

COMPREHENSIBLE HIERARCHICAL INTELLIGENT FRAMEWORK FOR MONITORING AND PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE OF AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS



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1. Domain Introduction

Current Maintenance System:

- Scheduled maintenance at fixed time intervals.
- Intervals based on predefined maintenance program.
- Reactive unscheduled maintanance in response to failures and errors.
- Failure detection and diagnoses based on electronic built in test equipment (BITE) models

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1. Domain Introduction

Shortcomings of Current System:

- Maintenance program do not incorporate run time data from normal operation of aircrafts
- Interdependence and correlation between components is not actively monitored
- No provision for dynamic improvement of embedded models
- Weak handling of transient failures
- High risk of human failure
- Cost inefficiency of current maintenance process



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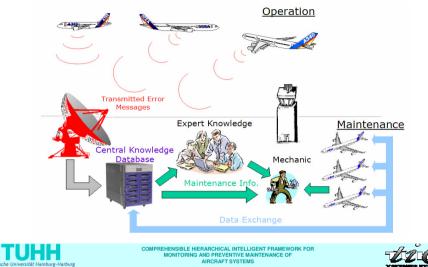
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1. Domain Introduction

Desired process:



2. Discussion of Relevant Cl Research	
	ine Learning earning methods)
1: Statistical Methods Bayesian Classifiers, PCA, ICA and other probabilistic methods	Other CI Methods Connectionist, evolutionary computing, fuzzy logic and hybrid methods
2: Rule Based (Divide and Conquer) Methods Decision trees e.g. IDT, C4.5, CART Production rules e.g. AQ15, CN2	S: Instance Based Learning Methods Case Based Reasoning Nearest Neighbor Methods Examplar Methods

- Most CI methods assume a monolithic specialized approach to intelligence
- In complex domains there is need for an embodied, non monolithic integrated approach to intelligence the way it is organized in higher animals





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2. Discussion of Relevant CI Research

- General Purpose Problem Solver: First promising attempt at building machines with human like intelligence.
- Expert Systems:

First industrial and commercially viable systems based on insights from the GPPS that for machines to be intilligent they must be specialized.

- Computational Intelligence Methods:
 - Connectionists Methods
 - Evolutionary Methods
 - Fuzzy Computing
 - DNA Computing
 - Quantum Computing
 - Machine Learning







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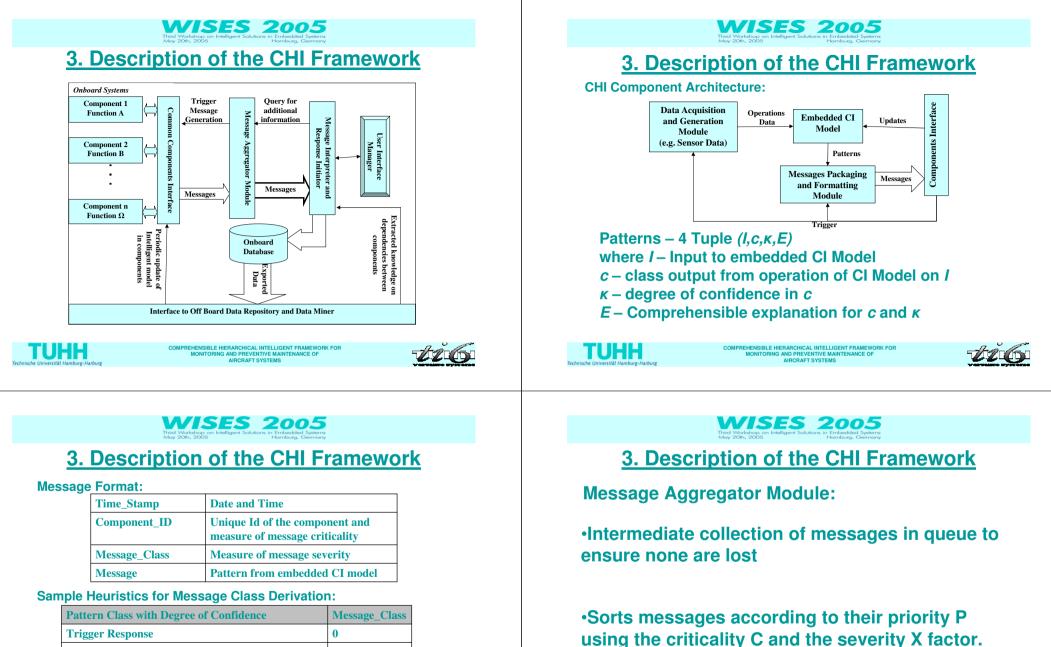
3. Description of the CHI Framework

Template from nature for complex intelligent model

- Intelligence seat is the vertebrate nervous system consisting of the CNS and the PNS
- Diverse specialized sensors and receptors in different organs respond to external and internal stimuli
- Signals from the different sources are integrated and initially processed in the spinal cord through different spinal ganglia
- More complete processing and memory functions in the brain
- Evolutionary process improves receptors







Categorical Abnormal with confidence > 60%

Categorical Abnormal with confidence < 60%

Categorical Abnormal with confidence < 90% Categorical Abnormal with confidence > 90%

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3. Description of the CHI Framework

Message Interpreter and Response Initiator:

- Analyzes and interpretes received messages
- Initiaties any combination of the following responses:
 - 1. Sends notifications destination depends on severity and criticality of message
 - 2. Send query to the MA module for additional messages needed for proper interpretation information from same or other component.
 - 3. Send reformatted messages to the onboard database, from where they are transferred to an off board database after every flight for further processing and regular updates of the system



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4. Discussions and Conclusions

- Our approach plugs the deficiencies identified in the current maintenance process
- The "Physiological Plausibility" of our framework provides justification for its utility
- Nested Generalized Examplars have been adapted to fulfill the constraints of comprehensibility and degrees of confidence for the embedded CI models in the components
 - Explantions Provided by the boundaries of the n-dimensional hyperrectangles
 - Degrees of confidence provided by the distance measure to the nearest examplar

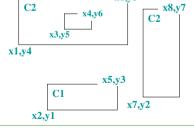


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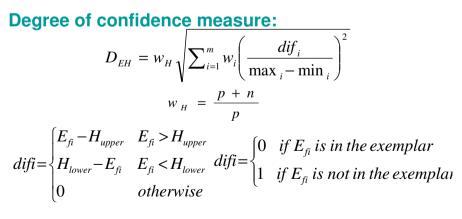
 $\begin{aligned} R1: if & (x \ge x2) \land (x \le x5) \land (y \ge y1) \land (y \le y3) \text{ then } C1 \\ R2: if & (x \ge x1) \land (x \le x6) \land (y \ge y4) \land (y \le y8) \land \\ \neg((x \ge x3) \land (x \le x4) \land (y \ge y5) \land (y \ge y5)) \text{ then } C2 \\ R3: if & (x \ge x7) \land (x \le x8) \land (y \ge y2) \land (y \le y7) \text{ then } C2 \end{aligned}$

 $R4: if precedent(R2) \lor precedent(R3) then C2$



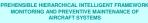
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Directions for Future work:

- Develop other CI methods that incorporate our constraints for the embedded CI models in the components
- Develop efficient CI models for integrating and interpreting messages at the MIRI layer
- Further development, refinement and deployment of framework in other complex domains



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