

Yaw Rate Estimation from Differential Wheel Speeds

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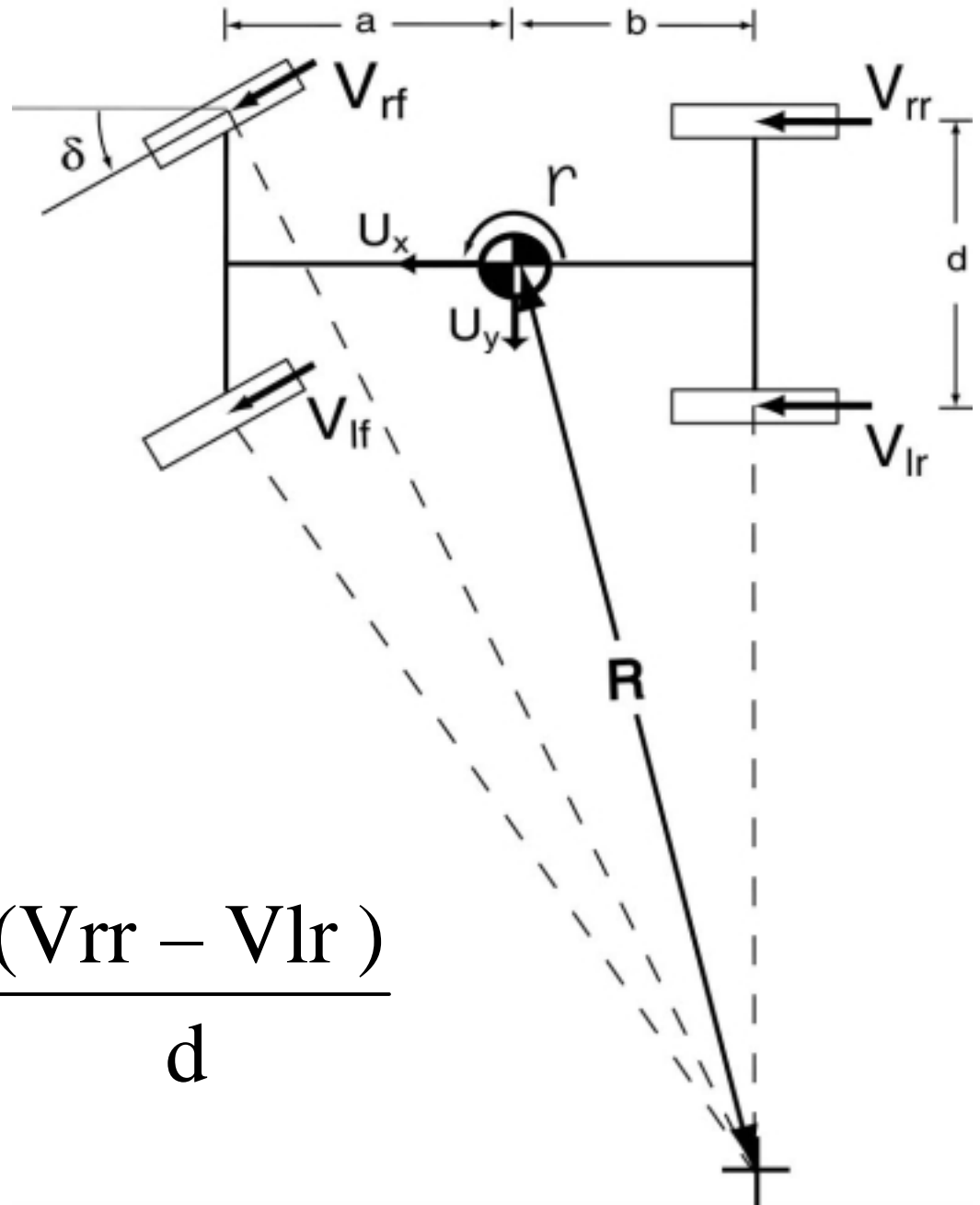


Motivation

- Vehicle navigation during GPS dropouts
- Yaw gyros add additional expense
- ABS is standard on many vehicles today
- Need high accuracy: signals are integrated

Yaw Rate Estimation

$$r = \frac{(V_{rf} - V_{lf})}{d \cdot \cos(\delta)} = \frac{(V_{rr} - V_{lr})}{d}$$



