

# Your Vehicle, A Moving Computer

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# Stanford Racing

- 2005 DARPA Grand Challenge: First place
- two quad-core Intel workstation



<http://cs.stanford.edu/group/roadrunner//old/index.html>



# CMU BOSS

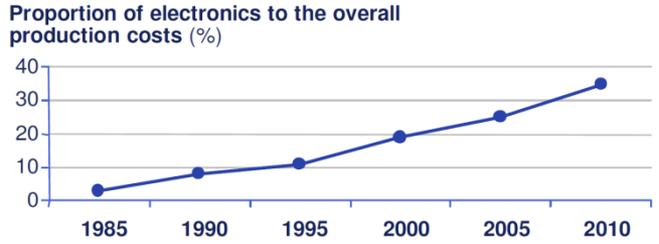
- 2007 DARPA Urban Challenge: First place
- ten 2.16 GHz Core2Duo processors



<http://www.tartanracing.org>



# Automotive Electronics



Source: market and technology study automotive power electronics 2015

Level of dependency



Electronic Injections  
Check Control  
Speed Control  
Central Locking ...

1970



Electronic Gear Control  
Electronic Air Condition  
ASC Anti Slip Control  
ABS  
Telephone  
Seat Heating Control  
Autom. Mirror Dimming  
...

1980



Navigation System  
CD-Changer  
ACC Adaptive Cruise Control  
Airbags  
DSC Dynamic Stability Control  
Adaptive Gear Control  
Xenon Light  
BMW Assist  
RDS/TMC  
Speech Recognition  
Emergency Call...

1990



ACC Stop&Go  
BFD, ALC, KSG  
42 voltage  
Internet Portal  
GPRS, UMTS  
Telematics  
Online Services  
BlueTooth  
Car Office  
Local Hazard Warning  
Integrated Safety System  
Steer/Brake-By-Wire  
I-Drive  
Lane Keeping Assist.  
Personalization  
Software Update  
Force Feedback Pedal...

2000



You name it !

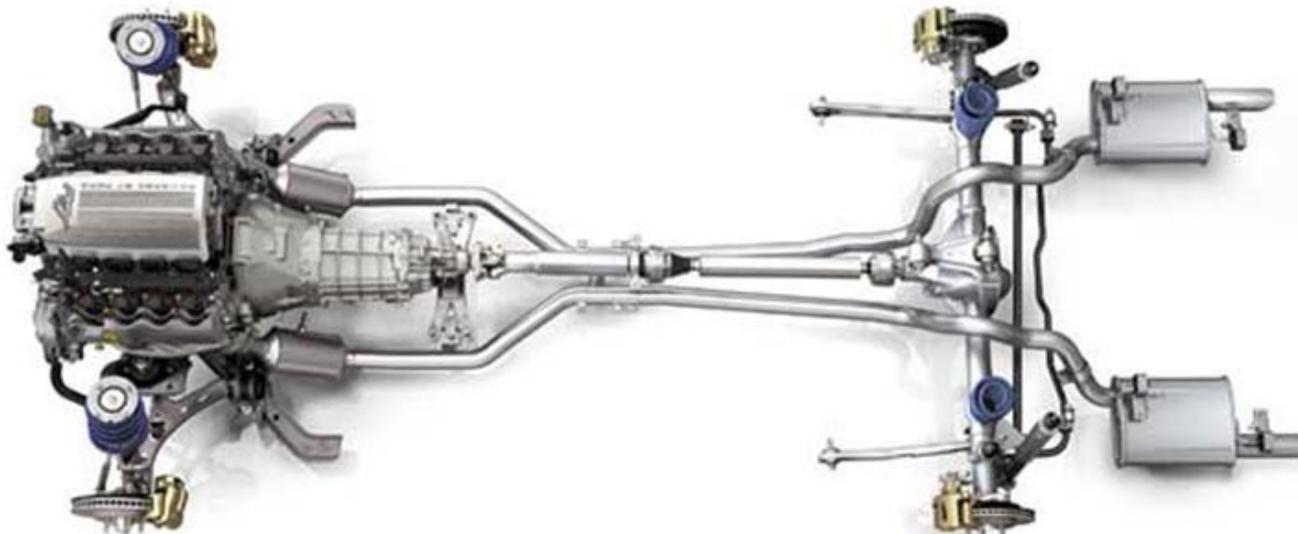
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source: BMW



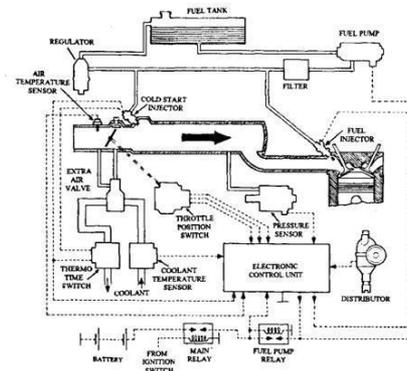
# Brief history of ICT in the Automobile

