



**HAL**  
open science

## Autonomous vehicle: attitude, activities, and feelings

Stéphanie Souche, Florent Laroche

► **To cite this version:**

Stéphanie Souche, Florent Laroche. Autonomous vehicle: attitude, activities, and feelings. 2021.  
halshs-03488102

**HAL Id: halshs-03488102**

**<https://shs.hal.science/halshs-03488102v1>**

Preprint submitted on 12 Jan 2022

**HAL** is a multi-disciplinary open access archive for the deposit and dissemination of scientific research documents, whether they are published or not. The documents may come from teaching and research institutions in France or abroad, or from public or private research centers.

L'archive ouverte pluridisciplinaire **HAL**, est destinée au dépôt et à la diffusion de documents scientifiques de niveau recherche, publiés ou non, émanant des établissements d'enseignement et de recherche français ou étrangers, des laboratoires publics ou privés.



LABORATOIRE  
AMÉNAGEMENT  
ÉCONOMIE  
TRANSPORTS

TRANSPORT  
URBAN PLANNING  
ECONOMICS  
LABORATORY

## WORKING PAPERS DU LAET

NUMÉRO  
2021/03

### **Autonomous vehicles: attitudes, activities, and feelings**

**Stéphanie SOUCHE LE CORVEC**  
**Florent LAROCHE**

Between myth and reality, the concept of autonomous vehicle (AV) is becoming a credible alternative for the coming decades. The objective of this paper is to improve our knowledge about attitudes towards autonomous vehicles (AV). The first challenge is to identify the activities which could be performed in the AV. The second challenge is to characterise emotions towards the AV while the third is to better understand the link between the socio-demographic characteristics and attitudes towards the AV. The analysis is based on an online survey with a representative panel in France (1 100 respondents). The results show that car users are those who are the most interested in the autonomous vehicle. Also, they will not be ready to use the full potential of AV because 70% of them declare “watching the road” as their main activity. This can be explained by the fact that AV is associated with feelings of stress, being afraid and apprehension, even for people who already use driving assistance systems. Of the people questioned, those between 46 to 65 years old have a more positive attitude toward AV than others. Finally, the possibility of working inside an AV acts negatively on AV use through the risk of the added workload anticipated by individuals and by the fact that individuals do not perceive the interest of working inside a vehicle rather than at home or in the workplace.

*Keywords: Autonomous Vehicle, Value of Time, Activity non related to driving task (NDRT), emotion*



LABORATOIRE  
AMÉNAGEMENT  
ÉCONOMIE  
TRANSPORTS

TRANSPORT  
URBAN PLANNING  
ECONOMICS  
LABORATORY

**NUMÉRO**  
2021/03

## **Autonomous vehicle: attitude, activities, and feelings**

**Stéphanie SOUCHE LE CORVEC**

Univ Lyon, CNRS, LAET, F-69007, LYON, France

**Florent LAROCHE**

Univ Lyon, CNRS, LAET, F-69007, LYON, France

Décembre 2021

ISSN : 2741-8103

Laboratoire Aménagement Économie Transports  
MSH Lyon St-Etienne  
14, Avenue Berthelot  
F-69363 Lyon Cedex 07 France

- Avertissement** | Les Working Papers du LAET n'ont pas vocation à être une revue. En conséquent, ils ne sont pas dotés d'un comité éditorial et les propos n'engagent que leur(s) auteur(s) avec ou sans review.
- Sans review** | Ce WP n'a pas fait l'objet d'une review par ses pairs. Les propos n'engagent que son ou ses auteur(s).
- Avec review** | Ce WP a fait l'objet d'une review par ses pairs en guise d'amélioration du contenu et non de contrôle éditorial. Les propos n'engagent que son ou ses auteur(s).

1 **Title:** Autonomous vehicles: attitudes, activities, and feelings

2

3 by Stéphanie Souche Le Corvec\* and Florent Laroche\*\*

4 \*Prof. of Economics, University of Lyon, LAET (Transport, Urban planning, Economics Laboratory), ISH,  
5 14 avenue Berthelot F- 69 007 – Lyon CEDEX – [Stephanie.SOUCHE@cnrs.fr](mailto:Stephanie.SOUCHE@cnrs.fr)

6 \*\* Associate Prof. of Economics, University of Lyon, LAET (Transport, Urban planning, Economics  
7 Laboratory), ISH, 14 avenue Berthelot F- 69 007 – Lyon CEDEX – [Florent.laroche@cnrs.fr](mailto:Florent.laroche@cnrs.fr) – ORCID:  
8 0000-0001-9961-1159

9

10

11 **Summary:**

12 Between myth and reality, the concept of the autonomous vehicle (AV) is becoming a credible  
13 alternative for the coming decades. Thanks to the development of assisted driving, the amount of time  
14 dedicated to the driving activity in a car during a trip should decrease to the benefit of other activities,  
15 leading to a major question: what could we do with the extra time in our private vehicles? The objective  
16 of this paper is to improve our knowledge about attitudes towards autonomous vehicles (AV). The first  
17 challenge is to identify the activities which could be performed in an AV. The second challenge is to  
18 characterise emotions towards AVs while the third is to better understand the link between the socio-  
19 demographic characteristics and attitudes towards them. The analysis is based on an online survey  
20 with a representative panel in France (1 100 respondents). The method is split between a descriptive  
21 data analysis and a linear regression model. The results show that car users are those who are the  
22 most interested in the autonomous vehicle. Also, they will not be ready to use the full potential of AVs  
23 because 70% of them declare that “watching the road” is their main activity. Other activities would be  
24 under-represented. This can be explained by the fact that AVs are associated with feelings of stress,  
25 fear and apprehension, even for people who already use assisted driving systems. People are not ready  
26 to place their trust in artificial intelligence to drive a car. Of the people questioned, those between 46  
27 to 65 years old have a more positive attitude toward AVs than others. Finally, the possibility of working  
28 inside an AV acts negatively on AV use due to the risk of the added workload anticipated by individuals  
29 and by the fact that individuals do not perceive the interest of working inside a vehicle rather than at  
30 home or in the workplace.

31

32 **Keywords:**

33 Autonomous Vehicle, Value of Time, Activity non related to driving task (NDRT), emotion

34

35 **Acknowledgements:** Autobehave Project (AUTOMATIC analysis of BEHAVEviors in autonomous  
36 vehicles), Pack Ambition Recherche 2019, Région Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes (2019-2024).

37

38 **Word count:** 8095

## 1. Introduction

Between myth and reality, the concept of the autonomous vehicle is becoming a credible alternative for the coming decades. Thanks to the development of assisted driving and the first autopilot system proposed by Tesla, the amount of time dedicated to the driving activity in a car during a trip should decrease to the benefit of other activities, leading to a major question: what could we do with the extra time in our private vehicles?

The question is controversial in the economic literature, seen through the concept of value of time (VOT). As defined by Horowitz (1978), the value of time is a “surrogate measure of the comfort, convenience, and reliability of the travel experience” (p.385). The determinants of VOT are multiple. They depend on the mode of transport, travel leisure, individual characteristics, etc. Considering the private car, it is possible to consider that an equilibrium exists between the comfort of having one’s own mode of transport and the discomfort of driving. This can determine the decision to make a trip or a modal choice. It is interesting to consider what the new equilibrium might be if the constraint of the driving activity were removed. Debate in the literature is ongoing (Pudane *et al.*, 2018; Rashidi *et al.*, 2020). Many of the studies consider that VOT could decrease, leading to more intensive car use (Singleton, 2018; Steck *et al.*, 2018; Rashidi *et al.*, 2020; Szimba&Hartmann, 2020). Kolarova *et al.* (2019) assessed that VOT could decrease by 40%, especially for commuting trips. However, some studies criticised these results and questioned the gain achieved by autonomous vehicles. The first criticism concerned the method used to assess the value of time. Based on surveys and declared preferences, reality could prove to be less optimistic. Wadud and Huda (2021) showed that drivers could be less ready than expected to do activities other than driving. The second limit was psychological. Several studies highlighted that the acceptability of the autonomous vehicle was far from obvious (Hohenberger *et al.*, 2017; Molnar *et al.*, 2018; Walker *et al.*, 2019). Gaining trust in artificial intelligence is a considerable challenge. De Almeida Correia *et al.* (2019) showed that many respondents to a survey were not ready to place their trust in artificial intelligence used to drive a car. Also, the analysis of emotion related to autonomous vehicles highlighted counterintuitive results such as increased stress in autonomous vehicles in comparison to manual driving (Walker *et al.*, 2019).

