



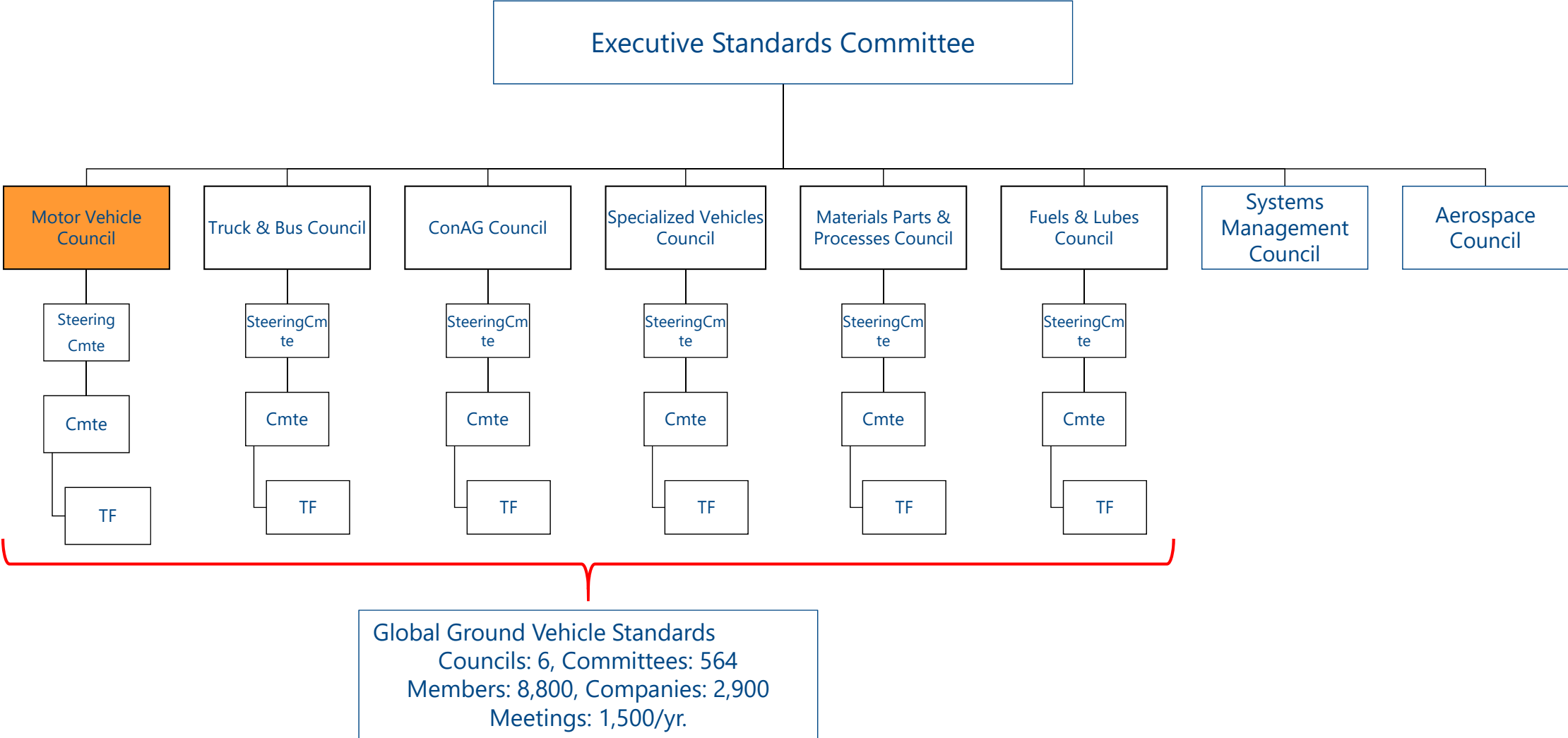
SAE GLOBAL GROUND VEHICLE STANDARDS

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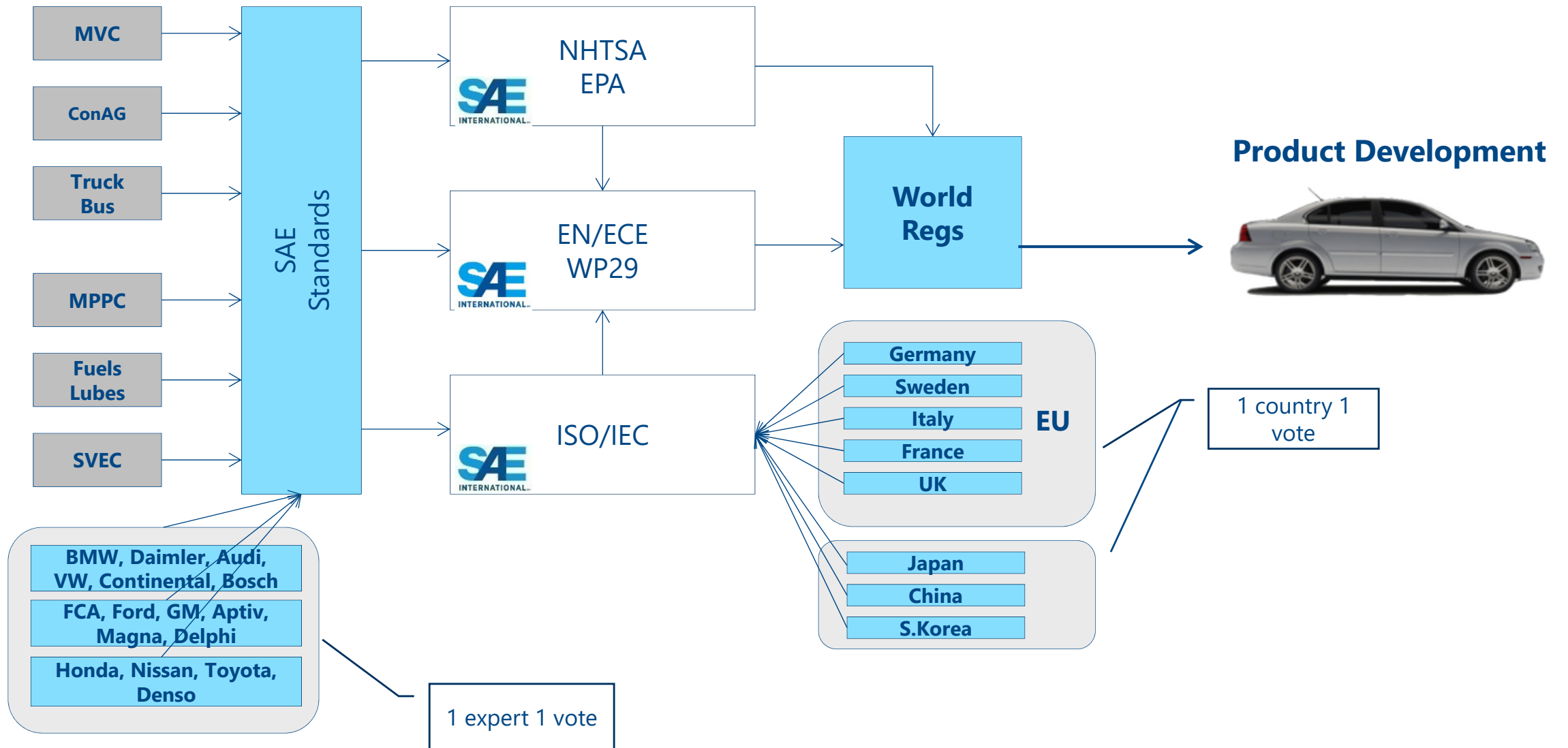
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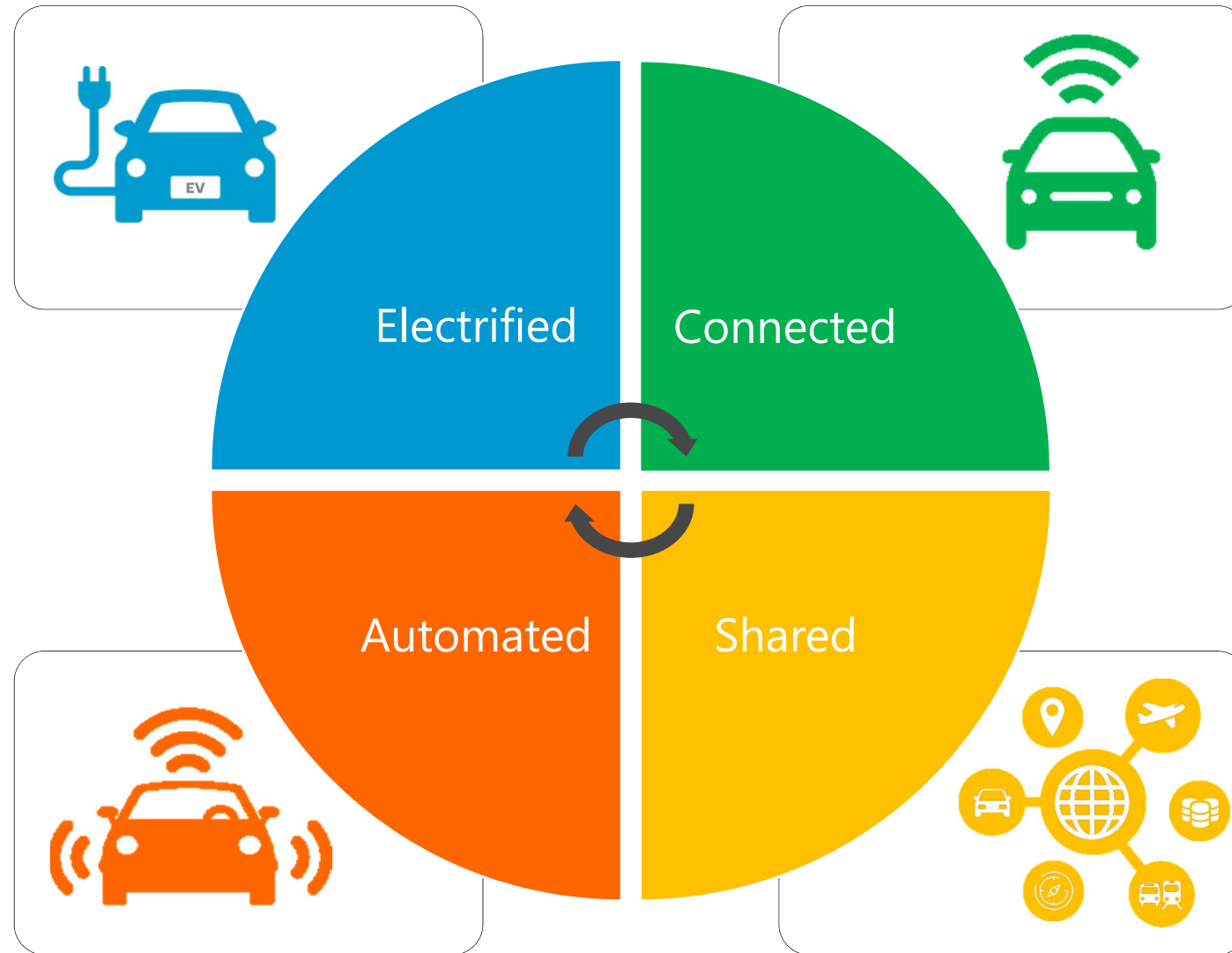
Global Ground Vehicle Standards structure