- Up to ca. 1990, no or minimal use of ICT in the car (with the exception of the radio), control of the energy flow by the driver
- Three threads of development:
  - Controllers for automatic transmissions
  - Electronic fuel injection EFI
  - Antilock Braking System ABS



# Brief history of ICT in the Automobile: EFI

- (Mechanical) fuel injection, Introduction in aircraft in Germany in the 1930's, Bendix Corp. Introduced it for cars in the USA in the beginning of the 50's
- First cars with EFI: 1958 Chrysler's sport models D300, Adventurer, D500 and Fury with Bendix Electrojector
- First German car with EFI (Bosch D-Jetronic): VW Type 3 (1600 E), 1967, first Bosch ECU (analog)



# Brief history of ICT in the Automobile: ABS

- First presentation of electronic ABS by Mercedes-Benz in 1970
- Introduction in 1978 S-Class
- First digital ECU, basis of digitization of ICT in the car



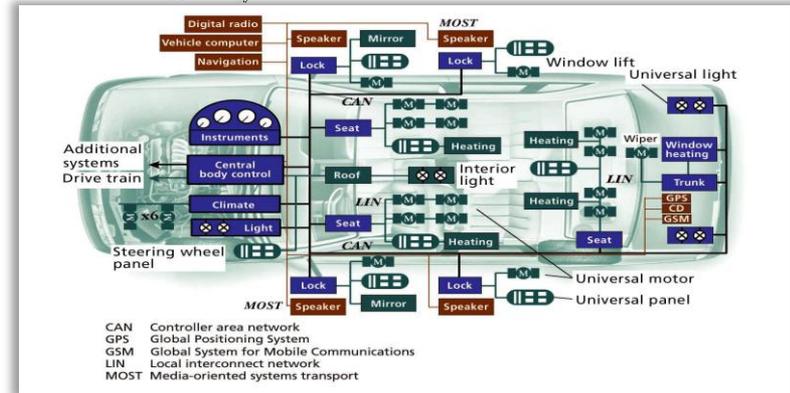
# Characteristics of today's ICT in the car

- Historically grown structures, mapped to (and clotted into) the development and production processes in the automotive industry
  - More or less firm (and static) coupling between (software) function and (hardware) execution unit
  - High complexity of the design of new or “overarching” functions (involving more than one execution unit)
- Concepts for new architectures inevitably needed when additional sets of complex functions are added, e.g., energy/battery management and thermal management for EVs



