



Automatic Model Reduction by Exploitation of Knowledge from Pre-existing Simulations

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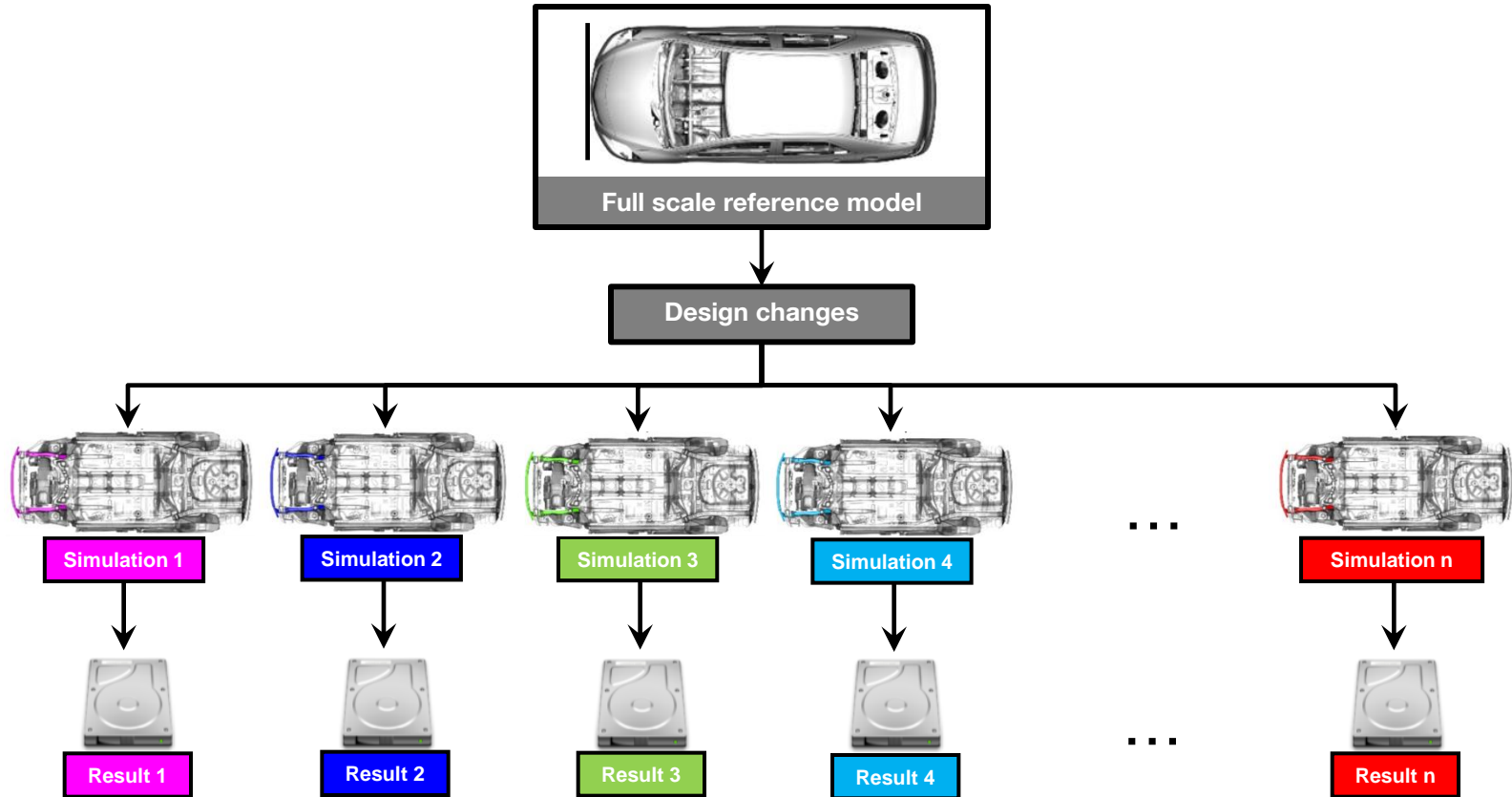


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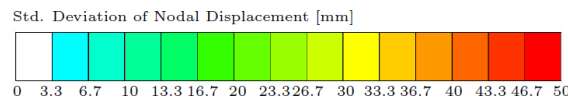
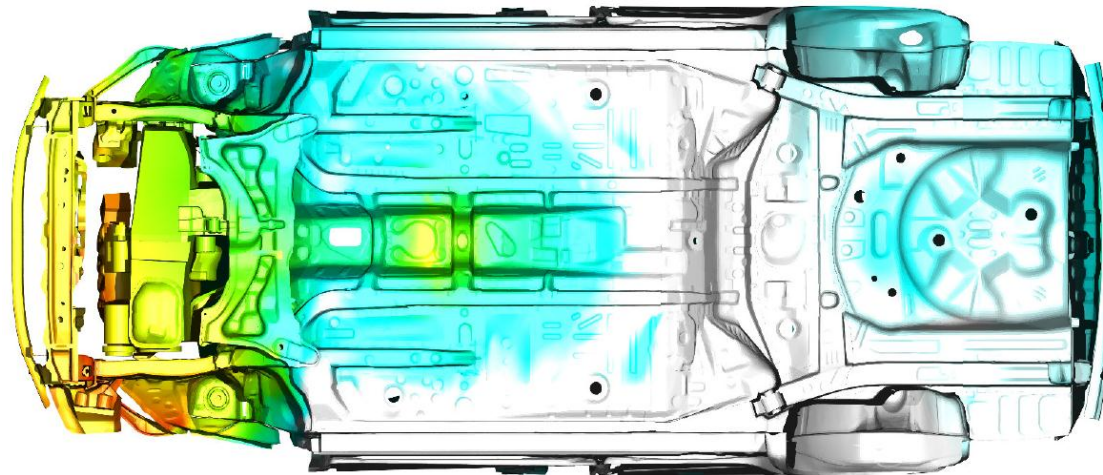
Motivation for Model Reduction Methods in Crash Simulation

