

ANALYSIS OF CAR BEHAVIOR IN MATSUYAMA CITY

(USING PROBE PERSON DATA)

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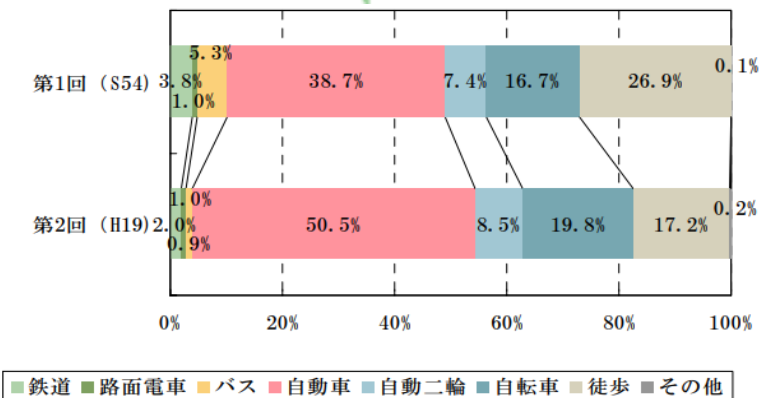
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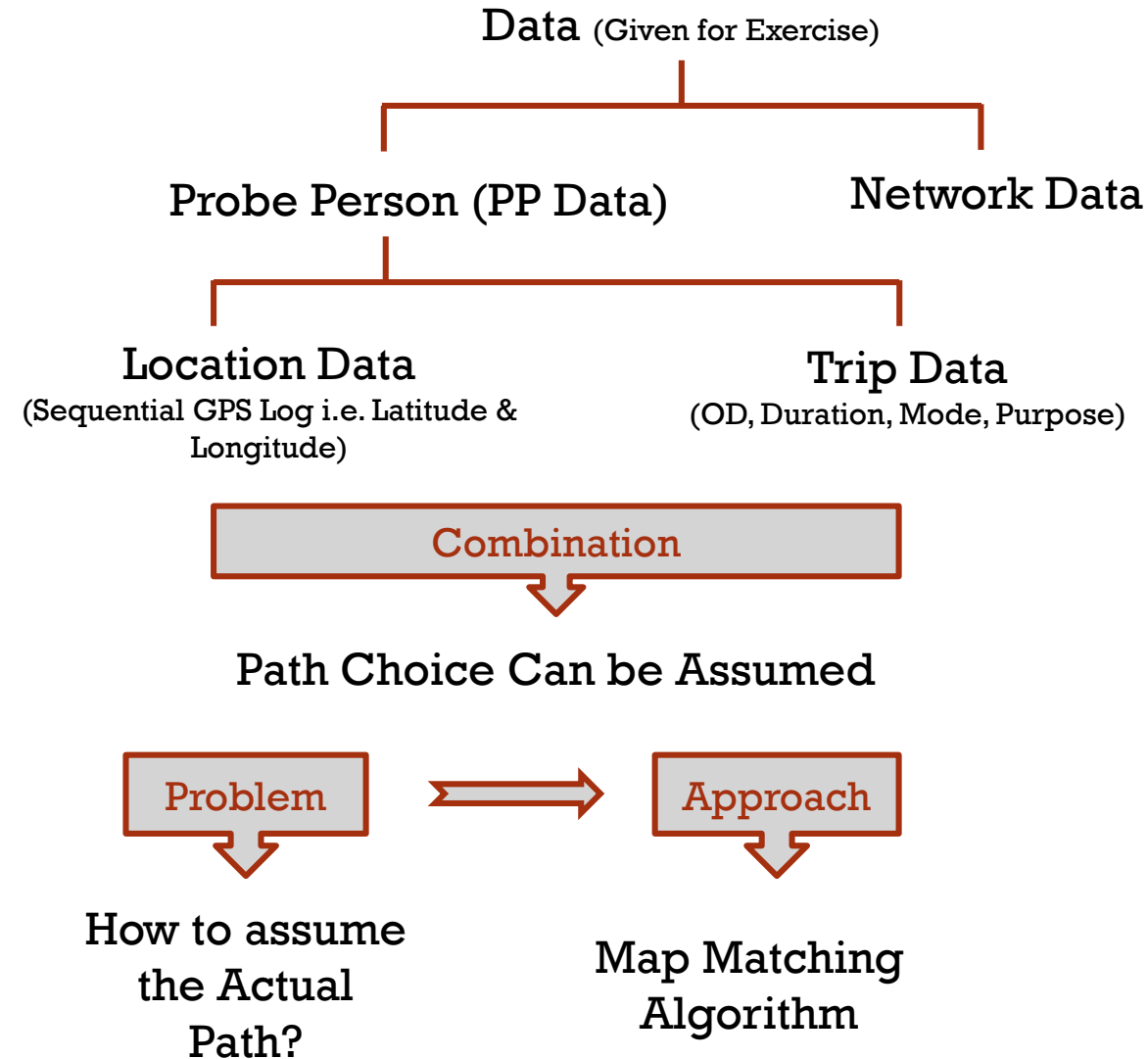
TARGET AREA

MATSUYAMA CITY

- Located in Ehime Prefecture on Shikoku Island (Western part of Japan)
- Capital and Largest City of Ehime Prefecture with Population = 516,643 (as of January 1, 2014), Area = 429.06 m² and No. of Households = 229,916.
- ❖ According to the PT survey conducted in 2007, car usage is more than half showing the Expanding Car Usage in Matsuyama City



