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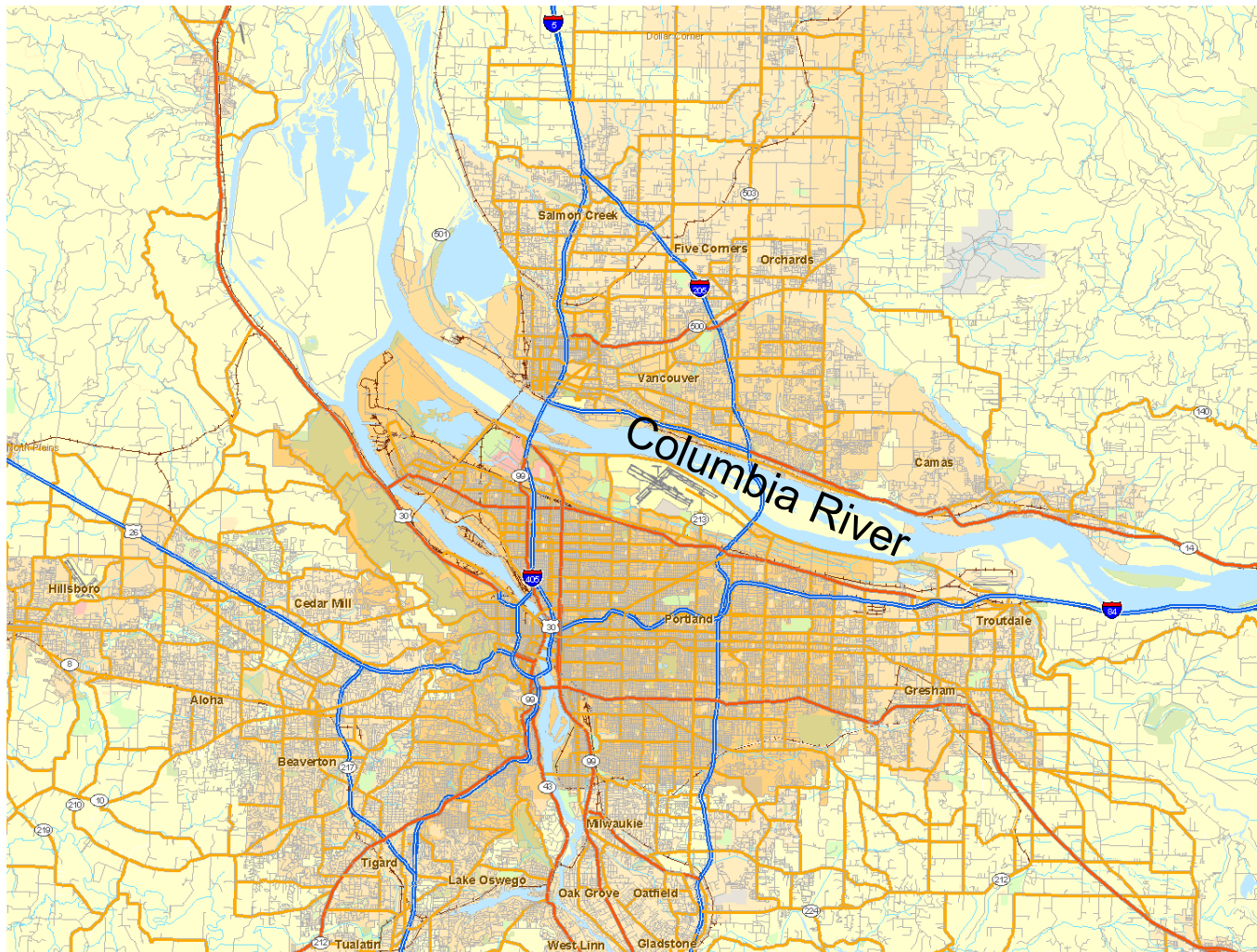
“It makes the commute that much easier.”

