

Investigating Preference Heterogeneity in Value of Time (VOT) and Value of Reliability (VOR) Estimation for Managed Lanes

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TRB		Backg	round	
Introduction	Data	Methodology	Results Analysis	Conclusions
 Manage 	Congestion lev	pular active transportati els, environmental issues, of lanes where operatio e to changing conditions	fiscal constraints nal strategies are proa	
Challeng	es of Manag	ed lanes facility		
•	•	re, revenue generation, tra e eligibility, design flexibilit	•	quity concerns, access
	anding travel ng solutions	behavior of manage	ed lane users is ess	sential for



Research Hypothesis

Introduction	Data	Methodology	Results Analysis	Conclusions
 VOT and • 	VOR Estimation: S VOT Estimation Range: VOR Estimation Range: Estimation variation ran	\$3.88/hour ~ \$47.50/hour \$2.31/hour ~ \$57.45/hour		
 Treatmer 	nt of user heteroger	neity: current practice	9	
•	User heterogeneity asp	ect of choice behavior i	s seldom incorporated t	o the full extent
•	Assume single estimate	to represent the entire	e population	
Addressi	ng User Heteroger	neity		
•	Identify what attributes	s lead to higher or lowe	r VOT and VOR	
•	Quantify the extent of i	nfluence on VOT and V	OR estimation	

TRB	Data Coll	Data Collection – Stated Preference									
Introduction	Data	Methodology	Results Ana	lysis	Conclusions						
Data Sou	Irce										
•	South Florida Expressw	vay Stated Preference S	urvey								
 Survey P 	eriod										
•	11/16/2011 – 12/15/2	011									
 Observat • 	2,041 respondents	s (8 different scenarios)									
 Study Co 	rridors and Respo I-95 between Golden G I-75 between I-595 and	Glades & SR 112 d SR 826	Corridor I-95 I-75	Number 1060 521	Percentage 52% 25.5%						
•	SR 826 between SR 83	6 and I-95	SR 826 Total	460 2041	22.5% 100%						

Data Processing - Revealed Preference

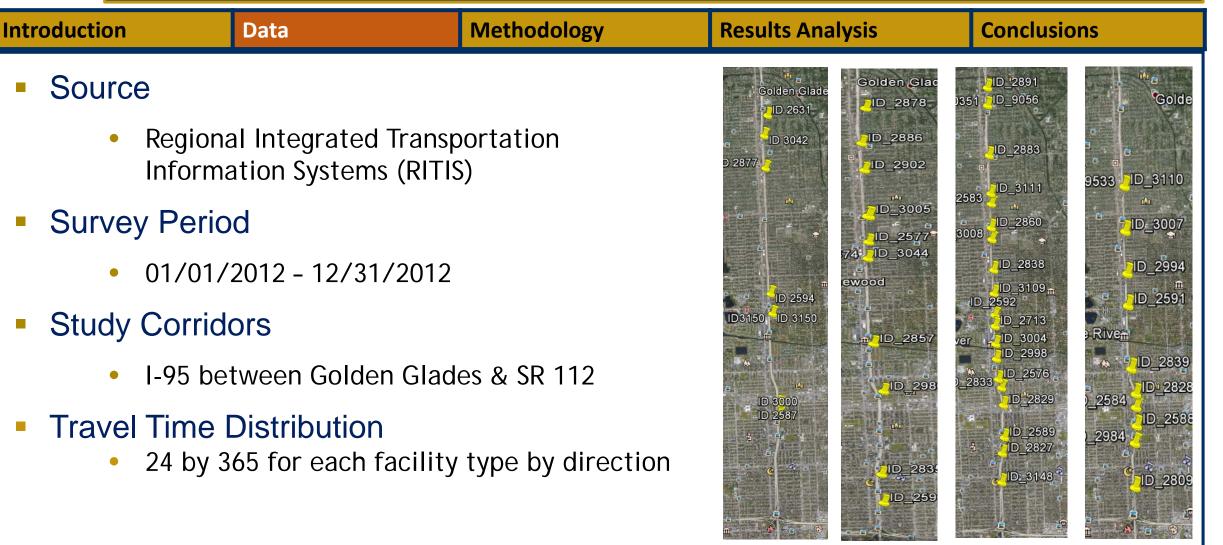


Figure: a) I-95 NB GP b) I-95 NB ML c) I-95 SB GP d) I-95 SB ML

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Reliability Measure Estimation