DATA CHARACTERISTICS & PREPARATION



FOCUS

Central Area of Matsuyama City

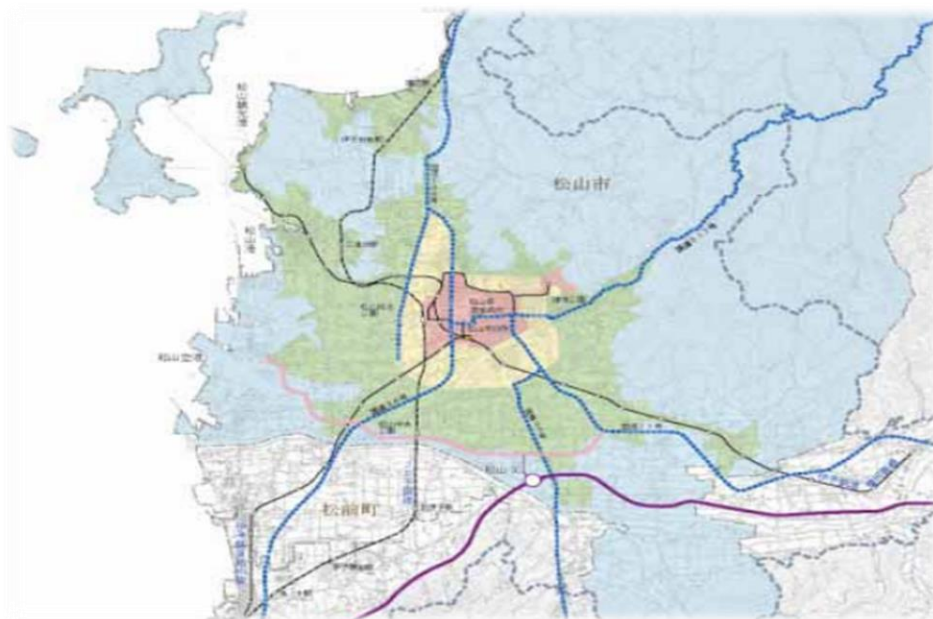
Extraction of Data

Extracted the OD Data and Network Data for Central Area of Matsuyama City

Reason of Extraction

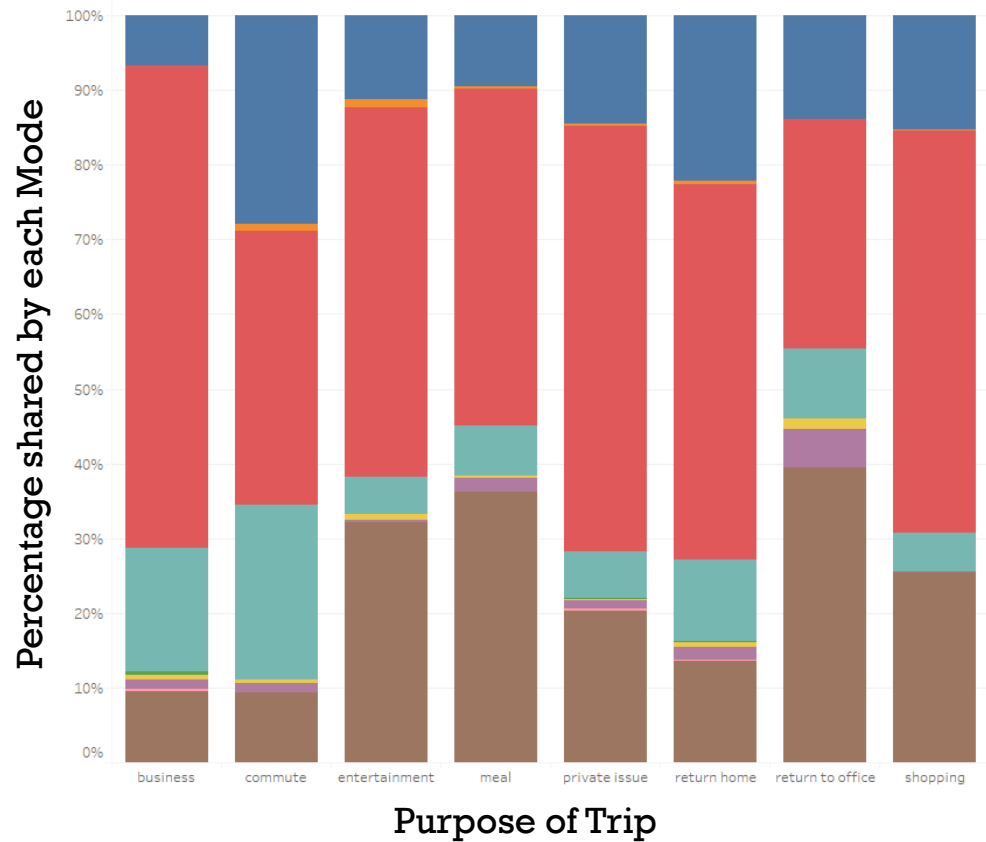
Data Preparation for reducing computational load on RL Model

INTRODUCED POLICIES

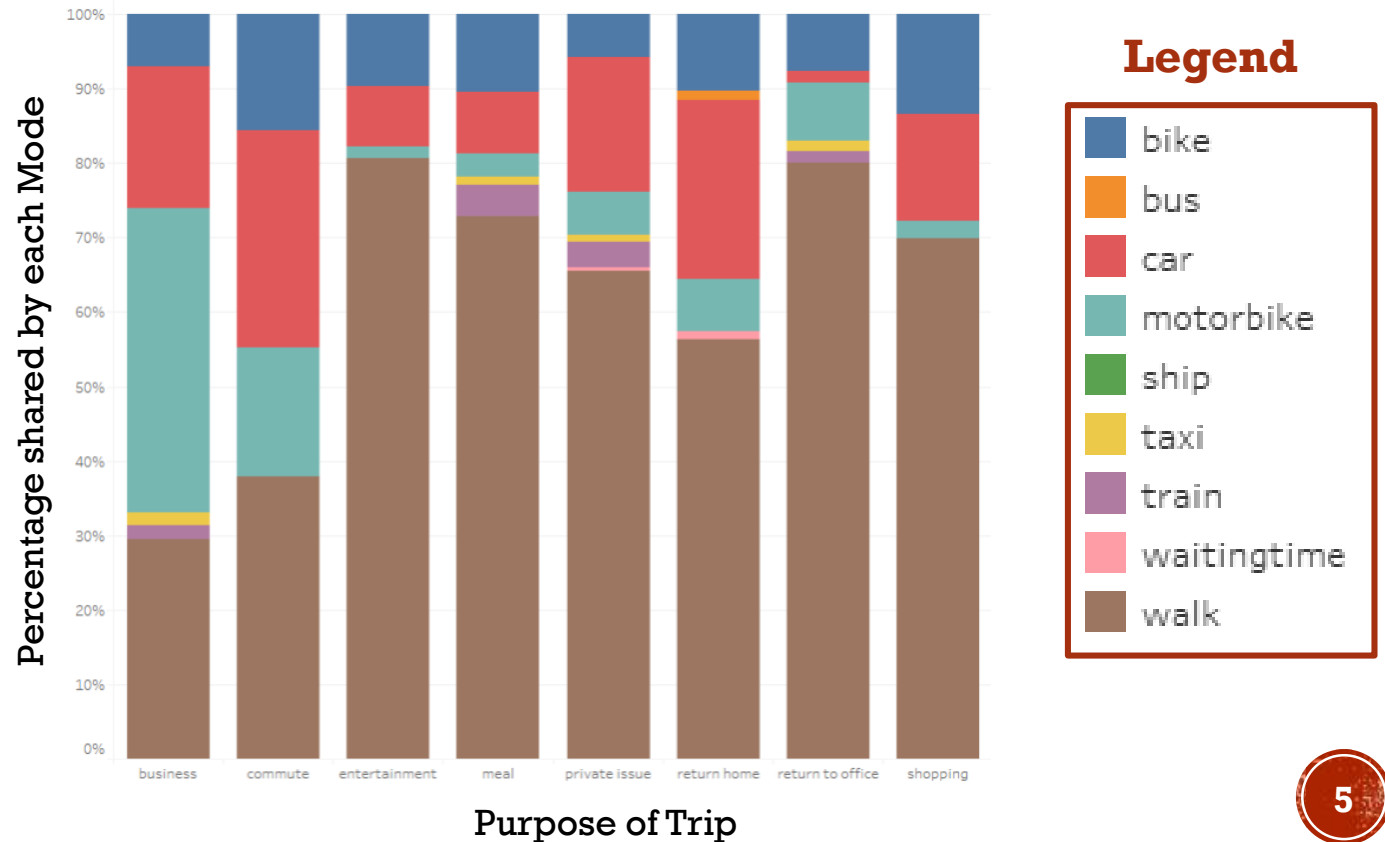


PRELIMINARY ANALYSIS

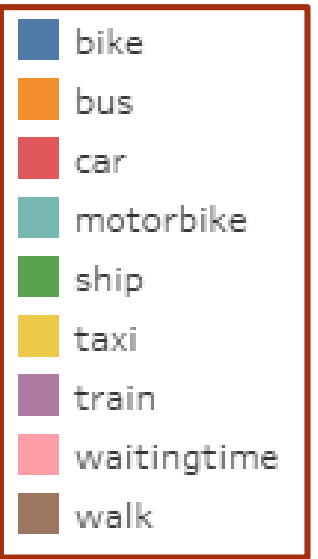
Whole City



Central Area



Legend



FORMULATION OF MODEL

Existing Route
Choice Models



IIA, Path Enumeration

Sequential Route
Choice Models



Spatial Cognition about downstream,
Degree of Spatial Cognition

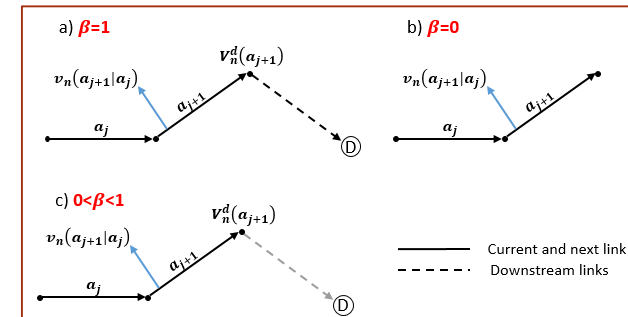
➤ β -SCALED RECURSIVE LOGIT MODEL; OYAMA AND HATO 2016

