



Rise to Automotive Security Challenges

迎接汽车信息安全挑战

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Overview of Bosch Product Security

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- Automotive Cybersecurity Standards/Regulations
 - International cybersecurity regulation:WP.29/R155
 - CN cybersecurity vehicle type approval standard
 - Overall CN automotive cybersecurity standard system
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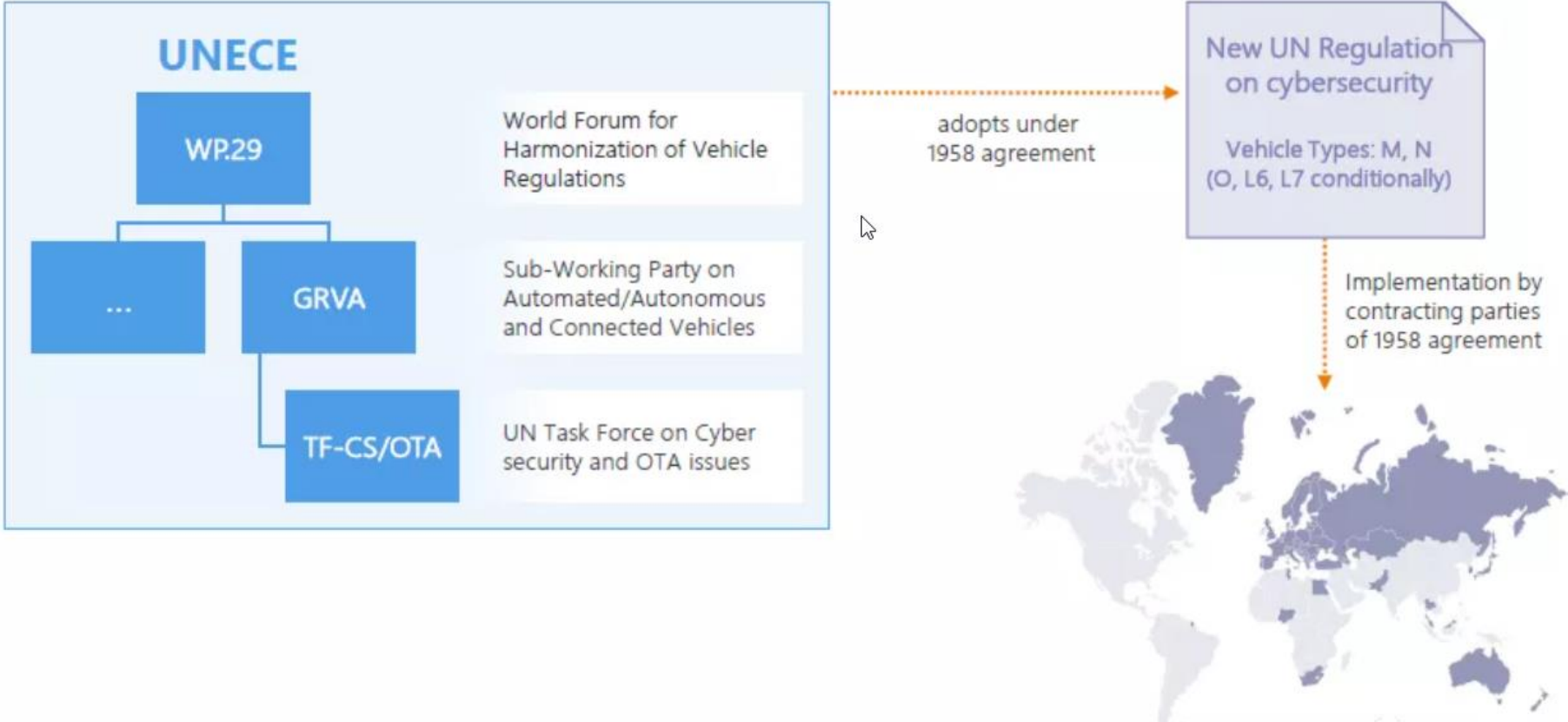


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Cybersecurity Management System

