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Direct Demand models: A relevant alternative In the age Of Big Data?

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Issue at hand

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Activity scheduling dimensions envisaged

Number and type of activities

Sequence of activities

- Start and duration of activity
- Composition of the group undertaking the activity
- Expenditure division
- Location of the activity
 - Movement between sequential locations
 - Location of access and egress from the mean of transport
 - Parking type
 - Vehicle/means of transport
 - Route/service
 - Group travelling together
 - Expenditure division

Land use dimensions envisaged

Parcel use by type

Land value by parcel

- Intensity of use
- Value added by the use
 - Wages paid to the workers
 - Rents paid to the landlords
- Environmental services rendered
- Aesthetic externalities
 - Space for movement between locations
 - Space for parking at the locations
 - Service level of public transport, taxi & sharing fleets
 - Home-work linkage
 - Home-education linkage

Are we willing ?

To agree to the (comprehensive) tracking required of:

- Public transport use (smart cards, face recognition via CCTV)
- Car use (ERP, automatic video analysis, blue tooth)
- Walking (face recognition via CCTV, phone identification)
- Movement (GSM records, GPS traces)

To wait for the models:

- (To be programmed)
- To be estimated
- To be implemented
- To be calibrated
- To be run and the results analysed
- To be run including a full/adequate risk analysis

What do we need ?

What does service planning and pricing need ?

- Basic:
 - $\Delta\text{volume}_{ijmg}$
 - $\Delta\text{travel time}_{ijmg}$
 - $\Delta\text{price}_{ijmg}$

- Group g by
 - Income
 - (Distance)
 - Purpose
 - Age
 - Gender
 - Ethnicity

What does CBA need ?

- Basic:
 - Δvolume_{im}
 - Δspeed_{im}
- Advanced:
 - $\Delta\text{volume}_{ijm}$
 - $\Delta\text{travel time}_{ijm}$

