# Application of intelligent speed adaptation for connected vehicles

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## **Introduction to Variable Speed Limit Control**

- Variable speed limit control (VSLC) presents an efficient way to increase the Level of Service (LoS) and safety of urban motorways
- Main impact of VSLC on traffic flow
  - Reduction of the mean speed under critical densities ("shock-wave suppression")
  - Homogenization of vehicle speeds, i.e. reduction of speed differences among vehicles and mean speed on motorway
  - Increased safety on motorway



## **Intelligent Speed Adaptation (ISA)**

**ISA system** monitors the location and speed of the vehicle, compares it to a defined set speed, and takes corrective action such as advising the driver and/or governing the top speed of the vehicle.



#### Modeling of ISA in macro-simulation ACTM model

 VSLC is implemented through modification of the cell mean speed equation

$$v_i^c = \min(v_i^{VSLC}) \frac{f_{i[k]}/(1-\beta_{i[k]})}{n_{i[k]} + \gamma r_{i[k]}} \left(\frac{L_i}{\Delta t}\right), v_i^{ff}$$

• Penetration coefficient

$$u = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=0}^{n} \frac{v_i^{AVG}}{v_i^{SLC}}$$

• Coefficient is added to the parameter  $v_i^{VSLC}$ 



#### Zagreb bypass use case model

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Simulation model is based on Zagreb bypass (section Lučko-Jankomir)

 Realistic traffic demand based on a working day traffic demand change characteristic

#### Simulation results (neutral prognosis)

• Different ISA penetration rates (PR) applied on three different traffic scenarios Table 1. Average **TT** in case of various ISA penetration rates

		ISA penetration rate [%]					
		0	25	50	75	100	
Traffic Demand	Low	4.53	3.63	3.56	3.50	3.45	
	Medium	5.8	4.67	4.61	4.54	4.49	
	High	14.41	10.03	9.05	8.84	8.81	

Table 2 Average **Delay** in case of various ISA penetration rates

		ISA penetration rate [%]					
		0	25	50	75	100	
о Б	Low	3.4	1.4	1.32	1.34	1.25	
raffi emai	Medium	6.2	5.26	5.08	4.96	4.74	
μõ	High	68.91	61.52	60.01	59.21	58.53	



### Conclusion

- In macro-simulation environment greatest difference between 0 % and 25 % of ISA PR
- Increase of ISA PR improves overall results
- Simulated ISA prevented complete traffic standstill during congestion

Future work on this topic

- ISA penetration rate in the future will be tested on the microscopic level, also
- Development of a cooperative VSLC algorithm which will incorporate other supportive motorway control methods
- Development of a VSLC algorithm with learning capabilities
- Real connected vehicle approach testing



#### **ACTM model of Zagreb bypass**



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