Introduction	Data	Methodolo	ogy	Results Analysis	Conclusions
 Expected to benefits offer A temporal verted by periods may 	ard deviation capture unique ered by the MLs variation is also TOD, as peak have higher travel time comp	ared	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NBGPL — NBEL 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 Time of Day	SBGPL SBEL
			Figure:	Standard deviation compari	son by time of day

Descriptive Statistics – Combined RPSP Data

Methodology

SP data

Introduction

 Generally respondents selected GP alternative ove ML alternatives, except for high income responden

Data

RP data

- Respondents who were male, employed, young or medium age people, from medium and high incom households selected MLs mostly
- Mandatory trips, medium and very frequent trips, weekday trips, drive alone trips, medium and long distance trips were conducted mainly in MLs

			RPAltern	atives (%)			SP Alternatives (%)				
		Category	GP	ML	GP	ML	ML Before Peak	ML After Peak	ML Additional Passenger		
		16-34	40%	60%	51%	24%	3%	6%	16%		
	Age	35-54	48%	52%	60%	22%	4%	4%	11%		
	-	55-75+	51%	49%	60%	21%	2%	4%	13%		
	Contra	Male	45%	55%	57%	23%	3%	4%	13%		
tes	Gender	Female	51%	49%	59%	21%	3%	4%	13%		
Ę.		Low (<50k)	54%	46%	62%	16%	3%	4%	15%		
Ę	Household	Med (50k~150k)	48%	52%	59%	23%	3%	4%	11%		
Sender Household Income Employment	High (>150k)	29%	71%	45%	37%	2%	5%	11%			
201	Arrival Flexibility Sun Pass Trip Urgency Trin Purnosa	Employed	45%	55%	56%	24%	3%	4%	12%		
Ł	Employment	Unemployed	63%	37%	64%	14%	2%	4%	16%		
	Arrival Flexibili Sun Pass Trip Urgency	With Flexibility	44%	56%	59%	21%	4%	4%	12%		
	Arrival Flexibility	No Flexibility	56%	44%	57%	22%	3%	4%	13%		
	Com Dava	User	45%	55%	57%	23%	3%	4%	12%		
	Sun Pass	Not User	76%	24%	65%	10%	5%	5%	15%		
	Trip Urgency	Urgent	46%	54%	53%	24%	5%	5%	14%		
	Trip Urgency	Not Urgent	48%	52%	60%	21%	2%	4%	12%		
		Mandatory	39%	61%	55%	26%	4%	5%	10%		
	1 rip Purpose	Non Mandatory	59%	41%	60%	18%	3%	4%	15%		
		Less Freq.(<4)	51%	49%	58%	22%	3%	4%	14%		
		Med Freq.(4~12)	39%	61%	53%	25%	5%	5%	12%		
SS	(per monta)	Very Freq. (>12)	37%	63%	60%	22%	3%	5%	9%		
Ę.	Development	Week Day	42%	58%	57%	24%	3%	5%	12%		
₿.	Day of week	Weekend	64%	36%	61%	18%	3%	3%	14%		
Be		Drive Alone	42%	58%	58%	25%	3%	4%	9%		
8	Trip Occupancy	Drive Another	56%	44%	50%	14%	2%	3%	31%		
		HOV3	55%	45%	66%	23%	4%	7%	0%		
	T : T	Short (<20)	57%	43%	62%	18%	3%	4%	13%		
		Med (20~40)	44%	56%	55%	26%	3%	4%	12%		
	(mines)	Long(>40)	44%	56%	53%	22%	4%	6%	15%		
	Delay Francisco	Have Experience	53%	47%	55%	23%	4%	5%	12%		
Sun Pass Sun Pass Trip Urgency Trip Purpose Trip Frequency (per month) Day of Week	No Experience	43%	57%	60%	22%	2%	4%	13%			
	Tatal Com	unla N	47%	53%	58%	22%	3%	4%	13%		
	Total San	npre N	5	13			1632	7			