Minimum requirements

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q, v sensitive to density

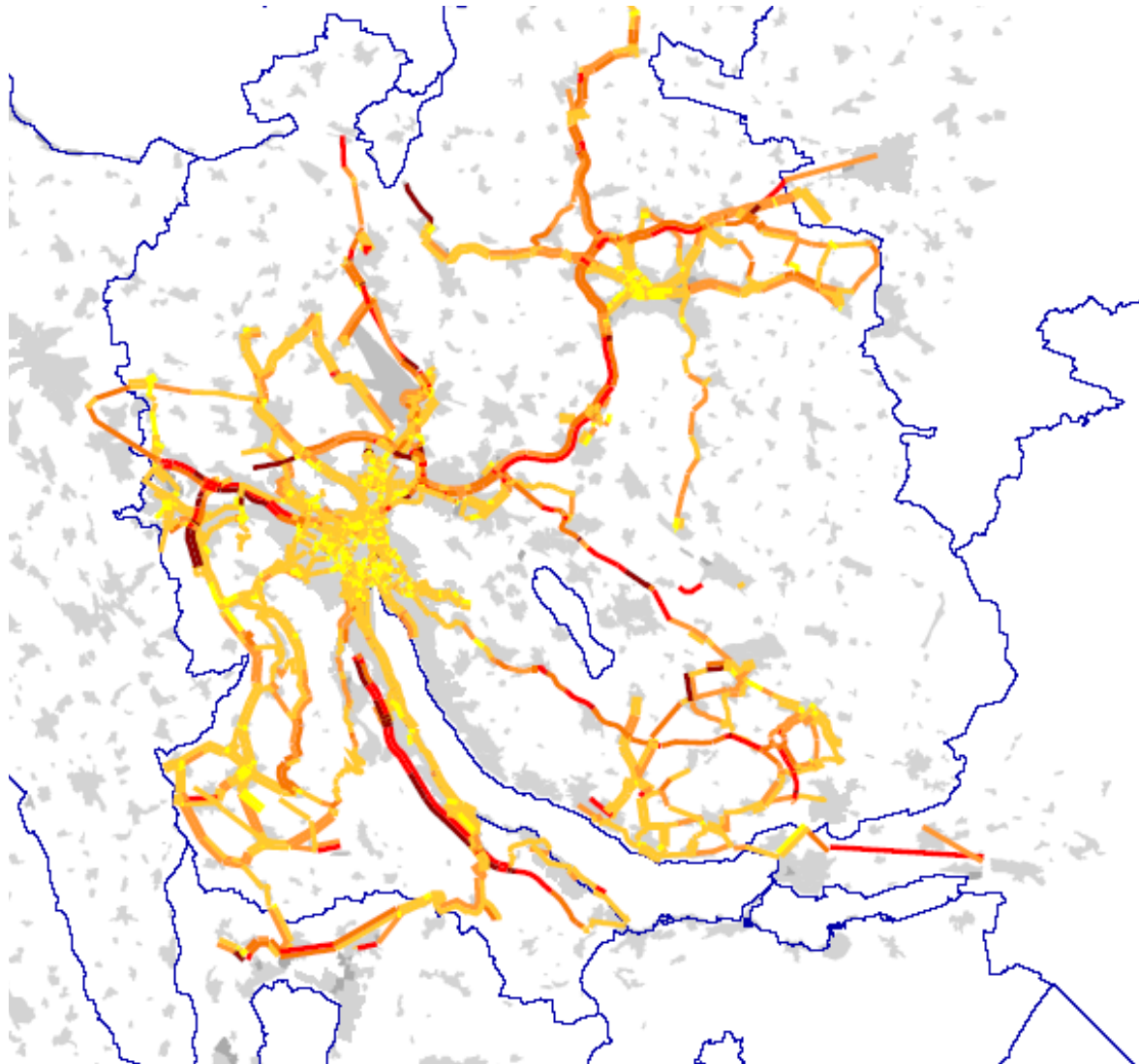
- Intensity of land use by
 - Car-owning population (by type)
 - Employment (by type)
- Network densities by
 - Node
 - Link capacity
 - Parking spaces
 - Seat capacity
- Prices (densities) of
 - Parking
 - Link








Some initial examples

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Hackney and Bernard on speeds in Kt. Zürich

Average weekday peak hour speeds (Kanton Zürich)



| Km/h | |
|---------|---|
| 0-19 |  |
| 20-39 |  |
| 40-59 |  |
| 60-79 |  |
| 80-99 |  |
| 100-119 |  |
| >120 |  |

Alternative approach and its model formulation

$$\rho W_a Y \quad \lambda W_e \varepsilon \quad u \sim N(0, \sigma)$$

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Spatial error model (SEM)

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Spatial autoregressive model (SAR)

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General spatial model (SAC)

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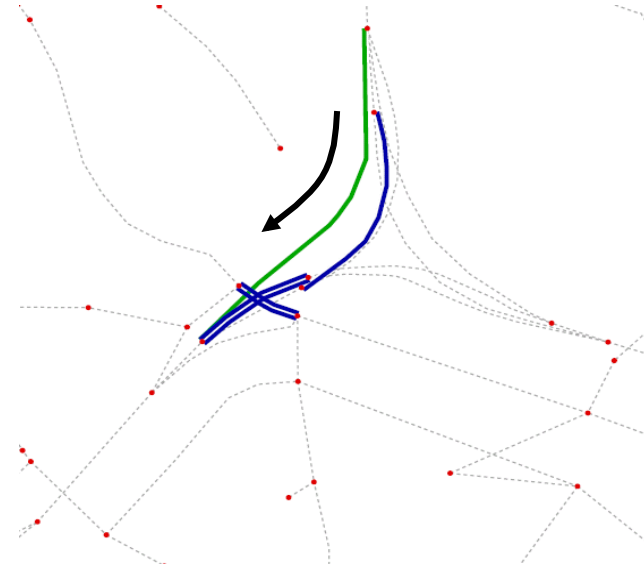
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Spatial weighting matrix (2) – Spatial/network neighbour

