



IRI Mobile Measuring

CEE508: Pavement Rehabilitation and Maintenance

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Introduction

- Roadway network is a very important asset
 - Good management of this asset is crucial
- Pavement roughness measurement is necessary
 - An acceptable reflection of overall pavement condition
 - However, can be costly; especially when frequent
- Different low-cost alternatives are available
 - Including mobile phone apps
- RoadLab Pro software



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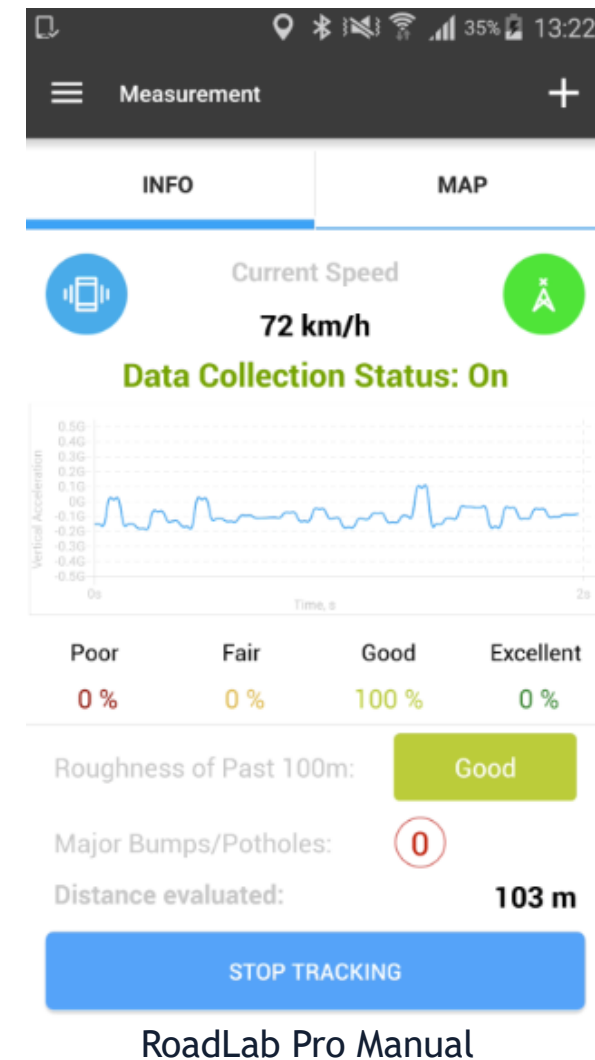
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Software Overview

- Driving with at least 15km/hr
- Gives the option of choosing car's suspension
 - Hard
 - Soft
 - SUV
 - Custom
- Takes almost continuous measurements
 - Reports results every 100m
 - Available in SI units
- Open source app (free)
- Can be linked to online drives (e.g. Dropbox)



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Research Motivation

- Cost
 - Every municipal entity has a fleet of moving cars (almost no additional cost!)
 - Compared to around \$120/mile for Data Collection Vans (DCV)
- Practicality
 - Simplicity compared to profilographs, etc.
- Accuracy??
 - Can it be accurate enough for some applications?



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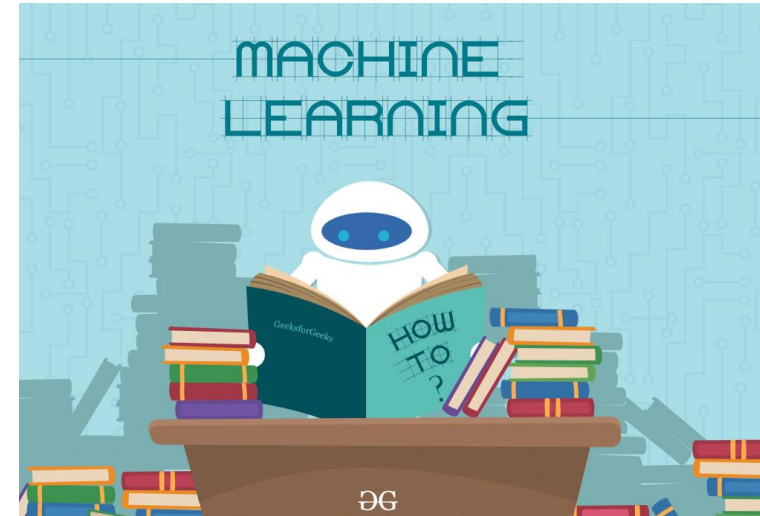
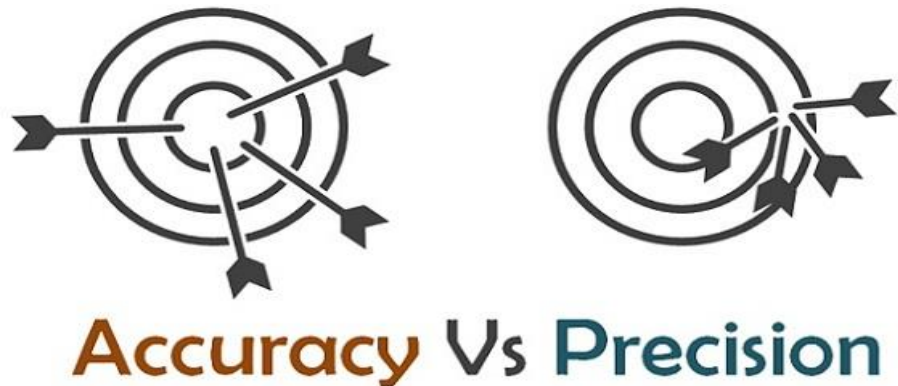
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Research Objectives

- Objective A: Assess the accuracy, capabilities of handheld measuring of IRI values
- Objective B: Investigate possible applications of the software based on the its respective performance through machine learning



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Accuracy analysis

- Step 1: Compare measurements varying internal parameters.
 - How repeatable are the measurements?
- Step 2: Compare with existing measurements
 - Given IRI data for the city of Champaign, how do we compare?

Latitude	Longitude	Street Name	Station	L.IRI	R.IRI
40.10338999	-88.23861073	1st St N NB	0	207	206
40.12000802	-88.23840777	1st St N SB	0	174	228
40.08332992	-88.23908779	1st St S NB	0	131	174
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40.10539306	-88.26779825	Armory Ave W	0	97	109
40.14153636	-88.26124683	Baytowne Dr	0	418	386
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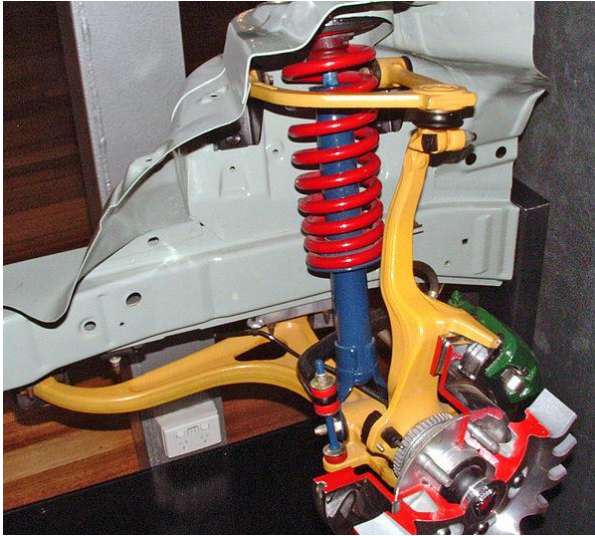
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1) Variation of Internal Parameters