To our knowledge, the literature lacks studies that explore behaviours regarding autonomous vehicles from the perspective of attitudes, activities and feelings. The objective of this paper is to improve our knowledge about attitudes to autonomous vehicles (AV). The first challenge is to identify the activities which could be performed in an AV. The second challenge is to characterise emotions towards AVs while the third is to better understand the link between sociodemographic characteristics and attitudes regarding AVs.

The analysis is based on an online survey conducted with a representative panel in France (1100 respondents). The method is split between a descriptive data analysis and a linear regression model to identify the main determinants of attitudes towards autonomous vehicles.

The main results show that car users are those who are the most interested in the autonomous vehicle. Also, they will not be ready to use the full potential of AV because 70% of them declared “watching the road” as their main activity. Other activities would be under-represented. This can be explained by the fact that AV is associated with feelings of stress, fear and apprehension, even for people who already use driving assistance systems. People are not ready to place their trust in artificial intelligence to drive a car. Drivers aged between 46 to 65 years old have a more positive attitude toward AVs than others. Finally, the possibility of working inside an AV is seen negatively due to the risk of the added workload anticipated by drivers and by the fact that they do not consider working inside a car as an alternative to working at home or in the workplace.

1 Section 2 provides a review of the academic literature concerning the analysis of activities in an AV.  
2 Section 3 provides a description of the survey method after which the results are presented in section  
3 4.

## 4 **2. Review of the literature**

5 The academic literature on autonomous vehicles is split into three main fields: engineering, psychology  
6 and economics. In this paper, the engineering aspect is not taken into account. The two other fields  
7 have for common target the assessment of users' attitudes to AVs. For the economist, the focus  
8 depends on the effect of AVs on the VOT. If automatic driving allows reducing the time related to the  
9 driving task during a trip to benefit other tasks, then the VOT should decrease and AVs should be more  
10 attractive (Pudane *et al.*, 2018). Otherwise, for psychologists, they assume that the possibility to do  
11 other tasks is not enough to determine the attractiveness of AVs. The emotions aroused by, and the  
12 initial attitude to, a new technology can have a strong effect on the adoption of AVs (Walker *et al.*,  
13 2019). Considering this, this part provides an overview of the main lessons and limits obtained from  
14 the academic literature with respect to psychology and economics.

15 The first lesson concerns the consensus among economists about the benefit of AVs on the VOT.  
16 Theoretically, the reduction of driving time should increase the time for other activities and the utility  
17 time (Singleton, 2018; Steck *et al.*, 2018; Rashidi *et al.*, 2020; Szimba & Hartmann, 2020). Based on  
18 surveys, several studies quantified that the effect of automatic driving on VOT was from 30% (Steck *et al.*,  
19 2018; De Almeida Correia *et al.*, 2019; Zhong *et al.*, 2020) to 40% (Kolarova *et al.*, 2019) in  
20 comparison with a conventional car. The benefits can vary according to several factors like age  
21 (Herrenkind *et al.*, 2019; Zoellick *et al.*, 2019), residence (Zhong *et al.*, 2020) or the purpose of the trip  
22 (De Almeida Correia *et al.*, 2019; Kolarova *et al.*, 2019). Regarding this last point, the authors showed  
23 that the VOT should be less impacted in the case of leisure trips than for commuting or professional  
24 trips. The main explanation concerns the higher utility of time in case of professional trips than for  
25 leisure or shopping trips. However, there is a debate on the empirical application of these results. The  
26 main limit is still the difficulty of obtaining data from real experiences due to the lack of operational  
27 AVs. Consequently, research has been based on theoretical models and surveys which can be far from  
28 the reality perceived between declared preference and revealed behaviour. Indeed, some authors  
29 question the effect of automatic driving on the VOT and assume that it could be more modest than  
30 expected and even, in specific cases, lower (Rashidi *et al.*, 2020; Singleton, 2018). Singleton (2018)  
31 moderated the benefit because of several reasons. First of all, the vehicle design could limit activities  
32 during a trip. Also, it is not sure that the sensations of users in the vehicle will be similar to those of  
33 train passengers. They conclude that the main effect would be on the welfare of the users during a trip  
34 with reduced stress and apprehension related to driving tasks. Likewise, Rashidi *et al.* (2020) reported  
35 six papers in which the effects of AVs on the VOT are unclear. Three papers found an increase in VOT:  
36 +9.83% (Krueger *et al.*, 2019), +14.54% for Gao *et al.* (2019) and +29.03% (Yap *et al.*, 2016).  
37 Furthermore, three papers found a difference between professional and leisure trips (De Loof *et al.*,  
38 2018; De Almeida Correia *et al.*, 2019; Kolarova *et al.*, 2019). The first explanation given by the authors  
39 concerned the methodology. Many studies are based on a limited panel and bias can occur (Krueger  
40 *et al.*, 2019). The second explanation concerns the subject itself. The AV is a disruptive innovation. The  
41 lack of familiarity with new technologies can lead to feelings of unease about AVs (Gao *et al.*, 2019).  
42 Finally, the differences observed between leisure and commuting trips highlighted the effect of  
43 activities and emotions on the VOT. The authors assumed that professional activities (work in the  
44 vehicle) have a higher utility than leisure activities (game playing, etc.). Also, they assumed that users  
45 would be more willing to spend time in the vehicle used as a substitute office than for leisure.

1 The second lesson highlights the diversity of factors to explain attitudes towards AVs. First of all,  
2 psychologists identified a conflict between two motivations (Choi & Ji, 2015; Keszey *et al.*, 2020), one  
3 related to a utilitarian motivation (based on the rationality: usefulness) and the other to a hedonic  
4 motivation (based on emotions: anxiety, pleasure, etc.). These two aspects can also be interpreted as  
5 a conflict between perceived usefulness and trust (Choi & Ji, 2015). Xu *et al.* (2018) added perceived  
6 safety to understand the intention to use an AV. Regarding the emotional aspect, trust was considered  
7 as a major determinant (Choi & Ji, 2015; Hohenberger *et al.*, 2017; Molnar *et al.*, 2018; Xu *et al.*, 2018).  
8 Zhang *et al.* (2019) showed that initial trust is a critical factor for using an AV. Nevertheless, according  
9 to the authors this concept can be difficult to define. It can be perceived safety (Xu *et al.*, 2018),  
10 anxiety, pleasure, etc. (Hohenberger *et al.*, 2016; Hohenberger *et al.*, 2017). From a general point of  
11 view, Choi & Ji, (2015) showed that trust can reduce perceived risk and increase the intention to use  
12 an AV. Also, Molnar *et al.* (2018) found that using an AV, even in a simulator, can increase trust.  
13 However, Hohenberger *et al.* (2017) highlighted the complexity of the issue as anxiety-related feelings  
14 can diminish the positive assessment of the benefits. Consequently, it is necessary to balance  
15 usefulness with emotions. Secondly, the literature showed that attitudes can be variable according to  
16 several factors such as the socio-demographic characteristics of the users, their travel behaviour and  
17 the driving style of the AV. On the basis of an extensive literature review, Adnan *et al.* (2018) showed  
18 that the level of trust was strongly dependant on the socio-demographic profile of users. Hohenberger  
19 *et al.* (2016) found that age and gender can be determinants. Nevertheless, Keszey *et al.* (2020)  
20 recommended improving research in the field. They obtained a counterintuitive result as anxiety can  
21 be more pronounced between genders in young people and decrease with age. Sener *et al.* (2019)  
22 found that the younger participants, in this case males and participants with driving disabilities, had a  
23 higher likelihood of intent to use. Also, they found that travel behaviour characteristics could be  
24 important. For example, participants owning a vehicle with highly automated features had a higher  
25 probability of using an AV. Finally, the AV driving style can have a significant impact on trust. Ekman *et al.*  
26 (2019) tested two types of driving: “defensive” and “aggressive. They found that the “defensive”  
27 driving style was perceived as more trustworthy than the “aggressive” one, in part because it was  
28 deemed more predictable. Last but not least, Walker *et al.* (2019) studied the effect of trust on  
29 activities not related to the driving task in an AV. They used a simulator for this experiment and showed  
30 that the more the participants self-reported trust, the less they controlled the road and the more they  
31 paid attention to a non-driving task. Their experiment highlighted two major lessons: firstly, a  
32 relationship can be established between the emotions and the ability of users to practise activities in  
33 the AV; secondly, a process of self-enhancement can be identified. Consequently, mixing the literature  
34 from the field of economics and that of psychology shows that the effect of AVs on the VOT should be  
35 moderated and explored in greater depth, especially concerning activities other than driving tasks.  
36 Whereas economists are optimistic and imagine that time will be fully reassigned to other tasks,  
37 psychologists show that acceptance depends on several factors that are not always rational and which  
38 can have a strong influence on their use and the VOT.

