UV Data Analysis and Navigation

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Abstract- Pedestrians exposure to UV Radiation depends on many factors, most importaant of which are geographic location and environmental properties. UV radiation in moderation is beneficial to human health like production of Vitamin D. However, overexposure to UV Radiation can lead to many health problems including skin cancer. The purpose of this project is to provide user with a path from the source to the destination , that has minimum UV exposure, thus reducing the health risks. UV data is gathered using a circuit which contains sensors for UVA and UVB. Further, statistical analysis is performed on the data. Data analysis is then done to determine what the minimum number of UV samples is to assert the UV exposure on a path. The aim here is to obtain an accuracy of above 75% for UVA and above 95% for UVB. A method is also devised to estimate UV data from the neighboring road segments if the number of samples for a given road segment is lesser than the minimum number of UV samples required for analysis. A Web Service is built to cater the developers to use the system in order to get the best path to route a pedestrian with minimum UV exposure. A web application is also built to consume the web service.

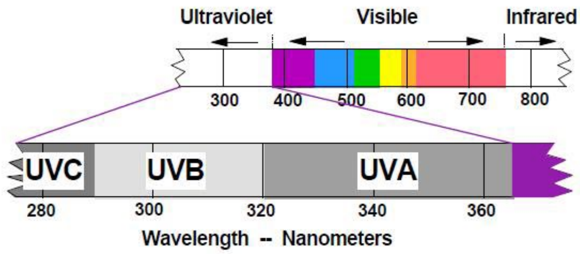

Figure 1: *UV Spectrum*

1 Introduction

Scientists have come to a similarly dichotomous recognition that exposure to the ultraviolet radiation (UVR) in sunlight has both beneficial and deleterious effects on human health. UV exposure is beneficial to humans in a optimum amount since it is necessary for the production of Vitamin D in the body. Unlike other essential vitamins, which must be obtained from food, vitamin D can be synthesized in the skin through a photosynthetic reaction triggered by exposure to UV radiation [1]. So, it is necessary for humans to get an optimum amount of UV exposure. However, over exposure of UV have a lot of bad implications on the body like skin cancer and sun burns. These health effects could have been worsened due to the depletion of the ozone layer resulting in increase in UV radiation [2]. The effect on human health of solar UV at the earths surface depends on many factors like geographic location and environmental properties.

The UV spectrum, shown in Figure 1 is divided into three wavelengths: UVA 315-400nm, UVB 280-315nm and UVC 200-280nm [4]. The ozone layer of earth blocks UVC radiations where as UVA and UVB radiations pass through the atmosphere. UVA radiation penetrates deeply into the skin, where it can contribute to skin cancer indirectly via generation of DNA-damaging molecules such as hydroxyl and oxygen radicals. Sunburn is caused by too much UVB radiation; this form also leads to direct DNA damage and promotes various skin cancers. Erythema is caused primarily by the UVB [3]. It causes reddening of the skin by damaging the epidermal layer. The amount of UV radiation that is absorbed or scattered is determined by a number of factors. For measurement of UV Radiation, there is a metric called UV index [5].

Since over exposure of UV on humans has several adverse effect, exposure to UV radiation should be avoided. The paper highlights a web service to route users through routes with minumum UV exposure and thus reducing the amount of UV exposure on pedestrians. It also showcases a prototype to consume the web service by building a web application.

In order to estimate the UV levels on a route, analysis was done in order to determine minimum number of samples necessary to assert the UV levels on a particular route. The analysis plays a crucial role in the navigation application since there needs to be a certain confidence in estimating the UV levels on a particular route. Another interesting problem that is discussed in the paper is to estimate the UV on a route when the number of samples are less than the actual number of samples required. The UV level in these cases is estimated from the UV levels of the neighbors. Using the results mentioned in [6], it is resonable to estimate the UVA accuracy to 75% and UVB accuracy to 95%.

