3rd Conference Active Safety through Driver Assistance

Safe, superior and comfortable driving -Market needs and solutions

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Global trends

Legislation

- Safety legislation being tightened
- Enhanced passenger and pedestrian protection
- -> Safe driving

Politics & Environment

- "Global warming"
- Rising oil prices
- -> Energy efficiency

Technology

- Higher share of electronics/ software
- Driver assistance
- -> Superior driving

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Economy

- Steep growth in emerging markets
- -> Increased mobility
- Growing globalization
- -> Networks and standards growing

Society

- Ageing society
- Urbanization
- -> Comfortable driving

Consumer behavior

- Individualization
- -> Fun to drive



Accident research is used for evaluation and identification of vehicle motion systems on the way towards Vision Zero.



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Road safety in 2005 – a public health issue

	Registered motor vehicles [Mio]	Road accidents involving injuries [Mio]	Fatalities	Fatality risk per vehicle
	91.4	0.93	7,931	1 : 11,500
	268.2*	1.26	41,600	1: 6,400
	242.7	1.85	43,443	1: 5,600
	19.0	0.22	6,376	1: 3,000
*)	130.4	0.45	98,738	1: 1,300
	23.3	0.38	26,409	1: 880
۲	72.7*	0.44	94,968	1: 770

Sources: DfT- Transport Statistics GB 2006, IRTAD 2005, IATSS 2005, Yearbook 2005 Traffic Accidents China, Sindipeças 2006, DENATRAN 2005, Government of India: Department of road transport and highways 2007

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* 2004



Evolution EU Road Fatalities 1990 - 2010



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Safety functions - Examples

Side View Assist: US-based Blind Spot Detection

Monitoring of the adjacent and rear lanes
 Reduction of accident risk while changing lanes

Lane Departure Warning

→ Tracking the vehicle position within lane markings Early correction of driving mistakes

Night Vision and Night Vision Plus

→ Light detection with infrared sensitive camera Early recognition of possible dangers

Evasive Steering Support (ESS-T) → improve steerability and brake performance Optimal steering support to avoid collisions

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ESS-T Function Description



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Demonstration maneuver description

Test track plan



What the driver does:

- → Approaches the obstacle with a constant speed of 50 km/h
- Does not brake
- Performs an evasive maneuver to avoid the obstacle

What ESS-T does:

- Provides no support at all as long as the driver does not decide to perform an evasive maneuver
- Supports the driver during evasion by either:
 - Additional torque on the steering wheel (in case the driver has under-reacted)
 - **Corrective torque** on the steering wheel (in case the driver has over-reacted)

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Demonstrations: over and under-reaction

1. Driver under-reacts (with ESS-T)



2. Driver over-reacts (with ESS-T)

→ ESS-T corrects the driver's insufficient input in case n°1 and the excessive reaction in case n°2. In both cases the right amount of steering torque is finally input. The obstacle is safely avoided.

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Situation

- Potential rear-end collision
- Emergency braking is insufficient to avoid accident
 - Evasive maneuver must be undertaken
 - Driver inexperienced and stressed
- Driver likely over-reacts or under-reacts

Hazards

- Getting off road
- Incomplete manoeuvre (rear-end collision)
- High risk of even more severe crashes

ESS-T

- Optimal steering support to avoid front crashes
- Reduced risk of crashes and injuries

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Semi-Autonomous Parking

Specifications

- Functional extension of Park Pilot and Parking Space Measurement
- Driver guided via HMI to follow a calculated trajectory
 - Coupled with steering angle sensor
 - Dynamic recalculation in case of false steering
- System consists of ECU and up to 10 ultrasound sensors (incl. 2 sensors with a detection range of approx. 4 m)

Customer benefits

- Easier and more convenient parallel parking
- Avoidance of long or unsuccessful parking attempts
- Available parking space is used more efficiently



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Semi-Autonomous Parking

Park Steering Control



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Highlights of Vehicle Dynamics Management functions (VDM)

Dynamic Steering Torque Control (DST) → motivate the driver to more adequate steering *Improve the driver's steering reactions*

Dynamic Steering Angle Control (DSA)
improve yaw stability and straight running
Steering like a perfect driver

Dynamic Wheel Torque Control (DWT)
→ enhance agility, traction and stability
Emphasize the sporty characteristics of a vehicle

Dynamic Damper Force Control (DDF) → improve steerability and brake performance *Comfortable support for ESP*[®]

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Principle of Dynamic Wheel Torque Control (DWT)



Comfortable interventions for improved agility without deceleration.

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Dynamic Wheel Torque Control Reduced steering effort

Maneuver: 18 m slalom on high-µ at vehicle speed 55 kph Vehicle: Rear wheel drive vehicle of E segment, sporty ESP calibration



Significant agility improvements for quick steering wheel inputs

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VDM Functional Integration of three Actuators





ESP[®] premium





DWT-D Dynamic Wheel Torque Control by Differential

Synergies between functions

- → Acceleration on split-µ
 - optimized traction by DWT-D
 - automatic counter-steering by new DSA function
- → Oversteering control w/ optimized distribution to actuators
 - increased intervention comfort
 - reduced brake interventions
 - reduced speed loss

Drive presentation at 2008 winter testing in Sweden

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Multi Actuator Vehicle (MAV) Benefit: Optimal Distribution of Interventions



Significant speed and comfort benefit by networking ESP® + AFS + TV

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Vehicle Motion Management - VMM

Visions future networking of vehicle domains



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