

# Working Group 1 Improve tunnel operation and maintenance

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**Constitution of Working group 1** 

Leader: Jean-Claude MARTIN

Secretary: Les FIELDING

Working group 1 members	Total	European countries	Non european countries	Developping transition countries
C4 members	19	15	4	0
Corresponding members	5	1	4	0
Associate members	14	11	3	0
TOTAL representing	38 from 19 countries	27	11 from 6 countries	0



- Working method :
  - One task group for each task



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	Outputs		
Task 1	Recommendations on organisation and procedures for tunnel safety management, including role and skills of players	Done by Task Group 1 (Leader : Peter Hedley)	
Task 2	Guidelines on tunnel staff and emergency teams training, exercises and feedback from operation and incidents.	Done by Task Group 2 (Leader : Les Fielding)	
Task 3	Recommendations on management of maintenance and safety inspections, as well as operational aspects to be considered during the design and installation of technical systems.	Done by Task Group 3 (Leader : Jean-Claude Martin	
Task 4	Recommendations to take in account life cycle costs of equipments in the infrastructure design and maintenance	Done by Task Group 4 (Leader : Urs Welte)	
Task 5	Participation to the building of the compendium Topics in concern with operation and maintenance	Done by Task Group 5 (Leader : Pierre Schmitz )	
		(Leader : Pierre Schmi	

#### Working method :

- One task group for each task
- Individual written contribution during WG1 meetings
- Written contribution between meetings
- Discussion during WG1 meetings
- Comments from peer reviewers
- Approval by the C4 Committee



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#### Goals :

- To collate experiences around the world
- To establish good practice
- To promote this good practice

#### Groups targets :

- States
- Administrative authorities
- Tunnel owners
- Operators ...



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#### The report shows that it is good practice to have :

- A body responsible for the tunnel, including the responsability for (establishing accepted safety levels), ensuring and confirming safety
- A nominated entity who manages the tunnel
- Measures to audit the safety of the tunnel and advise on systems, equipment and procedures
- Measures in place for independant inspections.

The purpose of the report is for the safety of all tunnel users, and not to promote the actions of European Union or any specific member state, however this does not preclude citing good practice from EU directives or member state law.



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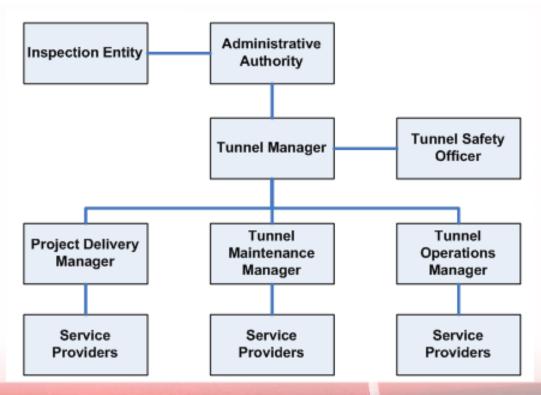
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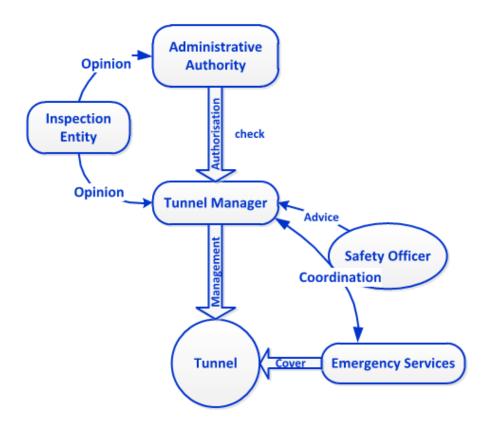


As an <u>example of good practice</u> the diagramm below illustrates the principal functionnal roles and reporting for management of road tunnels (consistent with EU directive)





As <u>example of good practice</u> the diagramm below illustrates a tunnel management communication structure (consistent with EU directive)





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- An important conclusion is that it's necessary to have :
  - Safety documentation
  - A technical reference and a risk analysis method
  - Procedures to ensure safety at design and commissioning stage
  - Precedures to ensure that safety is maintained during operation





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### 2 - Good practice for road tunnel emergency exercises

#### Goals :

- To make a survey of current international experiences
- To establish good practice in term of :
  - objectives,
  - preparation,
  - · carrying out,
  - evaluation.