2 Approach

Work is mainly divided into the following parts:

- Route Selection
- Sensor Device Selection
- Data Collection
- Data Analysis
- Web Service Development
- Navigation Web Application

For the project to be a success, the most crucial part is selection of the route for the experiment. The route that is selected needs to have a good mix of trees, buildings and open spaces. A major criteria was to also select a path which has alternate routes so that decision on suggesting a route can be taken by comparing the options based on the UV levels. After the route selection, a selection was to be made for selecting the devices to collect the UV data. A requirement for sensor selection was that device should have sensors to measure both UVA and UVB data. Also there needs to be an interface to transfer the data collected to the computer. A GPS device is also necessary to keep a track of the latitude and longitude points where the UV data is collected.

After the data was collected, analysis was done on the data to determine the minimum number of samples necessary to assert the level of UV on a particular route. After the analysis is completed, a web service is developed to incorporate the analysis done so far, and help the developers to create platform independent navigation system on top of the system created. The main idea being the users of the application uploading data to the common server and the web service provides an API to the external world developers. Finally, a web application was also created to consume the web service and provide as a basis for other application developers.

3 Implementation

3.1 Route Selection

Selecting a route was extremely crucial for the project since UV exposure is affected by geographic and environment properties like trees and buildings. A route should be selected with a good balance of open spance, trees, buildings, and a mixture of all previously mentioned objects. After guaging different route options, a route was selected around UCLA area which had a mix of open space, buildings and trees. Our source was 606 Levering Ave and destination was 11020 Kinross Ave 2. The alternate routes were as follows

- Via Veteran Ave
- Via Levering Ave and Gayley Ave
- Via Weyburn Ave

Veteran Ave route had a good mix of buildings and trees, while Levering Ave/Gayley Ave and Weyburn Ave routes had a good mix of buildings and open spaces.

