

Automatisch rijden- effecten op verkeer en leefomgeving

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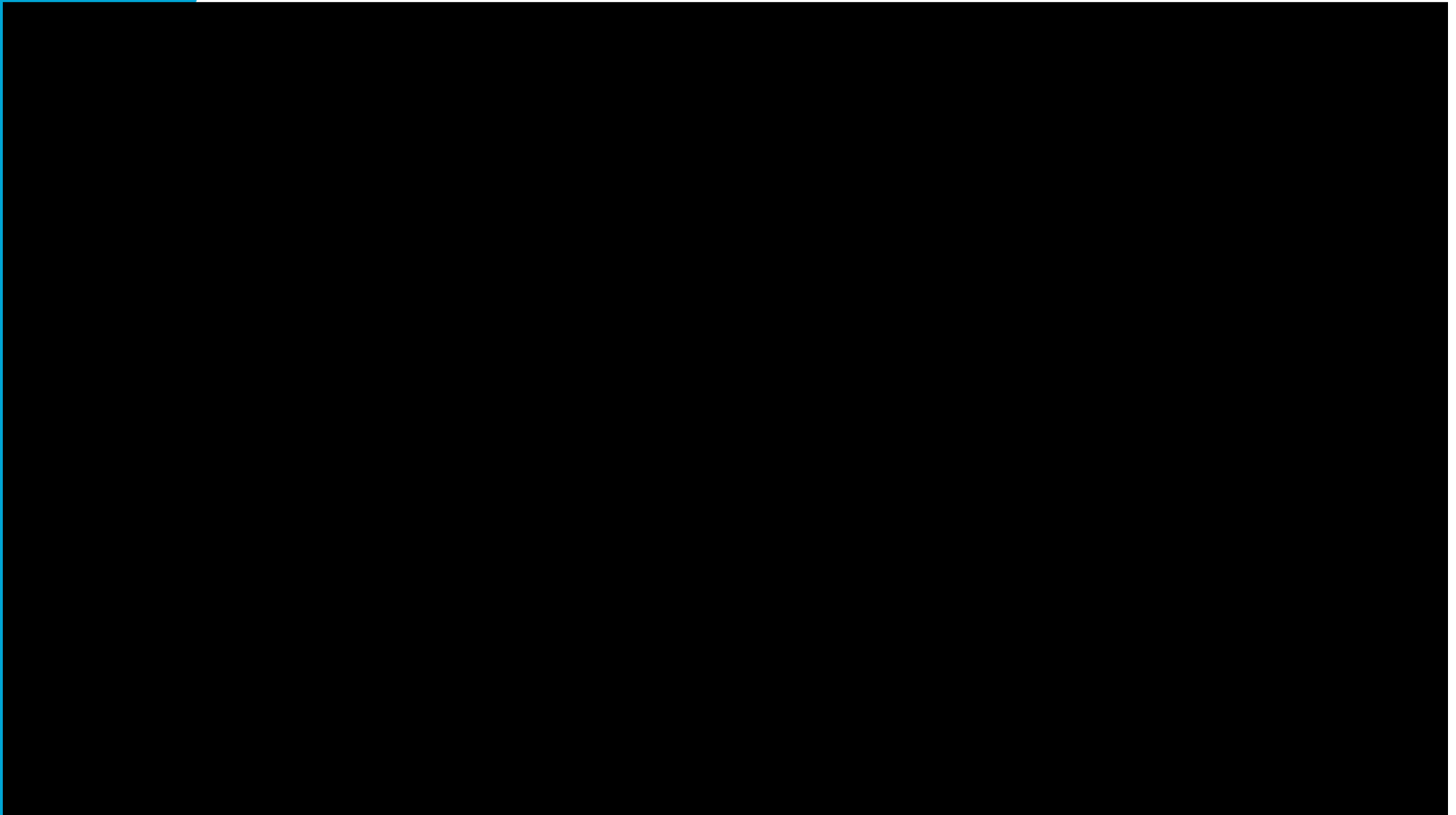
A first drive with fully automated vehicle...



