

Security & Safety by Model-based Requirements Engineering

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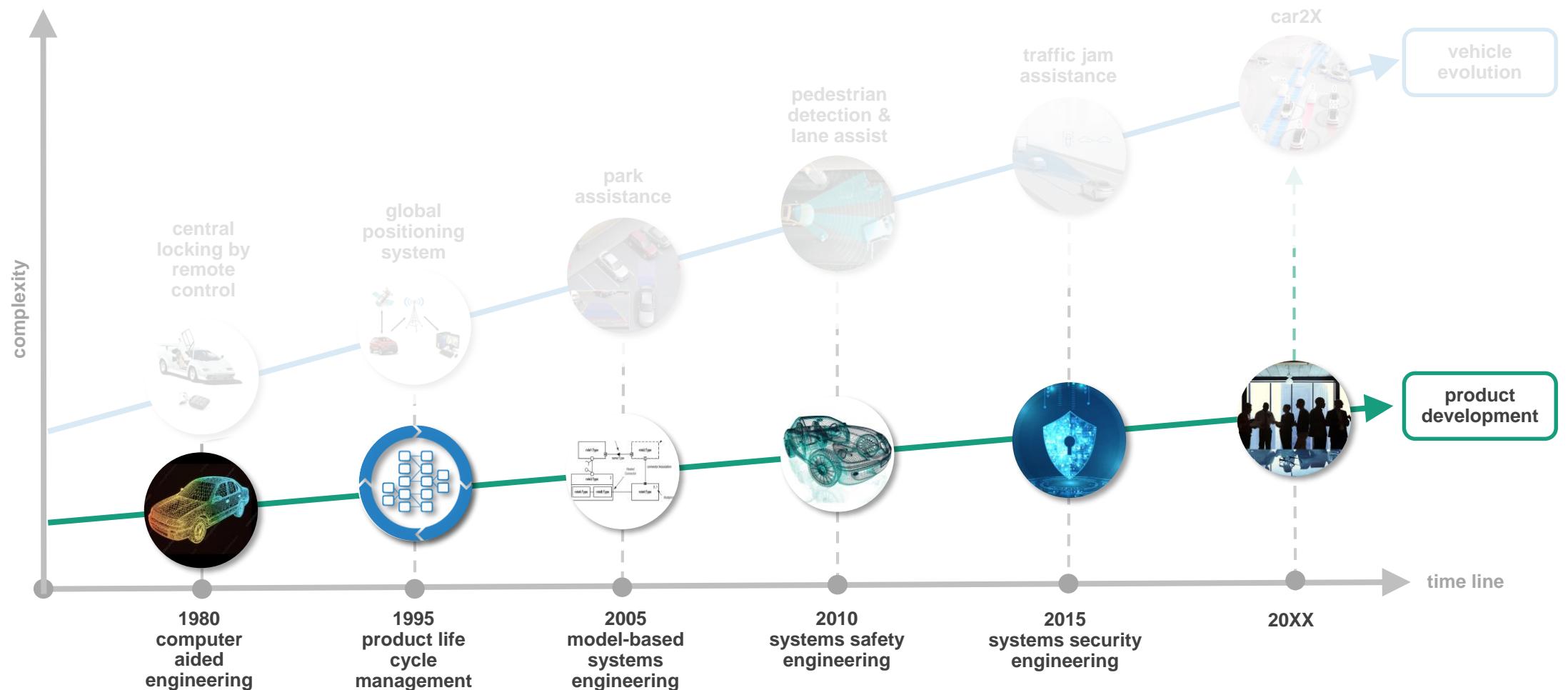
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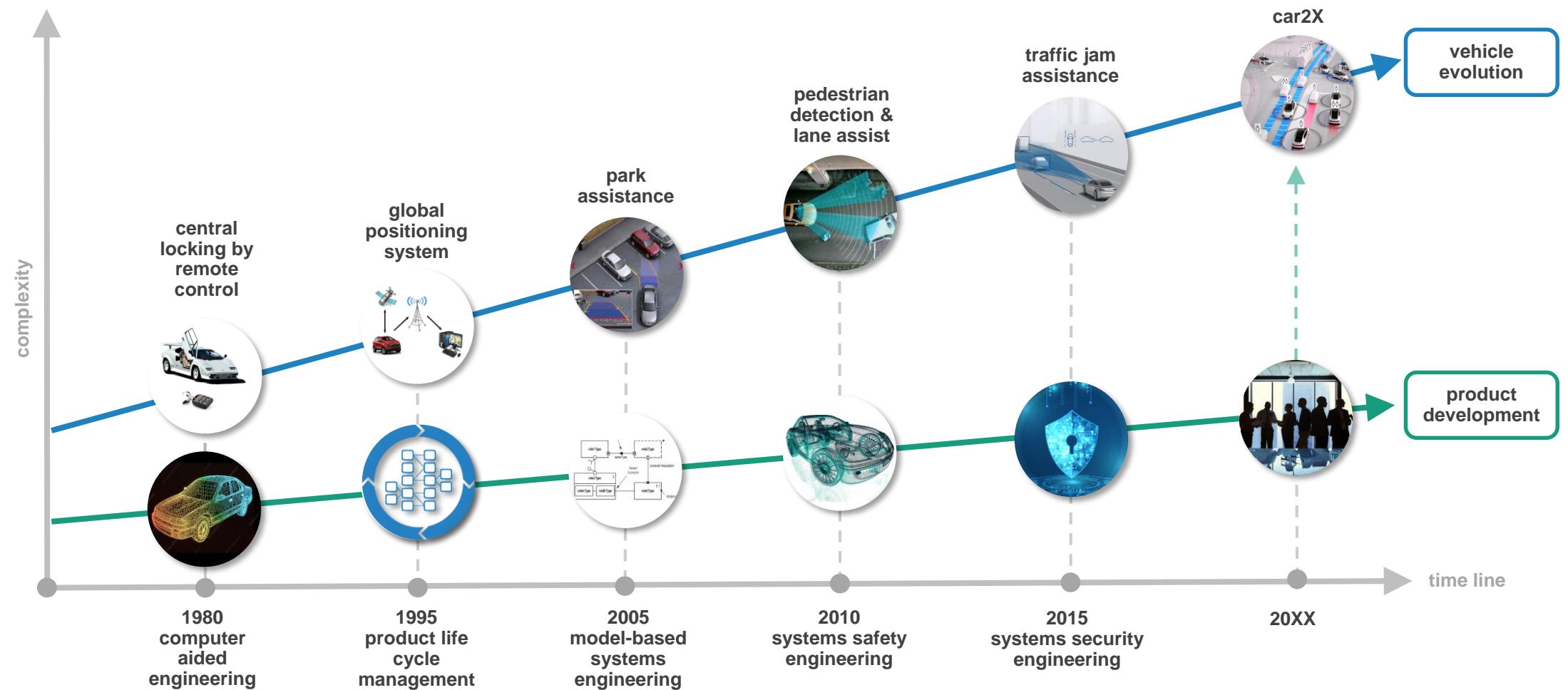
