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Road Safety Infrastructure Protection

Fair Competition between modes & operators

OVERLOAD CONTROL

National Overload Control Strategy

Implemented by National, Provincial and Local Authorities

Infrastructure & Equipment

- Main routes (major facilities)
- Alternative routes (minor facilities/screening)
- Monitoring (HS-WIM)
- Alternative weighing equipment
- Private weighbridges

Self-regulation

- Road Transport
 Management System
 (RTMS)
- Performance-Based Standards (PBS)

Legislation

- Consignors/Consignees
- 5% Tolerance
- User charges
- Habitual Overloaders
- Public Prosecutors
- Alternative weighing equipment
- AARTO

Information sharing & Public Awareness

- Overload website
- Overload information booklet

Operations

- Human Resources
- PPP
- Training
- Guideline document for law enforcement

Co-operation

- Provinces
- Local authorities
- Department of Justice
- Private sector



KEY ELEMENTS IN HEAVY VEHICLE ROAD TRANSPORT



- Roads (and bridges)
- Trucks (design, maintenance & operation)
- Drivers





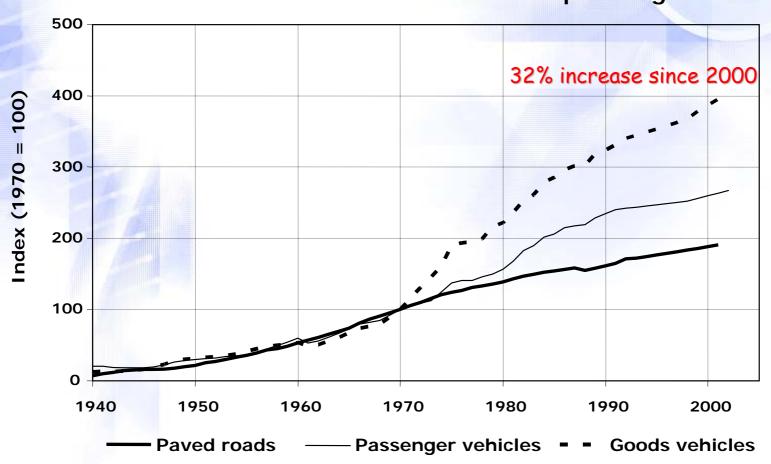
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Growth in Freight - South Africa

Paved national and provincial roads, passenger vehicles and commercial vehicles for transport of goods



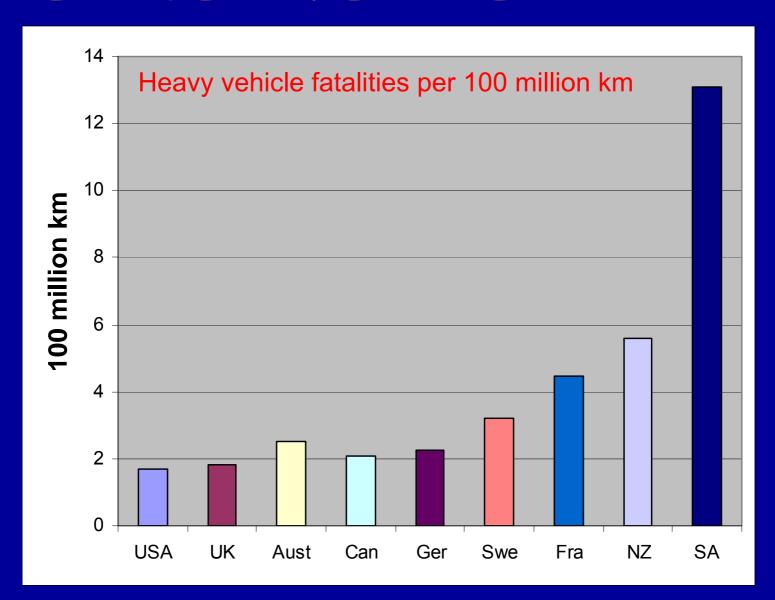








BENCHMARKING HEAVY VEHICLE SAFETY REPORT 2002



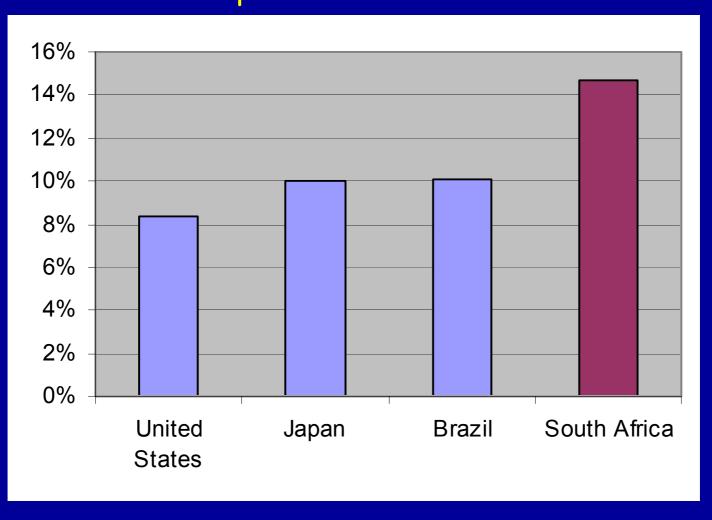






Cost of Logistics

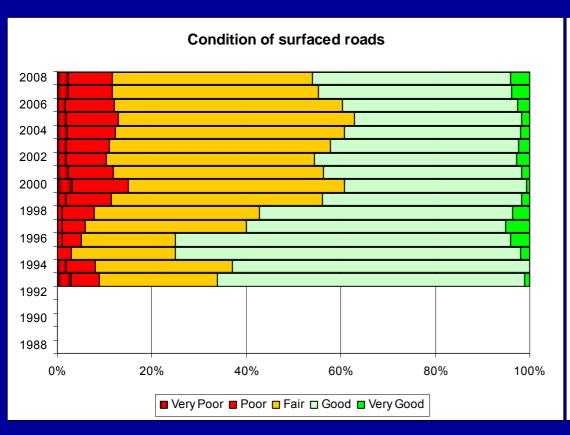
The cost of logistics as a percentage of GDP in South Africa is almost double that of the United States and 50% more than Japan and Brazil

