

Challenges of Data Requirements for Modelling Residential Location Choice - the Case of Berlin, Germany

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Agenda

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3. Evaluating data suitability
4. Data limitations
5. Conclusions



1. Introduction

*‘The data collection for a model of a large metropolis has remained a **major effort**.‘*

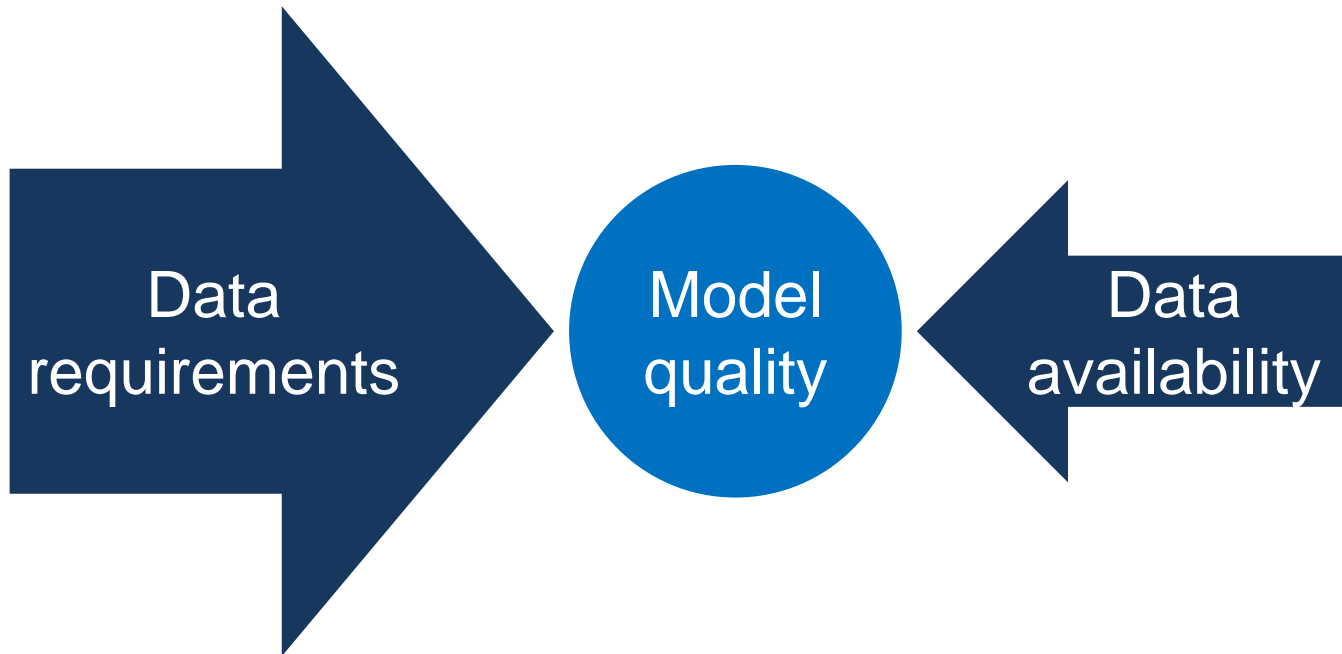
(Wegener, 1994)

*‘A rough approximation is that **75% of the effort and an even higher percentage of the time** involved in developing model applications is due to the difficulty of **developing the data** for the model system.’*

(Waddell, 2011)



