



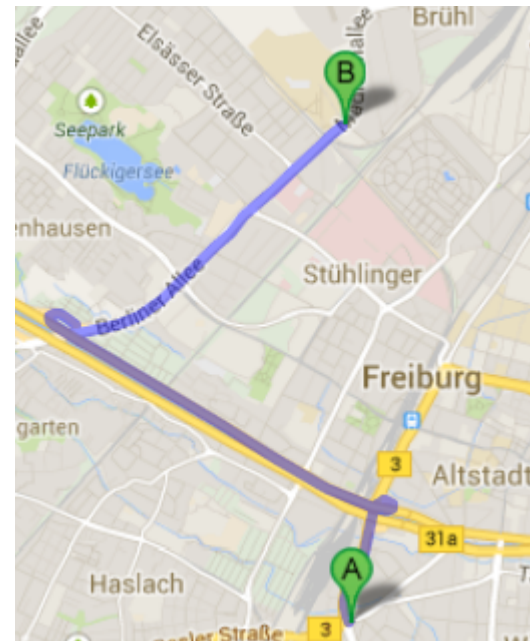


**BURG**

## Route Planning

- Find optimal paths
  - Query: A@8:00 → B
  
- Modes of transportation
  - Car only → uni-modal 
  - Walk + transit

→ multi-modal   
5:07pm - 5:40pm
  
- Which criteria take into account?
  - Total travel time → fastest
  - Price → cheapest
  - Number of transfers → less transfers



Source: <https://maps.google.com/>



## Route planner multi-modal and multi-criteria

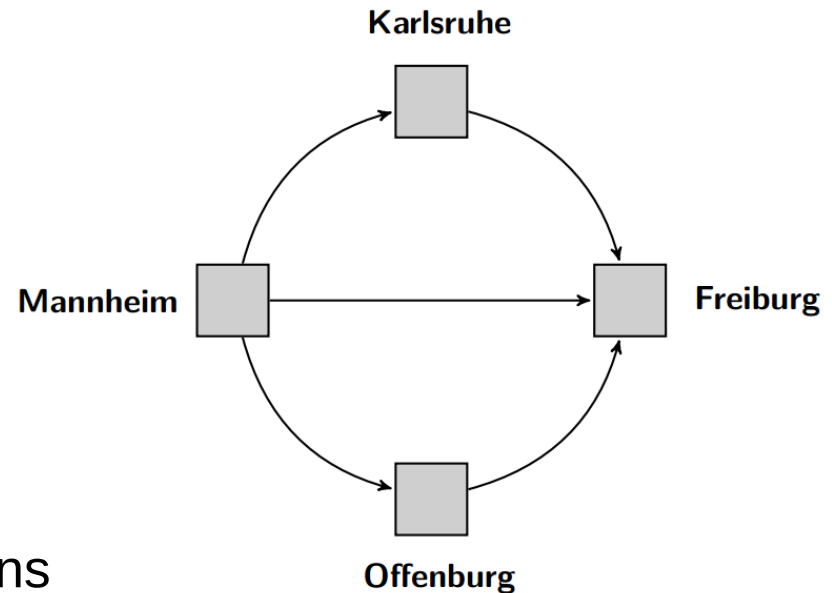
- Modes
  - Walk + transit + car
- Criteria
  - Total travel time, transfer penalty, car duration

## Approach

- Transfer Pattern Algorithm [1]
  - State-of-the-art routing algorithm for transit networks
  - Much **faster** than Dijkstra
- Types and Thresholds filter (TNT) [2]
  - Reduces inadequate results
  - Used in previous work with Dijkstra

## Transfer pattern (TP)

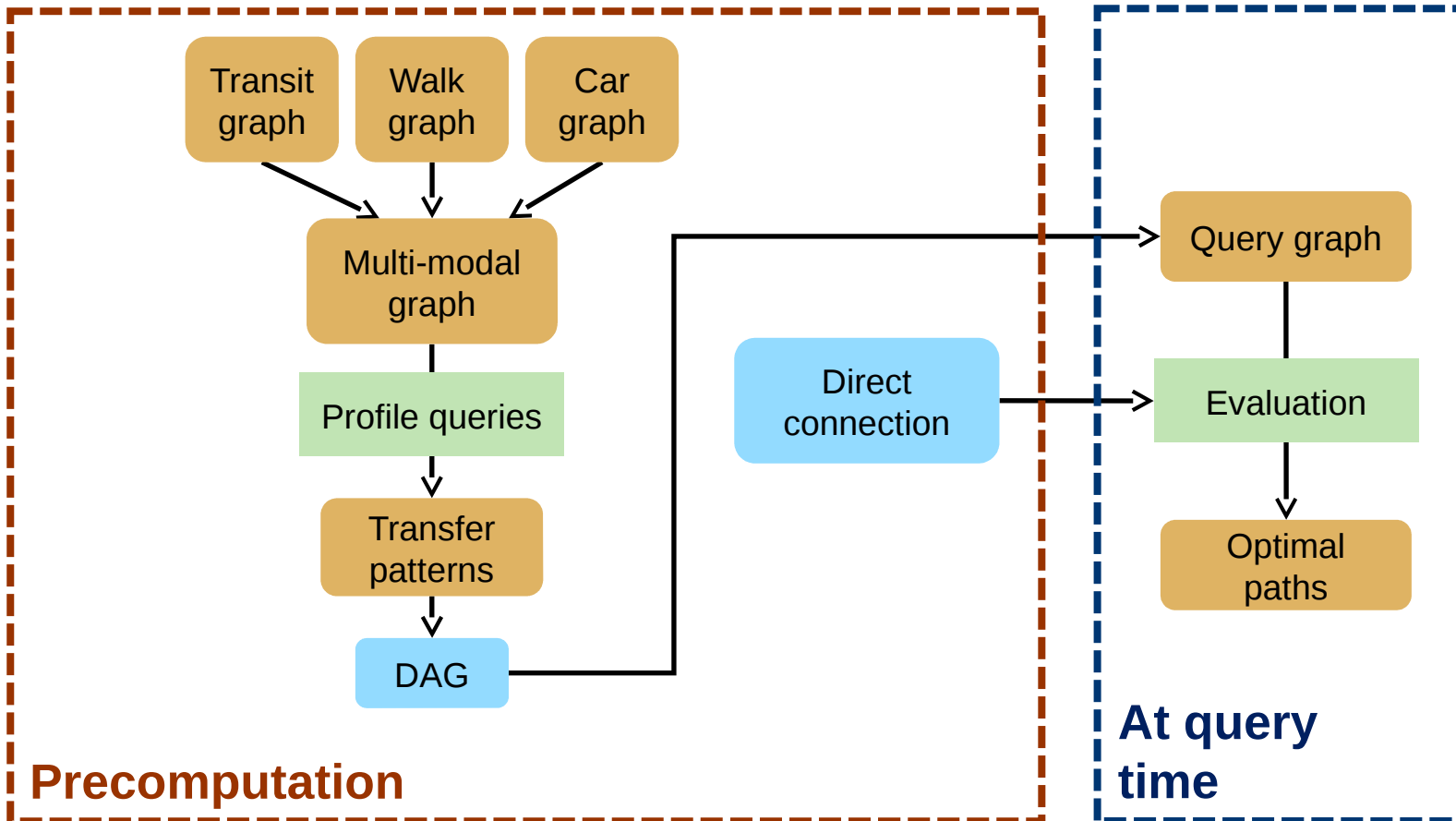
- Sequence of stations on a path where a transfer happens
- Example: Mannheim – Freiburg
  - 3 different transfer patterns  
MA-FR, MA-KA-FR , MA-OG-FR
- Few number of TPs for one journey



