The Fully Networked Car

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Outline

Future Challenges to the Automotive Industry The Fully Networked Car Value proposition Today's Application Areas Key Technologies Summary

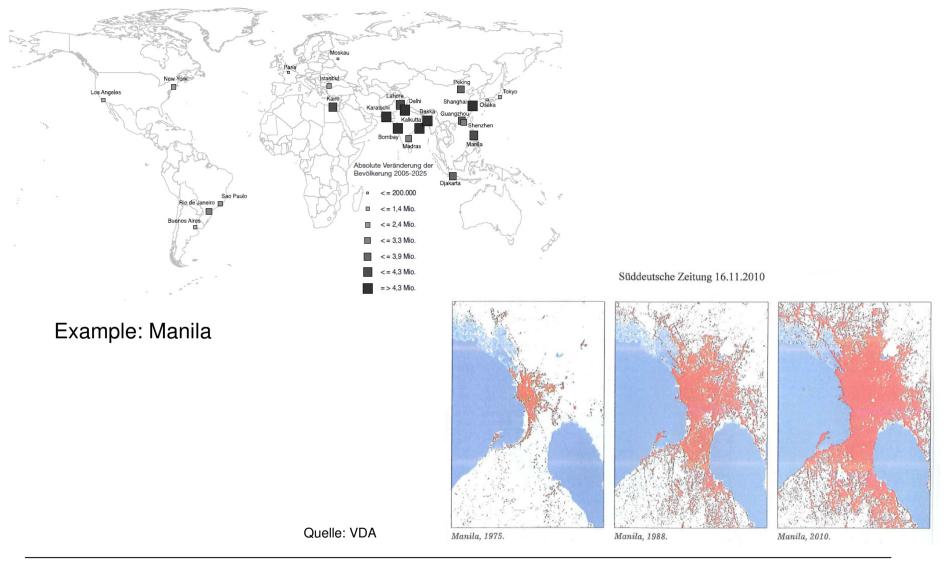
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Future Challenges to the Automotive Industry

- Rising Energy Demand worldwide
 - •Today 900 Mio Vehicles
 - •98% fossil fuel
 - •2020 1.1 billion vehicles
- End of cheap Oil
 - •Displace petroleum
 - Increase energy diversity
- Urbanization (Megacities, Megaregions)
- •Climate Change
 - •Global Warming
 - •Demanding CO₂ regulations
- Mobility Trend towards Electrification

Urbanization

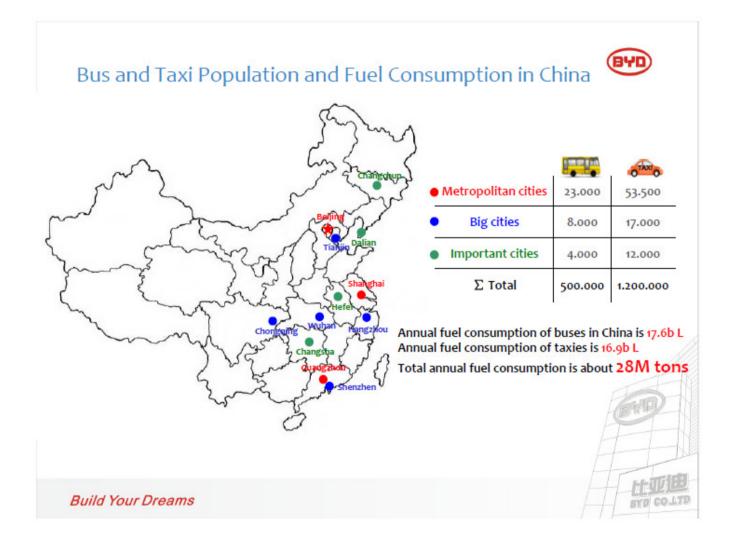






Mobility Trend towards Electrification

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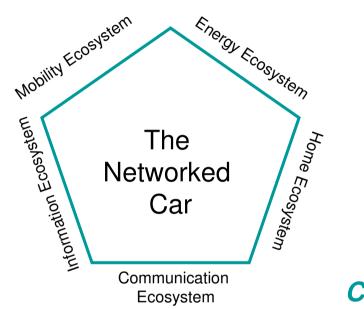
Challenges in Context with the Fully Networked Car



- New Energy Systems / Electrification
 - Communication between vehicle and energy systems during electricity charging.
 - BEV's can consume renewable electricity (CO₂ Potenzial: Zero Emission Cars).
- Traffic Flow Management
 - •Traffic hold ups cause major economic costs (in Germany ~17 Mrd. Euro per annum*).
 - Telematics can help to prevent traffic hold ups and related CO₂ emissions.
- Intermodal Mobility
 - The Networked Car is an active part of modern and efficient mobility patterns.
- Traffic safety
 - 46% Reduction of fatalities between 2000 and 2010.
 - Car to Car communication for less road accidents and more efficient emergency management.

