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Applying crash data chain-ofevents analysis

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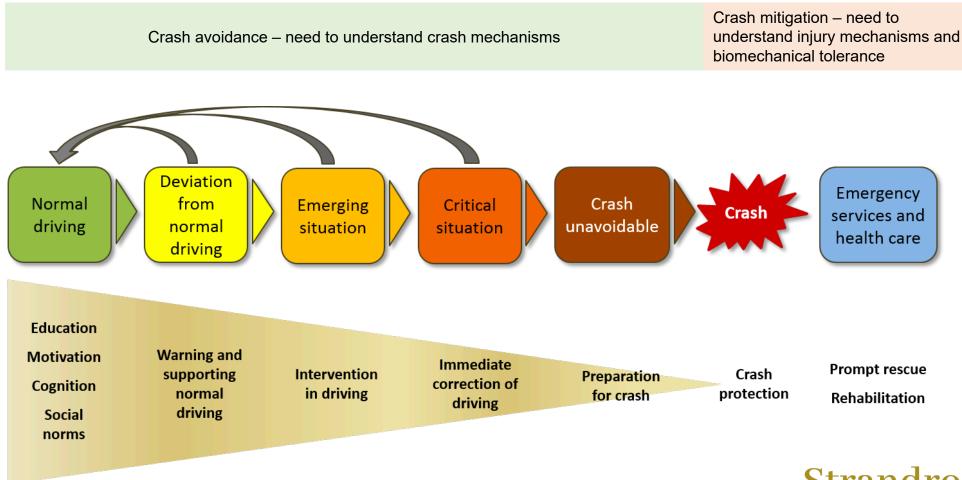
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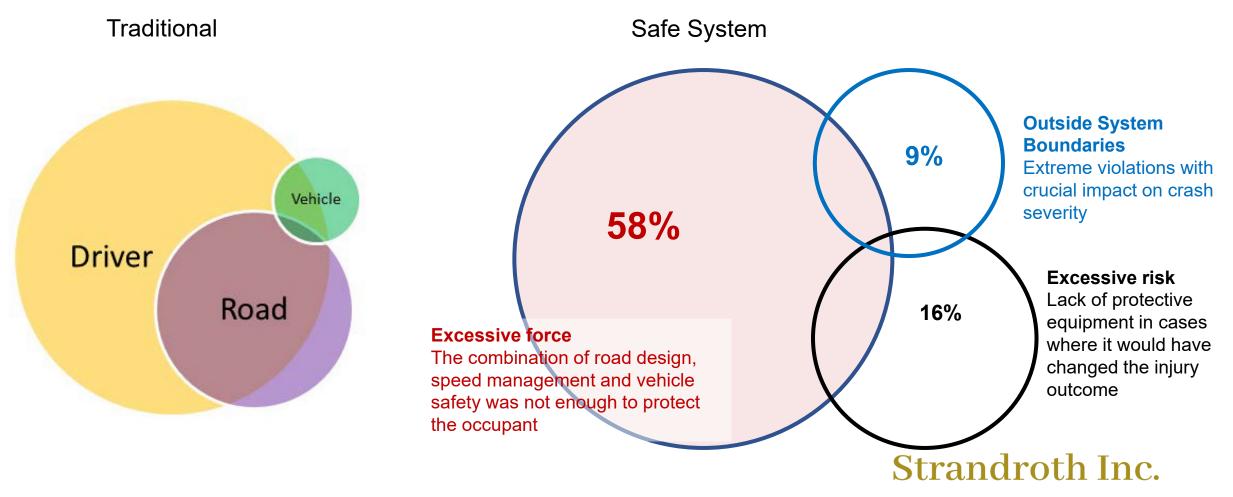
The integrated safety chain-of-events



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Why are people killed in road transport? Classification of all fatal crashes in Sweden 2016-2018 (n = 840)



Adapted from Kimber (2003)

Source: Swedish Transport Administration

Safe System boundary conditions

Severe and fatal injuries

Crash Type		Impact speed
	head on	50 km/h
	side-impact	50 km/h
	side impact with tree	30 km/h
	pedestrian	20 km/h

What analytical tools can guide us on how to get there from where we are now?

