

Demonstrator of high bandwidth sensor network for zonal architectures

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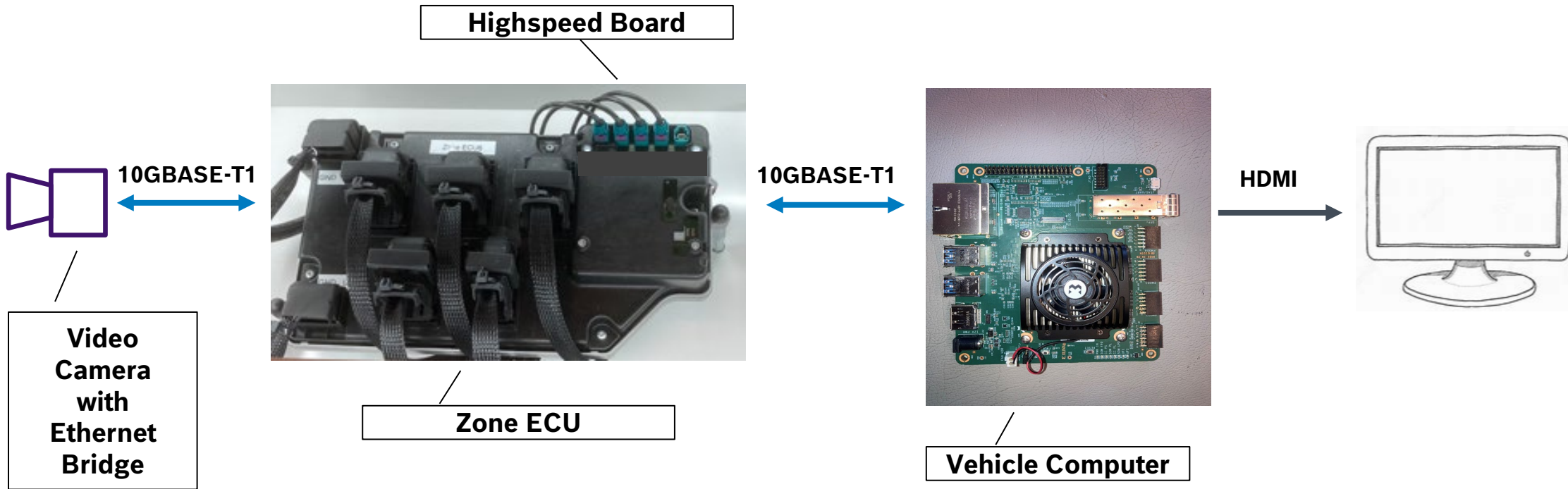


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Video data transport via Ethernet

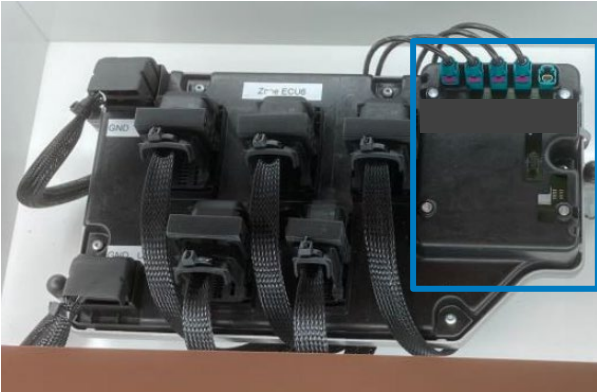


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High Speed communication board

