

Formal Verification of Cyber-Physical Systems

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Background

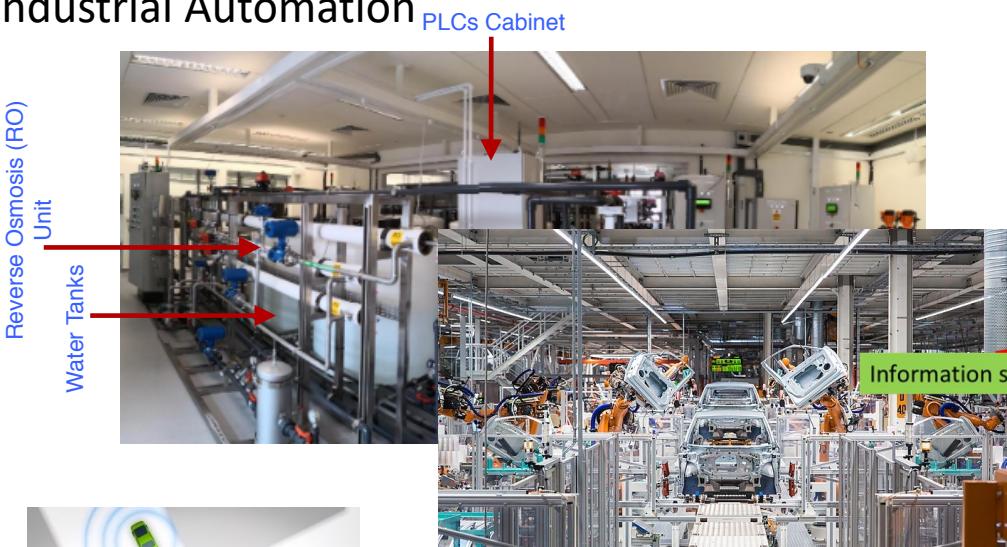
- **Distributed Systems and Actors since 2000**
 - Carolyn Talcott (SRI), Gul Agha (UIUC) since 2005
- **Concurrency Theory and Formal verification since 2000**
 - Mohammad Reza Mouasavi (King's College London), Christel Baier (UT Dresden) since 2003
- **Coordination Languages since 2003**
 - Farhad Arbab, Frank de Boer, Jan Rutten (CWI) since 2003
- **Timed and Cyber-Physical Systems since 2007**
 - Edward Lee (UC Berkeley) since 2015

Recent Projects and experience with industry

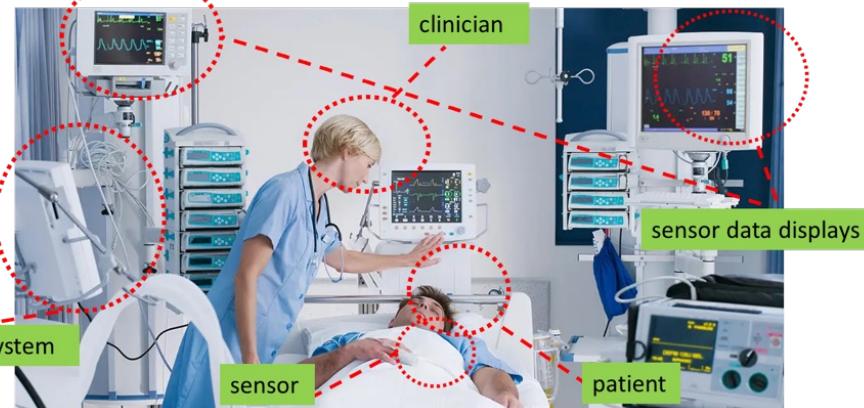
- Serendipity: Secure and Dependable Platforms for Autonomy (SSF- 2018-2024), VCE
- SACSys: Safe and Secure Adaptive Collaborative Systems (KKS - 2019-2024), VCE, Volvo GTO, Volvo Cars, ABB Robotics
- DPAC: Dependable Platforms for Autonomous systems and Control (KKS – 2015-2023), 12 companies ...

Cyber-Physical Systems Everywhere!

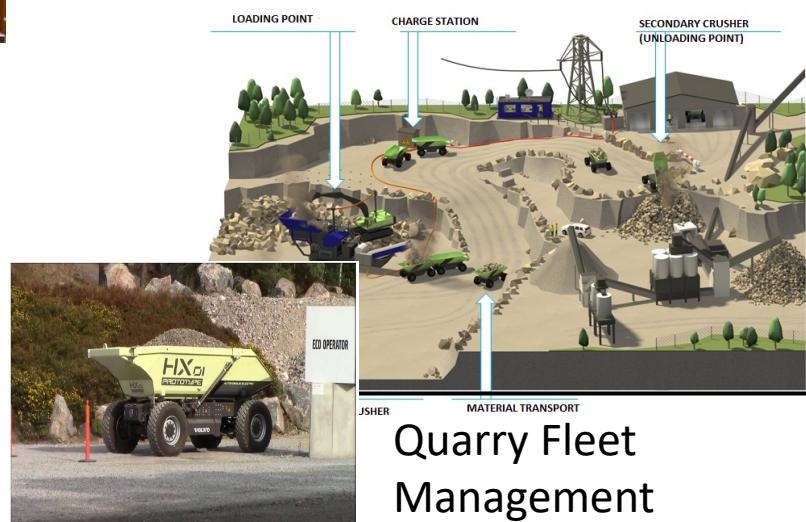
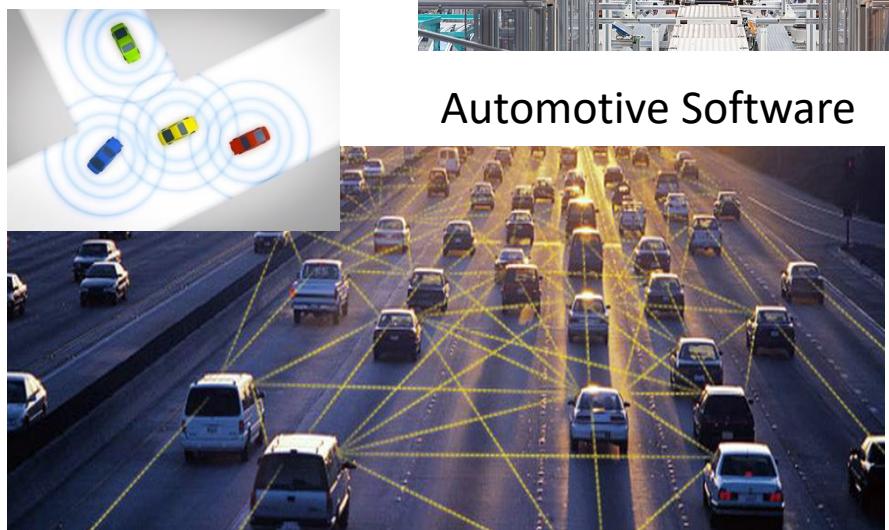
Industrial Automation



Interoperable Medical Devices



Automotive Software



Quarry Fleet Management

Complex Systems: Connected via network, and Time-Sensitive

Vehicle-2-Everything(V2X) Communication



Volvo Cars Driver Assistance Systems

<https://www.volvocars.com/intl/v/car-safety/driver-assistance>

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Collaboration of Robots and Humans

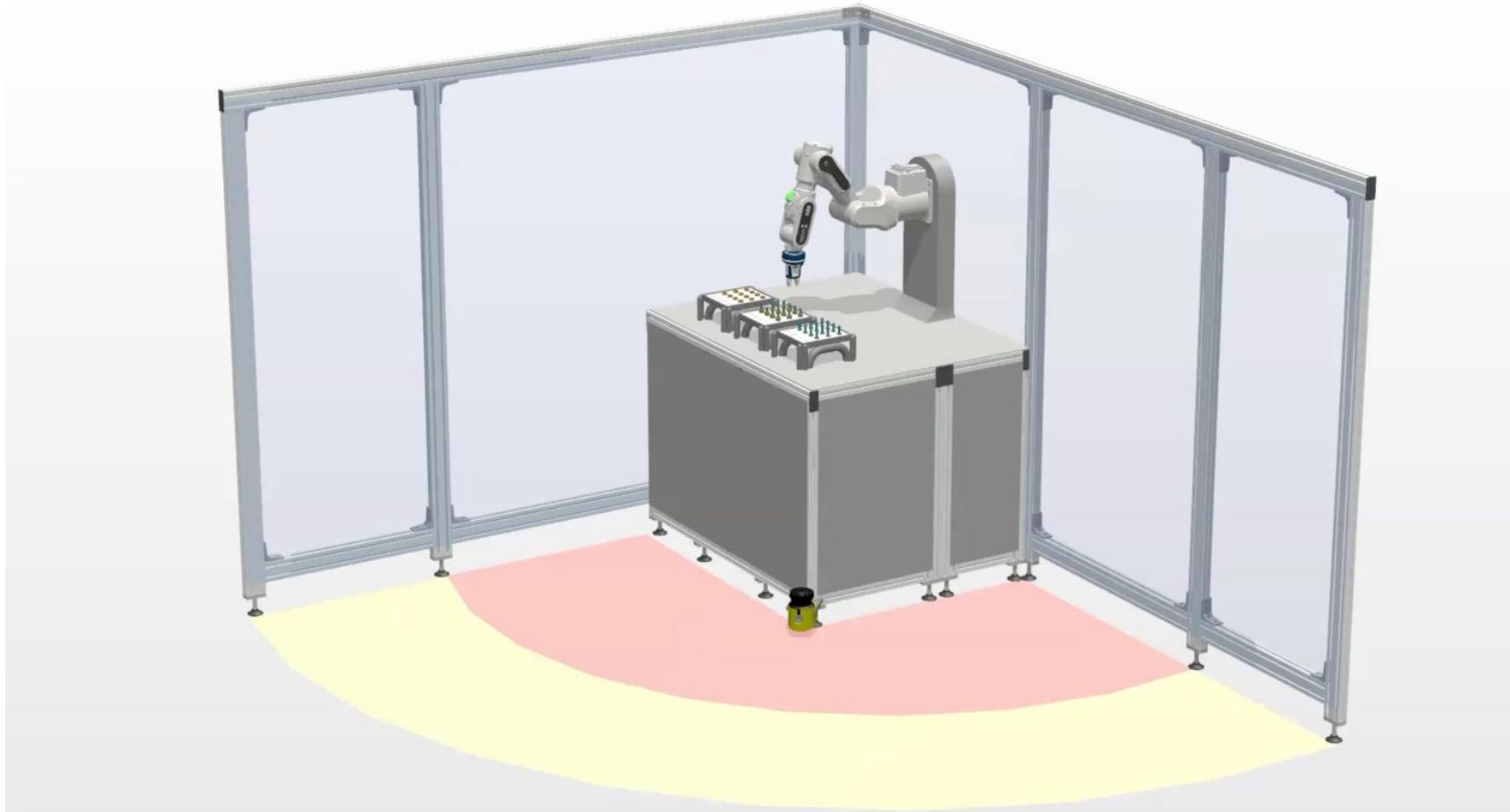


ABB Robotics

<https://applicationbuilder.robotics.abb.com/en/home>

Can We Trust Self-Driving Cars?

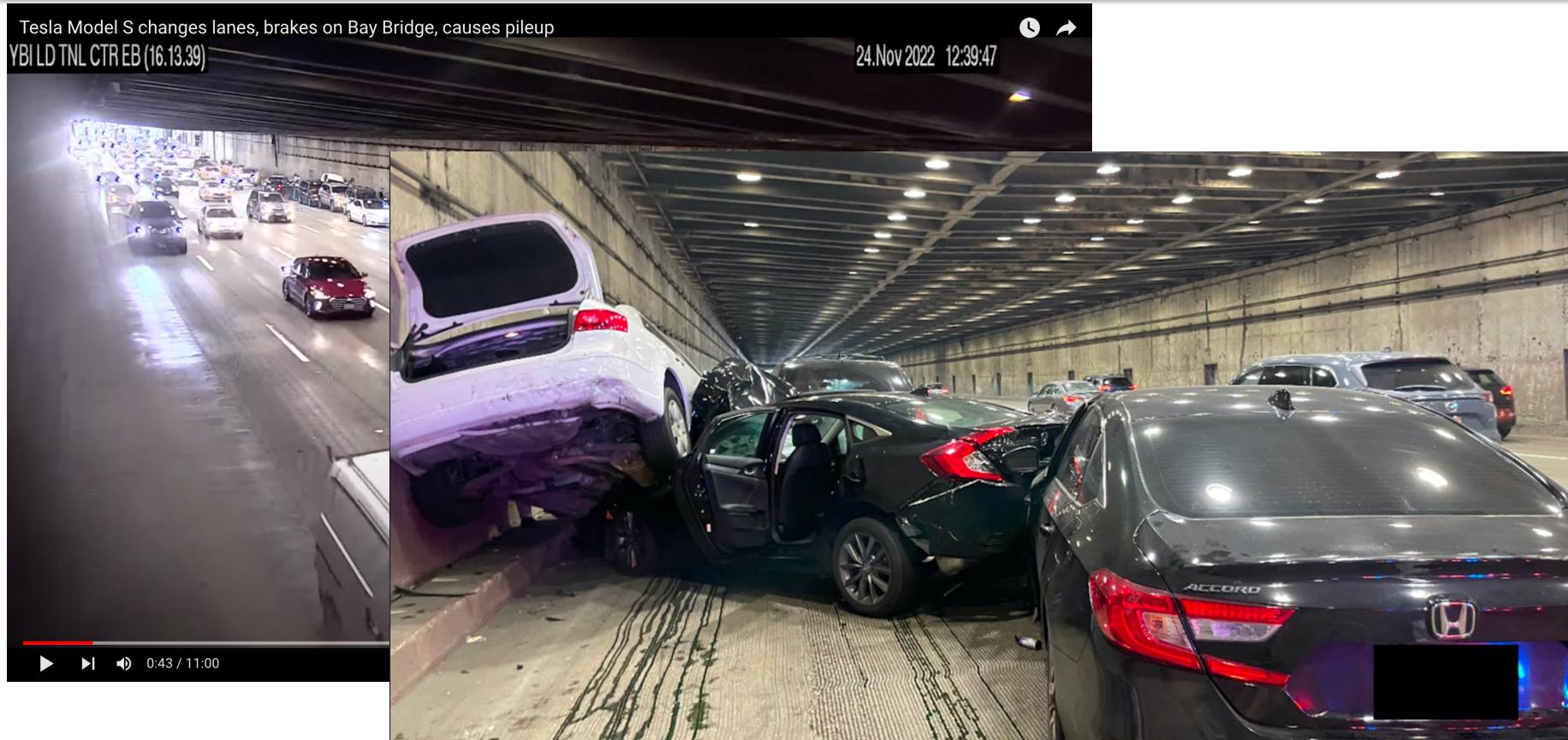
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TESLA CRASH - An eight-car pileup on Nov. 24, 2022, on San Francisco's Bay Bridge.

Photo: California Highway Patrol

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Much older incidents

NASA's Toyota Study (US Dept. of Transportation, 2011) found that Toyota software was “untestable.”

Possible victim of unintended acceleration



Industrial robot crushes man to death in South Korean distribution centre

Nov. 10, 2023

The
Guardian



Machine identified man
inspecting it as one of the
boxes it was stacking

BUT ...

Cyber-Physical Systems are helping ...

- Smart cars help!
- Our not very smart car prevented a few accidents already!



We just need better methods to assure safety.

Example: What if you have two tasks where the order is important?

What happens when you forget to disarm the airplane doors!



[The Telegraph, 9 Sept. 2015](#)

<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/travel/news/What-happens-when-you-forget-to-disarm-the-plane-doors/>

From Professor Edward Lee, UC Berkeley

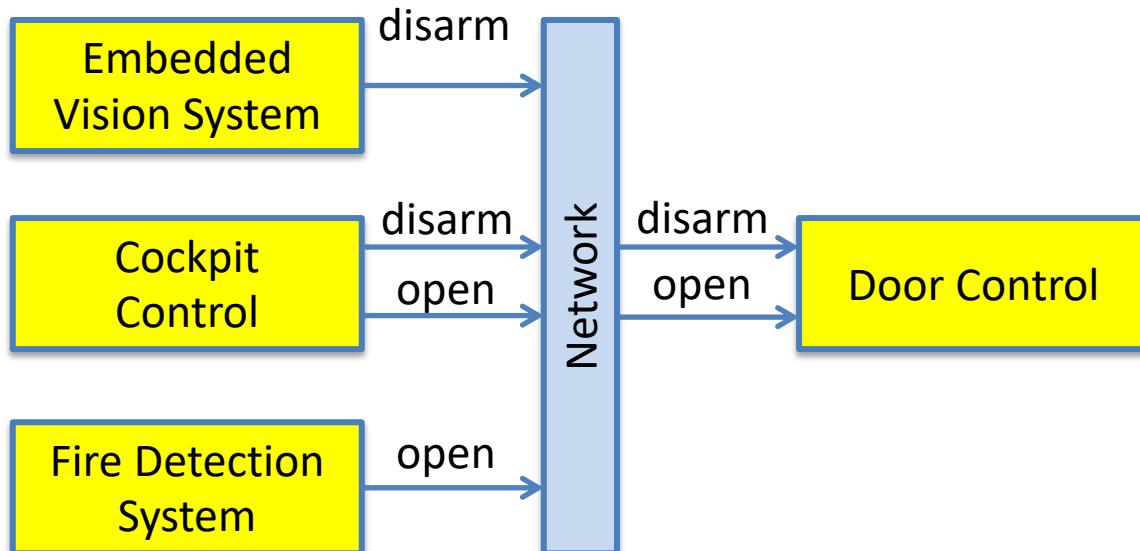
Physics, Software, Network



Using Software instead of the pilot and the cabin crew, and a network in between.

Cyber-Physical Systems: Control Physical Components using Software through Network

Concurrency and timing problems.



A module that can receive either of two messages:

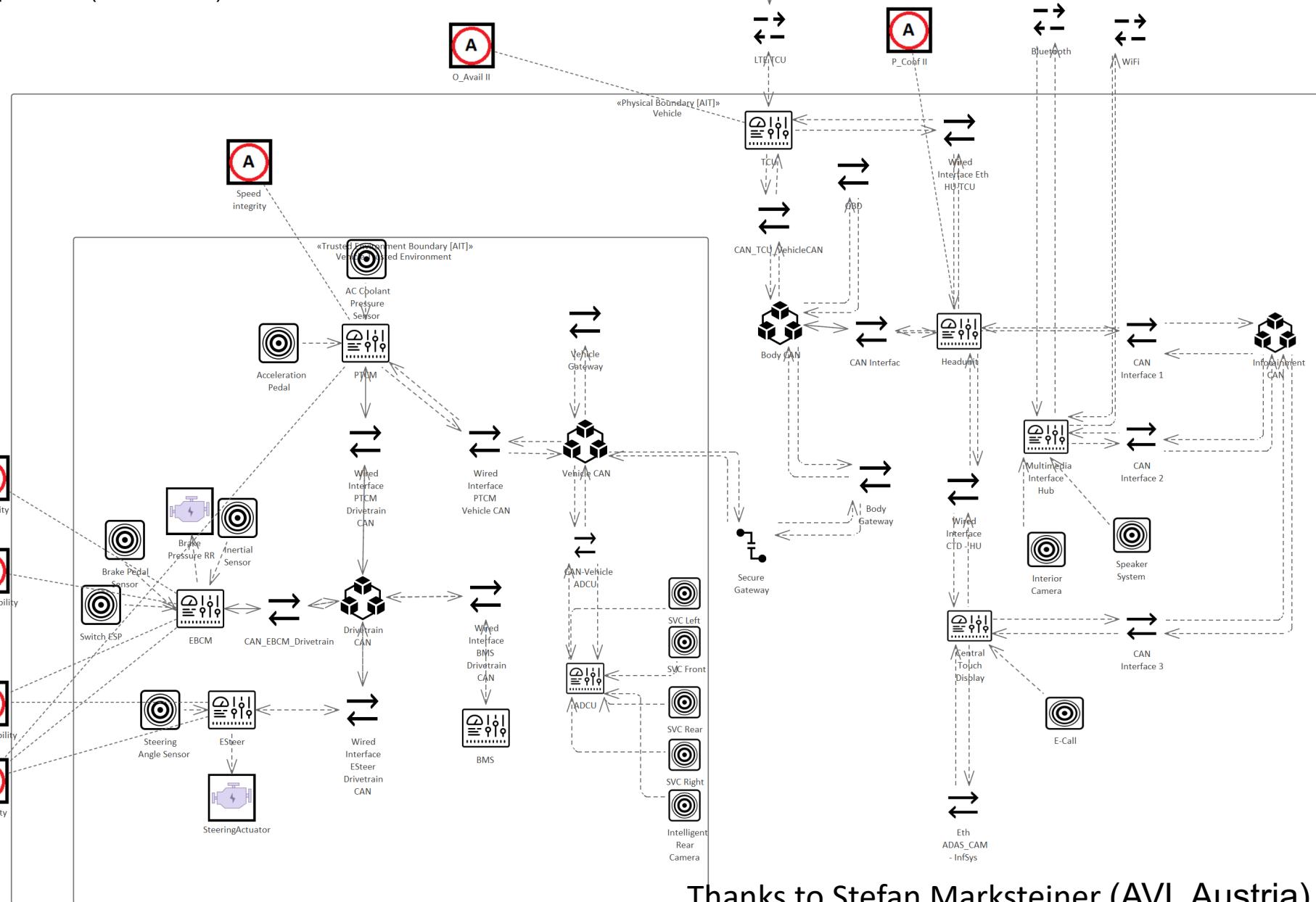
1. “open”
2. “disarm”

Assume the state is closed and armed.

