

Velo-city 2005 in Dublin am 31.05.05 bis 3.6.2005 Visionen zur Weiterentwicklung und Förderung des Fahrradfahrens

Es ist 25 Jahre her seit die erste Velo-city in Bremen stattfand. Seither hat sich beim Thema Fahrradfahren sehr viel getan und wird heute als Teil der Lösung von Verkehrsproblemen gewürdigt. Aber es ist klar, dass die Vorteile des Fahrrades nicht voll erkannt und ausgenutzt werden. Die Konferenz Velo-City 2005 in Dublin richtet sich vor diesem Hintergrund an PlanerInnen, Transportunternehmen, lokale Behörden und PolitikerInnen sowie Fahrradfahrende. Themen sind nachhaltiger Verkehr, Raum- und Stadtplanung sowie technische Aspekte. (Sprache: Englisch)

Weitere Informationen:

Velo-city Dublin 2005:

<http://www.velo-city2005.com>

Conférence Velo-City - du 31 mai au 3 juin 2005, à Dublin Visions pour le développement et la promotion du vélo

2005 est une année de jubilé. Il y aura en effet cette année 25 ans que la première conférence Velo-City était organisée, à Brême. Depuis, de l'eau a coulé sous les ponts ; de véritables politiques cyclistes ont été développées et le vélo est aujourd'hui admis comme étant une des alternatives au trafic motorisé. Les cyclistes urbains sont néanmoins confrontés à de nombreux obstacles, et le potentiel de ce moyen de locomotion douce demeure encore insuffisamment exploité. L'édition 2005 de Velo-City, à Dublin, met l'accent sur les visions du futur, confrontant les expériences des planificateurs, des prestataires de transport, des décideurs et des usagers de la bicyclette, pour esquisser des projections sur l'avenir du vélo en ville. (sources en anglais)

Pour plus d'informations (en anglais):

Velo-City Dublin 2005:

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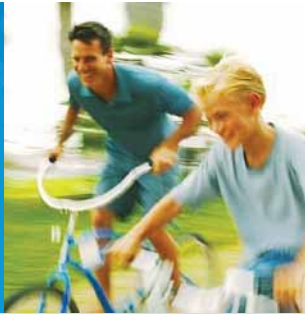
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Introduction



Why will the Dublin Velo-city be an important conference for you? Firstly, 2005 marks a significant milestone. It is 25 years since the first Velo-city in Bremen, and it is well worth reflecting on how far the issue of cycling has progressed in that time. In addition, while very few cities are perfect for cycling, and even the Dutch are not content with their situation, many cities now are trying to do more for cycling, and to do it better.

Cycling has certainly come a long way in 25 years, and is now recognised as part of the solution. But it is clear that there is more to do, and the advantages of the bicycle are not yet fully realised. That is why Dublin comes at a vital point in time, and it is crucial that there is a good debate at the conference this year. Dublin city has many of the challenges that will be very common to city planners, politicians and cyclists alike; crowded streets, air quality, safety and accessibility. And they have taken on the challenge to deal with these and to increase cycling. That is why the Velo-city Council chose Dublin -

precisely because it represents a city, that while not perfect for cycling yet, decided at the highest levels to do more, and is actively working to make it come true.

I urge you to come to Dublin - to become engaged in the debate on the future role of our cities and how cycling can play a central role. Together we can map out the next 25 years together.

- **Olly Hatch** *Velo-city Series Director*

Who should come to Velo-city Dublin 2005?

The conference is essential for planners, engineers, architects, transportation companies, local authority officials, bicycle users and politicians who want to learn about sustainable transportation, land use, city planning and technical design, where the bicycle is the central theme and springboard for debate.

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So why come to Dublin for Velo-city 2005?

Dublin is the location to visit for any person involved in the planning and delivery of integrated transport in 2005. How many cities:

- Have set a Vision in place, underpinning its transport strategy?
- Have seen their peak trip demand increase 2.5 times in 10 years?
- Have seen unemployment fall to the lowest levels within the EU?
- Have increased city centre accessibility and reduced car usage at the same time?
- Have seen airport passenger numbers increase by 50% in 6 years?
- Have provided 100s of kilometres of cycle network as part of its investment programme, with €3.5m spent in 2004 alone?
- Are currently building a twin bore 4.5km tunnel, completing a motorway circuit, inaugurating two tram lines, rolling out a quality bus network and expanding a 360km cycle network, all at the same time?

Cycling and Dublin's Integrated Approach

In a situation of newfound national prosperity, Dublin compares favourably with other Irish cities in terms of cycling usage. Dublin has achieved a lot in terms of cycle network provision, technical advice, integrated corridor design cycle parking etc.

But how clearly defined is the role of the bike within Dublin's integrated strategy, and how prepared are we to support cycling? Are we prepared to improve cycle provision further, even at the expense of other modes? Is reliable public transport replacing cycling, or do they go hand-in-hand? Does our land use planning generate and facilitate the short cycle trip? Is our monitoring of cycle usage representative? These are key questions as we strive to resolve Dublin's traffic problems; and they are key questions for Velo-city 2005.

The story of change in Dublin is not perfect; rather it is a real story about a real city in the centre of enormous change and challenges. Velo-city 2005 will be an opportunity for Dublin to tell its story, listen to what people say and to reflect on where it is going, as we aspire towards a cycle-friendly, liveable, economically vibrant and attractive city.

Dublin is Changing But Some Things Never Change...

Dublin has become cosmopolitan and multi-cultural, but the Irish welcome transcends everything and everyone! Traditional food, song, storytelling, art, literature and drinks sit side-by-side with the best of world cuisine, technology and progress.

On behalf of all the partners in Velo-city Dublin, and everyone involved in putting the event together, I look forward to welcoming you to Dublin this summer for a memorable Velo-city 2005.

- **Michael Aherne** *Conference Director*

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Ireland

A Mysterious, Charming & Welcoming World that is So Close!

Location

The island of Ireland is situated on the western edge of Europe. The country spans an area of 84,500km squared and all points are within a 100km distance from the sea. Due to the influence of the warm Gulf Stream, the climate is temperate and the vegetation, often surprising. Believe it or not, there are palm trees in the south west!

The People

Travel to Ireland for the Irish people, with their unique sense of humour, combined with a warm and welcoming nature. Despite the turbulent nature of Ireland's past and extreme states of poverty, the Irish have always remained passionate. This point is reflected in the Irish way of life... Sport: the national sports of rugby, Gaelic football and hurling, horse racing... The electric atmosphere in a traditional Irish pub... Lively music & dance... Eloquence, through our literature and writers: Yeats, Oscar Wilde, Brendan Behan, James Joyce, Jonathan Swift, Samuel Beckett...

Landscapes

Ireland is famous for its green landscapes, full of colourful and interesting flora and fauna. The most spectacular of these are the 176km Ring of Kerry circuit in the South West, Co. Wicklow situated near Dublin, better known as the "Garden of Ireland" and the wild landscapes of Connemara in the west. Ireland is a country of major geological interest too, as emphasised by the unusual rock formations of the Giant's Causeway in the north, the imposing Cliffs of Moher rising 210 metres above the Atlantic Ocean and the lunar Burren rock landscape in the south west.

Tourism

Tourism is one of Ireland's main industries. Much money and thought has been invested in this sector to provide our visitors with the high quality product they expect of a thriving European City. You will find many unique products such as luxury Georgian Houses and Castles restored in to hotels.

It is the culmination of friendly people, inspiring landscapes and refined quality products, that makes Ireland a destination which must be experienced!