- Consider a directed connected graph; $G = (A, N)$, where A – set of links, N – set of nodes
- The instantaneous random utility of a link a_j condition on being in state a_{j-1} is given by, $u_n(a_j|a_{j-1}) = v_n(a_j|a_{j-1}) + \mu\varepsilon_n(a_j)$
- The **total utility** of link a_j given the state a_{j-1} is formulated by sum of the **instantaneous utility** $u_n(a_j|a_{j-1})$ and **maximum expected downstream utility** up to the destination link d , denoted as value function $V_n^d(a_j)$ and defined by the Bellman equation (Bellman, 1957); $V_n^d(a_j) = E \left[\max_{a_{j+1} \in A(a_j)} \{v_n(a_{j+1}|a_j) + \beta V_n^d(a_{j+1}) + \mu\varepsilon_n(a_{j+1})\} \right] \quad \forall a_j \in A$

β is time discount rate represents the spatial cognition of driver for downstream links

➤ LINK CHOICE PROBABILITY (MULTINOMIAL LOGIT MODEL)

$$P_n^d(a_{j+1}|a_j) = \frac{e^{\frac{1}{\mu}\{v_n(a_{j+1}|a_j) + \beta V_n^d(a_{j+1})\}}}{\sum_{a'_{j+1} \in A(a_j)} e^{\frac{1}{\mu}\{v_n(a'_{j+1}|a_j) + \beta V_n^d(a'_{j+1})\}}}$$



PRELIMINARY ESTIMATION RESULTS

Variables	Parameters	t-Value
Travel Time	-0.1106528	-7.2201359**
Right-Turn Dummy	-0.6584271	-6.194608**
β	0.4506658	-2.60758**
L (0)		-1268.621
LL		-1203.331
Rho-Square		0.05146568
Adjusted Rho-Square		0.04910091

INTRODUCED POLICIES

PROPOSED
POLICY

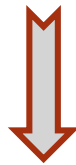


Making “Transit
Mall”
(A Pedestrian Friendly
area)

Car Flow
Restraint
(In central
Area)

PRECEDING
POLICY

Hanazonomachi
Avenue



Reduced the No. of Car Lanes
from 4 to 2



TRAFFIC ASSIGNMENT

➤ β -SCALED RECURSIVE LOGIT MODEL; OYAMA AND HATO 2016

$$u_n(a_j|a_{j-1}) = \theta_{tt}(a_j|a_{j-1}) * (TT) + \theta_{RT}(a_j|a_{j-1}) * (RT) + \mu \varepsilon_n(a_j)$$

$$P_n^d(a_{j+1}|a_j) = \frac{e^{\frac{1}{\mu}\{v_n(a_{j+1}|a_j) + \beta v_n^d(a_{j+1})\}}}{\sum_{a'_{j+1} \in A(a_j)} e^{\frac{1}{\mu}\{v_n(a'_{j+1}|a_j) + \beta v_n^d(a'_{j+1})\}}}$$

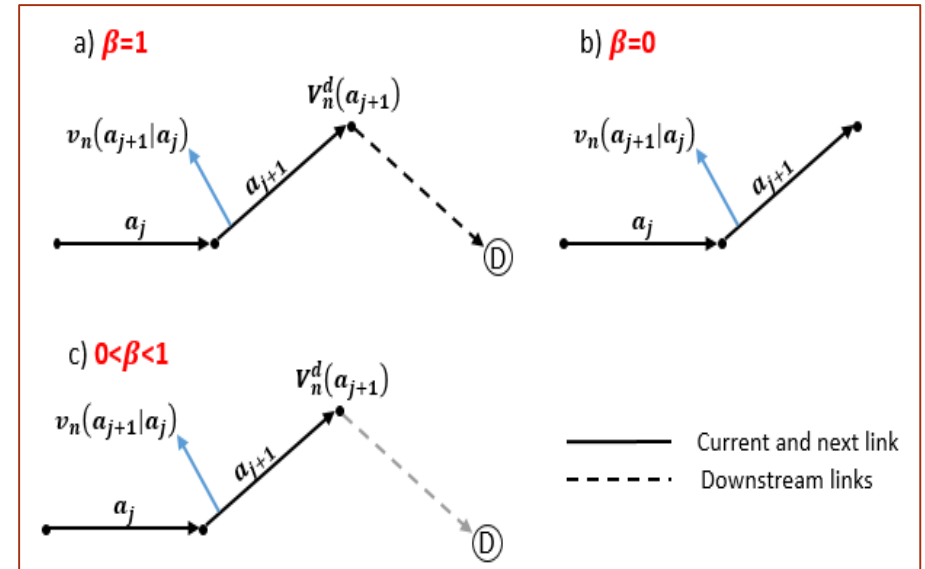
$$e^{v_{n,t}^d(a_j)} = \begin{cases} \frac{1}{\mu} \sum_{a_{j+2} \in A(a_{j+1})} e^{\{v_{n,d}(a_{j+2}|a_{j+1}) + \beta v_n^d(a_{j+2})\}} & a_{j+1} \neq d \\ 0 & a_{j+1} = d \end{cases}$$