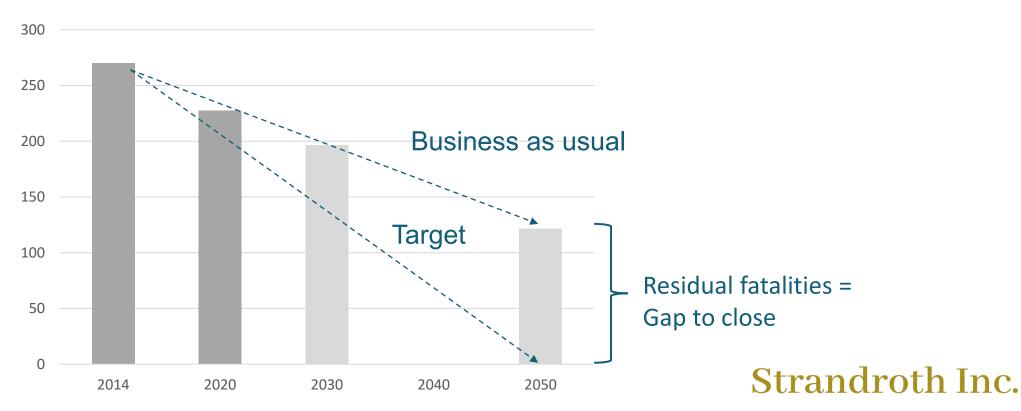
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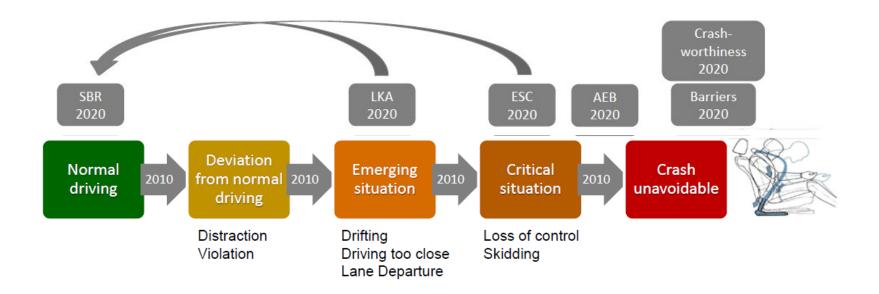
Source: Transport Accident Commission (TAC), Victoria, Australia

Baseline analysis

Where do we want to be? Where are we going in a business as usual scenario? And where do we start?

