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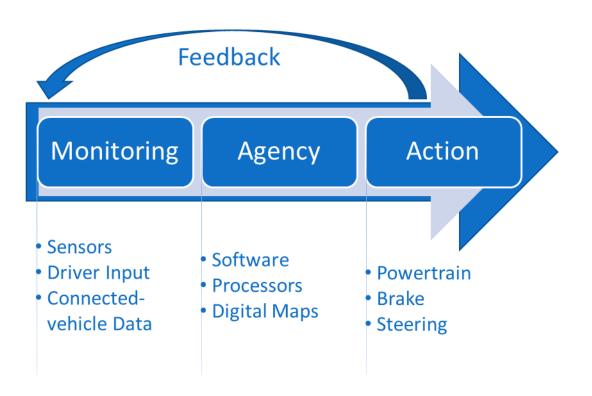
Connectivity

Electrification

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Automated Vehicle Systems

Influences the lateral and/or longitudinal motion of a vehicle beyond what a human driver directly controls



SAE J3016 Levels of Driving Automation



SÆ LEVEL 1

SÆ LEVEL 2 SÆ LEVEL 3 SÆ LEVEL 4



What does the human in the driver's seat have to do? You <u>are driving</u> whenever these driver support features are engaged – even if your feet are off the pedals and you are not steering

You must constantly supervise these support features; you must steer, brake or accelerate as needed to maintain safety You <u>are not driving</u> when these automated driving features are engaged – even if you are seated in "the driver's seat"

When the feature requests,

you must drive

These automated driving features will not require you to take over driving

These are driver support features

What do these features do?

These features are limited to providing warnings and momentary assistance These features
provide
steering
OR brake/
acceleration
support to
the driver

These features
provide
steering
AND brake/
acceleration
support to
the driver

These are automated driving features

These features can drive the vehicle under limited conditions and will not operate unless all required conditions are met This feature can drive the vehicle under all conditions

Sensors for Automated Driving and ADAS

Relative strengths

Requirement	Camera	Radar	Lidar
Large Object (Vehicle) Detection	4	5	5
Medium Object (Pedestrian) Detection	4	3	5
Small Object (Cat) Detection	4	2	4
Object Location/Distance Estimation	3	4	5
Radial Velocity Estimation	3	5	4
Object Classification	4	1	3
Low Light	3	5	5
Weather Occlusion (Fog/Precipitation)	3	5	4
Direct Sun	2	5	4
Recognize Lane Markings and Road Signs	5	1	2
Localization and Mapping	3	3	5

1 = Prohibitive

2 = Possible

3 = Potential

4 = Promising

5 = Proven

Highly capable systems will likely require all three.

Source: Research by CAR/AAA

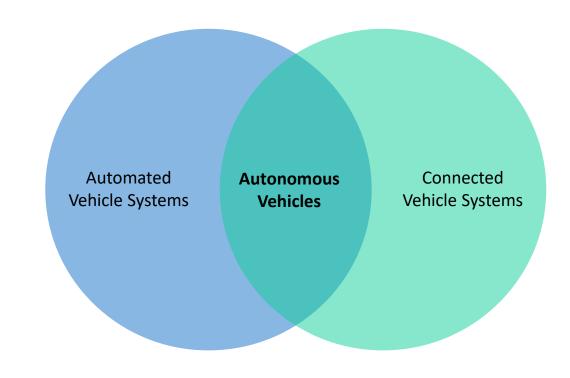


Connected and Automated Vehicle System Integration

Both automated and connected vehicle systems are necessary for autonomous vehicles.

