

WLTC* methodology

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(*) WLTC : Worldwide harmonized Light duty driving Test Cycle

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1. Purpose

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- Develop the world wide harmonized light duty test cycle, which will represent typical driving conditions around the world
 - ✓ Define the methodology to develop the WLTC drive cycle
 - ✓ The WLTC drive cycle will be developed based on combination of collected in-use data and suitable weighting factors.
 - ✓ China, EU, India, Japan, South Korea, USA

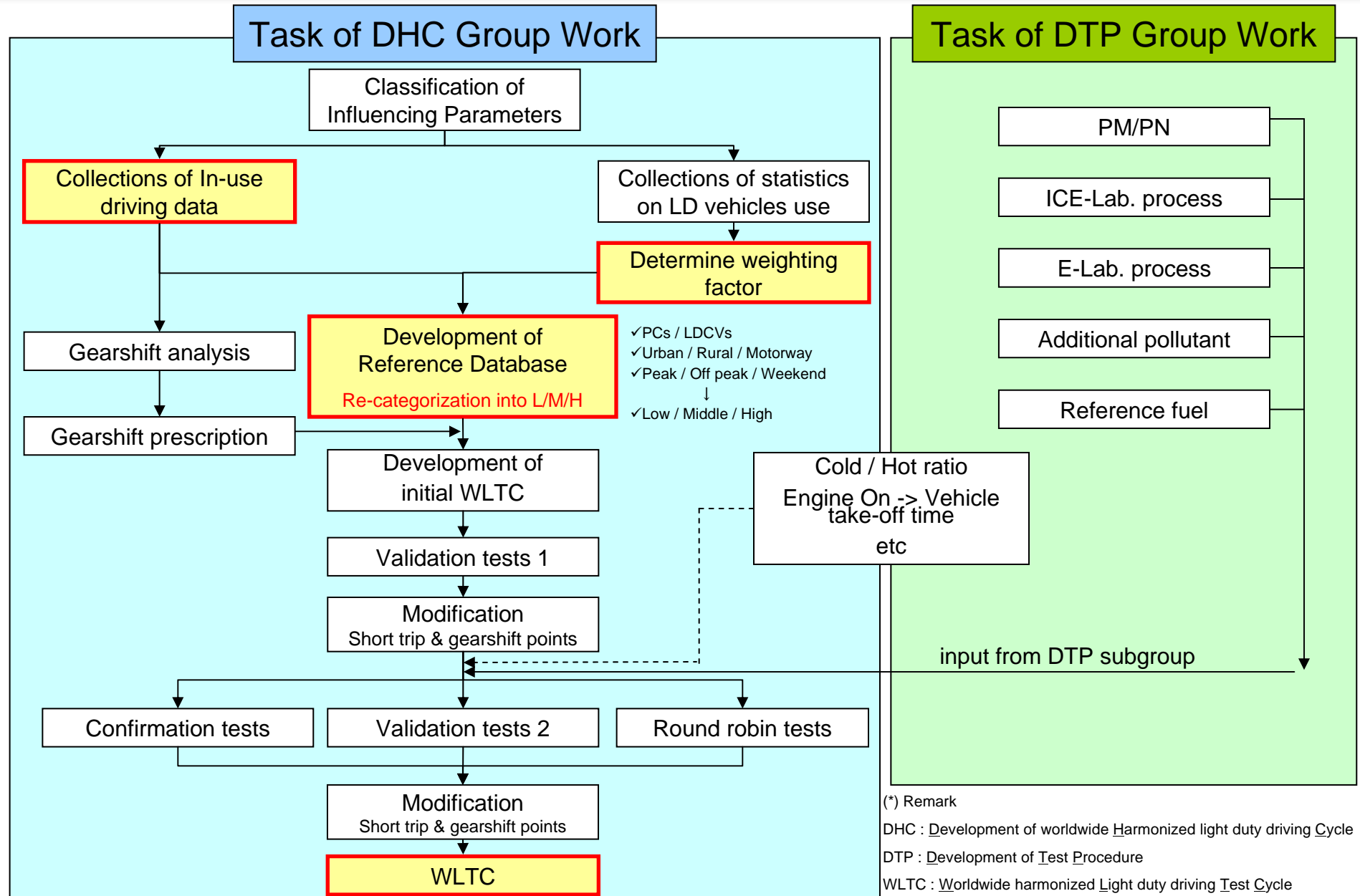


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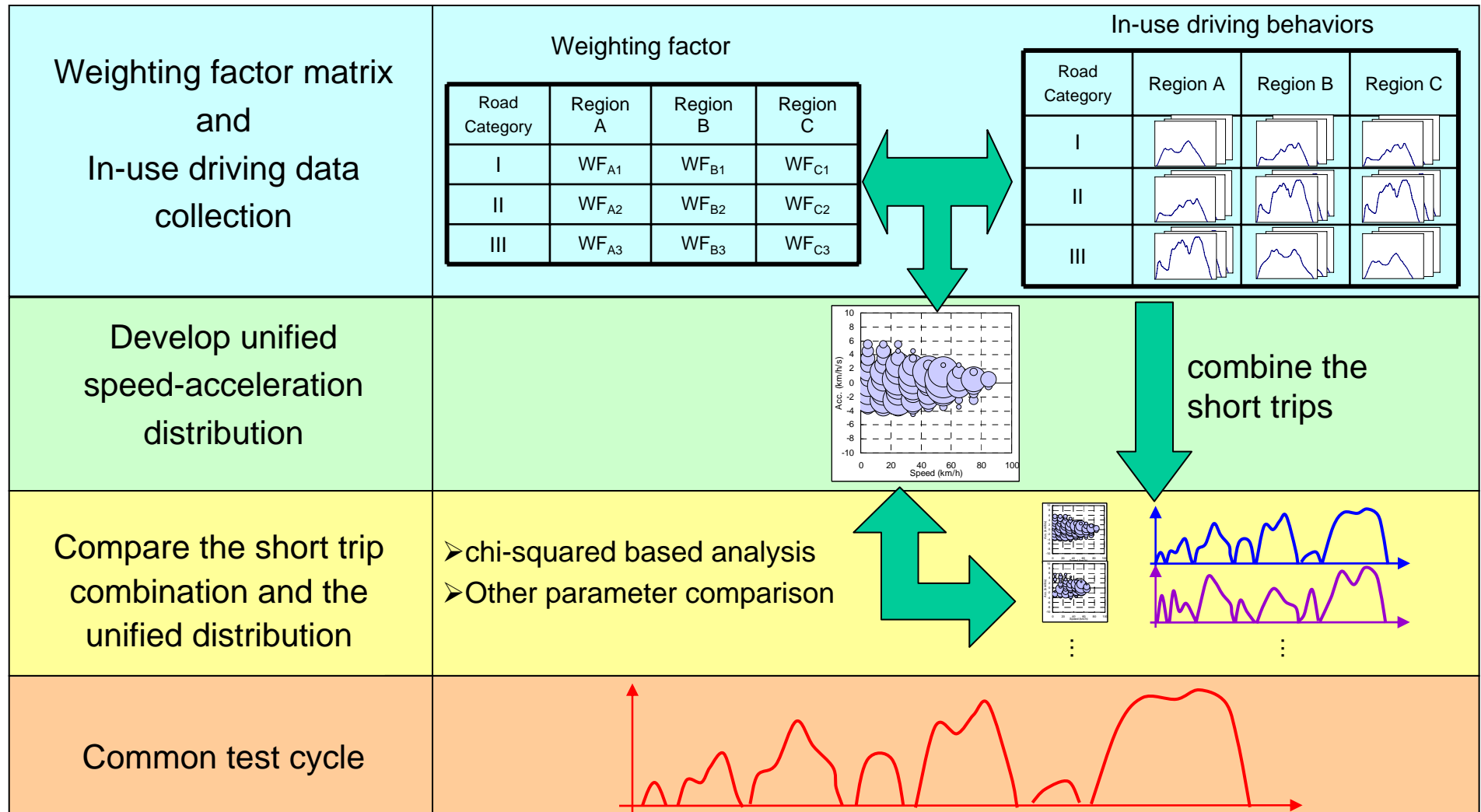
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2.2. Basic concept

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- Common test cycle is developed based on collected in-use data and weighting factor.



2.3. Data collection matrix

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- The following matrix is requirement for each in-use data collection CP, with consistency between weighting factors and collected data.
- Sub categorization is acceptable with consistency between weighting factors and collected data.

	Urban			Rural			Motorway		
	Weekday		Week -end	Weekday		Week -end	Weekday		Week -end
	On- peak	Off- peak		On- peak	Off- peak		On- peak	Off- peak	
Passenger Car (PC)									
LD Commercial Vehicle (LDCV)									

(*) In case of lack of statistical information, annual driving distance in red box can be acceptable for data analysis.

