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Vehicle Informatics (Vehicle System Informatics)

Lectures

Part 08

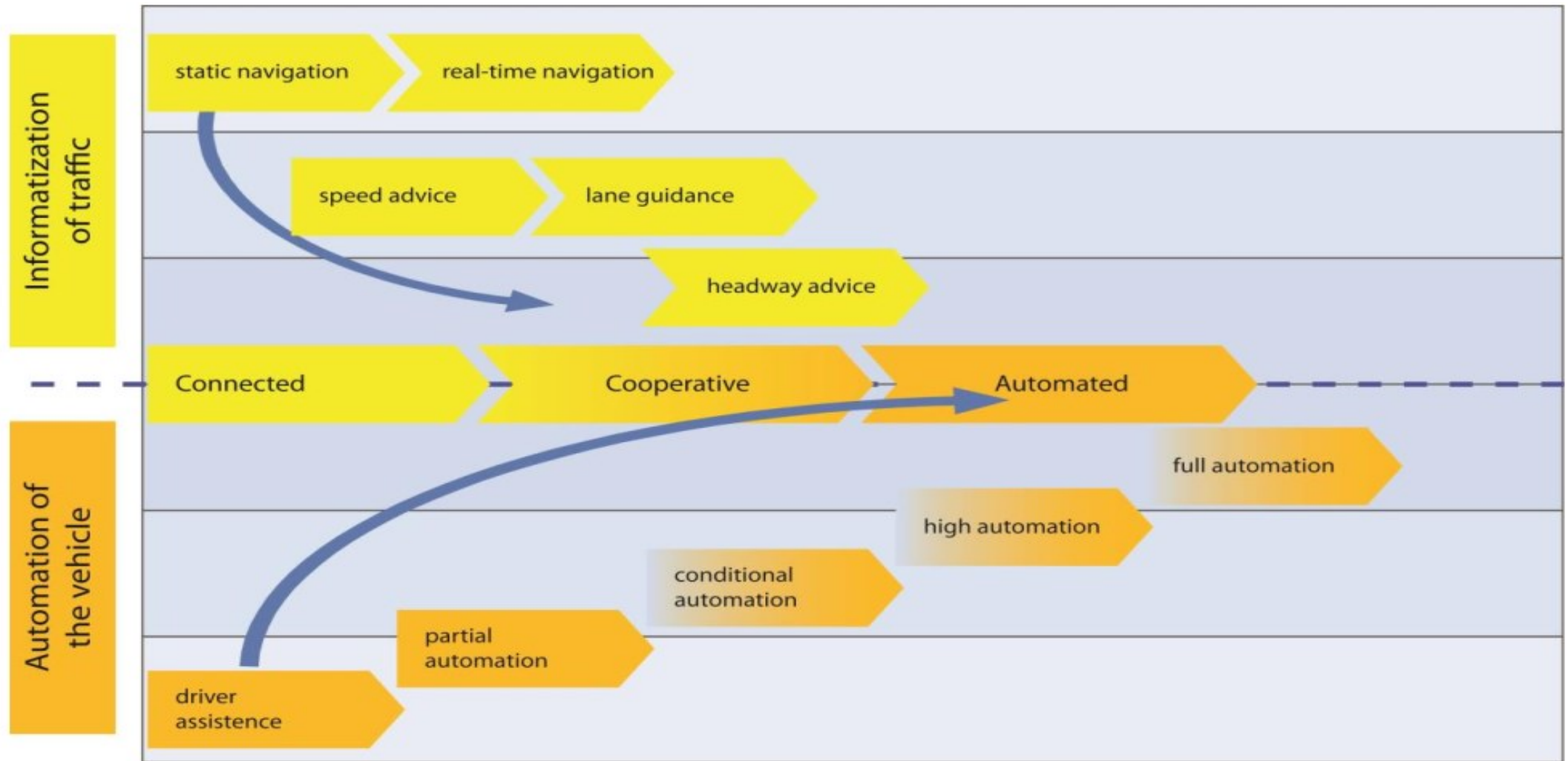
(V2X Solutions,
Connected_Cooperative_Mobility)

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Connected, cooperative and automated driving developments should come together to harvest societal benefits.



Levels of Self-Driving Vehicles (Autonomous Cars)

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS (SAE) AUTOMATION LEVELS

Full Automation

Level 0



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**No
Automation**

Zero autonomy; the driver performs all driving tasks.

