

# Reactive Scheduling of Computational Resources in Control Systems

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# Overview

## Contributions

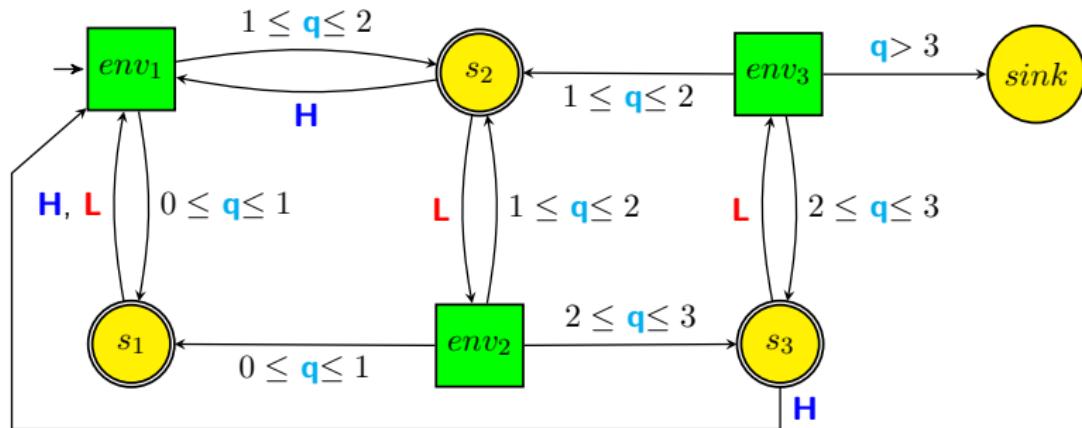
- Development of control and scheduling co-design framework
- **Reactive** scheduling (adaptation)
- **composable** interface (based on automata theory)
- Development of scheduling technique based on **Kalman filter**

## Achievements of this thesis

- Extend the work of **RTComposer**
- Proof of concept with **simulation**
- Proof of concept with **real-life case-study**
- **Bridge** between control and software engineering

# Example

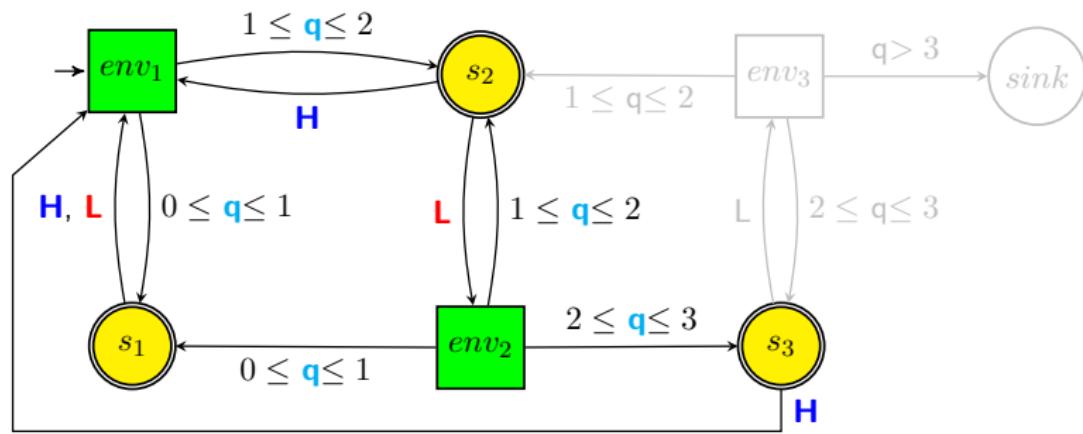
A component that “plays” a game with its environment



- A sensor with two modes: **H**igh quality, **L**ow quality.
- After **H**, the estimation quality ( $q$ ) is best, after **L**it may degrade.

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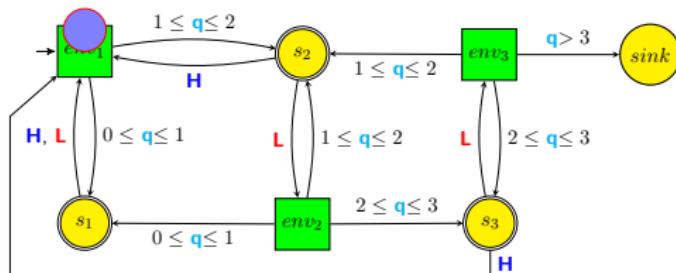
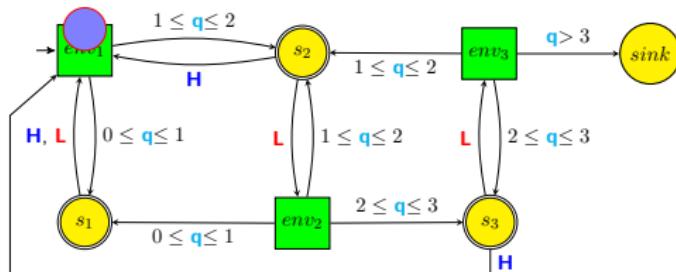
A solution of the game