Connectivity is needed for:

- Trip requests
- Map and Software Updates
- Remote Assistance
- Live Traffic and Other Data for Dynamic Routing
- Vehicle Health Monitoring





Slow but steady adoption of electric vehicles due to:

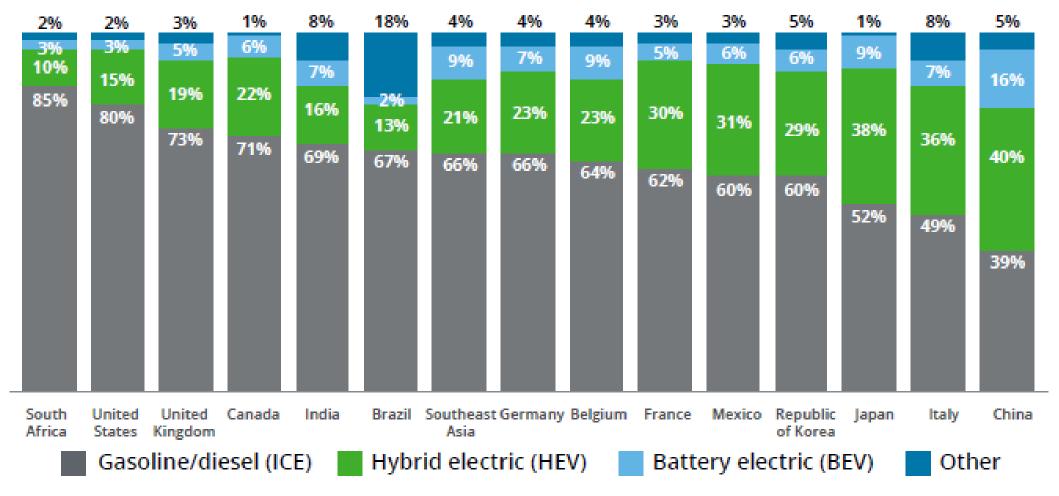
- Advanced battery technology
- Global efforts to reduce emissions
- Increased consumer interest

The electrification of the fleet will impact cities and regions:

- Demands on power grid
- New charging stations
- Decommissioning of gas stations
- Reduced gas tax revenue

Potential synergies with automation and connectivity

Consumer Stated Preference for Next Vehicle, 2018

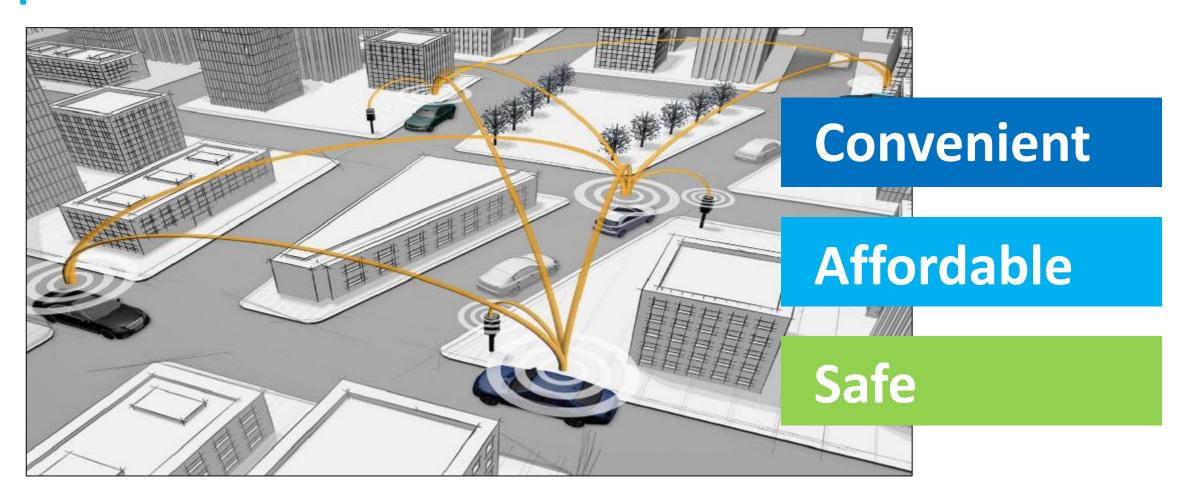


Note: 'Other' category includes ethanol, compressed natural gas, and hydrogen fuel cell.

New Mobility Service Models

Mobility

Not just transportation. It is access to transportation options that are:



Why Mobility?

- Personal vehicles are expensive and inconvenient in urban areas.
- Urban areas designed to accommodate personal vehicles are restrictive towards other uses.
- Personal vehicles contribute substantially to negative health and environmental impacts.



