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Session D: Smart City

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**Development of BAT (Bus
Analysis Tool)**

Development of BAT (Bus Priority Assessment Tool)

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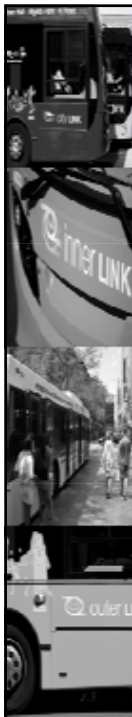


Conference Objective

To share and demonstrate the development of the model and the benefits of BAT (Bus Priority Assessment Tool) to users

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NZTA Research Purpose

“The purpose of our research has been the development of a decision making “tool” which aids the user in the selection and identification of potential bus measures, enabling users to determine the likely feasibility of a bus priority intervention in terms of impacts, costs and benefits”.

(source: AECOM Submission Passenger Transport Topic 1)

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Primary Research Objectives

1. To identify and recommend appropriate bus priority treatments to reduce congestion and improve bus trip reliability
2. To develop a practical, applicable and easy to disseminate procedure for selecting bus priority treatments for any given situation

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Enabling Research Objectives & Steps are:

- **a literature review** - identifying not only the best overseas and local bus priority practice and techniques but those which have particular relevance to New Zealand
- **develop an analytical model** capable of identification of the appropriate bus priority measure for a given situation, within the prevailing constraints
- **validate the analytical model** by means of a maximum of six pilot case studies selected in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch
- apply and test the model on real life situations
- develop a tool which is **easily disseminated to a variety of users** (e.g. engineers, planners, academics, funders, etc) for use on their own desktops
- **disseminate the research information and toolkit** - e.g. practitioner workshops in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch

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Methodology

1. Literature Review
2. Development of Analytical Model
3. Case Studies and Modelling Testing
4. Toolkit Development and Reporting



Step 1 Literature Review



Literature Objective

To identify the best bus priority practice and techniques allowing us to:

1. determine the range of inputs required to identify the bus priority measures appropriate for a given situation
2. establish the relationships between specific situations and the appropriate bus priority measures

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Step 2 Analytic Model Development



Development of the Model Framework

The model has two modules:

1. **Intersection**
2. **Transport Corridor**
 - Is a combination of intersections and road segments
 - Begins and ends with an intersection

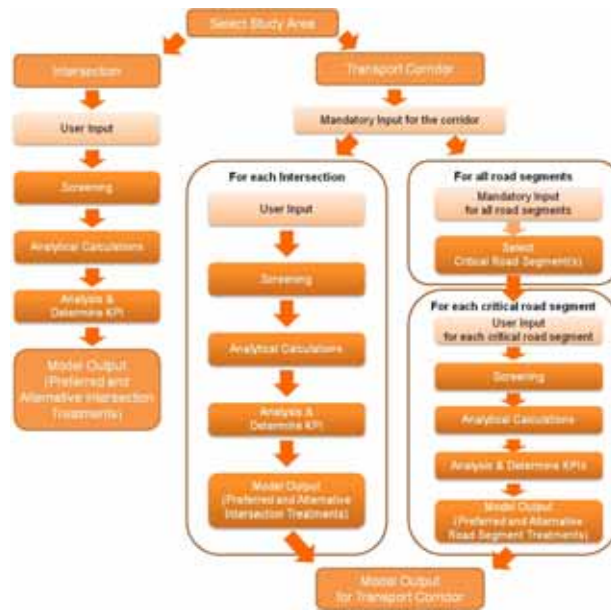


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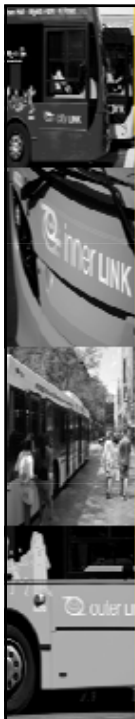


Model Framework



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Development of the Intersection Model Framework