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Level 1



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1

Driver Assistance

Vehicle is controlled by the driver, but some driving assist features may be included in the vehicle design.



Levels of Self-Driving Vehicles (Autonomous Cars)

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS (SAE) AUTOMATION LEVELS

Full Automation

Level 2



0

No Automation

Zero autonomy; the driver performs all driving tasks.

1

Driver Assistance

Vehicle is controlled by the driver, but some driving assist features may be included in the vehicle design.

2

Partial Automation

Vehicle has combined automated functions, like acceleration and steering, but the driver must remain engaged with the driving task and monitor the environment at all times.



Levels of Self-Driving Vehicles (Autonomous Cars)

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS (SAE) AUTOMATION LEVELS

Full Automation

Level 3



0

No Automation

Zero autonomy; the driver performs all driving tasks.

1

Driver Assistance

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2

Partial Automation

Vehicle has combined automated functions, like acceleration and steering, but the driver must remain engaged with the driving task and monitor the environment at all times.

3

Conditional Automation

Driver is a necessity, but is not required to monitor the environment. The driver must be ready to take control of the vehicle at all times with notice.



Levels of Self-Driving Vehicles (Autonomous Cars)

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS (SAE) AUTOMATION LEVELS

Full Automation

Level 4



0

No Automation

Zero autonomy; the driver performs all driving tasks.

1

Driver Assistance

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Partial Automation

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Conditional Automation

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4

High Automation

The vehicle is capable of performing all driving functions under certain conditions. The driver may have the option to control the vehicle.



Levels of Self-Driving Vehicles (Autonomous Cars)

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS (SAE) AUTOMATION LEVELS

Full Automation

Level 5



0

No Automation

Zero autonomy; the driver performs all driving tasks.

1

Driver Assistance

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Partial Automation

Vehicle has combined automated functions, like acceleration and steering, but the driver must remain engaged with the driving task and monitor the environment at all times.

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Conditional Automation

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High Automation

The vehicle is capable of performing all driving functions under certain conditions. The driver may have the option to control the vehicle.

5

Full Automation

The vehicle is capable of performing all driving functions under all conditions. The driver may have the option to control the vehicle.



Levels of Self-Driving Vehicles (Autonomous Cars)

Ultimately, there are three stages that will be relevant:

- automated
- autonomous
- driverless



What a Driverless World Look Like?

Let's think about driverless world a bit due to this entertaining presentation...

[What a driverless world could look like Wanis Kabbaj.mp4](#)





V2X Overview

Vehicle to everything communication:

Connected and highly automated driving **can't be efficient and safe** without V2X!

- International innovation competition on standards and tools (winner takes the business)
- Promising benefits
 - Savings in energy and resource consumption
 - User experience for the traveller – automotives can sell more and/or more expensive cars
 - Safety and efficiency groves in mobility
- V2X Standardization
 - Messages have been defined in worldwide standards
 - Vehicles and infrastructure use the same standard



V2X: the Way of Communication

IEEE 802.11p

- is an approved amendment to the IEEE 802.11 standard
- adds wireless access in vehicular environments (WAVE),
- is a vehicular communication system.
- defines enhancements to 802.11 (the basis of products marketed as Wi-Fi)
- required to support Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) applications)

- Technology is ready
 - Initial „Day1“ applications defined
 - 802.11p products for vehicles and infrastructure tested several times in laboratory and large field tests.
- Economic
 - Many applications are possible with one technology (often already cheaper than alternatives)
 - Tendency for price decreasing (global mass market)
- Development potential
 - Integration to cellular networks, further applications in research and development





V2X: the Way of Communication

Cellular

- LTE/4G
 - NR/5G (in research and development)
- Technology of LTE/4G is ready
 - Usable as auxiliary communication way
 - latency ?
 - coverage limited
 - Economic
 - Many applications are possible with one technology
 - Tendency for price decreasing (global mass market)
 - Technology of NR/5G is under tests
 - Should be proper for every needs
 - low latency
 - no coverage yet, additional cellular towers necessary



Cooperative Intelligent Transport Systems (C-ITS)

- We combine information from many different areas and sources, such as:
- Road Infrastructure: such as traffic light controllers, urban central traffic control systems, and video and ANPR data
- Vehicles through V2X, e-bikes, public transportation fleets
- Other domains and external sources: such as 3rd party Floating Car Data (like on-line GPS based navigator applications) and weather information



Cooperative Intelligent Transport Systems

- Real Time Traffic data is shared between vehicles, roadside infrastructure, traffic management centres, information services and even pedestrians.
- Information include Safety and Emergency data, followed by global connected services and finally cooperative management as a new information type.
- Traffic Management extends from physical to virtual space. Information and advices of this has same legal requirement as physical signs.



