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north-south corridor

southern expressway duplication

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> Approximately 18.5km of roadway to be constructed
> Duplication of existing interchanges, road and pedestrian bridges
> Construction will start in late 2011 and is scheduled for completion by mid 2014

O’SULLIVANS BEACH ROAD
SHERRIFFS ROAD
BEACH ROAD
FLAXMILL ROAD
ELIZABETH ROAD
HONEYPOT ROAD
MAIN SOUTH ROAD

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May 2011
issue design and construct tender documents

Late 2011
start construction

Mid 2014
construction completed
A two-way Southern Expressway

The Southern Expressway Duplication project will provide a two-way 18.5 km road from Darlington to Old Noarlunga operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The project will:
> Construct a new roadway alongside the existing Southern Expressway, creating a two-way road
> extend existing road and pedestrian bridges
> duplicate existing interchanges.

The benefits of a two-way Southern Expressway are:
> reduced travel times to and from the southern suburbs and Fleurieu Peninsula. There will be an estimated travel time saving of 13 minutes on the Southern Expressway, when compared to Main South Road with 16 signalised intersections
> greater access for people living in the southern area to employment, education, shopping and community facilities in the south and wider metropolitan area
> greater commercial traffic access to industry related facilities in the wider metropolitan area
> tourist locations on the Fleurieu Peninsula will be easier to access
> opportunities for economic development in the southern regions
> improved road safety.

A chance to have your say
The local community will receive information about the project and have an opportunity to provide input and feedback. The department will work with residents, businesses, industry groups and local government to determine a concept design that considers factors such as:
> safety
> community needs
> local heritage
> visual amenity
> environmental impacts
> cost
> construction.

Environmental investigations
The potential environmental, social and economic effects of the duplicated expressway are being investigated by the project team. Findings will be summarised in a Project Impact Report that will be available for public comment in March 2011.

What’s happened?
> Planning study contract awarded
> Jobs taskforce established.

What’s next?
> Start extensive community engagement process
> Develop concept design
> Environmental impact investigations.

North-south transport corridor
Together with the release of South Australia’s Strategic Infrastructure Plan in 2005, the State Government announced its intention to create a non-stop north-south corridor between the Port River Expressway and the Southern Expressway.

To deliver the outcomes of the 30 year Plan for Greater Adelaide, the government has broadened the scope of Adelaide’s north-south corridor to run from Gawler to Old Noarlunga with a series of strategic non-stop road links to connect the rapidly expanding industrial and residential growth areas in the north and south, providing new opportunities for economic development. The 78 kilometre corridor will comprise four road links:
> Northern Expressway from Gawler to Port Wakefield Road
> Northern Connector from Port Wakefield Road to the Port River Expressway
> South Road from Port River Expressway to the Southern Expressway
> Southern Expressway from Darlington to Old Noarlunga.

Nearly $2 billion has been committed for major projects along the north-south corridor, including the recently completed Northern Expressway ($564 million), Gallipoli Underpass ($114 million), Glenelg Tram Overpass $32 million as well as the current South Road Superway – Wingfield to Regency Park ($812 million).

Darlington Transport Study
The Darlington Transport Study is a separate project to the Southern Expressway duplication that is developing a plan for future upgrades of South Road in the Darlington area.

It includes South Road/Sturt Road intersection and the South Road/Flinders Drive intersection, including adjacent intersections such as Ayliffes Road and the Southern Expressway as well as potential changes to local land use and public transport connections. The study is scheduled for completion in early 2011.