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Operational Field Test Evaluation Natural Use Study

Part 3: Evaluation of Driver Behavior and Measurement of the Effectiveness of the DIRECT Communications Technologies Based on Vehicle Tracking Around Incidents



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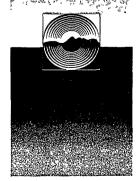


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ABSTRACT

Vehicle tracking systems were installed on all DIRECT vehicles to help investigate the relationships between the drivers' actual travel experiences and their opinions about the systems they used. The purpose of this report is to look more carefully at driver behavior as recorded by the tracking system and to see if this provides any further insight on the effectiveness of the DIRECT systems. The report first describes the tracking system and the traffic messages delivered to the drivers, then it goes on to analyze which drivers responded to the messages by diverting as shown by the tracking system. The last section addresses how the messages and diversions may have affected the drivers' reported level of satisfaction with the system they used. Here are some core findings from the report:

- 1. The DIRECT drivers rarely diverted from their routine commute. However, on those occasions when a driver did divert it was likely that they were responding to a traffic message delivered by RDS/SCA. The majority of diverted drivers used RDS/SCA. Furthermore, the tracking data show that about one third of the tracked RDS/SCA equipped vehicles diverted around heavy construction. This diversion rate was much higher than the rates of diversion for the other systems used. We speculate that the high diversion rate of RDS/SCA resulted from the distinct timeliness and broad coverage of the RDS/SCA message interrupts.
- 2. The most relevant message components include incident location and incident duration. Queue length is another important message element. These message components will be used with the expanded fleet.
- 3. Drivers that encountered incidents while using RDS/SCA reported higher levels of satisfaction with the system than drivers that encountered incidents while using the other systems Table 4 shows that RDS/SCA has the highest satisfaction rating followed by LPHAR, AHAR, and Cellular.
- 4. A measure of effectiveness based on information content, system reliability, and sound quality showed that RDS/SCA was most effective and Cellular was the least effective system tested in DIRECT.

The tracking system provided information that was crucial for the evaluation of the traffic message system and driver behavior. Tracking was one of the most useful tools implemented in the DIRECT project. A more reliable tracking system would have provided even more insight. However, the system used in this evaluation was sufficient for the tasks where it was applied.

1. INTRODUCTION

The Driver Information Radio using Experimental Communication Technologies (DIRECT) Operational Field Test (OFT) uses different radio technologies to transmit traffic incidents messages. The objective is to increase the number of drivers who are aware of traffic incidents. The test route was a 15-mile segment of I-75 in the Detroit area. Recruited drivers [1] who used the segment on their commute route drove vehicles equipped with one of five delivery methods. Traffic information was provided by a professional announcer located at the Michigan Intelligent Transportation Systems Center (MITSC). Both broadcast and roadside localcast delivery methods were tested [2][3][4]. The broadcast method used the Radio Data System (RDS/SCA) and the Subsidiary Communications Authority (SCA) subcarriers. Four roadside localcast transmitter sites on the I-75 segment implemented a localized Low Power Highway Advisory Radio (LPHAR) and an Automatic Highway Advisory Radio (AHAR). In addition some drivers used cellular phones to learn of incident occurrences. The complete system is shown in Figure 1.

All DIRECT vehicles contained tracking equipment that recorded the latitude and longitude of their positions along their commute routes in addition to time, vehicle speed and communications system type. This information proved invaluable and enabled us to correlate the communications system effectiveness around incidents with the commuters' overall satisfaction level. Vehicle tracking is one of the best ideas implemented in the DIRECT project. We could have gained even more insight and understanding if we had a more reliable tracking system. However we provided our recommendations for a reliable tracking system tailored to incidents trapping.

2. OBJECTIVES

The DIRECT OFT aims at increasing the number of drivers aware of traffic incidents on their commute route and to provide earlier awareness of such incidents. Hypothetically Incident awareness is expected to:

- 1) Reduce drivers' anxiety by providing them with information about the incident location and extent.
- 2) Increase the drivers' chances of avoiding becoming trapped in a segment of blocked or impeded expressway as the possibilities of diversion are higher the farther the driver is from the incident location. This will also contribute to both individual and aggregate reduction in travel times.

Vehicle tracking equipment was installed aboard DIRECT vehicles. This equipment recorded commuters' routes including those in response to rapid traffic incident messages. In this report we look at the pool of drivers who received incident alerts. For those drivers we investigate the following:

• The effectiveness of the communications system they use.

- Commuter behavior around incidents.
- Types of incidents that increase the commuters' willingness to divert, and most commonly used system used by commuters who diverted.

We also correlate the above measures to the commuter's individual rating of the system used.

3. DIRECT SYSTEM DESCRIPTION

DIRECT traffic information originated at MITSC and is located in down town Detroit. The MITSC infrastructure, composed of connected buried loops as well as camera coverage of portions of the instrumented section, was combined with incident detection data from other sources (helicopters, State Police reports, Michigan Emergency Patrol, etc. A professional announcer employed by Metro Networks provided the audio reports.

The DIRECT project (1) pursued delivery methods for the traffic messages that are low-cost to the driver, so as to attract the largest number of users. This led to the use of one-way radio, either broadcast or localcast.. The broadcast method used the Radio Data System (RDS/SCA) digital subcarrier of WDTR's FM signal to interrupt the RDSISCA entertainment radio when an incident message is available. The incident information is put on the Subsidiary Communications Authority (SCA). One roadside localcast method used a Low Power Highway Advisory Radio (LPHAR.) and another used a custom method of automatically interrupting a special radio in the vehicle-called Automatic Highway Advisory Radio (AHAR). In addition, for purposes of comparison, a cellular-call-in method was tested. A message computer at MITSC feeds all four delivery methods with message content and also controls access to the transmitters by sequentially dialing the specific communication link. A telephone line connects the message computer to the FM station, the cellular call server, and the LPHAR digital recorder. An 800 MHz trunked radio is used to connect the message computer to the AHAR digital recorders.

In addition to minimizing cost to the driver, a second aspect of DIRECT's approach was the automatic interrupt or alerting for the radio methods. This is the most important of these experimental technologies. This feature enables the driver to know about the incident the instant it is sent over the airwaves. This is a distinct advantage over cellular calls.

MDOT leased 27 Cheverolet Lumina test vehicles and equipped them with one of the delivery system receivers and a tracking system. Five cars had RDS/SCA/SCA receivers; five had AHAR receivers; five had cellular phones; five had LPHAR which uses the standard AM band, and five vehicles were used as control which function as the baseline for traffic messages. Two test vehicles were equipped with all four receivers and served as spares. All vehicles contained tracking equipment.

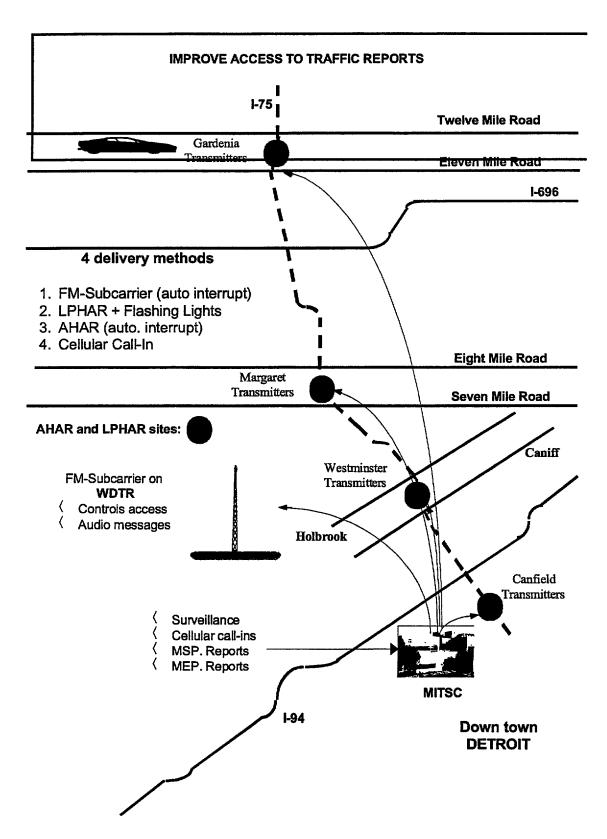


Figure 1 DIRECT system diagram.