## Basic Idea

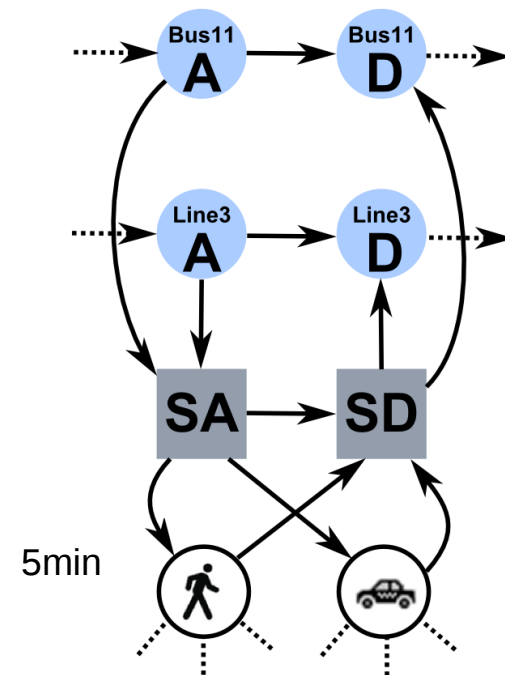
- Precompute all TPs for pair of stations at all times and store them
- At query time (MA@8:00 → FR)
  - Look into schedules of precomputed data
- Very fast responses

# Routing with transfer patterns



## Multi-modal graph

- Transit graph
  - Data (stations, lines, schedules)
  - For each station
    - Station arrival node (SA)
    - Station departure node (SD)
  - For each line serving a station
    - Line arrival node (LA)
    - Line departure node (LD)
  
- Road graphs (walk / car)
  - Node □ intersection of two roads
  - Arc □ road
  - Arc cost □ travel time

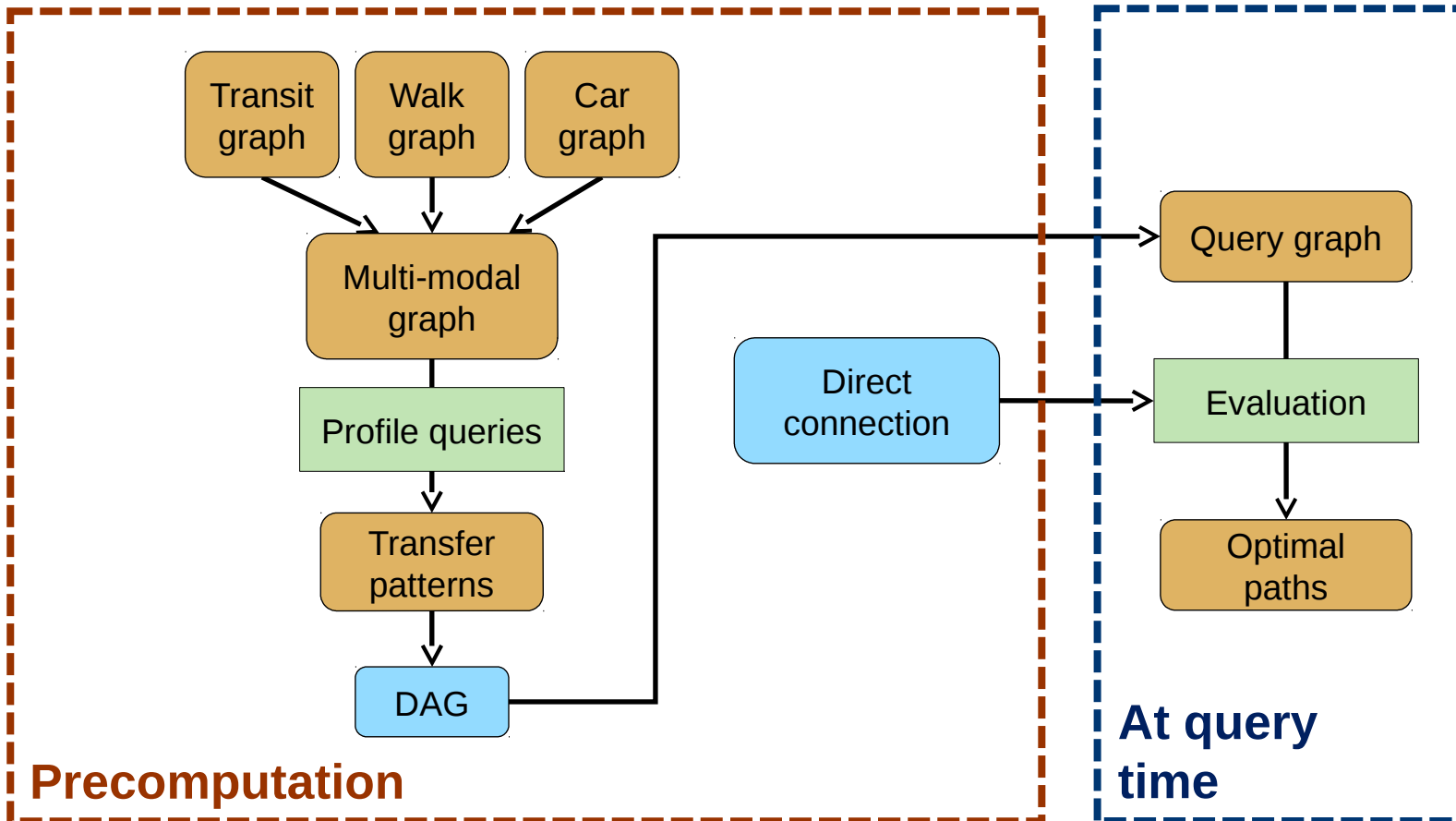




## Profile queries

- Multi-label Dijkstra
  - For each station
  - All departure times
- Pareto set of labels
  - Total time, transfer penalty, car duration
  - Example:  $\left. \begin{array}{l} (30\text{min}, 1) \\ (40\text{min}, 0) \end{array} \right\}$  incomparable
  - $\left. \begin{array}{l} (30\text{min}, 1) \\ (40\text{min}, 2) \end{array} \right\}$  better than
- Extract transfer patterns from optimal paths
- Store in Directed Acyclic Graph (DAG)