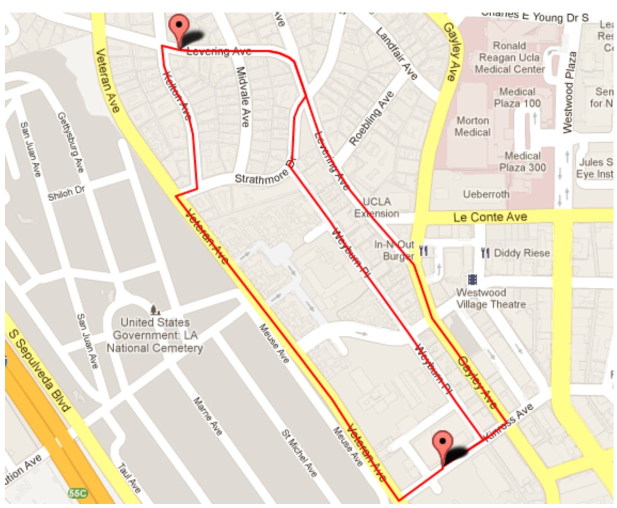

Figure 2: *Routes taken for doing the analysis.*

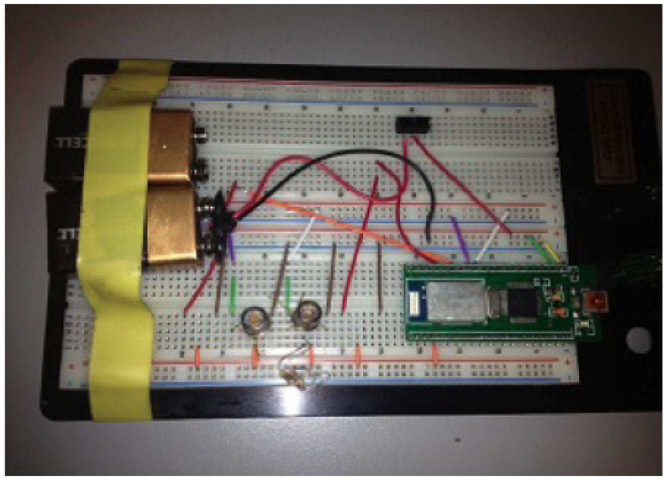

Figure 3: *Sensor to collect UV Data.*

3.2 Sensor Device Selection

Data collection had two main components, UV readings and GPS readings. For UV Readings, a sensor built at UCLA was used 3. The reason for selecting this sensor was the fact that all our requirements were satisfied. The device had 2 sensors for measuring UVA UVB each. The units of data output is mW/nm^2. The device also had a bluetooth which facilitated transfer of data from the device to a computer. Since there was no GPS device built on the UV sensor, Android device was used to collect GPS readings. After guaging various options for a GPS software on the android market, GPS logger software 4 was finally selected to log the GPS data since it was very flexible and provided different options to log the data. GPS logger used to log the GPS readings, which were at a later stage merged with the UV sensor readings to get the UV exposure at specific latitude and longitude points.

3.3 Data Collection

For collecting the readings, actual walks were done on the selected route 2. The walks were done by holding the sensor device, a laptop to transfer the readings and an android phone to collect the GPS readings. Readings were taken between 9a.m. and 11a.m. on couple of sunny days with clear sky. Protection from the sun rays may be different on different sides of the road depening on height of

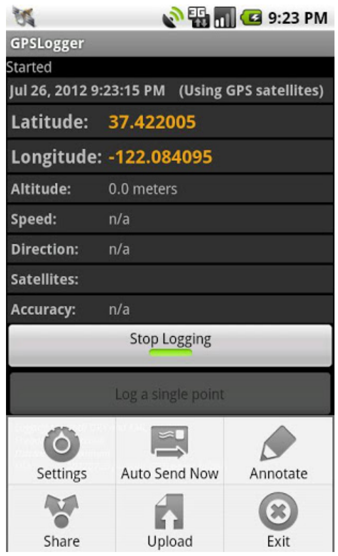

Figure 4: *Software to collect GPS Data.*

the buildings, presense of trees, time of days etc. Thus, readings were taken by walking on both sides of the road wherever possible. Figure 5 shows a plot of points where readings were taken by walking along the road.

3.4 Data Analysis

3.4.1 Data Cleansing

Data cleansing is the most important step of any project where data analysis is involved since analysis can only be performed on clean data and that noisy data should be removed. There were UV readings taken by one device and the GPS readings were taken by another device.So, a script was written to merge the readings so that exact UV readings were collected on the logged GPS points. The UV sensor device sends raw readings which are unreadable by humans. A sample of the raw readings is shown in Fig: 6. A script is written to transform these raw readings to humanly readable readings. The readings then contains the UV data at each second. There are four files produced by running the script. A sample of the data is shown in Fig 7.. The first column indicates seconds, the second indicates UV readings and the third column hold cumulative UV readings. The GPS readings from the GPS logger software are shown in Fig 8. which hold data for

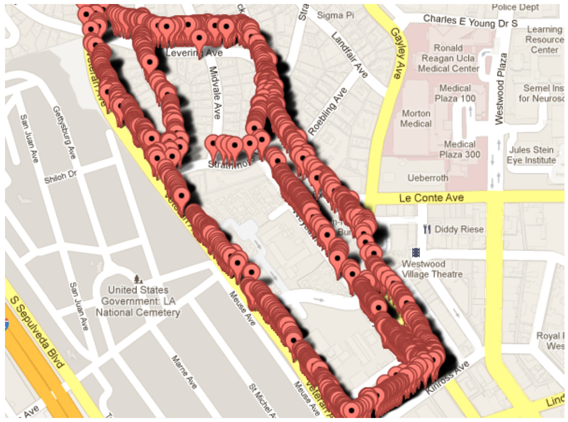

Figure 5: *Data points with UV Readings.*

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Figure 6: *Raw Sensor Readings*

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Figure 7: *Transformed Sensor Readings*