39 Finally, a considerable portion of the literature discussed the effect of new non-driving activities in  
40 relation to penalties traditionally associated with conventional cars. Nevertheless, it is interesting to  
41 observe that little research has focused specifically on activities in an AV. Most studies have considered  
42 activities as a step in their analysis. In the field of engineering, different secondary activities were  
43 tested to estimate the capacity of users to take control of an AV (Wandtner *et al.*, 2018; Dogan *et al.*,  
44 2019; Jarosch *et al.*, 2019). Some papers in economics included questions in their survey about  
45 secondary tasks more to give examples to the respondent than to develop an in-depth analysis of the  
46 possible activities. For example, Zhong *et al.* (2020) proposed a short list of five activities  
47 (communicating, recreation, formal, personal, information search) with no difference between work

1 and leisure or other activities. The activities were just one step in a model of declared preference and  
 2 VOT estimation. Also, some theoretical time-use models have been developed to assess the usefulness  
 3 of the extra time available in an AV (Pudane *et al.*, 2018; De Almeida Correia *et al.*, 2019). They mainly  
 4 distinguished two types of activities: activities that require a specific place or not, and activities that  
 5 can be performed or not in an AV. They assumed that different activities will be possible in an AV but  
 6 they did not take their analysis further. Consequently, only four papers took the the analysis further  
 7 (Schoettle & sivak, 2014; Kyriakidis *et al.*, 2015; Bansal & Kockelman, 2017; Wadud & Huda, 2021).  
 8 They identified a wide variety of activities, between 6 and 12 for the most exhaustive. Table 1 highlights  
 9 some core activities quoted by all the studies, such as sleeping, mobile phone use, watching  
 10 movies/playing games, and reading. Also, it showed some confusion. For example, watching a movie  
 11 and playing games are totally different in terms of intensity and concentration. They should be split  
 12 into two items. Watching a movie can be defined as a passive activity whereas playing games is a  
 13 dynamic activity. According to the trust in the AV, it is not sure that users would be ready to practise  
 14 the two activities with the same intensity. A similar comment can be made about the activities resting  
 15 and sleeping. It is obvious that sleeping needs a level of trust in the system considerably higher than  
 16 simply relaxing. Finally, the results showed that users could have a strong preference for listening to  
 17 the radio / music, interaction with other passengers, window gazing, eating / drinking or making  
 18 telephone calls / messaging. It is interesting to observe that these activities are similar to practises in  
 19 conventional cars. Also, Schoettle & Sivak (2014) showed that 40% of their respondents were not ready  
 20 to do other activities during a trip and 22% would not ride in an AV. We noted that users would be  
 21 more willing to practise passive activities than active ones. Also, the relationship between trust and  
 22 activities must be studied further.

23 **Table 1:** Overview of non-driving activities proposed in the academic literature during a trip in an AV  
 24 (see Wadud & Huda, 2021)

Secondary tasks	Schoettle & sivak, 2014	Kyriakidis <i>et al.</i> , 2015	Bansal & Kockelman, 2017	Wadud & Huda, 2021
Resting/sleeping	X	X	X	X
Mobile phone use – Calls, texting	X	X	X	X
Watching movies / Playing games	X	X	X	X
Reading	X	X	X	X
Working	X		X	X
Email/internet surfing		X	X	X
Eating / Drinking		X	X	X
Interaction with other passengers		X	X	X
Window gazing		X	X	X
Watching the roadway	X			X
Listening to radio/music		X		X
Doing nothing/thinking		X		X
Online social media				X

25 To conclude, two limits in this literature review support our research question concerning attitudes  
 26 towards AVs.



1 The first limit is that of imperfect knowledge of users' characteristics considering their attitudes  
2 towards AVs. This paper proposes to go further by extending the scope of the characteristics.

3 The second limit concerns the lack of mixing between rational approach and emotions. The economic  
4 literature assumes that users will be rational. Nevertheless, psychologists highlight the importance of  
5 emotion in users' behaviour. Considering this fact, it is important to go further in the analysis of  
6 emotions, crossing them with the attitudes of the users.

### 7 **3. Data collection**

8 In this section, we present the survey and the descriptive statistics.

#### 9 • Data collection

10 Data were collected through an online survey during April 2021 in France. Web-surveys are often used  
11 in the transport field, especially for the topic of AV (Hohenberger *et al.*, 2016; Bennett *et al.*, 2019; De  
12 Almeida Correia *et al.*, 2019; Kolarova *et al.*, 2019). Their biases and limitations are therefore well-  
13 known (see, for example, Bonnel *et al.*, 2009; Groves, 2011; Monzon *et al.*, 2020). To limit them, we  
14 mandated a specialized survey company ([www.inkidata.fr](http://www.inkidata.fr)) to administer the survey and supply the  
15 sample from which we selected a representative panel of the French population according to different  
16 criteria (gender, age, education, see **Annex 3**). The participants were remunerated after completing  
17 the survey. In total, a sample of 1 100 respondents was collected (the survey elements are included in  
18 **Annex 1 and 2**). The survey can also be obtained from the authors).

19 The survey contained 26 questions divided into four sections. The objective of the first section was to  
20 obtain information on the transport habits and attitudes of the respondents. The questions concerned  
21 the description of the main daily trip before the Covid 19 pandemic, such as the pattern (leisure,  
22 shopping, work, etc.), frequency (daily, between two and three times per week, less, etc.), average  
23 travel time and distance, the main mode of transportation and the itinerary (municipality of residence  
24 and municipality of employment). The second part focused on the activities practised during the trip  
25 (depending on the mode of transportation) with two discriminating questions for people travelling by  
26 train for more than 30 minutes for work and/or leisure. The objective was to characterize the different  
27 activities performed during a trip according to the mode of transportation and the type of travelling  
28 pattern (leisure, work, etc.). The activities were given to the respondents although they could add  
29 activities through a category "other". The 16 activities were given and were identified in the literature  
30 review (Wadud & Huda, 2021). The list is given in **Annex 1**. The third section was specific to the AV. A  
31 short text introduced the section and the concept of AV. It was completed by a video lasting 20 seconds  
32 shot on a French high-speed road in an electric car equipped with a semi-autonomous driving system  
33 (type Tesla). In this section, the questions concerned the emotions provoked by the AV (stress, fear,  
34 pleasure, etc.), the activities that could be performed in the AV and the attitudes towards the AV based  
35 on 13 affirmative sentences like "I do not like the idea of automatic driving", "I am afraid by the risk of  
36 dysfunction", "I am afraid to get sick in an AV", etc. The sentences were based on the list proposed by  
37 De Almeida Correia *et al.* (2019) and the full list is given in the annex. Also, one question addressed the  
38 economic aspect of AVs concerning the willingness of people to buy an AV if prices were similar to  
39 those of traditional cars. The last question concerned the percentage of work that could be performed  
40 by people in an AV (from working all the time to not at all). Finally, the last section dealt with household  
41 socio-economic characteristics (education, gender, age, professional category, household size, trip  
42 motivation, etc.). Some specific questions for car owners were asked to assess their attitudes towards  
43 driving assistance systems (speed regulator, speed limiter, adaptive cruise control, Tesla autopilot,

1 etc.). In this question, we distinguished several possibilities: system knowledge, appropriation of the  
 2 system in the car, effective use of the system.

3 • Descriptive statistics

4 The sample was selected to be representative of the French population for gender, age, education and  
 5 professional category. As can be seen in **Table 2**, 52% are women and 48% are men. The results are in  
 6 line with the French population in 2021 according to the National Institute of Statistics (INSEE, 2021<sup>1</sup>)  
 7 with respectively 51.7% and 48.3%. Regarding age, we considered only people of driving age (18 years  
 8 old in France). The distribution in our sample was 32.8% for 18 to 35 years, 35.7% for 36 to 55 years  
 9 and 31.4% for older than 56 years. In comparison to the French population, the first class (23%  
 10 according to the INSEE) of our sample was more over-represented than the second one (25%) but the  
 11 last one (35%) was more in phase. In terms of education, the panel matched the national distribution  
 12 with 49% having a least a degree in our panel versus 46% in France in 2018 (INSEE). Finally, the socio-  
 13 professional categories were close to the national distribution. Farmers represented 1.1% of the  
 14 sample versus 1.4% in France, employee-workers made up 29.8% of the sample versus 31.5% in France.  
 15 Also, 24% of the French population is retired versus 21.8% in our sample, while 4% of the French  
 16 population are students versus 7.7% in the study.