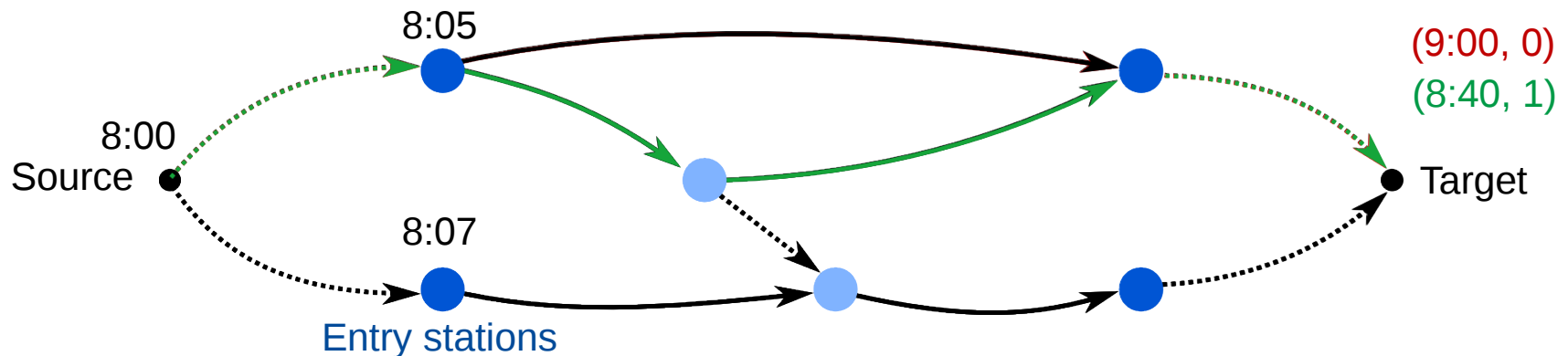
# Routing with transfer patterns





## Query graph

- Source@8:00 → Target
- Construction
  - Entry stations 400 m around source and target
  - Precomputed transfer patterns
- Evaluation
  - Dijkstra on query graph
  - Arc cost → direct connection queries  
→ road distances

