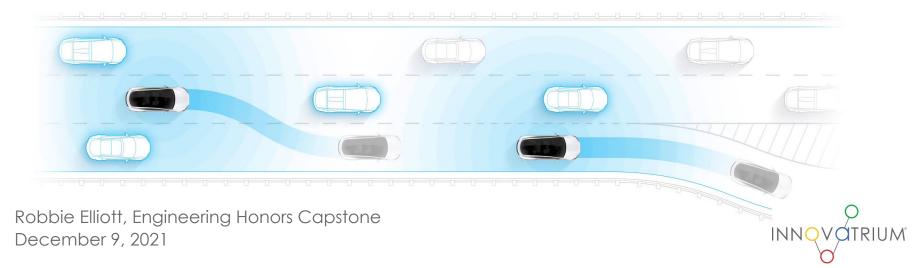
ENSURING THE

SAFETY OF ADVANCED DRIVER ASSISTANCE SYSTEMS (ADAS) IN AUTOMOBILES

AS WE HEAD TOWARDS AN AUTONOMOUS FUTURE



OVERVIEW

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- ✓ Competing Values

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- ✓ What is ADAS?
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- ✓ Consumer Behavior

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BACKGROUND

BACKGROUND: PROBLEM

The Automotive Aftermarket is struggling to service and safely return ADAS equipped vehicles to the road.

Many shops can't afford the equipment to profitably perform services on these vehicles. Growth is expected to explode leading to tremendous opportunity for those that step forward...





BACKGROUND: TEAM



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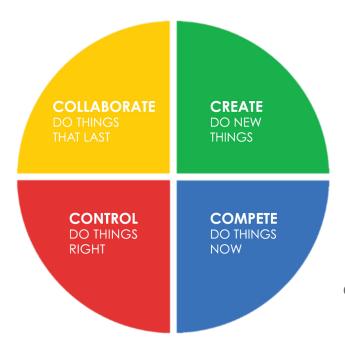


BACKGROUND: COMPETING VALUES

Collaborate:

Discover what customers want and what your own people want

Control: Understand standards and regulations



Create: Identify trends and emerging technologies

Compete: Consider competitors and opportunities to make money





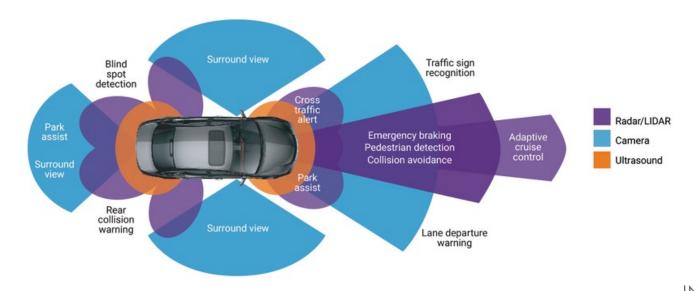
New value creation is borne from the creative conflict between opposite corners of the framework



TECHNOLOGY & CERTIFICATION

TECHNOLOGY: WHAT IS ADAS??

ADAS (Advanced Driver Assistance Systems) is a family of electronic technologies that enable automation of portions of vehicle operation. There are several functions that ADAS accomplishes, with safety being one of the primary focuses.



TECHNOLOGY: CALIBRATION

Sensors must be recalibrated in the event of repair or replacement. These repairs can require large targets that take up significant area in a workshop, requiring 4-wheel alignment with targets fixed to the floor:





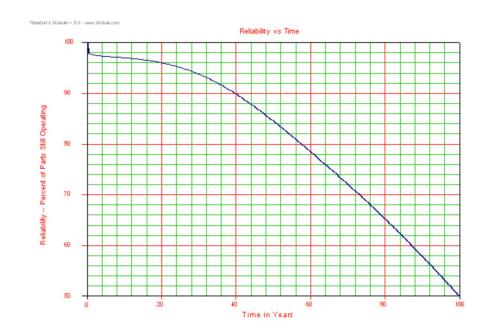
CURRENT STATE

CURRENT STATE: ADDRESSABLE MARKET

Part Failure Rate Assumption:

Of the failures that occur in the first 20 years (about 4%), most failures occur in the first year. There could be a wear-out mode that comes into play before a hundred years has elapsed, but no wear-out distribution is considered.

