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Simulation-based Development and Testing of Automated Driving

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Simulation Use Case 2 – A closed loop simulation for integration test and validation

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Agenda

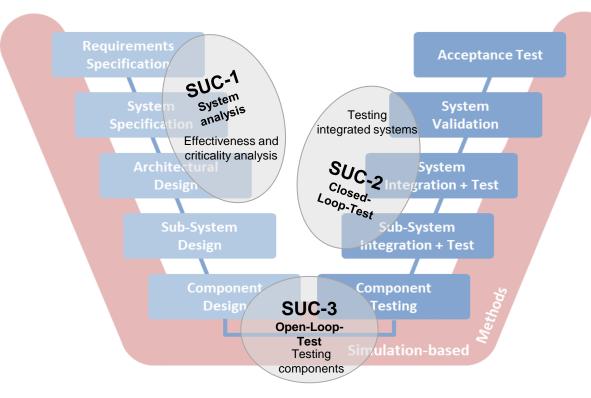


- Introduction to Simulation Use Case 2
 - Goals, Scenario, Architecture, Models, KPIs
- Demonstration of mid-term results
- Summary & Outlook
- Q & A

Introduction of Simulation Use Case 2







Simulation Use Cases (SUCs):

- Analysis example
- Test examples

Common Demonstration goals:

- Demonstration of the applicability and usability of standards (OSI, FMI, SSP, ...)
- Usage of appropriate architectures and interfaces
- Elaboration of KPIs
- Use of the credible simulation
 process and ensurance of traceability
- Provide project internal feedback and identify need for further work

SUC 2 – Test Goal & Demonstration Goal



General SUC 2 goals

- Integration test and validation during function/system development
- Test and validation of certain system components or certain functionality in interaction with the overall closedloop system
- Test and validation of the overall closed-loop system

Mid-Term implementation

System under Test (SuT)

• Highly automatic driving (HAD) function as SuT

Test goal

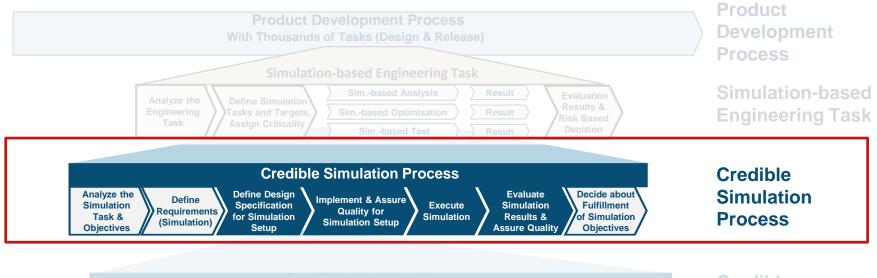
- The primary goal is to test the **correct functionality** of the **SuT** in a given situation
- The situation shall provoke (temporary) **incomplete sensor information** (occlusion, differing sensor information)

Demonstration goal

- The simulation shall contain **various models** from **different sources**
- The integration shall take place using **standardized interfaces (** fmi , **ASAM OSI**[®])