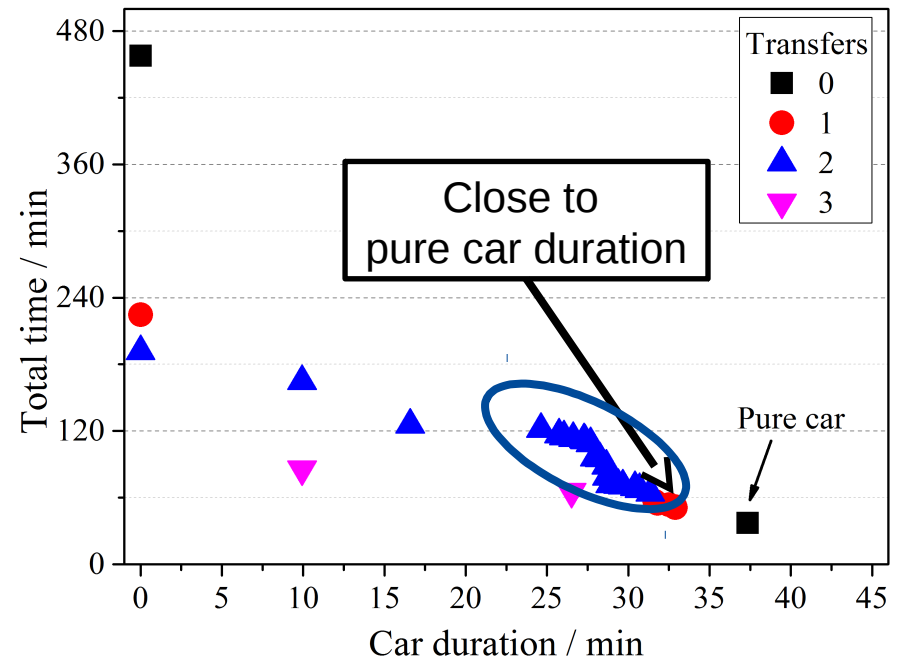


## Query test

- Random query in Freiburg
- 30 optimal paths found

## Issue

- Similar results
- Unreasonable paths

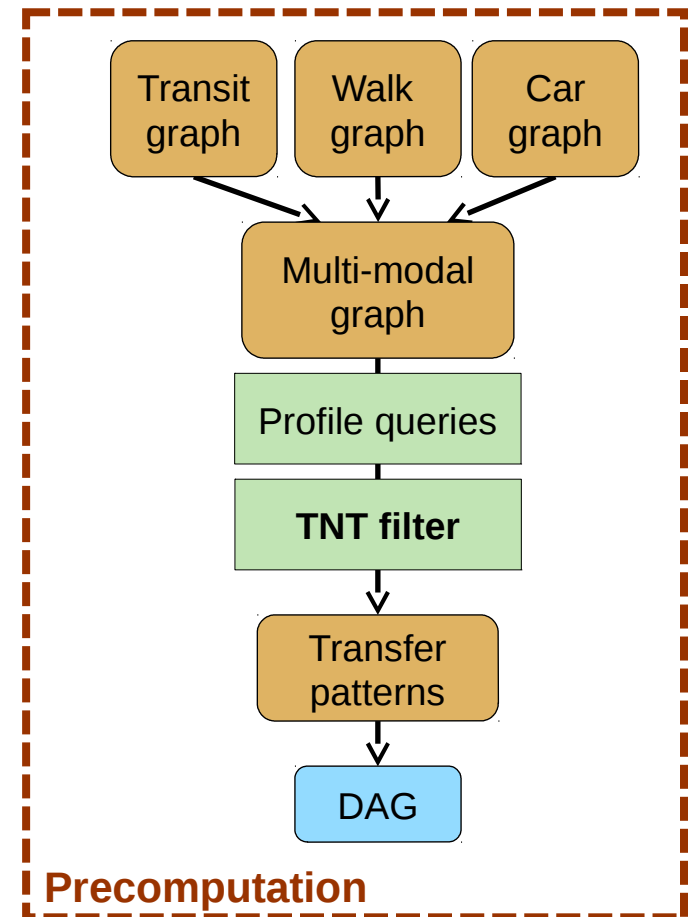


## Similar paths

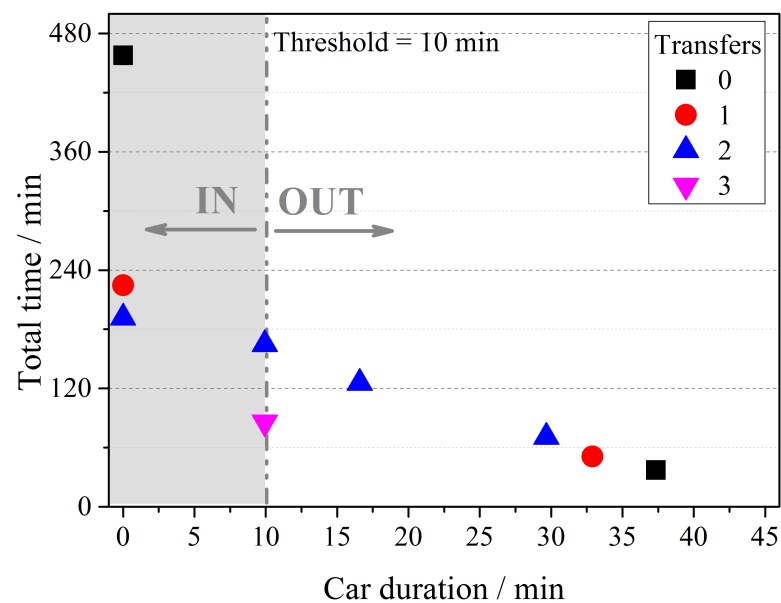
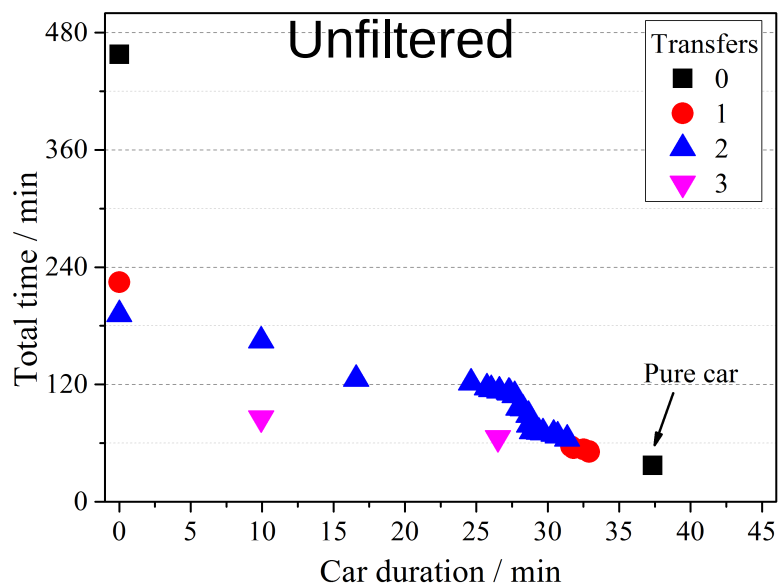
- Discretize car duration
  - Blocks 10 min

## Unreasonable paths

- Types
  - Car only
  - Much transit, much walking, no car
  - Much transit, little walking, little car
- Thresholds
  - Little(walking) = 10 min
  - Little(car) = 0 if pure car duration < 20min, otherwise max(10 min, 25% pure car duration)
  - Much() = no limit



## Query test with TNT filter





## Datasets and multi-modal graph size

- Vitoria small bus network
- Freiburg medium network including surroundings
- Austin metropolitan area

	Vitoria	Freiburg	Austin
<b>Stations</b>	333	1,381	2,709
<b>Lines</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>569</b>	228
<b>Trips</b>	<b>2,733</b>	<b>2,328</b>	4,852
<b>Nodes</b>	2.8K	20.5K	27.9K
<b>Arcs</b>	11.4K	53.8K	96.9K

## Precomputation

- Labels generated by random profile queries

	Vitoria	Freiburg	Austin
Transit	155K	101K	652K
Transit + walk	476K	352K	2,013K
Transit + walk + car	4,526K	7,695K	128,593K

- Transit  $\rightarrow$  transit + walk 3x
- With car  $\rightarrow$  greatly increases!
  - Car available everywhere and fast
  - A lot of combinations using car are optimal



## Precomputation

- Average profile query times

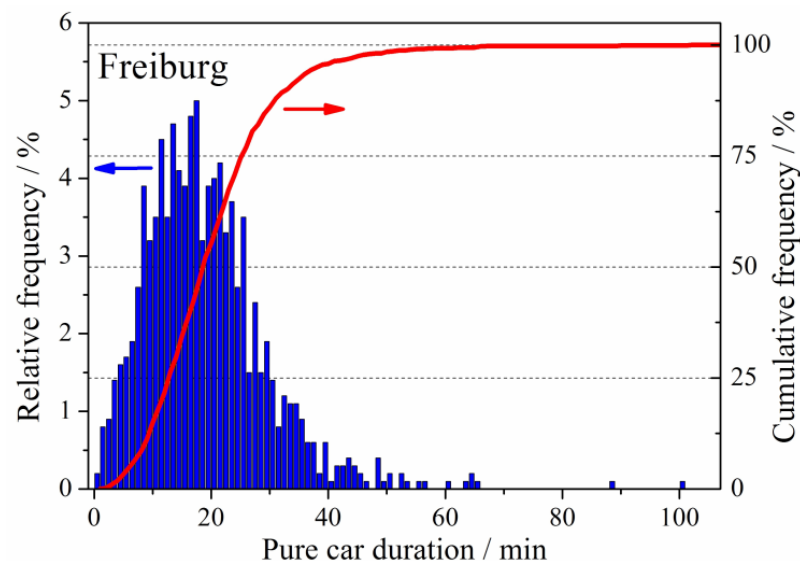
	Vitoria	Freiburg	Austin
<b>Profile query time (min)</b>	1.97	0.57	2,634.55

