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The Role of State Government in the Regulation of Medical Transport Vehicles

National parks have famously been called "America's best idea" and preserve the nation's natural and

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cultural resources for the enjoyment of all. One of the current working priorities of the National Park Service (NPS) is enhancing the relevancy and engagement of the national parks with diverse audiences, especially for underserved groups. To address this priority, transportation is needed to provide access to national parks, but transportation may not be equally accessible to all groups in society. Understanding the effects of transportation on visitation to the national parks by racial/ethnic groups is essential for the NPS to improve the accessibility of transportation systems and encourage greater visitation by racial/ethnic minority groups. Moreover, transportation can be more than a means of access, it can also be a form of recreation itself, providing opportunities for visitors to experience and appreciate parks and related areas. But, differences in desirability of transportation recreation opportunities across recreation settings and among racial/ethnic groups are rarely addressed. The intent of this dissertation is three-fold: 1) identify transportation related barriers impacting visitation to national parks by racial/ethnic groups, and the effects of transportation on the visiting national parks, 2) identify the differences in indicators of the transportation recreation opportunity spectrum among racial/ethnic visitors and across recreation settings, 3) measure spatial accessibility of national parks and the effects of spatial accessibility and other factors on visitation to national parks among racial/ethnic groups. The first phase of research is designed to identify barriers to visiting national parks that are related to marginality, subculture, and discrimination hypotheses, and examine the effects of transportation incentives on visitation among

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racial/ethnic groups. Study results found that racial/ethnic minority groups visited national parks less frequently than Whites. Hispanics were more likely to perceive transportation-related barriers to visiting national parks than Whites. Moreover, providing transportation incentives can increase visitation by Hispanics significantly. The second phase of research developed indicators for a transportation recreation opportunity spectrum (T-ROS), and examined the differences in desirability for T-ROS indicators among alternative transportation modes, different types of recreation settings, and different racial/ethnic groups. Study results identified the important indicators for transportation service in different types of recreation areas, which can help inform transportation planning and management for the NPS. The final phase of research examined the spatial accessibility of national parks from different geographic locations by incorporating geospatial analytics, assessed the spatial accessibility of different types of national parks among racial/ethnic groups, and estimated the effects of spatial accessibility on visitation to national parks. Results showed that Hispanics and Blacks had higher accessibility to national parks than Whites within short distance radii, however, Blacks and Hispanics were more likely to perceive distance as a barrier to visiting national parks than Whites. Study results can help the NPS understand the spatial structure of national parks, provide visual information for visitors about proximate national parks and recreation opportunities, and identified effective management strategies for enhancing visitation of racial/ethnic minority groups from different geographic areas.

Communicating Environmentally Sustainable Transport The Role of Soft Measures

With the number of airplane passengers using U.S. airports expected to grow to 1 billion by the year 2015, ground access to U.S. airports has become an important factor in the development of our nation's transport. networks. Increases in the number of passengers traveling to & from airports will place greater strains on our nation's airport access roads & airport capacity, which can have a number of negative economic & social effects. This report addresses the development of intermodal capabilities at U.S. airports, incl.: (1) the roles of different levels of gov't. & the private sector; (2) the extent to which such facilities have been developed; (3) benefits, costs, & barriers to such development; & (4) strategies to improve these capabilities. Charts & tables.

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At heart, transportation policy and research are about people: connecting individuals and the places they live, ensuring sufficient and equitable access, and facilitating movement. Whether at the regional, city, or neighborhood scale, the loss of population presents unique challenges where transport is concerned. It is not only about preservation of existing access, but possibly even a question of increased need for connectivity and mobility. Demographic changes that accompany depopulation--aging for example-- also impact existing systems, preferences, and needs. High quality and focused contributions on a complex and urgent topic A clear focus on qualitative analyses and mixed method approaches