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Intersection Demonstration

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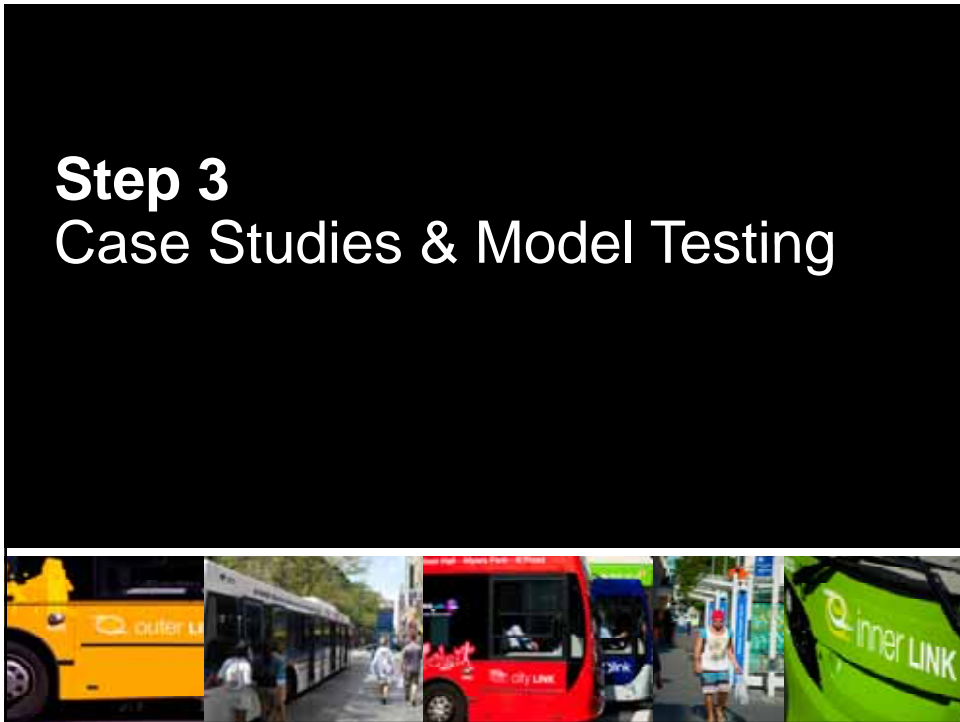
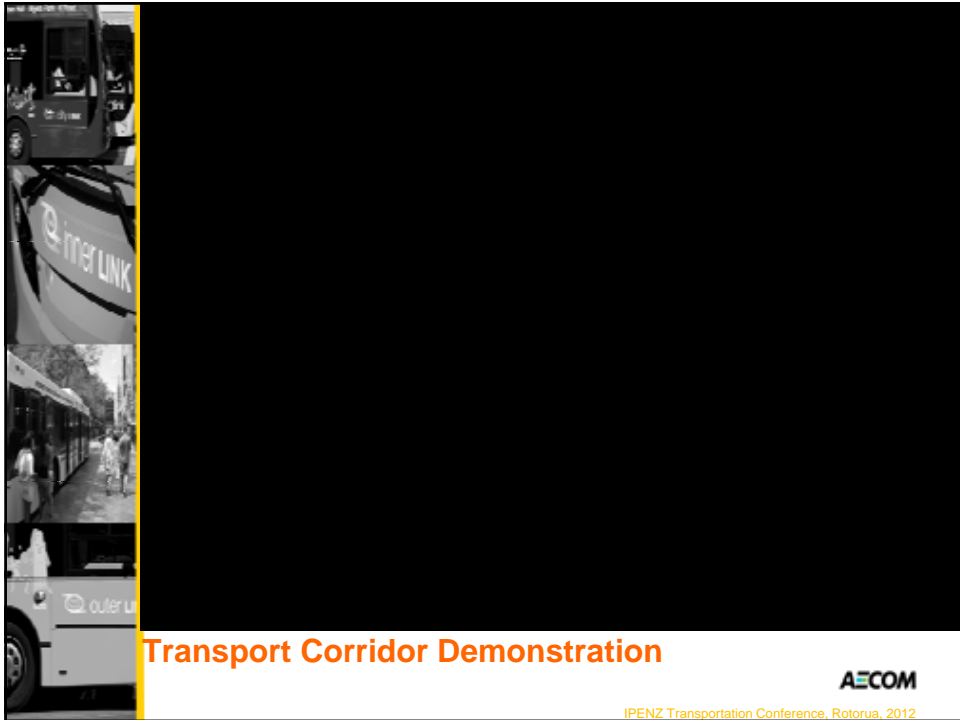


Development of the Transport Corridor Model Framework



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Case Studies

- Auckland
 - Constellation Drive T2 Lane
 - Onewa Road T3 Lane
 - Dominion Road Bus Lane
 - Remuera Road Bus Lane
- Wellington
 - Adelaide Road
 - Kaiwharawhara Road Bus Lane
- Christchurch
 - Papanui Road Bus Lane
 - Main North Road Bus Lane

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Step 4 Toolkit Development & Reporting





Benefits of the Model and Toolkit

- Advancement in bus priority research which is obtainable and easily disseminated to a variety of users
- A desk top application which offers practical, applicable procedures for selecting appropriate bus priority treatments for any given situation
- An application that provides rough order of costs and benefits of possible treatments for further investigation

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Limitations of the Analytic Model

The quality of the output depends on a number of factors, these are:

- Site specific inputs
- The default values accessible to the user
- The default values inaccessible to the user
- Representative traffic and operating conditions

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Thank you

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