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Cooperative Intelligent Transport Systems

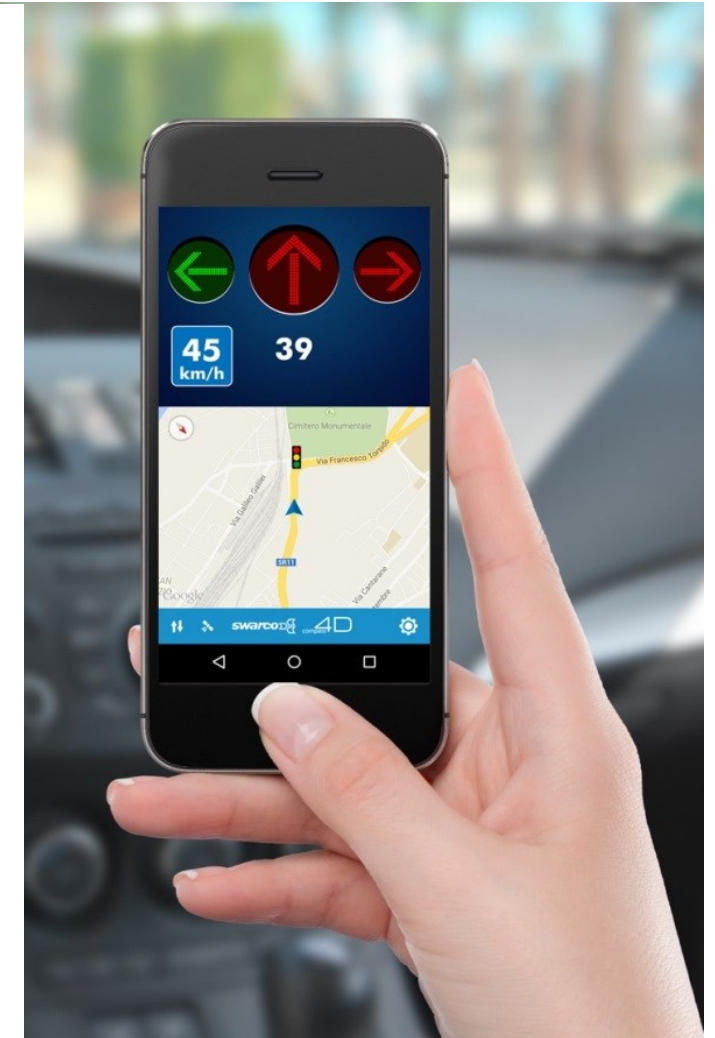
- Vehicle based data and phone based data are reliable data source.
- Investment in classic (strategic) detection is reduced – alternatives are cheaper.
- Infrastructure is protected against virtual attacks and is projected robustly into the virtual environment.
- ‘Cooperative’ functions are required in ‘classic’ products to stay in the market, including traffic control centers as well as road side controllers, detectors and signs.





Cooperative Systems – This is how future looks like:

- **Traffic lights** “see” vehicles. Single vehicles. Each position. Every second.
- Vehicles are distinguished by vehicle type (car, truck, bus, tram, emergency service). Where they come from and where they went to. Where they intend to go.
- Vehicles and traffic lights cooperate actively:
 - **Prioritisation** is distinctive. Public transport, emergency services, special executive safety transports, heavy trucks – all with the same technology.
 - Vehicles take into account **coordinated routes**, green waves and corridors.
 - Every intersection is sender & receiver of **safety warnings**





V2X Technology: aspects

Key aspects

- I. Defined content – i.e. Standard messages
- II. Defined applications - which are using the standard messages
- III. Embedding in the existing environment

I: Standard messages

- „Basis vocabulary“ for the communication worldwide „Messages“ and their meaning
 - CAM
 - DENM
 - SPAT / MAP
 - IVI
 - ...and what is always upcoming