#### Groups targets :

- Tunnel managers
- Safety officers
- Emergency planning personnel ...





### 2 - Good practice for road tunnel emergency exercises

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- 1. Information gathering and questionnaires
- 2. Previous PIARC guidance
- 3. General consideration for emergency exercise planning
- 4. Exercise design and preparation
- 5. Pre-exercise, final arrangements and realisation
- 6. Debriefing / Post exercise/ Incident analyse/ Feedback
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### 2 — Good practice for road tunnel emergency exercises

#### The report identifies four types of exercises:

- Seminar also known as workshops or discussion based exercises,
- Table top also known as floor plan exercises,
- Control center post also known as training on simulator,
- Live exercises.



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### 2 - Good practice for road tunnel emergency exercises

#### As a step by step guide the report defines:

- Who has to be in the planning group,
- The detailed objectives,
- The timing of the exercise,
- The exercise location,
- The temporary traffic management,
- The safety measures,
- The exercise staff and observers,
- The needed communications,
- Public information and media participation.



### 2 — Good practice for road tunnel emergency exercises

## As conclusion, this report is also usefull as a checklist for exercise planners to :

- Establish exercise objectives,
- Choose the most appropriate exercise to meet those objectives,
- Establish the human and technical ressources needed,
- How to control an exercise,
- Conduct a post exercise analysis,
- Evaluate the result of the exercise.



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#### Goals:

- To collate experiences around the world
- To provide recommendations for road tunnels maintenance
- To give information about technical inspections

#### Groups targets :

- Tunnel owners
- Operators
- Maintenance managers ...



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## The report gives information about several aspects of maintenance like:

- Level of maintenance,
- Maintenance strategy (preventive/corrective/subcontractors,...)
- Defintion of tasks,
- Maintenance staff,
- Maintenance management system.



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#### Regarding technical inspections the report defines:

- The definition of tasks,
- The required ressources and inspectors qualifications
- The rating system (for evaluation of results),
- The framework of inspection report,
- Actions to be taken after an inspection.



As conclusion this report is about good practice in the field of maintenance.

It is also regarding the controls that have to be implemented for verifiying that maintenance achieves defined objectives at economical costs.

These controls are defined in the form of technical inspections.



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### 4 — Life cycle aspects of road tunnel equipment

#### Goals:

- To describe how life cycle cost (LCC) supports the design of equipment
- To give some theoretical background on the LCC aspects
- To show influence of special factors on life expectancies

#### Groups targets :

- Tunnel owners
- Tunnel managers
- Operators ...



## 4 - Life cycle aspects of road tunnel equipment

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- 1. Terminology
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- 4. The international life cycle survey
- 5. Main factors influencing the aging process
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## 4 — Life cycle aspects of road tunnel equipment

# During 2008 an international survey was conducted within PIARC members to evaluate average lifetime of tunnel equipment:

- 7 systems are involved : SCADA, Illumination, Ventilation,
   Signing, Safety equipment, Energy supply and Cabling
- Possible answers: 5,10,15, 20, 25, 30, 35.



## 4 — Life cycle aspects of road tunnel equipment

## The typical life cycle of main tunnel equipment are shown below:

**Average Lifetime of Tunnel Systems and Components** 1. SCADA 107 **Systems** 2. Illumination 11,2 3. Safety 148 Equipment 141 4. Signing 5. Ventilation 182 6. Energy 201 supply 7. Cabling 257

10

20year

25year

15year



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## 4 — Life cycle aspects of road tunnel equipment

## The report defines the main factors influencing the aging process:

- The operating temperature,
  - The Arrhenius equation shows that a temperature increase of
     10 degrees accelerates the aging process by a factor of 2 to 3
- The mechanical stress,
- The galvanic corrosion.



## 4 — Life cycle aspects of road tunnel equipment

As conclusion, the 2008 international life cycle survey showed that useful life of standard equipment varies between 10 and 25 years.

But some systems have life expectancy of 10 years and below, which makes it all more essential to consider the useful life periods.

The factors that exert a considerable influence on these systems need to be established, so that life cycles can be extended.



### Conclusion

## Three reports are currently been published in English and in French:

- Good practice for road tunnel emergency exercises
- Recommendations on management of maintenance and technical inspection of road tunnels
- Life cycle aspects of road tunnel equipment

#### This one will be published later:

Recommendations for strategic road tunnel safety management



#### Thank you for your attention

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