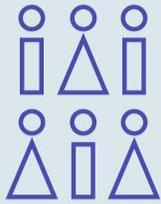




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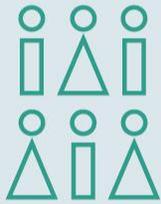
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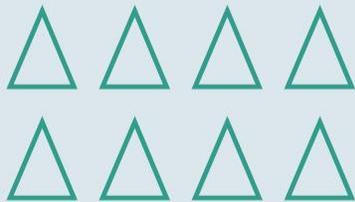
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CAMPUSES

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- Microsystems
- Maritime Operations
- Natural Sciences and Environmental Health
- Electrical Engineering, IT and Cybernetics
- Process, Energy and Environmental Technology
- Science and Industry Systems



Ansatte: ca. 250

Studenter: ca. 2 600

Engineering educations

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 - Mechanical – Product Design
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1. klasse	
1. sem.	2. sem.
Robotikk	Matematikk I
Digitalteknikk I	Fysikk I
Elektrisiteslære I	Elektrisitetslære II
Programmering for beregning	OOP grunnkurs
Ingeniørrollen	

2. klasse	
3. sem.	4. sem.
Matematikk II	Statistikk
Prosjektering av elektriske anlegg	
Elektriske maskiner og kraftelektronikk	
PLS og instrumentering	
Fysikk II for elektro	Reguleringsteknikk

3. klasse	
5. sem.	6. sem.
Valgfag	Systememnet
Valgfag	Bacheloroppgave
Valgfag	

Ingeniørfaglig basis
Programfaglig basis
Teknisk spesialisering
Valgfri spesialisering

Valgfag
Digital automasjonsdesign
Maritim elektro-automasjon og robotikk
Operativsystemer for robot videregående
Introduksjon til datasikkerhet
Ingeniørpraksis
Studentbedrift
Matematikk III

Study model EAR - Robotics

1. klasse		2. klasse		3. klasse	
1. sem.	2. sem.	3. sem.	4. sem.	5. sem.	6. sem.
Robotikk	Matematikk I	Matematikk II	Statistikk	Valgfag	Systememnet
Digitalteknikk I	Fysikk I	Prosjektering av elektriske anlegg		Valgfag	Bacheloroppgave
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Ingeniørrollen		Fysikk II for elektro	Reguleringsteknikk		

Valgfag

Digital automasjonsdesign

Maritim elektro-automasjon og robotikk

Operativsystemer for robot videregående

Study model EAR - Automation

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1. sem.	2. sem.	3. sem.	4. sem.	5. sem.	6. sem.
Robotikk	Matematikk I	Matematikk II	Statistikk	Valgfag	Systememnet
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Programmering for beregning	OOP grunnkurs	PLS og instrumentering		Valgfag	
Ingeniørrollen		Fysikk II for elektro	Reguleringsteknikk		

Valgfag
Digital automasjonsdesign
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Study model EAR - Electro

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1. sem.	2. sem.	3. sem.	4. sem.	5. sem.	6. sem.
Robotikk	Matematikk I	Matematikk II	Statistikk	Valgfag	Systememnet
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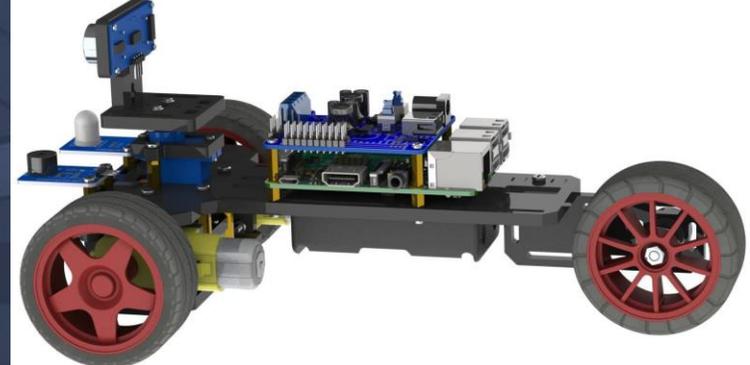
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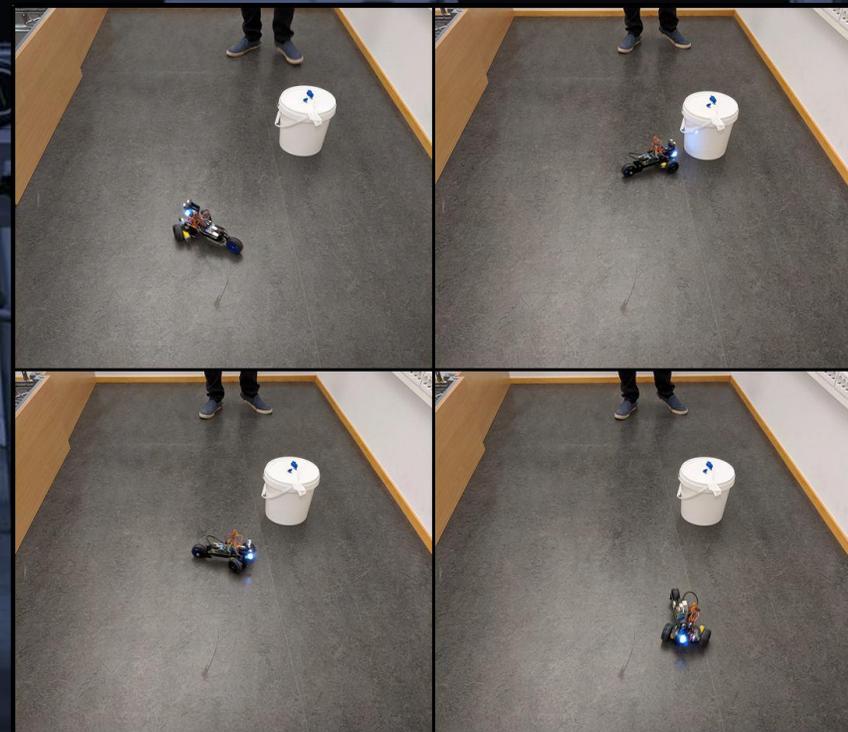
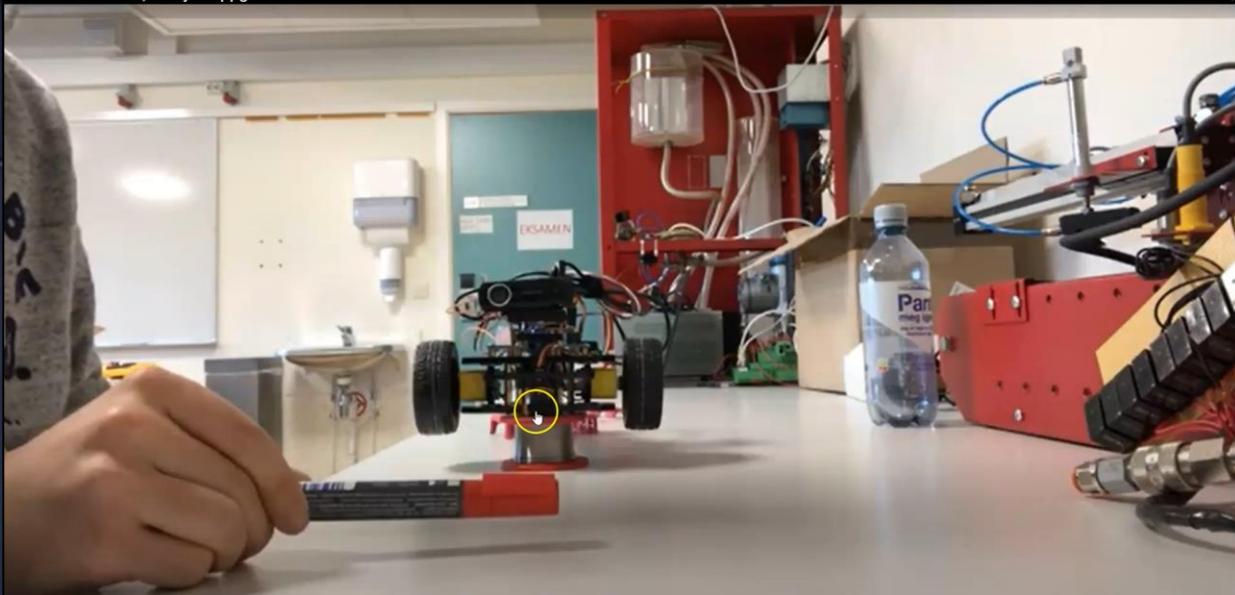
Operativsystemer for robot videregående

Robotics (1 år)

- Introduction to robot programming in the Python programming language
- Combined online learning and in-class teaching and guidance
 - <https://www.theconstructsim.com/>



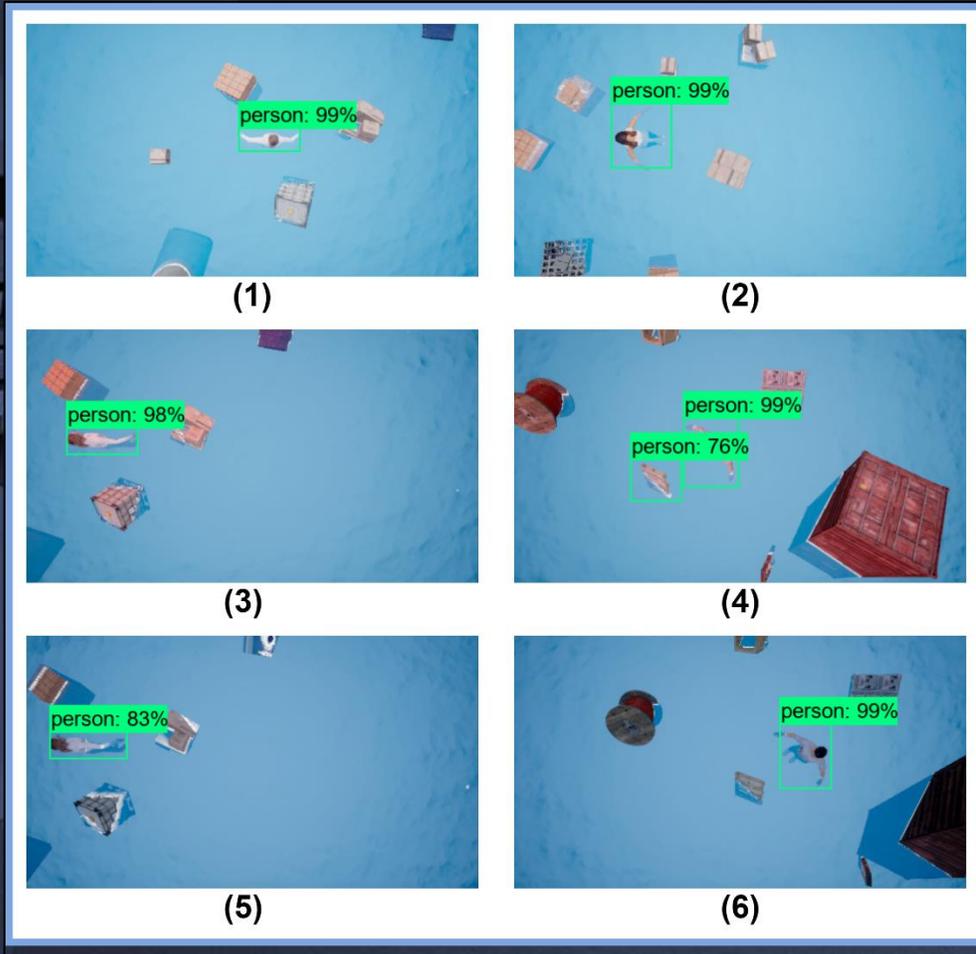
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Robotics 2 - Real life challenges



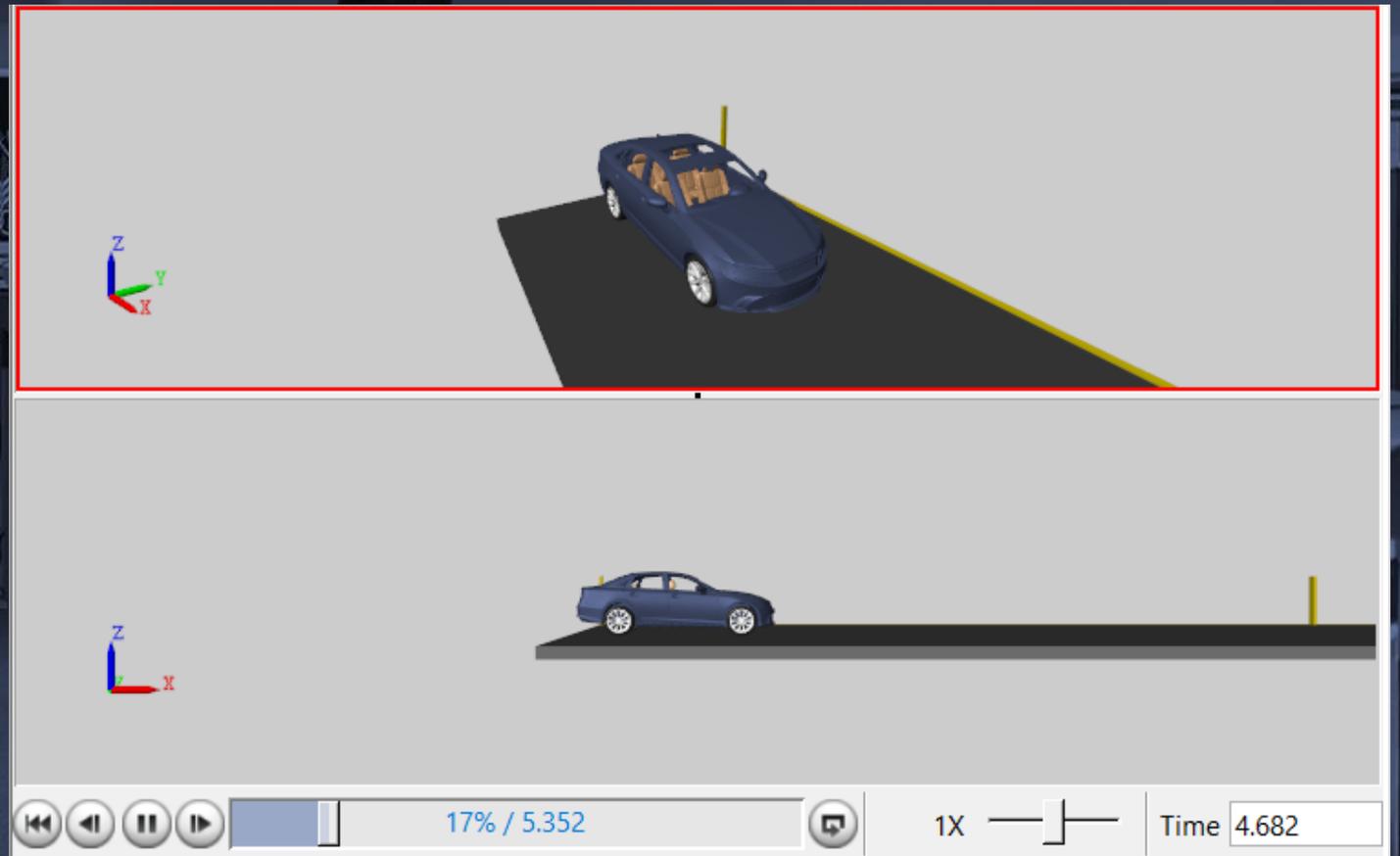
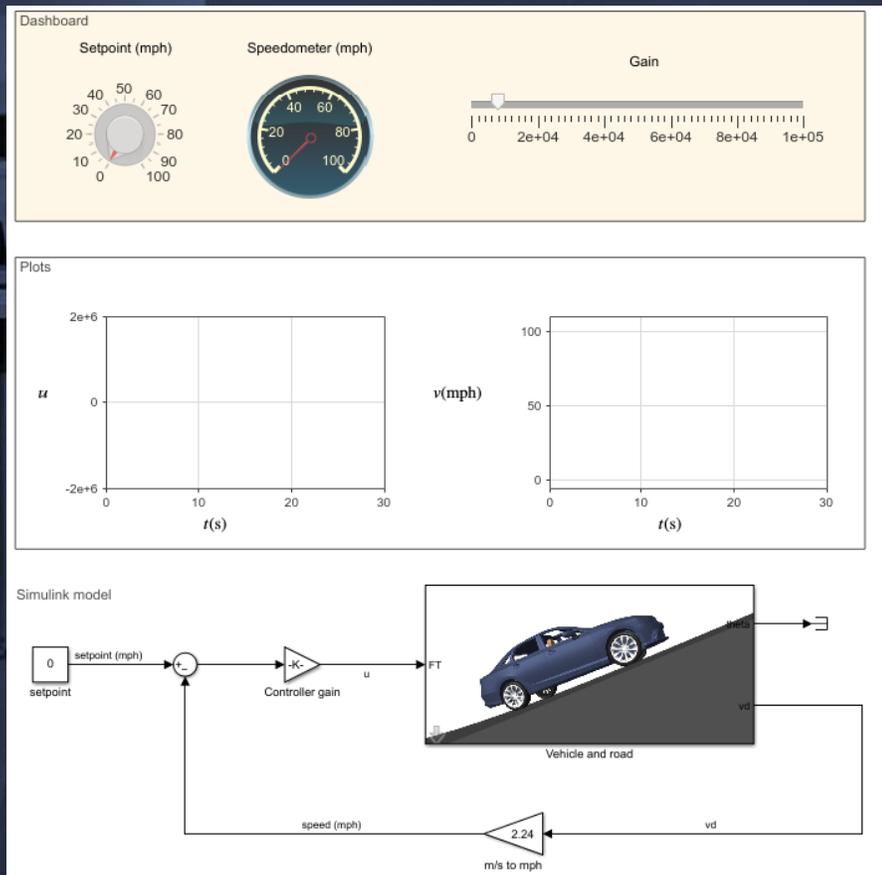
Robotics 2 - Use of new technology



