



Research and Markets: New Requirements for Pan-European Stolen Vehicle Tracking

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This report provides an overview of the key factors that vehicle manufacturers should consider when developing a pan-European stolen vehicle tracking strategy. It also provides a detailed technical comparison of the relevant insurance criteria in the four countries where such requirements exist.

The insurance bodies in Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and the UK have published stolen vehicle tracking requirements. This report provides a detailed technical overview of these specifications, together with an introduction to the more informal insurance approval process in six other leading European markets. The report identifies the most important design criteria, together with potential areas of conflict between the differing national requirements.

The report examines the issues affecting the development of SVT systems that can operate Europe-wide. These include the opportunity for tracking to be included in multi-function vehicle telematics platforms alongside services such as E-call. The possibility of this being achieved is enhanced by the European Commission's ambition for all new cars to be equipped with E-call from 2009, but this report identifies a series of issues that could hinder progress.

The biggest obstacle faced by vehicle manufacturers in adapting their telematics platform to provide effective SVT is to protect the system against physical attack, which is required by several insurance bodies across Europe.

For vehicle manufacturers, the next step will be for them to develop existing aftermarket technology as accessory products and the final step in the evolution of tracking systems will be for the functionality to be installed in the factory as part of a multi function OE telematics system.

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