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OEM READINESS FOR AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES Global Study

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16 car makers
investigated in
North America, Europe
and Asia

The first global roadmap of OEMs' deployment of driverless cars

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With automation, tech companies are climbing to the top of the pyramid over car makers



Dear reader,

All OEMs and technology companies that had announced hard AV launch dates have postponed them or stopped communicating about them altogether.

Already burdened with lowering demand and increased investments in electrification, car makers are being forced to adopt unconventional strategies for automation.

From merging their AV programmes with key competitors, to entirely foregoing L4 AV development, we have seen everything in a few months.

All of this is prompted by the prohibitive costs of AV development and testing but also the increased uncertainty of success. Launching driverless cars will require more than a CEO injunction and billions of investment!

Al is not the forte of car makers

There is a clear reason why OEMs have invested several billion dollars in Silicon Valley start-ups such as Cruise and Argo and why pure technology players such as Waymo have a clear lead in the domain.

OEMs specialise in building cars and not perception/ vision neural networks or other Al algorithms.

It is therefore imperative to understand the key technical complexities being faced by OEMs to figure out when and where AVs will actually be deployed. That exactly is the point of this report, which attempts to respond to the *Who? When?*, and *Where?* questions with regards to OEMs and tech giants.

How will things play out?

Launching an AV programme will require tackling most if not all edge cases, which means relentless simulation and real world testing prior to launch. Data-centric players definitely have an advantage compared to others.

This also means that scaling up AV deployment across geographies will not be immediate even post-launch as significant local level testing will be required.

As highlighted in our recent <u>AV Tech Global</u> <u>Study</u>, robotaxis will be the entry point for AVs. We believe Elon Musk's claim of passenger cars achieving SAE level 4 capability through merely vision based-perception alone will not happen, both for technical and regulatory limitations.

How will the safety requirements for AVs evolve?

With the first car crashes, the safety debate has moved from theory to practice. So do the demands on OEMs, which receive inordinate scrutiny for every AV accident and fatality.

An AV system just being on a par with a driver assisted with L2+/L3 ADAS will not suffice. Hence we believe a zero-collision goal for AVs (as adopted by many players) is the right approach.

Who will win the race to bring AVs to market?

Our detailed analysis and technology assessment of 16 major AV programmes in this report will give you a lucid picture of where the world stands.

To write this report, **PTOLEMUS** has leveraged its 4 years of experience in tracking the AV industry, publishing the most comprehensive report on the subject in 2017*.

In this 360-page study, you will find:

- An analysis of the AV building blocks and the value chain
- In-depth profiles of 16 OEM / tech companyled AV programmes
- A ranking and estimation of the AV launch timeline for each OEM
- A technology deep-dive to understand how the key AV building blocks work

This research, along with our **AV Tech Suppliers Global Study** aims to bring a fact-based evaluation of the road towards AVs.

As consultants, we also look forward to help you shape your next AV technology and go-to market strategy in this swiftly evolving AV landscape.

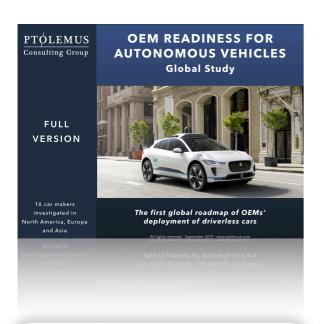
Sincerely,

Frederic Bruneteau

Managing Director



This study is the first bottom-up snapshot and forecast of OEMs deployment of AVs



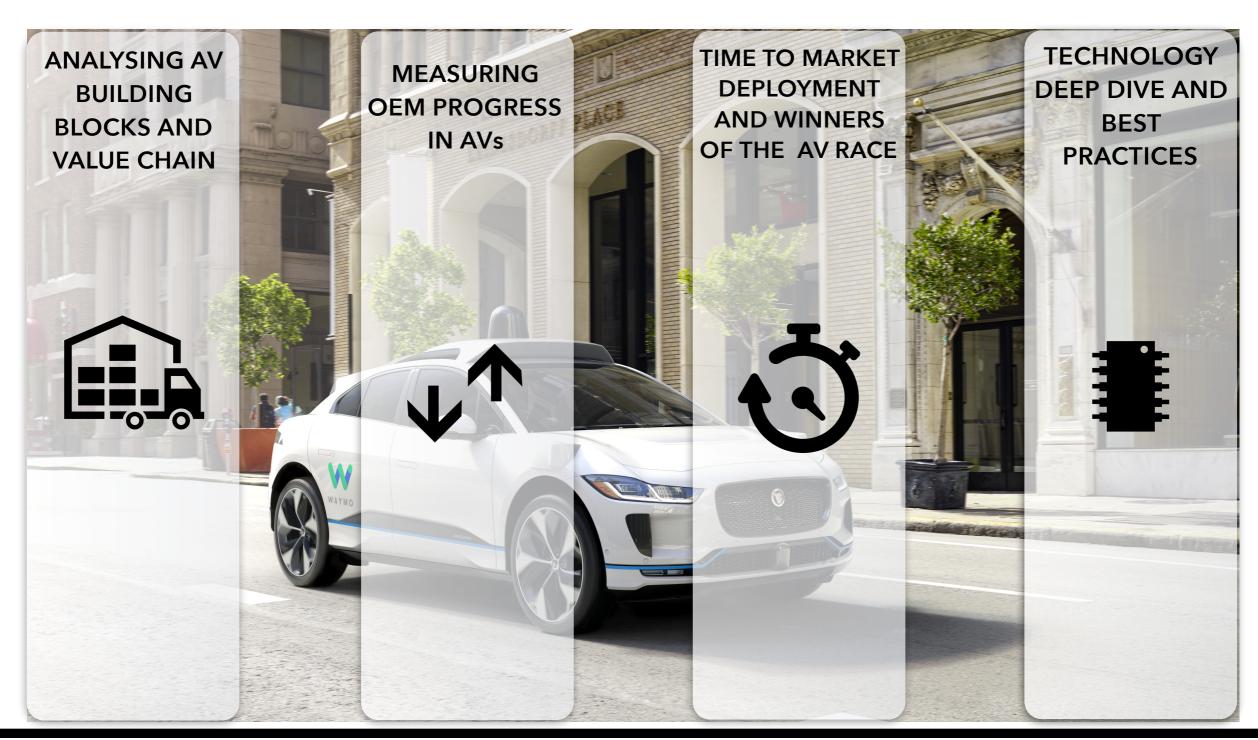
The first bottom-up investigation of 16 car manufacturers AV programmes