Spatial neighbour:

- n closest links from centre of link

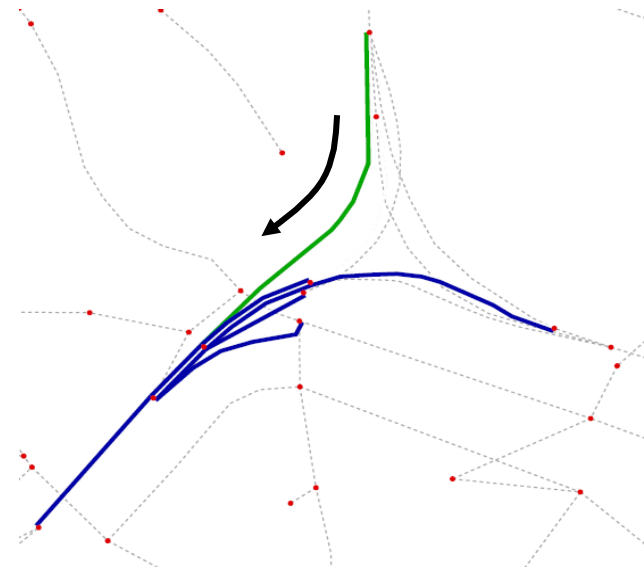
5 spatial neighbours
(Euclidian distance)



Network neighbour:

- reachable links passing n (max.) intersections

2 intersections \rightarrow ~5
neighbours
(network distance)