Type Approval*

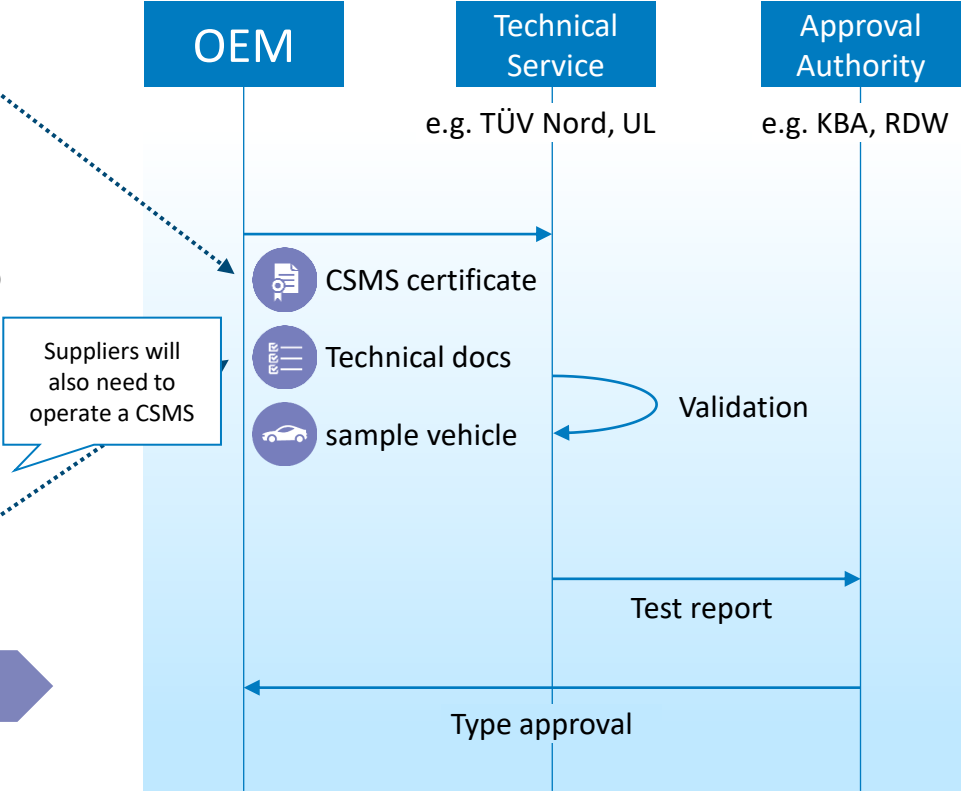
Cyber Security Regulation

- Processes for
 - Managing cyber security
 - Identifying risks
 - Assessing, categorizing, treating risks
 - Verifying appropriate risk management
 - Testing of security
 - Keeping assessments of risks & of effectiveness of measures up to date
 - Continuous monitoring & detecting of cyber attacks, cyber threats, and vulnerabilities
 - Responding within reasonable timeframe
- Managing dependencies with suppliers and service providers
- Entire life-cycle (development, production, post-production)
- Target is vehicle type (i.e. CSMS ≠ ISMS)



Vehicle Type Security

- “Application of CSMS to vehicle type at time of type approval”

