### CLOSING SESSION

In addition to closing remarks, come participate in the always popular Access Management Jeopardy.

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**THE SIXTH NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ACCESS MANAGEMENT**

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

August 29 - September 1, 2004

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- Transportation Research Board
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- Missouri Department of Transportation
- Kansas Department of Transportation
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6th National Conference on Access Management

CONFERENCE AGENDA

SUNDAY, August 29, 2004

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Fargo/Moorhead TH 336 Corridor Management Plan
Brian Shorten, SRF Consulting
This presentation will cover the background and details of a corridor management plan for a developing area on the fringe of the Fargo-Moorhead (Minnesota/North Dakota) metropolitan area. The plan includes effective ties to both metropolitan planning and local land use planning.

Innovative Analysis of Access
Moderator – Chris Ropps, P.E., HNTB
Technical Salon IB
This session will highlight some innovative analysis methods for access from HNTB Corporation’s experiences in Kansas and Missouri. HNTB has worked for years in the field of access management and has undertaken unusual analyses in areas such as land use, traffic and travel time analysis, public involvement utilizing GIS, and micro and macro simulation. Joe Brand, Kip Strauss, Eric Seggerman and Michael Dement will make this a memorable session.

Inquiring Minds Want to Know: Starting a State A.M. Program
Moderator – Jim Gattis, University of Arkansas
Workshop Salon II
Panel members will discuss their experiences and insight into starting a state access management program and take questions from the audience. Several sessions include information about existing statewide access management programs, but how did they get there? Professor Gattis has recently conducted research into several state access management programs to determine how they were actually developed, what did successful (and unsuccessful) programs have in common, and what would the successful program managers do differently if they could? To anyone interested in developing a program in their own jurisdiction, this is one workshop you won’t want to miss.
Wednesday, September 1st

8:30am – 10:00am  
CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Access Management and Land Use

Moderator – Jamie Leudtke, Snyder and Associates Consultants

Wisconsin’s Administrative Ability to Manage Access

Bonnie Tripoli, Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation

Wisconsin may be unique in its ability to manage access administratively on certain rural highways. The state has a statute that allows the Department Of Transportation to study a corridor, hold public hearings and then find, determine and declare the corridor as access controlled without having to compensate the adjacent property owners. There are caveats to the system, but over all it is the favorite method within the department for handling access. Courts have upheld the process. As an area transitions from rural in character to suburban in nature, changes to the restrictions can be made easily, efficiently and inexpensively.

Wisconsin’s Law:

Land Divisions Adjacent to State Highways

Bonnie Tripoli, Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation

Wisconsin has long had a law on the books to review subdivisions that occur adjacent to state highways. Unfortunately subdivisions are not frequently used methods of dividing land in the state. Basically a subdivision had to be used to divide land when 4 or more lots of 1.5 acres or less in size were being created in less than 5 years. Most land divisions in the state seem to occur one parcel at a time to avoid the subdivision regulations. Other methods used are deed, certified survey map, county plat and condominium plat. In 1999 the department was able to get the legislature to approve a revised version of the law that now allowed the department to review all those forms of land divisions.
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**Poster Sessions**

**Development of Access Management Outreach Materials**

*Moderator – Patten*

Development of effective and easy to understand materials to explain access management to a non-technical audience is extremely challenging. Join us in this workshop and exchange ideas and techniques for developing the “sure sell” products that will sell your project audience on the need for inclusion of access management as a critical project element.

**Access Management and Public Involvement:**

*Matt Riffkin, InterPlanCo.* Access Management Program in Utah, an Environmental Assessment was completed for a proposed widening of 7 miles of arterial street and the construction of raised medians at all mid-block (non-signalized) access locations. All opposition to the project, which was initially very small but grew as construction impacts loomed, became focused on the issue of raised medians. Despite these challenges and through the use of consistent community outreach, a successful compromise was developed.

