

# A Secure Robotics Platform for Remote Vascular Interventions

### Including PCI and Stroke<sup>1</sup>

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1 CorPath Systems are not indicated for neuro interventions, nor is it indicated for remote interventions.



# Vascular Interventions

## An overview for Coronary (PCI)

- Vascular Interventions
  - Physician gains access to the patient via an introducer sheath
  - Physician navigates guide catheter (GC) to opening of vascular region which requires treatment
    - Visualization is typically under X-Ray with a *fluoroscope* in which a radiopaque contrast is injected into the artery or vessel of interest in order to determine treatment options
  - Once diagnosis is complete, treatment of the vessel or artery is commenced using additional devices including
    - Micro-catheters
    - Guide wires to cross a lesion for example
    - Balloon catheters to perform *angioplasty*
    - Stent catheters to deliver a stent

PCI

- Access is typically via the radial (wrist) or femoral artery (groin)
- Most interventions involve a GC which is seated in the left or right coronary ostium typically with the aid of a J-wire
- Physician typically steers GW past lesion in order to allow delivery of *RX device*
- RX device includes Semi compliant balloons for angioplasty, {bare metal, medicated} Stents, High pressure balloons for post dilatation of Stent.
- During the procedure patient health is monitored via *Hemodynamics*



## **Motivation**

### PCI

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## System Overview



## CorPath GRX



#### Key Corpath GRX Features

- Guide Catheter Control & Management
  - Prismatic and rotational motion of guide catheter allows the IC to reseat GC during complex cases when GW and/or SC pushes back due to tortuous lesions.
  - Enclosing Sheath Allows us to drive the GC distal of the patient.
  - Precise monitoring and control of GW and RX devices.
  - Bedside Touchscreen
    - Instructs bedside technologist through device (GW, BSC) and GC exchanges.
    - technilQ<sup>™</sup> Rotate on Retract
      - When physicians retracts a GW due to traveling off a the main path down a child vessel, the Robodrive rotates the GW in order to adjust the tips heading and get back on the main path.

#### Radiation Shield & Power Vision Monitor

 IC remains seated at console with capacitive JS interlocking system without 25 lb of lead in order to focus on treating patient.



A Closed Loop Control Law of PMSMs Which Is Asymptotically Stable

PMSM is a motor in which the rotor consists of  $n_p$  in {1, 2, ...} pole pairs and stator w/ m in {2, 3} phases. Assume rotor is cylindrical so the stator inductances, L, are constant in the Direct Quadrature (DQ) frame. <u>Define</u> electrical angle  $\theta_e = n_p \theta$ , torque constant K > 0 Park Transform:  $\begin{bmatrix} f_d \\ f_q \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(n_p\theta) & \sin(n_p\theta) \\ -\sin(n_p\theta) & \cos(n_p\theta) \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} f_\alpha \\ f_\beta \end{bmatrix}$ Therefore,  $\begin{bmatrix} f_\alpha \\ f_\beta \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(n_p\theta) & -\sin(n_p\theta) \\ \sin(n_p\theta) & \cos(n_p\theta) \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} f_d \\ f_q \end{bmatrix}$ Clarke Transform:  $\begin{bmatrix} f_{\alpha} \\ f_{\beta} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{2}{3} & -\frac{1}{3} & -\frac{1}{3} \\ 0 & \frac{1}{\sqrt{3}} & \frac{-1}{\sqrt{3}} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} f_{a} \\ f_{b} \\ f_{c} \end{bmatrix}, \begin{bmatrix} f_{a} \\ f_{b} \\ f_{c} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ -\frac{1}{2} & \frac{\sqrt{3}}{2} \\ -\frac{1}{2} & \frac{\sqrt{3}}{2} \\ -\frac{1}{2} & -\frac{\sqrt{3}}{2} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} f_{\alpha} \\ f_{\beta} \end{bmatrix}$ <u>Define</u>: 'effective Q v':  $\overline{v_a} = (v_a - K\omega)$ <u>Define</u>: DeQ voltage:  $\overline{v}_{DQ} = \begin{bmatrix} v_d & \overline{v_q} \end{bmatrix}$ Denote the DQ current as:  $\vec{i}_{DQ} = \begin{bmatrix} i_d & i_q \end{bmatrix}$ <u>Recall</u> skew symmetric matrix as  $S = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1 \\ -1 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$  in which  $S = -S^{\mathsf{T}}$ 

