# Semi-Autonomous Intersection Management

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# Previous Work: Autonomous Intersection Management (AIM)

The AIM protocol

- →A fine control of autonomous vehicles.
- →More vehicles simultaneously to cross an intersection.
- →Effectively reducing the delay of vehicles.





#### **Limitations of AIM**

- →Designed for the time when vehicles are autonomous.
- →A long transition period during which most vehicles have limited capabilities.
- →New term: semiautonomous vehicles
- →Vehicles with limited autonomous driving and wireless communication capabilities.

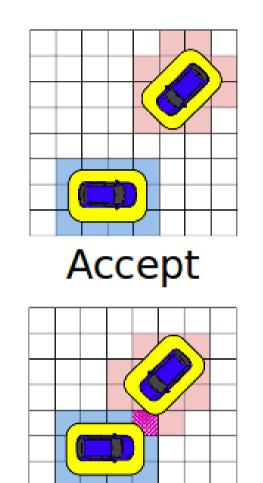
#### **Semi-Autonomous Vehicles**

- →General enough to accept reservation requests from any semi-autonomous vehicles.
- →We focus on the three types of semi-auto vehicles.

Vehicle Type	Communication	Cruise	Adaptive
	Device	Control	Cruise Control
SA-ACC	X	Х	X
SA-CC	X	X	
SA-Com	X		

#### **Constraint-Based Reservation**

- →Intention: The direction in which the vehicle intends to move.
- →Vehicle Type: The type of vehicle.
- →Entry Condition: The condition under which the vehicle will enter the intersection.
- →Acceleration Profile List: The list of possible acceleration schedules from among which the vehicle will choose one to follow during the traversal of the intersection.



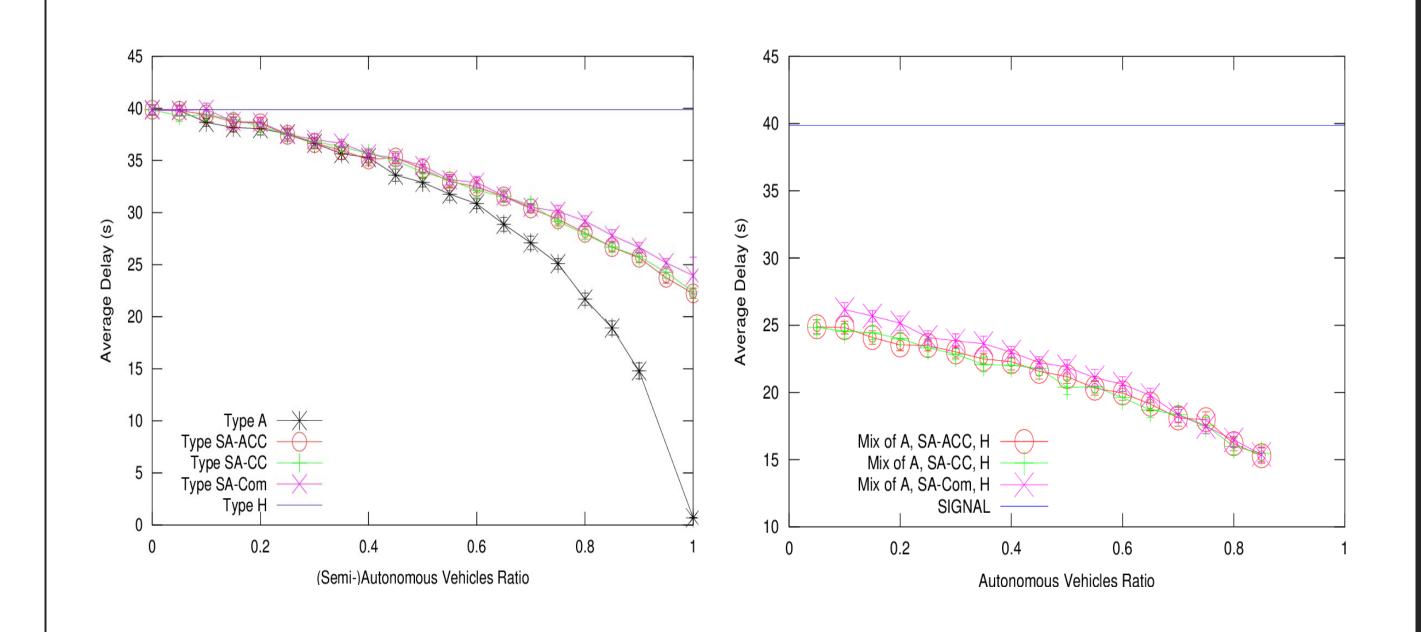
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### **Experiment settings:**

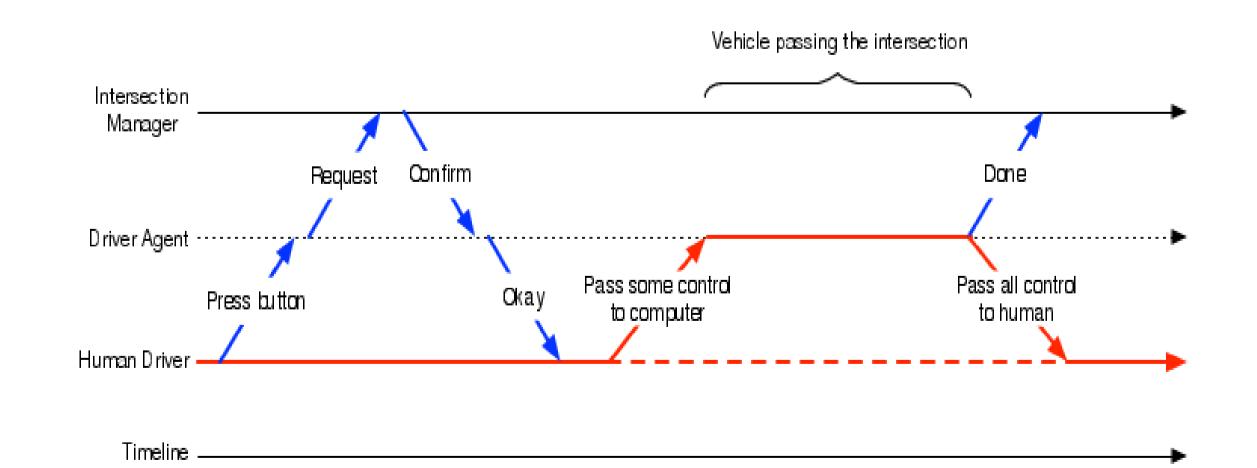
- →Intersection: 3 lanes on each road.
- →Traffic: 360 vehicles/hour/lane.
- →Type of vehicles: Fully Autonomous, Adaptive Cruise Control, Cruise Control, Communication Device and Traditional Human-driven.

#### **Experiment results:**

- →Semi-autonomous vehicles is very similar to fully autonomous vehicles when the ratio to human-driven vehicles is below 40%.
- →Beyond 40%, fully autonomous vehicles increasingly outperform semi-autonomous vehicles.



# Interaction Model



### Conclusion

- →The first multiagent protocol to enable smooth interactions between human-driven, fully autonomous, and semi-autonomous vehicles.
- →Showed that our system can greatly decrease traffic delay when most vehicles are semi-autonomous.

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