*Tim Boschert, Utah DOT*

**Developing in a Regulated World**

*Moderator – Bernie Shaner MAI, Shaner Appraisals*

This panel discussion will consist of “private sector” interests explaining the other perspective on development and the rising cost of doing business in a heavily regulated environment. Audience participation will make this a not-to-be missed session.

**Dinner Event**

Jazz Museum/Negro Leagues Baseball Museum
Buses run from 5:00pm – 9:00pm

See page 13 for more information
There is an important need for approaches that can quickly respond to changes in site plan and roadway configuration, both on the roadway and in the office. The paper presents several capacity concepts that respond to this need and that reflect the uncertainties and variations of future traffic estimates.

Site Access Traffic Studies

Moderator – Gary Sokolow, Florida Dept. of Transportation
Join Gary Sokolow of the Florida DOT and Gay Smith of HAS Consulting Group for a workshop on the development and review of site impact studies. These presenters have vast experience with developments of many different types and densities, in various surroundings, with the complexities of analyzing and assessing needed improvements.

Access Management Programs at the State Level

Moderator – Rick Laughlin, South Dakota Dept. of Transportation

TxDOT’s New Access Management Program:
William E. Frawley, AICP, TTI
The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is currently developing an access management program that will be implemented beginning January 1, 2004. This implementation follows several years of research and other activities that have made it possible for the program to become a reality.

Permitting for Access Management
Clark D. Turberville, District Engineer, Florida DOT
We have found great value in working with applicants in formalized “pre-application” meetings. Our data indicates a high level of applicant satisfaction with our process. We believe that is translated as some measure of acceptance by the public of the access management concept. We have done customer
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Sunday, August 29th
11:00am – 4:30pm
REGISTRATION

1:00pm – 4:30pm
WORKSHOP
TRB Access Management Manual
Please join the Principle Investigators, Dr. Vergil Stover and Ms. Kristine Williams, for this rare opportunity. Participants have the opportunity to interact directly with the authors of the TRB “Access Management” Manual to gain insights into the manual’s basis, content and application. All paid registrants to the conference will receive both hard copy and CD copy of the TRB manual, which will be required for this workshop.

5:00pm – 9:00pm
OPENING RECEPTION
Rooftop Ballroom

Route 190 Corridor Study
Robert P. Jurasin, PE, Wilbur Smith Associates
Route 190 is an east-west arterial in the suburban communities of Enfield and Somers in northern Connecticut. The study evaluated traffic conditions and suggested improvements to assure future mobility and preserve the historic character of the four villages. Recommendations included traffic engineering, bicycle and pedestrian improvements.

Iowa Corridor Management Pilot Project
David Plazak, Iowa State University
A recently completed research project sponsored by the Iowa Department of Transportation (Iowa DOT) identified a number of high priority commuting corridors for access management in Iowa. This project builds upon the results of that project, starting the process of implementation and developing a template for analysis that can be used across the state. The template will include model safety analysis techniques; land use planning analysis techniques; and intergovernmental agreements stakeholders.

Access Management Technical Research (Part II)
Moderator – Dane Ismart, Louis Berger Associates
Right-in/Right-out Only Driveways: Which way do we go?
Steve Thieken, PE, Burgess & Niple
This research focused exclusively on right-in/right-out driveways where there is not a center median on the arterial to physically prevent left turns, where compliance is necessary to realize the benefits. Numerous characteristics that may impact compliance rates were identified through literature review and a qualitative review of seven existing right-in/right-out driveway sites in Franklin County, Ohio.

Comparison of Three Traffic Simulation Packages
Steven L. Jones, Jr., U. of Alabama
Not all traffic simulation packages are alike. They differ in their ease of use, accuracy and for the purposes of the current study, their overall effectiveness in studying access management techniques. Three commercially available packages (CORSIM, SimTraffic and AIMSUN) are compared.
Raised Median and Driveway Density Crash Analysis

William E. Frawley, AICP, TTI

This paper and presentation describe the analysis of the crash reports and present crash analysis findings that relate to the safety impacts along the case study locations. The paper will describe analysis results and statistics related to different crash types before and after median installation. The analysis related to driveway density and crashes is also presented.

