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INTRODUCTION

CIVITAS - cleaner and better transport in cities - stands for City-VITALity-Sustainability. With the CIVITAS Initiative, the European Commission aims to generate a decisive breakthrough by supporting and evaluating the implementation of ambitious integrated sustainable urban transport strategies that should make a real difference for the welfare of European citizens. After the success of CIVITAS I with more than 19 cities involved in four demonstration projects; CIVITAS II started early 2005 gathering 17 cities. The new CIVITAS-Plus call was launched this year and new demonstration projects will be launched early next year.

The CIVITAS Forum is a dedicated platform for the exchange of ideas and experiences between the 36 participating CIVITAS demonstration cities, and the other cities committed to introducing ambitious and clean urban transport strategies (CIVITAS Forum Member cities). This forum is held once a year and gathers representatives from both political and technical levels.

The CIVITAS Forum has three main objectives:

- Share knowledge and experience coming from CIVITAS demonstration projects;
- Deliver policy advice to governments and industries at the local, national and European levels;
- Foster dialogue between decision makers, managers and technicians.



Hosted by the city of Kaunas (Lithuania) from 3 to 5 October, the CIVITAS Forum 2007 was attended by some 260 representatives from local and regional authorities as well as by Mr. Andrius Kupčinskas, Mayor of Kaunas and Mr. Jacques Barrot, Vice-President of the European Commission and Commissioner for Transport. After the publication of the Green Paper 'Towards a new culture for urban mobility' in September 2007, the CIVITAS Forum 2007 was a perfect occasion for the European Commission to inform all institutional actors about the content of this new publication and the planning for the development of the upcoming Action Plan.

The various plenary sessions, roundtables and workshop sessions were articulated around important transport themes from all over Europe and beyond, and gave the cities and stakeholders the possibility to exchange their views on concrete transport issues such as energy savings in urban transport or road space reallocation measures.

This document briefly reports on the main outcomes of the 2007 CIVITAS Forum, presenting the most significant moments of the event:

1. The European Commission Information Session;
2. The First Plenary Session & the Parallel Workshops and Roundtables;
3. The Special Forum for Politicians;
4. The Final Plenary Session;
5. The 2007 CIVITAS Awards.

The document also presents an overview of the impressions gathered by participants, by providing an analysis of delegate feedbacks.

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION INFORMATION SESSION

An informal session was held by the Directorate General for Transport and Energy at the very beginning of the Forum. The aim of this session was to inform the participants about the current activities undertaken by the European Commission in the transport field. The various speakers were introduced by Ms. Eleni Kopanezou and Ms. Isabelle Kardacz, respectively Head and Deputy Head of European Commissions Unit of the Clean Transport and Urban Transport at the Directorate General for Energy and Transport (DG TREN).

Three main topics were discussed during this information session:

- The Green Paper 'Towards a new culture for urban mobility';
- The STEER Programme;
- The CIVITAS CATALIST project.



The new Green paper on urban mobility 'Towards a new culture for urban mobility'

Mr. Marcel Rommerts, Directorate General for Energy and Transport (DG TREN), provided the audience with a full report on the work undertaken by his unit for producing the Green Paper 'Towards a new culture for urban mobility' as well as outlined the upcoming activities planned. The work on the Green Paper, published on 25 September 2007, started 10 years ago with the creation of the Citizens Network Green Paper and the launch of the CIVITAS initiative. The 2007 Green Paper opens doors in the field of financing and new programmes. It has been compiled after an extensive consultation with key stakeholders and is complemented by a study report with statistics on urban transport in Europe.

The Green Paper highlights that citizens have high expectations in the field of urban mobility and expect all governance actors to improve environmental conditions, human health and quality of life by improving the urban transport systems. The biggest challenges reported in the report are the congestion, the energy consumption, the oil dependency, climate change, health, security and safety. There is a need for common and cross-border solutions. The Green Paper already puts forward several options that can help tackling urban challenges. It is nevertheless important to note that the Green Paper does not provide ready-made solutions.

Mr. Marcel Rommerts mentioned some key fields where EU actions are desirable:

- Create of a European Observatory, which would deal with training, awareness raising, data collection and monitoring of trends;
- Provide financial means and ensure a better use of existing funds;
- Facilitate changes at local level without interfering with local plans;
- Set standards;
- Provide guidance;
- Simplify legislation.

The new consultation phase for the edition of the action plan is set to end on 15 March 2008. An Action Plan on Urban Mobility will follow in the autumn of 2008 and will contain concrete actions at EU, national, business and local levels as well as a timetable for each initiative and responsibilities for each task.

The STEER Programme

Ms. Carine Clout, Directorate General for Energy and Transport (DG TREN), presented the STEER programme, the vertical action of the Intelligent Energy Europe (IEE) programme. It deals with the energy aspects of transport and focuses on alternative fuels and vehicles, policy measures for efficient use of energy in transport, and on strengthening the knowledge of local energy agencies in the transport field. It is a non technological programme that addresses non-technological barriers.

Ms. Carine Clout highlighted some key issues about the next STEER call foreseen for January 2008. One of the main points to remember for the next call is that it will focus on specific fields such as road safety, freight and clean vehicles, and will not include opportunities for all fields of actions as the previous calls. Ms. Carine Clout also presented several good examples of existing STEER projects.

The CIVITAS CATALIST project

Mr. Andrea Ricci, Managing Director of ISIS, presented the new EU funded project called CIVITAS CATALIST. It is a Specific Support Action aiming to ensure that the experiences of the CIVITAS Initiative are exploited up to a maximum level.

CATALIST aims to show that the CIVITAS approach is worthwhile and feasible, and that it brings added-value to cities engaged in the initiative. The various partners of the project will aim at increasing the number of members of CIVITIAS as well as to demonstrate the effectiveness of CIVITAS measures. 23 partners, including 14 cities, are part of this project that will run until 2012.

The main challenges of the project are to reach CIVITAS new take-up cities, motivate politicians and mobilize local resources, as well as exploit the most effective instruments.

THE FIRST PLENARY SESSION & PARALLEL WORKSHOPS AND ROUNDTABLES

The first plenary session



Photo: Mr. Andrius Kupčinskas, Mayor of Kaunas

The plenary session provided the participants with a clear Eastern European dimension of urban transport challenges and solutions, with the presentations of the Mayor of Kaunas, the Deputy Mayor of Debrecen, the City Councillor of Ljubljana and the Councillor for European Affairs of Toulouse.

Mr. Zoltán Pajna, Deputy Mayor of Debrecen, mentioned the importance of green urban transport for Eastern middle size cities and highlighted the need to serve all users with the provision of accessible transport services. The City of Debrecen benefited greatly from its participation to CIVITAS and the European Mobility Week. These initiatives helped the city to become more liveable and accessible to all through the implementation of measures such as access restriction in the city centre and stricter parking management.

Mr. Roman Jakič, City Councillor of Ljubljana, highlighted some concrete measures implemented in his city to combat Climate Change and insisted on the urgency to take action. Its strategic urban planning for 2025 includes CIVITAS measures such as the creation of 50 km of cycling paths and the introduction of biofuels and hybrid buses at national and local levels.

The French experience of CIVITAS was presented to the audience with the presence of the European Affairs Councillor of Toulouse, **Mr. Christian Lavigne**. In addition, **Mr. Fotis Karamitsos**, Director of Directorate General for Energy and Transport (DG TREN), outlined that subsidiarity needs to be respected and should not become a barrier to improvements. The EU can facilitate the introduction of certain initiatives such as green procurement without harming the subsidiarity concept.

Mr. Mateu Turro Calvet, Associate Director, Urban Transport Division of the European Investment Bank (EIB), was also present to highlight the work undertaken within the EIB as well as to point out some funding opportunities for local projects. The EIB finances rolling stocks, traffic management system and infrastructure through direct loans, framework loans, as a complement to EU grants and structural funds, as part of a loan given to a private investment fund or through Jessica. Since 2006, 20 billion were spent for financing local projects such as the London

underground or the Madrid metro lines. The EIB is also involved in joint initiatives with the EU such as Jessica and Jaspers.

Mr. Johan Magnusson, representative from the Directorate General for Regional Policy, stressed the importance of the urban dimension that is being pursued within the Lisbon Agenda, the Urban II programme and the Structural Funds. He highlighted the need for a continued promotion of sustainable urban transport and the integration of land use and spatial planning and presented the new initiative 'Jessica' launched by the European Commission as well as effective experiences on integrated approaches within URBAN II.

The keynote speaker, **Mr. Lee Schipper**, Director of Research, EMBARQ, the WRI Center for Sustainable Transport in Washington DC, outlined his own vision of urban transport, stressing that there is a clear need for 'Small, Safe, Slow and Sustainable' transport systems all over the world. Citizens and politicians need to relearn what efficient transport modes mean and according to him, vehicles should be small, safe, slow and sustainable. Mr. Lee Schipper also reminded the audience that monitoring people's needs in terms of mobility as well as technologies available should be undertaken before implementing any new innovative transport plans. The engagement of local authorities is key to tackle the current mobility challenges and a common vision for a common mobile future is desirable.



Photo: Mr. Lee Schipper

The opening session was concluded with an outline of the parallel workshops and roundtables that were to take place during the rest of the conference.

The Parallel Workshops and Roundtables

Within the framework of the CIVITAS Forum, eight workshops and eight roundtables were organised. These addressed concrete matters covering a wide range of mobility issues from energy savings in urban transport to demand management strategies. The CIVITAS cities have already gained a great deal of knowledge and experience in their projects and the CIVITAS forum constitutes the perfect opportunity to share this knowledge with the whole CIVITAS Community.

In order to diversify the programmes, both regular workshops with presentations and roundtables were organized. These latter provided the delegates with a unique networking opportunity to meet colleagues from a range of cities and to discuss key issues of importance to cities related to the transport and mobility agenda. The number of participants to these sessions was restricted in order to ensure an active participation from attendees and the sessions were facilitated by moderators with an extensive knowledge in the respective subjects.

Structure

Each workshop focused on a specific theme:

- Urban transport, urban transformation and institutional reform – experiences from Latin America and Asia
- Mobility centres and their advantages
- Urban transport, sustainable development and air quality – experiences from Russia and Asia
- Innovative marketing campaigns for sustainable transport modes
- Social aspects and social inclusion
- Intelligent transport systems
- Clean vehicles and alternative fuels – compressed natural gas and pure plan oil
- Health and safety solutions in urban areas

Two or three presentations per workshop were foreseen and guest speakers were coming from local authorities or other associations closely working with the CIVITAS cities, except for the workshop focusing on the international dimension that welcomed highly qualified speakers from outside Europe.

Roundtables focused on the following specific themes:

- Mobility for children and young people
- Public bicycle schemes
- Energy savings in urban transport
- Road space reallocation
- Increasing efficiency of enforcement
- Promoting sustainable travel behaviour
- Car sharing in urban areas
- How to promote walking and cycling

The moderators gave an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate with well-prepared participants. In order to ensure a coherent information flow and lively discussion each roundtable was limited to 10-15 participants.

The tables below give an overview of the workshops (WS) and roundtables (RT):

Thursday 4 October	
WS I: Urban transport, urban transformation and institutional reform – experiences from Latin America and Asia	RT A: Mobility for children and young people
WS II: Mobility centres and their advantages	RT B: Public bicycle schemes
WS III: Urban transport, sustainable development and air quality – experiences from Russia and Asia	RT C: Energy savings in urban transport
WS IV: Innovative marketing campaigns for sustainable transport modes	RT D: Road space reallocation

Friday 5 October	
WS V: Social aspects and social inclusion	RT E: Increasing efficiency of enforcement
WS VI: Intelligent transport systems	RT F: Promoting sustainable travel behaviour
WS VII: Clean vehicles and alternative fuels – compressed natural gas and pure plan oil	RT G: Car sharing in urban areas
WS VIII: Health and safety solutions in urban areas	RT H: How to promote walking and cycling

The following section is a brief account of the main conclusions produced by each workshop and roundtable.

Workshop I: Urban transport, urban transformation and institutional reform – experiences from Latin America and Asia

The overall aim of this workshop was to present a number of interesting case studies from outside Europe in an attempt to globalise the exchange of knowledge.

Mr. Sergio Sánchez, Clean Air Institute (CAI) Washington DC presented the aims and objectives of the Clean Air Initiative for Latin American Cities that fights against air pollution and mitigates emissions of greenhouse gases. Latin America is facing several important challenges such as the upcoming urban population growth of 30% and the increase of vehicle ownership that is predicted to triple. Nine out of ten people live in cities. One of the priorities for Latin America is to develop a high quality mass transport system for all Latin American cities while at the same time tackle air quality and climate change related-problems. Having this in mind, the CAI is following an integrated approach in order to deal with both air quality and climate change challenges as it improves efficiency in using scarce resources, enables identification of synergies, and maximizes social, economic and environmental benefits. Mr. Sánchez documented his speech by showing examples of transport measures implemented in Latin American cities and the improvements achieved.



