

Getting Started With Test Modelling for RT-Tester

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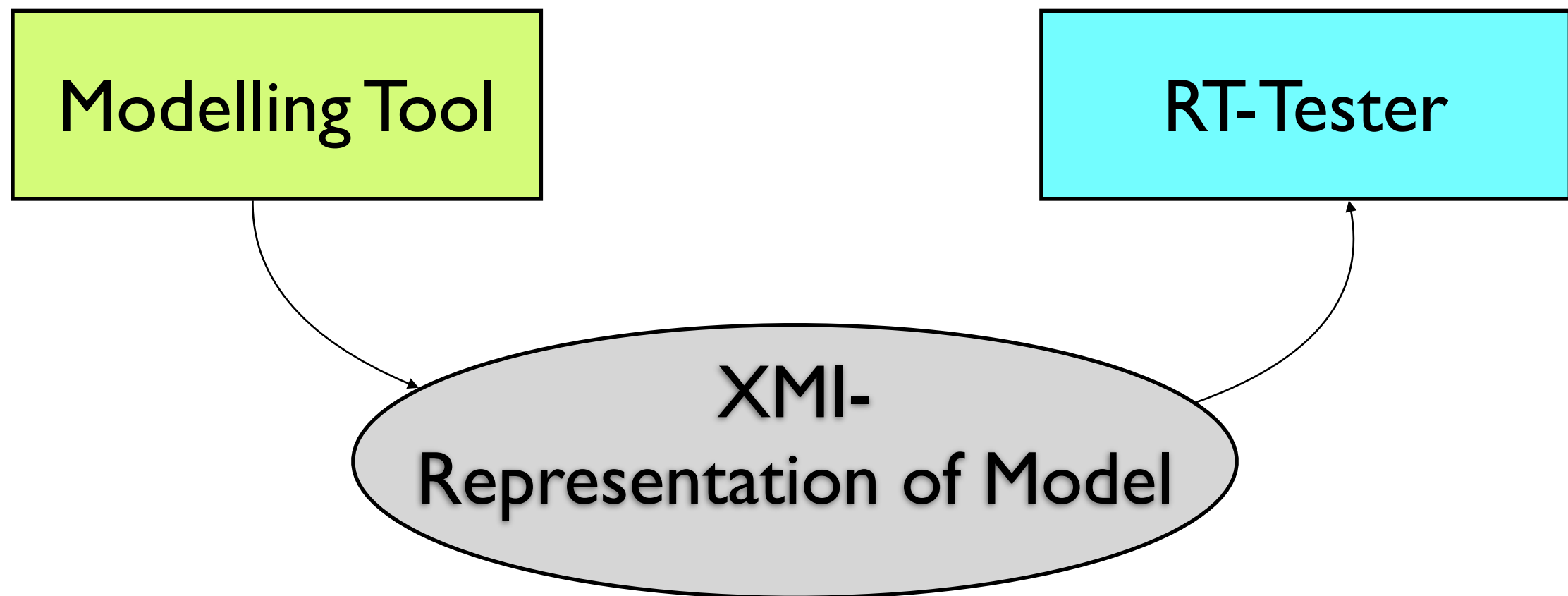
Objectives of Test Models

- Specify expected behaviour of system under test (SUT),
- Specify environment behaviour, to be simulated during the test execution
- Specify interface between SUT and environment, as is visible during the test execution
- Specify traceability information from requirements to model elements

Benefits of MBT

- Relevant test cases are identified automatically in the model
- Concrete test data is calculated for each test case in an automated way
- Simulations are created automatically from the model
- Traceability matrix linking requirements – test cases – test procedures – test results is created in an automated way