17 **Table 2:** Survey data (N = 1 100 respondents)

		Number	%			Number	%
Gender	Women	572	52.0	Education	No	47	4.3
	Men	528	48.0		Certificate	230	20.9
Age	18 to 25 years	151	13.7	A-level	282	25.6	
	26 to 35 years	210	19.1	Degree	312	28.4	
	36 to 45 years	188	17.1	Higher than degree	229	20.8	
	46 to 55 years	205	18.6	Income per month	Less than 2000 euros	325	29.5
	56 to 65 years	150	13.6		2000-4000 euros	440	40.0
	Older than 65 years	196	17.8		4000-6000 euros	169	15.4
					6000-8000 euros	33	3.0
Travail time	Full time	560	50.9	More than 8000 euros	17	1.5	
	Part-time more than 50%	73	6.6	NA	116	10.5	
	Part-time less than 50%	36	3.3	License	Yes	1001	91.0
	NC	431	39.2		No	99	9.0
Household size	1 person	207	18.8	Public transport ticket	Yes	283	25.7
	2 people	450	40.9		No	817	74.3
	3 people	199	18.1	Socio-professional category		240	21.8
	4 people	151	13.7		Retailed	85	7.7
	5 people	71	6.5		Student	328	29.8
		16	1.5	Employee-Workers			

<sup>1</sup> <https://www.insee.fr/fr/statistiques>

More than 5 people						
NA	6	0.5	Intermediary Prof.	163	14.8	
			Executives	117	10.6	
			Craftsman-Manager	49	4.5	
			Farmer	12	1.1	
			Inactive	106	9.6	

1        **4. Methodology**

2        In the absence of any such analysis, to analyse the data we first used a statistical descriptive analysis  
3        to obtain a general framework of attitudes toward autonomous vehicles. This step was necessary for  
4        establishing a state of knowledge of attitudes and feelings regarding autonomous vehicles by an  
5        analysis of attitudes and feelings towards technology and also to know the activities people practise  
6        during car-sharing travel.

7        Then we wanted to find determinants of autonomous vehicle behaviour. Consequently, we analysed  
8        attitudes toward autonomous vehicle through a detailed approach, in particular by identifying  
9        significant correlations between attitudes to autonomous vehicles and feelings, technology use,  
10       activities, and socioeconomic variables. We used the generalized least squares (GLS) method to carry  
11       out this more precise analysis of the determinants of attitudes to autonomous vehicles. This method  
12       is well-known and standard (Green, 1993; Maddala, 2001). We considered that the well-established  
13       robustness of the GLS method in transport (Souche, 2010) was useful in this first step of exploring  
14       behaviours to autonomous vehicles from the perspective of attitudes, activities and feelings.

15       In the model, the variable to be explained is the use of autonomous vehicles and corresponds to the  
16       following question in our survey: Are you ready to use an autonomous vehicle if its price were  
17       equivalent to that of a standard car? The attitude to autonomous vehicles was a binomial variable  
18       taking 1 if the response was yes and 2 if the response was no. In the model, the explanatory variables  
19       corresponded to answers to question on the assistance system (see **Figure 3**), on activities (see **Figure**  
20       **4**), on feelings (see **Figure 5**), and to the socioeconomic data contained in the survey database (**Table**  
21       **2**) taken as control variables. We tested two models, the first model was without control variables and  
22       the second one with control variables. A sub-category of each variable was taken as a reference  
23       variable (for example, for gender the reference variable was “Female”, see details of reference sub-  
24       category in **Table 4**). We checked the satisfaction of the model properties. To interpret the variable  
25       coefficients, the *t*-value coefficient is significant when the *t*-value exceeds an absolute value of 1.96  
26       with a level of significance of 0.05, and that a positive sign means a positive action of the variable  
27       compared to its reference category.

28        **5. Results**

29        We first present a general overview of the survey results on attitudes toward autonomous vehicles  
30        and on the feelings and activities declared inside an AV. Then we estimate a model for identifying  
31        significant variables for understanding AV behaviours.

- 32        • Overview of results

33        Data analysis provided initial information on mobility behaviours. We wanted to check how close our  
34        sample was close to standard French mobility behaviour. The objective was to avoid mobility behaviour  
35        bias before analysing attitudes toward autonomous vehicles.

1 The sample mobility behaviour is presented in **Table 3**. We formulated questions considering the “main  
2 daily travel (before Covid 19)”.

3 The results appear quite consistent with French mobility behaviour, as with 72% the car is the transport  
4 mode used most (see Personal Mobility Survey 2018–2019 by INSEE). The majority of this sample  
5 population holds a driving licence and owns a car (more than 90% in both cases), and a small number  
6 travelled by public transport (25%). Quite logically, the sample population travels mainly for work or  
7 study motives (almost 60%), for 52% less than 10 km and 75% have a travel time of less than 30  
8 minutes.

9 **Table 3:** Travel data in the sample.

	Number	%		Number	%
Travel time			Transport mode		
Less than 5 minutes	45	4.1	Car driver	749	68.1
5 to 15 minutes	410	37.3	Car passenger	52	4.7
16 to 30 minutes	383	34.8	Tramway/Subways	75	6.8
31 to 60 minutes	185	16.8	Bus	56	5.1
More than 60 minutes	77	7	Train	48	4.4
Travel distance			Bicycle	30	2.7
Less than 5 km	225	20.5	Feet	83	7.5
5 to 10 km	355	32.3	other	7	0.6
11 to 30 km	373	33.9	License		
31 to 50 km	91	8.3	Yes	1001	91
More than 50 km	56	5.1	No	99	9
Car number			Travel motive		
No	107	9.7	Work	576	52.4
One car	513	46.6	Studies	76	6.9
Two cars	375	34.1	Purchase	270	24.5
Three cars and more	105	9.5	Leisure	143	13
Public transport ticket			NA	35	3.2
Yes	283	25.7			
No	817	74.3			

10 In the second step, we present results regarding attitudes to autonomous vehicles (**Figure 1**). First,  
11 they show that more than 82% of the respondents have already heard about autonomous vehicles.  
12 The topic is therefore known. However, this number falls to 48%, when we asked individuals if they  
13 would use an autonomous vehicle with a price quite similar to that of a standard vehicle. Between  
14 knowing and using, the difference is considerable. Moreover, it seems that a large majority of the  
15 respondents liked to drive and the feeling of freedom and ‘disliked the idea of not having control over  
16 the AV’ (for more than 80%), but at the same time they also would appreciate the possibility of avoiding  
17 congestion with an AV (70%).

