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Leadership in Mobility-as-a-Service (MaaS)

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Forecast 2050

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9 billion

Population

70%

live in Cities

80%

Ordered goods from other countries

Cities need Smart Mobility solutions!

As core to Digital Transformation, companies need to complement their Digital Innovation efforts with approaches for Digital Disruption

Digital Innovation in core Business

Digital Disruption New Business

Digital Transformation

50% Software & Services



Software & Services











Self-Driving Vehicles | What if...



...and offer mobility for all people, also the blind, elderly and children, and let everyone spend more time on things they truly care about?

...users immediately get picked up by a self-driving vehicle at the push of a button,...





...at a price that is lower than a personal car, but with an equally great experience,...



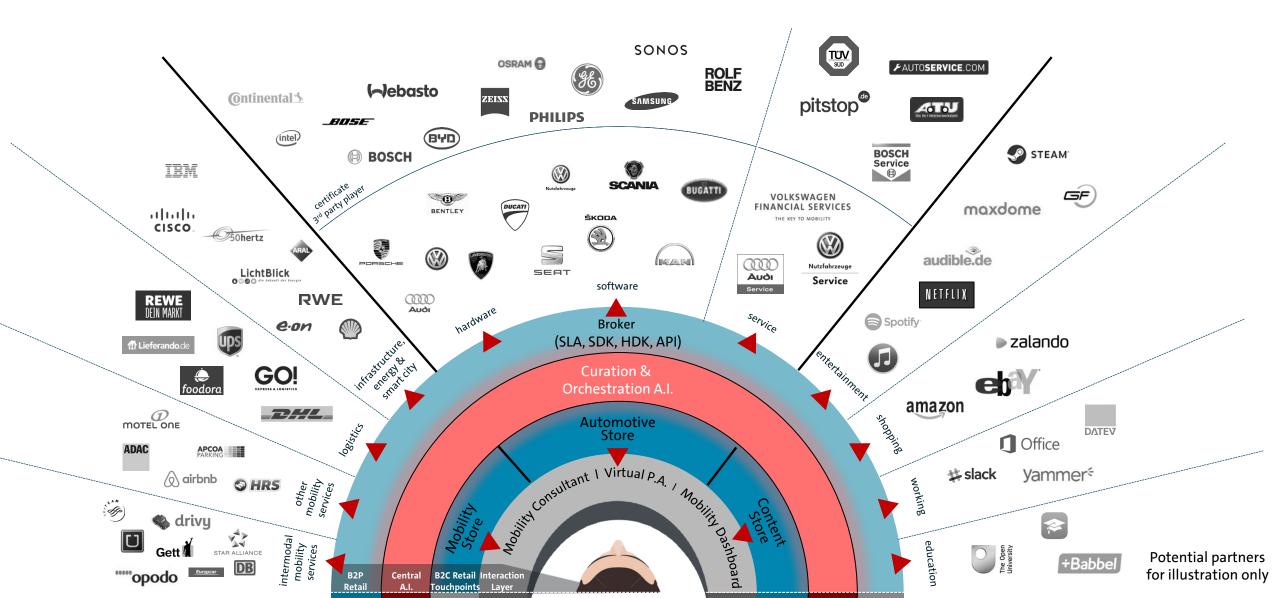
he self-driving system as the heart of the automobile

360° laser, radar, cameras and Itrasonic/short range sensors Central computing unit Redundancy Artificial intelligence-based software: Perception, Sensor Fusion, Object Detection, Situation Analysis, Path Planning, Decision Making, Localization & Learning HD-Map

Safety – Self-Driving Vehicles - don't drink and drive - don't text and drive - don't take drugs and drive - don't get agitated and disappointed about others - don't get distracted - don't fall asleep while driving - don't need a second reaction time - don't run red lights - don't have limited view - don't speed...

37,668 hours





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Accessibility for EVERYONE Will increase Social Mobility!

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Clean, Park & Charge Towers





Self-Driving System as the next core invention



Our Competitive Advantage: Cover All Fields of Application

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Passenger Cars

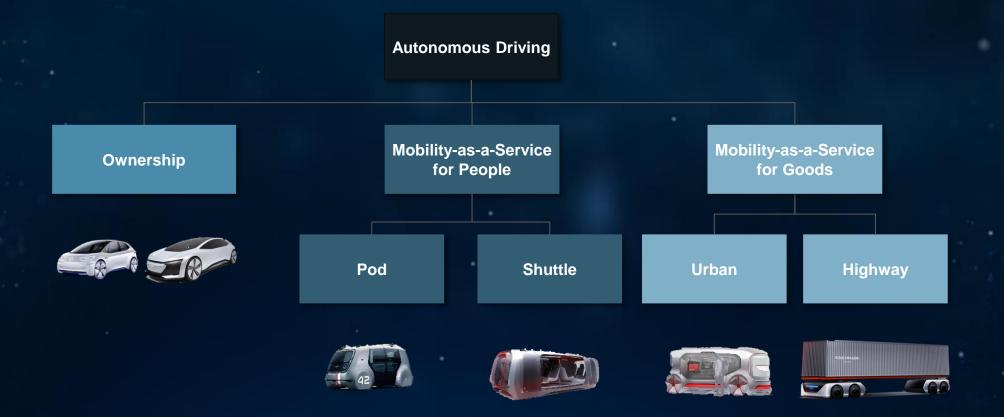
Trucks & Utility Vehicles

Busses

New Mobility-asa-Service (MaaS) Vehicles New Vehicle Concepts for Owned Autonomy

Self-Driving Vehicles Use-Cases

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Business Disruption of the Automotive Industry: Mobility-as-a-Service (MaaS) OLKSWAGEN