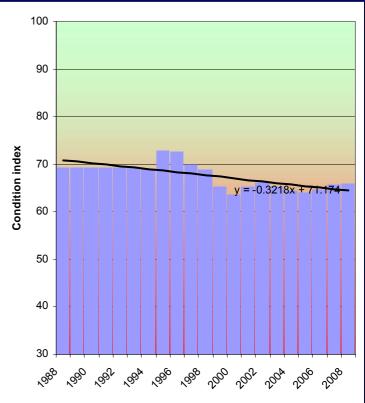


Some SA Road Statistics

- Current value: R 1 trillion
- Maintenance backlog: R 100 billion (Provincial roads: R 95 billion)
- Annual maintenance need: R 32 billion
- Current maintenance expenditure:
 R 8 billion

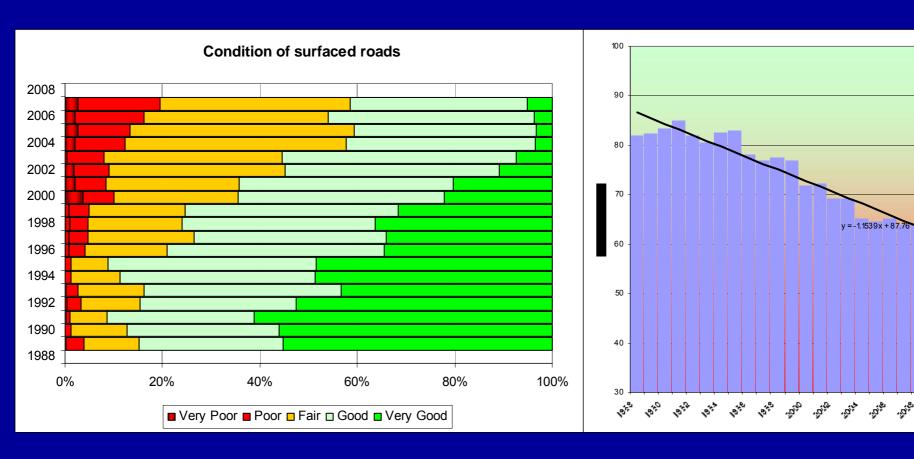
Road deterioration - long-term trends National Roads







