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Data-Driven Solutions to Transportation Problems explores the fundamental principle of analyzing different types of transportation-related data using methodologies such as the data fusion model, the big data mining approach, computer vision-enabled traffic sensing data analysis, and machine learning. The book examines the state-of-the-art in data-enabled methodologies, technologies and applications in transportation. Readers will learn how to solve problems relating to energy efficiency under connected vehicle environments, urban travel behavior, trajectory data-based travel pattern identification, public transportation analysis, traffic signal control efficiency, optimizing traffic networks network, and much more. Synthesizes the newest developments in data-driven transportation science Includes case studies and examples in each chapter that illustrate the application of methodologies and technologies employed Useful for both theoretical and technically-oriented researchers

TRB's second Strategic Highway Research Program (SHRP 2) Report S2-C46-RR-1: Activity-Based Travel Demand Models: A Primer explores ways to inform policymakers' decisions about developing and using activity-based travel demand models to better understand how people plan and schedule their daily travel. The document is composed of two parts. The first part provides an overview of activity-based model development and application. The second part discusses issues in linking activity-based models to dynamic network assignment models.

Modeling of Microscale Transport in Biological Processes provides a compendium of recent advances in theoretical and computational modeling of biotransport phenomena at the microscale. The simulation strategies presented range from molecular to continuum models and consider both numerical and exact solution method approaches to coupled systems of equations. The biological processes covered in this book include digestion, molecular transport, microbial swimming, cilia mediated flow, microscale heat transfer, micro-vascular flow, vesicle dynamics, transport through bio-films and bio-membranes, and microscale growth dynamics. The book is written for an advanced academic research audience in the fields of engineering (encompassing biomedical, chemical, biological, mechanical, and electrical), biology and mathematics. Although written for, and by, expert researchers, each chapter provides a strong introductory section to ensure accessibility to readers at all levels. Features recent developments in theoretical and computational modeling for clinical researchers and engineers Furthers researcher understanding of fluid flow in biological media and focuses on biofluidics at the microscale Includes chapters expertly authored by internationally recognized authorities in the fundamental and applied fields that are associated with
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Microscale Transport in Living Media

Mobility Patterns, Big Data and Transport Analytics provides a guide to the new analytical framework and its relation to big data, focusing on capturing, predicting, visualizing and controlling mobility patterns—a key aspect of transportation modeling. The book features prominent international experts who provide overviews on new analytical frameworks, applications and concepts in mobility analysis and transportation systems. Users will find a detailed, mobility ‘structural’ analysis and a look at the extensive behavioral characteristics of transport, observability requirements and limitations for realistic transportation applications and transportation systems analysis that are related to complex processes and phenomena. This book bridges the gap between big data, data science, and transportation systems analysis with a study of big data’s impact on mobility and an introduction to the tools necessary to apply new techniques. The book covers in detail, mobility ‘structural’ analysis (and its dynamics), the extensive behavioral characteristics of transport, observability requirements and limitations for realistic transportation applications, and transportation systems analysis related to complex processes and phenomena. The book bridges the gap between big data, data science, and Transportation Systems Analysis with a study of big data’s impact on mobility, and an introduction to the tools necessary to apply new techniques. Guides readers through the paradigm-shifting opportunities and challenges of handling Big Data in transportation modeling and analytics Covers current analytical innovations focused on capturing, predicting, visualizing, and controlling mobility patterns, while discussing future trends Delivers an introduction to transportation-related information advances, providing a benchmark reference by world-leading experts in the field Captures and manages mobility patterns, covering multiple purposes and alternative transport modes, in a multi-disciplinary approach Companion website features videos showing the analyses performed, as well as test codes and data-sets, allowing readers to recreate the presented analyses and apply the highlighted techniques to their own data

This book shows how transit assignment models can be used to describe and predict the patterns of network patronage in public transport systems. It provides a fundamental technical tool that can be employed in the process of designing, implementing and evaluating measures and/or policies to improve the current state of transport systems within given financial, technical and social constraints. The book offers a unique methodological contribution to the field of transit assignment because, moving beyond “traditional” models, it describes more evolved variants that can reproduce:* intermodal networks with high- and low-frequency services;* realistic behavioural hypotheses underpinning route choice;* time dependency in frequency-based models; and* assumptions about the knowledge that users have of network
conditionsthat are consistent with the present and future level of
information that intelligent transport systems (ITS) can provide. The
book also considers the practical perspective of practitioners and
public transport operators who need to model and manage transit
systems; for example, the role of ITS is explained with regard to
their potential in data collection for modelling purposes and
validation techniques, as well as with regard to the additional data
on network patronage and passengers’ preferences that influences the
network-management and control strategies implemented. In addition, it
explains how the different aspects of network operations can be
incorporated in traditional models and identifies the advantages and
disadvantages of doing so. Lastly, the book provides practical
information on state-of-the-art implementations of the different
models and the commercial packages that are currently available for
transit modelling. Showcasing original work done under the aegis of
the COST Action TU1004 (TransITS), the book provides a broad
readership, ranging from Master and PhD students to researchers and
from policy makers to practitioners, with a comprehensive tool for
understanding transit assignment models.