- We must not schedule **H** when in  $s_3$

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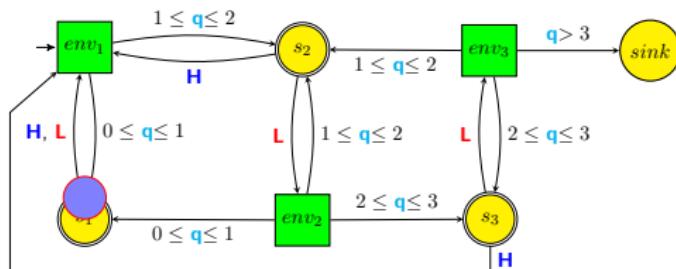
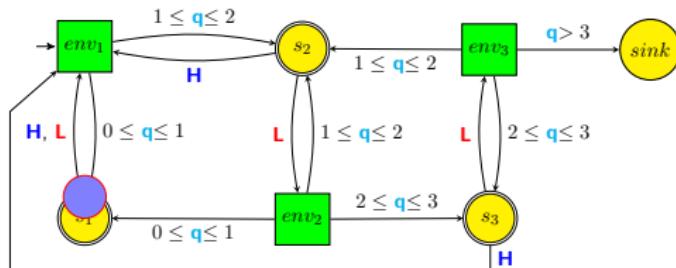
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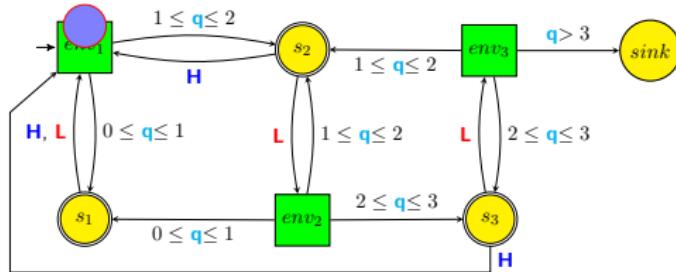
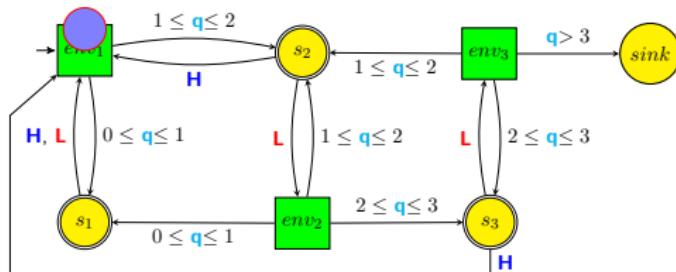
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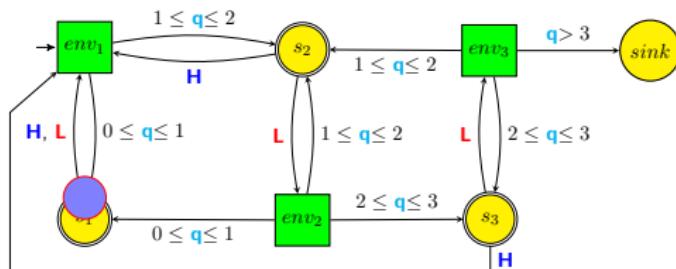
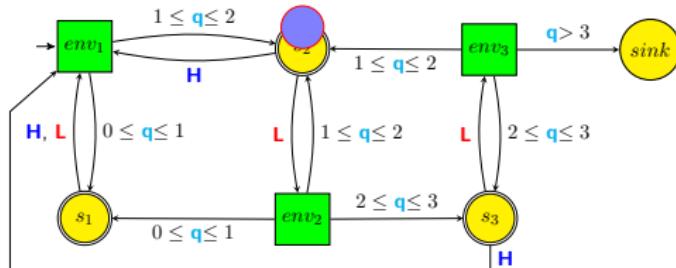
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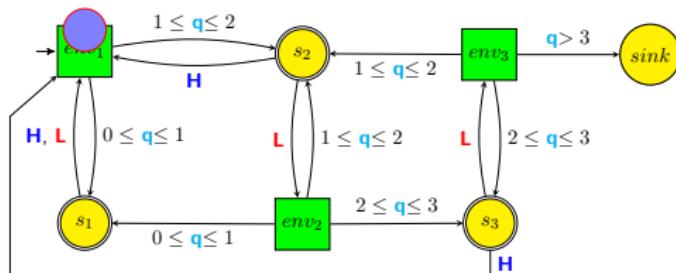
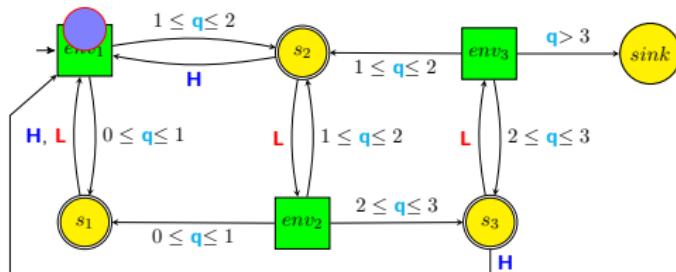
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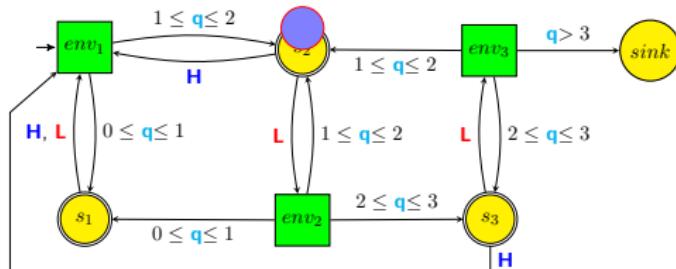
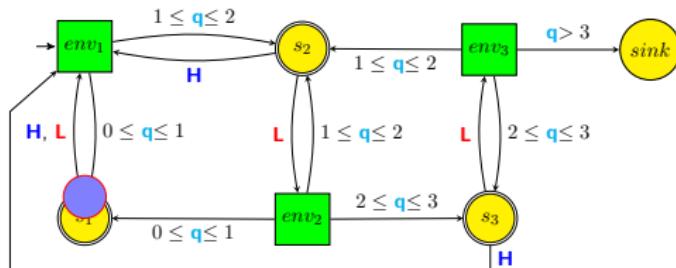
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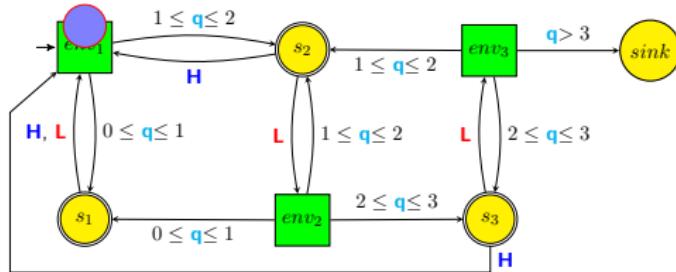
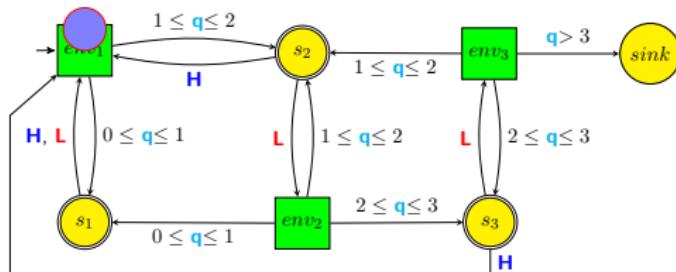
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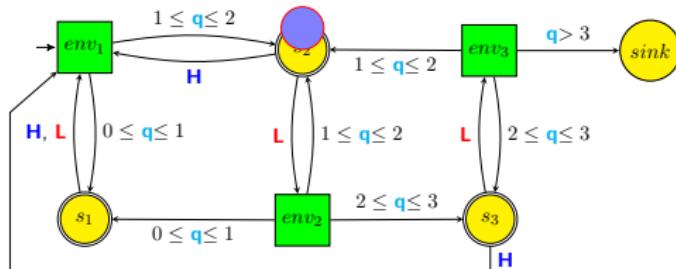