4. TRACKING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION AND PERFORMANCE

In this section we review the hardware and software used for the DIRECT implementation of the tracking system. We illustrate a variety of hardware and software problems that we discovered during the course of the study. These problems affected our data collection efforts. We compiled a total of 188 incidents during the test period, however the AVTrak software captured 41 incidents only. In addition many vehicles past Group 3 failed to transmit their data streams, consequently these incidents did not have the complete experience of DIRECT vehicles at the incidents. Finally we offer our recommendations for a future tracking software tailored to incident trapping

Tracking system hardware: The in-vehicle hardware is composed of a Trimble Global Positioning System (GPS) receiver, an IBM compatible computer, and a Cellular Digital Packet Data (CDPD) modem. A Unix workstation is located at MITSC and runs the vehicle tracking software. A data stream is assembled every 30 seconds by the in-vehicle computer. This data stream is transmitted by the CDPD through the AMERITECH cell tower to the Unix workstation via a 64 kbps modem. The data stream is composed of position fixes composed by the GPS receiver, the active radio station channel, and a time stamp. Delco designed the necessary interface to accomplish this task using their RDS/SCA radios. This information is vital since we need to know if the driver was listening to the appropriate channel whenever an incident occurs.

Tracking system software: The tracking software AVTrak is designed by Advanced Vehicle Tracking Corporation. This software has the following capabilities: 1) Allows vehicles to have distinct numbers and colors. 2) Track the geographic location of each vehicle. 3) Display vehicle speed at the corresponding instant of time. 4) Pan and zoom within a geographic area. 5) Playback a vehicle tracking session at different speeds with the capabilities to pause, back track, and move forward. Figure 2 shows a display of the AVTrak software during a playback session.

Hardware problems: Two distinct problems in the tracking system were encountered during the project namely:

- In-vehicle computer failure after six months of the test. This was caused by the computer motherboard battery drainage. This caused the loss of the BIOS setup parameters.
- Corrupted and lost data streams due to CDPD malfunctions. The tracking log files were composed of the daily activity of all the DIRECT vehicles. In some instances a whole day data were missing and in other instances the log file of today contained the data of a previous as shown in this section of the log file of September 1 1997.

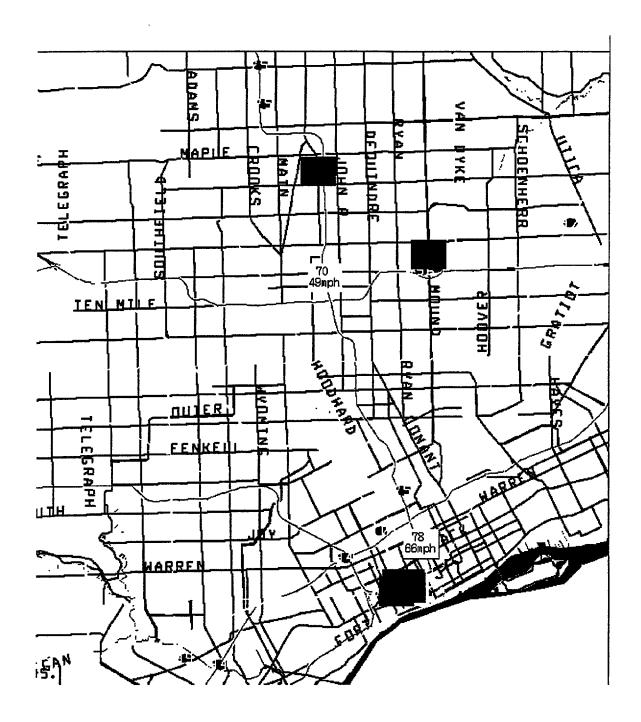


Figure 2 AVTrak software display.

Figure 3 shows a section of 09/01/97 log file. The bold characters indicate position data on 08/30/97 that is 2 days before. Consequently during trip playback of September 1st one would view some vehicles from previous days without knowing so.

 Missing data of a particular vehicle within a specific day shows a vehicle jump of few miles in one step. Also missing log files of whole days.

0000470057	970830 103122+04262100-08293385042166
0809470056	
0809480056	970830 103128+04262000-08293386036186
0809480056	970830 103132+04261940-08293394028182
0809480056	970830 103137+04261910-08293411015254
0809480056	970830 103142+04261910-08293467018266
0809480056	970830 103147+04261900-08293533019268
0809480056	970830 103152+04261910-08293593008252

Figure 3 Section of September 1st log file.

Software problems: Following are the software errors that we encountered while reviewing the vehicles' routes around incidents:

- Figure 4 shows the features selection menu of the AVTrak software. Some of these features allow the viewer to observe when the commuter placed a phone call, or received an RDS/SCA or AHAR interrupt and message, also it would indicate when the commuter tuned to the LPHAR frequency of 1610 or the WJR or WWJ frequencies. In reality none of these features worked except for the reception of WJR and WWJ. In our analysis we reverted to more complex methods to identify these occurrences. This information is crucial to the analysis
- Figure 5 shows the date and time selection menu. However during relaying the log files we found that when the indicated vehicle time is 11:00 AM it was in fact some where between 7:00 AM and 8:00 AM. Consequently when the vehicle time indicated was 7:00 PM the true vehicle time was some where between 3:00 and 4:00 PM. This automatically disallowed us from reviewing most afternoon incidents. The date and time menu does not all replay of vehicles position past 7:00 PM.
- The vehicles assignment were incorrect, for example vehicle 56 is an LPHAR vehicle, however it was assigned in the AVTrak software an AHAR vehicle. However we corrected this problem by the data provided by our own records that contain across reference between the actual vehicle numbers and the communications system installed.
- The AVTrak software could not open many log files. Especially those of Group 7.

Vehicle History Playback								
Log file: /l/packages/avt/process/TAPE/gus1.logLoad)								
Playback Rate: Fast Med Slow								
Playback Looping: ✓ Don't Loop Loop								
Playback Tracks: ✓ No								
Type of Vehicle Icons								
✓ Start of Route ✓ RBDS Message								
🗹 End of Route 🗳 AHAR Message								
≰ Start of Incident								
🗹 End of Incident 🗹 Tune Radio 950								
☑ Cell Phone Call ☑ ☐ Tune Radio 760								
Check All Clear All								
No. of steps with Prev/Next 1. 1 5								
Prev Pause Resume Play Next								
Clear Map) Stop Playback)								

Figure 4 User selected features menu.

─ Query Vehicle History
Data Path: /l/packages/avt/process/TAPE/
Log file: gus1.log
Month: ▼ Sep Day: ▼ 17 Year: ▼ 97
Commute: AM PM
Start AM: <u>▼</u> 10:00 Start PM: <u>▼</u> 12:00
Stop AM: 12:00 Stop PM: 7:00
Query) Quit

Figure 5 Date and time selection menu.

Summary and recommendations: Vehicle tracking technologies have been available for quite sometime. Such systems should not have had the problems described above, in addition we offer the following recommendations for a future system tailored to vehicle tracking around incidents:

- Prompt the user when a file reviewing has ended.
- Display of a clock that is concurrently changing with vehicles' activity.
- Define events based on time of day and highway segment boundaries. This would be ideal for trapping incidents. DIRECT traffic incident messages were ideal as they provided the traveler with the most important information, namely the location of the incident and its occurrence and expected clearance times. These pieces of information are a subset of the information we intend to provide travelers with in the expanded fleet study in addition to the escape and reentry exits.

5. TRAFFIC MESSAGES GENERATION TRANSCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS

In this section we look at different aspects of traffic messages from the moment they are generated at the traffic center until they are received by the in-vehicle receiver. We transcribed the subset of traffic messages that comprised incidents. These messages are listed in Appendix A. We reviewed the DIRECT vehicles that experienced these incidents using the AVTrak software. We divided the traffic messages into 3 general categories for the purpose of observing the category that contains the highest diversions. We also looked at the syntax of these traffic messages and realized that they most often are composed of 4 fundamental pieces of information. This organization is natural yet places the important pieces of information at the beginning and end of the message. This placement of information makes it ideal for the driver to remember and recall easily.

Traffic messages generation and transmission: Traffic messages are composed based on the data available at MITSC from the different data sources. An announcer speaks each traffic message through a microphone. The message is then digitized and stored in the message communications and control computer then sent to the different transmitter sites. Morning commute traffic messages were aired between 6:00 and 9:00 AM. The afternoon commute messages were aired between 3:30 and 6:00 PM. A Visual Basic application enables the announcer to select the sites and the communications system that a particular traffic message would be assigned to.

Traffic message sound files contents: Traffic messages are between 10 to 15 seconds in length, they are sampled at 11 kHz; each sample is converted to an 8 bit word and the corresponding 15 seconds digitized message is 165 kbytes. The digitized message is saved as a file with .wav extension in a directory that contains all broadcast messages.

Traffic messages transcription: About 1800 different messages were compiled at the MITSC message communications and control computer through out the duration of the project. About 90 % of these messages were found to be test messages. These test

messages were sent periodically to check the proper operation of the different system components. 188 messages were incident related messages. These messages are shown in Appendix A along with the date and time of occurrence of the incident and its level of severity (LOS) as defined in the next subsection. Based on the date and time information we were able to preview the appropriate tracking log files. Incident messages transcription was done automatically using a computer that plays the sound (*.wav) files and another computer running the IBM ViaVoice Executive speech recognition software. The software converted speech to text. The setup is shown in Figure 6. The sound card output of the first computer is connected to the input of the sound card of the second computer.