- Freiburg profile query time lower than Vitoria
  - Almost same number of trips, but Vitoria less lines
    - high frequencies
- Austin very high profile query time
  - not considered for further experiments

# Quality evaluation for Freiburg network

- Precision
  - Fraction of retrieved paths that are relevant
  - ~ 99% □ quality preserved
- Recall
  - Fraction of relevant paths that are retrieved
  - Decreased due to TNT
  - Median pure car duration 17.6 min □ lower than limit (20 min)

	Precision	Recall
<b>TP vs. Dijkstra</b>	99.1 %	94.0 %
<b>TP + TNT vs. Dijkstra</b>	98.9 %	40.3 %





## Number of labels and transfer patterns

- Comparison: Before and after TNT filter

<b>Vitoria</b>	Before	After
<b>Labels</b>	430	104
<b>TP</b>	15	3

<b>Freiburg</b>	Before	After
<b>Labels</b>	421	32
<b>TP</b>	145	13

- Vitoria: Bus lines with high frequency
  - many labels compressed in one TP
- TNT filter reduces number of labels and TP
- Dijkstra
  - Multi-modal graph □ 20,531 nodes
  - Query graph w/o filter □ 90 nodes
  - Query graph w/ filter □ **30** nodes

## Query times

- Average query graph (QG) construction and evaluation time

	Vitoria	Freiburg
Entry stations	5	3
Build QG (ms)	0.16	0.40
Evaluation QG (ms)	3	5
Build path (ms)	8	10
Total time (ms)	<b>11</b>	<b>15</b>

- Optimal paths computed in **milliseconds!**



- Multi-modal and multi-criteria route planning
  - Transfer Pattern Algorithm
  - TNT filter
  - Experiments with three different networks
  
- Results
  - TNT filter eliminate similar and undesirable results
  - Car mode greatly increases number of labels
  - Network structure influences the profile query time
  - High frequency bus lines in Vitoria
  - TNT filter reduces labels and TPs
    - smaller query graph
  - Fast query responses (milliseconds!)

