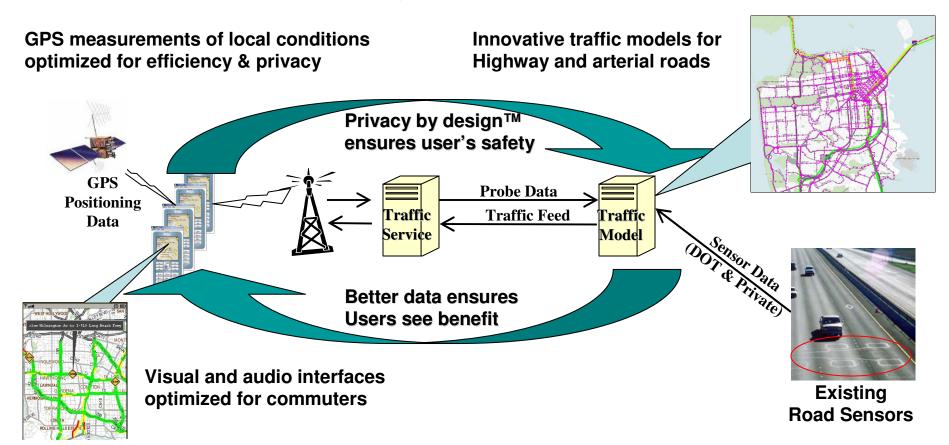
Mobile Millennium

Community-Enhanced Traffic Technology Quinn Jacobson



Large California Pilot Starting November 2008











Public / Private / Academic Partnership

Departments of Transportation

- California DOT, Federal DOT
- Provides practical needs and application
- Provides validation of the relevance of the research

Industry

- Nokia, Navteq
- Provides implementation expertise and systems knowledge
- Provides future path to market

Academia

- UC Berkeley, USC, Rutgers University
- Provides the scientific and field expertise
- Provides the institutional framework to perform research



Host institutions (UC Berkeley)





The California Center for Innovative Transportation (CCIT) accelerates the implementation of research results and the deployment of technical solutions by practitioners to enable a safer, cleaner and more efficient surface transportation system.



The Lagrangian Sensor Systems Laboratory focuses on the development of algorithms and technology for mobile sensing, in particular for transportation and water distribution systems.











Private Partners

- NAVTEQ Traffic powers the leading traffic-enabled navigation solutions in North America
 - #1 Vehicle Navigation System and the Top 9 ranked in-vehicle traffic-enabled navigation systems
 - #1 Wireless Navigation Service VZ Navigator.
 - #1 Portable Navigation Device manufacturer Garmin
 - #1 U.S. traffic-only website for online and mobile traffic
- Nokia is the world leader in Mobility
 - Driving the transformation and growth of the converged internet and communication industries









Hierarchical Travel Time Model offers broad coverage

HTTM (Hierarchical Travel-Time Model) factors in various real-time traffic sources such as Sensors, Toll-Tags, Probe Vehicles, Congestion Incidents, Generic Incidents, and Traffic Patterns. This results in 84,000+ miles of Real-Time Traffic Coverage across 111 CBSA (Core Based Statistical Area) markets.

Sensors

Toll Tags

Probes

Congestion Unplanned Incidents

Incidents

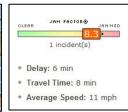
Planned Incidents

Traffic **Patterns**



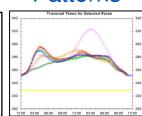












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HTTM Real-Time Traffic

Hierarchical Travel Time Model Data Sources

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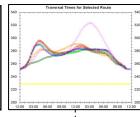


Probes









~ 28 Million GPS Reports Per Day

NOKIA **Connecting People**

Over 10 Million Phones Sold Annually in U.S.