Dublin

Dublin is Ireland's capital city, and of course, it's home not just to a growing population of Dubliners, but it's home-from-home for the world-wide Irish diaspora, and for the frequent visitors that drop in to enjoy a break.

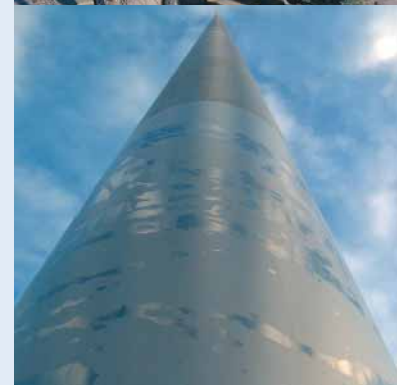
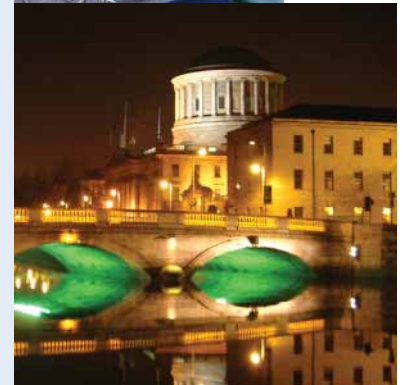
We are looking forward to welcoming our friends from the UK, the USA, Europe and from the four corners of the World.

Of course it's changing all the time – the influx of returned emigrants and new residents from around the globe has brought a dynamic to the rhythm and pace of the streets of Dublin, and enriched Dubliners with an appreciation of what we have to enjoy around us. No wonder the city's ranked as one of the top quality-of-life cities in the World.

The best thing about Dublin? It's a great place to make friends, and you will have plenty of time to get to know us both at the conference and during the evenings. The traditional Irish welcome and "craic" awaits one and all: the advice is... pace yourself!

And of course there are many things to do during your stay (see www.visitdublin.ie) like visiting our suite of museums and art galleries; going on a time journey through historic Dublin at Dublinia; sailing up the Liffey with the Vikings; visiting the wealth of culture in our cathedrals and churches; calling into Dublin Castle for a taste of Ireland's and Dublin's history; or taking a trip up the nearby Dublin /Wicklow mountains for the scenery and nature, and a bird's eye view of our wonderful town and Bay.

And the music! Outdoors on Grafton Street, Temple Bar (and anywhere else that buskers find a crowd) or at some of the best gig venues around. If you can stay on, the Best Rock Band in the World are playing in their home city on June 24th (at Croke Park). But don't worry – Dublin is also home to Damian Rice, the Frames, Paul Brady, Mary Black, Hothouse Flowers, the Commitments and many more... There will be no shortage of entertainment in Dublin during Velo-city!



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Conference Timetable, Themes & Speakers

Timetable	Tues. May 31	Wed. June 01	Thurs. June 02	Fri. June 03
Morning	Registration	Plenary	Plenary	Technical Sessions
Mid Morning	Press Reception	Poster Sessions	Poster Sessions	Poster sessions
Late morning	Opening Plenary	Technical Sessions	Technical Sessions	Technical sessions
Lunch	Light Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Closing Plenary
Early Afternoon	Technical Sessions	Technical Sessions & Cycle Network tour	Technical Sessions & Site Visits	Lunch
Mid Afternoon	Poster Session	Poster Session	Poster Session	
Late Afternoon	Technical Sessions	Technical Sessions	Technical Sessions	
Evening	City Cycle	Gala Dinner Trinity	Party	

Plenary Sessions

Velo-city Dublin – “Delivering the Vision” is set to attract a variety of high-profile speakers to address the delegates. Among the growing list of plenary speakers and key panellists invited to speak at the conference are:

Tuesday 31st

Ivor Callely TD

Minister of State for Transport, Ireland

Denis Baupin

Paris Mayor Adjoint for Transport, France

Enrique Penelosa

Author, Economist and Administrator (Former Mayor of Bogota), Colombia

Mary Crass

European Conference of Ministers of Transport (ECMT)

Erl Wilkie

Cycling Scotland

Andy Clarke

League of American Bicyclists

Wednesday 1st June

Pat Mangan

Chair, ECMT Sustainable Urban Transport Steering Group, (Assistant Secretary, Department of Transport Ireland)

John Treacy

Olympic Medallist, Chief Executive Irish Sports Council, (Chair of National Task Force on Obesity), Ireland

Francesca Racioppi

World Health Organisation, Transport Programme (European Centre for Environment and Health)

Malcolm McKibbin

Chief Executive Roads Service Department for Regional Development, Northern Ireland

John Grimshaw

Chief Executive, Sustrans UK

Brigitte Ollier

Director of EuroTeam, UITP (International Public Transport Organisation)

Thursday 2nd June

Hep Monatzeder

Deputy Mayor, Munich, Germany

Ian Ker

Director Integrated Policy, Office of the Director General Transport, Perth, Western Australia

Supervisor Jake McGoldrick

San Francisco (Chair, Transportation Authority and Land Use Committee), USA

Owen Keegan

Director of Traffic, Dublin City Council

Philip Darnton

Chair, National Cycling Strategy Board, UK

Isabelle Dussutour

Executive Director, POLIS

Frank Allen

Chief Executive, Rail Procurement Agency, Ireland

Pascal Smet

Brussels Region Transport Minister

Pascal van den Noort

Executive Director, Velo Mondial

Friday 3rd June

Jacques Barrot

EU Commissioner for Transport

Dan Tangherlini

Director, Washington DC Department of Transportation, USA

Martin Cullen TD

Minister for Transport, Ireland

Speaker

South Africa

John Henry

Director/CEO, Dublin Transportation Office, Ireland

Al McHugh

Assistant Commissioner, An Garda Siochana, (Irish Police Service), Ireland

Winning City

Velo-city 2007 presentation

Please check www.velo-city2005.com as details are subject to change.

Conference Theme

The overall theme of Velo-city 2005 is "Delivering the Vision." This reflects the fact that Dublin has taken a Vision-led integrated approach to cycling in the past 10 years, embedding cycling into other projects as well as developing specific initiatives for the cycle mode.

Our main speakers and technical sessions will consider the key themes of the conference. Underpinning the overall theme is the recognition that each city is unique; its aspirations, culture, economy, objectives etc. are non-standard; and the role of cycling in each city is highly variable.

The conference will continue the Velo-city tradition, examining all aspects of cycling and how we can learn and progress from the research, findings and experience of experts from all disciplines and walks of life.

Integration However Dublin wants to add a new challenge: to ensure that cycling is not seen as a "transport" issue, but is truly integrated in other policy areas such as health, education, industry etc.

Success Dublin will also discuss how to measure success, thus setting realistic targets and expectations. We will promote debate on how national or cultural differences should be taken into account in devising cycle plans and programmes.

Perspective It is hoped that it will help cities to place local cycling plans and objectives in perspective, cognisant of other cities' achievements, but adapted to meet local demands at that moment in time.

Technical Committee

The technical committee for Velo-city 2005 have finished the daunting task of selecting from hundreds of quality abstracts from around the world.

Our thanks to them, and we look forward to that participation and assistance at the conference.

