

Chip Simulation for Virtual ECUs



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- **Background**
- Concept of model based simulation environment
- Engine simulation model
 - ECU model
 - Combustion model
 - Catalyst model
- RDE simulation combined with vehicle simulation model
- Summary

Fuel economy (CO_2) Modified NEDC

91 g/km (6MT, Sedan)
 93 g/km (6MT, Hatchback)
 109 g/km (9AT)

1.6L diesel engine

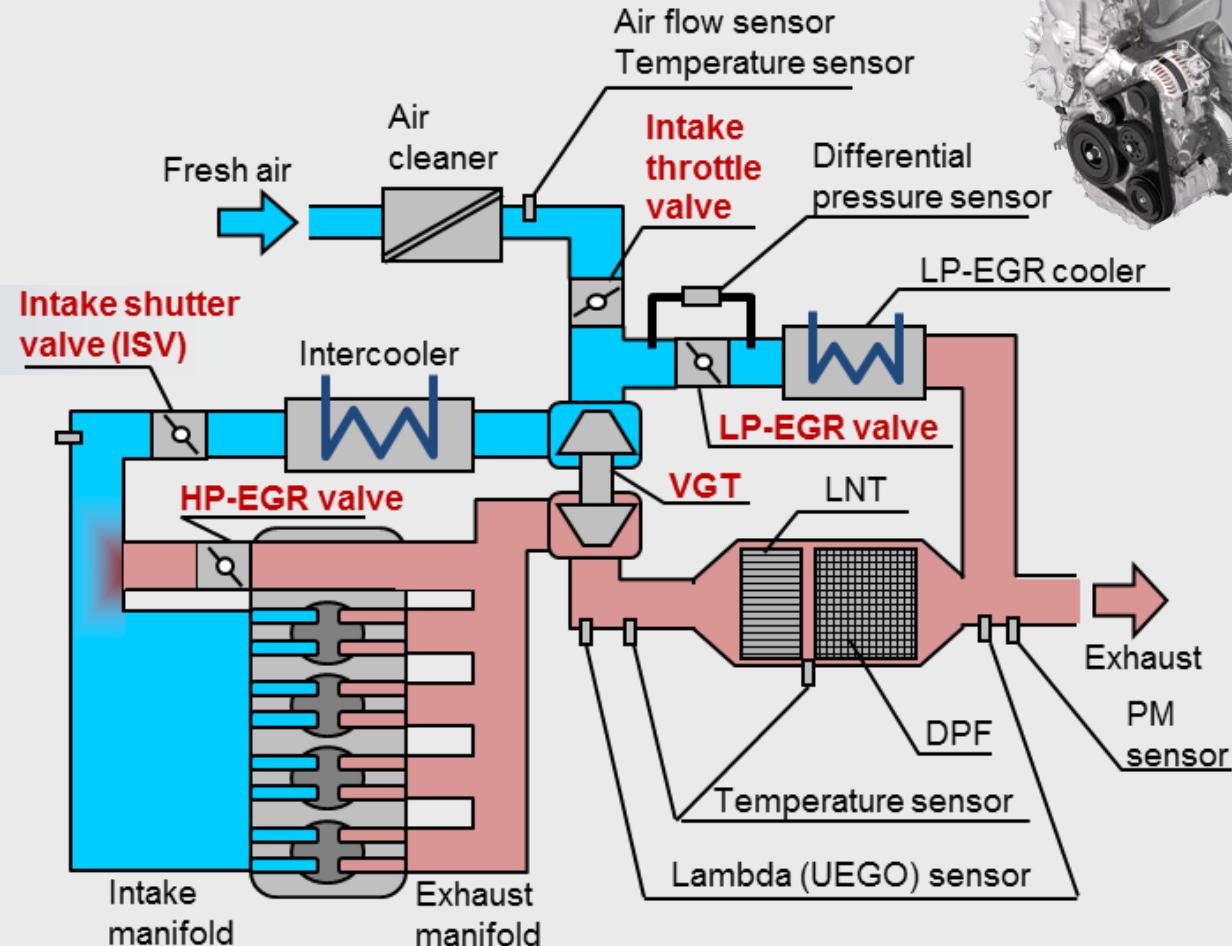


