



# Hard Material Small-Batch Industrial Machining Robot

## HEPHESTOS Project

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WP 3 Software Services for Planning and Programming

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# PLANNING AND PROGRAMMING MODULE (1)

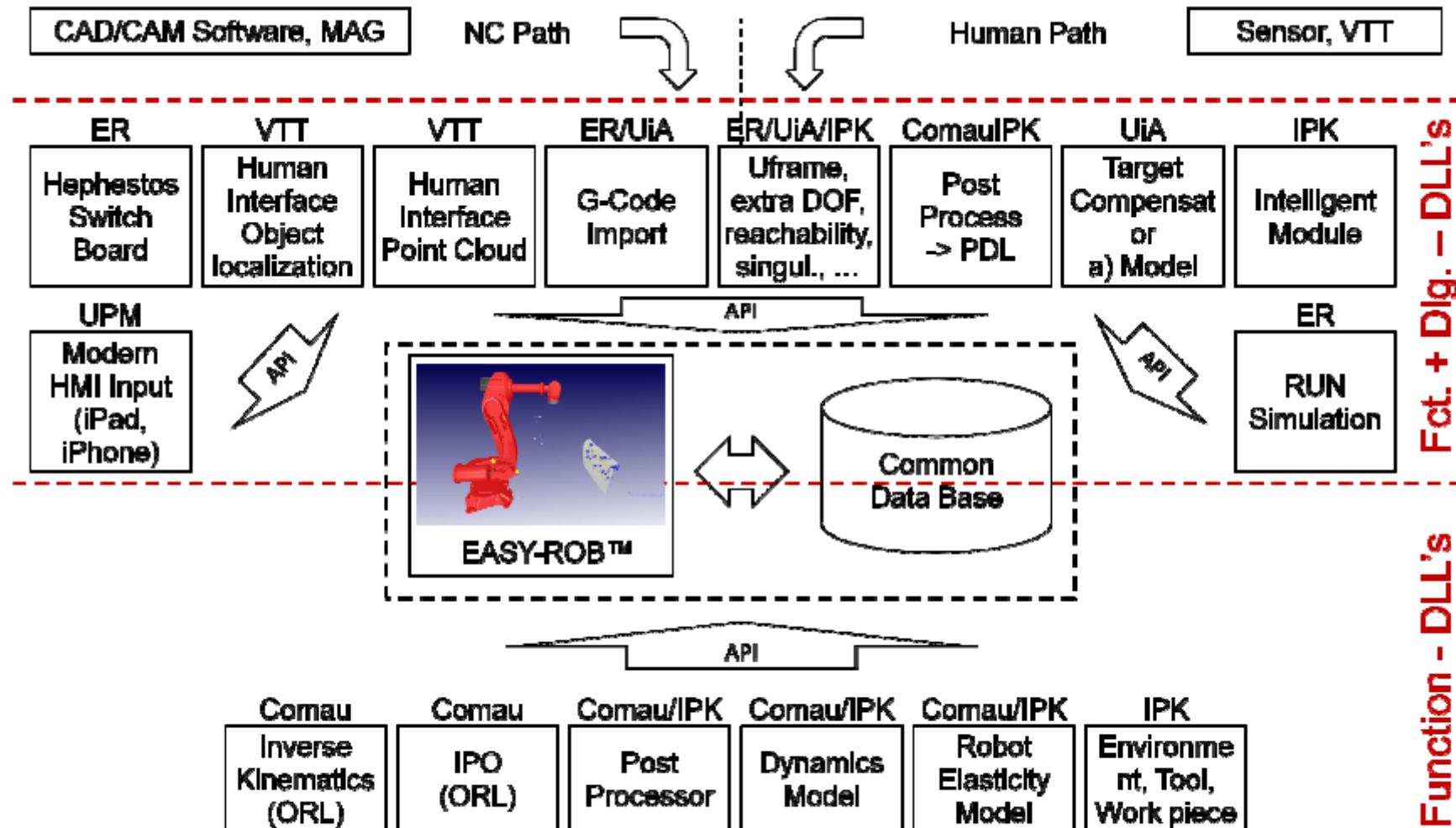


Figure 24: HEPHESTOS planning and programming functional architecture.