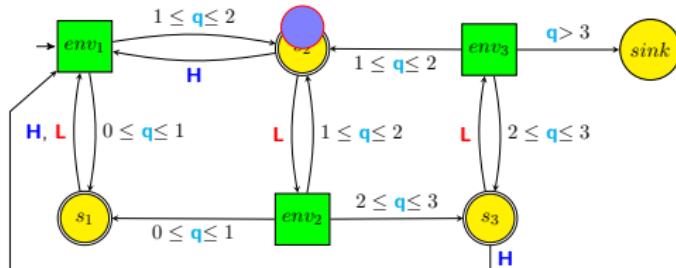
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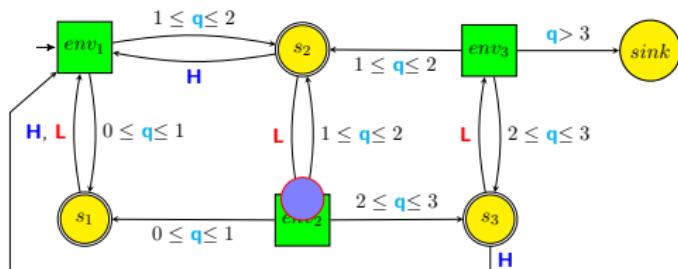
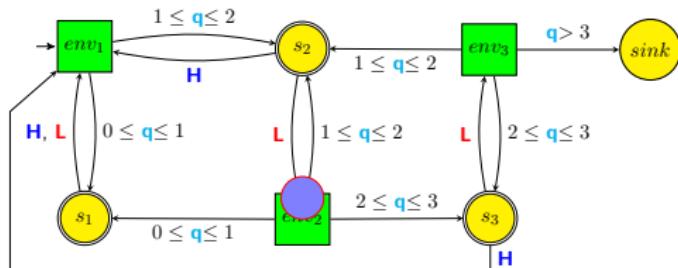
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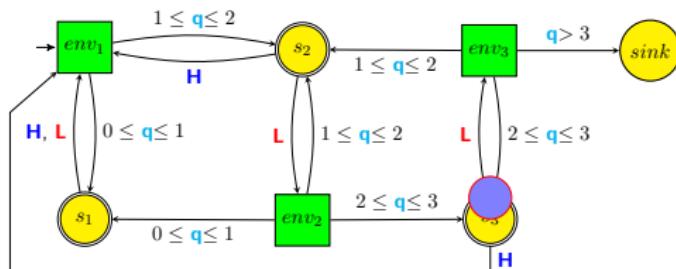
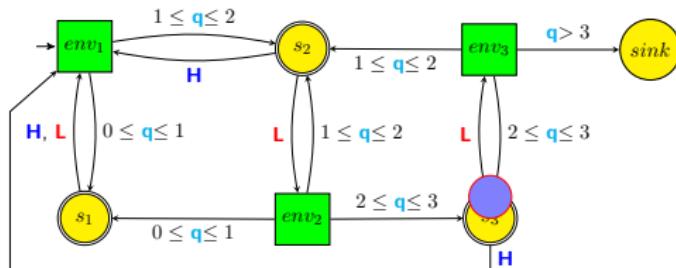
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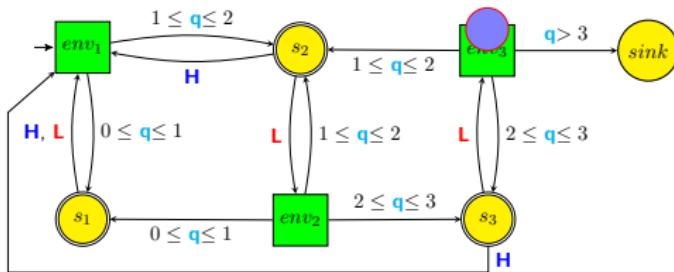
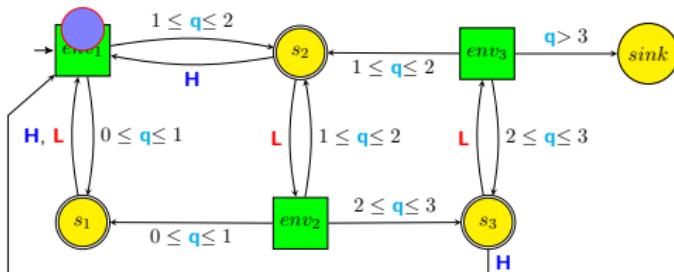
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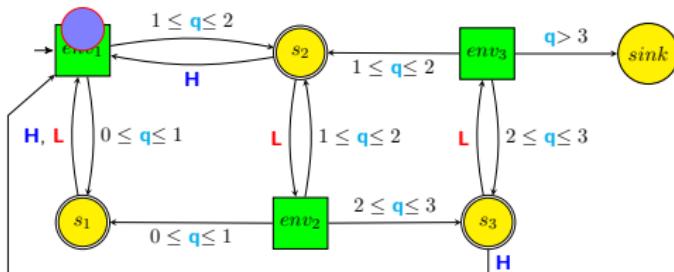
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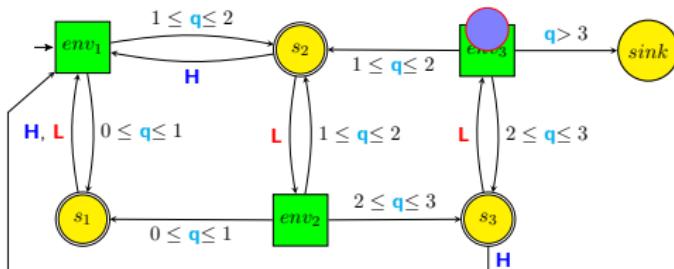
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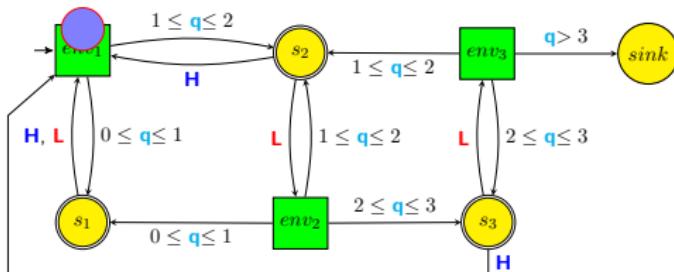
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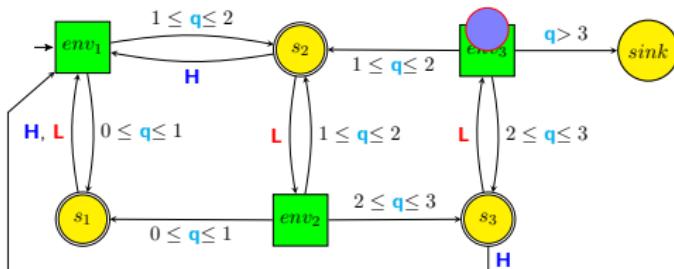
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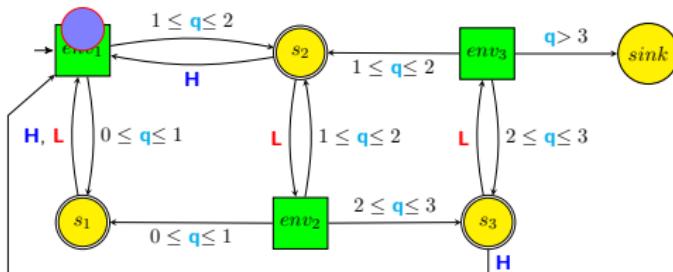


