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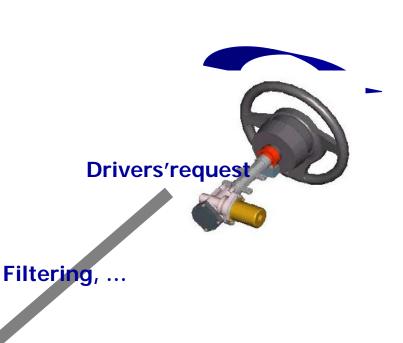
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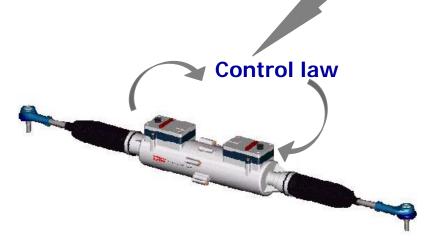
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Steering system

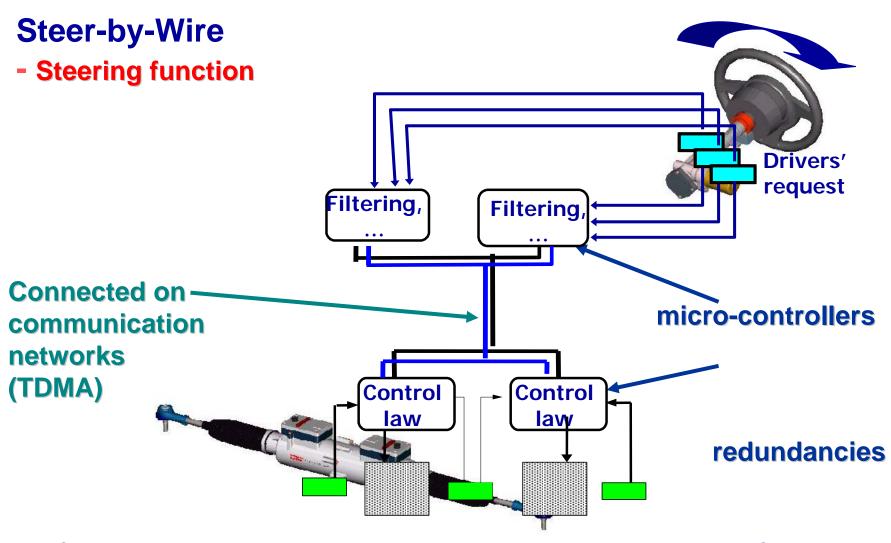
Critical functions

- Steering according to the drivers' request
- Force feedback to the steering wheel





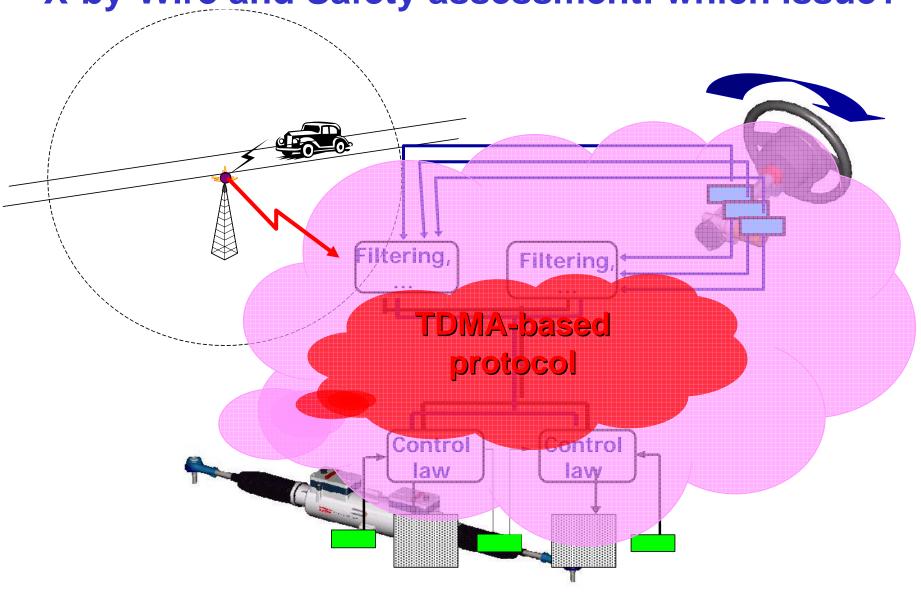
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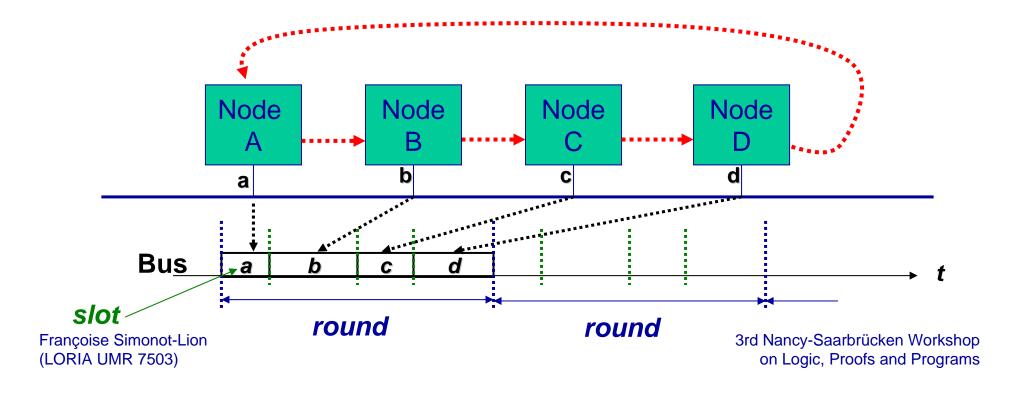


