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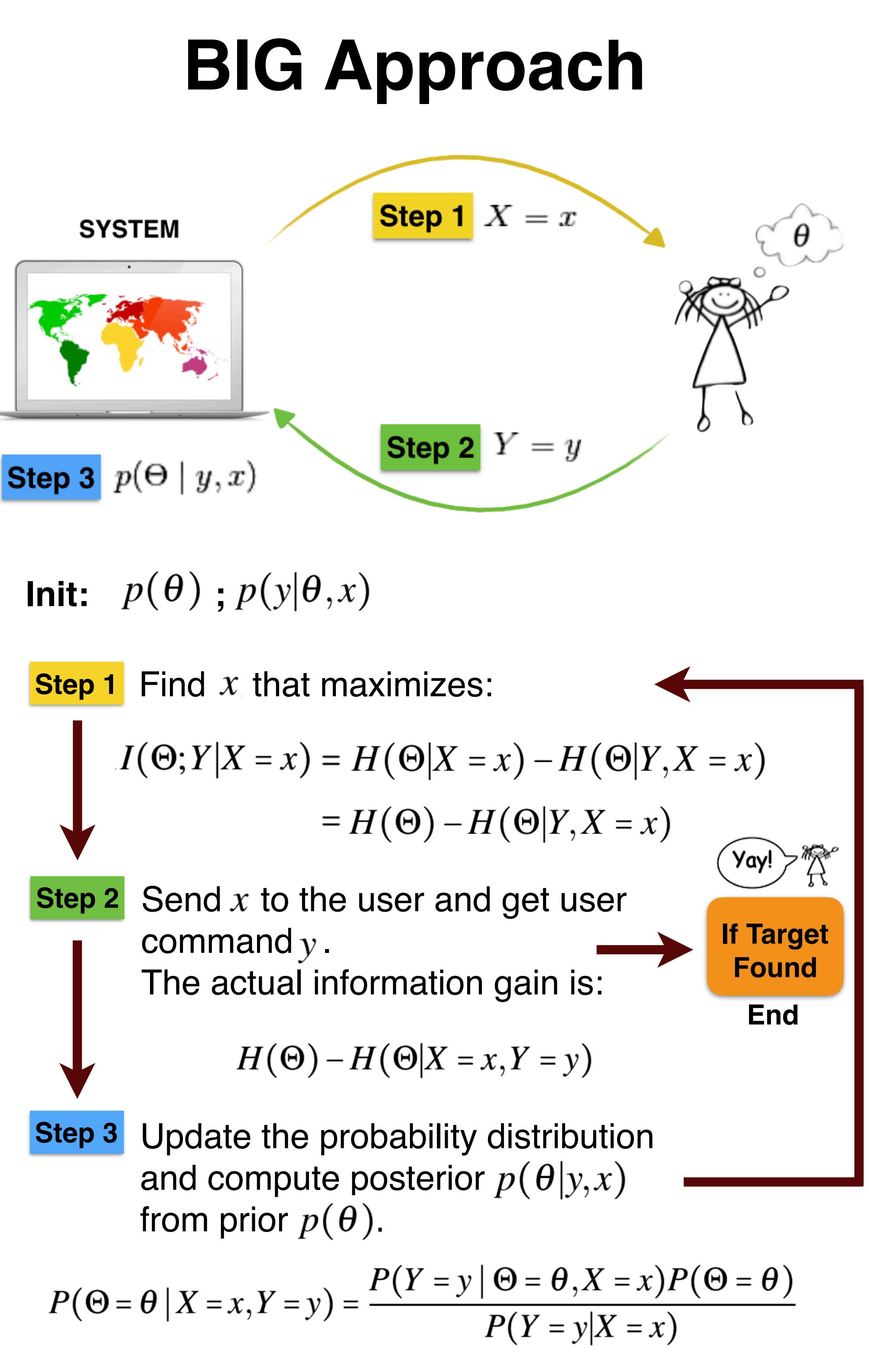
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Introduction

A new information-theoretic approach based on **Bayesian Experimental Design (BED)** is applied to human-computer interaction, and in particular to multi-scale navigation. Instead of simply executing user commands, our **BIG** (**Bayesian Information Gain**) technique is modeling user behavior and tries to gain information by maximizing the expected mutual information provided by the users' subsequent input.

