European Road Safety Day

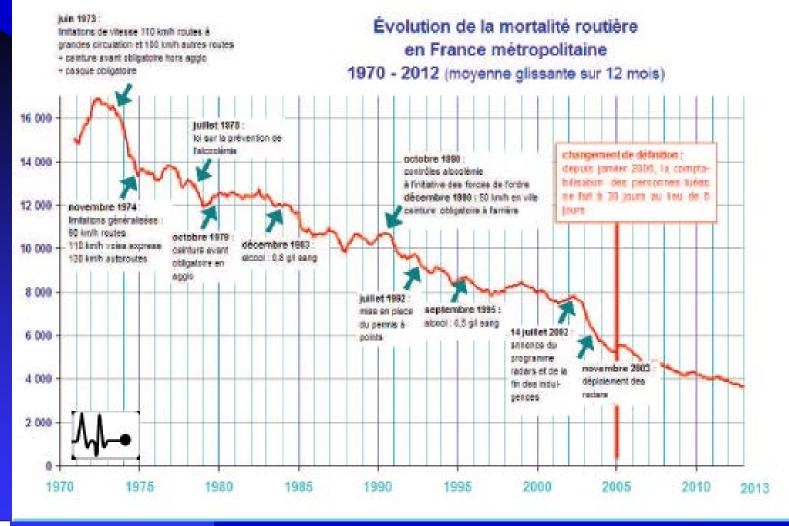
The pedestrian: the most vulnerable road user

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→ Chronologie 1970 à 2012 : Mortalité routière vs Mesures de sécurité routière





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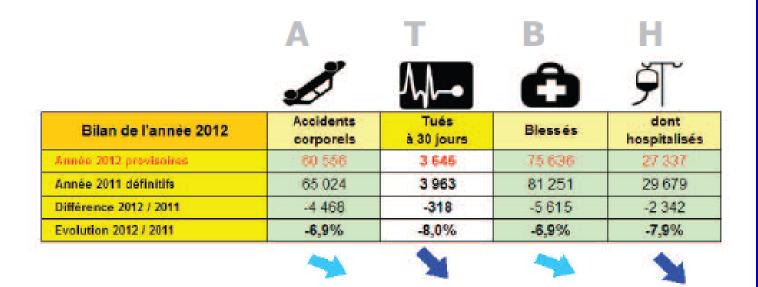
TOUS RESPONSABLES

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France métropole 2011 vs 2012,

(données définitives pour 2011 et données provisoires pour 2012)



Sur l'intégralité de l'année 2012, en estimations provisoires, la mortalité routière tombe à 3 645 personnes tuées.

La baisse est de -8% soit plus de 300 vies préservées par rapport à 2011.

Le pic de la mortalité routière avait été atteint en 1972 avec 18 000 morts.

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France : the situation regarding road safety (1)

- Provisional data of 2012 show a reduction of 8% of fatalities in comparison with 2011, i.e. (still) 3,645 people killed. This is the best result since 1948 whereas traffic has been tripled.
- With this reduction France meets the EU average in 2012.
- Moreover the number of people killed per million inhabitants in traffic accidents should be around 55 – 56, also in the EU average,
- Even though these figures show a good trend, they cannot be deemed satisfactory.

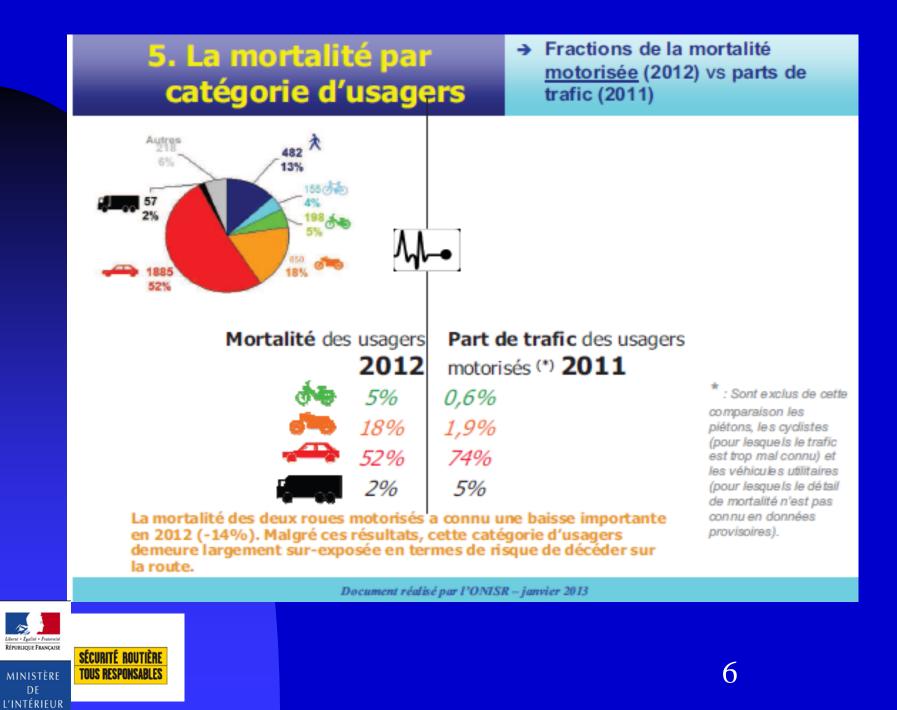
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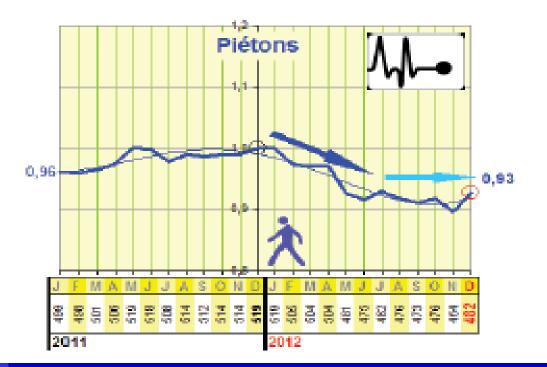
France : the situation regarding road safety (2)

