

eXplainable Predictive Maintenance

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Scientific Background

- Integrate explanations into AI solutions in Predictive Maintenance
 - real-world applications of PM are increasingly complex
 - AI models (often deep learning) are showing high predictive accuracy
 - capturing intricate interactions of many components but as black-box
- PM effectiveness depends less on the accuracy of alarms from AI...
 - than on the relevancy of actions operators perform based on these alarms
 - today, AI does not really support experts in making “smart” maintenance decisions based on the deviations that the black-box model detects

Project Impact

- AI decisions are often difficult for human experts to understand
 - and, therefore, to act upon... detecting the symptoms is just the first step
- Repair plan requires complex reasoning and planning processes
 - involving many actors and balancing different priorities
 - not realistic to be automated, with too much context to consider
- Operators require insights to understand what is happening
 - why it is happening, and how to react
 - today's mostly black-box AI does not provide these insights
- Project started 01.03.2021 – therefore, not many results yet ;)

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Key Challenges

- Develop several different types of explanations, e.g.,
 - visual analytics, prototypical examples, deductive argumentative systems
 - in four domains: electric vehicles, metro trains, steel plants, wind farms
- Demonstrate benefits of explanations for AI decisions
 - identify component/part of the process where the problem has occurred
 - understand the severity and future consequences of detected deviations
 - choose optimal repair from several alternatives based on different priorities
 - understand the reasons why the problem has occurred in the first place, as a way to improve system design for the future

- Center for Applied Intelligent Systems Research (CAISR)
 - the scientific focus of (CAISR) is “aware” intelligent systems
 - “human” aware, “situation” aware and “self” aware
- These systems combine different sources of information
 - to automatically, or semi-automatically, extract new knowledge
 - getting an overall picture of the situation and monitoring themselves
 - machine learning and data mining are the main research areas
- Particular focus of CAISR is on weakly-supervised machine learning

- Laboratory of Artificial Intelligence and Decision Support
 - Data Mining and Machine Learning
 - Data Mining from Structured Data
 - Data Analysis and Statistical Methods
 - Modeling & Optimization
- We focus on modelling data that evolve in time and have clear non-stationary properties, demanding for the ability of handling regime shifts in the process generating data
 - due to dynamic nature, these continuous streams of data require models able to adapt to this recent information as time goes by



- GEIST research group in Institute of Applied Computer Science
 - interest in heterogenous intelligent systems combining ML with KBS
 - semantics in data mining and ML, explainability (XAI) in intelligent systems
- Jagiellonian Human-Centred AI Laboratory
 - researchers from engineering, law, psychology, games, physics
 - integration of human expert-based decision making with the AI operation
- AI & Law
 - legal analysis of liability norms related to AI systems,
 - guidelines, standards and criteria for evaluation of the AI systems

- We focus on building data-driven degradation models
 - characterize the degradation dynamic progress over time
 - estimate in reliable and precise way the Remaining Useful Time
- Define a strategy for the design of predictive maintenance actions
 - optimize maintenance costs, logistic inventory and environmental conditions
 - link degradations (location, severity) to components design and operation
- Related projects
 - Design of decision support tool for fault prognosis of large-scale wind farms, Design of cost-effective integral condition health monitoring tool in order to enhance the reliability and availability of wind turbines, 2012-2015

Use Case: Metro do Porto

Early Failure Detection in Public Transport Vehicles in Operational Context

Our Goals:

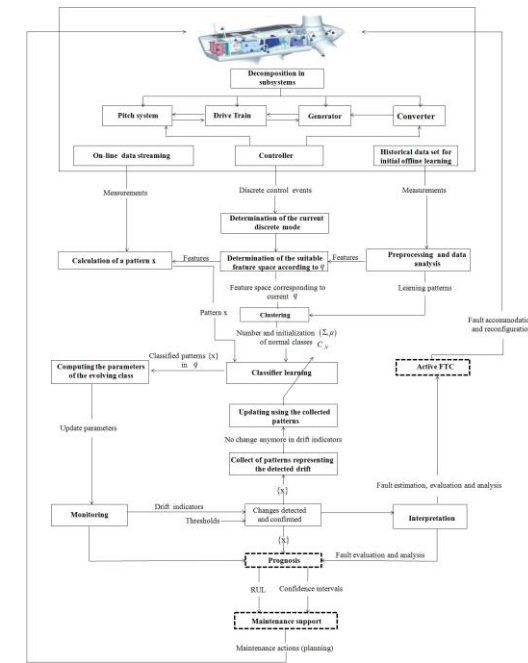
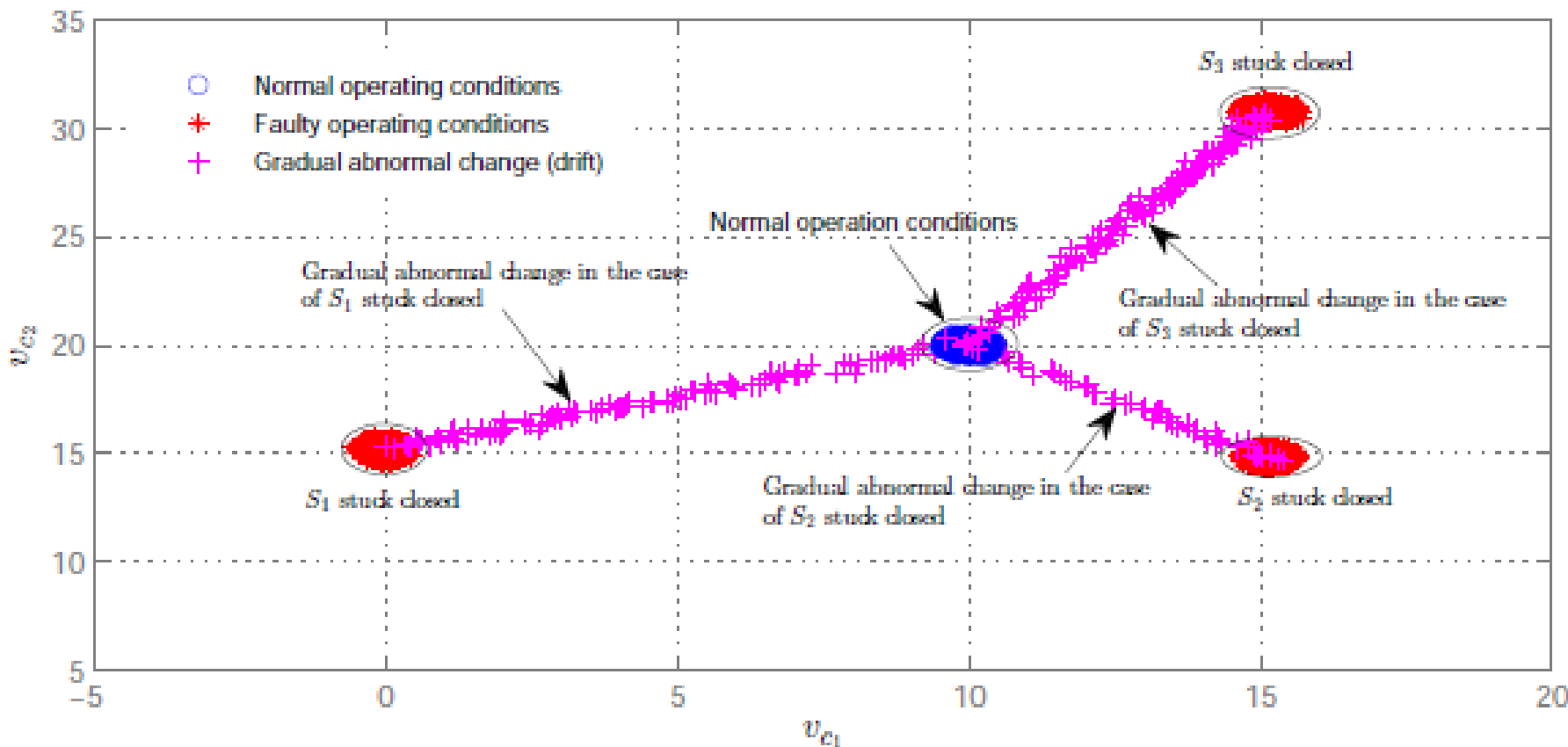
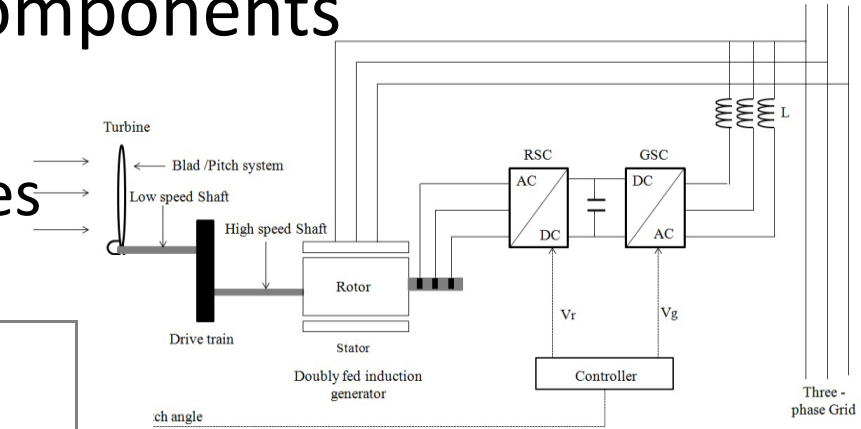
- Install a set of sensors in the APU system of a vehicle to collect data regularly.



