



Shaping Environmental-Friendly Mobility Policies using State-of-the-Art Tools

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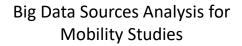
Future Mobility Lab: Focus Areas



Environmental Impacts of new Technology



Activity-Based Epidemic Propagation Model





Automated Mobility on-Demand Systems

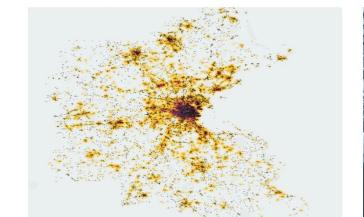


State-of-the-art Evaluation Tools



Social and Environmental Justice in Transportation

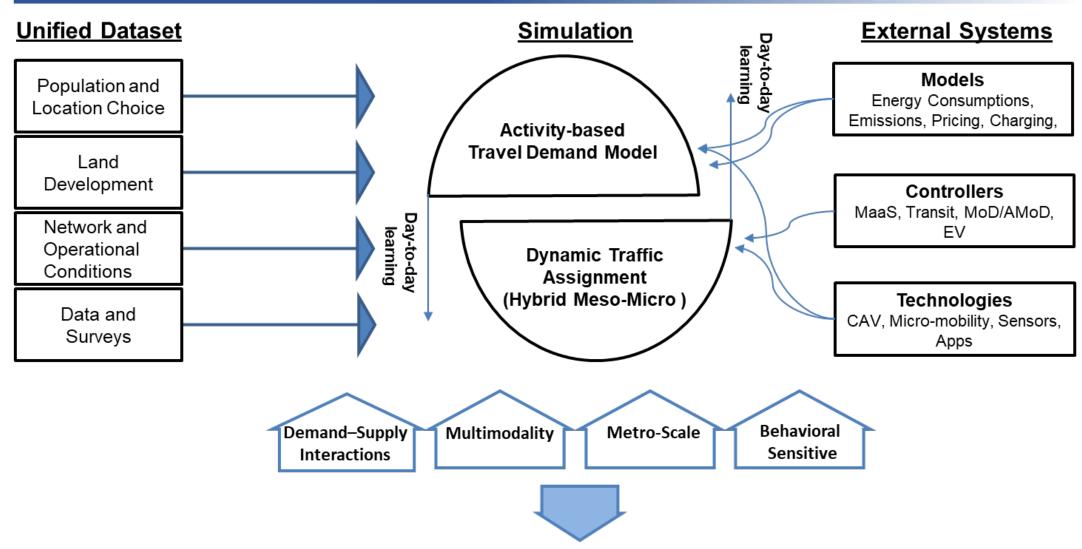








Digital-Twin Lab Functional Design

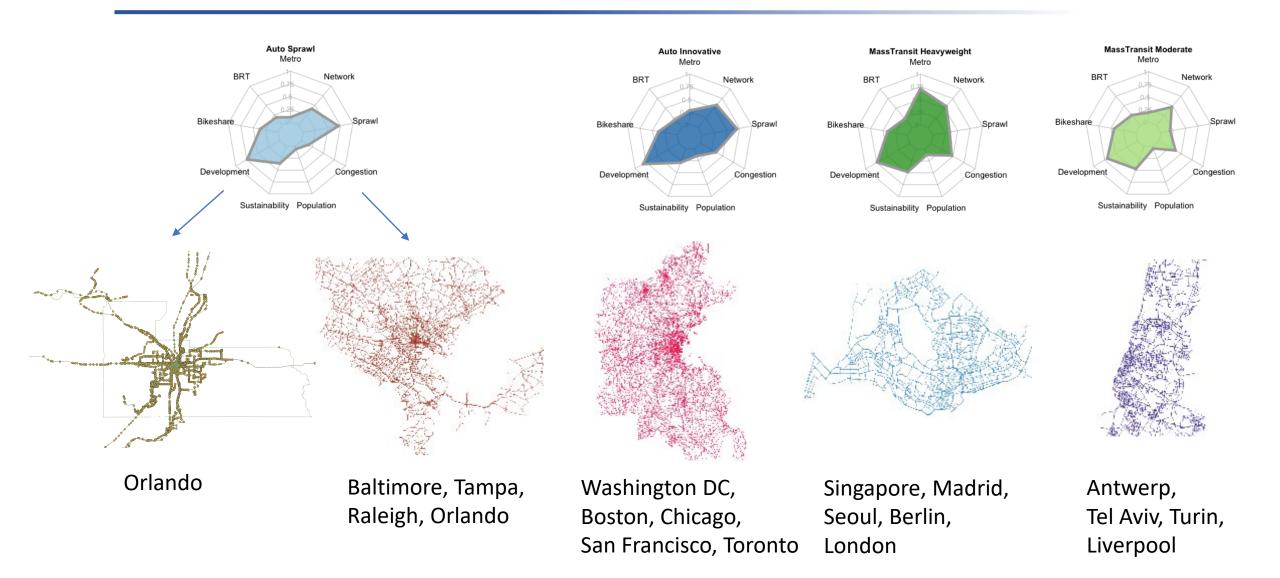


Social, Economic, and Environmental Measures





State-of-the-Art Evaluation Tool





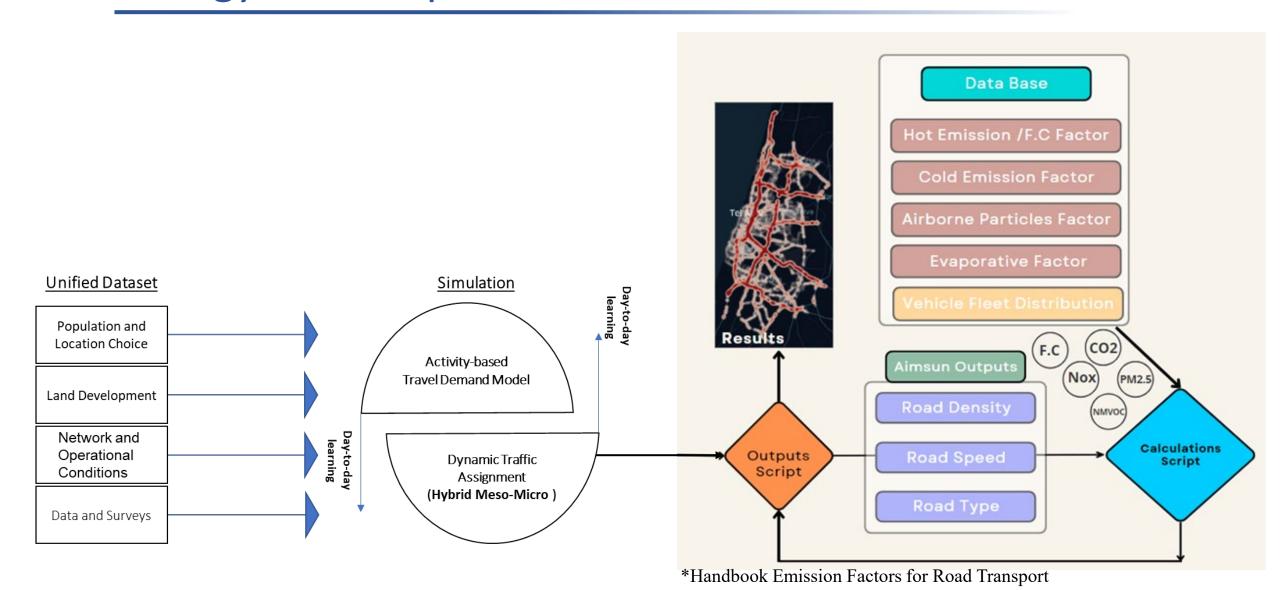








Energy Consumption and Emission Model













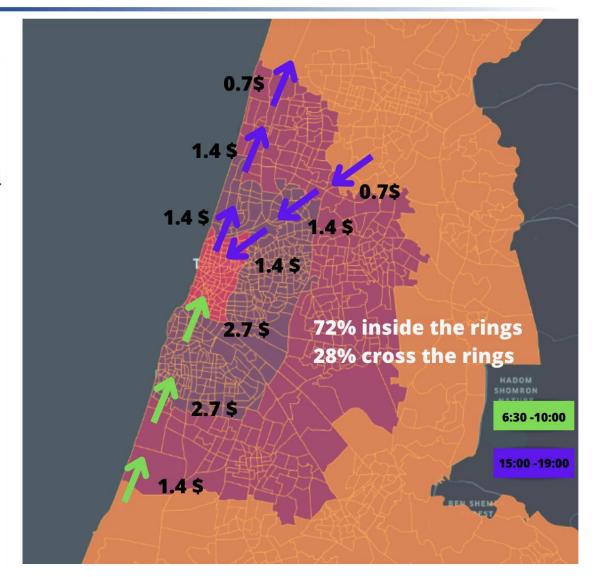
Environmental-Friendly Mobility Policies

