

High performance controllers in automotive



Business case

6 LEVELS OF AUTONOMOUS DRIVING



L 0

**NO
AUTOMATION**

Manual control .
The human performs all driving task(steering, Acceleration, braking,etc)



L 1

**DRIVER
ASSISTENCE**

The vehicle features a single automated system(e.g it monitors speed through cruise control).



L 2

**PARTIAL
AUTOMATION**

ADAS. The vehicle can perform steering and acceleration . The human still monitors all tasks and can take control at any time.



L 3

**CONDITIONAL
AUTOMATION**

Environmental detection capabilities. The vehicle can perform most driving tasks , but human override is still required.



L 4

**HIGH
AUTOMATION**

The vehicle performs all driving tasks under specific circumstances . Geofencing is required. Human override is still an option.



L 5

**FULL
AUTOMATION**

The vehicle performs all driving tasks under all conditions . Zero human attention or interaction is required.



EU employment

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Europe's trucker shortage becoming 'extremely dangerous'

Dearth of drivers blamed on soaring demand, low wages and poor working conditions



Save



The Sharing Economy and the Future of Personal Mobility: New Models Based on Car Sharing

Olga Novikova

“ You cannot separate the buildings out from the infrastructure of cities and the mobility of transit. ”

Norman Foster

The Rt Hon. The Lord Foster of Thames Bank, OM
Architect

The sharing economy is an emerging phenomenon that shapes the cultural, economic, and social landscape of our modern world. With variations of the concept of the sharing economy emerging in so many fields, the area of shared mobility – the shared use of a motor vehicle, bicycle, or other mode that enables travellers to gain short-term access to transportation modes on an on-demand basis – has developed as the forerunner of the transformation to be expected in other areas. This article examines how the sphere of personal mobility has been affected by the growth of sharing economy. It contributes to the growing body of shared mobility literature by uncovering innovative mobility-based models that represent solutions on the intersection of shared mobility, physical infrastructure, and integrated-mobility schemes.