Maintaining Mobility in Substantial Urban Growth Futures

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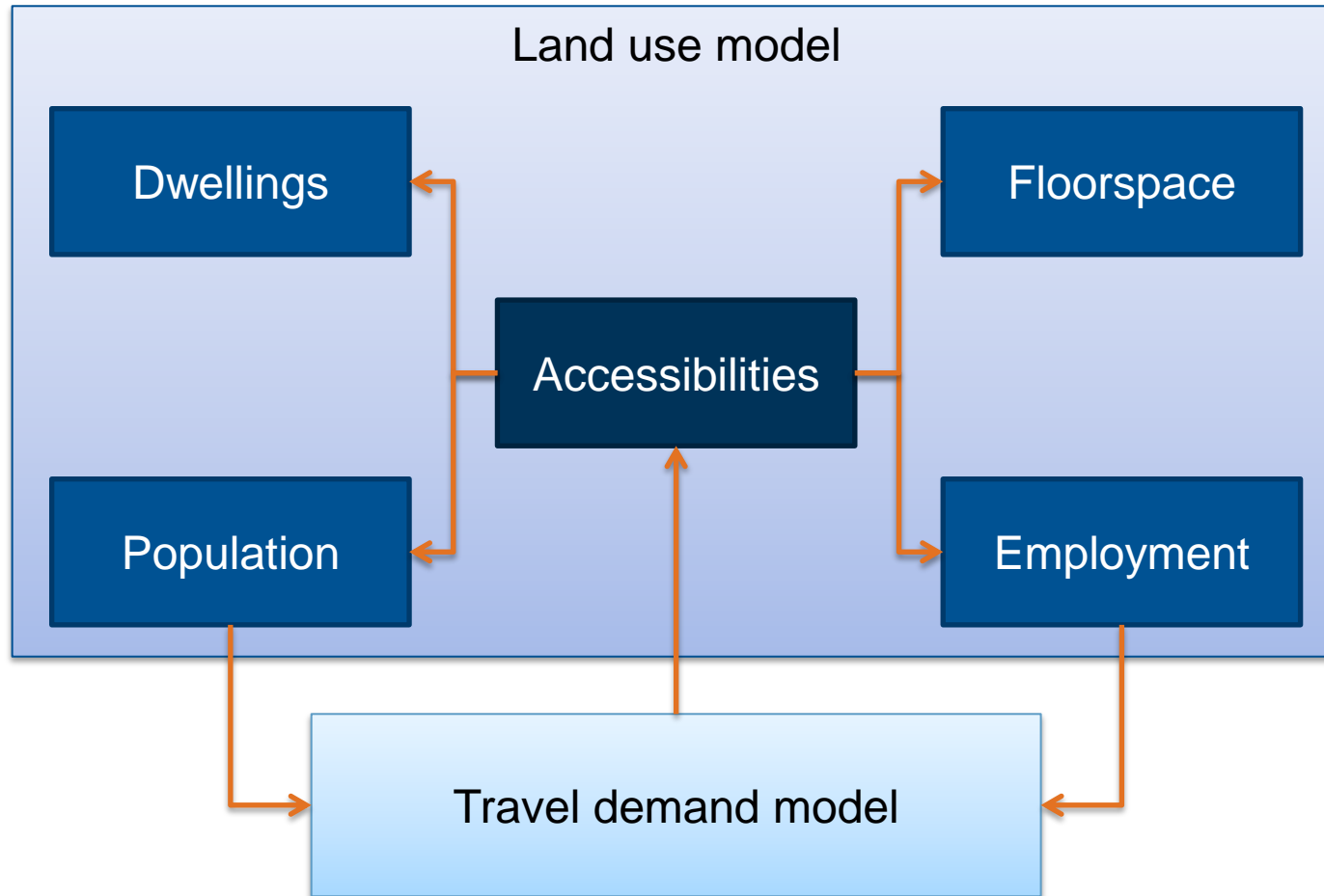
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Urban growth in Portland, Oregon



Conder, Lawton
TRR 1805 (2002)

