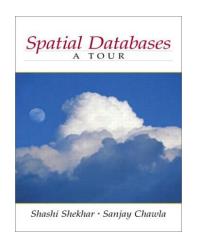
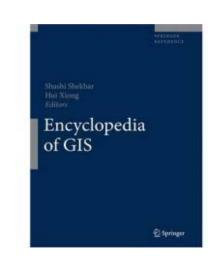
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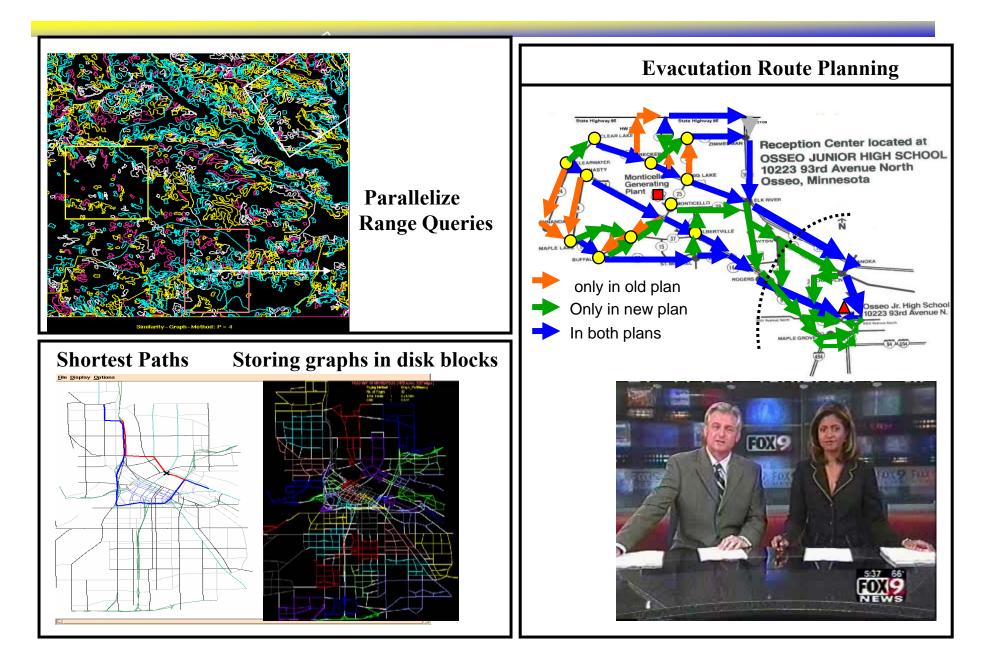
- Role : Build novel data analysis **tools**
- To facilitate science, engineering or medicine
- Near future opportunities
 - NSF Cyber-driven Discovery and Innovation, NSF/CISE/IIS, ...
- Research Focus: Spatial Database, Spatial Data Mining



