

Transportation of Dangerous Goods by Rail, Dynamic Risk Assessment and Emergency Planning by AnyLogic: Case of Toronto

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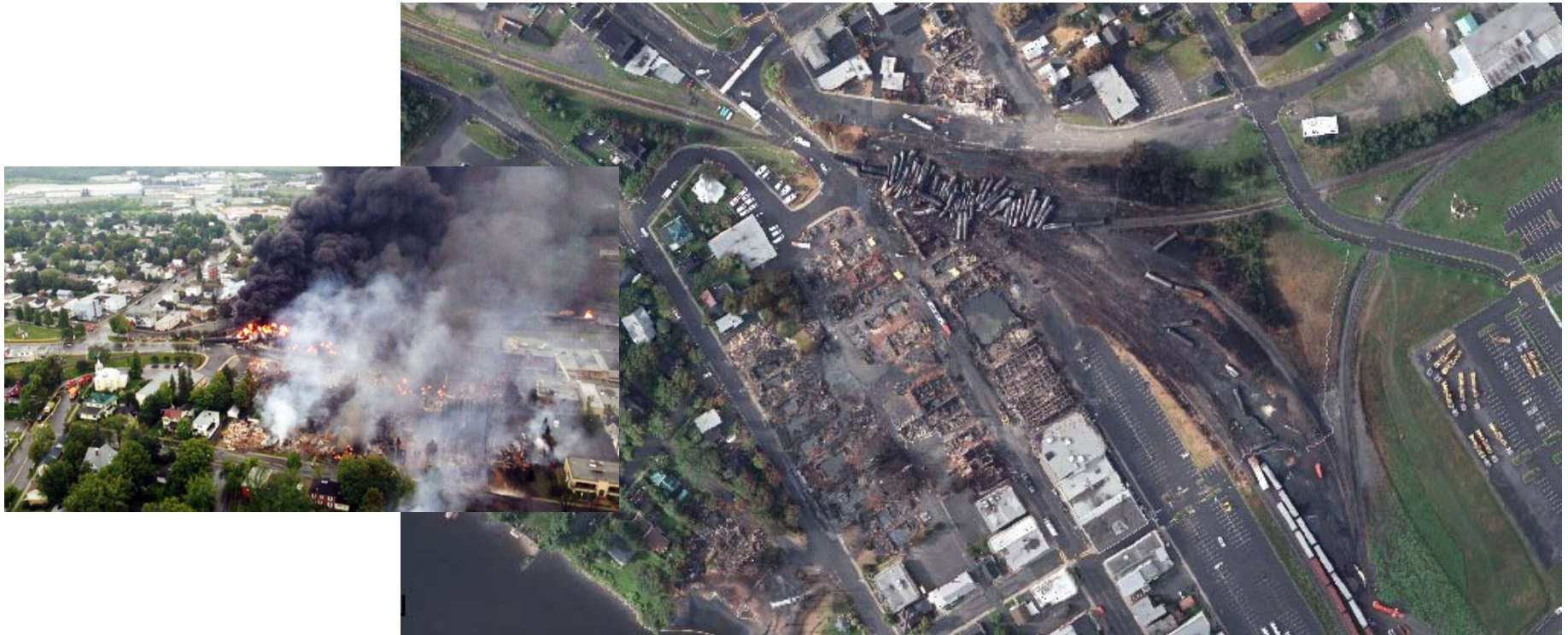
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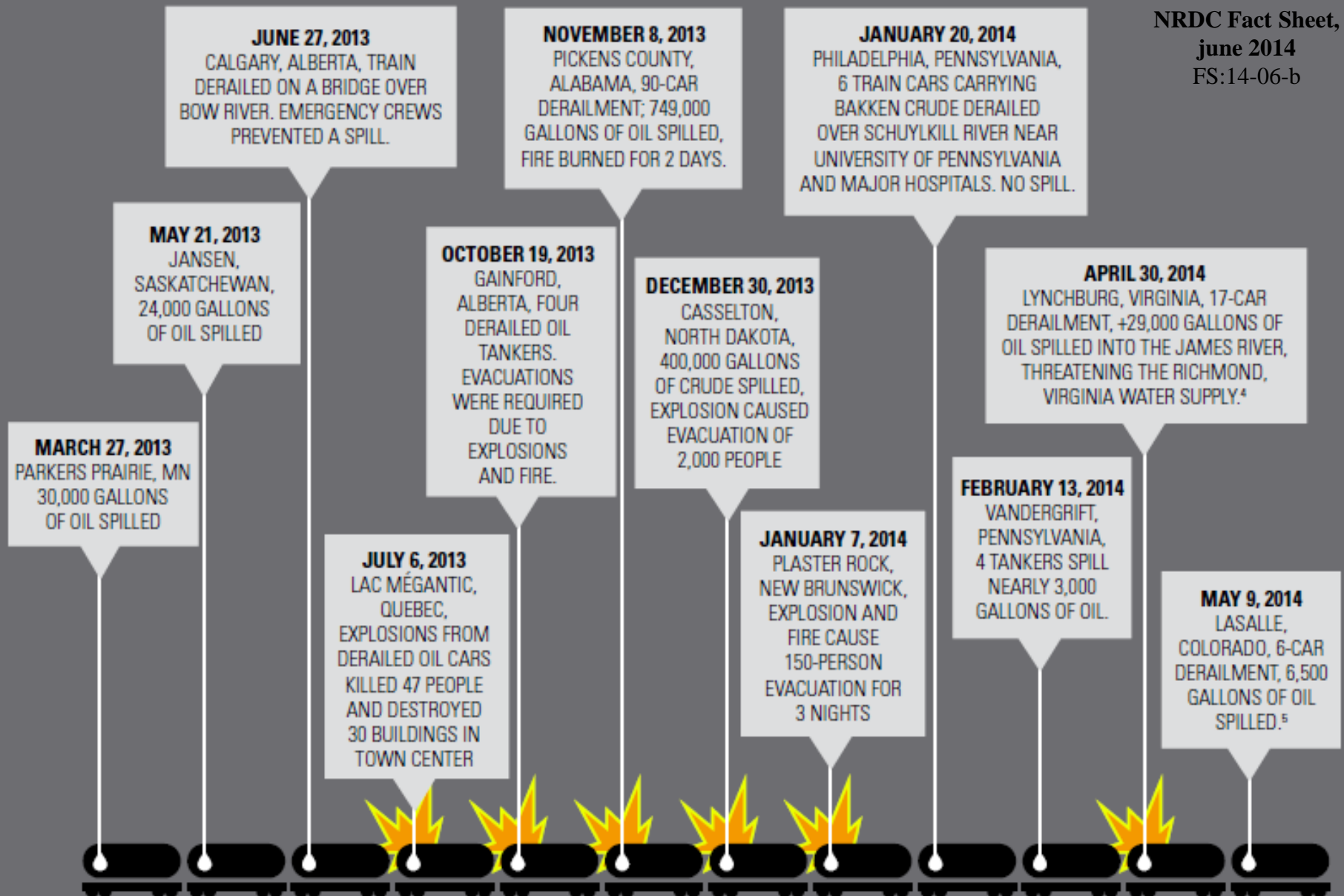
Problem: Risk