## PLANNING AND PROGRAMMING MODULE (2)

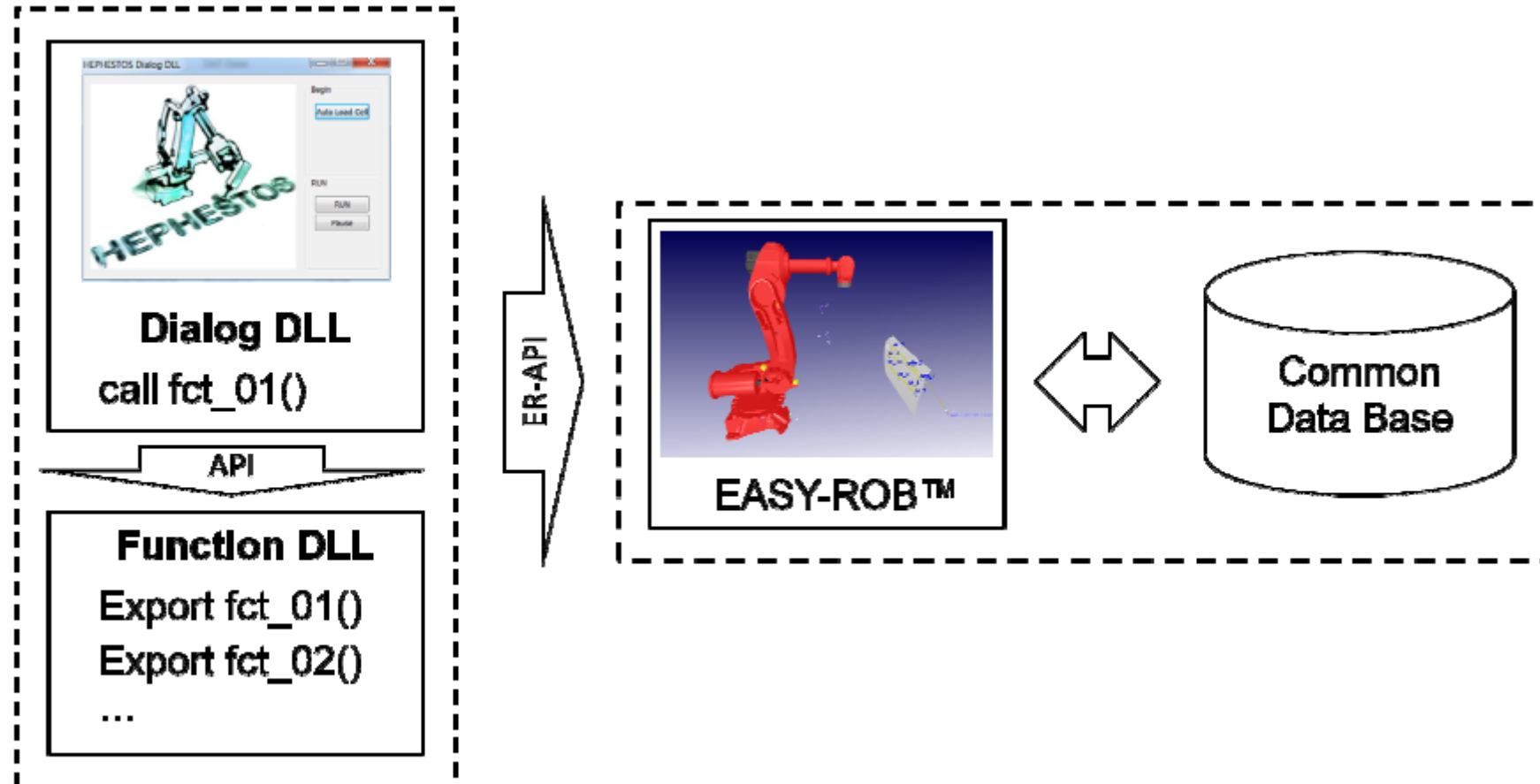
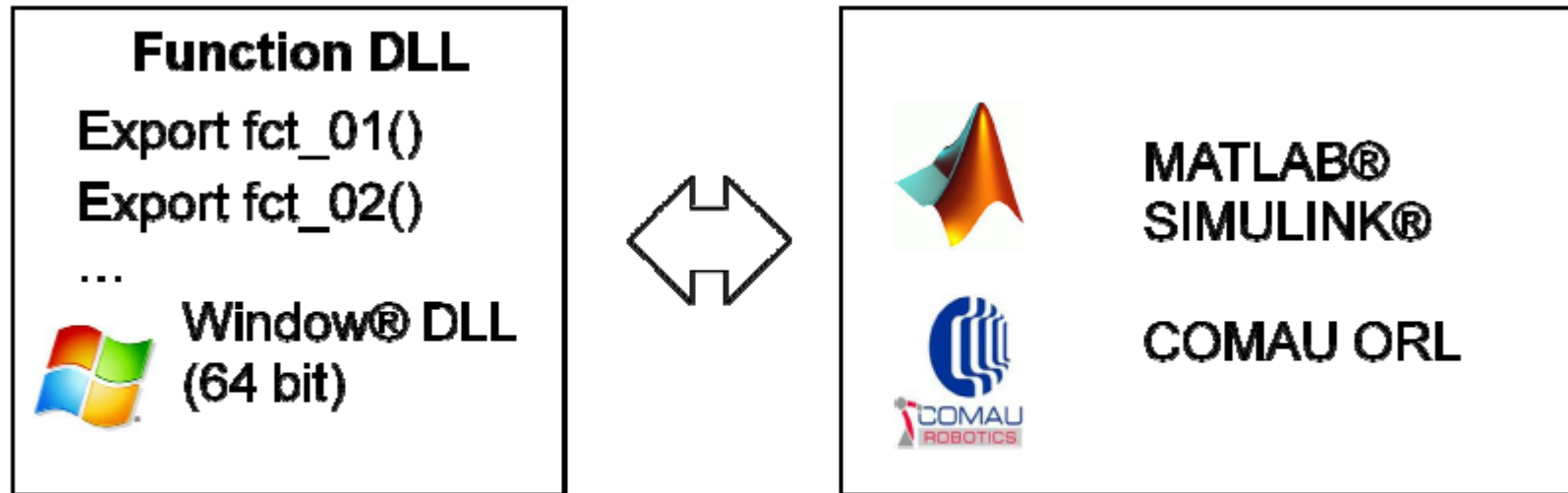