Exhaust emissions

Euro6d-TEMP

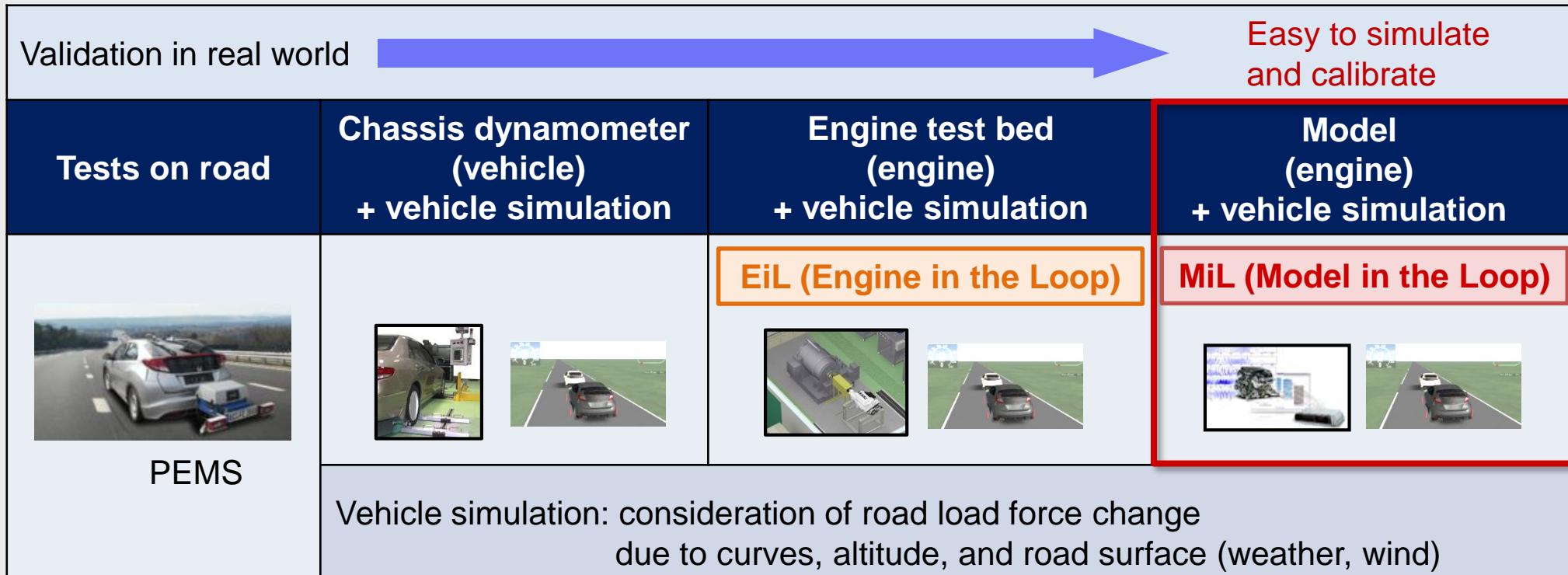


Civic



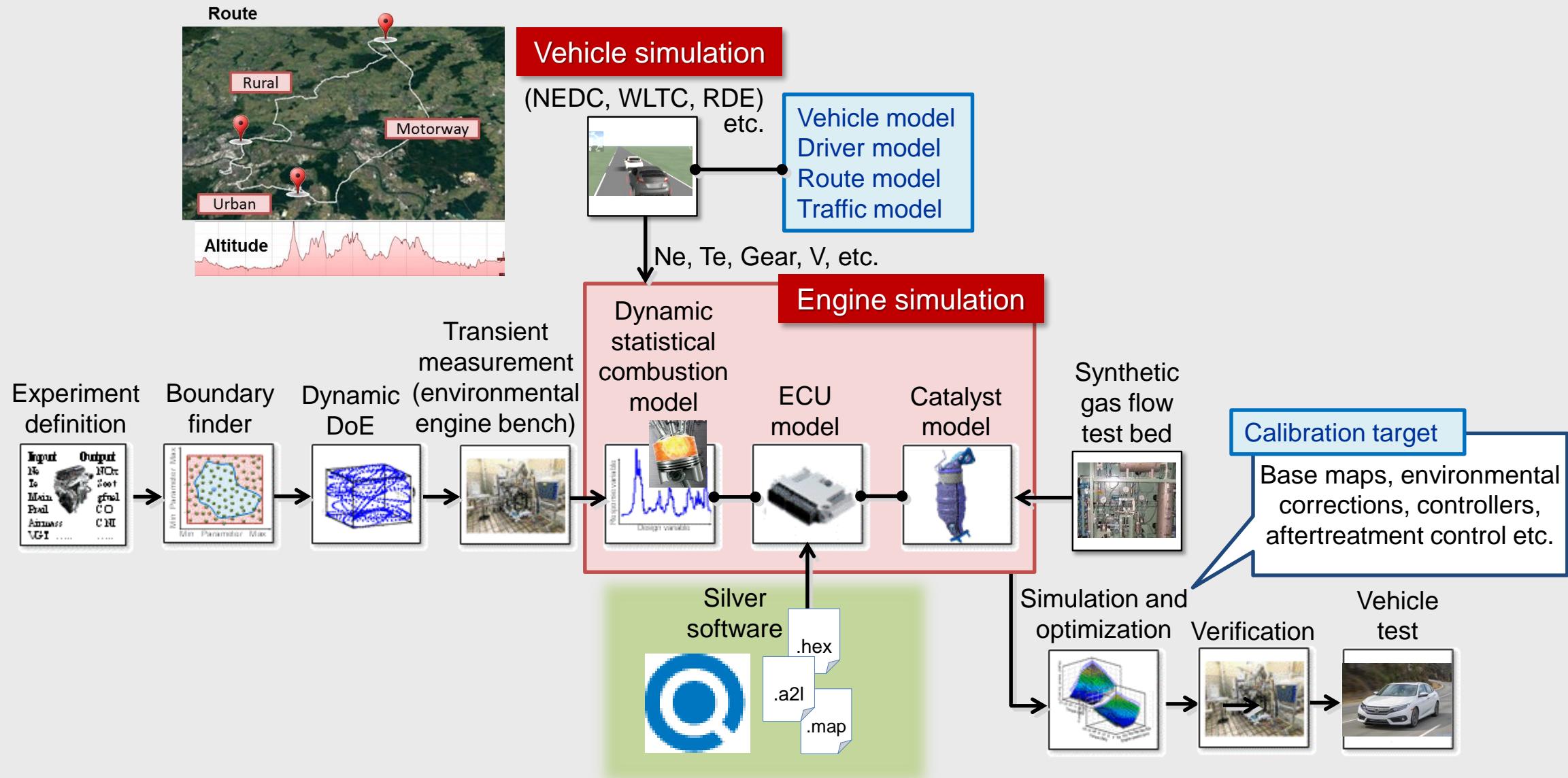
	Chassis dynamometer 	RDE  
Vehicle speed profile	Fixed	Depends on vehicle, driver, route, and traffic
Environment (Ta, Pa)	Fixed	Depends on season, weather, wind, and altitude
Road load force	Straight, w/o gradient (w/o PEMS)	Depends on curves, altitude, road surface, passengers, and baggage (with PEMS)
Repeatability	with	w/o

