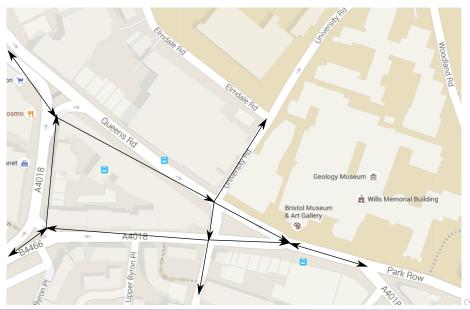
Static traffic assignment with altruistic and selfishly routed vehicles.

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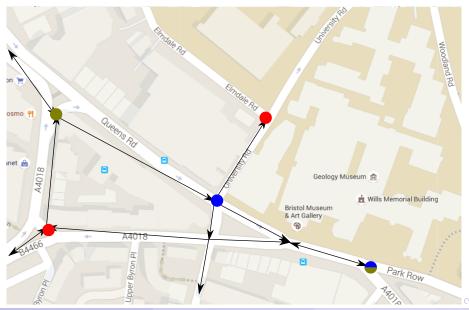
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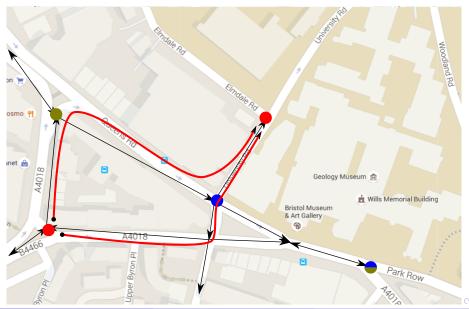


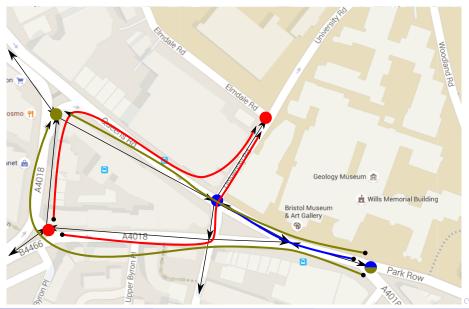


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Examples of cost functions (x is flow):

- Affine: f(x) = a + bx
- BPR function: $f(x) = a + \left(\frac{x}{b}\right)^4$
- Delay functions (queues).

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Wardrop's second Principle

Average journey time is at minimum / System cost is at minimum.

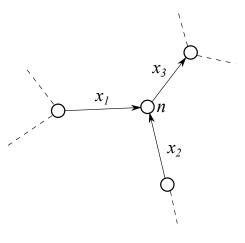
$$C_T(\mathbf{x}) = \sum_i f_i(x_i) x_i$$

- Origin nodes are sources.
- Destination nodes are sinks.
- Flow is conserved:

$$Ax = d$$

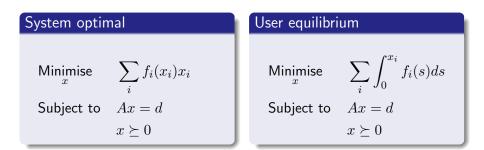
 \boldsymbol{A} is the **directed** incidence matrix.

$$d_i = \begin{cases} -q, \text{if } i \text{ is origin} \\ q, \text{if } i \text{ is destination} \\ 0, \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

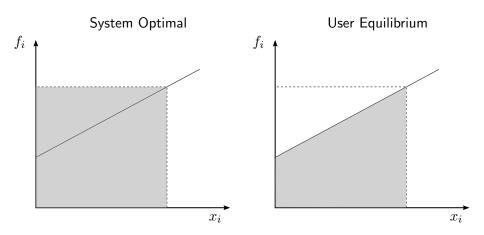


$$x_1 + x_2 - x_3 = 0$$

Optimisation formulation

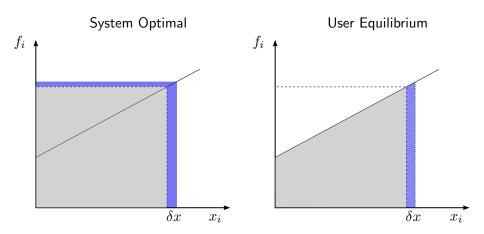


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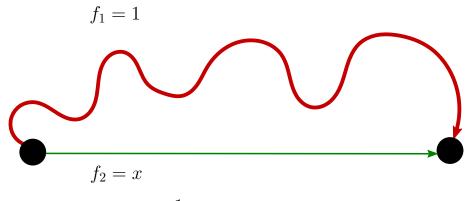
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Pigou's example

