

Cyber-Physical Systems system-of-systems • Examples include a smart gird, a self-driving car, a smart manufacturing plant, an intelligent transportation system, a smart city, and Internet of Things (IoT) instances connecting system device new devices for new data streams and new applications. cyber Common notions of IoT have emphasized human networked sensors providing data streams to applications. CPS concepts complete these IoT notions, Sical State providing the means for conceptualizing, realizing and assuring all aspects of the composed systems of which sensors and data streams are components.

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Cyber-Physical Systems (CPS) comprise interacting digital, analog, physical, and human components engineered for function through integrated physics and logic. Examples of a CPS that are not instances of IoT Segway Scooter • Smart Spoon enabling Parkinson's patients to feed themselves (see https://www.liftware.com/) Autonomous vehicle operating without wired or wireless connections outside the vehicle, e.g. a Mars rover operating between messages from Earth the original vehicles in the first DARPA Challenge

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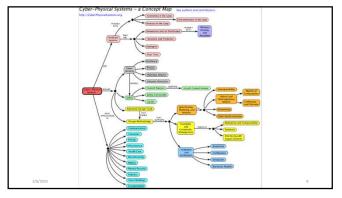
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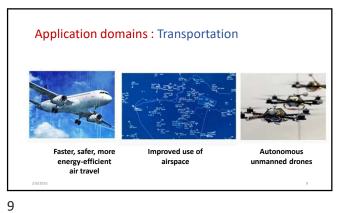
CPS The term "cyber-physical systems" emerged in 2006, coined by Helen Gill at the National Science Foundation in the US.

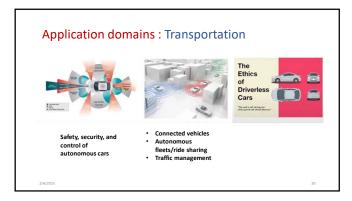
Definition of CPS

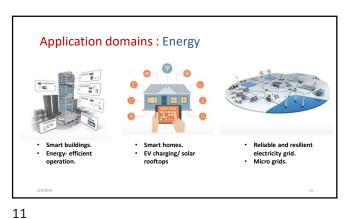
· cruise missile/smart bomb in flight to target Generally, any CPS that is fully contained with no outside

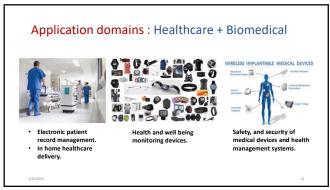
- Cyber-physical systems (CPS) are engineered systems that are built from, and depend upon, the seamless integration of computation communication, control into physical components.
- Advances in CPS will enable capability, adaptability, scalability, resiliency, safety, security, and usability that will expand the horizons of these critical systems.
- CPS technologies are transforming the way people interact with engineered systems, just as the internet has transformed the way people interact with information.





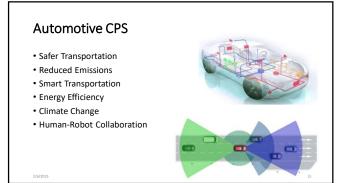












Cyber- Physical Systems Deeply integrating computation, communication, control, and humans into physical systems Physical = some tangible, physical device or system + environment Cyber = computational + communicational

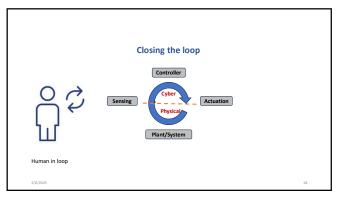
Cyber- Physical Systems - Goals

Transform how we interact with the physical world

Fusion of physical and computational sciences

Produce significant impact on society

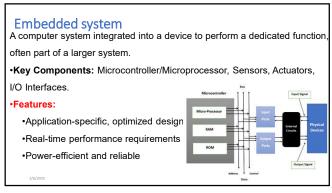
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Characteristics of CPS

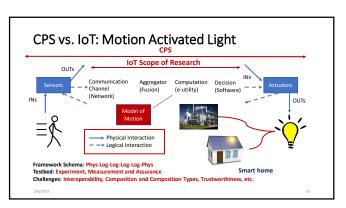
- Pervasive computation, sensing, and control
- Networked at multi- and extreme scales
- · Dynamically reorganizing/reconfiguring
- High degrees of automation
- Dependable operation with potential requirements for high assurance of reliability, safety, security, and usability
- Conventional and unconventional substrates/platforms

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CPS) vs Embedded System		
Aspect	CPS	Embedded System
Definition	Integration of physical processes with cyber components	Software-hardware combination built into a device
Purpose	Monitors and controls physical processes seamlessly	Designed for a specific, dedicated function
Flexibility	Adaptable to changes in the physical environment	Less flexible, focused on a specific task
Complexity	Used in complex, interconnected systems	Used in standalone devices like appliances and gadgets
Programming Languages	High-level languages (e.g., Python, Java)	Low-level languages (e.g., C, Assembly)
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Aspect	CPS	Embedded System
Interaction	Direct interaction with and control of physical processes	Limited interaction, task-specific control
Key Components	Sensors, actuators, control systems, networks, computing devices	Microcontrollers, sensors, communication modules, memory
Power Consumption	Higher due to system complexity	Lower, optimized for energy efficiency
Cost	More expensive to develop and maintain	Generally cost-effective
Examples	Smart homes, industrial control systems, wearable devices	Home appliances, medical devices, consumer electronics



