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VEHICLE CYBERSECURITY: FROM UN REGULATION OVER OPERATIONS TO NEXT GENERATION CHALLENGES



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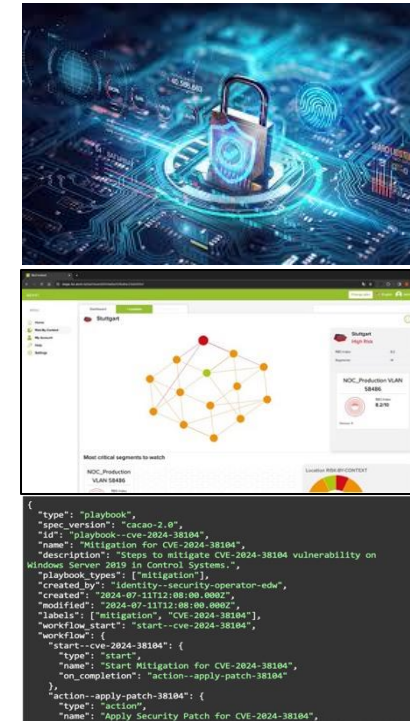
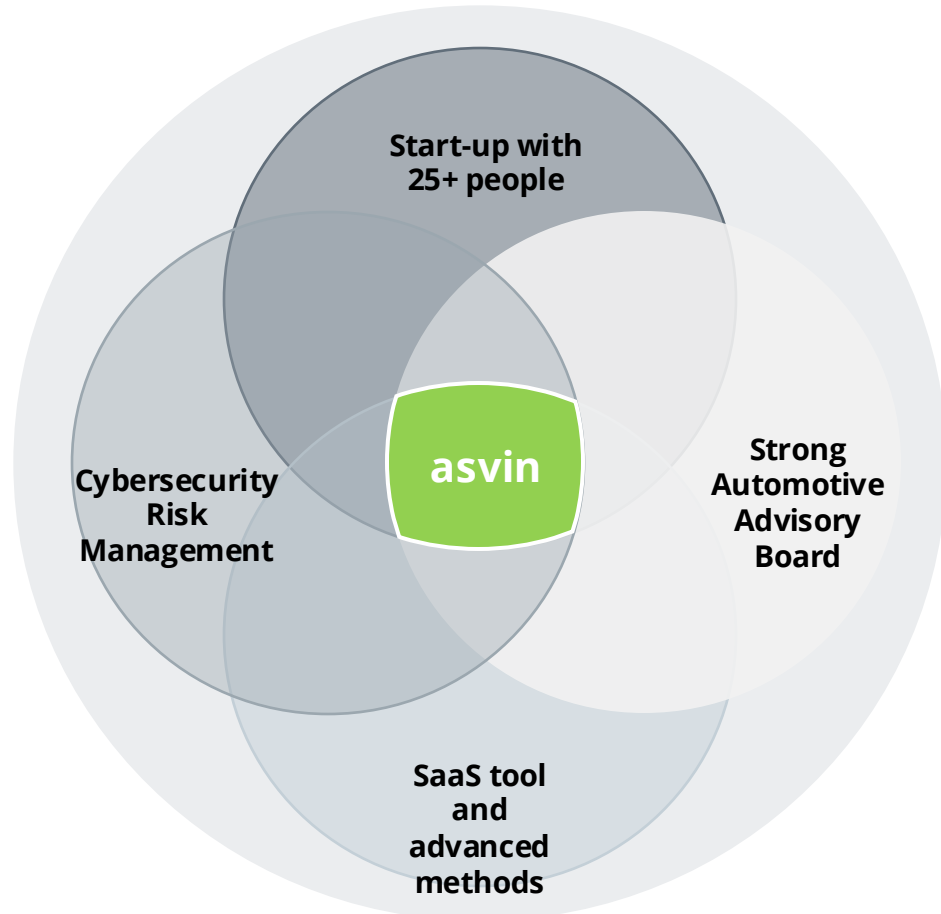
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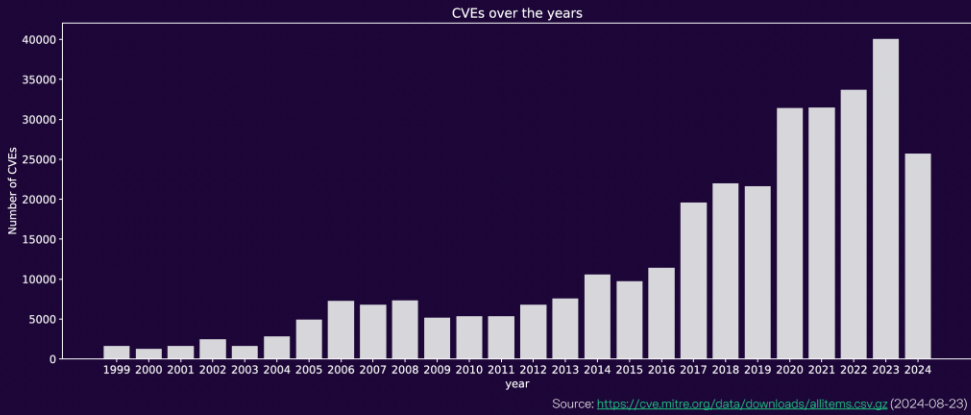
WE COMBINE CYBERSECURITY WITH KNOWLEDGE GRAPHS AND AI