Traditional model integration



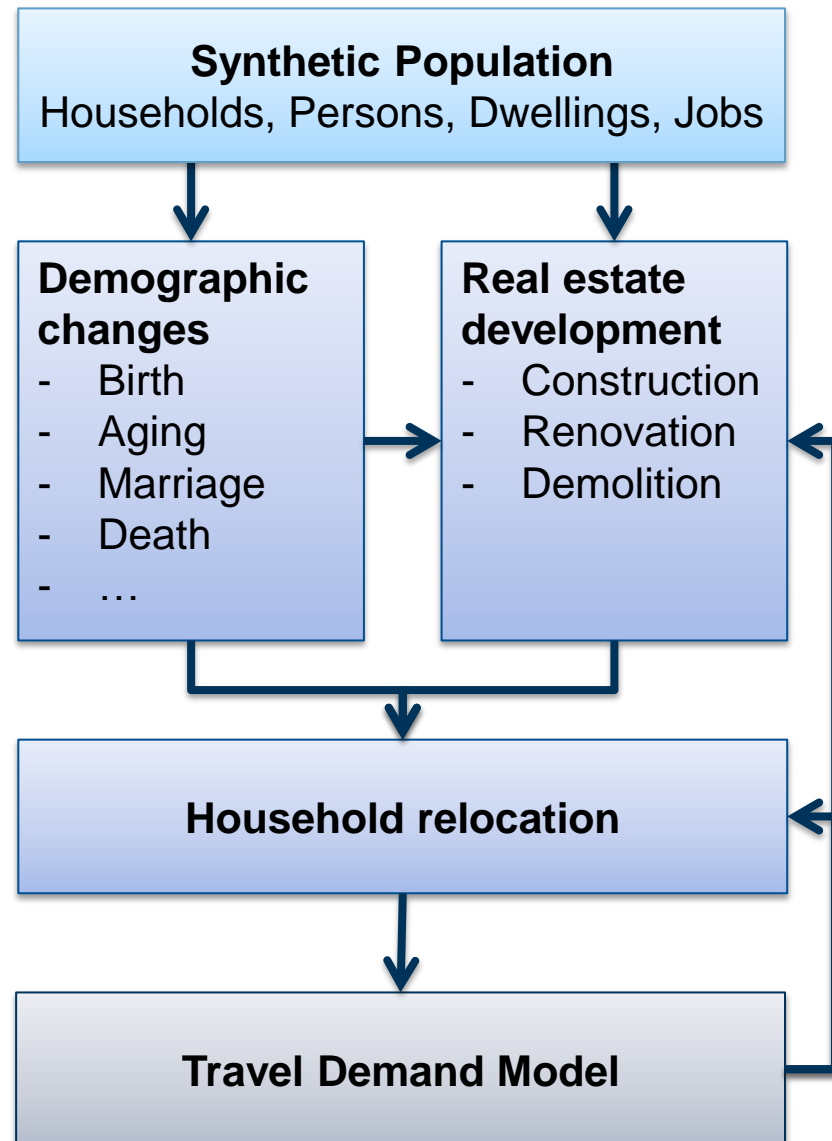
SILO Model Concept

Microscopic land-use model
Fully integrated with travel demand model

Three implementations

- Minneapolis/St. Paul
- Maryland
- Munich, Germany

Open source: www.silo.zone



<i>spatial</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Dwellings</i>
<i>aspatial</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• move• inmigrate/outmigrate	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• build new dwellings
<i>aspatial</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• aging• child is born• leave parental household• get married/cohabitante• get divorced/separate• death• change job• change of income• buy or sell cars	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• renovate dwelling• dwellings deteriorate• demolish dwelling• price adjustment

