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TISPOL Bulletin, 22 April 2014

Dear Colleague,

I would like to draw your attention to the specific details of TISPOL's 2014 Conference, taking place at the Radisson Blu Hotel, Manchester Airport, on Tuesday 30 September and Wednesday 1 October. Delegate and exhibitor bookings are open - and the very good news is that once again the Conference costs have not risen. I do hope you will be able to join us for what promises to be a worthwhile and stimulating event.

[Check Conference details and register on the TISPOL website.](#)

Take a moment to ensure you are following TISPOL on Twitter. We communicate regularly through Twitter and we have been delighted to see the number of our followers rising over the past months to more than 1,000.

[Take a look at our Twitter page and do sign up to follow us.](#)

The week-long TISPOL Speed Enforcement Operation has just finished. Do please send us any specific stories and images for use on the website. This sort of material is also very useful in supporting our external communication. All you need do is send your material to media@tispol.org.

Thank you and I hope you will find this Bulletin useful.

Pasi Kempainen, TISPOL Director

2014 Conference: 'Road Safety in Europe – Achieving 2020 Target'



The TISPOL 2014 Conference, to be chaired by Rob Gifford, will include the following sessions:

Post Crash Response: with presentations on different aspects of extrication of casualties and clearing collisions from the road.

Fit to Drive: covering specific issues for senior drivers, as well as licensaing for the medically challenged and measuring fatigue.

Distraction: including presentations from Chief Constable Suzette Davenport and Professor André Bresges from Cologne University.

Advances in Safety: including motorcycle developments and the new 'smart' tachograph, from Gerard Schipper of Euro Contrôle Route.

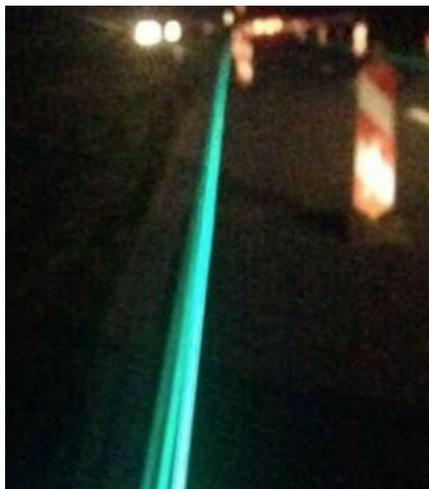
[Find out more details about the TISPOL Conference.](#)

Germany: Motorists take speed warning to heart

During the sixth German 'blitz' marathon speed control operation, motorists by and large obeyed speed limits. After the end of large-scale speed control actions in North Rhine-Westphalia and Lower Saxony, Interior Minister Ralf Jäger said: "Motorists have taken the 'I have respect for life' motto to heart and are driving responsibly. That is our goal. We are adhering to our strategy of... [>> more details](#)

Netherlands: Glow-in-the-dark road markings

Glow-in-the-dark road markings have been unveiled on a 500-metre stretch of highway in the Netherlands. The paint contains a "photo-luminising" powder that charges up in the daytime and slowly releases a green glow at night, doing away with the need for street



lights.

Interactive artist Daan Roosegaarde teamed up with Dutch civil engineering firm Heijmans to work on the idea. The technology is being tested with an official launch due later this month.

Belgium: what if you were invited to your own funeral?



The Belgian Institute for Road Safety (BIVV) has launched a hard-hitting campaign trailer to step up the battle against excess speed. The video is part of the campaign 'He went too fast' and pictures six fictitious people that are being invited by their friends and family to attend their own funeral.

The video shows some young people who often go through the speed limit. They think they are meeting a friend but they happen to assist their own funeral. There, a parent or a close friend gives a speech about the person, saying how young he or she was and how she could have live so much longer.

[Watch the video now.](#)

Ireland: preliminary results from latest Operation Surround

Using the 'Operation Surround' model, officers conducted 1,613 breath tests at locations across Ireland during the early hours of Easter Sunday. Of these, there were 1,516 breath tests showing no alcohol. A total of nine driver breath tests showed alcohol levels above the legal limit, leading to arrests. One driver subsequently provided a negative breath test at the police station and one driver refused a subsequent

test.

VIDEO: If cars could talk, accidents might be avoidable



When we drive, we get into a glass bubble, lock the doors and press the accelerator, relying on our eyes to guide us — even though we can only see the few cars ahead of and behind us. But what if cars could share data with each other about their position and velocity, and use predictive models to calculate the safest routes for everyone on the road? In this presentation, research scientist Jennifer Healey imagines a world without accidents...

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