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Adolescents’ associations between travel behaviour and environmental impact: A qualitative study based on the Norm-Activation Model

The negative environmental impact of car-dependent daily transport is well known. Young people of today are the potential drivers of the future and their mode choice will influence the environment for many years. This study explores the associations drawn between daily transport and environmental impact among 15-year-old Danish adolescents. We conducted 50 in-depth interviews and analysed them using a data-driven inductive thematic approach. We interpret differences in pro-environmental awareness and engagement on the background of the Norm-Activation Model (Schwartz, 1977). Based on their personal norm and the denial of consequences and responsibility of own behaviour, we identified five sub-groups of adolescents called Environmentalists, Pragmatics, Indifferent, De-emphasisers, and Deniers. Results indicate a need for measures to increase adolescents’ awareness and acceptance of daily transport as a relevant issue in relation to sustainability. Such measures should include tangible feedback in a daily context while taking different coping strategies with regard to climate change into account.

A flow-first route-next heuristic for liner shipping network design

Having a well-designed liner shipping network is paramount to ensure competitive freight rates, adequate capacity on trade-lanes, and reasonable transportation times. The most successful algorithms for liner shipping network design make use of a two-phase approach, where they first design the routes of the vessels, and then flow the containers through the network in order to calculate how many of the customers’ demands can be satisfied, and what the imposed operational costs are. In this article, we reverse the approach by first flowing the containers through a relaxed network, and then design routes to match this flow. This gives a better initial solution than starting from scratch, and the relaxed network reflects the ideas behind a physical internet of having a distributed multi-segment intermodal transport. Next, the initial solution is improved by use of a variable neighborhood search method, where six different operators are used to modify the network. Since each iteration of the local search method involves solving a very complex multi-commodity flow problem to route the containers through the network, the flow problem is solved heuristically by use of a fast Lagrange heuristic. Although the Lagrange heuristic for flowing containers is 2–5% from the optimal solution, the solution quality is sufficiently good to guide the variable neighborhood search method in designing the network. Computational results are reported, showing that the developed heuristic is able to find improved solutions for large-scale instances from LINER-LIB, and it is the first heuristic to report results for the biggest WorldLarge instance.
A framework for dynamic rescheduling problems

Academic scheduling problems usually assume deterministic and known in advance data. However, this situation is not often met in practice, since data may be subject to uncertainty and it may change over time. In this paper, we introduce a general rescheduling framework to address such dynamic scheduling problems. The framework consists mainly of a controller that makes use of a solver. The solver can assume deterministic and static data, whereas the controller deals with the uncertain and dynamic aspects of the problem and it is in charge of triggering the solver when needed and when
possible. Extensive tests are carried out for the job shop problem, and we demonstrate that the framework can be used to ascertain the benefit of using rescheduling over static methods, decide between rescheduling policies, and finally we show that it can be applied in real-life applications due to a low time overhead. The framework is general enough to be applied to any scheduling environment where a fast enough deterministic solver exists.

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A matheuristic for transfer synchronization through integrated timetabling and vehicle scheduling

Long transfer times often add unnecessary inconvenience to journeys in public transport systems. Synchronizing relevant arrival and departure times through small timetable modifications could reduce excess transfer times, but may also directly affect the operational costs, as the timetable defines the set of feasible vehicle schedules. Therefore better results in terms of passenger service, operational costs, or both, could be obtained by solving these problems simultaneously.
Application of data clustering to railway delay pattern recognition

K-means clustering is employed to identify recurrent delay patterns on a high traffic railway line north of Copenhagen, Denmark. The clusters identify behavioral patterns in the very large ("big data") data sets generated automatically and continuously by the railway signal system. The results reveal where corrective actions are necessary, showing where recurrent delay patterns take place. Delay profiles and delay-change profiles are generated from timestamps to compare different train runs, and to partition the set of observations into groups of similar elements. K-means clustering can identify and discriminate different patterns affecting the same stations, which is otherwise difficult in previous approaches based on visual inspection. Classical methods of univariate analysis do not reveal these patterns. The demonstrated methodology is scalable and can be applied to any system of transport.
A Survey on Robustness in Railway Planning

Planning problems in passenger railway range from long term strategic decision making to the detailed planning of operations. Operations research methods have played an increasing role in this planning process. However, recently more attention has been given to considerations of robustness in the quality of solutions to individual planning problems, and of operations in general. Robustness in general is the capacity for some system to absorb or resist changes. In the context of railway robustness it is often taken to be the capacity for operations to continue at some level when faced with a disruption such as delay or failure. This has resulted in more attention given to the inclusion of robustness measures and objectives in individual planning problems, and to the providing of tools to ensure operations continue under disrupted situations. In this paper we survey the literature on robustness in railway planning problems, considering how robustness is conceptualized and modelled for the individual problems of railway, the degree to which an overall railway robustness concept is present, and consider the future directions of robustness in railway planning.

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Commuters' attitudes and norms related to travel time and punctuality: A psychographic segmentation to reduce congestion

Congestion remains one of the most prevalent transport problems in big cities. As a starting point for more targeted interventions to reduce congestion, this paper suggests a segmentation of commuters. Based on psychographic factors derived from an expanded Theory of Planned Behaviour, we identify three distinct commuter segments: (1) Unhurried timely commuters, who find it very important to arrive on time but less important to have a short travel time; (2) Self-determined commuters, who find it less important to arrive on time and depend less on others for their transport choices; and (3) Busy commuters, who find it both important to arrive on time and to have a short travel time. Comparing the segments based on background variables shows that Self-determined commuters are younger and work more often on flextime, while Unhurried timely commuters have longer distances to work and commute more often by public transport. Results of a discrete departure time choice model, estimated based on data from a stated preference experiment, confirm the criterion validity of the segmentation. A scenario simulating a toll ring illustrates that mainly Self-determined commuters would change their departure time as a response to this economic intervention, while we suggest alternative interventions for the two other segments. The results stress the need for more targeted efforts to change departure time choice and point to ways to improve the suggested segmentation approach.

Considering built environment and spatial correlation in modelling pedestrian injury severity

This study looks at mitigating and aggravating factors that are associated with the injury severity of pedestrians when they have crashes with another road user and overcomes existing limitations in the literature by posing attention on the built environment and considering spatial correlation across crashes. Reports for 6539 pedestrian crashes occurred in Denmark between 2006 and 2015 were merged with geographic information system resources containing detailed information about built environment and exposure at the crash locations. A linearised spatial logit model estimated the probability of pedestrians to sustain a severe or fatal injury conditional on the occurrence of a crash with another road user. This study confirms previous findings about older pedestrians and intoxicated pedestrians being the most vulnerable road users, and crashes with heavy vehicles and in roads with higher speed limits being related to the most severe outcomes. This study provides also novel perspectives by showing positive spatial correlation of crashes with the same severity outcome and emphasising the role of the built environment in the proximity of the crash. This study emphasises the need for thinking about traffic calming measures, illumination solutions, road maintenance programs and speed limit reductions. Moreover, this study emphasises the role of the built environment, as shopping areas, residential areas, and walking traffic density are positively related to a reduction in pedestrian injury severity. Often, these areas have in common a larger pedestrian mass that is more likely to make other road users more aware and attentive, while the same does not seem to apply to areas with lower pedestrian density.
Consistency between subjectively and objectively measured hazard perception skills among young male drivers

Young male drivers have lower hazard perception skills (HPS) than older and more experienced drivers and a tendency to overestimate their skills in hazardous situations. Both factors contribute to an over-representation in traffic accidents. Based on a sample of 63 drivers aged 18-24, this study compares the consistency of HPS measured by objective and subjective measures and the link between these measures is the key contribution of the study. Both visible and hidden hazards are included. Objective measures of HPS include responsiveness and eye movements while driving in a driving simulator. Subjective measures of HPS include self-reports derived based on the Hazard Perception Questionnaire (HPQ), Driving Skill Questionnaire (DSQ), and Brief Sensation Seeking Scale (BSSS). Results show that drivers who respond to the hazards on time, as compared to drivers who do not respond, have higher scores on subjective measures of HPS and higher driving skills in the visible but not in the hidden condition. Eye movement analysis confirms the difference and shows that response in time to hazards indicate higher HPS and young drivers are poor at detecting hidden hazards. Drivers with a response in time locate the hazard faster, have more fixations, but dwell less on the hazard. At the same time, those who do not respond have a later first fixation and fewer but longer fixations on the hazard. High sensation seeking drivers respond to visible hazards on time, suggesting that sensation seeking does not affect HPS negatively when the hazard is visible. To enhance the HPS among young drivers, the results of this study suggest that specific hazard perception training is relevant, especially for hazards that require more advanced HPS.

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Decarbonization of maritime transport: to be or not to be?

International shipping is at a crossroads as regards decarbonization. The Paris climate change agreement in 2015 (COP21) was hailed by many as a most significant achievement. Others were less enthusiastic, and more recently American President Trump decided to take the U.S. out of the agreement. Four years earlier, the International Maritime Organization (IMO) had adopted the most sweeping piece of regulation pertaining to maritime greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction, in the name of the Energy Efficiency Design Index (EEDI). In addition, one year after COP21, the IMO adopted a mandatory data collection system for fuel consumption of ships and agreed on an initial strategy and roadmap on the reduction of GHG emissions from ships. This paper takes a critical look at the above and other recent developments and focuses on the challenges faced by the industry if a path to significant CO2 reductions is to be successful. Difficulties and opportunities are identified, and the paper conjectures that the main obstacles are neither technical nor economic, but political.

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Deep Learning from Crowds

Over the last few years, deep learning has revolutionized the field of machine learning by dramatically improving the state-of-the-art in various domains. However, as the size of supervised artificial neural networks grows, typically so does the need for larger labeled datasets. Recently, crowdsourcing has established itself as an efficient and cost-effective solution for labeling large sets of data in a scalable manner, but it often requires aggregating labels from multiple noisy contributors with different levels of expertise. In this paper, we address the problem of learning deep neural networks from crowds. We begin by describing an EM algorithm for jointly learning the parameters of the network and the reliabilities of the annotators. Then, a novel general-purpose crowd layer is proposed, which allows us to train deep neural networks end-to-end, directly from the noisy labels of multiple annotators, using only backpropagation. We empirically show that the proposed approach is able to internally capture the reliability and biases of different annotators and achieve new state-of-the-art results for various crowdsourced datasets across different settings, namely classification, regression and sequence labeling.
Development of Employment Sub-centres in the City of Ahmedabad, India
This article describes how employment sub-centres can be identified applying geo-spatial modelling techniques in the context of metropolitan areas in India, and how the development of these employment centres can be linked to the levels of accessibility to labour, access to transport infrastructure as well as land use mix and land use diversity. For the city of Ahmedabad, employment sub-centres are identified for the year 2010, while the progression of employment in retail, commercial and industrial sectors in each of these centres is studied for the period from 1980 to 2010. Define the signs of sprawl-type development and polarization reversal are observed, including the emergence of new employment sub-centres across the urban area, and the rapid growth of centres further away from the central business district. Retail and commercial sectors have grown exponentially, whereas industrial and manufacturing sector's growth is stagnant. This development is mixed and heterogeneous, with the growth of the retail and the commercial sectors found to have a significant and positive relation with access to labour and transport infrastructure. These identified patterns of development provide important information to urban planners enabling them to make informed decision, for example, in locating future employment activities, identifying future transit-oriented development nodes, etc.

Effects of new bus and rail rapid transit systems – an international review
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Electric bus fleet size and mix problem with optimization of charging infrastructure

Battery electric buses are seen as a well-suited technology for the electrification of road-based public transport. However, the transition process from conventional diesel to electric buses faces major hurdles caused by range limitations and required charging times of battery buses. This work addresses these constraints and provides a methodology for the cost-optimized planning of depot charging battery bus fleets and their corresponding charging infrastructure. The defined problem covers the scheduling of battery buses, the fleet composition, and the optimization of charging infrastructure in a joint process. Vehicle schedule adjustments are monetized and evaluated together with the investment and operational costs of the bus system. The resulting total cost of ownership enables a comparison of technical alternatives on a system level, which makes this approach especially promising for feasibility studies comprising a wide range of technical concepts. Two scenarios of European cities are analyzed and discussed in a case study, revealing that the cost structure is influenced significantly by the considered bus type and its technical specifications. For example, the total energy consumption of the considered lightweight bus is up to 32% lower than the total consumption of the high range bus, although the deadheading mileage increases. However, the total costs of ownership for operating both bus types are relatively close, due to the increased fleet size and driver expenses required for the lightweight bus system. The case study furthermore reveals that a mixed fleet of different bus types could be advantageous depending on the operational characteristics of the bus route.

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Environmental sustainable decision making – The need and obstacles for integration of LCA into decision analysis

Decision analysis is often used to help decision makers choose among alternatives, based on the expected utility associated to each alternative as function of its consequences and potential impacts. Environmental impacts are not always among the prioritized concerns of traditional decision making. This has fostered the development of several environmental problems and is nowadays a reason of concern. Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) can assess an extensive range of environmental impacts associated with a product or service system and support a life cycle perspective on the alternative products or service systems, revealing potential problem shifting between life cycle stages. Through the integration with traditional risk based decision analysis, LCA may thus facilitate a better informed decision process. In this study we explore how environmental impacts are taken into account in different fields of interest for decision makers to identify the need, potential and obstacles for integrating LCA into conventional approaches to decision problems. Three application areas are used as examples: transportation planning, flood management, and food production and consumption. The analysis of these cases shows that environmental impacts are considered only to a limited extent in traditional evaluation of transport and food projects. They are rarely, if at all, addressed in flood risk management. Hence, in each of the three cases studied, there is a clear need for the inclusion of a better and systematic assessment of environmental impacts. Some LCA studies have been conducted in all three research areas, mainly on infrastructures and production systems. The three cases show the potential of integrating LCA into existing decision analysis by providing the environmental profiles of the alternatives. However, due to different goals and scopes of LCA and other decision analysis approaches, there is a general lack of consistency in study system scoping in terms of considered elements and boundaries, in uncertainty treatment, and in applied metrics. In the present paper, we discuss the obstacles arising when trying to integrate LCA with conventional evaluation tools and we propose a research agenda to eventually make such integration feasible and consistent.

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Evaluation of land-use and transport network effects on cyclists' route choices in the Copenhagen Region in value-of-distance space

Growing interest in sustainable transportation systems has driven decision-makers toward policies and investments aimed at promoting cycling, but little to no effort has been made toward incorporating bicycle transport in transport planning models. This study contributes toward this direction by estimating a bicycle route choice model in value-of-distance space.
from a large sample of 3384 cycling trips that were traced with GPS devices in the Copenhagen Region. The novelty of this study lies in (i) observing cyclists’ behavior in a cycling-oriented country, (ii) exploiting rich data about the cycling environment, (iii) estimating the model in value-of-distance rather than preference space, and (iv) not focusing only on preferences for traditional variables (e.g., distance, turns, hilliness, intersections, motorized road characteristics), but also on perceptions and preferences for bicycle facilities (e.g., bicycle lanes, bicycle paths, bicycle traces) and land-use designations (e.g., residential, industrial, sports, scenic areas). The findings from the model show that: (i) cyclists exhibit heterogeneous preferences for avoiding right and left turns, cycling the wrong way, using roundabouts and bridges, and cycling alongside residential and scenic areas; (ii) cyclists dislike cycling on unpaved and hilly surfaces and alongside larger roads; (iii) cyclists have clear perceptions about different types of bicycle facilities, with a preference for bicycle lanes and segregated paths; (iv) cyclists have clear perceptions about land-use designations, with a preference for cycling alongside sports and scenic areas; (v) time-of-day and air temperature contribute to the perceptions of cyclists and their preferences for bicycle facilities and land-use designations.

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Factors of electric vehicle adoption: A comparison of conventional and electric car users based on an extended theory of planned behavior

Increasing the share of battery electric vehicles (BEV) in the total car fleet is regarded as a promising way to reduce local car emissions. Based on online surveys in Denmark and Sweden, this study compares BEV users' (n = 673) and conventional vehicle (CV) users' (n = 1794) socio-demographic profiles, attitudinal profiles, and mobility patterns. In line with previous research, BEV users are typically male, highly educated, have high incomes, and often more than one car in their household. Additionally, BEV users perceive less functional barriers toward BEV use and have more positive attitudes and norms than CV users. The different profiles of these user groups suggest a separate analysis of potential factors of BEV adoption in both groups. In regression analyses, CV and BEV users' intention to use/purchase a BEV is modeled based on factors of the Theory of Planned Behavior extended by personal norm, perceived mobility necessities, and BEV experience. For CV users, symbolic attitudes related to BEVs are the most important factor of intention, while perceived functional barriers in terms of driving range are most relevant for BEV users' intention. How BEV users cope with trips of longer distance seems of particular relevance. In multiple car households, we found the percentage of actual BEV usage related to the type of other cars in the household, perceived functional barriers of BEVs as well as (successful) behavioral adaption to longer trips by BEVs. Based on the results, we discuss ways to increase BEV adoption for current users and non-users.

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Flexible ship loading problem with transfer vehicle assignment and scheduling
This paper presents the flexible containership loading problem for seaport container terminals. The integrated management of loading operations, planning of the transport vehicles to use and their scheduling is what we define as the Flexible Ship Loading Problem (FSLP). The flexibility comes from a cooperative agreement between the terminal operator and the liner shipping company, specifying that the terminal has the right to decide which specific container to load for each slot obeying the class-based stowage plan received from the liner. We formulate a mathematical model for the problem. Then we present various modelling enhancements and a mathematical model to obtain strong lower bounds. We also propose a heuristic algorithm to solve the problem. It is shown that enhancements improve the performance of formulation significantly, and the heuristic efficiently generates high-quality solutions. Results also point out that substantial cost savings can be achieved by integrating the ship loading operations.

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Future-Oriented LCA

LCA is often applied for decision-making that concerns actions reaching near or far into the future. However, traditional life cycle assessment methodology must be adjusted for the prospective and change-oriented purposes, but no standardised way of doing this has emerged yet. In this chapter some challenges are described and some learnings are derived. Many of the future-oriented LCAs published so far perform relatively short-term prediction of simple comparisons. But for more long-term time horizons foresight methods can be of help. Scenarios established by qualified experts about future technological and economic developments are indispensable in future technology assessments. The uncertainties in future-oriented LCAs are to a large extent qualitative and it is important to emphasise that LCA of future technologies will provide a set of answers and not ‘the’ answer.

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The goal definition is the first phase of an LCA and determines the purpose of a study in detail. This chapter teaches how to perform the six aspects of a goal definition: (1) Intended applications of the results, (2) Limitations due to methodological choices, (3) Decision context and reasons for carrying out the study, (4) Target audience, (5) Comparative studies to be disclosed to the public and (6) Commissioner of the study and other influential actors. The instructions address both the conduct and reporting of a goal definition and are largely based on the ILCD guidance document (EC-JRC in European Commission—Joint Research Centre—Institute for Environment and Sustainability: International Reference Life Cycle Data System (ILCD) Handbook—General Guide for Life Cycle Assessment—Detailed Guidance. Publications Office of the European Union, Luxembourg 2010).

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Household electricity consumers' incentive to choose dynamic pricing under different taxation schemes: Electricity consumers' incentive to choose dynamic pricing
Dynamic pricing of retail electricity, as opposed to the widely applied average pricing, has often been proposed to enhance economic efficiency through demand response. The development of variable production from renewable energies and expectations about the installation of heat pumps and electric vehicles has now reinforced interest in flexible demand and dynamic pricing. With a roll-out of smart metering one important technical hurdle is going to be cleared, and dynamic retail pricing may soon become an eligible option for many households. We quantify the potential incentives to adopt new pricing schemes using exemplary Danish data. Until now, limited activity of household consumers on retail markets indicates that switching supplier or contract is perceived costly. We apply the concept of switching costs to explain this hesitant behavior, and use it to estimate a threshold level based on recent observations in the Danish market. We calculate potential savings from dynamic pricing and show how the choice of electricity taxation technique may hamper or enhance potential benefits. In the light of switching costs, our results suggest that the combination of smart meter roll-out and dynamic pricing offerings might be insufficient to convince the majority of households to switch contracts and become active in response to prices, unless they hold a substantial flexibility potential. Dynamic taxation, even if applied to parts of the levies, could contribute significantly to inducing flexible consumption.

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How the reverse supply chain contributes to a firm's competitive strategy: a strategic alignment perspective

The ongoing transition to a circular economy is changing the shape of supply chains. They are becoming more Closed-Loop', combining forward and reverse flows of products and materials. Reverse supply chains (RSCs), originally considered as a solution for handling waste or recovering residual value, can play a pivotal role in determining the competitive advantage of the firm. Firms do not always exploit the potential of the RSC, and the conditions allowing the exploitation remain unclear. This paper explores the alignment between the RSC and the competitive strategy of the firm. Results from seven case studies, focusing on original equipment manufacturers, show how the RSC can play a strategic, tactical or operational role for the firm. The paper applies for the first time the concept of strategic alignment to the RSC, and practitioners can use the proposed framework to analyse the role of the RSC within their firm.

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How the reverse supply chain impacts the firm’s financial performance: A manufacturer’s perspective

Purpose – Although manufacturers have traditionally viewed reverse supply chain (RSC) activities as a costly nuisance, more recent research has found that the RSC can contribute to the firm’s financial performance. This paper identifies how the RSC can contribute to the firm’s financial performance and examines the exogenous contingency factors decisive for the contribution’s size. Because the exogenous factors are outside the control of the firm’s operations and supply chain management, the factors influence the RSC’s financial contribution irrespective of managerial policies and design decisions.

Design/Methodology/Approach – The paper applies a systematic literature review using the sequence of planning the review, searching and screening literature, extracting information from the selected literature, and synthesizing and analyzing findings. 112 papers were included.

Findings – The study has identified 15 distinct opportunities for RSC-contribution to the firm’s financial performance. The study has identified 56 contingency factors. These are related to market segmentation, customer behavior, product design, and the firm’s distributor network. The study includes an interrelationship network between factors and the RSC’s contribution.

Practical implications – For managers, the paper shows how the RSC can increase the firm’s financial performance and which contingency factors determine whether operating a RSC will be financially viable if implemented.

Originality/Value – While extant literature includes several reviews about RSC-related managerial policies and design decisions, this paper contains the very first collection of RSC-contribution opportunities available to manufacturers as well
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**LCA of Chemicals and Chemical Products**

This chapter focuses on the application of Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) to evaluate the environmental performance of chemicals as well as of products and processes where chemicals play a key role. The life cycle stages of chemical
products, such as pharmaceuticals drugs or plant protection products, are discussed and differentiated into extraction of abiotic and biotic raw materials, chemical synthesis and processing, material processing, product manufacturing, professional or consumer product use, and finally end-of-life. LCA is discussed in relation to other chemicals management frameworks and concepts including risk assessment, green and sustainable chemistry, and chemical alternatives assessment. A large number of LCA studies focus on contrasting different feedstocks or chemical synthesis processes, thereby often conducting a cradle to (factory) gate assessment. While typically a large share of potential environmental impacts occurs during the early product life cycle stages, potential impacts related to chemicals that are found as ingredients or residues directly in products can be dominated by the product use stage. Finally, methodological challenges in LCA studies in relation to chemicals are discussed including the choice of functional unit, defining the system boundaries, quantifying emissions for many thousands of marketed chemicals, characterising emissions in terms of toxicity and other impacts, and finally interpreting LCA results. The chapter is relevant for LCA students and practitioners who wish to gain basic understanding of LCA studies of products or processes with chemicals as a key aspect.

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LCA of Energy Systems
Energy systems are essential in the support of modern societies' activities, and can span a wide spectrum of electricity and heat generation systems and cooling systems. Along with their central role and large diversity, these systems have been demonstrated to cause serious impacts on human health, ecosystems and natural resources. Over the past two decades, energy systems have thus been the focus of more than 1000 LCA studies, with the aim to identify and reduce these impacts. This chapter addresses LCA applications to energy systems for generation of electricity and heat. The chapter gives insight into the LCA practice related to such systems, offering a critical review of (i) central methodological aspects, including the definition of the goals and scopes of the studies, their coverage of the system life cycle and the environmental impacts, and (ii) key findings of the studies, particularly aimed at identifying environmental hotspots and impact patterns across different energy sources. Based on this literature review recommendations and guidelines are issued to LCA practitioners on key methodological aspects that are important for a proper conduct of LCA studies of energy systems and thus ensuring the reliability of the LCA results provided to decision- and policy-makers.

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Life Cycle Inventory Analysis

The inventory analysis is the third and often most time-consuming part of an LCA. The analysis is guided by the goal and scope definition, and its core activity is the collection and compilation of data on elementary flows from all processes in the studied product system(s) drawing on a combination of different sources. The output is a compiled inventory of elementary flows that is used as basis of the subsequent life cycle impact assessment phase. This chapter teaches how to carry out this task through six steps: (1) identifying processes for the LCI model of the product system; (2) planning and collecting data; (3) constructing and quality checking unit processes; (4) constructing LCI model and calculating LCI results; (5) preparing the basis for uncertainty management and sensitivity analysis; and (6) reporting.

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Long-term effects of alternative deterrence policies: Panel data evidence from traffic punishments in Denmark

This paper aims to quantify the long-term effects of alternative traffic punishments, ranging from demerit point assignment to conditional suspension of driving privileges. We employ unique longitudinal traffic offense data and exploit the introduction of a point-recording scheme in Denmark. We find that drivers who are assigned one or more demerit points reduce their frequency of traffic offenses and that these effects increase with the number of demerit points accumulated. However, these effects are short-lived, lasting only for the first two years post-reform and fading thereafter. In contrast, a stricter traffic punishment that conditionally suspends the driving license seems to have significant short-run and long-run effects. Our investigation into the types of offenses suggests that the deterrence effects are specific to the offense type for which they are imposed rather than generic improvements in driving behavior. These results imply that the effects of some of the existing traffic punishments are not only short-lived but also provide “specific deterrence”.

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Mixed Integer Linear Programming for new trends in wind farm cable routing

The efficient production of green energy plays an important role in modern economies. In this paper, we address the optimization of cable connections between turbines in an offshore wind park. Different versions of this problem have been studied recently. In a previous joint project with Vattenfall BA Wind (a global leader in energy production), we studied and modeled the main constraints arising in practical cases. Building on that model, in the present paper we address new features that have been recently proposed by Vattenfall's experts. Turbines are becoming more customized, therefore it is important to be able to evaluate the impact of new technologies with a flexible optimization tool. We show how some new features can effectively be modeled and solved using a Mixed-Integer Linear Programming paradigm. Computational results on a real-world case are briefly presented.

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On sceptics and enthusiasts: What are the expectations towards self-driving cars?

Automation in transport is increasing rapidly. While it is assumed that automated driving will have a significant impact on travel demand, the nature of this impact is not clear yet. Based on an online survey (N=3040), this study explores the expected consequences of automated driving in the Danish population. Participants were divided into three homogeneous segments based on attitudes towards automated and conventional car driving: Sceptics (38%); Indifferent stressed drivers (37%) and Enthusiasts (25%). The attitudinal segments differ in their socio-demographic profiles, current travel behaviour, interest in use-cases for self-driving cars, and anticipated changes of behaviour in a future with self-driving cars. People who are enthusiastic about self-driving cars are typically male, young, highly educated, and live in large urban areas, while Sceptics are older, car reliant and more often live in less densely populated areas. The indifferent group consists of more
car reluctant people. The expected advantages of self-driving cars generally resemble the aspects highlighted in other studies, such as relief from driving tasks and the possibility of doing other things while travelling, with some variation between the three segments. Preferred future scenarios include car ownership rather than sharing solutions as well as residential relocation, which is considered by 22% of all participants as a consequence of the possibility of working in the car (13% of Sceptics; 28% of Enthusiasts). All in all, increased travel demand can be expected from an uptake of increasingly automated cars, which will be realised in the different segments with different speeds, depending on policies, business models, and proven functionality and safety.

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Optimal wind farm cable routing: Modeling branches and offshore transformer modules

Many EU countries aim at reducing fossil fuels in the near future, hence an efficient production of green energy is very important to reach this goal. In this article, we address the optimization of cable connections between turbines in an offshore wind park. Different versions of the problem have been studied in the recent literature. As turbines are becoming still more customized, it is important to be able to evaluate the impact of new technologies with a flexible optimization tool for scenario evaluation. In a previous joint project with Vattenfall BA Wind (a global leader in energy production) we have studied and modeled the main constraints arising in practical cases. Building on that model, in the present article, we address new technological features that have been recently proposed by Vattenfall's experts. We show how some new features can be modeled and solved using a Mixed-Integer Linear Programming paradigm. We report and discuss computational results on the performance of our new models on a set of real-world instances provided by Vattenfall.
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Out-of-Home Mobility of Senior Citizens in Kochi, India
The rapidly growing number of senior citizens in Indian cities, changing demographic structure and deteriorating transport infrastructure has raised concerned about mobility and independence of seniors. This article explores these issues, using semi-structured interviews in the city of Kochi, Kerala. The study finds that the provision of mobility infrastructure and the situation of seniors have restricted their mobility to the extent that many seniors prefer not to travel, pushing seniors towards living a dependent life. However, the changing social structure will force them to live an independent life, which will put a lot of pressure on their well-being. It is imperative that there is systemic support, and mobility options are provided such that seniors are able to move freely.

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Output variability caused by random seeds in a multi-agent transport simulation model
Dynamic transport simulators are intended to support decision makers in transport-related issues, and as such it is valuable that the random variability of their outputs is as small as possible. In this study we analyse the output variability caused by random seeds of a multi-agent transport simulator (MATSim) when applied to a case study of Santiago de Chile. Results based on 100 different random seeds shows that the relative accuracies of estimated link loads tend to increase with link load, but that relative errors of up to 10 % do occur even for links with large volumes. Although the
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**Passenger arrival and waiting time distributions dependent on train service frequency and station characteristics: A smart card data analysis**

Waiting time at public transport stops is perceived by passengers to be more onerous than in-vehicle time, hence it strongly influences the attractiveness and use of public transport. Transport models traditionally assume that average waiting times are half the service headway by assuming random passenger arrivals. However, research agree that two distinct passenger behaviour types exist: one group arrives randomly, whereas another group actively tries to minimise their waiting time by arriving in a timely manner at the scheduled departure time. This study proposes a general framework for estimating passenger waiting times which incorporates the arrival patterns of these two groups explicitly, namely by using a mixture distribution consisting of a uniform and a beta distribution. The framework is empirically validated using a large-scale automatic fare collection system from the Greater Copenhagen Area covering metro, suburban, and regional rail stations thereby giving a range of service headways from 2 to 60 min. It was shown that the proposed mixture distribution is superior to other distributions proposed in the literature. This can improve waiting time estimations in public transport models. The results show that even at 5-min headways 43% of passengers arrive in a timely manner to stations when timetables are available. The results bear important policy implications in terms of providing actual timetables, even at high service frequencies, in order for passengers to be able to minimise their waiting times.
Reducing passengers’ travel time by optimising stopping patterns in a large-scale network: A case-study in the Copenhagen Region

Optimising stopping patterns in railway schedules is a cost-effective way to reduce passengers’ generalised travel costs without increasing train operators’ costs. The challenge consists in striking a balance between an increase in waiting time for passengers at skipped stations and a decrease in travel time for through-going passengers, with possible consequent changes in the passenger demand and route choices. This study presents the formulation of the skip-stop problem as a bi-level optimisation problem where the lower level is a schedule-based transit assignment model that delivers passengers’ route choices to the skip-stop optimisation model at the upper level, and where the upper level in return provides an improved timetable to the lower level. A heuristic method for large-scale urban networks is presented to solve this extremely complex bi-level problem, where the skip-stop optimisation is a mixed-integer problem, whereas the route choice model is a non-linear non-continuous mapping of the timetable. The method was tested on the suburban railway network in the Greater Copenhagen Region (Denmark): the reduction in railway passengers’ in-vehicle travel time was 5.5%, the reduction in passengers’ generalised travel cost was 3.2% and, at the system level, the yearly consumer surplus amounted at 76.7 million DKK (about 10.3 million EUR or 12.7 million USD) when compared to the existing stopping patterns.

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Scope Definition
The scope definition is the second phase of an LCA. It determines what product systems are to be assessed and how this assessment should take place. This chapter teaches how to perform a scope definition. First, important terminology and key concepts of LCA are introduced. Then, the nine items making up a scope definition are elaborately explained: (1) Deliverables, (2) Object of assessment, (3) LCI modelling framework and handling of multifunctional processes, (4) System boundaries and completeness requirements, (5) Representativeness of LCI data, (6) Preparing the basis for the impact assessment, (7) Special requirements for system comparisons, (8) Critical review needs and (9) Planning reporting of results. The instructions relate both to the performance and reporting of a scope definition and are largely based on ILCD.

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The North Sea Offshore Wind Service Industry: Status, perspectives and a joint action plan

The Offshore Wind Service sector is about to established itself as an industrial sector with its own identity, own organisation, and with large future challenges. The article introduces this new sector, including assessment of present and future market sizes. The overall aim of the research reported in this article was to increase the innovation capacity of the European offshore wind servicing (OWS) sector by establishing cross-regional cooperation and intensifying the relationship between research and the offshore wind industry. The article uses the concept of innovation system foresight (ISF). The linking of the two concepts of foresight and innovation systems has been explored by several studies, but ISF takes a further integration of the two concepts. The article presents a set of concrete actions at multiple levels to support
the development of the offshore wind service sector. The findings provides an input for a concerted effort for supporting both the offshore wind development and the emerging clusters of offshore wind services around the North Sea. In addition, the article addresses the value of the ISF approach to such policy development.

