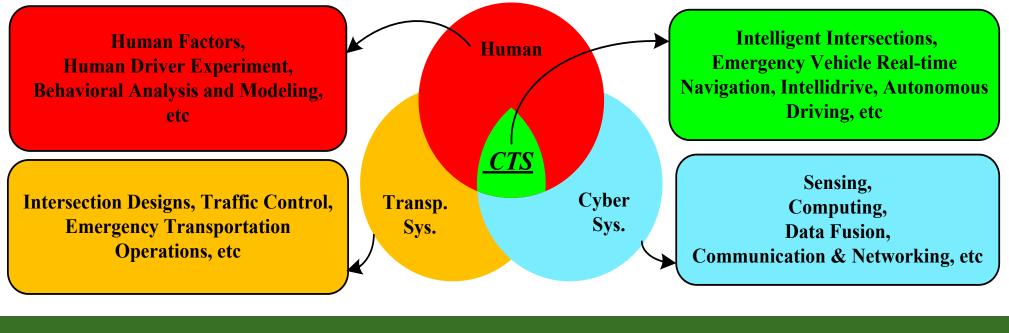


INTRODUCTION

The Cyber-Transportation Systems (CTS) Project at State University of New York at Buffalo takes a multi-disciplinary approach that combines cyber technologies, transportation engineering and human factors.

The CTS project has two closely related objectives: 1) Design and evaluate new CTS applications for improved traffic safety and traffic operations. 2) Design and develop an integrated traffic-drivingnetworking simulator.

Our Research Vision



MOTIVATION



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U.S. transportation system has recently begun to show signs of serious strain. These signs include:

- (1) massive gridlock and poor air quality in the nation's metropolitan areas;
- (2) accidents that claim more than 40,000 lives;
- (3) negative impacts on global climate change and energy availability.

Human driver behavior plays a key role in current transportation systems. The above figure shows a typical example illustrating why HF considerations should be taken into account when deploying various applications on intelligent vehicles.

To the best of our knowledge, research issues related to how to take HF into consideration when designing CTS applications and communications protocols have not been adequately addressed.

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PROJECT OBJECTIVES

Human-Factors aware CTS Research

>Improve driver/passenger safety, and emergency operation >Improve transportation efficiency >Reduce congestion, fuel consumption and CO₂ emission >Provide infotainments >Increase productivity

Technology transfer and Training/Education

>Automobile industry and governmental agencies >Senior and youth drivers training and rehabilitation >Graduate and undergraduate student education

OUR RESEARCH FOCUS

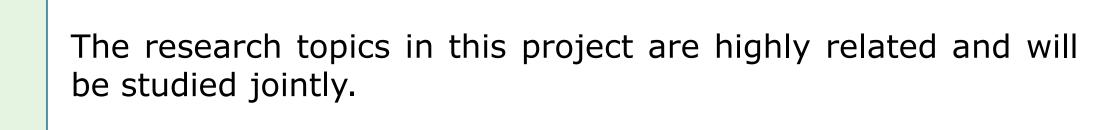
Human Factors (HF) in CTS >Driver perception of and reaction to traffic alerts/warnings >Driving behavior analysis >Driver performance modeling >Workload estimation

HF-aware CTS Systems and

Protocols >MAC and routing protocols for CTS messages >High-level data fusion >Integrated network architecture >Intelligent intersection design >Emergency vehicle routing >Operations in extreme events