Wheel Radius Estimation

$$R = \frac{V}{\omega}$$

if (not yawing){

 Compare rev/sec to GPS velocity

}

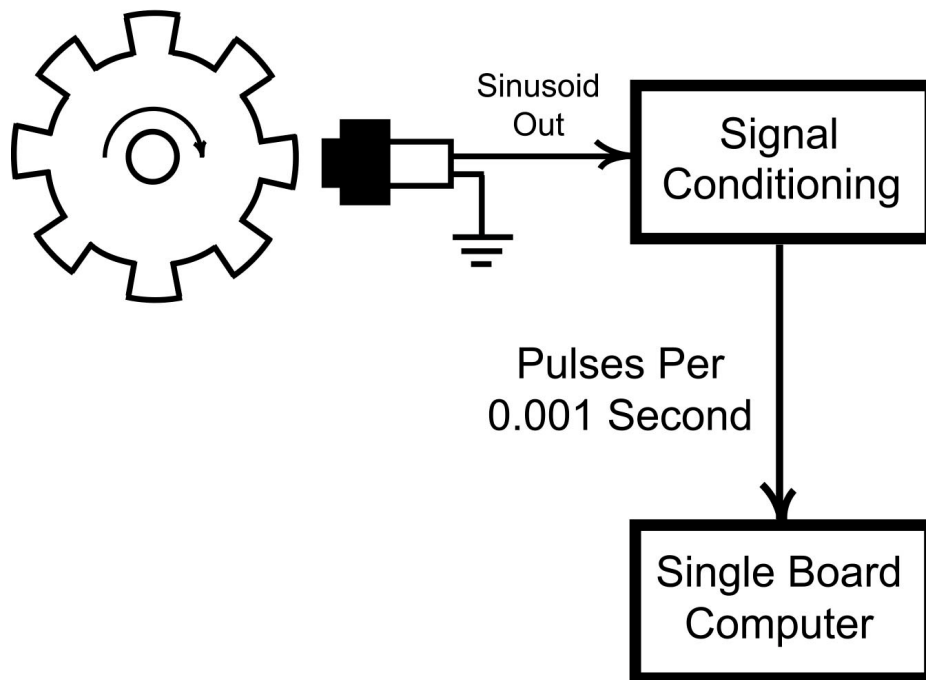
else{

 Output last non-yaw result

}



Wheel Speed Sensor



- Stock ABS
- Variable Reluctance
- 48 [teeth/rev]
- Digital Counter

Novatel GPS



- Velocity @ 20 [Hz]
- Accuracy 0.2 [m/s]

Bosch Yaw Rate Sensor



- Range: 100 [deg/s]
- BW: >30 [Hz]

