



Using Integrative Modeling for Advanced Heterogeneous System Simulation

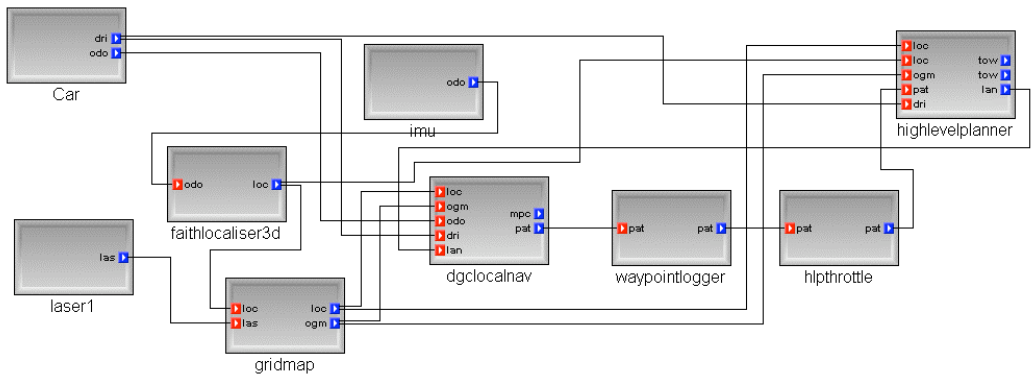
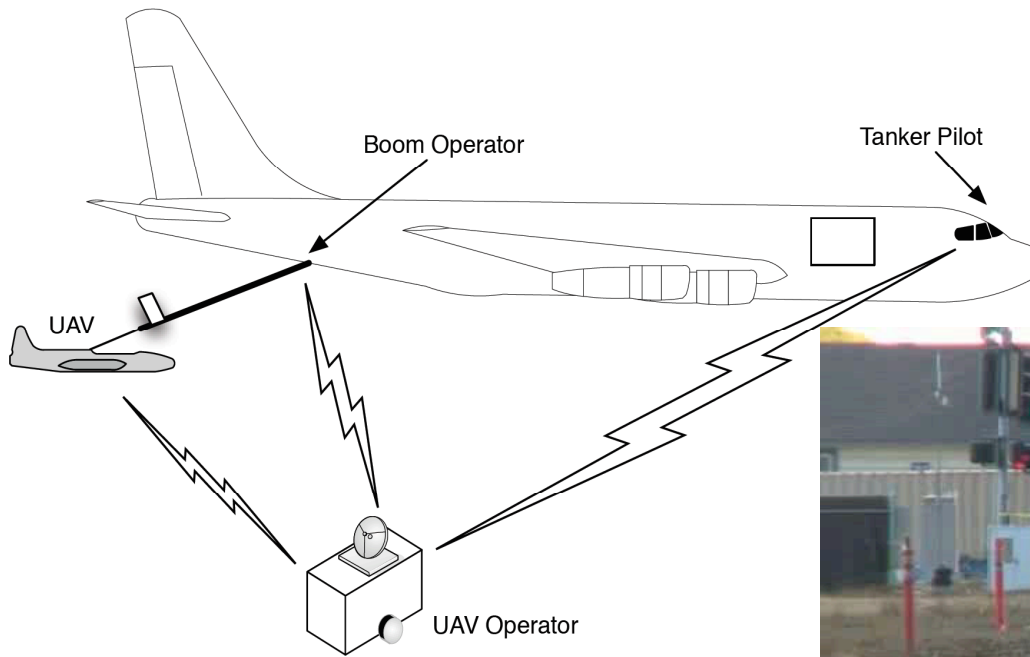
