Learning from our movements – the Mobility Data Analytics era

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3. Mobility data analytics pipeline

- Getting familiar with the data
- Data pre-processing (cleansing, transformation, enrichment, etc.)
- Discovering hidden knowledge (group behavior analytics, predictive analytics, etc.)

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In the aviation domain

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Some questions, to start with...

- Can we find available movement datasets out there?
- How much of this data is useful for analytic purposes?
- What kind of analytics is suitable for this data?
- Are these datasets large/complex enough, for us to call them "Big Data"?







Examples of datasets @ urban domain

- NYC taxis (source: NYC Taxi & Limousine Commission): 1.4 billion trips, Jan. 09 – Dec.17.
 - Ride-hailing app data are also provided
 - Attention: only pickup drop-off locations are available







image source: toddwschneider.com

Examples of datasets @ maritime domain

- AIS (Automatic Identification System) tracking system for identifying & locating vessels at sea
 - 400,000 vessels worldwide (source: vesseltracker.com)





Examples of datasets @ aviation domain

- ADS-B (Automatic Detection System-Broadcast) tracking system for identifying & locating aircrafts on air
 - 15,000 aircrafts (average) fly at the same time worldwide (source: flightradar24.com)





"Aireon is providing the first global air traffic surveillance system using a satellite-based, space-based Automatic Dependent Surveillance-Broadcast (ADS-B) network ... The data is broadcast every half a second from the aircraft, and is being used by Air Traffic Controllers (ATCs) to identify and separate aircraft in real time." source: <u>aireon.com</u>.

From raw data to useful information

An example: AIS maritime dataset (Ray et al. 2018)

- 6 months in Brest area, ~19M AIS records
- Collected by Naval Academy, Brest (FR)

Findings (Theodoropoulos et al. 2019):

- Only 1/3 of records correspond to locations outside ports
- Out of them, only 1/4 appear to be useful for analytic purposes
- The tentative useful ones can be enriched to be made really useful for analytics
 - e.g. annotated according to their status w.r.t ports



From raw data to useful information (cont.)

Another example: ADS-B and IFS-radar aviation datasets

- ADS-B (flightaware.com; www.adsbhub.org): aircraft positions over Europe during 1 day
- IFS-radar (www.enaire.es): aircraft positions over Spain during 1 week

Findings (Patroumpas et al. 2018):

- Only 1/3 of records correspond to 'interesting' behavior, hence useful for analytic purposes
- Can be annotated by e.g.
 - their motion status, their proximity to airports, etc.





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