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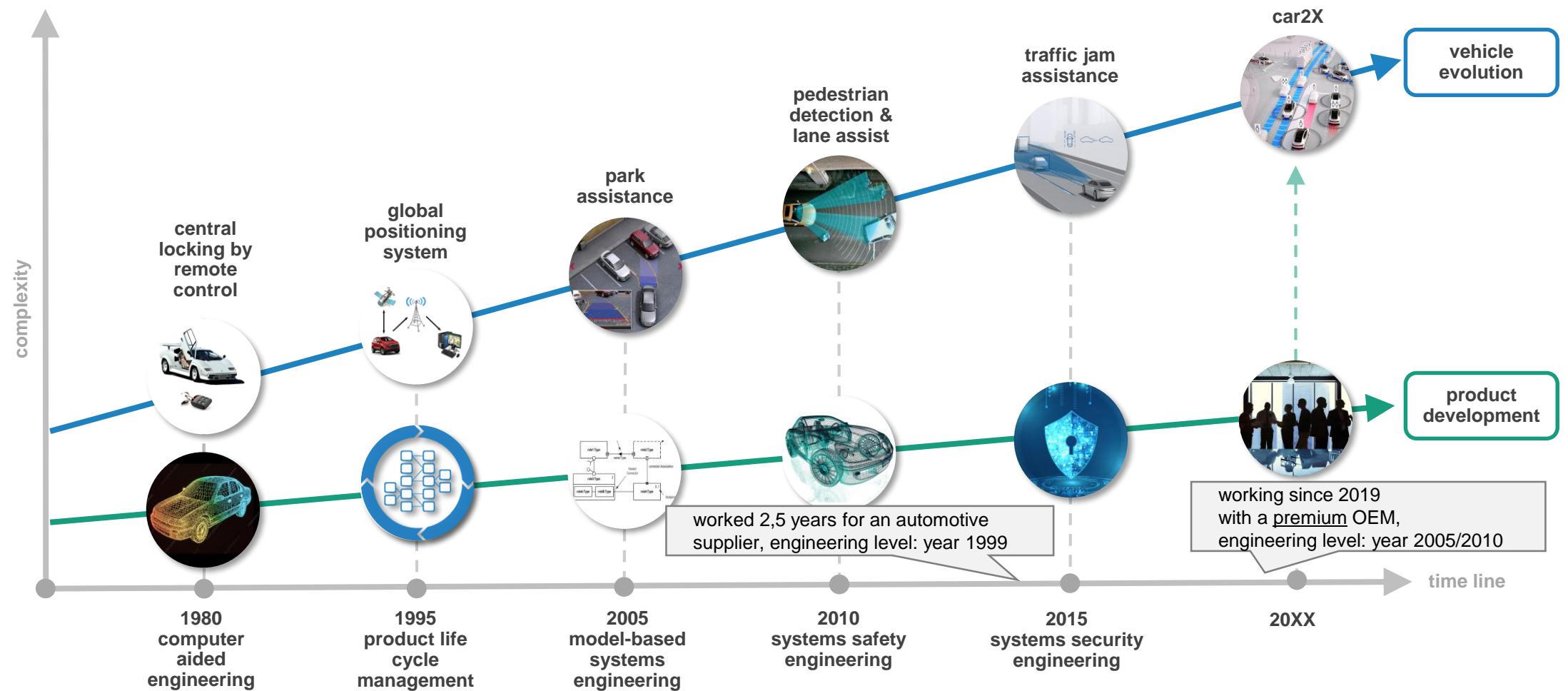
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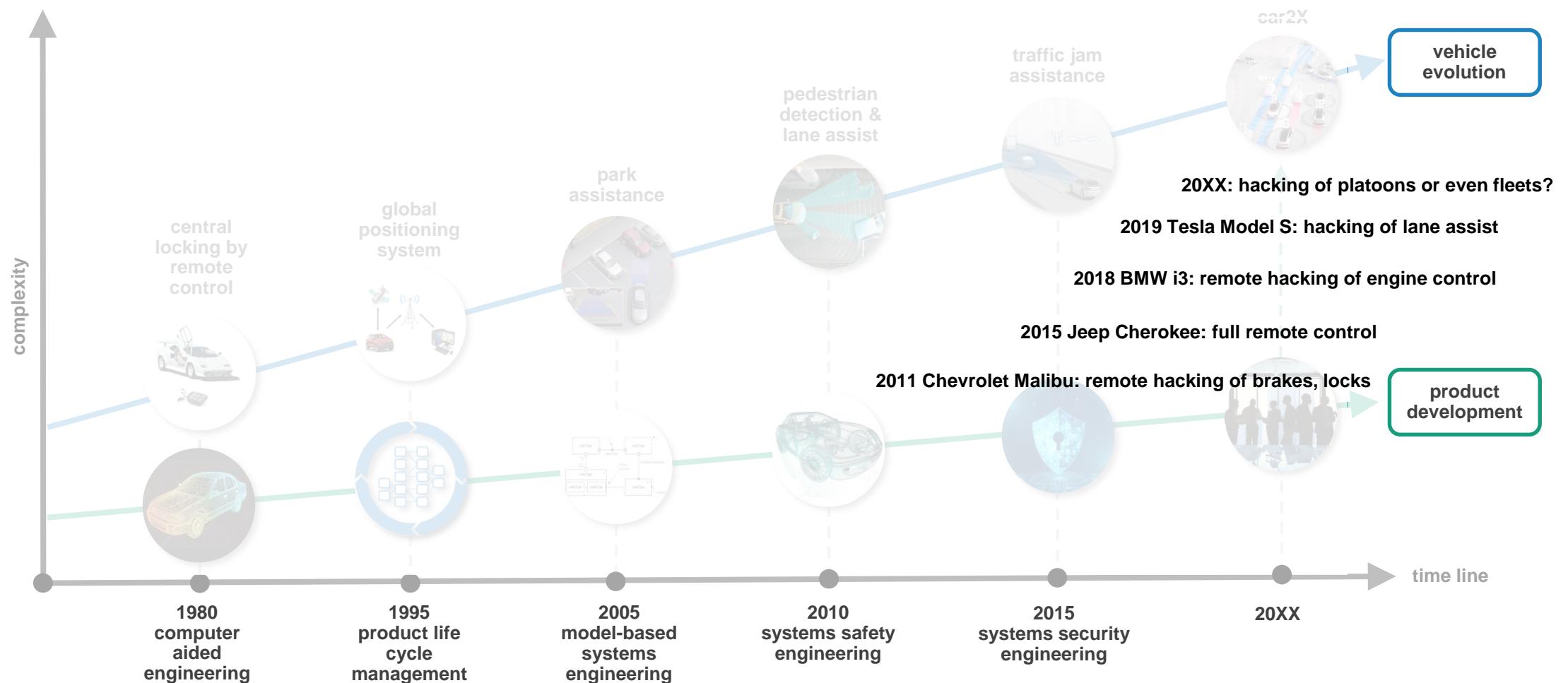
