Intelligent Transportation Systems

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- 1. Urbanization
- 2. ITS Concepts
- 3. User services
- 4. Architecture
- **5. Standards**
- 6. Evaluation
- 7. Applications



• Trends

- Rising personal income
- Affordable vehicle
- Growth in private vehicle
- Low density urban sprawl







http://www.unicef.org/sowc2012/urbanmap/#

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- Consequence
 - High density
 - Greater mobility ?
- Motorization

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- Shift to private modes
- Congestion and delays
- Fuel consumption and Emissions



- Urban Transportation
 - Cities consume three quarters of energy generated and are responsible for 80% of CO2 emissions worldwide



Public vs Private















Definition:

Application of computer, electronics, and communication technologies and management strategies in an integrated manner to provide information to traveller and to increase the safety and efficiency of the road transportation systems



• Goal

- Involve vehicles, drivers, passengers, road operators, and managers all interacting with each other and the environment, and linking with the complex infrastructure systems to improve the safety and capacity of road systems
- application of technology to better manage traffic and maximize the utilization of our existing transportation infrastructure



Efficiency

- Use of technology
 - Optimal performance
 - Informed decision
- Safety
 - Zero accidents
 - Safer to vulnerable uses
- Sustainable
 - Less burden on environment

Benefits

- To the User
 - Improves driving experience
 - Improves the safety of the system
 - Reduces risks in transportation
- To the Planner
 - Enhances capacity of road systems
 - Relieves traffic congestion
 - Improves transportation efficiency
 - Reduces pollution



Topics

- User services
- Architecture
- Standards
- Planning
- Evaluation
- Applications
 - Adaptive Signal Control
 - Traffic Simulation



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User Services

- 1. Travel and traffic management
- 2. Public transportation operations
- 3. Electronic payment
- 4. Commercial vehicle operations
- 5. Advanced vehicle control and safety systems
- 6. Emergency management
- 7. Information management
- 8. Maintenance and construction management

User Services



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- Detection system
 - Vehicle
- Decision

- Optimal
- Control system
 - Intersection control
 - System optimal




Autonomous Intersection Management

Traffic Control for the Future,

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- Traveler information
 systems
 - Pre-trip
 - En-route
- Components
 - Data collection
 - Processing

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- Dissemination
 - www/mobile



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Transit priority





• Goal

 To improve the operations of public transportation systems and thereby to encourage their use

Four methods

- Public transportation management
- Enroute transit information
- Personalized public transit
- Public travel security



- Public Transportation Management
 - Automation to improve operations
 - Monitors the location of transit vehicles
 - Identifies deviations from the schedule
 - Offers potential solutions to operators
 - Quick response to service delays
 - Assure transfer connections from vehicle to vehicle and between modes to facilitate
 - To enhance security of transit personnel by providing access management of transit vehicles

En Route Transit Information

- Provide real-time, accurate, information to travelers after they begin their trips using public transportation
 - On-board the vehicle
 - At transit stations
 - At bus stops
 - assist travelers in making decisions
 - modify their trips underway



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Personal Transit System

Advantages

- Flexibility
 - of private vehicles
- Efficiency
 - of public transit systems





Components



CVO

Fleet Administration Freight Administration Electronic Clearance International Border Crossing Weigh-In-Motion (WIM) **On-Board Safety Monitoring Freight In-Transit Monitoring Freight Terminal Management**





Components





• Goal

- Improve the safety of the transportation system by supplementing drivers' abilities to maintain vigilance and control of the vehicle by enhancing the crash avoidance capabilities
- User services
 - Collision avoidance
 - Vision enhancement for collision avoidance
 - Pre crash restraint deployment
 - Automated highway system











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- A. Laser measurement sensors
- B. High accuracy GPS

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- C. AHRS
- D. BD-MicroMaveric Board (for rotating radar units)
- E. GPS control lines
- F. Multiple 8-port DeviceMaster controllers
- G. Environmental monitoring of temperature in trunk, engine & passenger compartment (not shown)

