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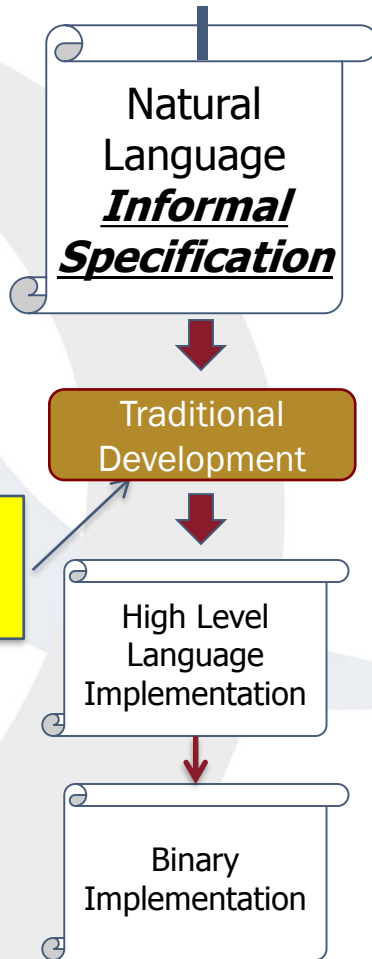
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# ***Simulink Models – Assurance Through Comprehensive Formal Verification\****

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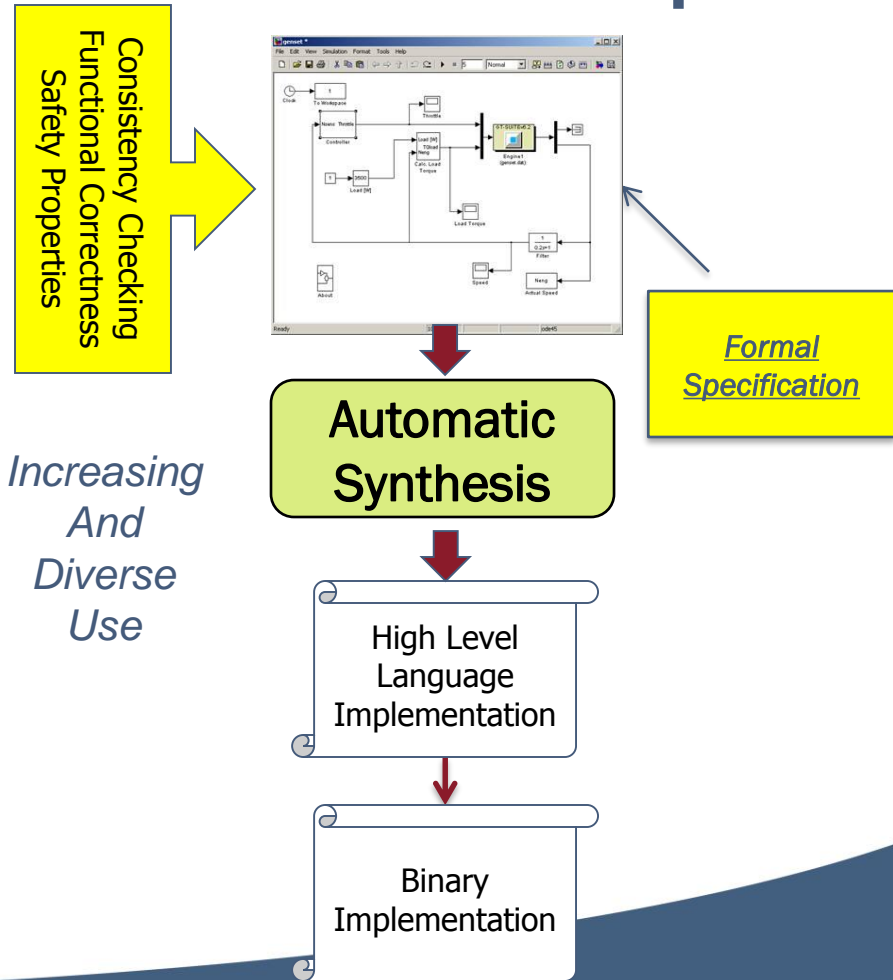
## Traditiona



Existing Techniques Problematic

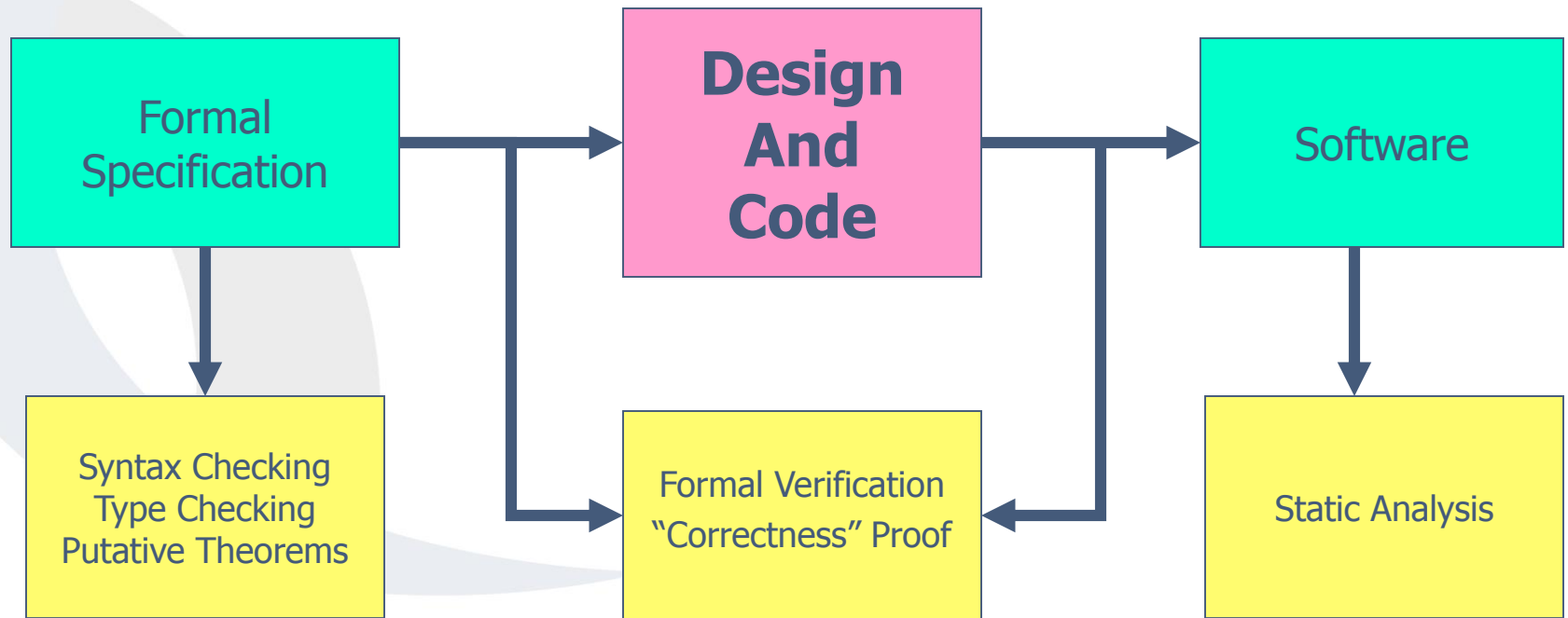
The world has changed ...