Lac Megantic Train Derailment Disaster, July 2013

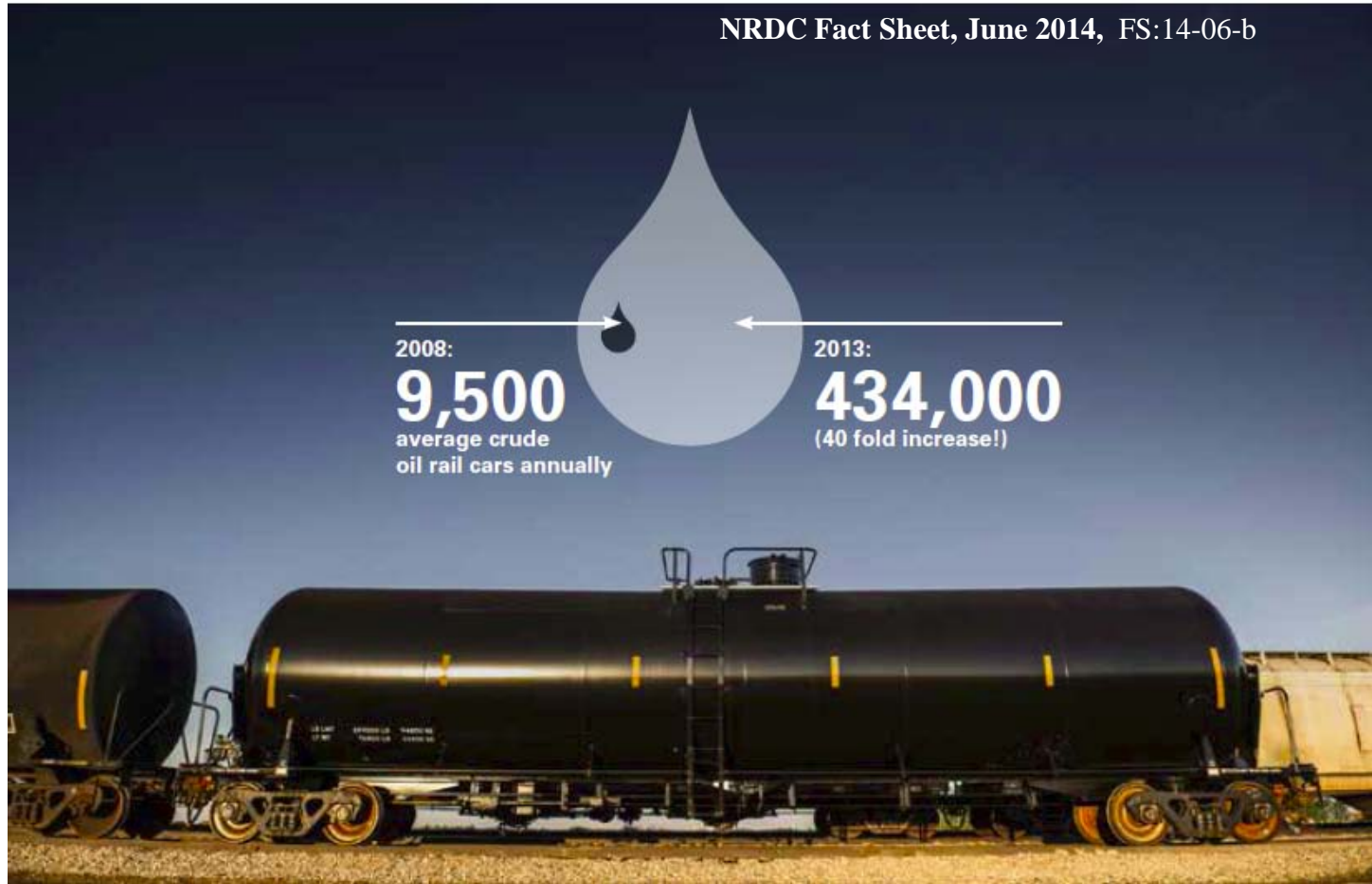


CRUDE BY RAIL ACCIDENTS, MARCH 2013-MAY 2014

NRDC Fact Sheet,
june 2014
FS:14-06-b



Problem: Opportunities



Risk of Hazmat Train Derailment: Institutional and Regulatory Solution



Railways must give cities annual data on hazardous materials, Ottawa says

KIM MACKRAEL

Ottawa — The Globe and Mail

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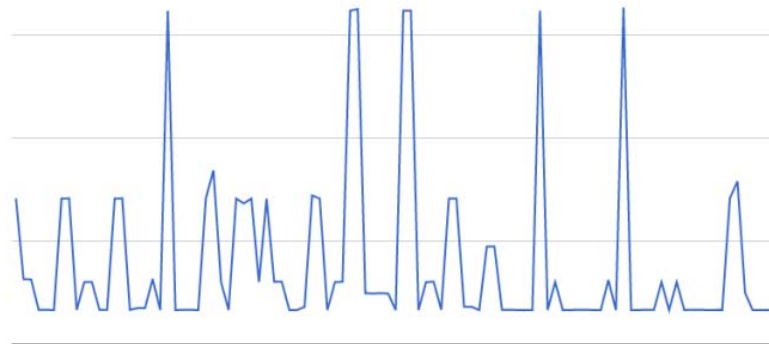
“Canadian municipalities are now demanding better communications about dangerous goods travelling through their territory.”

“Rail Recommendations R14-01, R14-02, R14-03”

Solution: Risk Management (through dynamic risk assessment)



- The **peak risk spikes** may be 1000 times riskier than the average risk level.
- “Identifying **how** and **when** these risk spikes occur is a fundamental objective of the dynamic risk assessment”.



Harrald et al., 1999, Assessing Risk
in the Washington State Ferry
System

Dynamic risk modelling



Static

- The unchangeable part of risk
- Fixed facts (previous derailments, derailment characteristics)

Stable (Dynamic)

- The changeable part of risk
- How the train transportation functions (transported materials, volumes, standards, regulations, technology)

Acute (Dynamic)

- The variable part of risk
- Seasonal, Monthly, Daily or Hourly fluctuations (derailment potential, exposure, ...)