Mobility-as-a-Service (MaaS)

Value Layers & Profit Pools

Content & Services Provider

Mobility Provider

Fleet Operator

Automotive OEM

Layer 1:

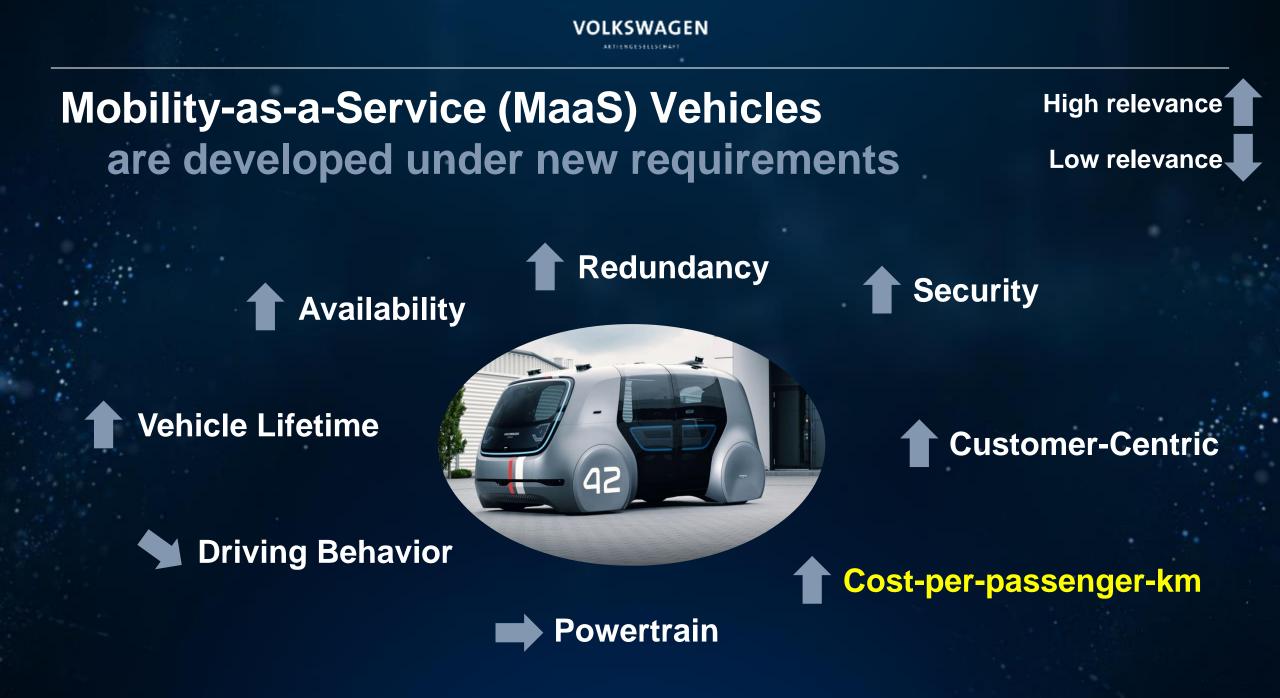
Self-Driving System Provider

Layer 5:

Layer 4:

Layer 3:

Layer 2:







Sedric Urban Pod

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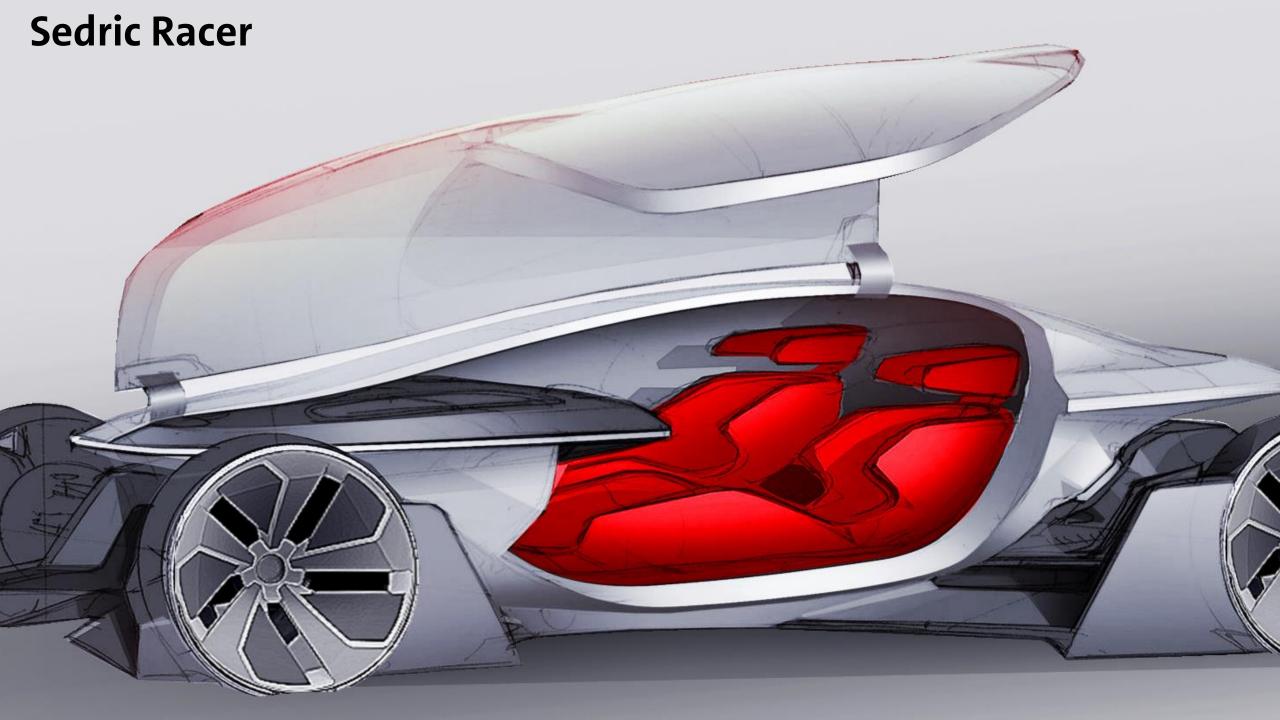
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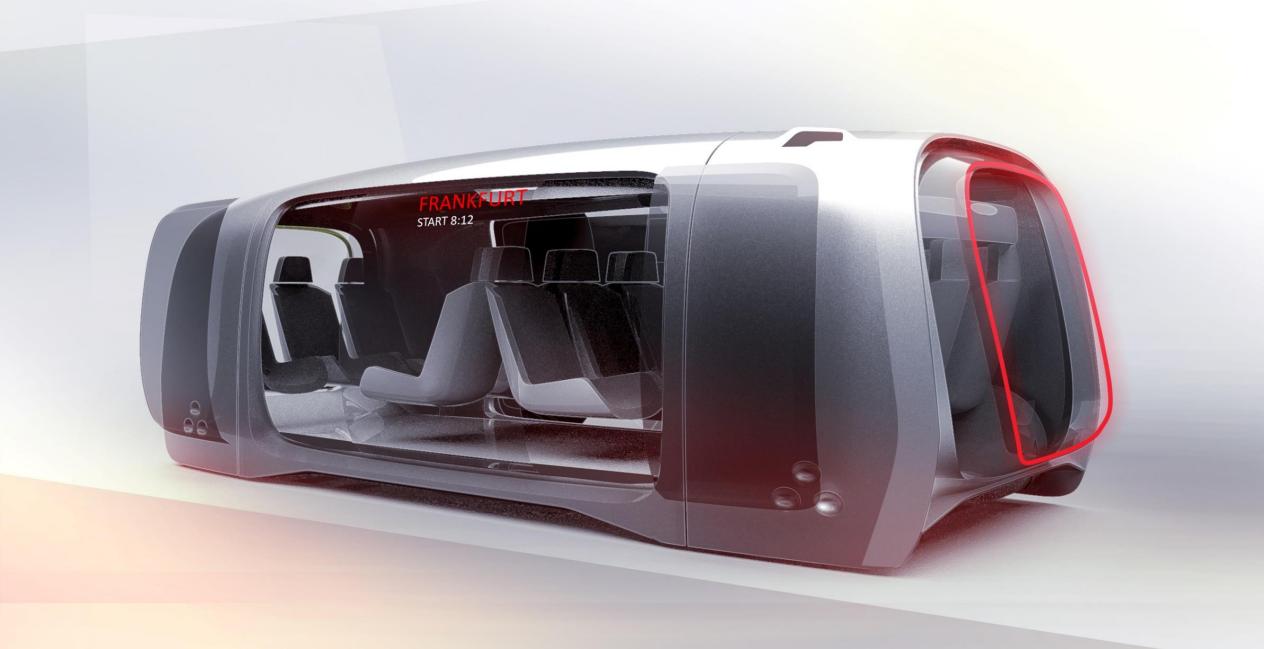
Sedric Small Urban Commuter

Sedric Long Distance Lounge

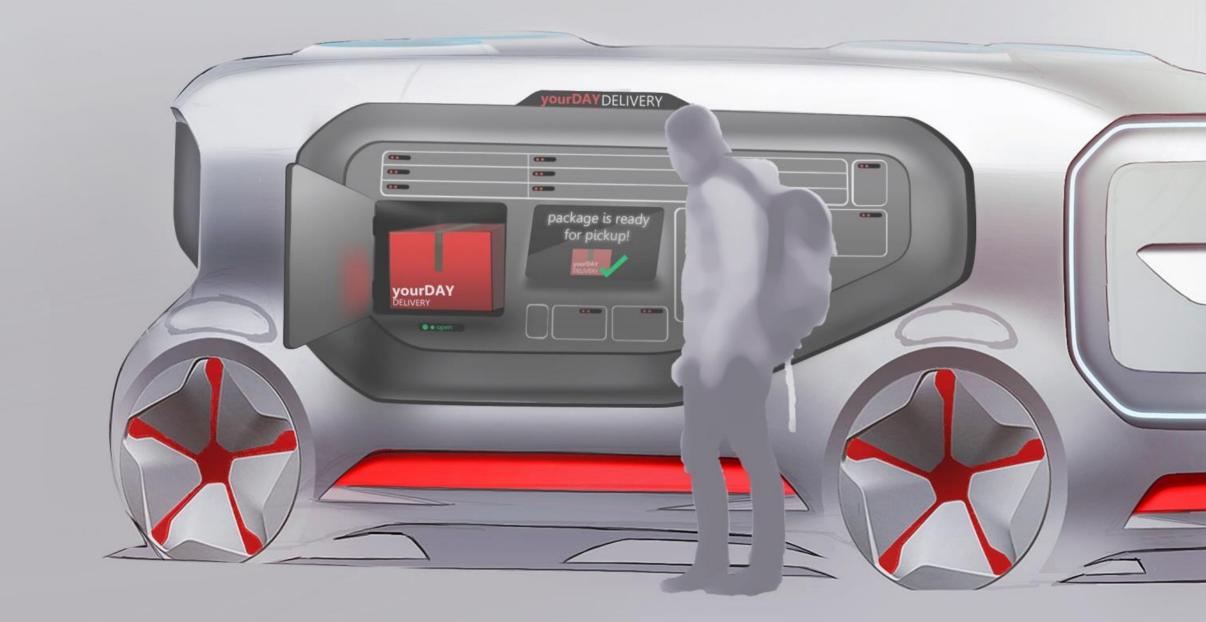
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Sedric Urban Shuttle