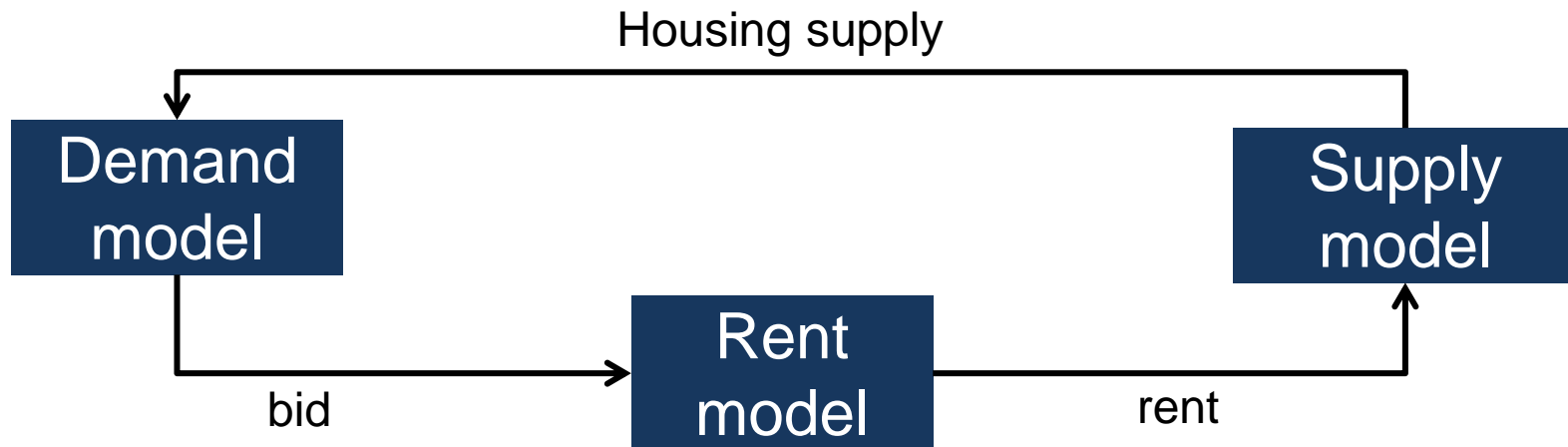
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2. The location model

Structure of the land use model *Cube Land*

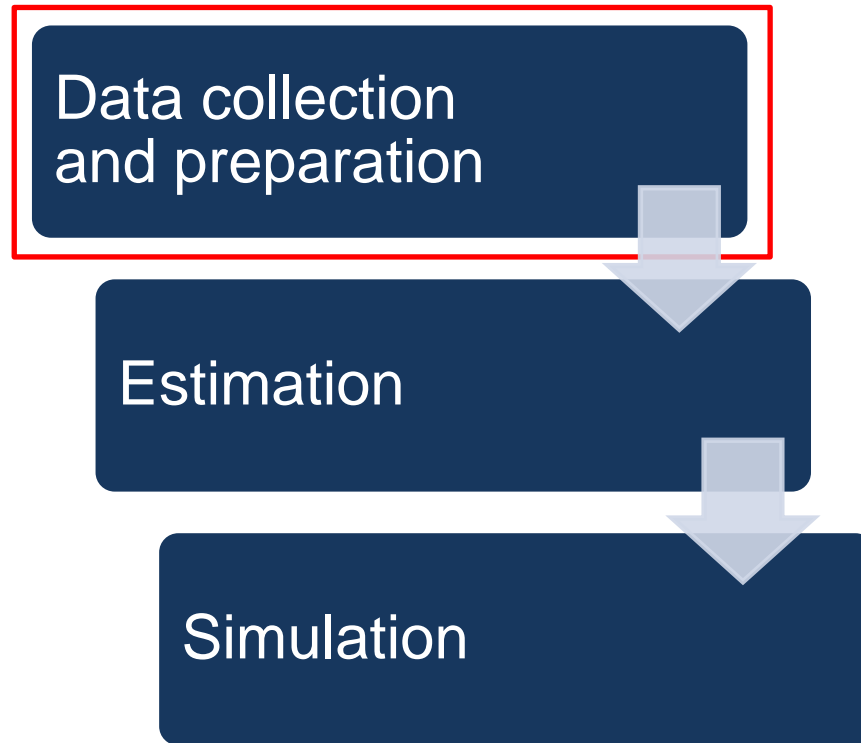
- Simulates real estate market (residential and non-residential)
- 3 submodels: demand, supply, rent



- Bid-choice approach: households issue bids for locations
- Best bidder obtains location