Mr. Lubomir A. Ficinski Dunin, IPPUC – Curitiba, gave the audience an overview of the work undertaken within IPPUC. IPPUC aims to coordinate urban planning and monitoring process of the city by elaborating programs, plans, projects, and urban research. They developed a master plan to organise Curitiba around key axis taking into consideration land use, transport and space issues. This integrated approach worked well and mainly aimed at ensuring a better access for public transport. Results are encouraging with 2.2 million passengers a day on public transport lines.

Mr. Huang Ping, Chengdu Municipal Committee for Transport, presented the challenges currently faced by Chengdu in the transport field. Urbanisation and motorisation lead to transport problems and there is clear necessity to adopt a regional economic integration and transport integration. In China, each city has its own transport bureau that in a large extent deals with integrated management and optimal allocation of transport resources.



Conclusion

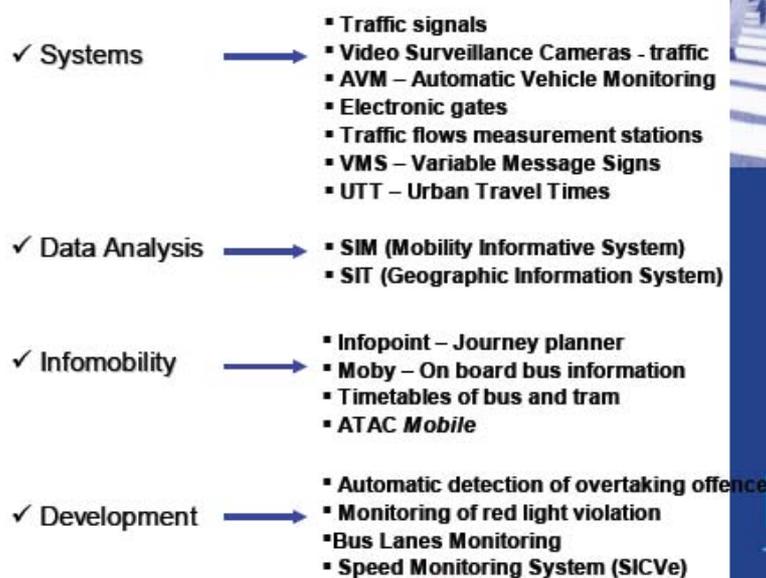
As a conclusion, one could say that the adoption of an integrated approach is crucial for successfully reducing air pollution, mitigating GHG emissions and improving quality of life of urban citizens. Positive examples shown in Asia and Latin America can motivate a change in thinking and the implementation of sustainable transport plans, policies and projects have real and visible benefits in the short and medium term. European cities could learn a lot from the experiences in these countries and vice-versa.

Workshop II: Mobility centres and their advantages

The workshop aimed at showing the different facets of mobility centres that vary from one city to another and to highlight the various benefits of these structures.

Ms. Antonella Fittipaldi, City of Potenza (Italy), presented the mobility strategic project adopted by the City of Potenza in order to improve its transport system. This mobility strategy allowed the city to implement new activities in the field of public transport, infrastructure, ITS, clean vehicles, campaigning etc. It was soon realised that all fields of activities should be managed from a single place. A mobility centre was then created as a new integrated approach to mobility governance. An old bus station was converted into this Mobility Centre ready to host all activities. This centre serves as a meeting point to discuss mobility themes; a place to decide on Mobility Management policies; a head office for the Municipality of Potenza Transport Department; a Municipal Police office; an ITS Coordination Centre; a taxi and dial-a-ride service call centre; and a new terminal of the town (escalators, bus lines, taxi, train).

Mr. Fabio Nussio, ATAC - Mobility Agency of the City of Rome (Italy), presented the new Mobility Centre in Rome. This centre enables an integrated mobility management focusing on the following key points:



The new mobility centre is responsible for managing the electronic gates subsystem with a mandate on enforcement. This enabled a reduction of 20% of traffic entering the zones. The mobility centre is monitoring bus lanes thanks to the use of ITS technologies for removing and sanctioning vehicles that are not allowed to travel on bus lanes. Thanks to new technologies, the mobility centre is also monitoring travel times for evaluating the level of service that is offered by transport network and find possible problems due to the occurrence of abnormal situations. This enables to offer real time information through different distribution channels about traffic on monitored routes, thus allowing the users to modify their routes according to network congestion. An online journey planner completes the work of the mobility centre.

Ms. Regina Lüdert, City of Stuttgart (Germany), gave an overview of the mobility services provided by the Mobility Centre in Stuttgart since 1998. Information on route planning, eco-driving classes, car pools and car-sharing opportunities, parking facilities, mobility information for disabled and bike locker rental, are provided to the 71,334 clients (2006 number). The main objectives of this mobility centre are to promote sustainable and eco-efficient mobility in order to reduce CO2 emissions, air pollution and congestion. New concepts are currently being developed such as the launch of a marketing campaign on carpooling.

Conclusion

Mobility centres are a useful addition to urban policy. The experience with mobility centres is positive as they allow all local stakeholders to meet and discuss about transport policies and measures, enable the adoption of an integrated management of the transport system as well as the promotion of intermodality. The concept of mobility centres can be transferred widely as these structures are highly flexible.

Workshop III: Urban transport, sustainable development and air quality - experiences from Russia and Asia

The aim of this third workshop was similar to the first workshop. Three experts were invited to present their experiences in Asia and Moscow. These represented valuable fruits for thought for European experts as many ideas can be applied in the European context.

Mr. Vadim Donchenko, NIITAS (Russia), outlined the current situation in Russia where there is an increase in vehicle fleet leading to congestion and air quality problems. They experience a constant growth in traffic accidents in all biggest cities in Russia. Three million vehicles are registered in Moscow and the city also welcomes an important number of incoming traffic. In addition, all freight traffic also passes through Moscow. The transport needs are certainly bigger than the road capacity and the inner and outer ring roads cannot welcome the current and future traffic volumes. Even though the city benefits from a very positive modal split in favour of public transport (70%), public transport fleet is also caught in traffic, which

results to an average speed of 13-15 km/h. Three priorities were set: increase the road network with the construction of a fourth ring road; improve surface public transport (purchase of new ecological fleet, new metro stations and new mono/light rails); and improve parking policies. As regards emissions, Russia standards need to be strengthened and should catch up with European standards by 2014. If Russia wants to deal with all its transport challenges, it will need to face the following concerns: insufficient priority of transport sustainability problems; lack of targets and commitment at national level; lack of strategic documents; lack of national legislative base in the field of road and urban transport; insufficient knowledge of urban transport and sustainability problems; poor coordination of efforts and actions; prevalence in urban transport policy of approaches and decisions aimed at increasing road network capacity; and lack of interdepartmental coordination.

After outlining the main objectives of the Clean Air Institute in Asia, **Mr. Cornie Huizenga**, stressed the importance of public-private partnerships for tackling urban issues. He also presented many examples of urban transport challenges all over Asia. No common situation can be found in Asia due to the diverse transport infrastructures but the challenges ahead are clear: vehicle growth and increase in CO2 emissions. He ended his presentation by stressing the importance of an integrated approach and by welcoming future discussions about institutional contexts amongst European and Asian representatives.

Ms. Yulin Jiang, China Academy of Transportation Sciences, explained the current situation in China, which is characterized by a rapid economic development, an increase in passenger transport and freight transport as well as a rapid increase in car ownership. China suffers from insufficient infrastructures and investments but sees the need to establish an efficient, safe, affordable, coordinated and environmentally friendly transport system in order to meet the needs of urban sustainable development in the context of door to door services. The speaker would like to foster an innovative institutional reform where urban transport administrations would be created and able to integrate urban and rural transport systems. Priorities are set to be the improvement and promotion of public transport services, transport demand management for peak hours and air quality monitoring.

Conclusion

Economic development in cities in Russia and Latin America leads to similar transport problems as in European cities due to car-oriented infrastructure: congestion, CO2 emissions, accidents, insufficient understanding of decision makers. Extending the road network is often seen as a first solution to these problems but all speakers mentioned the importance of an integrated approach between land use and transport challenges, of finding 'brave' politicians to support the transport measures as well as of transport demand management measures.

Workshop IV: Innovative marketing campaigns for sustainable transport modes

This workshop focused on the importance of innovative marketing campaigns for promoting sustainable transport modes.



Mr. José María Díez, City of Burgos (Spain), presented the marketing strategy adopted in Burgos. The strategy is divided into three pillars: common dissemination through articles in the press or via conferences and exhibitions, online discussion forum open to all interested stakeholders and marketing campaigns based on postcards and/or workshops. The marketing campaigns are based on a very attractive concept and inform citizens about sustainable mobility and its alternatives such as the bicycle rental scheme.

The main message of **Ms. Paola Pireddu**, Istituto Internazionale delle Comunicazioni Genoa (Italy), was that marketing campaigns should take emotions into consideration as this emotional approach proves to be very efficient compared to more rational approaches. She also stressed that all messages should concentrate on positive elements. Sustainable modes of transport need to be given a positive connotation. The Mobility Forum in Genoa aims at promoting all mobility related issues towards citizens, tourists and stakeholders. It focuses its activities around consultation and formation; promotion and communication; web based e-consultation; reference point for city travelers; “Customer care” activities; and an information Mobility Point on a dedicated bus lines.

Mr. Dariusz Niewitala, City of Krakow (Poland), started his presentation by outlining the main objective of mobility marketing in Krakow: to establish a new “mobility culture” based on awareness of benefits of using public transport and bicycles. The city organized many interactive seminars on sustainable mobility, produced many marketing items such as T-shirts or umbrellas and enabled citizens to share their views via an online Forum.

Conclusion

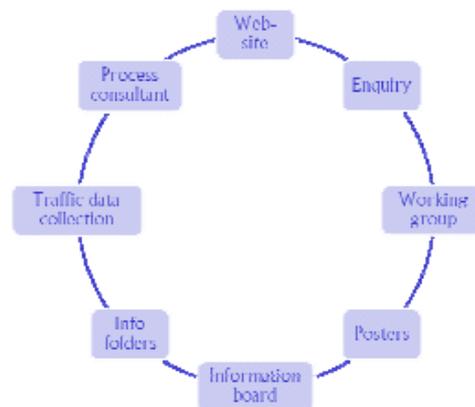
For every measure, there must be a marketing campaign that is targeted at specific groups. These target groups should be analysed prior to launching the campaign as all have different expectations and should be addressed according to their own specificity. The messages should be clear, simple, personalised and should touch on complex human motivations.

Workshop V: Social aspects and social inclusion

Involving citizens in planning is a fundamental duty for local authorities in order to ensure legitimacy and quality of decision-making. This workshop highlighted the need to enable citizen participation as well as the variety of approaches that can be used in combination.

Ms. Zdenka Šimonovič, City of Ljubljana (Slovenia), outlined the experience of her city as regards public participation. Thanks to the organisation of several workshops attended by various stakeholders, the city learned that road safety was one of the key concern for citizens and especially cyclists. This item was then considered as a priority for future transport measures with the improvement of bicycle infrastructures and a better enforcement of parking regulations in collaboration with the police. The City of Ljubljana considers public participation as a must and extended the public participation process to all new measures.

As mentioned by **Ms. Mette Fynbo**, City of Odense (Denmark) created environmental zones in residential areas. In order for this strategy to be successful, the city heavily involved the citizens through campaigns and events. The graph enclosed illustrates the process followed. The public participation process was organised on the basis of a first enquiry, working group sessions and other campaigning activities. A higher success rate was achieved thanks to the nomination of local safety ambassadors.



Conclusion

Good consultation can make the difference between success and failure, but it needs to be well-prepared and objectives clearly set out. A wide variety of tools can be used such as website, survey of opinions or working groups. The elaboration of a survey is a crucial step in order to address the right problems.

Workshop VI: Intelligent Transport Systems

This workshop focused on the provision of real-time information, bus priority systems, multi-modal travel planning and telematic innovations for public transport.

Mr. Krister Nordland, Skånetrafiken in Hässleholm (Sweden), reported on the many benefits brought by Intelligent Transport Systems (ITS). These benefits can range from improvement in safety and security in buses, real-time information for passengers, mobile services for travel planning to bus priority lanes. Thanks to ITS, Skånetrafiken enjoys the highest increase in public transport in Sweden.