We have Complex Cyber-Physical Systems

Example: Automotive Infotainment and Trusted Environment System model

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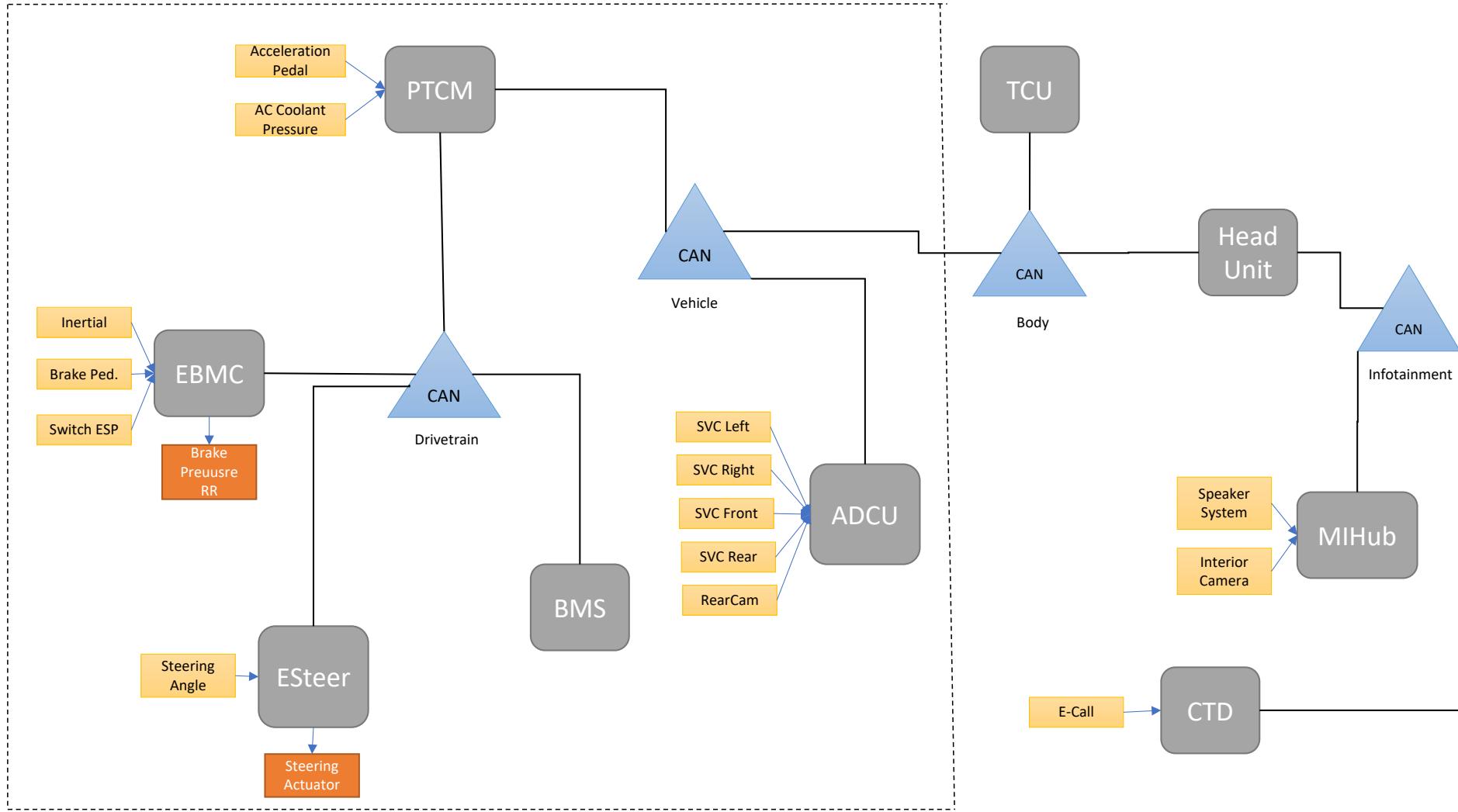
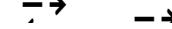


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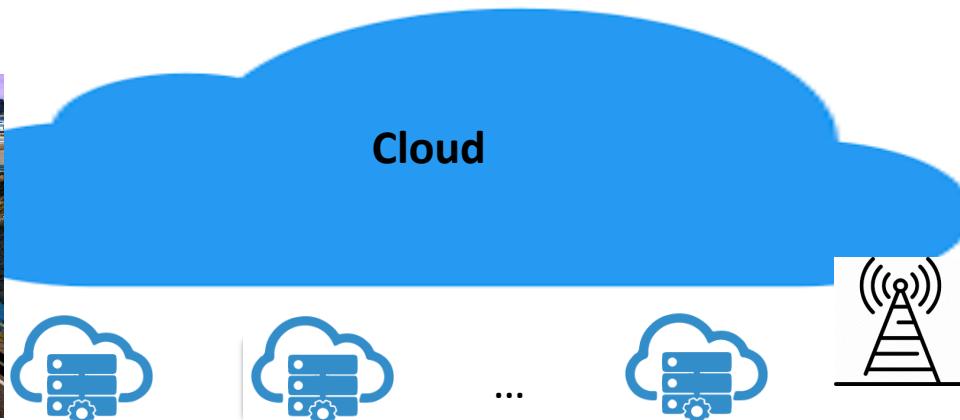
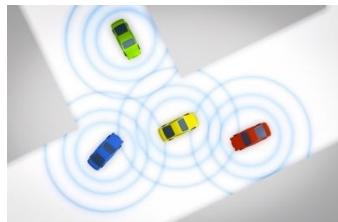
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We have Complex Cyber-Physical Systems Nowadays



Systems of
Cyber-Physical Systems



Edge

State
Thread
Handlers
Buffer
Take
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Cloud



State
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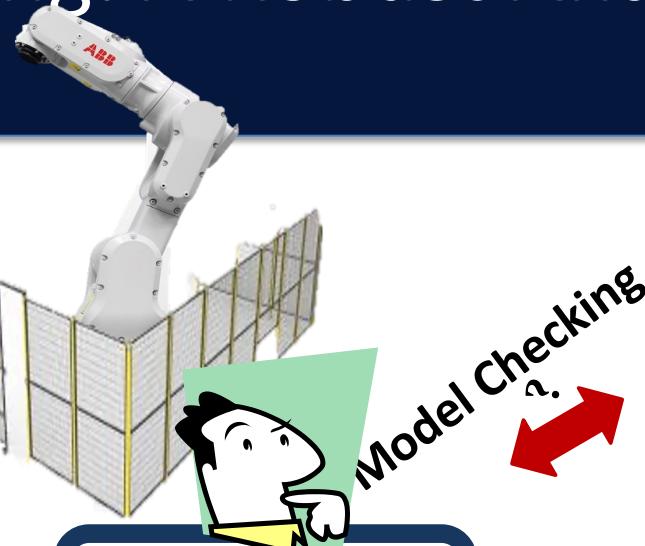
We need Robust Development Methods

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Model Checking: A Robust Analysis Technique

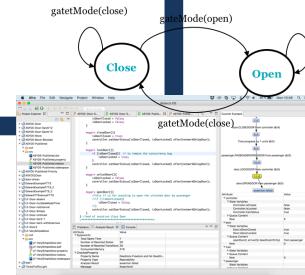


Abstraction

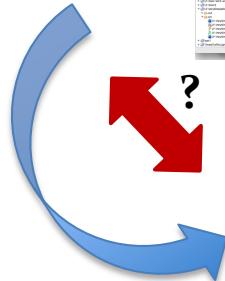


Model Checking
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Model



Refinement



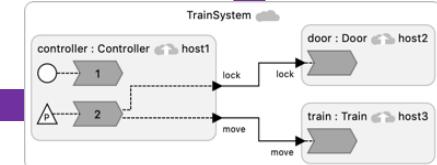
If an Operator is too close then the Robot should stand still.

If the Train is running then the Doors should be Closed.



Executable Program

```
1 target C;
2 reactor Controller {
3     output lock:bool;
4     output move:bool;
5     physical action external_move:bool;
6     reaction(startup) (= ... Set up sensing
7     =)
8     reaction(external_move->lock, move {=
9         set(lock, external_move_value);
10        set(move, external_move_value);
11    } =)
12 }
13 reactor Train {
14     input move:bool;
15     state moving:bool;
16     reaction(move) (= ...
17     .... actuate to move or stop
18     self-moving = move;
19     =)
20 }
21 reactor Door {
22     input lock:bool;
23     state locked:bool;
24     reaction(lock) (= ...
25     .... Actuate to lock or unlock door;
26     self-locked = lock;
27     =)
28 }
29 federated reactor TrainSystem {
30     controller = new Controller() at host1;
31     door = new Door() at host2;
32     train = new Train() at host3;
33     controller.lock -> door.lock;
34     controller.move -> train.move;
35 }
36 }
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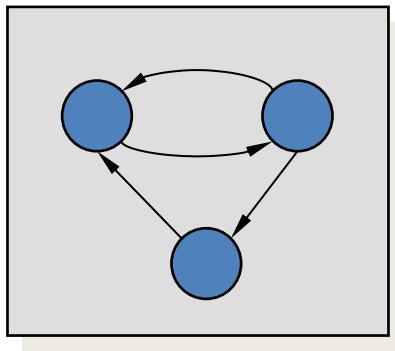
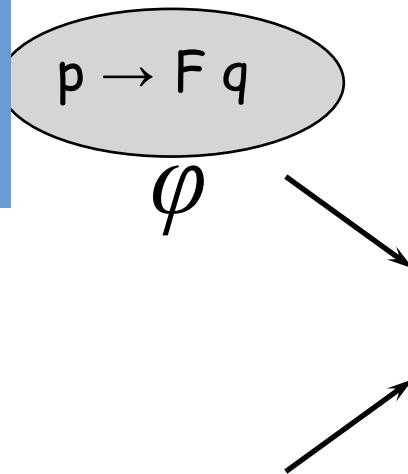


Model Checking: Prove Properties

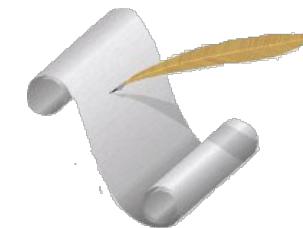
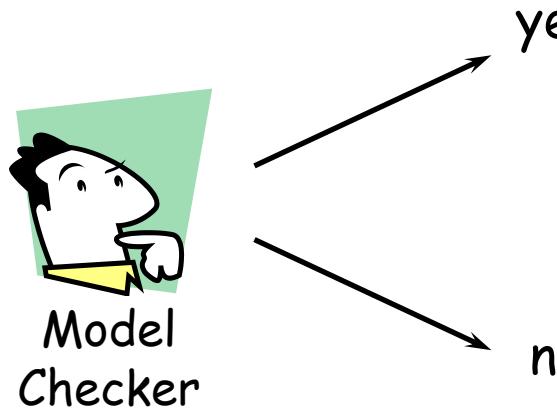
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then the **Robot** should stand
still.

If the **Train** is **running** then
the **Doors** should be **Closed**.

```
1 reactiveclass Controller(5) {
2   knownrebecc {
3     Door door;
4     Train train;
5   }
6   statevars { boolean moveP; }
7   Controller() {
8     self.external();
9   }
10  msgvar external() {
11    boolean oldMoveP = moveP;
12    moveP = ?true?false;
13    if(moveP == oldMoveP) {
14      door.lock(moveP);
15      train.move(moveP);
16    }
17    self.external() after(1);
18  }
19 }
20 reactiveclass Train(5) {
21   statevars { boolean moving; }
22   train() {
23     moving = false;
24   }
25   msgvar move(boolean tmove) {
26     if (!move) {
27       moving = true;
28     } else {
29       moving = false;
30     }
31   }
32 }
33 reactiveclass Door(5) {
34   statevars { boolean is_locked; }
35   door() {
36     is_locked = false;
37   }
38   msgvar lock (boolean lockPar) {
39     is_locked = lockPar;
40   }
41 }
42 main {
43   Priority(1) Controller controller(door,
44   train)();
45   Priority(2) Train train();
46   Priority(2) Door door();
47 }
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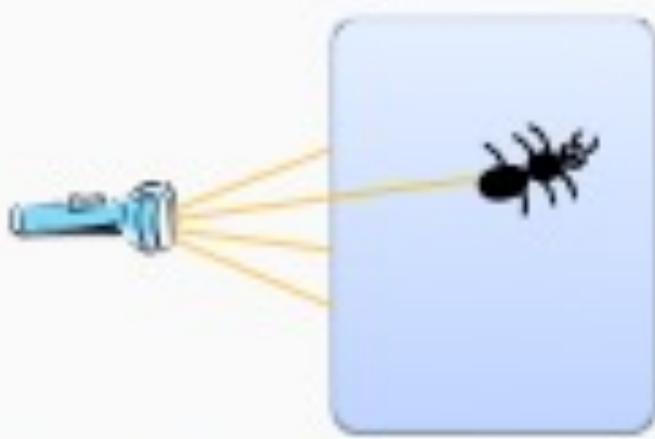


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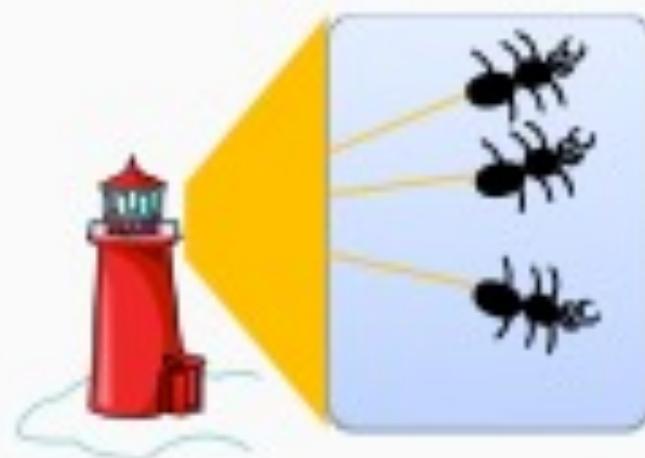


Error Trace

(Formal) Software Verification is the act of proving/disproving that a program is bug-free using mathematics



Testing and simulation can only check a few cases



Software verification checks all possible behaviors

Different approaches for Modeling and Verification

Abstract

Mathematical

Modeling languages

CCS CSP

Petri net
RML

Timed Automata

FDR

UPPAAL

NuSMV

Spin

SMV

Promela

Verification Techniques:

- Deduction
needs high expertise
- Model checking
causes state explosion

Too heavy
Not always
formal

Programming languages

Java
C

Bandera

SLAM

Java PathFinder

Our choice for modeling: Actors

- A reference model for concurrent computation
- Consisting of concurrent, distributed active objects

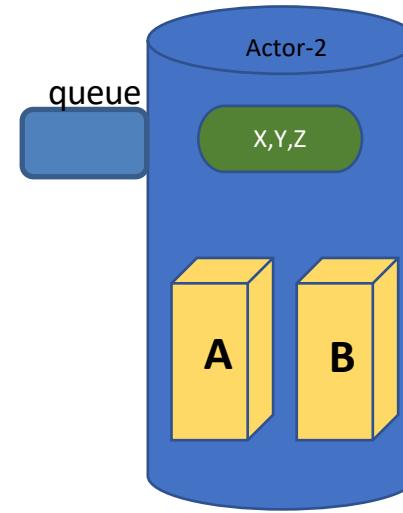
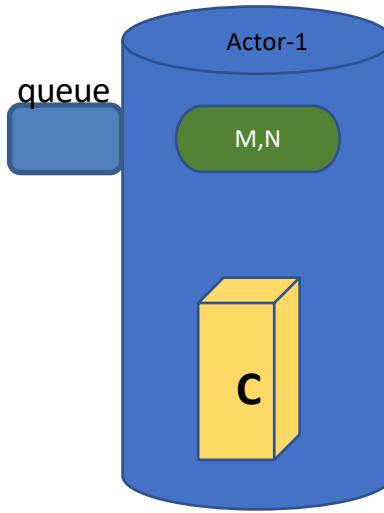
Friendly to the modeler and to the network systems

- Proposed by Hewitt as an agent-based language (MIT, 1971)
- Developed by Agha as a concurrent object-based language (Illinois, since 1984)
- Formalized by Talcott (with Agha, Mason and Smith): Towards a Theory of Actor Computation (CONCUR 1992)

Actor-based Language Rebeca

Rebeca: Reactive object language (Sirjani, Movaghar, 2001)

Timed Rebeca: 2008



An actor:

- Message servers
- State Variables
- A message queue

Based on Hewitt actors

Concurrent reactive objects

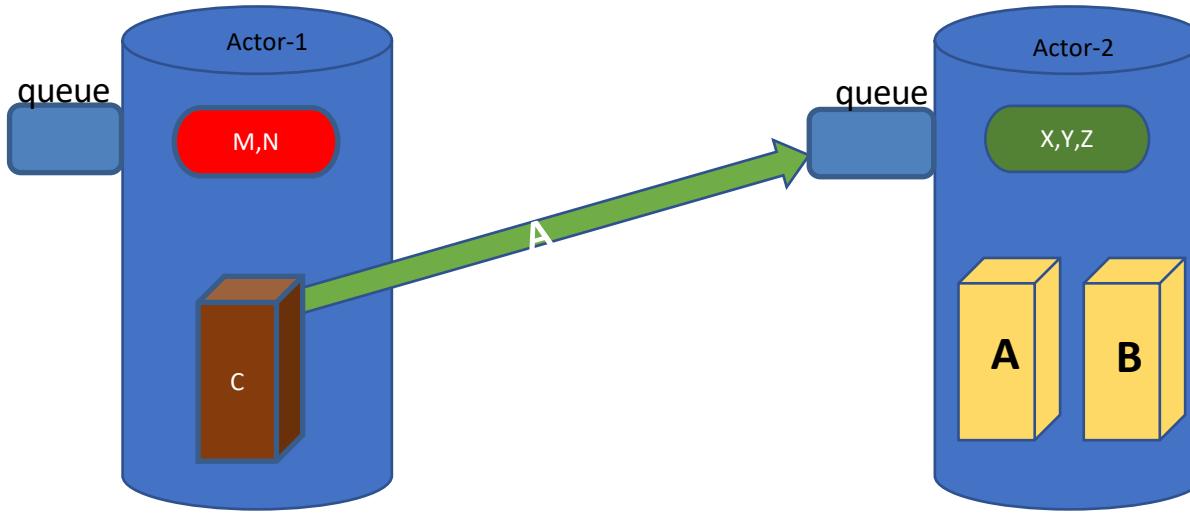
Java like syntax

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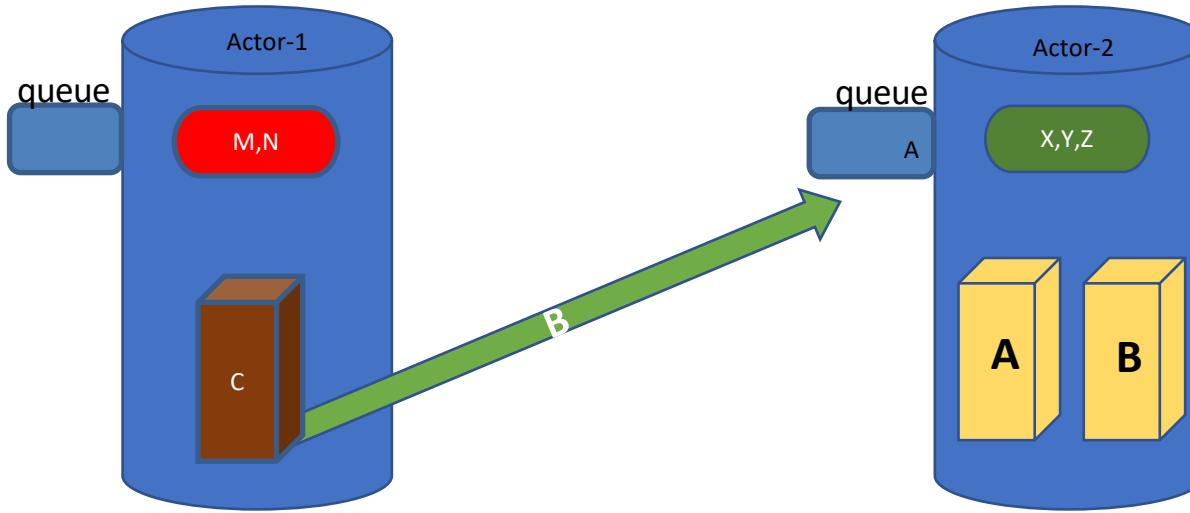
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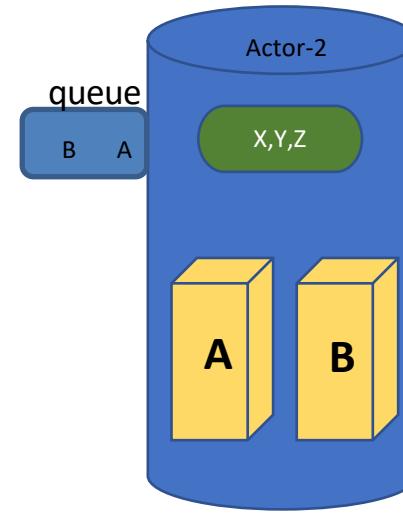
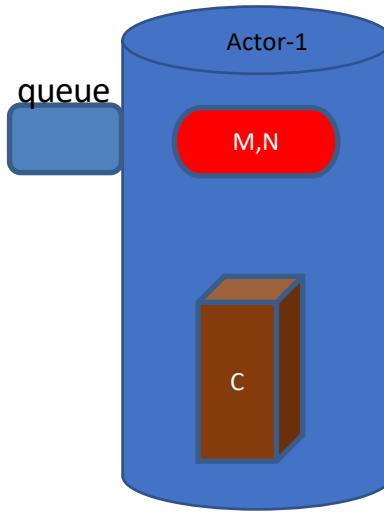
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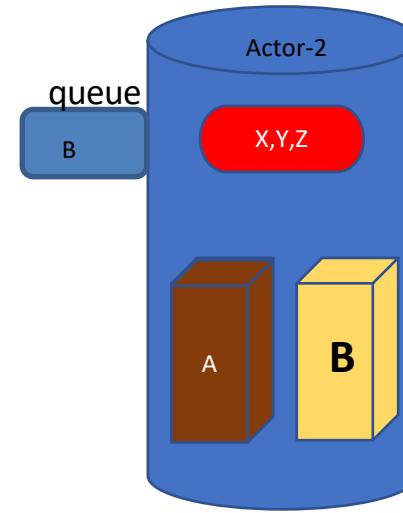
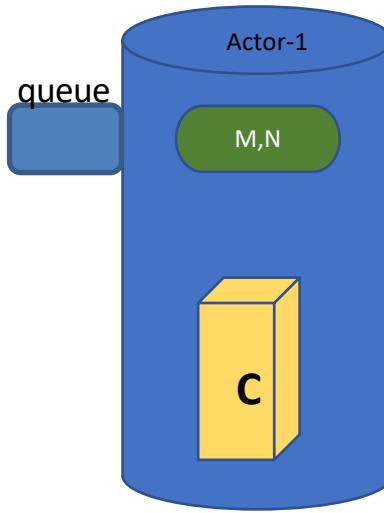
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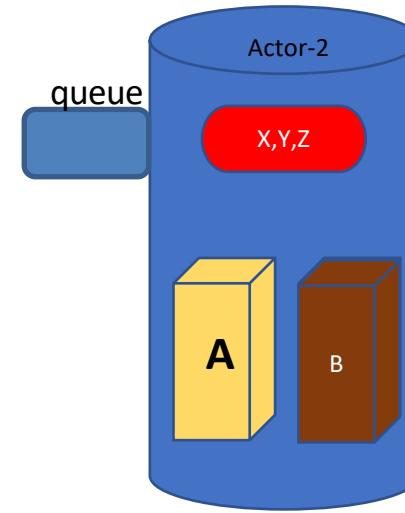
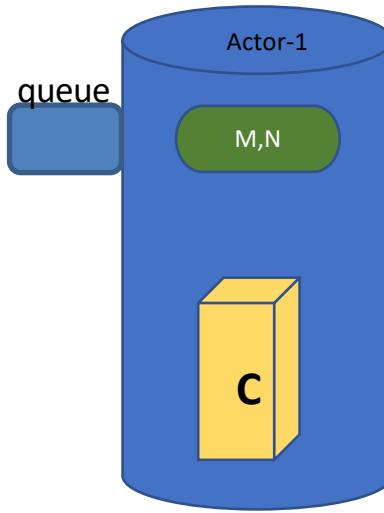
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Timed Rebeca (2008)

- An extension of Rebeca for real time systems modeling
 - Computation time (**delay**)
 - Message delivery time (**after**)
 - Periods of occurrence of events (**after**)
 - Message expiration (**deadline**)

FIFO message queues become message bags containing tagged messages

A simple Timed-Rebeca Model

```
reactiveclass RC1 (3) {  
    knownrebecs {  
        RC2 r2;  
    }  
    RC1() {  
        self.m1();  
    }  
    msgsrv m1() {  
        delay(2);  
        r2.m2();  
        delay(2);  
        r2.m3() after (5);  
        self.m1() after (10);  
    }  
}
```

```
reactiveclass RC2 (4) {  
    knownrebecs {  
        RC1 r1;  
    }  
    RC2() { }  
    msgsrv m2() { }  
  
    msgsrv m3() { }  
}  
  
main {  
    RC1 r1(r2):();  
    RC2 r2(r1):();  
}
```

<http://www.rebeca-lang.org/>

Rebeca Modeling Language

Actor-based Language with Formal Foundation



language) is an actor-based language with a formal foundation, designed in an effort to bridge the gap between theory and real applications. It can be considered as a reference model for concurrent computation, based on an actor model. It is also a platform for developing object-based concurrent systems in practice. [Learn More](#)



Actors and Components

Formal Semantics

Model Checker

Rebeca provides a formal semantics

Rebeca models can be directly modeled

- **Ten years of Analyzing Actors: Rebeca Experience** (Sirjani, Jaghouri), Carolyn Talcott Festschrift, 70th birthday, LNCS 7000, 2011
- **On Time Actors** (Sirjani, Khamespanah), Theory and Practice of Formal Methods, Frank de Boer Festschrift, 2016
- **Power is Overrated, Go for Friendliness! Expressiveness, Faithfulness and Usability in Modeling - The Actor Experience**, Edward Lee Festschrift, 2017

Rebeca IDE

Counter Example

Model and Property editor

```

    isDoorClosed = false;
    isDoorLocked = false;
}

msgsrv closeDoor(){
    isDoorClosed = true;
    controller.setDoorStatus(isDoorClosed, isDoorLocked) after(networkDelayDoor);
}

msgsrv lockDoor(){
    if (isDoorClosed){ // to remove the concurrency bug
        isDoorLocked = true;
    }
    controller.setDoorStatus(isDoorClosed, isDoorLocked) after(networkDelayDoor);
}

msgsrv unlockDoor(){
    isDoorLocked = false;
    controller.setDoorStatus(isDoorClosed, isDoorLocked) after(networkDelayDoor);
}

msgsrv openDoor(){
    //this if is for avoiding to open the unlocked door by passenger
    //if (!isDoorLocked){
        isDoorClosed = false;
    //}
    controller.setDoorStatus(isDoorClosed, isDoorLocked) after(networkDelayDoor);
}
} //end of reactive class Door
*****
```

Model checking result view

Attribute	Value
SystemInfo	
Total Spent Time	1
Number of Reached States	26
Number of Reached Transitions	35
Consumed Memory	416
CheckedProperty	
Property Name	Deadlock-Freedom and No Deadlin...
Property Type	Reachability
Analysis Result	assertion failed
Message	Assertion0