SUV – Sedan



Speed



Surface Type

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Car Type



Sedan A.K.A Black Diamond



SUV A.K.A Blue Sapphire

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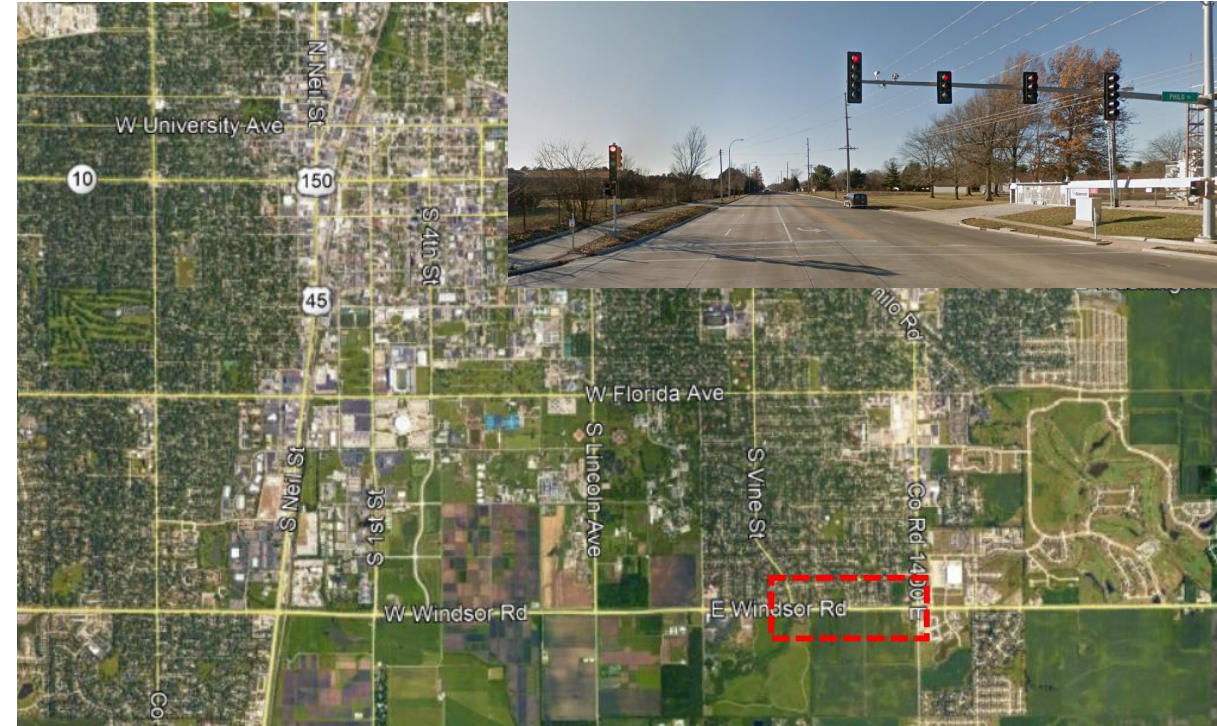
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Windsor Road

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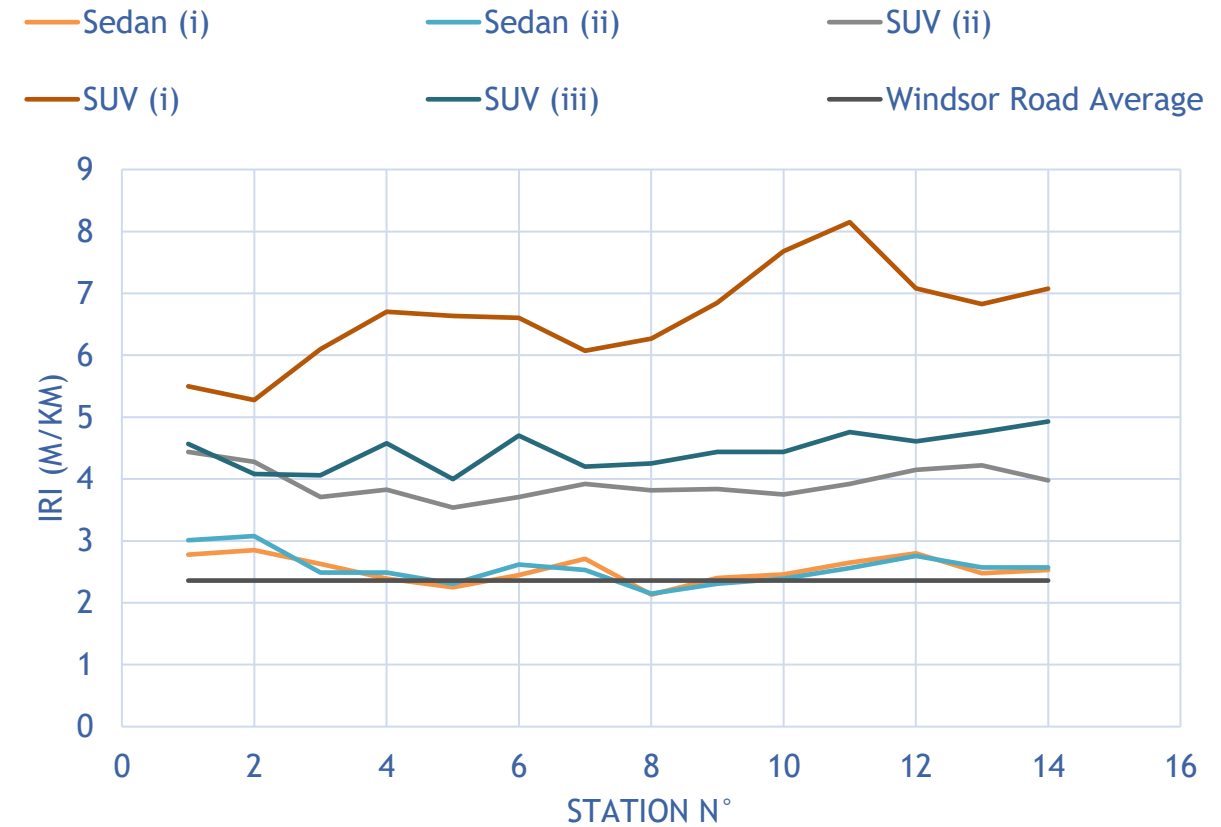
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Car Type (Results)