State-of-the-art in Industrial Application



Motivation for Model Reduction Methods in Crash Simulation

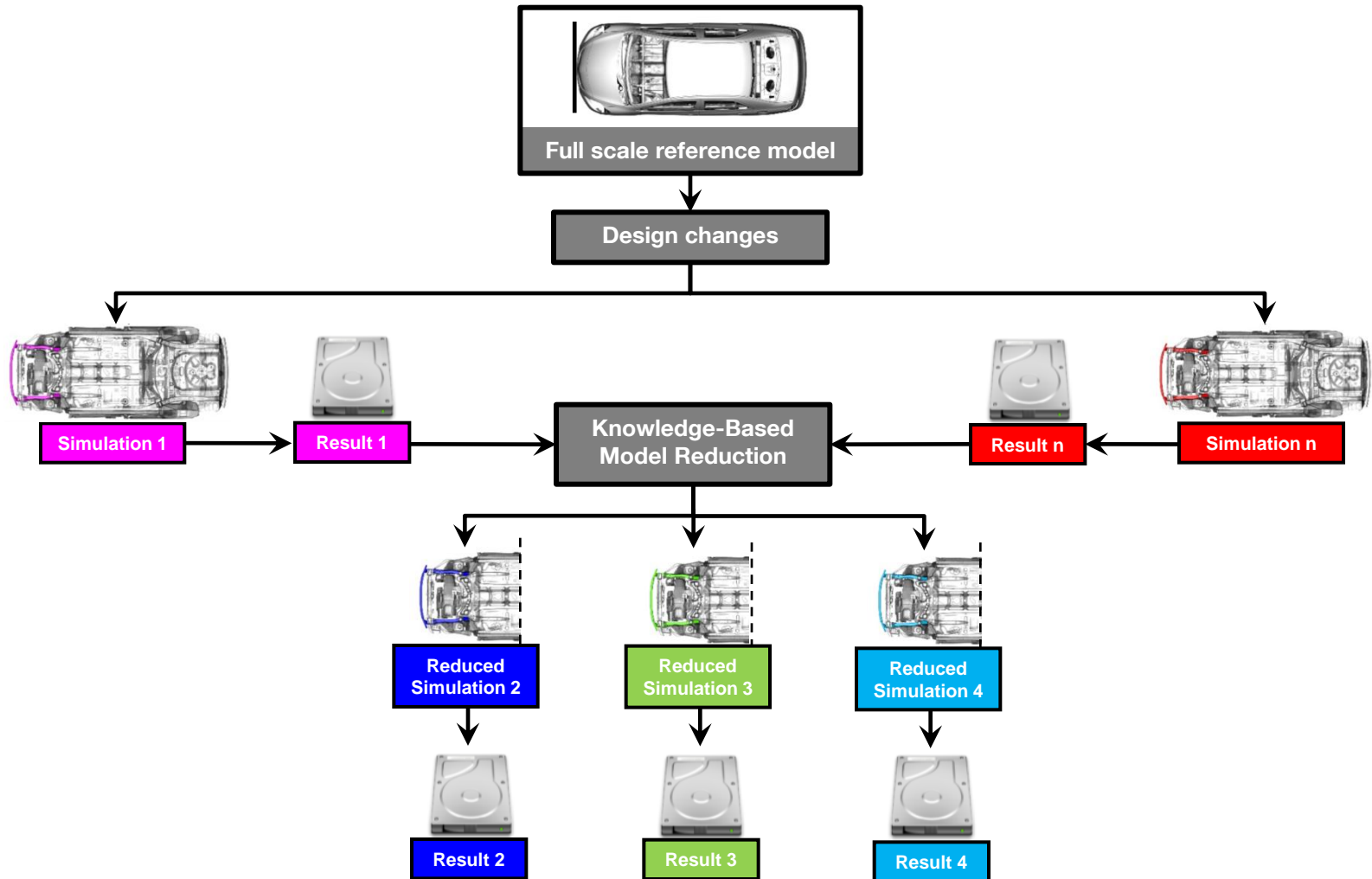
Why running all simulations on full vehicle models?
Use pre-existing / gained results to speed up simulations.



Full frontal high-speed loadcase
Reference impact velocity $v = 56$ km/h
Variation of velocity v : ± 10 %
46 full scale simulations