<u>3-in-1 Simulator as a Tool for CTS</u> **R&D Integrating**

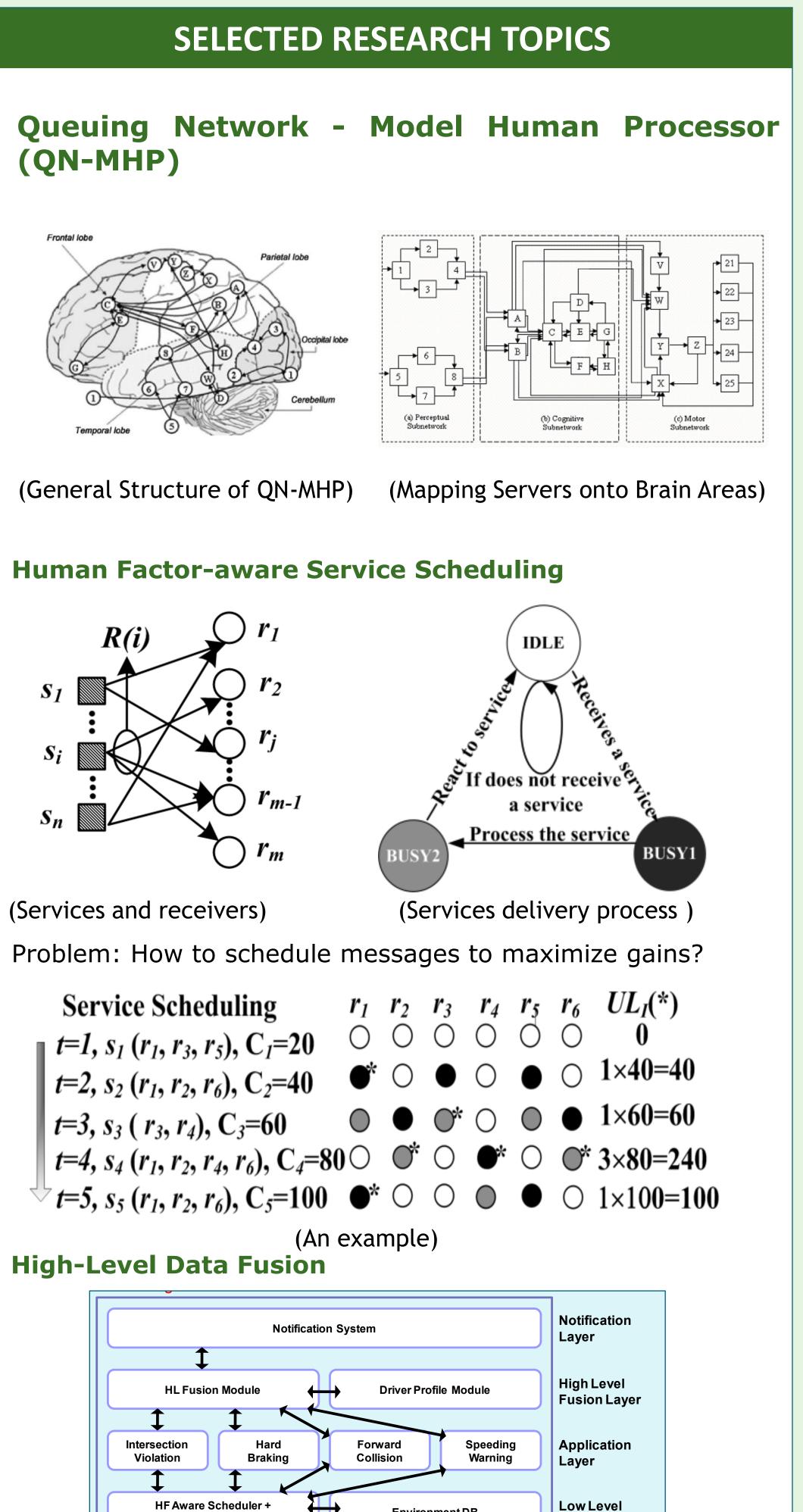
>Traffic Simulator (e.g. PARAMICS, SUMO) >Driving Simulator (e.g., STISIM, CARSIM) >Network Simulator (e.g., NS2, NS3)











(Multi-Layered Architecture for Data-Fusion) **Integrated Simulator Architecture**

