





NITTEC Coalition

- Established in 1995 with a Federal Mobility Grant
- Regional Collaboration and Leadership
 - Technology Deployment
 - Operations
 - Incident Management
 - Traveler & Traffic Information
- Multi-Agency Transportation Operations Coalition
 - 5 Policy Members, 9 General Members, 28 Affiliate Members
 - Transportation Agencies
 - Public Safety and Border Enforcement
 - Emergency Services and Recovery
 - Only Bi-national Coalition of its kind in U.S. / Canada

NITTEC Mission

To improve mobility, reliability and safety on the regional bi-national multimodal transportation network through information sharing and coordinated management of operations.



NITTEC Operations Center

- Centralized 24/7 operations and traffic management services for binational region
- Information Clearinghouse
- Standardized Operations
- Multi-Agency Event Planning and Operations
- Multi-Agency ITS Deployment
- Regional Messaging Standards
- Traffic Management Plans



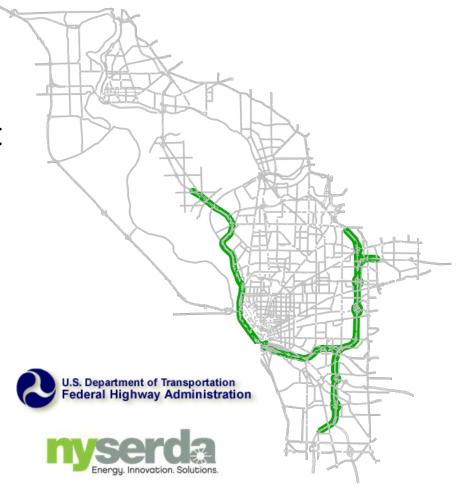
Integrated Corridor Management (ICM) Project Overview

 ICM Objective: Optimize traffic operations by identifying effective traffic management strategies and incorporating new technologies

 Approach: Create a sophisticated regional model to test strategies under different conditions to determine best solutions

Green: Microscopic Model (very detailed)

Grey: Mesoscopic (less detailed)







Cambridge Systematics

Transpo Group

Scenarios Tested in Model

Typical Weekday AM/PM Peak Periods



- Crash Conditions
 - Northbound



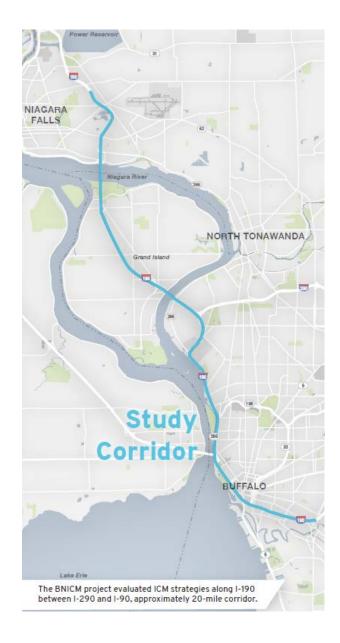
Southbound



- Holiday Demand in PM peak
- Snow Event in AM peak







Strategy 1: Improved Dynamic Traveler Information

- What it is: Provide travelers with better info on road conditions before and during trip, letting them make better decisions; uses DMS boards, NITTEC App, 511, Waze, etc.
- <u>Scenarios:</u> Commuting, Crash, Holiday, Snow, Special Event
- Annual Cost: \$144,978





Strategy 2: Freeway Incident Service Patrol

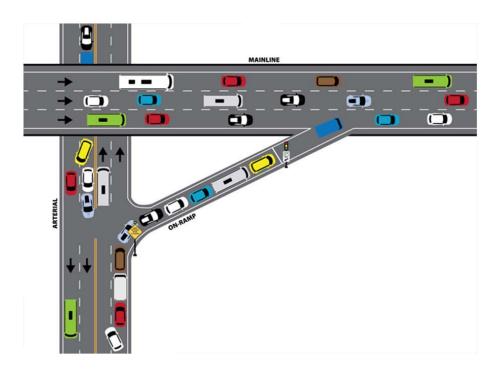
- What it is: Improve incident detection and clearance times using patrol vehicle teams (like current HELP trucks)
- Scenarios: Commuting, Crash
- Annual Cost: \$296,998





Strategy 3: Ramp Metering

- What it is: Signals at I-190 on ramps to control traffic entering; improves flow and reduces crashes
- Scenarios: Commuting, Crash
- Annual Cost: \$356,791





Strategy 4: Variable Speed Limits/Queue Warnings

- What it is: Change speed limits based on congestion, crashes, weather, etc.
- Scenarios: Commuting, Crash, Snow
- Annual Cost: \$4,137,343





Strategy 5: Variable Toll Pricing

 What it is: Increase/decrease tolls based on time of day to shift some travelers to nonpeak times

- Scenarios: Commute, Holiday
- Annual Cost: N/A





Strategy 6: Signal Coordination

- What it is: Improve flow on important arterials by coordinating signals, providing travelers with better alternative routes
- Scenarios: Commuting, Crash, Holiday, Special Event
- Annual Cost: \$173,306





Proposed Solution Packages

- **IMPORTANT:** Strategies work together to improve congestion and benefits cannot be accurately understood when looking at them one at a time; in short, the final product is greater than the sum of its parts
- Two Packages Recommended:
 - Package A: Strategies 1-5 (All but Signal Coordination)
 - Package B: Strategies 1-6 (Including Signal Coordination)



Benefits Considered

- Improved travel time/reduction of delay
 - Average Cost of 1 minute of Delay in NYS: \$0.25/vehicle
- Prevented Crashes
 - Cost of the crash
 - Cost of delays associated with the crash
 - Average cost of a non-fatal crash in NYS: \$102,119
 - Average cost of a fatal crash in NYS: \$13.8 million