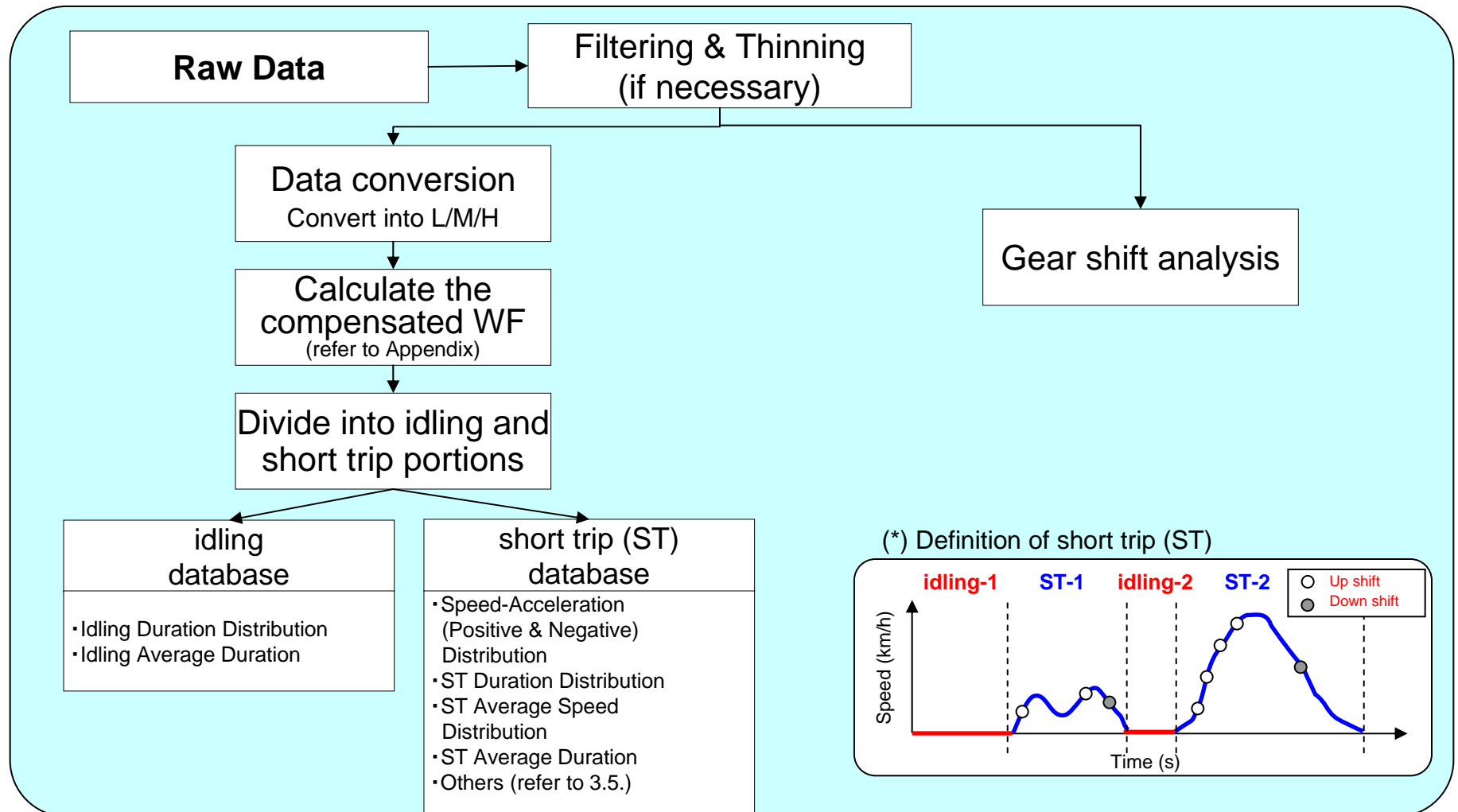
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3.1. Data processing

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➤ In-use Driving Data Processing



- ✓ In-use data in each road type and in each region is processed separately.
- ✓ Raw data shall be shared within the DHC group.

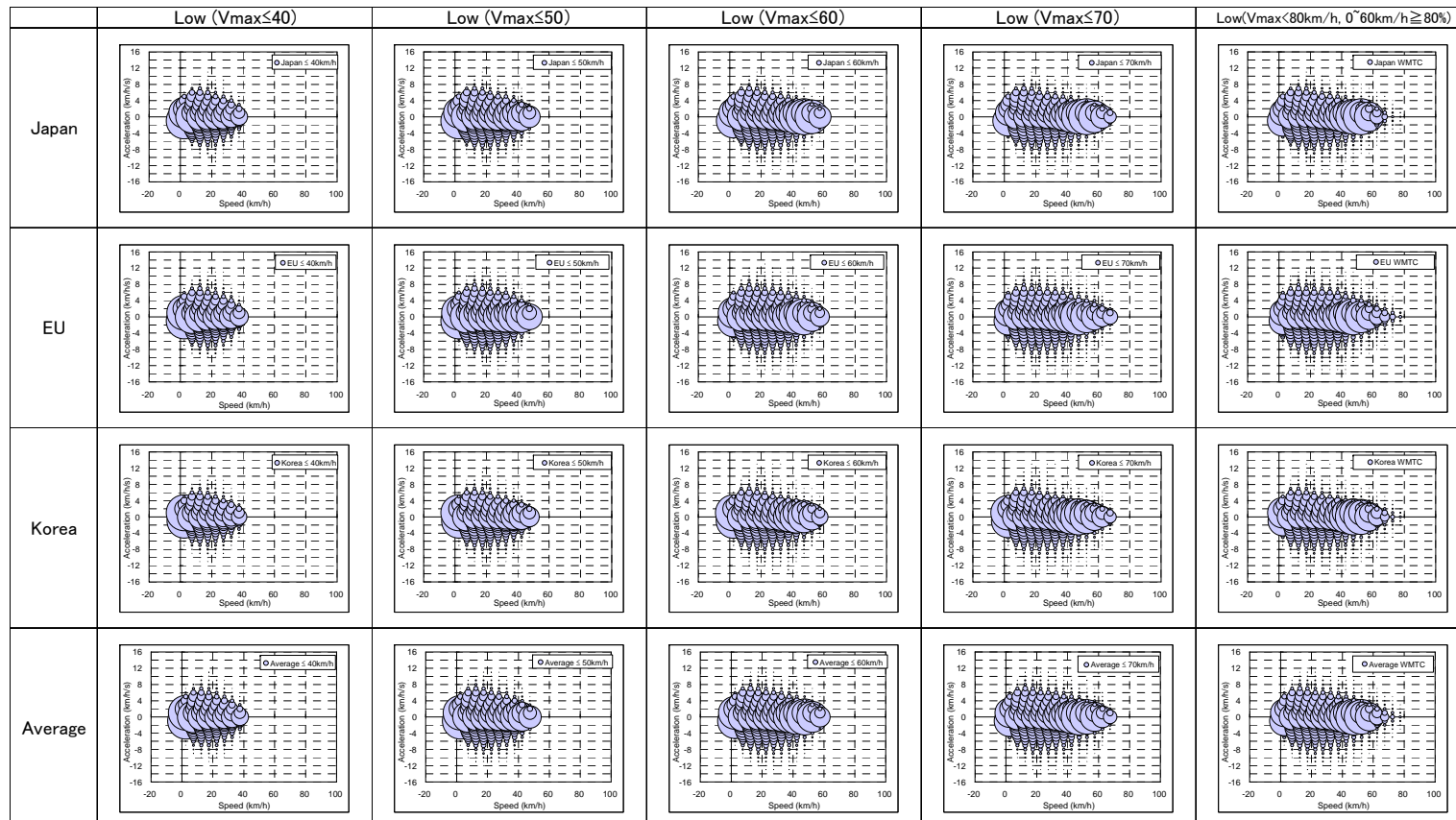
1. Considering the threshold vehicle speed
 - ✓ Consider threshold based on each countries' traffic condition and driving characteristic
 - ✓ Find the threshold that shows similar Speed-Acceleration distribution of each countries
2. Calculate the compensated WF
 - ✓ Using Drive condition WF and total driving duration
3. Convert in-use data (U/R/M => L/M/H)
4. Analyze speed-acceleration distribution and driving characteristics (L/M/H)
5. Generate the driving cycle in each phase

3.2.2. Consideration of threshold speed - 1

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<Method1> Based on similarity of speed-acceleration distribution

- The threshold of Low/Middle
 - $V_{max_{L/M}} = 40 / 50 / 60 / 70?$ and $Ratio_{V < 60} > 80\%$ etc.
- The threshold of Middle/High
 - $V_{max_{M/H}} = 80 / 90 / 100 / 110?$ and $Ratio_{V < 90} > 50\%$ etc.



