



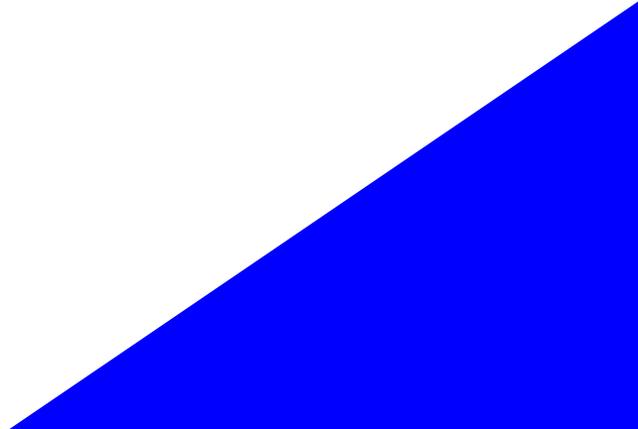
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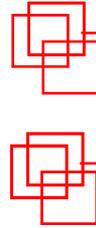
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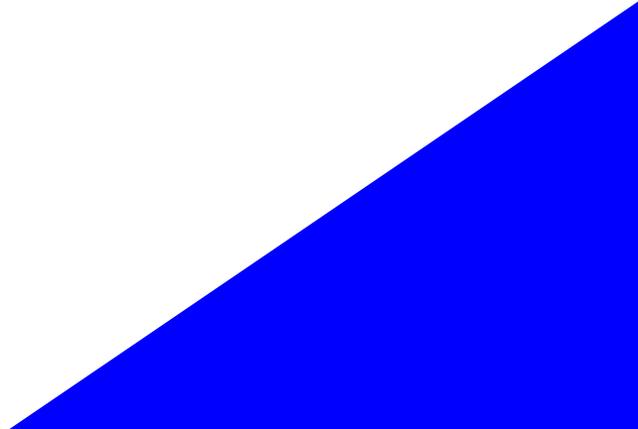
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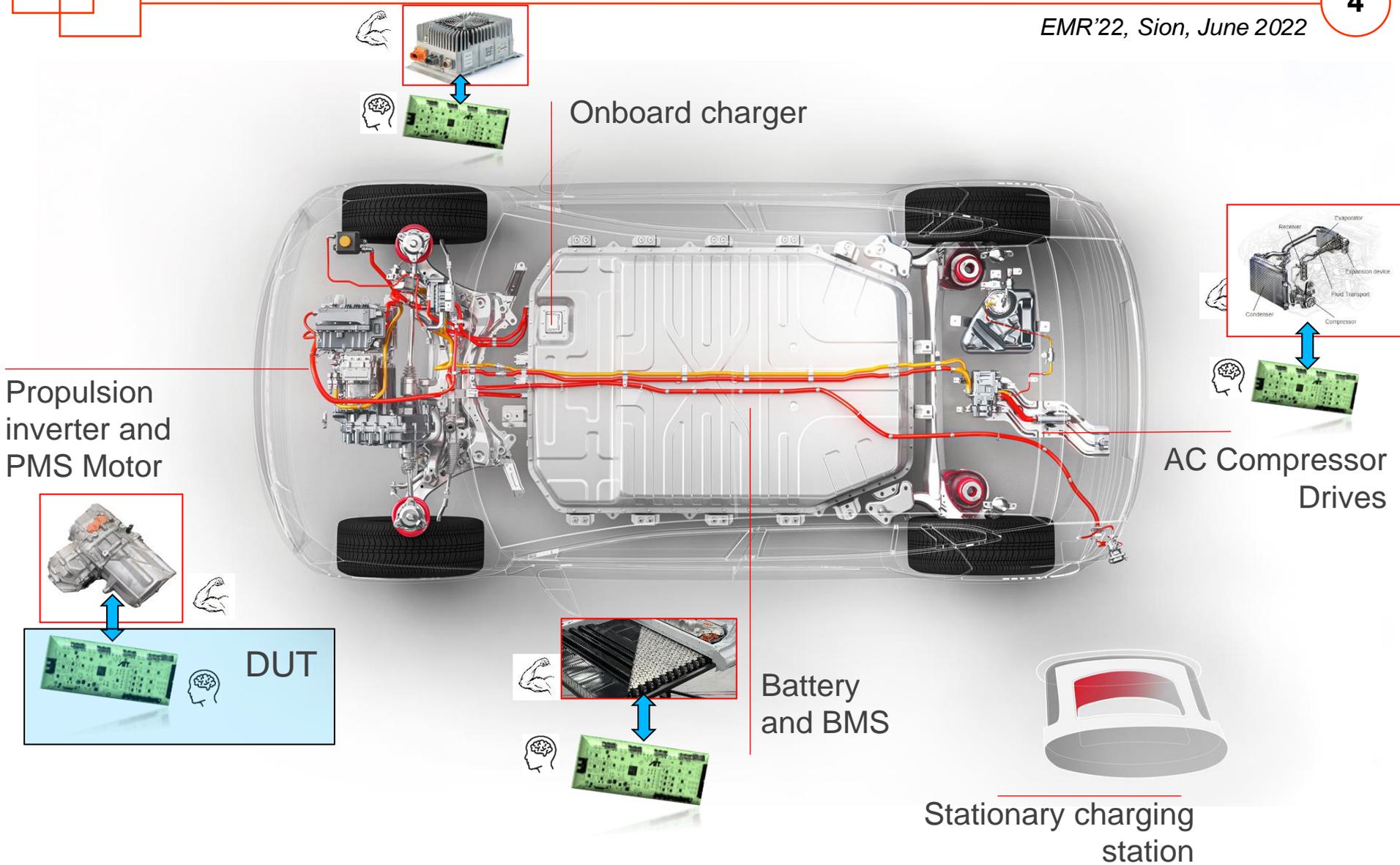