- Based on 10 years of experience in strategy consulting in mobility & automation, it leverages:
 - In-depth interviews with OEMs and tier-1s and technology players
 - Desk and primary research by a team of consultants and analysts
 - Insights from 140 consulting assignments on mobility markets, technology and strategy
- The report provides 16 in-depth profiles on OEM and tech company AV programmes, covering 54 brands:
 - Dedicated resources and maturity
 - Strengths and weaknesses
 - Degree of advancement measured in 7 key AV building blocks

- It provides a deep dive into the technology, best practices and 7 building blocks used by OEMs including:
 - Sensor stacks utilised
 - Computing hardware developed
 - Perception prediction and planning systems used
 - Contextualisation and positioning
 - Simulation and testing
 - Security
 - Cloud layer/ data centre
 - Overall trends and best practices
- A bottom-up timeline for market deployment of AVs is provided across 3 regions and 2 car segments:
 - North America, Europe and Asia
 - Passenger cars and robo-taxis



The OEM AV readiness study is the first in-depth analysis of car makers' progress in AVs and deployment roadmap



OEMs will lag behind technology giants in launching AVs

Will AVs ever exist?

- Yes, they actually already exist in certain areas such as Phoenix, Arizona and Las Vegas, Nevada and all areas where automated shuttles operate
- So it is a question of extending their operating domain to a sufficient level so that they generate value to both passengers and service providers
- However, PTOLEMUS research indicates that all OEMs have overestimated their readiness and L4 launch date by an average of 2 years!

How will we get there?

- Traditional OEMs are struggling in their machine learning (ML) strategy due to the considerable hurdles:
 - ML techniques for perception demand massive training datasets
 - The cost and time associated with manual data labelling and Al training are prohibitive at scale
- Advanced players in data science and unsupervised learning such as Waymo, Cruise and Zoox will be the first to achieve L4 AV market readiness

- On an industry-wide level, this is prompting OEMs to:
 - Partner or purchase technologyoriented start-ups e.g. Argo Al and Cruise Automation
 - Establish strategic partnerships with other OEMs such as BMW and Daimler, or Ford and Volkswagen
 - Or give up in-house development of L4 AVs due to the complexity / large investments required and license solutions from tech players (e.g. FCA with Aurora or Honda with Cruise)
- To handle AV computational challenges, the remaining OEMs are now choosing to customise their SoCs or even fabricate their in-house chip (ASIC) tailored to the needs of their AV platform, instead of using Nvidia's or MobilEye's turnkey computing solutions

How to be first?

 Many OEMs will target L4 directly for robo-taxi implementation and skip L3 automation deployment due to safety, liability and regulatory reasons, as established by the <u>AV Tech Global Study</u>

- Robo-taxis will be launched first in the US (California & Arizona) where the most advanced players are testing their vehicles (Waymo, Cruise, Zoox, ...).
- We do not believe that vision only AV perception systems will reach the level of accuracy required by regulators in the near future and that having multiple redundancies in perception would be critical
- We therefore expect L4 autonomous passenger cars to be at least 7 years away based on the cost of the perception sensor stack as determined by our AV Tech report
- Even after the first L4 AV services are launched, scaling across regions will be a slow process
 - Every region will need significant testing within the local environment
 - The L4 testing footprint today will be one of the factors driving market shares locally in the future



American OEMs clearly lead the way while their European counterparts are partnering up to stay relevant

Waymo is leading

- We believe that Waymo has a 2-3 year lead over everyone else due to:
 - A hands-on approach to hardware with development of in-house sensors and chips (TPU)
 - Advantage in deep learning thanks to Google
 - Sizeable resources:
 - ✓ In time: 10+ years
 - ✓ In capital: over \$6 billion in R&D
 - In testing: over 16 million real world km and 16 billion simulated km driven to date

Tesla has taken the wrong route

- As a manufacturer of premium passenger cars, Tesla is the only OEM that aims at using a vision-reliant AV suite to make the solution affordable
 - On one hand, its 500,000-strong fleet can harvest vast number of real world edge cases
 - However its cost constrained sensor stack determines its AV safety policy that aims to be only slightly better than the average human being
- We do not see Tesla reaching its stated goals in the near future:

- From a <u>technical</u> level, as vision-only perception is bound to have high error rates
- From a regulatory standpoint, a "good enough" solution will not be authorised

US OEMs have invested in their bets in specialised start-ups

- GM has acquired Cruise Automation and is leading the race for L4 AVs amongst traditional OEMs
- Ford has a controlling stake in Argo Al which is scaling its program and plans to launch its production-ready AV robotaxi in 2021

European OEMs are partnering up to tackle automation

- Volkswagen has partnered with Ford and bought a stake in Argo Al
- Daimler and BMW are cooperating in the development of L4 features for passenger cars
- Renault and Nissan have signed an agreement with Waymo to explore driverless mobility services
- FCA, besides providing the Chrysler Pacifica to Waymo, has partnered with Aurora to develop self driving commercial vehicles

- PSA has given up L4 development for the time being and will focus efforts on L3 in partnership with AlMotive
- Volvo provides Uber ATG with its XC90 and has a JV with Veoneer (Zenuity) to develop L4 AVs. It will skip L3 development due to safety issues

China is catching up but lags behind the US

- Baidu is leading development followed by Pony AI and AutoX who all do testing in the US as well
- China is not open to independent deployment of OEM AV programmes. It mandates external players to build JVs or source from local software suppliers e.g. in HD mapping
- We expect traditional OEMs to partner up with local leaders such as Baidu and license its software stack rather than test and deploy their own AV initiatives being implemented elsewhere
- This policy also ensures that pure-play AV technology platform companies in the West e.g. Waymo and Aurora, will find it extremely difficult to enter the Chinese AV market



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- B. Country analysis for AV testing and regulation:
 - USA
 - Germany
 - France
 - UK
 - China
- C. Effect of GDPR on AV programmes

3. OEMs' progress in the building blocks of automation

Detailed OEM profiles including:

- Progress on each building block
- OEM specific timeline for AV deployment
- 16 groups covered
 - **✓** Baidu
 - √ BMW
 - ✓ Daimler
 - √ Fiat Chrysler (FCA)
 - ✓ Ford
 - ✓ GM
 - √ Nissan
 - √ PSA
 - ✓ Renault
 - √ Tesla
 - ✓ Toyota
 - √ Uber
 - √ Volvo
 - √ VW
 - √ Waymo
 - √ Zoox

4. OEM AV deployment date & ranking

Implied timeline for AV deployment and which OEM launches first

- Across geographies:
 - **√** US
 - ✓ Asia
 - **√** EU
- By vehicle category:
 - √ Robotaxis
 - ✓ Private passenger cars

5. Appendix and technology primer

KPIs & best practices used to assess progress on 7 building blocks:

- Sensor stacks utilised
- Computing hardware developed
- Perception prediction and planning systems used
- Contextualisation
- Simulation and testing
- Security
- Cloud layer/ data centre



The reports responds to questions such as:

Are disengagement rates a good criteria to measure competence of AVs?

Which OEM is leading the race in AV market deployment and for which regions?

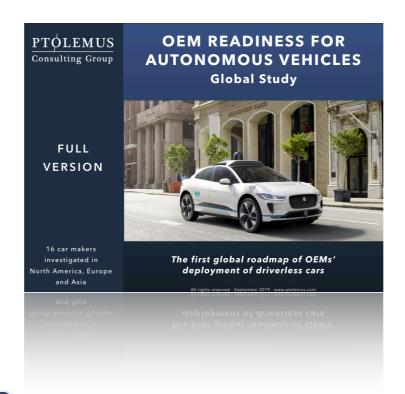
How mature are OEMs' current AV programmes?

When will level 3 cars be launched?

When will fully autonomous cars emerge?

Will end to end AV systems ever get better than modular systems?

Should OEMs develop subsystems in-house vs. using suppliers?



How will present and future trends in autonomy affect your company's strategy?

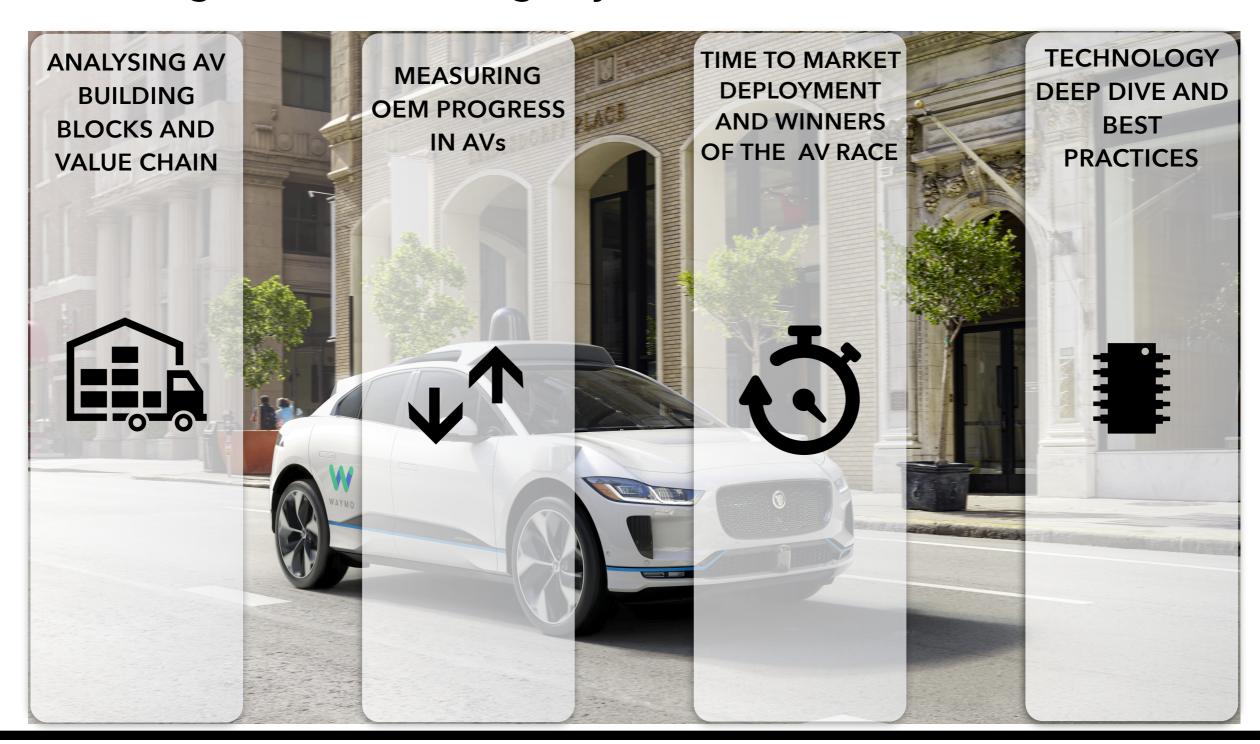
Will robo-taxis appear before private cars?