Road deterioration - long-term trends Provincial Roads





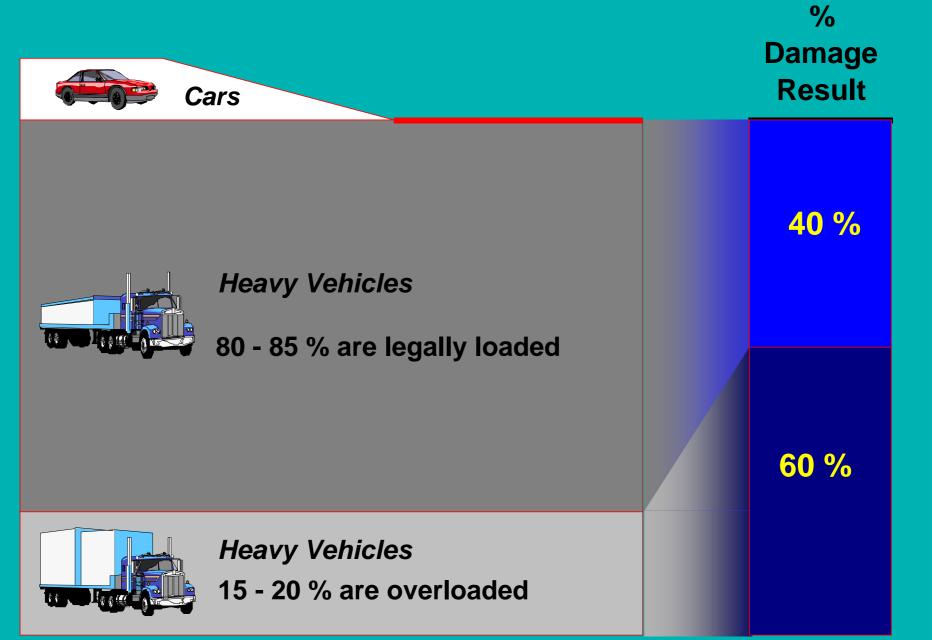


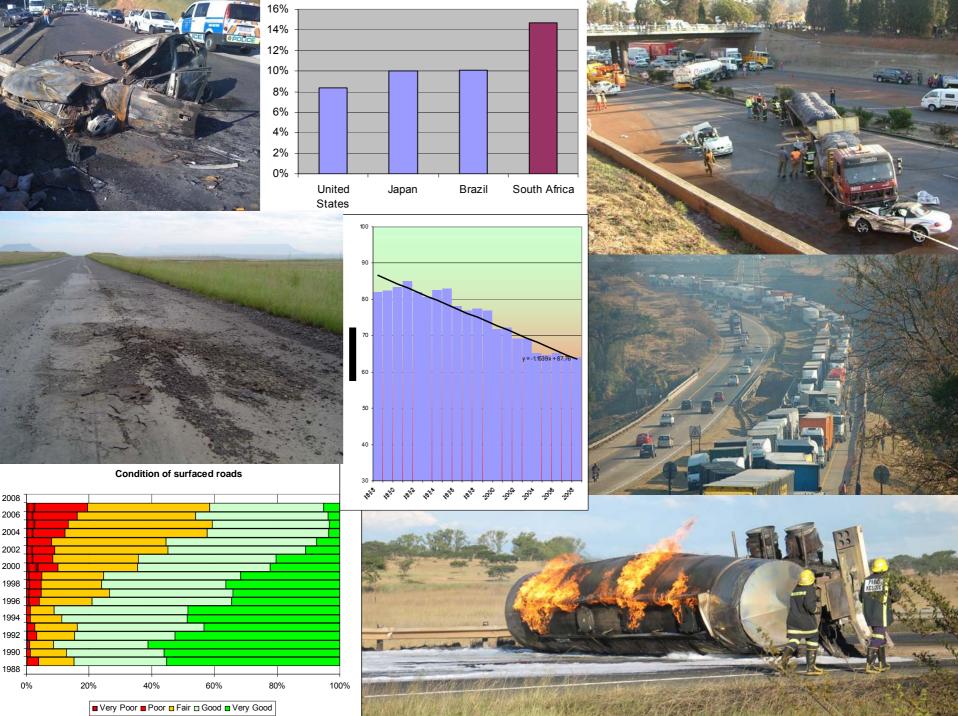






EFFECT OF OVERLOADED VEHICLES







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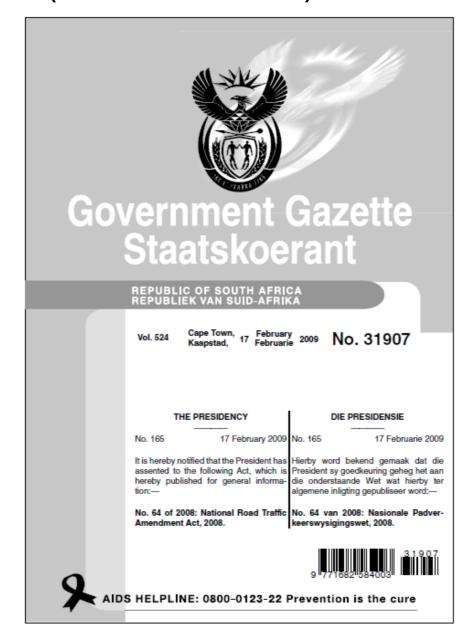
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National Road Traffic Amendment Act (No. 64 of 2008)









National Road Traffic Amendment Act (No. 64 of 2008)



- Deals with numerous issues in the RTA including:
- Responsibilities of consignors and consignees with regards actions and omissions;
- Proof of certain facts (goods declaration or any other document relating to the load of a vehicle is adequate proof)



National Road Traffic Amendment Act (Act or Omission)





74A. (1) Whenever any manager, agent or employee of a consignor or consignee, as the case may be, does or fails to do anything which, if the consignor or consignee had done or failed to do it, would have constituted an offence in terms of this Act, the consignor or consignee, as the case may be, shall be regarded to have committed the act or omission personally in the absence of evidence indicating —

- (a) that he or she did not connive at or permit such act or omission;
- (b) that he or she took all reasonable measures to prevent such act or omission; and
- (c) that such act or omission did not fall within the scope of the authority of or in the course of the employment of such manager, agent or employee,

be deemed to have committed or omitted that act and be liable to be convicted and sentenced in respect thereof.



National Road Traffic Amendment Act (Act or Omission)



74A. (2) In the circumstances contemplated in subsection (1) the conviction of the consignor or consignee shall not absolve the manager, agent or employee in question from liability or criminal prosecution



National Road Traffic Amendment Act (Proof of certain facts)



- (1) In any prosecution under this Act, a goods declaration or any other document relating to the load of a vehicle and confiscated from such vehicle shall be proof of the matters stated in such document unless credible evidence to the contrary is adduced.
- (2) A copy of or extract from any document referred to in subsection (1), and certified as a true copy or extract by the officer in whose custody the original document is, shall, unless credible evidence to the contrary is adduced, be admissible as evidence and be proof of the truth of all matters stated in such document without the requirement of having to produce the original document from or of which such extract or copy was made.



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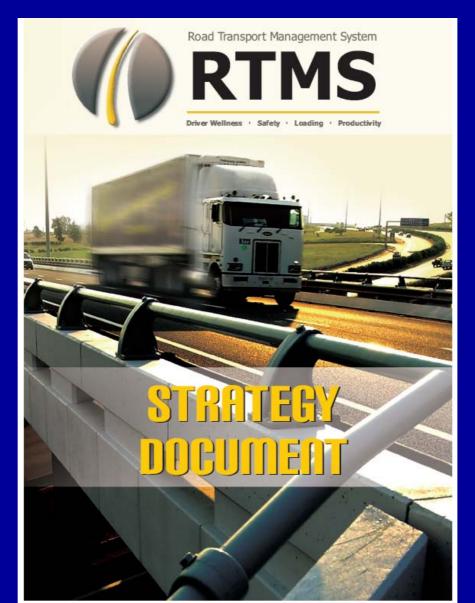
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WHAT IS THE RTMS?



 RTMS is an industry-led, government-supported, voluntary, self-regulation scheme that encourages consignees, consignors & road transport operators to implement a management system (a set of standards) with outcomes that contribute to preserving road infrastructure, improving road safety & increasing productivity.

- Key focus areas are:
- load optimisation
- driver wellness
- vehicle maintenance
- productivity







RTMS STANDARDS



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STANDARDS SOUTH AFRICA

Recommended practice

Road transport management systems

Part 1: Operator requirements — Goods

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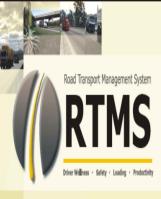




- Maintain a haulage fleet inventory
- Assess the vehicle mass before each trip
- Verify mass determination method
- Vehicle and load safety
- Vehicle maintenance
- Driver wellness (fatigue and health)
- Provide training & education
- Assign tasks and responsibilities
- Keep records and documentation
- Perform internal reviews



ROAD TRANSPORT Management system





Progress with Certification

10 transport companies

Buhle Beftu Carriers

Supergroup PMB Timber Division

Supergroup Richards Bay

Gaskells Timber Logistics

Barloworld Logistics Africa

Timber 24

Timber Logistics

DS Preen

Zabalaza Hauliers

Jowells Transport

- 150+ vehicle combinations
- Primarily in forestry







Safety

RTMS Forestry committee

- Measure loads
- Assign vehicles to standard configurations
- Monthly reporting
 - Consignors (dispatchers)
 - Transport operators
 - Consignees (pulp mills)
- Set industry targets



