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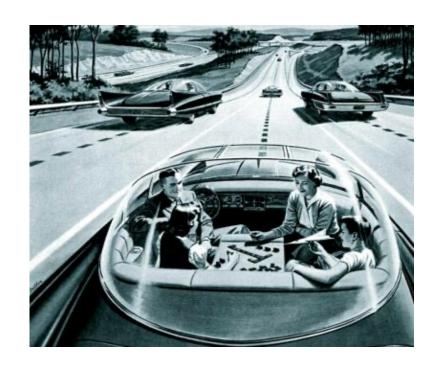
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The idea is not new and still appealing...





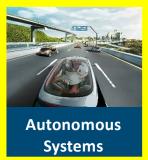
...but only gradually emerging

Source: GM, Hymer

BOSCH

Megatrends driving mobility technology





















Urbanisation represents challenges to quality of living



Challenges

parking space traffic volume data security

noise emissions CO_2 regulation

space scarcity

Opportunities

sharing services ride-hailing

public transport Robo-Taxis and shuttles automated driving

new vehicle segments

cycling electrification Light e-Mobility

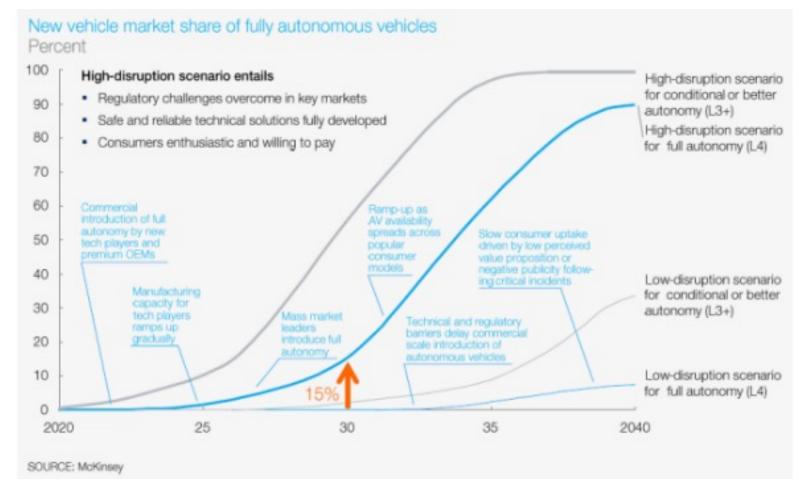
micro mobility Intelligent last mile solutions







High-disruption scenarios turned out to be too optimistic





Many enabling factors not settled until today

Technical, consumer acceptance and legal/regulatory barriers could hold back AV introduction

Challenge

Explanation

Technology

Technology hurdes for market are non-trivial:



- Failsafe software for immense number of situations
- Adequate degree of system redundancy
- Protection against cybersecurity threats

Consumer acceptance

Risk of Critical incidents affect consumer perception and slows



- Reliability more critical than other consumer products (e.g. smartphone)
- "Hindenburgmoment" could turn media support into hostility
- Unresolved degree of human trust to cede control to car

Law and regulation

Certification and state-of-the-art for autonomous car to be established



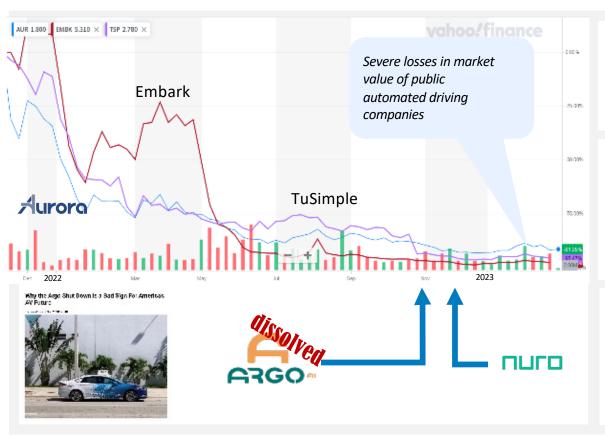
- Liability distribution between OEM, driver, data provider unclear
- Automotive regulation typically develops at very slow pace
- Ethical issues of automated decision making in an accident challenging

The degree to which these barriers materialize can serve as signposts for the rate of adoption



