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PART 1: Review Comments

	Reviewer's comment	Author's comment (if agreed with reviewer, correct the manuscript and highlight that part in the manuscript. It is mandatory that authors should write his/her feedback here)
<u>Compulsory</u> REVISION comments	I took some notes on .pdf version of the manuscript. The author(s) should think about them and then answer to my questions. CSI indexing is not understood well! So it has to be clarified. Again, I cannot understand that why the author(s) worked on a lot of different (yet closely related but he/she/they did not make any connection between them) problems such as pedestrians' delay, private car's delays, public transit usage!! So what will be the use?	It indicates the loss of Vehicle-hour per Thousand Vehicle-Kilometer travel in Peak Hour. It can easily be converted to delay per vehicle-km travel. CSI value increases exponentially with increasing population. It means that the increase rate of CSI remain slower up to the time required to fully saturate the network, then it increase abruptly. Results of the survey are summarized in tables and graphs to clarify the road traffic and congestion severity in the Sekondi-Takoradi Metropolis.
<u>Minor</u> REVISION comments	Manuscript has to be re-checked for typological mistakes and language use.	Corrections made, thank you
<u>Optional/General</u> comments	It's an interesting case study which shows us that even a small city (less than 500 thousand population) have such large transportation problems and promising. May be it would be better to make some comparisons with larger European or American cities' conditions.	That is been look at in a comparative study ongoing, to be publish soon.