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Google Driverless Car Video

First Drive Video

ITS Architecture



ITS Architecture

Definition

- a common framework for planning, defining, and integrating intelligent transportation systems
- common basis for planners and engineers with differing disciplines to conceive, design and implement systems using a common language as a basis for delivering ITS, but does not mandate any particular implementation



ITS Architecture - Components



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• Enterprise



 addresses the relationships between organizations and users, and the roles those entities play in the delivery and consumption of ITS services



- Enterprise
 - Questions



- Who is responsible for providing transportation-related user services?
- Who is responsible for installation, operations and maintenance of ITS services, applications and devices?
- What relationships need to exist between various stakeholders?
 - Agreements, contracts, funding, expectations



Functional



- addresses the analysis of abstract functional elements and their logical interactions
- Questions
 - What kinds of data are required to implement a given service?
 - What functionality is required to implement a given service?



Physical



- describes the transportation systems and the information exchanges that support ITS
- Questions
 - What physical entities are involved?
 - What interfaces are required?
 - What are the data security considerations?
 - What are the physical devices security issues?



Communications



- identifies the protocols needed to implement an information flow between sub-systems
- Questions
 - What is the set of communications protocols?
 - What protocols address critical system-wide security issues data confidentiality?
 - What organizations are responsible for the maintenance of data, communications, security and management standards and specifications?

Architecture Use





ITS Standards




• Purpose

- Provide norms and regulations to be followed
- Help in generalizing any system
- Brings homogeneity in the design



Need - Enforce Product Behaviour

- Prescribe ways the product should behave
- Uniform product responses
- Helps in easy understanding of a device
- Consistency in the output
- Avoids confusion to the users





Interface

- Components of the system must be universal

- More 'plug and play' type devices
 - Eg. Traffic signal controller
- Note
 - If universal interface is not there, then many devices will not work everywhere



Co-ordination and Interaction

- Data transfer from one agency/device to other
- Data must be in standard format
- Data sharing must be possible
- Standard data dictionary is required
 - e.g., bus, traffic, etc.





Case-Study







- Case-Study: FASTag
 - interoperable nationwide toll payment solution
 - encompasses a common set of processes, business rules and technical specifications which enable a customer to use their FASTag as payment mode on any of the toll plazas irrespective of who has acquired the toll plaza



- Case-Study: FASTag
 - FASTag is a device that employs Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) technology for making toll payments directly while the vehicle is in motion
 - FASTag (RFID Tag) is affixed on the windscreen of the vehicle and enables a customer to make the toll payments directly from the account which is linked to FASTag















ITS Evaluation



Evaluation

Objective

- Minimizes the risk of project failure
- Identification of current performance
- Types of evaluation
 - Planning level evaluation
 - Deployment tracking
 - Impact assessment
 - User perception





Planning level

- Done at the planning stage using prior data
 - Benefit cost analysis
 - Ratio of the benefit to cost
 - Relative ranking
 - Weight based ranking to select alternatives





- Deployment Tracking
 - Evaluates the gap between goals and actual
 - Evaluates the current progress rate
 - Identifies future actions to achieve goals





Impact Assessment

Performance Criteria	Measure Of Effectiveness
Safety	Crashes, Injuries, Fatalities
Travel time	Travel time/delays for selected O-D or mode, or Network travel time
Throughput	Vehicles/persons using the facility
Customer satisfaction	Ratings of travel experience
Air quality	CO, NO2, VOC, HC, Ozone
Fuel consumption	Reduction or not



Evaluation

- User Perspective
 - Using Revealed Preference (RP) survey
 - Existing service of a facility/service
 - Whether the service is really effective or not
 - Using Stated Preference (SP)survey
 - Future requirements of a system
 - Help in judging whether implementation of a service will benefit the user or not



Evaluation

• Tools

- Directly compute cost and benefit
 - IDAS model of US DOT is an example
- Or use parameters like travel time, speed, delay to compute cost and benefit
 - Traffic Simulation tools VISSIM



Summary

Benefits

- 1. Safety
- 2. Productivity
- 3. Environmental
- 4. Equity
- Challenges
 - 1. Technology
 - 2. Complexity
 - 3. Security

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