Editorial

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Welcome to the first issue of *Transport* in 2012 and my opportunity to introduce myself as the incoming honorary editor and chairman of the editorial advisory panel for the next 3 years. I have previously served on the panel as an ordinary member for 3 years and it is a great privilege to be asked to succeed Professor Collop as honorary editor.

This issue of *Transport* covers a range of subjects. A paper by Jeong *et al.* (2012) models the differential shrinkage of pavement slabs while Abu Abdo and Muhunthan (2012) present research on how dimensional analysis can be used to develop a consistent predictive model for the widely used dynamic modulus of hot mix asphalt in pavement design. A paper by Gallego Giner *et al.* (2012) explains the atypical behaviour exhibited by embankment–structure transitions and demonstrates the influence that longitudinal variations in vertical stiffness have on track deterioration. Ishaq *et al.* (2012) describe the flexible model structure which is used to expand existing discrete choice models to give more behaviourally realistic representations using two components: the segmentation process and model structure search. A paper by Du *et al.* (2012) presents the results of a stated preference survey which identified the mode choice behaviour of visitors to Expo 2010 in Shanghai and the effectiveness of various traffic management policies to reduce private transport use. Lee *et al.* (2012) present a paper which looks at how targeting certain types of cyclists can help increase the overall numbers of cycling commuters. Finally, Terry Price provides a review of the *ICE Manual of Health and Safety in Construction* which draws together the knowledge and experience of established construction professionals to develop a comprehensive and well-illustrated health and safety reference source.

The editorial advisory panel is aware that our readership

encompasses many different strands within the transportation field: transport planning and infrastructure; industry and academia; roads and railways; air and water. Our main challenge is to try to ensure that, during the course of a year's issues, our journal will publish papers drawn from across all these strands, so that you will all find something of interest, and will spread the word among your colleagues. If you find your particular area is unrepresented, why not consider writing a paper yourself; we are always grateful for suggestions for future issues. The panel looks forward to hearing from you.

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