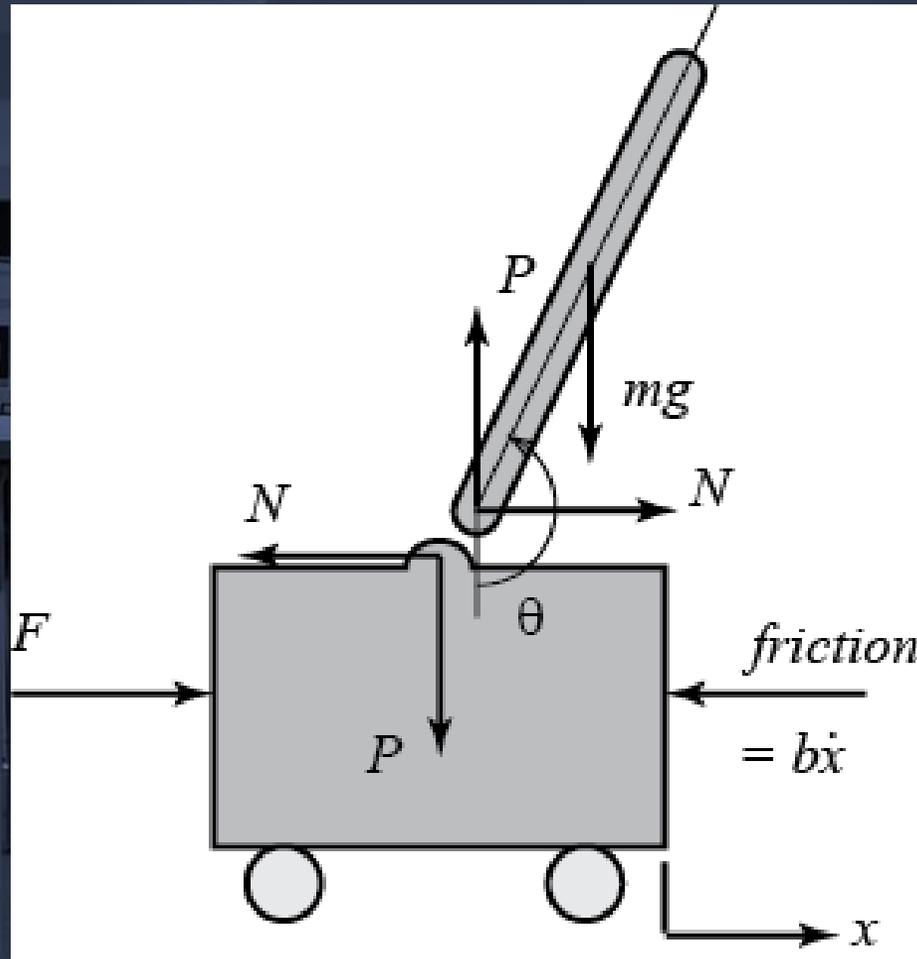
Robotics 2 - Simulated and Practical



Control systems - MATLAB Simulations



Challenging example: Inverted Pendulum



$$\begin{bmatrix} \dot{x} \\ \ddot{x} \\ \dot{\phi} \\ \ddot{\phi} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \frac{-(I+ml^2)b}{I(M+m)+Mml^2} & \frac{m^2gl^2}{I(M+m)+Mml^2} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & \frac{-mlb}{I(M+m)+Mml^2} & \frac{mgl(M+m)}{I(M+m)+Mml^2} & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ \dot{x} \\ \phi \\ \dot{\phi} \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \frac{I+ml^2}{I(M+m)+Mml^2} \\ 0 \\ \frac{ml}{I(M+m)+Mml^2} \end{bmatrix} u$$

$$y = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ \dot{x} \\ \phi \\ \dot{\phi} \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} u$$

Real Implementation

```
clear all

dq = daq('ni');
dq.Rate = 1000;
addinput(dq, "Dev1", "ai0", "Voltage");
addinput(dq, "Dev1", "ai2", "Voltage");
addinput(dq, "Dev1", "ai3", "Voltage");
addoutput(dq, "Dev1", "ao0", "Voltage")
addoutput(dq, "Dev1", "port0/line0", "Digital")

SP = 0;
acc_error = 0;
prev_error = 0;

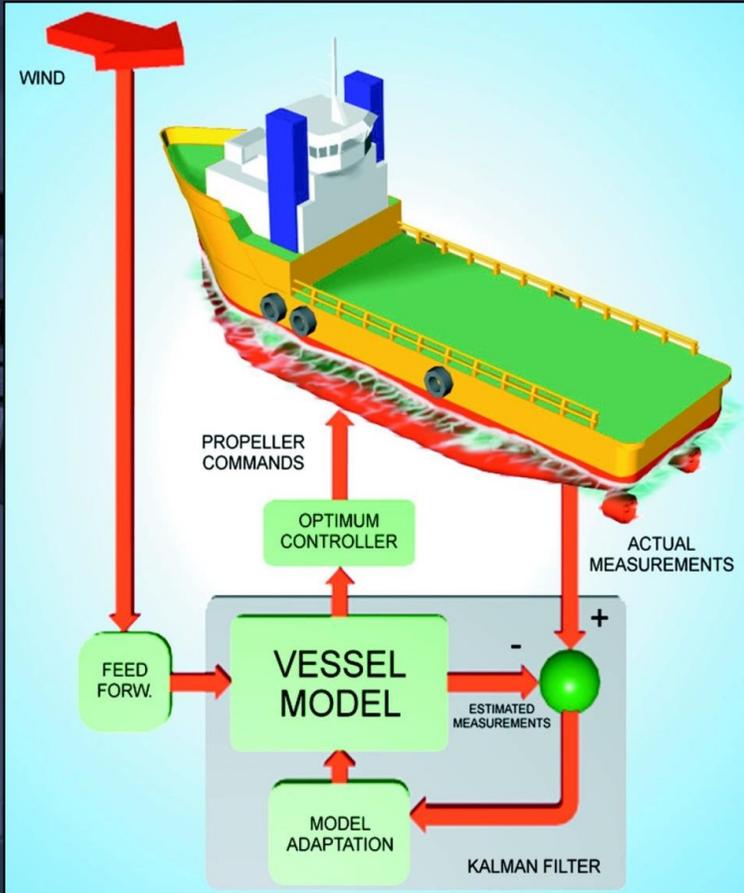
dt = 0.05;

Kp = 8;
Ki = 3;
Kd = 1.5;
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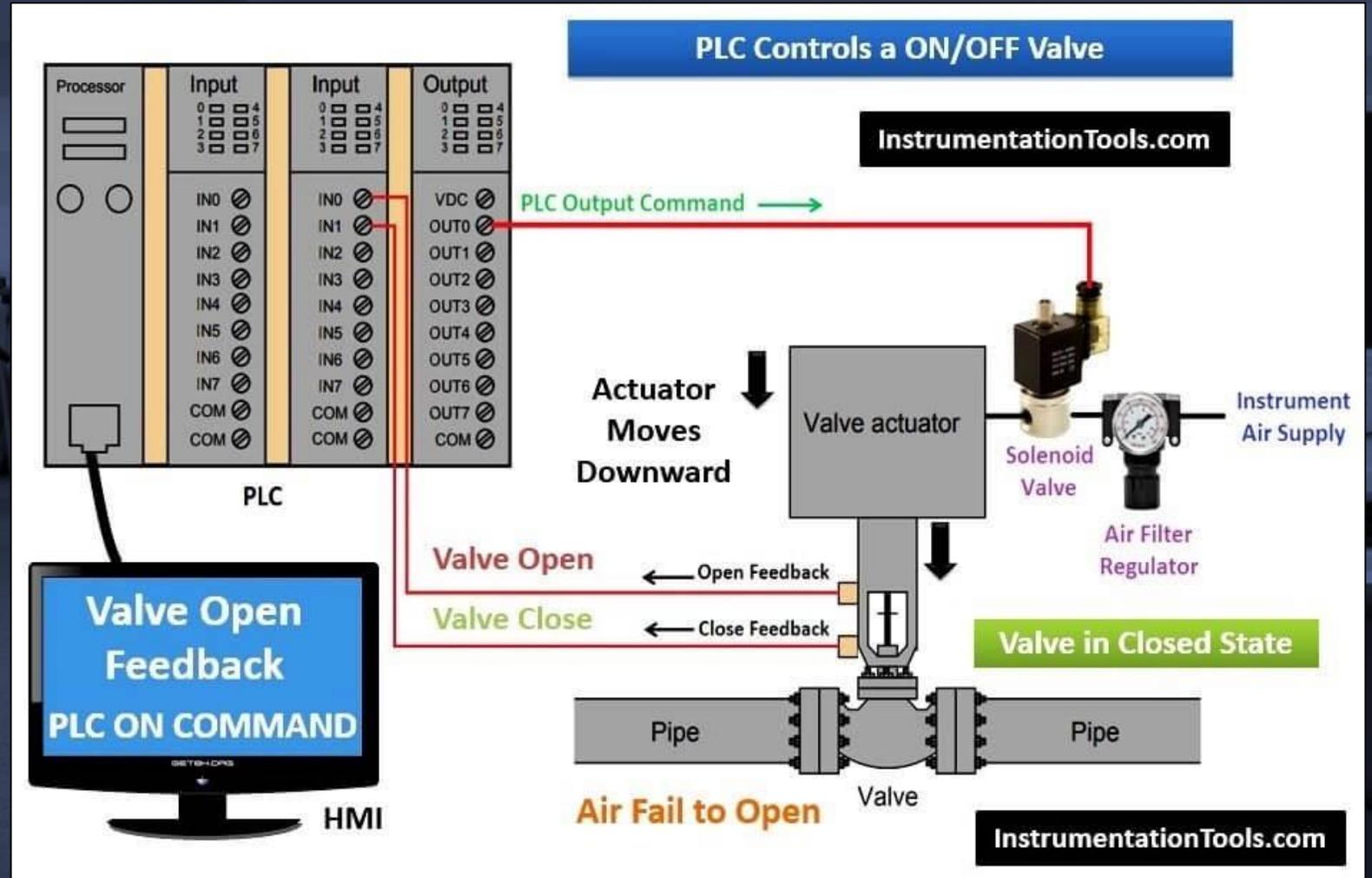
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while(1)
    sensor_data = read(dq);
    theta_rad = sensor_data{1, "Dev1_ai3"}*30/2*pi/180;
    tacho = sensor_data{1, "Dev1_ai2"}
    error = SP - theta_rad;
    rate_error = (error-prev_error)/dt;
    acc_error = acc_error + error*dt;
    if acc_error > 1
        add_error = 1;
    end
    if acc_error < -1
        add_error = -1;
    end
    prev_error = error;
    u = Kp*error+Ki*acc_error + Kd*rate_error;
    if u > 4
        u=4;
    end
    if u < -4
        u=-4;
    end
    u = -u;
    %write(dq,[u+5 1]);
    pause(dt);
end
```