SAE level	Name	Narrative Definition	Execution of Steering and Acceleration/Deceleration	Monitoring of Driving Environment	Fallback Performance of Dynamic Driving Task	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 <i>driving mode</i> -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 <i>human driver</i> perform all remaining aspects of the <i>dynamic driving task</i>	System	Human driver	Human driver	Some driving modes
Automated driving system ("system") monitors the driving environment						
3	Conditional Automation	the <i>driving mode</i> -specific performance by an <i>automated driving system</i> of all aspects of the dynamic driving task with the expectation that the <i>human driver</i> will respond appropriately to a <i>request to intervene</i>	System	System	Human driver	Some driving modes
4	High Automation	the <i>driving mode</i> -specific performance by an automated driving system of all aspects of the <i>dynamic driving task</i> , even if a <i>human driver</i> does not respond appropriately to a <i>request to intervene</i>	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

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Automated driving

Driver assistance/
Partial automation



Driver needs to be able
to intervene at all times

Automated parking,
autocruise

Conditional/ High
automation



Vehicle in control in
special conditions

Taxibots, platooning,
automated highways

Comfort, efficiency, safety,
costs



Mode choice, location choice,
urban and transport planning

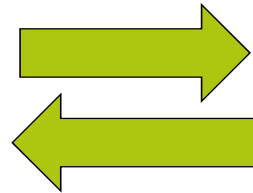
Personal Estimates of Market Introductions

(based on technological feasibility)

Everywhere					
Some urban streets					
Campus or pedestrian zone					
Limited-access highway					
Fully Segregated Guideway					
	Level 1 (ACC)	Level 2 (ACC+ LKA)	Level 3 Conditional Automation	Level 4 High Automation	Level 5 Full Automation
Color Key:	Now	~2020s	~2025s	~2030s	~~2075

Fundamental changes in driving behaviour

Driver in control



Vehicle in control
Driver supervision

Workload,
driving performance,
attention,
situation awareness
risk compensation,
Driver Vehicle Interface,
acceptance,
mode transition,
purchase and use



Potential impacts on traffic

Non connected
Large penetration

Solve traffic jams by increased outflow

Prevent traffic jams by better stability

Better distribution of traffic over network

Decreased throughput by larger headways

Decreased stability by lack of anticipation

Less congestion delay

Increased risk of congestion



General findings on motorway capacity

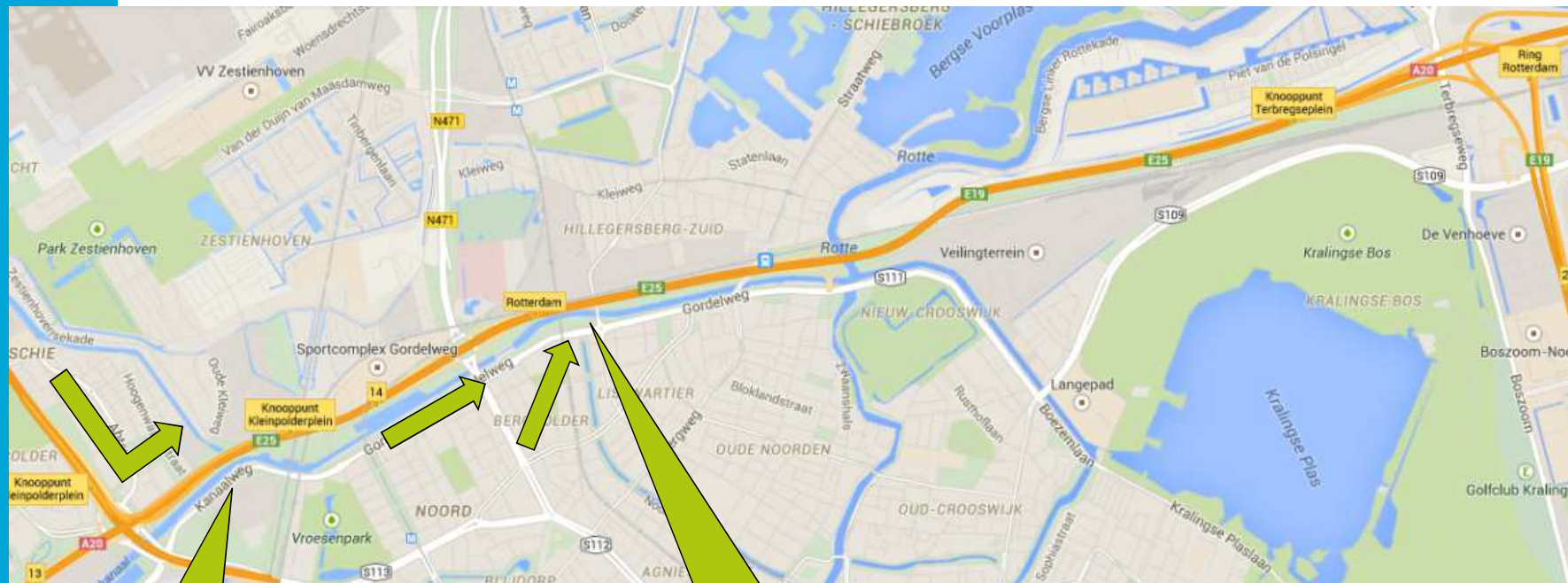
(Shladover, Su, & Lu, 2012)

