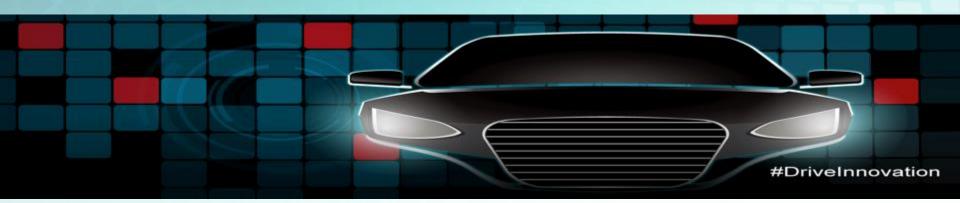
Accelerating the Driving Experience: The Semiconductor Point of View



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Automotive semiconductor content has boomed...

1990 Average semiconductor content per car

2015

~\$62





~\$309

Semiconductor content

1970



















Worldwide vehicle production





Innovation across 5 market sectors



Advanced driver assistance systems



Passive safety



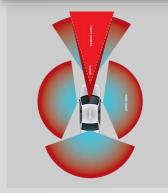
Hybrid/electric and powertrain systems



Body electronics & lighting



Infotainment & cluster



Adaptive cruise control Night vision Blindspot detection Lane departure warning



Automatic braking
Airbag deployment
Antilock braking
Tire pressure
monitoring



Automatic start/stop

Battery
management
Electric power
steering
Engine and
transmission control



Security system
Seat position control
Remote keyless
entry
Lighting



Entertainment system
Head-up display
Navigation system
eCall

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Semiconductors enable capabilities you'd

expect...











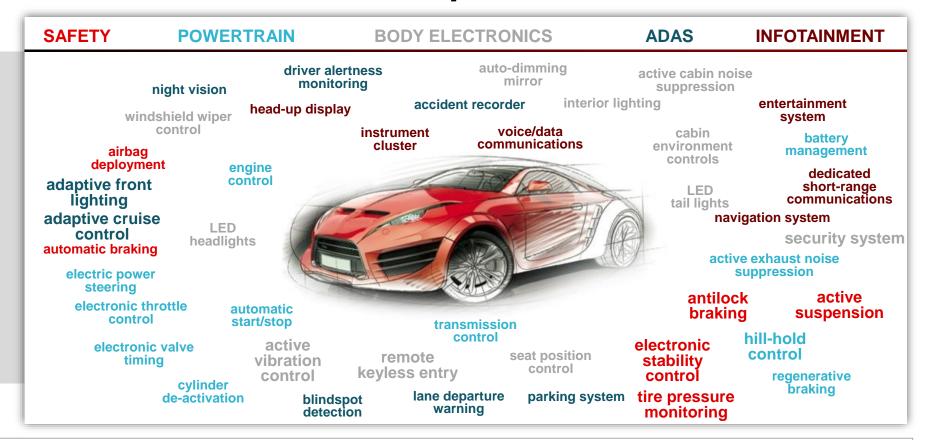


...but also some that are not as obvious



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In automotive: Unlimited possibilities for electronics





Key growth areas: Driving Innovation



- Hybrid/Electric Vehicles
- Autonomous Vehicles





EV/Hybrid is an emerging market in China



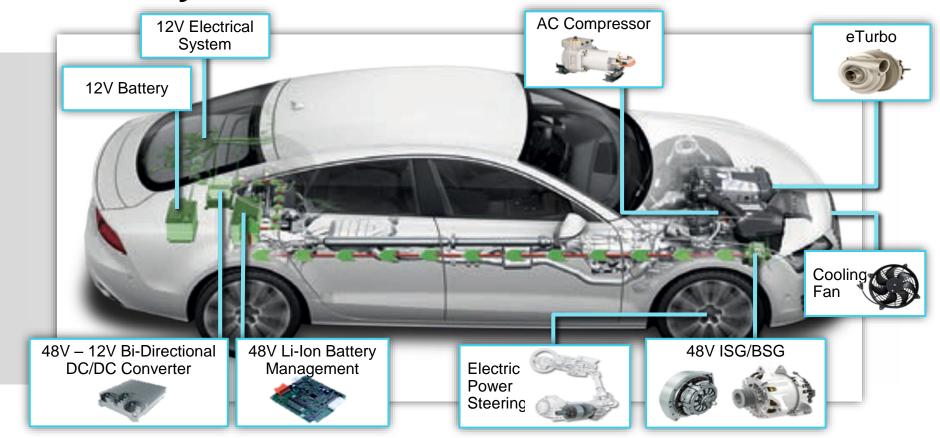
- Electric vehicle and hybrid vehicle (EV/HEV) design interest grows.
 - IC demand with 30% annual growth in China through 2020 (Strategy Analytics).
- China continues to support EV and hybrid purchases.
 - Shipments of EVs expected to double in China from 300K in 2015 to 600K in 2016 (Strategy Analytics).
- Need for advanced EV charging piles (stations) in the home, office or public.
 - Growth expected in China and around the world. For example global EV charging stations installation base to grow to more than 12.7 million in 2020 (I.H.S. Research, 2015).

