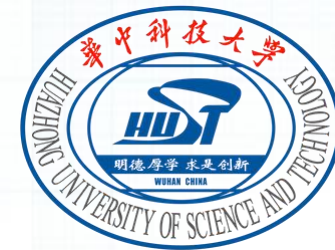




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Vulnerability Analysis of High-speed Railway System under Typhoon Disasters in China



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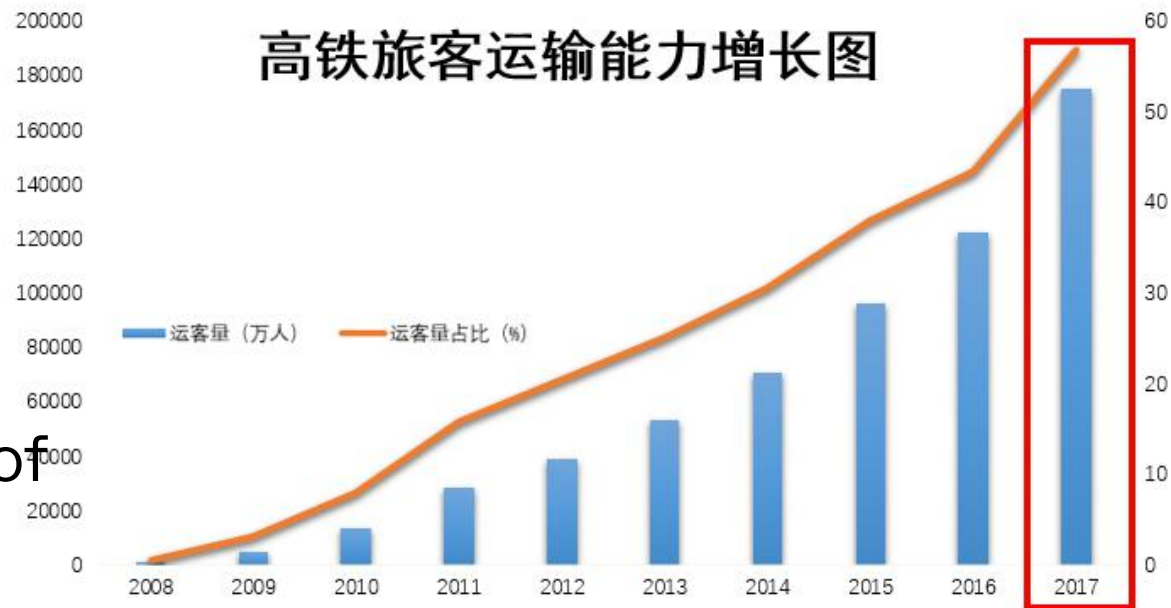
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1. Background

1. Background 1.1 China's high-speed railway(HSR) scale is 1st in the world

◆ The operating track length exceeds **20,000 kilometers**, accounting for more than 60% of the world's

◆ An average of **4.7 million passengers** are sent every day



- 高铁运客量占比逐年增加
- 2017年旅客发送量 17.5亿人次，占56.8%



1. Background 1.2 HSR severely affected by typhoon



- ❑ There are 20 typhoons affecting China's coast every year, of which 8 landfall
- ❑ HSR in coastal areas are densely distributed

03–April–2018 Typhoon Lark

Landing in Shanghai, Jinshan. Level 9

- More than 120 high-speed trains have been suspended
- The Yangtze River Delta region is affected

16–Sep–2018 Typhoon Mangkhut

Landed in Taishan, Guangdong. Level 14

- More than 1,500 high-speed trains have been suspended, accounting for more than 15% of the total operation
- 9/16, Guangdong and Hainan high-speed trains were completely suspended

1. Background 1.4 What is HSR System



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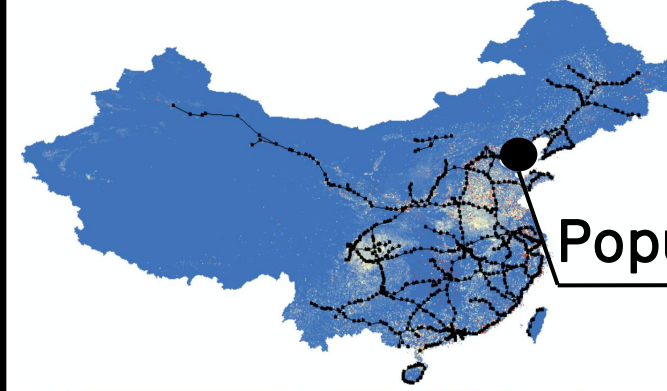


C Type

Data Demands

HSR Map

Operation Timetable



HSR System = High-speed Railway + High-speed Trains (G D C)

2.Modeling

2.Modeling 2.1 Complex Network

Physical layer

Nodes: Train Stations
Edges: Railway

Service layer

Nodes: Train Stations
Edges: If two points can be reached directly by high-speed train, it is considered that there is an edge between the two points