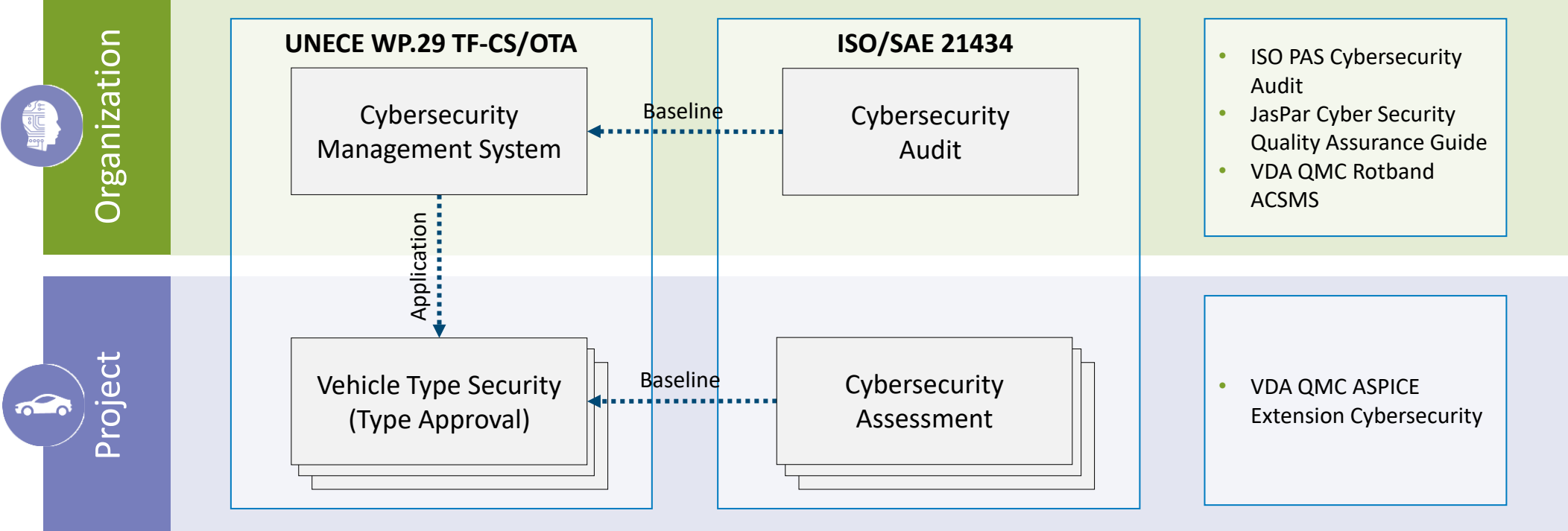


* Applicable in EU, JP, KR, UK and further markets



Automotive Cybersecurity Standards/Regulations

International cybersecurity regulation: WP.29/R155



Timeline of regulatory milestones:

- Aug 2019:** UN Regulation end of test phase
- Feb 2020:** ISO/SAE DIS 21434 first public draft
- Jun 2020:** UN Regulation potential adoption
- Q4 2020:** ISO/SAE 21434 final standard
- 2022:** UN Regulation applied new vehicle types (EU, Japan)
- 2024:** UN Regulation applied first registrations (EU, Japan)



Automotive Cybersecurity Standards/Regulations

CN cybersecurity vehicle type approval standard

- The standard GB <Technical requirements for vehicle cybersecurity> derived from R155 will be a compulsory standard and used for CN vehicle type approval, plan to be released Middle of 2024:
 - CSMS(Cyber Security Management System) and Vehicle type requirements are required refer R155 → **Indirect request Tier to implement CSMS and develop products based on CSMS**
 - Technical requirements are derived from the threats in UNECE R155 annex 5 with tailoring.
 - The initial approach: Each threat in annex 5, at least one requirement created in this standard
 - Test methods specific in CN are defined based on technical requirements, which will be used for vehicle type approval
 - Data security requirements are compulsory in CN cybersecurity vehicle type approval → **Refer to <Personal info/sensitive personal info protection> in GB/T<ICV - General requirements of data>**.

