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Code Generation at Mechatronics

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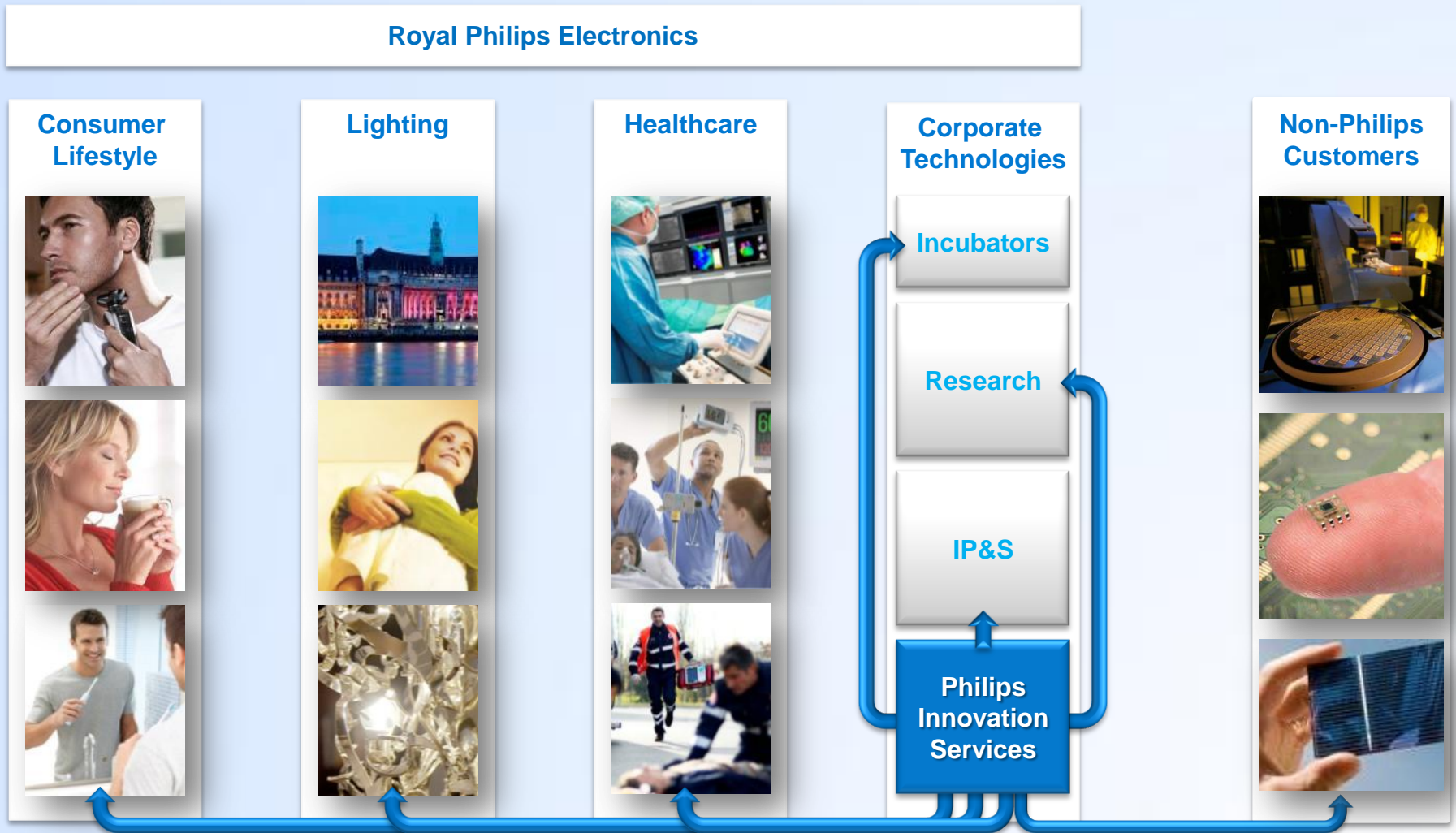
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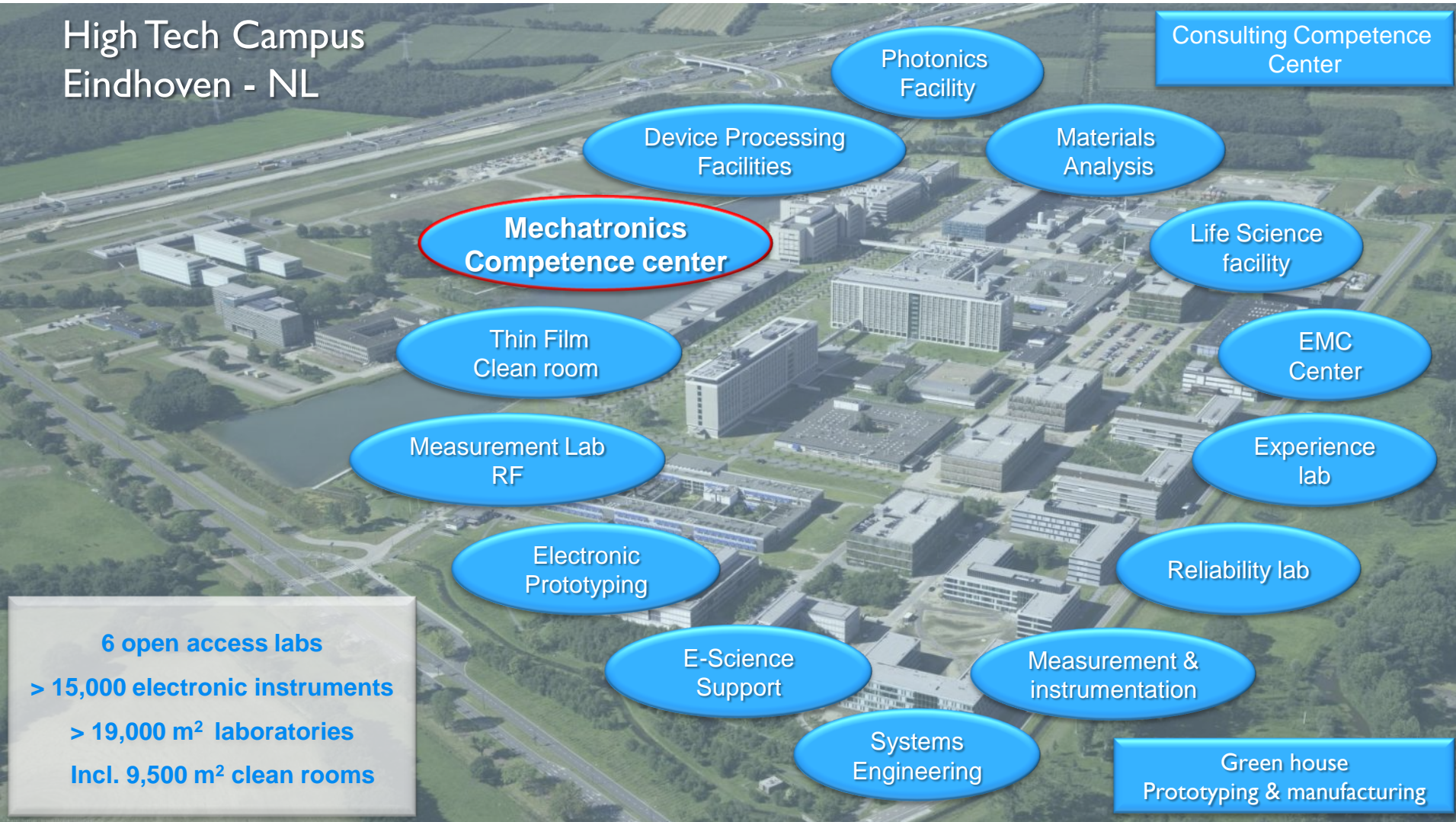
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650 technical specialists / 50 consultants

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Mechatronics

- Provides its customers with drives, control and mechanical construction for smooth motion and high accuracy positioning
- Is both active in equipment and subsystem design, as well as in supporting the development of consumer and healthcare products.
- Staff: 150 Technical specialists, 40 %
University degree / Ph.D.s, 50 %
Bachelors & Engineers, 10 % other education



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- Customers:

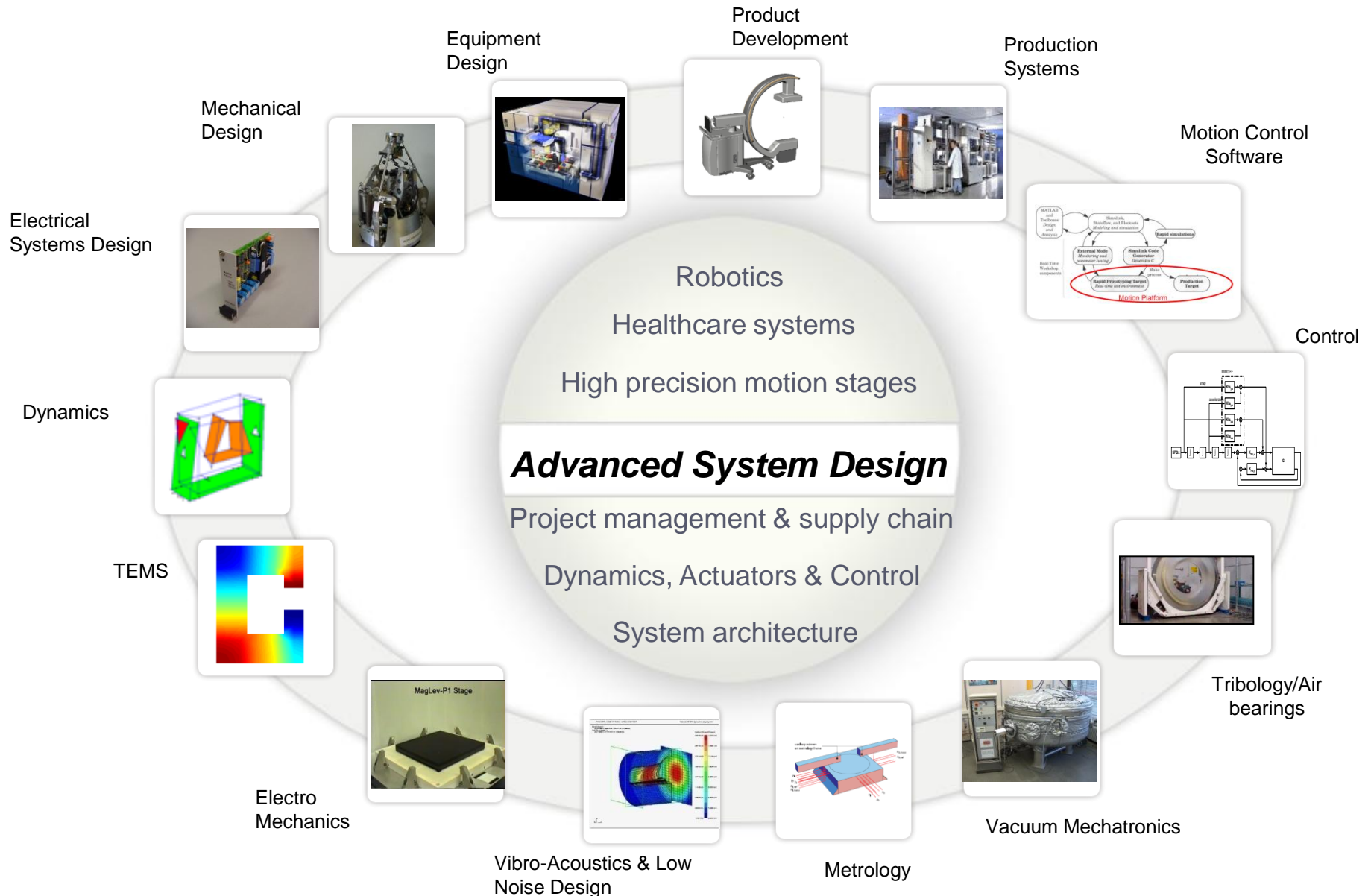


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Reflective electron beam lithography

Challenge

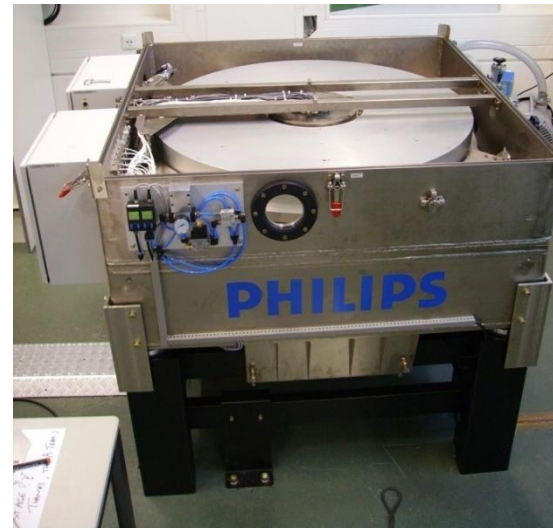
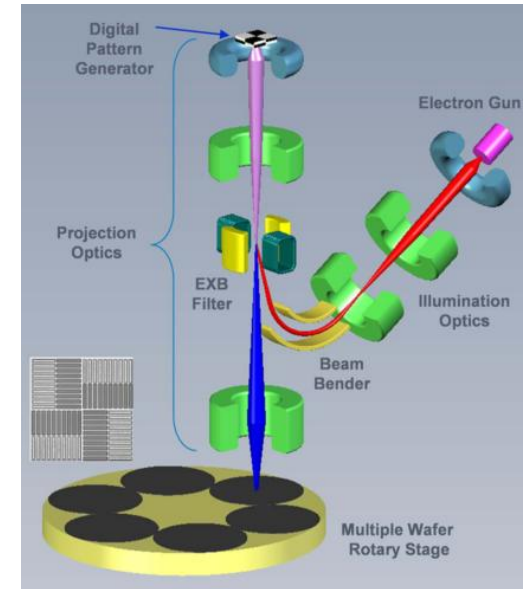
- Rotary stage 1.2 m diameter
- High Accuracy positioning

Results

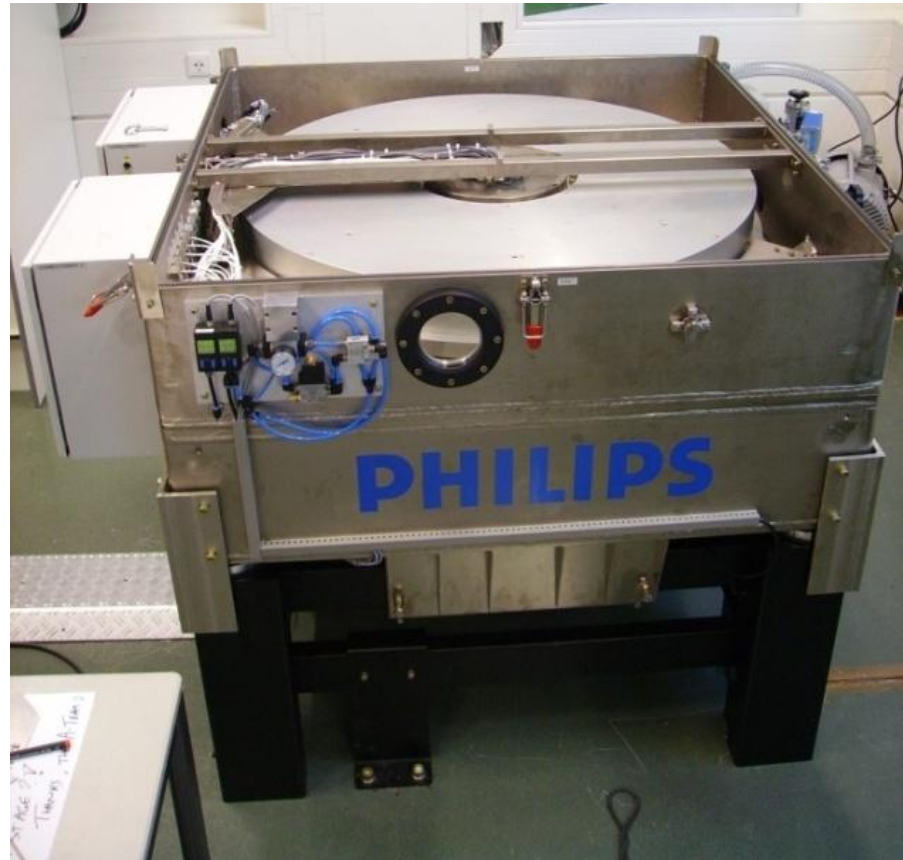
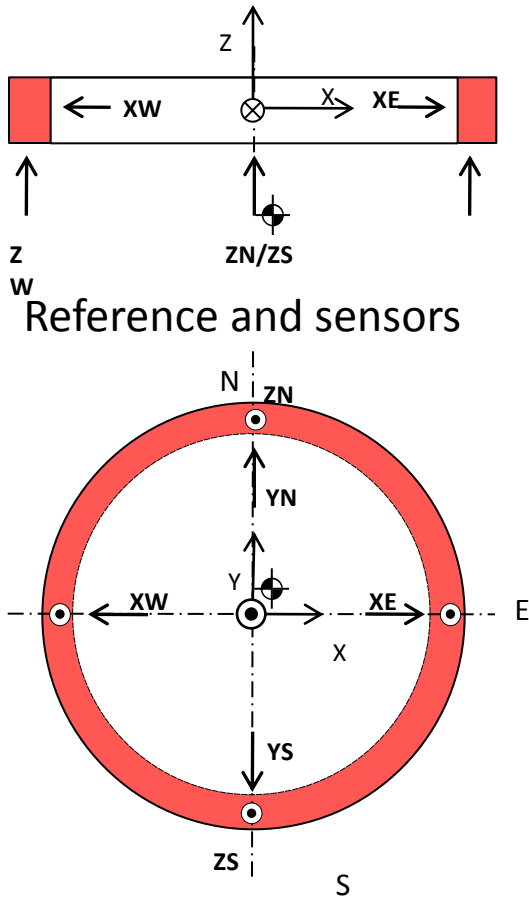
- MagLev rotary stage
- Performance well within specification
- Prototypes installed at customer