Counter Example

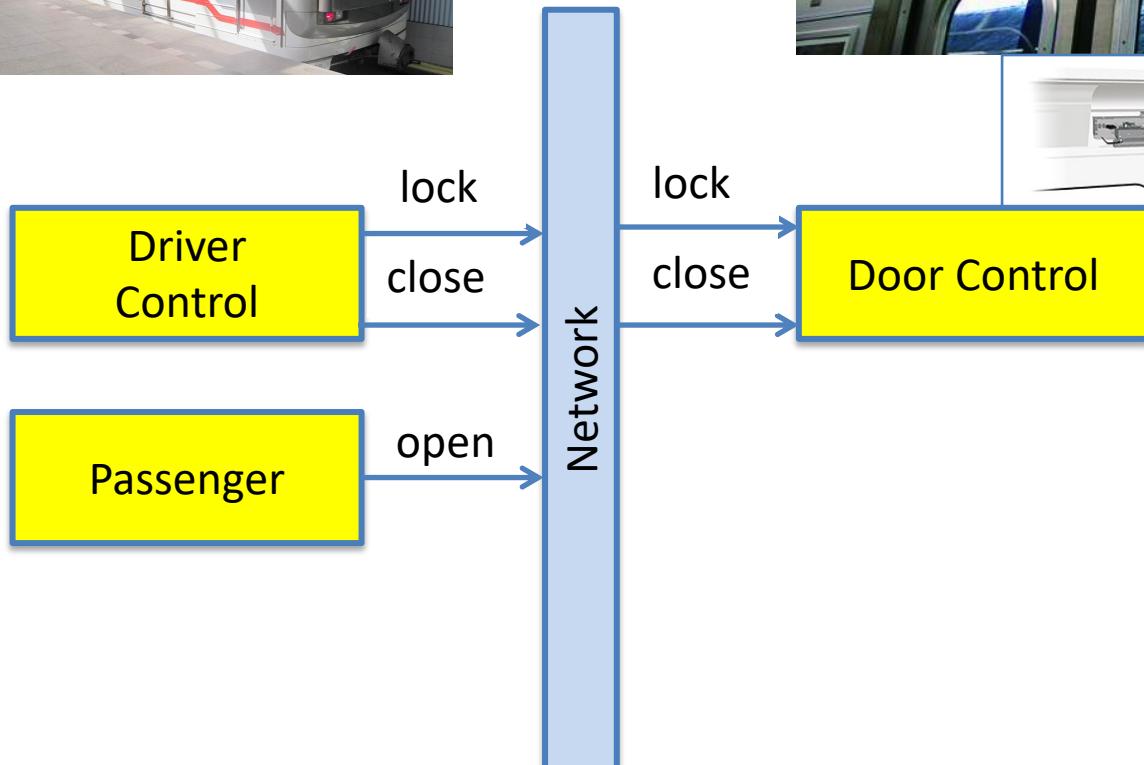
7.0
door.CLOSEDOOR from controller @ (4)
Time progress by 1 units @ (5)
9.0
passenger.PASSENGEROPENDOOR from passenger @ (5)
10.0
door.LOCKDOOR from controller @ (5)
11.0
door.OPENDOOR from passenger @ (5)
assertion failed

Attribute **Value**

- controller**
 - State Variables**
 - Controller.isClosed
 - Controller.isLocked
 - Controller.trainStatus
 - Queue Content**
 - Now
- door**
 - State Variables**
 - Door.isDoorClosed
 - Door.isDoorLocked
 - Queue Content**
 - openDoor() arrival(5) deadline(infinity)
- train**
 - State Variables**
 - Queue Content**
 - Now
- passenger**
 - State Variables**
 - Queue Content**

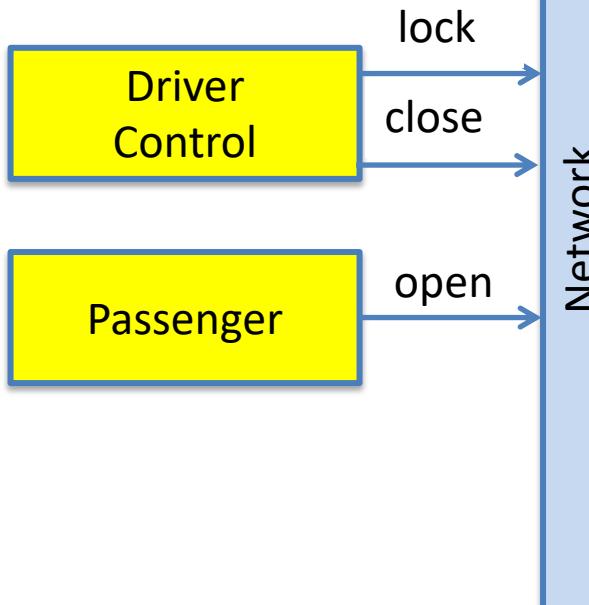
An example: from Requirements to Code

Train Door Controller



An example: from Requirements to Code

Train Door Controller



Progress: “close” and “lock”
and then the train can start *running*

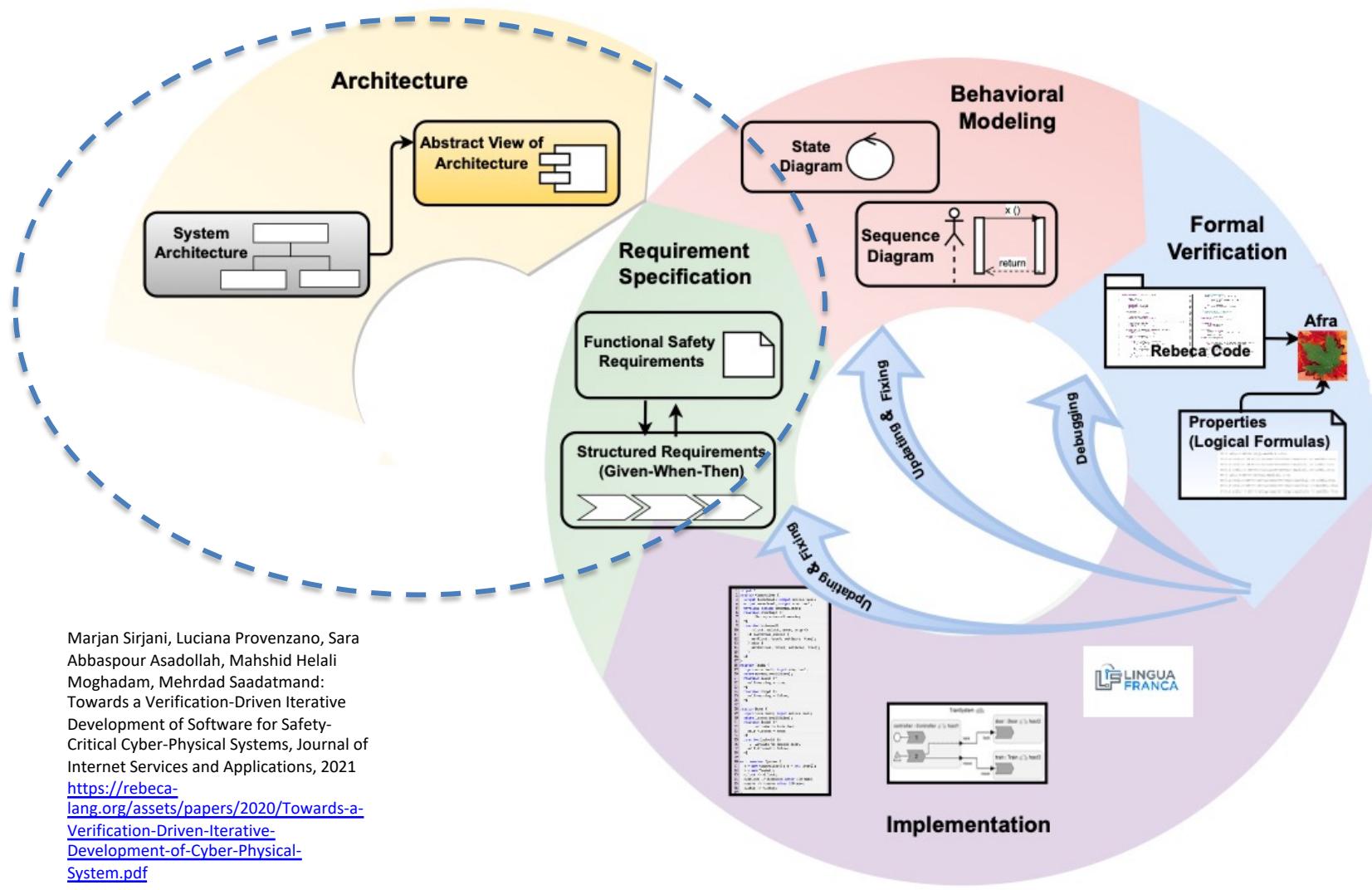
Safety: Do not “open” a *locked* door



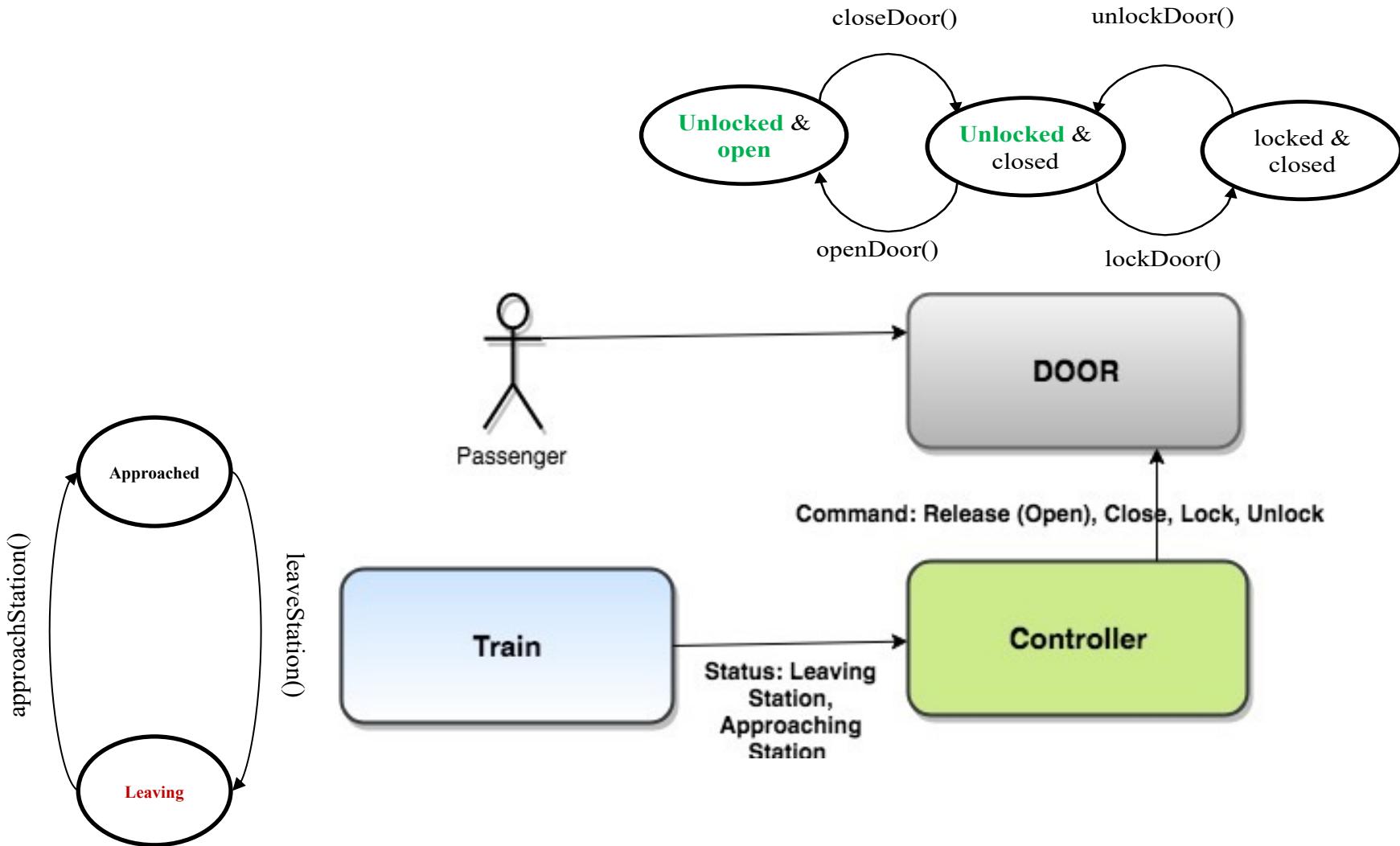
Safety: Do not “unlock” when
train is *running*



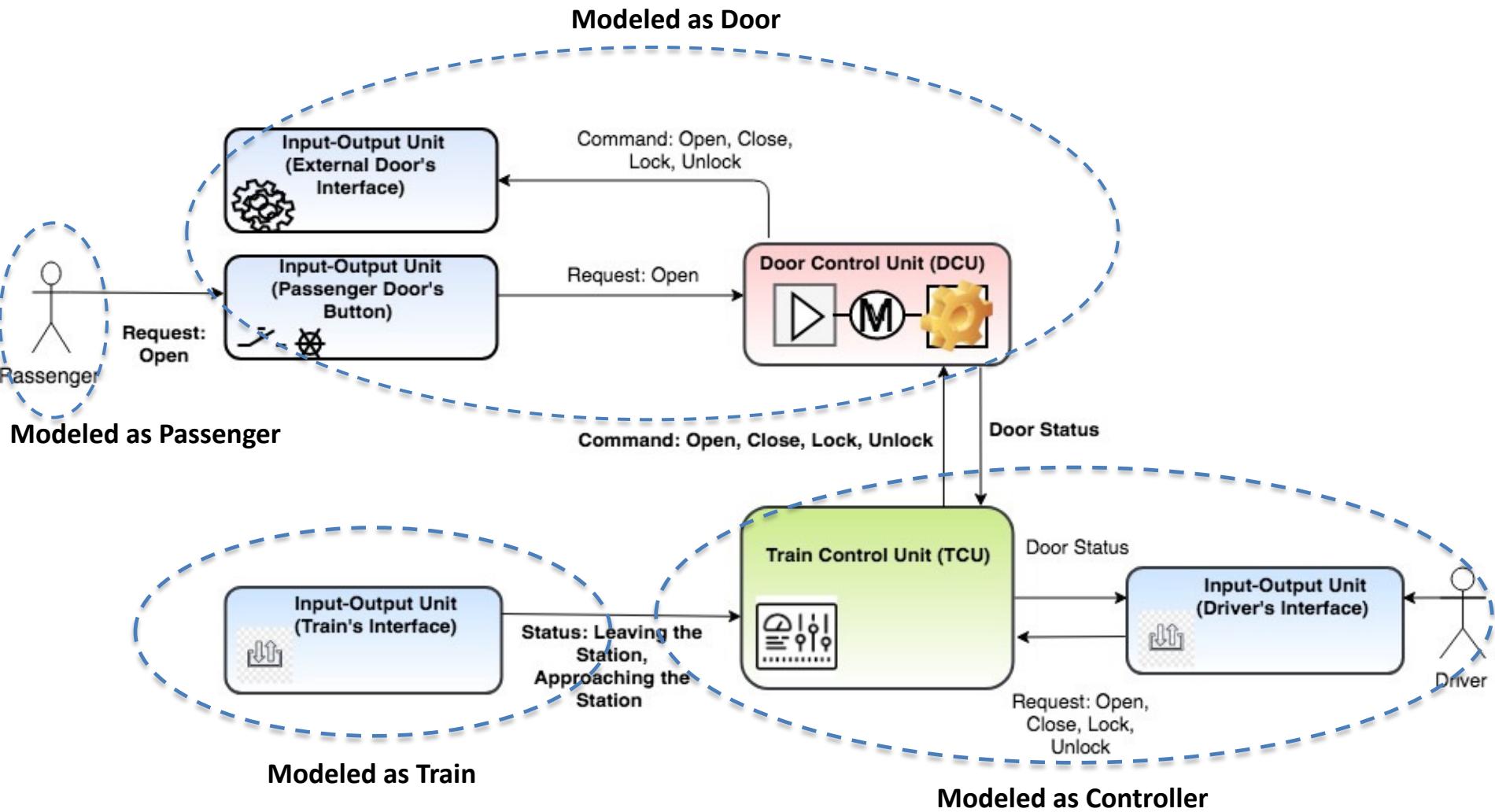
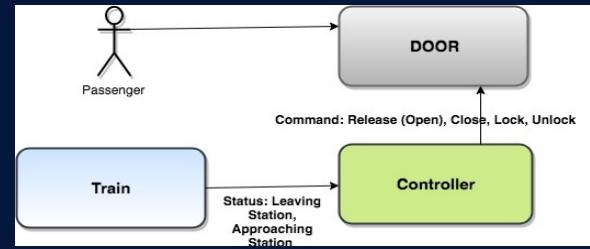
Process: Start from the Requirements



Architecture

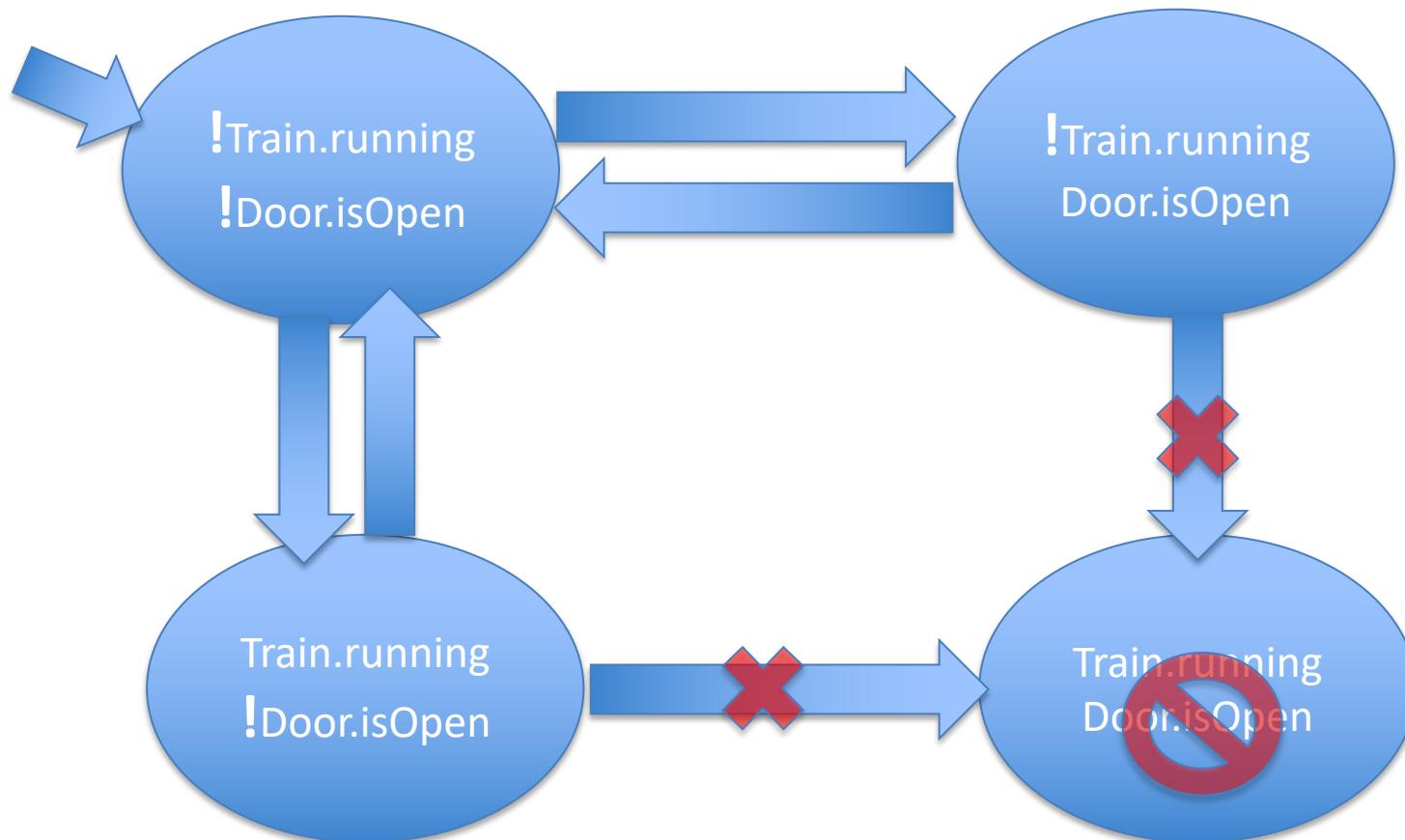


Architecture as Actors



Properties

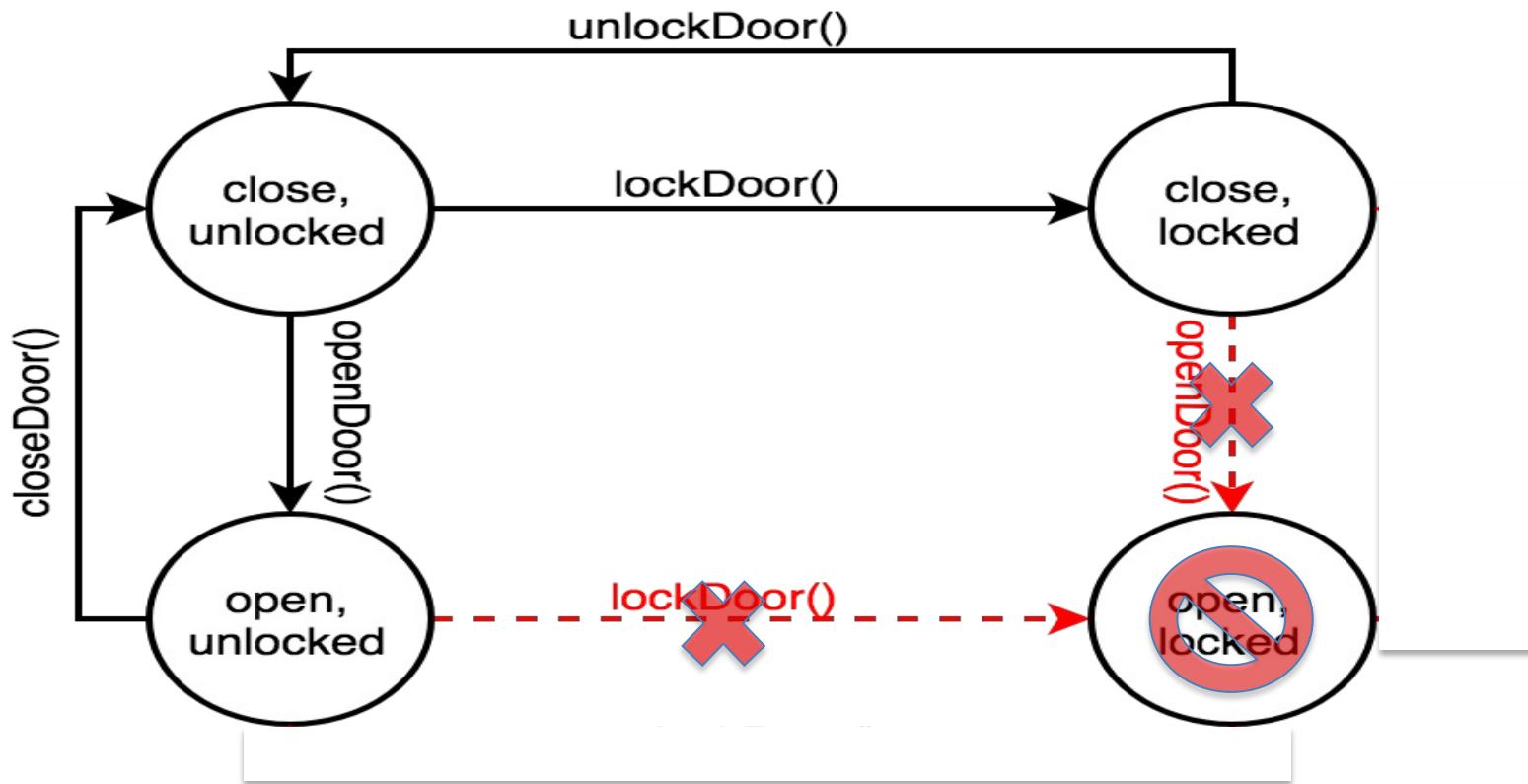
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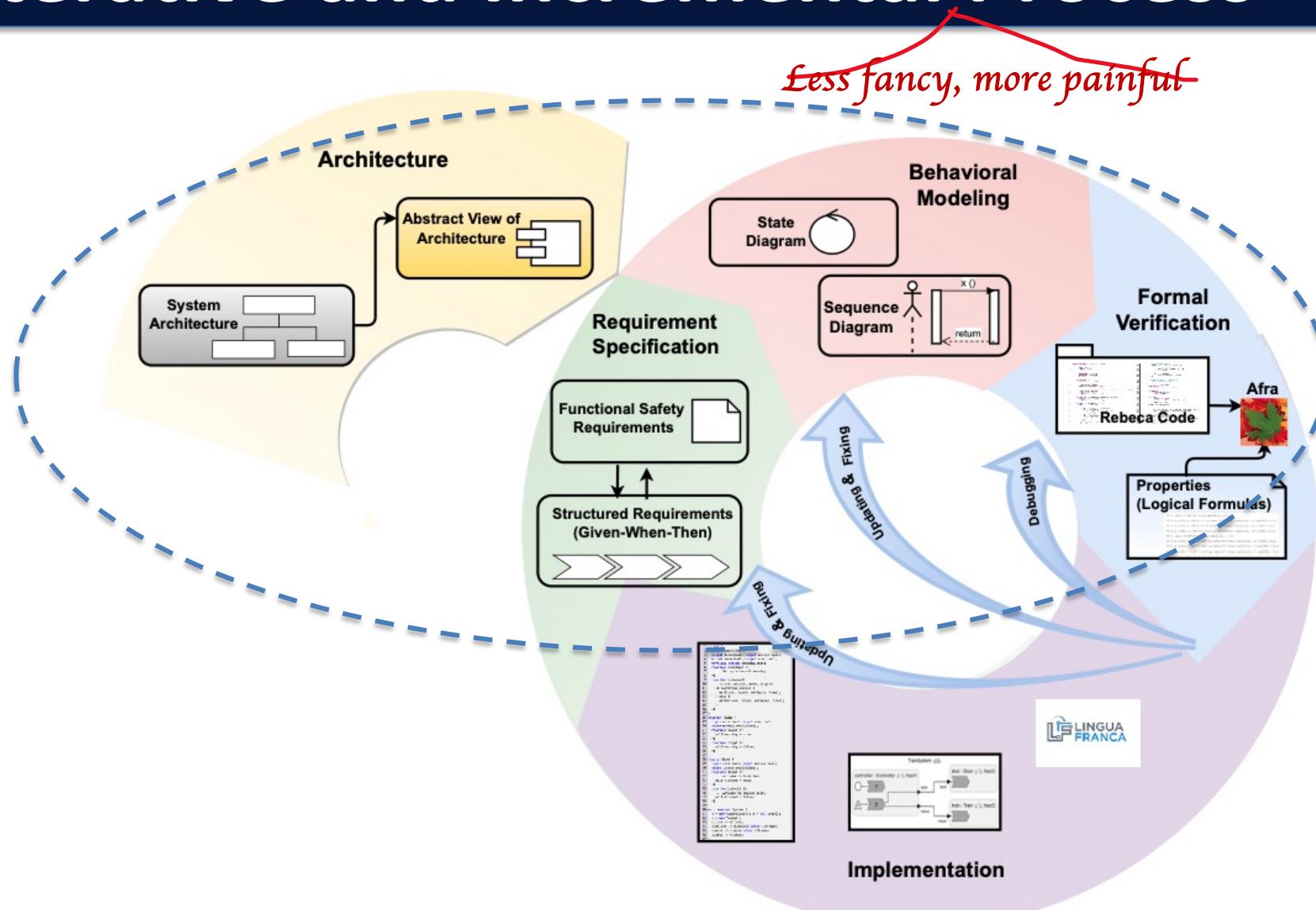
Doors must not be open while the train is running.

