



2nd International Conference on
Driver Distraction and Inattention

September 5-7, 2011
Gothenburg, Sweden

FINAL PROGRAM

Venue: Lindholmen Conference Centre, Lindholmospiren 5, Lindholmen Science Park, Gothenburg

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Welcome to the 2nd International Conference on Driver Distraction and Inattention, featuring: keynote speakers; plenary sessions; more than 60 presentations on theory, measurement, effects, crash risk and prevention/mitigation; special symposia on current research and mitigation challenges, bringing together basic and applied research, the latest policy developments, priorities for research and countermeasure development - and more!

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Lindholmen Conference Centre – Session rooms

Plenary and parallel sessions: ROOM A / Lindholmen Conference Hall

Parallel sessions: ROOM B / Pascal



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| DAY 1 MONDAY SEPTMBER 5 th | 9.00-10.00 am | <i>Registration & Coffee</i> | |
| | 10.00-11.00 am | PLENARY SESSION - ROOM A Welcome addresses | |
| | 11.00-11.30 am | <i>Coffee break</i> | |
| | 11.30-1.00 pm PARALLEL SESSIONS | Session 1: Mobile phone conversation I ROOM A | Session 2: Public Policy ROOM B |
| | 1.00-2.00 pm | <i>Lunch</i> | |
| | 2.00-3.30 pm PARALLEL SESSIONS | Session 3: Mobile phone conversation II ROOM A | Session 4: Measurement I ROOM B |
| | 3.30-4.00 pm | <i>Coffee break</i> | |
| | 4.00-5.30 pm PARALLEL SESSIONS | Session 5: Theory, Definition and Modelling ROOM A | Session 6: Measurement II ROOM B |
| | 5.30-5.45 pm | Wrap Up Day 1 ROOM A | |
| | 7.30 pm | Conference Dinner at Göteborg Opera Dinner Speaker: Anders Eugensson, Volvo Car Corportation, "Volvo Vision 2020" | |

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| DAY 2 TUESDAY SEPTMBER 6 th | 8.00-9.00 am | <i>Registration & Coffee</i> | |
| | 9.00-9.15 am | PLENARY SESSION - ROOM A Welcome addresses | |
| | 9.15-10.15 am | Keynote Address 1: Prof. John D Lee, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA, "Attention in context" | |
| | 10.15-10.45 am | <i>Coffee break</i> | |
| | 10.45-12.15 pm PARALLEL SESSIONS | Session 7: Attentional Mechanisms I ROOM A | Session 8: HMI and non-driving activities I ROOM B |
| | 12.15-1.15pm | <i>Lunch</i> | |
| | 1.15pm-2.15pm | PLENARY SESSION – ROOM A Keynote Address 2: Prof. David Strayer, University of Utah, USA, "Cognitive Distraction and its Neural Basis" | |
| | 2-15-3.45pm PARALLEL SESSIONS | Session 9: Attentional Mechanisms II ROOM A | Session 10: HMI and non-driving activities II ROOM B |
| | 3.45-4.15pm | <i>Coffee break</i> | |
| | 4.15-5.30pm PLENARY SESSION | Special Symposium 1: Stephanie Binder Memorial Lecture - "Challenges in the prevention and mitigation of driver distraction" ROOM A | |
| | 5.30-5.45pm | Wrap Up Day 2 - ROOM A | |
| | 5.45-6.45 pm | Visit to the VTI simulator SIM4 <i>Address: Regnbågsgatan 1 (walking distance)</i> | |

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| DAY 3 WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7 th | 8.00-9.00 am | <i>Registration & Coffee</i> | |
| | 9.00-9.15 am | PLENARY SESSION - ROOM A Welcome addresses | |
| | 9.15-10.15 am | Keynote Address 3: Dr Richard Hanowski, Virginia Tech Transportation Institute (VTTI), USA <i>"The Naturalistic Study of Driver Distraction"</i> | |
| | 10.15-10.45 am | <i>Coffee break</i> | |
| | 10.45-12.15 pm PARALLEL SESSIONS | Session 11: Driver Characteristics ROOM A | Session 12: Prevention- and Mitigation Technology I ROOM B |
| | 12.15-1.15pm | <i>Lunch</i> | |
| | 1.15pm-2.15pm PARALLEL SESSIONS | Session 13: Roadway and Environment Factors ROOM A | Session 14: Prevention- and Mitigation Technology II ROOM B |
| | 2.15-2.30pm | <i>Coffee break</i> | |
| | 2.30-4.00pm PLENARY SESSION | Special Symposium 2: Priorities for Research and Countermeasures ROOM A | |
| | 4.30-4.45pm | Closing remarks ROOM A | |