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The profit maximizing liner shipping problem with flexible frequencies: logistical and environmental considerations

The literature on liner shipping includes many models on containership speed optimization, fleet deployment, fleet size and mix, network design and other problem variants and combinations. Many of these models, and in fact most models at the tactical planning level, assume a fixed revenue for the ship operator and as a result they typically minimize costs. This treatment does not capture a fundamental characteristic of shipping market behavior, that ships tend to speed up in periods of high freight rates and slow down in depressed market conditions. This paper develops a simple model for a fixed route scenario which, among other things, incorporates the influence of freight rates, along with that of fuel prices and cargo inventory costs into the overall decision process. The objective to be maximized is the line’s average daily profit. Departing from convention, the model is also able to consider flexible service frequencies, to be selected from a broader set than the standard assumption of one call per week. It is shown that this may lead to better solutions and that the cost of forcing a fixed frequency can be significant. Such cost is attributed either to additional fuel cost if the fleet is forced to sail faster to accommodate a frequency that is higher than the optimal one, or to lost income if the opposite is the case. The impact of the line’s decisions on CO2 emissions is also examined and illustrative runs of the model are made on three existing services.
The relation between the perception of safe traffic and the comprehension of road signs in conditions of ambiguous and redundant information

This study proposes the investigation of the relations between the perception of safety improvement, the provision of information with road signs, the amount of provided information, and observable and unobservable traits of road users. A web-based survey collected information about the estimation of conflicts and the perception of safety improvement in 12 traffic locations grouped according to (i) low amount of information that generated ambiguity and (ii) high amount of information that generated redundancy. Moreover, the web-based survey gathered information about socioeconomic characteristics, driving frequency, driving habits, driving style and need of closure of road users, the latter being measured with two validated psychometric scales. The survey was administered to 753 Hungarians with expertise in transport and traffic (for the purpose of having a good estimation of safety improvements) and experience with redundant information (for the purpose of having a sample familiar with one of the issues). A Structural Equation Modelling approach allowed estimating a system of relations that suggested the following: (i) the perception of safety improvement is not related only to road sign comprehension, but also to the amount of information and, more relevantly, the driving style and the information processing needs of the drivers; (ii) the perception that road signs improve safety varies with gender, age, driving frequency and driving habits, thus making the purpose of road signs to reduce conflict a more complex task because of the effect of the traits of the road users; (iii) the road design should adhere to three of the principles of sustainable safety that have been proposed to design self-explanatory roads; (iv) solutions should look into personalised driving assistance that would be able to address the different needs that drivers have to feel safe.

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Uncertainty Management and Sensitivity Analysis

Uncertainty is always there and LCA is no exception to that. The presence of uncertainties of different types and from numerous sources in LCA results is a fact, but managing them allows to quantify and improve the precision of a study and the robustness of its conclusions. LCA practice sometimes suffers from an imbalanced perception of uncertainties, justifying modelling choices and omissions. Identifying prevalent misconceptions around uncertainties in LCA is a central
goal of this chapter, aiming to establish a positive approach focusing on the advantages of uncertainty management. The main objectives of this chapter are to learn how to deal with uncertainty in the context of LCA, how to quantify it, interpret and use it, and how to communicate it. The subject is approached more holistically than just focusing on relevant statistical methods or purely mathematical aspects. This chapter is neither a precise statistical method description, nor a philosophical essay about the concepts of uncertainty, knowledge and truth, although you will find a little bit of both. This chapter contains (1) an introduction of the essential terminology and concepts of relevance for LCA; (2) a discussion of main sources of uncertainty and how to quantify them; (3) a presentation of approaches to calculate uncertainty for the final results (propagation); (4) a discussion of how to use uncertainty information and how to take it into account in the interpretation of the results; and finally (5) a discussion of how to manage, communicate and present uncertainty information together with the LCA results.

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Young drivers’ perception of adult and child pedestrians in potential street-crossing situations
Despite overall improvements in road traffic safety, pedestrian accidents continue to be a serious public health problem. Due to lack of experience, limited cognitive and motoric skills, and smaller size, children have a higher injury risk as pedestrians than adults. To what extent drivers adjust their driving behaviour to children's higher vulnerability is largely unknown. To determine whether young male drivers' behaviour and scanning pattern differs when approaching a child and an adult pedestrian in a potential street-crossing situation, sixty-five young (18-24) male drivers' speed, lateral position and eye movements were recorded in a driving simulator. Results showed that fewer drivers responded by slowing down and that drivers had a higher driving speed when approaching a child pedestrian, although the time of the first fixation on both types of pedestrians was the same. However, drivers drove farther away from a child than an adult pedestrian. Additionally, fewer drivers who did not slow down fixated on the speedometer while approaching the child pedestrian. The results show that young drivers behave differently when approaching a child and an adult pedestrian, though not in a way that appropriately accounts for the limitations of a child pedestrian. A better understanding of how drivers respond to different types of pedestrians and why could contribute to the development of pedestrian detection and emergency braking systems.

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D-efficient or deficient? A robustness analysis of stated choice experimental designs

This paper is motivated by the increasing popularity of efficient designs for stated choice experiments. The objective in efficient designs is to create a stated choice experiment that minimizes the standard errors of the estimated parameters. In order to do so, such designs require specifying prior values for the parameters to be estimated. While there is significant literature demonstrating the efficiency improvements (and cost savings) of employing efficient designs, the bulk of the literature tests conditions where the priors used to generate the efficient design are assumed to be accurate. However, there is substantially less literature that compares how different design types perform under varying degree of error of the prior. The literature that does exist assumes small fractions are used (e.g., under 20 unique choice tasks generated), which is in contrast to computer-aided surveys that readily allow for large fractions. Further, the results in the literature are abstract in that there is no reference point (i.e., meaningful units) to provide clear insight on the magnitude of any issue.

Our objective is to analyze the robustness of different designs within a typical stated choice experiment context of a trade-off between price and quality. We use as an example transportation mode choice, where the key parameter to estimate is the value of time (VOT). Within this context, we test many designs to examine how robust efficient designs are against a misspecification of the prior parameters. The simple mode choice setting allows for insightful visualizations of the designs themselves and also an interpretable reference point (VOT) for the range in which each design is robust. Not surprisingly, the D-efficient design is most efficient in the region where the true population VOT is near the prior used to generate the design: the prior is $20/h and the efficient range is $10–$30/h. However, the D-efficient design quickly becomes the most inefficient outside of this range (under $5/h and above $40/h), and the estimation significantly degrades above $50/h. The orthogonal and random designs are robust for a much larger range of VOT. The robustness of Bayesian efficient designs varies depending on the variance that the prior assumes. Implementing two-stage designs that first use a small sample to estimate priors are also not robust relative to uninformative designs. Arguably, the random design (which is the easiest to generate) performs as well as any design, and it (as well as any design) will perform even better if data cleaning is done to remove choice tasks where one alternative dominates the other.

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The role of intention as mediator between latent effects and behavior: application of a hybrid choice model to study departure time choices

An increasing number of papers are focusing on integrating psychological aspects into the typical discrete choice models. The majority of these studies account for several latent effects, but they mainly focused on the direct effect of attitudes, perception, and norms in the discrete choice. None of them consider the effect of intention and its role as mediator between those psychological effects and the choice, as implied in the Theory of Planned Behavior. In this paper we contribute to the literature in this field by specifically studying the direct effect of the intention on the actual behavior, while attitude, social norms, and perceived behavioral control affect the intention to behave in a given way. We apply a hybrid choice model to study the departure time choice. For this, we use data from Danish commuters in the morning rush hours in the Greater Copenhagen area. We find a significant effect of the intention to arrive at work on time on the departing time choice, and also a significant effect of the lower level mediators on intention. Furthermore, the attitude toward short travel time is also significant in explaining the departure time choice. Finally, in terms of forecasting, we find that individuals who have a strong intention to be at work on time will be less likely to reschedule their departure time. This suggests that campaigns targeting the working culture could affect the subject norms among colleagues, which in turn influence individuals’ intention to be on time or to reschedule to a less congested time slot.
A Quantitative Property-Property Relationship for the Internal Diffusion Coefficients of Organic Compounds in Solid Materials

Indoor releases of organic chemicals encapsulated in solid materials are major contributors to human exposures and are directly related to the internal diffusion coefficient in solid materials. Existing correlations to estimate the diffusion coefficient are only valid for a limited number of chemical-material combinations. This paper develops and evaluates a quantitative property-property relationship (QPPR) to predict diffusion coefficients for a wide range of organic chemicals and materials. We first compiled a training dataset of 1103 measured diffusion coefficients for 158 chemicals in 32 consolidated material types. Following a detailed analysis of the temperature influence, we developed a multiple linear regression model to predict diffusion coefficients as a function of chemical molecular weight (MW), temperature, and material type (adjusted R2 of 0.93). The internal validations showed the model to be robust, stable and not a result of chance correlation. The external validation against two separate prediction datasets demonstrated the model has good predicting ability within its applicability domain (R2ext > 0.8), namely MW between 30 and 1178 g/mol and temperature between 4 and 180 °C. By covering a much wider range of organic chemicals and materials, this QPPR facilitates high-throughput estimates of human exposures for chemicals encapsulated in solid materials.

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**Endogenous scheduling preferences and congestion**

We consider the timing of activities through a dynamic model of commuting with congestion, in which workers care solely about leisure and consumption. Implicit preferences for the timing of the commute form endogenously due to temporal agglomeration economies. Equilibrium exists uniquely and is indistinguishable from that of a generalized version of the classical Vickrey bottleneck model, based on exogenous trip-timing preferences, but optimal policies differ: the Vickrey model will misstate the benefits of a capacity increase, it will underpredict the benefits of congestion pricing, and pricing may make people better off even without considering the use of revenues.

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**A Bayesian Additive Model for Understanding Public Transport Usage in Special Events**

Public special events, like sports games, concerts and festivals are well known to create disruptions in transportation systems, often catching the operators by surprise. Although these are usually planned well in advance, their impact is difficult to predict, even when organisers and transportation operators coordinate. The problem highly increases when several events happen concurrently. To solve these problems, costly processes, heavily reliant on manual search and personal experience, are usual practice in large cities like Singapore, London or Tokyo. This paper presents a Bayesian additive model with Gaussian process components that combines smart card records from public transport with context information about events that is continuously mined from the Web. We develop an efficient approximate inference...
algorithm using expectation propagation, which allows us to predict the total number of public transportation trips to the special event areas, thereby contributing to a more adaptive transportation system. Furthermore, for multiple concurrent event scenarios, the proposed algorithm is able to disaggregate gross trip counts into their most likely components related to specific events and routine behavior. Using real data from Singapore, we show that the presented model outperforms the best baseline model by up to 26 percent in R-2 and also has explanatory power for its individual components.
A Branch-and-Price algorithm for railway rolling stock rescheduling

How to best reschedule their fleet of rolling stock units during a disruption is an optimization problem regularly faced by railway operators. Despite the problem’s high complexity, it is still usually solved manually. In this paper we propose a path based mathematical formulation and solve it using a Branch-and-Price algorithm. We demonstrate that, unlike flow based approaches, our formulation is more easily extended to handle certain families of constraints, such as train unit maintenance restrictions. The proposed algorithm is benchmarked on several real-life instances provided by the suburban railway operator in Copenhagen, DSB S-tog. When used in combination with a lower bound method taken from the literature we show that near-optimal solutions to this rescheduling problem can be found within a few seconds. Furthermore, we show that the proposed methodology can be used, with minor modification, on a tactical planning level, where it produces near-optimal rolling stock schedules in minutes of CPU time.
A Branch-and-Price Approach to the Feeder Network Design Problem

In this paper we consider the problem of designing a container liner shipping feeder network. The designer has to choose which port to serve during many rotations that start and end at a central hub. Many operational characteristics are considered, such as variable leg-by-leg speeds and cargo transit times. Realistic instances are generated from the LinerLib benchmark suite. The problem is solved with a branch-and-price algorithm, which can solve most instances to optimality within one hour. The results also provide insights on the cost structure and desirable features of optimal routes. These insights were obtained by means of an analysis where scenarios are generated varying internal and external conditions, such as fuel costs and port demands.

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**Accuracy of young male drivers’ self-assessments of driving skill**

Accurate self-assessment of skill is important because it creates an appropriate level of confidence and hence behaviour. Inaccurate self-assessment of driving ability has been linked to reckless driving and accidents. Inaccurate self-assessment of driving skills may be a contributing factor to the over-representation of young male drivers in accident statistics. Most previous research on self-assessment of driving skills did not compare self-reported skills to objectively measured driving skills, so the aims of this study were: (1) to test the accuracy of young male drivers’ self-assessments of specific driving...
skills by comparing them with performance in a driving simulator; (2) to test whether self-assessment accuracy varied with driving skill, driving experience and sensation-seeking propensity. We found that young male drivers’ self-assessments were inconsistent with their driving performance, and that this inconsistency varied with driving skill, driving experience and sensation-seeking propensity. Groups with particularly inaccurate self-assessments are at high risk, because of their relative lack of skill, high mileage and sensation-seeking propensity. Self-assessments of hazard prediction and detection skills were particularly inaccurate. Understanding self-assessments of driving skill is crucial, but further studies are needed to allow preventive policies and interventions to take factors affecting self-assessments into account.

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Actual preferences for EV households in Denmark and Sweden

Battery electric vehicles (EVs) have received vast attention in the recent decade, especially due to their potential environmental benefits. The car industry has invested huge amounts in the battery electric vehicle technology, leading to a much larger selection of car models with better comfort, driving range and options for recharging the batteries. Several studies have indicated that a great share of car households would now be able to maintain their current mobility patterns with only a minor level of adaptation (Christensen 2011; Pearre et al. 2011; Greaves et al. 2014). Still, the driving range of a fully recharged EV is of great importance to the potential users (Jensen et al. 2013; Dimitropoulos et al. 2013; Mabit & Fosgerau 2011; Franke & Krems 2013), but as the battery capacity of the EVs continue to increase, the mobility constraints related to former EV models will most probably be reduced. Thus, the EV alternative has changed from being a product for a very small group of enthusiasts to being an actual car alternative for a common household and knowledge about which type of households would be interested in EVs is extremely valuable for both industry and policy makers.

However, as the EV market is still quite immature in most countries, lack of data on EV users is a common problem for researchers. Data on EV purchase and use have thus often been collected by means of data from intentional statements (see e.g. Bühler et al. 2014), stated preferences (see e.g. Bunch et al. 1993; Hidrue et al. 2011; Jensen et al. 2014) and EV vehicle trials (Golob & Gould 1998; Franke & Krems 2013; Jensen et al. 2014). While such studies have provided important insight into various areas of the EV market, the fact that the results are not based on actual behaviour means that they are subject to a high degree of uncertainty. Being the global EV market forerunner, Norway has a better foundation for studying the EV market based on actual EV owners. On these grounds, Klöckner et al. (2013), studied differences in car use between EV and conventional vehicle (CV) users. Also in Norway, Mersky et al. (2016) and Bjerkman et al. (2016) both studied the effect of policy incentives on EV purchase. Compared to these existing studies, we contribute to the literature with a more advanced model to study the EV market and we focus on the market in Denmark and Sweden. In particular, we use revealed preference information to investigate how household characteristics, attitudes, norms, perceived barriers and perceived functional attributes of the EVs affect the probability of being an EV household. The data utilized in this study was collected in connection with the EU project GREAT, which aims to reduce fossil emissions by improving supply for alternative-fuelled vehicles in northern Europe. Besides detailed individual and household characteristics from a sample of both EV and CV household users, the data contains detailed information on individual determinants of EV adoption based on the Theory of Planned Behaviour (Ajzen 1991). Data were collected through an online survey in Sweden and Denmark. The Swedish study was distributed through different channels including the intranet of regions Skåne and Västra Götaland, different newsletters and EV related facebook groups. In Denmark, EV users were contacted via the infrastructure provider E.ON, while the CV users were contacted through the online panel of the market research institute EPINION. In total 1364 observations are available for Denmark and 1288 for Sweden. Descriptive statistics of the sample show that EV respondents were to a much higher extend male, had a higher household income and higher education level and were more often self-employed, lived less often alone and more often had children compared to CV users. Comparing Tesla users to other EV users, we found that Tesla users perceived less functional barriers in terms of EV usage, had more positive affective attitudes related to driving an EV and felt to a higher degree supported by relevant others to use/buy an EV (subjective norm). Interestingly, they did not report more positive symbolic attitudes in relation to their EV ownership. We modelled the probability of being an EV household with an advanced discrete choice model, taking both household characteristic and the latent determinants of EV adoption into account. A preliminary hybrid choice model with a latent variable for perceived barriers and most relevant household characteristics is presented below for the Danish sample.

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A dynamic programming approach for quickly estimating large network-based MEV models

We propose a way to estimate a family of static Multivariate Extreme Value (MEV) models with large choice sets in short computational time. The resulting model is also straightforward and fast to use for prediction. Following Daly and Bierlaire (2006), the correlation structure is defined by a rooted, directed graph where each node without successor is an alternative. We formulate a family of MEV models as dynamic discrete choice models on graphs of correlation structures and show that the dynamic models are consistent with MEV theory and generalize the network MEV model (Daly and Bierlaire, 2006). Moreover, we show that these models can be estimated quickly using the concept of network flows and the nested fixed point algorithm (Rust, 1987). The main reason for the short computational time is that the new formulation allows to benefit from existing efficient solution algorithms for sparse linear systems of equations. We present numerical results based on simulated data with varying number of alternatives and nesting structures. We estimate large models, for example, a cross-nested model with 200 nests and 500,000 alternatives and 210 parameters that needs between 100–200 iterations to converge (4.3 h on an Intel(R) 3.2 GHz machine using a non-parallelized code). We also show that our approach allows to estimate a cross-nested logit model of 111 nests with a real data set of more than 100,000 observations in 14 h.

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A Joint Route Choice Model for Electric and Conventional Car Users

Introduction

Worldwide, governments have committed to reducing air pollution and carbon emissions. With a higher share of renewable sources in the electricity production, battery electric cars (EVs) could play a significant role in maintaining these commitments. Growing literature shows an increasing interest in EVs and their market, but current EV travel demand studies are usually based on data collected from users of conventional gasoline or diesel engine cars (CVs) (see e.g. (Golob and Gould 1998; Pearre et al. 2011; Greaves et al. 2014). EVs are however different from CVs in a number of ways, in particular when it comes to the driving range and the refuelling/recharging which can lead to behavioural changes (Jensen and Mabit 2015). EV users might avoid longer and less-planned trips and, when deciding on a route, they might select roads where the general speed is lower, the trip length is shorter, or the charging facilities are better. On the other hand, over a longer period of time, many users do not need charging other than overnight charging at home in order to keep up with their current behaviour (Christensen et al. 2010). Thus, the impact on traffic of a large scale EV adoption is...
not obvious, as it cannot be assumed that CVs currently on the road are simply replaced by EVs and individual behaviour otherwise stays constant.

Understanding the behaviour of EV users is important in a number of ways. Beside potential environmental effects, there is a need to understand other related effects, such as effects on the electricity network and the transport network. The objective of this study is to use revealed preferences (RP) data to investigate differences in route choice behaviour between CV and EV users. To our knowledge, this is the first time that a state-of-the-art route choice model has been estimated on RP EV data. In addition, the level of detail in the data allows for accounting for congestion, reliability, topology, weather and socioeconomic background.

Method

This study exploits a unique and vast dataset consisting of GPS records from a large demonstration project about EVs conducted in Denmark during the period 2011-2013. Households participating in the trial had an EV available for a period of three months during which all trips were GPS logged. Additionally, some of the households GPS logged trips by their CV in the month before and the month after the EV was received. The GPS traces were matched to the very detailed NAVTEQ street network (NAVTEQ 2010). The high level of detail of the network is crucial, as EV users might use smaller roads with lower speeds in order to save energy due to current technological restrictions on driving distances. Following the procedure in Prato et al. (2014), route choice behaviour is modelled with a two-stage approach consisting of choice set generation and model estimation. The first stage used a doubly stochastic generation process to generate a choice set consisting of a maximum of 100 unique alternatives for each observed route. Subsequently, the observations were filtered to exclude observations for which the choice set contained only one alternative route or did not contain any alternative reasonably similar to the observed route. In the second stage, a mixed path size correction logit model was estimated for modelling route choice behaviour, (Bovy et al. 2008). Comparison of EV and CV preferences is made possible by estimating jointly across data from each technology using a logit scaling approach with at least one generic parameter across data (Bradley and Daly 1997).

Data

After the map matching and filtering processes, GPS records were available for about 90,000 EV trips from 379 households. About 6,500 CV trips were logged for about 100 households in the month before and after the EV was used. The sample of households was based on voluntary participation under the condition that the household already owned at least one car and had a dedicated parking space where the EV could be home charged. In the trial period, the household had access to both their CV and EV, but they were encouraged to use the EV as the primary option. The participating households resided in 27 of the 98 municipalities in Denmark and were distributed across the entire country (see Figure 1). For trial participation purposes, one household member filled an online application form with information about the household and its composition. Each trip has been merged with weather information from local weather stations, inducing that information about precipitation, wind speed, temperature and visibility at the time of departure is available. The NAVTEQ network consists of 636,243 links covering the entire country and all road classes from large highways to minor local roads.

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A matheuristic approach for solving the Integrated Timetabling and Vehicle Scheduling Problem

The Integrated Timetabling and Vehicle Scheduling Problem (IT-VSP) is a generalization of the well-known Vehicle Scheduling Problem (VSP). In the IT-VSP the trips in the original timetables may be modified in terms of arrival and departure times in order to minimize a new objective function that considers both operational costs and passenger transfer costs. Starting from a base timetable, the allowed modifications include shifting the departure time from the first station of each trip and also the extension of dwell times at important stops where large flows of passengers are expected to transfer between different trips. We consider transfers between bus trips scheduled by the model, but also transfers to other fixed lines that intersect the lines considered in the IT-VSP. We present a MIP formulation of the IT-VSP able to solve small instances of the problem, and a matheuristic approach that uses the compact MIP to solve larger instances of the problem. The idea is to iteratively solve restricted versions of the MIP selecting at each step a subset of trips where modifications are allowed, while all other trips remain fixed. The performance of the proposed matheuristic is shown on a case study with real-life instances provided by the main service provider in the greater Copenhagen area. The effect of allowing dwell times is compared to previous approaches to the problem where trips are only allowed to be shifted in time.
A multiple ship routing and speed optimization problem under time, cost and environmental objectives

The purpose of this paper is to investigate a multiple ship routing and speed optimization problem under time, cost and environmental objectives. A branch and price algorithm as well as a constraint programming model are developed that consider (a) fuel consumption as a function of payload, (b) fuel price as an explicit input, (c) freight rate as an input, and (d) in-transit cargo inventory costs. The alternative objective functions are minimum total trip duration, minimum total cost and minimum emissions. Computational experience with the algorithm is reported on a variety of scenarios.
Analyzing improvements to on-street public transport systems: a mesoscopic model approach

Light rail transit and bus rapid transit have shown to be efficient and cost-effective in improving public transport systems in cities around the world. As these systems comprise various elements, which can be tailored to any given setting, e.g. pre-board fare-collection, holding strategies and other advanced public transport systems (APTS), the attractiveness of such systems depends heavily on their implementation. In the early planning stage it is advantageous to deploy simple and transparent models to evaluate possible ways of implementation. For this purpose, the present study develops a mesoscopic model which makes it possible to evaluate public transport operations in details, including dwell times, intelligent traffic signal timings and holding strategies while modelling impacts from other traffic using statistical distributional data thereby ensuring simplicity in use and fast computational times. This makes it appropriate for analysing the impacts of improvements to public transport operations, individually or in combination, in early planning stages. The paper presents a joint measure of reliability for such evaluations based on passengers' perceived travel time by considering headway time regularity and running time variability, i.e. taking into account waiting time and in-vehicle time. The approach was applied on a case study by assessing the effects of implementing segregated infrastructure and APTS elements, individually and in combination. The results showed that the reliability of on-street public transport operations mainly depends on APTS elements, and especially holding strategies, whereas pure infrastructure improvements induced travel time reductions. The results further suggested that synergy effects can be obtained by planning on-street public transport coherently in terms of reduced travel times and increased reliability.
Anger expression among Danish cyclists and drivers: A comparison based on mode specific anger expression inventories

Based on the short form of the driving anger expression inventory (DAX-short, 15-item), the present study developed an adapted version of the DAX for cyclists (CAX, 14 items). The data basis was an online survey of 2000 inhabitants of Denmark. A principle component analysis on the translated DAX-short confirmed the 4-factor solution of the original study differentiating between (1) personal physical aggressive expression, (2) use of a vehicle to express anger, (3) verbal aggressive expression and (4) adaptive/constructive expression. In case of cycling, the factor "use of a vehicle to express anger" only included one item and was left out. Based on the results, reliable subscales were developed. Drivers scored higher in verbal aggressive expression than cyclists, while there was no significant difference in constructive expression. The subscales for drivers and cyclists showed significant relations to age, gender, self-reported aggressive behaviours and traffic fines: Women scored for instance lower in physical expression, while older people scored higher in constructive expression. The effect of age and gender on anger expression among drivers and cyclists remained significant when controlling for exposure and other factors in linear regression analyses. These analyses also showed a relationship between a positive attitude towards driving and higher levels of anger expression among drivers, while this was not the case for cyclists.

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An Integrated Process and Digitalization Perspective on the Shipping Supply Chain – a Literature Review

The maritime transport industry operates in an environment characterized by fluctuating fuel prices and low freight rates in a dynamic competitive market. Shipping companies must therefore adopt responsive supply chains whilst containing costs. This study investigates what extant literature can offer from an integrated digitalization and business process management perspective to enhance supply chain performance for shipping companies. The main themes identified in literature have been categorized according to their contributions to achieving responsive and efficient supply chains. Furthermore, the drivers of enhanced supply chain performance have been identified and an agenda for future research is proposed. This study therefore contributes to the research field of maritime transport by enfolding extant literature and guiding decision makers in their efforts to achieve responsive and adaptive shipping supply chains.

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A Polynomial Estimate of Railway Line Delay
Railway service may be measured by the aggregate delay over a time horizon or due to an event. Timetables for railway service may dampen aggregate delay by addition of additional process time, either supplement time or buffer time. The evaluation of these variables has previously been performed by numerical analysis with simulation. This paper proposes an analytical estimate of aggregate delay with a polynomial form. The function returns the aggregate delay of a railway line resulting from an initial, primary, delay. Analysis of the function demonstrates that there should be a balance between the two remedial measures, supplement and buffer. Numerical analysis of a Copenhagen Sbene line shows that the polynomial function is valid even when theoretical assumptions are violated.

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A system dynamics case study of resilient response to IP theft from a cyber-attack

Undesirable changes in supply chain physical operations derived from disruptions in the transmission or storage of digital information are reported daily despite the Information Technology (IT) protection available. Once a disruption materializes, the company losses will depend on the coherence and swiftness of the supply chain response (resilience). However, current resilience frameworks are qualitative, do not address evolution over time as a relevant aspect, and thus do not provide indications on how to design a resilient response. This paper contributes to closing this gap by developing a system dynamics model from an actual case of resilient response after a cyber-attack. Both casespecific and generic structures are extracted from the case data analysis, and a reaction mechanism is proposed that results in the observed behavior. The identification of these structures should eventually aid decision makers in the process of designing a resilient supply chain response.

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Bedre trafikuholdsdata: Danske erfaringer med brug af forskellige typer trafikuholdsdata

Viden om trafikuheld er en vigtig forudsætning for effektivt at kunne forbedre trafiksikkerheden, dels for at forstå de mekanismer, der ligger til grund for uheldenes opståen, dels for at kunne tiltætte målrettede uhelddesstatiske tiltag og dels for at kunne foretage en kvalificeret prioritering mellem forskellige tiltag, når det er påkrævet. Det er velkendt, at en stor andel af de trafikuheld, der finder sted, af forskellige grunde ikke registreres i den officielle, nationale trafikuholdsstatistik. Dette gælder i særlig grad eneuheld og cyklistuheld. Blandt fagpersoner med behov for faktuel viden om trafikuheld i Danmark har der derfor gennem snart mange år været et ønske om at forbedre datagrundlaget fx gennem inddragelse af andre datakilder som supplement til de politiregistrerede trafikuholdsdata. Trods en række forskellige lokale og regionale initiativer gennem årene er det imidlertid endnu ikke lykkedes at finde en national model for inddragelse af sådanne supplerende datakilder. Som led i processen mod et bedre datagrundlag for trafikuheld har Transport DTU/DTU Management Engineering, med støtte fra TrygFonden, gennemført nærværende projekt. Formålet har været at tilvejebringe et nationalt overblik over eksisterende datakilder vedr. trafikuheld, nuværende erfaringer med supplerende datakilder samt behov og forventninger blandt udvalgte interessenter vedrørende nuværende og fremtidig anvendelse af supplerende datakilder.


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Benchmarking healthcare logistics processes: a comparative case study of Danish and US hospitals
Logistics processes in hospitals are vital in the provision of patient care. Improving healthcare logistics processes provides an opportunity for reduced healthcare costs and better support of clinical processes. Hospitals are faced with increasing healthcare costs around the world and improvement initiatives prevalent in manufacturing industries such as lean, business process reengineering and benchmarking have seen an increase in use in healthcare. This study investigates how logistics processes in a hospital can be benchmarked to improve process performance. A comparative case study of the bed logistics process and the pharmaceutical distribution process was conducted at a Danish and a US hospital. The case study results identified decision criteria for designing efficient and effective healthcare logistics processes. The most important decision criteria were related to quality, security of supply and employee engagement. Based on these decision criteria, performance indicators were developed to enable benchmarking of logistics processes in healthcare. The study contributes to the limited literature on healthcare logistics benchmarking. Furthermore, managers in healthcare logistics are provided with a list of decision parameters relevant for designing and benchmarking processes.

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Bin-packing problems with load balancing and stability constraints

The Bin-Packing Problem (BPP) is one of the most investigated and applicable combinatorial optimization problems. The problem consists of packing objects of different sizes into a finite number of similar bins, such that the number of used bins is minimized. Applications of the bin-packing problem appear in a wide range of disciplines, including transportation and logistics, computer science, engineering, economics and manufacturing. The problem is well-known to be NP-hard and difficult to solve in practice, especially when dealing with the multi-dimensional cases. Closely connected to the BPP is the Container Loading Problem (CLP), which addresses the optimization of a spatial arrangement of cargo inside a container or transportation vehicle, with the objective to maximize the value of the cargo loaded or the volume utilization. The CLP focuses on a single container, and has been extended in the literature to handle a variety of different constraints arising from real-world problems. Consider for example the problem of arranging items into an aircraft cargo area such that the barycenter of the loaded plane is as close as possible to an ideal point given by the aircraft's specifications. The position of the barycenter has an impact on the flight performance in terms of safety and efficiency, and even a minor displacement from the ideal barycenter can lead to a high increase of fuel consumption [1]. Similar considerations apply when loading trucks and container ships. The aim of this work is to integrate realistic constraints related to e.g. load balancing, cargo stability and weight limits, in the multi-dimensional BPP. The BPP poses additional challenges compared to the CLP due to the supplementary objective of minimizing the number of bins. In particular, in section 2 we discuss how to integrate bin-packing and load balancing of items. The problem has only been considered in the literature in simplified versions, e.g. balancing a single bin or introducing a feasible region for the barycenter. In section 3 we generalize the problem to handle cargo stability and weight constraints.

Characterizing Aggregated Exposure to Primary Particulate Matter: Recommended Intake Fractions for Indoor and Outdoor Sources

Exposure to fine particulate matter (PM$_{(2.5)}$) from indoor and outdoor sources is a leading environmental contributor to global disease burden. In response, we established under the auspices of the UNEP/SETAC Life Cycle Initiative a coupled indoor-outdoor emission-to-exposure framework to provide a set of consistent primary PM$_{(2.5)}$ aggregated exposure factors. We followed a matrix-based mass balance approach for quantifying exposure from indoor and ground-level urban and rural outdoor sources using an effective indoor-outdoor population intake fraction and a system of archetypes to represent different levels of spatial detail. Emission-to-exposure archetypes range from global indoor and outdoor
averages, via archetypal urban and indoor settings, to 3646 real-world cities in 16 parameterized sub-continental regions. Population intake fractions from urban and rural outdoor sources are lowest in Northern regions and Oceania and highest in Southeast Asia with population-weighted means across 3646 cities and 16 sub-continental regions of, respectively, 39 ppm (95% confidence interval: 4.3–160 ppm) and 2 ppm (95% confidence interval: 0.2–6.3 ppm). Intake fractions from residential and occupational indoor sources range from 470 ppm to 62,000 ppm, mainly as function of air exchange rate and occupancy. Indoor exposure typically contributes 80–90% to overall exposure from outdoor sources. Our framework facilitates improvements in air pollution reduction strategies and life cycle impact assessments.

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**Comparing three methods for participatory simulation of hospital work systems**

Summative Statement: This study compared three participatory simulation methods using different simulation objects: Low resolution table-top setup using Lego figures, full scale mock-ups, and blueprints using Lego figures. It was concluded the three objects by differences in fidelity and affordance addressed different elements of a hospital work system.

Problem statement: Different methods for simulating the future work system for healthcare professionals have been applied in a number of green field and renovation design projects of hospitals in Denmark. The methods differed in the type of simulation objects representing the work system. Hence, this was an opportunity to study if these differences influenced which elements of a work system were in focus when healthcare professionals simulated and evaluated future work. Preliminary observations indicated this was the case but it was not understood how and why this influence took place.

Research Objective / Question: How does the simulation object influence which elements of a work system are being evaluated in participatory simulation events?

