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PIARC-FISITA Joint Task Force for the Connected Vehicle

A preview of the findings of the Joint Task
Force

The PIARC – FISITA Joint Task Force



- PIARC historically provides a source of independent advice for Road Operators and Governments world-wide
- FISITA an association of the organisations representing automotive engineers

The JTF

- **Draws on expertise within PIARC and FISITA**
- **Does not undertake own research**
- **Brings together Automotive Engineers and Road Operators**



Joint Task Force Mission



- Inform PIARC First Delegates about the opportunities and challenges ahead concerning connected vehicles and cooperative systems.
- Ensure that PIARC's and FISITA's membership better understand and are responsive to road operators' and automotive industry concerns.





Methodology

- Workshops with road operators
- Attended meetings and conferences
- Workshops with the Automotive sector
- Telephone interviews

Our findings

- **Not our views but those of the people we consulted**
- **There is not a consensus vision of the future**



Today's vehicle

Now:

- Enhanced Navigation
- Speed assist
- Steering
- Braking
- Stability
- Suspension
- Cruise control

***The Connected Vehicle –
coming by stealth?***

Coming soon:

- Driver condition monitoring
 - Vehicle Identification
 - Security
 - Vehicle condition
 - Traffic signal warning
 - Vehicle location and movement
 - Distress and Emergency
- and
- ...Applications





The Potential

- OEM and Dealer opportunities
- Information from Vehicles and feedback
- Better operation of traffic systems
- Safety systems - the route to zero?
- Enforcement and legality
- New ways of managing



Different regions have different issues



The risks

- Technology
 - pace of change
 - production cycle times
 - choice of technology
- Interference
 - accidental
 - malicious
- Legal
 - If it goes wrong...
 - Conformance testing and maintenance





V2All communications...



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DE LA ROUTE

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For road operators



- How will cooperative systems benefit road network operations?
- What new risks will cooperative systems create that will have to be managed?
- What is the minimum investment needed to unlock maximum long term benefits?
- Can suppliers organize themselves into cooperative groups?

For the Automotive Industry



- ➔ **What needs to be done by roads authorities to accelerate deployment?**
- ➔ **On what terms would you provide data to the road operators?**
- ➔ **How do your plans impact on road operations?**
- ➔ **How can we ensure benefits for all – not only those with equipped vehicles?**

Developing countries



Different countries have different issues?
How will vehicle communications impact?

- Motor manufacturing global approach
- Vehicles move between countries and regions
- Second hand vehicle market is international
- Systems need to be robust
- Training and driver experience problematic



Summary



- **All can see the advantages**
- **V2I and V2V using 3G or 4G services exists in an early form and will develop organically**
- **V2I and V2V using short range wireless still requires further research and standards. The deployment case is difficult**
- **Security is a major issue**
- **Need for partnerships and working together**
- **Relevance for developing countries**

A long-exposure photograph of a road at night. The sky is a mix of dark blue and purple, with a bright pinkish-red glow on the horizon. The road is dark, with white dashed lines. On the left side of the road, there are several bright yellow and red light trails, likely from cars. In the distance, there are some white light trails, possibly from streetlights or a bus. The overall scene is a blurred, artistic representation of a night drive.

Thank You

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