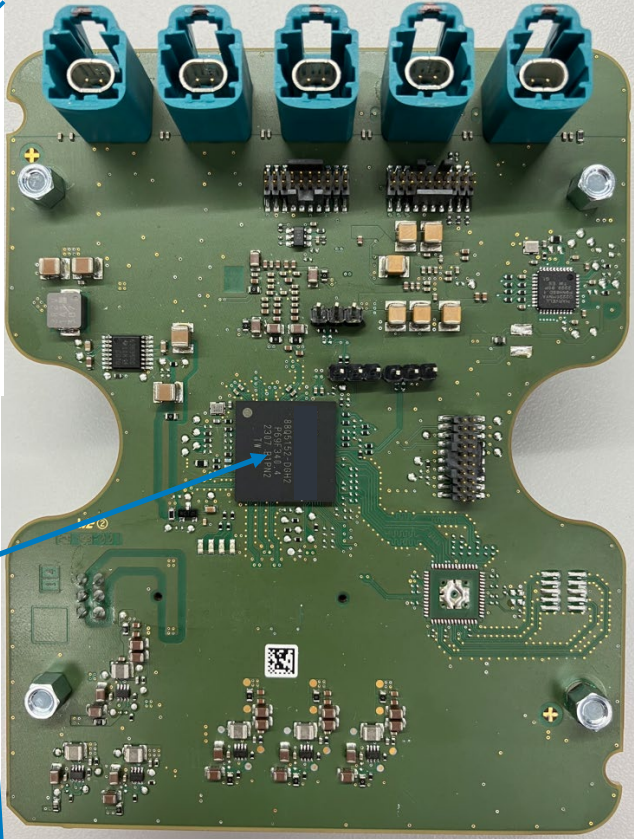
10 Gb/s Ethernet Communication Board

Multivendor capability

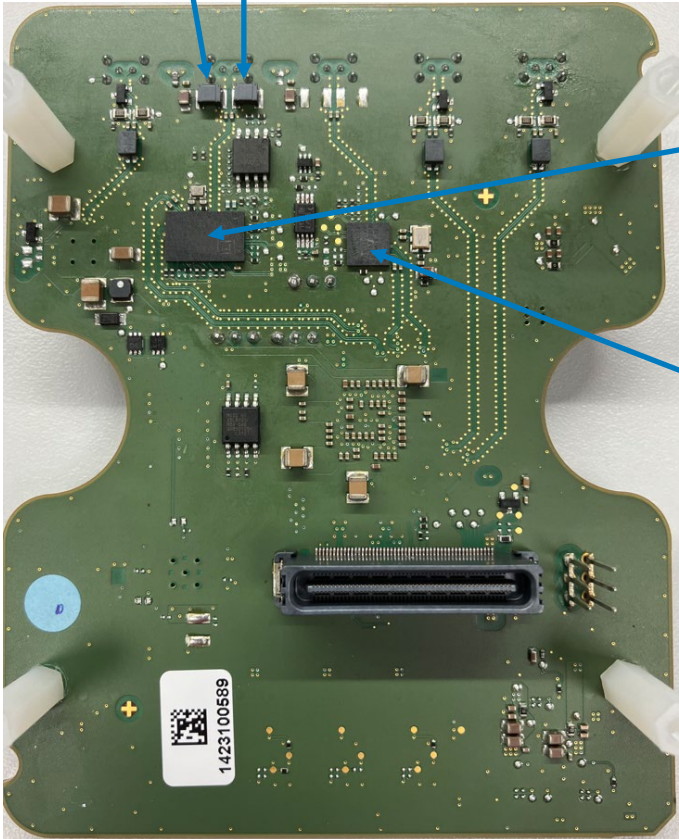


Automotive Zone ECU with High Speed Ethernet Communication Board

Switch with 2x 10 Gb/s Vendor A



Front View



Inductors for PoDL

10 Gb/s PHY Vendor A

10 Gb/s PHY Vendor B

Backside View

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Signal to Service Mapping strategy

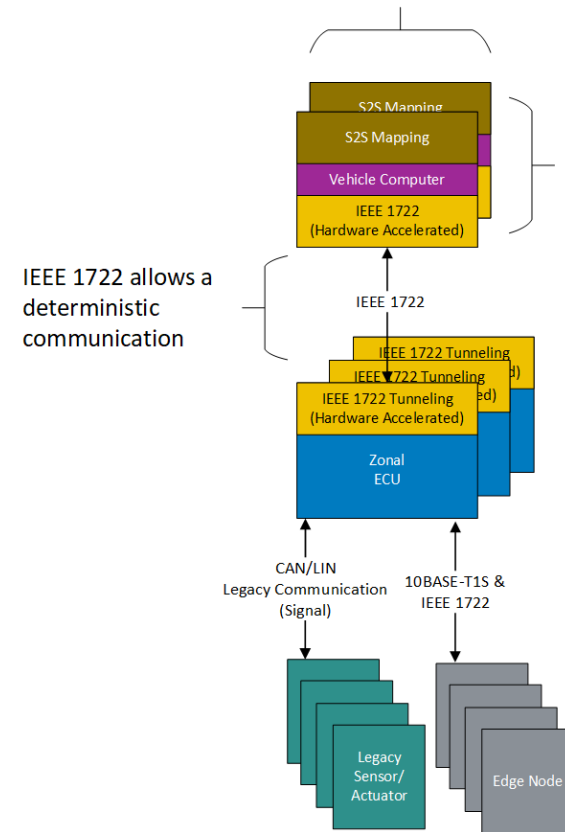
Signal to service mapping

Preferred solution

- Signal to Service mapping in **vehicle computers**
- Communication between vehicle computers and Zonal ECUs via IEEE1722 protocols
- Communication between Zonal ECUs and Edge Nodes via IEEE1722 or legacy communication
- Hardware acceleration possible and required for future high speed requirements