Customer Benefits

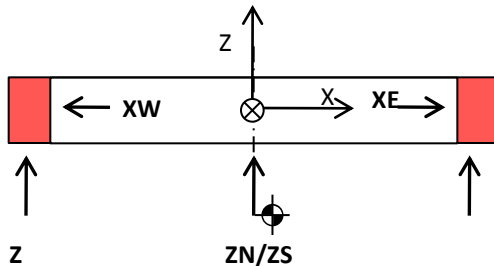
- Competitive platform for introduction direct write technology
- Throughput wph/footprint
- Low energy dissipation (low forces)



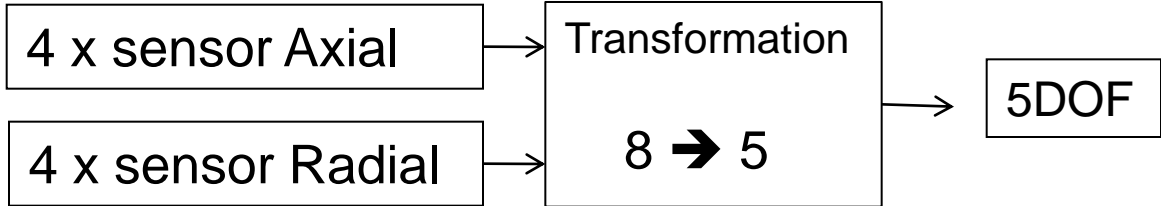
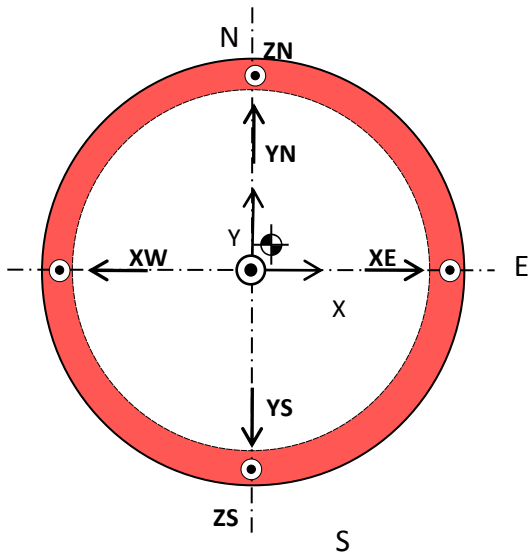
Design Challenge: measure disc position



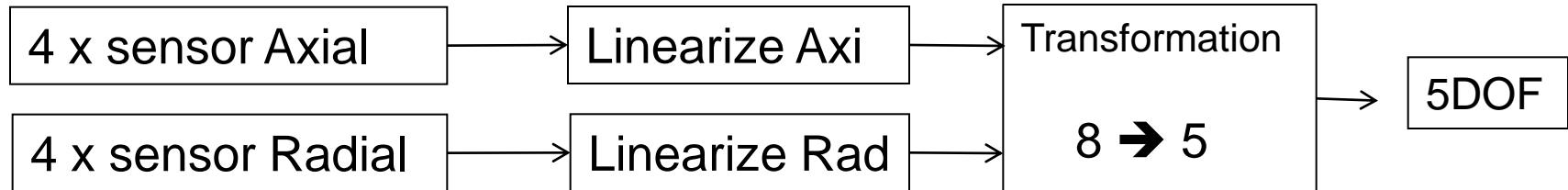
Design Challenge: Sensor transformations



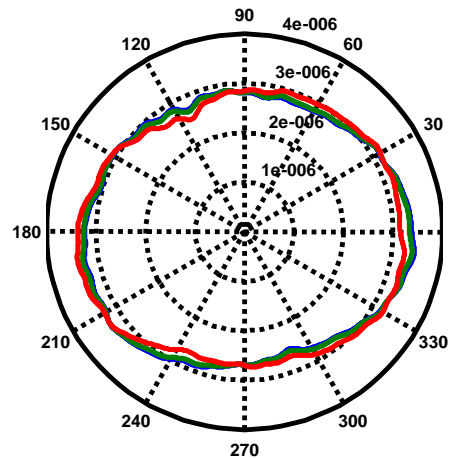
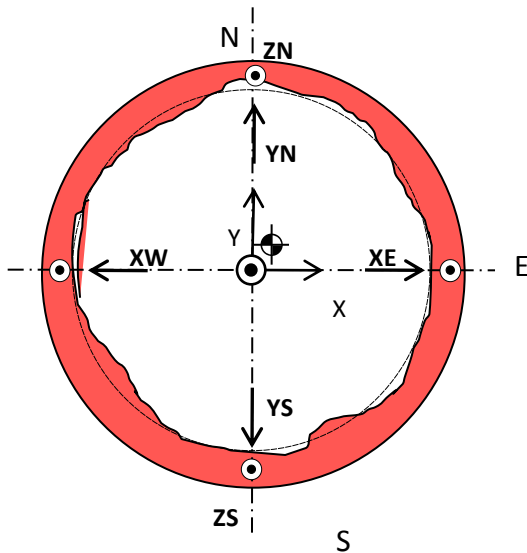
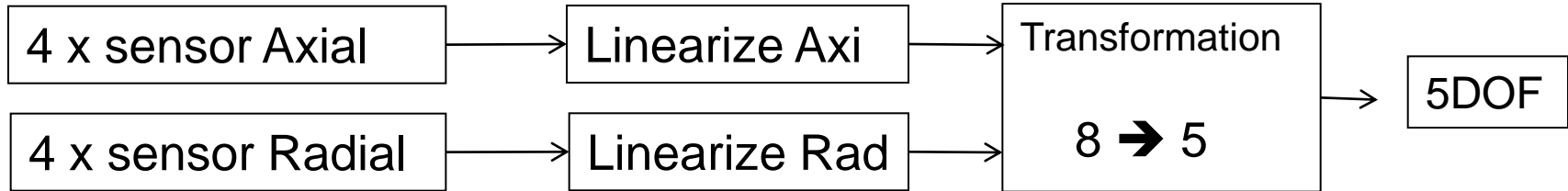
Reference and sensors



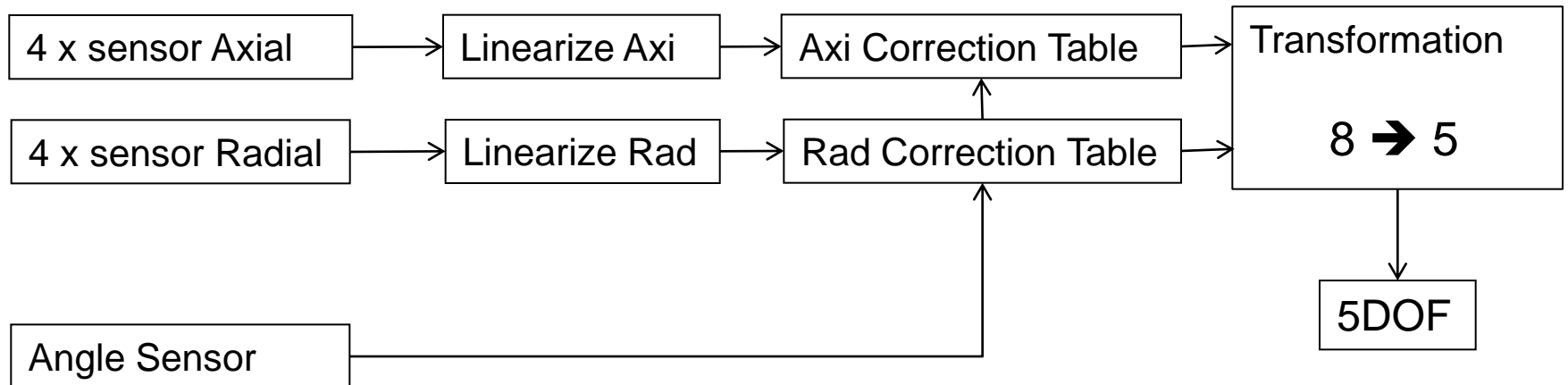
Design Challenge: Sensor linearization required



