

The Ptolemy Project

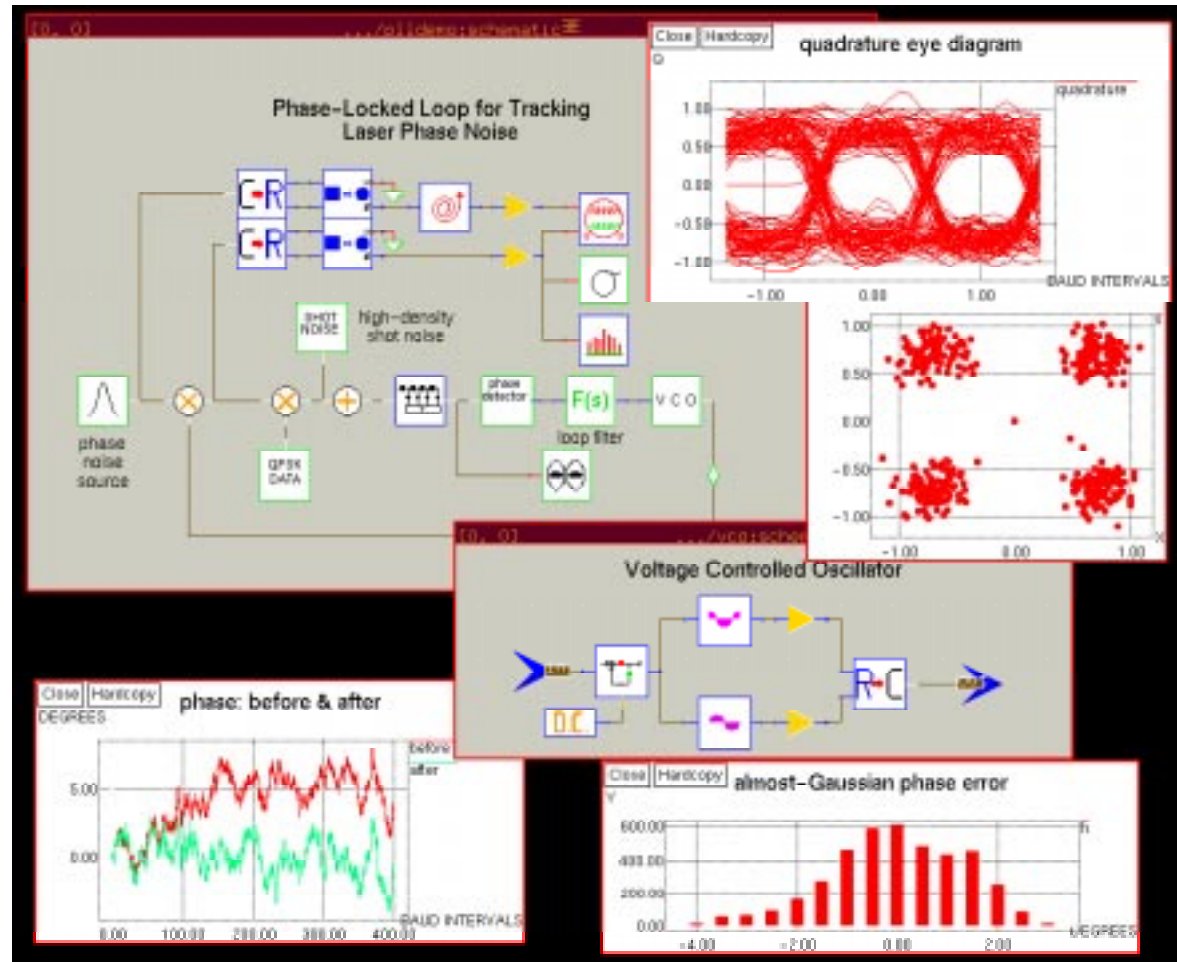


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Design of Reactive and Real-Time Systems

Ptolemy Research

- Visual, system-level heterogeneous design.
- Animated interactive and real-time simulation.
- Formal methods for dataflow systems.
- Programming language semantics.
- Software and hardware synthesis.
- Parallel architectures, partitioning, and scheduling.