If both components are at  $s_2$ , at least one  $H$  must be scheduled

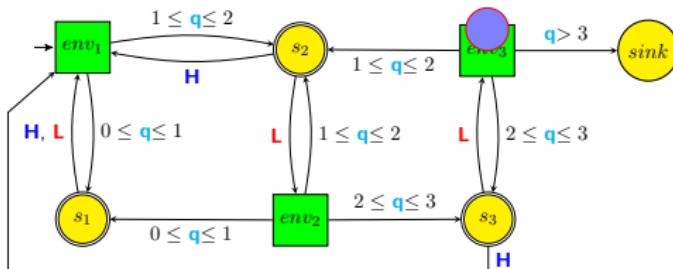
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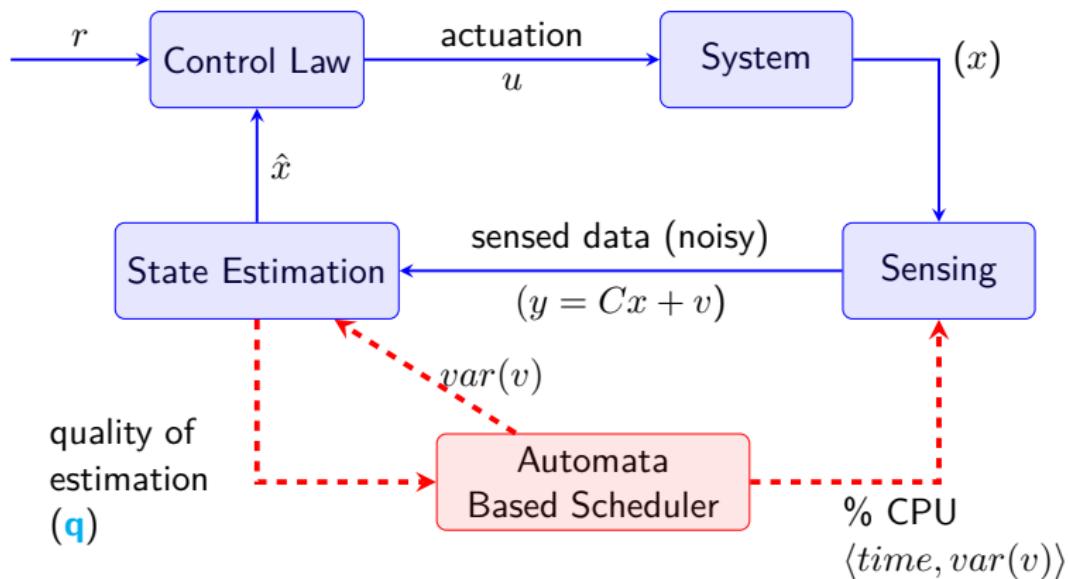
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Adding a third component makes the system **unschedulable!**

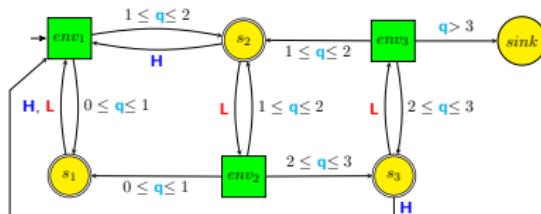
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# The Proposed Architecture

The scheduler is part of the control loop



# A Component in the System



```

High () {
  ...
}
Low () {
  ...
}
  
```

## Scheduling Büchi Game

- **Alternating turns**
- Scheduler alphabet is  $\Sigma_{schd} = 2^T$  (in the example  $T = \{H, L\}$ )
- Environment alphabet is  $\Sigma_{env} = \mathbb{R}^n$  (*scheduler feedback variables*)
- There is an transition for any **possible** environmental outcome
- The **scheduler feedback variables** can be any environment-depended value
- Environment player plays first

