

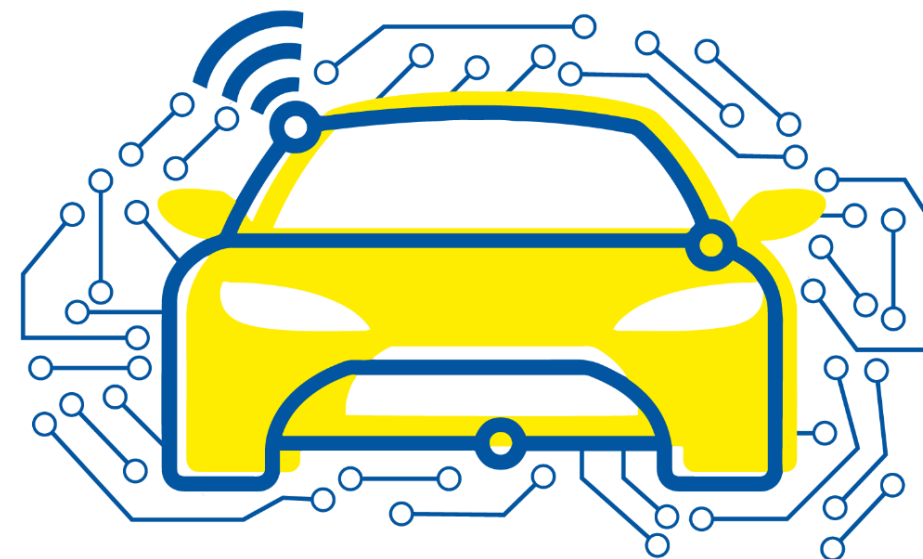
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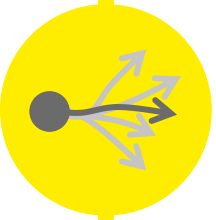
Section 4 – Vehicle Guidance

Vehicle Guidance on Stabilization Level Low-, High- and Bi-Level-Stabilization

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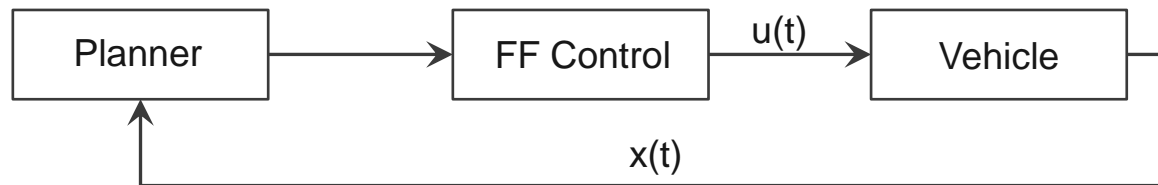




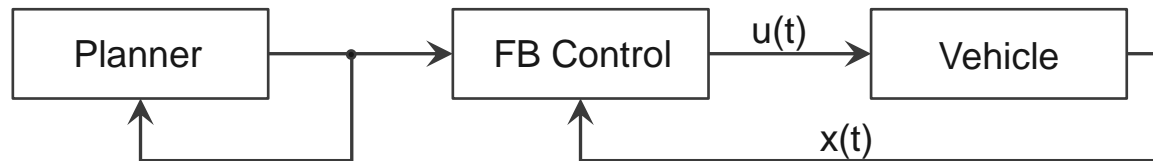
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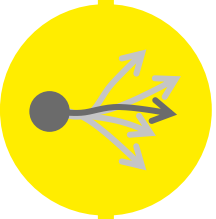
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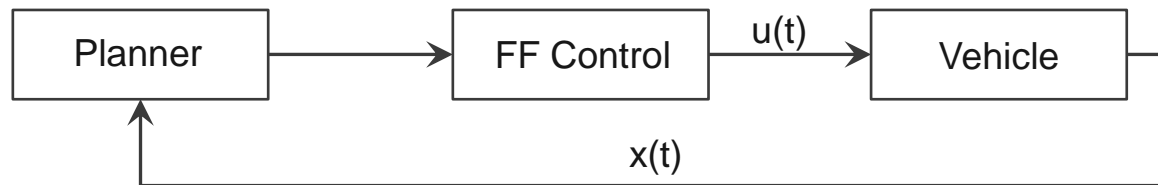