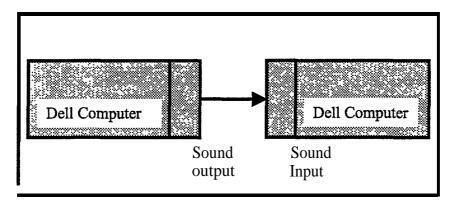


Figure 3 Computers connection for message transcription.

Traffic messages classification: We divided the traffic messages into 3 main categories as follows:

- 1) Crash related messages. These messages are in turn divided into 4 classes depending on the level of severity (LOS) of the crash as follows:
 - a) L Incident clears within half and hour.
 - b) M Incident clears between half an hour and an hour.
 - c) H Incident clears between one hour and one hour and a half.
 - d) VH Incident clears in more than one hour and a half.
- 2) Weather related messages such as icy and slippery conditions, heavy rain, and flooding.
- 3) Construction related messages such as lane closures. These are in turn divided into two main categories as follows:
 - a) L Construction that causes minor reduction in traffic capacity as pavement patching.
 - b) H Construction that involves lane closures and extends for few hours.

We observe that Construction related traffic messages are mostly severe and lead to significant traffic backups and delays. DIRECT communications technologies are ideal to deal with such persistent problem as explained in the next section.

The traffic messages are shown in Appendix A and are distributed as shown in Table 1:

Table 1 Traffic messages classification.

Crash related messages				Weather related messages				Cons	Construction	
L	M	Н	VH	Icy	Icy Flood Rain Fire				H	
50	74	26	7	3	1	1	1	1	24	

Traffic messages format: We found that each traffic message is composed of a minimum of two pieces of information and a maximum of four pieces of information. These pieces of information had the following natural ordering:

- a) Incident location
- b) Cause of the incident
- c) Effect of the incident
- d) Clearance time of the incident, or incident duration

Checking 100 of the messages listed in Appendix A we found out that 22 messages did not contain the incident duration, 4 messages did not contain the effect of the incident, 3 messages had the incident duration before the effect of the incident.

An example of a typical traffic message is:

"(1) On 175 Southbound near Big Beaver (2) an accident in the center lane (3) is causing traffic to pass on the shoulder look for slowdowns for at least 2 miles (4) looks like it's going till 7: 15 or 7:30 this morning,"

Because of human limited memory it is recommended that the sentence 'is causing traffic to pass on the shoulder' is eliminated. In addition the sentence 'look for slowdowns for at least 2 miles' is quite relevant as it will give the commuters an idea of the extent of the accident and helps them figure out the length of the queue and the location of the escape exit in order to divert. An example of an ideal traffic message is message number 429-1:

'(1) On 175 Southbound near Rochester Road (2) an incident on the shoulder (3) is causing up to 2 miles backup (4) look for slowdowns there up till 7:45 or even 8 o 'clock this morning'

This is also a brief message (13 seconds in duration) and does not load the commuters' memory with irrelevant data.

Recommendations for traffic message composition: The most relevant pieces of information are the incident location (1) and the clearance time or incident duration (4)

hence their location at the beginning and end of the message is ideal for memory retention. The cause of the incident component (2) and effect of the incident (3) are less important and are more of news that feed human curiosity to know. However one could include in item 3 relevant information as queue length or backup information as demonstrated in the above message. This would provide the commuter real information relevant to the incident ahead. This information as queue length would give the commuters another piece of information concerning the severity of the incident and help them decide about a possible diversion.

Having defined these pieces of information and their respective locations we decided to include them in the messages proposed for the expanded fleet study.

Traffic message sound quality: Few of the traffic messages were saturated. That is the announcer was too close to the microphone or his voice was too loud and hence saturated the input amplifier of the sound card. Amplifier saturation has an adverse impact on intelligibility.

6. DIVERSION ANALYSIS

We compiled a total of 41 incidents. These incidents are listed in Appendix B along with the following information for each vehicle in a chronological manner,

- Date and time of the incident
- Incident type or level of severity
- . Driver number
- . Vehicle number
- Communications technology used
- Average speed during the incident
- . Oueue length
- The highway segment affected
- Diversion maneuver
- Communication system is active or not
- The probability that the specific vehicle at the specific location could have received the traffic message

Case of severe weather: Investigating the DIRECT vehicles commute routes during severe weather alerts we found no change in the routes taken by commuters. The only difference was the lower speed as expected.

Case of construction sites: Construction usually reduces traffic capacity for a long stretch of the highway, (compare to an incident which reduces the capacity starting from the accident location). Consequently the affected highway stretch is far longer than that caused by an accident. Analysis of our data shows that clearly. The severity of this condition was sufficient to cause many drivers to avoid the normal commute route through the construction area and drive through alternate routes. Table 2 shows the normal commute routes on September 11 for the vehicles that later encountered the

construction. This was necessary to correctly identify diversions. In the speed field the term FF stands for free flow speed.

Table 2 Vehicles normal commute route.

Veh.#	Туре	Route	Speed
57	Control	175	FF
72	Cellular	696-175	FF
122	RDS/SCA	VanDyke-696	FF
56	LPHAR	I75	FF
70	AHAR	I75	FF
68	Cellular	175	FF
61	LPHAR	I75	FF
121	RDS/SCA	696-175	FF
71	AHAR	175	FF
60	Control	VanDyke-I94	FF
74	Control	I75	FF
76	RDS/SCA	I75	FF
66	Control	I75	FF
69	AHAR	175	FF
75	AHAR	JohnR	FF
77	RDS/SCA	I75-Davison-Woodward	FF
78	RDS/SCA	175	FF

Table 3 shows the listing of DIRECT vehicles commute routes on the morning of 9/12/96 and 9/13/96. The traffic message was:

'On 17.5 Southbound from 8 mile to the Davison area we got construction blocking the right lane, there are significant delays there particularly during rush periods, this construction is scheduled to go through Friday the 13th of September.'

Looking from top to bottom we find that the speeds are decreasing as time progresses and the length of congested part of the highway or the queue length is increasing as expected. Also there were 7 diversions out of the observed 17 trips. In addition the traffic message were a sort of an early warning to some commuters as #61, #71, and #78 who diverted early on, while others diverted within the congested area as #69 From the data shown in Appendix B and considering the messages that alerted to construction with expected delays that span half a day we counted a total of 51 trips 16 trips had diversions. We conclude that 1/3 of the commuters are willing to divert in the case of construction with heavy delays.

As indicated in Table 1 the majority of Construction related messages caused heavy traffic delays. 24 of the 25 construction messages caused extensive delays and long queues. Many of these messages were in the afternoons consequently the tracking software did not record them because of AVTrak software coding errors as explained in Section 4. In addition a large part of these incidents occurred beyond group 3 where the tracking system hardware deteriorated to the extent we had 2 to 3 tracking systems

functional. However we were lucky to have morning construction that occurred early on in the project and was experienced by group 1 drivers where many of the vehicles' tracking systems were functional. The days are September 12, 13, and 17 in 1996. These experiences are tabulated in Appendix B.

Table 3 Vehicles' behavior in response to construction on September 111996.

Veh #	Type	Div	Route	Sp	Len	Section
57	Control	Yes	175-696-39			
72	Cellular	No	175	55	3	8 mile-Davison
122	RDS/SCA	No	Van Dyke-8 mile –I75	55	3	8 mile-Davison
56	LPHAR	No	175	15	2	696-8mile
70	AHAR	No	175	15	2	696-8mile
68	Cellular	No	175	50	3	8 mile-Davison
61	LPHAR	Yes	Dequinder-696W-Sfld-8 mile- Telegraph.	30		
121	RDS/SCA	Yes	696E-I75S-9mile-Woodward			
71	AHAR	Yes	Rochester-Main-Livernois-Woodward			
60	Control	No	Van Dyke-196			
74	Control	No	11 mile-I75S	10	6	11mile-Davison
76	RDS/SCA	No	JohnR-14mile-I75S	10	8	14mile-Davison
66	Control	No	8 mile-Mound			
69	AHAR	Yes	14mileE-JohnR-I75-Oakland-I75			
75	AHAR	No	JohnR-14mile-I75			
77	RDS/SCA	Yes	14 mile-Rochester-12mile-I75-6mile- Woodward	10	6	12mile-6mile
78	RDS/SCA	Yes	Dequinder-I75-10mileE-Mound-I75			

Case of vehicle crashes: In this case we found out that in a total of 100 commute trips there were only 6 diversions. This constitutes a ratio of 6%. It is expected that with appropriate communications and familiarization of the driver to the alternate routes this ratio would increase significantly.