- Many micro simulation studies
- Difficult to compare
- Focus on ACC and CACC
- Hardly any bottlenecks

		Percentage of CACC Vehicles										
		0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%	100%
Percentage of ACC vehicles	0%	2018	Niet vermeld in artikel (alleen grafisch)									97%
	10%	Niet vermeld in artikel	2%	4%	8%	12%	18%	22%	32%	47%	68%	
	20%		2%	5%	8%	12%	18%	22%	32%	48%		
	30%		3%	5%	8%	12%	18%	23%	34%			
	40%		3%	5%	9%	13%	15%	25%				
	50%		4%	6%	8%	11%	17%					
	60%		4%	6%	6%	11%						
	70%		5%	3%	7%							
	80%		3%	4%								
	90%		2%									
	100%											

- ACC can either have a small negative or a small positive effect on capacity (~ -5% to +10%)
- Bottlenecks: increase <10%
- Positive effect stability and capacity drop
- Lower level roads?

A20: bottleneck motorway, no more space to expand



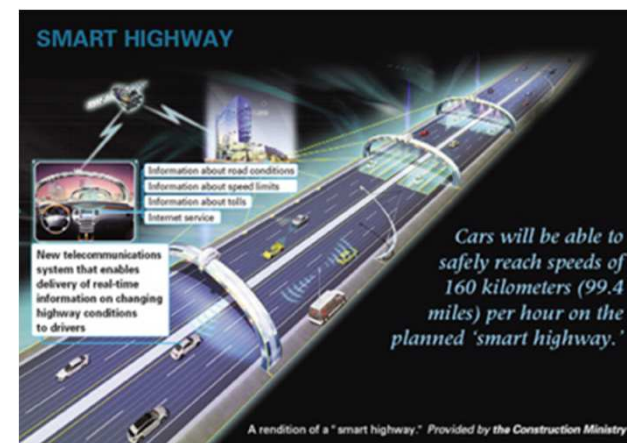
3+2 cross weaving

Short on-ramp

How can AVs relieve congestion here?

Automated roads?

- Implication of changes in traffic load? Platoons, bridges, rutting?
- Automated driving under adverse roadway and weather conditions?
- Implications for traffic management? Opportunity or thread?
- eHorizon: automated driving cloud for real-time positioning, manoeuvring and safety?
- Level 4 certified roads?
- Geometric design, transition zones?



Acceptance

- Drivers state that they prefer warnings over control
- Control could be acceptable in special conditions such as congestion driving
- Acceptance of (different levels of) automation increases after (positive) experience
- Scepticism is declining

