





# Urban-Scaled Traffic Management Using FCD

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#### **Overview**

# **Experiment Description**

#### Who we are



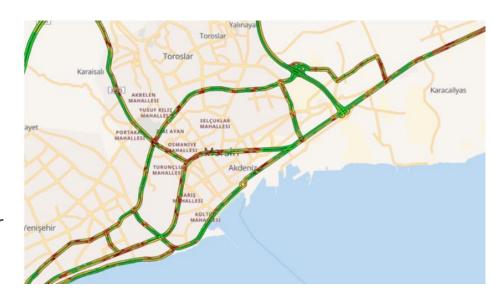
- ISSD was founded in Ankara, Turkey in 2009
- One ultimate goal: providing intelligent solutions to traffic and transportation



# What is FCD (Floating Car Data)



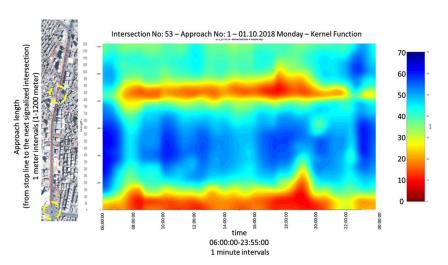
- Gathered through GPS modules in vehicles
- Provides information about time and coordinates of the probe vehicles to obtain travel time
- Our version directly provides travel time for road segments



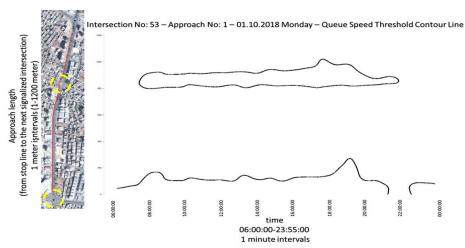
#### What we do with FCD



#### **Speed Profile Calculation**



#### **Queue Length Estimation**



## The Experiment



#### **Motivation**

- Goal: Using FCD for Incident Detection and Junction Management
- Requirement: Real-time processing of FCD
- Problem: Lack of experience in the topic
- **Solution**: Fed4FIRE+

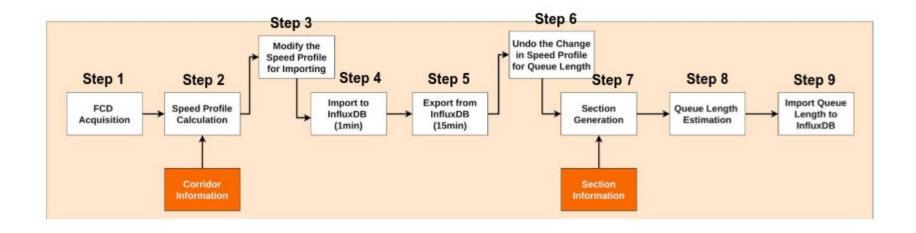
#### Concept and Objectives

- Create a big data infrastructure using Fed4FIRE+ Testbed facilities
- Integrate the algorithms into this infrastructure



# **Project Steps**

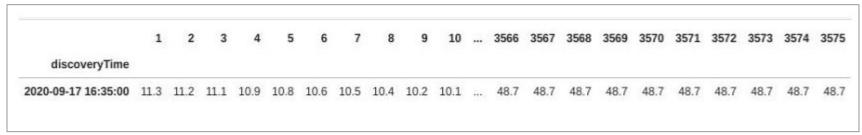




## **Project Results**



Step 2: Calculating meter-based speed profile



The sample data of the Speed Matrix

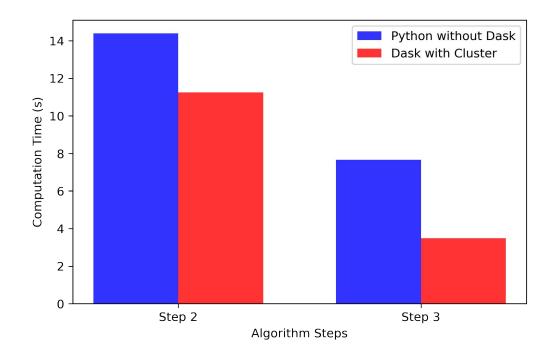
**Step 3:** Modifying the speed matrix for importing to InfluxDB

**Result:** Estimating the queue length for each section

# **Project Results**



Computation time of **Step 2** and **Step 3** for 10 corridors of the city in one minute with flowing data





## Values perceived



- Primary goal was to gain experience on distributed computing and real-time data processing
- Contacted with Tengu about the tools can be used for our specific needs
- Used the recommended tools for the first time in this experiment

# Impact on our business



- Outputs of the experiment:
  - section-based speed profile (calculated in real-time)
  - section-based queue length information (calculated in real-time)

# Impact on our business



- Outputs are used in:
  - as a verification of our other traffic control products with before-after comparisons
  - o more complex algorithms that can be a product

## **Future plans with Fed4FIRE+**



- Re-applying to the Stage 2 for more complex algorithms and tests with an improved infrastructure
  - Junction management with FCD
  - Using different tools for performance comparison
  - Finding the optimal infrastructure
- Using the networks that can be provided by FED4FIRE+

## **Feedback**

# **Hardware Properties**



Technologies	Nr of VMs	CPU per VM	Mem per VM	Disk per VM
Dask Kubernetes	4	4 core	16 GB	1 TB
InfluxDB	1	8 core	16 GB	2 TB

- Unnecessary amount of RAM
- Low processing power in VMs
  - While the code running in Tengu took 8.47 seconds, it took 3.78 seconds in local

### Comparison



#### Tengu

```
Client
                                        Cluster
                                        Workers: 3
Scheduler: tcp://my-dask-scheduler:8786
Dashboard: http://my-dask-scheduler:8787/status
                                        Cores: 12
                                        Memory: 50.46 GB
def square(x):
    return x ** 2
def neg(x):
    return -x
start = time.time()
A = c.map(square, range(10000))
B = c.map(neg, A)
total = c.submit(sum, B)
print(total.result())
end = time.time()
print(end-start)
-333283335000
8.472558736801147
```

#### Local

```
Client
                            Cluster
Scheduler: tcp://127.0.0.1:34475
                            Workers: 4
Memory: 8.20 GB
def square(x):
    return x ** 2
def neg(x):
    return -x
start = time.time()
A = client.map(square, range(10000))
B = client.map(neg, A)
total = client.submit(sum, B)
print(total.result())
end = time.time()
print(end-start)
-333283335000
3.784132957458496
```

#### **Tools**



- Kubernetes for cluster infrastructure
- Dask for distributed computing
- InfluxDB for storing outputs





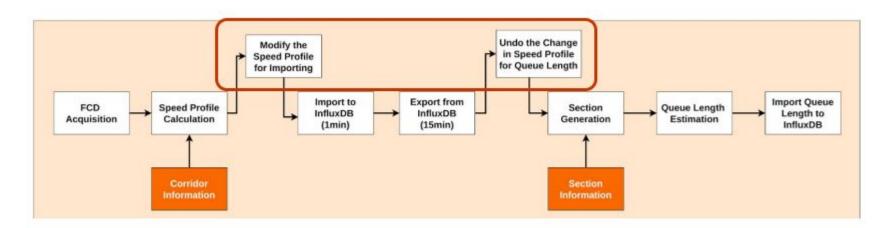


#### **Tools**



No need to use time-series database

Caused altering data before importing and after exporting









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