Method for calibration and validation



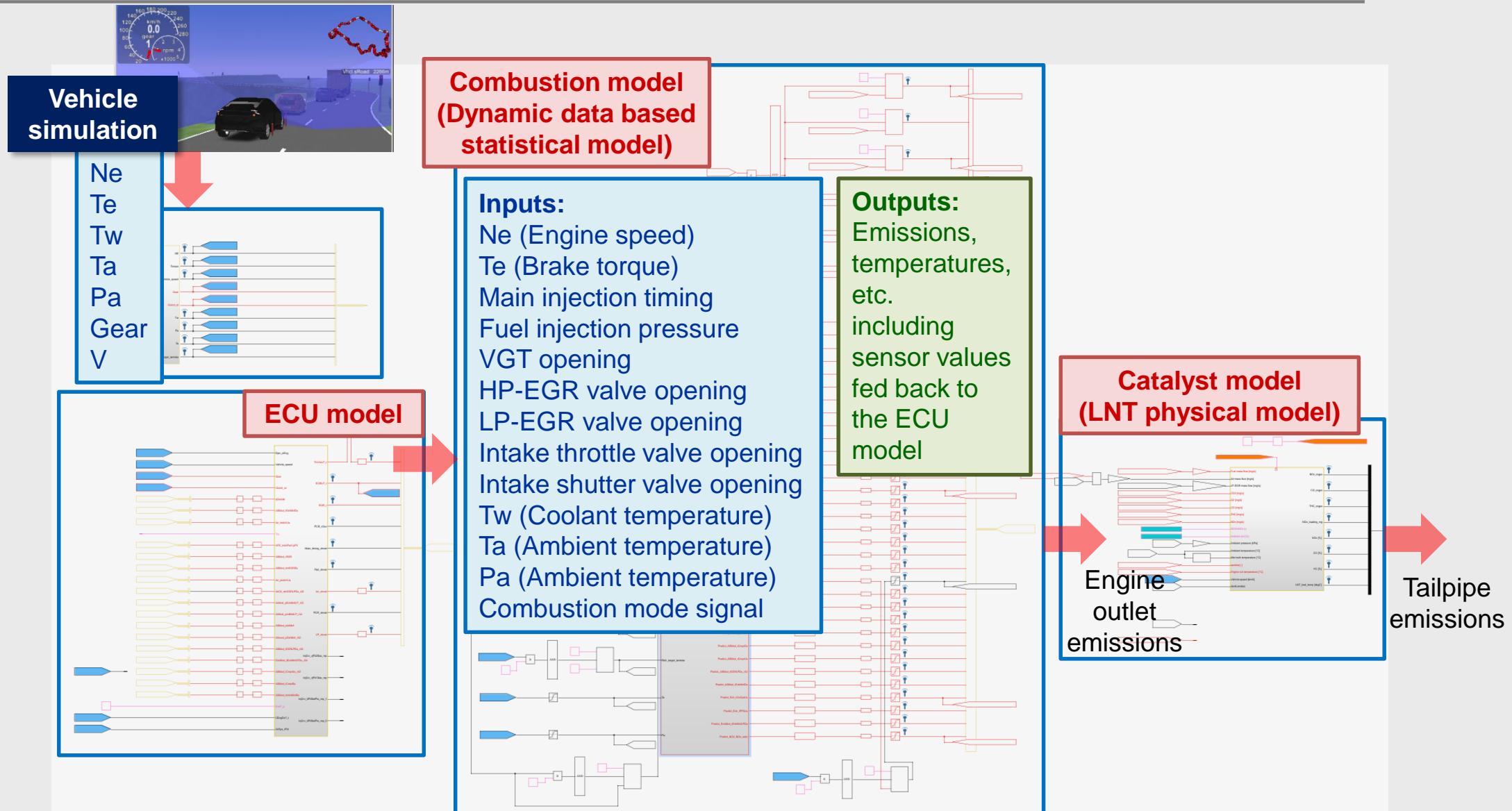
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Flowchart of model utilization



Coupling of vehicle simulation and engine simulation

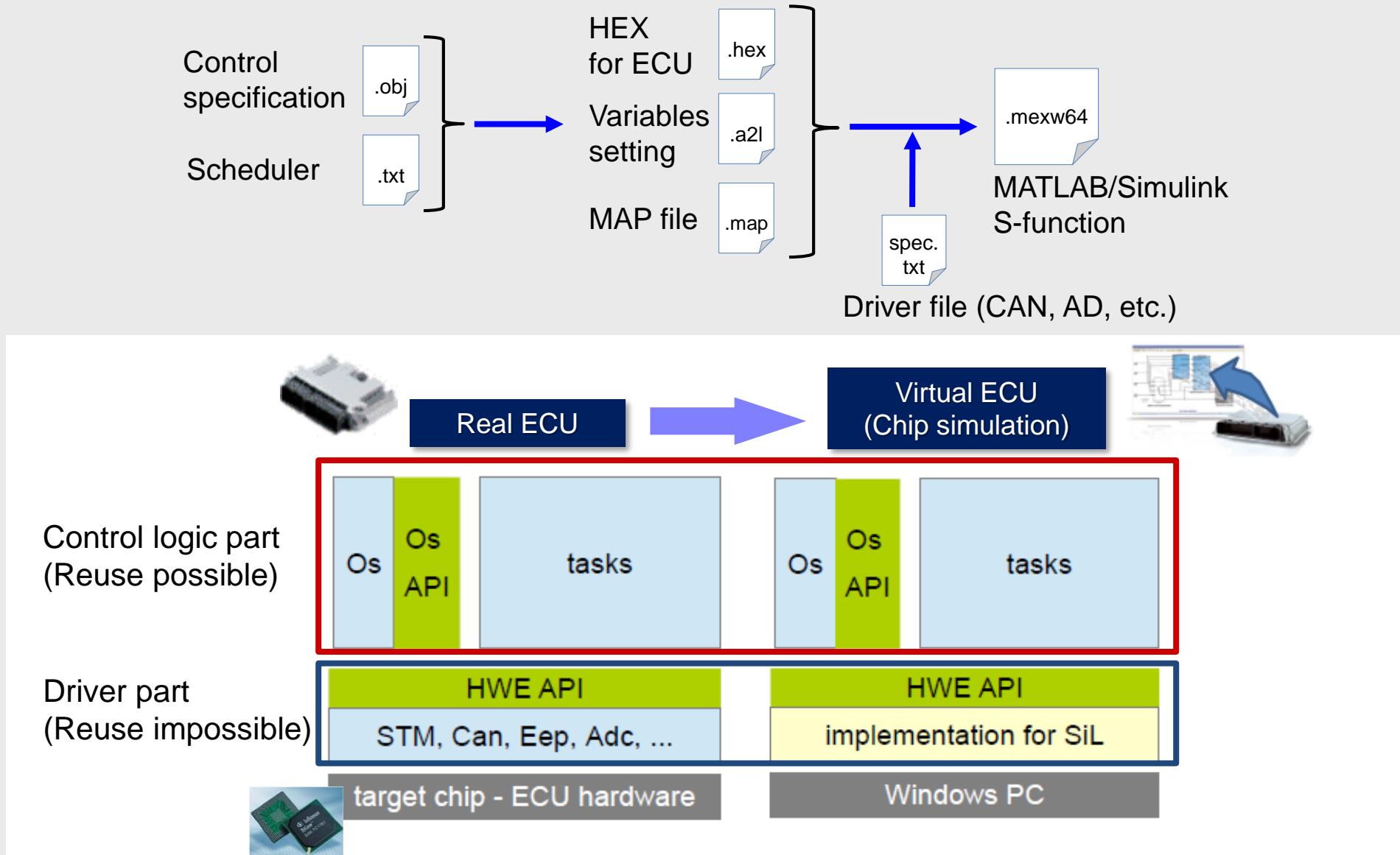
Engine simulation model



Combination of ECU, combustion, and catalyst models

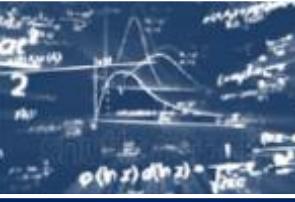
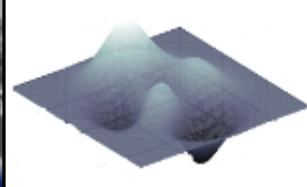
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Chip simulation for virtualize an ECU

