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Abstract

To address the difficulty of maintaining stable structural modeling in intelligent decision systems under complex dynamic environments and the sensitivity of decision behavior to state uncertainty, this study proposes an intelligent decision modeling method based on structure aware learning. The method constructs structured state representations that map environmental observations, state evolution relationships, and decision processes into a unified representation space. This design enables explicit modeling of internal structural constraints and dynamic dependencies within the system. During decision modeling, structural constraints are introduced to guide policy learning, allowing decision behavior to remain consistent and stable under long term optimization objectives. The proposed framework effectively captures state evolution patterns in complex state spaces and mitigates decision instability caused by excessive reliance on local information in traditional methods. Comparative evaluations demonstrate clear advantages in decision utility, decision stability, state transition modeling accuracy, and representation consistency. These results indicate that structure aware learning provides a more reliable modeling foundation for intelligent decision systems. The findings further show that systematically integrating structural information into decision modeling improves overall performance and trustworthiness in complex dynamic scenarios.

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1. Introduction

With the continuous growth of data scale and the increasing complexity of application scenarios, intelligent decision systems are gradually shifting from rule based and experience driven paradigms to learning centered automated decision mechanisms. In environments where multi source information is highly coupled and system states evolve dynamically, decision processes often involve rich latent structural relationships. These include dependency constraints among states, hierarchical organization of decision actions, and potential conflicts among system objectives. Such structural factors are common in real world systems[1]. They are difficult to capture through simple feature concatenation or independent modeling. As a result, they pose challenges to the stability, generalization capability, and long term effectiveness of intelligent decision systems.

Most existing learning driven decision methods focus on learning direct mappings from inputs to outputs when modeling complex environments. Performance improvement is often pursued by increasing model capacity or adopting more complex network architectures. These approaches implicitly assume that decision relevant information can naturally emerge from data distributions.

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Explicit modeling of internal structural constraints is often lacking. When decision problems involve multi level states, temporal dependencies, or cross module coordination, ignoring structural information makes the learning process sensitive to noise and distribution shifts. This limitation hinders the ability of models to capture stable decision patterns and affects the reliable operation of intelligent systems in complex settings.

In intelligent decision systems, structure is not only reflected in data organization[2]. It also embodies the internal logic of system operation. State variables often exhibit clear causal or functional relationships. The effects of decision actions propagate over time and across hierarchical levels. System objectives may present dynamic trade offs at different operational stages. These structural characteristics define the core semantics of decision problems and have long term impacts on decision outcomes. If the learning process fails to perceive and exploit such structural information, models may perform well under limited conditions but struggle to maintain consistent decision quality in more complex or changing environments.

Given this background, incorporating structure awareness into the learning process of intelligent decision systems is of significant importance[3]. Structure aware learning explicitly models the intrinsic organization among states, decisions, and system objectives during representation learning. This design allows learning to go beyond data correlations and to form constraint driven representations of system behavior. Such an approach helps mitigate uncertainty in high dimensional decision spaces. It improves the understanding of complex system dynamics and provides more stable and consistent representations for decision reasoning. As a result, the adaptability of intelligent decision systems in dynamic environments can be enhanced.

Therefore, building intelligent decision systems around structure aware learning not only improves robustness and interpretability of decision processes but also offers a new path toward higher level system intelligence[4]. By embedding structural information into learning frameworks, decision systems can preserve flexibility while adhering to inherent operational constraints. This enables more coordinated and efficient decision behavior in complex tasks. This research direction is essential for advancing learning driven decision methods from local optimization toward system level consistency modeling. It holds substantial theoretical value and broad application potential.

2. Methodology Foundation

The proposed structure-aware intelligent decision modeling framework is rooted in the evolving understanding that intelligent systems must move beyond flat data mapping and explicitly incorporate structural knowledge into decision processes.

