



FMI TUTORIAL

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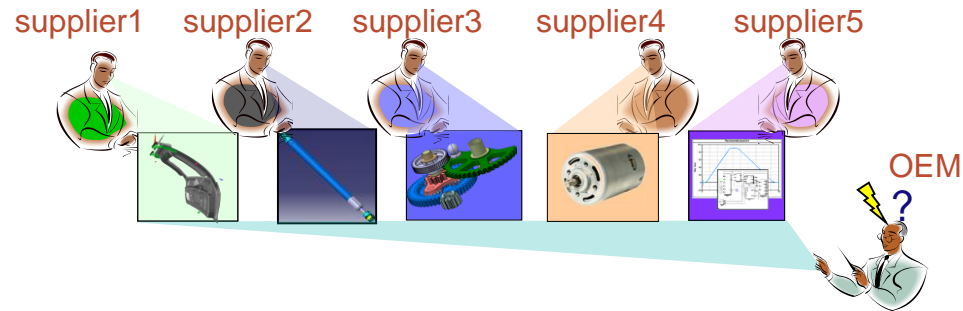
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1. WHY FMI?

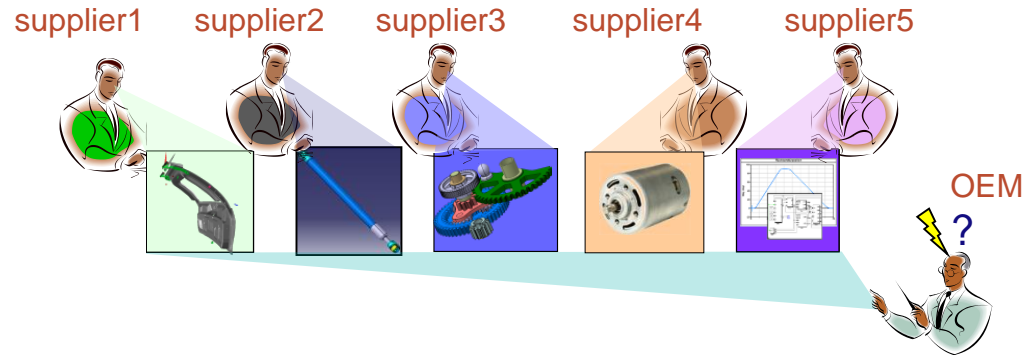
Problem

- Due to **different applications**, models of a system often have to be developed using **different programs** (modeling and simulation environments).



- In order to **simulate** the system, the different programs must somehow interact with each other.
- The system integrator must cope with simulation environments from many suppliers.
- This makes the **model exchange** a necessity. No current standardized interface.
- Even though **Modelica** is tool independent, it cannot be used as such a standardized interface for model exchange.

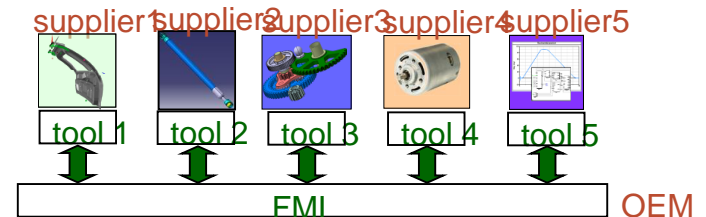
USE CASE I:



Combined simulation for system integration

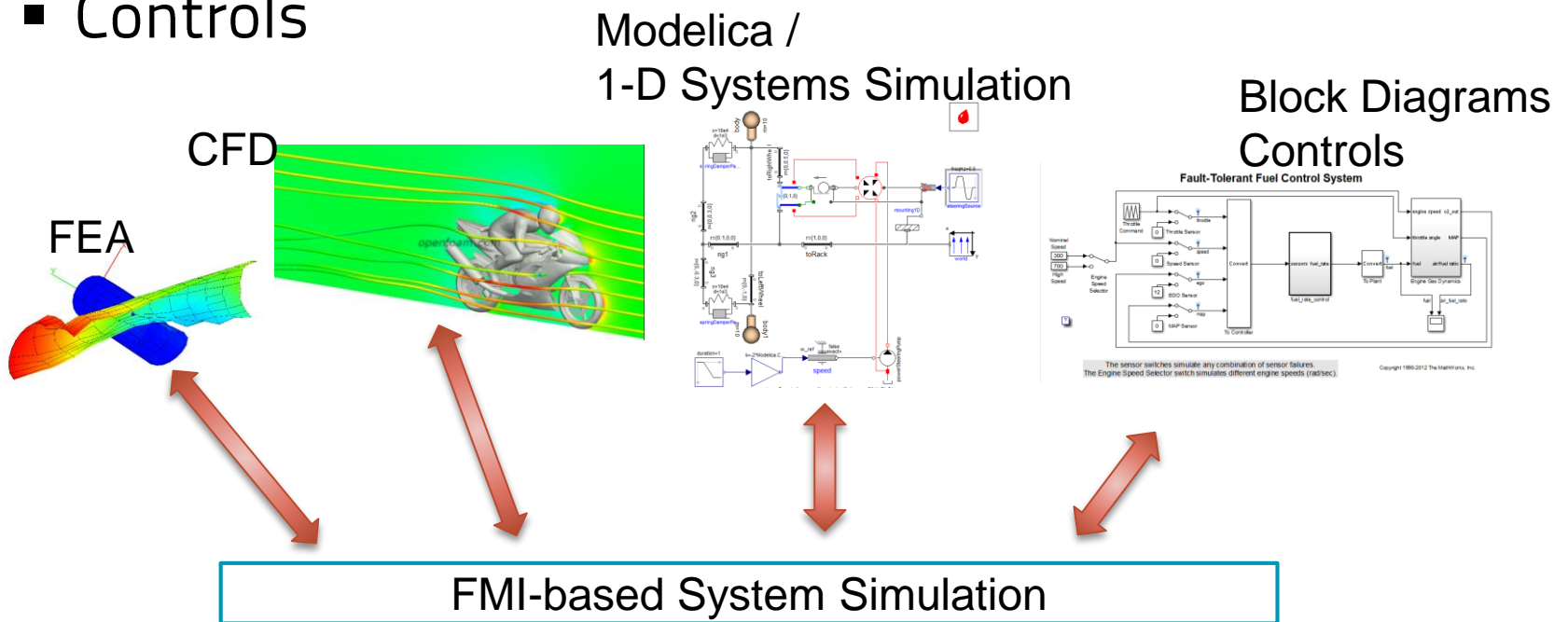
Solution

- As a universal solution to this problem the **Functional Mockup Interface (FMI)** was developed by the EU-project MODELISAR, and is now maintained by the Modelica Association



USE CASE II:

- Combine different modeling formalisms into coherent co-simulation
 - Physical models, 1D-3D
 - Controls



USE CASE III: VIRTUALIZATION FOR CONTROLS

Virtualization: Objectives

Running accurate closed-loop simulation of the complete system –
On a PC

All engineers equipped with a virtual vehicle

System integration and feed-back within minutes



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Virtual ECUs
Simulation of the ECUs, working as in the vehicle

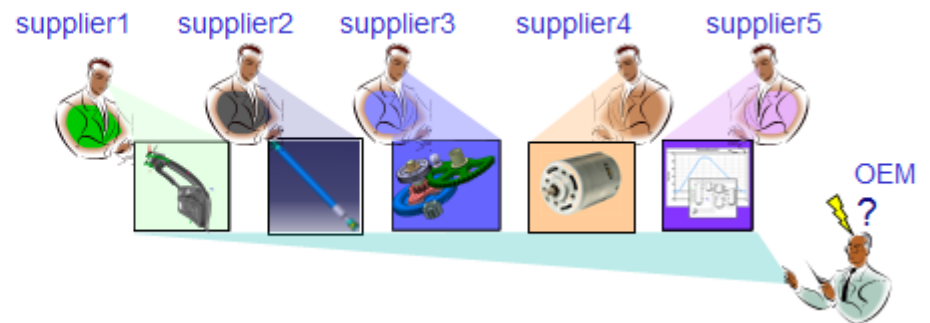
Vehicle Simulation
High-fidelity, configurable

FUNCTIONAL MOCKUP INTERFACE (FMI)

- Tool independent standard to support both model exchange and co-simulation of dynamic models
- Original development of standard part of EU-funded MODELISAR project led and initiated by Daimler
- First version FMI 1.0 published in 2010
- FMI currently supported by over 60 tools (see www.fmi-standard.org for most up to date list)
- Active development as Modelica Association project
- FMI 2.0 just released and brings additional functionality to FMI standard

Problems / Needs

- Component development by supplier
- Integration by OEM
- **Many different simulation tools**



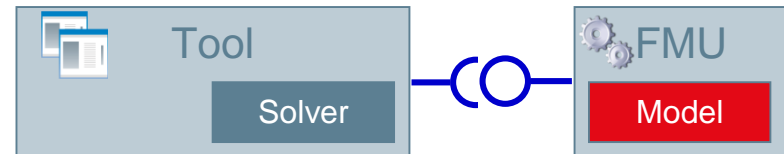
FMU: a model with standard interface

- A component which implements the FMI standard is called *Functional Mockup Unit (FMU)*
- Separation of
 - Description of interface data (XML file)
 - Functionality (C code or binary)
- A FMU is a zipped file (*.fmu) containing the XML description file and the implementation in source or binary form
- Additional data and functionality can be included
- Information & Interface specification: www.fmi-standard.org

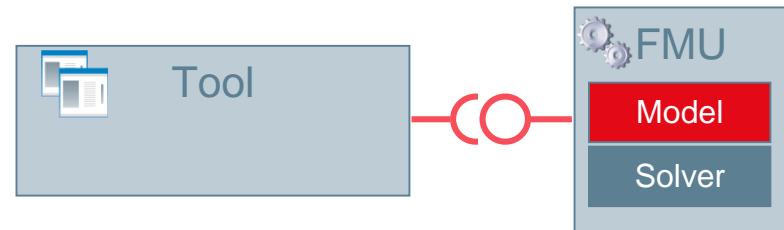
FMI FLAVORS

- The Functional Mock-up Interface (FMI) is a tool independent standard for

- Model Exchange (ME)



- Co-Simulation (CS)



- The FMI defines an interface to be implemented by an executable called Functional Mock-up Unit (FMU)