Results Analysis

Conclusions

TRB		Sumr	nary	
Introduction	Data	Methodology	Results Analysis	Conclusions
 GP alterna chosen in 		lected more in SP a	nd ML alternatives	were more
•	Experience of R	P respondents on manage	d lanes	
•	Benefits of mar	naged lanes were not well	represented in the SP su	urvey design
		natives were less ch al passengers	osen by the respo	ndents when
•	I-95 express lan	e requires pre-registratior	in order to receive a to	ll charge waiver

TRB		Model Stru	cture (1)	
Introduction	Data	Methodology	Results Analysis	Conclusions
• Utili	al Logit (MNL) ty Function: $U_{i,n} = \beta_i'$ bability Equation: P (i			
Limitation	chosen and U_i is the	obability that any particular utility of that alternative	cular alternative (i) will b ve)e

- Identical and Independently Distributed (IID)
- Independence from Irrelevant alternatives (IIA)

Model Structure (2)

Introduction	Data	Methodology	Results Analysis	Conclusions
Mixed Lo	git (ML)			
•	Utility Function: U _{itm}	$= \beta'_{\eta} X_{itn} + [\eta_{it\eta} + \varepsilon_{itn}]$]	
•	Probability Equation:	<u> </u>		
	P_{iq}	$f = \int_{\eta_{in}} L_{in}(\beta_n \phi) f(\beta_n \phi)$	η_{in}	
	Where f (β_n) coefficient ve	$\phi)$ represents the densidet of $m{eta}$	ty function of the	
 Advantag 	ges of ML			
•	Coefficients are random individuals and scenario	•	ean and a standard devi	ation across
•	Include inter-alternative	e correlation error term	l	

ARB	Tr	reatment of User	Heteroge	neity
Introduction	Data	Methodology	Results Analysis	Conclusions
Intera	action Effec	cts of random parameters		
$U_{in} = \beta$	$PX_{in} + \beta_{TT}TT_{in}$	+ $\beta_{TTR}TTR_{in}$ + $\beta_{TC}TC_{in}$ + γ_{TT} (S_{in}	$_{n} * TT_{in}) + \gamma_{TTR} (S_{in} * $	[•] TTR _{in})
+	+ γ_{TC} (S_{in} * TC	$C_{in}) + \varepsilon_{in} + \eta_{in}$		
۱.	Where, eta	Coefficient vector of non-random paramete	ers	
	X_{in}	Vector of non-random explanatory variable Coefficient of Travel Time	S	
	$eta_{ ext{TT}} \ TT_{.in}$	Vector of Travel Time		
	$\beta_{\rm TTR}$	Coefficient of Travel Time Unreliability		
	TTR _{in}	Vector of Travel Time Unreliability		
	$\beta_{\rm TC}$	Coefficient of Travel Cost		
	TC,in	Vector of Travel Cost		
	S _{in} γ _{TT}	Segmentation dummy variable Interaction coefficient for travel time		
	$\gamma_{\rm TTR}$	Interaction coefficient for travel time unreli	ability	
	ΫΤΤ	Interaction coefficient for travel cost		