SUC 2 – Applying the Credible Simulation Process

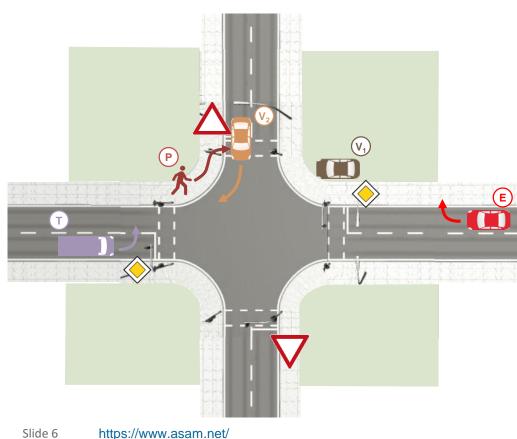






SUC 2 – Scenario Set-Up





EGO right turn at intersection, oncoming truck, crossing pedestrian

Road Users

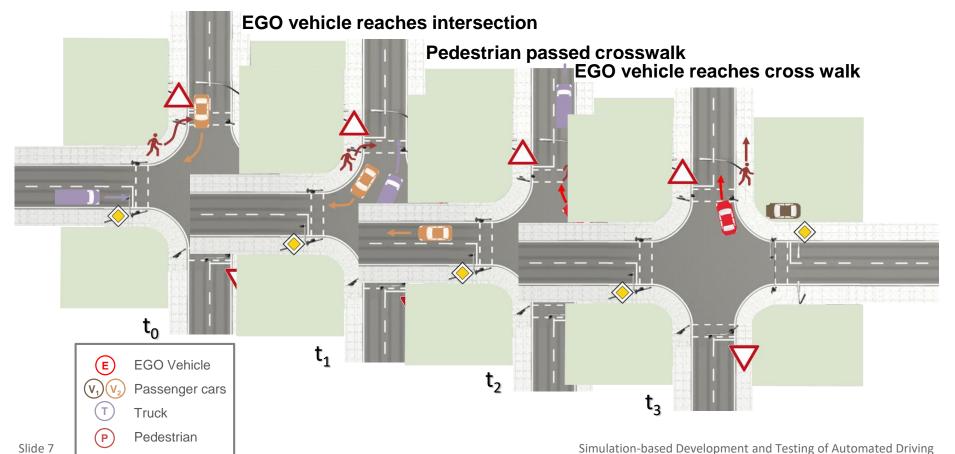
- EGO: passenger car (E)
- 2 passenger cars $(V_1)/(V_2)$, 1 truck (T), 1 pedestrian (P)

Traffic Control

- EGO controlled by HAD function
- All other road users follow specific trajectories ٠ **Standards**
- ASAM OpenDRIVE® 1.6 for road layout
- ASAM OpenSCENARIO[®] 1.0 for scenario description

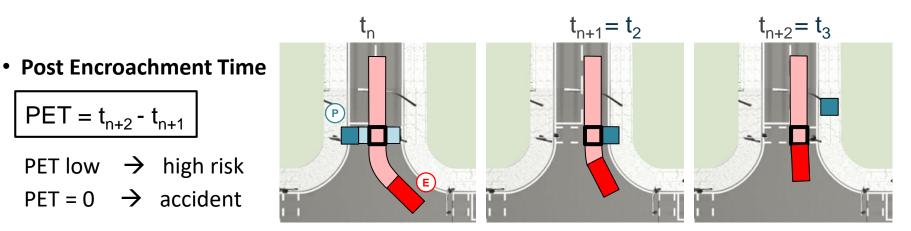
SUC 2 – Scenario



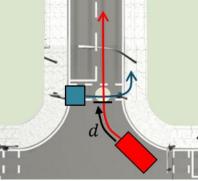


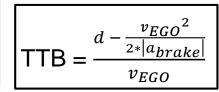
SUC 2 – Evaluation Metrics





- Time-to-Brake
 - Time left for a braking maneuver with the acceleration a_{brake}
 - Metric for the criticality of the situation





SUC 2 – Simulation Set-Up

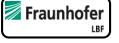
- Tools
 - CarMaker



• ModelDesk, ASM, MotionDesk



- Models
 - HAD function (automation & sensor fusion)
 - Motion control
 - Vehicle dynamics
 - Sensors
 - 1x Camera



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- 1x Object-based lidar
- 1x Object-based radar
- Applied Standards
 - fmi, ASAM OSI[®], ASAM OpenDRIVE[®], ASAM OpenSCENARIO[®]