3.2.3. Consideration of threshold speed - 2

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<Method2> Based on parameter value

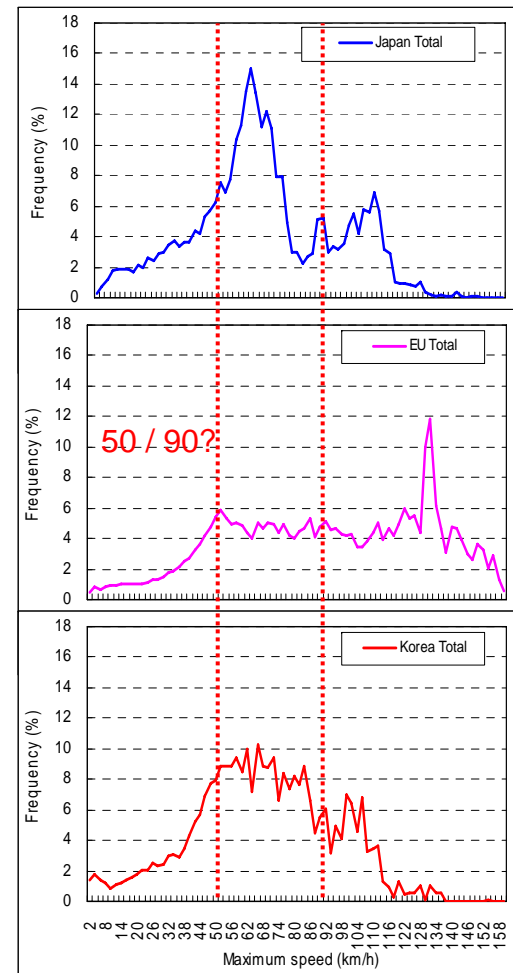
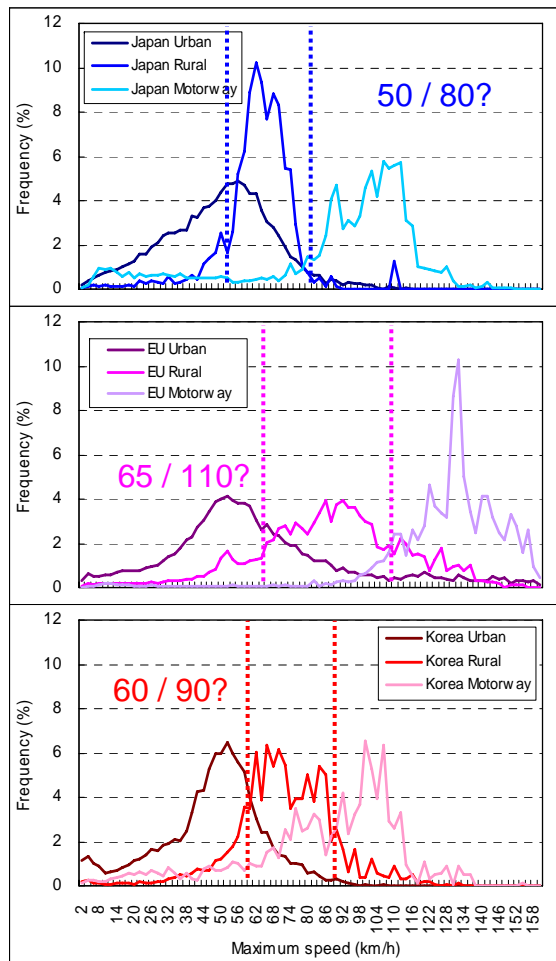
Road type Speed range		Average speed				Relative positive acceleration				Idling ratio				Average short trip duration				Average idling duration			
		km/h				m/s ²				%				s				s			
		JPN	EU	KOR	Max-Min	JPN	EU	KOR	Max-Min	JPN	EU	KOR	Max-Min	JPN	EU	KOR	Max-Min	JPN	EU	KOR	Max-Min
Urban Low	Urban	22	26	18	8	0.18	0.19	0.19	0.01	32	27	38	11	67	77	55	22	28	24	30	7
	≤40	8	8	7	1	0.21	0.21	0.20	0.01	47	46	50	5	33	30	28	5	25	18	22	7
	≤50	12	14	12	2	0.20	0.21	0.20	0.01	41	36	44	8	43	43	39	4	26	18	25	8
	≤60	17	19	16	3	0.19	0.21	0.19	0.02	36	29	39	10	54	56	50	7	27	18	28	9
	≤70	20	22	18	4	0.18	0.20	0.19	0.02	34	26	36	10	62	67	59	8	28	18	29	10
Rural Middle	Rural	38	53	41	15	0.12	0.14	0.15	0.03	15	7	14	9	132	397	184	264	21	17	29	12
	40 - 80	28	33	26	7	0.18	0.19	0.18	0.02	24	14	26	12	102	149	149	47	31	19	38	19
	40 - 90	29	34	27	7	0.17	0.19	0.18	0.02	25	12	24	12	104	151	127	47	31	19	38	20
	50 - 90	32	38	31	7	0.17	0.19	0.18	0.02	22	10	21	11	120	185	158	65	32	19	41	22
	60 - 90	37	42	37	5	0.16	0.18	0.17	0.02	19	8	16	11	144	238	221	94	31	18	41	23
	70 - 110	45	52	46	6	0.15	0.16	0.15	0.01	15	5	10	10	207	359	351	153	30	18	39	21
Motorway High	Motorway	63	99	49	50	0.09	0.07	0.11	0.04	8	3	8	6	295	828	312	533	19	20	19	1
	80<	59	70	53	17	0.12	0.13	0.15	0.03	6	3	7	4	421	658	518	236	25	19	36	17
	90<	69	76	59	17	0.11	0.12	0.15	0.04	3	3	4	1	696	782	785	89	20	19	31	12
	110<	85	87	64	23	0.09	0.11	0.17	0.08	2	2	2	0	1086	1117	1213	127	18	19	24	6

⇒ Select the candidate threshold speed based on least discrepancy in each characteristic.

3.2.4. Consideration of threshold speed - 3

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<Method3> Based on maximum speed distribution



⇒ After completion of all data acquisition, final threshold speed will be determined by taking into account of three methods.

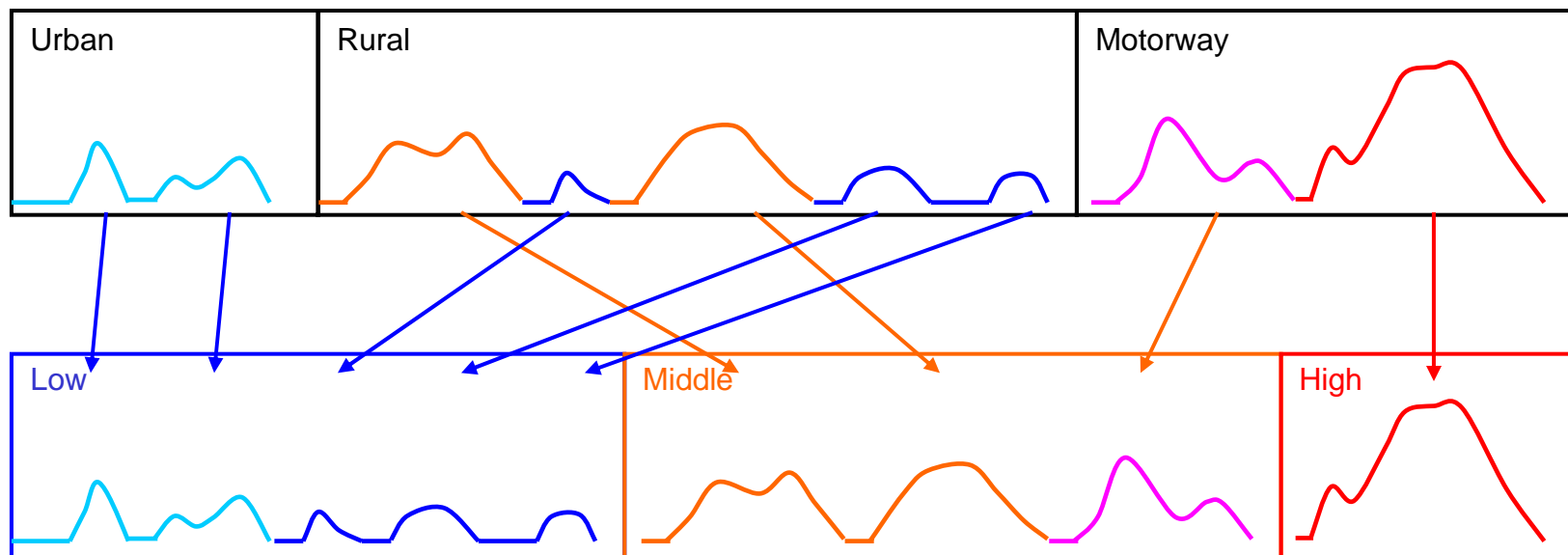
3.2.5. Data conversion

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Convert the each short trip data including the previous idling portion into new categories (Low/Middle/High) from original (Urban/Rural/Motorway) categories with the compensated WF (w')

➤ criteria : maximum vehicle speed, speed frequency etc.