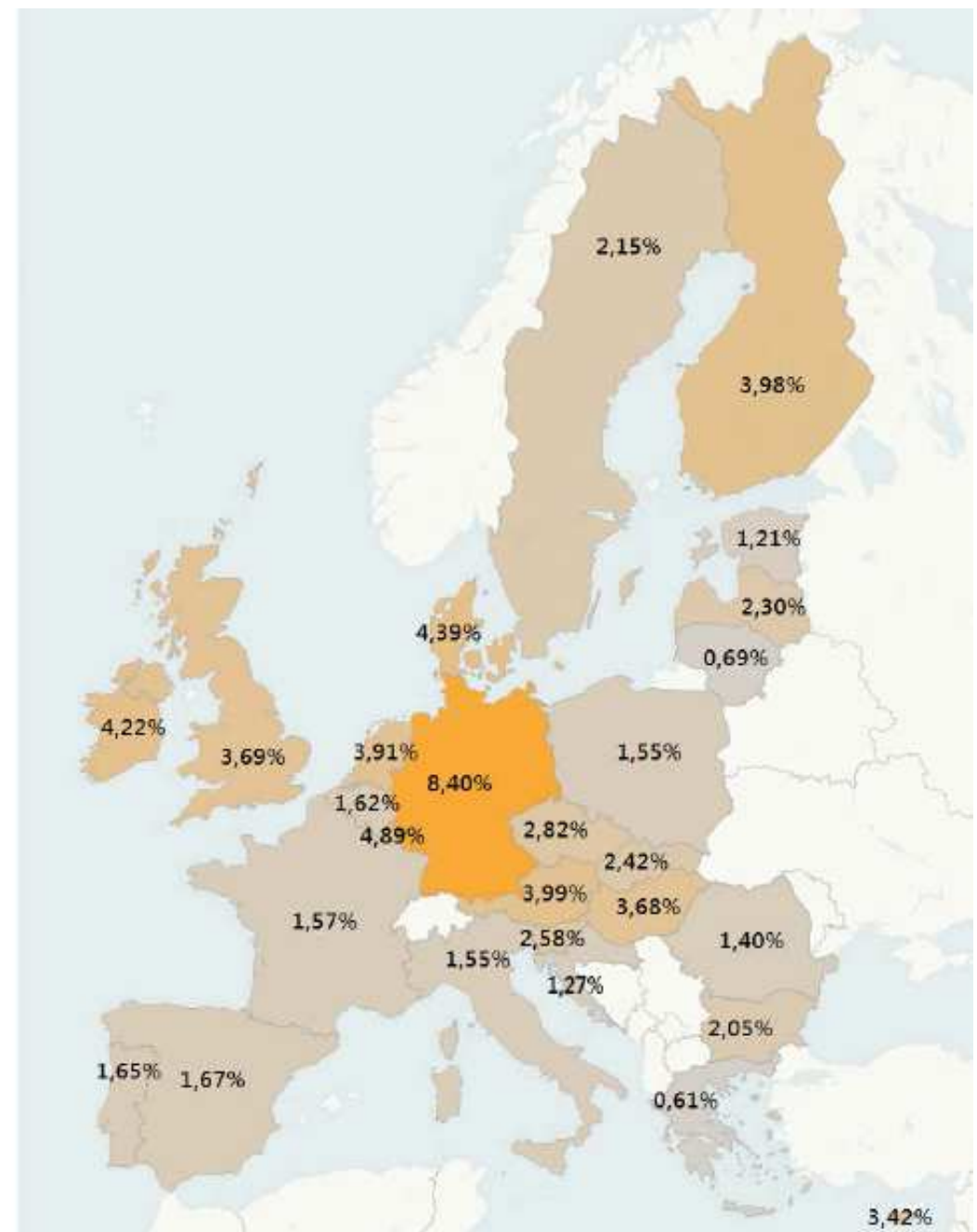


DEPLOYMENT RATES - EU27 BY MEMBER STATE

PS3
**OBSTACLE &
COLLISION
WARNING**



**PASSENGER CARS
NEW REG. IN 2012**



Car driving more attractive!

Partial automation



Better comfort,
Less accidents
Less congestion

High automation



Travel time can partially be
used for other purpose

Full automation



Travel time can fully be used
for other purposes

Spatial implications

Functional



Geometric redesign of roads and junctions

Increasing sprawl residential and employment locations

Concentration activities by better accessibility

Redesign of urban, commercial, touristic areas

Spatial



No on street parking

Combinations with car sharing, electric driving

Policy relevance

- Congestion and accessibility
- Safety
- Travel patterns
- Freight transport
- Public transport
- Socio-economic development
- Urban design
- Spatial structure
- Investment policies

National, regional, city authorities,
public transport operators, Multimodal
hubs (ports, airports)



Automated cars can improve
traffic efficiency and safety

Netherlands to facilitate large
scale testing of automated cars

Exploration using LMS

Automated Autonomous

5% capacity decrease on primary road network

	Index km travelled
Train	100.3
Car driver	99.8
Car passenger	99.7
Bus, tram, metro	100.2
Cycling	100.1
Walking	100.1
Total	99.98

