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Highway Investment in Developing Countries
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An important issue for future improvement and extensions of highways will be the ability of projects to sustain challenges to Environmental Impact Statements based upon forecasts of regional growth. A legal precedent for such challenges was established in 1997 when a U.S. District Court judge ruled that the EIS for a proposed Illinois toll road was deficient because the growth projections were the same in the build and no-build scenarios. This paper incorporates popular regional growth forecasting models into a quasi-experimental research design that directly relates new highway investments in three California counties to changes in population and employment location, while controlling for no-build historical counterfactuals. The authors model simultaneous employment and population growth from 1980 to 2000 in Merced, Orange, and Santa Clara counties, three California counties that received substantive highway improvements during the mid-1990s. The strategy permits a comparison of the before-and-after tests for effects of investments on economic growth and land use in three regions that contrast how increased highway access affects development patterns: (1) for an urban center in Santa Clara County, (2) for an exurban region in Orange County, and (3) for a small town in Merced County. We find that traditional forecast approaches, which lack explicit control selection, can lead to erroneous conclusions about an impact. Our integrated form of the lagged adjustment model confirms results from a conventional form of the model that includes all cross-sectional units as observations; in both forms of the model we estimate a statistically significant increase in employment development in the exurban region in Orange County where new toll roads were constructed. In the case of Santa Clara County, neither our quasi-experimental integrated approach nor the conventional lagged adjustment approach estimates a significant effect on population or employment growth that can be attributed to the new highways constructed in the urban center. For the small town environment in Merced County, the conventional simultaneous growth regressions produce a materially different estimate than the approach we develop and examine in this paper. Isolating effects to local spatial units where the intervention occurred and their no-build counterfactual produces estimates
of a statistically significant decrease in employment growth in the small town near the newly constructed highway bypass.

Interactions Between Transportation Capacity, Economic Systems, and Land Use 2012

"Strengthening the economic vitality of a region (jobs and income) is one of the primary reasons for investing in highway capacity. Elements of improving economic vitality include better access to markets and labor force, reduced cost of delay, reduced congestion, improved safety, reduced pollution, and a better quality of life. However, the ways in which new and improved highway capacity influences economic vitality are complex and often indirect. This project had three objectives: (1) to provide a resource to help determine the net changes in the economic systems of an area impacted by a transportation capacity investment; (2) to provide data and results from enough structured cases that project planners in the future can use the cases to demonstrate by analogy the likely impacts of a proposed project or group of projects (plan); and (3) to demonstrate how this fits into collaborative decision making for capacity expansion."--proj. desc. This project produced 100 case studies of already-built highway capacity projects and their economic development impacts. To accomplish this, the study team compiled pre/post economic and land development data and conducted local interviews, in order to portray the actual, observed economic development impacts of those projects. The results were put into a database and classified by type of project and local setting. An accompanying web tool, called T-PICS (Transportation Project Impact Case Studies), was developed to provide access to the case study information so it can be used to portray the range of economic development impacts occurring as a result of different types of projects in different settings.

An Integrated Investment Decision-making Model for Highway Corridor Selection with a Test Application Based Upon the Characteristics of Transportation in Connecticut Edward Joseph Deak 1973

Economic Development & the State Trunk Highway System 1998

Durand US Highway 10 Relocation Alternatives Economic Impact Analysis Liat Lichtman 1999

Transport Investment and Economic Development David Banister 2003-08-29 A major concern of all decision makers has been to ensure that there are clear benefits from transport investment proposals. The travel time savings are clear, but the wider economic developments have presented enormous difficulty in terms of both theoretical arguments and empirical evidence. This book reviews the history of the debate and argues that the agenda has changed. These issues are presented together with a major analytical investigation of macroeconomic models,
evaluation in transport and microeconomic approaches. The final part of the book presents a series of case studies for road, rail and airport investment schemes, particularly focusing on the economic development aspects.