$$\mathbf{z} = \mathbf{Mz} + \mathbf{b}$$

$$\mathbf{z} = (\mathbf{I} - \mathbf{M})^{-1} * \mathbf{b}$$

$$a_{j+1} \neq d$$

$$a_{j+1} = d$$

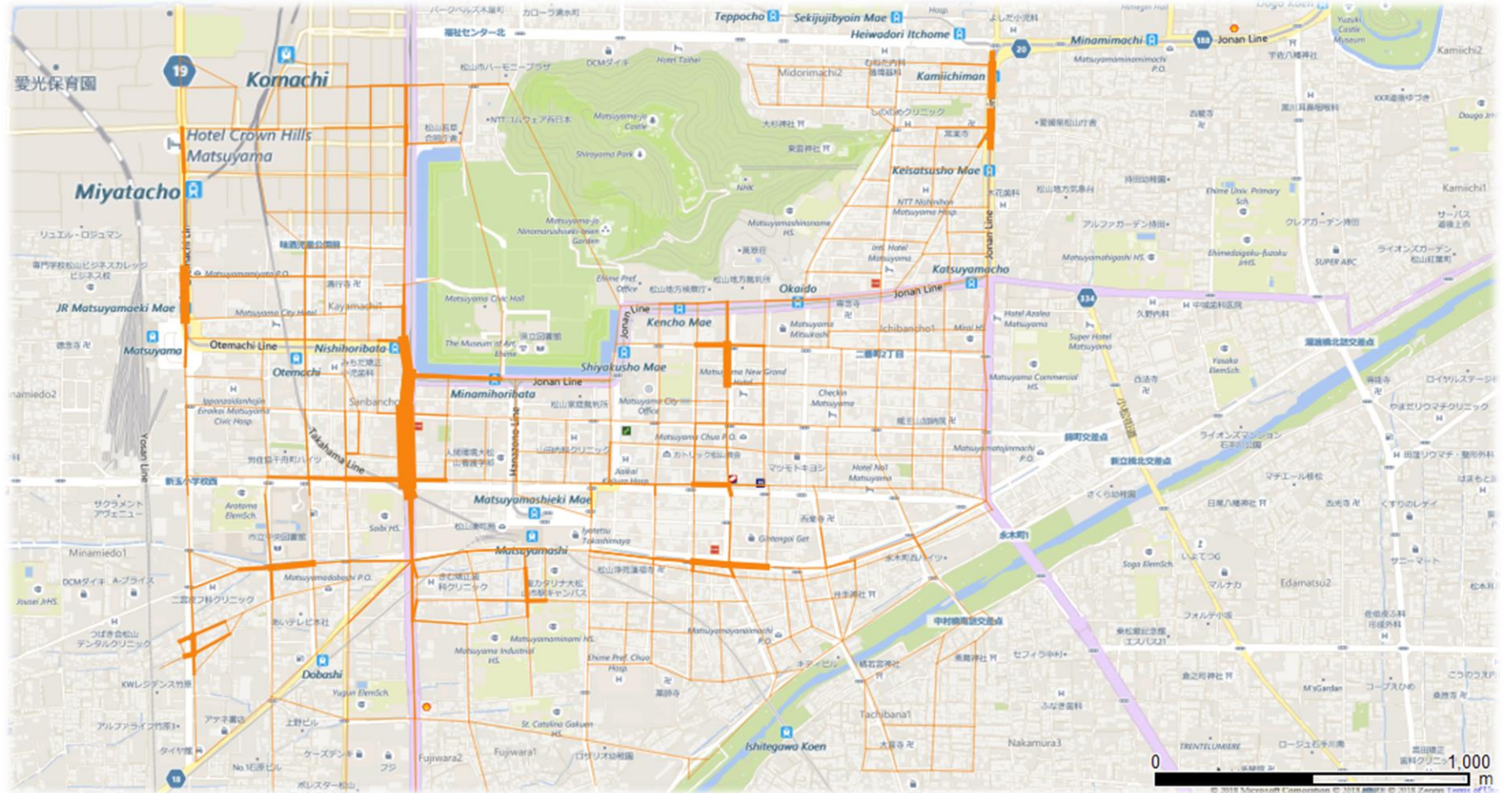


Link Flows Equation: $(\mathbf{I} - \mathbf{P}^T)\mathbf{F} = \mathbf{G}$

POLICY SIMULATION – (CASE-0)



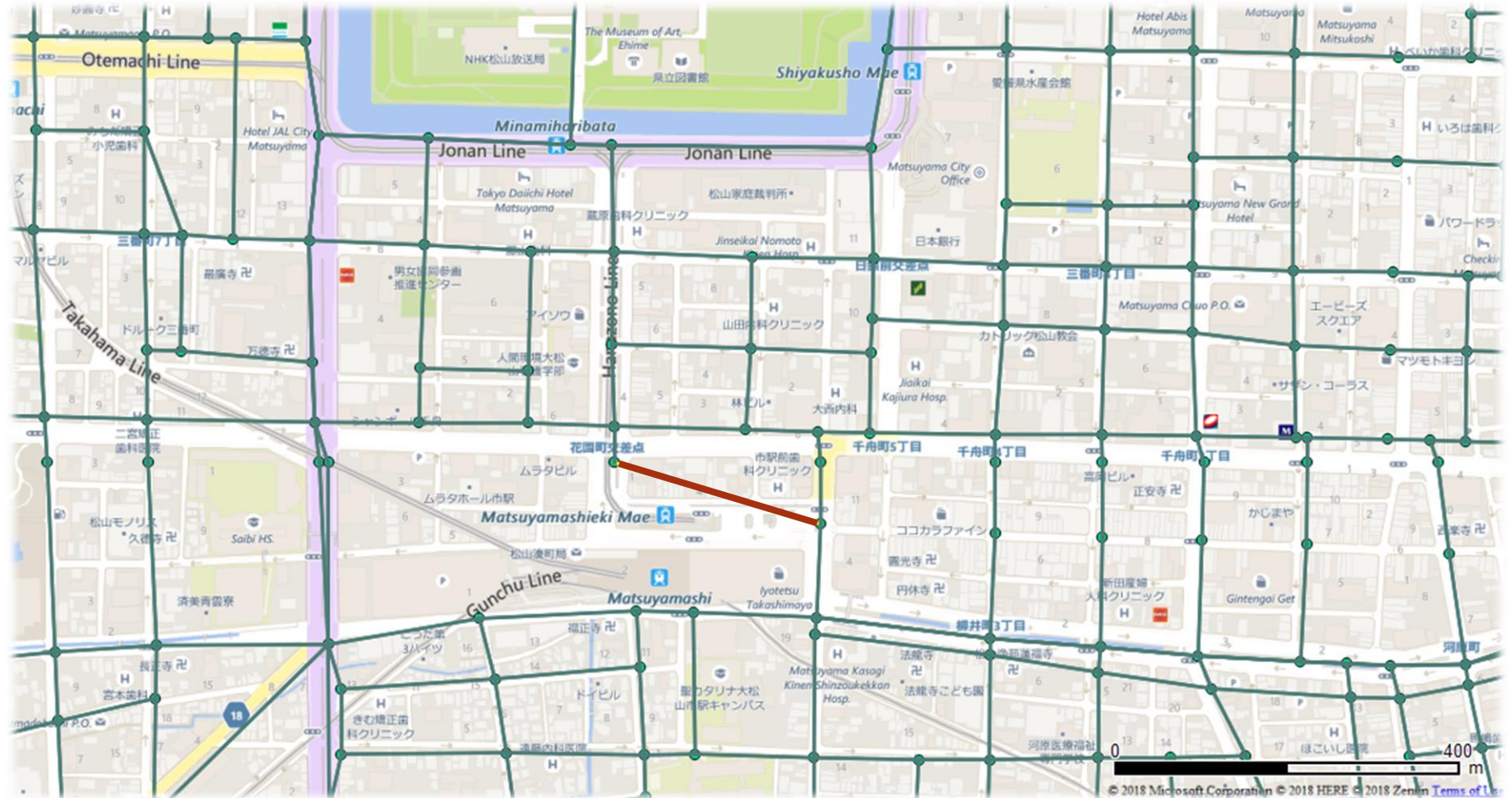
Central Area
(Without any change)