Figure 22: Easy-Rob Open Programming Environment Interfaces

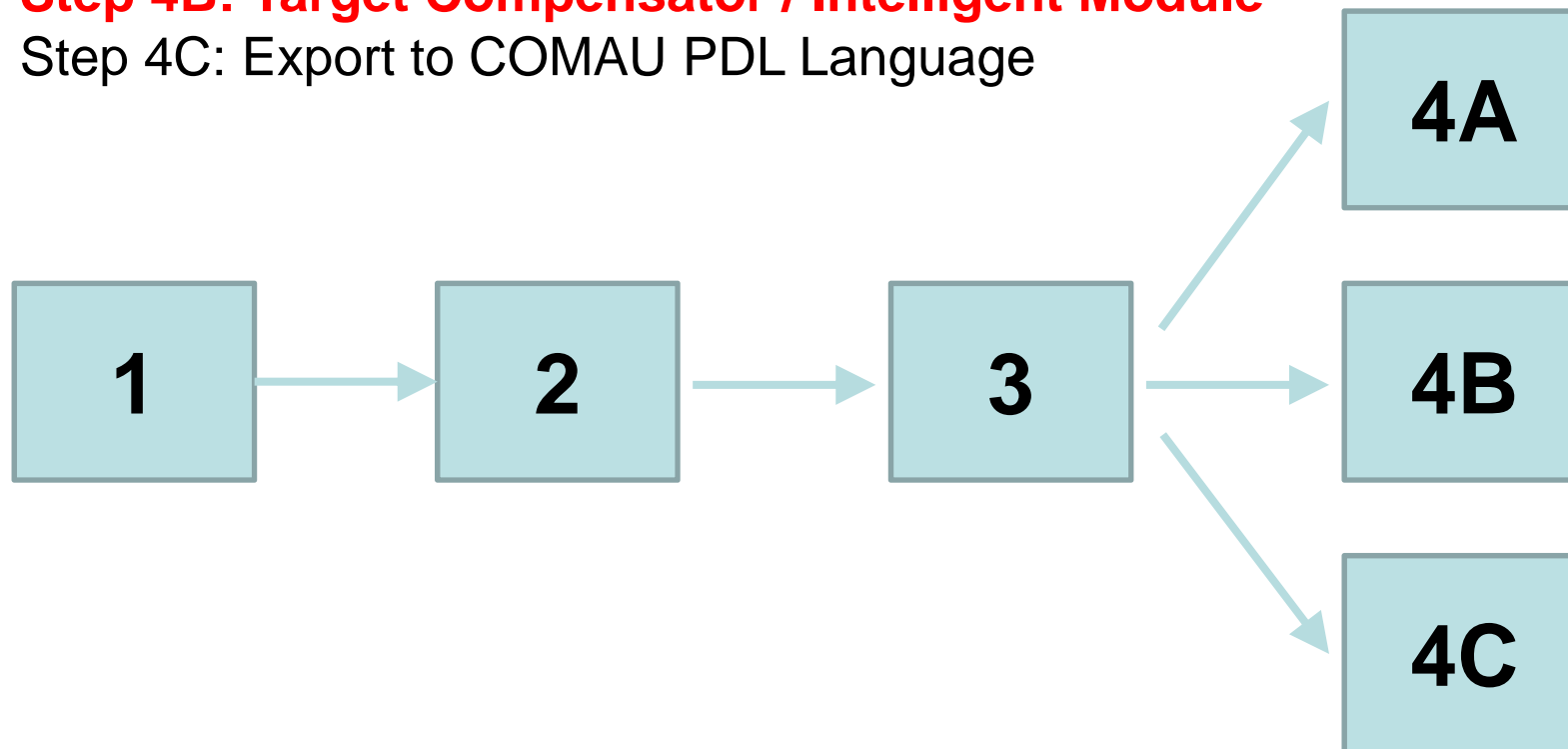
## PLANNING AND PROGRAMMING MODULE (3)