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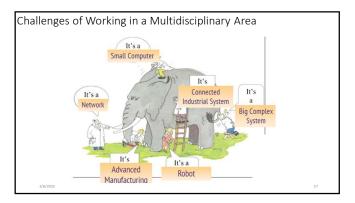
Contradiction in CPS

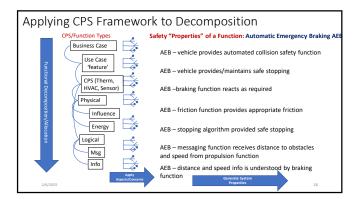
- High connectivity vs. Security and Privacy
- Adaptability vs. Repeatability
- High performance vs. Low Energy
- Asynchrony vs. Coordination/Cooperation
- Scalability vs. Reliability and Predictability
- Laws and Regulations vs. Technical Possibilities
- Economies of scale (cloud) vs. Locality (fog)
- Open vs. Proprietary
- Algorithms vs. Dynamics

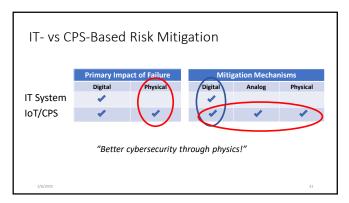
Challenges of Working in a Multidisciplinary Area It's

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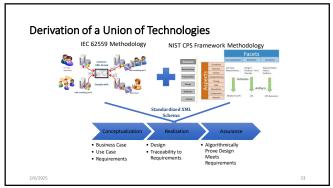
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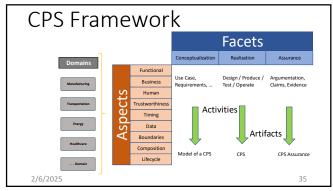


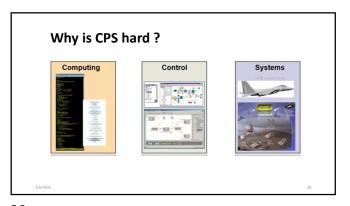


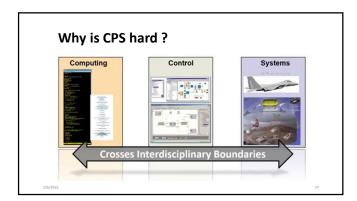












Why is CPS hard?

- Disciplinary boundaries need to be realigned
- New fundamentals need to be created
- New technologies and tools need to be developed
- Education needs to be reconstructed

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White box state-space

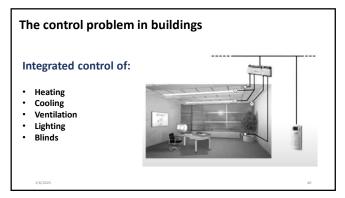
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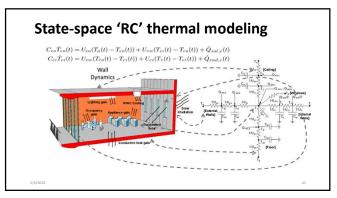
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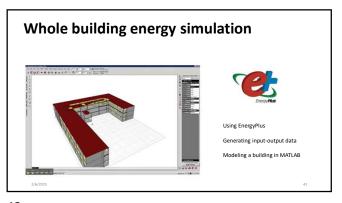
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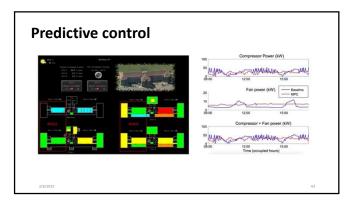
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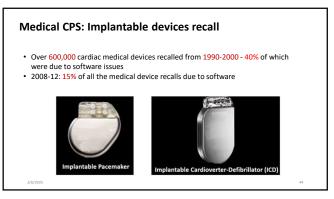
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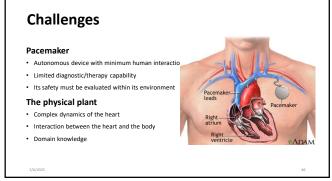


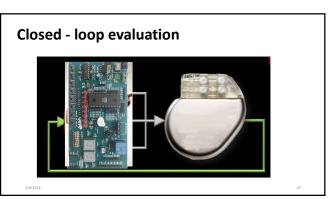


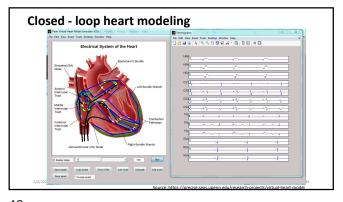
Implantable Pacemaker • Two leads in heart chambers • Deliver electrical signals when heart rate is low • Device malfunction may result in injury or death • Flawed devices are recalled