◆Image



The segments that composed of ST and IDLE move into L/M/H categories with the compensated WF.

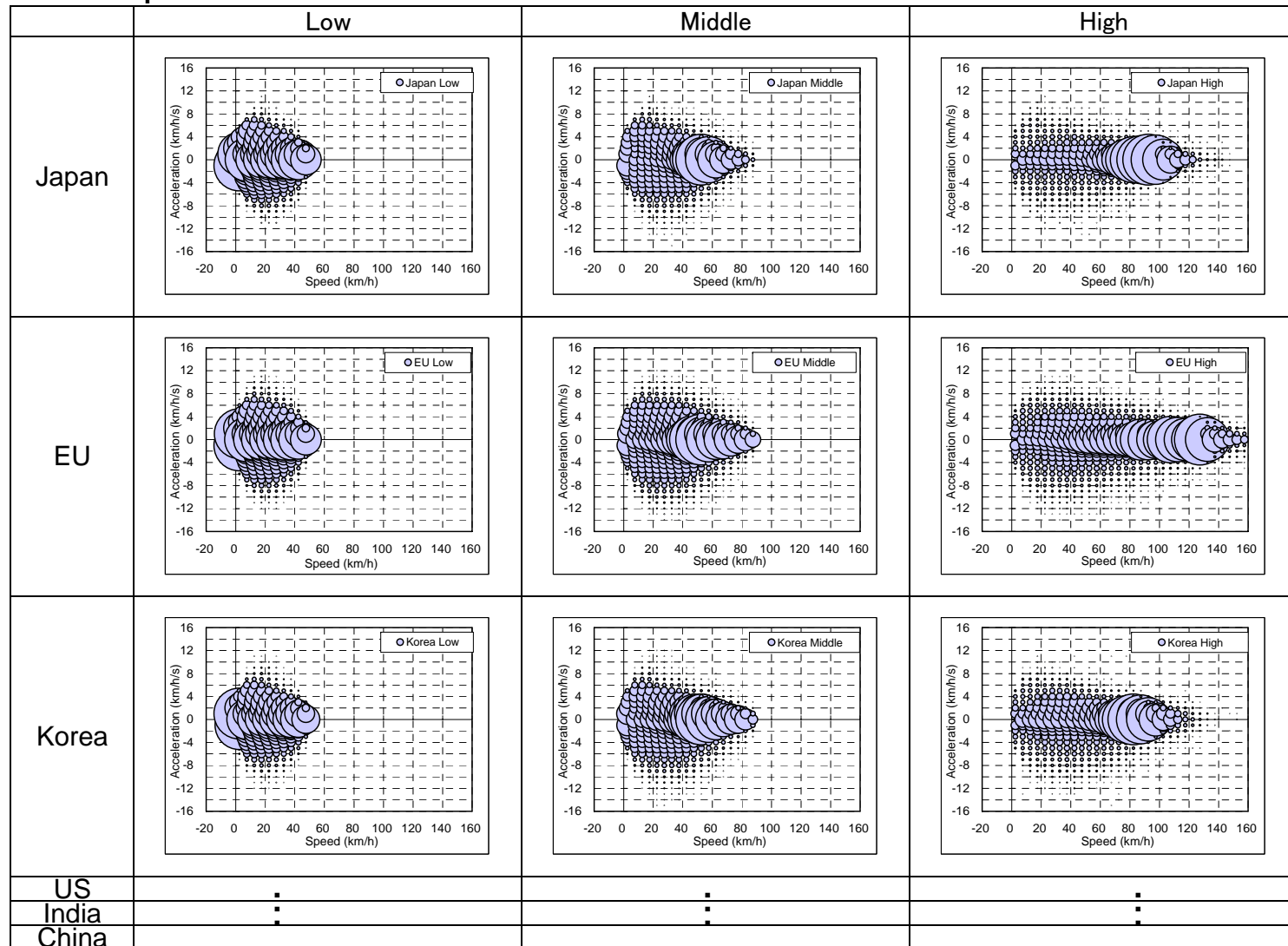
(*) Calculation formula of the compensated WF are shown in Appendix.

3.3.1. Develop the speed-acceleration distribution

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➤ Develop the speed-acceleration distribution in each region

<Example>



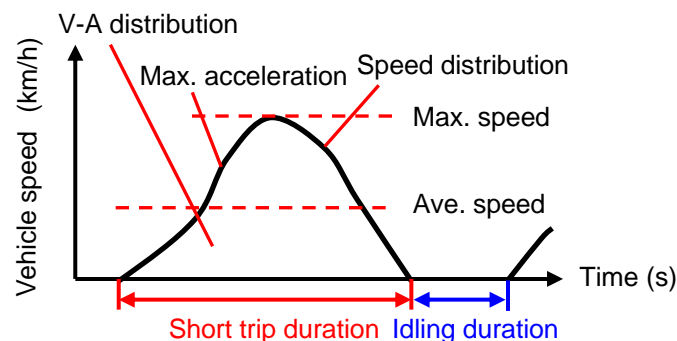
3.3.2. Analyze driving characteristics

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- To confirm the representativeness of the unified cycle, the following distributions and parameters will be analyzed.

Distribution
ST speed-acceleration distribution
ST duration distribution
ST average speed distribution
ST maximum speed distribution
ST length distribution
ST cruise speed distribution
ST speed * acceleration distribution
Idling duration distribution

Parameter
Average speed (km/h)
Maximum Speed (km/h)
Maximum Acceleration (km/h/s or m/s ²)
Maximum Deceleration (km/h/s or m/s ²)
Relative Positive Acceleration (m/s ²)
Average short trip duration (s)
Average idling duration (s)
Number of idling per kilometer (#/km)
Number of idling per second (#/s)
Time accelerating (%)
Time decelerating (%)
Time cruising (%)
Time stop (%)

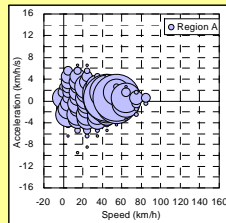


3.3.3. Develop the unified speed-acceleration distribution

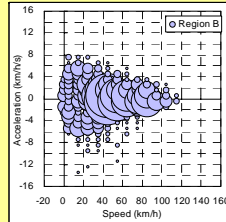
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➤ Develop the unified speed-acceleration distribution

ex.: speed-acceleration distribution in Low phase



Low speed-acceleration distribution in region A



Low speed-acceleration distribution in region B

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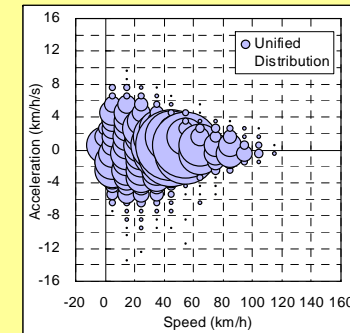
× $RW_{Low,A}$

WF Low
in region A

× $RW_{Low,B}$

WF Low
in region B

⋮



Unified speed-acceleration distribution in Low phase

RW = Regional Weight

✓ Unified distributions for the following parameters will be generated.

➤ Short trip duration distribution, Short trip average speed distribution, Idling duration distribution, others

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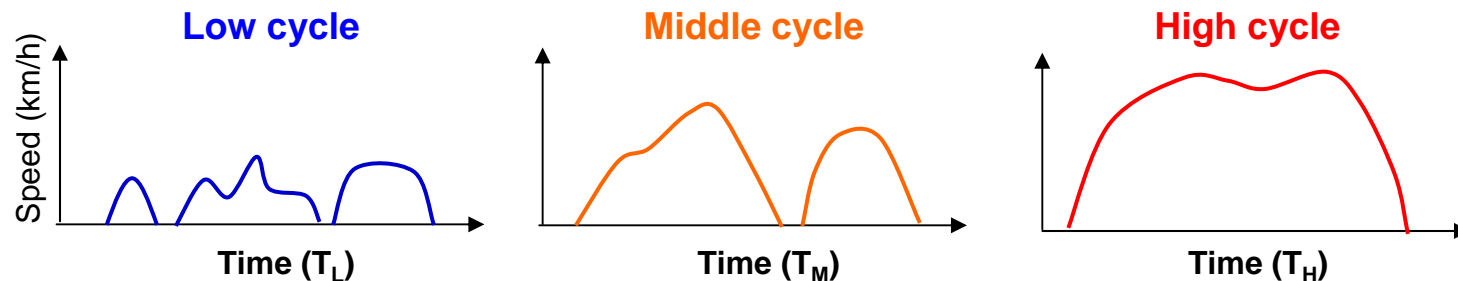
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4.1.1. Determination of the number of idle and short trip