Early investigations into AI-driven strategic decision analytics emphasize that effective decision systems require structured interpretation of heterogeneous information rather than isolated predictive modeling [5]. Complementing this perspective, comprehensive AI-augmented intelligence frameworks further demonstrate that predictive performance alone is insufficient without embedding relational and hierarchical dependencies into decision pipelines [6]. Innovations in AI-enhanced decision support tools reinforce that stable and trustworthy decision behavior depends on modeling internal system organization rather than merely scaling model capacity [7]. These foundational insights motivate the central premise of this study: structural information must be integrated directly into representation and policy learning. Building upon this foundation, structured integration of neural models with relational knowledge representations shows how embedding graph-based constraints improves reasoning consistency across complex domains [8]. Instead of allowing dependencies to emerge implicitly, causal graph modeling with causally constrained representation learning formalizes the inclusion of structural constraints within the latent space itself [9]. This directly informs the structured state representation layer of the proposed framework, where environmental observations and state evolution relationships are encoded jointly with explicit structural dependencies.

Beyond static structural encoding, dynamic systems require mechanisms that regulate state evolution trajectories. Conditional generative modeling with structured control demonstrates how

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latent conditioning can shape system transitions in a controlled and stable manner [10]. In parallel, attention-driven structural signal extraction highlights how focusing on salient relational components improves robustness under high-dimensional noise [11]. When supervision is limited or imbalanced, self-supervised representation learning strategies further show that structural consistency can be preserved even under sparse feedback [12]. These approaches collectively inform the dynamic dependency modeling component of the framework. However, complex environments are rarely stationary. Causal-invariant modeling under distribution shifts establishes principles for learning representations that remain stable across environmental changes [13]. This concept directly supports the long-term consistency objective embedded in the proposed policy learning process. Efficient adaptive inference strategies demonstrate how system stability can be maintained without sacrificing scalability or computational feasibility [14], which is critical when structural constraints are introduced into optimization loops.

Temporal evolution introduces additional challenges. Residual-regulated modeling for non-stationary time series provides techniques for explicitly capturing drift while preserving structural continuity [15]. Governance-centric agent frameworks further illustrate that embedding structural control layers enhances coordination and robustness in complex decision ecosystems [16]. Similarly, modular multi-agent orchestration strategies demonstrate that hierarchical structural decomposition improves stability and reduces unintended interaction effects [17]. These insights reinforce the need for explicit structural guidance in policy learning rather than relying on reactive adjustments.

To ensure decision stability, distinguishing stable structural patterns from transient anomalies is essential. Cross-temporal contrastive modeling techniques illustrate how persistent patterns can be separated from irregular deviations [18]. Graph-transformer reconstruction approaches further demonstrate that relational dependency reconstruction enhances structural fidelity in complex systems [19]. Adaptive parameter update mechanisms in fragmented environments show how optimization can remain stable despite evolving data distributions [20]. Relational graph neural modeling provides additional support for capturing interconnected system components in a unified representation space [21]. Adaptive structural fusion mechanisms across heterogeneous inputs highlight the importance of preserving consistency when integrating multiple information sources [22]. Federated semantic alignment approaches extend this idea by demonstrating how distributed components can maintain representational coherence under decentralized updates [23].

Uncertainty-aware modeling introduces calibrated confidence estimation into decision processes [24], supporting reliability evaluation within structure-aware optimization. Retrieval-augmented structured semantic modeling contributes memory-aligned contextual reinforcement [25], enriching structured state construction. Structure-aware decoding mechanisms reinforce maintaining relational constraints during output generation [26], aligning directly with constraint-guided policy learning. Parameter-efficient privacy-aware adaptation techniques show how constrained optimization can preserve stability under restricted update regimes [27]. Finally, multi-granular retrieval strategies with confidence constraints demonstrate hierarchical alignment principles that further strengthen structured representation consistency in dynamic environments [28].

Through these layered methodological contributions, the proposed framework integrates structured representation construction, dynamic dependency modeling, and constraint-guided policy optimization into a unified decision modeling architecture capable of maintaining stability and consistency in complex evolving systems.

3. Framework Design

In intelligent decision-making systems, the system state is typically characterized by multiple observed variables, which are not independent but rather imply stable structural relationships. The overall model architecture is shown in Figure 1.

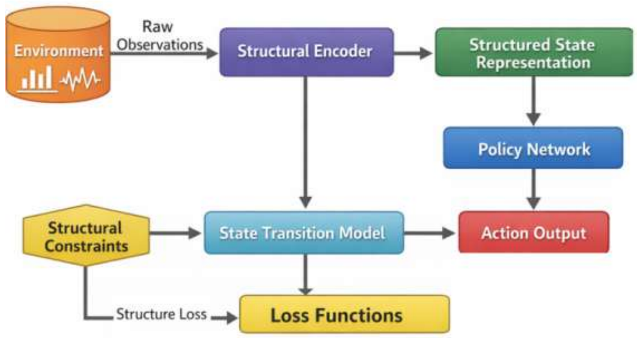

Figure 1. Overview of the proposed method.