Sedric Delivery Van / Mobile Mailbox Stations





Vision: Mobility for ALL, at the push of a button

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Impact of Mobility-as-a-Service on Cities

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Model City Characteristics

- Densely populated urban area
- 5.5 million inhabitants
- 1 million privately owned vehicles
- 28,000 taxis
- 8,000 km of roadways
- 600 major intersections
- Well developed public transportation systems (rail and bus)
- High congestion level of 33%
- 8,000 car accidents per year
- High land values of \$7,000/m²



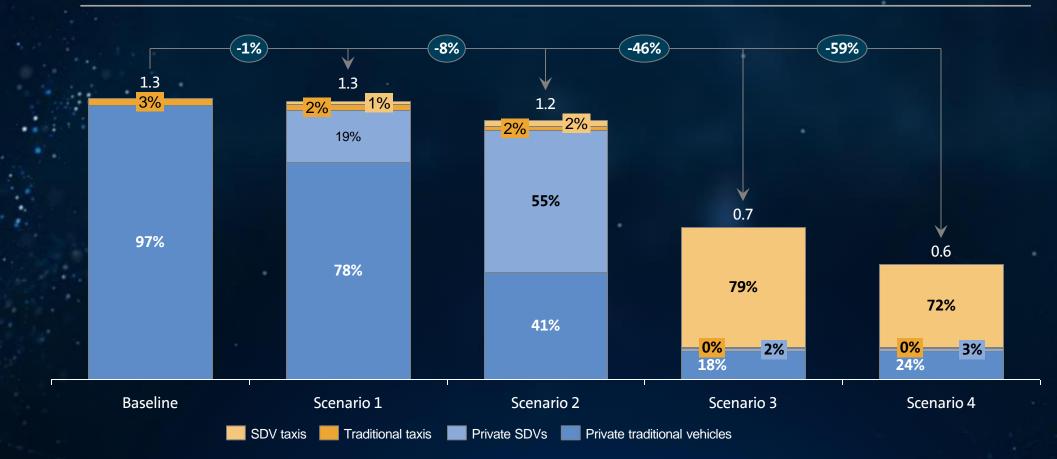




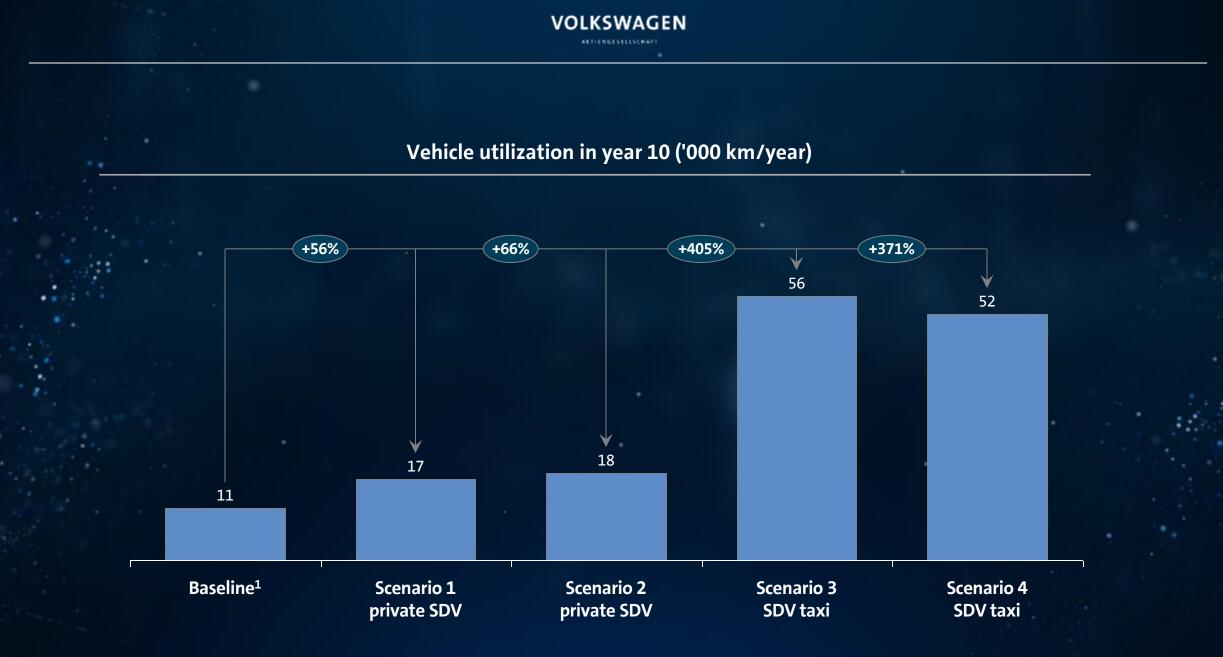
	Key characteristics		Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 3	Scenario 4
1	City policy		No policy incentives or disincentives for SDV use	City incentivizes the purchase of private SDVs	City disincentivizes private vehicle ownership	City disincentivizes private car owner- ship, encourages ride-sharing