Ms. Daniela Pana, Regia Autonoma de Transport Ploiesti - RATP (Romania), outlined the various ITS measures implemented in Ploiesti. These are the development of a GPS system for the public transport fleet, the implementation of a new ticketing system for the public transport, and the creation of a real time information system for public transport. Besides the above mentioned activities, Ploiesti has developed several actions such as the conversion of old polluting buses to LPG use, the replacement of the buses with trolleys on a line that crosses the centre of the city, the creation of new bus lines and extension of existing lines. The major benefit of these activities is reflected in the number of public transport users: 58 million journeys in 2006 versus 52 million in 2005.



Conclusion

The efficient use of Intelligent Transport Systems (ITS) is necessary to improve public transport services and thus increase the number of passengers. Seamless and cross-border European travel planning also increase the proportion of foreign journeys travelled by buses or trains. ITS does have the potential to improve traffic management in the city centre, to increase the number of public transport users, to reduce traffic congestion and to improve the quality of the travel information. Nevertheless, the systems should be clever and deliver safe, reliable and accessible services which are sensitive to demand and easy to use.

Workshop VII: Clean Vehicles and alternative fuels

The workshop provided an overview of some of the existing clean vehicle technology and fuels, their use and production, as well as the future trends at local level.

Mr. Matthieu Graindorge, City of La Rochelle (France), reported on the activities held in La Rochelle in this respect with the implementation of two hybrid shuttles, the improvement of the electric car-sharing system and the launch of ten EEV buses in 2008. Experimentations of biodiesel fuel were undertaken but the legislative framework does not facilitate biodiesel use in Europe. La Rochelle successfully introduced the use of biofuel in vehicles of the Urban Community. These vehicles run on biofuel made of 70% diesel and 30% PPO and several biofuel pumps stations are available. The recycling and use of cooking oils in the fleet of the Urban Community is a reality in La Rochelle. It constitutes a good opportunity as a large number of restaurants exists and are obliged to place their cooking oils into designated reservoirs.



As outlined by **Mr. Patrick van Egmond** from Tisséo-SMTC, the City of Toulouse (France) has been active in the development of a true “environmental and sustainable development” policy through the procurement of new CNG buses and the planning of the construction of a second CNG filling station at the new bus depot. The city is also preparing for biogas and experiments on biodiesel. The aim is to acquire 160 vehicles running on biodiesel but there is currently no overall consensus on biofuels and doubtful attitude from technicians and politicians around the question.

Conclusion

Low emission fuels are already available and suitable for use on public transport systems. Nevertheless, these fuels have important disadvantages and none of the fuels provides the perfect solution for clean and sustainable transport. “Nothing works (not even biofuel) unless we move from ‘Speed, weight and power’ to ‘Smart, safe, slow and sustainable’ ” – Lee Schipper.

Workshop VIII: Health and safety solutions in urban areas

This workshop discussed the planning of a Pedibus scheme for children as well as the remodelling of an express way to create safer local roads with a high quality bus service.



Ms. Anne Vicenzotti, Nantes Métropole (France), took us through the mobility plan of the City of Nantes, explaining in depth the issue of ‘Busways’. The city is implementing a large scale sustainable transport strategy for the southeast corridor through the remodeling of the motorway and the creation of a new public transport route. With its 7 km long and 15 stations, the new busway is a success thanks to the inclusion of dedicated lanes, priority at intersections, high frequency and extended hours. The remodeling of the urban design was achieved thanks to the big involvement of all interested stakeholders.

Mr. Carlo Andriolo, City of Venice (Italy), launched a new home-school campaign to encourage children to walk or cycle safely to school. The routes to schools were selected and analyzed on the basis of a survey completed by school actors on

children's mobility. The results of the survey show that less than 5% of the children walk or cycle to school for safety reasons. The next step then gathered all involved actors to present the campaign and discuss the different opportunities open to them. The Pedibus was inaugurated and was successful thanks to the prior involvement of all stakeholders and good discussions.

Conclusion

When developing new solutions to improve road safety and health aspects, it is crucial to adopt an integrated approach that involves the whole community.

Roundtable A: Mobility for children and young people



The theme of this roundtable was mobility for children and young people. The participants exchanged good practice examples on how to reduce the use of private cars for journeys to and from schools.

Urban sprawl was identified as one of the major reasons for the high number of urban journeys. It is relatively common that the venues composing daily lives are not located in the same neighbourhoods. People select these venues without assessing their mobility needs and end up in situations where driving is the only way to cope with the distances. School travel plans should be developed for every school and should be a base for the successful implementation of cycling and walking to schools.

As every school is unique and faces different challenges, school travel plans should be tailored-made. Once introduced, they are usually appreciated but the elaboration of such plans is time-consuming and school staffs often do not have the time to deal with this. The best results are gained thanks to a good balance of carrots and sticks measures. Awards for schools can also be developed as a mean to reward schools.

Conclusion

School travel plans can be very effective, especially in congested neighbourhoods. Children also have a strong influence on their parents and can be a useful asset when convincing them to adopt sustainable transport behaviours. Role models are also helpful for communicating messages but they are not easy to find.

Roundtable B: Public bicycle schemes

The aim of this roundtable was to discuss bicycle rental systems on a large scale, to exchange views on the benefits of such schemes and identify the success factors for introducing these schemes. The participants also examined how public bicycle schemes can raise the image of cycling and change people's behaviours.

Amongst the many benefits that public bicycle schemes can bring, the following points were raised. Public bicycle schemes:

- complement public transport services;
- contribute to improving the health of citizens;
- are useful and attractive for tourists;
- contribute to the promotion of the city image;
- encourage the perception of the bicycle as a convenient and sustainable transport mode;
- improve road safety for cyclists.

Nevertheless, introducing public bicycle schemes requires careful planning both as regards logistics and financial issues as well as for theft prevention. Target groups should also be carefully chosen and targeted.



Conclusion

Public bicycle schemes have been introduced in several places and not all schemes can be considered as successful. It requires a careful planning to get the system right. It should also be promoted as any other major infrastructure projects. These schemes are getting extremely popular thanks to successful experiences all over Europe.

Roundtable C: Energy savings in urban transport



The aim of this roundtable was to discuss the energy savings that can be achieved through a reform in urban transport and to agree on whether the modal shift is reflected in energy consumption.

The panel was composed of city representatives, public transport operators and academic members. This panel discussed the meaning of energy efficiency and the various means to make people aware of the need to save energy in all their daily activities.

Citizens are now well aware of their individual and collective impacts on the environment but it is felt that the problem related to energy consumption is not yet well-known. The group suggests the launch of awareness-raising campaigns focusing on energy consumption linked to global warming and congestion. The awareness of energy statistics should be made clearer and should be more relevant.

Conclusion

There is an urgent need to communicate more efficiently about energy efficiency. Energy savings will concretely happen as a consequence of individual and collective actions.

Roundtable D: Road space reallocation

Local authorities and citizens need to decide how to respond to environmental and transport pressures, which pose fundamental questions regarding the quality of urban life and the kind of city that we want to live in. Should the predominance of cars in urban areas not be re-evaluated and alternative modes of transport be more widely promoted? This roundtable evaluated the need for road space reallocation and how to achieve it in the best way.



Many successful cases of taking road space away from cars and giving it to public transport, cycling and especially pedestrians and social spaces were reported on. These measures are usually not popular at the beginning but tend to be well accepted after a while. Some examples mentioned were: parking restrictions, dedicated public transport lanes with priorities and credible speed limits.

Conclusion

Major cities around Europe consider road space reallocation measures as a useful tool to tackle some of the environmental and mobility challenges. The key to success is to efficiently communicate about these measures in a very simple language and by highlighting the individual gains. The existence and commitment of a political champion also ensure a high public acceptance and success of these measures.

Roundtable E: Increasing efficiency of enforcement

This roundtable highlighted the importance of enforcing transport measures and tried to come up with recommendations for policy makers and politicians.

Actual enforcement practices depend on national legislation and socio-economic factors at local and regional levels as well as from public attitudes. There is a need to sell the idea to the public that the money generated by fines and fees is reinvested into the transport system to improve it. The group stressed the importance of communicating with the public about transport measures and of public acceptance! According to the group, there is a scope for creating a platform for exchange of practices in this field.



The setting up of new technology systems that can both ensure that all citizens are equally facing the rules and that also facilitate payments can help increasing the efficiency of the enforcement practices.

Conclusion

There is a need to engage in changing national legislation to allow for new enforcement practices and tools. The participants suggested an EU role in enforcing transport legislations and measures in order to shift the blame and divert attention from local politicians.

Roundtable F: Promoting sustainable travel behaviour

The main aim of the roundtable was to determine which factors can play a role in influencing travel behaviour and guide citizens towards sustainable transport modes.

Choosing the right moment to inform citizens is crucial. For example, informing them about the various travel alternatives should be done as soon as they arrive in a new neighbourhood or start a new job. It is also felt that this communication process should start with children.

As regards advertisements and communication channels, city administrations need to compete with car manufacturers. These enjoy bigger budgets and are successful thanks to the use of emotion in their commercials. This expertise should be taken on board by local authorities and all communication about sustainable transport modes should be based on deep human instincts and emotional values.



It is also felt that the quality of public transport should be stable and at high level, e.g. high frequency, safe stations, comfortable seats. Intermodality should also be looked at and promoted.

Conclusion

The group suggested developing a single brand and worldwide/EU standards for public transport across Europe that is easy to recognise and use wherever you are. For each new infrastructure, city administrations should allocate some money for campaigning and intermodality should be promoted.

Roundtable G: Car-sharing in urban areas

The roundtable represented the perfect opportunity for participants to give an overview on how car-sharing is perceived in their own country.



The French market is not totally appropriate as yet to welcome car-sharing. It is proven difficult to find a good balance between public funding and private sponsors. On the contrary, Italy succeeded in implementing a nation-wide network of car sharing organisations with 20 local authorities' members of the network. In Malmö, the car-sharing scheme is privatised and cars are running on bio-ethanol. For the

moment, the system is expensive and is not attracting many subscribers.

Conclusion

The market for car-sharing is limited in all countries. This transport alternative represents an opportunity mainly for big cities that have a limited number of parking spaces, but only if well-advertised! Car sharing has the potential to decrease car use and increase public transport use. Nevertheless, it is a complementary idea and does not represent a sustainable solution for decreasing substantially the number of cars on the roads.

Roundtable H: How to promote walking and cycling

This roundtable focused on the success factors and barriers for the active promotion of cycling and walking in cities.

One of the identified success factors is campaigning especially targeted at children. Geographical characteristics of the cities also influence cycling and walking and can constitute a real barrier in some cities. Several participants mentioned the problem of vandalism and theft of bicycles that could be tackled through the implementation of boxes for bicycles such as in Stuttgart.



Conclusion

Positive campaigns should be launched in order to promote cycling and walking. They should emphasise the individual benefits of such transport modes and should link these modes to health benefits. In addition, cycling and walking facilities should be provided at local level.

SPECIAL FORUM FOR POLITICIANS



Photo: Mr. Jacques Barrot with the CIVITAS PAC members

On Friday 5 October 2007, a special event was organised for elected representatives responsible for city transport. The main topic of the meeting was the recently published Green Paper on Urban Transport. Politicians from several CIVITAS cities took the opportunity to discuss questions of common interest on transport in European cities with the European Commissioner for Transport, Mr. Jacques Barrot. The main conclusions of this political session are outlined below.

The CIVITAS Political Advisory Committee (PAC) welcomes the publication of the Green Paper and is pleased to note that most of the suggestions made by the CIVITAS PAC and prepared at the 2006 CIVITAS Forum in Burgos have been included in the Green Paper. Politicians, part of the CIVITAS PAC, believe that the CIVITAS programme has been a great success and has contributed to significant advances in sustainable urban transport in the participating cities, as well as providing a forum for the exchange of good practice and transfer of knowledge.

In considering its response to these questions the CIVITAS PAC will suggest the actions that it would like to see delivered at European level. This will ensure that one can translate the ambitions of the Green Paper into a programme of actions to deliver sustainable urban transport solutions in European cities. As a result, the politicians also believe that it is essential that the CIVITAS programme continues. However, the CIVITAS PAC would like to stress the importance of sufficient funding to deliver ambitious strategies set out in the Green Paper. CIVITAS should not just be seen as a research programme, but rather as a way of effectively applying both innovative and proven solutions for sustainable mobility across Europe. The CIVITAS PAC calls for a simplification of the complex paperwork which they believe would encourage wider participation.

Over the coming months the CIVITAS PAC will consider its response to the Green Paper. The CIVITAS PAC proposes to concentrate on the key questions which are particularly relevant to the CIVITAS cities.

