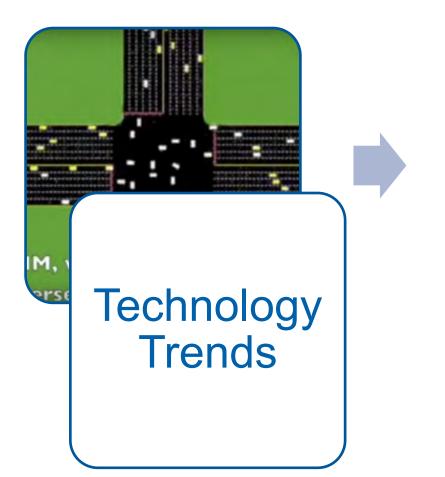
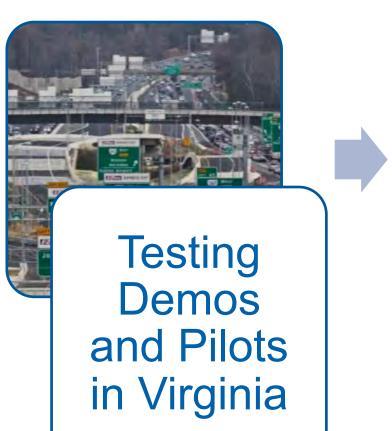


CONNECTED AND AUTOMATED VEHICLES IN VIRGINIA

Raymond Khoury, P.E., State Traffic Engineer

Overview









Headlines: What is really happening out there

125 million connected vehicles by 2022, 5G coming

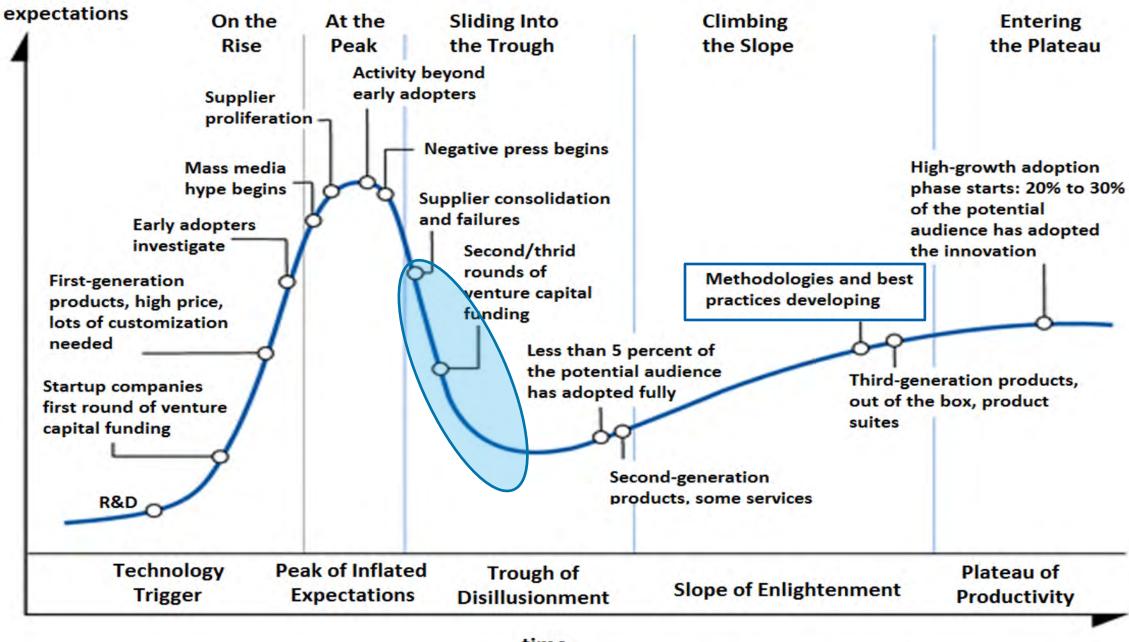
Tesla sued over California 'autopilot' death

Tesla pushes forward on autonomous driving with new computer chip

Coming soon to China: the car of the future

Uber scientist says some time before self-driving cars dominate the road





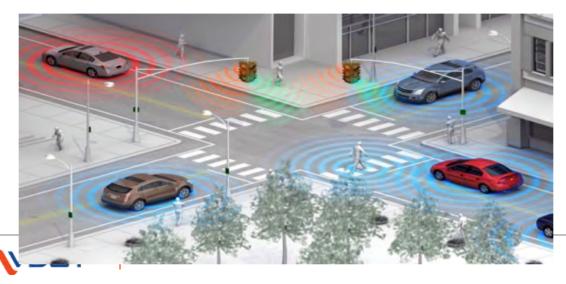
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Quiz Time!