DETAILED PROGRAM: DAY 1 - Monday Sept 5th

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| 9.00-10.00 am | <i>Registration & Coffee</i> |
| | PLENARY SESSION – ROOM A |
| 10.00-11.00 am ROOM A | <p>Welcome addresses Anne-Marie Hermansson, Vice President, Chalmers University of Technology Michael Regan, INRETS, Co-Chair Trent Victor, SAFER, Co-Chair Anna Nilsson-Ehle, director SAFER Lisa Knutsson, Communication Manager, SAFER</p> <p>High Level Opening: Carl von der Esch, State Secretary to the Minister of Infrastructure</p> |
| 11.00-11.30 am | <i>Coffee break</i> |
| 11.30-1.00 pm | PARALLEL SESSIONS |
| ROOM A | <p>Session 1: Mobile phone conversation I Chair: <i>William Horrey, Liberty Mutual Research Institute for Safety, USA</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 48-P The Risk of a Safety-Critical Event Associated with Mobile Device Use as a Function of Driving Task Demands G Fitch & R Hanowski Virginia Tech Transportation Institute (VTTI), USA • 37-P Can talking on the phone keep the driver awake? Results of a field-study using telephoning as a countermeasure against fatigue while driving N Jellentrup¹, B Metz² & S Rothe³ ¹DLR German Aerospace Center, Germany ²University of Wuerzburg, Germany ³Daimler AG, Germany • 56-P Distracted cycling: The use and risks of mobile phones and portable media players among Dutch cyclists M Houtenbos & C Goldenbeld SWOV Institute for Road Safety Research, The Netherlands • 01-O Cell Phone Use While Driving A Truck or Bus: Not all Sub-Tasks are Created Equal J Hickman¹, R Hanowski¹ & A Alvarez² ¹Virginia Tech Transportation Institute (VTTI), USA ²Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, USA • 22-O Conversing while Driving: The Importance of Visual Information on Conversation Modulation J Maciej & M Vollrath Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany |
| ROOM B | <p>Session 2: Public Policy Chair: <i>Ruggero Ceci, Swedish Transport Administration, Sweden</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 02-P Comparison Of A State Cell Phone Law Versus A Fleet Cell Phone Policy Using Naturalistic Data J S Hickman¹, R J Hanowski¹, M Camden¹ & A Alvarez² ¹Virginia Tech Transportation Institute (VTTI), USA ²Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, USA • 45-P Legislation has minimal impact on drivers' in-vehicle use of nomadic devices S Jamson University of Leeds, United Kingdom • 71-O Driver Distraction and the U.S. Department of Transportation: A Multi-modal Approach C Monk¹, R Craft² & S Binder³ ¹Federal Highway Administration, USA ²Federal Motor Carriers Safety Administration, USA ³National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, USA • 96-O Timing Matters: Visual behaviour and crash risk in the 100-car on-line data T. Victor^{1,2}, et al ¹Volvo Technology Corporation, Sweden ²SAFER, Sweden |