How does the presence of tech giants affect OEMs and the AV value chain?

What are the best practices to employ in development of AV sub-systems?

What are the key machine learning techniques being utilised?

The report is the first reality check of OEMs' CEO statements, focussing on the following key areas:

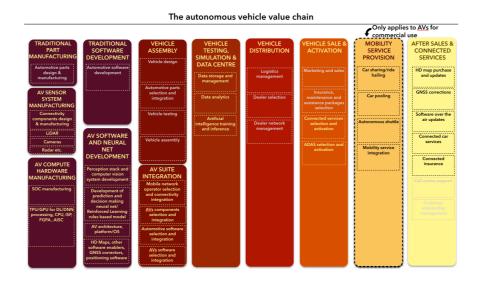


Understand which technology building blocks OEMs will use and what role each will play

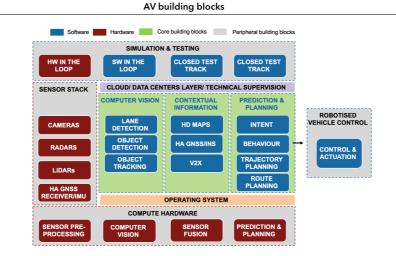
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AV value chain and key stakeholders



Building blocks of an AV programme

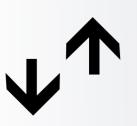


Key benefits

- Map out stakeholders who you can potentially partner with
- Understand which OEM is most vertically integrated
- Understand which building blocks will differentiate AV programmes

Compare 16 auto groups, covering 54 brands, and track the progress made in their respective AV programmes

MEASURING OEM PROGRESS IN AVs





























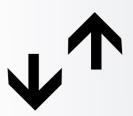




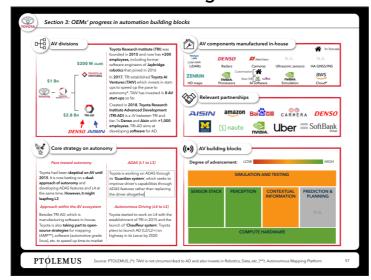


Learn about each OEM's strategy and benchmark your programmes against competitors

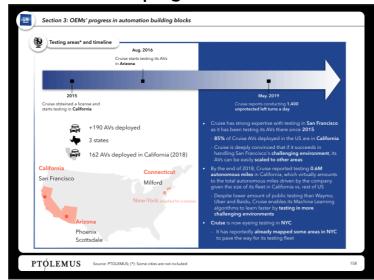
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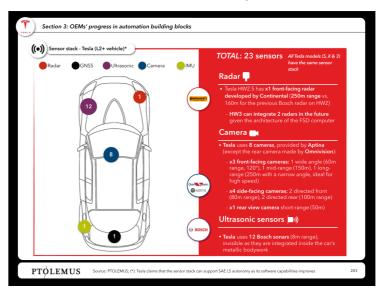
AV programme overview and progress for each building block



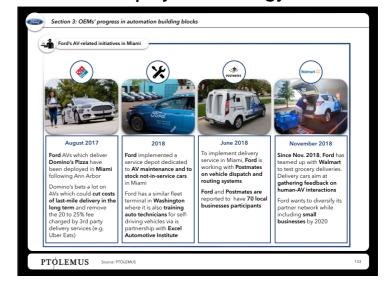
Details on testing areas and timeline of the AV programme



Sensor stack utilised by the OEM



Key programme specifics, partners and AV deployment strategy



Obtain a holistic picture of each OEM's AV programme

MEASURING Suppliers used for AV programme including the sensor stack, HD maps, processors, Specifics about the structure and funding **OEM PROGRESS** of the L4 AV programme of the OEM simulation and cloud service providers IN AVs Section 3: OEMs' progress in automation building blocks AV divisions Toyota Research Institute (TRI) was founded in 2015 and now has +200 In 2017, TRI established Toyota Al Relevant partnerships Created in 2018. Toyota Research for AV programme **SoftBank** ■ SoftBank by the started to work on L4 with the stablishment of TRI in 2015 and the unch of 'Chauffeur system'. Toyota lans to launch AD (L2/L2+) on PTOLEMUS **OEM** group strategy towards different PTOLEMUS' building block rating for AV levels of SAE automation programme on its degree of advancement