- To maintain and improve urban mobility in cities, the CIVITAS PAC members will investigate the promotion of more sustainable modes of transport, with walking and cycling promoted as real alternatives.
- CIVITAS PAC members will investigate the need for a framework to provide guidance on implementing urban charging.
- To improve the urban environment in cities, the CIVITAS PAC members will investigate what is needed to speed up the use of clean and energy efficient technologies. They also need to address all aspects of safety and security.
- To develop smarter urban transport, the CIVITAS PAC members will investigate the use of Intelligent Transport Systems (ITS) to provide more accessible services and information for citizens.
- CIVITAS PAC members will explore the opportunities for supporting urban transport improvements using existing financial tools, such as structural and cohesion funds, in innovative ways.

The CIVITAS PAC proposes to work with POLIS and EUROCITIES to ensure that the full range of questions posed in the Green Paper consultation is addressed in details and, that where possible, an efficient and effective set of responses is delivered. The CIVITAS PAC will encourage responses from the cities who are involved across Europe in order to ensure that a range of problems and opportunities are made known to the European Commission.



FINAL PLENARY SESSION

The final day started with the presentation of the new Green Paper on Urban Mobility given by the Vice-President of the European Commission and Commissioner for Transport, **Mr. Jacques Barrot**. Mr. Barrot highlighted the main issues raised within this Green Paper, published on 25 September 2007. He outlined the 5 fundamental objectives to be pursued for improving urban mobility:

- I. Ensure that cities are less congested thanks to innovative approaches such as car-sharing, public bicycle schemes, public transport services and promotion of walking.
- II. Ensure that cities are less polluted thanks to the use of alternative fuels or access restriction schemes.
- III. Ensure that cities are better managed thanks to the use of new technologies such as GPS or Galileo.
- IV. Ensure that cities are accessible for all.
- V. Ensure that cities are safe.



Photo: Mr. Jacques Barrot

The Commissioner for Transport also mentioned the idea of launching a new observatory for urban mobility and highlighted that financial means should be set aside not only for investments in infrastructure, exchange platforms or new rolling stocks but also for covering maintenance and operational costs. Structural and Cohesion Funds are crucial in this aspect.

Mr. Barrot ended his speech by mentioning that all interested stakeholders have the opportunity to share their views about the Green Paper by responding to the 25 open questions by 25 March 2008. The new Action Plan is foreseen for autumn 2008.

The final plenary session gave the audience a good overview of the results of the various discussions held during the forum, including the eight workshops and eight roundtables, and presented by **Mr. Phil Goodwin**, Professor of Transport Policy at the University of the West of England, Bristol.



Photo: Mr. Phil Goodwin

One of the main conclusions of the CIVITAS Forum 2007 was that everybody tends to induce a real change in travel behaviours, taking citizens away from their private cars and encouraging them to consider other sustainable alternatives. All measures taken follow this common thread and can only be successful once part of an integrated strategy and of a coherent and clear communication strategy.

There is a need to better cooperate with other countries in order to exchange experiences as well as a need to better disseminate real evidences of successful measures all around the world. CIVITAS is a great platform to achieve this.

Mr. Phil Goodwin concluded his presentation by outlining a great achievement in Asia where former Hyundai executive, now mayor of Seoul, took the lead in transforming the Cheonggyecheon 6-lane highway into a riverscape. This activity was highly appreciated by the public and didn't create any major transport problems for the city.



The closing speech from **Mr. Andrius Kupčinskas**, Mayor of Kaunas, welcomed the fact that Kaunas was the first city of a New Member State to host the CIVITAS Forum and outlined the importance of the CIVITAS Initiative for his city.

The host of the next Forum was also officially announced. **The City of Bologna** has been selected to be the host of the **CIVITAS Forum 2008** thanks to its proven commitment towards sustainable transport and its experiences in welcoming international groups. Bologna will be the perfect location for providing an efficient platform for the exchange of ideas and experiences and for visiting best practice examples on site.

One of the finalists of the European Mobility Week Award 2007, the City of Bologna continuously proves its commitment towards sustainable mobility. It also has developed good organisational skills and is able to guarantee both the logistic and financial resources needed for the successful organisation of the Forum 2008.



Photo: The City of Bologna, Italy

THE 2007 CIVITAS AWARDS

Introduced by the European Commission (Directorate General for Energy and Transport), the CIVITAS Awards honour the most ambitious European CIVITAS Forum member cities, which showed their commitment by introducing outstanding transport policies or activities to achieve clean urban transport. The CIVITAS Forum 2007 hosted the official Award Ceremony where **Ms. Jean Yates**, Chair of the CIVITAS PAC, **Mr. Algirdas Butkevičius**, Minister of Transport and Communication and **Mr. Andrius Kupcinskas**, Mayor of Kaunas officially recognised the outstanding work of the winning cities. The City of Ploiesti was awarded the best CIVITAS demonstration city whilst the City of Ponferrada received the award for best CIVITAS Forum Member and the City of Burgos was awarded the CIVITAS City of the year. For the very first time the CIVITAS Honorary Awards were offered to Ms Maria Alfayate and Mr Camille Durand.

The CIVITAS Awards are aimed at rewarding local authorities' activities carried out in the framework of CIVITAS and at promoting clean urban transport at local level. The awards, assigned to cities, fall under three categories. Category I and II Awards are granted to CIVITAS demonstration (I) and non-demonstration (II) cities that in the last years has been able to demonstrate a record of success in translating stated policies into concrete facts and prove evidence of its "Urban Mobility: Putting Cities and Citizens in the Driving Seat". The third Award 'CIVITAS City of the Year', is given to one of the 36 demonstration cities that best handled the involvement of local stakeholders, the information exchange with other CIVITAS cities and has best promoted the initiative: the "CIVITAS Best Ambassador".



Winner of the Category I Award, the **City of Ploiesti** (Romania) achieved great improvements in its public transport service by means of a traffic monitoring system and a unique dispatching centre. Thanks to its new GPS system that enables real-time passenger information, the number of journeys by public transport increased by 6 million from 2005 to 2006. 25 new buses were also equipped with LPG engines and 5 km of bicycle lanes in the city main boulevard were launched. These innovative measures meet the needs of Ploiesti citizens for better and easier mobility and ensure a cleaner and safer environment.

Photo: Mr Emil Calota, Mayor of Ploiesti



Photo: Ms. Encina Pardo Morán, Councillor of Ponferrada (r)

Category II Award recognised the work of the **City of Ponferrada** (Spain), which launched biodiesel buses while at the same time increasing the frequency of buses and creating new bus lines. Thanks to these measures and the creation of a public vertical transport or lift, the City substantially increased the number of bus travellers. Ponferrada also created a new web-based bicycle system where people can easily loan a bike to travel in town. This new system already counts 300 subscribers and reduces noise and pollution emissions.



Photo: Mr. Diego Fernández, Councillor of Burgos (r)

Great ambassador of the CIVITAS Initiative, the **City of Burgos** (Spain) received many delegations from India, Japan, Trento and from several Spanish cities. Through this exchange of knowledge, the City succeeded in spreading the need for sustainable mobility. CIVITAS gained popularity in Burgos thanks to the new cycling strategy of the city, the introduction of biofuels and the recovery of public space for citizens.



This year, an additional **CIVITAS Honorary Award** was offered to **Ms. Maria Alfayate** and **Mr. Camille Durand** for their outstanding work in promoting and ensuring the success of the CIVITAS initiative. Indeed, CIVITAS would not have been such a successful initiative without the contributions of these two key persons. Ms. Alfayate is one of the founders of CIVITAS and she has been devoted to it throughout her long career at the European Commission. Mr. Camille Durand is one of the most active members of the CIVITAS Political Advisory Committee. Thanks to its commitment towards CIVITAS, great improvements have been achieved not only in Nantes Métropole but also in other numerous French cities.



Photo: Winners of the CIVITAS Awards 2007

ANALYSIS OF DELEGATE FEEDBACK QUESTIONNAIRES

Summary and lessons learned

- ✓ Overall satisfaction with CIVITAS Forum 2007 is very high and remained more or less unchanged to the satisfaction with the CIVITAS Forum 2006.
- ✓ Standard of presentations and ability to provide concrete support for local measures have increased. This increase was achieved through an intensive briefing of all moderators and speakers in advance of the Forum.
- ✓ It has shown, that more registrations for Roundtables should be possible for next years CIVITAS Forum (2008 in Bologna), as in some Roundtables only 5 people took part, although the Roundtable was fully booked out.
- ✓ The completion of the questionnaires was very little and a new strategy to motivate participants to fill them in has to be developed.
- ✓ Neither in 2006 nor in 2007 politicians gave written feedback on the CIVITAS Forum. Also a strategy to motivate politicians has to be developed.

Specific comments

- ✓ The overall reaction to the CIVITAS Forum was very positive.
- ✓ The main reason for attending the CIVITAS Forum was, among all other categories, to get technical information / best practice.
- ✓ The overall mean score across all workshops is 4.0 (from a maximum of 5) – this is 0.3 points higher than the CIVITAS Forum 2006.
- ✓ More Interaction of the participants during Workshops would be appreciated. This also depends on the moderator to motivate the participants.

Evaluation of the CIVITAS Forum 2006 by participants

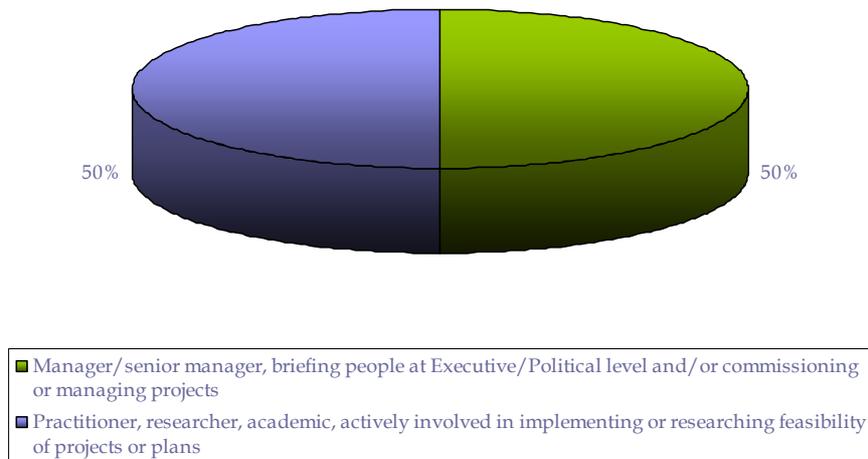
All participants of the CIVITAS Forum received a double sided questionnaire (Annex II) in their conference bags. During the CIVITAS Forum participants were urged to fill in and return their questionnaires . Participants had the choice either by dropping them into dedicated boxes during the Forum or by faxing or e-mailing them to the CIVITAS secretariat. In addition the questionnaire was promoted to be downloadable on the CIVITAS website.

Analysis and Conclusions of the delegate feedback questionnaires

The following diagrams will provide you with an overview on the following questions:

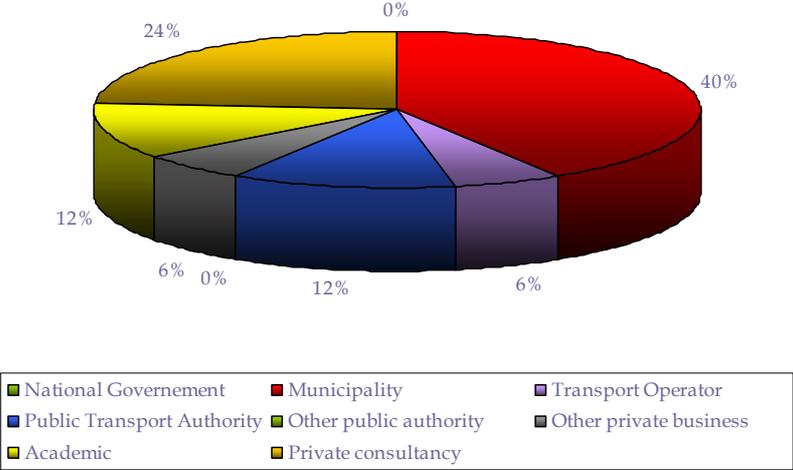
- I. Sample composition according to type of position
- II. Sample composition according to type of organisation
- III. Satisfaction with the CIVITAS Forum 2007
- IV. Reasons for attending the Workshops and Roundtables
- V. Overall satisfaction with all workshops
- VI. Overall satisfaction with all roundtables
- VII. Table of mean satisfaction scores according to the Workshops
- VIII. Improvements to CIVITAS Forum

I. Sample composition according to type of position



Conclusion: The sample comprised of 50 percent managers or senior managers and 50 percent practitioners, researchers and academics.