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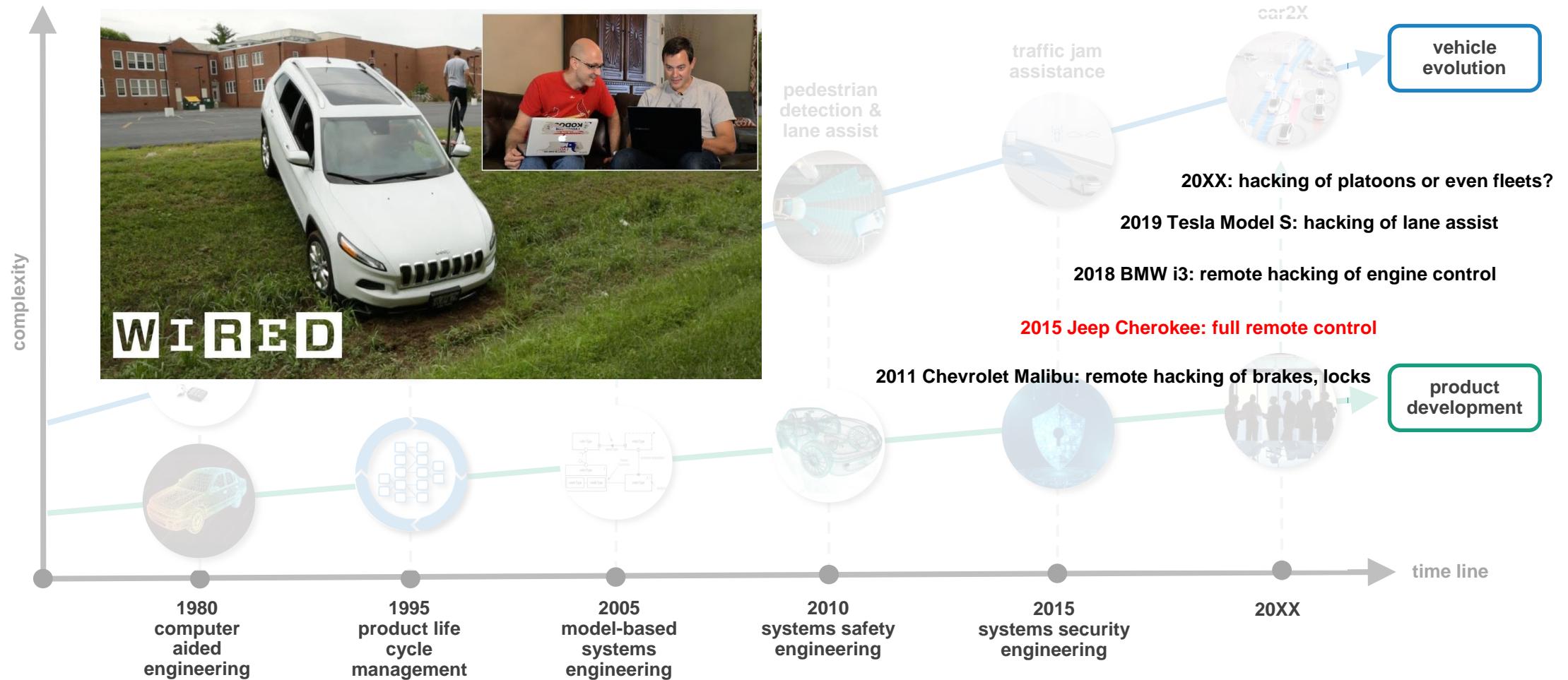
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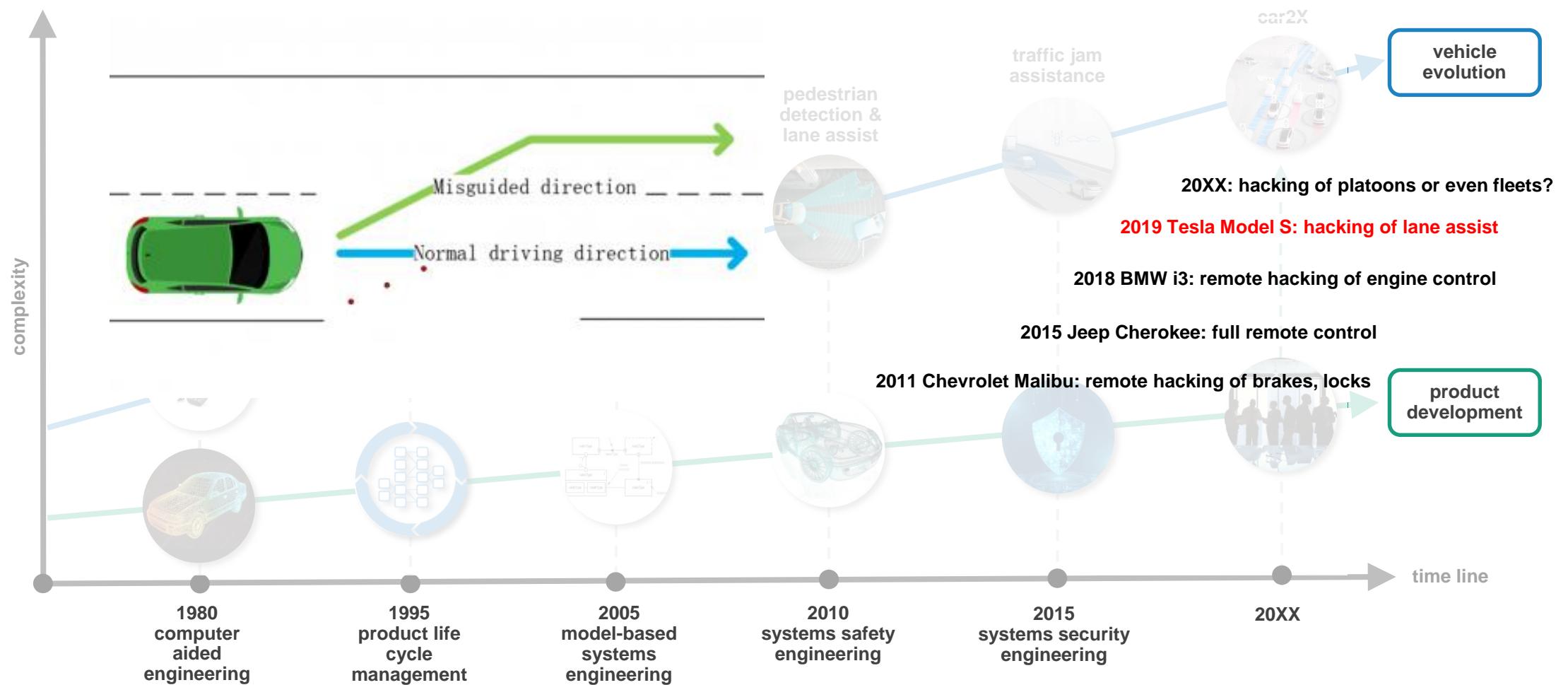
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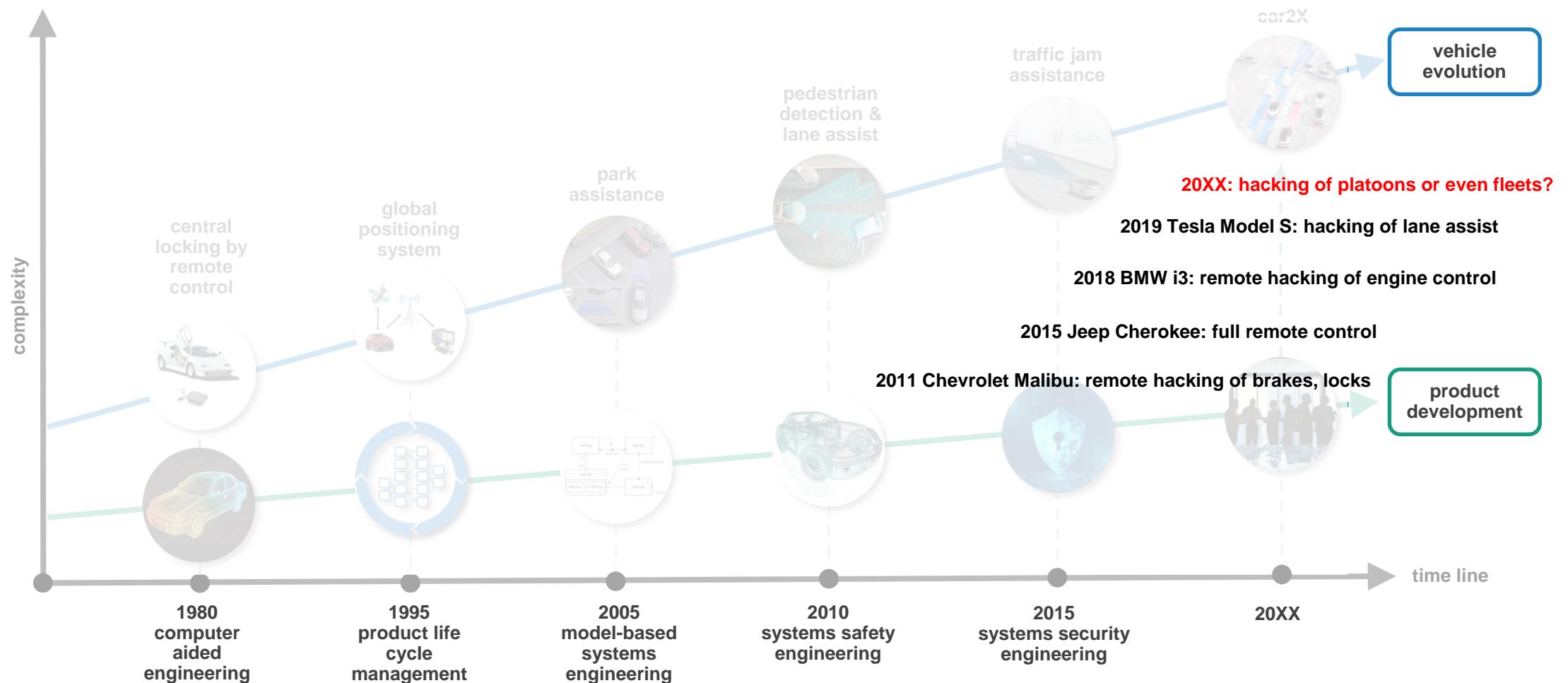
