

# Final Talk LiL4

Group3 - Team speedDreams

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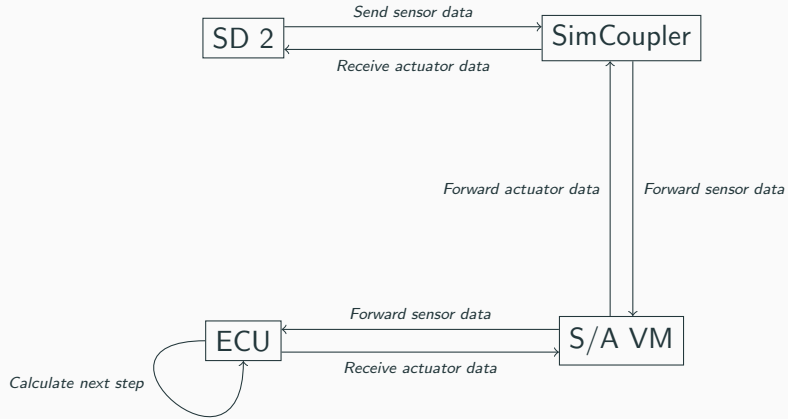


Fig. 1: Overview of components

# Task allocation

- Alexander Weidinger
  - Extend SpeedDreams 2 (SD2) by a virtual proximity sensor
  - Build data exchange between SD2 and Simulation Coupler (SimCoupler)
  - Create data exchange between SimCoupler and QEMU S/A VM
- Alexander Reisner
  - Introduce the QEMU S/A VM
  - Exchange data between SimCoupler and QEMU S/A VM
  - Implement mosquito client to forward data to the ECUs
- David Werner
  - Implement an autonomous parking algorithm
  - Implement mosquito client to forward calculated control data

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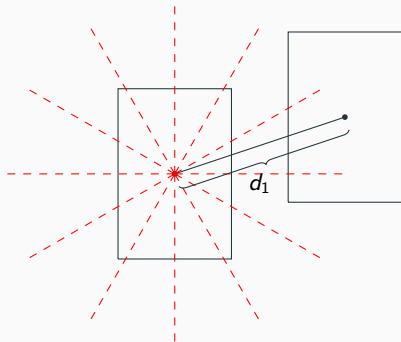
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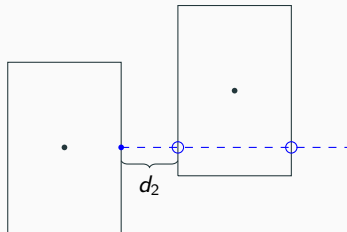


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- **Write our own proximity sensor**