How Modelling Tools and RT-Tester Cooperate



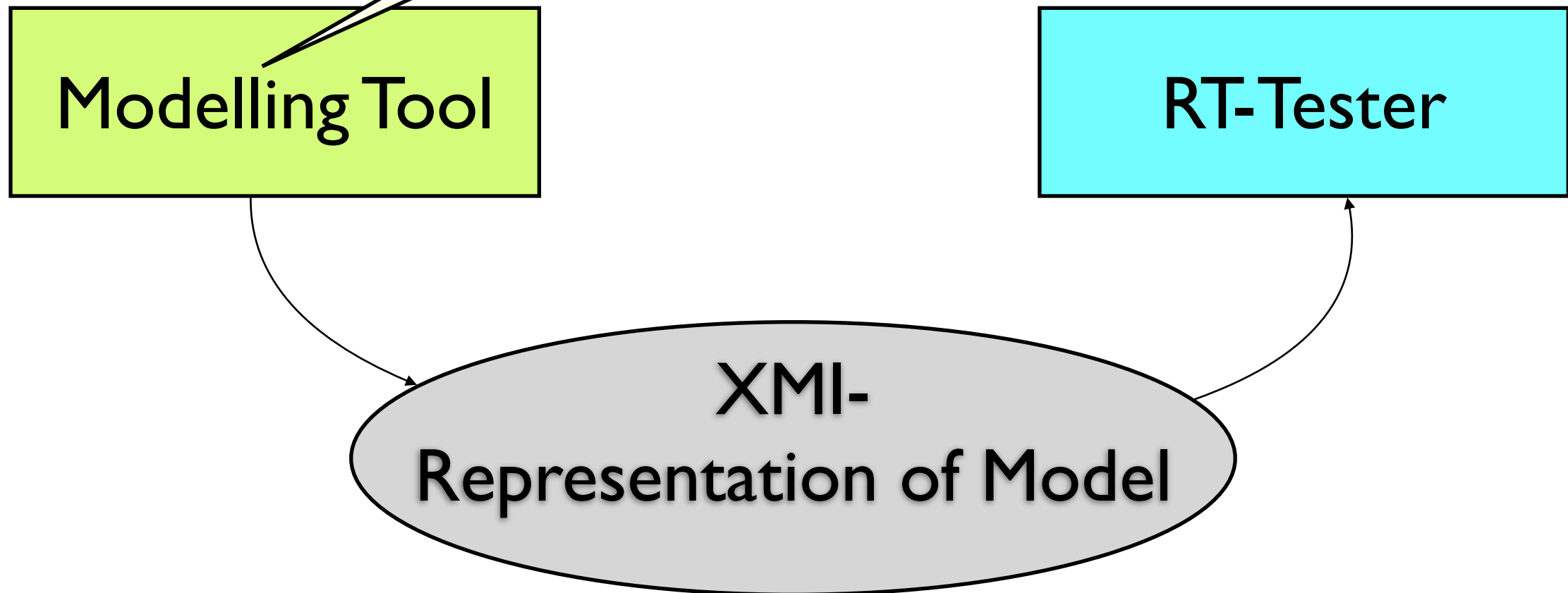
How Modelling Tools and RT-

Modelling tool is used as
“drawing device”