Requirements

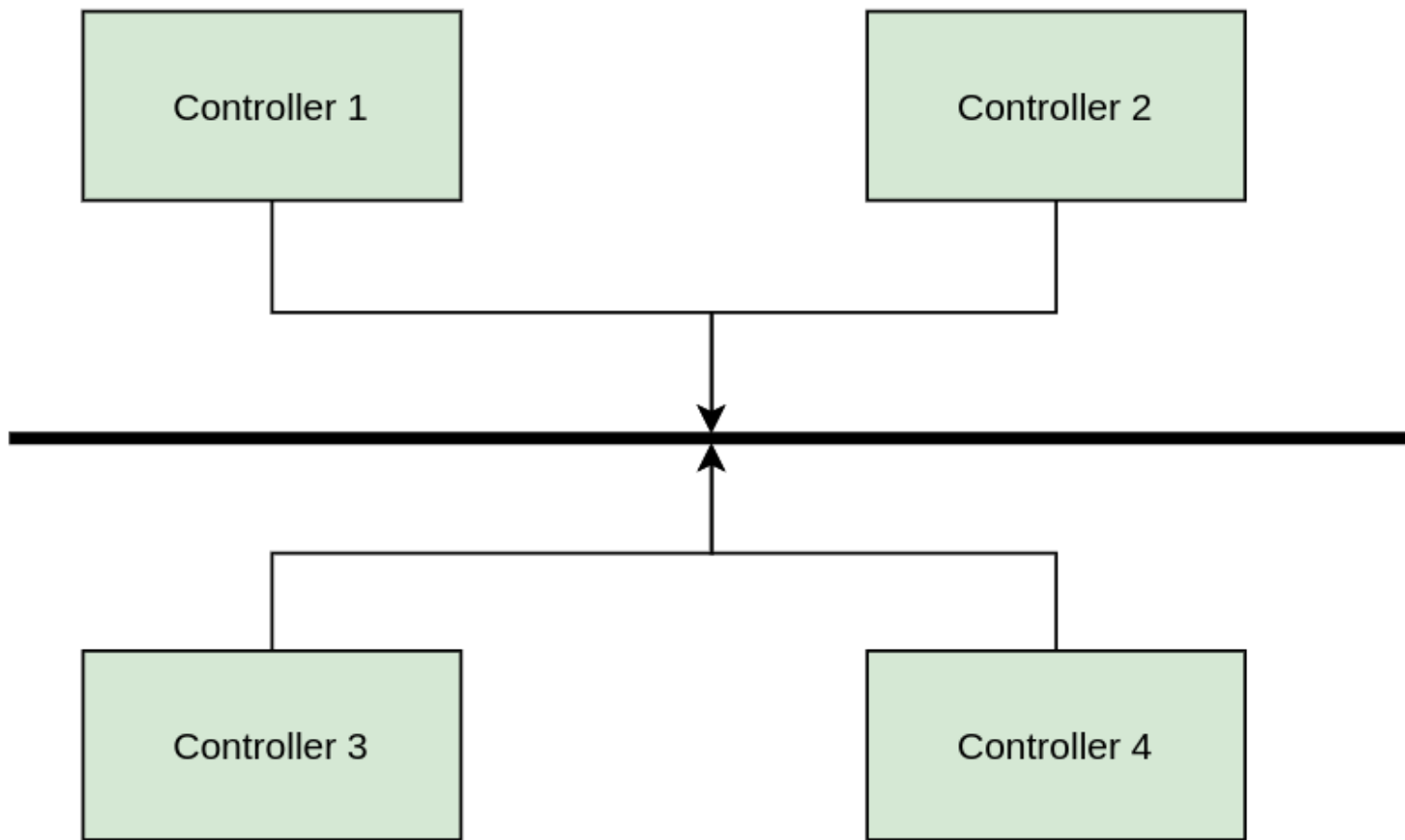
- Functional safety
 - Interoperability
 - Reliability
 - Security
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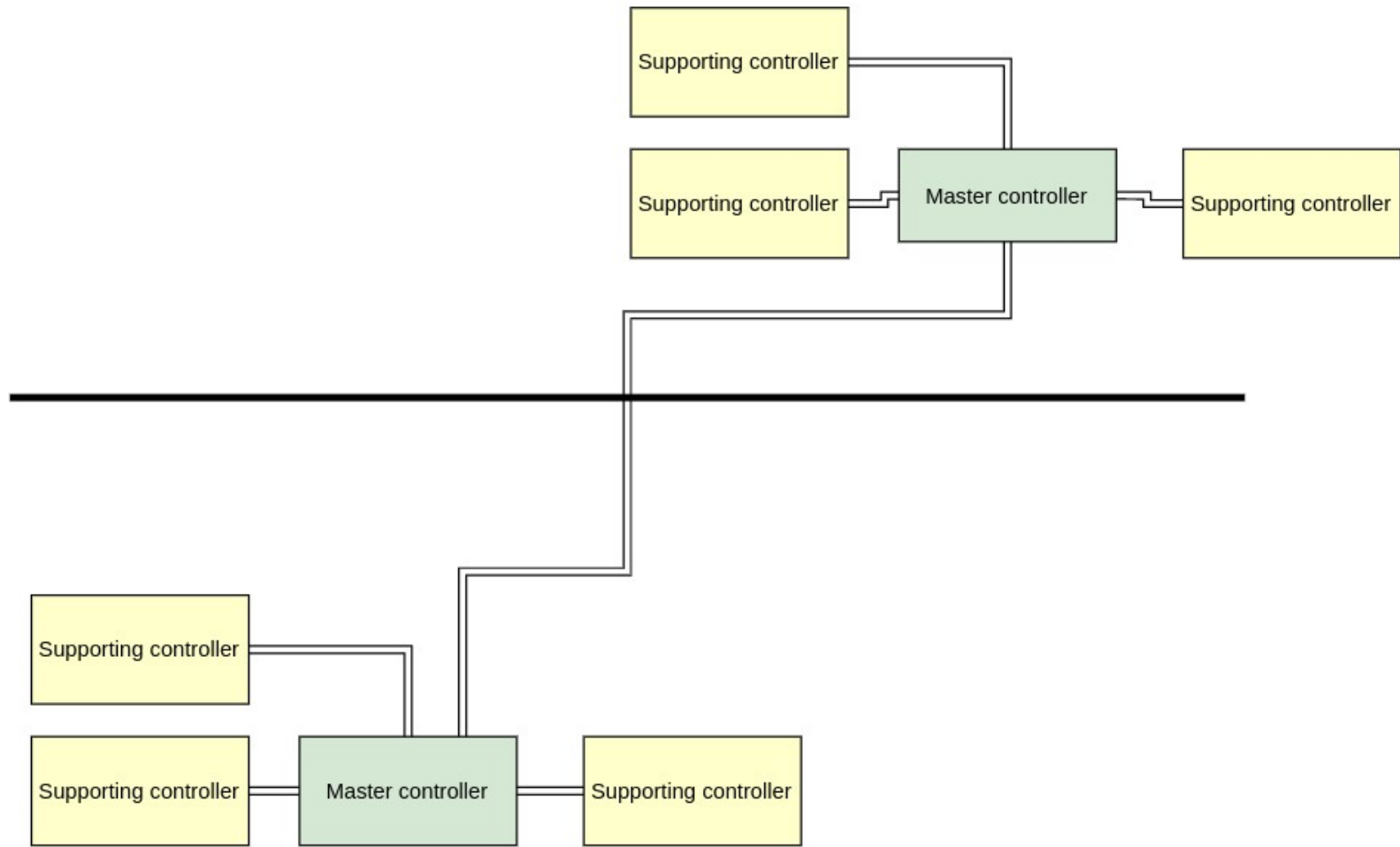