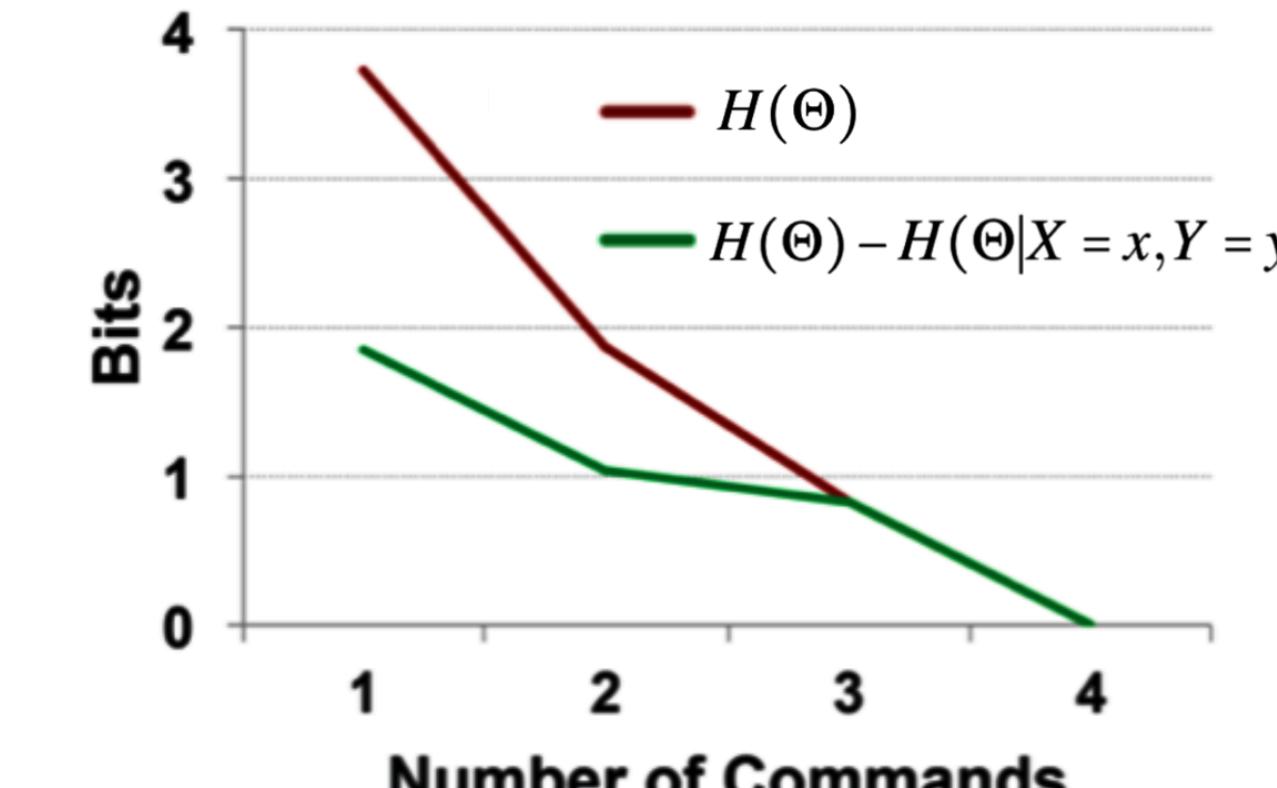
