

Applying parametric model-checking techniques for reusing real-time critical systems

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Employees

62,000

(workforce under management at 31 Dec. 2015)



Global presence

56 countries

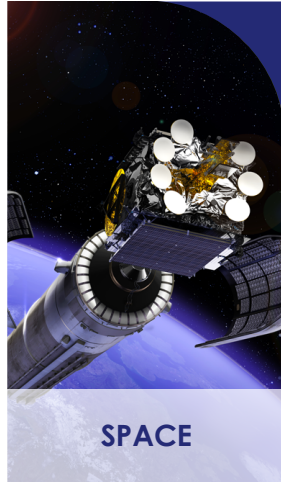


Self-funded R&D*
2015
707 million euros

* Does not include therefore R&D undertaken with external funding.



AEROSPACE



SPACE



**GROUND
TRANSPORTATION**



DEFENCE



SECURITY

**DUAL
MARKETS**
Military & Civil

N°1
worldwide



Payloads
for telecom satellites



Air Traffic Management



Sonars



Security for interbank
transactions

N°2
worldwide



Rail signalling systems



In-flight entertainment
and connectivity

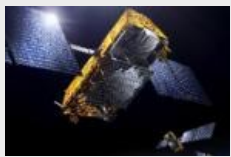


Military tactical
radiocommunications

N°3
worldwide



Commercial avionics



Civil satellites



Military surface radars

€14
billion
in revenues

Motivation & objective

■ Reuse is essential in industrial system engineering to save time and reduce development costs

➤ Requires adapting the existing product to meet the new performance requirements of the customers

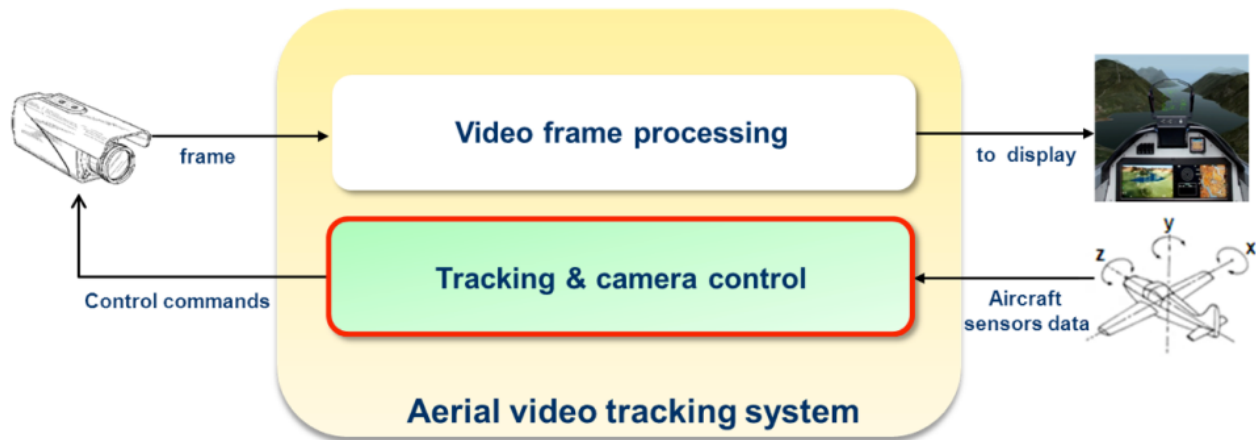
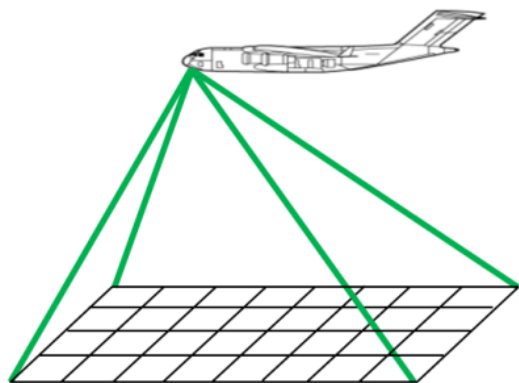
■ Current reuse process is poorly supported by methods & tools

➤ experts verify manually if the existing product can be adapted to be reused

Objective:

Provide the architect with a reliable method/tool to calculate the performance parameters ranges for which the system behaves correctly

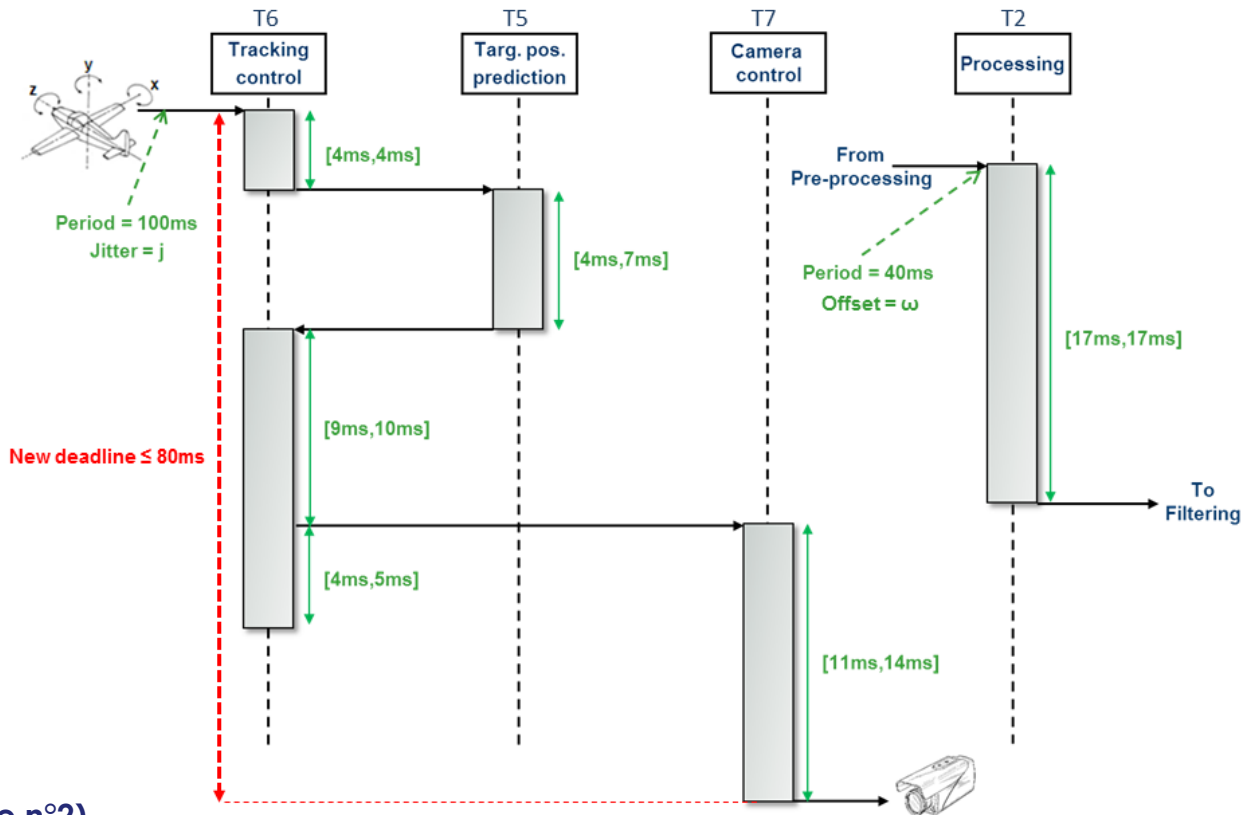
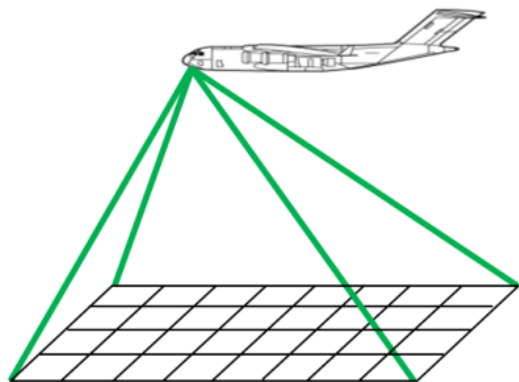
Thales case-study¹: aerial video tracking system