Modeling Constraints

Location choice is based on utilities

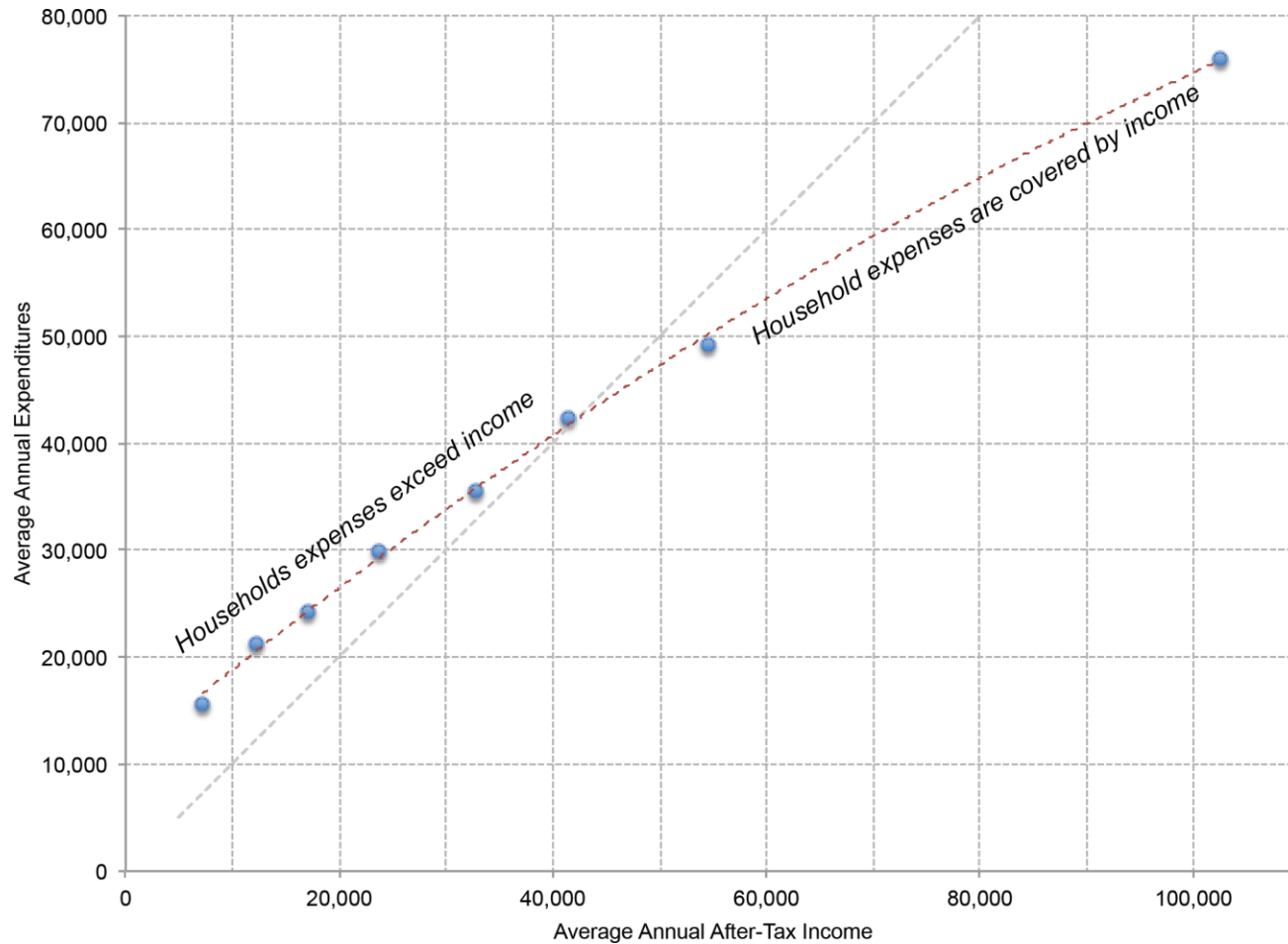
$$u_i = \alpha \cdot size_i + \beta \cdot price_i + \gamma \cdot location_i + \dots$$

