

Eno Board of Advisors Meeting

May 24, 2022



Agenda

- 1. Welcome & Introductions
- 2. Recent Eno Activities
- **3.** Infrastructure Funding: Problems to Watch For Additional Items & Q&A with Jeff Davis
- 4. Adjourn

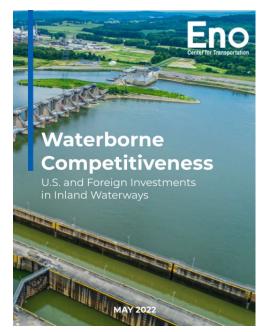




Robert Puentes President & CEO

2. Recent Eno Activities

I. ENSURE OUR RIGOROUS AND INDEPENDENT RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS INFORMS SOLUTIONS AND DECISION-MAKING ON CRITICAL MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION ISSUES



Upcoming:

- New processes for spectrum allocation (5G)
- Transportation cybersecurity
- Workforce (bus operators, state DOTs, project management)
- Climate and railroads

II. BUILD AND ENGAGE A WORLD-CLASS NETWORK OF INNOVATIVE TRANSPORTATION LEADERS

Legacy. Innovation. Impact.

A Collection of Essays and Ideas

From Eno's Centennial Scholars, winners of the Martin Wachs Memorial Essay Contest

Upcoming:

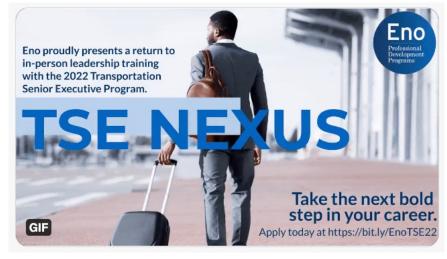
- New and revised MOUs
- Developing Eno Brand Audit

Read Essay Anthology

III. EXPAND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS TO FILL NEEDS AND GAPS IN THE INDUSTRY



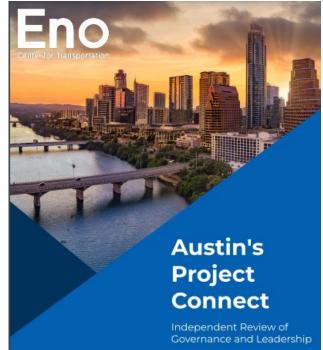




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IV. BROADEN ENO'S INFLUENCE TO REACH STATE, REGIONAL, AND LOCAL LEVELS AND CORPORATIONS



V. INVEST IN ESSENTIAL BUILDING BLOCKS FOR SUCCESS





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Principal Researcher

Taylor Taliaferro

Events and Program Associate

Michaela Boneva

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Open positions:

- Policy Analyst
- *Training & Development Manager*



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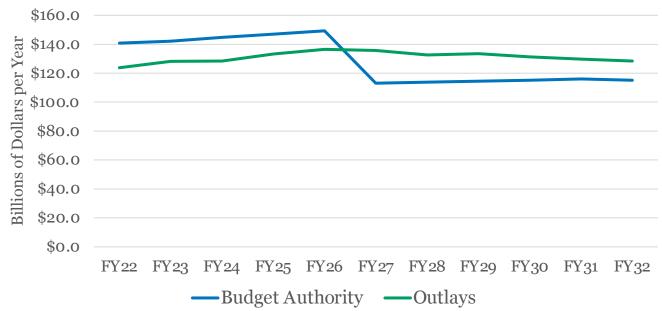
Senior Fellow & Editor, Eno Transportation Weekly

3. Infrastructure Funding: Problems to Watch For



PROBLEM: I.I.J.A. LETDOWN (2027)





Includes outlays from FY20-21 COVID aid – cannot be pulled out in OMB presentation



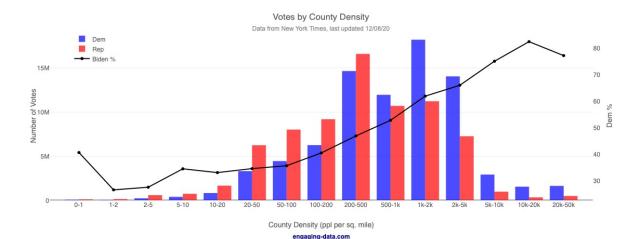
PROBLEM: I.I.J.A. IS CAPITAL-ONLY

- Most large transit providers that use a July 1 June 30 fiscal year have plugged the last of their federal COVID aid into the 2022/2023 fiscal year.
- Jan/Feb 2023 will see transit agencies again proposing draconian service cuts starting July 1 unless their budgets are again made whole by somebody.
- If big cities now have a post-COVID "new normal" suburbto-urban-core ridership level, whose job is it to fill that revenue gap?



(ANTI-TRANSIT CONGRESS NEXT YEAR)

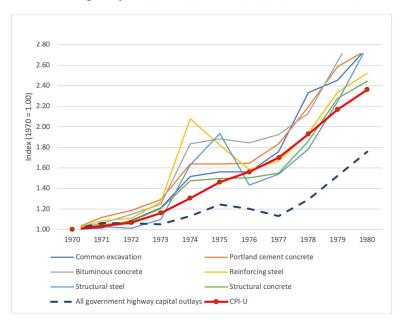
- Congress doesn't have to reauthorize mass transit programs until 2026
- Don't look to Congress to provide more money next year





POTENTIAL PROBLEM: INFLATION

Highway Capital Spending by All Levels of U.S. Government vs Highway Construction Price Inflation in the 1970s

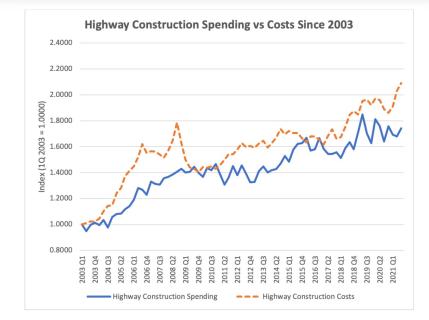


It's happened before (the 1970s) – transportation construction costs rising faster than CPI, which in turn was still rising faster than government transportation capital spending.

Sources: FHWA, Price Trends for Federal-Aid Highway Construction. FHWA, Highway Statistics Summary to 1985 Table HF-212. BLS, CPI Table 24 (December over December).



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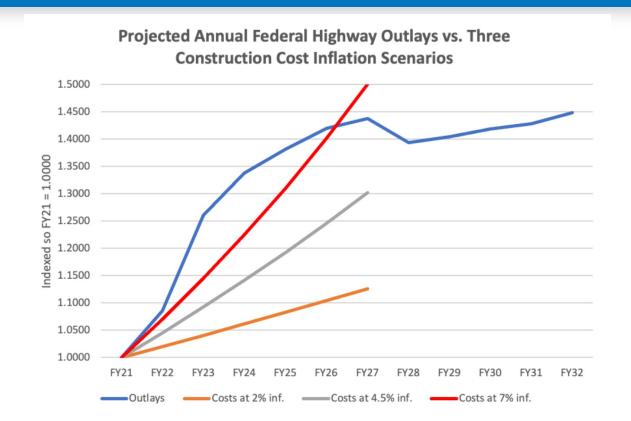


 And spending has failed to keep pace with inflation from 2003 until last year

Spending: Census Bureau, Total Construction Spending: Highway and Street in the United States (Seasonally Adjusted Annual Rate) Costs: FHWA, National Highway Construction Cost Index



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4. Discussion: Additional Items/Q&A



Thank You!

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