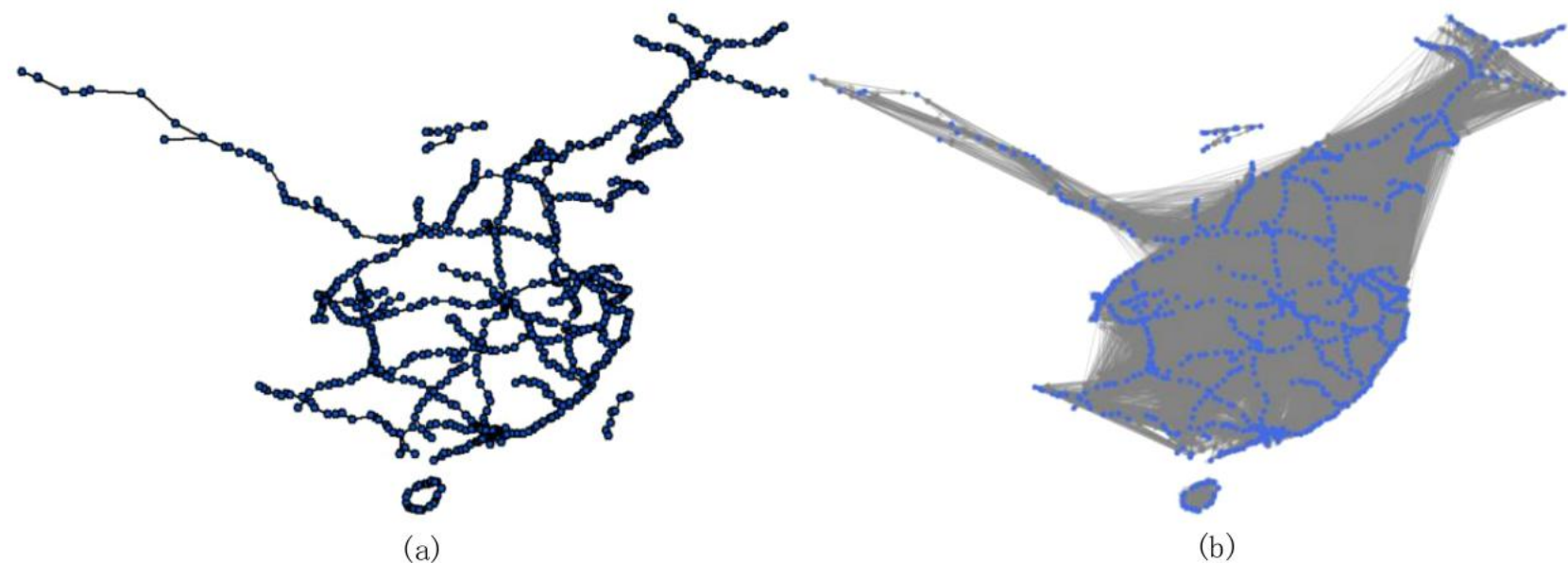


图 3-1 中国高铁系统网络化建模 (a) 高铁系统物理层网络化建模
(b) 高铁系统服务层网络化建模（只包括中国大陆地区）

高铁系统网络基础特性表

	N	M	\bar{k}	$\bar{l}(km)$	$\bar{d}(km)$
物理层网络 G_p	899	926	2.1	31.3	1253.7
服务层网络 G_s	899	53618	119.3	1094.3	3032.8

2.Modeling 2.2 Simulation of Typhoon Disaster

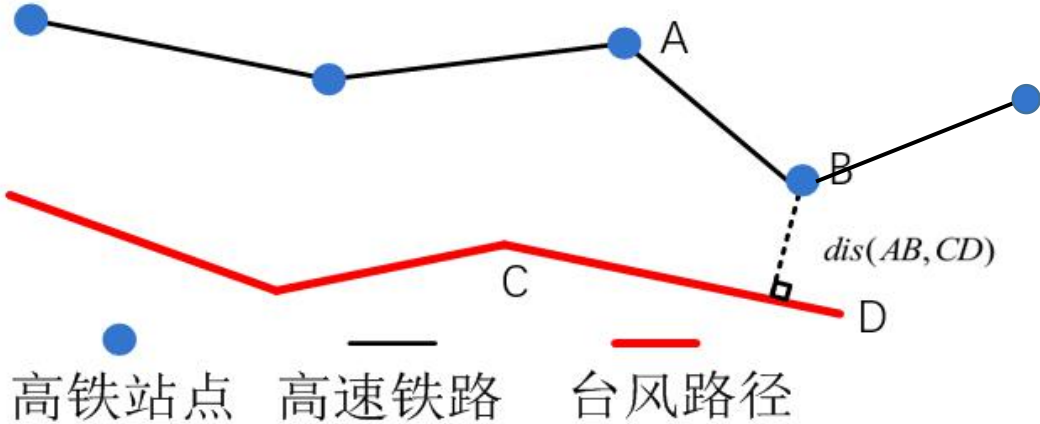
How to determine the failure zone



The risk of trains running on HSR closest to the typhoon's path is too high, causing the train to stop running



