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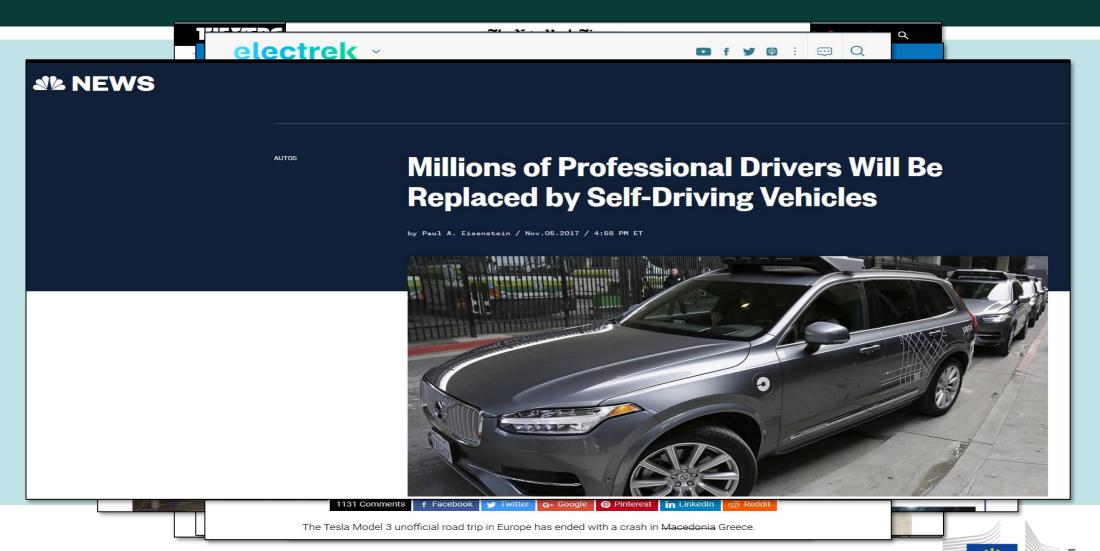
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Context

• 3rd Mobility Package:

- On the road to automated mobility: An EU strategy for mobility of the future (*COM(2018)* 283 final)
- Anticipating effects of automated mobility on society and the economy
- Published on 17 May 2018
- Download at:





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> Effects of automated driving on the economy, employment and skills

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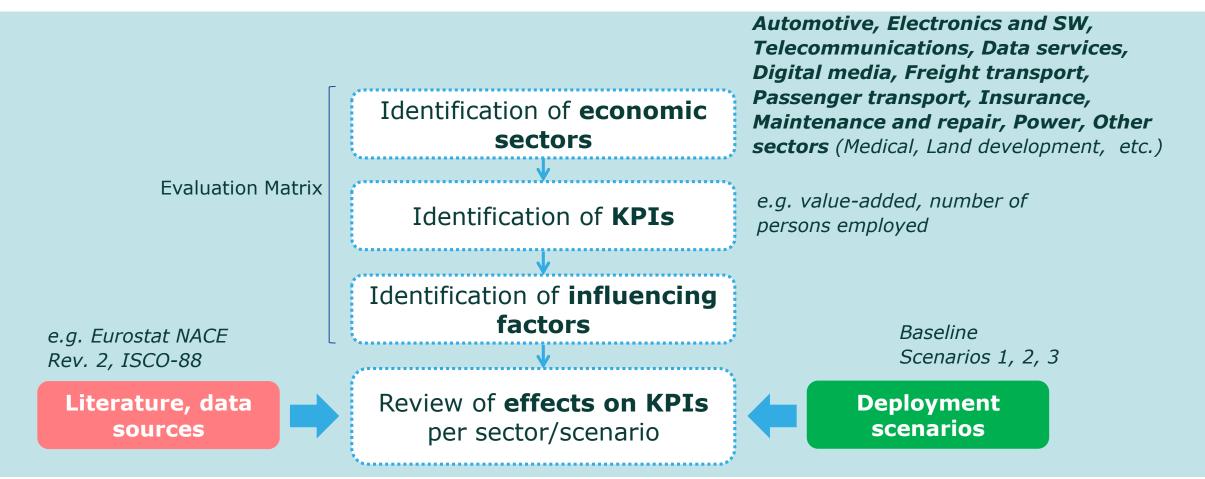
- Conduct a comprehensive analysis of the potential effects of a **CCAM** on:
 - Different industrial sectors of the EU economy (e.g. automotive, electronics and SW, insurance, etc.)
 - Societal issues like employment and skills in the EU