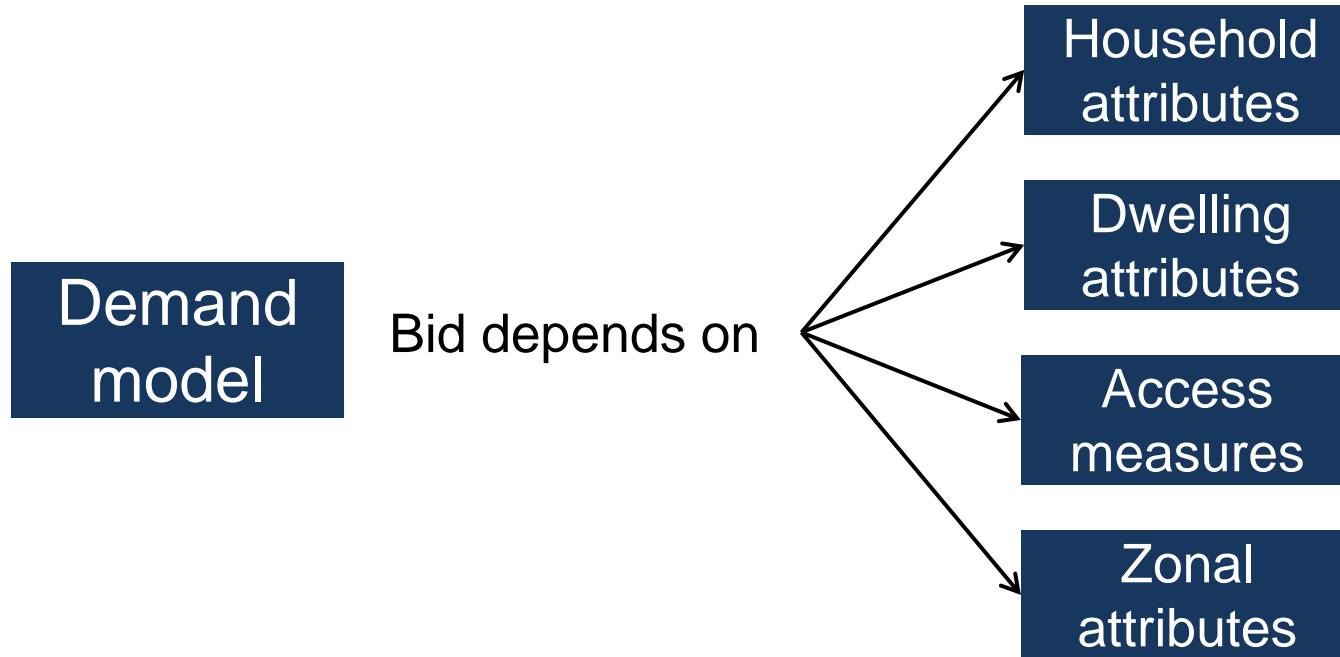


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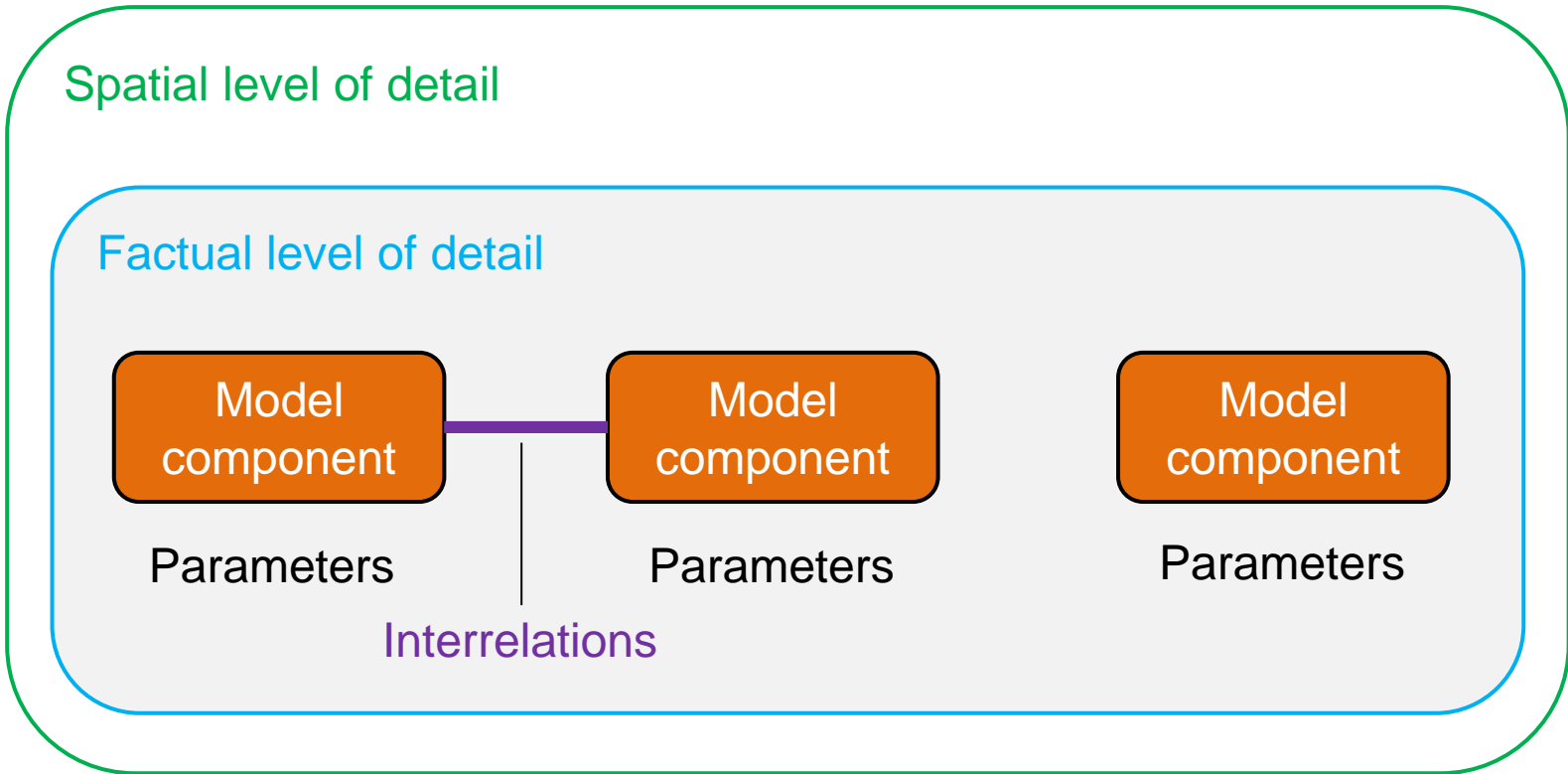
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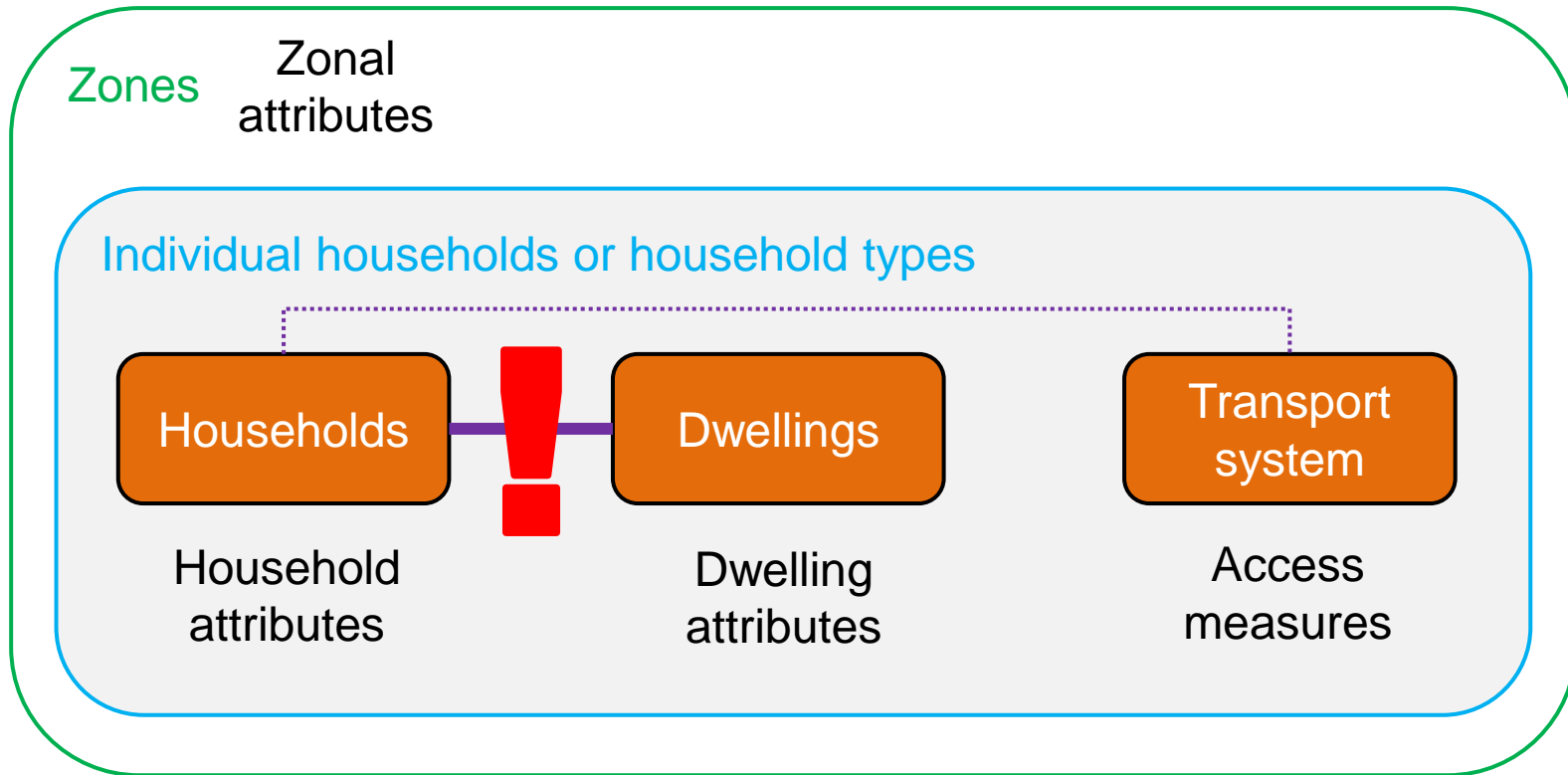
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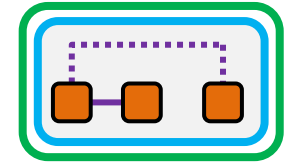
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3. Evaluating data suitability

