

HS2 Planning Forum Highways Sub-group Meeting #22

29 March 2017



Minutes and Ongoing Actions Chair

March 2017



Guidance Notes - Update Richard Adam/John Woodhouse

Guidance Notes

- Considering publication on HS2 website of key material for Highways Authorities.
- Tracker being developed to improve awareness of guidance notes, technical standards and information paper availability
- Future guidance notes to be considered by Highways Sub Group
- Tracker will also serve as useful forward plan.
- Tracker is draft at present, but will be finalised and sent to group as part of regular minutes.



RTMP and LTMPs

Peter Tomlin

March 2017

RTMP

- Scope of changes described in last Highways Sub Group meeting
- Revisions issued 17/3/17, following approval from LDB
- Comments on the amendments required by Friday 21 April 2017
- Should there be any policy changes required, will need to be referred back to LDB
- Final version will be issued to principal contractors

LTMPs

- Draft Enabling Works based on the ES, so forms the baseline assumptions
 - All drafted, but needs EDP to check before HS2 acceptance and then issue for consultation
- Updated Enabling Works LTMP as necessary, as scope is developed
- Main Works Civil LTMP incorporating any residual enabling works
- Station Works Civil LTMP as appropriate

MWCC LTMPs

The LTMPs are completed by the *Contractor* at least 32 weeks prior to the *Contractor* commencing Stage Two or the Notice to Proceed to Stage Two (or such other lesser period agreed by the *Project Manager*).

The *Project Manager* reviews the proposed LTMPs and consults with regard to their content with the relevant highway authorities and other stakeholders. The *Contractor* revises the LTMP to reflect comments from the relevant highway authority and provides the revised LTMP to the *Project Manager* within the *period for reply*.

The *Contractor* complies with and implements the accepted LTMPs applicable to the Working Area.

The LTMPs are periodically reviewed until Completion of the whole of the works where there is a significant and material change to the assumptions contained within the LTMP.



Consent submissions content Richard Adam/Peter Tomlin March 2017

Consent Forms

- Number of consents required by HS Act.
- Forms for each type(s) of consent to be created and submitted with application.
- Forms for Temporary Interference and Temporary accesses have been created and will be circulated following the meeting.
- Forms for Permanent Highway Works (Schedule 4, Para 10/11) have also been created. Comments sought.

Consent Content – Temp Interference

Details to include:

- Phasing Diagrams
- Direction signing
- Advance Notification
- Temporary Traffic Management Plans
- Road Safety Audit Report and/or exceptions
- Modelling assessment reports (as necessary/for info)
- Portable Signals Modelling
- Draft Traffic Regulation Orders
- Detailed drawings for street furniture and standard construction detail
- Revised Lighting Details
- Revised Drainage Details
- Pedestrian and Equestrian Routes
- Standard details for footpath crossovers
- Information on revisions to public transport service routes
- BD2 approval for temporay highway structures
- Hoardings and Advertising right suspensions
- Cameras

- Method statement and Risk Assessments
- Plans, sections and other drawings as required
- Materials specifications
- Highway boundary indication

Schedule 4, Para 10/11

V	Technical note(s) / report(s)	
	Road Safety Audit reports – stages 1 / 2	
	Road Safety Audit Response report(s)	
	Road Safety Audit Exception report(s)	
	Non-Motorised User audit report(s)	
	Retaining walls / minor structures	
	Departures	
	Traffic models / calculations	
	Utilities information	
	Environmental information	
	Third party information	
	Health and safety / CDM information	
	Quality assurance information	
	Design certificates	
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Guidance Notes – Bridge Maintenance Demarcation Lines & Highway Boundary considerations

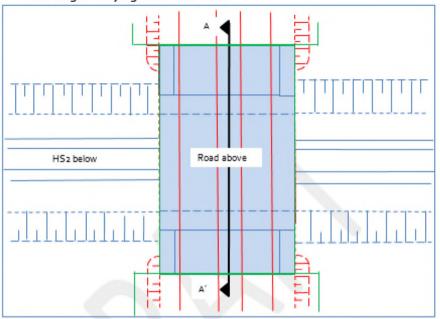
Chris Whitworth

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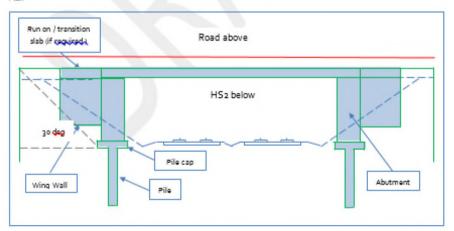
Demarcation Lines - Purpose

