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Motivation

Analysis and design of human-CPS

- Formal analysis for
 - Characterization
 - Prediction
- Challenge of information asymmetry
 - Human knowledge of environment that the automation may lack
 - Automation knowledge of CPS states that the human may lack
- Cognitively plausible analytic model of the human operator
- Integration of cognitive model and hybrid dynamical system model
- Verification with a human in the loop
 - Realistic operating environment
 - Model uncertainties
 - Cognitive limitations and abilities

Target Area: Science of CPS

- Multidisciplinary "synergy" project
 - Computer science
 - Control theory
 - Human factors and human-robot interaction
 - Cognitive psychology

Research Goals

1. Formally specified and validated models of human interaction with CPS under:

- Realistic operating conditions
- Human bounded rationality
- Human cognitive limitations

2. Analytic approaches to characterize and predict behavior of human-CPS

- Computational methods for high dimensional systems
- Likelihood of safety in stochastic systems
- Safety-based controller synthesis despite incomplete information about true state of the system

3. Abstract interface design that allows analysis of "safe" regions of operation

 Mathematical methods and computational tools for synthesis



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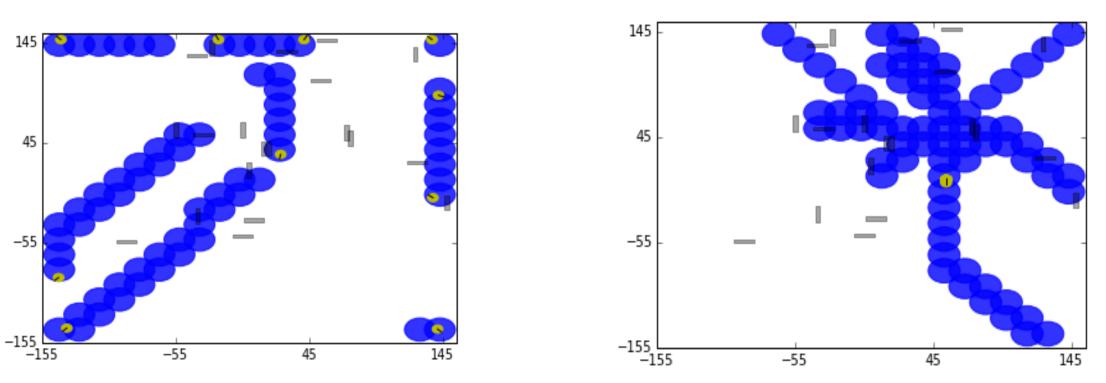
Modeling Human Decision Making

Method

- Instance-based task-general cognitive models of control (ACT-R)
- Abstraction from cognitive models to task-specific analytical models

Example Task: Maximizing Coverage with a Robot Swarm

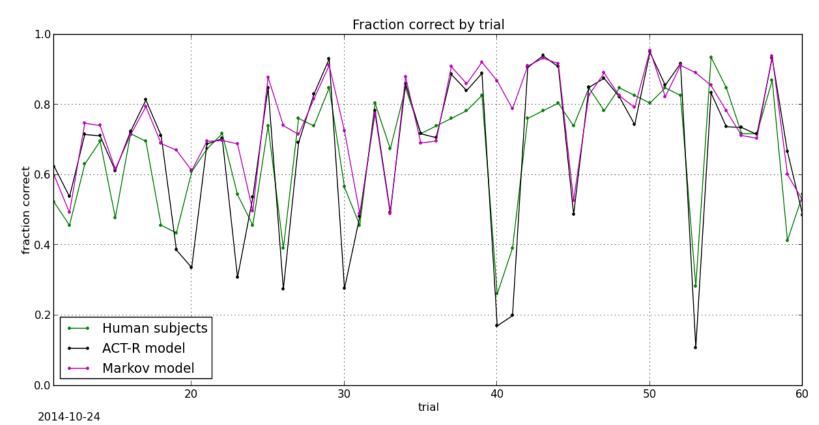
- What is the likelihood of maximizing coverage, given a suite of vehicle dynamics as well as likelihood human choice?
- What information about the stochastic reachable and viable sets should be abstracted for presentation to the user?
- Deployed on Amazon Turk
 - 60 users to date
 - Series of 20 experiments
 - Data recorded for cognitive model



Example problem: Comparison of area coverage when applying two different exploration strategies for the complete duration of the mission. (a) Deploy strategy results in 13.84% coverage (b) Rendezvous strategy results in 14.88% coverage.

Creating Cognitive Models and Markov Model

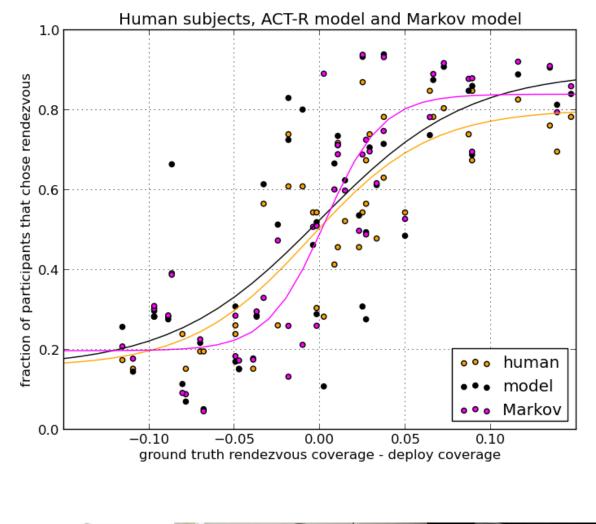
- Human choice of control actions displays learning and variability
- ACT-R models based on Instance-Based Learning learns from own
- experience and is not trained from human data • Can be tailored to specific users (learning by imitation) or to a generic
- user (e.g., modulate parameters based on level of training or experience)
- Markov model trained from samples of cognitive model runs
- Models reproduce closely the trial-by-trial variations of human choice
- Models reproduce human sensitivity to relative quality of controls
- Cognitive model provides slightly closer fit to human performance



