The 2nd International Symposium "Networks for Mobility" has taken place from September 29 to October 1 with great success. 140 participants from 28 different countries took part and contributed with papers and posters, as well as with statements within the discussions. The main intention of "Networks for Mobility 2004" was to identify solutions to current and future transportation problems focusing on transportation modelling and transportation system processing as well as on their evaluation. They are applied to the three main topics

- Transportation System Planning,
- Traffic Control and Telematics and
- Transportation and Environment

which are interconnected through technical, economic and social aspects. The presentations and discussions showed that solutions to transportation problems in the sense of "sustainable mobility" can be found in networking: for instance by combining various transportation systems or by linking planning, technical, operational and socio-economic solutions. The symposium turned out to serve as a forum for interdisciplinary exchange of various scientific areas in transportation and neighbouring fields, thus promoting a network of competence for "Networks for Mobility".

The guests from abroad departed with the retrospect to three exiting days with interesting presentations, inspiring discussions and a very special familiar atmosphere.

**Symposium aims**

Meeting the requirements for mobility in a sustainable environmental framework is one of the major challenges facing our societies. Therefore, mobility requires new networks integrating technical, political, economical, social and environmental issues.

Measures to improve mobility range from long term planning of land use and transport infrastructure to implementation of telematic systems for a better operation of transport networks on a day to day basis. Possible solutions include new infrastructure, advanced traffic control strategies, better information for travellers and transport pricing. Developing measures and evaluating their impacts remain a demanding task for transportation planners and traffic engineers. To support planners and engineers in this task the symposium aims at providing a forum for exchanging ideas, presenting experiences and introducing new methods.