- To provide guidance on the production of drawing and plans to define areas and extents of the maintaining organisations assets responsibilities
- Wide variety of interfaces to be considered, e.g.",
 - Highways under or over other (non HS₂) railway
 - Network Rail
 - Transport for London
 - Highways under or over another highway
 - Accommodation access under or over highways
 - Highways over canals
 - Highways over watercourses
 - Temporary highway bridges
- Colour coding of diagrams; delineation of areas green, HS₂ maintenance responsibility – blue, Highway Authority – red, network rail – grey

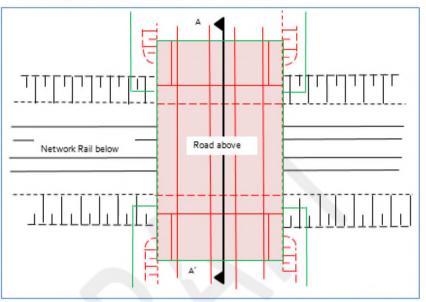
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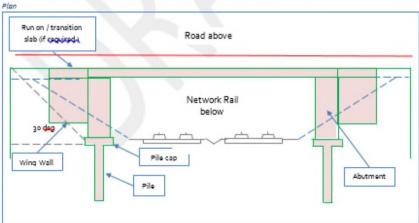


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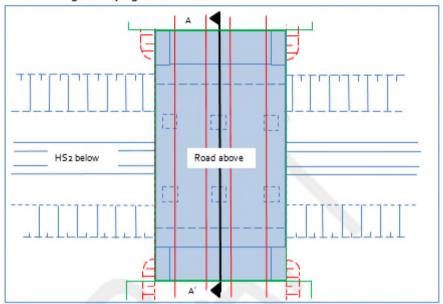
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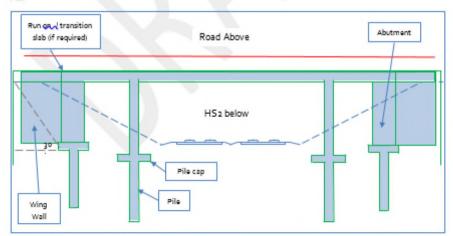


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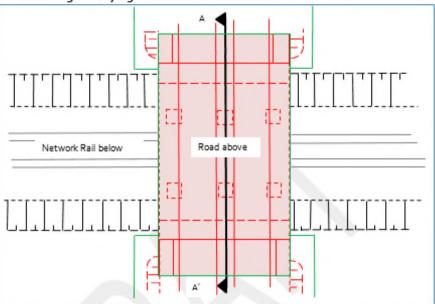
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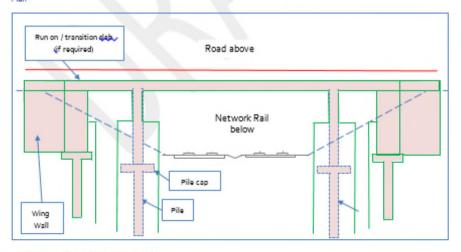
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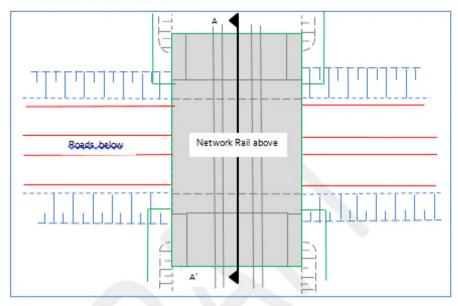