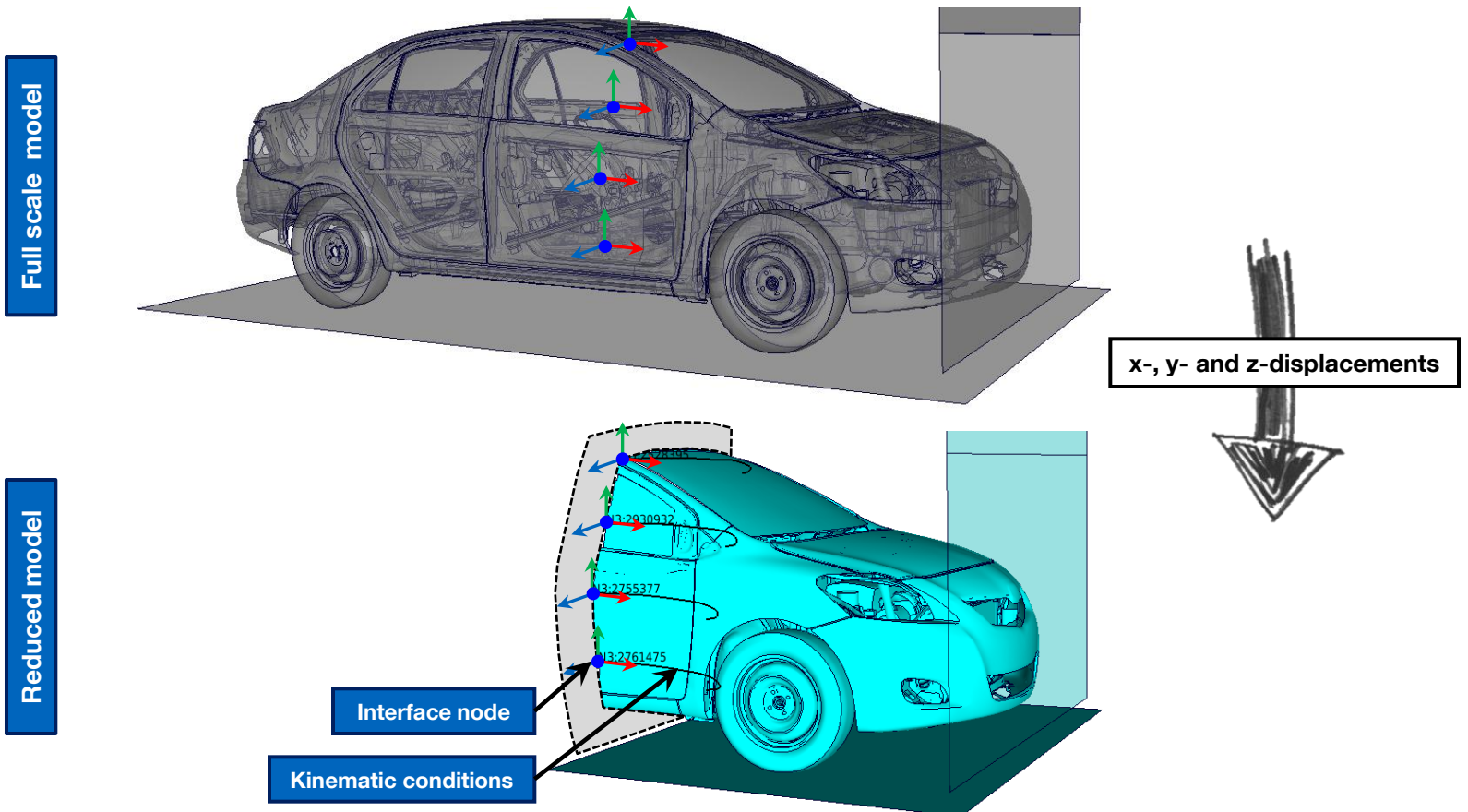


Knowledge-Based Model Reduction



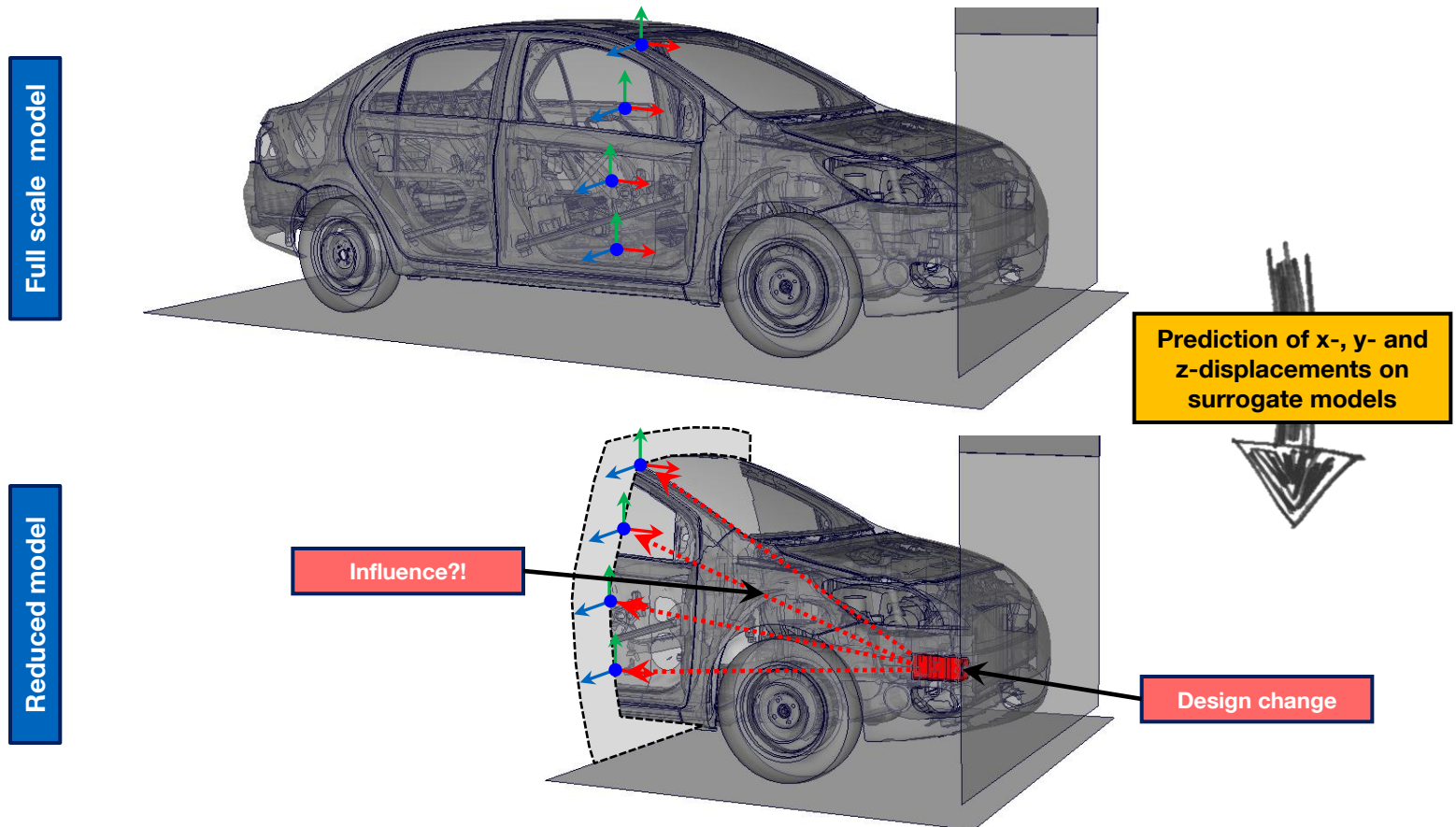
Sub-Structuring Approach for Model Reduction

Model reduction: Computational reduction of original simulation models to a sub-model by applying kinematic conditions (KC's) to the interface nodes.