## Model-Based Development



# Formal Languages & Proofs

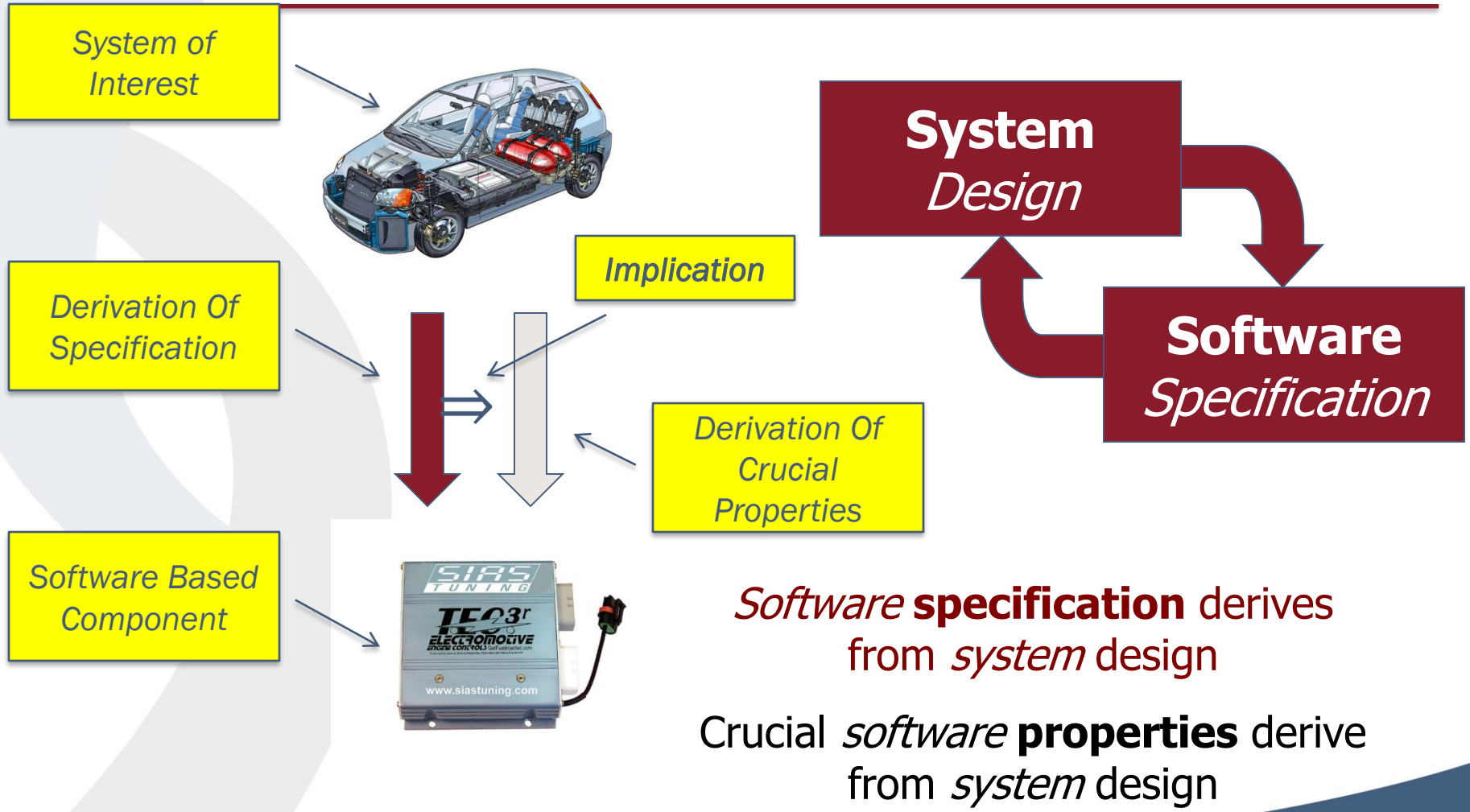
- Proof in *traditional* development:



**Proof is equivalent to  
executing all test cases**

**In principle, displaced**

# Derivation of Software Spec'n



*Software specification* derives from *system design*

Crucial *software properties* derive from *system design*

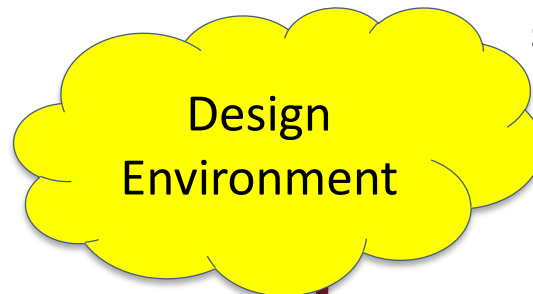
# Model-Based Development

New Innovative  
Concept



**Model-Based  
Development  
Simulink, SCADE, Etc.**

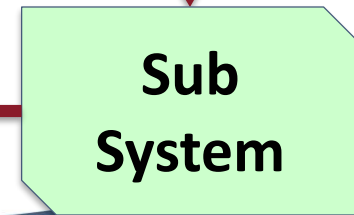
*What  
About  
Proof?*



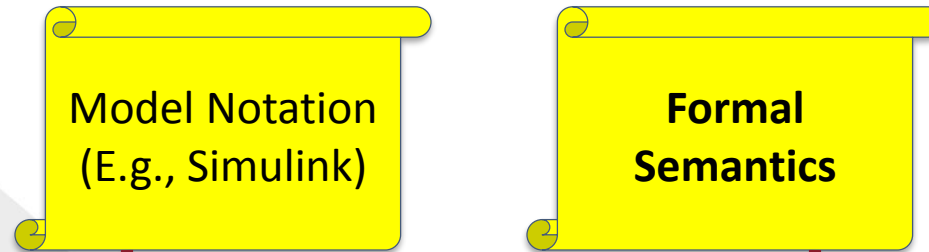
Software  
Specification



Software  
Implementation

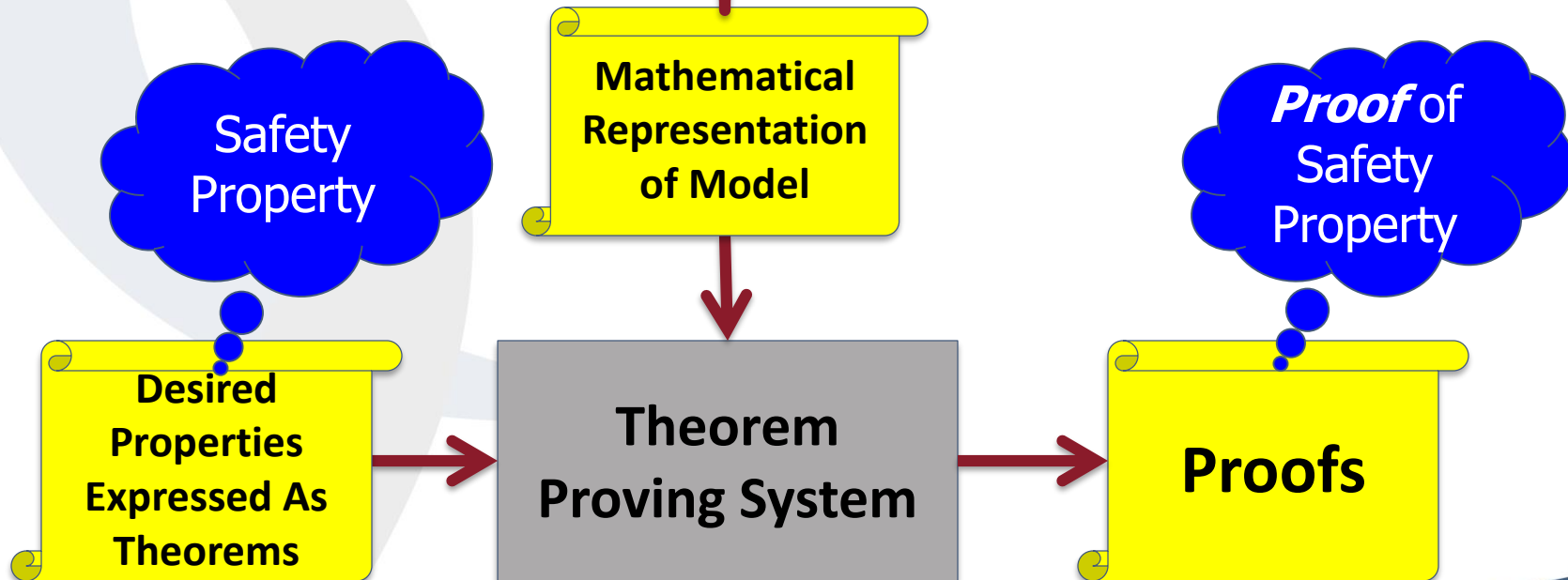


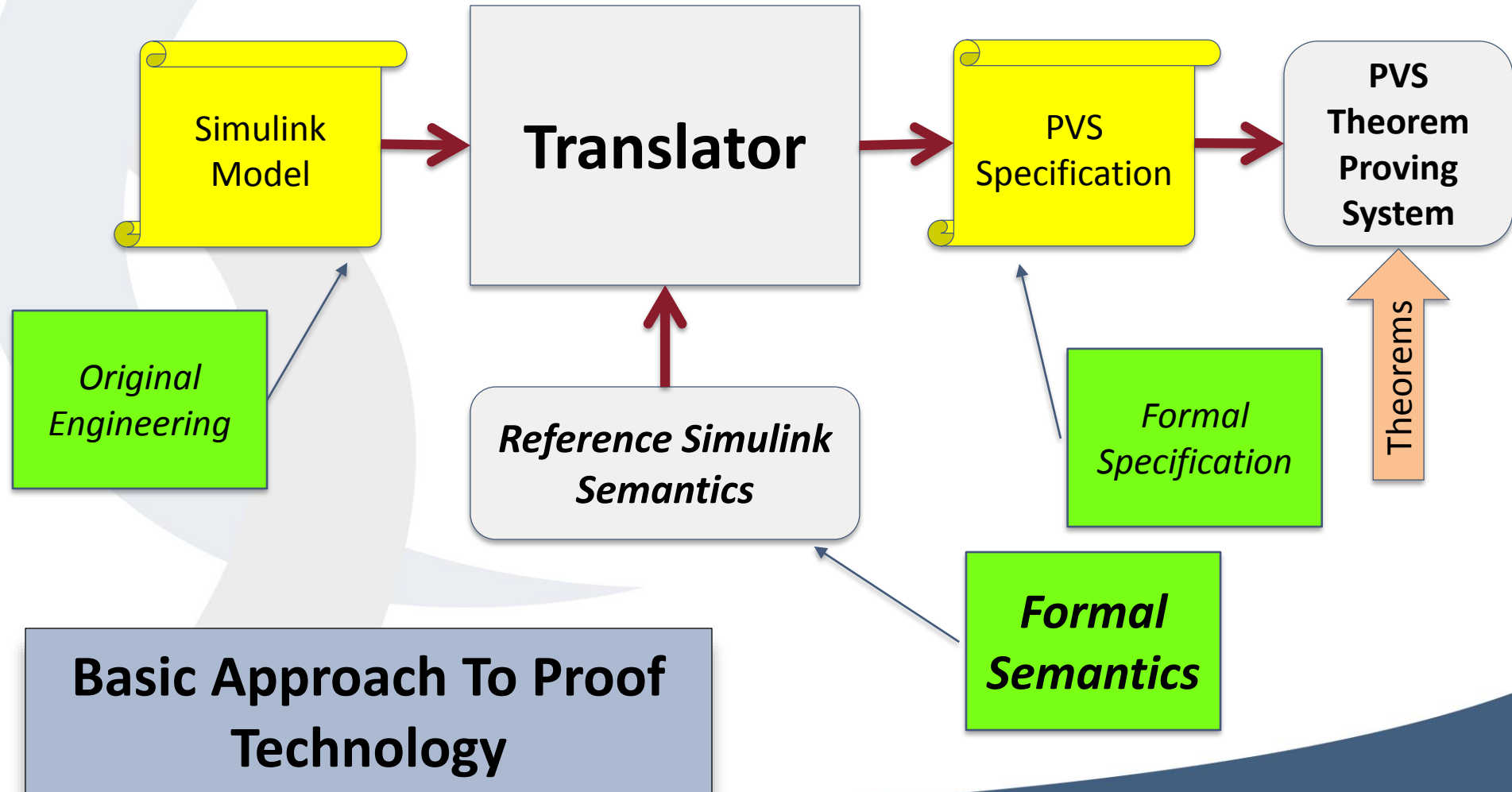
# Verification Concept



Approach:

- Formal semantic def'n
- Translator from model notation to mathematical representations
- Mechanism for property def'ns