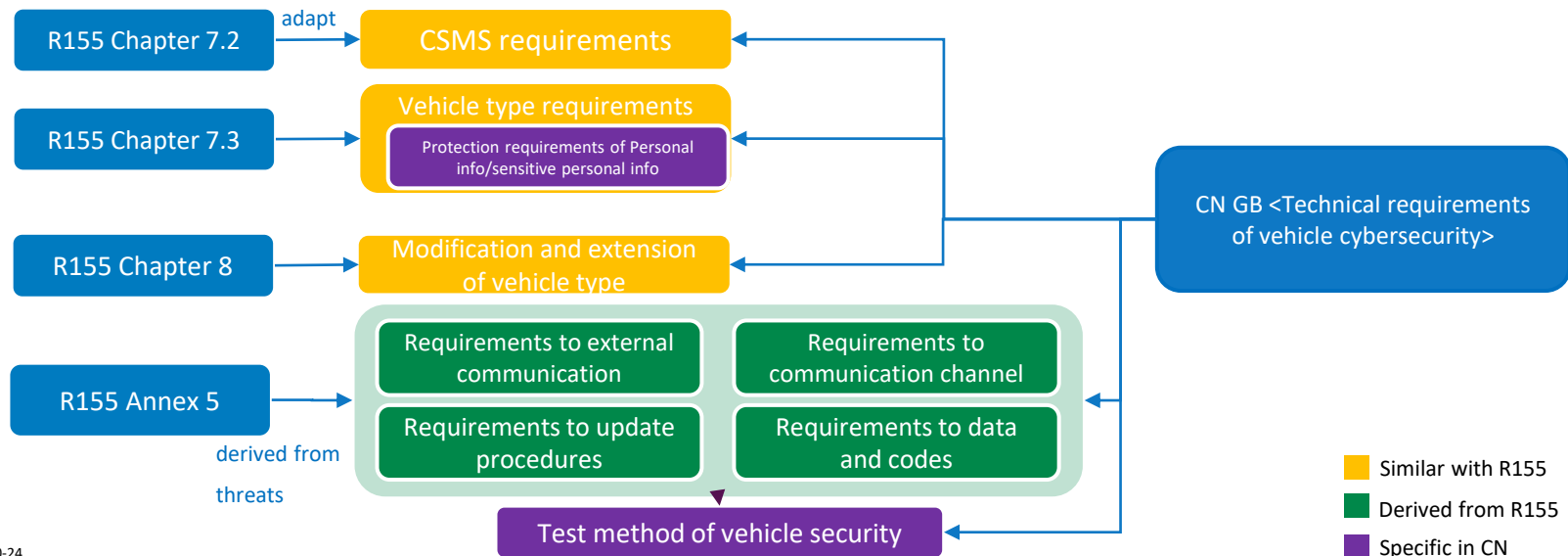
Resource

TC114 Workgroup of Standard

History

- 2019.11: GB/T phase started
- 2021.7: Switch from GB/T to GB
- 2021.9: Working group task force
- 2022.4: verification with OEMs
- 2022.6: Draft available for WG comments
- 2023.8: Submit for approval
- 2023.8: Approved
- M2024: released