Message Mux/Demux

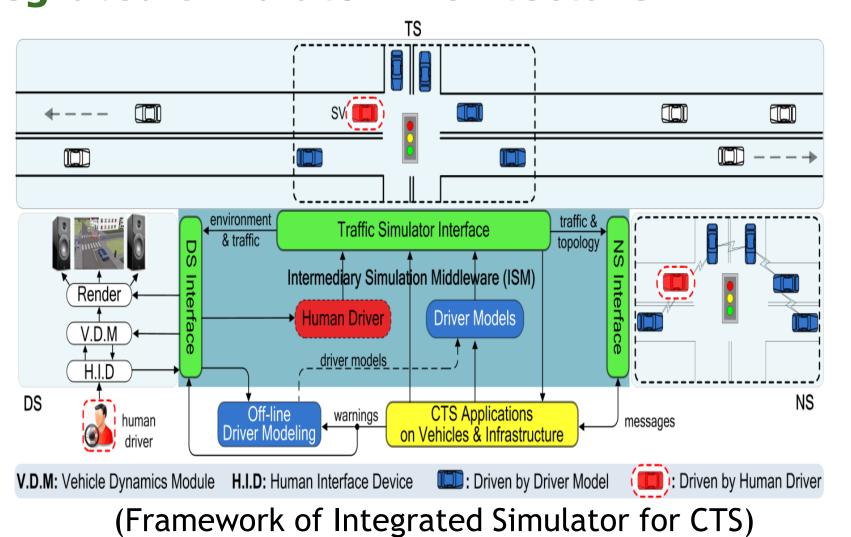
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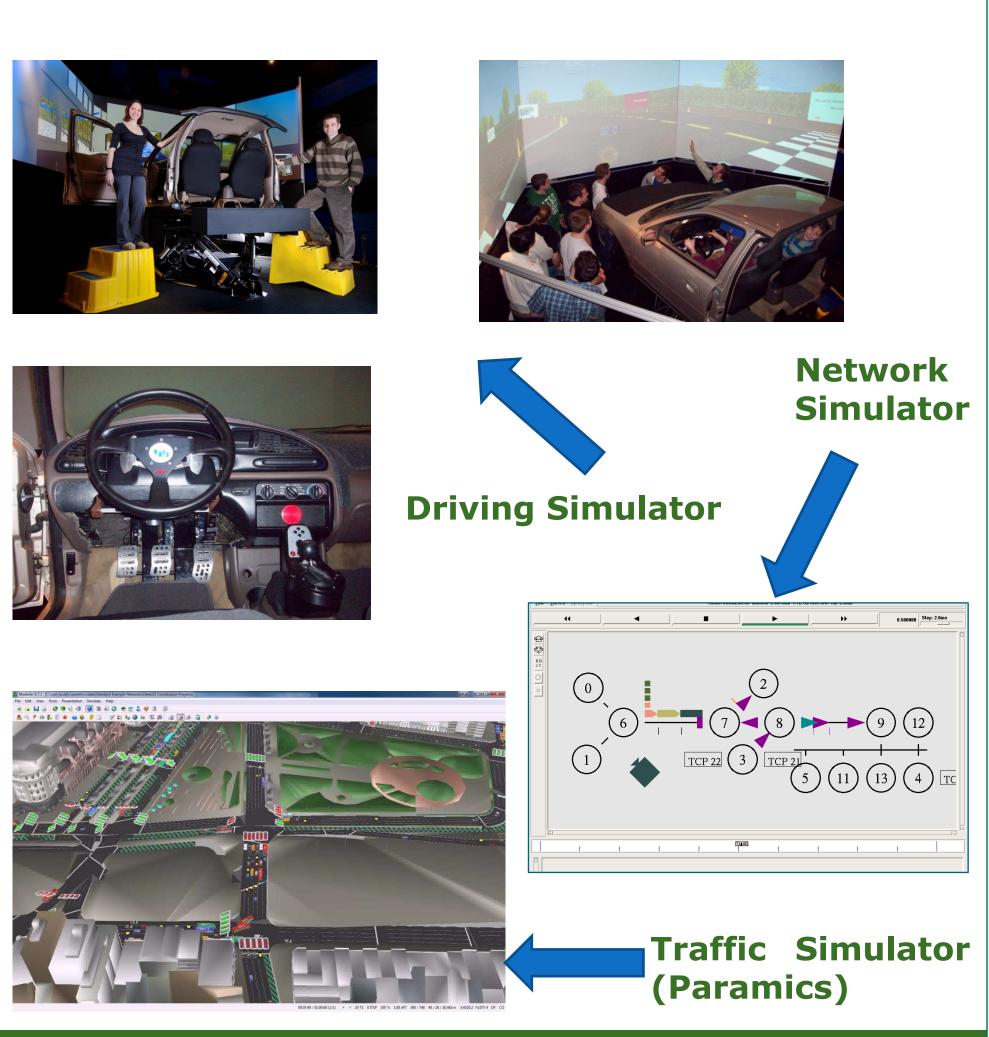