I: Defined content: Standard messages

Standard Message Sets

From “Cooperative Systems” / V2X a series of standardises messages are fixed,

- **CAM** (Cooperative Awareness Message defined by ETSI EN 302 637-2)
 - Most basic message, to every participant
 - The kind of a vehicle, position, speed, direction of a vehicle, Hz; optional content for prioritisation
 - When too much participant, the density of the transmissions will be automatically lowered
 - Later cyclists, and pedestrians may have participate (Question of chipset availability)
- **DENM** (Decentralized Environmental Notification Message ETSI EN 302 637-3)
 - Warning messages to every participant
 - Accident, damaged car, kind of damage, congestion, traffic jam
 - Can be sent as well by traffic lights, traffic signs, VMS, RSU_i

CAM: Position, Direction, Speed, veh. Type, [other] @1..10Hz



DENM: Warning @event





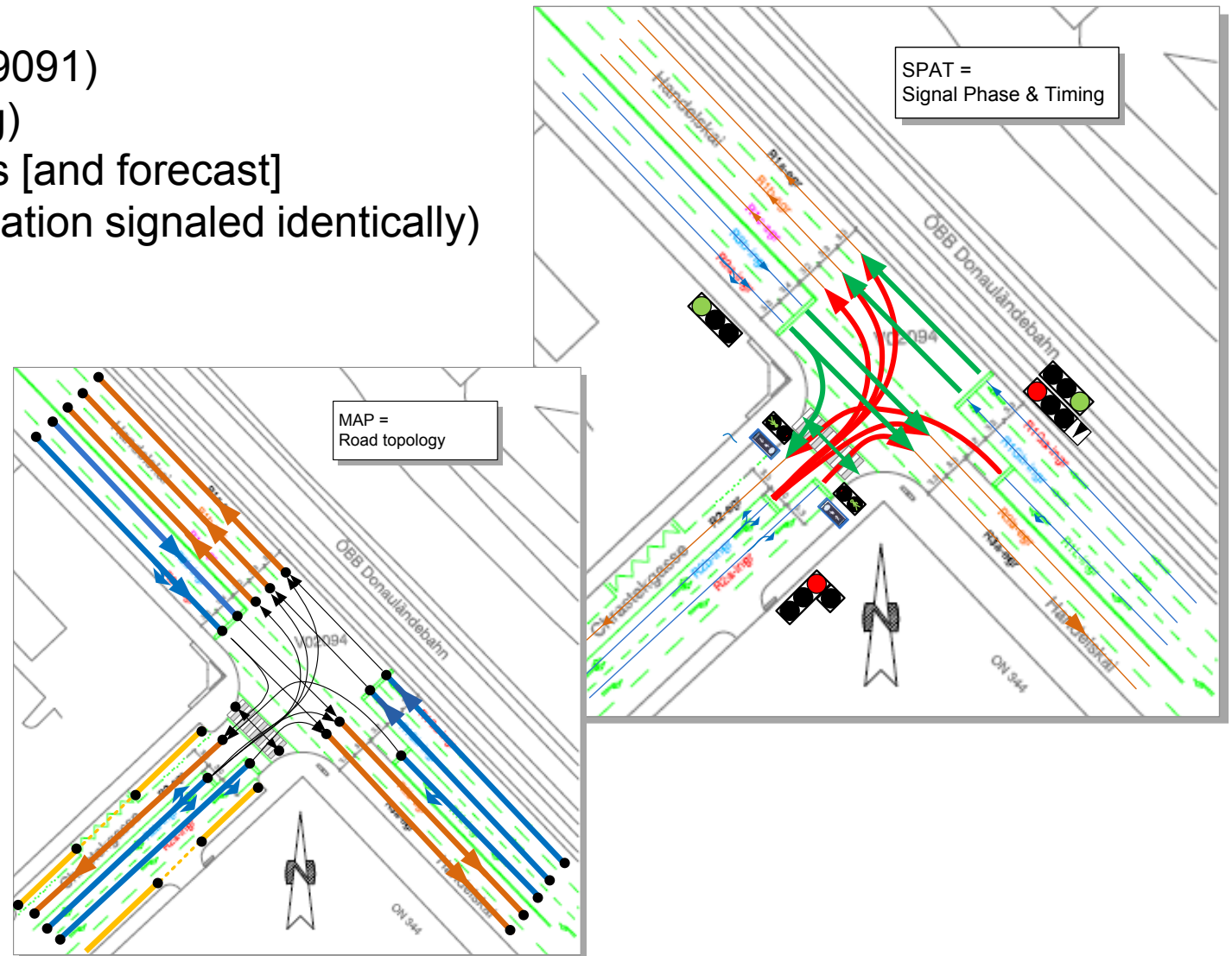
I: Defined content: Standard messages

SPAT/MAP (SAE-J2735 und ISO 19091)

