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PTV GROUP

PTV Vistro 2022 – What's New

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Social Activities

Community activities:

- Positive feedback on past improvements
 - Validates that we are heading in the right direction.
- Customers presenting Vistro at conferences
 - Very nice to see! Thanks! Keep it up!
- PTV Vistro LinkedIn forum
 - We would like to see more users sharing experiences.

PTV activities

- Institute of Transportation Engineers Journal
- PTV Talks Vistro Edition
- PTV Blog Silicon Valley VTA Story
- LinkedIn and information sharing



ITE Campaigns / PTV Talks



Market Standard ->Canada













Increasing Knowledge-base

There is great feedback from long-time users and new customers about the videos and articles we've prepared.

- Features and Use Cases
- Web and Video Training
- <u>Self-Learning</u>
- <u>Urban Mobility System</u>

Excellent resources to share with <u>new users</u>.



Urban mobility system teaser



Interactive Demo Made for PTV Talks

PTV Vistro 2022 - Release

- HCM 7 (new methods for Vistro/Visum)*
 - CAV Impacts -> Study CAVs in Vistro before simulation
- Vissim Integration Improvements
 - Export a Matrix from Trip Distributions to Vissim
 - Improved channelized radii and Vissim Export
 - Vissim select area (model are getting bigger)
- Map search
 - Quickly find locations in the model



Select Export Area (Vistro to Vissim)



Better Channelized Turn Visuals and Export

*Available after TRB publishes the new HCM update (early-January).



Trip Distribution Matrix: Import to PTV Vissim

Benefits

- Use your collected Origin-Destination in PTV Vistro to build a Vissim model.
 - Use sources from INRIX, Streetlight Data
 - Large time savings in building a DTA model.
- Use distribution instead of balanced background counts. Useful on:
 - Innovative and alternative intersections/ interchanges
 - Corridors with tightly spaced intersections.
 - Saves time setting up Vissim static routing.

Note: Don't enter turn movement counts if using this method to create a DTA model in Vissim.



Interchanges to DTA Vissim Simulations





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In PTV Vistro, export the Vissim ANM.

STEP 3 Export PTV Vistro to PTV Vissim for an "Out-of-the-box" simulation model with dynamic assignment.

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Open PTV Vissim and select **File->Import -> ANM** and your .ANM and .ANMRoutes files.

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Improved Channelization

Benefits:

- Better visualization of channelized turns
- Crosswalks now shown
- More accurate Vissim ANM.







Make modifications as needed in PTV Vissim, such as this sidewalk extension.

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Select intersections to export to PTV Vissim

Benefits:

- Easy selection of intersections to export.
- Supplement Vissim models with specific intersections.
- Easy to add and test urban mobility elements in PTV Vissim.
- Use scenario management to save selection sets.



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	\checkmark	229	15th at Drive	Two-way stop		
	\checkmark	222	15th at Congress	Signalized	222	2
	\checkmark	226	15th at Colorado	Signalized	226	2
	~	259	15th at Brazos	Signalized	259	2
	\checkmark	269	Lavaca at 13th	Signalized	269	4

6: Filter Streets by 15th Street. Hold down shift to select multiple intersections.







Map Search

Benefits:

- Quickly find intersections or corridors
- Find a city fast
- Find higher-level POIs.



PTV Vistro take you to where you want to go.





HCM 7th Edition Overview (related to Vistro)

HCM 7th Edition will be released by TRB during the TRB Annual Meeting*

Key Updates related to Vistro:

- CAV modeling
 - Signals
 - Roundabouts
- TWSC updates
- Errata

Lots of other updates to other methods as well

***Note:** TRB is planning to release the E-pub version of the HCM 7th Edition during the TRB Annual Meeting in January 2022. The print edition is estimated to be released a couple of months afterwards.

Future HCM 7th Edition Highlights

CAV analysis

Penetration rates, adjusted saturation flow rates and adjustment factors:

- Signalized Intersections
- Roundabouts

Two-way stop control

- Flared Lane updates
- Minor Lefts one-stage movement updates
- Shared Major-Street lane sharing updates



Connected and Autonomous

Test CAVs deterministically. Utilize scenario management and network optimize based on market penetration rates!





Signalized Method

CAV adjustment values were derived from microsimulation using assumptions based on current knowledge; CAV adjustment values were not field validated due to the current lack of CAV market penetration in the field.

Refer to FHWA Pooled Fund Study TPF- 5(371) "Developing Highway Capacity Manual Capacity Adjustments for Connected and Autonomous Vehicles under Varying Levels of Volume and Market Penetration" led by Kittelson & Associates and ODOT.