FMU=Model w/ Standard Interface

FMI: A BUSINESS MODEL INNOVATION

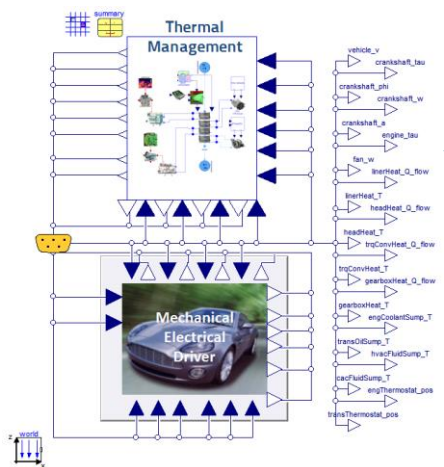
- FMI-compliant tools often allow liberally licensed export of models for distribution in the organisation and to partners
- Exported FMUs most often don't require a license from the model authoring tool
- Deployment from few simulation specialists to designers, domain specialists, control engineers
 - One FMU used by many engineers (control design)
 - One FMU run on many cores (robust design)



FMI: A BUSINESS MODEL INNOVATION

1. Separate the model authoring tool from the model execution tool!
2. Free the model unit (FMU) from license restrictions
3. Make the standard widely accepted:
<https://fmi-standard.org/tools>

TYPICAL FMI-BASED WORKFLOWS



Export: exported FMU freely licensed

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
1	Model						
2	Sheet version		Generated by Modelon FMI Add-In for Excel version 1.3.3				
3	Model name		VTMModels.Tests.DriveCycleVTM				
4	Model generation tool		Dymola Version 2015 FD01 (32-bit), 2014-12-15 (using dassl with CoSimulation_StandAlone				
5	FMU kind						
6	Number of processes		8				
7	Checksum		18176f2849d1e0f8123a4685eeba027a				
8	Expiry date						
9							
10	Settings			Default	Case 1	Case 2	
11	Start time			0			
12	Stop time			1400			
13	FMU			C:\Users\hubertus_001\Docum			
14	Log level			Info			
15	Enable			TRUE			
16	Output points			1400			
17	Timeout			0			

Model Authoring Tool(s)

Low-cost Model Execution Platform
May combine FMUs from several tools

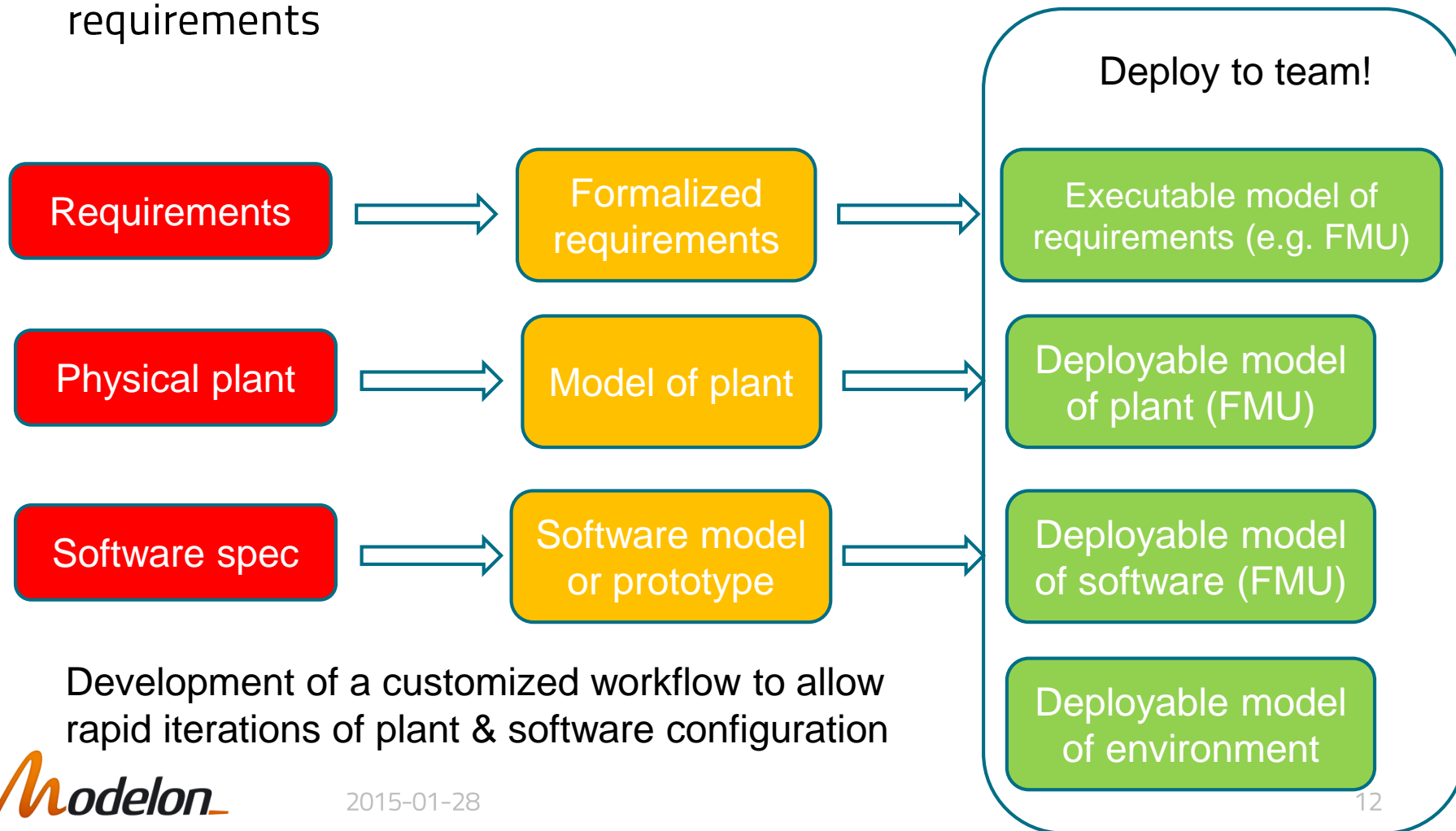
- Additional work flow automation for
 - pre-processing,
 - model calibration,
 - post-processing,
 - analysis,
 - automated reporting
 - automated requirements verification