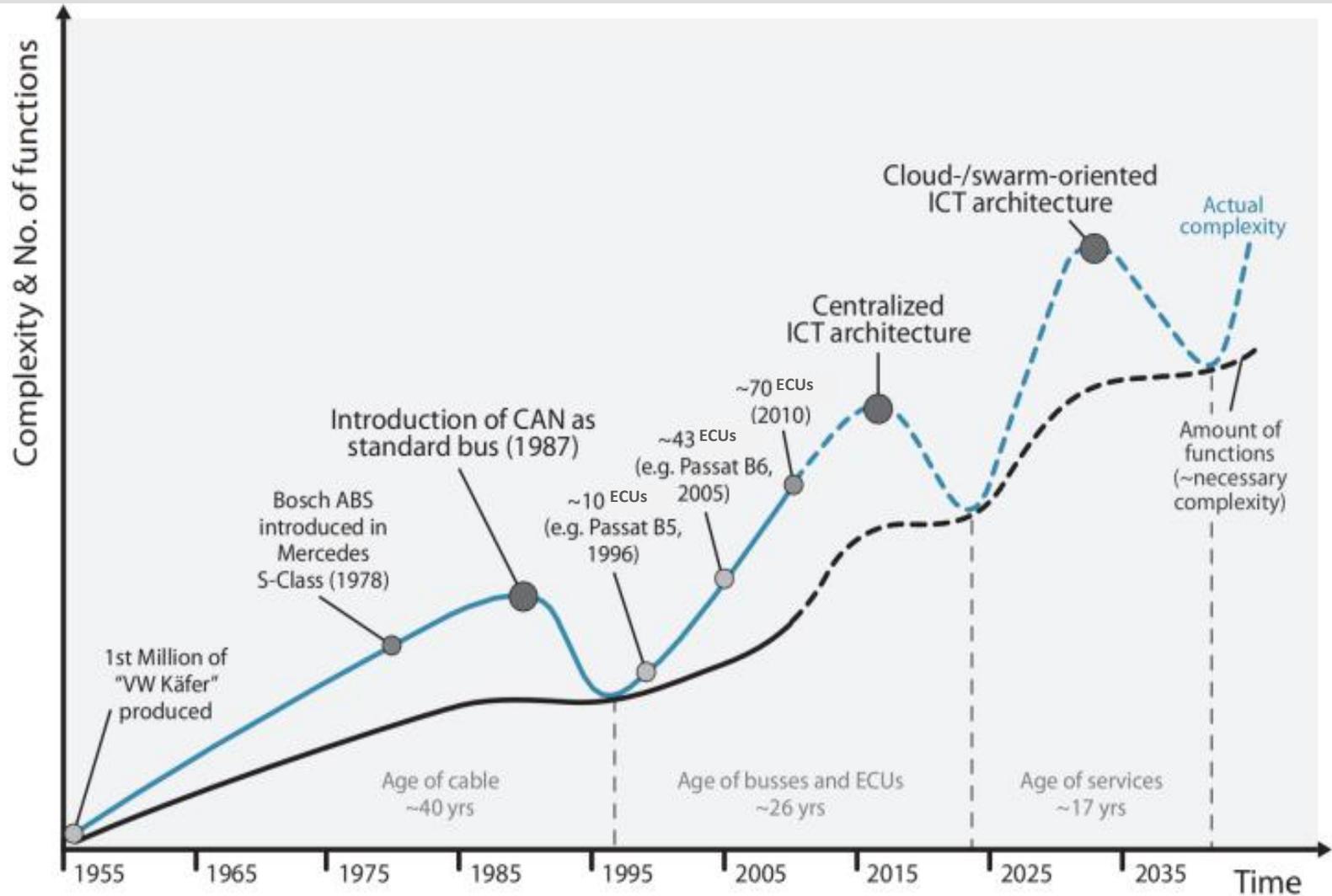
# State of the art

- “Hard wired” architecture with distributed ECUs
- Dedicated bus systems
- Evolutionary grown architecture that is increasingly interconnected
  - Over 70 electronic control units (ECU)
  - Divided into different domains (Chassis, Body, Drivetrain, Infotainment)
  - 5 different communication systems
  - 6 CAN buses (different speed / domains)
  - 22 LIN buses (connecting sensors / actuators)
  - 1 FlexRay bus (Chassis/drive train / motor control)
  - 1 MOST bus (Infotainment/Multimedia)
  - Ethernet (Point to point)
- Complexity of integrating new functions increases dramatically