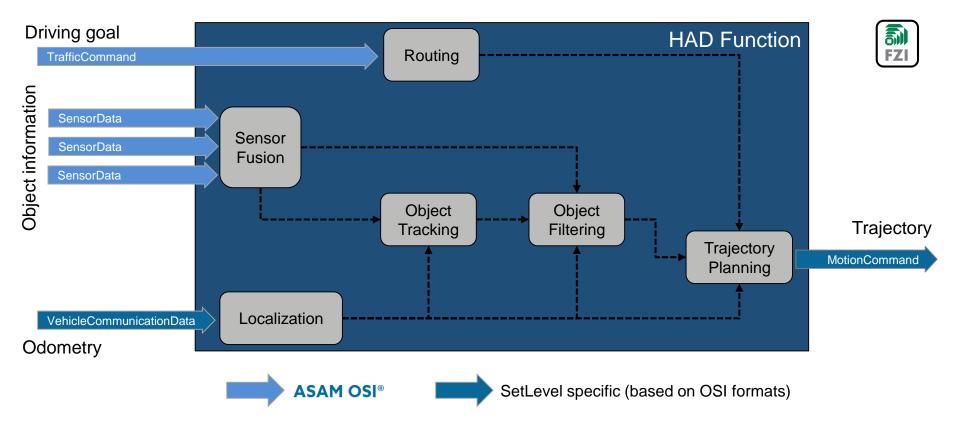




SUC 2 – HAD Function (System under Test)

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- - Differentiation according to classes
 - Relations to ego vehicle and lanes
- Modeling basics
 - Intelligent Driver Model (by Kesting, Driver and Helbing)
 - Extension for tight cornering
- Implementation
 - Modular, distributed system based on ROS
 - Synchronized via ROS services
 - OSI messages are converted into equivalent **ROS** messages

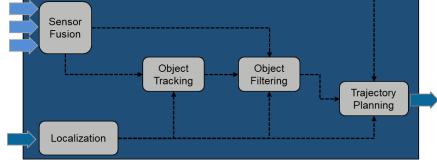
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Characteristics •

Modelling details

- Object list fusion
- Object tracking with constant velocity & timeout
- Reaction to road users





Routing





HAD Function

SUC 2 – Models

Sensor models

- Object based model
- Basic sensor characteristics implemented
 - Existence uncertainties (e.g. field-of-view, range, occlusion, ...)
 - State Uncertainties (e.g. position error, velocity error, dimensions error, ...)

Motion Control & Vehicle Dynamics

- Ideal 2D one-track dynamic model
- Nonlinear control
- Model boundaries
 - Restricted motor torque, max. steering angle, max. velocity, max friction coefficient $\boldsymbol{\mu}$
 - Leads to constraints in useable tire-road friction

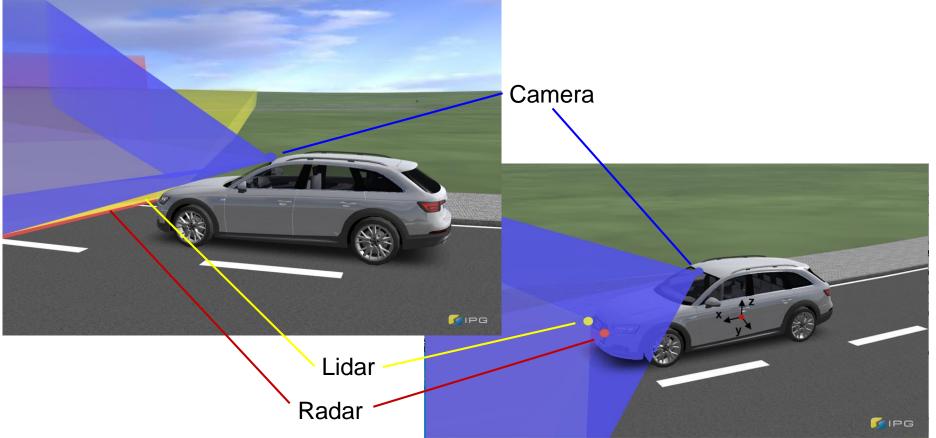






SUC 2 – Sensor Set-Up



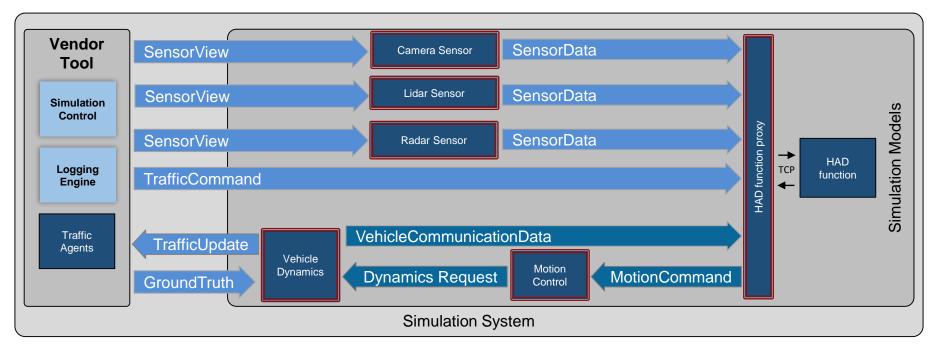


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SUC 2 – Architecture (1/2)