Fragibillity



day	train_id	min_dis(km)	wind_speed(m/s)	label
16	d5601	1061.37991	45.65	0
16	g1670	514.0312249	45.65	0
16	d7345	252.8461339	45.65	1
16	g1747	145.459077	45.65	1
17	d7530	362.6745324	22.39	0
17	d4116	263.7915314	22.39	0
17	d932	124.6121884	22.39	1

列车线路与台风路径的距离 台风风力等级 列车运行状态

2.Modeling 2.3 Fragibility of HSR's Componets

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Equation for wind speed decay

$$v(x, y; t) = v_m \left\{ \left(\frac{R_m}{r} \right)^b e \left[1 - \left(\frac{R_m}{r} \right)^b \right] \right\}^a$$

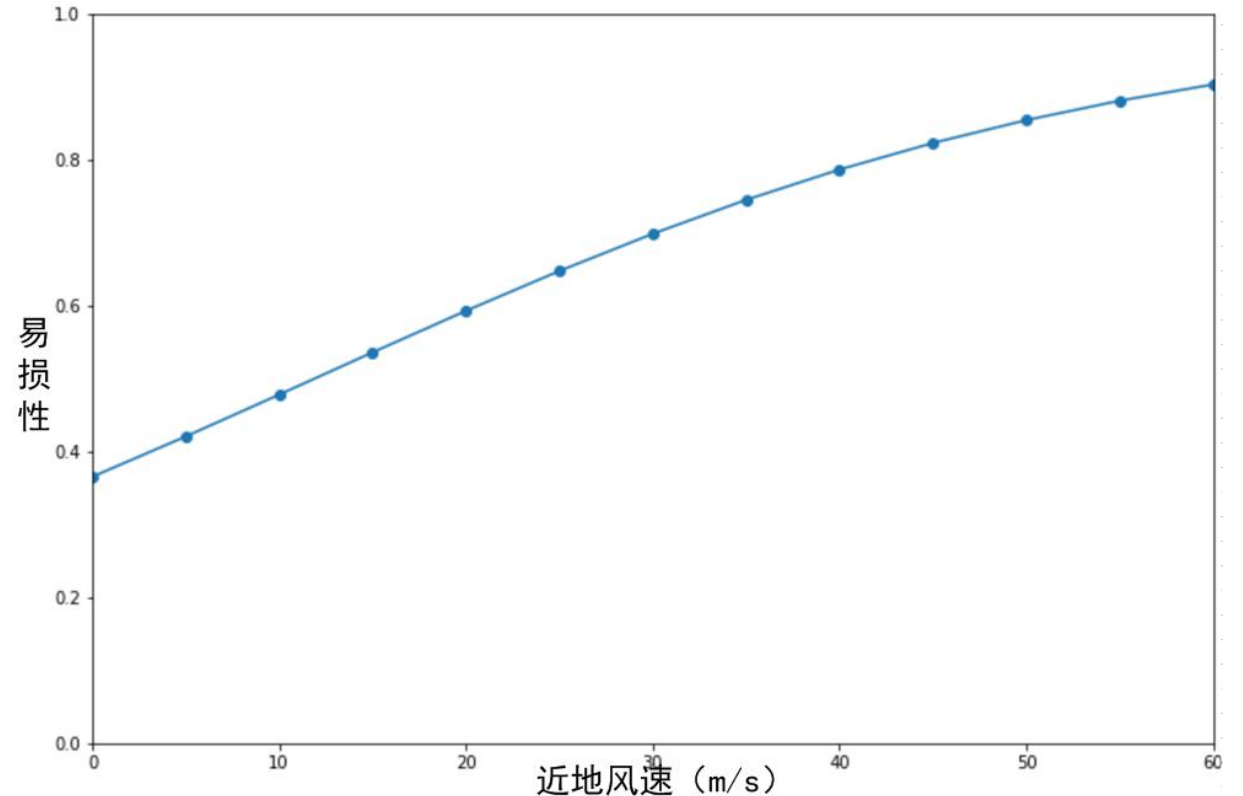
Holland et al.(2010)

Logistic Regression Mdel

$$h_{\theta}(x) = g(\theta^T x) = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-\theta^T x}}$$

$$P(y | x; \theta) = (h_{\theta}(x))^y (1 - h_{\theta}(x))^{(1-y)}$$

$AUC > 0.9$



Fragibility of HSR's Componets

2.Modeling 2.4 Framework of Vulnerability Analysis

1.Accessibility under normal conditions f_{acc}^n



2.Simulation of disaster scenarios d



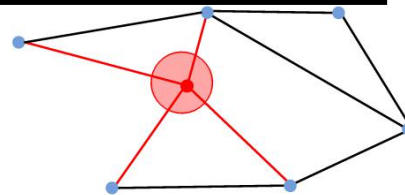
3.Accessibility after disaster f_{acc}^d