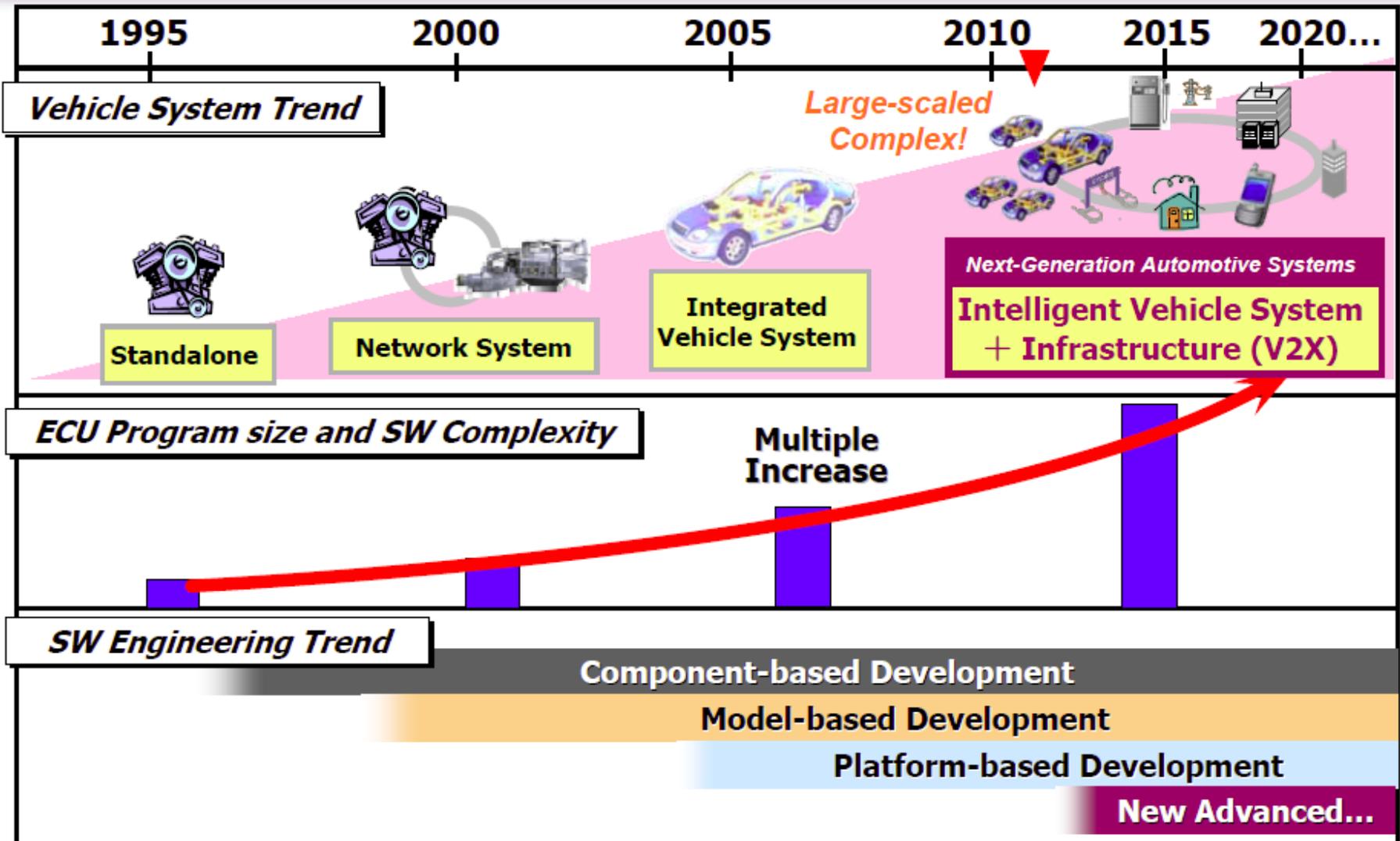


# Complexity Keep Increasing

C. Buckl, A. Camek, G. Kainz, C. Simon, L. Mercep, H. Stähle, A. Knoll. The Software Car: Building ICT Architectures for Future Electric Vehicles. 2012 IEEE International Electric Vehicle Conference, Greenville USA, March 2012



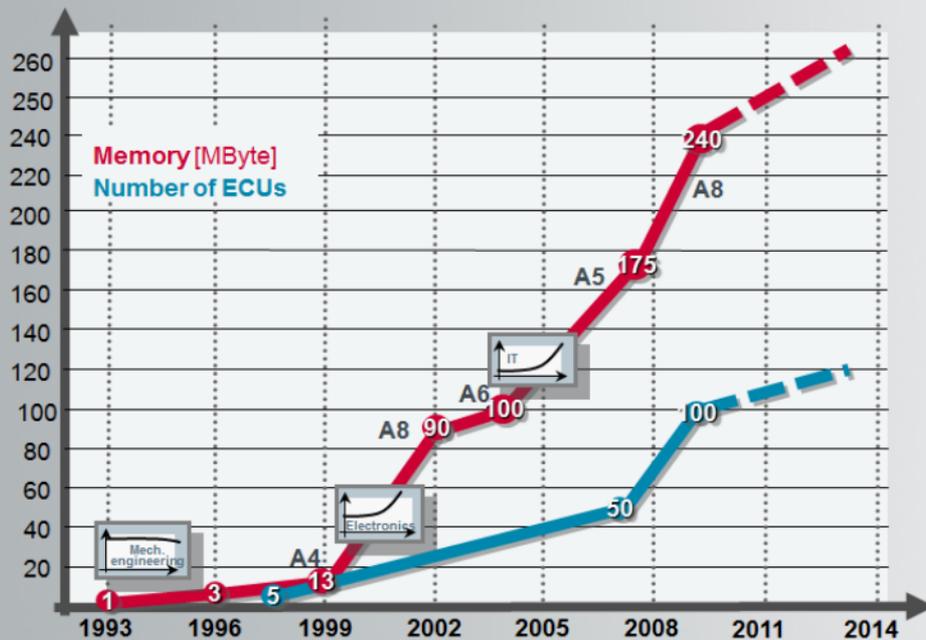
# DENSO's View



# Value Chain: Mechanics -> Embedded Systems

## Data from car manufacturers

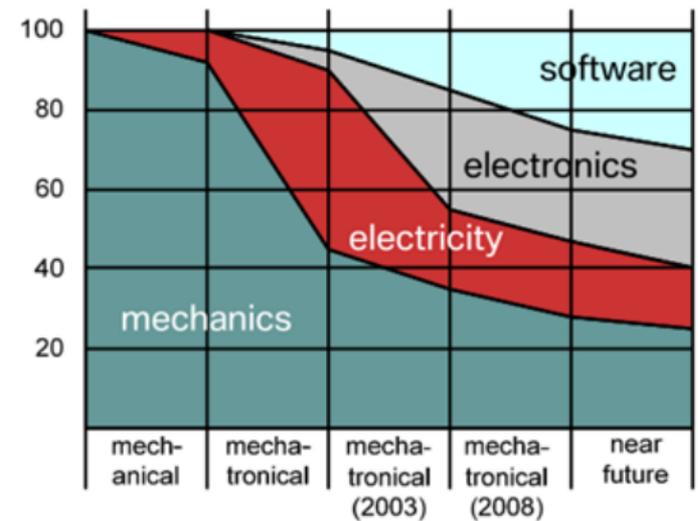
Increasing complexity in automotive electronics