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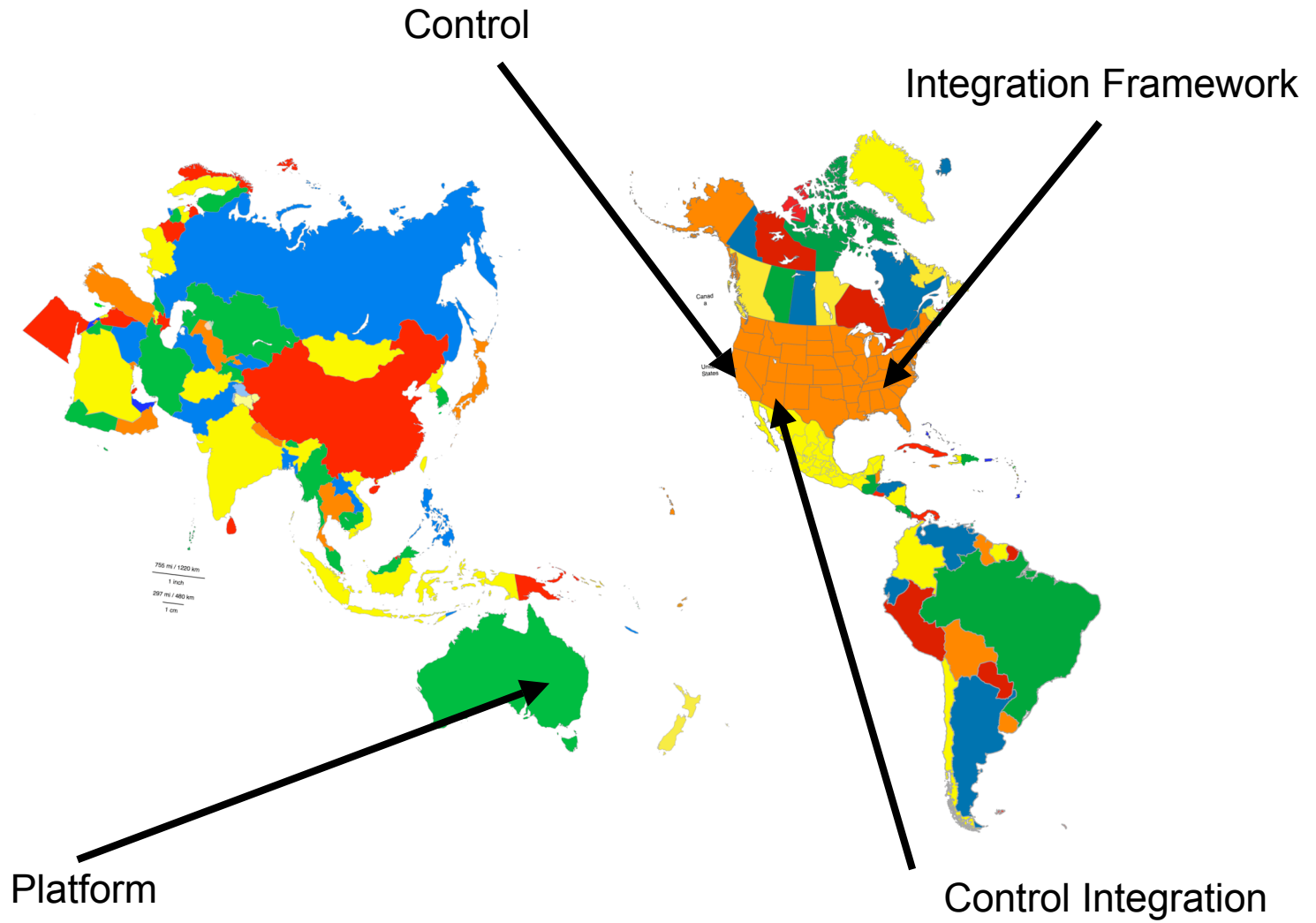
Thm (Kelly): If all you have is a hammer, look out for your thumb, and all that.