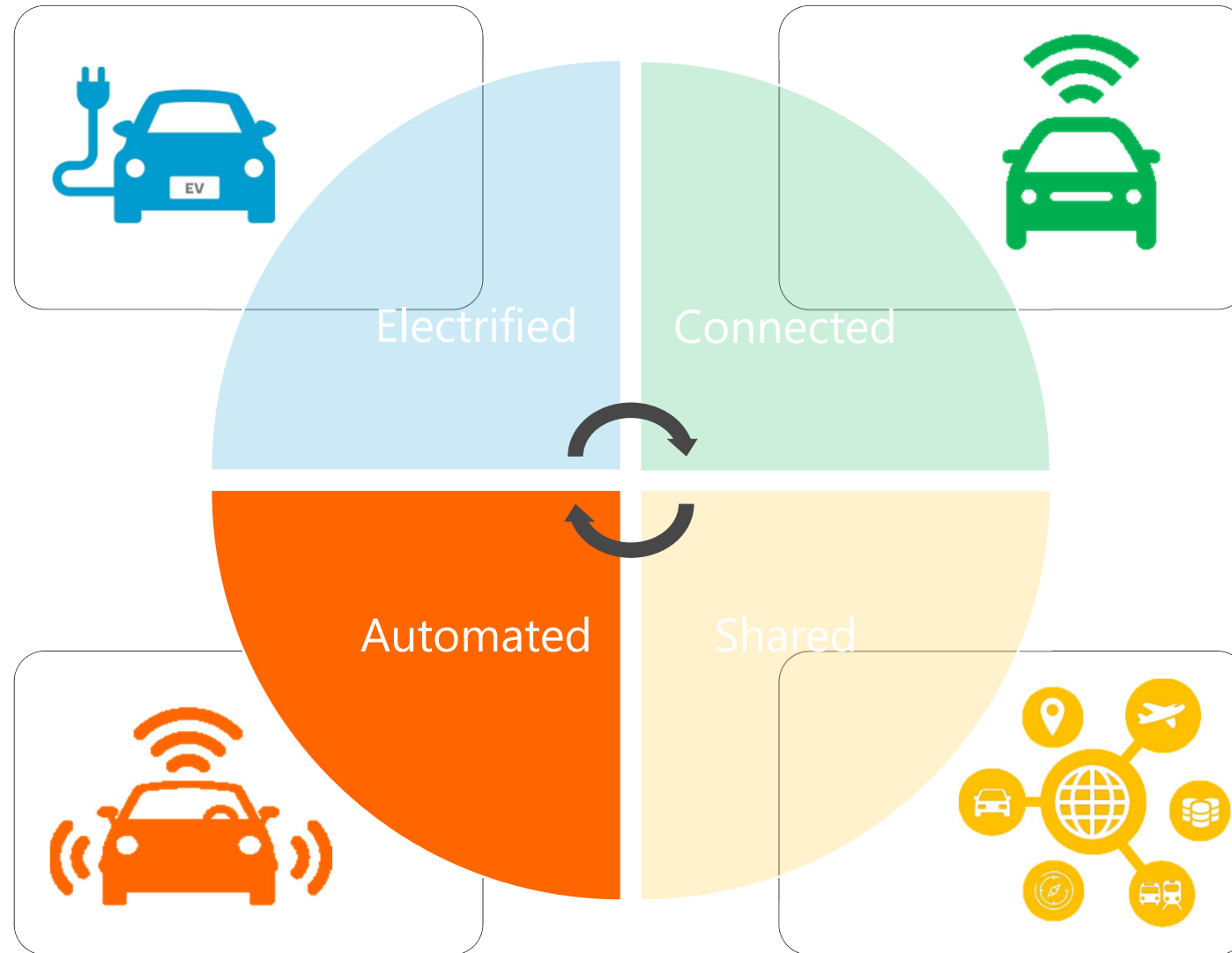
Regulatory and Product Effect of SAE Standards



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Automated - SAE Automation Standards – J3016™

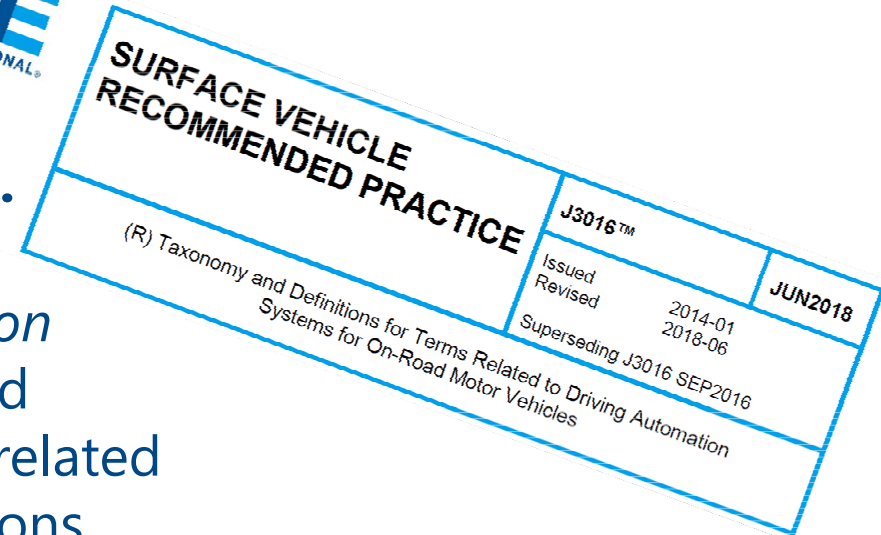
Level	Name	Narrative Definition	DDT		DDT Fallback	ODD
			Sustained lateral & longitudinal vehicle motion control	OEDR		
Driver performs part or all of the DDT						
0	No Driving Automation	The performance by the <i>driver</i> of the entire <i>DDT</i> , even when enhanced by <i>active safety systems</i>	Driver	Driver	Driver	N/A
1	Driver Assistance	The <i>sustained</i> and <i>ODD-specific</i> execution by a <i>driving automation system</i> of either the <i>lateral</i> or the <i>longitudinal vehicle motion control</i> subtask of the <i>DDT</i> (but not both simultaneously) with the expectation that the <i>driver</i> performs the remainder of the <i>DDT</i> .	Driver and System	Driver	Driver	Limited
2	Partial Driving Automation	The <i>sustained</i> and <i>ODD-specific</i> execution by a <i>driving automation system</i> of both the <i>lateral</i> and <i>longitudinal vehicle motion control</i> subtasks of the <i>DDT</i> with the expectation that the <i>driver</i> completes the <i>OEDR</i> subtask and <i>supervises</i> the <i>driving automation system</i> .	System	Driver	Driver	Limited
ADS (“System”) performs the entire DDT (while engaged)						
3	Conditional Driving Automation	The <i>sustained</i> and <i>ODD-specific</i> performance by an <i>ADS</i> of the entire <i>DDT</i> with the expectation that the <i>DDT fallback-ready user</i> is <i>receptive</i> to <i>ADS-issued requests to intervene</i> , as well as to <i>DDT performance-relevant system failures</i> in other vehicle systems, and will respond appropriately.	System	System	<i>Fallback-ready user (becomes the driver during fallback)</i>	Limited
4	High Driving Automation	The <i>sustained</i> and <i>ODD-specific</i> performance by an <i>ADS</i> of the entire <i>DDT</i> and <i>DDT fallback</i> without any expectation that a <i>user</i> will respond to a <i>request to intervene</i> .	System	System	System	Limited
5	Full Driving Automation	The <i>sustained</i> and unconditional (i.e., not <i>ODD-specific</i>) performance by an <i>ADS</i> of the entire <i>DDT</i> and <i>DDT fallback</i> without any expectation that a <i>user</i> will respond to a <i>request to intervene</i> .	System	System	System	Unlimited

