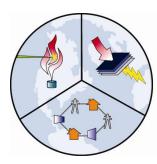
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Spatially and Temporally Resolved Energy and Environment Tool

STREET Spatially & Temporally Resolved Energy & Environment Tool DEVELOPMENT:

University of California, Irvine – Advanced Power & Energy Program (APEP)

In collaboration with the:

UCI Computational Environmental Sciences Laboratory Institute for Transportation Studies

SUPPORT

- U.S. Department of Energy
- California Energy Commission
- California Air Resources Board
- South Coast Air Quality Management District
- San Joaquin Air Pollution Control District
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

PARTNERSHIPS

- Air Products
- Toyota
- Honda
- General Motors
- Hyundai

- Mercedes-Benz
- Nissan
- Mazda
- Shell
- Linde

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OPERATION:

- **STREET** is A systematic and highly detailed, land-use based methodology that establishes and evaluates fuel infrastructure scenarios
- Provides insight into alternative fuel planning and investment with respect to:
 - 1. Fully built-out infrastructure and long-term environmental goals

2. Roll-out and near-term infrastructure needs

• Hydrogen refueling stations

SYSTEMATIC PLANNING TO OPTIMIZE INVESTMENTS IN HYDROGEN INFRASTRUCTURE DEPLOYMENT Int'l Journal of Hydrogen Energy, In Press, Feb 2010. Stephens-Romero, Brown, Kang, Recker, Samuelsen



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- (ii) Optimized locations
- (iii) Preferred rollout strategy

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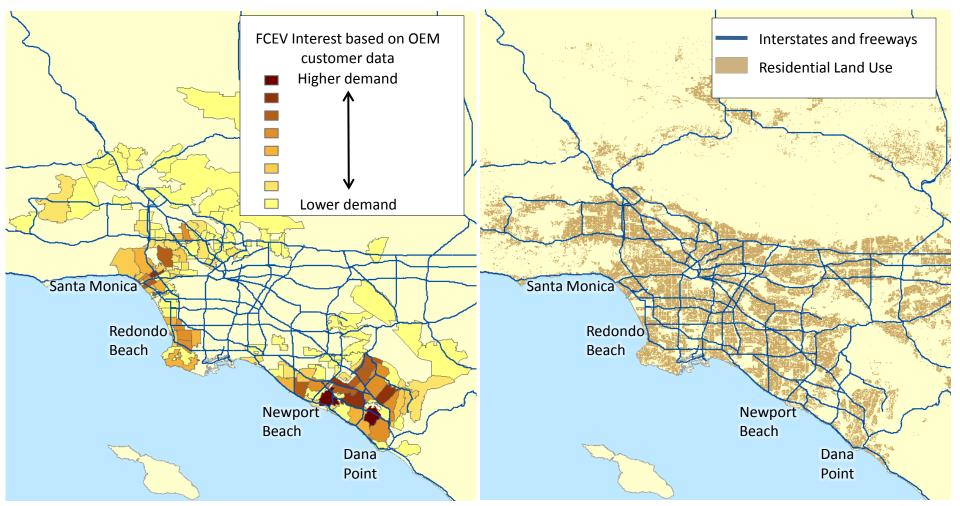
Target regions:

Santa Monica/West LA Torrance and Beach Cities Southern and costal Orange County



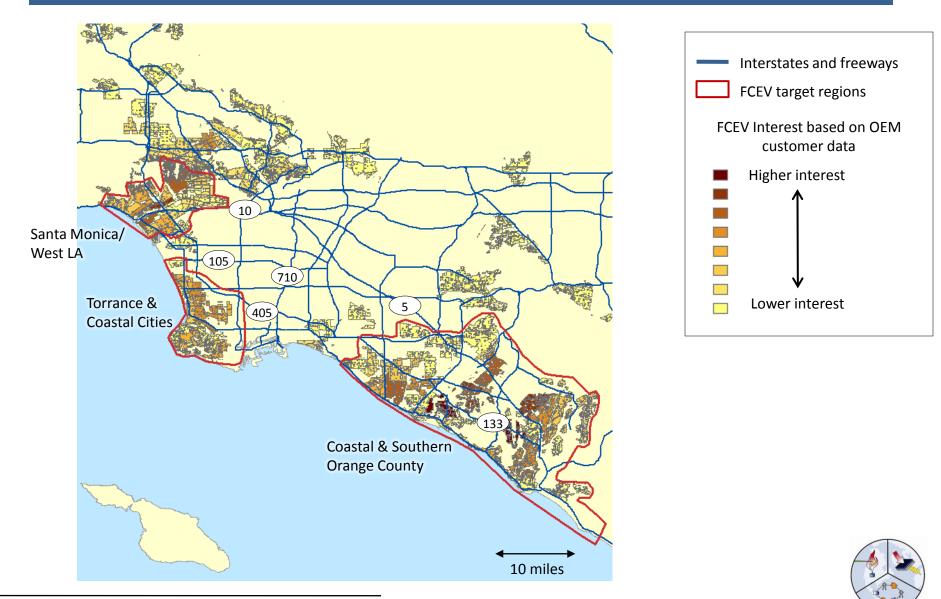
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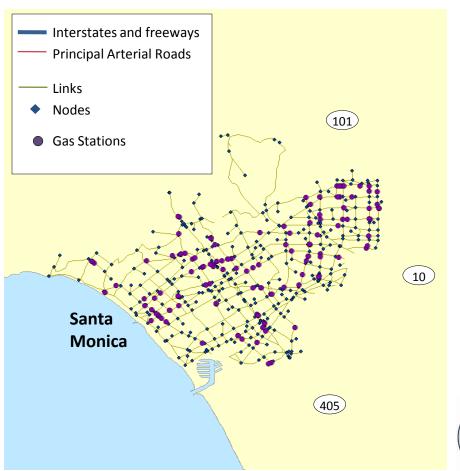


