

DIAMOND LIGHT SOURCE ELECTRON BEAM POSITION FEEDBACK: DESIGN, REALIZATION AND PERFORMANCE

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Electron Beam Position Feedback

- Describe Electron Beam Position Feedback system applied to Diamond Storage Ring
 - Requirements
 - Feedback Process
 - Feedback Controller
 - Communication Controller
 - Computation
 - Structure
 - Installation
 - Performance
 - Acknowledgement

Requirements

- Overall requirement
 - To stabilise the electron beam in the SR to maximise photons on the experiment sample
- Detail requirements
 - To keep the photon beam position reproducible fill to fill of the SR
 - To keep the photon beam stable on the sample
 - Translate into keeping the electron beam stable to **better** than 10% of dimensions in X and Y and 10% opening angle

$$\Delta x < 0.1 \times 123 \mu m = 12.3 \mu m$$

$$\Delta x' < 0.1 \times 24 \mu rad = 2.4 \mu rad$$

$$\Delta y < 0.1 \times 6.4 \mu m = 0.6 \mu m$$

$$\Delta y' < 0.1 \times 4 \mu rad = 0.4 \mu rad$$

- Over a time scale of 10s mSec to days

Requirements

- There are a number of ongoing beam disturbances to suppress
- **Long term - Years/Months**
 - Ground settling
 - Season changes
- **Medium - Days/Hours**
 - Sun and Moon
 - Day-night variations (thermal)
 - Rivers, rain, water table, wind
 - Synchrotron radiation
 - Refills and start-up
 - Sensor motion
 - Drift of electronics
 - Local machinery
 - Filling patterns
- **Short - Minutes/Seconds**
 - Ground vibrations
 - Traffic, Earth quakes
 - Power supplies
 - Injectors
 - Insertion devices
 - Air conditioning
 - Refrigerators/compressors
 - Water cooling
 - Beam instabilities in general

Feedback Process

7 x X and 7 x Y per Cell
(Total of 336) Corrector
Magnets (Actuators)



7 x X and 7 x Y per Cell (
Total of 336) BPM
Positions (Sensors)

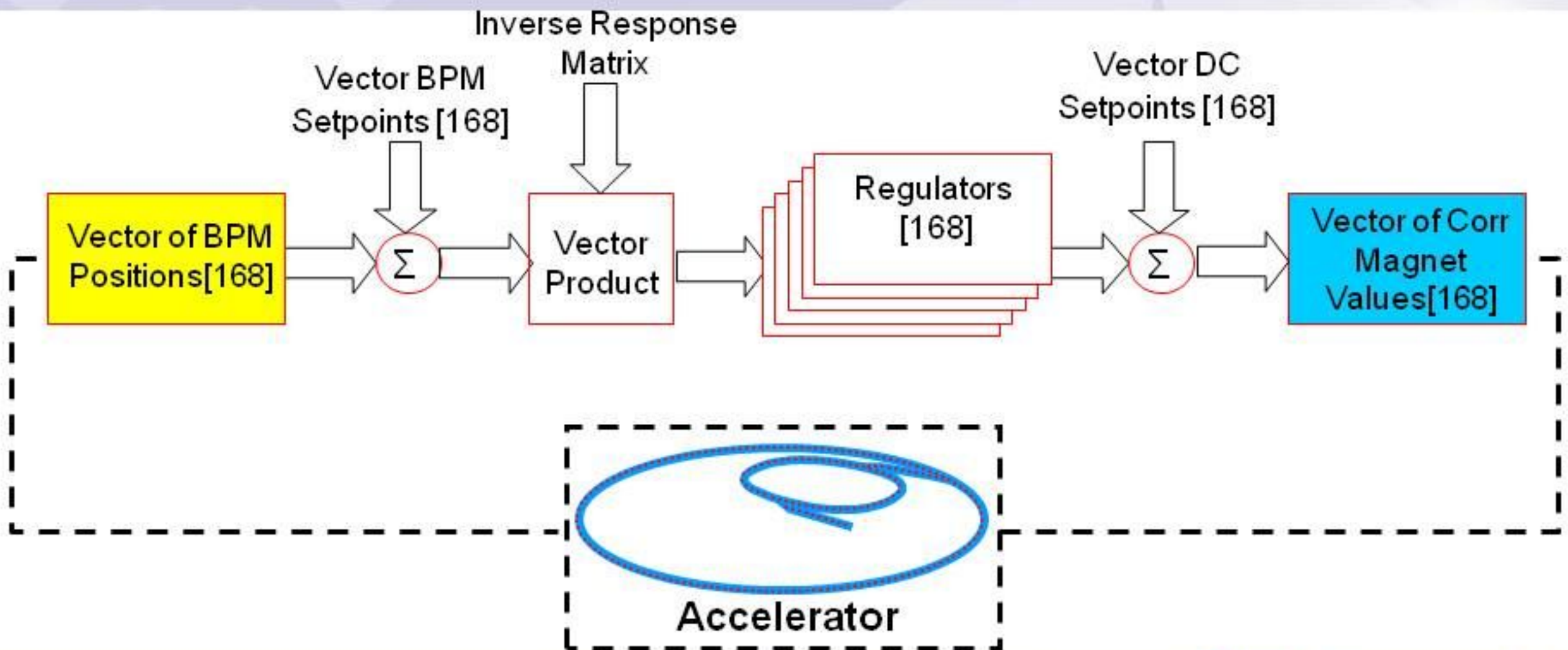
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Feedback Process