Base Model – Multinomial Logit

Introduction Da	ata	Methodology	Resu	ılts Analy	sis	Cor	nclusion	S
Dependent Vai	riables		Generic Attributes in util Independent Variables	ity functions		Paramet	er	
•	5): GP, ML Peak, ML Be	efore Peak, ML	Time Reliability Cost			-0.1	085 (-24.20) 158 (-14.97) 588 (-41.16)	
After Peak, and ML A	Additional Passengers		Alternative Specific Attrib	utes in utility func SP – ML	tions SP – ML	SP – ML	SP-ML	RP-ML) -2.42 (-5.13) - 0.56 (2.20)
			Independent Variables	Peak	Before Peak	After Peak		RP-ML -2.42 (-5.13) - 0.56 (2.20) - 0.96 (3.71) - 1.21 (2.77) - - - - - -
 RP Alternatives (2): GP and ML		ASC	Independent Variables Peak Before Peak After Peak Ad. Passenger RP-ML Passenger ASC -3.23 (-23.5) -2.37 (-11.1) -2.91 (-19.1) -2.43 (-26.8) -2.42 (-5.13) Male -0.11 (-2.63) - - - - Young People (16-34) 0.67 (12.85) 0.30 (2.70) 0.94 (10.18) 0.54 (9.35) 0.56 (2.20) Med Income (50 ~ 150K) 0.30 (5.35) - - - -0.19 (-3.69) - High Income (>150k) 1.23 (18.25) - 0.52 (4.85) - 0.96 (3.71)				
			Male	-0.11 (-2.63)	-	-	-	8 (-14.97) 8 (-41.16) SP-ML Ad. RP-ML Passenger -2.43 (-26.8) -2.42 (-5.13) - - 0.54 (9.35) 0.56 (2.20) 0.19 (-3.69) - - 0.96 (3.71) - - - 1.21 (2.77) - - 0.10 (1.85) - 0.62 (8.90) - 0.42 (4.24) -
			Young People (16-34)	0.67 (12.85)	0.30 (2.70)	0.94 (10.18)	1) -2.43 (-26.8) -2.42 (-5.13) - - 8) 0.54 (9.35) 0.56 (2.20) -0.19 (-3.69) -) - 0.96 (3.71) - -	
			Med Income (50 ~ 150K)	0.30 (5.35)	-	-	-0.19 (-3.69)	-
	ariables		High Income (>150k)	1.23 (18.25)	-	0.52 (4.85)	-	0.96 (3.71)
Independent Value	anables		Employed	0.42 (6.30)	-	-	-	-
-			Sunpass User	0.72 (7.96)	-0.60 (-4.54)	-	-	1.21 (2.77)
 Generic Attribute 	es: time, reliability, and	1 cost	Delay Experienced	-	-	-0.32 (-3.76)	-	-
			Mandatory	0.50 (10.06)	-	-	-	69) - 0.96 (3.71) -
	· C · · · · · · · ·		Flexible Trip	-	-0.20 (-1.99)	-	0.10 (1.85)	-
 Alternative Spec 	ific Attributes: age, §	gender,	Less Freq. (<4/month)	0.38 (6.49)	0.63 (5.14)	0.49 (4.78)	0.62 (8.90)	-
household income	employment status, arri	val flexihility	Med. Freq. (<12/month)	0.47 (6.06)	1.11 (7.41)	0.55 (3.88)	0.42 (4.24)	-
	• •	•	Weekday Trip	0.34 (8.90)	-0.38 (-3.32)	0.28 (2.60)	-	0.88 (3.72)
• • •	us delay experience, tri		Urgent Trip	0.21 (4.40)	0.41 (4.19)	-	0.21 (3.71)	-
length, trip frequenc	y, trip urgency, day of tl	he week,	Short Trip (<20 miles)	-0.40 (-9.19)		-0.35 (-4.13)	-	-
vehicle occupancy			Drive Another	0.57 (13.76)	-	-	-	-
veniere beeupariey			VOT	\$8.67				
			VOR	\$16.12				