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| 1.00-2.00 pm | Lunch |
| 2.00-3.30 pm | PARALLEL SESSIONS |
| ROOM A | <p>Session 3: Mobile phone conversation II Chair: Christopher Patten, VTI, Sweden</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20-P The effect of car-following on lateral guidance during cognitive load – A study conducted in the multi-driver simulation D Mühlbacher & H-P Krüger Julius-Maximilians-University, Germany • 05-P An investigation into the effect of distracter tasks on the perception of vehicles at junctions Y Mi & D Crundall University of Nottingham, United Kingdom • 13-P Examining whether mental resource or response competition causes spatial cell phone conversations to impair driving performance K S Cole¹ & K S Jones² ¹Sandia National Laboratories, USA ²Texas Tech University, USA • 60-P The influence of cognitive distraction on driver behaviour at signalised intersections R Kaul & M Baumann DLR German Aerospace Center, Germany |
| ROOM B | <p>Session 4: Measurement I Chair: Joanne Harbluk, Transport Canada, Canada</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 92-P Development and validation of a driver distraction impact assessment test C Hallett, M A Regan & M-P Bruyas IFSTTAR, France • 40-P Validating driving simulators for distraction research R A Donkor, G E Burnett & S Sharples University of Nottingham, United Kingdom • 23-P A Field Test of Eye Tracking Systems with One and Three Cameras C. Ahlstrom¹, K. Kircher¹ & P. Sörner² ¹Swedish National Road and Transport Research Institute (VTI), Sweden ²SmartEye AB, Sweden • 63-O Processing of eye tracking data from naturalistic driving data C Ahlström¹, T Victor², E Steinmetz³ & C Wege² ¹Swedish National Road and Transport Research Institute (VTI), Sweden ²Volvo Technology Corporation, Sweden ³SP Technical Research Institute of Sweden, Sweden • 41-O The Critical Tracking Task – A useful tool to assess driver distraction? T Petzoldt, H Bellem & J F Krems Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany |
| 3.30-4.00 pm | Coffee break |
| 4.00-5.30 pm | PARALLEL SESSIONS |
| ROOM A | <p>Session 5: Theory, Definition and Modelling Chair: Oliver Carsten, University of Leeds, United Kingdom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 94-O Definition and taxonomic description of driver inattention and driver distraction M Regan & C Hallett IFSTTAR, France • 07-O Calibration and Distracted Driving: Theory and Implications W Horrey Liberty Mutual Research Institute for Safety, USA • 17-P Modelling and predicting the visual demand of in-vehicle information systems G Burnett¹, N Sharma¹, M A Pettitt² & A Stevens³ ¹University of Nottingham, United Kingdom ²Everything Everywhere Ltd, United Kingdom ³Transport Research Laboratory, United Kingdom • 25-P Distraction and Inattention in the Driver Model Library J H Hogema, M H Martens & E M Ubink TNO, The Netherlands |

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| <p>ROOM B</p> | <p>Session 6: Measurement II Chair: Kristie Young, MUARC, Australia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 95-P Development of attentional workload metrics to assess driver distraction D Weir & K W Chao Dynamic Research, Inc., USA • 59-O Drowsiness detection by thoracic effort signal analysis with professional drivers in real environments N Rodríguez Ibáñez¹, M Á García González², J Ramos Castro² & M Fernández-Chimeno² ¹FicoMirrors, Spain ²Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya • 82-P A Refined Measurement Model for the Attention-related Driving Errors Scale R D Ledesma, S A Montes, F M Poó, M F López-Ramón & V Valle CONICET-Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata, Argentina • 81-O What ARDES actually measure? Driver inattention vs. engagement in distracting activities S Montes, R Ledesma, V Valle, F Poó & M I Nucciarone Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata / CONICET, Argentina • 30-O Assessment of drivers' attentional performance using the Attentional Networks Test for Vigilance (ANTI---V) J Roca¹, D Crundall², C Castro¹, M F Lopez-Ramón¹ & J Lupiáñez¹ ¹Universidad de Granada (UGR), Spain ²University of Nottingham, United Kingdom |
| <p>5.30-5.45 pm ROOM A</p> | <p>Wrap Up Day 1: Michael Regan, Trent Victor & Lisa Knutsson</p> |
| <p>7.30 pm</p> | <p>Conference Dinner at Göteborg Opera (www.opera.se) Address: Christina Nilssons Gata Dinner Speaker: Anders Eugensson, Volvo Car Corporation "Volvo Vision 2020" Introduced by Anna Nilsson-Ehle, director, SAFER</p> |

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DETAILED PROGRAM: DAY 2 - Tuesday, Sept. 6th