Modelling Tool

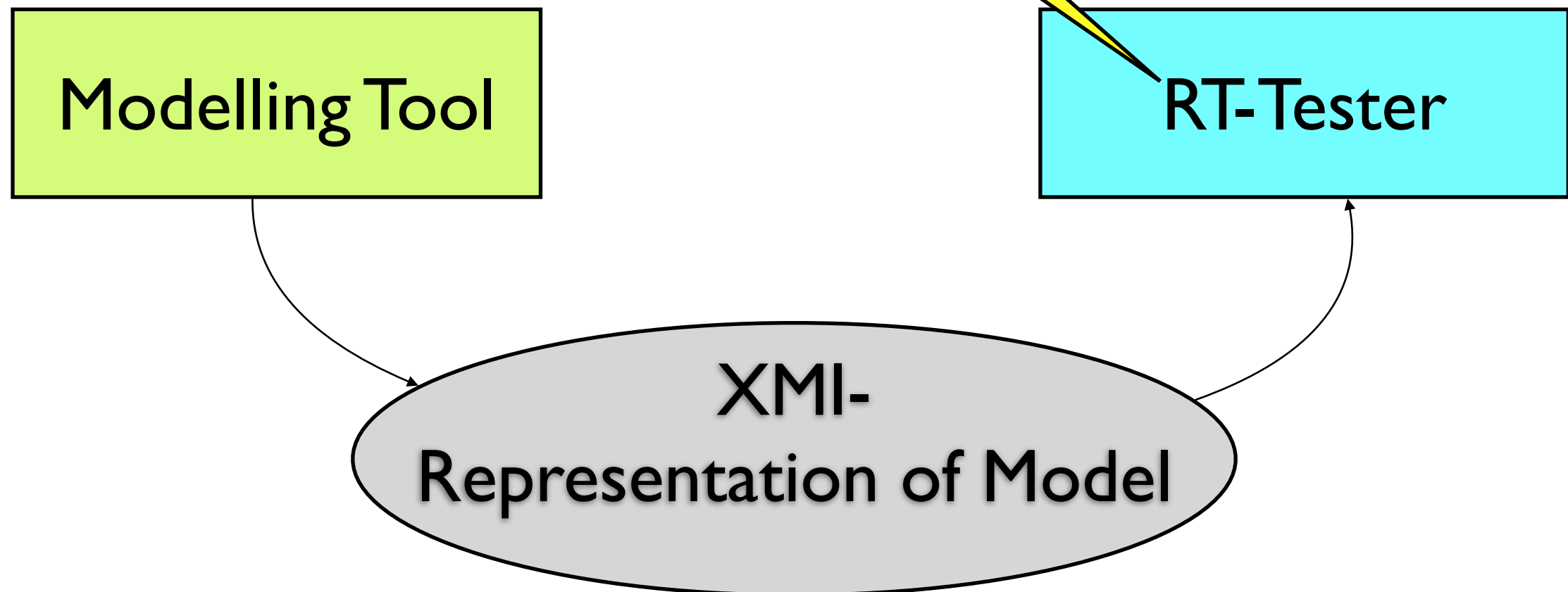
RT-Tester

XMI-
Representation of Model



How Modelling Tools and RT-Tester

**Semantic processing and
code generation is done in RT-
Tester**



Modelling Tools

- Test model for model-based testing (MBT) with RT-Tester are written in SysML
- Supported modelling tools
 - Enterprise Architect: supported now
 - Artisan Studio: supported now
 - Rhapsody: supported now
 - Papyrus: supported by January 2014

Creating Test Models

- Ingredients of a test model
 - Interface between test environment (TE) and system under test (SUT)
 - TE sub-model
 - SUT sub-model
 - Requirements

Creating Test Models

- SysML language elements
 - Block definition diagrams
 - Internal block diagrams
 - Interfaces
 - State machines
 - Requirements
 - <<satisfy>> relationship from model elements (incl. constraints) to requirements

Specialisation on EVC Testing

- Test areas (examples)
 - RBC–EVC communication
 - Ceiling speed monitoring
 - Target speed monitoring
 - ...

Specialisation

These test topics are currently in the main focus of University of Bremen

- Test areas (examples)
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Example – Ceiling Speed Monitoring

- Inputs to SUT
 - Given most restrictive speed profile – V_{mrsp}
 - Estimated speed V_{est}
 - Location x , such that EOA or change of speed profile is “far away” – target speed monitoring does not apply
 - $SBI_available$ – service brake implemented AND its use is authorised by national value
 - $allowRevokeEB$ – flag indicating whether EB command may be revoked when speed is \leq permitted speed limit
 - Gradient profile

Example – Ceiling Speed Monitoring

- Outputs from SUT
 - Warning, overspeed status indication to DMI
 - SBI – service brake intervention command
 - EBI – emergency brake intervention command

Model Exploration ...