Properties

We want to verify that it is not possible to open a locked door or lock an open door.

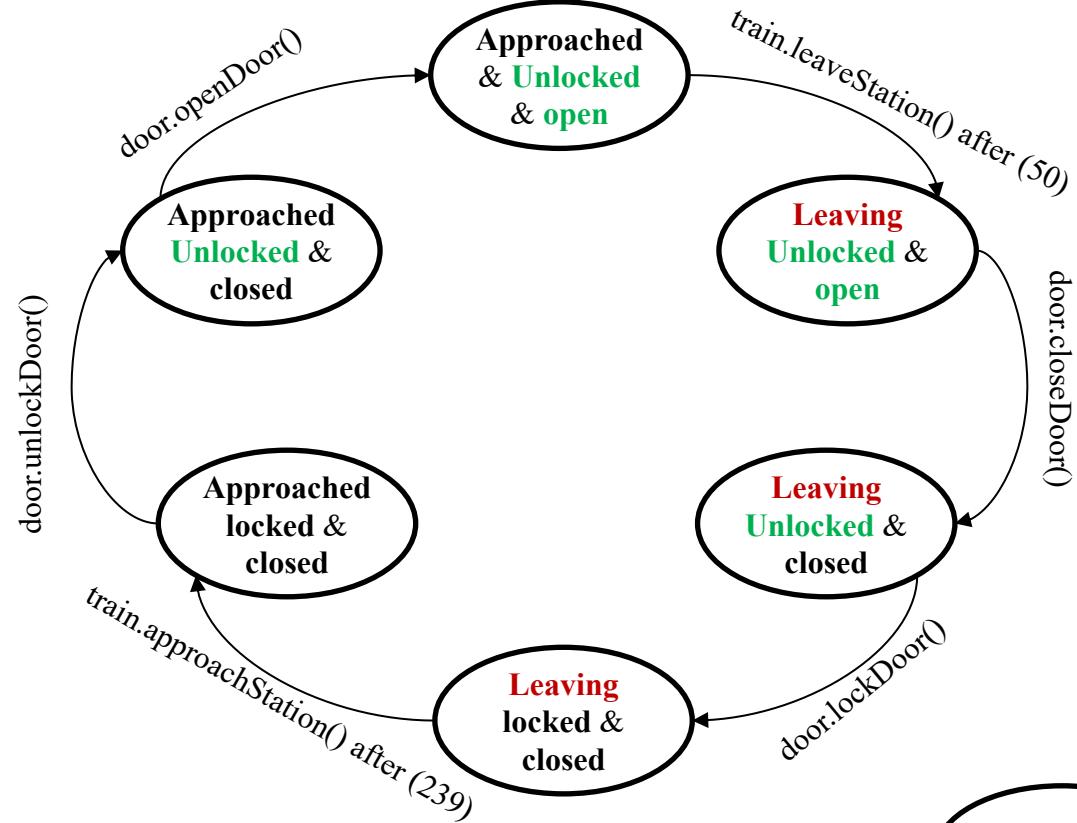


Reality: Iterative and Incremental Process



State Diagrams

Train



Controller

approachStation() after (239)
status = true

leaveStation() after (50)
status = false

Leaving

Approached

Door

closeDoor()

unlockDoor()

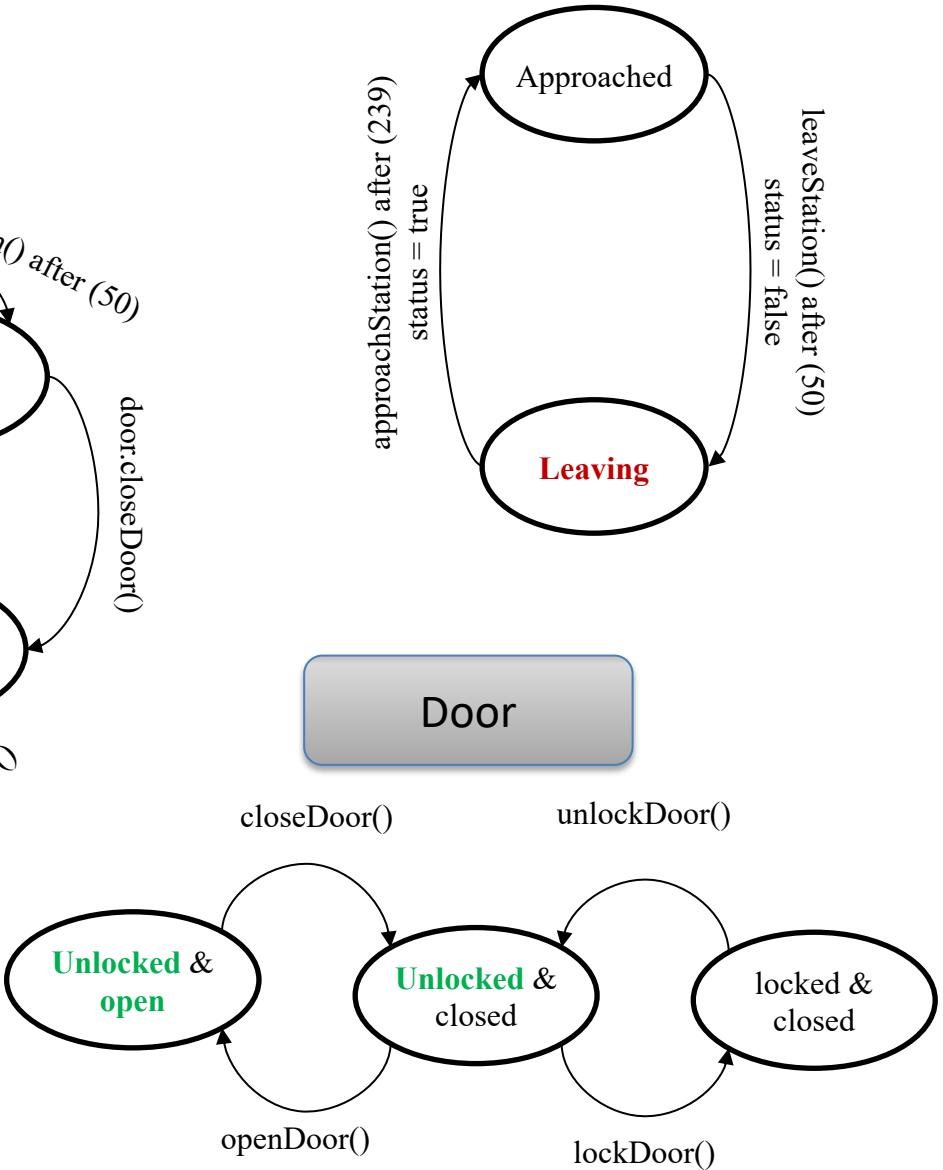
Unlocked & open

Unlocked & closed

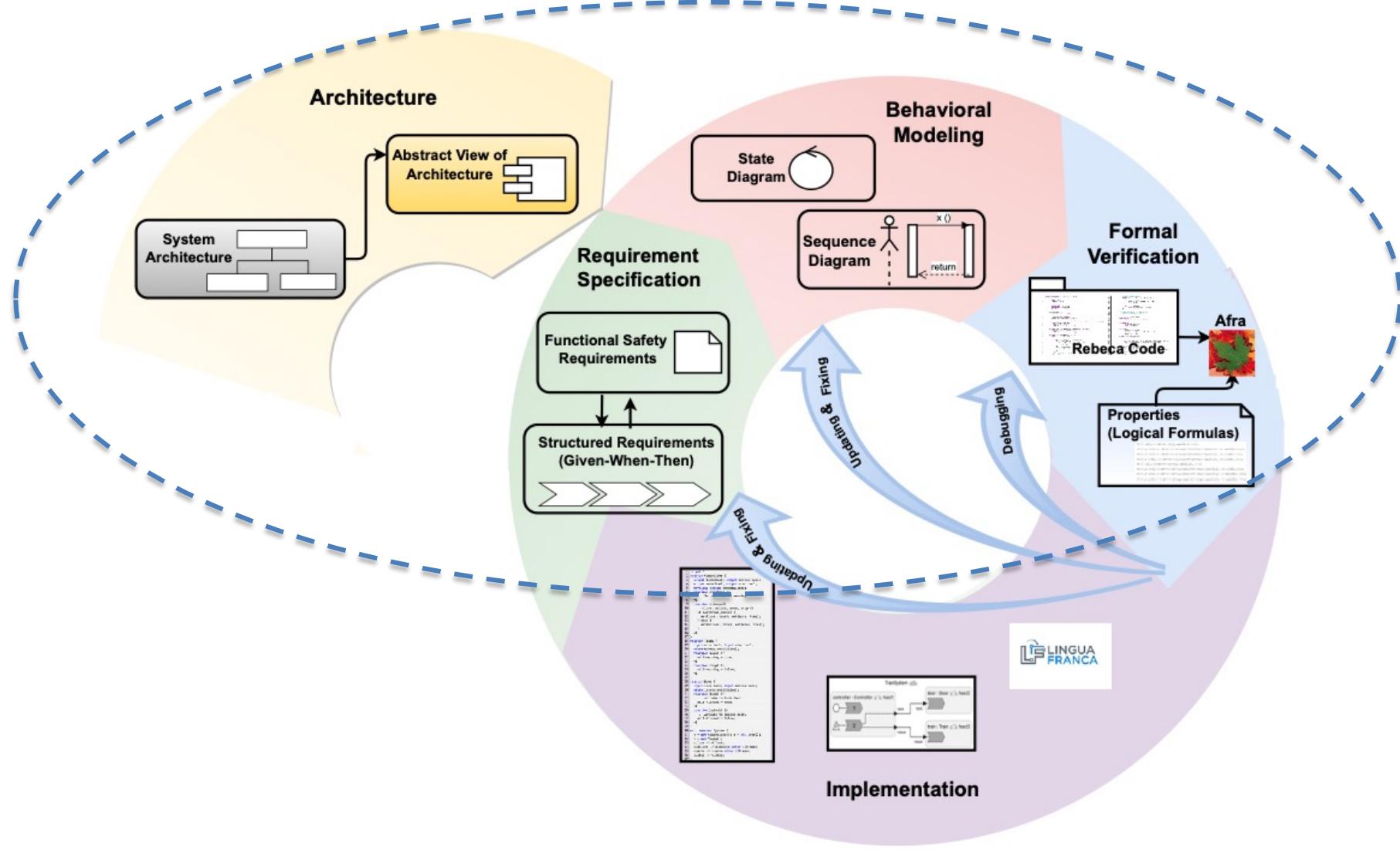
locked & closed

openDoor()

lockDoor()



Process: Continue to Formal Verification

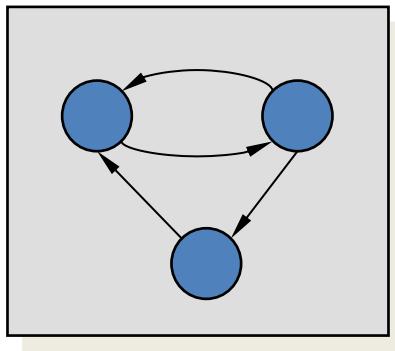
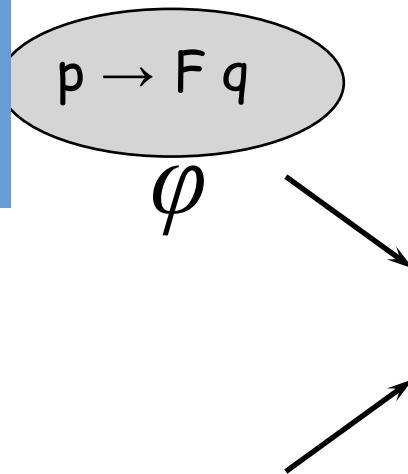


Model Checking: Prove Properties

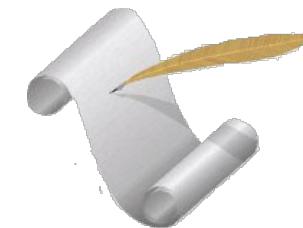
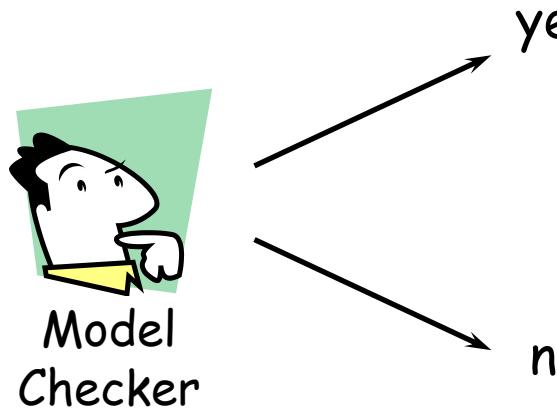
If an **Operator** is **too close**
then the **Robot** should stand
still.

If the **Train** is **running** then
the **Doors** should be **Closed**.

```
1 reactiveclass Controller(5) {
2   knownrebecc {
3     Door door;
4     Train train;
5   }
6   statevars { boolean moveP; }
7   Controller() {
8     self.external();
9   }
10  msgvar external() {
11    boolean oldMoveP = moveP;
12    moveP = ?true?false;
13    if(moveP == oldMoveP) {
14      door.lock(moveP);
15      train.move(moveP);
16    }
17    self.external() after(1);
18  }
19 }
20 reactiveclass Train(5) {
21   statevars { boolean moving; }
22   train() {
23     moving = false;
24   }
25   msgvar move(boolean tmove) {
26     if (!move) {
27       moving = true;
28     } else {
29       moving = false;
30     }
31   }
32 }
33 reactiveclass Door(5) {
34   statevars { boolean is_locked; }
35   door() {
36     is_locked = false;
37   }
38   msgvar lock (boolean lockPar) {
39     is_locked = lockPar;
40   }
41 }
42 main {
43   Priority(1) Controller controller(door,
44   train)();
45   Priority(2) Train train();
46   Priority(2) Door door();
47 }
```



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Error Trace

reactiveclass Train(10){

knownrebecs{

Controller controller; }

statevars{

boolean status; }

Train(){

status = true;

self.leaveStation();

}

msgsrv leaveStation(){

status = true;

controller.setTrainStatus(status)

after(networkDelayTrain);

self.approachStation() after (runningTime);

}

msgsrv approachStation(){

status = false;

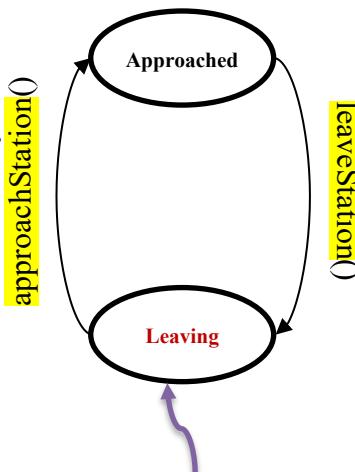
controller.setTrainStatus(status)

after(networkDelayTrain);

self.leaveStation() after(atStationTime);

}

}



reactiveclass Door(15){

knownrebecs{

Controller controller; }

statevars{

boolean isDoorClosed, isDoorLocked; }

Door(){

isDoorClosed = false; isDoorLocked = false;

}

msgsrv closeDoor(){

isDoorClosed = true;

controller.setDoorStatus(isDoorClosed,
isDoorLocked) after(networkDelayDoor);

}

msgsrv lockDoor(){

isDoorLocked = true;

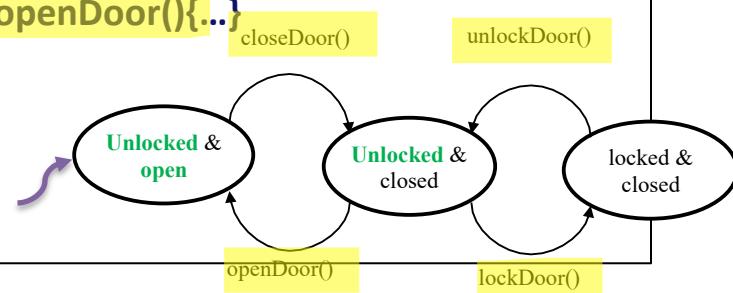
controller.setDoorStatus(...);

}

msgsrv unlockDoor(){...}

msgsrv openDoor(){...}

}



```
reactiveclass controller(10){
```

```
    knownrebeCs{
```

```
        Door door; }
```

```
    statevars{
```

```
        boolean isClosed, isLocked, trainStatus; }
```

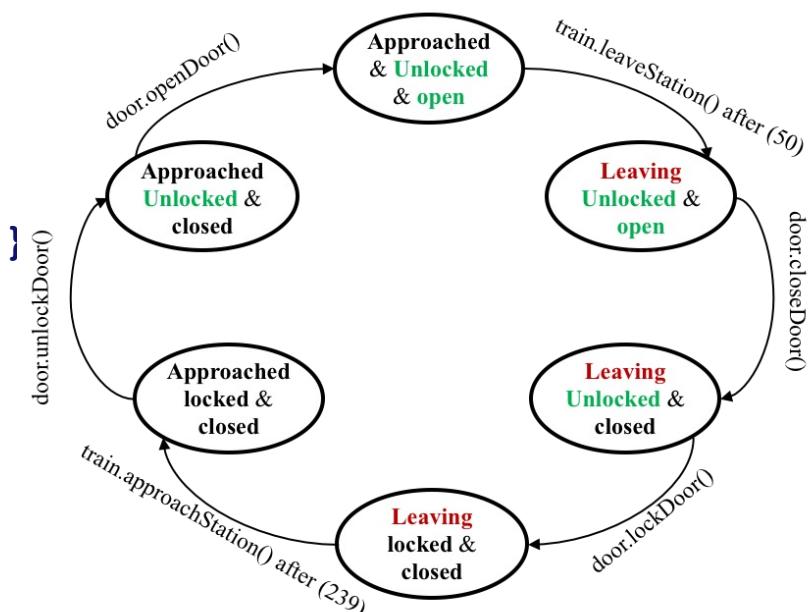
```
Controller(){
```

```
    trainStatus = true; isClosed, isLocked = false;  
}
```

```
msgsrv setDoorStatus(boolean close, lock){
```

```
    isClosed = close; isLocked = lock;
```

```
}
```



```
msgsrv driveController(){
```

```
if(trainStatus){ // leave the station
```

```
if(!isClosed || !isLocked) {
```

```
    if(!isClosed) {
```

```
        door.closeDoor() after(nd);
```

```
        delay(reactionDelay);
```

```
    }
```

```
    if(!isLocked) {
```

```
        door.lockDoor() after(nd);
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

```
// end of if(trainStatus)
```

```
else if(!trainStatus){ // arrive the station
```

```
if(isClosed || isLocked) {
```

```
    if (isLocked) {
```

```
        door.unlockDoor() after(nd);
```

```
        delay(reactionDelay);
```

```
    }
```

```
    if (isClosed) {
```

```
        door.openDoor() after(nd);
```

```
} } ...
```

```
}
```

```

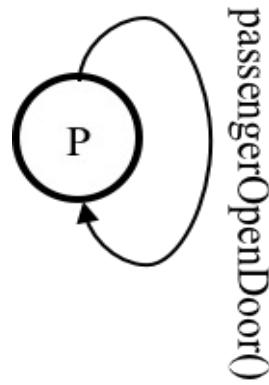
reactiveclass passenger(10){
    knownrebecs{
        Door door; }

    Passenger(){}
        self.passengerOpenDoor() after(passP);
    }

    msgsrv passengerOpenDoor(){
        door.openDoor();
        self.passengerOpenDoor() after(passP);
    }

}

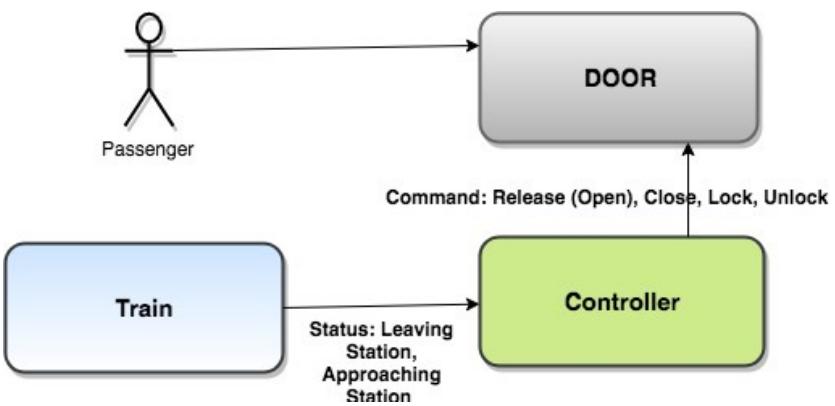
```



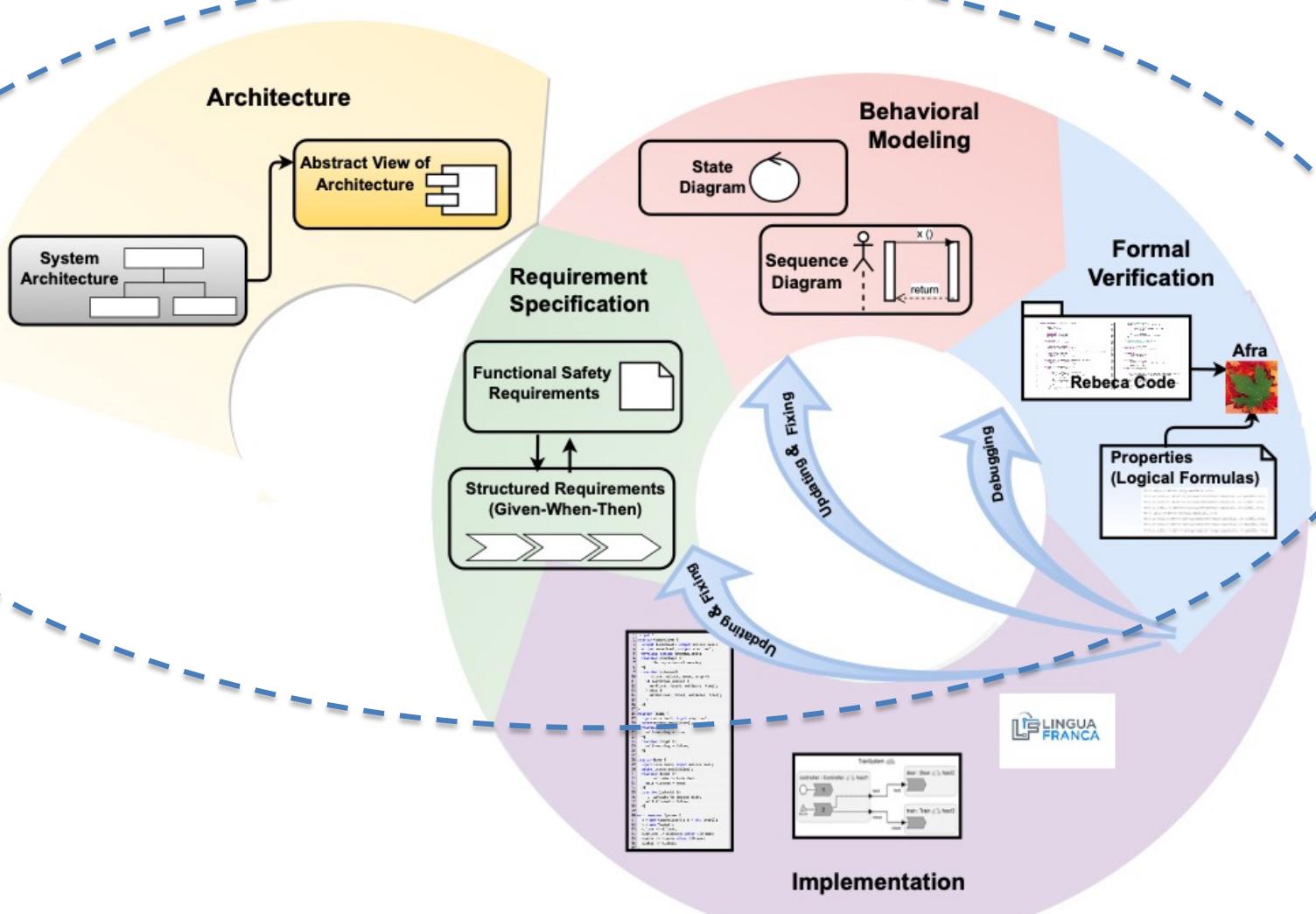
```

main {
    Controller controller(door):();
    Door door(controller):();
    Train train(controller):();
    Passenger passenger(door):();
}

```

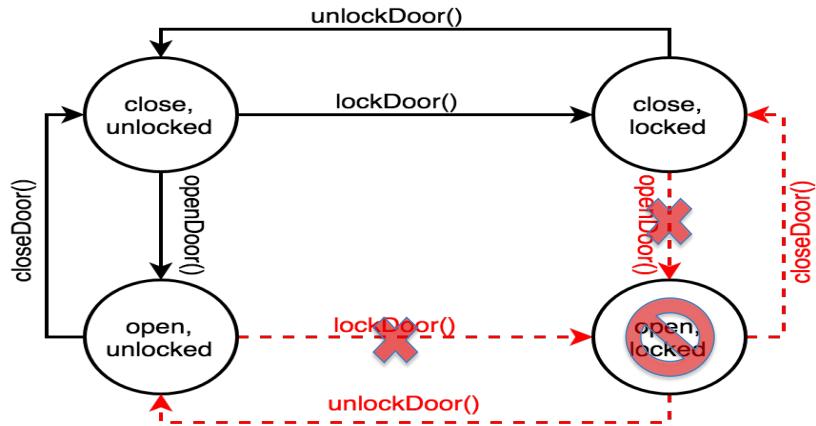


Process: Model Check and Debug



Properties

REQ ID	REQ DESCRIPTION	Elicited REQ ID
SSysSpecReq1	GIVEN the train is ready to run WHEN the driver requests to lock the external doors THEN all the external doors in the train shall be closed and locked	SSysReq1



Assertion1:
!doorIsOpen && doorIsLocked

We want to verify that it is not possible to open a locked door or lock an open door.

Model Checking Using Afra

Afra File Edit Navigate Project Window Help

Rebeca IDE

Project Explorer ASYDE-Door-S... ASYDE-Door-S... ASYDE-Publis... ASYDE-Publis... >3

