Electrical Vehicle Charging Station Deployment based on Real World Vehicle Trace

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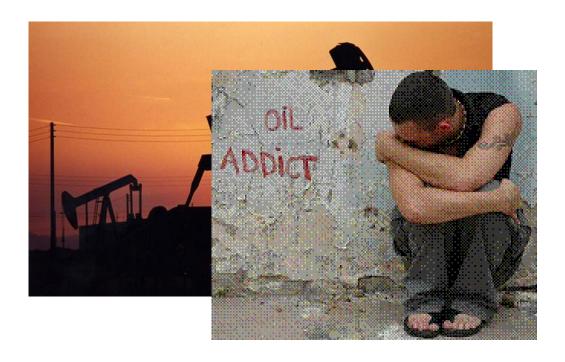




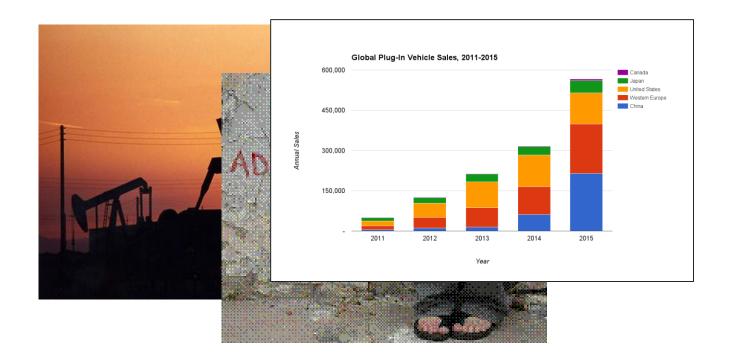




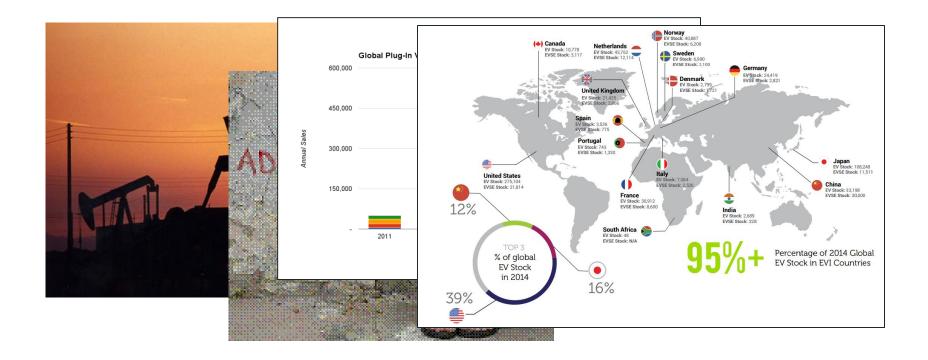


















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Problems



Charging demand based methods

Demand deduced by the proposed means cannot depict the actual charging scenario of the whole road network due to several factors



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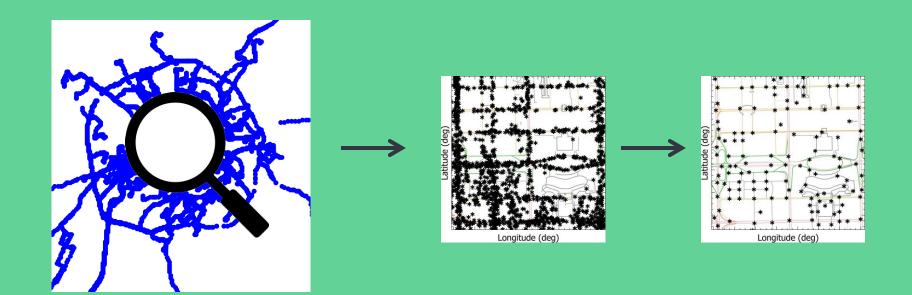
The design is only validated with datasets of small scenarios



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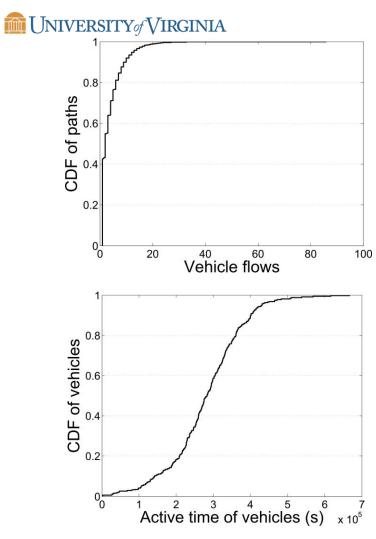
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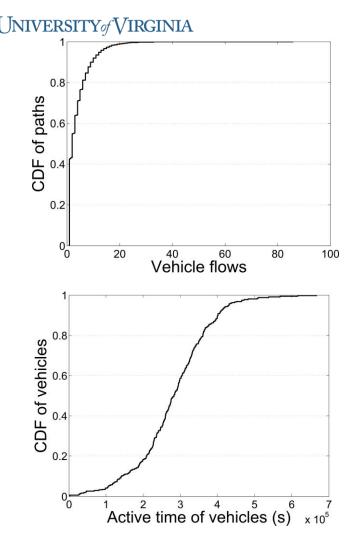
Trace analysis and supportive findings for EVReal