- SPaT: (Signal Phase and Timing)
 - Intersection traffic light status [and forecast]
per signal group (=driving relation signaled identically)

MAP (Map topology)

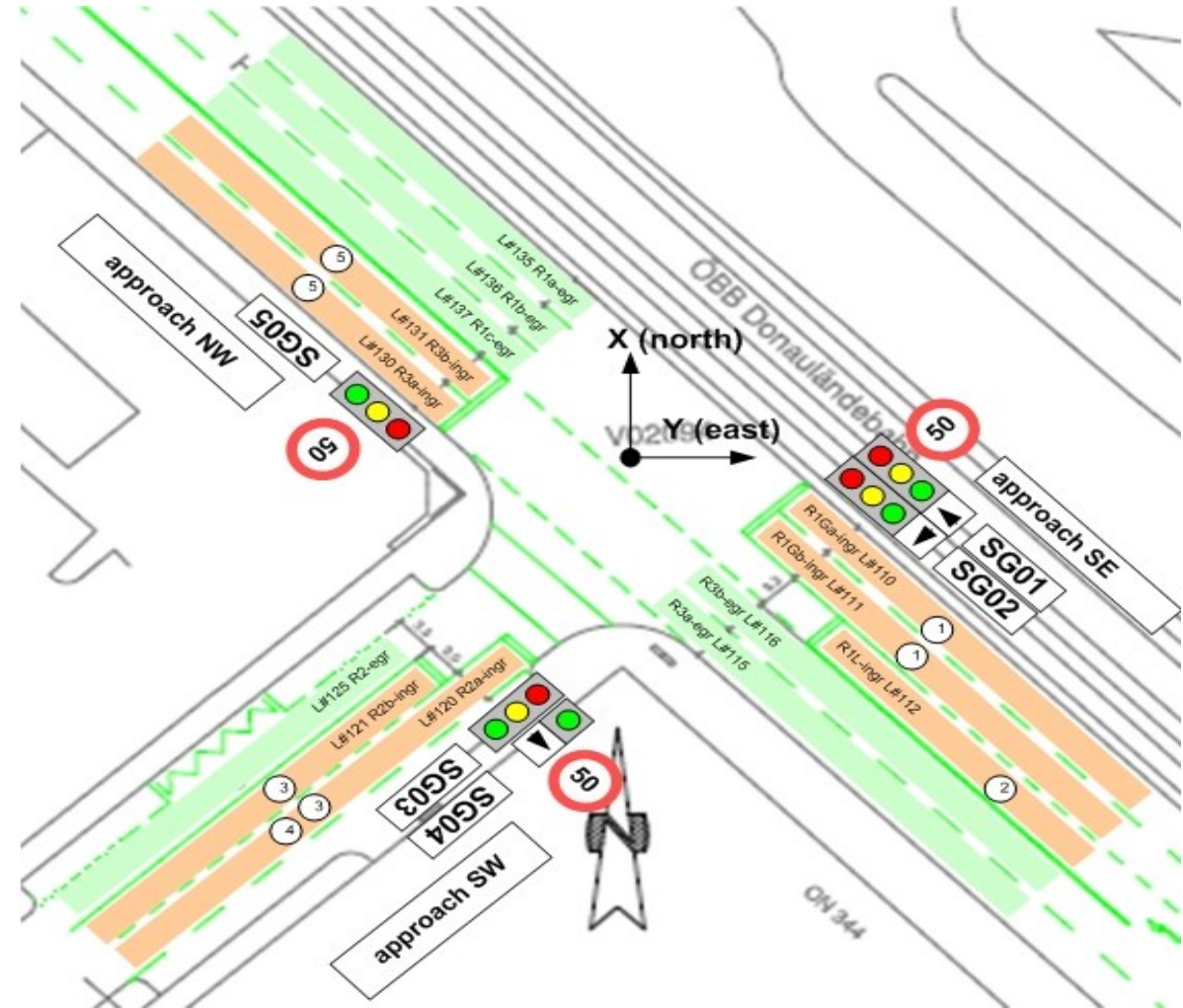
- Is depicting each driving lane with at least two coordinates
one being the stop- line
- Defines driving relations through intersection