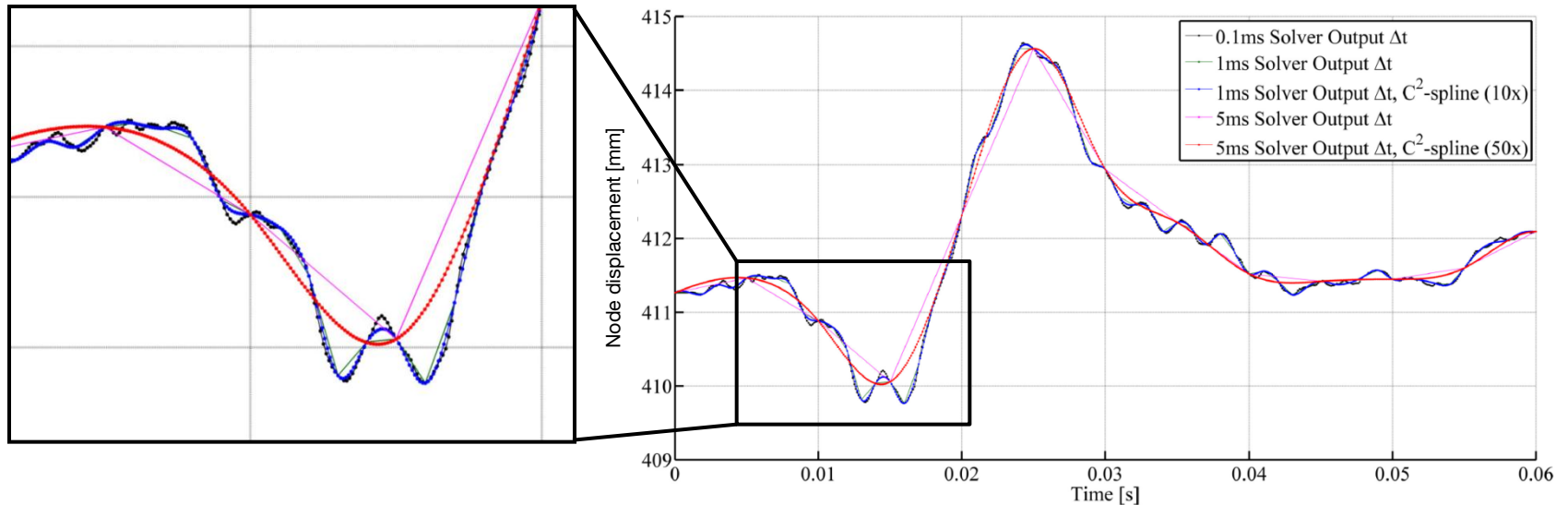


Knowledge-Based Sub-Structuring Approach

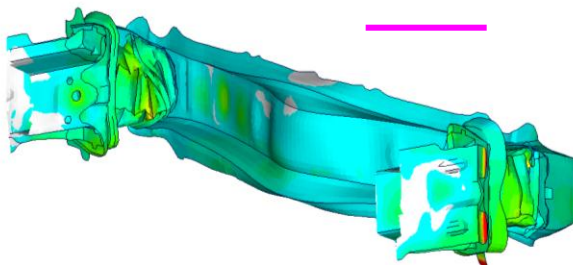
Knowledge-Based Sub-Structuring: Kinematic conditions for new variants are predicted on pre-existing knowledge.



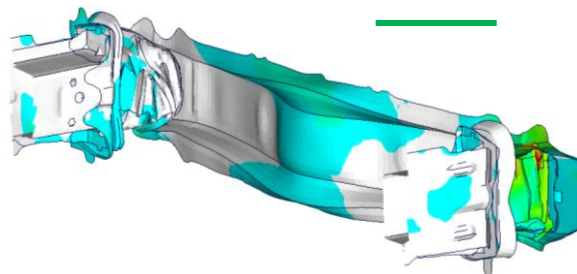
Achievable Accuracy by Using the Sub-Structuring Approach



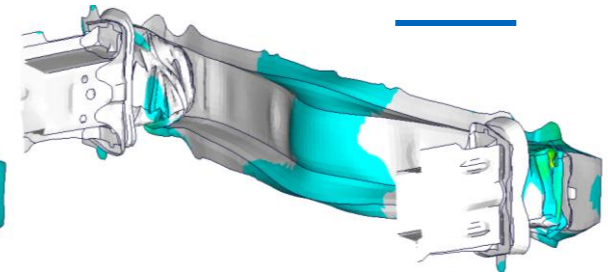
Increasing sampling rate →



Used solver output every 5 ms
Max nodal differences ~12 mm



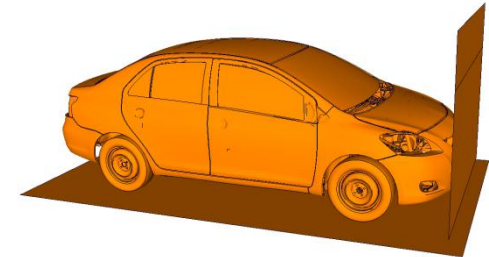
Used solver output every 1 ms
Max nodal differences ~6 mm



Used solver output every 1 ms
(10 interpolation points added)
Max nodal differences ~4 mm

Application Example

2010 NCAC Toyota Yaris full scale model
Full frontal crash configuration
974.561 elements



Impact velocity variation +/- 10%

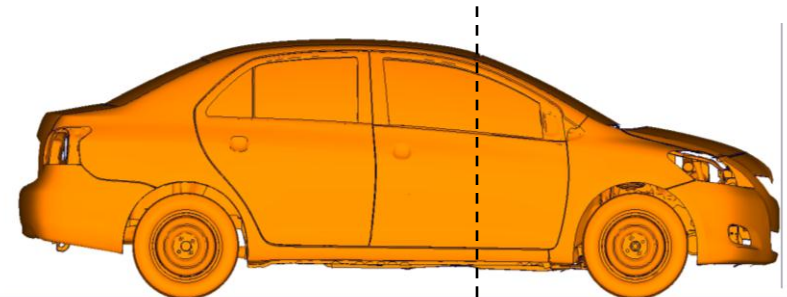
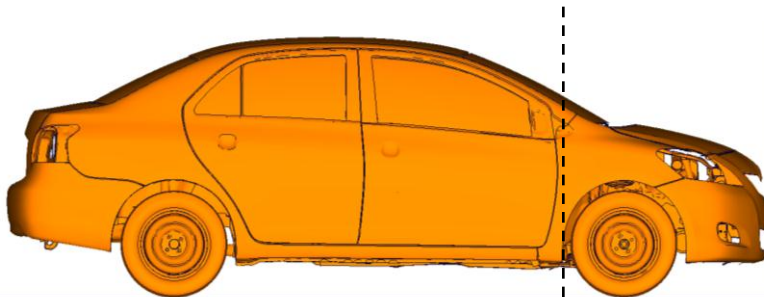
Low-speed 15 km/h

[13.5km/h .. 16.5km/h]

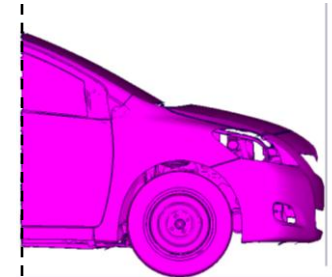
High-speed 56 km/h

[50.8km/h .. 62.1km/h]