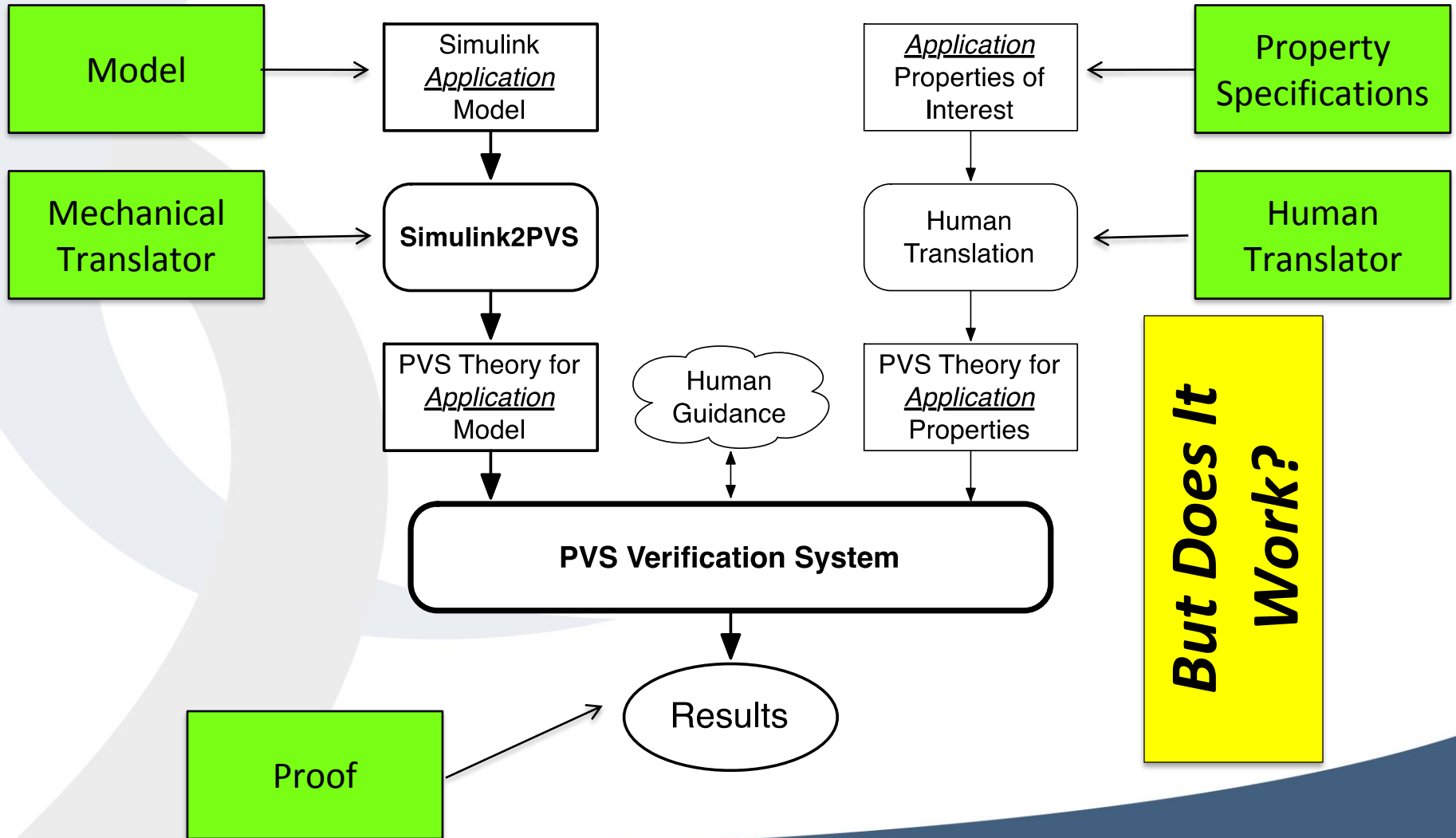


# Simulink Blocks For Which Semantics Defined

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- 1-D Lookup Table
  - 2-D Lookup Table
  - Abs
  - Action Port
  - Assertion
  - Assignment
  - Bus Creator
  - Bus Selector
  - Compare to Constant
  - Compare to Zero
  - Constant
  - Data Store Memory
  - Data Store Read
  - Data Store Write
  - Data Type Conversion
  - Data Type Duplicate
  - Demux
  - Display
  - Enable Port
  - From
  - From Workspace
  - Gain
  - Goto
  - Ground
  - If
  - If Action Subsystem
  - In Port
  - Integrator
  - Logical Operator
  - Math
  - Merge
  - Model Reference
  - Mux
  - n-D Lookup Table (for  $n \leq 3$ )
  - Out Port
  - Product
  - Pulse Generator
  - Reference
  - Relational Operator
  - Saturate
  - Scope
  - Selector
  - Shift Arithmetic
  - Signal Conversion
  - Signal Viewer Scope
  - Sqrt
  - Step
  - Stop
  - Subsystem
  - Sum
  - Switch
  - Terminator
  - Trigger Port
  - Unary Minus
  - Unit Delay
  - Width