SAE J3016™ principles

8.1 J3016 is not a specification and imposes no requirements.

J3016 provides a logical taxonomy for classifying *driving automation features* (and *ADS-dedicated vehicles*), along with a set of terms and definitions that support the taxonomy and otherwise standardize related concepts, terms and usage in order to facilitate clear communications.

As such, J3016 is a convention based upon reasoned agreement, rather than a technical specification.



Why level 3?

Time and safety critical conditions (examples)



Accidents



Inclement weather



Work zones

Why level 3?

Operational Design Domain



Road markings



Divided expressway



Clear road signs

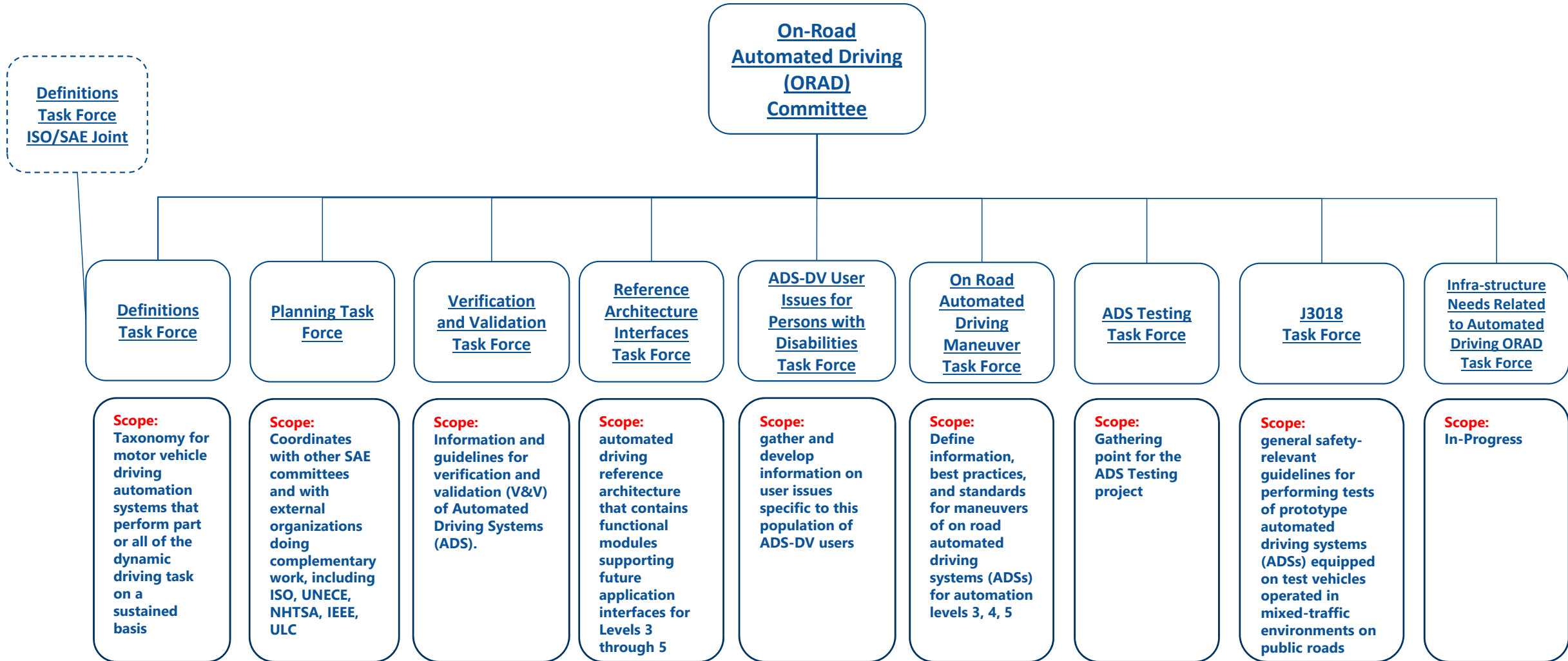


Automated Levels – consumer version

		SAE J3016™ LEVELS OF DRIVING AUTOMATION					
		SAE LEVEL 0	SAE LEVEL 1	SAE LEVEL 2	SAE LEVEL 3	SAE LEVEL 4	SAE LEVEL 5
What does the human in the driver's seat have to do?		You are driving whenever these driver support features are engaged – even if your feet are off the pedals and you are not steering			You are not driving when these automated driving features are engaged – even if you are seated in “the driver's seat”		
		You must constantly supervise these support features; you must steer, brake or accelerate as needed to maintain safety			When the feature requests, you must drive	These automated driving features will not require you to take over driving	
		These are driver support features			These are automated driving features		
What do these features do?		These features are limited to providing warnings and momentary assistance	These features provide steering OR brake/acceleration support to the driver	These features provide steering AND brake/acceleration support to the driver	These features can drive the vehicle under limited conditions and will not operate unless all required conditions are met		This feature can drive the vehicle under all conditions
	Example Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • automatic emergency braking • blind spot warning • lane departure warning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • lane centering OR • adaptive cruise control 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • lane centering AND • adaptive cruise control at the same time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • traffic jam chauffeur 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • local driverless taxi • pedals/steering wheel may or may not be installed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • same as level 4, but feature can drive everywhere in all conditions
		For a more complete description, please download a free copy of SAE J3016: https://www.sae.org/standards/content/j3016_201806/					

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Automated – where SAE standards are developed



Standards Overview

Standard	Description	Status / Timing
J3016™	<p>Recommended Practice: Taxonomy and Definitions for Terms Related to Driving Automation Systems for On-Road Motor Vehicles</p> <p>Seminal standard for automated driving systems (ADS) that defines key terms and a hierarchy of automation (levels 0-5). Allows industry to speak with a common language about ADS.</p>	<p>Originally published as an information report in 2014. Current Recommended Practice was published in September 2016.</p> <p>A revision was published by June 2018. Associated 1-page infographic expected to be issued soon.</p> <p>Currently being revised jointly with ISO TC204 WG14 to further clarify and refine definitions and specifically deepen the Operational Design Domain (ODD) definition. May be published by end of 2019.</p>
J3018™	<p>Information Report: Guidelines for Safe On-Road Testing of SAE Level 3, 4, and 5 Prototype Automated Driving Systems (ADS)</p> <p>This document provides guidelines for the safe conduct of on-road tests of vehicles equipped with prototype conditional, high, and full (levels 3-5) automated driving systems (ADSs), as defined by SAE J3016.</p>	<p>Originally Published March 2015.</p> <p>The standard was re-opened in April 2018. Document revision is underway. Updating contents by incorporating lessons-learned and making it compatible with related standards. Publication timing not yet finalized, but potentially by Q2 2019.</p>
J3131	<p>Recommended Practice: Automated Driving Reference Architecture</p> <p>Defines an ADS reference architecture that contains functional modules supporting future application interfaces for Levels 3 through 5 (J3016) with supporting terminology and best practices.</p>	<p>In development. Finalizing draft text prior to starting an ORAD committee ballot. The first document, J3131/1 expected to ballot in early 2019. ORAD experts anticipate follow-on document parts.</p>