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Figure 8: *Raw GPS Readings*

time, latitude, longitude, alevation, accuracy, bearing and speed. A scipt is written to join the GPS sensor readings and UV sensor readings. A sample of readings after joining the GPS readings and UV Sensor readings is shown in Fig 9.. The first column hold data for time, latitude, langitude, UVA1, UVA2, UVB1, UVB2. Also, there were couple of sensors for both UVA and UVB each. So the data was analyzed to determine which of the two sensors readings were more reliable. After careful analysis, one of the two sensors was taken into consideration. As seen in the Fig 10, a correlation is obervered between first sensors of UVA and UVB. Hence, reeadings from first sensors for both UVA and UVB are considered and readings from other sensors are discarded. There were also some random erroneous readings reported for the sensors sometimes which were discarded. After perfoming all of the above mentioned steps, the data was clean and ready for analysis.

3.4.2 Determining minimum number of sample points

The main aim of the project is to suggest the best route to the user out of the many routes options he could take. After carefully considering many options online, Open Street Maps [9] and Goolge Maps [7] were the good options to be considered. The choice of selecting Google Maps was the fact that no efforts would have to me made for calculating the actual navigation route since there are many robust API's available which good be directly used out of the box. The

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time, latitude, longitude, uva1, uva2, uvb1, uvb2
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Sat Nov 10 11:44:02 PST 2012,34.065517,-118.450573,-1.0,-1.0,353.849,-1.0
Sat Nov 10 11:54:25 PST 2012,34.061244,-118.448116,98.269,-1.0,551.677,7.289
Sat Nov 10 11:59:53 PST 2012,34.061434,-118.448316,521.769,377.394,548.789,798.601
```

Figure 9: *UV and GPS readings joined*

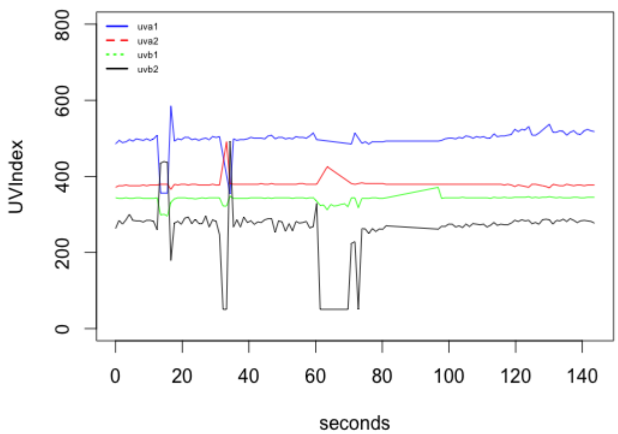

Figure 10: *UV Sensor Data Readings*

only programming effort was required to parse the data and selecting only the information which was relevant for the project.

