PLAT: Predictive LLM-Driven Active Teleoperation with Adaptive Vision and Interaction Optimization

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Abstract. In Industry 4.0, remote operations are widely used in surgery, industrial manufacturing, and hazardous environments. Yet conventional teleoperation systems remain limited by network latency and operator variability. Relying only on real-time visual feedback often causes delayed responses, unsynchronized commands, and increased cognitive load.
This paper presents *PLAT*, a Predictive LLM-Driven Active Teleoperation framework that integrates adaptive vision with large language model (LLM) reasoning. PLAT learns operator intent from multimodal and historical data, predicts subsequent actions under network uncertainty, and provides anticipatory guidance. The framework consists of three modules: (1) multimodal data acquisition and context construction, (2) real-time behavior prediction and simulation with LLM-driven reasoning, and (3) immersive AR feedback with dual-loop prediction–correction control.
We validated PLAT in both simulated and real-world scenarios under 200 ms latency. The system reduced task completion time by 20%, lowered error rates by 30%, and eased operator cognitive load compared to baseline methods. These results demonstrate that PLAT improves efficiency, accuracy, and adaptability, positioning predictive LLM-based teleoperation as a promising paradigm for next-generation smart manufacturing.

Keywords: Teleoperation, Large Language Models (LLMs), Predictive Active Perception, Adaptive Vision, Augmented Reality (AR), Human–AI Collaboration, Smart Manufacturing

1 Introduction

Remote operation technologies are increasingly applied in domains such as surgery, industrial manufacturing, and hazardous environments, enabling operators to

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perform complex tasks remotely and safely [1, 2]. However, conventional teleoperation systems remain constrained by network latency and operator variability: high-latency networks disrupt real-time feedback, causing delayed responses and unsynchronized commands [3], while individual differences in skills and behaviors reduce system robustness and increase cognitive load [4]. Recent advances in large language models (LLMs) and augmented reality (AR) offer new opportunities to overcome these challenges. LLMs demonstrate strong reasoning capabilities across multimodal domains, enabling intent modeling and sequential action prediction [5–7], while AR devices such as Microsoft HoloLens deliver immersive, context-aware guidance to reduce operator workload [8, 9]. To address existing gaps, we propose *PLAT*, a Predictive LLM-Driven Active Teleoperation framework that integrates multimodal sensing, predictive reasoning, and immersive AR feedback into a unified closed-loop system. PLAT introduces three main innovations: (1) an LLM-driven predictive module for anticipating operator intent under network uncertainty, (2) a dual-loop prediction–correction control mechanism that synchronizes operator input with system response, and (3) immersive AR feedback to enhance precision and reduce cognitive load. Evaluations in both simulated and real-world scenarios demonstrate that PLAT reduces task time by 20%, lowers error rates by 30%, and eases operator workload, highlighting its potential as a human-centric, predictive teleoperation paradigm for Industry 4.0 and beyond.

2 Related Work

2.1 Teleoperation and Latency Compensation

Modern teleoperation systems have been deployed in surgical robotics, space exploration, and industrial automation, where latency remains a critical bottleneck. Predictive control and shared autonomy approaches have been introduced to mitigate the effects of delayed communication. For example, advanced model-mediated teleoperation methods improve stability and reduce perceived latency in robotic systems [10, 11]. Recent work has also explored learning-based controllers that adaptively compensate for time delays, achieving greater robustness in dynamic environments [12]. However, most of these methods are task-specific and struggle with generalization across diverse operator behaviors.

2.2 Large Language Models and Human–AI Collaboration

The emergence of foundation models has opened new opportunities for predictive reasoning and collaborative decision-making. Recent surveys highlight their potential to reshape robotics and control by enabling context-aware prediction and planning [13, 14]. Applications of multimodal large models in human–robot interaction demonstrate their ability to infer intent and predict task sequences [15, 16]. Furthermore, reasoning techniques such as tool-augmented prompting extend LLM capabilities to real-world operations [17]. Nevertheless, integration of LLM-driven predictive reasoning into latency-sensitive teleoperation systems is still limited, leaving a gap in adaptive, real-time human–AI symbiosis.