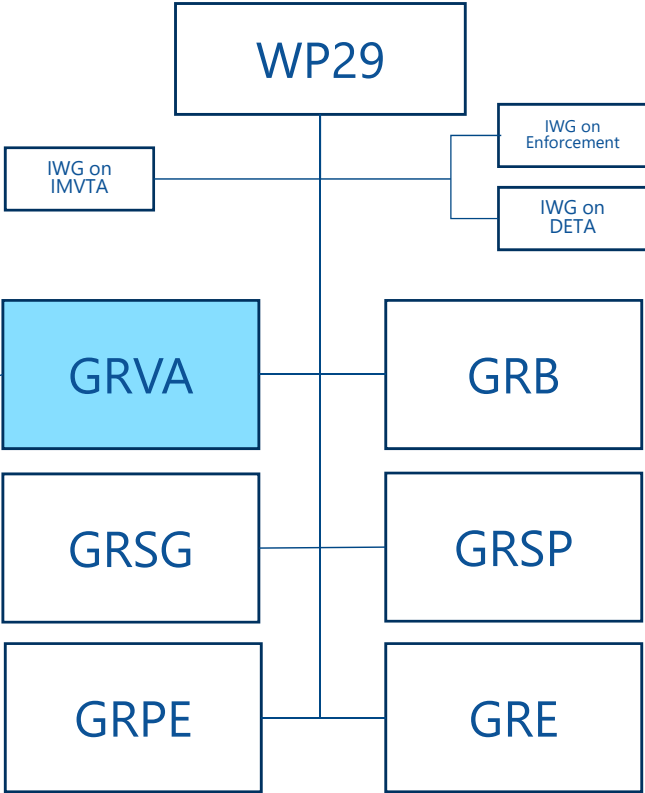
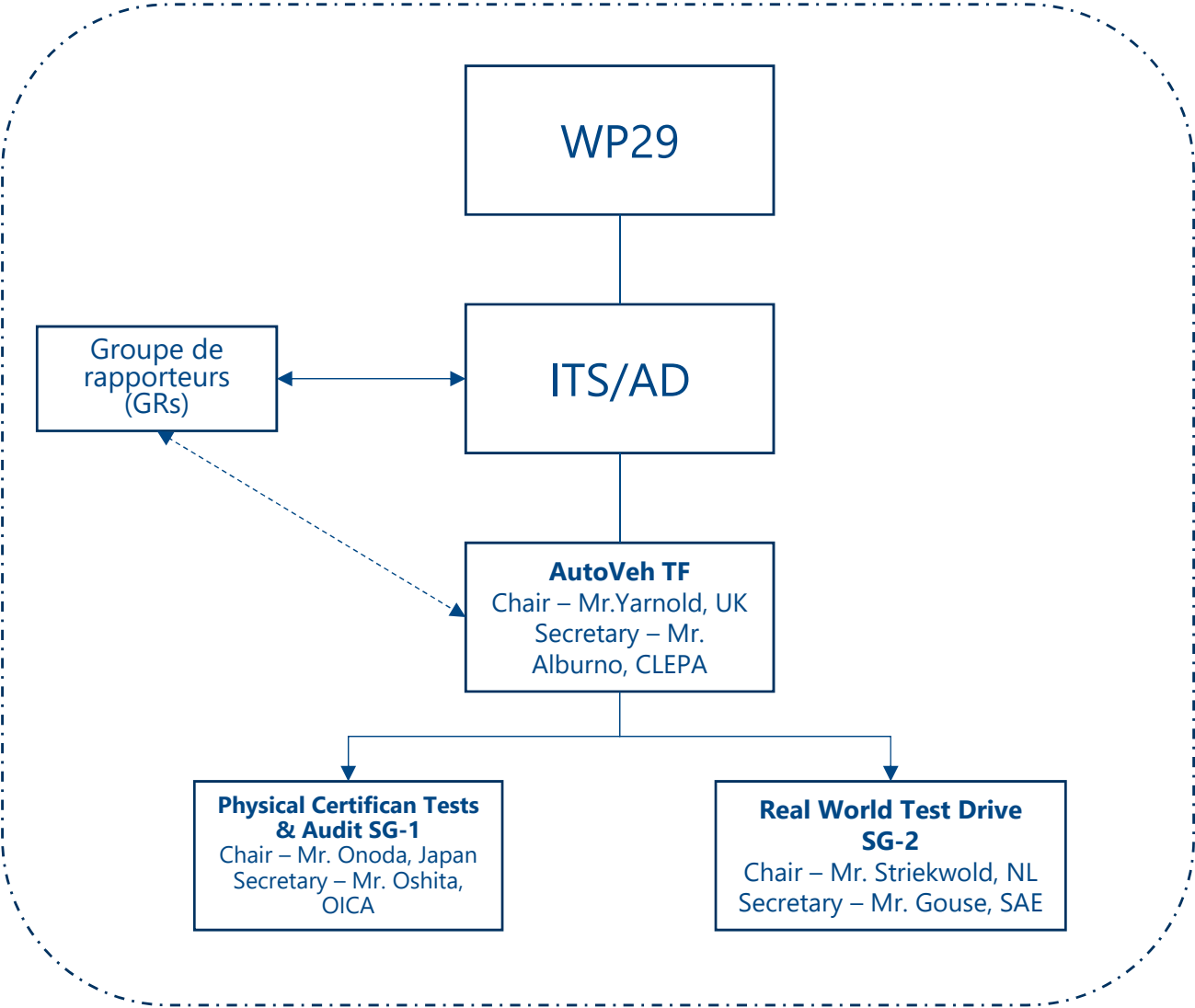
Standards Overview

Standard	Description	Status / Timing
J3092	Information Report: Dynamic Test Procedures for Verification and Validation of Automated Driving Systems	In development. Completing literature review of activities for more than 20 entities across the world working on automated vehicles. Task Force intends for an eventual V&V Recommended Practice, but is currently is pursuing an Information Report.
J3171	<p>Information Report: ADS-DV User Issues for Persons with Disabilities</p> <p>It is expected that level 4 and 5 Automated Driving System - dedicated vehicles (ADS-DVs) will eventually enable persons to travel at will who are otherwise unable to obtain a driver's license for a conventional vehicle, namely, persons with visual, physical, and/or cognitive impairments.</p>	In development. The information report is being developed through literature review (including regulatory requirements, research papers and policy statements) and interviews with advocacy groups, government agencies, and researchers. Publication timing not yet finalized, but potentially by mid-2019.
J3164	<p>Taxonomy and Definitions for Terms Related to Automated Driving System Behaviors and Maneuvers for On-Road Motor Vehicles</p> <p>Focused on behaviors and maneuvers for ADS for automation levels 3 through 5.</p>	<p>In development. Begun in January 2018. The task force will seek to codify the behaviors and maneuvers for ADS levels 3-5. Reviewing NHTSA documents regarding human drivers and research from California PATH and University of Waterloo.</p> <p>ORAD Committee feels that Variable Performance Testing for ADS activities outside of the SAE standards committee structure will feed this task force to develop more robust SAE standards. Likely stemming from a common approach to developing testing scenarios will arise.</p>