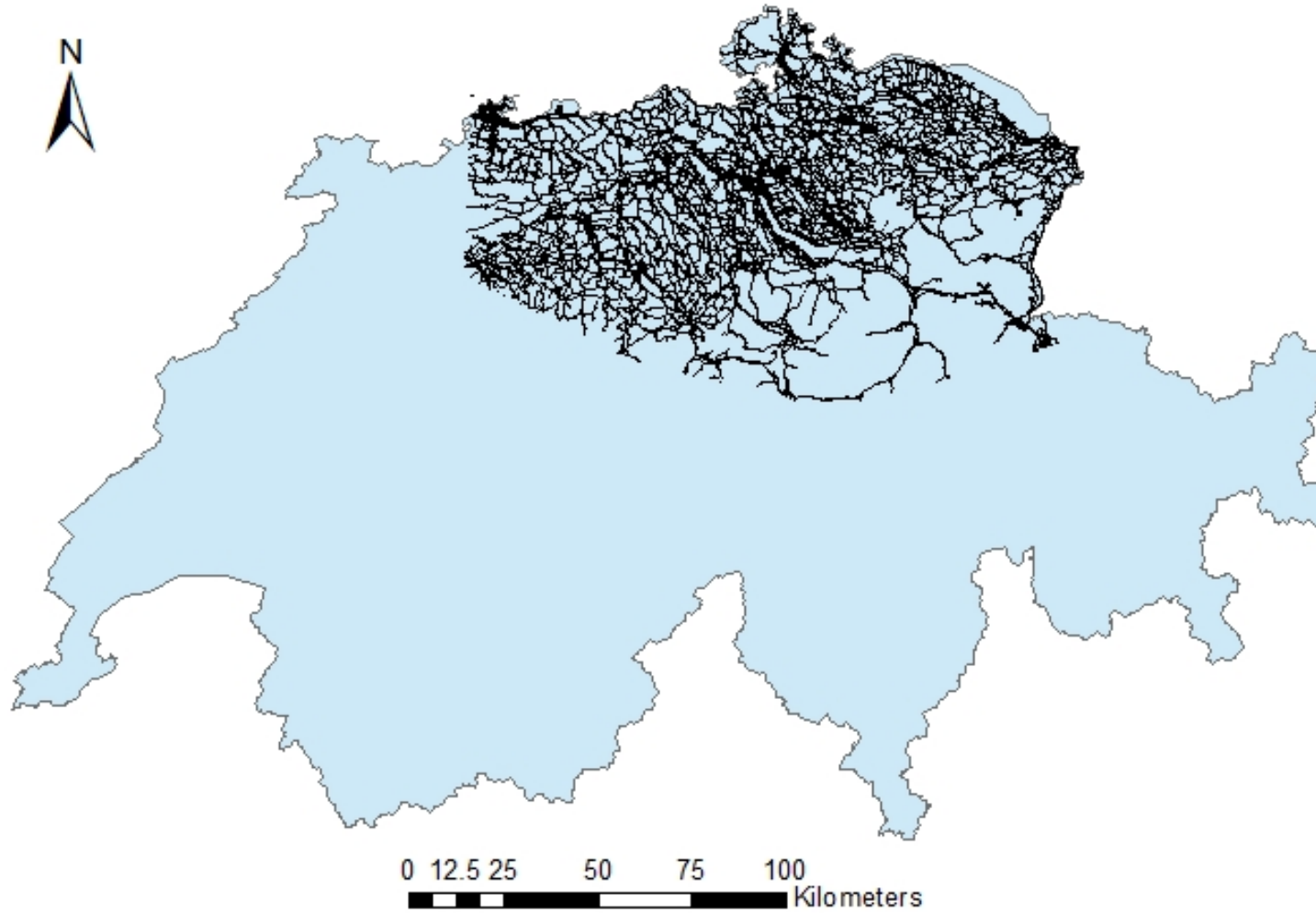


Best spatial weighting

| Model | Best W-matrix | \bar{R}^2 |
|--|--|-------------|
| Weighted least squares (WLS) | <i>not needed</i> | 0.5347 |
| Spatial error model (SEM) | W_a : <i>not needed</i> W_e : 3 network neighbours | 0.5749 |
| Spatial autoregressive model (SAR) | W_a : 4 network neighbours W_e : <i>not needed</i> | 0.5518 |
| General spatial model (SAC) | W_a : 4 network neighbours W_e : 3 network neighbours | 0.5827 |

