Evaluation Methodology

Methodology for Hypothesis Testing and Questionnaire Analysis

Samantha Jamson
University of Leeds
Marco Dozza
Chalmers University of Technology

Final Event 26-27 June 2012 Autoworld, Brussels

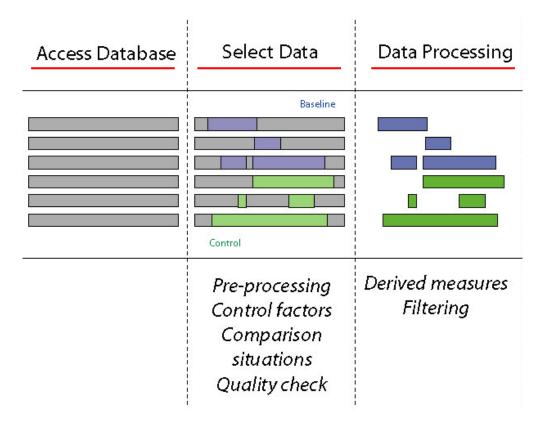




Bringing intelligent vehicles to the road

www.eurofot-ip.eu

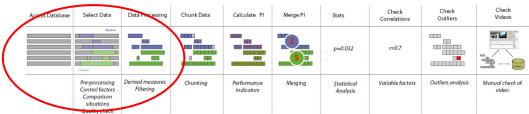
Data selection and pre-processing





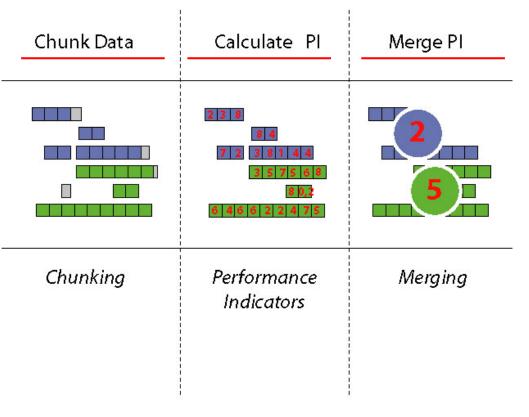
SELECT * FROM

$$k = \frac{n\sum_{i=1}^{n} (x_i - \overline{x})^4}{\left(\sum_{i=1}^{n} (x_i - \overline{x})^2)\right)^2} - 3$$

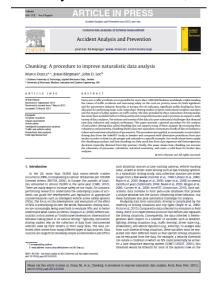




Performance indicators calculation



Dozza et al. "Chunking: a procedure to improve naturalistic data analysis" Accident Analysis & Prevention, 2012.





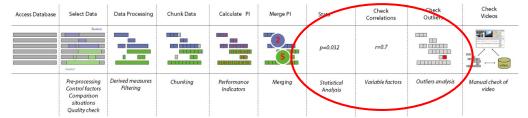


Statistics and verification

Stats	Check Correlations	Check Outliers
p=0.032	r=0.7	
Statistical Analysis	Variable factors	Outliers analysis









euroFOT Final Event - Brussels

Methodology for the questionnaire analysis

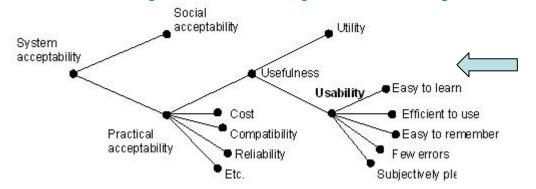




Aims

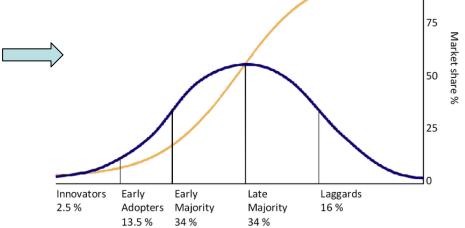
- i. To develop a set of questionnaires to characterise and measure drivers acceptance of and trust in the in-vehicle systems under evaluation and the workload experienced when driving with these systems.
- ii. Harmonisation of the questionnaires between the VMCs was envisaged
- iii. The common questions allowed and overall evaluation and a comparison of results between the VMC related tests.