¹ Published in FMTV 2014 (challenge n°2)

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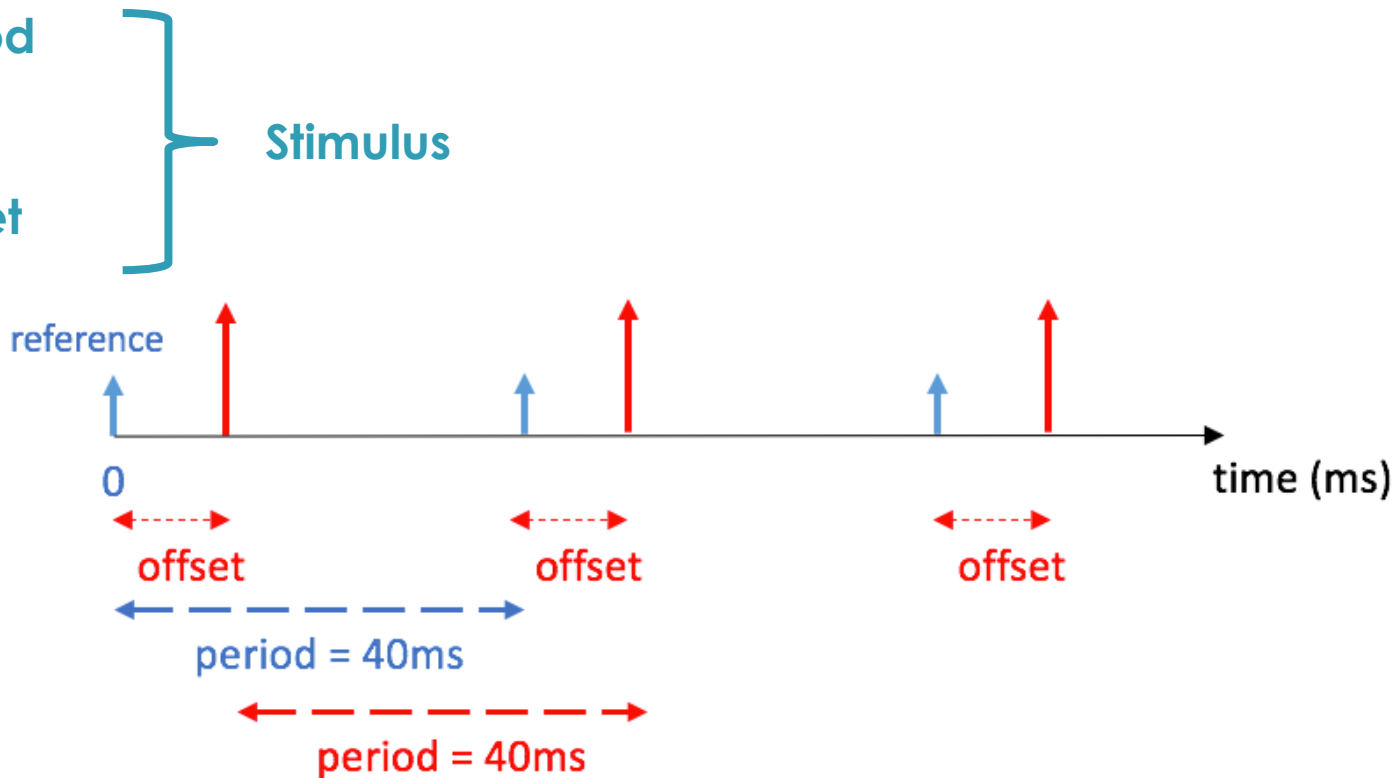
Uniprocessor system
 Preemptive scheduling
 Priorities : T2 > T6 > T5 > T7