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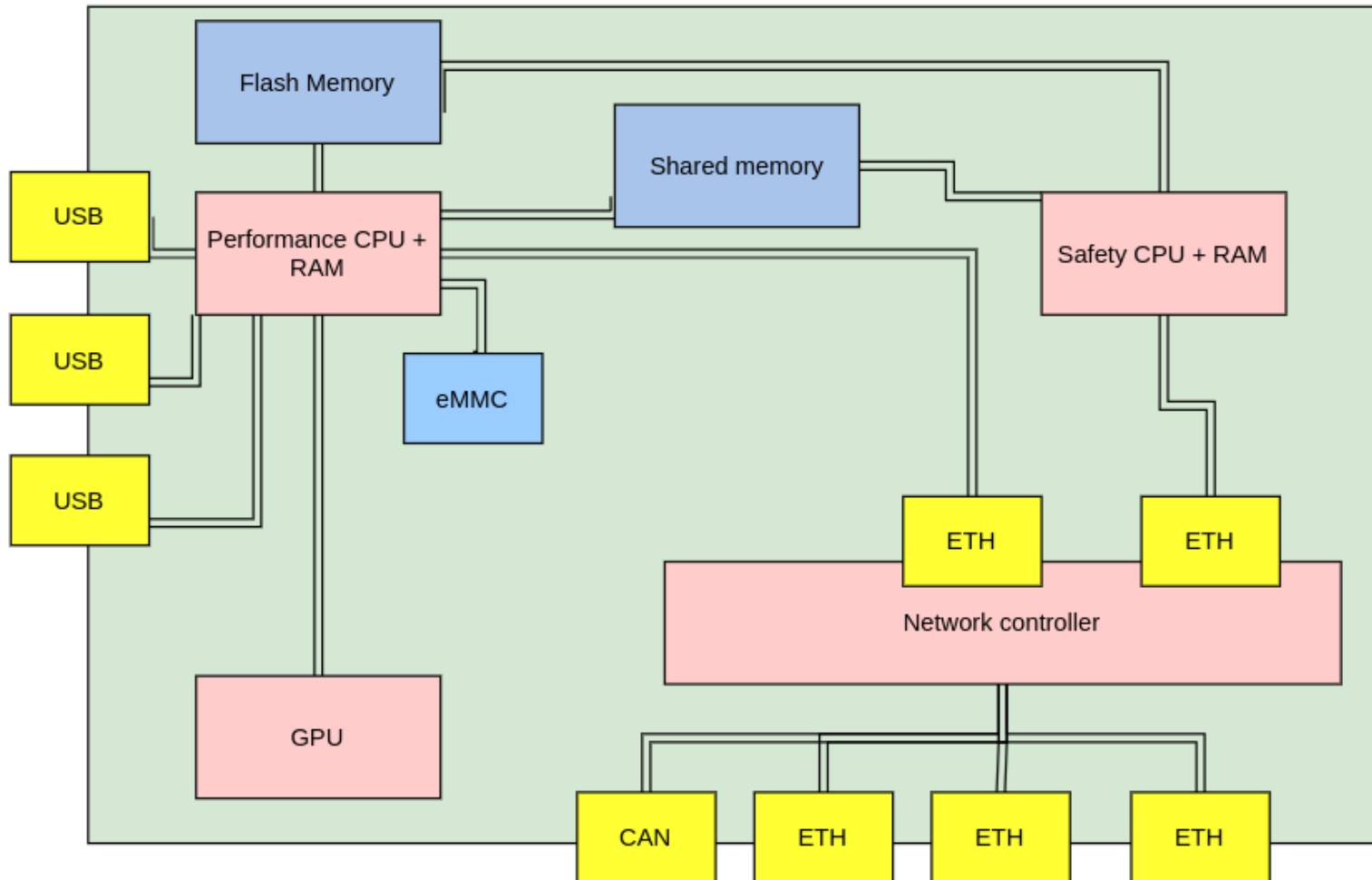
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Architecture