```

        isDoorClosed = false;
        isDoorLocked = false;
    }

    msgsrv closeDoor(){
        isDoorClosed = true;
        controller.setDoorStatus(isDoorClosed, isDoorLocked) after(networkDelayDoor);
    }

    msgsrv lockDoor(){
        if (isDoorClosed){ // to remove the concurrency bug
            isDoorLocked = true;
        }
        controller.setDoorStatus(isDoorClosed, isDoorLocked) after(networkDelayDoor);
    }

    msgsrv unlockDoor(){
        isDoorLocked = false;
        controller.setDoorStatus(isDoorClosed, isDoorLocked) after(networkDelayDoor);
    }

    msgsrv openDoor(){
        //this if is for avoiding to open the unlocked door by passenger
        //if (!isDoorLocked{
            isDoorClosed = false;
        //}
        controller.setDoorStatus(isDoorClosed, isDoorLocked) after(networkDelayDoor);
    }
} //end of reactive class Door
*****
```

Counter Example

Attribute

Attribute	Value
controller	
State Variables	
Controller.isClosed	false
Controller.isLocked	false
Controller.trainStatus	true
Queue Content	
Now	5
door	
State Variables	
Door.isDoorClosed	true
Door.isDoorLocked	true
Queue Content	
openDoor() arrival(5) deadline(infinity)	from passenger
Now	5
train	
State Variables	
Queue Content	
Now	5
passenger	
State Variables	
Queue Content	

Problems Analysis Result Console

Attribute Value

Attribute	Value
SystemInfo	
Total Spent Time	1
Number of Reached States	26
Number of Reached Transitions	35
Consumed Memory	416
CheckedProperty	
Property Name	Deadlock-Freedom and No Deadlin...
Property Type	Reachability
Analysis Result	assertion failed
Message	Assertion0

Property File

The screenshot shows the Rebeca IDE interface with the title "Rebeca IDE" at the top. The menu bar includes "Afra", "File", "Edit", "Navigate", "Project", "Window", and "Help". The status bar shows "97 %", "Wed 14:55", and other system icons.

The left side features a "Project Explorer" view with the following structure:

- ASYDE-Presentation:
 - out
 - src
 - P ASYDE-Presentation.property
 - R ASYDE-Presentation.rebecca
- Door:
 - out
 - ASYDE-Published
 - Door
 - src
 - W ASYDE-Published.dot
 - P ASYDE-Published.property
 - R ASYDE-Published.rebecca
 - ASYDE-Published.statespace
 - P Door.property
 - R Door.rebecca
 - W Door.statespace
 - P doorASYDE.property
 - R doorASYDE.rebecca
- test2:
 - out
 - src
- test3
- ttxff

The central workspace displays the content of the file "ASYDE-Published.rebecca". The code is as follows:

```
property{
    define {

        controllerClosed = controller.isClosed;
        controllerLocked = controller.isLocked;

        doorClose = door.isDoorClosed;
        doorOpen = !door.isDoorClosed;
        doorLocked = door.isDoorLocked;
        doorUnLocked = !door.isDoorLocked;
        trainReadytoLeave = train.status;
        trainApproaching = !train.status;
        badState = !door.isDoorClosed && door.isDoorLocked;
        badState2 = !doorClose && doorLocked;

    }
    Assertion {

        Assertion0 : !(doorClose && doorLocked);
        //Assertion1 : (!doorClose && !doorLocked);
        //Assertion2 : !doorLocked;
        //Assertion3 : !(doorOpen && doorLocked);

    }
}
```

The bottom right corner shows the "Problems", "Analysis Result", and "Console" tabs, with the "Problems" tab currently active. The "Analysis Result" and "Console" tabs are empty.

Counter Example

Rebeca IDE

Counter Example

```

graph TD
    1_0[1_0] -- "train.LEAVESTATION from train @() --> 2_0[2_0]
    2_0 -- "Time progress by 3 units @(3) --> 3_0[3_0]
    3_0 -- "controller.SETTRAINSTATUS from train @(3) --> 4_0[4_0]
    4_0 -- "controller.DRIVECONTROLLER from controller @(3) --> 5_0[5_0]
    5_0 -- "Time progress by 1 units @(5) --> 6_0[6_0]
    6_0 -- "controller.tau=>DRIVECONTROLLER from controller @(4) --> 7_0[7_0]
    7_0 -- "door.CLOSEDOOR from controller --> 8_0[8_0]
    8_0 -- "Time progress by 1 units @(5) --> 9_0[9_0]
    9_0 -- "passenger.PASSENGEROPENDOOR from passenger --> 10_0[10_0]
    10_0 -- "door.LOCKDOOR from controller --> 11_0[11_0]
    11_0 -- "door.OPENDOOR from passenger -- assertion failed --> 11_0[11_0]
    11_0 -- "door.CLOSEDOOR from controller @() --> 8_0[8_0]
    8_0 -- "Time progress by 1 units @(5) --> 9_0[9_0]
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```

Attribute

- controller**
 - State Variables
 - Controller.isClosed
 - Controller.isLocked
 - Controller.trainStatus
 - Queue Content
 - Now
- door**
 - State Variables
 - Door.isDoorClosed
 - Door.isDoorLocked
 - Queue Content
 - openDoor() arrival(5)_deadline(in)
 - Now
- train**
 - State Variables
 - Queue Content
 - Now
- passenger**
 - State Variables
 - Queue Content

Progress Property - Timing

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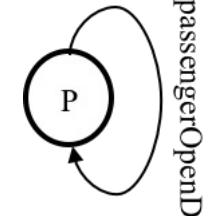


Property:
F train.running

Assertion:
!(trainRunning)

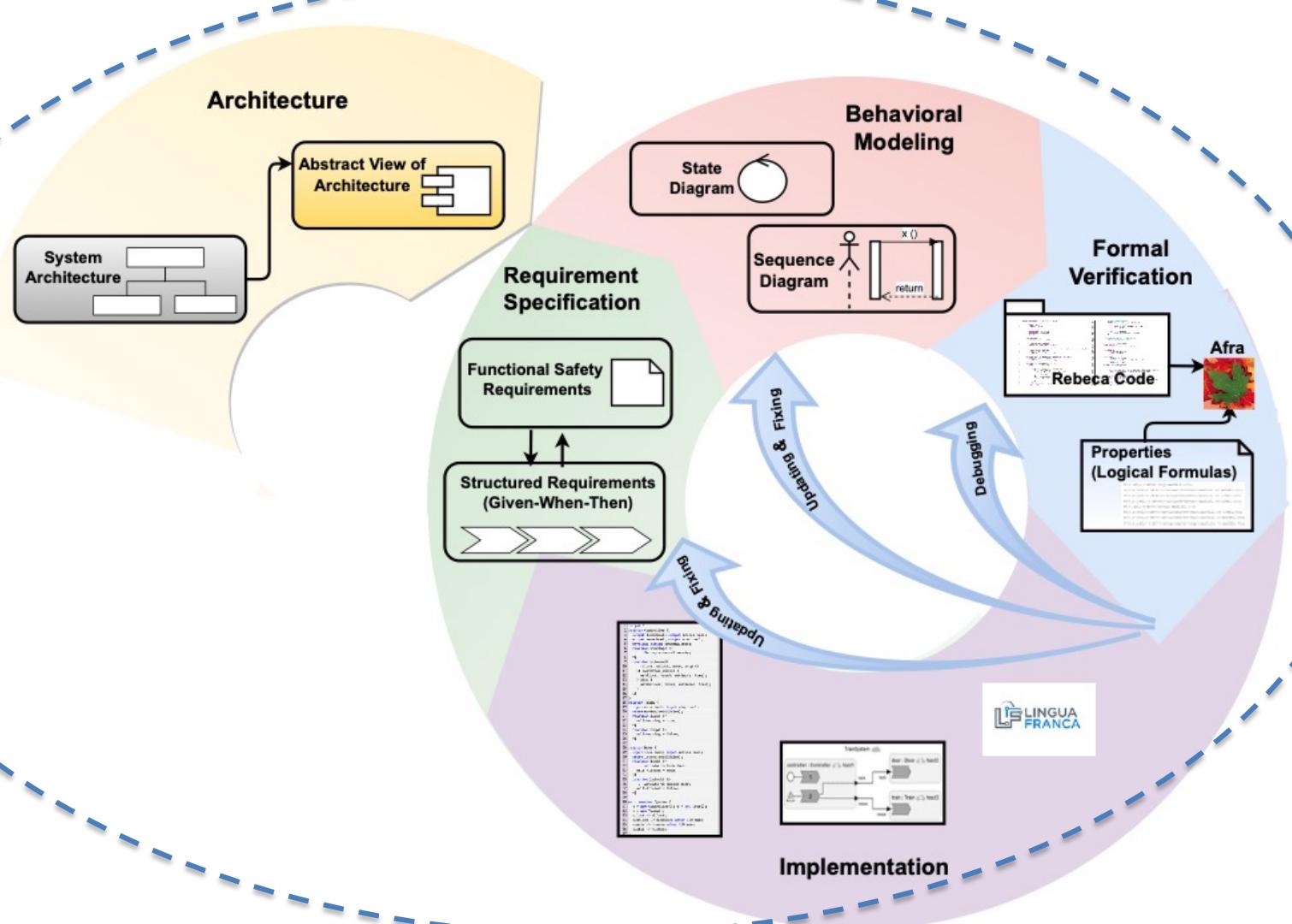
Leave at time 0,
Cannot lock the door and move until time 21

```
env byte networkDelayDoor = 1;  
env byte networkDelayTrain = 3;  
env byte reactionDelay = 5;  
env byte passengerPeriod = 5;  
env int runningTime = 15;  
env byte atStationTime = 10;  
  
reactiveclass passenger(10){  
    knownrebecs{  
        Door door; }  
    Passenger(){  
        self.passengerOpenDoor() after(passP);  
    }  
    msgsrv passengerOpenDoor(){  
        door.openDoor();  
        self.passengerOpenDoor() after(passP);  
    }  
}
```



The diagram shows a UML state transition. It starts with a circle labeled 'P' (Passenger). An arrow points from this circle to another circle, which contains a small icon of a person opening a door. A curved arrow labeled 'passengerOpenDoor()' indicates the transition from the initial state to the state where the door is open.

Process: Proceed to the Implementation



From Requirement to Code: Lingua Franca

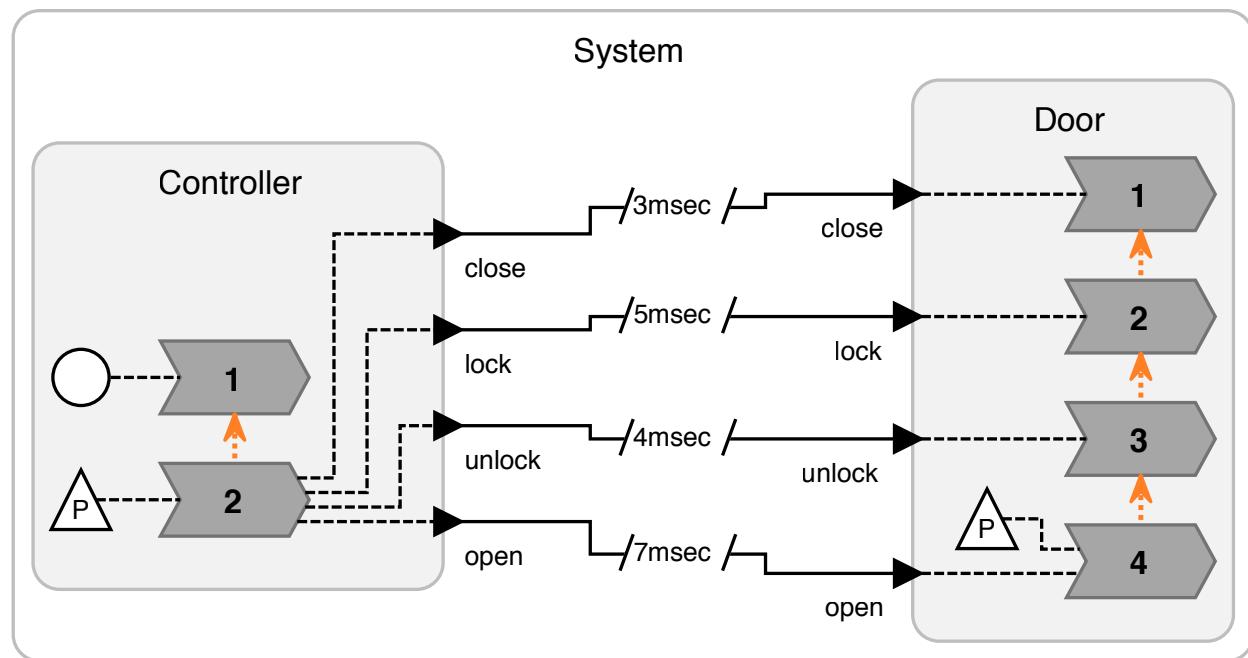


- **Using Lingua Franca Language**

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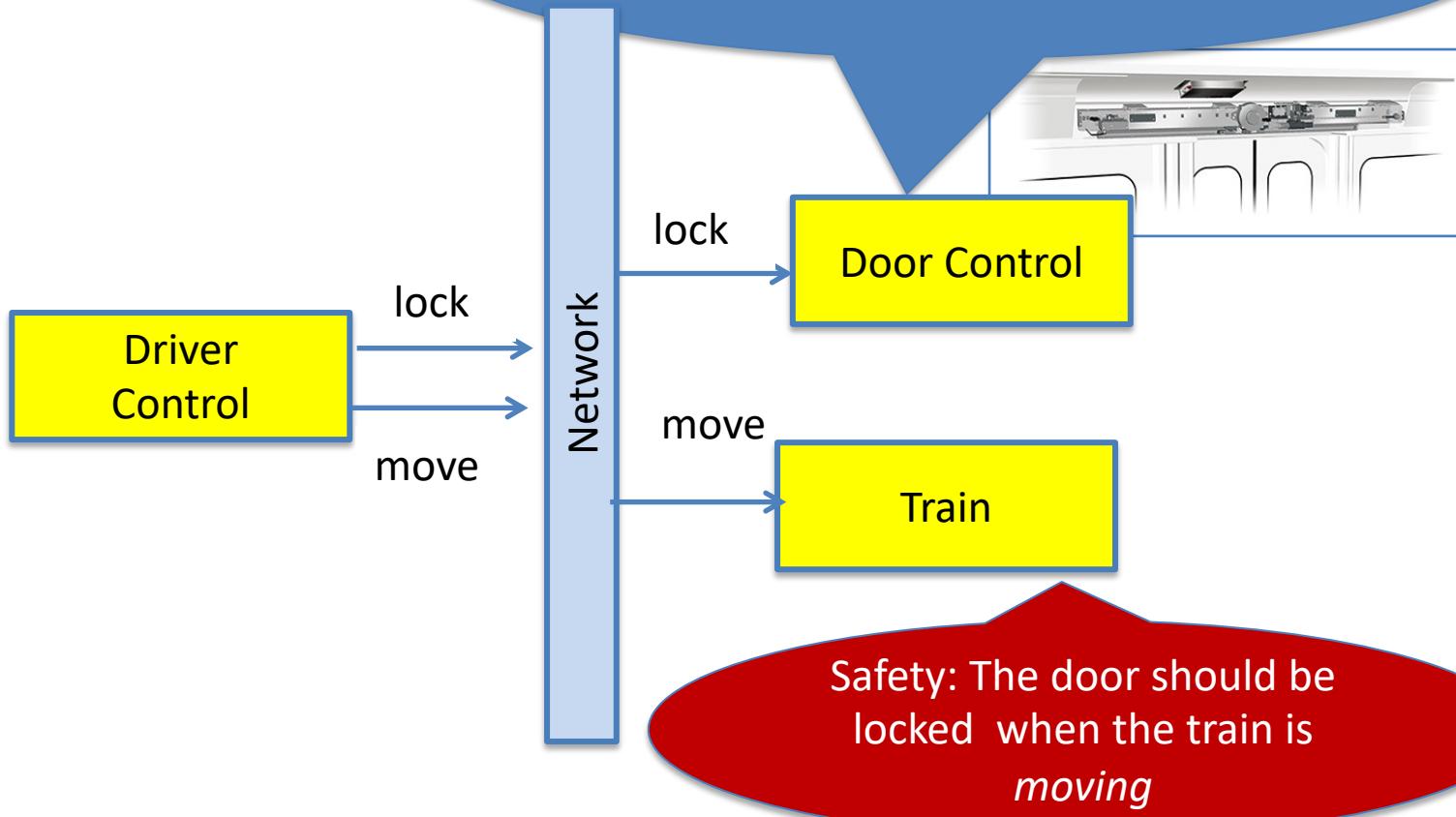
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A twin for Rebeca to execute the verified code.



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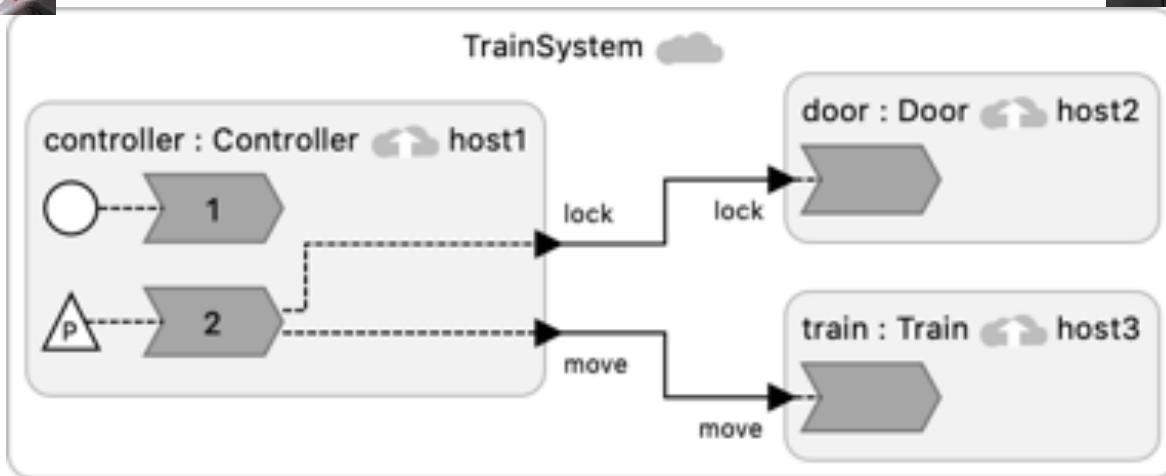
Train-Door Controller



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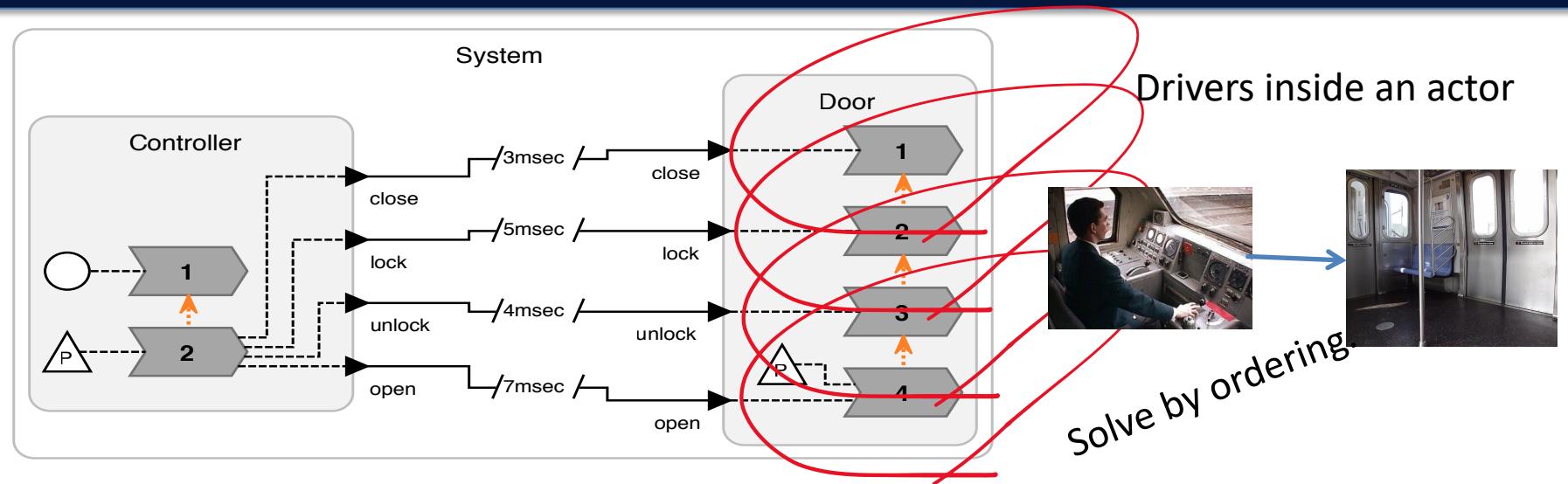
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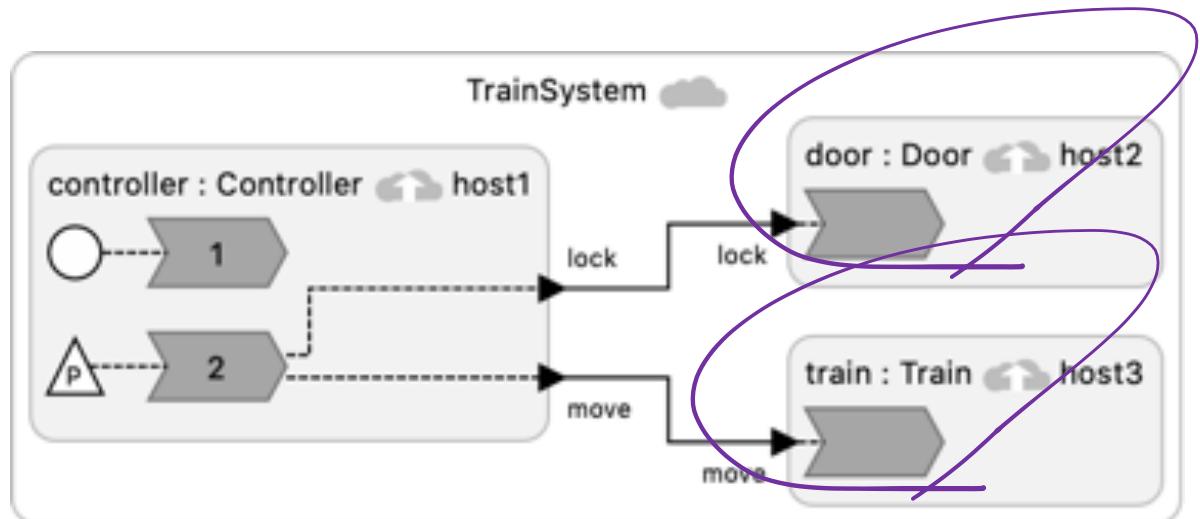
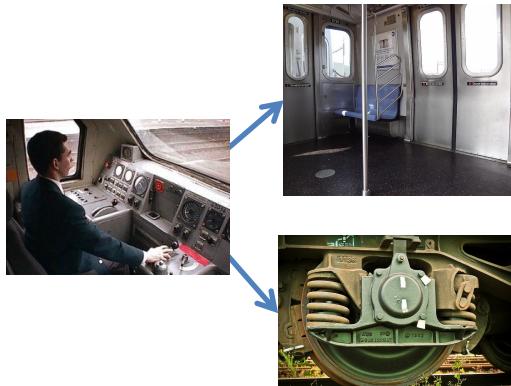