Consignors

Road Transport Management System						
DTMC	Dispatcher	Total Loads	Oct	Nov	Dec	Degree
כויואן	СТС	109	14.3	22.7	24.8	3,181
Driver Wellness · Safety · Loading · Productivity	TWK Landbou	1368	6.0	27.8	24.2	3,090
	NCT	3665	11.2	23.1	22.2	3,102
ad and it.	HM Timber	25	5.1	7.4	8.0	1,925
	Sappi	12059	3.2	6.1	6.0	3,248
	Masonite	337	15.1	18.9	5.6	1,877
7	Mondi	5008	5.2	5.7	5.3	2,779
	Mondi Shanduka	538	2.1	2.7	3.9	1,490
	York Timbers	342	2.7	2.4	2.9	1,970
Iness	Komatiland Forests	364	5.3	2.1	2.2	1,669
IIICOS						

Driver Wellness Productivity Loading Safety



Best operators

Road Transport Management System	Transport Operator	Accredited	# of trips	Oct	Nov	Dec	Degree
ARTMS	JEI Forestry	no	139	0.0	0.0	0.0	0
Driver Wallness · Safety · Loading · Productivity	Manzini Estates	no	51	0.0	0.0	0.0	0
	LT Plant	no	115	2.5	1.1	0.9	1550
	Super Group Transport	YES	860	2.5	1.8	1.4	1354
FRIS	Buhle Betfu Carriers	YES	3287	2.4	2.4	2.7	1814
	Timber 24	YES	3083	3.0	2.6	3.6	5353
	Timber Logistics	YES	2831	2.8	2.6	2.8	2371
	Unitrans Freight-Sugar & agri	no	817	2.8	3.1	3.3	2264
	Gaskells Transport	no	503	2.5	3.6	1.4	1957
	Zabalaza Hauliers	YES	1111	4.9	4.1	2.4	1566
Driver Wellness	DS Preen	YES	384	2.6	8.1	2.9	1850
Productivity	Zama Forestry Services	no	160	3.1	7.4	1.9	1650
Loading	Misty Ridge	no	58	7.1	7.4	3.4	1875
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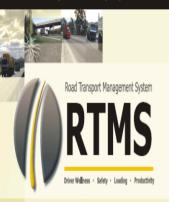
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Safety



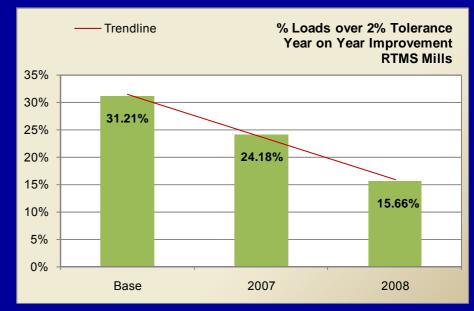


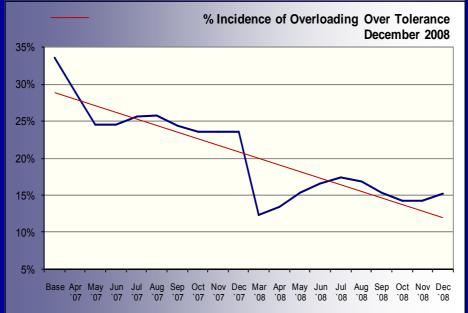
ROAD TRANSPORT Management system





RTMS Initiative in Sugar









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ISO/PC241 Road Traffic Safety Management Systems

- Globally, road crashes kill more than 1.2 million people a year; for every death there are 20 to 50 serious injuries
- In February 2008 ISO approved the creation of a new project committee to develop an international standard for road traffic safety (RTS) management systems
- Secretariat assigned to the Swedish Standards Institute (SIS)
- Stakeholders on the committee represent road authorities responsible for road traffic infrastructure, public authorities, government departments, the transport sector, manufacturers, emergency services, health services and other associations concerned with aspects of road safety

Driver Wellness Productivity Loading

Safety

ISO/PC241 Road Traffic Safety Management Systems

- Task of the committee is to develop a standard following a generic management system approach pioneered by ISO 9001 for quality management and since applied to other standards, including ISO 14001 (environmental management) and ISO 28000 (supply chain security)
- The standard will be applicable to all stakeholders with an influence of road safety including companies and organisations involved in:
 - The design, building and maintenance of roads
 - The design and production of road vehicles, including parts and equipment
 - The transport of goods and people (operators)
 - The generation of significant flows of goods and people (consignors and consignees)
 - Having personnel working on road transport systems
 - Responding to road traffic accidents



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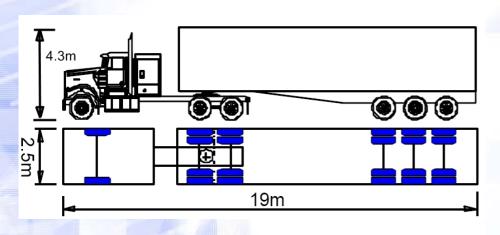


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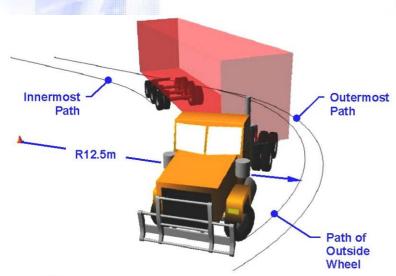
- Road infrastructure
- Vehicles (design, maintenance & operation)
- Drivers

