

Simulation of AWD Performance with Multi-body Chassis Model and Hardware in the Loop System (HILS)

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Current Environment:

- Computer controls are expanding into every major vehicle system.
- OEM and supplier resources are constrained to maintain costs and development schedule.
- Simulation tools have improved so that simulation speed and model fidelity are no longer mutually exclusive

Opportunity and Challenge:

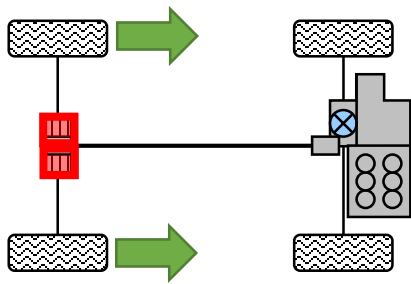
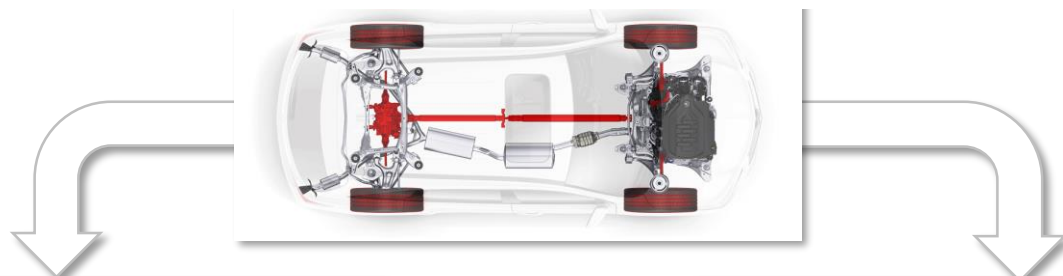
Couple High-Fidelity Simulation Tools (Simpack) with computer controls hardware in order to create a new workspace for control-prototyping

- Construct a Real-Time Simpack model that has the correct interfaces to the powertrain models and AWD HILS bench and represents the performance of the base chassis .
- Construct a HILS bench in order to capture the actual AWD ECU control and servo-hydraulic actuator response.
- Construct a co-simulation environment in order to integrate the Simpack model and HILS bench.
- Demonstrate the ability of the co-simulation model to respond to control algorithm changes.

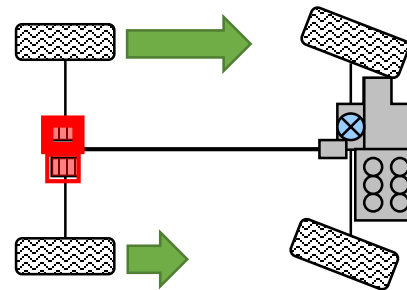
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Key Specifications:

- Power take-off torque transfer
- Dual rear clutches for independent torque control
- Active control for longitudinal slip and lateral torque-vectoring



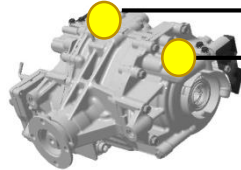
Control Objective:
Minimize Front Wheel Slip



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Throttle Line-Trace Ability

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dSPACE



**MATLAB
SIMULINK**

Engine
Controller



Engine
Model

TM
Controller



TM Model



EPS
Controller



EPS Model



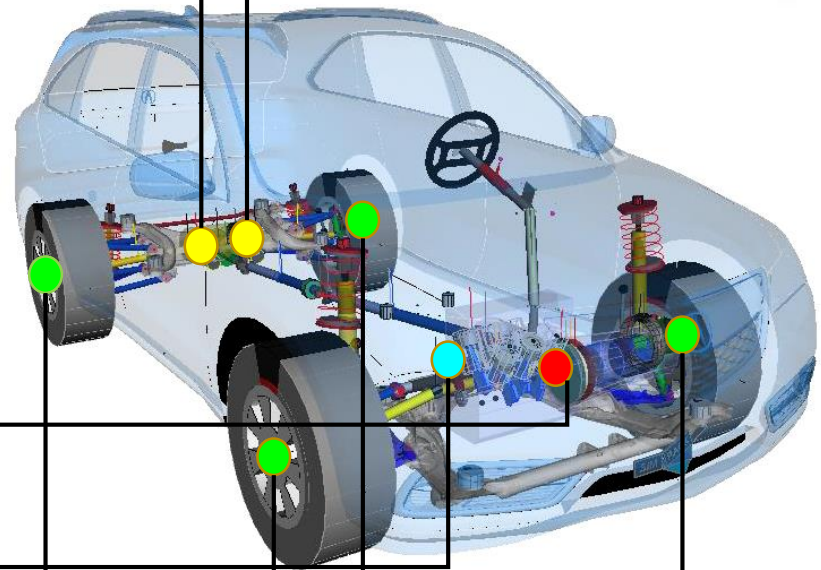
Brake/VSA
Controller



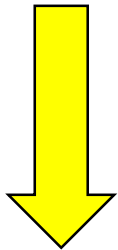
Brake
Model



SIM PACK



Step #1
Steady-state

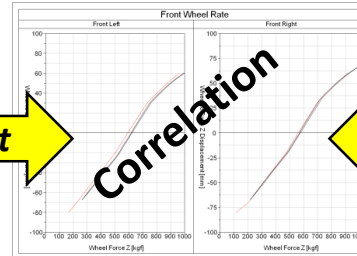


Step #2
Dynamic

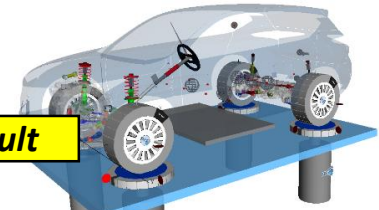
K&C



Result



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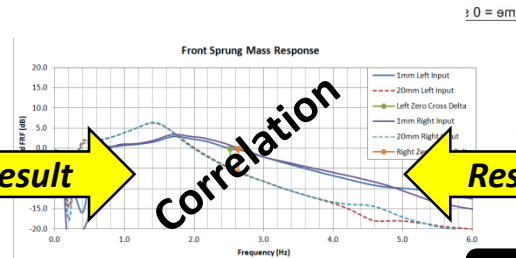