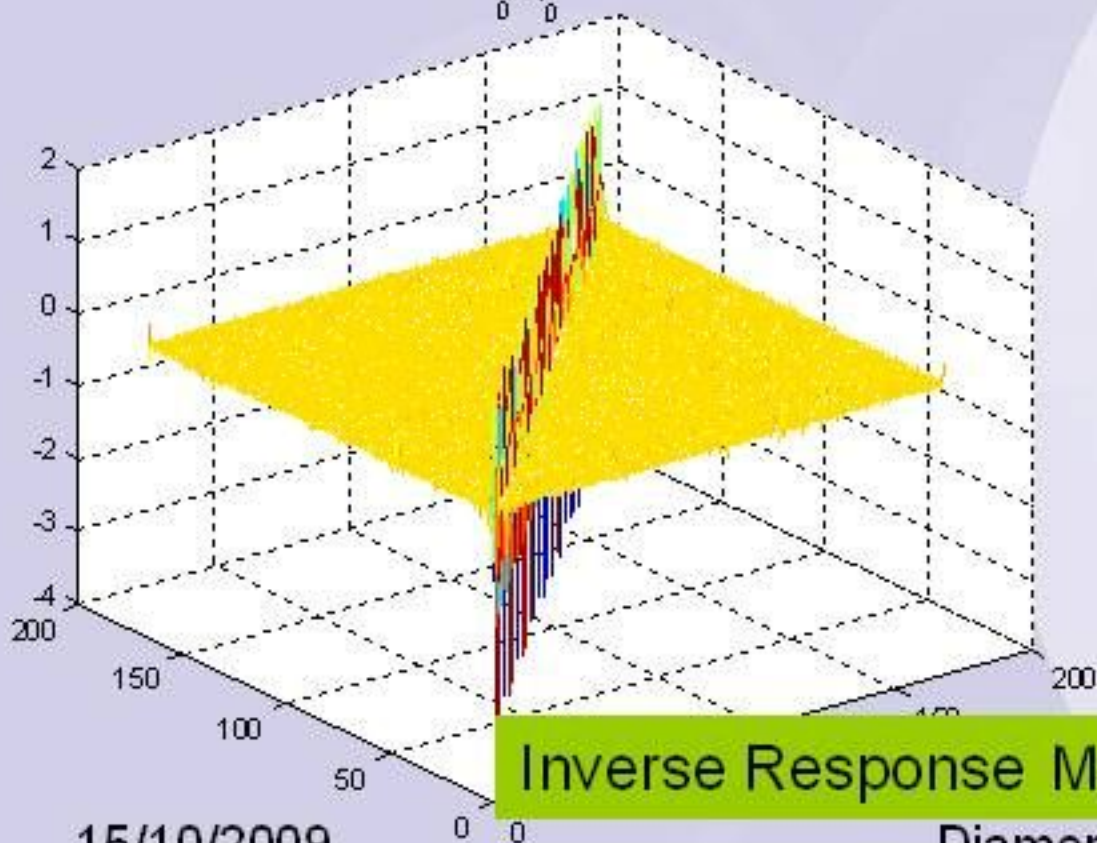
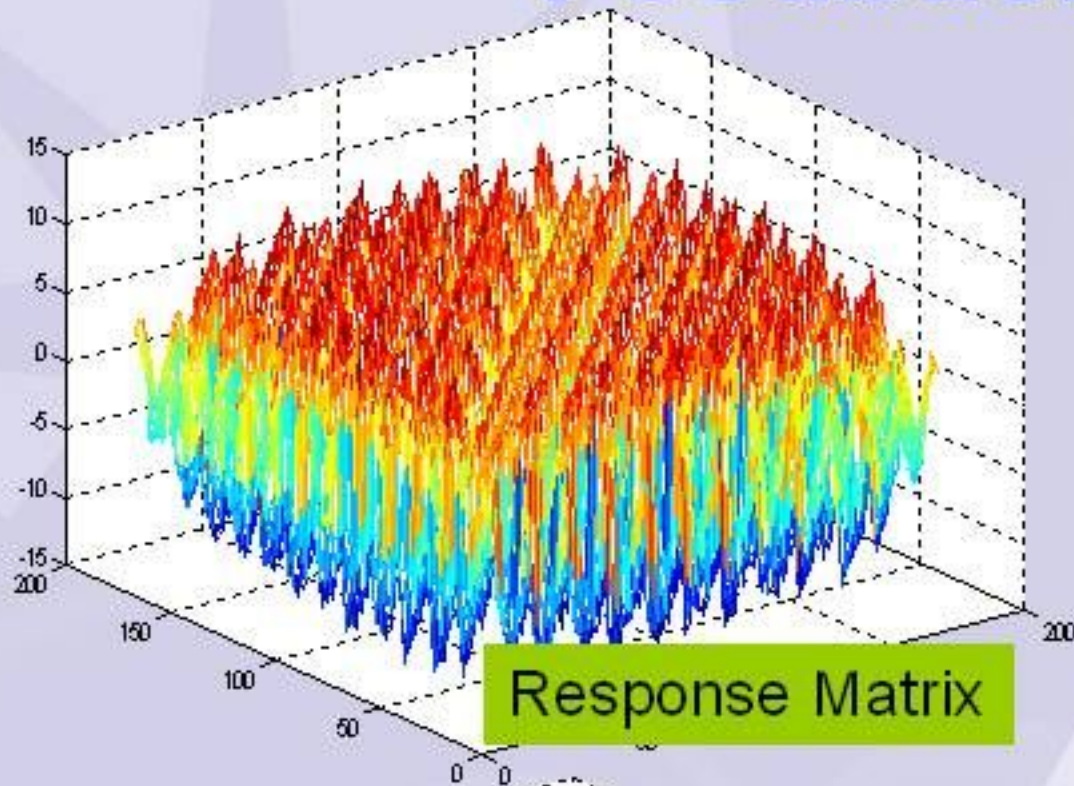
- Orbit feedback is an example of a cross-directional control problem
- Each sensor and actuator can be reasonably assumed to have the same dynamics
- The response the linear map from actuator effort to sensor position



Feedback Process

- Orbit Feedback is made up of three parts
 - Feedback algorithm
 - Maintains required stability
 - Communication Controller
 - Take data from 168 x 2 BPM monitors distributed over 561m to Computation Nodes
 - Computation Nodes to implement the feedback algorithm
 - Calculate correction values in real-time
 - Write correction values to the power supplies for the magnets
- Realise the required performance at a sample rate of 10kHz
 - All of above in ~100usec

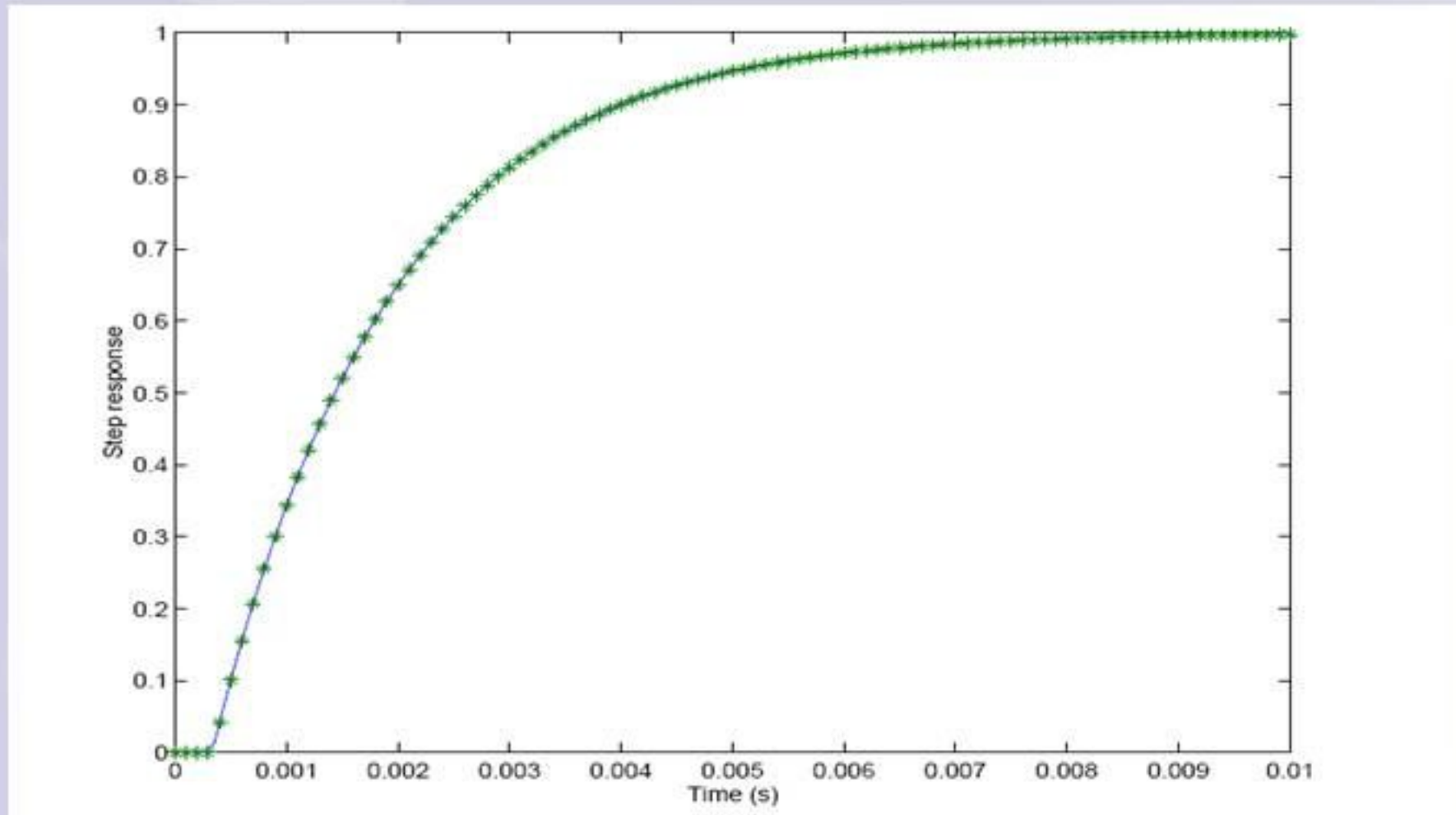
Feedback Controller



- Response Matrix maps from actuators (Corrector Magnets) to monitors (BPMs)
- For Feedback we need to go from monitors (BPMs) to actuators (Corrector Magnets)
- Use Signal Value Decomposition of the Response Matrix to get the pseudo Inverse Responsive Matrix
- This is ill-conditioned hence increases sensitivity to BPMs noise. Apply regularization to scale the singular values in calculating the pseudo-inverse
- Regularized pseudo Inverse Responsive Matrix gives a robust map from monitors (BPMs) to actuators (Corrector Magnets)