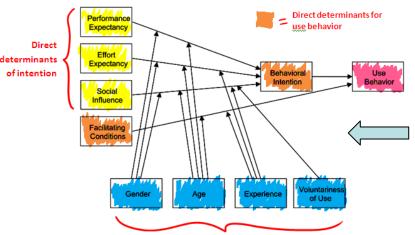
Acceptability/acceptance



Neilsen's (1993) framework of acceptability is rooted in usability engineering – "can an individual use the system?"

Whereas Rogers (1995) models patterns of adoption "who will use the system?"





Moderators

UTAUT tries to synthesise various models of acceptance



100

Trust



Trust is often used interchangeably with acceptance, but users:

- sometimes use automation that they are suspicious of (perhaps because they do not have the time or workload capacity to do otherwise) and
- sometimes do not use automation they believe is competent (perhaps because they enjoy doing the job themselves).
- Trust changes over time, increasing as users experience a reliable system, diminishing when they experience system failures



Questionnaire items

- 1. Workload
- 2. Usefulness
- 3. Satisfaction
- 4. Social acceptability
- 5. Affordability
- 6. Trust
- 7. Effectiveness
- 8. Ease of use
- 9. Misuse/abuse
- 10. Social influence

- 11. Behavioural intention
- 12. Exp. with vehicle technology
- 13. Exp. with other technology
- 14. Attitude to target behaviours
- 15. Demographic data
- 16. Personality
- 17. Travel patterns
- 18. Driving behaviour
- 19. User practice



Questionnaire procedure

Screening questionnaire:

focused on demographics, personal data, travel patterns

Questionnaire 1:

- administered prior to system exposure
- measured driver attitudes, accident records

Questionnaire 2:

determined pre-trial acceptability, workload and behaviour

Questionnaire 3:

- acceptability and workload measures
- administered during the Treatment phase and at repeated time points

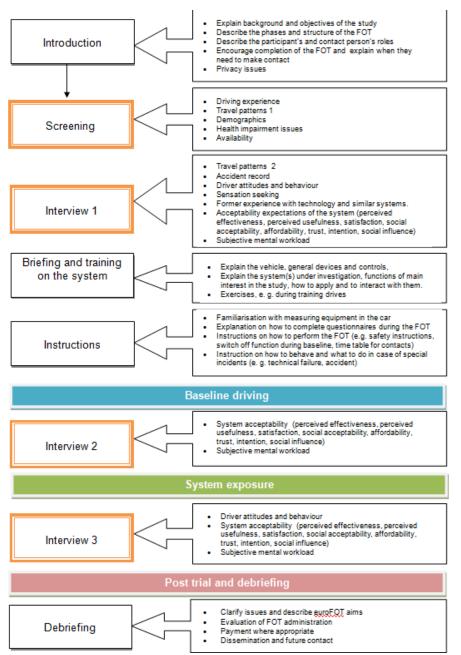
Questionnaire 4:

acceptability and workload in more depth

Debriefing questionnaire:

reflected on safety-critical scenarios





Harmonised questionnaires

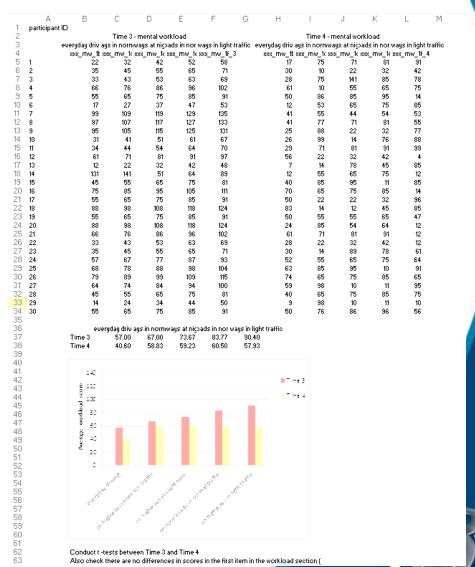
All test sites used the same core questionnaires (same scales, items etc) with flexibility for additional items



Analysis procedure

- A template was developed allowing VMCs to "drop" their data straight in (a separate worksheet for each hypothesis)
- ii. It automatically recoded and reversed scores where necessary
- iii. Standardised graphs were then populated automatically when the data was fed in

euroFOT Final Event - Brussels



8 Functionalities, 28 Partners, 1000 Vehicles 1 Field Operational Test, 8 Functionalities 28 Partners, 1000 Vehicles, 1 Field Operational Test 8 Functionalities, 28 Partners, 1000 Vehicles 1 Field Operational Test, 8 Functionalities 28 Partners, 1000 Vehicles, 1 Field Operational Test 8 Functionalities, 28 Partners, 1000 Vehicles 1 Field Operational Test





