



Science of System Integration for CPS NSF CPS Program (Class 2010)

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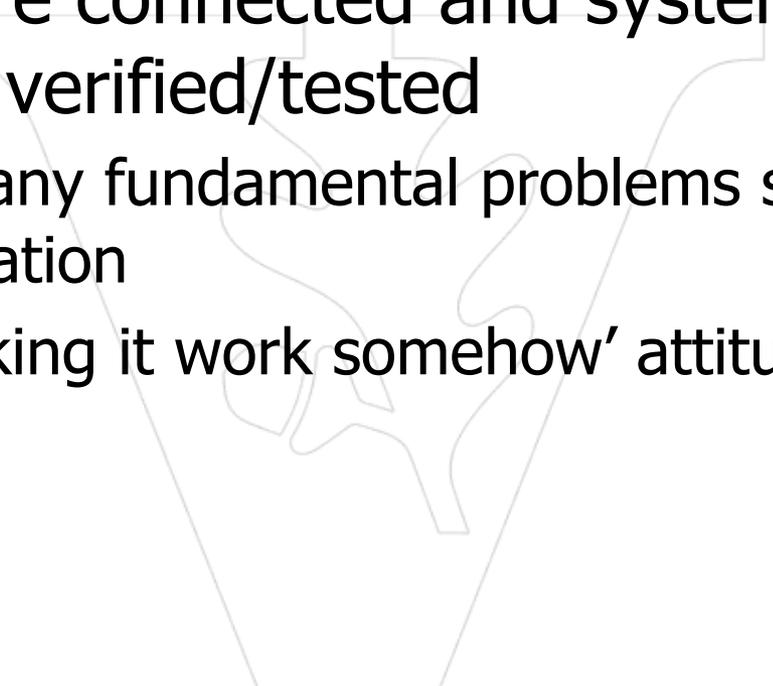
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Project Motivation

- **System integration:** implemented/manufactured components are connected and system-level properties are verified/tested
 - High risk – many fundamental problems surface during system integration
 - Ad-hoc – ‘making it work somehow’ attitude
 - Expensive
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Scientific Challenge: Foundations for Correct-by-Construction Design

Goal: extend the limits of “correct-by-construction” design:

- in *broad sense*: model- based design process that leads to manufacturable CPS products with desired properties**

Challenges

Two major challenges in CPS to advance correct-by-construction:

1. Composition in heterogeneous domains
2. Multi-modeling with abstractions for modeling cross-domain interactions

SoI Project Goals

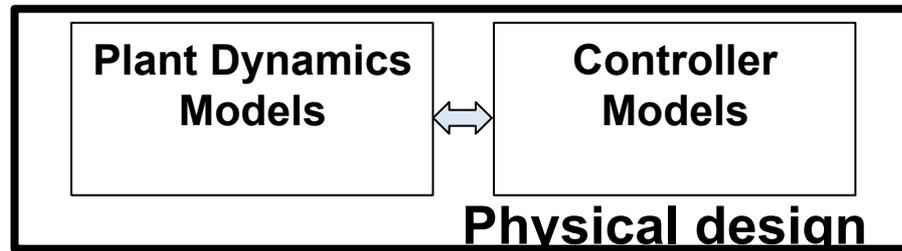
1. Investigate **composition and compositionality of heterogeneous systems** to achieve constructivity and predictability in CPS integration
2. Construct **tool chains for CPS design** based on semantically rigorous methods to define and compose of heterogeneous modeling languages.
3. Experimental validation of the ideas in **automotive and other applications.**
4. **Education methods.**

Challenge 1: Composition in Heterogeneous Domains

Composition is achieved for selected properties $\{P\}$ under the following two conditions:

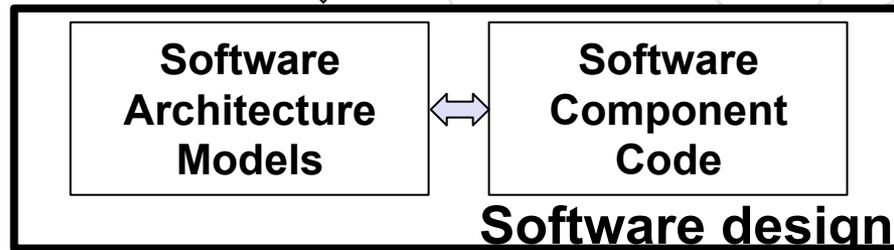
- **Compositionality:** system-level properties $\{P\}_S$ can be computed from the properties $\{P\}_{C_i}$ of the components
 - Cyber frameworks: e.g. BIP (Sifakis, 2005); Ptolemy-2 (Lee, 2003)
 - Physical frameworks: e.g. Behavioral approach (Willems, 2007); Port-Hamiltonian Approach (Duindam et.al. 2009)
 - Heterogeneous framework: e.g. Passivity-based design (this project)
- **Composability:** components preserve their properties $\{P\}_C$ in the composed systems
 - Physical components: requires proving that a component C in system S in all environments remains in the valid region of its state space.
 - Cyber components: requires understanding implications of resource sharing across components