Sarlas on Swiss speeds

Case study

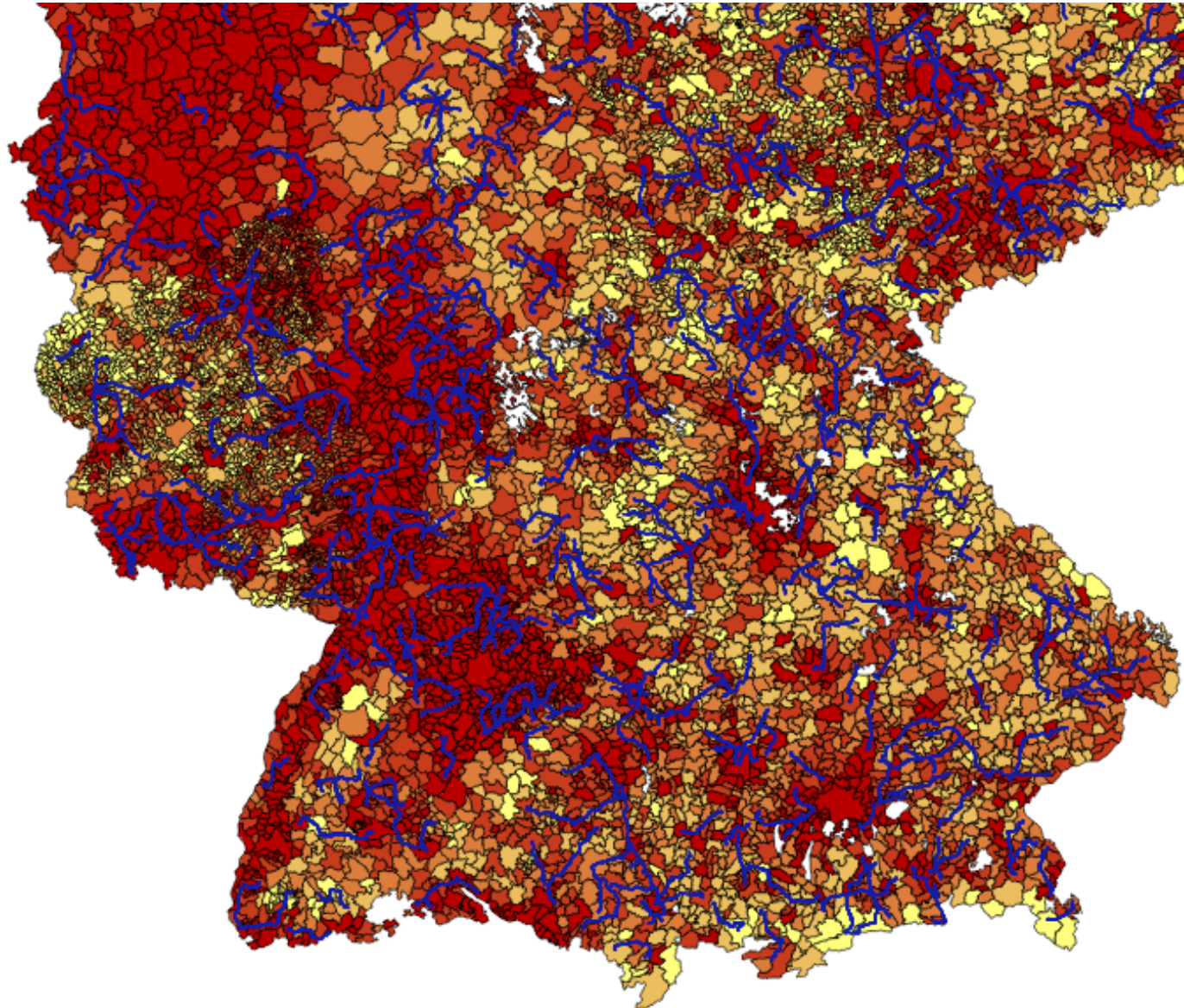


Estimation and comparison of models of average v

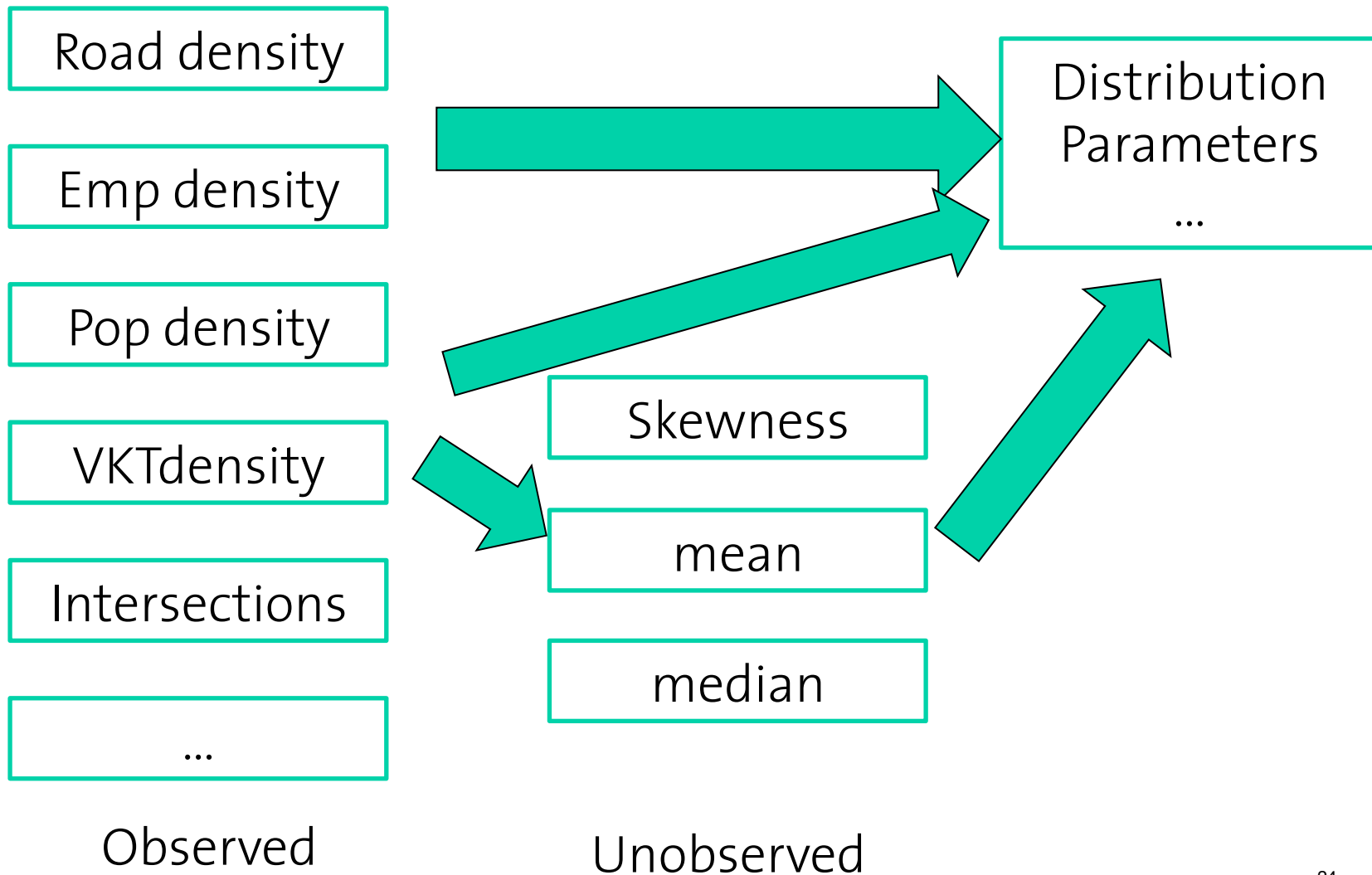
| <u>Explanatory variables</u> | <u>SAR error coeff.</u> | <u>SAR lag coeff.</u> | <u>SAC coeff.</u> |
|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Speed-limit | 0.254 | 0.272 | 0.26 |
| Highways: Constant | 96.456 | 38.421 | 83.897 |
| Trunk roads: Constant | 56.704 | 26.84 | 51.514 |
| Collector roads: Constant | 54.042 | 30.047 | 51.287 |
| Distributor roads: Constant | 38.941 | 24.363 | 38.95 |
| Urban roads: Constant | 30.332 | 20.189 | 30.428 |
| Curveness | -3.592 | -4.248 | -3.597 |
| Distributor: PuT stops density, r=0.5km | -0.083 | -0.186 | -0.143 |
| Urban: PuT stops density, r=0.2km | -0.095 | -0.073 | -0.094 |
| Highways: ln(popul, r=5km) | -7.978 | -2.073 | -5.962 |
| Trunk roads: ln(popul, r=2km) | -3.602 | -1.497 | -3.15 |
| Collector roads: ln(employ, r=2km, kernel) | -3.429 | -2.04 | -3.452 |
| Distributor roads: ln(employ, r=1km, kernel) | -1.081 | -0.881 | -1.244 |
| Urban roads: ln(employ, r=0.5km, kernel) | -0.501 | -0.404 | -0.554 |
| Urban roads: Ramps' dens, r=1km | 0.346* | -0.054 | -0.049 |
| Distributor roads: Road density, r=500 m | -0.271 | -0.133 | -0.256 |
| Urban roads: Road density, r=100 m (length dummies) | -0.112 | -0.093 | -0.115 |