*Figure 23: Easy-Rob – Matlab engine communication interface*

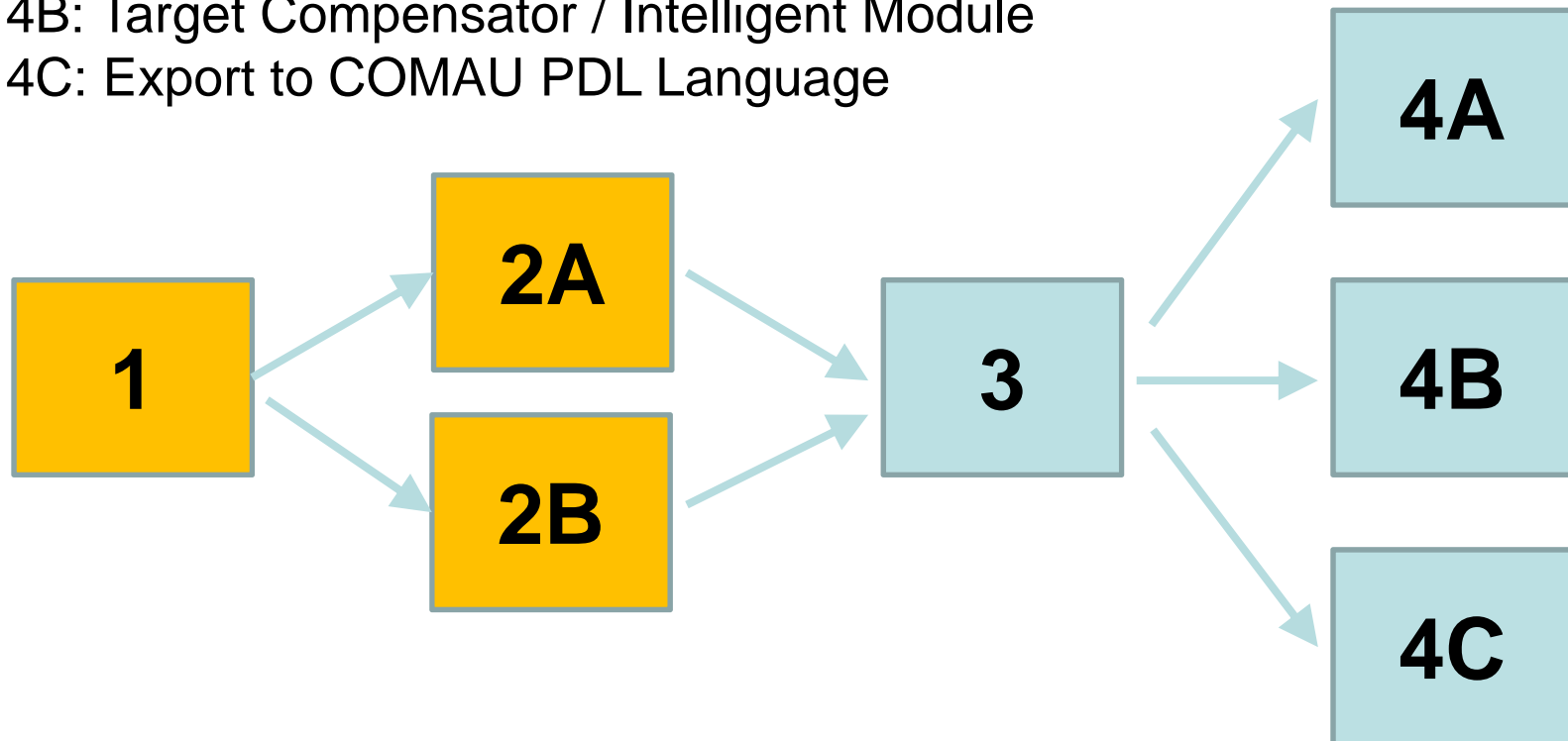
## WORKFLOW FOR NC-PATH SCENARIO

- Step 1: NC-Path Generated by CAD/CAM Software (G-code or APT-CL)
- Step 2: Imported and Visualized in Easy-Rob
- Step 3: User Frame, Extra DOF, Reachability
- Step 4A: 3D Simulation
- **Step 4B: Target Compensator / Intelligent Module**
- Step 4C: Export to COMAU PDL Language