The Expert Witness in the Courtroom (Part II)

Moderator – Brad Stout, Attorney in Private Practice

This is a continuation of the earlier workshop and will encourage audience participation in mock depositions, direct testimony and cross examination. Some of the most common pitfalls and mistakes of expert witnesses will be discussed.

Wanamaker Road Study, Topeka, Kansas

Mike Wahlstedt, P.E., Transystems Corporation

The Wanamaker Road Corridor is the primary commercial center for the City of Topeka with over 4 million square feet of commercial space and a total land and building value of over 300 million dollars. The corridor has experienced substantial growth over the past 15 years. With it has come an increase in traffic, travel delays and accidents. While current traffic delays are generally within acceptable levels, except during peak shopping periods such as the Christmas season, there is still a significant amount of undeveloped land along the corridor, particularly in areas west of the corridor. As these areas develop, traffic volumes will increase and without improvements to the corridor, future daily traffic conditions are projected to become similar to the delays currently only experienced during the Christmas shopping season.

Access Management Policy Research

Moderator – Phil Demosthenes, Parametrix Consulting

This presentation will explore ways in which the realities of politics and development impact access management (AM) as it moves from policy to implementation.

Access Management in MPO and Local Trans. Planning

Jeff Kramer, AICP

The Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR), as part of the NCHRP Project 8-46 research team, is responsible for identifying Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO) and local transportation agencies that have successfully included
access management into their transportation planning activities. This presentation and paper will provide an overview of CUTR’s research findings and highlight case examples demonstrating successful efforts to include access management into MPO and local agency transportation planning activities.

**Access Management in Transportation/Corridor Planning**

David Hutchinson, Traffic Div., City of Springfield, MO

The presentation will consist of an overview of access management strategies and implementation of street and intersection projects that include access management strategies. The focus of the presentation will be the public involvement process of developing study recommendations and implementing access management strategies as a part of street and intersection improvement projects.

**Alternative Dispute Resolution in Access Management**

Moderator – John Strahan, Chair TRB Eminent Dom./Land Use

Mr. Art Thompson of the Kansas Judicial Administrator’s Office will help host a discussion of mediation and other conflict resolution techniques. Audience participation is strongly encouraged and expert witness types and administrators that deal with litigation matters won’t want to miss this session.

**Impact Calculator from NCHRP Report 420: Impacts of Access Management Techniques**

Moderator – Jerry Gluck, Urbitran Associates

The workshop will review the five analysis types for which the calculator computes impact measures: Signalized Analysis, Unsignalized-Safety Analysis, Unsignalized-Operations Analysis, Interchange Analysis, Economic and Impact Analysis (maximum economic effects resulting from median closures). With its capacity to quantify the effects of changes along a roadway, the software yields directly applicable results and provides a sound basis for access management decisions.

**Corridor Planning: Thinking Beyond the Pavement**

Darren Fortney, Short Elliot Hendrickson Inc

The Wisconsin DOT has initiated a corridor planning process aimed at long-term preservation of the state highway system and its function. Preserving the function of the state highway systems requires WisDOT to incorporate the "world" outside of the right-of-way in its decision making process. The process involves intensive work with local communities on issues that are normally beyond the scope of the traditional highway project process.

**Access Management Technical Research**

Moderator – Dane Ismart, Louis Berger Associates

Two new analytical tools are under development to assist state and local highway agencies in safety management of urban and suburban arterials. These new tools are Safety Analyst, currently being developed for the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Highway Safety Manual (HSM) currently being developed for the Transportation Research Board (TRB). Both of these tools will be of direct assistance to highway agencies in planning and implementing access management projects.