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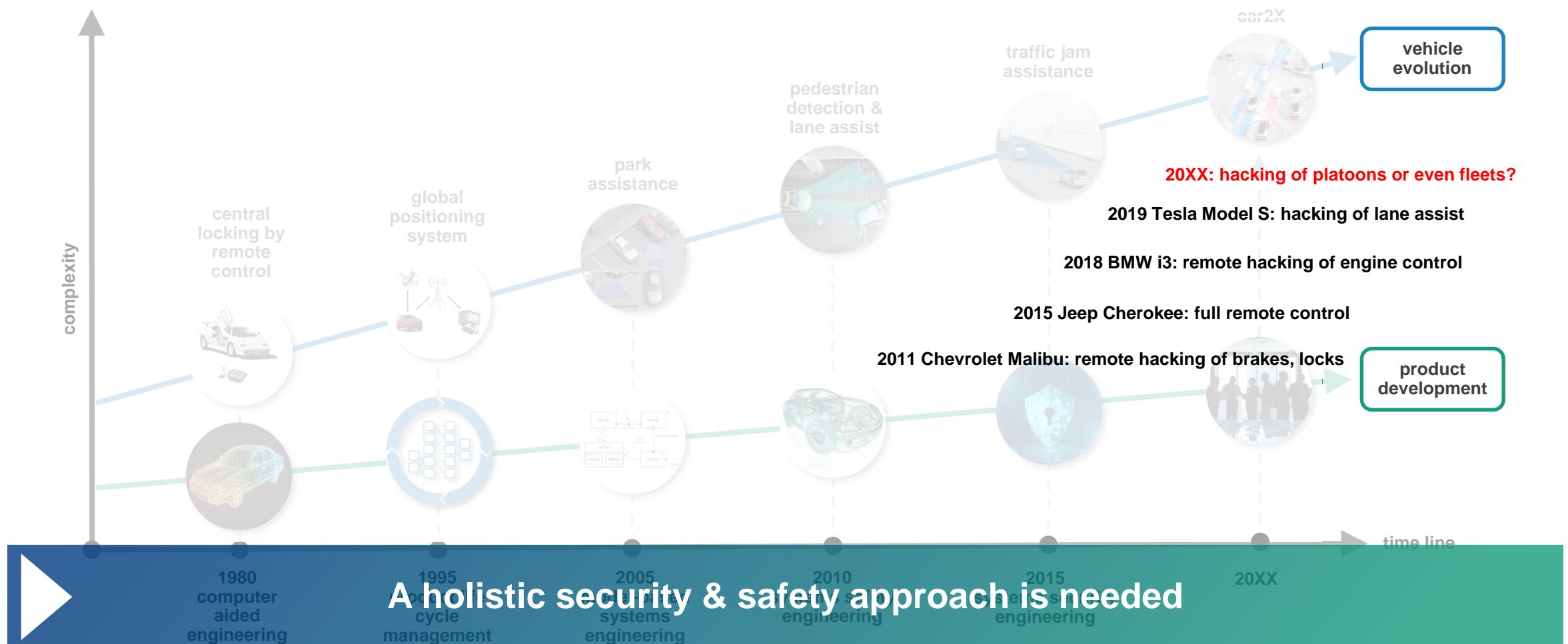
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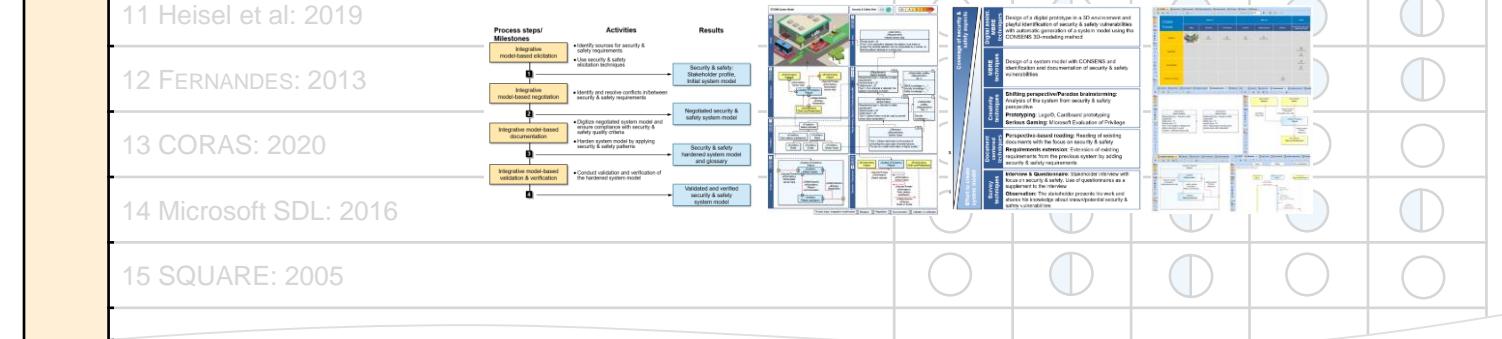
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The holistic approach (identify & fix threats) is based on my initial approach (identify threats):
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Not every approach can be (directly) used on system level