Scenario Design

Base Case: Represents current conditions for the Tel-Aviv metropolitan area in terms of demand, supply and fleet composition.

Scenario 1: Applying geographical pricing policy following Israel's government plan.

Scenario 2: Reducing car ownership by 25% that is created by taxing private vehicle.













Results - Simulated Mode Choice

 1% reduction in car travel (100k trips) in favor of Bus, Walk and Bike as a result of congestion pricing scenario.

> 72% inside the rings 28% cross the rings



75% inside the rings 25% cross the rings

 10% reduction in car travel in favor of Bus, Taxi, Walk and Bike as a result of car ownership reduction scenario.

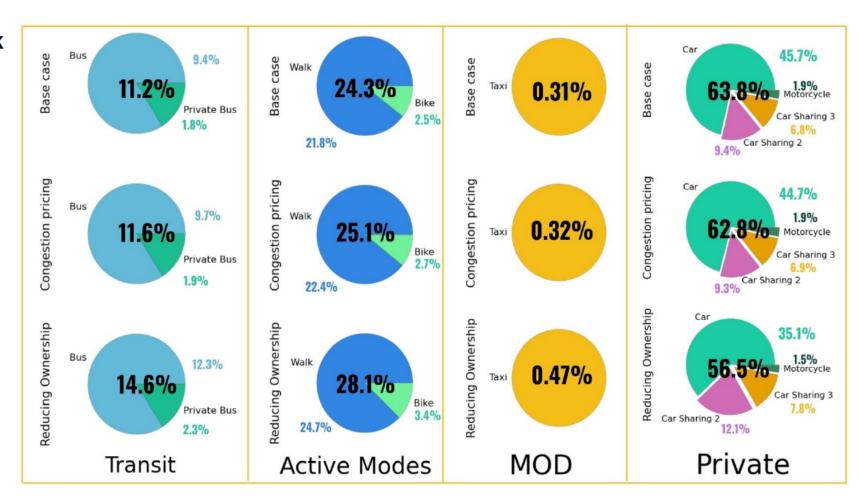


Fig.6: Simulated Mode Choice by scenario











Results - Simulated Demand by Activity

- Every 5 percent reduction in car ownership is equivalent to a 2.32 to 2.5 percent reduction in carbon dioxide.
- Only 0.11-0.3 percent reduction in carbon dioxide is expected for every 10% reduction in congestion charge.