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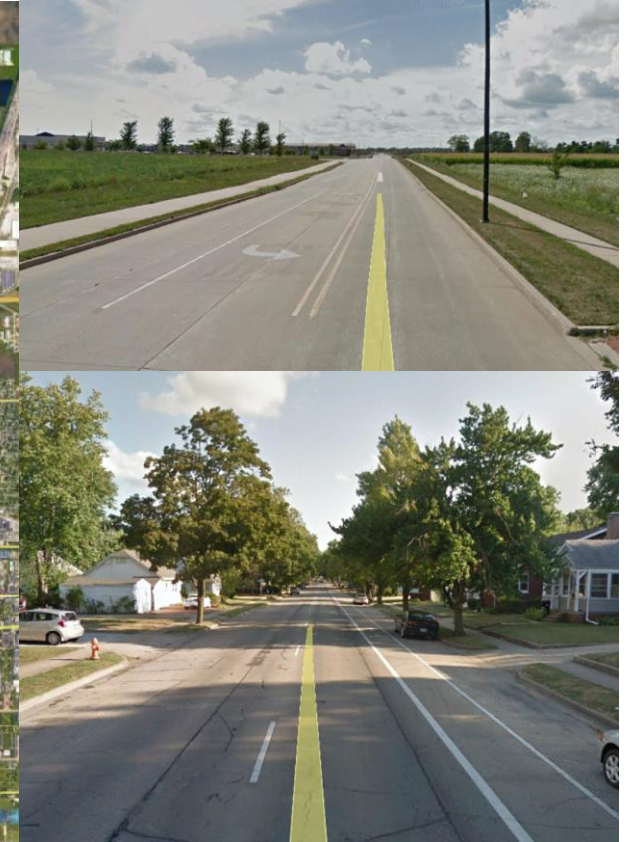
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Vehicle Speed

- Choose Interstate Drive at north Champaign, full IRI data and low traffic. PCC.
- Choose State St. Relatively low traffic and with IRI data all along. Asphalt surface and fair conditions.

Interstate Drive (PCI:80)



State Street (PCI: 40)

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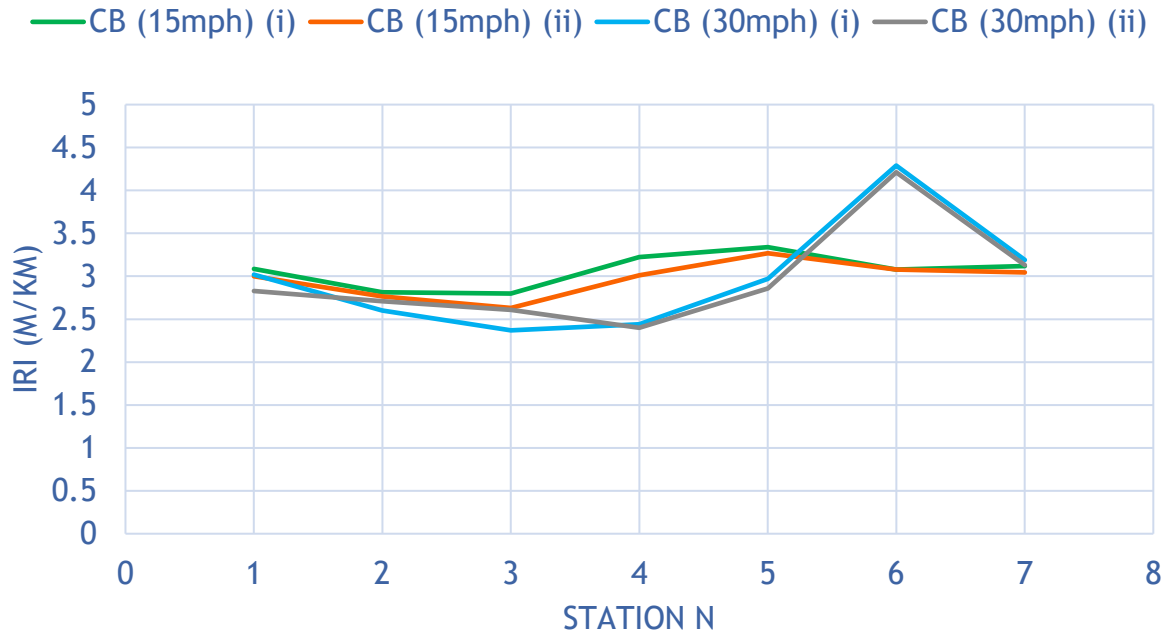
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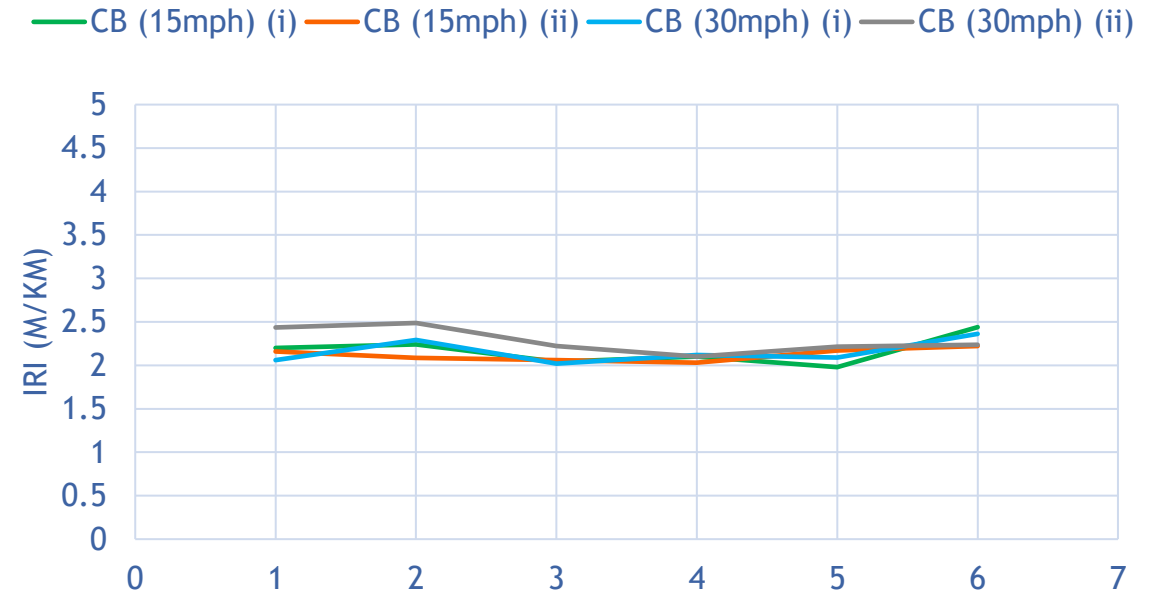
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Vehicle Speed

STATE ST. (AC)



INTERSTATE DRIVE (PCC)



