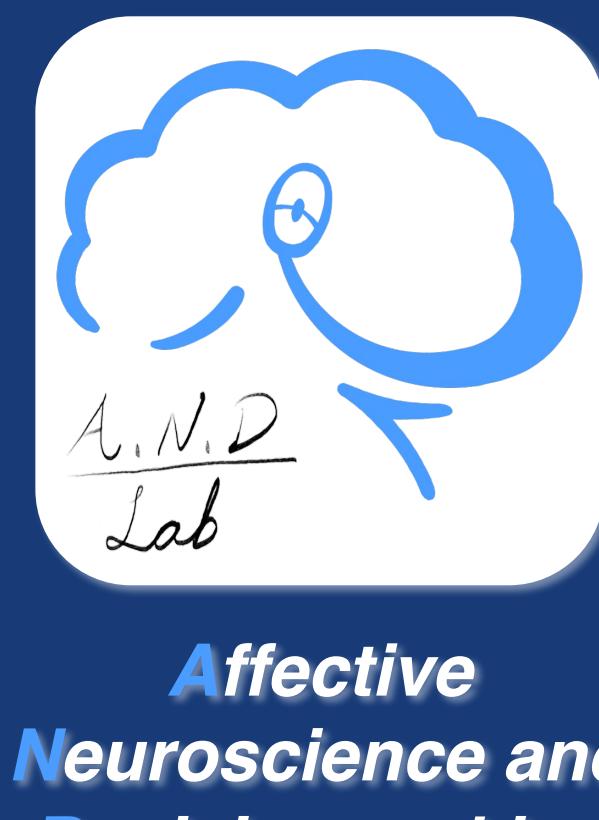


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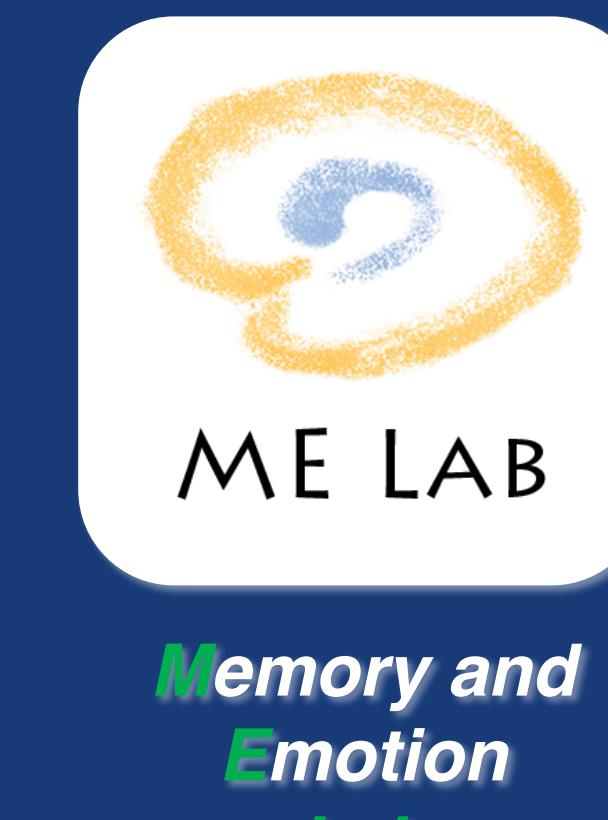
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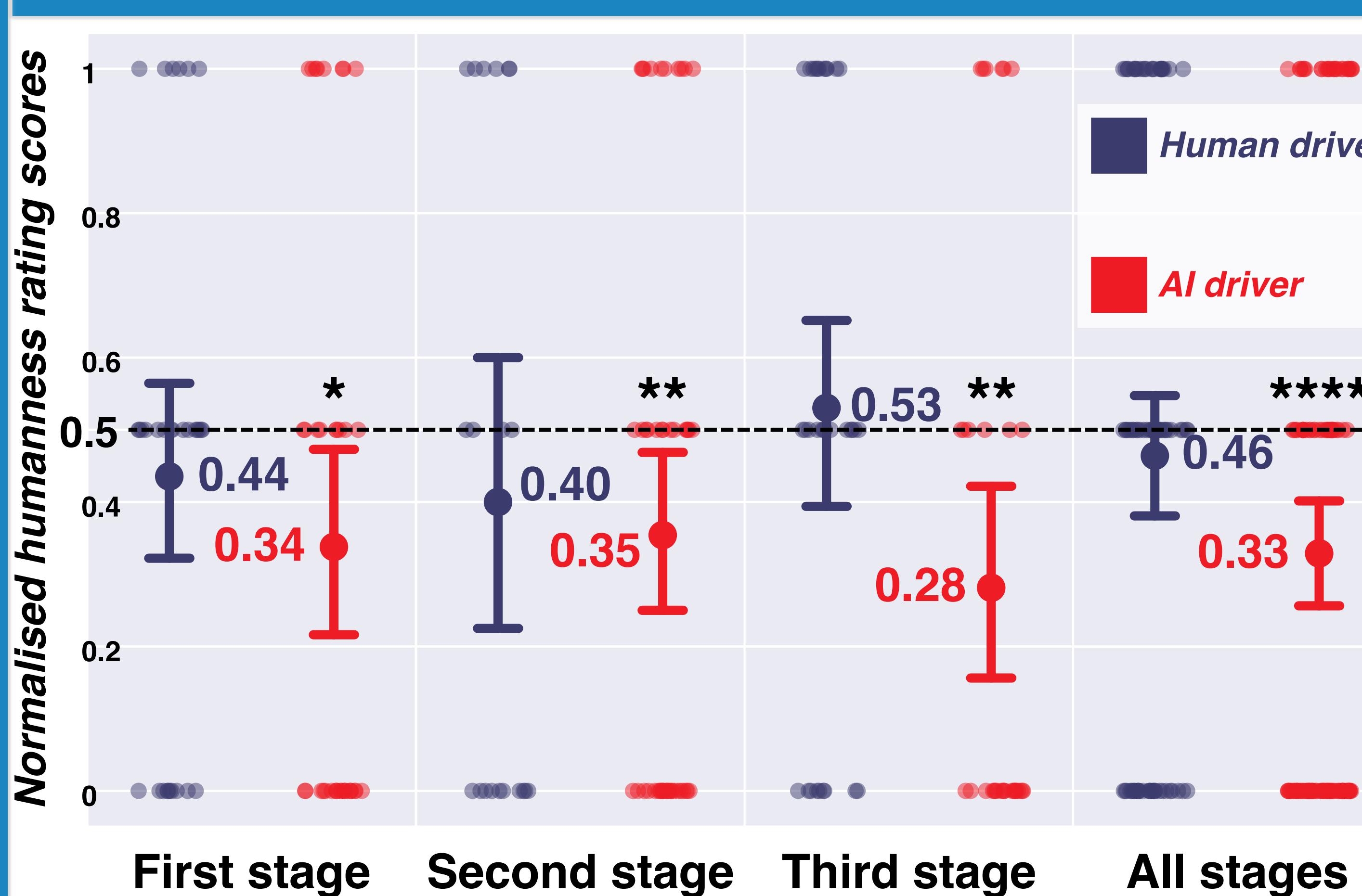
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I. Research Question

RQ1:

How to offer the naturalistic experience from a passenger's seat perspective to measure the humanness of current autonomous cars?