System Design of EVReal

Performance Evaluation

Conclusion with future directions

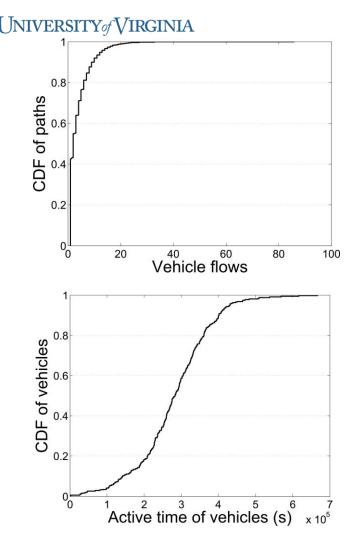




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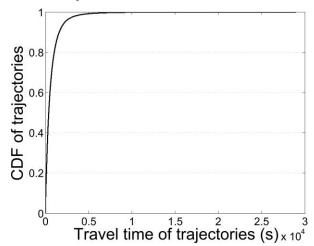
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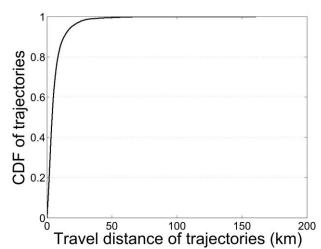
Vehicles have fluctuating active time



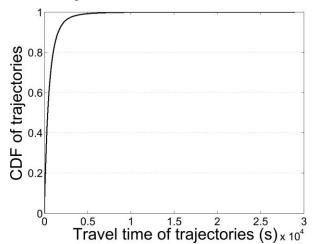
Comprehensively collecting the traffic flows is crucial

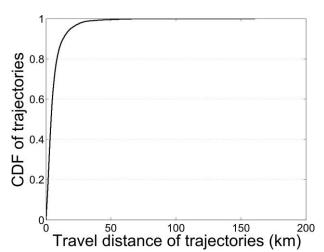






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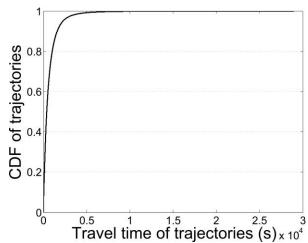


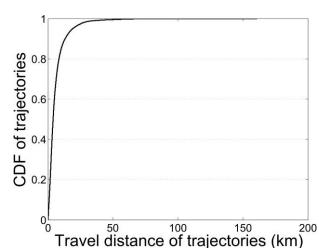
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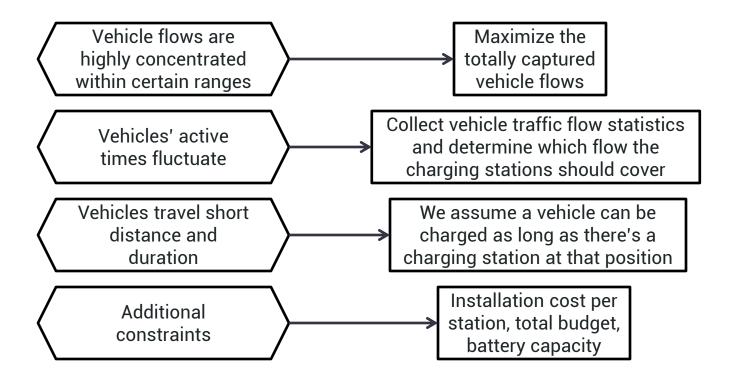
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Formulation of constraints





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 $Y^{rs} = 1$ if the path between r and s can be taken, $Y^{rs} = 0$ otherwise f^{rs} is the traffic flow from r to s

EV battery capacity constraint:

$$B_i^{rs} + l_i^{rs} \le M(1 - Y^{rs}) + \beta, \ \forall r, s; i \in P^{rs}$$

 B_i^{rs} is the remaining range at landmark $\,i\,$ on the path of O-D pair $\,r-s\,$

 l_i^{rs} is the amount of energy recharged at landmark i on the path of O-D pair r-s