Feedback Controller

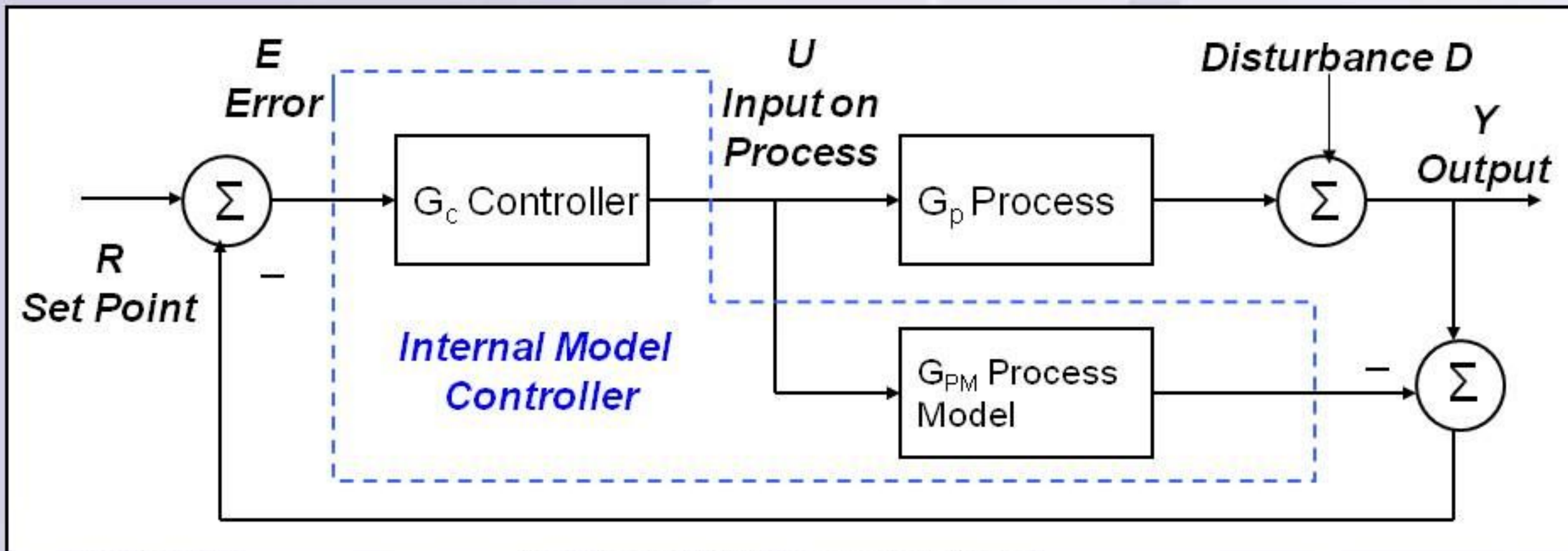
- To design the feedback controller need to characterise the system response



- Measure the plant open loop characteristic
 - First order response plus delay

Feedback Controller

- Use an Internal Model Controller (IMC) which uses a process model in the feedback loop to remove process effects from the feedback loop
- IMC gives a single parameter to optimise and leads to better performance and robustness than the traditional controllers (PID) on systems with a delays.
- Built a model for SISO version of the system, plant model and IMC
- Optimised for stability and robustness
 - Determined by Gain and Phase margins



Communication Controller

- **Requirements for communications**
 - Move the data from 168 BPMs to the Computation nodes in deterministic time
- **Performance**
 - Time budget 50usec
- **Reliability of data transfer**
 - Cope with data loss, but can't retransmit
- **Resilience to loss of connections or nodes**
 - Need to recover or resume operation from loss of nodes or connections
- **Considered using standard product or protocols**
 - Reflective memory
 - MAC/IP/TCP/UDP don't fit well with above
- **Commercial solutions didn't meet requirements hence designed the Communication Controller**

Communication Controller

Define communication packet of 30 bytes



Packet payload (20 Bytes)

- 32 bit ID, time frame count, status, flags
- 32 bit x-Position [nm]
- 32 bit y-Position [nm]
- 32 bit BPM Sum
- 32 bit Time Stamp [nsec]

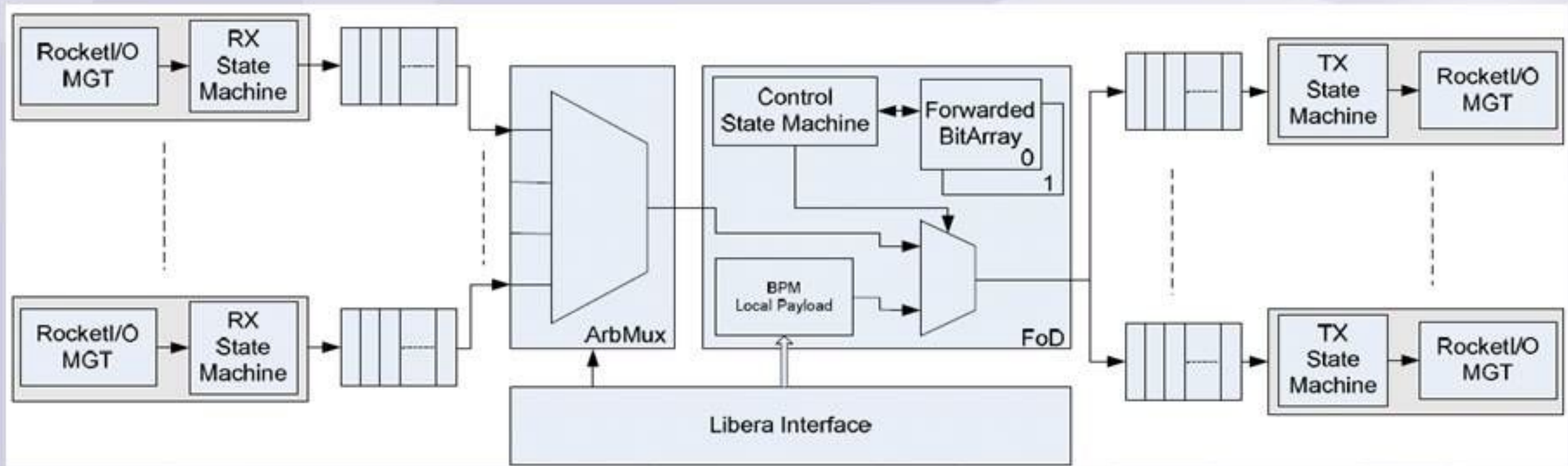
Packet Framing (10 Bytes)

- 16 bit SOP
- 32 bit CRC32
- 16 bit EOP
- 16 bit idle

- Bit rate of 2.5Gbps gives link speed incl. 8b/10b = 250MB/s
- Packet transmission time for 30 Byte @ 250MB/s = 120ns
- Minimal total transmission time 2 planes
 $(168 * 120\text{nsec}) = 20.16\mu\text{s}$

Communication Controller

- Provides a low latency, high reliability communication network.
- Utilises the available Xilinx FPGA Rocket IO interface on Libera BPM.
- Designed a packet forwarding Communication Controller in VHDL