III. AI Driver Failed to Pass the Test



II. Non-verbal Variation of the Turing Test for Automated Driving

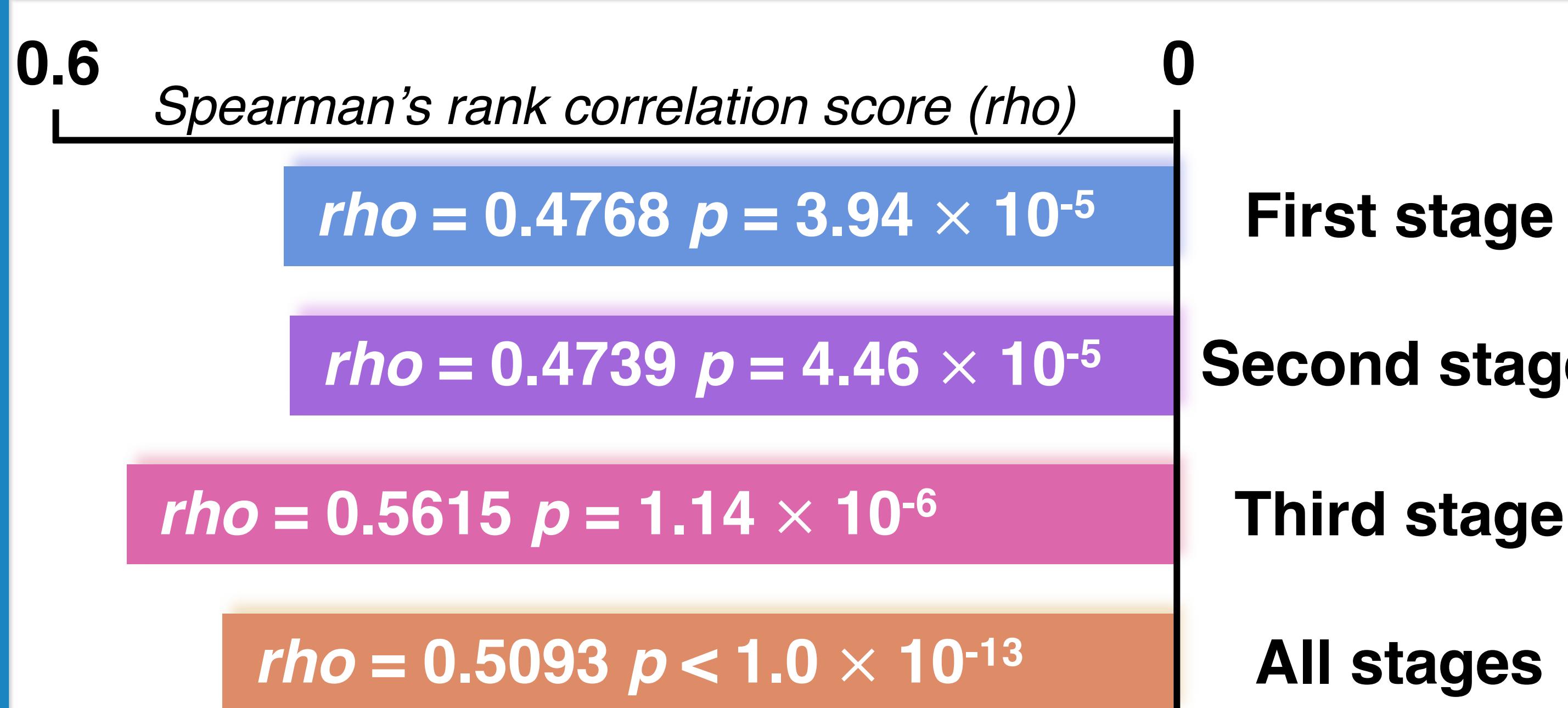


IV. Research Question

RQ2:

How do human passengers ascribe humanness in the non-verbal variation of the Turing test?