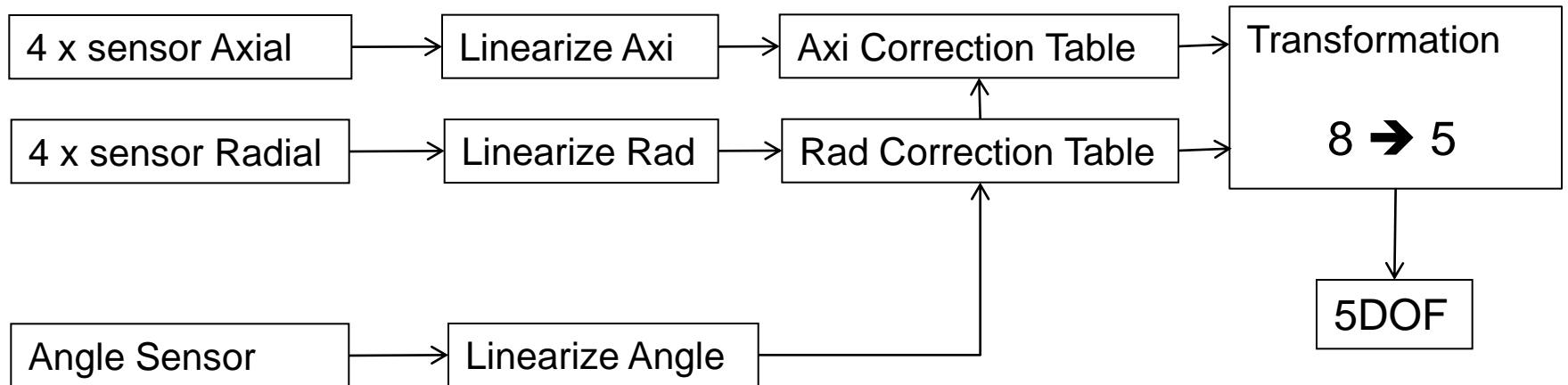
Design Challenge: Ref surface is not flat



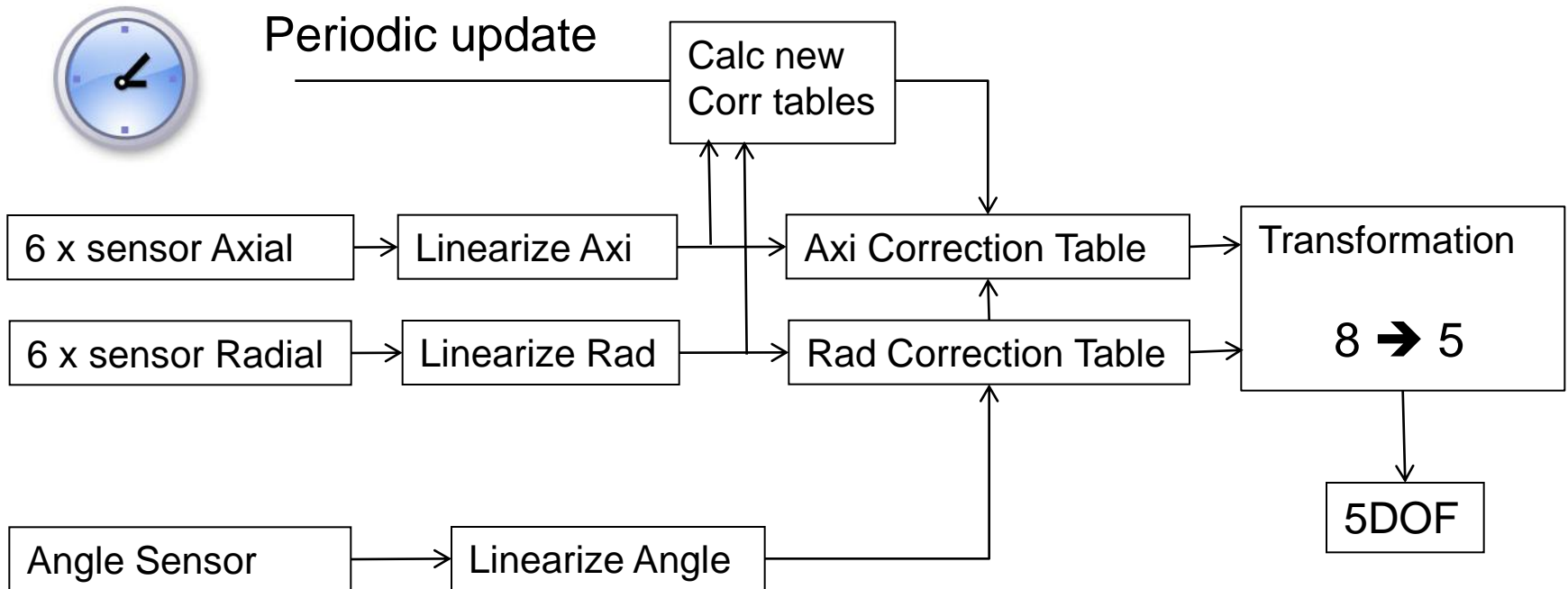
Design Challenge: Add calibration table



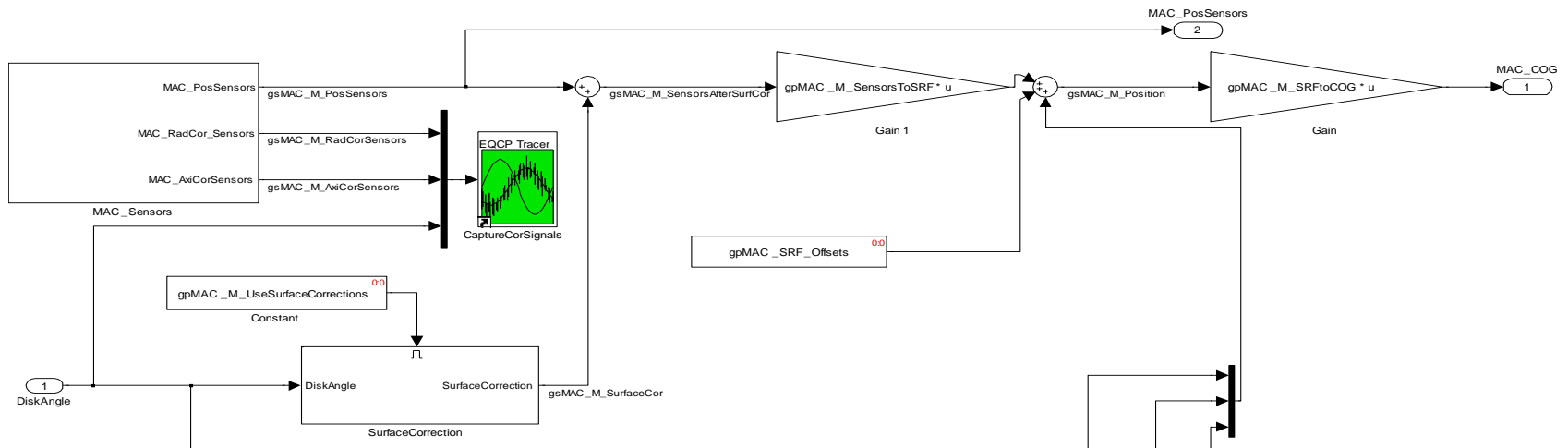
Design Challenge: Angle linearization required



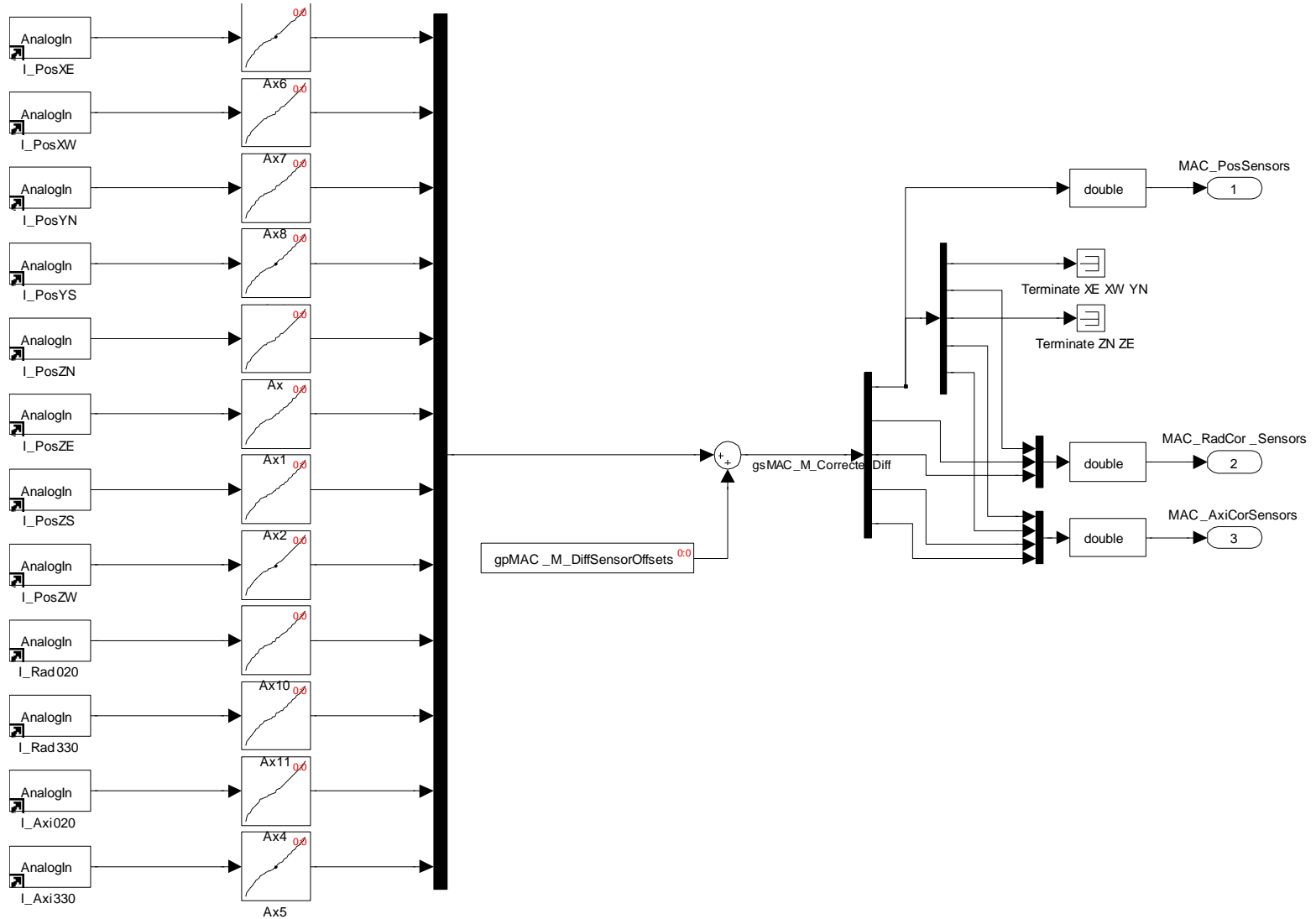
Design Challenge: Surfaces change with speed



