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CAN/CANopen applications: Past, present, and future

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More than 25 years CAN

"It is now 25 years since Bosch presented an effective networking solution at the SAF International Congress in February 1986 in Detroit (SAE-Paper 860391): the Controller Area Network (CAN). After the presentation of the paper, there was at first complete silence in the overcrowded meeting room. ...



... Then there came a remark from someone in the audience: "They've done it!". This was an indication already at that early point in time – that CAN would later profoundly change automotive electronics. Today, CAN has established itself worldwide as the backbone for the networking of embedded systems - and this not only in automotive technology."

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First press release

BOSCH AND INTEL JOIN IN DEVELOPMENT OF AUTOMOBILE ELECTRONICS NETWORK

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DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25, 1986 -- Robert Bosch GmbH and Intel Corp. today announced that the companies are jointly developing a high-speed communication link for interconnecting electronic control units within automobiles.

This serial communication system now in development is called the "Controller Area Network" (CAN).

Robert Bosch defined the CAN protocol architecture and is contributing its expertise in automotive system engineering, quality and reliability.

Intel is contributing to the CAN project its knowledge of automotive market requirements and expertise in design of high-reliability, cost-effective very-large-scaleintegrated (VLSI) products.

The outcome of this cooperation will be a standard line of Intel products: a serial controller which interfaces between various microcontroller architectures and the serial bus; and microcontrollers with the protocol integrated within a single chip.

These Intel products will be offered to the general marketplace as standard products.



Intel's 82526 CAN stand-alone controller chip supported data-rates up to 1 Mbit/s



CAN application domains

Transportation:	Passenger cars, trucks and buses, e-vehicles,				
	trains, ships and vessels, helicopters and				
	aircrafts				
Manufacturing:	Robot and embedded machine control				
Healthcare:	Medical devices and laboratory automation				
Construction:	Lift and door control; commercial vehicles				
Agriculture and forestry: Harvesting machines, cow-sheds					
Retail and finance:	Vending machines				
Science:	Telescopes, high-energy physics				
Entertainment:	Studio equipment, moving cameras, gambling				
Communication:	Embedded control in satellites				
Domestic appliances:	Coffee machine, service robots				



CAN-based HLPs



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- ◆ 1991: CAN Kingdom
- ◆ 1992: CAN Application Layer (CAL)
- 1994: Smart Distributed System (SDS)
- ◆ 1994: IEC 62026-3 (DeviceNet)
- ◆ 1994: SAE J1939
- ◆ 1995: EN 50325-4 (CANopen)
- ◆ 1999<mark>: ISO</mark> 11992-1/-2/-3
- ◆ 2000: IEC 61162-3 (NMEA 2000)
- ◆ 2002: ISO 11783 (ISOBUS)
- 2004: ISO 14229/15765 (Diagnostic)
- 2007: Arinc 825

CANopen basic protocols

- Network management
 NMT Message protocol
 - Boot-up/Heartbeat protocol
- Error control

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- Heartbeat protocol
- Service Data Object (SDO)
 Standard SDO protocols
 SDO block protocols
- Process Data Object (PDO)
- Special COBs
 - Synchronization (SYNC) protocol
 - Time Stamp (TIME) protocol
 - Emergency (EMCY) protocol



Offset printing machine



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CANopen specifications

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CANopen profiles

Device profiles for *embedded* networking (e.g. internal machine control)



Application profiles for open networking (e.g. elevator control systems)







CANopen in duty vehicles

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CiA 444 container handling



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Example 1 CANopen in mining machines



There are very complex, cascaded multi-network systems used in mining machines



SIIS level-2 network

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NOTE Devices are interoperable and partly interchangeable



Medical devices



Scanner (e.g. MR, CT)



X-ray device



Lithotripter



Eye-surgery robot



Operating theaters (e.g. endoscopes)



G CiA 447 special-purpose car







Transportation challenge

In 2009, more than 50 per cent of the world's population lived in cities.
 By 2030, it's expected that 60 per cent will have their homes in urban areas.
 By 2050, about 70 per cent will live in still growing cities.

The main challenge is transportation: *How to move people efficiently in congested, polluted, and densely populated cities.*





Renewable energy





- Pitch-control in wind power (CiA 402/408, CiA 406)
- Sun-tracking in photovoltaic (CiA 402, CiA 406)
- Photovoltaic systems (CiA 437)
- Battery/power management (CiA 454)

Future-proofed extensions



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ISO 11898-1 (2014) Classic and improved (flexible data-rate) CAN data link layer protocol supporting bit-rates up to 8 Mbit/s and payloads up to 64 byte.

ISO 11898-6 (2013) High-speed transceiver with low-power mode and selective wake-up capability

Faster and greener



CAN FD data frame

CAN base frame format

Bus Idle	S O F	Arbitration field	Control field	Data field	CRC field	ACK field	EOF	IFS
	1Bit	12 Bit	6 Bit	0 to 8 Byte	16 Bit	2 Bit	7 Bit	3Bit

CAN FD base frame format



ACK = Acknowledge CRC = Cyclic redundancy check EOF = End of frame IFS = Interframe space SOF = Start of frame

Partial networking

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- Even CAN transceiver chips can be in deepsleep mode (ISO 11898-6)
- CAN transceiver wakes-up CPU only if a dedicated CAN message has been received
- CAN transceiver needs to implemented partly the CAN data link layer protocol
- Robustness and reliability of the communication should not be decreased





- CAN FD improves bandwidth and payload (up to 64 byte)
- ISO 11898-6 allows partial networking with selective wake-up function
- CAN is one of the most robust communication systems
- CAN is one of the most reliable data link layer protocol
- CANopen is the most flexible standardized CAN-based application layer
- CANopen profiles are wide spread providing a high interoperability

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