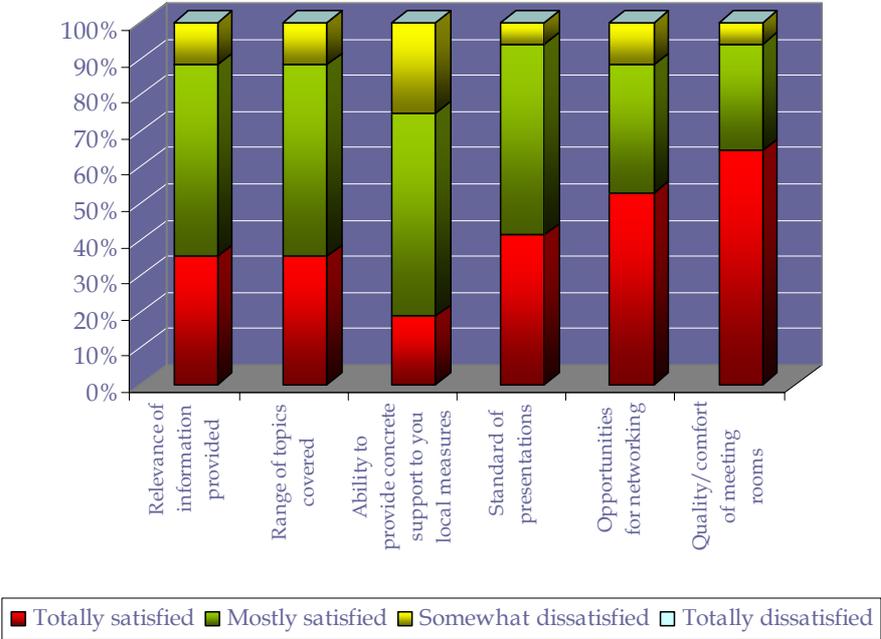
II. Sample composition according to type of organisation



Conclusion: 44 percent of CIVITAS Forum delegates, who returned the delegate questionnaire work for municipalities. This is not a big surprise as the CIVITAS Initiative focuses on cities. The second largest stakeholders were academic staff, representing 24 percent of the sample.

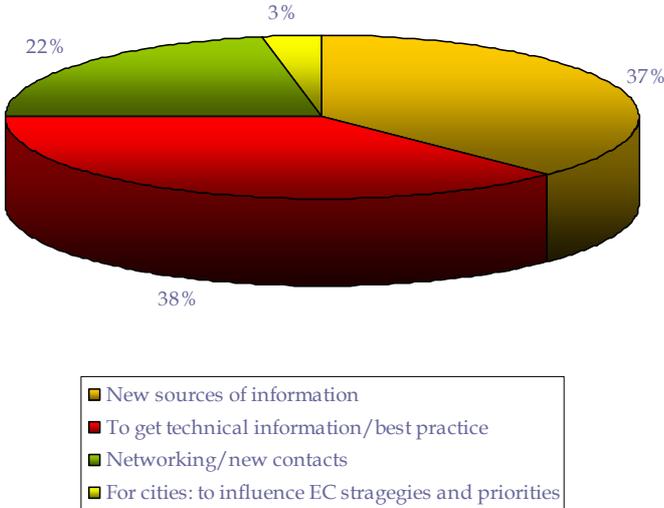
III. Satisfaction with the CIVITAS Forum 2007

Responses were on 4 point scale (1= totally dissatisfied, 4= totally satisfied)



Conclusion: The graphic above shows the proportion of people totally satisfied through to totally dissatisfied. Comparing this graph with last year’s evaluation shows that the categories remained more or less unchanged.

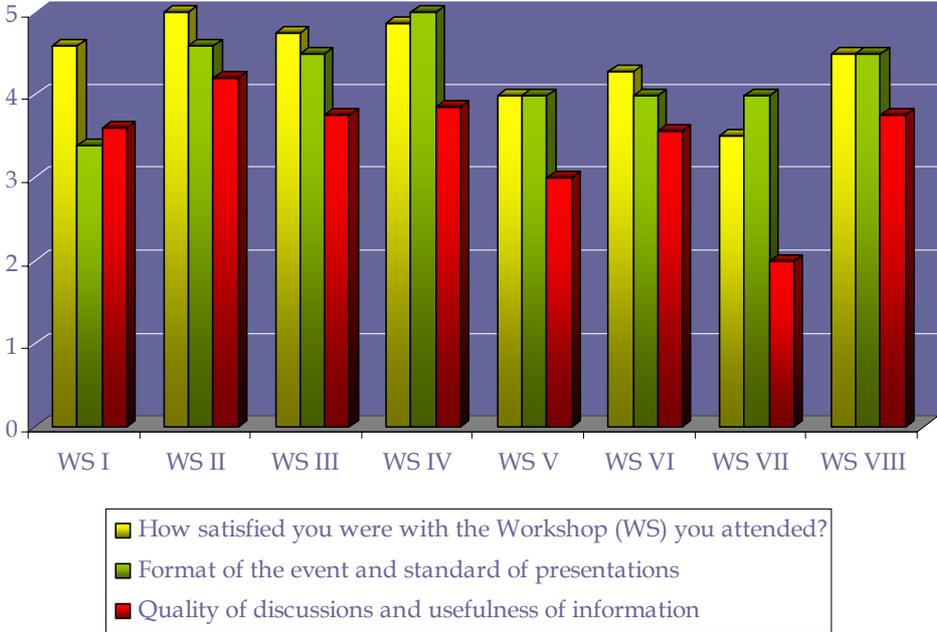
IV. Reasons for attending the Workshops and Roundtables



Conclusion: Reasons for attending a special workshop or roundtable are covering all 4 categories listed in the questionnaire. The majority joined the session out of interest in obtaining technical information and best-practice examples.

V. Overall satisfaction with all workshops

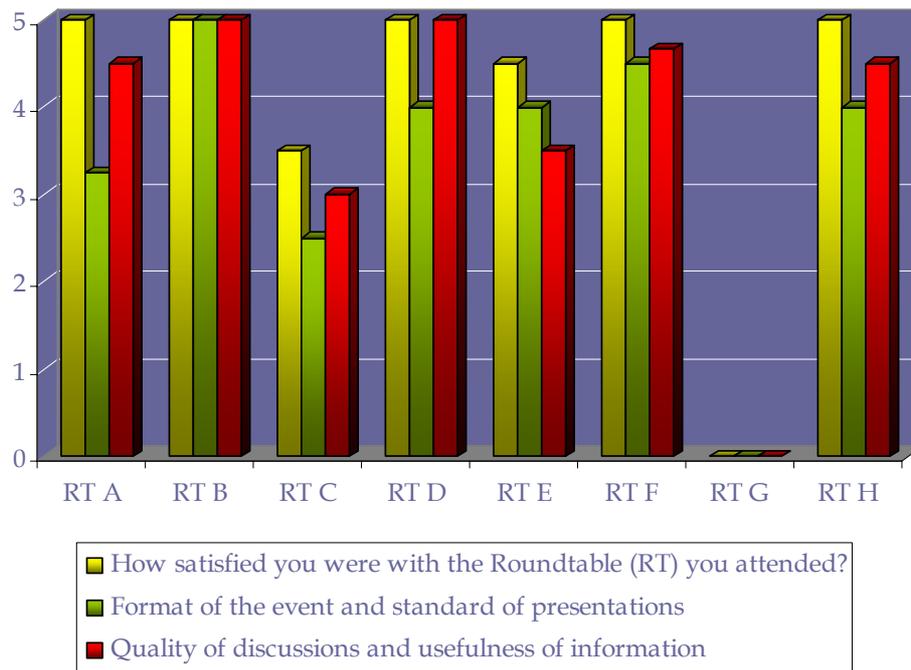
Responses were on 5 point scale (1= totally dissatisfied, 5= totally satisfied)



Conclusion: While in 2005 the overall mean score across all Workshops was 3.0 and in 2006 3.7, this year the overall mean increased to 4.0 (out of 5).

VI. Overall satisfaction with all roundtables

Responses were on 5 point scale (1= totally dissatisfied, 5= totally satisfied)



Conclusion: The number of participants was restricted for roundtables and only a limited number of participants provided feedback for these sessions. Unfortunately no feedback was received from roundtables G.

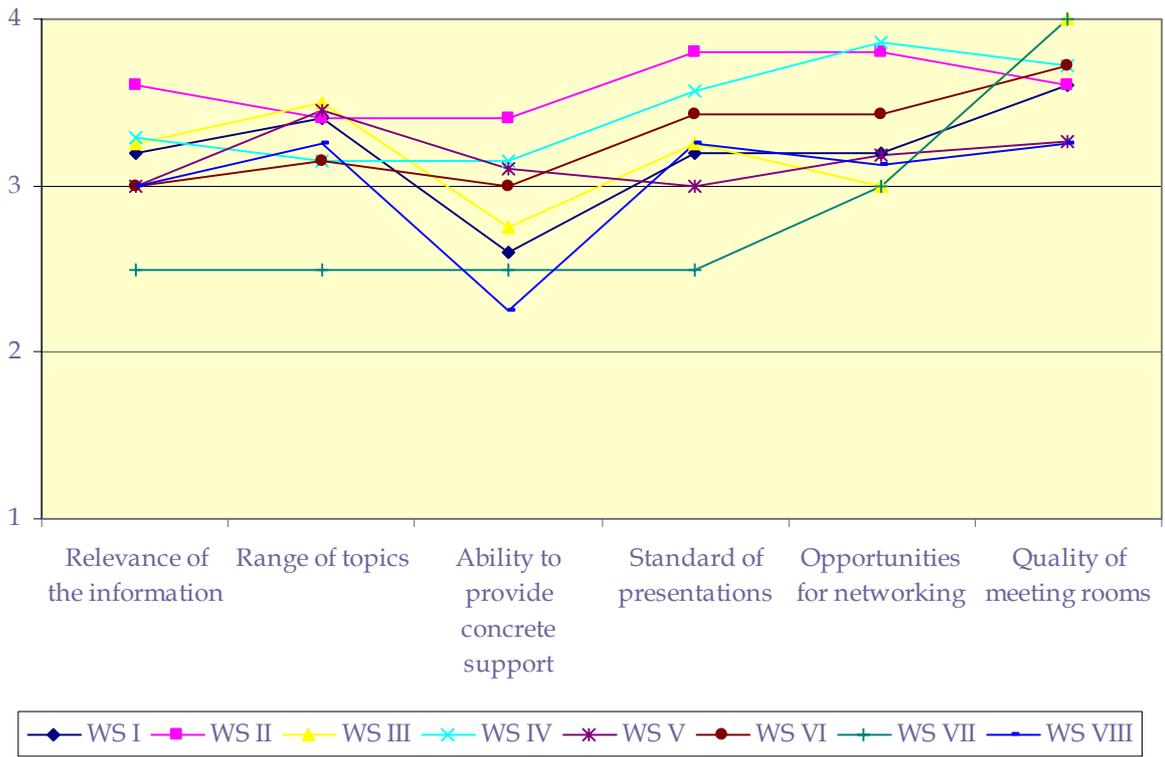
The main outcome of this graphic is that the quality of discussion and usefulness of information in all roundtables is high, though it seems that satisfaction varies between roundtables.

VII. Table of mean satisfaction scores according to the Workshops

Responses were on 4 point scale (1= totally dissatisfied, 4= totally satisfied)

Workshop Title	Relevance of the information	Range of topics	Ability to provide concrete support	Standard of presentations	Opportunities for networking	Quality of meeting rooms
WS I Urban transport, urban transformation and institutional reform - experiences from Latin America and Asia	3,20	3,40	2,60	3,20	3,20	3,60
WS II Mobility centres and their advantages	3,60	3,40	3,40	3,80	3,80	3,60
WS III Urban transport, sustainable development and air quality - experiences from Russia and Asia	3,25	3,50	2,75	3,25	3,00	4,00
WS IV Innovate marketing campaigns for sustainable transport modes	3,29	3,14	3,14	3,57	3,86	3,71
WS V Social aspects and social inclusion	3,00	3,45	3,10	3,00	3,18	3,27
WS VI Intelligent Transport Systems	3,00	3,14	3,00	3,43	3,43	3,71
WS VII Clean vehicles and alternative fuels - compressed natural gas (CNG) and pure plant oil (PPO)	2,50	2,50	2,50	2,50	3,00	4,00
WS VIII Health and safety solutions in urban areas	3,00	3,25	2,25	3,25	3,13	3,25
Total (out of 4)	3,10	3,22	2,84	3,25	3,32	3,64

Conclusion: The above table provides more insight into the evaluation of all 8 workshop sessions. In the previous chapter only three categories (satisfaction with the attended workshop, format of the events and standard of presentations and quality of discussions and usefulness of information) were displayed. Now a mean score is calculated for 5 more detailed questions for each workshop session. As data for roundtables are limited no mean score calculation was undertaken.