- Thus the Minister of Interior fixed the target of halving the number of fatalities by 2020 (similar to the EU target) → less than 2,000 fatalities in 2020.
- He relaunched the National Council for Road Safety in November 2012 → around 40 stakeholders.
- The emphasis is put on user's behaviour with three specific sub-committees dealing with this topic:
 - Driving under the influence and speeding,
 - Road safety education, novice and young drivers,
 - Motorcyclists' safety.
- A 4th sub-committee is dealing with driving assistance systems and infrastructure safety issues.



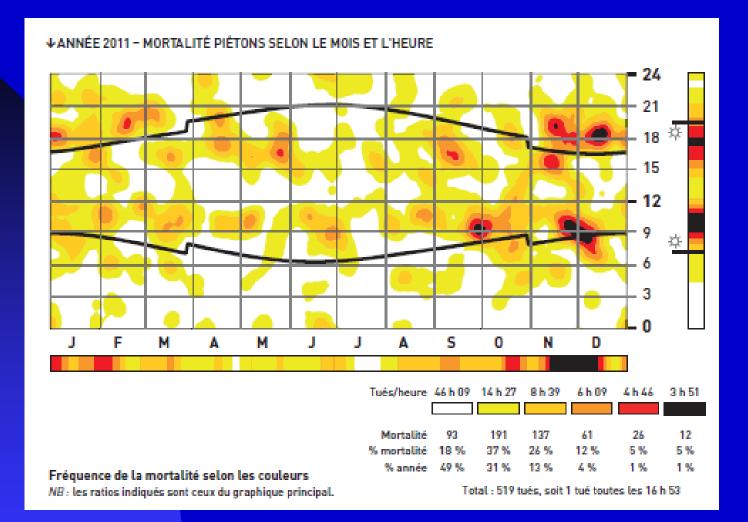


4 – L'année 2012, évolution mensuelle des résultats



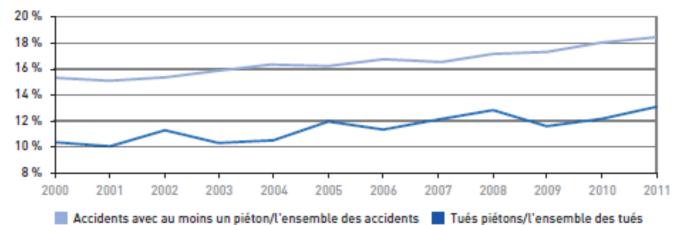
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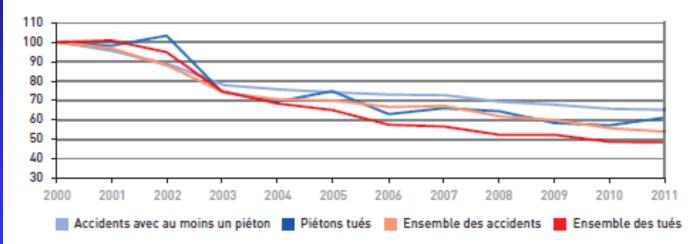




↓ ÉVOLUTION DE LA PART DES PIÉTONS DANS L'ACCIDENTALITÉ



↓ COMPARATIF DE L'ÉVOLUTION DE L'ACCIDENTALITÉ ENTRE PIÉTONS ET ENSEMBLE DES CATÉGORIES D'USAGERS (BASE 100 - ANNÉE 2000)





The « street code » (« code de la rue ») approach (regarding pedestrians)

Regulation adopted on 30 July 2008:

- => introduction of the principle of caution : the « strongest » user shall take care of the « weakest » one ;
- => concept of shared spaces (pedestrians have the right of way, speed limit of 20 km/h, pedestrians are allowed to walk on the street)

=> pedestrian area and zone 30



Pedestrian area



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An area dedicated to walking, temporarily or permanently ; Only residents' cars can enter ; Cycles have to move slowly and give way to pedestrians ; Pedestrians are always first ; No parking allowed except for cycles.





Shared space



Open to all vehicles (20 km/h maximum);

Right of way of pedestrians compared to other users and they can walk on the street ;

Parking places only on specific and marked locations.





France involved in the Decade of action for road safety

- Promote the UN legal instruments (Vienna Conventions)
- Support the Moscow Declaration in November 2009,
- Support the UN Resolution in March 2010,

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- Is part of the group « The Friends of the Decade » and will participate in its meeting in Stockholm on 3rd June 2013,
- Support the 2nd UN Road Safety Week: participation to the European Road Safety Day on 6th of May in Brussels and erganisation of a Conference in Lyon on 26th & 27th of vember.

French-speaking countries Conference in Lyon (France) in November 2013 (1)

- On 26 & 27 November 2013, a Conference will be held in Lyon on the theme: "Elderly and road safety";
- This Conference is organised in the framework of the 2nd Global Road Safety Week and thus the topic of <u>elderly</u> <u>people being mobile as pedestrians</u> will be addressed;
- How can elderly be kept mobile without endangering their safety and other users' safety as well?
- Exchange of experiences on the different approaches in the French-speaking countries.



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