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# Cooperative Driving Automation Verification



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# Driving Automation

## Conventional vehicles



- Level 0: driver → dynamics driving tasks;
- Level 1: driver assistant systems → lateral or longitudinal;
- Level 2: driver assistant systems → lateral & longitudinal.

## Vehicles dedicated to automated driving systems



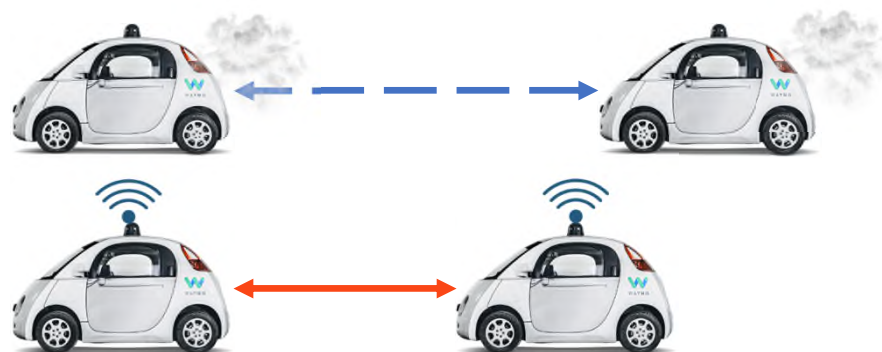
- Levels 3—5: automated driving systems → dynamics driving tasks.



# Cooperative Driving Automation

## Vehicles equipped with cooperative automated driving systems

- Levels 3—5 driving automation,
- External communications.
- Classes
  - Class A: sharing intent,
  - Class B: sharing status,
  - Class C: seeking agreement,
  - Class D: prescriptive.
- Benefits
  - Dynamic driving task performance,
  - Safety,
  - Traffic operations.





# Conventional Simulation Tools

- **Vehicle dynamics simulation tools**
  - E.g., CarMaker, CarSim;
  - Mainly used for verification and validation purposes on a small scale;
  - Can simulate longitudinal, lateral, and vertical dynamics;
  - Compute-intensive but accurate.
- **Traffic microsimulation tools**
  - E.g., Vissim, Aimsun;
  - Mainly used for verification purposes on a large scale;
  - Can simulate vehicle-following, lane-changing, and gap-acceptance behaviors;
  - Compensate accuracy for simulation speed.

## [Vissim and CarMaker co-simulation](#)



# Problem Statement

- Verification scale,
- Verification resolution,
- Vehicle powertrain,
- Maximum acceleration & maximum deceleration,
  - sensitive to vehicle model, grade, pavement conditions, and traffic conditions.
- Longitudinal control variables,
  - sensitive to driver characteristics, vehicle model, grade, pavement conditions, operating mode, malicious fault magnitude, and traffic conditions.
- Contested environments.

