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THURSDAY, 4 May 2006

Time	EVENT	Location
1415 – 1515	Registration of Participants	Hofburg
1515 – 1615	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Welcome Remarks</u></p> <p>OSCE Chairmanship in Office (Ambassador Bertrand de Crombrughe, Chairman of the Permanent Council)</p> <p>International Association of Public Transport (UITP) (Roberto Cavalieri, UITP President)</p> <p>OSCE Economic and Environmental Activities (OCEEA) (Bernard Snoy, Co-ordinator)</p> <p>OSCE Action against Terrorism Unit (ATU) (Karl Wycoff, Head)</p>	Hofburg Neuer Saal
1615 – 1640	Coffee Break	Hofburg Vorsaal
1640 – 1800	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Session 1: Security in urban transport – a special challenge</u></p> <p>Presentations: International experts will introduce the overriding theme and set the stage for the conference.</p> <p>Analysis of the potential of the terrorist threat Karl Wycoff, Head, Action against Terrorism Unit</p> <p>Terrorism & Public Transport: Statistical Data and case History Guido del Mese, General Manager, ASSTRA</p> <p>London metro bombings of July 2005 – BTP Response Paul Crowther, Chief Superintendent, LU Area Commander, BTP</p> <p>Moderator: Mohamed Mezghani, Adviser to the Secretary General, UITP</p> <p>Discussion from the floor</p>	Hofburg Neuer Saal

FRIDAY, 5 May 2006

Time	EVENT	Location
0930 – 1040	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Session 2: Interagency collaboration</u> <i>in prevention, preparedness and response</i></p> <p>Presentations: Experts from governments and transport operators will present examples for advanced co-operation at different levels. Developing Rail and Transit Security Systems: Multi-Level Partnership Building <i>Christine Miles</i>, Director General, Public Safety Law Enforcement and Border Strategies Directorate, Public Safety Department, Canada</p> <p>Co-operation in preparedness – experiences from London <i>Geoff Dunmore</i>, Operational Security Manager, London Underground</p> <p>Co-operation in response – conclusions of exercises <i>Karl Bergner</i>, Head of Unit Underground, Wiener Linien, Austria</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Co-operation at international/regional level</p> <p>Colpofer – Platform for co-operation of railways and railway police <i>Jens Puls</i>, President Colpofer</p>	Hofburg Neuer Saal
1040 – 1100	Coffee Break	Hofburg Vorsaal
1100 – 1145	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Session 2 (continued)</u></p> <p>Findings of the Ministerial Conference on Transport Security <i>Shigeki Murata</i>, Director, Security Policy Office, Railway Bureau, Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport, Japan</p> <p>Anti-terrorism activities of the UITP Security Commission <i>Andrea Soehnchen</i>, Manager, UITP Knowledge and Membership Services</p> <p>Discussion from the floor</p> <p>Moderator: <i>Brian Powrie</i>, Senior Fellow, UNICRI</p>	Hofburg Neuer Saal
1145 – 1230	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Session 3: Analysis of strategies to protect urban transport systems</u></p> <p>Presentations: Experts will review the efficiency of different protection strategies for urban transport systems. The potential of existing technologies – a critical review <i>Alain Caire</i>, Director Security, RATP, France</p> <p>Strategy for the protection of bus networks <i>Chanan Graf</i>, Director, I-SEC Homeland Security B.V., Netherlands</p>	
1230 – 1400	Buffet Lunch Provided	Hofburg Vorsaal
1400 – 1630	<p>Potential of camera surveillance of metro-stations and on board of vehicles <i>Jean-Pierre van Keymeulen</i>, Director Safety and Control, STIB, Belgium</p> <p>U.S. Transit Security Enhancement Teams and Awareness Efforts <i>Christopher T. McKay</i>, Transportation Security Administration, USA</p> <p>Training and human resources <i>Arndt Malyska</i>, Department Manager, Hamburger Hochbahn-Wache, Germany</p> <p>Major Problems of Urban Transport Security in Russia <i>Viktor N. Naydenko</i>, Director of Research Center, Federal Security Service, Russia</p> <p>Check-in luggage screening & handling <i>Aurelio Rojo Garrido</i>, Operations Director, Metro de Madrid, Spain</p> <p>Strategies for the protection of public transport <i>Luis Ron Méndez</i>, General Commissariat of Citizen Security, National Police, Spain</p> <p>Counter Terrorism Awareness Training</p>	Hofburg Neuer Saal

		<i>Joseph C. Bober, Chief of Police, NJ Transit Police Department</i>	
		Discussion from the floor	
		Moderator: <i>Wolfgang Elsner, Head of Unit, DG for Energy and Transport, EC</i>	
1645 1700	–	Conclusion, Closing Remarks and follow-up <i>Karl Wycoff, Head, Action against Terrorism Unit</i>	Hofburg Neuer Saal

Introduction

Recent terrorist attacks in the cities of London (July 2005), Madrid (March 2004) and Moscow (February 2004) illustrated how critically fragile and vulnerable urban transport systems (metro, bus and train) remain. Terrorists seem to have made mass transit their soft target of choice. For terrorists determined to kill in quantity and willing to kill indiscriminately, trains, subways and buses are ideal targets. The consequences of a future attack could be made much worse if more powerful devices or CBRN material were deployed.

Urban transportation systems move millions of passengers daily making them difficult to secure. They are inherently open environments as they are designed to move a high volume of passengers quickly to their destinations. Securing these transport systems is complicated by their need to be practical and efficient in expediting the flow of commuters, balanced with the need for proper security and acceptable infringements of civil liberties.

In light of these recent attacks the international community is increasingly paying attention to this area of concern. While some of the international aspects of transport and travel (containers and maritime services, aviation security and travel documents) have already been addressed by the OSCE, the organization is now striving to contribute significantly to this international process.

Although the prevention of terrorist activities as such is the prime responsibility of governments, the public transport sector also has to make concerted efforts to protect its passengers and infrastructure. This workshop will therefore provide a platform for experts and practitioners (counter-terrorism officials, security experts and relevant bodies) as well as for representatives from the public and private transport sector from participating States to address this vulnerability, to share experiences and good practices as well as information about existing and potential new measures and methods that can be used to reduce the possibility of attacks targeting urban transport. Because of the sensitivity of law enforcement issues to be discussed, conference proceedings will not be open to the general public.