Prescriptive vs Performance-based Standards



What the vehicle looks like

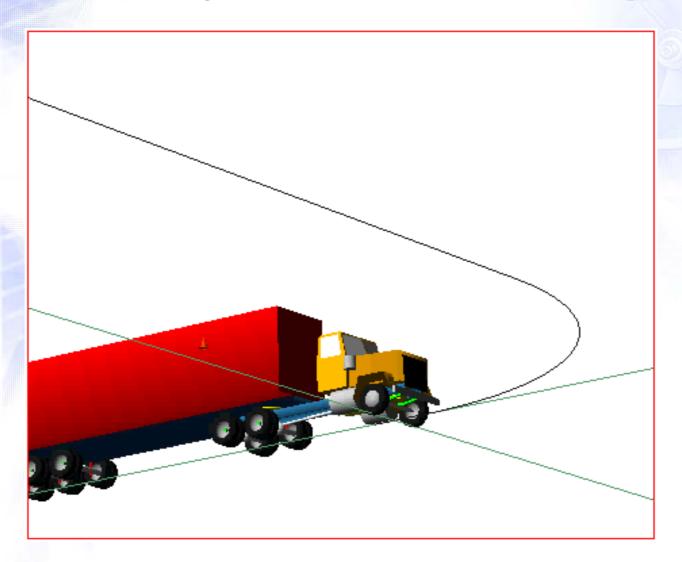




 What the vehicle can do

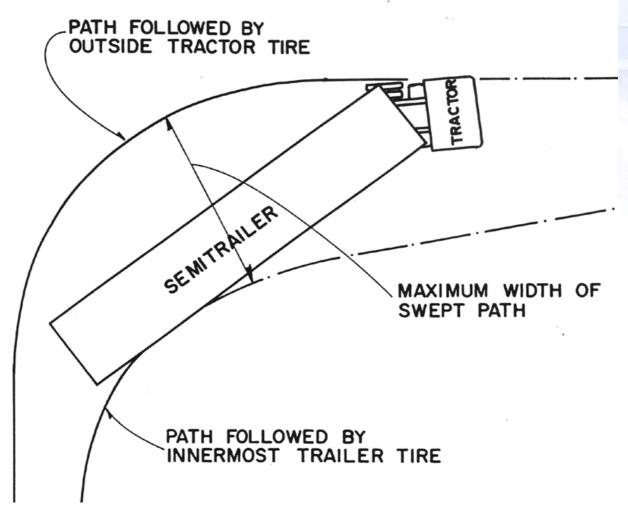


Low-Speed Offtracking



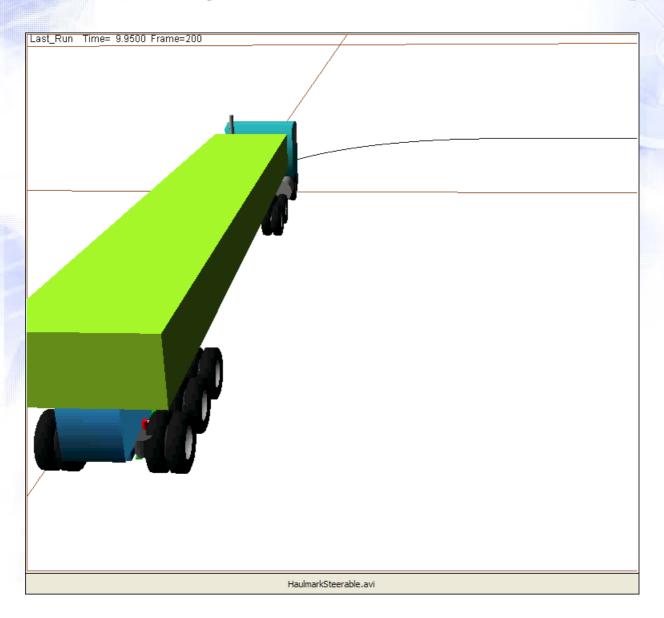
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Maximum Width of Swept Path

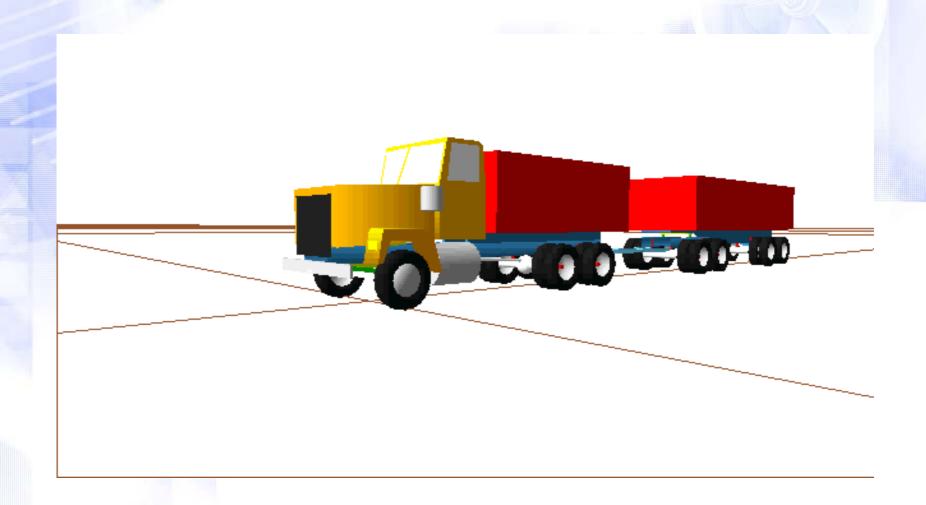


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Low-Speed Offtracking



Static Rollover Threshold (SRT)



Rollover in a steady turn



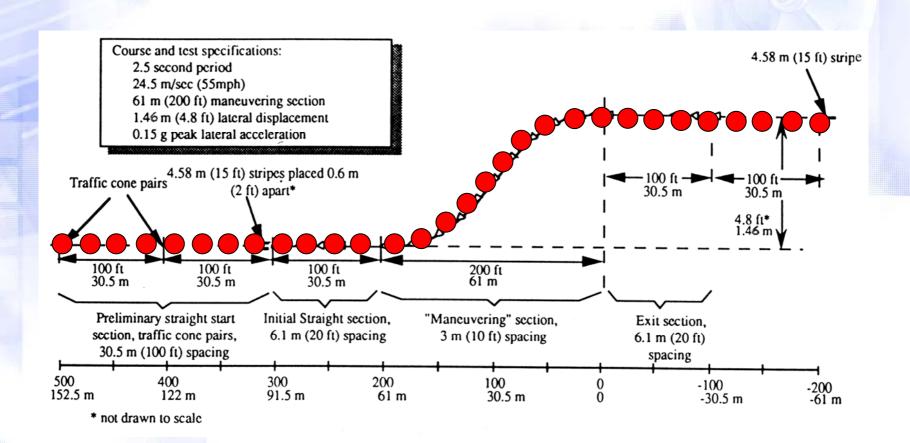








PBS Lane Change Manoeuvre (SAE J2179)