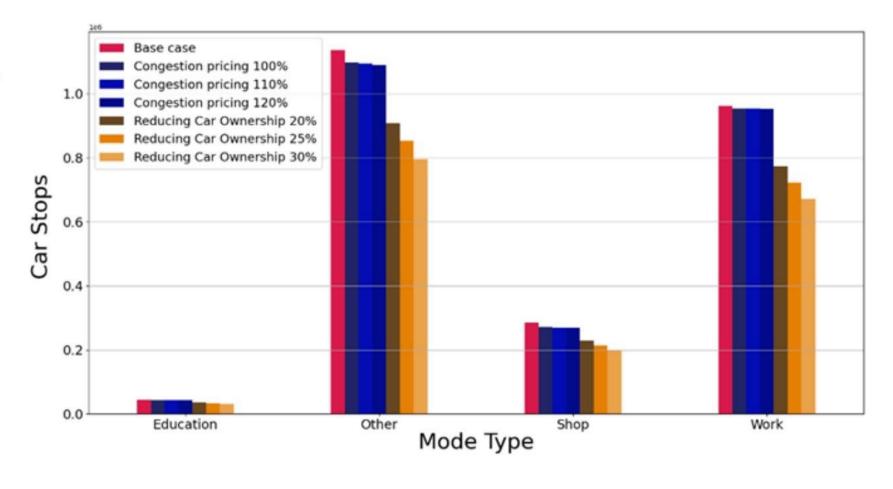


Fig.2: Sensitivity analysis: Change in congestion pricing and car ownership rate





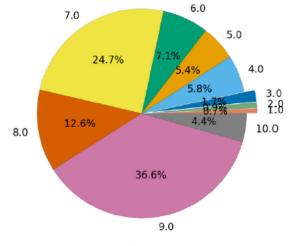






Results - Simulated Emission by Scenario

- Although most CBD is populated by the "rich", most pollution is still concentrated in the "poor" areas.
- As cluster go up, pollution becomes smaller in both policies.
- Clustered 2-4 areas are extremely polluted relative to the rest.
- Cluster 2 is most affected by the policies 5%less exposure to carbon dioxide in congestion charging scenario and 25% less in car ownership reduction scenario.



Socio Economic cluster Area %

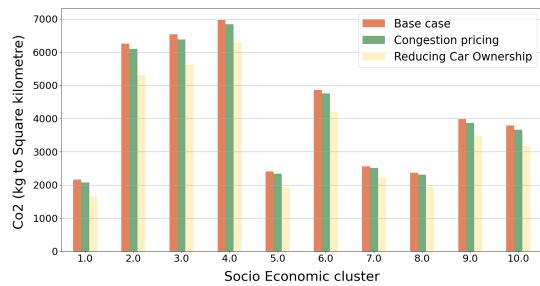


Fig.9: Simulated Carbon Dioxide by Road Type



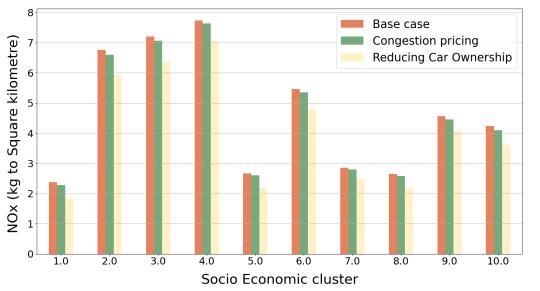


Fig.10: Simulated Nox by Road Type







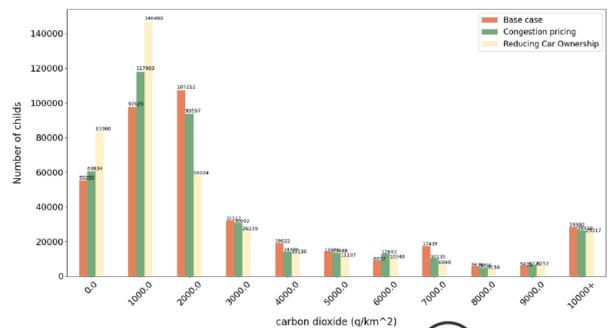






Results -Childs Exposed to high pollution

- 1% reduction in car travel in the Pricing policy scenario, make 10 % reduction in the number of children's exposure to high Co2 emissions (higher than 3000 kg/km^2) and 25% reduction in-car ownership scenario make 22%.
- In the base case, most of the children are exposed to 0.2 kg to km2 of PM2.5, a significant impact on children health.
- In the car ownership scenario most of the children are exposed to 0.1 kg of km2 PM2.5.



Base case
Congestion pricing
Reducing Car Ownership

100000

40000

20000

PM 2.5 (kg/km^22)

Fig.13: Simulated Carbon Dioxide by Road Type

Fig.14: Simulated Nox by Road Type









Results - Simulated GHG on All Roads



- A reduction in GHG emissions on most Roads.
- "Poor" areas get more pollution compared to the other areas.
- Employment areas in Tel Aviv separate main roads and "rich" areas.
- There is no such separation between poor neighborhoods and main roads.











Environmental-Friendly Mobility Policies for 2040

Scenario Design

Base Case: Representing future conditions for the Tel-Aviv metropolitan area in 2040 in terms of demand, supply and fleet composition.

Scenario 1: Applying geographical pricing policy following Israel's government plan.

Scenario 2: AV's as an additional mode and as a first/last mile solution.





Questions and Comments?

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