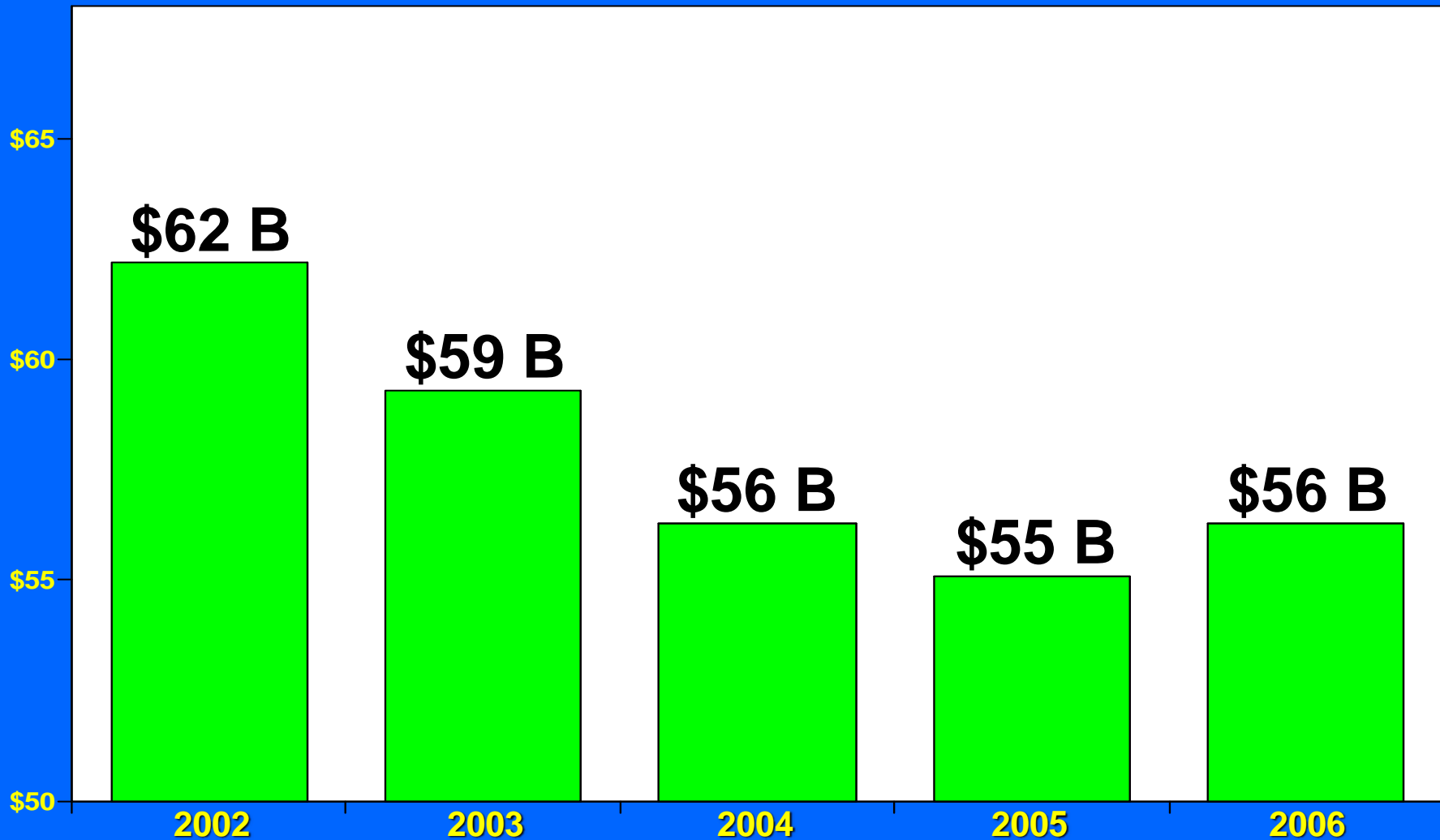




# Federal Spending on Infrastructure Declines Under Bush

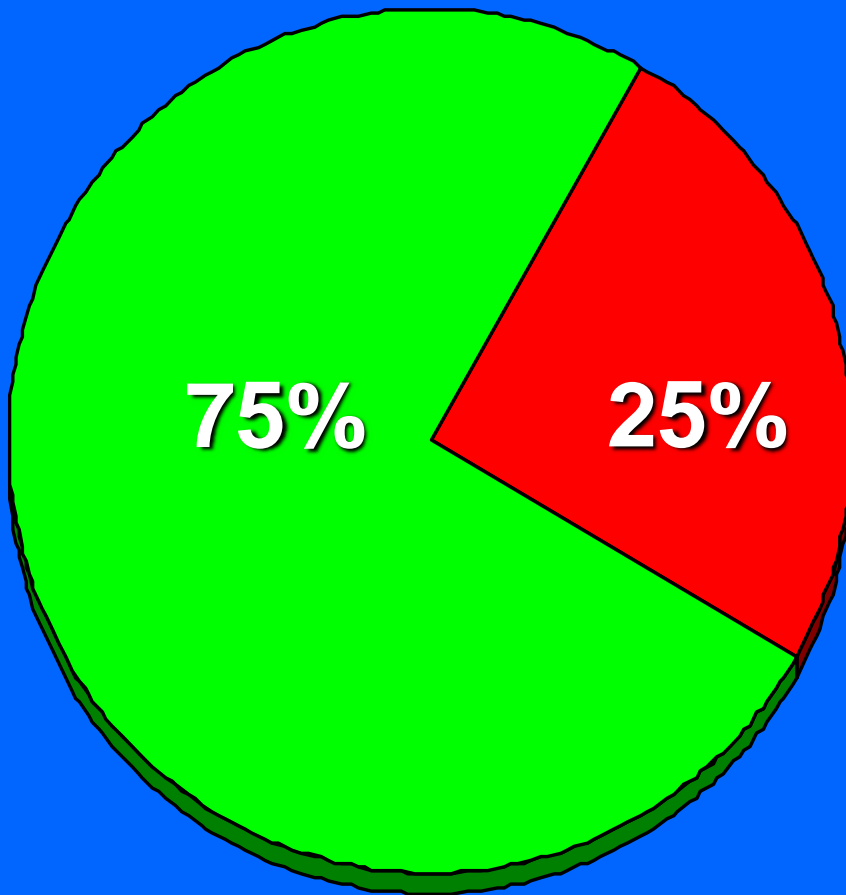
(Billions of 2006 dollars)



Source: CBO

Note: Annual federal spending on infrastructure capital, excluding defense and homeland security.