Note:

The HCM methodology for CAV analysis assumes that the CAV market penetration rate is a global input for the entire intersection. These planning-level adjustment factors currently do not support varying the percentage of CAVs on a per-lane or per-approach basis.



Signalized Method

Refresher - Saturation flow adjustment calculation:

$$s = s_o f_w f_{HVg} f_p f_{bb} f_a f_{LU} f_{LT} f_{RT} f_{Lpb} f_{Rpb} f_{wz} f_{ms} f_{sp}$$

Where:

- *s* = adjusted saturation flow rate (veh/h/ln),
- s_o = base saturation flow rate (pc/h/ln),
- f_x = various adjustment factors (lane width, heavy vehicles and grade, parking, bus blocking, area type, lane utilization, left-turn vehicle presence, right-turn vehicle presence, ped-bike adjustment for left-turn, ped-bike adjustment for right-turn, work zone, downstream lane blockage, sustained spillback)



Signalized Method

Base saturation flow (*s_o***) adjustments:**

Proportion of CAVs in Traffic Stream	Base Saturation Flow Rate (pc/h/ln)
0	1,900
20	2,000
40	2,150
60	2,250
80	2,550
100	2,900

Exhibit 31-64 Base Saturation Flow Rates

for CAVs for Through Movements at Signalized Intersections

Notes: CAV = connected and automated vehicle, defined here as a vehicle with an operating cooperative adaptive cruise control system.

Assumes no interaction with non-motorized road users, no adverse weather impacts, and a facility without driveways or access points impacting saturation flow rates. Interpolate for other CAV proportions.

Additionally, the lane-width adjustment factor (f_w) should not be applied (1.0) when CAVs are present.



Signalized Method

Protected Lef	Turns	adjustments	(f _{CAV,prot})	
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Proportion of CAVs in Traffic Stream	Saturation Flow Rate Adjustment for Protected Left Turns, <i>f_{CAV,prot}</i>
0	1.00
20	1.01
40	1.07
60	1.11
80	1.21
100	1.56

Exhibit 31-65

Saturation Flow Rate CAV Adjustment for Protected Left Turns at Signalized Intersections

Notes: CAV = connected and automated vehicle, defined here as a vehicle with an operating cooperative adaptive cruise control system.

Assumptions: Average intervehicle gap within CAV platoons = 0.71 s, CAV interplatoon gap = 1.5 s, maximum CAV platoon size = 8 pc, human-driven vehicles operate with through movement saturation flow rates calibrated to 1,900, assumes no interaction with non-motorized road users, no adverse weather impacts, and a facility without driveways or access points impacting saturation flow rates. Interpolate for other CAV proportions.

Additionally, these factors should not be used in addition to the values in Exhibit 31-64 (the s_o adjustments).



Signalized Method

Permitted Left Turns adjustments (*f*_{*CAV*,*perm***)** :}

Exhibit 31-66 Saturation Flow Rate CAV	Proportion of CAVs in Traffic	Saturation Flo <u>by Op</u>	Saturation Flow Rate Adjustment for Permitted Left Turns <i>f</i> _{CAV,perm} by Opposing Through Volume Per Lane (pc/h/ln)								
Adjustments for Permitted	Stream	300	450	600	750						
Left Turns at Signalized	0	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00						
Intersections	20	1.12	1.04	1.03	1.07						
	40	1.20	1.16	1.12	1.18						
	60	1.29	1.22	1.26	1.36						
	80	1.43	1.43	1.57	1.60						
	100	1.76	1.72	1.66	1.90						
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Additionally, these factors should not be used in addition to the values in Exhibit 31-64 (the s_o adjustments).



Roundabout Method

CAV adjustment values were derived from microsimulation using assumptions based on current knowledge; CAV adjustment values were not field validated due to the current lack of CAV market penetration in the field.

Refer to FHWA Pooled Fund Study TPF- 5(371) "Developing Highway Capacity Manual Capacity Adjustments for Connected and Autonomous Vehicles under Varying Levels of Volume and Market Penetration" led by Kittelson & Associates and ODOT.

Note:

The HCM methodology for CAV analysis assumes that the CAV market penetration rate is a global input for the entire intersection. These planning-level adjustment factors currently do not support varying the percentage of CAVs on a per-lane or per-approach basis.