Market trends: Higher power semiconductors: 48V

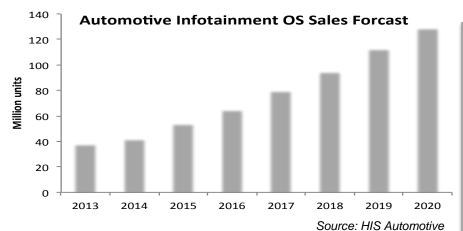


- Fuel economy & CO₂ reduction
 - Enhancing Start-Stop operation faster, less impact, more often
 - Energy recuperation more efficient
- Increased electrical demand in vehicles
- Higher torque, higher speed motors

48V ecosystem in automotive



Infotainment & Cluster: High End Features Moving to Entry & Mid-Level Models



- Customer demands for safer and smarter vehicle
- Mainstream In-Vehicle-Infotainment (IVI) system moving away from commodity Rapidly
- Performance & Integration matters for 2016 and beyond



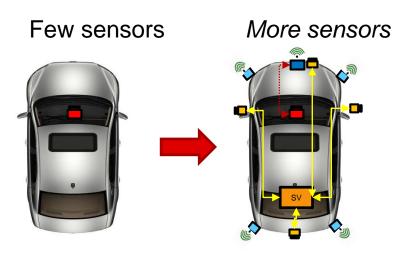
ADAS: Levels of Autonomous Driving

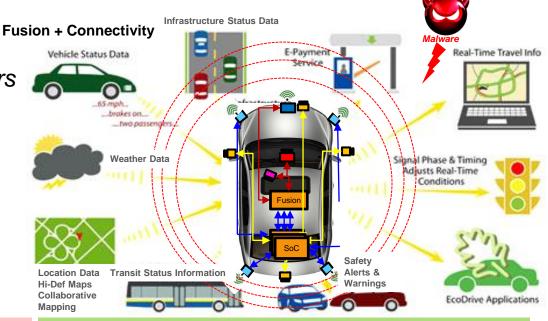
2014: Level 2 enabled through 10 processors in one vehicle, enabling front camera and radar with fusion for speed control, front camera for steering control, supported by 4 corner radars and 360 degree surround view.

	SAE level	Name	Narrative Definition	Execution of Steering and Acceleration/ Deceleration	Monitoring of Driving Environment	Fallback Performance of <i>Dynamic</i> <i>Driving Task</i>	System Capability (Driving Modes)
	Human driver monitors the driving environment						
	0	No Automation	the full-time performance by the <i>human driver</i> of all aspects of the <i>dynamic driving task</i> , even when enhanced by warning or intervention systems	Human driver	Human driver	Human driver	n/a
	1	Driver Assistance	the <i>driving mode</i> -specific execution by a driver assistance system of either steering or acceleration/deceleration using information about the driving environment and with the expectation that the <i>human driver</i> perform all remaining aspects of the <i>dynamic driving task</i>	Human driver and system	Human driver	Human driver	Some driving modes
	2	Partial Automation	the driving mode-specific execution by one or more driver assistance systems of both steering and acceleration/deceleration using information about the driving environment and with the expectation that the human driver perform all remaining aspects of the dynamic driving task	System	Human driver	Human driver	Some driving modes
	Automated driving system ("system") monitors the driving environment						
	3	Conditional Automation	the driving mode-specific performance by an automated driving system of all aspects of the dynamic driving task with the expectation that the human driver will respond appropriately to a request to intervene	System	System	Human driver	Some driving modes
	4	High Automation	the driving mode-specific performance by an automated driving system of all aspects of the dynamic driving task, even if a human driver does not respond appropriately to a request to intervene	System	System	System	Some driving modes
_	5	Full Automation	the full-time performance by an <i>automated driving system</i> of all aspects of the <i>dynamic driving task</i> under all roadway and environmental conditions that can be managed by a <i>human driver</i>	System	System	System	All driving modes



ADAS to Autonomous





ADAS - Driver Assist to Limited Driver Substitution

- Discrete signal processing with 1-4 sensors per SoC and limited fusion on highly integrated processor
- Traditional Detection and Classification moving to Deep Learning
- Isolated compute provides security

Autonomous driving through connected/collaborative technology

- · Shift to centralized signal processing
- Multi-Modal Sensor Fusion provides Robustness and Redundancy
- · Heavy use of Deep Learning
- Connected compute needs active security

ADAS

Autonomous Driving



Summary: Many innovations to come!



- The largest growth market for semiconductors is automotive
- Areas driving the grow are electric & autonomous vehicles
- Higher voltage electronics enabling next generation vehicles
- Vehicle security is key

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