Results

Package A:

- Cost: **\$4,936,110**
- Benefits: \$13,696,708
- Benefit / Cost Ratio: 2.77

Package B:

- Cost: **\$5,109,416**
- Benefits: \$17,199,449
- Benefit / Cost Ratio: 3.37



Lessons Learned

- Typical weekday AM and PM peak period conditions improved or benefited the most of the ICM deployment whereas other conditions had improvement but to a lesser degree
- Traveler information and freeway incident clearance were the two strategies that provided the most improvements in the system related to the ICM strategies deployed
- Emissions positively benefited from deployment of ICM but only by a small amount when monetized
- Arterial signal managed resulted in a large increase in the benefit-cost ratio



Next Steps

- Identify potential funding
- Detailed Design for specific locations and equipment
- Explore staged or phased deployment
- Provide Performance Evaluation Program to evaluate effectiveness



BUFFALO-NIAGARA INTEGRATED CORRIDOR MANAGEMENT (BNICM)

BRINGING ICM TO YOUR COMMUNITY

What is Integrated Corridor Management (ICM)?

ICM uses technology-enabled transportation management and operations strategies and leverages existing assets to reduce congestion and enhance safety.

Advantages of ICM:

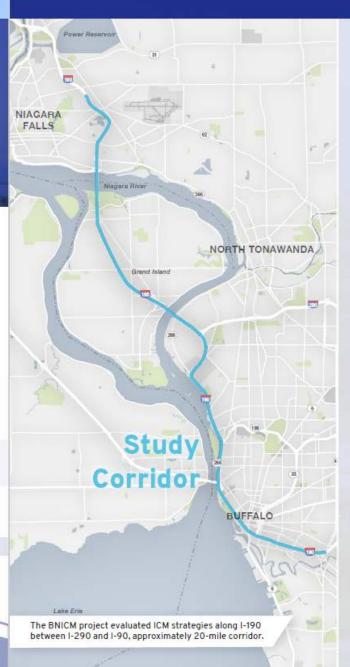
Information to empower motorists to make decisions Variable toll rates to provide incentives to travel during less-congested periods

TOLL RATES

Rapidly removing incidents optimizing traffic signals and other strategies to manage network capacity







What are the key benefits of ICM?



Increased safety with a reduction and/or prevention of crashes



Reduction in vehicle hours traveled



Improved weekday AM and PM commute period travel conditions



Greatest travel improvements found with traveler information and freeway incident clearance strategies



Reduction in emissions



Arterial signal management increases the benefit-cost ratio

What ICM Strategies were evaluated?



ICM strategies were evaluated for five different base conditions including weekday AM and PM peak commute periods, incident, holiday, snow and game day traffic conditions. Two packages of ICM strategies were evaluated that included Package A without arterial signal coordination and Package B with signal coordination.

ICM Strategies



Dynamic Traveler Information



Variable Speed Limits and Queue Warning



Dynamic Lane Controls



Freeway Incident Detection & Patrols



Variable Toll Pricing



Parking ITS



Ramp Metering



Arterial Signal Coordination



Road Weather Information Systems and Plow Management System

What are the costs of ICM?

The benefit cost of Packages A (without arterial management) and B (with arterial management).

	Without Arterial Management	With Arterial Management
Total Benefit	(5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (6) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5) \$14 million	(\$1 (\$) (\$1 (\$) (\$) (\$) (\$1 (\$) (\$) (\$) (\$) (\$1 (\$) (\$) (\$) \$17 million
Total Cost	នេស្រាន្ត្រា \$4.9 million	ទោ[ទោ[ទោ[ទោ] ^ក \$5.1 million
Approximate Cost per Mile	\$37100 ₀ \$371,000	\$384,000
Benefit/ Cost Ratio	2.8	3.4

What are the next steps to deploy ICM Strategies?

Learn more @ https://www.nittec.org/about_ us/reports_resources/

Seek out funding opportunities such as grants for design and deployment

Detailed Design for specific locations and equipment

Explore Staged or Phased Deployment since it may be cost prohibitive to implement the whole system at one time

Provide a Performance Evaluation Program to evaluate effectiveness and make adjustments based on real-world conditions

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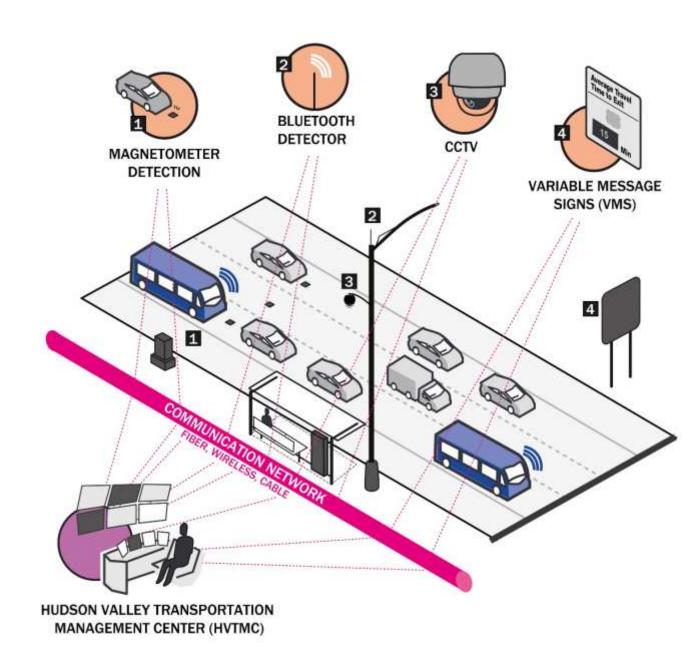
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Agenda

NYSDOT Lower Hudson Transit Link

- 1. Project Overview
- 2. The ICM Framework
- 3. ICM Technology Sub-systems





Lower Hudson Transit Link

Project Overview:

Lower Hudson Transit Link/I-287 ICM

- Lead Agency: NYSDOT
- Key Partners: NYSTA, USDOT & Local Municipalities

I-287 ICM coordinated with two major projects

- Construction of the new Gov. Mario Cuomo Bridge
- Operation of the Lower Hudson Transit Link Rapid Bus Service

Unique multi-modal integration involving integration of new bus operations into ICM system





LHTL Components

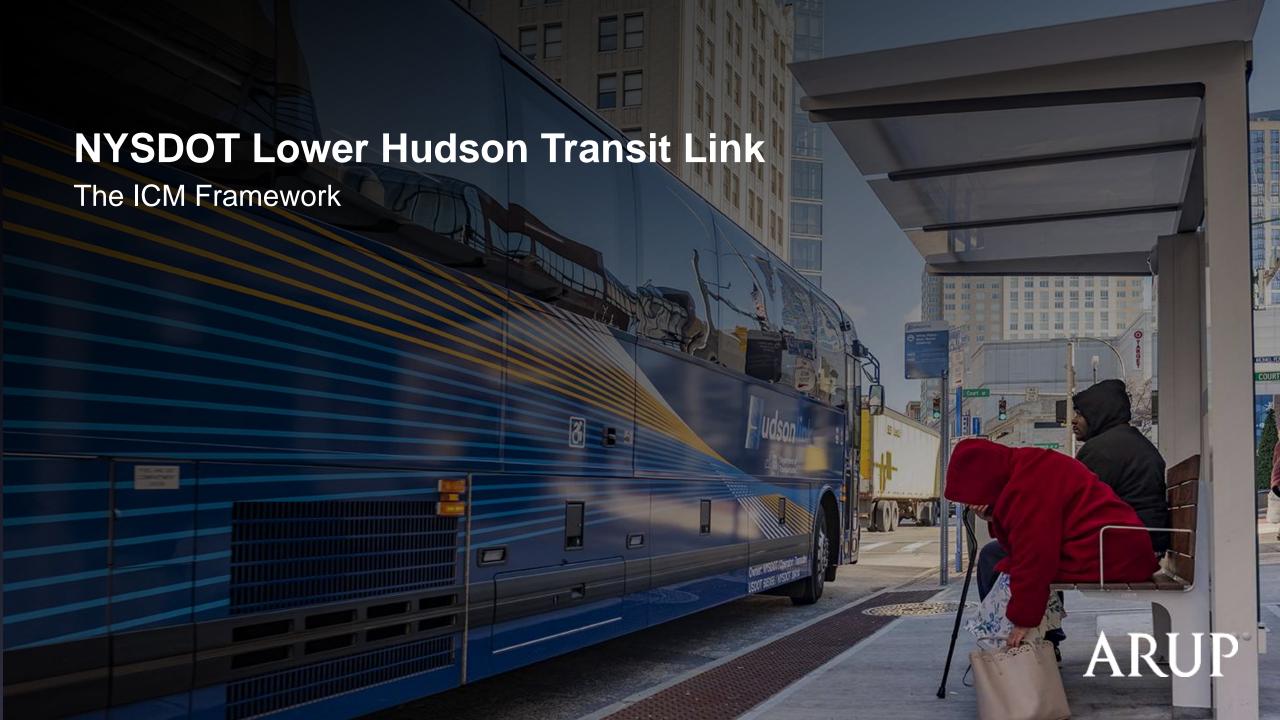




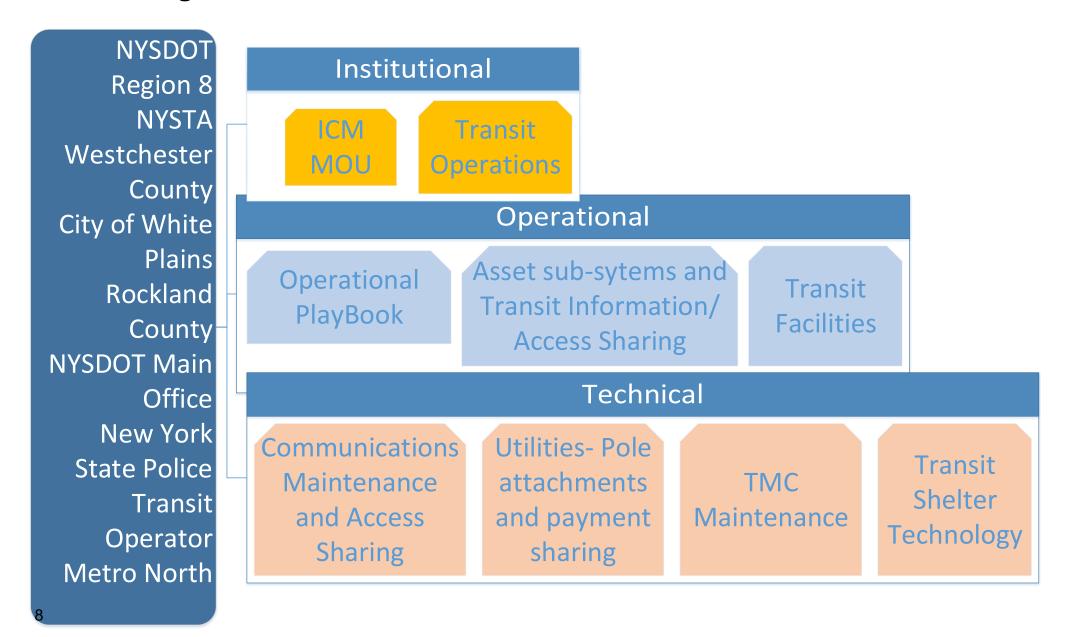
New transit route and bus fleet

Integrated Corridor Management (ICM) System

