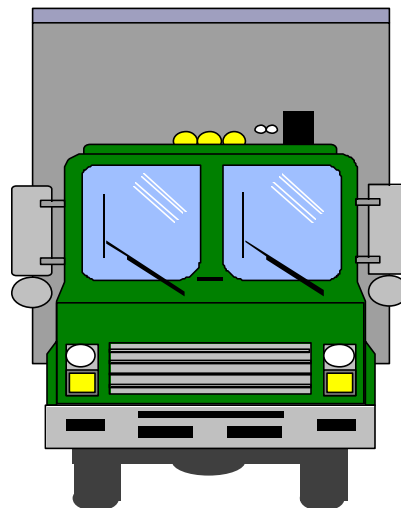




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Battelle, July 1995

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SYNTHESIS OF TRUCK SIZE AND WEIGHT STUDIES AND ISSUES FINAL REPORT

Battelle, March 1995

The initial Study report summarizes and assesses past policy studies and technical research. Technical knowledge about relationships between truck size and weight (TS&W) policy controls and relevant evaluation and decision criteria are synthesized by study area: pavement, bridge, roadway geometry, traffic operations, safety, permits and pricing mechanisms, enforcement, truck travel and mode share, and environment and energy conservation. Current State and Federal TS&W laws and regulations are presented, knowledge gaps and research needs identified.

TRUCK SIZE AND WEIGHT METHODOLOGY REVIEW CONFERENCE-JULY 7-8, 1998
Washington, D.C.

A two-day conference was held for the purpose of presenting an overview of the analysis techniques underlying the assessment procedures employed in the impact analysis of the Study scenarios. The conference was structured to facilitate review of the Study's analytical approach, not to present analysis results, findings or conclusions.

TECHNICAL REPORTS

Evaluation of Limitations in Roadway Geometry and Impacts on Traffic Operations for Proposed Changes in Truck Size and Weight Policy

Pennsylvania State University

June 5, 1997

DRAFT

This study examines nine States from the five regions of the study to determine the impact of selected truck configurations on the geometric elements and traffic operations of the current roadway system to identify geometric improvements required for operation. The study estimates the cost to complete the improvements identified if TS&W policy changes. Four key truck operating characteristics are examined in relationship to the geometric design of roadways: offtracking, speed maintenance and acceleration on grades, braking, and passing ability on two-lane highways.

A Post Deregulation Perspective on Shipper Decision-Making

Battelle

November 1996

DRAFT

This report is based on an extensive review of the transportation mode choice literature, a series of shipper group meetings held around the United States (U.S.) additional interviews with shippers and carriers, and a number of shipper and carrier presentations made at major conferences. This report summarizes recent changes in freight transportation; describes the shipper decision-making process; presents the results of several meetings with shippers, as well as field work; predicts likely future developments based on recent events and a survey of over 200 chief logistics executives at major U.S. firms; and concludes by discussing potential shippers' responses to each of the selected illustrative policy scenarios in the Comprehensive Truck Size and Weight Study.

TECHNICAL REPORTS, Cont'd

*Analysis of the Truck Inventory and Use Survey from the Truck Size and Weight
Perspective with Four Axles or Less*

Battelle

July 1996

DRAFT

The U.S. Bureau of Census collects truck data in five-year cycles using the Truck Inventory and Use Survey (TIUS). The 1992 TIUS data was examined and analyzed, and information on trucks and combination vehicles in the U.S. truck fleet, with four axles or less, is summarized and presented in this report with narrative discussion, tables, charts and graphs. The information includes fleet make-up, size, use, location and types of commodities hauled at the national, regional and local levels.

*Analysis of the Truck Inventory and Use Survey from the Truck Size and Weight
Perspective with Five Axles or More*

Battelle

February 1996

FINAL

This is a companion report to the report above. It covers the same analyses used for four axles or less for truck configurations with five or more axles.

Dynamic Performance of Various Truck Configurations: Tractor-Trailer Performance
Roaduser Research International

February 1996

DRAFT

This report evaluates the performance attributes of tractor-trailer combinations common in the present truck fleet and those that have potential for operation under the various Comprehensive TS&W study scenarios. Five basic vehicle classes were initially examined: (1) semitrailer combinations, (2) single-unit trucks, (3) truck-trailer combinations, (4) double-trailer combinations, and (5) triple-trailer combinations. The vehicles were analyzed by first establishing the stability and control characteristics of baseline vehicles and then by examining the influence of length, weight, body type, and axle configuration relative to the baseline vehicle for each class.

TECHNICAL REPORTS, Cont'd

1995 Truck Size and Weight Performance-Based Workshop

Battelle

January 1996

FINAL

This paper summarizes presentations and breakout sessions of a workshop on the concept of performance-based regulations for TS&W. The workshop was organized by the U.S. Department of Transportation and was held on June 30, 1995 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The workshop included three keynote speakers: Robert Clarke (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) addressed implementation of the concept for regulating weight limits, Peter Sweatman (Roaduser Research, Australia) discussed vehicle stability and control issues related to performance-based standards, and Kit Mitchell (formerly of Transport Research Laboratory, United Kingdom) discussed the interaction of heavy vehicles and pavements.

