



# AGD: A step ahead

AGD's Carl Jarvis

**V**isitors to the AGD stand will see the new, larger-zone AGD 645 Pedestrian Detector. With its increased 10x3m detection zone, just one 645 can cover an entire super-crossing, which can be up to 10m wide from pole to pole. Already seen in many locations worldwide, super-crossings are ever more prevalent, and AGD anticipates a great deal of interest

in this enhanced product.

Also on show at this year's Intertraffic is the highly successful non-intrusive, loop-replacing AGD 318 Traffic Control Radar. The company says the 318 is increasingly becoming the solution of choice for local authorities seeking a smart, cost-effective alternative to wear-prone loops and magnetometers.

AGD has a comprehensive

range of ITS product solutions that are well suited to applications in international markets. Both the 318 and the 645 are proven in the UK to deliver unprecedented ease of deployment, integration and setup to allow maximum flexibility for evolving traffic models.

AGD Systems is part of The Traffic Group, formerly AGD Group, which recently acquired

AV Systems, one of the world's foremost suppliers of ANPR cameras. AGD Systems already works with MAV, supplying radar products to work alongside MAV's IQ range of intelligent ANPR cameras, and the two companies are currently working on a number of other synergistic solutions.

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## EASYLUX SAYS SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL

A breakthrough in the size and capabilities of retroreflectometers is being claimed by Brazilian company Easylux with its new Autonomous Mini model.

Retroreflectometers have been shrinking steadily over the decades, and a current model usually weighs about 8-10kg. However, Easylux's model cuts the size and weight of the devices to just 2kg – “completely impossible to imagine two or three years ago”, said company founder Gustavo Felipe Paolillo.

The new model is battery-powered and, once laid on a highway marking line will automatically follow it for as long as its battery lasts or a human intervenes. Tests have shown that it can operate non-stop for five hours. It is being shown at Intertraffic for the first time anywhere in the world.

A major benefit of the device is that it can be put to work on roadways too hazardous for personnel to venture. A road crew can start the machine off and allow it to proceed by itself, although the company is working on a version that can be controlled from a mobile phone. The size of the device means it frees space in the marking truck for other equipment and it allows it to be moved between sites with minimal effort. Paolillo hopes to have the device in service in the second half of this year.

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The right lines: Easylux's Gustavo Paolillo