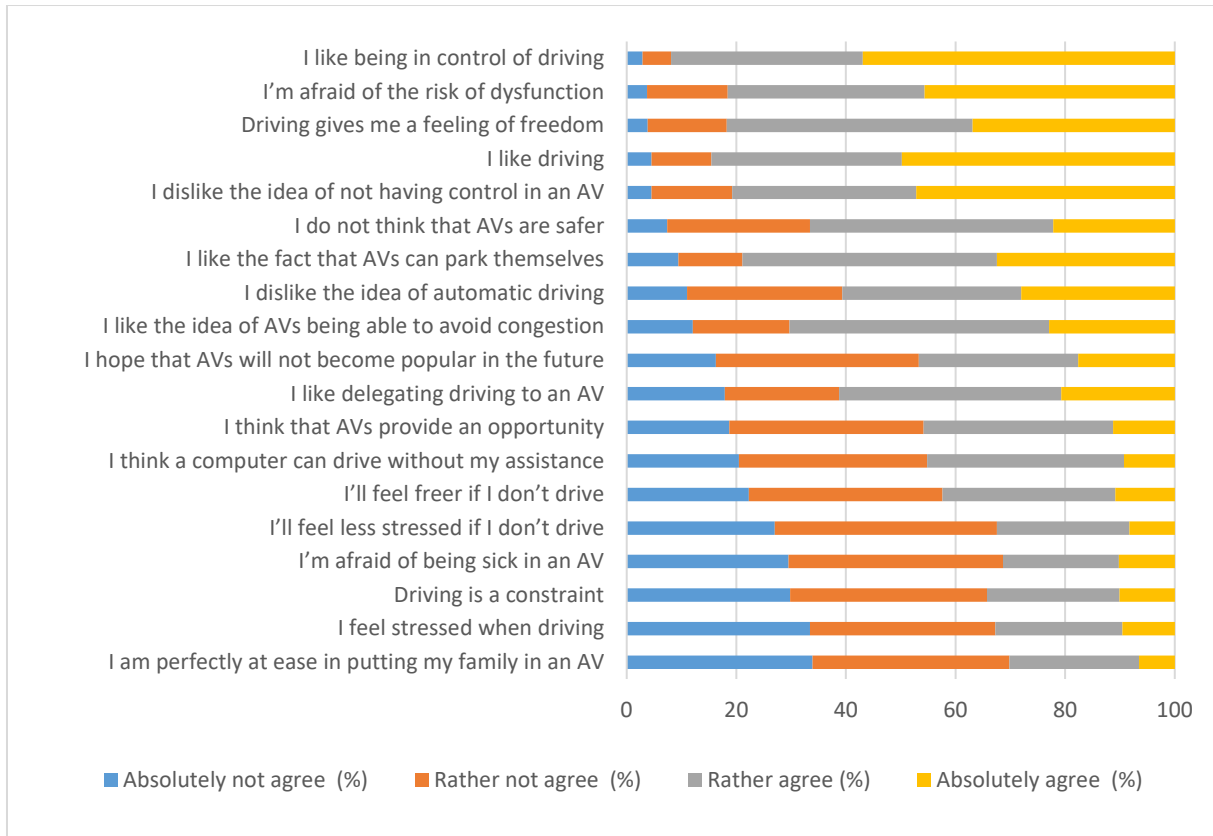
18

19

20

21

1 **Figure 1 : Attitudes toward autonomous vehicles (in %).**



2

3 In the third step, we provide elements for completing knowledge on attitudes toward autonomous  
 4 vehicles (Keszey *et al.*, 2020). We detail individual attitudes in taking into account both technological  
 5 innovation for assisted driving, feelings during automated driving experiments, and activities already  
 6 experienced during car-sharing experiences.

7 Concerning attitudes to technological innovations for assisted driving (**Figure 2**), we first observe that  
 8 technological innovation concerned only a small percentage of the sample (around 20%) except for  
 9 speed reducers and regulators (60%). We note that respondents were equipped only with speed  
 10 reduction and speed cruise control although we cannot be sure whether they used them effectively.

11

12

13

14

15

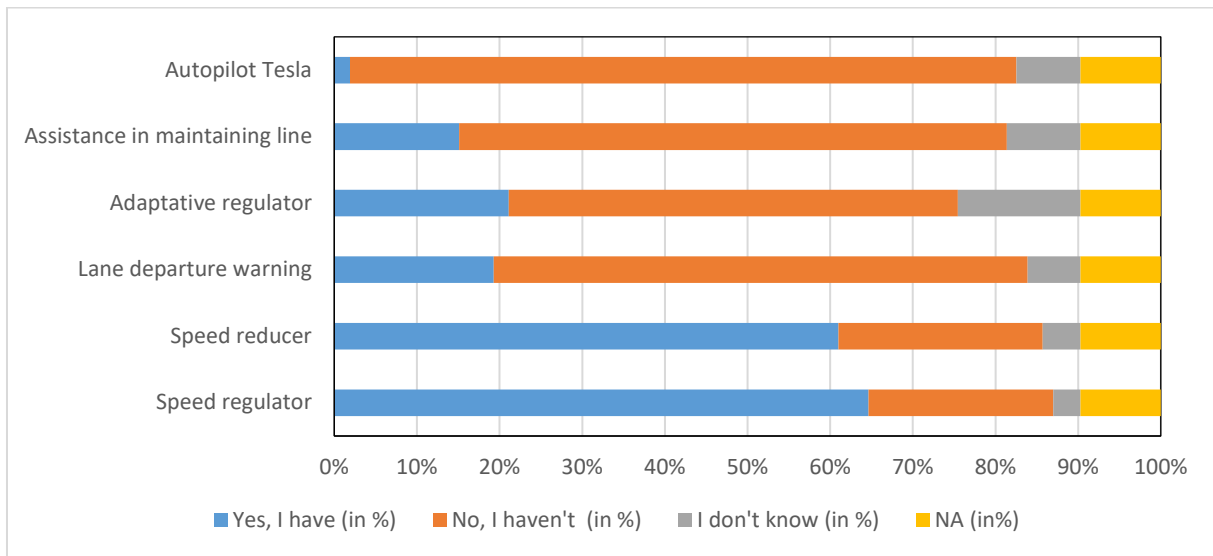
16

17

18

19

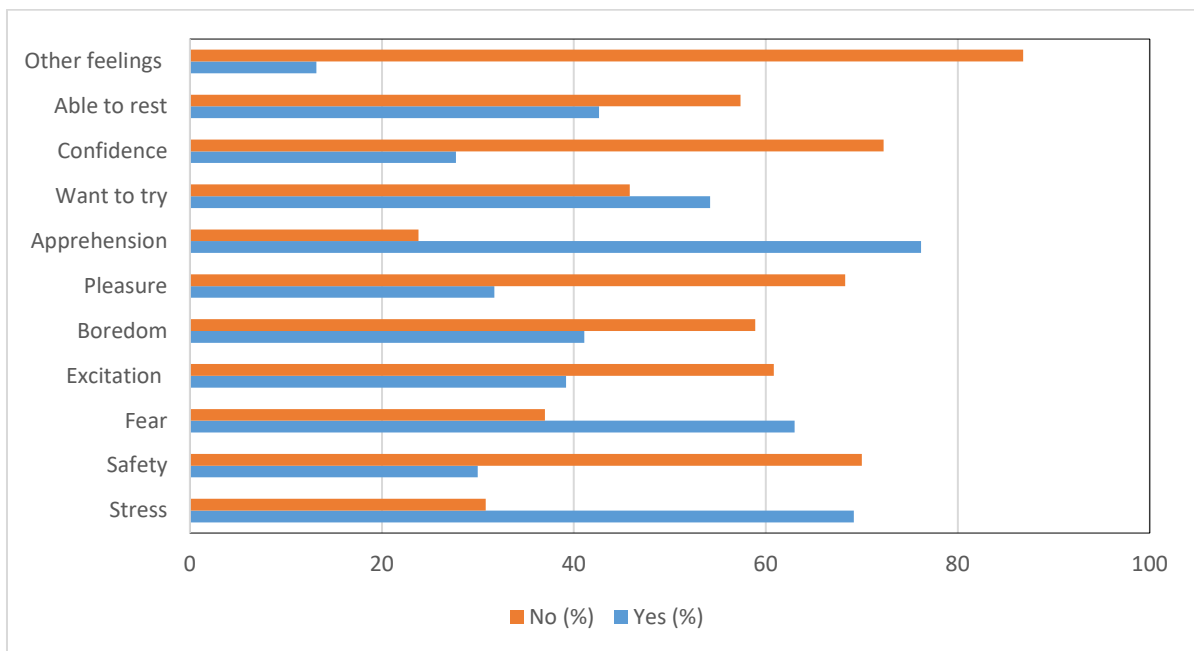
1 **Figure 2 : Assisted driving system for cars**



2

3 During an automated driving experiment with an autopilot (**Figure 3**), stress, fear and apprehension  
 4 are feelings which clearly dominate these experiences. We can reasonably expect the same negative  
 5 feelings when individuals are faced with autonomous vehicle experiences.