D'Orazio, & Thornton, CCOSO 2011

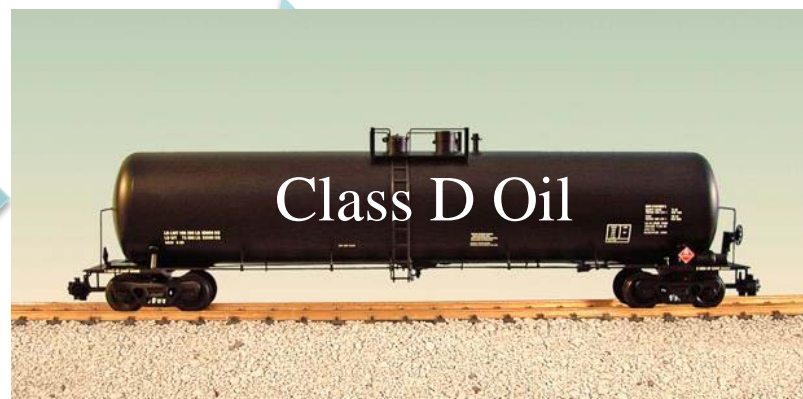
Dynamic risk agents (example)



- Class A (Light, Volatile)
- Class B Oils are less toxic
- Class C (Heavy, Sticky)
- Class D (Non-fluid)



temperature drops



Probability of Derailment Model



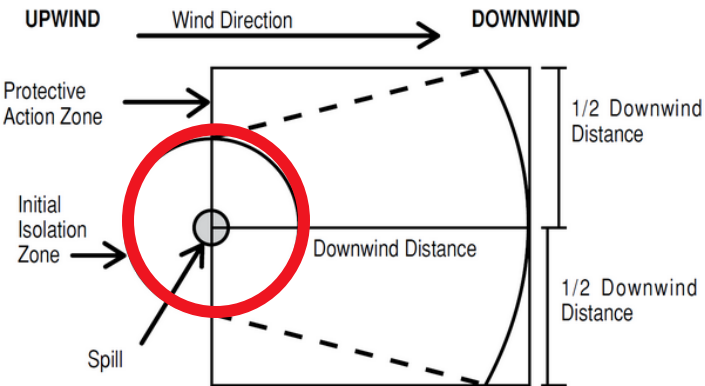
$$\Pr(\text{der}) = \sum_{i=1}^n R_i m_i$$

R_i is the derailment rate per mile for class i track and m_i is the mileage traversed on class i track.

QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS OF
FACTORS AFFECTING RAILROAD
ACCIDENT PROBABILITY AND
SEVERITY, 2003

$$\Pr(\text{der}) = (0.53 \times 10^{-6} \times 650) + (0.32 \times 10^{-6} \times 350) = 4.6 \times 10^{-4}, \text{ or a little less than 1 in 2,000.}$$

Potential Impacted Areas



Source: Transport Canada

ID	Name of Material	Small Spills			Large Spills		
		m	First ISOLATE in all directions		m	First ISOLATE in all directions	
			km	Day		Night	km
1005 *	Ammonia, anhydrous	30	0.1	0.2	150	0.8	2
1005 *	Anhydrous ammonia	30	0.1	0.2	150	0.8	2
1008	Boron trifluoride	30	0.1	0.5	300	1.7	4.8
1008	Boron trifluoride, compressed	30	0.1	0.5	300	1.7	4.8
1016	Carbon monoxide	30	0.1	0.2	200	1.2	4.8
1016	Carbon monoxide, compressed	30	0.1	0.2	200	1.2	4.8
1017 *	Chlorine	60	0.4	1.5	500	3	7.9
1023	Coal gas	60	0.2	0.2	100	0.4	0.5
1023	Coal gas, compressed	60	0.2	0.2	100	0.4	0.5
1026	Cyanogen	30	0.1	0.5	60	0.4	1.7
1026	Cyanogen gas	30	0.1	0.5	60	0.4	1.7
1040 *	Ethylene oxide	30	0.1	0.2	150	0.9	2
1040 *	Ethylene oxide with Nitrogen	30	0.1	0.2	150	0.9	2
1045	Fluorine	30	0.1	0.2	100	0.5	2.3

Dynamic Risk Model



$$\mathbf{HR}_{hlt} = \mathbf{Pr}(\mathbf{TD}_{hlt}) * \mathbf{P}_{hlt}$$

\mathbf{HR}_{hlt} = Human risk of hazmat h at location l at time t

$\mathbf{Pr}(\mathbf{TD}_{lt})$ = Probability of train derailment at location l at time t