VIII. Improvements to CIVITAS Forum

Respondents were asked to suggest topics or themes for future meetings of the CIVITAS Forum. Their suggestions have been sorted below according to their type of position.

Managers

New topics and themes

- ✓ Project management
- ✓ Progress of CIVITAS Measures in context of the 2007 “Green Paper”
- ✓ Best practice on “Innovative marketing campaigns” (and more specifically for each target group such as children, parents, employees, students etc) remains a very important issue to accompany the technical efforts undertaken on sustainable transport modes
- ✓ Mobility behaviour

Practitioners

New topics and themes

- ✓ Themes should relate more to the Workpackage areas
- ✓ Mobility and housing
- ✓ Influencing mobility behaviour in special phases of ones live (new job, new flat, birth of a child etc)
- ✓ Influencing of the perception of mobility systems, travel time, travel costs (influencing mental maps)
- ✓ Branding of sustainable mobility systems (like BICI Bolzano in the city of Bolzano)
- ✓ Bicycle services for target groups (Hotel bike system, Bicycle check days in companies)
- ✓ Legal implementation of CIVITAS measures
- ✓ Innovative marketing campaigns for sustainable modes
- ✓ How to access EU funding for sustainable projects
- ✓ Education related to mobility management and travel behaviour

Comments in Details

The structure of the questionnaire allowed comments about any particular workshop, roundtable as well as the CIVITAS Forum as a whole. As participants took part in several workshops and roundtables but only had the chance to provide one questionnaire, the table below shows statements and suggestions grouped by the type of position.

Statement / Suggestion	
Managers	Practitioners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ As European project manager, I'm not competent enough to participate actively at roundtables, because I don't work only with mobility issues (employment, youth, water, energy ...). But I do believe that it's a great opportunity for cities to get in close contact with other cities and EC and to exchange about cities challenges. And during Roundtables, there is no really time for networking. Anyway, thanks for all, my colleagues and I did really enjoy the Forum! 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Organise a less full programme to be able to spend more time on networking and visit the city which organises the Forum. ✓ The presentations from "outside" Europe (Latin-America, Russia, China ...) were very interesting, a bit of fresh air among the European cities. ✓ I liked the youth presentation a lot!! Something to organise in the following for as well! ✓ Keep the international Workshop-sessions! ✓ The Roundtables discussions are very fruitful. Maybe the offers of Roundtables could be even extended. ✓ Thanks to the organisation team of GUARD and Kaunas - you did a great job! ✓ List of participants should contain also photos of participants.

ANNEX I-IV

N°	SURNAME	NAME	COMPANY / ORGANISATION	CITY	COUNTRY
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6	Andrei	Liliana	REGIA AUTONOMA DE TRANSPORT BUCURESTI - RATB	Bucharest	Romania
7	Andriolo	Carlo	MUNICIPALITY OF VENICE	Venice	Italy
8	Aragón	José Ramón	MUNICIPALITY OF BURGOS	Burgos	Spain
9	Arunas	Paulius	UAB "TEBO"	Kaunas	Lithuania
10	Bakry	Marie-Reine	CETE SO/ZELT	Toulouse	France
11	Baltag	Laura	MUNICIPALITY OF CONSTANTA	Constanta	Romania
12	Balutis	Adolfas Antanas	MUNICIPALITY OF KAUNAS	Kaunas	Lithuania
13	Baranauskas	Andrius	MUNICIPALITY OF KAUNAS	Kaunas	Lithuania
14	Barnett	Josie	NORFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL	Norwich	United Kingdom
15	Barrio	Angel	MUNICIPALITY OF BURGOS	Burgos	Spain
16	Barrot	Jacques	EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Brussels	Belgium
17	Bastiaans	Rene	DTV CONSULTANTS BV	Breda	The Netherlands
18	Belcaro	Pierantonio	MUNICIPALITY OF VENICE	Venice	Italy
19	Benard	Valérie	EUROCITIES	Brussels	Belgium
20	Bernardi	Barbara	EUROCITIES	Brussels	Belgium
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23	Blaquiere	Alexandre	TISSÉO-SMTC	Toulouse	France
24	Borglin	Christer	MUNICIPALITY OF MALMÖ	Malmö	Sweden
25	Böttcher	Rosemarie	MUNICIPALITY OF STUTTGART	Stuttgart	Germany
26	Braun	Margit	AUSTRIAN MOBILITY RESEARCH - FGM-AMOR	Graz	Austria
27	Breuil	Dominique	EIGSI	La Rochelle	France
28	Buijs	Willem	DTV CONSULTANTS BV	Breda	The Netherlands
29	Burinskienė	Marija	VILNIUS GEDIMINAS TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY	Vilnius	Lithuania
30	Butkevičius	Algirdas	MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION	Vilnius	Lithuania
31	Calota	Emil	MUNICIPALITY OF PLOIESTI	Ploiesti	Romania
32	Calvi-Freeman	Chris	MUNICIPALITY OF LONDON BOROUGH OF HOUNSLOW	Hounslow	United Kingdom
33	Cappato	Alberto	ISTITUTO INTERNAZIONALE DELLE COMUNICAZIONI - IIC	Genoa	Italy

34	Cartwright	Neil	MUNICIPALITY OF PRESTON	Preston	United Kingdom
35	Casey	Pat	MUNICIPALITY OF CORK	Cork	Ireland
36	Cloot	Carine	EUROPEAN COMMISSION	Brussels	Belgium
37	Contente de Sousa	Carlos	AGENEAL	Almada	Portugal
38	Cottignies	Marc	ADEME	Valbonne	France
39	Curtis	Paul	LONDON EUROPEAN PARTNERSHIP FOR TRANSPORT	London Borough of Bromley	United Kingdom
40	Dalton	John	SOUTH RIBBLE BOROUGH COUNCIL	Preston	United Kingdom
41	Danellis	Spyros	MUNICIPALITY OF HERSONISSOS	Hersonissos	Greece
42	Davis	Kerry	UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA - UEA	Norwich	United Kingdom
43	Davy	Sébastien	COMMUNAUTÉ D'AGGLOMÉRATION DE LA ROCHELLE	La Rochelle	France
44	de Leeuw	Kees	MUNICIPALITY OF ROTTERDAM	Rotterdam	The Netherlands
45	Di Majo	Chiara	ATAC SpA	Rome	Italy
46	Dienhart	Kristina	MUNICIPALITY OF ODENSE	Odense	Denmark
47	Diez	Jose Maria	MUNICIPALITY OF BURGOS	Burgos	Spain
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49	Dotter	Fred	AUSTRIAN MOBILITY RESEARCH - FGM-AMOR	Graz	Austria
50	Dragomir	Florin	REGIA AUTONOMA DE TRANSPORT BUCURESTI - RATB	Bucharest	Romania
51	Drgas	Katarzyna	SOLARIS BUS & COACH S.A.	Owinska	Poland
52	Drobniaak-Salitra	Magdalena	MIEJSKIE PRZEDSIĘBIORSTWO KOMUNIKACYJNE SA	Krakow	Poland
53	Duobaitė	Lina	MUNICIPALITY OF KAUNAS	Kaunas	Lithuania
54	Dura	Dan	MUNICIPALITY OF SUCEAVA	Suceava	Romania
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Dear Madam/Sir,

In order to assess and improve the quality of the CIVITAS Forum we would like to know your opinion on a range of aspects relating to the Workshops / Roundtables during the CIVITAS Forum 2007.

Please provide the CIVITAS Forum secretariat (FGM-AMOR Austrian Mobility Research) with your questionnaire by 15th October 2007!

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Which Workshop (WS) did you attend and how satisfied were you?								
Format of the event and standard of presentations								
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Please give marks ranging from 5 (totally satisfied) to 1 (totally dissatisfied)

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Which topics or themes would interest you for future meetings of the Forum?

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Do you have any other comments / suggestions?

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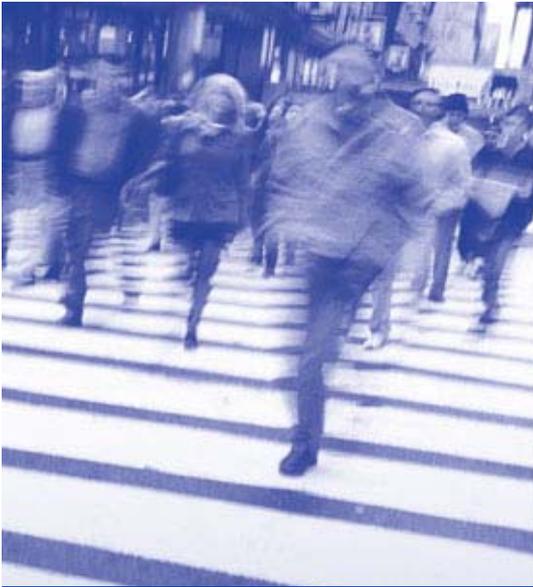
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Thank you for your feedback and looking forward to meeting you at the CIVITAS Forum 2008!

Best regards,
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FINAL Programme

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The CIVITAS Forum 2007 will take place in the Lithuanian city of Kaunas from 3-5 October 2007.

The largest part of Europe's economic activity takes place in cities, which often leads to urban mobility problems. Without innovative strategies, new approaches and unconventional ideas we won't find suitable solutions. It's up to us to develop adequate measures.

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WEDNESDAY 3RD OCTOBER 2007

15:00 – 18:30

PRE-REGISTRATION
– *MUSIC THEATRE*

16:00 – 18:00

INFORMAL - EUROPEAN COMMISSION INFORMATION SESSION
– *MUSIC THEATRE*

UPDATE ON EC ACTIVITIES AND THE NEW CIVITAS-CATALIST PROJECT

19:00 – 21:00

WELCOME RECEPTION AND BUFFET DINNER
– *ŽILINSKAS GALLERY – MAIN HALL*





12:00 – 12:30	KEY NOTE SPEECH (interpretation in Lithuanian, French and English) – <i>MUSIC THEATRE</i>
✓ Mr. Lee Schipper	“Small, Safe, Slow and Sustainable”, Director of Research, EMBARQ, the WRI Center for Sustainable Transport, Washington DC
12:30 - 12:35	OUTLINE OF THE PARALLEL WORKSHOPS AND ROUNDTABLES – <i>MUSIC THEATRE</i>
12:35 – 13:45	LUNCH BREAK – <i>RESTAURANT “MIESTO SODAS”</i>
14:00 - 15:30	PARALLEL WORKSHOPS AND ROUNDTABLES Themes and interpretation are described further on. Workshop venues will be Vytautas Magnus University (<i>VDU</i>) small hall and Municipality big hall Roundtable venues will be Municipality small hall and Vytautas Magnus University (<i>VDU</i>) auditorium
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17:45 - 19:00	SITE VISITS 1. WALKING TOUR TO INCLUDE THE FUNICULARS 2. TROLLEY BUS COMPANY ‘AUTROLIS’ 3. TRAIN STATION AND “STUMBRAS DISTILLERY” (PRODUCERS OF BIOFUELS) (Please note per 2 nd and 3 rd SITE VISIT the limited places of 30 participants. General meeting point for all 3 SITE VISITS at 17:30 - <i>MUSIC THEATRE.</i>)
20:30 – 22:30	OFFICIAL CIVITAS DINNER – <i>OFFICERS CLUB – IN THE CITY CENTRE</i>





FRIDAY 5TH OCTOBER 2007

09:00 - 10:00	PLENARY SESSION (interpretation in Lithuanian, French and English) – <i>MUSIC THEATRE</i>
✓ Mr. Jacques Barrot	“The new Green Paper on urban mobility”, Vice-President of the European Commission and Commissioner for Transport
	CIVITAS Award Ceremony 2007 – CIVITAS Awards will be handed over by: Mr. Jacques Barrot, Mr. Algirdas Butkevicius and Ms. Jean Yates
10:00 - 10:15	BREAK
10:15 - 11:15	PARALLEL WORKSHOPS AND ROUNDTABLES Themes and interpretation are described further on. Workshop venues will be Vytautas Magnus University (VDU) small hall and Municipality big hall Roundtable venues will be Municipality small hall and Vytautas Magnus University (VDU) auditorium
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12:30 - 13:00	COFFEE BREAK – <i>MUSIC THEATRE</i>
13:00 - 14:00	FINAL PLENARY SESSION (interpretation in Lithuanian, French and English) – <i>MUSIC THEATRE</i>
✓ Youth Theatre	Visual presentation of the questionnaire evaluation
✓ Mr. Phil Goodwin	Brief summary of parallel workshops and parallel roundtables, Professor of Transport Policy, University of the West of England
✓ Mr. Andrius Kupčinskas	Conclusions drawn by the Mayor of Kaunas
✓ Ms. Jean Yates	Conclusions drawn by the Political Advisory Committee and announcement of the 2008 Forum Host City, County Councillor of Lancashire and Chair of the CIVITAS Policy Advisory Committee
14:00 - 15:00	LUNCH – <i>RESTAURANT “MIESTO SODAS”</i>