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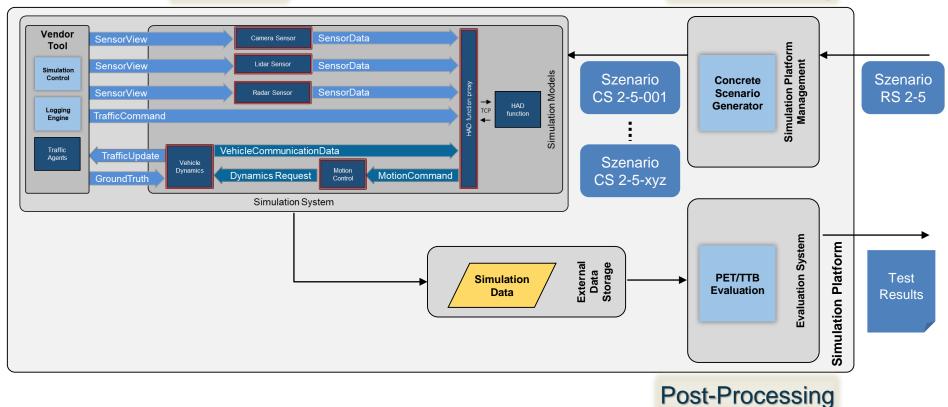
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SUC 2 – Architecture (2/2)

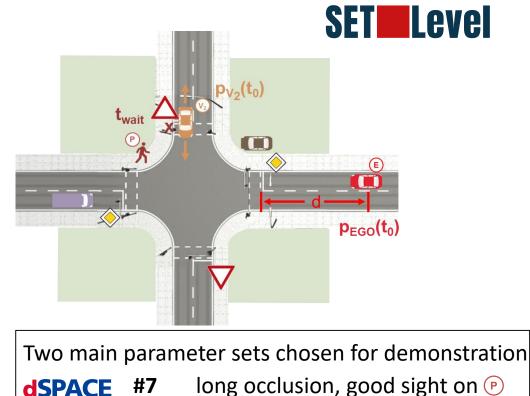
Simulation

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SUC 2 – Parameter Variation

- Parameter variation of
 - EGO start position p_{EGO} (t₀)
 - V₂ V₂ start position p_{V2}(t₀)
 - waiting time t_{wait} when P reaches cross-walk
- The variation shall lead to
 - Different occlusion duration regarding pedestrian detection
 - Differences in distance
 between EGO and P when redetected after occlusion



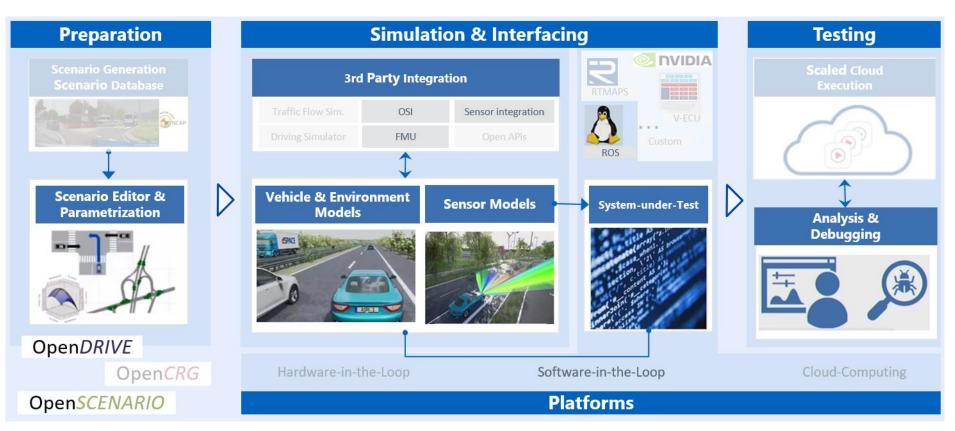
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shorter occlusion, late sight on P