- True democratization of simulation
- Greatly improved utilization of models

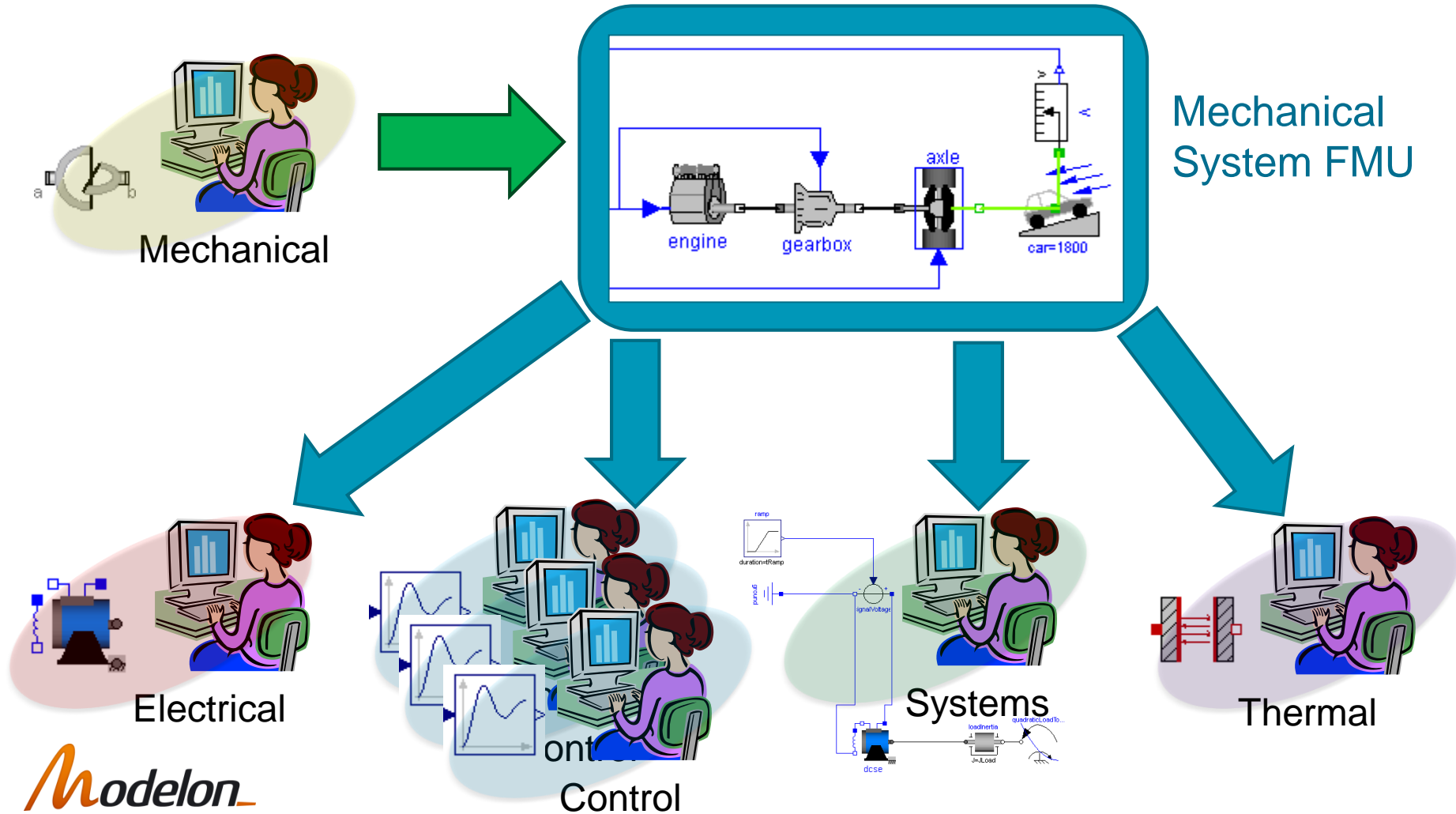
AUTOMATED REQUIREMENTS VERIFICATION

- Systems Engineering centric FMI-based workflow example: automated requirements verification for hardware and software requirements