This method first maps the original observations to a structure-aware state representation space to uniformly characterize the system's operating state. Let the original state observation at time step t be vector x_t, and the structure-aware state representation s_t be constructed through a learnable mapping function, defined as follows:

$$s_t = f_\theta(x_t) \tag{1}$$

Here, $f_\theta(\cdot)$ represents a structure encoding function with parameter θ, used to map high-dimensional observations to a structured state space. This representation does not directly depend on instantaneous observations, but emphasizes abstracting the inherent organizational relationships of the system at the representation level, providing a stable state foundation for subsequent decision modeling. In the structured state space, the relationships between different state dimensions are explicitly modeled through structural constraints. To characterize the structural consistency within a state, a structural correlation matrix A is introduced to describe the dependency strength between state components. Based on this structural constraint, the state evolution process is modeled as follows:

$$s_{t+1} = g_\varphi(s_t, A) \tag{2}$$

Here, $g_\varphi(\cdot)$ represents the structure-aware state transition function with parameter φ.By embedding structural information into the state evolution process, the model can maintain awareness of the system's inherent organizational form in a dynamic decision-making environment, thus avoiding the instability caused by relying solely on data correlation. In the decision-making phase, the system generates decision actions based on the structured state representation. To maintain consistency between the decision-making process and the system structure, the decision function is defined on the structure-aware state space, and the decision output a_t is represented as:

$$a_t = \pi_\omega(s_t) \tag{3}$$

Here, $\pi_\omega(\cdot)$ is a decision mapping function with parameter ω. This design ensures that the decision generation process does not directly depend on the original observations, but is based on a structurally consistent state representation, thereby ensuring that the decision behavior reflects the overall logic of the system operation, rather than local or instantaneous characteristics.

To maintain both decision-making effectiveness and structural consistency during the learning process, a joint optimization objective is introduced to model decision errors and structural constraints in a unified manner. The overall optimization objective function is defined as follows:

$$L = L_{dec} + \lambda L_{str} \tag{4}$$

Where L_{dec} represents decision consistency loss, used to constrain the deviation between decision output and target behavior, and L_{str} represents structural consistency loss, which is defined as follows:

$$L_{str} = ||s_{t+1} - g_\varphi(s_t, A)||_2^2 \tag{5}$$

The weighting coefficient λ is used to balance the influence between structural constraints and decision objectives. Through this joint optimization approach, the model continuously strengthens its perception of system structure while learning decision strategies, thereby achieving collaborative modeling of structure-aware learning and intelligent decision-making processes.

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4. Dataset introduction

This study conducts method validation using standardized decision environment datasets provided by OpenAI Gym. The dataset serves as an open source benchmark platform for intelligent decision making and control. It includes a variety of decision tasks with clearly defined states, actions, and state transition mechanisms. Its key property lies in abstracting complex decision processes into interactive environment models. Intelligent systems can obtain state observations and output decision actions through a unified interface. This design provides a structured data foundation for modeling decision processes in a systematic manner.

Within this dataset, system states are described by multi dimensional continuous or discrete variables. Different state components often exhibit implicit functional dependencies and dynamic constraints. The environment explicitly defines state transition mechanisms to characterize the impact of decision actions on system evolution. As a result, the state evolution process presents clear structural characteristics. This form of data organization is well suited for investigating structure aware learning methods in intelligent decision systems. It facilitates evaluation of a model's ability to capture state structure, dynamic relationships, and decision consistency.

As an open source dataset, OpenAI Gym offers strong reproducibility and extensibility. It supports systematic analysis of intelligent decision methods under diverse task configurations. The unified state action feedback formulation allows different structural modeling strategies to be compared within the same decision framework. This property provides stable and general data support for exploring the role of structure aware learning in intelligent decision systems. It also gives the dataset broad applicability and long term value in decision making research.

5. Results and Discussion

This article first presents the results of the comparative experiments, as shown in Table 1.

Table 1. Comparative experimental results.