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Model formulation

Energy consumption conservation constraint:

$$B_{i}^{rs} + l_{i}^{rs} - d_{ij} - B_{j}^{rs} \leq M(1 - Y^{rs}),$$

$$\forall r, s; i, j \in P^{rs}; (i, j) \in A$$

$$-(B_{i}^{rs} + l_{i}^{rs} - d_{ij} - B_{j}^{rs}) \leq M(1 - Y^{rs}),$$

$$\forall r, s; i, j \in P^{rs}; (i, j) \in A$$

 d_{ij} Distance between landmark i and landmark j

 P^{rs} A sequence of landmarks on the shortest path from $\,r\,$ to $\,s\,$



Charging availability constraint:

$$\sum_{r,s} l_i^{rs} \delta_i^{rs} \le M X_i, \ \forall i \in \hat{N}$$

 δ_i^{rs} indicates whether landmark i is in the sequence of landmarks P^{rs}

 X_i indicates whether there is a charging station at landmark i

Budget constraint:

$$\sum_{i} C_i X_i \le m$$

 C_i is the installation cost of a charging station



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Assumptions for determining the charging stations:

Installation cost is identical for each charging station

All vehicles are homogeneous

All drivers are homogeneous

Deployment of charging stations under different budget

	Deployment of charging			Deployment of charging			
sites	stations (Landmark ID)			stations (Landmark ID)			
	VR=50km	VR=100km		VR=50 km	VR=100km		
1	3197	2558	7	5, 136, 262, 374, 741, 2957, 3197	-		
2	14, 3197	-	8	5, 86, 136, 374, 382, 485, 615, 3197	-		
3	14, 136, 3197	-	9	5, 136, 262, 374, 485, 741, 1782, 2980, 3197	-		
4	14, 136, 374, 3197	-	10	5, 86, 136, 374, 485, 741, 1097, 1782, 2980, 3197	-		
5	86, 136, 374, 382, 3197	-	11	5, 9, 136, 262, 374, 484, 485, 570, 624, 2980, 3060	-		
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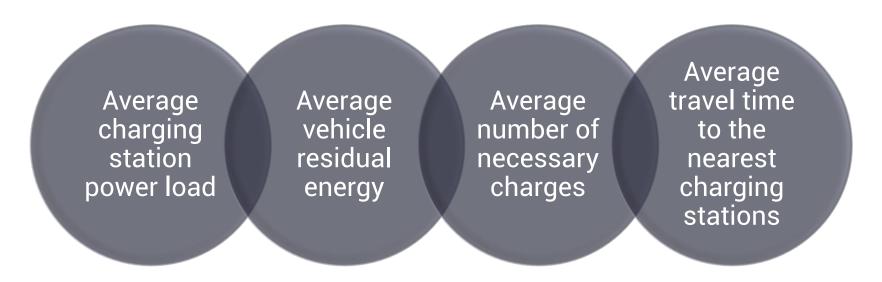


Coverage of flows under different budget scenarios

sites	Captured traffic flows		$_{ m sites}$	Captured traffic flows		$_{ m sites}$	Captured traffic flows	
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1	640619	645047	5	644386	-	9	644975	-
2	642058	-	6	644786	-	10	645010	-
3	643048	-	7	644875	-	11	645047	-
4	643830	-	8	644959	-			



Metrics

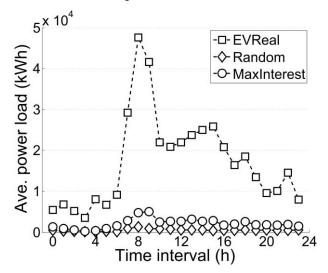




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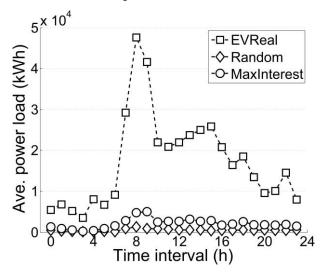
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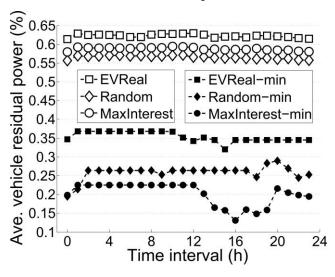
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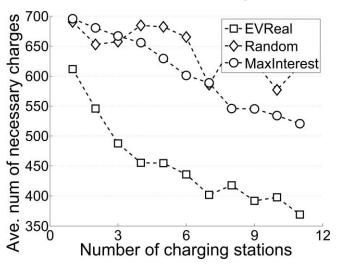
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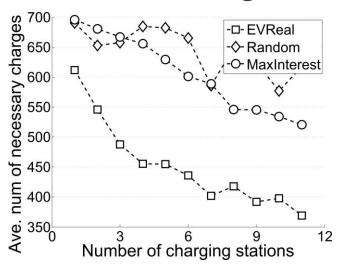
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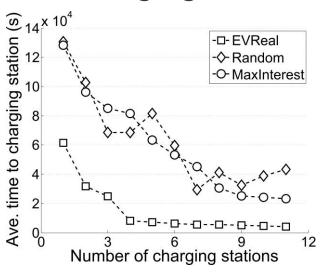
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- 3. Majority of the vehicles have social patterns, which may be exploited to further improve the performance of planning charging stations.



Thank you! Questions & Comments?

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