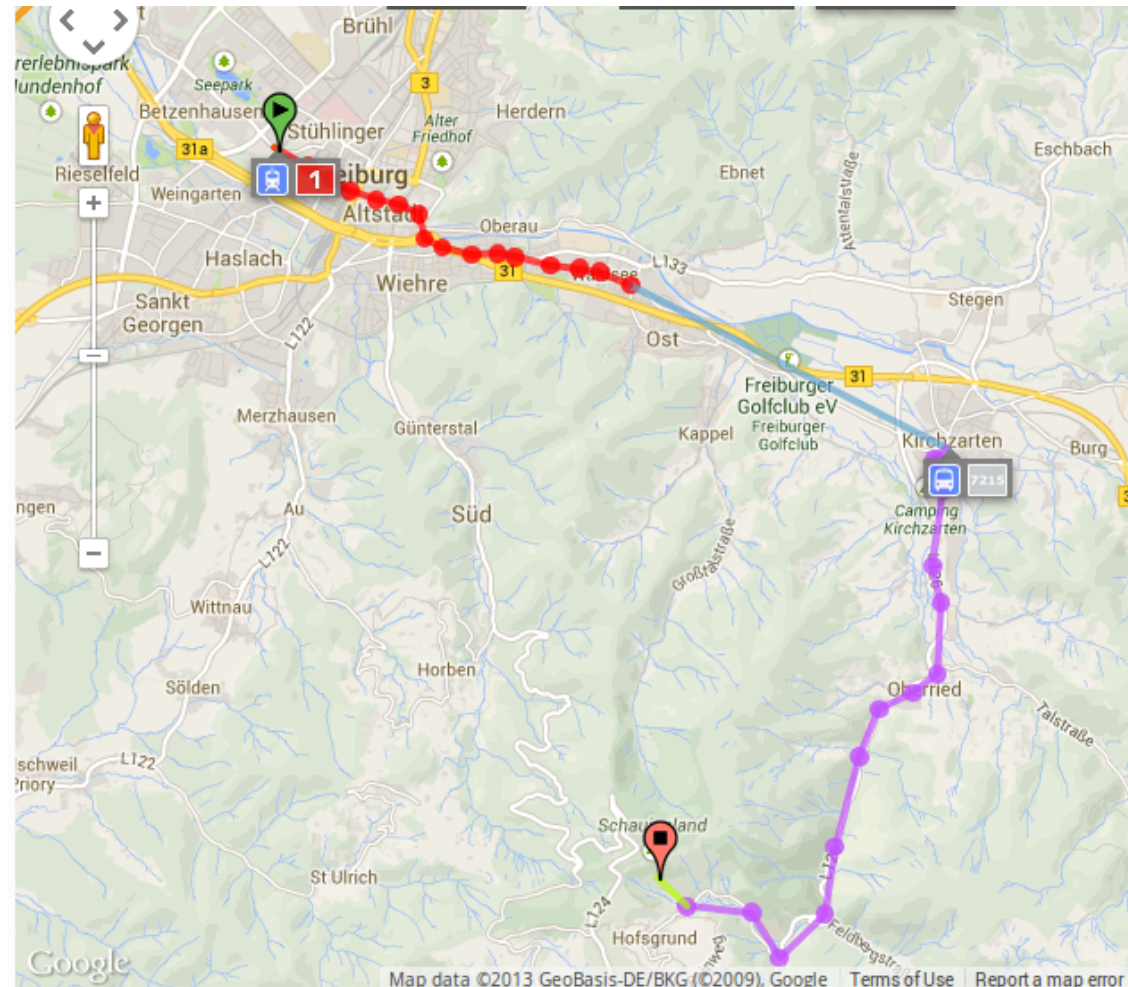


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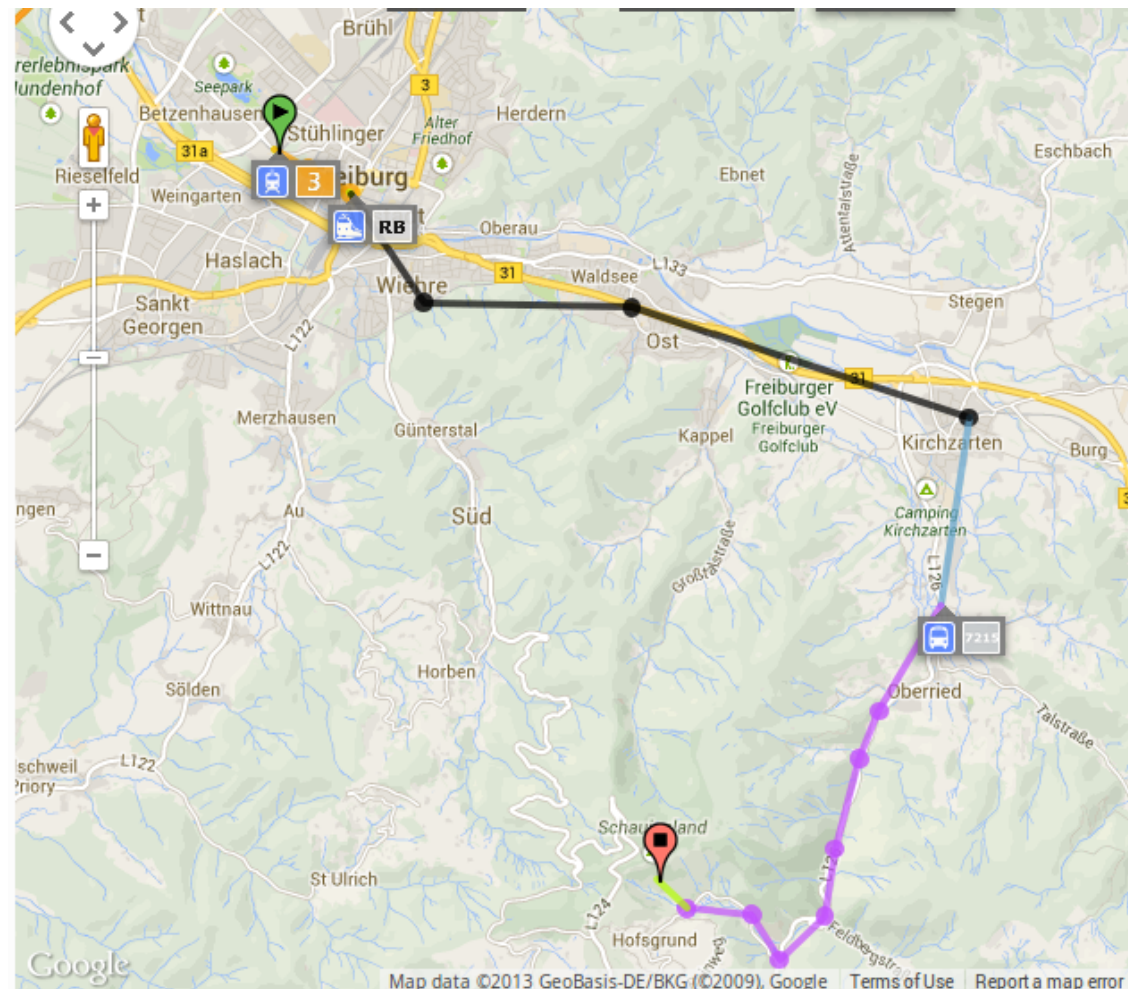
**Questions?**

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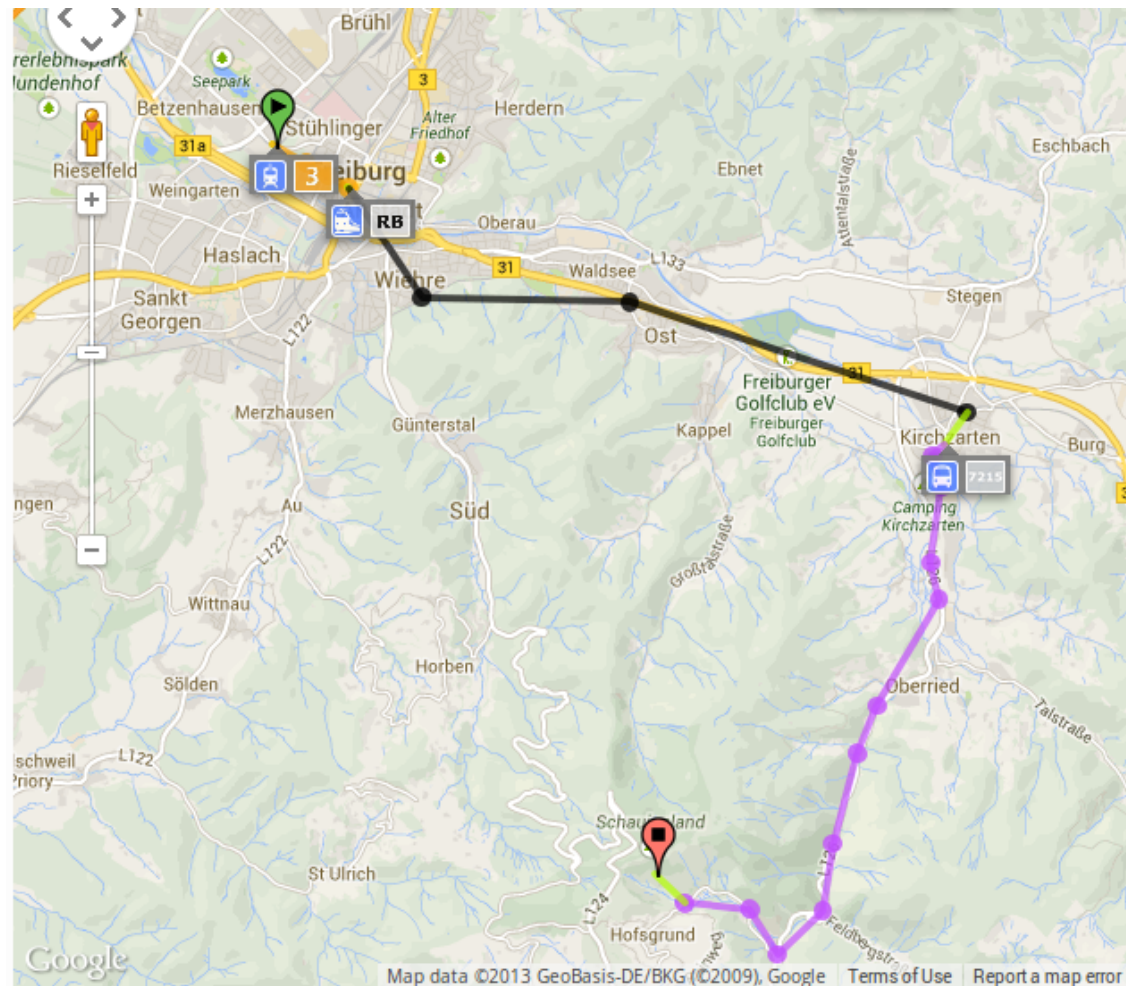
## Route option 1



