture and process data, and develop improved traffic macro/micro models is leading us toward improved traffic planning, management and efficient operations of the transport system.

The AITPM National Committee invites you to attend and participate in a discussion of "What's New?" in Traffic and Transport at our AITPM 2010 National Conference.

To facilitate discussion, we will be inviting interest from the profession to discuss this evolution within and beyond Australia.

Continuous evolution in the areas of network planning, traffic analysis and ITS technologies present the modern day practitioner with a new suite of tools to manage the present and future operation and safety of our Country's road network. What are the latest developments in this field?

As we move forward, is it possible that our focus will shift to operations, rather than capital investment to achieve increased efficiency? Will we be led by the need to operate existing and new infrastructure better, taking into account priorities between modes as well as increasing the efficiency of our existing systems?

Will Australia follow the "Big Shift" and place traffic operations at the start of the planning and design chain with the emphasis

on "how do we want the road to operate?" before any work is undertaken on its design, seeking a more effective end outcome for the user?

On the side of funding, recent crises in the financial sector raise the question whether the private sector infrastructure investment boom of the past decade can be relied upon as a successful delivery model into the future. Pressure is again falling onto Government at all levels to fund infrastructure development with increasingly limited resources at its disposal. How will our profession respond to this?

The Traffic and Transport Engineering and Planning profession has an important challenge to respond to wider community expectations for improved mobility while managing the potential impacts of population growth in our country.

We look forward to seeing you at the Institute's 2010 National Conference at the Hilton Brisbane between Wednesday 21 and Friday 23 July 2010, to discuss "What's New?" in Traffic and Transport.

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