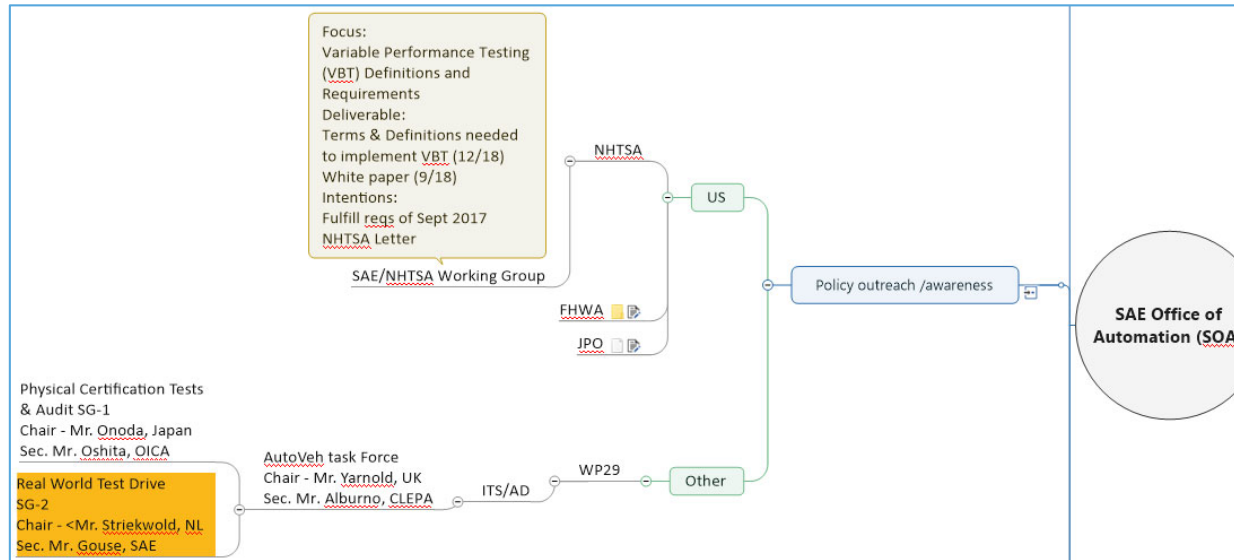
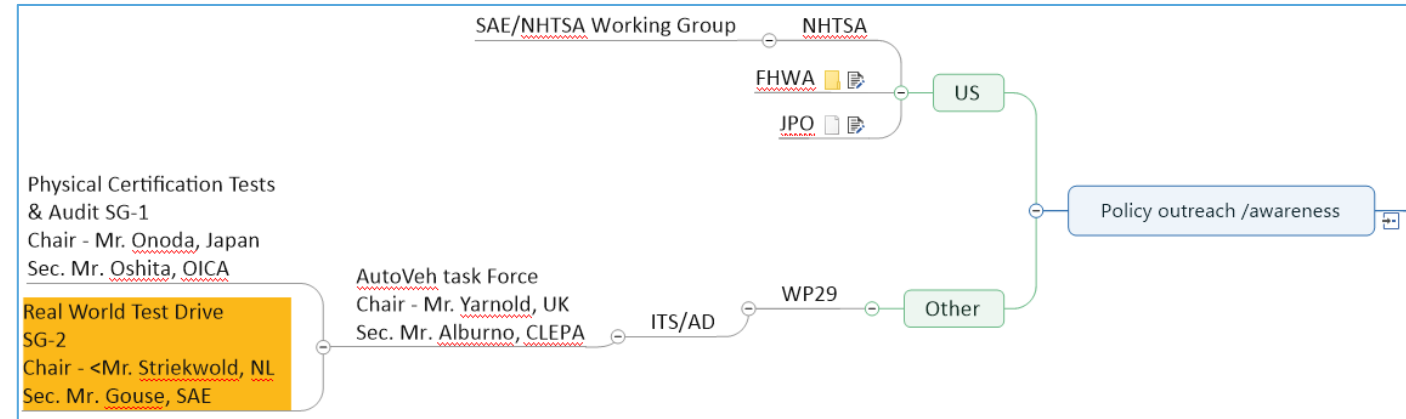
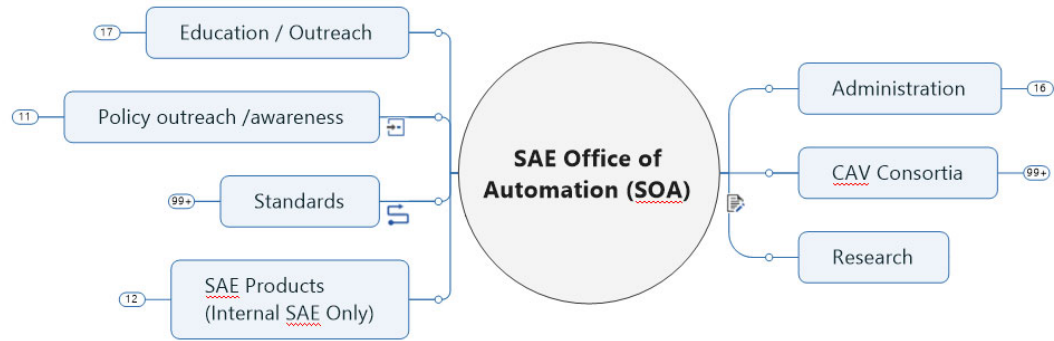
Non-ORAD Automation Standards

Committee	Overview
Driving Automation Systems	<p>This Technical Committee is responsible for all safety & human factors issues concerning driving automation systems and how these new technologies will impact the driving experience. This includes any vehicle that involves human operation, either in-vehicle or remotely located, transitioning into or out of Level 1 driving automation and above, and/or based on any interaction of human road users with driving automation systems.</p> <p>J3114- Human Factors Definitions for Automated Driving and Related Research Topics (Dec 2016)</p>
ADS Logger Task Force	<p>The Event Data Recorder Committee established this Task Force to detail ADS data elements and definitions that can be gathered in crash or near-crash events in ADS. These additional data elements may be those useful for accident reconstruction involving an ADS-equipped vehicle or allowing determination of whether further analysis into the ADS system performance or non-ADS system performance is needed.</p>
ADS Lamps Task Force	<p>Signaling and Marking Devices Standards Committee established this Task Force to develop test procedures, performance requirements, and design guidelines for autonomous vehicle lighting (J3134).</p>
Driving Skills Committee	<p>Drafting J3300 AV Safety Operator endorsement for test drivers (safety operators) on proving grounds as a complement to the four skill levels defined in the foundational license.</p>