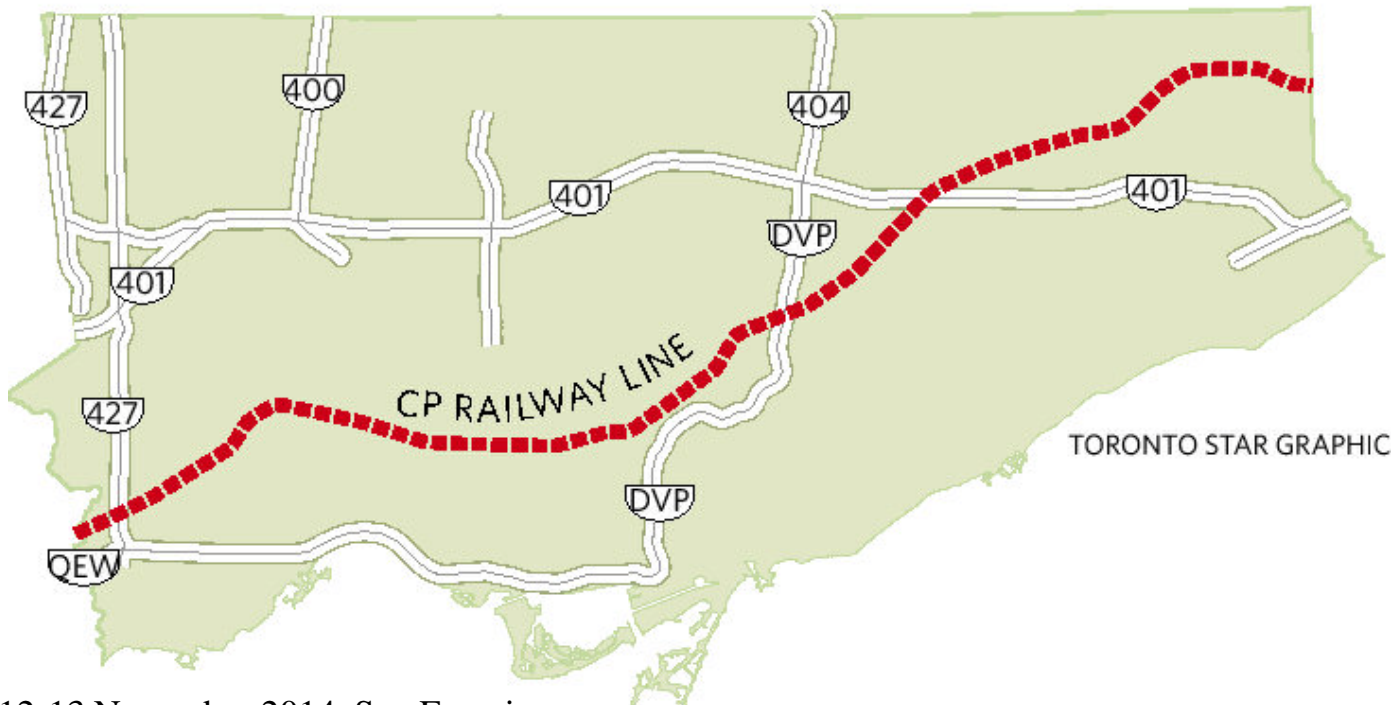
\mathbf{P}_{lt} = Population of the *Initial Isolation* and *Protective Actions* distance of hazmat h at time t

Why Toronto?



Rail car worries

This rail line, owned by CP Rail, is used to ship crude oil through the centre of Toronto. Councillor Josh Matlow (Ward 22, St. Paul's) wants the tanker cars rerouted to avoid the heavily populated area.



AnyLogic Application



Train Derailment - AnyLogic University [EDUCATIONAL USE ONLY]

experiment: Train...