Integration Across Abstraction Layers: Much Unsolved Problems



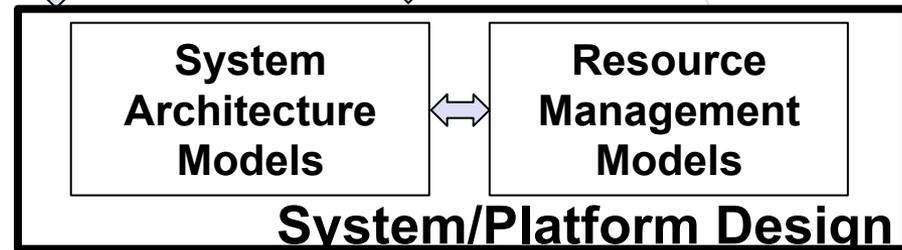
Controller dynamics is developed without considering implementation uncertainties (e.g. word length, clock accuracy) optimizing performance.

Assumption: Effects of digital implementation can be neglected **X**



Software architecture models are developed without explicitly considering systems platform characteristics, even though key behavioral properties depend on it.

Assumption: Effects of platform properties can be neglected **X**



System-level architecture defines implementation platform configuration. Scheduling, network uncertainties introduce time varying delays that may require re-verification of key properties on all levels.

HORIZONTAL COMPOSITION

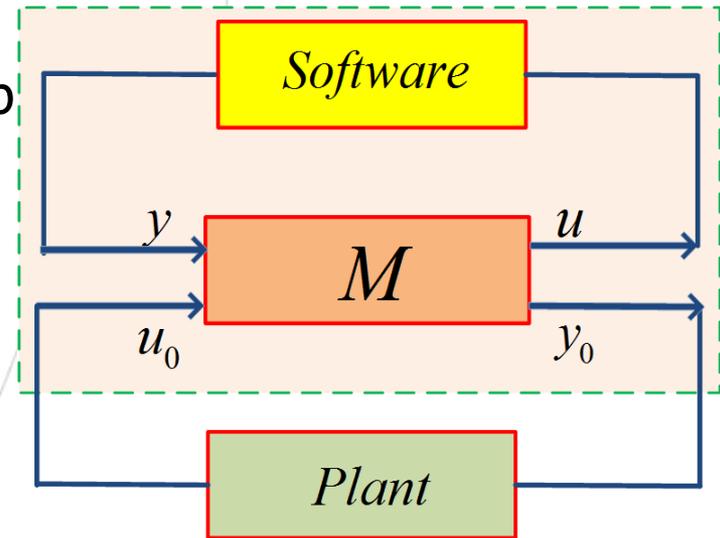
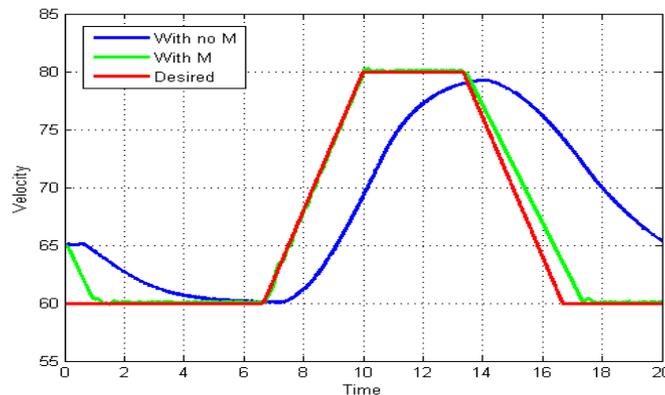
VERTICAL COMPOSITION

Contributions to Challenge 1: Decoupling

- Dissipativity and Passivity to decouple implementational side effects (Antsaklis, Gupta)
- Utilizing symmetry to increase robustness (Goodwin, Baras)
- Applications of decoupling to drastically decrease complexity of verifying cross-cutting properties, such as stability. (Koutsoukos)
 - One of our major goals was to demonstrate the gain in automotive domain