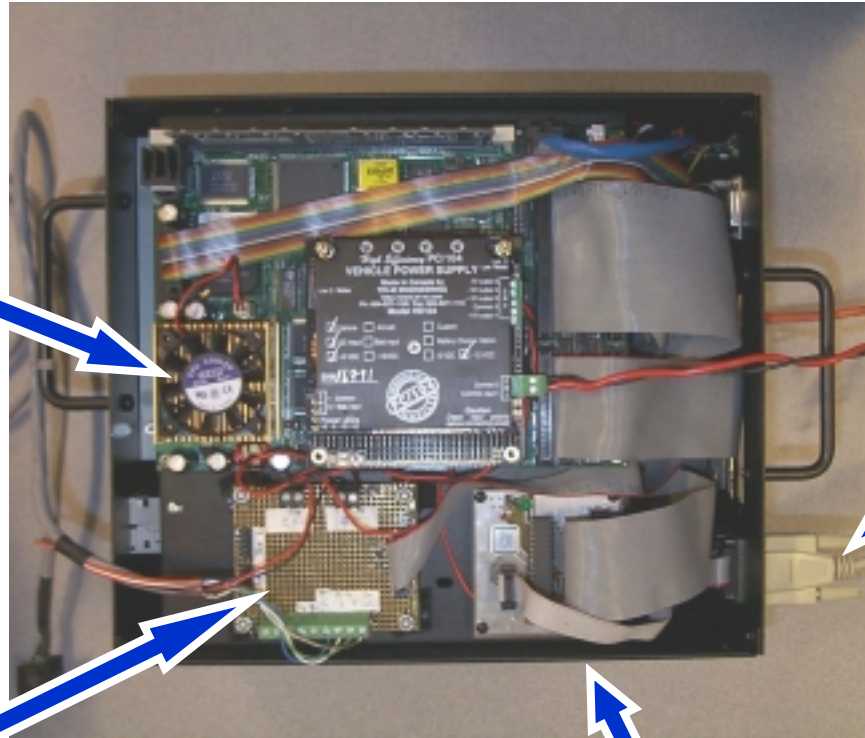
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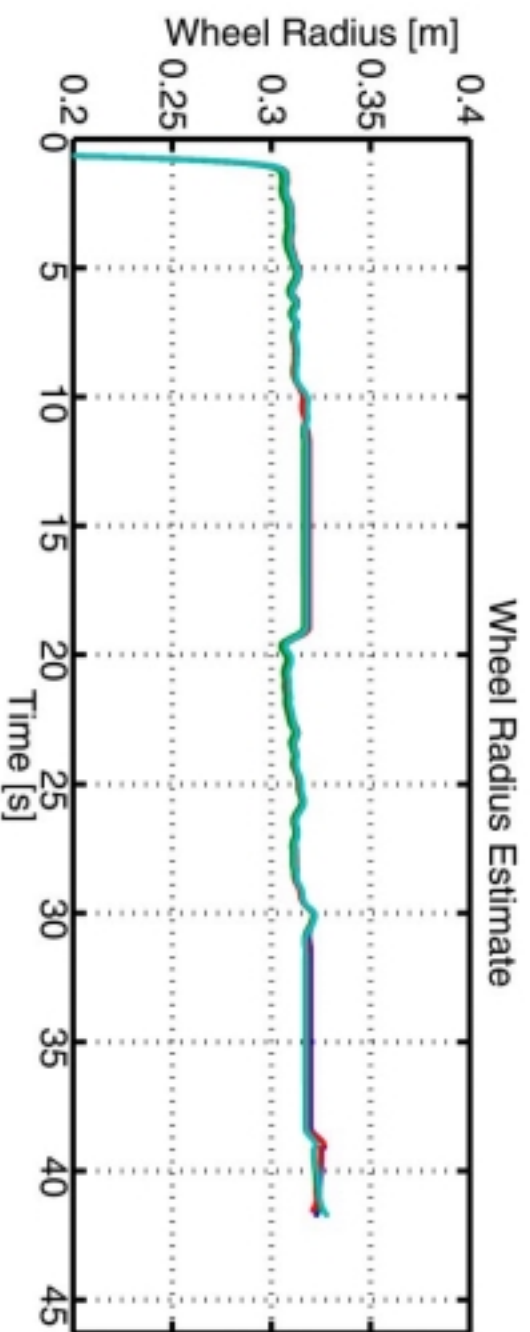
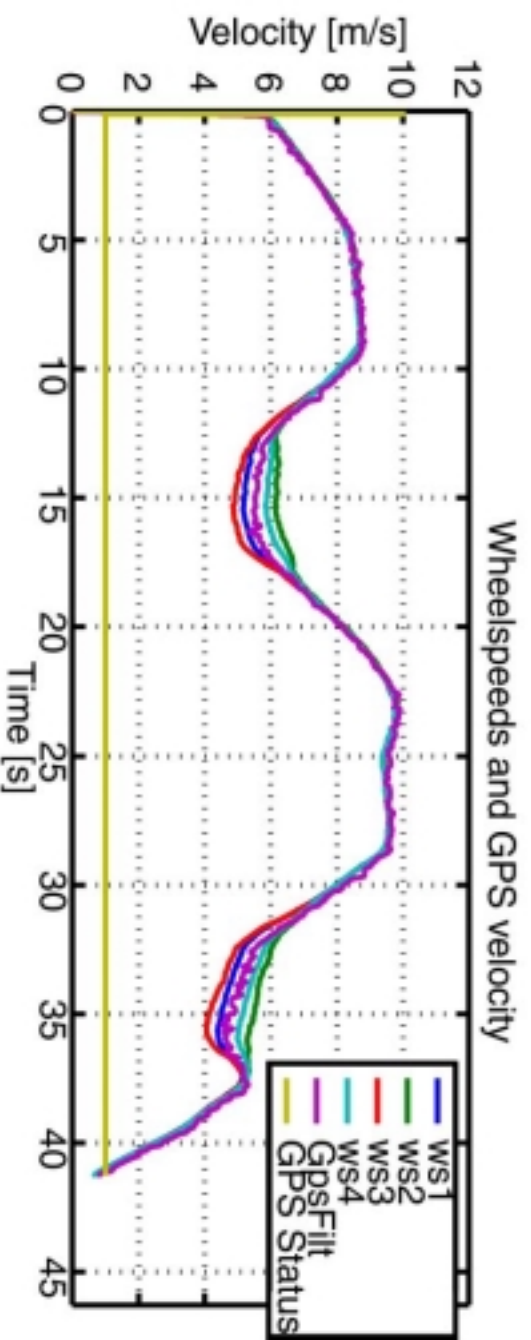