2	Sharing economy model		Private vehicle sharing increases, but less than 5% of private vehicles are shared	Private vehicle sharing increases, over 5% of private vehicles are shared	SDV taxis are shared by all city travelers	SDV taxis and rides taken in SDV taxis are shared by all city travelers
3	SDV share of new vehicle sales		SDVs capture 25% of new vehicle sales	SDVs capture 75% of new vehicle sales	Over 90% of new vehicle sales are SDV	Over 90% of new vehicle sales are SDV
4	Electric engine share of new vehicle sales		25% of new vehicle sales are electric	50% of new vehicle sales are electric	100% of new vehicle sales are electric	100% of new vehicle sales are electric
5	Predominant vehicle ownership model		Private vehicle ownership	Private vehicle ownership	Fleet ownership of SDV taxi	Fleet ownership of shared ride SDV taxi
6	Impact on public transportation		SDV taxi replaces very limited low capacity bus routes	SDV taxi replaces some low capacity bus routes	SDV taxi replaces one fifth of bus routes	SDV taxi replaces one third of bus routes and some rail travel

Total vehicle population in year 10 (millions of vehicles¹)

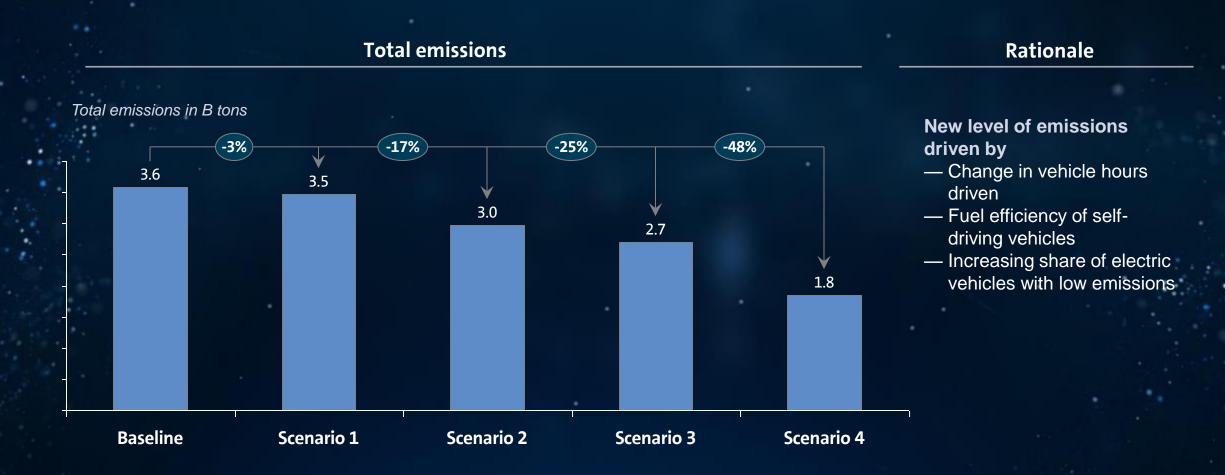
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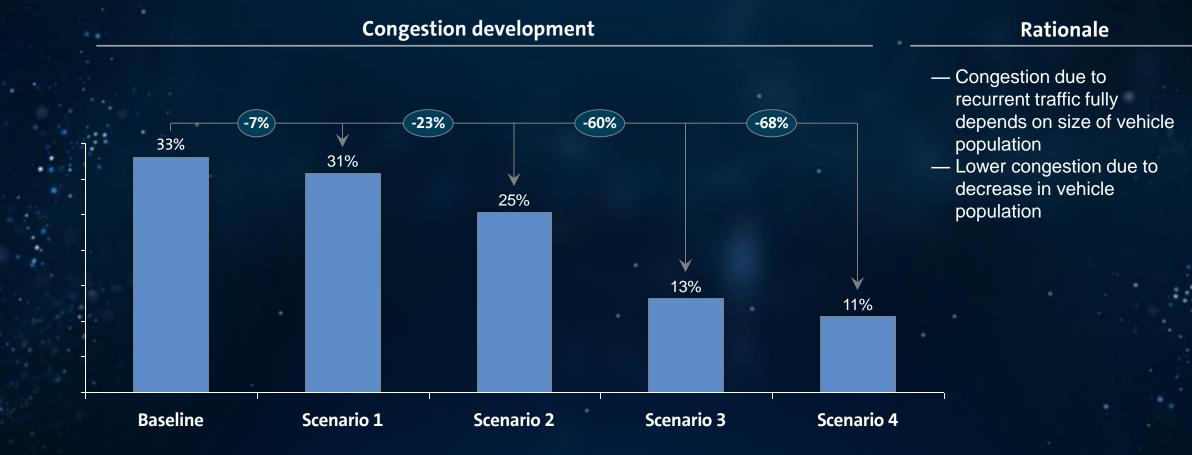