# Implementation And Comparison



**Fig. 2:** Proximity sensor implemented by the Simulated Car Racing Championship 2015



**Fig. 3:** (Laser) proximity sensors implemented by us

## Data Exchange SD2 $\longleftrightarrow$ QEMU S/A VM



**Fig. 4:** Message exchange between SD2 and QEMU S/A VM

- Protocol: Google Protocol Buffers
- Messages: State, Control
- Simple TCP connection
- Simple Protocol: 4 byte message header (length of message) + message itself

```
syntax = "proto3";  
package protobuf;  
  
import "sensor.proto";  
import "wheel.proto";  
import "specification.proto";  
  
message State {  
    repeated Sensor sensor = 1;  
    repeated Wheel wheel = 2;  
    Specification specification = 3;  
    float steer = 4;  
    float brakeCmd = 5;  
    float accelCmd = 6;  
}
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Fig. 5: state.proto

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  - more or less only after directly crashing into the obstacle :-)

## Alex's 'Would Have Been Nice To Know Before' Corner

- OSs make “improvements”
- **But:** Tend to interfere with our solutions
- E.g. Nagle’s algorithm (bandwidth efficiency vs. latency)
- **Solution:** TCP\_NODELAY to disable it

**Alexander Reisner**

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Fig. 6: Subscriber

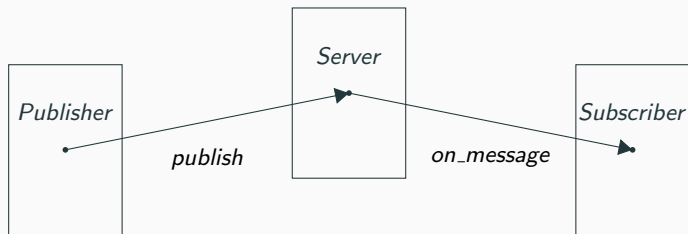


Fig. 7: Publisher