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Thales case-study

- Period
- Jitter
- Offset

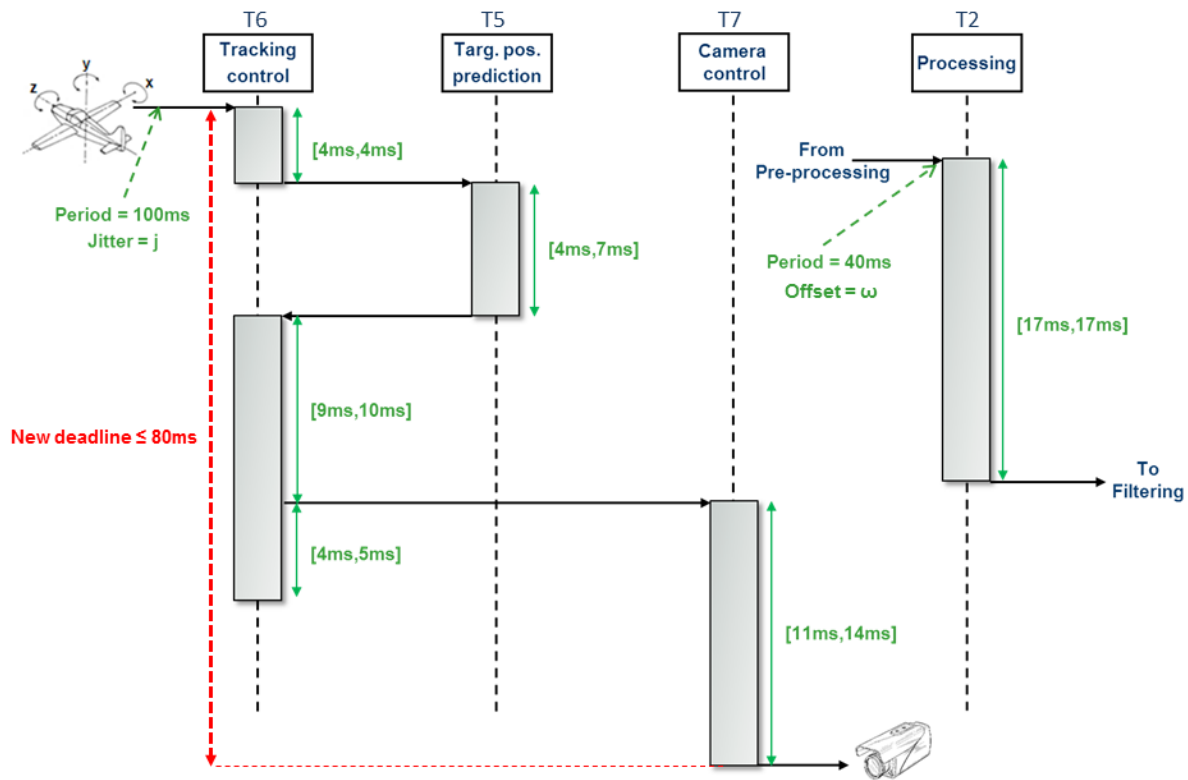


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Stimulus

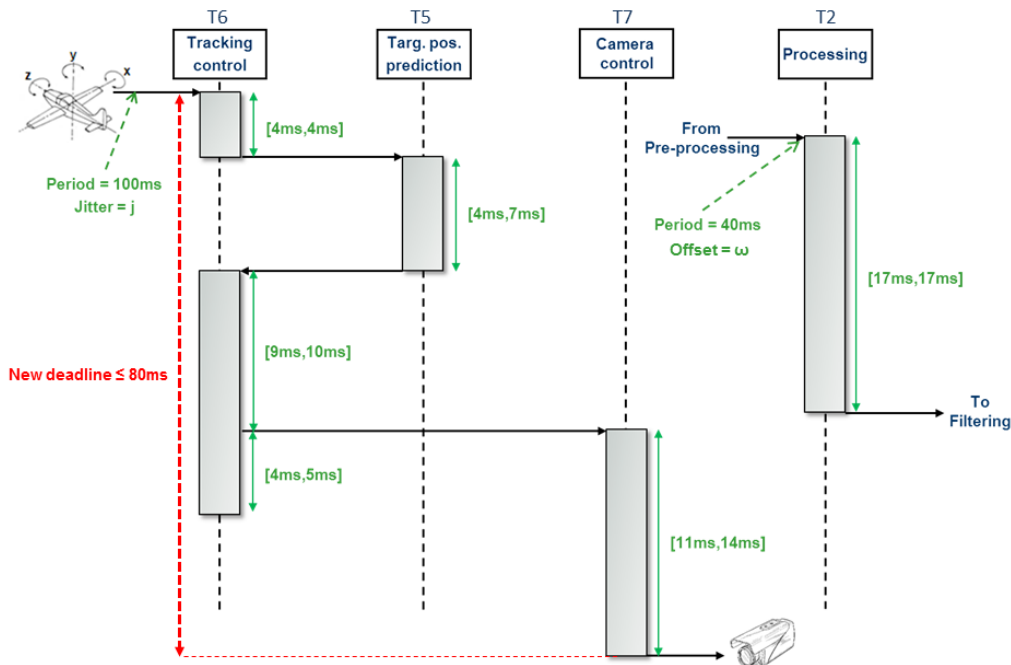


Thales case-study

« The latency between the activation of T6 and the termination of T7 must not exceed 80ms »

Jitter $\leq 30\text{ms}$, offset $\in [0, 40]\text{ms}$

$$\begin{cases} \text{jitter} \leq 30\text{ms} \\ \text{offset} \in [0, 40]\text{ms} \end{cases}$$



Identified verification tools

- Model-based verification tools (model checker)
- Parametric models

ROMEO



IMITATOR



■ Real-time modeling

➤ <http://romeo.rts-software.org/>

➤ Version 3.2.3

■ Parametric time Petri net

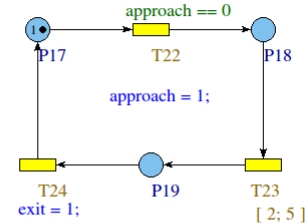
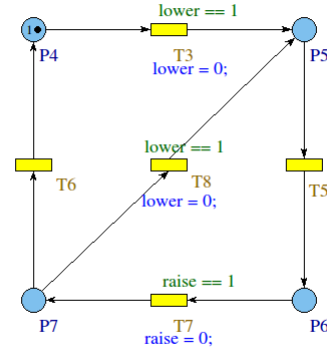
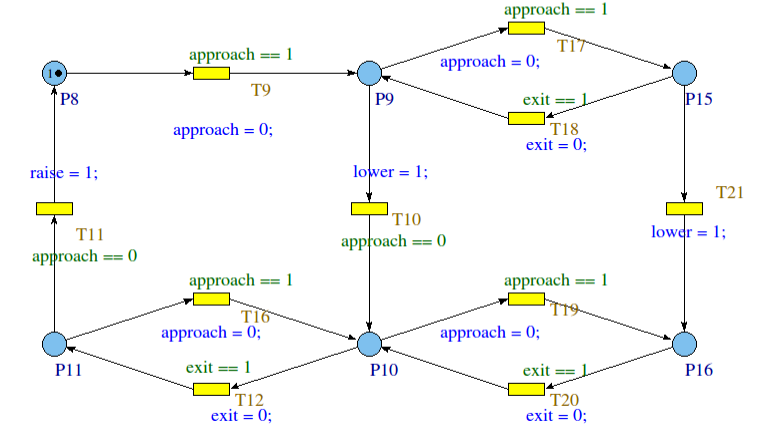
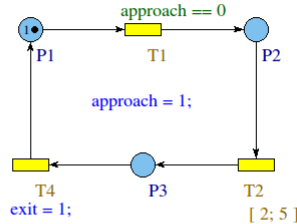
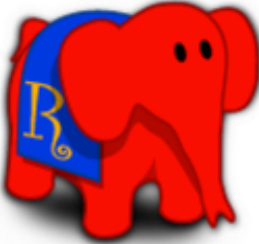


Real-time modeling

> <http://romeo.rts-software.org/>

> Version 3.2.3

Parametric time Petri net



■ Real-time modeling

➤ <http://www.imitator.fr/>

➤ Version 2.7.3

■ Parametric timed automata



Real-time modeling

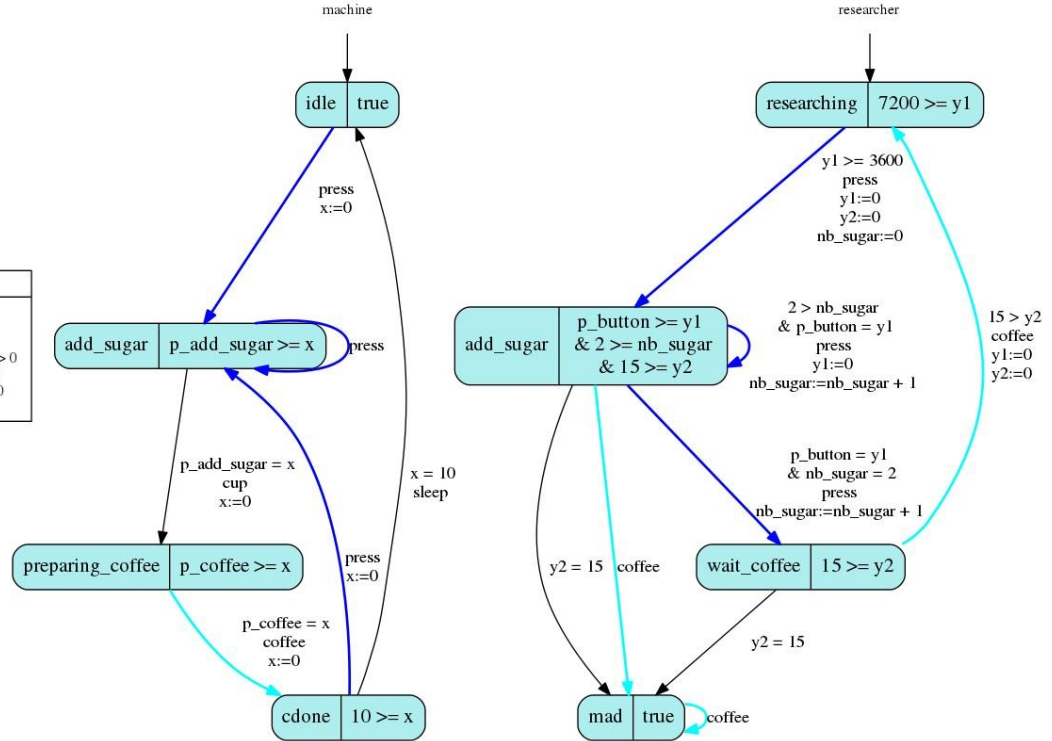
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Parametric timed automata