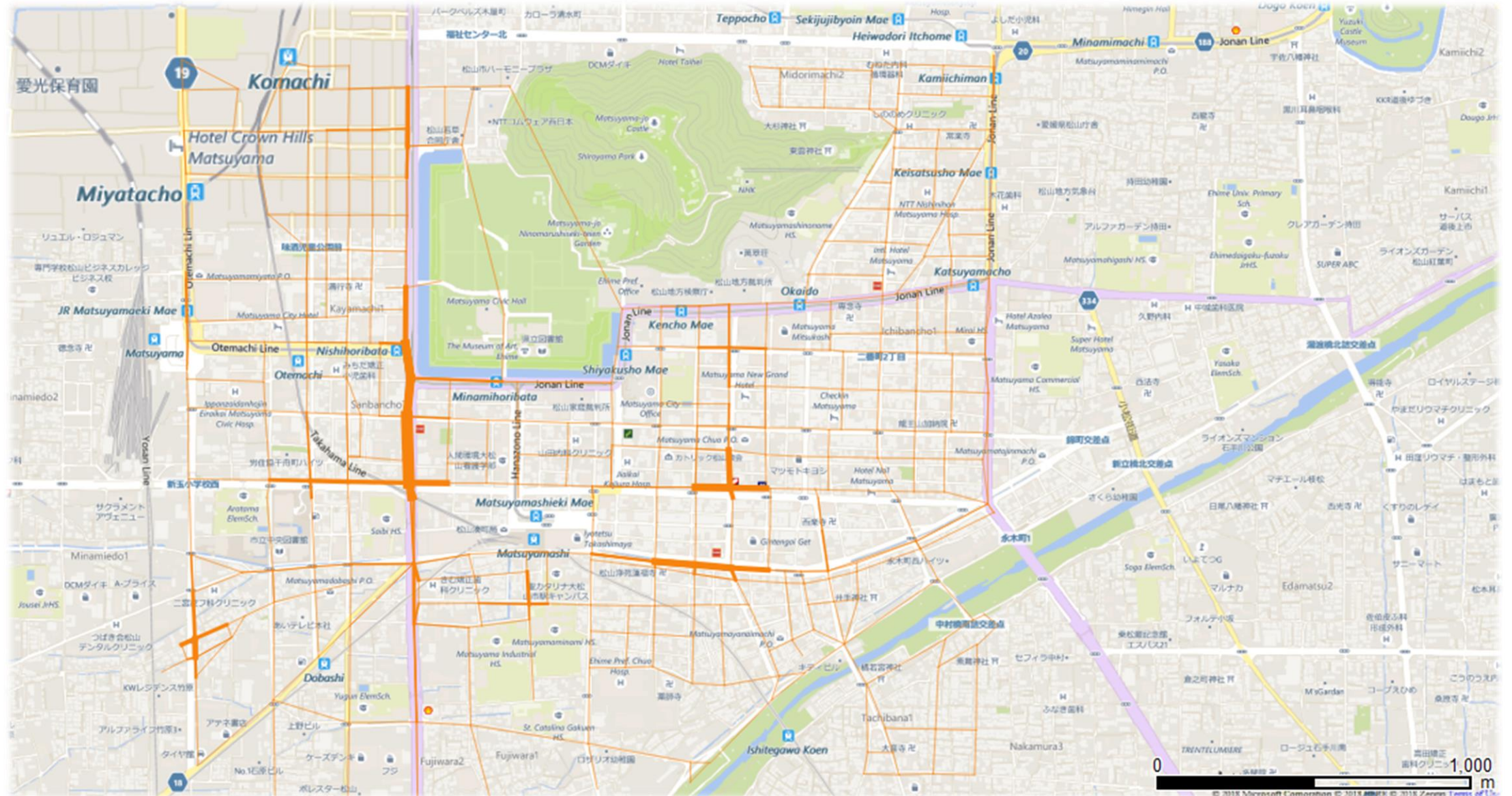
POLICY – (CASE-1)



Prohibit Cars in two
(2) links
(The road in front of
Central Station)



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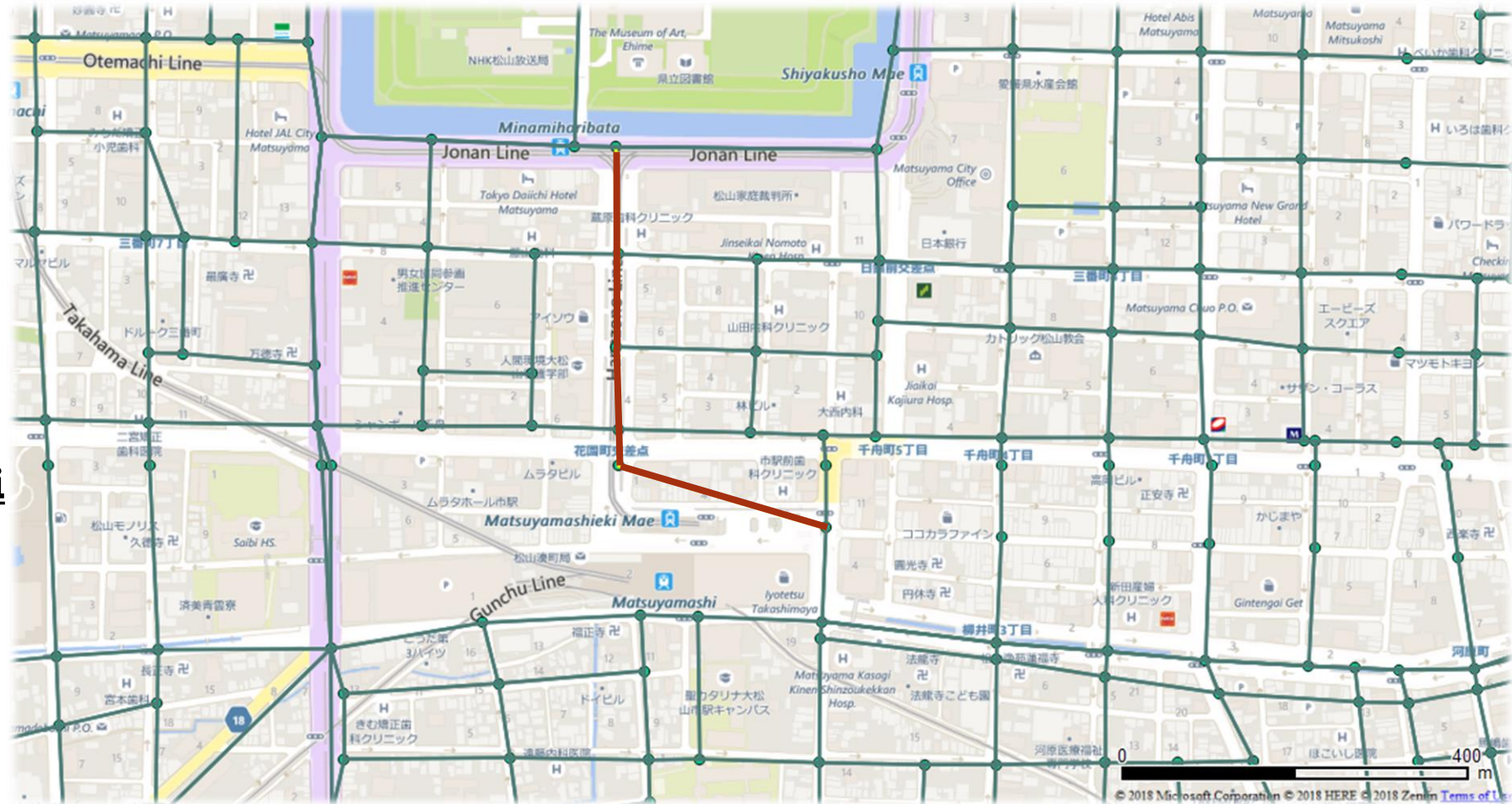


POLICY – (CASE-2)