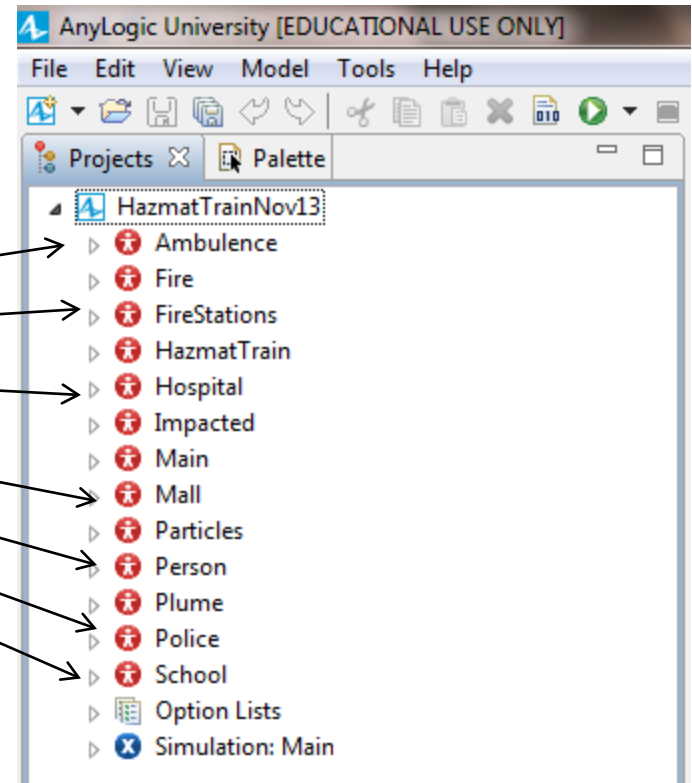
Hazmat Train Simulation

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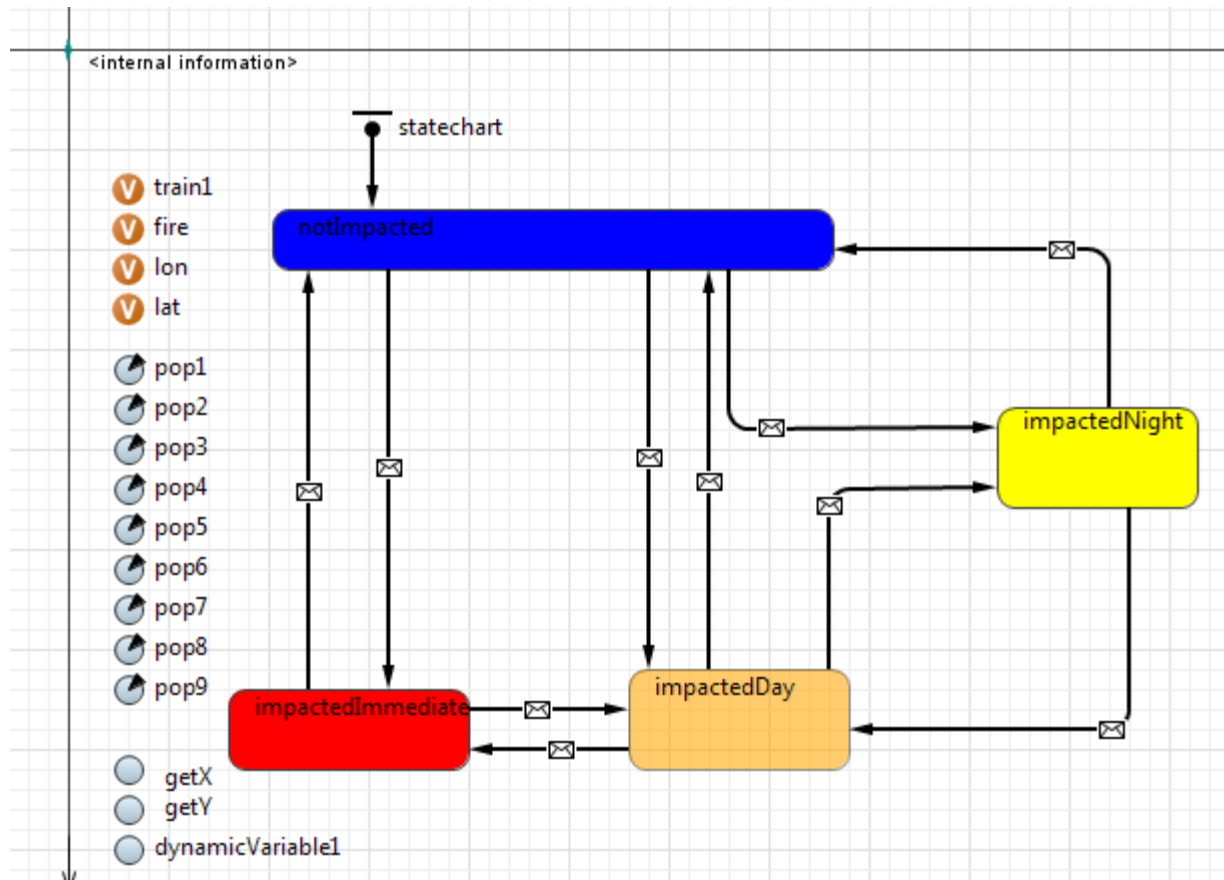
Run