Over 400 Million Phones Sold Annually Worldwide

Well positioned for Probe Expansion

~ 500 Traffic Producers, 24x7 Coverage

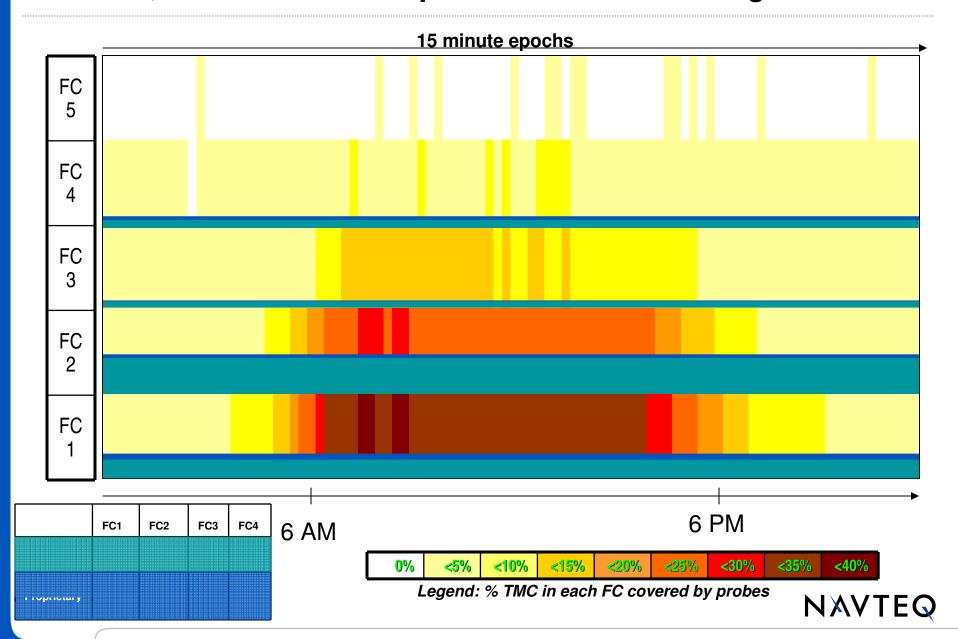


~ 910,000 Miles Each Day of Week Every 15 minutes Holiday Appendix

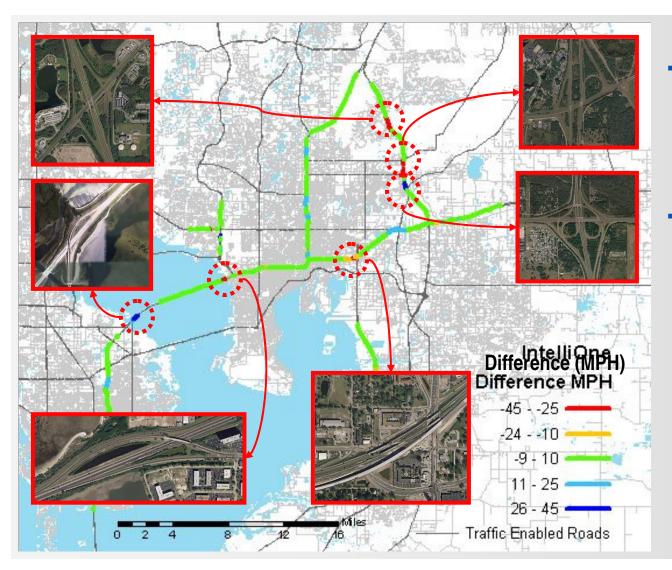
~ 11,100 Total Sensor Miles

~ 3,200 Proprietary Miles

However, commercial GPS probe data is not enough on its own

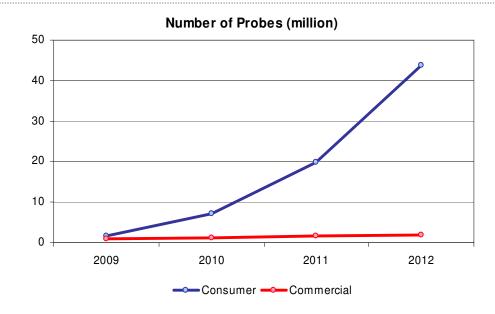


Cell network technology shows promise but issues remain

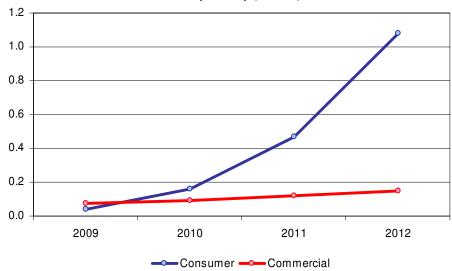


- Complex interchanges (both in dense urban road networks and in sparse networks) interfered with ability to infer true traffic conditions.
- Challenge was not limited to congestion detection. For example, a slow exit at the end of a bridge to an arterial led to false congestion reports on a freely moving highway that continued from the bridge (which itself was easy, not surprisingly).

Fortunately, consumer GPS data will dwarf commercial data



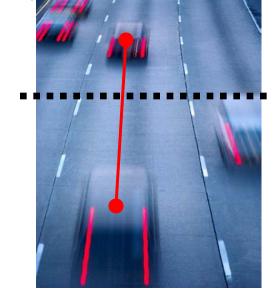




- NAVTEQ and Partners are working hard to address:
 - Privacy Issues
 - Business models
 - Assess and justify the additional "network load" for carriers
 - Technical solutions are under development for "probe collectors"
 - Effect on reliability of mobile navigation applications
 - Efficiency/effectiveness of data extraction
 - Scale of data collection
- NAVTEQ is uniquely positioned to source consumer probe data
 - Tier 1 to many OEMs
 - Nokia relationship
 - Map and traffic products

Virtual Trip Lines for Probe Data Collection

- Virtual lines at intelligently placed locations (placed for usefulness and privacy preservation)
 - Phone/device uses GPS to detect crossing of trip lines
 - Anonymously reports crossing with speed & travel time (reports are probabilistic & skewed in time)
- Benefits
 - Very efficient and Good privacy
 - No infrastructure required