Full scale model

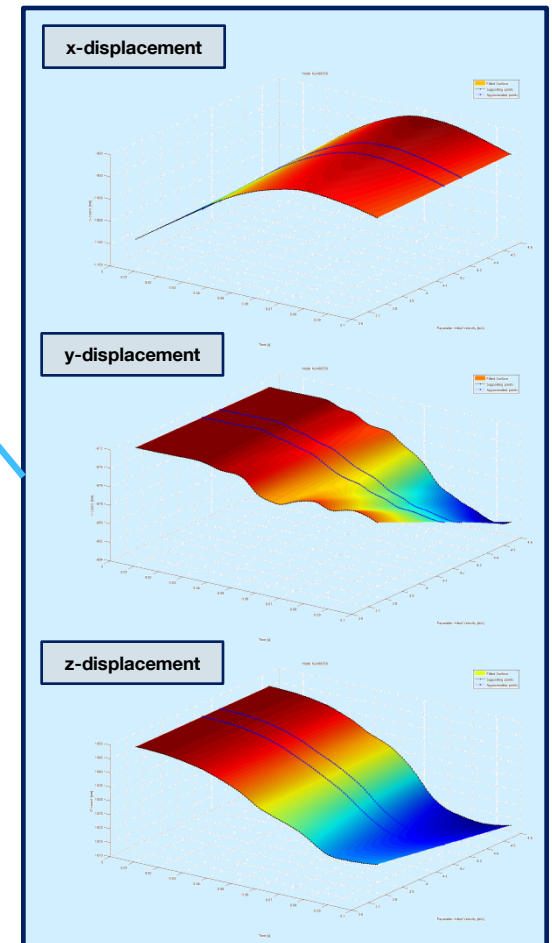
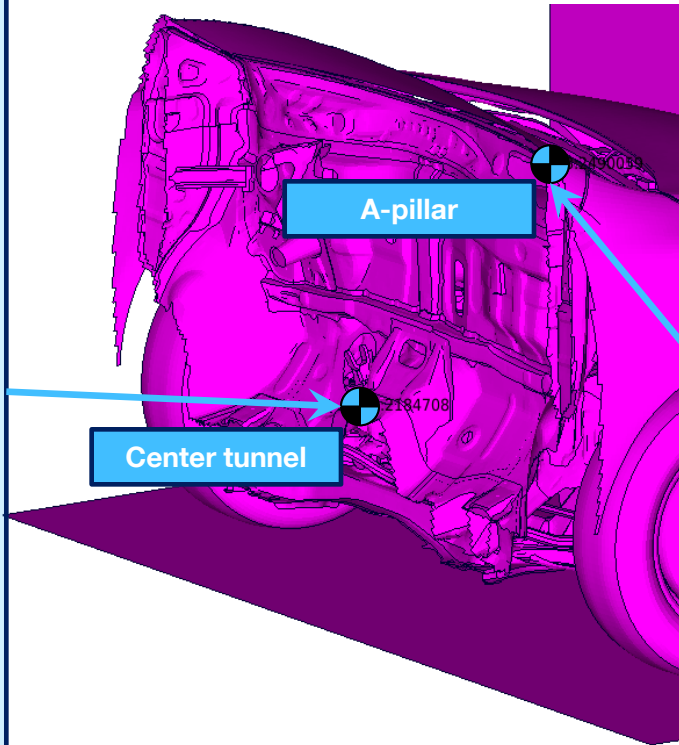
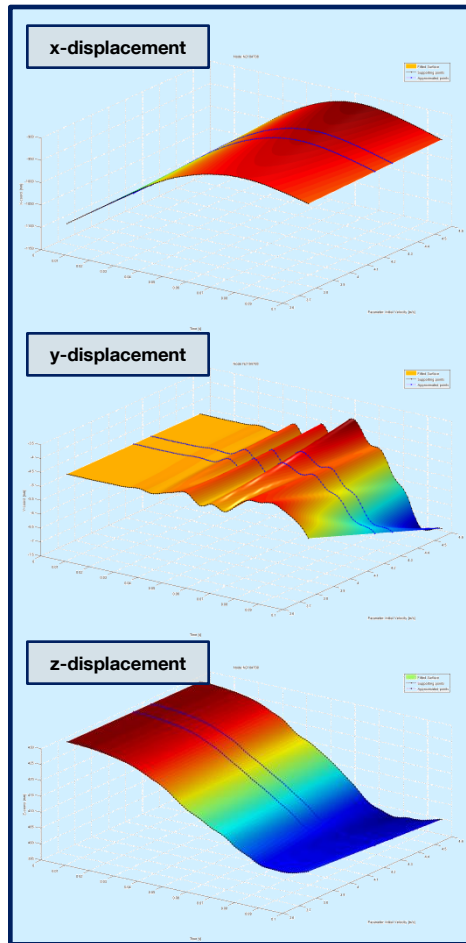