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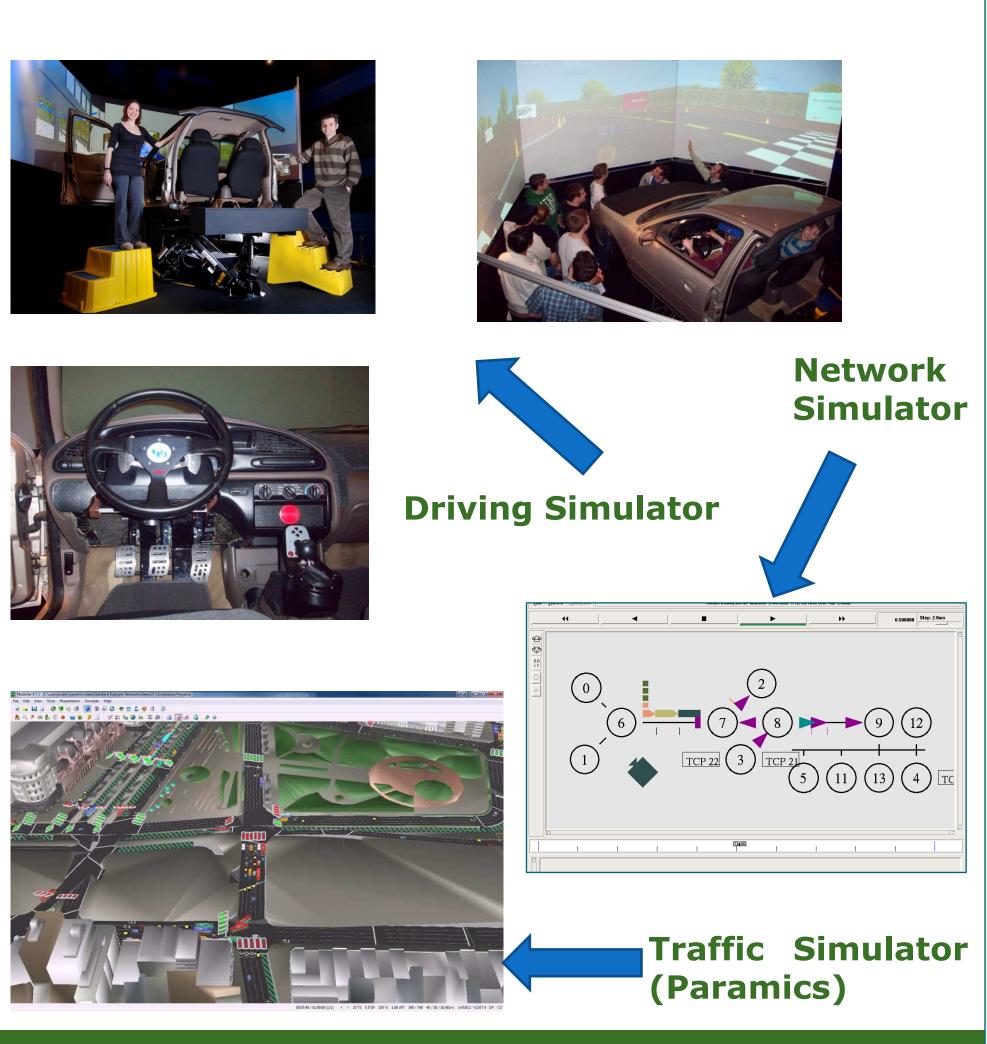
Sensor 2

Fusion Layer

Comm. / Network







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