Next generation CYBERSECURITY

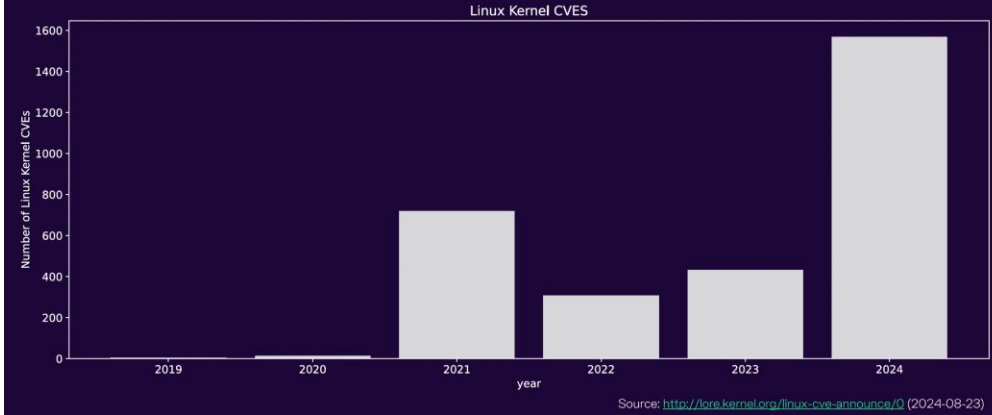


SOME CYBERSECURITY NUMBERS...

CVEs, CVEs, CVEs



Linux Kernel CVEs



FOR SECURITY PROS

72%

» of cybersecurity professionals say “Software supply chain is their biggest blind spot”

FOR BAD ACTORS

1.300%

» Increase of software supply chain vulnerabilities in the past three years

VEHICLE CYBER SECURITY UN ECE REGULATION



UNR 155 requires "...verify that the risks identified are **appropriately managed**" & "...that the monitoring shall be continual. This shall include the capability to **analyse and detect cyber threats, vulnerabilities...**"



UNR 155 requires "...The vehicle manufacturer shall demonstrate that the processes used within their **Cyber Security Management System** ensure ... used to **monitor** for, **detect** and **respond to cyber-attacks**, cyber threats and vulnerabilities on **vehicle types...**"

HOW TO COMPLY WITH UN ECE REGULATIONS?

UN CYBERSECURITY REGULATION

R155

R156

PROCESS

- CSMS – Cyber Security Management System
- SUMS – Software Update Management System

SYSTEM

- Exhaustive vehicle Threat Analysis and Risk Assessment
- Security requirements and concepts
- Requirements for safe execution of update
- Protection of vehicle SW/HW identification and user information

TECHNICAL

- Implementation of appropriate cyber security measures
- Mechanisms to detect, record and mitigate possible attacks
- Implementation of mechanisms to update the SW content and maintain SW/HW identification (RxSWIN)

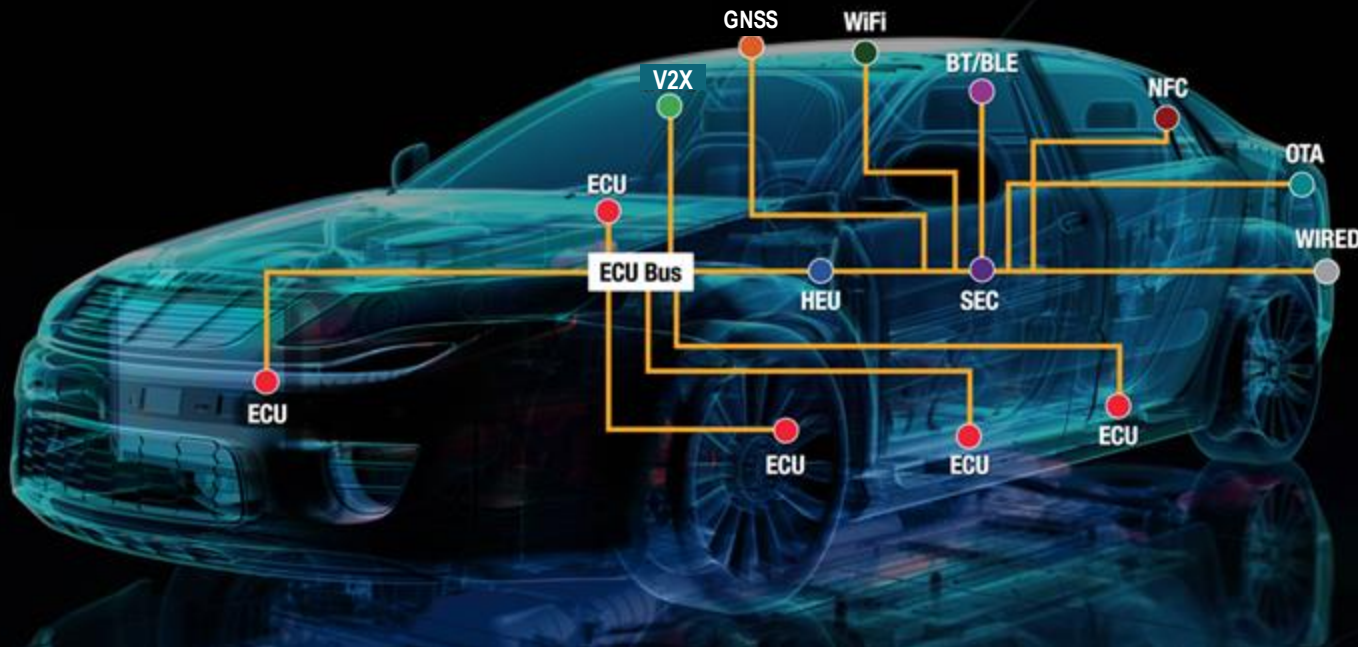
HOMOLOGATION/ CERTIFICATION

- **54 countries**
- **32+ million vehicles per year (EU, Japan, Korea)**

ATTACK SURFACES OF A CONNECTED VEHICLE (SDV)