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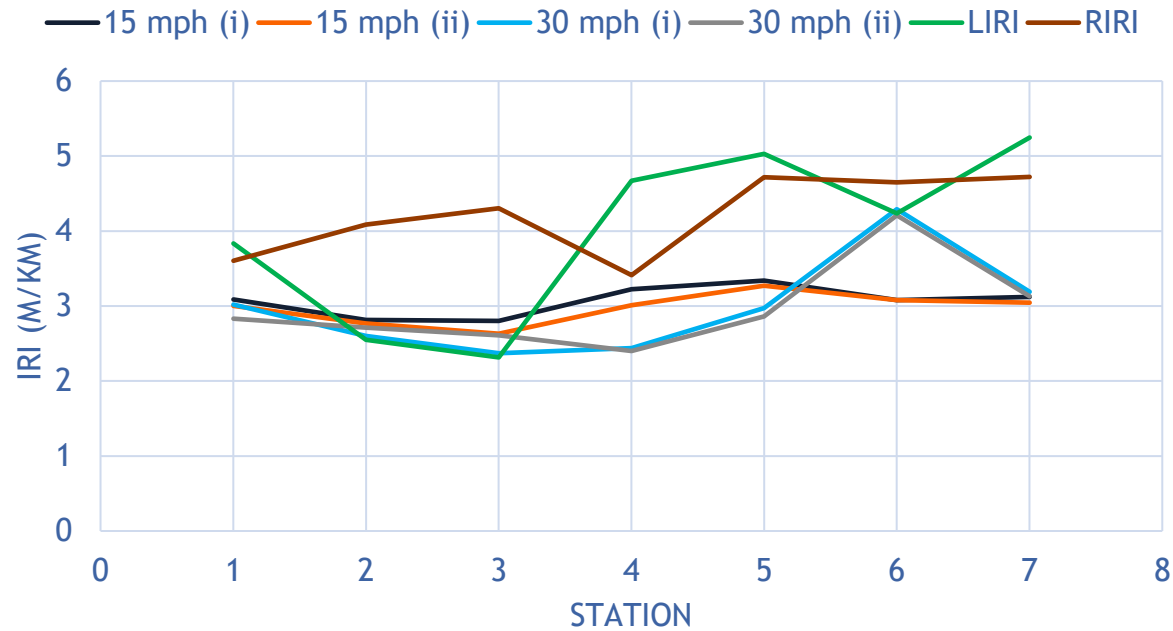
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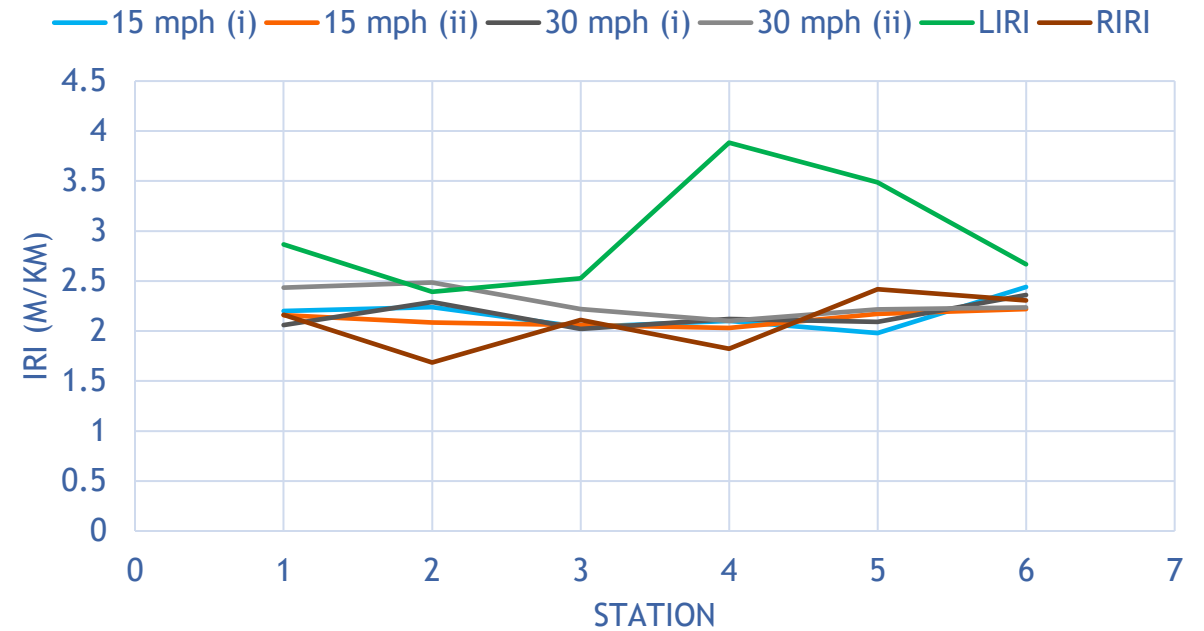


2) Accuracy

STATE STREET (AC)



INTERSTATE DR.(PCC)



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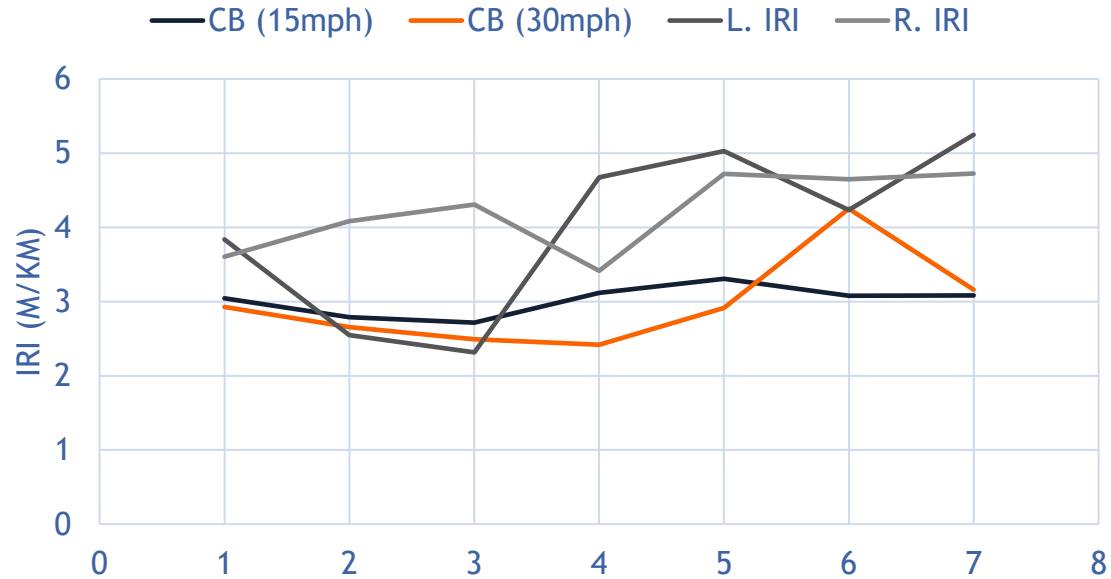
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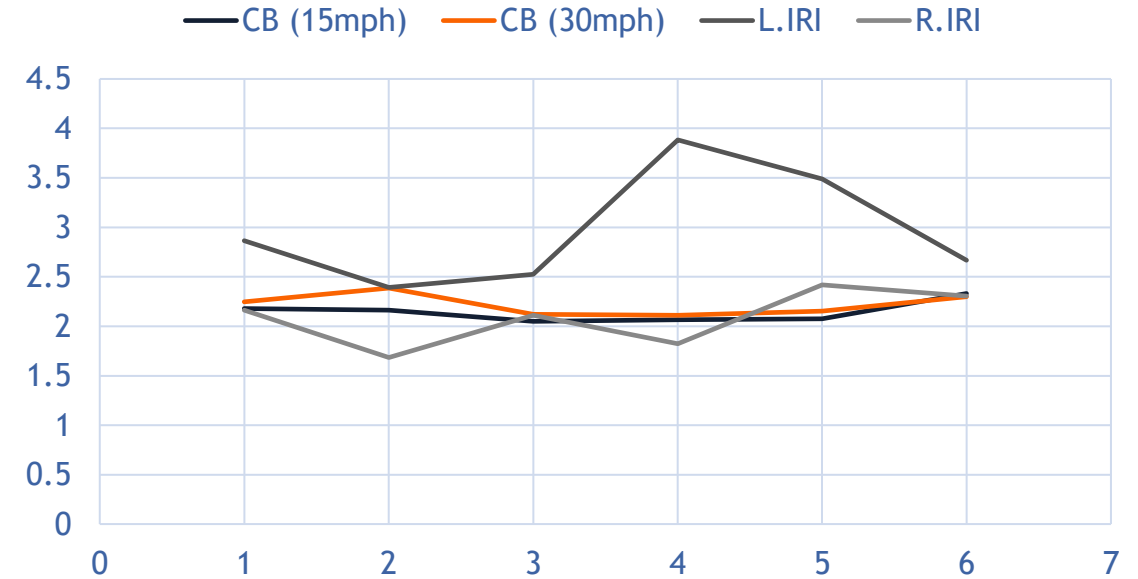
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Accuracy (ct'd)