A timeline is provided for key milestones achieved by each OEM

MEASURING OEM PROGRESS IN AVs Milestones include a chronological account of details and achievements for each OEM and includes such information as, key mergers and acquisitions, strategic partnerships, technical associations with suppliers and achievements to date Milestone: Key acquisition



Baia音度 (<u>***</u>) MAGNA Aug. 2015 BMW joined Baidu's Feb. 2017 Daimler and BMW join nd Audi. BMW acquir BMW's was the first OEM to join Mobileye's REM project, jointly with VW forces to develop advanced ADAS system the HD map provider HERE (33% i.e. \$1 Bn). BMW plans to use HERE HD maps by 2020 (intel) TTTechAuto Oct. 2018 FCA .APTIV Mid. 2017 FCA, Continental and Aptiv joined the BMW, Intel and Mobileye AV LiDAR from Innoviz for TTTech Auto and KPIT ootprint in China with 2 develop scalable L3 and L4 AV platforms for **PTÓLEMUS** Source: BMW, PTOLEMUS

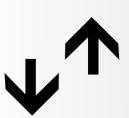
Milestone: Strategic partnership

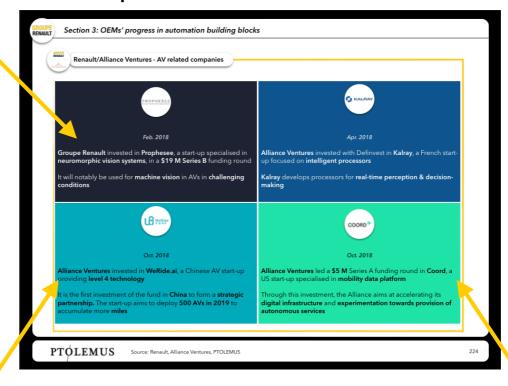
Milestone: Partnership for key geography

Find the list of key AV related acquisitions made by the OEM and the key solution provided by the targets

MEASURING OEM PROGRESS IN AVs The profiles also include highlighted acquisitions that PTOLEMUS deems significant to each OEM's AV programme, and includes investment and strategic partnership information, segmented by partnership/alliance.

Target: investment in technical start-up



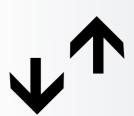


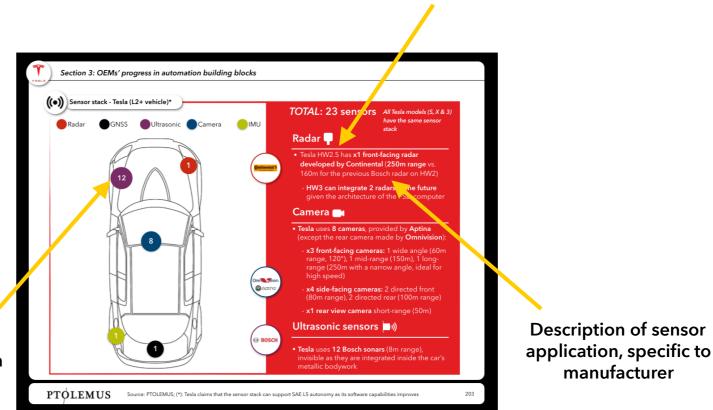
Target: strategic partnership

Target: investment in data platform

Understand the perception suite and the sensor stack utilised by the OEM for its AV platform

MEASURING OEM PROGRESS IN AVs The profiles include a detailed breakdown of the number, type, specification, brand and application of sensors used by each OEM.

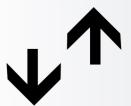




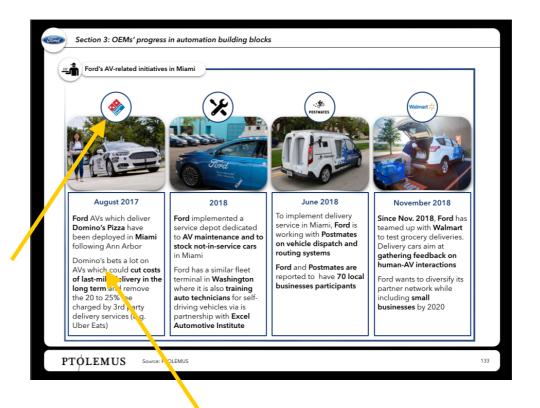
Sensor type

Understand the key commercial tie-ups and use cases of the most advanced OEMs

MEASURING OEM PROGRESS IN AVs Key initiatives are included, detailing locations, activities and results of activities initiated by each OEM for the purposes of developing and rolling-out their AV programmes



Commercial partner

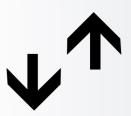


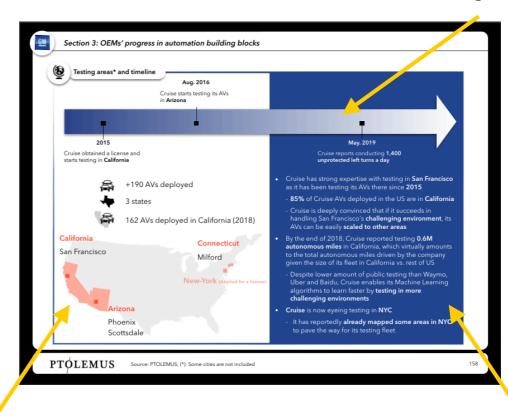
Description of partnership

Understand the testing geography and milestones achieved by 16 OEMs

MEASURING OEM PROGRESS IN AVs An appraisal of each OEMs testing timeline and milestones are included for each group and details specific testing developments, location and scale of deployment and specific details of the deployments to date, including next steps