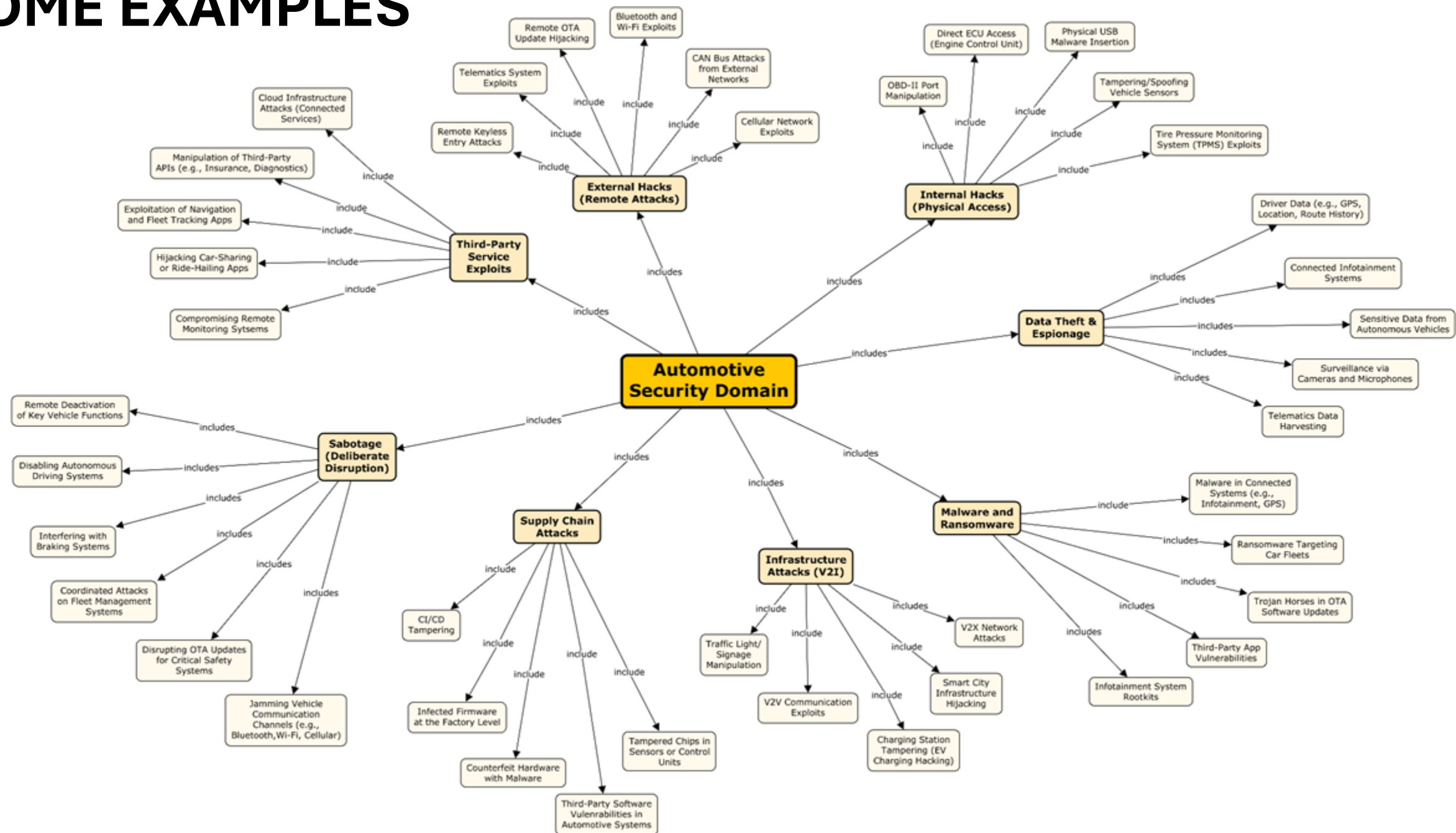
WIRED

- OBD-II Port
- Network harness connectors
- Diagnostic ports
- USB ports
- Onboard vehicle networks (CAN, Automotive Ethernet, LIN, FlexRay, MOST, etc)
- CD / DVD player
- Vehicle charging port



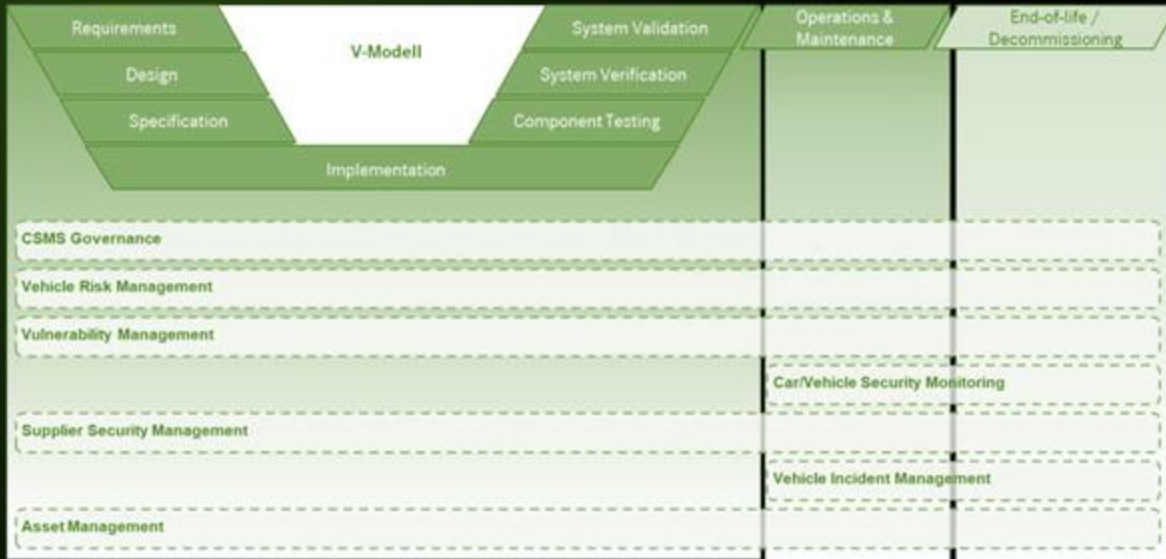
- **ECU** Electronic control unit
- **BT/BLE** Bluetooth / Bluetooth low energy
- **V2X** C-V2X/802.11p
- **GNSS** GPS/GALILEO/GLONASS/BEIDOU
- **TCU** Telecommunications Unit
- **NFC** Near field communication
- **OTA** Over-the-air in-car cellular connectivity
- **SEC** Vehicle security gateway
- **WiFi** WiFi