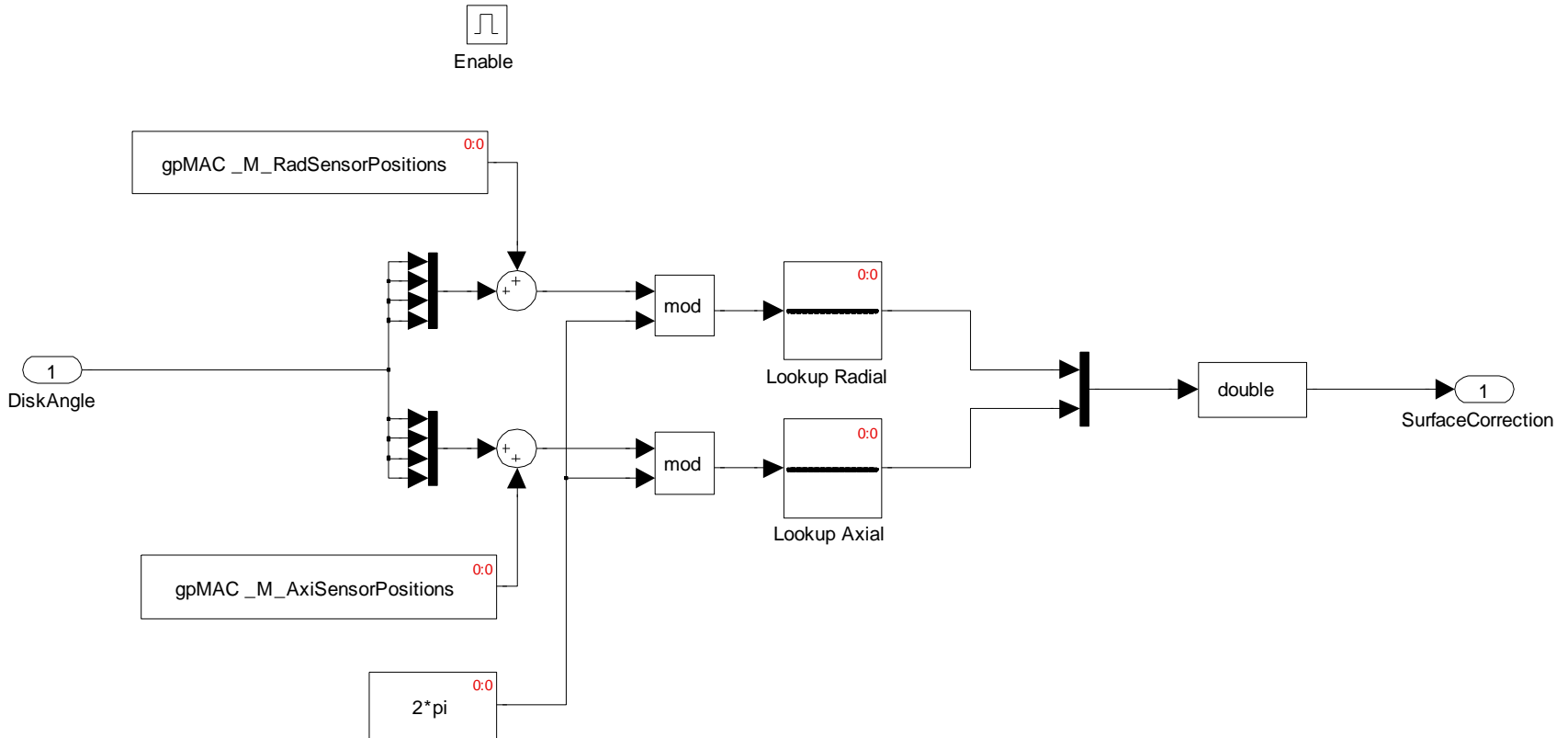
Implementation: measurement system



Implementation: sensor linearization



Implementation: Ref correction

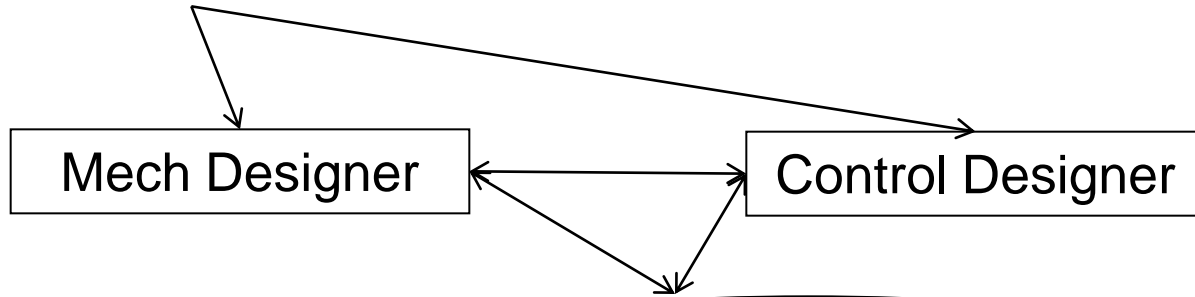


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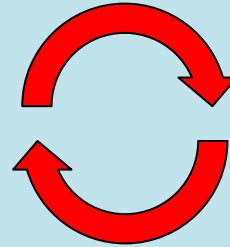
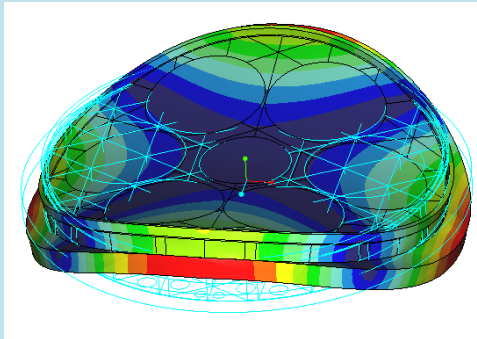
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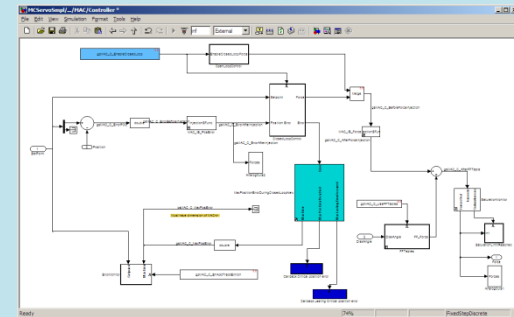
User Spec