Key Results: Passivation Method from Control to Software

- When the control algorithm is implemented on networked computing platforms, time-varying delays may not be avoided.
- The transformation matrix M can be used to reduce the delay effects and improve the closed-loop system performance.
- By appropriate choices of the matrix M , desired passivity indices for the closed-loop system can be guaranteed
- Carsim + Simulink
 - M can be found by minimizing the tracking error via non-gradient optimization method.



$$M = \begin{bmatrix} 0.25 & 0.19 \\ 12.84 & 5.41 \end{bmatrix}$$

Key Results: Passivity/Dissipativity in Discrete Time, Hybrid and DES Systems

- Passivity can also be defined for discrete-time systems. Consider a nonlinear discrete time system

$$x(k+1) = f(x(k), u(k))$$

$$y(k) = h(x(k), u(k)).$$



- This system is *passive* if there exists a continuous storage function $V(x) \geq 0$ such that

$$\sum_{k=k_1}^{k_2} u^T(k)y(k) + V(x(k_1)) \geq V(x(k_2))$$

for all k_1, k_2 and all inputs $u(k) \in U$.

- DES abstractions of continuous systems. Define granularity to preserve passivity.
[Sajja, Gupta and Antsaklis, ISIS-2014-005]

Key Results: Symmetry Methods for CPS

- Goodwin et.al. extensively studied methods for proving *invariance* of various property for *symmetric CPS*

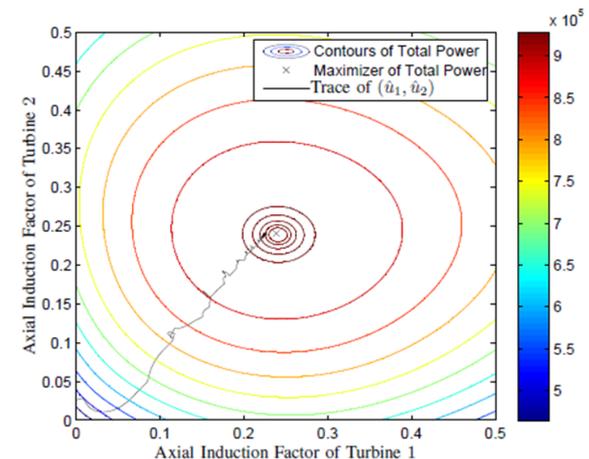
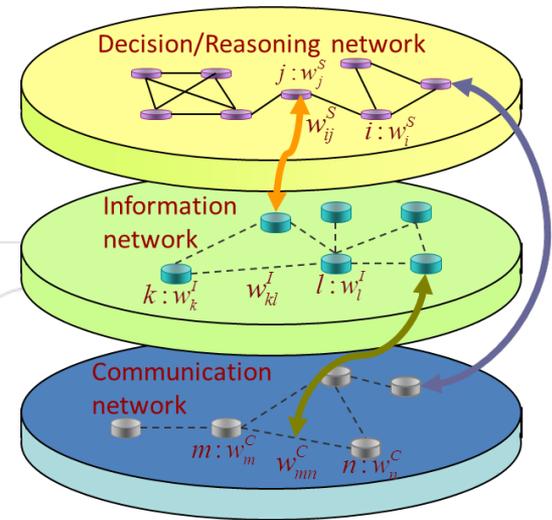
- A symmetric system has repeated instances of identical components.
- Equivalence class of symmetric systems.
- Desirable properties remain as more components are added to the system.
- If components fail and the system reconfigures in a symmetric manner, the property persists.
- Reduced-models preserve qualities such as stability

■ Main Results

- If a symmetric system is stable with additional properties related to a Lyapunov function, then any equivalent symmetric system is also stable.
- Results for approximately symmetric systems.
- Bifurcation of optimal solutions for symmetric systems.
- Reduced-order modeling using fractional-order differential equations for multi-agent systems.