- > Connected Vehicle Environment
- Autonomous Vehicle (Self-Driving)
- > Automated Vehicles





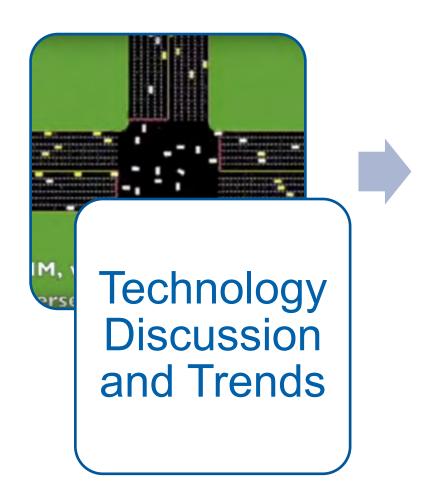




	Level 0 No Automation	Level 1 Driver assistance	Level 2 Partial automation	Automa	ated Driving System	s (ADS)
				Level 3 Limited self-driving (conditional automation)	Level 4 Full self-driving under certain conditions (high automation)	Level 5 Full self-driving under all conditions (full automation)
Vehicle	No automation.	Can assist driver in some situations.	Can take control of speed and lane position in certain conditions.	Can be in full control in certain conditions and will inform the driver to take control.	Can be in full control for the entire trip in these conditions and can operate without a driver.	Can operate without a human driver and need not have human occupants.
Driver						
	In complete control at all times.	Must monitor, engage controls, and be ready to take over control	Must monitor and be ready to take over control quickly at any	Must be ready to take control quickly when informed.	Not needed	Not needed



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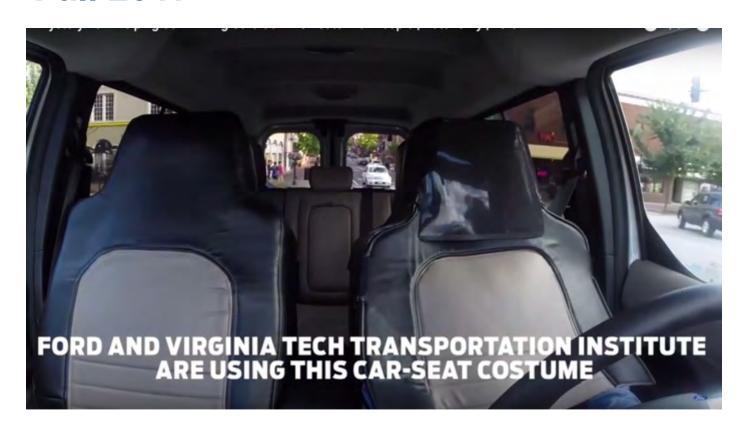






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VDOT's Vision for Connected and Automated Vehicles

An environment where Connected and Automated Vehicle applications provide connectivity between vehicles, roadside infrastructure and wireless devices.

With these objectives:

- Increased Safety
- Improved Mobility
- Reduced Infrastructure Investments
- Enhanced Traveler Information





Virginia's Unique Strengths



Diverse highway system with a good state of repair



An "Open-for-business" regulatory environment for innovative transportation solutions



Data driven commitment to innovation



Trusted world-class research and testing capabilities



Capable knowledge based work force, including a strong military presence.



Focus Areas of the Connected and Automated Vehicle Program





Virginia Connected Corridors Partnership

To facilitate the understanding of CV deployment, the Virginia Department of Transportation has partnered with the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute to create the Virginia Connected Corridors.