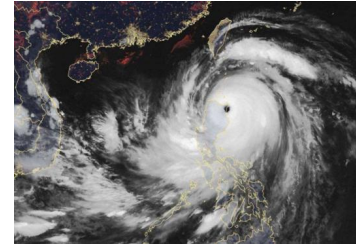
4.Evaluation of Vulnerability

$$vul(d) = \frac{f_{acc}^n - f_{acc}^d}{f_{acc}^n}$$

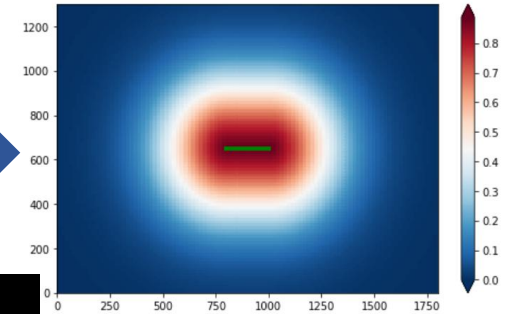
Indicator is travel time
Nelson et al.(2018)



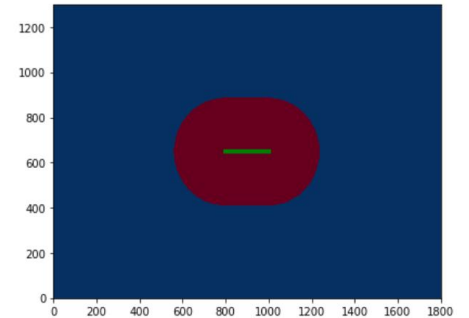
Local Attack



Typhoon Scenario



Fragility Distribution

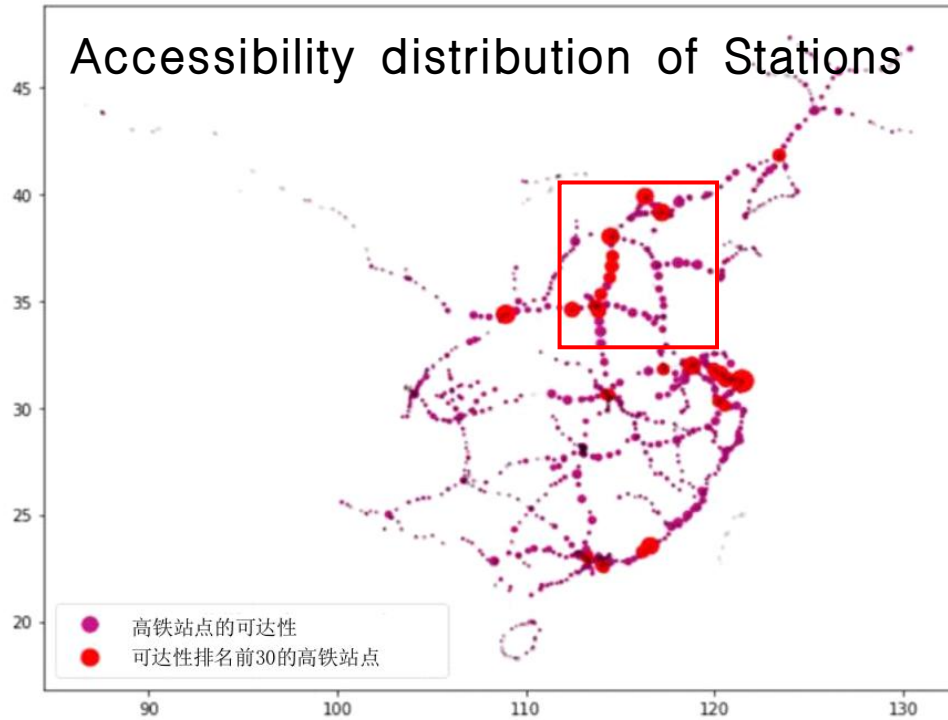


Identify Damaged Areas