# The Proposed Architecture

## Automata-Based Specification Interface

### Automata advantages

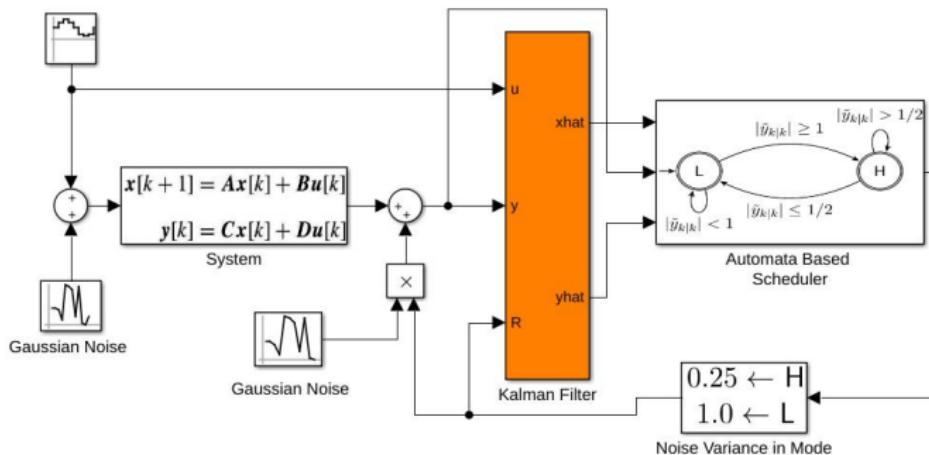
- **Lite:** minimal resource consumption at run-time
- **Expressive**
- **Composable**
- **Automata theory:** allows for tools such as *GOAL*



Graphical tool for Omega-Automata and Logics

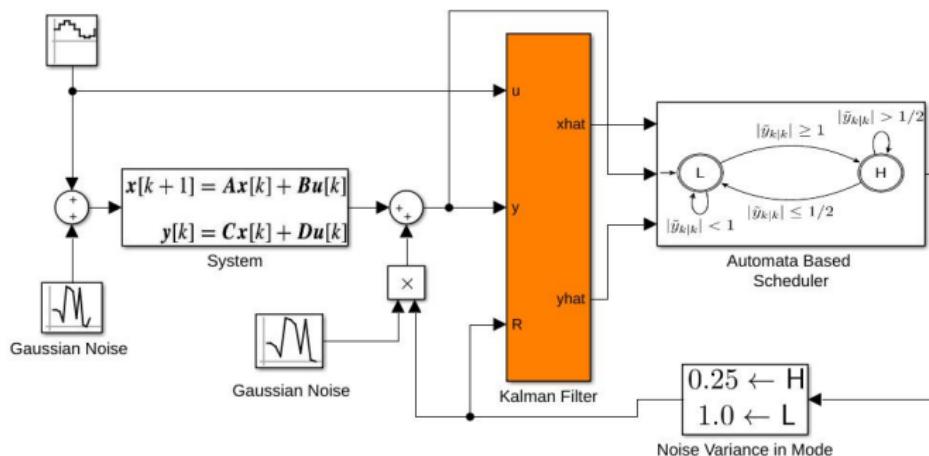
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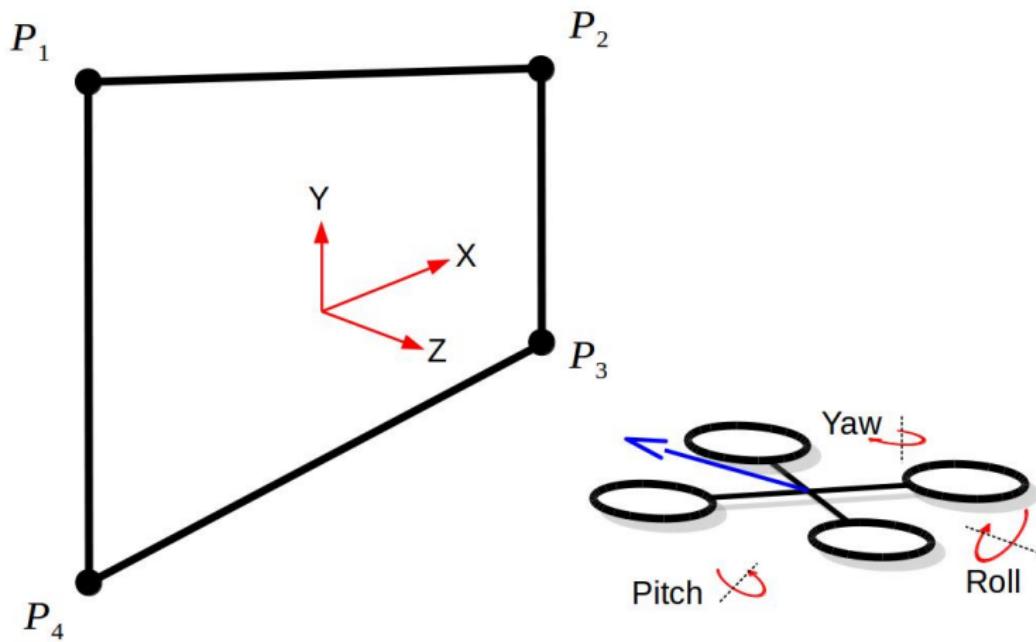
	High	Low	Aut. Based
%CPU	85	10	46
mean of $ x - \hat{x} $	0.97	1.24	1.08

# Integration with Kalman filter

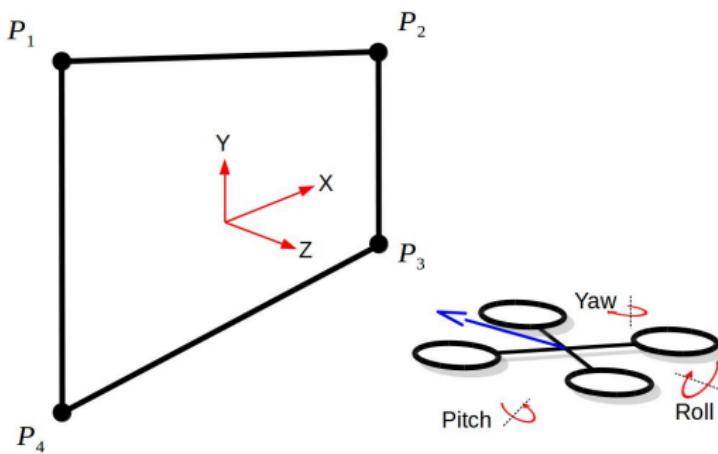


- Process & actuation noise affect the *a-priory* estimation
- Measurement error affect only the measurement
- The difference between them estimate the over-all errors

