

## **Road Vehicles' Life-Cycle**

Mapping of Relevant Standards and Regulations for Automotive Cybersecurity

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### **Automotive Industry**

#### Big Picture



**Digital** 



Connected



**Autonomous** 

#### **⇒** Security by Design & Privacy by Default

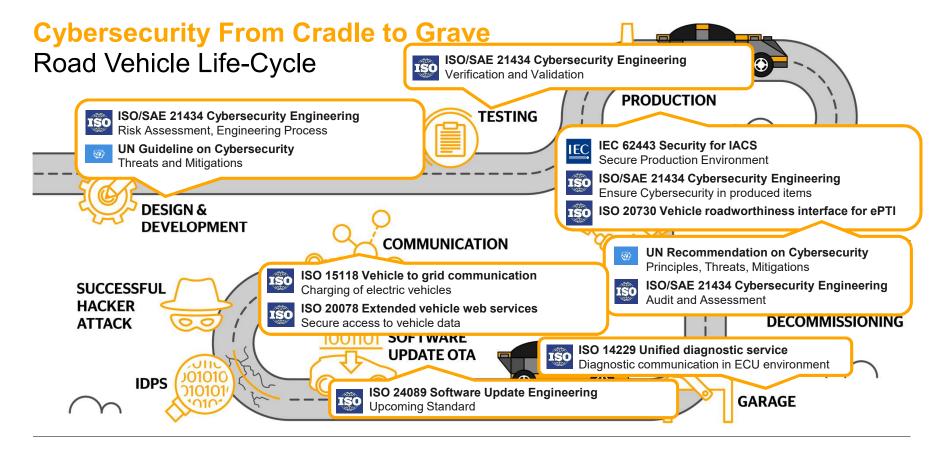


#### **Global Automotive Standards and Regulations**

#### Requirements to Address Cybersecurity







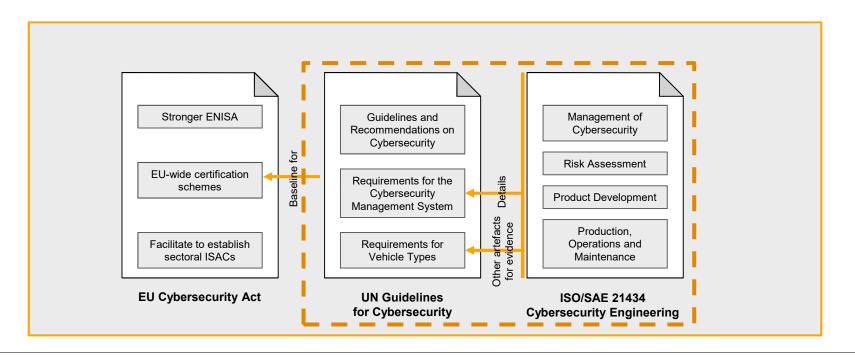


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#### **Cybersecurity in Automotive**

#### **Relation of Current Activities**





#### Engineering Standards in the Automotive E/E Environment

#### **Functional Safety**

Is there any risk resulting out of a faulty functional behavior?

Covered in Standard: ISO 26262

Safety in use / Safety of the intended functionality

Is there any risk resulting out of the fault free functional behavior?

Actually not standardized, in discussion for ISO 26262:2018, ISO/PAS 21448:2019 SOTIF

Sensor HW part fault leads to wrong decision

Sensor
algorithm
takes wrong
decision out of
environment

Sensor
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decision due to "jail break" SW Cybersecurity

Is there any risk resulting out of a faulty functional behavior?