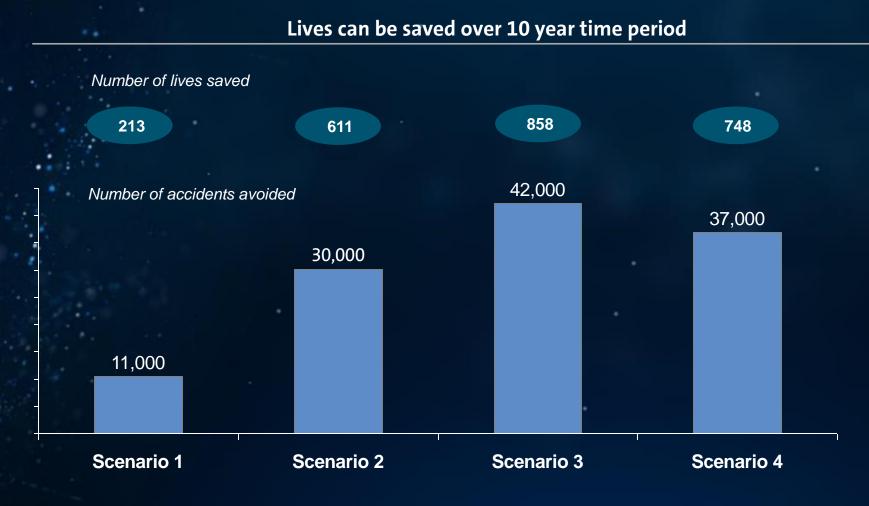
1.Vehicle population is the sum of all private vehicles and taxis Source: World Economic Forum; BCG analysis



1.Baseline is annual average private traditional vehicle distance traveled in year 0 Source: World Economic Forum; BCG analysis







Rationale

- 90% of accidents occur due to human error, 95,000 accidents in total over 10 years in baseline
- Decrease in all types of accidents proportional to decrease in occurrence of human error
- Occurrence of human error decreases with increasing SDV penetration
- Three types of accidents considered:
 - Fatal accidents
 - Injury accidents
 - Property damage accidents

Mobility-as-a-Service in Numbers

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Self-Driving Vehicles driving will be the game changer!

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190.900.000

cars will be connected with the internet in 2021

90%

of the crashes can be eliminated through autonomous driving

42%

of the auto fleet in Germany will be autonomous in 2035

2/3

of participants of a German survey would rather travel by an autonomous vehicle (for long distances)

\$77bn

5% share of autonomous cars can reduce traffic congestion significantly

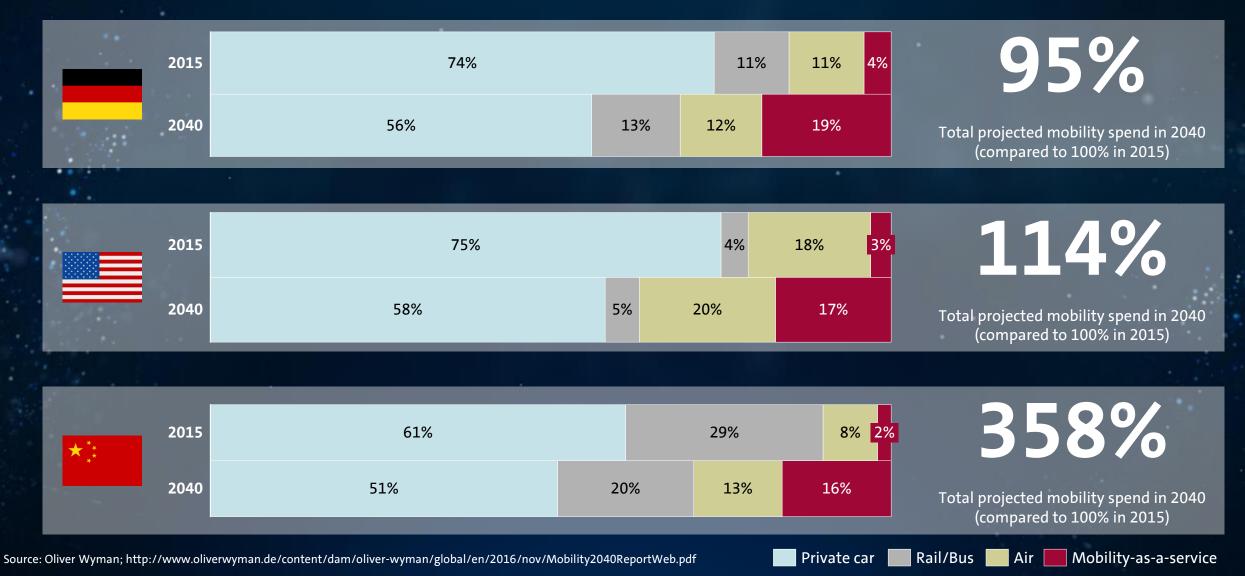
revenue will be generated with autonomous vehicles in 2035, after **\$41.7bn** in 2025

