

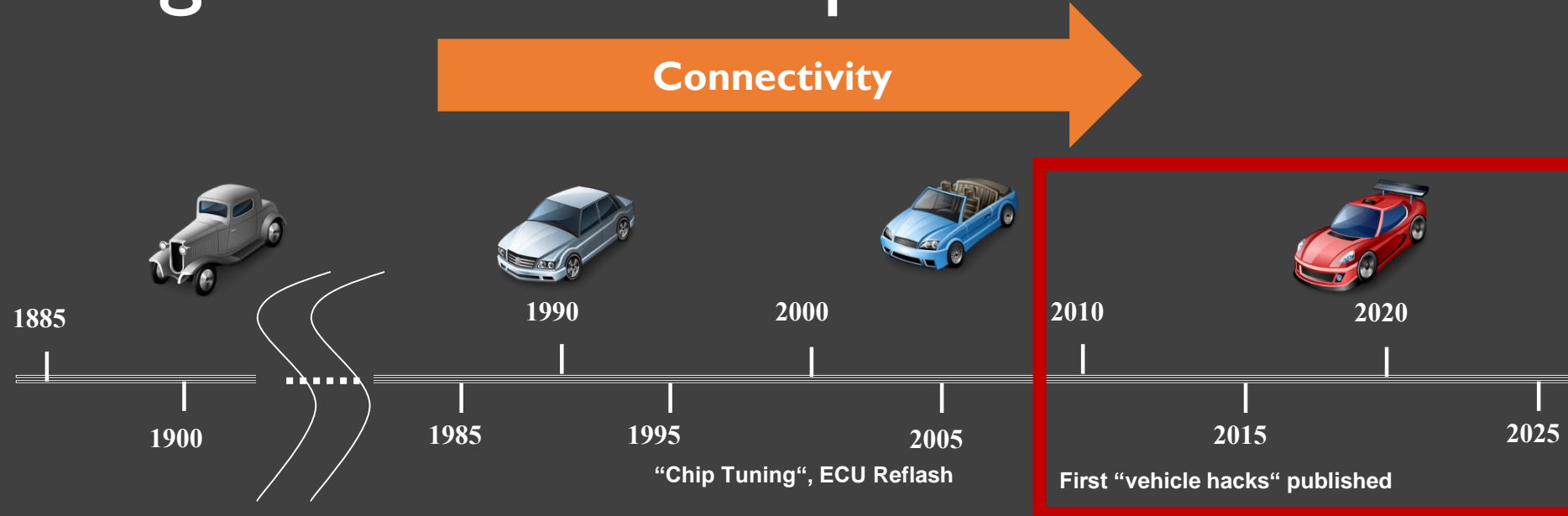
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LibreCAN: Automated CAN Message Translator

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Evolving Attack Landscape on Cars...



First-Generation Attacks (~2010-2015)

Using physical interfaces

Second-Generation Attacks (~2015-2020)

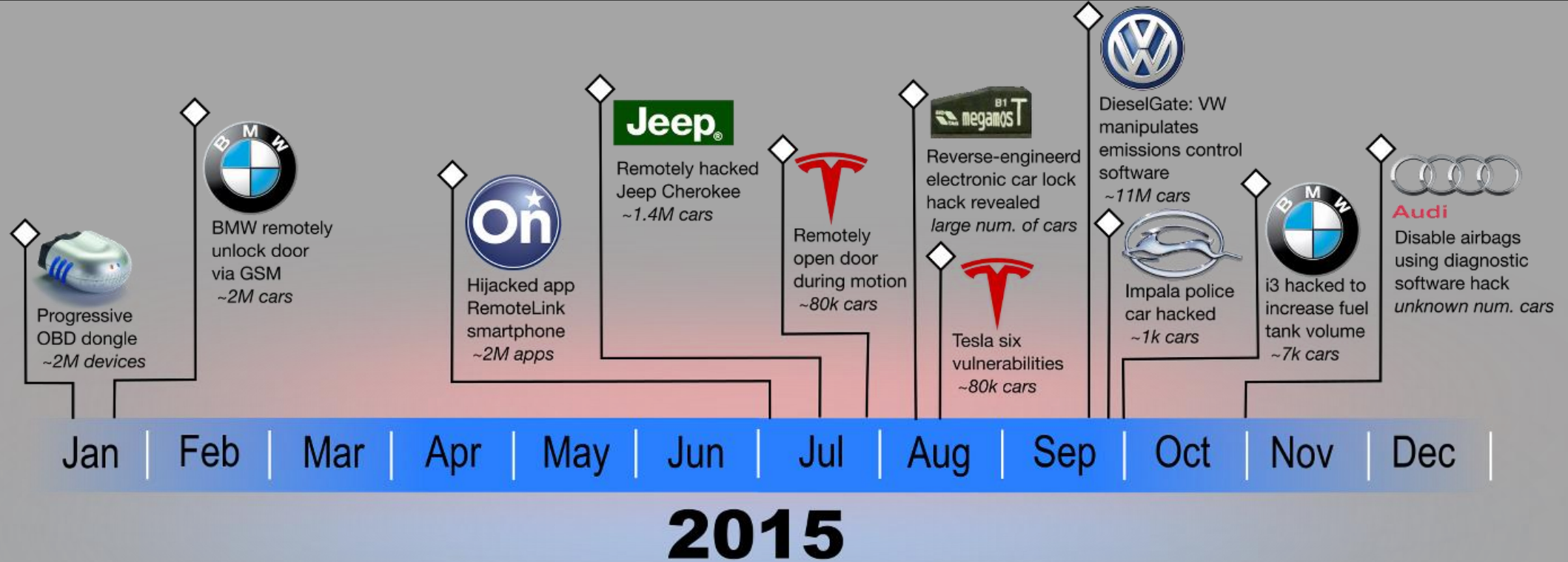
Using wireless interfaces (e.g.,
IVI and TCU)

Third-Generation Attacks (~2020-?)

Using app eco-system on
IVIs

Risk / Damage Potential

...has a lot in common!