STATE ST.



INTERSTATE DRIVE



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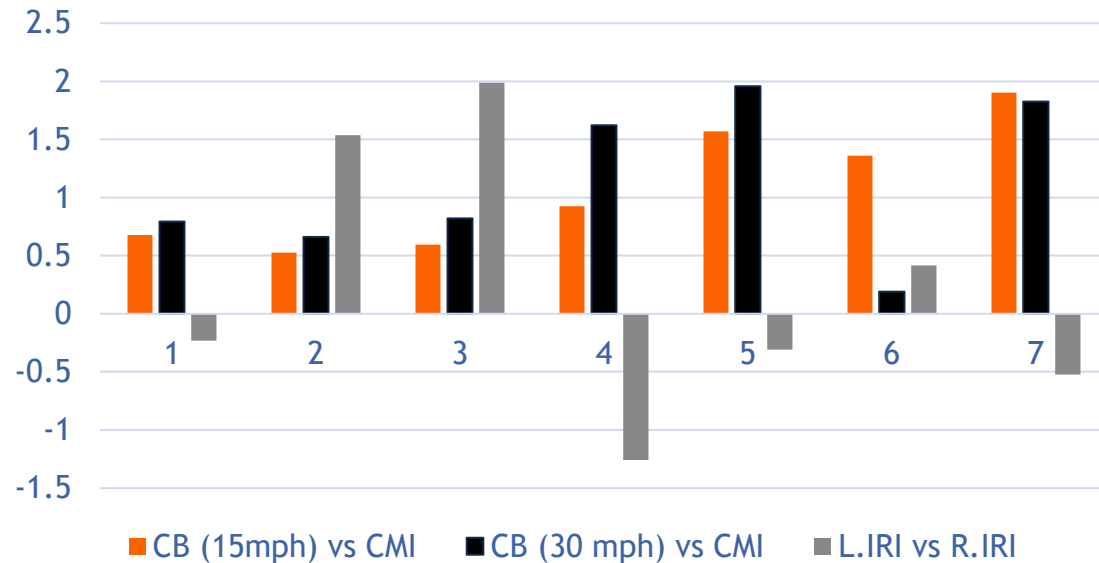
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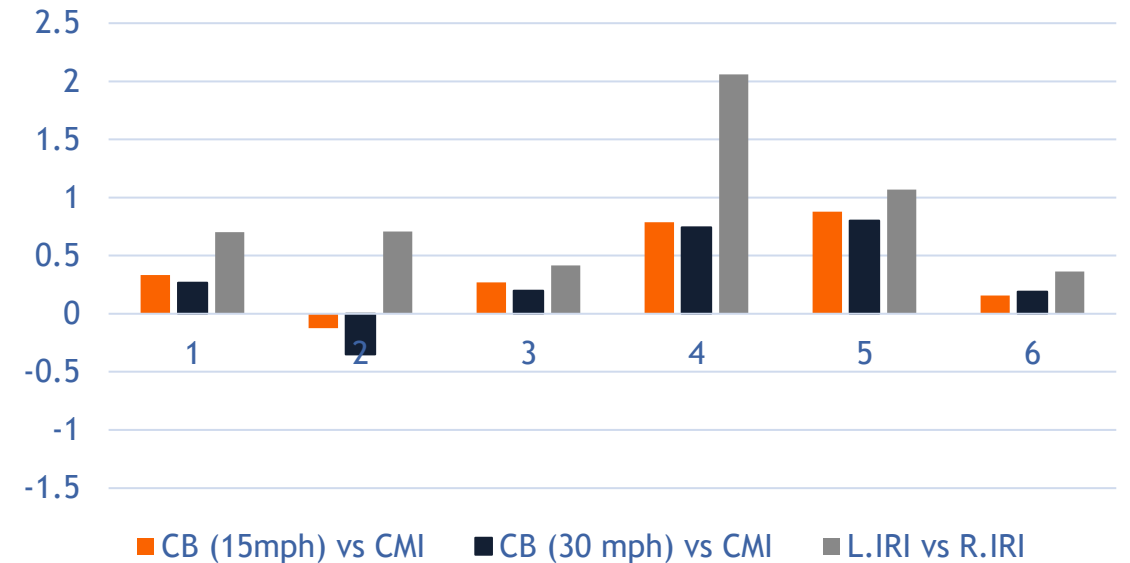


Relative Errors

State St.



Interstate Dr.



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- Meeting with Champaign Public Works, we discussed:
 - Scheduling
 - Prioritization System
 - Roughness Consideration



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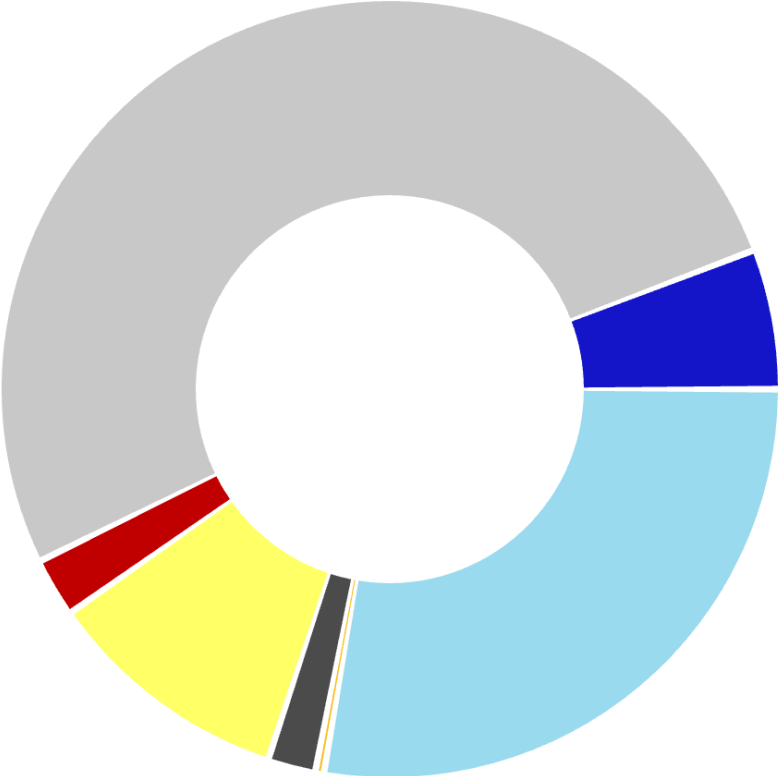
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City of Champaign