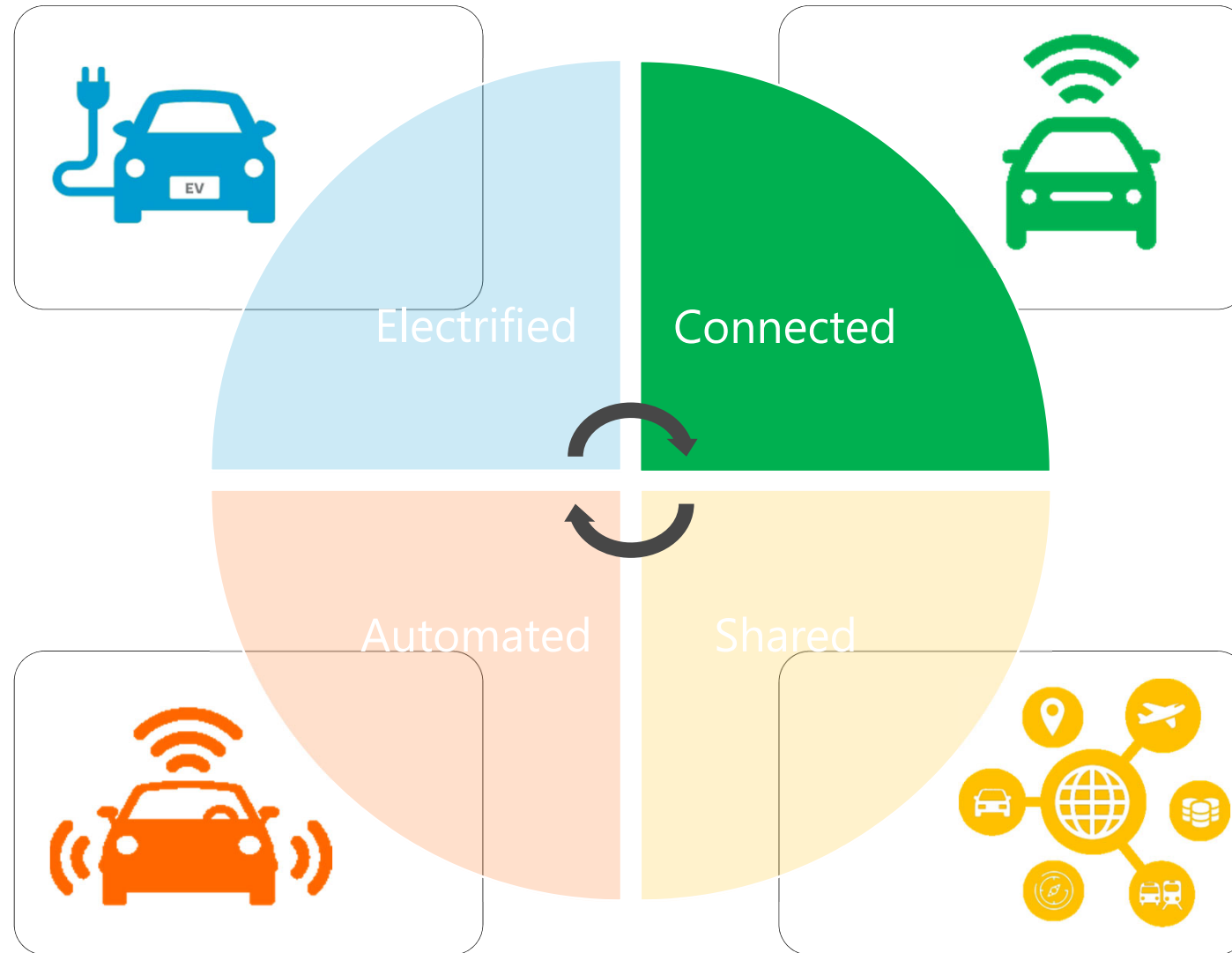
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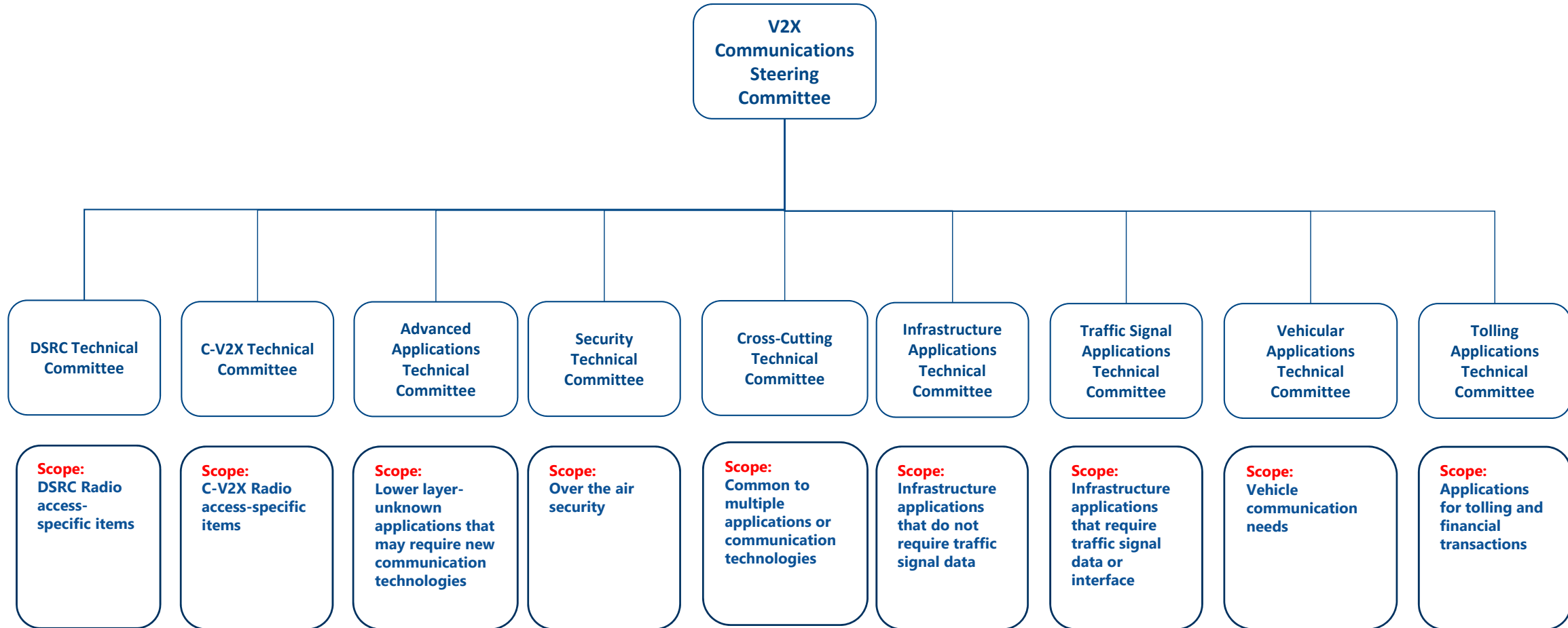
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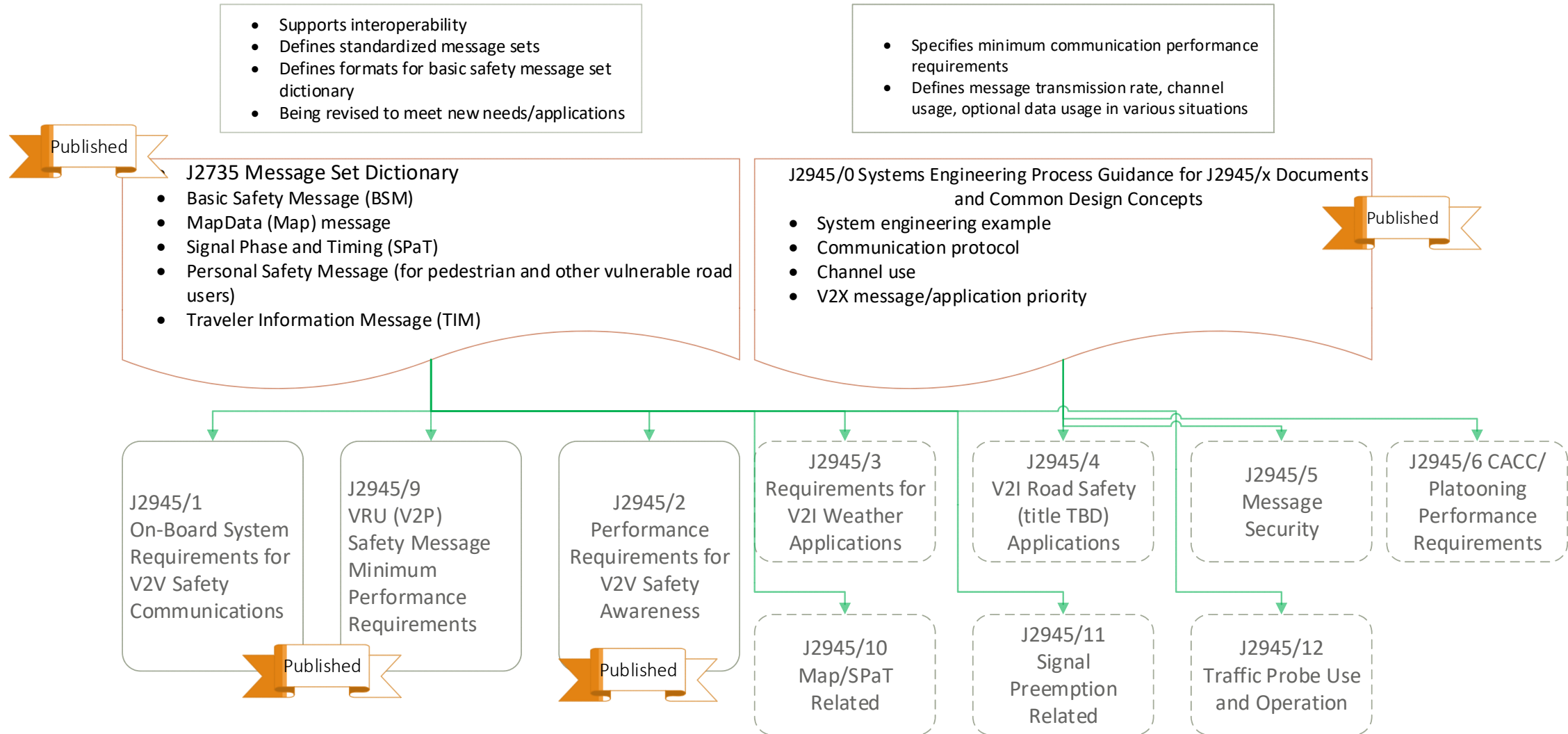
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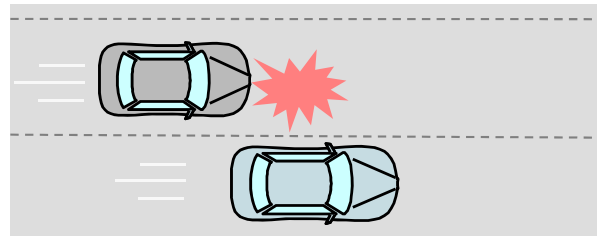
Connected – where SAE standards are developed



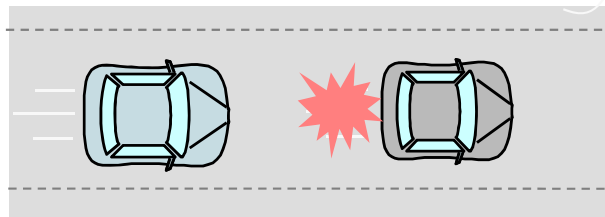
Connected - SAE DSRC Standards



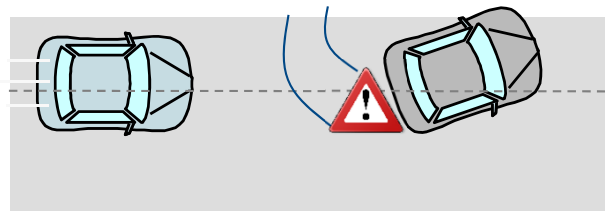
J2945/1 "On-Board System Requirements for V2V Safety Communications"