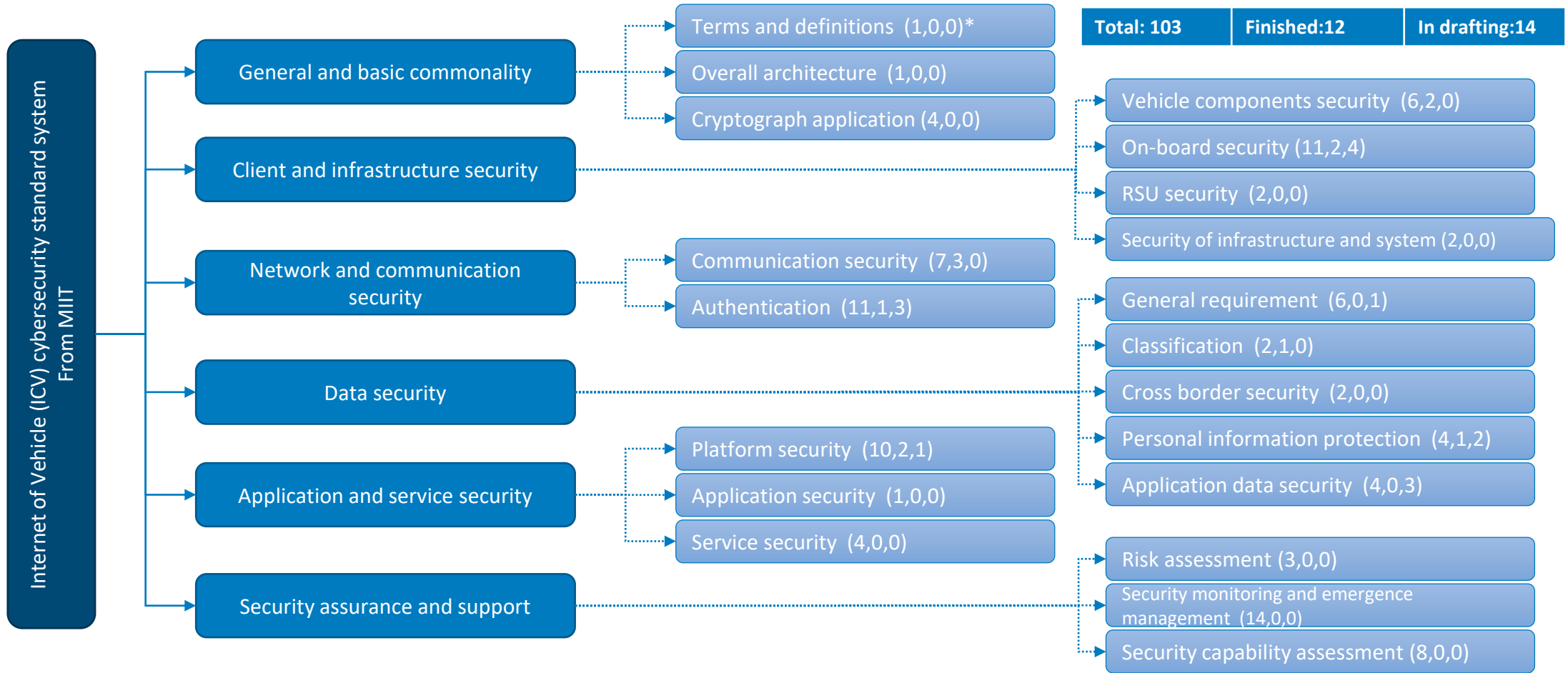
Relationship with R155





Cybersecurity Standards/Regulations in Automotive

CN automotive cybersecurity standard system -updated in Feb.2023



*(X,Y,Z): x->Num of all standards, Y-> Num of standards finished, Z-> Num of standards in drafting

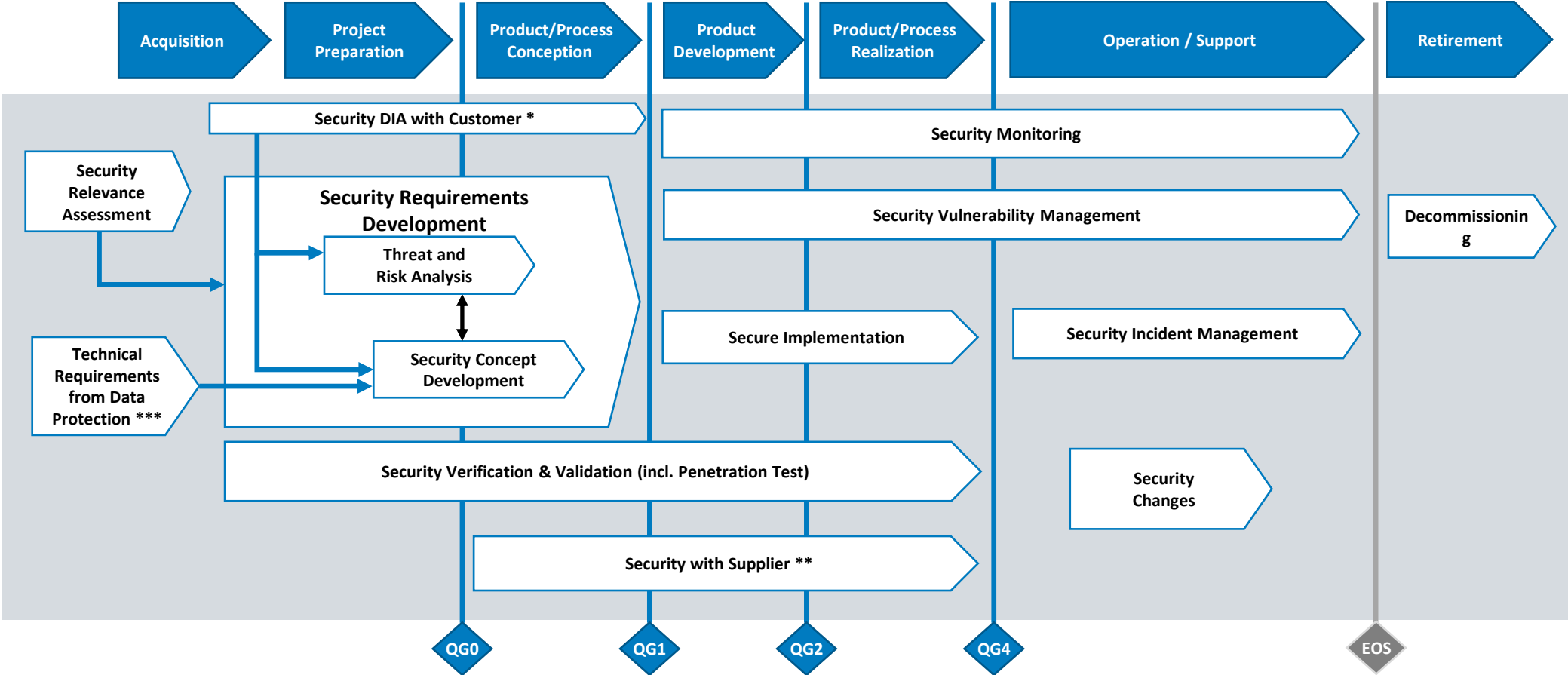


Bosch Coping Strategy

- Security Engineering Process (Comply with ISO21434)**
- Categorized Security Measures**
- Monitoring & Maintenance(Operation)**

Security Engineering Process-Comply with ISO21434

Bosch Security Engineering Process



Bosch Coping Strategy

Put Products into Categories

1) Sensors, actuators and System ASICs

NEW

- ▶ High degree of ASIC and sensor functionality, Not programmable via automotive Bus systems (e.g., CAN, LIN, Ethernet, etc.)