**Safety Effect of U-turns at Unsignalized Median Openings**

Ingrid Potts, Midwest Research Institute

Current research is being conducted for the National Cooperative Highway Research Program to determine the safety impact of U-turns at median openings and document the safety performance of median openings of various designs. This research involves the analysis of a wide variety of sites throughout the U.S. Key findings of this research will be presented in the paper and will be of direct assistance to highway agencies in planning and implementing access management projects.
10:00am - 10:30am  BREAK

POSTER SESSIONS

Scott Windley Jerry Gluck
Vergil Stover/ Bill Frawley
– U.S. Access Board, ADA Considerations
– Challenges of Access Management Retrofit
– Good Site Design

10:30am – 12:00pm  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Economic Impacts of Access Management
  Moderator – David Plazak, Iowa State University

Developer Driven Access Management Case Study:
  John Taber, Ph.D., PE
  With the right economic incentives, developers will actually take it upon themselves to develop highway corridors with good access management principals. Such incentives can include consolidation of parcel ownership, minimizing expensive intersection access points, joint access roadways, and rear collectors. A recent submission of development plans along US 40 in Heber, Utah illustrates how this can happen and how it can happen in countless other areas around the country.

Land Value Impacts of Access Management Techniques
  Jamie Leudtke, Snyder and Associates Consultants
  This research in progress presents the use of descriptive and inferential statistics to analyze the commercial land value impacts of access management practices in Polk County, Iowa. Polk County contains the metropolitan area of Des Moines and its surrounding suburbs. Study corridors were created in the study area if they were classified as urban arterial roadways with primarily commercial land uses. Both access controlled and non-controlled corridors were included in the study to determine the true land value influences of direct parcel access to roadways and study corridors were paired by location to control for location effects on value.

1:00pm – 2:30pm  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Corridor Management Plans (Part I)
  Moderator – Eddie Shafie, Earthtech

Tallahassee, Leon County Corridor Management Planning
  Kristine Williams, AICP
  In the Fall of 2000, the residents of Tallahassee-Leon County passed an extension of the one-cent sales tax for transportation improvements. In May of 2002, the Tallahassee-Leon County Blueprint 2000 Intergovernmental Agency initiated a project to develop a comprehensive corridor management program for the City of Tallahassee and Leon County. One goal of the project was to assure that adequate right-of-way will be preserved to accommodate future transportation needs as development occurs (corridor preservation).

FM 518 Corridor Access Management Plan
  Kurt Schulte, AICP
  This corridor study is designed to provide short range and long range access management and traffic operational improvements for FM 518 through seven different agencies in a Houston suburb. This study will identify both policy and technical recommendations to H-GAC, League City, Friendswood, Pearland, Brazoria County, Galveston County, and the Texas Department of Transportation.

Access Management on Minnesota's Inter-Regional Corridors
  Howard Preston, CH2M-Hill
  The Minnesota Department of Transportation has been planning and developing an extensive system of highways that interconnects high level trade centers around the state and that provides connections to national markets. As a part of this effort, MnDOT has developed AM standards and performance measures for the IRC system. Many of the IRC corridor plans include a strong access management component.
**Emerging Technologies in Access Management**

*Moderator – William E. Frawley, AICP, TTI*

**Estimating the Impacts of Access Management With Micro-Simulation**

*William L. Eisele, Ph.D., P.E.*

This paper will describe the analysis of these corridors using the micro-simulation tool VISSIM when a raised median was installed where a two-way left-turn lane (TWLTL) was previously present. In addition, driveway consolidation and the use of left- and right-turn bays were also evaluated in the micro-simulation.

**Access Determination Geographic Information System (ADGIS)**

*Jon Schwichtenberg*  
*Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc.*

The presentation will discuss the design, development and implementation of a Geographic Information System (GIS) for access management for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT). The system was developed to facilitate better decision making for all groups within WisDOT in regards to access from parcels of land to state controlled highways.