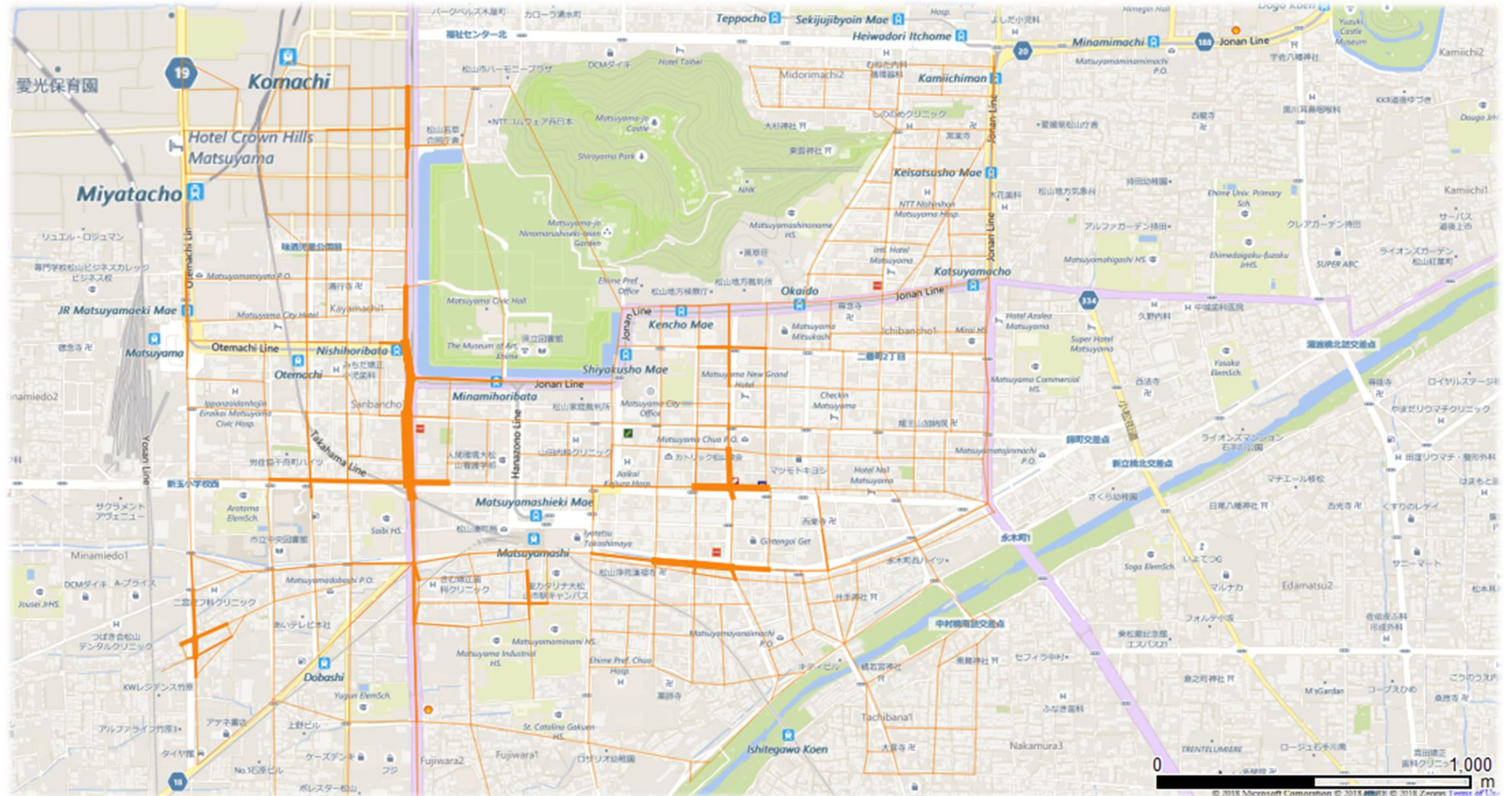


Prohibit Cars in ten
(10) links

**(Case-1 + Hanazonomachi
Avenue)**



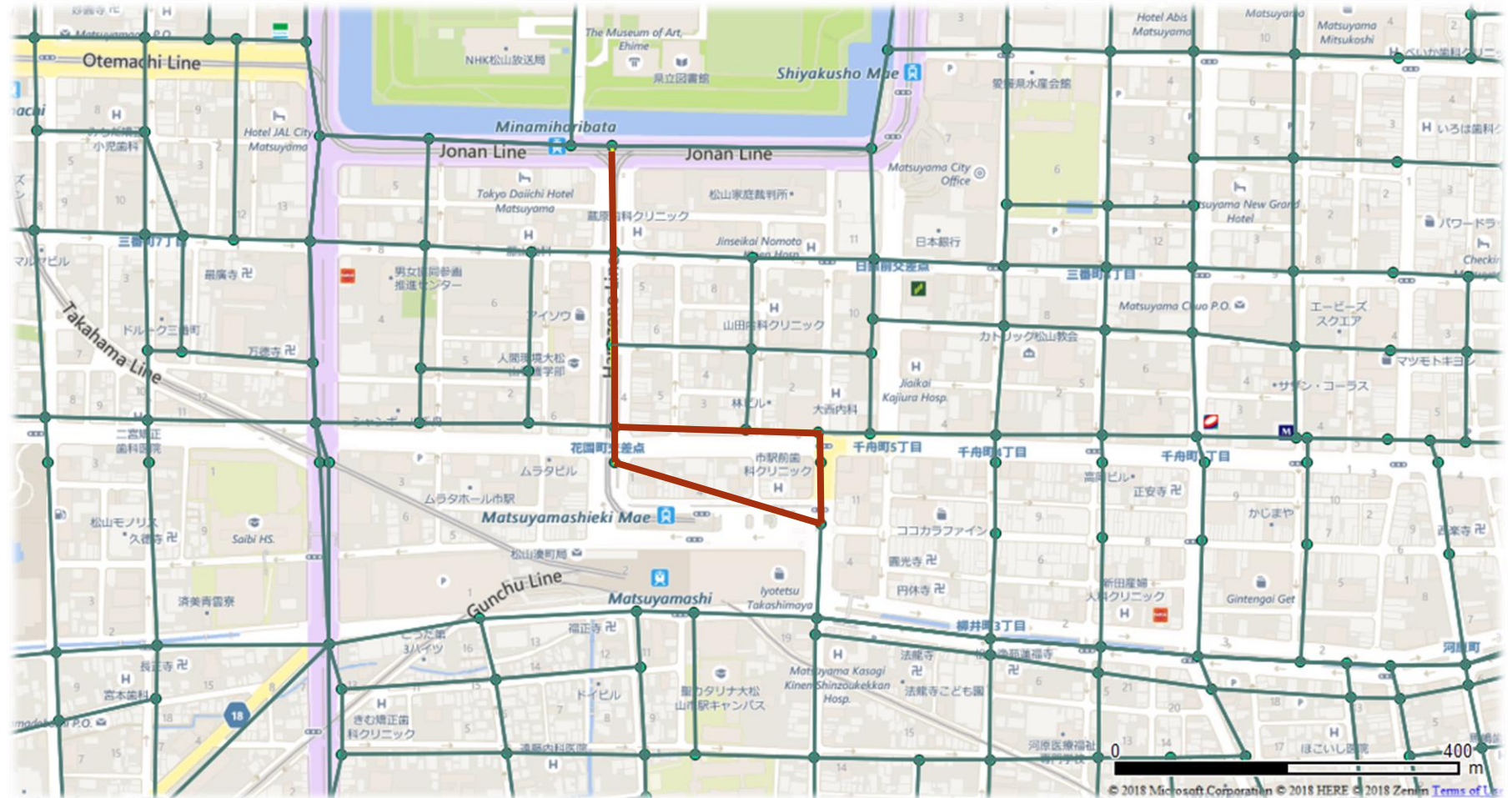
POLICY SIMULATION – (CASE-2)