- Develop a system based on real-time data to timely notify the maintenance team of the existence of a failure in development.
- Decrease in the number of vehicles withdrawn from service
- Study and infer the most probable causes for the fault.

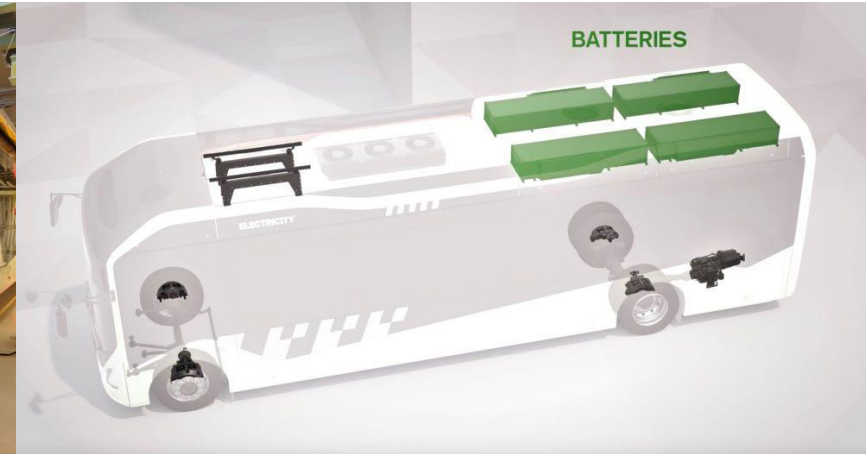
Use Case: Wind Turbines

- Characterise degradation modes for critical components
 - converter, pitch system, generator, ...
 - fault tolerant control to mitigate the consequences



Use Case: Electromobility

- General lifetime models for key components in the electrical driveline
 - hybrid and fully electric buses, streaming data from an internal CAN network
- Our goal is to find the right balance between:
 - estimating remaining useful life of critical components
 - predicting imminent failures of for increased uptime
 - communicating new insights to domain experts



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