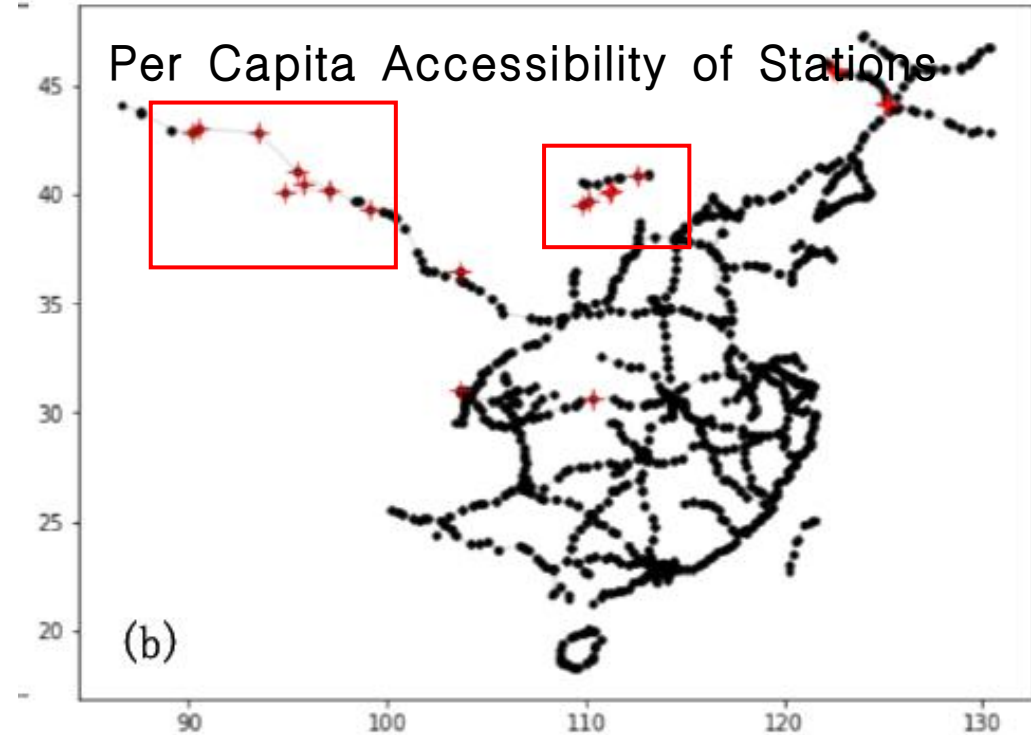


3. Case Study

3.Case study 3.1 Accessibility Analysis

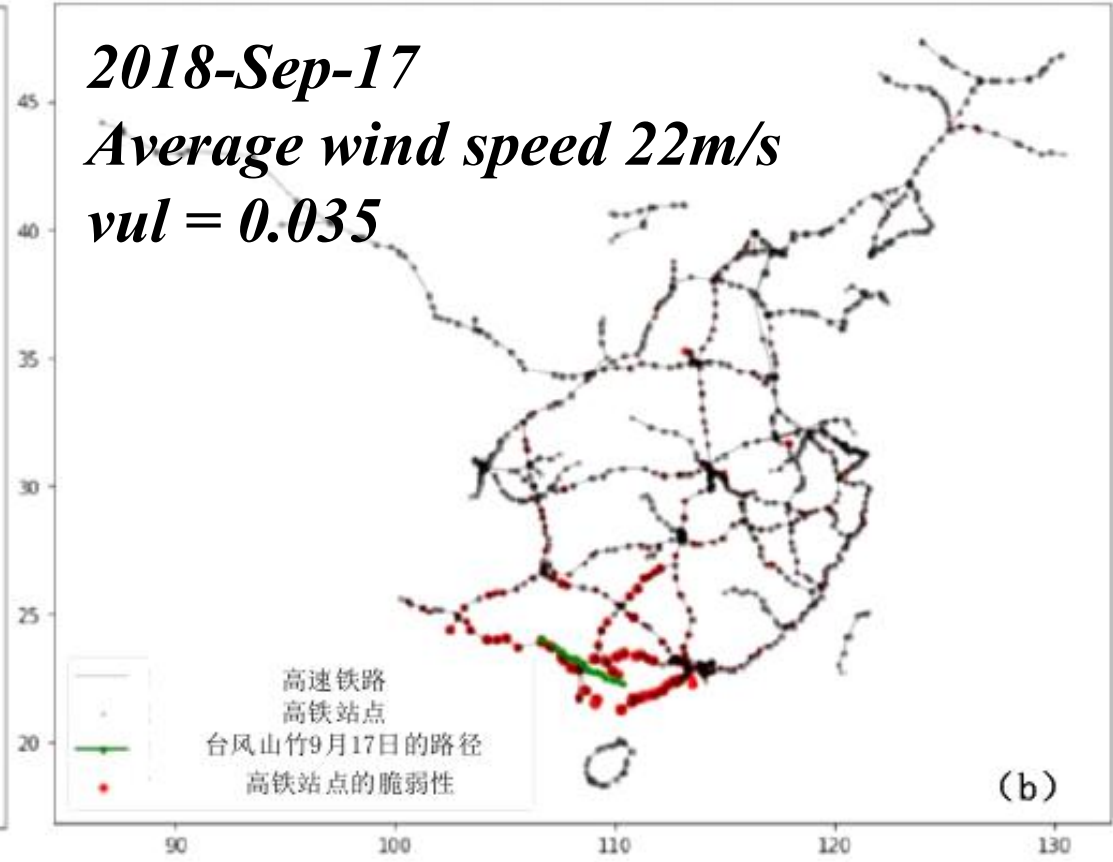
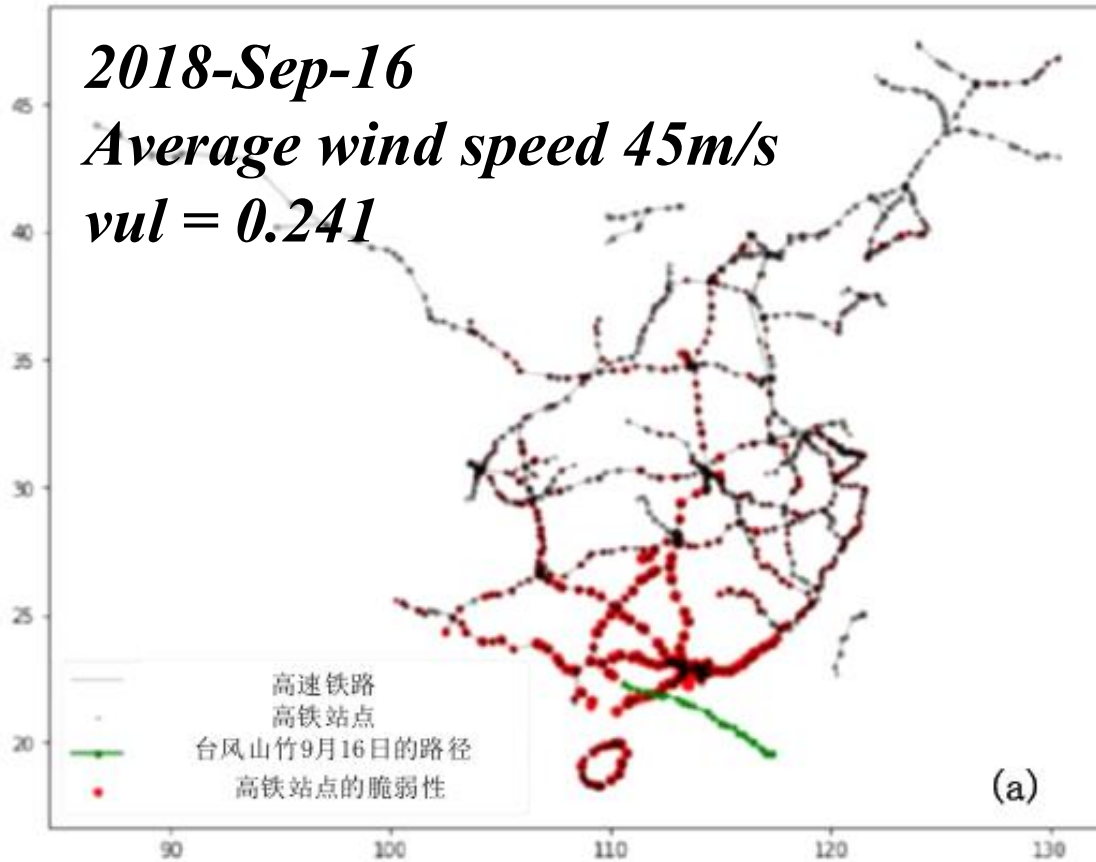