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Electrical systems on a BEV

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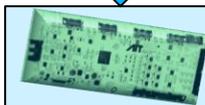


Propulsion inverter and
PMS Motor Controller-HIL

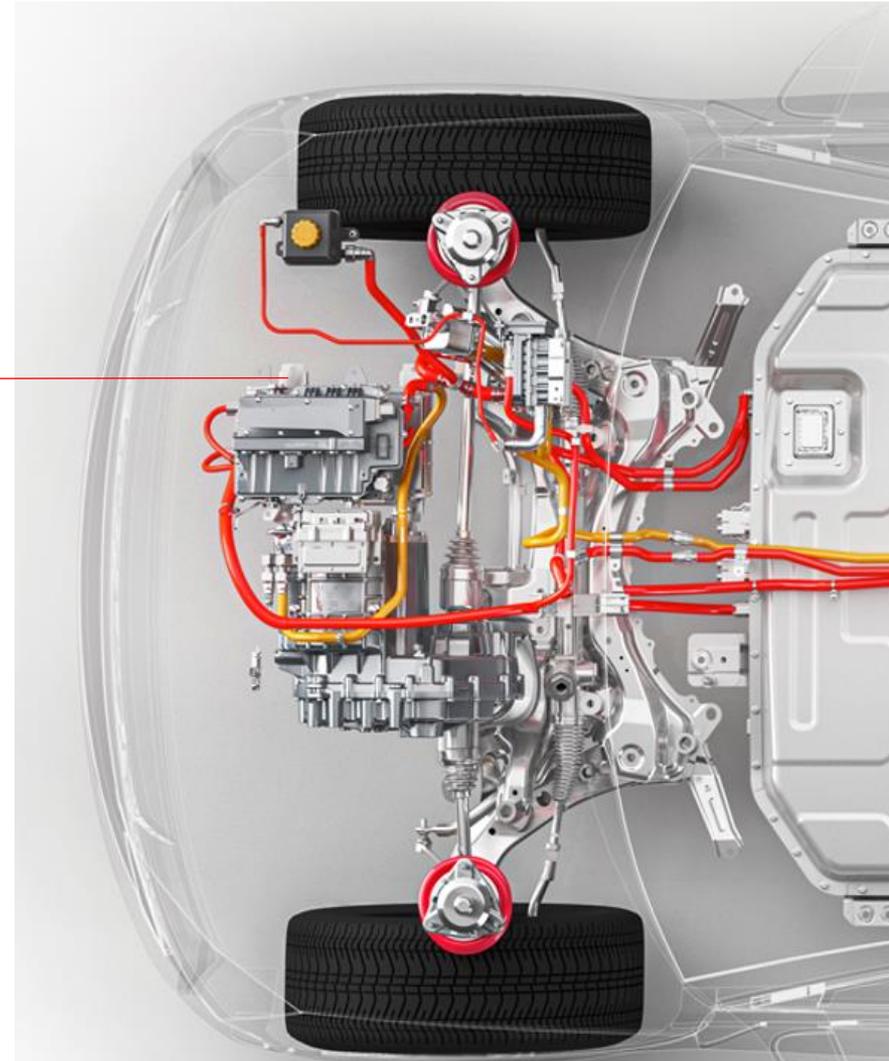