 - Dynamic in space and time











Privacy by Design

- Build Privacy into the system from the start
- Minimize the amount of sensitive information that is collected, transmitted and stored
- Discard unnecessary or revealing information at every step









Traffic Data Processing

- Navteq is extending their processing engine
 - In Collaboration with Nokia Research
 - To handle new consumer GPS probe data feeds
 - Integrated with all other data feeds
 - Proven quality and robustness
- UC Berkeley working with NRC
 - Developing next generation traffic processing algorithms
 - Specifically designed around consumer GPS probe data
 - Both highway and arterial road models
 - Both real-time and predictive support





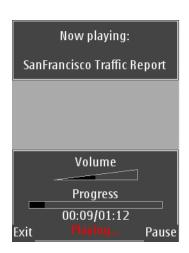




Traffic Service Back to Users

- Users benefit from highest-quality, real-time traffic
 - Delivered to their cell phone (or connected nav device)
 - Developing innovative visualization of traffic data
 - Audio reports tailored to the user















February 8th Field Trial (Mobile Century)

- UC Berkeley / CCIT / Nokia Collaboration
 - Funded by Caltrans and Nokia
- 100 cars, 160 drivers, 8 hours, 20 miles of road
 - Carrying connected mobile device (Nokia N95 phone)
- Giving a glimpse into the future
 - 2-5% penetration of vehicles on the road
 - Real-time data collection, processing and reporting









The Mobile Millennium Pilot

- Large scale public pilot starting late 2008
 - Jointly run by California Center for Innovative Transportation (CCIT) and Nokia
 - In collaboration with UC Berkeley, Caltrans and Navteq
 - Other partners in discussion to help with distribution
 - Leveraging the prevalence of GPS-enabled cell phones

Goals

- To drive the refinement of the technologies
- Prove the robustness, quality & usefulness of the service
- Evaluate the quality and usefulness of the data