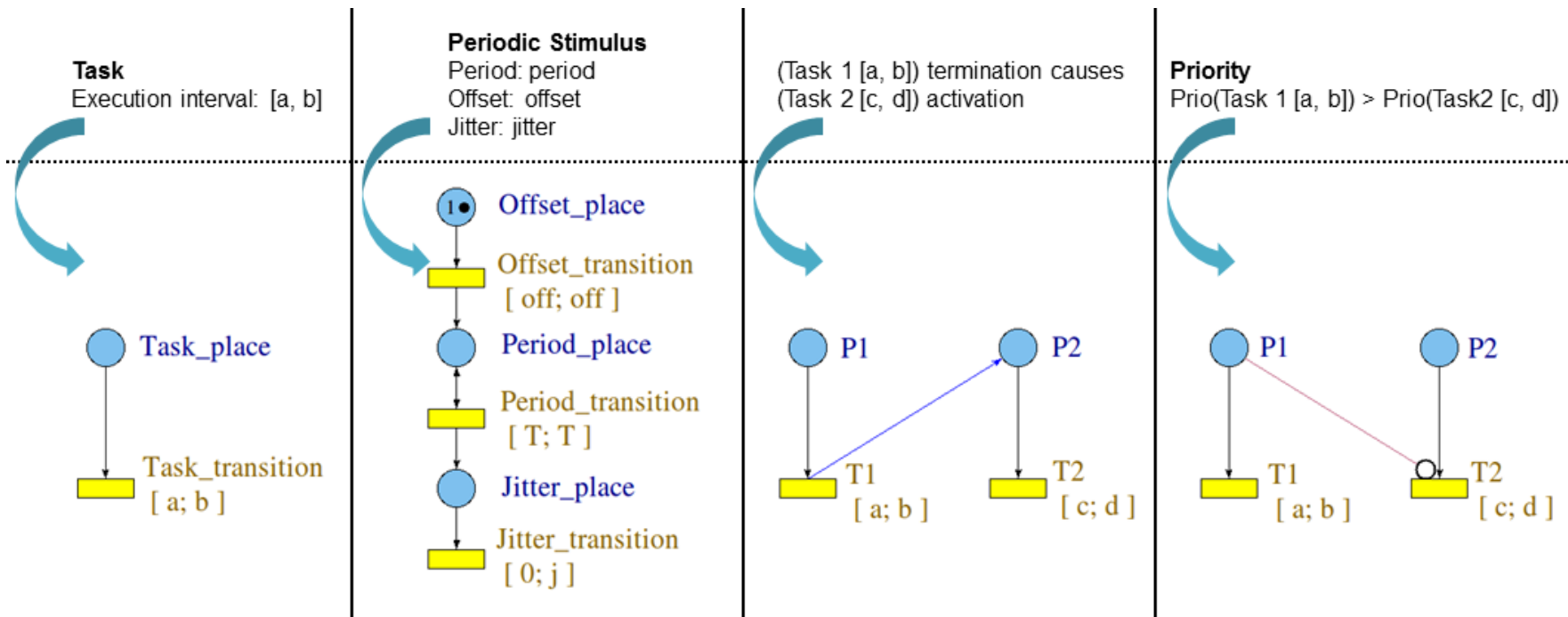


Clocks	Parameters	Discrete	Initial
			$p_button > 0$ $\& y1 \geq 0$ $\& y2 \geq 0$ $\& p_add_sugar > 0$ $\& 7200 \geq y1$ $\& p_coffee > 0$ $\& x = 0$
x $y1$ $y2$	p_add_sugar p_coffee p_button	nb_sugar	