Annex in ISO 26262:2018 Sep. Standard: ISO-SAE 21434



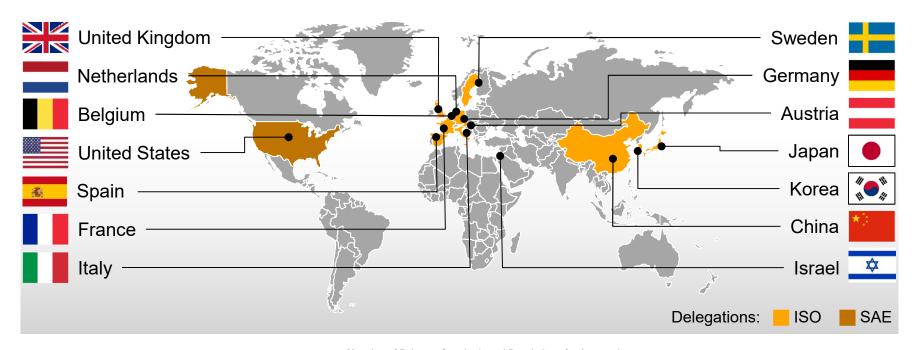
#### Goals of the Standardization Project

#### The future standard shall...

- Give uniform definition of notions relevant to automotive security
- Enable better solutions due to harmonized valuechain
- Specify minimum requirements on security engineering process and activities and define wherever possible criteria for assessment
- Facilitate bi-directional communication along the supply-chain
- Describe the state of the art of security engineering in automotive E/E development



#### **National Delegations**





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#### **Involved Organizations**









