

Automated vehicles

Horizontal regulation

Preliminary considerations

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Outline

- Context and grounds to act
- Importance of definitions
- Regulation “philosophy”
- Considerations on validation
- References

Context and grounds to act

- Need for a systemic approach
 - # vehicle components / functions
 - Interactions vehicle / driver / driving environment
 - Connectivity
 - Learning systems
- Need for a comprehensive approach
 - Increasing variety of use cases
 - # automated functions
 - # driving conditions or design domains
 - # triggering + transition conditions

Importance of definitions

- Vehicle's subsystems
 - Driver
 - Automation systems
 - HMI's
 - Vehicle's ECU + components
- Use cases =
 - Operational design domain (= driving environment)
 - Automation fonctionnalités (= automated manoeuvres)
 - Triggering (= activation / desactivation) conditions
 - Driving task-sharing

Horizontal regulation “philosophy” (1)

- **Regulation domains**

- ***Non use-case specific :***

- Data recording and sharing, Privacy, Cyber security
 - System safety
 - Perception functions

- ***Use-case specific :***

- ***Operation domain***

- definition
 - recognition

- ***Driver’s attitude***

- expectations
 - monitoring

- ***Automation functions***

- Elementary functions
 - Triggering (activation / desactivation) conditions
 - Transition procedures
 - Emergency and minimal risk manoeuvres
 - Logigram of manoeuvres



Horizontal regulation “philosophy” (2)

- Use case description
- Use case criticality analysis → critical situations and events
- Use case requirements =
 - Horizontal
 - Events and situations criticality-independent
 - Perception functions
 - Operation domain recognition
 - HMIs (incl drivers monitoring)
 - Events and situations criticality-dependent
 - Situations and events responses (incl minimal risk manoeuvres)
 - Vertical
 - Non automatic functions
 - ADAS
- *NB : articulation horizontal / vertical to be clarified*

Validation approaches and tools (1)

- **Validation approaches' simplistic taxonomy**
 - ***Types (levels) of requirements***
 - Situation and event acknowledgment
 - Response
 - Availability
 - Functional description
 - Required fonctionnalités
 - Required performance
 - ***Types (levels) of verification***
 - Self declared
 - Evidence-based declared
 - Third party certified
 - Authority tested
 - ***Validation tools***
 - Documentation screening or analysis
 - Simulations
 - Tests (one driver or multi-drivers)

Validation approaches and tools (2)

- **A possible proportionate framework**

<i>Level of verification</i> <i>Level of criticality</i>	Self-declaration	Evidence based	Certified	Tested
Criticality level 1				
Criticality level 2				
Criticality level 3				
Criticality level 4				
Criticality level 5				

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