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| 8.00-9.00 am | <i>Registration & Coffee</i> |
| | PLENARY SESSION – ROOM A |
| 9.00-9.15 am | Welcome: Michael Regan & Trent Victor |
| 9.15-10.15 am ROOM A | Keynote Address 1 Prof. John D Lee, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA: <i>“Attention in context”</i> Session Chair: Michael Regan |
| 10.15-10.45 am | <i>Coffee break</i> |
| 10.45-12.15 pm | PARALLEL SESSIONS |
| ROOM A | <p>Session 7: Attentional Mechanisms I Chair: Alexandra Fort, IFSTTAR, France</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 44-P Neurophysiological correlates of attentional shift during real road driving A Sonnleitner^{1,2}, M Simon³, W E Kincses¹ & M Schrauf^{1,4} ¹Daimler AG, Germany ²Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf, Germany ³Eberhard-Karls-Universität Tübingen, Germany ⁴Universität Regensburg, Germany 27-P Assessing intrinsic “blind spots” in attention to dynamic streams of sensory events. D Eder^{1,2} ¹ University of Gothenburg, Sweden ² SAFER, Sweden 91-O Capture and Control in Visual Attention M Nordfang University of Copenhagen, Denmark 86-O Would the dominant role of bottom-up control of visual attention or the deficit of top-down control explain the low conspicuity of the motorcycle for car drivers? J Rogé¹, E Douissembekov¹ & F Vienne² ¹IFSTTAR, France ²IFSTTAR/LCPC, France |
| ROOM B | <p>Session 8: HMI and non-driving activities I Chair: Alan Stevens, TRL, United Kingdom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 38-P Distribution of visual attention during distraction: Influence of demands of the driving task and of the secondary task B Metz & H-P Krüger University of Wuerzburg, Germany 73-O Design and evaluation of an innovative Virtual Instrument Cluster for automotive dashboards M Tybel, I Garcia, N Aguiriano & A Brazález CEIT, Spain 75-O Driver visual distraction within curves due to a secondary task without visuomotor component E Lehtonen^{1,2}, O Lappi² & H Summala¹ ¹Traffic Research Unit, University of Helsinki, Finland. ²Cognitive Science, University of Helsinki, Finland 97-P Are Children More Distracting Than Technology? Using Naturalistic Data To Explore Rear Seat Child Occupants As A Source Of Driver Distraction C Rudin-Brown, S Koppel & J Charlton Monash University Accident Research Centre (MUARC), Australia 06-O Older Drivers’ Engagement in Distracting Activities J Fofanova & M Vollrath Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany |
| 12.15-1.15pm | <i>Lunch</i> |
| | PLENARY SESSION – ROOM A |
| 1.15pm-2.15pm ROOM A | Keynote Address 2 Prof. David Strayer, University of Utah, USA: <i>“Cognitive Distraction and its Neural Basis”</i> Session Chair: Trent Victor |