Real-Time
Simulation



Real
Controller



DUT
(Device Under Test)



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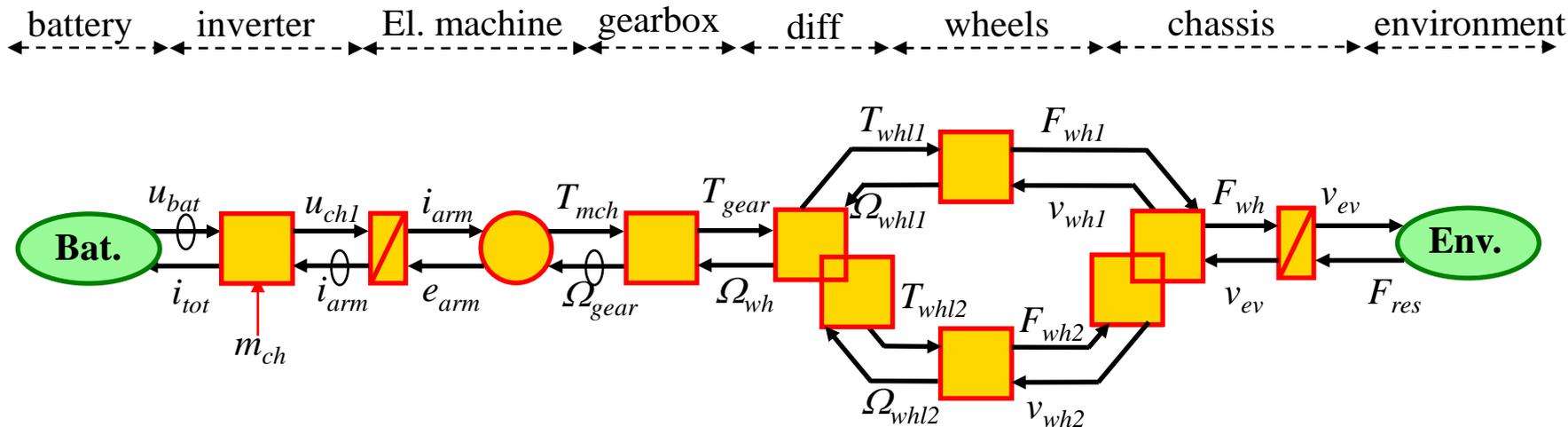
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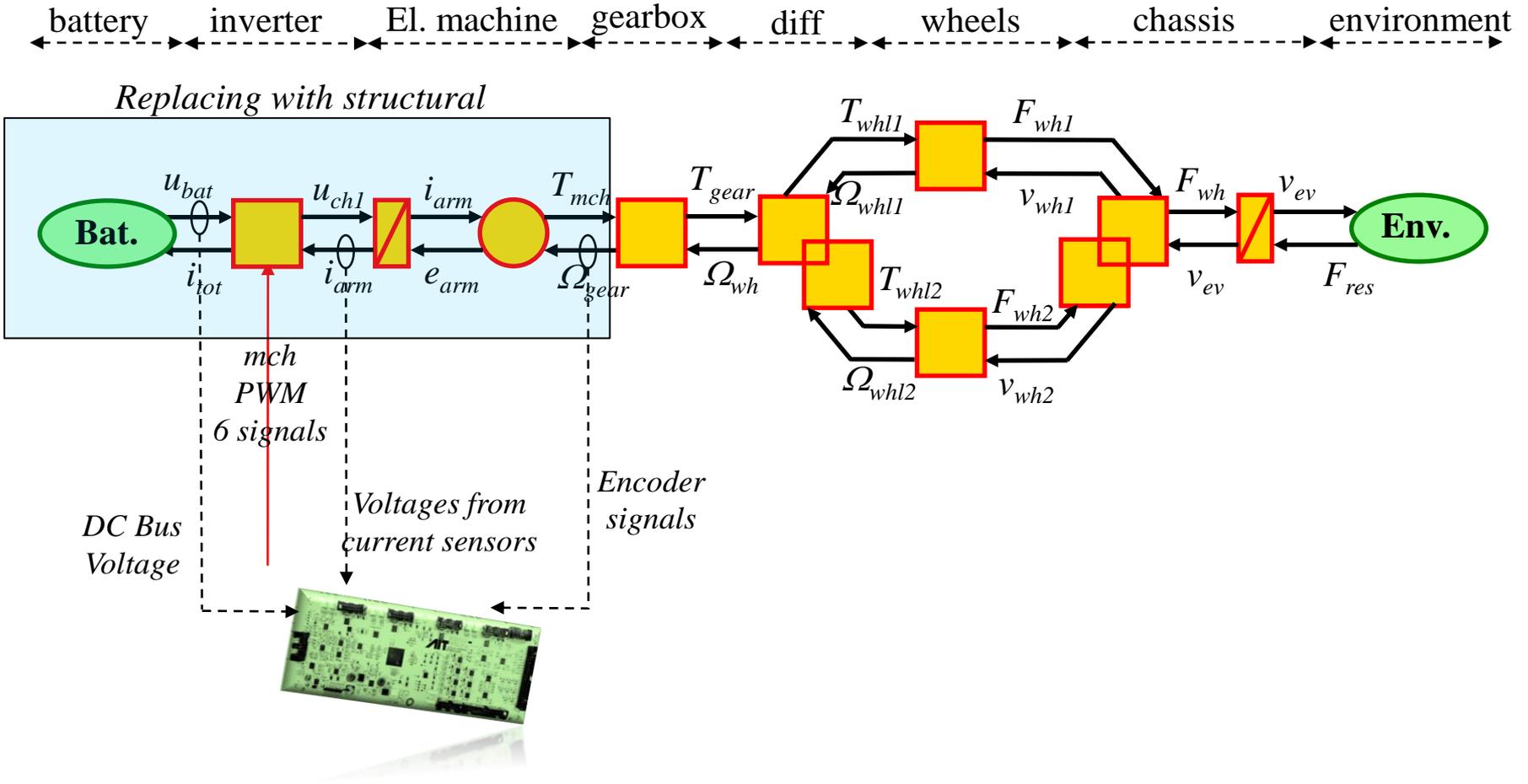