From the contents: Initial planning for urban transit systems (S.C.
Wirasinghe). - Public transport timetabling and vehicle scheduling (A.
Ceder). - Designing public transport network and routes (A. Ceder). -
Transit path choice and assignment model approaches (A. Nuzzolo). -
Schedule-based transit assignment models (A. Nuzzolo). - Frequency
based transit route choice models (M. Florian).

The efficiency of transport systems depends on their relevance to
those using them. All too often, however, transport policies are
implemented at great expense without due regard to the behaviour, and
consequent needs, of transport users. Behavioural Research for
Transport Policy will improve the lines of communication between
behavioural researchers and policy makers. The papers presented at the
1985 International Conference on Travel Behaviour cover the wide range
of factors which need to be taken into account when gauging the effect
behaviour has on transport requirements and usage. Contributions
discuss the variety and usefulness of different survey frameworks; the
lifestyle factors affecting transport use, and the problems of cost
effectiveness in both survey techniques and the implementation of
transport policy.

A comprehensive update, the fourth edition of this leading text
features numerous chapters by new authors addressing the latest trends
and topics in the field. The book presents the foundational concepts
and methodological tools that readers need in order to engage with
today's pressing urban transportation policy issues. Coverage
encompasses passenger and freight dynamics in the American metropolis;
the local and regional transportation planning process; and questions
related to public transit, land use, social equity and environmental justice, energy consumption, air pollution, transportation finance, sustainability, and more. Among the student-friendly features are special-topic boxes delving into key issues and 87 instructive figures, including eight color plates. New to This Edition *Extensively revised coverage of information and communication technologies, urban freight, travel behaviors, and regional transportation planning. *Engaging discussions of current topics: smartphone travel tracking, Uber, car and bike sharing, food deserts, biofuels, and more. *Heightened focus on climate change. *Reflects over a decade of policy changes, technological advances, and emergent ideas and findings in the field. *Most of the figures and special-topic boxes are new.

"Schedule-Based Modeling of Transportation Networks: Theory and Applications" follows the book Schedule-Based Dynamic Transit Modeling, published in this series in 2004, recognizing the critical role that schedules play in transportation systems. Conceived for the simulation of transit systems, in the last few years the schedule-based approach has been expanded and applied to operational planning of other transportation schedule services besides mass transit, e.g. freight transport. This innovative approach allows forecasting the evolution over time of the on-board loads on the services and their time-varying performance, using credible user behavioral hypotheses. It opens new frontiers in transportation modeling to support network design, timetable setting, and investigation of congestion effects, as well as the assessment of such new technologies, such as users system information (ITS technologies).

Over the past thirty-five years, a substantial amount of theoretical and empirical scholarly research has been developed across the discipline domains of Transportation. This research has been synthesized into a systematic handbook that examines the scientific concepts, methods, and principles of this growing and evolving field. The Handbook of Transportation Science outlines the field of transportation as a scientific discipline that transcends transportation technology and methods. Whether by car, truck, airplane — or by a mode of transportation that has not yet been conceived — transportation obeys fundamental properties. The science of transportation defines these properties, and demonstrates how our knowledge of one mode of transportation can be used to explain the behavior of another. Transportation scientists are motivated by the desire to explain spatial interactions that result in movement of people or objects from place to place. Its methodologies draw from physics, operations research, probability and control theory.