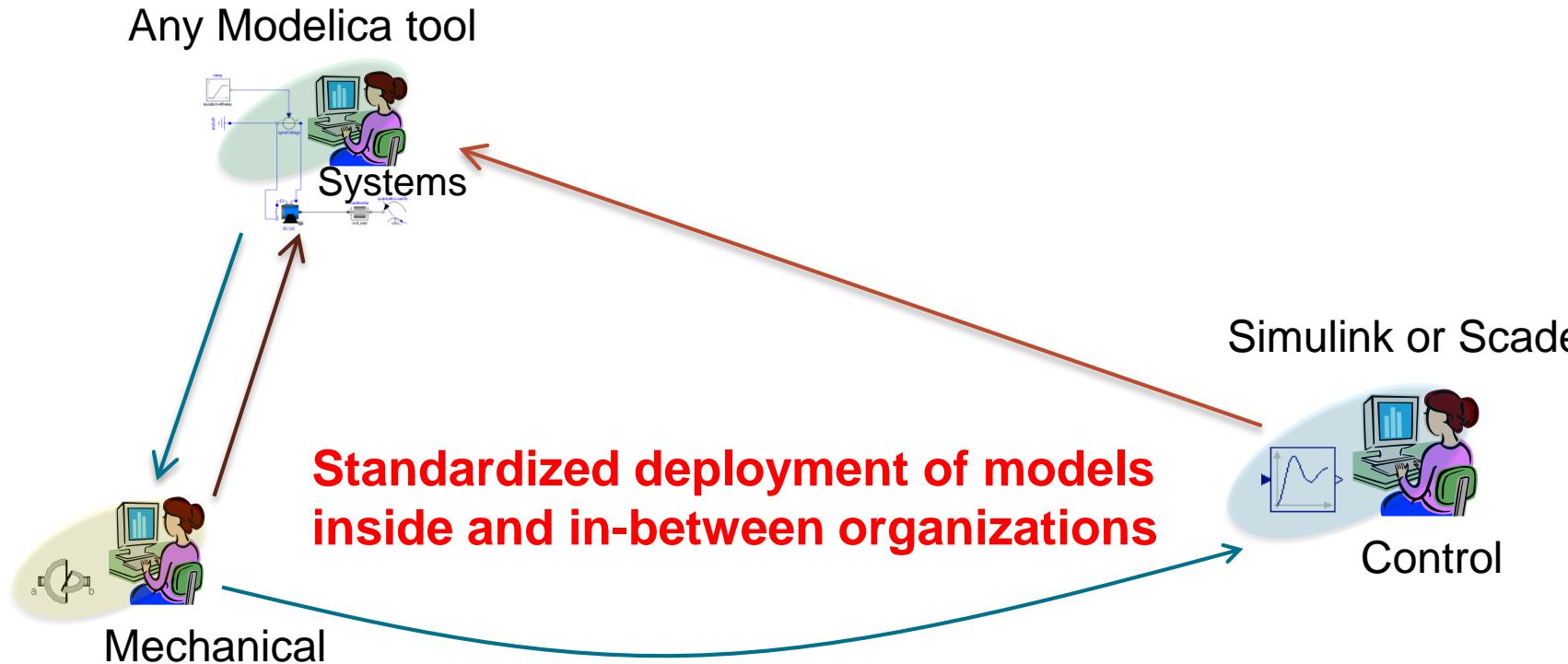


MODEL DEPLOYMENT

- FMU deployed (native tool) to support multiple applications



ENTERPRISE MODEL DEPLOYMENT

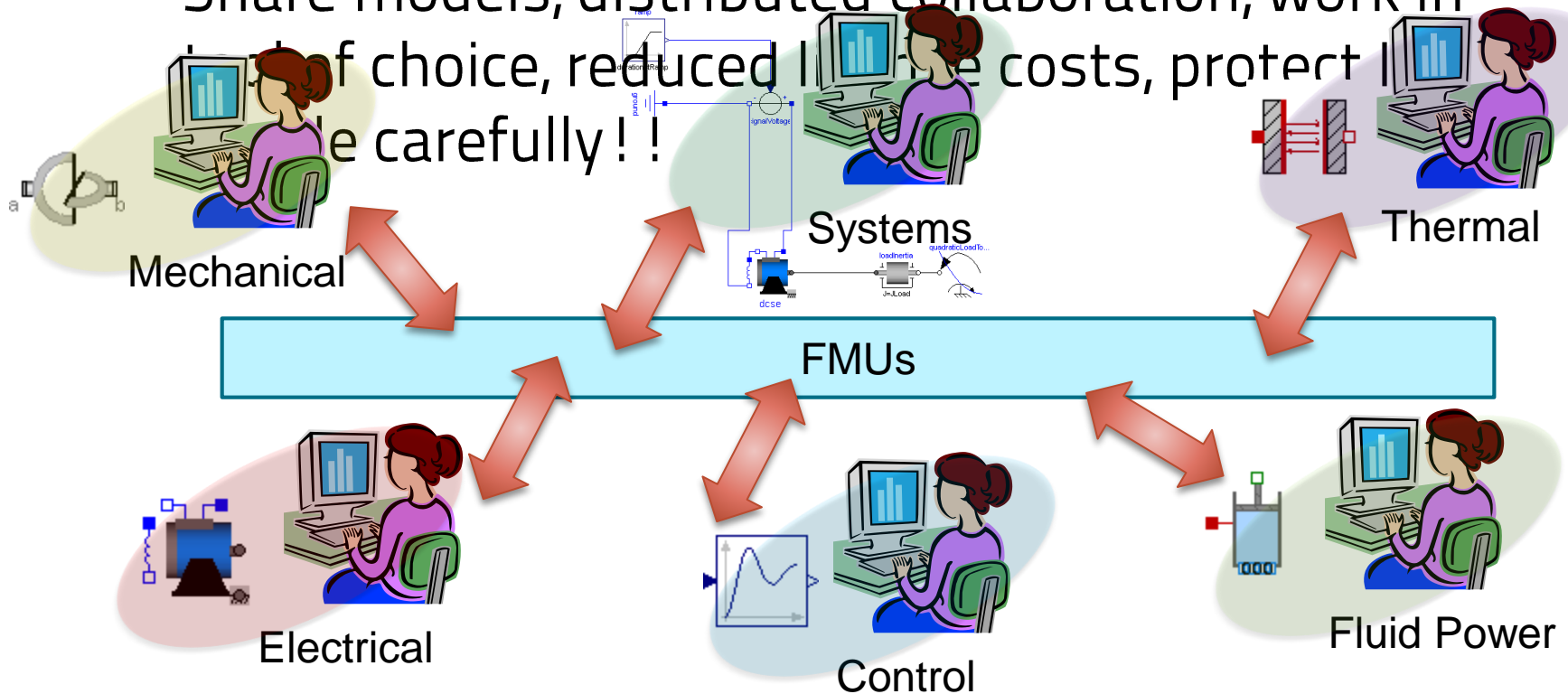


“Daimler, QTronic and Vector describe how Mercedes-Benz currently uses virtual ECUs to validate transmission control software for about 