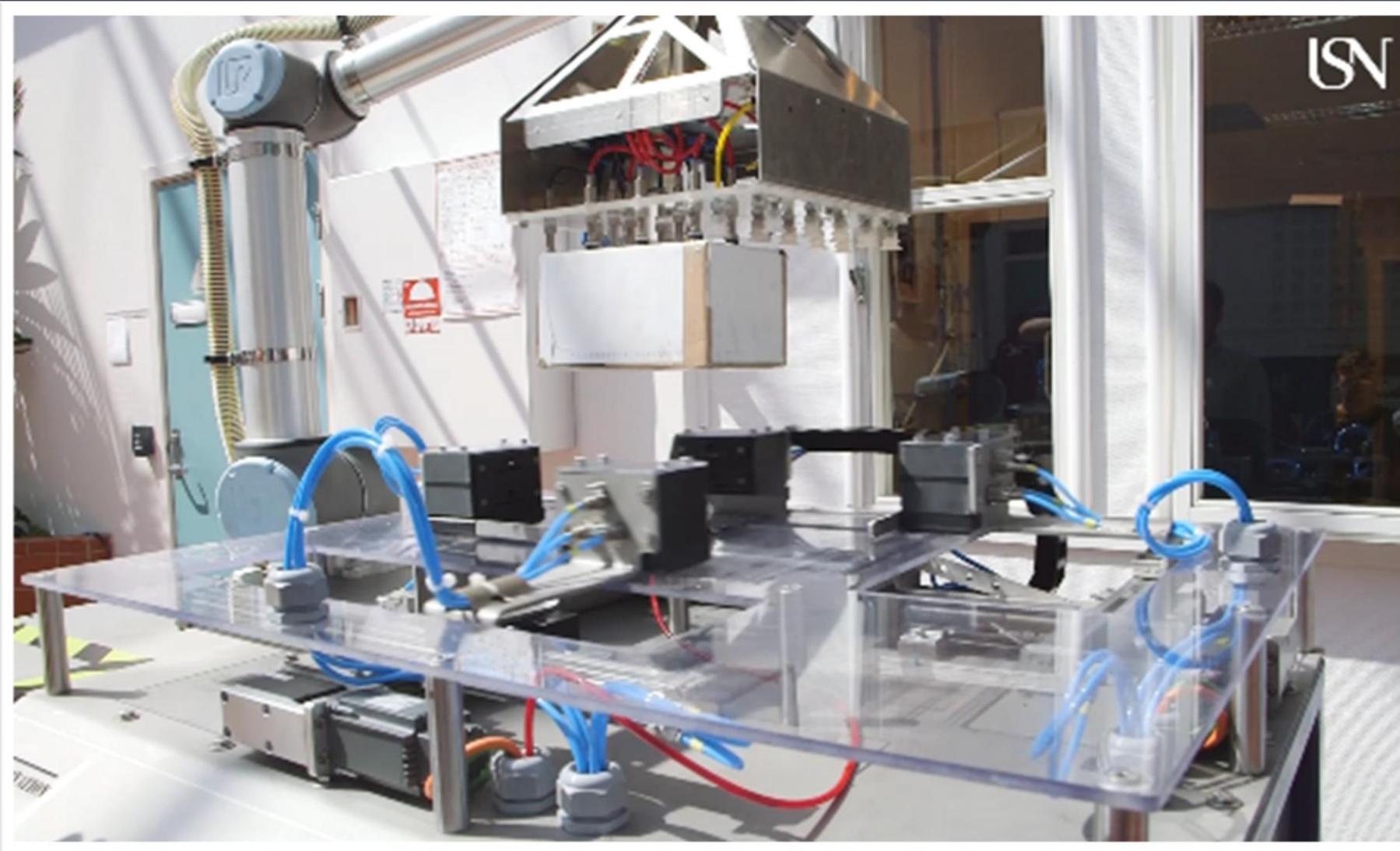
Automation



Automation – PLC programming and HMI

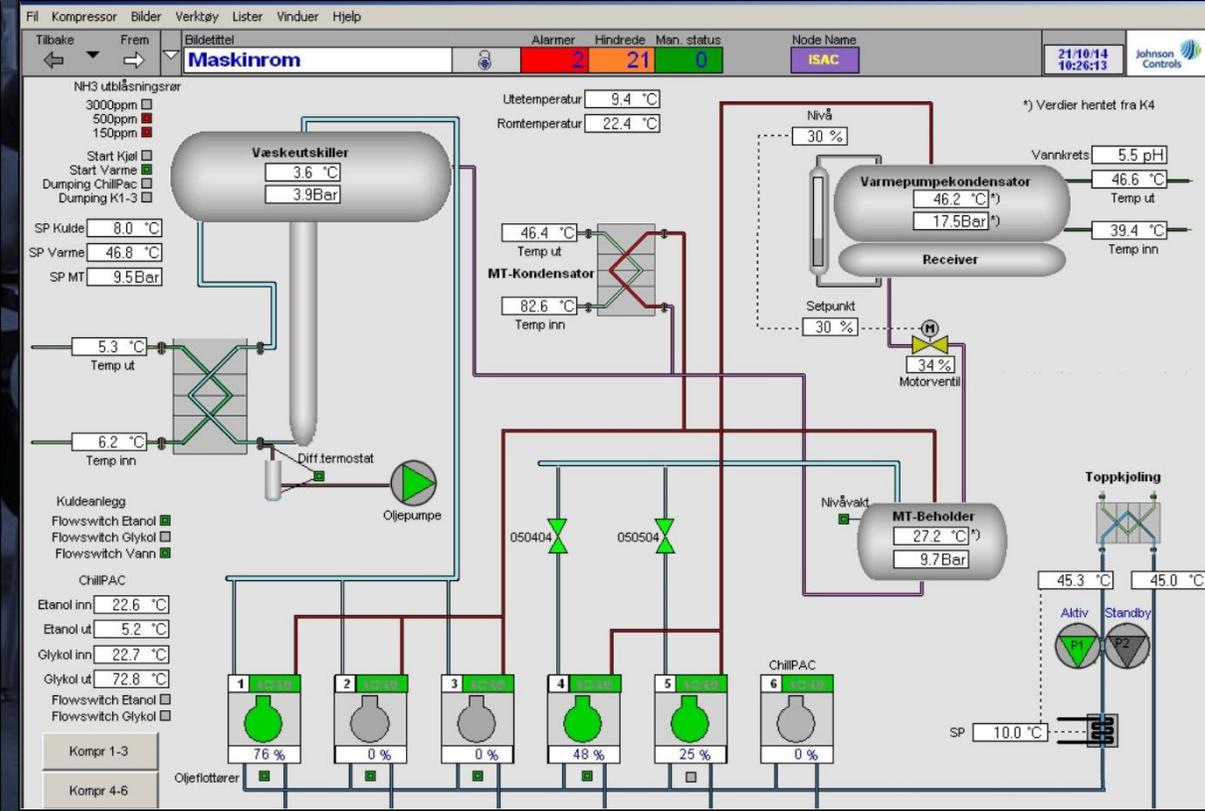
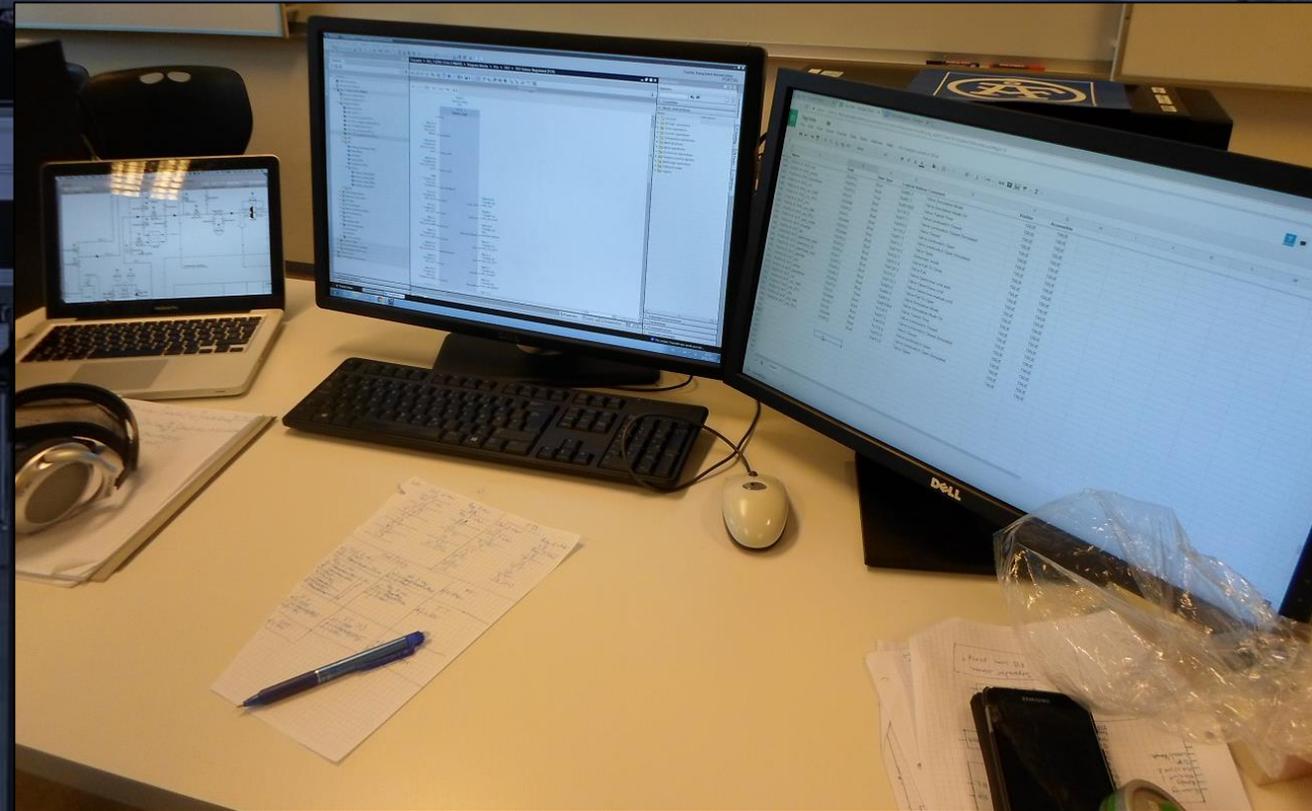


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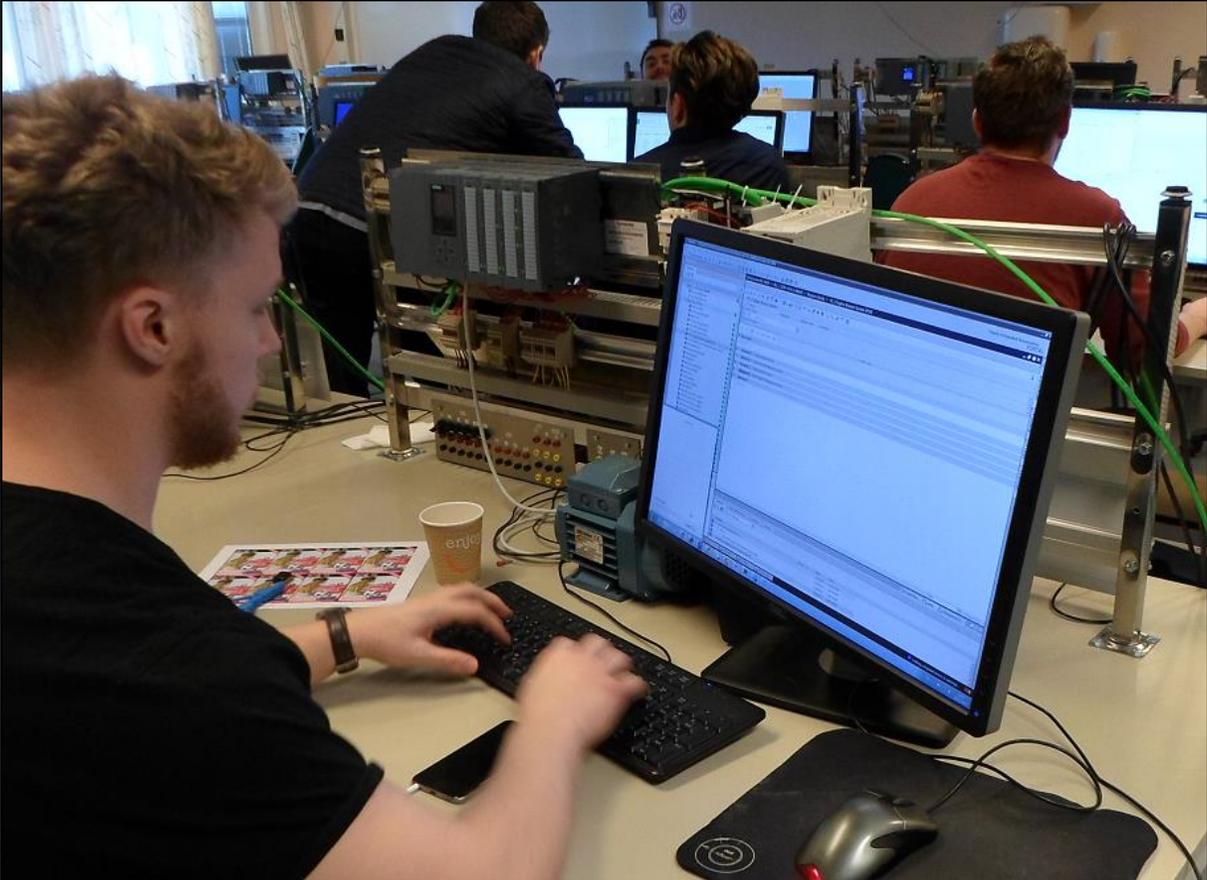