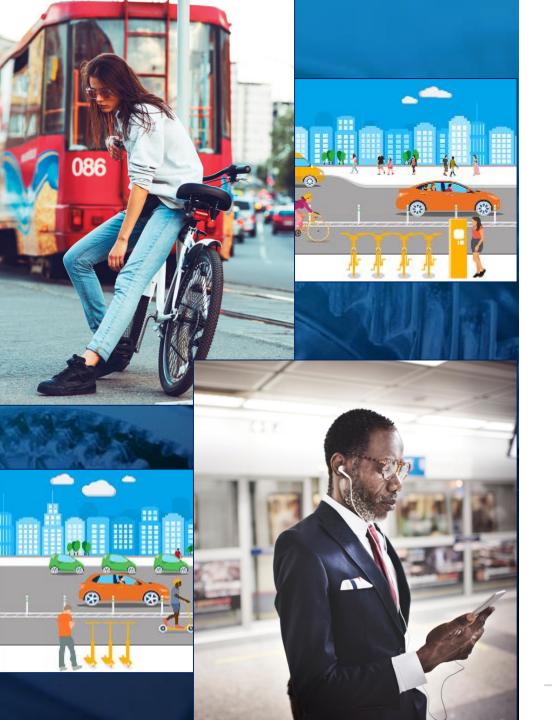
Why Mobility?

- Personal vehicles are parked 95% of the time on average
- Cruising to find open curb-side parking can contribute substantially to traffic congestion in urban areas
- Parking is among the lowest values of land-use in urban areas
- Urban parking subsidized through various means
- What else might be done with urban space now reserved for parked cars?

The newest hot coworking space costs just \$2.25 an hour, because it is a parking spot

WePark shows that in cities like San Francisco, coworking is unaffordable to many, and the sheer volume of free space allocated to parked cars could be put to much better use.





Mobility Services

- Changing customer relationships
- Packages suited to individual needs
- Disruption of product planning, development, and sales processes





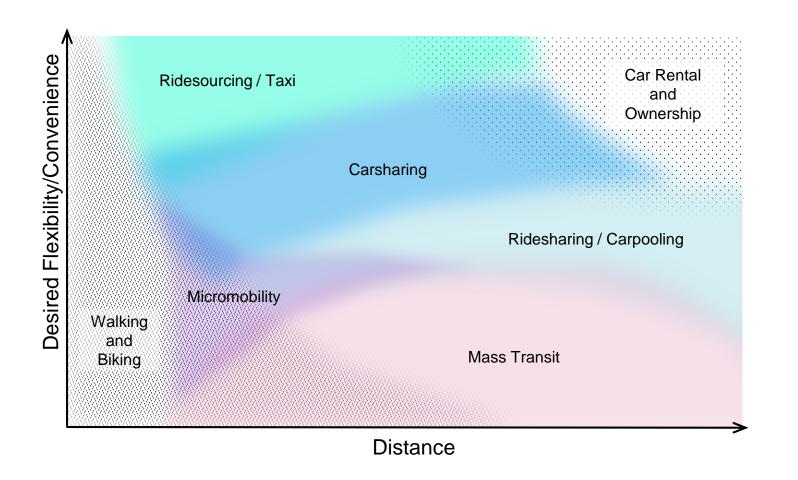








Different Modes for Different Demands



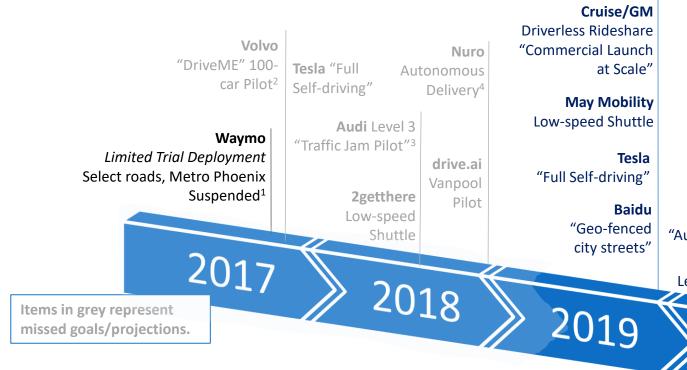


"MOBILITY-AS-A-SERVICE"
Envisions the integration of various modes within a single planning and payment platform.