In order to determine the various alternate route options that can be taken to travel from source to destination, Google Maps [7] data is used. Open Street Maps option was also considered. Google Maps returned alternate route options when source and destination locations were passed where as in Open Street Maps, the output was in form of the nodes en route to the destination. There is a database of nodes on any path which is returned by Open Street Maps. Since alternate paths were necessary in this project, google maps was used. Google Maps returns the various routes that can be taken which are called as *Legs* and the various sections of the roads that changes are called as *Steps*. In the route selected for the experiment, each of the red lines in Figure **??** indicate each leg and each of the red lines between the markers in Figure 11 indicate each step. Minimum number of points needed to assert the UV level with a certain confidence was to be found. Analysis was initially done by taking one step and finding the number of points required on that step. However after realizing that the step was too big to perform analysis, decision was made to break each step into smaller segments. After analyzing various options an Open Street Map API [10] was used. When passed two end points, the API returns all the nodes in its database which come in between

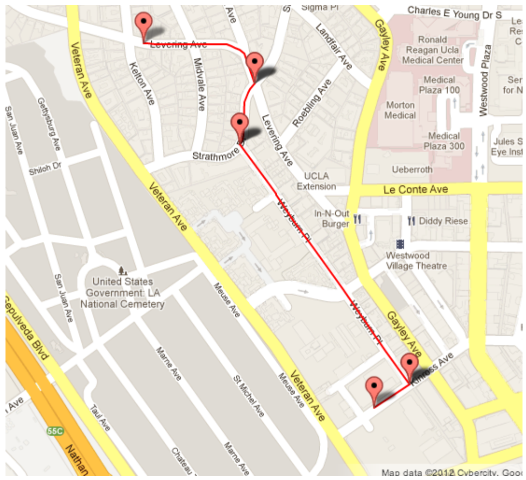

Figure 11: *Steps in a single Leg.*

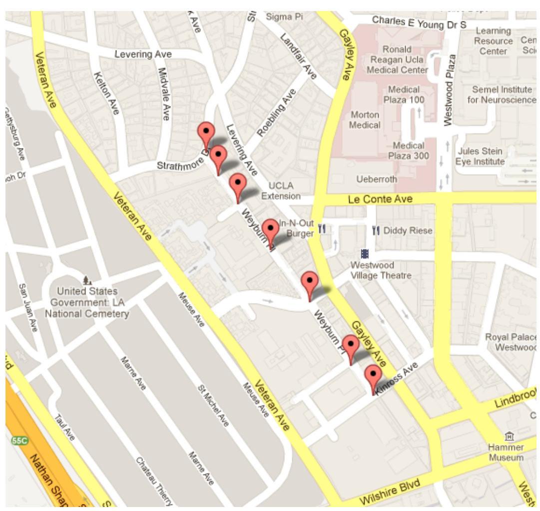

Figure 12: *Segments in a single Step.*

the end points. Thus, a pair of nodes would form a segment. Again, scripts were written to parse the data and extracting the information required for the project. Figure 12 indicates segments within a single step.

Data is analyzed to determine the minimum number of points required to get the accuracy of UVA above 75% and accuracy of UVB above 95%. The accuracy limits are selected from [6] since extensive research was done and also the sensor used was the same one as used in this experiment. Bootstrapping method is used to determine the minimum number of points. Bootstraping works as follows:

1. Take the average of all the points on a particular segment which would become our actual average
2. Select one point randomly
3. Calculate the accuracy with respect to the actual averge
4. Select one more point randomly
5. Take the avegare of all the points selected till now
6. Calculate the accuracy with respect to the actual averge
7. Repeat from Step 4 till desired accuract is achieved

Algorithm for Boostraping

Listing 1: R Code for Bootstraping