Engineering projects: PLS- og HMI-programming

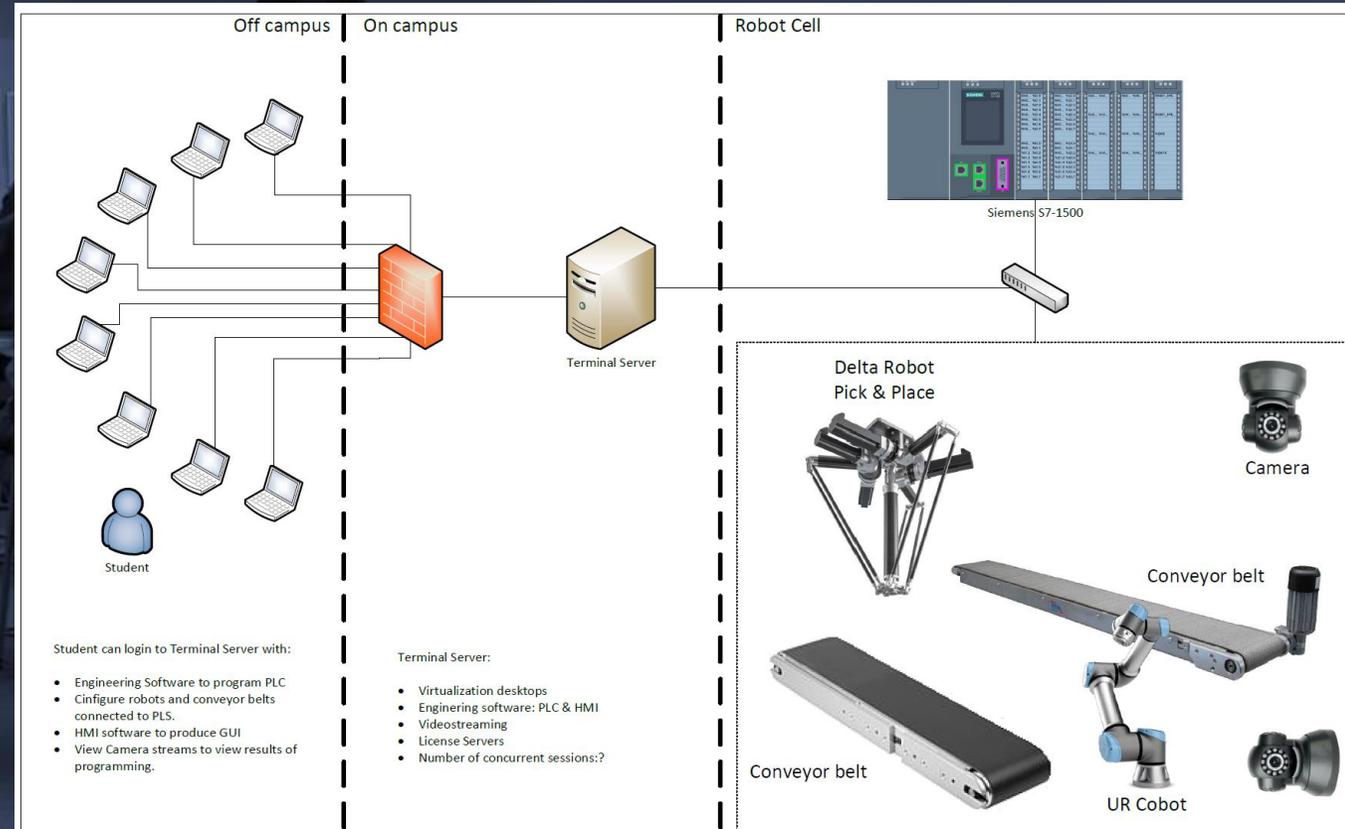


Automation labs

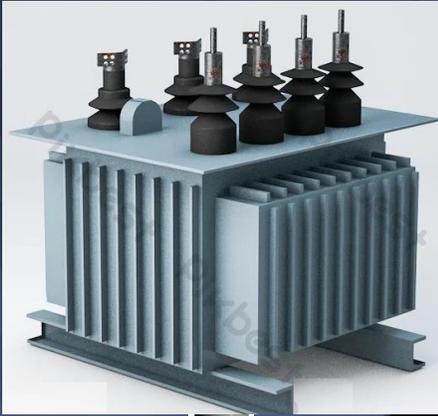


Digital automation design (new course fall 2022)

- The design of automation systems from local sensors to the cloud.
- Human-Machine Interaction (HMI) from an operational level (PLC & HMI) to the enterprise level (ERP) taking advantage of Information Management Systems for visualisation (Dashboards), alarm statistic, trending and reporting.
- A special focus on the design process with use-cases and prototyping



Transformers
22kV/400V



Using computer tools

Prosjektering av elektriske anlegg

Engineering projects – power systems for
production plants and buildings



Circuit Breakers



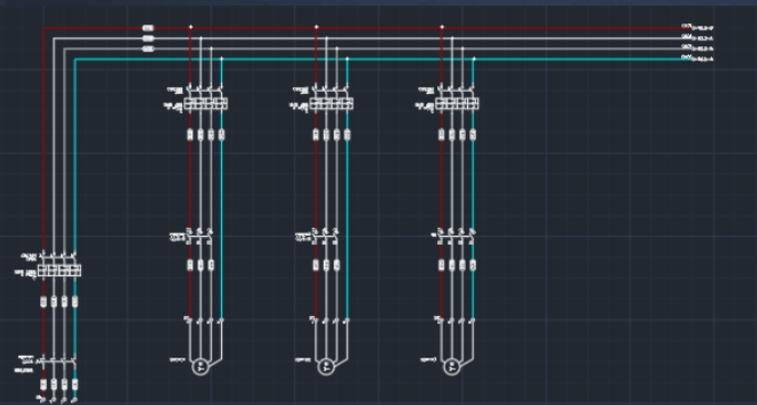
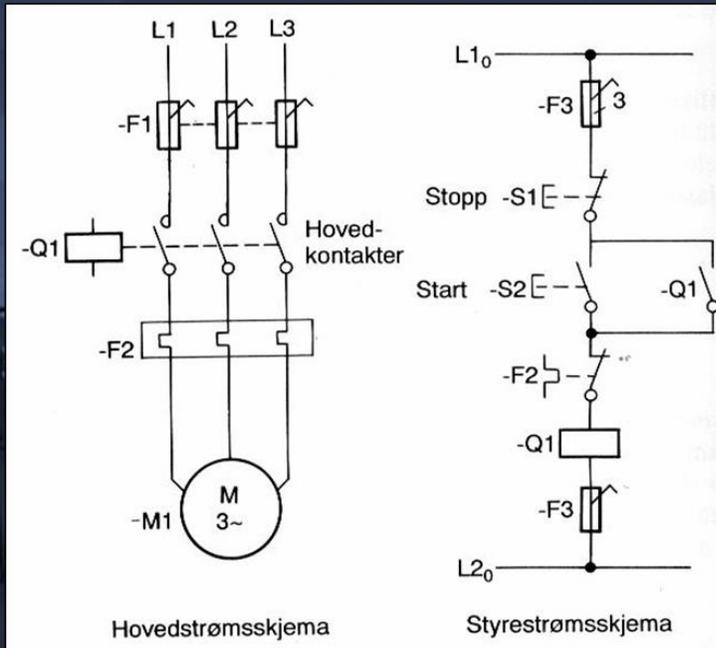
Cables



Electrical
distribution and
protective devices

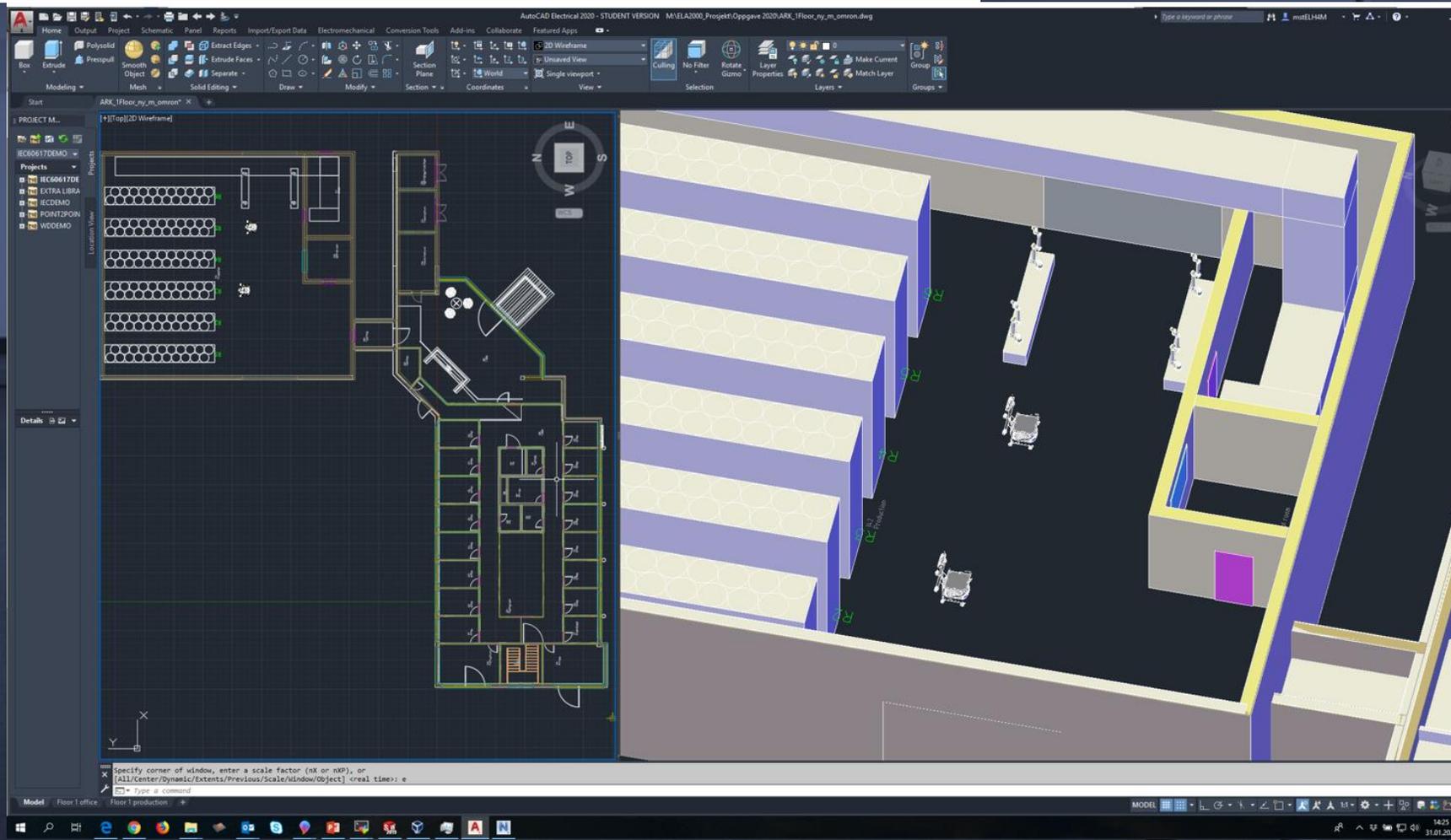


Schematical drawings for control- and main circuits
 - Plan and draw first, then test it with components



Engineering Project

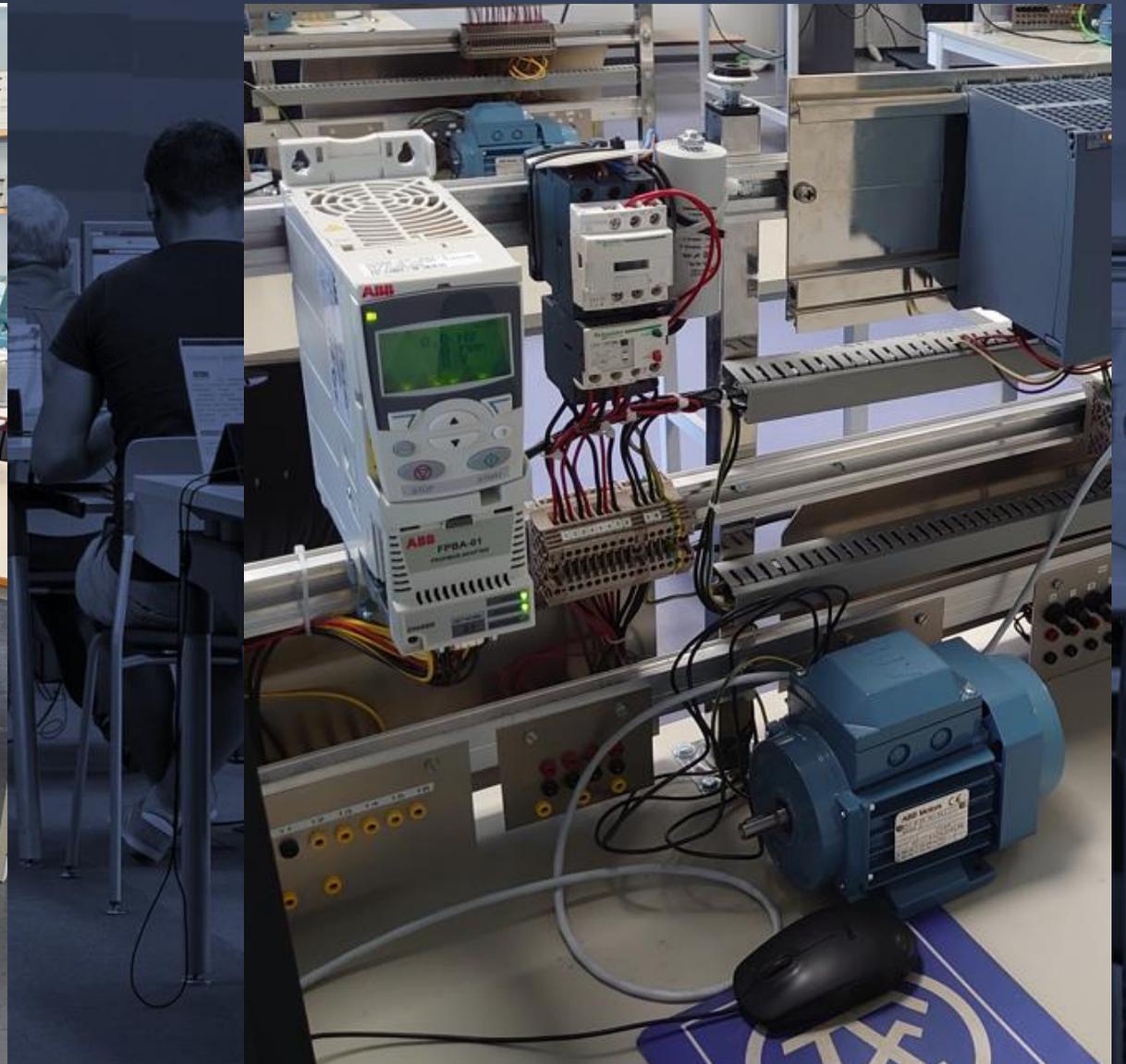
Prosjektering av elektriske anlegg



Theory first, then practical lab exercises



Elektriske maskiner og kraftelektronikk



Research groups

- Autonomy
- Secure distributed Systems
- BioMEMS
- Materials and microintegration
- Micro- and nanomechanical systems

Autonomy

Research, course development and teaching of autonomous systems and related technology. The group has a particular focus on maritime applications and risk analysis.