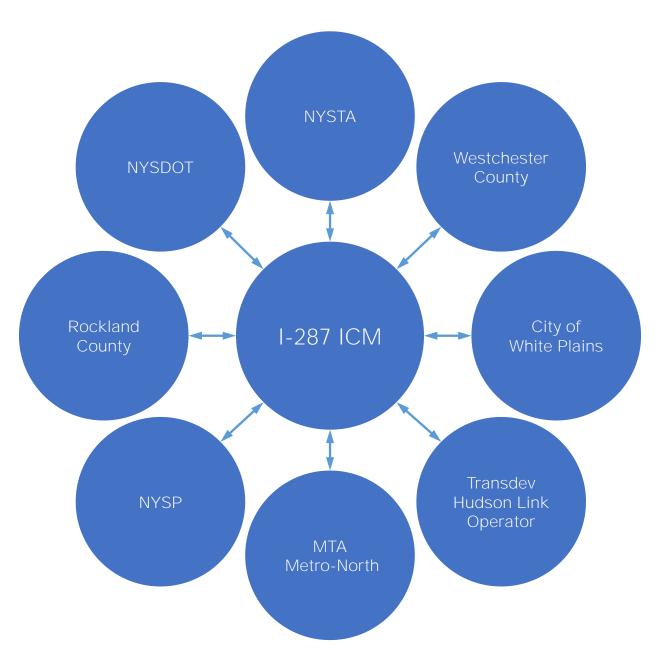


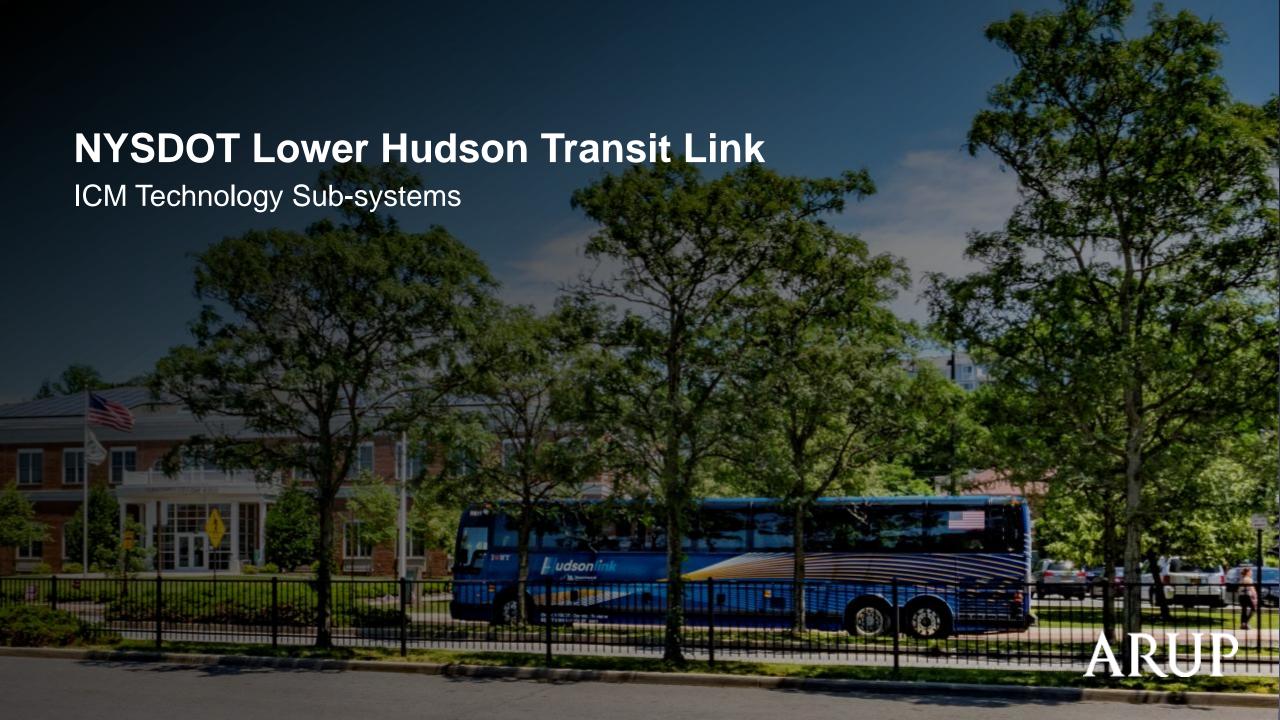


I-287 ICM Agreement Framework



I-287 ICM Key Stakeholders



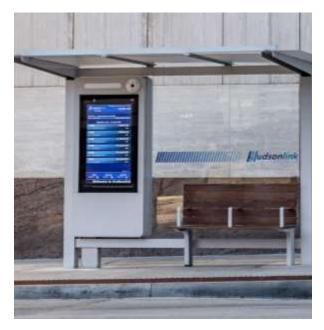


LHTL Overall Project Assets

ICM Asset Summary

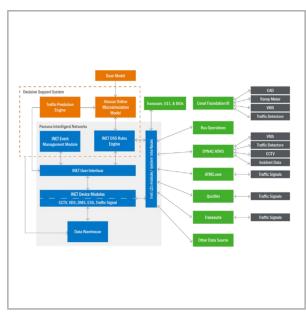
Asset Type	Number of Assets in Project	
	New/Upgrades	Existing
Traffic Signals	120	15
Ramp Meters	13	0
CCTV	39	21
VMS	32	100
Detectors (including AIDs)	117	96
Hawks	2	0
Flashing Beacons	5	0

ICM Technology Sub-systems









Transit Technology

ICMS

Pedestrian Safety

DSS

Bus Technology

Featured:

- WiFi
- Real Time Bus Arrival Information
- Automatic Passenger Counts (APC)
- CCTV

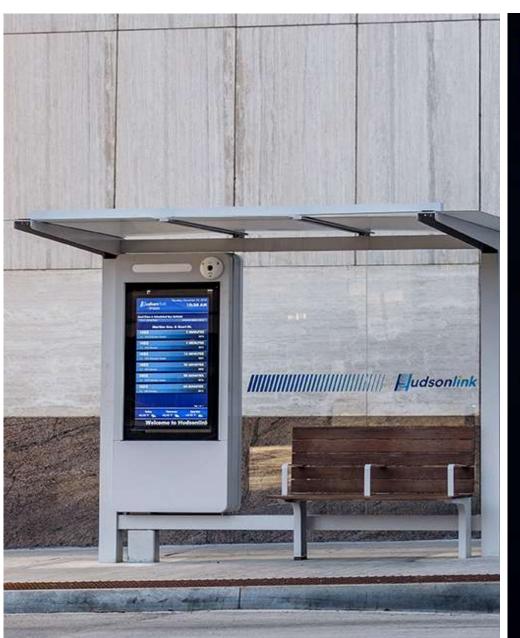




Bus Shelter Technology

Featured:

- WiFi
- Arrival TimeInformation

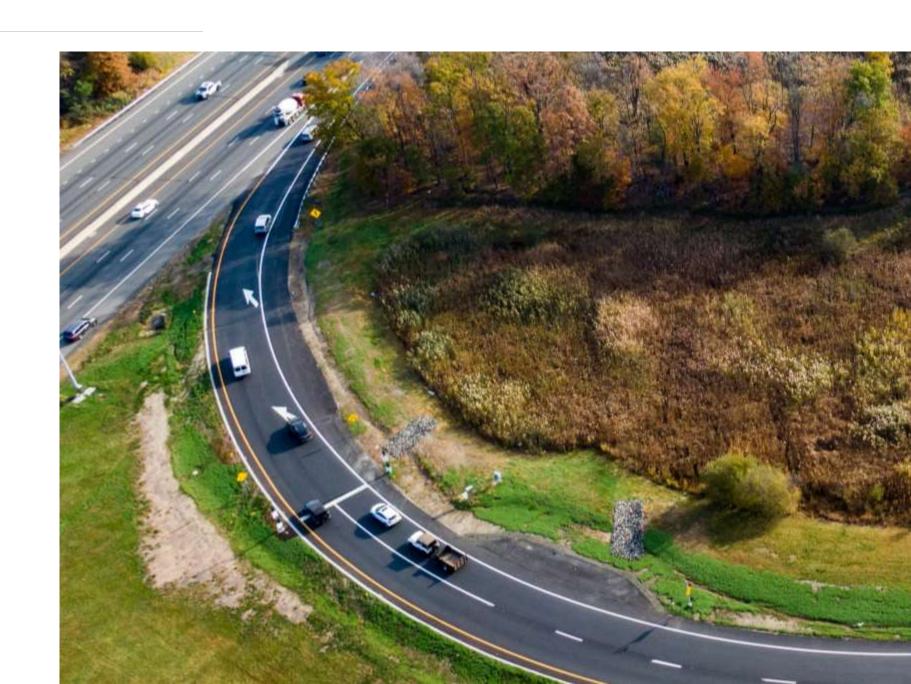




Ramp Metering

Featured:

Dual RampMetering



Traffic Signal Technology

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- Transit Signal Priority (TSP)
- Bus QueueJumps
- Adaptive Signal Control (ASC)