Reduced model

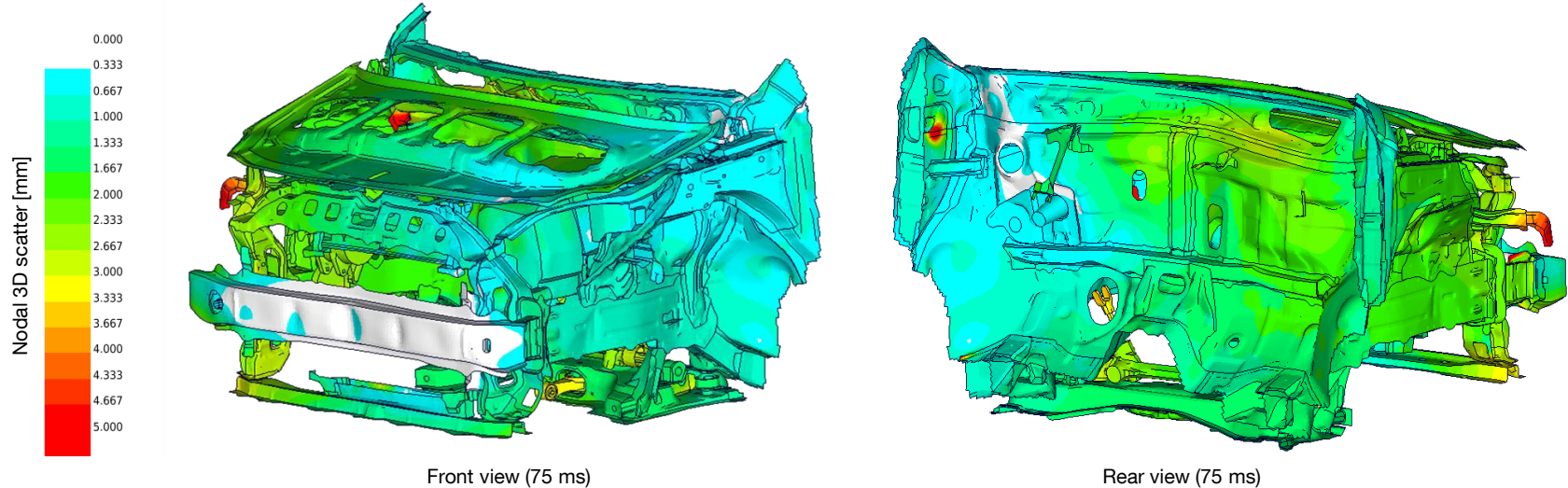


Surrogate Models for Selected Interface Nodes

Low-speed



Results for Low-Speed on Reduced Model at 14.9 km/h



2 full simulations for surrogate models used
at **10.5 km/h** and **16.5 km/h**

Reduced model built up for **v=14.9 km/h**
5 ms output with 50 interpolation points used

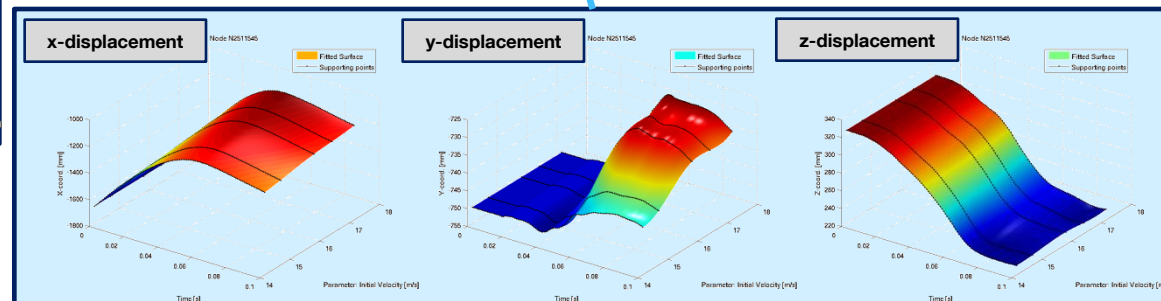
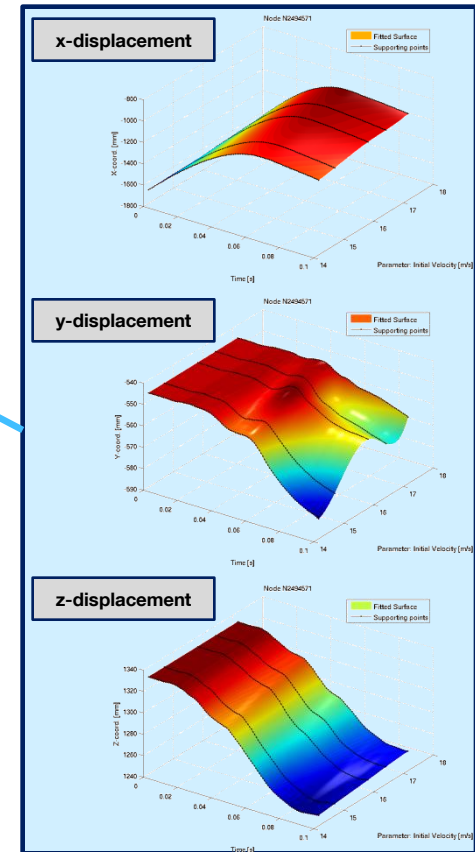
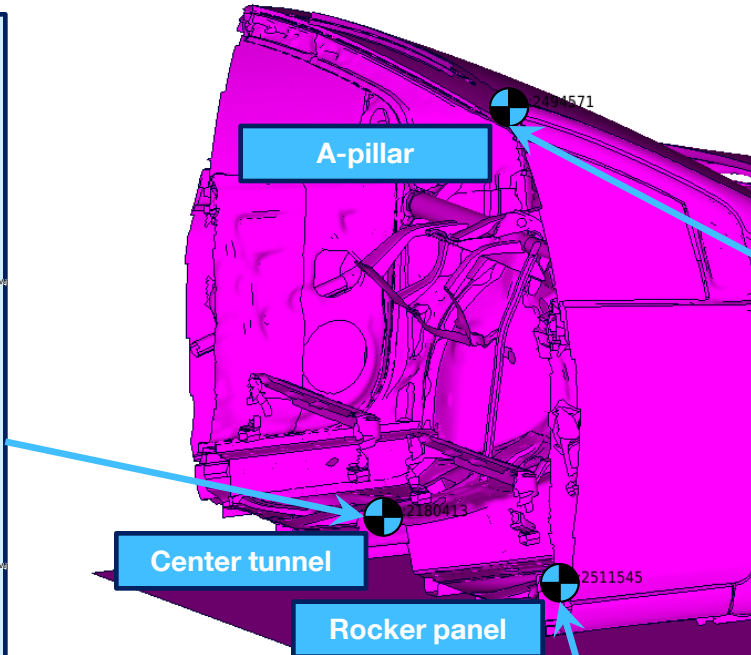
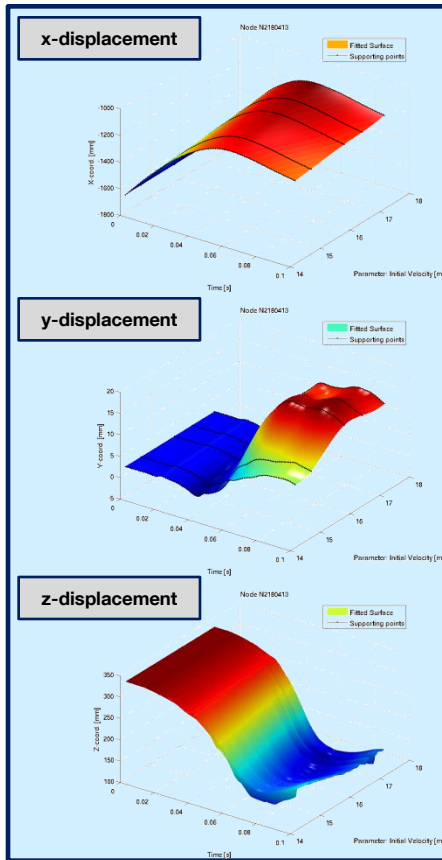
Very good agreements