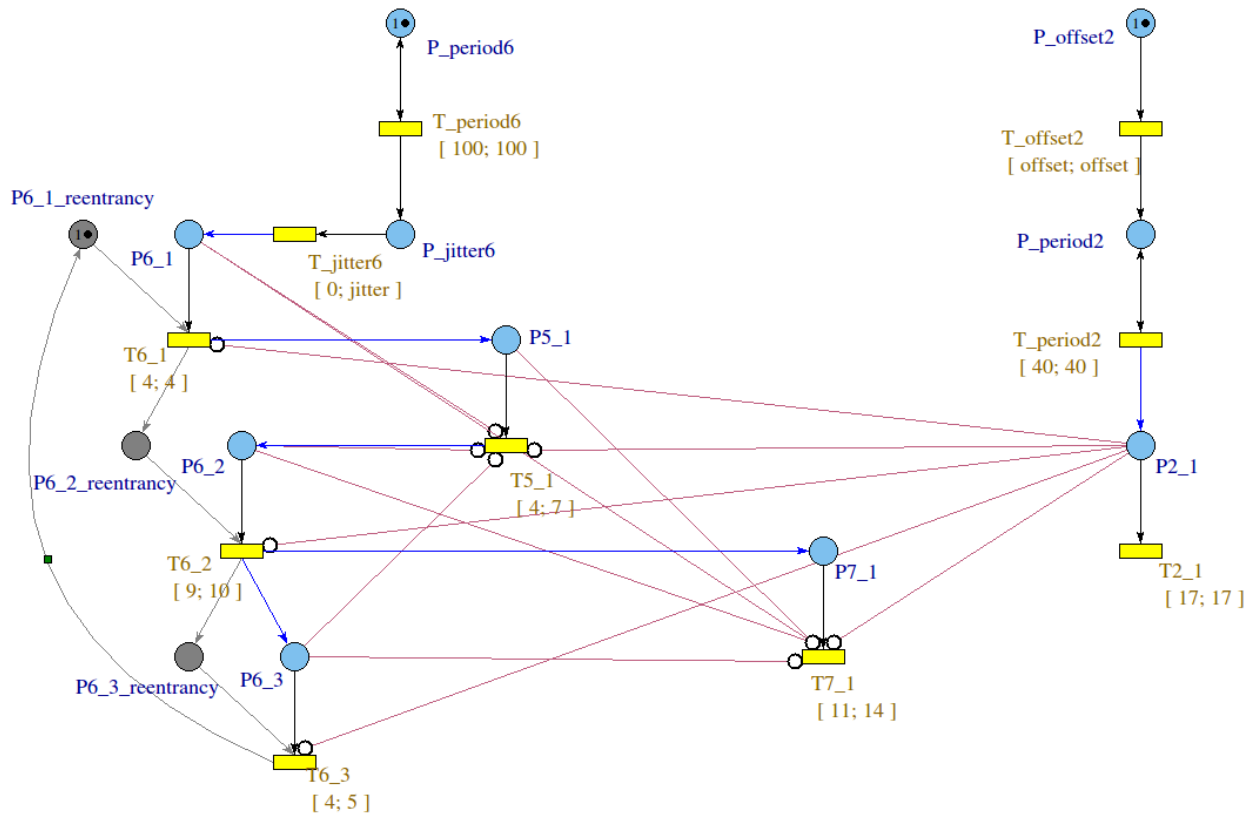


Thales case-study : modeling in ROMEIO

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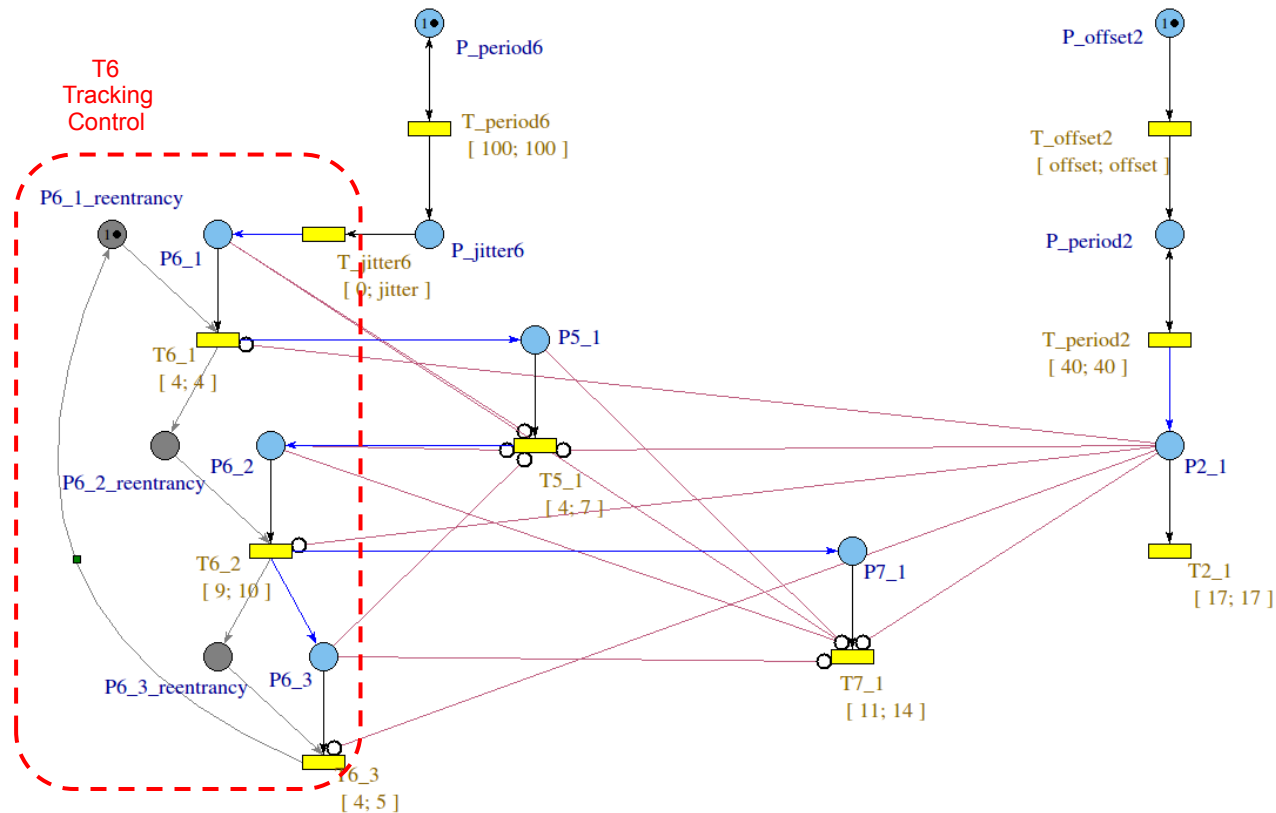