Source:  
**Paul Milbredt, AUDI AG, EFTA 2010**  
Switched FlexRay: Increasing the Effective Bandwidth and Safety of FlexRay Networks

Change in the value chain.

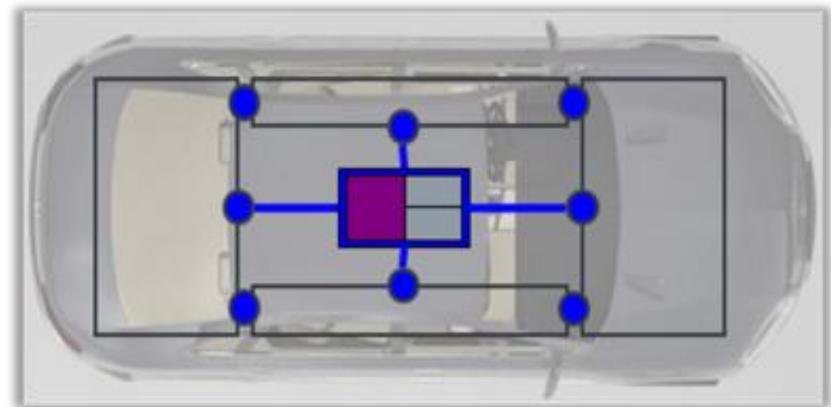
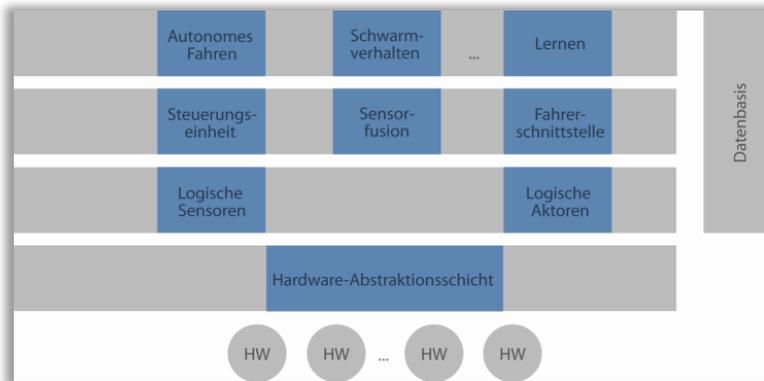
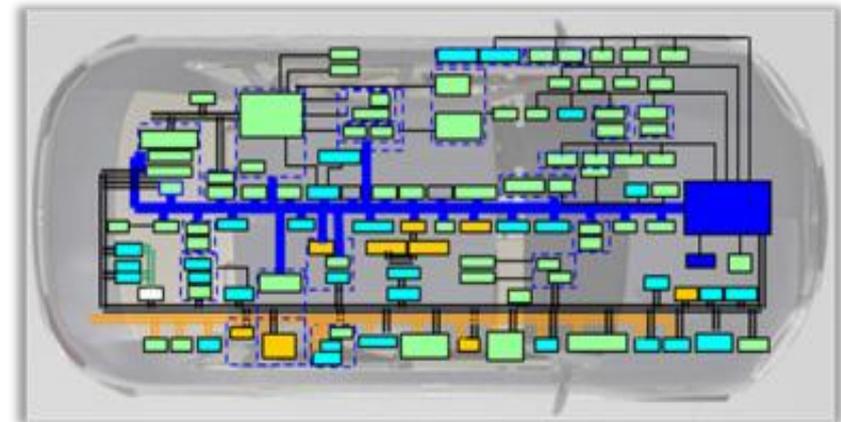
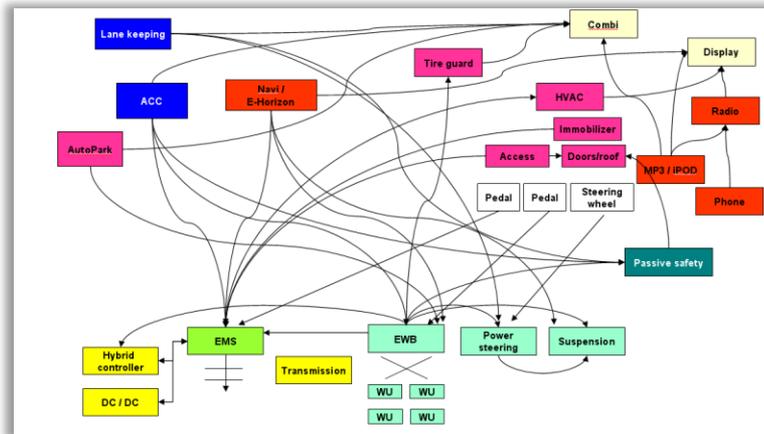
Value creation in cars is increasingly driven by electronics and software.