Baseline cf. PBS vehicle



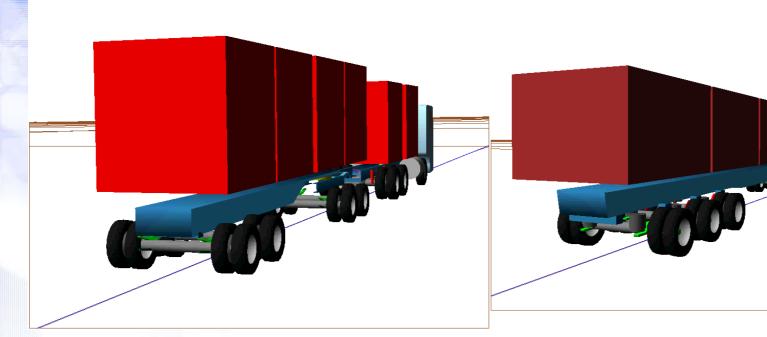
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baseline



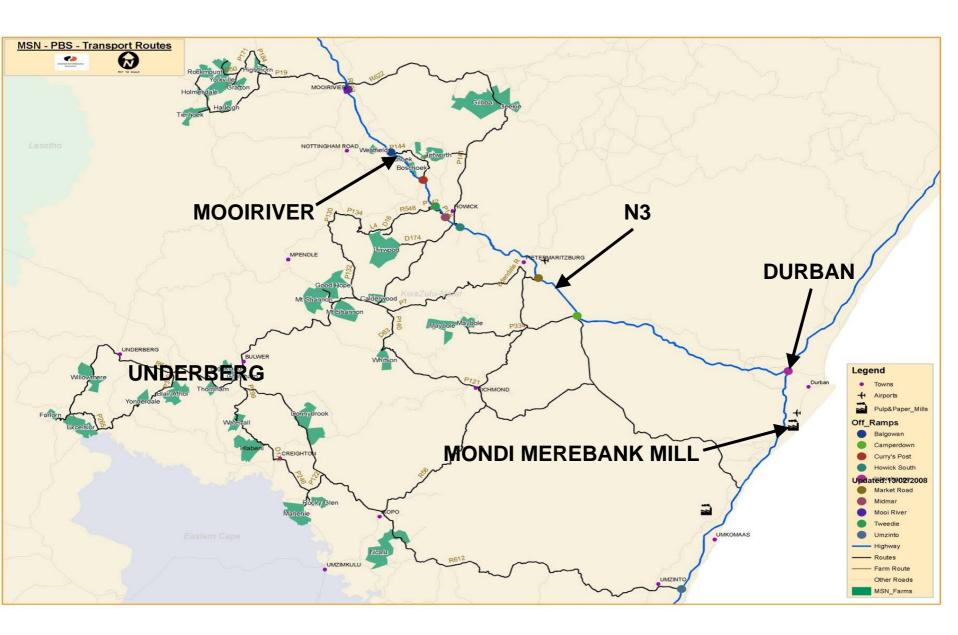
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Mondi PBS Vehicle Route

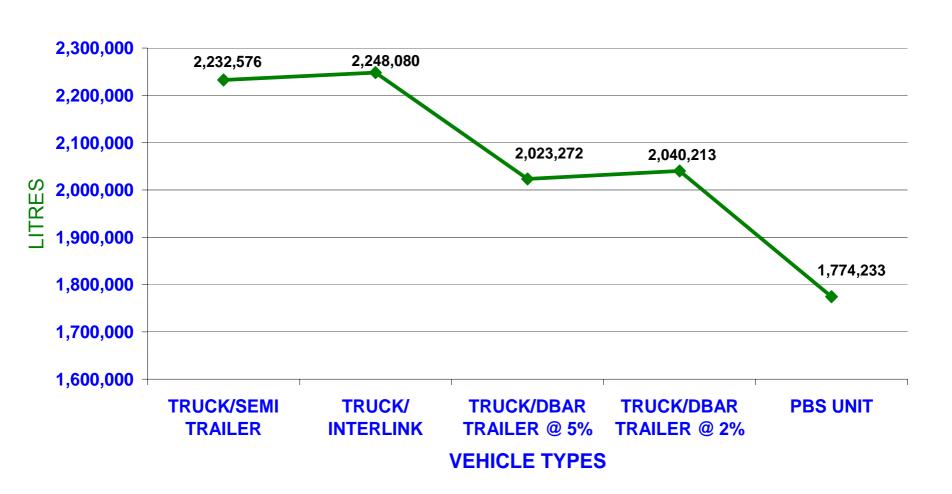








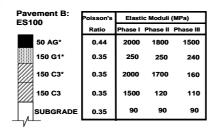
LITRES FUEL USED PER 400,000 TONNES @ 171 KM LEAD DISTANCE



Comparison of Baseline and PBS vehicles (on Road Wear: Input data



Pavement A: ES100		Poisson's	's Elastic Moduli (MPa)			
20100		Ratio	Phase I	Phase I Phase II Phase		
	50 AG*	0.44	2000	2000	1500	
	150 G1*	0.35	450	450	350	
	150 C3*	0.35	2000	2000	500	
	150 C3	0.35	1500	550	250	
ſ	SUBGRADE	0.35	180	180	180	