(1) Census of population and buildings	2011	(200.000)
(2) Microcensus of population	2010	15.000
(3) Travel survey („SrV“)	2008	19.000
(4) Commercial data (houses, neighb.)	2010/11	no survey



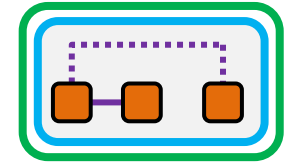


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	Zonal attributes	-	-	-	-
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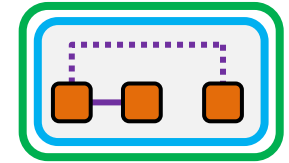
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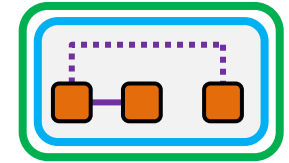
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Approaches for solutions

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(1) Record linkage

(2) Imputation

(3) Linking aggregate data



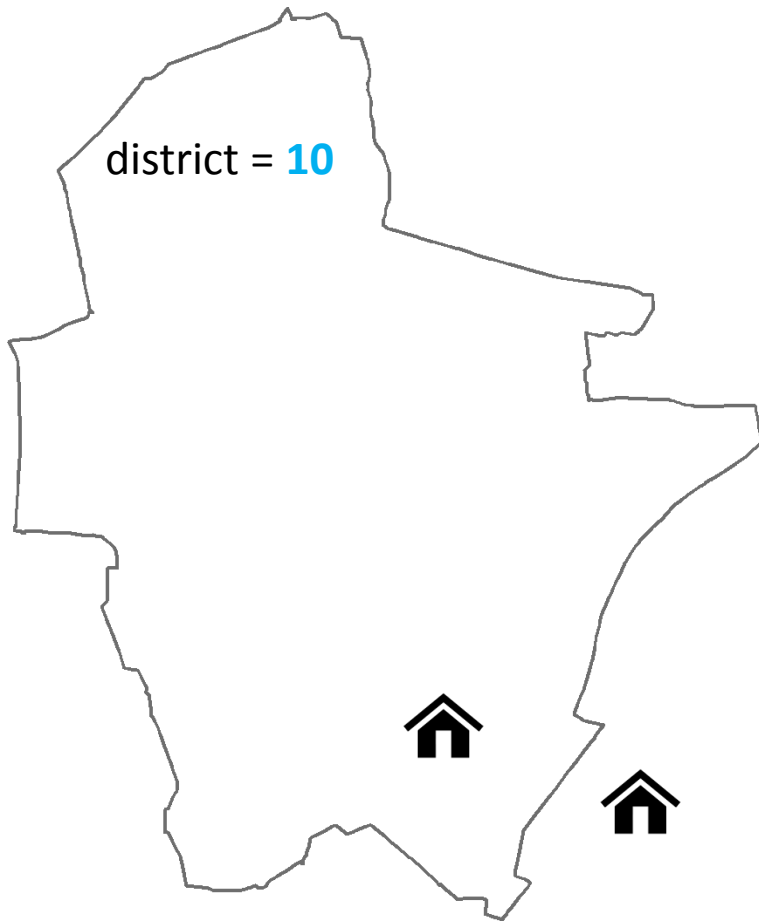
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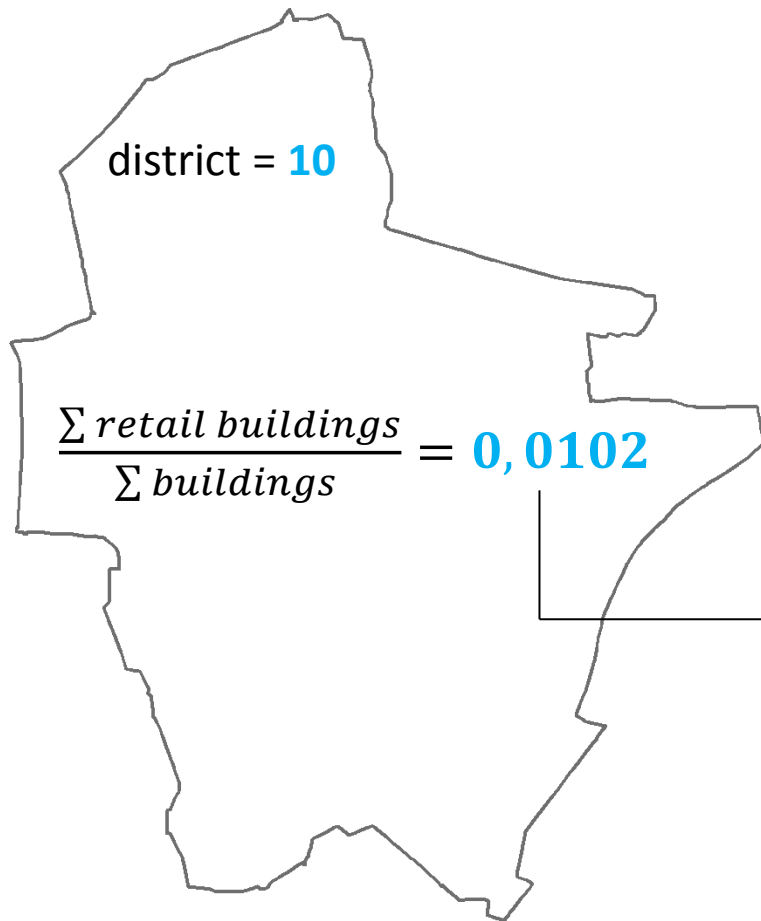