Diversion analysis findings: We had two major findings to this analysis

1. The data in Appendix B is extracted from the traking data. This data is essential to perform diversion analysis. Table 4 summarizes our results. We found out that in a total of 122 trips where an incident occurred, the vehicles that had RDS/SCA system had the highest diversion rate where as the vehicle with the Cellular or the Control vehicles had the lowest diversion rates. The AHAR and LPHAR vehicles had a medium diversion rate. We conclude that automatic interrupts are quite important. In addition when an excellent sound quality as provided by RDS/SCA is combined with the timely alerts then the commuter will be willing to trust the system. This is a very insightful and significant finding of this report.

Table 4 Diversion rate per method.

LPHAR	AHAR	RDS/SCA	Cellular	Control
6/122	4/122	10/122	1/122	1/122

2. We had 22 diversions in 123 trips. 16 of these diversions out of 50 trips were in response to construction messages. Which means that about third of commuters receiving construction related messages divert as opposed to 10% receiving normal accident messages. This indicates that commuters are willing to take risks, explore alternate routes, and divert if it is clear that the penalty not to do so is quite high.

7. NATURAL USE SYSTEM RATING

In this section we examine the commuters reaction to the question concerning the overall satisfaction with the system. Commuters were to rank the system on a scale from 1 to 5 where 1 indicates extreme dissatisfaction and 5 indicates extreme satisfaction.

This analysis is concerned with the commuters who encountered the incidents listed in Appendix B. The motivation behind this analysis is that each system's effectiveness is revealed during incidents. We consider each trip has the rating of the corresponding driver. Consequently if a specific driver with rating a makes x trips then the cumulative score is ax. In the same token if another driver with rating b of the same system makes y trips through the incidents the cumulative points for this driver is by. The weighted average of the system then is $\frac{ax + by}{x + y}$. The entries in Table 5 are computed in this $\frac{x + y}{x + y}$ fashion. Consequently the rating of a commuter who made a large number of trips is higher weight than the rating of a commuter who made a small number of trips.

Table 5 Communications systems rating.

	Group1	Group2	Group3	Group4	Group5	Group6	Average
AHAR	10/7	9/3	62/20	5/3	*	17/12	1.64
LPHAR	16/7	*	46/13	*	*	8/7	2.667
Cellular	15/10	4/4	14/10	28/11	13/13	18/10	1.57
RDS/SCA	46/19	*	42/13	10/5	45/9	28/10	3.05

These results assert our findings in Table 4 where the RDS/SCA system has the highest rating followed by LPHAR, AHAR, and Cellular had the lowest rating.

8. SYSTEMS MEASURE OF EFFECTIVENESS BASED ON THE TRACKING SYSTEM DATA DURING INCIDENTS

In this section we compute a measure of effectiveness (MOE) of each system. These MOEs are dependent on the particular implementation of the system. It gives us a deeper insight into the understanding of the criteria that the commuter used to evaluate the different systems.

There are three fundamental criteria that enable the commuter to make a judgement about the particular system that he uses. Figure 4 encapsulates these criteria, We explains these criteria as follows:

- 1. The commuter needs to receive a clear message that is easy to remember. If the message is complex and difficult to remember or comprehend that would make the commuter less interested in the information provided and consequently in the system. However as explained in Section 5 the DIRECT messages were straightforward and easy to remember. Consequently we gave them a measure of 100%.
- 2. The broadcast message needs to be received in a timely fashion in the vehicle.
- 3. The sound quality of the received should be acceptable to the user.

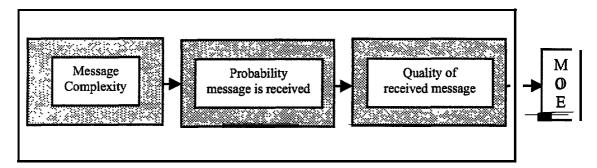


Figure 4 Communications system MOE generator during incidents

MESSAGE RECEPTION PROBABILITY

Now we will analyze the middle block in the Communications system MOE generator. The probability of a received message is computed based on our weekly sampling of the DIRECT's system various components [4]. We transmitted test messages to the various transmitters (see Figure 1). Afterwards we drove along the span of the I-75 expressway and confirmed the reception of these test messages. Based on this data we are able to assign message reception probability numbers to all these transmitters. In Appendix B, we inserted a column called probability. The values in this column correspond to the probability of reception of a specific traffic message by a specific vehicle type.

Cellular call message reception probability: In this analysis we looked at the cellular calls log from AMERITECH. When a call is made after the traffic message is broadcast the probability of message received is assigned the value 1. In the same token, when no call is made after the traffic message is broadcast then the probability of a received message is assigned the value 0, this includes the fact that many calls may be placed before the actual traffic message is transmitted.

We divided the kinds of failed cellular calls into two categories: The failed call (call shortly before the message is transmitted) and the no call as opposed to the successful call. The results of this division provide insight into understanding the dynamics of the poll calling as opposed to the interrupt or alerting mechanisms of the proposed technologies. Table 6 summarizes the statistics of such calls per group.

Table 6 Distribution of Cellular calls

Gre	oup1	Gre	oup2	Gr	oup3	Gre	oup4	Gro	oup5	Gr	oup6	To	tal
Fail	No	Fail	No										
9/16	2/16	3/3	0/3	5/11	1/11	4/6	0/6	9/12	1/12	3/9	1/9	33/57	5/57

Table 6 indicates that a total of 57 calls were made. Out of these calls 33 commuter attempts of failed calls as opposed to only 5 no calls. This means that although commuters were interested in getting traffic information by placing a call, they would realize later that an accident has occurred and they are trapped just because their placed call was a little bit before the traffic message was sent. This clearly demonstrates the distinct advantage of having a traffic delivery system based on interrupts. In addition this makes the chances of such commuters to divert is quite minimal as they would have to think about a diversion route once they observe the incident and loose the advantage of an earlier warning that an RDS/SCA system would provide.

RDS/SCA reception probability: The RDS/SCA system worked almost perfectly as the technology of RDS and SCA encoders is mature. The RDS/SCA reception was down only for a short period caused by malfunction in the WDTR FM station itself. Consequently the probability column entries contain the value 1.

LPHAR reception probability: The LPHAR transmitters were quite reliable. The reiability report [4] shows that the 4 LPHAR stations worked perfectly 71% of the time. From this piece of information and the LPHAR are equally reliable. Consequently we may compute the probability of success a of each transmitters as follows:

Probability (all transmitters are operational) is:

a4 = 0.71 Consequently

a = 0.92

This is also the probability of reception of an LPI-IAR message at any receiver. Since AM receivers are very reliable.

The probability of reception past two transmitter sites is:

$$1-(1-a)^2=0.99$$

This means that the probability of having two successive failed LPHAR sites is one per thousand. In fact we never witnessed such a case. Having computed these probabilities, we are now able to fill the probability column in Appendix B with the appropriate value depending on the incident location.

AHAR reception probability: AHAR system implementation is experiemntal in nature. The Gardenia transmitter had a directional antenna and consequently a limited section of the highway was exposed to the AHAR signal. The Westminster transmitter was sandwiched between the Margaret and the Canfield transmitters and consequently the invehicle AHAR scanner was unable to unlock from the frequency of these transmitters and lock to its frequency. AHAR reception via the Canfiled and Westminster transmitters was quite comparable and superior to the Gardenia and Westminster's sites for the problems just mentioned.

Probability of reception at the Margaret and Gardenia is comparable to their LPHAR sites. Consequently we estimate that probability at

$$a = 0.92$$

We estimate the probability of message reception via the Westminster site = 0.4. Also data from [4] indicate that the probability that all transmitters are operational = 0.21. Hence, the probability of reception at the Gardenia site is:

$$\frac{0.21}{0.92 \text{ ta.} 92 <> 04} = 0.62$$

This is an approximation, however it is reasonable as our experience that the reception success rate at the Gardenia site was more frequent than at the Westminster site.

Now we compute the probability of reception at either the Gardenia or Margaret as follows:

$$1 - (1 - 0.62)(1 - 0.92) = 0.97$$

This is pertinent for morning incidents that occur between 8 and 6 mile roads.

The probability of reception at either the Gardenia or Margaret or the Westminster site is:

$$1 - (1 - 0.62)(1 - 0.92)(1 - 0.4) = 0.98$$

At last the probability that any transmitter is working is:

$$1 - (1 - 0.62)(1 - 0.92)(1 - 0.4)(1 - 0.92) = 0.995$$

Which is practically 1. That is it is impossible not to receive a message if we are on a morning commute and we are close to Canfield.