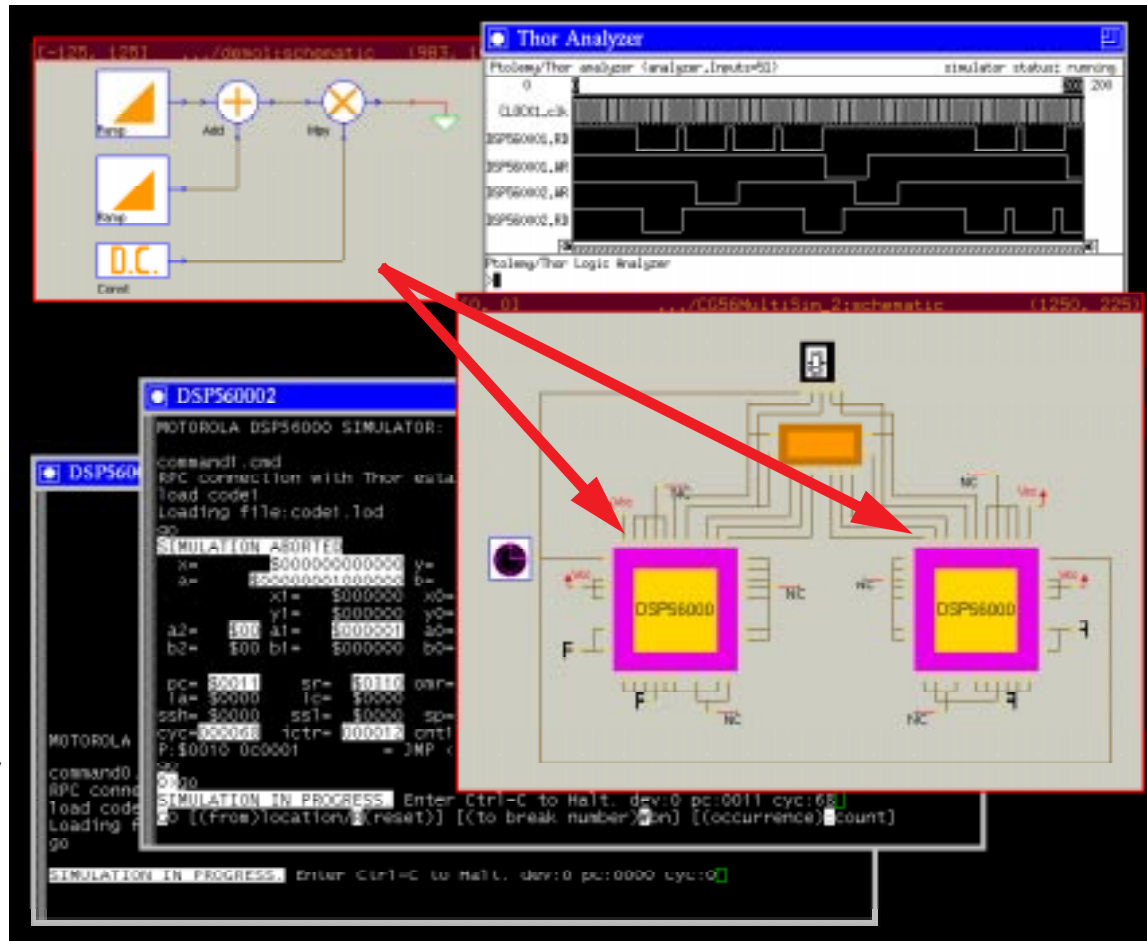
Application designed by John Barry

This highly multidisciplinary project addresses system-level design and implementation of reactive and real-time systems.

Implementation Technology

Hardware/ Software Synthesis in Ptolemy

- Design of heterogeneous embedded systems.
- Design of applications for real-time workstations.
- Synthesis of software from dataflow graphs.
- System-level hardware design.
- Cosimulation of hardware/software systems.