Jeroen Buis

Dublin Transportation Office

Andy Clarke

League of American Bicyclists, USA

Mary Crass

ECMT

Greet Engelen

COLIBI/COLIPED, European Cycle Industry Committees

Joe Craig

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council, Ireland

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Department for Regional Development Northern Ireland

Robert Kelly

Consultant, Wexford, Ireland

Thomas Krag

Consultant Denmark

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Velo-city Paris 2003, France

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Dublin City Council Nominee, Ireland

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Velo Mondial, The Netherlands

Francesca Racioppi

World Health Organisation, European Centre for Environment & Health

Owen Shinkwin

Dublin Transportation Office

Margreet Steenhuisen-Kuipers

Fietsersbond, The Netherlands

Maurizio Tira

University of Brescia, Italy

Louis de Waal

BEN & Director Velo Mondial 2006 South Africa

Erl Wilkie

Cycling Scotland



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Listings of Papers

We will all be busy! Over 150 papers will be heard in over 66 sessions in 4 days.

Out of this event will come a set of conclusions that are intended to have a lasting influence on the development of cycling in Dublin and worldwide.

The following papers and authors have been chosen to speak at Velo-city 2005. Set out here in alphabetical order by author, they represent what the Technical Committee for Velo-city 2005 chose as being of the best and most relevant papers for Velo-city Dublin, under the overall conference theme "Delivering the Vision" and its sub-themes.

The authors of these papers are being grouped together to provide interesting and complementary presentations, which will run in parallel during the technical sessions of the conference. While it will, therefore, not be possible to attend every one of these papers, there will be a wealth of good possibilities on offer. Detailed timings will be uploaded onto www.velo-city2005.com during the coming weeks.

Velo-city Dublin will include enhanced formats for presenting and discussing papers. In particular, we hope to have key Debates and Masterclass sessions to engage the delegates, and enrich their understanding of the issues. Poster sessions are timetabled for immediately after the morning plenary, and will have featured presenters daily. Of course, the traditional presentations and panel discussions will also be included.

Sharing the Road - mainstreamed and sustainable?

Chris Adams AUSTRALIA

Moving with the times - progressing bicycle manufacturing standards without losing market share.

Michael Addiscott UNITED KINGDOM

Mayors Cycling Initiative for Children and Young People - Cycle Parking.

Rose Ades UNITED KINGDOM

Cycle Route Implementation Stakeholder Plan.

Festus Agwu-Jones UNITED KINGDOM

Behaviour at Cycle Advanced Stop Lines.

David Allen UNITED KINGDOM

Light rail and cycling in Dublin.

Frank Allen IRELAND

National cycling network development strategy in the Republic of Slovenia.

Polona Andrejčič Mušič SLOVENIA

The region of Flanders: A new cycling laboratory in Europe.

Tim Asperges BELGIUM

Cycling in Brescia, second step.

The effect of the last two years' policies.

Barbara Badiani ITALY

Learning experiences of the Mexico City bicycle path.

Bernardo Baranda MEXICO

Cycling for people with learning difficulties: a social science perspective.

Jeffrey Bartley UNITED KINGDOM

Case Study - the Homeport Smartbike Rental System. A fully integrated transport solution.

Romain Bertrand UNITED KINGDOM

Revamping the United Kingdom Cycle Design Guidelines.

Tom Bertulis UNITED KINGDOM

The European bicycle safety standard and the EU integration process (part 2).

Pietro Boselli ITALY

Strategic Planning for Cycle Networks.

Adam Bows UNITED KINGDOM

Building peace and prosperity through cycle tourism.

Howard Neil Boyd UNITED KINGDOM

A Community Action Plan for cycling in Brescia.

Chiara Bresciani ITALY

Canal Towpath Improvements (7km Cycle Route) Nottingham - A project Achieved through Partnership.

Steve Brewer UNITED KINGDOM

A Cycle Policy for Dublin: Achievements and Obstacles in Meanstreaming cycling in Dublin.

Jeroen Buis IRELAND

Tax Efficient Bikes4work - an experience.

Paul Bullett UNITED KINGDOM

Arcata Library Bikes: California's Largest Bicycle Recycler.

Bill Burton STATES

Bicycle Standards and the Road to Hell.

Kieran Byrne IRELAND

URBIKE : Cluster of cities helping each other to solve their bike problems.

Raphael Calvelli ITALY

City model and alternative transport. How the use of alternative transport builds a new city model.

Claudia Carrizosa COLOMBIA

Improving public health in England through cycling: Delivering the vision.

Nick Cavill UNITED KINGDOM

When Cyclists are Forgotten.

Nigel Coates UNITED KINGDOM

The S2S Project.

Michael Collins IRELAND

Towards a more cycling city.

Marco Contadini ITALY

Conflicting Agendas In Selling Cycling.

Peter Cox UNITED KINGDOM

A Survey On The Effectiveness Of Cycle Training.

David Dansky UNITED KINGDOM

The Bike-It Pilot Scheme.

Philip Darnton UNITED KINGDOM

Cycling all the way from pre schooler to university student.

Yves De Baets BELGIUM

Working together on common problems.

Marjolien De Lange NETHERLANDS

A Strategy to Enhance Urban Cycling in Africa.

Marius de Langen NETHERLANDS

ICT and cycling.

Johan Diepens NETHERLANDS

Policy and promotion of the London cycle network+.

John Dinunzio UNITED KINGDOM

Cycling Moves in Belfast.

J Drew UNITED KINGDOM

The Cyclist's certificate: a lever for raising bike use and reinforcing citizenship.

Damien Dupriez BELGIUM

Increased Cycling will improve Environment and Health

Thomas Krag DENMARK

Selling Cycling.

Mangor Eikeland NORWAY

The Irish cycle facilitates design and design guidance saga: A case study of the effect of choosing to ignore the real world?

Shane Foran IRELAND

Promoting Copenhagen Cycling Policy.

Vibeke Forsting DENMARK

Linking the two banks of the Tagus river by intergrating the bicycle into a multimodal transport system.

Catarina Freitas PORTUGAL

Lessons learned, challenges ahead - San Francisco's 2nd bicycle plan.

Oliver Gajda UNITED STATES

Healthy revolutions: Promoting cycling for women.

Jan Garrard AUSTRALIA

Recent policy developments in Britain: a cyclist's perspective.

Roger Geffen UNITED KINGDOM

Sharing Road Space in Dublin.

Eithne Gibbons IRELAND

An insight into journey time and safety as factors influencing the modal choice of cycling in Dublin.

Laurence Gill IRELAND

New methodologies in bicycle mobility planning.

Lorenzo Giorgio ITALY

Bike and Rail: realising the potential.

Michael Groll UNITED KINGDOM

Assessing the potential demand for cycling: a skilful allocation of resources in the Somerset market towns.

Neil Guthrie UNITED KINGDOM

ADFC Bicycle Climate Test 2003.

Horst Hahn-Klößner GERMANY

Meeting the Needs of a Growing Region.

David Hampton UNITED KINGDOM

Safer cycling routes to Northern Ireland schools.

Stephen Hewitt IRELAND

Health as a policy lever: the experiences of the National Cycling Strategy Board in England.

Alison Hill UNITED KINGDOM

Carbon rationing to limit climate change: The most effective way of promoting cycling.

Mayer Hillman UNITED KINGDOM

Bus Drivers & Cyclists - Encouraging Co-operation not Conflict.

David Holladay UNITED KINGDOM

No Place Like Home? Modal Conflict on Old and New Cycling Infrastructures.

Dave Horton UNITED KINGDOM

New Zealand's Cycle Network and Route Planning Guide.

Tim Hughes NEW ZEALAND

Cost benefit analysis of cycling.

Sven Hunhammar SWEDEN

Gdansk: the wind of change.

Marcin Hyla POLAND

The 'Observatorio de la Bicicleta' of Donostia-San Sebastián. An instrument of participation to stimulate the politics of promotion of this means of transport in the town.