# Mission Definition



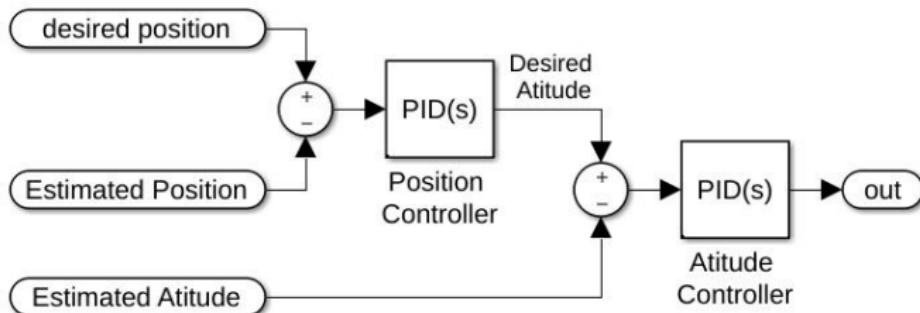
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## Control & Scheduling Objectives

- Minimize deviation in the  $x$  axis
- Minimize CPU usage of the image processing task

# Controller Design



## Attitude and position controller

- The **vision** component estimate the position
- Position controller output a desired angle (proportional to acceleration)
- We used a standard PID controllers

# Vision Component

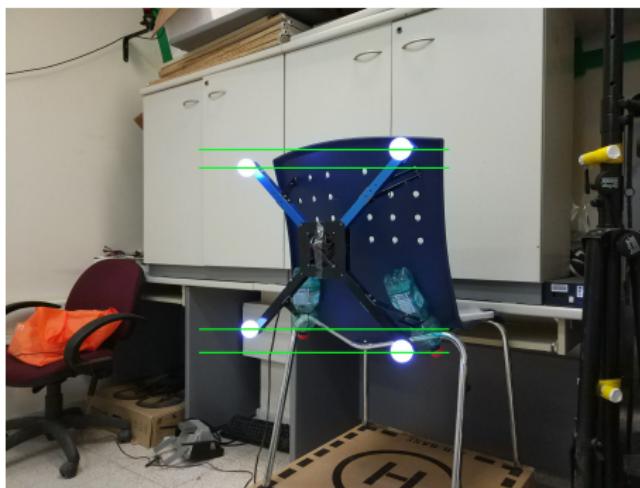


## Image Processing Algorithm

- ① Find the window corners (brute force search)
- ② Calculate the drone position

# Calculate the Drone Position

## Vertical Difference

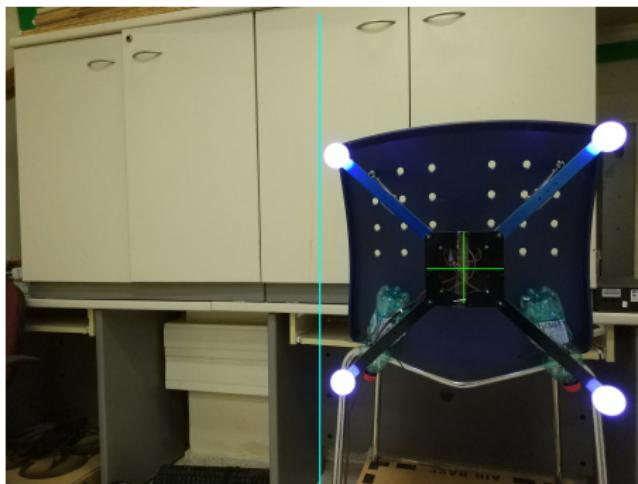


$$V_d = \frac{((y_1 - y_4) - (y_2 - y_3))}{((y_1 - y_4) + (y_2 - y_3))}$$

$$sZ = ((y_1 - y_4) - (y_2 - y_3)) + ((y_1 - y_4) + (y_2 - y_3))$$

# Calculate the Drone Position

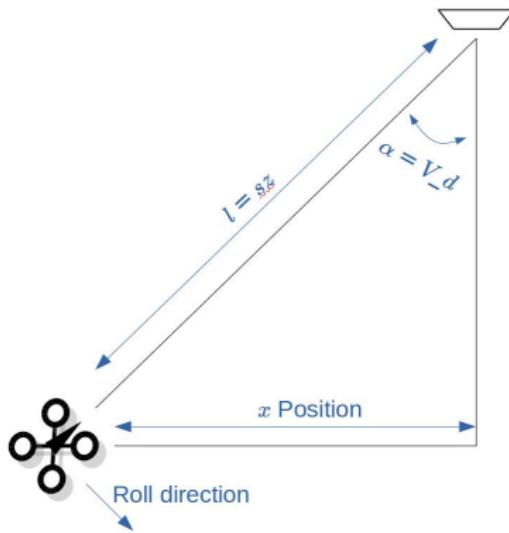
Center of Mass



$$S_x = \frac{x_1+x_2+x_3+x_4}{4}$$

# Calculate the Drone Position

Approximate  $x$  Position



$$x = l \cdot \sin(V_d) \approx l \cdot V_d$$

# The Filter

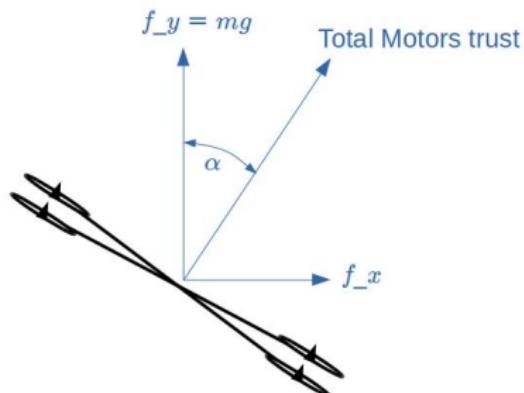
## Kalman filter constrains

- The system is not linear
- The process and actuation noises distribution are unknown and unstable
- Kalman filter adds complexity in the code

## Filtering in two steps

- ① Predicts - with a linearized model
- ② Update - with the vision and other sensors