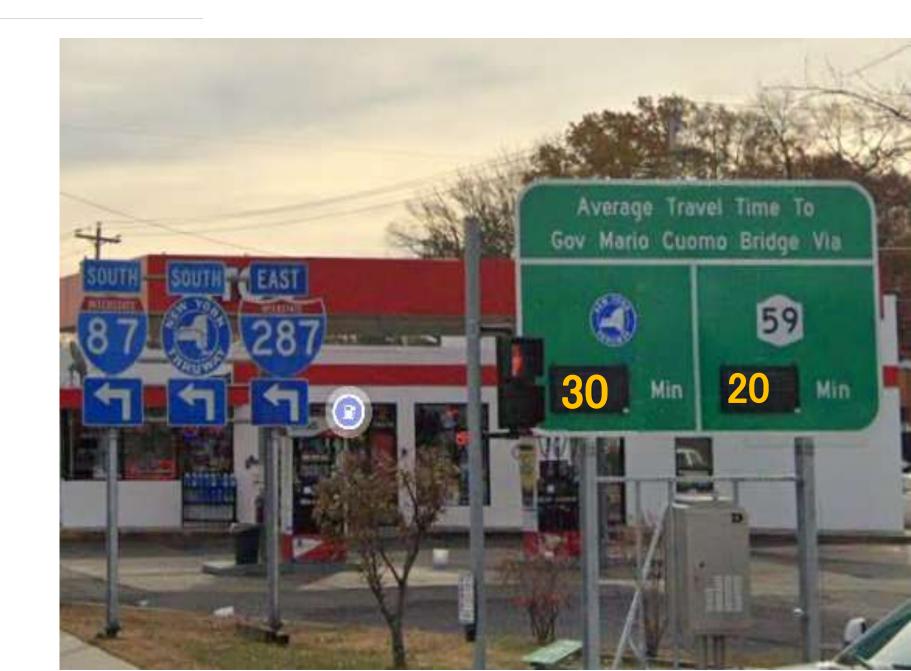




Traveler Information

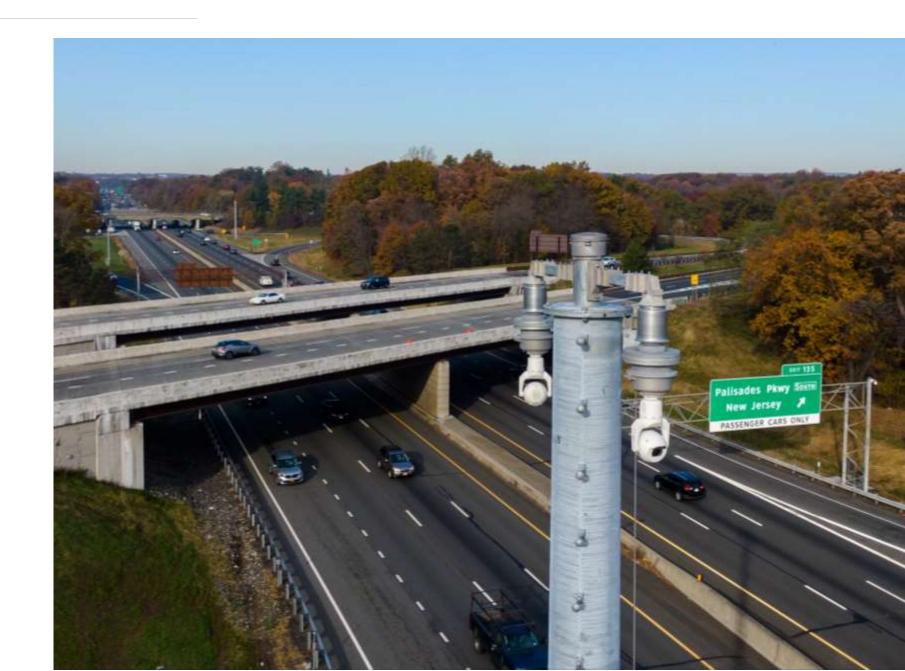
Featured:

- Travel TimeSystem
- Variable Message Signs (VMS)



Video Surveillance

- CCTV
- Automated Incident Detection System



Fiber Network

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30 Mile Redundant Fiber Network