Electronic components, unlike mechanical assemblies, rarely have wear-out mechanisms that are significant before many decades of operation.





Yea		2030	2025	2020
Tea		2030	2023	2020
Insured Vehicles		305,151,000	291,783,000	279,000,000
Claims per 100		6.07%	6.07%	6.07%
Crash Type				
Front		48%	48%	48%
Rear		30%	30%	30%
Side		21%	21%	21%
After Market Percentage		81%	81%	81%
Average Price				
Rear Camera		\$69	\$72	\$76
Rear Parking Sensors		\$80	\$85	\$89
Blind Spot Detection		\$292	\$308	\$324
Lane Departure Warning		\$297	\$313	\$329
Adaptive Cruise Control		\$363	\$382	\$402
AEB		\$363	\$382	\$402
Part Life Failure Replacement				
Part Failure per year		.53% per year	.53% per year	.53% per year
Parts Failure TAM	\$	501,468,739	\$ 307,679,280	\$ 51,995,960
Collision Replacement				
Collision TAM w/o CR	\$	908,788,455	\$ 577,056,943	\$ 297,580,099
Collision w Crash Reduction	\$	592,855,991	\$ 378,123,896	\$ 191,533,525
Total Addressable Market				
Total TAM w/o CR	\$	1,410,257,194	\$ 884,736,224	\$ 349,576,058
TAM w Crash Reduction	\$1	,094,324,730	\$ 685,803,176	\$ 243,529,485

Total Addressable Market (TAM) was calculated by taking the vehicles in operation and determining number of ADAS equipped vehicles by year of age.

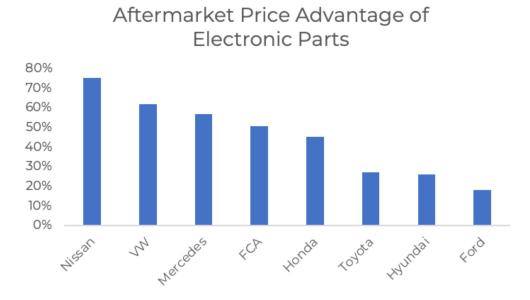
The total annual replacement rate is a conservative .53%. If ADAS components age more like Engine computers, the rate will be significantly higher.

Then, the Average cost of the ADAS system components repair for each of the ADAS type systems (Short range RADAR, Medium Range, Long Range, Cameras, etc.) was multiplied by the anticipated failure rate by year, based on the comparable component.



CURRENT STATE: AFTERMARKET PRICING

Studied 8 OEM's and surveyed dozens of models, pricing both the OEM electronic component with Aftermarket products from Advanced Auto Parts & AutoZone:



The chart shows a higher-than-expected variance by make for the acquisition of Aftermarket parts.



CURRENT STATE: SHOP SURVEY

We surveyed over 450 independent aftermarket repair and collision shops throughout the United States and found that

<15% of aftermarket shops service ADAS

Reason #1:

"Too expensive to acquire necessary hardware and software"

- Franks Auto Reconditioning

Reason #2:

"We are not at that point yet, but we are preparing for it because we know it's coming on all of the newer cars"