		Number of elements	Computation time [s]
Low-speed	Full scale model	974.561	67.857
	Reduced model	260.378	17.512 + 1.344*
Reduction		73.3 %	72.2 %

* Time for creation of reduced model

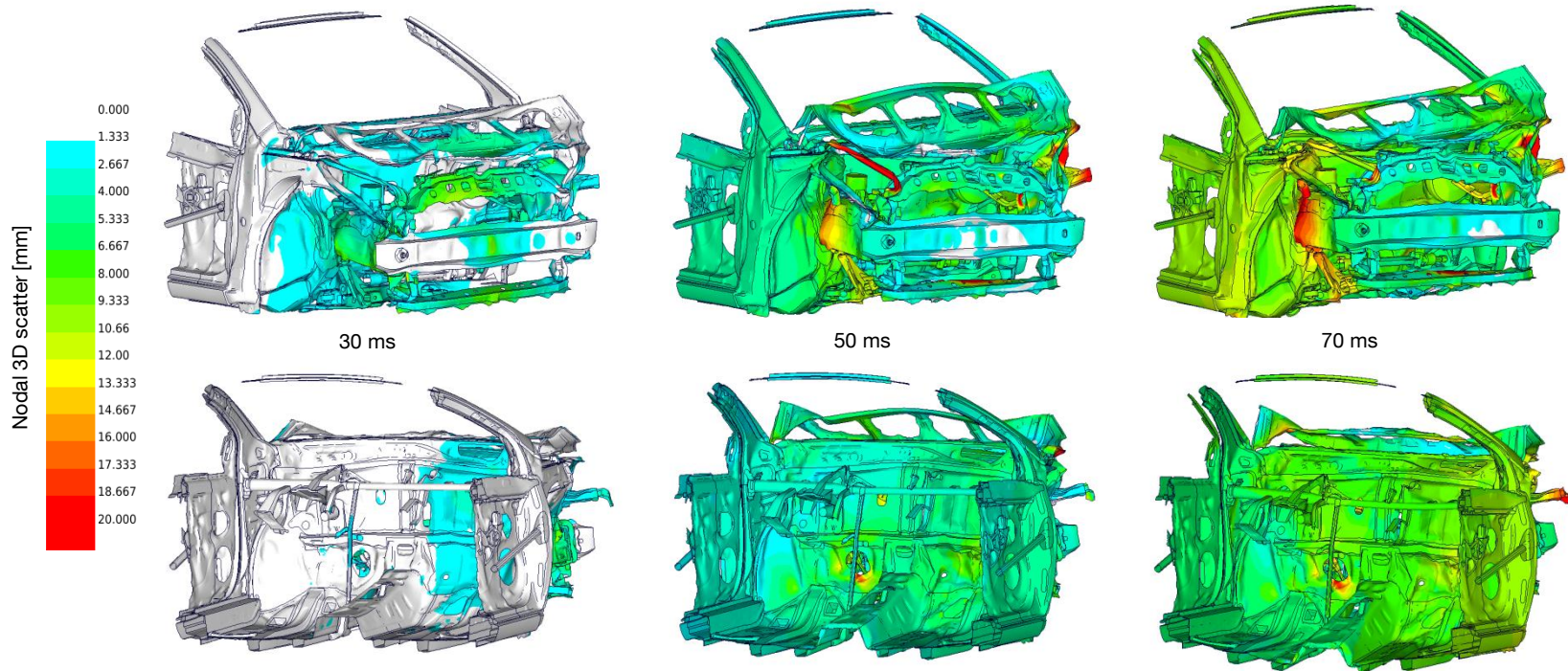
Surrogate Models for Selected Interface Nodes

High-speed



Results for High-Speed on Reduced Model at 54.9 km/h

High-speed



5 full simulations for surrogate models used
at 51.0 km/h, 52.9 km/h, 56.9 km/h, 59.1 km/h and 61.8 km/h

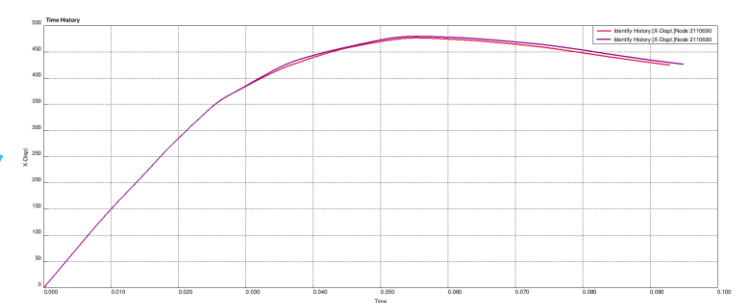
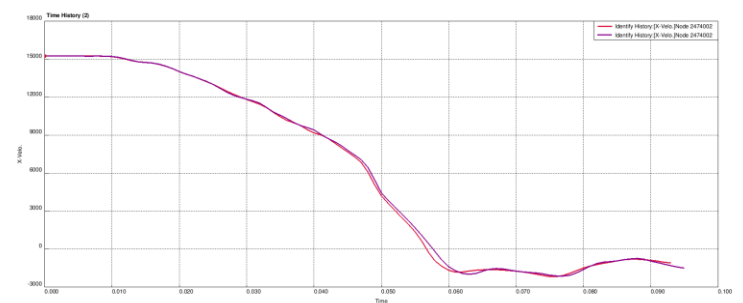
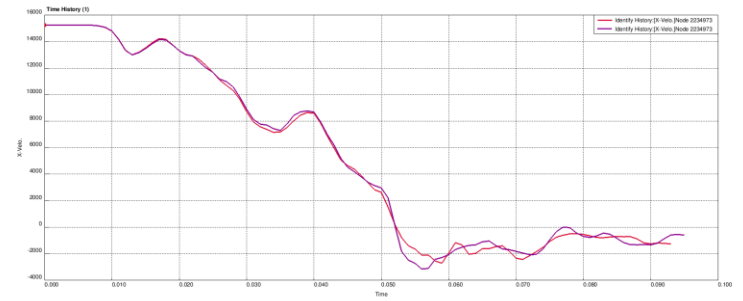
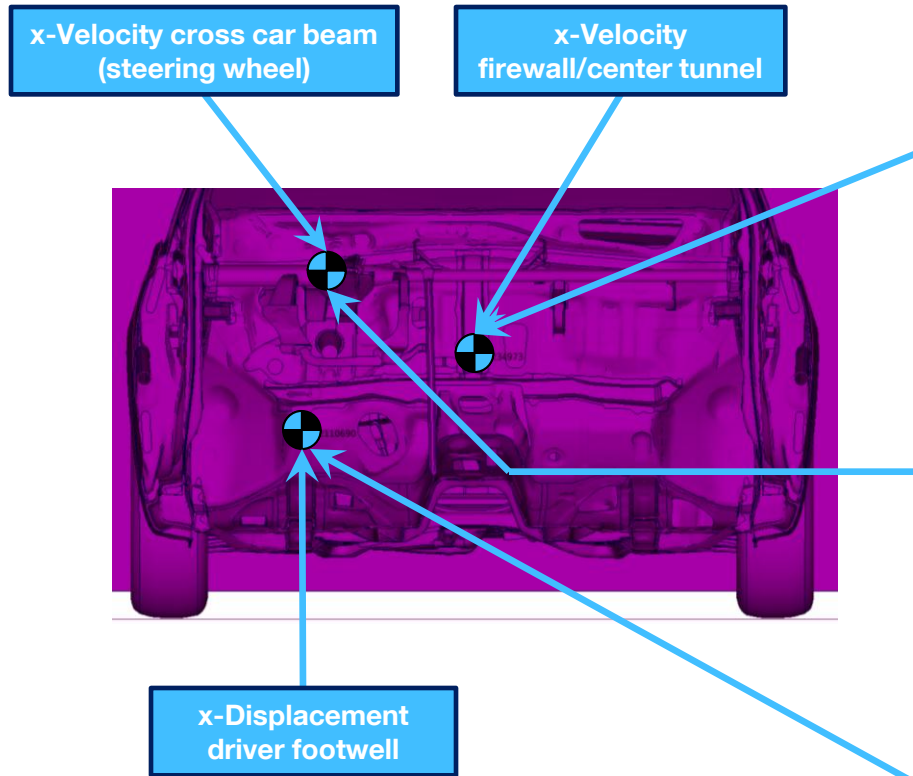