Virtual K&C

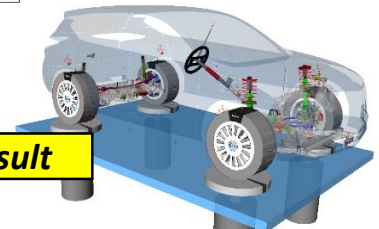
4-Post/Shaker



Result



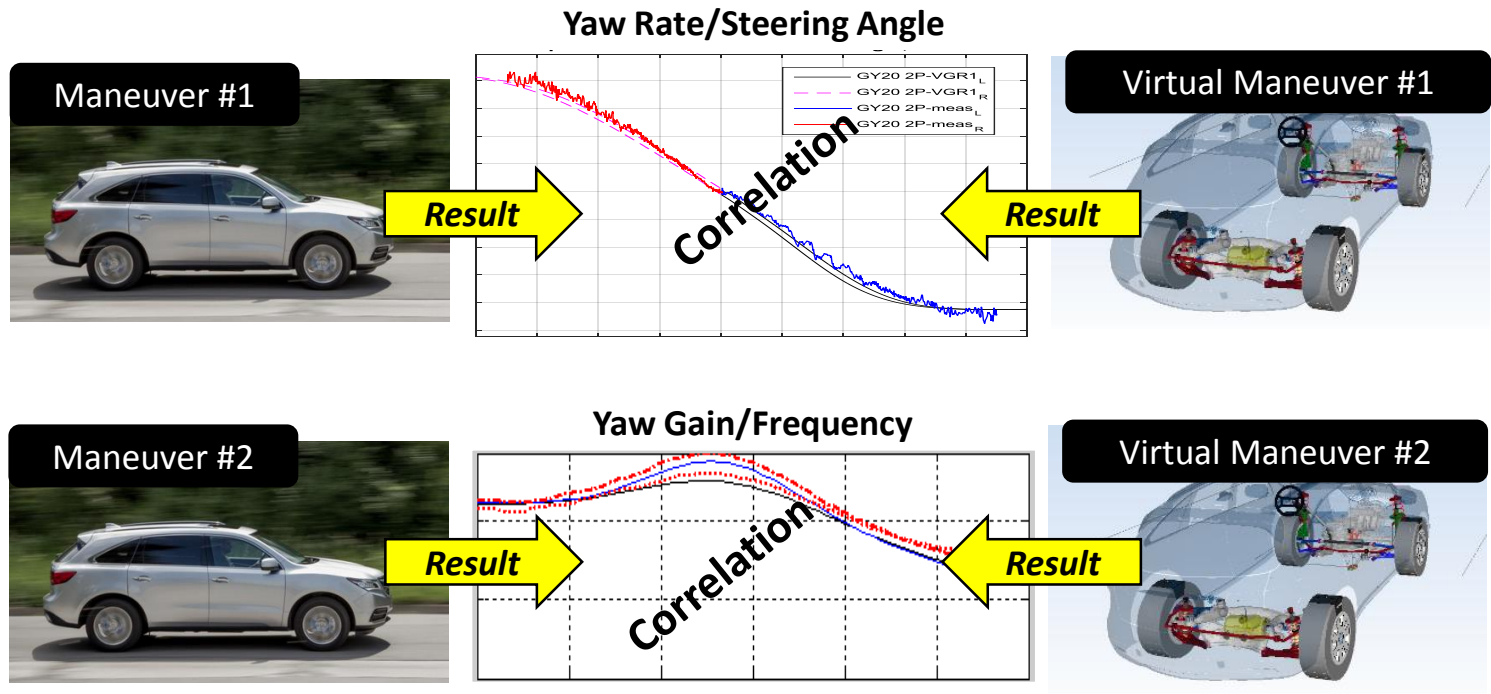
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Virtual 4-Post/Shaker