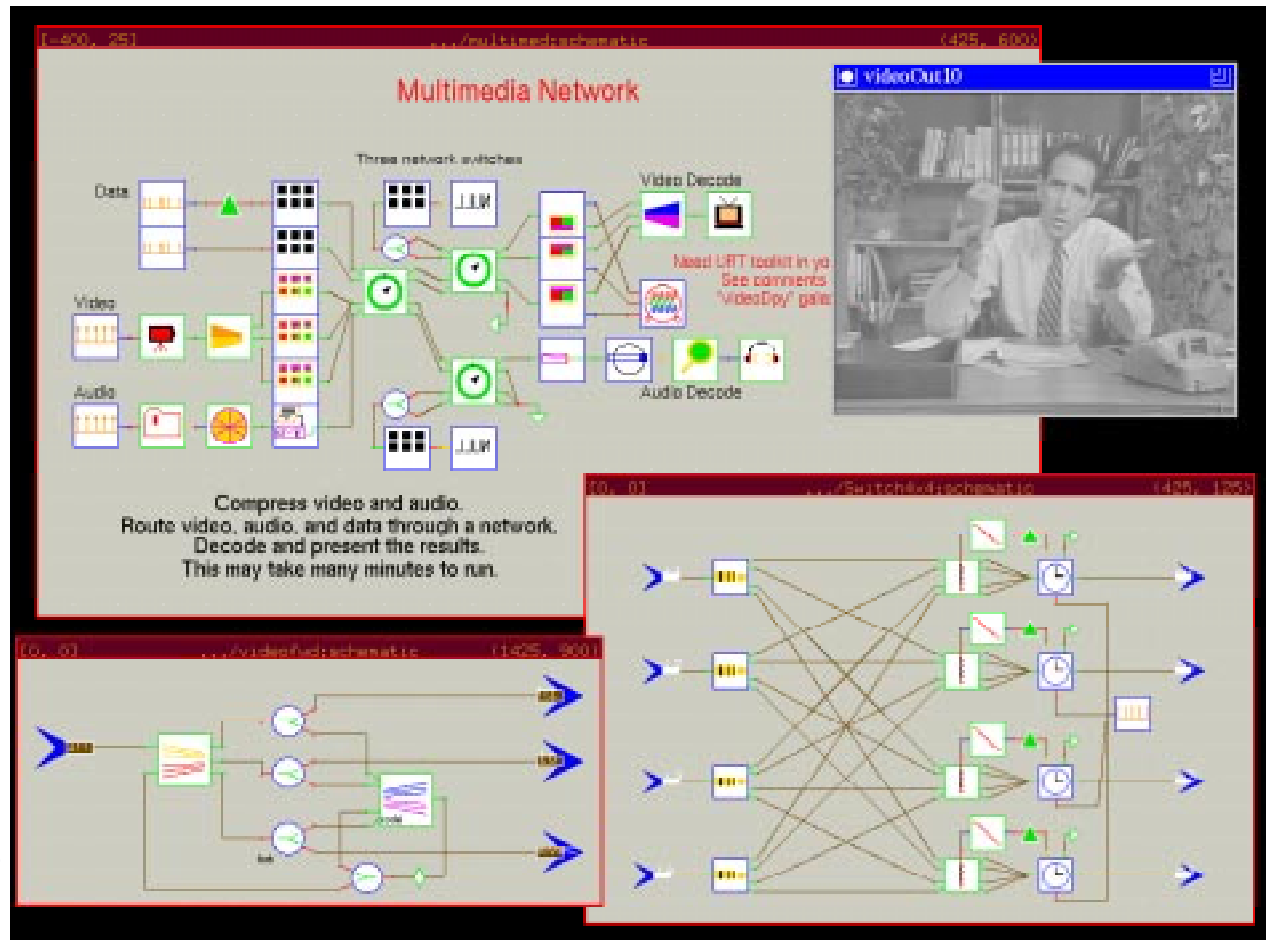


The design philosophy in Ptolemy is heterogeneous, allowing for effective use of specialized design tools within a general system-level design environment.

Heterogeneous Modeling and Design

Ptolemaic Principles

- Extensible, object-oriented kernel.
- No model of computation is implemented in the kernel.
- Models of computation are implemented in modular *domains*.
- A domain interacts with another without knowing its semantics.



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Multiple models of computation may be used in the same system. Here, dataflow is used for signal processing, while a timed discrete-event system models a communication network.