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➤ Determine the test cycle duration

< ex. WMTC: 600 x 3phases, WHDC: 1800, LA#4:1371, NEDC: 1180, JC08: 1204 (sec) >



➤ Determine the number of idle and short trip in each phase

✓ Calculate the number in each phase (Low, Middle, High)

➤ number of short trip ($N_{ST,i}$)

$$= \frac{\text{drive cycle duration in each phase } (T_i) - \text{average idling duration}}{\text{average short trip duration} + \text{average idling duration}}$$

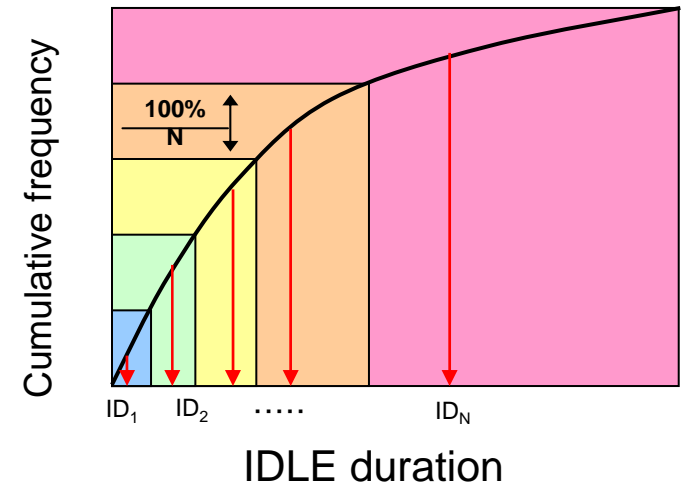
➤ number of idle ($N_{I,i}$) = number of short trip ($N_{ST,i}$) + 1

<example> $T_L = 600$ sec, average low short trip duration = 60 sec,
average low idling duration = 20 sec,
number of short trip ($N_{ST,L}$) = $(600 - 20) / (60 + 20) = 7.25 \Rightarrow 7$
number of idling ($N_{I,L}$) = $7 + 1 = 8$

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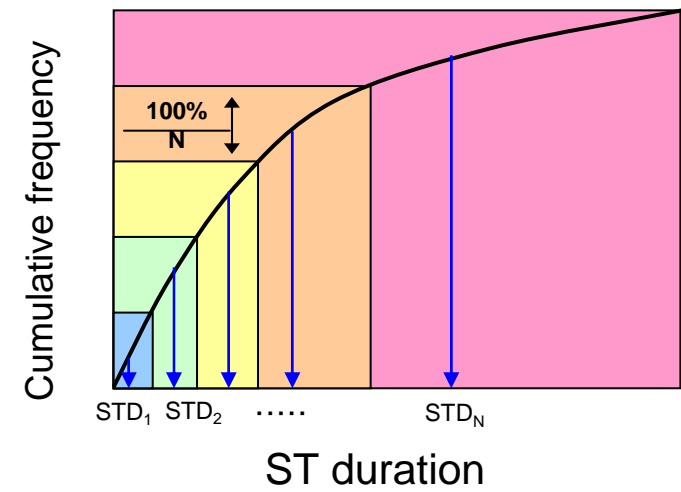
➤ Determine the $N_{l,i}$ units of idling duration in each phase

- ✓ Generate the cumulative frequency graph based on idling data base
- ✓ Divide into " $N_{l,i}$ " equally in Y axis
- ✓ Select the average duration in each class
- ✓ $N_{l,i}$ units of idling duration ($ID_1, ID_2, \dots, ID_{N_{l,i}}$) in each phase are decided



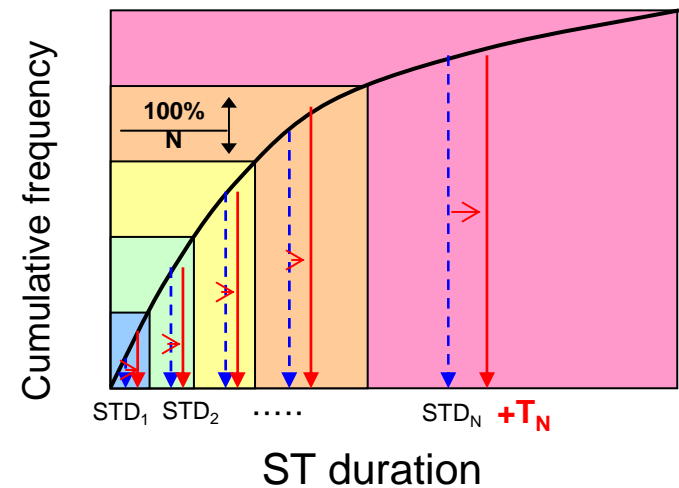
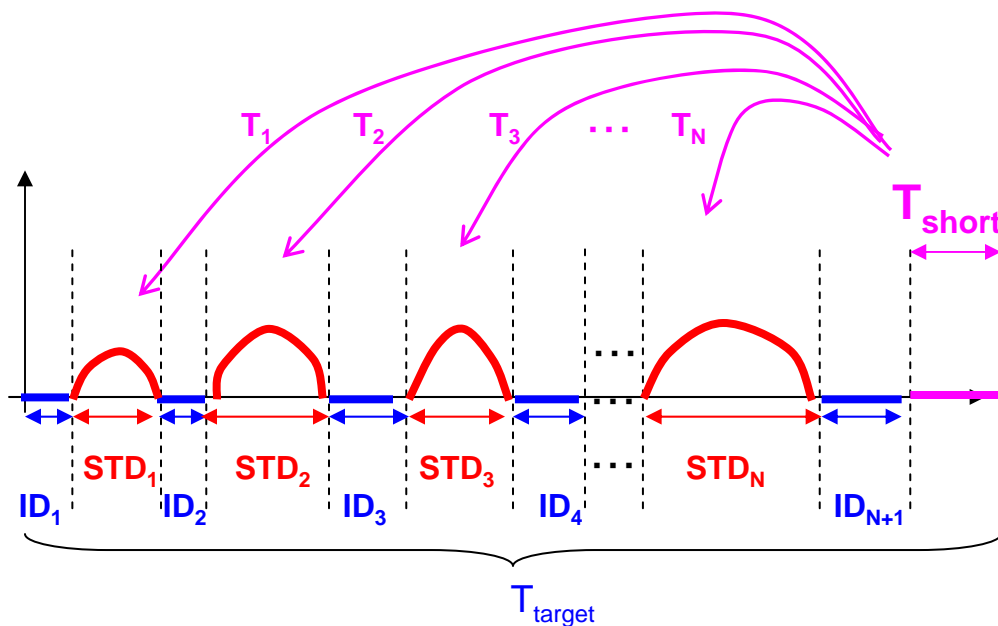
➤ Determine the $N_{ST,i}$ units of short trip duration in each phase

- ✓ Generate the cumulative frequency graph based on short trip data base
- ✓ Divide into " $N_{i,ST}$ " equally in Y axis
- ✓ Select a average duration in each class respectively. if necessary, adjust the duration to match the target cycle duration
- ✓ Pick the candidate short trips which duration are $STD_1, STD_2, \dots, STD_{N_{ST,i}}$



4.1.3. Determination of the idle and short trip duration WLTP-DHC-06-03e

- Select the ST which duration is adjusted by the following formula (T_N) to match the target cycle duration.
 - Compensate duration $T_N = \text{STD}_N / \sum \text{STD}_i * T_{\text{short}}$
- Same adjustment for idle duration will be taken, if necessary.