Concept design and analysis

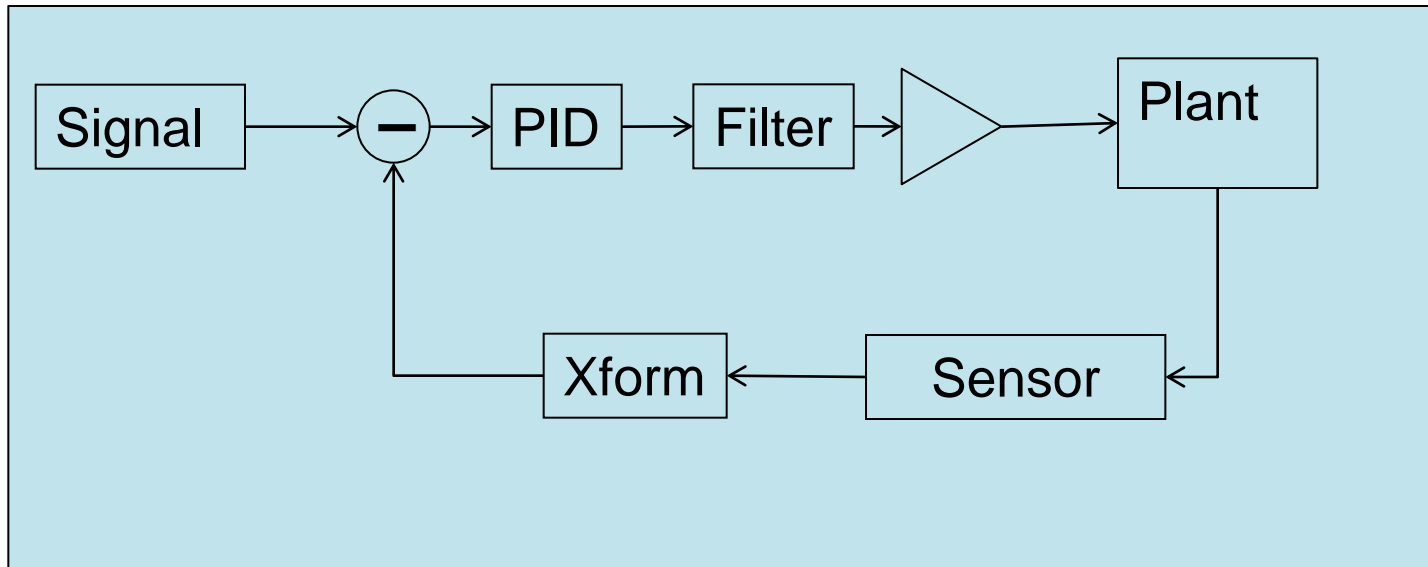


Control design

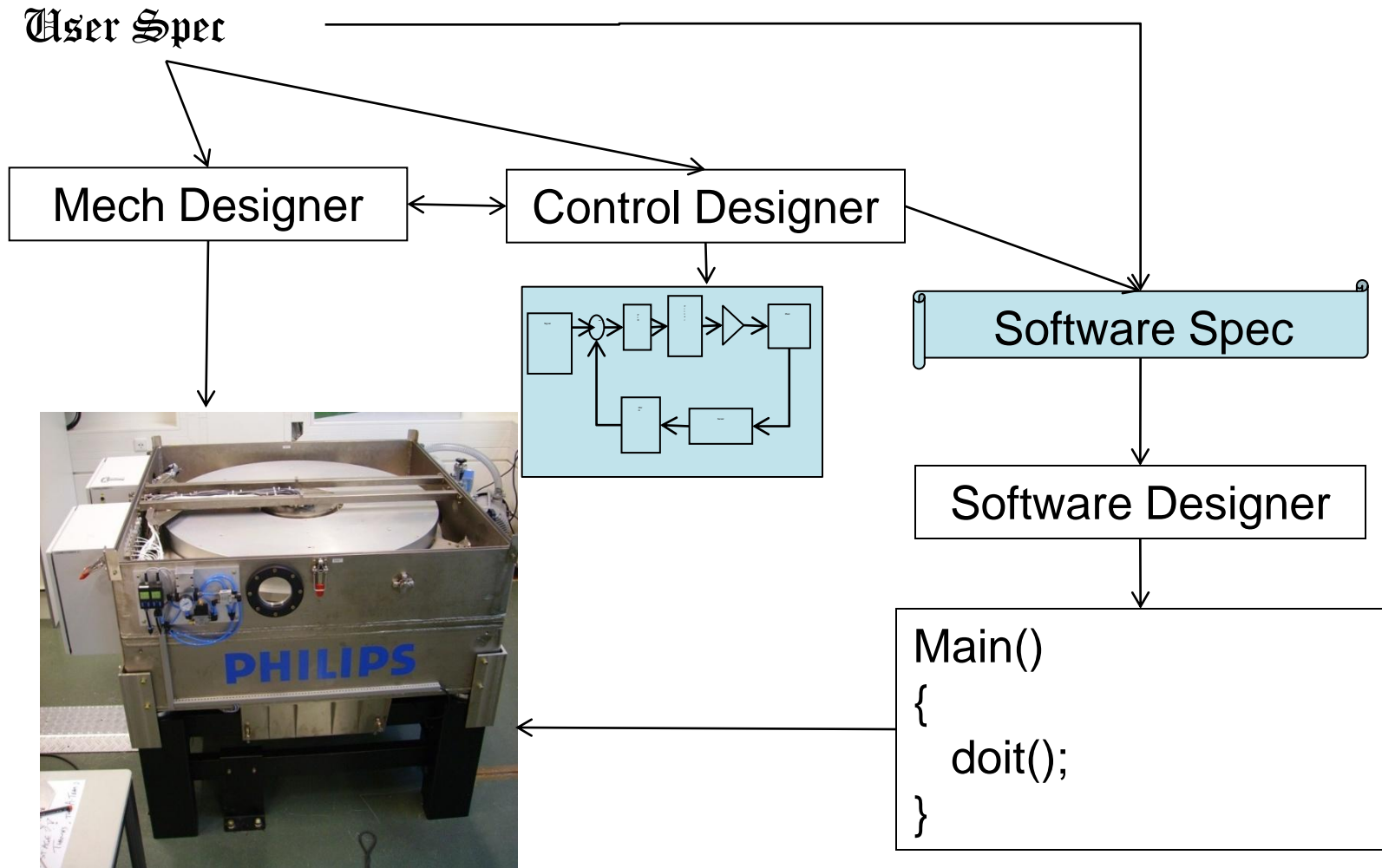


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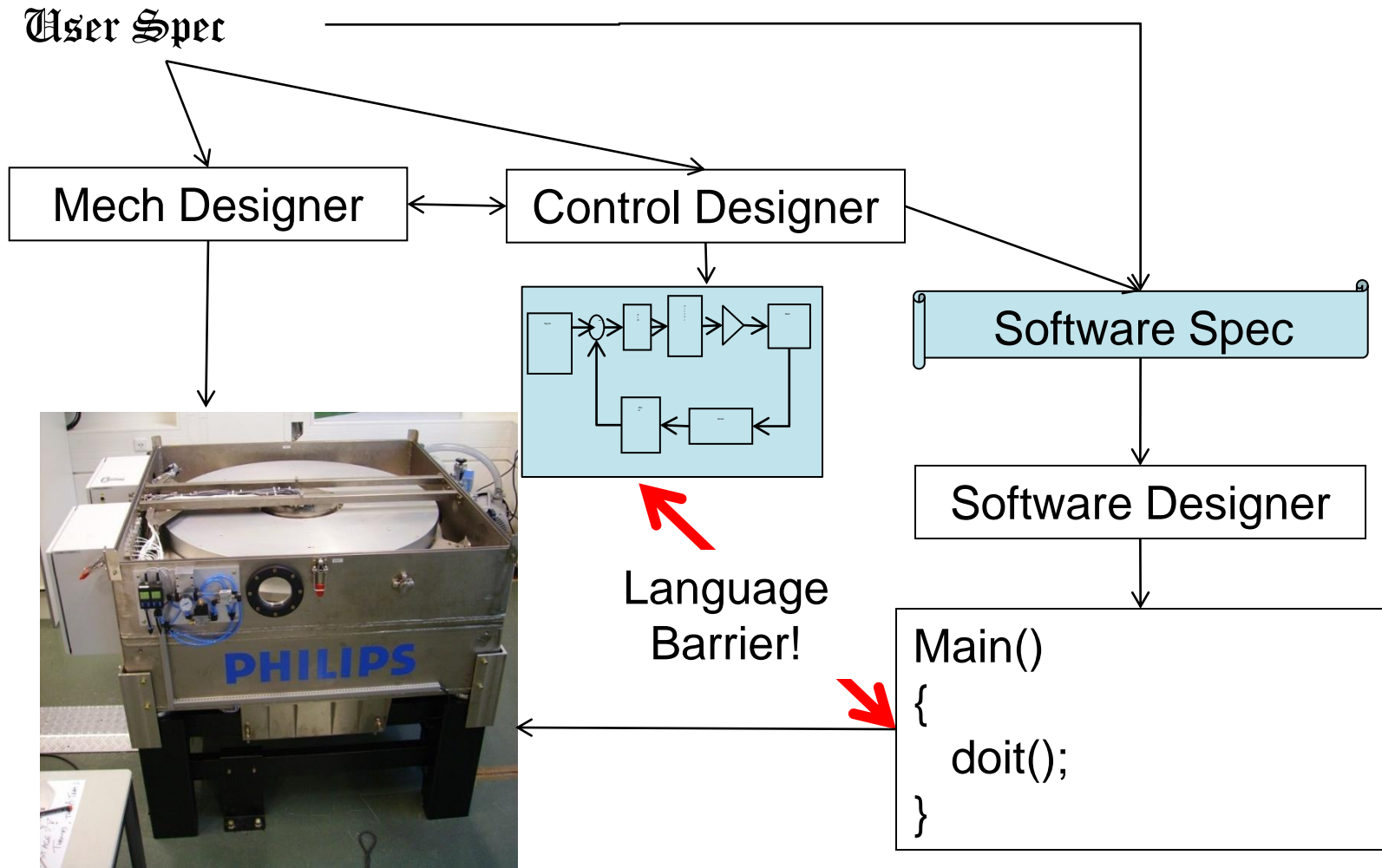
Control model