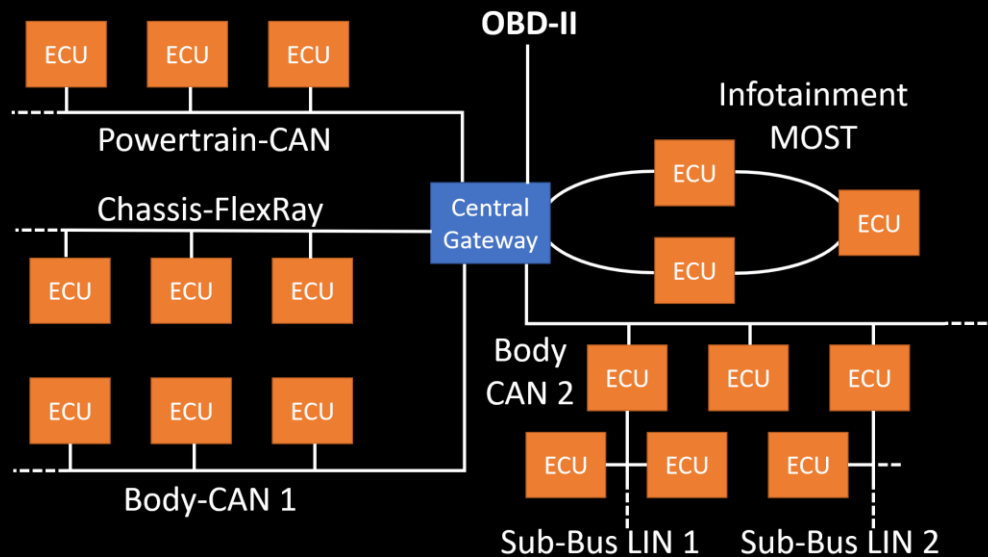


CAN Injection Necessary for Most Attacks

CAN Injection?!

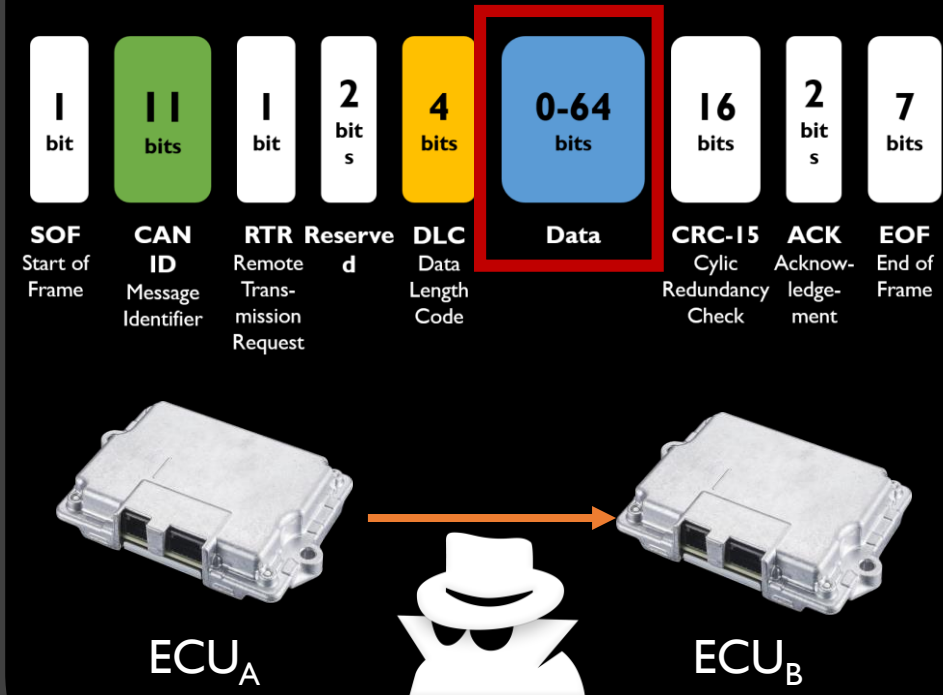


In-Vehicle Network Architecture



CAN bus is most prominent & de facto standard

Controller Area Network



No encryption or authentication

CAN Injection?!



OBJECTIVE



Inject Well-Formed CAN Message
to IVN

GOAL



Compromise or Break Vehicle's
Functionalities

CHALLENGE

		Bit Positions							
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Byte Number	0								
	1								
	2								
	3								
	4								
	5								
	6								
	7								

Semantics/Translation Tables
Proprietary to OEM

CAN Injection?!



OBJECTIVE

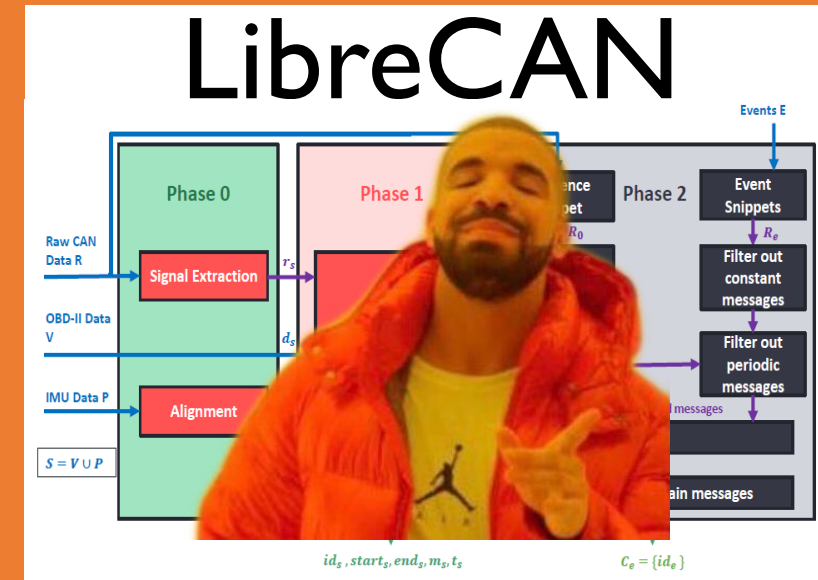
SOLUTION

CHALLENGE



0.200022 73 1C 15 17 A1 17 83 FF FE
0.200328 80 27 10 00 00 00 10 32 002.
0.200097 90 27 06 A7 07 87 CF 17 D9
0.179994 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00~U...
0.220087 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00~U...
0.202118 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
0.210003 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00@.....
0.200094 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
0.160144 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00U.....
0.199972 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00HI..
0.199909 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00P..
0.344057 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
0.202131 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00@.....
0.202982 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
0.199858 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00- [..
0.099981 420 69 70 00 44 00 00 00D..
0.000000 430 8C 46 00 00 3A 90 00 00F.....
0.196618 433 00 01 6F 09 00 A2 29 00o....)

