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Overview of FHWA

Tunnel Operations, Maintenance, Inspection and Evaluation (TOMIE) Manual





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Outline

Background Information **TOMIE Manual Workshop TOMIE Manual Table of Contents TOMIE Manual Project Team TOMIE Manual Chapters:** ■ 1, 2, 3...5, 6, 7 Synopses 4 (Inspection) Highlight **TOMIE Manual Status**



Background Information

- Tunnel Operations, Maintenance, Inspection and Evaluation (TOMIE) Manual:
 - Objective provide guidance to tunnel owners and operators to use Best Practices to operate, maintain, inspect, and evaluate their tunnels



Background Information

FHWA has available three interrelated documents regarding tunnel inspection, maintenance and rehabilitation:

- Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Inspection Manual, 2005 Edition;
- Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Maintenance and Rehabilitation Manual, 2004 Edition; and
- ONE DOT Tunnel Management System (TMS), computer software, Version 1.0

All three documents have been utilized in the development of the TOMIE Manual

Background Information

Workshop Objective:

Technical Directive, TD 002, involved a 'workshop' "to further coordinate and better define the scope and breadth of the TOMIE Manual based upon input provided to the ANPRM and the needs of the tunnel owners."

Workshop Duration:

 A day and a half meeting

 Workshop Location:

 Washington, D.C.



TOMIE Manual Workshop

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Expectations from Attendees

- Develop partnership with Rail and Transit Stakeholders
 - Tunnels: 3 kinds Highway, Freight Rail, and Commuter Rail
 - Agencies: FHWA, FRA and FTA
- **Differentiate Critical vs. Non-Critical Items**
- Standards for lighting & fire safety equipment
 Signs should be in the tunnels, if possible, should be part of the Manual...

Tunnel Signage

"Running Man" Sign Prevalent in Europe Recent Unique Examples



Annecy, France



Zermatt, Switzerland



Geneva, Switzerland

TOMIE Manual Table of Contents

- Chapter 1 Intro., Background and Overview
- Chapter 2 Operations
- Chapter 3 Maintenance
- Chapter 4 Inspection
- Chapter 5 Evaluation
- Chapter 6 Tunnel Data Management
- Chapter 7 Training

Deliverable from TOMIE Manual Workshop

TOMIE Manual Project Team

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- Chapter 1 Introduction, Background and Overview
 - Discuss scope / purpose of TOMIE Manual.
 - Provide working definition of a tunnel.
 - Introduce training and experience qualification program for tunnel inspectors.
 - Discuss background information on tunnels, both domestic and international.

- Describe groups that deal with tunnels;
 FHWA
 AASHTO (T-20)
 - **TRB (AFF60)**
- Discuss European and Domestic Tunnel Scans.
- Provide overview of existing tunnel manuals, management systems and technical advisories.
- Discuss tunnel fundamentals and basic elements.
- Provide overview of TOMIE Manual Chapters.

Chapter 1 – Introduction, Background and Overview

Task 261 – Best Practices for Implementing Quality Control and Quality Assurance for Tunnel Inspection

Task 276 – Outline for Proposed Guidelines for Rehabilitation of Existing Highway and Rail Transit Tunnels

Tunnel Scan Executive Summaries (European and Domestic)

- Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Inspection Manual
- Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Maintenance and Rehabilitation Manual
- NFPA 502 Standard for Road Tunnels, Bridges, and Other Limited Access Highways
- ONE DOT Tunnel Management System (TMS), computer software, V1.0

Chapter 2 – Operations

- Discuss operations of tunnels.
- Describe tunnel health and safety issues for operations personnel and traveling public.
- Introduce tunnel operations staff.
- Discuss types of tunnel operations organizations, functional duties and unique issues.
- Describe normal operations, types of closures, incident management, and operations protocols.

Chapter 2 – Operations

Normal and Emergency Operations - Examples from Henry Russell (Parsons Brinckerhoff)

Chapter 3 – Maintenance

- Discuss maintenance of tunnels.
- Describe tunnel health and safety issues for maintenance personnel and traveling public.
- Introduce tunnel maintenance staff.
- Discuss types of tunnel maintenance:
 - Preventative Maintenance
 - On-demand
 - Preservation/Repair & Replace

Describe tunnel systems:

- Structures
- Drainage
- Mechanical
- Electrical
- Lighting
- Security
- Signs
- Incident Detection, Overheight Vehicle Detection
- Traffic Management, Information Management
- Fire Control/Suppression



Chapter 3 – Maintenance

- Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Maintenance and Rehabilitation Manual
- ITA Study of Methods for Repair of Tunnel Linings, June 2001
- ITA Guidelines for Structural Fire Resistance for Road Tunnels, May 2004

Chapter 5 – Evaluation

- Discuss evaluation of tunnels.
- Describe material testing and field tests (concrete, steel, timber, and unlined rock).
- Discuss material sampling, special testing, laboratory tests, interpretation & evaluation of test results, and testing reports.
- Introduce and describe Load and Resistance Factor Rating (roadway slab, suspended ceiling or exposed roof).

Discuss loads for evaluation, structural analyses methods, load rating procedures, posting of tunnels, and special topics.

Describe unique attributes for evaluating tunnel materials (concrete, steel, timber, and ashlar stone).