SOME EXAMPLES



EXAMPLE OF AN UN ECE R155 CSMS

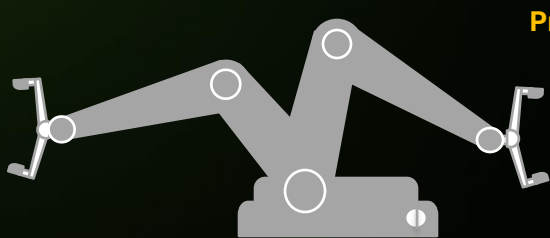
THE WHOLE VEHICLE LIFECYCLE NEEDS TO BE CONSIDERED

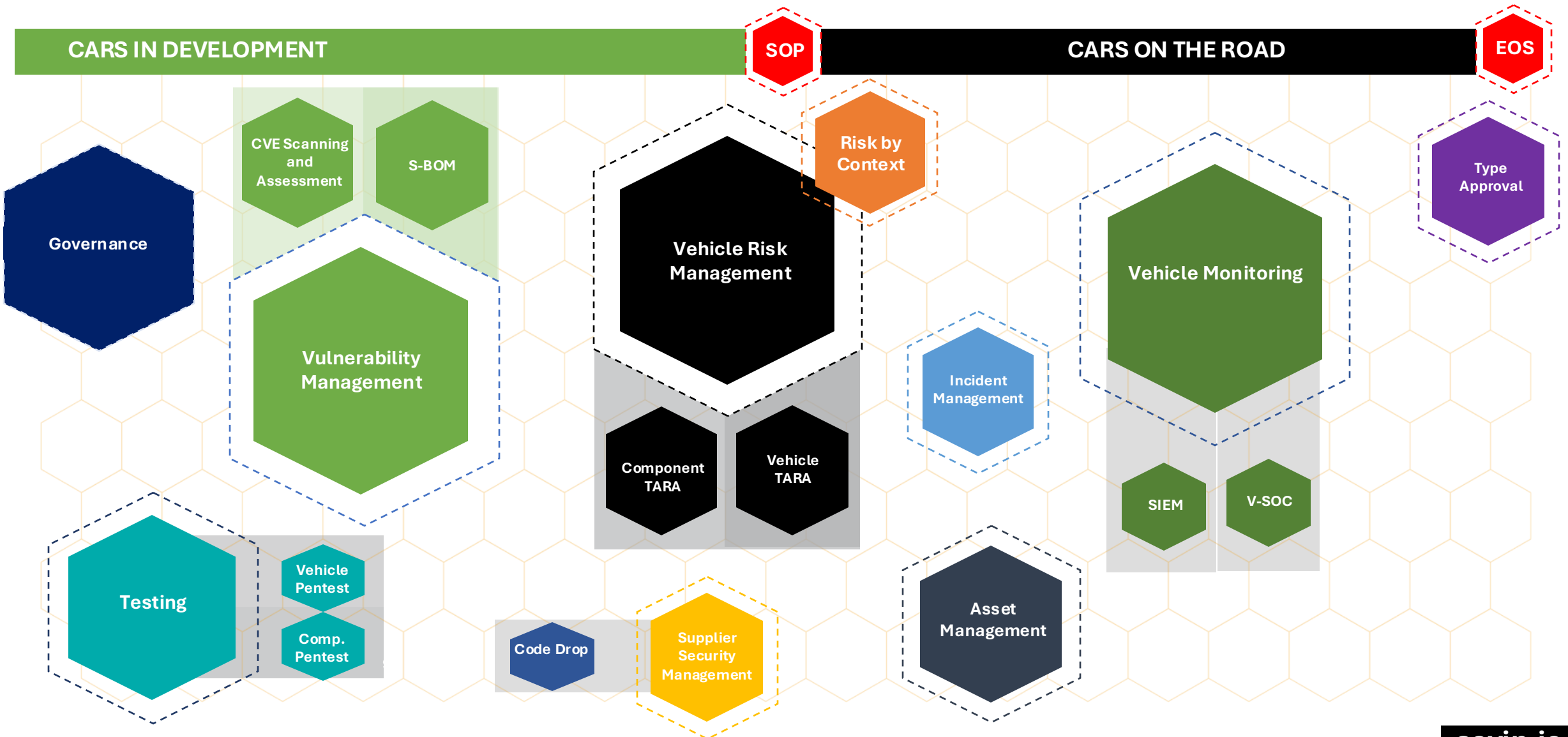


CSMS

Cyber Security Management System

The CSMS regularly analyzes cyber threats and constantly monitors for security vulnerabilities during the development, production and operations phases of the vehicle. In addition, countermeasures are defined to close or mitigate risks.