We now fill the corresponding figures in the probability column in Appendix B based on the incident location according to the above results.

Probability analysis: The values from the probability column in Appendix B are added and averaged. The result is summarized in Table 7. It is clear that the RDS/SCA and LPHAR had almost perfect performance. Where as on the average a cellular caller needs to make three different trials on the average to capture an incident message.

Table 7 Communications systems probability of received message.

	Group1	Group2	Group3	Group4	Group5	Group6	Probability
AHAR	9.11/13	1.86/3	14.76/18	1.62/2	1.97/2	8.76/9	0.81
LPHAR	6.79/7	*	14.2/15	*	*	5.84/6	0.97
Cellular	5/16	0/3	5/11	2/6	2/12	5/9	0.33
RDS/SCA	19/19	*	17/17	4/4	7/7	6/9	0.95

QUALITY OF RECEIVED MESSAGE

Measurement of the quality of received messages is detailed in [4]. A group of jurors ranked the quality of about 100 different traffic messages organized randomly and received y the 4 different communications technologies. The ranking scale range begins from a minimum of 1 for unacceptable messages to a maximum of 5 for excellent messages. Table 8 contains the outcome of this measurement.

Table 8. Judged sound quality average per system

RDS/SCA	LPHAR	Cellular	AHAR
4.43	4.22	3.87	3.09

The quality of the SCA FM subcarrier, with access controlled by the RDS/SCA subcarrier, was the highest. Both the LPHAR and the Cellular had a reception quality rated high, but not as high as the SCA subcarrier. The AHAR was judged to have an appreciably lower quality than the other three, which corresponds to the authors' experience during hundreds of receptions.

MEASURE OF EFFECTIVENESS OF THE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

From the data of Tables 7 and 8. The different systems MOEs are computed by simple multiplication of each system's probability of received message by its corresponding judged sound quality. Table 9 contains the corresponding MOEs.

Table 9 MOE's of the DIRECT communications systems.

RDS/SCA	LPHAR	Cellular	AHAR
4.21	4.1	1.3	2.5

8. CONCLUSIONS

The RDS/SCA attained the highest MOE, rated highest among commuters who had to go around incidents, and commuters who diverted were most likely users of the RDS/SCA system. Adding to these conclusions the fact that RDS/SCA is the cheapest to deploy, has a wide coverage, and the new model cars are fitted with RDS radios. All these factors makes RDS/SCA the ideal technology for transmission of traffic incidents information.

DIRECT traffic messages were 15 seconds in duration. They were composed of few pieces of information starting with incident location and ending with the incident duration or time to clear. We recommend that the middle segment of information to contain the expected queue length. This would help commuters decide their diversion route. This compact but vital pieces of information are easy to retain. In addition we recommend that this message structure becomes a standard. If such standard is rigorously followed then commuters would anticipate the incoming pieces of information and retain their contents better.

Drivers do not usually divert unless in severe circumstances. We have shown that such is the case of construction sites and our data indicated that the third of the commuters do divert around construction sites. However with a reliable and high quality sound system as the RDS/SCA the ratio of commuters opting to divert is expected to increase.

The DIRECT project goal to experiment with interrupt driven traffic messages was on target. This is ascertained by the low MOE of the Cellular system where the randomness of incident occurrences entails an active role on the commuters' part to constantly call the traffic center for the presence of incidents. Commuters had to call on the average 3 times before they receive an incident message given that an incident occurred during their commute.

Vehicle tracking provides a wealth of information about system effectiveness and is an excellent predictor of human behavior. It is a distinguishing feature of the DIRECT OFT among the other national OFTs. The above results proved its worthiness

9. FUTURE RESEARCH

Based on the conclusions of this research we find that the RDSISCA system is a clear winner. However in the near term it would be difficult to lease both RDS and SCA subcarriers from FM stations in order to broadcast incident messages. The short term goal that would be part of the expanded fleet study would be to use the RDS subcarrier to broadcast text incident messages.

As explained in [5] [6] and based on our analysis of the incident messages we will dedicate the first four bytes of the text message to the location, and the last for bytes to the clearance time of the message. The intermediate information is related to the queue length however it will be more instructive to the commuter to provide the escape exit and the reentry exit in a dynamic fashion. We intend to use the information provided by embedded loops at MITSC. This information will be fed automatically to a computer algorithm and will compute queue length and locate the closest escape exit.

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Appendix A

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Di 175 Mordibound and 14 mile an accident on boil suboulders 12 cancing alowdowns 14's 4'30 probably will take half hour to 45 minutes to eleat that our	M	M9 EE 4 MA 00 SI _9
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73 Northbound nghi under 194 we got a multi-vehicle accident on the left side that is causing a gawker slowdown it's little before 3 o'clock probably it'll be 4 30 or so before all those vehicles are out of there	 ``	M4 PS E MA 00 SI 20
Dit IJS Southbound post the Devision a 4 cert excident up against the left wall slowing traffic due to grawkers its about 6 45 at will probably take 45 minutes to an hour to clear that	 "	
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75 Morthbound between MeVincols and 7 mule construction blocks all but the left lane appect delays	Cons	MT 64 E MA 00 SI _T
12 Morthbourd Just before 1696 an accident blocks due lett lame teaffice is allow from 9 mule . Weitles about 4 30 probably will take hell from to clear at our	M	M4 EE E MA 00 SI TS
On 175 at Rochester road a spra out excident in the mechan slower traffic size to gawkers in both directions its about 3 30 and will lake an hour or so to get that out of the way	H	M4 EE E MA 00 SI 12
On 17.5 Southbound past 12 mile we get a gravel haulet that has lost treat et section in the nghi lane slow downs begin at Rochester road its about 6.35 and looks like that might lake 43 minutes to an hour to get out of the way	W	MA 8E 8 MA 00 SI E
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75 Morthbound before 12 mile a rollowet accudent blocks the new night lance traffic as packed up before 9 mule	7	M9 82 E MA 00 SI E0
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On DS Morthbound at the Davison a disabled sents thoughout blocks the senter tens is the got traffic backed up from about Mack, look for that beging for quite a while it's about 3 45 and it will probably go for at least 45 minutes before they finally get that you	<u>^</u>	M9 24 4 MA 00 SI 20
On 15 Morthbound at the Davison a disabled semin face transcriber in the Davison and at the Davison a disabled semin floring the center accident just leaves the night leaves the night floris open it's allow from about 194 is best to avoid that entirely come back from 8 mile are about 3 o'clock it will probably take another half hour for them to contain the Davison a disabled seminal for the page of the night floris on the page of the	M	M9 12 6 MA 00 S1 _84
20. 15 Morthbound before 8 mile a clean in common an enther secriteral intel leaves the problem of the clean in common an enther secriteral intel leaves the problem of the	W	M4 10 6 MA 00 SI T
On 175 Southbound less before Meyada that's band a half mule you'll find a 3 car accident on the less should er slowing traffic in that area is just before 7 o'clock it will probably take 20 minutes to half hard out of the way	7	MA 88 8 MA 00 SI _E
17.5 Morth bound between 696 and 11 mile an accident center congestion	M	M9 25 E MA 00 SI 12
Construction on 175 Southound from about Mediceing the left law look for allowdown for the entire morning	Cons	MA 12 T MA 00 SI 25
On IJ 2 Southbound at McKrols an accident spocks the 118ht lane 11,2 about 6 40 ught now 11,11 be 20 minutes to hell how or so get that completely elegated out of the way	7	MA EÞ 8 MA 00 SI LOI
On 132 Scautibound before Big Beaver an accident on the left shoulder as alowing traffic it's about 7 45 st will probably take a liall from to 45 minutes to get it eleased	M	MA 84 7 MA 00 SI 18
On IN Northbound at 9 mile ar rollower excitont has the freeway completely spocked off unfife as backed off unfer excitors have the second that entirely it's a filled before 3 o'clock the going to been 4 o'clock periods 2 o'clock before 1	НН	
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On 125 Mordibound past 12 mule an accident on the left shoulder as ensuing minor allowdowns it's a brille effect.	₩	M4 11 6 MA 00 S1 44
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On 17.5 Morthbound before 14 mule an accident on the shoulder has traffic probably backing up before 1696 at a about 3 o'clock it will probably take half how to 45 minutes look for slow downs there	H	M4 81 E MA 00 S1 _e2
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On DS Worthbound at 13mile a rollover accident is reported look fratowdowns there its about 4 15 n'il probably take an hour or more to clear that out of the way	H	M4 SE 4 MA 00 SI _ 98
On DS Worthbournd peer Adamse road arn accedent blocklung than centers have it as causaing traffic beschupe its about S 20 at will probedy take 20 natural peer Adamse in that is now in accedent blocklung the center have it as causaing traffic beschupe its about S 20 at will probe the first hour to get that to the side	7	M4 EE 2 MA 00 SI _06
On 175 Worthbound before Adams road a one car accident on the left shoulder slowing reflic from Big Beaver its about 5 o'clock foot that to less from that how to A5 minutes before it is cleared	M	M4 11 8 MA 00 S1 82
On 175 Northbound Just peer Medicote you'll find a minitude of vehicles and a trailer on the right side there is a guaker slowdown it is now 3 o'clock and I will probably take couple hours to get that out of the way	M	M4 41 E MA 00 SI TS
The Morthbound and Wenten avenue a disabled vehicle blocks the left lense traffice as described up to the Fisher freeway	7	M4 6E S MA 00 SI 32
17.5 Northbound and 7 mile a rollover accident has traffix backed up to the Devicon freeway	7	M4 ES # MY 00 ZI SZ
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On 1/2 Northbound tamp to 11 mile construction blocking the ramp entirely looks have it as going to be blocked through the aftermoon rash hour	Cons	M4 SE E MA 00 SI 10
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	н	M4 01 E MA 00 S1 28
We still for construction on 175 slowing that against a late there	Cons	MA 20 7 MA 00 S1 69
TS Southbound ramp to 1696 an accident slowing traffic from 11 miles 100ck for slowdowns there it is a little after 8 o'clock it will be 30 minutes or so before that is moved out of the way	M	MA 25 8 MA 00 SI 83
17.5 has manner our eclosures as you heed in ethet direction dus to flooding from yeater days atoms look for delays and try to follow detoin signs		MA 92 6 MA 00 S1 98
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175 at Square Lake, a brash fire in the area slows traffic in both directors	K	00 AM 8 22 AM	180 12	<u>-</u>
175 Northbound before 12 mile road, an accident on the left shoulder slows travel	F	00 AM 4 30 PM	12	Ισ
175 Northbound at Holbrook, an accident blocks travel	F	12 00 AM 3 39 PM	89 12	Ιω
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Appendix B