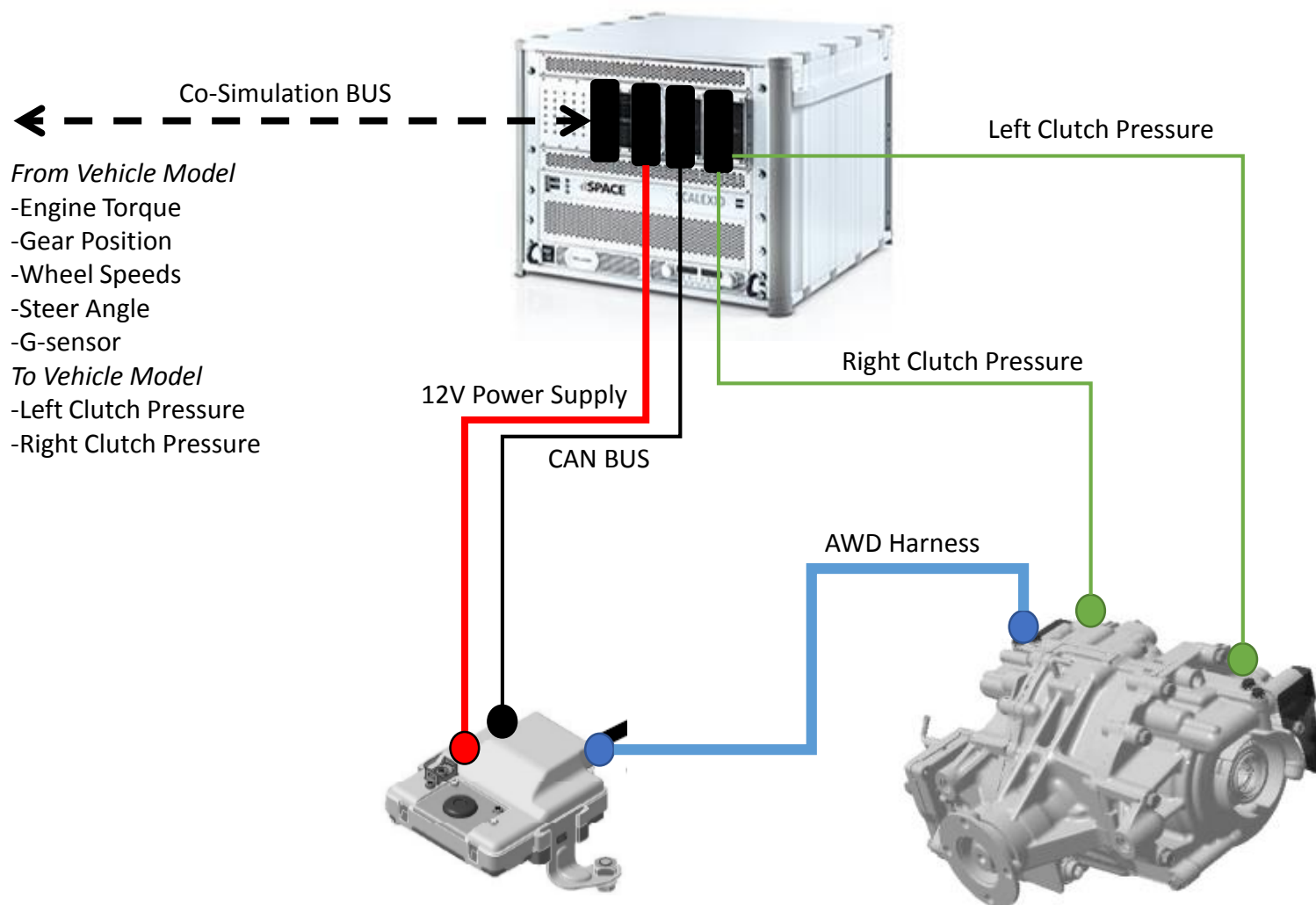
Simpack base-chassis model was constructed and validated with laboratory test results in order to verify basic hard-points, mass properties, and compliances.

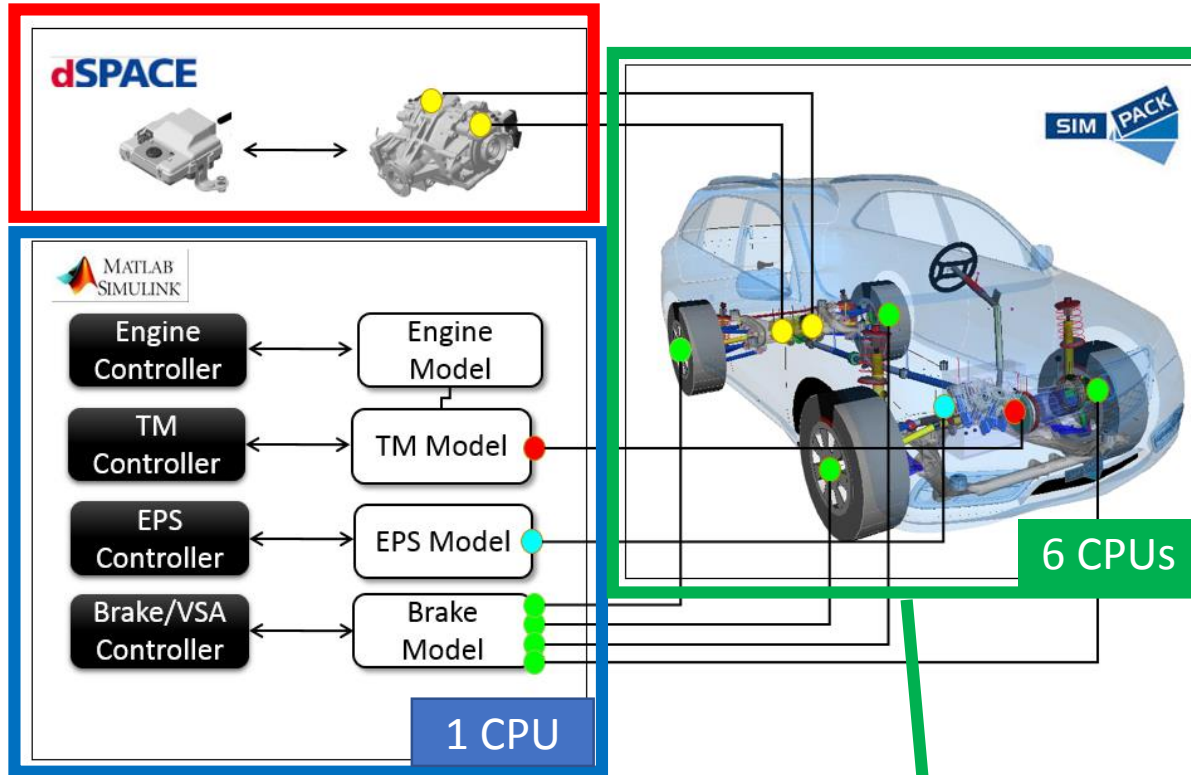
Step #3
Proving Ground
Test Correlation



*Multiple maneuvers confirm steady-state and low-frequency dynamic response

The basic chassis system can be validated by laboratory test, so the Tire + Proving Ground Effect can be isolated