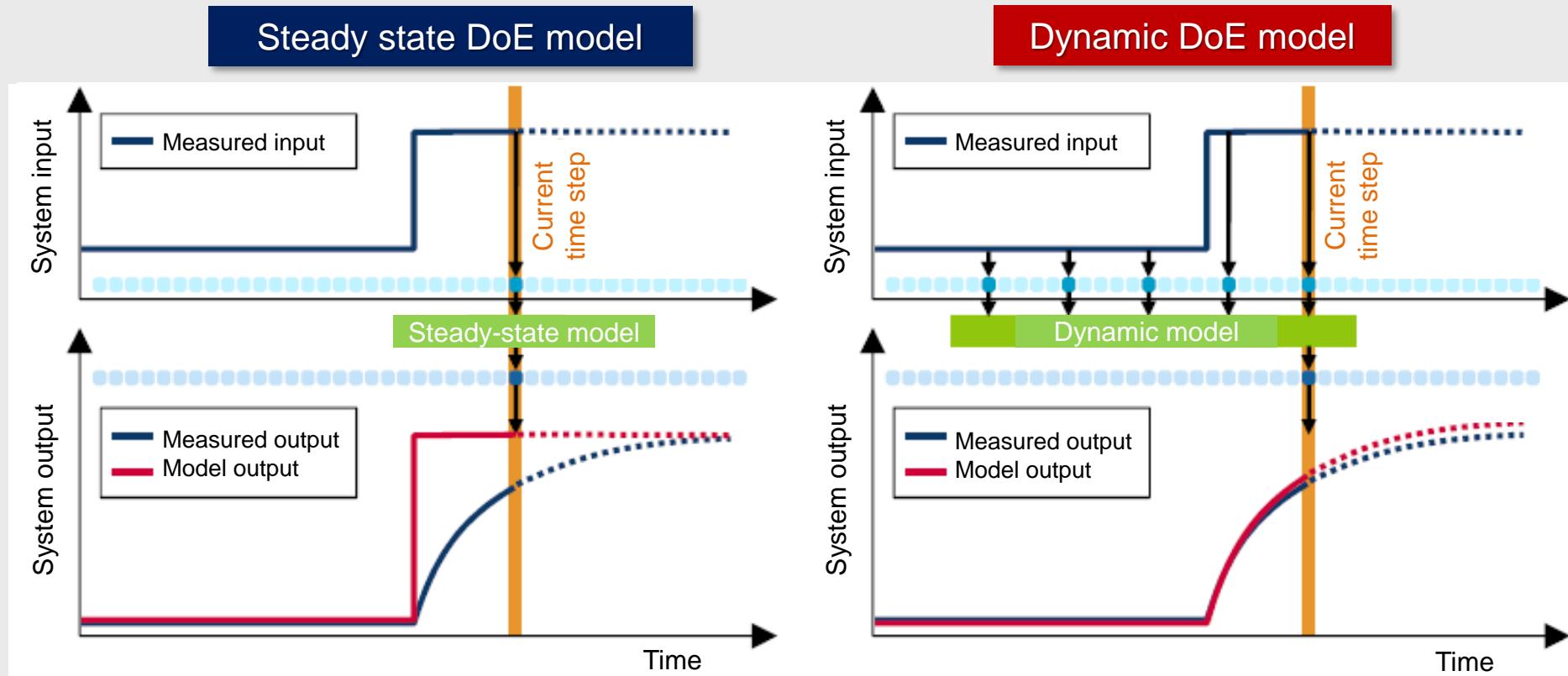


Simulation based on HEX without control model and C code

Combustion modeling approach

Physical model (0D-3D)	Statistical model (Empirical model, DoE model)
 	 
Use case: concept study, advanced research	Use case: calibration, validation
Necessity of parameters tuning based on measurement data	Necessity of engine hardware and training data
Higher number of adjustment parameters	Lower number of fitting parameters
High predictive accuracy even at model extrapolation region	High predictive accuracy at model interpolation region
High dimension -> low calculation speed	High calculation speed
Suitable for engine hardware development and phenomenological analysis	Suitable for model based engine calibration (optimization)

