

Characteristics of Police-reported Road Traffic Crashes in Ethiopia over a Six Year Period

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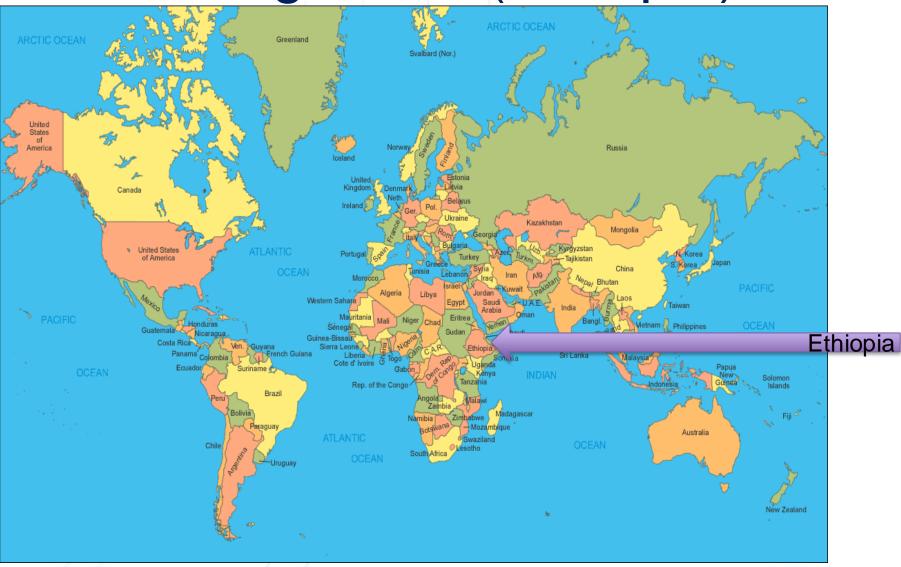
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Background (Ethiopia)



Background (cntd)

- Over 90% of the world's road traffic fatalities in developing countries
- Vehicle population in Ethiopia: ca 400,000
- Road network: 52,000 kilometres <19% paved
- Over six year period
 - -14,542 fatalities
 - 51,573 injuries



Methods

Source of Data

- Ethiopian Police Commission (six years' data 2005-2010)
- Population census data (2007)

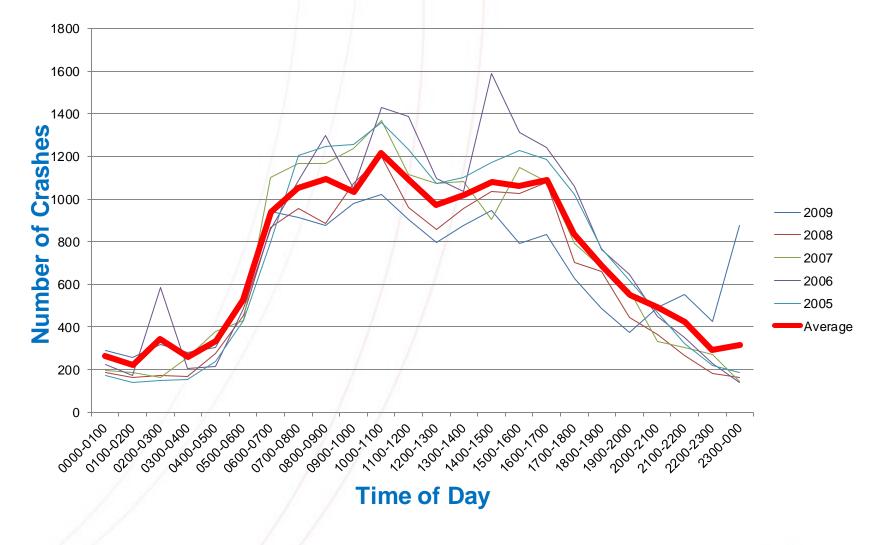
Analysis

Descriptive statistics





Results- time variation of crashes



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Fatalities for Road Users in Gender and Age Groups

Age	Drivers		Passengers		Pedestrians		Total	Annual Fatalities per 100,000 pop.
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female		
<18	45	6	513	271	1,562	723	3,120	1
18-30	506	28	2,262	612	1,773	470	5,651	5
31-50	355	29	1,274	308	1,565	418	3,949	6
≥ 51	96	5	295	167	948	311	1,822	6
Total	1,002	68	4,344	1,358	5,848	1,922	14,542	3

Fatalities by road user types



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Results- Road environment

Road types



Midblock (non-intersection) areas

Crashes by land use

 rural villages, CBD and urban residential areas

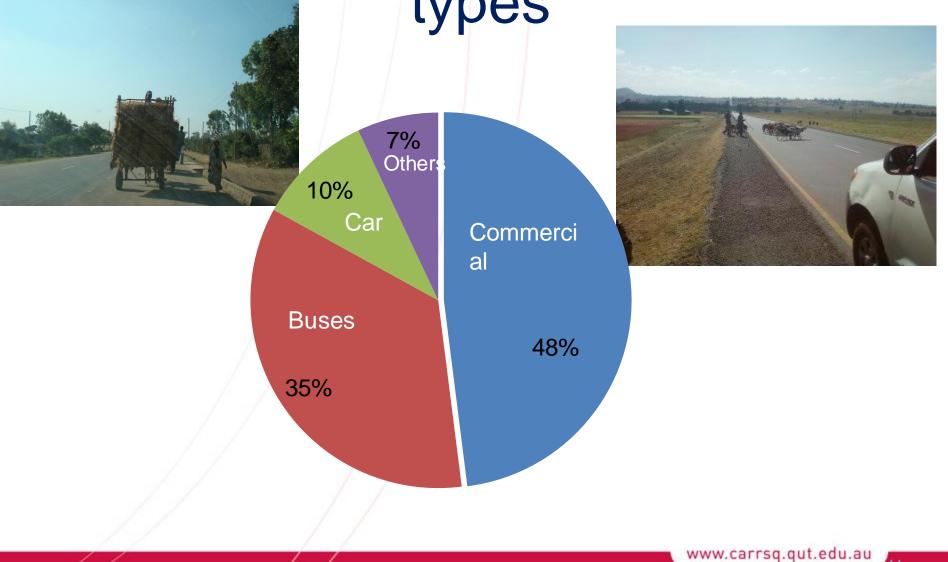
Results- crashes by collision types

- Collision types
 - 49% pedestrian-vehicle collision
 - 17% rollover crashes





Results-crashes by vehicle types



Conclusions

- The variation of crashes by time of day follows a similar pattern to variations in traffic volumes
- Road users age between 18-30 overrepresented
- Most crashes occurred on paved and two-way two-lane roads (interstate and cities)
- The absence of a median area contributed to higher crashes
- Pedestrian crashes are the dominant type (road users and collision types)

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Commercial vehicles, and buses have a high involvement

Thank you