200 variants of the Sprinter series in a highly automated way on Windows PC”

MULTIDOMAN COLLABORATION

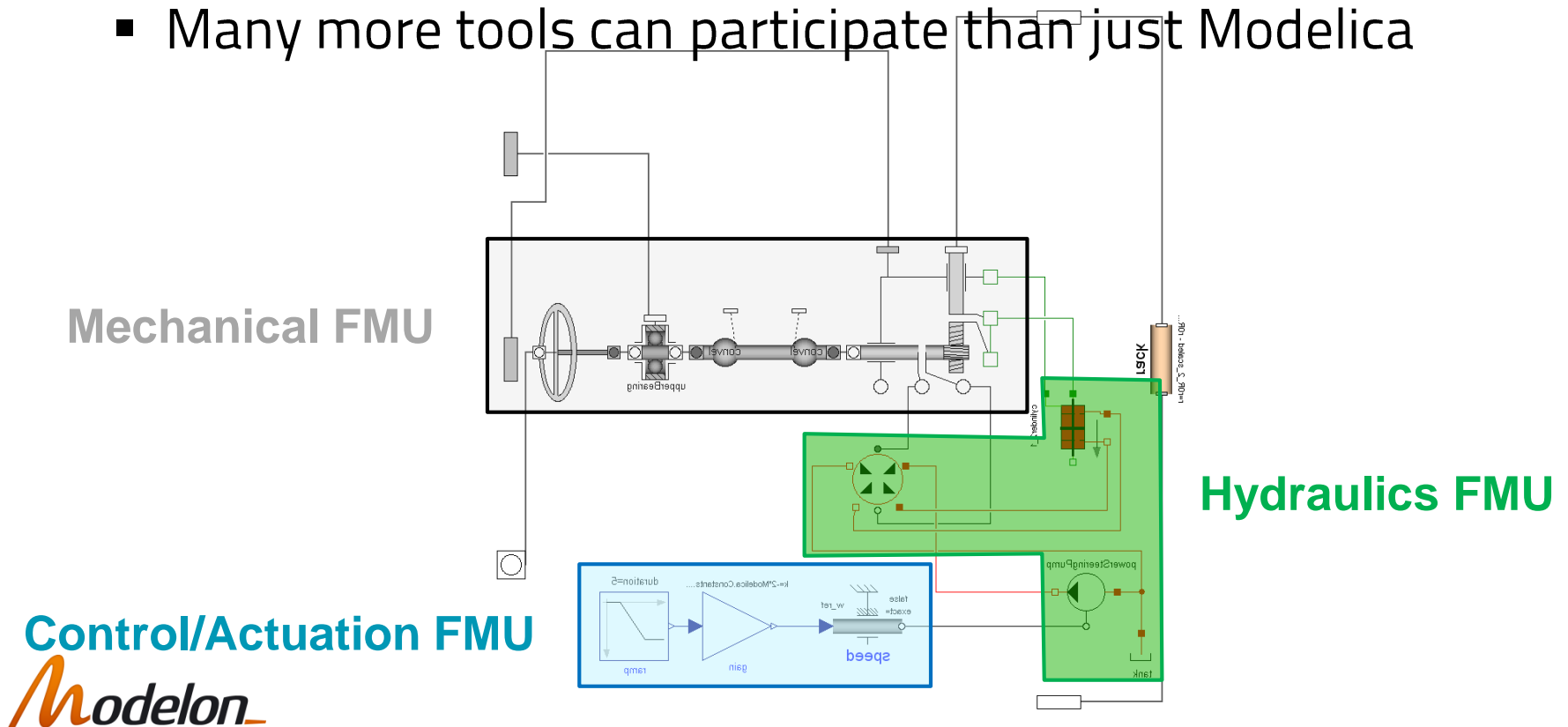
with FMUs

- Engineers in different domains work ~~in one formalism/tool~~
 - Share models, distributed collaboration, work in
of choice, reduced ~~time~~ costs, protect
carefully!!