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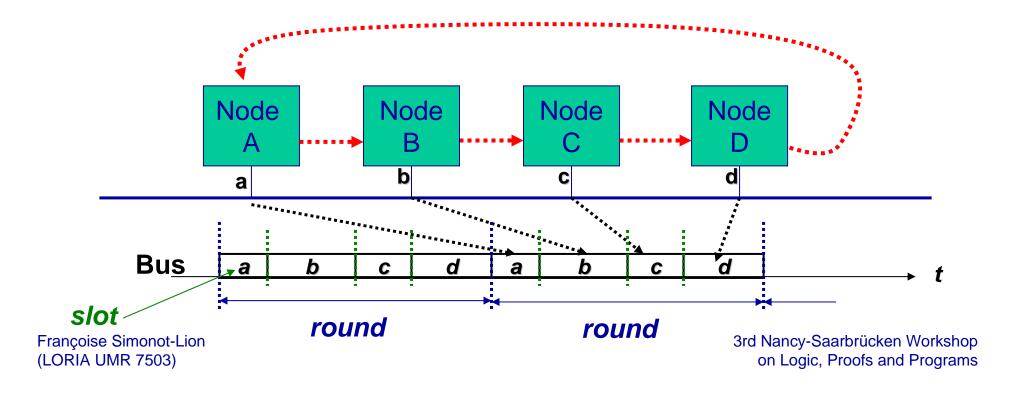
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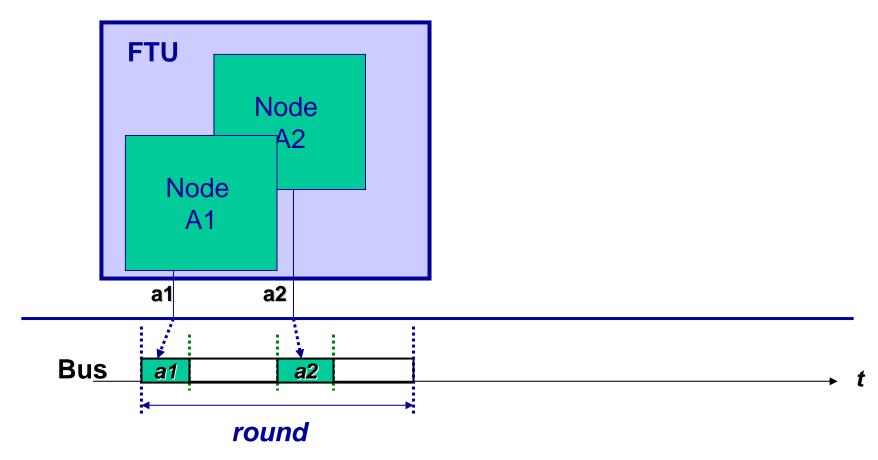
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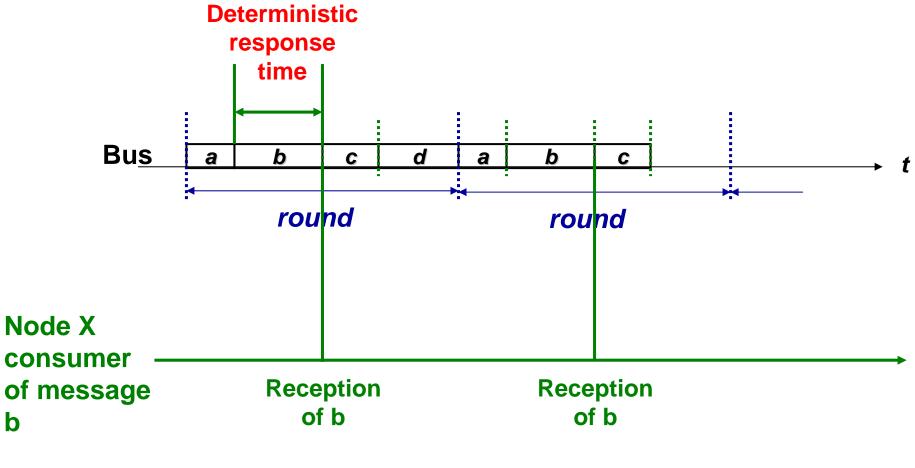