Self-Driving Vehicles | Market analysis – Volume forecast cumulative 2015-2030

	McKinsey&Company	STRATEGY ADVISORS	Rethink X
Limitations		 Only MaaS in urban areas, Focus NAR & EU 	 Only MaaS, Focus US market
General assumptions	 Level 4 SDV likely available by the mid 2020s 	 Definition of endgame scenarios low, medium and high for 2035 based on modal split of 2015 	 High disruptive potential of SDV and fast expansion due to network effect
SDV utilization	■ n/a	 70-80% rides with passengers 	 40% MaaS vehicle utilization, 10 times higher than individual owned vehicle
SDV lifespan	■ n/a	 Ø-Vehicle km p.a.: 100,000, Life span 2-3 years 	 MaaS vehicles will drive 500,000 miles up to 1 mn over their lifetimes
Costs	 Consumer Cost pooled SDV taxi in 2025 \$0.17-0.29 per mile 	■ n/a	 MaaS cost-per-mile of 15.9 ct (central case), 6.8 ct (upside case)

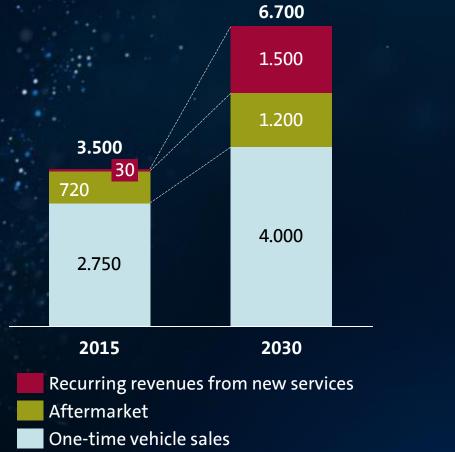


Mobility-as-a-Service will grow dramatically until 2040



Revenue in the **automotive industry**

will **grow** from



\$3,500 to \$6,700bn

RECURRING REVENUES FROM NEW SERVICES

- shared mobility e.g. car sharing, ride hailing, etc.
- Data connectivity services e.g. apps, remote services, etc.



\$1,500bn

Source: McKinsey; https://www.mckinsey.com/industries/automotive-and-assembly/our-insights/disruptive-trends-that-will-transform-the-auto-industry



\$39.9bn

did companies invest into the "mobility eco system" globally¹

71% of the ride hailing investments are concentrated on **Uber** and **Didi**¹

Source:

¹Berylls; The (r)evolution of urban mobility; 07/2017²Berylls; Electric robotaxis – the "silver bullet" for urban mobility?³ETH Zürich; Cost-based Analysis of Autonomous Mobility Services; 05/2017 ⁴McKinsey & Company; An integrated perspective on the future of mobility; 10/2016

MaaS SDVs will solve current and future problems of our cities

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\$23.000.000.000

18.000

does congestion cost the city of Los Angeles every year⁴

30%

will cities become more dense in average over the next 15 years⁴

2,9m m²

Source:

of parking space could be used otherwise through MaaS²

200.000

private cars could be replaced with autonomous shared vehicles in Munich²

autonomous shared vehicles could replace 100% of the daily individual motorized transport in the inner city of Munich²

¹Berylls; The (r)evolution of urban mobility; 07/2017²Berylls; Electric robotaxis – the "silver bullet" for urban mobility? ³ETH Zürich; Cost-based Analysis of Autonomous Mobility Services; 05/2017 ⁴McKinsey & Company; An integrated perspective on the future of mobility; 10/2016 MaaS SDVs will reduce the costs for mobility significantly

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85%

€0,16

would one customer km cost in a shared autonomous vehicle in Munich²

-85%

of the costs for a taxi ride per km can be reduced through the shift towards autonomous technology³

+20 to 50%

utilization can be achieved with shared

autonomous vehicles in Munich²

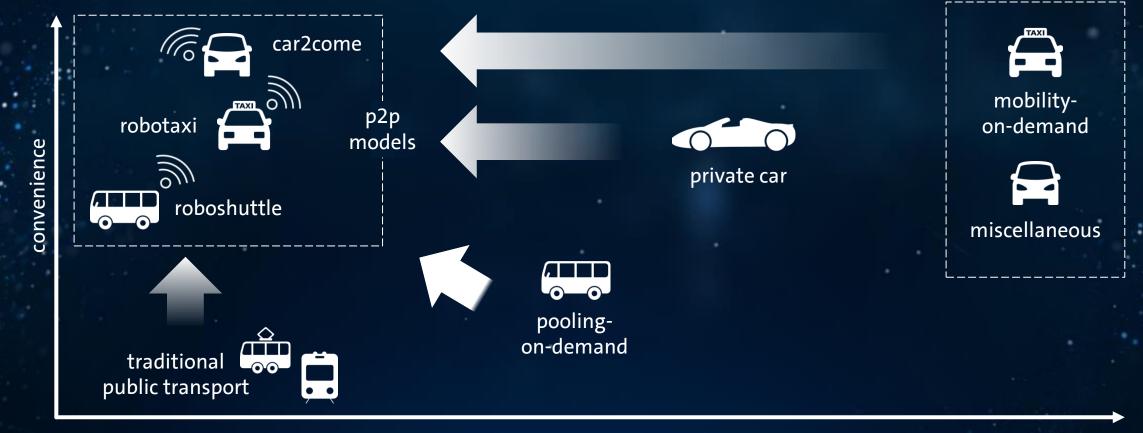
could travel grow within a seamless mobility system – because it is cheap and easy⁴