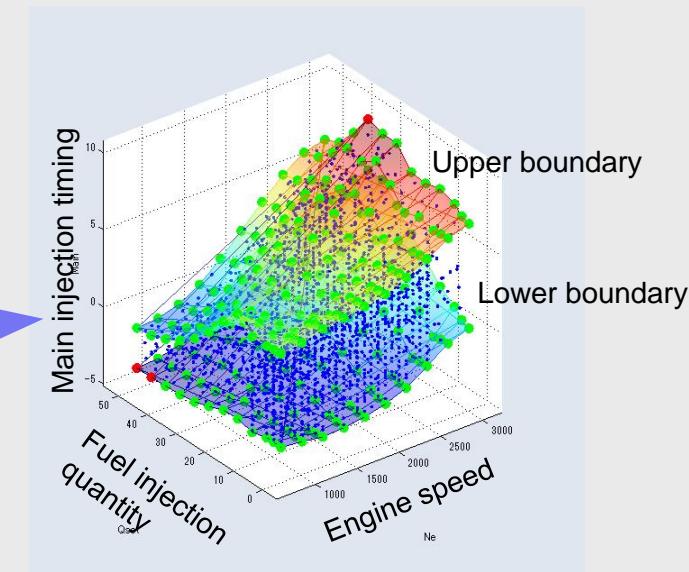
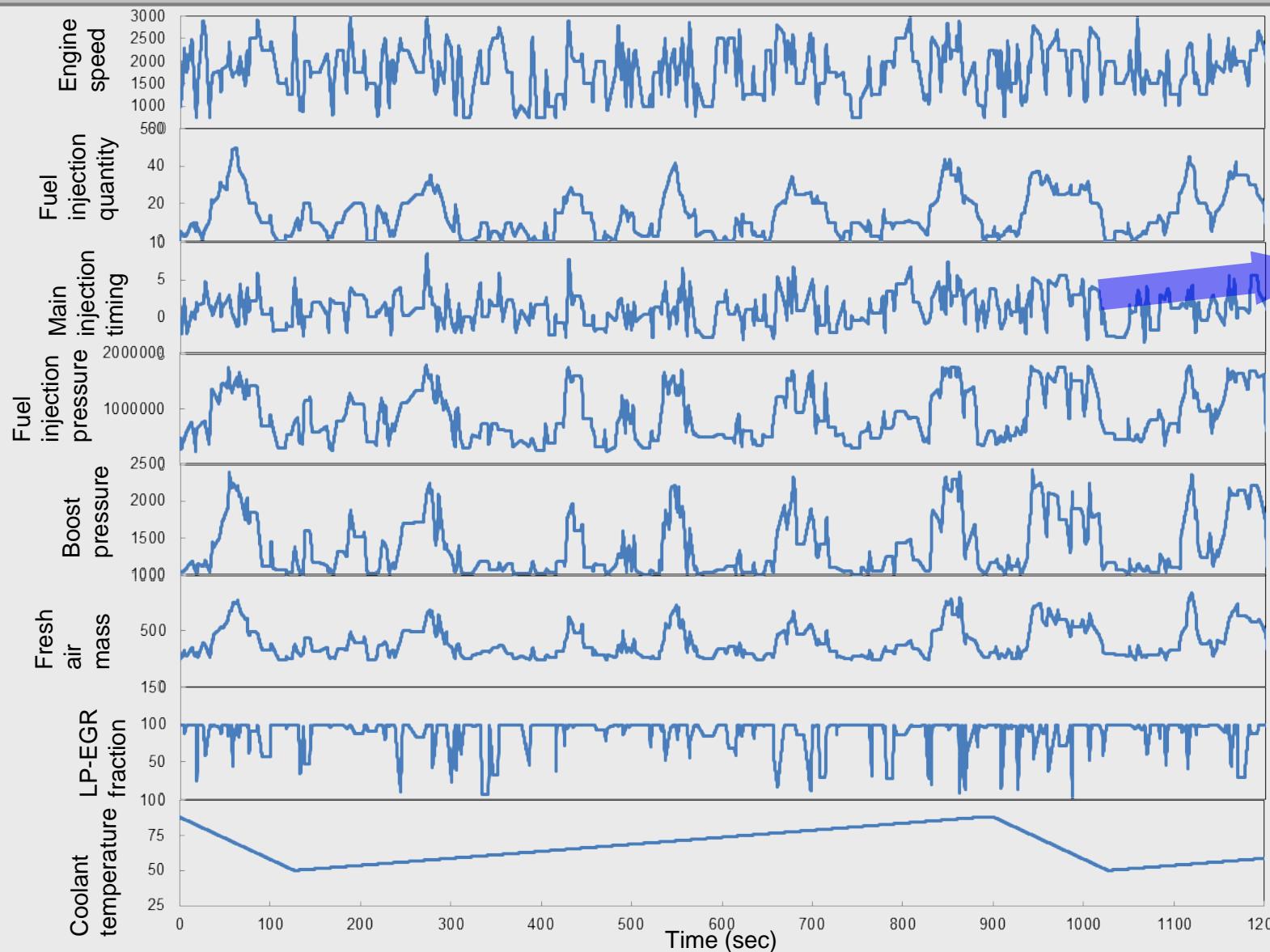
Advantage of dynamic DoE model



- ✓ Steady state prediction
- ✓ Model fitting based on averaged measurement data

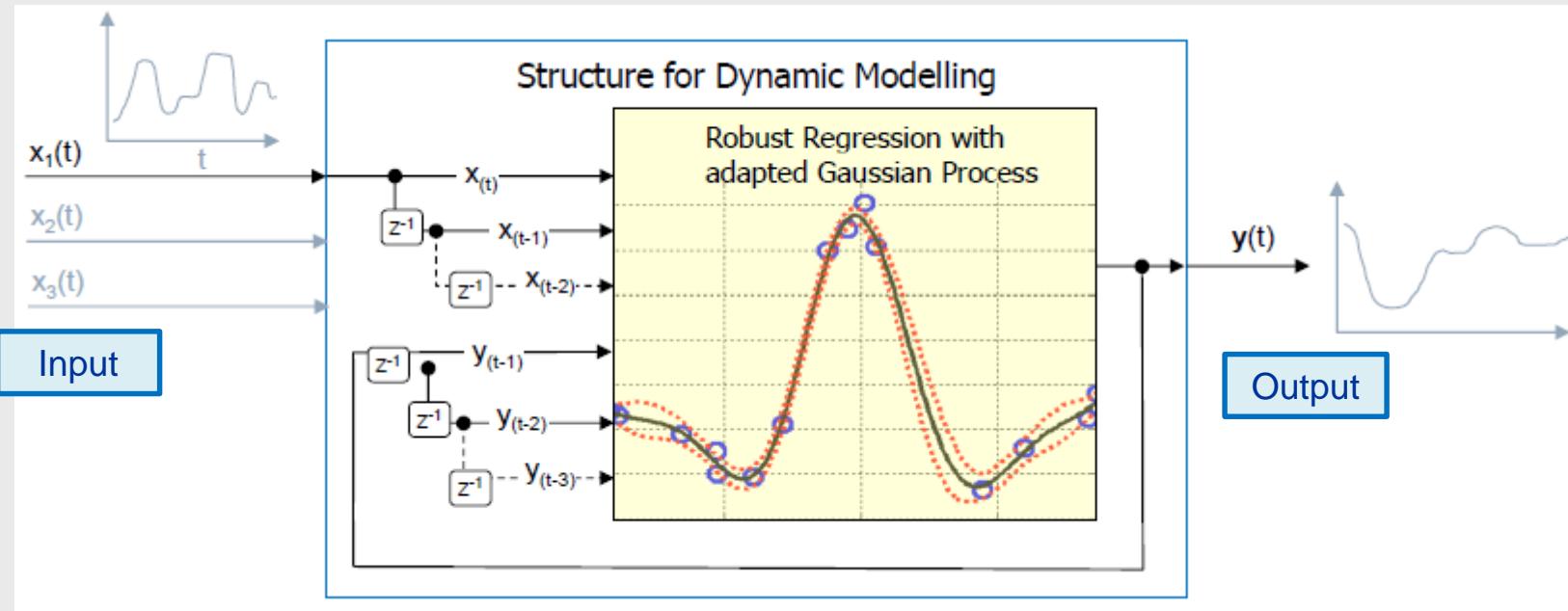
- ✓ Transient prediction including time lag of measurement apparatus
- ✓ Model fitting based on recorder measurement data