# WORKFLOW FOR HUMAN/SENSOR PATH SCENARIO

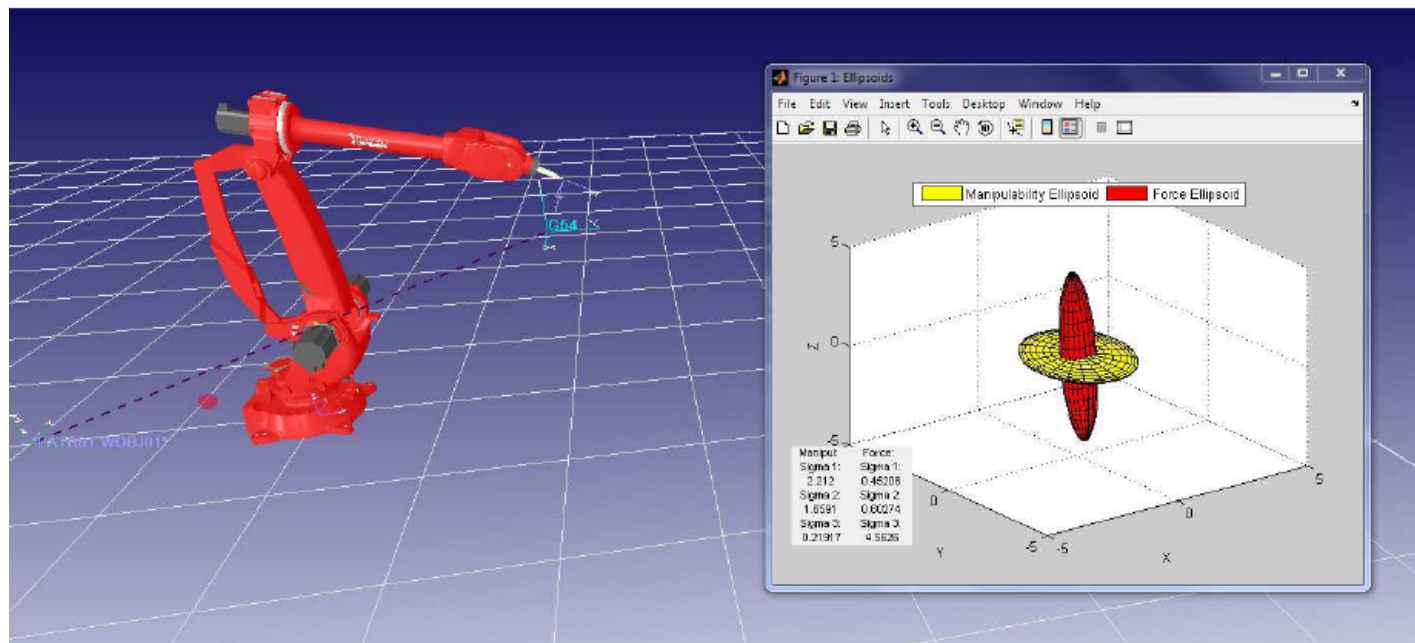
- **Step 1: Path Created Using Sensor Device.**
- **Step 2A: Human Interface Point Cloud in Easy-Rob.**  
Conversion of Cloud to Robot Targets (difference with nominal)
- **Step 2B: Human Interface to Robot Targets**
- Step 3: User Frame, Extra DOF, Reachability
- Step 4A: 3D Simulation
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# INTELLIGENT MOTION PLANNING AND PROGRAMMING FUNCTIONS

## Dynamic Robot Reconfiguration

- Algorithms for Robot's 6th DOF + Turntable (7th axis)
- Considering Interpolated Robot Motion
- Considering Quasi-Static Loads (Force Ellipsoids)
- Robot Dynamics and Control System Performance
- MATLAB-Interface with Easy-Rob



- Paper Submitted to AIM 2014 (France)