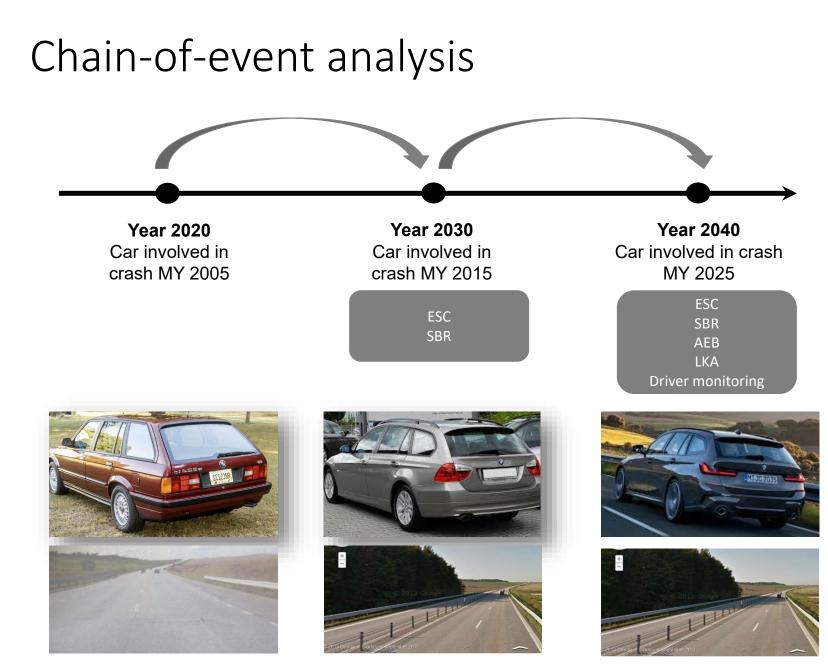


Chain of event analysis



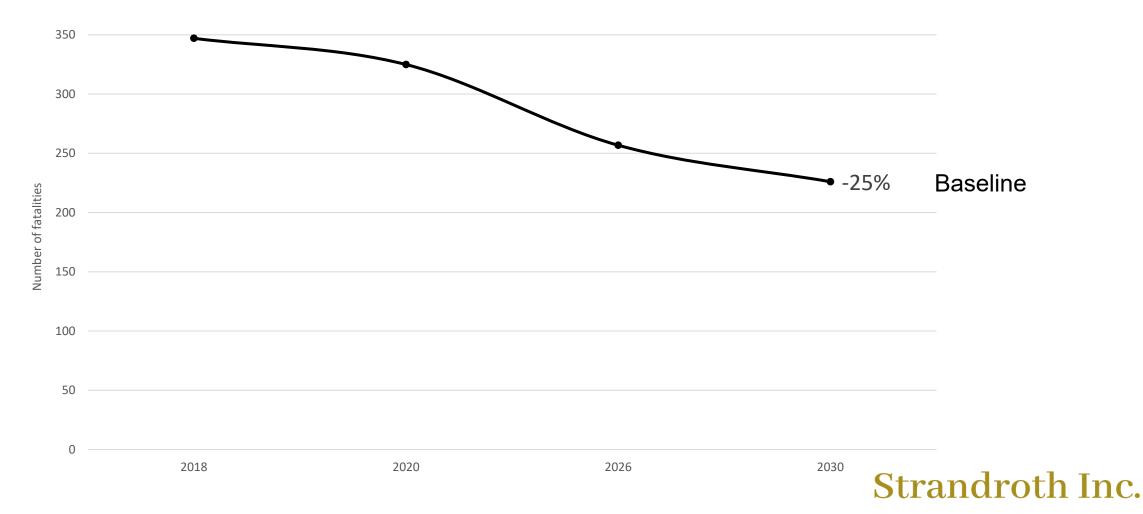
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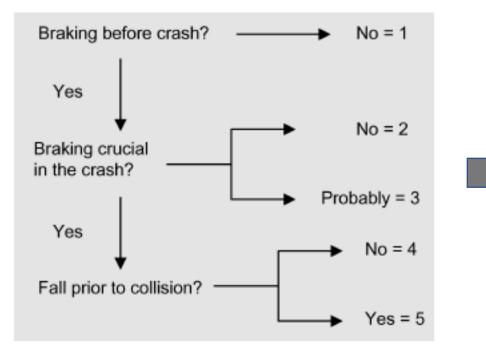


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Baseline scenario

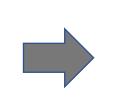


Counterfactual analysis using chain-of-event analysis



In-depth analysis:

2/3 fatal crashes with motorcycles involve braking where ABS could have made a difference