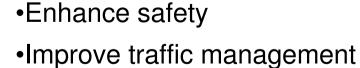
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The fully Networked Car: Value Proposition



Challenges

- •Rising complexity
- •New application areas
- New stakeholders



•Enable intermodal mobility

•Leverage new energy systems

Opportunities

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The fully Networked Car: Today's Application Areas





Driver Assistance



Infotainment Intelligent Traffic management

Car to Car Communikation

Embedded Systems in Automotive Industry, (Example BMW)

2003 53 % Electronic APPs Connected drive ACC Stop & Go 1990 EFD 16 % Electronic ALC KEG 42 Volt Navigationsystem Internet Ports GPRS, UMTS CD Active Crise control **Telematics** Airbags Online Electronik Transmission DSC Services Blue Tooth Control Dynamic Stability Control Car office Electronic Climat Control Adaptive Transmission Local Hazard Warnings **ABC Antibreak Control** Control Integrated Safety **Electronic Injection** Anti BlockierSystem Stabilization Steer/Brake by Wire Check/Controöl Telephone Xenon Light I-drive Cruise Control Heating Control RDS/TSC Personalization Central Locking Automatic Mirror blend Voice Control Force Feedback Pedal Emergency call 1970 1980 1990 2000 2010

Source: VDE, Positionspapier "Embedded Systems2, 2010

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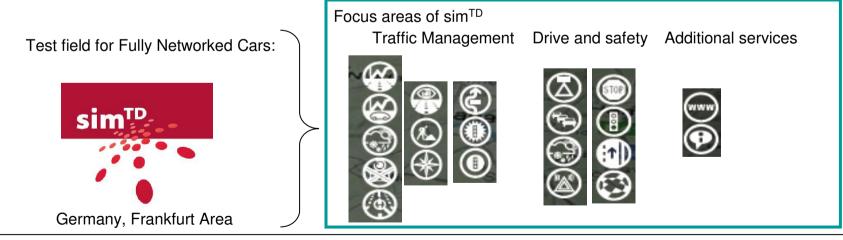
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Steps of Evolution in Telematics

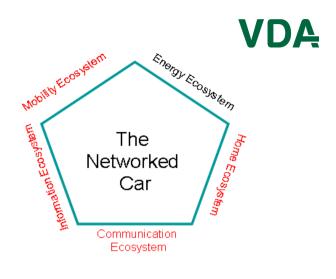


Car to X communication for Safe and Intelligent Mobility



A North american Example OnStar: Provider of Mobility services





- Communikation
- Navigation
- Remote Diagnosis
- Emergency suppart
- Leasure offers

OnStar Corporation is a subsidiary of General Motors that provides subscription-based communications, in-vehicle security, hands free calling, turn-by-turn navigation, and remote diagnostics systems throughout the United States, Canada and China.

Audi Launches iPhone Apps for Monitoring Your Car 03. Nov. 2010

The iPhone app works by receiving info from the cars OBD-II port and sends it large amounts of data.

Examples for data exchanged:

- Emissions information
- How much CO₂ the car is putting out
- Every time you mash the peddle
- Data logging with GPS
- The ability to find where ever your kids have taken the car.



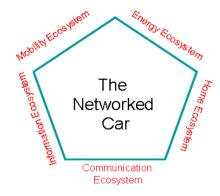


MEREGIO: E-Mobilität and Energy

Connection of Smart Home ans Smart Vehicles

- •Energy Efficient Home
- •Batteries serve as an Energy Storages
- •Bi-directional Charging Modes
- Intelligent Control System

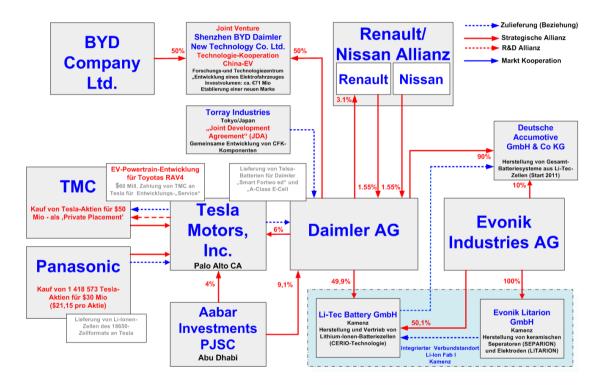


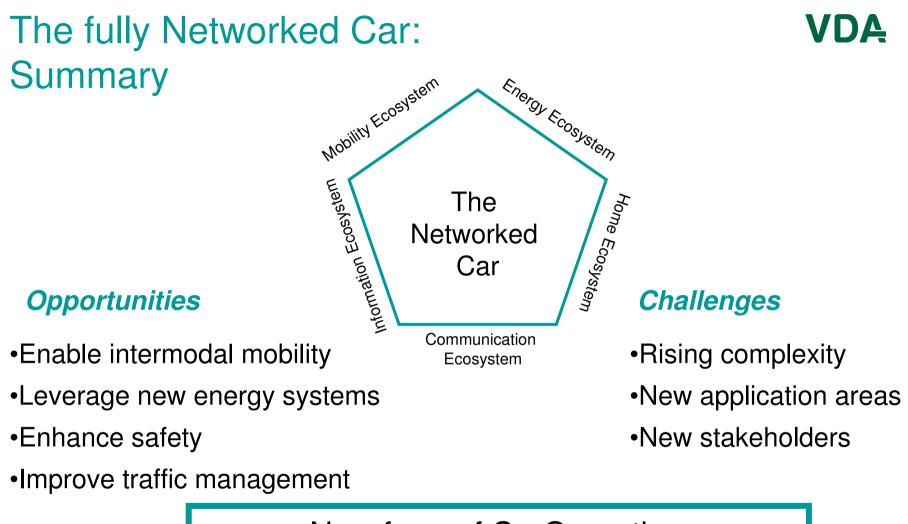


Alliances for E-Mobility



Example: Daimler, Tesla, BYD, TMC





New form of Co-OperationsNew business models will be required



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