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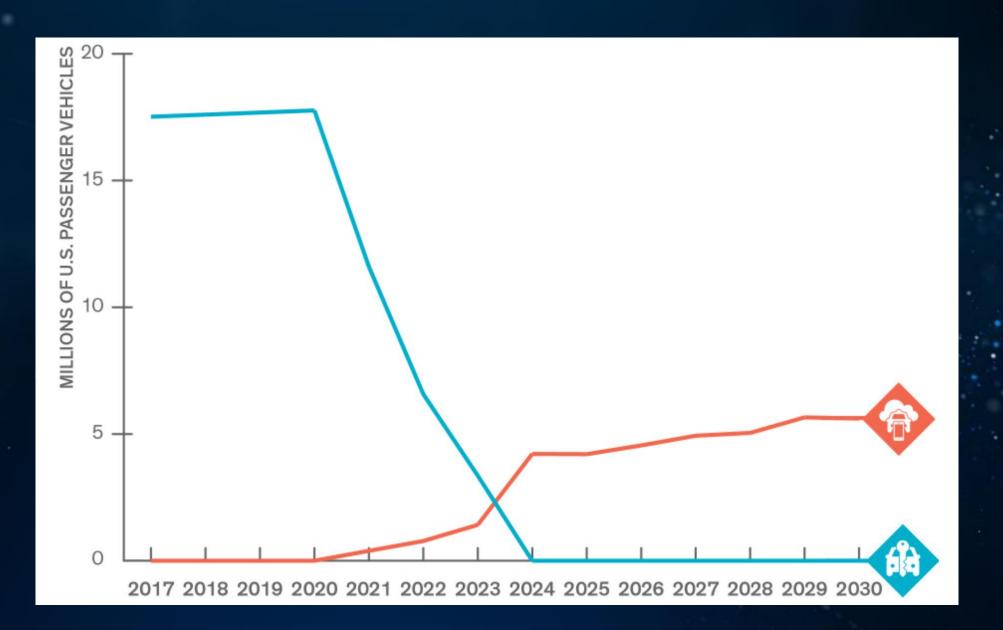
Shared mobility services will cost as little as public transport and deliver convenience like a private car

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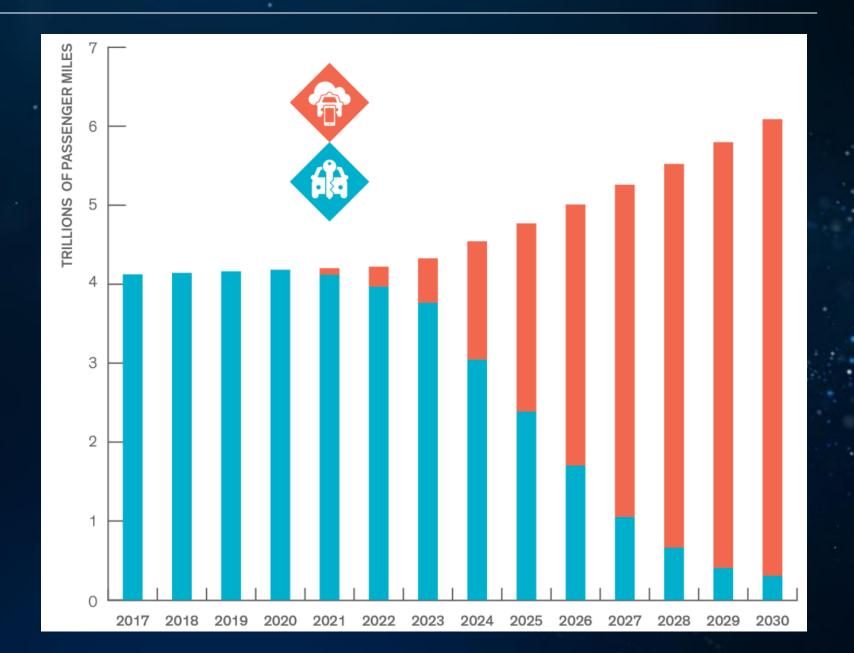


cost (customers perspective)

ICE vs. MaaS: Projected Trends in Annual Sales (U.S.)



Speed of MaaS Adoption (U.S.)



2D/3D Mobility-as-a-Service







GROUND MODULE

Electric platform with unmanned SAE 5 level autonomous driving system.

Carries and transports Passenger Cell on the road safely.







CAPSULA

Passive, not self-propelled, fully connected, double-seater compartment in new material with a kerb weight 200 kg, shared, but highly individual (ambient, shift wear etc.).





AIR MODULE

Electric platform, unmanned SAE 5 autonomous flying EVTOL – Vertical Take-Off and Landing granting the Passenger Cell to fly in the 'City Sky'.

> Equipped with FAA and EASA compliant 4+4 coupled contra-rotating rotors.



Together towards a sustainable, electric self-driving mobility future...









"Only the people who are crazy enough to think they can change the world are the ones who do."

Steve Jobs

WE are the Generation, That is reinventing the Automobile und Mobility