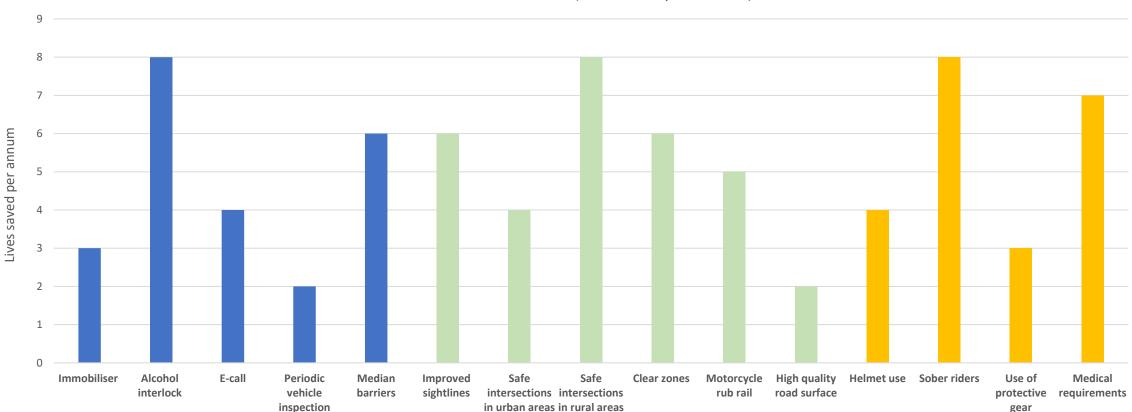


Statistical study: The overall effectiveness of ABS in Sweden was 48 percent on severe and fatal crashes.

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Counterfactual analysis using in-depth crash investigations Potential benefits of motorcycle safety measures in Sweden



Treatment effectiveness (lives saved per annum)

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Combined system benefits

~ 95 % injury reduction



Speed management



Autonomous Emergency Braking and pedestrian protection

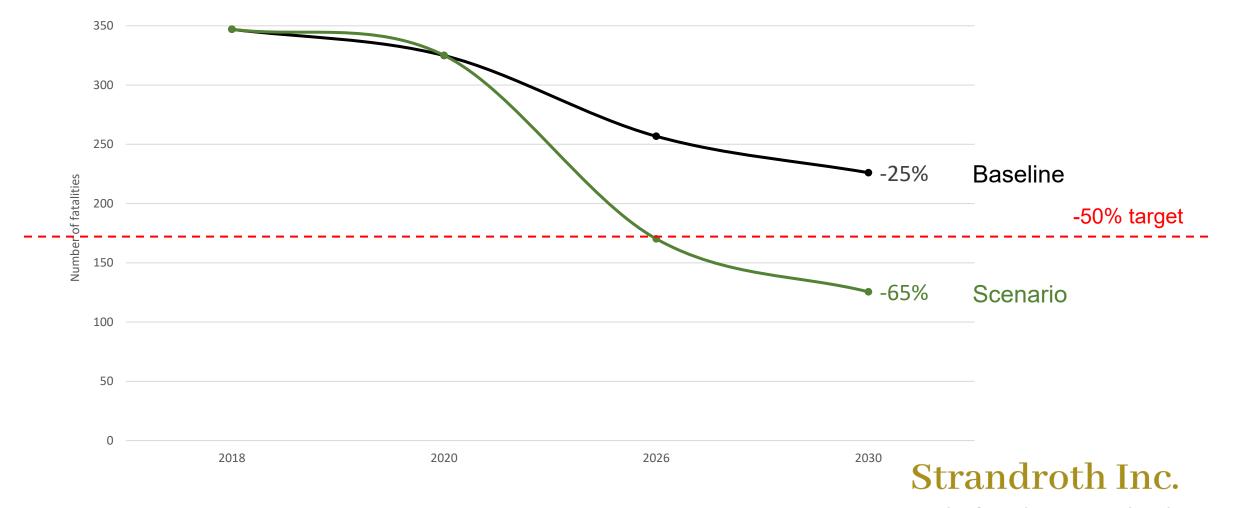


Protective clothing

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Combined benefits for 2030 scenario