Realism reflected in public and private company news flow

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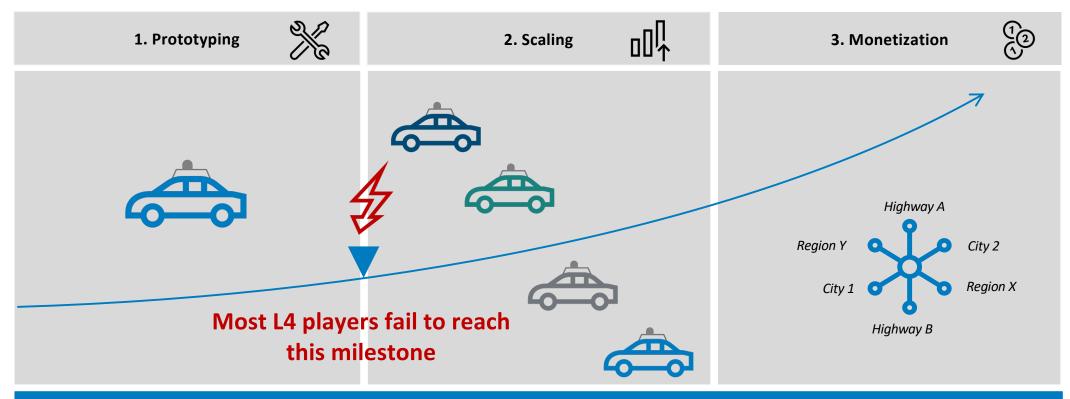
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The challenge to scale and monetize most promising biz-cases High investments on the way to monetization

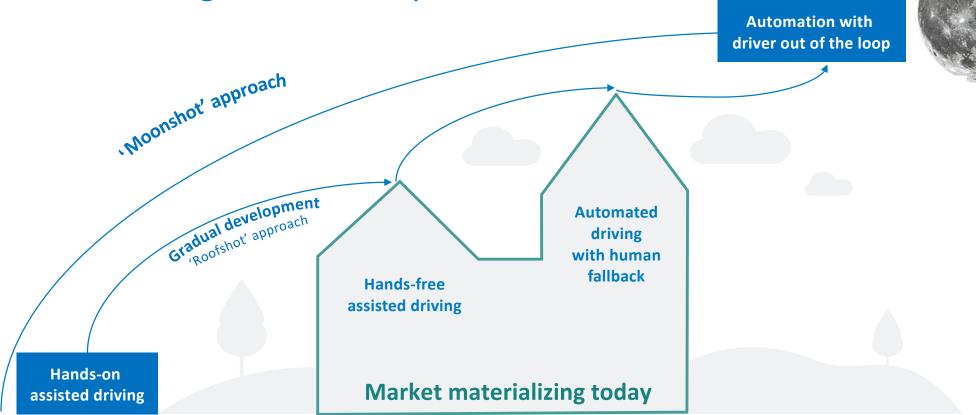


Even advanced AD players discovered that highly effective scaling is key



Approaches to ultimate target "highly automated driving"

Moonshot vs. gradual development

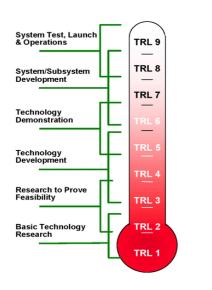




Technological maturity as prerequisite for commercialization

Depending on use-case, various levels reached

Technology Readiness Level (TRL)* for HAD (L3 & L4)



V&V complete

Ready for validation

Safety, security finalized

Operational @ fleet

POC function in vehicle

Concept suitability

General suitability

AVP



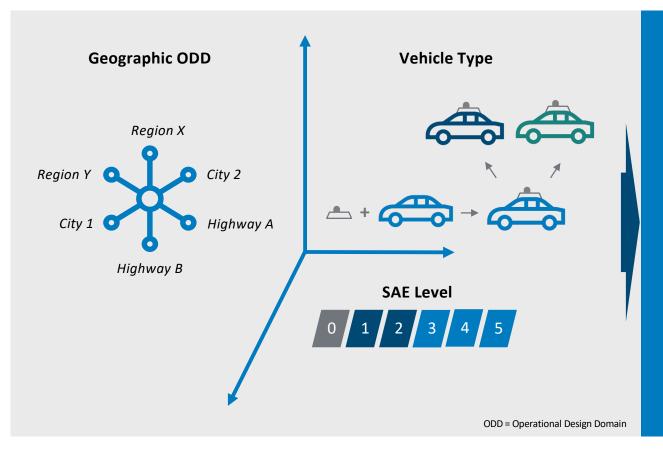
First released L4 application in EU





^{*} TRL - Adopted from NASA

Scalability becomes key with gradual approach



Success factors

- Scalable and modular architecture
- Re-use of data
- Scalable reliable maps
- Simulation capability
- Release concept



User journey – passenger car

Urban & rural roads "hands-off"