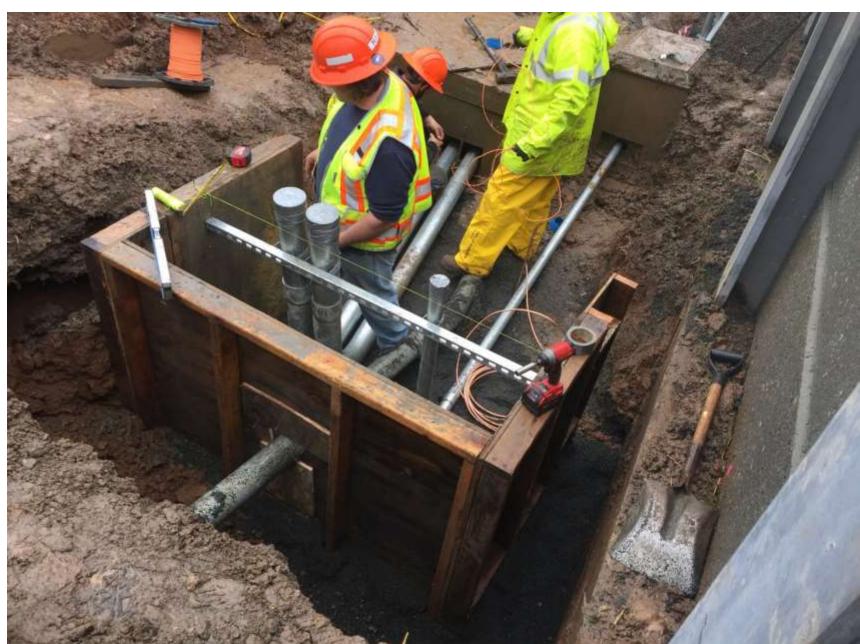




Communications Network

- Fiber Optics
- Wireless Comms

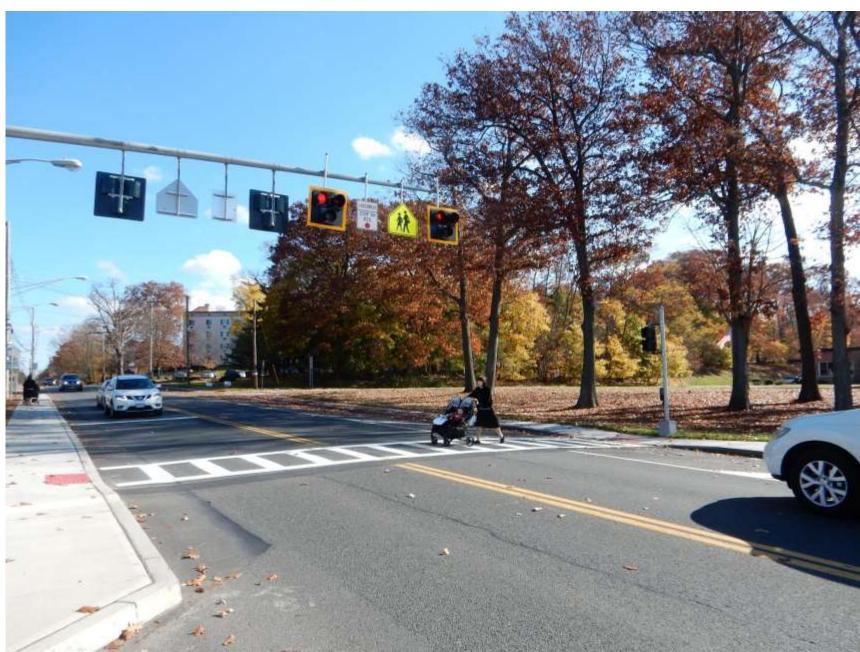




Pedestrian Safety

- Accessible Pedestrian Signal (APS)
- HAWKS
- FlashingBeacons





Pedestrian Improvements

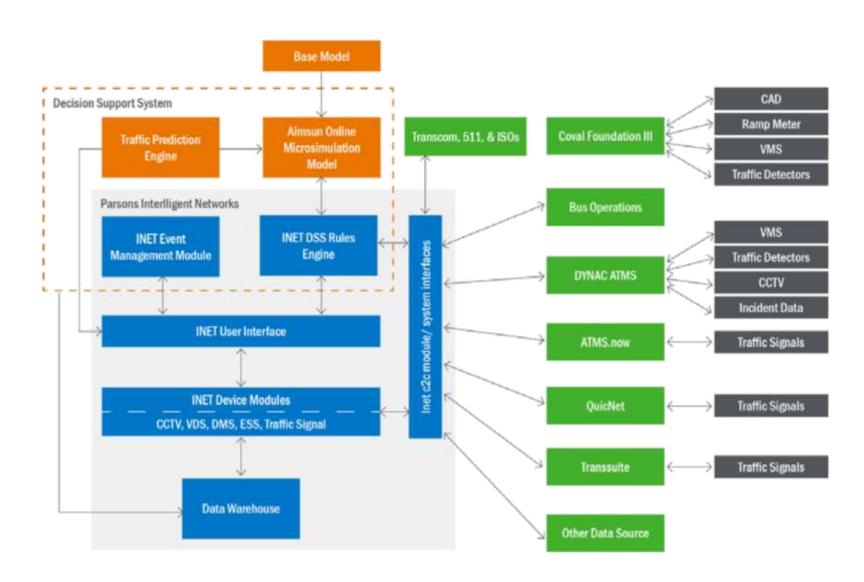
- UpgradedPedestrianCrossings
- ADA Ramps
- Added Sidewalks

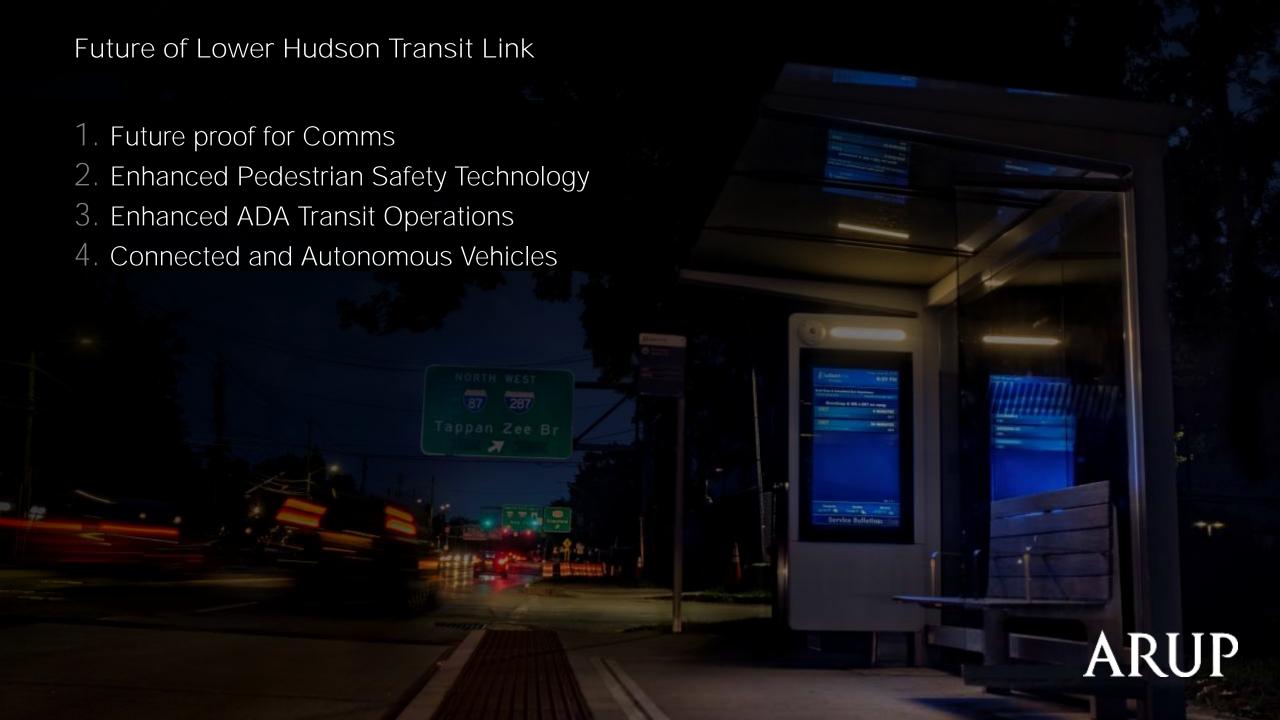




Decision Support System (DSS)

- Core DSS Unified Incident Response Interface
- Offline Planning capabilities
- Online Real time traffic response evaluation









Cashless Tolling Project

CASHLESS TOLLING Premiering on the Thruway in November Get E-ZPass TODAY

THE FOLLOWING PROMOTION HAS BEEN APPROVED FOR AUTOMOTIVE AUDIENCES BY THE NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY

THE SAVINGS ADVERTISED HAVE BEEN RATED





Agenda

- Why Cashless Tolling
- Design-Build Project
- Mainline Toll System
- Ramp Toll System
- Toll Bill System
- Other Impacts
- Questions