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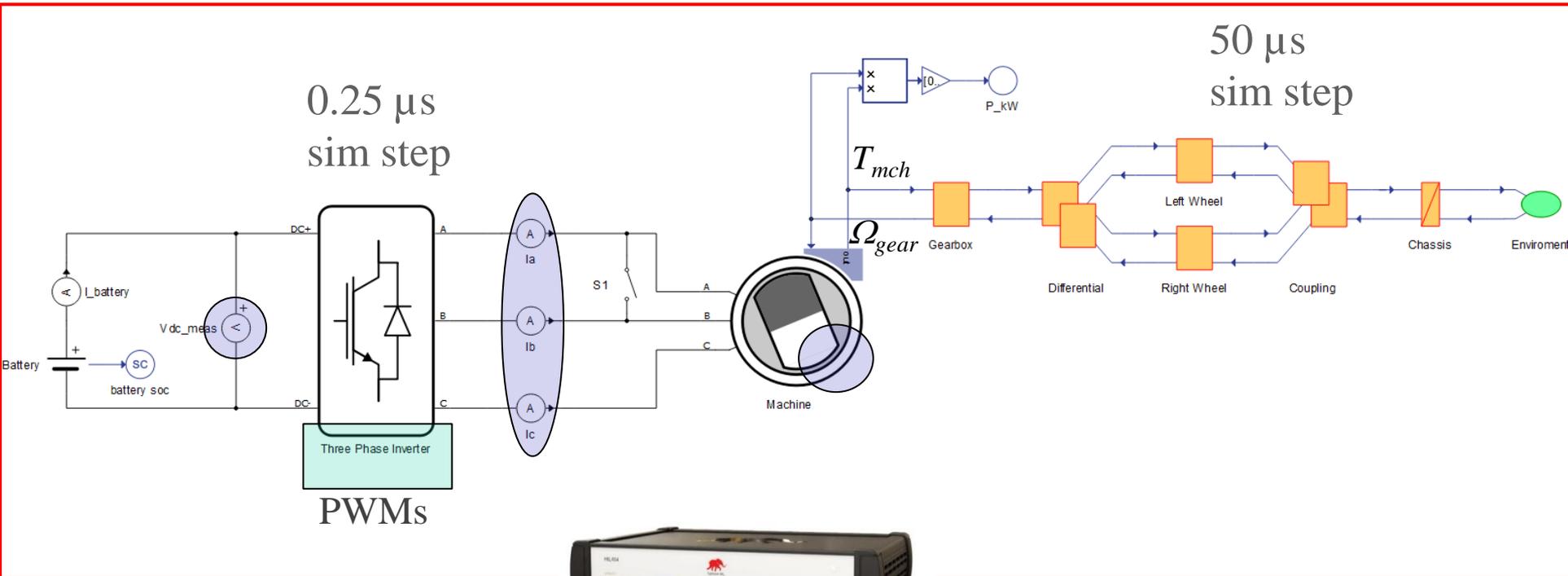


