

Background

➢ Travel demand and traffic management (TDM) aim to ensure the efficient use of existing roadway system.

The better knowledge of travel demand enhance the efficient implementations of TDM/ITS strategies.

Limitations of conventional methods:

- Collecting travel information is difficult.
- Usually, based on stated preference (SP) data and small sample size.



On Metropolitan Expressway (MEX)

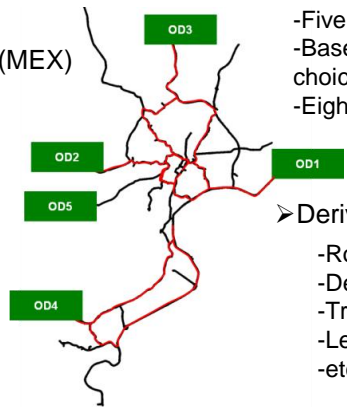
- More than 90% of expressway users use ETC system.

Purpose

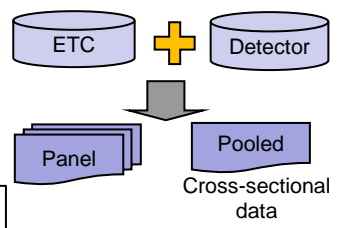
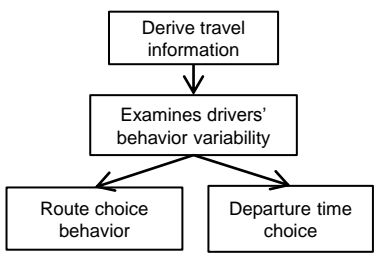
➢ To obtain better knowledge of travel demand variation using travel information derived from ETC and available data sources.

Study Sites

➢ Tokyo metropolitan expressway (MEX)



- Five study areas are selected
- Based on two major route choices
- Eight months travel data



➢ Derived travel data

- Route choice
- Departure time
- Travel characteristics
- Level of service information
- etc.

Empirical Results

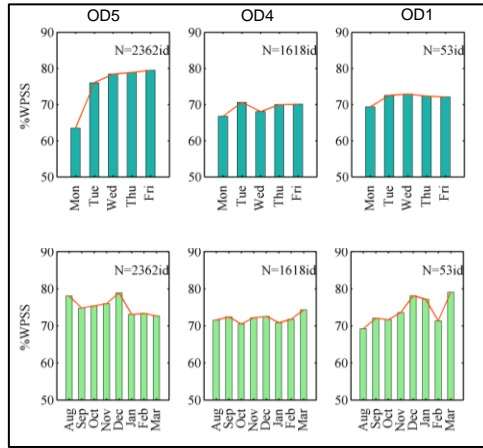
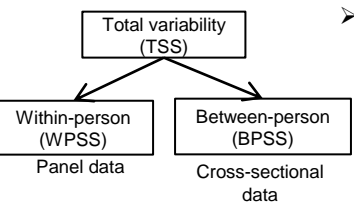
Daily variability characteristics of trip making behavior

➢ Variability is measured by sum-of-square (SS)

$$TSS = WPSS + BPSS$$

$$\sum \sum (t_{i,k} - \bar{t})^2 = \sum \sum (t_{i,k} - \bar{t}_i)^2 + k \sum (\bar{t}_i - \bar{t})^2$$

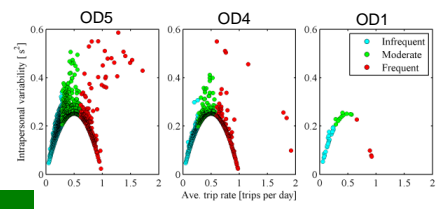
where $t_{i,k}$: number of trip by vehicle i on day k



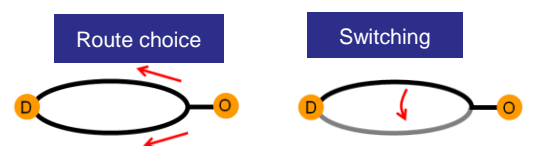
➢ Individual variability

$$s_i^2 = \frac{1}{J-1} \sum_{j=1}^J (t_{ij} - \bar{t}_i)^2$$

where S^2 : intrapersonal variability by vehicle i
 J : Total observation days



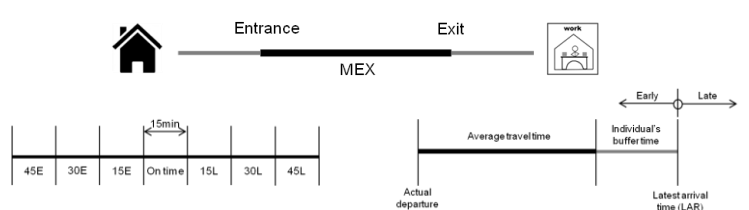
Route choice behavior



➢ Preference of using Route1 or Route2

➢ Define drivers' main route.
 ➢ Preference of switching to alternative route.

Departure time choice behavior



Conclusion

➢ A knowledge of travel demand variation is examined in both spatial (route choice) and temporal (departure time) dimension using revealed preference (RP) travel information from ETC and detector data.

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