SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

The theme of the 23rd Intelligent Transport Systems World Congress is "ITS – Enhancing Liveable Cities and Communities".

The International Program Committee invites ITS experts to submit a Special Interest Session (SIS) proposal or a paper to be considered for presentation and publication at the ITS World Congress 2016.

Guidelines

- Authors may submit technical or scientific papers for conventional presentations or interactive sessions. The interactive sessions are based more around interactive discussions and so are highly effective for establishing valuable contacts and exchanging information.
- Papers from authors working for, or in close collaboration with, commercial companies are welcome; their presentation format will depend on their content. If a paper describes unspecified, open research or a pre-market activity it will be assigned to a conventional 'Technical' Session. By "pre-market" we mean work aimed at generating new knowledge which is not at present linked to the development of a specific product, although it is likely to be commercially exploitable in due course.
- Papers that are "near-market" rather than pre-market and submitted by authors as Commercial Papers (or papers judged by reviewers to be near-market), will be presented in the Commercial Theatre within the exhibition area.
- It is not necessary to submit the same paper under different types (Technical/Scientific/Commercial).
- All proposals must be original and report on recent significant and substantive achievements.
- Topics may address any mode of transport.
- The official Congress language is English. Papers not submitted in English will automatically be rejected.
- We will not normally allow authors to submit more than 2 papers. Also, we will not normally allocate more than 2 speaking opportunities for presenting papers.

TECHNICAL PAPERS may address the institutional, business, societal and economic aspects of ITS, as well as technical subjects.

- Please submit a draft technical paper of up to 3 pages in PDF format.
- The technical papers will be reviewed by at least one reviewer from the corresponding region and the papers much be original, relevant and significant.
- Authors of accepted papers must submit the final paper, no longer 12 pages online through the submission website by August 2016.

SCIENTIFIC PAPERS should concentrate on research and scholarships as they will be independently refereed in accordance with academic journal standards.

- Please submit a full paper of up to 12 pages in PDF format.
- The scientific papers will be reviewed by highly qualified reviewers from each of the three World Congress regions and must meet high scholarly standards to be accepted.
- Selected papers will be invited to publish in partner journals, *International Journal of Intelligent Transport Systems Research and IET Intelligent Transport Systems*.
- Papers which are submitted as Scientific Papers, but which are not judged to be of this top rating standard or relevance, may still be accepted as Technical Papers.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS are those describing near-market work. They should be specific rather than general and describe an activity aimed at generating or improving a specific product, device or idea for the commercial market.

- Please submit a draft commercial paper of up to 3 pages in PDF format.

Please note: Upon completion of your contribution, the system will generate an acknowledgment email with your paper number and confirming your contact details and chosen topic. This does not mean that the paper has been accepted.

GENERAL INFORMATION

VENUE

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REGISTRATION

Online registration for the 23rd Intelligent Transport Systems World Congress will be open from April 2016.

Subscribe to receive the regular newsletters to stay up to date and be in the running to win an exciting balloon ride over Melbourne!

WEBSITE

Go to the website for the most up-to-date information:
www.itsworldcongress2016.com

CONGRESS LANGUAGE

The official language of the Congress is English and all mainstream sessions will be delivered in English.

Submit a Special Interest Session proposal (SIS)

A limited number of Special Interest Sessions will be included in the program, in addition to conventional presentations, interactive sessions, executive and plenary sessions. Organised at the request of organisations or experts developing and deploying ITS, these interactive, tailor-made sessions will delve into topics and offer fresh perspectives and insight.

At recent World Congresses there have been substantially more Special Interest Session proposals than there are slots available. To ensure as wide a range of sessions as possible and to facilitate selection on merit, the International Program Committee requires that submissions must meet tighter selection criteria, and that:

- Bids will not be considered unless the name, email address and telephone details of the moderator and at least 3 **confirmed** speakers are provided.
- If a majority of speakers named in the Provisional Program are not registered by the speaker deadline, then the Session will be closed and the slot given to a candidate from the reserve list.
- SIS proposals that address a single project will be given low priority compared to those that tackle a broad area.
- The International Program Committee reserves the right to combine provisionally approved sessions and review the speakers for the resulting session.