The Role of Transportation in Expanding the Democratic Ideal of National Parks

Economic Role of Transport Infrastructure

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Conference participants sought to identify gaps in the data and analytic tools needed to support economic analysis as related to transportation investment and to develop research proposals designed to fill those gaps. The opening day of the conference featured presentations by economists, transportation analysts, and policy makers on the theory and practice of economic analysis and its usefulness to decision makers. The second and third days of the conference revolved around participatory workshops. Six separate working groups deliberated over three questions: (1) What is the appropriate level of investment in transportation to encourage economic health? (2) How should projects be prioritized within a multimodal transportation program? (3) How much revenue is likely to flow from user charges, tolls, and other sources? At the conclusion of its deliberations, each working group developed a list of research proposals, which it then presented to the conference as a whole.

Federal Transportation Policy and the Role of Metropolitan Planning Organizations in California

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Intermodal Transportation

The Role of Transport in a Rapidly Urbanising Environment

This collection of 16 original research chapters by international scholars addresses the complementary roles of transportation and knowledge and their spatial manifestations in modern urban and regional economies. The authors provide research from North America, Europe and Asia. While the studies employ sophisticated methods and theory, there is a strong element of practical applications and policy implications in each chapter as well. This book will be of interest to communities of research and practice in urban and regional economics and planning, regional science and economic geography, transportation research, planning and management and the knowledge economy.

ECMT Round Tables The Role of the State in a Deregulated Transport Market Report of the Eighty-Third Round Table

on Transport Economics Held in Paris on 7-8 December 1989

This ECMT Round Table contains four papers that show how a disconnect between transport policy planning and spatial policy planning and measures have curtailed the effectiveness of transport policy.

The Role of Transportation in the Resettlement Project of Pejibaye, Costa Rica

Economic Role of Transport Infrastructure: Theory and Models helps evaluate the economic effects of transport infrastructure investments within a cost-benefit framework for maximum economic impact. The book analyzes the primary empirical approaches used to gauge the economic effects of transport infrastructures, providing in-depth discussions on data issues, input-output techniques, and econometric methodologies. Users will find empirical evidence organized from a transport mode point-of-view, inspiring researchers to conduct comparative analysis for various infrastructure projects. Topics cover infrastructure's impact on economic growth using theoretical frameworks, including exogenous growth models, endogenous growth models, and new economic geography models. In addition, readers will also learn tips for conducting infrastructure impact studies and how to improve the effectiveness of infrastructural investments design. Explains and evaluates the economic effects of transport infrastructure investments, including direct and

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indirect, short and long run impact, and local and spillover outcomes Provides up-to-date coverage of quantitative techniques and empirical results for transportation and economic impact issues Explains the steps for conducting impact studies for proposed infrastructure projects Analyzes infrastructure's role on economic growth through theoretical, methodological and empirical perspectives Features case studies describing real-world methods

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This collection of key articles from the most influential journals and books in the field examines what social scientists mean by the term tourism, and what it means to be a tourist. Carefully selected and introduced by the editor, this material charts the sociological changes that have occurred in tourism, and the change from the upper-class grand tours of the late nineteenth-century to the mass tourism of the present day. The collection also assesses the economic impacts of tourism on local economies, environmental considerations, and whether the growth of tourism is sustainable in a post-September 11th world. "Tourism: Critical Concepts in the Social Sciences" is an accessible and comprehensive resource designed for academics and scholars researching in tourism, globalization, and human geography.

Role of Transportation in the Industrial Revolution

This comprehensive text provides an authoritative introduction to transportation geography. With a primary focus on the United States, the volume also examines problems and trends in Europe and other parts of the developed world. Students gain a solid grasp of the history, definitions, and core concepts of the field, as well as models for analyzing transportation networks and flows between regions. Environmental, economic, and social issues in transportation planning and policy are addressed, and the uses of geographic information systems in transport (GIS-T) are discussed in detail. Written in a

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clear, straightforward style, the volume emphasizes real-world applications of the concepts discussed and identifies promising directions for future research. No advanced mathematical knowledge on the part of the reader is assumed. Key Features No other comprehensive text covers transportation geography from a North American perspective. Black is experienced and respected for his innovation. Will interest public and regional planners as well as geographers. Covers all the basics, analytical methods, and policy implications.