Method	Cumulative Reward	Return Variance	State Transition Error	Representation Consistency Error
Trustworthy AI [29]	186.4	14.8	0.162	0.148
DECAS[30]	191.7	13.9	0.154	0.139
Securing tomorrow[31]	194.2	13.1	0.147	0.132
AI-Enhanced IMC[32]	198.6	12.4	0.139	0.124
AI-powered Industry 4.0[33]	201.3	11.8	0.132	0.118
Ours	209.5	9.6	0.109	0.096

From an overall decision performance perspective, the proposed approach demonstrates sustained and stable advantages in long term decision utility. Compared with existing methods, structure aware learning allows decision making to move beyond reliance on local state features. Reasoning is instead conducted on structured state representations, which enables more effective modeling of global system objectives. This structure based decision mechanism helps reduce the accumulation of ineffective or short sighted decisions. As a result, intelligent decision systems can exhibit more consistent decision behavior in complex environments.

In terms of decision stability, the results indicate that fluctuations in the decision process are significantly reduced after structural constraints are introduced. Structure aware state representations provide smoother state evolution trajectories for decision making. This allows the model to maintain continuous and coherent responses under state changes. Such stability is critical for intelligent decision systems. In dynamic environments, excessive decision volatility often amplifies system uncertainty and degrades overall operational quality.

From the viewpoint of structural modeling capability, the proposed method shows stronger performance in maintaining consistency of state evolution. By explicitly modeling structural relationships among states during learning, the model can more accurately reflect internal dynamic constraints of the system. State representations therefore preserve reasonable temporal continuity.

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This property suggests that structure aware learning improves not only decision outputs but also the overall understanding of system dynamics.

In addition, consistency evaluation at the representation level further confirms the positive effect of structure aware learning on state representation quality. Compared with learning approaches that rely solely on data correlations, structural constraints lead to more stable representations with stronger semantic coherence. This provides a reliable foundation for subsequent decision reasoning. These observations indicate that systematically integrating structural information into the learning process contributes to more robust and trustworthy intelligent decision systems. This outcome aligns closely with the objectives of this study.

Within a structure aware learning framework, the weight assigned to structural constraints directly shapes the balance between state modeling and decision reasoning. Different weight settings adjust the degree to which the model attends to system structure information. This adjustment leads to observable changes in overall decision behavior. By examining how model responses vary under different structural constraint weights, the functional role of structural modeling in intelligent decision systems can be more clearly understood, and the experimental results are shown in Figure 2.

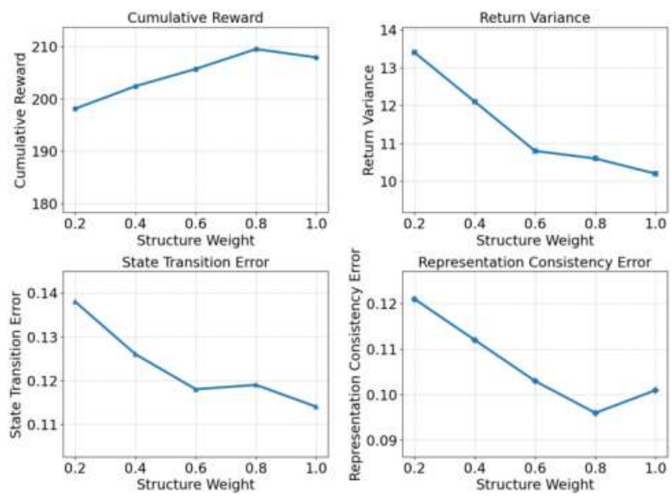

Figure 2. Sensitivity of intelligent decision systems to variations in structural constraint weight in terms of decision utility, decision stability, state evolution consistency, and representation consistency.

As the structural constraint weight increases, intelligent decision systems exhibit clear stage wise changes in overall decision behavior. Under low weight settings, the use of structural information remains limited. Decision processes rely mainly on local state features. As structural constraints become more prominent, decision strategies begin to reflect responsiveness to global system structure. Decisions align more closely with long term objectives. This observation indicates that structure aware mechanisms are not a simple add on. They play a substantive role in shaping how decision behavior is formed.

With respect to decision stability, variations in structural constraint weight lead to notable changes in fluctuation patterns. As the model places greater emphasis on structural consistency, sources of instability in the decision process are effectively suppressed. Decision behavior becomes smoother and more continuous. This improvement in stability highlights the positive role of structured state representations in buffering environmental disturbances and state variations. It enables intelligent decision systems to maintain consistent response patterns under dynamic conditions.