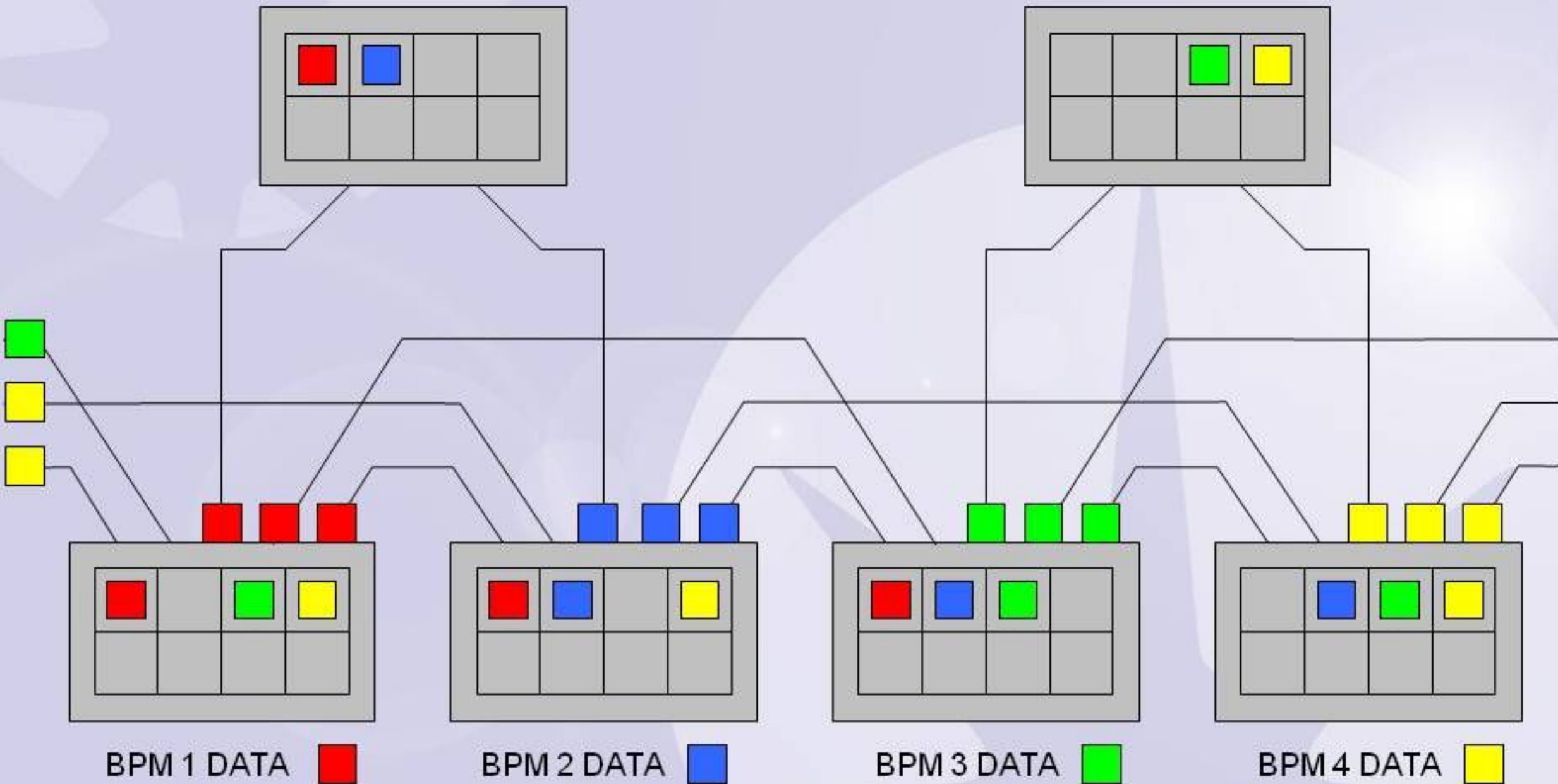


- Each Node is connected to at least 2 other Nodes
- At start of frame, a Node (Libera BPM unit) forwards its data on each link
- All data received on any input link forwarded once on all outputs

Communication Frame No 1

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ALL BPM DATA

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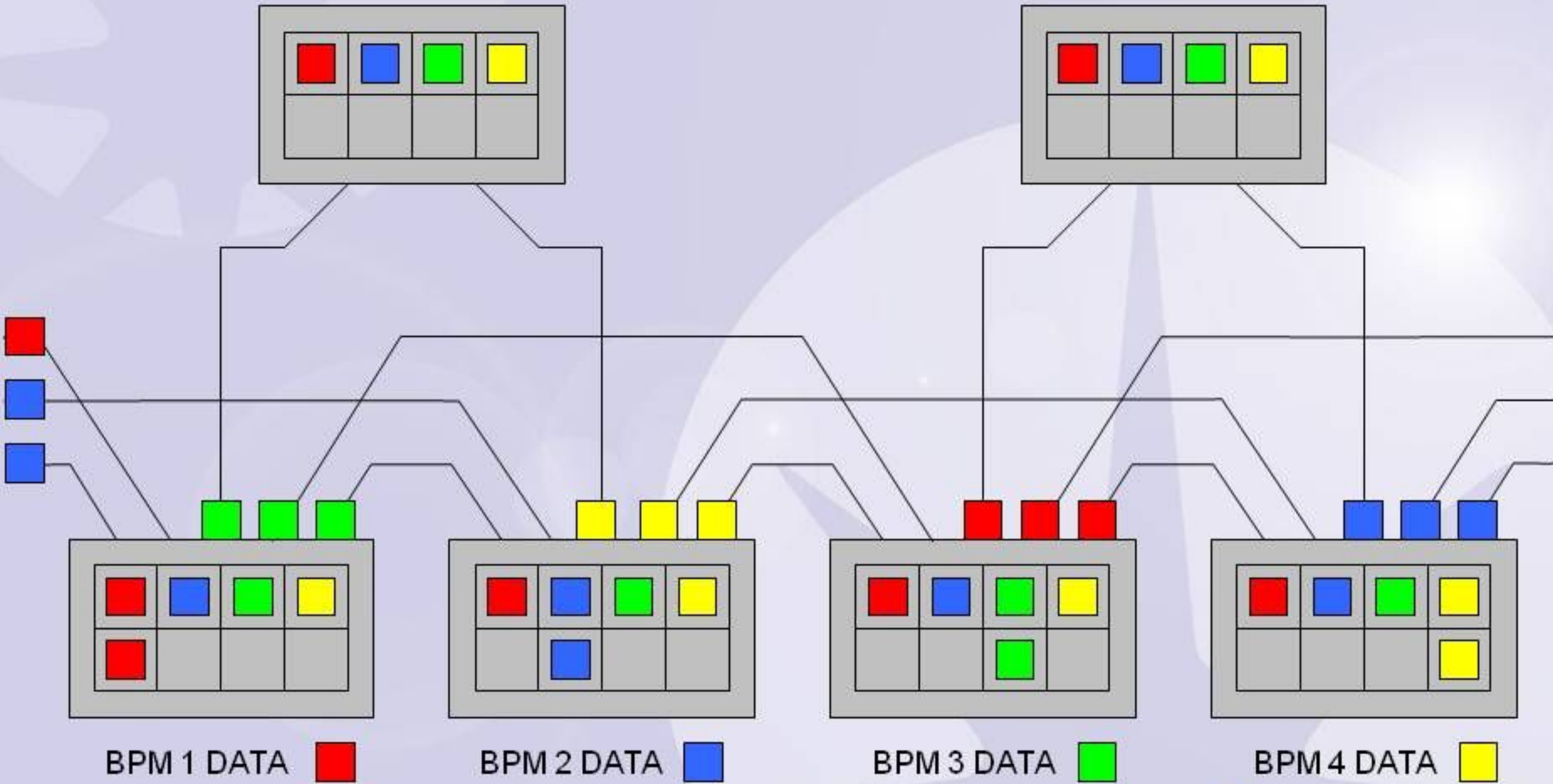
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Communication Frame No 2