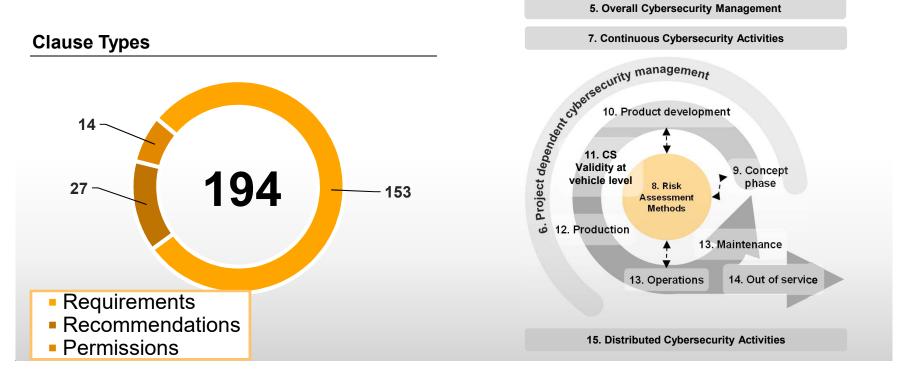








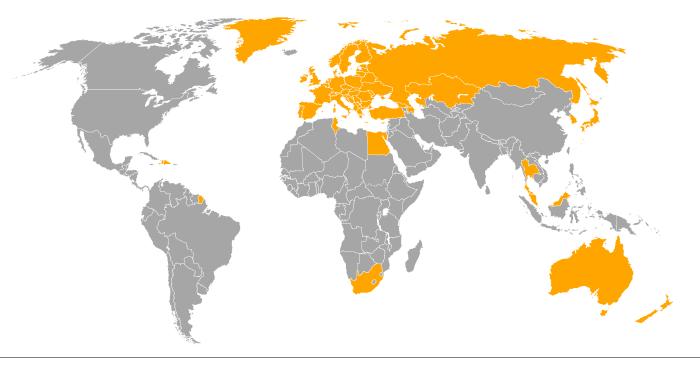
Outlook to the Content





#### World Forum for Harmonization of Vehicle Regulations

UNECE WP.29 | 1958 Agreement Contracting Parties

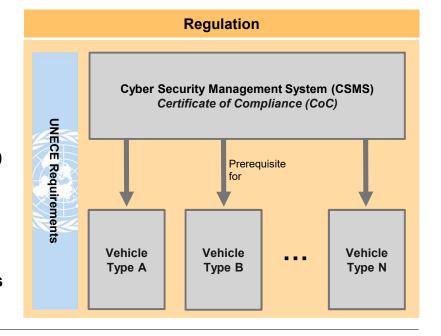




#### **UN Regulation on Cybersecurity**

#### Backgrounds

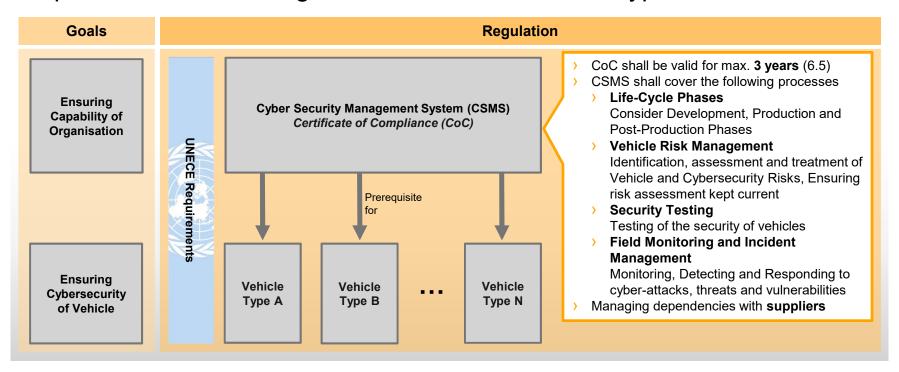
- Regulation requires that a manufacture has a Cyber Security Management System (CSMS) in place which covers the phases of
  - (1) Development,
  - (2) Production and
  - (3) Post-production (Maintenance → decommissioning)
- Before type approval and assessment will be executed to show compliance to the Approval Authority or Technical Service.
- Vehicle Manufacturer has to ensure Cybersecurity along the Supply Chain. This will be done by mandatory audits of suppliers CSMS implementation.





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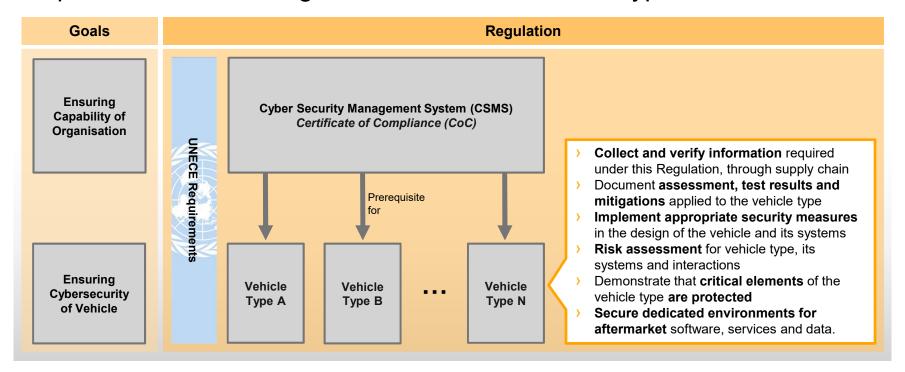
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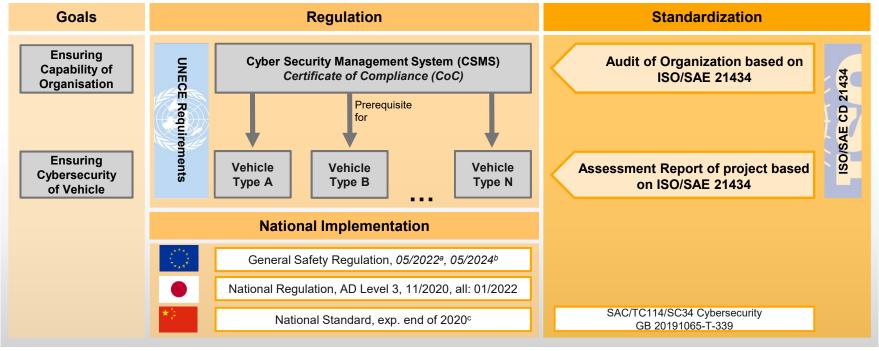
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#### **UNECE Requirements on Cybersecurity for Type Approval**