Index congestion
115.7

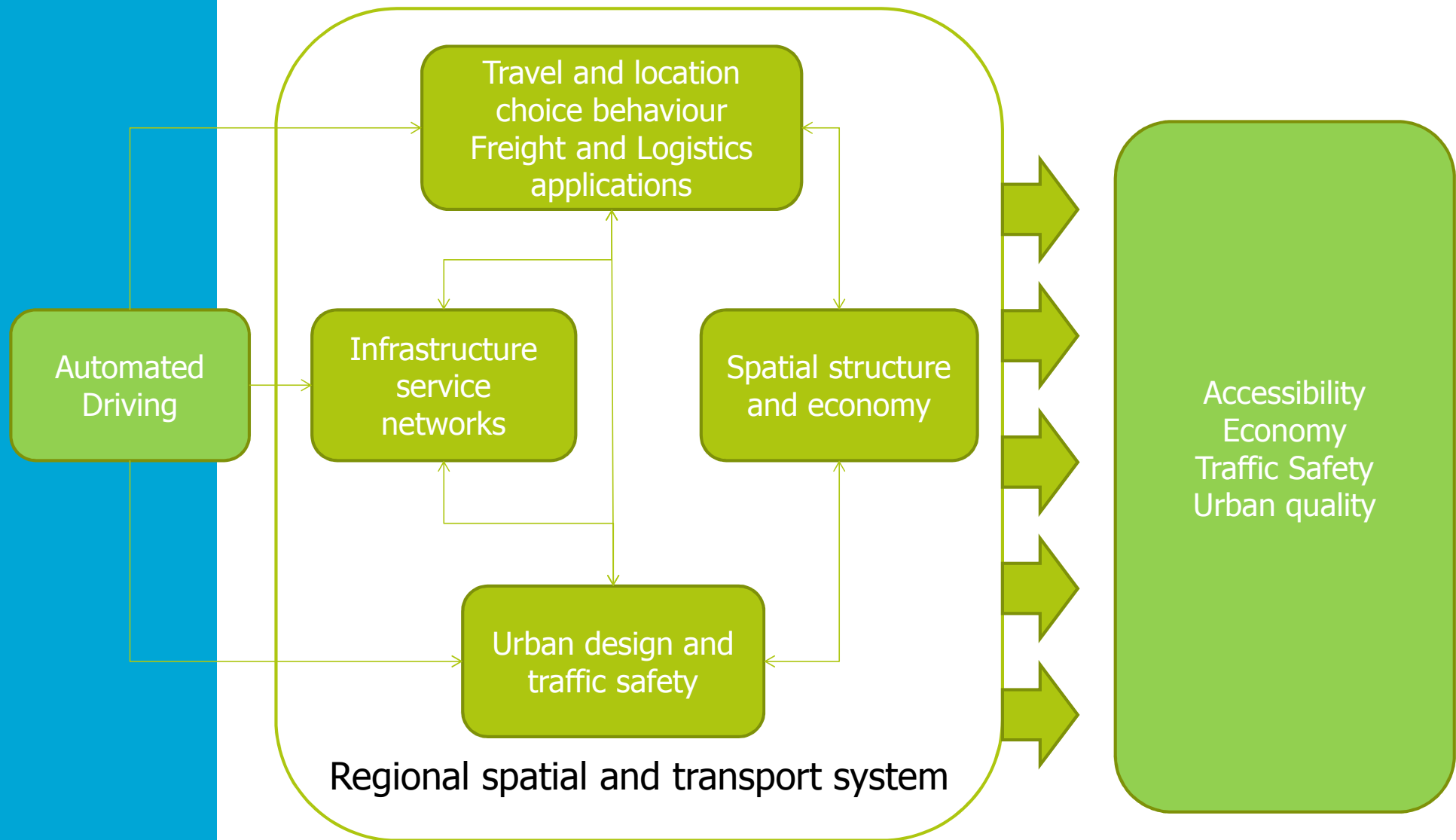
Automated Cooperative

15% capacity increase primary road network
10% capacity increase secondary road network
10% decrease value of time commuting and business car trips

	Index km travelled
Train	98.8
Car driver	100.8
Car passenger	101.4
Bus, tram, metro	99.2
Cycling	99.3
Walking	99.4
Total	100.10

Index congestion
69.1

Scientific challenges: understanding the spatial and transport changes





STAD: Spatial and Transport Impacts of Automated Driving

The road to automated driving...

Develop efficient and reliable
technology

Collect, analyse and publish
large scale real-world experience

Study spatial, transport and societal
impacts

Regulations, type approval

Awareness, ambitions, expectations,
reality checks