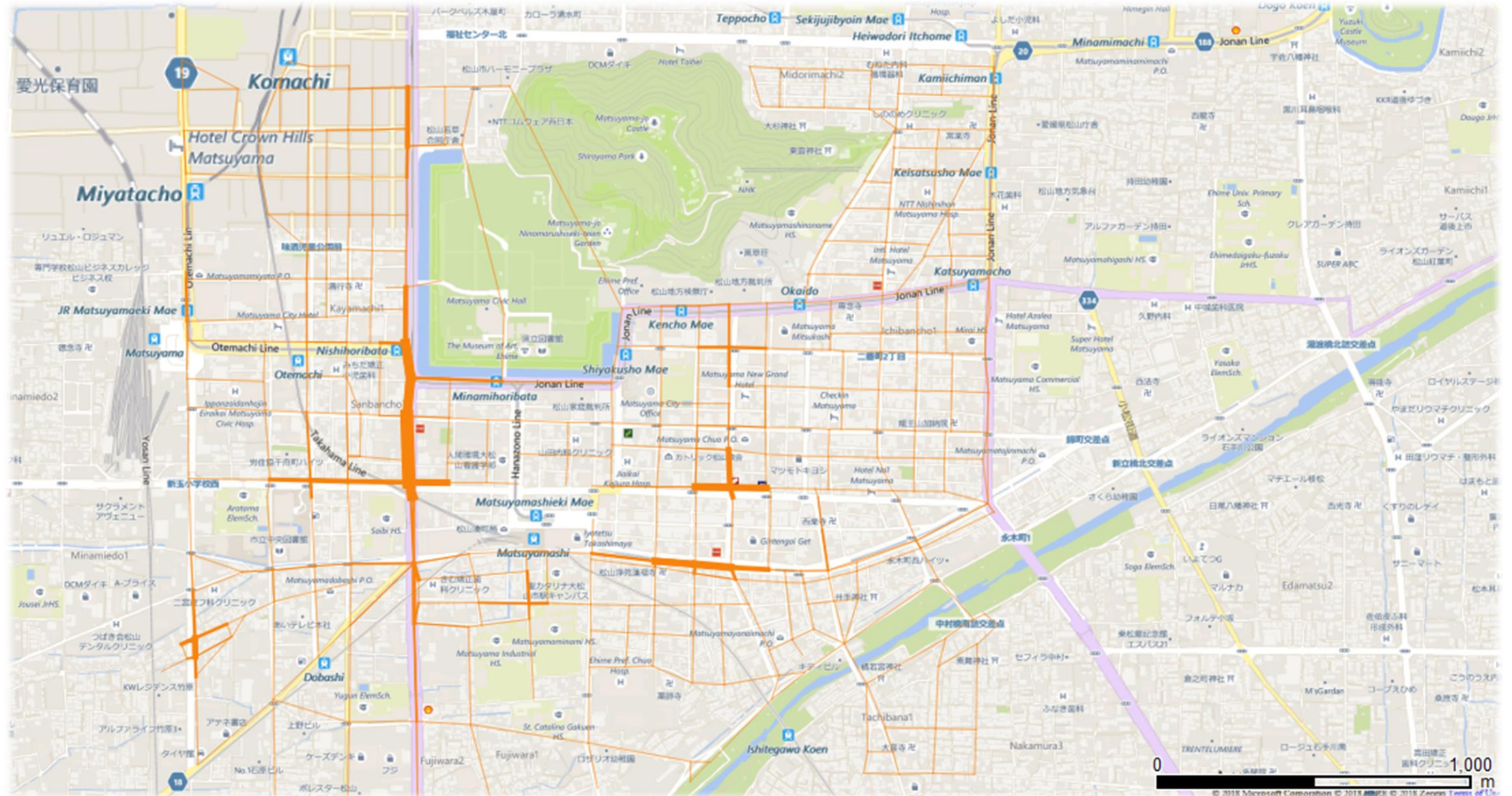
POLICY – (CASE-3)



Prohibit Cars in
sixteen (16) links
**(Case-1,2 + Making a
Small Traffic Cell)**



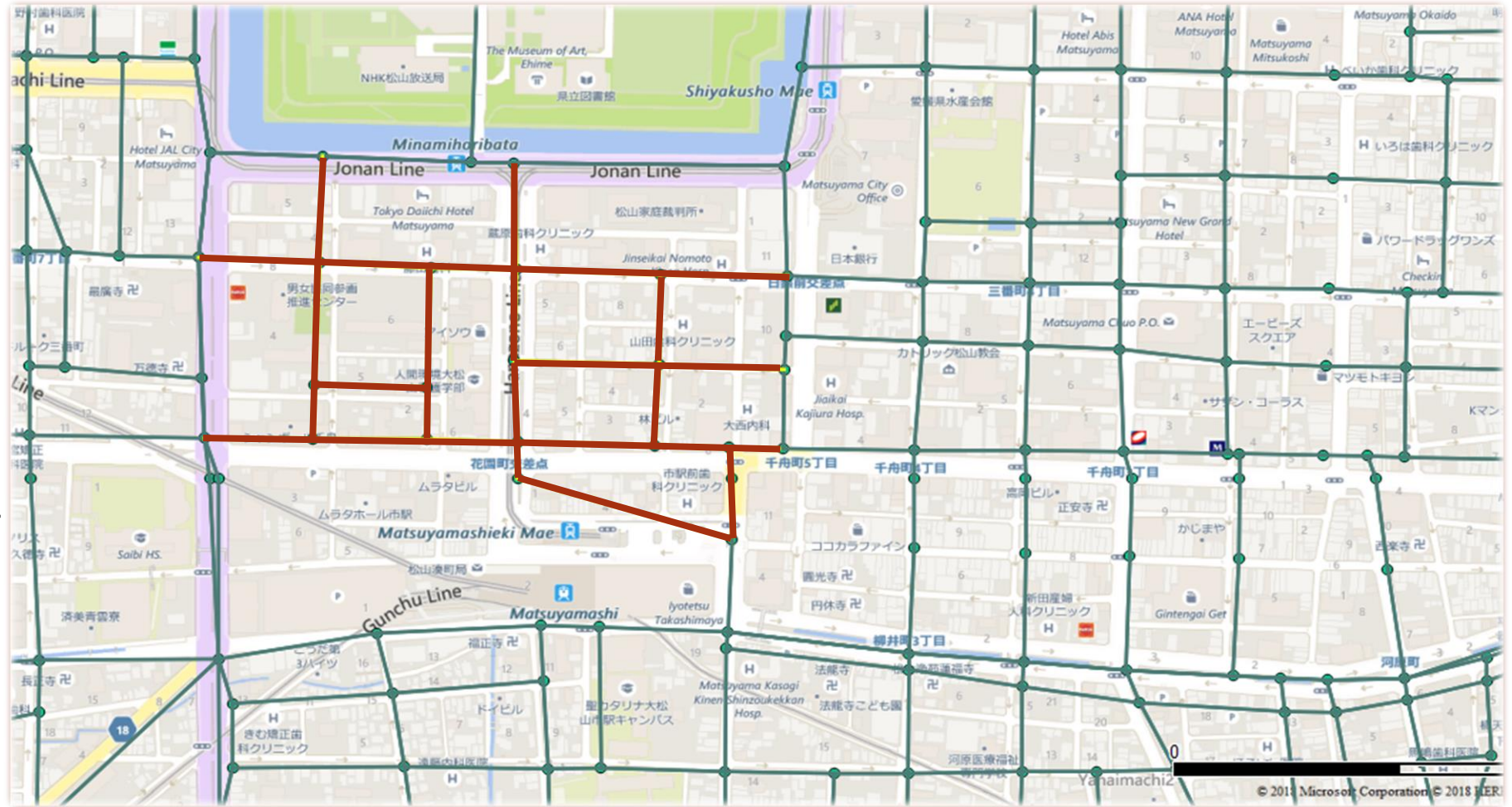
POLICY SIMULATION – (CASE-3)