- All session proposals must be submitted online using the official Paper Submission Portal accessed via the congress website **www.itsworldcongress2016.com** Submissions sent by mail, fax, or email will not be accepted, and will be ignored.
- The sessions that appear to be commercial sales pitches for a given product or company will automatically be rejected from the formal SIS program, and will instead be referred to the ITS16 Sponsorship Development Manager to discuss presentation opportunities within a wider sponsorship / branding partner package. Enquiries to: **sponex.sales@itsworldcongress2016.com**
- Upon submission, you will be requested to provide the following information:
  - Organiser's full contact details
  - Topic, subtopic, and focus area
  - Session title
  - Session description
  - Name and contact details of moderator and 3 confirmed speakers (including job title, organisation, country and valid email address)
  - Further information about the session

Please note: Upon completion of your contribution, the system will generate an acknowledgment email with your Session number and confirming your contact details and chosen topic. <u>This does not mean that the Session has been accepted.</u>

Review of Submissions

REVIEW AND SELECTION OF DRAFT PAPERS

All draft papers submitted on time and in the correct format are sent to external expert reviewers who are asked to score papers according to the quality of the research or project being presented as well as to the topicality, comprehensiveness and clarity of the content. Authors will be notified of the outcome of their submission by email by **April 2016**. Drafts may be:

- **Accepted** immediately and invited to submit the full version by **April 2016**.
- **Rejected** with an explanation of the reasons - for rejected papers there is no presentation possibility during the Congress.
- **Conditionally Accepted** and asked to resubmit their paper by **June 2016**, after which a final decision of 'Accepted' or 'Rejected' will be made and the result sent to the author.

REVIEW AND SELECTION OF SPECIAL INTEREST SESSIONS PROPOSALS

The International Program Committee assesses the proposals for Special Interest Sessions that have been submitted on time and in the specified format and selects those that it wishes to accept initially together with a short reserve list. Session organisers will be notified of the outcome of their submission by **April 2016**. For unsuccessful proposals there will be no further opportunities to stage a Session at the Congress. Session organisers might be requested by the Program Committee to improve or fine-tune the description and/or the list of proposed speakers.

PRESENTER TASKS AND WORKLOAD

Presenting at the ITS 2016 World Congress involves a significant amount of preparation, including the submission of a paper (for authors presenting a paper), a PowerPoint presentation and coordination with the moderator of the session. This preparatory work is essential to maintaining the high quality standards of ITS Congresses. With hundreds of presenters involved in the program, it is very important that deadlines are met to ensure the preparation for the event is as smooth as possible.

REGISTRATION OF ALL SPEAKERS

A registration fee is associated with all ITS Congresses. All accepted and invited paper speakers and special session moderators and speakers are required to register on time and pay accordingly for the ITS 2016 World Congress. The main author or designated speakers are required to register when submitting their final paper. All speakers must register by **August 2016**. Failure to do this could result in losing your presentation slot.

KEY DATES

- Submission Deadline for all proposals: Deadline **25 January 2016**
- Review and selection procedure: **January – March 2016**
- Authors notified of outcome: **April 2016**
- Deadline for resubmission of Conditionally Accepted papers: **June 2016**
- Final paper submission: **August 2016**
- Speaker registration deadline: **August 2016**

Submission Deadline: Monday 25 January at 23:59 (midnight) Australian Eastern Daylight Saving Time

SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL PAPER TOPICS

Challenges and Opportunities of Big Open Data

The promise of Big Open Data is unlimited. The data and technology are there, and open access is increasing. The dramatic increase in data from infrastructure, vehicle and consumer sensors is complemented by organisations opening up access to their previously proprietary data. How do we now deliver the full promise of Big Open Data both within the industry and to consumers? How can we use this data to solve problems such as congestion, improving the practicality of car-pooling, multi-modal journey planning or simply keeping consumers informed? How can we manage issues such as privacy, data ownership and liability?