Methodology: Observation notes and video recordings of three types of simulation events using different objects were analyzed in respect to which elements of a work system were being targeted. A work system was defined as consisting of human work practices embedded in the three interdependent dimensions: space, organization and technology. All simulation events were based on participants playing clinical scenarios using the objects.
Results: Full scale mock-ups significantly addressed the local space and technology/tool elements of a work system. In contrast, the table-top simulation object addressed the organizational issues of the future work system. The blueprint based simulation addressed the organizational issues in combination with a global space outlook, e.g. the layout of an entire department.

Discussion: It is proposed that the simulation objects influence on work system focus is based on two attributes: Fidelity and affordance. Fidelity concerns the degree of resolution or the level of detail of what are being manifested by the simulation object. The affordance is a property of the object concerning how simulation participants will perceive how it may be used. When having a low-resolution model of a work system as in the table-top setup it is much easier to test a number of “what if” scenarios on how to organize the work in different spatial layouts. In addition to the object attributes other factors may play a role in what work system elements are being addressed. An important one seems to be at which point in the hospital design process the simulation is carried out.

Conclusions: Different simulation objects may to a certain degree influence what part of a work system is being addressed in participatory simulation events. For human factors practitioners in hospital design projects it is important to pay attention to this when planning and facilitating simulation events to evaluate different designs.

Comparison between young male drivers' self-assessed and objectively measured driving skills

Self-assessment of skills is a self-generated feedback process that contributes to confidence in one's skills. The higher one's self-assessed skills, the more likely one is to feel competent a particular domain thereby influencing the related behaviors. Drivers' self-assessed driving skills are not always accurate, which may cause serious problems such as underestimation of risk, reckless driving and accidents. Most previous research on self-assessment of driving skills did not compare self-reported skills to objectively measured driving skills, so the aim of this study was to test the accuracy of young male drivers' self-assessments of driving skills using a driving simulator, and to examine whether self-assessment accuracy varied with driving skill, experience or sensation-seeking propensity. Results showed that the drivers' self-assessments were inconsistent with their driving performance, and this inconsistency varied with driving skill, driving experience and sensation-seeking propensity in a safety-critical way.

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Considering built environment and spatial correlation in modelling pedestrian injury severity
This study looks at mitigating and aggravating factors that are associated with the injury severity of pedestrians when they have crashes with another road user and overcomes existing limitations in the literature by posing attention on the built environment and considering spatial correlation across crashes. Reports for 6539 pedestrian crashes occurred in Denmark between 2006 and 2015 were merged with geographic information system resources containing detailed information about built environment and exposure at the crash locations. A linearised spatial logit model estimated the probability of pedestrians to sustain a severe or fatal injury conditional on the occurrence of a crash with another road user. This study confirms previous findings about older pedestrians and intoxicated pedestrians being the most vulnerable road users, and crashes with heavy vehicles and in roads with higher speed limits being related to the most severe outcomes. This study provides also novel perspectives by showing positive spatial correlation of crashes with the same severity outcome and emphasising the role of the built environment in the proximity of the crash. This study emphasises the need for thinking about traffic calming measures, illumination solutions, road maintenance programs and speed limit reductions. Moreover, this study emphasises the role of the built environment, as shopping areas, residential areas, and walking traffic density are positively related to a reduction in pedestrian injury severity. Often, these areas have in common a larger pedestrian mass that is more likely to make other road users more aware and attentive, while the same does not seem to apply to areas with lower pedestrian density.

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Considering passenger and operator inconvenience in the scheduling of large railway projects
The continued development and renewal of railway infrastructure and technology is necessary to enable railway operators to provide high quality services subject to ever increasing demand. However, the execution of large infrastructure projects causes disturbances in the network due to the occupation of infrastructure over extended periods of time. In this paper we propose a multiobjective project scheduling optimization model for railway infrastructure projects that takes inconvenience caused to users of the infrastructure into account. We illustrate how the model can be used in an interactive way by planners based on their preferences, and we show that Pareto optimal solutions can be found in reasonable time using instances with realistic features. The result is a decision support model to aid infrastructure project planners in ensuring that passenger and operator inconvenience are also taken into account.

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Cyklistuheld – hvilken betydning har vejen, køretøjet og trafikanten
Delay estimation on a railway-line with smart use of micro-simulation

This paper formulates a delay propagation model that estimates total railway line delay as a polynomial function of a single primary delay. The estimate is derived from a finite series of delays over a horizon that spans two dimensions: the length of the railway line and the number of trains in the service plan. The paper shows that the total delay estimate is a cubic relation for small primary delays.

A probabilistic approach is presented to combine the total delay functions of primary delays given to different trains. The final estimate is the total delay on railway lines, after a random incident has occurred. The model can be integrated in railway timetable analysis to reduce the number of necessary simulations, and can be used when the computation speed is an issue, such as on-line rescheduling algorithms. The model is demonstrated with an analysis of a Danish suburban railway.
Demand pattern analysis of taxi trip data for anomalies detection and explanation

Due to environmental and economic stress, strong investment exists now towards adaptive transport systems that can efficiently utilize capacity, minimizing costs and environmental impacts. The common vision is a system that dynamically changes itself (the supply) to anticipate traveler needs (the demand). In some occasions, unexpected and unwanted demand patterns are noticed in the traffic network that lead to system failures and cost implications. Significantly low speeds or excessively low flows at an unforeseeable time are only some of the phenomena that are often noticed and need to be explained for transport system’s better future response. The objective of this research is the formulation of a proper methodology that identifies anomalies on traffic networks and correlates them with special events using internet data. Our main subject of interest is the investigation of why traffic congestion is happening as well as why there are demand fluctuations in days were there are no apparent reasons for the occurrence of such phenomena. We evaluated our system using Google’s NYC taxi trips public dataset. We defined initially the “normality” baseline and thereunder we studied individual days’ demand patterns for outliers’ detection. Our approach enabled us to detect demand fluctuations, analyze and correlate them with disruptive events scenarios like extreme weather conditions, public holidays, religious festivities and parades. Using kernel density analysis, the affected areas as well as the significance of the observed differences compared to the average day are depicted.

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Den langsigtede effekt af husstandsindkomst på pendlingsafstand

Urbaniseringen i Danmark har været kraftig i det sidste årti, hvor flere større byer har oplevet eksplosiv vækst. Dette har blandt andet skabt en øget interesse for danskernes pendlingsmønstre og den regionale indkomstfordeling. I dette temahæfte analyserer vi den langsigtede effekt af husstandsindkomst på pendlingsafstand.

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Developing a model for measuring fear of pain in Norwegian samples: The Fear of Pain Questionnaire Norway

Fear of pain is highly correlated with pain report and physiological measures of arousal when pain is inflicted. The Fear of Pain Questionnaire III (FPQ-III) and The Fear of Pain Questionnaire Short Form (FPQ-SF) are self-report inventories developed for assessment of fear of pain (FOP). A previous study assessed the fit of the FPQ-III and the FPQ-SF in a Norwegian non-clinical sample and proved poor fit of both models. This inspired the idea of testing the possibility of a Norwegian FOP-model. A Norwegian FOP-model was examined by Exploratory Factor Analysis (EFA) in a sample of 1112 healthy volunteers. Then, the model fit of the FPQ-III, FPQ-SF and the Norwegian FOP-model (FPQ-NOR) were compared by Confirmatory Factor Analysis (CFA). Sex neutrality was explored by examining model fit, validity and reliability of the 3 models amongst male and female subgroups. The EFA suggested either a 4-, a 5- or a 6-factor Norwegian FOP model. The eigenvalue criterion supported the suggested 6-factor model, which also explained most of the variance and was most interpretable. A CFA confirmed that the 6-factor model was better than the two 4- and 5-factor models. Furthermore, the CFA used to test the fit of the FPQ-NOR, the FPQ-III and the FPQ-SF showed that the FPQ-NOR had the best fit of the 3 models, both in the whole sample and in sex sub-groups. A 6-factor model for explaining and measuring FOP in Norwegian samples was identified and termed the FPQ-NOR. This new model constituted six factors and 27 items, conceptualized as Minor, Severe, Injection, Fracture, Dental, and Cut Pain. The FPQ-NOR had the best fit overall and in male- and female subgroups, probably due to cross-cultural differences in FOP. This study highlights the importance on exploratory analysis of FOP-instruments when applied to different countries or cultures. As the FPQ-III is widely used in both research and clinical settings, it is important to ensure that the models construct validity is high. Country specific validation of FOP in both clinical and non-clinical samples is recommended.

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Discrete choice models for commuting interactions
An emerging quantitative spatial economics literature models commuting interactions by a gravity equation that is mathematically equivalent to a multinomial logit model. This model is widely viewed as restrictive because of the independence of irrelevant alternatives (IIA) property that links substitution behavior in response to changes in the attractiveness of choice alternatives to choice probabilities in a mechanistic way. This is relevant for counterfactual analysis. In this paper we examine the appropriateness of the commuting model from a theoretical as well as an empirical point of view. We show that conventional specification tests of the multinomial logit model are of limited use when alternative specific constants are used, as is common in the recent literature, and offer no information with respect to the validity of IIA. In particular, we show that maximum likelihood estimation of relevant nested logit model is impossible because the crucial parameters are not identified. We discuss cross-nested and mixed logit as alternatives. We argue that a comparison between predicted and actual changes in commuting flows in response to a change in the attractiveness of choice alternatives provides a more informative test for the validity of the multinomial logit model for commuting interaction.
and report the results of such a test – as well as others – for data referring to Copenhagen.

**Dynamic queuing transmission model for dynamic network loading**

This paper presents a new macroscopic multi-class dynamic network loading model called Dynamic Queuing Transmission Model (DQTM). The model utilizes 'good' properties of the Dynamic Queuing Model (DQM) and the Link Transmission Model (LTM) by offering a DQM consistent with the kinematic wave theory and allowing for the representation of multiple vehicle classes, queue spillbacks and shock waves. The model assumes that a link is split into a moving part plus a queuing part, and that traffic dynamics are given by a triangular fundamental diagram. A case-study is investigated and the DQTM is compared with single-class LTM, single-class DQM and multi-class DQM. Under the model assumptions, single-class models indicate that the LTM and the DQTM give similar results and that the shock wave property is properly included in the DQTM, while the multi-class models show substantially different travel times for two vehicle classes. Moreover, the results show that the travel time will be underestimated without considering the shock wave property.

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Dynamisk vejvalgsmodel for Hovedstadsområdet

Trængselsniveauet i Hovedstadsområdet er stigende. Dette medfører store udsving i trafikmængder og hastigheder over døgnet og myldretiderne, men dette repræsenteres ikke i traditionelle statiske modeller. Dynamiske modeller opererer på et langt større detaljeringsniveau og modellerer sådanne udsving på realistisk vis. Der er netop blevet udviklet en dynamisk vejvalgsmodel for Hovedstadsområdet, og artiklen præsenterer de indledende resultater.

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Effekten af autonome og selvkørende biler på kortere og lang sigt


Der er i Danmark og USA enighed om, at helt autonome køretøjer vil være på markedet fra 2030-35, hvorved de vil de være slået igennem i stort set hele bilparken om ca. 50 år. Men inden for 10 år vil en del nye biler være selvkørende på niveau 4, og dermed vil de teknisk set kunne det samme som autonome køretøjer. Muligvis vil det endda være godkendte autonome minibusser på vejene inden for 10 år. Det bør derfor allerede inden for 5 år overvejes, hvordan udviklingen i bilparken kan udflyttes til fordel for samfundet, og hvilke krav det politisk vil være relevant at stille til godkendelse af autonome køretøjer. Allerede i dag ved vi stort set, hvad autonome og selvkørende biler basalt set må forventes at kunne. Det interessante er derfor, hvilken effekt disse egenskaber vil have på trafikken, trængslen, vores byer, behov for infrastruktur osv.

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Empirical analyses of a choice model that captures ordering among attribute values
In most choice models, the evaluation of attributes depends on differences of attribute values. Some research, mainly in marketing and psychology, suggests that the differences do not give the full picture of how decision makers evaluate choice alternatives, e.g. some decision makers may penalise an alternative additionally because it has the highest price. In this paper, we specify a discrete choice model that takes into account the ordering of attribute values across alternatives. This model is used to investigate the effect of attribute value ordering in three case studies related to
alternative-fuel vehicles, mode choice, and route choice. In our application to choices among alternative-fuel vehicles, we see that especially the price coefficient is sensitive to changes in ordering. The ordering effect is also found in the applications to mode and route choice data where both travel time and cost sensitivities are affected by the ordering. Overall, the ordering effects have implications for both parameter estimates and the evaluation of willingness-to-pay measures.

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**Enabling Bus Transit Service Quality Co-Monitoring Through Smartphone-Based Platform**

The growing ubiquity of smartphones offers public transit agencies an opportunity to transform ways to measure, monitor, and manage service performance. The potential of a new tool is demonstrated for engaging customers in measuring satisfaction and co-monitoring [Editor’s note: This is the authors’ word, meaning “agencies using public feedback to supplement official monitoring and regulation.”] bus service quality. The pilot project adapted a smartphone-based travel survey system, Future Mobility Sensing, to collect real-time customer feedback and objective operational measurements on specific bus trips. The system used a combination of GPS, Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, and accelerometer data to track transit trips while soliciting users’ feedback on trip experience. Though not necessarily intended to replace traditional monitoring
channels and processes, these data can complement official performance monitoring through a more real-time, customer-centric perspective. The pilot project operated publicly for 3 months on the Silver Line bus rapid transit in Boston, Massachusetts. Seventy-six participants completed the entrance survey; half of them actively participated and completed more than 500 questionnaires while on board either at the end of a trip, at the end of a day, or both. Participation was biased toward frequent Silver Line users, the majority of whom were white and of higher income. Indicative models of user-reported satisfaction reveal some interesting relationships, but the models can be improved by fusing the app-collected data with actual performance characteristics. Broader and more sustained user engagement remains a critical future challenge.

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Enhancing Resilience to Disasters using Social Media

During the last decade, Social Media (SM) have emerged as a prominent trend in social communication, with online platforms such as Facebook and Twitter to conquer the internet space with millions of visitors per day. SM usage generates an astonishing amount of information, which could be used for scarcely experienced situations, such as mass convergence and emergency events. This study presents a preliminary exploratory analysis on examining the capacity of Social Media to extract information on individuals choices during evacuation. We collect tweets from the evacuation in Oroville, California USA due to danger of flood and the evacuation. The data is used for the creation of a user sample which allows the collection of historical data. The historical data is compared with the data collected during and after the evacuation. The goal of this comparison is the extraction of potential information related to the evacuation.

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Environmental impacts of electricity self-consumption from organic photovoltaic battery systems at industrial facilities in Denmark

Organic photovoltaics (OPV) show promise of greatly improving the environmental and economic performance of PV compared to conventional silicon. Life cycle assessment studies have assessed the environmental impacts of OPV, but not under a self-consumption scheme for industrial facilities. We investigate the life cycle environmental impacts of electricity self-consumption from an OPV system coupled with a sodium/nickel chloride battery at an iron/metal industry in Denmark. Results show that an OPV system without storage could decrease the carbon footprint of the industry; installation of the battery increases climate change and human toxicity impacts. We discuss sensitive modelling
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Environmental impacts of future urban deployment of electric vehicles: Assessment framework and case study of Copenhagen for 2016-2030

To move towards environmentally-sustainable transport systems, electric vehicles (EVs) are increasingly seen as viable alternatives to internal combustion vehicles (ICVs). To ensure effectiveness of such deployment, holistic assessments of environmental impacts can help decision-makers determine optimised urban strategies in a long-term perspective. However, explicit guidance and conduct of such assessments are currently missing. Here, we therefore propose a framework using life cycle assessment that enables the quantification of environmental impacts of a transport system at full urban scale from a fleet-based, foresight perspective. The analysis of the passenger car fleet development in the city of Copenhagen for the years 2016-2030 is used as a proof-of-concept. We modelled and compared five powertrain technologies, and we assessed four fleet-based scenarios for the entire city. Our results showed relative environmental benefits from range-extended and fuel-cell EVs over ICVs and standard EVs. These results were found to be sensitive to local settings, like electricity grid mix, which could alter the relative environmental performances across EV technologies. The comprehensive framework developed here can be applied to other geographic areas and contexts to assess the environmental sustainability of transport systems.
En ny undersøgelse fra Canada viser, at bilister der udviser aggression, når de kører bil, i højere grad er involveret i færdselsuheld end bilister, der ikke udviser aggression, er. Dette gælder også for bilister, der kun udviser mindre alvorlige former for aggression som fx at bande, lave fagter eller råbe ad andre trafikanter. Der mangler dog stadig viden om, hvorfor aggression i trafikken giver øget uheldsrisko.

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Et nyt boligprisindeks for Storkøbenhavn


Europæernes rejsevaner belyst igennem Ferie- og Forretningsrejseundersøgelserne

Der er i dag kun en begrænset viden om fjernrejser. Enkelte undersøgelser viser, at fjernrejserne har en substantiel miljømæssig belastning og at rejseaktiviteten vokser hurtigt. Behovet for bedre viden og forståelse af rejseaktiviteten er derfor stor. Mangel på data er en væsentlig grund til de få analyser der findes af fjernrejser. Eurostat indsamler imidlertid hvert år data fra en survey, som alle medlemslande er forpligtede til at gennemføre efter nogle fælles overordnede retningslinier. I Danmark kaldes undersøgelsen Ferie og forretningsrejseundersøgelsen. En Europæisk fællesbetegnelse er snarest Tourism Demand Survey. Selv om undersøgelserne ikke fuldt ud lever op til de krav, man stiller til en transport survey (specielt er der ingen information om rejseafstande), at kvaliteten af undersøgelserne i de enkelte lande er ret blandet, og at data kun foreligger som indikator tabeller, finder forfatterne materialet anvendeligt til at belyse Europæernes rejseaktivitet, ikke mindst fordi det dækker 30 lande over en 15 års tidsserie for en væsentlig del af landene.

Paparet præsenterer først en oversigt over rejsefrekvensen i de enkelte lande og en sammenstilling af, hvor stor en del af de enkelte landes befolkning, der foretager private udlands og indenlands rejser med overnatning af forskellig varighed. Derefter gennemføres en analyse af udviklingen i rejsefrekvenser på private udlandsrejser med mindst 4 overnatninger. Analyserne viser, at de 30 lande kan inddeles i 3 grupper, 1) de gamle mellem- og nordeuropæiske medlemslande med den højeste rejsefrekvens på private udlandsrejser og der største andel af befolkningen, der er rejseaktiv, 2) 5 Middelhavslande med en meget lav rejsefrekvens på private udlandsrejser, men med en væsentlig større andel der holder ferie m.v. indenlands samt 3) de nye medlemslande, der har en lavere rejsefrekvens end førstnævnte gruppe, men væsentlig højere end middelhavslandene.

Analysen af udviklingen i rejseaktivitet viser en samlet indkomstelasticitet på 1,8 for alle land under ét, og væsentlig over 1 for de 3 grupper hver for sig. Et muligt mætningspunkt i udviklingen diskuteres. Dette foreslås at ligge ved at ca. 90% af
befolkningen rejser udenlands årligt og har ca 2 rejser i gennemsnit. Men hertil kommer de kortere rejser, typisk weekendrejser, som ikke er analyseret i detaljer i dette paper.

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Evaluating the police service quality for handling traffic crash reporting: A combined MCDA and LCA approach
Purpose The phenomenon of traffic crash under-reporting has been extensively documented in terms of its extent, but not equally analysed in terms of its reasons. As police distrust has been recently identified as a major reason for crash under-reporting, the purpose of this paper is to look at the police service quality for handling the reporting of traffic crashes. Design/methodology/approach This study introduces a novel approach to evaluate service quality that combines multi-criteria decision analysis (MCDA) with latent class analysis (LCA). Moreover, this study presents the design of a web-based survey on the basis of the SERVQUAL approach to detecting strengths, opportunities and threats with crash reporting to the police at a strategic level. Transportation stakeholders (e.g. researchers, authorities, consultants, NGO representatives, suppliers) with an interest in traffic safety in Denmark participated in the survey that yielded 86 complete responses. Findings The novel approach was successfully applied and its implementation demonstrated the usefulness of the tool even in countries with a high police service. Results showed that the participating stakeholders perceived human factors as more important than physical factors in order to increase the crash reporting, with responsiveness as the most important and tangibles as the least important dimensions. Nevertheless, most stakeholders viewed a mixture of human and physical factors as crucial to increase crash reporting rates. Originality/value This study advances the knowledge about police service quality with a novel expert-based decision support tool based on SERVQUAL, MCDA and LCA, demonstrates its applicability in countries with a high-police service, and opportunities and barriers for increasing the crash reporting rate.

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Event characteristics that disrupt transport system's balance

The life of the city is often reflected in traffic patterns: popular sporting events draw crowds, holidays create disruptions, protests may result in road closures, etc. Decades of research on travel demand and network modelling already provide satisfying predictive tools. However, the main research focus has been on regular behaviour, such as peak/off-peak
cycles, regular functioning of the infrastructure, and normal weather conditions. Consequently, non-recurrent events severely challenge such models. Under non-recurrent circumstances, the typically expected correlation structures (e.g. between demand flows in neighbor areas; between current and recent values of traffic speeds or travel times) are drastically affected, severely affecting predictions. It is therefore necessary to take into consideration data from different sources. The objective of this research is the development of a methodology that correlates high taxi demand observations with popular events retrieved from Social Media platforms. Using NYC taxi trips public dataset, the average demand of the day was determined using kernel density analysis. Days that showed significant outliers compared to the average day were further studied using a dataset of around 116000 events. The second dataset was retrieved from the Web for the same 6 months period through the direct use of APIs. The correlation step includes the comparison of spatial and temporal kernel density depiction of taxi pick-up locations and events retrieved details. Through the correlation evaluation of traffic data and semantic information, conclusions were made on how the demand of taxi pick-ups changes based on certain event characteristics.

Exploring the dynamics of firm and innovation community collaboration: A complex love story
The classic fairy tale of The Little Mermaid (Andersen 1836) tells the story of the little mermaid falling in love with a prince from the unknown and different world over the sea inhabited by humans. She tries to access this world by exchanging her voice for a pair of human legs. Although she accepts the fierce pain of walking, she can never fully transcend the boundaries of their separate worlds and when the prince does not return her love, she dissolves into foam. However, instead of ceasing to exist, the little mermaid transforms into a new spiritual form floating above the stars. She will never be able to be with her prince and satisfy her desire for the human world, but her transformation renders it possible to obtain an immortal soul and rise up into the kingdom of God.

Framework to Define Structure and Boundaries of Complex Health Intervention Systems: The ALERT Project
Health intervention systems are complex and subject to multiple variables in different phases of implementation. This constitutes a concrete challenge for the application of translational science in real life. Complex systems as health-oriented interventions call for interdisciplinary approaches with carefully defined system boundaries. Exploring individual components of such systems from different viewpoints gives a wide overview and helps to understand the elements and the relationships that drive actions and consequences within the system. In this study, we present an application and assessment of a framework with focus on systems and system boundaries of interdisciplinary projects. As an example on how to apply our framework, we analyzed ALERT [an integrated sensors and biosensors’ system (BEST) aimed at monitoring the quality, health, and traceability of the chain of the bovine milk], a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary
project based on the application of measurable biomarkers at strategic points of the milk chain for improved food security (including safety), human, and ecosystem health (1). In fact, the European food safety framework calls for science-based support to the primary producers’ mandate for legal, scientific, and ethical responsibility in food supply. Because of its multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary approach involving human, animal, and ecosystem health, ALERT can be considered as a One Health project. Within the ALERT context, we identified the need to take into account the main actors, interactions, and relationships of stakeholders to depict a simplified skeleton of the system. The framework can provide elements to highlight how and where to improve the project development when project evaluations are required.

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Har kørebanens bredde betydning for trafikanternes adfærd?
En ny undersøgelse fra Tyskland viser, at bredden af venstre kørebane på motorvejsstrækninger med vejarbejde har betydning for trafikanternes adfærd. Jo smallere kørebanen er, jo langsommere kører trafikanterne og jo længere trækker de til højre. Det har dog samtidig den negative sideeffekt, at antallet af kollisioner mellem trafikanter i venstre og højre kørebane stiger.

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Harmonisering af retningslinjer vedrørende vejarbejde
Effektiv regulering af kørehastigheden er et vigtigt element for øget sikkerhed i forbindelse med vejarbejde. I et projekt med deltagelse fra flere europæiske lande har man lavet et overblik over anvendte virkemidler samt en vurdering af deres potentielle med hensyn til at kunne bidrage til at reducere kørehastigheden i forbindelse med vejarbejde. Projektet er tænkt som et første skridt i retning mod harmonisering af retningslinjer for hastighedsregulering ved vejarbejde inden for Europa.
Harnessing big data for estimating the energy consumption and driving range of electric vehicles

Analyzing the factors that affect the energy efficiency of vehicles is crucial to the overall improvement of the environmental efficiency of the transport sector, one of the top polluting sectors at the global level. This study analyses the energy consumption rate (ECR) and driving range of battery electric vehicles (BEVs) and provides insight into the factors that affect their energy consumption by harnessing big data from real-world driving. The analysis relied on four data sources: (i) driving patterns collected from 741 drivers over a two-year period; (ii) drivers’ characteristics; (iii) road type; (iv) weather conditions. The results of the analysis measure the mean ECR of BEVs at 0.183 kW h/km, underline a 34% increase in ECR and a 25% decrease in driving range in the winter with respect to the summer, and suggest the electricity tariff for BEVs to be cost efficient with respect to conventional ones. Moreover, the results of the analysis show that driving speed, acceleration and temperature have non-linear effects on the ECR, while season and precipitation level have a strong linear effect. The econometric model of the ECR of BEVs suggests that the optimal driving speed is between 45 and 56 km/h and the ideal temperature from an energy efficiency perspective is 14 °C. Clearly, the performance of BEVs highly depends on the driving environment, the driving patterns, and the weather conditions, and the findings from this study enlighten the consumers to be more informed and manufacturers to be more aware about the actual utilization of BEVs.
High Speed Rail: Implications for carbon emissions and biodiversity

Rail has traditionally been seen as ‘good’ for the environment, as it is fast and efficient with a low carbon footprint. With respect to HS2 in the UK, new environmental debates have arisen over the competing global objectives of reducing the carbon footprint of HSR and the need to maintain and enhance local biodiversity and habitat. This paper identifies, measures and comments on the longer term environmental consequences of major infrastructure decisions that have to be made today. Short term pragmatism is seen as the means by which these decisions are made, and this results in issues relating to the complexity and uncertainty in assessing future impacts being relegated to a secondary level of importance. Mitigation measures (and not alternative routes) are discussed, and the legacy value of HSR to future generations is based on notions of short term mobility and economic growth, and not on the lower levels of carbon emissions and biodiversity loss.

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How indicative is a self-reported driving behaviour profile of police registered traffic law offences?

Although most motorised countries have experienced massive improvements in road safety over the last decades, human behaviour and differences in accident risk across sub-groups of drivers remains a key issue in the area of road safety. The identification of risk groups requires the identification of reliable predictors of safe or unsafe driving behaviour. Given this background, the aim of this study was to test whether driver sub-groups identified based on self-reported driving behaviour and skill differed in registered traffic law offences and accidents, and whether group membership was predictive of having traffic law offences. Sub-groups of drivers were identified based on the Driver Behaviour Questionnaire (DBQ) and the Driver Skill Inventory (DSI), while traffic offences and accidents were register-based (Statistics Denmark). The participants (N = 3683) were aged 18–84 years and randomly selected from the Danish Driving License Register. Results show that the driver sub-groups differed significantly in registered traffic offences but not in registered accidents. In a logistic regression analysis, the sub-group “Violating unsafe drivers” was found predictive of having a traffic offence, even when socio-demographic variables and exposure were controlled for. The most important predictive factor, however, was having a criminal record for non-traffic offences, while gender, living without a partner, and being self-employed also had a significant effect. The study confirms the use of the DBQ and DSI as suitable instruments for predicting traffic offences while also confirming previous results on accumulation of problematic behaviours across life contexts. The finding that driver sub-groups did not differ in registered accidents supports the recent research activities in finding and modelling surrogate safety measures.

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The ongoing transition to a Circular Economy is changing the shape of Supply Chains. They are becoming more 'Closed-Loop', combining forward and reverse flows of products and materials. Reverse Supply Chains (RSCs), originally considered as a solution for handling waste or recovering residual value, can play a pivotal role in determining the competitive advantage of the firm. Firms do not always exploit the potential of the RSC, and the conditions allowing the exploitation remain unclear. This paper explores the alignment between the RSC and the competitive strategy of the firm. Results from seven case studies, focusing on original equipment manufacturers (OEMs), show how the RSC can play a strategic, tactical, or operational role for the firm. The paper applies for the first time the concept of strategic alignment to the RSC and practitioners can use the proposed framework to analyse the role of the RSC within their firm.

How the reverse supply chain contributes to a firm's competitive strategy: a strategic alignment perspective

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How the reverse supply chain impacts the financial performance of original equipment manufacturers

This thesis examines the financial impact of a firm's reverse supply chain (RSC). Specifically, the thesis examines the two questions of how the RSC can contribute to the financial performance of the firm and which factors are decisive for the RSC's financial contribution. The thesis focuses on original equipment manufacturers. The thesis results show that the RSC can contribute to the financial performance of the firm in more than 20 different ways, which the thesis defines as functions of the RSC. Examples of RSC-functions are 1) resale of recovered end-products to price-focused market segments in the firm's primary markets, 2) resale to customers in new markets (in e.g. emerging economies), and 3) sale of used materials back the firm's original material suppliers. The firm's RSC can conduct several RSC-functions simultaneously and the financial benefits from operating these RSC-functions differ widely among functions. The factors that are decisive for the RSC's financial contribution depend on the type of RSC-function. For a RSC-function that recovers and resells end-products examples of factors decisive the function's financial contribution are 1) the market's willingness to pay for recovered products, 2) the firm's profits from servicing recovered products once sold, and 3) the
added probability of selling additional products to customers of recovered products. The thesis demonstrates that manufacturers can achieve considerable financial contributions from the RSC, which contracts the traditional perception of the RSC in academic literature as well as with logistics practitioners.

How to use SVMAs to reduce the Carbon Pricing and Climate Finance Gap: numerical illustrations
A temporary gap is generated by the difference between the Social Value of Mitigation Activities (SVMA) and implementable carbon prices. A spectrum of options are available to handle this. These options encompass policy instruments that give different weights to ‘command and control’ measures and to economic incentives. We analyze how to combine an explicit carbon price that rewards mitigation activities every year and a notional price embedded in devices that reward low carbon investments beforehand through lowering their risk-weighted capital costs. The latter option is essential in order to hedge against two uncertainties that adversely affect technologies having high capital costs1. The first relates to technologies which are at the beginning or mid-way of their experience curve. The second relates to the net signal launched by explicit carbon prices given the presence of noises that swamp it.

We first illustrate, based on five case studies, the equivalence curves between carbon prices and percentages of reduction of capital costs. We argue then that a notional price equated to the SVMA can maximize the economic efficiency of financial devices that reduce the capital costs of a low carbon project and we discuss the necessity of a world SVMA and of national SVMAs. We then introduce uncertainty in the analysis and show that contingent risks theoretically need carbon prices to grow to a level well beyond their political acceptability. Reducing the risk-weighted capital costs and rewarding upfront low-carbon investments at the present value of the SVMA is an efficient way of overcoming these barriers. Finally, we show, in the case of India, how to assess a national SVMA that includes the climate benefits and the development co-benefits of mitigation activities.

We then discuss how to articulate a World SVMA (paragraph 108 of the Paris Decision), national SVMAs and explicit carbon prices (in line with NDCs) to bridge the funding gap, tackle the ‘100G$ and +’ issue, and maximize the gains of cooperation around climate policies.
Hvordan kan man gøre ved vejvrede?
Det er ikke kun bilisten selv, der kan have gavn af tiltag, der reducerer forekomsten af vejvrede i trafikken. Også passagerer og andre trafikanter vil nyde godt af det, hvis forekomsten af pludselige, voldsomme og aggressive reaktioner i trafikken reduceres. I denne artikel skitseres forskellige tiltag til forebygelse af vejvrede blandt bilister. Forskningen tyder på, at tiltag kan reducere vejvrede, men der er endnu ikke grundlag for at udpege ét tiltag som det bedste.

Hvilke behov for støtte har ældre bilister, når de kører bil?
Den teknologiske udvikling har i de seneste år ført til udvikling af en række fører-støtte-systemer, der på forskellig måde kan hjælpe bilisten under kørslen. Det er muligt, at sådanne systemer også vil kunne være en hjælp for ældre bilister. En ny svensk undersøgelse viser, at systemer, der kan hjælpe ældre i situationer, hvor de er nødt til at dele deres opmærksomhed mellem forskellige trafikrelaterede ting, hjælpe dem under kørsel i tæt trafik, og som løbende kan give dem faktuel information fx om den aktuelle hastighedsgrænse, er relevante.

Improved formulations and an Adaptive Large Neighborhood Search heuristic for the integrated berth allocation and quay crane assignment problem
This paper focuses on the integrated berth allocation and quay crane assignment problem in container terminals. We consider the decrease in the marginal productivity of quay cranes and the increase in handling time due to deviation from the desired position. We consider a continuous berth, discretized in small equal-sized sections. A number of enhancements over the state-of-the-art formulation and an Adaptive Large Neighborhood Search (ALNS) heuristic are presented. Computational results reveal that the enhancements improve many of the best-known bounds, and the ALNS outperforms the state-of-the-art heuristics for many instances. We also conduct further analysis on a new larger benchmark.

Improving Healthcare Logistics Processes

Healthcare costs are increasing due to an ageing population and more sophisticated technologies and treatments. At the same time, patients expect high quality care at an affordable cost. The healthcare industry has therefore experienced increasing pressures to reduce the cost of healthcare provision whilst providing high quality care. Logistics activities in hospitals provide a significant opportunity for cost containment in healthcare through the implementation of best practices.