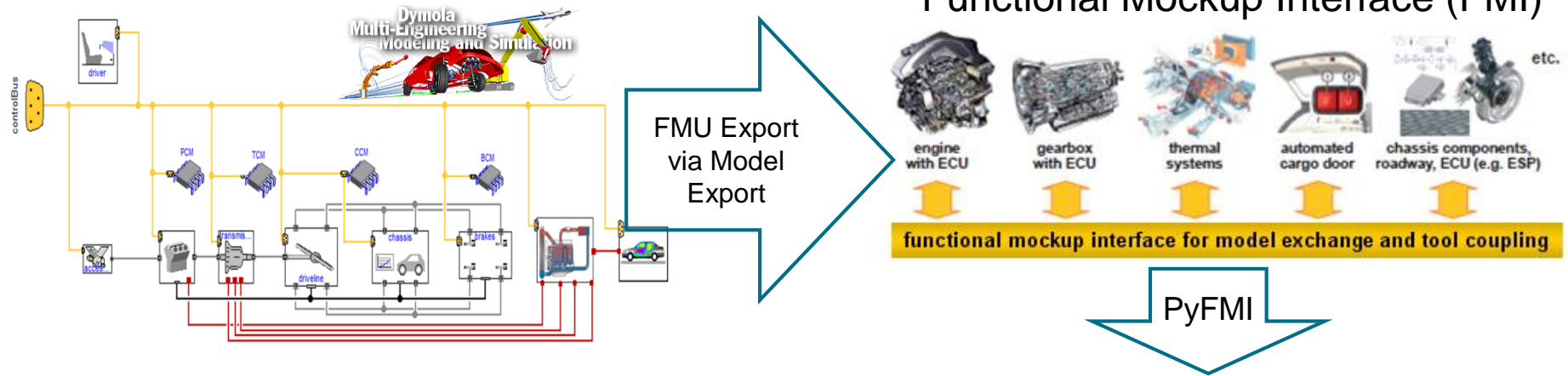
REUSABILITY

- Reusable models in ~~standard Modelica language~~ as FMUs
 - Compiled models generated internally, from suppliers, from partners, etc.
 - Protect IP as required
 - Many more tools can participate than just Modelica

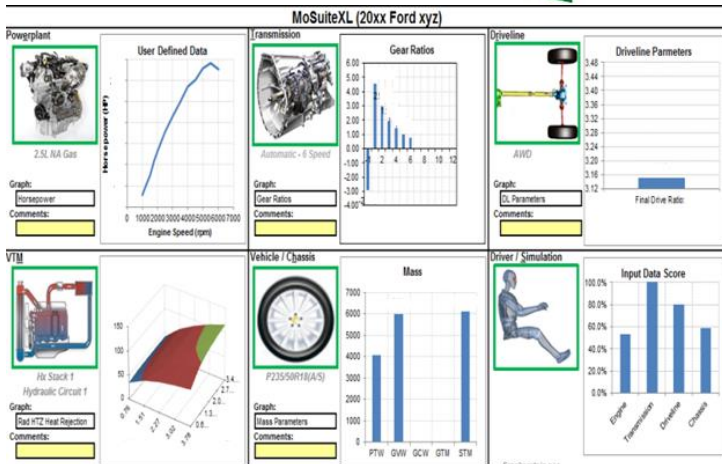


DEVELOPMENT TO DEPLOYMENT

Functional Mockup Interface (FMI)