Manual Reverse-Engineering



Automated Reverse-Engineering


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Inject Well

Tables

OEM

What data are we **reverse-engineering**?

Powertrain/Kinematic-Related Information		Body-Related Information	
Intake Manifold Pressure	Engine RPM	Door Locks	Turn Signals
Ambient Air Temperature	Intake Air Temperature	Trunk	Parking Brake
Speed	Engine Load (Absolute)	Doors	Hood
Voltage (Control Module)	Absolute Throttle Position B	Windows	Side Mirrors
Turbo Boost & Vacuum Gauge	Fuel Flow Rate	HVAC	Seatbelts
Fuel Rail Pressure	Acceleration (X,Y,Z)	Horn	
Engine Coolant Temperature	Gyroscope (X,Y,Z)	Headlights	
Torque	Barometric Pressure	Hazard Lights	
Accelerator Pedal Position D	Altitude	Windshield Wipers	
Accelerator Pedal Position E	Bearing	Windshield Wiper Fluid	

24 Signals from Set S

Why these data?

53 Events

Automotive Data Collection I/O

OBD-II

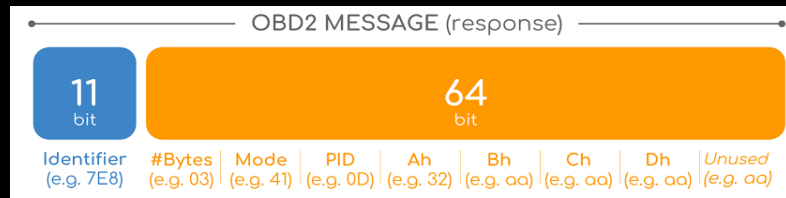


- Diagnostic link connector mandated in all (gasoline) vehicles after 1996 in US
- Communicates with vehicle's internal network, accesses CAN bus

OBD-II Protocol (SAE J1979)



Standardized diagnostic protocol for mechanics to determine errors in cars (DTC)



Higher-layer protocol returning absolute values of specific emission-related data, e.g. speed, engine RPM, battery voltage, etc.

Tools



OpenXC VI (CAN)

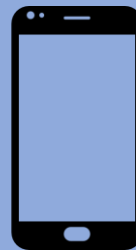
ELM327 (J1979)



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Turbo Boost & Vacuum	Fuel Flow Rate
Gauge	
Fuel Rail Pressure	Acceleration (X,Y,Z)
Engine Coolant Temperature	Gyroscope (X,Y,Z)
Torque	Barometric Pressure
Accelerator Pedal Position D	Altitude
Accelerator Pedal Position E	Bearing



ELM327 (J1979) + Phone

Leveraging Side Channels

Body-Related Information

ID	Bytes	Text	ID	Bytes	Text
24	18	80 00 02 00 00	?	?	?
54	36	00 00 00 0F 21 00 00 A0	...	?	?
164	A4	10 44 10 00 00 00 56 49	?	?	?
182	B6	33 20 00 00 00 00 9E D0	3	...	?
230	E6	10 00 00 00 00 95	?	...	?
246	F6	8E 62 1C F6 1E 63 63 20	?	?	?
272	110	FF FF FF FF 02 C1 02 5C	?	?	?
288	120	7C 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	?	...	?
293	125	01 00	?	...	?
296	128	60 01 00 00 00 D4 B0 01	?	...	?
301	12D	13 00 00 3D 3C 00 98 00	?	...	?
305	131	01 00 00 00 00	?	...	?
318	13E	62 35 E0 3C 00 00 00 00	b5?	...	?
332	14C	00 00 00 00 80	...	?	?
353	161	00 00 66 59 00 00 48	...	?	?
357	165	CC C0 10 00	...	?	?
360	168	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	...	?	?
382	17E	80 0C 00 C0 31 06 06 00	?	?	?
400	190	01 C0 FF FF FF 05 FF FF	?	?	?
417	1A1	FF FF 00 FF FF FF FF FF	?	?	?
421	1A5	E5	?	?	?
424	1A8	40 FF FF 00 00 1B 46 DF	@?	?	?
446	1BE	24 00 FF FF FF FF FF 04	\$.?	?	?
464	1D0	00 00 07 30 00 0D 0D	...	?	?
480	1E0	52 00 A2 80 A0	R.?	?	?
485	1E5	3F 3F 43 3F 46 47 0F	???	?	?
535	217	92 80 00 00 80 FF FF FF	??...	?	?
543	21F	00 00 00	...	?	?