Chapter 5 – Evaluation

- Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Maintenance and Rehabilitation Manual
- FHWA Road Tunnel Design Guidelines
- Technical Manual for Design and Construction of Road Tunnels - Civil Elements
- AASHTO LRFD Guide Specifications for Rehabilitation and Strengthening of Existing Highway and Rail Transit Tunnels

Task 276 – Outline for Proposed Guidelines for Rehabilitation of Existing Highway and Rail Transit Tunnels

- National Bridge Inspection Standards (NBIS)
- The Manual for Bridge Evaluation (MBE)
- Technical Advisory 5140.30 Use and Inspection of Adhesive Anchors in Federal-Aid Projects

- Chapter 6 Tunnel Data Management
 - Discuss tunnel data management.
 - Describe attributes of tunnel data management.
 - Discuss elements of tunnel data management: data storage (field condition documentation, element rating, maintenance recommendations), data reporting and tracking.
 - Provide tunnel management examples (One DOT Tunnel Management System, Pontis-based, others).

Chapter 6 – Tunnel Data Management

- Task 261 Best Practices for Implementing Quality Control and Quality Assurance for Tunnel Inspection
- ONE DOT Tunnel Management System (TMS), computer software, V1.0

Chapter 7 – Training

Discuss tunnel training requirements.

- Describe basic and refresher tunnel inspection training (civil/structural, mechanical and electrical).
- Discuss tunnel manuals for training (TOMIE Manual, Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Inspection Manual, Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Maintenance and Rehabilitation Manual, and NFPA 502 – Standard for Road Tunnels, Bridges, and Other Limited Access Highways).

- Describe tunnel inspector qualifications (Inspection Program Manager, Inspection Team Leader, and Inspection Team Member).
- Inspectors need to be trained to inspect civil/structural, mechanical, electrical and other systems related to tunnels.
- Discuss training frequency and qualifications.
- Describe tunnel operations training (owner-specific, emergency responder plan, first responder awareness coordination).

Chapter 7 – Training

- Task 261 Best Practices for Implementing Quality Control and Quality Assurance for Tunnel Inspection
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- Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Inspection Manual

- Highway and Rail Transit Tunnel Maintenance and Rehabilitation Manual
- ONE DOT Tunnel Management System (TMS), computer software, V1.0
- NFPA 502 Standard for Road Tunnels, Bridges, and Other Limited Access Highways
- Tunnel Scan Executive Summaries (European and Domestic)
- National Bridge Inspection Standards (NBIS)
- Bridge Inspector's Reference Manual (BIRM)

Chapter 4 – Inspection

Inspection of Tunnels:

Chapter 4

4.0 Inspection

This chapter will discuss methods for inspecting tunnels, including inspection types and frequency; inspector qualifications and responsibilities; health and safety; planning, scheduling and equipment; survey control; inspection forms; inspection procedures; critical deficiency procedures; guidelines for condition ratings; condition codes; inspection documentation, reports; glossary; and references.

Chapter 4 – Inspection Tunnel Inspection Staff: Inspection Program Manager Inspection Team Leaders Civil/Structural Team Leader Mechanical Team Leader **Electrical Team Leader** Inspection Team Members Civil/Structural Team Member(s) Mechanical Team Member(s) Electrical Team Member(s) Special Testing Agencies

Chapter 4 – Inspection Types of Tunnel Inspections: Initial Inspection Routine Inspection Damage Inspection Impact Event ■ Fire Event Flood Event Seismic Event ■ Blast Event In-Depth Inspection

Special Monitoring Inspection



Chapter 4 – Inspection

- Inspection Frequency and Criticality Guidelines:
 - Initial Inspection under review
 - Routine Inspection under review
 - Structural under review
 - Other Systems
 - Mechanical, Electrical, Hydraulic and Ventilation
 - At least as frequently as the tunnel structure
 - Risk-Based petition FHWA based upon analysis
 - Minimum/Maximum:
 - Minimum = under review
 - Maximum based upon Risked-Based Analysis (see above)

Chapter 4 – Inspection

Qualifications of Inspection Personnel

Program Manager

- Be a registered Professional Engineer <u>or</u> have at least 10 years of tunnel or bridge inspection experience
- Team Leader
 - Be a registered Professional Engineer
 - Experience under review
- Team Member
 - Be trained in general tunnel or mechanical or electrical inspection requirements
 - Experience under review

Chapter 4 – Inspection

Tunnel Health and Safety Issues:

While completing the inspection in a timely and efficient manner is important, safety is also a major concern in the field. Tunnel inspection is inherently dangerous and therefore requires continual watchfulness on the part of each member of the inspection team. Attitude, alertness, and common sense are three important factors in maintaining safety. To reduce the possibility of accidents, all personnel need to be concerned about safety.

Personnel Safety
Lockout/Tag-out
Confined Space Entry
Public Safety



Chapter 4 – Inspection Tunnel Inspection Activities: Planning, Scheduling and Equipment Survey Control Inspection Forms Inspection Procedures Critical Deficiency Procedures Guidelines for Condition Ratings Condition Codes Inspection Documentation Inspection Reports



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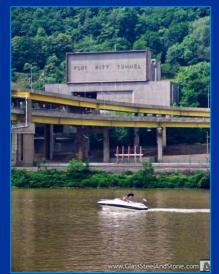
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