2.3 Augmented Reality for Immersive Feedback

Augmented reality (AR) has been widely studied as a means of enhancing operator situational awareness through immersive guidance and multimodal interaction. AR-based assembly and training systems have demonstrated improvements in task efficiency and error reduction [18, 19]. In complex industrial environments, AR guidance has been shown to reduce cognitive load and support adaptive task execution under uncertainty [20, 21]. Recent work also explores combining AR with AI-driven analytics for proactive operator assistance [22]. However, existing AR systems typically provide static overlays without predictive intelligence, limiting their ability to synchronize operator intent with real-time system adaptation.

3 System Architecture

To overcome the challenges of latency, operator variability, and cognitive overload in remote operations, we propose *PLAT*—a predictive teleoperation framework that unifies multimodal sensing, large language models (LLMs), and augmented reality (AR). By coupling predictive reasoning with immersive feedback, *PLAT* shifts teleoperation from a reactive process to a proactive, adaptive, and human-centric control paradigm. The architecture is organized into three functional layers: (1) Multimodal Data Acquisition, (2) LLM-Driven Prediction and Control, and (3) AR Feedback and Interaction. An overview of the *PLAT* framework is presented in Fig. 1, with each layer detailed in the following subsections. An overview of the architecture is presented in Fig. 1. Each layer is designed to maximize robustness and responsiveness under uncertain and delayed communication.

3.1 Multimodal Data Acquisition

The botbottomom layer captures synchronized, heterogeneous signals from both the operator and the remote environment, including RGB-D streams, audio, haptic/tactile feedback, and inertial measurements (IMU). Raw (IMU). Raw streams undergo preprocessing steps such as denoising, temporal synchronization, and feature extraction to produce compact, temporally consistent representations. We employ modality-specific encoders and a fusion scheme (early/mid/late fusion as appropriate) to produce a unified task context vector that is resilient to partial sensor dropout and noisy channels [23].

3.2 LLM-Driven Prediction and Control

The core layer performs predictive reasoning by leveraging large language and sequence models to infer operator intent and anticipate future action sequences. *PLAT* implements a dual-loop control strategy: a feedforward *prediction loop*

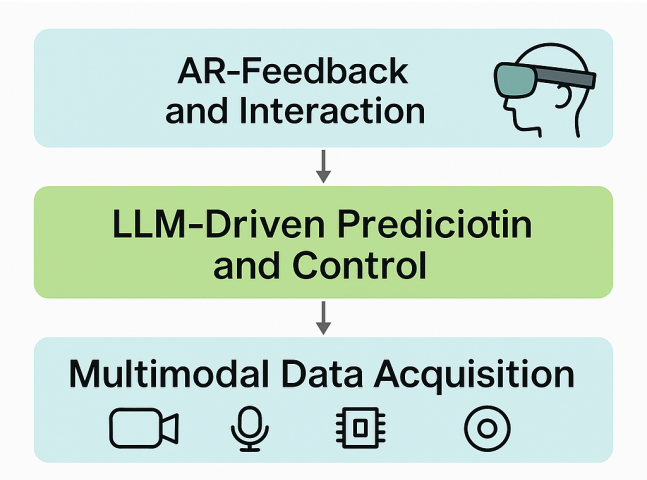

Fig. 1. PLAT system architecture: integration of multimodal data acquisition, LLM-driven prediction and control, and adaptive AR feedback for latency-robust teleoperation.

that generates anticipatory control proposals based on recent multimodal context, and a feedback *correction loop* that incorporates delayed ground-truth observations to refine subsequent predictions and ensure long-term stability. Predictions are fused with live operator inputs through a confidence-weighted arbitration mechanism, enabling the system to balance responsiveness and conservatism according to network conditions and model uncertainty [24, 25].