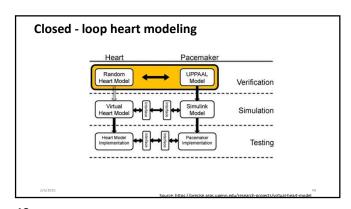
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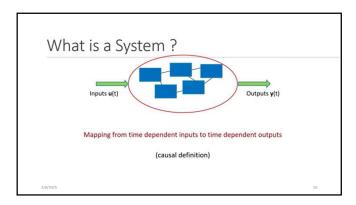
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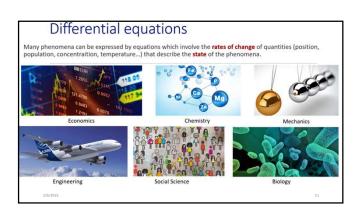




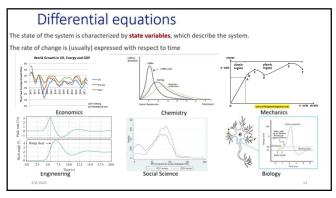


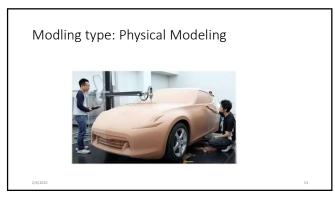


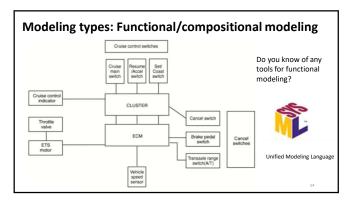


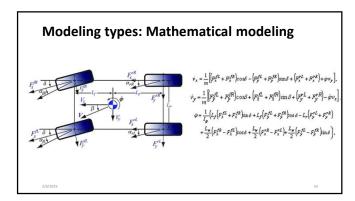


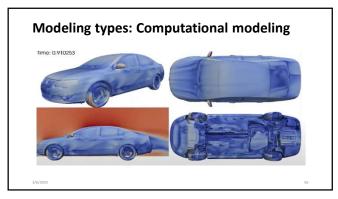
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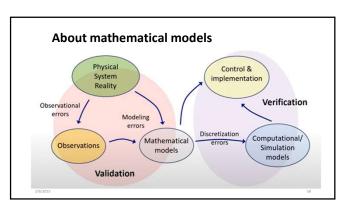


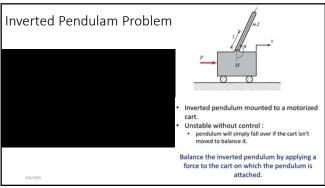


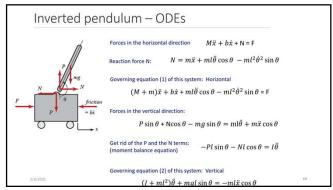


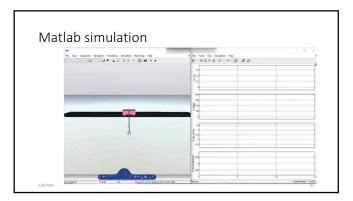


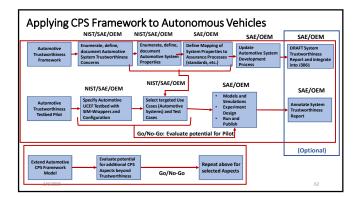


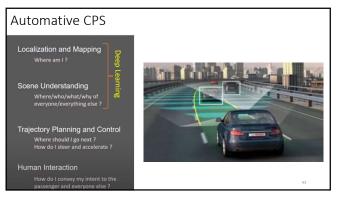


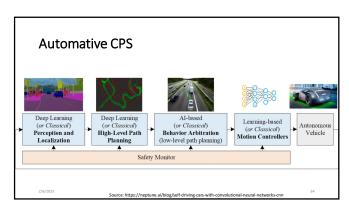




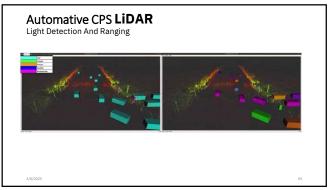


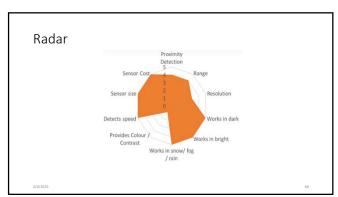


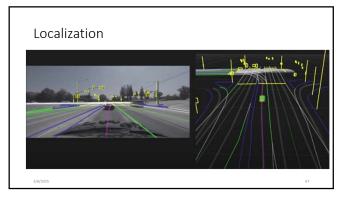


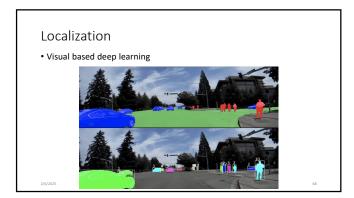


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CPS as Functors

A cyber-physical system, in the sense of process algebra, can be represented as a functor from a symmetric monoidal category to the category CyPhy.

Such a functor represents:

- Processes as instances of Sensing, Decision, Action or Physical
- Interactions as **exchanges of information or exchanges of energy** Benefit of this representation can be derived from:
- \bullet Structural representation of one CPS 'in another' (isomorphic with a sub-CPS)

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