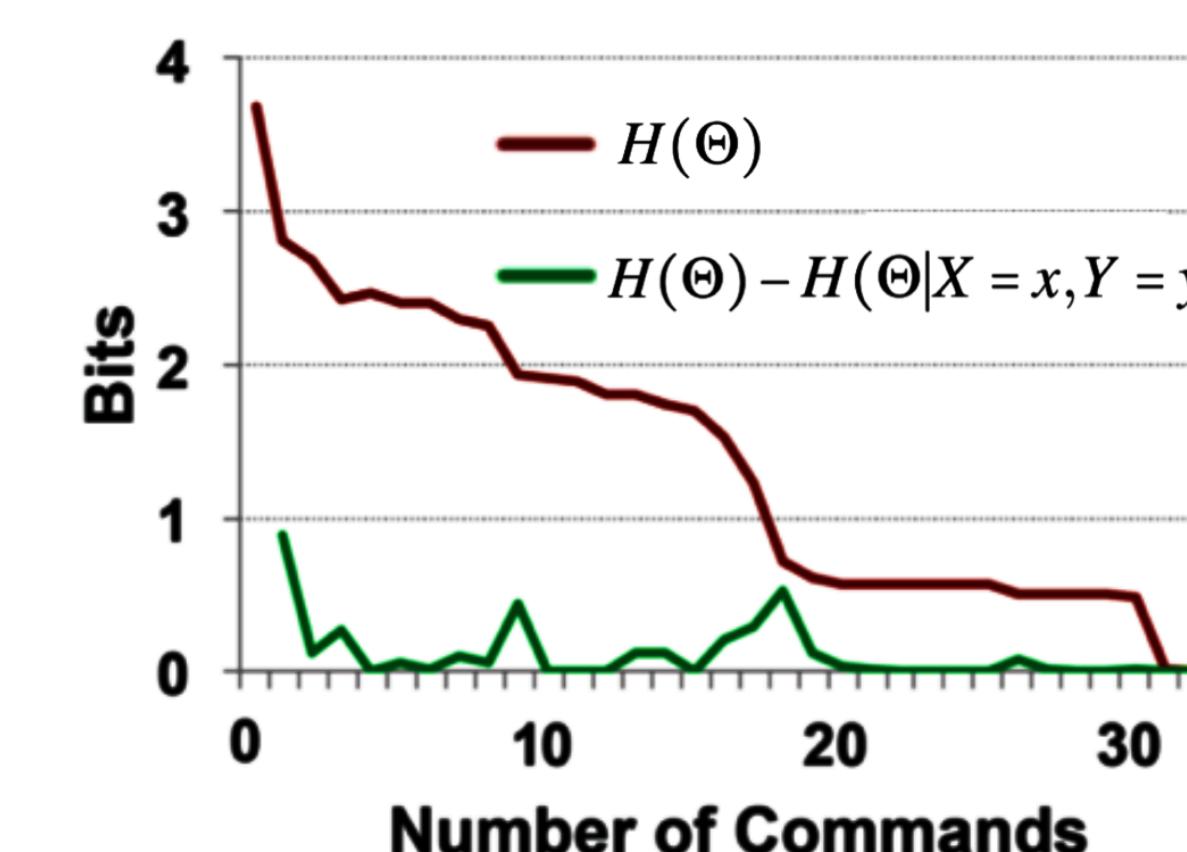
Notations

