WASHINGTON

Current Transportation Condition:
- 25% of major roads are in poor condition
  - ASCE road grade of D+
  - Costing motorists $2.9b a year - $551 per motorist
  - Total of 436 people died on state highways in 2013
- Vehicle travel on WA’s highways has increased by 28% from 1990-2013, while the population grew by 42 percent.
- 27% of WA’s major roads are congested.
- Congestion costs American motorists $121b a year in wasted time and fuel costs

Commerce:
- 59% of the $216b in commodities delivered annually from sites in WA is transported by trucks on the state’s highways.

Need for Federal Investment
- 45% Federal share of WA Highway Capital Program
- National Interstate Backlog of $185.24b on 47,575 miles of interstate.
  - National Highway System (NHS) backlog of $424.5b on 227,224 miles of the NHS.

FAST Act — What this does for Washington

Prioritizing Bridge Reconstruction and Safety:
- Expands funding eligibilities to bridges off the NHS in order to reach the growing number of deteriorating bridges:
  - WA’s 382 structurally deficient bridges – 25.78% are structurally deficient or functionally obsolete
  - Current ASCE bridge grade of C-

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**Improving Commerce:**
- Over the life of the bill (FY2016-FY2020), WA will receive $107,873,727 in addition to growth of the existing programs for freight.
- This new formula-based Freight Program will ensure federal dollars for the state by prioritizing spending on interstate for projects in the national economic interest.
- In addition to the National Freight Program, WI through the Nationally Significant Freight and Highway Projects (NSFHP), a $4.5 billion discretionary grant program, will be able to compete for funding to address major projects of high importance to a community, a region, or the country. This will provide much needed funding for projects that are too big to get off the ground due to constraints on traditional funding. Furthermore, NSFHP has a rural set-aside and equitable geographic distribution of funds. This will ensure a balance of where federal dollars are directed, making sure rural projects see the light of day as well as the major projects that will greatly benefit the national economy.

**Long-term 5 year Certainty:**
- Total share over 5 years of the FAST Act: $4,867,794,760 that the state would not get otherwise.
- Major State Projects that can benefit from the FAST Act:
  - Alaskan Way Viaduct in WA (project has been stalled since December 2013)
    - 2-mile tunnel would carry State Route 99 under Downtown Seattle, which would replace 60-year old waterfront highway.
    - Estimated cost of construction is $3.1B
- FAST delivers 5 years of certainty. 36 short term extensions since SAFETEA-LU have impeded on WA’s ability to properly plan and budget for transportation projects.
- Building off NEPA reforms accomplished in MAP-21, FAST is cutting red tape and accelerating project delivery to increase WA’s ability to efficiently finish projects.
- FAST gives WA the ability to prepare for the next 50 years. With a focus on innovation, WA can better deploy technology to improve the state transportation network.