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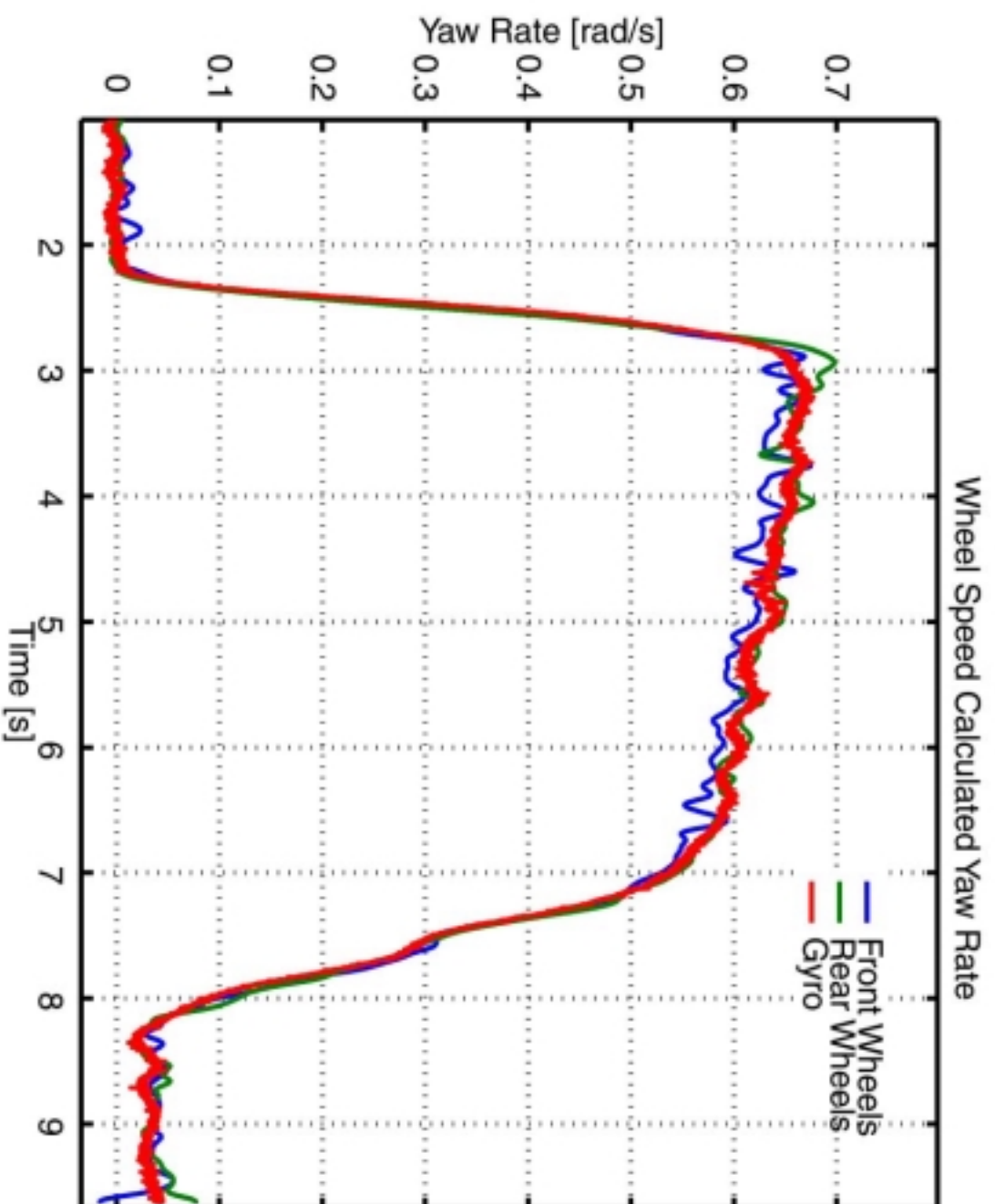
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Data
Port