From the perspective of system dynamics modeling, the structural constraint weight has a direct impact on the ability to characterize state evolution. Proper structural constraints allow the model to capture evolutionary relationships among states more accurately. They help prevent disordered temporal shifts in state representations. When structural constraints are too weak or too strong, the effectiveness of state transition modeling is affected to varying degrees. This outcome suggests that structural information must participate in the learning process at an appropriate level to fully exert its guiding and constraining effects.

At the representation level, changes in consistency error further reveal the influence of structure aware learning on internal representation quality. As structural constraints are gradually strengthened, temporal coherence of state representations improves significantly. This provides a more stable foundation for decision reasoning. When structural constraints continue to increase, representation flexibility becomes limited. The consistency advantage no longer expands. This trend indicates that a balance between structural modeling and representational freedom is required in intelligent decision systems to achieve optimal structure aware learning performance.

In structure aware intelligent decision systems, the dimensionality of state representations directly determines the capacity of the model to characterize system information. Different dimensional configurations modify the expressive density of the representation space. This change influences the coordination between structural modeling and decision reasoning. By analyzing how model behavior responds to variations in state representation dimensionality, the role of representational capacity in structure aware learning can be more deeply understood, and the experimental results are shown in Figure 3.

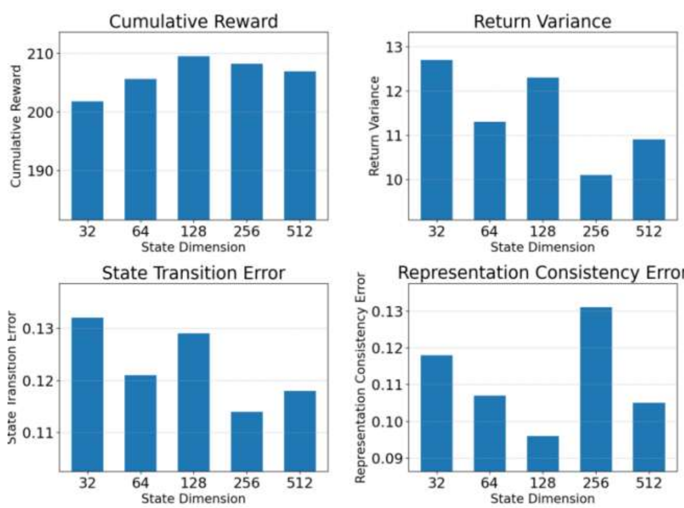

Figure 3. Sensitivity of structure aware intelligent decision systems to variations in state representation dimensionality in terms of decision utility, decision stability, state evolution consistency, and representation consistency.

Variation in state representation dimensionality leads to clear capacity dependent behavior in intelligent decision systems. Under low dimensional settings, state representations cannot sufficiently encode the structural information required for system operation. Decision processes therefore rely more on local or simplified features. As the representation dimensionality increases, the model can describe system state structure more comprehensively. This improvement supports more effective long term decision reasoning and highlights the positive role of structure aware learning during expansion of the representation space.

Regarding decision stability, state representation dimensionality has a significant influence on decision fluctuations. An appropriate dimensional setting provides compact and consistent state descriptions. Decision responses become smoother under environmental changes, which reduces unnecessary variability. When the dimensionality deviates from a reasonable range, state representations become either overly coarse or excessively redundant. In both cases, the stabilizing effect of structural constraints on decision behavior is weakened.

In system dynamics modeling, the dimensionality of the state representation largely determines how well the model can encode and preserve state evolution regularities. An appropriate

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dimensional setting helps sustain smooth, consistent transitions across time, enabling the representation to respect the system's internal dynamic constraints rather than merely fitting local observations. Once the dimensional configuration becomes misaligned with the underlying dynamics, the resulting state trajectories are more likely to drift or appear inconsistent, suggesting that structure-aware modeling places concrete demands on representational capacity rather than treating it as a freely adjustable design choice.