Ander Irazusta SPAIN

Signal Coordination for Bicycle Traffic: A Network Optimization Study Using Micro-Simulation.

Muhammad Moazzam Ishaque UNITED KINGDOM

Delivering the Vision Thru Maryland's 20-Year Bicycle and Pedestrian Access Master Plan.

Michael Jackson UNITED STATES

Development of equipment for securing bikes on public transport in the UK.

S. Jacobs UNITED KINGDOM

How Fast on a Bicycle? Measuring Cycling Travelling Speed in Copenhagen.

Niels Jensen DENMARK

Accessibility by Bicycle to Downtown Montreal - Getting There.

Marc Jolicoeur CANADA

Websurfing in Realspace on a Free City Bike of the future.

Dan J Kahn UNITED KINGDOM

25 years of bicycle traffic promotion in North Rhine-Westphalia - a success story!

Ralf Kaulen GERMANY

Impact of the use of bicycles in changing urban environment: a case study of Udaipur, India.

Kshaq Kayamkhani INDIA

A Survey of Attitudes of Cyclist and non-Cyclists in Dublin and Implications for Policy.

Julie Galbraith IRELAND

A cycle trip from Warrington, UK to Hilden, Germany to compare cycle facilities.

Rod King UNITED KINGDOM

Creating and Strengthening Powerful Bicycle Advocacy Organizations.

Sue Knaup UNITED STATES

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Listings of Papers

Process dynamics in development of cyclepath network: Reasons for success of cyclepath network in Ulriceham, Sweden.

Michael Koucky SWEDEN

Tomorrow, I will exchange my car for a bike? tomorrow!

Geneviève Laferrere FRANCE

EuroVelo, The European cycle route network: Delivering the vision - and results!

Jens Erik Larsen DENMARK

Delivering the Integration of Cycling with Public Transport - the Northern Ireland Experience.

Irvine Lavery UNITED KINGDOM

Advanced Stop Lines Background and Research Studies.

John Lee UNITED KINGDOM

Brabant road safety label: Maximum effect through schools.

Mara Leerdam-Van Haaren
NETHERLANDS

Is it safe to promote cycling? A comparative analysis of English and European. data.

Patrick Lingwood UNITED KINGDOM

A London borough crisp study.

Alan Logan UNITED KINGDOM

New Cycle Parking facilities in Munich.

Michael Lonhard GERMANY

Odense - The National Cycle City of Denmark.

Henrik Lumholdt DENMARK

Changes in the quality of the cycling environment in Dublin 1994-2004 - The cyclists' perspective.

David Maher IRELAND

Bicycle workshops in Rome, a new experience of grassroots organizations.

Maria Teresa Marchetti ITALY

First Results about the Potential of Car-free HPM-Events in Switzerland to Reach Less Active Individuals.

Eva Martin-Diener SWITZERLAND

National cycling strategy in the Czech Republic - Implementation.

Jaroslav Martinek CZECH REPUBLIC

Cycling in Northern Ireland - how are we doing and how do we get to where we want?

Ian Maylin UNITED KINGDOM

Cycle lanes save lives - a study of mass cycle lane implementation in Kingston-Upon-Hull, England.

Andy Mayo UNITED KINGDOM

The integration of cycling and light rail: What NET Line One in Nottingham has and has not learned.

Hugh McClintock UNITED KINGDOM

Relative dose/Exposure to air pollution, commuting in the urban environment, between modes of transport.

Aonghus McNabola IRELAND

The economic, social and environmental impact of cycle centres in France.

Nicolas Mercat FRANCE

Cycling and Roundabouts.

Michael Meschik AUSTRIA

The research for cycling in Greece.

Dimitris Milakis GREECE

Thinking outside the 'space' - Delivery of the Perth Bicycle Network a success story in promoting and fostering all types and levels of cycling within the Western Australian Community.

Jeremy Millar AUSTRALIA

Cycling in and around Munich Development - Quality of Living - Cooperation.

Hep Monatzeder GERMANY

Towards a sustainable Bogota: Cycling paths and the rediscovery of the city's Wetlands.

Ricardo Montezuma COLOMBIA

Cities - "No velo."

Igor Namilov RUSSIA

Ireland's smoking ban and plastic bag tax: Lessons for cycling promoters from two successful policy measures.

Damien Ó Tuama IRELAND

Coordinating cycling initiatives across diverse policy areas.

Fred Offen UNITED KINGDOM

Promoting a modal shift from using cars towards walking and cycling: where's the evidence?

David Ogilvie UNITED KINGDOM

BYPAD - Local bicycling policy: FINLAND case.

Mari Päätaalo FINLAND

Target setting using a model of variation in cycle use for England and Wales.

John Parkin UNITED KINGDOM

Homebikepark - a key to increased cycle use.

Trevor Parsons UNITED KINGDOM

The National Cycle Network of Northern Ireland.

Steven Patterson IRELAND

Learning from the Dutch Laboratory. This paper will provide inside arguments, as to why the Netherlands is NOT a "Bicycle Paradise."

Andre Pettinga NETHERLANDS

Cycling in Vienna - Objectives and reality.

Paul Christian Pfaffenbichler AUSTRIA

The tourism benefit of national cycle path networks.

Gearoid Pierse IRELAND

Cycle to culture bicycle promotion in an artistic context, using it as a tool to accede to culture.

Barbara Pillonel SWITZERLAND

Creating a Bicycle Culture: Few Successful Ingredients!

Jean-François Pronovost CANADA

The European Health Enhancing Physical Activity (HEPA) network: where health meets with transport and urban planning to deliver the full potential of cycling.

Francesca Racioppi ITALY

Vision is coming true.

Mirko Radovanac YUGOSLAVIA

Cycle Friendly Employer and Scotland's Health at Work - Making the Links.

Lorna Renwick UNITED KINGDOM

Schools, Skills & a Cyclist Progression Pathway.

James W. Riach UNITED KINGDOM

Encouraging cycling through a cycling proficiency training program among adults in central Sydney.

Chris Rissel AUSTRALIA

A Multi-Modal Marriage - Bikes and Buses.

Lisa Robinson-Falvy UNITED STATES

Cycle Couriers: Delivering a Vision for Luton Borough Council.

Pauline Roby UNITED KINGDOM

Raising the Bicycle Bell Curve: The Benefits of Assessing Local Authority Delivery of Cycling Provision.

Paul Rosen UNITED KINGDOM

Development of Regional Action Learning for Cycling Professionals.

Tony Russell UNITED KINGDOM

Valuing the health benefits of cycling: A best buy for health.

Harry Rutter UNITED KINGDOM

Factors that make cycling a real choice: Findings from an Edinburgh survey.

Tim Ryley UNITED KINGDOM

Wheels on reels' Bicycle Film Festivals - Delivering cultural change.

Andrew Salkeld UNITED KINGDOM

An innovative vision of cycling: the Green Ringroad experience in Barcelona.

Núria Sancho Alvarez SPAIN

1,000 small steps for cyclists - One big "contraflow" step for Brussels.

Ulric Schollaert BELGIUM

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Ken Spence UNITED KINGDOM

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Christos Tegos GREECE

The experience with shared bus/cycle lanes in Auckland.

James Tinnion-Morgan UNITED KINGDOM

Children in action: Designing cities as cycling-friendly environments.

Juan Torres Michel CANADA

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Jens Troelsen DENMARK

How improvement of other vehicles can improve safety of cyclists.

Miriam Van Bree NETHERLANDS

Velo.Info & Bicycle Friendly Communities.