- ❑ HSR stations with high accessibility are mainly distributed in the Beijing–Tianjin–Hebei, Yangtze River Delta and Pearl River Delta economic circles
- ❑ The Beijing–Tianjin wing area has also driven the development of the surrounding high-speed rail city circle (Zhengzhou↔Shijiazhuang↔Beijing–Tianjin–Hebei line))



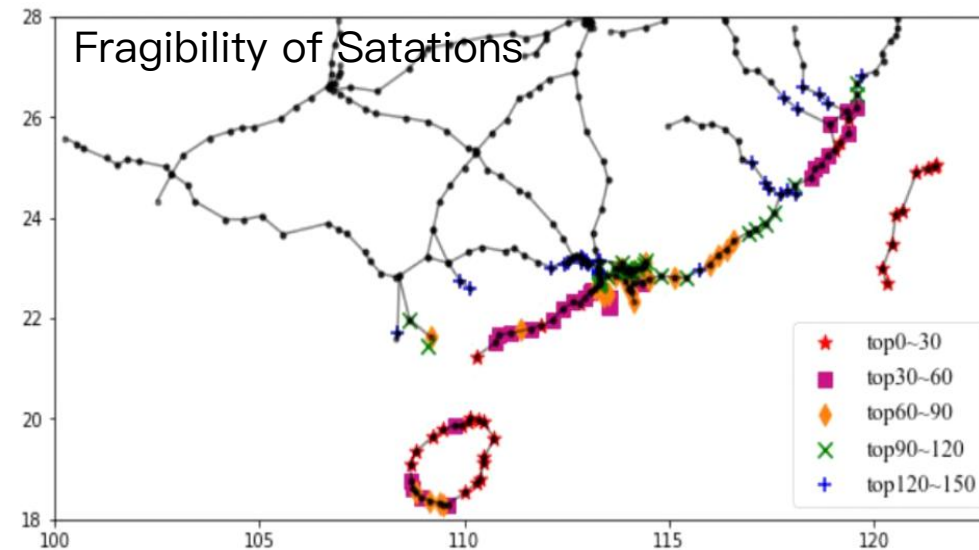
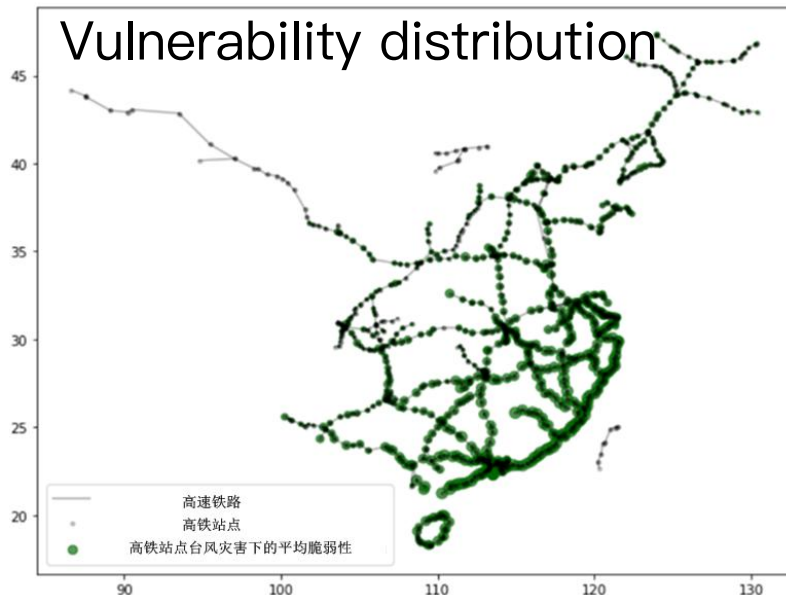
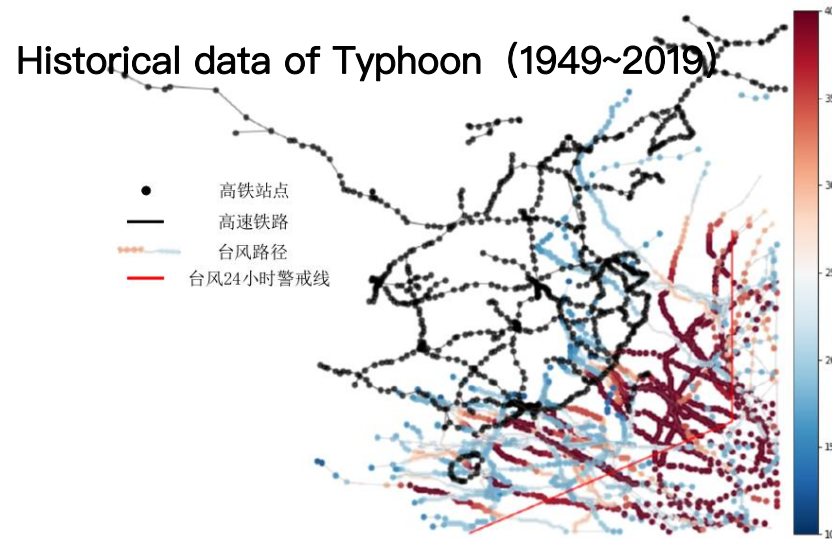
- ❑ Urumqi↔Lanzhou line (the location is relatively remote),
✓ Direct high-speed trains running at increased speed
- ❑ Ordos↔Hohhot line (in isolation)
✓ Connected to the main network (the 13th Five-Year Development Plan)