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| 2-15-3.45pm | PARALLEL SESSIONS |
| ROOM A | <p>Session 9: Attentional Mechanisms II Chair: <i>Natasha Merat, University of Leeds, United Kingdom</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 62-P Attentional perturbations encountered in driving: experimental evaluation of cognitive factors J Hoel¹, C Boujon², L Granjon³, P Van Elslande¹ ¹INRETS-MA, France ²Université d'Angers, France ³Gipsa-lab–Domaine Universitaire, France 36-O What to Expect at Intersections? – Driver's Expectation and the Influence of Gaze and Driving Behaviour J Werneke & M Vollrath TU Braunschweig, Germany 33-O Analyzing the relationship between behavioral measures of the attentional networks performance and self-report data of attention-related driving errors M F López-Ramón^{1,2}, C Castro¹, J Roca¹, R Ledesma² & J Lupiañez¹ ¹Universidad de Granada (UGR), Spain ²Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata, Argentina ³Consejo Argentino de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET), Argentina 61-O Visual distraction, driver performance, and the risk of rear-end crashes at intersections M Baumann & R Kaul DLR German Aerospace Center, Germany 49-P Effects of aging and a cognitive competing task on the setting of the saliencerelevance balance in visual search C Gabaude¹, J E Cerf^{1,2}, C Jallais¹, E Douissembekov^{1,2}, D Letisserand¹, L. Paire-Ficout¹ and G A Michael² ¹IFSTTAR, France ²Université Lyon 2, France |
| ROOM B | <p>Session 10: HMI and non-driving activities II Chair: <i>David Weir, Dynamic Research, Inc., USA</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 43-P Driver secondary tasks in Germany: Detailed analysis of face-to-face interviews A K Huemer & M Vollrath Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany 18-P Driver Behaviour and Task-Sharing Strategies When Using a Portable Music Player K Young, E Mitsopoulos-Rubens, C M Rudin-Brown & M G Lenné Monash University Accident Research Centre (MUARC), Australia 88-O Visual-cognitive abilities and performance in dual task driving M J Henning¹, N B Kroemer² & J F Krems¹ Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany ²Technische Universität Dresden, Germany 90-O Simultaneous use of in-vehicle technologies: What is happening in real-life situations? M Pereira¹, M-P Bruyas², C Kaufmann³, V Britschgi⁴, J L Diez Gil⁵ & A Zaoral⁶ ¹ISEC, Portugal ²IFSTTAR, France ³FACTUM OHG, Austria ⁴VTT, Finland ⁵CTAG, Spain ⁶CDV, Czech Republic |
| 3.45-4.15pm | <i>Coffee break</i> |
| 4.15-5.30pm | PLENARY SESSION – ROOM A |
| ROOM A | <p>Special Symposium 1: Stephanie Binder Memorial Lecture “Challenges in the prevention and mitigation of driver distraction” Co-Chairs: Chris Monk, Trent Victor & Michael Regan</p> |
| 5.30-5.45 pm | Wrap Up Day 2: Michael Regan, Trent Victor & Lisa Knutsson |
| ROOM A | |
| 5.45-6.45 pm | <p>Visit to the VTI simulator SIM4 Address: <i>Regnbågsgatan 1 (walking distance)</i></p> |