In reality, most choices are made under constraints

- Price of dwelling
- Travel costs
- Parking availability

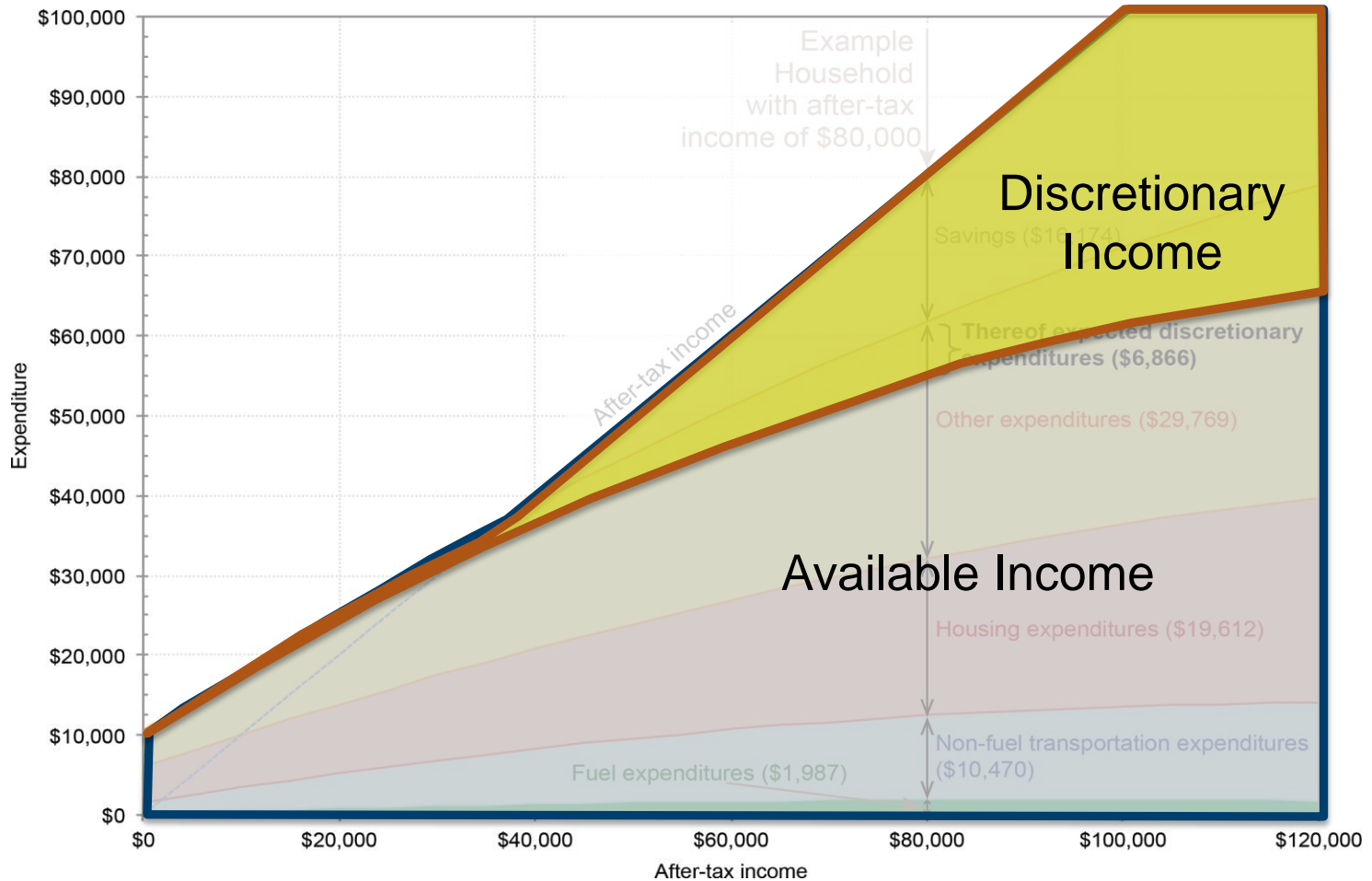
Modeling human behavior is less about maximizing utilities, but satisfying needs.