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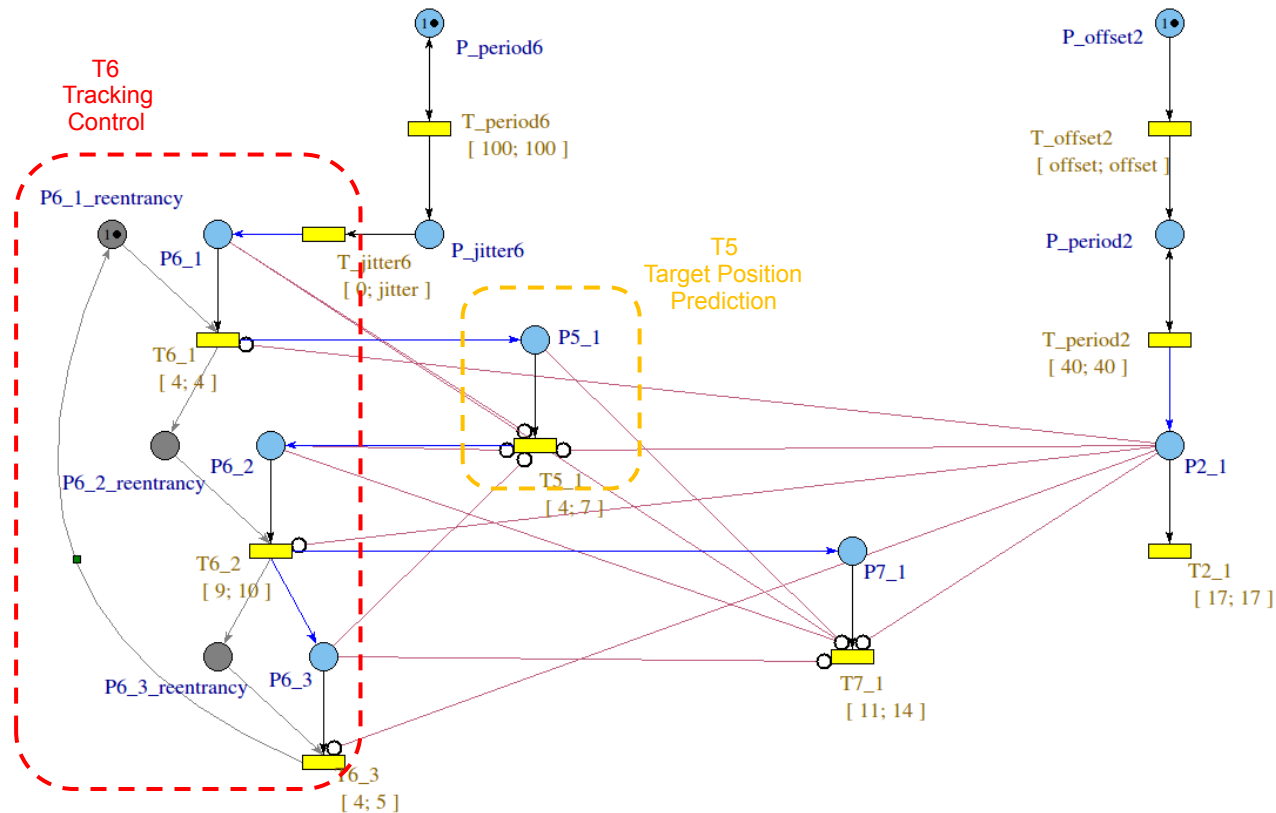
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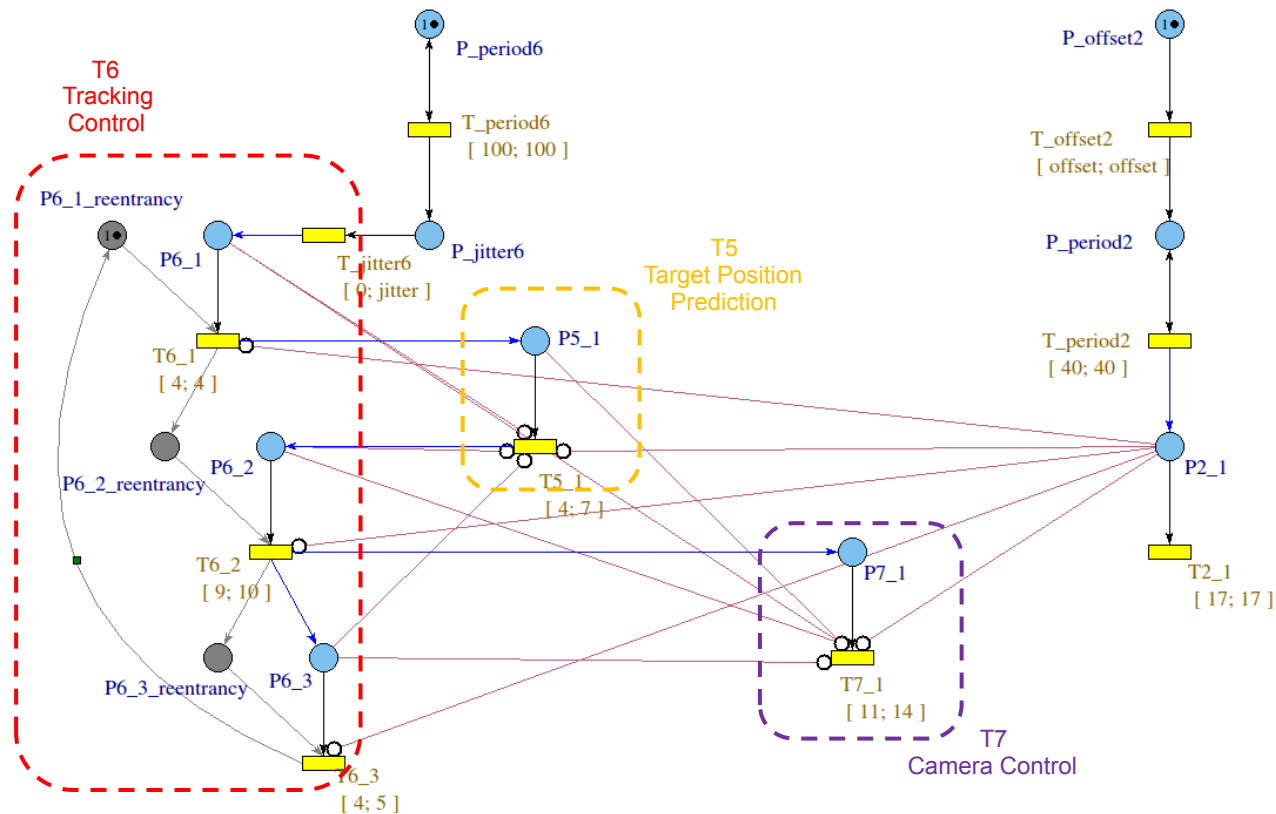
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