Literature provides little guidance on how to improve healthcare logistics processes. This study investigates logistics processes in hospitals and aims to provide theoretically and empirically based evidence for improving these processes to both expand the knowledge base of healthcare logistics and provide a decision tool for hospital logistics managers to improve their processes.

Case studies were conducted at hospitals in Denmark and the US investigating three different types of processes: bed logistics, hospital cleaning, and pharmaceutical distribution. Based on an analysis and comparison of the case studies, a set of factors were identified influencing the decision on how to improve healthcare logistics processes. Furthermore, a method for benchmarking healthcare logistics processes was developed. Finally, a theoretically and empirically founded framework was developed to support managers in making an informed decision on how to improve healthcare logistics processes.

This study contributes to the limited literature concerned with the improvement of logistics processes in hospitals. Furthermore, the developed framework provides guidance for logistics managers in hospitals on how to improve their processes given the circumstances in which they operate.
Improving substance information in useTox®, part 2: Data for estimating fate and ecosystem exposure factors

The scientific consensus model USETox® is developed since 2003 under the auspices of the UNEP-SETAC Life Cycle Initiative as a harmonized approach for characterizing human and freshwater toxicity in life cycle assessment (LCA) and other comparative assessment frameworks. Using physicochemical substance properties, USETox® quantifies potential human toxicity and freshwater ecotoxicity impacts by combining environmental fate, exposure and toxicity effects information, considering multimedia fate and multi-pathway exposure processes. The main source to obtain substance properties for USETox® 1.01 and 2.0 is the Estimation Program Interface (EPI SuiteTM) from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. However, since the development of the original USETox® substance databases, new chemical regulations have been enforced in Europe such as the REACH and the Plant Protection Products regulations. These regulations require that a chemical risk assessment for humans and the environment is performed before a chemical is placed on the European market. Consequently, additional physicochemical property data and new toxicological end-points are now available for thousands of chemical substances. The aim of the present study is to explore to which extent the new available data can be used as input for USETox® - especially for application in Environmental Footprint studies - and to discuss how this would influence the quantification of fate and exposure factors. Initial results show that the choice of data source and the parameters selected can greatly influence fate and exposure factors leading to potentially different rankings and relative contributions of substances to overall human toxicity and ecotoxicity impacts. Moreover, it is crucial to discuss the relevance of exposure factor for freshwater ecotoxicity impacts particularly for persistent highly adsorbing and bio-accumulating substances. This article is protected by copyright. All rights reserved.
Inclusive planning in transport and energy STI-policies

Transition to a more sustainable and fossil-free energy system is of global interest, and implies social challenges for the developed world including the European Union. In particular, the energy consumption related to transport constitutes a significant challenge. If not serious changes are made the transport sector can lead to more than a doubling of CO2 emissions by 2050 (Edenhofer et al., 2014). Transport in this context includes transport of both people and goods, and it includes transport on land, sea and air. Responsible research and innovation should take into account this large social challenge of securing a more sustainable and fossil-free energy system. Furthermore, responsible research and innovation should take into account both the required changes in all citizens’ daily life due to this transition as well as the driving force of grassroot innovation movements.

India's INDC for transport and 2 C stabilization target

Transport sector accounted for 13 % of India’s energy-related CO2 emissions. India's Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDC) specify an economy wide decarbonization target of 33 to 35 % between 2005 and 2030 and includes announcements for urban transport, intercity transportation infrastructures, sustainable logistics and inland waterways to achieve these reductions. The Paris agreement that followed the announcement of the INDC increased the global ambition to stabilize the greenhouse gases so that maximum temperature rise is limited to 2 °C with an enhanced ambition for 1.5 °C. The paper analyses how far INDC will reduce the emissions from transport and to what extent a 2 °C temperature stabilization goal will decarbonize the transport sector. The analysis is carried out using ANSWER MARKAL model for evaluating the energy system in combination with a transport demand module to model future scenarios for India till year 2050. Three scenarios are explored in this paper: i) a business-As-usual scenario ii) an INDC scenario iii) implementation of INDC in a strong climate regime aiming for the 2 oC target. The assessment shows that CO2 reductions from transport would happen through a wide portfolio of options. The highest mitigation is achieved through sustainable mobility strategies, followed by fuel economy standards. Electric vehicles offer significant mitigation benefits, however these are more significant post 2030.
Integrated Optimisation for Public Transport System with Joint Schedule- and Frequency-Based Services

Integrated Rolling Stock Planning for Suburban Passenger Railways

One of the core issues for operators of passenger railways is providing sufficient number of seats for passengers while keeping operating costs at a minimum. The process a railway operator undertakes in order to achieve this is called rolling stock planning. Rolling stock planning deals with deciding how to utilise the fleet of available train units in space and time. In this thesis, rolling stock planning has been studied, using as case study DSB S-tog, the suburban passenger railway operator of the City of Copenhagen. At DSB S-tog, the rolling stock planning process is subdivided according to time horizon into two subprocesses. Firstly, there is the long-term circulation planning process, in which planning is conducted for anonymous, virtual train units months in advance. Secondly, there is the short-term train unit dispatching process, which covers the execution of the long term circulation plan. In the train unit dispatching process, the anonymous, virtual train units from the circulation planning process will have real, physical train units assigned to them. The train unit dispatching process has a short-term time horizon of days, hours and minutes and makes sure the actual, real-world train services are performed. Disruptions are also handled in this process. In the long term circulation planning phase of rolling stock planning, a large number of railway-specific requirements must be taken into account: The physical railway infrastructure must be adhered to, e.g., platform and depot track capacities, the rules of the train control system and the order in which train units may be parked so as not to obstruct each other's movements; All trains services of the timetable must have at least one train unit assigned; Only the available rolling stock can be used in the plan; The plan should provide seating capacity according to the passenger demand and provide an even distribution of flexible space for bicycles etc.; Planned shunting operations in the depot should have sufficient personnel on duty; Train units must undergo interior and exterior cleaning, surface foil application and winter preparedness treatment at regular time intervals; At regular service distance intervals, train units must undergo scheduled maintenance etc., and consumables must be refilled; Certain train services must have train units with additional train control system equipment installed, special passenger counting equipment installed and/or perform predefined exposure of commercials.

In the short-term train unit dispatching phase of rolling stock planning, additional railwayspecific requirements include: Exterior graffiti removal and unscheduled maintenance on demand and sometimes within a given time frame; Make available train units to meet surveillance video recording requests from the police within a given time frame. Due to the large number of railway-specific requirements and their nature, rolling stock planning is traditionally conducted in a step-by-step manner, in which the individual planning processes are not integrated with each other. Needless to say, this yields rolling stock plans that are either suboptimal or infeasible with regard to the requirements. In this thesis it is shown that it is possible to design and implement a rolling stock planning model integrating into one planning process all the railway-specific requirements of DSB S-tog, all at the same time. This integrated rolling stock planning model is implemented using a greedy heuristic and makes use of the novel (train) unit order conservation principle, implemented as special side constraints to a resource constrained shortest path algorithm. The integrated rolling stock planning model is tested extensively on 15 real-world, manually constructed rolling stock plan data instances. When run on these instances, the greedy heuristic can achieve an average economic gain of approx. 2% with processing times in all cases less than 1 hour 20 minutes. In addition to this, the greedy heuristic can make typically infeasible rolling stock plans feasible within just a few minutes of processing time. Moreover, in this thesis a number of different economic net value upper bound calculation models are designed, implemented and tested. The net value upper bound calculation models implement the railway-specific requirements to a varying degree and consequently expose different properties with regard to tightness of bounds and processing times. The net value upper bound model having the highest degree of requirements integration adheres to 47% of the requirements by count. Using this tightest net value upper bound calculation model, it is shown that the greedy heuristic mentioned before is able to gain approx. 1/3 of the relative gap between the net value of the original, manual plans and the net value upper bound. Moreover, it is shown that in most cases, the net value of the original, manual plans already lie close to the upper bound.
Furthermore, a branch-and-price based matheuristic integrated rolling stock planning model is designed, implemented and tested. It is shown that this type of matheuristic model is able to adhere fully to all railway-specific requirements, and that the vast majority of requirements can be integrated into the optimisation steps of the atheuristic algorithm. The branch-and-price matheuristic model can solve small instances (e.g., in the form of matheuristic iterations) to optimality. Used in conjunction with the greedy heuristic, the two methods combined can achieve an additional small gain in objective value not achievable using each method by itself. With a yearly cost of the rolling stock operation in the hundreds of million DKK, the potential benefit of a real-world application of the models to DSB S-tog is in the order of several million DKK per year. In addition to this, a substantial benefit can be gained by the way the models can automate the current, manual planning procedures. This will enable planners to invest more creativity and meticulousness into the planning process as a result of being liberated from manual planning procedures. For these reasons, DSB S-tog is eager to proceed with the real-world application of the models developed in this thesis.
Integrating robust timetabling in line plan optimization for railway systems

We propose a heuristic algorithm to build a railway line plan from scratch that minimizes passenger travel time and operator cost and for which a feasible and robust timetable exists. A line planning module and a timetabling module work iteratively and interactively. The line planning module creates an initial line plan. The timetabling module evaluates the line plan and identifies a critical line based on minimum buffer times between train pairs. The line planning module proposes a new line plan in which the time length of the critical line is modified in order to provide more flexibility in the schedule. This flexibility is used during timetabling to improve the robustness of the railway system. The algorithm is validated on the DSB S-tog network of Copenhagen, which is a high frequency railway system, where overtakings are not allowed. This network has a rather simple structure, but is constrained by limited shunt capacity. While the operator and passenger cost remain close to those of the initially and (for these costs) optimally built line plan, the timetable corresponding to the finally developed robust line plan significantly improves the minimum buffer time, and thus the robustness, in eight out of ten studied cases.

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Investigating the reasons behind the intention to report cycling crashes to the police and hospitals in Denmark

This study explores the factors underlying the reporting intentions of cycling crashes by looking at barriers to reporting from other contexts and eliciting them via a survey and a structural equation model (SEM). The barriers consist of the attitude that crash reporting is useless, the preference to allocate time to other activities, the concerns about family distress and social image, the distrust in the police, and the medical consultation aversion. The survey elicited the reasons as well as socio-economic characteristics, cycling habits and last crash experience of cyclists, and yielded 1512 complete responses that were used for SEM estimation. The empirical analysis revealed that: (i) distrust in the police and medical consultation aversion are related to the reporting intentions both directly and indirectly through the attitude that crash reporting is useless and the preferences to allocate time to other activities; (ii) medical consultation aversion has a higher weight than the distrust in the police in demotivating cycling crash reporting intentions; (iii) the reasons are all strongly related to cyclists’ characteristics and last cycling crash characteristics; and (iv) information provision regarding the societal benefits of crash reporting is important for increasing the reporting rate. (C) 2016 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved.
Joint modeling of schedule- and frequency-based services in public transport assignment models

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Learning from participatory design projects across industries
Summative Statement: A preliminary framework for participatory design projects (PDP) was developed based on a retrospective analysis of five PDPs across different industries. The framework may serve as a guidance for planning and conducting PDPs.

Problem statement: A growing number of experiences with participatory design or participatory ergonomics projects have been gained within the field of macro-ergonomics. It is suggested that the Participatory Ergonomics Framework (PEF)
validated by Haines et al. (2002) needs to be updated based on these experiences and hence more focused on design activities.

Research Objective / Question: The objective of this study was to update and design-orient the PEF based on experiences with PDPs within the last ten years.

Methodology: Five participatory design projects across different industries were systematically analyzed and compared in order to develop a framework pointing to supportive theory and practical guidance for ergonomics practitioners. The five PDPs were based in the following industries: construction, public service, food processing, and two healthcare projects. The starting point for the analysis was the notion of work systems meeting each other in the intervention into design projects by ergonomists/researchers.

Results: The nine dimensions and categories in the framework by Haines et al. (2002) are still relevant. However, they are not entirely oriented towards design projects and the framework do not include the dynamics between the ergonomist/researcher and the design activities going on in a company. It is suggested to add the following dimensions to the PEF: Involved work systems, type of interaction between the ergonomist work system and the company design work systems, transfer and integration of results from PDPs into the overall design project in the company.

Discussion: The proposed update of the PEF introduces a dynamic understanding of PDPs by the notion that PDP’s may be seen as interactions between different work systems, including those of the ergonomist/researcher, company designers, consultants, and technology suppliers. By an initial mapping the relevant work systems, the intervention by ergonomists may be better planned and better ensure a real impact on the overall design project. This is of importance because many PDPs have an intermittent and temporary character. The notion of interaction between different work systems also allows for theories on how ergonomists/researchers can impact design projects by facilitating participatory schemes.

Conclusions: This study suggested an updating of the PEF in order to include the dynamics between an ergonomist work systems with its own goals and rationale and a number of company work systems involved in design projects and having other goals and rationales. The updated framework are aimed at guidance in planning and conduction PDPs.
Low Cost and Flexible UAV Deployment of Sensors

This paper presents a platform for airborne sensor applications using low-cost, open-source components carried by an easy-to-fly unmanned aircraft vehicle (UAV). The system, available in open-source, is designed for researchers, students and makers for a broad range of exploration and data-collection needs. The main contribution is the extensible architecture for modularized airborne sensor deployment and real-time data visualisation. Our open-source Android application provides data collection, flight path definition and map tools. Total cost of the system is below 800 dollars. The flexibility of the system is illustrated by mapping the location of Bluetooth beacons (iBeacons) on a ground field and by measuring water temperature in a lake.

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Managing cyber-risk and security in the global supply chain: a systems analysis approach to risk, structure and behaviour

The threat of cyber-attacks continues to grow and disrupt global supply chains, exposing companies to disruptions that severely affect or completely halt normal operations. This impacts business performance negatively through the company's bottom line and reputation, even resulting in long-term legal ramifications. As a result, little information about attacks and their consequences is published. Supply chains continue to prepare for cyber-attacks through a mix of traditional risk and resilience frameworks, protecting their networks through patches, firewalls and antiviruses, or financially through insurance. Yet these approaches are not giving the expected results, as reflected by the steady increase in disruptions from cyber-attacks. This thesis investigates and proposes tools for managing cyber-risks in the supply chain, derived from an analysis that follows three main steps. In step one, existing knowledge about supply chain cyber-resilience is analysed through a systematic literature review, and gaps are identified. Two of the identified gaps are addressed in detail, 1) insufficient understanding of the particular characteristics cyber-risks and how these compare to other supply chain risks for effective risk management, and 2) insufficient address by current methods to aspects of compartmentalization, static focus and history-dependence in the management of supply chain cyber-risk and cyber-resilience. Step two of this thesis explores the first gap by identifying the particular characteristics of cyber-risks from cyber-attack report data. Finally in step three methods based on systems thinking are applied to case studies to evaluate the degree to which these methods address compartmentalization, dynamics and history dependency in their application to the management of cyber-risk and cyber-resilience. The findings of the research are in three main domains. First, the research reveals relevant gaps in the traditional methods available for the management of cyber risks, in areas such as their consideration of dynamic behaviour, inadequate or difficult reporting of events, their dependence on historical data to manage unknown or new attacks, and a silo-approach for managing a problem that is cross-disciplinary. Second, relevant differences between cyber-risks and other supply chain risks are identified, in areas such as the capacity of disruptions from cyber risks to go undetected, the high reproduction fidelity of cyber-risks, the capacity of cyber risks to affect different geographical locations simultaneously, and the complexity of cyber-attacks. Finally, the research reveals that the novel use of methods based in systems thinking for managing cyber-risks at the same time address gaps found in traditional methods, and provide a foundation for thinking about cyber-risks not as an outside threat, but rather as the result of incomplete requirements to the supply chain design. This change in focus could allow supply chains to minimize losses by preparing the system for reaction to whatever cyber-risk leads to an operational disruption. The findings of the research have both industrial implications. The industrial implications suggest supply chains can benefit from designing the behaviours they require through cross-disciplinary, simulation-based techniques. The academic implications suggest that researchers will benefit from 1) adjusting reporting times to match the quick development cycle of cyber-attacks, 2) consolidating a cross-disciplinary cyber-risk and resilience research community, and 3) expanding existing research methods by integrating dynamic systems thinking into data gathering and analysis.

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Model-based corridor performance analysis – An application to a European case

The paper proposes a methodology for freight corridor performance monitoring that is suitable for sustainability assessments. The methodology, initiated by the EU-funded project SuperGreen, involves the periodic monitoring of a standard set of transport chains along the corridor in relation to a number of Key Performance Indicators (KPIs). It consists of decomposing the corridor into transport chains, selecting a sample of typical chains, assessing these chains through a set of KPIs, and then aggregating the chain-level KPIs to corridor-level ones using proper weights. A critical feature of this methodology concerns the selection of the sample chains and the calculation of the corresponding weights. After several rounds of development, the proposed methodology suggests a combined approach involving the use of a transport model for sample construction and weight calculation followed by stakeholder refinement and verification. The sample
construction part of the methodology was tested on GreCOR, a green corridor project in the North Sea Region, using the Danish National Traffic Model as the principal source of information for both sample construction and KPI estimation. The results show that, to the extent covered by the GreCOR application, the proposed methodology can effectively assess the performance of a freight transport corridor. Combining the model-based approach for the sample construction and the study-based approach for the estimation of chain-level indicators exploits the strengths of each method and avoids their weaknesses. Possible improvements are also suggested by the paper.

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**Modelling production-consumption flows of goods in Europe: the trade model within Transtools3**
The paper presents a new model for trade flows in Europe that is integrated with a logistics model for transport chain choice through Logsum variables. Logsums measures accessibility across an entire multi-modal logistical chain, and are
calculated from a logistics model that has been estimated on disaggregated micro data and then used as an input variable in the trade model. Using Logsums in a trade model is new in applied large-scale freight models, where previous models have simply relied on the distance (e.g. crow-fly) between zones. This linkage of accessibility to the trade model makes it possible to evaluate how changes in policies on transport costs and changes in multi-modal networks will influence trade patterns. As an example the paper presents outcomes for a European-wide truck tolling scenario, which showcases to which extent trade is influenced by such a policy. The paper discusses how such a complex model can be estimated and considers the choice of mathematical formulation and the link between the trade model and logistics model. In the outcomes for the tolling scenario we decompose the total effects into effects from the trade model and effects from the logistics model.

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Models and Methods for the Design and Support of Liner Shipping Networks
The modern economy relies on cheap and reliable transportation of goods all around the globe. Liner shipping networks represent an important link in the global supply chain, as they connect countries and continents over long distances at comparatively low transportation costs. In largeliner shipping networks, several hundred container vessels operate more than a hundred shipping routes. The individual routes are linked through ports, where containers can be loaded, unloaded but also be transshipped between shipping routes. The resulting networks constitute inherently complex systems. In this thesis we present mathematical modeling and optimization tools that help decision makers in the liner shipping industry to find solutions to complex decision problems. The decision problems we address involve questions like: Which ports shall be covered by the network? How shall each single shipping route be designed to achieve a well-connected but cost-efficient network? How shall port calls be scheduled and synchronized between shipping routes to offer the most economical and fastest transportation between ports? On which route shall containers be transported, if multiple options exist? The articles in this thesis contribute to the field of Operations Research with application in maritime optimization. More particularly, the first two articles present models and solution methods to (re-)design and (re-)schedule large liner shipping networks. The articles combine and substantially extend modeling features of previous contributions and narrow the gap to the economic and operational reality of liner shipping. The results obtained from solving the models shed light on previously unexamined issues. The developed solution algorithms cannot only handle the increased complexity inherent to the models, but improve over existing methods proposed in the literature. The third article addresses a strategic infrastructure and tanker fleet sizing problem as part of an industrial case study with a large liner shipping company. The case study is motivated by recent changes in environmental regulations that may substantially change the way liner vessels are operated in the future. The article addresses the establishment of a large-scale liquefied natural gas supply chain along a major trade lane. It analyzes the interaction between long-term investment and operational costs, derives basic decision rules and evaluates the robustness of the solutions.

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Myopic loss aversion in the response of electric vehicle owners to the scheduling and pricing of vehicle charging

Upward expectations of future electric vehicle (EV) growth pose the question about the future load on the electricity grid. While existing literature on EV charging demand management has focused on technical aspects and considered EV-owners as utility maximizers, this study proposes a behavioural model incorporating psychological aspects relevant to EV-owners facing charging decisions and interacting with the supplier. The behavioural model represents utility maximization under myopic loss aversion (MLA) within an ultimatum game (UG) framework where the two players are the EV-owner and the electricity supplier. Experimental economics allowed testing the validity of the behavioural model by designing three experiments where a potential EV-owner faces three decisions (i.e., to postpone EV charging to off-peak periods for a discount proposed by the supplier, the amount of discount to request for off-peak charging at times decided by the supplier, and the amount of discount to accept for supplier-controlled charging) under two contract durations (i.e., short-term, long-term). Findings from the experiments show that indeed potential EV-owners perform charging decisions while being affected by MLA resulting from monetary considerations and the UG participation, and that presenting long-term contracts help potential EV-owners to curtail MLA behaviour and minimise cost even though the assumption of utility maximization is violated. (C) 2016 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved.
Ny undersøgelse: aggressionsniveauet er lavere blandt motorcyklister

En ny australsk undersøgelse har set på, om det har betydning for trafikanters aggressionsniveau, hvilket køretøj de benytter. Undersøgelsen viser, at køretøjet påvirker aggressionsniveauet, idet deltagerne var mindre tilbøjelige til at udvise aggression som motorcyklist end som bilist. Undersøgelsen viser endvidere, at der både er ligheder og forskelle med hensyn til, hvilke faktorer der påvirker aggressionsniveauet for de to køretøjstyper.

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On the boundary between economy and environment in life cycle assessment

Purpose: We investigate how the boundary between product systems and their environment has been delineated in life cycle assessment and question the usefulness and ontological relevance of a strict division between the two.

Methods: We consider flows, activities and impacts as general terms applicable to both product systems and their environment and propose that the ontologically relevant boundary is between the flows that are modelled as inputs to other activities (economic or environmental) and the flows that in a specific study are regarded as final impacts, in the sense that no further feedback into the product system is considered before these impacts are applied in decision-making.

Using this conceptual model, we contrast the traditional mathematical calculation of the life cycle impacts with a new, simpler computational structure where the life cycle impacts are calculated directly as part of the Leontief inverse, treating product flows and environmental flows in parallel, without the need to consider any boundary between economic and environmental flows.
environmental activities. Results and discussion: Our theoretical outline and the numerical example demonstrate that the distinctions and boundaries between product systems and their environment are unnecessary and in some cases obstructive from the perspective of impact assessment, and can therefore be ignored or chosen freely to reflect meaningful distinctions of specific life cycle assessment (LCA) studies. We show that our proposed computational structure is backwards compatible with the current practice of LCA modelling, while allowing inclusion of feedback loops both from the environment to the economy and internally between different impact categories in the impact assessment. Conclusions: Our proposed computational structure for LCA facilitates consistent, explicit and transparent modelling of the feedback loops between environment and the economy and between different environmental mechanisms. The explicit and transparent modelling, combining economic and environmental information in a common computational structure, facilitates data exchange and re-use between different academic fields.

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On the Circular Supply Chain’s Impact on Revenue Growth for Manufacturers of Assembled Industrial Products – a Conceptual Development Approach

Materials scarcity, legislative compliance, and cost savings opportunities drive firms to take back used products from their customers for reuse, recovery, and recycling. For this purpose, firms implement circular supply chains. Although academia has given circular supply chain related topics considerable attention since the 1990s, the relationship between the circular supply chain and the firm’s revenue growth remains under-researched. Using revenue growth theory, this study examines how the use of circular supply chains can grow the revenue of manufacturers of assembled industrial products (e.g. process equipment and engines). Findings show that the circular supply chain can increase revenue streams from the firm’s existing markets, create market opportunities in new geographies, and provide access to market segments un-addressable with the firm’s new products. The paper adds to understanding of the circular supply chain and provides research suggestions into the revenue potential inherent in circular supply chains.

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On the Impact of using Mixed Integer Programming Techniques on Real-world Offshore Wind Parks

Wind power is a leading technology in the transition to sustainable energy. Being a new and still more competitive field, it is of major interest to investigate new techniques to solve the design challenges involved. In this paper, we consider optimization of the inter-array cable routing for offshore wind farms, taking power losses into account. Since energy losses in a cable depend on the load (i.e. wind), cable losses are estimated by considering a possibly large number wind scenarios. In order to deal with different wind scenarios efficiently we used a precomputing strategy. The resulting optimization problem considers two objectives: minimizing immediate costs (CAPEX) and minimizing costs due to power losses. This makes it possible to perform various what-if analyses to evaluate the impact of different preferences to CAPEX versus reduction of power losses. Thanks to the close collaboration with a leading energy company, we have
been able to report results on a set of real-world instances, based on six existing wind parks, studying the economical impact of considering power losses in the cable routing design phase.

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Phase-based Planning for Railway Infrastructure Projects
Maintenance for railway infrastructure is expensive and it often connects to a large cost investment. The maintenance work, which is implemented in track possessions, can also cause inconvenience to train operators and passengers. Therefore, Planning for maintenance and track possession is important in terms of economy and rail operations. This study presents two types of Phase-based Decision Support System (PDSS), i.e. Functional Phase-Based Planning Approach (F-PBPA) and Process-Oriented Phase-Based Planning Approach (PO-PBPA). They are used for decision support for the planning of the railway infrastructure maintenance activities at the strategic planning level. The objective is to achieve better economy, as well as improve cost efficiency.

F-PBPA consists of ve main phases: Data Collection, Technical Optimization (TeO), Economic Optimization (EcO), Constrained Optimization (CoO), and Evaluation. In this thesis, two railway planning problems are formulated in Mixed Integer Linear Programming: Railway Preventive Condition-Based Tamping Scheduling Problem (RPCBTSP), which is presented in Papers 1-2, and Railway Track Possession Scheduling Problem (RTPSP), which is presented in Paper 3. The proposed models are tested based on the real data collected from two Danish railway corridors. A comparison of the results obtained by using the proposed PDSS with the result obtained from the literature (RPCBTSP) and the current practice (RTPSP), shows a cost reduction for both scheduling problems.

The proposed PDSS (F-PBPA) represents a step forward in solving railway scheduling problems. It can help Infrastructure Managers (IMs) gain a better understanding of the application of optimization in railway planning tasks. There are three optimization phases, TeO, EcO and CoO, that can be performed in sequence. First carries out a technical optimization (EcO), in which the minimal maintenance work can be identified by pure technical conditions. This is followed by an economic optimization (EcO), which results in an economic plan covering the same technically defined maintenance needs while minimizing the costs. Finally, constrained optimization (CoO) includes additional constraints and it allows the railway expert to adjust input parameters, thereby to obtain alternative maintenance plans.

PO-PBPA contains another systematic phase based process. With a focus on Life Cycle Cost (LCC), PO-PBPA can guide IMs, step by step, to estimate the total project cost for railway projects and to identify the solutions that are economically advantageous. Paper 4 suggests a new LCC framework for IMs to consider costs at the strategic planning level, and Paper 5 considers costs at the project planning level. The case studies show that LCC has in uence on the decisions regarding the choice of the track possessions. Similarly, it appears that decisions may change compared to today's practice if other LCC elements are included into the cost estimation, e.g., passenger loss due to delay. A phase-based process such as the proposed PDSS, has great potential to support railway IMs to improve maintenance planning in practice, and reduce the overall costs without affecting railway infrastructure quality.

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Predicting the Potential Market for Electric Vehicles

Forecasting the potential demand for electric vehicles is a challenging task. Because most studies for new technologies rely on stated preference (SP) data, market share predictions will reflect shares in the SP data and not in the real market. Moreover, typical disaggregate demand models are suitable to forecast demand in relatively stable markets, but show limitations in the case of innovations. When predicting the market for new products it is crucial to account for the role played by innovation and how it penetrates the new market over time through a diffusion process. However, typical diffusion models in marketing research use fairly simple demand models. In this paper we discuss the problem of predicting market shares for new products and suggest a method that combines advanced choice models with a diffusion model to take into account that new products often need time to gain a significant market share. We have the advantage of a relatively unique databank where respondents were submitted to the same stated choice experiment before and after experiencing an electric vehicle. Results show that typical choice models forecast a demand that is too restrictive in the long period. Accounting for the diffusion effect, instead allows predicting the usual slow penetration of a new product in the initial years after product launch and a faster market share increase after diffusion takes place.
Probabilistic Modeling and Visualization for Bankruptcy Prediction

In accounting and finance domains, bankruptcy prediction is of great utility for all of the economic stakeholders. The challenge of accurate assessment of business failure prediction, specially under scenarios of financial crisis, is known to be complicated. Although there have been many successful studies on bankruptcy detection, seldom probabilistic approaches were carried out. In this paper we assume a probabilistic point-of-view by applying Gaussian Processes (GP) in the context of bankruptcy prediction, comparing it against the Support Vector Machines (SVM) and the Logistic Regression (LR). Using real-world bankruptcy data, an in-depth analysis is conducted showing that, in addition to a probabilistic interpretation, the GP can effectively improve the bankruptcy prediction performance with high accuracy when compared to the other approaches. We additionally generate a complete graphical visualization to improve our understanding of the different attained performances, effectively compiling all the conducted experiments in a meaningful way. We complete our study with an entropy-based analysis that highlights the uncertainty handling properties provided by the GP, crucial for prediction tasks under extremely competitive and volatile business environments.

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When making investments in railway infrastructure it is important to be able to identify the limits for freight transportation in order to not only use the infrastructure in the best possible way, but to also guide future capacity investments. This paper presents a model to assess the capacity of railway freight transportation on a long term strategic level. The model uses an hourly time discretization and analyses the impact of railway network expansions based on future demand forecasts. It provides an optimal macroscopic freight train schedule and can indicate the time and place of any congestion. In addition, two expansions of the primary model are developed. The first can be used to determine the minimal number of expansions needed to ensure all freight can be feasibly routed, while the second can be used to schedule freight trains at hours not congested by passenger trains using variable penalties for the different passenger busy time slots. As part of a European Union project, all models are applied to a realistic case study that focuses on analyzing the capacity of railway network, in Denmark and Southern Sweden using demand forecasts for 2030. Results suggest that informative solutions can be found quickly with the proposed approach.

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Risikofaktorer ved vejarbejde
Uheldsriskoen er forøget på strækninger med vejarbejde. En analyse af dødsuheld i USA viser, at særligt trafikanters manglende tilpasning af deres adfærd er en vigtig faktor i forbindelse med disse uheld. Tiltag der kan sikre et mere jævnt trafik-flow i passende lav fart på strækninger med vejarbejde er vigtige elementer i forebyggelsen.

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Road signage comprehension and overload: The role of driving style and need for closure
This study looks at the provision of information via traffic signs and its relation with driving styles, need for closure and socio-economic characteristics of road users. A web-based questionnaire allowed collecting information about traffic signs and road surface markings in 12 traffic locations that were presented in two variations: (i) in the first 6 cases, a first configuration contained information that led to ambiguity about the manoeuvres that were legal and a second configuration added traffic signs to eliminate the ambiguity; (ii) in the second 6 cases, a first configuration presented the road environment without signs and a second configuration added traffic signs to verify information redundancy. Respondents indicated for each location which manoeuvres they deemed legal and how many conflicts they estimated without traffic signs, and safety perception and comfort level improved with the traffic signs. Moreover, respondents reported their socio-economic characteristics and filled two questionnaires about need for closure and driving styles. Completed questionnaires from 753 participants from Hungary with expertise in transport and traffic were analysed via statistical and factor analysis, and results reveal that: (i) road users are heterogeneous in their perception and processing of information, as the number of manoeuvres correctly identified as legal relates to their socio-economic characteristics; (ii) the perception of improvements after the provision of information relates also to the road uses' socio-economic characteristics and their driving style and need for closure; (iii) different amounts of information are sufficient for different road users not to feel uncertain regarding manoeuvres being legal at a certain traffic location.

Scheduling EURO-k Conferences
EURO-k conferences are among the largest Operations Research conferences in the world, typically including more than 2000 presentations. As opposed to many other conferences, EURO-k conferences are hierarchically organized, and the conference schedule should reflect this structure to make navigation easier and more logical. In this article we present a scheduling tool that has been developed during the EURO2015 and EURO2016 conferences to schedule the streams, sessions and talks. A schedule is obtained by solving a number of optimization models, each addressing a specific objective. First, areas are assigned to buildings, making sure that related research areas are located close to each other. Next, the goal is to allocate each stream to only one room, and to ensure that the stream consists of a sequence of consecutive time slots. Finally, we optimize the assignment of room sizes. We illustrate the process by showing results from the scheduling of the EURO2016 conference, which took place in Poznan (Poland), July 3–6, 2016.
Simulatorbaseret fodgængertræning af ældre
At finde et sikkert tidspunkt at krydse en trafikeret vej med blandet trafik og varierende kørehastigheder kan være vanskeligt, ikke mindst for ældre. En ny undersøgelse fra Frankrig tyder på, at træning i en fodgængersimulator kan bidrage til, at ældre fodgængeres risikobevidsthed øges, så de bliver bedre i stand til at vælge sikre tidspunkter at krydse en vej på og risikoen for påkørsel reduceres.

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Solving the pre-marshalling problem to optimality with A* and IDA*
We present a novel solution approach to the container pre-marshalling problem using the A* and IDA* algorithms combined with several novel branching and symmetry breaking rules that significantly increases the number of pre-marshalling instances that can be solved to optimality. A* and IDA* are graph search algorithms that use heuristics combined with a complete graph search to find optimal solutions to problems. The container pre-marshalling problem is a key problem for container terminals seeking to reduce delays of inter-modal container transports. The goal of the container pre-marshalling problem is to find the minimal sequence of container movements to shuffle containers in a set of stacks such that the resulting stacks are arranged according to the time each container must leave the stacks. We evaluate our approach on three well-known datasets of pre-marshalling problem instances, solving over 500 previously unsolved instances to optimality, which is nearly twice as many instances as the current state-of-the-art method solves.