- SoA communication from Vehicle Computer to Vehicle Computer
- For **deterministic communication** use cases, IEEE 1722 can be used between Vehicle Computer to Vehicle Computer

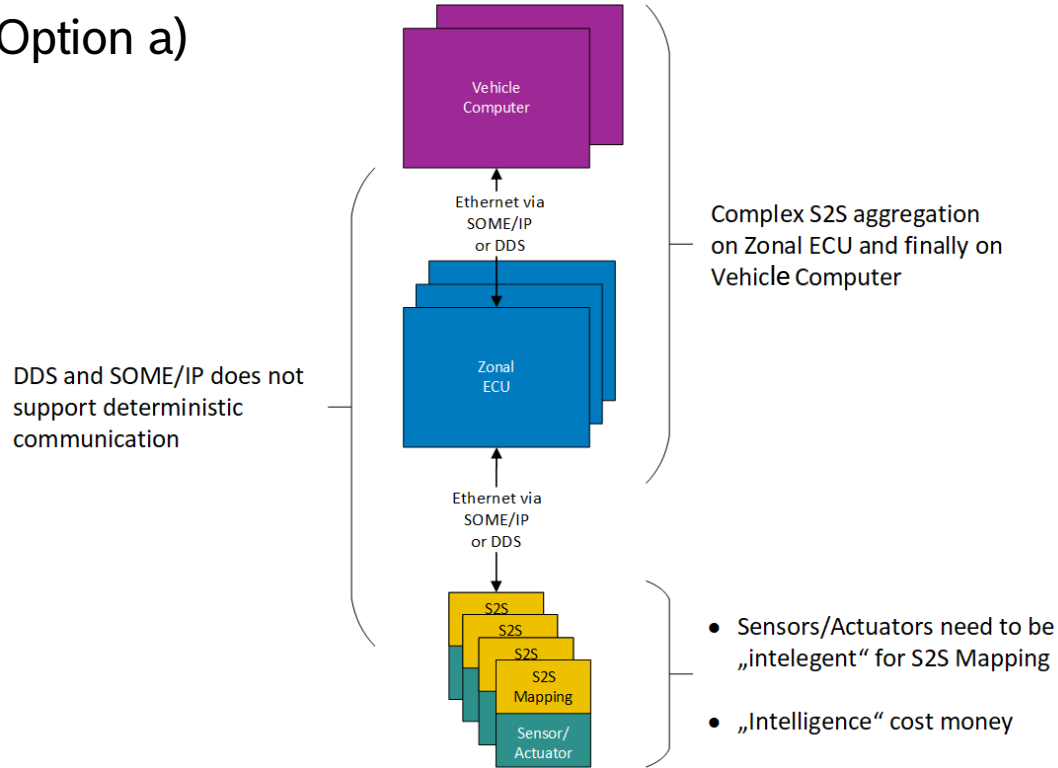
- **Centralized S2S Mapping**
- Aggregation of services can be managed more efficiently
- Software Developer can deploy new functions/features more efficient with an centralized S2S mapping
- Hardware acceleration for IEEE 1722 for handling efficiently legacy data and forwarding those data to a S2S Mapping