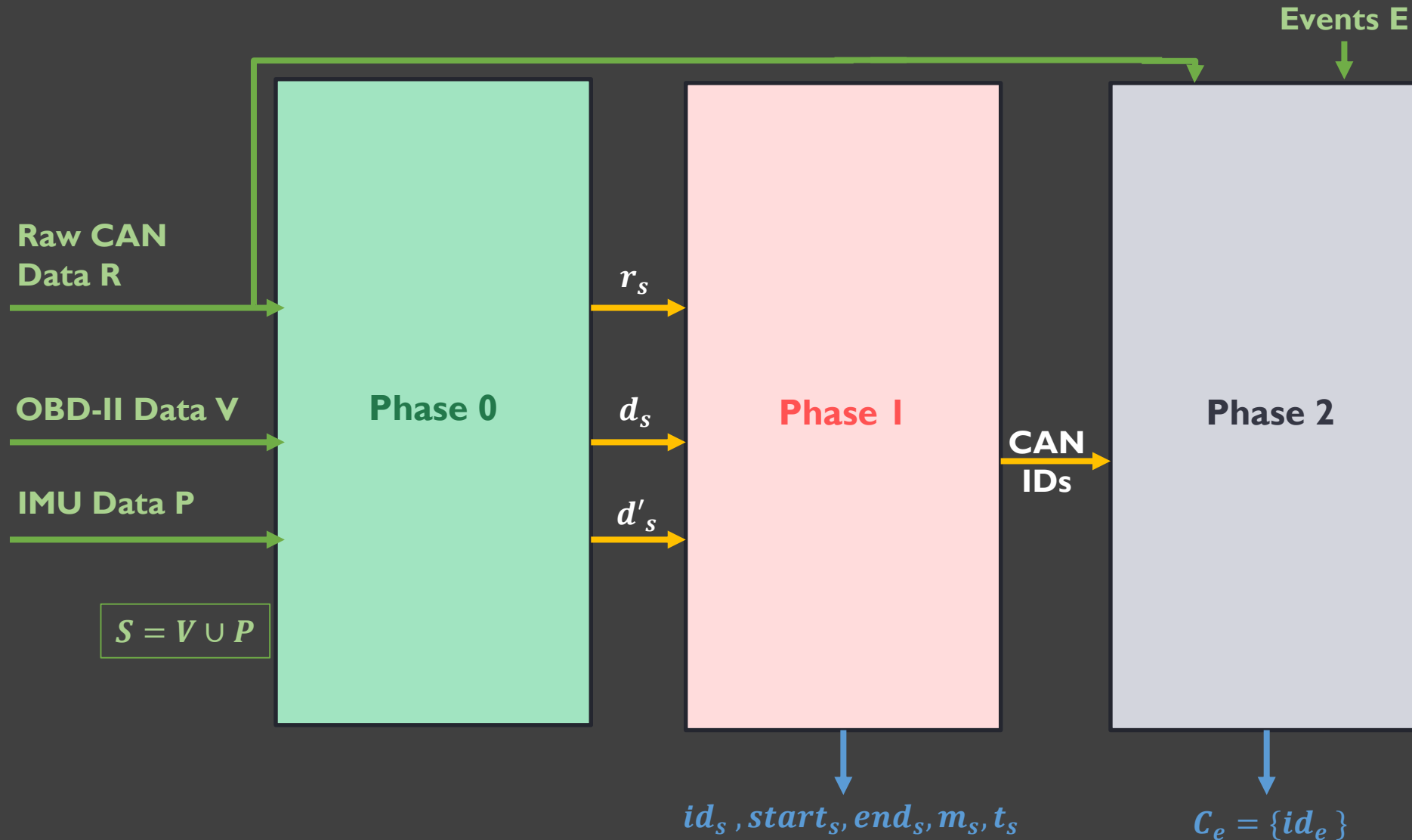
Door Locks

OpenXC VI (CAN)

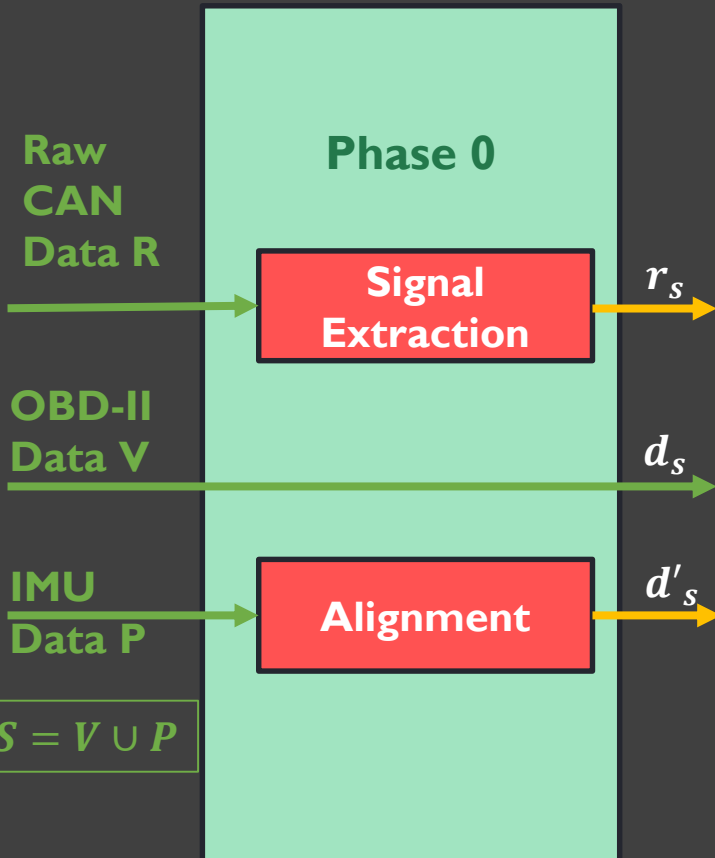


Smart CAN Filtering

How are we doing it?



Phase 0



Byte Number	Bit Positions							
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0								
1								
2								
3								
4								
5								
6								
7								