Household	District
1	06
2	09
3	10



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Household	District	Retail_density
1	06	0,0034
2	09	0,0211
3	10	0,0102



4. Data limitations (1): Incomplete data

Result: Estimation database with zonal attributes

locate d_typ e	i	i_run	v	water_area	parc_area	z_in	z_h	total_no	total_area	cw	ret_d	parc_d	res_d	edu_h
1	1	1101	1	1112044,89	5034109,7	1475	198200	20106	39433100	1700,99004	0,01442356	0,12766203	0,57798667	0,00182139
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Zonal attributes



4. Data limitations (2): Data privacy and information loss

Problem and approach

Age of householder	Persons per household	Income		
		less than 900€	901 - 1,500€	...
< 30	1 person	529	348	...
	2 persons	11	138	...
	3 persons	3	24	...
	4 persons	0	6	...
	5+ persons	0	1	...
30 - 49	1 person	500	525	...
	2 persons	17	216	...
	3 persons	2	85	...
	4 persons	0	23	...
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Aggregation of household types for BLUME

Age of householder	Persons per household	Household income in €					
		less than 900	901 – 1,500	1,501 – 2,000	2,001 – 2,600	2,601 – 3,600	3,601 and more
< 30	1 person	529	348	90	41	13	6
	2 persons	11	138	59	48	41	15
	3 persons	3	24	32	19	12	3
	4 persons	0	6	15	8	5	3
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	2 persons	17	216	149	153	178	153
	3 persons	2	85	109	106	164	114
	4 persons	0	23	76	86	116	142
	5+ persons	2	5	24	49	41	46
50 - 69	1 person	498	587	252	137	63	50
	2 persons	12	208	226	288	293	288
	3 persons	0	21	29	40	52	91
	4 persons	0	8	10	13	23	56
	5+ persons	0	0	1	6	10	12
70+	1 person	181	633	230	83	31	18
	2 persons	4	73	194	268	154	73
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6. Conclusions

- Applying model characteristics as data evaluation criteria helps to identify suitable data sources and better assess model quality depending on the chosen data
- Existing data sources (travel surveys, censuses) do not feature sufficient data
- Limitations arise due to survey design or data privacy
- Dwelling characteristics should be considered in travel surveys and mobility attributes in censuses
- Spatial join is one method to complement incomplete data
- Using elaborated methods for aggregating data helps to reduce information loss due to data privacy



Thank you!

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