Dynamic DoE for combustion model



Space filling test design
including steady state test design

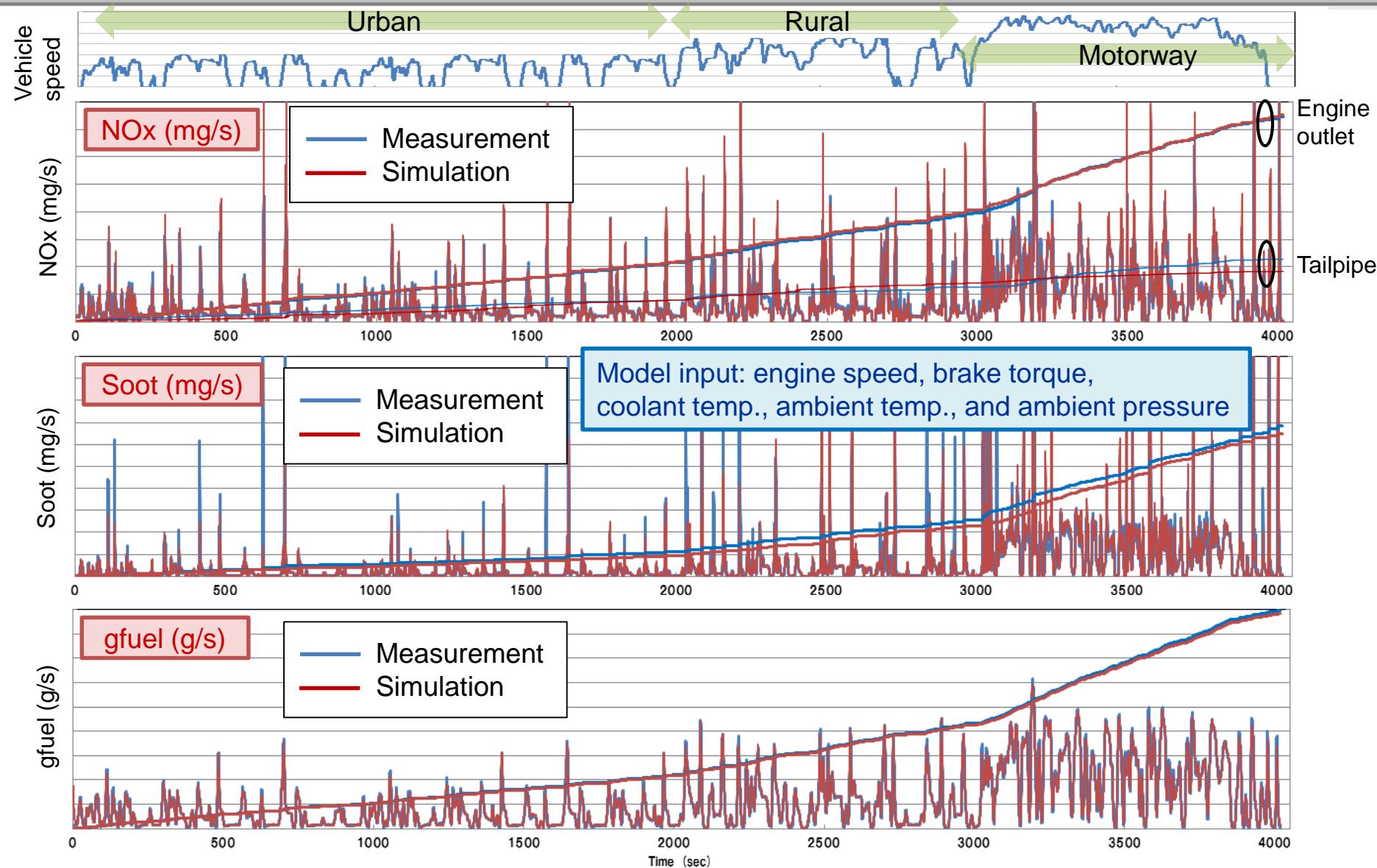
Model structure for learning time dependent behavior:
Regression model with additional inputs and outputs from past time steps



Reference:

T. Huber, M. Hanselmann, and T. Kurse: Use of Data Based Models to Predict Any RDE Cycles - Challenges, Experiences and Results, 8th Emission Control Conference, Dresden (2016)