- HW architecture before
 - HW architecture of the future
 - 2C architecture
 - SW architecture
 - Hypervisor
 - Safety OS
 - Performance OS
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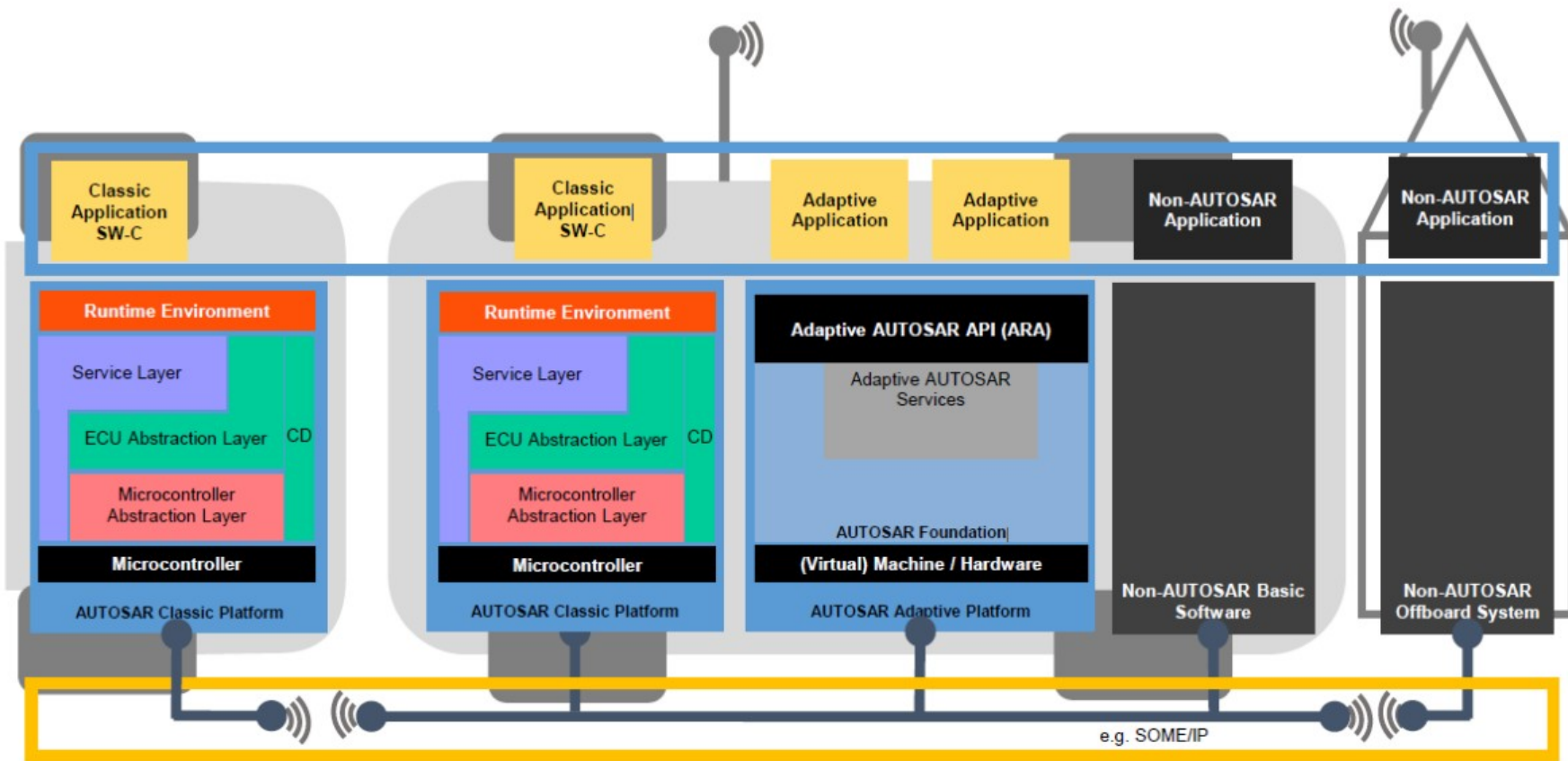