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Different Examples: Drivers in an actor Actors in a network



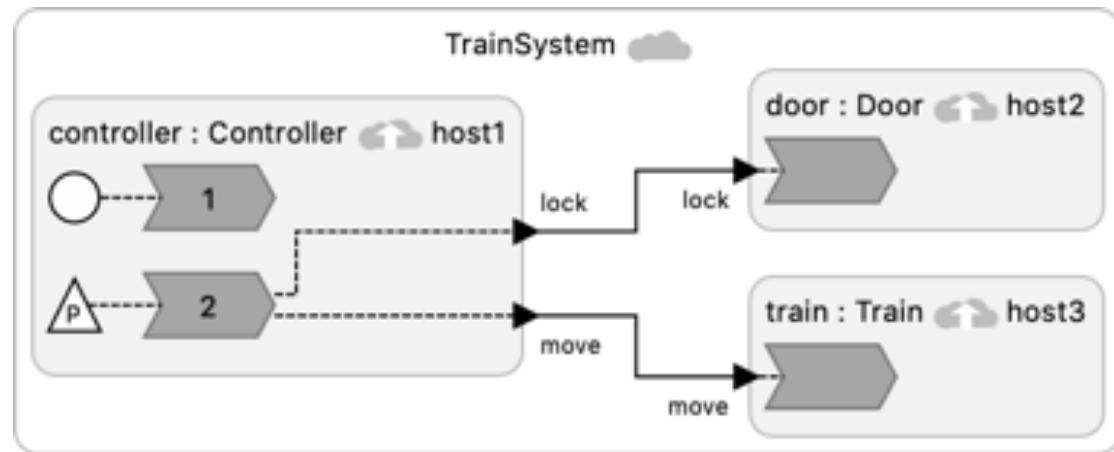
Different Actors in a network



Lingua Franca realization of the train-door example



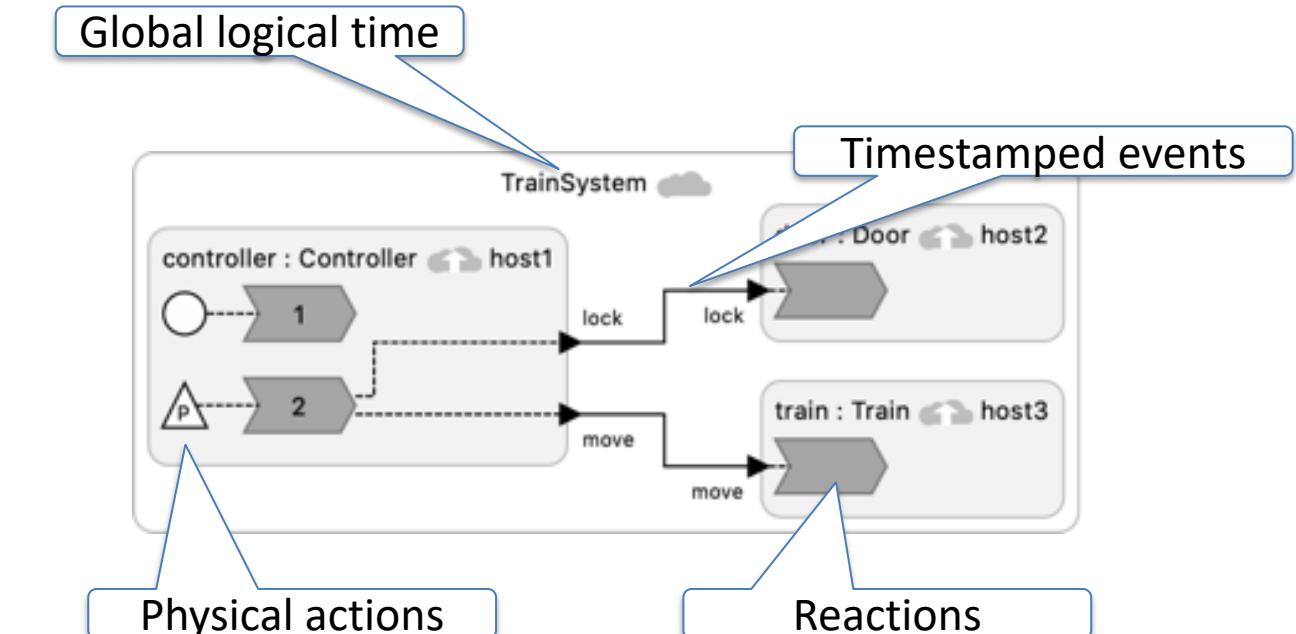
```
1 target C;
2 reactor Controller {
3   output lock:bool;
4   output move:bool;
5   physical action external_move:bool;
6   reaction(startup) {=
7     ... Set up sensing.
8   }
9   reaction(external_move)->lock, move {=
10     set(lock, external_move_value);
11     set(move, external_move_value);
12   }
13 }
14 reactor Train {
15   input move:bool;
16   state moving:bool(false);
17   reaction(move) {=
18     ... actuate to move or stop
19     self->moving = move;
20   }
21 }
22 reactor Door {
23   input lock:bool;
24   state locked:bool(false);
25   reaction(lock) {=
26     ... Actuate to lock or unlock door.
27     self->locked = lock;
28   }
29 }
30 federated reactor TrainSystem {
31   controller = new Controller() at host1;
32   door = new Door() at host2;
33   train = new Train() at host3;
34   controller.lock -> door.lock;
35   controller.move -> train.move;
36 }
```



[Sirjani, Lee, Khamespanah,
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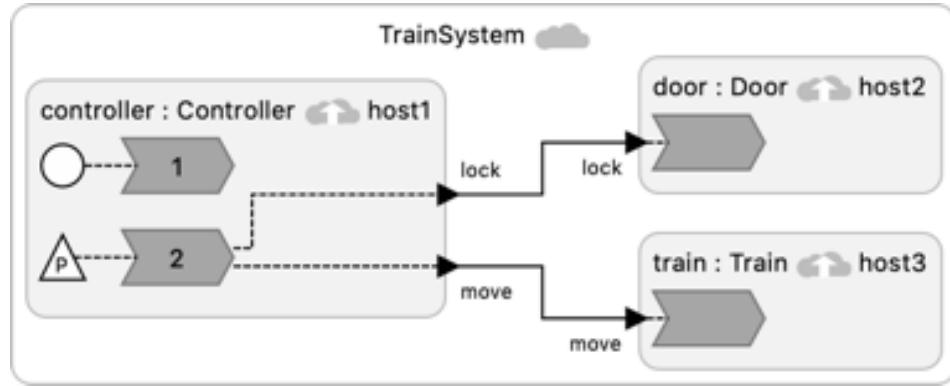
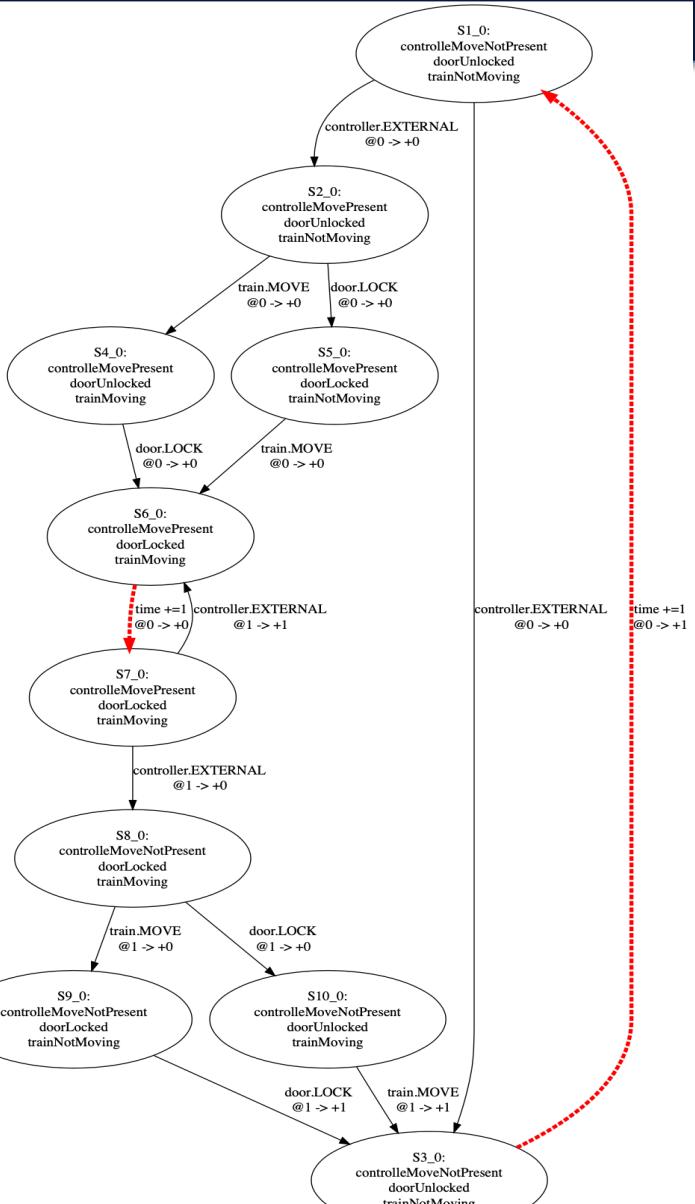
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- React to events in timestamp order.

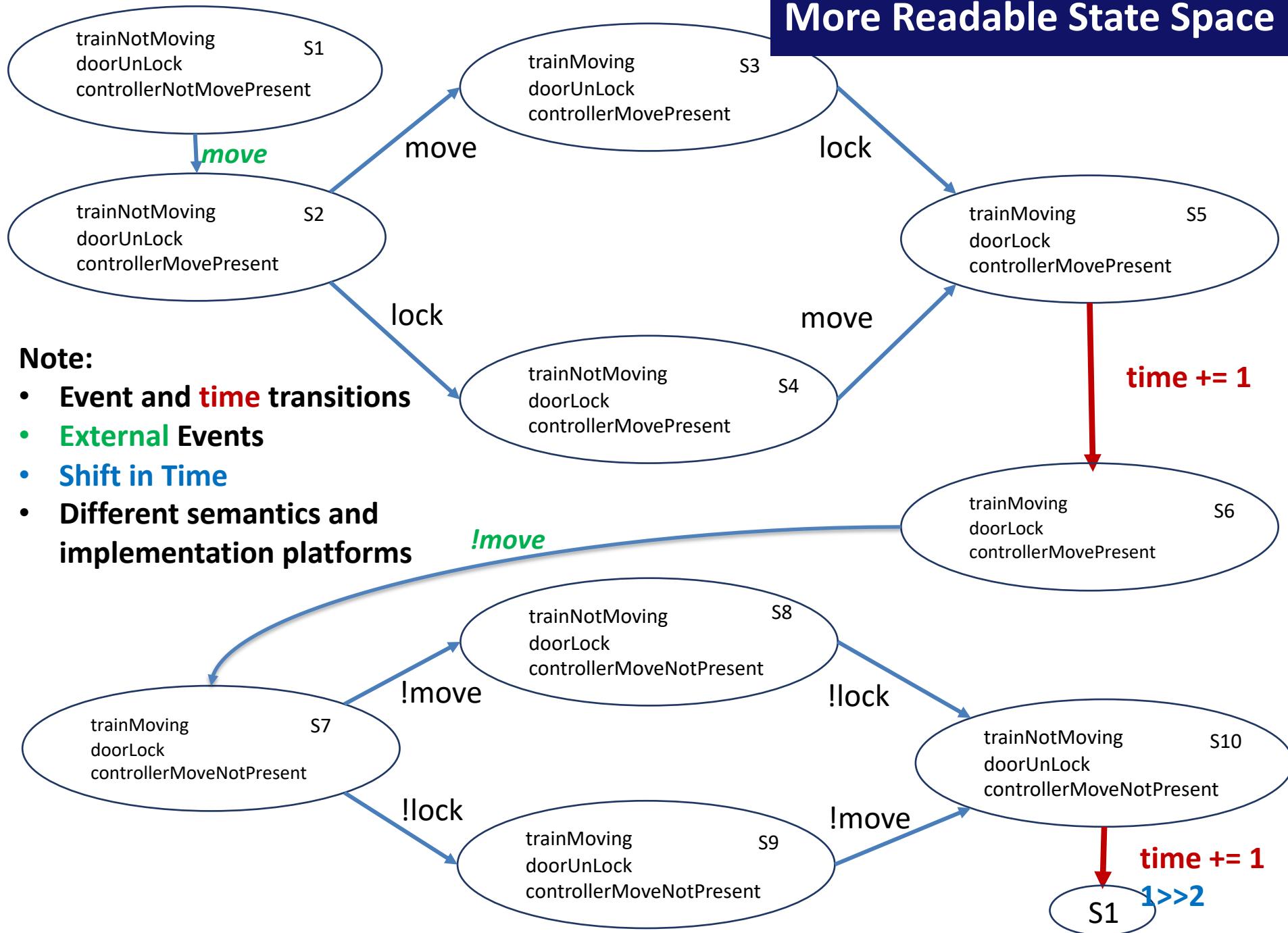
The State Space



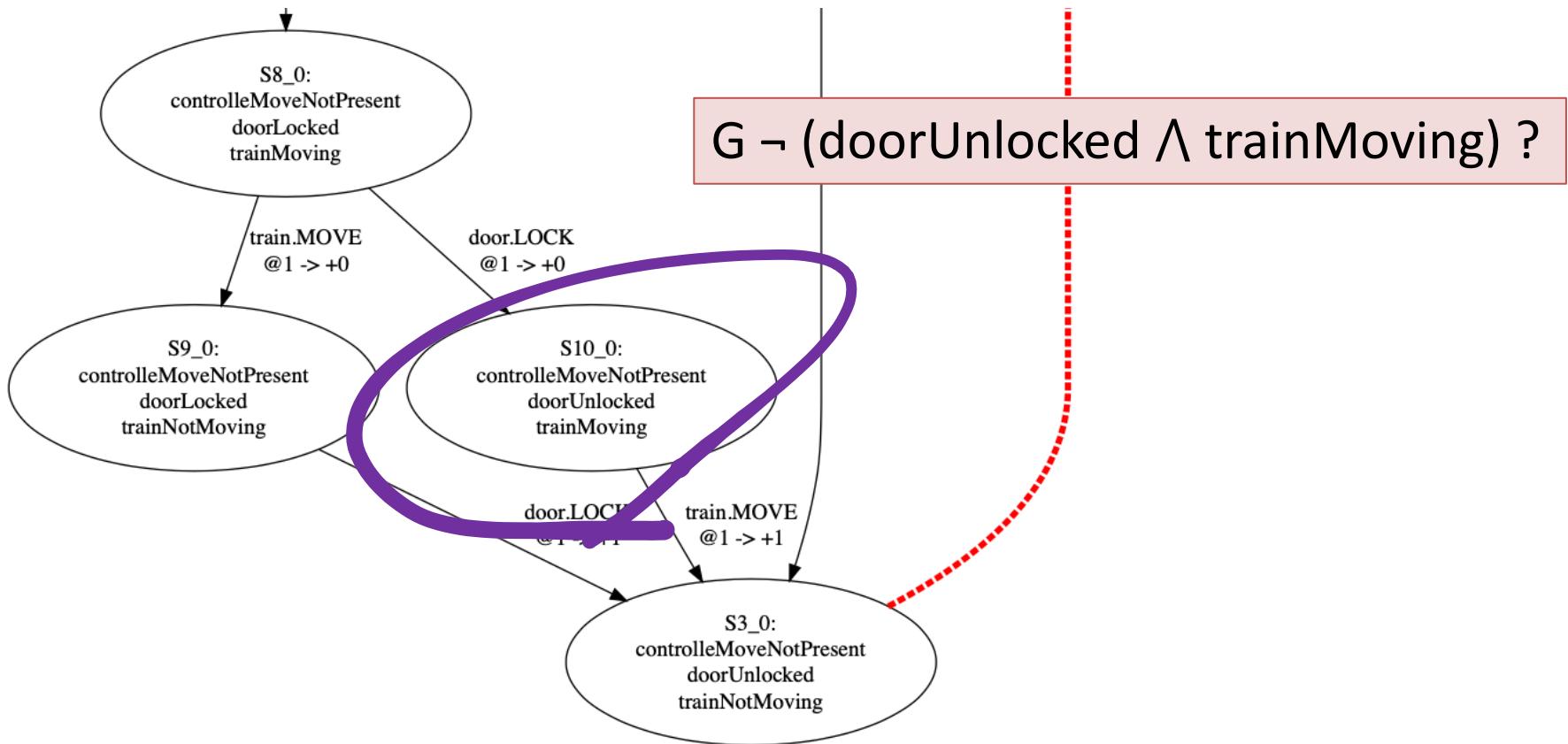
$G \neg (\text{doorUnlocked} \wedge \text{trainMoving}) ?$

**Model checking using Rebeca
Implementation using Lingua Franca**

More Readable State Space



Counterexample!



Transition diagram using
Timed Rebeca and Afra

From Timed Rebeca to Lingua Franca



```

1 reactiveclass Controller(5) {
2   knownrebecs {
3     Door door;
4     Train train;
5   }
6   statevars { boolean moveP; }
7   Controller() {
8     self.external();
9   }
10  msgsrv external() {
11    boolean oldMoveP = moveP;
12    moveP = ?(true, false);
13    if(moveP != oldMoveP) {
14      door.lock(moveP);
15      train.move(moveP);
16    }
17    self.external() after(1);
18  }
19 }
20 reactiveclass Train(5) {
21   statevars { boolean moving; }
22   Train() {
23     moving = false;
24   }
25   msgsrv move(boolean tmove) {
26     if (tmove) {
27       moving = true;
28     } else {
29       moving = false;
30     }
31   }
32 }
33 reactiveclass Door(5) {
34   statevars { boolean is_locked; }
35   Door() {
36     is_locked = false;
37   }
38   msgsrv lock (boolean lockPar) {
39     is_locked = lockPar;
40   }
41 }
42 main {
43   @priority(1) Controller controller(do
44   train)();
45   @priority(2) Train train()();
46   @priority(2) Door door()();
47 }

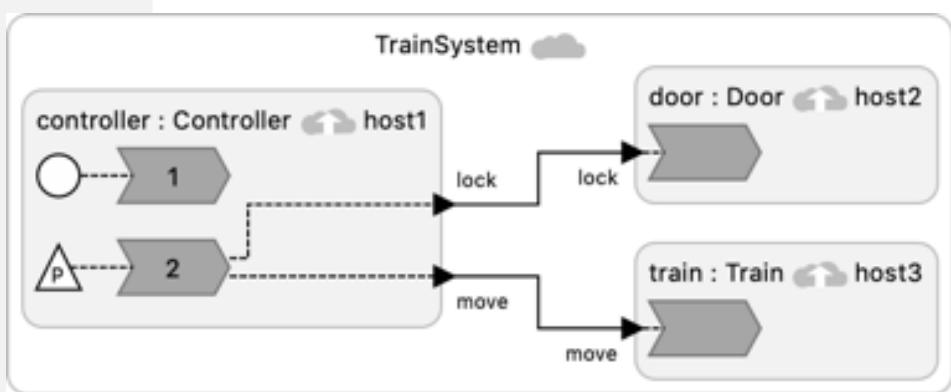
```

```

1 target C;
2 reactor Controller {
3   output lock:bool;
4   output move:bool;
5   physical action external:bool
6   reaction(startup) {
7     ... Set up sensing.
8   }
9   reaction(external)->lock, move
10  set(lock, external_value);
11  set(move, external_value);
12  =
13 }
14 reactor Train {
15   input move:bool;
16   state moving:bool(false);
17   reaction(move) {
18     ... actuate to move or stop
19     self->moving = move;
20   }
21 }
22 reactor Door {
23   input lock:bool;
24   state locked:bool(false);
25   reaction(lock) {
26     ... Actuate to lock or unlock door.
27     self->locked = lock;
28   }
29 }
30 main reactor System {
31   controller = new Controller();
32   door = new Door();
33   train = new Train();
34   controller.lock -> door.lock;
35   controller.move -> train.move;
36 }

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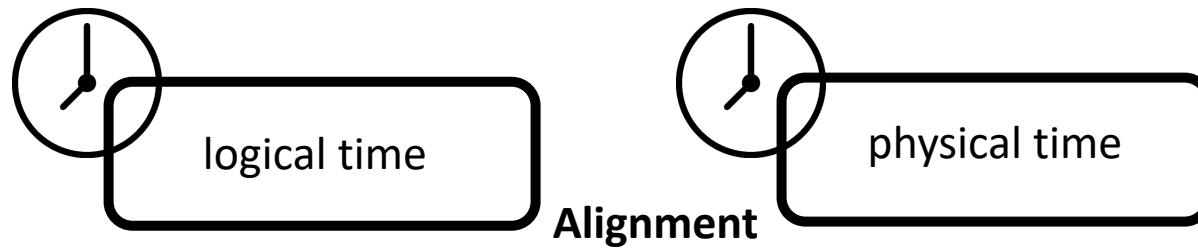
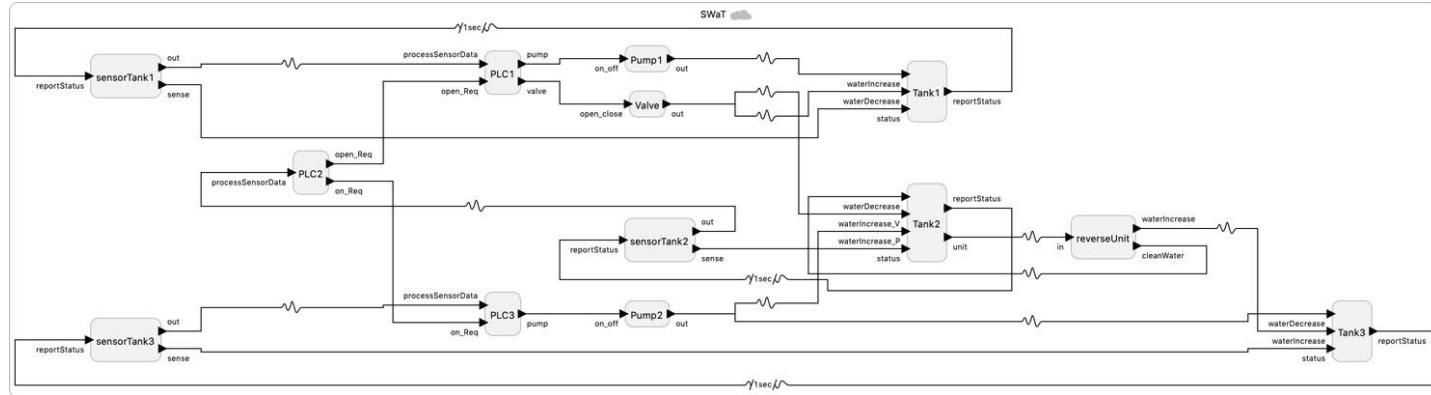
Lingua Franca Construct/Features	Timed Rebeca Construct/Features
reactor	reactiveclass
reaction	msgsrv
trigger	msgsrv name
state	statevars
input	msgsrv
output	known rebecs
physical action	msgsrsv
implicit in the topology	Priority
main	main
instantiation (<i>new</i>)	instantiation of rebecs
connection	implicit in calling message servers
after	after
-	delay



Verification of Cyberphysical Systems, Marjan Sirjani, Edward A. Lee and Ehsan Khamespanah, Mathematics journal, Mathematics, July 2020.

We may have to tweak Afra for different domains.

Alignment of Time by Lingua Franca

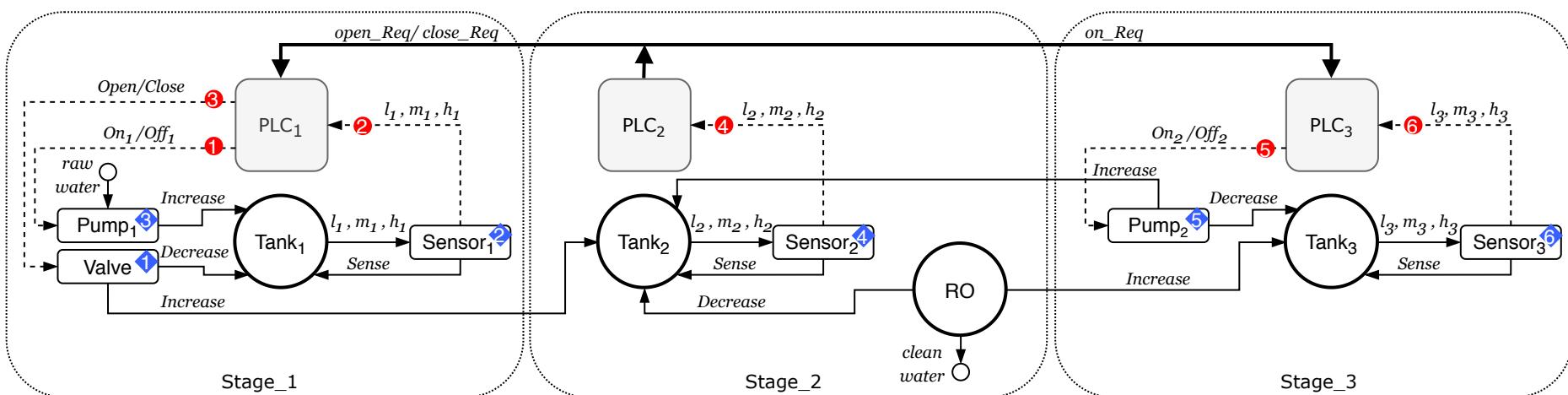
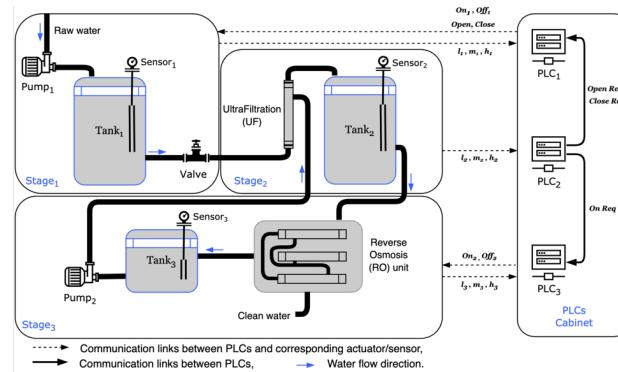


Lingua Franca suggests a Paradigm Shift

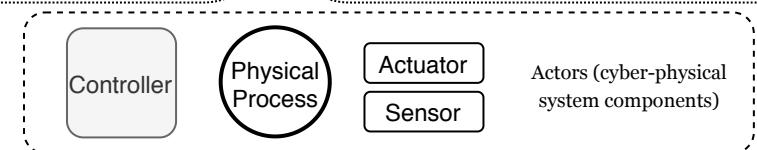
- Write a deterministic program
- Reduce the risk of bugs
- Have a more predictable system

Secure Water Treatment System

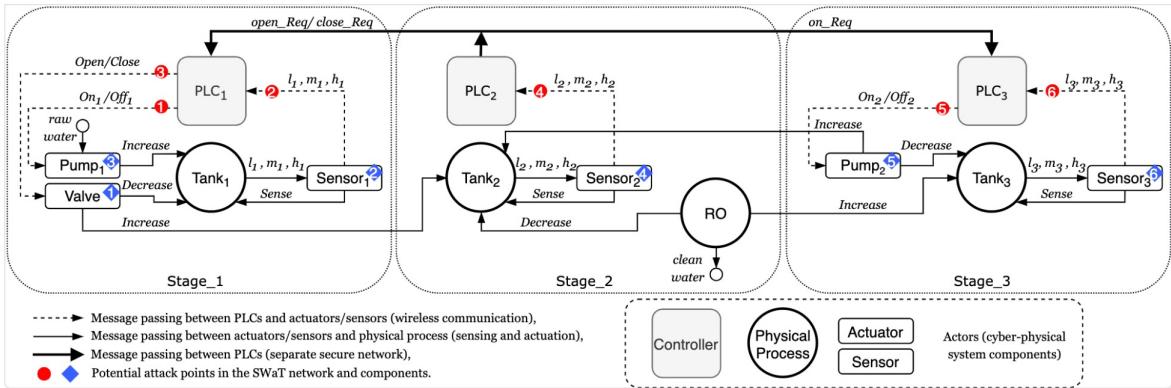
Reverse Osmosis (RO)



- Message passing between PLCs and actuators/sensors (wireless communication),
- Message passing between actuators/sensors and physical process (sensing and actuation),
- Message passing between PLCs



SWaT



Water Treatment System Rebecca Model