MAP Message - Concept

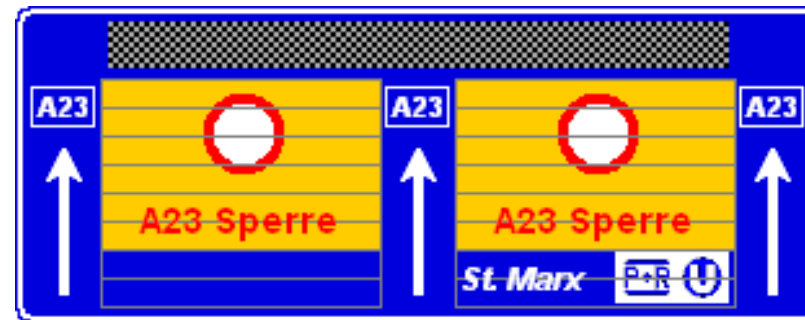
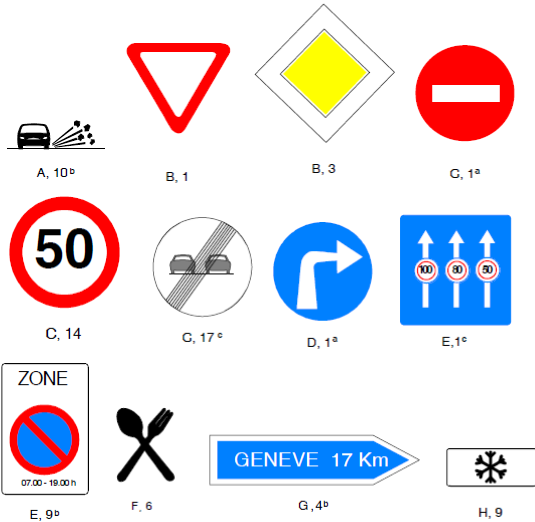
- Topological definition of lanes within an Intersection
- Links between the segments
- Related Signal-groups
- Topological definition of lanes for a road-segment
- User restrictions, Speed restriction





I: Defined content: Standard messages

- IVI (In Vehicle Information (ISO/TS 19321)
- Content of [dynamic] road signs



Images: ECo-AT ECo-AT_SWP2.1_InVehicleInformation



II: „Standard“ applications

- Applications – or:
... this is what you “talk about” using the “basis vocabulary”
 - Construction site warning with signaling trailers: Roadworks Warning
 - How to „catch“ the green signal / how long to wait at red: GLOSA/TTG
 - Red-light violation: Recognize, warn, react in vehicle
 - Prioritization: secure and differentiated priority with economic V2X standard technology
 - Dynamic road signs: this is how automated driving functions recognise them safely
 - „Ghost“ traffic jams: Damping of shock waves.
 - Accurate collection of statistics of traffic through the intersection.
 -and whatever is upcoming





II: Defined applications

How are we using them?

- Roadworks Warning (RWW)
 - Allow vehicles to “see” warning trailers
- General (safety) warnings
 - Mark upcoming area to be driven with care
 - Local hazards
 - Share information on slippery road, jams ends, accidents,...



Image: drive-c2x.eu

Cooperative Warning

- Is precise ‘on the spot’
- Injects “electronic knowledge” on risks to our safety systems