VI. Ascription of Humanness Would Increase with the Greater Affective Transition



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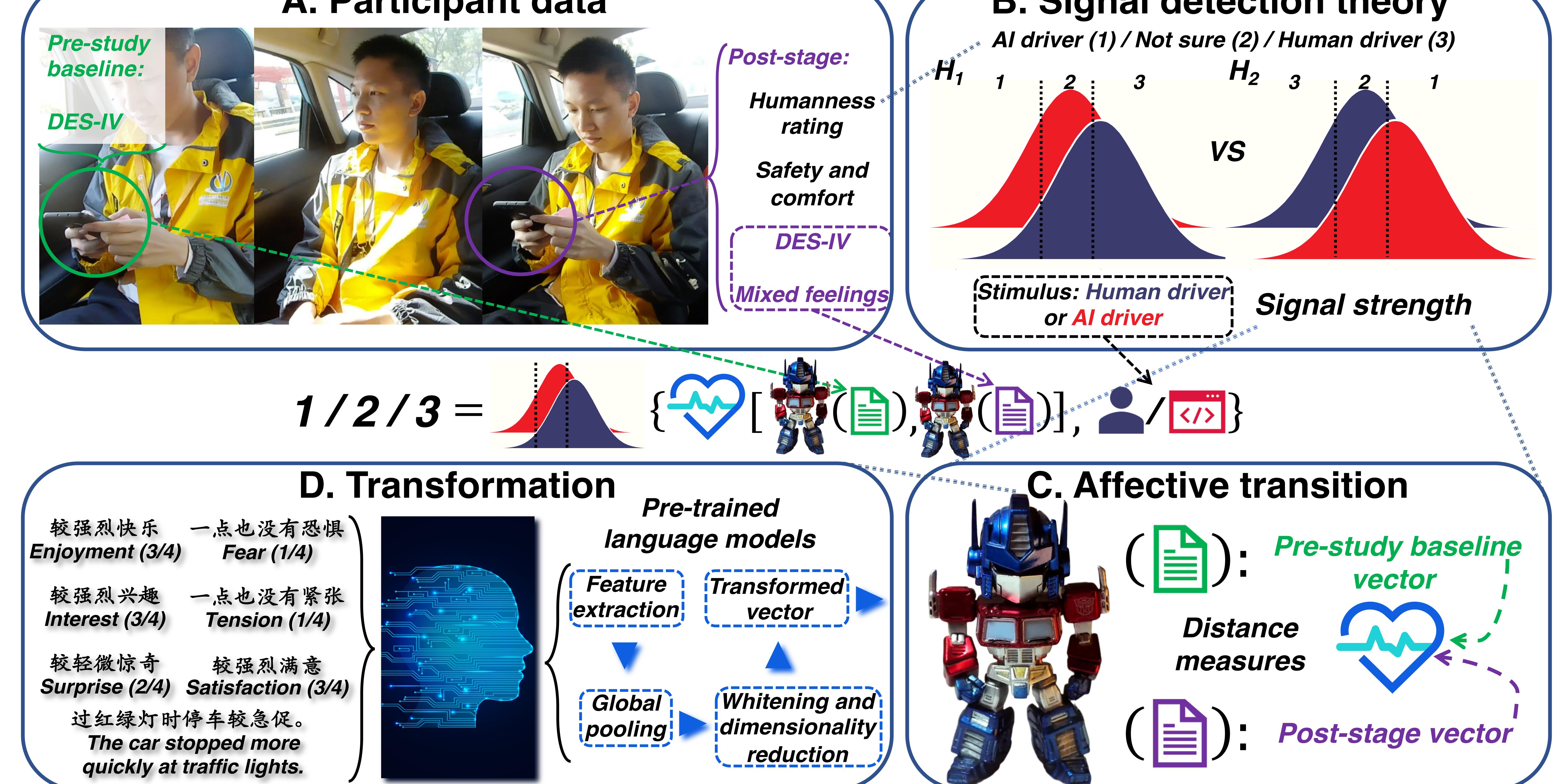
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V. Basing the Computational Modelling on Lewin's Field Theory



VII. Discussion

We examined whether the current autonomous cars could create a human-like ride experience for passengers for the first time: the AI driver failed to pass our test because passengers detected the AI driver above chance.

We offer the first insights into what renders passengers' subjective ride experience truly human-like: the passengers' ascription of humanness would increase with the greater affective transition.