**Transportation Investment and Economic Development in Minnesota Counties** 2015

This project examines the link between accumulated transportation capital stocks in Minnesota counties and their annual property tax revenues using longitudinal data in the 1995-2011 period. We separated the effects of two different transportation capital stocks, one associated with load roads and the other with trunk highways. In addition, we considered not only the internal effect of transportation investments within a county, but also the spillover effect due to transportation investments made in neighboring counties. Estimations from panel-data regressions show that local-road capital stocks within a county have a positive effect on its property tax revenues, with an elasticity of 0.093, but much of the benefits may be the outcome of a zero-sum game due to inter-local competition of property tax bases. Trunk-highway capital stocks within a county also show a positive effect, with an elasticity of 0.013. The spillover effect of trunk-highway development is even higher: The average level of trunk-highway capital stocks in neighboring counties has a positive elasticity of 0.030 on a county's property tax revenues.

Applying the estimations to the county data in FY2010, we calculated the ROI (return of investment) of additional transportation investments on property tax bases. The average ROI on the growth of EMV (Estimated Market values) within a county is about 1.254 for local roads, and about 0.871 for trunk highways. The regional impact would be reduced for local roads due to the inter-local competition, but significantly amplified for trunk highways due to spillover benefits.

**Public Primary Investment and Private Development** Adina Pevzner Simmons 1975

*The Economic Context of an Efficient National Highway System* 1998

**Economic Analysis and Infrastructure Investment** Edward L. Glaeser 2021-11-11

Policy makers often call for increased spending on infrastructure, which can encompass a broad range of investments, from roads and bridges to digital networks that will expand access to high-speed broadband. Some point to the near-term macroeconomic benefits, such as job creation, associated with infrastructure spending; others point to the long-term effects of such spending on productivity and economic growth. Economic Analysis and Infrastructure Investment explores the links between infrastructure investment and economic outcomes, analyzing key economic issues in the funding and management of infrastructure projects. It includes new research
on the short-run stimulus effects of infrastructure spending, develops new estimates of the stock of US infrastructure capital, and explores incentive aspects of public-private partnerships with particular attention to their allocation of risk. The volume provides a reference for researchers seeking to study infrastructure issues and for policymakers tasked with determining the appropriate level and allocation of infrastructure spending.

Model for Predicting the Impact Upon Economic Development Resulting from Highway Improvement Projects Eric C. Thompson 2011

State Highway Plan 1980

Rural Transport In Developing Countries I. Barwell 2019-06-21 This book improves understanding of the nature of the transport needs of rural people in developing countries. It contributes to the development of practical policies to provide transport facilities which will better meet the needs of rural communities.

Transportation and Economic Development Challenges Kenneth Button 2011-01-01 Recent years have seen considerable changes in the technology of transportation with the development of high-speed rail networks, more fuel-efficient automobiles and aircraft, and the widespread adoption of informatics in disciplines such as traffic management and supply chain logistics. The contributions to this volume assess transportation interactions with employment and income, examine some of the policies that have been deployed to maximize the economic and social impacts of transportation provision at the local and regional levels and analyze how advances in transportation technologies have, and will, impact future development. Due in part to the general liberalization of markets, there have been major changes in the institutional environment in which transportation is supplied; these changes inevitably affect wider economic systems and development, although in turn these changes feed back upon transportation networks. The contributors to this work develop these and other themes, from a variety of perspectives, implementing a wide range of academic approaches into their analyses. Stemming from initiatives of the Network on European Communications and Transport Activities Research (NECTAR), Transportation and Economic Development Challenges presents a body of research that exemplifies the organization's objective of fostering research collaboration around the world.

The Impact of Highway Investment on Development George Wilson 1977

Transportation Investment and Job Creation in Minnesota Counties Zhirong Jerry Zhao 2018 Numerous studies have been conducted about the impact of transportation investment on economic development. These studies typically use a conventional production function model of
economic development augmented by a public capital input, such as highways, rail, or other transportation investments. The findings, in general, confirm a positive elasticity between transportation investment and economic development, but the range of the effects varies widely among studies. In a recent research project, Zhao (2015) quantifies long-term transportation capital stocks in Minnesota counties and finds that these stocks have positive returns on property values. This study extends Zhao (2015)’s methodology to study the link between transportation investment and job creation. We find that long-term transportation investments contribute significantly to employment in Minnesota counties. The results have several policy implications. First, investments on local roads within a county can increase the employment rate in the county. Second, investments on trunk highway surrounding a county can increase the employment rate in the county. Lastly, in the context of Minnesota, it could be more effective to invest in rural areas compared to urban areas, as far as employment growth in concerned.