2) Classic deeply Embedded ECUs (AUTOSAR- or Non-AUTOSAR based)

- ▶ Integrated inside automotive E/E architecture, uP or uC based, no direct Internet connection



3) Deeply embedded ECUs with higher attack potential (due to regulations and/or norms)

- ▶ Integrated inside E/E architecture, uP or uC based, no direct Internet connection, regulations on SW integrity protection



4) ECUs with Internet-connectivity

- ▶ Integrated inside E/E architecture, mainly uP-based, with Internet Connectivity



Bosch Coping Strategy

Security Portfolio Covers Product Needs



Secure Flashing

Ensure software authentication and integrity via **digital signatures**

Secure Access

Authenticated access for diagnosis services (incl. reprogramming)

Secure Debug

Protect the JTAG port from unauthorized usage

Flash Protection

Prevent flash from unauthorized programming

Secure Com

Authenticity and Integrity for vehicle internal communication



Secure Storage Secure Logging

Ensure authenticity and confidentiality of secure stored data

Key Management

Store and protect key

Software Encryption

Encryption and decryption mechanism of delivered software to protect for theft on transport

Secure Boot

Secure boot of initial code combined with parallel verification of further executables

HSM Firmware Update

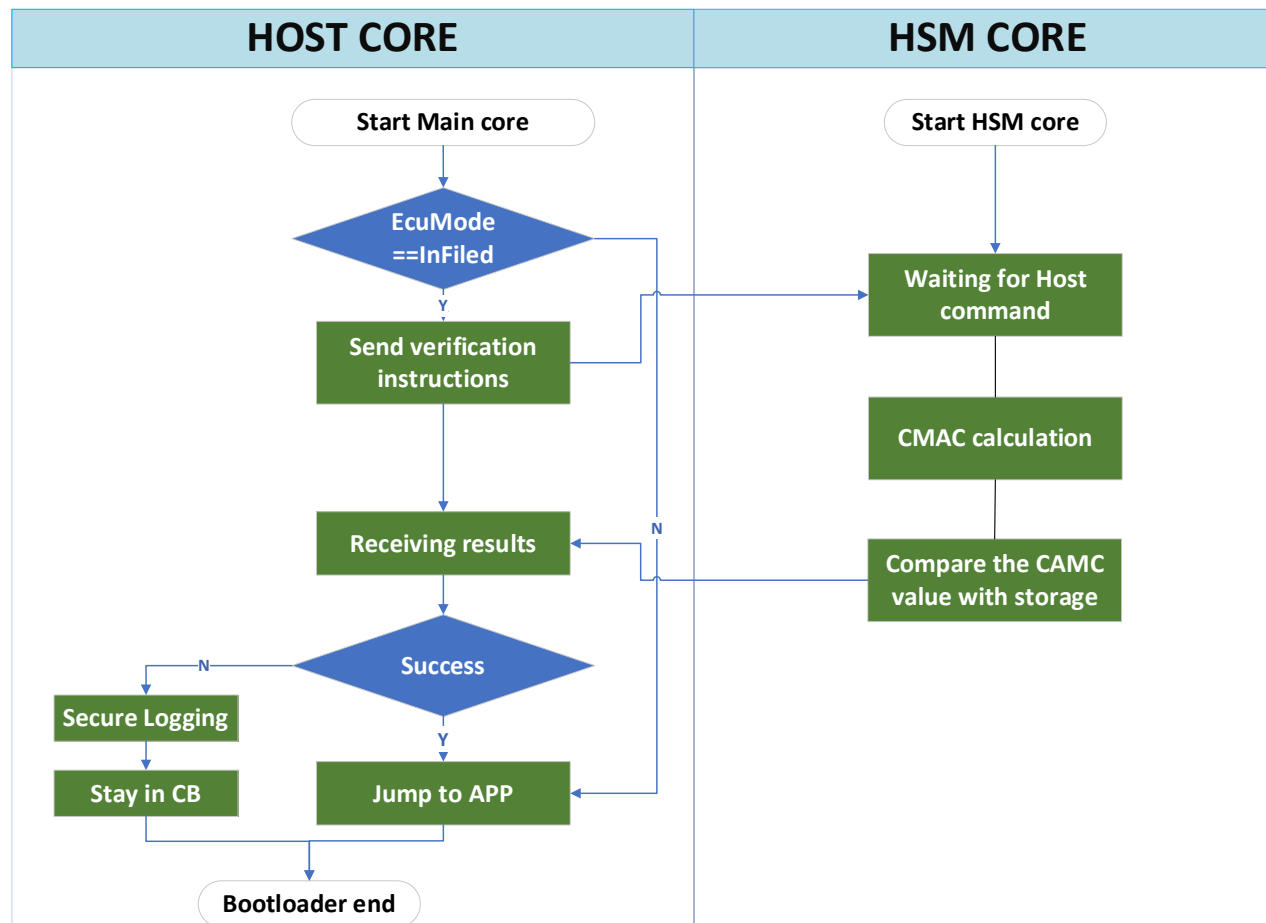
HSM config area update or vulnerability escalation