```
route <- read.csv("route.txt", header=TRUE , sep=",")
for(noOfSample in 1:10){
  trueMean = mean(route$uvb)
  uvb = route$uvb #getUVB Readings
  uvbReadingsVector <- vector()
  for(i in 1:10){
    uvbSample = sample(uvb,noOfSamples)
    sampleMean = mean(uvbSample)
    accuracy = abs((trueMean-sampleMean)/ sampleMean
       *100)
  }
}
```

Bootstrapping method is chosen since the distribution is completely random and the readings along the segments are not consistent. Bootstrapping is the best method in these cases. For analysis variety of segments are covered by considering different road segments at different orientations and different length of segments.

Detailed analysis of one of a few segments was performed. The segments are considered as follows.

Segment 1 as seen in Fig. 13.
Start Point: 34.060067, -118.449498
End Point: 34.058945, -118.44864.
Total length of the segment was 480 ft.
Time of Day: Between 9am and 10am

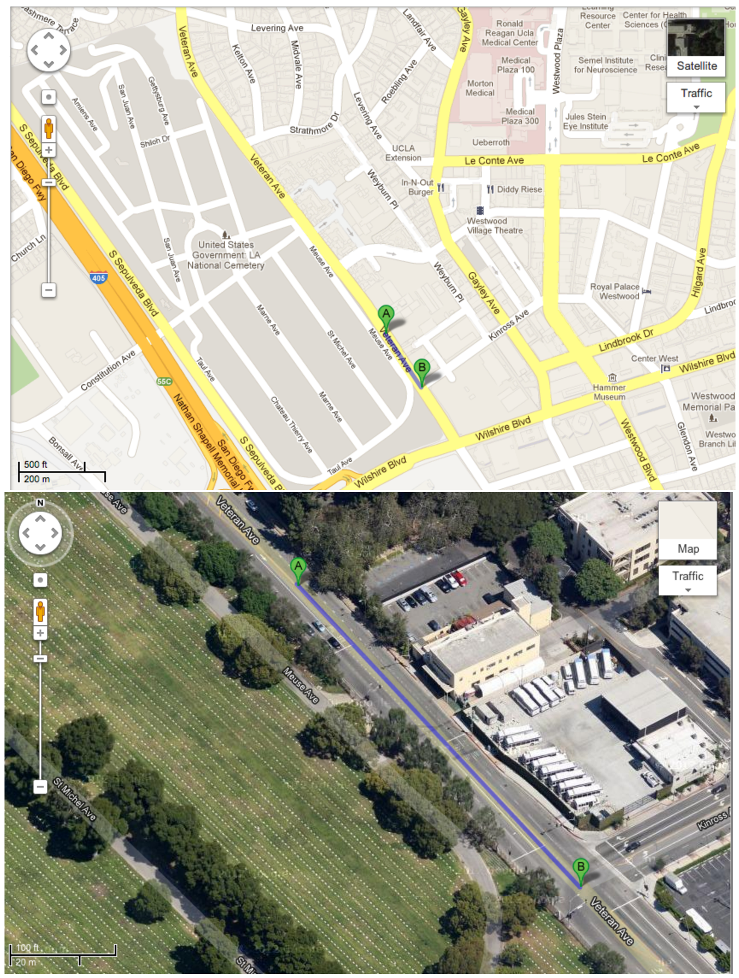

Figure 13: *Sample selected segment map view*

No of Readings	UVA Accuracy	UVB Accuracy
1	72.03039	93.37286
2	72.84915	93.7059
3	73.27921	94.36731