dSPACE End-to-End Simulation Environment



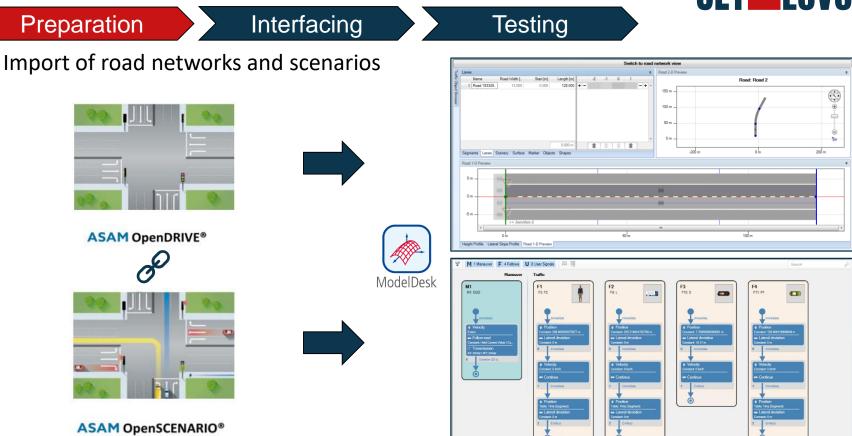


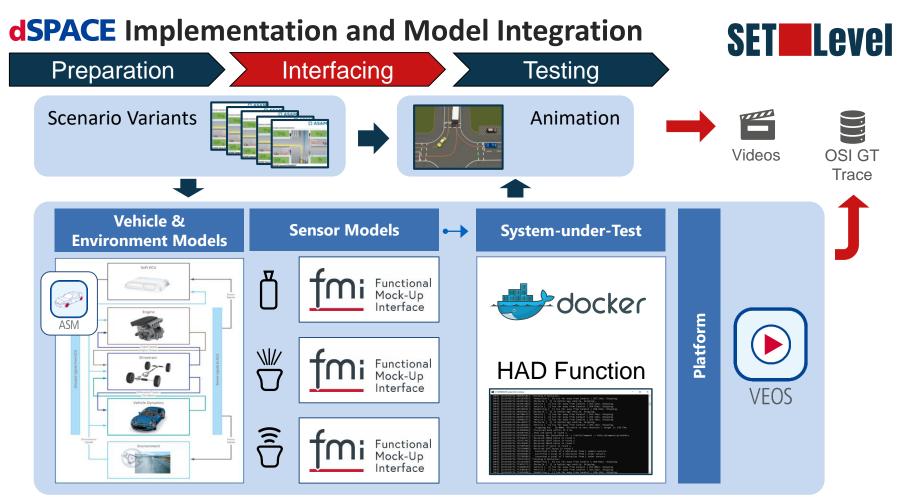
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dSPACE ModelDesk Road and Scenario Editor