```

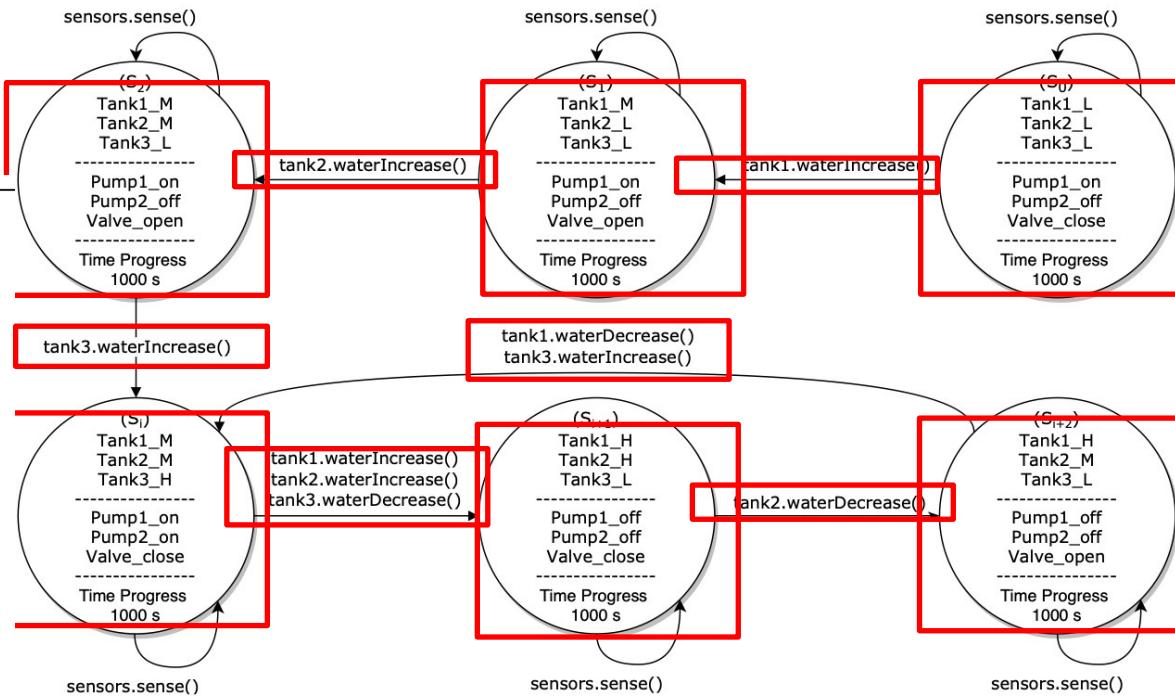
1 reactiveclass PLC1(5){...}
2 reactiveclass PLC2(5){...} reactiveclass PLC3(5){...}
3 reactiveclass Tank1(10){...}
4 reactiveclass Tank2(10){...} reactiveclass Tank3(10){...}
5 reactiveclass Pump1(10){...}
6 reactiveclass Pump2(10){...} reactiveclass Valve(10){...}
7 reactiveclass SensorTank1(10){...} reactiveclass SensorTank2(10){...}
8 reactiveclass SensorTank3(10){...} reactiveclass reverseOsmosisUnit(5){...}
9 reactiveclass Attacker(3){...}
10 main{
11     PLC1 plc1(pump1,valve,sensor1):();
12     PLC2 plc2(plc1,plc3,sensor2):();
13     PLC3 plc3(pump2,tank3,sensor3):();
14     Tank1 tank1(sensor1):();
15     Tank2 tank2(sensor2,unit):();
16     ...
17     Attacker attacker(plc1,plc2,plc3,pump1,pump2,valve):(chl,malMsg,attackTime);
18 }
```

Model Checking

State Transition Diagram

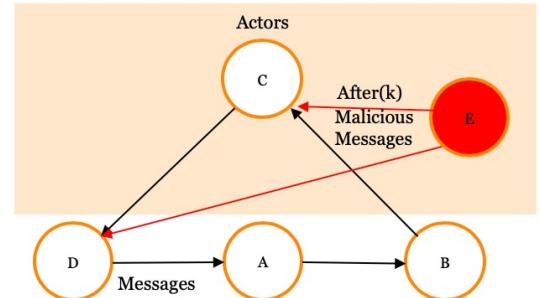
- Tanks Overflow and Underflow

```
1  property {
2      define {
3          t1_overFlow = tank1.overflow;
4          t1_underFlow = tank1.underFlow;
5          t2_overFlow = tank2.overflow;
6          t2_underFlow = tank2.underFlow;
7          t3_overFlow = tank3.overflow;
8          t3_underFlow = tank3.underFlow;}
9
Assertion{
10     safety_tank1_over: !(t1_overFlow);
11     safety_tank1_under: !(t1_underFlow);
12     safety_tank2_over: !(t2_overFlow);
13     safety_tank2_under: !(t2_underFlow);
14     safety_tank3_over: !(t3_overFlow);
15     safety_tank3_under: !(t3_underFlow);}
16 }
```



Properties

Security Analysis



Successful Attack Scenarios

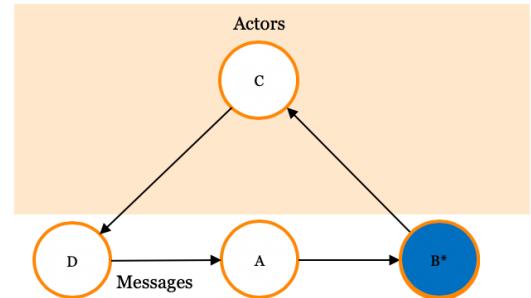
Attack on Communications

#	Tank	Property	Injected Message	Communication Channel	System State
1	Tank ₁	Overflow	Water level in Tank ₁ is low	Sensor ₁ to PLC ₁	S _{i+1}
2	Tank ₁	Overflow	Turn on Pump ₁	PLC ₁ to Pump ₁	S _{i+1}
3	Tank ₁	Overflow	Water level in Tank ₁ is low	Sensor ₁ to PLC ₁	S _{i+2}
4	Tank ₁	Overflow	Turn on Pump ₁	PLC ₁ to Pump ₁	S _{i+2}
5	Tank ₁	Underflow	Water level in Tank ₁ is high	Sensor ₁ to PLC ₁	S ₀
6	Tank ₂	Overflow	Water level in Tank ₂ is medium	Sensor ₂ to PLC ₂	S _{i+1}
7	Tank ₂	Overflow	Open Valve	PLC ₁ to Valve	S _{i+1}
8	Tank ₃	Overflow	Water level in Tank ₃ is high	Sensor ₃ to PLC ₃	S _i
9	Tank ₃	Overflow	Open Valve	PLC ₁ to Valve	S _i
10	Tank ₃	Underflow	Turn on Pump ₂	PLC ₃ to Pump ₂	S ₀
11	Tank ₃	Underflow	Turn on Pump ₂	PLC ₃ to Pump ₂	S ₁
12	Tank ₃	Underflow	Water level in Tank ₃ is high	Sensor ₃ to PLC ₃	S ₂
13	Tank ₃	Underflow	Turn on Pump ₂	PLC ₃ to Pump ₂	S ₂
14	Tank ₃	Underflow	Water level in Tank ₃ is high	Sensor ₃ to PLC ₃	S _{i+2}
15	Tank ₃	Underflow	Turn on Pump ₂	PLC ₃ to Pump ₂	S _{i+2}

Security Analysis

Successful Attack Scenarios

Attack on Components



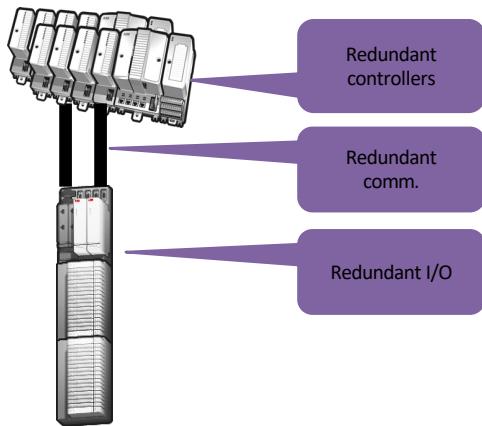
#	Tank	Property	Compromised Component	Malicious Behaviour	System State
1	Tank ₁	Overflow	Sensor ₁	Water level in Tank ₁ is low	S _{i+1}
2	Tank ₁	Overflow	Pump ₁	Turn on	S _{i+1}
3	Tank ₁	Overflow	Sensor ₁	Water level in Tank ₁ is low	S _{i+2}
4	Tank ₁	Underflow	Sensor ₁	Water level in Tank ₁ is high	S ₀
5	Tank ₂	Overflow	Sensor ₂	Water level in Tank ₂ is medium	S _{i+1}
6	Tank ₃	Overflow	Sensor ₂	Water level in Tank ₂ is low	S _i
7	Tank ₃	Overflow	Valve	Open	S _i
8	Tank ₃	Underflow	Pump ₂	Turn on	S ₁
9	Tank ₃	Underflow	Sensor ₃	Water level in Tank ₃ is high	S ₂
10	Tank ₃	Underflow	Pump ₂	Turn on	S _{i+1}
11	Tank ₃	Underflow	Sensor ₃	Water level in Tank ₃ is high	S _{i+2}

Industrial Controller Redundancy

- Controller redundancy!

Redundancy motivation:

Critical applications/domains →
downtime costly



- Redundancy – hardware multiplication.
- Standby units (backup) ready to resume incase of primary failure

Network oriented controllers

- Controller redundancy impact

The trend:

Controller redundancy today:

Controller redundancy tomorrow:

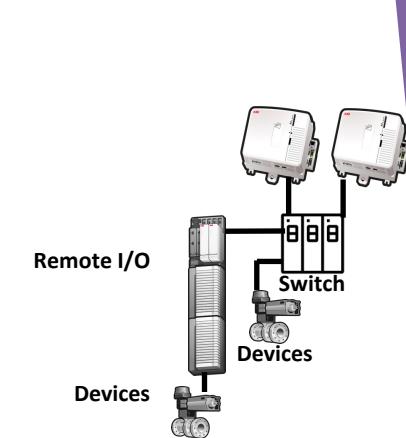
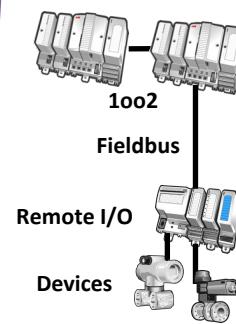
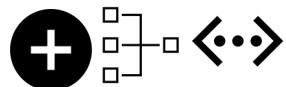
Controller Redundancy

Controller redundancy
synchronization over dedicated
link.

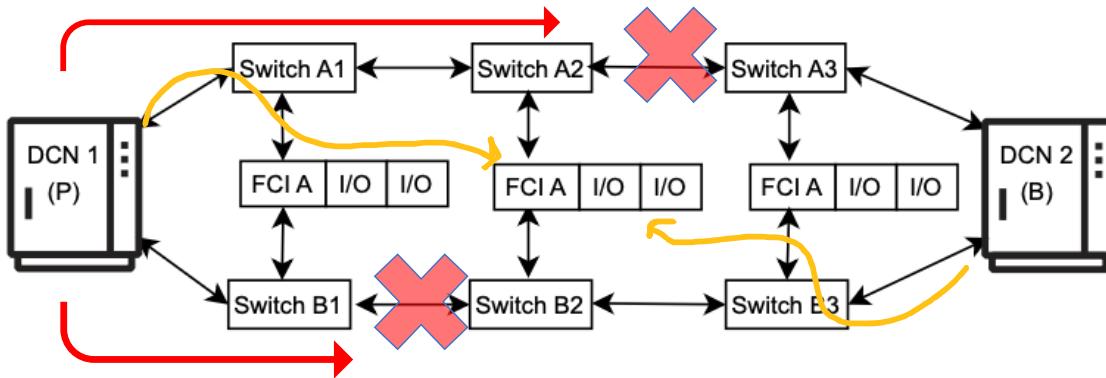
Less specialized HW



More Ethernet and networking



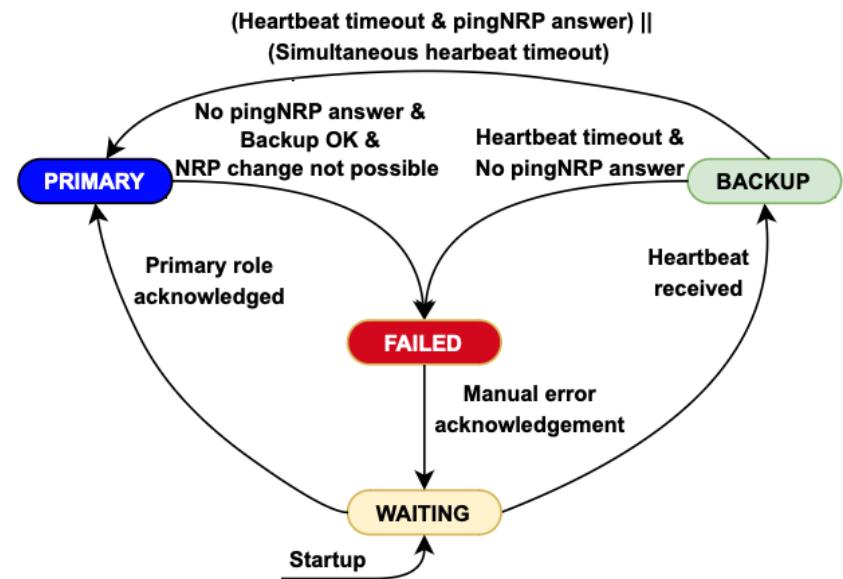
Distributed control systems



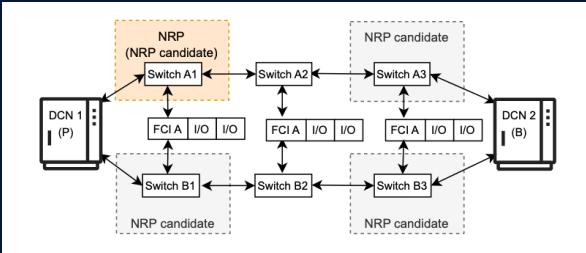
Network Reference Point Failure Detection (NRP FD) algorithm

Johansson et al. (2023)

Inconsistency:
existence of more than one primary controller



Modeling NRP FD using Timed Rebeca



```

1 env int heartbeat_period = 1000;
2 env int max_missed_heartbeats = 2;
3 env int ping_timeout = 500;
4 env int nrp_timeout = 500;
5 env byte NumberOfNetworks = 2;
6 env int switchAifailtime = 2500;
7 ...
8 env int networkDelay = 1;
9 env int networkDelayForNRPPing = 1;
10 reactiveclass Node (4){ //'|label{line:l1_line9}'}
11     knownrebecs {Switch out1, out2;}
12     statevars {...}
13     Node (int Myid, int Myprimary, int NRPCan1_id,
14         id = Myid;
15         NRPCandidates[0] = NRPCan1_id;
16         NRPCandidates[1] = NRPCan2_id;
17         NRP_network = -1;
18         NRP_switch_id = -1;
19         primary = Myprimary;
20         init=true;
21         mode = WAITING;
22         ...
23         if(myFailTime!=0) nodeFail() after(myFailT
24             runMe();
25     }
26     msgsrv new_NRP_request_timed_out(){...}
27     msgsrv ping_timed_out() {...}
28     msgsrv pingNRP_response(int mid){...}
29     msgsrv new_NRP(int mid, int mNRP_network, int !
30     msgsrv runMe(){
31         if(?(true,false)) nodeFail();
32         switch(mode){
33             case 0: //WAITING : ...
34             case 1: //PRIMARY : ...
35             case 2: //BACKUP : ...
36             case 3: //FAILED : ...
37             self.runMe() after(heartbeat_period);
38         }
39     msgsrv heartBeat(byte networkId, int senderid 71
40     }
41 }