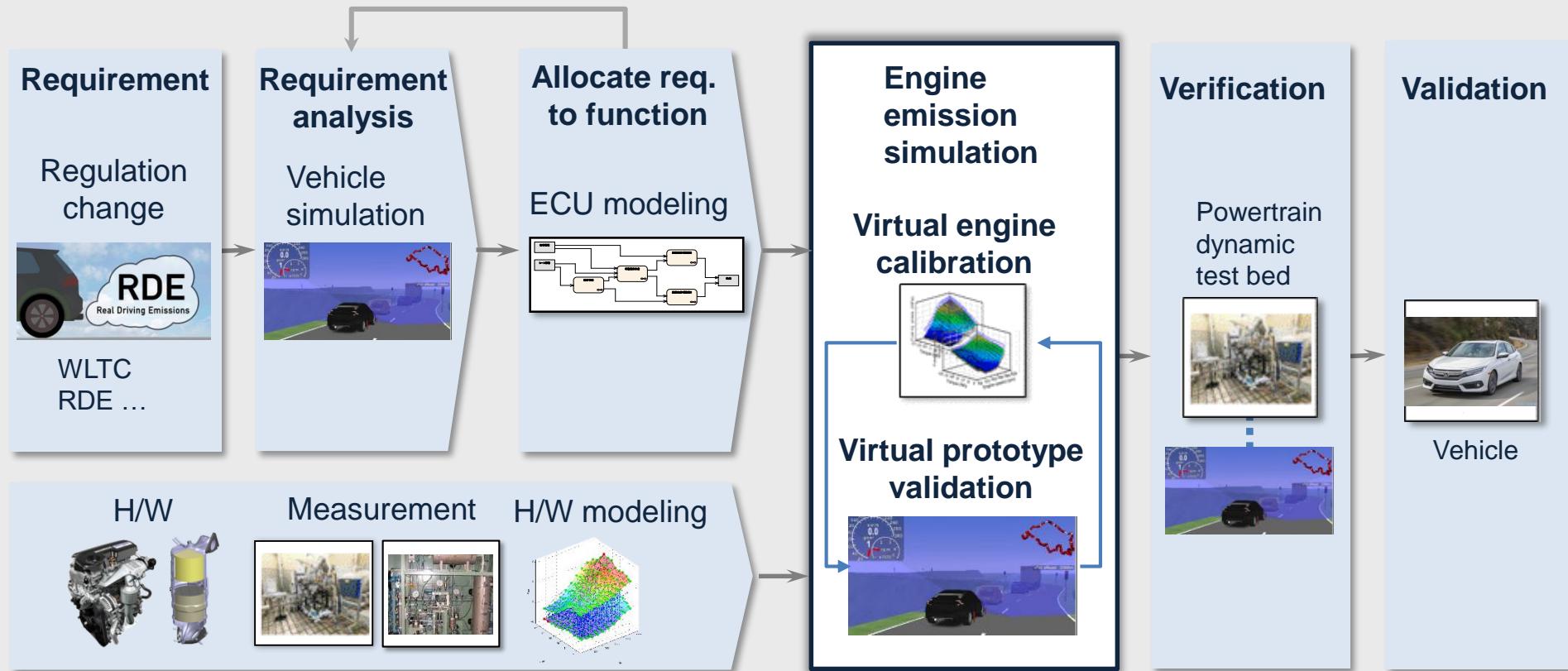
Predictive accuracy of engine model



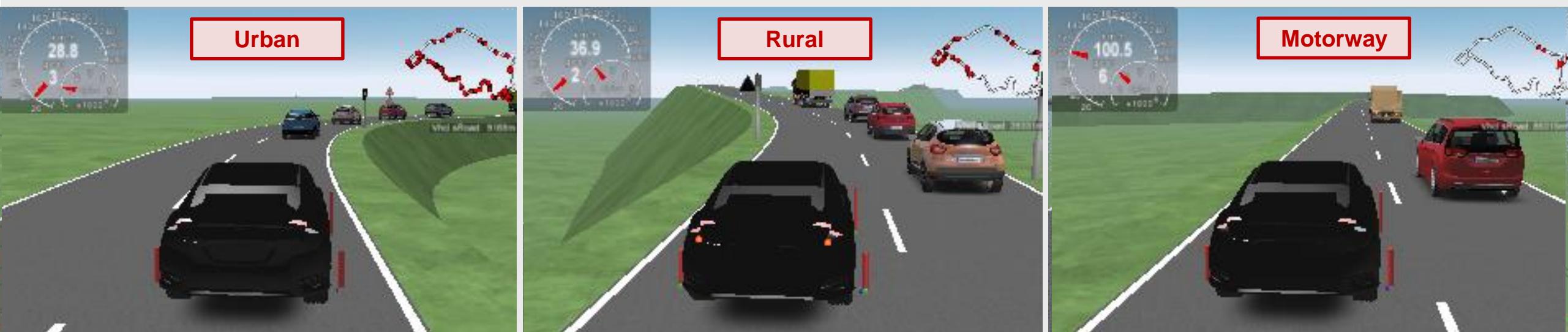
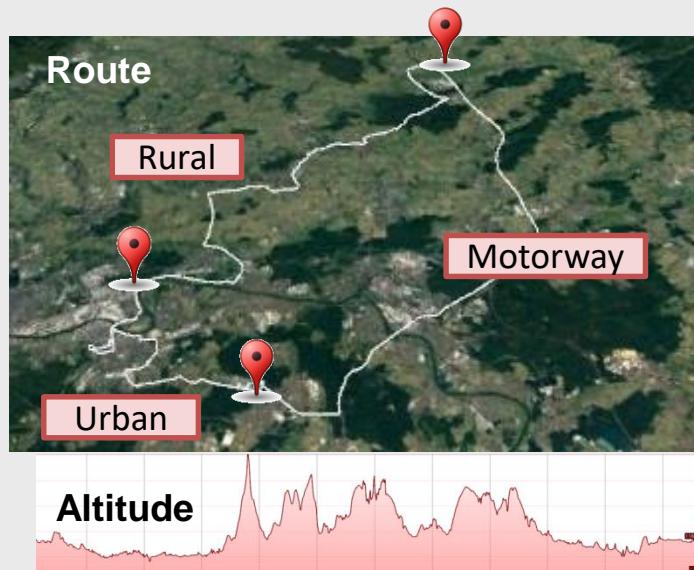
Achievement of quantitative emissions prediction at RDE

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RDE-compliant virtual engine calibration



Vehicle simulation for RDE route



Generation of vehicle speed by vehicle, driver, route, and traffic models

Model based RDE performance evaluation

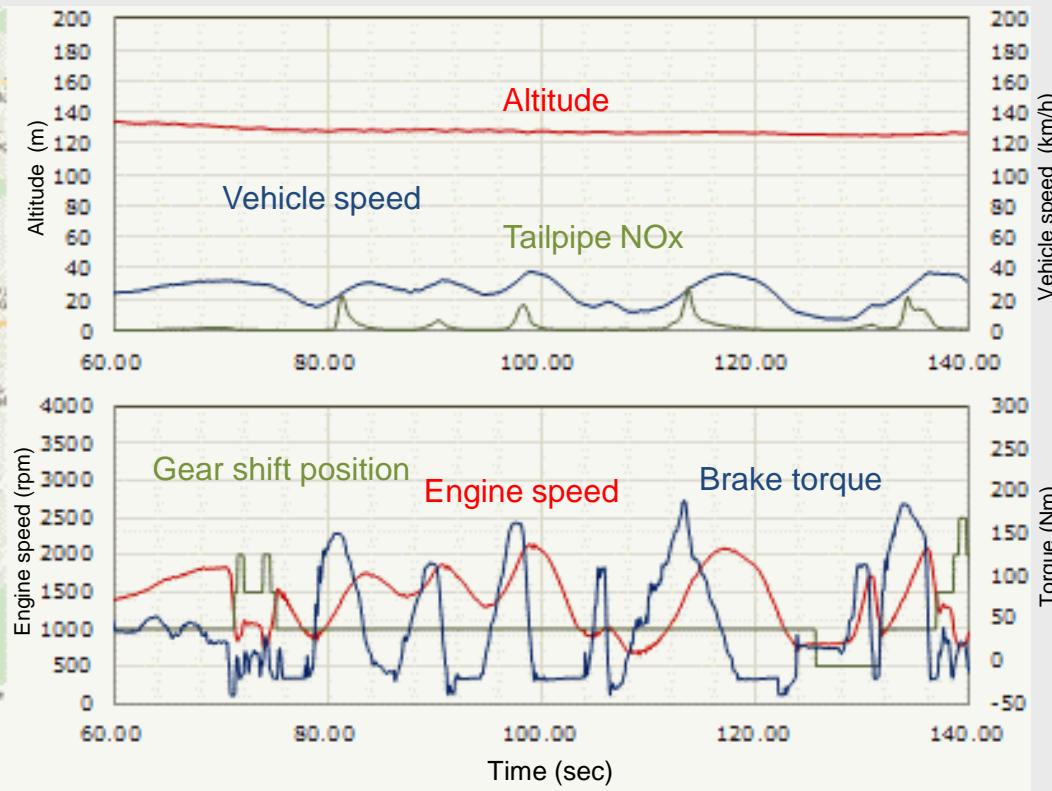
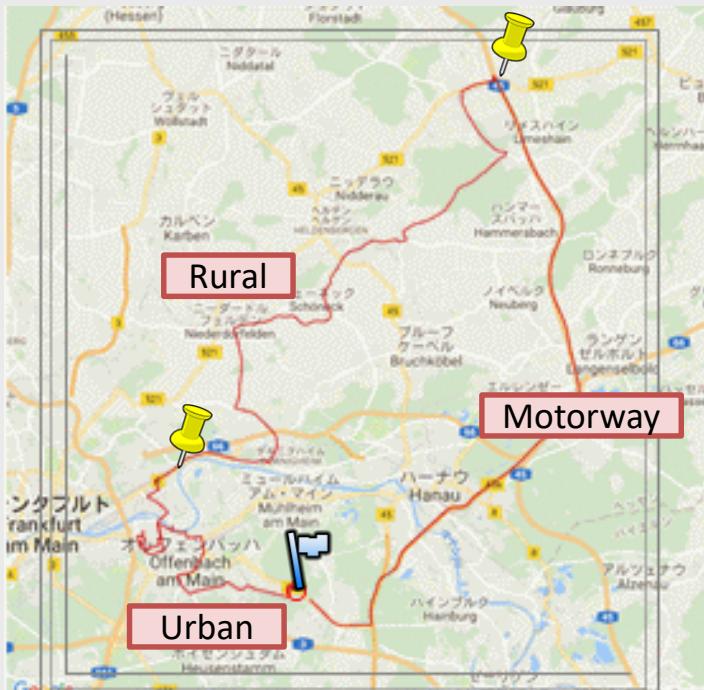
Vehicle, driver, route, and traffic models