#### ISO/SAE 21434 can Prepare Supply-Chain for Compliance





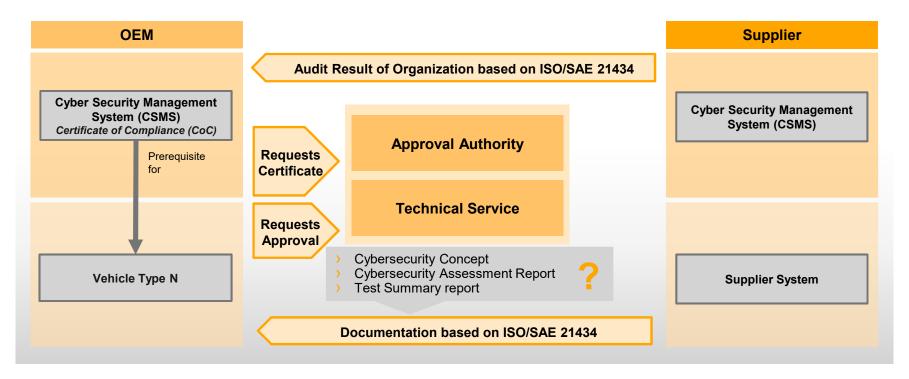
a: New European whole vehicle types | b: first registration of vehicles, entry to EU market | c: not 1958 agreement but adoption | Mapping of Relevant Standards and Regulations for Automotive

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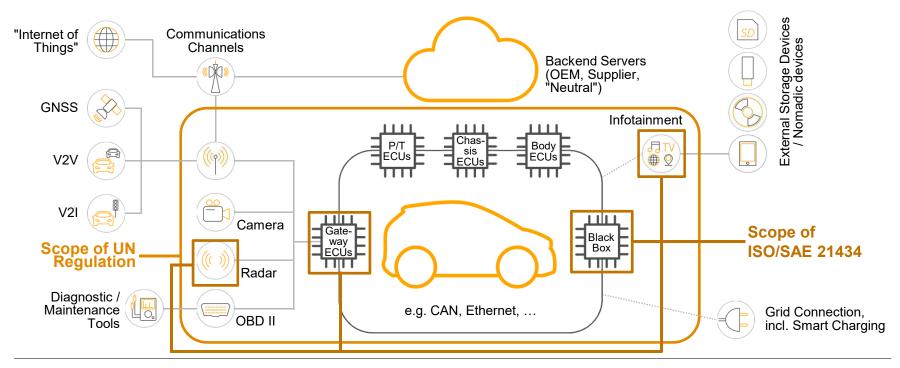
#### Continental CSMS Proof Based on ISO/SAE 21434 Audit





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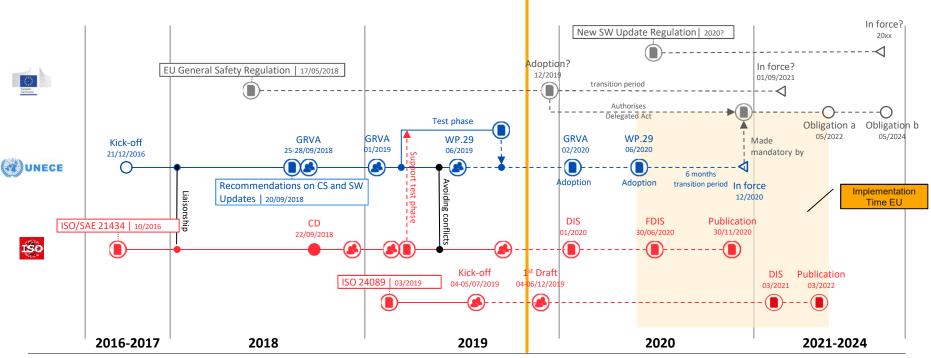
#### Different Scopes of UN Regulation and ISO/SAE 21434





#### **Roadmap for Implementation**

Timeline of Cybersecurity and Software Update Activities





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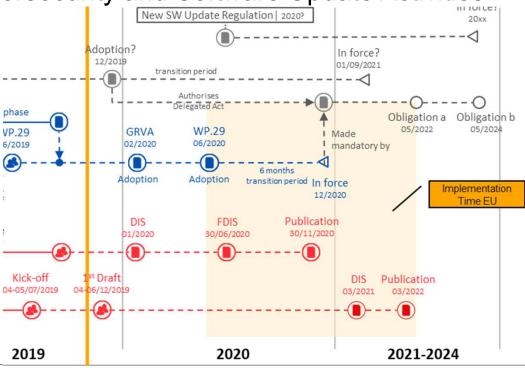
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# **Questions?**



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