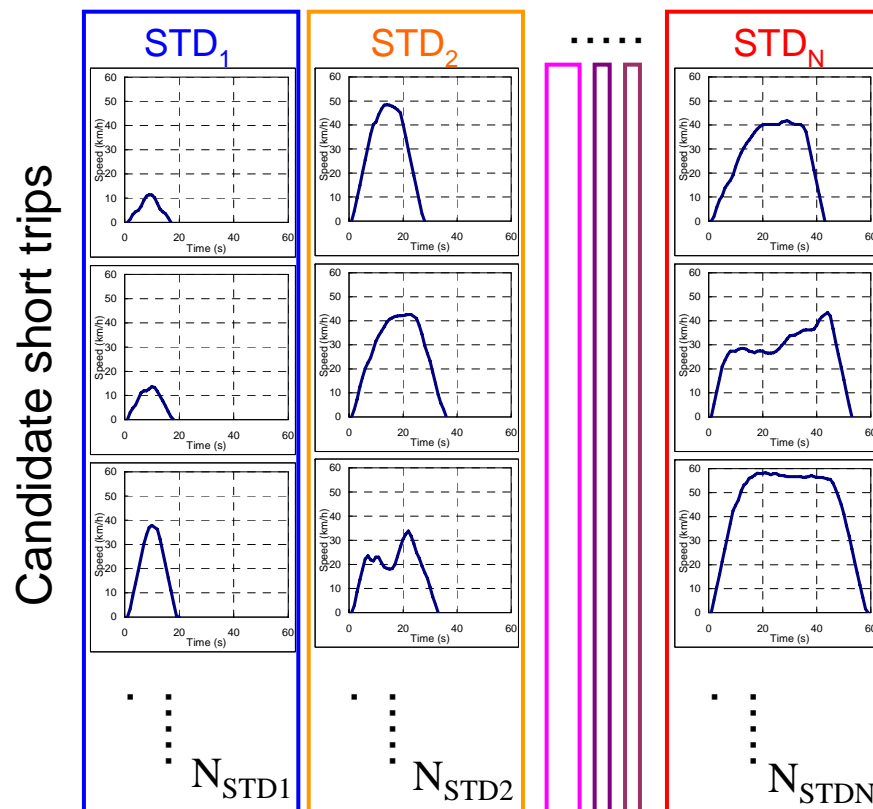
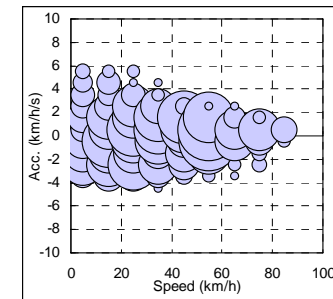
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4.1.4 Determination of the short trip combination

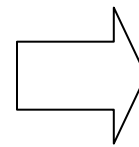
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- Determine the short trip combination in each phase
 - ✓ Generate the speed-acceleration distribution in each combination from candidate short trips
 - ✓ Compare with the unified distribution
 - ✓ Select the short trip combination with the least χ^2 value
 - ✓ Check other distributions and parameters (refer to Appendix 1)

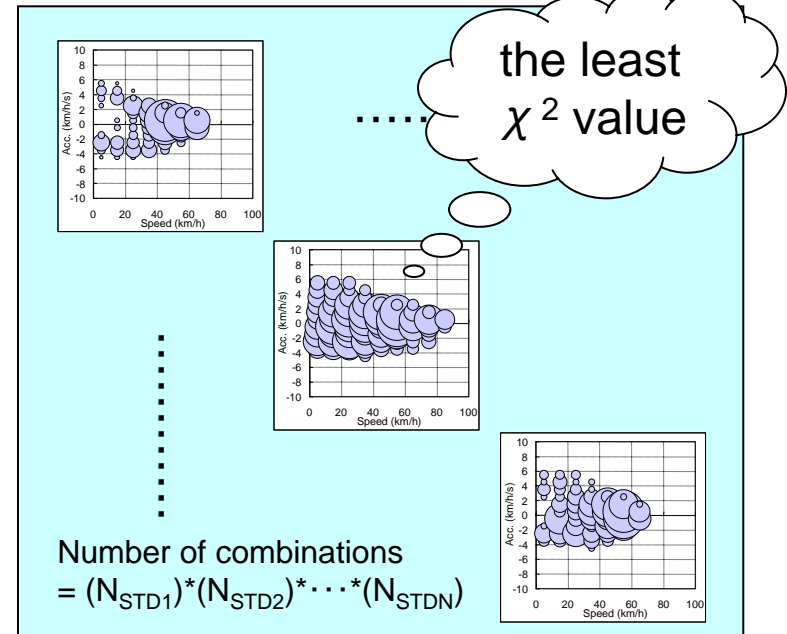
Unified speed - acceleration distribution



Comparison based on
chi-squared analysis



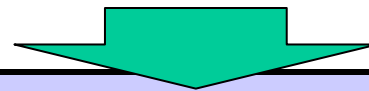
Generate the speed -
acceleration distribution in
each combination



4.1.5. Sample of the ST combination

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(s) No. of STD	Duration	STD1 10sec	STD2 15sec	STD3 18sec	STD4 24sec	STD5 38sec	STD6 60sec
1							
2							
.	
N							



Combinations	Selected Short Trips	speed-acceleration distribution
1-1-1-1-1-1		
1-1-1-1-1-2		
...
N-N-N-N-N-N		

This analysis will be done for each phase.

4.1.6. Selection of each ST duration

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➤ ST selection criteria

➤ ST within average $\pm 1 \sigma$ in each ST duration

- Average vehicle speed
- Acceleration duration ratio
- Deceleration duration ratio

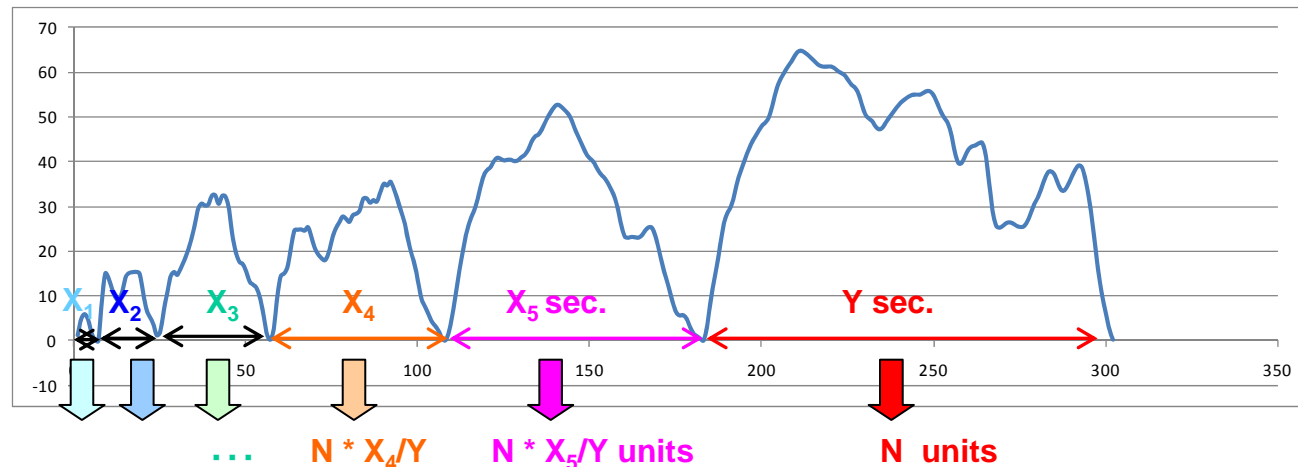
➤ Smaller chi-squared value is higher priority

➤ The number of potential STs in each ST duration

➤ Longer ST has more potential STs since it has bigger influence on chi-square value.

➤ Total number of combinations is less than $10^{7\sim 8}$.

➤ Approximately 3 days on Xeon X5492 (Quad core, 3.4GHz)



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1. Determine the high-speed cycle duration (e.g. 600 sec.)
2. Determine the ST duration based on average ST duration and idling duration ratio of in-use data, then divide the ST into XX segments
 - 5 segments and 1 cruise
 - More than 5 segments and 2 cruise
 - Others

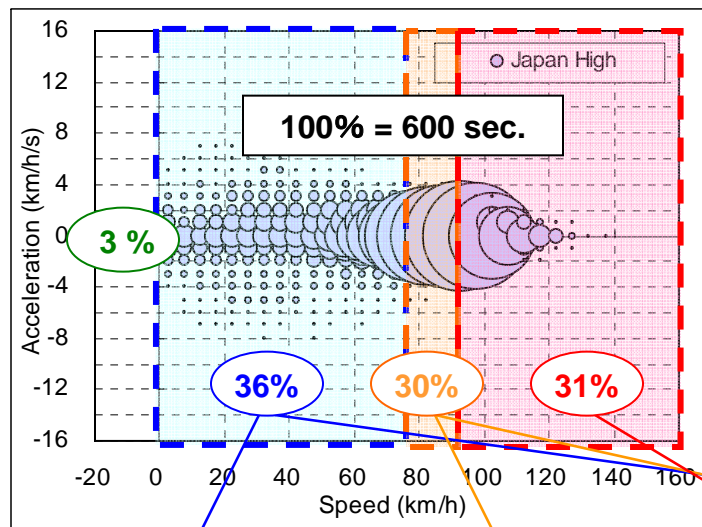
<consider 2 phases (High-1 / High-2) cycle profile, if necessary >
3. Extract the driving data which meet each part's configuration from in-use STs.
4. Select the least chi-squared extracted driving data in each part, then combine these data to develop the High-speed cycle.

(note) if the complete in-use ST is less chi-squared value than combined High-speed cycle, this specific ST can be used for High-speed cycle.