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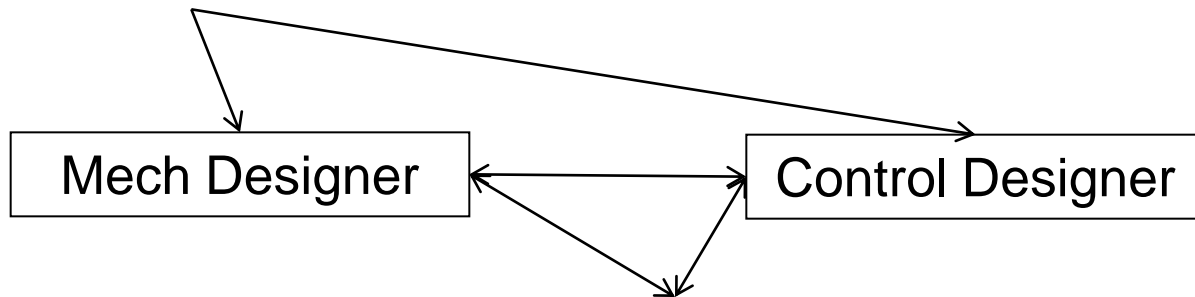


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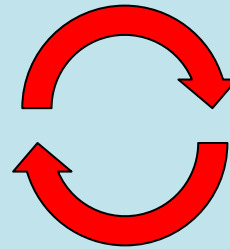
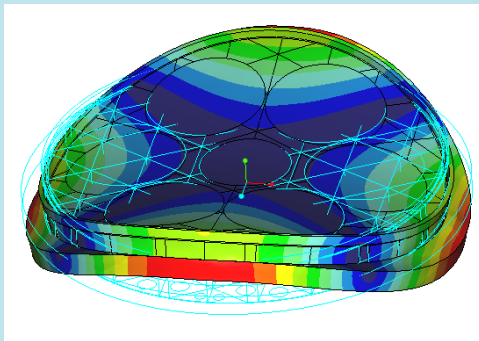
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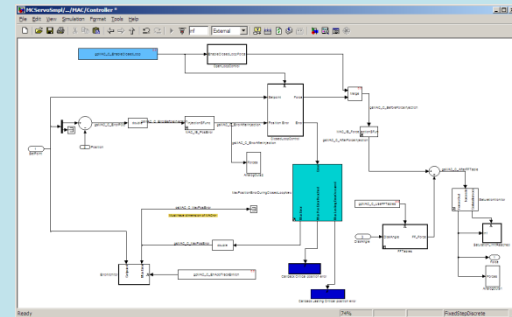
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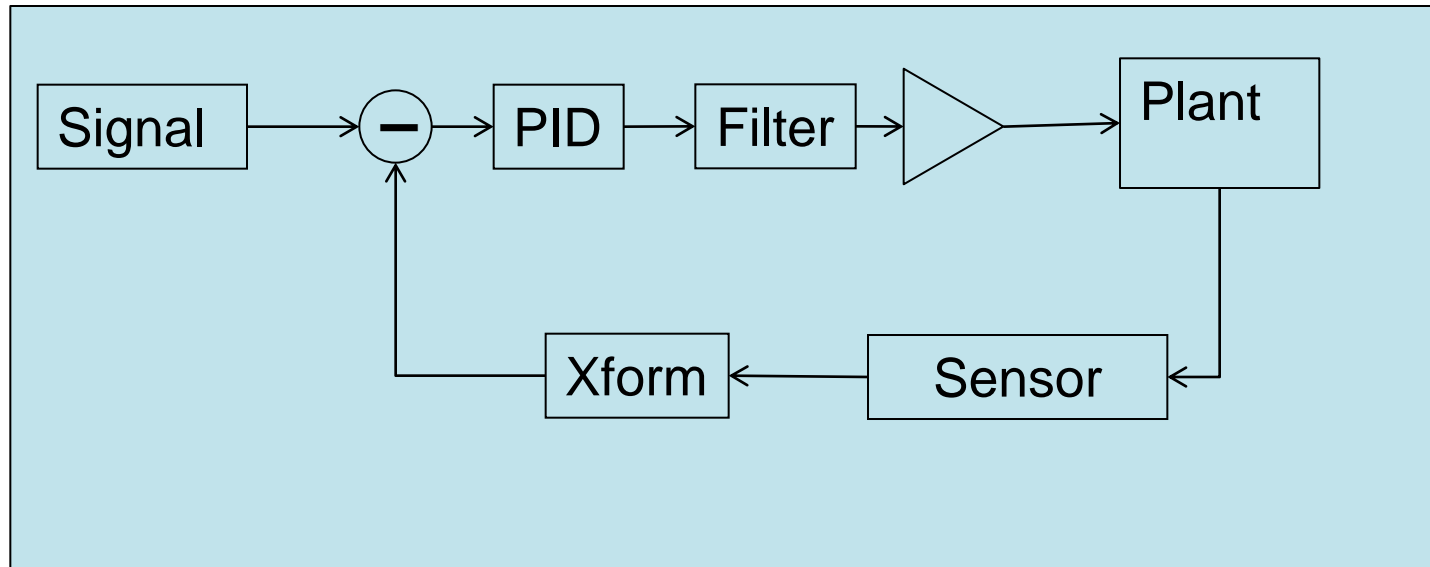


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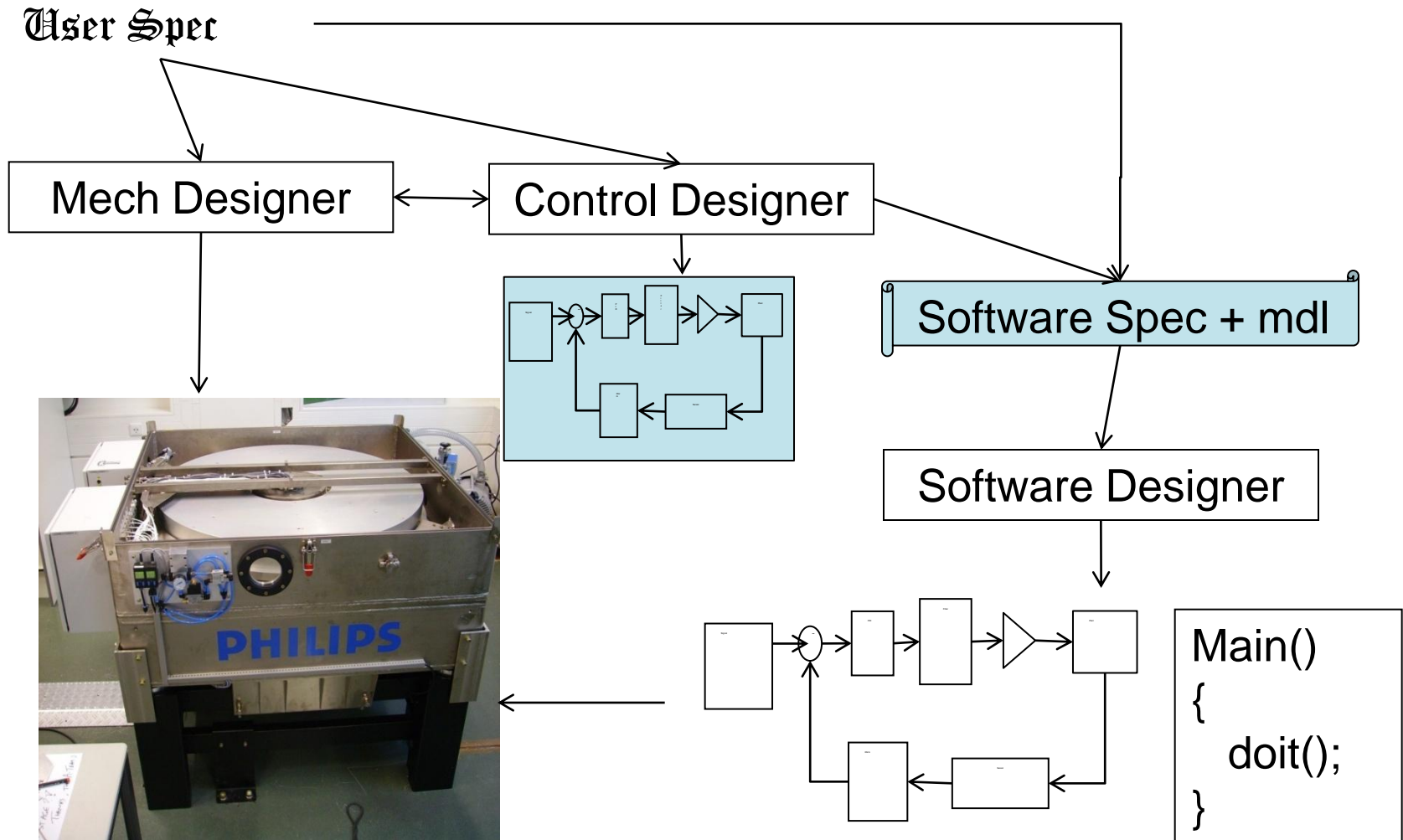