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Combined structural and EMR based functional model for C-HIL

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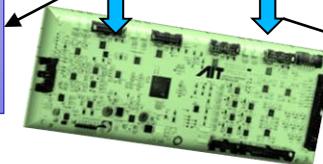
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Analog Feedbacks:
-DC Bus voltage,
-Motor Currents

Digital Control Signals:
-PWM Signals

Digital Feedbacks:
-Motor Speed – Encoder Signals

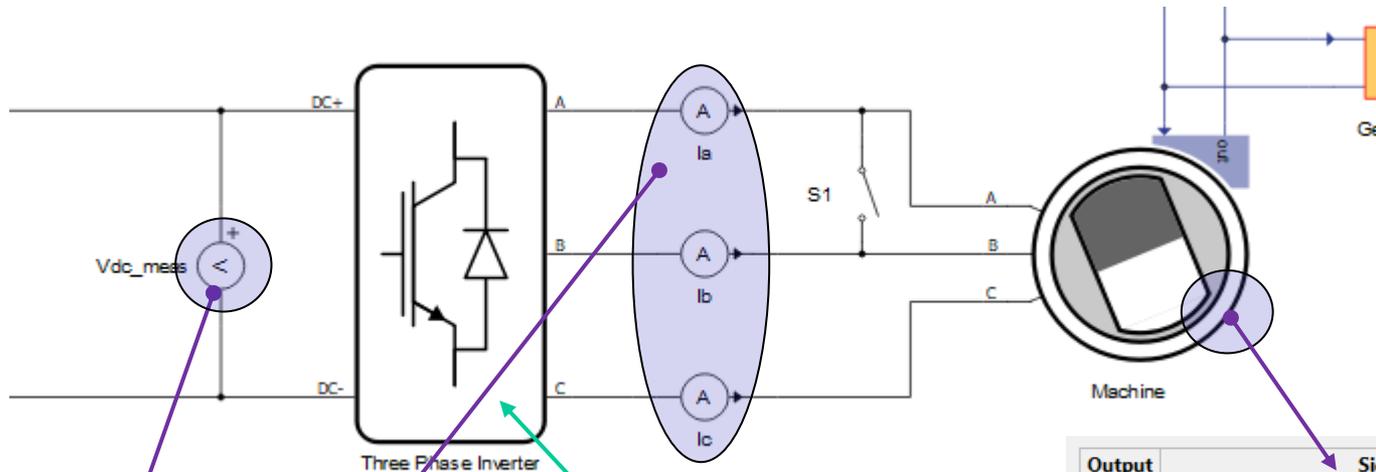


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Digital and Analog IO Connection