Testing timeline and milestones





Testing geography and number of vehicles deployed

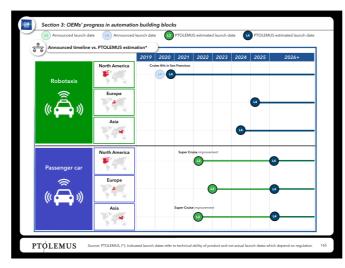
Testing specific developments

We offer the first global, bottom-up OEM roll-out roadmap

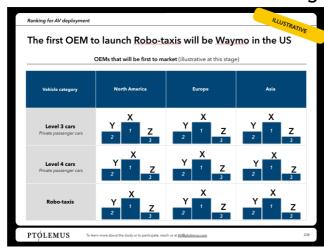
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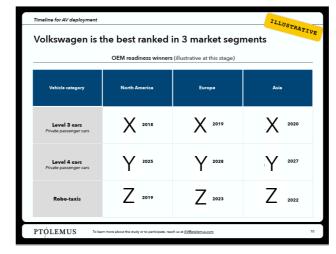


Estimated time-to-market for different OEMs based on our analysis



Ranking of OEMs and who will launch first in each region and AV segment





Key benefits

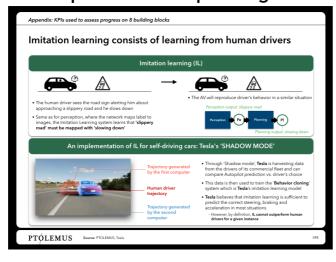
- Understand when and where AVs will truly start affecting your business
- Understand which OEM or tech player might make sense to partner with and for which geography

We highlight the best technology practices derived from the analysis of 16 groups

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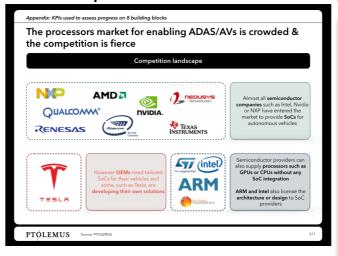
Techniques used for perception, prediction and planning



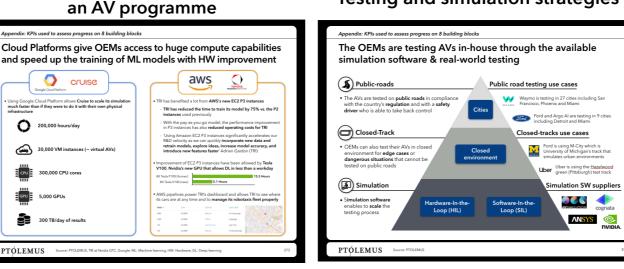
Analysis of cloud solution providers for

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Sensor and computing hardware requirements for an AV



Testing and simulation strategies

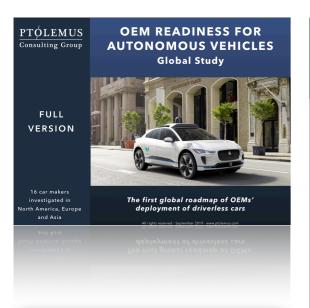


Detailed building block analysis provided for

- AV perception sensor stack
- Contextual interpretation and positioning
- AV processing/ compute hardware
- Al techniques utilised for perception, prediction and planning
- Testing and simulation
- Security
- Cloud and data centre layer



The study comes with a single, worldwide company licence



The first bottom-up investigation of 16 car manufacturers' AV programmes

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The report mentions more than 90 companies across the AV space (1/2)

Industry	Company	Country	Industry	Company	Country	Industry	Company	Country
Al for supply chain	Scale.ai	Canada	Automotive OEM	Toyota	Japan	HD map provider	Zenrin	Japan
Automotive OEM	Alliance Renault- Nissan	France	Automotive OEM	Volvo	Sweden	INS systems	Aceinna	USA
Automotive OEM	Audi	Germany	Automotive OEM	VW	Germany	INS systems	SBG Systems	France
Automotive OEM	BMW	Germany	Autonomous shuttle provider	EasyMile	France	LiDAR & software provider	Innoviz Technologies	Israel
Automotive OEM	Daimler	Germany	Computing	NTT Data	Japan	LiDAR & software provider	Quanergy	USA
Automotive OEM	FCA	Italy	Embedded software provider	Elektrobit	Germany	LiDAR provider	Blackmore	USA
Automotive OEM	Ford	USA	Geospatial data & analytics	Maxar Technologies	USA	LiDAR provider	Luminar	USA
Automotive OEM	General Motors	USA	HD map provider	Carmera	USA	LiDAR provider	Velodyne	USA
Automotive OEM	Honda	Japan	HD map provider	Civil Maps	USA	Mobility services	Lyft	USA
Automotive OEM	Hyundai	South Korea	HD map provider	Dynamic Map Platform (DMP)	Japan	Mobility services	Uber	USA
Automotive OEM	Infiniti	Japan	HD map provider	HERE	Germany	OS and software provider	QNX	Canada
Automotive OEM	Jaguar Land Rover	UK	HD map provider	Mapbox	USA	Part manufacturer	Magna International	Canada
Automotive OEM	Porsche	Germany	HD map provider	NavInfo	China	Part manufacturer	ZF	Germany
Automotive OEM	PSA	France	HD map provider	Netradyne	USA	Positioning solutions provider	Trimble	USA
Automotive OEM	Rolls-Royce	UK	HD map provider	TomTom	Netherlands	Positioning systems & Telematics	GMV	Spain
Automotive OEM	Tesla	USA	HD map provider	Ushr	USA	Processor and software provider	Mobileye	Israel