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The most approaches only **partially cover** the requirements engineering process steps

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The analyzed approaches cover either security or safety, or they cover security & safety together, but superficially

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The most approaches which used models, are **not understandable** by non discipline specific experts

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Only some approaches care about reduction of engineering effort, but do not cover all sub-criteria

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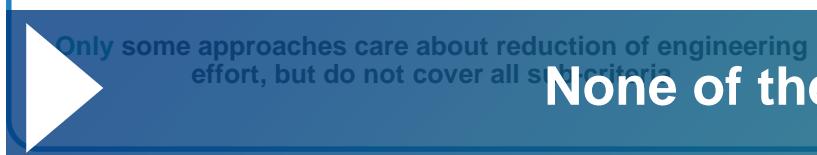
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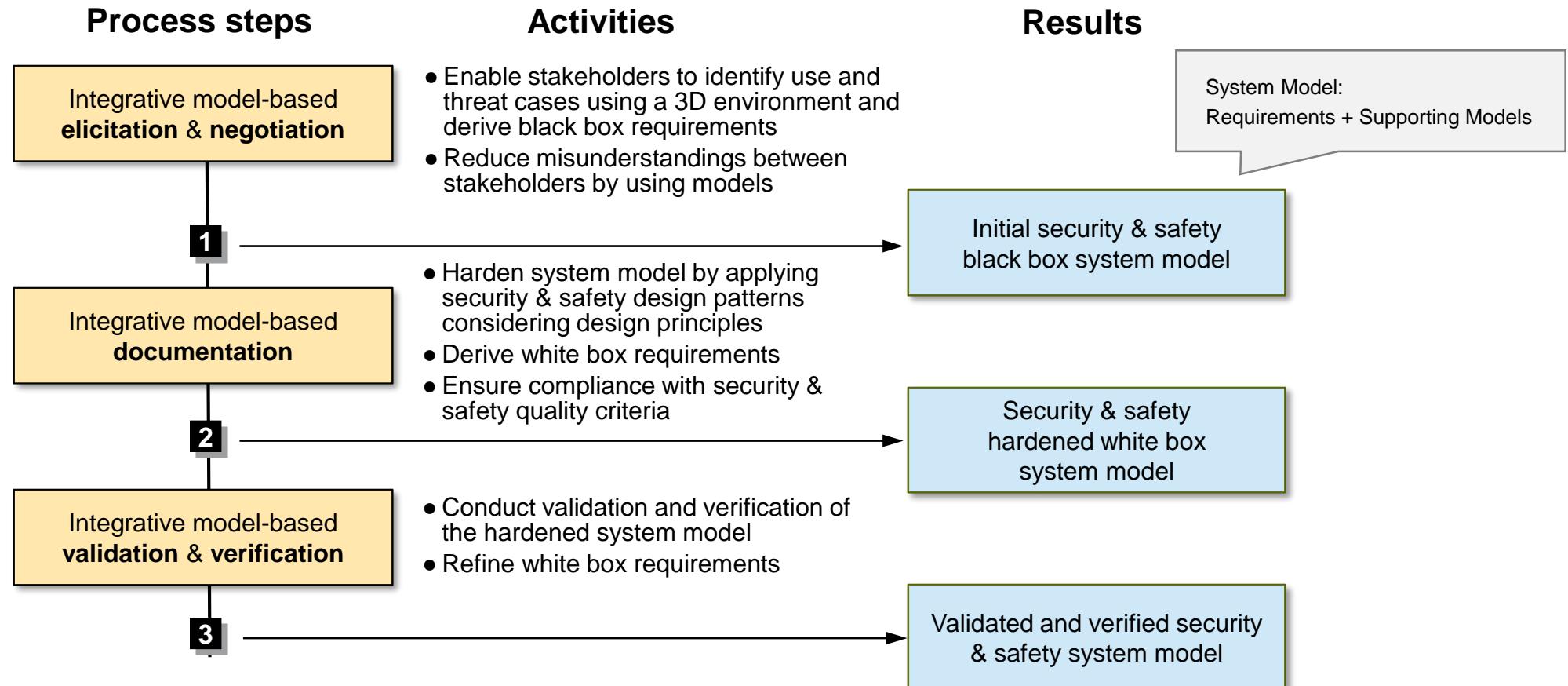
None of the analysed approaches fulfill all criteria

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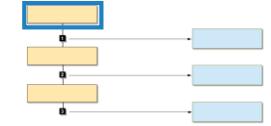
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Process Model



Integrative Model-Based Elicitation & Negotiation

Reduce Misunderstandings Between Stakeholders by Using Models



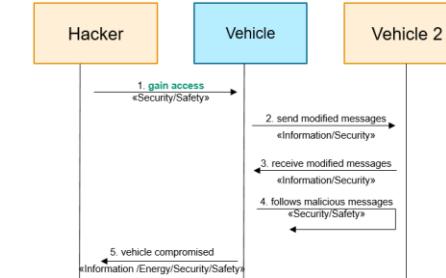
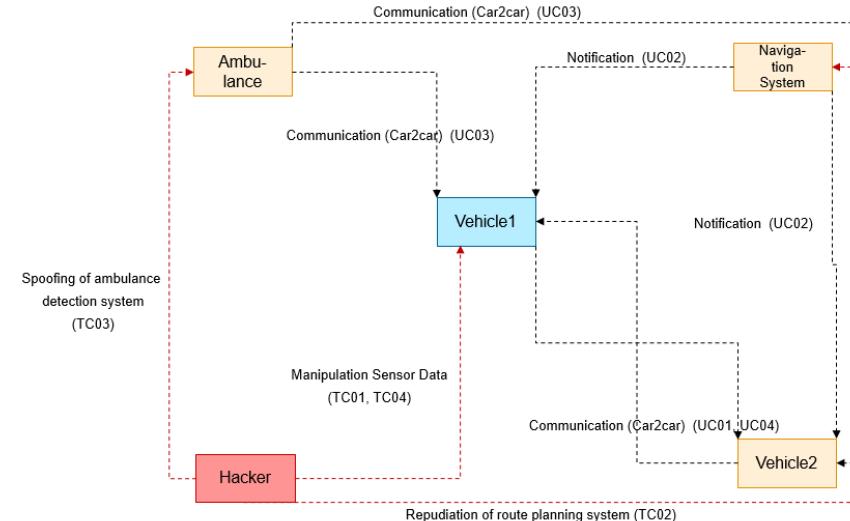
How to consider security & safety in early engineering?