DIRECT INCIDENTS TRACKING

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	LOS		Time		_	Veh Type	AM			Divert		Speed		Section
844	M	1/21/97	7:38:00 AM		72	Cellular	760	0	FALSE	No	175 called (7:22 and before 7 times)	30	2	Livernois-Maple
				313	70	AHAR	760	0.62	TRUE	No	175	30	2	Livernois-BigBeaver
				302	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	175	20	3	Livernois-BigBeaver
		<u> </u>		312	69	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	[75	20	3	Livernois-BigBeaver
				301	57	Control		0	FALSE	No	175	20	3	Livernois-BigBeaver
				311	67	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	175	20	3	Livernois-BigBeaver
		<u></u>		321	56	LPHAR		0.92	TRUE	No	175	15		Livernois-BigBeaver
			<u> </u>	344	121	RDS		1	TRUE	No	Rochester-I75	35	0.5	Rochester
854	ICY	1/23/97	7:00:00 AM	345	122	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	35	<u> </u>	
				324	63	LPHAR		0.92	TRUE	No	175S	12	<u> </u>	
				335	73	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	175S called (7:13)	12		
				313	70	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	175S	12	1	
				302	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	12		
				341	76	RDS		1	TRUE		Dequinder-Conant	12		
				333	68	Cellular		1	TRUE		12mileW-Telegraph-696E called (7:18)	12		
				342	77	RDS		1	TRUE		Ryan-8mile	12		
				312	69	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	175S	12		
				321	56	LPHAR		0.92	TRUE	No	I75S	12		
				314	71	AHAR		0.62	TRUE		I75-Mound	10		
				303	62	Control		0	FALSE		Ryan	10		
				331	58	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	696E-I75 called (8:32)	10	Г	
				343	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	Mound-696E-I75	20		
863	L	1/23/97	5:04·00 PM	313	70	AHAR	950	0.62	TRUE	No	175S	40	0.5	12mile-13mile
				324	63	LPHAR		0.92	TRUE	No	175S	30	0.5	12mile-13mile
				312	69	AHAR	950	0 62	TRUE	No	175S	30	_	696-14mile
				345		RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	35	3	696-13mile
				325		LPHAR	-	0.92	TRUE	No	1758	35	3	696-13mile
				302	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	35	-	696-12mile
887	M	1/28/97	7:30·00 AM		71	AHAR		0.99	TRUE	No	175S	10	1.5	6mile-Caniff
-	271	1720/77	7.50 00 12.1	333	68	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:10 and 7:25)	15	1.5	6mile-Canif
				313	70	AHAR		0.99	TRUE	No	175S Canca (7.10 and 7.25)	5	3.5	8mile-Caniff
				343	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	I75S	5		696-Caniff
				301	57		1610	1	TRUE	No	175S	3		696-Caniff
				321		LPHAR	1010	1	TRUE	Yes	I75S-8mileE-VanDyke South	3	2.2	090-Carner
				342	77	RDS	-	1	TRUE	No	175S-Shintee-VainDyke South	5	3,5	8mile-Caniff
				344	121	RDS		1	TRUE	No	U75S	5	6.5	10mile-Caniff
				331	58		950	1	TRUE	?	I	5	6.5	
				312	69	AHAR	950	0.99	TRUE	No	SfldS-HWY10 called (8:10 & 8:25) 175S	50	0.3	10mile-Caniff
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				301	57	Control		0	FALSE	No	175	27		7mile-6mile
				313	70	AHAR	-	0.99	TRUE	No	I75	28	0.5	7mile-6mile
					68	Cellular	060	0	FALSE	No	175 called (7:16)	25	0.5	7mile-6mile
				312	69	AHAR	950	0.99	TRUE	No	175S	20	3.5	696-6mile
-				343	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	696W-175S	10		696-6mile
						AHAR		_			175S	10	3.5	696-6mile
							950	1	TRUE	Yes	175S-8mileE-MoundS	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	(0.5 ())
					71	AHAR			TRUE	Yes	9mile-I75S-6mileW-Davison-E-I75S	10	3.5	696-6mile
					60	Control	igsquare	0		No	175S	10	3.5	696-6mile
						RDS		1	TRUE	No	8mileW-I75S	20	2	8mile-6mile
						LPHAR		1	TRUE	No	9.5W-175S	20	3	9.5-6mile
					75	AHAR		0.97	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
916	L_	1/31/97	3:30:00 PM		75	AHAR		0.97	TRUE	No	175N	FF		
				331	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	I75N no call	20	0.5	Warren-194
943	L	2/5/97	8:17:00 AM		68	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	696E-I75S called (7:35)	34	3	696-8mile
					_			1	TRUE	No	175S			
]					60	Control		_		No	175S	15	4	11 mile-7 mile
]				321	56	LPHAR		0.92	TRUE	Yes	175S-8mileE-MoundS	15	4	11 mile-8mile
				303	62	Control	760	1	TRUE		12mileW-175S	10	4	696-7mile
					78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	696W-175S	10	4	696-7mile
		-			71	AHAR		_	TRUE	No	696E-175S	25	4	696-7mile
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					69	AHAR			TRUE	No	175S	FF		
979	L	2/13/97	7:31:00 AM		70	AHAR	_		TRUE		175S	30	3	Maple-12mile
									TRUE		I75S	30	_	Maple-12mile
					67	AHAR			TRUE		175S	30	3	Maple-12mile
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				301	57	Control	950	1	TRUE	No	175S		FF		
				302	60	Control		1	TRUE	No	1755		FF	Г	
1140	H	3/4/97	3:48:00 PM	342	77	RDS	760	1	TRUE	No	175S		FF		
				325	66	Control		0_	FALSE	Yes	175S			Г	
1141	H	3/6/97	6:41:00 AM	324	63	LPHAR	1610	0.92	TRUE	No	175S		3	10	Walton-Adams
				313	70	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	Lapeer-Opdyke				
				332	64	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	Lapeer-I75 called (6:5-	4 & 7:22)	4	13	GiddingsRd-Adams
				301	57	Control	950	1	TRUE	No	I75S				
				312	69	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	175S				
				301	57	Control	950	1	TRUE	No	175S		15	13	GiddingsRd-Adams
				321	56	LPHAR	950	0.92	TRUE	No	Square Lake-175		25	0.5	Square Lake-Adams
		1		302	60	Control	1	0	FALSE	No	Lapeer		25	13	GiddingsRd-Adams