Corollary: If everyone has a hammer, then you will not use anyone else's nails.

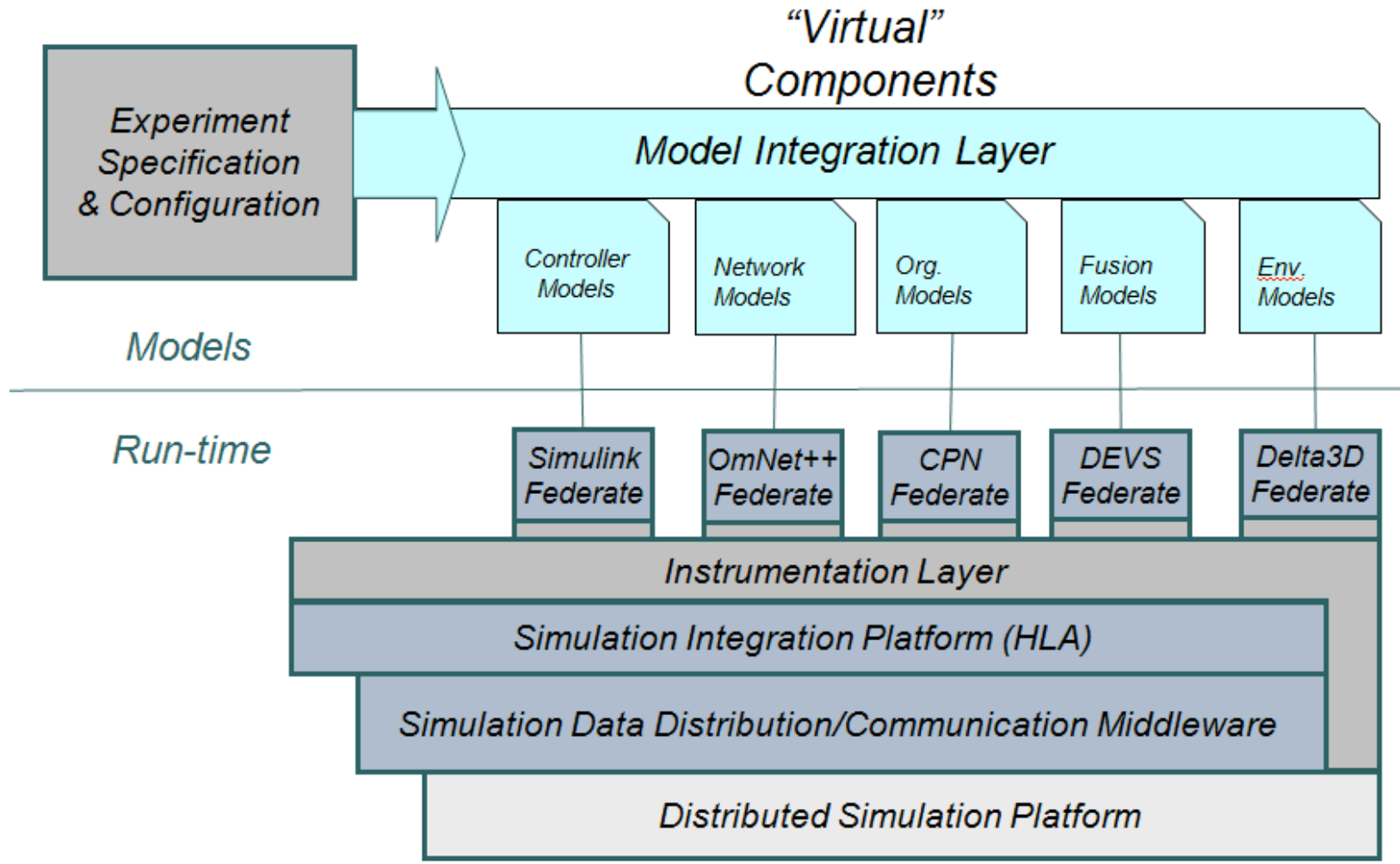


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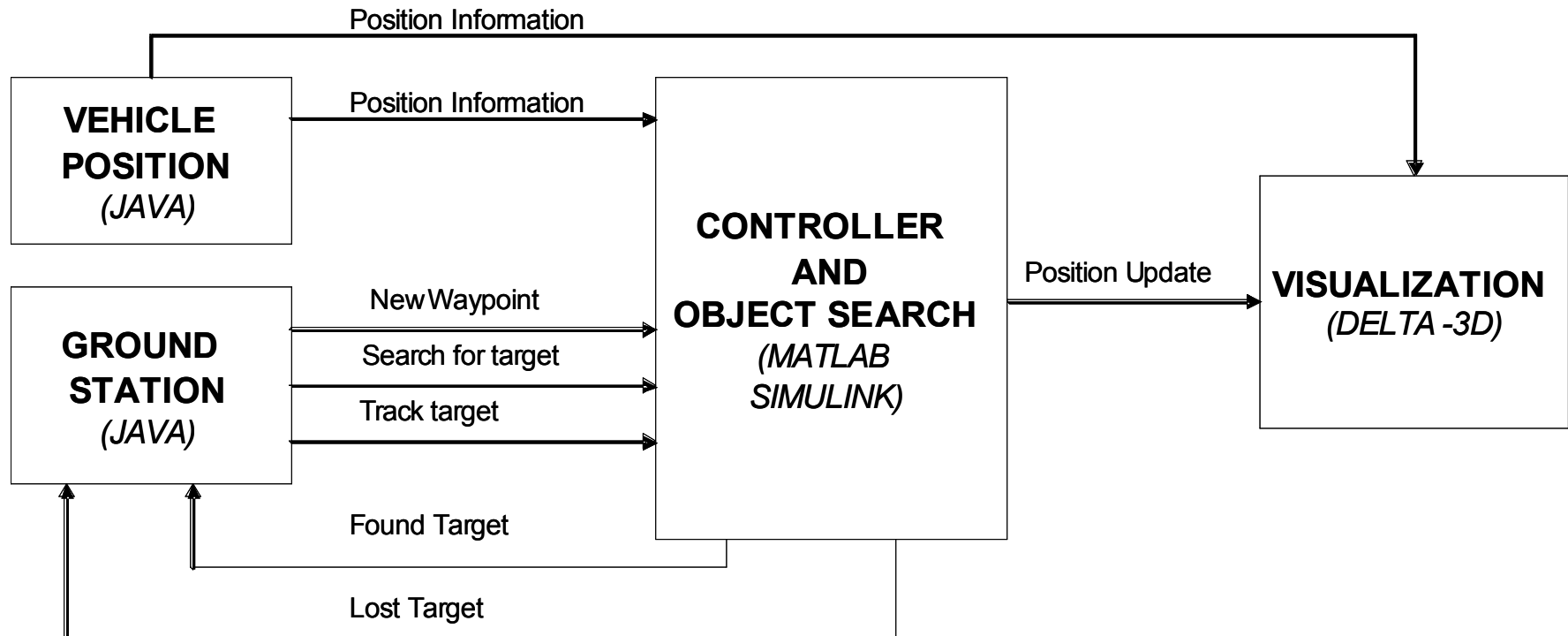