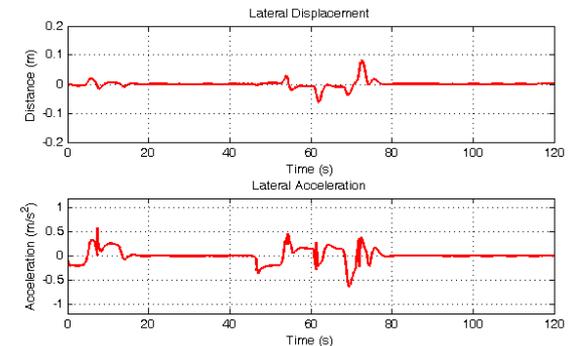
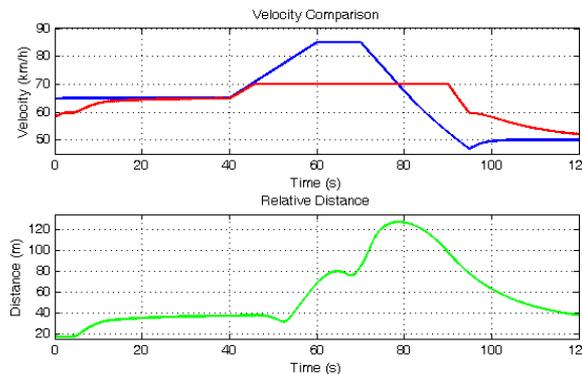
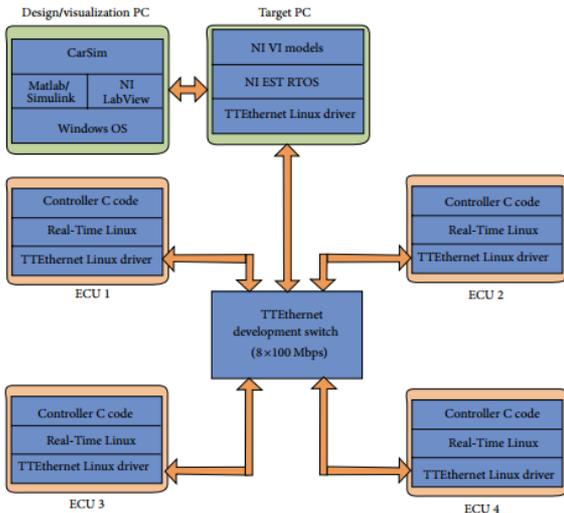
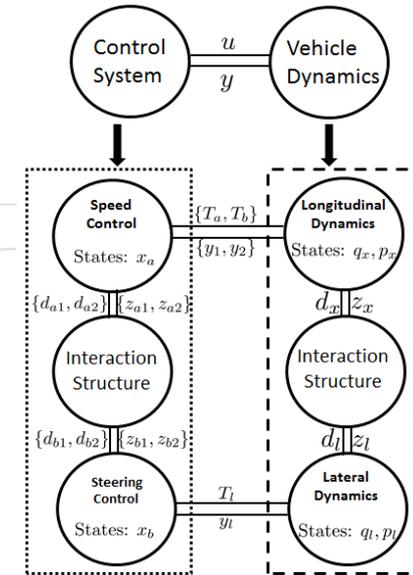
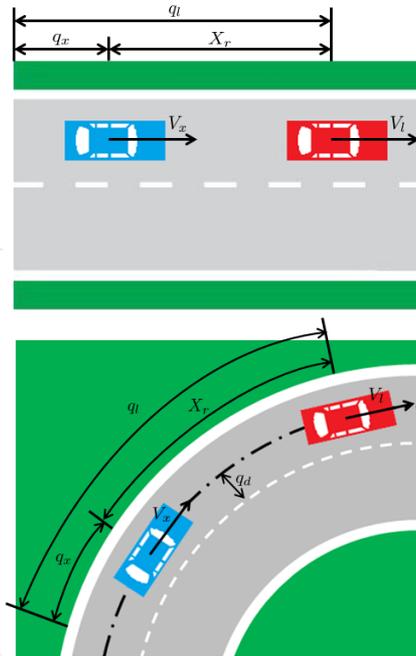
Key Results: Symmetry Methods for CPS

- Baras, 2012-2014, developed fundamental model for *networked CPS* involving multiple interacting hypergraphs
- Baras and Menon, 2013-2014, developed fundamental results for networked CPS demonstrating the interactions between the control and communication graphs: agents **learn what is best for the team**
 - Delineated contributions of direct and indirect (i.e. via action effects) communications -- Interaction and communication graphs.
 - No functional form of utilities required – only measured utilities!
- Simple distributed algorithm achieves system optimal. Applied to wind farms management. Related to extremum seeking controls.