Truck Size and Weight Modeling Workshop

Battelle

September 1995

FINAL

This report summarizes the Federal Highway Administration sponsored workshop held February 10, 1995 as part of the Comprehensive TS&W study. Models presented at the workshop and critiqued are: Highway Traffic Forecasting System, Freight Network Policy Model, Cost and Diversion Effects, Freight Transportation Analyzer Model, and Truck-Rail/Rail-Truck Diversion Model. General discussion of the Commodity Flow Survey and Truck Inventory and Use Survey is presented and a review of the models and databases available for the CTS&W study concluded the workshop.

CASE STUDY REPORTS

State to State Commodity Flows by Mode

Reebie Associates

DRAFT

Contains 1994 output data for commodities summarized into tables for all States origin-destination (OD) pairs for rail miles traveled and payload ton miles, highway vehicle miles traveled and payload ton miles, and water payload ton miles (based on highway miles). The commodities are: farm (STCC 1), forest (STCC 8), food (STCC 9, 20, 21), ores and minerals (STCC 10, 14), coal (STCC 11), crude petroleum and gas (STCC 13), textile and apparel (STCC 22, 23, 31), lumber and fabricated wood (STCC 24), furniture and fixtures (STCC 25), paper and print (STCC 26, 27), chemicals (STCC 28), petroleum and products (STCC 29), plastic and rubber (STCC 30), glass products (STCC 3211-3229), building materials (STCC 3241-3299), primary metal products (STCC 33), fabricated metals (STCC 34), machinery (STCC 35, 19, 36), transport equipment (STCC 37), other (STCC 38, 39, >40), waste and scrap (STCC 40), shipping containers (STCC 42), and FAK (STCC 46).

U.S. - Mexico Crossborder Case Study

Battelle

November 1996

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This case study analyzes trucking activity and freight movement across the U.S./ Mexican border and the influence of TS&W regulations on operations. Land transportation is the dominant mode for trade at the border between the United States and Mexico and there are 37 highway crossings along the border. Fifteen of the 37 crossings were selected for the case study because: (1) there is an Interstate System highway, National Network highway, or National Highway System highway, or (2) annual northbound commercial traffic flow exceeds 12,000 trucks. Chapter 2 characterizes the road network at each of the 15 crossings, identifies current TS&W limits, illustrates the influence of the TS&W limits on vehicle characteristics, examines the Truck Inventory and Use Survey (TIUS) data on fleet make-up, commodities handled, operating range and weight in the southern United States. Chapter 3 summarizes information obtained from the Transborder Surface Freight Transportation database for trade flow patterns, including the maquiladora trade flow. Finally, Chapter 4 presents information on truck flows, volume, and vehicle classification across and along the border.

CASE STUDY REPORTS, Cont'd

Longer Combination Vehicle (LCV) Operations in the Eastern United States

Battelle

November 1996

DRAFT

Past research on the operation of LCVs focused on the western States where they have been allowed to operate for many years. This research examines LCV operations in three corridors east of the Mississippi River in States where operations are permitted and examines possible impacts from changes to the TS&W limits. Specifically, the paper identifies (1) TS&W limits that apply to operation, (2) the conditions under which LCVs are permitted on the Florida Turnpike, New York State Thruway, and Ohio Turnpike, (3) how many LCVs operate in these corridors, and (4) potential lessons learned regarding change in TS&W policy.

Selected Regional Trucking Commodity Case Studies

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” “Less-Than-Truckload Motor Carriers,” Thomas Corsi, University of Maryland

This paper analyzes the impact of current and alternative TS&W policy on the Less-Than-Truckload (LTL) segment of the motor carrier industry. Recent developments in the industry, including market structure changes, shifts in strategic orientation and diversification, technological advances, improved efficiencies in operating practices, and projected developments in the next ten years are discussed.

” “Truckload Motor Carriers,” Thomas Corsi, University of Maryland

Truckload (TL) carriers, surviving in the competitive post-Motor Carrier Act of 1980 environment, are significantly more efficient than were the TL carriers in the regulated era. This paper analyzes the impact of current and alternative TS&W policy on the TL carriers. The paper discusses recent developments in the industry, including market structure changes, shifts in strategic orientation and diversification, technological advances, improved efficiencies in operating practices, and projected developments in the next ten years.

CASE STUDY REPORTS, Cont'd

” “Coal Haul Truck Operations in Kentucky,” Herbert Southgate, Consulting Engineer

This case study presents various factors affecting coal trucking operations in Kentucky and discusses physical changes to coal trucks that were required to haul loads heavier than those allowed on the Interstate System. The paper presents a brief background discussion on the geological formation of the coal fields to explain the use of strip mining in the southern part of the western field and underground mining in another region. Detailed information on grandfather authority and Kentucky’s Extended Weight System operations are presented.

” “Container Transport,” Douglas Coats, Manalytics International

This paper describes the transportation of containers by truck and in intermodal operations by any combination of water, highway, and rail. The emphasis of the paper is on the trucking industry, however the role of ocean carriers, railroads, and intermodal marketing companies is addressed in detail. The paper also presents an analysis of the impact of potential changes to Federal TS&W policy.