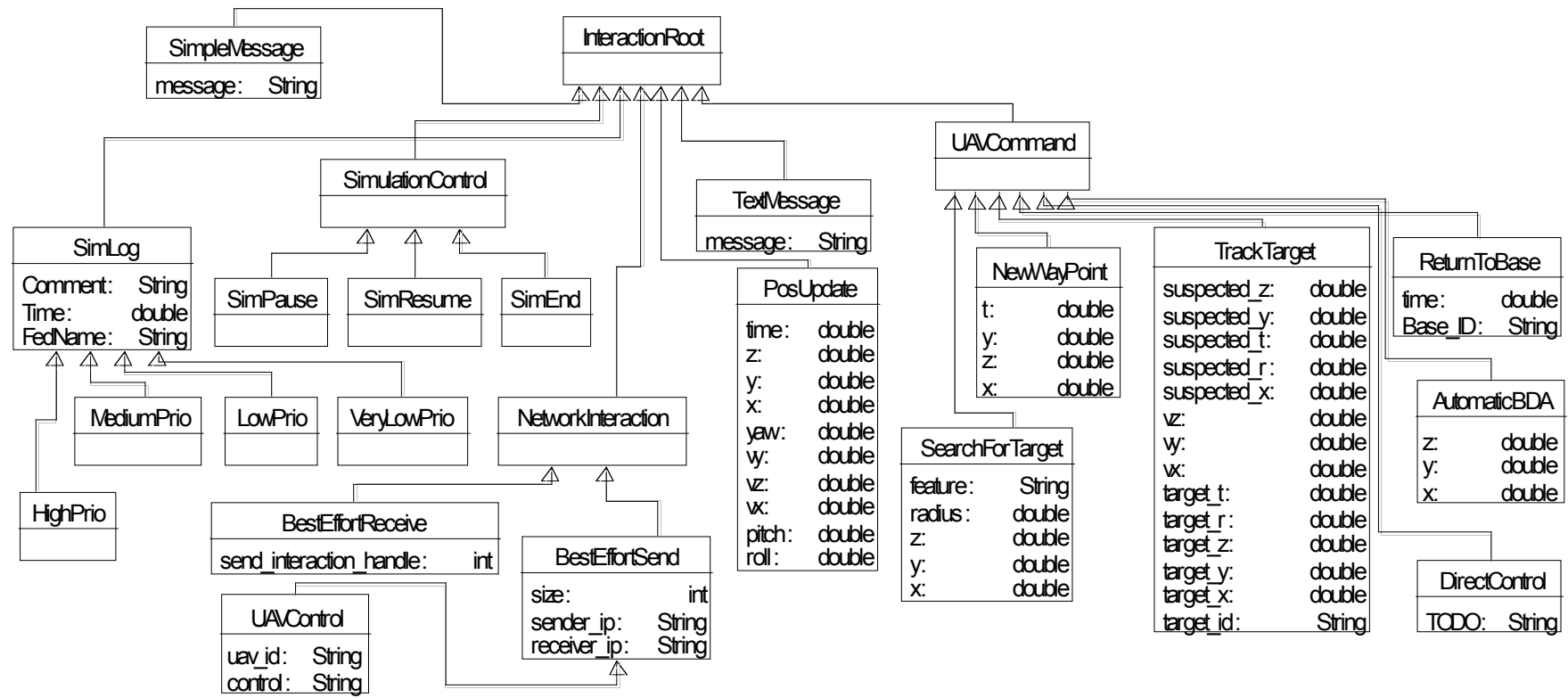
- Command and Control
 - Lots of decision makers, looking at tactical data, making command decisions.
 - Lots of monitors
 - Lots of data
 - Lots of decisions to make
- Types?
 - Tactical actors (manned/unmanned components)
 - GUI elements (human interfaces)
 - Vignettes (tactical tests)
- Example vignette:
 - A UAV is sent to a location to look for blue trucks. After a blue truck is spotted, the UAV reports its location. The C2 staff tell that UAV to “track” the blue truck. The UAV then stays as close as it can.
- Example problems:
 - What kind of UAV is it? What kinematic/dynamic properties does it have?
 - What connection/network settings do I use? Am I communicating via TCP/IP, or something more primitive?