2017 Percent of Area by Pavement Surface Type



By Surface Type

	Surface Type	Area, sf	Percentage
●	HMA - AAC	13,169,250	27.7%
●	HMA - ABR	167,286	0.4%
●	HMA - AC	944,778	2.0%
●	HMA - APC	4,859,874	10.2%
●	Brick	1,167,220	2.5%
●	PCC	24,461,553	51.5%
●	Surface Treatment	2,759,878	5.8%

- AAC: Asphalt over Asphalt Concrete
- ABR: Asphalt over Brick
- AC: Asphalt Concrete
- APC: Asphalt over Portland Cement Concrete

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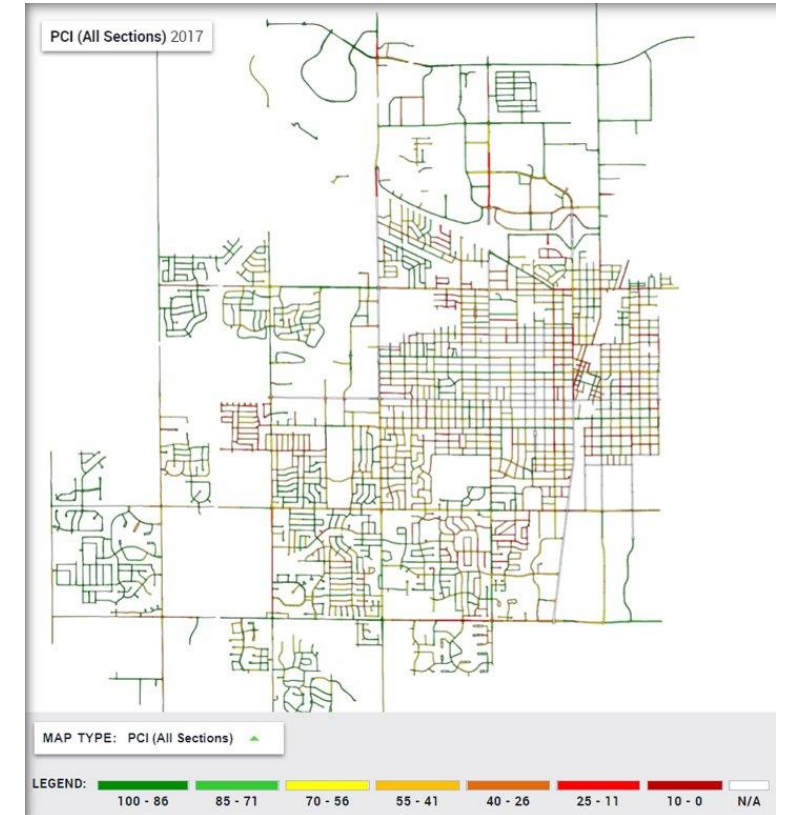
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Champaign's Current Methodology

- City of Champaign uses PCI (Pavement Condition Index) to evaluate pavement conditions:
- Using IDEA (Interactive Data Exchange Application) to summarize the collected data

PCI	Grade	Condition
81-100	A	Excellent
61-80	B	Good
41-60	C	Fair
21-40	D	Poor
0-20	F	Failed



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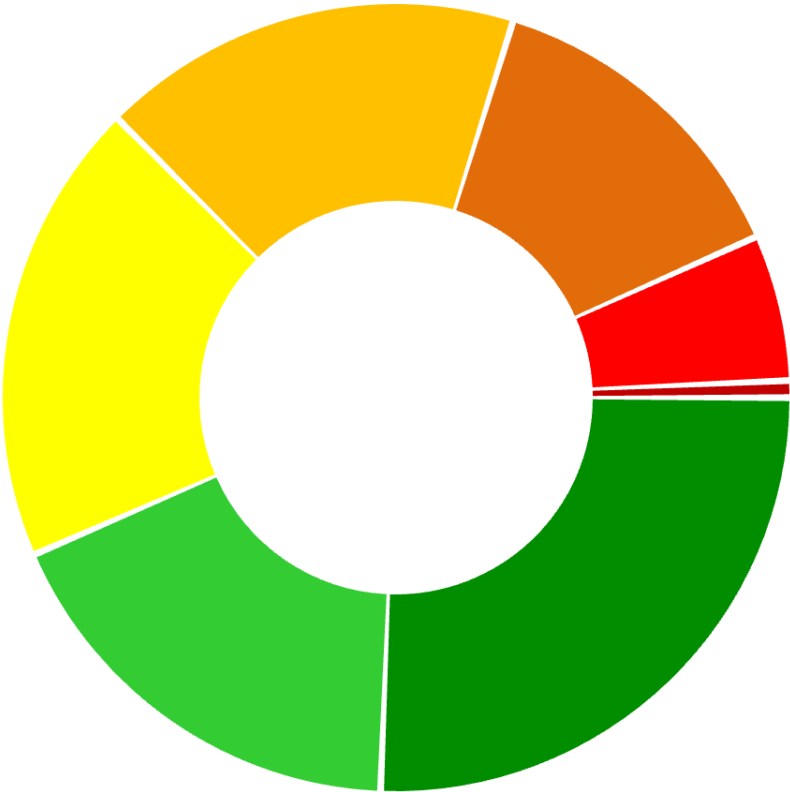
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Champaign's Current Methodology

2017 Percent of Area by PCI Range - All City Sections



By PCI Range

	PCI Range	Area, sf	Percentage
●	Good	11,851,913	25.6%
●	Satisfactory	8,259,026	17.9%
●	Fair	8,799,231	19.0%
●	Poor	7,995,524	17.3%
●	Very Poor	6,250,567	13.5%
●	Serious	2,771,051	6.0%
●	Failed	320,312	0.7%