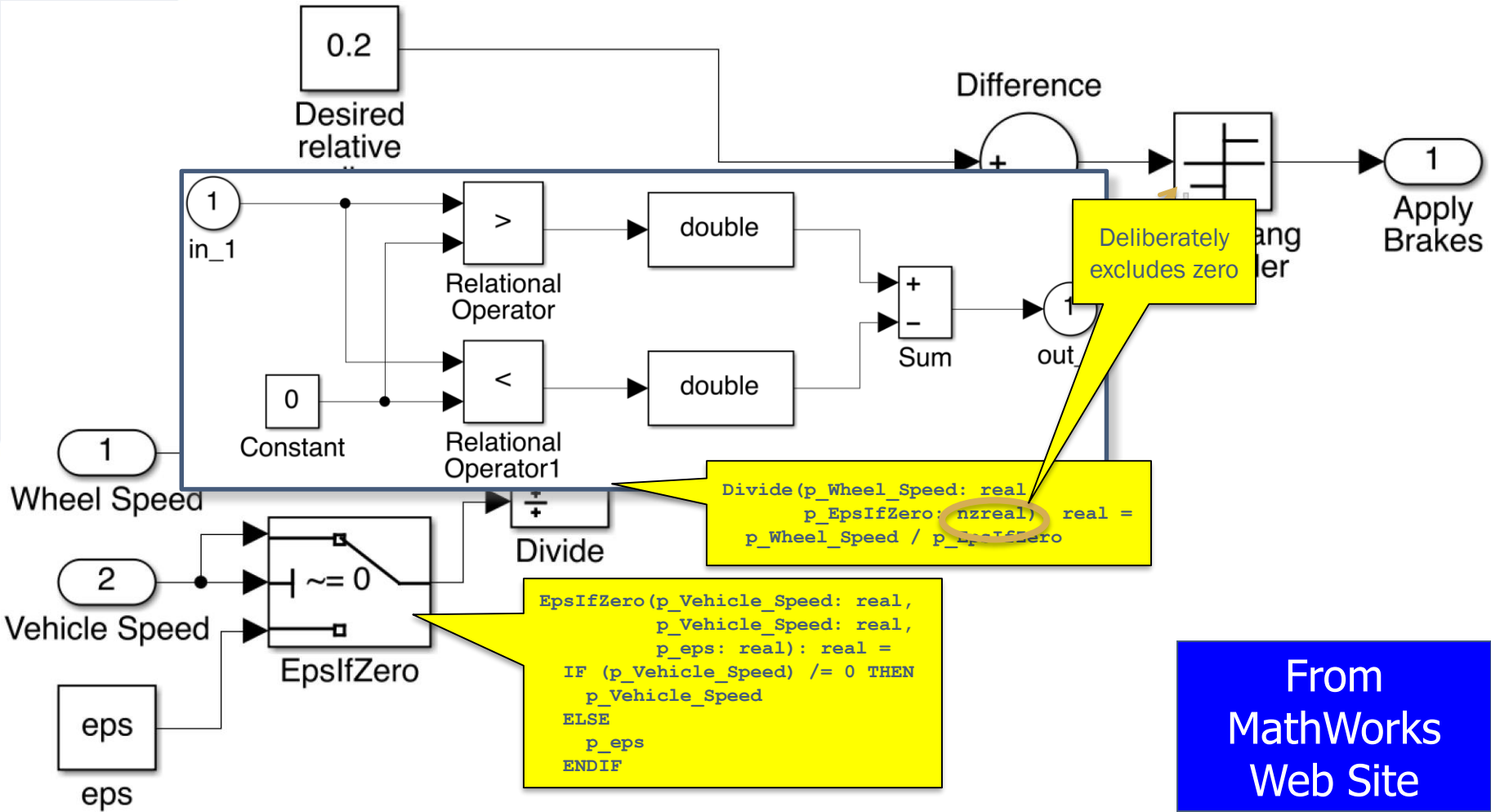


# Use Of Simulink2PVS



**But Does It Work?**

# Antilock Brake System Example



From  
MathWorks  
Web Site

```
% Whole system run, this can only be called after
% INIT and inputs setting
run(p_sys: sys_type, p_Wheel_Speed: real, p_Vehicle_Speed:
real): sys_type =
  LET v_EpsIfZero: real = EpsIfZero(p_Vehicle_Speed,
p_Vehicle_Speed, eps) IN
  LET v_Divide: real =
    Divide(p_Wheel_Speed, v_EpsIfZero) IN
  LET v_Relative_Slip: real =
    Relative_Slip(One, v_Divide) IN
  LET v_Use_ABS: real = Use_ABS(v_Relative_Slip) IN
  LET v_Difference: real =
    Difference(Desired_relative_slip, v_Use_ABS) IN
  LET v_Bang_bang_controller_sys:
    Bang_bang_controller.sys_type =
      Bang_bang_controller.run(p_sys`f_state
        `f_Bang_bang_controller_sys, v_Difference) IN
  LET v_Apply_Brakes: real =
    Apply_Brakes(v_Bang_bang_controller_sys
      `f_output`f_out_1_i2) IN
  (#
    f_state :=
      prepare_state(v_Bang_bang_controller_sys),
    f_output := prepare_output(v_Apply_Brakes)
  #)
```

- **Property 1 specification:**

Applies\_Brake\_When\_Not\_Slipping: **THEOREM**  
**FORALL** (v\_sys: ABS\_Controller\_oem.sys\_type,  
vSpeed: {v: nzreal | v >= (2 ^ -52)},  
wSpeed: {w: real | w > 0.8 \* vSpeed }):  
f\_Apply\_Brakes(f\_output(run(v\_sys, wSpeed,  
vSpeed))) = 1

Property 1

- **Property 2 specification:**

Lets\_Off\_Brake\_When\_Slipping: **THEOREM**  
**FORALL** (v\_sys: ABS\_Controller\_oem.sys\_type,  
vSpeed: {v: nzreal | v >= (2 ^ -52)},  
wSpeed: {w: real | w < 0.8 \* vSpeed }):  
f\_Apply\_Brakes(f\_output(run(v\_sys, wSpeed,  
vSpeed))) = -1

Property 2

- **Property 3 specification:**

Does\_Neither\_At\_Threshold: **THEOREM**  
**FORALL** (v\_sys: ABS\_Controller\_oem.sys\_type,  
vSpeed: {v: nzreal | v >= (2 ^ -52)}):  
f\_Apply\_Brakes(f\_output(run(v\_sys, 0.8 \* vSpeed,  
vSpeed))) = 0

Property 3

- Property 4 specification:

Applies\_Brake\_When\_At\_Rest\_And\_Wheels\_Stopped: **THEOREM**  
**FORALL** (v\_sys: ABS\_Controller\_oem.sys\_type):  
 f\_Apply\_Brakes(f\_output(run(v\_sys, 0, 0))) = 1

Property 4

Proof Failed

Wheel speed

Vehicle speed

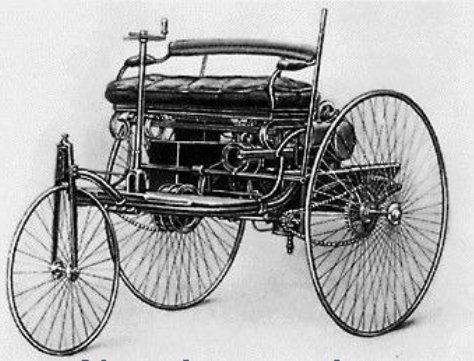
- Opposite of Property 4:

Releases\_Brake\_When\_At\_Rest\_And\_Wheels\_Stopped: **THEOREM**  
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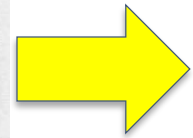
Proved

Recall That Model Came  
From MathWorks Web Site

# Another Problem



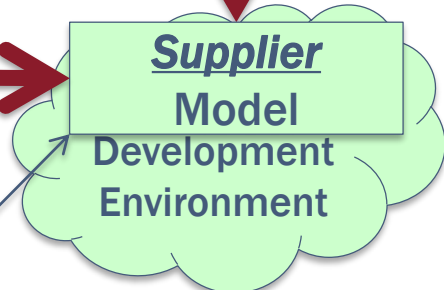
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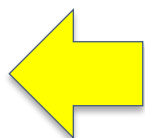
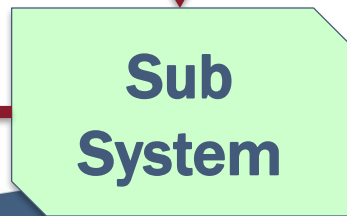
Specification