# 25 Percent of Nation's Bridges Considered Structurally-Deficient or Functionally Obsolete



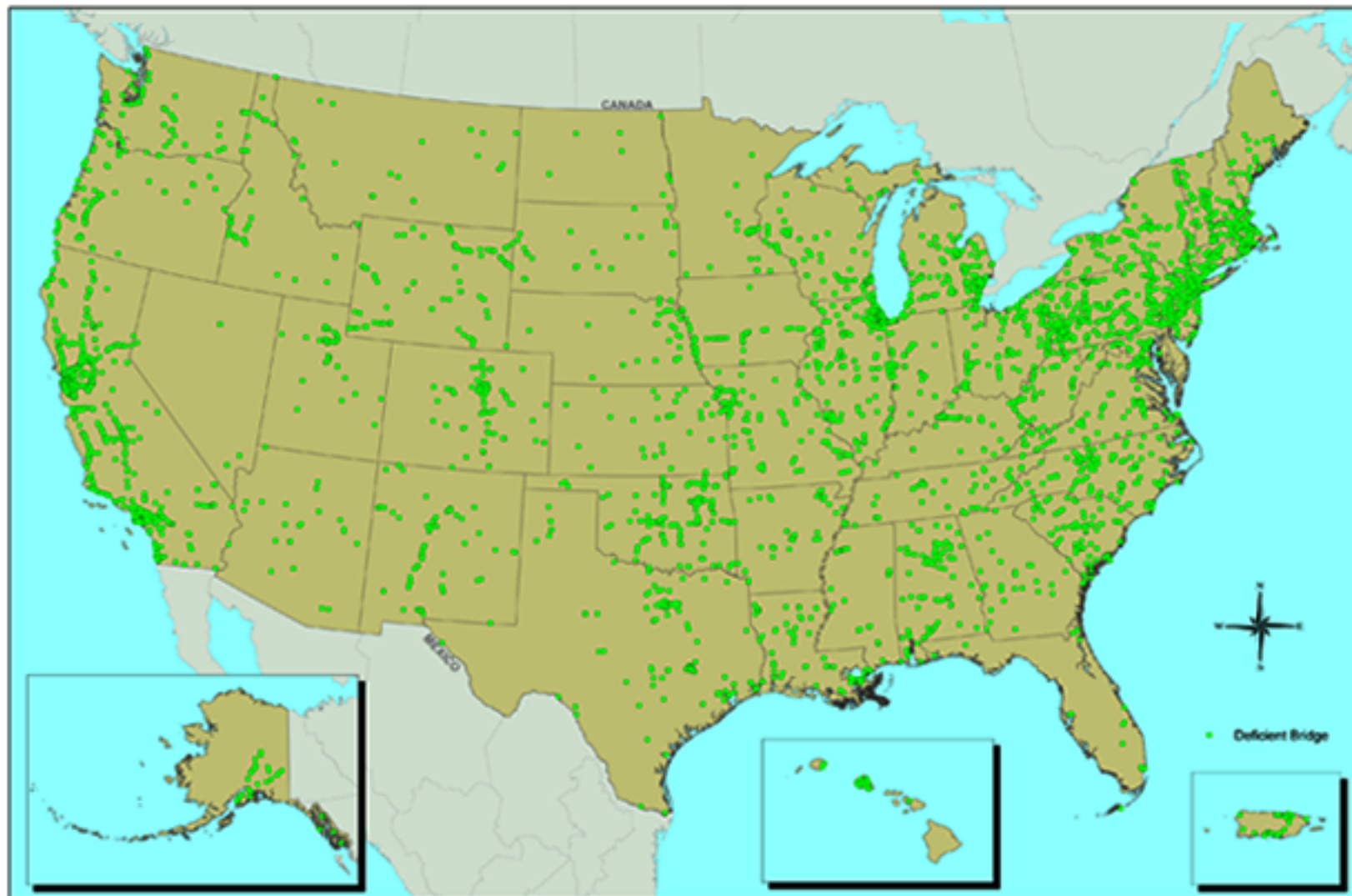
More Than 150,000 of Nation's 600,000 Bridges Considered Structurally-Deficient or Functionally Obsolete

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Source: U.S. Department of Transportation  
Note: U.S. bridges nationwide