6 **Figure 3 : Feelings generated by auto-conduct experience**



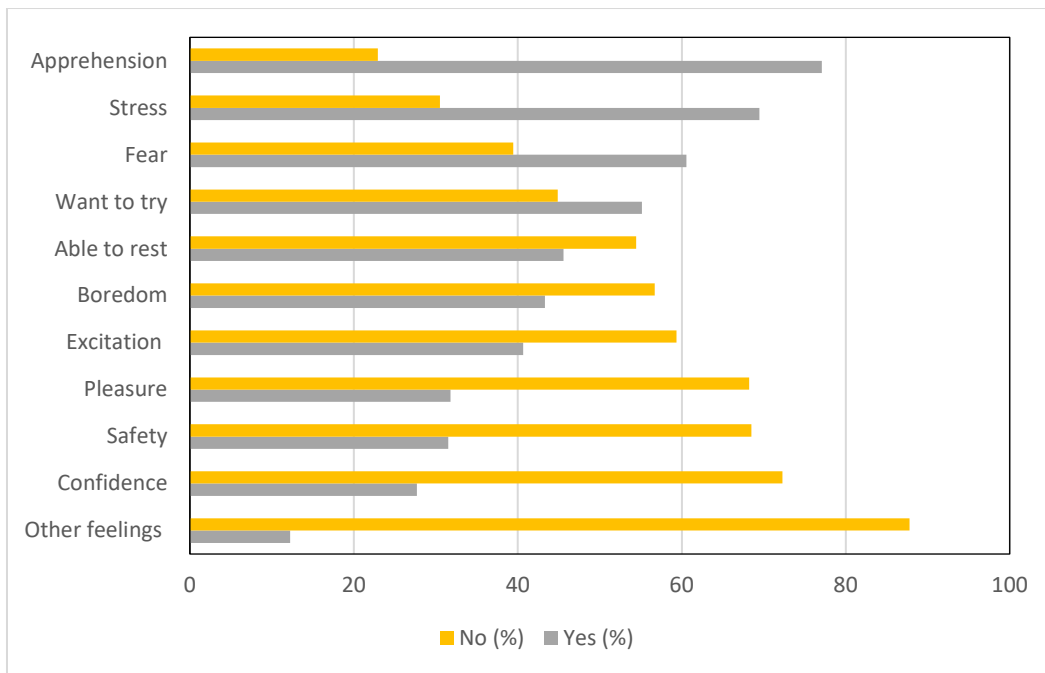
7

8 What feelings are linked to the speed regulator (**Figure 4**)? While the speed regulator is in use, it  
 9 generates dominant feelings of apprehension, stress, fear and, surprisingly, no positive feelings such  
 10 as pleasure, safety or confidence. These rather counter-intuitive results appear to be an illustration  
 11 of user behaviour complexity that has already been pointed out by Ajzen (1991) in his theory of  
 12 planned behaviour.

13

14

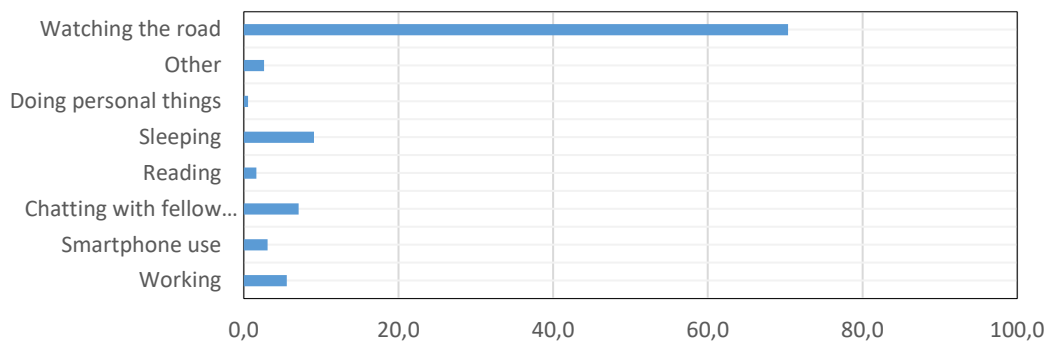
1 **Figure 4: Feelings generated by speed regulator**



2

3 Lastly, activities performed during a trip in an AV can be useful for understanding autonomous vehicle  
 4 behaviour (**Figure 5**). However, road watching reaches a score of 70% of the answers followed by  
 5 “passive” activities like “sleeping” or “chatting with fellow passengers”. This result underlines the  
 6 difficulties of understanding activities for a mode which cannot be used and pleads in favour of  
 7 experiments in real situations.

8 **Figure 5: Declared activities inside an AV**



9

10 **6. Discussion**

11

12 We present the GLS estimation first with attitudes to technology, feelings and activities (Model 1 in  
 13 **Table 4**), then we add socioeconomic variables as control variables to all the database variables (Model  
 14 2 in **Table 4**). The estimation model properties are satisfied as the first models show no problem of  
 15 convergence, and there are no problems of multicollinearity between variables or autocorrelation  
 16 problems. The presentation of the results is completed by a discussion.

17 The estimation results showed that several explanatory variables were significant for explaining  
 18 autonomous vehicle behaviour (see *t-value*). In particular, almost all the feeling variables were

1 significant. As anticipated, feelings of pleasure, excitement and wanting to try an AV showed a positive  
2 attitude towards autonomous vehicle use. On the contrary, feelings of apprehension, stress and fear  
3 demonstrated a negative attitude towards AV. This result confirmed the idea that AV seems to increase  
4 stress in comparison to manual driving (see Walker *et al.*, 2019). Concerning experience of innovative  
5 technology, only not having experience of automated driving seemed to be correlated to a positive  
6 attitude to AV. This result contradicted the hypothesis that people who had already experimented with  
7 innovative technology would be in favour of VAs. However, this result appears to be more in line with  
8 the idea that people are not ready to place their trust in artificial intelligence to drive a car, as identified  
9 by de Almeida Correia *et al.* (2019). One explanation is the limited number of respondents who were  
10 familiar with innovative technology, except for speed reduction and regulation.

11 Nonetheless, the model showed no correlation between attitudes to AVs and the activities the person  
12 declared doing inside the vehicle. The absence of link between attitudes to AVs and activities inside  
13 them can probably be explained by the fact that more than 70% of the respondents declared that the  
14 first activity they would want to do in the AV would be to watch the road. This result is in line with that  
15 of Wadud and Huda (2021) who showed that drivers could be less ready than expected to do activities  
16 other than driving. As we explained previously, it seems difficult to anticipate activities in a context  
17 with which people are not familiar, thus underlining the need for real experiments using AVs.

18 However, as anticipated, controlling the model with socio-economic variables (see Model 2) slightly  
19 increased the level of Multiple R-squared, meaning better model adjustment. Age, level of income,  
20 household size and the ability to work inside the AV were significantly correlated with the variable to  
21 be explained. Belonging to an average household size (3-4 persons), earning a medium to high income,  
22 and the possibility of working inside an autonomous vehicle acted negatively on autonomous vehicle  
23 use, contrary to respondents aged between 46 and 65 years old. The role of age has already been  
24 underlined in the literature (Herrenkind *et al.*, 2019; Zoellick *et al.*, 2019) but, to our knowledge, this  
25 is not the case for the role of income. Medium and mostly high income earners are both categories  
26 who use cars a great deal and have a high value of time with emphasis placed on saving it. Therefore,  
27 it is logical to expect that they would be more in favour of AVs. As the result shows, it was not the case.  
28 We can postulate that this result reflects the scientific debate of the advantage or not of AV in terms  
29 of the VOT explained previously. For these categories, the advantages of AVs appear to be both unclear  
30 and insufficient. Moreover, standard transport variables like being a car user, travel time and travel  
31 distance do not seem to affect attitudes to AVs whereas some of the literature presents autonomous  
32 vehicles as a means of shortening travel time. This advantage appeared to be underestimated by the  
33 respondents.

34 Concerning the negative effect of the possibility of work inside autonomous vehicles, it can be  
35 explained by the risk of added workload anticipated by the respondents or by the fact that they did  
36 not perceive the interest of working inside a vehicle as being greater than working at home or in the  
37 workplace.

38 Lastly, the 46 to 65 year-old group showed a positive attitude towards autonomous vehicle use.  
39 Concerning the result for age, this result was unexpected as we presumed that the younger group  
40 would prefer the autonomous vehicle but this was not the case (Sener *et al.*, 2019; Keszei *et al.*, 2020).