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Strategic assessment of capacity consumption in railway networks: Framework and model

In this paper, we develop a new framework for strategic planning purposes to calculate railway infrastructure occupation and capacity consumption in networks, independent of a timetable. Furthermore, a model implementing the framework is presented. In this model different train sequences are generated and assessed to obtain timetable independence. A stochastic simulation of delays is used to obtain the capacity consumption. The model is tested on a case network where four different infrastructure scenarios are considered. Both infrastructure occupation and capacity consumption results are obtained efficiently with little input. The case illustrates the model's ability to quantify the capacity gain from infrastructure scenario to infrastructure scenario which can be used to increase the number of trains or improve the robustness of the system.

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This review of the literature collects innovative market mechanisms that tend to get overlooked in the discussion of whether unassisted energy-only markets can ensure sufficient capacity or if capacity remuneration mechanisms are
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**Suitability of commercial transport for a shift to electric mobility with Denmark and Germany as use cases**

This paper identifies commercial sectors suitable for a shift to electric mobility in Denmark and Germany by analysing daily
driving distance. The paper concludes that construction, human health and other service sectors are the most suitable
sectors for electric mobility because many vehicles are registered in these sectors and daily mileage is reasonably low.
They should be primary target groups of specific policy measures to promote the use of electric vehicles. Both Denmark
and Germany have incentives to promote the use of electric vehicles. Nevertheless, electric vehicles do generally not
show economic benefits unless travel distance is high. However, today the travel range of large vans is an important
barrier for electrification due to battery weight and the limitation of 3.5 tonnes gross vehicle weight for driving with a normal
driving licence. The rule needs amendments for electric vehicles, as has been done in Germany. The paper recommends
EU countries follow the German rule allowing EVs up to 4.25 tonnes to be driven with a class B licence, thereby potentially
creating a market for big vans with long travel range.

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Synlig aktivitet ved vejarbejde sænker fart

I en ny norsk undersøgelse har man set på, om synlig aktivitet i forbindelse med vejarbejde har betydning for bilisters foretrukne kørehastighed. Analysen viste, at bilister foretrækker en lavere kørehastighed, når der er synlig aktivitet og når de oplever, at der er en god grund til at sænke farten. Dette er vigtigt at tænke ind i forebyggende tiltag, der skal bidrage til en sikker kørehastighed blandt bilister.

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Testing the slope model of scheduling preferences on stated preference data
The valuation of travel time variability is derived either from a structural model, given information on departure time, or directly from a reduced-form model where departure time is assumed to be optimally chosen. The two models are theoretically equivalent under certain assumptions, hence are expected to yield similar results. We use stated preference data to compare the valuation of travel time variability under a structural model where trip-timing preferences are defined in terms of time-dependent utility rates, the “slope model”, against its reduced-form model. Two choice experiments are
used that are identical except one has a fixed departure time while the other allows respondents to choose departure time freely. The empirical results in this paper do not support the theoretical equivalence of the two models as the implied value of travel time variability under the reduced-form model is an order of magnitude larger. This finding, which is robust to various specification tests, is in line with a recent Swedish study by Börjesson, Eliasson and Franklin [Transportation Research Part B: Methodological, 46(7), 855–873 (2012)]. Since our data allows a direct comparison of the two approaches, we are able to rule out some potential explanations lined up by past research for the observed discrepancy between the two models.

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The Fear of Pain Questionnaire-III and the Fear of Pain Questionnaire-Short Form: a confirmatory factor analysis

Background: The Fear of Pain Questionnaire-III (FPQ-III) is a widely used instrument to assess the fear of pain (FOP) in clinical and nonclinical samples. The FPQ-III has 30 items and is divided into three subscales: Severe Pain, Minor Pain and Medical Pain. Due to findings of poor fit of the original three-factor FPQ-III model, the Fear of Pain Questionnaire-Short Form (FPQ-SF) four-factor model has been suggested as an alternative. The FPQ-SF is a revised version of the FPQ-III, reduced to 20 items and subdivided into four subscales: Severe Pain, Minor Pain, Injection Pain and Dental Pain.

Aims and methods: The purpose of the study was to investigate the model fit, reliability and validity of the FPQ-III and the FPQ-SF in a Norwegian nonclinical sample, using confirmatory factor analysis (CFA). The second aim was to explore the model fit of the two scales in male and female subgroups separately, since previous studies have uncovered differences in how well the questionnaires measure FOP across sex; thus, the questionnaires might not be sex neutral. It has been argued that the FPQ-SF model is better because of the higher fit to the data across sex. To explore model fit across sex within the questionnaires, the model fit, validity and reliability were compared across sex using CFA.

Results: The results revealed that both models' original factor structures had poor fit. However, the FPQ-SF had a better fit overall, compared to the FPQ-III. The model fit of the two models differed across sex, with better fit for males on the FPQ-III and for females on the FPQ-SF.

Conclusion: The FPQ-SF is a better questionnaire than the FPQ-III for measurement of FOP in Norwegian samples and across sex subgroups. However, the FPQ-III is a better questionnaire for males than for females, whereas the FPQ-SF is a better questionnaire for females than for males. The findings are discussed and directions for future investigations outlined.

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The Financial Crisis and Diverging House Prices: Evidence from the Copenhagen Metropolitan Area: 2017-084/VIII
This paper investigates the development of house prices in Copenhagen in the period 1994-2013, while paying special
attention to the heterogeneous impact of the boom and bust periods along the dimensions of housing type (single vs
multifamily housing), geography and quality. To allow for price developments that can differ by quality, we use a recently
developed generalization of the conventional Muth model that assumes a constant unit price across the quality spectrum.
It allows us to separately consider the development of house prices and quality in Copenhagen neighbourhoods.
Moreover, we investigate the validity of the common assumption of a constant unit price and reject it decisively. We use
detailed housing transaction data for the greater Copenhagen area. We show that the housing boom of the 2000’s and the
bust that followed hit the lowest quality segments significantly harder than the high quality segments of the housing
market.

The forming of truck platoons: How to make it work

The implications of the new sulphur limits on the European Ro-Ro sector
In an effort to reduce the environmental impacts of maritime transportation, the International Maritime Organization (IMO)
designated special Sulphur Emission Control Areas (SECAs) where ships are required to use low-sulphur fuel. In January
2015, the sulphur limit within SECAs was lowered to 0.1%, which can only be achieved if vessels are using pricier ultra-
low sulphur fuel, or invest in abatement technologies. The increased operating costs borne by Ro-Ro operators in SECAs
due to the stricter limits can result in the shutting down of some routes and a redistribution of cargo flows with land-based
alternatives. The exact repercussions of the new sulphur limits are difficult to identify in the wake of significant recent
reductions of the fuel prices for both low-sulphur and heavy fuel oil. This paper presents a modal split model that estimates
modal shifts vis-a-vis competing maritime and land-based modes available to shippers. This allows examining the
implications of the recent low prices to modal choice, and the influence a potential increase in fuel prices may have. The
model is applied to seven routes affected by the regulation based on data from a leading European Ro-Ro operator.
Sensitivity analyses on market share data, cargo values, freight rates, and haulers rates are conducted. Emissions
inventories are constructed to assess the environmental efficacy of the SECA regulation. The novelty of the proposed
model lies in the examination of the ex-post implications of shutting down a service and the redistribution of transport.
Recommendations to mitigate and reverse the negative side-effects of such environmental legislation are proposed.

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The liquefied natural gas infrastructure and tanker fleet sizing problem

We consider a strategic infrastructure and tanker fleet sizing problem in the liquefied natural gas business. The goal is to minimize long-term on-shore infrastructure and tanker investment cost combined with interrelated expected cost for operating the tanker fleet. A non-linear arc-based model and an exact solution method based on a set-partitioning formulation are developed. The latter approach allows very fast solution times. Computational results for a case study with a liner shipping company are presented, including an extensive sensitivity analysis to account for limited predictability of key parameter values, to analyze the solutions’ robustness and to derive basic decision rules.

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The multi-port berth allocation problem with speed optimization and emission considerations

The container shipping industry faces many interrelated challenges and opportunities, as its role in the global trading system has become increasingly important over the last decades. On the one side, collaboration between port terminals and shipping liners can lead to costs savings and help achieve a sustainable supply chain, and on the other side, the optimization of operations and sailing times leads to reductions in bunker consumption and, thus, to fuel cost and air emissions reductions. To that effect, there is an increasing need to address the integration opportunities and environmental issues related to container shipping through optimization. This paper focuses on the well known Berth Allocation Problem (BAP), an optimization problem assigning berthing times and positions to vessels in container terminals. We introduce a novel mathematical formulation that extends the classical BAP to cover multiple ports in a shipping network under the assumption of strong cooperation between shipping lines and terminals. Speed is optimized on all sailing legs between ports, demonstrating the effect of speed optimization in reducing the total time of the operation, as well as total fuel consumption and emissions. Furthermore, the model implementation shows that an accurate speed discretization can result in far better economic and environmental results.

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On-road electric vehicle recharging infrastructure is essential in the transformation of electric vehicles into a practical transportation option. This study focuses upon assessing the need for recharging infrastructure for long distance travel for a large market share of electric vehicles, finding the optimal infrastructure deployment, and understanding the economic, social and environmental costs and benefits associated with the optimal infrastructure deployment. The analysis considers quick-charging and battery-switching as plausible recharging technologies. Results show: (i) the promotion of electric vehicles is beneficial when considering economic costs and benefits for operators and users, tax redistribution, and environmental externalities, even with a relatively modest market share; (ii) the number of required recharging stations for satisfaction of the travel demand is at the magnitude of 1–2% of the current gasoline infrastructure, under the assumption of wide availability of off-road recharging at home and the workplace; (iii) the optimal deployment of the recharging stations is along the main national highways outside of urban conurbations, under the assumption of wide availability of home recharging; (iv) the battery-switching technology is far more attractive to the consumer than the quick-charging technology for long-distance travel requiring more than one recharging visit.
The restricted stochastic user equilibrium with threshold model: Large-scale application and parameter testing

This paper presents the application and calibration of the recently proposed Restricted Stochastic User Equilibrium with Threshold model (RSUET) to a large-scale case-study. The RSUET model avoids the limitations of the well-known Stochastic User Equilibrium model (SUE) and the Deterministic User Equilibrium model (DUE), by combining the strengths of the Boundedly Rational User Equilibrium model and the Restricted Stochastic User Equilibrium model (RSUE). Thereby, the RSUET model reaches an equilibrated solution in which the flow is distributed according to Random Utility Theory among a consistently equilibrated set of paths which all are within a threshold relative to the cost on the cheapest path and which do not leave any attractive paths unused. Several variants of a generic RSUET solution algorithm are tested and calibrated on a large-scale case network with 18,708 arcs and about 20 million OD-pairs, and comparisons are performed with respect to a previously proposed RSUE model as well as an existing link-based mixed Multinomial Probit (MNP) SUE model. The results show that the RSUET has very attractive computation times for large-scale applications and demonstrate that the threshold addition to the RSUE model improves the behavioural realism, especially for high congestion cases. Also, fast and well-behaved convergence to equilibrated solutions among non-universal choice sets is observed across different congestion levels, choice model scale parameters, and algorithm step sizes. Clearly, the results highlight that the RSUET outperforms the MNP SUE in terms of convergence, calculation time and behavioural realism. The choice set composition is validated by using 16,618 observed route choices collected by GPS devices in the same network and observing their reproduction within the equilibrated choice sets generated by the RSUET model. Relevantly, the RSUET model is very successful in reproducing observed link.

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The role of information systems in non-routine transit use of university students: Evidence from Brazil and Denmark

In this study, we seek to understand the relation between travel information, transit use intentions, and night travel. We hypothesize that transit use is related to the perceived usefulness and the ease-of-use of the system, which are related to information quality and real-time information availability. The hypothesized relations are anchored theoretically in the Technology Acceptance Model and validated empirically in two case-studies: (i) Copenhagen (Denmark), characterized by a highly integrated transit system with an advanced web-based information system; (ii) Recife and Natal (Brazil), characterized by a lower perceived level-of-service and non-integrated information sources. Data from a tailor-made survey of 1,123 university students were collected. Structural equation models were employed for explaining the use of transit as a function of the observed respondent characteristics and the latent constructs. The results show that: (i) information search quality and source explain transit use; (ii) information quality underlies level-of-service and familiarity; (iii) the use of real-time information links to information quality and familiarity; (iv) general transit use and non-routine use during night and to unfamiliar places are correlated; and (v) the behavioral framework is confirmed with the two case-studies. (C) 2016 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved.
The use of electric vehicles: A case study on adding an electric car to a household

The market share of battery electric vehicles (EVs) is expected to increase in the near future, but so far little is known about the actual usage of this emergent technology. Consumer preference studies have indicated that the current limitation on driving distance is important. At the same time studies on the actual use of household vehicles indicate modest requirements for daily travel. An unresolved issue is to what extent these range limitations affect daily travel in EVs. In this study, we use real electric vehicle trip data to study the distribution of daily use and types of home-based journeys where a household decides to use an electric vehicle instead of their conventional vehicle. The results show how several factors related to distance and number of necessary charging events have plausible effects on electric vehicle travel behaviour. Further, the modelling indicates that the EV alternative is mostly used for well-planned transport and that EV use will not be the same as use of the conventional vehicle in two-vehicle households.

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Tilpasser ældre deres kørsel, når de har kognitive svækkelser?
At køre bil er en krævende opgave, og kognitive svækkelser kan derfor gøre det vanskeligt at køre trafiksikkert. En ny australsk undersøgelse tyder på, at ældre i nogen grad kompenserer for aldersrelaterede kognitive svækkelser uden selv at være opmærksom på, at de gør det. Undersøgelsen viser endvidere, at personer, der regelmæssigt kører med de ældre som passagerer, kan bidrage med vigtig information om, hvilke udfordringer de ældre bilister har, og hvordan de håndterer dem.

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Time constrained liner shipping network design
We present a mathematical model and a solution method for the liner shipping network design problem. The model takes into account coordination between vessels and transit time restrictions on the cargo flow. The solution method is an improvement heuristic, where an integer program is solved iteratively to perform moves in a large neighborhood search. Our improvement heuristic is applicable as a real-time decision support tool for a liner shipping company. It can be used to find improvements to the network when evaluating changes in operating conditions or testing different scenarios. Computational results on the benchmark suite LINER-LIB are reported. (C) 2016 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved.

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Tramp ship routing and scheduling with voyage separation requirements

In this paper we explore tramp ship routing and scheduling. Tramp ships operate much like taxis following the available demand. Tramp operators can determine some of their demand in advance by entering into long-term contracts and then try to maximise profits from optional voyages found in the spot market. Routing and scheduling a tramp fleet to best utilise fleet capacity according to current demand is therefore an ongoing and complicated problem. Here we add further complexity to the routing and scheduling problem by incorporating voyage separation requirements that enforce a minimum time spread between some voyages. The incorporation of these separation requirements helps balance the conflicting objectives of maximising profit for the tramp operator and minimising inventory costs for the charterer, since these costs increase if similar voyages are not performed with some separation in time. We have developed a new and exact branch-and-price procedure for this problem. We use a dynamic programming algorithm to generate columns and describe a time window branching scheme used to enforce the voyage separation requirements which we relax in the master problem. Computational results show that our algorithm in general finds optimal solutions very quickly and performs much faster compared to an earlier a priori path generation method. Finally, we compare our method to an earlier adaptive large neighbourhood search heuristic and find that on similar-sized instances our approach generally uses less time to find the optimal solution than the adaptive large neighbourhood search method uses to find a heuristic solution.

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Transformation of India's transport sector under Global Warming of 2°C and 1.5°C Scenario

The Paris agreement stresses on concerted efforts to limit global temperature increase to 2°C and make efforts towards achieving 1.5°C temperature stabilization. Countries announced actions under the Nationally Determined Contributions outlining domestic mitigation actions to achieve the global target. Understanding the impact of these actions on achieving these ambitions requires an assessment of long term national level scenarios. Limited studies currently exist that model long term scenarios at national level addressing the impacts of Nationally Determined Contributions and the additional actions required, especially at the sectoral level. The paper compares four alternate future scenarios for India spanning till
2050, with a specific focus on the passenger and freight transportation. The analysis is performed using the ANSWER MARKAL model and complemented with methodologies to estimate transportation demand under strong decarbonisation pathways. The results show that 1.5°C scenario would need immediate actions and deep transformations. Demand side actions would, in addition to infrastructure investments require transforming human behaviour through use of information technology, internet and sharing economy. Clean vehicle technologies need to play a much bigger role and fossil fuel dependence would be moderated with the dominance of electricity, hydrogen and biofuels. The higher share of electricity in transport is complimented with accelerated decarbonisation of electricity. This transformation required for 1.5°C scenario calls for innovations that would be driven through national and sectoral policies and explicit carbon prices.

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Use of Taxi-Trip Data in Analysis of Demand Patterns for Detection and Explanation of Anomalies

Because of environmental and economic stress, current strong investment in adaptive transport systems can efficiently use capacity, minimizing costs and environmental impacts. The common vision is of a system that dynamically changes itself (the supply) to anticipate the needs of travelers (the demand). In some occasions, unexpected and unwanted demand patterns are noticed in the traffic network; these patterns lead to system failures and cost implications. Significantly, low speeds or excessively low flows at an unforeseeable time are only some of the phenomena that are often noticed and need to be explained for a transport system to develop a better future response. The objective of this research was the formulation of a methodology that could identify anomalies on traffic networks and correlate them with special event scenarios such as extreme weather conditions, public holidays, religious festivities, and parades. Kernel density analysis was used so that the affected areas, as well as the significance of the observed differences compared with the average day, could be depicted.

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Viewpoint: Expand your career horizons with a position abroad

It's job market season again. Are you sticking your toe in the water? Looking for a new challenge? A change of weather? Why not make a big splash and consider a position beyond your country's borders? Of course, for decades institutions in English-speaking nations have filled their ranks with recruits from around the world, but rarely does an academic from an English-speaking nation make the move abroad.

Project risk management: potential in the field and the NUSAP scheme

Exact and Heuristic Methods for Integrated Container Terminal Problems
Accounting for the Theory of Planned Behaviour in departure time choice

Motivating people to change their departure time could play a key role in reducing peak hour congestion, which remains one of the most prevalent transport problems in large urban areas. To achieve this behavioural change, it is necessary to better understand the factors that influence departure time choice. So far departure time choice modelling focussed mainly on objective factors, such as time and costs as main behavioural determinants. In this study, we derived psychological factors based on the Theory of Planned Behaviour, estimated them based on structural equation modelling, and included them into a discrete choice model. The psychological factors were measured based on an online questionnaire addressed to car commuters to the city centre of Copenhagen (N = 286). The questionnaire additionally included a travel diary and a stated preference experiment with nine departure time choice scenarios. All psychological factors had a significant effect on departure time choice and could improve the model as compared to a basic discrete choice model without latent constructs. As expected, the effects of the psychological factors were different depending on framework conditions: for people with fixed starting times at work, the intention to arrive at work on time (as estimated by subjective norm, attitude, perceived behavioural control) had the strongest effect; for people with flexible working hours, the attitude towards short travel time was most relevant. Limitations, the inclusion of additional psychological factors and their possible interactions are discussed.
Airbags til cyklister
En cykelhjelms størrelse og tykkelse er afgørende for dens evne til at dæmpe det stød som cyklister udsættes for i forbindelse med styrt og/eller kollision. Både praktisk og æstetisk er der dog grænser for, hvor stor en hjelm cyklister vil cykle rundt med. En gruppe amerikanske forskere har testet en ny type cykelhjelm, der udvider sig i forbindelse med styrt/kollision. Forskerne konkluderer, at den nye hjelmtype har potentiale til god beskyttelse mod hovedskader, men at der er behov for en omfattende forskningsindsats før der kan konkluderes endeligt vedrørende den trafiksikkerhedsmæssige effekt.

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A Simple Synchro – Modal Decision Support Tool for the Piraeus Container Terminal

The concept of Synchro modality is effectively an evolution of a multimodal supply chain. It integrates different transport modes and gives shippers and logistics service providers the freedom to deploy different modes of transportation in the same chain and in a flexible way so as to gain the desired outcome according to their priorities in a certain trip. Time, costs and emissions are certainly the three most relevant parameters when talking about a multimodal transportation chain. In most cases the logistics provider has set priorities to conform with, and obviously above mentioned constrains influence each other in an adverse way. With the development of ICT technologies and systems installed on board and on shore and with a simple decision support system fed with input from tracking and tracing systems or traffic monitoring systems, one can easily and flexibly plan his transportation job and maintain his set priority while in parallel keeping the remaining two parameters in control. Down times for example could be eliminated and efficiency gains could be achieved with decreased environmental footprint. The Port of Piraeus is the largest Greek seaport and one of the largest ports in the Mediterranean Sea basin. It exhibits an impressive container traffic growth rate over the last 4 years triggered by its partial privatization and a recently completed hinterland connection to the rail network, which associated the port with the South-Eastern European corridor e.g. the route Far Eastern ports – Piraeus – Prague. The current paper will present an easy to use simple tool to continuously assess even during the transportation event all the alternative modes for a given destination in terms of time cost and emissions. An analytical fully parameterized model will be the basis for this tool which will be run for the chain Shanghai - Piraeus – Prague. The overall scenario is as follows: A container ship is arriving from China to the Piraeus Container Terminal. One of its containers is destined to an inland Enterprise in Prague. The most common way for transportation to Prague is rail, but also truck could be an alternative solution and of course a combination of a Short Sea Shipping part to Thessaloniki and then truck or train to Prague. Emphasis in the calculations will be given to emissions for all the modes and relations will be shown with time and cost. The tool developed is based on the case study above, being however open architecture software it can be expanded and applied to other ports and routes. The final outcome will be an easy and user friendly tool with the possibility to alter different input parameters and receive quickly a useful decision support system for the shipper or the logistics providers. Finally there are two loops foreseen for the runs of the program. The required input parameters at each stage are either directly fed to the program if available (e.g. vessels ETA and position through GPS, VTS, ETC) or calculated if this is not the case.

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Bedre grundlag for samfundsøkonomisk prioritering af trafiksikkerheds tiltag

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Betydningen af sociale normer for distraktion under bilkørsel
En amerikansk undersøgelse viser, at sociale normer har betydning for unges involvering i distraherende aktivitet. Interventioner, der støtter forældre i at være gode rollemodeller og bidrager til at korrigere misforståelser angående omfanget af distraherende aktivitet blandt forældre og jævnaldrende kammerater, er derfor yderst relevante.

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Bosætningsmønstre i Storkøbenhavn – en model for boliglokalisering og bilejerskab
Viden om, hvordan folk vælger at bosætte sig, er et centralt emne inden for byforskning, og over de seneste år er det blevet muligt at lave simultan-analysen af, hvordan lokaliseringsadfærd påvirker og påvirkes af forskellige politik tiltag og infrastrukturprojekter, samt hvordan lokaliseringsadfærd hænger sammen med udviklingen af byer og urbane områder. Det kan således lade sig gøre at kigge på, hvordan disse forhold påvirker hinanden indbyrdes.

Bounded rational choice behaviour: applications in transport

Even though the theory of rational behaviour has been challenged for almost 100 years, the dominant approach within the field of transport has been based upon the assumptions of neoclassical economics that we live in a world of rational decision makers who always have perfect knowledge and aim to maximise some subjective measure. Where other fields, for example within the social sciences and psychology, have made serious efforts to explore alternative models derived from principles of bounded rationality, this direction has begun to take speed within transport applications only recently. Bounded rational choice behaviour focuses on how the latter approach can be seriously taken into account within transport applications. As the editors discuss in the introduction, a true optimal choice can only be made if an individual has full and perfect information of all relevant attributes in his/her choice set. An individual is said to demonstrate bounded rational behaviour if he/she does not systematically consider all attributes deemed relevant for the decision problem at hand, does not consider all choice options and/or does not choose the best choice alternative. Such simplified representation and limited processing may occur due to time constraints, low involvement in the decision at hand, relying on habits or the task requiring too high a mental effort.
Consumer Behavior towards Scheduling and Pricing of Electric Cars Recharging: Theoretical and Experimental Analysis

This article-based dissertation consists of five self-contained chapters. The first chapter presents the motivation of the dissertation and a summary of the four papers contenting the dissertation. Three of the chapters are applied microeconomics papers dealing with the economics of recharging electric cars. The last chapter deals with analysis of energy consumption rate and its determinants of electric cars under the hands of customers. A variety of techniques are used including analysis of field data, economics laboratory experiments and theoretical modeling with simulation.

Chapter one presents an introduction to the main parts of the dissertation and a summary of the articles contenting the dissertation.

Chapter two, 'The Economics of Workplace Recharging', proposes a microeconomic model of the demand for and supply of recharging facility at workplace (WPC), and uses the approach to shed light on the incentives and barriers employees and employers face when deciding on the demand for and supply of WPC. Using the model and simulation, the paper also examines the existence of WPC market under the current prices, and finds that no WPC contract exists that an employer is willing to offer and, at the same time, that the majority of employees are willing to accept. To overcome the lack of demand for or under-provision of workplace recharging, various remedies are discussed and suggested.

Chapter three, 'Myopic Loss Aversion Behavior under Ultimatum Game Framework in the Scheduling and Pricing of Electric Vehicle Recharging', proposes, and tests at laboratory, contracts about recharging BEVs combining the ultimatum game framework and the myopic loss aversion (MLA) behavioral hypothesis. The model represents the behavior of EV-owners trading-off between the amount of the discount on fee for postponing recharging, the risk of being eligible to the discount and the risk of not recharging the BEV on time for unforeseen trips. Findings from the experiment show that indeed individuals perform decisions exhibiting MLA behavior. The intuition from the result is that presenting time-of-use recharging price as long-term contracts may curtail MLA behavior and help BEV owners to choose cost minimizing recharging time and, simultaneously, may help to reduce BEVs impact on the electricity grid system.

The fourth chapter, 'Using the Peer Effect in Scheduling and Pricing Electric Vehicles Recharging: Laboratory Evidence about Peer Effect in Risk-Taking', presents experimental evidence about peer effect in risk taking in general and, in
particular, the use of peer effect in scheduling BEVs recharging. The study investigates whether individuals want to see the choices of others, if observing peers’ choices influences the observers’ choices, to what extent the peer effect is pervasive and who are being influenced by peers’ choices as well as the role the type of peer information plays on peer effects. The results show that a lion share of individuals want to see peers’ choices, but only a moderate percentage of them, mostly those with relatively lower scores in our math test (usually used to test cognitive ability) and lacking self-confidence, use the peers’ choices to revise their intrinsic choices. The results reveal also that the type of peer information plays a significant role in peer effects.

The fifth chapter, ‘Harnessing Big-Data for Estimating the Energy Consumption and Driving Range of Electric Vehicles’, analyzes the electricity consumption of BEVs and its sensitivity to the various driving environments in the hands of customers. The results show that the energy consumption rate of BEVs is highly sensitive to weather conditions and to driving styles. The results may help individuals to make informed decisions about BEV choice, manufacturers to build trust with customers by provide more accurate information, and governments to design policies based on reliable information.

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Distraktion er stadig en markant risikofaktor i trafikken
På foranledning af Rådet for Sikker Trafik har Transport DTU set på den nyeste forskningslitteratur vedrørende distraktion og bilkørsel. I det følgende præsenteres udvalgte resultater.

Drivers of cycling mode-share: analysis of danes travel behavior 1996-2013
Denmark, as Europes second cycling nation after the Netherlands, has a cycling mode share of around 15% of all trips. Cycling was decreasing slowly through the 1990s into the 2000s, which inspired substantial investments and promotional efforts to reverse the trend. This paper uses Danish micro-level travel survey data series from 1996 through 2013 to analyze the trend in cycling as main or access mode, as well as the significance of background variables representing key spatial and societal trends. The analysis confirms that the general trend in cycling from 1996 to 2013 was negative irrespective of statistical control for socio-economics, ageing, location, urban density, and weather. Results points to an increasing significance of population density over time as well as changes to the effect of location vis-a-vis the largest urban centers. The difference in cycling between central areas and more peripheral areas is growing. Other changes include a decreasing ‘income divide’ in cycling as well as a decreasing retirement effect. Results are presented and discussed. (C) 2016 Published by Elsevier B.V. This is an open access article under the CC BY-NC-ND license.

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Effekt af cykeltræningskursus for forældre
I Østrig har man udviklet et kursus, der har det formål at hjælpe forældrene til bedre at kunne træne og vejlede deres børn til at blive sikre cyklister. Kurset er blevet evalueret, og evalueringen tyder på, at kurset både bidrager til at øge forældrenes kompetencer og engagement i deres børns cykeltræning samtidig med at børnenes faktiske cykelfærdigheder forbedres. Det anbefales dog at foretage yderligere undersøgelser for at nuancere og cementere de positive resultater.

Emergence of an urban traffic macroscopic fundamental diagram
This paper examines mild conditions under which a macroscopic fundamental diagram (MFD) emerges, relating space-averaged speed to occupancy in some area. These conditions are validated against empirical data. We allow local speedoccupancy relationships and, in

Effekten af distraktion ved manuel overtagelse af bilkørslen
En ny undersøgelse tyder på, at reaktionstid ikke er et godt mål for, i hvor høj grad bilisters kørsel bliver påvirket af distraherende aktiviteter i situationer, hvor bilisten skal overtage kørslen manuelt efter at have kørt i delvist automatiseret tilstand. Forklaringen kan være, at det at gribe efter et rat er en refleksagtig respons, der trækker på andre ressourcer end de kognitive og visuelle ressourcer, der er centrale for at køre sikkert.

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particular, require no equilibrating process to be in operation. This means that merely observing the stable relationship between
the space-averages of speed, flow and occupancy are not sufficient to infer a robust relationship and the emerging MFD
cannot be guaranteed to be stable if traffic interventions are implemented.

Emergency Management involving Critical Infrastructure Disruptions: operationalizing the deployment of resilience
capabilities
Recent developments nurturing the importance of Emergency Management (EM) of Critical Infrastructure (CI) brought a
shift of emphasis from protecting the systems to building resilience. Resilience approach is required to cope with inevitable
events, ensuring ability to anticipate, absorb, adapt to, and/or rapidly recover from a potentially disruptive event. The study
proposes a novel approach to integrating the resilience capacities of CI into the EM cycle, which facilitates emergency
services and CI operators to collaborate in addressing resilience improvement measures, while planning to cope with CI
disruptions. It grounds on a previously published comprehensive framework which reflects the main characteristics of such
emergencies (e.g. interdependent, multi-sectoral, multi-stakeholder) and supports the identification, assessment and
development of specific technical and organizational capabilities. A pilot application is provided on a real case involving
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Green corridors in freight logistics
The subject of this thesis is ‘green corridors,’ a European concept denoting a concentration of freight traffic between major hubs and by relatively long distances. Since their inception in 2007, green corridors have gained popularity as a policy tool that enhances the overall environmental sustainability of transport through improving the competitiveness of the railway and waterborne modes that exhibit better environmental characteristics than road haulage.

The thesis has three objectives, all related to green corridors. The first one aims to develop a methodology for the quantitative monitoring of the performance of a green corridor in terms of pre-specified Key Performance Indicators (KPIs). The thesis builds on previous own work under the EUfinanced SuperGreen project and applies the new methodology on the GreCOR corridor extending from Oslo to Rotterdam. The scope of the two other objectives relates to environmental indicators viewed in the context of maritime corridors. The second objective seeks to develop a simple and practical framework for classifying the carbon emission reduction measures that have been proposed for the shipping industry, while the third one examines the impacts on modal split and emissions of designating the Mediterranean Sea as a Sulphur Emission Control Area (SECA), where stricter limits on the sulphur content of marine fuels apply.

In relation to the first objective, the thesis reviews the most important EU transport policy documents, discusses the available definitions of green corridors, identifies the characteristics that distinguish a green corridor from any other efficient corridor, and uses these characteristics as criteria to
investigate the relation between the so-called ‘core network corridors’ of the trans-European transport network and the green corridor concept.

Once the rationale for a performance monitoring scheme has been established, the thesis critically reviews the SuperGreen methodology which consists of: (i) decomposing the corridor into transport chains, (ii) selecting a sample of typical chains, (iii) assessing these chains through a set of KPIs, and (iv) aggregating the chain-level KPIs to corridor-level ones using proper weights. Unlike SuperGreen that suggests a study-based approach for constructing the corridor sample, the thesis proposes founding the selection of typical chains on the outcome of specialised transport models. The periodic collection of stakeholder data on the selected ‘basket’ of transport services would then enable monitoring progress towards meeting the objectives that corridor management has set.

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Green maritime transportation: Market based measures
The purpose of this chapter is to introduce the concept of Market Based Measures (MBMs) to reduce Green House Gas (GHG) emissions from ships, and review several distinct MBM proposals that have been under consideration by the International Maritime Organization (IMO). The chapter discusses the mechanisms used by MBMs, and explores how the concept of the Marginal Abatement Cost (MAC) can be linked to MBMs. It also attempts to discuss the pros and cons of the submitted proposals.

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Hvad ved bilister egentlig om sikkerhedssteknologi i biler?
Potentialet for forbedret trafiksikkerhed gennem sikkerhedssteknologi er stort. En ny amerikansk undersøgelse viser dog, at bilisternes kendskab til og forståelse af hvordan sikkerhedssystemerne virker og skal benyttes er begrænset, selv for sikkerhedsudstyr der i dag har stor udbredelse som fx ABS-bremser. Der er således behov for en informationsindsats ikke mindst i lyset af forventningen om stigende udbredelse af sikkerhedssteknologi i bilparken fremover.