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Output	Signal	Invert
DO1	machine encoder A	<input type="checkbox"/>
DO2	machine encoder B	<input type="checkbox"/>
DO3	machine encoder Z	<input type="checkbox"/>

Output	Signal	Scaling
A01	Ia	169.7 A per 1 Vdac
A02	Ib	169.7 A per 1 Vdac
A03	Ic	169.7 A per 1 Vdac
A04	Vdc_meas	330.5746 V per 1 Vdac

General Measurements Timing Losses A

Control: Digital input per switch

Phase A S1: 1 Phase I

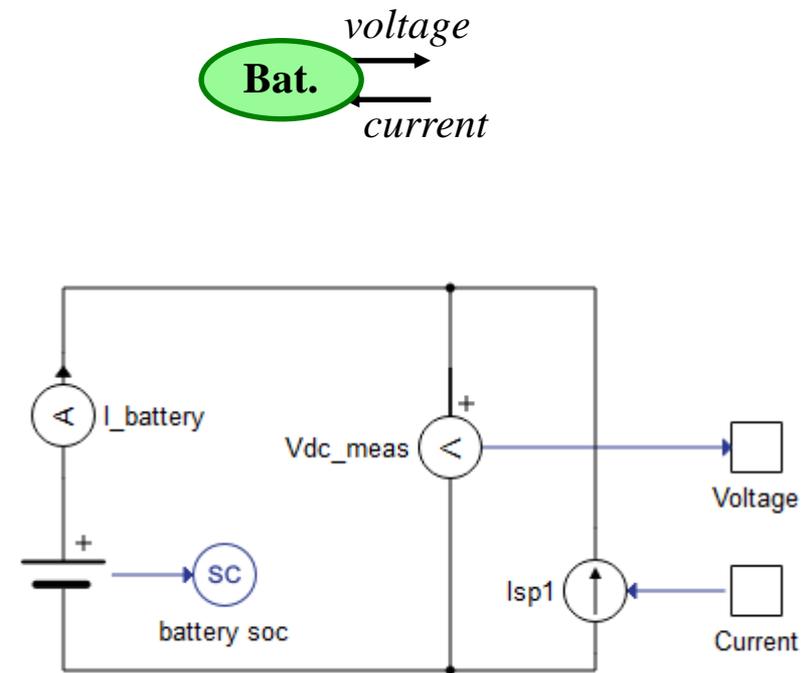
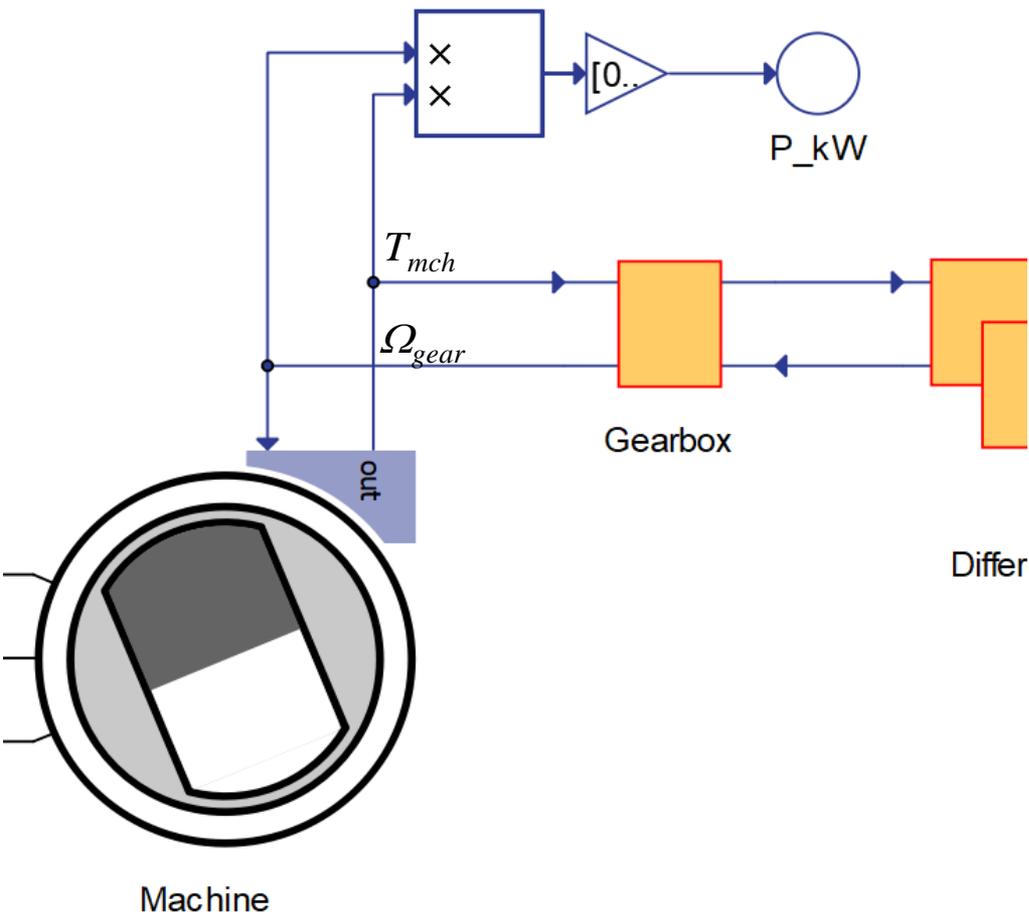
Phase A S2: 2 Phase I