3.3 AR Feedback and Interaction

The top layer provides adaptive, context-aware guidance to the operator via head-mounted AR displays (e.g., HoloLens). Visual overlays, spatial annotations, auditory cues, and haptic prompts convey both predicted actions and corrective instructions, supporting rapid situational comprehension and low-effort decision-making. Interaction modalities such as gaze, gesture, and voice enable intuitive, hands-free confirmations or overrides. By continuously reconciling predicted states with corrected feedback, this layer maintains coherent operator guidance and fosters smooth human–AI collaboration [26].

4 System Implementation

We implemented *PLAT* as a modular prototype that integrates commodity XR hardware, ROS-based robotic middleware, and an LLM-driven reasoning engine. The implementation prioritizes real-time performance, scalability under varying network conditions, and seamless compatibility with existing teleoperation platforms.

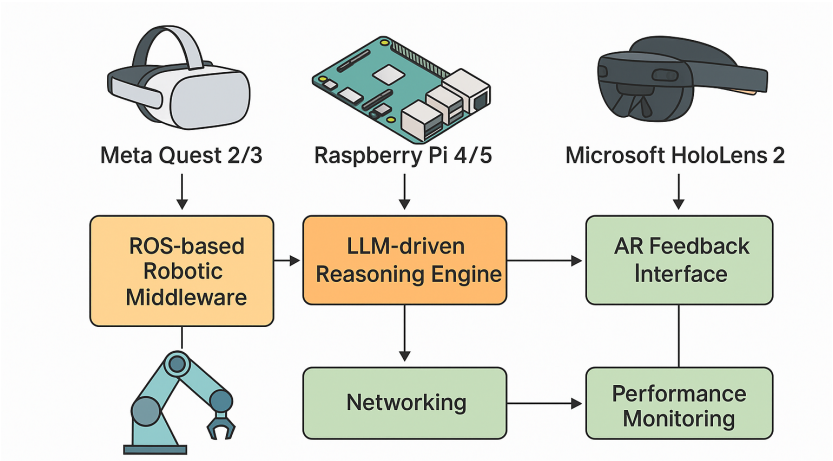

Fig. 2. Implementation of the *PLAT* system, integrating XR hardware, ROS-based middleware, and an LLM-driven reasoning engine.

4.1 Hardware and Sensing Setup

The prototype employs a **Meta Quest 2/3** headset to capture operator motion and input, paired with a **Raspberry Pi 4/5** running ROS/ROS2 for local processing. The Pi is connected via Ethernet to a dedicated router to ensure stable low-latency links, while the Quest communicates over Wi-Fi. A ROS-compatible robotic manipulator (e.g., myCobot, Niryo, or Franka Panda) executes teleoperation commands. The multimodal sensing setup includes RGB-D video, inertial measurements, and controller pose/gesture streams. All signals are time-stamped and synchronized through a Network Time Protocol (NTP)-based clock for consistent context alignment.

4.2 Software and Reasoning Engine

On the Quest device, the **Quest2ROS** application streams operator data (e.g., right-hand twist, left-hand pose, and button inputs) to the Raspberry Pi. A long-press gesture aligns the Quest controller coordinate frame with the robot base, ensuring geometric consistency. On the Pi, **ROS-TCP-Endpoint** bridges these inputs with ROS nodes, which then map control topics to velocity or Cartesian-space commands. The reasoning engine is hosted on an edge GPU server, where a fine-tuned large language model augmented with temporal sequence encoders predicts operator intent at 30 Hz. A dual-loop strategy is employed: the prediction loop provides proactive control estimates, while the correction loop asynchronously integrates delayed ground-truth feedback. A confidence-weighted arbitration layer, implemented in C++, fuses predictive outputs with direct operator commands.

4.3 AR Feedback Interface

Adaptive feedback is delivered via a Microsoft HoloLens 2 headset, which renders immersive overlays, task prompts, and spatial annotations aligned with the real workspace. The AR module, developed in Unity3D with MRTK extensions, supports gaze, gesture, and voice for hands-free confirmations or overrides. Rendering strategies such as dynamic level-of-detail and bandwidth-aware texture streaming maintain responsiveness under variable network conditions.