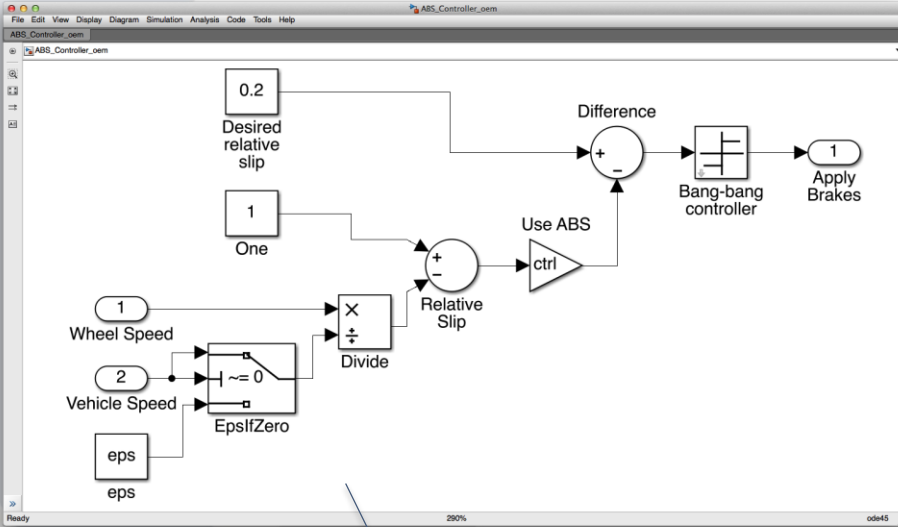
**Equivalent?**



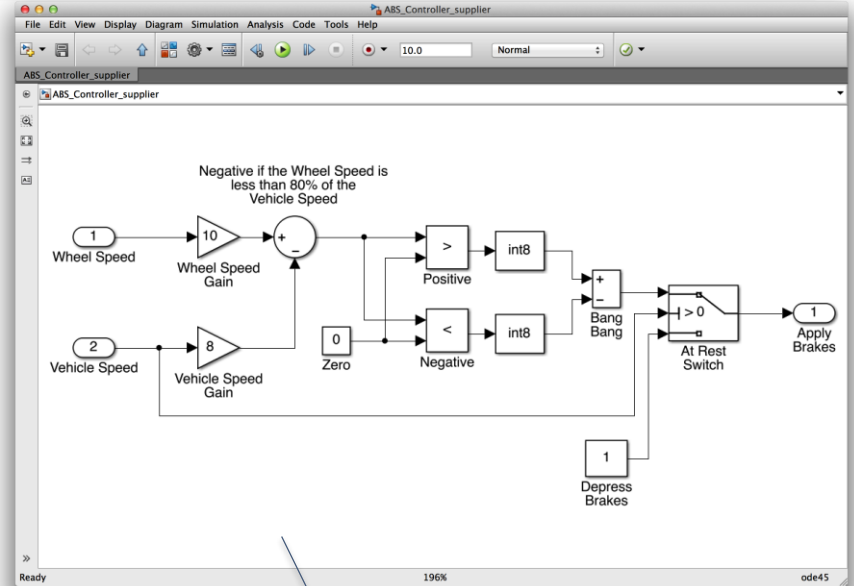
Implementation



- Development models rarely take account of practical limitations of target platforms
- Production models must address these limitations
- Example:
  - Development model uses 32-bit integers
  - Target platform used for the production model only supports 16-bit integers
- Difference means two models will not be identical
- Such differences are common in engineering
- How can “equivalence” be established?
- What does “equivalence” mean?



**Hypothetical OEM Model**

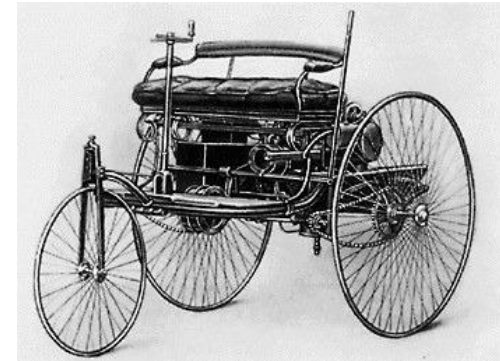
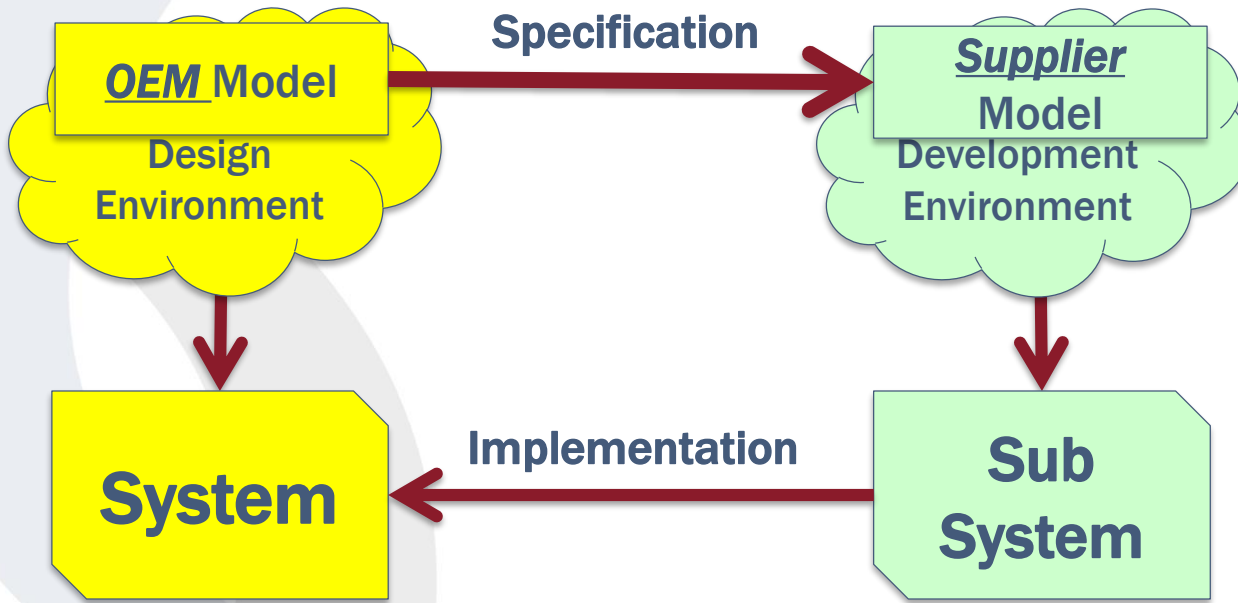