3.Case Study 3.2 Vulnerability of HSR system during Typhoon Mangkhut



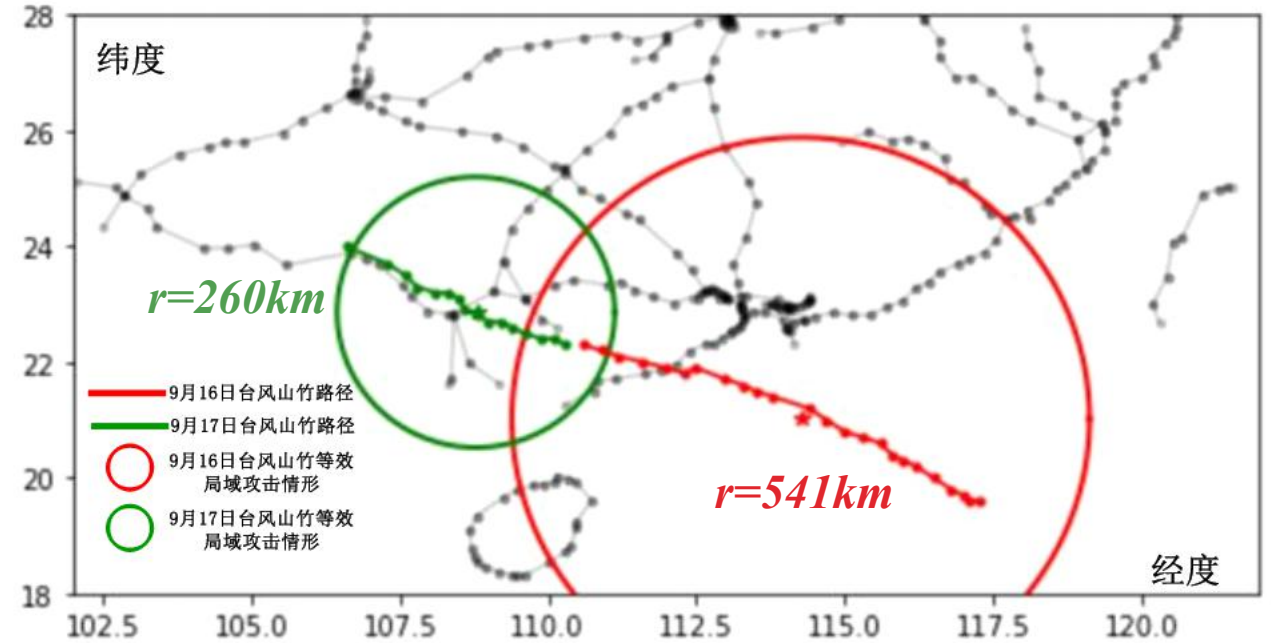
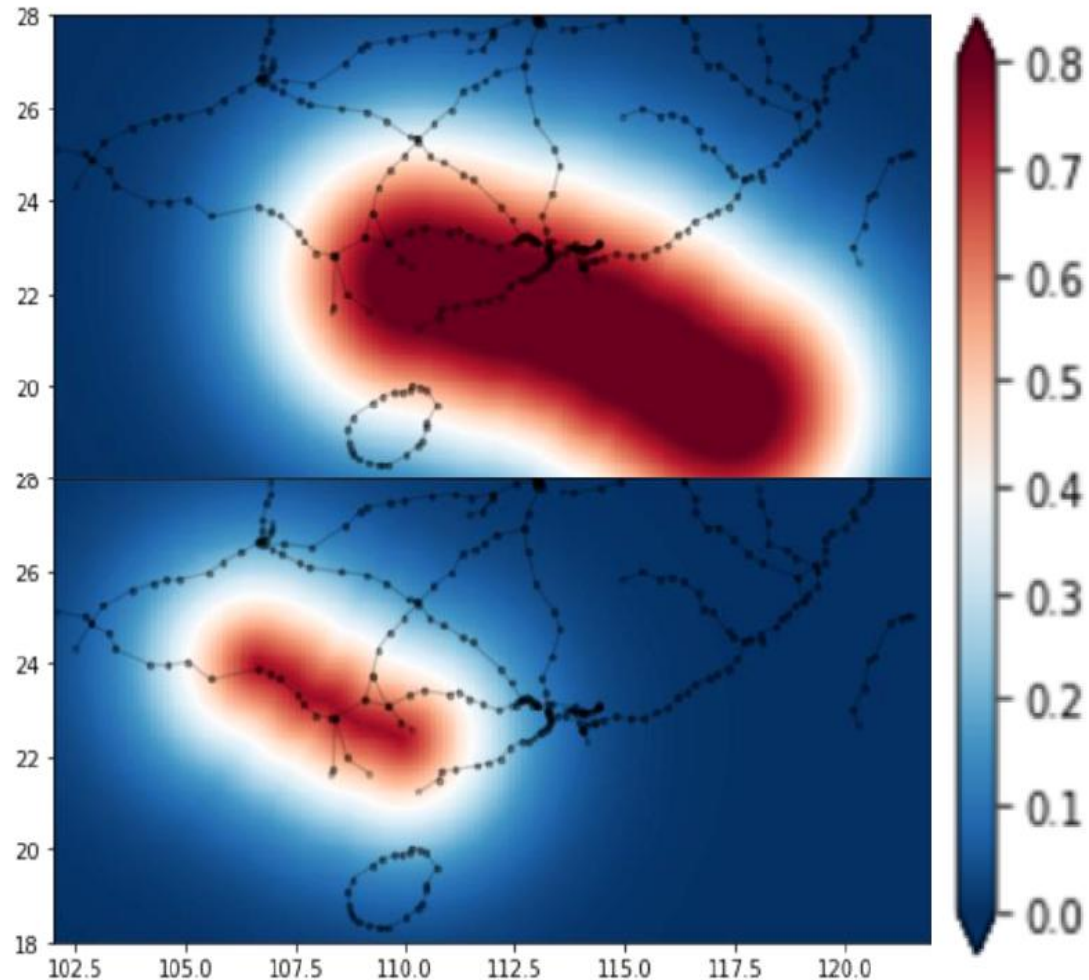
- 9/16, Mangkhut passed through the densely populated Pearl River Delta region with high wind speed of 45m/s
- 9/17, the wind power level of mangosteen was halved. Mangosteen mainly passed through Nanning area, and the affected area was 1/8 of that on 9/16.
- Most of the affected areas during 9/16 were back to normal on 9/17

3. Case Study 3.3 Vulnerability of HSR system under Typhoon scenarios



- Along the Zhanjiang West–Guangzhou route, and along the Fujian–Xiamen route, outside the typhoon buffer zone
- The Pearl River Delta region and the Yangtze River Delta region need to build backup tracks and routes to reduce the impact of typhoons on economic activities

3. Case study 3.4 Comparison of Typhoon Disasters and Local Attack Events



- Quantifying typhoon disaster events with local attack events
- Vulnerable areas can be viewed as localized attack events moving along the typhoon's path

4. Conclusion

Method

- Modeling fragility of HSR's components under typhoon scenarios
- Framework of vulnerability analysis
- Explore relationships between local attack and typhoon disasters

Conclusion

- ✓ Accessibility: Advice for HSR's rails planning
- ✓ Vulnerability: reference for reinforcement measures to prevent typhoons

Future

- ❖ More outage data under typhoon scenarios
- ❖ Typhoon generation model



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