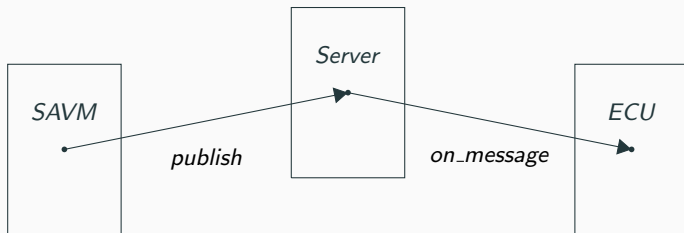


Fig. 8: SAVM/ECU

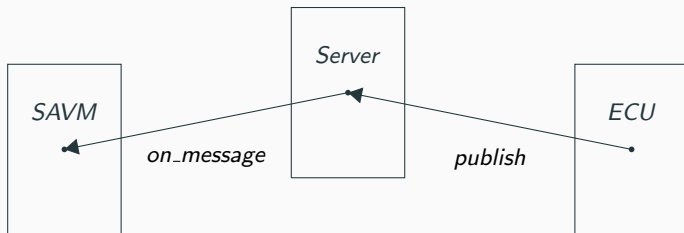


Fig. 9: ECU/SAVM



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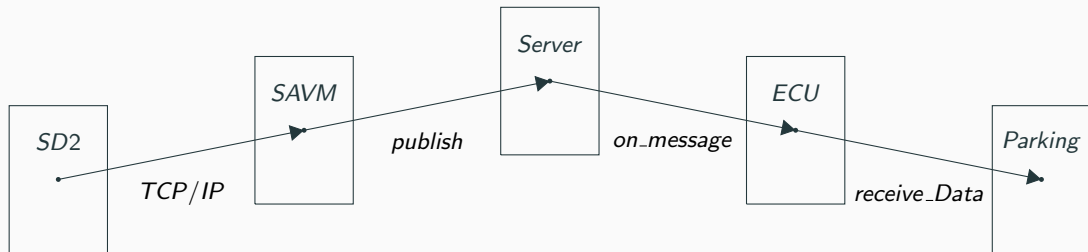


Fig. 10: Full Szenario Forward

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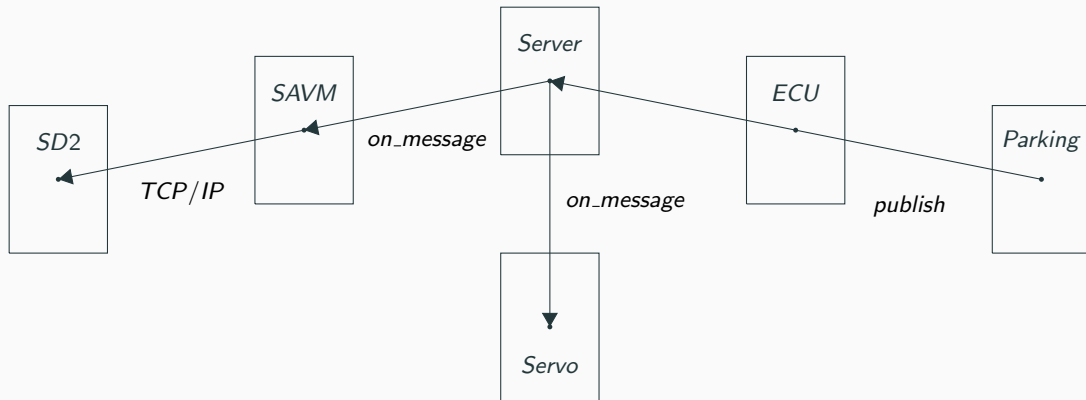


Fig. 11: Full Szenario Backward

**David Werner**

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# Problem

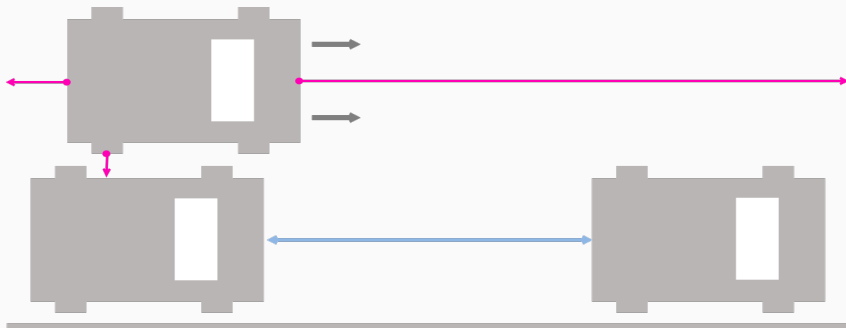


Fig. 12: Car needs to autonomously pass by the parking lot, detect it and perform a parallel parking maneuver

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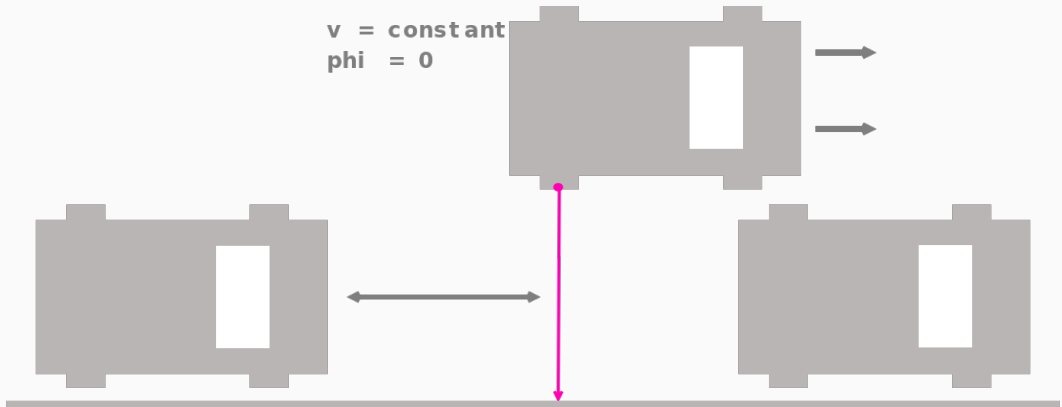


Fig. 13: Car passes the potential parking lot and calculates its size

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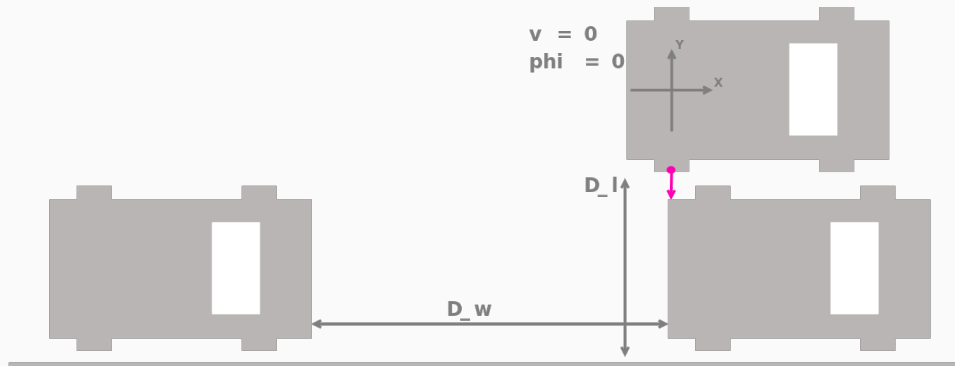


Fig. 14: Algorithm creates environment and position information

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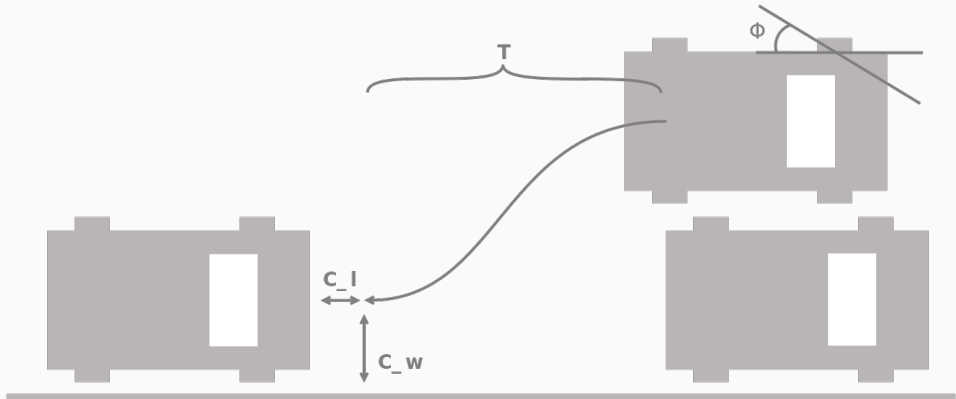
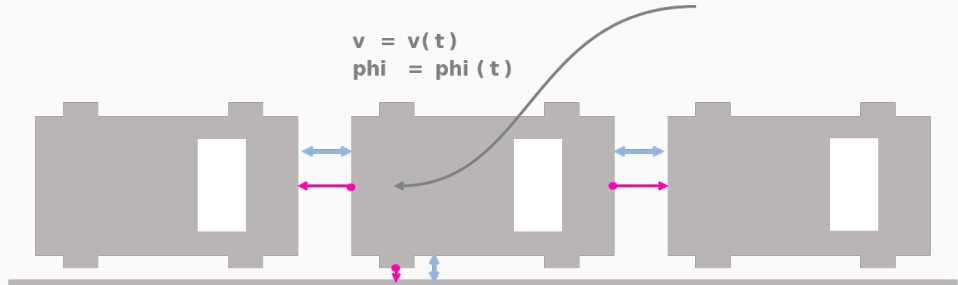


Fig. 15: Algorithm simulates parking maneuver to calculate duration and steering angle

## Phase 3 - Parking phase



**Fig. 16:** Algorithm steers and accelerates the car according to calculation until parking position is reached

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