Lu on travel time reliability in Germany

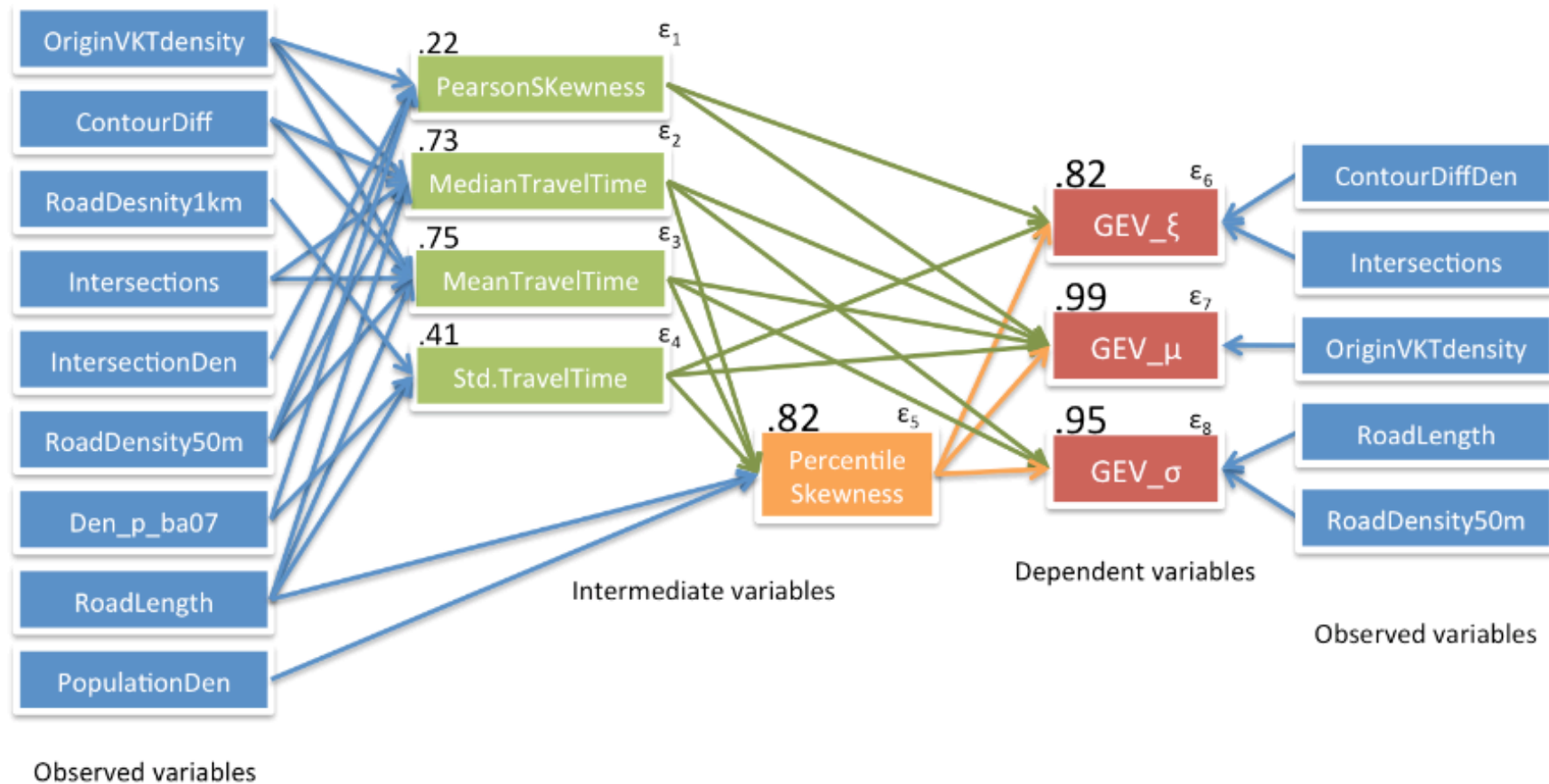
Map of some of the 635 elected routes (635)



Path analysis of the 3 parameter GE



Path analysis – path chart



What is next ?

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What is next ?

- Compare
 - Differences by model against counts, measurements
 - Differences between models
- Which (policy) changes can be captured
 - Fully
 - Partially
 - How to translate change into model variable change
- How often is the CBA recommendation different ?

Questions ?

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