dSPACE Execution of Simulation



Preparation

Interfacing



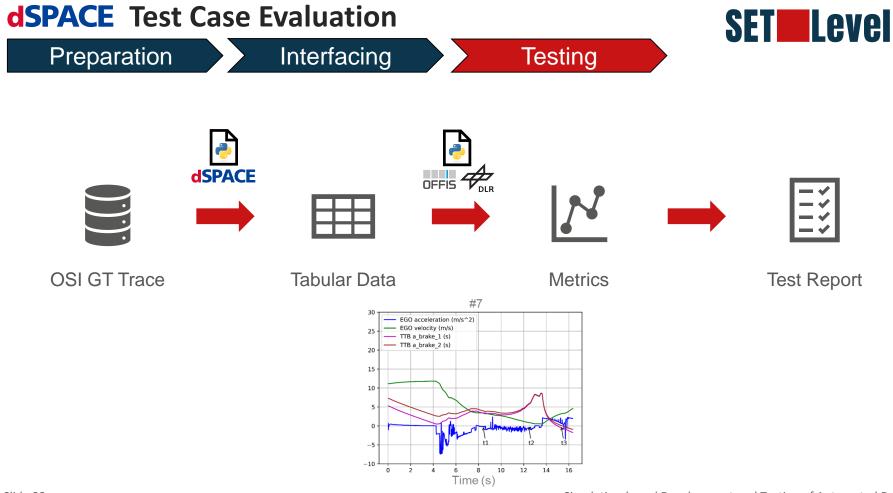
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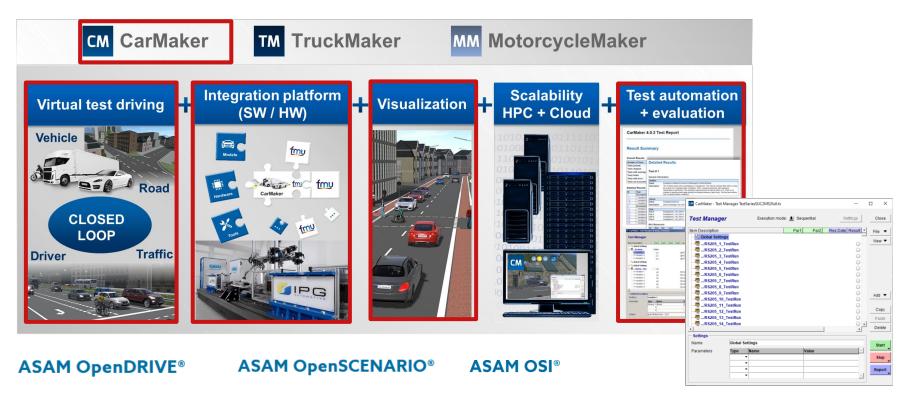






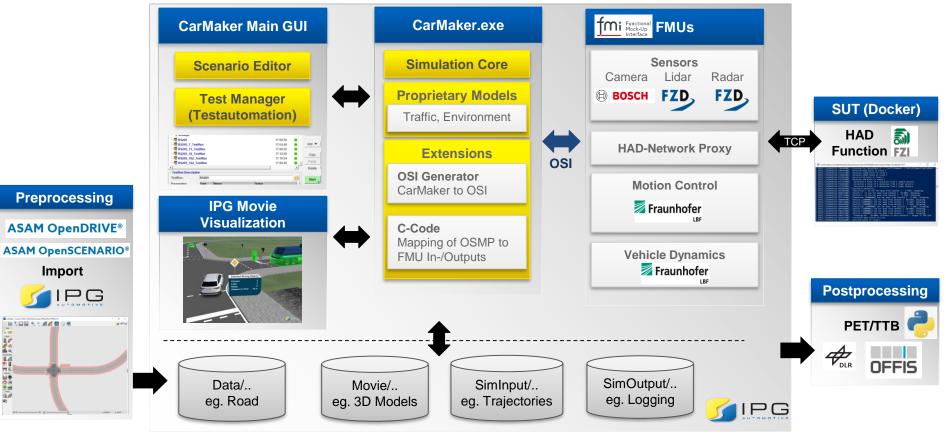


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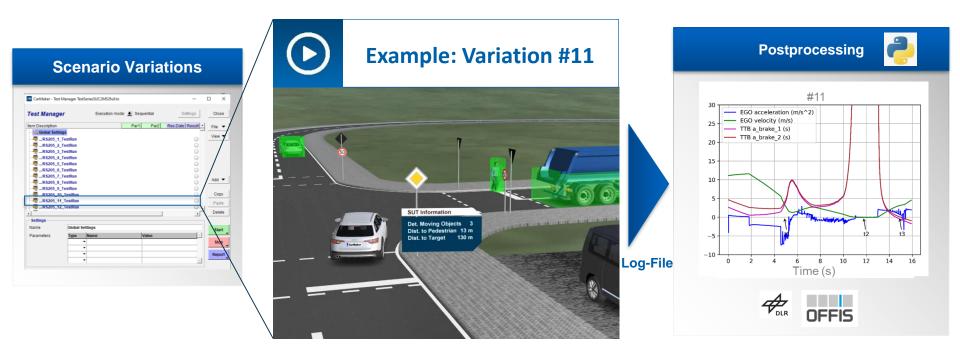