Household expenditures



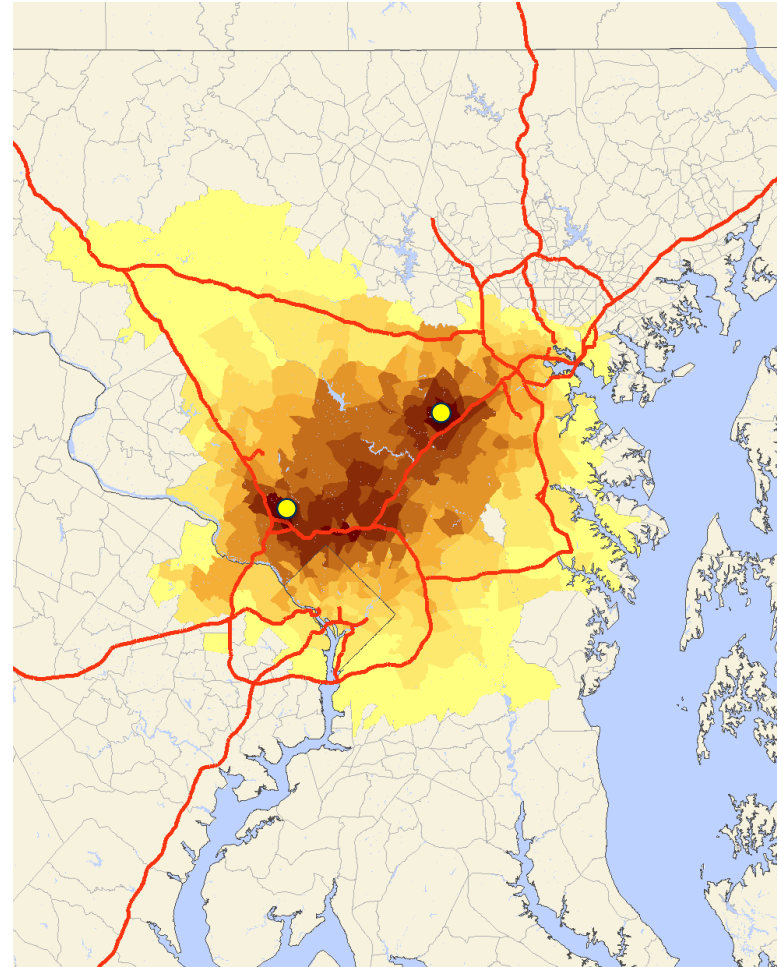
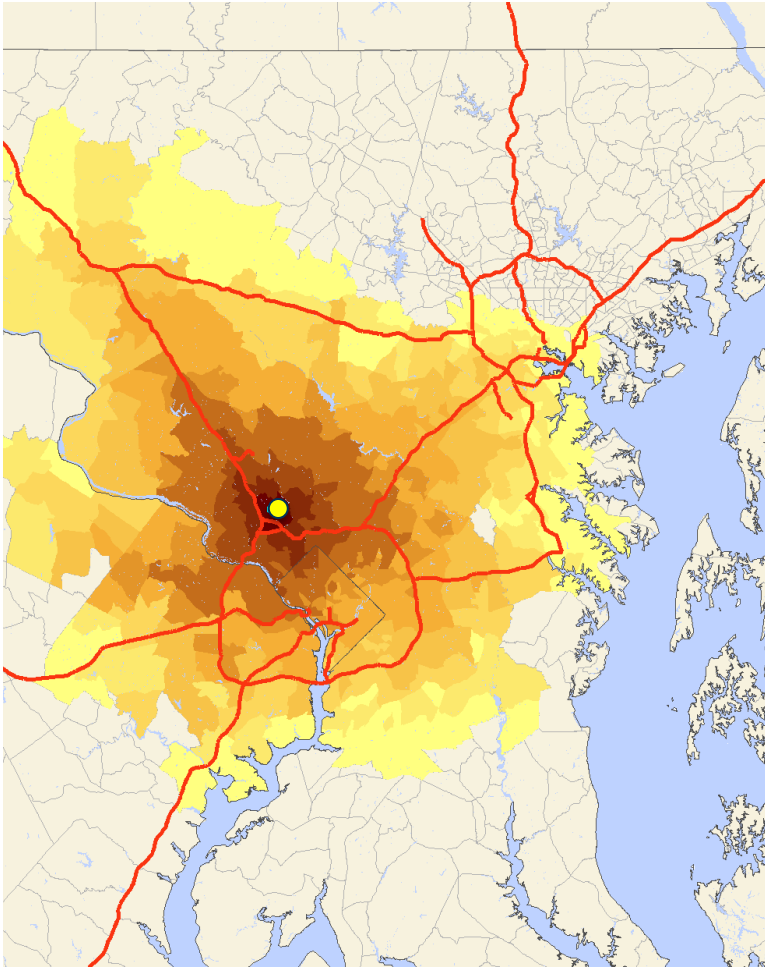
Source: BLS Consumer Expenditure Survey