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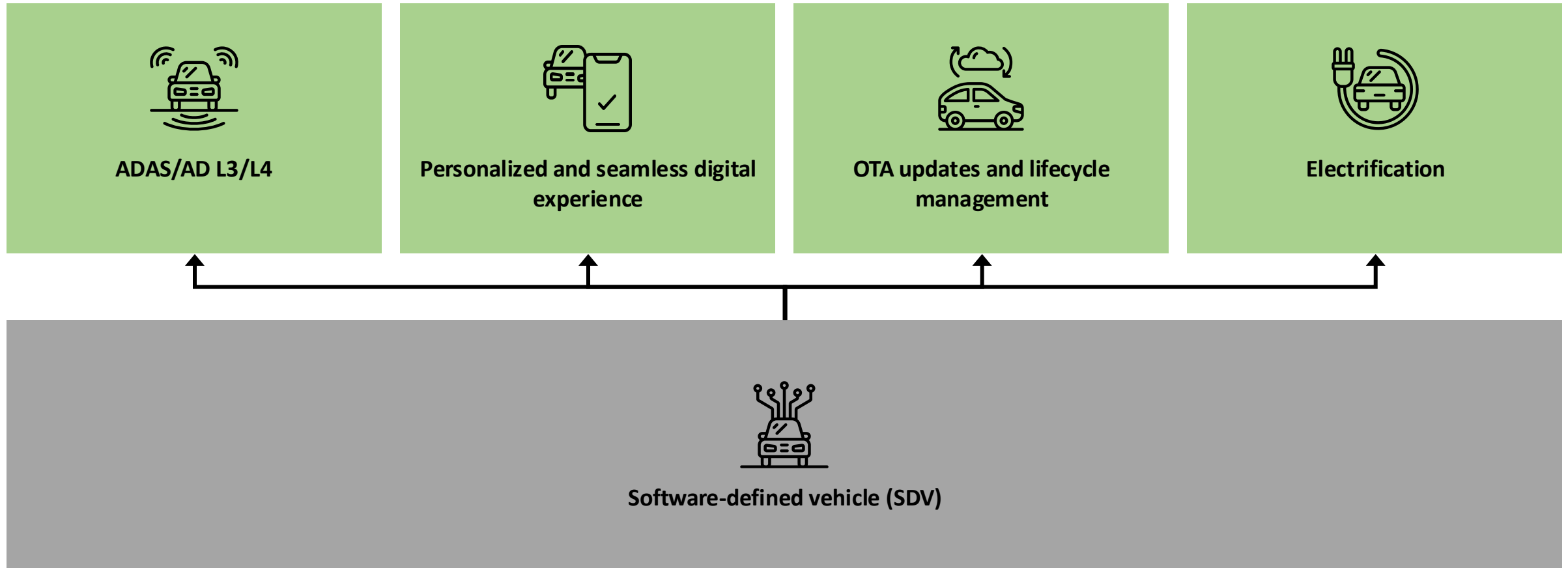
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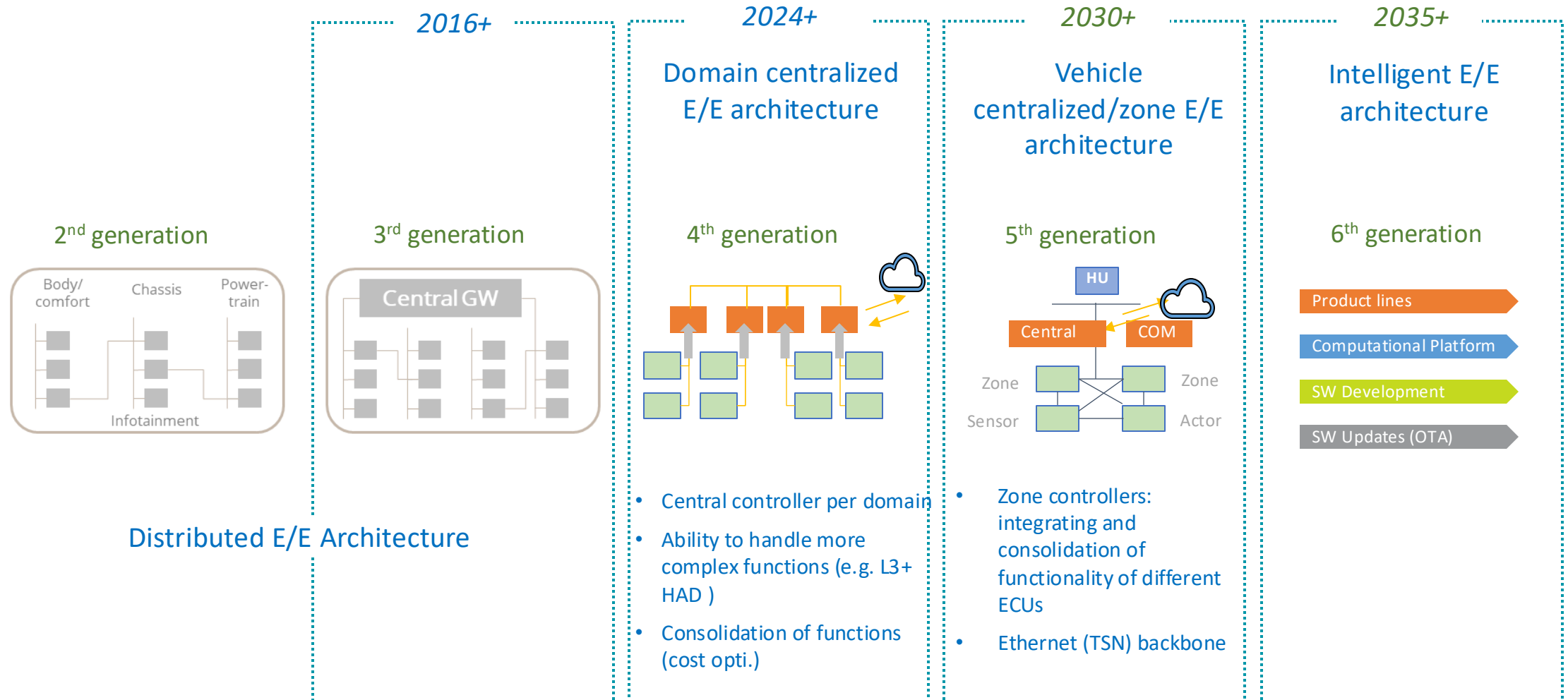
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OUR VIEW ON SOFTWARE DEFINED VEHICLE (SDV)