Pascal Van Den Noort IRELAND

Cyclefriends; sharing cycling as a lifestyle.

Angela Van Der Kloof NETHERLANDS

Cycling Mobility: Give this choice impact!

Hans Van Vliet NETHERLANDS

Emergency measures for Cyclists in the Master plan for Mobility in Antwerp.

Jan Verschooren BELGIUM

Linking Cities with a bicycle-friendly route: the East Coast Greenway Experience.

Karen Votava UNITED STATES

The influence of the National Cycling Strategy Board on central government policies in England.

Chris Watts UNITED KINGDOM

The Role and Importance of Partnerships in the development of a successful bicycling city.

Andrew Murray Wheelton SOUTH AFRICA

Regional Veloweb - Planning for the Dallas/Fort Worth Bicycle Highway.

Jared White UNITED STATES

When lobbying becomes too successful.

Quentin Wibaut BELGIUM

Cycling Scotland: An organisation bringing 21st Century ideas to the development of cycling.

Erl Buckley Wilkie UNITED KINGDOM

Opportunities for the social marketing of cycling.

Roelof Wittink NETHERLANDS

Safe routes to school on state highways.

Giselle Xavier BRAZIL

The controversy on electric bicycle in Chinese cities.

Jian Zhuo FRANCE

Gradually grow to cycle: experiences with a child-friendly public space.

Janneke Zomervrucht NETHERLANDS

A cycling global vision in Barcelona.

Cristina Pou SPAIN

Quality of Life Improvements in New York City Through Cycling.

Hayes Lord UNITED STATES

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Patrick Kayemba UGANDA

Women on the move strategy - A Ray of Hope for Rural Uganda.

Christine Mwebesa UGANDA

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Mary Crass FRANCE

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Bernard Dehaye BELGIUM

Velo-city

Conference Information

Velo-city Fees

The fees for Velo-city 2005 fees for the 4 day conference are as follows:

Discount Fee	€400
Speaker Fee	€790
Early General Delegate Fee	€875
Standard Delegate Fee	€975

The fee for Velo-city will provide a delegate with:

- Access to any Velo-city plenary and technical session
- Opportunity to choose from site visits associated with the conference (places are limited)
- Lunches and coffee on each day of the conference
- Evening Dinner events on June 1st and June 2nd 2005.
- Conference proceedings
- Delegate bag
- Opportunity to rent or buy special Velo-city 2005 bicycle

Spouse / Partner fee of €95 entitles guests accompanying a delegate to all events in the Velo-city partner / spouse programme, as well as entry to all evening Velo-city events.

Velo Mondial and Ireland

As we prepare for 'Velo Mondial 2006' in Cape Town South Africa, 'Velo-City Dublin' will report this May/June on progress since 'Velo Mondial 2000' in Amsterdam.

Following the example of Dublin, which was one of the first capital cities to sign the Charter for Bicycle Friendly Communities, we will urge once again the cities of the world to sign and act upon the Charter, and bring good news to Dublin and Cape Town www.bicyclefriendlycommunity.org/symp_actionplan.htm.

The dissemination of cycle planning and technical expertise are objectives shared by Dublin and Velo Mondial. The web-based Velo.Info EU-funded project (of which Dublin and Velo Mondial are partners) has been set up for city-to-city support, sourcing of technical data, and

to assist agencies to procure specific technical expertise. 'Velo-City Dublin' will be an opportunity to explain and promote the Velo.Info product, and to explain the next steps in Velo.Info development. www.velo.info

Of course, the links between Ireland and Africa are many, not least through the teaching and voluntary work programmes of Irish religious communities and NGO's. Velo-City 2005 will provide opportunities for Dublin to celebrate the African link, and to consider tangible action for South Africa in particular. (See website for more details).

Further information on Velo Mondial:

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Dublin and POLIS

In addition to participating in European cycle technical tours and Velo.Info, Dublin is a member of POLIS. POLIS is a network of leading European cities and regions working together for the development of innovative technologies and policies in local transport. In recent years the focus of POLIS has shifted to include integrated transport and sustainability.

With the support of the Executive Director of POLIS, Isabelle Dussutour, we are delighted to host a regional POLIS meeting as part of the overall conference, to broaden all our transportation friendships, and for mutual recognition of the various strands of city transport planning and provision.

Details of the POLIS meeting, and access for non-POLIS members will be included on the Velo-city website in due course.

Transport

More details on each of these access points will be provided on the website www.velo-city2005.com closer to the conference date.

Airport

There is a cycle route from Dublin Airport via Santry and Drumcondra to the city centre (mostly downhill, about 12km). Look for cycle route guidance leaving the terminal building.

There are direct and multiple bus links from Dublin Airport to the city centre, all located just outside the arrivals hall in the main terminal building. Travel time to the city centre is about 25-30 minutes, using the Swords Quality Bus Corridor (QBC). In addition, there is an integrated bus/rail link, providing access via Howth Junction to the entire DART railway system along Dublin Bay.

There is also a reliable taxi provision.

With the assistance of the CIE Transport Group, the Transportation Information Desk in the airport arrivals hall will help to direct delegates as required.

Dublin Port

Cyclists arriving by ferry into Dublin Port need to exercise the normal precautions of cycling in a port area. Look for cycle guidance to the Liffey riverside campshires. Foot passengers can avail themselves of a bus connection to the city centre.

Dun Laoghaire Port

Cycling from Dun Laoghaire to the City is about 11 km, via the Coast Road. This route is scheduled for comprehensive cycle provision as part of the Rock Road QBC.

Across from the terminal building is the Dun Laoghaire DART railway station, and terminus for the popular 46A / Stillorgan Quality Bus Corridor (QBC).

General Accessibility Within Dublin City

Each delegate will be provided with a map of the cycle network, with recommended routes and cycle parking locations. Prior to the opening of the Dublin Port Tunnel, some city centre routes still retain relatively high volumes of commercial vehicle traffic, and caution is required.

Most of the city centre is located in a walkable 4km long by 2km wide core area, from Heuston Station to O'Connell Bridge and from Parnell Street to St. Stephen's Green. Through the network of suburban rail, light rail and quality bus corridors, delegates will be able to journey around Dublin conveniently by public transport.

Bicycle Hire and Purchase

Bicycles will be available to delegates and partners during Velo-city 2005.

Dublin will have its very own limited series "Velo-city Dublin 2005" Raleigh P4000 city bike, an aluminium framed state of the art city model, ideal for Dublin's various cycling environments.

Hiring Bicycles – A Chance to Explore, for Delegates and Partners!

There is a daily rental fee of €12.00 for renting a bicycle. Ladies bikes are available. Locks will be supplied, and helmets are available.

Purchasing Velo-city Dublin Bicycles – an Unmissable Deal!



We can appreciate that delegates may want to keep their bicycles after the conference. We have arranged a special price (around 50% of recommended store price!) for Velo-city 2005 bikes, so that you can bring a practical memory of Velo-city Dublin home with you (see booking form).

As this deal is strictly on a first-come first-served basis, your purchase should be indicated when booking for the conference, to guarantee the Velo-city bicycle will be yours at conference end.

We will endeavour to make arrangements for delegate bicycles to be transported to Dublin Airport, pre-packaged to be airline carriage compliant.

Our thanks to Raleigh for supplying the P4000 bicycles for the conference, and to Irish Cycling Safaris for management of the bikes on-site.

Accommodation

Dublin has a full range of accommodation to suit a plethora of tastes and budgets. Velo-city 2005 has selected various hotels, almost all within the city centre, as an attractive and comfortable base to enjoy your stay in Dublin.