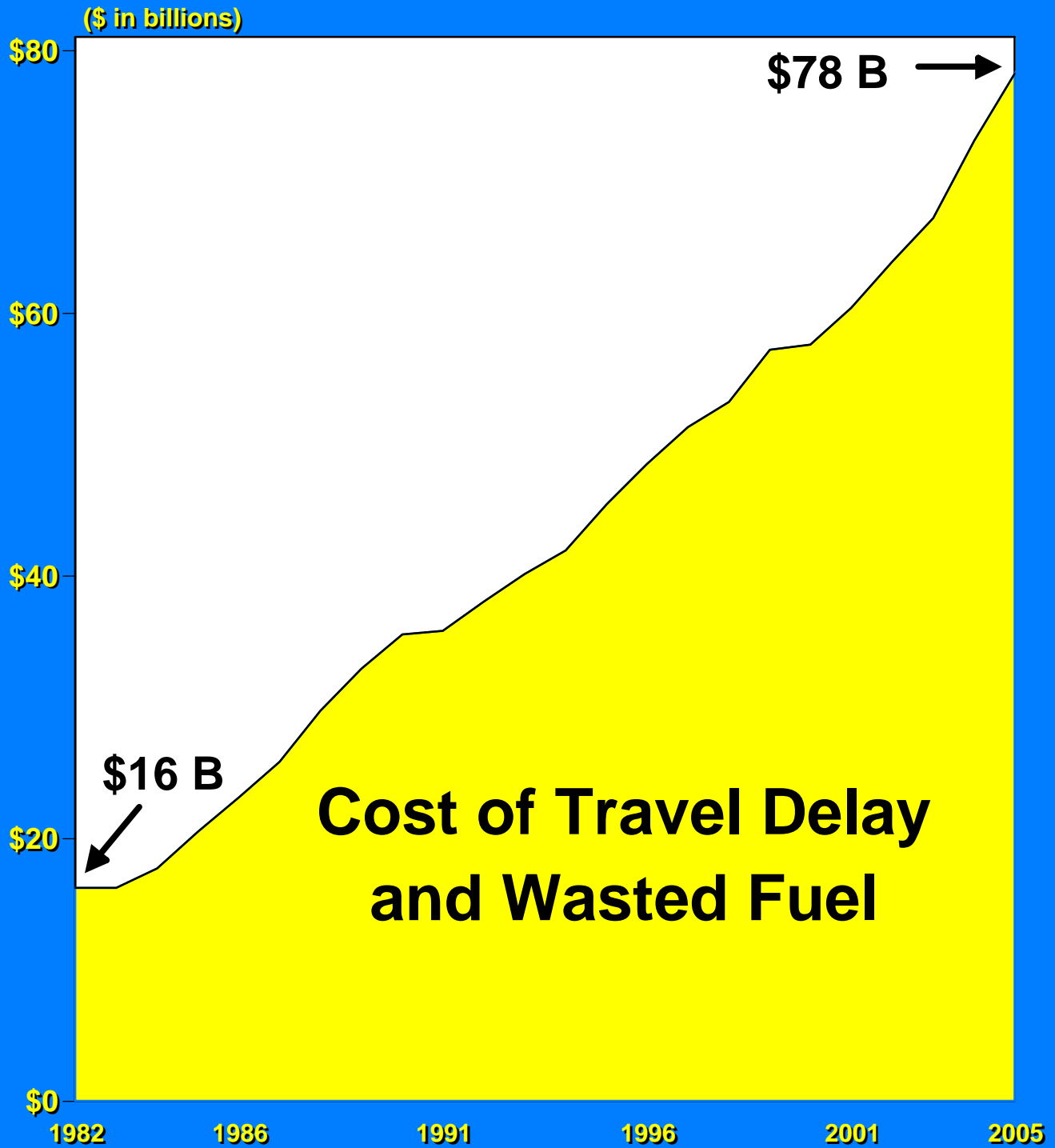


# Structurally Deficient Bridges on the National Highway System



Note: The bridges displayed on this map represent the results of a combined BTS/PHWA effort to geocode bridges from the FHWA's National Bridge Inventory (NBI). With the exception of Kentucky and Pennsylvania, whose most current data is 2005, all data is from the 2007 NBI. Of the 5,126 structurally deficient NHS bridges in the United States, 451 could not be geolocated because of insufficient data. Structurally deficient bridges are not necessarily unsafe; all public road bridges receive regular safety inspections. The bridges listed were categorized as structurally deficient at the time the maps were developed.