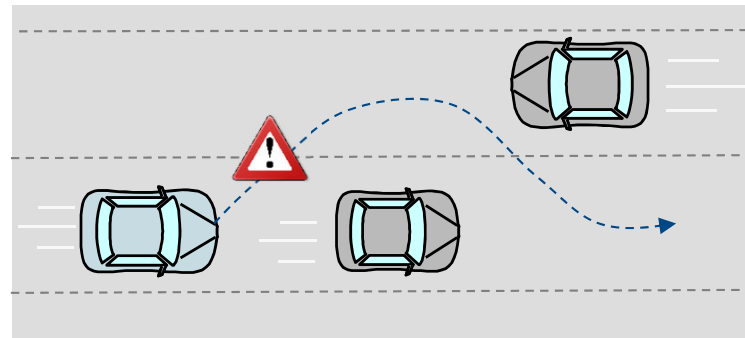
Blind Spot Warning



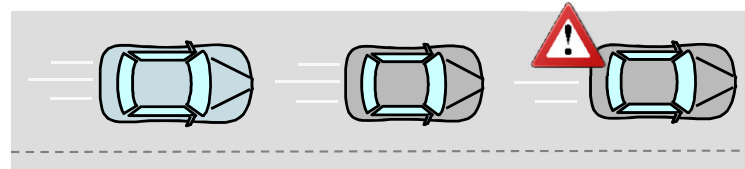
Forward Collision Warning



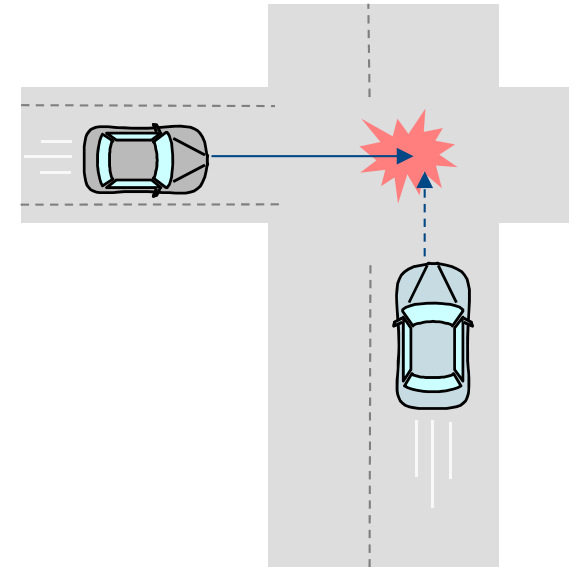
Control Loss Warning



Do Not Pass Warning



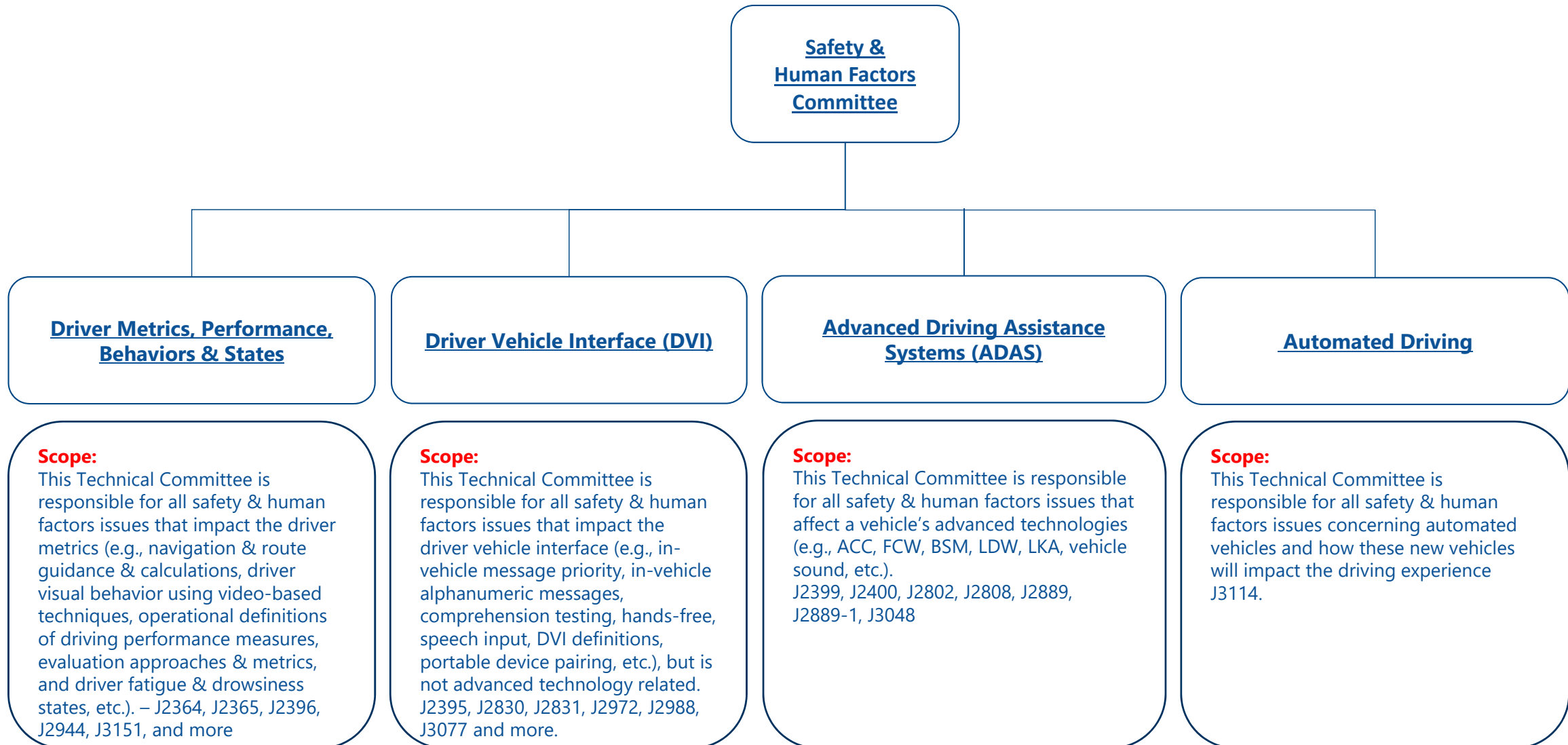
Electronic Emergency Brake Lights



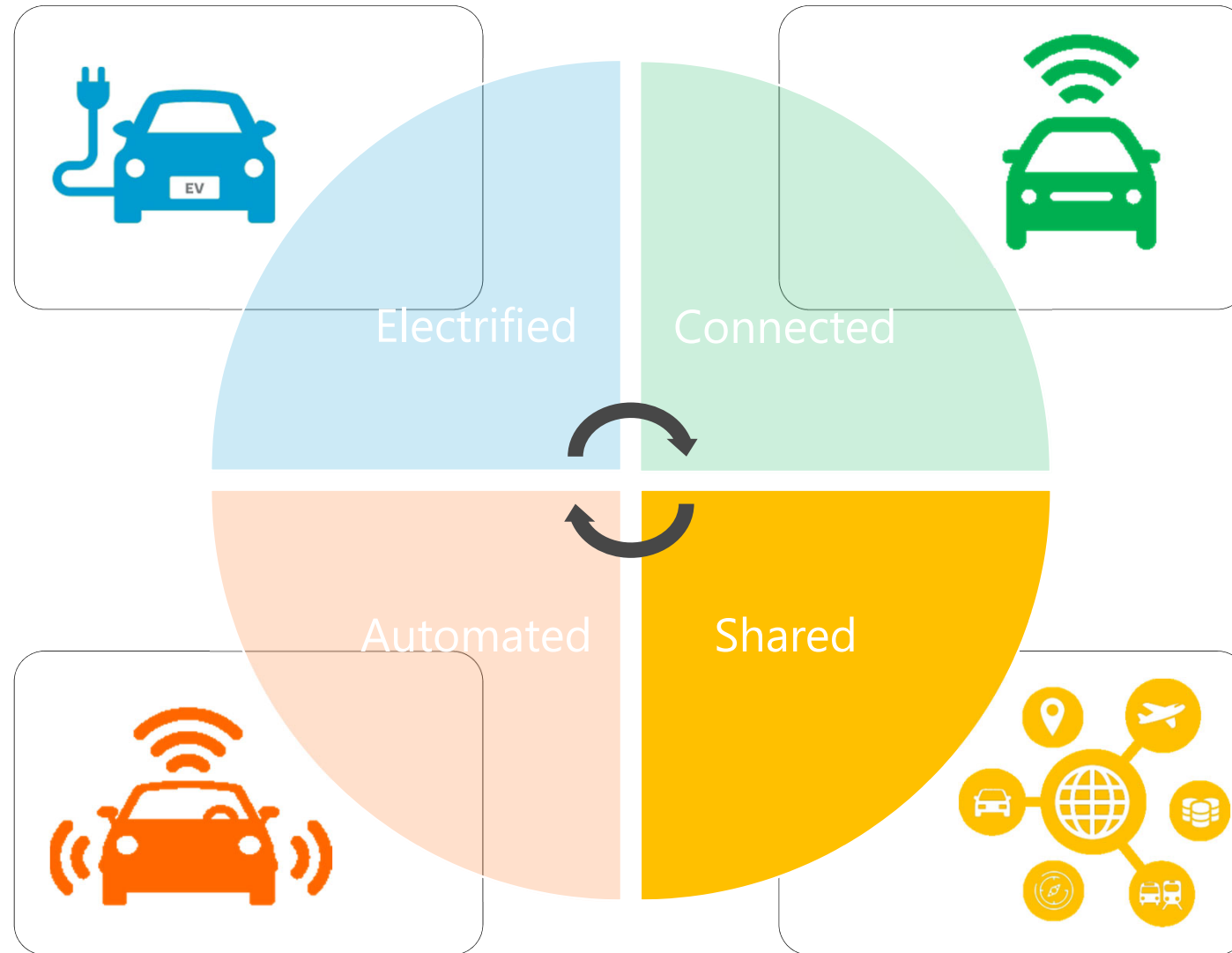
Intersection Movement Assist

- 1st edition of on-board system requirements standard for V2V safety communications
- Support interoperability and data integrity
- Largely referenced by USDOT's V2V safety system NPRM

Human Factors – where SAE standards are developed



4 trends in mobility



What is Shared Mobility?