**3D Stereo Imagery as a Tool for Access Permit Management**

*Joel Hearne,*  
*SimWright Inc.*

In February of 2000, FHWA issued a research topic under the Small Business Innovative Research program seeking innovative approaches to the driveway access permitting process. A prototype system has been developed that uses digital 3D stereo imagery to access underlying geospatial data related to permit analysis. The system also provides for automation of the application, approval, and database management for highway driveway access permits.

**Missouri’s Access Management Experience**

*Moderator – Mac Finley, Missouri Department of Transportation*

**Access Management and the I-70 Corridor Study**

*Kathy Harvey,*  
*MoDOT*  
*Jerry Mugg,*  
*HNTB*

MoDOT is conducting a group of studies to determine future improvements to Interstate 70 between St. Louis and Kansas City. Addressing access within the functional boundary of interchanges is a key element of the project. The presentation will discuss the methods used to incorporate access techniques in cooperation with the stakeholders along the corridor.

**US-36 Value Engineering Study**

*Tom Allen,*  
*MoDOT*

In 2003, MoDOT adopted a new diamond interchange footprint that increases the required distance between the ramps and the first full movement intersection. This presentation will discuss the results of a value engineering study that assessed the fiscal impact of the new footprint on a proposed rural interchange.

**Use of Microsimulation to Convey Access Management Techniques**

*Mike Curtit,*  
*MoDOT*  
*Jason Sommerer,*  
*MoDOT*

MoDOT has utilized several microsimulation software packages to analyze the impacts of proposed designs, such as interchange footprint and outer road spacing. Traditionally, one of the most difficult aspects of a project has been providing a clear understanding of the final product to the public. The presentation will discuss the use of visual simulation models to convey access management techniques to the general public.

**The Expert Witness in the Courtroom (Part I)**

*Moderator – Brad Stout, Attorney in Private Practice*

Join Mr. Stout for a workshop designed to prepare the transportation and land use professional for his or her role in the litigation process. Materials will include familiarization with the major stages of litigation, the key participants in the process and your role as an expert. Discussion of discovery, production of documents, generation and production of expert reports and qualification as an expert will be included in this session.
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Intergovernmental Agreements in Access Management
Moderator – Kristine Williams, AICP, University of South Florida

Benefits/Costs of Access Control near Interchanges
Waddah Farrah, FDOT and Larry Hagen, CUTR

Standard practice is to acquire 100 to 300 feet of limited-access ROW at interchanges. Would acquiring more access control in the vicinity of interchanges preserve the safety and operations of an interchange and the freeway for a longer period, thereby reducing the need for interchange reconstruction? If so, will the up front cost of acquiring more access control be outweighed by the benefits of not having to reconstruct the interchange sooner than planned?

Texas DOT Involvement with Local Jurisdictions on Access Management
Edwin N. Hard, AICP, TTI

In Texas, development review has historically been the responsibility of local jurisdictions. Consequently, over the years, there has been only limited collaboration between local jurisdictions and the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) concerning development activity along state roadways.

MPO Tripartite Agreements in Lafayette, Louisiana
Michael Hollier, AICP, Lafayette Consolidated Government

The Lafayette “MPO Tripartite Agreement” is a comprehensive approach to major arterial improvements binding three levels of government to a common plan through separate distinctive sets and degrees of responsibility. The success of the program is measured in the final products: greater communication, consensus, coordination, cooperation, capacity, safety and design in both the public and private sectors.

Web Resources in Access Management
Moderator – Frank Broen, Teach America Corporation

Join Mr. Broen for an interactive workshop on the access management resources available on the internet. Frank is responsible for the proceedings for past access management conferences and has a great deal of experience in dealing with electronic resources. Your input will be requested about for the CD-ROM and DVD 2 disc set produced for this conference. What materials would be most helpful to you? What current materials should be included?