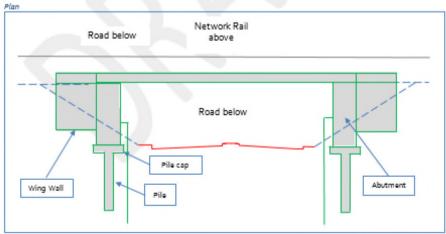
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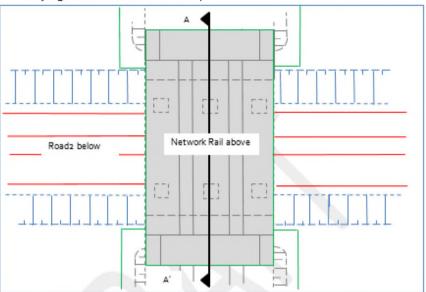
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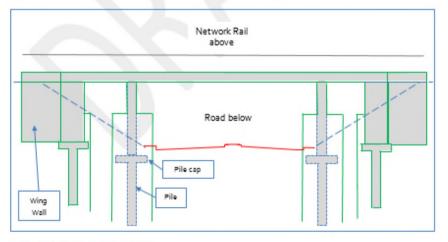




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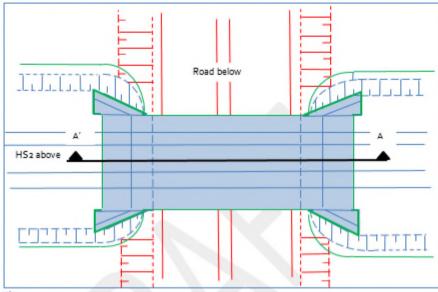


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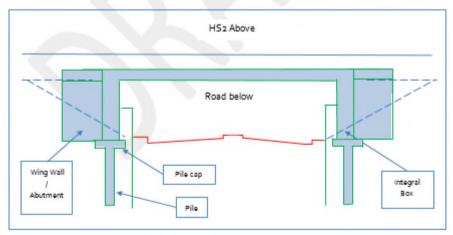


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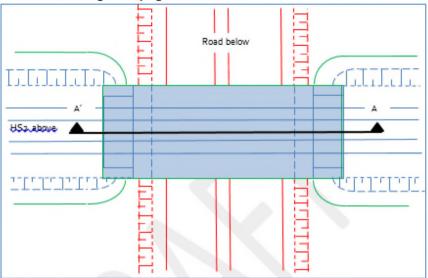


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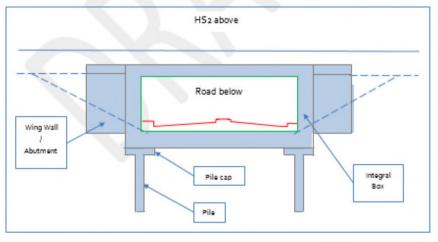


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B.2 Typical demarcation line location at abutments of single-span integral box underbridges carrying HS2 over roads.

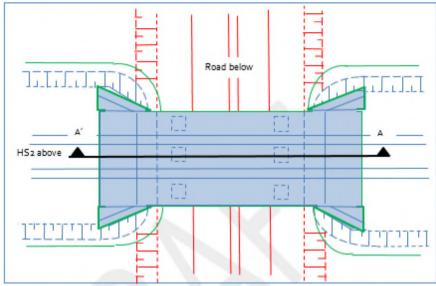


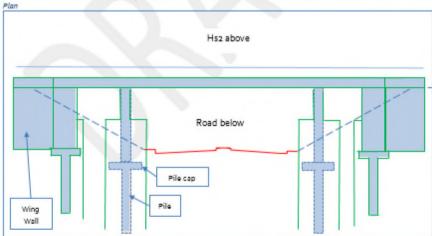
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Section A' - A along centreline (not to scale)

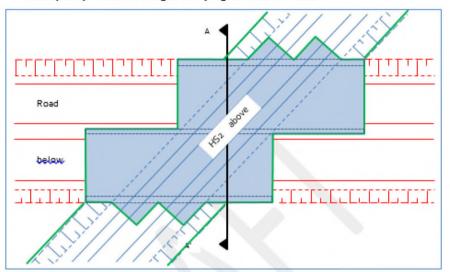
B.3 Typical demarcation line location at abutments of conventional multiple-span underbridges and viaducts carrying HS2 over roads



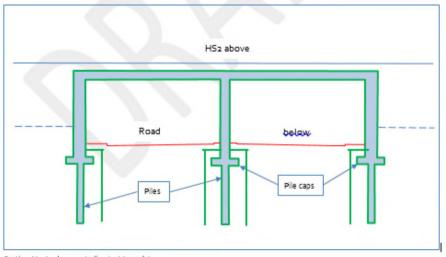


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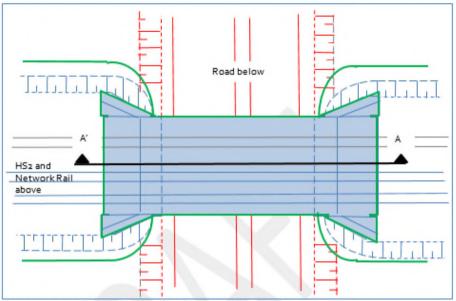


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Section A'-A glong centreline (not to scale)

B.7 Typical demarcation line location for single-span underbridges carrying HS2 and Network Rail over roads.