41

42

43



1 **Table 4: General Model**

	<b>Model 1</b>		<b>Model 2 (with control variables)</b>	
	coef.	t-value	coef.	t-value
<b>Autopilot</b>				
AutopilotexperiencyNo	0.108999	(2.198)	0.095958	(1.906)
SpeedregulatorNo	-0.017206	(-0.387)	-0.023797	(-0.539)
SpeedregulatorNA	0.052548	(0.653)	0.073607	(0.775)
SpeedreducerNo	0.057310	(1.328)	0.037902	(0.881)
SpeedreducerNA	0.049145	(0.662)	0.058740	(0.774)
AlertNo	0.039249	(0.865)	0.062068	(1.368)
AlertNA	-0.149516	(-2.033)	-0.108169	(-1.458)
AdaptativeregulatorNo	0.014008	(0.382)	0.009081	(0.250)
AdaptativeregulatorNA	-0.007058	(-0.154)	-0.028611	(-0.632)
LanewarningNo	-0.076100	(-1.575)	-0.082096	(-1.705)
LanewarningNA	0.082814	(1.277)	0.057186	(0.880)
AutopilotTeslaNo	0.091580	(0.937)	-0.028197	(-0.284)
AutopilotTeslaNA	0.070997	(0.650)	-0.074703	(-0.669)
<b>Feelings</b>				
StressNo	-0.111012	(-2.956)	-0.092845	(-2.458)
SecurityNo	0.045752	(1.328)	0.064212	(1.876)
AfraidNo	-0.071520	(-2.064)	-0.094692	(-2.703)
ExcitationNo	0.094411	(3.059)	0.076588	(2.488)
BoredomNo	-0.098796	(-3.684)	-0.082299	(-3.041)
PleasureNo	0.095107	(2.714)	0.083126	(2.356)
ApprehensionNo	-0.088142	(-2.404)	-0.072249	(-1.977)
WanttotryNo	0.326939	(10.035)	0.302236	(9.261)
ToarestNo	0.087788	(3.179)	0.079079	(2.859)
OtherfeelingsNo	0.026792	(0.756)	0.026543	(0.755)
<b>Activities</b>				
ActivitiesinAVDiscuss	-0.020396	(-0.304)	-0.076272	(-1.133)
ActivitiesinAVWatch road	0.037305	(0.692)	-0.029727	(-0.543)
ActivitiesinAVSleep	0.006692	(0.101)	-0.049699	(-0.740)
ActivitiesinAVOther	0.058480	(0.835)	0.021436	(0.305)
<b>Socioeconomics</b>				
GenderMan			-0.026370	(-0.999)
Age26-45 years			0.042298	(0.941)
Age46-65 years			0.097170	(2.085)
AgeMore than 65 years			0.120289	(1.565)
ProfcategoryInactive-student			-0.008584	(-0.125)
ProfcategoryMiddle category			0.048735	(0.519)
ProfcategoryExecutive-Craftsman			0.103876	(1.063)
WorktimePart time 50%			-0.014390	(-0.283)
WorktimeLess part time 50%			0.071421	(0.885)
DiplomaLower than degree			-0.005505	(-0.077)
EducationDegree and higher			-0.012245	(-0.168)
Income2000-6000 euros			-0.105516	(-2.548)
IncomeMore than 6000 euros			-0.121255	(-2.522)
IncomeNA			-0.037000	(-0.359)
Householdsize2-4 people			-0.069168	(-2.025)
HouseholdsizeFive people and more			-0.064230	(-1.113)
HouseholdsizeNA			-0.288254	(-1.516)

LicenseNo			-0.095013	(-1.704)
PublictransportticketNo			-0.033547	(-0.872)
CarnberOne car			-0.050113	(-0.504)
CarnberTwo or more cars			-0.036353	(-0.358)
CarillNo			-0.017891	(-0.494)
Traveltime5-30 mn			0.085046	(1.255)
Traveltime30 mn or more			0.097758	(1.298)
Traveldistance5-30 km			-0.036730	(-1.024)
Traveldistance30 km or more			0.009258	(0.168)
ModePublic transport			-0.068543	(-1.526)
ModeOther			-0.033656	(-0.726)
WorkinsideAVNo			0.016597	(0.522)
WorkinsideAVYes			-0.108742	(-3.071)
(intercept)	1.024710	(9.571)	1.333210	(6.009)
Multiple R-squared	0.512		0.5507	
Log-Likelihood	-331.1945	df=30	294.1114	df=60
Residual standard error	0.3549	df=874	0.3466	df=844
F-statistic:	32.79	df=28 and df=874 ; p-value: < 2.2e-16	17.84	df=58 and df=844 ; p-value: < 2.2e-16
Durbin-Watson	2.036387	p-value = 0.59	2.015169	p-value = 0.786

## 1 7. Conclusion

2 The objective of this paper was to improve knowledge about attitudes towards autonomous vehicles  
3 (AV). The first challenge was to identify the activities which could be performed in the AV. The second  
4 challenge was to characterise the emotions instilled by AVs while the third was to better understand  
5 the link between socio-demographic characteristics and attitudes towards AVs.

6 It was significant that the results showed that car users were those most interested in the autonomous  
7 vehicle. Also, although 82% of the respondents had already heard about autonomous vehicles, only  
8 48% of them were ready to use an AV having a price similar to that of a standard vehicle. This  
9 highlighted a real difference between knowledge and utilisation. Regarding emotions, the results  
10 showed that during an auto-driving experience with an autopilot, stress, fear and apprehension were  
11 feelings which clearly dominated these experiences. We can reasonably expect the same negative  
12 feelings when individuals are confronted with autonomous vehicle experiences. We also found a  
13 negative effect of the possibility of working inside the autonomous vehicle. This contradicted the  
14 literature, but can be explained by the risk of added workload expected by the respondents or by the  
15 fact that they did not perceive the advantage of working inside a vehicle as being better than at home  
16 or at in the workplace. Finally, we showed no correlation between attitudes to AV and the activities  
17 the respondents declared doing inside the vehicle. Although one of the limitations of the paper is that  
18 we could not measure the time assigned to each activity inside the AV, the absence of a link between  
19 attitudes to AVs and activities inside them is probably due to the fact that more than 70% of the  
20 respondents declared that the first activity they would want to do in an AV would be to watch the road  
21 while travelling. This result is in line with that of Wadud and Huda (2021).

22 As in the studies of Hohenberger *et al.* (2017), Molnar *et al.* (2018); Walker *et al.* (2019), we confirm  
23 that the acceptability of the autonomous vehicle is far from being obvious. Our results point out the  
24 need to test attitudes to AVs through real experiments using this type of vehicle.

25

## 8. References

- 1           **8. References**
- 2   Ajzen I., 1991, The theory of planned behaviour, *Organizational Behaviour and Human Decision*  
3   Processes, 50, 179-211.
- 4   Adnan, N., S., Nordin, M.A.B., Bahruddin, M., Ali (2018). How trust can drive forward the user  
5   acceptance to the technology? In-vehicle technology for autonomous vehicle. *Transportation Research*  
6   Part A, 118, 819-836.
- 7   Bansal, P., K.M., Kockelman (2017). Forecasting American's long term adoption of connected and  
8   autonomous vehicle technologies. *Transportation Research Part A*, 95, 49-63.
- 9   Bennett, R., R., Vijaygopal, R., Kottasz (2019). Attitudes towards autonomous vehicles among people  
10   with physical disabilities. *Transportation Research Part A*, 127, 1-17.
- 11   Bonnel, P., M., Lee-Gosselin, J., Zmud, J-L., Madre (2009). *Transport Survey Methods: Keeping Up with*  
12   *a Changing World*. Bingley, UK: Emerald, 643p.
- 13   Choi, J.K., Y.G., Ji (2015). Investigating the Importance of Trust on Adopting an Autonomous Vehicle.  
14   *Intl. Journal of Human-Computer Interaction*, 31, 692-702.
- 15   De Almeida Correia, G.H., E., Loeff, S., Van Cranenburgh, M., Snelder, B., Van Arem (2019). On the  
16   impact of vehicle automation on the value of travel time while performing work and leisure activities  
17   in a car: Theoretical insights and results from a stated preference survey. *Transportation Research Part*  
18   *A*, 119, 359-382.
- 19   Dogan, E., V., Honnêt, S., Masfrand, A., Guillaume (2019). Effects of non-driving-related tasks on  
20   takeover performance in different takeover situations in conditionally automated driving.  
21   *Transportation Research Part F*, 62, 494-504.
- 22   Ekman, F., M., Johansson, L-O., Bligard, M., Karlsson, H., Strömberg (2019). Exploring automated  
23   vehicle driving styles as a source of trust information. *Transportation Research Part F*, 65, 268-279.
- 24   Gao, J., A., Ranjbari, D., MacKenzie (2019). Would being driven by others affect the value of travel  
25   time? Ridehailing as an analogy for automated vehicles. *Transportation*, 46(6), 2103-2116.
- 26   Greene, W.H. (2003). *Econometric analysis*. Fifth Edition, Prentice Hall, 1026p.
- 27   Groves, R.M. (2011). Three eras of survey research, *Public Opinion Quarterly*. 75(5), 861-871.
- 28   Herrenkind, B., I., Nastjuk, A., Benedikt Brendel, S., Trang (2019). Young people's travel behavior –  
29   Using the life-oriented approach to understand the acceptance of autonomous driving. *Transportation*  
30   *research Part D*, 74, 214-233.
- 31   Hohenberger, C., M., Spörrle, I. M., Welp (2016). How and why do men and women differ in their  
32   willingness to use automated cars? The influence of emotions across different age groups.  
33   *Transportation Research Part A*, 94, 374-385.
- 34   Hohenberger, C., M., Spörrle, I.M., Welp (2017). Not fearless, but self-enhanced: The effects of  
35   anxiety on the willingness to use autonomous cars depend on individual levels of self-enhancement.  
36   *Technological Forecasting & Social Change*, 116, 40-52.
- 37   Horowitz, A.J. (1978). The subjective value of the time spent in travel. *Transportation Research*, 12(6),  
38   385-393.