**Hypothetical Supplier Model**

**Are They Equivalent?**



# Assurance of “Equivalence”

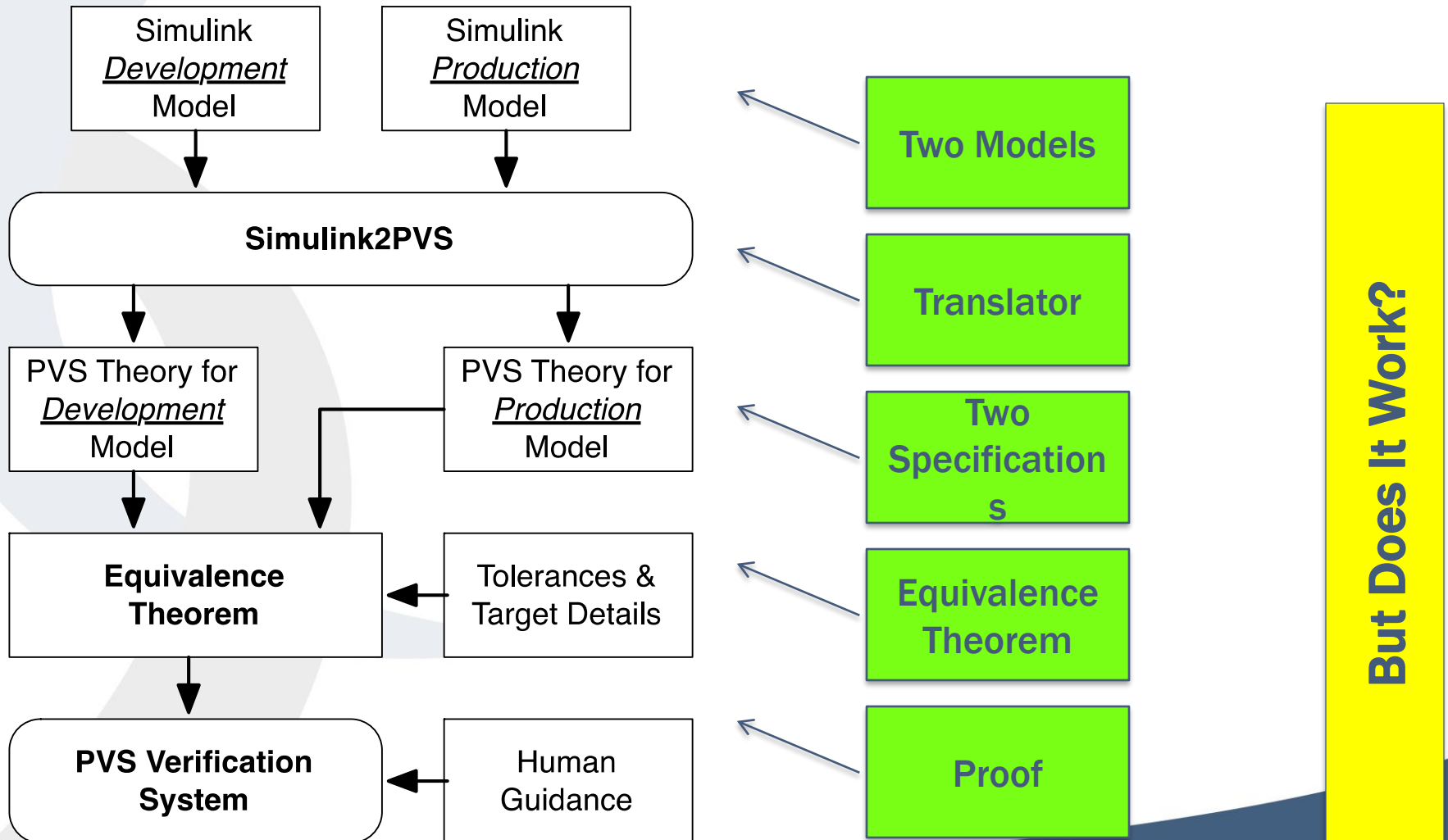


## Defn: *Constrained Equivalence*

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- Two models exhibit *constrained equivalence* if:
  - All valid inputs to the first model produce the same output in the second model to within a specified tolerance
  - Inputs to the second model that are within a specified tolerance of the inputs to the first model produce the same output
- Predefined scaling factors and offsets might be used in determining whether two factors are the same

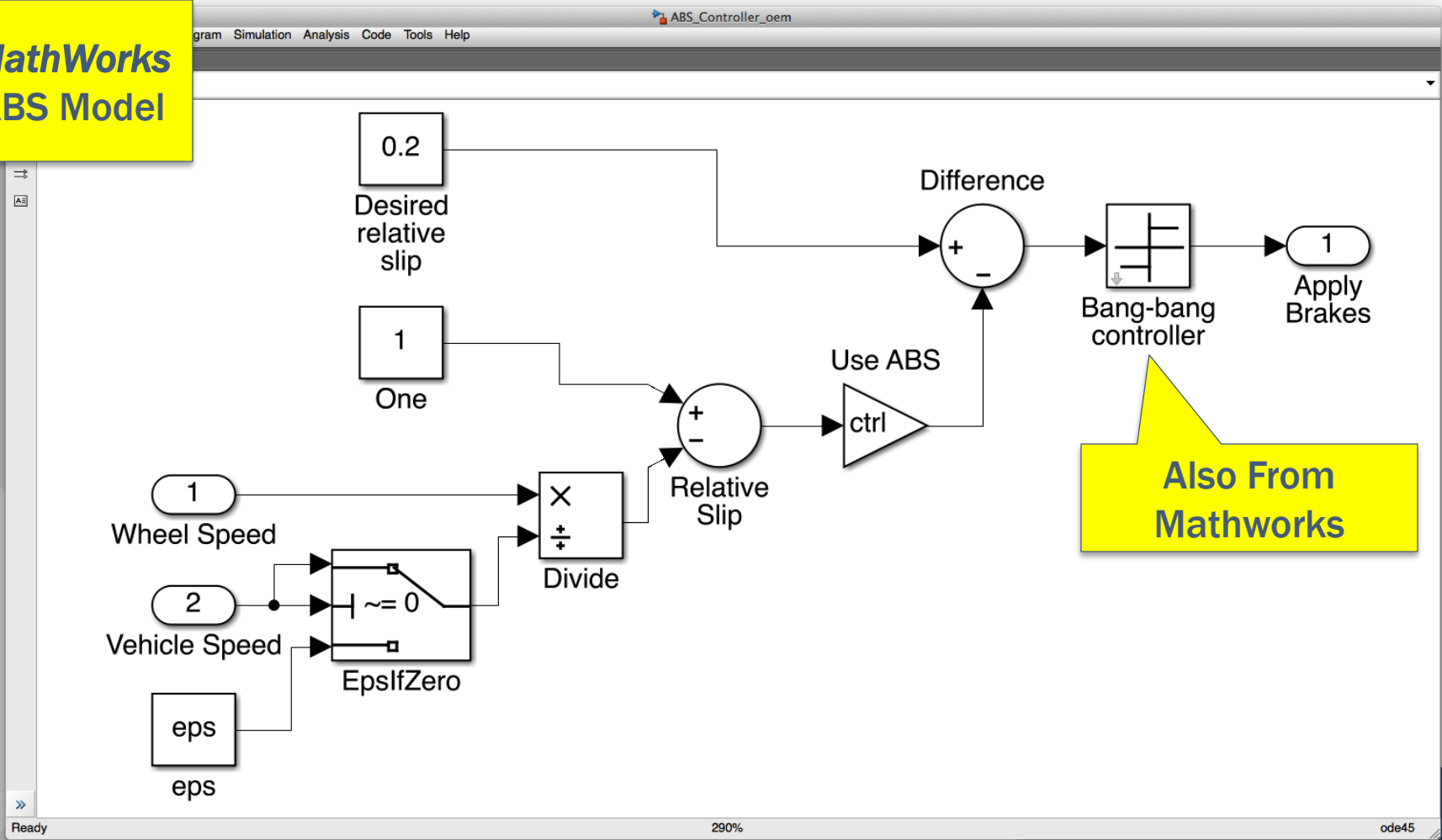
# Equivalence Proof System



- Model of an automobile anti-lock brake system (ABS) controller
- Derived from an ABS model published by MathWorks
- Model:
  - Serves as the development model in the study
  - Relies on a “bang-bang” controller published separately by MathWorks
  - ABS logic is only valid when the driver is depressing the brake pedal