Main areas of interest:

- Digital cross-disciplinary development processes
- Maritime autonomous systems
- Human-machine interfaces
- Robot operating system

July 2022

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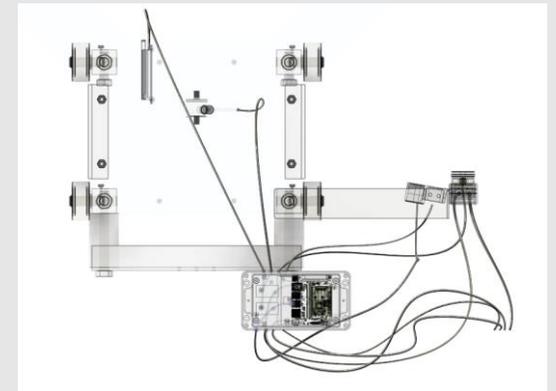
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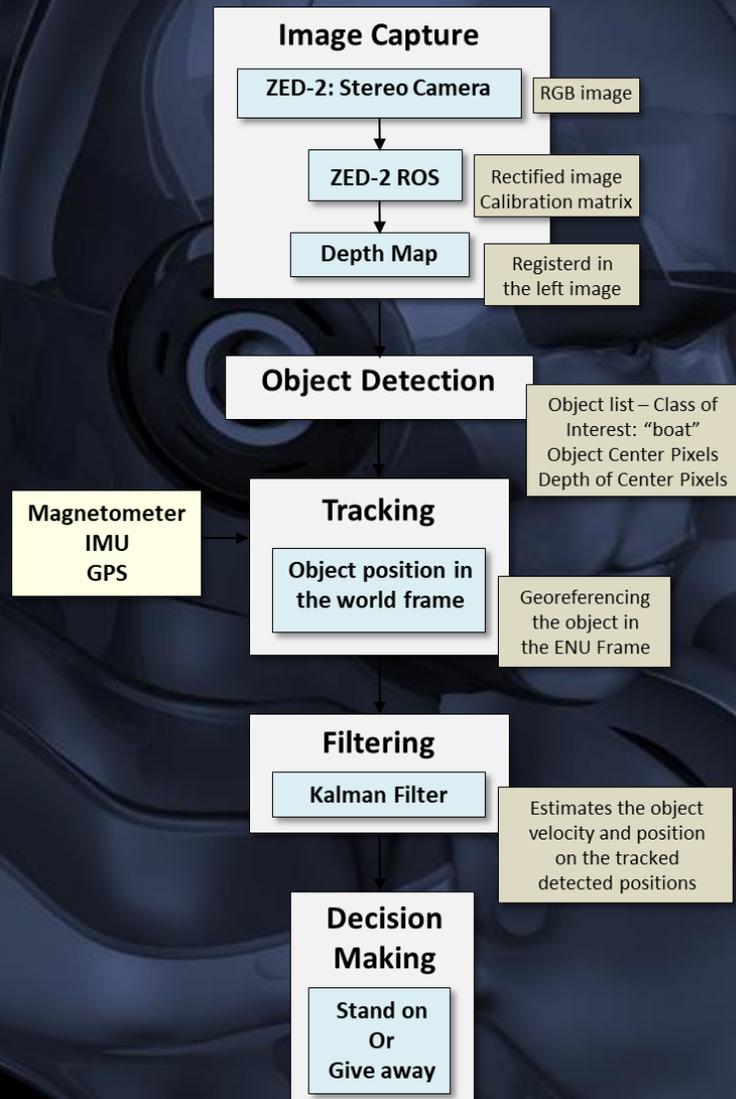


[AutoDrone](#)



Underwater sensor-system

Autonomy research



Detection and tracking of crossing vessels for small autonomous vessels equipped with stereo camera

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Abstract—When Small Autonomous Vessels perform a mission in a non-segregated area, that is, an area where other vessels (manned or not) will also be present, they need to be able to comply with navigation rules, such as collision avoidance. In order to decide to give-way or stand-on, the autonomous vessel must keep track of other vessels. In this work, a vessels detection and tracking solution is presented. The system uses a depth camera, IMU, magnetometer and GNSS as main sensors for this task. The boat detection is performed by the SSD-MobileNet V2 Neural Network pre-trained with the COCO dataset. The tracking is performed by a simple and fast algorithm, and the samples are later filtered using a Kalman Filter. The solution is implemented in the Robot Operating System (ROS) framework. Practical tests were performed, where stationary and moving targets were tracked. Results show that the method performs well and is able to achieve even better results after some fine tuning.

Additionally, in [5], the authors expose and discuss the results of an exercise with maritime autonomous vessels for collision avoidance, in compliance with the COLREG instructions.

In [6], probabilistic data of a vessel movement was calculated in order to infer its trajectory in a generalized framework for obstacle intentions predictions. These predictions are used in a collision avoidance (COLAV) system. The Probabilistic Scenario-Based Model Predictive Control (MPC) was employed and a finite set of obstacle maneuvers were considered and its respective probability of collision were estimated.

In [7], a new approach in the collision avoidance problem was proposed, using a prediction model of the simulation-based MPC to model the unmanned surface vehicle (ASV)

Image Capture and Object Detection



NVIDIA INFERENCE
TOOLKIT



PRE-TRAINED
NEURAL NETWORK

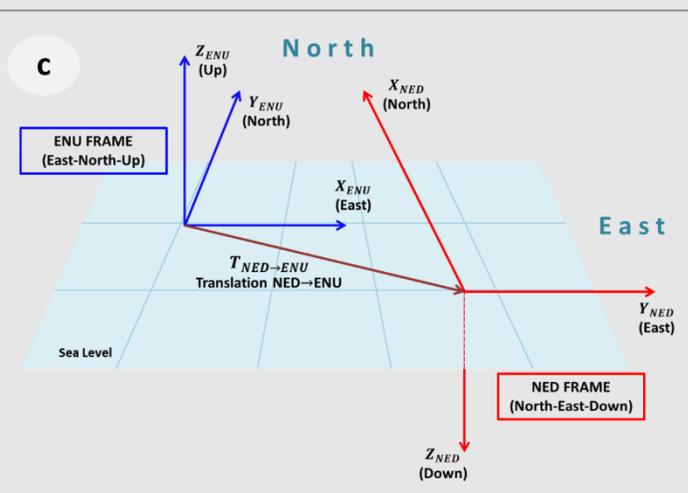
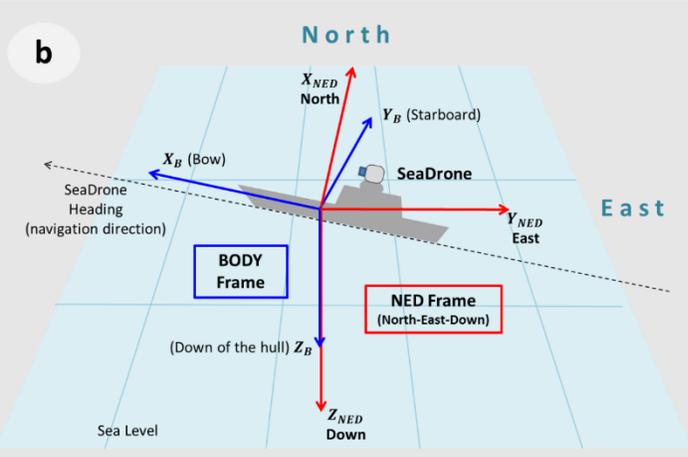
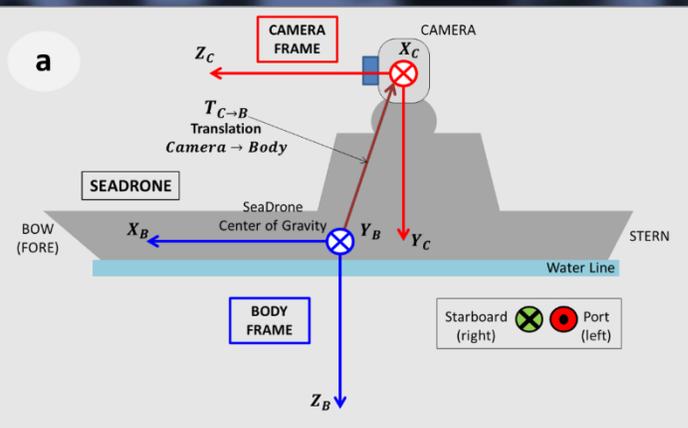


SSD-MOBILENET V2



COCO 2017
DATASET

Direct Georeferencing



$$\begin{bmatrix} x_C \\ y_C \\ z_C \end{bmatrix} = \mathbf{K}^{-1} z_C \begin{bmatrix} u \\ v \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}. \quad (1)$$

where the intrinsic camera matrix \mathbf{K} is given by:

$$\mathbf{K} = \begin{bmatrix} f_x & 0 & c_x \\ 0 & f_y & c_y \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \quad (2)$$

The matrix parameters are made available by the ZED2 Camera ROS Wrapper and obtained by subscribing to the ROS Topic `/zed/left/camera_info`.

Now, to calculate the detected boat position in the body frame, a simple rotation is needed followed by a translation:

$$\begin{bmatrix} x_B \\ y_B \\ z_B \end{bmatrix} = \mathbf{R}_{C \rightarrow B} \begin{bmatrix} x_C \\ y_C \\ z_C \end{bmatrix} + \mathbf{T}_{C \rightarrow B}, \quad (3)$$

where $\mathbf{T}_{C \rightarrow B}$ is the position of the camera in the body frame and the rotation from the camera to the body frame ($\mathbf{R}_{C \rightarrow B}$) is given by:

$$\mathbf{R}_{C \rightarrow B} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad (4)$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} x_{ENU} \\ y_{ENU} \\ z_{ENU} \end{bmatrix} = \mathbf{R}_{NED \rightarrow ENU} \mathbf{R}_{B \rightarrow NED} \begin{bmatrix} x_B \\ y_B \\ z_B \end{bmatrix} + \mathbf{T}_{NED \rightarrow ENU}, \quad (5)$$

Tracking Algorithm

Algorithm 1 Tracking

```
1: Define  $timeout_{max}$ 
2: Define  $distance_{max}$ 
3: Input  $detections$ 
4: Input  $points$ 
5: for  $point$  in  $points$  do
6:   for  $detection$  in  $detections$  do
7:     Calculate  $distance$  between  $detection$  and  $point$ 
8:     if  $distance > distance_{max}$  then
9:        $distances \leftarrow distance$ 
10:    end if
11:  end for
12: end for
13:  $points_{temp} \leftarrow points$ 
14: while  $distances$  do
15:    $distance_{temp} \leftarrow$  minimum  $distance$  in  $distances$ 
16:    $point(distance_{temp}) \leftarrow detection(distance_{temp})$ 
17:    $timeout(point(distance_{temp})) \leftarrow 0$ 
18:   Delete  $detection(distance_{temp})$ 
19:   Delete  $points_{temp}(distance_{temp})$ 
20:   Delete  $distance$  in  $distances$ 
21: end while
22: for  $point$  in  $points_{temp}$  do
23:   Add 1 to  $timeout(point)$ 
24:   if  $timeout(point) > timeout_{max}$  then
25:     Delete  $point$  in  $points$ 
26:   end if
27: end for
28: for  $detection$  in  $detections$  do
29:   Create a new  $point$ 
30:    $point \leftarrow detection$ 
31: end for
```

Kalman Filter

E. Filtering

A Kalman Filter was used to estimate the positions and velocities of the detected boats based on the tracked detected positions. A new Kalman Filter is initialized and assigned to each new tracked point created.

As the boats are on sea level, only the horizontal coordinates are used. Therefore, the measurement vector \mathbf{z} is equal to $[x, y]$ and the state vector \mathbf{x} is equal to $[x, y, v_x, v_y]$, where x and y are the East and North positions and v_x and v_y are the East and North velocities. The observation matrix (H) is, therefore, given as:

$$\mathbf{H} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}, \quad (6)$$

and the state transition matrix (A) is given as:

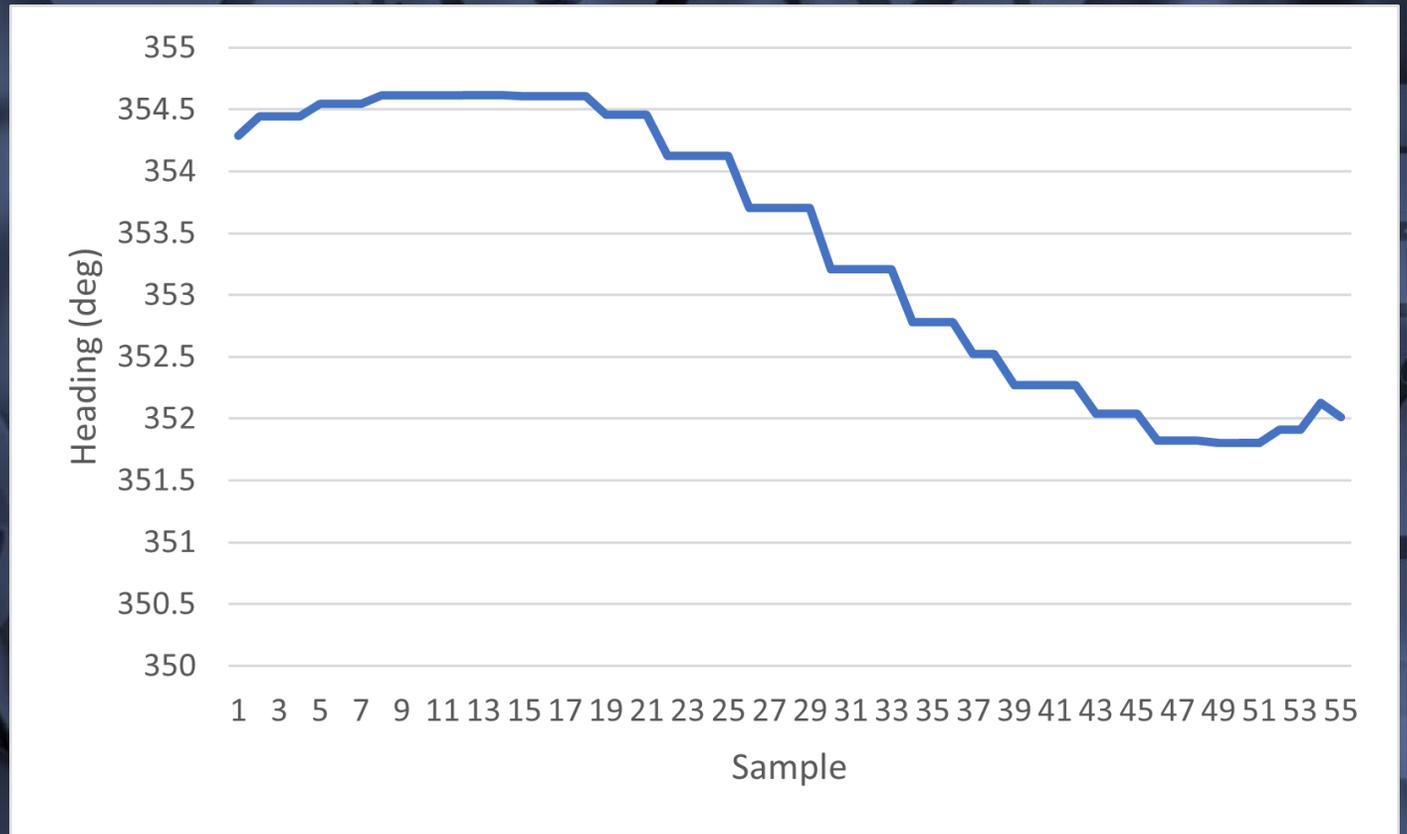
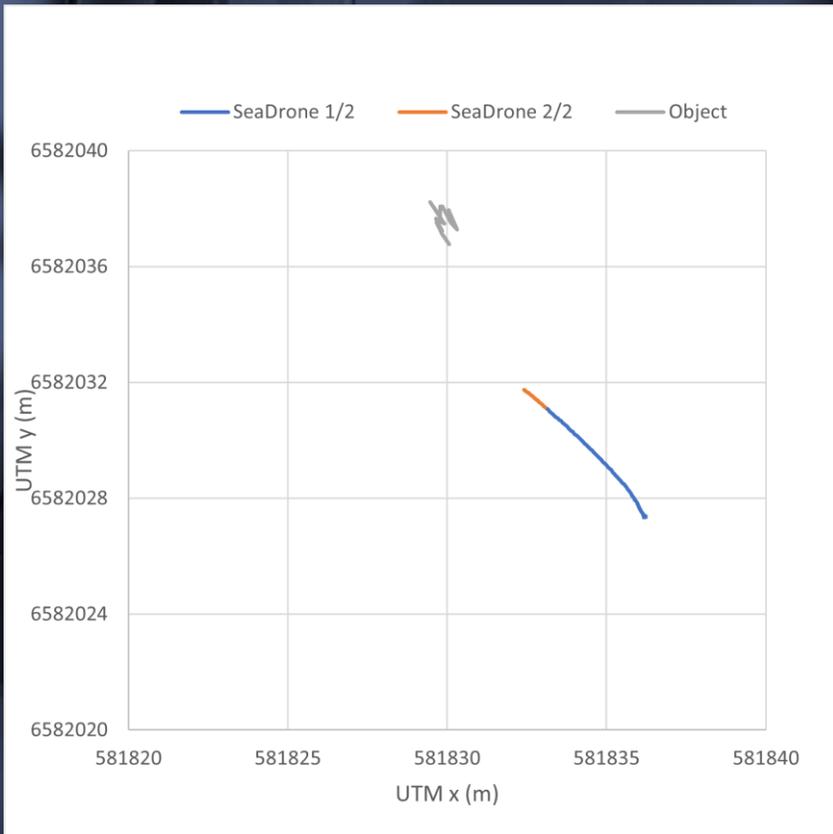
$$\mathbf{A} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & \Delta t & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & \Delta t \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \quad (7)$$

where Δt is calculated every loop based on the time between the current and the previous detection. No control input data was used in the prediction step.