Dimensionality variations also expose a key tension between structural constraint enforcement and representational flexibility. A moderate dimension typically offers enough expressive room to encode essential dynamics while still allowing structural constraints to remain effective, leading to stronger temporal coherence in the learned states. In contrast, overly large dimensions introduce excess degrees of freedom that can dilute constraint influence, making representation stability more volatile over time. Overall, state representation dimensionality functions as a control knob that mediates the trade-off between expressive power and structural consistency, and it should be selected to support reliable, structure-preserving evolution in structure-aware intelligent decision systems. In intelligent decision systems, the complexity of environmental dynamics directly determines the level of uncertainty in state evolution. As the frequency of state changes and the strength of coupling relationships increase, decision models must maintain an understanding of system structure under more complex dynamic conditions. By analyzing how model behavior responds to variations in environmental dynamic complexity, the adaptability of structure aware learning in complex environments can be systematically evaluated, and the experimental results are shown in Figure 4.

We quantitatively represent the dynamic complexity of the environment using a discrete scale C=1, 2, 3, 4, 5, where C is determined by two observables: the number of state switching frequencies per unit time and the coupling strength. Specifically, C=1 is defined as follows: when the number of state switching frequencies and the coupling strength both fall within 0-20% of the "maximum number of switching frequencies" and 0-20% of the "maximum coupling strength"; C=2 is defined as 20-40%; C=3 is 40-60%; C=4 is 60-80%; and C=5 is 80-100%. Therefore, the horizontal axis 1-5 in Figure 4 corresponds to five quantitative intervals from low to high dynamic uncertainty: the higher the scale, the more frequent the state changes and the stronger the interaction between variables, requiring the model to maintain a stable understanding of the system structure under more intense and coupled dynamic conditions.

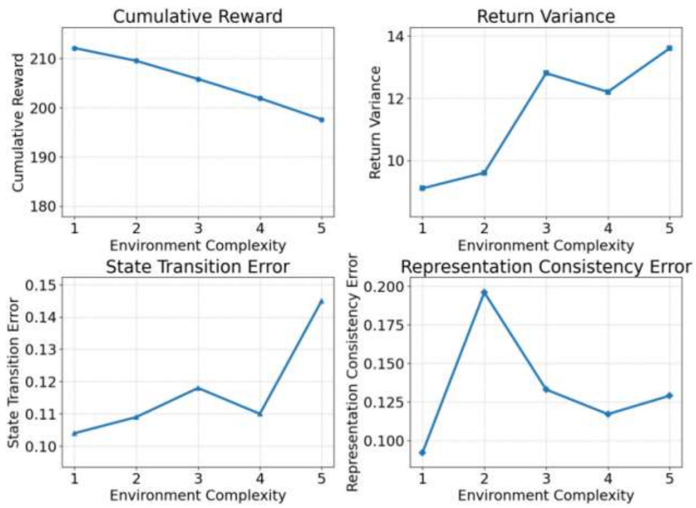

Figure 4. Sensitivity of structure aware intelligent decision systems to variations in environmental dynamic complexity in terms of decision utility, decision stability, state evolution consistency, and representation consistency.

As environmental dynamic complexity increases, the overall behavior of intelligent decision systems shows a clear response to external dynamic changes. When environmental dynamics are

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relatively simple, structure aware mechanisms can effectively capture intrinsic relationships among states and support efficient long term decision making. As dynamics become more complex, uncertainty in state evolution rises markedly. Decision processes must then reason under more intricate structural conditions. This trend reflects the fundamental impact of environmental complexity on the overall capability of decision systems.

Decision stability is notably affected by environmental dynamic complexity, which tends to magnify oscillations in decision behavior. As state changes become more frequent and coupling relationships strengthen, decision outputs grow increasingly responsive to external perturbations. Such heightened responsiveness implies that decision processes operating in highly dynamic conditions are more directly exposed to uncertainty, and that environmental complexity raises stricter stability requirements that go beyond improvements in decision performance alone.

Greater environmental complexity also creates sustained difficulties for system dynamics modeling, particularly in characterizing state transitions with sufficient accuracy. When evolutionary patterns become more intricate, maintaining transition consistency becomes harder, and transition errors rise accordingly. These patterns indicate that reliable decision making in highly dynamic environments depends on precise capture of the system's internal evolutionary structure, and they reinforce the importance of structure-aware modeling as a stability-preserving mechanism under complex dynamic conditions.