Methodology





Deployment scenarios

- For 2025 and 2050, both passenger and freight transport
- Relying on vehicle travel shares in *Nieuwenhuijsen et al.* (2018)

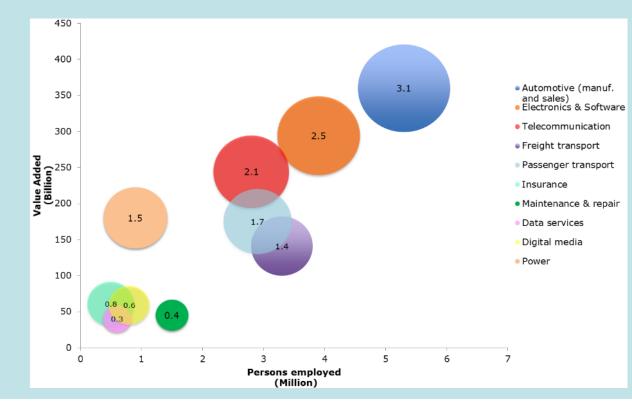
SCENARIOS	LEVELS OF DEVELOPMENT PER AREA		
	TECHNOLOGY	POLICY	USERS
Baseline	<i>Eurostat (2015 data: SBS and NA) and EU Reference Scenario 2016 (2015-2050 data from the modified baseline in Hill et al., forthcoming 2018), without accounting for CAV technologies</i>		
Scenario 1. Low uptake	Slow	Little	Few
Scenario 2. Medium uptake	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
Scenario 3. High uptake	Fast	Strong	Many

Source: Nieuwenhuijsen et al. (2018)



Economy (1/4)

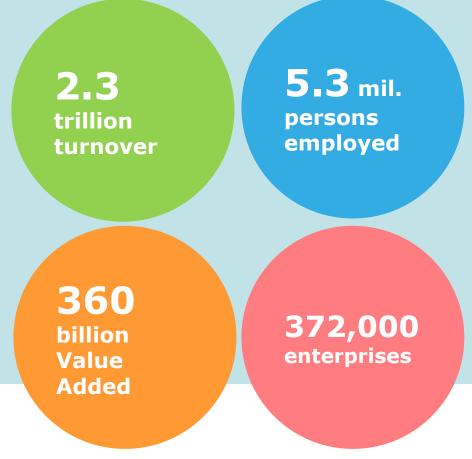
• Current state of the sectors likely to be affected by CCAM:



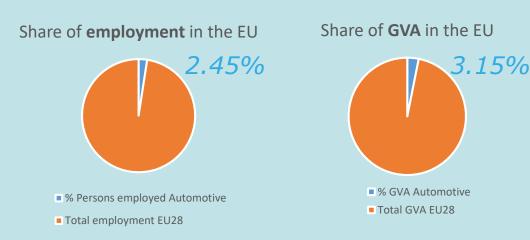


Economy (2/4)

Automotive sector



Including: vehicle manufacturing (including vehicle components like engines or electric lighting equipment) and vehicle sales activities (both wholesale and retail)