Any non-city centre hotels listed on the Velo-city website are convenient to excellent public transport links to the conference location on St. Stephen's Green.

For your convenience, you may book your accommodation while you register for the conference (see "Accommodation Booking" section of the Booking Form). A selection of hotels can be found on the website (www.velo-city2005.com). Velo-city Dublin has reserved accommodation at the prices indicated. However, it is advised that you should book early, as these places and prices may not necessarily be available closer to the conference date.

Alternative Accommodation

Of course, there are many other ways to source your accommodation; we recommend the Dublin Tourism website (www.visitdublin.com) as a good starting point for your search. For those delegates who may wish to avail themselves of **home stay**, please contact the Velo-city help desk, and every effort will be made to provide a suitable arrangement.



What's on in Velo-city Dublin?

Social Programme for Delegates and Their Partners (see booking form)

Tuesday May 31st

Dublin Summer Evening Cycle

Delegates and Dubliners will have the opportunity to cycle around city centre from the comfort of their own bike! Cyclists will enjoy a leisurely tour through the city in the company of families and friends.

This event will be co-ordinated with the Garda Traffic Corps and Dublin City Council, and is supported by Cycling Ireland.

Wednesday June 1st Evening

Enjoy the best of Irish hospitality and craic at Trinity College Dublin. This historic building is the location for the main gala event, incorporating Irish food and dance, drinks and entertainment.

Thursday June 2nd Evening

Time to visit the Mansion House, home of Dublin's Lord Mayor Michael Conaghan. This beautiful and unique building is the venue for tonight's dinner. Afterwards we are going to bring some musical friends in, and have a party!

Spouse/Partner Programme (see booking form)

Tuesday Afternoon May 31st

Dublin Orientation Tour

Get an overview of the city with a guided tour for Velo-city delegate's guests. The tour will take in some of Dublin's most famous venues, including a brewery, cathedral, and much more. A great way to get your bearings and meet other guests!

Wednesday Morning June 1st

Georgian Dublin Guided Tour

If you had a full Irish breakfast, there's no better way to recuperate than taking part in a exploration of Georgian Dublin... on foot! Our guide will take you around the stunning doors and arches of the elegant Georgian section of

Dublin, and guide you through the history and yarns of its residents.

Wednesday Afternoon June 1st

Coastal Tours

A chance to take a South Coast or North Coast tour of the Greater Dublin area, and enjoy the castles, seascapes, mountains and scenery around the city.

Of course we expect to see you at the evening events as part of this programme.

Site Visits (see booking form)

Dublin Port Tunnel

The Dublin Port Tunnel is a key element of the National Development Plan's strategy to deliver a more efficient and safer transport system in Dublin City. Its primary purpose is to provide a high quality access route to Dublin Port, as well as relieving traffic congestion in many areas of the city. On opening in 2006 approximately 9,000 Heavy Goods Vehicles will be removed from the local road network within Dublin each day, substantially enhancing the city's commercial and residential environment and contributing significantly to a reduction in traffic congestion. Traffic flow in the tunnel is projected to be 20,000 vehicles per day in the opening year, rising to 31,000 in 2018, with a reduced travel time from the M50 (at the M1) to Dublin Port to approximately 6 to 7 minutes.

The Dublin Port Tunnel is one of the largest underground dual carriageways of its kind in Europe. It comprises 5.6 km of dual carriageway, which includes 1.9 km of twin cut & cover tunnels and 2.6 km of twin bored tunnels, with associated interchanges and infrastructure. Most of the tunnel was bored using two massive tunnel boring machines the largest of which, was more than 156 metres long, weighed just over 1,600 tonnes and utilised electrical power equivalent to four million one-bar electrical fires to cut through hard limestone.

A visit to this phenomenal engineering project is sure to deliver an intriguing, memorable and educational outing during the Velo-city conference. <http://www.dublincity.ie/portunnel/>

Dublin Region Traffic Management Centre

At the heart of the city, situated in Civic Offices, is the state-of-the-art Dublin Region Traffic Management Centre. A visit to this facility will afford delegates an opportunity to witness and further understand the complexities of managing competing transport modes on a highly congested road network in a city that is still developing rapidly. Delegates will see the application of an advanced ITS system to traffic management in Dublin by City Council personnel working closely with An Garda Síochána (the police force) and representatives of Dublin Bus.

<http://www.dublincity.ie/traffic/about2.htm>

Tram Control Centre, Red Cow

The opening of the two tramlines in the latter part of 2004 marked a key point in the development of Dublin's transportation history. The immediate impact of these vehicles not just on mode shift, but on the public psyche, is very impressive.

Delegates will learn about the construction and management of the tram system, its design, integration with the traffic light signalling systems, and state-of-the-art control technology. Of course, the integration of the tram system with other modes, including the bicycle, will be explained to delegates during what promises to be a memorable technical trip on what is an iconic form of transport for 21st Century Dublin.



What Else is On in Dublin Around Velo-city?

Cycling Events

The *Wicklow 200* event takes place on Sunday June 12th 2005. This amazing event (not a race) begins and ends in Dublin, and takes cyclists out through County Wicklow, the Garden of Ireland. Every year it attracts more cyclists, from home and abroad. But be warned – if you are going to take on the challenge of a day cycling up and down the Wicklow mountains, check out the Wicklow 200 website (www.wicklow200.ie) and make sure you are registered, and sufficiently prepared!

Cycling Ireland's Annual FBD Milk Rás will take place from 22nd to 29th May, finishing in Dublin just before the conference week begins. This is the major club national road race, and includes riders from all over Ireland.

After Velo-city, Cycling Ireland continues its Racing Programme (incomplete at time of print), and promises a series of major events in June, including cycle racing in the Phoenix Park. More details on the Velo-city website!

Sunday 6th June 2005

Flora Women's Mini Marathon

So soon after Velo-city! Stay on for a couple of days if you want to take part – and don't worry; no one will be timing your performance except yourself!

The world's largest all-women sports event for charity starts at Fitzwilliam Square and finishes at St. Stephens Green. Please see www.womensminimarathon.ie or email womensminimarathon@eircom.net for further details. Tel +353-(0)1-293 0984

June 16th 2005

Bloomsday!

2004 saw Dubliners celebrate in some style and great length the centenary of the famous day and events in Joyce's literary masterpiece "Ulysses". Rest assured, we will be at it again this year, but pacing ourselves this time! Joyceans all over the world will be meeting in Dublin to celebrate the life and work of it's favourite author – with readings, performances, breakfasts, walks, conferences and visits to the pub.

June 17th to 19th 2005

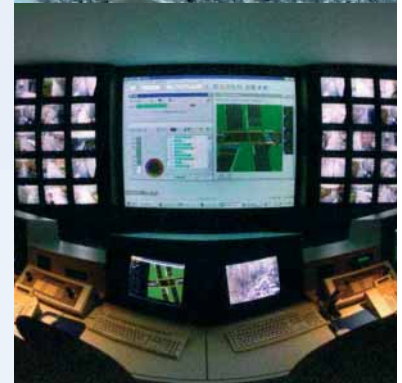
Docklands Maritime festival

The second celebration of all things maritime takes place on the Liffey at Dublin's Docklands from 17th June to 19th June 2005. A spectacular fleet of tall ships will be open to the public for tours along side quayside events, including an outdoor market, the People's Art Exhibition, live music and more. 2004's event was a great success attended by 20,000 people over a glorious sunny June Bank Holiday weekend.