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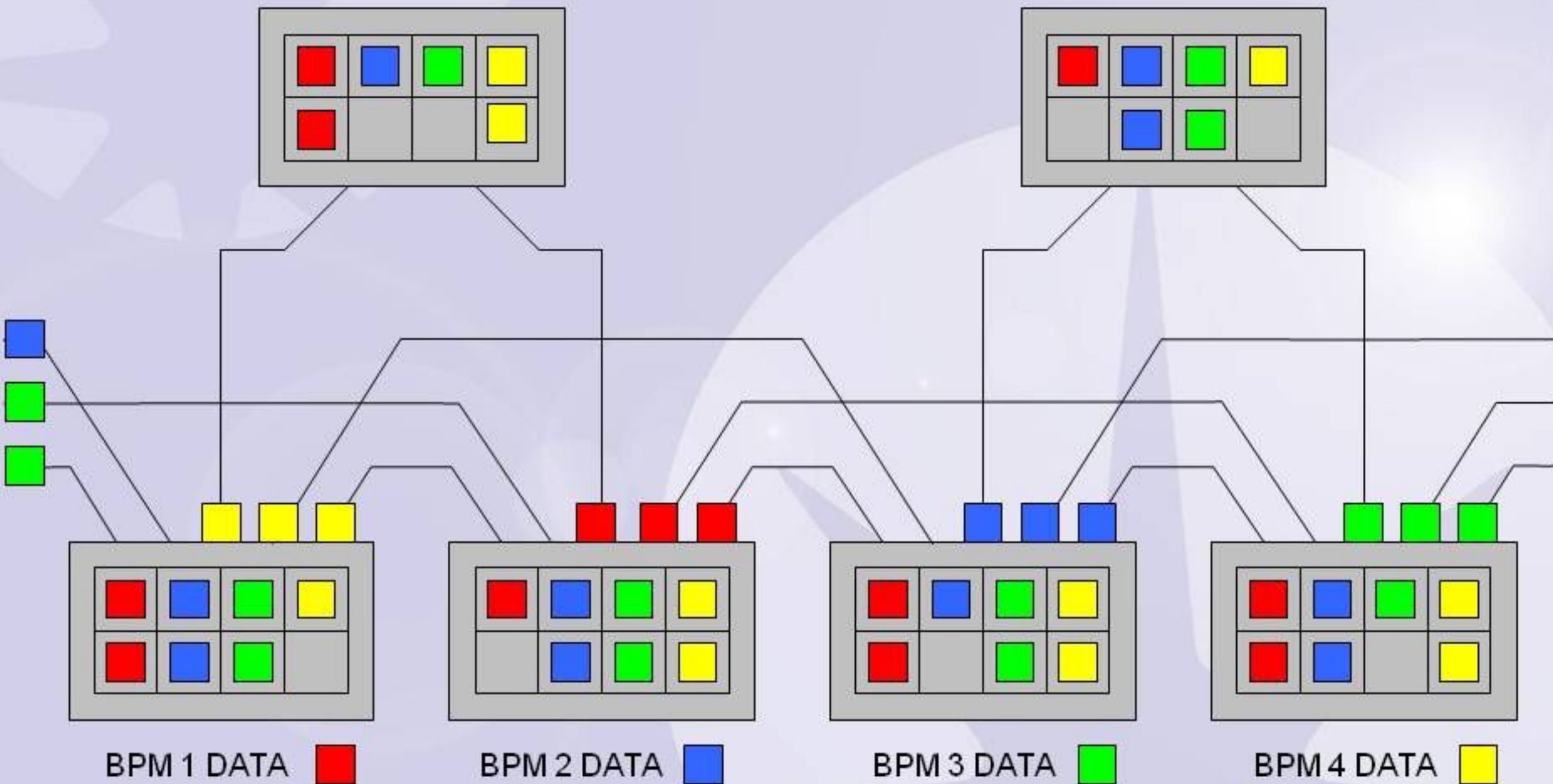
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Communication Frame No 3

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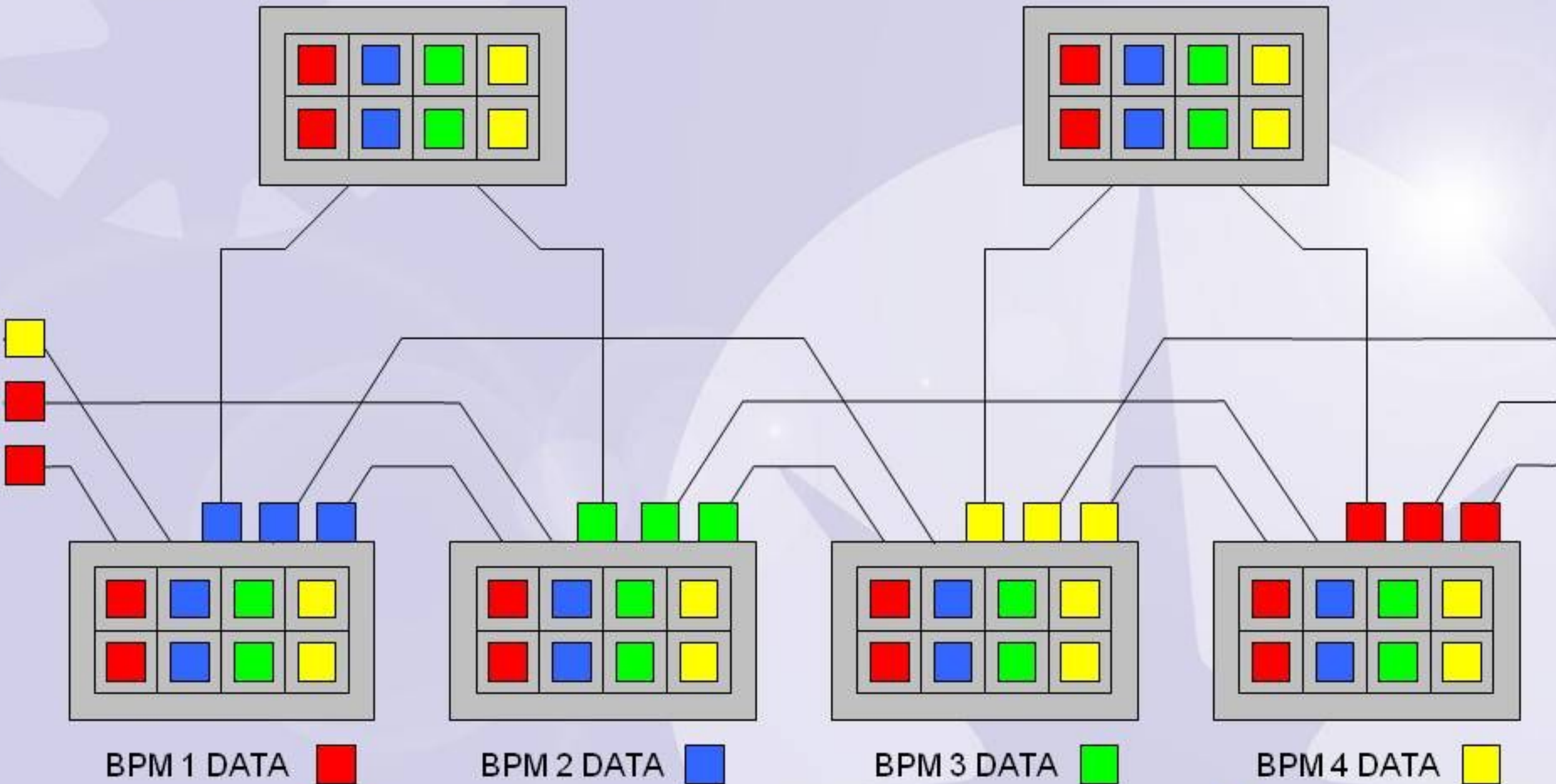
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Communication Frame No 4

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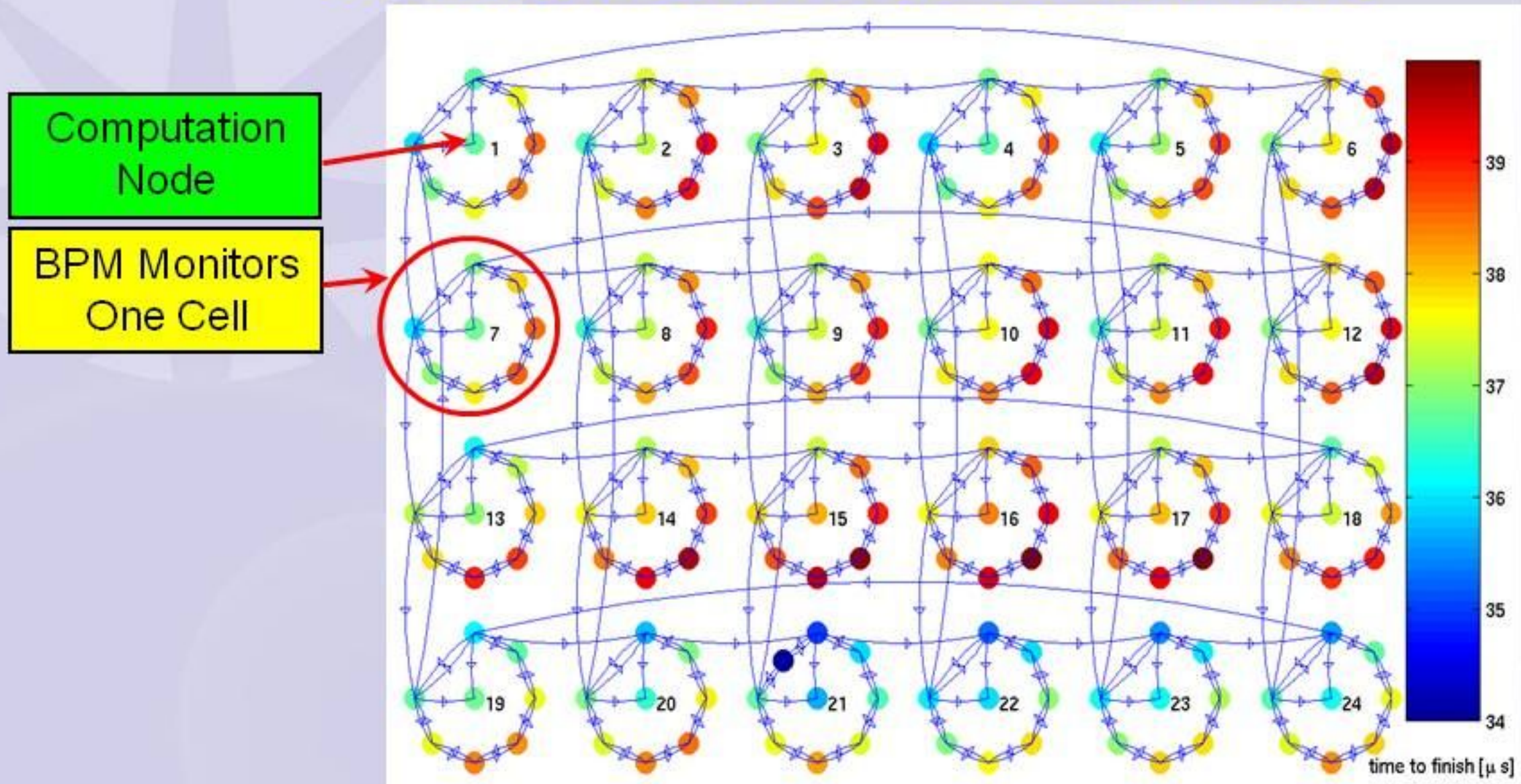