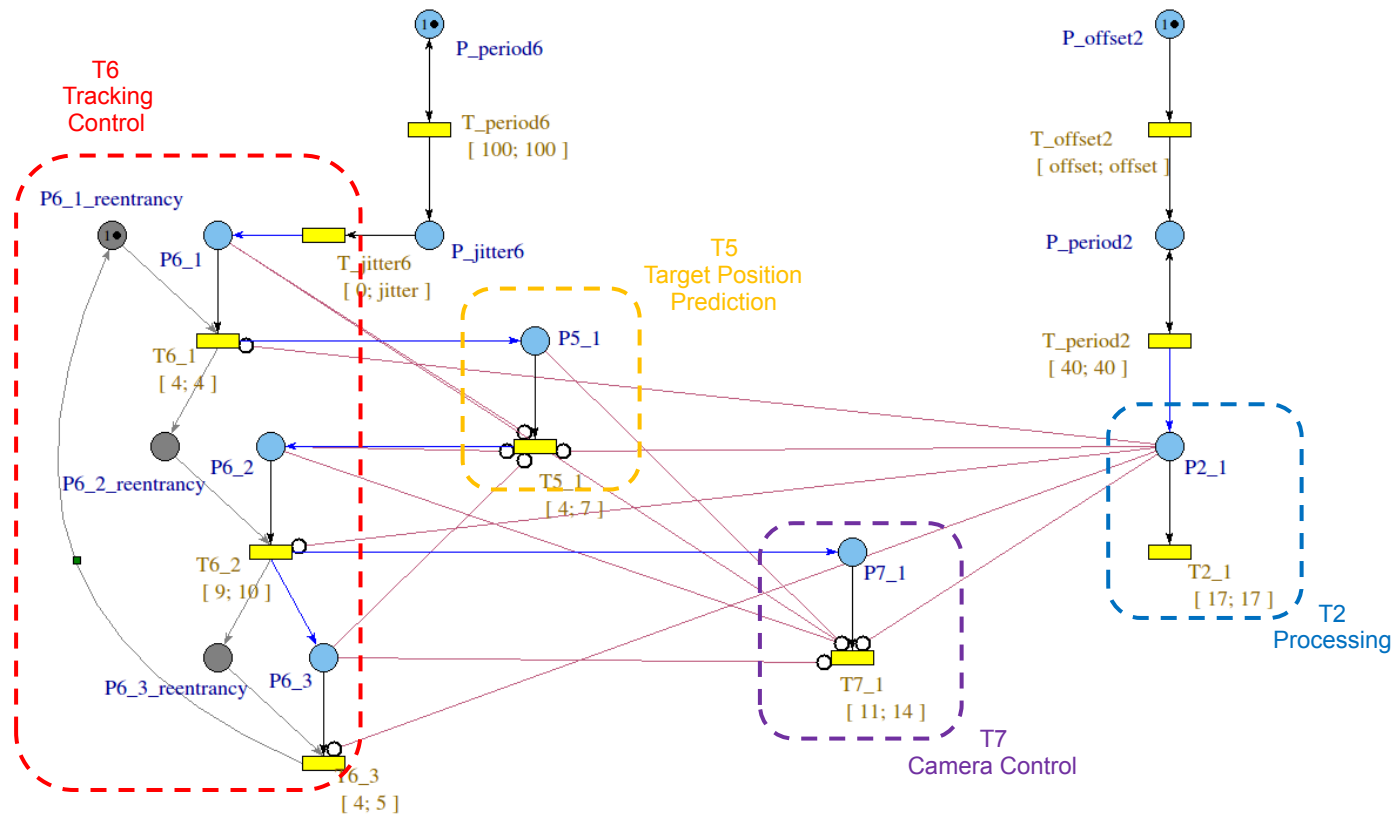
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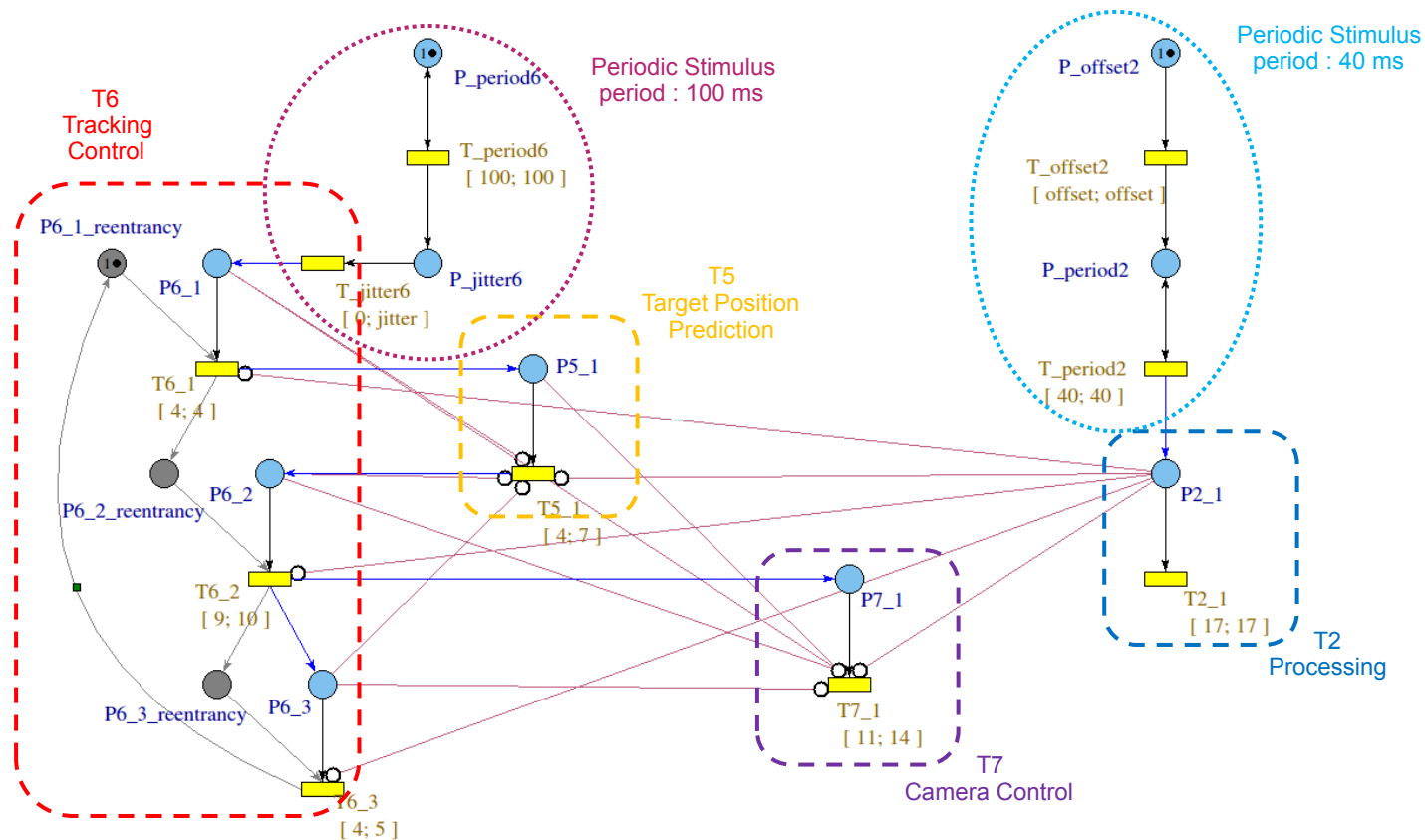
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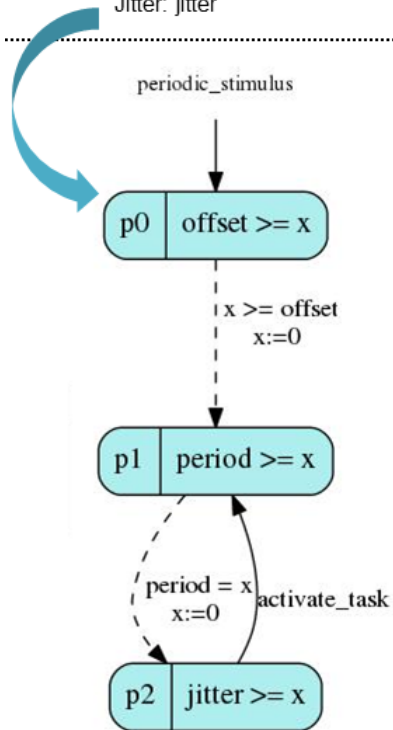


