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Specific service (or logo) signs provide information on attractions, camping, lodging, food, and gas services on the mainline of limited access highways in advance of the interchange that provides access to the services. At present, to ascertain the distance to a particular establishment, motorists depart from the mainline and read the distance on the logo signs on the ramps. Through a request from a state senator, the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) was asked to consider adding distance information to mainline logo signs. The contention was that providing such information could help drivers decide whether to take a specific exit and thus avoid unnecessary weaving maneuvers if they deemed the service to be too far from the exit. Although there were potential benefits of this concept, there were concerns about its implementation--notably, whether the distance information could be easily read at freeway speeds. The purpose of this study was to determine the effectiveness or usefulness of adding distance information on mainline logo signs. The scope of the study was limited to a pilot study of adding distance information on mainline logo signs at three interchanges in Virginia. Because such information is not covered in the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD), VDOT requested, and the Federal Highway Administration granted, permission to experiment with these signs. Distance information was added to existing logo signs at the three interchanges in the space available under the logo panels. The study examined legibility, motorist opinions, and

crash history related to adding the distance information. The results of the study indicated that the legibility distance for the added information on the mainline logo signs was adequate in that it exceeded the rule of thumb of 40 feet/inch of letter height. Most legibility study participants found the distance information easy to read, although some found the information "cramped" on the signs. Most respondents to the motorist opinion survey found the signs "OK" or "easy to read" and the distance information useful. The presence of the distance information on the mainline logo signs did not affect the number of crashes at the sites used in the pilot study. The cost of replacing existing mainline logo signs statewide with new larger signs that would include distance information is estimated at \$10.5 million. Additional costs to replace the sign structures to accommodate the larger signs might be substantial. As the primary benefit of adding distance information to mainline logo signs is motorist convenience, the required expenditure may be designated a low priority. Ten years ago, groupware bundled with email and calendar applications helped track the flow of work from person to person within an organization. Workflow in today's enterprise means more monitoring and orchestrating massive systems. A new technology called Business Process Management, or BPM, helps software architects and developers design, code, run, administer, and monitor complex network-based business processes. BPM replaces those sketchy flowchart diagrams that business analysts draw on whiteboards with a precise model that uses standard graphical and XML representations, and an architecture that allows it to converse with other services, systems, and users. Sound complicated? It is. But it's downright frustrating when you have to search the Web for every little piece of information vital to the process. Essential Business Process Modeling gathers all the concepts, design, architecture, and standard specifications of BPM into one concise book, and offers hands-on examples that illustrate BPM's approach to process notation, execution, administration and monitoring. Author Mike Havey demonstrates standard ways to code rigorous processes that are centerpieces of a service-oriented architecture (SOA), which defines how networks interact so that one can perform a service for the other. His book also shows how BPM complements enterprise application integration (EAI), a method for moving from older applications to new

ones, and Enterprise Service BUS for integrating different web services, messaging, and XML technologies into a single network. BPM, he says, is to this collection of services what a conductor is to musicians in an orchestra: it coordinates their actions in the performance of a larger composition. Essential Business Process Modeling teaches you how to develop examples of process-oriented applications using free tools that can be run on an average PC or laptop. You'll also learn about BPM design patterns and best practices, as well as some underlying theory. The best way to monitor processes within an enterprise is with BPM, and the best way to navigate BPM is with this valuable book. This book attempts to treat line design and its related subjects in a cohesive manner, with an emphasis on design applications. It discusses general guidelines for setting up assumptions and determining line performance parameters, based on empirical data from literature reports. American government securities); 1928-53 in 5 annual vols.: [v.1] Railroad securities (1952-53. Transportation); [v.2] Industrial securities; [v.3] Public utility securities; [v.4] Government securities (1928-54); [v.5] Banks, insurance companies, investment trusts, real estate, finance and credit companies ( 1928-54) Volume 1: Theory, instruments and techniques. - Volume 2: Interpretation and applications. Volume 1: Theory, instruments and techniques. - Volume 2: Interpretation and applications. PCMag.com is a leading authority on technology, delivering Labs-based, independent reviews of the latest products and services. Our expert industry analysis and practical solutions help you make better buying decisions and get more from technology. Thom's Irish who's who: a biographical book of reference of prominent men and women in Irish life at home and abroad

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