The MATSim (Multi-Agent Transport Simulation) software project was started around 2006 with the goal of generating traffic and congestion patterns by following individual synthetic travelers through their daily or weekly activity programme. It has since then evolved from a
collection of stand-alone C++ programs to an integrated Java-based framework which is publicly hosted, open-source available, automatically regression tested. It is currently used by about 40 groups throughout the world. This book takes stock of the current status. The first part of the book gives an introduction to the most important concepts, with the intention of enabling a potential user to set up and run basic simulations. The second part of the book describes how the basic functionality can be extended, for example by adding schedule-based public transit, electric or autonomous cars, paratransit, or within-day replanning. For each extension, the text provides pointers to the additional documentation and to the code base. It is also discussed how people with appropriate Java programming skills can write their own extensions, and plug them into the MATSim core. The project has started from the basic idea that traffic is a consequence of human behavior, and thus humans and their behavior should be the starting point of all modelling, and with the intuition that when simulations with 100 million particles are possible in computational physics, then behavior-oriented simulations with 10 million travelers should be possible in travel behavior research. The initial implementations thus combined concepts from computational physics and complex adaptive systems with concepts from travel behavior research. The third part of the book looks at theoretical concepts that are able to describe important aspects of the simulation system; for example, under certain conditions the code becomes a Monte Carlo engine sampling from a discrete choice model. Another important aspect is the interpretation of the MATSim score as utility in the microeconomic sense, opening up a connection to benefit cost analysis. Finally, the book collects use cases as they have been undertaken with MATSim. All current users of MATSim were invited to submit their work, and many followed with sometimes crisp and short and sometimes longer contributions, always with pointers to additional references. We hope that the book will become an invitation to explore, to build and to extend agent-based modeling of travel behavior from the stable and well tested core of MATSim documented here.

Each chapter in Equilibrium and Advanced Transportation Modelling develops a topic from basic concepts to the state-of-the-art, and beyond. All chapters relate to aspects of network equilibrium. Chapter One advocates the use of simulation models for the representation of traffic flow movements at the microscopic level. Chapter Two presents travel demand systems for generating trip matrices from activity-based models, taking into account the entire daily schedule of network users. Chapter Three examines equilibrium strategic choices adopted by the passengers of a congested transit system, carefully addressing line selection at boarding and transfer nodes. Chapter Four provides a critical appraisal of the traditional process that consists in sequentially performing the tasks of trip generation, trip distribution, mode split and assignment, and its impact on the practice of transportation planning. Chapter Five gives an insightful
overview of stochastic assignment models, both in the static and
dynamic cases. Chapters Six and Seven investigate the setting of tolls
to improve traffic flow conditions in a congested transportation
network. Chapter Eight provides a unifying framework for the analysis
of multicriteria assignment models. In this chapter, available
algorithms are summarized and an econometric perspective on the
estimation of heterogeneous preferences is given. Chapter Nine surveys
the use of hyperpaths in operations research and proposes a new
paradigm of equilibrium in a capacitated network, with an application
to transit assignment. Chapter Ten analyzes the transient states of a
system moving towards equilibrium, using the mathematical framework of
projected dynamical systems. Chapter Eleven discusses an in-depth
survey of algorithms for solving shortest path problems, which are
pervasive to any equilibrium algorithm. The chapter devotes special
attention to the computation of dynamic shortest paths and to shortest
hyperpaths. The final chapter considers operations research tools for
reducing traffic congestion, in particular introducing an algorithm
for solving a signal-setting problem formulated as a bilevel program.

Given its effective techniques and theories from various sources and
fields, data science is playing a vital role in transportation
research and the consequences of the inevitable switch to electronic
vehicles. This fundamental insight provides a step towards the
solution of this important challenge. Data Science and Simulation in
Transportation Research highlights entirely new and detailed spatial-
temporal micro-simulation methodologies for human mobility and the
emerging dynamics of our society. Bringing together novel ideas
grounded in big data from various data mining and transportation
science sources, this book is an essential tool for professionals,
students, and researchers in the fields of transportation research and
data mining.

The growing mobility needs of travellers have led to the development
of increasingly complex and integrated multi-modal transit networks.
Hence, transport agencies and transit operators are now more urgently
required to assist in the challenging task of effectively and
efficiently planning, managing, and governing transit networks. A pre-
condition for the development of an effective intelligent multi-modal
transit system is the integration of information and communication
technology (ICT) tools that will support the needs of transit
operators and travellers. To achieve this, reliable real-time
simulation and short-term forecasting of passenger demand and service
network conditions are required to provide both real-time traveller
information and successfully synchronise transit service planning and
operations control. Modelling Intelligent Multi-Modal Transit Systems
introduces the current trends in this newly emerging area. Recent
developments in information technology and telematics have enabled a
large amount of data to become available, thus further attracting
transport researchers to set up new models outside the context of the
traditional data-driven approach. The alternative demand-supply
interaction or network assignment modelling approach has improved greatly in recent years and has a crucial role to play in this new context.