END OF THE CIVITAS FORUM





FRIDAY 5TH OCTOBER 2007
SPECIAL FORUM FOR POLITICIANS

TO BE HELD IN THE ROTUŠĖ (KAUNAS HISTORIC TOWN HALL) IN KAUNAS

HOSTED BY THE CITY OF KAUNAS (PARTICIPATION IS RESTRICTED TO CIVITAS FORUM POLITICIANS
PERSONALLY INVITED BY THE CITY OF KAUNAS)

07:45 - 08:45	COMMON WORKING BREAKFAST FOR POLITICIANS – RESTAURANT “MIESTO SODAS”
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10:00 - 10:15	TRANSFER
10:15 - 12:30	SPECIAL FORUM FOR POLITICIANS (MEETING AND PRESS CONFERENCE) (interpretation in Lithuanian, French and English) – ROTUŠĖ
12:30 - 13:00	COFFEE BREAK – MUSIC THEATRE
13:00 - 14:00	FINAL PLENARY SESSION (interpretation in Lithuanian, French and English) – MUSIC THEATRE
14:00 - 16:00	OFFICIAL LUNCH – RESTAURANT “MEDŽIOTOJŲ UŽEIGA”
16:00 - 17:00	GUIDED TOUR OF KAUNAS





PARALLEL WORKSHOPS & ROUNDTABLES

RATIONALE AND STRUCTURE

Rationale

The CIVITAS cities have already gained a great deal of knowledge and experience in their projects. The Kaunas Forum will be an excellent opportunity to share this knowledge with the whole CIVITAS community. What all cities throughout Europe have in common is the need for rapid and practical solutions. CIVITAS can provide an appropriate European network. Participating in this year's Forum **“Urban mobility: Putting cities and citizens in the driving seat”** means a chance to obtain a great deal of information about measures and solutions in other cities, as well as the chance to exchange ideas and learn from one another.

To ensure intensive knowledge transfer among all CIVITAS Forum participants, eight workshops and eight roundtables have been planned.

Workshops: 2-3 presentations per workshop will be prepared by invited speakers. These presentations will form the basis for questions and a discussion. The number of participants per workshop is not limited. Interpretation will be available in Lithuanian and English.

Roundtables: A moderator will give an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate with well-prepared participants. In order to ensure a coherent information flow and lively discussion each roundtable is limited to 10-15 participants. Preliminary registration on CIVITAS web site is obligatory and participation is on a first-come first-served basis. English will be the working language of every roundtable.





OVERVIEW OF WORKSHOPS AND ROUNDTABLES

DAY 1 - Thursday 4th October 2007

	WORKSHOP I	WORKSHOP II	ROUNDTABLE A	ROUNDTABLE B
	Urban transport, urban transformation and institutional reform – experiences from Latin America and Asia	Mobility centres and their advantages	Mobility for children and young people	Public bicycle schemes
	Moderator: Siegfried Rupprecht (Rupprecht Consult, Cologne)	Moderator: Paola Pireddu (Istituto Internazionale delle Comunicazioni - IIC, Genoa)	Moderator: Gabriele Vergani (Municipality of Venice)	Moderator: Kurt K. Frederiksen (Municipality of Odense)
14:00-15:30	<p>Sergio Sánchez (Clean Air Institute, Washington, USA) “An overall perspective on the status and perspectives on climate change, air pollution and major urban transportation interventions in Latin America”</p> <p>Angèlica Castro (Gerente General Transmilenio) “Transmilenio and other urban transformations”</p> <p>Huang Ping (Municipality of Chengdu, China) “Institutional Reform of Urban Transport in China Central Cities: Practices and Reflections”</p>	<p>Nicola Tamma (Municipality of Potenza) “Mobility Centres – advantages for Potenza”</p> <p>Fabio Nussio (ATAC SpA - Mobility Agency for the City of Rome) “The New Mobility Centre in Rome: from traffic to integrated mobility marketing”</p> <p>Regina Lüdert (Municipality of Stuttgart) “Mobility Centre Stuttgart – Experiences with a highly frequented service for citizens”</p>	<p>Gabriele Vergani will give an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate. 15 participants will discuss about “mobility for children and young people”.</p>	<p>Kurt K. Frederiksen will give an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate. 15 participants will discuss about “public bicycle schemes”.</p>
	Interpretation: Lithuanian, English	Interpretation: Lithuania, English	Interpretation: not foreseen	Interpretation: not foreseen
Location	Kaunas City Municipality Big Hall	Vytautas Magnus University Small Hall	Kaunas City Municipality Small Hall	Vytautas Magnus University (No. 406)
15:30-16:00	COFFEE BREAK			





	WORKSHOP III	WORKSHOP IV	ROUNDTABLE C	ROUNDTABLE D
	Urban transport, sustainable development and air quality – experiences from Russia and Asia	Innovate marketing campaigns for sustainable transport modes	Energy savings in urban transport – most efficient measures	Road space reallocation
	Moderator: Milena Marega (Regional Environmental Center for Central and Eastern Europe - REC CEE, Ljubljana)	Moderator: Alessandra A. Improta (Ansaldo STS, Naples)	Moderator: Carlos Sousa (Energy Agency Almada)	Moderator: Gerhard Ablasser (Municipality of Graz)
16:00-17:30	<p>Vadim Donchenko (Scientific & Research Institute of Motor Transport – NITAS – Russian Federation) “Problems and challenges of achieving urban transport sustainability in the Russian Federation”</p> <p>Cornie Huizenga (CAI-Asia Center) “Issues related to Air Quality Management and sustainable urban transport in Asia”</p> <p>Yulin Jiang (China Academy of Transportation Sciences – CATS – China) “Sustainable Urban Transport in China: Current Status, Challenges and Policy Options”</p>	<p>José María Díez (Municipality of Burgos) “Sustainable Mobility Marketing and other Dissemination Activities focusing on different Stakeholders in Burgos”</p> <p>Paola Pireddu (Istituto Internazionale delle Comunicazioni – IIC, Genoa) “Mobility Marketing and Mobility Forum: The experience of Genoa”</p> <p>Dariusz Niewitala (Municipality of Krakow) “Sustainable Mobility Marketing in Krakow”</p>	<p>Carlos Sousa will give an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate. 15 participants will discuss about “energy savings in urban transport – most efficient measures”.</p>	<p>Gerhard Ablasser will give an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate. 15 participants will discuss about “road space reallocation”.</p>
	Interpretation: Lithuanian, English	Interpretation: Lithuania, English	Interpretation: not foreseen	Interpretation: not foreseen
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DAY 2 – Friday 5th October 2007

	WORKSHOP V	WORKSHOP VI	ROUNDTABLE E	ROUNDTABLE F
	Social aspects and social inclusion	Intelligent Transport Systems	Increasing efficiency of enforcement	Promoting sustainable travel behaviour
	Moderator: Christian Reesebo (Municipality of Malmö)	Moderator: Alexandre Blaquièrè (Tisséo - SMTC, Toulouse)	Moderator: Tomasz Zwolinski (Municipality of Krakow)	Moderator: Karl Reiter (Austrian Mobility Research - FGM-AMOR, Graz)
10:15–11:15	Zdenka Simonovic (Municipality of Ljubljana) “Public Participation in Ljubljana – an essential tool of success” Mette Fynbo (Municipality of Odense) “Liveable Streets in Odense – How to bring the residents in the process of making an environmental zone”	Krister Nordland (Skånetrafiken public transport authority, Hässleholm) “Realtime information, bus priority system, multimodal travel planning increases passenger usage of public transport in Malmö” Daniela Pana (Regia Autonoma de transport – RATP, Ploiesti) “Telematic Innovations for Public Transport in Ploiesti”	Tomasz Zwolinski will give an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate. 15 participants will discuss about “increasing efficiency of enforcement”.	Karl Reiter will give an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate. 15 participants will discuss about “promoting sustainable travel behaviour”.
	Interpretation: Lithuanian, English	Interpretation: Lithuania, English	Interpretation: not foreseen	Interpretation: not foreseen
Location	Kaunas City Municipality Big Hall	Vytautas Magnus University Small Hall	Kaunas City Municipality Small Hall	Vytautas Magnus University (No. 406)
11:15–11:30	COFFEE BREAK			





	WORKSHOP VII	WORKSHOP VIII	ROUNDTABLE G	ROUNDTABLE H
	Clean vehicles and alternative fuels - compressed natural gas (CNG) and pure plan oil (PPO)	Health and safety solutions in urban areas	Car sharing in urban areas	How to promote walking and cycling
	Moderator: Jonas Ericson (Municipality of Stockholm)	Moderator: Josie Barnett (Norfolk County Council)	Moderator: Andrew Varley (Lancashire County Council)	Moderator: Pat Casey (Municipality of Cork)
11:30-12:30	Matthieu Graindorge (Communauté d'Agglomération de La Rochelle) "Pure Vegetable Oil and Recycled Cooking Oil experimentations in La Rochelle" Patrick Van Egmont (Tisséo-SMTC, Toulouse) "Toulouse towards a 100% clean public transport fleet"	Anne Vicenzotti (Nantes Métropole) "Remodelling urban aspects: for sustainable urban mobility in Nantes" Carlo Andriolo (Municipality of Venice) "Safe home school-routes in the Venice mainland: An operational handbook and concrete applications"	Andrew Varley will give an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate. 15 participants will discuss about "car sharing in urban areas".	Pat Casey will give an opening presentation to kick off an interactive debate. 15 participants will discuss about "how to promote walking and cycling".
	Interpretation: Lithuanian, English	Interpretation: Lithuania, English	Interpretation: not foreseen	Interpretation: not foreseen
Location	Kaunas City Municipality Big Hall	Vytautas Magnus University Small Hall	Kaunas City Municipality Small Hall	Vytautas Magnus University (No. 406)





PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Participation: Participation at the CIVITAS Forum is limited to CIVITAS Forum members and free of charge. The number of participants is limited to 5 representatives per CIVITAS city.

Registration: Please register via the CIVITAS website: www.civitas-initiative.eu

THE REGISTRATION WILL BE CLOSED ON 26th SEPTEMBER 2007

Kaunas on the Internet: <http://www.kaunas.lt/>

More information about the CIVITAS Forum / CIVITAS Forum Membership:
www.civitas-initiative.eu

Currency Information: 1 Euro = 3.45 Lithuanian Litas (LTL)



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TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLYING INTO VILNIUS AND KAUNAS

For guests – whether they are tourists or business people – Kaunas is easily accessible. Excellent transport facilities include **Karmelava international airport** (with direct flights to 6 EU cities – including London, Dublin, Stockholm and Frankfurt), a modern highway linking Klaipėda on the western coastline to Vilnius and our position at the crossroads of ‘Via Baltica’ highway linking Kaunas to Helsinki, Tallinn, Riga, and Warsaw.

We are also only 1 hour’s drive away from **Vilnius international airport**. Vilnius offers flights to almost every major EU city:

Flying into Vilnius



Flight providers include:

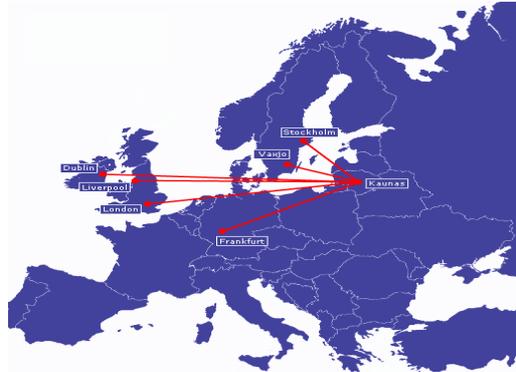
Aeroflot	Air Baltic	Austrian Airlines	British Airways
Czech Airlines	Estonian Air	Finnair	FlyLAL–Lithuanian Airlines
Lufthansa	SAS	LOT –Polish Airlines	

Alternatively if wishing to make your own way to Kaunas there are a number of options, including trains and inter-city buses (see section on Buses and Trains further on).



Flying into Kaunas

Flights to and from Kaunas are available from Frankfurt, London, Liverpool, Dublin, Stockholm, and Växjö (Sweden).