Source:  
**BMW Group, FTF 2010 Orlando**  
Energy Saving Strategies in Future Automotive E/E Architectures



# Centralized Architecture Reduces Complexity



# Required Technology for Centralised ICT



High performance



Scalability



Energy efficiency



Safety and Reliability

# Computation-Intensive Lane Detection



- Need a Nvidia GeForce GTX 285 (1G DDR3, 1476MHz) to get 24 frames/second for a 600\*480 resolution video

# Current Automotive Controllers

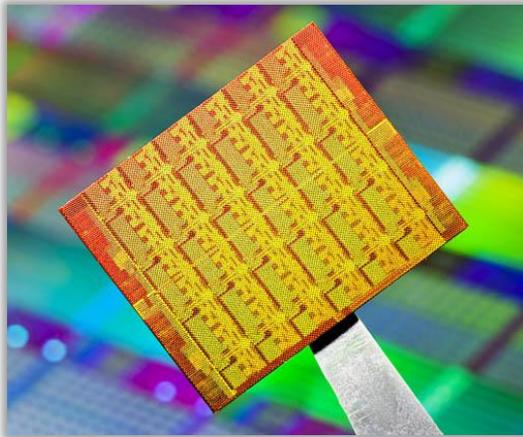


Infineon 8 bit, 16 bit, 32 bit chips



Freescale 16bit, 32 bit chips

# What is Needed



Manycore

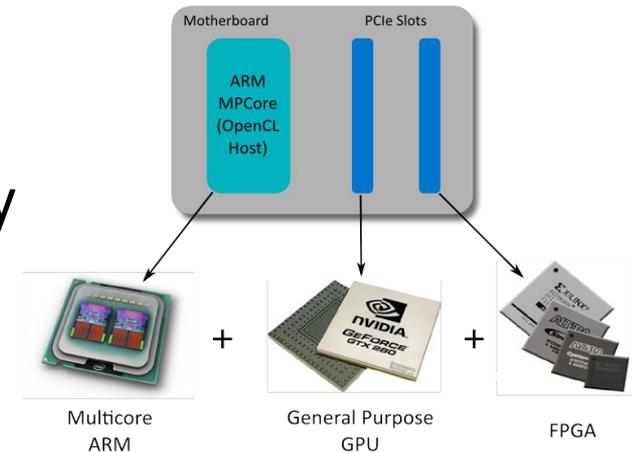


FPGA

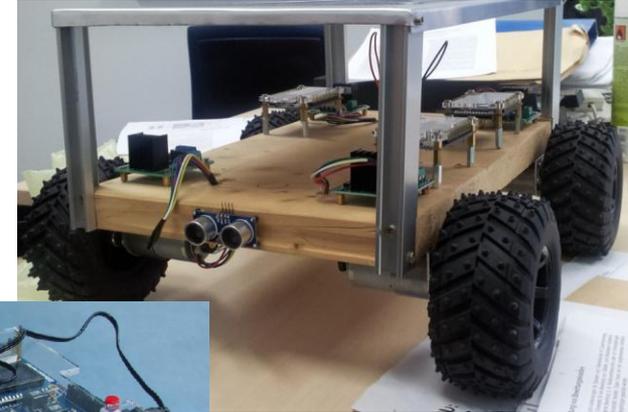
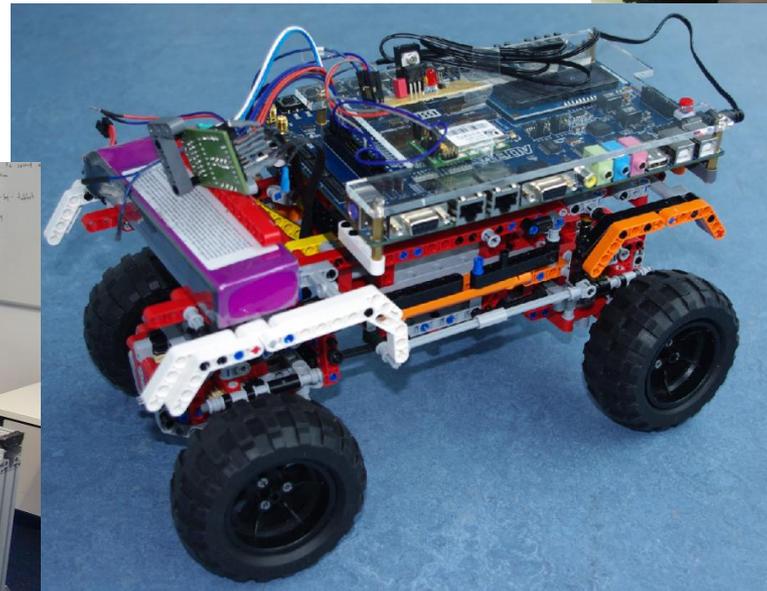