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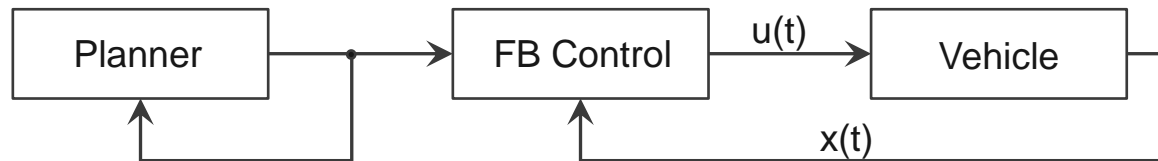
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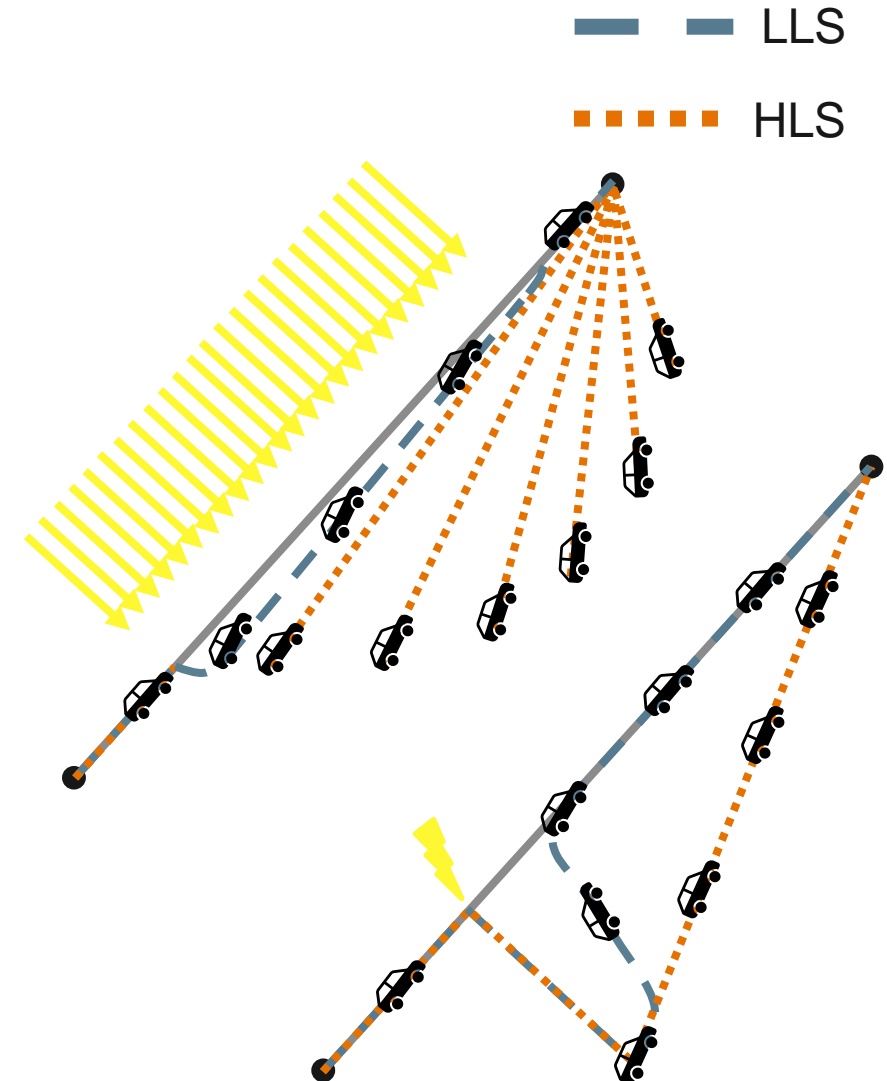
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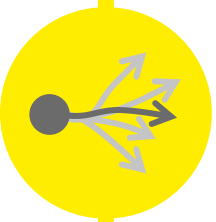


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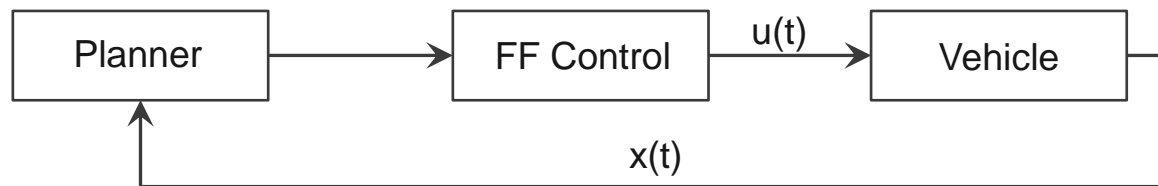