Networking

- CAN bus
 - Ethernet
 - PCIe
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Software Abstraction

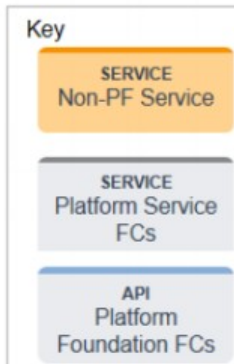
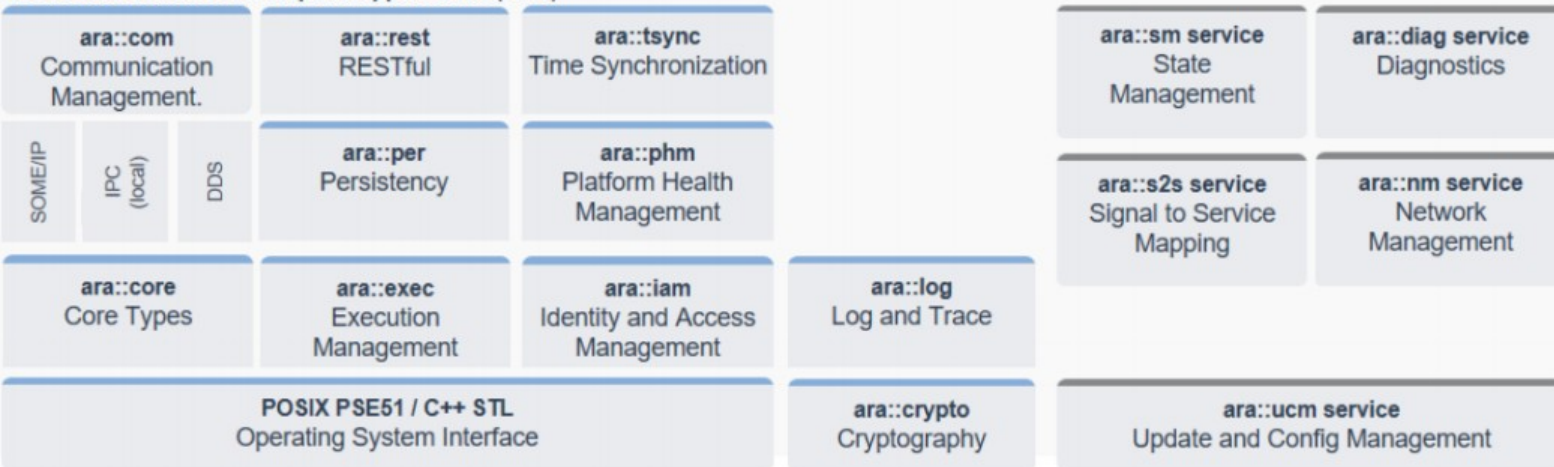


Common Bus Interface Specification

User Applications



AUTOSAR Runtime for Adaptive Applications (ARA)



(Virtual) Machine / Container / Hardware

High performance chips

- GPU architecture
 - Network routing acceleration
 - FPGAs
 - Accessing chips from Linux – OpenCL
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TBD

- How to easily integrate components from different vendors?
 - Common API on all layers
 - Improving safety for L4-L5
 - Overcoming HW shortages
 - Vehicle communication
 - Security
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