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Communication Controller



- Actual network is connected as Torus
- Data distribution < 40usec
- Robust to loss of link(s) or node(s)
 - With loss of links or nodes the propagation delay increases but with 50usec budget .

Computation

- Data received is move from the Communication Controller into the processor memory, by DMA
- Computation aspects breaks down into 3 parts
 - Mapping from monitor to actuator space
 - Matrix multiplication
 - Applying the IMC regulator
 - Realised as a 8th order IIR on each of 168 x 2 actuator inputs
 - Multiply accumulate
 - Applying rate of change limiter and bounds checking to preserve the beam and enable smooth starting and stopping
 - Logic and arithmetic
- Data move from processor to Power Supplies.

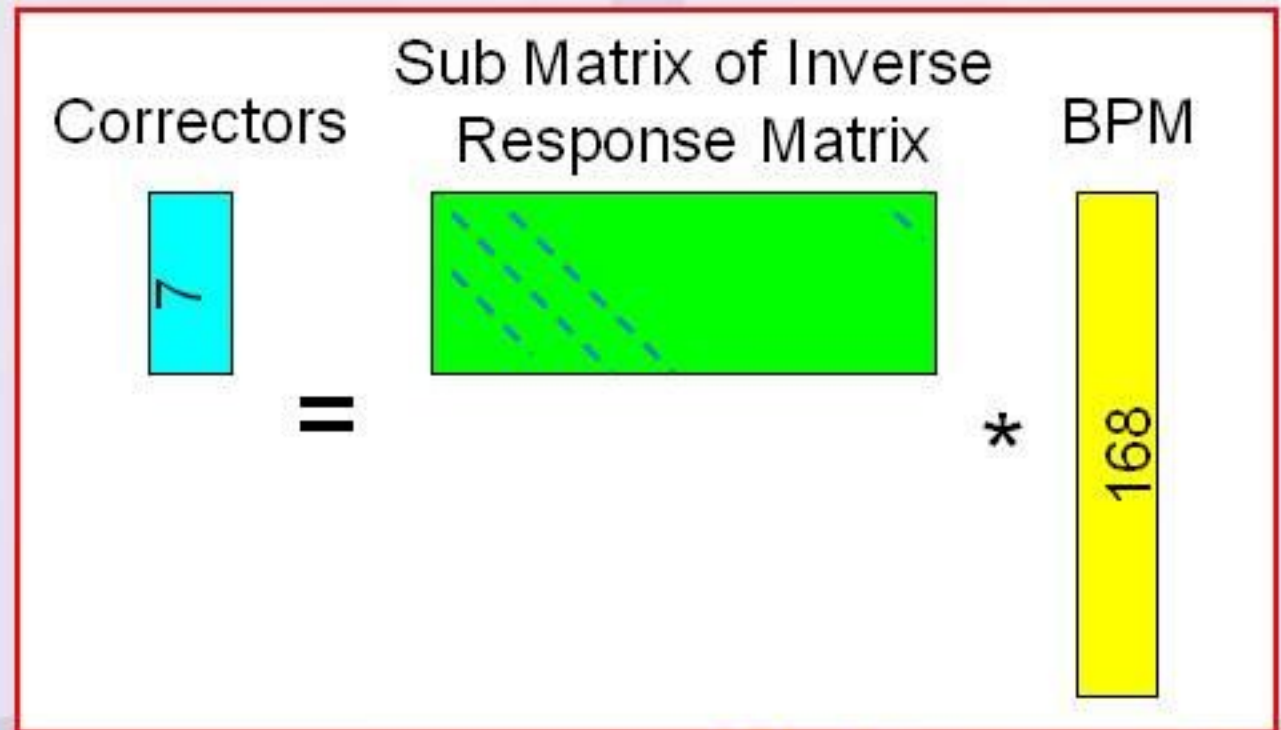
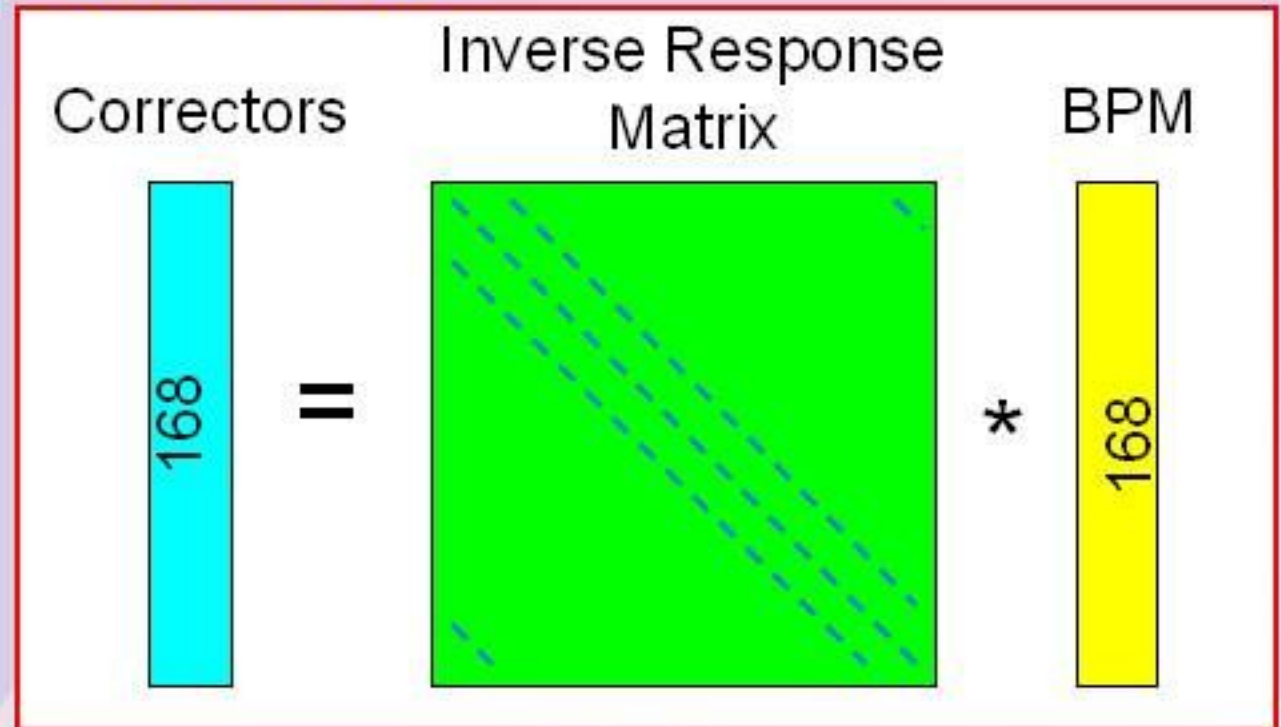
Computation