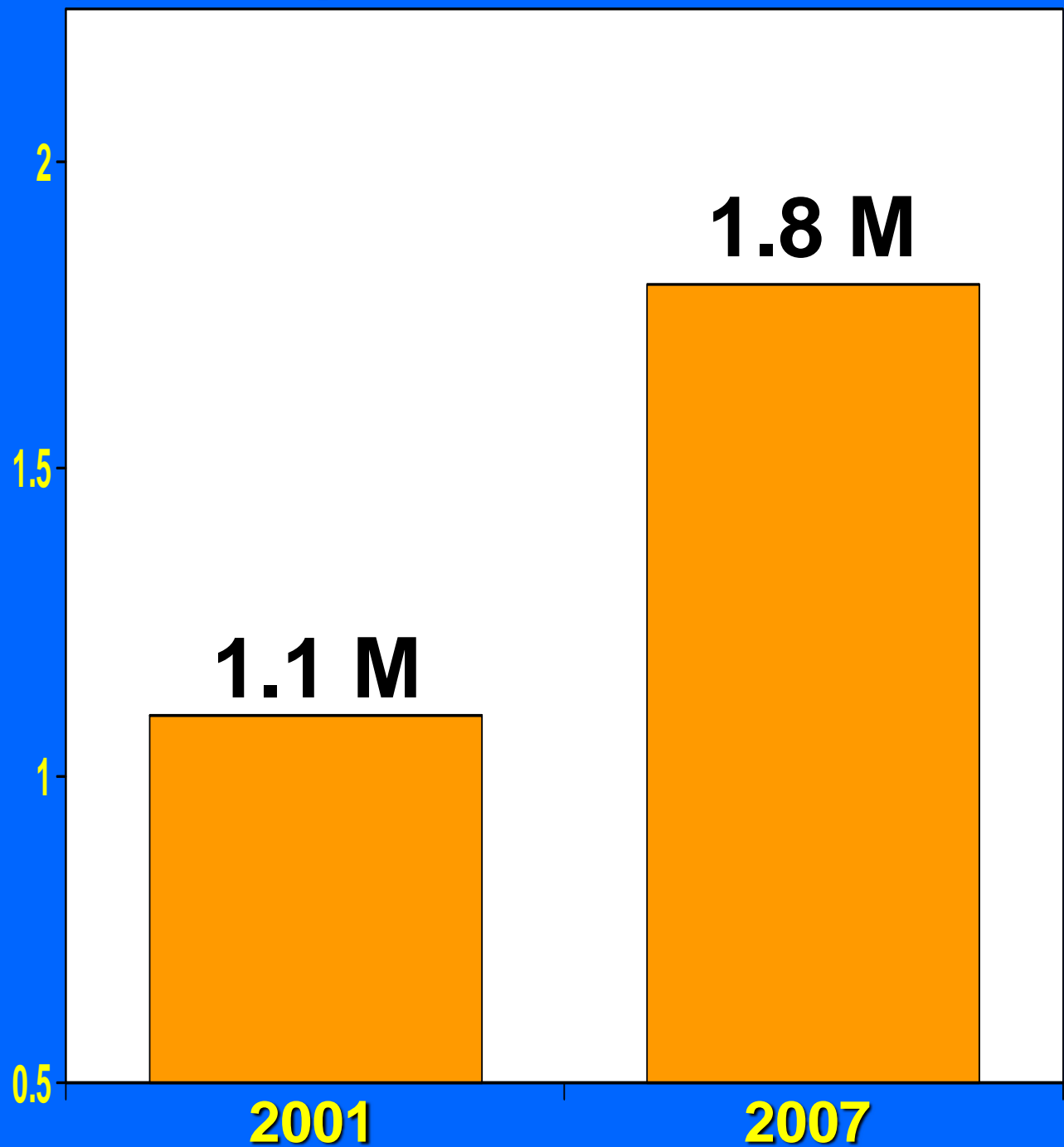
# Road Congestion Costing Americans More Than \$78 Billion Each Year



Source: Texas Transportation Institute

# Number of Late Arriving Flights Has Increased 63% Since 2001

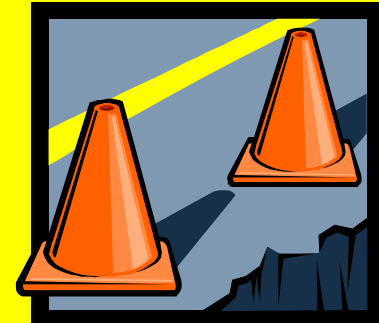
(Millions of late flight arrivals)



Source: U.S. Department of Transportation

# Budget Resolution Invests in Infrastructure

Repairs crumbling roads, bridges, transit, airports, and schools



- Reserve fund to allow for major infrastructure legislation
- Provides \$3.9 B more than President for key discretionary transportation accounts in 2009
- In addition, provides another \$10.0 B to:
  - Fully fund Highways
  - Fully fund Transit
  - Increase funding for Airport Improvement Program
  - Fund “ready-to-go” infrastructure projects
- Fixes the Highway Trust Fund shortfall

# **Economist: Infrastructure Spending is “Potent” Way to Stimulate Economy**

**“...[I]ncreased infrastructure spending seems a particularly potent way to stimulate the economy. The boost to GDP from a dollar spent on new bridges or schools is estimated at \$1.59, and few would dispute the need to improve the nation’s infrastructure.”**

**– Mark Zandi  
Chief Economist and Co-Founder  
of Moody’s Economy.com  
January 22, 2008**