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Travel-time algorithm is run



- 126 gasoline stations
- Guaranteed time to a gas station is computed (4 min)
- 18 hydrogen stations guarantee 4 min (includes existing & planned stations)
- Land use constraints are applied to candidate 10 sites for hydrogen stations:
- In this case existing gasoline stations
- Result remains 18 hydrogen stations





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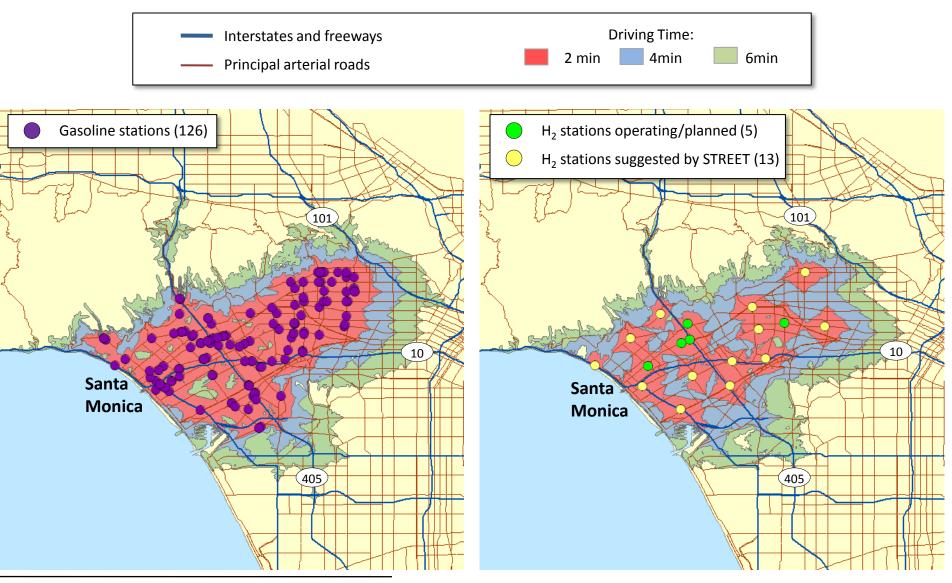
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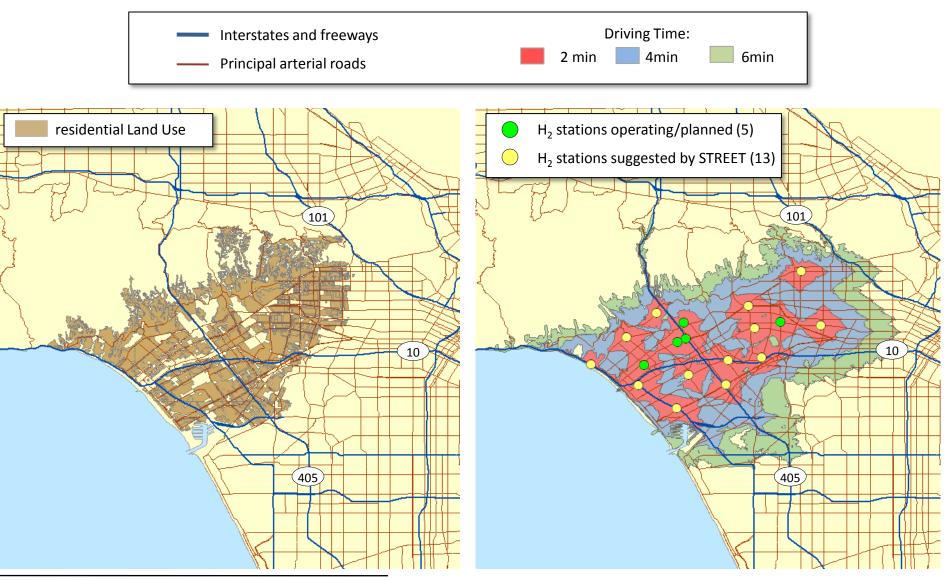
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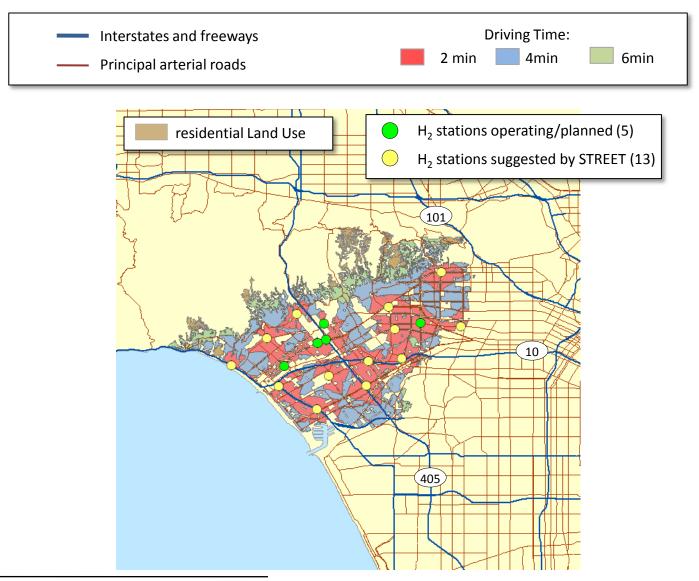
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Portion of **residential land** covered by gasoline vs. hydrogen service area:

		126 Gasoline	18 Hydrogen
_	Travel Time (min)	Stations	Stations
	6	99.1%	97.0%
	4	87.9%	85.0%
	2	73.0%	44.4%

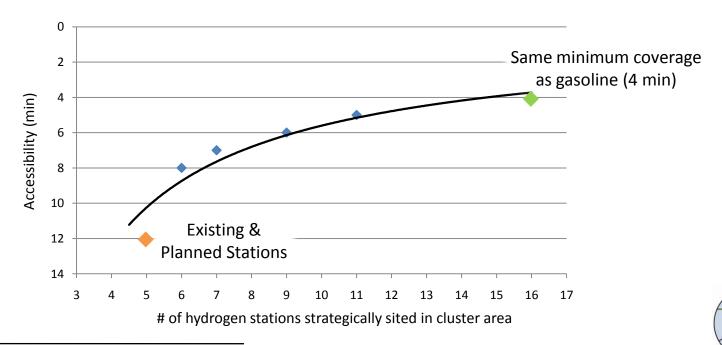
Other metrics: Portion of roads covered Population covered

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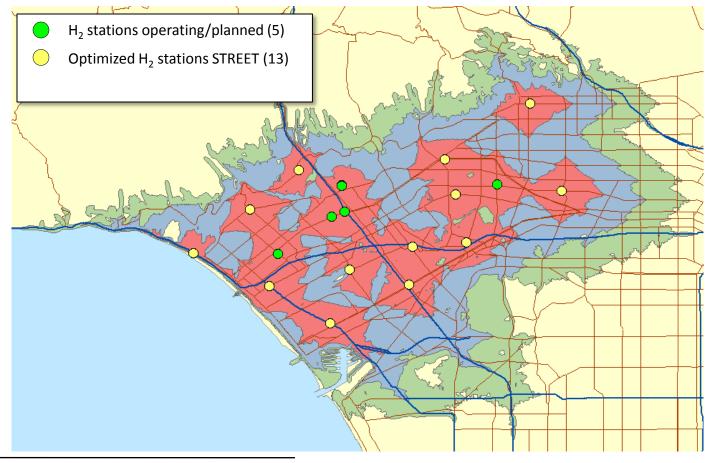
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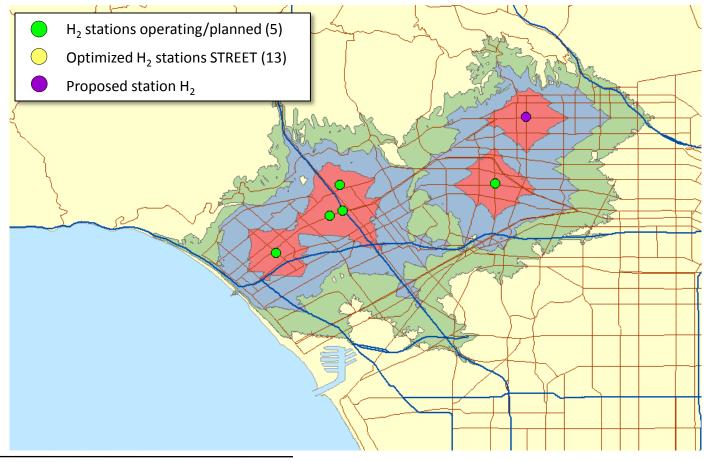




Hydrogen Station Roll-Out

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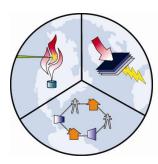
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Allows stakeholders to determine accessibility needs

The flexibility has already been put into practice with industry and government stakeholders



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