**Highways to Success Or Byways to Waste**
Rubaba Ali 2015

**Transport and Urban Development**
David Banister 1995 This book takes an international perspective on the links between land use, development and transport and present the latest thinking, the theory and practice of these links.

**Financing Infrastructure in Asia and the Pacific**
Naoyuki Yoshino 2017-08-30 Governments throughout the Asia-Pacific region recognize the catalyzing role of infrastructure investment for sustainable growth. Yet, they are faced with the problem of financing new infrastructure. This book provides the latest evidence on the impact of infrastructure investment on economic and social indicators. Presenting several country studies, the book explains how infrastructure investment can increase output, taxes, trade, and firm productivity. Based on this evidence, the book proposes innovative modes of infrastructure financing. Written by leading international experts in economic analysis of infrastructure, the book is an invaluable source for policy makers to better design infrastructure projects.

**Public Capital and Growth**
Mr. Serkan Arslanalp 2010-07-01 This paper estimates the impact of public capital on economic growth for forty-eight OECD and non-OECD countries during 1960 - 2001. Using the production function and its extensions, it finds a positive - but concave - elasticity of output with respect to public capital, which is robust to changes in time intervals and varying depreciation rates. Furthermore, in non-OECD countries the growth impact of public capital is higher once longer time intervals are considered.
Transportation Infrastructure on Economic Growth
Yang Chen 2015 The heterogeneous output effects of inter-city and intra-city transportation infrastructure in China are examined using 219 prefecture-level city data from 1999 to 2012. Using the panel fully-modified OLS analysis, we find that at the Chinese prefecture-level city the estimated contribution rate for highways ranges from 8.3-11.7% compared to 4.2-7.7% for railways and 5.8-7.5% for public roads without controlling for the effects of fiscal stimulus package in 2009 and 2010. With this package in effect, the contribution rate of public road network increases by 2.1% and that for highways decreases by 4.6% on average. We also provide empirical evidence for the unbalanced transport infrastructure development across regions and in three economic zones. It is shown that the eastern region should prioritize the intra-city infrastructure investment to alleviate the negative influence of within city congestion even though the economic impact of highway investment is the largest; while the economic growth of western region of China relies heavily on railway development and the middle area depends more on highway infrastructure investment.

Identification and Development of User Requirements to Support Robust Corridor Investment Models 2004 The purpose of the project described in this report developed a multi-attribute framework that can be used to assist in organizing and synthesizing information to measure costs and benefits, both monetary and non-monetary, of highway corridor investments. Data requirements for determining impact of highway investment on regional economies

Jack Faucett Associates 1971
The Economic Impact of Rural Road Development on Transportation Assembly Costs in Agriculture Jay Dean Tucker 1979
Impact of Transport Infrastructure Investment on Regional Development OECD 2002-05-23 This report describes evaluation methods for transport infrastructure investments to ensure that scarce resources are allocated in a way that maximises their net return to society.

Jobs, Highways and Regional Development in North Carolina James W. Clay 1988
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The impact of highway investment on development, by G.W. Wilson George Wilton Wilson

State Highway Investment and Economic Development Earl J. Washington 1990 The report presents a review of the literature, a survey of current practices regarding policies used to foster economic development through intercity highway improvements and the identification of current analytical techniques for assessing the economic development impacts of highways. The review contains extensive documentation of economic development programs in other states which should be useful to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (SDHPT) in developing guidelines for evaluating the economic development potentials of highway expenditures in Texas. However, the precise impact of a particular transportation improvement, often times is difficult to assess. The results of a preliminary survey indicate that 9 state Department of Transportation's (DOTs) give some consideration to, or use the promotion of economic development as part of their long range statewide highway planning criteria. The objectives of these efforts range from the mere completion of a statewide four lane network to the development of a process specifically intended to increase the competitive advantage of the states' communities by funding certain types of highway improvement.