All variables shown are significant at 5% significance level



Base Model – Mixed Logit

Introduction	Data	Methodology	Resul	ts Analy	ysis	C	onclusio	ons
			Independent Variables		Para	meter	Standard De	eviation
Model Specifications		Random parameters in utili Time	ty functions	-0.20	(-109.31)	0.07 (109.31)		
• Tii	me, reliability, and cost		Reliability Cost	in children di conti	-1.13	6 (-26.22) 8 (-65.63)	0.09 (26.22 0.37 (65.63	·
• No	ormally distributed rando	om parameters	Non-Random parameters	SP – ML Peak	SP – ML Before Peak	SP – ML After Peak	SP-ML Additional Passenger	RP-ML
			ASC	-3.7 (-36.20)	-3.6 (-27.17)	-3.9 (-39.09)	-2.8 (-47.82)	-2.82 (-4.52)
• 10	 1000 Halton draws 		Male	-0.13 (-4.20)	-	-	-	-
			Young People (16-34)	0.83 (19.65)	0.43 (5.59)	1.06 (17.02)	0.62 (15.91)	0.56 (1.91)
σ			Med Income (50~150K)	0.34 (8.13)	-	-	-0.21 (-6.47)	-
• - •	< 0.33 constraints impos	sed	High Income (>150k)	1.45 (28.54)	-	0.57 (8.54)	-	1.03 (3.41)
μ			Employed	0.47 (8.59)	-	-	-	-
			Sunpass User	0.76 (11.19)	-0.55 (-7.06)	-0.50 (-9.10)	-	1.17 (2.01)
			Delay Experienced Mandatory Trip	- 0.41 (10.74)	-	-0.50 (-9.10)	-	-
Model Re	esults		Arrival Flexibility	0.41 (10.74)	-0.17 (-2.75)		0.07 (2.00)	-
			Less Freq. (<4/month)	0.60 (12.62)	0.83 (9.82)	0.73 (10.62)	0.84 (18.43)	-
Δ			Med. Freq. (<12/month)	0.61 (9.99)	1.44 (14.02)	0.87 (9.07)	0.57 (8.61)	-
• Ave	erage VOT \$10.68 per ho	ur	Weekday Trip	0.25 (5.94)	-0.36 (-4.49)	0.23 (3.45)	-	1.28 (4.49)
			Urgent Trip	0.14 (3.82)	0.39 (6.09)		0.11 (3.24)	
• Δ.ν.ε	 Average VOR \$13.91 per hour 		Short Trip (<20 miles)	-0.30 (-9.16)	-	-0.21 (-4.06)	-	-
			Drive Another	-0.78 (-19.3)	-	-	-	-
			VOT	\$10.68				
			VOR	\$13.91				

Model Performance: Log Likelihood Function = -16270.68, McFadden Pseudo R-squared = 0.546 All variables shown are significant at 5% significance level; t-statistics are shown in parentheses.

Independent Variables Parameter Standard Deviation Random parameters in utility functions Time Coefficient = -0.38 + 0.02 (Urgent trip) + 0.04 (Employed) - 0.05 (Age<34) + 0.02(Age>54) + 0.07(Drive alone) + 0.14(Drive another) +0.03(Freq<4/month) -0.38 (-79.34) 0.13 (79.34) +0.06(Sunpass user) + 0.03(Delay experienced)

Mixed Logit Interaction Effects Model

				0.22 (72.24)	
Reliability		-1.94 (-36.94) 0.64 (36.94)			
Cost	-2.74 (-70.42)			0.90 (70.42)	
Non-Random parameters in	utility functions				
Independent Variables	SP – ML Peak	SP – ML Before Peak	SP – ML After Peak	SP-ML Additional Passenger	RP-ML
ASC	-3.32 (-16.7)	-2.93 (-10.8)	-3.45 (-15.4)	-2.63 (-21.7)	-2.91 (-4.20
Male	-0.18 (-2.46)	-	-	-	-
Young People (16-34)	-	-0.38 (-2.8)	0.29 (2.43)	0.22 (3.15)	-
Med Income (50~150K)	0.28 (3.00)	-	-	-0.17 (-2.65)	-
High Income (>150k)	1.09 (8.93)	-	0.45 (3.17)	-	-
Employed	0.56 (5.17)	-	-	-	-
Sunpass User	0.92 (6.89)	-0.39 (-2.43)	-	-	1.55 (2.35)
Mandatory Trip	0.59 (7.08)	-	-	-	-
Less Freq. (<4/month)	-	0.87 (4.36)	0.62 (3.32)	0.56 (5.11)	-
Med. Freq. (<12/month)	0.66 (3.03)	1.82 (6.59)	1.09 (4.05)	0.65 (4.08)	-
Weekday Trip	0.24 (2.32)	-0.48 (-2.97)	0.34 (2.23)	-	1.27 (3.84)
Urgent Trip	0.33 (3.62)	0.77 (6.15)	-	0.48 (6.49)	-
Short Trip (<20 miles)	-0.40 (-5.27)	-	-0.37 (-3.47)	-	-
Drive Alone	-	-	0.24 (2.24)	-	-
Drive Another	1.65 (19.80)	-	-	-	-
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Data