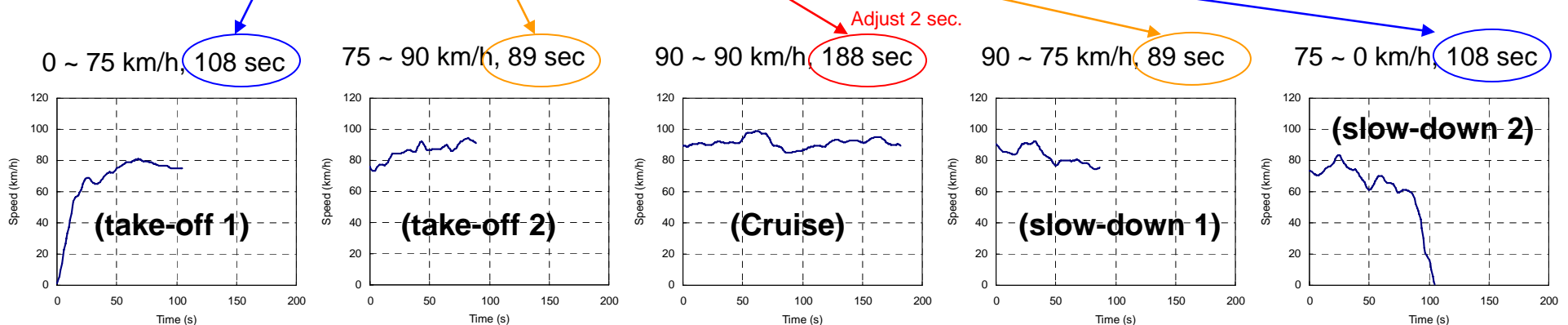
4.2.2. (Example) Divide into 5 parts of High-speed cycle WLTP-DHC-06-03e

➤ Generate speed range and duration

- Divide into 3 speed range based on dividing frequency distribution
 - Example: 0~75 km/h, 75~90 km/h, 90 km/h~
- Decide target duration in each range, then divide into two portions (take-off and slow-down)
 - Example of 0~75km/h: 36% => 217 sec => take-off part 108 sec, slow-down 108 sec



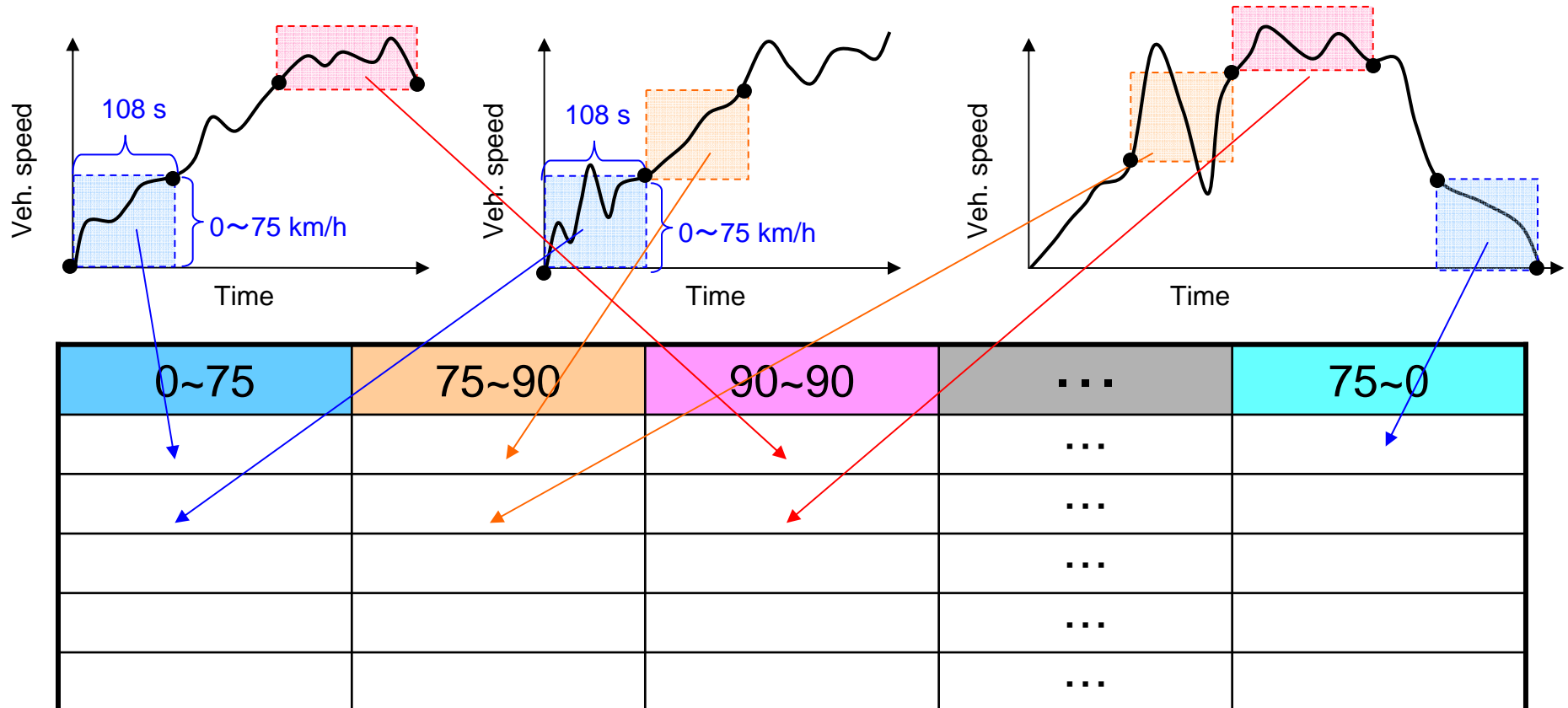
Speed range	Frequency (%)	Target duration	Divide part
Idling	3.1	18	9
0~75, 75~0	36.1	217	108
75~90, 90~75	30.0	179	89
90~	30.9	186	
Total	100	600	



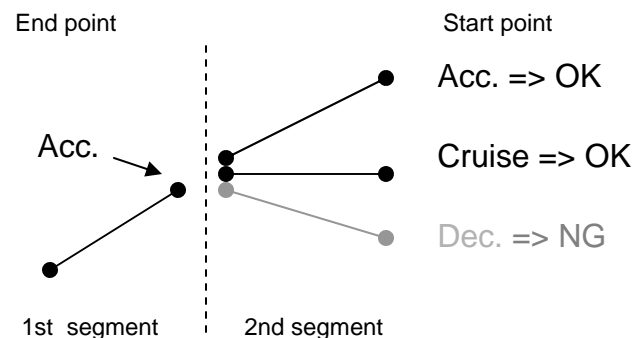
4.2.3. Extraction of driving data

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- Extract the driving data which meet each part's definition* from in-use ST.
- Sample definition <Take-off 1 part>
speed range : 0 ~ 75 km/h (with ± 0.5 km/h), duration : 108 sec.



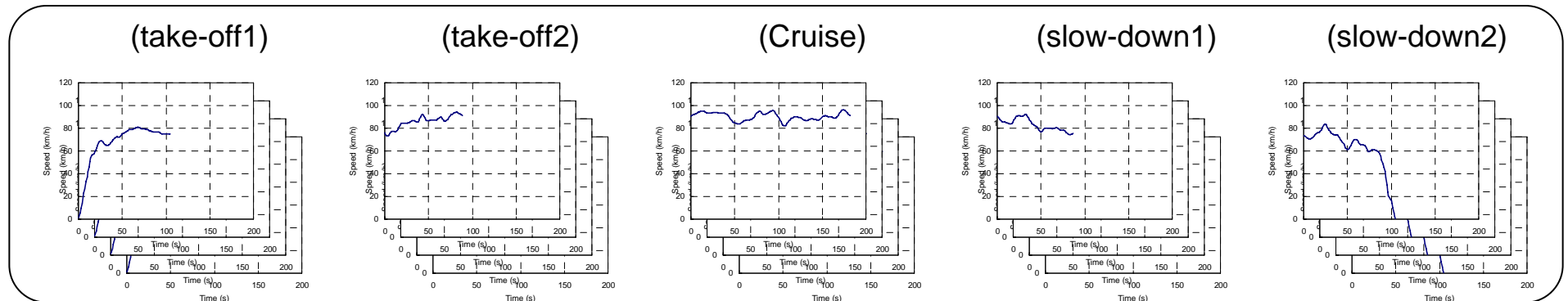
- Connection conditions:
 - Tolerance of the vehicle speed at connection point is ± 0.5 km/h
 - example: 75 ± 0.5 km/h
 - The vehicle speed at connection point is adjusted to average of connected two points.
 - The vehicle speed of the end of first segment: 74.8km/h
 - The vehicle speed of the start of second segment: 75.2 km/h
 - The vehicle speed of connected point will be 75.0 km/h
 - Avoid the uncharacteristic connection
 - OK: “Acc. => Acc. or Cruise” or “Dec. => Dec. or Cruise”
 - Not OK: “Acc. => Dec.” or “Dec. => Acc.”