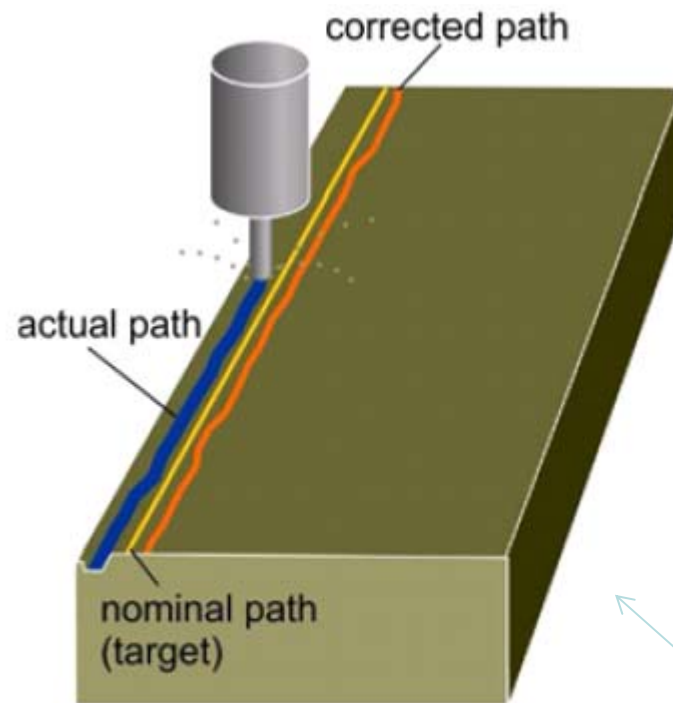


Fig. 1. Illustration of stiffness-based path correction for a machining operation. Picture courtesy of Fraunhofer IPK.



Fig. 3. Reflector position used when estimating stiffness of joint 1.

Goal: Create a DLL in Hephestos which can do this.



- Combined stiffness: Bearings, Gears, Arms, Controller



Fig. 4. Reflector position used when estimating stiffness of joint 2.