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Example: Secure Boot

Secure Boot

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Key Feature:

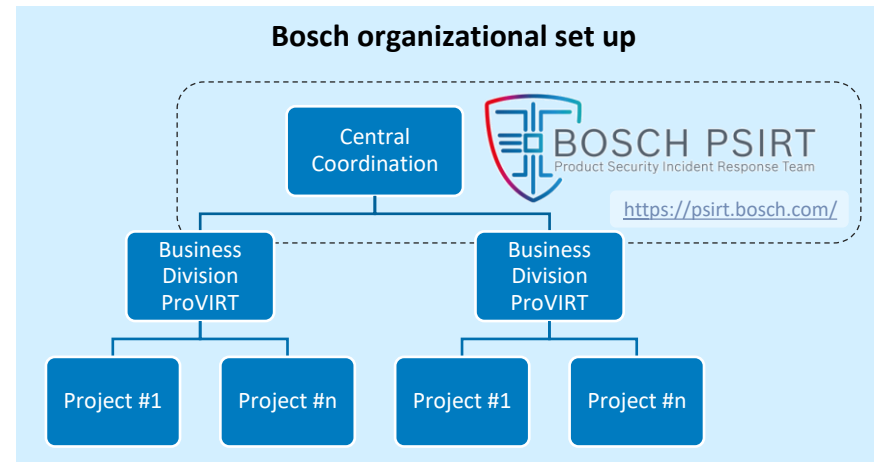
- Lifecycle switch
- Reference table update
- CMAC value calculate

Bosch Coping Strategy

Actively Monitor Vulnerabilities

Bosch has established a layered organizational structure for vulnerability management and incident response.

The Active Monitoring service will provide additional information for the OEM vehicle-level vulnerability management process.



Active Monitoring (recommended service, offered as a subscription model)



Sources (illustrative)

- NIST NVD
- Bosch Vulnerability Database
- Auto-ISAC (NA & EU)
- Supplier notifications/errata
- Customer reports
- Additional sources



Monitoring frequency

Automated screening, triage on working days (e.g., 7 hours 5 days per week)



Preliminary report

in case of an incident (e.g., 6 working days for an incident, in average)



Final report

for relevant vulnerabilities reasonable time (typically <4 weeks for root cause analysis)

Customer Benefits

- Support to fulfill regulatory obligations (e.g., UNECE R155 and GDPR)
- Ability to react fast on security vulnerabilities/ incidents and to establish mitigations quickly.
- Access to a unique information source of a global company with many diverse customers and domains
- Reduced efforts and costs


Fallback if Active Monitoring service is not in place:

- No committed service levels, response times or reports
- Reactive and limited approach only, no proactive monitoring included

Bosch Coping Strategy


Building Blocks for Monitoring & Maintenance


No maintenance contract
("Best effort" model)

 No commitment that change requests can be accepted and vulnerabilities can be fixed.


Update capability not preserved. Build tool chain / test equipment might be suspended or used elsewhere

1. Frozen Version Support

 Commitment to accept change request to fix vulnerabilities (based on technical feasibility)


 Maintain Capabilities: Preserve build tool chain, test equipment, ... Optionally, regular "dry-runs"

2a. Planned Cybersecurity Updates

 Cyclic updates with fixes for critical vulnerabilities

Reduced development team remains active to ensure update capability and create regular updates.

