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Elasticities of Road Traffic and Fuel Consumption with Respect to Price and Income: A Review

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ABSTRACT This paper gives the main results of a literature review of new empirical studies, published since 1990, updating work on the effects of price and income on fuel consumption, traffic levels, and where available other indicators including fuel efficiency and car ownership. The results are broadly consistent with several earlier reviews, though not always with current practice. The work was carried out as one of two parallel 'blind' literature reviews, the other being summarized in a companion paper by Graham and Glaister: the results are broadly, though not in every respect, consistent.

Introduction

This is a companion paper to Graham and Glaister (2004). Both papers were commissioned by the UK Department of the Environment, Transport and the Regions (now called the Department for Transport), with the same project brief, but to be carried out separately and independently as a means of ensuring the robustness of the conclusions. The published versions were amended following sight of each other's draft reports, but these amendments were minor. The two projects identified an overlapping but not identical source literature, used different selection criteria when drawing from that literature, gave different weights to meta-analysis and to earlier literature reviews as source material. They had different emphases especially in relation to new evidence on freight (to which Graham and Glaister give greater attention) and to new evidence on traffic volumes and forecasting implications (to which the present paper gives greater attention). The core results are strongly consistent, but there are some interesting and illuminating differences.

Definitions

The present paper will not repeat the standard and well-rehearsed definitions and caveats relating to the estimation and use of demand elasticities, except in relation

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