Key Results: Automotive Control Design Using Port-Hamiltonian Systems

- Compositional control design based on passivity
 - Adaptive cruise controller
 - Lane keeping controller
- Stability and safety analysis
- Model-based control software design and deployment
- Demonstration and testing using HiL Simulation



Challenge 2: Tool Chains for CPS Design

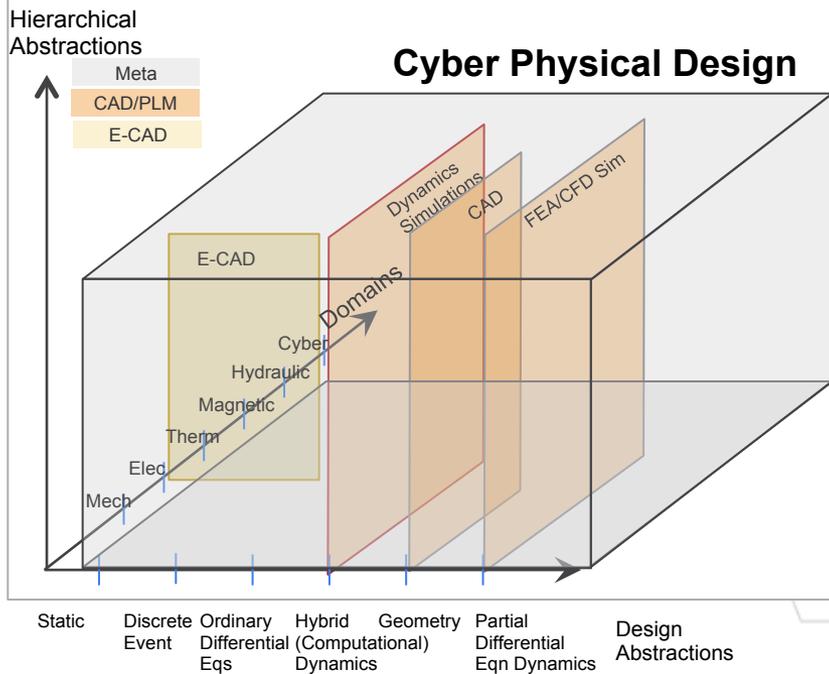
“Separation of concerns” is the state of practice in CPS and one of the primary approach to manage complexity:

- CPS design flows typically separate physical domains, physical and computational domains, abstraction layers;
- use domain specific composition and verification theories and methods while neglecting cross-domain interactions and interdependences
- **pay the price at system integration**

Challenge: multi-physics, multi-abstraction and integrated cyber-physical design flows that incorporates modeling cross-domain interactions

CPS Design Domains and Tools

Heterogeneous Domains & Abstractions: **Model Integration**



Heterogeneous Tools & Asset Libraries: **Tool Integration**



Integrated Engineering Tools

Key Results: Horizontal Integration Platforms for CPS Design Automation

Model Integration Platform

- Information architecture
 - DSMLs
 - Taxonomies
 - Semantics
- Model Integration Lng.s

Tool Integration Platform

- Tools as Components
 - Data Interface Std.s
 - Semantic If. Std.s
- Transformations