	BED	BIG
θ	parameter to be determined	intended target in users' mind
y	observation	user command
x	experiment design	system feedback
$p(y \theta, x)$	model for making observation y , given θ and x	model for user providing command y , given θ and x
$p(\theta)$	prior	system's prior knowledge about users' goals
$p(\theta y, x)$	posterior	updated knowledge
$I(\Theta; Y X = x)$	utility of the design x	utility of the feedback x
$H(\Theta) - H(\Theta X = x, Y = y)$	utility of the experiment outcome after user input y with system feedback x	utility of the outcome after user input y with system feedback x

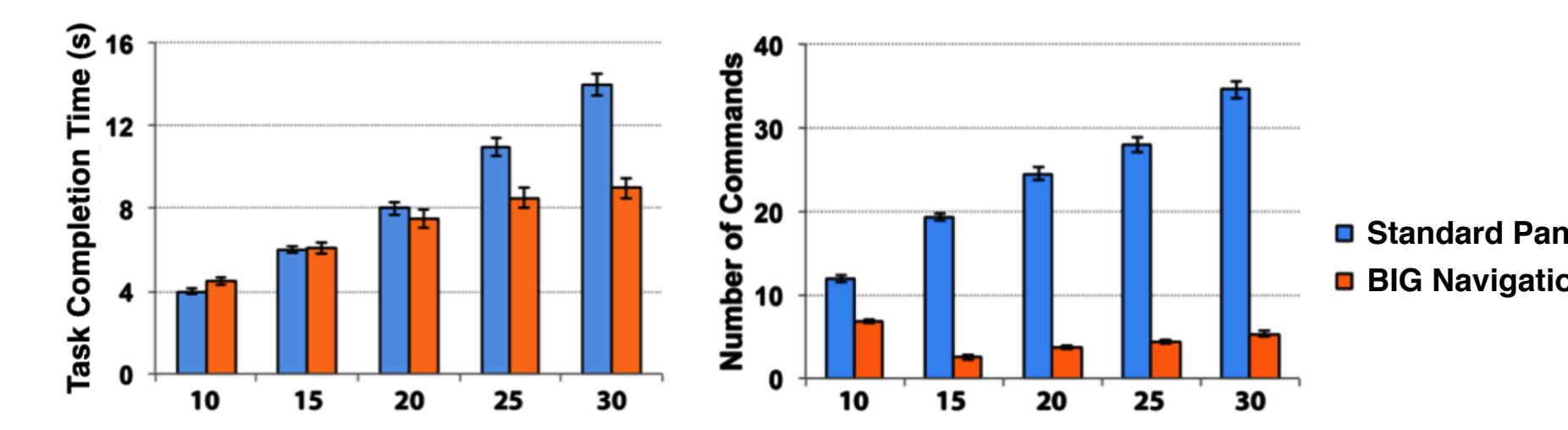


Controlled Experiment

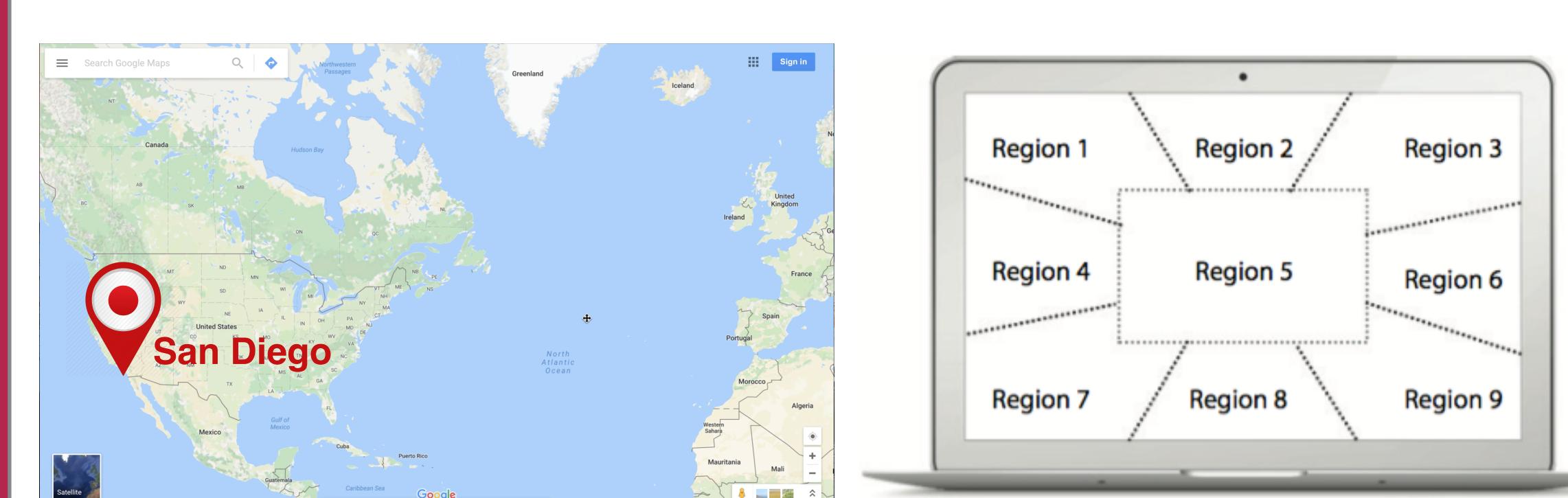
A controlled experiment with 16 participants comparing **BIG** method and standard **Pan&Zoom** navigation.



In BIG navigation, after each user command, the uncertainty the system has about users' goals decreases on average: $E_{x,y}(H(\Theta|Y = y, X = x)) = H(\Theta|Y, X) \leq H(\Theta)$



Application to Multi-scale Navigation



- x a particular view the system sends to users
- y user input discretized into 9 commands (8 pan directions and 1 zoom-in region)
- $p(\theta)$ the system's prior knowledge about the points of interest in users' mind
- $p(y|\theta, x)$ user behavior is modeled from a calibration session

BIGmap

Apply **BIG** to a more realistic map application where the probability of a city is proportional to its population



Perspectives

The Bayesian Information Gain model opens up a wide range of opportunities for Human-Computer Partnership, which combines user control with machine power:

- x any system feedback
- y any user input
- $p(\theta)$ the system's prior knowledge about users' goals

Other applications: searching tasks such as file search.

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