Modeling of Transport Demand explains the mechanisms of transport demand, from analysis to calculation and forecasting. Packed with strategies for forecasting future demand for all transport modes, the book helps readers assess the validity and accuracy of demand forecasts. Forecasting and evaluating transport demand is an essential task of transport professionals and researchers that affects the design, extension, operation, and maintenance of all transport infrastructures. Accurate demand forecasts are necessary for companies and government entities when planning future fleet size, human resource needs, revenues, expenses, and budgets. The operational and planning skills provided in Modeling of Transport Demand help readers solve the problems they face on a daily basis. Modeling of Transport Demand is written for researchers, professionals, undergraduate and graduate students at every stage in their careers, from novice to expert. The book assists those tasked with constructing qualitative models (based on executive judgment, Delphi, scenario writing, survey methods) or quantitative ones (based on statistical, time series, econometric, gravity, artificial neural network, and fuzzy methods) in choosing the most suitable solution for all types of transport applications. Presents the most recent and relevant findings and research — both at theoretical and practical levels — of transport demand Provides a theoretical analysis and formulations that are clearly presented for ease of understanding Covers analysis for all modes of transportation Includes case studies that present the most appropriate formulas and methods for finding solutions and evaluating results

The Handbook of Choice Modelling, composed of contributions from senior figures in the field, summarizes the essential analytical techniques and discusses the key current research issues. The book opens with Nobel Laureate Daniel McFadden calling for d

"This book provides both business and IT professionals a reference for practices and guidelines to service innovation in logistics and supply chain management"—Provided by publisher.

From driverless cars to vehicular networks, recent technological advances are being employed to increase road safety and improve driver satisfaction. As with any newly developed technology, researchers must take care to address all concerns, limitations, and dangers before widespread public adoption. Transportation Systems and Engineering: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications addresses current trends in transportation technologies, such as smart cars, green technologies, and infrastructure development. This multivolume book is a critical reference source for engineers, computer scientists,
Transportation engineering and transportation planning are two sides of the same coin aiming at the design of an efficient infrastructure and service to meet the growing needs for accessibility and mobility. Many well-designed transport systems that meet these needs are based on a solid understanding of human behavior. Since transportation systems are the backbone connecting the vital parts of a city, in-depth understanding of human nature is essential to the planning, design, and operational analysis of transportation systems. With contributions by transportation experts from around the world, Transportation Systems Planning: Methods and Applications compiles engineering data and methods for solving problems in the planning, design, construction, and operation of various transportation modes into one source. It is the first methodological transportation planning reference that illustrates analytical simulation methods that depict human behavior in a realistic way, and many of its chapters emphasize newly developed and previously unpublished simulation methods. The handbook demonstrates how urban and regional planning, geography, demography, economics, sociology, ecology, psychology, business, operations management, and engineering come together to help us plan for better futures that are human-centered. The text reviews projects from an initial problem statement to final policy action and associated decision-making and examines policies at all levels of government, from the city to the national levels. Unlike many other handbooks which are encyclopedic reviews, Transportation Systems Planning extends far beyond modeling in engineering and economics to present a truly transdisciplinary approach to transportation systems planning.

This edited book focuses on recent developments in Dynamic Network Modeling, including aspects of route guidance and traffic control as they relate to transportation systems and other complex infrastructure networks. Dynamic Network Modeling is generally understood to be the mathematical modeling of time-varying vehicular flows on networks in a fashion that is consistent with established traffic flow theory and travel demand theory. Dynamic Network Modeling as a field has grown over the last thirty years, with contributions from various scholars all over the field. The basic problem which many scholars in this area have focused on is related to the analysis and prediction of traffic flows satisfying notions of equilibrium when flows are changing over time. In addition, recent research has also focused on integrating dynamic equilibrium with traffic control and other mechanism designs such as congestion pricing and network design. Recently, advances in sensor deployment, availability of GPS-enabled vehicular data and social media data have rapidly contributed to better understanding and estimating the traffic network states and have contributed to new research problems which advance previous models in dynamic modeling. A recent National Science Foundation workshop on “Dynamic Route Guidance
and Traffic Control” was organized in June 2010 at Rutgers University by Prof. Kaan Ozbay, Prof. Satish Ukkusuri, Prof. Hani Nassif, and Professor Pushkin Kachroo. This workshop brought together experts in this area from universities, industry and federal/state agencies to present recent findings in this area. Various topics were presented at the workshop including dynamic traffic assignment, traffic flow modeling, network control, complex systems, mobile sensor deployment, intelligent traffic systems and data collection issues. This book is motivated by the research presented at this workshop and the discussions that followed.