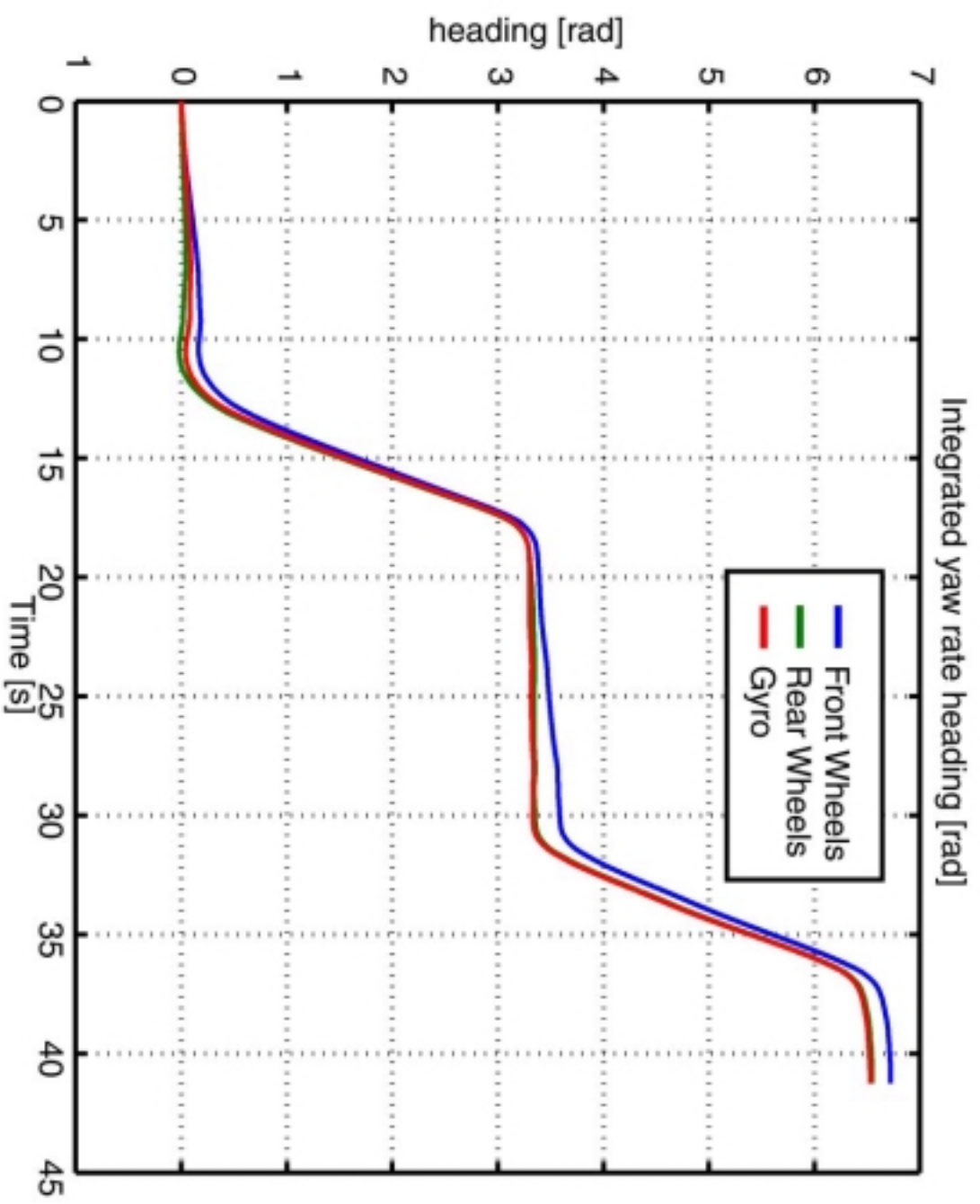
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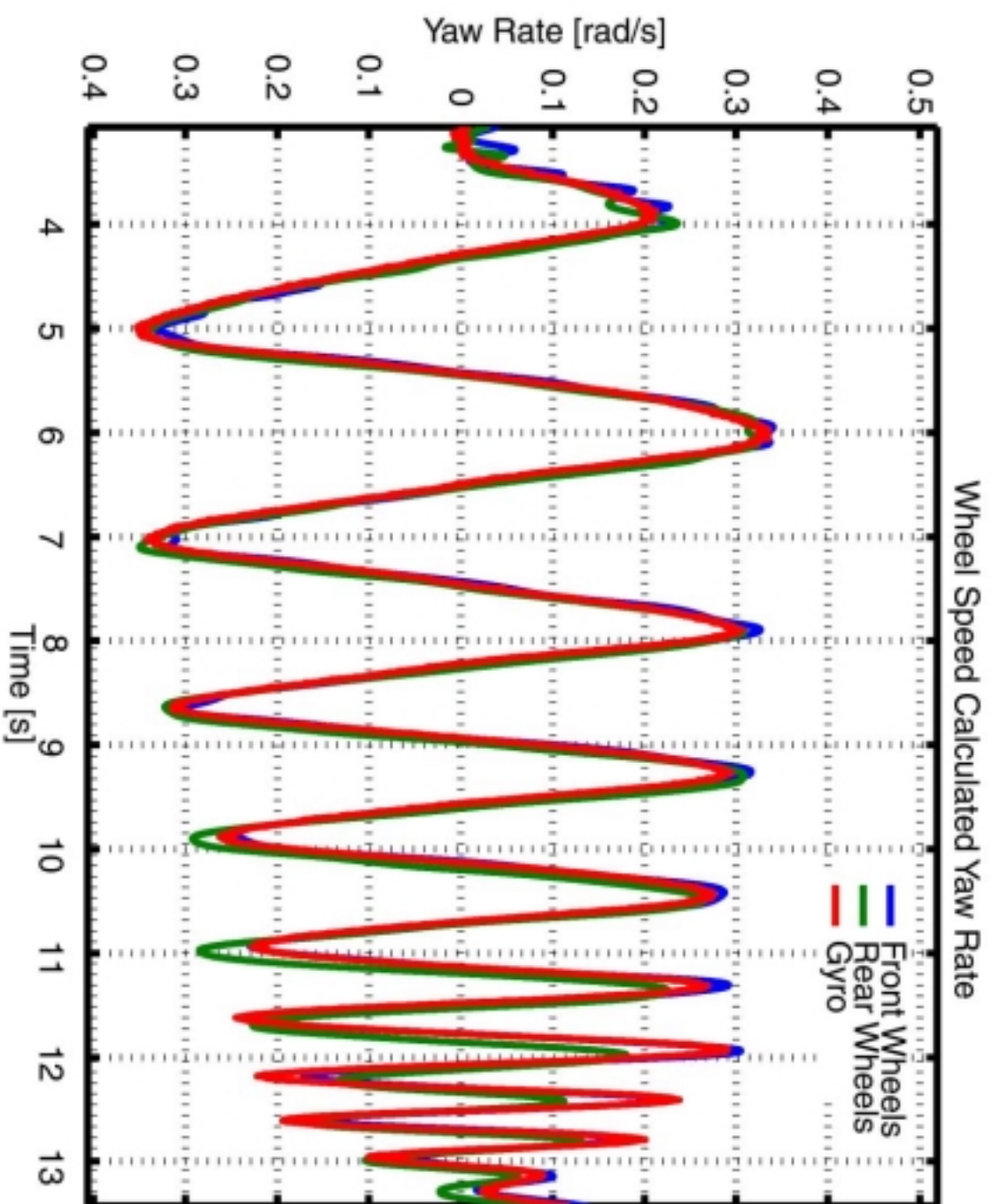