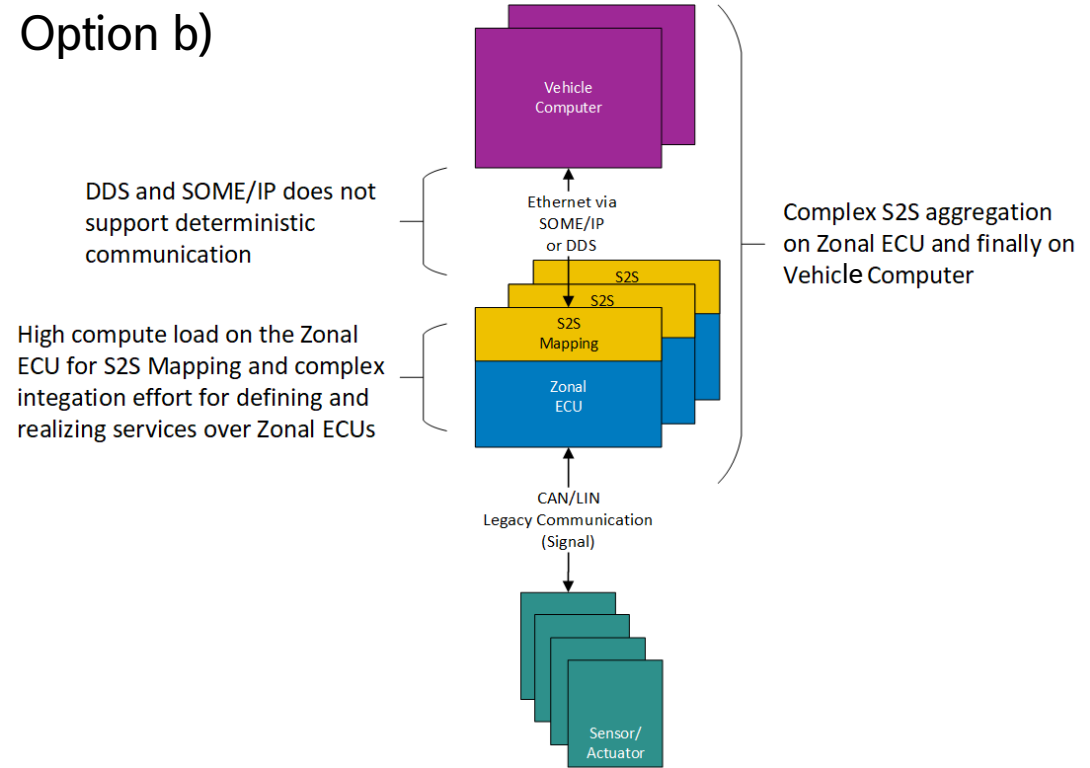
Alternative *Signal to service mapping* concepts

Not preferred solutions

Option a)



Option b)



Signal to Service mapping **in sensors** require intelligent sensors and complex S2S aggregation on zonal ECU and vehicle computers => **not preferred.**

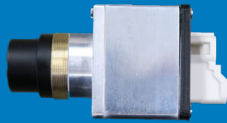
Signal to Service mapping **in Zonal ECU** require high compute load on Zonal ECUs and complex S2S aggregation on zonal ECU and on vehicle computers => **not preferred.**

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Next steps

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Sensors /
actuators



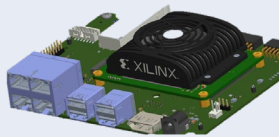
- Implementation of camera ethernet bridges from other vendors using IEEE-P1722b protocol and common sensor image format
- RRGB imager with ~ 8 Gb/s (8 Mpixel, 45 fps, 16 bit/pixel, blanking factor 1.3) (currently in use is a 2 Mpixel format due to Display Port capabilities)
- Implementation of gPTP protocol
- Imager control via ISP (using I²C over IEEE1722 for imager settings)
- Implementation of Energy efficient Ethernet (EEE)
- Coaxial link segment including PoC (Power over Coax)
- Radar signal via Ethernet via future IEEE-P1722c
- Realization of additional function and services (e.g., window lifters, audio, video, lightening,...)

Multi Gb/s
Communication
board in Zonal
ECU



- Implementation of CAN, LIN via IEEE1722-2016
- Implementation of Ethernet I/O link (remote control protocol)
- gPTP implementation via PTP hardware clock (phc)
- Implementation of Radar via Ethernet and CAN
- Unified uplink to central computer with defined quality of service using TSN mechanisms and 25 Gb/s
- Additional Zonal ECUs

Central computer
(at the moment
realized via
FPGA)



- Decapsulation of CSI2 from IEEE-P1722b stream
- Encapsulation of I²C signals on IEEE-P1722b (directly to camera bridge)
- Reception of up to 100 Gb/s from Zonal ECUs
- Signal to service mapping (IEEE 1722 => SOME/IP)
- Implementation of gPTP protocol in FPGA

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Summary

Explanation of demonstrator

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Video via Automotive Ethernet is possible

- 10GBASE-T1 (10 Gb/s) link is available already from multiple vendors as prototypes
- Interoperability of PHYs and Switch from different vendors is shown
- Video quality via Ethernet comparable to conventional SerDes technologies

Integration of Multi Gb/s Ethernet technology in automotive product

- 10 Gb/s communication board was integrated in typical zonal control unit as a prototype
- Automotive PCB design rules were adapted to Multi Gb/s traffic
- Validation of solution in automotive environment will be done (Expectation: no problems expected)

Benefits:

- Network technology allows multiple listeners
- Aggregation of different data links is possible
- Network technology allows flexible designs