2:30pm – 3:00pm
BREAK

POSTER SESSIONS
Kristine Williams/ Karen Seggerman/ Joel Hearne/ Bill Eisele/ Jim Dale
– Tallahassee/Leon Co Corridor Management Plan
– 3D Stereo Imagery for Access Permit Management

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CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Access Management in Regional and Urban Planning
Moderator – Zoubir Ouadah, City of Poway, California

AM Plan and Program for the Des Moines, Iowa Metropolitan Area
David Plazak, Iowa St. Univ. & Adam Garms, Planner Des Moines MPO

This paper describes a project involving a cooperative effort of the Des Moines Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (DMAMPO) and the Center for Transportation Research and Education (CTRE) at Iowa State University to develop an access management study and program for the metro area. This project began in Summer 2003 and scheduled to be completed in the late Spring of 2004, is being designed and documented to be replicable in the other metropolitan areas in Iowa.
The Challenge of Access Management Retrofit: Theory versus Reality

Jerry Gluck, Urbitran Associates

This presentation will update the one given at the Fifth National Conference and discuss the issues encountered in developing a retrofit project for a densely developed area with numerous, high-volume shopping centers. The area that was analyzed involved New York State Route 27 (NY27), a principal arterial, in suburban Long Island. The presentation will review the operational and safety problems, the theoretical access arrangements that could mitigate the problems, and the improvement plan that is being progressed based on feedback from elected officials and the general public.

Rural Transportation Planning: How to Effectively Implement an AM Study

Stephen Aldrich, PE, PTOE, Vanesse Hangen Brustlin, Inc.

Transportation planning experience shows that the neglected rural arterials of today become the over-developed suburban arterials of the future. Anticipation of transportation needs and wants of others, with an in-depth appraisal of their present highway system, helps identify how one can manage long-term growth and ensure safe and efficient transportation solutions. The U.S. Route13/Wallops Island Access Management Study, undertaken by the Virginia Department of Transportation, is a successful example of such a project.

Valuation of Access

Moderator – John Strahan, Chair, TRB Eminent Dom./Land Use Technical Salon IB

Join us for this panel discussion of valuation experts on consideration of access management in land value. Local appraisers such as Robin Marx and David Craig will share their insights on how appraisers, developers and tenants view access in determining land value. Learn how your decisions as a transportation or land use professional affect value and development of property.

A.D.A. in Access Management

Moderator – Kathy Face, Federal Highway Administration Workshop Salon II

This workshop/panel discussion is designed for maximum audience participation. Our distinguished panelists include: Scott Windley from the U.S. Access Board in Washington DC; Jim de Jong from Great Plains Disadvantaged Technical Assistance Center in Columbia, Mo. and Barbara McMillen, FHWA Washington DC. This is an opportunity to gain knowledge and experience on A.D.A. requirements for the design of access points, intersections, and the reasonable accommodation for disabled users. Our panelists have experience with the disabled and visually impaired, as well as, bicycle/pedestrian accommodations.

TUESDAY DINNER EVENT INFORMATION

Join us tomorrow night at 18th & Vine for some live jazz and fine food. The buses will pick us up at the Fairmont beginning at 5pm and will run continuously until 9pm.

The crack of a bat and the smooth melodies of a tenor sax bring back memories of what was once the heart of Kansas City culture. Known throughout the world as trademarks of Kansas City, Negro Leagues Baseball and jazz music have been rekindled into brilliant reality with a massive revitalization of Kansas City's historic 18th & Vine district. The Jazz Museum is one of the first museums in the country devoted exclusively to this art form. Kansas City's jazz legacy was nurtured in the 1920s and 1930s in the area around 18th & Vine. Famous talents were often featured in the area including the George Lee Orchestra accompanied by his sister Julia Lee, Count Basie, Bennie Moten, and the incomparable Charlie "Yardbird" Parker.

The museum is the centerpiece of historical renaissance of Negro Leagues Baseball throughout the nation. The exhibit covers the entire history of the Negro Leagues from their beginning after the Civil War through their end in the 1960s. It looks at the contributions the leagues made to the history of athletics.