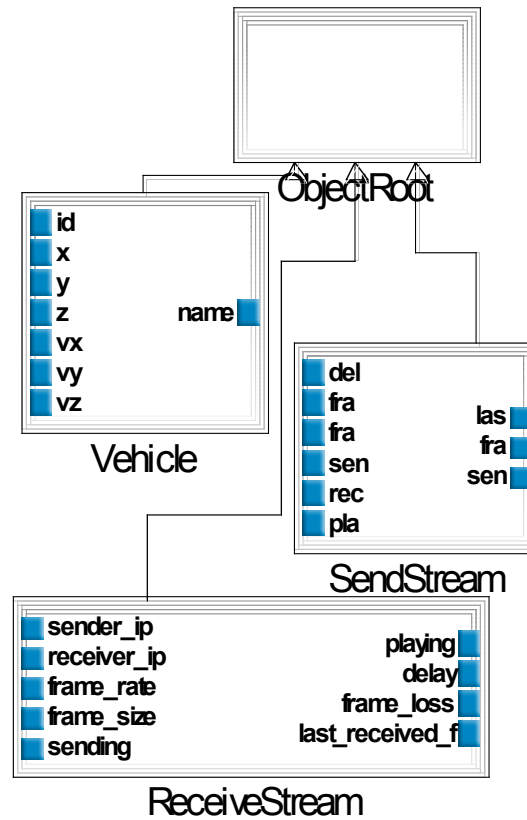


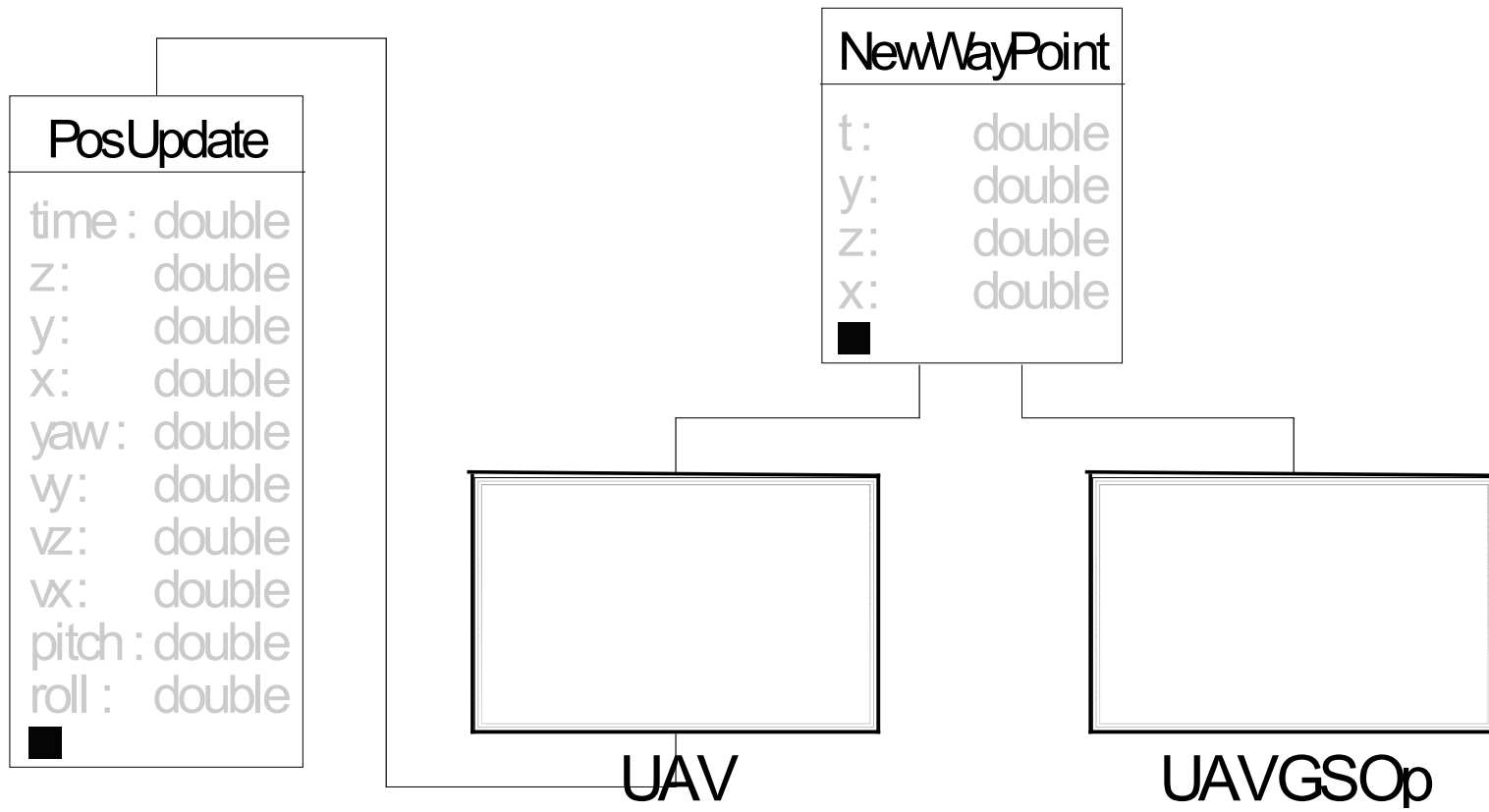
* From an unpublished manuscript by Balogh, et al.