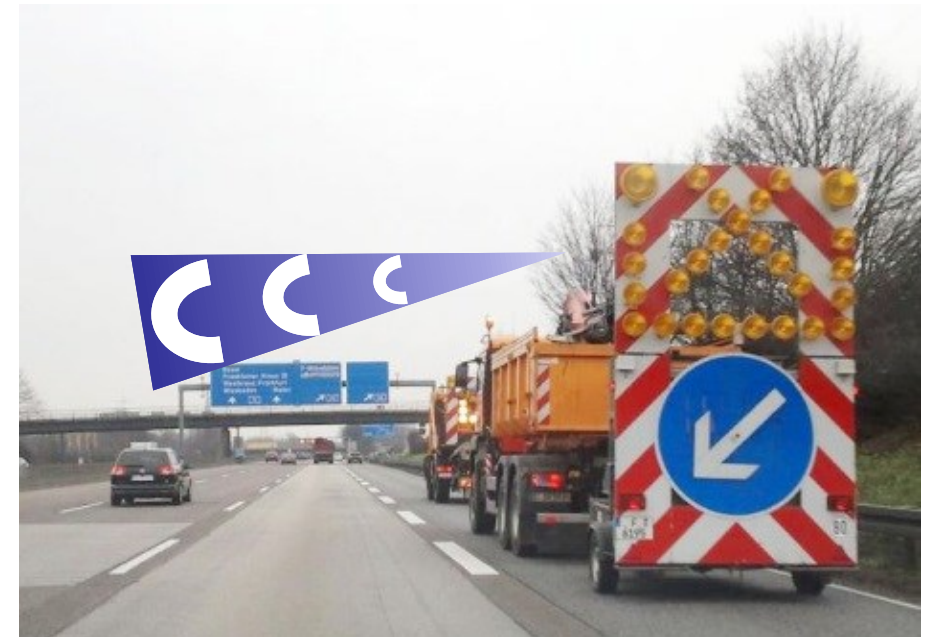


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II: Defined applications

- Greenlight Optimal Speed Advisory (**GLOSA**)
 - Show the driver at which speed the next intersection can be passed
 - Drive without need to rush for green
 - Time to green (**TTG**)
 - Show the driver when green is back
 - Take a relax at red / be prepared for green in time
 - Start-stop engine ignites just before green
 - drive-train / energy management and vehicle comfort functions
 - ACC/ Gear-shift and all. energy functions adapt to traffic flow
- (A premium driving experience!)

Cooperative Greenlight functions

- Save fuel & reduce pollution
 - Bring comfort and “Wow” to drivers
 - Increases throughput
 - Enhance safety
- Relaxed drivers are a safety plus!





II: Defined applications

- Intersection safety :
Red-light violation recognition
- Vehicle / intersection can warn others
- Vehicle safety

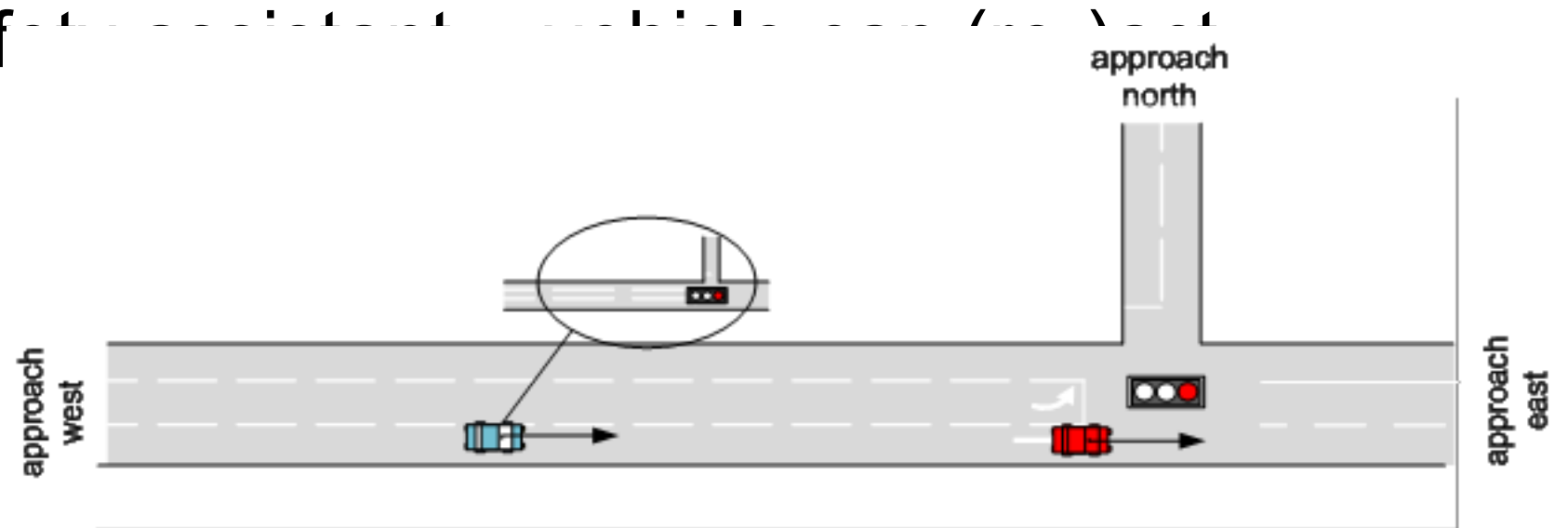
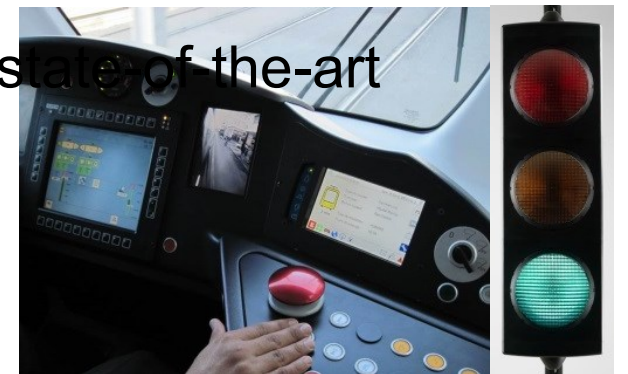