1 Jarosch, O., S. Paradies, D., Feiner, K. Bengler (2019). Effects of non-driving related tasks in prolonged  
2 conditional automated driving – A Wizard of Oz on-road approach in real traffic environment.  
3 Transportation Research Part F, 65, 292-305.

4 Keszezy, T. (2020). Behavioural intention to use autonomous vehicles: Systematic review and empirical  
5 extension. Transportation Research Part C, 119, 2-16.

6 Kolarova, V., F., Steck, F., Bahamonde-Birke (2019) Assessing the effect of autonomous driving on value  
7 of travel time savings: a comparison between current and future preferences. Transport Research Part  
8 A: Policy and Practice, 129, 155-169.

9 Krueger, R., T.H., Rashidi, V.V., Dixit (2019). Autonomous driving and residential location preferences:  
10 Evidence from a stated choice survey. Transportation Research Part C: Emerging Technologies, 108,  
11 255-268.

12 Kyriakidis, M., R., Happee, J.C.F., De Winter (2015). Public opinion on automated driving: Results of an  
13 international questionnaire among 5000 respondents, Transportation Research Part F: Traffic  
14 Psychology and Behaviour, 32, 127-140.

15 Loeff, E.D., G.H., de Almeida Correia, S., Van Cranenburgh, M., Snelder, B., Van Arem (2018). Potential  
16 changes in value of travel time as a result of vehicle automation: a case-study in the Netherlands. In  
17 97th Annual Meeting of the Transportation Research Board, 2018, Washington DC

18 Maddala, G. S. (2001). Introduction to Econometrics. Wiley, Third edition, 636p.

19 Molnar, L.J., L.H., Ryan, A.K., Pradhan, D.W., Eby, R.M., St. Louis, J.S., Zakrajsek (2018). Understanding  
20 trust and acceptance of automated vehicles: An exploratory simulator study of transfer of control  
21 between automated and manual driving. Transportation Research Part F, 58, 319-328.

22 Monzon, A., R., Julio, A., Garcia-Martinez, (2020) Hybrid methodology for improving response rates  
23 and data quality in mobility surveys. Travel Behavior and Society, 20, 155-164.

24 Pudane, B., E., Molin, T.A., Arentze, Y., Maknoon, C. Chorus (2018). A Time-use Model for the  
25 Automated Vehicle-era. Transportation Research Part C, 93, 102-114.

26 Rashidi, T.H., T., Waller, K., Axhausen (2020). Reduced value of time for autonomous vehicle users:  
27 Myth or reality?, Transport Policy, 30-36.

28 Sener, I.N., J., Zmud, T., Williams (2019). Measures of baseline intent to use automated vehicles: A case  
29 study of Texas cities. Transportation Research Part F, 62, 66-77.

30 Schoettle, B., M., Sivak (2014). A survey of public opinion about autonomous and selfdriving vehicles  
31 in the US, the UK and Australia. Report No. UMTRI-2014-21, University of Michigan Transportation  
32 Research Institute.

33 Souche, S., (2010). Measuring the structural determinants of urban travel demand, Transport Policy,  
34 vol 17, I3, 127-204, may.

35 Steck, F., V., Kolarova, F., Bahamonde-Birke, S., Trommer, B., Lenz (2018). How Autonomous Driving  
36 May Affect the Value of Travel Time Savings for Commuting. Transportation Research Record, 1-10.

37 Singleton, P.A. (2018). Discussing the “positive utilities” of autonomous vehicles: will travellers really  
38 use their time productively?. Transport Reviews, 1-17.

1 Szimba, E., M., Hartmann (2020). Assessing travel time savings and user benefits of automated  
2 driving – A case study for a commuting relation. *Transport Policy*, 98, 229-237.

3 Wadud, Z., F.Y., Huda (2021). Fully automated vehicles: The use of travel time and its association with  
4 intention to use. *Transport*, <https://doi.org/10.1680/jtran.18.00134>

5 Walker, F., J., Wang, M.H., Martens, W.B., Verwey (2019). Gaze behaviour and electrodermal activity:  
6 Objective measures of drivers' trust in automated vehicles. *Transportation Research Part F*, 64, 401-  
7 412.

8 Wandtner, B., N., Schömig, G., Schmidt (2018). Secondary task engagement and disengagement in the  
9 context of highly automated driving. *Transportation Research Part F*, 58, 253-263.

10 Xu, Z., K., Zhang, H., Min, Z., Wang, X., Zhao, P., Liu (2018). What drives people to accept automated  
11 vehicles? Findings from a field experiment. *Transportation Research Part C*, 95, 320-334.

12 Yap, M.D., G., Correia, B., Van Arem (2016). Preferences of travellers for using automated vehicles as  
13 last mile public transport of multimodal train trips. *Transportation Research Part A: Policy and Practice*,  
14 94, 1-16.

15 Zhang, T., D., Tao, Q. Xingda, Z. Xiaoyan, L. Rui, W. Zhang (2019). The roles of initial trust and perceived  
16 risk in public's acceptance of automated vehicles. *Transportation Research Part C*, 98, 207-220.

17 Zhong, H., W., Li, M.W., Burriss, A., Talebpour, K.C., Sinha (2020). Will autonomous vehicles change auto  
18 commuters' value of travel time?. *Transportation Research Part D*, 83, 1-14.

19 Zoellick, J.C., A., Kuhlmeier, L., Schenck, D., Schindel, S., Blüher (2019). Amused, accepted, and used?  
20 Attitudes and emotions towards automated vehicles, their relationships, and predictive value for usage  
21 intention. *Transportation Research Part F*, 65, 68-78.

22

1 **9. Annex**

2 **Annex 1: List of activities**

<input type="checkbox"/> Driving/walking/ pedalling <input type="checkbox"/> Working (reading, writing) <input type="checkbox"/> Professional phone calling <input type="checkbox"/> Reading professional email <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping/ lazing <input type="checkbox"/> Listening music, watching movies, reading <input type="checkbox"/> Online shopping <input type="checkbox"/> Eating/ Drinking <input type="checkbox"/> Other: .....	<input type="checkbox"/> Talking with other travellers <input type="checkbox"/> Game playing <input type="checkbox"/> Personal phone calling <input type="checkbox"/> Reading personal email <input type="checkbox"/> Watching through window <input type="checkbox"/> Browsing social networks <input type="checkbox"/> Getting ready (make up, styling, etc.) <input type="checkbox"/> Reading newspapers
---	--

3 **Annex 2: List of affirmative sentences**

<input type="checkbox"/> I like driving by myself. <input type="checkbox"/> I do not like the concept of automatic driving. <input type="checkbox"/> I think that a computer can drive without my assistance. <input type="checkbox"/> I do not like the idea of not having control over my vehicle. <input type="checkbox"/> I like the possibility of taking over driving if I do not like the driving style of an AV. <input type="checkbox"/> I will not worry about putting my close family in an AV. <input type="checkbox"/> I am afraid by the risk of dysfunctions. <input type="checkbox"/> I think that an AV is an opportunity to be more productive. <input type="checkbox"/> I am afraid to be sick in an AV. <input type="checkbox"/> I would like an AV if it can avoid traffic jams. <input type="checkbox"/> I would like an AV if it can find a cheaper parking place alone. <input type="checkbox"/> I would like an AV if I can delegate the driving when I cannot drive by myself (alcohol, tiredness, etc.) <input type="checkbox"/> I do not think that an AV is safer than manual driving. <input type="checkbox"/> I hope that AVs will not happen in the future.
--

4 **Annex 3: Survey Quotas (%)**

		2017	2018
Gender	Men	49	
	Women	51	
Age	18 to 29 years	24	
	30 to 44 years	26	
	45 to 59 years	27	
	60 to 74 years	22	
Modal share	Car		63
	Public transport		9.1
	Bicycle		2.7
	Walking		23.5
Degree	No	22.8	
	Certificate	30.4	
	A-level	16.9	
	Degree	19.8	
	Higher than degree	10.1	

5