Custom GUI



Parameters

Results

FMU Simulator

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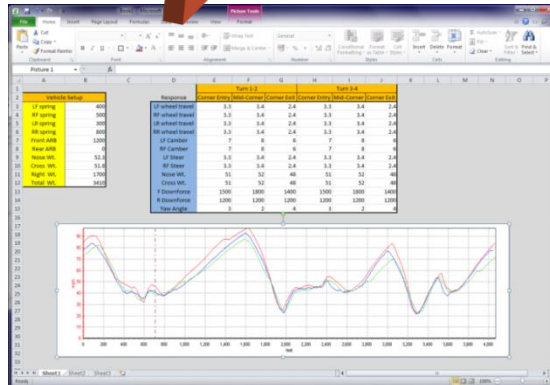
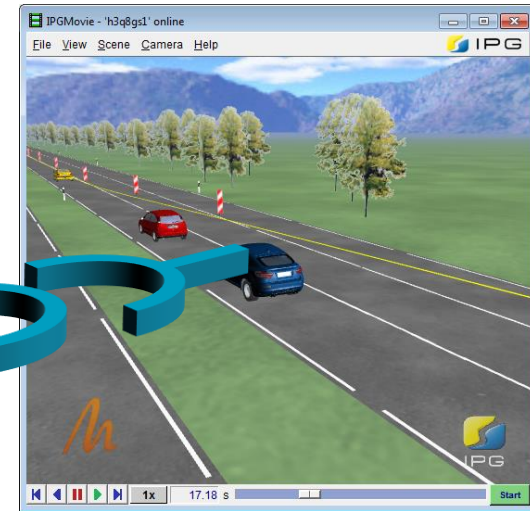
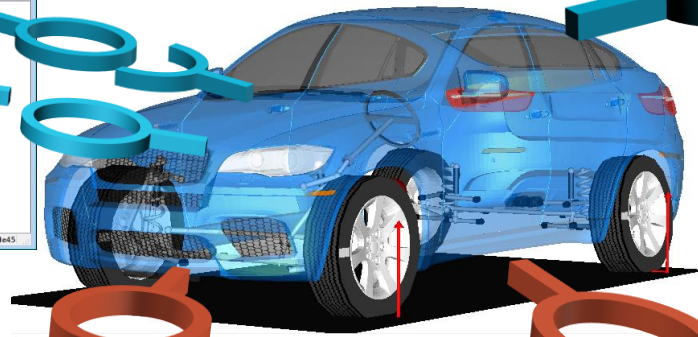
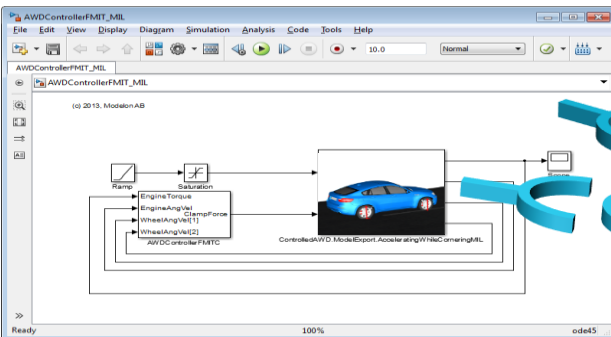
CODE EXAMPLE
# Imports
from pyfmi import FMUModel
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# Load model
vdp = FMUModel('MyFMU.fmu')
# Set a parameter
vdp.set('p', 3.1)
# Simulate
res = vdp.simulate(final_time=10)
# Get the results
x1 = res['x1']
t = res['time']
# Plot
plt.figure()
plt.plot(t, x1)
python
    
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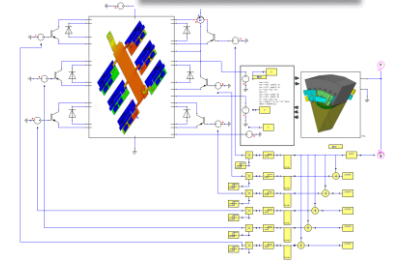
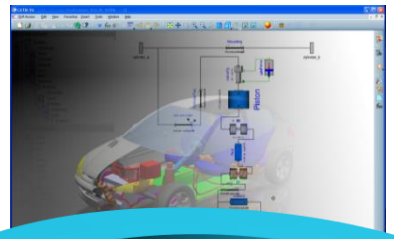
WHAT IS NEW IN FMI 2.0?

- Unification of the two flavors FMI-CS and FMI-ME
- Clarifications of the specification
- Improvement of the cross-checking protocol
- Interface improvements that allow for much higher quality coupling of simulations
 - Dependency information for inputs/outputs/states
 - Derivatives & analytic Jacobians
 - Combinations of discrete/continuous systems
 - Initialization

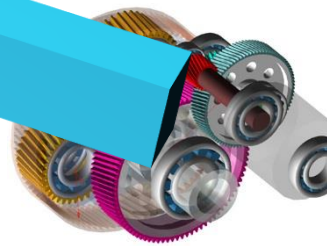
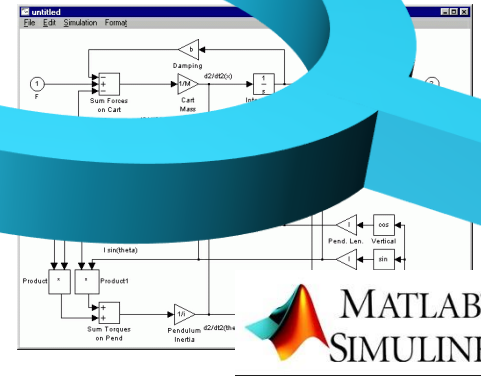
FMI ADVANTAGE

- Same model – different applications





Wolfram SystemModeler



OpenModelica



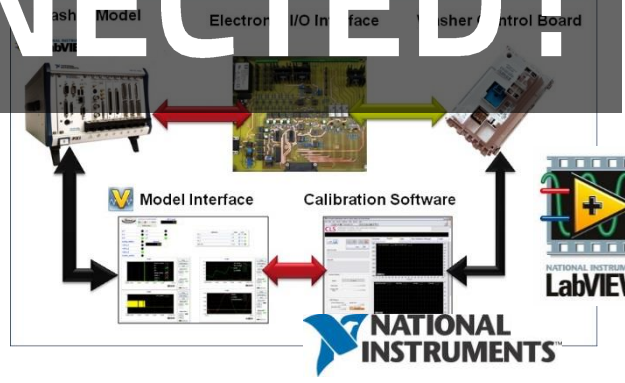
ALL CONNECTED!

Adams



MSC Software

Java



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