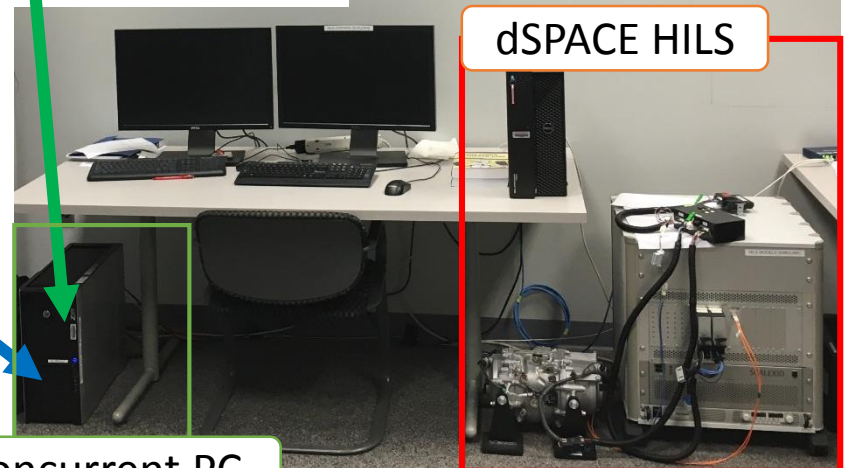




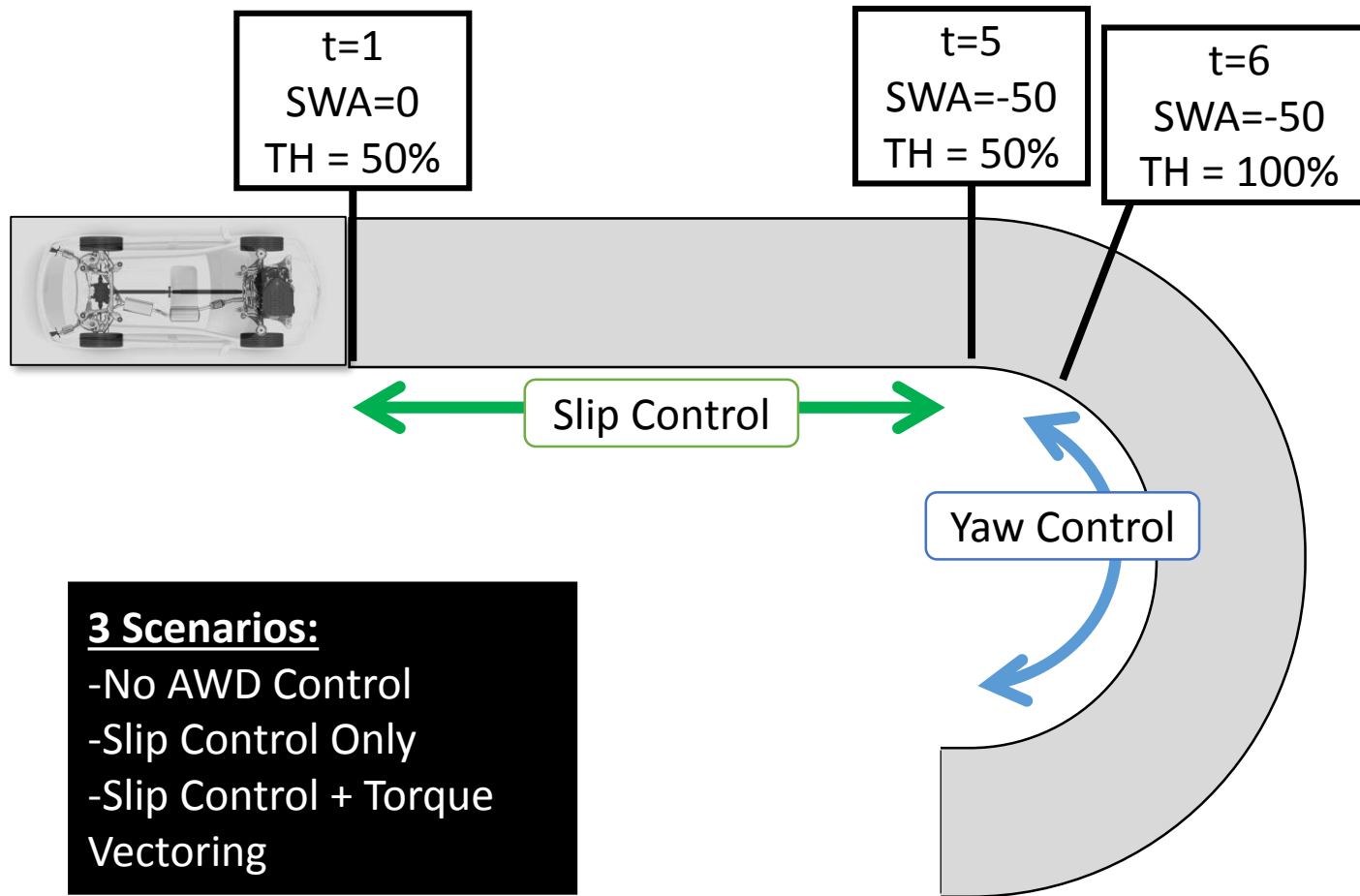
All models are coupled in the Concurrent Real-Time environment with internal I/O (Simpack-Simulink) and external I/O (Simpack-dSPACE)