Reduced model built up for $v=54.9$ km/h
5 ms output with 50 interpolation points used

Satisfying agreements

Results for High-Speed on Reduced Model at 54.9 km/h

High-speed



		Number of elements	Computation time [s]
High-speed	Full scale model	974.561	64.288
	Reduced model	383.453	26.498 + 2.594*
Reduction		60.6 %	54.7 %

* Time for creation of reduced model

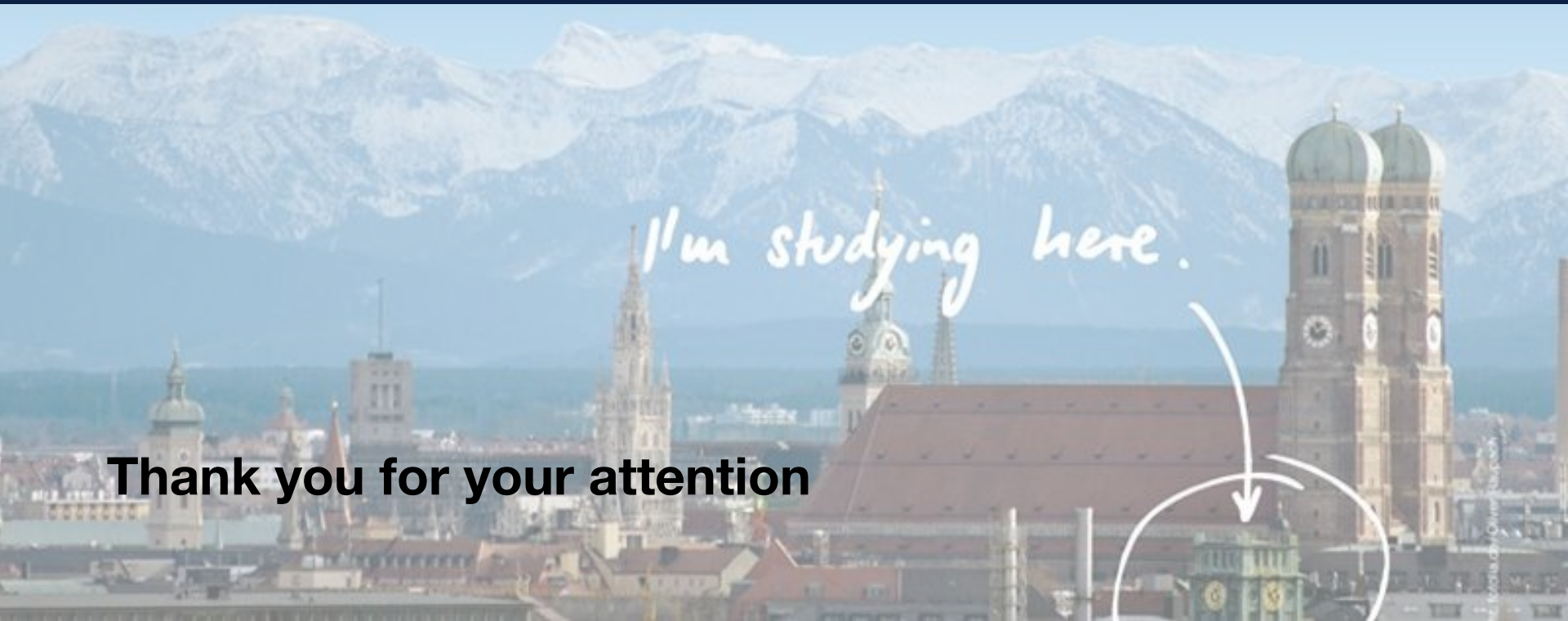
Conclusions & Outlook

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- ❖ Sub-structuring technique can be used as a suitable technique for model reduction in crash
- ❖ Estimation of interface conditions by use of surrogate models
- ❖ Very good accuracy for low-speed crash / satisfying accuracy for high-speed at the moment
- ❖ Knowledge-based identification of suitable interface position needed

Outlook

- ❖ Use of surrogate models also for non-parametric design changes
- ❖ Improvement of surrogate models by the use of further pre-existing results
- ❖ Data-Mining on pre-existing simulation results in SDM systems
- ❖ Error analysis at the interfaces needed to judge on correctness of selected interface position



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