” “The Washington State Forest Products Industry,” Dr. Kenneth Casavant, Washington State University

This paper presents a summary and analysis of information obtained from a survey in January, 1996 of the forest products industry in Northeastern and Southeastern Washington state. The information obtained includes origin-destination, mode used, and highway use for truck shipments. The forest products industry is comprised of three segments: raw log producers, mills, and commercial transportation companies. The information was obtained from a survey of the raw log producers.

” “Just-In-Time Delivery, The Automobile Industry,” Chip White

Just-in-time (JIT) delivery is a by-product of lean manufacturing, which is a collection of manufacturing procedures that attempt to remove waste from, and increase the efficiency of, the manufacturing process. Application of the JIT delivery approach to the manufacturing and delivery of automobiles is discussed and the potential impact of TS&W changes are analyzed.

CASE STUDY REPORTS, Cont'd

” “Western Longer Combination Vehicle Case Studies,” Sharon Nichols, Western Highway Institute

The history of LCV operations of motor carriers in the Western States is presented and four motor carriers selected for detailed case studies. The paper describes the motor carrier’s operation, its general utilization characteristics, types of vehicles operated, routes and products hauled. Each carrier operation is evaluated under a status quo scenario for TS&W policy and the potential impact of changes to policy are discussed.

” “Impacts on the Economic Base and Transportation Services of Midwest States with Primarily Farm and Food Economies,” Thomas Maze Transportation Systems Analysts

This study examined the potential impact of Federal TS&W policy scenarios on the transportation of farm and food products from the mid-western States. The study specifically focuses on the major grain crops and livestock produced in upper midwestern States—corn and soybeans, cattle and swine—and the resulting processed grain and meat products.

Western U.S. - Canada Crossborder Case Study

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December 1995

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This case study examines trucking across the western U.S./Canadian border and the influence of TS&W regulations on operations. Types of commodities transported, density of truck volumes, TS&W regulatory regimes resulting from grandfathered exemptions, and truck configurations are discussed and the implications of changes to TS&W policy are presented. The western border consists of 54 highway crossings beginning at the western end of Lake Superior to the West coast of Washington State that handle one-third of the total truck traffic on the United States - Canada border. Twenty-eight of the crossings were selected for examination.

CORRIDOR STUDIES

Analysis of Freight Transportation Systems in the Interstate I-75 Corridor

Battelle

August 1997

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This study investigates the impact of TS&W policy on freight movements along the I-75 corridor from the U.S./Canadian border at Detroit, Michigan to Miami, Florida. The report provides information on the primary commodities moved, shipper decision making, modal competition, and rail/truck capacity.

I-90/I-94 Corridor Study

Battelle

December 1996

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This study provides information on the impact of TS&W policy on truck activity along the Interstates I-90 and I-94 corridor from Seattle, Washington to Chicago, Illinois. Consistent with the other corridor studies in this TS&W study, information on commodities, truck configurations, and modal competition is presented.

Chicago - Los Angeles Corridor Analysis

Reebie Associates

January 1997

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This report provides a detailed analysis of the Chicago-Los Angeles freight traffic corridor and the intense competition between long-haul trucking and rail intermodal services in the corridor. The two major hubs at each end of the corridor generate a significant amount of freight volume in the corridor which is growing. The report includes a description of the major routes in the corridor for truck and rail intermodal, traffic volume by mode, key commodities, and modal facilities. The Port of Los Angeles/Long Beach has great potential for growth in U.S. international trade and containerized freight.

CORRIDOR STUDIES, Cont'd

Minneapolis - New Orleans Corridor Analysis

Reebie Associates

January 1997

DRAFT

This report provides an analysis of the Minneapolis, Minnesota and New Orleans freight traffic corridor which parallels the Mississippi River from north to south. The report describes the corridor character and market patterns that result in 53 percent of the volume being transported by water, 28 percent by truck and 19 percent by rail. The report analyzes the potential impact of changes to TS&W policies.

I-80 Corridor Study

SAIC Transportation Consulting Division

September 1996

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This study examines freight transportation in the I-80 corridor from Chicago to New York City by mode and commodity. The study details commodity flow volumes by origin and destination and identifies the type of equipment used in the traffic lane in each corridor state.

Analysis of Freight Transportation Systems in the Interstate I-75 Corridor

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SECTION II: VOLUME III MODELS

BRIDGE

Bridge Formula Comparison Model: Documentation of Program

Gedeon Picher

MaineSurf

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Don Pickrell and Douglass Lee, Volpe National Transportation Systems Center

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June 5, 1997

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UNIFORMITY SCENARIO

“Scenario Analysis Results: Uniformity--Interstate System Scenario”

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“Scenario Analysis Results: North American Trade--44,000-Pound Tridem-Axle Scenario”

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“Scenario Analysis Results: North American Trade--51,000-Pound Tridem-Axle Scenario”

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LCVs NATIONWIDE SCENARIO

“Scenario Analysis Results: LCV Nationwide Scenario”
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H.R. 551 SCENARIO

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May 14, 1998

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