Plan Note: A similar indicative arrangement will apply to roads over Network Rail or canals



Section A'-A, along centreline (not to scale)

Highway Boundary Considerations - Guidance Notes

- Version Po1 of Guidance Note issued for comment:
- Construction affects on highway boundaries
 - alteration of existing
 - new.
- Provides guidance about the appropriate location for new or altered highway boundaries in a variety of situations that arise.
 - *3.2 Bridges carrying highways under or over HS2
 - * Most common interface

Highway Boundary - Types of Interface

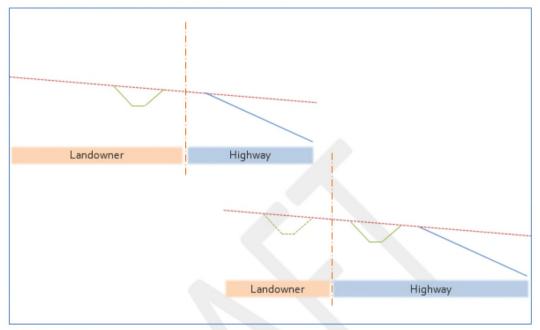
- 3 Boundaries with HS2
- 4 Boundaries with other transport infrastructure owners
- 5 Boundaries with other landowners
- 6 Boundaries with other land owned by the highway authority

7 Asset-specific considerations

- Highway drainage systems -Drainage not falling within the Highway boundary - Appendix A
- Highway landscape mitigation planting Appendix B
- Highway Landscape mitigation works and neighbouring agricultural land
- Highway noise barriers
- Statutory undertaker apparatus

Asset considerations – Drainage Appendix A

A.3 Surrounding land sloping towards highway cutting

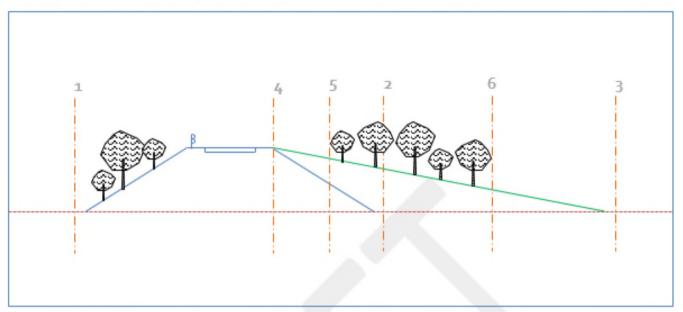


Typical cross section

Potential advantages of each option	Potential disadvantages of each option			
Perimeter drainage ditch (or filter drain) located beyond highway boundary				
Usual location of ditch (or filter drain) to support Highways Act obligation on landowner to prevent surface water runoff from adjoining land entering the highway	Relies on landowner to maintain ditch (or filter drain) in order to prevent risk of flooding adjoining highway			
Any HS2 or third-party drainage does not need to enter highway perimeter drainage system				

Asset considerations – Mtgation planting Appendix B

B.1 Highway landscape mitigation planting and earthworks – embankments

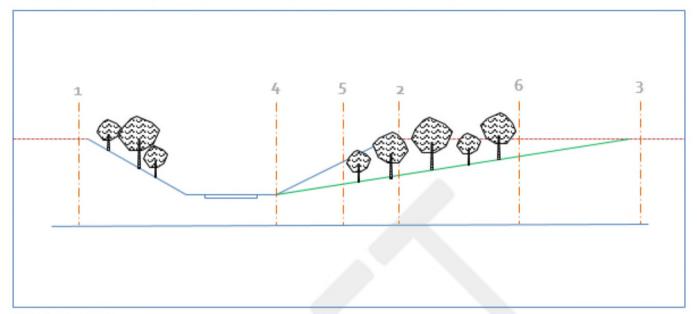


Typical cross section

Potential advantages of each option	Potential disadvantages of each option			
Location 1 – Highway boundary offset from toe of embankment (usual location if no landscape mitigation earthworks)				
Enables maintenance of earthworks, drainage (if present – see Appendix A) and highway landscape mitigation planting using carriageway and verges for access	Authorisation required to enable maintenance contractor to be exempt from any traffic regulation restrictions (e.g. weight, width, speed, parking, motorway)			
Layout can include designated parking facilities	Other road users may misuse parking facilities			
Minimum effect on area of useable agricultural land				