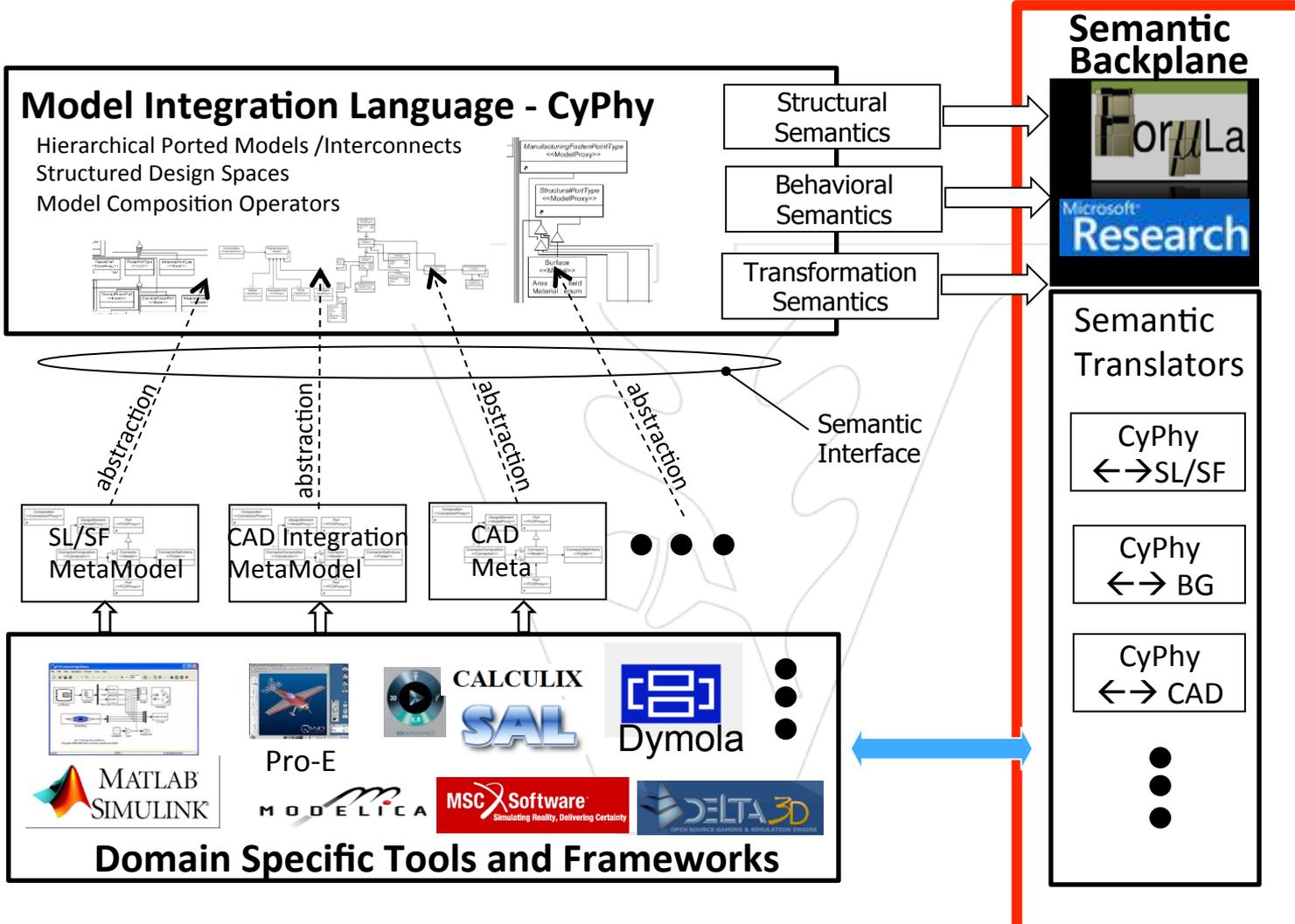
Analysis and Execution Integration Platform

- Component Exchange
- Design Data Mgmt
- SW as a Service model
- Security model

Collaboration Platform

Horizontal Integration Platforms cut across traditionally isolated design domains.

Key Results: Model Integration Languages



Foundation for MILs: Formal, composable semantics and semantic interfaces

Key Results: Semantic Backplane

Functions	(Meta)Models	Languages	Tools	Role
Metamodeling	<pre> classDiagram class Event { <<Atom>> label : field } class State { <<Atom>> label : field } class Transition { <<Connection>> EventID : field } class Current { <<Reference>> } Event "0..*" -- "0..*" State : dst State "0..*" -- "0..*" Transition : src Current -- State </pre>	MetaGME	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GME MetaGME-2-Formula 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DSML spec. Constraint Checking Metaprogramming
Transformation Modeling		UMTL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GReAT UDM 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transformation spec. Compiling spec to transformer
Formal Metamodeling	<pre> 1 domain DFA { 2 primitive Event ::= (lbl: Integer). 3 primitive State ::= (lbl: Integer). 4 [Closed(src, trg, dst)] 5 primitive Transition ::= (src: State, 6 [Closed(st)] 7 primitive Current ::= (st: State). </pre>	Formula (Jackson, MSR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Domain Comp. Trace Gen. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metamodel checking Example gen. Semantic units
Formal Transformation Modeling	<pre> 1 transform Step<fire: in1.Event> from DFA 2 out1.State(x) :- in1.State(x). 3 out1.Event(x) :- in1.Event(x). 4 out1.Transition(s, e, sp) :- in1.Transition(s, e, sp). 5 out1.Current(sp) :- in1.Current(s, fire, sp). 6 out1.Current(s) :- in1.Current(s), fire. 7 } </pre>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Semantic Anchoring 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Semantics for complex DSMLs Composition