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Hvem skal overleve?
Konflikter i trafikken er uundgåelige, også selv om de måske bliver minimeret i forbindelse med selvkørende biler. I forbindelse med udviklingen af selvkørende biler, er det derfor nødvendigt, at der udarbejdes nogle principper for, hvordan selvkørende biler skal håndtere forskellige typer af konflikter, herunder de etiske og moralske dilemmaer der kan opstå.

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Indicators and beyond: Assessing the sustainability of transport projects
Credibly demonstrating actual progress towards a genuinely sustainable transport situation remains a challenge. A key problem is that the incorporation of sustainability in transport policy and planning at present is not systematic. A motivating assumption behind this thesis is that a transition toward a sustainable transport system will require strong support from decision-support processes and assessment tools that do not only adopt the language of sustainability, but fully integrate an explicit notion of sustainability in all of their conceptual, operational and procedural approaches. There is therefore a general need to improve processes, methods and tools applied in transport infrastructure decision making so as to make them more resonant to the needs of both current and future generations corresponding to the fundamental definition of sustainable development.

The core focus of the thesis is on how to ensure project impacts in terms of sustainability are identified and become inputs to decision making. The benefits of increased mobility based on speed and capacity are significant and visible, creating a wide range of reachable activities for a great number of people. Negative externalities of transport systems such as accidents, local air pollution and noise have long been monetised and accounted for in conventional transport project appraisal. But the transport sector today (in Denmark, in the EU and globally) is also an increasingly large contributor to the two core planetary boundaries of climate change and biosphere integrity. Such wider, more complex and longer terms effects that are also external to local interests and market transactions are not only increasingly observed in transport but are also far less well accounted for. The risk here is that evidence-based decision-making becomes discredited, as was already found to be the case for high-speed rail appraisal in the UK, which is the most important case analysed in this thesis.

This thesis contributes to the following three challenges: the overarching conceptualisation of sustainable development as an ethos for transport infrastructure policy, the operational specifics of impact assessment based on indicators and methods for their prioritisation, and stakeholder representations applied in assessment procedures, with a particular focus on creating a explicit ‘future generations’ viewpoint. The research takes a starting point in Sustainable Transport Indicator Frameworks (STIFs), then expands to decision-support processes and assessment tools, and finally explores issues relevant for the wider field of transport planning and decision-making.

A main underlying concern of the research is to develop new thinking and assessment methods that bridge the technorationalist/instrumental approach of conventional impact assessment tools with a wider communicative planning rationality. This is needed because of the complex, dynamic and interdependent nature of transport planning and decision-making.

Methods
This thesis draws from multiple research methods which are both qualitative and quantitative. For the conceptual work, I rely on purposive literature reviews, including extensive reviews on sustainability theory and the implication of this body of knowledge for sustainable transport, as well as a detailed review of selected literature on the topic of sustainable transport indicator frameworks. Case study work draws upon extensive desktop-based analysis of impact assessment reports and other publically available material about real cases of large transport infrastructure appraisals. The HS2 high-speed rail (HSR) project appraisal in the UK is used as a case study in three of the articles that compose this thesis, first because of the long tradition for comprehensive and open appraisal processes in the UK, and second for the significant wider environmental, social and economic impacts of the scheme, which is an opportunity to examine sustainability in the context of transport appraisal in more detail.

The work specifically concerned with the elaboration of assessment tools and decision-support processes is based on an adaptation of multi-criteria analysis tools (MCA) and more particularly on the Multi-Actor Multi-Criteria Analysis (MAMCA) approach, which gives more prominence to the explicit integration of stakeholders in transport project appraisal. Empirical work was conducted ex-post and consists of structured interviews based on online questionnaires following standard MCA steps. Finally in order to complement the research I also conduct exploratory work consisting of face-to-face unstructured interviews and structured observation of passengers’ activities in actual high-speed rail trips in the UK.

Results
The first article in this thesis develops a metamodel for what should inform the analysis and eventually the design of STIFs. The article identifies and describes a total of 21 ‘metacriteria’ that are grouped based on the framework function they are contributing to. Going beyond indicators, this article led to examining in more detail issues related to prioritising sustainability impacts, capturing trade-offs in the long term, and informing strategic sustainable transport choices, which are also relevant for other assessment and decision-support tools.

The second and third articles investigate the conceptual foundations and address the operational challenges in incorporating a sustainability viewpoint using multi-criteria analysis tools (MCA). The nested model of sustainability is found to be a useful approximation of strong sustainability principles when used as guidance for prioritising impacts. However a key contribution of these articles is the implementation of a ‘future generations’ stakeholder in transport...
appraisal processes, which in turn is proposed as a key feature for sustainable transport appraisal (STA) processes. One practical outcome of the research is a comprehensive list of project impacts for ex-ante assessment of large transport infrastructure projects like HSR. Structured interviews based on an online questionnaire are also found to be well adapted to the challenge of addressing biases in expert- and stakeholder-based assessment methods. This approach provides a means to both address the need for quantifying and comparing complex impacts between various options, and to enable the systematic inclusion of stakeholders, therefore allowing for a level of reflexivity and ‘democratic renewal’ in appraisal processes.

In the fourth article, the issue of trade-offs between the two interrelated issues of biosphere integrity and climate change is investigated in more detail, where it is shown that current state-of-the-art decision-support processes and assessment tools lack formal ways of dealing with complex impacts with local and global implications that unfold over long periods of time. And finally the last article is a more conceptual piece that adopts a critical view on the historic emphasis for minimising travel time in transport planning, and contributes to a better understanding of the value of travel time from a traveller’s perspective. The concept of reasonable travel time (RTT) is introduced, where travel time is reframed based on the traveller’s experience of time in a total door-to-door journey. It is expected that RTT could lead to different thinking about the effectiveness of future transport investments, which is particularly relevant in a technological age where the overall quality of travel time can bring positive outcomes without necessarily changing the quantity.

Taken together, the articles and chapters that compose this thesis contribute to defining the emerging field of ‘sustainable transport appraisal’. STA goes beyond the instrumental approach of conventional transport impact assessment methods that attempt to reduce, measure and forecast impacts in a cool, dispassionate way. It does so by adopting sustainability as an explicit goal based on first-order principles, by integrating stakeholder perspectives in the decision-making process, and by incorporating the interests of future generations. Moving from impact assessment tools to appraisal processes means refocusing transport planning on decision-support and decision-making, which are technical and political endeavours that cannot easily be separated.
Intensions to introduce electric vehicles in the commercial sector: A model based on the theory of planned behaviour

Light and heavy duty commercial vehicles are a cause of concern in urban areas because of their cumulative stress on the system in terms of air pollution, congestion, and noise. This cumulative stress is expected to increase with the expected growth in commercial vehicle movements. While electric commercial vehicles (ECVs) may provide a possible technological solution, the research on the market penetration of ECVs is scarce. This study proposes a comprehensive framework for understanding the motivations and barriers of small and medium-size firms to the introduction of ECVs in commercial vehicle fleets. The framework is based on the Theory of Planned Behaviour (TPB), and it is modelled with a structural equation model with latent variables. The model is estimated on the basis of 1443 responses from a large-scale survey in Austria, Denmark, and Germany. The results establish a linkage between the ECV procurement intentions, the TPB constructs (i.e., positive attitudes and subjective norms towards ECVs, familiarity with ECVs and perceived operational ease) and their relative importance. It also provides information regarding the relationship between the TPB constructs and the characteristics of the fleet manager as the individual decision maker, the industrial sector and the fleet management and tour pattern. Last, it provides insights regarding the transferability of the revealed TPB-ECV procurement intentions across industrial sectors and across countries. (C) 2016 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved.

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Ja, cykelhjelmen beskyttet!

Cykelhjelmens trafiksikkerhedsmæssige effekt har været genstand for omfattende debat. Baseret på en gennemgang af videnskabeligt publicerede resultater har to australske forskere lavet en metaanalyse med det formål at skabe et videnskabeligt baseret overblik over den eksisterende viden. Samlet viser metaanalysen, at anvendelse af cykelhjelm har en markant positiv effekt på hovedskader og ansigtsskader blandt tilskadekomne cyklister.

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Kan mobiltelefonen bidrage til bedre trafiksikkerhed?
Mobiltelefonen er kommet for at blive, og rigtige mange bilister benytter den, mens de kører bil. Hvis mobiltelefonens funktioner kan udnyttes til fordel for trafiksikkerheden, rummer det derfor et stort potentiale, fordi det principielt er muligt at nå ud til mange bilister med begrænsede ressourcer. Som et første skridt på vejen har et ekspertpanel evalueret forskellige apps for at afdække deres trafiksikkerhedsforbedrende potentiale.

LCIA framework and modelling guidance [TF 1 Crosscutting issues]

Lokomotivføreres adfærd og opmærksomhed

Lokomotivføreres adfærd og opmærksomhed
Mest trafiksikkerhed for pengene
Ny forskning fra DTU peger på, at det er muligt at forbedre prioriteringen af infrastrukturforbedringer på baggrund af viden om vejenes tilstand, de skønede udbedringsomkostninger samt uheldsforekomst og alvorlighedsgrad.

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Obligatorisk hjelmbrug giver færre alvorlige hovedskader
I Seattle (USA) har man indført lovpligtig brug af cykelhjelm for cyklister i alle aldersgrupper. En evaluering viser, at lovpligtig hjelmbrug har en positiv effekt på alvorlighedsgraden af hovedskader og dødsfald blandt tilskadekomne cyklister. Den lovpligtige hjelmbrug medførte dog ikke et generelt fald i tilskadekornet blandt cyklister. Forskerne mener dog, at dette kan forklares med en stigning i omfanget af cykling samt en generel stigning i tilskadekornet blandt cyklister.

On the need for integrating LCA into decision making
The need for sustainable solutions has gained attention both in academia and industry research due to increasing demands of human beings, which are incompatible with limitations in resources availability. Several methods, such as Life Cycle Assessment (LCA), were developed in the past decades to assess the environmental profile of products and services. However, when decision makers have several alternatives at hand to solve a problem, environmental performance is not the only criterion for choosing the best alternative. Other criteria such as risks and economical costs and benefits that are associated with the alternatives will also influence the final choice. Sometimes the most environmentally sustainable alternative may not be the safest or cheapest one. How to make a balanced decision considering environmental performance together with other criteria is not straightforward.

Decision analysis is broadly used to help decision makers identify the best solution among alternatives. The decision is based on expected utility generation, which incorporates consequences (or impacts) associated with each alternative. Depending on the research field and goal of the study, the included consequences can be e.g. environmental impacts, property damages from natural hazards and/or human health impacts. We examined the current decision analysis practice as it is applied in different research fields. The review shows that generally environmental impacts are considered less often than the other consequences. Meanwhile, LCA has been applied in many research fields to assess a wide range of environmental impacts associated with products or services. There is a huge potential for integrating LCA into other decisions analysis tools to include assessments of the environmental profile of alternatives. This will provide the possibility of systematical inclusion of environmental considerations in the decision making process, thus facilitating a more holistic decision. However, due to different scopes and purposes of LCA and other decision analysis tools, the integration is not straightforward. The lack of consistency in e.g. system boundaries and handling of uncertainty needs to be carefully managed.
Oplevelsen af risiko i trafikken

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Performance assessment of a freight corridor on the basis of transport model results

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Planning of Midwives
At a hospital in Denmark around 40 midwives support the pregnancy of approx. 6000 pregnant women every year. Their role is to monitor the pregnancies and prepare the women for labour. Based on the due date of a woman, authority guidelines prescribe specific and mostly rather narrow time windows within which the pregnant woman should have consultations with a midwife. Therefore, once a pregnant woman enters the system, here sequence of consultations for the time period until labour is fairly fixed. There is a clear goal that, as far as possible, each pregnant woman should see the same midwife at every
consultation. Every week the newly arrived pregnant women are assigned an arbitrary free time slot belonging to a specific midwife. In turn this midwife is expected to have consultations with this woman in specific weeks according to the authority guidelines. This random assignment of pregnant woman to specific midwives, without any concern to the midwives? future schedules, means that each midwife has a very unbalanced workload over the year. Furthermore, it means that there is an imbalance between the workloads of the different midwives.

The aim of this project is therefore to devise a method that can make a fair distribution of pregnant women among the midwives. The distribution should result in a balanced work load for each midwife and a balanced work load among the midwives while at the same time making sure that the time windows for consultations are not violated.

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Policy analysis of electricity demand flexibility
The large-scale development of variable renewable energy sources, like wind and solar power, increases the demand for flexibility in power systems. At the same time, their electricity production replaces that of conventional power plants – the traditional suppliers of flexibility, and consequently, a new flexible infrastructure needs to be established. This thesis addresses the policy dimension of the flexibility challenge with a focus on Denmark, a country committed politically in two ways that make it particularly interesting: first, a commitment to renewable energy formulated as a long-term vision of becoming independent of fossil fuels; and second, a commitment to liberalised energy sectors with a notably progressive approach to market-based operations. The crucial question of how it will be possible to balance the Danish electricity system with large amounts of variable renewable production, primarily wind power, is still under debate. To maintain reliability in the most cost-efficient way, a policy strategy aiming at flexibility needs to be developed. Technologically, several different options are available to fulfil the requirement. A part of the solution may be to make use of idle flexibility on the demand side. Its potential could be substantial and technical solutions are available. Still, demand flexibility is largely utilised and establishing an enabling policy and regulatory framework has been identified as one of the major challenges. While the latest Danish energy policies include a clear commitment to develop an “intelligent” energy system that utilises the flexibility potential of the demand side, a coherent policy strategy covering all aspects of the flexibility challenge has not yet been defined. By use of economic models and concepts of policy analysis, this thesis considers several policy options aiming at demand flexibility in terms of their effectiveness to induce adoption and their efficiency in creating system value while accounting for the specific characteristics of the demand side. The thesis suggests barriers relevant to be addressed due to either market failures in the classic economic sense or systemic failures founded in market design, rules and regulations. The analysis covers impacts of failures stemming from incomplete markets for flexibility and inappropriate regulation that distort the observed value or risks of demand flexibility. Furthermore, it considers various types of transaction costs related to adopting a demand response contract (switching costs) and to activation (monitoring and decision costs). The thesis develops methods to quantify the impacts of these failures and applies them in relation to the Danish case.

Switching costs are estimated and found to be a major barrier to the adoption of dynamic pricing schemes in spite of the benefits that could be achieved. As the cost of adoption may be difficult to influence directly, policies may aim at increasing the benefits vii of flexible demand. One suggested option is to address the issue of incomplete markets and expand market access of flexible demand in the spatial and time dimensions. The value of improving the access of the demand side to intra-hourly reserve markets is found to be substantial. Quantitative findings of the thesis suggest that the reserve value of flexible demand may be significantly higher than the value in hourly spot markets. Another improvement might be achieved by adjusting distortional electricity price elements. It can be shown that value-based taxation, even if applied to smaller portions of the electricity taxes and levies, generates benefits sufficient to exceed switching cost estimates. Monitoring and decision costs can be caused by the complexity of pricing schemes and hamper efficient response. Even though real-time pricing generates the highest benefits in theory, results of the thesis suggest that simplified schemes with minimal monitoring and decision costs would generate around half of the ideal gains and could be deemed sufficiently beneficial during an initial phase. After consumers gained experience with dynamic pricing, they should be transferred to the more complex and efficient schemes, though. Focussing on the installation of automation equipment could be another way to improve the efficiency of response. As this would require investments, the question of risk involved in generating benefits from demand response becomes more relevant. Using a stochastic price model the thesis shows that risk-averse investors might require a significant cost reduction, resulting in lower levels of investment in automation than what could be expected based on average prices. A policy intervention could be considered to initialise adoption, depending on the further technology cost development. Overall, the thesis improves the understanding of the
specific challenges that policymaking faces when aiming at better utilisation of demand-side flexibility. It includes aspects that often would remain unaddressed in the evaluation of policies. On that basis, it provides support to the development of a coherent policy strategy for flexibility that is required for the successful transition to a fossil-free energy system.

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Shuttle Planning for Link Closures in Urban Public Transport Networks
Urban public transport systems must periodically close certain links for maintenance, which can have significant effects on the service provided to passengers. In practice, the effects of closures are mitigated by replacing the closed links with a simple shuttle service. However, alternative shuttle services could reduce inconvenience at a lower operating cost. This paper proposes a model to select shuttle lines and frequencies under budget constraints. It presents a new formulation that allows for minimal frequency restriction on any line that is operated and minimizes passenger inconvenience cost, which includes transfers and frequency-dependent waiting time costs. This model is applied to a shuttle design problem based on a real-world case study of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority network of Boston, Massachusetts. The results show that additional shuttle routes can reduce passenger delay compared to the standard industry practice, while also distributing delay more equally over passengers, at the same operating budget. The results are robust under different assumptions about passenger route choice behavior. Computational experiments show that the proposed formulation, coupled with a preprocessing step, can be solved faster than prior formulations.

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Suitability of commercial transport for a shift to electric mobility

This paper identifies commercial sectors suitable for a shift to electric mobility. The paper concludes that the construction and the health care service sectors are the most suitable for electric mobility because many vehicles are registered in these sectors and daily mileage is reasonably low. They should be primary target groups of specific policy measures to promote the use of electric vehicles. Denmark has only had a few incentives to promote the use of commercial electric vehicles. Until now electric vehicles do generally not show economic benefits unless travel distance is high. However, today the travel range of large vans is an important barrier for electrification due to the battery weight and the limitation of 3.5 tonnes gross vehicle weight for driving with a normal driving licence. The rule needs amendments for electric vehicles, as has been done in Germany. The paper recommends EU countries to follow the German rule allowing EVs up to 4.25 tonnes to be driven with a class B licence, thereby potentially creating a market for big electric vans.

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The combined contribution of personality, family traits, and reckless driving intentions to young men's risky driving: What role does anger play?

The study investigated the relation between the risky driving behavior of young male drivers and their personality traits, familial attitudes and conduct in respect to road safety, intentions to drive recklessly, and driving anger. In-vehicle data
Recorders were used to measure the actual driving of 163 young male drivers, who also completed self-report instruments tapping traits and perceptions. Personality traits were assessed near in time to receipt of the driving license, and actual risky driving and driving-related variables were measured 9–12 months after licensure to examine relatively stable driving behavior and attitudes. Findings indicate that (a) young male drivers’ personality traits and tendencies play a major role in predicting risky behavior; (b) intentions to drive recklessly are translated into actual behavior; and (c) the parental role is extremely relevant and counteracts risky tendencies. Moreover, the results suggest that although trait anger and driving anger both contribute to risky driving, they represent different aspects of anger. Thus, for safety interventions to be effective, they must not only teach drivers how to cope with anger-provoking driving situations, but also address underlying personality traits and environmental factors.

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The Danish national passenger model – Model specification and results
The paper describes the structure of the new Danish National Passenger model and provides on this basis a general discussion of large-scale model design, cost-damping and model validation. The paper aims at providing three main contributions to the existing literature. Firstly, at the general level, the paper provides a description of a large-scale forecast model with a discussion of the linkage between population synthesis, demand and assignment. Secondly, the paper gives specific attention to model specification and in particular choice of functional form and cost-damping. Specifically we suggest a family of logarithmic spline functions and illustrate how it is applied in the model. Thirdly and finally, we evaluate model sensitivity and performance by evaluating the distance distribution and elasticities. In the paper we present results where the spline-function is compared with more traditional function types and it is indicated that the spline-function provides a better description of the data. Results are also provided in the form of a back-casting exercise where the model is tested in a back-casting scenario to 2002.

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The effect of social networks and norms on the inter-regional migration intentions of knowledge-workers: The case of Saxony, Germany

This study investigates the migration intentions of current and future knowledge-workers in Saxony, Germany. A structural equation model (SEM) is applied to analyze the impact of social networks and norms on inter-regional migration, in addition to lifestyle and utilitarian location factors. The dataset comprises 2731 young knowledge workers. The results show that: (i) migration intentions positively associate with social networks in other cities, subjective norms that West is better than East-Germany, and that other regions provide better life opportunities; (ii) staying intentions positively relate to having origins, close friends and family in Saxony, and positive consideration of Saxony as an option by the parent; (iii) the structure of the social networks and norms is related to socio-economic characteristics, travel habits, and on-line social networks. (C) 2016 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved.
The implications of the new sulphur limits on the European Ro-Ro sector

In an effort to reduce the environmental impacts of maritime transportation, the International Maritime Organization (IMO) designated special Sulphur Emission Control Areas (SECAs) where ships are required to use low-sulphur fuel. In January 2015, the sulphur limit within SECAs was lowered to 0.1%, which can only be achieved if vessels are using pricier ultra-low sulphur fuel, or invest in abatement technologies. The increased operating costs borne by Ro-Ro operators in SECAs due to the stricter limits can result in the shutting down of some routes and a redistribution of cargo flows with land-based alternatives. The exact repercussions of the new sulphur limits are difficult to identify in the wake of significant recent reductions of the fuel prices for both low-sulphur and heavy fuel oil. This paper presents a modal split model that estimates modal shifts vis-a-vis competing maritime and land-based modes available to shippers. This allows examining the implications of the recent low prices to modal choice, and the influence a potential increase in fuel prices may have. The model is applied to seven routes affected by the regulation based on data from a leading European Ro-Ro operator. Sensitivity analyses on market share data, cargo values, freight rates, and haulers rates are conducted. Emissions inventories are constructed to assess the environmental efficacy of the SECA regulation. The novelty of the proposed model lies in the examination of the ex-post implications of shutting down a service and the redistribution of transport. Recommendations to mitigate and reverse the negative side-effects of such environmental legislation are proposed.
Transportation Emissions: some basics

Transportation is the backbone of international trade and a key engine driving globalization. However, there is growing concern that the Earth’s atmospheric composition is being altered by human activities, including transportation, which can lead to climate change. Air pollution from transportation and especially carbon dioxide emissions are at the center stage of discussion by the world community through various international treaties, such as the Kyoto Protocol. The transportation sector also emits non-CO2 pollutants that have important effects on air quality, climate, and public health. The main purpose of this chapter is to introduce some basic concepts that are relevant in the quest of green transportation logistics. First, we present the basics of estimating emissions from transportation activities, the current statistics and future trends, as well as the total impact of air emissions and its contribution to climate change. In addition, this chapter presents the basics of environmental policy measures. In that context, we describe a way to measure the cost-effectiveness of various measures through the so-called Marginal Abatement Cost (MAC). Finally, the chapter deals with the topic of the energy efficiency gap and examines why governments and companies may forego cost-effective investments in energy efficiency, even though they could significantly reduce energy consumption at a lower cost.
suffer from variable sources of error, stemming from variations in weather conditions, bus bunching, and numerous other sources. In this paper, we tackle the issue of uncertainty in bus arrival time predictions using an alternative approach. Rather than endeavor to develop a superior method for prediction, we take existing predictions from a TIS and treat the algorithm generating them as a black box. The presence of heteroscedasticity in the predictions is demonstrated and then a metamodel approach is deployed, which augments existing predictive systems using quantile regression to place bounds on the associated error. As a case study, this approach is applied to data from a real-world TIS in Boston. This method allows bounds on the predicted arrival time to be estimated, which give a measure of the uncertainty associated with the individual predictions. This represents to the best of our knowledge the first application of methods to handle the uncertainty in bus arrival times that explicitly takes into account the inherent heteroscedasticity. The metamodel approach is agnostic to the process generating the predictions, which ensures the methodology is implementable in any system.

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Understanding traffic crash under-reporting: Linking police and medical records to individual and crash characteristics
Objective: This study aligns to the body of research dedicated to estimating the underreporting of road crash injuries and adds the perspective of understanding individual and crash factors contributing to the decision to report a crash to the police, the hospital, or both. Method: This study focuses on road crash injuries that occurred in the province of Funen, Denmark, between 2003 and 2007 and were registered in the police, the hospital, or both authorities. Underreporting rates
are computed with the capture–recapture method, and the probability for road crash injuries in police records to appear in hospital records (and vice versa) is estimated with joint binary logit models. Results: The capture–recapture analysis shows high underreporting rates of road crash injuries in Denmark and the growth of underreporting not only with the decrease in injury severity but also with the involvement of cyclists (reporting rates of about 14% for serious injuries and 7% for slight injuries) and motorcyclists (reporting rates of about 35% for serious injuries and 10% for slight injuries). Model estimates show that the likelihood of appearing in both data sets is positively related to helmet and seat belt use, number of motor vehicles involved, alcohol involvement, higher speed limit, and females being injured. Conclusions: This study adds significantly to the literature about underreporting by recognizing that understanding the heterogeneity in the reporting rate of road crashes may lead to devising policy measures aimed at increasing the reporting rate by targeting specific road user groups (e.g., males, young road users) or specific situational factors (e.g., slight injuries, arm injuries, leg injuries, weekend).

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Using internet search queries to predict human mobility in social events

While our transport systems are generally designed for habitual behavior, the dynamics of large and mega cities systematically push it to its limits. Particularly, transport planning and operations in large events are well known to be a challenge. Not only they imply stress to the system on an irregular basis, their associated mobility behavior is also difficult to predict. Previous studies have shown a strong correlation between number of public transport arrivals with the semi-structured data mined from online announcement websites. However, these models tend to be complex in form and demand substantial information retrieval, extraction and data cleaning work, and so they are difficult to generalize from city to city. In contrast, this paper focuses on enriching previously mined information about special events using automated web search queries. Since this context data comes in unstructured natural language form, we employ supervised topic model to correlate it with real measurements of transport usage. In this way, the proposed approach is more generic and a transit agency can start planning ahead as early as the event is announced on the web. The results show that using information mined from the web search not only shows high prediction accuracy of public transport demand, but also potentially provides interesting insights about popular event categories based on extracted topics.

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What does the Tourism Demand Survey tell about long distance travel
Long distance travel is one of the fastest increasing travel activities with a very high impact on the climate. Nevertheless the demand is scarcely documented from a transport perspective, nationally as well as internationally and policies to reduce the increase in demand are seldom addressed. This is in sharp contrast to the substantial public and private investments in infrastructure and transport modes for long distance travel by air as well as rail. Furthermore, it is a problem related to the serious environmental impact from air travel (Alonso et al., 2014; Christensen, 2016; Aamaas et al., 2013) The need for more research is therefore obvious. The aim of our paper is to get more knowledge of the development in European travel activity to better understand if there are any possible limits to the increase in long distance travel.
Big Data fra jord til bord
Danske landmænd og virksomhederne i fødevaresektoren har gode forudsætninger for at drage nytte af den rivende udvikling inden for indsamling og bearbejdning af data:

• Danmark har en stærk fødevaresektor. Det skyldes bl.a., at alle dele af værdikæden arbejder tæt sammen. Fra primærproducerer, over forarbejdning, agroindustrien til videns- og forskningsmiljøerne. Effektiv ressourcetilladelse og fokus på optimering i hele værdikæden gør sektoren i stand til at konkurrere på verdensmarkedet.

• Danske fødevarevirksomheder har altid været gode til at opdyrke nye forretningsmodeller og finde nye innovative veje til øget værdiskabelse. For eksempel gennem smartere måder at producere på, levere produkterne på eller at indarbejde større værdi i produkterne, så de kan sælges med større forrentse.

• Dansk landbrug og hele værdikæden i fødevaresektoren producerer store mængder af data. Det skyldes bl.a. et højt automationsniveau og myndighedernes krav til dokumentation af fødevarekvaliteten, når de danske producenter leverer fødevarer til forbrugerne verden over. Der er imidlertid et stort sprøjt fra at råde over store mængder af data til at bruge dem aktivt i forretningsudviklingen. Denne rapport viser, hvordan Big Data kan være ét af omdrejningspunkter

Demand for long distance travel - a fast increasing but scarcely documented travel activity. Illustrated by Danish travel behaviour and compared with the other European analyses
Does improving Public Transport decrease Car Ownership? Evidence from the Copenhagen Metropolitan Area

Car ownership is lower in urban areas, which is probably related to the availability of better public transport. Better public transport thus may offer the possibility to relieve the many problems (congestion, health, and parking) associated with the presence of cars in urban areas. To investigate this issue, we develop and estimate a model for the simultaneous choice of a residential area and car ownership. The model is estimated on Danish register data for single-earner and dual-earners households in the greater Copenhagen metropolitan area. We pay special attention to accessibility of the metro network which offers particularly high quality public transport. Simulations based on the estimated model show that for the greater Copenhagen area a planned extension of the metro network decreases car ownership by 2-3%. Our results suggest also a substantial increase in the interest for living in areas close to the metro network, that affects the demographic composition of neighbourhoods.

Green maritime transportation: Speed and route optimization

Among the spectrum of logistics-based measures for green maritime transportation, this chapter focuses on speed optimization. This involves the selection of an appropriate speed by the vessel, so as to optimize a certain objective. As ship speed is not fixed, depressed shipping markets and/or high fuel prices induce slow steaming which is being practised in many sectors of the shipping industry. In recent years the environmental dimension of slow steaming has also become important, as ship emissions are directly proportional to fuel burned. Win-win solutions are sought, but they will not necessarily be possible. The chapter presents some basics, discusses the main trade-offs and also examines combined speed and route optimization problems. Some examples are finally presented so as to highlight the main issues that are at play.
Robustness indicators and capacity models for railway networks
In a world continuous striving for higher mobility and the use of more sustainable modes of transport, there is a constant pressure on utilising railway capacity better and, at the same time, obtaining a high robustness against delays. During the planning of railway operations and infrastructure this can be assisted by improving decision support systems to enable planners to use their time more efficiently. In the context of strategic (long-term) planning, efficient decision-support tools translate into being able to evaluate infrastructure and timetable scenarios fast with little data input. This has motivated the research conducted and described in this thesis, where the objective has been to develop and improve existing methods to achieve timetable and infrastructure plans with robust capacity utilisation aimed at the strategic and early tactical planning phases.

Role of Social Climate in Habitual Transit Use by Young Adults to Work and Leisure Activities Evidence from Colombia and Mexico
As mobility has increasingly become a vehicle for producing meaning and culture, and public transport has traditionally formed a dense and diverse social climate in which social interactions habitually occur, assessing the relationship between social climate and transit use is extremely important, especially in the younger populations that will shape the future of transport systems. This study proposes a behavioral framework founded on the theory of planned behavior and the social climate model. The study presents a tailor-made, web-based survey and a structural equation model for analyzing transit use as a function of attitudes toward public transport, subjective norms, social ambience in public transport, travel independence and autonomy, family (house) rules, and perceived quality of service. This study focuses on transit systems in cities in North and South America that have a much higher public transport ridership, tighter design standards in terms of personal space, and a higher degree of informal social interaction than transit systems in Europe, where previous
studies have been conducted. Estimation results from a structural equations model show that (a) transit use frequency is significantly related to the perceived behavioral control of using transit and the social climate; (b) attitudes, norms, and perceived behavioral control are associated with perceived service quality; (c) gender differences exist in the user experience and appreciation of the social climate in transit; and (d) the residential social climate is linked to the transit social climate.

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Slow steaming in maritime transportation: Fundamentals, trade-offs, and decision models

Slow steaming is being practised in many sectors of the shipping industry. It is induced principally by depressed shipping markets and/or high fuel prices. In recent years the environmental dimension of slow steaming has also become important, as ship emissions are directly proportional to fuel burned. The purpose of this chapter is to examine the practice of slow steaming from various angles. In that context, a taxonomy of models is presented, some fundamentals are outlined, the main trade-offs are analysed, and some decision models are presented. Some examples are finally presented so as to highlight the main issues that are at play.

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**Estimating the Operational Effect of a Bunker Levy: The Case of Handymax Bulk Carriers**
Market based measures concerning air emissions from ships are very likely to be introduced in the next years, in an effort to cap Greenhouse Gas Emissions from ships. A lot of countries have presented their proposals to IMO and practically the majority of them are based on a form of a fuel price penalty for the existing ships. In this paper the proposal for a Global Emissions fund will be presented and discussed as the most appropriate, easy to implement and flexible solution for an enforcement of a market based measure. At a second stage and using the emissions calculation and speed optimisation tool developed within the Laboratory for Maritime Transport of the National Technical University of Athens, simulations will be performed for a specified Bulk carrier and the corresponding to its fleet segment. A bunker levy will be implemented in the program and its effects will be studied in terms of speed and transportation work. For this purpose the tool is run for both cases, i.e. single ship and fleet segment, and for two different years 2009 and 2010 with and without the bunker levy.

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**How green are the TEN-T core network corridors?**
“Green corridors” is a concept introduced by the European Commission to enhance the provision of sustainable freight transport logistics services by concentrating freight traffic between major hubs and by relatively long distances. SuperGreen, a Coordination and Support Action aiming at further defining this concept, identified the characteristics that distinguish a green corridor from an otherwise efficient one. The main thesis of this paper is that the „core network corridors“ of the new TEN-T guidelines exhibit all these qualities and the vision of a green corridor network in Europe is close to reality. To support this thesis, and in continuation of the work of SuperGreen, the paper examines the proposed new „guidelines“ for the development of the TEN-T after presenting a brief history of transport network development in Europe.

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**Methodology for Building LCA-compliant National Inventories of Emissions and Resource Extraction**

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A model for estimation of the demand for on-street parking

This paper presents a stylized econometric model for the demand for on-street parking with focus on estimation of the elasticity of demand with respect to the full cost of parking. The full cost of parking consists of a parking fee and the cost of searching for a vacant parking space (cruising). The cost of cruising is usually unobserved. Ignoring this issue implies a downward bias of the elasticity of demand with respect to the total cost of parking since the cost of cruising depends on the number of cars parked. We also demonstrate that, even when the cost of cruising is unobserved, the demand elasticity can be identified by extending the econometric model to include the spatial interaction between the parking facilities. We illustrate the model with on-street parking data from Copenhagen and Ønd indications of a somewhat greater parking demand elasticity than is usually reported in the literature.