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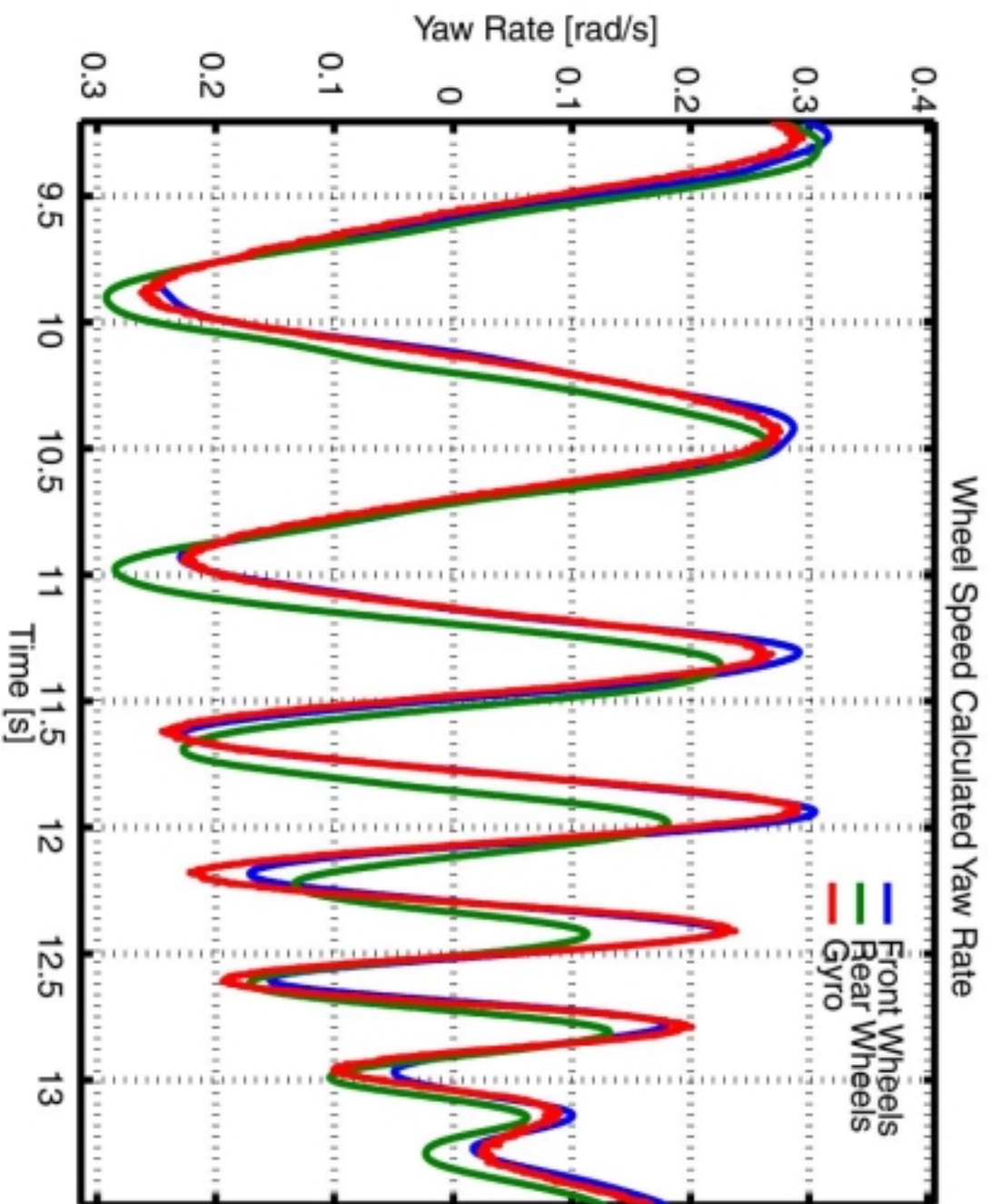