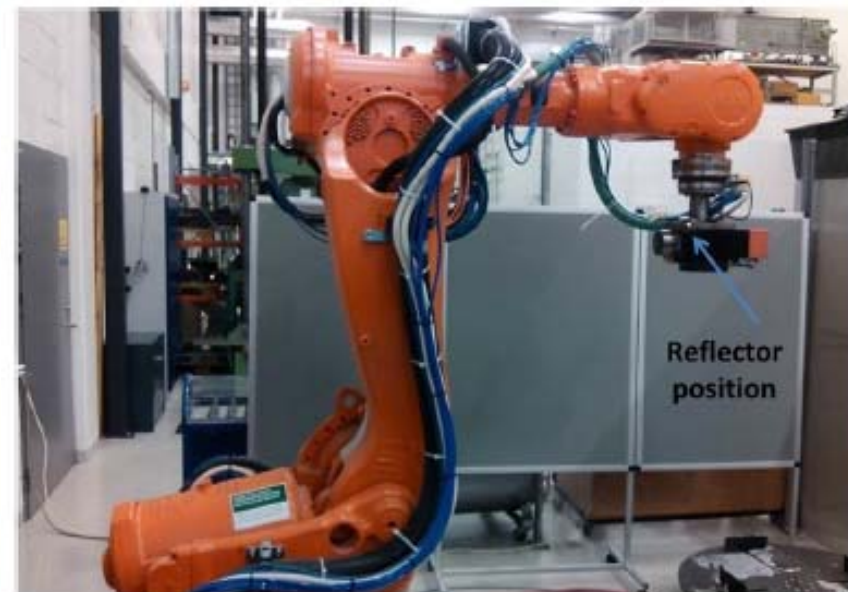


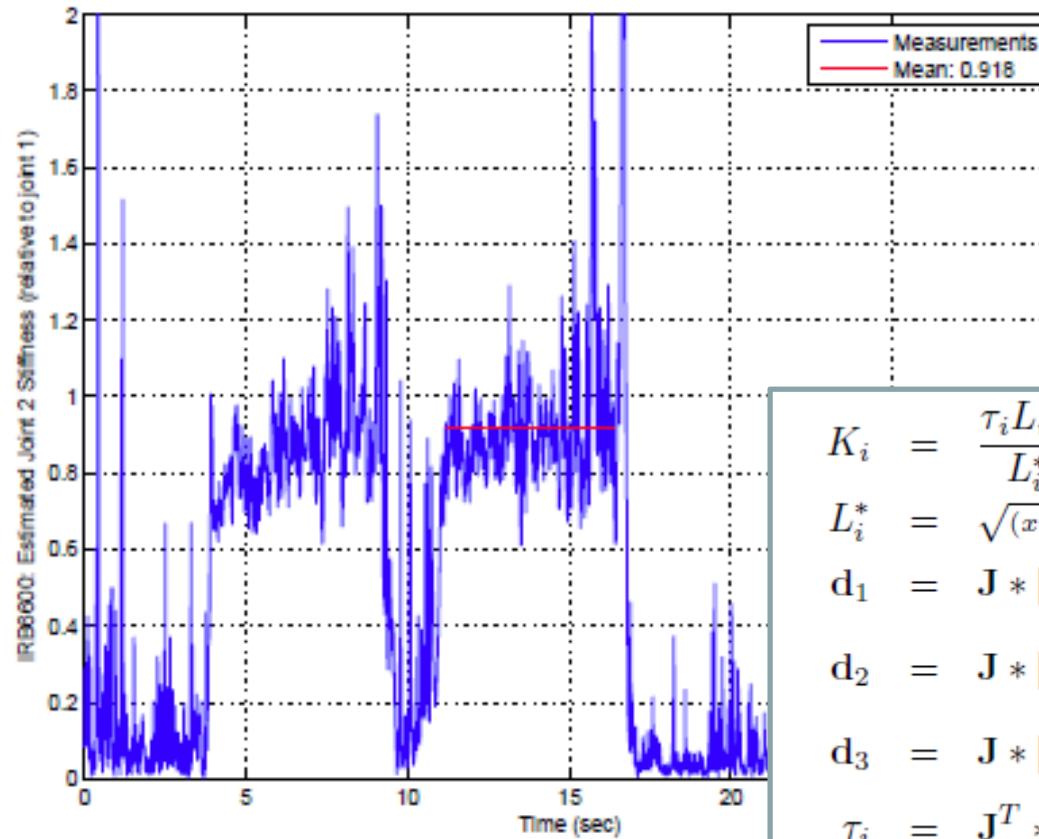
Fig. 5. Reflector position used when estimating stiffness of joints 3-6.

## Joint Stiffness Identification

Joint #	1	2	3	4	5	6
K <sub>i</sub> (relative)	1.00	0.918	0.858	0.049	0.021	0.051

TABLE IV. Identified combined joint stiffnesses.

# Identification Results



$$K_i = \frac{\tau_i L_{i,1}}{L_i^*}$$

$$L_i^* = \sqrt{(x-x_0-d_{j,x})^2 + (y-y_0-d_{j,y})^2 + (z-z_0-d_{j,z})^2}$$

$$d_1 = J * \left[ \frac{\tau_1}{K_1} \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \right]^T$$