The integrative modeling part...





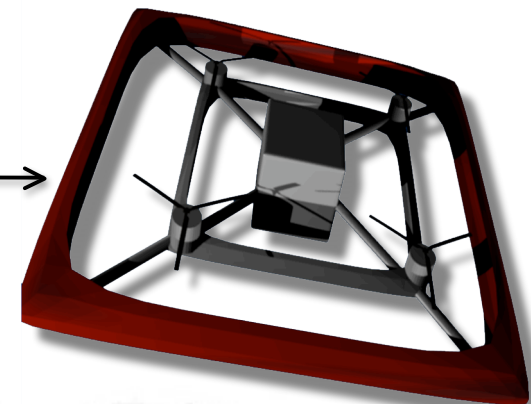
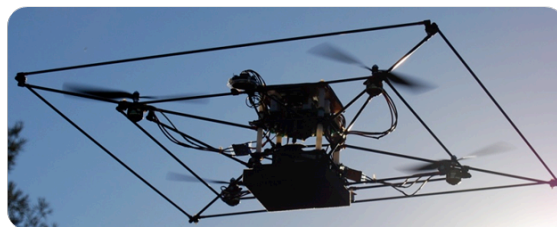


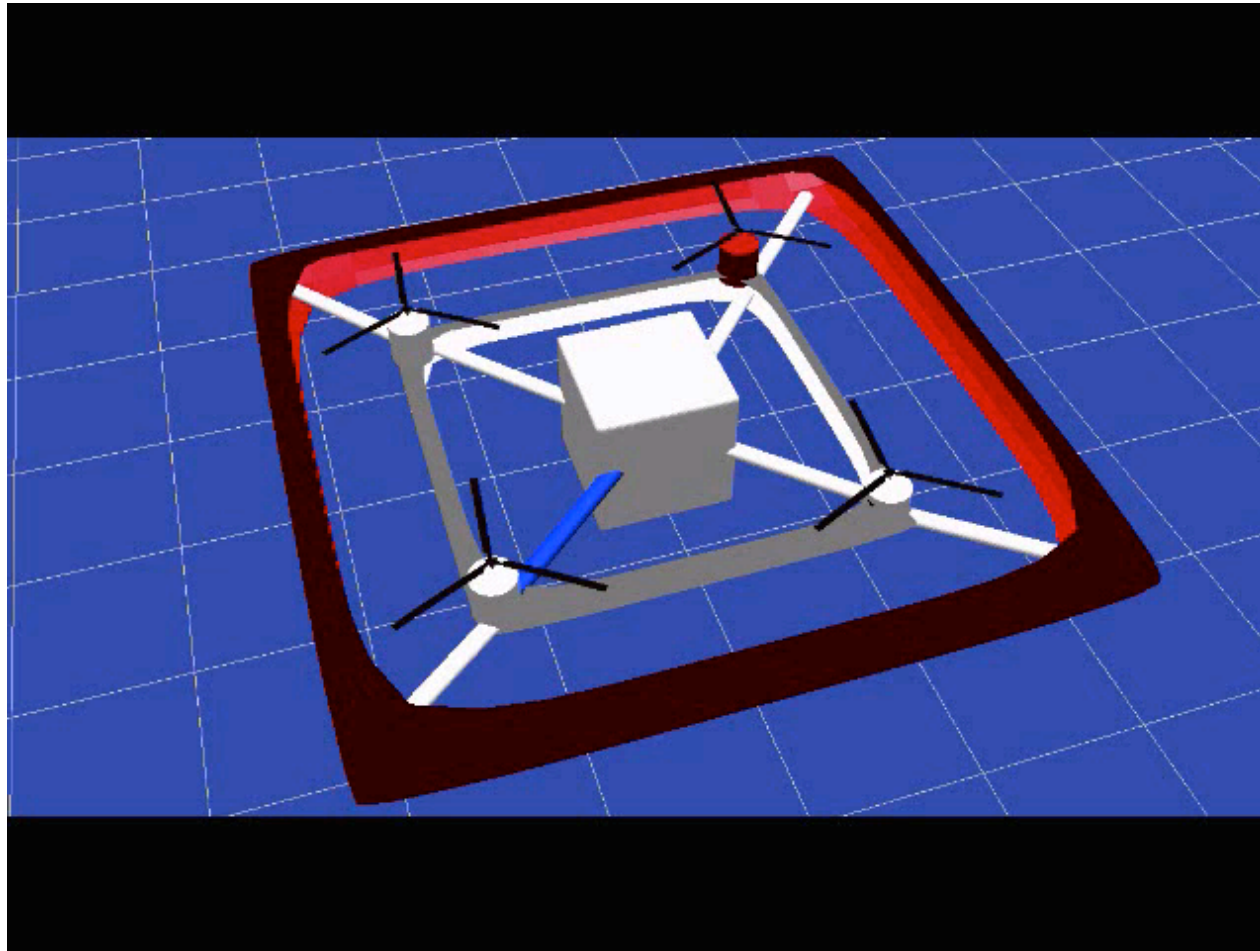


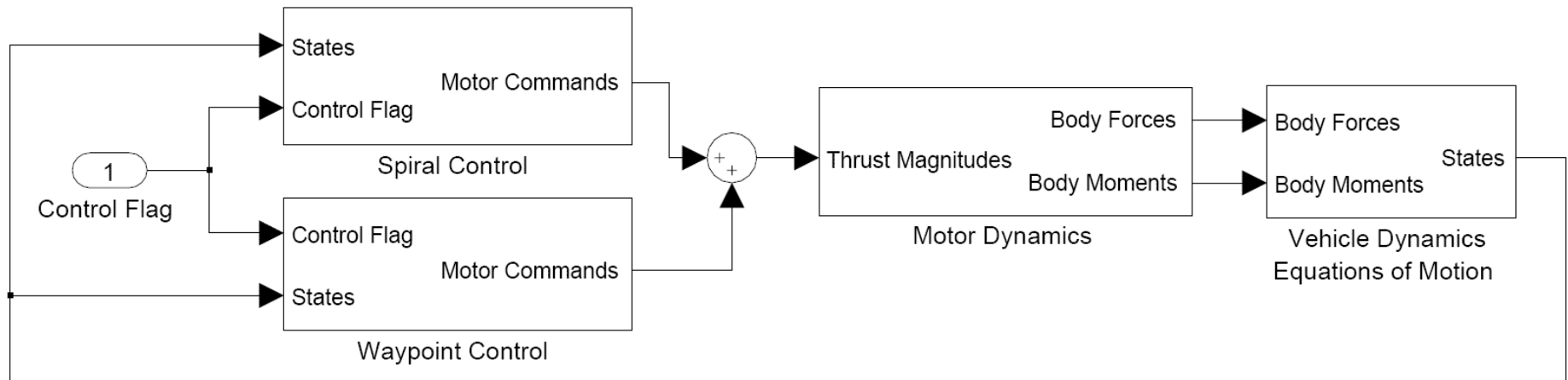


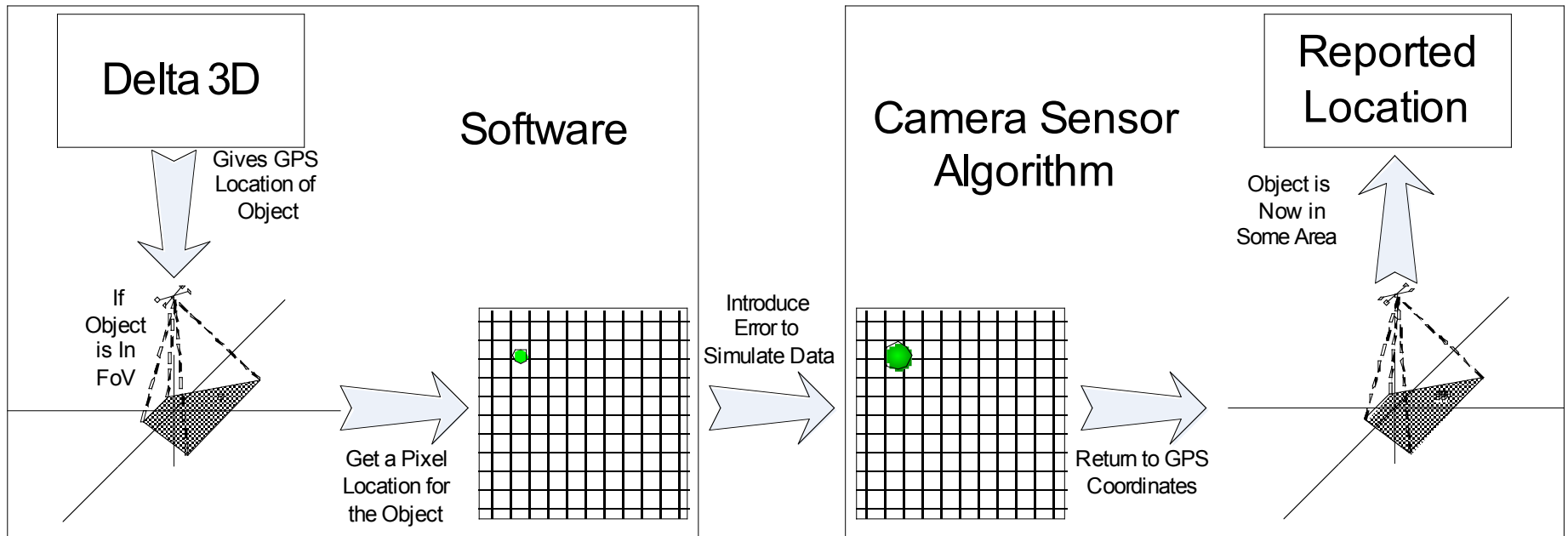
A “default” rotorcraft

- A realistic model of the STARMAC was created using Blender
- Rendered model used to represent UAV during simulation
- Multiple instances of the rendered model can be used to simulate swarms of rotorcraft



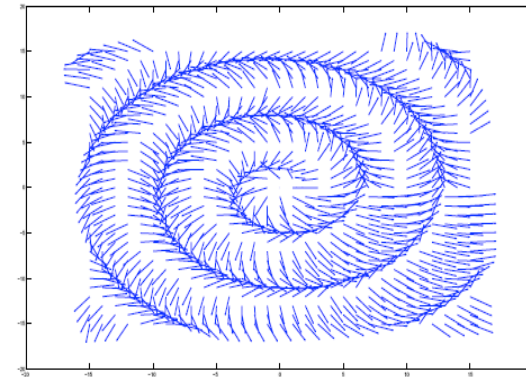




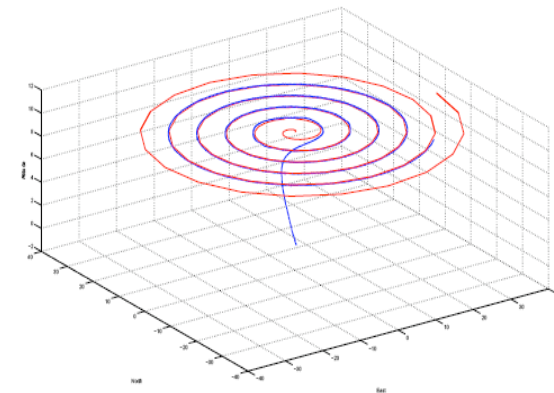


- The GME Paradigm: what gets generated?
- Camera models: where are things executed?
- Vehicle dynamics: where does the logic live?

- In the “domain” of heterogeneous simulation
 - Every player has their own domain
 - That domain has the correct tools, etc., for doing development
- There are lots of hard pieces
 - Hard for domain-experts to understand middleware programming
 - Hard for middleware programmers to understand domain concepts
 - Hard for anyone to install everyone else’s tools...
- But, major benefits, if pieces can be integrated easily
 - Allows *immediate* work on domain-problems, deferring integration work until later
 - Permits domain-specific work to use the tools of the domain
 - Showcases the power of code generation (when used by Jedi appropriately)



(a) Vector field showing spiral path following.



- We were able to stand up a significant demo within 3 months of (beginning) to install the software
- Our work concentrated on developing domain-specific pieces to improve visualization and design-time analysis
- The modeling infrastructure supported our development in the appropriate level of abstraction for future integration
- Future Work
 - More advanced control algorithms (mesh travel/stability)
 - More advanced code generation (autogenerate vignette scripts, etc.)

We're always looking for good graduate students!

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