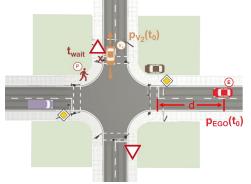




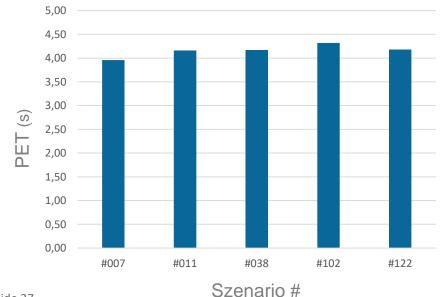


Post Encroachment Time (PET)

#	7	11	38	102	122
$d_{EGO}(t_0)$	81	51	81	51	51
$y_{V_2}(t_0)$	20	12.5	12.5	12.5	20
twait	0.5	0	1.5	1.5	0



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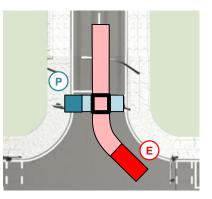


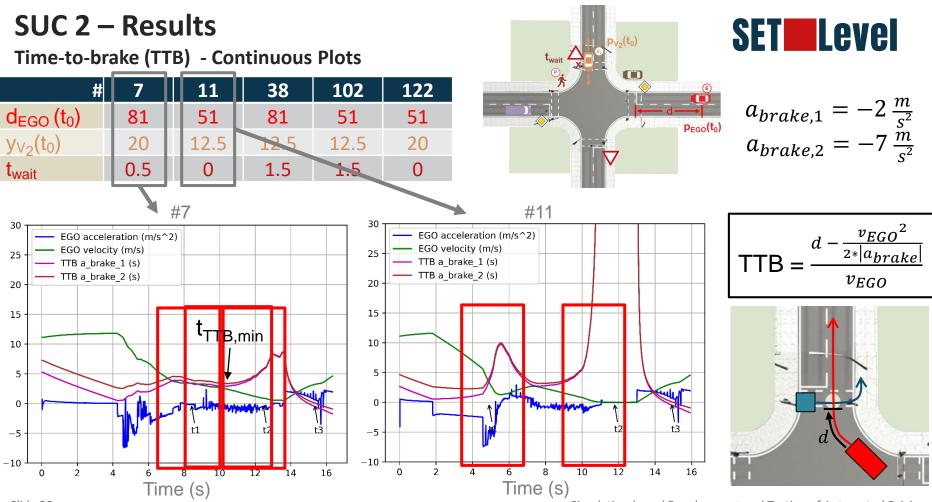
PET results show:
→ The test was successful. No

collisions!

→ Similar PET results for all five runs.

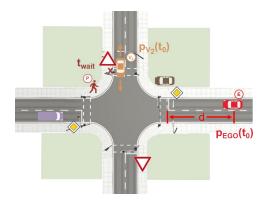
$$\mathsf{PET} = \mathsf{t}_3 - \mathsf{t}_2$$





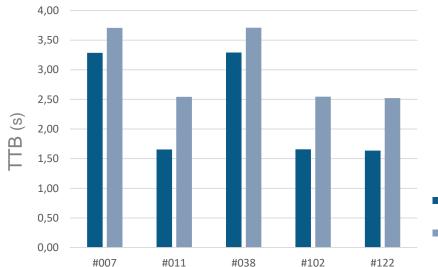
Time-to-brake (TTB) – Minimal TTB

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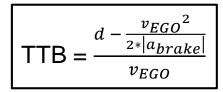
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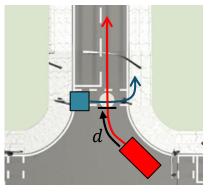


Szenario #

TTB results show:
→ Always more than
1.6/2.5 s left for braking!