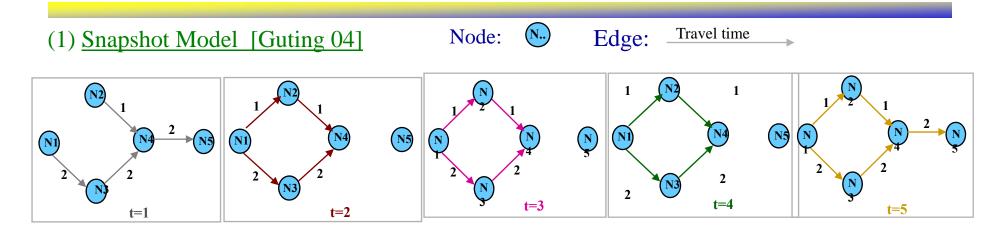


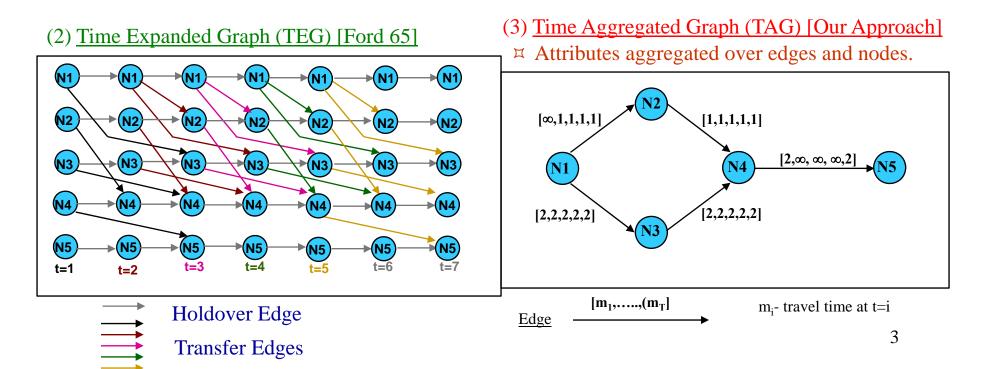


Spatial Databases: Example Projects

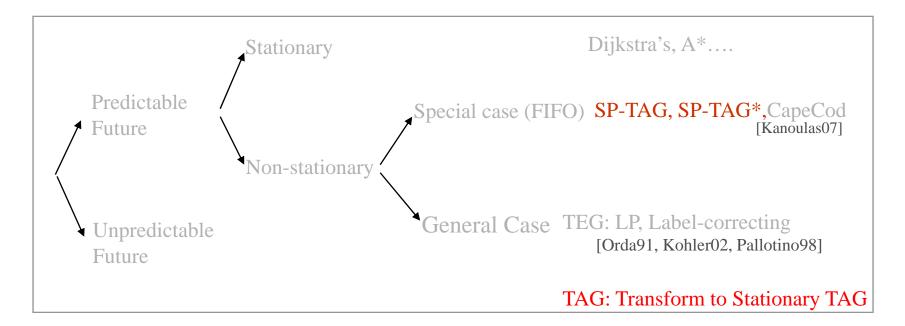


Secret Sauce: Representation of (Spatio-)temporal Networks

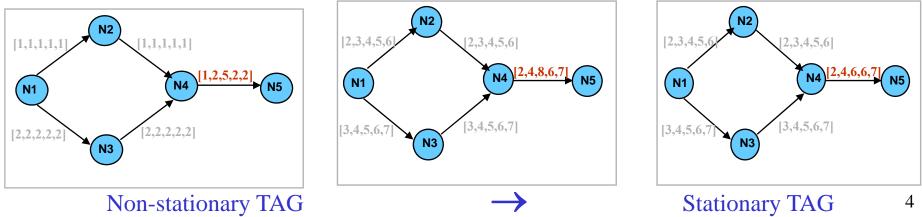




Power of Representation: Ex. Routing Algorithms

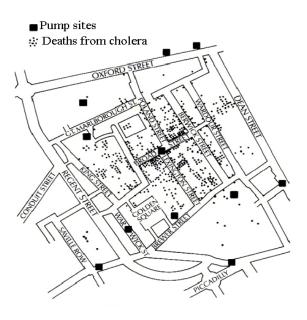


travel times \rightarrow arrival times at end node \rightarrow Min. arrival time series

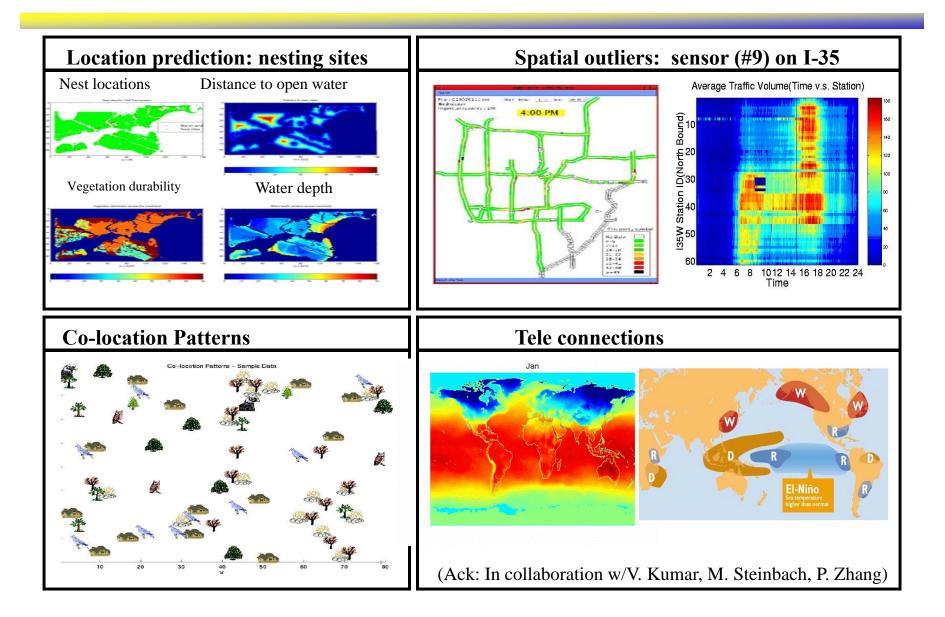


Spatial and Spatio-temporal Data Mining

- What is it?
 - Identifying interesting, useful, non-trivial patterns
 - Hot-spots, discontinuities, co-locations, trends, ...
 - in large spatial or spatio-temporal datasets
 - Satellite imagery, geo-referenced data, e.g. census
 - gps-tracks, geo-sensor network, ...
- Why is it important ?
 - Potential of discoveries and insights to improve human lives
 - Environment: How is Earth system changing? Consequences for humans?
 - Public safety: Where are hotspots of crime? Why?
 - Public health: Where are cancer clusters? Environmental reasons?
 - Transportation, National Security, ...
 - However, (d/dt) (Spatial Data Volume) >> (d/dt) (Number of Human Analysts)
 - Need automated methods to mine patterns from spatial data
 - Need tools to amplify human capabilities to analyze spatial data