- Use MVME5500 for embeded VME Systems
- Features
 - 1GHz MHz MPC7455 PowerPC Processor
 - Cache 32K L1, 256K L2, 2 MB L3
 - Gigabit Ethernet and Fast Ethernet Port
 - Two PCI 64-bit/66 MHz PMC-Sockets
 - To interface Communication Controller
- AltiVec Coprocessor
 - Fixed-length vector operation
 - Single Instruction Multiple Data
 - Optimized for digital signal processing
 - Multiply, Multiply-accumulate
 - 2.2 Gigaflops/sec
- Use VxWorks as RTOS

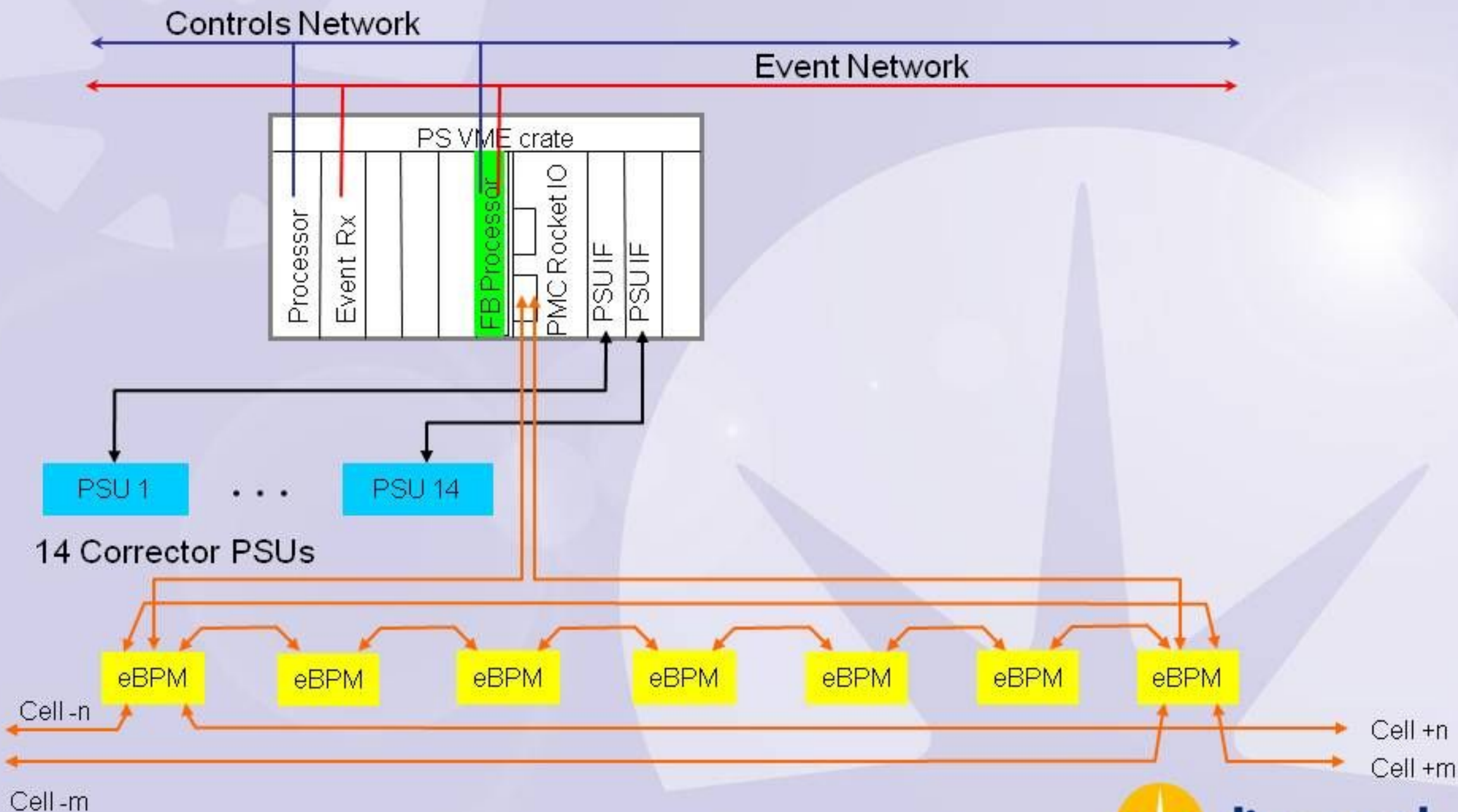


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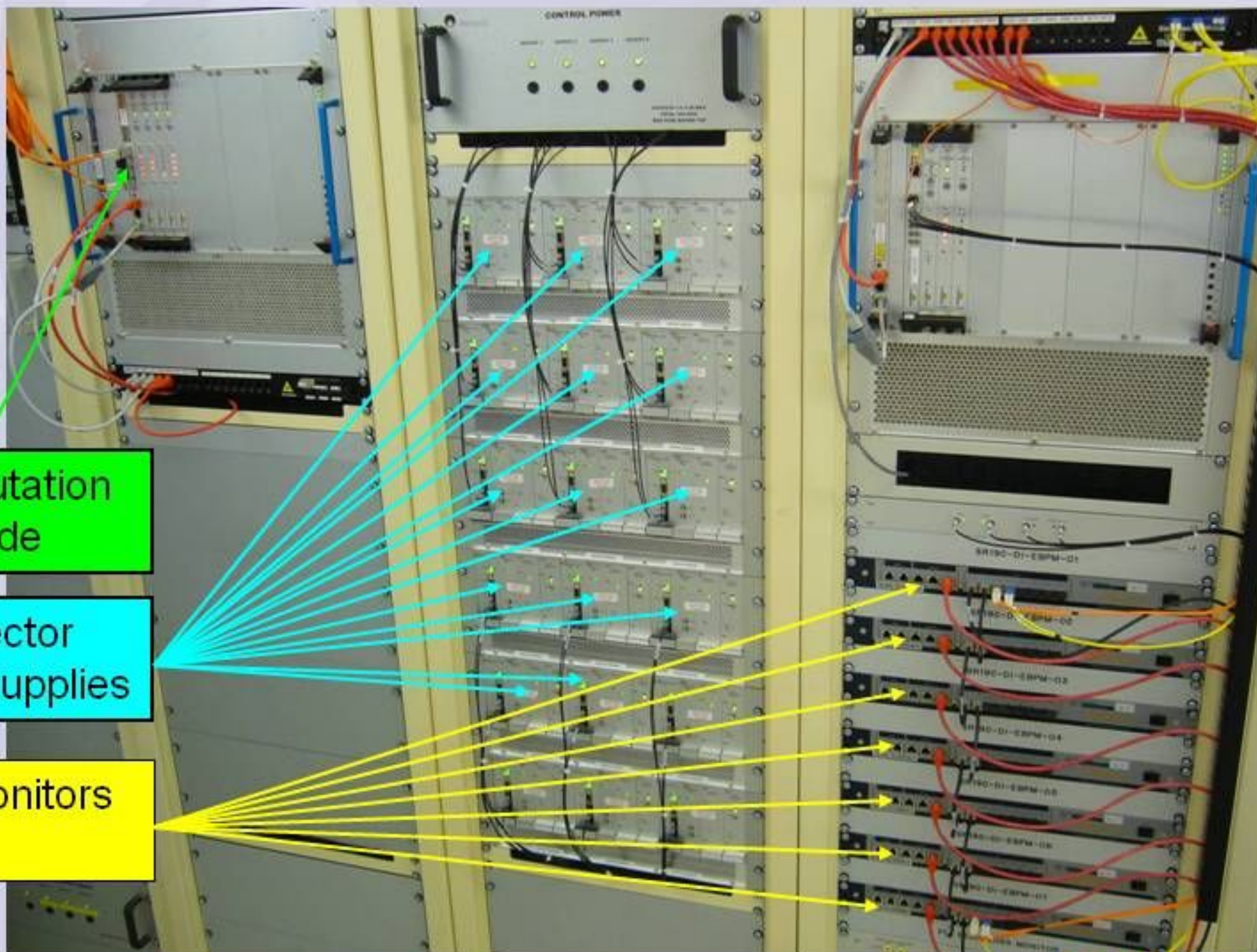
- Using AltiVec processor
 - Full Response Matrix x2 multiplication take 96 usec
- Partition the problem
 - Calculate $1/24^{\text{th}}$ of the corrector values ie one Cells worth in 4usec
 - Regulation takes 1usec on PPC processor
- But requires 24 processors boards
 - Fits well with the distributed nature of the problem