## Route option 2

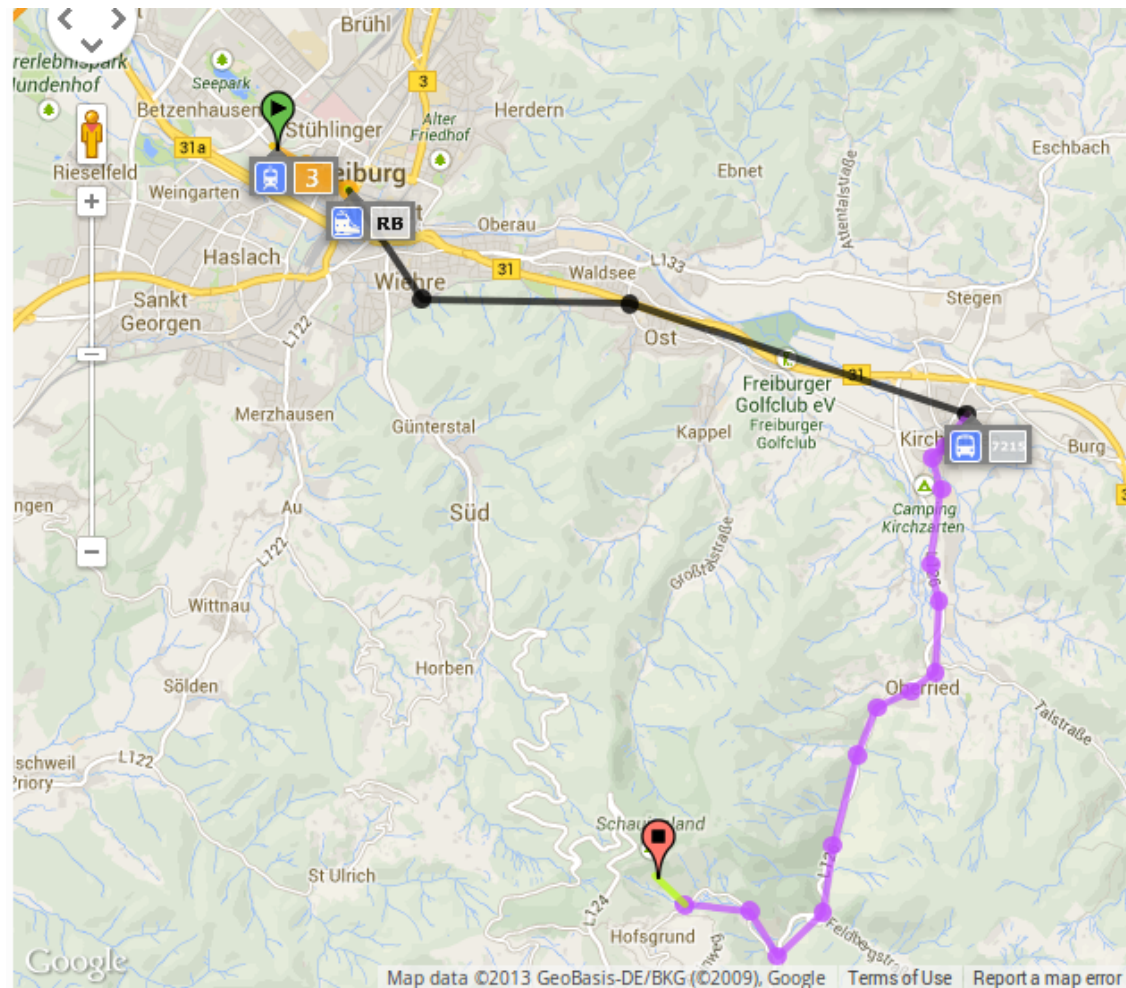


## Route option 3





## Route option 4







## Ideas

- Take into account updates traffic
- Minimize profile query time
  - Limit the walking and car in the structure of the graph
  - Run profile queries for each departure time independently then use results for next run at the next departure time
  - Sort pareto sets to reduce comparisons
  - Important stations heuristic

## Direct connection

- Structure
  - Incident list for each station
  - Trip times for each line
- Query
  - Example:
  - HBF@8:00 → Technische Fakultät
  - Intersect lists of two stations
  - Find earliest departure after 8:00

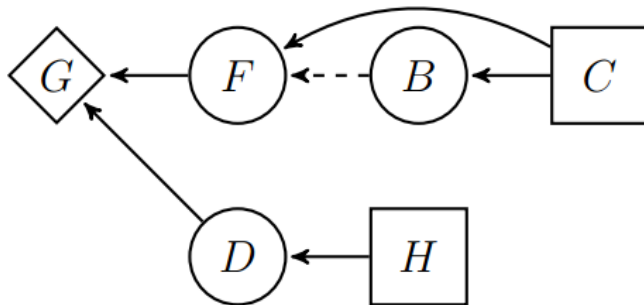
HBF	Techn. Fak.
(Bus11, 2)	(L13, 2)
(L3, 9)	(L5, 9)
(L6, 1)	(Bus11, 4)
...	...

Bus11		Pos 2 ↓ HBF		Pos 4 ↓ Techn. Fak.	
Trip 1	...	8:05	8:06	...	8:15 8:16 ...
Trip 2	...	8:45	8:46	...	8:55 8:56 ...
...		...		...	...