SDV requires an evolution of EE architectures

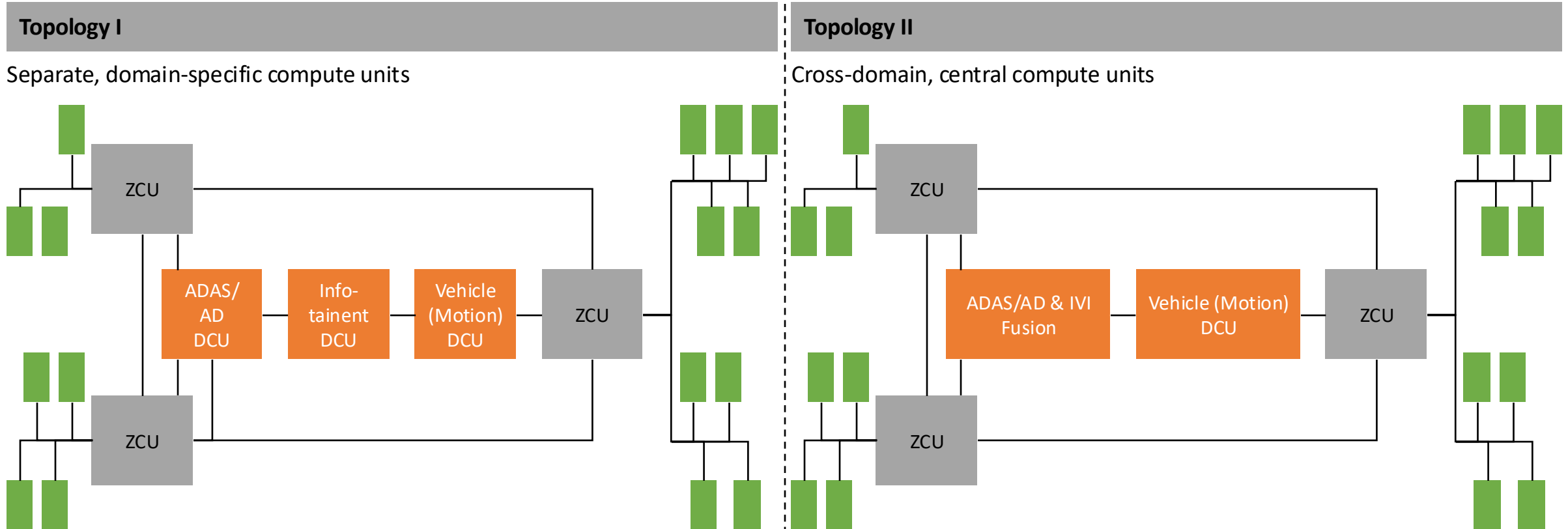


Domain E/E Architecture will be dominating the next years...