Concurrent PC

dSPACE HILS



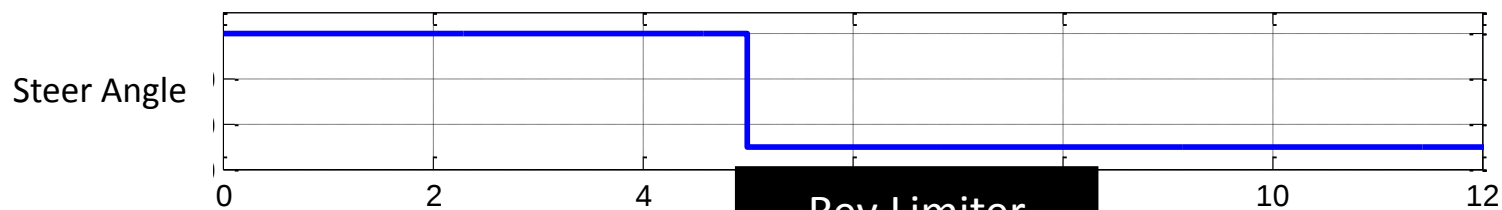
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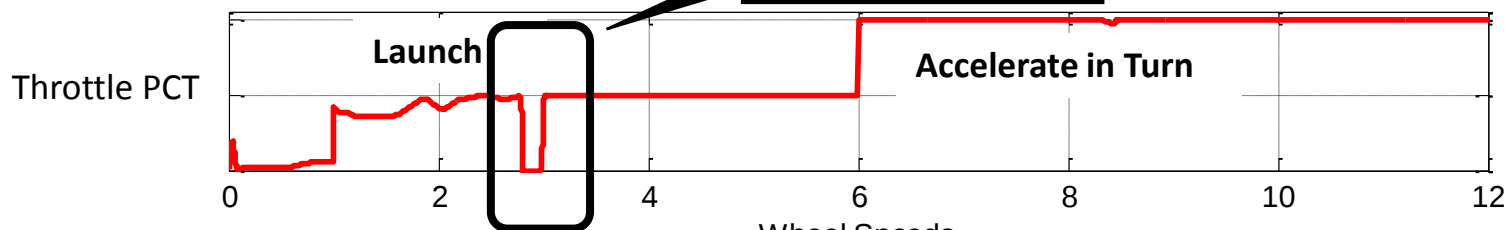
A simple drive maneuver was designed to activate longitudinal slip and active yaw control in order to demonstrate the coupling of Simpack and HILS in Real-time

Results (No AWD Control)