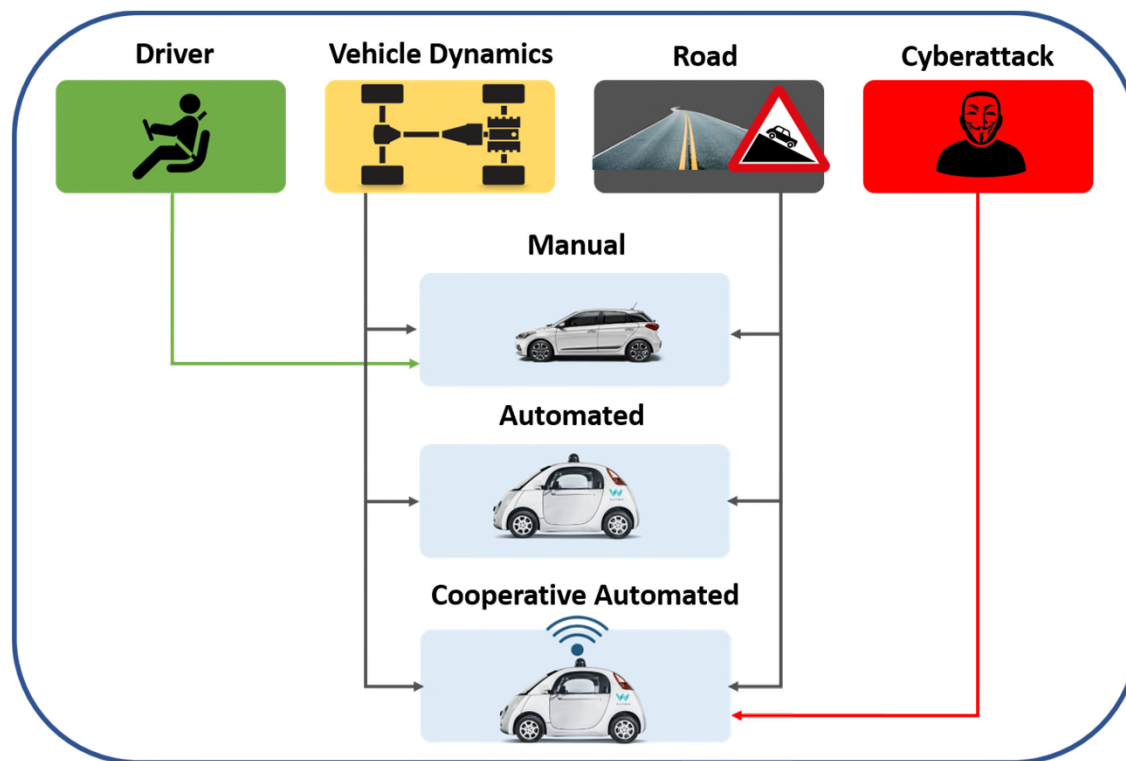


# Contested Environments

- Noise, natural fault, malicious fault;
- Minor faults may lead to malfunction or even failure if not responded promptly;
- A single cyberattack can cost an average OEM \$1.6 billion a year;
- From 2010 to 2021, 367 cyberattacks on connected vehicles have been reported;
- Common cyberattacks on connected vehicles
  - Spoofing
  - Data falsification
  - Replay
  - Denial-of-service



# Our Proposed Simulation Tool





# Modules (I)

- **Driver**
  - 10 driver types,
  - speed multiplier, acceleration multiplier, deceleration multiplier, % included in traffic.
- **Vehicle**
  - 14 vehicle model,
  - torque map, drag coefficient, width, height, weight, wheelbase length, wheel radius, differential gear ratio, drive axle slippage, drivetrain, efficiency, transmission gear ratio, shift up speeds, shift down speeds, % included in traffic,
  - vehicle generation,
  - reference speed profiles,
  - vehicle dynamics.





# Modules (II)

- **Road**
  - any desired freeway segment,
  - grade, road adhesion coefficient, free-flow speed.
- **Cyberattack**
  - 3 malicious fault magnitudes,
  - % injected on traffic.
- **Operating mode**
  - manual, automated, cooperative automated,
  - % included in traffic.



# Longitudinal Movement

- **Manual mode**
  - Improved intelligent driver model.
- **Automated mode**
  - when a vehicle dedicated to automated driving systems approaches a vehicle, or a vehicle equipped with cooperative automated driving systems approaches a vehicle not equipped with cooperative automated driving systems;
  - similar to ACC.
- **Cooperative automated mode**
  - when a vehicle equipped with cooperative automated driving systems approaches another vehicle equipped with cooperative automated driving systems;
  - similar to CACC.



# Max. Acceleration (Normal)

- Sensitive to vehicle model;
- Sensitive to vehicle classification;
  - passenger cars := 1.6 × trucks.
- Sensitive to speed.



# Max. Deceleration (Normal)

- Sensitive to vehicle model;
- Sensitive to vehicle classification;
  - passenger cars := 1.2 × trucks.
- Sensitive to speed.



# Min. Safe Distance Gap (Normal)

- Sensitive to vehicle model;
- Sensitive to vehicle classification;
  - trucks := 2.6 × passenger cars.
- Sensitive to speed.
  - high speeds := 5.4 × low speeds.



# Min. Safe Time Gap (Normal)

- Sensitive to vehicle model;
- Sensitive to vehicle classification;
  - **high speeds**: trucks := 2.4 × passenger cars.
- Sensitive to speed.
  - **high speeds** := 1.9 × low speeds.



# Acceleration Error (Contested)

- Sensitive to vehicle model;
- Sensitive to vehicle classification;
  - **high speeds:** passenger cars := 1.1 × trucks;
  - **low speeds:** passenger cars := 1.2 × trucks.
- Not sensitive to speed;
- Sensitive to fault magnitude.
  - 3 ft/s<sup>2</sup> := 4.0 × 1 ft/s<sup>2</sup>;
  - 5 ft/s<sup>2</sup> := 6.1 × 1 ft/s<sup>2</sup>.



# Distance Gap Error (Contested)

- Sensitive to vehicle model;
- Sensitive to vehicle classification;
  - **low speeds**: passenger cars := 1.1 × trucks;
- Sensitive to speed;
- Sensitive to fault magnitude.
  - 3 ft/s<sup>2</sup> := 2.6 × 1 ft/s<sup>2</sup>;
  - 5 ft/s<sup>2</sup> := 3.8 × 1 ft/s<sup>2</sup>.





# Time Gap Error (Contested)

- Sensitive to vehicle model;
- Sensitive to vehicle classification;
  - **high speeds**: passenger cars :=  $2.7 \times$  trucks;
  - **low speeds**: passenger cars :=  $1.2 \times$  trucks.
- Sensitive to speed;
  - low speeds :=  $1.4 \times$  high speeds.
- Sensitive to fault magnitude.
  - $3 \text{ ft/s}^2$  &  $5 \text{ ft/s}^2$  :=  $1.7 \times 1 \text{ ft/s}^2$ .