Shared mobility is the **shared** use of a vehicle, motorcycle, scooter, bicycle, or other travel mode. **Shared mobility** provides users with short-term **access to one of these modes** of travel as they are needed.



Background

Rapidly
advancing
technology

Congestion &
Travel time

Increasing
traveler
expectations

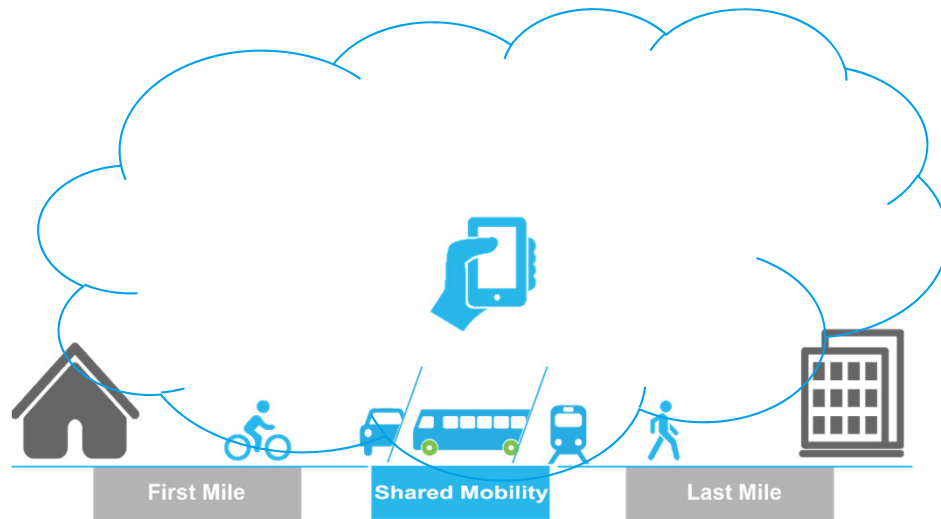
Environmental
concerns

Demographic
changes

Limited
Resources

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SAE Shared And Digital Mobility Standards Committee



SAE Shared and Digital Mobility Committee embarked on the task of standardizing terms and definitions related to shared mobility.

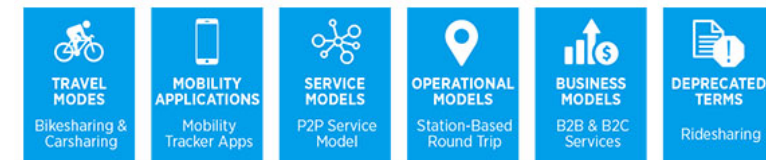
MILESTONES

- Established in September 2017
- First technical report:

J3163 – Taxonomy and Definitions for terms Related to Shared Mobility and Enabling Technologies.

Published

It covers six categories of terms related to shared mobility:



- Symbols and signage for shared mobility
- Data format for data sharing
- Household travel surveys
- Exploring intersect with core GV technologies
- Revision in second half of 2019

SAE Micro-Mobility Devices Committee



Electric Kick Scooter



Electric Skateboard



(Half) Segways



Electric Self-Balancing Unicycles

Emerging and innovative mobility vehicles and devices, sometimes referred to as micro-mobility, are proliferating in cities around the world.

These technologies have the potential to expand mobility options for a variety of people. Some of these technologies fall outside traditional definitions, standards, and regulations.

This committee will initially focus on low-speed personal mobility devices and the technology and systems that support them that are not normally subject to the United States Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards or similar regulations. These may be device-propelled or have propulsion assistance.

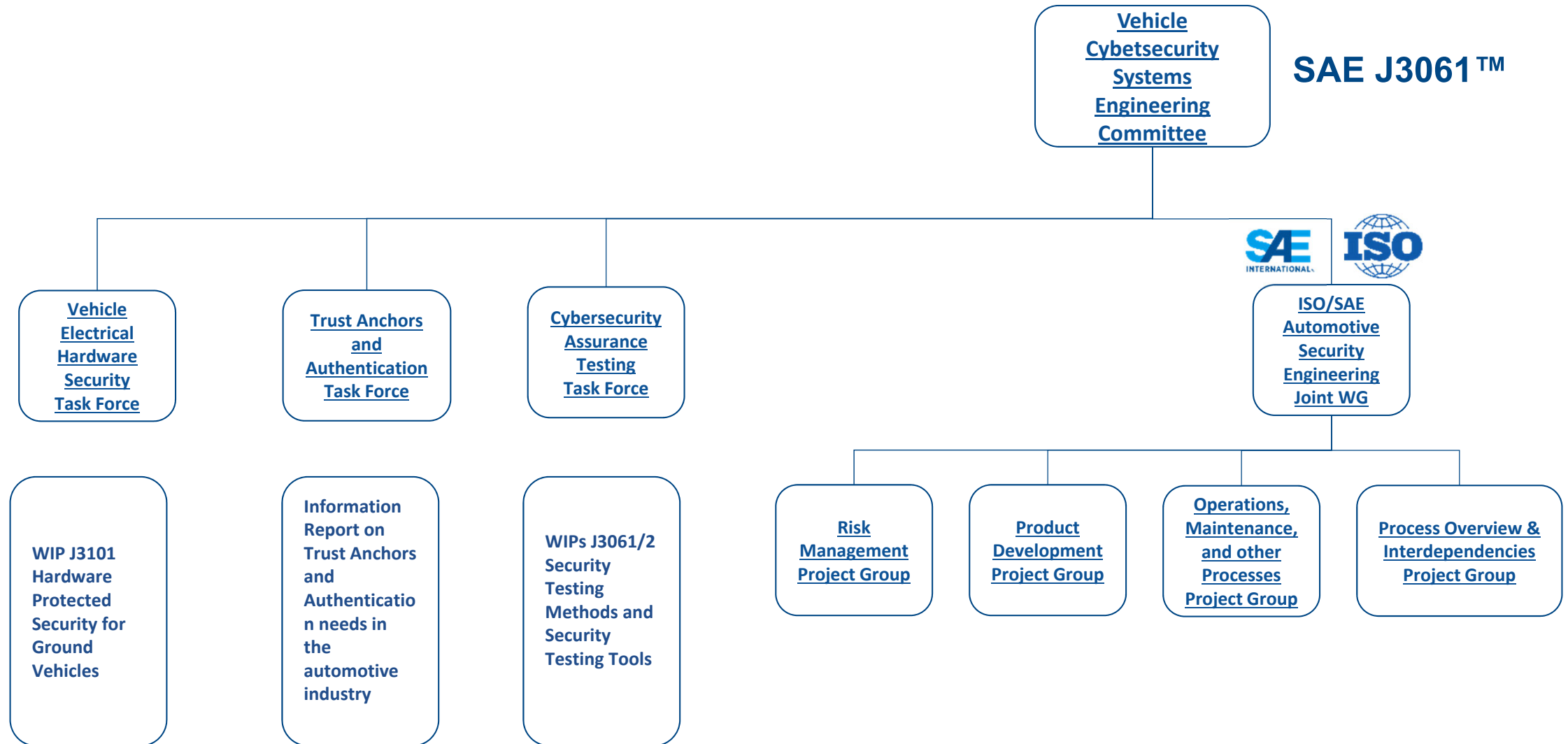
Initial standards:

1. Taxonomy of Micromobility Devices
2. J3171 ADS-DV User Issues for Persons with Disabilities

5th trend in mobility - cybersecurity



Cybersecurity – where SAE standards are developed



SAE Standards on a Global Platform



Joint development of SAE/ISO standards
Road Vehicle & Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS)

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SAE is providing Secretariat function
To ISO TC204 Intelligent Transport System

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26 July 2017

Dear NGO Representative,

Subject: Follow-up to the decision of the Economic and Social Council

I am pleased to inform you that the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) at its Coordination and management meeting of 25 July 2017 adopted the recommendation of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) to grant **special** consultative status to your organization, **SAE International**. On behalf of all staff of the Non-Governmental Organizations Branch/OESC/DESA, please accept our heartfelt congratulations.



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