Arrival in Kaunas

Airline	Destination	Flight No.	Arrival	Depart.	Days
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	LONDON (Stansted)	FR 2144	11:35	07:00	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	LONDON (Stansted)	FR 2146	21:55	17:20	- 2 - 4 - 6 -
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	DUBLIN	FR 2971	21:00	15:55	1 2 3 4 - 6 -
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	DUBLIN	FR 2971	21:05	16:00	- - - - 5 - -
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	FRANKFURT (Hahn)	FR 1856	21:45	18:30	1 - 3 - 5 - 7
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	LIVERPOOL	FR 9622	22:05	17:05	- 2 - 4 - - -
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	LIVERPOOL	FR 9622	21:25	16:25	- - - - - 6 -
 stockholmairlines.com	VAXJO	2Q380	12:10	10:30	1 - - 4 - - -

Departure from Kaunas

Airline	Destination	Flight No.	Depart.	Arrival	Days
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	LONDON (Stansted)	FR 2145	12:00	12:40	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	LONDON (Stansted)	FR 2147	22:20	23:00	- 2 - 4 - 6 -
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	STOCKHOLM (Skavsta)	FR 1958	14:40	14:55	1 - 3 - 5 - 7
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	DUBLIN	FR 2972	21:25	22:40	1 2 3 4 - 6 -
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RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	FRANKFURT (Hahn)	FR 1857	22:40	00:00	1 - 3 - 5 - 7
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	LIVERPOOL	FR 9621	22:30	23:30	- 2 - 4 - - -
RYANAIR FLY CHEAPER	LIVERPOOL	FR 9621	21:50	22:50	- - - - - 6 -
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For further Information please check the Kaunas Airport website: <http://www.kaunasair.lt>





SPECIAL CIVITAS BUS SERVICE



Arrival Transfers

Wednesday, 3rd October 2007

From Vilnius Airport to Kaunas city centre

Vilnius Airport - departure	Kaunas City Centre - arrival
10.00	12.00
13.00	15.00
15.30	17.30
18.30	20.30
23.30	01.30

From Kaunas Airport to Kaunas city centre

Kaunas Airport - departure	Kaunas City Centre - arrival
12.00	12.15
22.15	22.30

Departure Transfers

Friday, 5th October 2007

From Kaunas to Vilnius Airport

Kaunas - departure	Vilnius Airport - arrival
14.00	16.00
17.00	19.00

Saturday, 6th October 2007

From Kaunas to Vilnius Airport

Kaunas - departure	Vilnius Airport - arrival
12.00	14.00

Further information on the special CIVITAS bus service will be available at the Airports of Vilnius and Kaunas and at the information desks during the CIVITAS Forum 2007 in Kaunas. People, who would like to use this service, should register via the CIVITAS web site.



TRAINS AND BUSES

A public transport city bus line **No. 29** also serves the airport. The route is from the Kaunas Airport to the city centre and tickets for the 12 km (20 minute) journey can be bought on the bus in local currency only. Price is 1.5 LTL, which is about € 0, 43.

Trains

Route	Departs Vilnius Station	Arrives at Kaunas Station	Distance	Cost (1 Euro = 3.45 LTL)
Vilnius to Kaunas	06:33	07:45	105 km	9.9 LTL
	09:55	11:15	105 km	9.9 LTL
	14:06	15:46	105 km	9.9 LTL
	15:10	16:28	105 km	9.9 LTL
	16:35	18:16	105 km	9.9 LTL
	17:50	19:07	105 km	9.9 LTL
	18:40	19:58	105 km	9.9 LTL
	19:27	21:02	105 km	9.9 LTL
	20:20	21:57	105 km	9.9 LTL

Please check the **Lithuanian national railway website** (<http://www.litrail.lt/wwwEN.nsf>) for up to date information on schedules and prices, as well as also for additional routes from international countries directly to Kaunas.

Intercity Buses

International bus links connect Kaunas (or Vilnius) with almost all major cities in Europe. For further information and to plan your journey please contact a Eurolines (or similar) bus operator in your own country.

Please consult the following website for an idea of costs and schedules
<http://www.kautra.lt/en/euro>

Vilnius to Kaunas Buses

Buses from Vilnius Bus Station (situated opposite the Train Station) provide direct services to Kaunas at the following times:

07:50 / 08:30 / 11:15 / 11:30 / 11:55

13:05 / 14:45 / 15:00 / 15:15 / 16:30

17:30 / 18:40 / 19:45 / 20:15 / 21:10



The journey time is about one and a half hours. Tickets can be purchased on board the bus – but priority is given to those with pre-bought tickets – which can be bought in the ticket hall at the bus station. Price for the ticket will be 18 LTL (€ 5.20).

However, limited English is probably spoken by staff there – you may be more successful with German or Russian!

TAXIS

Where possible – please try to avoid taxis from the airport to the town centres; drivers usually charge extortionate rates and are not usually in the mood to negotiate! If you wish to take a taxi from Kaunas Airport to the town – a 12km journey – normally € 10 maximum but you may end up paying between € 15 and € 17.





RECOMMENDED HOTELS

Hotel name & rating	Hotel address	Location	Rates	Pictures	
 1. Best Western Santakos Hotel	J.Gruodžio str. 21 Kaunas	City centre / Old town	Standard: 99 EUR single / 140 EUR double Special weekend rate for October 6th, 7th 75 EUR single / 99 EUR double		
 2. Hotel Kaunas	Laisves av. 79 Kaunas	City centre	Standard: 105 EUR single / 140 EUR double 122 EUR Deluxe single 145 EUR Deluxe double		
 3. Best Eastern Perkuno Namai	Perkuno str. 61 Kaunas	City centre 1km.	Standard: 105 EUR single 140 EUR double		
 4. Daugirdas Hotel	T.Daugirdo str. 4 Kaunas	Old Town City centre 1km.	Standard 99 EUR single 140 EUR double		
 5. Hotel Daniela	Mickeviciaus g.28 Kaunas	City centre	Standard: 99 EUR single 140 EUR double		
 6. Hotel Metropolis	Daukanto gatve.Kaunas	City centre	Standard: 25 EUR single 35 EUR double		
 Best Western Naujasis Vilnius.	VILNIUS CITY For later arrival / early departures Konstitucijos pr. 14, Vilnius	Vilnius City centre,	Standard: 99 EUR single 140 EUR double		



VENUES DURING THE CIVITAS FORUM

WEDNESDAY 3RD OCTOBER 2007

MUSIC THEATRE

LAISVĖS AVE. 91

ŽILINSKAS GALLERY

NEPRIKLAUSOMYBĖS SQ. 12

THURSDAY 4TH OCTOBER 2007

MUSIC THEATRE

LAISVĖS AVE. 91

RESTAURANT "MIESTO SODAS"

LAISVĖS AVE. 93

KAUNAS CITY MUNICIPALITY

LAISVĖS AVE. 96

VYTAUTAS MAGNUS UNIVERSITY (VDU)

S. DAUKANTO STR. 28

OFFICERS CLUB

A. MICKEVIČIAUS STR.19

FRIDAY 5TH OCTOBER 2007

MUSIC THEATRE

LAISVĖS AVE. 91

KAUNAS CITY MUNICIPALITY

LAISVĖS AVE. 96

VYTAUTAS MAGNUS UNIVERSITY (VDU)

S. DAUKANTO STR. 28

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LAISVĖS AVE. 93

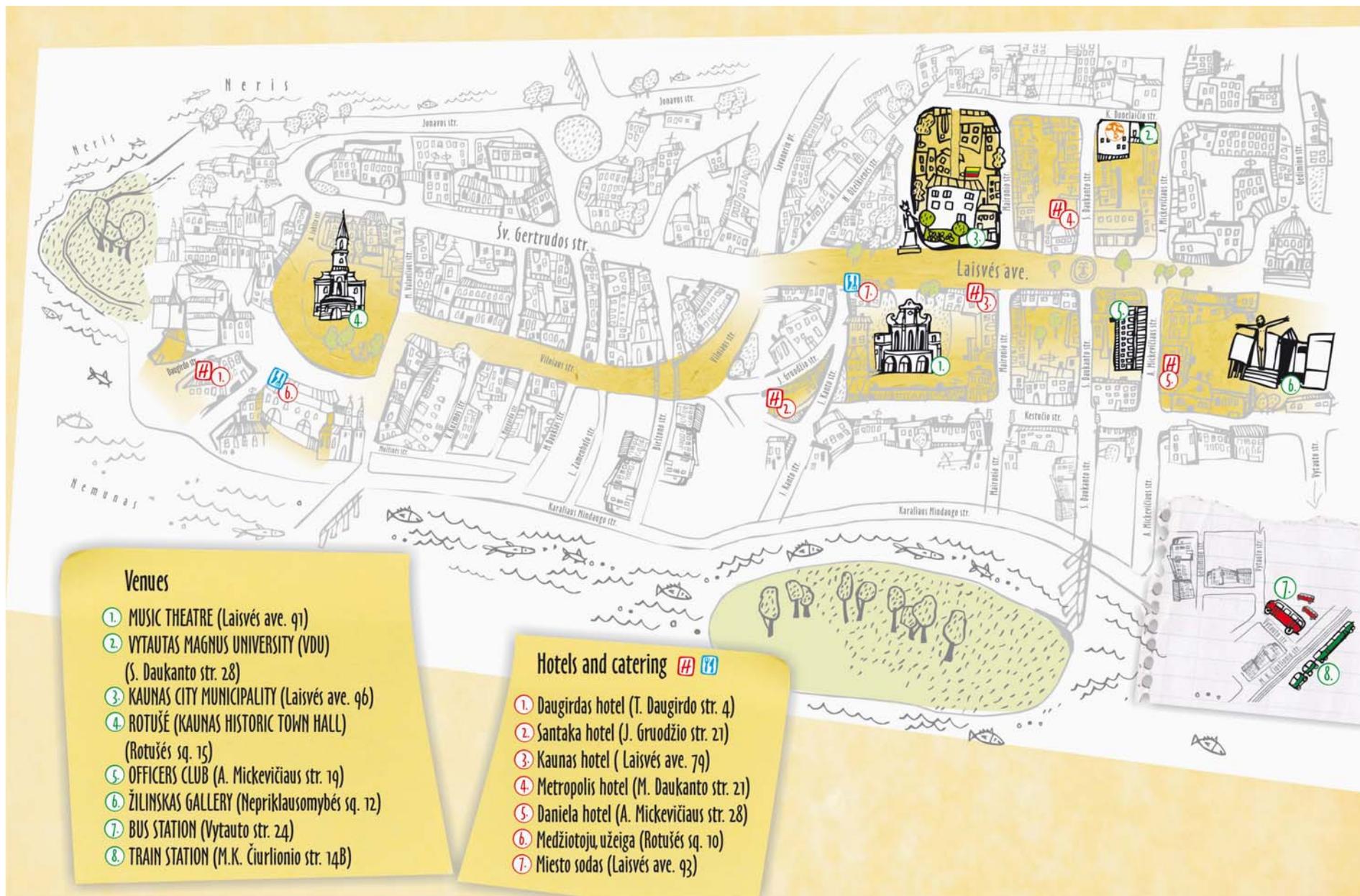
ROTUŠĖ (KAUNAS HISTORIC TOWN HALL)

ROTUŠĖS SQ. 15

RESTAURANT "MEDŽIOTOJŲ UŽEIGA"

ROTUŠĖS SQ. 10





Venues

- 1 MUSIC THEATRE (Laisvės ave. 91)
- 2 VYTAUTAS MAGNUS UNIVERSITY (VDU) (S. Daukanto str. 28)
- 3 KAUNAS CITY MUNICIPALITY (Laisvės ave. 96)
- 4 ROTUŠĖ (KAUNAS HISTORIC TOWN HALL) (Rotušės sq. 15)
- 5 OFFICERS CLUB (A. Mickevičiaus str. 19)
- 6 ŽILINSKAS GALLERY (Nepriklausomybės sq. 12)
- 7 BUS STATION (Vytauto str. 24)
- 8 TRAIN STATION (M.K. Čiurlionio str. 14B)

Hotels and catering

- 1 Daugirdas hotel (T. Daugirdo str. 4)
- 2 Santaka hotel (J. Gruodžio str. 21)
- 3 Kaunas hotel (Laisvės ave. 79)
- 4 Metropolis hotel (M. Daukanto str. 21)
- 5 Daniela hotel (A. Mickevičiaus str. 28)
- 6 Medžiotojų, užėiga (Rotušės sq. 10)
- 7 Miesto sodas (Laisvės ave. 93)



INFORMATION

CIVITAS INTERACTIVE – www.civitas-initiative.eu

The CIVITAS website contains information about CIVITAS-related **news and events**. It provides an overview of all **CIVITAS projects, CIVITAS cities** and maintains **contact details** of over 300 people working within CIVITAS.

In addition, you get in depth knowledge of **more than 300 innovative showcases** from the CIVITAS demonstration cities.

Visit the CIVITAS web site and search for **prime examples of innovative experiences** in sustainable urban transport currently being undertaken in cities. If any of the ideas suit your city you may then contact the relevant person responsible for this measure.



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