TDMA protocol - Fault Tolerant Unit (FTU)

- FTU: redundant nodes
 - perform identical computations
 - message redundancy in each TDMA round

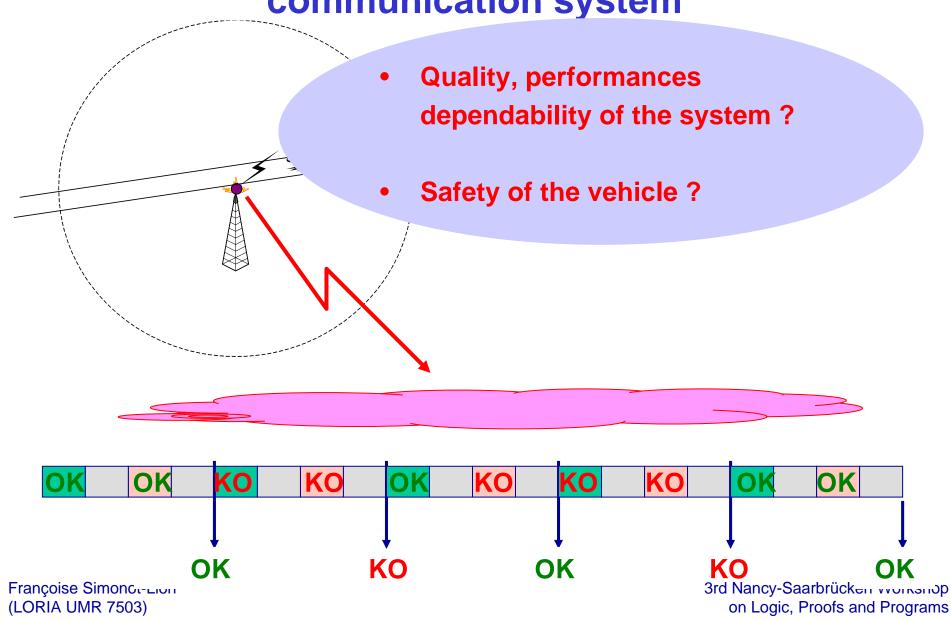


TDMA protocol for X-by-Wire systems



Fault detection (heart beat)

Impact of EMI perturbation on a TDMA-based communication system



Standard and Certification

A Steer-by-Wire system is a Safety Critical System

Regulatory laws -> Certification and standard

Quantitative evaluation of the safety

Probability to have a *critical* failure in one hour < 10⁻¹⁰
(IEC 61508 / SIL4)

Industrial requirement

Verification on an Operational Architecture?

- -Mechanical / hydraulical components architectures
- -Electronic devices
- ???? Behavior of software architecture (tasks, messages)

A contribution to the safety assement of X-by-Wire systems

- Quantitative evaluation of a failure probability
 - extreme situation for the vehicle (worst case)
 - focus on the communication and EMI perturbations
 - TDMA-based protocol
 - Granularity: one TDMA cycle
 - transient faults (EMI perturbations): from transient faults to vehicle failure
 - metric and means for safety evaluation

Outline

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Key points for the safety assessment of X-by-Wire system

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Leading angles of the method

- Robustness of the control law
- > System *possibly* perturbated
 - How?
 - How long?

