SESSION 9 – CONSIDERATIONS FOR ROBUST PAVEMENT INTEGRATION OF IN-ROAD WPT

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- **Primary Pad** Polymer encased pad assemblies for asphalt pavements
- Materials characterization and Selection
- Thermaleandestructural responses





WPT **involves multiple physics**, and numerical tools such as ANSYS provide capability to couple several. However, a design problem should be addressed with a model of **sufficient complexity**.



Electromagnetic / Thermal Modelling EXAMPLE; MODELLING IMPACT OF VEHICLE ON TEMPERATURE FIELDS

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Complete poly-hex core mesh assembly prior to ANSYS System Coupling decomposition

ASPIRE

Structural Modelling and Validation EXAMPLE; ¹/₄ SCALE PAD DESIGN AND TESTING APPROACH



Tekscan

sensor





- Proposed 'double sided' pad design increased the quality and consistency of manufactured pads
- More linear and predictable mechanical response to traffic wheel loading







Considering deformations of ferrite, as a wheel load progresses across a 1/4 scale pad:





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- Multi-physics models, enabled by careful material characterisation, are aiding development of pavement integrated WPT systems.
- Upcoming Pilot Projects will demonstrate that pavement integrated WPT can be realised, the continuing challenge being **design of cost effective solutions**.
- This will be achieved through a **highly multi-disciplinary effort**.