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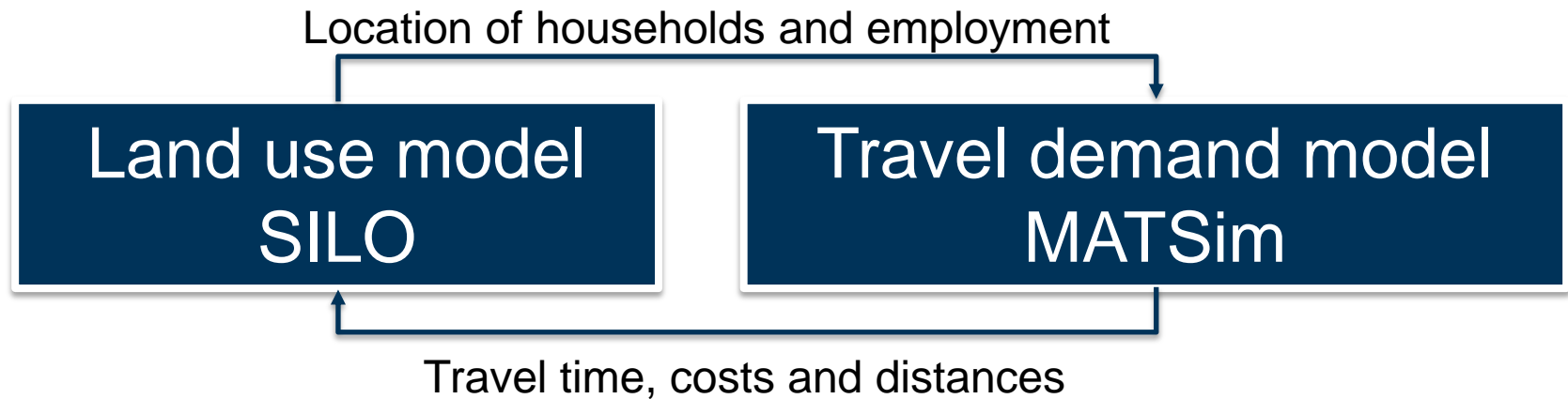


Source: Own estimation based on U.S. BLS Consumer Expenditure Survey

Commuting time and housing search



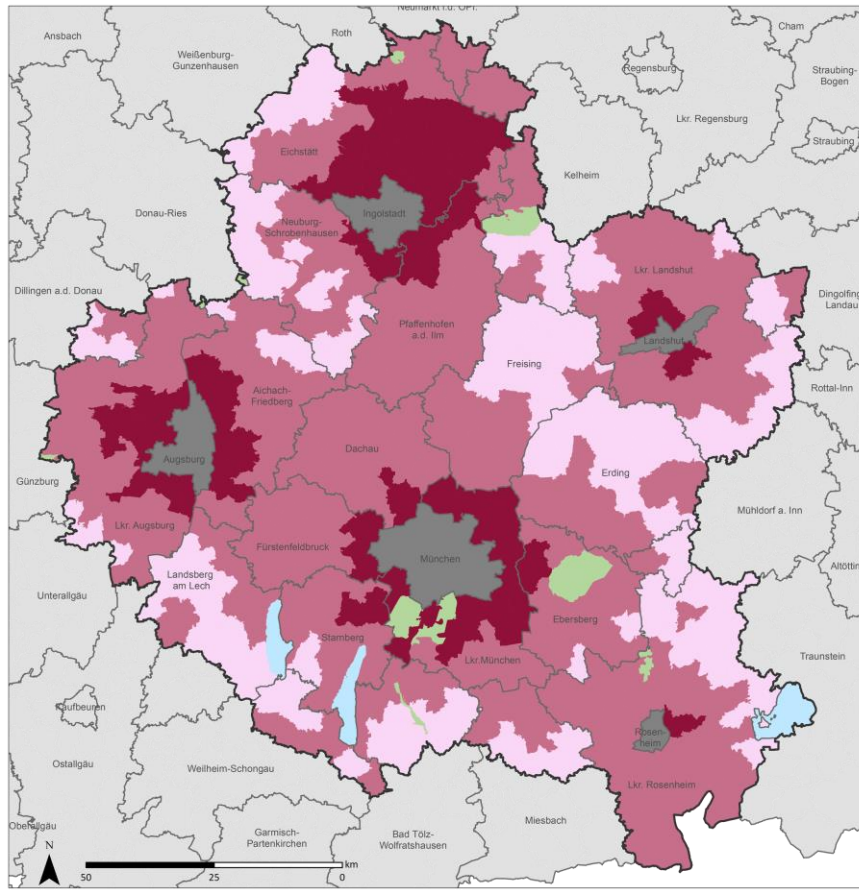
Future Development



Idea

- Microscopic model integration
- Households will evaluate individual commute time, instead of aggregate accessibilities
- Additional attributes will be available for every traveler in MATSim