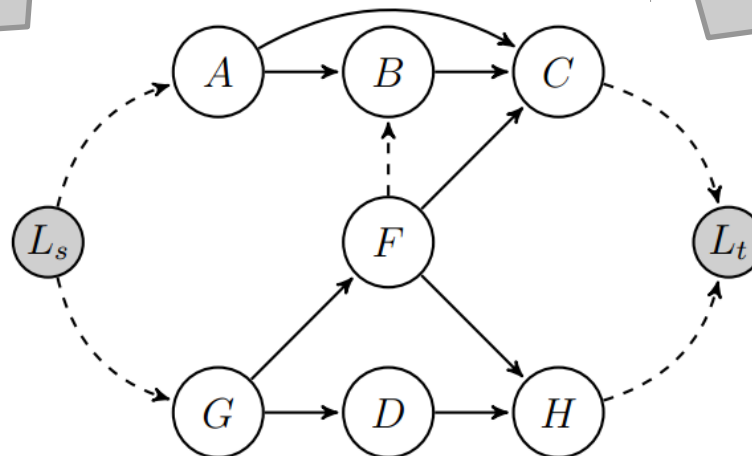
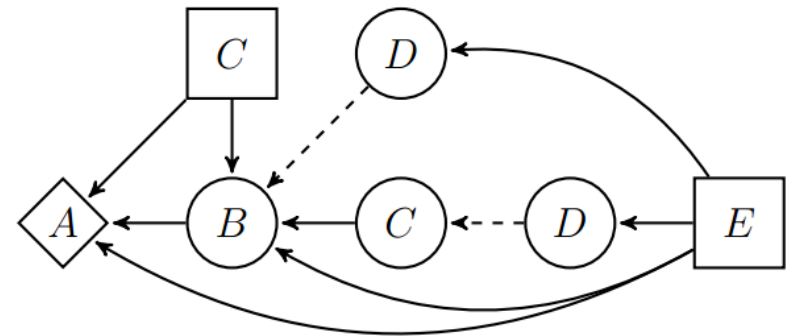
## Location-to-location query graph

**DAG**  
**station G**

GFC,  
GFBC,  
GDH



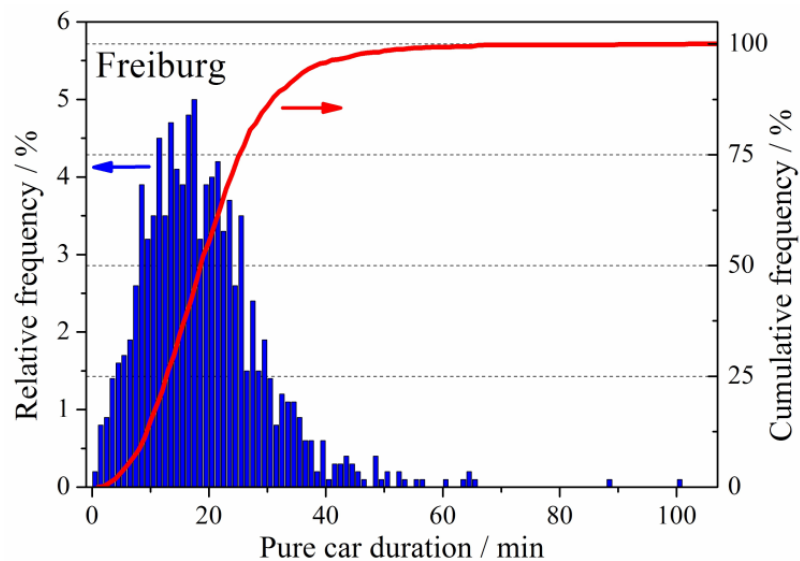
**DAG**  
**station A**



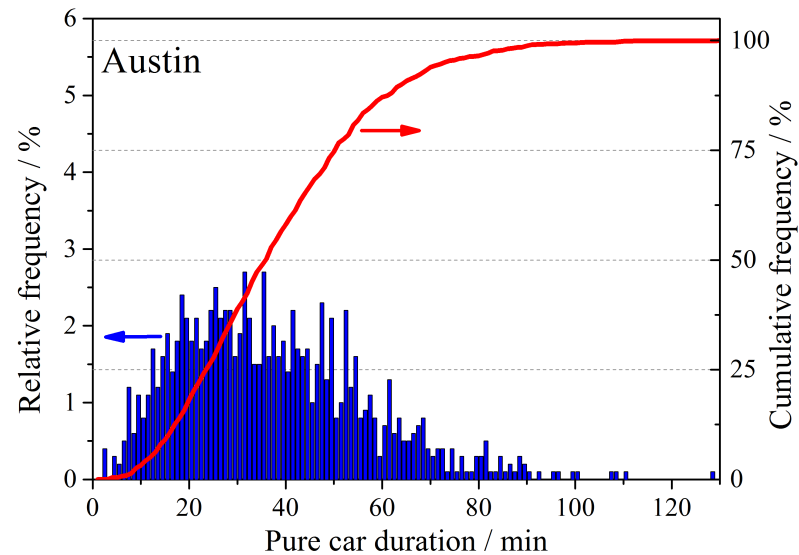


- Criteria
  - (duration, penalty, car duration)
- Pareto sets
  - Less or equal:
    - $(x, y, z) \leq (x', y', z')$  iff  $(x \leq x') \wedge (y \leq y') \wedge (z \leq z')$
  - Less than:
    - $(x, y, z) < (x', y', z')$  iff  $(x < x') \wedge (y \leq y') \wedge (z \leq z')$
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## Comparison: Pure car duration

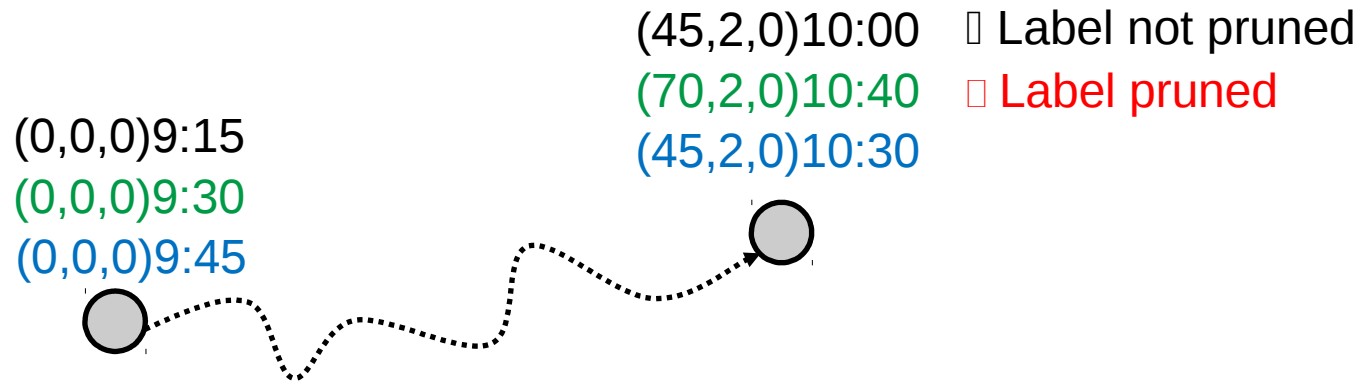


Median: 17.6 min



Median: 37.3 min

## Pruning rule example





## Average number of labels and profile query time

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Number of labels	1.94M	1.44M	128.59M