1. Form interdisciplinary team of stakeholders
2. Identify & fix threats using models
3. Derive requirements

I prepared and moderated 8 workshops with overall 84 participants from industry which were not familiar with security

Lessons learned:

1. Early identification of threats generally works with non security experts
2. For a better common understanding of use and threat cases the stakeholders require tools
3. Non security experts need additional tools to fix identified threats

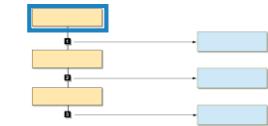


ID	Description	SAHARA Security Level (0-4)	ISO 26262 Safety Level (0-4)	Derived from System Architecture	Use Cases + Sequence Diagram	Threat Cases + Sequence Diagram
R01	The vehicle system must be able to detect traffic light automatically, using a camera sensor system.	3	2	WBM01	-	TC01
R02	The vehicle needs an alternative sensor system to the traffic light system automatically	3	-	R02	WBM01	-
R03	The decisions regarding detection must be based on information from the camera sensor system and the alternative sensor system.	1	2	R03	WBM01	-

Participant area	No. of workshops	Ø-Partic.	Application purpose	Consideration of safety & security aspects
Farming	5	7	Development of a sensor system	Focus on security aspects
Management consultancy	2	12	Introduction to MBRE using the example of a CPS	Given in the task definition
Mechanical and plant engineering	1	25		

Integrative Model-Based Elicitation & Negotiation

Enable Stakeholders to Identify Use and Threat Cases Using a 3D Environment

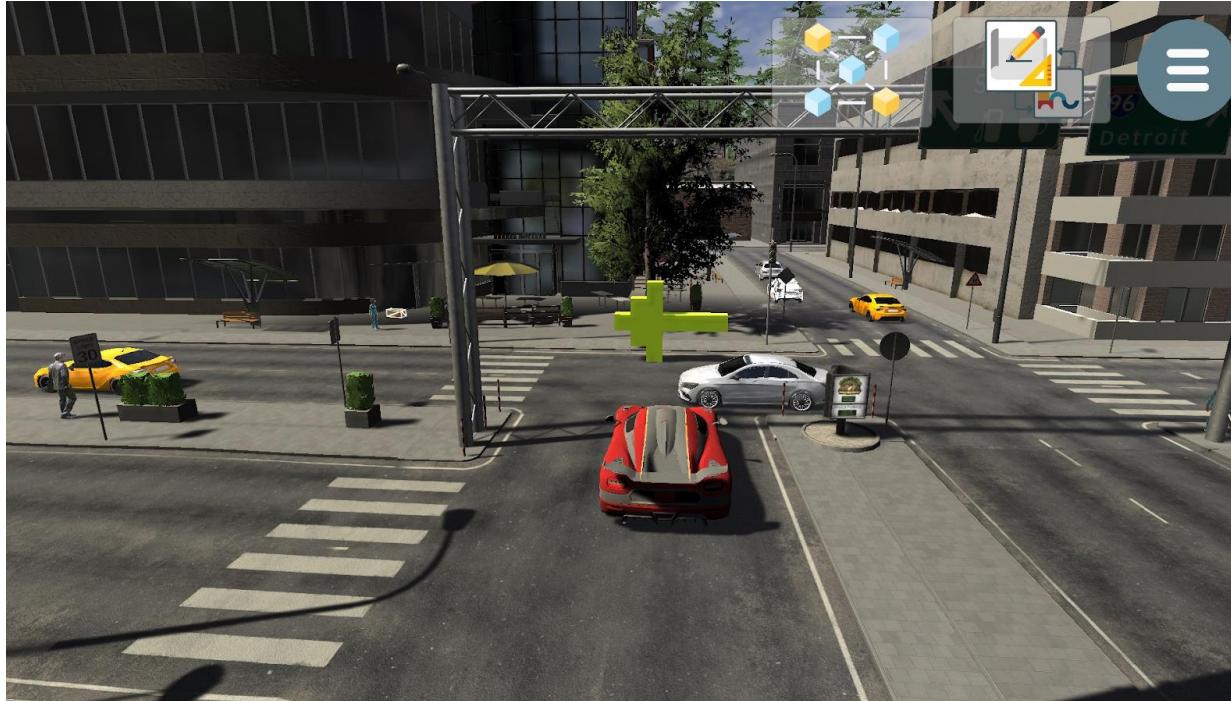


How can stakeholders from **different disciplines** communicate with each other and identify use and threat cases on **system of systems** level?

Analyzed approaches either only helped with visualization and **not with model based engineering** or were only applicable to one **specific technical system** -> do both



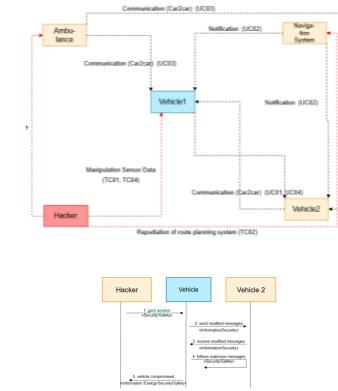
1. Initiation of the project and project lead since 1.5 years with currently 7 student developers
2. Currently A/B Testing: **Review** of the **effectiveness** of the use of the 3D environment in a 40h project with **130 interdisciplinary master students**.
-> Will the approach **improve** the overall quality of the derived **black box** requirements?
3. Planned: Adjustment of the method and tool usability and **review** with **participants from industry**



1. **Identify** use and threat cases using the 3D environment and derive user stories

Download paper at: <https://doi.org/10.1017/dsd.2020.41>

Download prototype at: https://gitlab.cc-asp.fraunhofer.de/mbseguy/3d_engineer



2. **Generate** models automatically

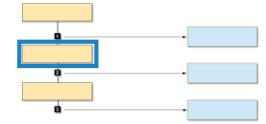
3. **Refine** models

ID	Description	SAHARA (0-4)	Requirements (0-4)	Derived from Architecture + Sequence Diagrams + Threat Cases + Sequence Diagrams
TC01	The vehicle system must be able to detect traffic light information.	3	2	WBM01 - TC01
TC02	The vehicle needs an alternative sensor system to the traffic light system automatically.	3	1	WBM01 - TC01
TC03	The traffic light information must be based on information from the camera sensor system and the alternative sensor system.	1	2	WBM01 - TC01

4. **Derive** black box requirements

Integrative Model-Based Elicitation & Negotiation

Harden System Model by Applying Security & Safety Design Patterns



So we have managed to identify threats, but how to actually fix these threats?