PCI RANGE

86-100

71-85

56-70

41-55

26-40

11-25

0-10



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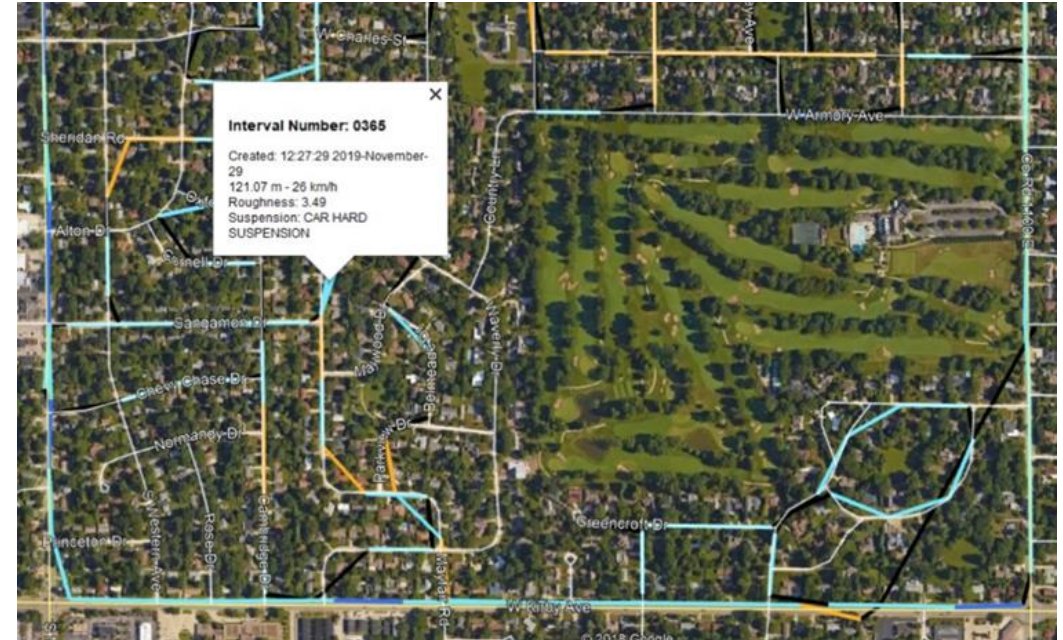
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Practical Evaluation (Data Collection)

- A section of the pavement network system rich in PCI data was selected:
 - Delimited by Kirby Ave., Mattis Ave, John St. and Prospect Ave
 - Having low traffic
 - Presenting a good wide range of PCI
- To contrast IRI results obtained via the app and current available PCI measurements



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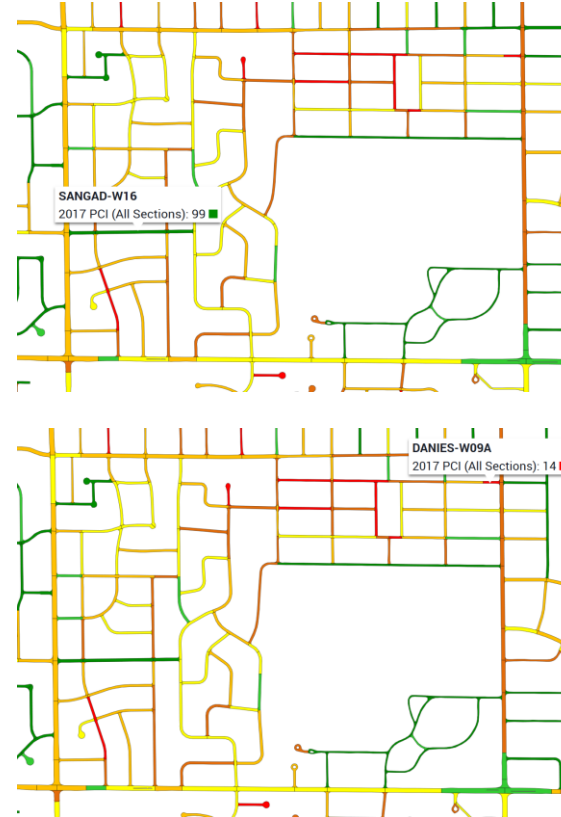
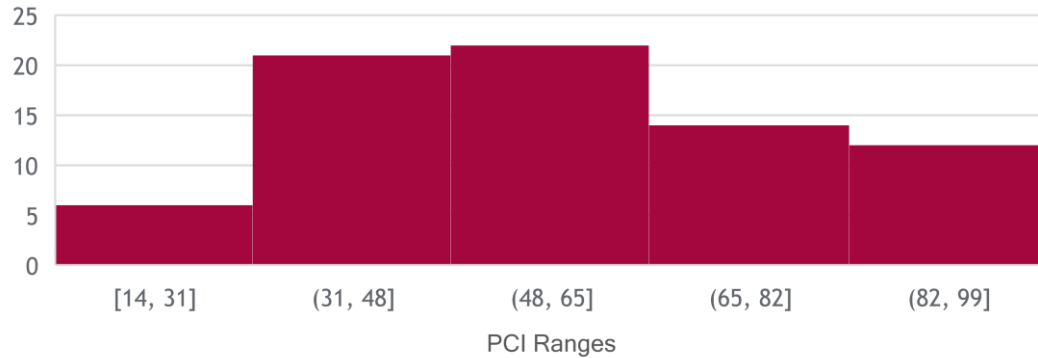
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Practical Evaluation (Data Collection)

- PCI range in selected section:
 - Max = 99 (Sangamon Dr.)
 - Min= 14 (Daniel St.)

Histogram of Streets vs. PCI



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Practical Evaluation (Model Fitting)

- To evaluate the capabilities of a model that predicts PCI through IRI data, we proposed:
 - Linear Model
 - K Nearest Neighbors Model
 - Random Forest Model
- Random Forest Model fits the best
- In all cases a correct correlation was evidenced, but stronger correlation on very good or very bad values of PCI

