# High Dimensional Switched Systems: Control and Observation

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#### Introduction

#### Framework

- Goal: control the evolution of an operating system with the help of actuators and sensors
- Framework of the switched control systems: one selects the working modes of the system over time, every mode is described by differential equations (ODEs or PDEs)
- Application to medium/high dimensional systems:
  - Model Order Reduction
  - Error bounding
  - State space bisection

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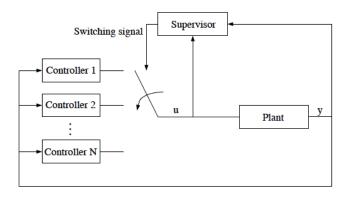
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We focus here on sampled switched systems: switching instants occur periodically every  $\tau$  ( $\rightsquigarrow \sigma$  is constant on  $[i\tau, (i+1)\tau)$ )

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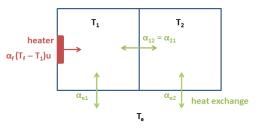
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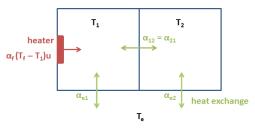
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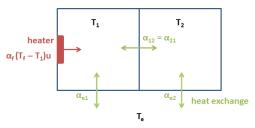


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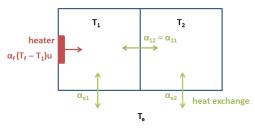
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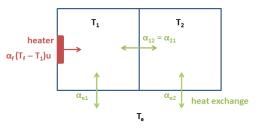
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<u>NB</u>: Each mode has its basic proper equilibrium point; by appropriate switching, one can drive the system to a specific stability zone

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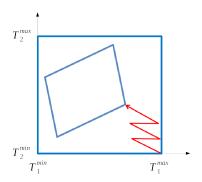
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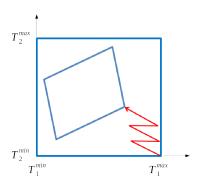
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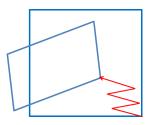
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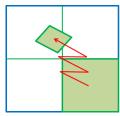
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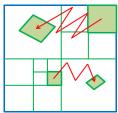
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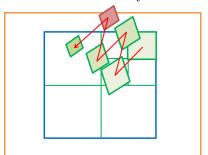
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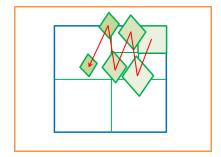


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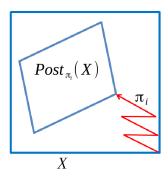


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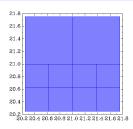
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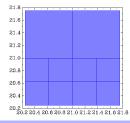
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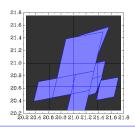
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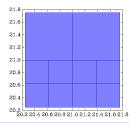


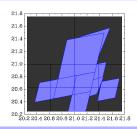
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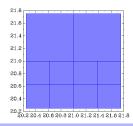
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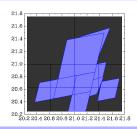
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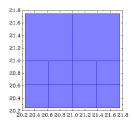
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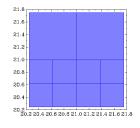
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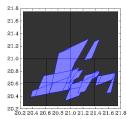
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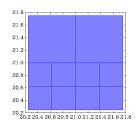


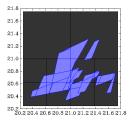
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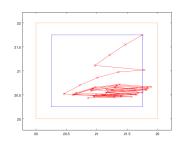




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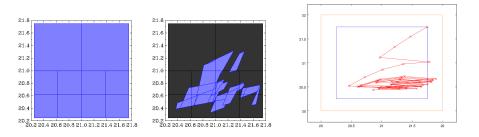


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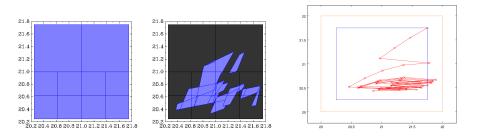


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- Objectives:
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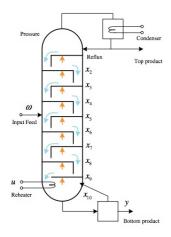
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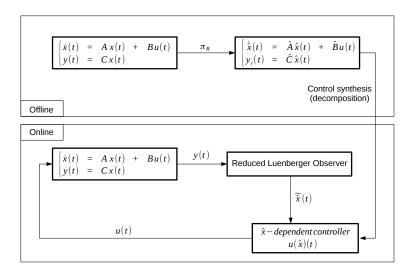
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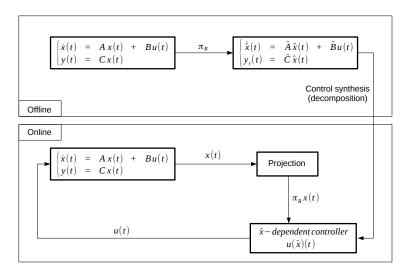
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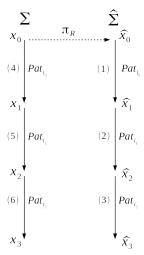
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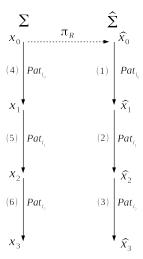
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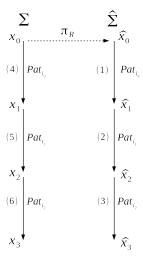
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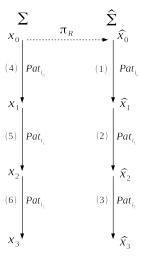