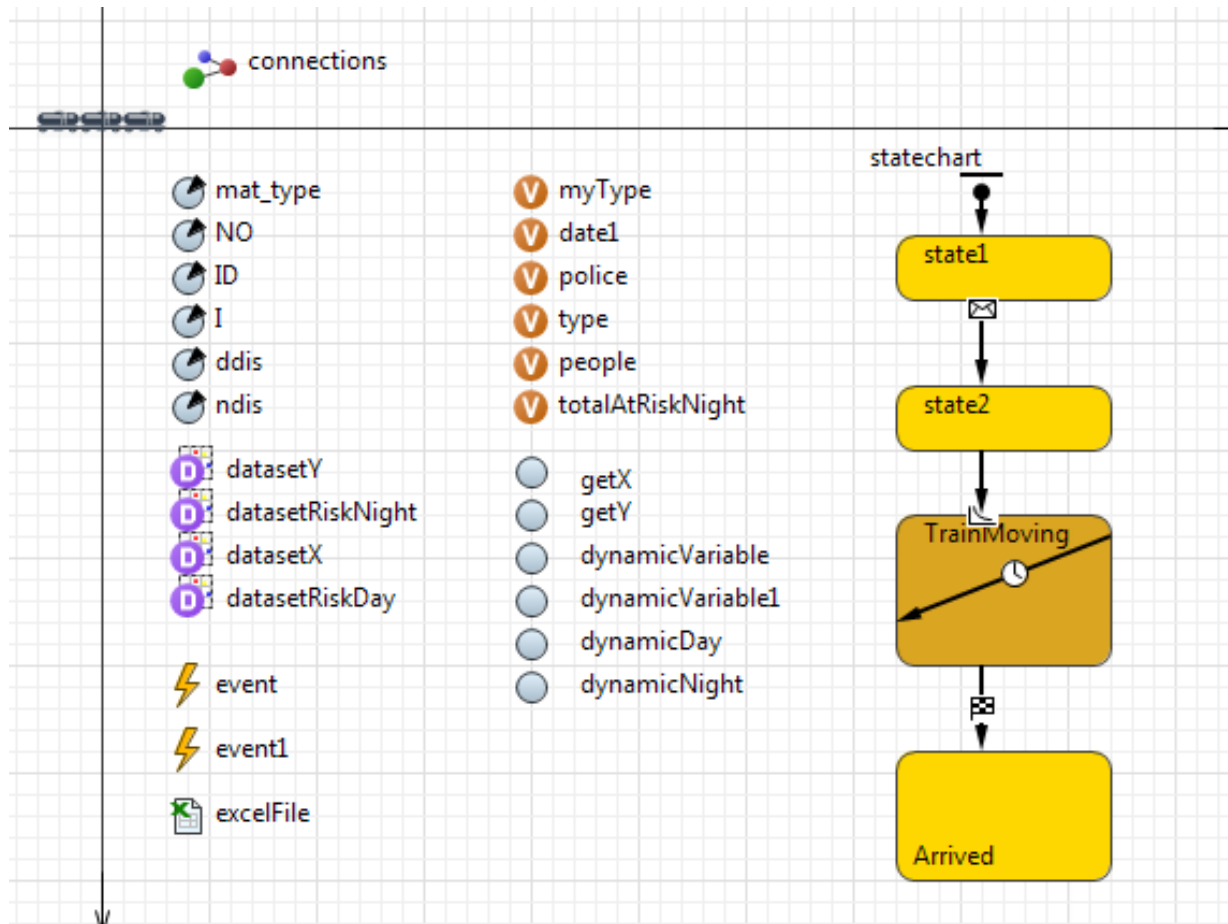
GIS Shape Files



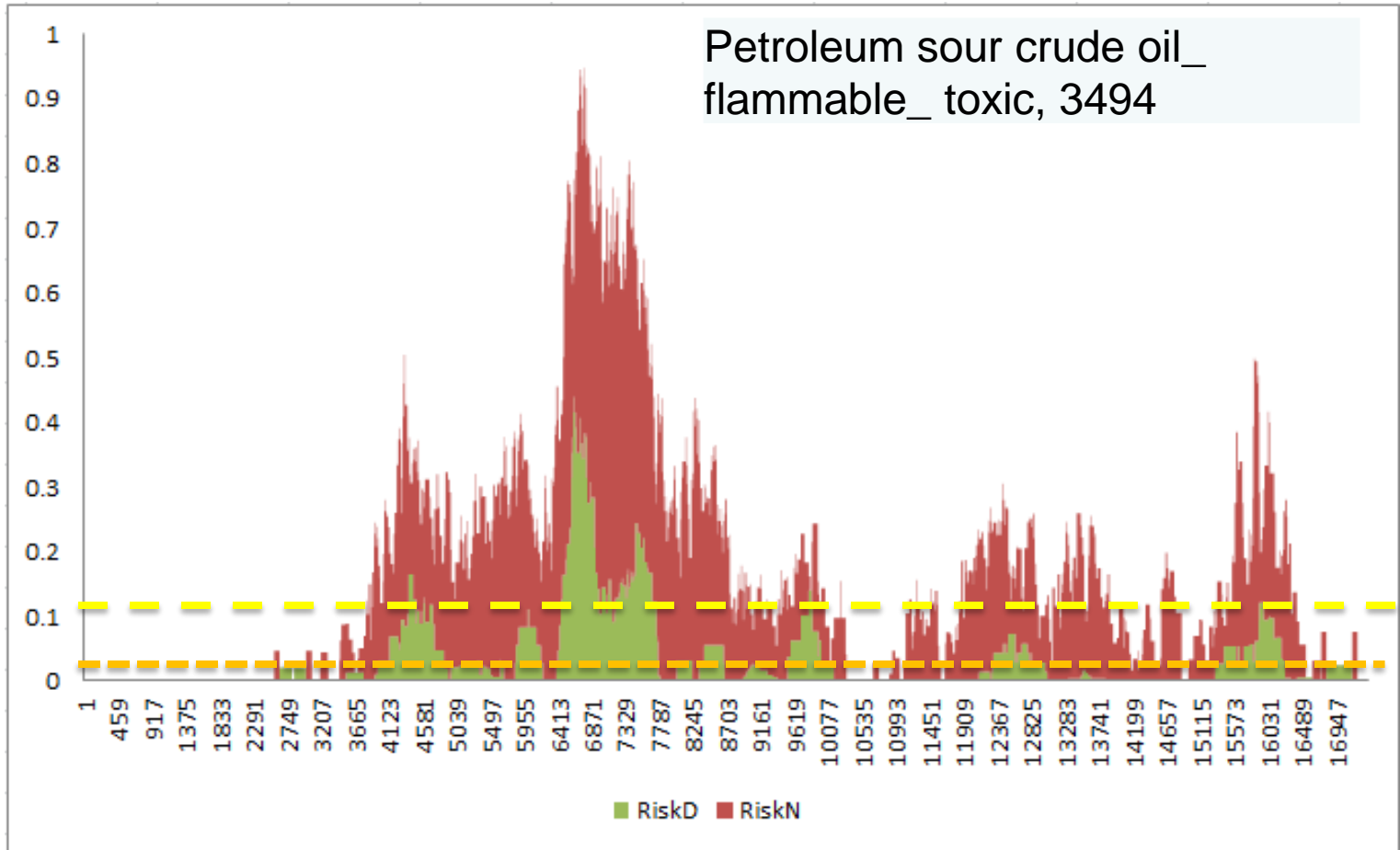
Person (Population) Agent



Train Agent



Risk Spikes – Sample Output



Sample Demo



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Simulation setup

Select the hazmat code: 624 mat_type: Petroleum sour crude oil_fla...

Select your layers:

- Hazmat Trains
- Hospitals
- Police
- Population
- Shopping Malls
- Schools
- Fire stations
- Ambulance
- particles
- Empty population plume
- Empty population fires
- Empty population

immediateDistance: 60
dayDistance: 500
nightDistance: 700
derailmentProbability: 4E-5

Derail Immediate
Derail day
Derail night
Run Default
Evacuation

Richmond Hill
Markham
Vaughan
Toronto

Simulation Outputs

Dynamic Risk Values

- Dynamic_Risk_Day: 0.025
- Dynamic_Risk_Night: 0
- Dynamic_Risk_Immediate: 0

Number and percent of people impacted

Category	Count	Percentage
ImpactedDay	617	100.0%
ImpactedNight	0	0.0%
ImpactedImmediate	0	0.0%

Train's current location

Add Wind Area

Wind

Future works



- Dynamic day and night population
- Evacuation and shelter planning
- Risk mitigation scenarios
- More intelligent model
- Train specifications