DETAILED PROGRAM: DAY 3 - Wednesday, Sept. 7th

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| 8.00-9.00 am | <i>Registration & Coffee</i> |
| | PLENARY SESSION – ROOM A |
| 9.00-9.15 am | Welcome: Michael Regan & Trent Victor |
| 9.15-10.15 am ROOM A | Keynote Address 3 Dr Richard Hanowski, Virginia Tech Transportation Institute (VTI), USA: <i>“The Naturalistic Study of Driver Distraction”</i> Session Chair: Michael Regan |
| 10.15-10.45 am | <i>Coffee break</i> |
| 10.45-12.15 pm | PARALLEL SESSIONS |
| ROOM A | Session 11: Driver Characteristics Chair: Truls Vaa, Institute of Transport Economics, Norway <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 57-P Frustration and distraction: How frustration reduces sensitivity to hazards and impairs visual search in hazardous driving situations P Chapman & J Walton University of Nottingham, United Kingdom • 72-P When emotions disturb the localization of road elements: effects of anger and sadness C Jallais, C Gabaude & L Paire-Ficout IFSTTAR, France • 76-P Emotion in motion: Comparing the effect of a range of distractions on driver behaviour N Reed & C Diels TRL, United Kingdom • 10-O A Viable Alternative Music Background As Mediated Intervention For Increased Drivers Safety W Brodsky & M Kizner Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel • 31-P The Ratio of the Second Digit to the Fourth Digit and its Relationship to Driver Distraction (2D:4D) M. L. Rutledge, J. D. Irwin & E. Chekaluk Macquarie University, Australia |
| ROOM B | Session 12: Prevention- and Mitigation Technology I Chair: Johan Engström, Volvo Technology, Sweden <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 69-O Measure, Adapt, and Manage - the AKTIV Approach on Driver Attention AKTIV Project Session (1 hr) D Manstetten et al Robert Bosch GmbH, Germany • 50-P Semi-Autonomous Advanced Parking Assistants and their Effects on Surveying the Surrounding Environment in Real Traffic I Totzke, F Schwarz, D Mühlbacher & H-P Krüger University of Wuerzburg, Germany |
| 12.15-1.15pm | <i>Lunch</i> |
| 1.15-2.15pm | PARALLEL SESSIONS |
| ROOM A | Session 13: Roadway and Environment Factors Chair: Chris Monk, Federal Highway Administration, USA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 78-P Consideration of Influences on Driver State Classification F Friedrichs, P Hermannstädter & B Yang University of Stuttgart, Germany • 51-P Driver Distraction in an Unusual Environment: Effects of Text-messaging in Tunnels C Rudin-Brown¹, K L Young¹, C Patten², M G Lenné¹ & R Ceci³ ¹Monash University Accident Research Centre (MUARC), Australia ²VTI, Sweden ³Swedish Transport Administration, Sweden |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 64-O Investigating driver distraction: The effects of video and static advertising A Driving Simulator Study M Chattington TRL, United Kingdom • 47-O Effects of electronic billboards on drivers T Dukic, C Patten & C Ahlström Swedish National Road and Transport Research Institute (VTI), Sweden |
| ROOM B | <p>Session 14: Prevention- and Mitigation Technology II <i>Chair: Henrik Lind, Volvo Car Corporation, Sweden</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 46-P Impact of simulated forward collision warning system while driving: an event related potentials study A Fort¹, B Collette¹, M Bueno Garcia¹, P Deleurence¹, A Bonnard¹ & C Fabrigoule² ¹IFSTTAR, France ²National Center for Scientific Research University Bordeaux Segalen, France • 21-O Automated Deadman’s Device operation? N Jellentrup & F Feldmann DLR German Aerospace Center, Germany • 83-O Assisting drivers with a “Visual Distraction Alert System” C Wege & T Victor^{1,2} ¹Volvo Technology Corporation, Sweden ²SAFER, Sweden • 89-O How does automated driving affect attention and distraction? O Carsten, F Lai & N Merat University of Leeds, United Kingdom |
| 2.15-2.30pm | <i>Coffee break</i> |
| 2.30-4.00pm | PLENARY SESSION – ROOM A |
| ROOM A | <p>Special Symposium 2: Priorities for Research and Countermeasures <i>Chair: Michael Regan</i></p> |
| 4.00-4.15 pm ROOM A | Closing remarks: Michael Regan, Trent Victor, Anna Nilsson-Ehle & Lisa Knutsson |

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VTTI Workshop: Investigating Driver Distraction and Inattention Using Naturalistic Driving Data

Thursday September 8th, 2011, 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Run by: Gregory M. Fitch, Jeffrey S. Hickman, William A. Schaudt, Susan A. Soccolich, and Richard J. Hanowski
Virginia Tech Transportation Institute, USA

Room: Aktiviteten Learning Centre, Lindholmspiren 5, 2nd floor, Lindholmen Science Park, Gothenburg.
Ask for directions at the reception desk on the ground floor. The workshop will take place in the same building as the DDI2011, but at another venue.

Please note: Additional fee, pre-registration required.

Web: www.chalmers.se/safer/ddi2011-en/vtti-workshop

FOT-Net Workshop “Interactive Workshop on the revised FESTA Handbook”

Thursday September 8th 1:00-5:45PM

Organised by: FOT-Net, and SAFER

Room: Lindholmen Conference Centre, Lindholmspiren 3-5, ground floor, Lindholmen Science Park, Gothenburg.

Please note: Free of charge, pre-registration required.

More info: www.fot-net.eu/

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After the conference, we would like to publish the ppt-presentations on the web. Please leave a version for publication in PDF-format before leaving the conference.

Lunch and coffee breaks

Lunch and coffee will be served in the mingle/exhibition area outside the main conference room.

Dinner

We will have the conference dinner at the Göteborg Opera in the city centre of Gothenburg. It is within walking distance from the central station and conference hotels First Hotel G and Grand Hotel Opera.

The conference dinner starts at 7.30 pm and is included in the Full Registration Ticket (not in the One Day Only Ticket).

Address: Göteborg Opera, Christina Nilssons Gata, Göteborg.

Tram stop: Lilla Bommen

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