Method	RMSE	R squared	Model Parameters
Linear Regression	18.07	0.236	$a = 90.56, m = -10.44$
Nearest Neighbor	18.82	0.237	$K = 9$
Random Forest	13.77	0.575	$M_t=19$

```
fit_knn
## k-Nearest Neighbors
##
## 75 samples
## 1 predictor
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (5 fold)
## Summary of sample sizes: 60, 60, 59, 60, 61
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
## k RMSE Rsquared MAE
## 5 20.63490 0.1610891 17.76946
## 7 19.42948 0.2047556 17.09264
## 9 19.38052 0.1936146 17.05062
##
## RMSE was used to select the optimal model using the smallest value.
## The final value used for the model was k = 9.
fit_knn$results
## k RMSE Rsquared MAE RMSESD RsquaredSD MAESD
## 1 5 20.63490 0.1610891 17.76946 2.19431 0.1222830 2.416988
## 2 7 19.42948 0.2047556 17.09264 1.57143 0.1528751 1.779502
## 3 9 19.38052 0.1936146 17.05062 1.68053 0.1266733 1.707211
plot(fit_knn)
```

```
fit_rf
## Random Forest
##
## 75 samples
## 2 predictor
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (5 fold)
## Summary of sample sizes: 59, 60, 61, 60, 60
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
## mtry RMSE Rsquared MAE
## 2 15.12385 0.6035703 12.84597
## 10 13.11961 0.6075963 10.51618
## 19 12.75191 0.6296628 10.07108
##
## RMSE was used to select the optimal model using the smallest value.
## The final value used for the model was mtry = 19.
fit_rf$results
## mtry RMSE Rsquared MAE RMSESD RsquaredSD MAESD
## 1 2 15.12385 0.6035703 12.84597 2.092102 0.06572844 1.222715
## 2 10 13.11961 0.6075963 10.51618 1.785553 0.04762010 1.180347
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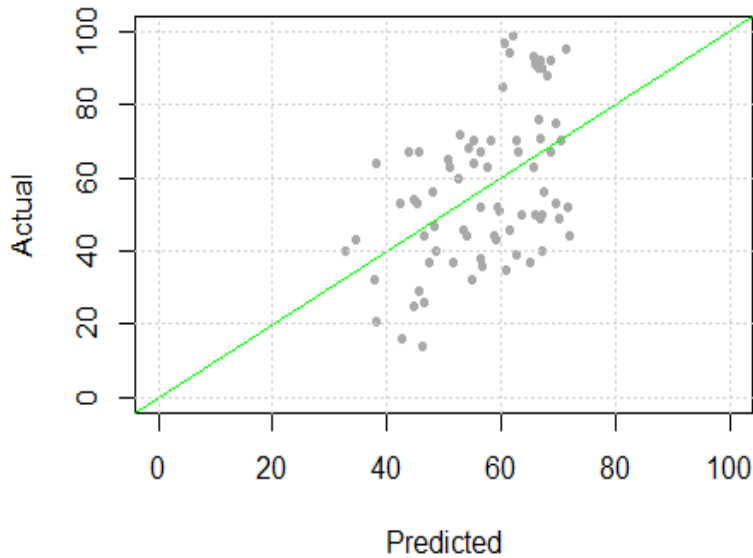
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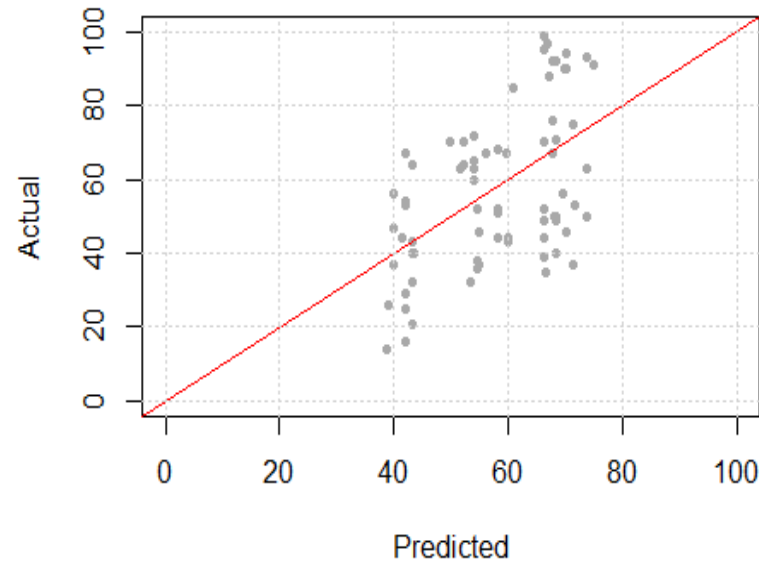
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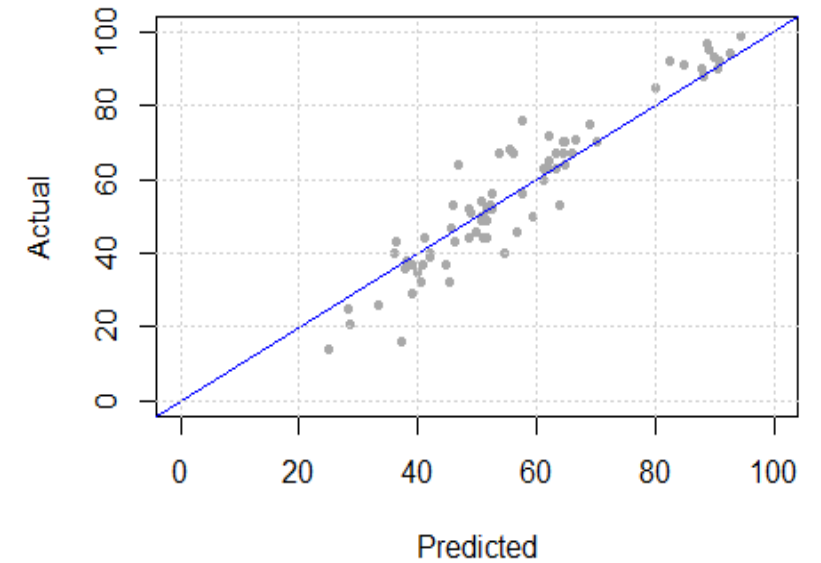
Linear Model



KNN Model



Forest Model



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Practical Evaluation (Results)

- PCI is more detailed considering the actual distresses evidenced in the pavement.
- Although distresses are captured to an extent by the app IRI measurement, they do not replace the PCI.
- Specific issues may not be detected by a....
 - Ex. Pot Holes if user avoids them
 - In some cases, app failed to detect the road bumps
- Extending the model with other data sources as well as a calibration by measuring some major roads could be the most economical and valuable methodology to enhance Champaign's pavement management system.

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Conclusions

- Very disparate measurements between different vehicle categories (Sedan and SUV)
- The final technical paper by WB is not out, we can't qualify the model used
 - The algorithm may have room for improvement
- Operator dependency
 - Keeping speed, vertical mounting, etc.
- Tire pressure and other variables are not considered
 - e.g. vehicle categorization is very broad
 - Tire pressure may have an effect on the algorithm

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Conclusions (ct'd)

- Will require a lot of work and calibrating before being widely used
- Useful for local roads, track everything with same car, prioritize
- Add an overhead camera, might help w/other Machine Learning
- Having more accurate accelerometer data or better resolution could help



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A word cloud featuring the phrase "thank you" in various languages and scripts. The central text "thank you" is in large blue letters. Surrounding it are numerous other expressions of gratitude in different colors and sizes, including:

- danke (German)
- 謝謝 (Chinese)
- ngiyabonga (Xhosa)
- tesekkür ederim (Turkish)
- спасибо (Russian)
- Баярлалаа (Mongolian)
- faafetai lava (Tongan)
- merci (French)
- barka (Arabic)
- welalin (Hausa)
- tack (Swedish)
- vinaka (Fiji)
- спасиби (Ukrainian)
- blagodaram (Serbian)
- kia ora (Maori)
- dank je (Dutch)
- misaotra (Malagasy)
- matondo (Zulu)
- paldies (Latvian)
- grazzi (Italian)
- maihalo (Hawaiian)
- tapadh leat (Irish Gaelic)
- хвала (Serbian/Croatian)
- asante (Swahili)
- manana (Tagalog)
- obrigada (Portuguese)
- tenki (Japanese)
- chokrane (Hindi)
- murakoze (Kisumu)
- mochchakkeram (Tamil)
- djere dieuf (Dutch)
- tau (Indonesian)
- дякую (Ukrainian)
- mamnun (Arabic)
- go raibh maith agat (Irish Gaelic)
- arigatō (Japanese)
- tak (Hindi)
- dakujem (Slovak)
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- dhanyavadagalu (Kannada)
- diolch (Welsh)
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- rahmet (Turkish)
- xiexie (Chinese)
- 감사합니다 (Korean)
- ευχαριστώ (Greek)
- terima kasih (Indonesian)
- najis tuke (Sinhala)
- sukriya (Arabic)
- gracias ago (Catalan)
- gracies (Catalan)
- chnorakaloutioun (Armenian)
- sulpáy (Hungarian)
- taiku (Lithuanian)
- kop khun krap (Burmese)
- sağolun (Turkish)
- dėkuji (Lithuanian)
- sobodi (Slovak)
- obrigado (Portuguese)
- bedankt (Dutch)
- enkosi (Zulu)
- bayarlalaa (Mongolian)
- nandri (Hindi)
- kiitos (Finnish)
- dankie (Dutch)
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- hvala (Croatian)
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