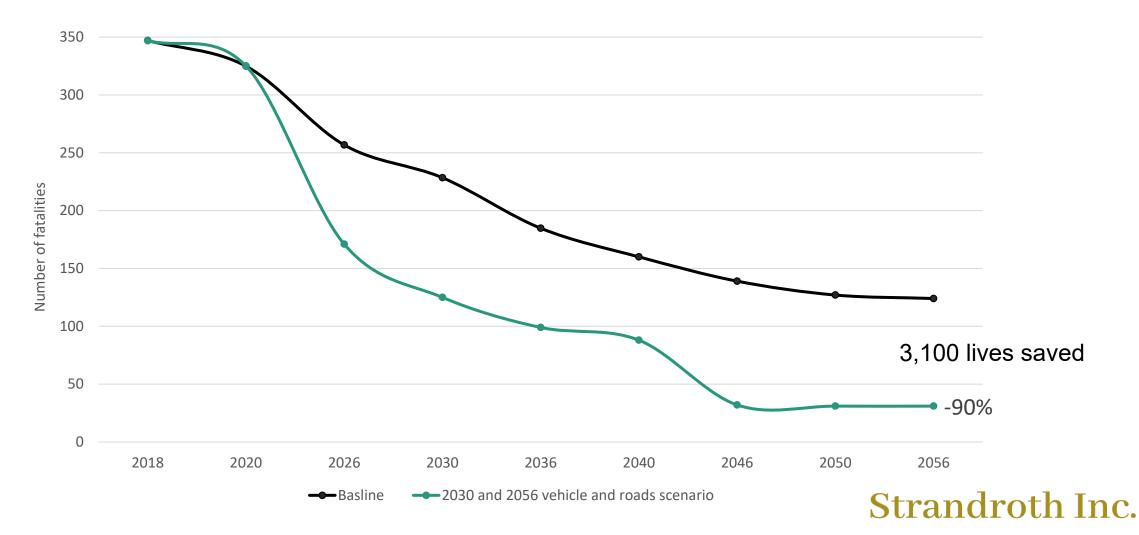


Counterfactual analysis using in-depth crash investigations Performance Indicators to achieve interim targets

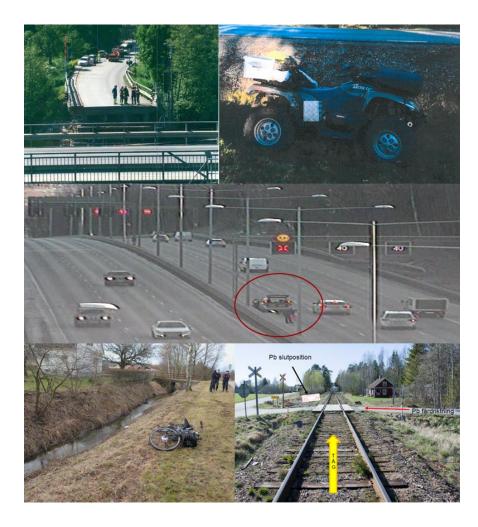
Performance Indicators	Lives saved at 100%	Current	Target	Effect
Share of new motorcycles sold with ABS	21	30%	98%	15
Motorcyclists speed compliance on arterial roads	11	?	80%	6
Motorcyclists speed compliance on municipality roads	4	?	80%	2,5
Share of safe intersections on the arterial road network	4	?	50%	2
Share of motorcycle friendly barriers on the arterial road network	5	0%	50%	2,5
Share of guard rails in curves fitted with motorcycle run rail	2	0%	50%	1
Total (number of lives saved)	47			29
Corrected for double counting	28			17
Target 50% reduction				26

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A Vision Zero scenario



Residual fatalities



31 residual fatalities 2050

- 7 bicycle single, helmet no effect, average age 75 years
- 4 head-on, 80 km/h, HGV, overtaking
- 3 pedestrians, back-over
- 2 ATV single
- 4 pedestrians at highways
- 2 single MC against guardrails
- 2 pedestrians run over by their own car
- 2 elderly car occupants, side collisions
- 2 fatalities with agriculture vehicles
- 3 others

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Recommendation

- Apply in-depth chain-of-event analysis to:
 - Classify fatal and severe injury outcomes to guide decision makers on how to improve the road transport system
 - Investigate the individual and combined effect of road safety interventions
 - Guide the development of evidence based road safety strategy and action plans to achieve ambitious targets