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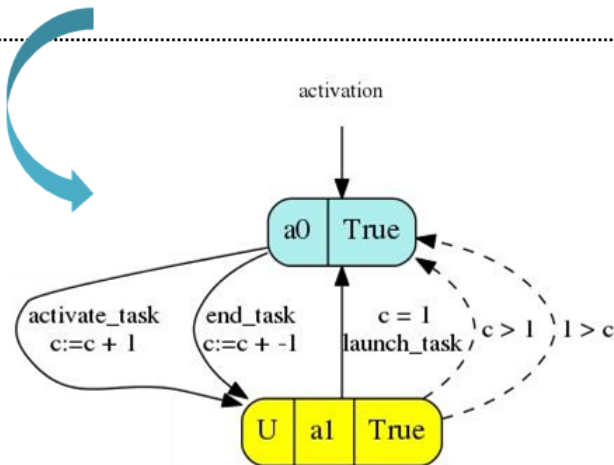
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Periodic Stimulus

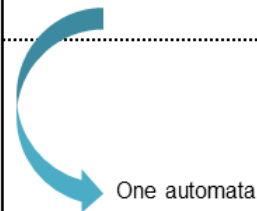
Period: period
Offset: offset
Jitter: jitter



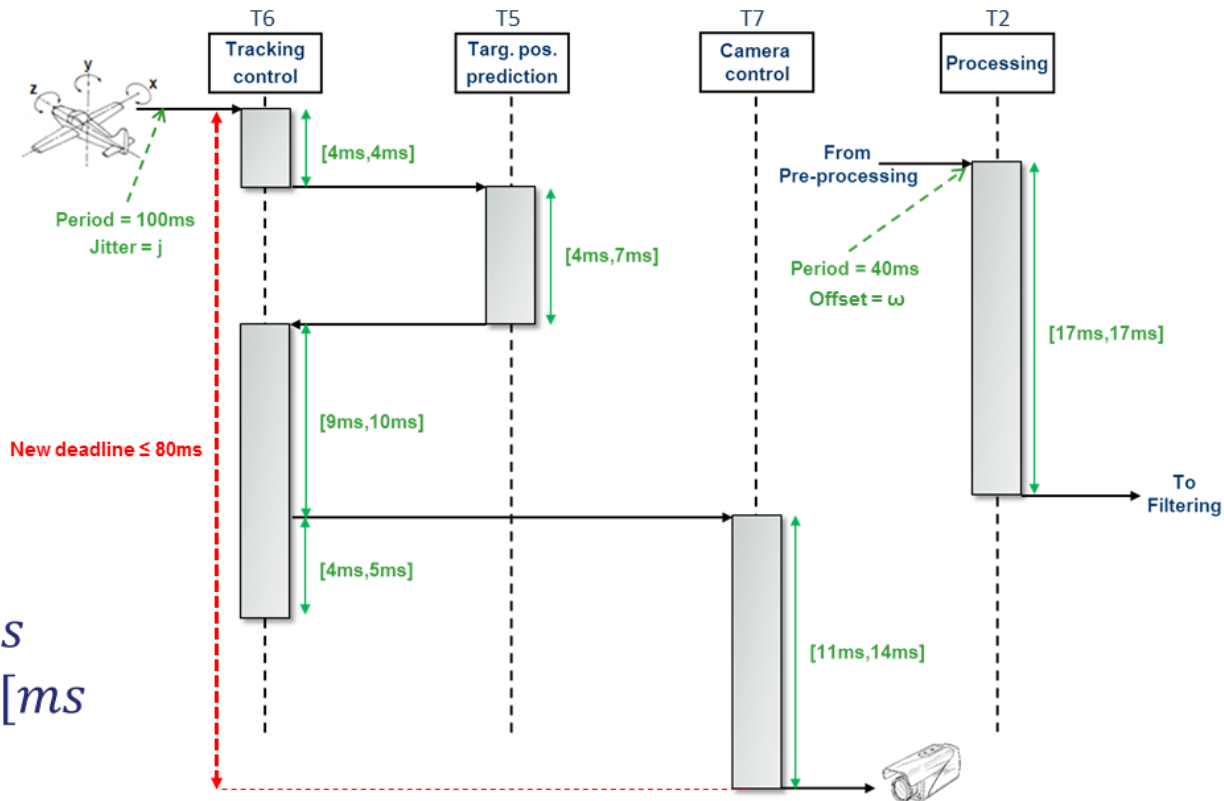
Task activation: thanks to synchronization *launch_task*, it communicates with a larger automata, dealing with priorities between tasks and their execution intervals.



Tasks and scheduling (priorities)



Thales case-study



$$\begin{cases} \text{jitter} \leq 30\text{ms} \\ \text{offset} \in [0, 40[\text{ms}] \end{cases}$$

Thales case-study : results

Worst-case

{■ *jitter=30ms offset=0ms*

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Worst-case response time		
Tool	ROMEO	IMITATOR
(worst time)	117ms	
Memory	16.2 Mo	342.3 Mo
Runtime	0.6 s	34.3 s
Performance	1	57

Thales case-study : results

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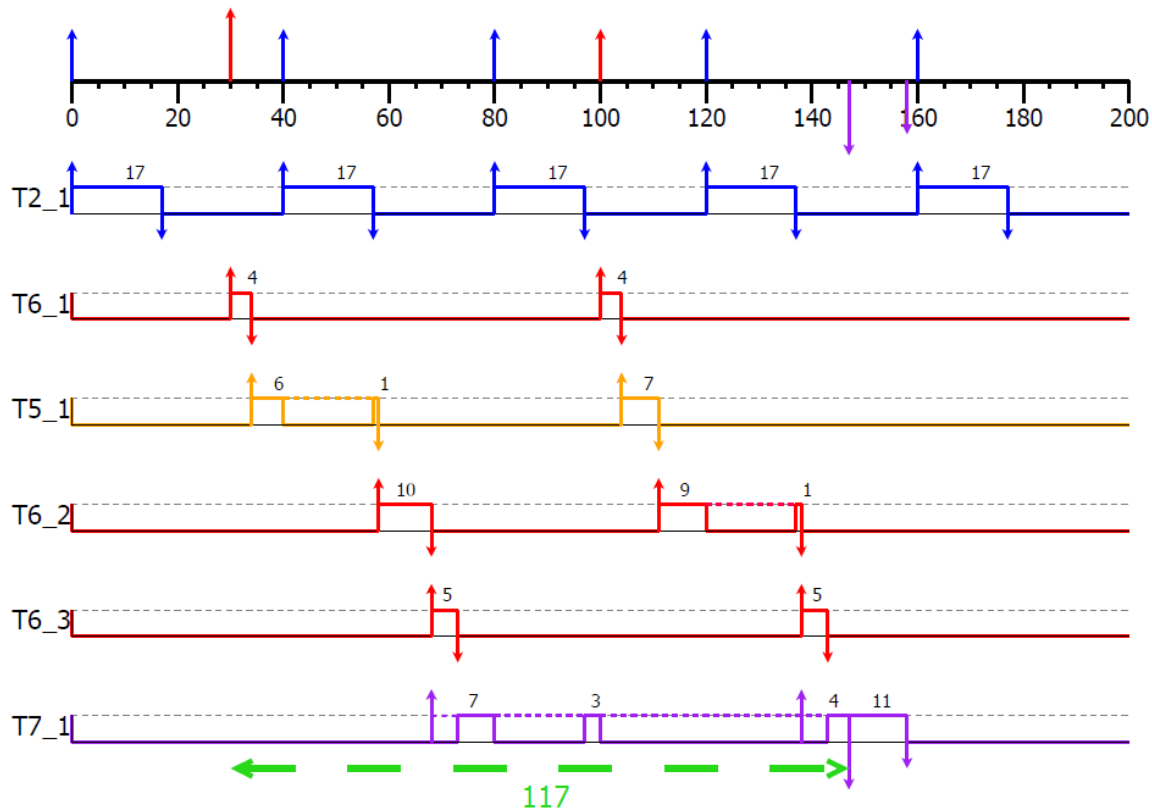
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117ms > 80ms

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Parametric offset

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Parametric offset

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Worst-case response time		
Tool	ROMEO	IMITATOR
	false	
Memory	64.0 Mo	1816 Mo
Runtime	3.3s	3m35s
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Thales case-study : results

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Memory	64.0 Mo	1816 Mo
Runtime	3.3s	3m35s
Performance	1	65

No solution found

Thales case-study : results

Parametric jitter

$$\begin{cases} \text{jitter} \in [0, 30]ms \\ \text{offset} = 0ms \end{cases}$$

Thales case-study : results

Parametric jitter

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Worst-case response time		
Tool	ROMEO	IMITATOR
	true	
jitter (ms)	[0, 26[
Memory	9.6 Mo	267.8 Mo
Runtime	0.5s	38.1s
Performance	1	76

Parametric offset & jitter

$$\{ \blacksquare \text{jitter} \in [0, 30] \text{ms} \text{ offset} \in [0, 40] \text{ms}$$

Thales case-study : results

Parametric offset & jitter

$$\{ \blacksquare \text{ jitter} \in [0, 30] \text{ ms offset} \in [0, 40] \text{ ms}$$

Worst-case response time			
	true	true	true
offset (ms)	[0, 6[[0, 26[[0, 40[
jitter (ms)	[0, 29[[0, 29[[0, 26[
Condition			
ROMEO	Memory : 117.3 Mo – Runtime : 7.5s		
IMITATOR	Memory : 2017 Mo – Runtime : 6m36s		

Selected tool after evaluation

■ Results validated based on additional examples

→ ROMEO
IMITATOR

Conclusions

- **Parametric model-checking is a very promising approach to adapt existing design architectures to match new requirements**
 - Guaranteed upper bound calculation of response times
 - Reliable calculation of parameter ranges for which the system behaves correctly
- **The applicability of the model-checking approach in the industrial context requires further investigations (higher system complexity, scalability, etc)**