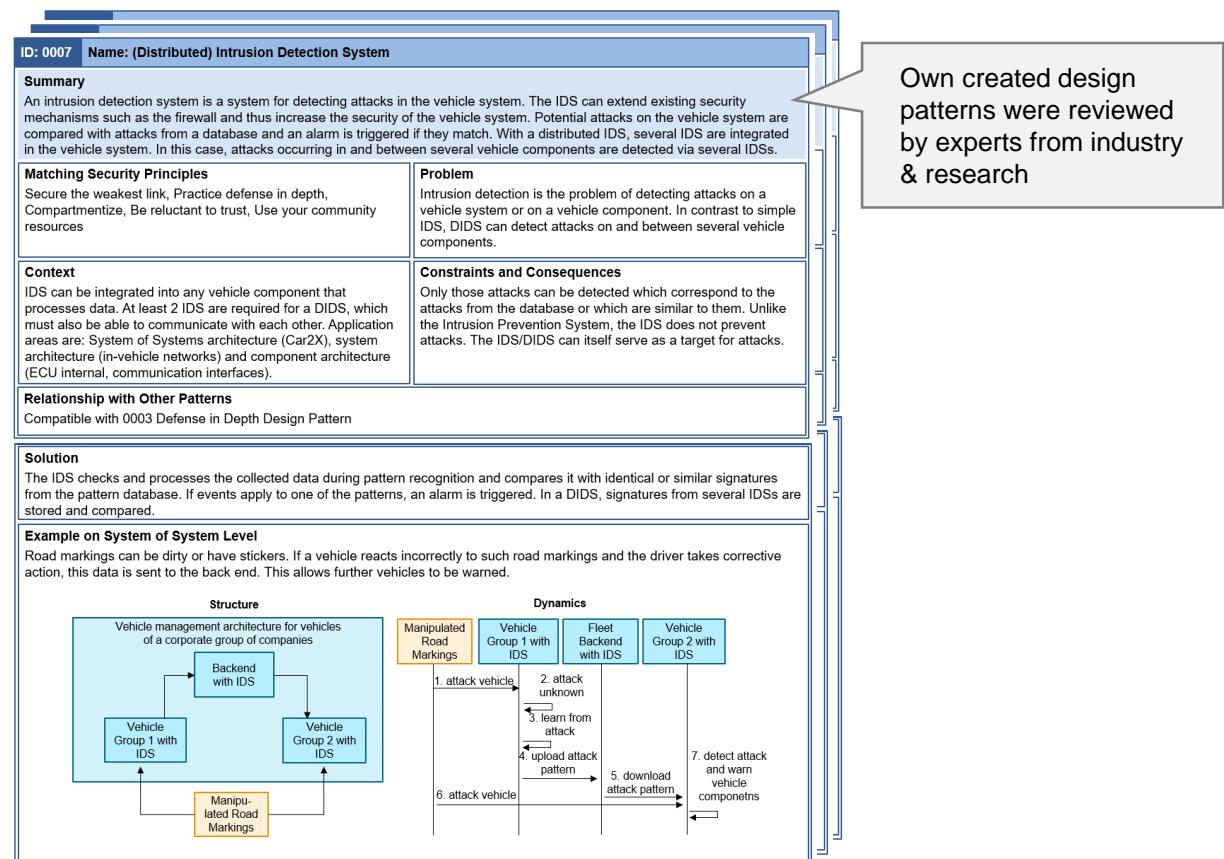
Literature research: Some good methodical work exists, but without security reference. Many pattern catalogues exist, but only for security experts.
-> consider security, make design patterns understandable for an interdisciplinary team of non security experts

1. Currently A/B Testing: Review of the effectiveness of the use of the security & safety design patterns in an additional 40h project with 130 interdisciplinary master students.
-> Will the approach improve the overall quality of the derived white box requirements?
2. Planned: Adjustment of the method, increase of design pattern pool and review of the method with participants from industry

1. Derive white box system model

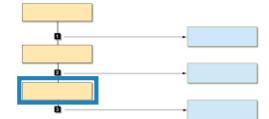
2. Mark threats in white box system model, do risk management

3. Apply design patterns considering security principles, derive white box requirements



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Planned: Conduct Validation and Verification of the Hardened System Model

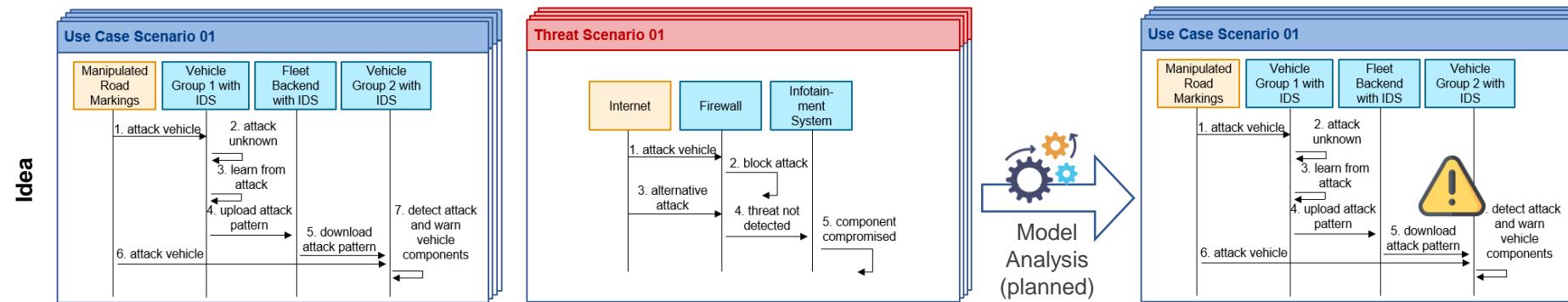


Are we done yet? No, the **models & requirements** still have to be reviewed. How can we **reduce the effort** for this?

Lessons learned from workshops with industry participants
-> even **simple sequences** of system behaviour **are not manageable** without software tool support

How can the occurrence of already defined threat cases be **automatically checked** taking into account the already defined use cases?

Literature Research -> **Adapt** existing approaches/software tools so that they can be **used by industry**



Own preliminary work: https://www.google.de/books/edition/Tag_des_Systems_Engineering/Phu4DwAAQBAJ?hl=de&gbpv=0

1. Perform **model analysis**

2. **Fix white box system model**

3. **Refine white box requirements**

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