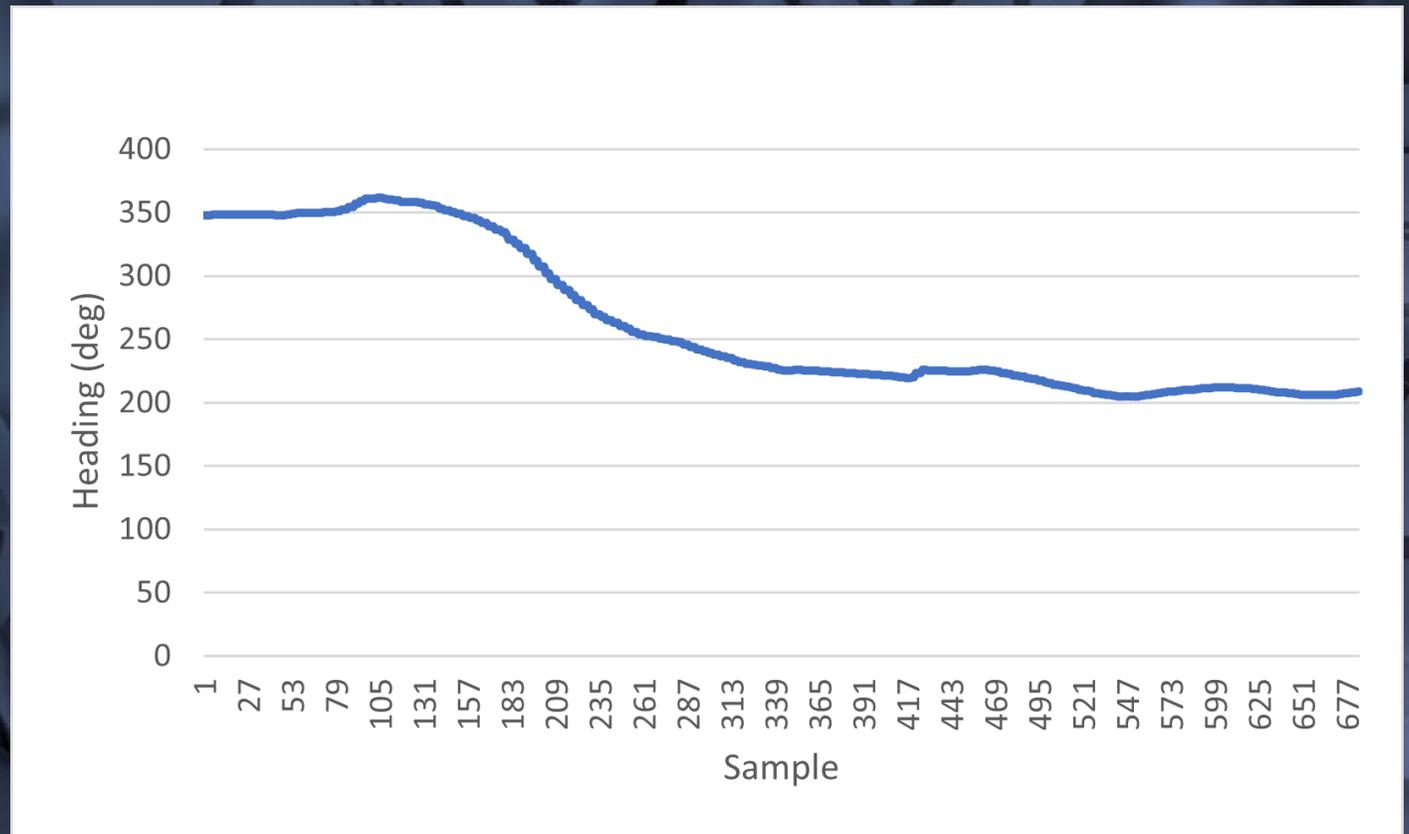
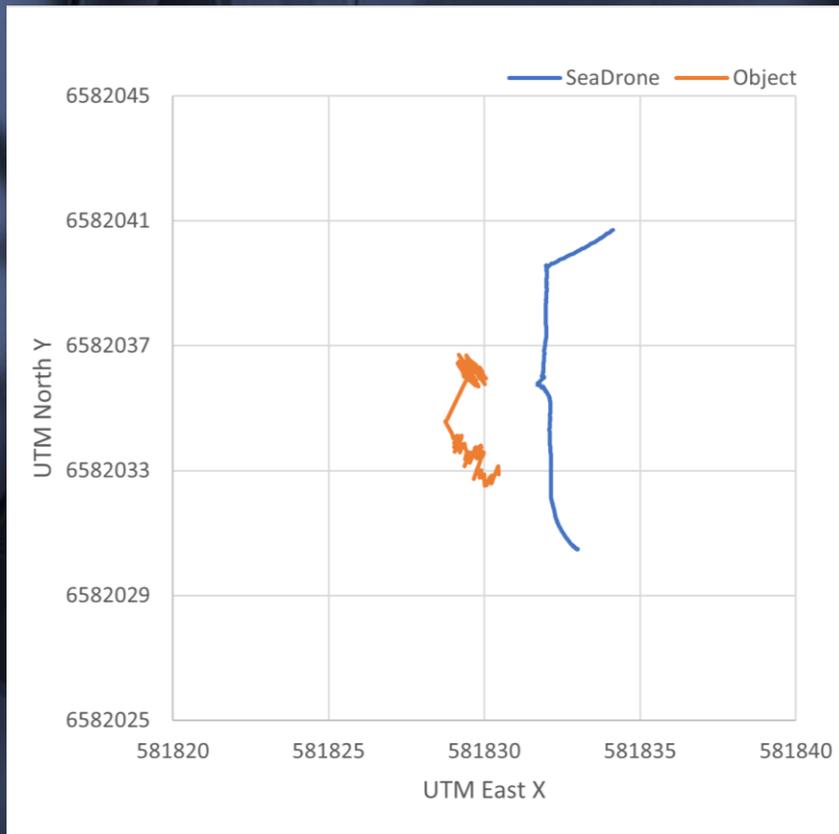
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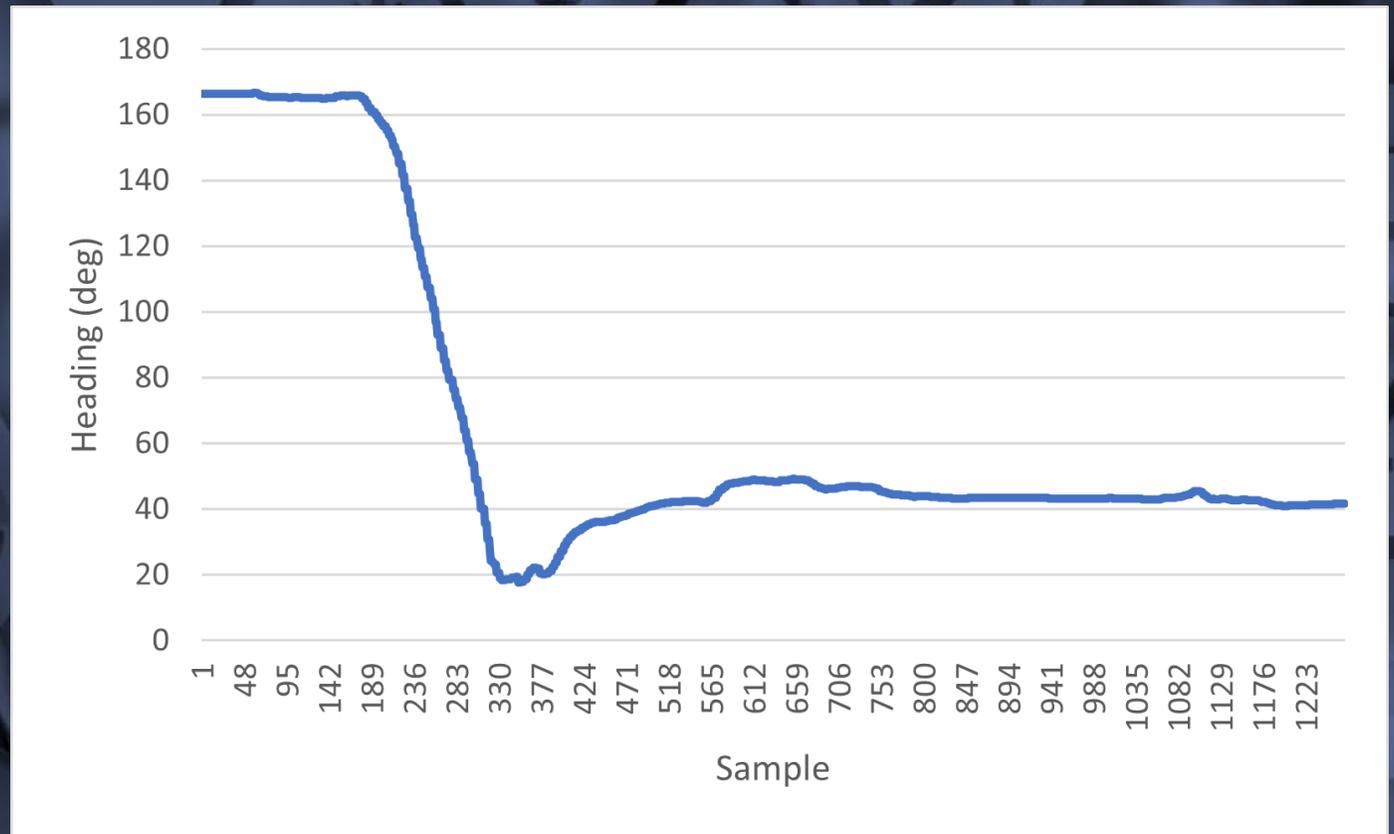
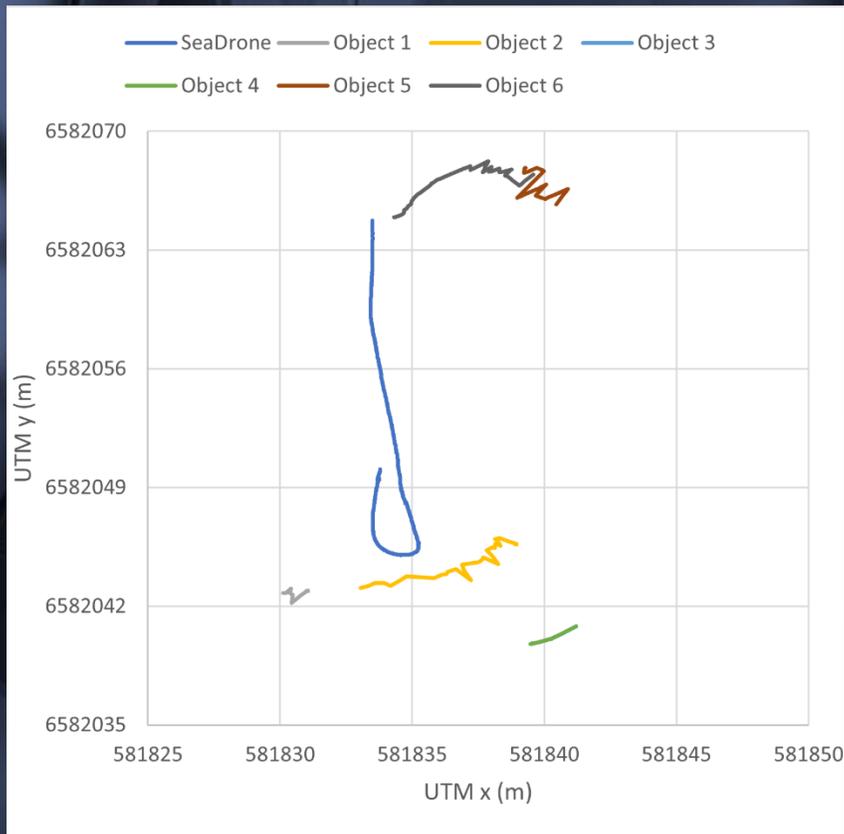
SeaDrone moving straight tracking a steady boat



SeaDrone rotating around the tracked boat



SeaDrone moving when tracking multiple moving humans



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Secure distributed systems

The research group develops and teaches courses in addition to research and development related to computations, infrastructure, machine hardware, software and security of these systems.

Distributed systems in our context is the combination of computer based systems that appares as one system.

Parts of special interest:

- Big Data
- Cloud Computing
- Cyber Security
- High speed data capture
- Intrusion detection
- Artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning
- Optimization (performance/precision)
- Internet of Things (IoT)

Members

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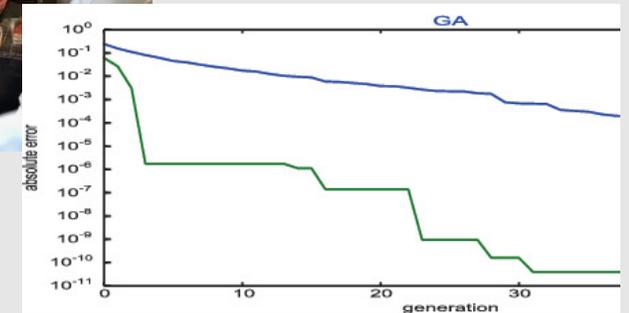
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Pixel Tracker, CERN



Optimization, look-ahead optimizing

BioMEMS

BioMEMS – Biomedical Microelectromechanical Systems – is a subject that combines applied micro- and nanotechnology with biology

Medicine is one primary application field of BioMEMS platforms, which target:

- Point of care diagnostics
- Therapy and drug handling. It is also used to
- Monitor processes in the body for potential diseases

BioMEMS is an interdisciplinary field that combines natural sciences (physics, biology and chemistry) with electronics, mechanics, biomedical engineering, as well as computer science, materials science, medicine and mathematics.