# The Linearized Model



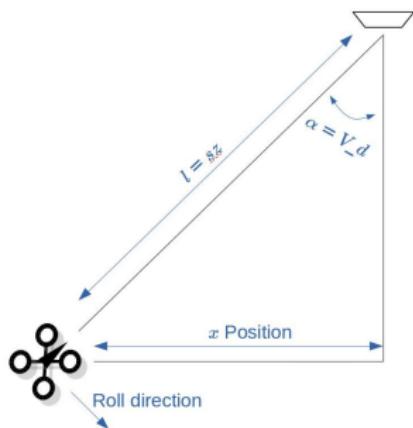
$$A = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & dt & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & dt \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$B = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ g \end{pmatrix}$$

## Basic equations of motion on $x$ axis

- **Position:**  $\bar{r}_x[k + 1] = r_x[k] + dt \cdot v_x[k]$
- **Velocity:**  $\bar{v}_x[k + 1] = v_x[k] + dt \cdot a_x[k]$
- **Acceleration:**  $\bar{a}_x[k + 1] = \Sigma F_x/m \approx roll \cdot g$

# The Measurement vector



$$C = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1/g \end{pmatrix}$$

## Measurement vector

- **Position:** from vision algorithm
- **Velocity:**  $\frac{\partial r_x}{\partial t}$
- **Acceleration:** roll angle from the AHRS of APM

# The Update Step

$$x[k] = K \cdot \bar{x}[k] + (1 - K) \cdot C^{-1} \cdot y[k]$$

$$x_r = K_r \cdot \bar{x}_r[k] + (1 - K_r) \cdot y_r[k]$$

$$x_v = K_v \cdot \bar{x}_v[k] + (1 - K_v) \cdot y_v[k]$$

$$x_a = \bar{x}_a$$

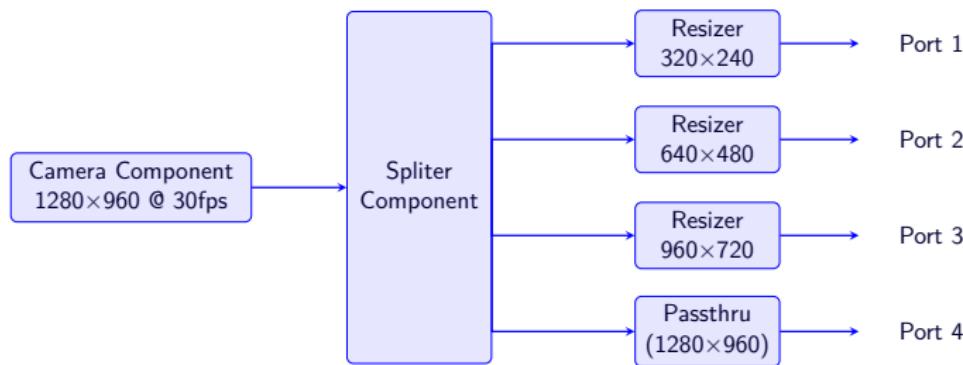
## Overall noise estimation

$$\tilde{y}_{k|k} = \bar{x}_r[k] - y_r[k]$$

# Experiment Setup

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# Vision Mode



## Image resolution switching

- Change camera resolution in run time adds large **delay**
- Use **hardware** (GPU resizer) for fast mode switch

# Constant Vision Mode

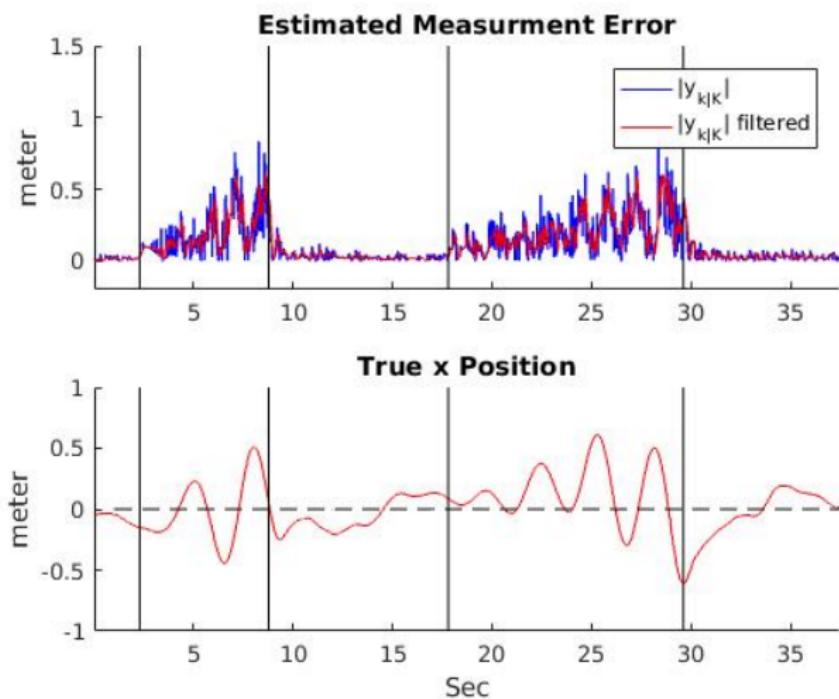
## Always low quality mode

- 240p resolution
- mean error of 30cm
- 2.1% CPU usage

## Always high quality mode

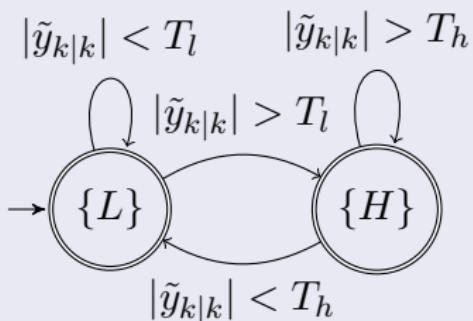
- 960p resolution
- mean error of 9.5cm
- 30% CPU usage