The Role of Competition in Commercial Air Transportation, Report of the Civil Aeronautics Board Submitted to the Subcommittee on Monopoly of 1952

The Role of Transportation in Economic Integration of Central America

This book examines the economic, political and institutional dimensions of pan-Asian integration. With little progress made in the Doha Round, there is heightened interest in deeper regional integration in Asia. The book explores regional patterns of trade and investment and the potential for deeper integration.

Population Loss: The Role of Transportation and Other Issues

Achieving environmentally sustainable transport (EST)

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will require widespread acceptance of the need for EST, and a mix of measures designed to overcome the barriers to EST. This proceedings examines the measures needed.

The Role of Government in Transportation R&D and Their Implementations

This Book Would Be Extremely Valuable As Guideline To Planners, Geographers, Economists, Academicians, Researchers And Others Who Are Keen To Appraise Themselves Of The Tremendous Development In The India Transport Sector.

The Role of Transportation in Achieving Customer Satisfaction in a Private Distribution Company

In this book, the business of international freight forwarding is examined from both a theoretical and empirical point of view with a special emphasis on multimodal transport chains, including sea or air transport operations. In such contexts, the freight forwarder is always considered "The Architect of Transport", but this intermediary role seems to be largely neglected in research to date. Therefore, relevant concepts from economic theory and economic sociology are employed to produce both an intermediary and a network perspective of freight forwarding in order to provide a better understanding of this kind of transportation business. Furthermore, its intermediary role in such inherent network

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structures is explored by mapping relationship patterns in a stylized model framework applied to a questionnaire-based sample collected among freight forwarders engaged in such multimodal transport chains in Germany (especially from Hamburg, Bremen and Bremerhaven) as well as in Austria in 2003.

Freight Forwarder's Intermediary Role in Multimodal Transport Chains

Tourism Management in Southern Africa

Information Requirements for Transportation Economic Analysis

This Round Table examines the role of the state in a deregulated transport market and provides reports on deregulation in ECMT countries.

ECMT Round Tables Transport and Spatial Policies The Role of Regulatory and Fiscal Incentives

This is a text about transportation geared to college level students and/or transportation managers. It encompasses the development of the various modes of transportation in the U.S.

Transportation

The Role of Transportation in Regional Economic Development

"Smerk's account, thankfully, is not just another exercise in quantitative analysis. He makes his points with words and sentences, not numbers and charts. The result is a free-flowing narrative in which changes in federal policy over the years are shown to have occurred because people interacted within certain political frames of reference. . . . I highly recommend this book . . ." --Brian J. Cudahy, *Business Horizons* " . . . a solid history of an important component of modern public policy . . . ably integrated with scholarship on metropolitan development so that urbanists can learn much here." --Choice "This book is 'must' reading for anyone who has deep interests in transit issues specifically and transportation problems in general, but it is also for all those who are more than casually curious about the dynamics of urbanization." --*Economic Geography* " . . . a highly in-depth study of the impact of governmental policies on the mass transit industry over the last few decades and where it may soon be heading." --*Railfan and Railroad Magazine* " . . . a timely and important book." --*Business History Review* This important new book is the only available comprehensive survey and analysis of federal policies and programs for urban mass transit. It is a must book for anyone interested in the plight of our cities and the efforts being made to solve our transportation problems.

The Federal Role in Urban Mass Transportation

The Role of Transportation in County Economic Growth and Development

The Role of Transportation in School Access: A Case Study of the Geffen Academy

Addressing the question of why the Industrial Revolution occurred first in England, Rick Szostak demonstrates the crucial role played by the development of a nation-wide network of land and water transport. He rejects revisionist arguments that downplay the significance of transportation to the Industrial Revolution, underrate the amplitude and influence of the English Industrial Revolution, and deny French economic retardation.