June 16th to 19th

Dublin Writers festival

Now in its fourth year, the Dublin Writers Festival has grown from a celebration of contemporary Irish writing into a fully fledged international festival. This year's programme sees over thirty of the best-known Irish and international poets and fiction writers read from and discuss their work over four event-packed days.



Velo-city

General Information

Access for People With a Disability

Conference venues have disabled access

Banks and Currency Exchange

The currency is the Euro (€). The Euro came into operation in January 2002. Banks are open Monday – Friday 10.00 – 16.00 with late opening on Thursday until 17.00. Most bank ATM machines in Dublin accept the 'Plus' or 'Cirrus' symbols and credit cards widely accepted. Personal cheques from British banks are not accepted anywhere in Ireland. Dedicated currency exchanges can be found in Dublin City Airport and in the city Centre.

Climate and Weather

Dublin has a mild, temperate climate. Showers can occur at any time of the year, but the weather in June is in relatively warm and sunny with temperatures ranging from 16-20°C/60-67°F.

Cloakroom

Conference venues have cloakroom and luggage facilities.

Electrical Current

220/240 volts (50 cycles) is the standard electrical current and a 3 square pinned adapter may be required.

Entry and Customs

Passports are not required by British citizens born in the United Kingdom and travelling from Britain although identification may be needed. Citizens of European Union states and Switzerland may use a passport or national identity card. All other nationalities must have a passport.

Nationals of the Following Countries Require Transit Visas

Afghanistan, Albania, Bulgaria, Cuba, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Ghana, Iran, Iraq, Zaire, Lebanon, Moldova, Montenegro, Nigeria, Romania, Serbia, Somalia, Sri Lanka, Zaire. If you

require a visa or have any queries, please contact the Irish Embassy or Consulate in your country of permanent residence.

Driving in Ireland

In Ireland we drive on the left hand side of the road, the opposite to most of the world! So please remember this not only for driving but, also for cycling to and from the conference venues. We have also changed over to the metric system for speed measurement since 20 January 2005, all speed limit signs are now in kilometres per hour – the unit 'km/h' is displayed on all speed limit signs on the public road network. Journey distances are displayed in kilometres on all main roads including motorways and national roads - the unit 'km' is displayed on these metric directional signs. Some distance signs on rural non-national roads still display distance in miles.

Wifi and Communication

Wifi internet Access is available at the National Concert Hall. Public telephones are located in the NCH and there are also strong signals for the use of mobile telephones.

Liability

Delegates and their guests are reminded their participation in any Velo-city 2005 or Velo-city 2005 related events is on a voluntary basis only and entirely at their own risk. The organizers can accept no responsibility in the case of an accident, injury or loss of personal belongings.

Meals

A light buffet lunch will be provided to delegates. Vegetarian options will be provided. Please state other dietary requirements on the booking form.

Medical Assistance

Please ensure that you have a European Health Insurance card prior to your trip to Ireland. This entitles you to free emergency services in Ireland. Please note that only EU citizens are entitled to free medical care.

Check that the doctor or dentist that you use is registered with the Irish Health Board and inform him or her that you want to be treated under the EU's social security arrangements.

Visitors from other countries should check with their insurance agent or broker before travelling. In the event of an emergency, visitors may telephone or go directly to the casualty department of the major hospitals.

Messages for delegates may be left by telephone at the National Concert Hall. Tel: +353-(0)1-4170077

Language

English is the spoken language in Ireland. Irish, or Gaelic (Gaeilge), the ancient Celtic language of the country is also spoken by about 5% of the population.

Population

Dublin has a population of just over 1.1 million

Shopping

Shops generally open from 09.00 – 18.00, Monday – Saturday with late opening on Thursday until 20.00. In the city centre many shops open on Sundays from 12.00 until 18.00 and some of the larger Shopping Centres open late during the week.

For those outside the European Community there is a tax refund scheme in operation for purchases in some shops.

Smoking

Dublin is now Europe's first smoke free capital city! Since March 29th 2004, a smoking ban in the work place has been in force. The primary purpose of the prohibition is to afford protection to workers and the public who are exposed to harmful environmental tobacco smoke. Dublin pubs, night clubs, restaurants and cafés are now smoke free zones. You can still smoke out of doors, in your hotel room, or in private accommodation.

Telephones

Mobile telephones can be brought into Ireland. It is advisable to check that the system you use will operate in Ireland. There are also plenty of public telephones dotted throughout the city. International call cards can be purchased in many locations around the city.

To Make an International Call

Direct dialing
00 + Country Code + Area Code + Local Number

Tourist Board

The Irish tourist board is called Fáilte Ireland.
Tel: + 353-(0)1-6024000 www.ireland.ie

Travel

Dublin is well served by airport, ferry and road links. For more information, visit www.ireland.ie. Delegates arriving by airplane are advised that Dublin International airport is seven miles (11km) from Dublin city centre (regular bus service, taxi fare about €25.00).

Travel Insurance

Delegates are recommended to take out travel insurance to cover the loss of any personal belongings or medical care required during their stay.

Vaccinations

No special vaccinations are required before entering Ireland.

Value Added Tax

Where applied, at a rate of 21%

Websites

Visit www.velo-city2005.com for up-to-date information about this year's Velo-city conference.

Conference desk: +353-(0)1-2062912



Registration Form [Click Here to Complete Registration Form Online](#)

Registration, Social Programme, Tours & Accommodation

ATTENDEE DETAILS	
Title:	<input type="text"/>
First Name:	<input type="text"/>
Last Name:	<input type="text"/>
Organisation:	<input type="text"/>
Job Title:	<input type="text"/>
Address:	<input type="text"/>
Suburb/Town:	<input type="text"/>
State/County:	<input type="text"/>
Country:	<input type="text"/>
Postcode/Zip:	<input type="text"/>
Telephone:	<input type="text"/>
Fax:	<input type="text"/>
Email:	<input type="text"/>
Accompanying Partner:	
First Name:	<input type="text"/>
Last Name:	<input type="text"/>

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

The fee for Velo-city will provide a delegate with access to any Velo-city plenary and technical session, the opportunity to choose from site visits associated with the conference (places are limited), all lunches and coffee on each day of the conference, evening Dinner events on June 1st and June 2nd 2005, conference proceedings, a delegate bag and the opportunity to rent or buy special Velo-city 2005 bicycle. Please select the relevant conference fee for your conference attendance:

Registration	Type Fee in Euros	(Tick Box)
Early Delegate Registration Fee ¹	€875	<input type="checkbox"/>
Standard Delegate Registration Fee	€975	<input type="checkbox"/>
Discount Fee ²	€400	<input type="checkbox"/>
Speaker Registration Fee ³	€790	<input type="checkbox"/>
Partners Programme Fee ⁴	€95	<input type="checkbox"/>

¹ **The Early Delegate Registration fee** applies to all those delegates who register before 17:00 GMT on 11th March 2005.

² **The Discount Fee** is intended for the following delegate types:
 – Full-time students
 – Accredited NGO members and Cycle Advocacy Group members.*
 – Delegates from EU 2004 enlargement and Accession applicant countries
 – Delegates from developing countries outside Europe.

Please note this €400 fee is a special rate designed to make the conference as accessible as possible to those not employed in the transport sector. In order to be fair to everyone, the €400 is applicable only to those working in the voluntary sector, and members of cycle campaigns so long as they are not employed in cycling work. Proof of membership will be required.

³ **Speaker Registration Fee** Please note that to obtain the Speaker Registration Fee, you must have received confirmation that you are presenting at the conference. If you qualify for the NGO fee as a speaker, please select the discount fee above. If you have not been confirmed as a speaker, please select an appropriate other fee.