Structure (One of 24 cells)



Installation (One of 24 cells)



Computation
Node

Corrector
power supplies

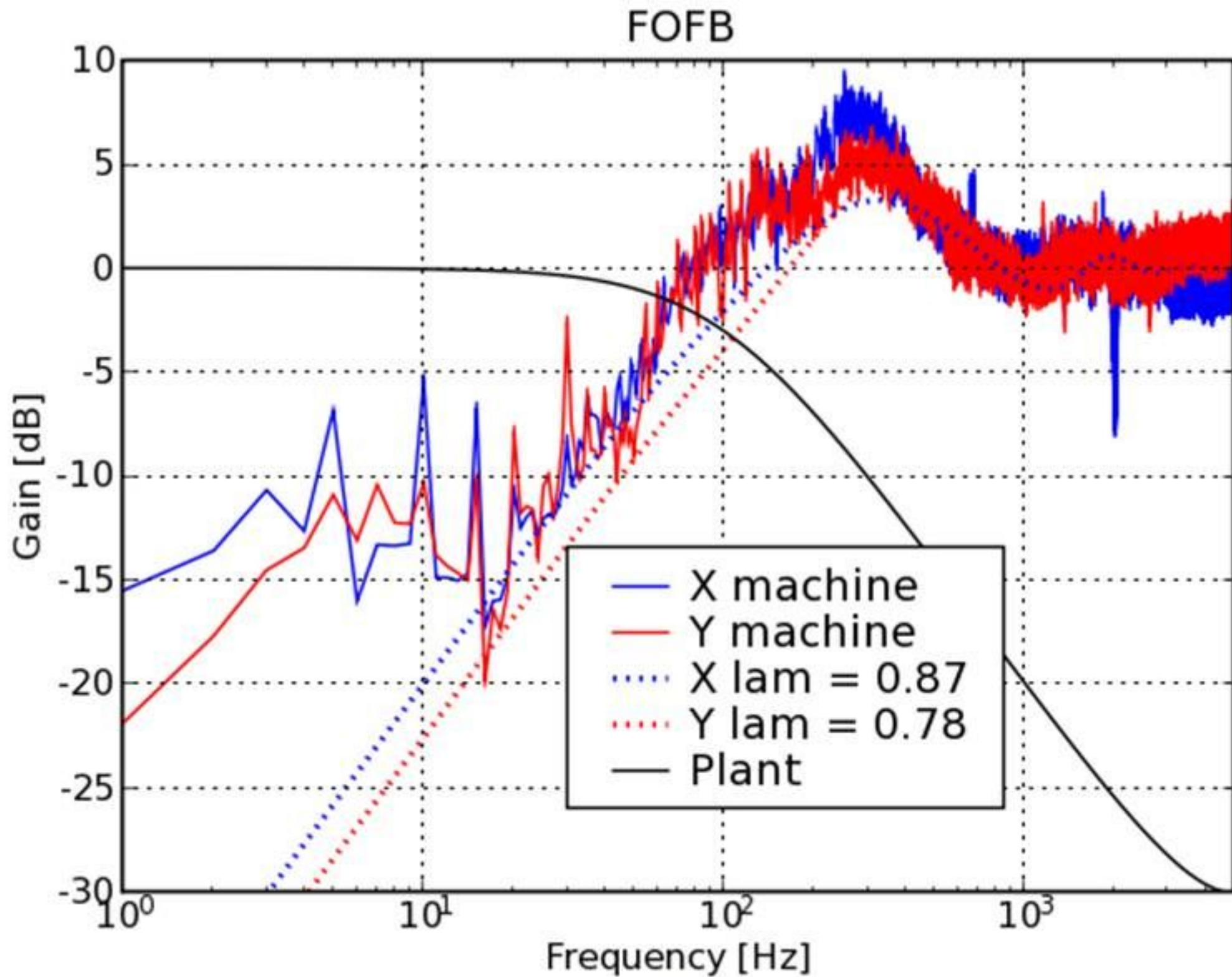
BPM Monitors

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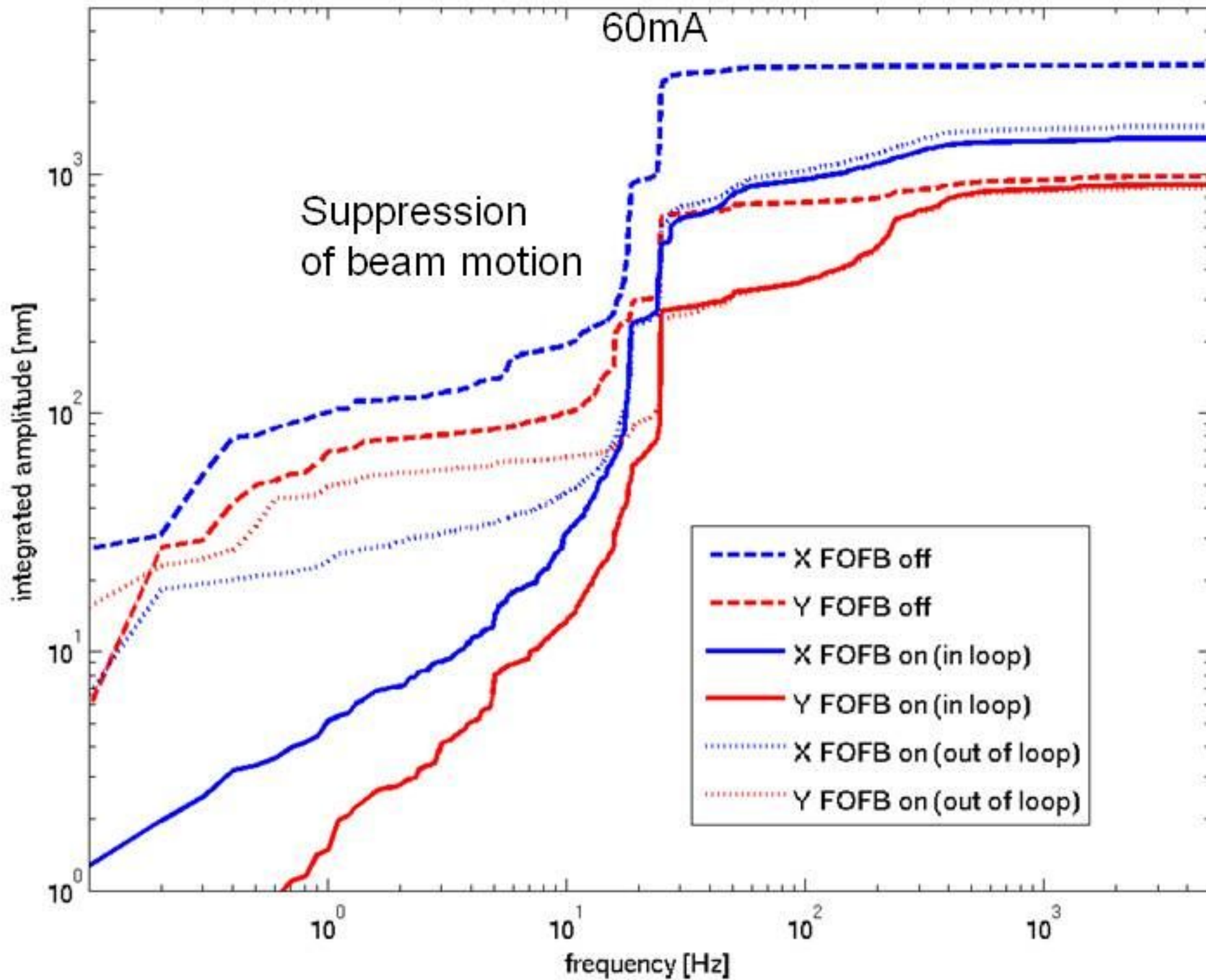
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Performance



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