Multiple Signals in CAN Payload

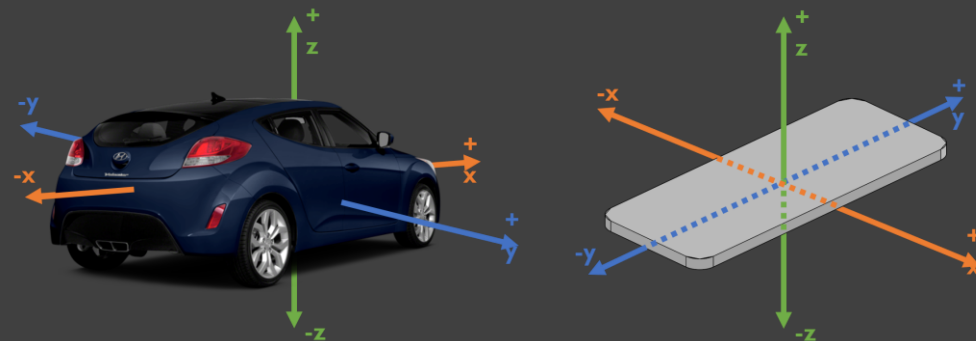
Signal Types

- Counter
- Checkcodes
- Physical Values

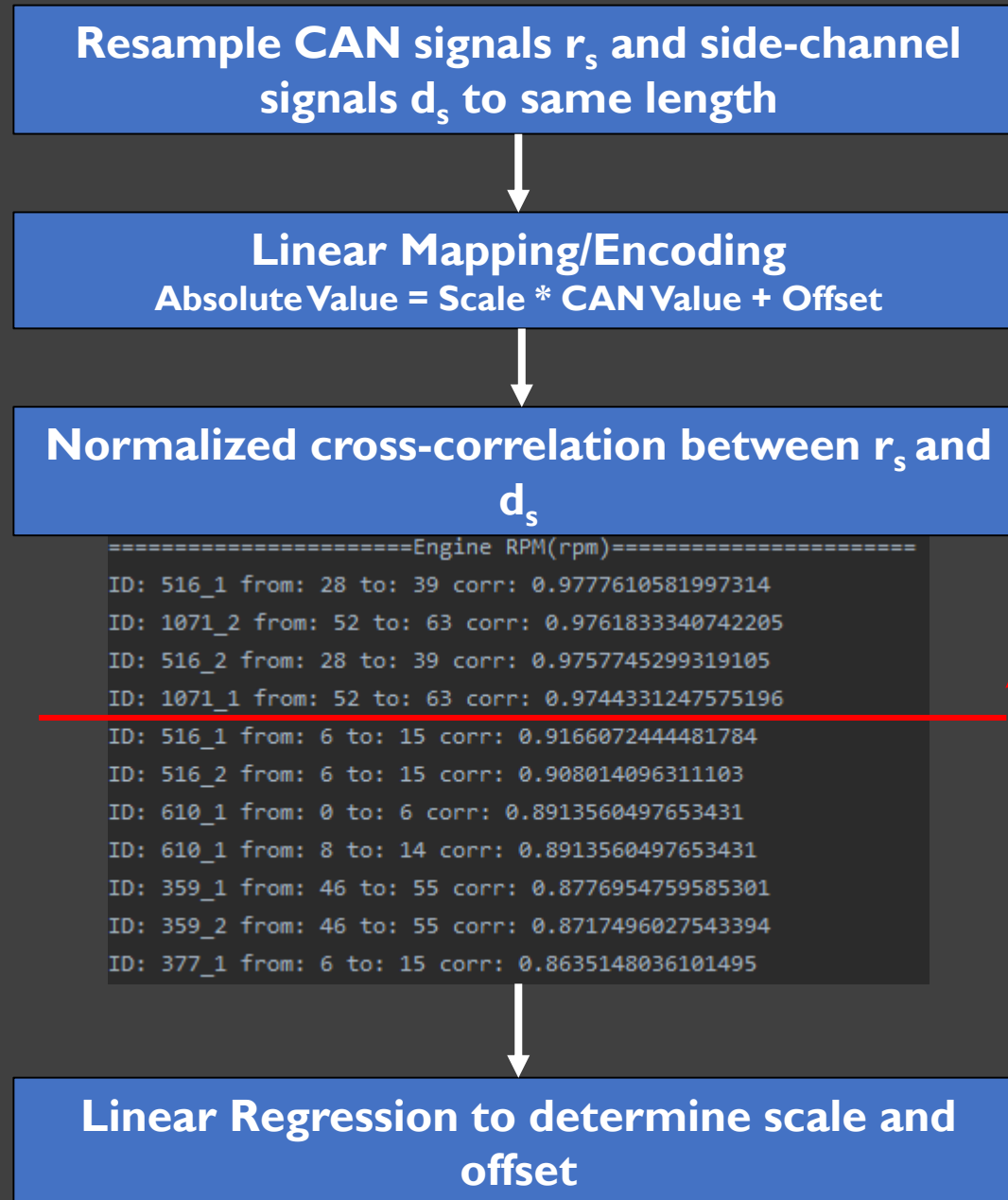
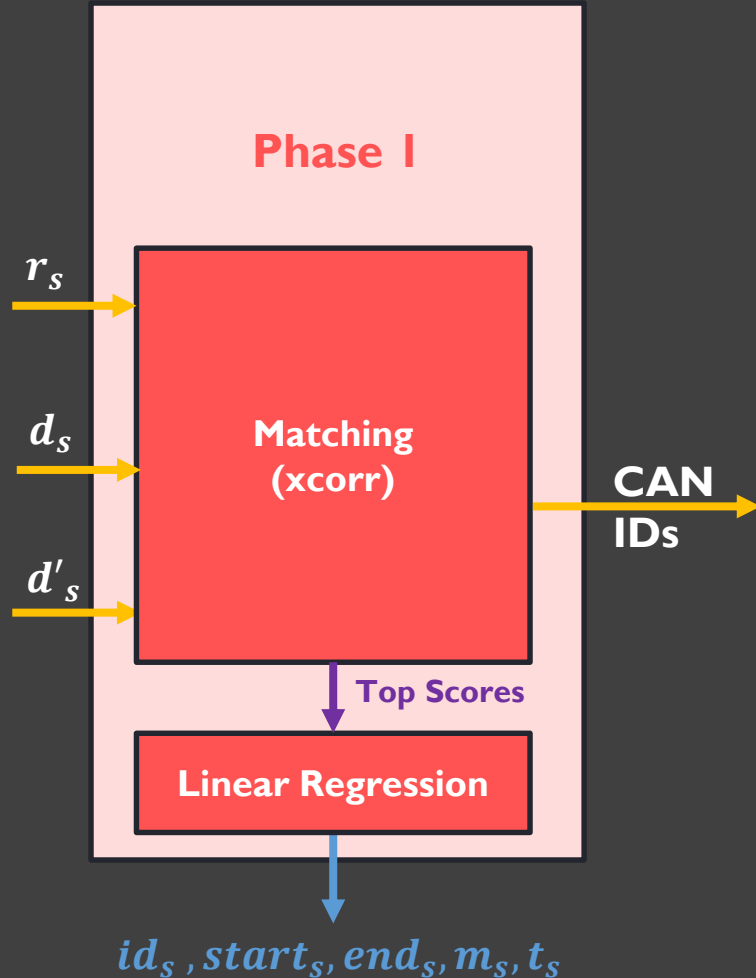
Definition of four design parameters for Phase 0:

$T_{p0,0}, T_{p0,0} \mid T_{p0,2}, T_{p0,3}$

Coordinate Alignment

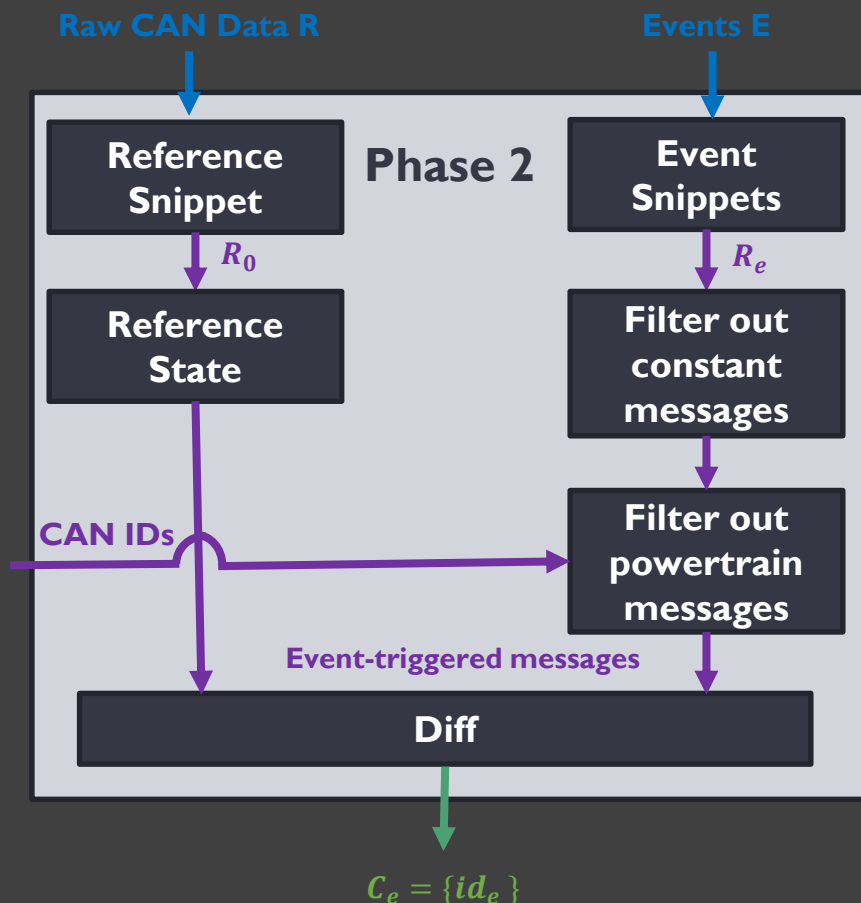


Phase I

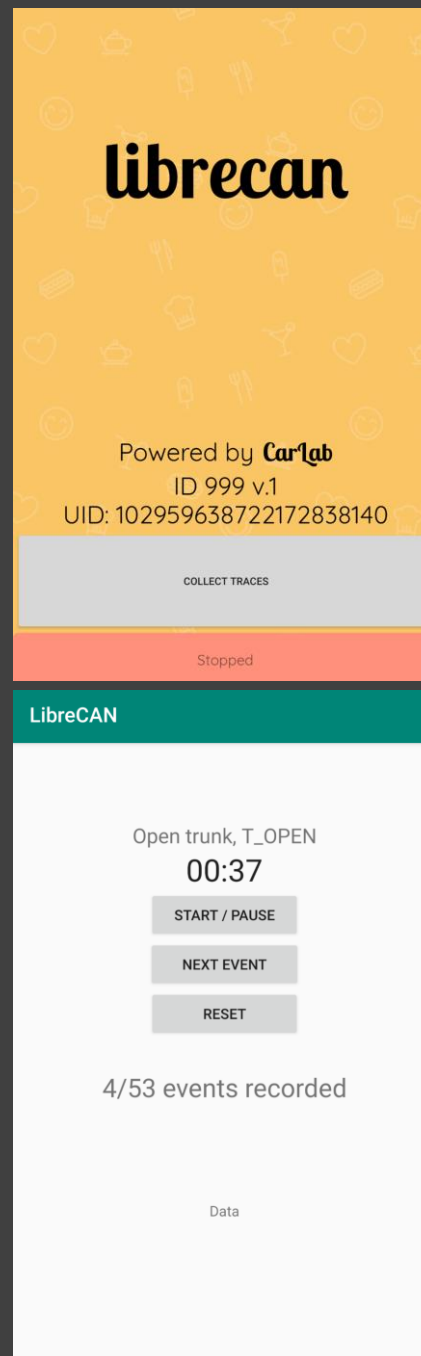


Cut-off point
determined by
 T_{pl}

Phase 2



Design parameters $T_{p2,0}$ and $T_{p2,3}$



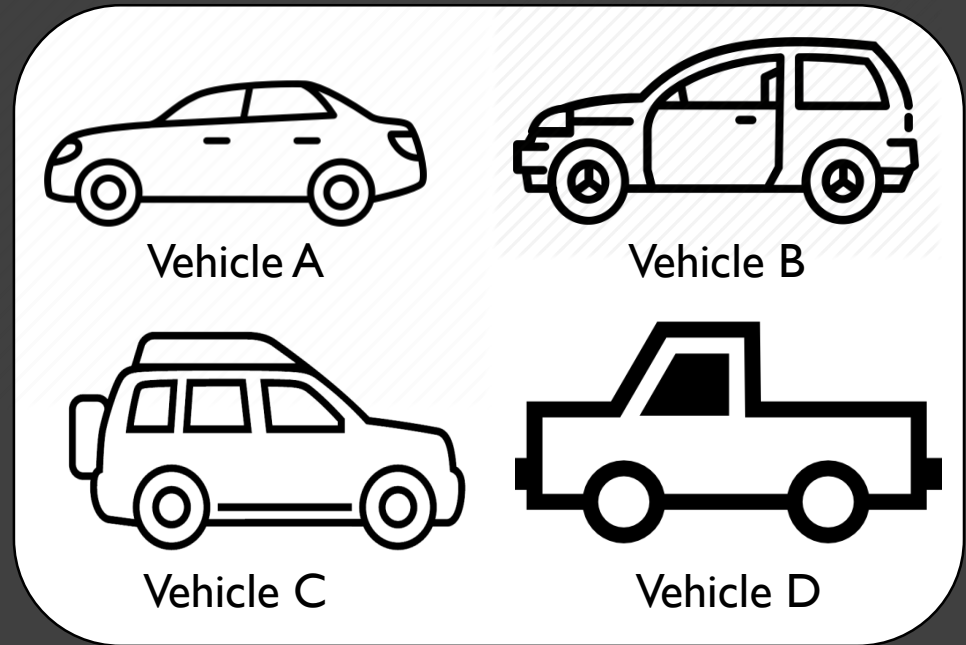
STAGE 1: Constant Messages
STAGE 2: Reference Messages
STAGE 3: Powertrain Messages