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655	M	12/4/96	6:59:00 AM	231	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175	called (6:32)	25	0.5	Rochester
				203	62	Control		0	FALSE	No	175		10	1.5	Livernois
				205	74	Control		0	FALSE	No	175		7	2	Crooks
				215	75	AHAR		0.2	TRUE	No	175		7	2.5	Big Beaver
				225	66	Control		0	FALSE	No	175		12	2.5	Big Beaver
661	М	12/6/96	8:39.00 AM	215	75	AHAR_	950	0.2	TRUE	No	Wattles-175		45	0.5	Wattles
				235	73	Cellular	950	0	FALSE	No	175	called (8:04)	18	1	Crooks
				233	68	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175	called (7:59)	18	1	Crooks
				225	66	Control		0	FALSE	No	I75-Crooks		20	1	Adams-Crooks
673	М	12/6/96	4.14:00 PM	212	69	AHAR		0.2	TRUE	No	175			·	

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844	M	1/21/97	7:38:00 AM	334	72	Cellular	240	0	FALSE	No	175 called (7:22 and before 7 times)	30	2	Livernois-Maple
				313	70	AHAR	760	0.62	TRUE	No	175	30	2	Livernois-BigBeaver
				302	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	175	20	3	Livernois-BigBeaver
				312	69	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	175	20	3	Livernois-BigBeaver
				301	57	Control		0	FALSE	No	175	20	3	Livernois-BigBeaver
				311	67	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	175	20		Livernois-BigBeaver
				321	56	LPHAR	L_	0.92	TRUE	No	175	15		Livernois-BigBeaver
				344	121	RDS		1	TRUE	No	Rochester-I75	35	0.5	Rochester
854	ICY	1/23/97	7:00:00 AM		122	RDS	_	1	TRUE	No	175S	35		
				324	63	LPHAR	_		TRUE	No	175S	12	<u> </u>	
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				302	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	12		<u> </u>
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				333	68	Cellular		1	TRUE		12mileW-Telegraph-696E called (7:18)	12		
				342	77	RDS		1	TRUE		Ryan-8mile	12	1	
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				321	56	LPHAR		0.92	TRUE	No	175S	12	(
				314	71	AHAR		0.62	TRUE		I75-Mound	10		
				303	62	Control		0	FALSE		Ryan	10		
				331	58	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	696E-I75 called (8:32)	10		
				343	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	Mound-696E-175	20		
863	L	1/23/97	5:04:00 PM	313	70	AHAR	950	0.62	TRUE	No	175S	40	0.5	12mile-13mile
				324	63	LPHAR		0.92	TRUE	No	175S	30	0.5	
				312	69	AHAR	950	0.62	TRUE	No	175S	30	3.5	
				345	122	RDS		1	TRUE	No	1758	35	3	696-13mile
				325	65	LPHAR		0.92	TRUE	No	175S	35	3	696-13mile
				302	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	35	Ť	696-12mile
887	M	1/28/97	7:30.00 AM		71	AHAR		0.99	TRUE	No	I75S	10	1.5	6mile-Caniff
				333	68	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:10 and 7:25)	15	1.5	6mile-Canif
		 		313	70	AHAR		0.99	TRUE	No	175S	5	3.5	8mile-Caniff
				343	78	RDS	_	1	TRUE	No	175S	5	5.5	696-Caniff
				301	57	Control	1610	1	TRUE	No	175S	3	5.5	696-Caniff
				321	56	LPHAR	1010	1	TRUE	Yes	I75S-8mileE-VanDyke South		-	070 0441111
				342	77	RDS		1	TRUE	No	I75S	5	3.5	8mile-Caniff
				344	-	RDS		1	TRUE	No	U75S	5	6.5	
		 		331	58	Cellular	950	1	TRUE	?	SfidS-HWY10 called (8:10 & 8 25)	5		10mile-Caniff
				312	69	AHAR	720	0.99	TRUE	No	175S	50	0.5	Tonaic-Cains
				325	65	LPHAR		1	TRUE	No	175S	30	┼	
899	ī	1/20/97	8:15·00 AM		122	RDS	950	1	TRUE	No	175S	FF	├─	
577		1123777	0.15 00 / 11/1	334	72	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:23 & 6:40)	FF	╁	
-1	_			341	76	RDS	_	1	TRUE	No	696W-175S	111	╁	
				301	57	Control	\vdash	ō	FALSE	No	175	27	0.5	7mile-6mile
				313	70	AHAR		0.99	TRUE	No	175	28	0.5	7mile-omile
-				333	68		_	0.55	FALSE	No		25		
				312	69	Cellular AHAR	950	0.99	TRUE	No	175 called (7:16)	20	3.5	7mile-6mile 696-6mile
				343	78	RDS	230	1	TRUE	No	696W-175S	10		696-6mile
				311		AHAR	\vdash	0.97	TRUE		175S	10		696-6mile
				321			950			Yes	I75S-8mileE-MoundS	10	15:5	O2-OILLIE
				314	71	AHAR	730	_	TRUE	Yes	9mile-I75S-6mileW-Davison-E-I75S	10	25	696-6mile
						Control	\vdash		FALSE				3.5	
				302	60		$\vdash \vdash$	0		No	175S	10		696-6mile
—		-		342	77	RDS	-	1	TRUE	No	8mileW-I75S	20		8mile-6mile
				325	65	LPHAR	Ь—	1	TRUE	No	9.5W-175S	20	3	9,5-6mile
		10:00	2 20 00 73 7	315	75	AHAR	\vdash	0.97	TRUE	No	175S	FF	_	
916	ᄔ	1/31/97	3·30:00 PM		75	AHAR	 	0.97	TRUE	No	I75N	FF	<u></u>	
045	-	0.6.65	0.47.00.41	331	58	Cellular	\vdash	0	FALSE	No	I75N no call	20	0.5	Warren-194
943	L_	2/5/97	8:17:00 AM		68	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	696E-I75S called (7:35)	34	3	696-8mile
				321	56	LPHAR	950	1	TRUE	No	175S		ļ.,	<u> </u>
				302	60	Control	 	0		No	175S	15	4_	11 mule-7 mile
				321	56	LPHAR	لـــــا	0.92	TRUE	Yes	I75S-8mileE-MoundS	15	4	11 mile-8mile
				303	62	Control	760	1	TRUE		12mileW-I75S	10	4	696-7mile
				343	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	696W-175S	10	4	696-7mile
1				314	71	AHAR			TRUE	No	696E-175S	25	4	696-7mile
				325	65	LPHAR		0.92	TRUE	No	696E-175S	35	3	696-8mile
				344	121	RDS	950	1	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
				312	69	AHAR		0.97	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
979	L	2/13/97	7·31:00 AM	313	70	AHAR		0.97	TRUE	No	175S	30	3	Maple-12mile
				321	56	LPHAR	950	092	TRUE	No	1758	30	3	Maple-12mile
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				301	57	Control	950	1	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
				302	60	Control		1	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
1140	Н	3/4/97	3:48:00 PM	342	77	RDS	760	1	TRUE	No	175S	FF	T	
				325	66	Control		0	FALSE	Yes	175S		П	
1141	H	3/6/97	6.41:00 AM	324	63	LPHAR	1610	0.92	TRUE	No	175S	3	10	Walton-Adams
		T		313	70	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	Lapeer-Opdyke		П	
				332	64	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	Lapeer-I75 called (6:54 & 7:22)	4	13	GiddingsRd-Adams
				301	57	Control	950	1	TRUE	No	175S		T	
				312	69	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	175S			
				301	57	Control	950	1	TRUE	No	175S	15	13	GiddingsRd-Adams
		Γ		321	56	LPHAR	950	0.92	TRUE	No	Square Lake-175	25	0.5	Square Lake-Adams
				302	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	Lapeer	25	13	GiddingsRd-Adams

Incid.	LOS	Date	Time	Driver	Veh.	Veh Type	AM	Prob	Active	Diver	Route	Speed	Len	Section
1179	Н	3/18/97	6:42:00 AM	432	64	Cellular	950	1	TRUE	No	Rochester, 175S called (7:06)	25	0,5	Rochester, 175S
				434	72	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	175S called (7:13)	FF		
1184	М	3/20/97	7:09:00 AM	432	64	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	Rochester-I75 called 7:02)	13	0.5	Big Beaver-175
				414	71	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	Rochester-I75S	10	1.5	Lvernois-
				443	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	Rochester-I75	15	0.5	Big Beaver-I75
				434	72	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:40)	FF		
				431	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (8:02)	FF		
1186	М	3/21/97	8:38.00 AM	414	71	AHAR		1	TRUE	No	175S	30	1	194
				443	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	30	1	194
				435	73	Celluiar		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:48)	30	1	194
				434	72	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:59)	30	1	194
1224	VH	3/27/97	6:52:00 AM	431	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (5:57)	FF		
				433	68	Cellular	950	0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:53)	7	1	Adams
1242	M	4/2/97	6 48.00 AM	431	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (5:53)	FF		
				413	70	AHAR		0.97	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
				443	78	RDS	760	1	TRUE	Yes	Wattles, Rochester			
				445	122	RDS	950	1	TRUE	Yes	Livernois			
				434	72	Cellular		1	TRUE	Yes	Livernois called (7:33,7:39,7:55,8:16)		Г	
					200	Spare		0	FALSE	No	Rochester, 12mile, I75S			
				444	121	RDS	950	1	TRUE	No	Dequinder, 14mile, 175S	FF		
1368	М	5/9/97	5:03:00 PM		200	Spare		0	FALSE		175S,12mile	30	0.5	175-12mile