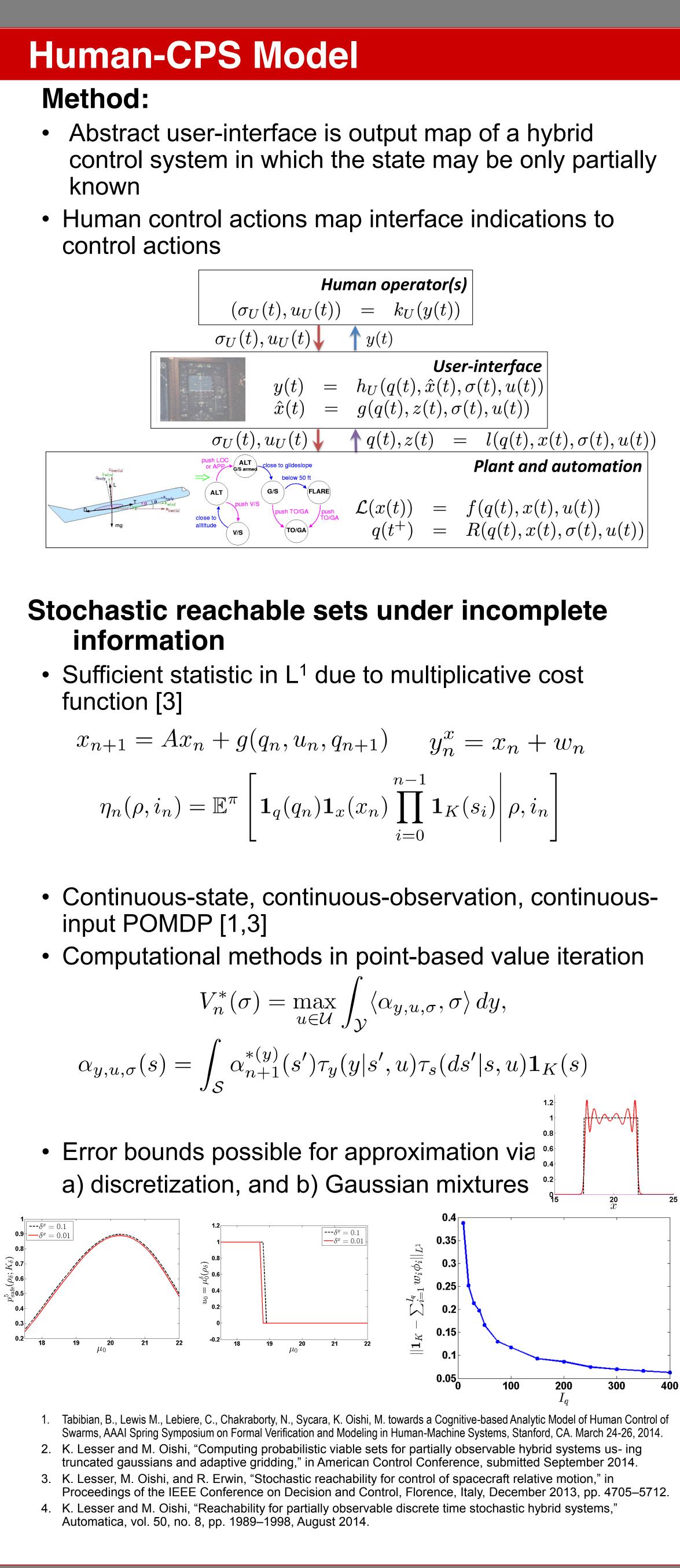
Performance of the three models in the test scenarios

- Quantifying human interaction with CPS
 - Mental workload management
 - Level and intrusiveness of automation
 - Effect of operator training
- Robotic hardware platform

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$$Ax_n + g(q_n, u_n, q_{n+1}) \qquad y_n^x = x_n + w_n$$
$$_n) = \mathbb{E}^{\pi} \left[\left. \mathbf{1}_q(q_n) \mathbf{1}_x(x_n) \prod_{i=0}^{n-1} \mathbf{1}_K(s_i) \right| \rho, i_n \right]$$

$$V_n^*(\sigma) = \max_{u \in \mathcal{U}} \int_{\mathcal{Y}} \langle \alpha_{y,u,\sigma}, \sigma \rangle \, dy,$$

$$) = \int_{\mathcal{S}} \alpha_{n+1}^{*(y)}(s') \tau_y(y|s', u) \tau_s(ds'|s, u) \mathbf{1}_K(s)$$