The report mentions more than 90 companies across the AV space (2/2)

Industry	Company	Country	Industry	Company	Country	Industry	Company	Country
Semiconductor & telecommunication	Qualcomm	USA	Tech company	Amazon	USA	Telecommunication & network	Huawei	China
Semiconductor company	AMD	USA	Tech company	Apple	USA	Tier-1	Bosch	Germany
Semiconductor company	ARM	UK	Tech company	Argo Al	USA	Tier-1	Continental	Germany
Semiconductor company	Broadcom	USA	Tech company	Aurora	USA	Tier-1	Denso	Japan
Semiconductor company	Global Foundries	USA	Tech company	Baidu	China	Tier-1	Harman	USA
Semiconductor company	Infineon	Germany	Tech company	Cruise	USA	Tier-1	Pioneer	Japan
Semiconductor company	Intel	USA	Tech company	Drive.ai	USA	Tier-1	Valeo	France
Semiconductor company	Nvidia	USA	Tech company	Microsoft	USA	Tier-1	Veoneer	Sweden
Semiconductor company	NXP	Netherlands	Tech company	Samsung	South Korea			
Semiconductor company	Renesas	Japan	Tech company	TRI-AD	Japan			
Semiconductor company	STMicroelectronics	Italy	Tech company	Voyage	USA			
Semiconductor company	Texas Instruments	USA	Tech company	Waymo	USA			
Semiconductor company	U-Blox	Switzerland	Tech company	Yandex	Russia			
Semiconductor company	Xilinx	China	Tech company	ZOOX	USA			
Tech company	AID	Germany	Technology integrator	Aptiv	USA			
Tech company	Alphabet	USA	Telecom operator	SK Telecom	South Korea			