Robustness of the control law

- Control law used as a black box
- Matlab / Simulink model
 - of the vehicle (SimulinkCar PSA Peugeot-Citroën)
 - of the control law

for an « extreme » situation of the vehicle (worst case)

Fault injection + Simulations → 2 results

- Acceptable length of the TDMA cycle
- Maximal number of consecutive lost TDMA cycles η_{max}

How is a TDMA cycle affected by a perturbation?

> Error model

- Obtained by measurement
- Know-how of PSA Peugeot-Citroën

→ result

P_{err}, probability for a TDMA cycle to be *fully* corrupted when the network is submitted to a perturbation

How long is a perturbation?

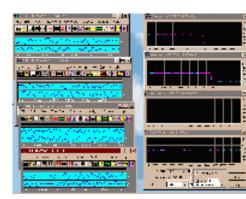
- > Electric field level of a reference road
 - Based on the results of a French project
 - Measured on board
 - Assuming a tolerance level of embedded electronic components



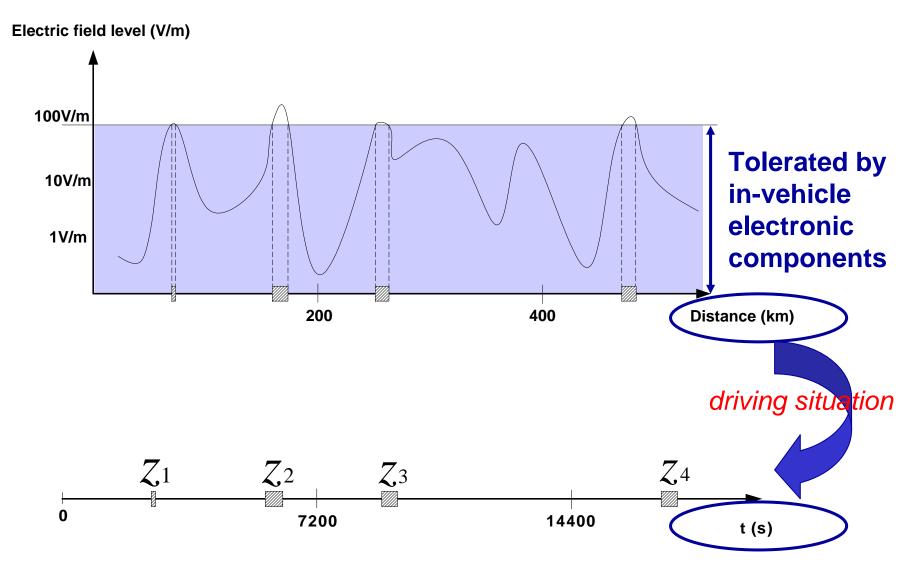




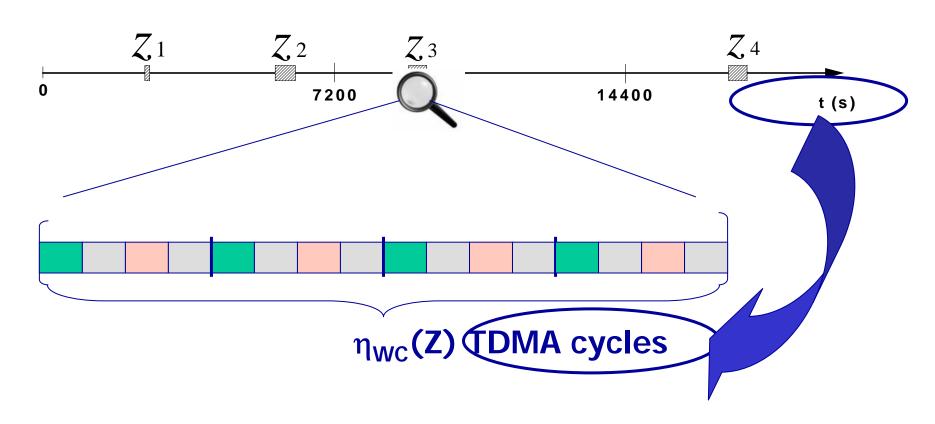




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$$\eta_{WC} = \left[\frac{\text{zone duration}}{\text{TDMA cycle}} \right] + 2, \text{ (worst case)}$$