Announced Automated Vehicle Deployment Timeline

On-road Automated Driving Systems (SAE J3016 Level 4 unless otherwise noted) (No safety drivers)



Notes: 1) Waymo has suspended regular level 4 operation until further notice. 2) Volvo's DriveME Pilot

consumer availability of this feature. 4) Nuro has demonstrated unmanned operation of a low-speed

Previous partnership is now inactive.

started in December 2017 with two level-2 consumer-available vehicles. 3) Audi claims regulations prevent

delivery vehicle but reportedly uses a remote safety driver via dedicated wireless link to a chase vehicle. 5)

Audi "Highway Pilot" Lyft (with GM) Autonomous Taxis⁵ BMW/Intel (Mobileye)

Mercedes Level 3 "Autonomous Drive"

2getthere

Low-speed Shuttle

Rivian Level 3 **Highway Driving**

Nissan Level 3? 4? "Autonomous Drive"

Honda Level 3 "Automated HW Driving"

Comma.Al Level 3? 4? Aftermarket Solution Argo.AI/Ford **Autonomous**

Ridesharing

"Highly/Fully Autonomous" (Mobileye Platform Levels 3 -5)

Uber Autonomous Taxis

Volvo Level 4 "Highway Assist" in XC90 Crossover

Volkswagen/Audi

"Highly Automated," Private and Shared **Platforms**

Hyundai/Aurora Level 4 ADS in Pilot

Cities

Many others are working towards autonomous driving but have not specified a date to remove safety drivers. (E.g., Zoox, Voyage, Toyota, Navya, etc.)

Nissan "Robot Taxi" (2022)

2020

Source: Eric Paul Dennis at The Center for Automotive Research (CAR). Last updated 2019.04.01.

VW/Intel (Mobileye)

"Self-driving Ridehailing," (2022 commercialization)

Honda L4 (2025)

Path to Automated Vehicle Deployment

Achieving unsupervised automated driving has proven difficult.

Thus far, autonomous vehicle developers have been wary of removing operators from the vehicles/



Slow Deployment of Autonomy

Truly driverless vehicles do exist today, but only with dedicated separated infrastructure.

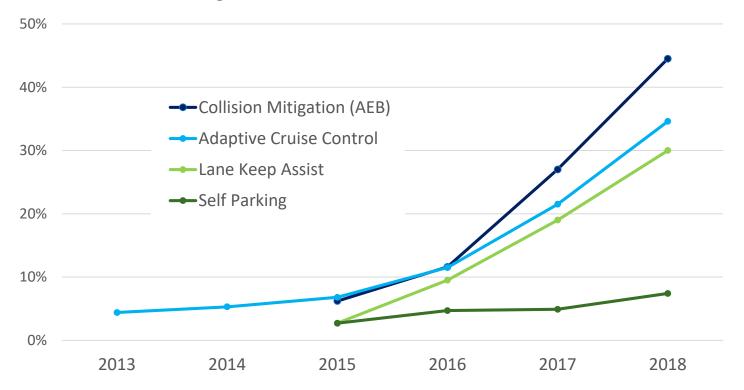


A driverless shuttle route – the Park Shuttle in the Netherlands. This shuttle service is scheduled to expend to include a route segment open to mixed-traffic in 2020.



Automated Driver Assistance Uptake





Rapid increase in fitment rates of automated driver assistance in recent years

- 44.5% of MY 2018 light vehicles included an automated emergency braking (AEB) system of some kind.
- AEB now standard equipment on some models, even mid-level models such as the Toyota Camry.
- Important to remember that AEB systems vary in performance and none are fully able to prevent all rear-end striking crashes

Source: Ward's Intelligence

Connected Vehicles: Vehicle Data Monetization

Many Opportunities, Many Challenges

- Standards and norms around data use and management continue to evolve
- Privacy concerns are emerging (e.g., EU GDPR)
- True value of data unclear
- New types of vehicle data continue to emerge
- Some hints at success, but no one has cracked this code

AUTO OEMS

- · Sell cars, after sales, financial services
- Package & sell features & service packages from service providers, start-ups & suppliers
- · Analyze car data & leverage insights