Introduction

Time

Cost Coefficient= -2.74 + 0.47(High income) + 0.13(Med income) +0.23 (Urgent trip) +0.26 (Employed) +0.30 (Age<34) + 0.28(Age>54) + 0.22(Drive alone) - 0.18(Drive another) + 0.28(Freq. <4/month) + 0.19 (Freq. 4~12/month) + 0.21(Sunpass user) +0.23 (Weekday) + 0.22 (Delay experienced)

Reliability Coefficient = -1.94 - 0.19 (High Income) + 0.25(Urgent trip) + $0.80(Distance<20 \text{ miles}) + 0.70(Distance<20\sim40 \text{ miles}) + 0.24(Age<34) + 0.18(Age>54)$

Results Analysis

Heterogeneity	Time	Reliability	Cost
High Income (>150K)	-	-0.19 (-1.66)	0.47 (5.70)
Med Income (50~150K)	-	-	0.13 (2.09)
Urgent Trip	0.02 (2.21)	0.25 (3.07)	0.23 (4.16)
Employed	0.04 (3.01)	-	0.26 (3.42)
Short Trip (<20 miles)	-	0.80 (7.26)	-
Med. Trip (20~40 miles)	-	0.70 (6.52)	-
Young People (<34)	-0.05 (-4.46)	0.24 (2.57)	0.30 (4.78)
Old People (>54)	0.02 (2.31)	0.18 (2.27)	0.28 (5.00)
Male	-	0.18 (2.25)	-
Drive Alone	0.07 (6.06)	-	0.22 (3.08)
Drive Another	0.14 (9.95)	-0.27 (-2.25)	-0.18 (-2.27)
Mandatory Trip	-	-	-
Less Freq. (<4/month)	0.03 (2.19)	0.59 (6.40)	0.28 (4.65)
Med. Freq. (<12/month)	-	0.33 (2.18)	0.19 (2.26)
Sunpass User	0.06 (4.75)	-	0.21 (2.35)
Weekday Trip		-	0.23 (3.47)
Delay Experienced	0.03 (3.74)	0.24 (2.98)	0.22 (4.27)
Arrival Flexibility	-	-0.16 (-1.96)	-

Conclusions

Model Performance: Log Likelihood Function = -14021.82, McFadden Pseudo R-squared = 0.572 All variables shown are significant at 5% significance level; t-statistics are shown in parentheses.

+ 0.18(male) -0.27(Drive another) + 0.59(Freq. <4/month) + 0.33(Freq. 4~12/month) + 0.24(Delay experienced) - 0.16(Arrival Flexibility)