At the representation level, variations in environmental dynamic complexity have a pronounced impact on the consistency of state representations. Stronger dynamic interactions make temporal incoherence in representations more likely, leading to fluctuations in representational stability. This trend indicates that in complex environments, purely data driven representation learning struggles to maintain long term stability. Systematically integrating structural constraints into representation learning is therefore a key factor in supporting reliable operation of intelligent decision systems under complex dynamics.

In business systems, it is common for the available training data to vary in scale due to collection constraints and dynamic operational conditions, which directly influences how deeply and consistently a model captures state patterns. As the training data scale decreases, the structural cues that support unified representations become sparser, making state abstraction and policy generation more sensitive to local fluctuations and harder to stabilize. This reduction in data coverage can induce noticeable changes in the learned dynamics, including less reliable state summarization and less consistent decision behaviors. To quantify how data availability affects overall model behavior, we analyze the sensitivity of core performance across different training data scales, and the experimental results are shown in Figure 5.

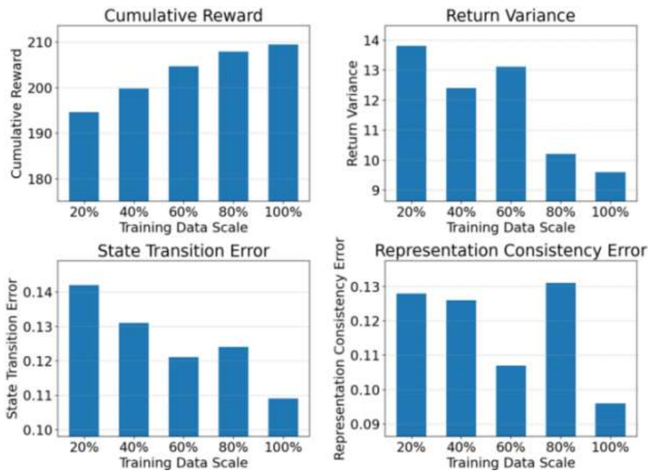

Figure 5. Sensitivity of structure aware intelligent decision systems to variations in training data scale in terms of decision utility, decision stability, state evolution consistency, and representation consistency.

As the scale of training data gradually increases, intelligent decision systems exhibit a clear dependence on data sufficiency in overall decision behavior. When data availability is limited, the model cannot adequately learn system state structure and dynamic relationships. Stable and effective decision strategies are therefore difficult to form. As more data become available, structure aware learning can absorb system operation information more comprehensively. This process provides a more reliable state foundation for decision reasoning and highlights the critical role of data scale in supporting structural modeling.

In terms of decision stability, variations in training data scale have a pronounced effect on fluctuation patterns. With small datasets, model responses to environmental changes are more susceptible to random disturbances, which leads to larger decision variability. As training data increase, state distributions and dynamic patterns are characterized more thoroughly. Decision behavior becomes smoother and more consistent. This trend indicates that under sufficient data conditions, structure aware decision mechanisms can more effectively suppress unnecessary instability.

System dynamics modeling is strongly influenced by training data scale, since data coverage determines how well a model can identify and generalize state transition relationships. With a larger dataset, the model is better able to recover recurring state evolution patterns, so learned transitions conform more closely to the system's intrinsic structural constraints rather than reflecting incidental noise. In contrast, limited data tend to weaken transition estimation and increase the likelihood of trajectory deviations, indicating that structure-aware modeling depends on sufficiently broad and representative observations. Training data scale also shapes representation quality by affecting the consistency of learned state embeddings. As more samples accumulate, temporal coherence in the state representations improves markedly, providing a steadier representational basis for downstream decision reasoning. Under data-sufficient conditions, structural constraints can be enforced more effectively, allowing the representation to preserve expressive capacity while achieving stronger stability. Overall, adequate data scale supports stable state evolution and consistent representations, which in turn underpins reliable deployment of structure-aware intelligent decision systems. Observation noise is a key factor affecting the reliability of state perception. As the intensity of observation noise changes, the model's understanding of the true system state is altered. This shift influences the coordination between structural modeling and decision reasoning. By analyzing how model behavior varies under different noise intensity levels, the robustness of structure aware learning to uncertain observations can be systematically evaluated, and the experimental results are shown in Figure 6.