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[The Photosense Project](#)

About CtrIAQUA

Centre of Research-based Innovation in
Closed-Containment Aquaculture

[Closed system aquaculture](#)

Materials and micro-integration

The group of materials and micro-integration performs research on system integration of a wide variety of smart systems, with a particular focus on material-related problems.

Topics:

- Packaging/ systemintegration of microelectronics
- Packaging/ systemintegration of medical devices
- Miniaturization of smart systems and devices
- Bonding technologies for harsh environments
- Intermetallic bonding (SLID)
- Conductive adhesive bonding
- Manufacturing processes for ultrasound transducers
- Integration of functional nanomaterials in microelectronics
- Nanostructures of Wide Bandgap semiconductors for photocatalytic applications

Members

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[Implantable Interface for Neuroprosthesis](#)

Micro- and Nanoelectromechanical Systems (MNEMS)

The research group contributes to teaching and academic supervision primarily on research topics related to devices and systems using micro- and nanotechnologies.

Our main research focus is to use micro- and nanotechnologies for devices and process technologies to advance electronic sensors, actuators and systems used in industrial instrumentation, environment control, health care, maritime and oil & gas applications, e.g.

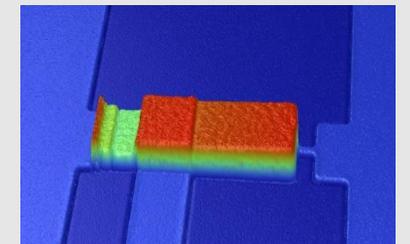
- Ultrasound applications
- Optics and photonics
- Energy storage and harvesting
- Piezoelectric devices

Members

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Per Øhlckers (emeritus)
Mehdi Azadmehr
Xuyuan Chen
Einar Halvorsen
Lars Hoff
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Agne Johannessen
Tung Manh (20%)
Hans J. Alker (emeritus)
Luca Marchetti (20%)
Hamed Salmani



Ultrasound transducers



MEMS Microswitch

USN Laboratory facilities

- 1100 m² MST lab in the Vestfold Research Park

Main facts:

Location: Campus Vestfold

Cleanroom Area: 500 m²

Ultrasound/Charact/Biotech Labs: 600 m²

Start: 2002 - New labs 2013

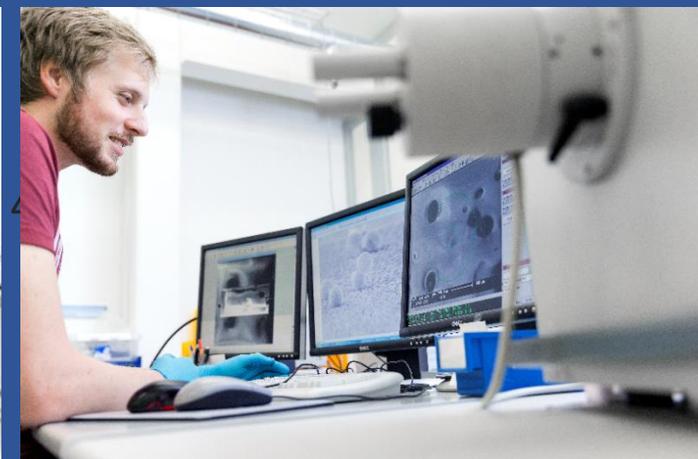
Type: R&D, Education, Industry projects.

130 high tech tools

Staff: 6 Lab Engineers.

14 professors / 4 asc professors

- Medical devices
- Aerospace/space
- Automotive
- Energy
- Climate/Environment



MST-Lab at USN Campus Vestfold– Systems, Packaging and interconnectivity

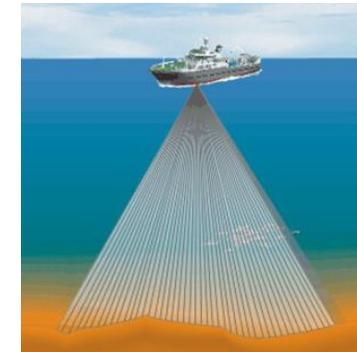


Main competence:

- Packaging of microelectronics
- Characterization SEM
- Sputter/Electroplating
- Chip/Wafer-bonding
- Flip-Chip interconnect
- BioMEMS
- Environmental testing

More than 30 active industry partners,

- Sensoror 
- PoLight
- Projection Design - Barco
- Kongsberg NorSpace 
- Kongsberg Maritime 
- GE Vingmed Ultrasound 
- SINTEF 
- Jotun 
- SensoCure
- Memscap 
- CARDIACCS
- Sensocure
- Medistim
- Lærdal
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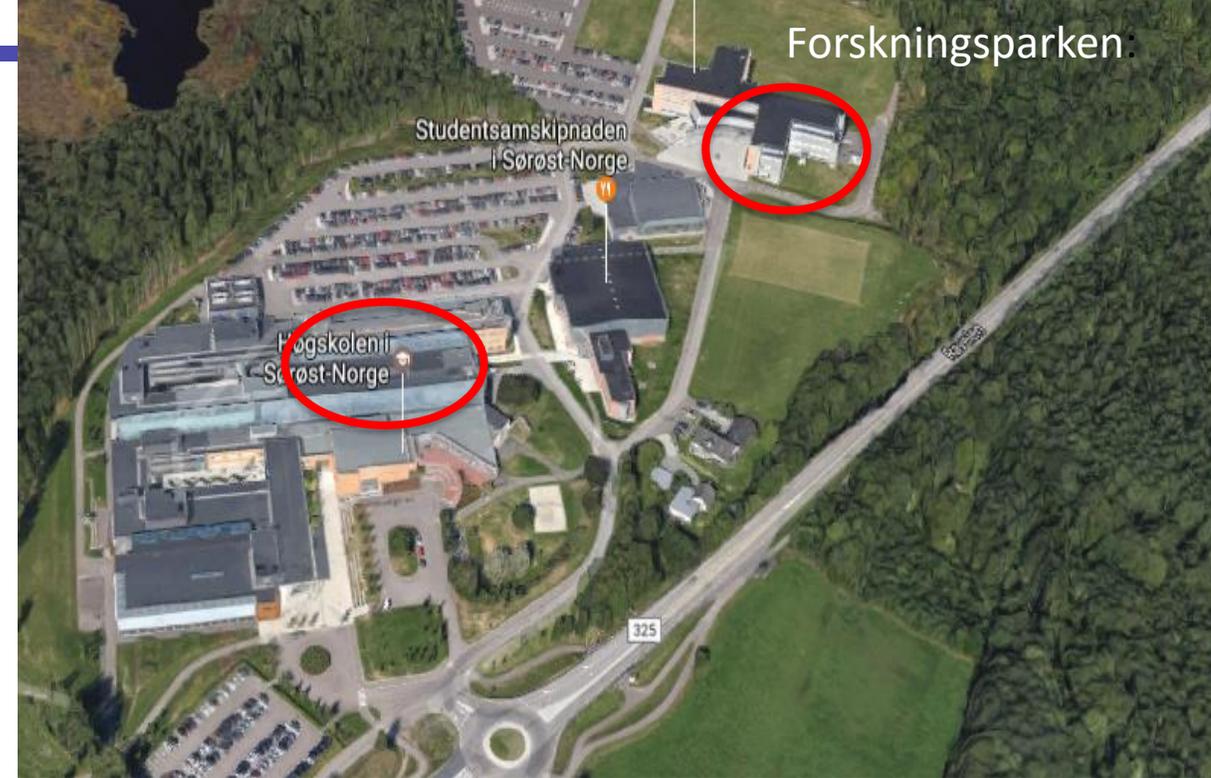
IMS MST-Laboratories

Objective:

- **Lab intensive education** Bachelor, Master, PhD
(Electronics-EI/auto-Data-Product design-Micro/Nanotech)
- **BOA projects with industry**
- **Research activities** Nanomaterials- MEMS- Sensors-Bio
- **National/International funded projects**

IMS labs @ Campus Vestfold:

- * **Micro/Nanotechnology**, 5 labs, 160 equipment
- * **Electronics**, 3 labs
- * **Electro/Automation**, 2 labs
- * **Product Design**, 1 lab, 1 mechanical workshop
- * **Data**, 1 lab, 2 server rooms



- Micro/nanofabrication (MEMS) Cleanroom lab
- Packaging semiconductors/sensors, Cleanroom lab
- Material Characterization (2 SEM, AFM, SAM)
- Ultrasound lab
- BiologyMEMS/Biomedical
- Product Design, 3D print lab
- Electronics, 3 student labs
- Electro/automation (incl Maritime) 2 student labs
- Data labs, 1 student lab (30 PC's, 2 server-room)



NORFAB
- THE NORWEGIAN
INFRASTRUCTURE FOR
MICRO- AND NANOFABRICATION

Technologies



The technologies offered at NorFab are divided in the following nine categories:

Thermal processes

Thin film deposition

Lithography

Dry etching

Characterisation

Bonding and packaging

Lab Facilities



NorFab provides access to state-of-the-art laboratories for Norwegian researchers, independent of their academic, institute or company affiliation. The laboratories include the three nodes NTNU NanoLab in Trondheim, SINTEF MiNaLab and UiO MiNaLab in Oslo, and the University of South-Eastern Norway's MST-Lab between Tønsberg and Horten.

We offer more than 2000 m² of cleanroom

News

Opening a new window into nature's smallest building blocks



Organic nanomaterials are some of our smallest building blocks. They can change everything from medical treatment to building constructions.

Two engineering positions at NTNU NanoLab



We have currently two open engineering positions at NTNU NanoLab in Trondheim. If you know someone who might be suitable and interested, please do let them know.

Norwegian NanoSymposium October 5-6, 2021

USN MST-Lab

Location: between Tønsberg and Horten, 100 km south of Oslo

Cleanroom size: 400 m²

The MST-Lab is a flexible cleanroom facility for MEMS processes on silicon wafers and other substrates with emphasize on bonding, packaging and Micro-System-Technology. Therefore the laboratory also contains advanced tools for testing, dicing, pick and place, fine-pitch wire bonding and different flip chip methods. In addition, IMST has laboratories for: material preparation and characterization, microsystem measurements (electrically and optically) and BioMEMS research like assembly, packaging and testing of lab-on-chip and microfluidic microsystems.

[Website](#)



Technologies and equipment at USN MST-Lab

Thermal processes

Climate Cabinet (Weiss)
CNT-reactor
Oxidation Oven Harmbridge HiTech furnace
Temp chamber Lenton 202
Thermal Chamber Heraeus T6200
Thermal Chamber Lenton WHT6/30
Thermal Chamber Thermaks TS4115
Thermal Chamber, Heraeus Wötsch
Thermoshaker TS-100
Tube Furnace High Temperature 2'

Thin film deposition

Au sputter VG Microtech SC500
Electroplating Ni
Electroplating of Cu and Sn
Fume Hood 6- Au electroplating, Ti etch
Laminar flow bench 4 Metal finger
Plasma cleaner Addax
Profilometer DEKTAK 150
Sputter AJA
Thermal Evaporator Moorfield MiniLab T25M

Lithography

Fume Hood 4 for General Solvents
Fume Hood 5 for corrosive chemicals
Fume hood 7 – Corrosive
Mask Aligner – Karl Suss MA56 (new)
Mask Aligner EVG 620
Rinse and dry STI Semitool
Spinner 1 Semitool 1
Spinner 2 AB Plast Spin 150
Wet Etching AB Plast

Characterisation

Acoustic material characterisation
Acoustic Pulse-Echo measurements
AFM XE-200
Elipsometer

Bonding and packaging

Bond pull tester Micropull
Die Attach Laurier Inc.
Flip-chip bonder FinePlacer Pico (Automatic
Force 2-700 N)

Chemical and biological methods

Autoclave
Biological Safety Cabinet 2 BIO
Biological Safety Cabinet 3 BIO
Centrifuge Eppendorf 5702R



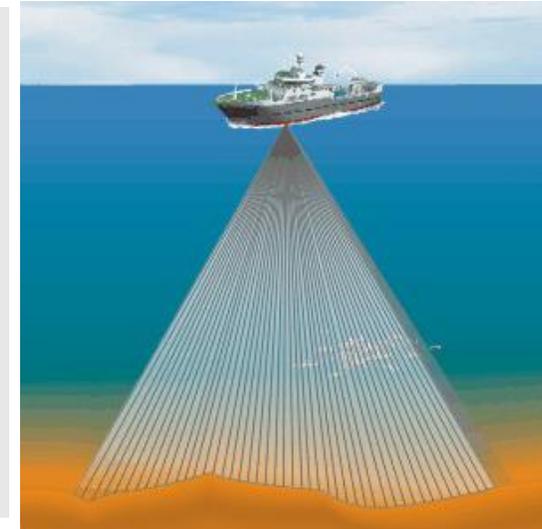
**Centre for Innovative
Ultrasound Solutions**
For health care, maritime, and oil & gas



Three application areas
One common technology → *Ultrasound*

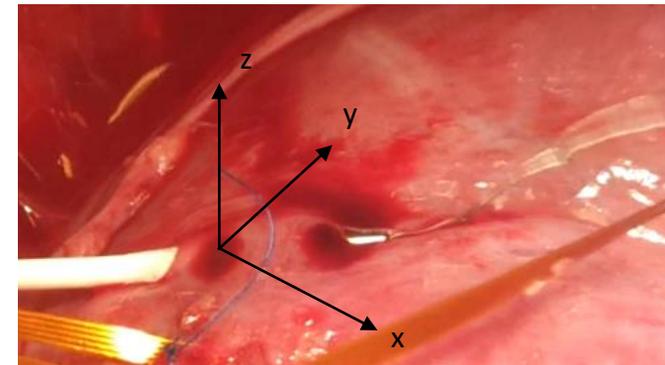
- 1) Health
- 2) Maritime
- 3) Offshore oil & gas

- **World leading industry**
 - Horten cluster: *GE Vingmed, Kongsberg Maritime, FFI(NDRE), Medistim*
- **World leading research centres**
 - NTNU, UiO, USN Vestfold
- **Ultrasound important for Norwegian economy**
 - *Oil, gas, fish, marine resources, health*