TRACE			
TIME	ID	PAYLOAD	FILTERED IN
00.000	700	1111111100000000	STAGE 3
00.001	100	0000000000000000	CANDIDATE
00.002	300	000002000E20BE20	STAGE 1
00.004	900	FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF	CANDIDATE
00.008	300	000002000E20BE20	STAGE 1
00.009	300	000002000E20BE20	STAGE 1
00.011	600	000000024CB016EA	STAGE 2
00.015	800	0000000075BCD15	CANDIDATE
00.016	500	0000000000000000	STAGE 3
00.018	400	056089000A00A000	STAGE 2
00.020	200	0000000000000000	CANDIDATE

REFERENCE		POWERTRAIN	
ID	PAYLOAD	ID	CORRELATION SCORE
100	0000A00A000BC300	100	0.7433
200	0070070070070070	200	0.5192
300	0000000075BCD15	300	0.7990
400	056089000A00A000	400	0.6648
500	0012300AE0030000	500	0.9882
600	000000024CB016EA	600	0.7102
700	100000001100001	700	0.8361
800	00000000000000FF	800	0.1034
900	0F00B9900A0A0F0E	900	0.2023

Experimental Setup

- Four different models of same OEM
 - Ground truth translation tables (“DBC files”) available
- Raw CAN Data
 - OpenXC VI + OpenXC Enabler
- Side-Channel Data
 - ELM327 + Torque Pro



Evaluation: Phase 0

- Optimization of $T_{p0,0}$, $T_{p0,0} \mid T_{p0,2}$, $T_{p0,3}$ regarding maximization of CE

Vehicle	Correctly Extracted (CE)	Total Extracted (TE)	Total in DBC (TDBC)	CE / TE	TE / TDBC
Vehicle A	308	846	1640	36.4%	51.6%
Vehicle B	95	453	829	21.0%	54.6%
Vehicle C	208	698	1236	29.8%	56.5%
Vehicle D	251	828	1327	30.3%	62.4%

- More than half of all signals can be reverse engineered.

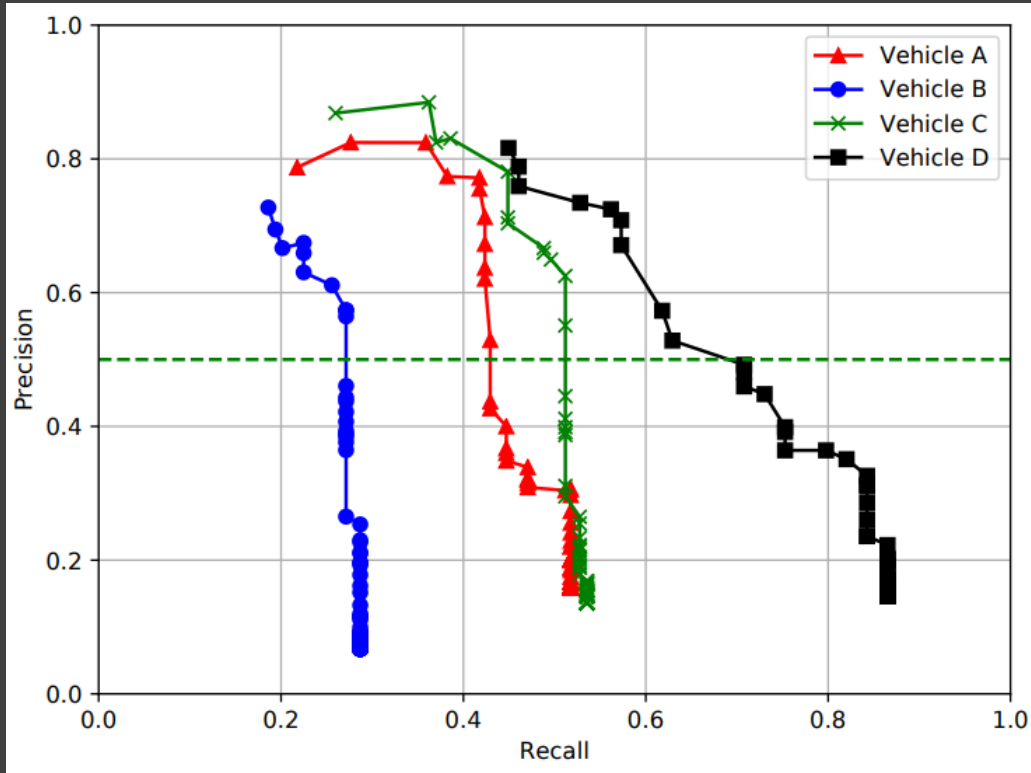
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- Matching exact signal boundaries is difficult.