⁴ **Partners Programme Fee** of €95 entitles guests accompanying a delegate to all events in the Velo-city partner / spouse programme, as well as entry to all evening Velo-city events.

Conference Registration Cancellation Policy

Attendees and Partners to Velo-city 2005 are requested to note that cancellations received prior to 15th of April will be refunded less a handling fee of €75.00. For those bookings received after 15th April, will not be offered any refund on fees paid.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Social events are complimentary for delegates and registered partners. Please tick the boxes below to confirm attendance at social events.

	Delegate	Partner
Irish Night - Wednesday 1st June	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Buffet Dinner and Party - Thursday 2nd June	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tour Programme for Partners		
Dublin Orientation Tour – Tues. Afternoon May 31st		<input type="checkbox"/>
Georgian Dublin Guided Tour – Wed. Morning June 1st		<input type="checkbox"/>
Coastal Tour – Wed. Afternoon June 1st		<input type="checkbox"/>
Technical Site Visits		
Please note that spaces are limited for these tours, and while every effort will be made to accommodate delegates, there is no guarantee of inclusion. Please choose ONE of the following:		
I do not wish to attend any of the Site Visits below		<input type="checkbox"/>
Site Visit A: Dublin Port Tunnel - 2nd June PM		<input type="checkbox"/>
Site Visit B: Regional Traffic Centre - 2nd June PM		<input type="checkbox"/>
Site Visit C: Luas Trip and Control centre - 2nd June PM		<input type="checkbox"/>

RENTING AND/OR BUYING A BICYCLE

Bikes being hired are Raleigh P4000 (full specification available on www.raleigh.ie)

Renting a bike:

- There is a daily rental fee of € 12.00 for renting a bicycle.
- Bikes may be collected at the conference registration on Tues. 31st May
- All rental bikes must be returned before 16.30 on Friday 3rd June 2005.
- All bikes will come with a lock and a limited supply of helmets are available
- The rented bicycles will be managed at a secure bicycle depot at the conference venue.

Please tick the boxes below to confirm if you would like to rent a bike:

I would like to **rent a bike**⁵ at the conference

Tuesday 31st May	<input type="checkbox"/>	Gents bicycle	<input type="checkbox"/>
Thursday 2nd June	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ladies bicycle	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wednesday 1st June	<input type="checkbox"/>	Small frame	<input type="checkbox"/>
Friday 3rd June	<input type="checkbox"/>	Medium / large frame	<input type="checkbox"/>

I would like to request a helmet for the duration of my bike rental

⁵ Rental Terms & Conditions

Bike Hire: The equipment including all accessories supplied is let out on hire. The equipment remains the property of the Dublin Transportation Office (the DTO) and the Client will not sell, hire out or otherwise part with the possessions thereof.

The Client undertakes not to misuse the equipment and to return it with all accessories in the same condition as when received (ordinary wear and tear accepted) the DTO shall be entitled to charge the client for any damages caused to equipment during the period of hire. In event of a breakdown, other than a result of the Clients misuse, the DTO and its representatives will use its best endeavours to repair or procure repair of the equipment.

The DTO will not be liable for any damage or loss whatsoever, through breakdown or other defect in the equipment or other circumstances beyond the DTO's control. The Client shall indemnify the DTO with respect to all costs, claims, expenses and demands suffered or incurred which arise directly or indirectly out of the use of the equipment during the period of

hire. The DTO reserves the right to charge the client for partial or full settlement of any claim. In the event of the equipment being stolen or lost, the company reserves the right to call upon the client to indemnify the DTO the replacement of the equipment. However, should the equipment subsequently be returned in a satisfactory condition, the company undertakes to refund the clients indemnity within 14 days.

The Client will ensure that the equipment is adequately secured when not in use, will not use the equipment whilst under the influence of drink or drugs and will immediately notify the DTO and its representatives in the event of breakdown or loss of equipment. Please note that if they bicycle is not returned at the end of the conference, the delegate's credit card will be deducted for the full buying price of €240.00.

Buying a bike:

Raleigh P4000 Recommended Retail Price – €449.00

Conference purchasing price – €240.00 excluding peripherals (any rental on the bike will be deducted from this price)

Delegates will have the option to purchase a bike lock and helmet on site.

Please tick the boxes below to confirm your preferred option:

If you are interested in buying a bike we would recommend pre-purchasing to secure the bike of your choice.

I will **rent a bike and buy it** at the end of the conference

I will **buy a bike** the conference

Gents bicycle Small frame

Ladies bicycle Medium / large frame

Any other details:

The bike becomes your responsibility to manage from the time of purchase. If you choose the 'rent and buy option' Velo-city will manage the bike for the duration of the conference. It then becomes your responsibility at the end of the programme. The purchasing price of the bike is €240, and any rental paid on the bike will be deducted from this price.

Purchased bikes may be collected by delegates at the conference registration from Tuesday 31st May until 16:30 on Friday 3rd June. If you wish to buy more than one bike please contact the Velo-city desk.

SIGNED

PRINT NAME

ACCOMODATION BOOKING

To select accommodation, please refer to the Velo-city website www.velo-city2005.com for a full list of hotel locations, style and prices.

To ensure your accommodation is secure, please book prior to 15th April 2005 with the Velo-city 2005 Registration Desk. Any accommodation enquiries received after this date will be dealt with on a per availability basis. After reviewing the hotels on-line please select from the following:

Hotel: Room Type:

Arrival Date: / /2005 Departure Date: / /2005

Number of Guests: Number of Nights:

Please note any special requirements you may have below:

If you are sharing accommodation, please enter their name below:

To secure hotel accommodation we will require a credit card number. Your credit card details will be forwarded to the hotel prior to your arrival to secure your reservation. Please ensure that your credit is valid at the time of the conference otherwise your accommodation cannot be guaranteed.

Hotel guarantee – Please advise credit card number (if different from registration payment details below).

For hotel guarantee only:
 VISA/MasterCard/American Express* (delete as applicable)
 Name:
 Card No:
 Expire date: /
 Your card will only be debited in the event of a no show or a cancellation. (See cancellation policy below).

General Accommodation Cancellation Policy

Attendees to Velo-city 2005 are requested to note that cancellations for any accommodation received within two weeks of your arrival date, including any no shows, will be charged in full to the credit card number provided, unless the hotel manages to resell your room.

* Please note that slight variations in cancellation terms may occur in some hotels. The confirmation of your cancellation policy will be sent to you with your conference confirmation.

REGISTRATION AND BICYCLE PAYMENT DETAILS

A. Registration Fees Total	€	:	<input type="text"/>
B. Bike Hire / Purchase Total	€	:	<input type="text"/>
Total Fees	€	:	<input type="text"/>

Please debit my VISA/MasterCard/American Express (delete as applicable) for the total conference fees shown above.

Card No:
 Expire date: /

Address of Card Holder (if difference from address in registration section)

Post/Zip Code Country

Payment by Banker's Draft, Personal Cheque or Company Cheque, made payable to:

Velo-city 2005, PLATINUMone, The Courtyard, Carmenhall Rd., Sandyford, Dublin 18.
 Please contact the Registration desk for Banker's Draft details: +353-(0)1-2062912 or info@velo-city2005.com

I have read and accept the cancellation terms as contained within this registration form.

Signature Date

Please advise if you have any specific dietary requirements or other special needs.

REGISTRATION DESK

After completing all the above required fields for your booking, please return by fax or email to **Velo-city 2005 Registration Desk** Tel +353-(0)1-2062912 Fax +353-(0)1-2062999 Email: info@velo-city2005.com



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