Image: ECo-AT SWP 2.1 Use Cases Intersection Safety



II: Defined applications

- Prioritisation
 - Standard “CAM” messages are used to track continuously the approaching vehicle.
 - Allow different specific prioritisation
E.g.:
 - i) trams & buses,
 - ii) police & emergency services,
 - iii) heavy goods vehicles
 - Use V2X built-in security mechanisms to flexibly add & remove usage permissions;
E.g. borrow buses from neighbour city for special event and use them in priority schema
- Cooperative Prioritisation
 - Saves fuel & reduces pollution
 - Saves cost
(no further technology added / V2X technology can be used for several use-cases, vendor independent)
 - Is based on mass (V2X) technology
 - Is flexible
 - Comes with state-of-the-art security





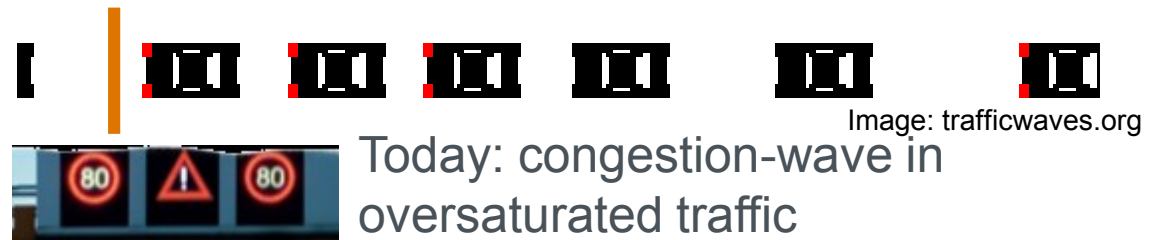
II: Defined applications

- Variable signs: limits



- Shockwave damping
 - Avoid creation and propagation of jam ends due to oversaturated traffic flow
 - Already shown in A58, NL
 - To be deployed in C-ROADS, Hessen, Germany

Shockwave Damping



Tomorrow: Speed recommendations between signs directly to the on-board assistance systems



Hessen Mobil
Straßen- und Verkehrsmanagement

Launch Q4/2018: C-ROADS
Hessen





II: Defined applications

Traffic statistics

Use vehicle based data

Every second a probe:
V2X-CAM messages as source

- Probe data in intersections
 - Stops (per lane; before/after stop line)
 - waiting- and travel times
 - Origin- Destination (turn relations)
- One detector for several 100m
 - Speed / travel time on various lanes or ramps simultaneously
 - Congestion / disappearing of a jam

Cooperative traffic data

- Allows traffic analysis in a new dimension, since it is based on precise single vehicle data





III: Communication Technology

ETSI ITS G5 aka “WiFi-P”

5.9 GHz 802.11p based communication

- Availability
 - Commercial of the shelf (Cots) chipsets and units from various vendors on the market available
 - Tested in integrated scenarios with functions as mentioned prior
 - Integrated in Infrastructure “extensions” from many infrastructure vendors (Traffic Light controllers, Roadsigns, warning trailers)
- Features
 - Free to air (no provider / provider network required)
 - Low latency (sufficient for safety / highly automated functions)



Foto: Cohda Wireless



III: Infrastructure - C-Roads

How to complete the existing environment with integrated V2X functions

This will be the starting point at next time...

Thank you for your attention!



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