ESO	ement C:	Poisson's	Elastic Moduli (MPa)		
		Ratio	Phase I	Phase II	
	S*	0.44	1000	1000	
	100 G4*	0.35	300	225	
	125 C4*	0.35	1000	200	
	SUBGRADE	0.35	140	140	
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Pavement D: ES0.1	Poisson's	Elastic Mo	duli (MPa)
200.1	Ratio	Phase I	Phase II
S*	0.44	1000	1000
100 G4*	0.35	200	180
125 C4*	0.35	1000	120
SUBGRADE	0.35	70	70
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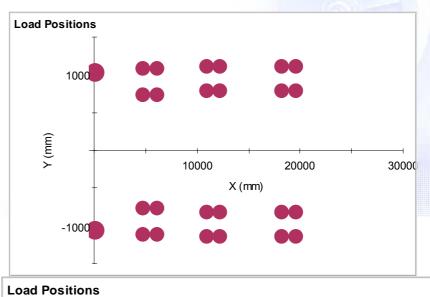


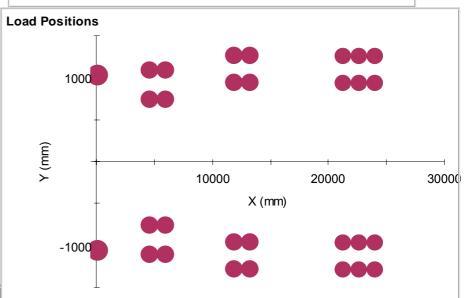
Pavement F: ES1.0		Poisson's	Elastic Moduli (MPa)			
		Ratio	Phase I	Phase II		
	S*	0.44	2000	1600		
	80 BC*	0.44	2000	1600		
	150 C4*	0.35	1000	300		
1	SUBGRADE	0.35	140	140		
7		-	-	-		

Pavement G:						
ES10	Poisson's	Elastic Moduli (MPa)				
	Ratio	Phase I Phase II		Phase III		
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150 C3*	0.35	2000	1800	250		
300 C4*	0.35	1000	300	100		
SUBGRADE	0.35	180	140	100		
V	-	-	-	-		

Pavement H: ES0.3		Poisson's	Elastic Moduli (MPa)			
		Ratio	Phase I	Phase III		
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100	C4*	0.35	2000	1500	100	
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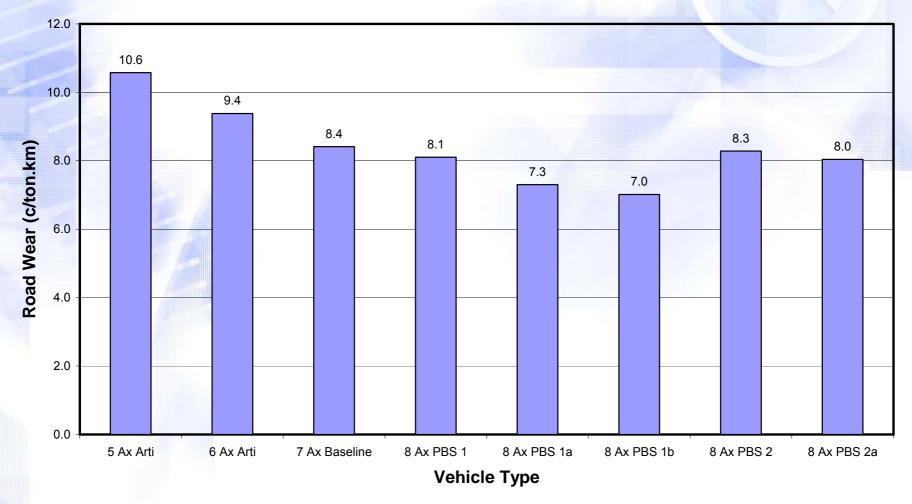
^{*} Classification according to TRH 14 (CSRA, 1985)





Comparison of Baseline and PBS vehicles on Road Wear: Results







SUMMARY OF PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES



Two PBS vehicles, 8 months operation

Performance indicator	Measured result
Payload	Average improvement: 19.3 %
Payload Efficiency Factor	Increase from 69.3 % to 70.5 %
Tons transported per month	Average increase: 19.3 %
Fuel consumption	Average savings: 12.7 %
Fuel savings (based on 700 000 tons/annum contract)	485 000 litres per annum
Fleet size	Reduction of 17 %
Incident/accidents*	Reduction from 3.1 to 1.1 per month
CO ₂ emissions (based on 700 000 tons/annum contract)	Reduction of 1 280 tons of CO ₂ per annum
Road wear	Reduction varies from 2 to 23 %

^{*} Based on a fleet of 45 new vehicle combinations incorporating a number of PBS design features



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OECD project: Heavy Vehicles



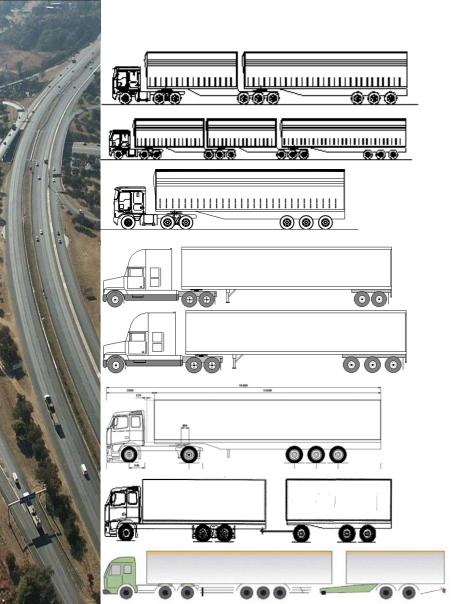
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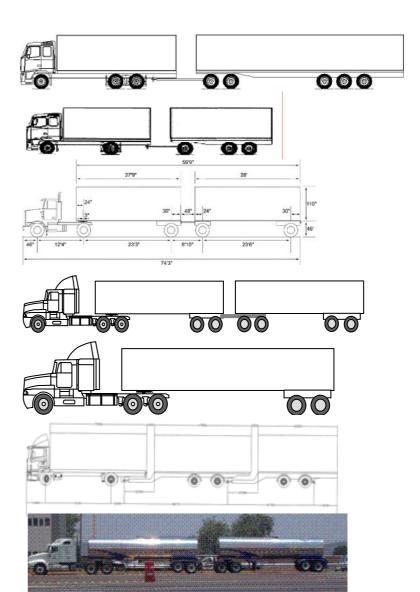
 Improving safety, productivity and sustainability