Spatial Data Mining: Example Projects



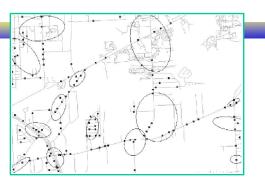
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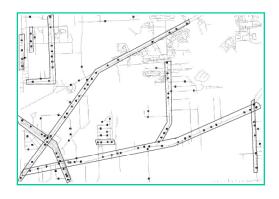
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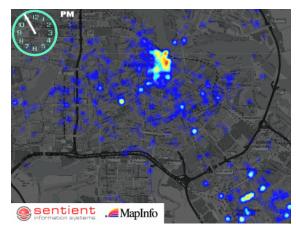
- Unusally high spatial concentration of a phenomena
 - Cancer clusters, crime hotspots
- Traditional Approach:
 - Spatial statistics based ellipsoids

Our Recent Focus:

- Computational Structure
 - Spatial Join-index reduces computational costs
- Transportation network based hotspots
- Next: Spatio-temporal
 - Ex. Emerging hot-spots

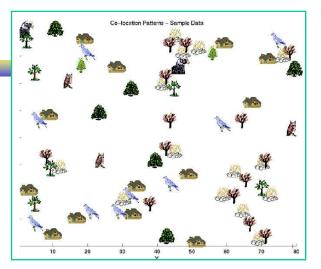


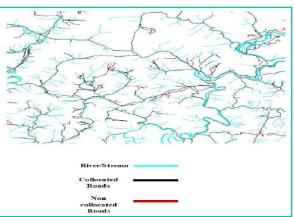




Colocation, Co-occurrence, Interaction

- What is it?
 - Subset of event types, whose instances occur together
 - Ex. Symbiosis, (bar, misdemeanors), ...
 - Traditional Approach:
 - Neighbor-unaware Transaction based approaches
- Our Approach:
 - Aggregate Functions on Neighbor relationships
 - Balance statistical rigor and computational cost
- Next: Spatio-temporal interactions
 - Item-types that sell well before or after a hurricane
 - Object-types that move together
 - Tele-connections

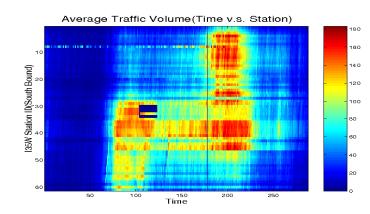


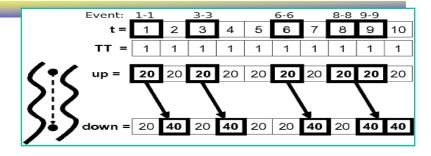


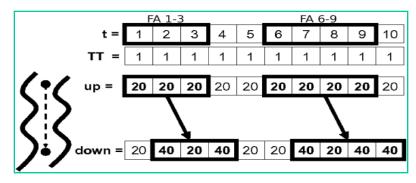


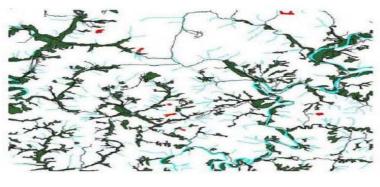
Spatial/Spatio-temporal Outliers, Anamolies

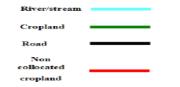
- What is it?
 - Location different from their neighbors
 - Discontinuities, flow anomalies
- Related Work
 - Transient spatial outliers
 - Anomalous trajectories
 - Computational Structure: Spatial Join
 - Very scalable using spatial DBMS
 - Next
 - (Dominant) Persistent anomalies
 - Multiple object types, Scale





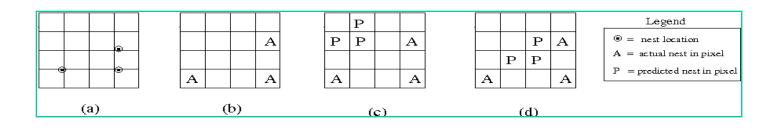


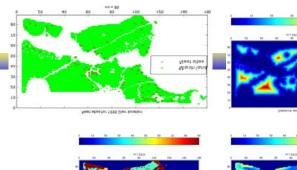


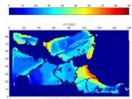


Space/Time Prediction

- What is it?
 - Models to predict location, time, path, ...
 - Nest sites, minerals, earthquakes, tornadoes, ...
- Related Work
 - Interpolation, e.g. Krigging
 - Heterogeneity, e.g. geo. weighted regression
 - Auto-correlation, e.g. spatial auto-regression
- Challenge: Independence assumption
 - Models, e.g. Decision trees, linear regression, ...
 - Measures, e.g. total square error, precision, recall
- Next
 - Spatio-temporal vector fields (e.g. flows, motion), physics
 - Scalable algorithms for parameter estimation
 - Distance based errors







SSE

 $\mathbf{y} = \rho \mathbf{W} \mathbf{y} + \mathbf{x} \boldsymbol{\beta} + \boldsymbol{\varepsilon}$

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