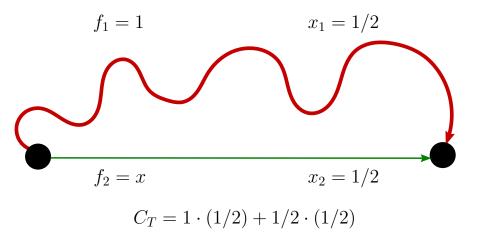


$$x_1 + x_2 = 1$$

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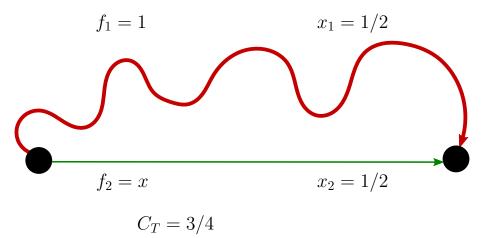
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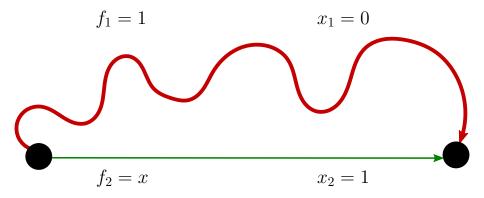
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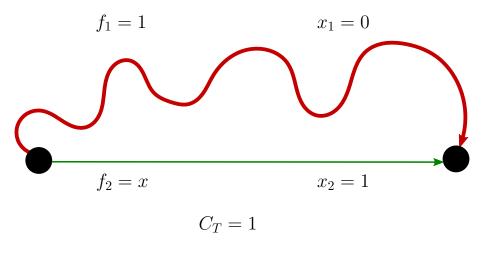
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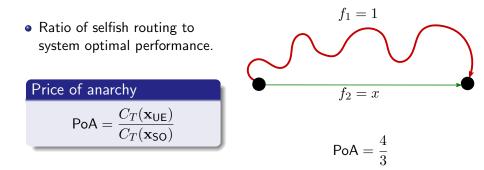


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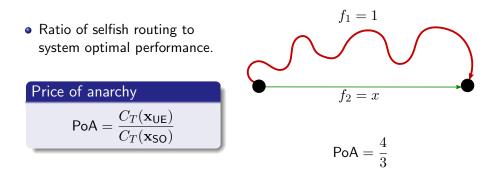
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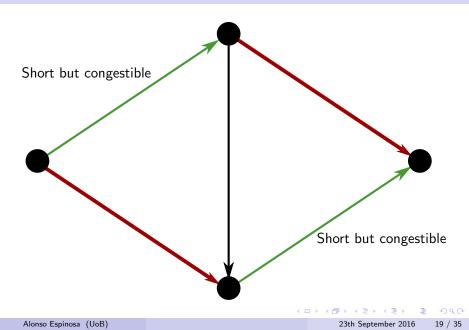


Worst case is achieved!

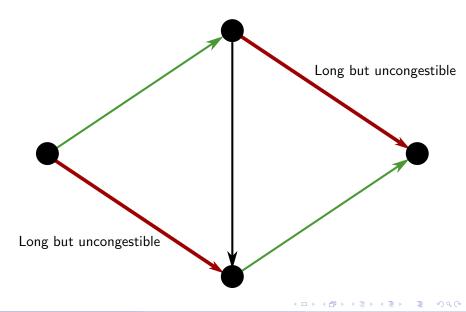
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- Depends on available routes.
- It depends on the cost functions.
- Simple networks can be worst-case.
- Is tied to switches. (Steven O'Hare PhD thesis)

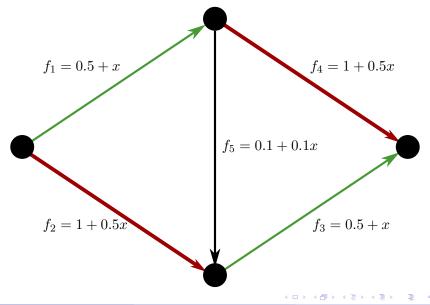
So where does network structure come into play?