Roundabouts Method

Capacity Adjustment Factors

$$c_{e,pce} = Ae^{-Bv_{c,pce}}$$
 Equation 33-1
 $c_{e,adj,pce} = f_A Ae^{-f_B Bv_{c,pce}}$ Equation 33-2

where

 $c_{e,pee}$ = entry lane capacity, adjusted for heavy vehicles (pc/h);

A = intercept parameter, from Exhibit 33-12;

B = slope parameter, from Exhibit 33-12;

 $v_{e,pee}$ = conflicting flow rate (pc/h);

 $c_{e,adj,pee}$ = entry lane capacity, adjusted for CAVs and heavy vehicles (pc/h);

 f_A = adjustment factor for the intercept parameter, from Exhibit 33-13; and

 f_B = adjustment factor for the intercept parameter, from Exhibit 33-13.



Roundabouts Method

To determine the CAV-adjusted capacity, first identify the values of A and B from Exhibit 33-12 for the appropriate combination of number of entry lanes and number of conflicting circulating lanes.

Entry Lane Type	A	В
One-lane entry conflicted by one circulating lane	1,380	1.02×10 ⁻³
Two-lane entry conflicted by one circulating lane (both entry lanes)	1,420	0.91×10 ⁻³
One-lane entry conflicted by two circulating lanes	1,420	0.85×10 ⁻³
Two-lane entry conflicting by two circulating lanes (right entry lane)	1,420	0.85×10 ⁻³
Two-lane entry conflicting by two circulating lanes (left entry lane)	1,350	0.92×10 ⁻³
Source: Equations 22-1 through 22-5.		

Exhibit 33-12 Roundabout Entry Lane Capacity Model Parameters (without CAVs)



Roundabouts Method

Next, identify the values of f_A and f_B from Exhibit 33-13 for the combination of subject entry lane type and proportion of CAVs in the traffic stream.

	<u>1-Lane Entry</u>			2-Lane Entry						
					1 Circulating		2 Circulating		2 Circulating	
Proportion of	1 Circu	ulating	2 Circu	lating	La	ne,	Lar	nes,	Lar	ies,
CAVs in	La	ne	Lan	es ^a	Both I	_anes ^a	<u>Left Lane</u>		<u>Right Lane</u>	
Traffic Stream	<u>f</u> a	<u>f</u> B	<u>f</u> a	<u>f</u> B	<u>f</u> a	<u>f</u> B	f A	<u>f</u> B	f A	<u>f</u> B
0	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.05	0.99	1.03	0.99	1.05	0.99	1.03	0.99	1.05	0.96
40	1.12	0.97	1.08	0.96	1.12	0.97	1.08	0.96	1.12	0.93
60	1.22	0.94	1.18	0.92	1.22	0.94	1.18	0.92	1.20	0.87
80	1.29	0.90	1.28	0.89	1.29	0.90	1.28	0.89	1.27	0.84
100	1.35	0.85	1.38	0.85	1.35	0.85	1.38	0.85	1.34	0.80

Exhibit 33-13

Capacity Adjustment Factors for CAVs for Roundabouts

Notes: $\stackrel{a}{=}$ These cases were not specifically analyzed in the research and thus are suggested approximations. CAV = connected and automated vehicle, defined here as a vehicle with an operating cooperative adaptive

cruise control system.

Interpolate for other CAV proportions.

Assumptions: Human-driven vehicles operate with average gaps calibrated to the entry lane capacity given by Chapter 22.



Roundabouts Method

Finally, apply these values in Equation 33-2 to determine the subject entry lane's adjusted capacity.

$c_{e,pce} = Ae^{-Bv_{c,pce}}$ $c_{e,adj,pce} = f_A Ae^{-f_B Bv_{c,pce}}$	Equation 33-1 Equation 33-2						
= entry lane capacity, adjusted for heavy vehicles (pc/h);	$c_{e,adj,pee}$ = entry lane capacity, adjusted for CAVs and heavy vehicles (pc/h);						
= intercept parameter, from Exhibit 33-12;	f_A = adjustment factor for the intercept parameter, from Exhibit 33-13; and						

- B = slope parameter, from Exhibit 33-12;
- $v_{e,pee}$ = conflicting flow rate (pc/h);

= adjustment factor for the intercept parameter, from Exhibit 33-13. f_B

where

C_{eppee}

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Two-Way Stop Control Updates

TWSC Method Updates

Updated calculation of Rank 4 capacity (Step 9a, Section 20-3)

Rank 4 = left-turns from minor street at 4-leg intersection Updated to correct an overestimation of capacity for minor-street left-turn movements for one-stage movements.

Updated calculation of flared minor-street lane effects (Step 10b, Section 20-3) Updated to simplify and improve the accuracy of the calculations.

Adjusted calculation of shared major-street lane effects (Step 7d, Section 20-3).