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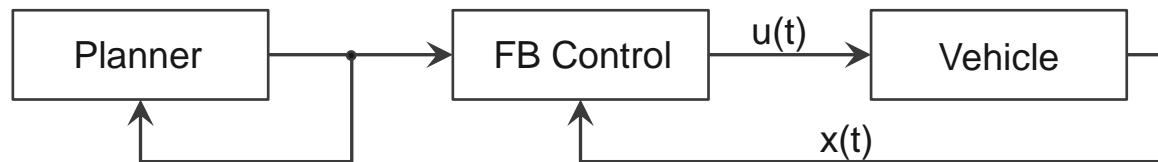
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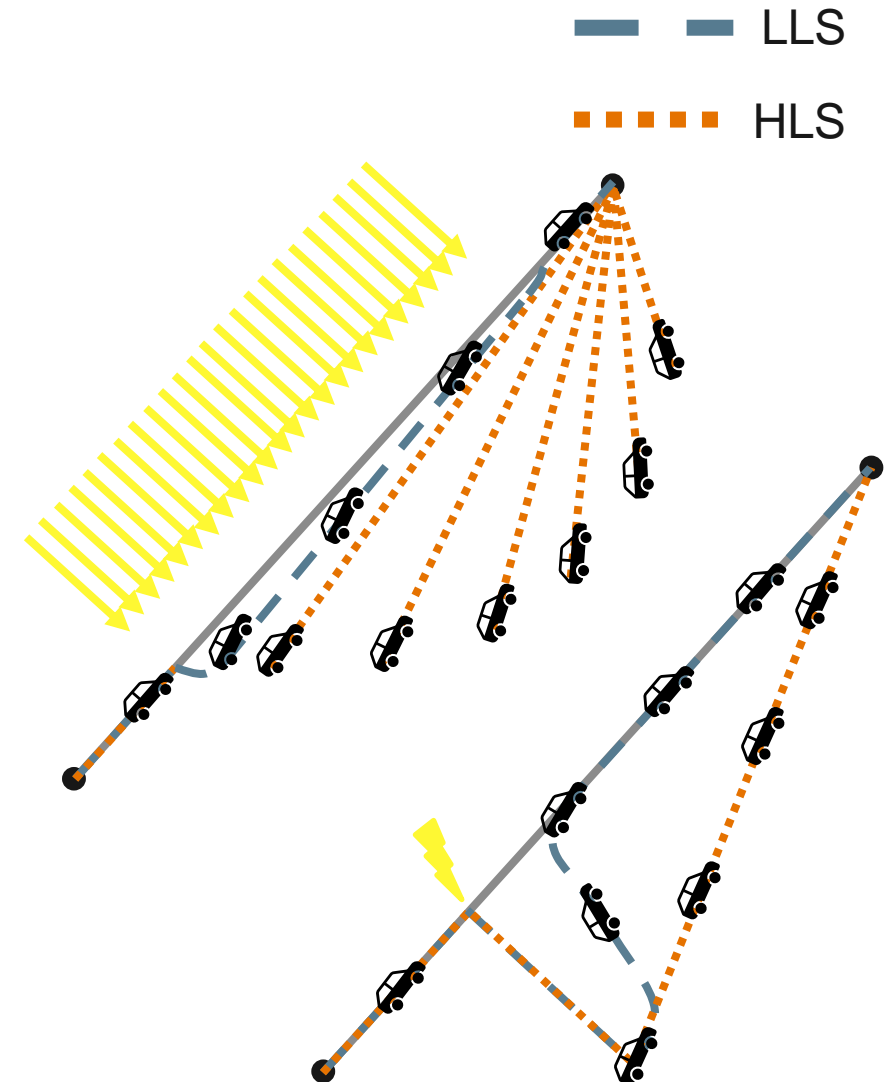
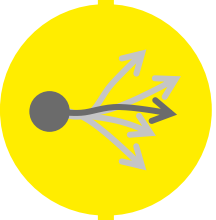


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Vehicle Guidance on Stabilization Level

Concept of Bi-Level Stabilization

- Planning of trajectory is done at lower frequency
- Low-level stabilization at higher frequency ensures, that trajectory is followed with low deviations of the planned states despite of any disturbances
- If too high deviation from trajectory is detected, re-planning of the trajectory from actual vehicle state is triggered