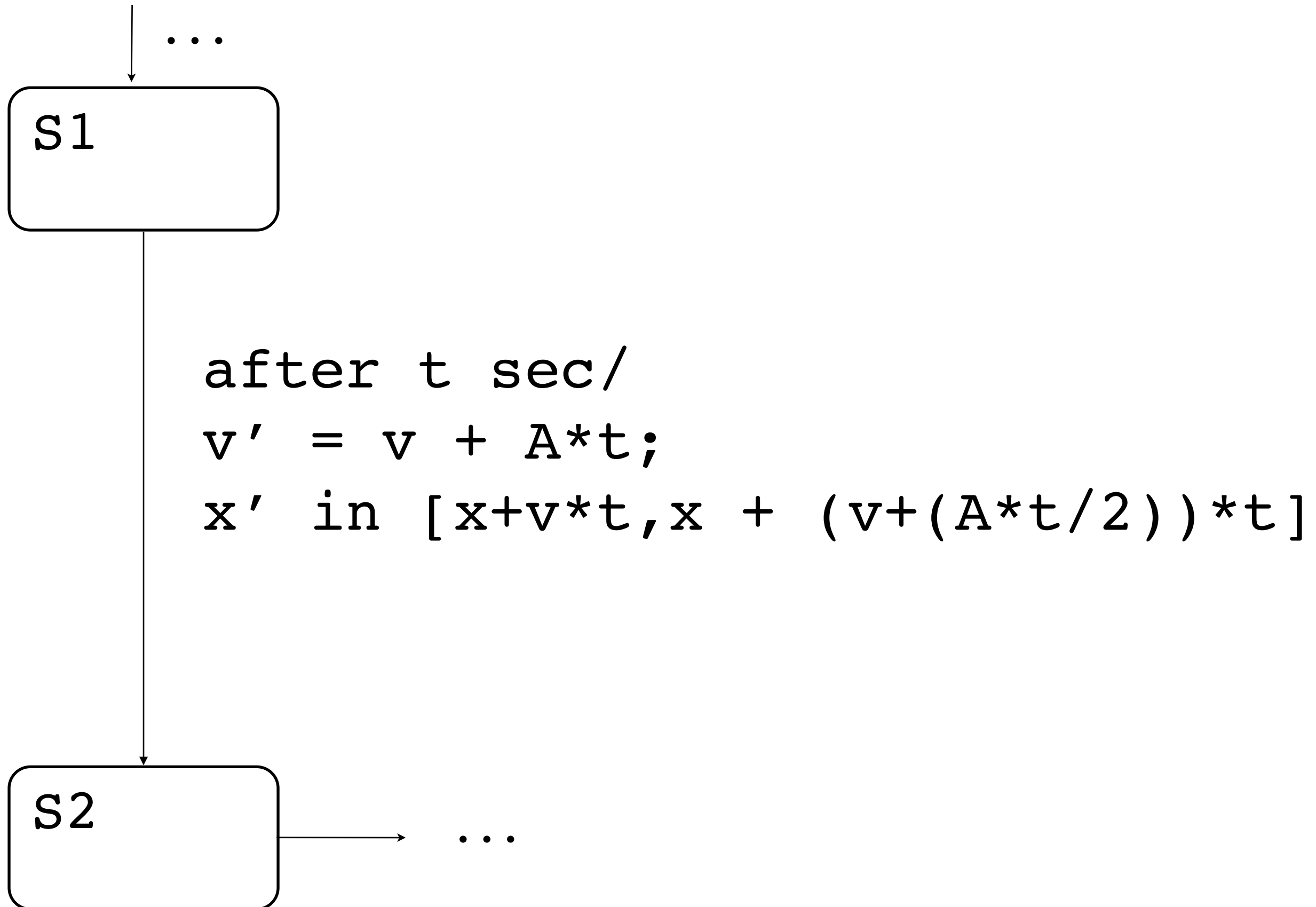
Requirements for Environment Simulation

- Simulate physically reasonable acceleration / deceleration
- Simulate admissible speed ($V_{est} \leq V_{mrsp}$)
- Simulate various speed violations, as needed to test all control aspects of the SUT model
- Location always consistent with “integration over speed”
- Calculations according to EEIG : 97E881

Simulating Deceleration

- Use braking curves influenced by
 - Gradient profile
 - Different behaviour of SBI and EBI
 - Train type

Simulation State Machines



S:

Speed changes according to
acceleration A - A is a free variable
for the constraint solver - selectable
within certain bounds

after t sec/

$$v' = v + A * t;$$

$$x' \text{ in } [x + v * t, x + (v + (A * t / 2)) * t]$$

S1

S2

...

S:

Location changes according to speed,
with some degree of freedom to fixed by
the constraint solver

S1

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S2

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