Phase B S1: 3 Phase I

Phase B S2: 4 Phase I

Phase C S1: 5 Phase I

Phase C S2: 6 Phase I

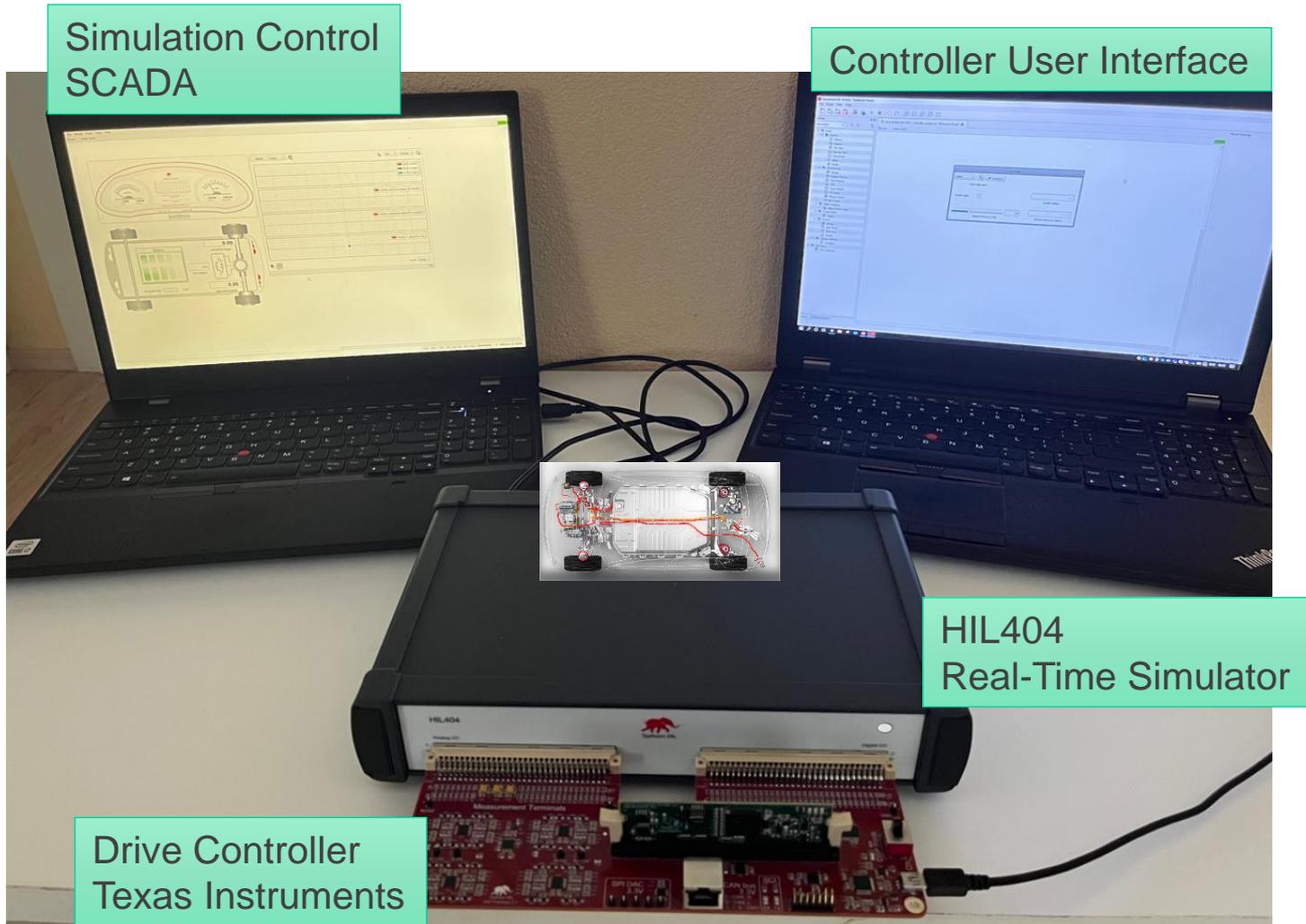


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C-HIL setup

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- Why structural model was used for C-HIL testing of drive controller?
 1. To achieve required **performance** (real-time simulator specific):
 - 0.25us simulation step
 - Fast PWM sampling (6.66ns)
 2. **Ready to use components** in the library
 - battery, converter, motor

EMR based functional models

Structural models

PROS
CONS

- Applicable to all domains.
- Naturally standardized interface
- Engineers have deep understanding of the model
- Structured and organized control design process