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> Given:

- η_{max} : tolerance (consecutive corrupted TDMA cycles)
- η_{wc} : length of the perturbation (TDMA cycles) extreme situation for the vehicle, worst case of perturbation cover
- P_{err}: probability for one TDMA cycle to be corrupted

> Problem:

determine the probability to have more than η_{max} consecutive corrupted cycles in η_{wc} cycles (under P_{err}):

$$P_{fail}(\eta_{max},\eta_{WC},P_{err})$$

Technical solutions

- Similar to « consecutive-k-out-of-n:F » systems -C(k,n:F)
 - System = ordered sequence of n components
 - The system fails if and only if more than k consecutive components fail
 - L_n: number of consecutive failed components

$$P(L_n < k) = R(k, n; p)$$

[Burr, 1961], [Lambridis, 1985], [Hwang, 1986]

$$R(n,k;p) = \sum_{m=0}^{\lfloor (n+1)/(k+1)\rfloor} (-1)^m p^{mk} q^{m-1} \left(\binom{m-k}{m-1} + q \binom{n-mk}{m} \right)$$

with
$$q = 1 - p$$

Technical solution

> Recurrent relation:

$$u_k(x+1) = u_k(x) - qp^k u_k(n-k)$$
 for $x \ge k$
 $u_k(x) = 1$ for $0 \le x \le k-1$
 $u_k(k) = 1 - p^k$

$$n \geq 3$$
 and $p \in]0,1[$

$$u_k(n) = R(k, n; p)$$



$$P_{fail}(\eta_{max}, \eta_{WC}, P_{err}) = 1-R(\eta_{max}, \eta_{WC}; P_{err})$$
$$= 1-u_{\eta_{max}}(\eta_{WC})$$

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Case study: a Steer-by-Wire system

-extreme situation
vehicle speed (90 km/h)
sharp turning
perturbated area = 2s



$$\eta_{max} = 7 \text{ TDMA cycles}$$

-impact of the EMI perturbation

$$P_{\rm err} = 5 \ 10^{-3}$$

Control law

-duration of the possibly perturbated area

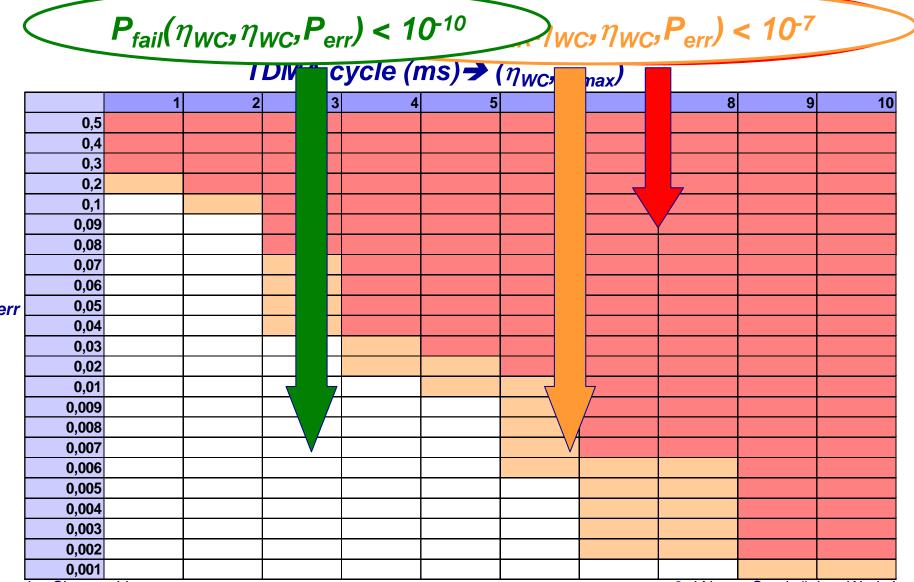
$$\eta_{WC} = 336$$
 TDMA cycles





 $P_{fail}(\eta_{max}, \eta_{WC}, P_{err}) = 2.87 \ 10^{-8}$

Case study: configuration of a system



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- > A contribution to the dependability evaluation of an embedded system
 - Transient fault at communication level to safety property at vehicle level
 - Mathematical evaluation / simulation

Generalisation

- P_{err} variable (error pattern, Markov process)
- Other systems (e.g., dependability for application based on wireless networks)