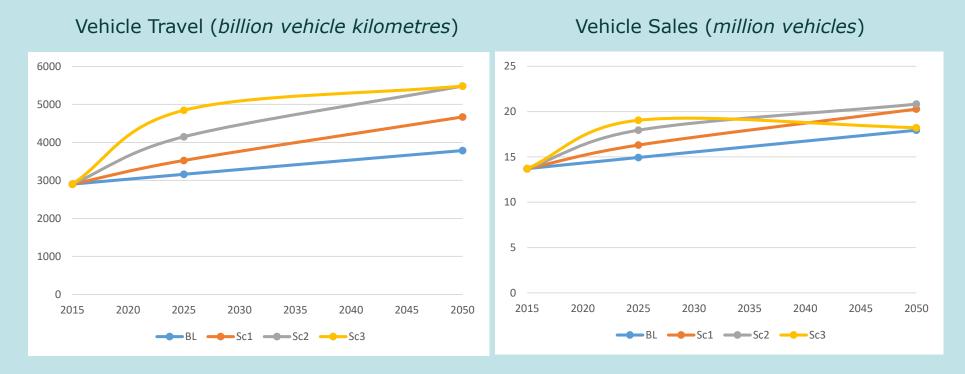


Source: Eurostat NACE Rev. 2 (EU28 2015 data; C27.11, C27.40, C28.11, C29, G45.1, G45.3)



Economy (3/4)

• Automotive sector (Passenger transport)





Economy (4/4)

- The Electronics and SW sector would clearly benefit from the production and sale of new components and systems needed for automated driving (including hardware and software components)
- The **Insurance** sector could be disrupted by the expected drastic reduction in the number of road accidents (similarly also the maintenance and repair sector)



Employment

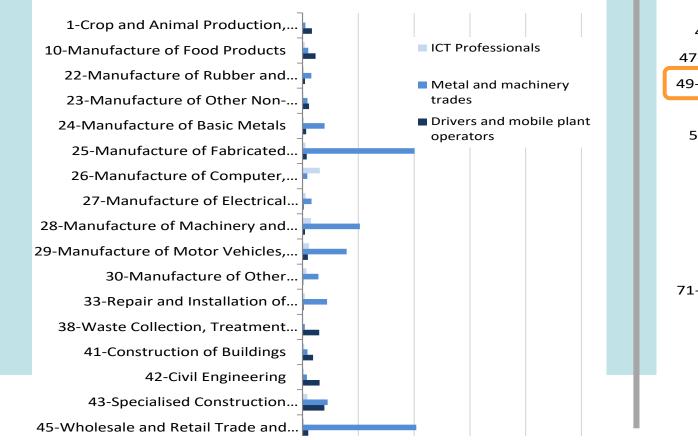
Selected ISCO occupations in NACE

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40%

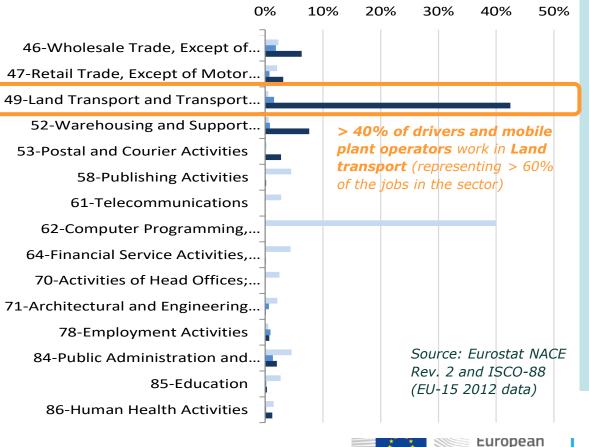
50%

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• Skill levels in ISCO 72 & ISCO 83





Conclusions (1/2)

Industries	Main effect prevailing in 2025 - 2050 scenarios
Automotive	↑
Electronics and software	↑
Telecommunication, data services and digital media	↑
Freight transport	↑
Passenger transport	↓
Insurance	↓
Maintenance and repair	↓
Power	↑
LEGEND: Positive effect, Vegative effect	



Conclusions (2/2)

- Important **labour** changes lie ahead for professional drivers, decreasing driving tasks towards the acquisition of new and more technical roles.
- At the level of **skills**, ICT competences will be increasingly demanded in the future, e.g. in manufacturing, maintenance and transport-related jobs.





Source: Daimler https://www.2025ad.com/latest/automated-driving-and-masculinity/?type=0%2525253ftype%25253D7777 https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JTPmDRkd8Ec

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