Mapping the Travel Behavior Genome covers the latest research on the biological, motivational, cognitive, situational, and dispositional factors that drive activity-travel behavior. Organized into three sections, Retrospective and Prospective Survey of Travel Behavior Research, New Research Methods and Findings, and Future Research, the chapters of this book provide evidence of progress made in the most recent years in four dimensions of the travel behavior genome. These dimensions are Substantive Problems, Theoretical and Conceptual Frameworks, Behavioral Measurement, and Behavioral Analysis. Including the movement of goods as well as the movement of people, the book shows how traveler values, norms, attitudes, perceptions, emotions, feelings, and constraints lead to observed behavior; how to design efficient infrastructure and services to meet tomorrow's needs for accessibility and mobility; how to assess equity and distributional justice; and how to assess and implement policies for improving sustainability and quality of life. Mapping the Travel Behavior Genome examines the paradigm shift toward more dynamic, user-centric, demand-responsive transport services, including the "sharing economy," mobility as a service, automation, and robotics. This volume provides research directions to answer behavioral questions emerging from these upheavals. Offers a wide variety of approaches from leading travel behavior researchers from around the world Provides a complete map of the methods, skills, and knowledge needed to work in travel behavior Describes the state of the art in travel behavior research, providing key directions for future research

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The definitive guide to the very latest methods in transportation statistics - and how to use them effectively.

Viewing transportation through the lens of current social, economic, and policy aspects, this four-volume reference work explores the topic of transportation across multiple disciplines within the social sciences and related areas, including geography, public policy, business, and economics. The book's articles, all written by experts in the field, seek to answer such questions as: What has been the legacy, not just economically but politically and socially as well, of President Eisenhower's modern interstate highway system in America? With that system and the infrastructure that supports it now in a state of decline and decay, what's the best path for the future at a time of enormous fiscal constraints? Should California politicians plunge ahead with plans for a high-speed rail that every expert says—despite the allure—will go largely unused and will never pay back the massive investment while at this very moment potholes go unfilled all across the state? What path is best for emerging countries to keep pace with dramatic economic growth for their part? What are the social and financial costs of gridlock in our cities? Features: Approximately 675 signed articles authored by prominent scholars are arranged in A-to-Z fashion and conclude with Further Readings and cross references. A Chronology helps readers put individual events into historical context; a Reader's Guide organizes entries by broad topical or thematic areas; a detailed index helps users quickly locate entries of most immediate interest; and a Resource Guide provides a list of journals, books, and associations and their websites. While articles were written to avoid jargon as much as possible, a Glossary provides quick definitions of technical terms. To ensure full, well-rounded coverage of the field, the General Editor with expertise in urban planning, public policy, and the environment worked alongside a Consulting Editor with a background in Civil Engineering. The index, Reader's Guide, and cross references combine for thorough search-and-browse capabilities in the electronic edition. Available in both print and electronic formats, Encyclopedia of Transportation is an ideal reference for libraries and those who want to explore the issues that
surround transportation in the United States and around the world.

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Already the market leader in the field, Modelling Transport has become still more indispensable following a thorough and detailed update. Enhancements include two entirely new chapters on modelling for private sector projects and on activity-based modelling; a new section on dynamic assignment and micro-simulation; and sizeable updates to sections on disaggregate modelling and stated preference design and analysis. It also tackles topical issues such as valuation of externalities and the role of GPS in travel time surveys. Providing unrivalled depth and breadth of coverage, each topic is approached as a modelling exercise with discussion of the roles of theory, data, model specification, estimation, validation and application. The authors present the state of the art and its practical application in a pedagogic manner, easily understandable to both students and practitioners. Follows on from the highly successful third edition universally acknowledged as the leading text on transport modelling techniques and applications. Includes two new chapters on modelling for private sector projects and activity based modeling, and numerous updates to existing chapters Incorporates treatment of recent issues and concerns like risk analysis and the dynamic interaction between land use and transport Provides comprehensive and rigorous information and guidance, enabling readers to make practical use of every available technique Relates the topics to new external factors and
technologies such as global warming, valuation of externalities and global positioning systems (GPS).