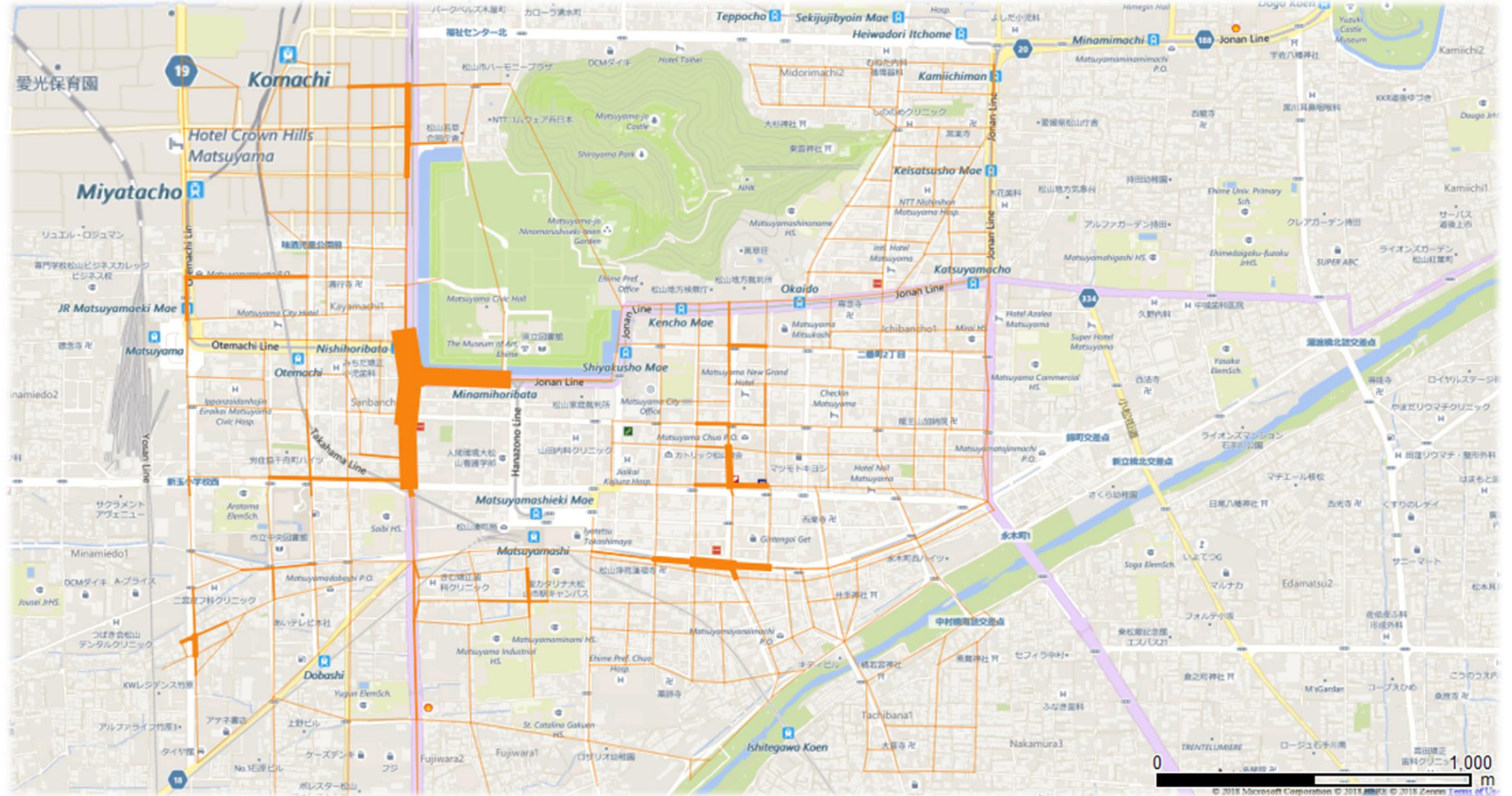
POLICY – (CASE-4)



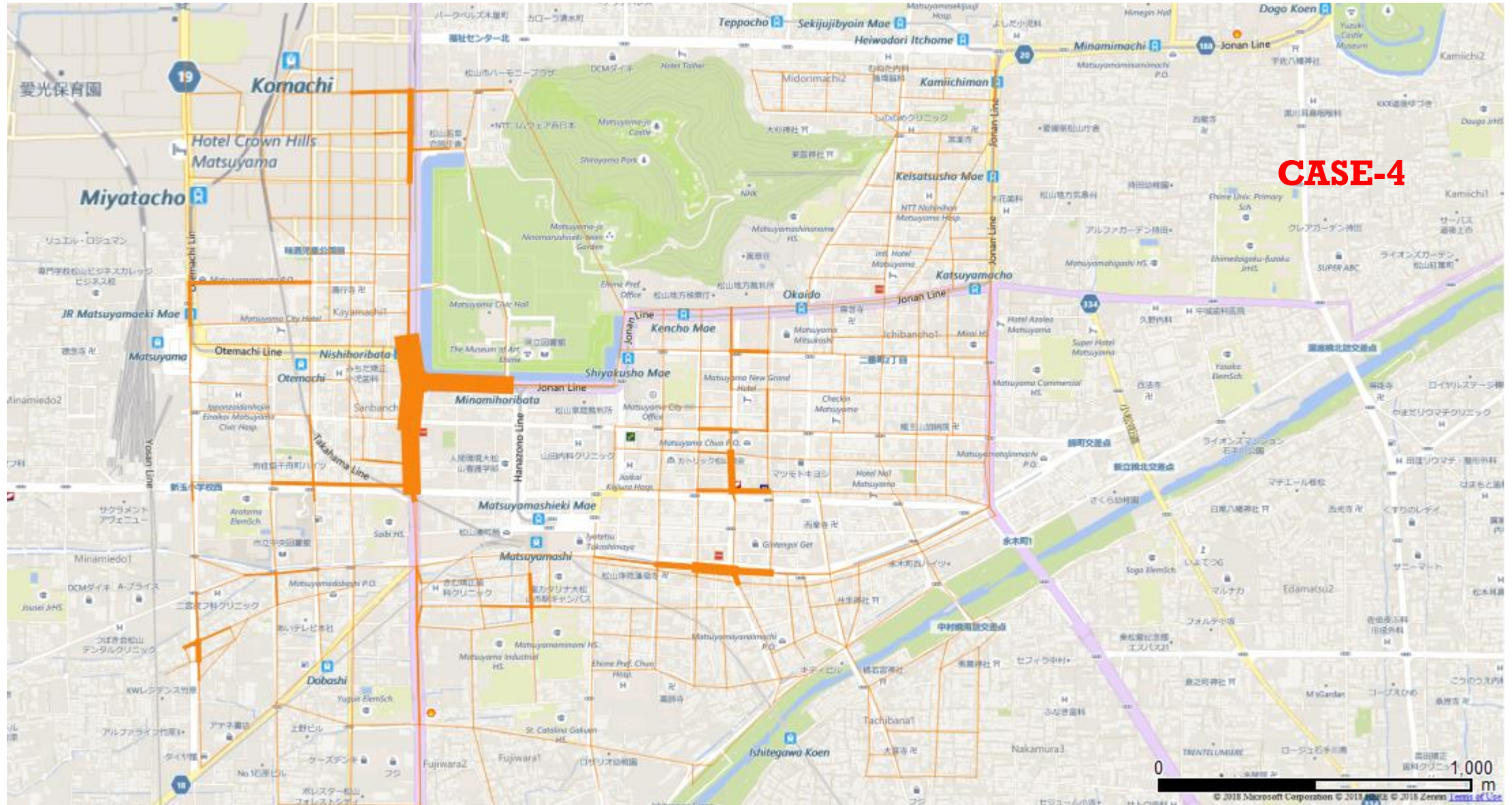
Prohibit Cars in sixty
(60) links
(Making a Large Traffic
Cell)



POLICY SIMULATION – (CASE-4)



VISUALIZATION OF FLOW CHANGE



CASE-4



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