AUTO SUPPLIERS

- Provide software/hardware parts & infrastructure
- · Provide features/applications
- Perform & sell car data analytics

RETAILERS & SERVICE CHAINS

 Push advertising & services (used in cars)

'HIGH-TECH GIANTS'

- Provide & operate IT backbone (analyze/ sell data from multiple environments (incl. car) to sell advertisement)
- Provide features/applications building on smart-phone platforms

SERVICE PROVIDERS (& START-UPS)

- Develop new applications, features & services
- Combine car data with other sources or services to resell packages

MOBILITY PROVIDERS

- Offer car sharing/e-hailing/rental services
- · Provide public transportation

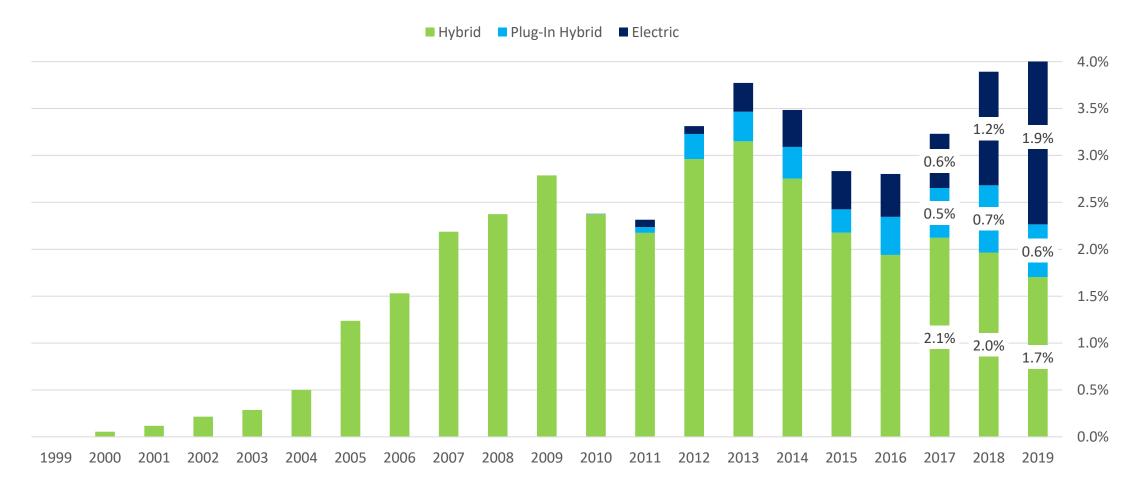
Image: Verhaert



Electrification

U.S. Electrified Light Vehicle Sales by Propulsion Technology

1999 – 2019 YTD Through February



Note: Electrified vehicles consist of BEV, HEV and PHEV



- Much excitement and experimentation
- Much uncertainty
- Evolving expectations





Transition Away from Personal Vehicles

- Multimodal integrated payment and trip planning
- Dedicated pick-up and drop-off locations for shared vehicles
- Adoption of electric vehicles
- New options for public and shared transit

Mobility Services in North America

Ridesourcing



Pooled rides and ridesharing



Microtransit



Bikesharing (stationed)



Bikesharing (dockless)



Scooter sharing



Carsharing (round trip)



Carsharing (free floating)



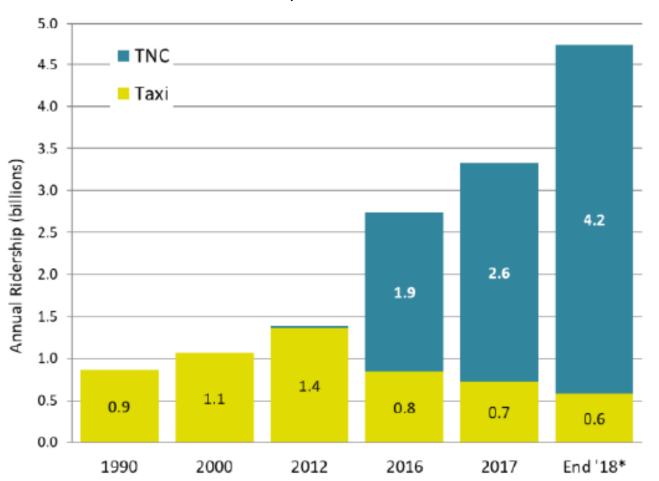
Carsharing (P2P)