2b. Planned Functional Updates

 Regular non-security maintenance updates


Vulnerability Monitoring & Reporting

Active monitoring of vulnerability databases and other sources, regular reports and defined response times for technical analysis



Fleet Monitoring

Intrusion detection system (IDS), Vehicle Security Operations Center (VSOC), in collaboration by Bosch subsidiary Escript



React to Vulnerabilities

Detect Vulnerabilities



Engineering Contract (one time payment)



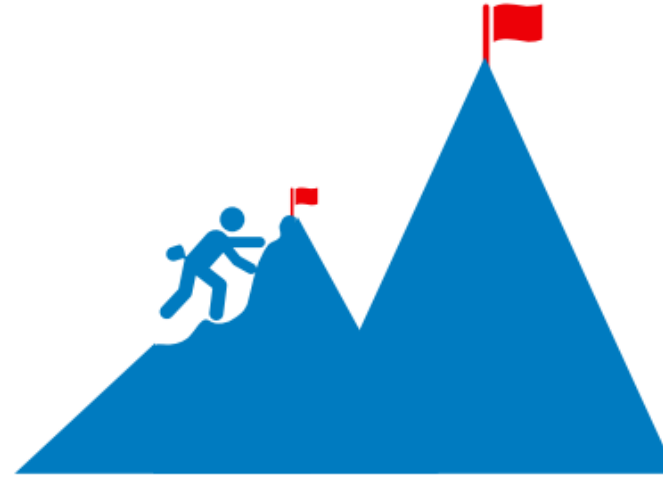
Service Contract (yearly subscription payment)

Bosch Coping Strategy

Long Term Monitoring & Maintenance



Delivery a Safe/Secure vehicle



Next challenge:

Ensure Safety/Security in all Lifecycle of vehicle

Long term monitoring & maintenance must be there



Outlook - Quantum Computers and Their Cybersecurity Impact

Quantum Computers and their Cybersecurity Impact

Post Quantum Cryptography (PQC)



Cybersecurity attacks supported by Quantum Computers can disrupt our security building blocks. Means the integrity of our products could not be ensured any more, which implies pot. liability issues and worst-case scenarios.

Irrespective of the issues with Quantum Computers, we should be prepared for the worst-case scenario. Means we should analyze & pot. change:

- our contracts,
- our HW,
- our security concepts and
- our key management.

SW updates in field will not solve the issue!

Handelsblatt Insight — Innovation —
**Wenn sich
Quantencomputer als
Hacker betätigen**

Migration zu
Post-Quanten-Kryptografie

Handlungsempfehlungen des BSI

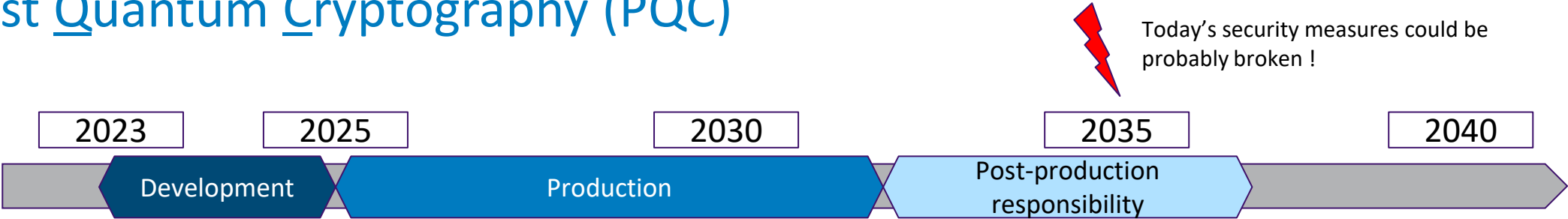
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A PQC Strategy must be defined & established soon!

Quantum Computers and their Cybersecurity Impact

Post Quantum Cryptography (PQC)



- Quantum computers could cause cybersecurity real-world impacts in 2035, with a 50% likelihood !
 - The products which are in field 2035, are designed today !
- to avoid costly maintenance activities in field or the loose of assets, the QC resilience should be improved in the next 3 years!

The US NIST did a recommendation about new PQC resilient crypto primitives, recently.

An industrialization strategy in the units should be defined soon!



Thank you!