Methodology

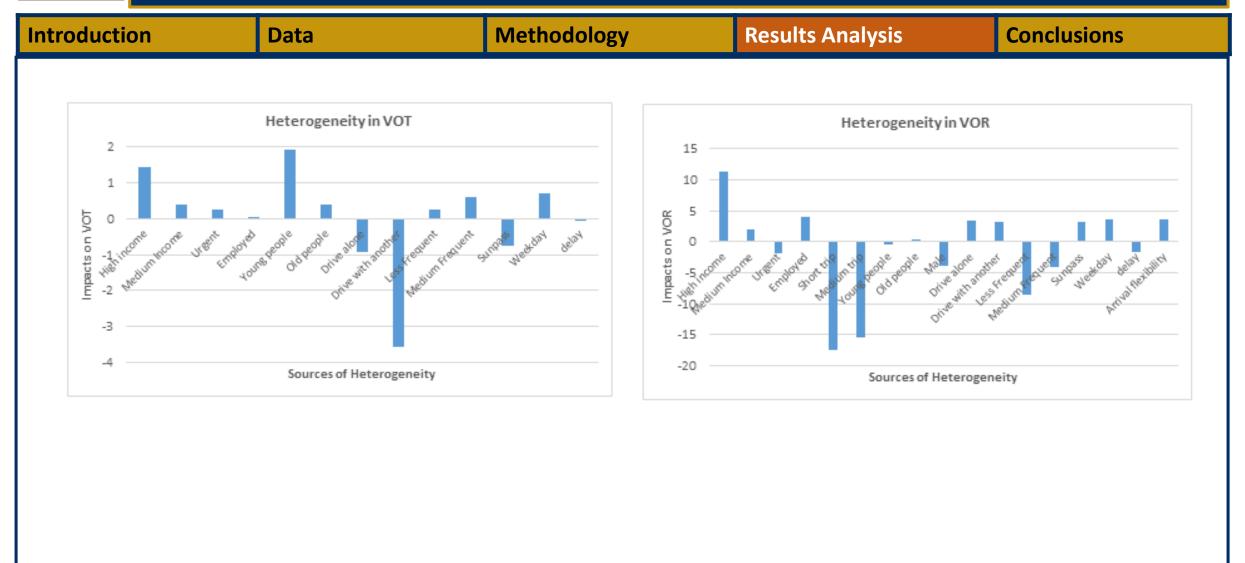


Heterogeneity in VOT and VOR

troduction	Data	Methodology	Results Analysis	Concl	usions
		He	terogeneity Sources	Δνοτ	∆ <i>VOR</i>
		Hi	gh Income (>150K)	1.42	11.34
		Me	ed Income (50~150K)	0.40	2.05
(art) arc (arc) arc		Ug	gent Trip	0.25	-1.96
$\frac{\partial VOT}{\partial S} = \frac{\left(\frac{\partial TT}{\partial S}\right) \times TC - \left(\frac{\partial TC}{\partial S}\right) \times TT}{TC^2} = \frac{\gamma_{TT} \times TC - \gamma_{TC} \times TT}{TC^2}$			iployed	0.03	4.09
			ort Trip (<20 miles)	0.00	-17.43
avos (ars)	$\sigma c = \left(\frac{\partial T c}{\partial T}\right) \times T R = v_{max}$	M	ed. Trip (20~40 miles)	0.00	-15.40
$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{\sigma c - \left(\frac{\partial T c}{\partial S}\right) \times T R}{T c^2} = \frac{\gamma T R^2}{T}$	Yo	ung People (<34)	1.93	-0.54
85	764	7C ² Ol	i People (>54)	0.38	0.34
		Ma	de	0.00	-3.86
		Dr	ive Alone	-0.92	3.47
<u> </u>	$\frac{0.00 \times (-2.74) + 0.47 \times 0.38}{(-2.74)^2}$) ×	60 = 1.42 \$/hour	ive Another	-3.58	3.16
θ(High income) — 🤇	(-2.74) ²	Le	ss Freq. (<4/month)	0.26	-8.58
$\frac{\partial VOR}{\partial r} = 0$	$\frac{(-0.19)\times(-2.74)+0.47\times1.94}{(-2.74)^2}$	$1 \times 60 = 11.34$ \$/hour Me	ed. Freq. (<12/month)	0.59	-4.19
θ(High income) — 🤇	(-2.74) ²	Su	npass User	-0.75	3.24
		We	eekday Trip	0.71	3.60
		De	lay Experienced	-0.06	-1.76
		Fle	xible Trip	0.00	3.50



Heterogeneity in VOT and VOR



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TRB Summary					
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- Mixed logit model results indicated an average value of \$10.68 per hour for VOT and \$13.91 per hour for VOR, with significant heterogeneity among the travelers
- In view of sensitivity to time, reliability, and cost
 - High and medium income groups, older individuals, and weekday trips lead to higher values for both VOT and VOR.
 - Urgent trips, less frequent trips, young individuals, and delay experienced travelers perceived higher VOT and lower VOR
 - Female travelers showed considerably higher VOR than males
 - Both driving alone and driving with one passenger reflected lower VOT
 - Short and medium trips only affected VOR, both of which had significantly lower VOR values compared to long trips
 - Less frequent and medium frequent trips resulted in lower VOR values compared with very frequent trips

TRB	RB Study Limitations					
Introduction	Data	Methodology	Results Analysis	Conclusions		
Lack of reliability data						
 Reliability Measure 						
 Simple market segmentation 						

TRB	Future Research					
Introduction	Data	Methodology	Results Analysis	Conclusions		
 Modal shifts for transit on managed lanes facility 						
 Impacts on automated/connected vehicle on VOT and VOR 						
 Robust market segmentation of managed lane users by latent class model (LCM) 						
 Joint impac choice mod 	Ŭ	ity and attitudes or	n choice behavior l	by hybrid		

THANK YOU

QUESTIONS ?

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