- Open data management and application
- Data sharing and exchange
- Ubiquitous sensing
- Technology for data collection
- Availability and quality of data
- Data visualisation
- Data fusion
- Predictive analytics
- New business models for traveller information
- Security in an open environment

Automated Vehicles and Cooperative ITS

There are many problems associated with road use – fatality and injury, congestion, stress, pollution… Could automated and connected vehicles offer a transport nirvana, and if so, how can we get there? What are the barriers remaining on the road to automated and connected mobility and how and when will they be overcome? How will we manage the mixing of automated and legacy vehicles and vulnerable road users such as pedestrians and cyclists? Will the sharing economy mean that cars no longer sit idle for 23 hours a day and what might mobility as a service mean for our cities?

- V2X Communication technologies and Cooperative systems
- Human factors and human machine interface
- Field operational tests, pilots and demonstrations
- Positioning, mapping and navigation
- Security and integrity for connected and automated vehicles
- Mobility as a service - a transport revolution?
- Infrastructure and regulation needs for a mixed-capability fleet

Smart Cities and New Urban Mobility

Cities continue to be engine rooms of global economic growth as well as prime centres of population growth. How can ITS help cities avoid being the victims of their own success, so that growth does not mean reducing liveability? Can new approaches to pricing help manage demand and provide more sustainable funding? Can next generation traffic management and incident management help smart infrastructure cater for these changing demands as well improve customer journey experiences? How can we make cities friendlier to people through integrated public transport, smarter parking and pedestrian friendly zones?

- Integrated transport system
- Next generation traffic management
- Transport modelling
- Road user charging
- Travel demand management
- Integrated ticketing and payment
- Incident management

Mobile Applications

Its a mobile and increasingly connected world. Many of us knew a world where work could be done only at the office, but now every aeroplane, train, bus, café and home can also be a workplace. People demand information anywhere and at any time it is useful to them and the explosive growth of smartphones had led to all-conquering 'app'. As these apps start to appear on our dashboard and our cars use smartphones for infotainment, do any boundaries remain? How can we continue to provide an ever better customer journey experience and move from customers searching for relevant information to that information proactively coming to them?

- Multi modal real time information
- Multi modal journey planner
- Demand responsive public transport
- Taxi and parking reservation
- Real time traffic advisory

Vehicle and Network Safety

The guiding vision of a safe system is that no person should be killed or seriously injured on our roads. How can we use ITS to help make this vision a reality? How can ITS help safer roads and roadsides, safer vehicles, safer drivers and safer speeds to avoid crashes from occurring? How can we improve post-crash responses so that more victims survive? How can we protect our most vulnerable road users?

- Speed advice and restriction
- Technology and system for safety and enforcement
- Advanced driver assistance and support systems
- Human factors
- Emergency pre-emption and notification
- Post-crash response
- Improving safety of vulnerable road users
- e-call
- Roadwork safety and inclement weather management
- Preventative and active safety systems

Environmental Sustainability

We all share the world in which we live and we need to care for this world. How can ITS make transport more environmentally sustainable, reducing not only its carbon footprint but also pollution and noise? How can we make active transport more convenient and appealing as part of a more liveable city? How can we help reduce the number of cars with only one occupant? How can we help accommodate the electrification of the vehicle fleet?

- Environmental impact reduction
- Electro mobility and charging
- Eco driving
- Reducing noise
- Car sharing, bicycle sharing and ride sharing
- Encouraging active transport and mode shift

Future Freight including Aviation and Maritime

Our economies depend on goods moving safely, efficiently and reliably on road, on rail, on water, through the air and through terminals. How can we use ITS to achieve smarter future freight? What role might unmanned vehicles play, on road, on rail, on water, through the air and through terminals? How can we offer seamless multi-modal solutions to customers and differentiate solutions for differing needs?

- Freight and fleet management
- Logistics
- Ports and border crossings
- Railway network operation
- Unmanned aerial vehicles (UAS / RPAS / Drones)
- Airspace management and navigation

Policy, Standards and Harmonization

Successful ITS requires not only smart technologies but also policy and regulatory frameworks, governance and collaboration, defined architecture and standards and successful funding strategies and business models. How can we continue to strengthen these foundations for success and continue to address issues such as liability and privacy?

- Standardisation and architecture
- Transport policy and strategy
- Regulation and enforcement
- Funding strategies and business models
- Liability and privacy opportunities and challenges for connected
- Measuring / Demonstrating the benefits (and costs) of ITS solutions and automated vehicles