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Cyber Resilience for the Shipping Industry (CyberShip)
The shipping industry has become more vulnerable to cyber-attacks in recent years, because of its dependence on information technology and increasingly complex networks. Cyber systems are incorporated into almost every facet of maritime operations, such as financial and human resources management, security systems, navigation (Global Navigation Satellite Systems (GNSS), Automatic Identification System (AIS), Electronic Chart Display Systems (ECDIS), etc.), communications, electronic certificates, cargo tracking, pre-arrival processing and other key systems and equipment. All maritime structures (including ships and offshore facilities) as well as the connected infrastructure (e.g. offices of shipping companies, ports etc) are vulnerable. Currently, the awareness regarding cyber security aspects is either at a very low level or completely disregarded. The issue of cyber security has been brought into the attention of the International Maritime Organization (IMO), and industry associations such as BIMCO and others. As a result of this guidelines for tackling cyber security problems have been developed. This project is aimed at providing shipping companies and regulators with a reference framework and decision support model to better cope with disruptions originating from a cyber-attack.

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**ShipCLEAN - Energy efficient marine transport through optimization of coupled transportation logistics and energy systems analyses**

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**Smart Load**

The increasing capacity of container vessels is pressuring container terminals worldwide to improve their performance. Simple improvements of work practices are no longer a viable option even for the medium and small container terminals we find in Denmark. With this project we wish to initiate a pilot study on the possibility of improving terminal performance by exploiting the flexibility that arises from a possible collaboration between the terminal planners and the ship owners. A preliminary study, done in collaboration with APM Terminals – Cargo Service A/S (APMT) in Aarhus, has shown that giving the terminal some decision power over the arrangement of the containers in the vessel can result in improved vessel handling times. With this research application we wish to initiate a pilot project that can demonstrate the potential of this collaboration on an industrial scale. In order to do so, APMT has agreed to provide data and domain expertise to the research team at the Technical University of Denmark (DTU), and be an active partner in this project. The research team envision the use of operation research methods to optimize the new planning problems that arise from this collaboration.

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DynaStow
The use of larger vessels is increasing the planning complexity of stowage coordinators. Stowage planning main goal is to find an arrangement of the containers such that time at port is minimised. In order to do so, stowage coordinators must ensure that situations where containers going to later ports are stowed on top of containers to be discharged earlier. Such containers are called overstowing containers. A worse situation appears when overstowing containers are in between hatch-covers (metallic structures dividing the upper

and lower deck). In this situation, a container terminal is forced to remove all containers above the hatch, lift the hatch itself, to then finally discharge the needed containers. Such a situation is clearly undesirable. Aside from the minimization of container moves, it is also important that the stowage plans are designed for efficient port operations. Liner shippers and container terminals, often, agree on an expected cargo handling performance (often in terms of container moves per hour). Stowage coordinators must, to the best of their ability, generate stowage plans tailored to the agreed terminal performance. This is not an easy task since cargo loaded in earlier ports can have a large negative impact on handling operations in later ports. Even though those objectives in themselves are complex to achieve, stowage coordinators also need to ensure the sea-worthiness of the vessel. Weight balance, stress forces, handling of dangerous cargo and stacking constraints are but a few examples of the rules that a stowage plan must obey. The possibility of cost reduction, by use of optimisation techniques, are not small. Consider the number of containers Maersk has moved in this year’s first quarter (ca. 2.500 thousand FFU), and assume a total of just 5% of overstowing containers. A conservative price of 60,00 USD per re-stow will result in an estimated cost of 60 mils. USD. It is easy to see that even a small percent reduction of the overstowing containers would bring savings in the order of millions.

This project has two main goals:
1. Reinforce the Danish status of being the top research country for stowage planning
2. Produce research results that can have an impact on the Danish maritime industry

Wrt. to 1) we wish to become the main authority in terms of stowage planning research in the world. Our research results so far have granted us the respect of many maritime researchers. As the main researchers on stowage planning we have the responsibility of setting the correct research standard. The amount of knowledge on stowage planning of the applicants and of the Danish maritime industry places Denmark in a unique position to do so. Wrt. 2) we believe that applied research must have an impact. We, therefore, have engaged in a partnership with Optivation, and through them, Seago Line (part of the Maersk consortium), to help us in guiding the project toward solutions tailored for the industry.

Department of Management Engineering
Management Science

Transport DTU
Period: 01/11/2016 → 30/09/2017
Number of participants: 3
Acronym: DynaStow
Project participant:
Larsen, Rune (Intern)
Roberti, Roberto (Intern)
Project Manager, academic:
Pacino, Dario (Intern)

Effekt- og brugerundersøgelse af E-bybiler i Region Hovedstaden: DriveNow operated by Arriva
In September 2015, DriveNow - a free-floating car sharing services completely based on battery electric cars operated by Arriva - was introduced in Copenhagen and the Capital Region. In parallel, the charging infrastructure for electric cars is expanded.

Access to shared cars may facilitate living without a private car in the household, fewer private cars can pave the way for more sustainable transport patterns, while better opportunities to choose and combine transport modes may enhance multimodal transport chains.

Several international studies indicate positive environmental effects of car-sharing services but many of these studies are solely based on retrospective data or miss a control group.

Based on a longitudinal survey including both DriveNow users and non-users, the project will
(1) examine the effects of free-floating car-sharing in the Capital Region with regard to car use and ownership and related intentions and attitudes;
(2) monitor the awareness and use of the system; and
(3) examine possibilities for system improvements.
Bedre Uheldsdata

Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Technology and Innovation Management
Period: 01/01/2016 → 01/11/2017
Number of participants: 3
Project participant:
Janstrup, Kira Hyldekær (Intern)
Clemmensen, Mikkel Bøg (Intern)
Project Manager, academic:
Møller, Mette (Intern)

Relations
Activities:
Bedre uheldsdata
Erfaringer med supplerende uheldsdata i Danmark

Documents:
Bedre trafikuheldsdata

Model til vurdering af infrastruktureffekter på trafikuheld

Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Technology and Innovation Management
Systems Analysis
Period: 01/01/2016 → 31/12/2018
Number of participants: 3
Project participant:
Janstrup, Kira Hyldekær (Intern)
Pilegaard, Ninette (Intern)
Project Manager, organisational:
Møller, Mette (Intern)

Relations
Activities:
Vejens skadespoint og trafiksikkerhed - Er der behov for et nyt skadespoint, som kan benyttes som trafiksikkerhedsindikator?
Influence of different crash characteristics on level of injury among cyclists
The road and its influence on bicycle accidents in Denmark
Bicycle accidents in Denmark – the contribution of cyclist behavior, the vehicle and the road
Asfaltindustriens valgmøde i Køge
Asfaltindustriens valgmøde i Odense
Cyklistuheld – hvilken betydning har vejen, køretøjet og trafikanten
Vejen og omgivelsernes betydning for trafiksikkerheden
Asfaltindustriens valgmøde i Guldborgsund
Workshop - Resultater fra spørgeskema
Asfaltindustriens valgmøde i Aarhus
Sammenhængen mellem vejenes tilstand, ulykker og samfundsøkonomi
Erfaringer med supplerende uheldsdata i Danmark
Trafiksikkerhed som grundlag for bedre prioritering af vejvedligehold
Samfundsekonominiske konsekvenser af trafiksikkerhed

**Mobilitspotentiale for Aarhus Letbane**
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Management
Operations Research
Office for Finance and Accounting
Period: 01/01/2016 → 01/01/2017
Number of participants: 5
Project participant:
Barfod, Michael Bruhn (Intern)
Kronbak, Jacob (Intern)
Larsen, Rune (Intern)
Pedersen, Thomas Ross (Intern)
Olsen, Allan (Intern)

**Mobilitsundersøgelse af arbejdspadser i Loopcity**
Department of Transport
Transport policy and behaviour
Data- and Modelcenter
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Gate 21
Period: 01/11/2015 → 31/10/2016
Number of participants: 3
Acronym: MOOP
Project participant:
Warnecke, Marie-Louise (Intern)
Christiansen, Hjalmar (Intern)
Nielsen, Thomas Alexander Sick (Intern)

**Omkostninger i Godstransportkæder**
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Operations Management
Transport DTU

Strategic Advising
Period: 01/10/2015 → 31/08/2017
Number of participants: 2
Project ID: 35438
Project Manager, academic:
Kronbak, Jacob (Intern)
Working partner:
Henriques, Michael (Intern)

Related projects:
Mitigating and reversing the side-effects of environmental legislation on Ro-Ro shipping in Northern Europe

Documents:
Omkostninger i Godstransportkæder

Project

Green REgion for Alternative fuels for Transport
The GREAT project will make TEN-T Scandinavian-Mediterranean Corridor between Hamburg and Oslo/Stockholm one of the first to meet the EU’s directive for alternative fuels. The project will contribute to the decarbonisation of the transport sector, and therefore has the potential to make the corridor an EU best-practice example on how to meet environmental and climate challenges. The unique combination of regional public authorities and private companies working together creates opportunities for new and dynamic developments.

The project takes a holistic approach to promote all kinds of alternative fuels for road transport. It targets end users in a unique collaboration between the public sector, private providers of alternative fuels and vehicle manufacturers.

The project will highlight the business models of alternative fuels infrastructure to speed up the decarbonisation of road transport.

The overall goal is to reduce fossil emissions by establishing a strongly increased market demand for alternative fuels transport solutions by ensuring access to supply over the long distances between metropolises in northern Europe.

The successful introduction of cleaner transportation solutions on a large scale remains critical to the current European Union goals for reducing reliance on fossil fuels and their effect on the environment.

GREAT is divided into the following activities:

Activity 1: Project Management
Activity 2: Communication and Dissemination
Activity 3: Implementation of pilot infrastructure - E-Mobility
Activity 4: Implementation of pilot infrastructure – LNG
Activity 5: Study – Policy Measures
Activity 6: Study – Business Models
Activity 7: Study – Evaluation, Assessment and Future Development

DTU is leader of Activity 7.

Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management

Transport DTU
Period: 01/01/2015 → 31/03/2019
Number of participants: 1
Acronym: GREAT
Project participant:
Haustein, Sonja (Intern)

"Ta’ cyklen Danmark" – Effect evaluation
“Go cycling Denmark” is a campaign based project with a variety of promotional activities to encourage Danes to cycle (more). The campaign’s overall objective is to reach a 1% increase in the number of bicycle trips nationwide. Promotional activities include among others an application for smartphones, which is a digital cycling coach that encourages cycling by
setting realistic goals, registering cycling trips, and following-up on the goals.

The project runs over three years and will then be evaluated with regard to the effect on cycling (effect evaluation), the impact on health and economy and the process. DTU is responsible for the effect evaluation. The effect evaluation is based on four data sources:

(1) Repeated surveys on the awareness of the campaigns, mobility behaviour and attitudes in a sample of the total population
(2) Data of the cycling app and online questionnaires to app users
(3) Data of the Danish national travel survey
(4) Documentation of all campaign activities (time, regional distribution)

Spatial and temporal variations in the campaign activity will be related to cycling frequency based on the different data sources as a basis for the effect analysis.

Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU
Period: 01/11/2014 → 31/03/2018
Number of participants: 1
Project Manager, academic:
Haustein, Sonja (Intern)

Activities:

Danish Road Safety Commission/Færdselssikkerhedskommissionen (Event)
Period: 2018 → …
Mette Møller (Member)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Description
Danish Road Safety Commission/Færdselssikkerhedskommissionen
Degree of recognition: National
Links:
http://www.faerdselssikkerhedskommissionen.dk/

Related event
Danish Road Safety Commission/Færdselssikkerhedskommissionen
15/01/2018 → 14/01/2022
Activity: Membership › Board duties in companies, associations, or public organisations

α-reliable mean-excess regret model for emergency location routing problem under demand uncertainty
Period: 12 Oct 2018 → 14 Oct 2018
Yu Jiang (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
International Conference on Transportation and Space-time Economics
12/10/2018 → …
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations
**Assessing the Impact of Future Personalised Public Transport**  
Period: 23 Jul 2018 → 25 Jul 2018  
Yu Jiang (Speaker)  
Department of Management Engineering  
Transport DTU  
Transport Modelling  
Degree of recognition: International  
**Related event**  
**Conference on Advanced Systems in Public Transport**  
23/07/2018 → 25/07/2018  
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

**Equitable Transit Network Design Under Uncertainty**  
Period: 23 Jul 2018 → 25 Jul 2018  
Yu Jiang (Speaker)  
Department of Management Engineering  
Transport DTU  
Transport Modelling  
Degree of recognition: International  
**Related event**  
**Conference on Advanced Systems in Public Transport**  
23/07/2018 → 25/07/2018  
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Period: 5 Jul 2018 → 8 Jul 2018  
Filipe Rodrigues (Member)  
Department of Management Engineering  
Transport DTU  
Transport Modelling  
**Description**  
Program committee member  
Degree of recognition: International  
**Related event**  
**6th AAAI Conference on Human Computation and Crowdsourcing (HCOMP 2018)**  
05/07/2018 → 08/07/2018  
Activity: Membership › Membership of committees, commissions, boards, councils, associations, organisations, or similar

**Folkemøde 2018**  
Period: 15 Jun 2018  
Mette Møller (Guest lecturer)  
Department of Management Engineering  
Technology and Innovation Management  
Transport DTU  
**Description**
Paneldebatt om Selvkørende biler
Degree of recognition: National

Related event

Folkemøde 2018: Paneldebatt om selvkørende biler
15/06/2018 → 15/06/2018
Allinge - Bornholm, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

A Fuzzy Set-Based Approach to Estimate the Dynamic Demands in Urban Road Networks with Imprecise Data
Period: 7 Jun 2018
Yu Jiang (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event

INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON DYNAMIC TRAFFIC ASSIGNMENT : Smart Transportation
06/06/2018 → 08/06/2018
Hong Kong, China
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Scheduling Synchronization with Time-Dependent Data
Period: 7 Jun 2018
Yu Jiang (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event

INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON DYNAMIC TRAFFIC ASSIGNMENT : Smart Transportation
06/06/2018 → 08/06/2018
Hong Kong, China
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Integrated Planning in Railway Station Capacity Analysis
Period: 31 May 2018
Richard Martin Lusby (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Research

Description
Presented at the DTU Transport Summit 2018
Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
rlusby-ts2018

Related organisation

Integrated Planning in Railway Station Capacity Analysis
**Sustainable shipping**
*Period:* 31 May 2018
*Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Other)*

Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Management

Degree of recognition: International

**Related event**

**Sustainable shipping**
31/05/2018 → 31/05/2018
Lyngby, Denmark
Activity: Other

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**ROUTE 2018**
*Period:* 27 May 2018
*Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Other)*

Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Management

**Description**
ROUTE 2018 aims to provide a forum for scientific exchange and cooperation in the fields of vehicle routing, intermodal transportation and related areas.

Degree of recognition: International

**Related event**

**ROUTE 2018: International Workshop on Vehicle Routing, Intermodal Transportation and Related Areas**
27/05/2018 → 30/05/2018
Snekkersten, Denmark
Activity: Other

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**Tramp ship routing and scheduling with voyage separation requirements**
*Period:* 27 May 2018 → 30 May 2018
*Jesper Larsen (Guest lecturer)*

Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Research

Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
Abstract-Book-ALL-v2-0

**Related event**

**ROUTE 2018: International Workshop on Vehicle Routing, Intermodal Transportation and Related Areas**
27/05/2018 → 30/05/2018
Decarbonization of shipping: status and prospects
Period: 2 May 2018
Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Management

Description
All you need to know on maritime GHGs
Degree of recognition: National

Related organisation

Decarbonization of shipping: status and prospects
Psaraftis, H. N. (Speaker)
2 May 2018
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Maritime Logistics and Cybersecurity at DTU
Period: 2 May 2018
Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Management

Description
Workshop presenting topics on the subjects of maritime logistics and cybersecurity. DTU and external speakers.
Degree of recognition: Local

Related event

Maritime Logistics and Cybersecurity at DTU
02/05/2018 → 02/05/2018
Copenhagend, Denmark
Activity: Other

Bicycle accidents in Denmark – the contribution of cyclist behavior, the vehicle and the road
Period: 17 Apr 2018
Mette Møller (Speaker)
Kira Hyldekaer Janstrup (Other)
Ninette Pilegaard (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Technology and Innovation Management
Systems Analysis
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
The profit maximizing liner shipping problem with flexible frequencies: logistical and environmental considerations
Period: 17 Apr 2018 → 19 Apr 2018
Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Management

Description
Some new stuff on liner shipping.
Degree of recognition: International

Related organisation
The profit maximizing liner shipping problem with flexible frequencies: logistical and environmental considerations
Psaraftis, H. N. (Speaker)
17 Apr 2018 → 19 Apr 2018
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

The road and its influence on bicycle accidents in Denmark
Period: 17 Apr 2018
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Speaker)
Mette Møller (Other)
Ninette Pilegaard (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Technology and Innovation Management
Systems Analysis
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
Transport Research Arena 2018
16/04/2018 → 19/04/2018
Vienna, Austria
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Workshop om lysreklamer
Period: 14 Mar 2018
Mette Møller (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Description
Adfærd og forskning i forhold til lysreklamer

Related organisation
Workshop om lysreklamer
Møller, M. (Speaker)
14 Mar 2018
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Influence of different crash characteristics on level of injury among cyclists
Period: 8 Mar 2018
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Speaker)
Mette Møller (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Technology and Innovation Management
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
XI ICTCT Workshop "Improving the safety of vulnerable road users"
Period: 8 Mar 2018 → 9 Mar 2018
Mette Møller (Panel member)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU
Degree of recognition: International

Related organisation
XI ICTCT Workshop "Improving the safety of vulnerable road users"
Møller, M. (Panel member)
8 Mar 2018 → 9 Mar 2018
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Deep Learning from Crowds
Period: 2 Feb 2018 → 7 Feb 2018
Filipe Rodrigues (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
The Thirty-Second AAAI Conference on Artificial Intelligence (AAAI), 2018
02/03/2017 → 07/03/2018
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Reducing emissions in maritime transportation (ii)
Period: 1 Feb 2018
Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Invited speaker)
Related event

Seminar at Shanghai Jiao Tong University, Shanghai, China
01/02/2018 → 01/02/2018
Shanghai, China
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Erfaringer med supplerende uheldsdata i Danmark
Period: 31 Jan 2018
Mette Møller (Speaker)
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Other)
Mikkel Bøg Clemmensen (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: National

Related event

Er grundlaget for prioritering af vejvedligeholdelse i orden?
31/01/2018 → …
Nyborg, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Vejen og omgivelsernes betydning for trafiksikkerheden
Period: 31 Jan 2018
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: National

Related event

Er grundlaget for prioritering af vejvedligeholdelse i orden?
31/01/2018 → …
Nyborg, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Workshop - Resultater fra spørgeskema
Period: 31 Jan 2018
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Speaker)
Mette Møller (Other)
Ninette Pilegaard (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Reducing emissions in maritime transportation
Period: 30 Jan 2018
Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Invited speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Management

Description
Title says it all
Degree of recognition: Local
Documents:
Shanghai Univ talk 30 01 2018

Related event
Seminar in Shanghai University, Shanghai, China
30/01/2018 → 30/01/2018
Shanghai, China
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Period: 22 Jan 2018 → 26 Jan 2018
Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Visiting researcher)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Management

Description
My final visit as Departmental Academic Advisor, Department of Logistics and Maritime Studies. Term was 2012 to 2018.
Degree of recognition: International
Activity: Visiting an external institution › Visiting another research institution

Factors contributing to Bicycle accidents in Denmark - a study based on medical records
Period: 10 Jan 2018
Mette Møller (Speaker)
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Predicting for the adaptive transport system and other necessary ingredients for resilient urban mobility

Period: 15 Dec 2017

Filipe Rodrigues (Invited speaker)

Department of Management Engineering

Transport DTU

Transport Modelling

Degree of recognition: International

Related event

Leveraging Big Data for Future Mobility Workshop

15/12/2017 → 15/12/2017

Munich, Germany

Activity: Talks and presentations › Guest lectures, external teaching and course activities at other universities

Integrated Optimisation for Public Transport System with Joint Schedule- and Frequency-based Services

Period: 11 Dec 2017

Yu Jiang (Speaker)

Department of Management Engineering

Transport DTU

Transport Modelling

Description

22nd HKSTS Conference

Degree of recognition: International

Related external organisation

Hong Kong Society for Transportation Studies

Hong Kong

Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Bedre uheldsdata

Period: 6 Dec 2017 → 7 Dec 2017

Kira Hyldekaer Janstrup (Other)

Mette Møller (Speaker)

Mikkel Bøg Clemmensen (Other)

Department of Management Engineering

Transport DTU

Transport Modelling

Technology and Innovation Management
Vejen skadespoint og trafiksikkerhed - Er der behov for et nyt skadespoint, som kan benyttes som trafiksikkerhedsindikator?
Period: 6 Dec 2017 → 7 Dec 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Speaker)
Mette Møller (Other)
Ninette Pilegaard (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Technology and Innovation Management
Systems Analysis

31st Conference on Neural Information Processing Systems
Period: 4 Dec 2017 → 9 Dec 2017
Filipe Rodrigues (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Transformation of India's Transport Sector under global warming of 2oC and 1.5oC scenario
Period: 22 Nov 2017
Subash Dhar (Invited speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
UNEP DTU Partnership
Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
Paris Agreement and Transport Scenarios Subash Dhar
Annual Chair Conference: Prospective for Energy-Climate Issues
22/11/2017 → 22/11/2017
Paris, France
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Accident Analysis & Prevention (Journal)
Period: 15 Nov 2017 → …
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Reviewer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Description
Reviewer
Degree of recognition: International

Related journal
Accident Analysis & Prevention
0001-4575
Central database
Activity: Research › Peer review of manuscripts

Asfaltindustriens valgmøde i Aarhus
Period: 7 Nov 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Invited speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Related event
Asfaltindustriens valgmøder
25/10/2017 → 07/11/2017
Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

10th Urban Mobility Conference and Expo 2017
Period: 4 Nov 2017
Subash Dhar (Organizer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
UNEP DTU Partnership

Description
A Study of Electric Mobility for City of Hyderabad
Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
UMI - Electric Mobility Hyderabad Final

Related event
10th Urban Mobility Conference and Expo 2017
04/11/2017 → 06/11/2017
Hyderabad, India
Asfaltindustriens valgmøde i Guldborgsund
Period: 1 Nov 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Invited speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Related event
Asfaltindustriens valgmøder
25/10/2017 → 07/11/2017
Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Role of Energy Efficiency for Low Carbon Transformation of India
Period: 1 Nov 2017 → 3 Nov 2017
Subash Dhar (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
UNEP DTU Partnership
Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
Role of EE LCT India _01Nov

Related event
3rd International Conference of Low Carbon Asia & Beyond,
01/11/2017 → 03/11/2017
Bangkok, Thailand
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Asfaltindustriens valgmøde i Køge
Period: 26 Oct 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Invited speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Related event
Asfaltindustriens valgmøder
25/10/2017 → 07/11/2017
Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Asfaltindustriens valgmøde i Odense
Period: 25 Oct 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Invited speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Network performance of autonomous cars at low market shares

Period: 14 Sep 2017
Andrea Vanessa Papu Carrone (Speaker)
Jeppe Rich (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Description
In this paper we consider how network performance is affected by a mixture of two heterogeneous car classes, a class which is designed to mimic the behaviour of autonomous vehicles (AVs) and a class which is designed to mimic normal driver behaviour. This makes it possible to investigate network effects as a function of the market shares of AVs.

Related event

hEART 2017: 6th Symposium of the European Association for Research in Transportation
12/09/2017 → 14/09/2017
Haifa, Israel
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

hEART 2017: 6th Symposium of the European Association for Research in Transportation
Period: 12 Sep 2017 → 14 Sep 2017
Mads Paulsen (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event

hEART 2017: 6th Symposium of the European Association for Research in Transportation
12/09/2017 → 14/09/2017
Haifa, Israel
Activity: Attending an event › Participating in or organising a conference

Passenger arrival and waiting time distributions dependent on train service frequency and station characteristics: A smart card data analysis in Copenhagen

Period: 12 Sep 2017 → 14 Sep 2017
Jesper Bláfoss Ingvardson (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event

hEART 2017: 6th Symposium of the European Association for Research in Transportation
Prediction Model Adaptation in Response to Traffic Disruptions
Period: 12 Sep 2017 → 14 Sep 2017
Inon Peled (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Description
Presented my research about quick adaptation of traffic prediction model per incident parameters.
Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
heart_abstract

Related event
hEART 2017: 6th Symposium of the European Association for Research in Transportation
12/09/2017 → 14/09/2017
Haifa, Israel
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

MATSim User Meeting: Special Session @ hEART 2017
Period: 11 Sep 2017
Mads Paulsen (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Description
User meeting on the latest development of MATSim from users around the world.
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
MATSim User Meeting: Special Session @ hEART 2017
11/09/2017 → 11/09/2017
Haifa, Israel
Activity: Attending an event › Participating in or organising a conference

Stowage planning: A benchmark and a novel heuristic
Period: 6 Sep 2017
Rune Larsen (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Related event
International Conference on Operations Research 2017
06/09/2017 → 08/11/2017
Berlin, Germany
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations
Urban Rail Transit (Journal)
Period: 1 Sep 2017 → …
Fabrizio Cerreto (Reviewer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related journal
Urban Rail Transit
2199-6687
Scopus rating (2017): SJR 0.514 SNIP 0.497
Indexed in DOAJ
Central database
Activity: Research › Peer review of manuscripts

Austrian Science Fund / Der Wissenschaftsfonds (External organisation)
Period: Aug 2017 → Oct 2017
Per Dannemand Andersen (Chairman)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Description
Review of research application

Related external organisation
Austrian Science Fund / Der Wissenschaftsfonds
Wien, Austria
Activity: Membership › Membership in review committee

Joint Modelling of Schedule- and Frequency-based Services in Public Transport Assignment Models
Period: 29 Aug 2017
Morten Eltved (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Documents:
Trafikdage_Presentation_Joint Modelling of Schedule- and Frequency-based Services in Public Transport Assignment Models

Related event
Trafikdage 2017
28/08/2017 → 29/08/2017
Aalborg, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Mobilitetspotentiale for Aarhus Letbane
Period: 29 Aug 2017
Michael Bruhn Barfod (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Related event

Trafikdage
01/01/2000 → 29/08/2000
Aalborg, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Cyklistuheld – hvilken betydning har vejen, køretøjet og trafikanten
Period: 28 Aug 2017 → 29 Aug 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Speaker)
Mette Møller (Other)
Ninette Pilegaard (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Technology and Innovation Management
Systems Analysis

Related event

Trafikdage
23/08/2010 → 24/08/2010
Aalborg, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Preliminary results from the project "Slow On the Bottle – Enjoy the Road (SOBER)": Instruments to measure implicit associations towards drunkdriving and to change implicit drunk-driving associations
Period: 28 Aug 2017
Laila Marianne Martinussen (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU
Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
62_LailaMartinussen

Related event

Aalborg Trafikdage 2009
01/01/2009 → …
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

The influence of transit service frequency and station characteristics on passenger arrival time distributions: A smart card data analysis in the Greater Copenhagen Area
Period: 28 Aug 2017 → 29 Aug 2017
Jesper Bláfoss Ingvardson (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
**Related event**

**Trafikdage 2017**  
28/08/2017 → 29/08/2017  
Aalborg, Denmark  
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

**Green Maritime Logistics**  
Period: 9 Aug 2017  
Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Keynote speaker)  
Department of Management Engineering  
Management Science  
Transport DTU  
Operations Management

**Description**  
An overview of what is Green Maritime Logistics  
Degree of recognition: International  
Documents:  
IMAM 2017 Psaraftis v4.0

**Related organisation**

**Green Maritime Logistics**  
Psaraftis, H. N. (Keynote speaker)  
9 Aug 2017  
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

**Comparison Between Young Male Drivers’ Self-assessed and Objectively Measured Driving Skills**  
Period: 21 Jul 2017  
Laila Marianne Martinussen (Speaker)  
Department of Management Engineering  
Technology and Innovation Management  
Transport DTU

**Description**  
Self-assessment of skills is a self-generated feedback process that contributes to confidence in one’s skills. The higher one’s self-assessed skills, the more likely one is to feel competent a particular domain thereby influencing the related behaviors. Drivers’ self-assessed driving skills are not always accurate, which may cause serious problems such as underestimation of risk, reckless driving and accidents. Most previous research on self-assessment of driving skills did not compare self-reported skills to objectively measured driving skills, so the aim of this study was to test the accuracy of young male drivers’ self-assessments of driving skills using a driving simulator, and to examine whether self-assessment accuracy varied with driving skill, experience or sensation-seeking propensity. Results showed that the drivers’ self-assessments were inconsistent with their driving performance, and this inconsistency varied with driving skill, driving experience and sensation-seeking propensity in a safety-critical way.  
Degree of recognition: International  
Links:  
https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-319-60441-1_75

**Related event**

**AHFE: International Conference on Applied Human Factors and Ergonomics**  
17/07/2017 → 21/07/2017  
Los Angeles, California, United States  
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations
Novice Drivers’ Objective and Subjective Hazard Detection Skills: Potentially Hazardous Pedestrian Events in Typical Car-pedestrian Accident Locations in Denmark
Period: 21 Jul 2017
Liva Abele (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
AHFE: International Conference on Applied Human Factors and Ergonomics
17/07/2017 → 21/07/2017
Los Angeles, California, United States
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Tramp ship routing and scheduling with voyage separation requirements
Period: 17 Jul 2017
Jesper Larsen (Guest lecturer)
Charlotte Vilhelmsen (Other)
Richard Martin Lusby (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Research
Description
This presentation addresses a tramp routing and scheduling problem. Tramp ships operate like taxies by following the available demand, as opposed to liner ships that operate like busses on a fixed route network according to a published timetable. Tramp operators determine some of the demand in advance by ensuring long-term contracts. The rest of the demand comes from optional voyages found in the spot market. Routing and scheduling a tramp fleet to best utilize fleet capacity according to the current demand is therefore an ongoing and complicated problem. We add further complexity by incorporating voyage separation requirements that enforce a minimum time spread between some voyages. We developed a new and exact Branch-and-Price procedure for this problem. A dynamic programming algorithm generates columns, while a novel time window branching scheme is used to enforce the voyage separation requirements. Computational results show that the algorithm finds optimal solutions very quickly for the vast majority of test instances. We compare the results with two earlier published methods and show that our Branch-and-Price approach outperforms both an a priori path generation method and an Adaptive Large Neighbourhood Search heuristic.
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
IFORS 2017: 21st Conference of the International Federation of Operations and Research
17/07/2017 → 21/07/2017
Québec City, Canada
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Integrating environmental impacts into cost-benefit analysis- The value of environmental pollutants
Period: 26 Jun 2017
Yan Dong (Speaker)
Stefano Manzo (Other)
Michael Zwicky Hauschild (Other)
Department of Management Engineering
Quantitative Sustainability Assessment
Transport DTU
Integrating environmental impacts into cost-benefit analysis - The value of environmental pollutants

Period: 25 Jun 2017 → 29 Jun 2017
Yan Dong (Guest lecturer)
Stefano Manzo (Guest lecturer)
Michael Zwicky Hauschild (Guest lecturer)

Department of Management Engineering
Quantitative Sustainability Assessment
Transport DTU

Description
Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) have raised the attention of the global society to apply environmental friendly solutions to solve problems. Cost Benefit Analysis (CBA) has been broadly used in different contexts and disciplines to facilitate decision makers in choosing among alternatives. CBA assumes that for each alternative there is a set of consequences, divided between costs and benefits that can be expressed in monetary terms. The preferred alternative is the one with the higher benefit cost ratio or Net Present Value (NPV). The considered consequences vary depending on the decision context. For example, the consequences that are covered in conventional transport projects include, among others, financial costs, travel time savings, variation in distance traveled, and the so called externalities, including number of accidents, noise impacts and some air pollutants (e.g. CO2, NOx, SOx, CO and HC from fuel consumption). With respect to the air pollutants, monetary values are provided by CBA guidelines for transport as well as for other disciplines. However, CBA overlooks the full life cycle of infrastructures and vehicles, and the full set of environmental impacts, due to the lack of methodology to quantify the comprehensive impacts and the lack of monetary values of those impacts.

Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) is a robust methodology that assesses environmental profiles of products and services through their whole life cycles. For a given solution to a decision problem, LCA can quantify environmental pollutants and resource consumptions that are associated with the physical elements in the solution (e.g. infrastructures and vehicles). Note that LCA provides an inventory that covers a comprehensive list of pollutants and resource consumptions, which can also be translated into damages on the protected area, namely ecosystem health, human health and resources availability, via life cycle impact assessment (LCIA). This gives possibilities of monetizing environmental impacts either on the inventory level, or on the damage level. Nevertheless, the monetizing values of different pollutants and resources should be consistent with the damages (and thus the monetizing values of the damages) that they may cause on the protected area.

This research aims to 1) investigate the monetary values of environmental pollutants in the chosen application disciplines; 2) understand if those values are consistent with the monetized damages calculated by LCA methods and; 3) compare CBA with and without LCA, considering the uncertainty, using a transport case study.

Our study shows that the monetized damages calculated by LCA methods lie within the range of values reviewed in transport and waste treatment studies. The variation of pollutant prices can vary up to 2-3 orders of magnitude depending on the chosen methodology. The results from the transport case study show that including the monetized LCA result in the traditional CBA doubles the NPV. This suggests that the price assigned to particularly CO2 can change the NPV dramatically, which can influence the decision when more options are available. In sum, integrating monetized LCA results into current CBA is a feasible way of including environmental impacts in decision making, increasing the environmental relevance of the decision support.