$$d_2 = J * \left[ 0 \ \frac{\tau_2}{K_2} \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \right]^T$$

$$d_3 = J * \left[ 0 \ \frac{\tau_2}{K_2} \ \frac{\tau_3}{K_3} \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \right]^T$$

$$\tau_i = J^T * F$$

Fig. 7. Estimated stiffness of joint 2.

- Document the milling results and measurements performed in Oulu, Grimstad and Berlin
- Submit a paper on this topic to MESA 2014
- Start working on the Easy-Rob DLL

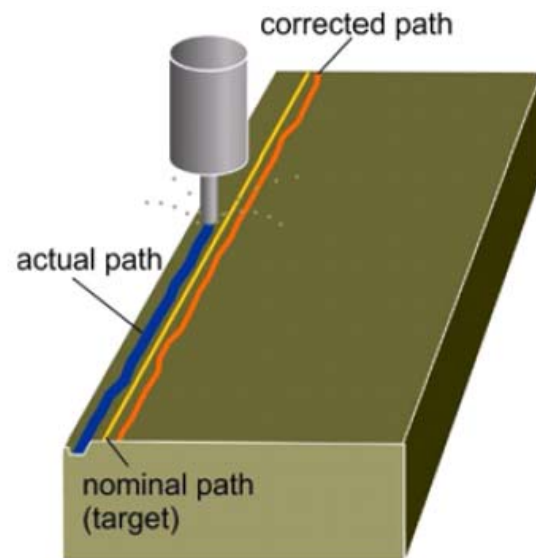


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Figure 19: Experimental Setup: FARO Laser Tracker and ABB 6660.