The Role of Transportation in the Social Integration of the Aged

This research project examines the impact of transportation on educational access. I examine the role that transportation plays in educational access, and how improving transportation can help to increase the socioeconomic and racial/ethnic diversity of private secondary schools in Los Angeles. To answer this research question, I use my client, the Geffen Academy, as a case study. The Geffen Academy is a private middle and high school located in Westwood, on the Westside of Los Angeles. The

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school has an affiliation with the University of California, Los Angeles. I use student data from the Geffen Academy to assess the demographic profile of enrolled students, and compare the spatial distribution of students to existing transportation infrastructure. I conduct a travel survey of students to understand travel behavior to school. Finally, I research peer schools to gain insights on how other schools approach transportation as it relates to student body diversity. From this research I find that a majority of enrolled students live within a few miles of the Geffen Academy, an area that is predominately white and higher-income. To increase access to the Geffen Academy, the school should focus on developing a carpool program to reduce the travel costs for families who live further away from the school's campus.

Population Loss: The Role of Transportation and Other Issues

Mobility is fundamental to economic and social activities such as commuting, manufacturing, or supplying energy. Each movement has an origin, a potential set of intermediate locations, a destination, and a nature which is linked with geographical attributes. Transport systems composed of infrastructures, modes and terminals are so embedded in the socio-economic life of individuals, institutions and corporations that they are often invisible to the consumer. This is paradoxical as the perceived invisibility of transportation is derived from its efficiency. Understanding how mobility is linked

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with geography is main the purpose of this book. The third edition of *The Geography of Transport Systems* has been revised and updated to provide an overview of the spatial aspects of transportation. This text provides greater discussion of security, energy, green logistics, as well as new and updated case studies, a revised content structure, and new figures. Each chapter covers a specific conceptual dimension including networks, modes, terminals, freight transportation, urban transportation and environmental impacts. A final chapter contains core methodologies linked with transport geography such as accessibility, spatial interactions, graph theory and Geographic Information Systems for transportation (GIS-T). This book provides a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the field, with a broad overview of its concepts, methods, and areas of application. The accompanying website for this text contains a useful additional material, including digital maps, PowerPoint slides, databases, and links to further reading and websites. The website can be accessed at: <http://people.hofstra.edu/geotrans> This text is an essential resource for undergraduates studying transport geography, as well as those interest in economic and urban geography, transport planning and engineering.

The Geography of Transport Systems

Research Paper from the year 2014 in the subject Business economics - Marketing, Corporate Communication, CRM, Market Research, Social Media, grade: A, Atlantic International University (School of

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Business and Economics), course: Ph.D. Economics, language: English, abstract: In a highly competitive distribution sector, one way to gain competitive advantage is to ensure that the customers are satisfied. It is also a fact that having a good transport system is a great factor to ensure long term services and growth the company. The study is to find the role transportation play in achieving customer satisfaction in the private distribution sector a case study at Ricky Boakye Yiadom Company Limited. Eventually, the results are meant to improve the existing levels of customer satisfaction with the form of transportation. Specifically it seeks to uncover the factors accounting for the level of customer satisfaction in transportation of products. The study reviewed major theoretical area to develop a framework which suggests that customer satisfaction in Distribution Company would be a function of service quality and customer orientation of service employees. The data from the study constituted employees and customers of 35 people and was analyzed through a descriptive statistics. The study reveals that the mode of transportation does not always achieve smooth delivery and satisfaction desired but adds value to the mode of transport. It also shows that delivery times to customers are not always meet. Most customers also agree that increase in customer satisfaction also depends on transportation. Furthermore, it is recommended on the basis of the evidence that to understand customer satisfaction better, the company must survey customers about both perceived service quality and the perception about satisfaction.

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Transportation, Knowledge and Space in Urban and Regional Economics

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