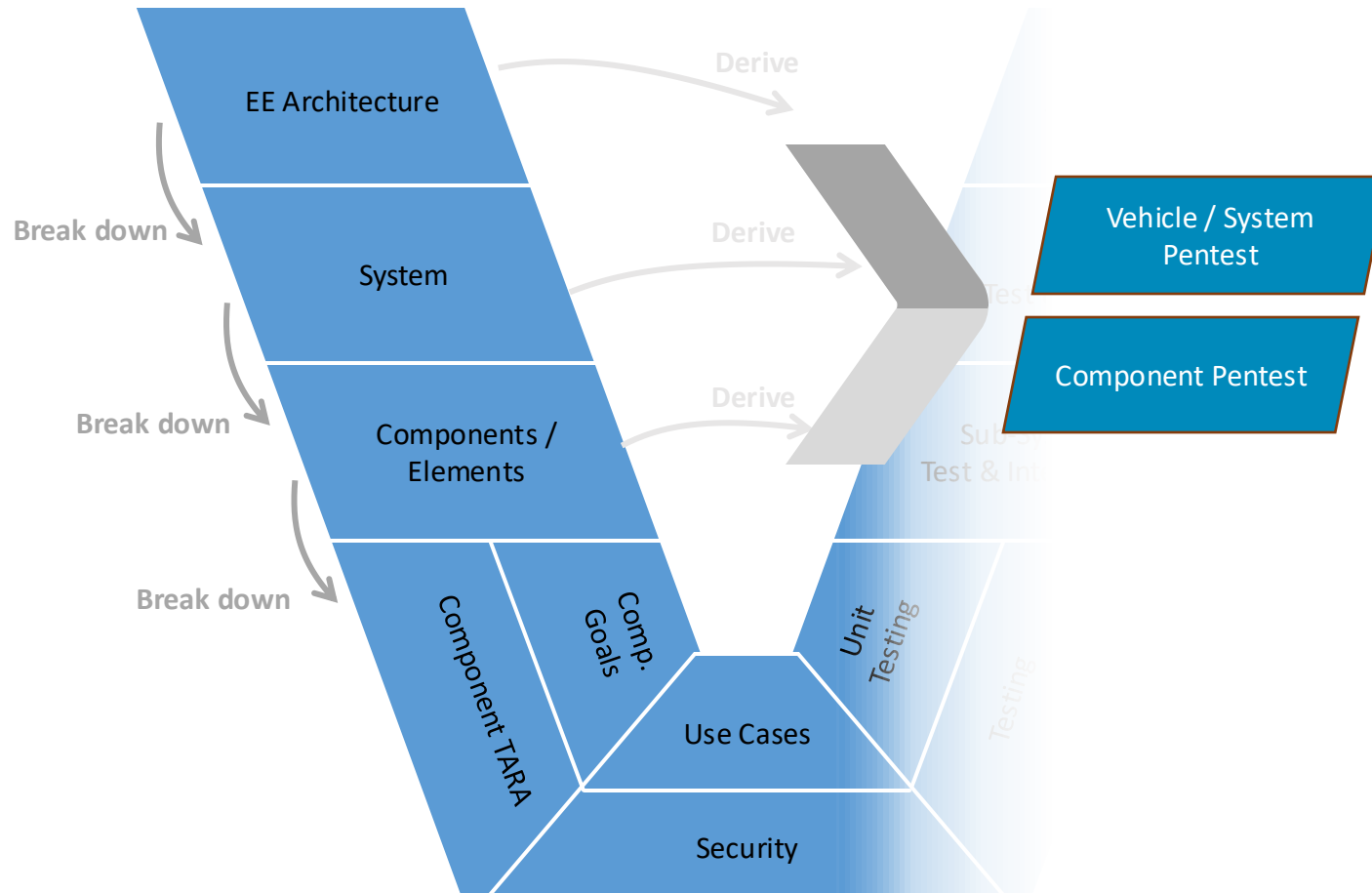
	EE Gateway Architecture	Domain EE Architecture	Central EE Architecture	Intelligent EE Architecture
	Since 2016+	From 2024+	From 2030+	Beyond 2030
Stellantis	Legacy	STLA Brain	STLA Brain	tbd
Mercedes Benz	STAR2, STAR3	STAR3,5 (MMA+MB.EA)	STAR4	tbd
BMW	SP2021	SP2025 (NCAR)	SP2029	tbd
Renault	SWEET 100/200/400	SWEET 500	E^3 1.1 and 1.2	tbd
Volkswagen	MQB Evo	E^3 1.1 and 1.2	E^3 2.0	tbd

Examples of two domain E/E Architectures

■ ECU/sensors/actors
 ■ Zonal controllers
 ■ Domain controllers/central computers



WHAT IS REQUIRED FOR A CS TYPE APPROVAL?



Cybersecurity Type Approval

System Level:

- » Define and analysis of EE Architecture
- » Define Security Goals
- » Conduct EE Architecture TARA
- » Consolidate Assetmanagement
- » Identify Risks
- » Define Measures or accept Risk
 - E.g. SSA, SecOC, Firewall, Certificates
- » Proof Evidences on implementation of measures
- » Pentests on vehicle/system and component level
- » Pentests are derived from TARAs

EXAMPLE OF A CS TYPE APPROVAL DASHBOARD

Project Lead:

Involved Brands:

Affected Carlines:
Lead Carline:
Delta:

Project Start:
February 2022

Certification Phase:
June – Sept. 2023

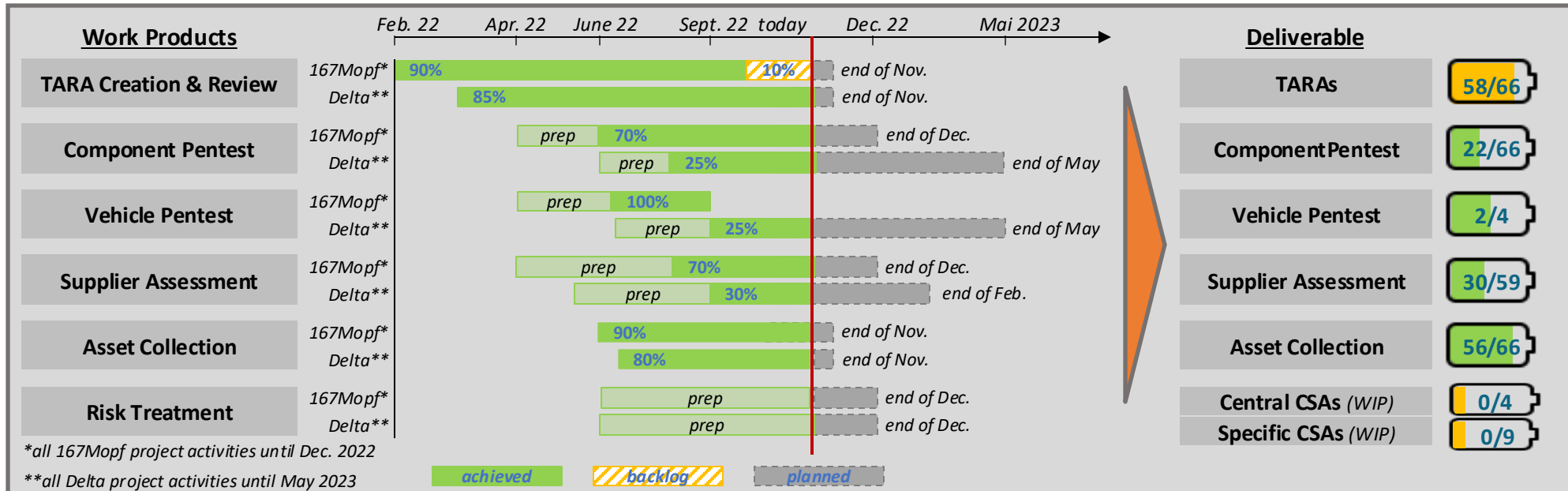
For all STAR2.x
Type Approval
relevant carlines:

24 ()
critical ECUs

&

66 ()
critical variants

Basis for all project
activities



Critical Points / Escalation:

Overall Project Status
& Forecast of
Fulfillment Level:

75%
planned: 80%
current status

85%
planned: 85%
end of Dec. 2022

100%
end of May 2023

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During announcement of
Partnership with
Mercedes-Benz



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The definition of a car will change forever.

No longer will the best moment of your car be at the point of sale. The Mercedes-Benz partnership is the starting point, and behind it are thousands of engineers. They're your own personal software and research lab, who **will stay with you over the life of the car.**

This will revolutionize the way cars are sold and enjoyed.

Major threat and similar pattern as in Telecom 15 years ago...

LEGACY COMPANY

NOKIA

10 Years of trying
to change the
culture has failed



Right phone for every customer

NO MORE NOKIA PHONES



TECH COMPANY



HW platform personalization through SW, Data and AI

LEADING SOLUTION ¹



¹ Ranking data from China 2023

WHATS NEXT? – A CARFAX FOR CAR SW...

WHAT WE'RE BUILDING

The Carfax for software

Real-time updates
for the latest vulnerabilities

Ongoing assessments
for software purchasers

Easier for vendors
to demonstrate compliance

UNKNOWN/SOURCE | LIBRARY | ACTIVE

jenkins

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Risk Overview Vulnerabilities 195 Components Versions About

OVERALL RISK

High Risk

- 3 vulnerabilities are present on the CISA KEV list.
- 16 vulnerabilities should be mitigated immediately.
- 80 vulnerabilities need to be monitored.
- 7 license issues need to be resolved.

OPEN VULNS

195

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WHATS NEXT? KNOWLEDGE GRAPHS FOR ATTACK PATHS...

Stixelator Knowledge Graph

The Stixelator Knowledge Graph is an advanced tool for visualizing and analyzing complex threat intelligence data. It transforms STIX (Structured Threat Information eXpression) information into an interactive graph, allowing for intuitive exploration of relationships between various threat elements.

Key Features:

1. **Graph Visualization:** Upload a STIX-formatted knowledge graph to see a visual representation of nodes (entities) and edges (relationships) in the threat intelligence data.
2. **Threat Analysis:** Input a specific cyber security threat in STIX format, and it will be analyzed how it relates to the uploaded knowledge graph.
3. **Risk Assessment:** The tool provides a color-coded risk assessment (green, yellow, red) for each node in the graph based on its relevance to the input threat.
4. **Explanation and Mitigation:** Receive a detailed explanation of the analysis, including potentially risky nodes and suggested mitigation strategies.
5. **Interactive Exploration:** Explore the graph visually, zooming in on areas of interest and seeing how different elements in your threat intelligence landscape are connected.

Note: This is a prototype tool and results should be validated by cybersecurity experts before making critical decisions.

Upload a knowledge graph (JSON file)



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Cybersecurity Knowledge Graphs



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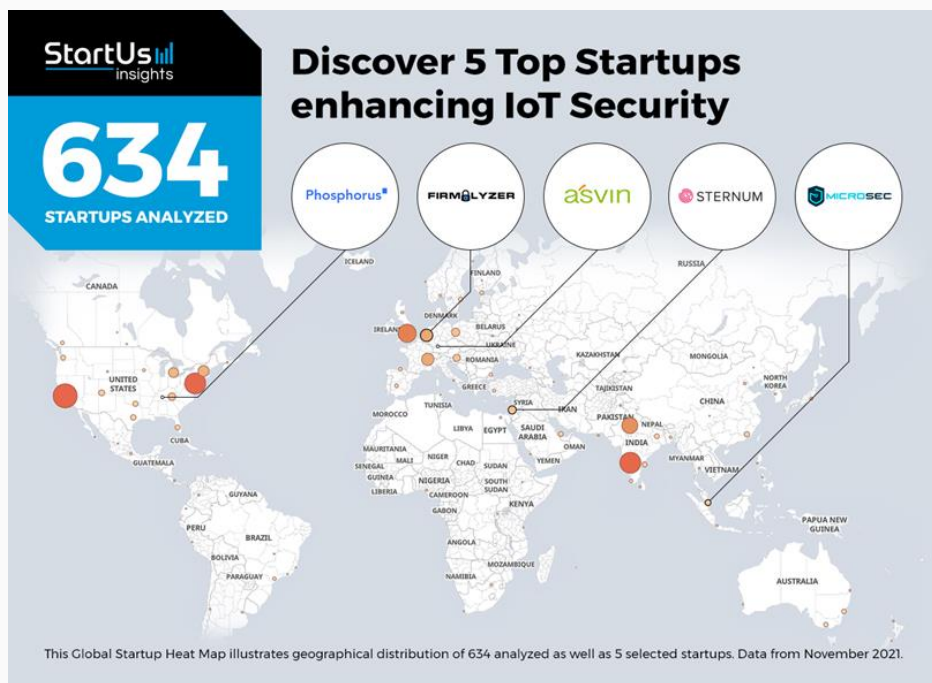
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