Why Cashless Tolling





Cashless Tolling Projects

2016

• Gov. Mario M. Cuomo Bridge

2018

Barriers

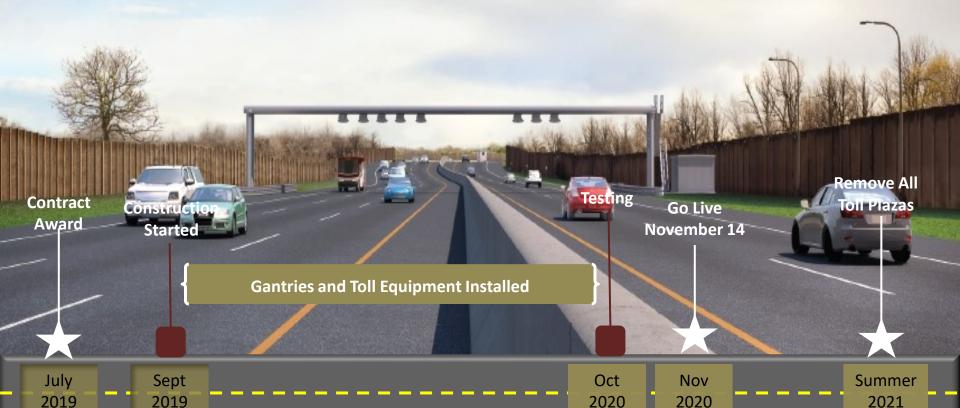
2020

• Ticketed System



December 9, 2020

Design-Build Project Schedule



Gantries

- 21 Mainline Gantry Locations (Kapsch System)
 - 5 Terminus Tolling Points
 - 16 Gantry (11 Tolling Points)
- 34 Ramp Gantries (Thruway System)
- Newburgh existing gantry (Thruway System)
- Harriman existing gantry (Kapsch System)

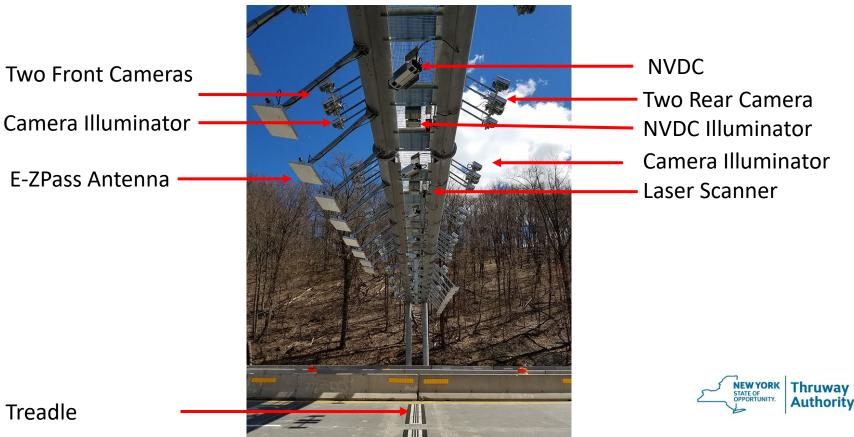


Mainline Toll System

- Commercially procured toll system (Kapsch TrafficCom)
- Highly redundant components
- Gantry accessible equipment
- Communications building
- Generator and UPS



Mainline Tolling Gantry

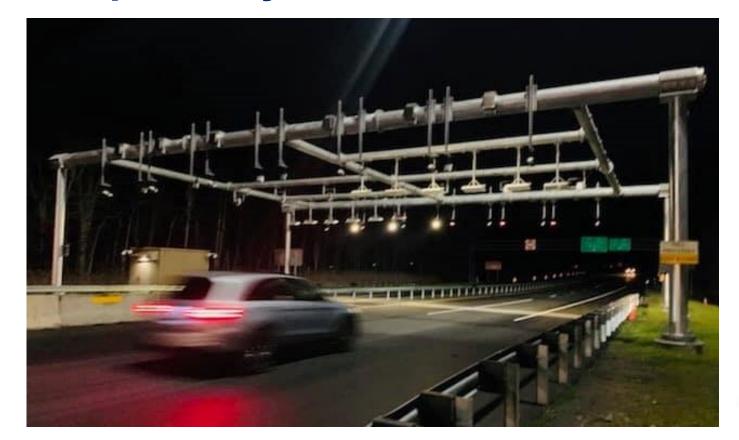


Mainline Toll System Stats

- Kapsch had 84 technicians, installers and support staff
- 44 Tolling Zones
- 148 Instrumented Lanes
- 760 Cameras
- 148 Treadles/Fiber Strips
- 186 Lasers
- 339 Antennas
- 112 miles of cable



Ramp Gantry





Ramp Gantry Toll System

- Thruway developed toll system
- No overhead access
- Limited redundancy
- Communications building
- Generator and UPS



Ramp Gantry Toll System Stats

TBD



Toll Bill System

- E-ZPass and Tolls by Mail
- Toll Structure (mileage based) Remains
- Billing Changes will Occur based on Gantry Locations
- Billing Segments
 - Six entry/exit segments
 - Eight fixed toll charge segments



Cashless Tolling Segments NEW YORK Thruway Authority Grand Is. North Rochester **Syracuse** 18A - 21 1 - 17 Buffalo **Albany** 90 50A 51 52 Legend ¥ 23 ♠ 52A **MA Line** 53 54 21B 21 ₩ 55 20W 90 87 20E Ramp Gantry 5 -Highway Gantry **Highway Gantry** at Entry/Exit 57A Fixed Toll Charge Start/End of Segment 6 16 **≫** 15 **¥** 61 15A-14B **PA Line** Non-Tolled Barrier/Bridge Gantry Spring Valley (14) Section Fixed Toll Charge 17-22 14A-10 MCB (09) New Rochelle(98 7-9 8-16

Other Impacts

Access to commuter, maintenance and tandem lots

Plowing operations

Wide Load Restrictions



Lessons Learned

Plan for Everything

Don't Expect the Plan to be Followed

 Adapt and Re-Adapt to Non-Conforming Conditions



Taking a Ride on the Thruway





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