PMSM Model:

$$Li_{DQ} = \bar{v}_{DQ} - Ri_{DQ} + n_P \omega LSi_{DQ}$$
$$J\dot{\omega} = Ki_q - \tau_l - B\omega - K_{d4}\sin(4n_p\theta) - \tau_f \tanh\left(\frac{\pi\omega}{\omega_f}\right)$$

DQ Control Law for PI Control of PMSMs

$$\begin{split} e_{\mathsf{DQ}}(t) &= i_{\mathsf{DQ}-\mathsf{r}} - i_{\mathsf{DQ}} \\ i_{\mathsf{DQ}-\mathsf{l}}(t) &= k_{\mathsf{DQ}-\mathsf{l}} e_{\mathsf{DQ}}(t) \\ i_{\mathsf{DQ}-\mathsf{c}}(t) &= k_{\mathsf{DQ}-\mathsf{P}} e_{\mathsf{DQ}}(t) + i_{\mathsf{DQ}-\mathsf{l}}(t) \\ \overline{v}_{\mathsf{DQ}}(t) &= R i_{\mathsf{DQ}-\mathsf{c}}(t). \end{split}$$

The proof for stability involves passivity theory showing: i) that the mapping from the PMSM voltage input  $\overline{v}_{DQ}$  to the PMSM current output  $i_{DQ}$  is *strictly output passive*; ii) the PI control law (s.t.  $k_{DQ-P} > 0$  and  $k_{DQ-I} \ge 0$ ) is *strictly input passive*; and iii) from the *passivity theorem* the resulting system is asymptotically stable.

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### Remote Architecture – C2 Corpath GRX, Navigation, and Patient Monitoring



Remote Cath Lab

- Firewall with Real-Time Hardware Enabled IPSEC VPN (Gigabit, low latency)
- Simulink Real-Time speedgoat target
  - USB 3.0 based Image capture and compression of fluoro via. <u>Magewell</u>
  - PTP synchronization to GPS referenced
    <u>Grandmaster Clock</u> via ETH3
  - FPGA based IO for <u>JS Console</u>
  - High Speed CAN interface to <u>GRX Robodrive</u>
  - Image and C2 comm via ETH2 with IC
- Host machine
  - Console GUI for C2 via ETH1 to speedgoat
  - USB 3.0 based Image capture and compression of Hemodynamics

## System Overview



## Remote Architecture – C2



### Intervention Cardiologist (IC) Office

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- Simulink Real-Time speedgoat target
  - Image decompression and display of fluoro
  - PTP synchronization to GPS referenced Grandmaster Clock via ETH3
  - FPGA based IO for <u>JS Console</u>
  - Image and C2 comm. via ETH2 with RCL
- Host machine
  - Console GUI for C2 via ETH1 to speedgoat
  - Image decompression and display of Hemodynamics
  - Capacative touchscreen for improved immersion and access

# Remote Technology Development

## Achievements & Planned Milestones







# For Fun : Deadlock Free Petri Net For IC and RCL C2







### RCL Disabled (without Token)

### IC Disabled (without Token)

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## RCL with Token & IC without Token



### IC Disabled (without Token)

### RCL Enabled (with Token)







### RCL Disabled (without Token)

### IC Disabled (without Token)





## RCL without Token & IC with Token



### RCL Disabled (without Token)

### IC Ready to Enable All (with Token)