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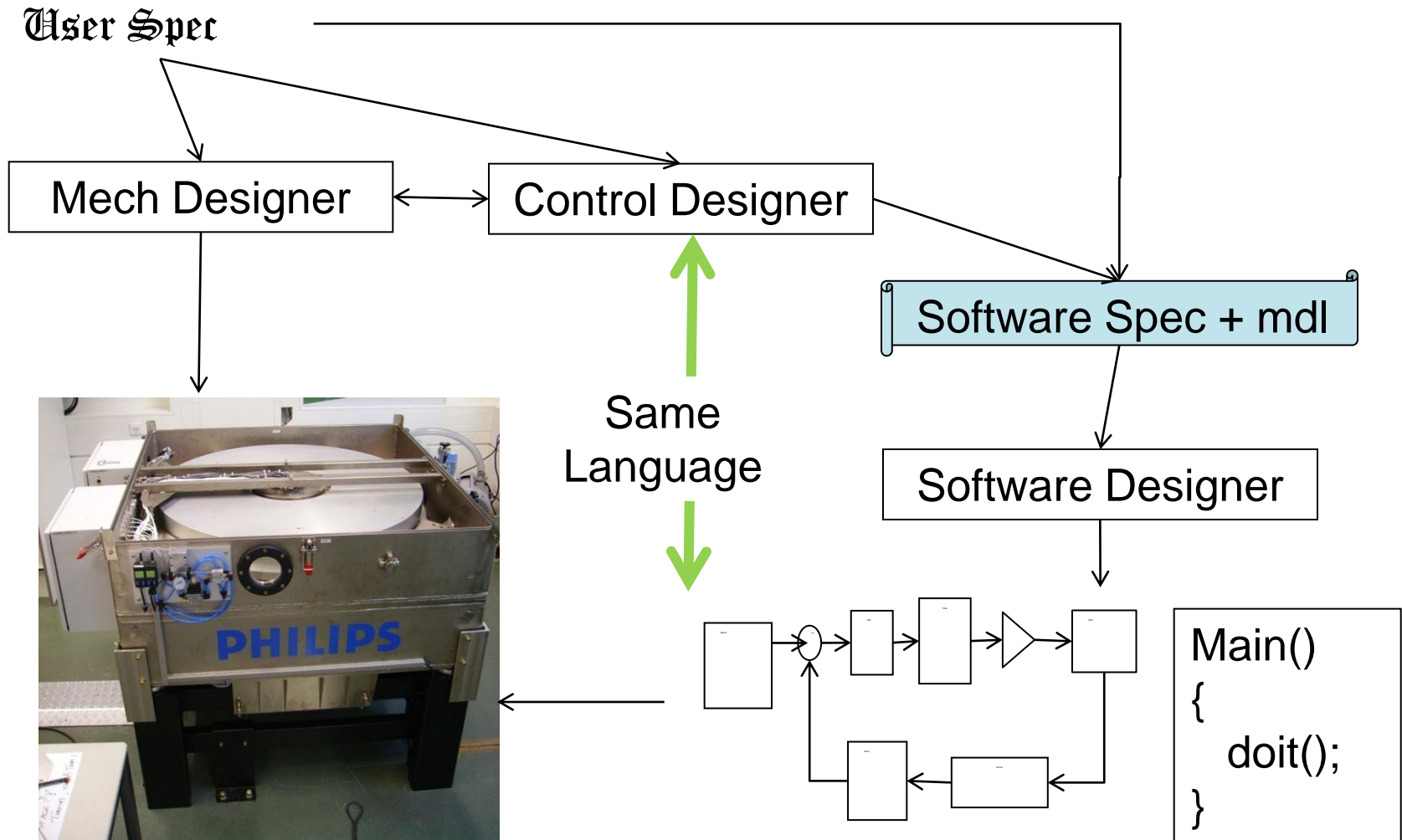
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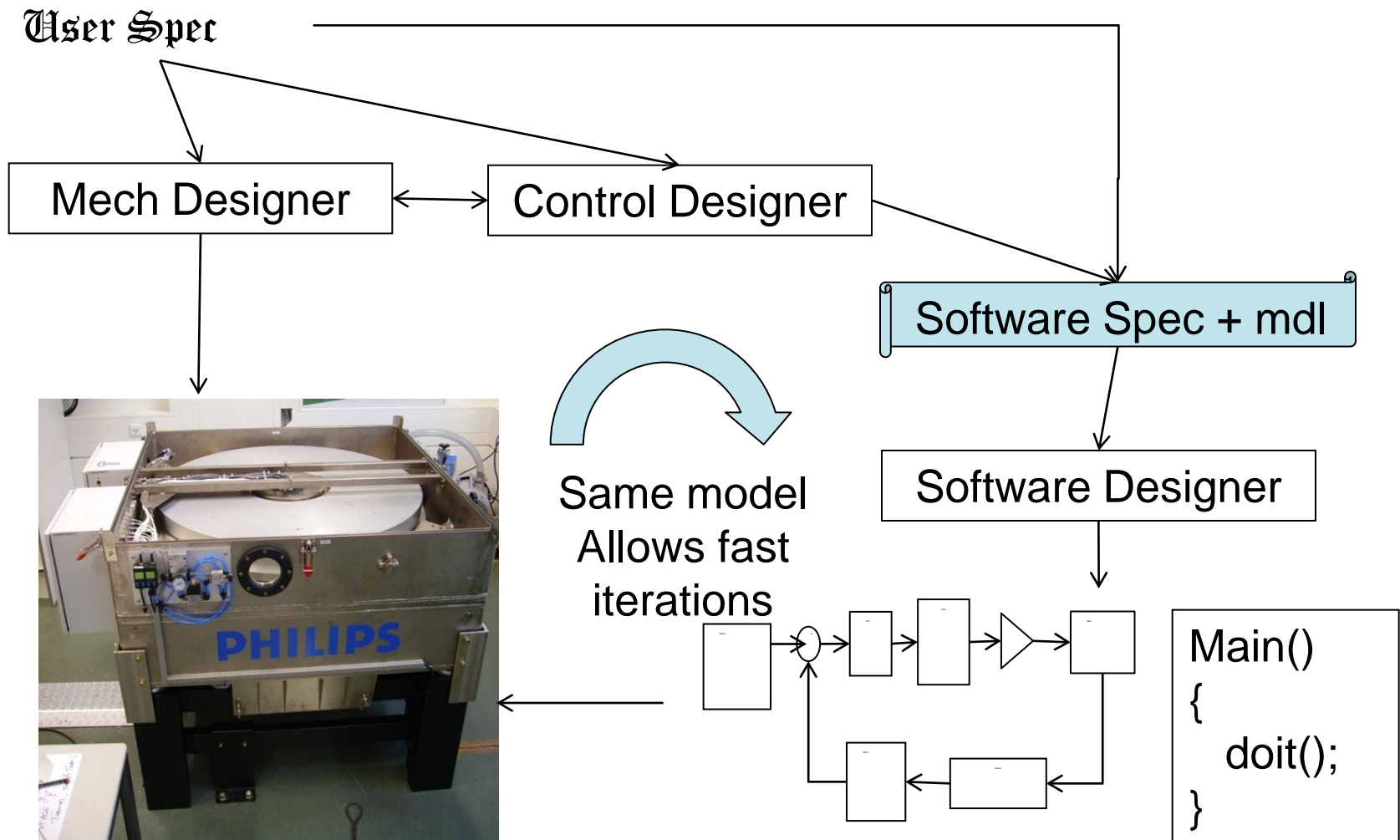
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Code details

- Used in 10+ projects, various applications (RobotArm ... REBL)
 - Sample rates 500Hz ... 20kHz
 - # controlled axes 1 – 15
 - No defects found yet!
- Control models only, no state diagrams
 - General Matlab/Simulink blocks from library
 - Hardware inputs and output blocks are custom designed
 - Some custom blocks to interface with C++ code

Code details

- Efficiency of the generated code:
 - Double precision math by default
 - Simulink blocks that are not enabled are not evaluated
 - 30k lines at 4kHz on 2.8GHz P4.

- RTW-generated code is not nice to read
 - Each block in the model becomes a little code-block
 - The program is an ‘endless’ list of code-blocks
 - A signal with a name becomes a variable with same name

Code details: conclusion

- Pros
 - No language barrier with other mechatronic disciplines
 - Fast iterations in integration phase
 - No bugs
- Cons
 - Toolchain licensing
 - Testing
 - In Simulink variable scope is flat: use naming convention
- Note
 - Some effort required for creating custom IO blocks

Questions