Degree of recognition: International

Links:
http://isie-issst2017.uic.edu/
MADE Danish Manufacturing Association Conference

Period: 15 Jun 2017
Daniel Alberto Sepúlveda Estay (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Operations Management
Transport DTU

Description
Supply Chain Cyber resilience - The New Normal
Documents:
170515b_MADE_Final

Related event

MADE Danish Manufacturing Association Conference
15/06/2017 → 15/06/2017
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Samfundsekonominse konsekvenser af trafiksikkerhed

Period: 14 Jun 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Invited speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Related external organisation

Brancheforeningen Sikre Veje
Lautrupvej 2, 2750, Ballerup, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Trafiksikkerhed som grundlag for bedre prioritering af vejvedligehold

Period: 12 Jun 2017 → 13 Jun 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Invited speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Related event

NVF - Væteknologisk sommermøde
12/06/2017 → 13/06/2017
Stockholm, Sweden
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Ambitiøse mål for trafiksikkerhed

Period: 31 May 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
**Creating Ideal Railway Traffic in a Multi-Modal Simulation Universe**

*Period:* 31 May 2017  
*Mads Paulsen (Speaker)*  
*Department of Management Engineering*  
*Transport DTU*  
*Transport Modelling*

**Description**

Pecha Kucha presentation in the railway pitch session.  
*Degree of recognition:* National  
*Documents:*  
[CreatingIdealRailwayTrafficinAMultiModalSimulationUniverse](http://www.tilmeld.dk/summersummit2017/)

**Related event**

*Transport Summer Summit DTU 2017: Challenges, research and new developments within transportation, mobility and sustainability*  
*31/05/2017 → 31/05/2017*  
*Lyngby, Denmark*  
*Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations*

**Understanding railway delays**

*Period:* 31 May 2017  
*Fabrizio Cerreto (Speaker)*  
*Department of Management Engineering*  
*Transport DTU*  
*Transport Modelling*

**Description**

Description of research results from the PhD project in IPTOP at DTU  
*Degree of recognition:* Local  
*Links:*  

**Related event**

*Transport Summer Summit DTU 2017: Challenges, research and new developments within transportation, mobility and sustainability*  
*31/05/2017 → 31/05/2017*  
*Lyngby, Denmark*  
*Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations*

**Big Data Analysis in Railway Delays**

*Period:* 15 May 2017  
*Fabrizio Cerreto (Speaker)*  
*Department of Management Engineering*
Description
Results from PhD research on railway delays using data analysis at DTU

Degree of recognition: National

Documents:
BIG DATA ANALYSIS IN RAILWAY DELAYS - Fabrizio Cerreto

Links:
http://www.banekonference.dk/en (Conference homepage)
http://www.banekonference.dk/sites/default/files/slides/12/1530_merged.pdf (Presentation slides on the conference homepage)
http://www.banekonference.dk/en/program/2017 (Conference program)

Related event

Danish Rail Conference 2017
15/05/2017 → …
Copenhagen, Denmark

Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Applying LCA in decision making - the need and the future perspective
Period: 10 May 2017
Yan Dong (Speaker)
Simona Miraglia (Other)
Stefano Manzo (Other)
Stylianos Georgiadis (Other)
Hjalte Jomo Danielsen Sarup (Other)
Elena Boriani (Other)
Tine Hald (Other)
Sebastian Thöns (Other)
Michael Zwicky Hauschild (Other)

Department of Management Engineering
Quantitative Sustainability Assessment
Centre for oil and gas – DTU
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Department of Applied Mathematics and Computer Science
Statistics and Data Analysis
Department of Environmental Engineering
Urban Water Systems
National Food Institute
Research Group for Genomic Epidemiology
Department of Civil Engineering
Section for Structural Engineering

Documents:
AbstraApplying LCA in policy decision making_Final

Links:
https://brussels.setac.org/welcome/

Related event
Young drivers' hazard detection
Period: 9 May 2017 → 10 May 2017
Liva Abele (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
The 6th Annual Scientific Seminar of the Nordic Traffic Safety Academy
09/05/2017 → …
Copenhagen, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Applying LCA in decision making- the need and the future perspective
Period: 7 May 2017 → 11 May 2017
Yan Dong (Guest lecturer)
Simona Miraglia (Guest lecturer)
Stefano Manzo (Guest lecturer)
Stylianos Georgiadis (Guest lecturer)
Hjalti Jomo Danielsen Sørup (Guest lecturer)
Elena Boriani (Guest lecturer)
Tine Hald (Guest lecturer)
Sebastian Thøns (Guest lecturer)
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Department of Management Engineering
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Transport Modelling
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Statistics and Data Analysis
Department of Environmental Engineering
Urban Water Systems
National Food Institute
Research Group for Genomic Epidemiology
Section for Structural Engineering

Description
There is nowadays a need of including sustainable considerations in the policy and decision making. Sound decision making requires evidence-based support, i.e. decision analysis to help decision makers in identifying the best alternative based on the associated impacts. Decision analysis includes four steps: 1) structure decision problem; 2) assess possible impacts associated with alternatives; 3) determine stakeholder preferences and 4) evaluate alternatives. Decision analysis can be performed applying different tools, such as cost-benefit analysis (CBA), risk assessment, and life cycle assessment (LCA).

LCA is a decision analysis tool that focuses on environmental impacts. One limit is that LCA is based on defined impact categories and therefore does not provide information for those impacts and consequences out of the LCA scope.
However, the LCA framework closely follows the decision analysis scheme and has the potential to be integrated with other decision analysis tools to enhance their assessment of environmental impacts. To understand why LCA is needed in the policy decision context, we looked into the decision support for policy in several disciplines. Taking sustainable transport policy as an example, the traditional decision analysis tool for choosing the best alternative is CBA. CBA mainly analyses socio-economic impacts, such as travel time savings and costs, while only some environmental impacts are considered; i.e. the damage costs of greenhouse gas emissions, particulate matters, SOx, NOx and noise. Therefore, current transport policy making rarely reflect a full environmental profile of the suggested alternatives. Making decisions based on incomplete information may lead to sub-optimal solutions, especially where the environment is a major concern. There is a growing attention of conducting LCA in transport. Some identified environmental hotspots, such as consumer and household behavior, which may be the focus for future policies. Others assess the environmental impacts associated with building infrastructures and vehicle use. These studies verify that LCA can successfully quantify the environmental profile of alternatives in transport policy, if the relevant physical changes, e.g. vehicle travel distance and new infrastructures, are well-defined. However, before integrating LCA with other decision analysis methods for decision support, the study system, objectives, scopes, evaluation metrics and uncertainty handling need to be aligned.

Degree of recognition: International

Links:
https://brussels.setac.org/

Related event

SETAC Europe: 27th Annual Meeting – Environmental Quality Through Transdisciplinary Collaboration
07/05/2017 → 13/07/2017
Brussels, Belgium
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Aarhus University (External organisation)
Period: 27 Apr 2017
Per Dannemand Andersen (Chairman)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Description
Member of the assessment committee of the PhD thesis of Tymen Jissink. Department of Management, School of Business and Social Sciences, Aarhus University, Denmark.

Related external organisation

Aarhus University
Inge Lehmanns Gade 10, 8000, Aarhus C, Denmark
Activity: Membership › Membership in review committee

Exposure group meeting - Walk21
Period: 18 Apr 2017
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Related event

OECD - International Transport Forum: IRTAD - Meeting
18/04/2017 → 20/04/2017
Paris, France
Activity: Talks and presentations › Talks and presentations in private or public companies and organisations

Integrating Life-cycle Assessment into Transport Cost-benefit Analysis
Period: 18 Apr 2017 → 21 Apr 2017
15.871 and 872 introduce you to system dynamics modeling for the analysis of business policy and strategy. You will learn to visualize a business organization in terms of the structures and policies that create dynamics and regulate performance. System dynamics allows us to create ‘microworlds,’ management flight simulators where space and time can be compressed, slowed, and stopped so we can experience the long-term side effects of decisions, systematically explore new strategies, and develop our understanding of complex systems. In these system dynamics courses we use simulation models, case studies, and management flight simulators to develop principles of policy design for successful management of complex strategies. Case studies of successful strategy design and implementation using system dynamics will be stressed. We consider the use of systems thinking to promote effective organizational learning. The principal purpose of modeling is to improve our understanding of the ways in which an organization’s performance is related to its internal structure and operating policies as well as those of customers, competitors, suppliers, and other stakeholders.

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Degree of recognition: National
Documents:
Syllabus for course 15.872 System Dynamics II

Related event

15.872 System Dynamics II
15/04/2017 → 02/06/2017
Activity: Talks and presentations › Guest lectures, external teaching and course activities at other universities
2017 STAMP Workshop
Period: 27 Mar 2017 → 30 Mar 2017
Daniel Alberto Sepúlveda Estay (Speaker)
Nancy Leveson (Speaker)
John Thomas (Lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU

Description
MIT STAMP/STPA Workshop took place during March 27-30, 2017.

STAMP is an accident causality model based on systems theory and systems thinking. STAMP integrates into engineering analysis the causal factors in our increasingly complex systems such as software, human-decision making and human factors, new technology, social and organizational design, and safety culture.

STPA is a powerful new hazard analysis technique based on STAMP while CAST is the equivalent for accident/incident analysis. These tools are now used globally in almost every industry. Newer tools, such of those for doing early concept analysis (STECA) security analysis (STPA-Sec) and leading indicators have been developed. This free workshop will provide attendees with the opportunity to learn how to use these new tools, to meet with users and to hear about applications, evaluations, and the latest developments in this powerful new approach to system safety engineering and to cyber security.

Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
170330_Workshop_presentation_Sepulveda

Related external organisation
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, United States
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Low Carbon, Smart and Sustainable Cities Workshop
Period: 20 Mar 2017
Subash Dhar (Organizer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
UNEP DTU Partnership

Description
Smart Cities in India and the international policy context
Degree of recognition: National
Documents:
Subash Dhar SMART CITIES PPT 2017 Final

Related event
Low Carbon, Smart and Sustainable Cities Workshop

20/03/2017 → 20/03/2017
Delhi, India
Activity: Attending an event › Participating in or organising a conference
Description
Cyber attacks on supply chains are a constant threat to organizations. News media are regularly reporting cyber attacks to supply chains that result in data theft or denial of service. Examples abound, such as the theft of credit card data for 70 million customers from Target in 2013, and a sophisticated distributed attack that blocked the websites of major companies in the east-US such as Amazon, Starbucks and PayPal, during most the 21st of October 2016. Although relevant, this coverage often overshadows cyber-attacks that affect supply chain operations, which continue to occur without media attention. This is giving hackers free range to refine and practice their techniques for increased penetration and damage, resulting in a whole different range of disruptions such as container theft, intervention of plant operation, or misallocation of payments, for example. The MIT Center for Transportation & Logistics (CTL) will host a webinar to address hacker-related vulnerabilities in supply chain operations. At the root of this problem lies the structure of data exchanges between supply chain partners. Key questions for supply chain managers include: How does your supply chain manage these data exchanges? How much are you assigning these problems to IT even though they have direct impact on operations? How does your supply chain prevent these attacks, or react when these attacks happen? Is your supply chain merely relying on external insurance, or do you understand how these exchanges can be designed and controlled in cases of attack for improved recovery? Dr. Jim Rice and Daniel Sepulveda, PhD student, will address these questions, and talk about research findings that offer a deeper understanding of the structures that supply chains can use to improve their response from hacker attacks so as to minimize operational disruption and allow a more efficient recovery.

Chairman: James Blanley Rice. Center for Transportation and Logistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Degree of recognition: International

Documents:
170315_webinar_daniel_sepuveda
MIT-CTL-webinar_registration_page

Links:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zsmpjNRcflf (Cyber attacks on supply chains are a constant threat to organizations. News media are regularly reporting cyber attacks to supply chains that result in data theft or denial of service. Examples abound, such as the theft of credit card data for 70 million customers from Target in 2013, and a sophisticated distributed attack that blocked the websites of major companies in the east-US such as Amazon, Starbucks and PayPal, during most the 21st of October 2016. Although relevant, this coverage often overshadows cyber-attacks that affect supply chain operations, which continue to occur without media attention. This is giving hackers free range to refine and practice their techniques for increased penetration and damage, resulting in a whole different range of disruptions such as container theft, intervention of plant operation, or misallocation of payments, for example. The MIT Center for Transportation & Logistics (CTL) will host a webinar to address hacker-related vulnerabilities in supply chain operations. At the root of this problem lies the structure of data exchanges between supply chain partners. Key questions for supply chain managers include: How does your supply chain manage these data exchanges? How much are you assigning these problems to IT even though they have direct impact on operations? How does your supply chain prevent these attacks, or react when these attacks happen? Is your supply chain merely relying on external insurance, or do you understand how these exchanges can be designed and controlled in cases of attack for improved recovery? Dr. Jim Rice and Daniel Sepulveda, PhD student, will address these questions, and talk about research findings that offer a deeper understanding of the structures that supply chains can use to improve their response from hacker attacks so as to minimize operational disruption and allow a more efficient recovery.)

Related event

Webinar: Recovery of Operations from Cyberattacks - a structure for response
15/03/2017 → …
Cambridge, United States

Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Mining historical delay data in railways
Period: 22 Feb 2017
Description
Operating delays and network propagation are inherent characteristics of railway operations. Train detection systems collect large amounts of data in operation every day and recurring delay patterns can be spotted to improve the timetable design against delay propagation.

We propose multivariate statistic and computational data analysis tools to analyze railway delays from historical records. The trains' paths are partitioned through different clustering methods to spot typical delay patterns, following the spatial profiles of absolute delays and changes in delay. The relations between the delay of the clusters and impacting factors, such as rolling stock compositions, time of the day, and of the year, are investigated and reported.

Data from Danish Railway is analyzed, and criticalities in data collection are highlighted. The tools presented can easily be transferred to other countries and other means of transport with sufficient data granularity.

Understanding the delay development and propagation on railway lines allows for an improved allocation of time supplements, and results in smaller overall aggregate timetable supplement, reduced transport travel times, and higher productive utilization of train rolling stock. The study results will lead eventually to both better allocation of time supplements in timetable structures, and identification of areas that should be a high priority for correction.

Degree of recognition: International

Documents:
Mining historical delay data in railways - Presentation

Links:
https://for2083.math.uni-goettingen.de/en/project (FOR 2083 Project Description)
https://for2083.math.uni-goettingen.de/en/events/iptop (Event webpage)
Related event

TRB 2017: 96th Annual Meeting of the Transportation Research Board
08/01/2017 → 12/01/2017
Washington D.C., United States
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Subcommity of ABJ10 Long Distance and intercity Travel Joint Subcommity
Period: 9 Jan 2017
Linda Christensen (Guest lecturer)
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
Long distance travel TRB subcommity - supplemented

Related external organisation

Transportation Research Board, TRB
United States
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Teaching Assistant for course 15.871 Introduction to System Dynamics
Period: 7 Jan 2017 → 15 Apr 2017
Daniel Alberto Sepúlveda Estay (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU

Description

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Degree of recognition: National
Documents:
Syllabus for course 15.871 Introduction to System Dynamics
Activity: Other

Teaching Assistant for course 15.871 Introduction to System Dynamics
Period: 7 Jan 2017 → 15 Apr 2017
Daniel Alberto Sepúlveda Estay (Lecturer)
Bradley Morrison (Lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU

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Degree of recognition: National
Documents:
Syllabus for course 15.871 Introduction to System Dynamics

Related external organisation
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, United States
Activity: Talks and presentations › Guest lectures, external teaching and course activities at other universities

Assessment committee PhD student Kira Janstrup (External organisation)
Period: 2016
Mette Møller (Chairman)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Related external organisation
Assessment committee PhD student Kira Janstrup
Activity: Membership › Membership of committees, commissions, boards, councils, associations, organisations, or similar

Behavioral Science (Journal)
Period: 2016 → …
Mette Møller (Reviewer)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Related journal
Behavioral Science
Local database
Activity: Research › Peer review of manuscripts

Cyklistsikkerhed
Period: 2016
Mette Møller (Organizer)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Description
Sessionsleder

Related event
Cyklistsikkerhed
23/08/2016 → 23/08/2016
Activity: Attending an event › Participating in or organising workshops, courses, seminars etc.

European *Journal of Transport and Infrastructure Research (Journal)
Period: 2016 → …
Mette Møller (Reviewer)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Related journal
European *Journal of Transport and Infrastructure Research
Local database
Activity: Research › Peer review of manuscripts

International Journal of Drug Policy (Journal)
Period: 2016 → …
Mette Møller (Reviewer)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Related journal
International Journal of Drug Policy
Local database
Activity: Research › Peer review of manuscripts

International Journal of Sustainable Transportation (Journal)
Period: 2016 → …
Mette Møller (Reviewer)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Related journal
Passageradfærd og sikkerhed på jernbanen
Period: 2016
Mette Møller (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Related event
Passageradfærd og sikkerhed på jernbanen
03/11/2016 → 03/11/2016
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Program committee RSS17 Road Safety & Simulation international conference (External organisation)
Period: 2016 → 2017
Mette Møller (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
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Related external organisation
Program committee RSS17 Road Safety & Simulation international conference
Activity: Membership › Membership of committees, commissions, boards, councils, associations, organisations, or similar

Program committee Trafikdage (External organisation)
Period: 2016 → 2018
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Related external organisation
Program committee Trafikdage
Activity: Membership › Membership of committees, commissions, boards, councils, associations, organisations, or similar

RSS17 Roads Safety & Simulation international conference (Journal)
Period: 2016 → 2017
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Related journal
RSS17 Roads Safety & Simulation international conference
Local database
Activity: Research › Peer review of manuscripts

Safety (Journal)
Period: 2016 → …
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Related journal
Safety
Local database
Activity: Research › Peer review of manuscripts

Period: 2016 → …
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Related journal
Local database
Activity: Research › Peer review of manuscripts

TrygFondens Unge-forskningsnetværk (External organisation)
Period: 2016 → 2018
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Related external organisation
TrygFondens Unge-forskningsnetværk
Activity: Membership › Membership of research networks or expert groups

Young Researchers Seminar 2017 (Event)
Period: 2016 → 2017
Mette Møller (Member)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU
Degree of recognition: International

Related event
Young Researchers Seminar 2017
16/05/2017 → 18/05/2017
Berlin, Germany
Activity: Membership › Membership in review committee

30th Annual Conference on Neural Information Processing Systems
Period: 5 Dec 2016 → 10 Dec 2016
Filipe Rodrigues (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event

30th Annual Conference on Neural Information Processing Systems
05/12/2016 → 10/12/2016
Barcelona, Spain
Activity: Attending an event › Participating in or organising a conference

Modelling production-consumption flows of goods in Europe: the trade model within Transtools 3
Period: 5 Oct 2016
Gerard de Jong (Speaker)
Reto Tanner (Other)
Jeppe Rich (Other)
Mikkel Thorhauge (Other)
Otto Anker Nielsen (Other)
John Bates (Other)
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Transport Modelling

Description
Estimation results and elasticities are presented for the trade model within the European transport model Transtools3. We also explain how the outcomes of this model are used in the overall freight model.
Degree of recognition: International
Documents:
Trademodel TT3 ETC_2016_v1

Related event

European Transport Conference 2016
05/10/2016 → 05/10/2016
Barcelona, Spain
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Bus and Passenger Simulation within a Combined Agent-Based Multi-Modal Assignment Model
Period: 16 Sep 2016
Mads Paulsen (Speaker)
Thomas Kjær Rasmussen (Other)
Otto Anker Nielsen (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event

hEART 2016: 5th Symposium of the European Association for Research in Transportation
A model for freight transport chain choice in Europe

Description

This paper describes the structure of the Transtools3 freight transport chain choice model for Europe and the data at the shipment level that were used in estimation, and presents the estimation results and resulting elasticities. It also discusses the structure of the overall freight model and how production-consumption matrices from a trade model are combined with the transport chain choice model in model application. In the estimation of the transport chain choice model on the available disaggregate data sources (the Swedish Commodity Flow Survey 2009 and the French ECHO survey) we tested several options for the specification of transport costs in the model and various nesting structures.

Related event

heart 2016

Evaluation of satisfaction and knowledge propagation in public transport

Synthesis of household based trip diaries
Related event

**heart 2016**

14/09/2016 → 16/09/2016

Delft, Netherlands

Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

**The commuting habit loop: The role of satisfying existence, relatedness and growth needs in modal choice**

Period: 14 Sep 2016

Jesper Bláfoss Ingvardson (Guest lecturer)

Department of Management Engineering

Transport DTU

Transport Modelling

Degree of recognition: International

Related event

**hEART 2016: 5th Symposium of the European Association for Research in Transportation**

14/09/2016 → 16/09/2016

Delft, Netherlands

Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

**Workshop on Public Transport Modelling and Analytics**

Period: 13 Sep 2016

Mads Paulsen (Participant)

Department of Management Engineering

Transport DTU

Transport Modelling

Related event

**Workshop on Public Transport Modelling and Analytics**

13/09/2016 → 13/09/2016

Delft, Netherlands

Activity: Attending an event › Participating in or organising a conference

**Udvikling af transportvanedata for husholdninger**

Period: 23 Aug 2016

Mikkel Thorhauge (Speaker)

Jeppe Rich (Other)

Department of Management Engineering

Transport DTU

Transport Modelling

Degree of recognition: National

Documents:

Thorhauge - Trafikdage 2016 - Synthetic HH

Related event
Litteraturstudie af effekterne af BRT, letbaner og metro
Period: 22 Aug 2016
Jesper Bláfoss Ingvardson (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: National

Related event
Trafikdage 2016
22/08/2016 → 23/08/2016
Ålborg, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Selvkørende biler trafikantadfærd
Period: 22 Aug 2016
Mette Møller (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
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Description
Selvkørende biler

Related event
Selvkørende biler trafikantadfærd
22/08/2016 → 22/08/2016
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Effekter af højklasset kollektiv trafik og nærhed til standsningssteder
Period: 9 Jun 2016
Jesper Bláfoss Ingvardson (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: Local

Related event
Movia Trafikbestillerkonference 2016
09/06/2016 → 09/06/2016
Hvidovre, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Fast robust solutions to stochastic VRPs using SIMD instructions
Period: 8 Jun 2016
Rune Larsen (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling

Related event

Verolog 2016: Annual workshop of the EURO working group on Vehicle Routing and Logistics optimization
06/06/2016 → 08/06/2016
Nantes, France
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Kick Off for Transport DTU
Period: 1 Jun 2016
Mads Paulsen (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: National

Related event

Kick Off for Transport DTU
01/06/2016 → 01/06/2016
Kgs. Lyngby, Denmark
Activity: Attending an event › Participating in or organising a conference

Machine Learning for Transportation
Period: 1 Jun 2016 → 3 Jun 2016
Filipe Rodrigues (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event

2016 Summer School on Big Data, Mobility Patterns and Transport Analytics
01/06/2016 → 03/06/2016
Activity: Talks and presentations › Guest lectures, external teaching and course activities at other universities

Transportation Research Part D (Journal)
Period: 2015 → …
Mette Møller (Reviewer)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Related journal

Transportation Research Part D
Local database
Activity: Research › Peer review of manuscripts

4th symposium arranged by European Association for Research in Transportation
Period: 9 Sep 2015 → 11 Sep 2015
Mads Paulsen (Participant)
A meta-study on the significance of rail networks on public transport ridership
Period: 9 Sep 2015
Jesper Bláfoss Ingvarson (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International
Related event
4th symposium arranged by European Association for Research in Transportation
09/09/2015 → 11/09/2015
Lyngby, Denmark
Activity: Attending an event › Participating in or organising a conference

Mesoscopic modelling of on-street public transport
Period: 22 Jul 2015
Jesper Bláfoss Ingvarson (Guest lecturer)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International
Related event
13th Conference on Advanced Systems in Public Transport
19/07/2015 → 23/07/2015
Rotterdam, Netherlands
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Stochastic and dynamic city logistics
Period: 8 Jun 2015
Rune Larsen (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Related event
VeRoLog 2015: The fourth meeting of the EURO Working Group on Vehicle Routing and Logistics Optimization
08/06/2015 → 10/06/2015
Vienna, Austria
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations
**Online Tutorial : Loop Eigenvalue Elasticity Analysis of System Dynamics Models**

**Period:** 2014 → …

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**Description**

System Dynamics models are composed of different flow and state variables, with multiple interactions. In the process of identifying the relevant structure that leads to the observed behavior, the method of "Loop Eigenvalue Elasticity Analysis" (LEEA) can be very useful in quickly identifying the modes loops most relevant over time for this behavior.

The method was originally proposed by Kampmann and Oliva in 2006. This video is a tutorial that shows the implementation of such method when applied to a specific example.

The video first discusses the theory behind the analysis, then describes step by step the process of data gathering and processing, to finally describe the analysis of results.

In order to reproduce what is shown in the video, both VENSIM and Mathematica software packages are required.

**Degree of recognition:** International

**Links:**

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6eGmJKzPFYo (Tutorial about Loop Eigenvalue Elasticity Analysis (LEEA))

**Activity:** Other

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**A framework for solving stochastic vehicle routing problems in a dynamic setting using a deterministic solver**

**Period:** 23 Jun 2014

Rune Larsen (Speaker)

Department of Management Engineering

Transport DTU

Transport Modelling

**Related event**

**VeRoLog 2014: The third meeting of the EURO Working Group on Vehicle Routing and Logistics Optimization**

22/06/2014 → 25/06/2014

Oslo, Norway

Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

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**SafeTREC-UCTC Seminar: Departure time choice modeling**

**Period:** 7 Feb 2014

Mikkel Thorhauge (Speaker)

Department of Management Engineering

Transport DTU

Transport Modelling

**Description**

The focus of this study is departure time choice modeling of car commuters in the morning rush hours. To model this we use the approach first formulated by Small (1982), i.e. the Scheduling Model. This study will contribute to the research of departure time choice modeling in three distinct ways. Firstly, by designing an efficient stated choice design specifically built to capture the trade-offs being made in the choice of departure times. Secondly, to account for detailed level of flexibility not only in relation to the specific trip under question, but for trips and activities throughout a 24 hour time period. This is important because a crucial problem when studying departure time is that the choice of when to realize a given trip is (often) related to the full daily activity pattern, such as a restriction or a preference in one activity may form restrictions in the flexibility of other activities and thereby affects the preference for the related departure time. And thirdly, to incorporate latent variables to measure underlying preferences that potentially affect departure time following the Theory of Planned
Behavior, as these preferences are believed to be an important factor in explaining behavior.

Degree of recognition: International

Documents:

Thorhauge_Feb2014

Links:

https://safetrec.berkeley.edu/news/safetrec-uctc-seminar-departure-time-choice-modeling

Related event

SafeTREC-UCTC Seminar: Departure time choice modeling
07/02/2014 → 07/02/2014
Berkeley, United States
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

Danish road traffic Accident Investigation Board (AIB) (External organisation)

Period: 2013 → …
Mette Møller (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU
Links:
http://www.hvu.dk/EN/about/Pages/default.aspx

Related external organisation

Danish road traffic Accident Investigation Board (AIB)
Activity: Membership › Membership of committees, commissions, boards, councils, associations, organisations, or similar

Driver style and driver skill – Clustering sub-groups of drivers differing in their potential danger in traffic

Period: 11 Nov 2013 → 12 Nov 2013
Laila Marianne Martinussen (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU

Description
Driver style and driver skill – Clustering sub-groups of drivers differing in their potential danger in traffic
Degree of recognition: International

Related event

Strategisk forskning i transport og infrastruktur
11/06/2013 → 12/06/2013
Kongens Lyngby, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

hEART2013 2nd Symposium of the European Association for Research in Transportation

Period: 4 Sep 2013 → 6 Sep 2013
Mads Paulsen (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: International

Related event

hEART2013 2nd Symposium of the European Association for Research in Transportation
04/09/2013 → 06/09/2013
Stockholm, Sweden
Activity: Attending an event › Participating in or organising a conference

**Implicit attitudes towards risky and safe driving in a Danish sample**
Period: 4 Jun 2013 → 7 Jun 2013
Laila Marianne Martinussen (Speaker)
Transport DTU

**Related event**

**ECTRI/FERSI Young Researchers Seminar**
05/06/2013 → 07/06/2013
Lyon, France
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

**Road Safety on Four Continents**
Period: 15 May 2013 → 17 May 2013
Laila Marianne Martinussen (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Technology and Innovation Management
Transport DTU
Department of Transport

**Related event**

**Road Safety on Four Continents**
15/05/2013 → 17/05/2013
Beijing, China
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

**Samfundsekonominiske fordele i køreplaner ved hjælp af passagerforsinkelsesmodeller**
Period: 9 May 2012
Mikkel Thorhauge (Speaker)
Department of Management Engineering
Transport DTU
Transport Modelling
Degree of recognition: National
Documents:
Mikkel_Thorhauge_Banekonferencen_2012

**Related event**

**Danish Railway Conference 2012**
09/05/2012 → …
Copenhagen, Denmark
Activity: Talks and presentations › Conference presentations

**INFORMS (External organisation)**
Period: 1 Oct 2002 → …
Steven Harrod (Participant)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Operations Management
Transport DTU
Degree of recognition: International

Related external organisation

INFORMS
5521 Research Park Drive, Suite 200, MD 21228, Catonsville, United States
Activity: Membership › Membership of research networks or expert groups

Transportation Science (Journal)
Period: 1 Jan 1987 → 1 Jan 2018
Harilaos N. Psaraftis (Editor)
Department of Management Engineering
Management Science
Transport DTU
Operations Management

Description
Associate Editor, Guest Editor (2 special issues)
Degree of recognition: International

Related journal

Transportation Science
0041-1655
Central database
Activity: Communication › Series editor

Prizes:

DTU’s Young Researcher Award
Kira Hyldekaer Janstrup (Recipient)
Department of Management Engineering, Transport DTU, Transport Modelling

Details
Awarded date: 30 Sep 2016
Granting Organisations: Technical University of Denmark
event: PhD graduation ceremony
Prize: Prizes, scholarships, distinctions

INFORMS Railway Application Section 2016 Student Paper Award - Second Place
Fabrizio Cerreto (Recipient), Otto Anker Nielsen (Recipient) & Steven Harrod (Recipient)
Department of Management Engineering, Transport DTU, Transport Modelling, Management Science

Description
RAS (Railway Applications Section), a subdivision of INFORMS (Institute for Operations Research and Management Sciences), is sponsoring a student research paper contest on analytics and fact-based decision making in railway applications.

Operations Research (OR) and the Management Sciences (MS) are professional disciplines that deal with the application of information technology for informed decision making. OR/MS professionals aim to provide rational bases for decision making by seeking to understand and structure complex situations and to use this understanding to predict system behavior and improve system performance. Much of this work is done using analytical and numerical techniques to develop and manipulate mathematical and computer models of organizational systems composed of people, machines, and procedures. RAS provides a forum for bringing together practitioners, consultants, and academics interested in applying OR/MS techniques to the railroad industry. RAS activities include roundtables, paper sessions at INFORMS national meetings, workshops, and focus groups. Roundtables provide attendees with a unique opportunity to explore, in-depth, topics ranging from eBusiness to simulation to network modeling together with a panel of experts. Paper sessions feature the latest in OR/MS research pertaining to the rail industry.
Details
Awarded date: 13 Nov 2016
Degree of recognition: International
Granting Organisations: INFORMS
event: INFORMS Nashville 2016 Annual Meeting
Prize: Prizes, scholarships, distinctions

Prof. P.H. Bendtsens Transport Research Award
Mikkel Thorhauge (Recipient)
Department of Management Engineering, Transport DTU, Transport Modelling

Details
Awarded date: 22 Aug 2016
Degree of recognition: National
date: Trafikdage 2016
Prize: Prizes, scholarships, distinctions

Third best paper and presentation at ECTRI-FERSI Young Researchers Seminar
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup (Recipient)
Department of Management Engineering, Transport DTU, Transport Modelling

Details
Awarded date: 7 Jun 2013
Granting Organisations: Forum of European Road Safety Institutes ( FERSI)
event: FERSI Young Researchers' Seminar
Prize: Prizes, scholarships, distinctions

Press clippings:

Viser nyt studie virkelig, at kvinder er bedre til at køre bil end mænd?
Laila Marianne Martinussen
30/11/2017
Department of Management Engineering, Technology and Innovation Management, Transport DTU

Media contribution (1)

Viser nyt studie virkelig, at kvinder er bedre til at køre bil end mænd?
30/11/2017
Mandag Morgen (National), Denmark, Web
Rasmus Kern-Jespersen og Andreas Grimstrup Ragn
https://www.mm.dk/tjekdet/artikel/viser-nyt-studie-virkelig-at-kvinder-er-bedre-til-at-koere-bil-end-maend
Laila Marianne Martinussen
Press / Media

11 veje udstyres med stærkasser
Laila Marianne Martinussen
28/10/2017
Department of Management Engineering, Technology and Innovation Management, Transport DTU

Media contribution (1)

11 veje udstyres med stærkasser
28/10/2017
Tv2 news (National), Denmark, Television
1 minute, 17 seconds
Laila Marianne Martinussen
Press / Media

Dårlige veje i Odense kommune kan betyde flere uheld
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup
25/10/2017
Dårlige veje i Odense Kommune kan betyde flere uheld
25/10/2017
DR, Denmark, Web
https://www.dr.dk/nyheder/regionale/fyn/daarlige-veje-i-odense-kommune-kan-betyde-flere-uheld
Kira Hyldekær Janstrup
Department of Management Engineering, Transport DTU, Transport Modelling
Press / Media

Manipulation af ubevidste holdninger skal bekæmpe spritbilisme
Laila Marianne Martinussen
20/02/2017

Description

Kejser på P1: Vejvrede
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25/01/2017
Department of Management Engineering, Technology and Innovation Management, Transport DTU
Press / Media