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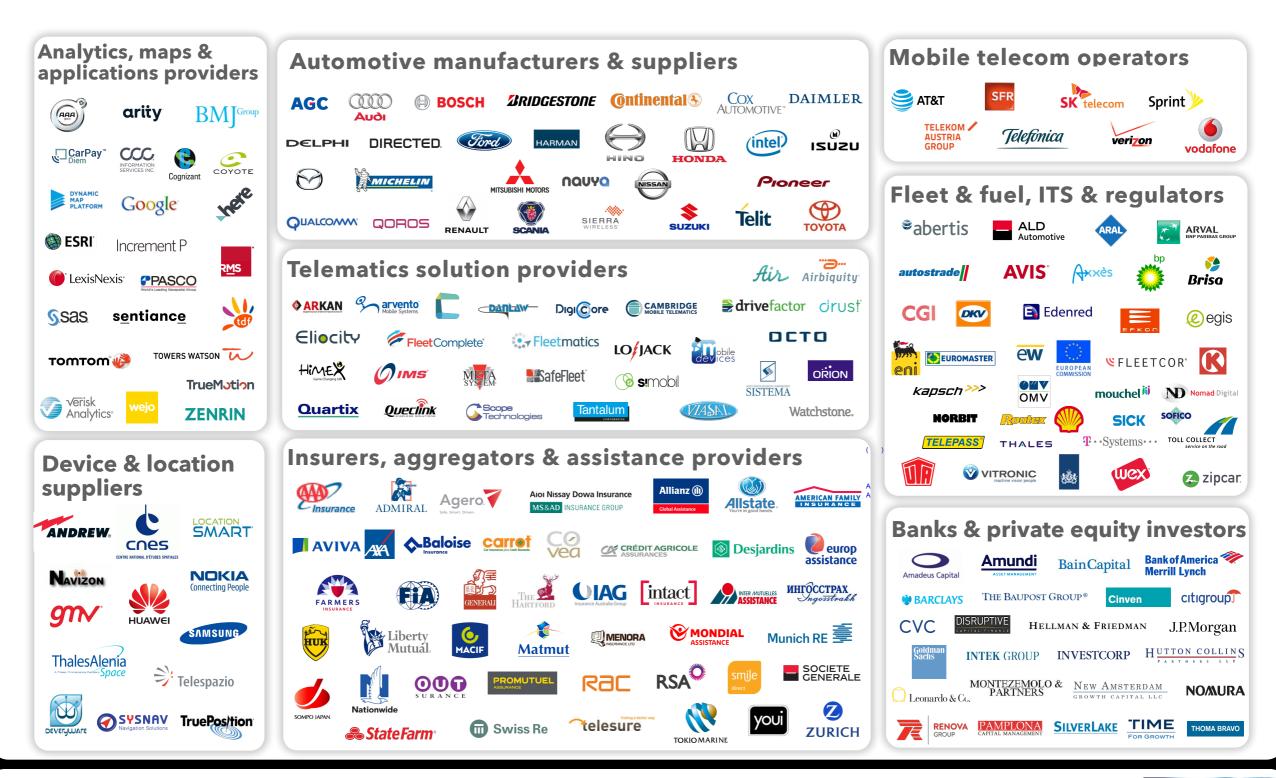
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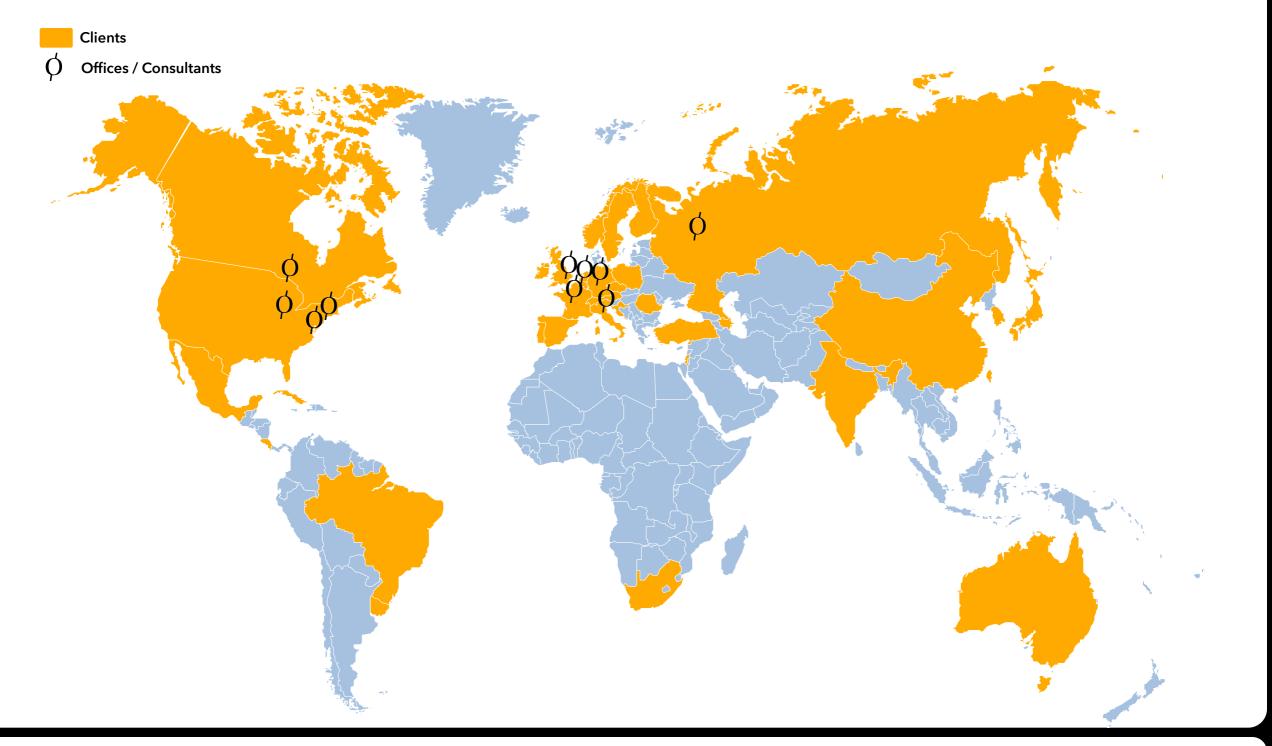
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Nev energ		BEV EV charging Fuel cards	Fuel cells Hydrogen	PHEV Vehicle-to-grid
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- Connected & autonomous vehicles
- All topics at the crossing of technology, business, & regulatory domains

Key objectives



THE AUTONOMOUS CLUB



Recent speakers



Recent subjects

- Who will control & access connected autonomous vehicle data?
- Status of the Autonomous Vehicle market and key implications
- Fostering a European-wide liability framework for AVs
- Is V2X required to make AVs a success?

Members



PTOLEMUS brings unparalleled depth of knowledge in mobility and automation

AUTONOMOUS DRIVING

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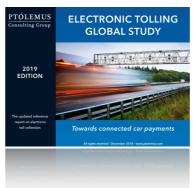
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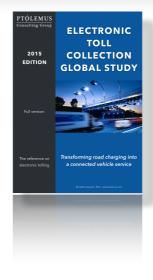




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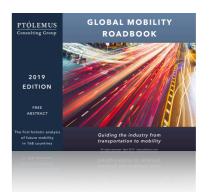






MOBILITY













AUTONOMOUS

VEHICLE

PTOLEMUS can help your organisation define and achieve its AV strategy in fast moving times

Strategy definition

- Future vision in mobility and AV
- Board coaching
- Market entry strategy
- Strategy shaping workshops
- Impact of ADAS & AVs on the business

Innovation strategy

- Market assessment on mobility and AV
- Product definition
- Go-to-market strategy for each SAE Level
- Data analytics strategy
- AV tech evaluation

Investment assistance

- M&A strategy
- Commercial due diligence
- Technology due diligence
- Feasibility studies
- AV & ADAS market sizing
- Business case development
- Cost benefit analyses
- Post-merger integration

Innovation delivery

- Proof of concept design & launch
- Architecture definition
- Project management

Procurement

- Sourcing strategy
- Specifications
- Supplier selection
- Assistance to tenders

Business development

- Partnership strategy definition
- Assistance to tender response