OECD project: Heavy Vehicle Performance indicators









OECD project: Heavy Vehicle Performance indicators



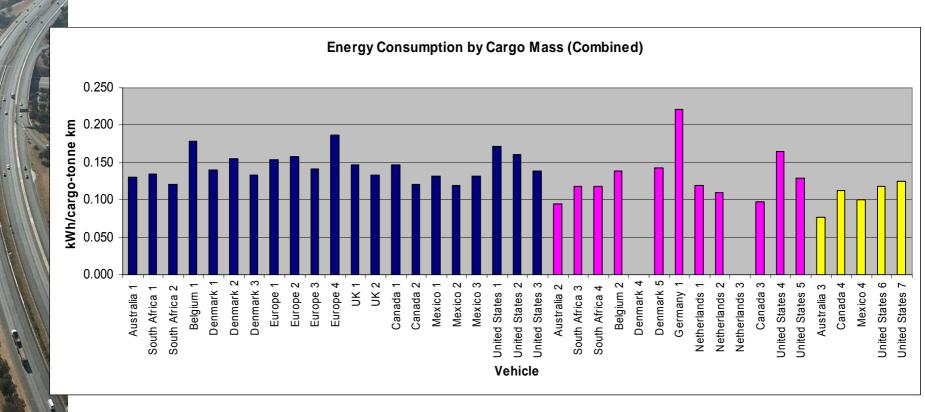


- Vehicle Dynamic Performance Measures (PBS)
- Environment (Energy/emissions)
 - Fuel consumption/CO₂ emissions at 90 km/hr
 - Energy efficiency by cargo volume
 - Energy efficiency by cargo mass
- Road infrastructure
 - Road Consumption Productivity Factor (RCPF)
 - Structure Productivity Factor (SPF)
- Transport productivity
 - Payload Efficiency Factor (PEF)
- Transport productivity and road space efficiency
 - Volume Efficiency Factor (VEF)
 - Mass Efficiency Factor (MEF)

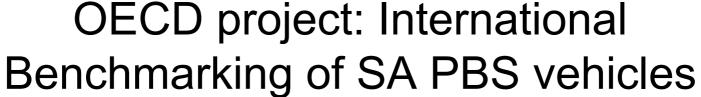




OECD project: International Benchmarking of heavy vehicles

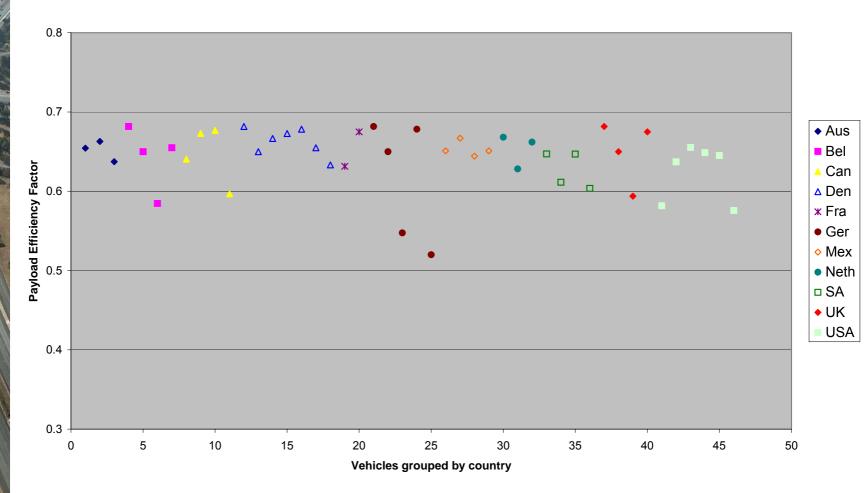








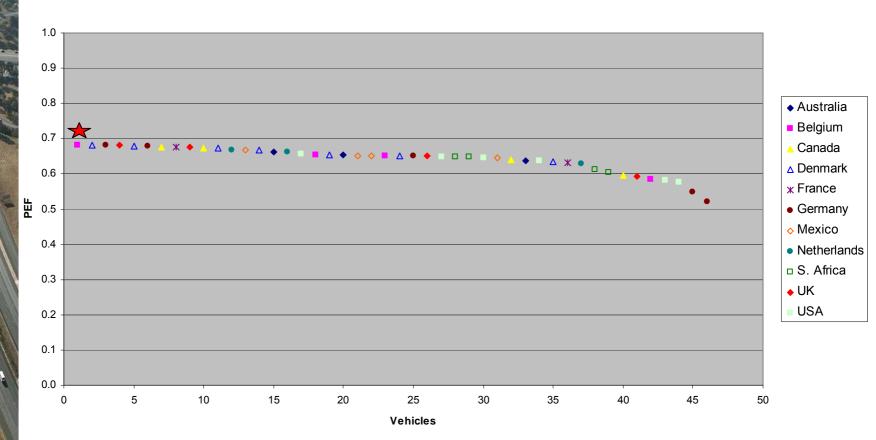
Payload Efficiency Factor - country



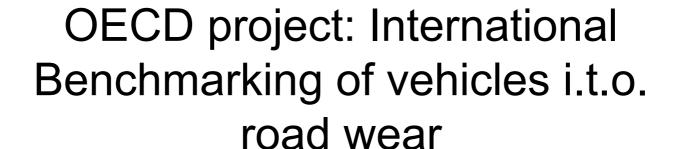


OECD project: International Benchmarking of SA PBS vehicles

Payload Efficiency Factor (Cargo mass/Vehicle combination mass)









Pavement Wear Efficiency Factor (Payload/ESAL)