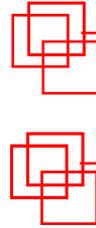
- In real-time these models are usually solved by fast custom solvers, enabling better performance
- Component libraries are available which speeds up the modeling process

- Usually these models end up as code that needs to be executed sequentially, resulting in performance issues
- Lack of pre-built components

- Easily applicable and standardized **only** in electrical domain
- Engineers do not have good insight in the underlying models



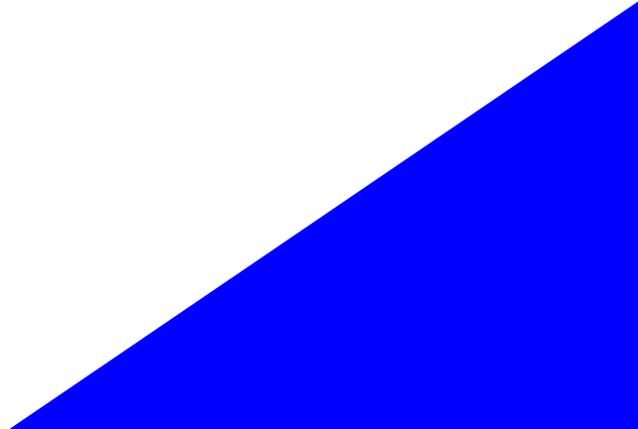
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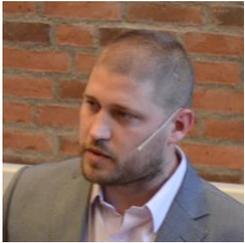


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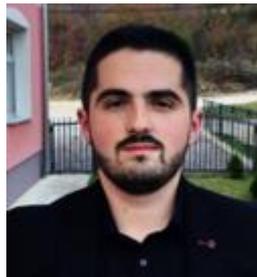




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