# Decision Support for Planning the Activities of Remote Robot Fleets

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- **System**: No. Because neither { *P*<sub>1</sub>, *P*<sub>2</sub>, *P*<sub>3</sub> } nor { *P*<sub>1</sub>, *P*<sub>2</sub>, *P*<sub>4</sub> } can be delivered with the given amount of fuel for *T*<sub>1</sub>.



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- System: Yes. Here's a plan achieving that.



- **Operator**: In this plan, why does  $T_3$  take road  $L_5L_4$  rather than road  $L_3L_4$  ?
- **System**: Because *T*<sub>3</sub> taking road *L*<sub>3</sub>*L*<sub>4</sub> would result in more fuel being used than *T*<sub>3</sub> taking road *L*<sub>5</sub>*L*<sub>4</sub> (10 instead of 9).





 $\int_{OOO} T_1$  (fuel: 13)











During execution, when  $T_3$  is at  $L_5$  and  $T_1$  is at  $L_2$ , road  $L_5L_4$  is suddenly blocked



• **System**: The plan is not achievable anymore as  $L_5L_4$  is now blocked.



- **Operator**: Is there another plan still satisfying our requirements ?
- **System**: No. Because  $P_2$  cannot be delivered to  $L_4$  without using  $T_2$ , as  $T_1$  and  $T_3$  do not have enough fuel remaining.



- **Operator**: Then find a plan that uses truck  $T_2$ .
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# **Explanation structure**

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Rack system to slide jigs between "Beluga" and "factory" sides of the site.  $\nwarrow$ 

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Possible incompatibilities between unload/load/deliver tasks, preferences...

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