Asset considerations – Mitigation planting Appendix B

B.2 Highway landscape mitigation planting and earthworks – cuttings



Typical cross section

Potential advantages of each option	Potential disadvantages of each option			
Location 1 – Highway boundary offset from top of structural cutting (usual location if no landscape mitigation earthworks				
Enables maintenance of earthworks, drainage (if present – see Appendix A) and highway landscape mitigation planting using carriageway and verges for access	Authorisation required to enable maintenance contractor to be exempt from any traffic regulation restrictions (e.g. weight, width, speed, parking, motorway)			
Layout can include designated parking facilities	Other road users may misuse parking facilities			
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Boundary / demarcation considerations

Highway provisions in Phase One **Act** – Schedules 4 and 33



Information Paper **E14**'Highways and Traffic during Construction' legislative provisions





Information Paper **E29** 'Future Highway Maintenance Responsibilities'



Standard form of highway maintenance agreement



Guidance Note – **Highway Boundary Considerations**





Guidance Note – **Bridge**Maintenance Demarcation

Lines



Drawings and schedules for each highway authority

Boundary / demarcation drawings

- It is proposed that boundary details are included on drawings :
 - Included in handover packages submitted by nominated undertaker after certificate of completion
 - Attached to highway maintenance agreements with each highway authority
- Drawings to show:
 - New or revised highway boundaries
 - along each side of road
 - at tie-ins at each end
 - Demarcation lines where bridge maintenance responsibilities do not coincide



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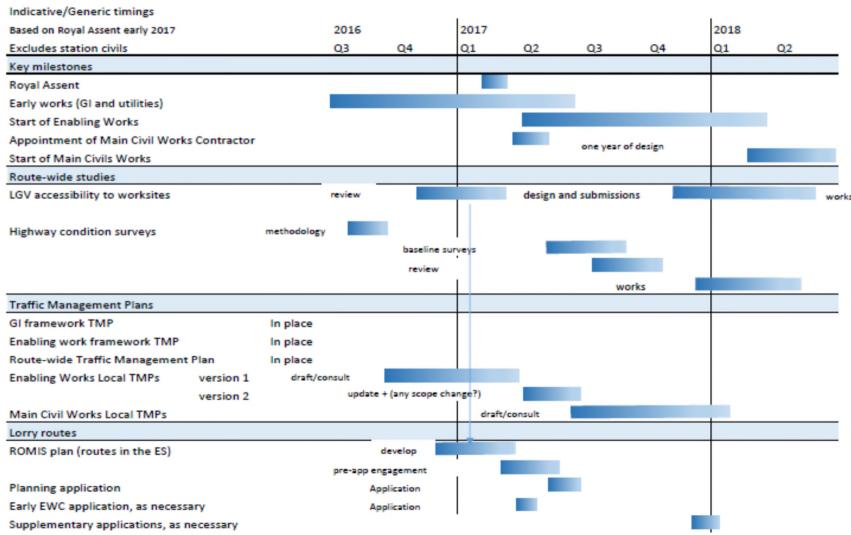
- 1. Lorry routes where highway authorities wish routes to be temporarily diverted as a part of network management duties
- 2. Schedule 25 traffic orders
 - o Undertaking
 - o Guidance



Forward Plan

All

Temporary traffic management



Forward Programme – March 2016

2016	Subgroup: Environmental Health	Subgroup: Highways	Subgroup: Heritage	Subgroup: Flood Risk and Drainage
Mar/Apr		 Euston Demarcation: Lines and highway boundary considerations Consent content submissions RTMP Guidance note forward plans Bridges Parapet designs 		
May		Warwick Permanent Highway Approvals comments Highway maintenance agreement RSA Guidance Note Demarcation Lines continued Initial presentation of further guidance notes.		