Vehicle simulation

Vehicle speed, engine speed, brake torque, and gear shift position

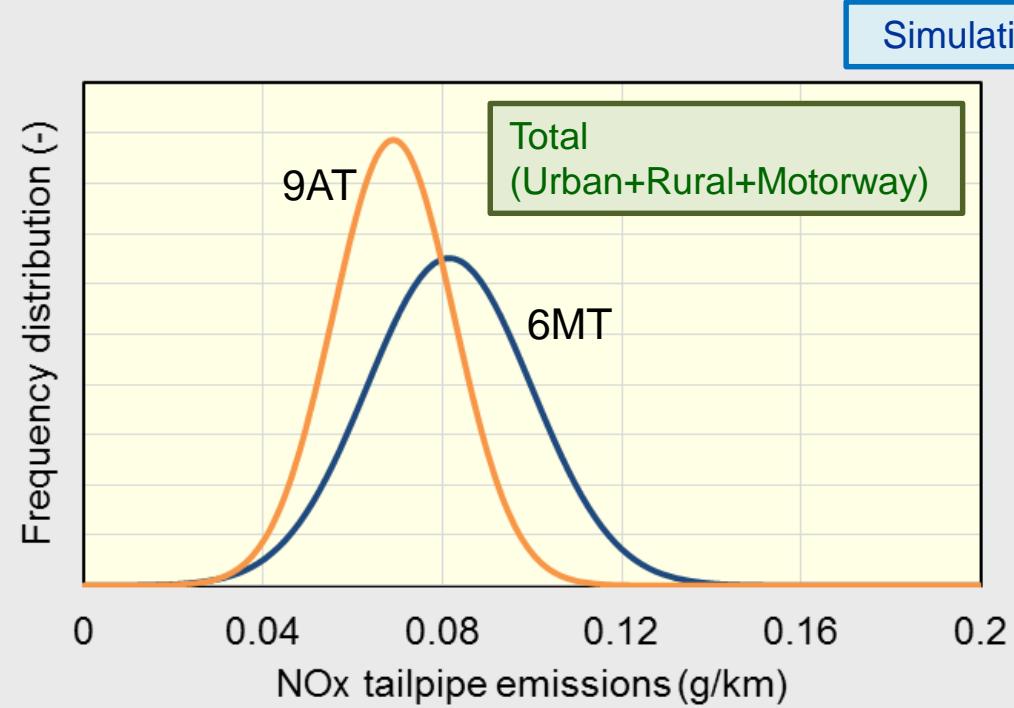
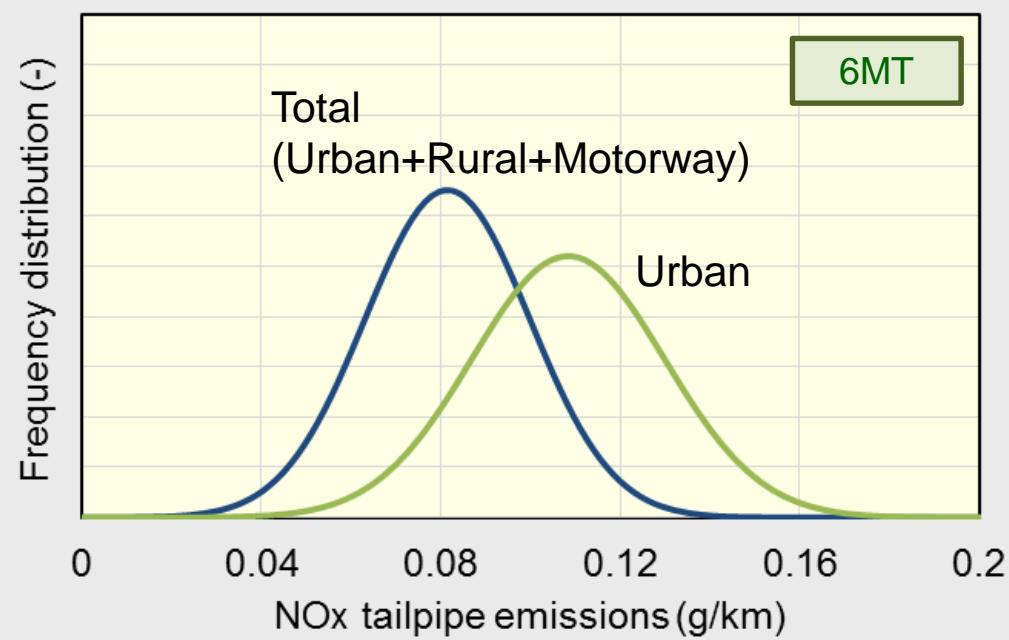
Engine simulation

NOx, Soot, CO₂ etc.



Achievement of emission prediction with vehicle and engine simulation

Evaluation of emission robustness



It is a challenge to sufficiently validate RDE performance under all conditions through road tests during vehicle development due to wide range of validating conditions.

A model based development technology was established to simulate, verify and calibrate the emissions performance of a vehicle.

RDE performance could be accurately predicted by coupling a vehicle driving simulation with an engine simulation that includes an ECU model, combustion model (dynamic data based statistical model), and exhaust aftertreatment catalyst model.

Use of the simulation model enabled robust validation of RDE performance under various conditions that assume driving on actual roads.

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