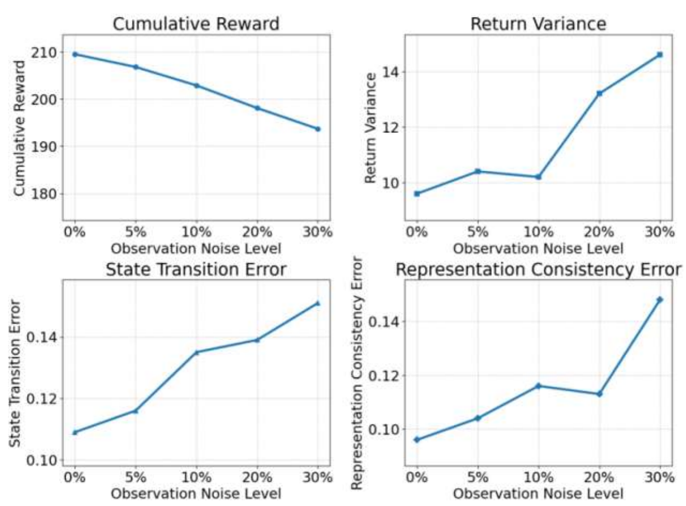

Figure 6. The changing trends of sensitivity of structure-aware intelligent decision-making systems in terms of decision utility, stability, state evolution consistency and representation consistency under different observation noise intensities.

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Increasing observation noise intensity directly heightens perceptual uncertainty and alters the overall decision behavior of intelligent decision systems. When noise is low, the model can obtain relatively accurate state information, allowing structure-aware mechanisms to be effectively leveraged during decision reasoning; as noise rises, state observations become increasingly corrupted, forcing decisions to rely on less reliable inputs and exposing the fundamental dependence of structure-aware decision making on observation quality. This degradation is reflected most clearly in decision stability: higher noise amplifies fluctuations in the decision process by accumulating uncertainty in state estimation, making outputs more sensitive to short-term disturbances and reducing stability, which suggests that instantaneous observations alone are insufficient to sustain robust decisions under high-noise conditions and that structure-aware mechanisms face greater difficulty suppressing noise-induced instability. Observation noise also persistently undermines system dynamics modeling, because stronger noise obscures true evolutionary relationships among states with observation errors, making it harder to preserve consistent transition structures over time and weakening long-term characterization of system evolution beyond immediate judgment errors. At the representation level, rising noise disrupts temporal coherence in state representations and produces noticeable representational instability, indicating that systematically injecting structural constraints into representation learning is critical for mitigating perceptual uncertainty and maintaining reliable, consistent state representations in challenging perception environments.

6. Conclusion

This work addresses the difficulty of effectively modeling and exploiting structural information in intelligent decision systems and proposes a unified decision modeling approach centered on structure aware learning. By embedding system states, state evolution relationships, and decision processes into a consistent structured representation space, the proposed method maintains a coherent characterization of overall system behavior under complex dynamic conditions. This design provides decision reasoning with more stable and semantically consistent inputs. From a structural modeling perspective, the study revisits intelligent decision making and offers a new viewpoint to overcome limitations of traditional methods that rely heavily on local features and short term feedback. From an application perspective, the structure aware decision framework demonstrates strong adaptability to high dimensional state spaces, dynamic environments, and long horizon decision objectives. By explicitly incorporating structural constraints among states, the decision system preserves a global understanding of system evolution under uncertainty. This capability improves the reliability and controllability of decision behavior. As a result, the approach shows broad potential value in complex engineering system scheduling, intelligent operations and maintenance, automated control, and data driven decision support.

Within the broader context of intelligent system design, the findings indicate that treating structural information as a core element of decision modeling helps mitigate stability and consistency issues in complex environments. Structure aware learning enhances the quality of state representations and introduces stronger inductive bias into decision processes. System behavior becomes more aligned with actual operational logic. This structure centered modeling paradigm provides solid support for building trustworthy and interpretable intelligent decision systems.

Looking ahead, the structure-aware intelligent decision framework offers substantial room for further development. Structural modeling can be combined with multi source information fusion, hierarchical state representations, and cross time scale decision mechanisms to address more complex scenarios. In addition, extending structure-aware decision principles to distributed systems, multi-agent coordination, and human-machine collaborative decision making may significantly improve generalization capability and long-term value in real-world applications. Overall, the proposed research direction lays a foundation for advancing intelligent decision systems toward greater robustness, reliability, and scalability.

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