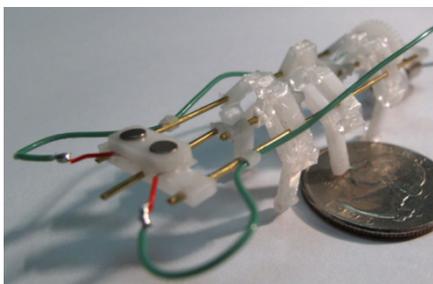
Experimental Research Component

■ Objectives

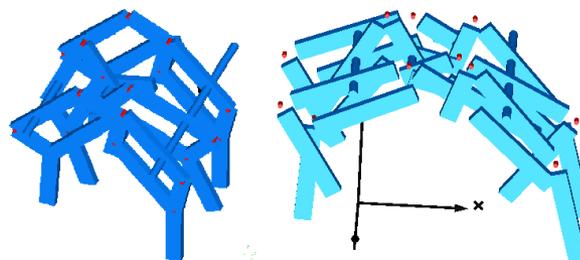
- Validation of results
- Measuring progress using challenge problems
- Contribution to education mission of the CPS Program
- Automotive Open Experimental Platform for Integration of Control Software in cooperation with GM Research
- End-to-end model based control software synthesis and integration
- Distributed virtual prototyping environments (C2WT) with FMU-CS
- Demonstrations and pilots
 - Zero-energy building
 - Smart grid
 - Robotics
 - Drivetrains
 - Manufacturing
 - Electronics

Experimental Research Component: Cyber & Physical Co-design

- Baras and Zhou, 2013, developed design of microrobots as CPS, employing rigorous **model integration** and **co-design** of cyber and physical parts: geometry, material, control law



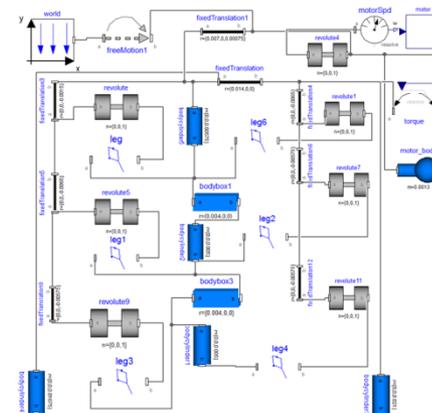
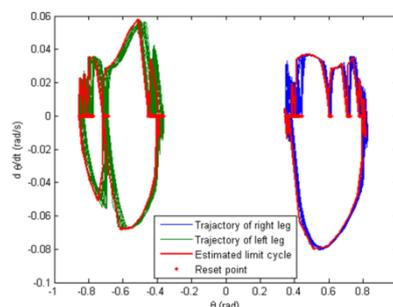
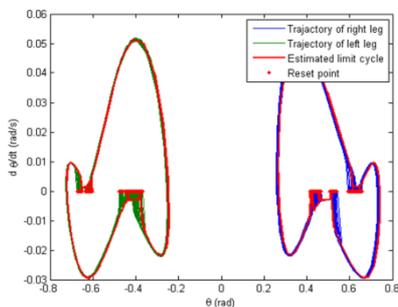
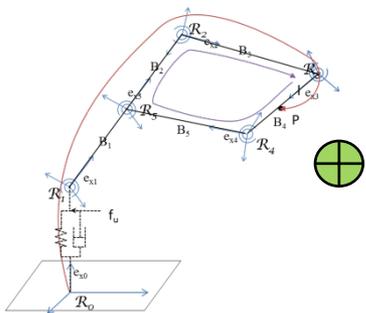
microrobot prototype