Evaluation: Phase I

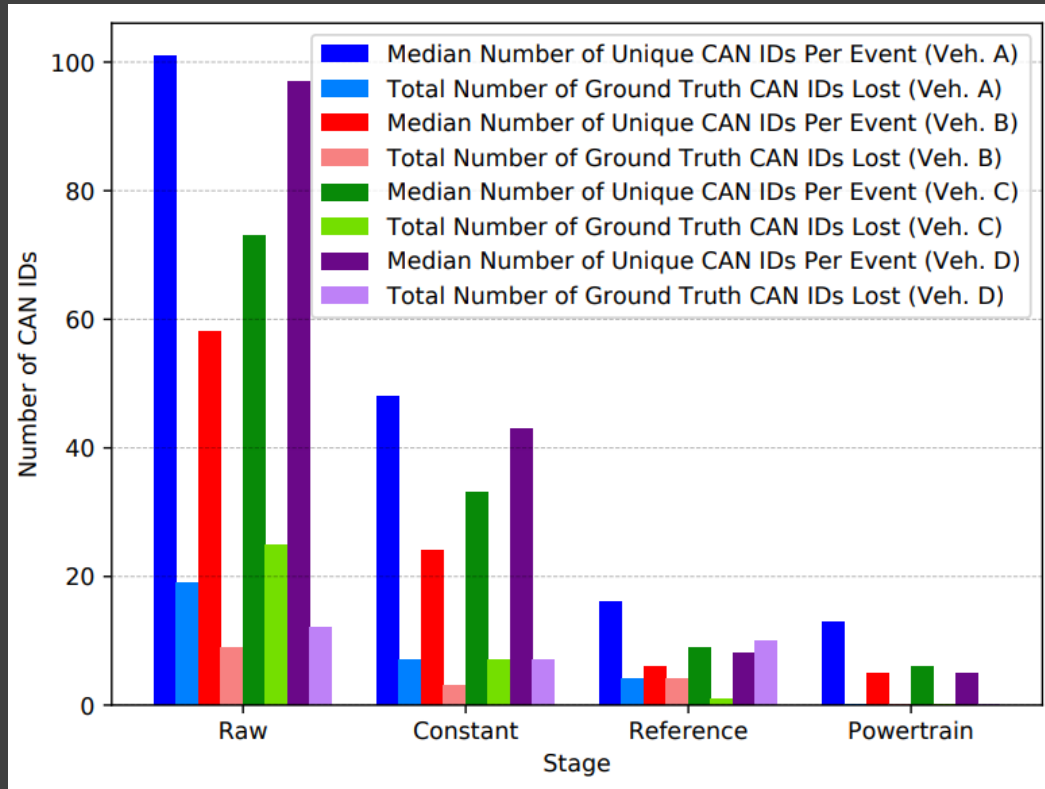


$$\text{Precision} = \frac{TP}{TP + FP}$$
$$\text{Recall} = \frac{TP}{TP + FN}$$

Vehicle	Precision	Recall
Vehicle A	82.6%	44.1%
Vehicle B	66.7%	26.4%
Vehicle C	74.4%	45.7%
Vehicle D	79.7%	61.8%

Most identified signals are correct.

Evaluation: Phase 2



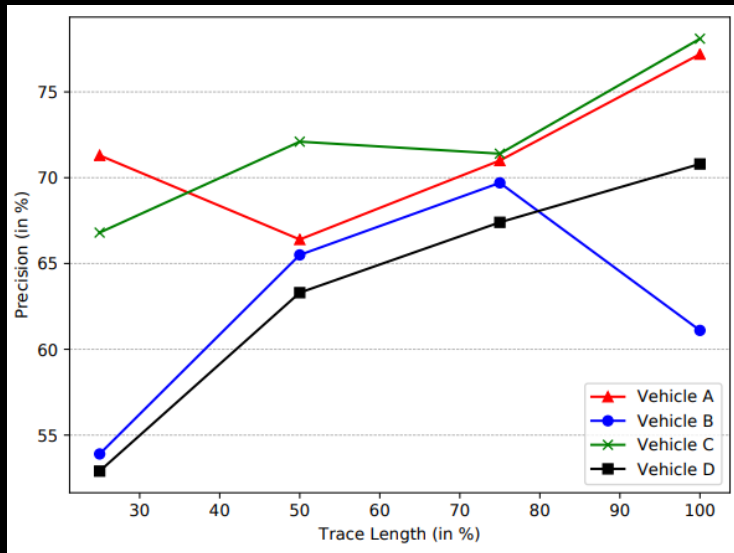
$$\text{Accuracy} = \frac{TP + TN}{TP + TN + FP + FN}$$
$$\text{Precision} = \frac{TP}{TP + FP}$$
$$\text{Recall} = \frac{TP}{TP + FN}$$

Vehicle	Accuracy	Precision	Recall
Vehicle A	88.0%	8.9%	58.2%
Vehicle B	90.1%	8.5%	46.2%
Vehicle C	91.5%	11.7%	51.6%
Vehicle D	95.1%	15.0%	47.2%

We reduce the number of CAN IDs
by more than 10x.

Evaluation: Other Metrics

Manual Effort



- 30 minutes of free driving data for Phase 1 sufficient, the more the better
- Recording Phase 2 events takes around 10 minutes

Computation Time

Two Intel Xeon E5-2683 V4 CPUs
128 GB ECC DDR4 RAM
Ubuntu 16.04 LTS



- Vehicle A: 79 seconds
- Vehicle B: 74 seconds
- Vehicle C: 70 seconds
- Vehicle D: 72 seconds

Comparison with Related Work

	LibreCAN			READ [Ma18]			ACTT [Ve18]		
	Phase 0	Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 0	Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 0	Phase 1	Phase 2
Precision (Phase 0 & 1)	36.4%	82.6%	95.1%	97.1%	-	-	16.8%	47.7%	-
Accuracy (Phase 2)									

- First work to cover all three phases
 - Phase 2 is completely new
- Better accuracy/precision numbers than closest to LibreCAN
 - READ uses an old vehicle with a significantly smaller number of signals and thus complexity

Conclusion

Car Hacking Barrier can be Overcome by Automated CAN Reverse Engineering

Automation



First framework to automatically reverse engineer both powertrain- and body-related information

Performance



Better performance compared to partially existing related approaches

Time



Generates translation table in less than 2 minutes

“Security by obscurity”

Current Automotive Standard



“Kerckhoff’s Principle”

Suggested Automotive Standard

Q & A

<https://mdp93.github.io/LibreCAN/>



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