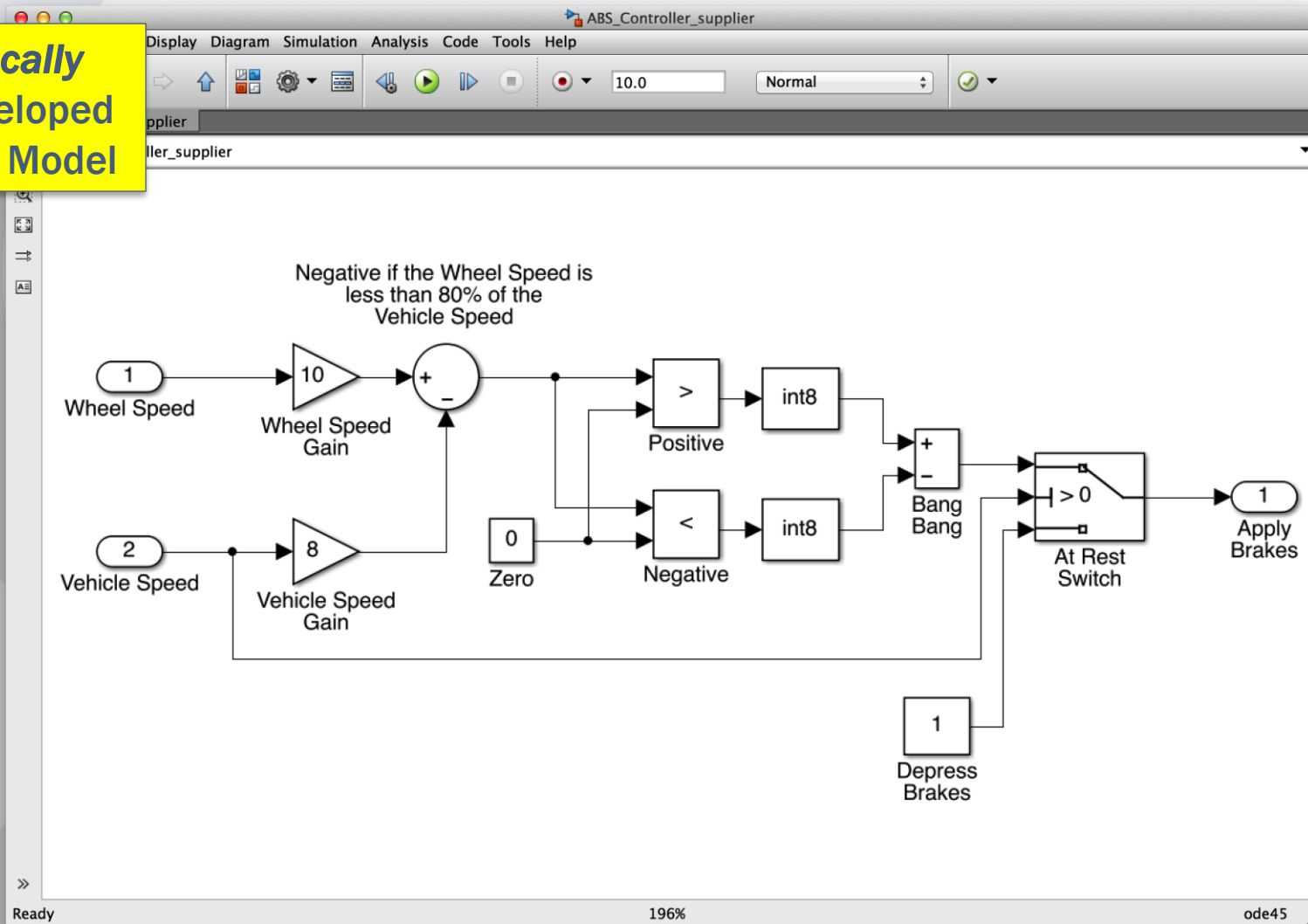
# ABS Development Model

**MathWorks  
ABS Model**



**Also From  
Mathworks**

**Locally  
Developed  
ABS Model**



- Development model:

- Apply brakes if

$$\text{Wheel Slip} < 0.2$$

- where:

$$\text{Wheel Slip} = 1 - (\text{Wheel Speed} / \text{Vehicle Speed})$$

- Production model:

- Apply brakes if:

$$10 \times \text{Wheel Speed} > 8 \times \text{Vehicle Speed}$$

- Identical provided:

$$\text{Vehicle Speed} \neq 0$$



# Constrained Equivalence Theorem

Constrained\_Equivalence: **THEOREM**

```
FORALL (v_sys: ABS_Controller_production.sys_type,  
        vSpeed: {i: nonneg_int32 | i <= 100000},  
        wSpeed: {i: nonneg_int32 | i <= 100000}):  
f_Apply_Brakes(f_output(ABS_Controller_development.run  
    (conv_sys(v_sys), vSpeed / 100, wSpeed / 100))) =  
f_Apply_Brakes(f_output(ABS_Controller_production.run  
    (v_sys, vSpeed, wSpeed)))
```

- **Predicate states:**

*Application of brakes by the two models equivalent for vehicle and wheel speeds with integer values in range 0 to 100,000*

- Divisions by 100 in development model are scale factors necessary to align the speed measurement units
- Integer values are meaningful, because data supplied by speed sensors are discrete



- Proof by parts:
  - Car moving and wheels not slipping
  - Car moving and wheels are slipping
  - Car at rest
- And the envelope please....

*As before, theorem is false*
- Informally:
  - Stationary, wheels not moving, want brakes on
  - **Development** model does not do this – **error**
- Easily analyzed, easily fixed
- Not necessarily easy to find.

- Demonstration of model equivalence is necessary element of engineering
- Problem arises from inevitable separation of:
  - Design/development engineering
  - Production engineering
- “Constrained equivalence” provides basis
- Mechanical proof has been demonstrated to be:
  - Feasible
  - Probably cost effective compared to testing



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**Questions?**