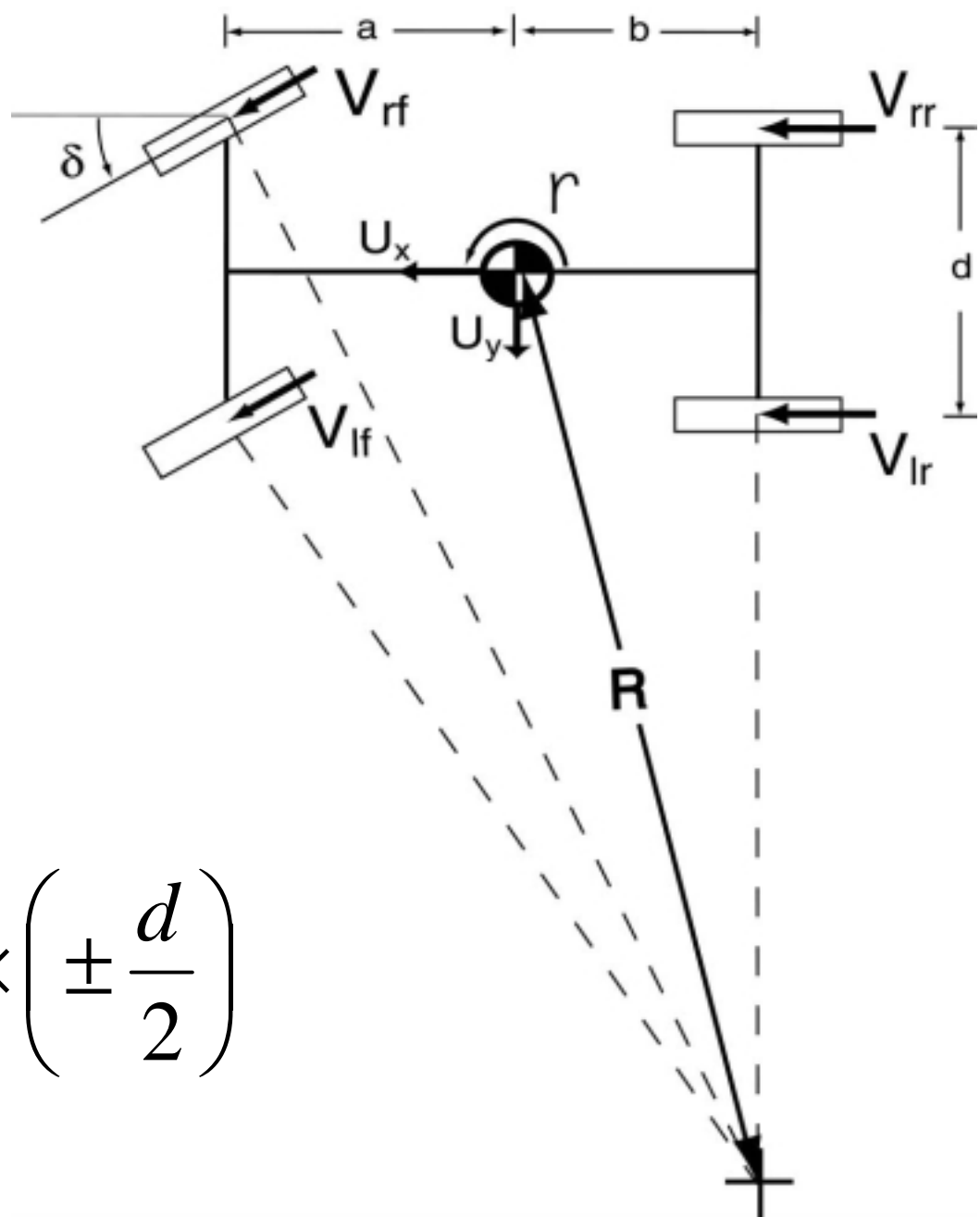




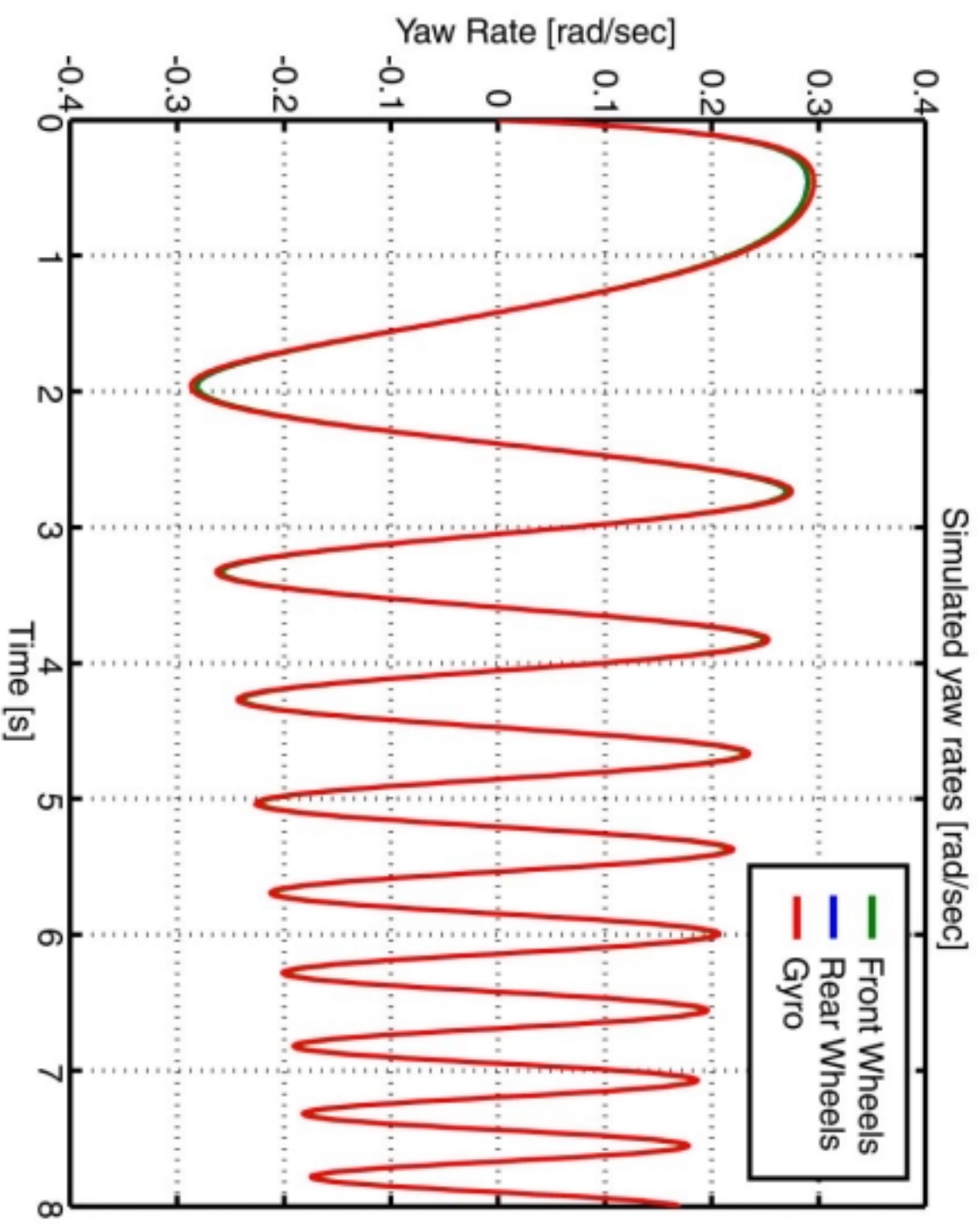








$$V_{rear} = V_{CG} + r \times \left(\pm \frac{d}{2} \right)$$



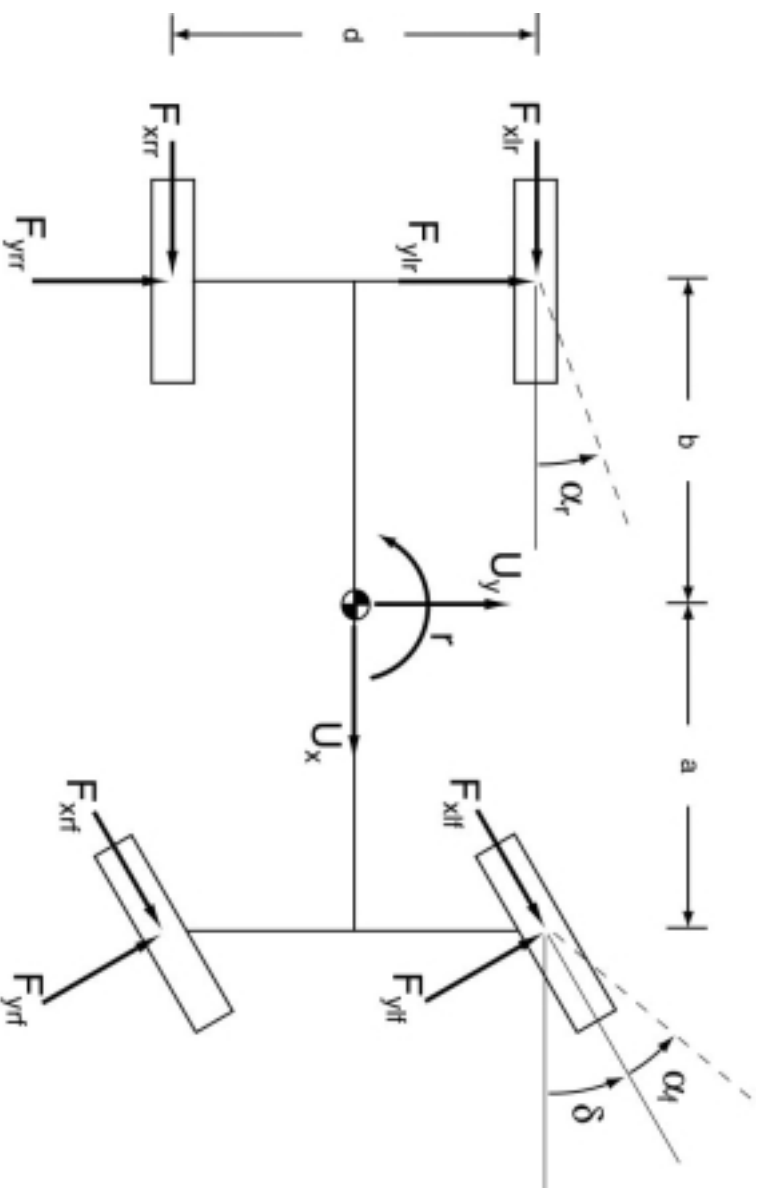
Future Directions

- Look at a dynamic model to compensate for lag in rear wheel yaw rate estimate
 - First order slip model
 - Side Slip?
- Model Reduction
 - How can we know quantitatively when our model is good enough?

Conclusion

- First pass system shows promise
- The smaller the error, the longer we can keep a good estimate of attitude
- Need to increase model sophistication

Questions



$$\begin{aligned}
 \dot{U}_x &= \frac{F_{xr} + F_{xf} \cos(\delta) - F_{yf} \sin(\delta)}{m} + U_y \dot{\psi} \\
 \dot{U}_y &= \frac{F_{yr} + F_{yf} \cos(\delta) + F_{xf} \sin(\delta)}{m} - U_x \dot{\psi} \\
 \ddot{\psi} &= \frac{a \{ F_{yf} \cos(\delta) + F_{xf} \sin(\delta) \} - b F_{yr}}{I_{CG}}
 \end{aligned}$$