GPU

- Use the combination of state-of-art Semiconductor techniques to achieve high performance and energy efficiency
- Use customized board to scale the number of chips to use



# Scalability Demos



# fortiss eCar



# Lab Car 1: LEGO E-Corner



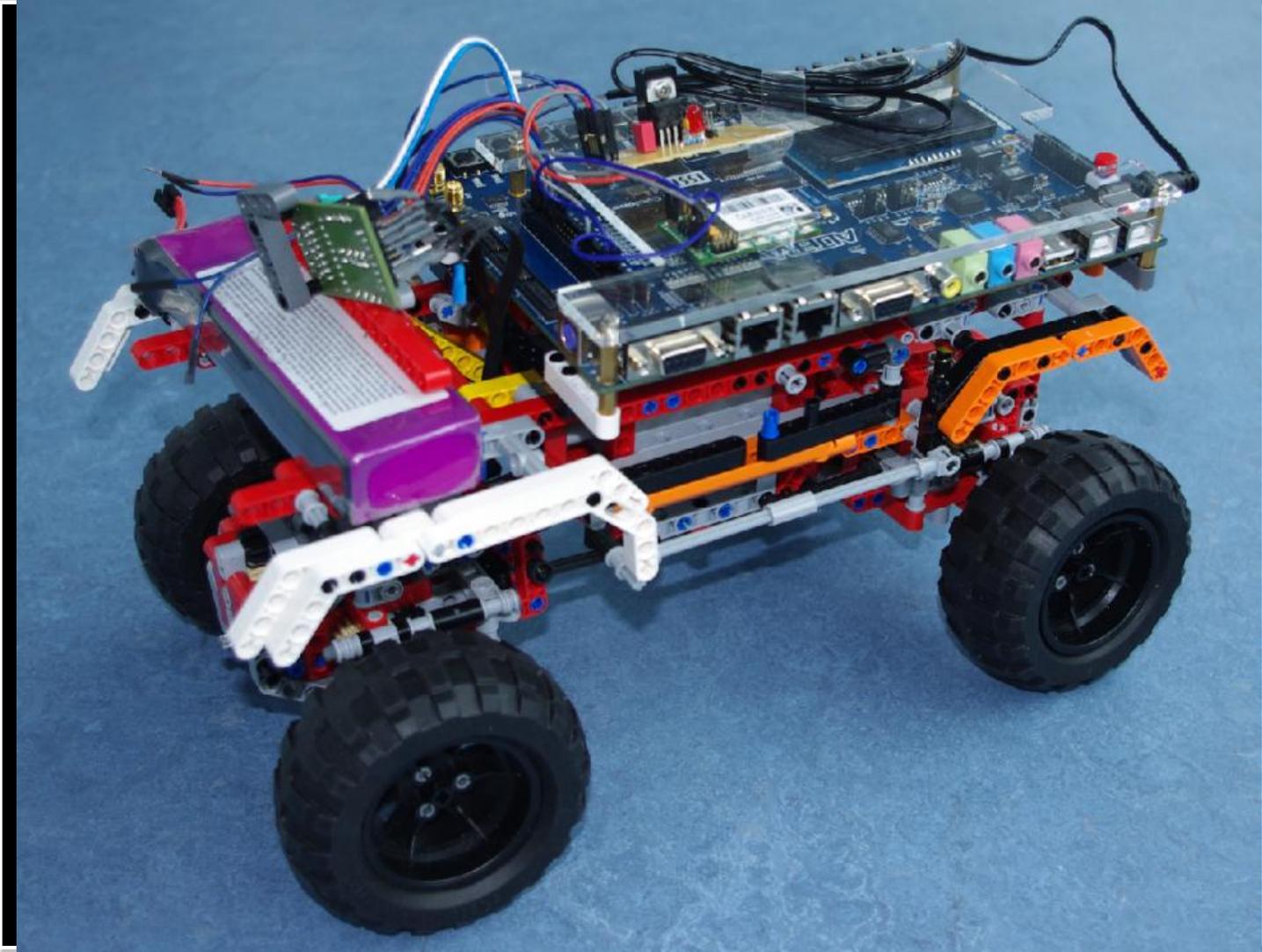
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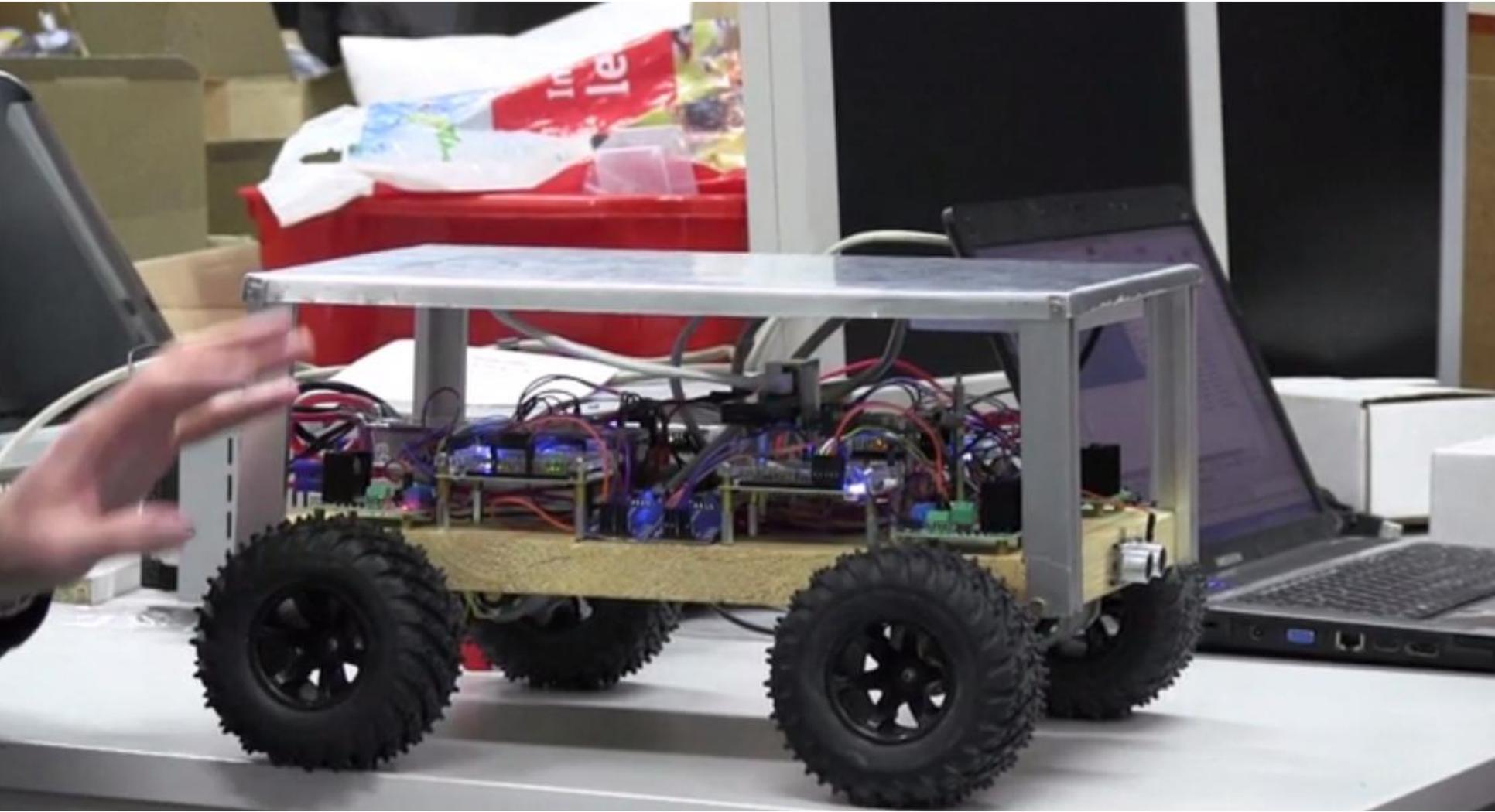
# Lab Car 2: LEGO



# Lab Car 2: Collision Avoidance



# TUM Lab Car: Climbing the Tube



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# Video 5: Mercedes S-class



# MISC

- AUTOSAC (<http://www.autosar.org/>)
- GENIVI (<http://www.genivi.org/>)



# Ford reveals solar-powered car



- Fully charged the car could travel for up to 21 miles powered just on electricity.
- Research from the company suggests that in future the sun could power up to 75% of all trips made by an average user in a solar hybrid vehicle.