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1.06

dH 26 ft  
CT 0.4 kts

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00:00:00,334 --> 00:00:03,537  
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00:00:03,537 --> 00:00:07,808  
>> Code ME provides  
high fidelity simulation

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00:00:07,808 --> 00:00:10,510  
of aerospace vehicles  
and we do this

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00:00:10,510 --> 00:00:14,147  
from conceptual ideas all the  
way through flight testing.

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00:00:14,147 --> 00:00:16,216  
That consists of  
batch simulations

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that just usually  
require a computer monitor

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00:00:18,352 --> 00:00:22,356  
to access, all the way  
through piloted simulations.

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00:00:22,356 --> 00:00:24,558  
>> Flaps and gear  
and we're at 200 knots.

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00:00:24,558 --> 00:00:25,959  
>> We also have the  
ability to connect

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00:00:25,959 --> 00:00:28,295  
into the hardware components,  
whether it be flight control

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00:00:28,295 --> 00:00:31,131  
computers, or actuators,  
all the way

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00:00:31,131 --> 00:00:32,699  
through plugging full vehicles

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00:00:32,699 --> 00:00:34,334  
in the test bays  
out in the hangars.

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00:00:34,334 --> 00:00:38,872  
In addition to simulating  
individual aircraft,

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00:00:38,872 --> 00:00:41,308  
we have the ability to fly  
remotely augmented vehicles.

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00:00:41,308 --> 00:00:43,510  
So a pilot sitting in one

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00:00:43,510 --> 00:00:46,046  
of our labs can fly an  
uninhabited vehicle.

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00:00:46,046 --> 00:00:48,515  
Or conversely a pilot on  
an airplane can be looking

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00:00:48,515 --> 00:00:50,284  
at a display that's driven

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00:00:50,284 --> 00:00:53,787  
with algorithms  
running here in our labs.

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00:00:53,787 --> 00:00:57,791  
We also have the ability to  
take our sim lab and connect it

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00:00:57,791 --> 00:00:59,793  
as a component of a live,

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00:00:59,793 --> 00:01:01,128  
virtual constructive  
environment.

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00:01:01,128 --> 00:01:03,597  
Our simulated aircraft are  
now part of a simulation

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00:01:03,597 --> 00:01:07,968  
that combines real and simulated  
aircraft in a larger airspace

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00:01:07,968 --> 00:01:09,269  
like we do with UAS  
in the NAS.

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00:01:19,246 --> 00:01:21,148  
If you want to build  
a simulation,

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00:01:21,148 --> 00:01:24,451  
you have your basic  
aircraft dynamics model,

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00:01:24,451 --> 00:01:26,219  
big mass properties type stuff.

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00:01:26,219 --> 00:01:28,221  
So that's one model  
that you have to start

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assembling with other things.

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You have to assemble it with  
an aerodynamics model.

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00:01:31,858 --> 00:01:34,227

You have to assemble it with  
a propulsion, an engine model,

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a set of guidance laws, and  
a couple of other models.

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00:01:37,130 --> 00:01:40,934

And you just have to assemble  
all these things together.

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00:01:40,934 --> 00:01:43,737

Once you build a simulation,  
it's used quite a bit

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for training the pilots,  
practicing maneuvers --

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>> I'm getting a little dynamic  
here.

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00:01:48,608 --> 00:01:50,877

>> Okay. I'll try  
to be stable up here

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to give you a stable  
platform to work off of.

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>> Because you have a

nice high fidelity sim,

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00:01:55,782 --> 00:01:57,184

you know how long  
each maneuver takes.

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00:01:57,184 --> 00:01:59,586

You know how long it takes  
in between maneuvers.

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So it allows you to optimize  
the available flight time

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which is very expensive.

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Be it a center stick or  
a side stick controller

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00:02:06,693 --> 00:02:10,831

or a yolk type controller, that  
would be modeled and simulated

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00:02:10,831 --> 00:02:13,367

to behave just like the  
stick in the actual airplane.

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00:02:13,367 --> 00:02:15,569

You could actually  
have force feedback

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00:02:15,569 --> 00:02:17,237

so that it mimics  
the actual forces

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00:02:17,237 --> 00:02:20,841

that a pilot would  
feel in the airplane.

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Data that we typically  
collect looks like flight data

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and that data is used  
to verify whether

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or not the control algorithms  
were implemented correctly.

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The flip side of that is if  
there's an anomaly in flight

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after the plane goes  
into operational status,

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we would use the simulation  
to research and investigate

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and understand what might have  
caused that anomalous behavior.

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And that's something you only  
get with a high fidelity sim.

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It's not like the simulations  
that you get, you know,

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00:02:49,903 --> 00:02:51,705

from X-Plane or something  
like that.

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00:02:51,705 --> 00:02:54,508

One of the projects  
we're starting to work

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on is getting a Mars airspace up  
and running and setting things

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up so we can fly  
multiple Mars flyers.