

Connected Vehicle Large-Scale Field Operational Testing: The US "Safety Pilot"

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Connected Vehicle Technology



Connected Vehicle Technology Applications

Vehicle to Vehicle Communication (V2V)

- Forward crash warning
- Electronic emergency brake lamps, several ahead
- Intersection movement assist

Vehicle to Infrastructure Communication (V2I)

- Emergency vehicle signal preemption
- Dynamic signal phase adjustments
- Road surface condition

Vehicle to Everything Else (V2X)

Pedestrians, cyclists, trains at grade crossings

Safety Pilot Model Deployment

The Safety Pilot is:

- Model for a national deployment of DSRC technology for both vehicles and infrastructure
- Designed to determine the effectiveness of the safety applications at reducing crashes
- Determine how real-world drivers will respond to the safety applications
- Safety Pilot will also test mobility and sustainability applications
- \$22 Million, 2½-year program
- Launched on 21 August 2012

Safety Pilot Test Conductor Team









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USDOT Safety Pilot Vehicle Integrators

Video and animation developed and provided by the Crash Avoidance Metrics Partnership (CAMP)

Battelle The Business of Innovation

- 2,450 cars, commercial trucks, and transit vehicles
- 73 lane-miles of roadway instrumented with 29 roadside-equipment installations
- A variety of different devices
 - Vehicle Awareness Devices
 - Aftermarket Safety Devices
 - Integrated Safety Systems
 - Retrofit Safety Devices
 - Roadside Equipment

Vehicle Awareness Devices (VAD)

- Only sends the basic safety message.
- Does not generate warnings.

Aftermarket Safety Device (ASD)

- Sends and receives the safety messages.
- Has a display.
- Issues audible or visual warnings to the driver.

Example ASD Unit Installations

Retrofit Safety Devices (RSD)

- Similar to the Aftermarket Safety Device
- But is connected to a vehicle data bus
- Can provide information from in-vehicle sensors

Integrated Safety Systems (ISD)

- Designed into vehicles by the vehicle manufacturer
- Connected to a vehicle data bus.
- Sends and receives the safety messages
- Issues warnings to the driver

Roadside Equipment (RSE)

- Devices installed into the infrastructure
- Both send and receive safety messages
- Can interface with traffic control systems

Infrastructure Installations

Applications

- Forward Collision Warning (FCW)
- Emergency Electronic Brake Light (EEBL)
- Intersection Movement Assist (IMA)
- Blind Spot Warning (BSW)
- Do-Not-Pass Warning (DNPW)
- Left Turn Across Path (LTAP)
- Right Turn in Front Warning
- Curve Speed Warning (CSW)
- Pedestrian Detection

Vehicles Deployed

	Integrated Vehicles	Retrofit/ Aftermarket Devices	Retrofit/ Aftermarket Devices	Vehicle Awareness Devices
Passenger Cars	64	100	200	2215
Heavy Trucks	3	8	8	50
Transit		3		85
Medium Duty				100
	67	111	208	2450

Data Acquisition System (Video, CAN, Warnings, Messages)

Basic Messages Only

All Messages and Warnings

Ann Arbor as the Deployment Site

- A good mix of high-volume, multi-modal traffic
- Urban, suburban and rural roads
- A variety of roadway characteristics
- Weather variation to examine events, applications, and equipment durability
- Proximity to vehicle manufacturers and suppliers

Driver Recruitment in Ann Arbor

- Maximize vehicle exposure to the site/other vehicles
- Large potential recruitment population
 - 114,000 city population
 - 40,000 UM employees, VA Hospital, EPA, etc.
 - Community-based recruitment via public schools to increase exposure and probability of vehicle interaction
- Two trucking firms
 - Con-way Freight and Sysco Foods
- Two transit agencies
 - Ann Arbor Transit Authority and UM Transit
- Other organizations

Infrastructure Installations

- Strategy for site location
 - Capture all traffic operating in Northeast Ann Arbor, with focus on local commuters, and all other trips
- Roadside Equipment at:
 - 21 signalized intersections
 - 3 curves
 - 5 freeway sites
- 2 SPaT enabled corridors
 - 12 intersections, 6 per corridor

Model Deployment Launch

- Over 250 guests
- 40+ members of the media
- Examples of all of the technologies
- Each of the platforms
- UMTRI's partners and community representatives

Before We Take Questions...

Detroit ITS World Congress 7-11 September 2014

2014 World Congress Update

- Date and Theme
- Vision for 2014
- Tentative Timeline
- The Organizing Committee
- Where to Stay What to Do
- Event Venues
- ITS Infrastructure and Plans in Detroit

Reinventing Transportation in Our Connected World

- Guiding Principles
 - Immersive experience
 - Greater integration of program, exhibits and demonstrations
 - More emphasis on personal, vehicle and infrastructure connectivity
 - More emphasis on consumers and youth
 - Leverage the presence of the auto industry

Tentative Timeline

Headquarters Hotel

• Detroit Marriott at the Renaissance Center

Other Detroit Hotels

Baseball, Golf and More

Our Gems

Our Heritage

Automotive Innovation

Worldwide Center for Automotive R&D

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RDEC

Our Venue – The New Cobo Center

VIP Dinner Venue

Gala Venue

ITS in Greater Detroit

- More than 200 miles of freeway instrumentation
- Adaptive traffic control
- Smart border crossings with Canada
- Traffic Management Centers (TMCs)
 - Road Commission for Oakland County TOC
 - Macomb County Roads TMC
 - City of Detroit TMC
 - Southeast Michigan Transportation
 Operations Center (SEMTOC)

Southeast Michigan Transportation Operations Center

ITS in the Motor City

- 30 Downtown
 Intersections on
 Centralized Control
- 11 CCTV Cameras
- 9 System Detection Cameras
- Redundant Hybrid
 Communications
 Backbone
- Two TMCs
- New DSRC
 Deployment
 Underway

Technology Showcase

- Seven working themes
- Integrated with other elements of the World Congress
- Stakeholder workshop held on October 2nd
- Concepts being refined

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