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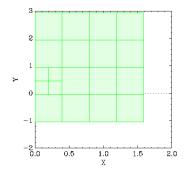
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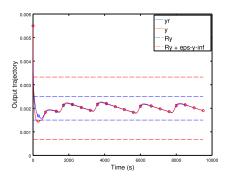
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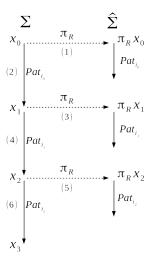
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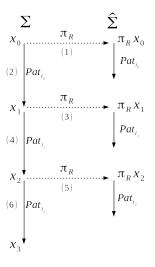




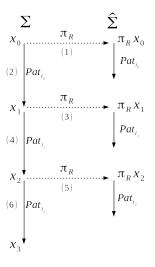
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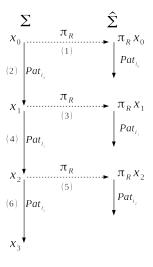




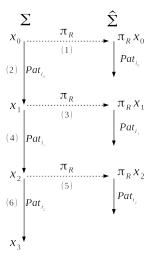
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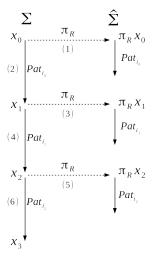
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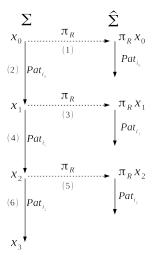
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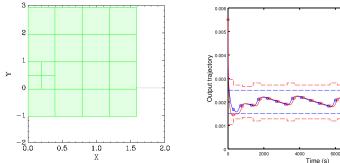
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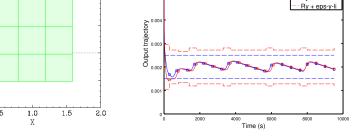
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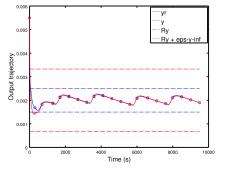
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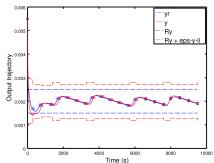




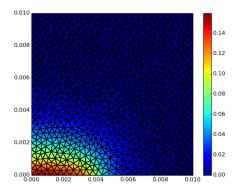
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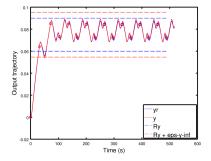


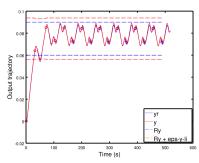
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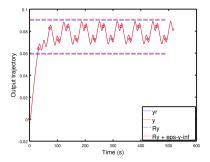
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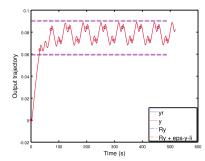




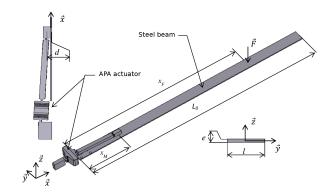
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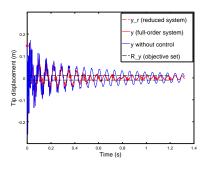


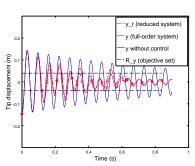


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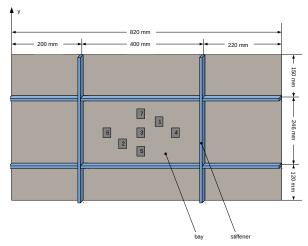


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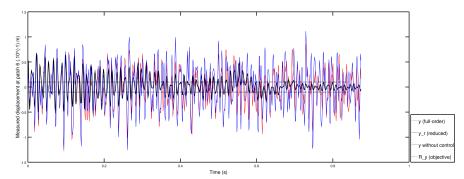


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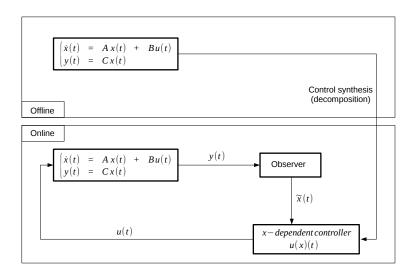
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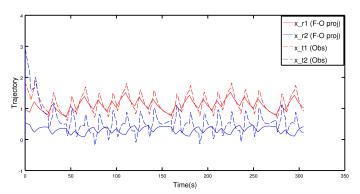
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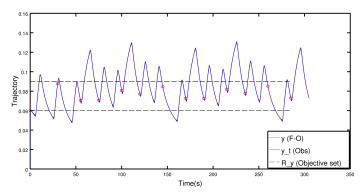
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#### Future work

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