4	78.09173	94.94913
5	76.75012	95.06996
6	77.60953	97.47088
7	78.30137	97.91901

Table 1: *Accuracy table for bootstraping*

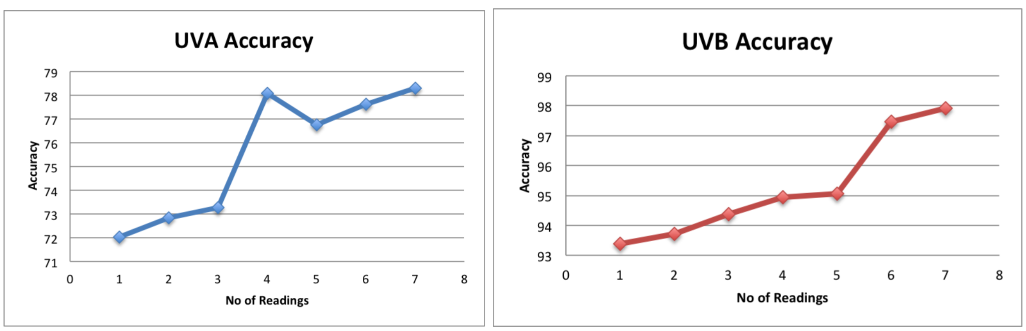

Figure 14: *Accuracy v/s No of Readings for UVB*

As observed from the table 1 that UVA takes 4 samples to reach the accuracy of 75% and UVB take 4 readings to reach the accuracy of 95%.

Segment 2 as seen in Fig. 15.
Start Point: 34.065270,-118.454607
End Point: 34.065948,-118.454169
Total length of the segment was 180 ft.
Time of Day: Between 9am and 10am

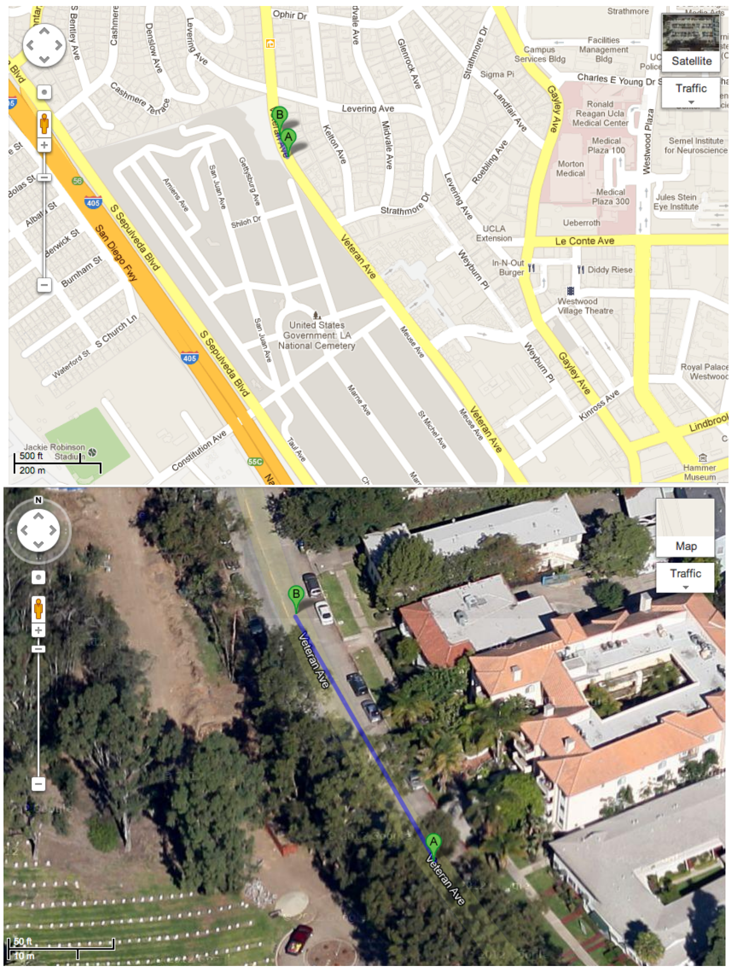

Figure 15: *Sample selected segment map view*

No of Readings	UVA Accuracy	UVB Accuracy
1	62.33563	90.8751
2	68.69139	95.34372
3	71.9053	96.88052
4	83.7723	96.1235
5	75.60744	95.95051
6	78.77724	97.39062
7	78.30137	97.96218

Table 2: *Accuracy table for bootstraping*

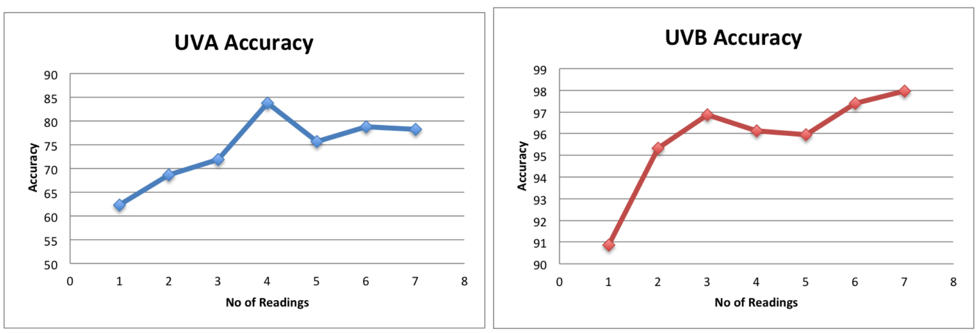

Figure 16: *Accuracy v/s No of Readings for UVB*

As observed from the table 2 that UVA takes 4 samples to reach the accuracy of 75% and UVB take 2 readings to reach the accuracy of 95%.

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