Growth of Ridehailing/Ridesourcing

TNC and taxi ridership in the U.S., 1990-2018

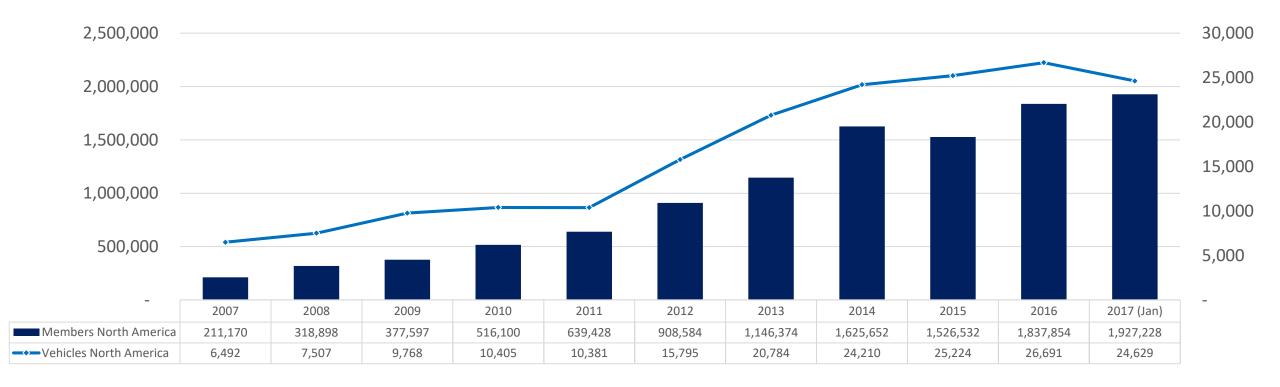




- Links passengers with drivers via a digital platform
- Does not typically own the vehicles used to provide the service
- Service provided has been defined as "ridesourcing" by SAE J3163. This is similar but distinct from "ridehailing" services provided by traditional taxi companies.
- TNCs expanded in an era of light regulation. As local governments respond to expansion of services and implications, TNC business models may be under pressure.

Source: Bruce Schaller, 2018

Growth of North American Carsharing Programs



Source: Shaheen, S., Cohen, A., Jaffee, M (2018). Innovative Mobility: Carsharing Outlook, Transportation Sustainability Research Center, University of California, Berkeley.

Mobility as a (Subsidized) Service

Industries are beginning to partner with mobility service providers to improve the experience of customers, clients, and employees.





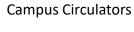




Retail and grocery partnerships

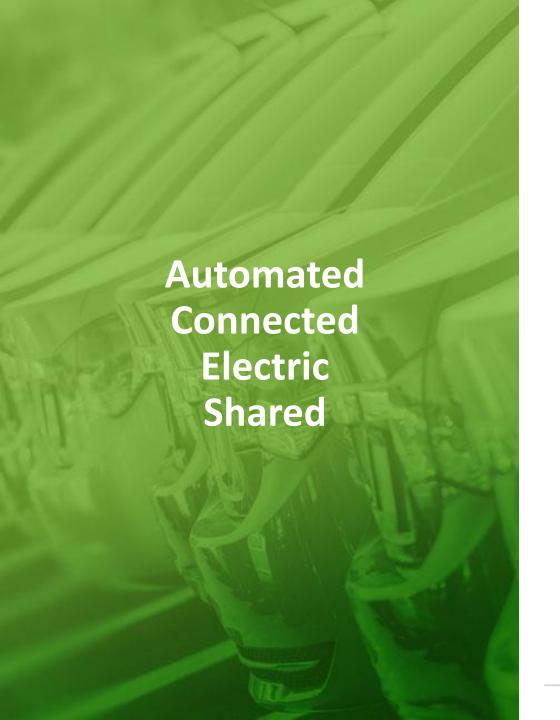
Employee Shuttles













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