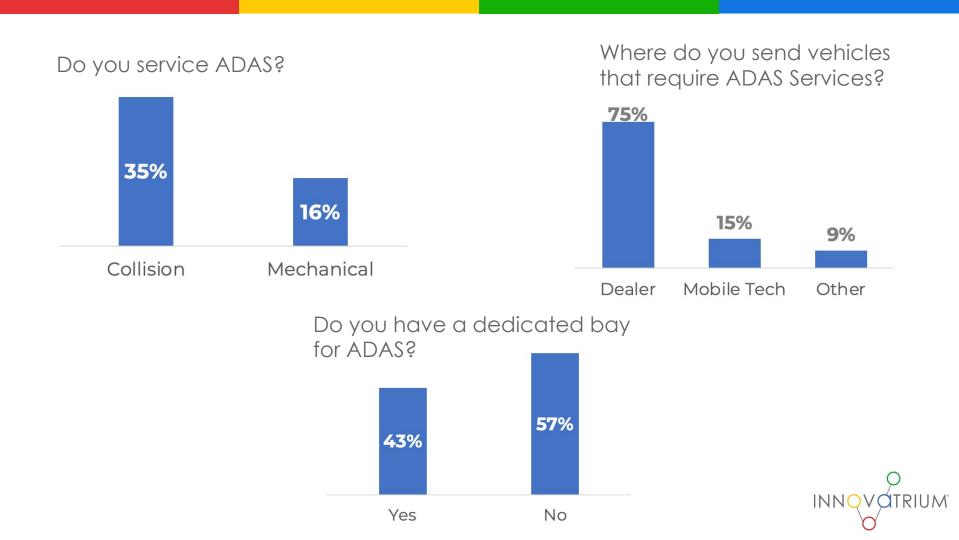
- Davis Auto Care

Reason #3:

"We just don't see those types of cars yet"

- Affordable Automotive

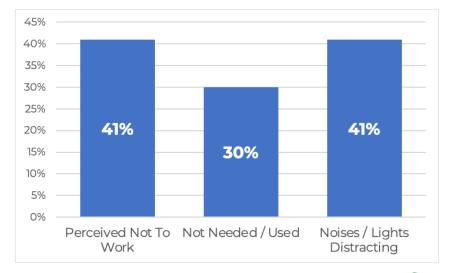




CURRENT STATE: CONSUMER BEHAVIOR

- √ 45% of ADAS systems have been deactivated by the consumer
- ✓ 24% of ADAS equipped vehicles are driven in a less safe manner (IIHS study)
- ✓ ADAS equipped vehicles exhibit a higher total loss ratio in a collision versus non-equipped vehicles

Consumer rationale for ADAS deactivation





VALUE CREATION OPTIONS

Target 1: Cost of ADAS Repairs

✓ Part & equipment costs out of reach for most shops



Target 2: Shop Competency in ADAS Service

✓ Requires high skillset and ✓ Systems are not enough volume for in-house service



Target 3: Consumer **Usage of ADAS**

deactivated & drivers drive less safe





Target 1: Cost of ADAS Repairs

Partnering with an experienced certification firm offers speed and risk mitigation, however, there are no clear precedents to offer confidence in a path forward.

SPEED & SHORT-TERM FOCUS Experimentation is critical prior to incorporation as a core strategic initiative as is the presence of a supportive regulatory framework.

ECONOMY & COMPETITORS

-- Partnerships offer speed to market --



Target 1: Cost of ADAS Repairs

COLLABORATION & SUSTAINABILITY

CUSTOMERS & COMMUNITY

Open collaborative models for certification has potential merit as the lowest risk option but face the question of demand in the mechanical channel - which is uncertain given the National Sanitary Foundation (NSF) experience in the collision space.

-- Collaborative approaches offer sustained benefit --



Target 2: Shop Competency in ADAS Service

CREATIVE & NOVEL

TECHNOLOGY & TRENDS

There is a market need for targeted certification training on ADAS technologies, and an opportunity to rethink how training is delivered to the working technician.

An out of the box thought at value creation that utilizes new technology in a new space and forges new dimensions of a relationship with shops.

-- Technology as leverage for the aftermarket --



Target 3: Consumer Usage of ADAS

CONTROL & CORRECTNESS

REGULATIONS & STANDARDS

The least risk, most complete way to accomplish certification adoption and resulting safety is through regulation. This path will take a significant amount of time and require years of effort to accomplish.

The aftermarket repairer and customer will likely only adopt certified repair parts and calibration if the repair must meet regulated levels of quality.

-- Safety often requires a "control" approach --



STEPS FORWARD

STEPS FORWARD: RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendation 1: Pursuit of Regulatory Framework

✓ Systems remain operational & not deactivated



Recommendation 2: Protect Vehicles via Inspections

Mandate that systems actually have to work after being installed



Recommendation 3: Certify Technicians to Service ADAS

✓ Inspections will drive people to rely on aftermarket shops





THANKS & GO BLUE!!



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