Munich Study Area



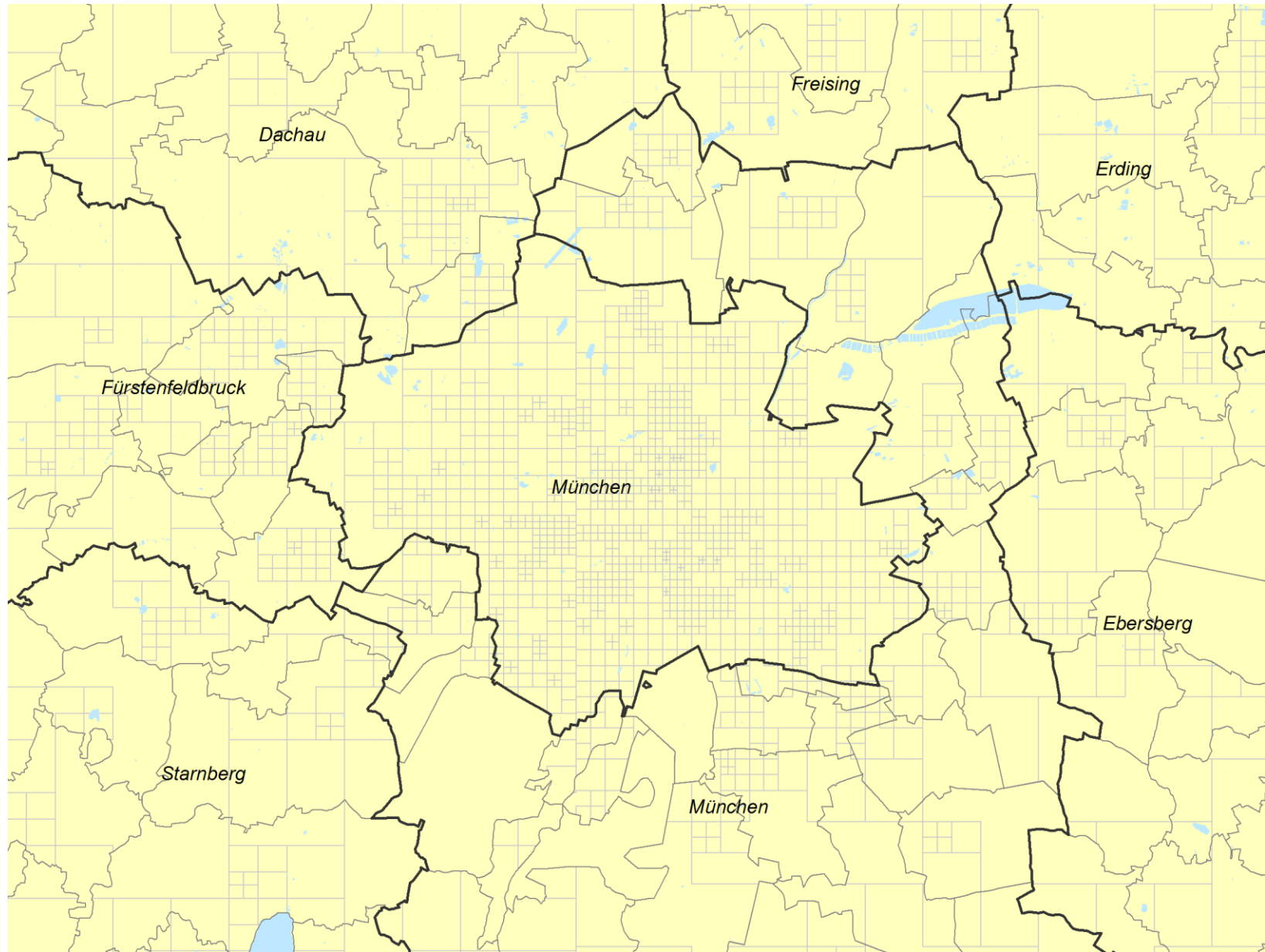
■ Central cities Share of commuters into central cities: ■ > 50% ■ 25%-50% ■ < 25%

- Five central cities (Augsburg, Ingolstadt, Landshut, Munich and Rosenheim) and their suburbs
- Population: 4.5 million people living in 2.1 million households
- Region grows much faster than infrastructure investments

Raster cells for Munich Metropolitan Area



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Final Remarks

A red train is shown on tracks that run along a cliffside. The train is moving away from the viewer. In the background, a coastal town is visible under a blue sky with some clouds. The overall scene is bright and clear.

Integration of land-use and transportation yields to more realistic model sensitivities.

Representation of constraints is crucial, particularly under high-congestion or high-costs scenarios.

Microscopic model integration is expected to provide more realistic individual utilities and constraints.