Smart Roads at Virginia Tech Transportation Institute



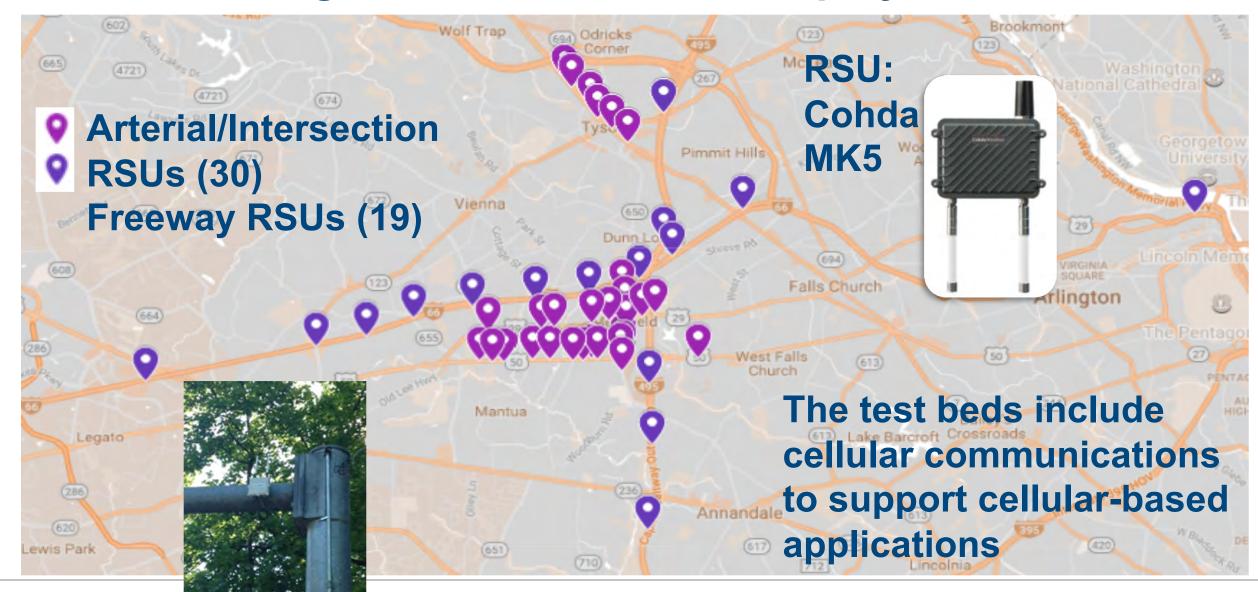


Northern Virginia Challenges





Northern Virginia Test Bed: DSRC Deployments



National SPaT Challenge

To challenge state and local public sector transportation to cooperate together to achieve deployment of DSRC infrastructure with SPaT broadcasts in at least one corridor or network (approximately 20 signalized intersections) in each state by January 2020.

What is SPaT?

A Signal Phase and Timing (SPaT) message defines the current intersection signal light phases. The current state of all lanes at intersection are provided, as well as any active pre-emption or priority.

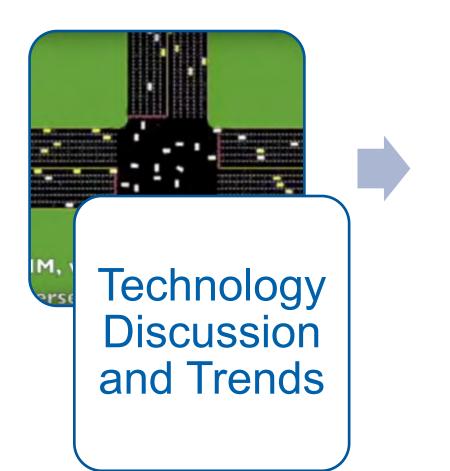


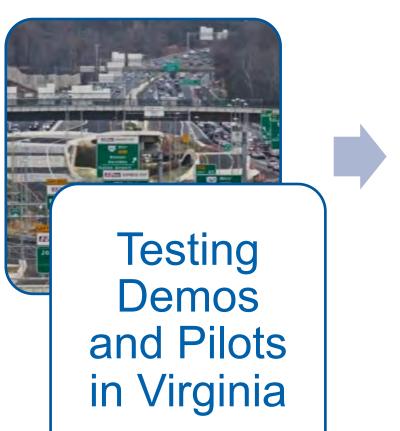






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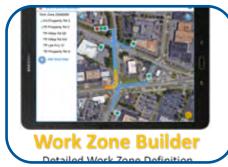




Next Steps



Automated Maintenance Vehicles



Work Zone Information



First and Last Mile Solutions



Work Force Development



Fleet Challenge



Industry Coordination



Data Management and Security



Leveraging Broadband



Thank you!