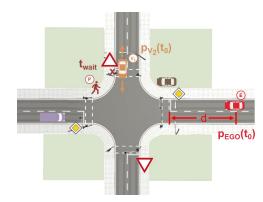
- a_{brake,1}
- ∎ a_{brake,2}





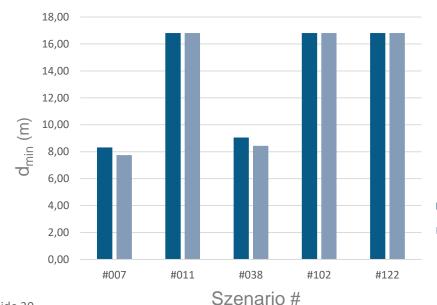
Time-to-brake (TTB) – Minimal Distance

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$y_{V_2}(t_0)$	20	12.5	12.5	12.5	20
twait	0.5	0	1.5	1.5	0





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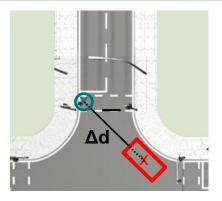


TTB results show: → Minimal distance always above 8.3/7.7 m!

∎ a_{brake,1}

■ a_{brake,2}

$$d_{min} = \Delta d|_{t \ (TTB_{min})}$$



Summary & Conclusions

- Five manually chosen exemplary scenario variations
 - HAD function successfully tested using PET and TTB metrics
- No evaluation possible of...
 - ... the suitability of the parameter ranges or
 - ... the appropriateness for the validation process
- Differences in the EGO behavior in between the two toolchains observable
 - Due to inconsistencies in the standards?
 - Or not sufficiently defined requirements?
- Main goal is reached
 - to demonstrate the effectiveness of the composite simulation system!







SetLevel OSI CCB WP 3.1 WP 2.1 WP 1.2 Interface Simulation Methods & tooling Traffic spaces specification models for scenario generation WP 4.3 Vendor Tool Simulatio Szenario RS 2-5 Simulation Concrete Scenario Generator Logging integration ÷ and Simulation System reference scenarios Simulation Platform External Data Storage PET/TTB Evaluation Simulation Data Results **SUC 2** WP 2.1/WP 4.3 **Evaluation scripts &** metrics

SUC 2 - Project context



SUC 2 – Summary (1/2)



SUC 2 contributed to the project results by ...

 ... implementing and demonstrating exemplary closed-loop simulation for integration testing on the basis of state-of-the art standards

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- ... providing feedback of **experiences with applied standards and reasonable extensions** to standardization committees
- ... establishing a modular simulation tool chain based on harmonized interfaces which enables cooperation and model exchange between different companies and simulation tools

SUC 2 – Summary (2/2)



SUC 2 contributed to the project results by ...

- .. demonstrating a closed-loop test of a specific HAD function in interaction with sensor and vehicle dynamic models using dSPACE & software-in-the-loop tool chains
- ... enriching the discussion on scenario generation aspects and evaluation metrics
- ... applying the Credible Simulation Process in order to structure the simulation development process and to enable traceability

SUC 2 – Outlook (project end)

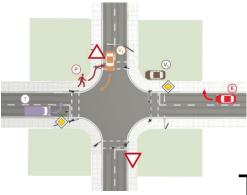


- Simulation quality
 - Confidence statement of simulation results
 - Qualification / evaluation of models
 - Checking the trust range at runtime
 - Performance evaluation of the simulation
 - Identification of causes for differences between simulation tools
- Simulation automation
 - Use of <u>SSP</u> standard
 - Checking the suitability of \underline{ssp} for \underline{fmi} -based simulation elements
- Simulation process
 - Process standardization and documentation as basis for traceability
- → Scope of further test scenario in a closed-loop simulation on fault injection
 - Consequences for communication (ASAM OSI[®]), scenario definition (ASAM OpenSCENARIO[®]), etc.

\rightarrow Knowledge transfer

- Explicit through project deliverables
- Implicit through contributions to architecture & interface standard developments as well as tool development

Q & A









Thank you for your attention!