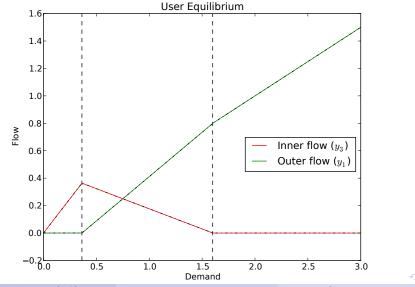
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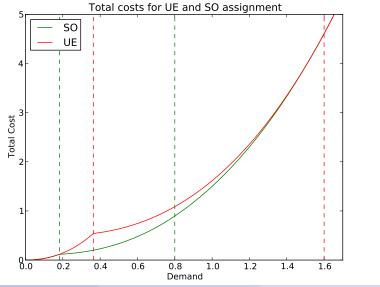
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Cost (Braess)

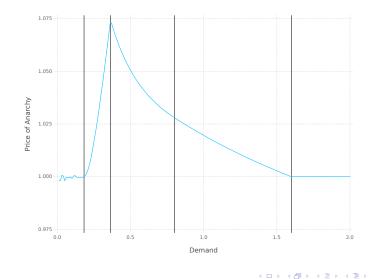


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Price of anarchy and switches (Braess)

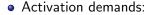
Effects of switching

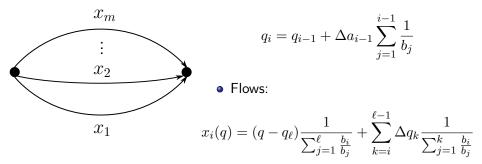


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Parallel links (non-interacting routes)





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- PoA changes due to switch lag.

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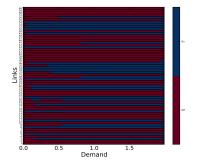
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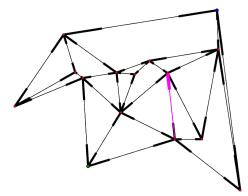
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Driving network to Optimal \iff Inducing switches at SO levels

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More complex switching





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Modification of cost functions:

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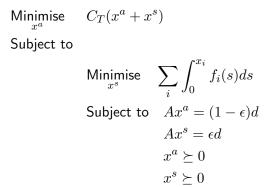
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- 2-player game
- Leader: Network manager (Altruistic vehicles)
- Follower(s): selfish cohort of vehicles

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Bilevel optimisation formulation



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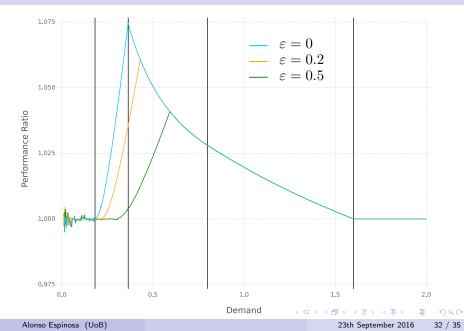
What should the *altruistic* vehicles optimise?

- Total system cost.
- SO amongst themselves.
- What incentives are there?

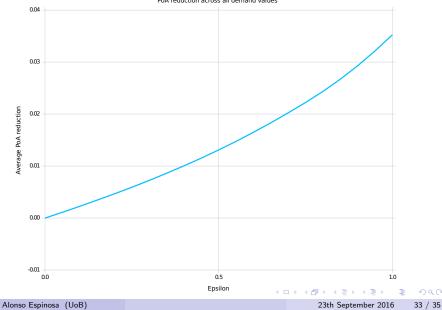
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Back to Braess network



PoA reduction



PoA reduction across all demand values

- Switching is key.
- Switches can be induced early using mixed assignment.
- Can only modify costs of roads with altruistic flow (not directly controlled)
- For small values of demand PoA can be held at 1.
- Optimal percentage of altruistic vehicles has to be done externally.
- Network analysis (centrality etc...) has to be done after assignment

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