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# **Control-Quality Optimization for Distributed Embedded Systems with Adaptive Fault Tolerance**

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### Overview of our approach

- Classify <u>feasible</u> configurations
  - Sufficient computation capacity
  - Availability of external interfaces to sensors and actuators
- Synthesis of a certain set of base configurations is sufficient to satisfy fault-tolerance requirements
- Design optimization for additional configurations to optimize control quality

### Outline

- System model
- Example: Distributed control systems with faults
- Base configurations
- Control-quality optimization
- Experiments

### System model



## **Control quality**

- Quadratic cost:  $J = E\{ x^TQ_1x + u^TQ_2u \}$
- Depends on
  - the sampling period,
  - the control law, and
  - the mapping and schedule (delays between sampling and actuation)
- "Jitterbug" (Lund University)

## **Co-Design Tool for Distributed Control**







- Sensors: Node A and C
- Actuators: Node C and D



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### Optimization

- Construct solutions for additional configurations (heuristic considers node failure probabilities)
  - Trade-offs: control quality, design time
- Mapping realization (ILP formulation)
  - Task migration (time constraint, overhead)
  - Store tasks on nodes (memory constraint)
- Cost function to minimize:

$$\sum_{C} p_{C} \cdot J_{C}$$

*p<sub>c</sub>*: Probability of reaching configuration C

### **Experiments**



#### Conclusions

- Faults lead to different configurations
  - Not practical to design a customized solution to each configuration
- Synthesize solutions to a subset of all configurations in order to achieve a level of fault tolerance given by the available sensor/actuator interfaces and capacity of the platform
- Optimization method for control-quality improvements in the configurations