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1179	H	3/18/97	6:42:00 AM	432	64	Cellular	950	1	TRUE	No	Rochester, 175S called (7:06)	25	0.5	Rochester, 175S
				434	72	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	175S called (7:13)	FF		
1184	M	3/20/97	7:09:00 AM	432	64	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	Rochester-I75 called 7:02)	13	0.5	Big Beaver-175
				414	71	AHAR		0.62	TRUE	No	Rochester-175S	10	1.5	Lvernois-
				443	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	Rochester-I75	15	0.5	Big Beaver-175
				434	72	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:40)	FF		
				431	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (8.02)	FF		
1186	M	3/21/97	8:38:00 AM	414	71	AHAR		1	TRUE	No	175S	30	1	194
				443	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	30	1	194
				435	73	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:48)	30	1	194
				434	72	Celiular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:59)	30	1	194
1224	VH	3/27/97	6:52.00 AM	431	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	I75S called (5:57)	FF		
				433	68	Cellular	950	0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:53)	7	1	Adams
1242	M	4/2/97	6:48·00 AM	431	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (5:53)	FF		-
				413	70	AHAR		0 97	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
				443	78	RDS	760	1	TRUE	Yes	Wattles, Rochester			
				445	122	RDS	950	1	TRUE	Yes	Livernois			
				434	72	Cellular		1	TRUE	Yes	Livernois called (7:33,7:39,7:55,8:16)	I		
					200	Spare		0	FALSE	No	Rochester, 12mile, I75S			
				444	121	RDS	950	1	TRUE	No	Dequinder, 14mile, 175S	FF		
1368	M	5/9/97	5:03:00 PM		200	Spare		0	FALSE		175S,12mile	30	0.5	175-12mile

Incid .	LOS	Date	Time	Driver	Veh.	Veh Type	AM	Prob	Active	Divert	Route	Speed	Len	Section
1461	М	5/29/97	7:55:00 AM	534	72	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:25)	FF		
				532	64	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:08)	15	12	Livernois-Davison
				541	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	I75S	15	12	Livernois-Davison
1476	L	6/3/97	7:55:00 AM	534	72	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:23)	FF		
				541	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
				532	64	Cellular	950	0	FALSE	No	I75S no call	20	3	Big Beaver-13mile
1488 M	M	6/6/97	6·44:00 AM	534	72	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:40)	8	3	Davison-194
				541	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	8	3	Davison-194
1503 L	L	6/10/97	7:19:00 AM	541	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	1758	10	3	10mile-7mile
				532	64	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (7:11)	20	3	10mile-7mile
1505	Const	6/12/97	7:04:00 AM	534	72	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:30)	18	2	9mile-7mile
				541	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	I75S	18	2	9mile-7mile
				532	64	Cellular	760	1	TRUE	Nο	175S called (8:05)	10	5	10mile-Davison
1510	Const	6/16/97	6:41:00 AM	534	72	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:20)	20	1.5	9mile-8mile
				532	64	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:10)	25	1.5	9mile-8mile
				541	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	10	4	9mile-8mile
1521	Const	6/17/97	7:04:00 AM	534	72	Cellular	950	0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:29)	15	4	9mile-Davison
				532	64	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:44, 6:50)	15	4	9mile-Davison
				541	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	15	7	10mile-Caniff
				515	75	AHAR		0.96	TRUE	?	696-Ryan-Davison-175S	20	1	Davison-Caniff
1524	Const	6/18/97	6·42:00 AM	534	72	Cellular	950	0	FALSE	No	175S called (6:39)	20	2	6mile-Caniff
				532	64	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	175S called (7.29)	15	7	9mile-I94
				541	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	1758	10	7	9mile-194
1530	VH	6/23/97	8:35:00 AM	541	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
				532	64	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	Rochester-I75S no call	15	1	Big Beaver-Maple
1569	Const	7/11/97	7:02:00 AM	515	75	AHAR		0.97	TRUE	No	1758	30	4	8mile-Caniff

Incid .	LOS	Date	Time	Driver	Veh.	Veh Type	AM	Prob	Active	Divert	Route	Speed	Len	Section
1606	M	8/7/97	8:21:00 AM	611	67	AHAR		0.97	TRUE	No	I75S	FF		
		1		631	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	175S called (6.34)	30	3	8mile-Davison
				641	76	RDS		1	FALSE	No	696W-I75	30	3	8mile-Davison
			i T	602	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	40	1	8mile-7mile
				621	56	LPHAR		1	FALSE	No	175S	40	0.5	8mile-7mile
				614	71	AHAR		0.97	FALSE	No	175S	45	0.5	8mile-7mile
	 	†		622	59	LPHAR		1	FALSE	No	175S	40	1	8mile-7mile
	1	1		602	66	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	45	0.5	8mile-7mile
	1	1		612	69	AHAR		0.97	FALSE	No	175S	20	2	8mile-6mile
				635	73	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	I75S no call	15	3	9mile-Davison
1681	М	9/5/97	7·48:00 AM	604	66	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	FF		
	1			624	63	LPHAR		0.92	FALSE	No	175S	10	0.5	Big Beaver
				605	74	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	10	3	Wattles-BigBeaver
1710	L	9/11/97	6:43.00 AM	624	63	LPHAR		0.92	FALSE	No	175S	20	2	7mile-Davison
		1		631	58	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	175S called (7:55)	15	2	7mile-Davison
		 		601	57	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	10	2	8mile-6mile
	-	 		642	77	RDS	<u> </u>	1	FALSE	No	175S	10	2	8mile-6mile
	 	†		602	60	Control	950	1	TRUE	No	175S	40	1	7mile-6mile
	1	†	Ì	643	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
		†		641	76	RDS		1	FALSE	No	I75S	35	0.5	7mile-6mile
		1		635	73	Cellular	950	1	TRUE	No	175S called (7:55)	35	1	7mile-6mile
	t	 		613	70	AHAR	7	0.97	FALSE	No	175S	35	3	8mile-Davison
					200	Spare			FALSE	No	175S	20	1	7mile-6mile
725	Const	9/12/97	7:51.00 AM	624	63	LPHAR		1	TRUE	No	175S	FF		
				631	58	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	696E-I75S call (6:52)	15	2	7mile-Davison
		†		621	56	LPHAR	1610	1	TRUE	No	175S	15	2	7mile-Davison
				602	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	15	2	7mile-Davison
	i	†		642	77	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	10	2	7mile-Davison
	1	 		612	69	AHAR		0.97	TRUE	No	175S	10	2	7mile-Davison
	 	+		641	76	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	10	2	696-Davison
	t —	 		625	66	Control		ō	FALSE	No	175S	4	5	696-Davison
				613	70	AHAR	760	0.97	TRUE	No	175S	5	5	11 mile-Davison
		—		643	78	RDS		1	TRUE	No	175S	8	6	11 mile-Davison
		†			200	Spare			FALSE	No	175S	8	7	12mile-Davison
				635	73	Cellular		0	FALSE	No	696-I75 called (7:49)	8	5	696-Davison
				634	72	Cellular		1	TRUE	No		8	7	12mile-Davison
743	L	9/16/97	6:56 00 AM	631	58	Cellular	950	1	TRUE	No		8	1.5	7mile-Davison
				624	63	LPHAR		1	TRUE	No	175S	8	1.5	7mile-Davison
		T		641	76	RDS		0	FALSE	No	I75S	8	1.5	7mile-Davison
		1		642	77	RDS	760	0	TRUE	No	I75S	9	2	7.5mile-Davison
	<u> </u>	1		602	60	Control		0	FALSE	No	I75S	15	1	7.5mile-Davison
		1		614	71	AHAR		0.97	TRUE	No	696W-175S	20	1	8miler-7mile
		 		612	69	AHAR	950	0.97	TRUE	No	175S	20	1	8mile-7mile
	-	 		635	73	Cellular		1	TRUE	No	175S called (7:26)	20	ī	7.5mile-6.5mile
	t	t		613	70	AHAR	950	0.97	FALSE	No	175S	25	1	7.5mile-6.5mile
		1		601	57	Control		0	FALSE	No	175S	28	ī	7.5mile-6.5mile
		†			200	Spare			FALSE	No	175S	40	1	7.5mile-6.5mile
		T		644	121	RDS		0	FALSE	No	696W-I75S	30	1	7.5mile-6.5mile