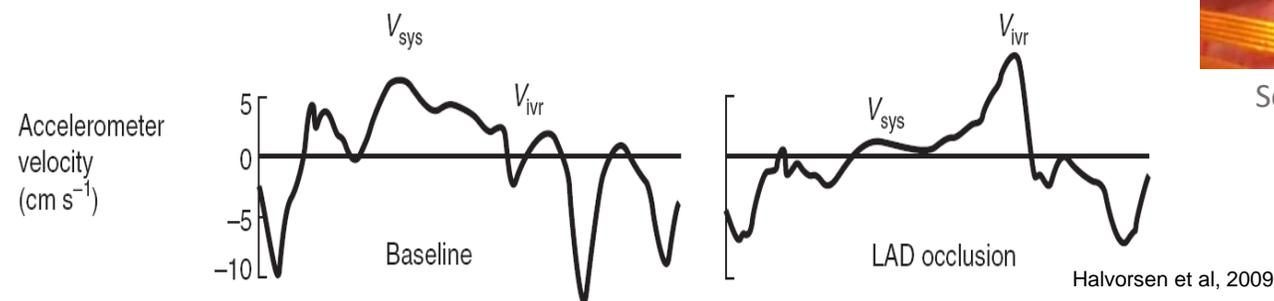


Microsystem for Heart Monitoring

- Detect heart infarction
- Surveillance of bypass operated patients
- Early warning if complications occurs
- Faster and more correct treatment than what is possible today



Sensor implanted in the heart muscle

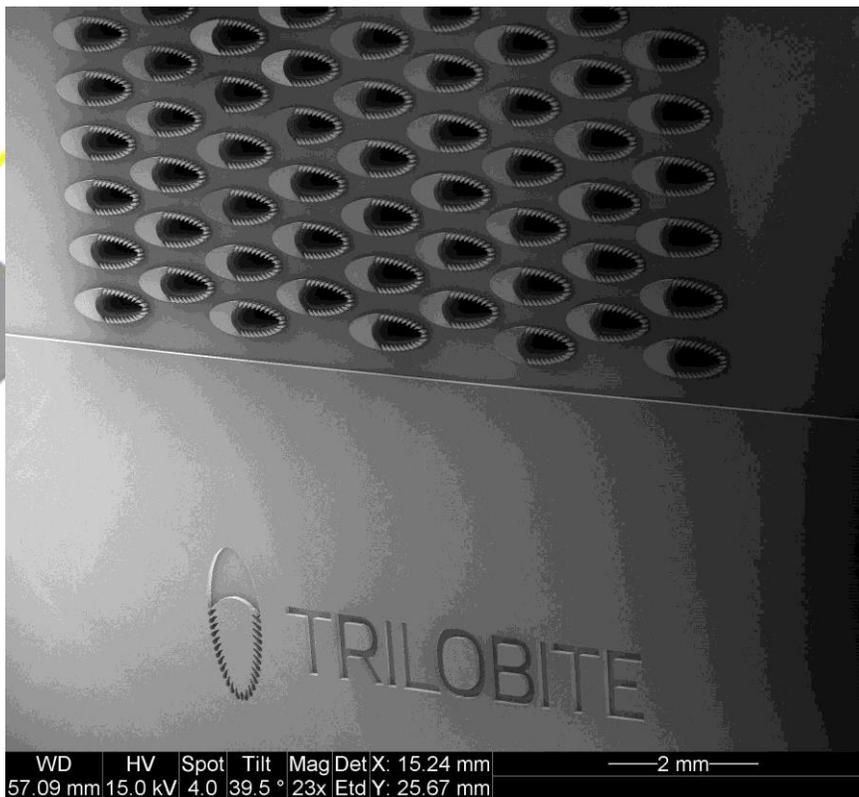
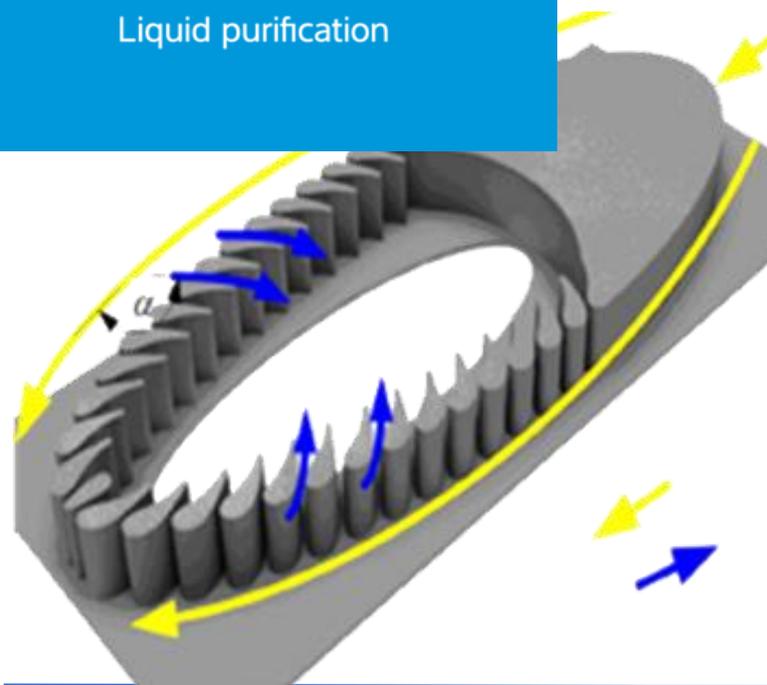
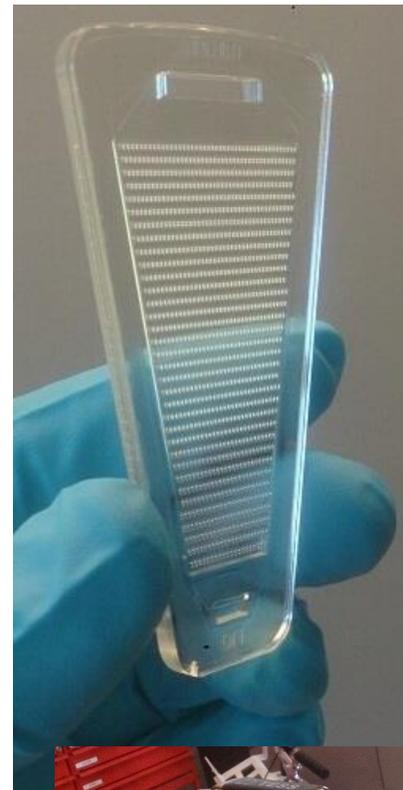




BIOMEDICAL SEPARATION/CONCENTRATION DEVICES MICROFLUIDICS

TRILOBITE

Liquid purification



WD	HV	Spot	Tilt	Mag	Det	X: 15.24 mm	— 2 mm —
57.09 mm	15.0 kV	4.0	39.5 °	23x	Etd	Y: 25.67 mm	



APPLAUSE – (2019-2022)

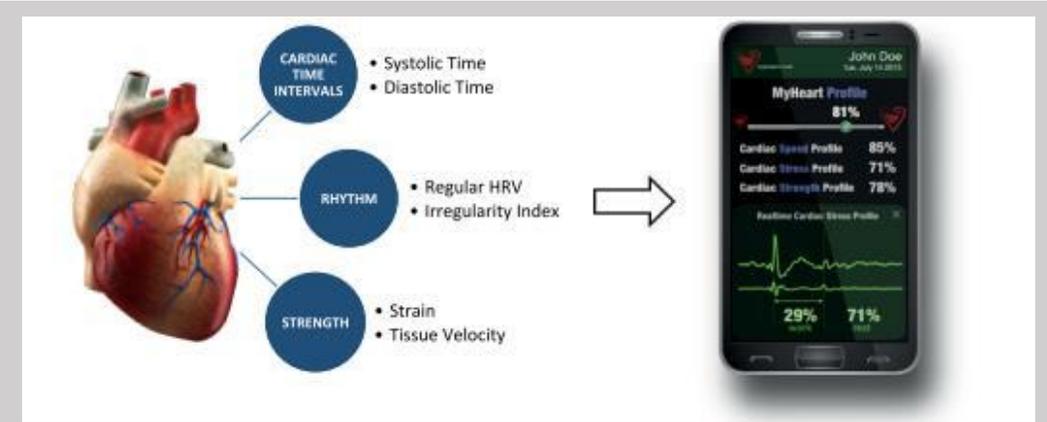
Title: Advanced packaging for photonics, optics and electronics for low cost manufacturing in Europe

Project leader: Professor Per Øhlckers

Project supports building on the European expertise in advanced packaging and assembly to develop new tools, methods and processes for high volume mass manufacturing of electrical and optical components



This project has received funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme under grant agreement No 826588



Cardiac Effectiveness Indicator (CEI) of cardiovascular health

Partners:

- 8 institutions from Germany
- 8 institutions from Finland
- 3 institutions from Nederland
- 3 institutions from Belgium
- 3 institutions from Austria
- 2 institutions from Switzerland
- 1 institution from France
- 1 institution from Hungary
- 1 institution from Israel
- 1 institution from Latvia
- **3 institutions from Norway**

ARMIN – (2019-2023)

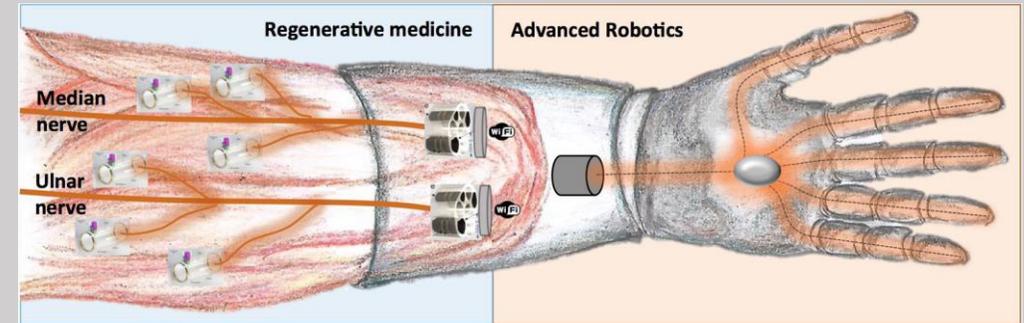
Title: Arm neuroprosthesis equipped with artificial skin and sensorial feedback

Project leader: Professor Lars-Cyril Blystad

This research project aims to develop a personalized arm neuroprosthesis, equipped with artificial skin and sensorial feedback for patients with partially amputated superior limbs, providing the unique capability of bidirectional connect the prosthesis with the peripheral nervous system from the patient stump



This project has received funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme under grant agreement No [number]

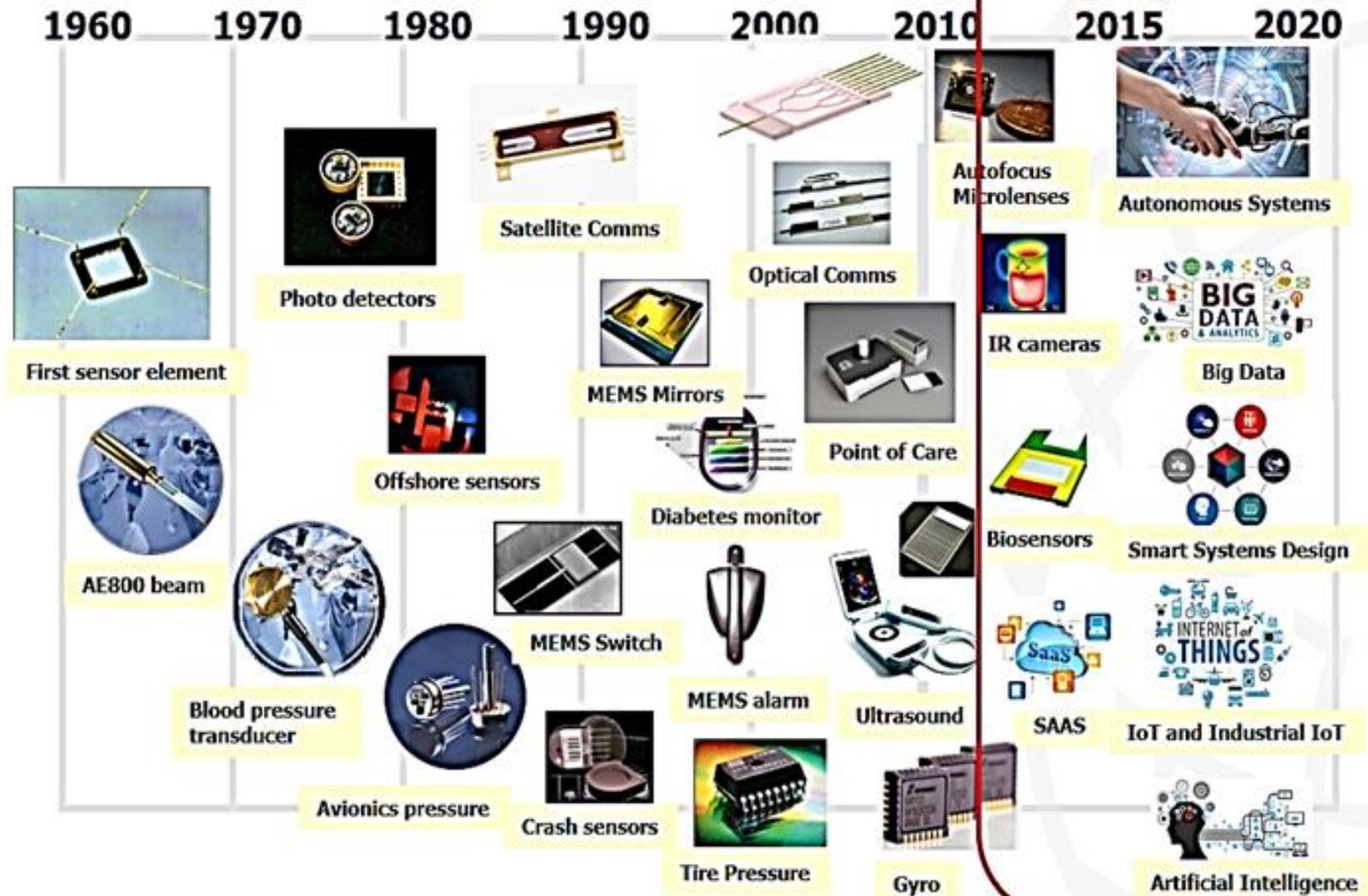


Schematic diagram of the neuro-prosthesis and the targeted call priorities.

Partners:

- University Polytechnic of Bucharest (coordinator)
- Academy of Medical Sciences - Bucharest
- Floreasca Hospital - Bucharest
- National Research and Development Institute for Microtechnology – IMT Bucharest
- Areus Technology SRL – Bucharest
- University of South-Eastern Norway, Department of Micro Systems - Norway

Microtechnology history in Horten



A hand is pointing towards the center of the image. The background is a dark blue digital interface with a network of white lines and nodes on the left. In the center, there is a faint, glowing circular seal of a university. On the right side, there are several circular buttons with numbers 1, 2, and 3. The overall aesthetic is futuristic and academic.

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