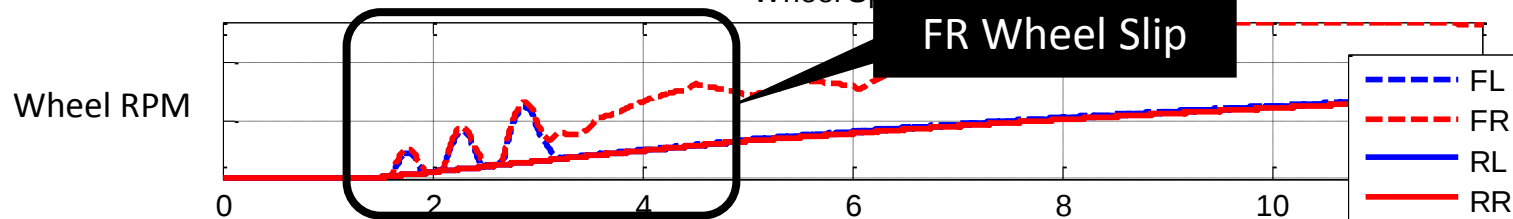
Driver Inputs



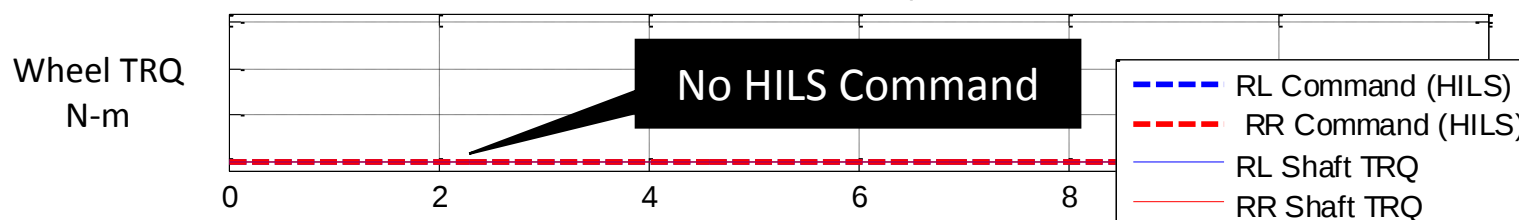
Rev Limiter



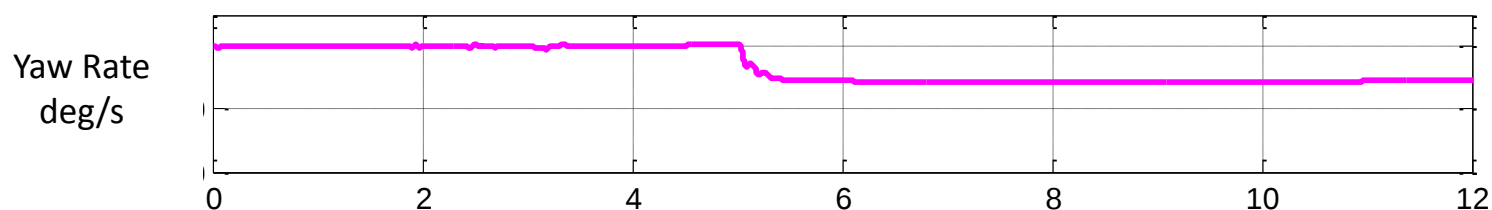
Wheel Speed



Rear Diff Response

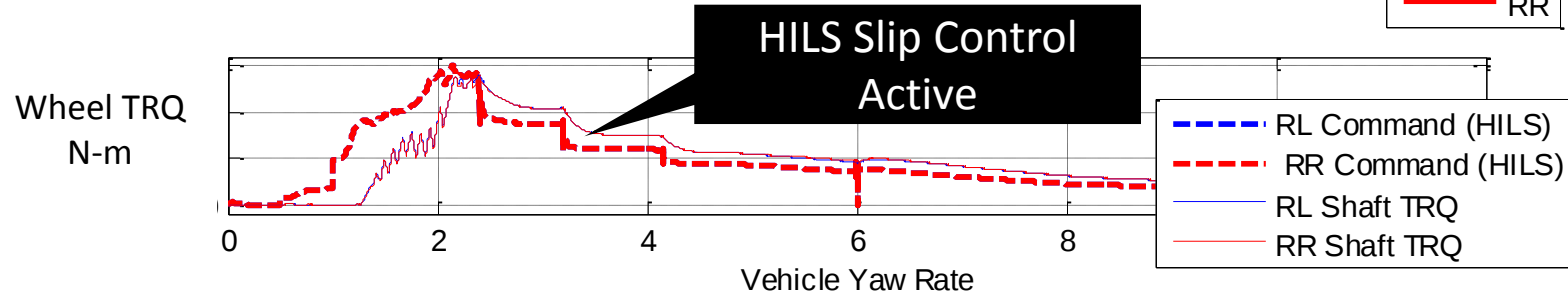
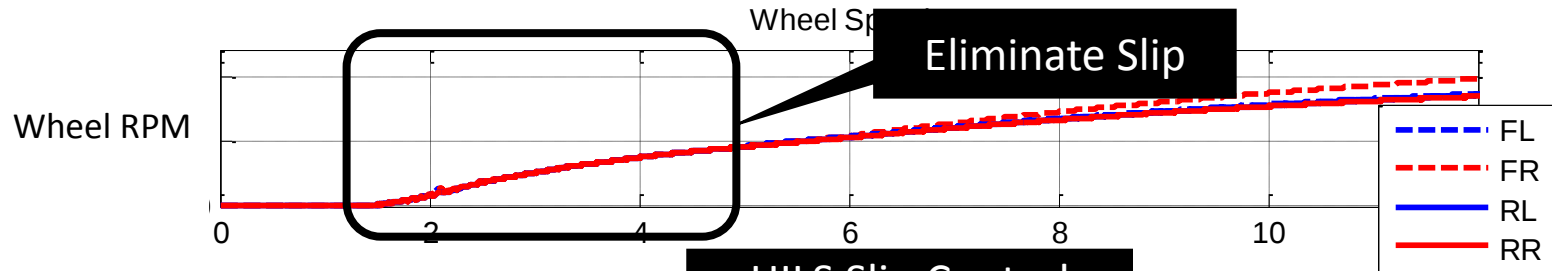
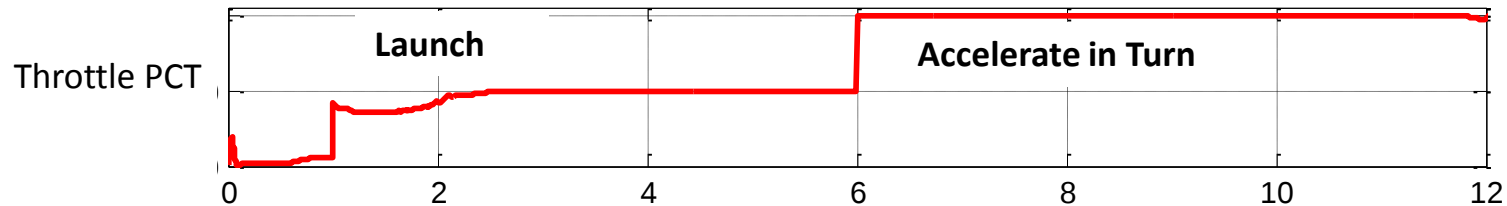
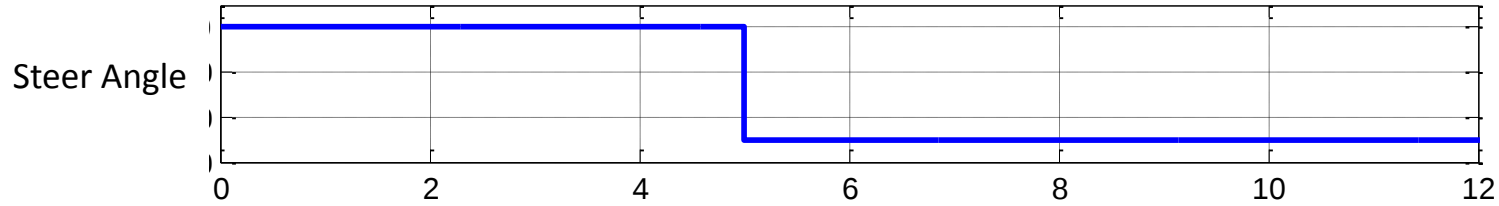