42     reactiveclass Switch(10){
43         knownrebecs {...}
44         statevars {...}
45         Switch (int myid, byte networkId, boolean endSwitch , Switch sw1, Switch sw2, int myFailTime, Node nt)
46             mynetworkId = networkId;
47             id = myid;
48             terminal=endSwitch;
49             amINRP = false;
50             failed = false;
51             switchTarget1 = sw1;
52             switchTarget2 = sw2;
53             nodeTarget1 = nt;
54         }
55         msgsrv switchFail(){ failed = true; amINRP=false;}
56         msgsrv request_new_NRP(int senderNode) {...}
57         msgsrv pingNRP_response(int senderNode){...}
58         msgsrv pingNRP( int senderNode, int NRP) {...}
59         msgsrv new_NRP(int senderNode, int mNRP_network, int mNRP_switch_id) {...}
60         msgsrv heartBeat(byte networkId, int senderNode) {...}
61     }
62     main {
63         @Priority(1) Switch switchA1():(1, 0, true , switchA2 , switchA2 , switchA1failtime , node1);
64         @Priority(1) Switch switchA2():(2, 0, false , switchA1 , switchA3 , switchA1failtime , null);
65         @Priority(1) Switch switchA3():(3, 0, true , switchA2 , switchA2 , switchA3failtime , node2 );
66         @Priority(1) Switch switchB1():(4, 1, true , switchB2 , switchB2 , switchB1failtime , node1);
67         @Priority(1) Switch switchB2():(5, 1, false , switchB1 , switchB3 , switchB1failtime , null);
68         @Priority(1) Switch switchB3():(6, 1, true , switchB2 , switchB2 , switchB3failtime , node2);
69         @Priority(2) Node node1(switc
70         @Priority(2) Node node2(switc
71     }

```

Schedulability Analysis of Distributed Real-Time Sensor Network Applications

(collaboration with OSL, UIUC, Gul Agha, and Ehsan Khamespanah, UT)

Smart Structures

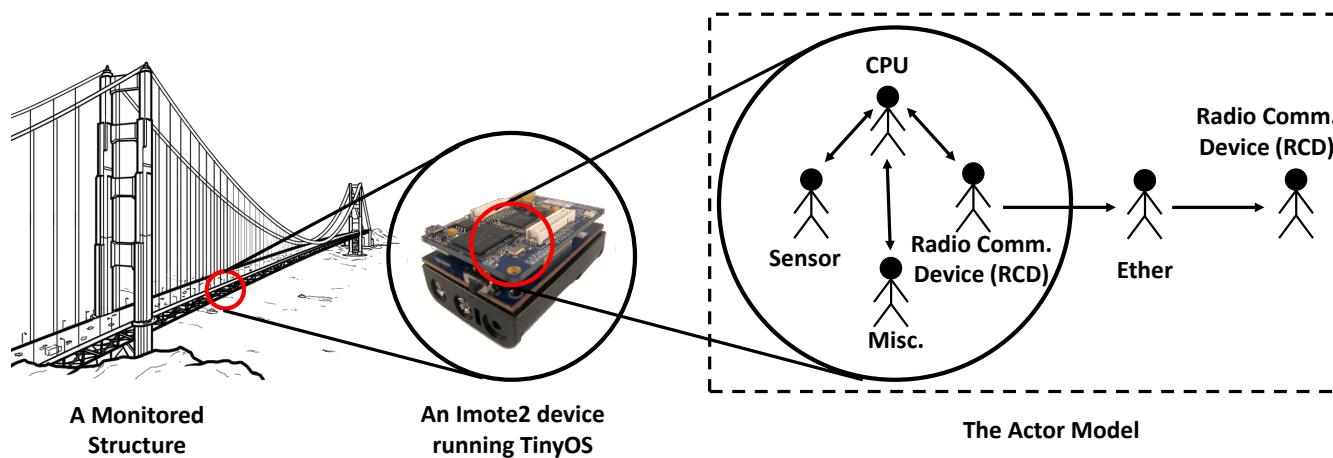
"... one highly **intelligent bridge** knows what to do when trouble arises: send [the engineers] an e-mail."

The New York Times



Finding the best configuration

- Modeling the interactions between
 - the CPU, sensor and radio within each node
 - interactions among the nodes
 - tasks belonging to other applications, middleware services, and operating system components.



Rebeca Modeling Language

Actor-based Language with Formal Foundation

Rebeca (Reactive Objects Language) is an actor-based language with a formal foundation, designed in an effort to bridge the gap between formal verification approaches and real applications. It can be considered as a reference model for concurrent computation, based on an operational interpretation of the actor model. It is also a platform for developing object-based concurrent systems in practice. [Learn More](#)



Actors and Components



Formal Semantics

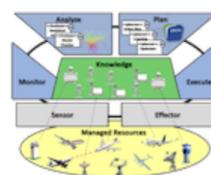
Rebeca provides a formal semantics



The Rebeca IDE interface is shown, featuring several components highlighted by blue callout bubbles:

- Project Explorer**: Shows the file structure of the CoreRebecaProject, including subfolders out, src, and TimedRebecaProject, each containing various Rebeca files.
- Model Editor**: Displays a state transition diagram (Petri net) showing transitions c2.TRY from c2 @(), a.REQUESTTICKET from a @(), and ts.REQUESTTICKET from ts @().
- Analysis Result**: A table showing analysis results for the system, including SystemInfo (Total Spent Time: 1, Number of Reached States: 77, Number of Reached Transitions: 107, Computed Memory: 1232) and CheckedProperties (Property Name: Deadlock-Freedom and No Deadline..., Property Type: Reachability, Analysis Result: satisfied).
- Counter Example Viewer**: A detailed view of a counterexample trace, showing a sequence of events and their states, with a table of attributes and values for the 'ts' component.
- Counter Example Details**: A detailed view of the counterexample trace, showing specific states and transitions for components c1 and ts.

Projects



SEADA

In SEADA (Self-Adaptive Actors) we will use Ptolemy to represent the architecture, and extensions of Rebeca for modeling and verification. Our models@runtime will be coded in an extension of Probabilistic Timed Rebeca, and supporting tools for customized run-time formal verification



RoboRebeca

RoboRebeca is a framework which provides facilities for developing safe/correct source codes for robotic applications. In RoboRebeca, models are developed using Rebeca family language and automatically transformed into ROS compatible source codes. This framework is



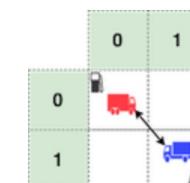
HybridRebeca

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Tangramob

Tangramob offers an Agent-Based



AdaptiveFlow

AdaptiveFlow is an actor-based eulerian

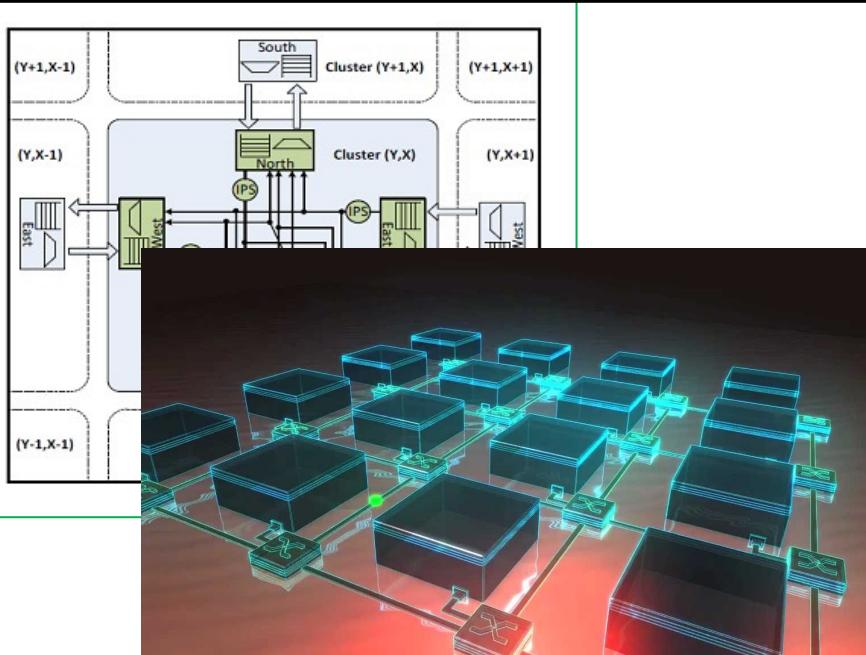


wRebeca

wRebeca is an actor-based modeling

Design Decisions Network on Chip

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Design Decisions:
routing algorithms
Buffer length
Memory Allocation

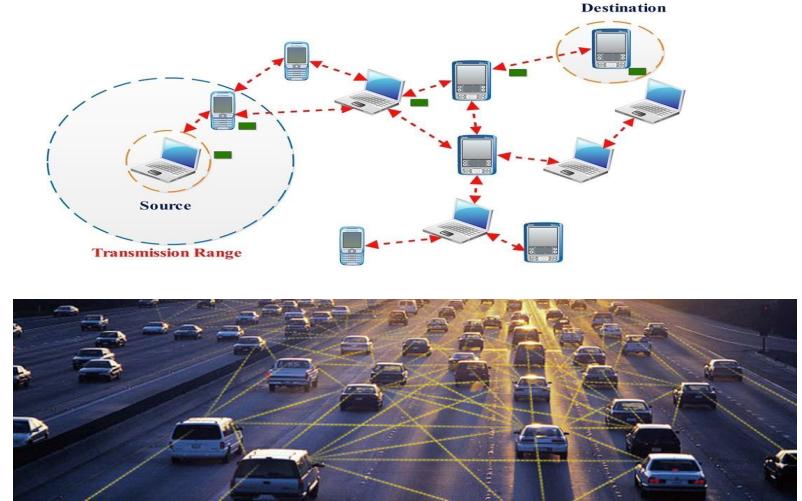
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MANET (Mobile Ad Hoc Network)



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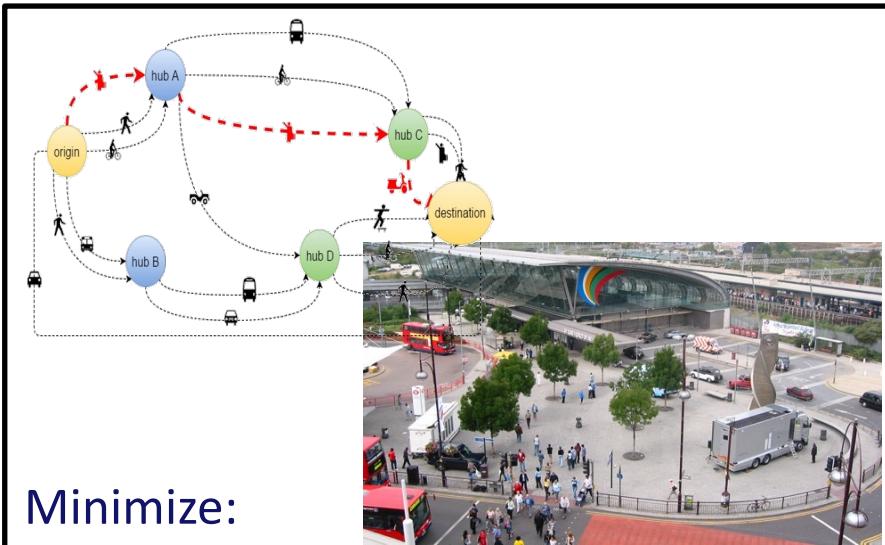
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Resource Management Smart Transport Hubs

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Minimize:

Number of service disruptions

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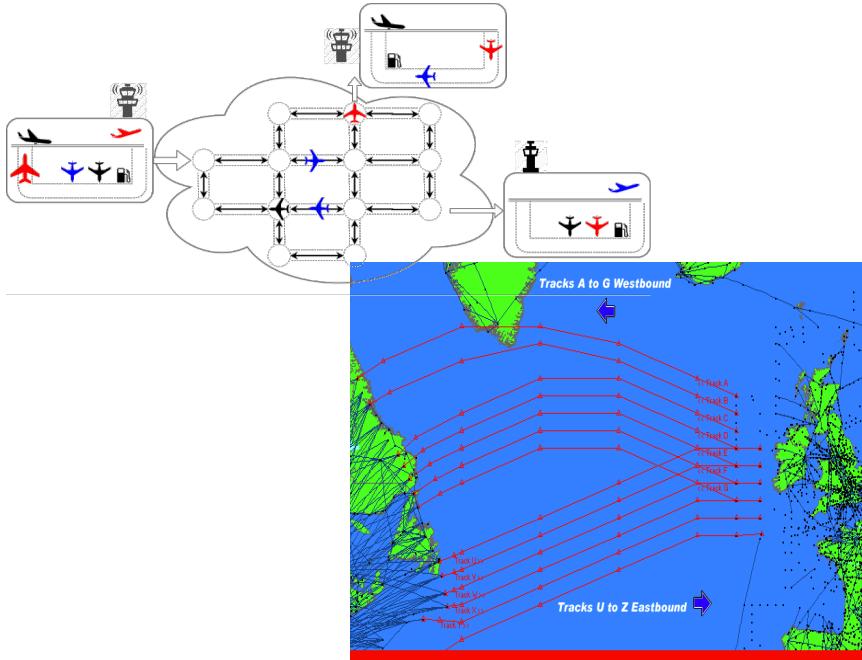
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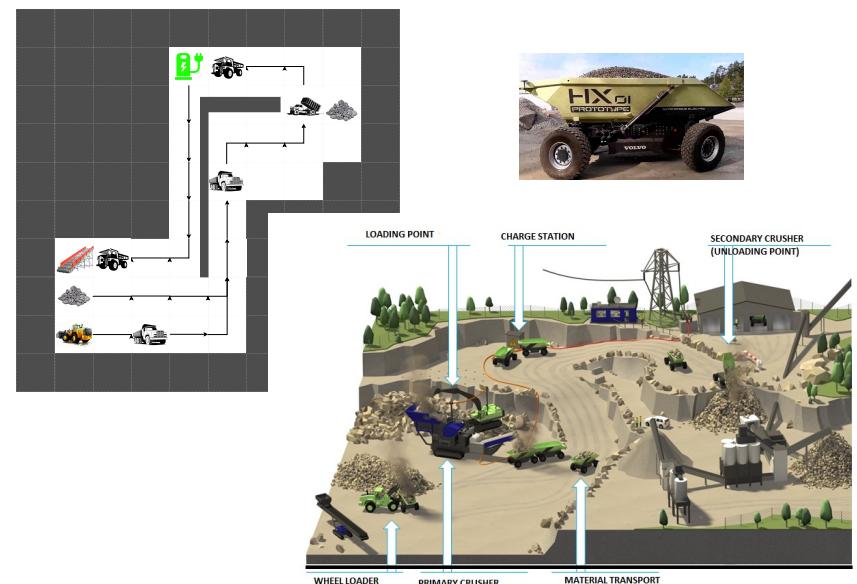


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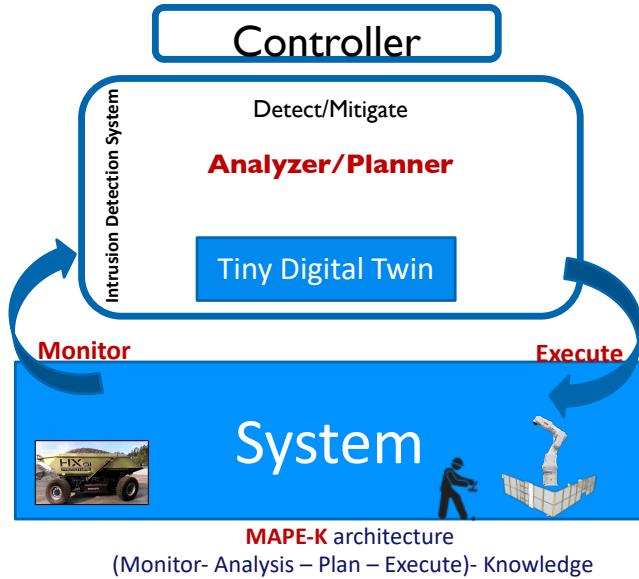


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Anomaly Detection Model-Based Cyber-Security

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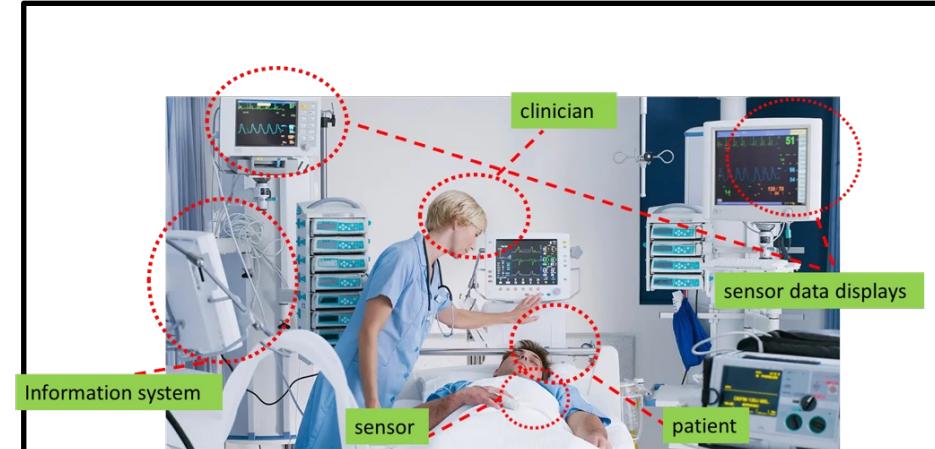
- Runtime **monitor** to check the system behavior using a **Tiny Digital Twin**

Fereidoun Moradi, Maryam Bagheri, Hanieh Rahmati, Hamed Yazdi, Sara Abbaspour Asadollah, Marjan Sirjani, Monitoring Cyber-Physical Systems using a Tiny Twin to Prevent Cyber-Attacks, 28th International Symposium on Model Checking of Software (SPIN), 2022

<https://rebecca-lang.org/assets/papers/2022/Monitoring-Cyber-Physical-Systems-Using-a-Tiny-Twin-to-Prevent-Cyber-Attacks.pdf>

Time Analysis Connected Medical Systems

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Local properties of devices are assured by the vendors at the development time.

Verify the satisfaction of timing communication requirements.

Helpful for dynamic network configuration or capacity planning.

Mahsa Zarneshan, Fatemeh Ghassemi, Ehsan Khamespanah, Marjan Sirjani, John Hatcliff: Specification and Verification of Timing Properties in Interoperable Medical Systems. Log. Methods Comput. Sci. 18(2) (2022)
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Final Message

We need both
Robustness
and
Friendliness!!

Examples from Industrial Partners

- ABB
- Volvo Construction Equipment
- Volvo Trucks

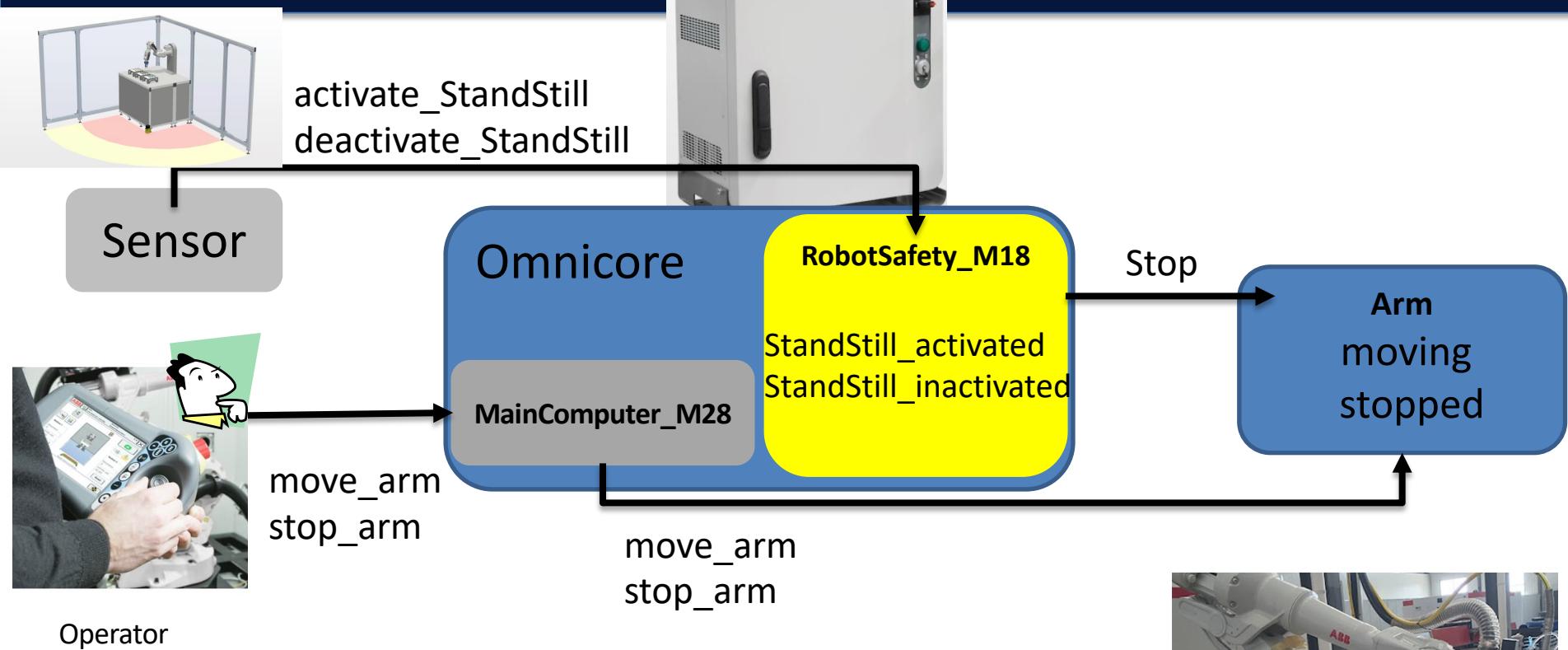


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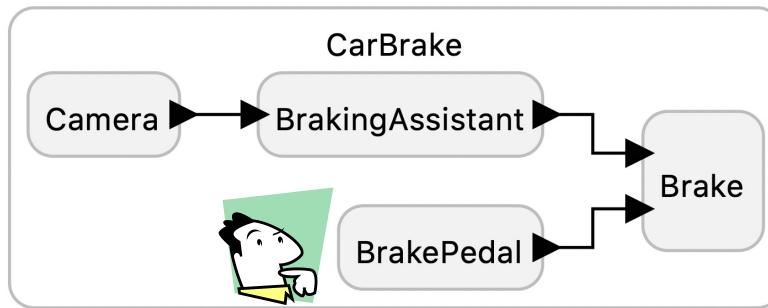
Construction Equipment



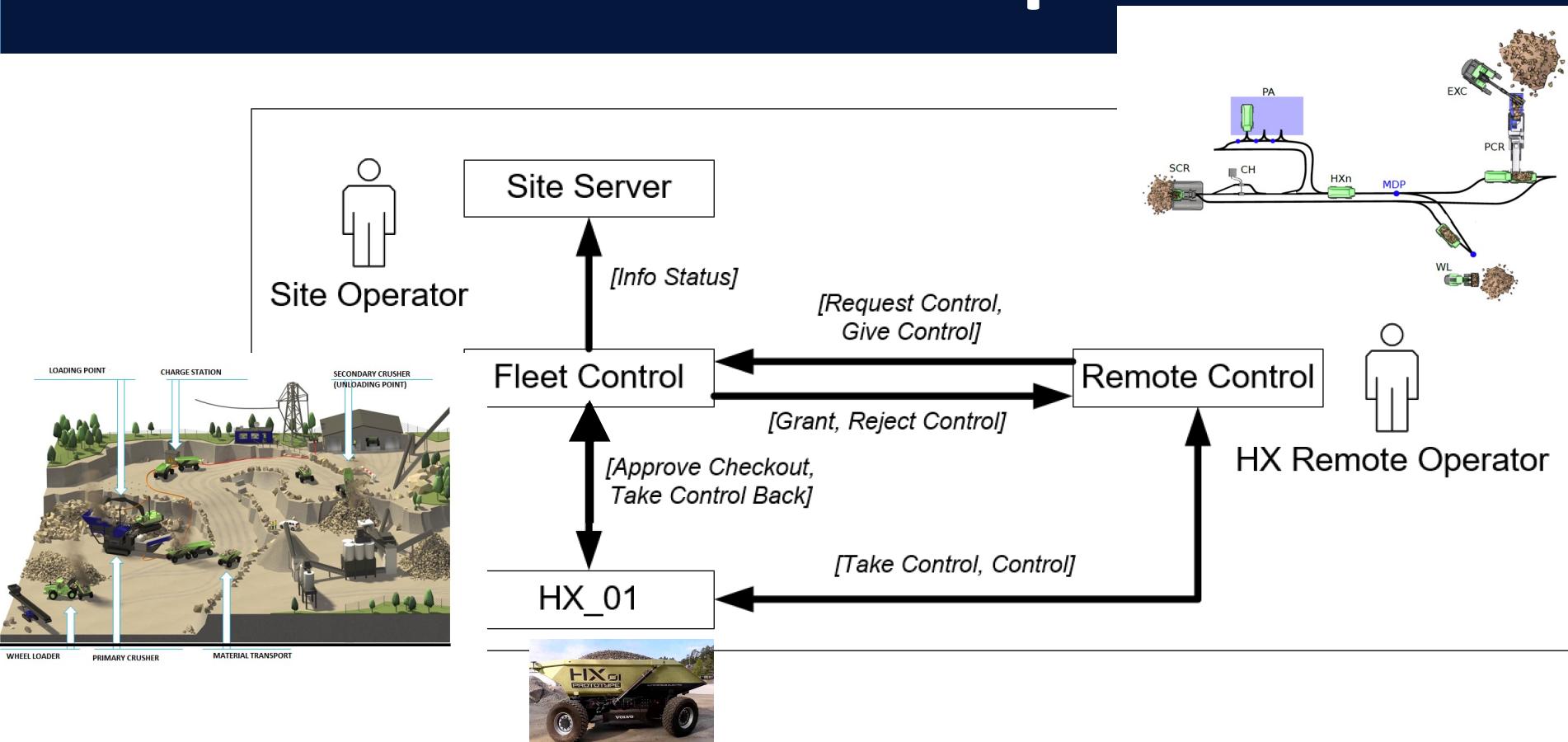
ABB Robotics Example



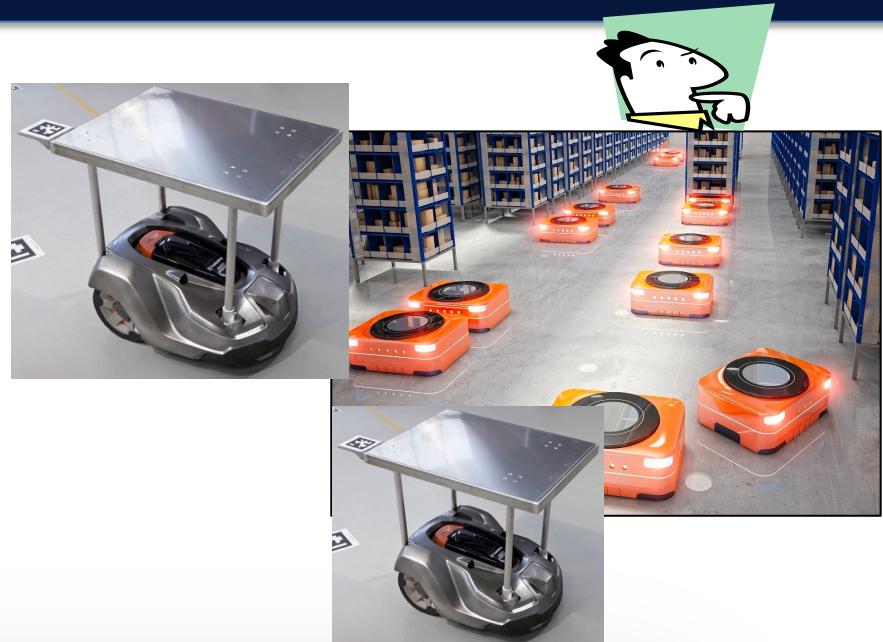
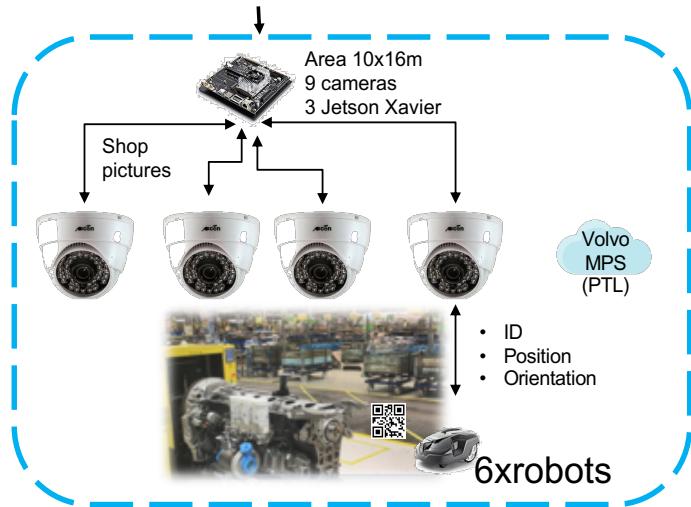
Denso autonomous braking demonstrating Advanced Driver-Assistance System (ADAS) in Oct. 2018 [Reported in The Daily Times]



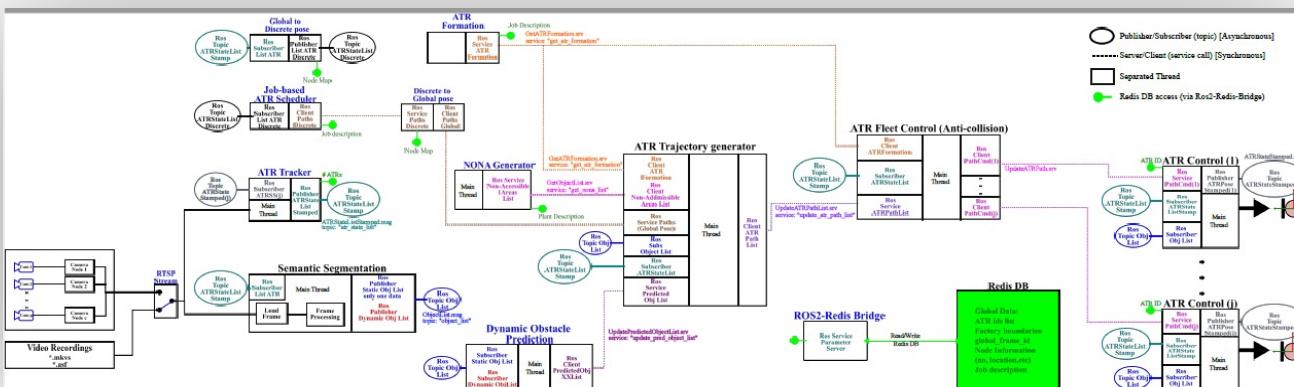
Volvo CE Example



Volvo Trucks Example



Volvo GPSS
A Generic Photogrammetry based Sensor System



Thank you!!