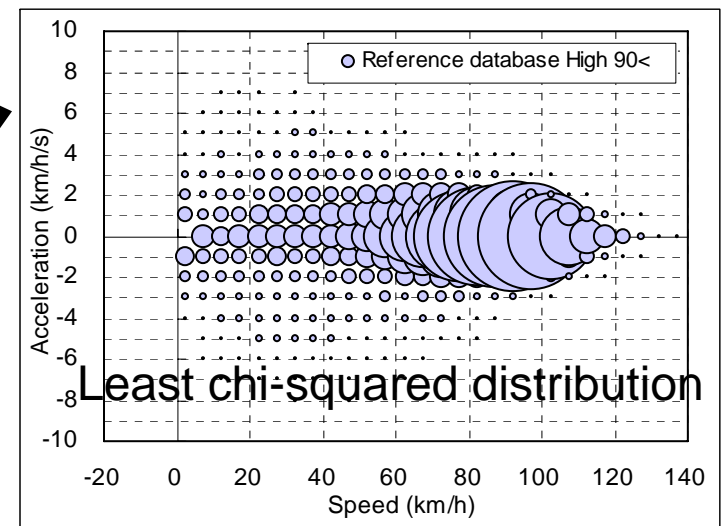
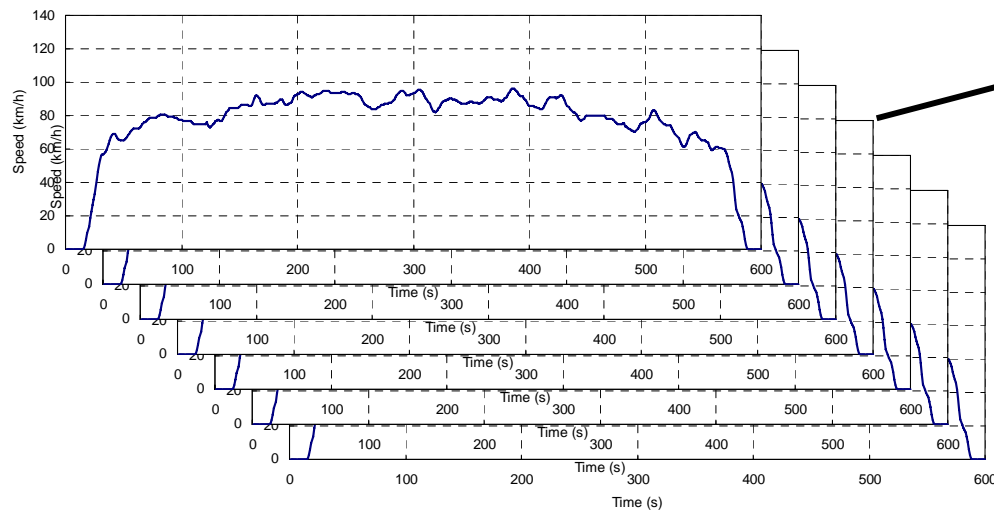
4.2.5. Method to develop High-speed cycle

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Candidate driving data



combined



Seek the combination cycle with least chi-square value compared with unified cycle

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➤ The collected data duration

road		vehicle		congestion	
urban	T_U	PC	$T_{U,PC}$	on peak	$T_{U,PC,ON}$
				off peak	$T_{U,PC,OFF}$
				weekend	$T_{U,PC,E}$
		LCV	$T_{U,LCV}$	on peak	$T_{U,LCV,ON}$
				off peak	$T_{U,LCV,OFF}$
				weekend	$T_{U,LCV,E}$
rural	T_R	PC	$T_{R,PC}$	on peak	$T_{R,PC,ON}$
				off peak	$T_{R,PC,OFF}$
				weekend	$T_{R,PC,E}$
		LCV	$T_{R,LCV}$	on peak	$T_{R,LCV,ON}$
				off peak	$T_{R,LCV,OFF}$
				weekend	$T_{R,LCV,E}$
motorway	T_M	PC	$T_{M,PC}$	on peak	$T_{M,PC,ON}$
				off peak	$T_{M,PC,OFF}$
				weekend	$T_{M,PC,E}$
		LCV	$T_{M,LCV}$	on peak	$T_{M,LCV,ON}$
				off peak	$T_{M,LCV,OFF}$
				weekend	$T_{M,LCV,E}$

➤ Weighting factor matrix

road		vehicle		congestion	
urban	w_U	PC	$w_{U,PC}$	on peak	$w_{U,PC,ON}$
				off peak	$w_{U,PC,OFF}$
				weekend	$w_{U,PC,E}$
		LCV	$w_{U,LCV}$	on peak	$w_{U,LCV,ON}$
				off peak	$w_{U,LCV,OFF}$
				weekend	$w_{U,LCV,E}$
rural	w_R	PC	$w_{R,PC}$	on peak	$w_{R,PC,ON}$
				off peak	$w_{R,PC,OFF}$
				weekend	$w_{R,PC,E}$
		LCV	$w_{R,LCV}$	on peak	$w_{R,LCV,ON}$
				off peak	$w_{R,LCV,OFF}$
				weekend	$w_{R,LCV,E}$
motorway	w_M	PC	$w_{M,PC}$	on peak	$w_{M,PC,ON}$
				off peak	$w_{M,PC,OFF}$
				weekend	$w_{M,PC,E}$
		LCV	$w_{M,LCV}$	on peak	$w_{M,LCV,ON}$
				off peak	$w_{M,LCV,OFF}$
				weekend	$w_{M,LCV,E}$
sum	1	sum	1	sum	1

It is expected that the collected data volume in each matrix doesn't match the weighting factor obtained based on vehicle statistical information.

➤ Need to compensate the weighting factor of each matrix since the specific short trip is possible to move into different matrix.

(1) Calculate the compensated weighting factor (w_i')

road		vehicle		congestion	
urban	w_U	PC	$w_{U,PC}$	on peak	$w_{U,PC,ON}'$
				off peak	$w_{U,PC,OFF}'$
				weekend	$w_{U,PC,E}'$
		LCV	$w_{U,LCV}$	on peak	$w_{U,LCV,ON}'$
				off peak	$w_{U,LCV,OFF}'$
				weekend	$w_{U,LCV,E}'$
rural	w_R	PC	$w_{R,PC}$	on peak	$w_{R,PC,ON}'$
				off peak	$w_{R,PC,OFF}'$
				weekend	$w_{R,PC,E}'$
		LCV	$w_{R,LCV}$	on peak	$w_{R,LCV,ON}'$
				off peak	$w_{R,LCV,OFF}'$
				weekend	$w_{R,LCV,E}'$
motorway	w_M	PC	$w_{M,PC}$	on peak	$w_{M,PC,ON}'$
				off peak	$w_{M,PC,OFF}'$
				weekend	$w_{M,PC,E}'$
		LCV	$w_{M,LCV}$	on peak	$w_{M,LCV,ON}'$
				off peak	$w_{M,LCV,OFF}'$
				weekend	$w_{M,LCV,E}'$
sum	1	sum	1	sum	1

$$W_{U,PC,ON}' = \frac{W_{U,PC,ON}}{T_{U,PC,ON}} \times A_{U,PC}$$

$$W_{U,PC,OFF}' = \frac{W_{U,PC,OFF}}{T_{U,PC,OFF}} \times A_{U,PC}$$

$$W_{U,PC,E}' = \frac{W_{U,PC,E}}{T_{U,PC,E}} \times A_{U,PC}$$

where

$$A_{U,PC} = \frac{W_{U,PC,ON} + W_{U,PC,OFF} + W_{U,PC,E}}{\frac{W_{U,PC,ON}}{T_{U,PC,ON}} + \frac{W_{U,PC,OFF}}{T_{U,PC,OFF}} + \frac{W_{U,PC,E}}{T_{U,PC,E}}}$$

Same equation will be applied to others

- The collected data was converted into new categories.
New weighting factors (w_L , w_M , w_H) are calculated as follows.

$$w_L = \frac{\sum_i (w_{L,i} \times T_{L,i})}{\sum_i (w_{L,i} \times T_{L,i}) + \sum_i (w_{M,i} \times T_{M,i}) + \sum_i (w_{H,i} \times T_{H,i})}$$
$$w_M = \frac{\sum_i (w_{M,i} \times T_{M,i})}{\sum_i (w_{L,i} \times T_{L,i}) + \sum_i (w_{M,i} \times T_{M,i}) + \sum_i (w_{H,i} \times T_{H,i})}$$
$$w_H = \frac{\sum_i (w_{H,i} \times T_{H,i})}{\sum_i (w_{L,i} \times T_{L,i}) + \sum_i (w_{M,i} \times T_{M,i}) + \sum_i (w_{H,i} \times T_{H,i})}$$

- This process will be done in each data collection CPs.