Vehicle Yaw Rate

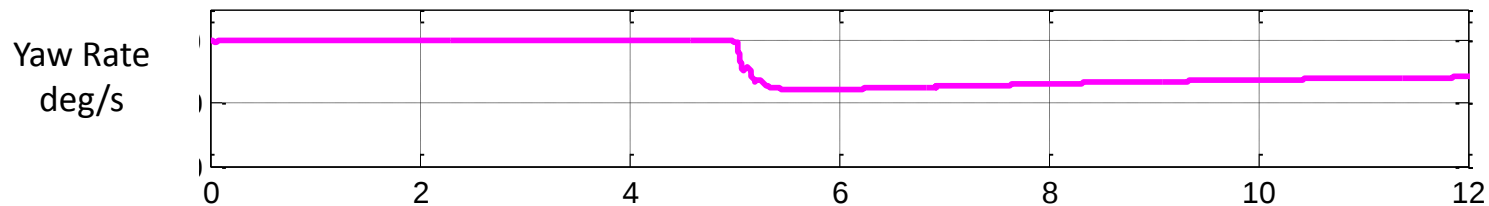


Results (Slip Control Only)

Driver Inputs

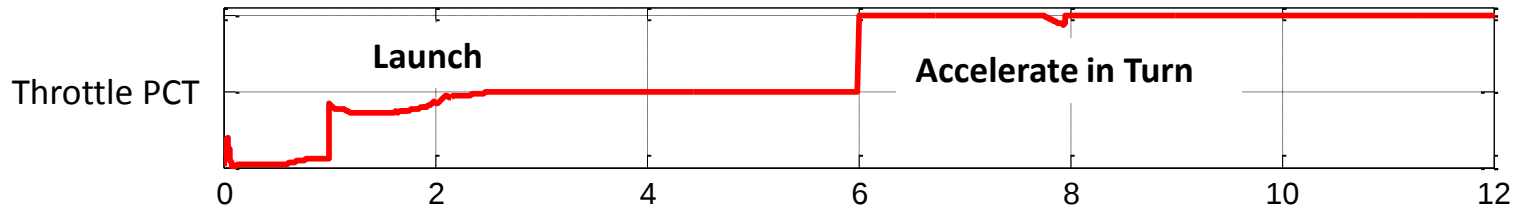
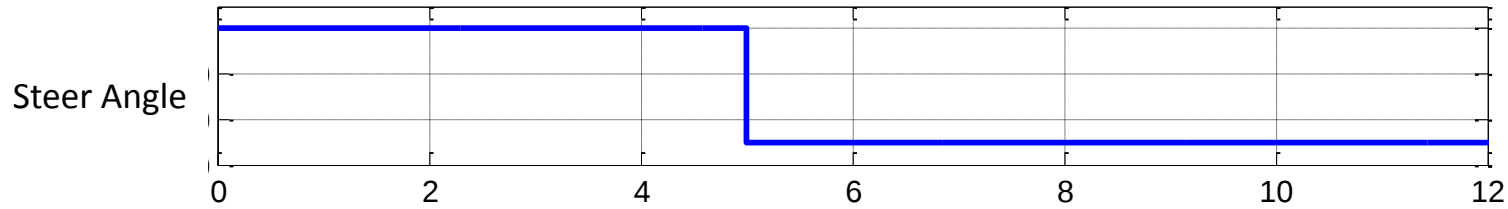


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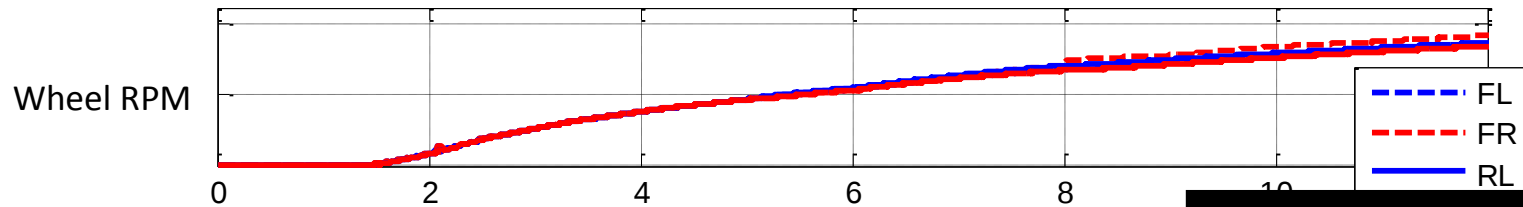


Results (Slip Control + Torque Vectoring)