4.4 Networking and System Integration

All modules are integrated through **ROS2 middleware**, supporting modular extensions to both robotic manipulators and mobile platforms. Control signals are transmitted over a low-latency UDP channel, while higher-bandwidth data streams (e.g., video, AR content) are handled via TCP. End-to-end latency is continuously monitored, and the system adaptively reweights predictive versus corrective signals to compensate for network fluctuations. Safety is enforced by imposing speed limits and implementing a "deadman switch" behavior, where releasing a trigger button immediately halts robot motion.

4.5 Performance Monitoring

To ensure reliability and safety, we implemented a monitoring dashboard that logs operator inputs, LLM predictions, correction loop updates, and AR feedback latency. Network metrics such as packet loss and round-trip time (RTT) are tracked, while operator cognitive load is evaluated using NASA-TLX surveys. These metrics provide a holistic basis for assessing the system under diverse operational scenarios.

5 Experiments

We conducted experiments to evaluate the effectiveness of *PLAT* in mitigating the impact of network latency during teleoperation. The system was tested in a laboratory environment using a Meta Quest 2/3 headset for operator input, a Raspberry Pi 4/5 running ROS2 as the middleware bridge, and a ROS-compatible robotic manipulator. The predictive reasoning module was deployed on an edge GPU server, while immersive feedback was delivered through a Microsoft HoloLens 2.

To simulate adverse communication conditions, a constant network delay of approximately 200 ms was introduced. Participants were asked to complete representative teleoperation tasks involving object manipulation and trajectory following. System performance was measured in terms of task completion time and error rate, while subjective assessments focused on cognitive load and situational awareness.

This setup enabled controlled evaluation of *PLAT* under realistic latency conditions and provided both quantitative and qualitative insights into its effectiveness.

6 Results

The experimental evaluation demonstrates that *PLAT* effectively mitigates the negative effects of network delay in teleoperation. Under conditions of approximately 200 ms induced latency, operators using the baseline system exhibited increased task completion times and higher error rates. In contrast, the predictive reasoning and adaptive feedback mechanisms of *PLAT* led to a measurable performance improvement: average task completion time was reduced by 20%, and error rates decreased by 30%.

In addition to these quantitative gains, qualitative assessments highlighted the benefits of immersive AR guidance. Participants reported lower cognitive load, with the HoloLens overlays and multimodal cues improving situational awareness and reducing the need for repeated manual corrections. These findings confirm that *PLAT* enhances both efficiency and safety in delayed teleoperation scenarios by transforming operator interaction from reactive correction to proactive, context-aware control.

7 Discussion and Future Work

The results demonstrate that *PLAT* enhances teleoperation efficiency and safety by reducing task time by 20%, lowering error rates by 30%, and decreasing cognitive load. These improvements confirm the effectiveness of predictive reasoning and adaptive AR feedback under latency-prone conditions. However, the current prototype relies on edge GPU computation and was evaluated with a limited participant group in controlled settings, which constrains scalability and generalizability. Future work will explore lightweight LLMs for on-device inference, expand multimodal interaction with haptic feedback, and extend the framework to multi-user and multi-robot scenarios. Long-term studies will also assess trust, ergonomics, and robustness in real-world deployments.

8 Conclusion

This paper presented *PLAT*, a predictive teleoperation framework that integrates multimodal sensing, LLM-driven reasoning, and adaptive AR feedback to address latency, operator variability, and cognitive overload. By reframing teleoperation from a reactive pipeline to a proactive, human-centric paradigm, *PLAT* achieved measurable gains in both efficiency and safety: task completion time was reduced by 20%, error rates decreased by 30%, and operator cognitive load was alleviated through immersive AR guidance. These results demonstrate the potential of predictive, AI-enhanced teleoperation for robust human–robot collaboration. Future work will focus on lightweight inference models, richer multimodal interaction, and deployment in real-world industrial environments to advance the scalability and practicality of *PLAT*.

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