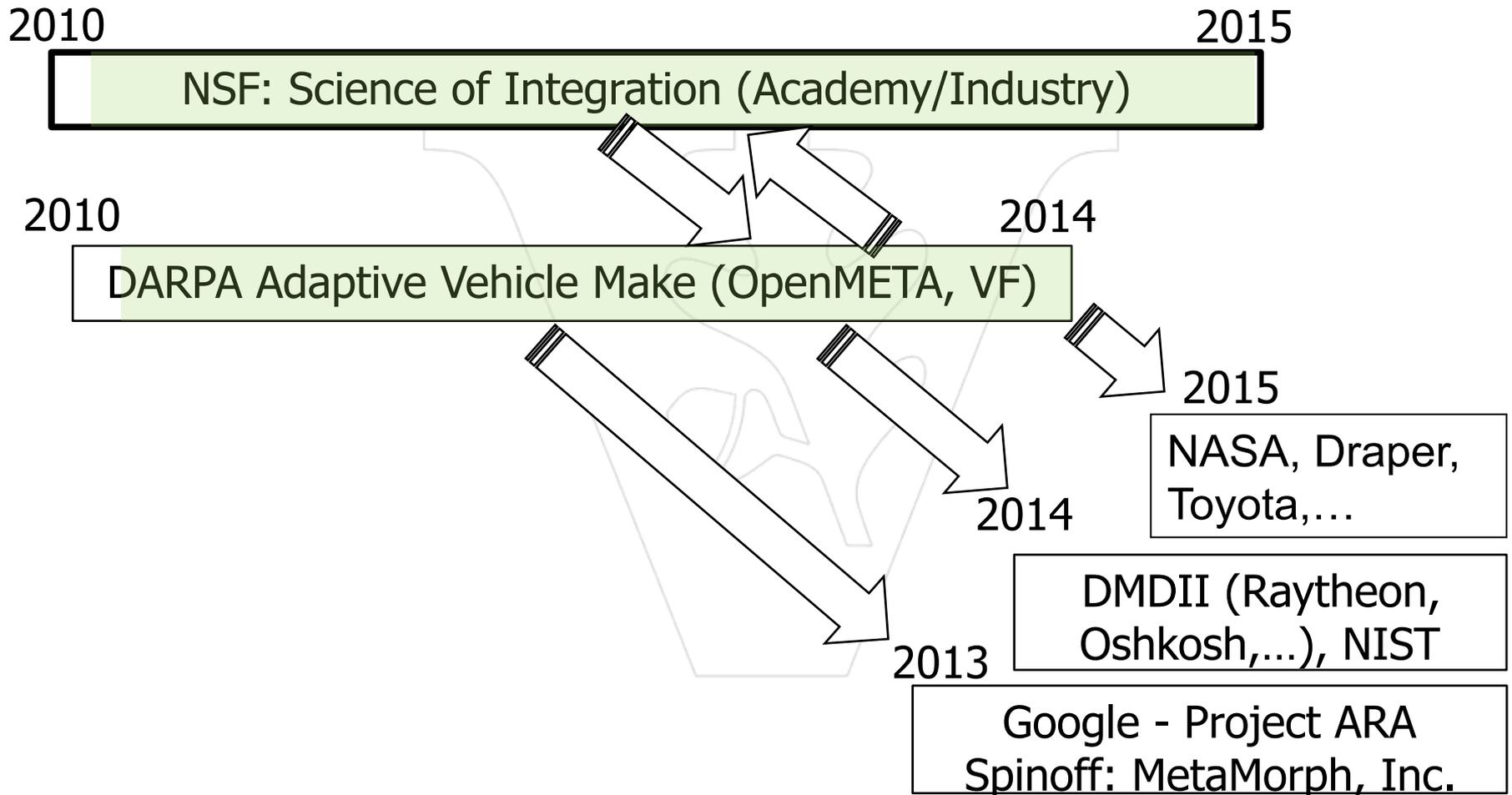
(a) original, (b) new, design

Resulted in superior performance, speed of motion, stability

- Integration of kinematics, dynamics, ground contact, power source, material properties, control law and limit cycle models
- Leg geometry and material as design variables !**



Transitioning Programs

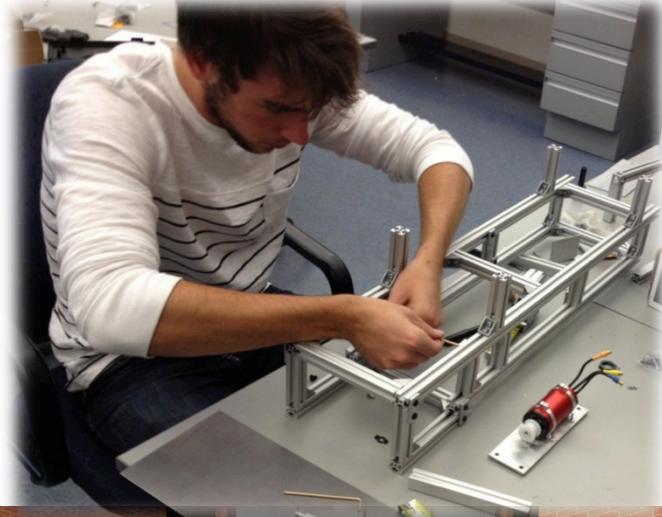


Teaching CPS Design Via Practice: It Works!

High School Internship Team - 2013



Program coordinator, Brandon Knight, left, poses with interns Michael Eden, Sydney Bailes, Asha Elsberry and Lucas Cauthen with Jonas Aberle in front. (Steve Green / Vanderbilt)



Undergraduate Internship Team - 2013

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