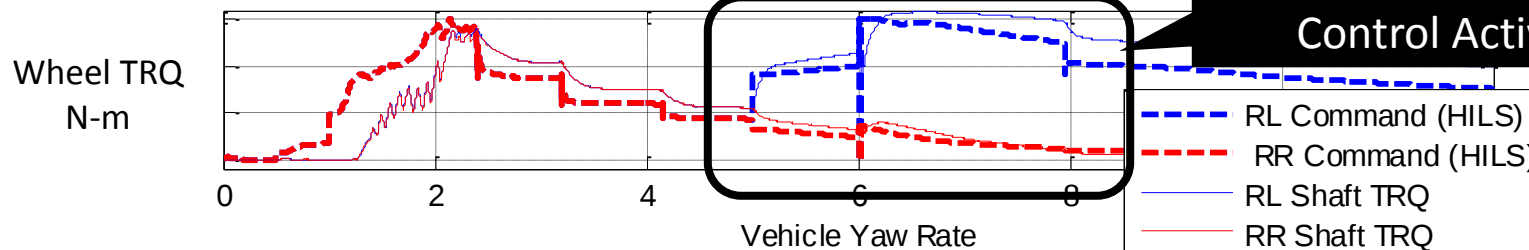
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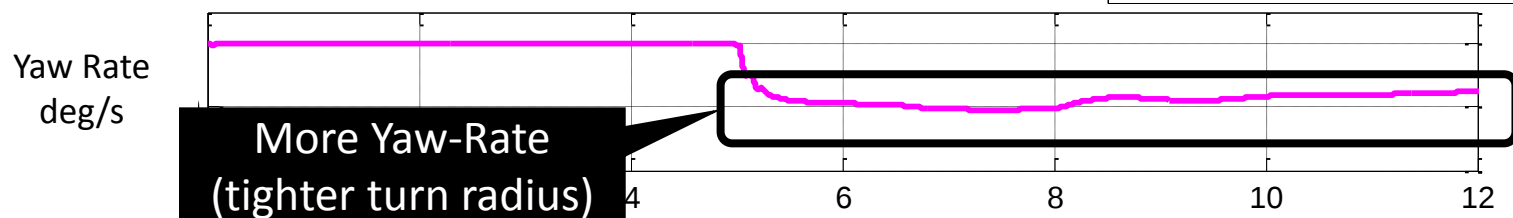
Wheel Speeds

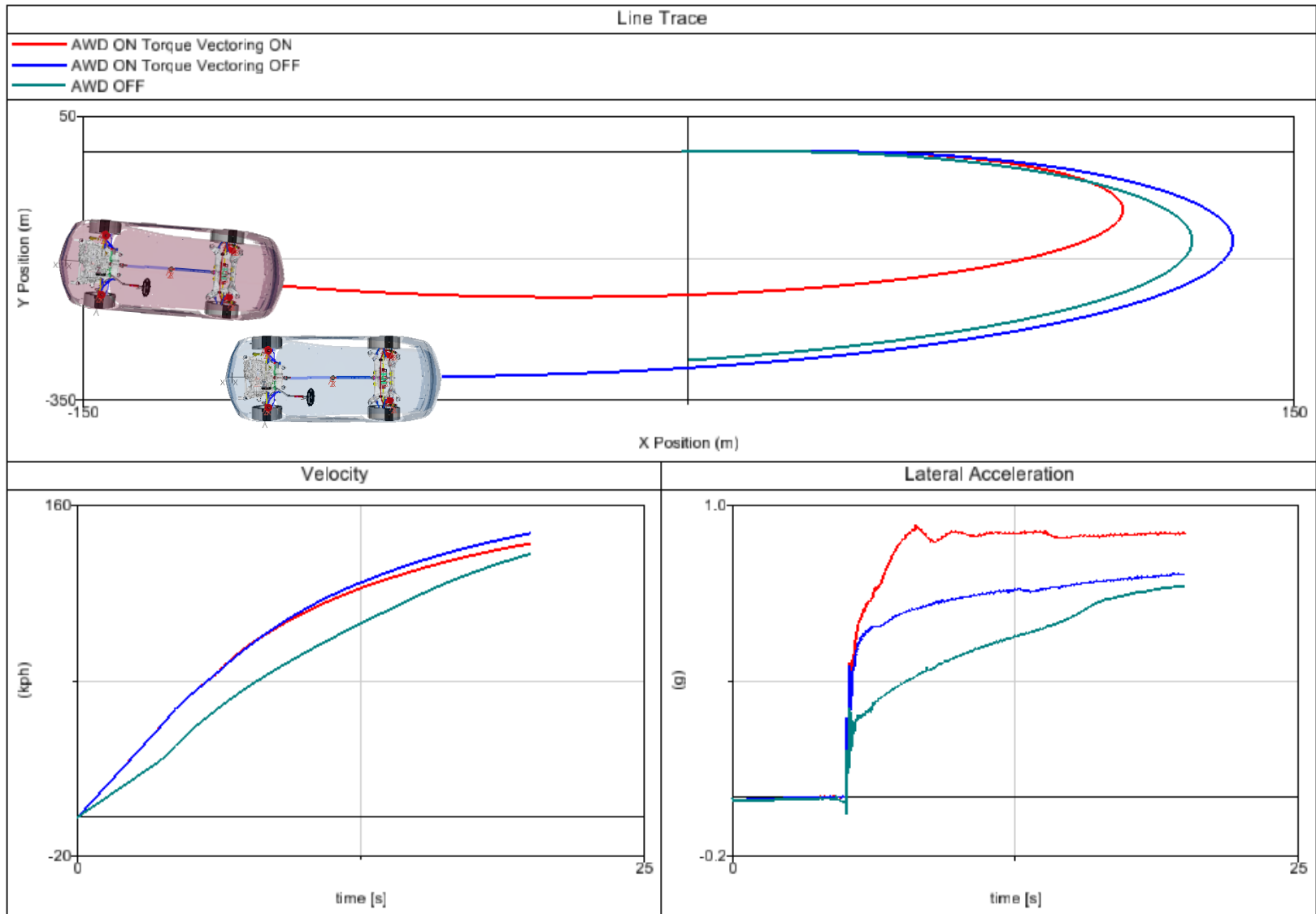


Rear Diff Response



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The combined Simpack and HILS simulation produced the expected result when combined with different AWD control algorithms

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- A Real-Time Simpack model and AWD HILS bench were integrated using Concurrent and dSPACE.
- A driving scenario was simulated in order to demonstrate the coupling between the virtual model and the hardware controller.
- The vehicle model responded to changes in the control code deployed on the HILS bench