Schedule-Based Dynamic Transit Modeling: Theory and Applications outlines the new schedule-based dynamic approach to mass transit modeling. In the last ten years the schedule-based dynamic approach has been developed and applied especially for operational planning. It allows time evolution of on-board loads and travel times for each run of each line to be obtained, and uses behavioral hypotheses strictly related to transit systems and user characteristics. It allows us to open new frontiers in transit modelling to support network design, timetable setting, investigation of congestion effects, as well as the assessment of new technologies introduction, such as information to users (ITS technologies). The contributors and editors of the book are leading researchers in the field of transportation, and in this volume they build a solid foundation for developing still more sophisticated models. These future models of mass transit systems will continue to add higher levels of accuracy and sensitivity desired in forecasting the performance of public transport systems.

Informed Urban Transport Systems examines how information gathered from new technologies can be used for optimal planning and operation in urban settings. Transportation researchers, and those from related disciplines, such as artificial intelligence, energy, applied mathematics, electrical engineering and environmental science will benefit from the book’s deep dive into the transportation domain, allowing for smarter technological solutions for modern transportation problems. The book helps create solutions with fewer financial, social, political and environmental costs for the populations they serve. Readers will learn from, and be able to interpret, the information and data collected from modern mobile and sensor technologies and understand how to use system optimization strategies using this information. The book concludes with an evaluation of the social and system impacts of modern transportation systems. Takes a fresh look at transportation systems analysis and design, with an emphasis on urban systems and information/data use Serves as a focal point for those in artificial intelligence and environmental science seeking to solve modern transportation problems Examines current analytical innovations that focus on capturing, predicting, visualizing and controlling mobility patterns Provides an overview of the transportation systems benefitting from modern technologies, such as public transport, freight services and shared mobility service models, such as bike sharing, peer-to-peer ride sharing and shared taxis.

Operations Research and Cyber-Infrastructure is the companion volume to the Eleventh INFORMS Computing Society Conference (ICS 2009), held in Charleston, South Carolina, from January 11 to 13, 2009. It includes 24 high-quality refereed research papers. As always, the focus of interest for ICS is the interface between Operations Research
Transportation Engineering: Theory, Practice and Modeling is a guide for integrating multi-modal transportation networks and assessing their potential cost and impact on society and the environment. Clear and rigorous in its coverage, the authors begin with an exposition of theory related to traffic engineering and control, transportation planning, and an evaluation of transportation alternatives that is followed by models and methods for predicting travel and freight transportation demand, analyzing existing and planning new transportation networks, and developing traffic control tactics and strategies. Written by an author team with over thirty years of experience in both research and teaching, the book incorporates both theory and practice to facilitate greener solutions. Contains worked out examples and end of the chapter questions Covers all forms of transportation engineering, including air, rail, and public transit modes Includes modeling and analytical procedures for supporting different aspects of traffic and transportation analyses Examines different transport modes and how to make them sustainable Explains the economics of transport systems in terms of users’ value of time.


Freight Transport Modelling is a unique new reference book that provides insight into the state-of-the-art of freight modelling. Focusing on models used to support public transport policy analysis, Freight Transport Modelling systematically introduces the latest freight transport modelling approaches and describes the main methods and techniques used to arrive at operational models. As freight transport has grown exponentially in recent decades, policymakers now need to include freight flows in quantitative evaluations of transport systems. Whereas early freight modelling practice was inspired by passenger transport models, by now it has developed its separate stream of methods and techniques inspired by disciplines such as economic geography and supply chain management. Besides summarizing the latest achievements in fundamental research, this book describes the state of practice and advises practitioners on how to cope with typical challenges such as limitations in data availability. Uniquely focused book exploring the key issues and logistics of freight transport modelling Highlights the latest approaches and describes the main methods and techniques used to arrive at operational models.
Summarizes fundamental research into freight transport modeling, as well as current practices and advice for practitioners facing day-to-day challenges.

On May 21 through 23, 2006, the Transportation Research Board (TRB) convened the Innovations in Travel Demand Modeling Conference in Austin, Texas. The conference was sponsored by the following agencies, organizations, and companies to provide an opportunity for a frank exchange of ideas and experiences among academics, model developers, and practitioners: TRB, FHWA, FTA, the Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority, the Capital Metropolitan Transportation Authority, PBS&J-Austin, URS Corporation, and HNTB Corporation. Approximately 220 individuals from across the transportation research community at national, state, regional, and local levels and from the public and private sectors and academia participated. The last major conference on specialty travel demand modeling was held as part of the U.S. Department of Transportation’s Travel Model Improvement Program (TMIP) in the fall of 1996. At that time, there was little research and no practical application of land use models and activity-based travel demand models and their integration with demographic, economic, and network modes. Since then, there has been a literal revolution in travel demand forecasting.

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