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(57) Abstract:

We present a method for extracting proprietary in-vehicle data automatically using sensor data correlated with the required information, which requires electronic control unit identification analysis and data interpretation. First, the proposed system employs threshold, random forest, and long short-term memory-based algorithms to determine the vehicle's driving condition using inertial measurement unit and global positioning system readings. The development of automobiles fitted with sensors to get standardized information such as engine speed and vehicle speed from the in-vehicle controller area network (CAN) system has come from advancements in vehicle technology. However, obtaining proprietary information from CAN frames, such as brake pedal and steering wheel function, which is critical for driver behavior research, can be difficult. The system then splits in-vehicle CAN frames using the estimation and scores each segment using our scoring technique to choose eligible candidates by comparing each candidate to its estimation using the suggested distance matching algorithm. The vehicle control is overseen by a nonlinear model-predictive control (NMPC) system, which is coupled to the estimating scheme. We put the proposed system to the test in a real-world situation with real cars in a city. The accuracy of the driving condition prediction is demonstrated in the performance evaluation, meaning that the approaches presented are suitable for the autonomous extraction of proprietary in-vehicle data.

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