# Manual Mode flight

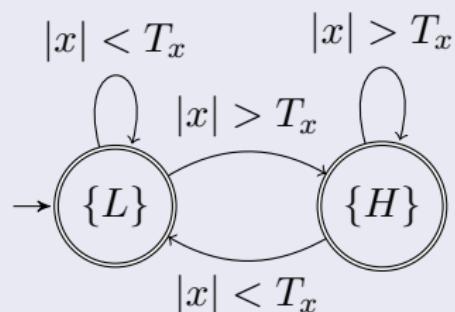


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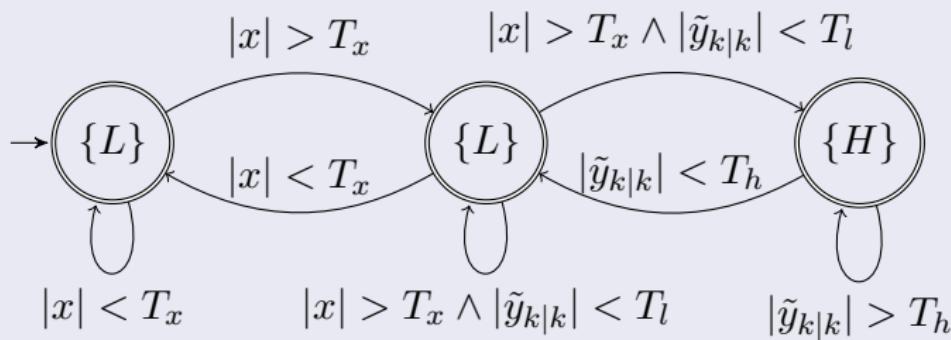
$A_{err}$  - estimation error based



$A_x$  - position based

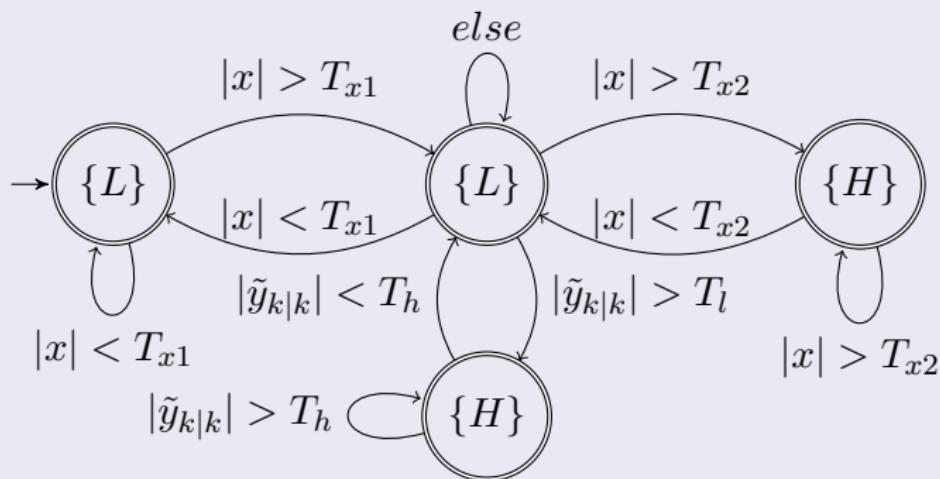


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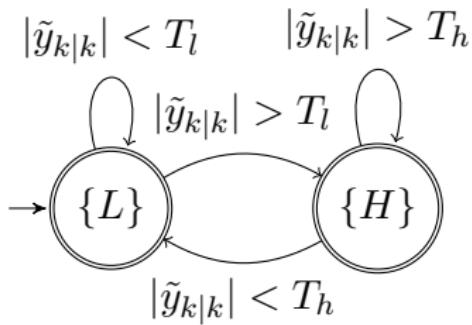
$A_{Comp2}$



# Results

Schedule	% CPU	mean( x ) (cm)
Only High	30.9%	9.5
Only Low	2.1%	30.0
$A_x (T_x = 10)$	<b>16.6%</b>	<b>10.9</b>
$A_x (T_x = 20)$	14.0%	14.1
$A_x (T_x = 30)$	8.9%	17.4
$A_{err}$ $(T_l = 10, T_h = 20)$	10.3%	14.9
$A_{err}$ $(T_l = 10, T_h = 15)$	<b>11.7%</b>	<b>11.3</b>
$A_{comp1}$ $(T_x = 10 , T_l = 10 , T_h = 15)$	<b>8.8%</b>	<b>12.9</b>
$A_{comp2}$ $(T_{x1} = 10 , T_{x2} = 30 , T_l = 10 , T_h = 15)$	10.4%	12.7

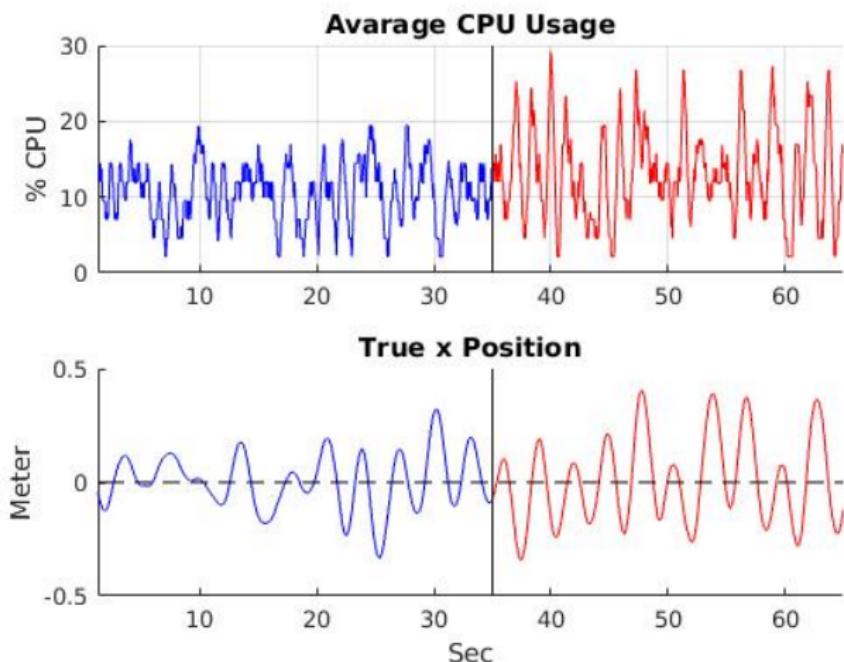
# Adaptiveness Results



$$[T_l = 10, T_h = 15]$$

conditions	% CPU	mean( x ) (cm)
Fan off	11.7%	11.3
Fan on	13.2%	11.8

# Adaptive Results



*instead of with Related Work*

*review of similar papers: A table with few papers*