

La conformité Data et les Véhicules Connectés en Europe et en Chine

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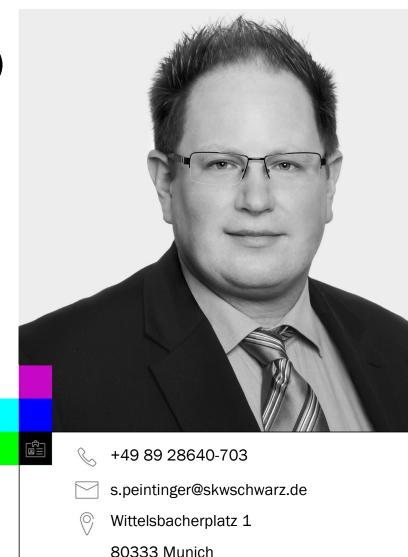
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Agenda

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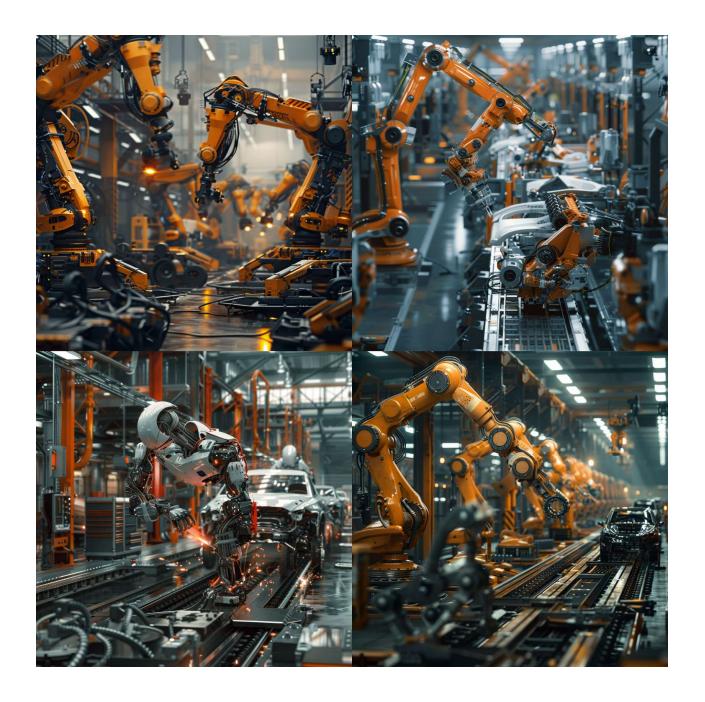
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Data compliance and Connected Vehicles in Europe and China – European Point of View



- → Data compliance, from a legal perspective, involves adhering to relevant laws and regulations concerning the collection, storage, processing, and sharing of data.
- → This compliance is crucial for organizations that handle personal data, sensitive information, or any data that could impact individual rights and privacy.
- → The goal is to ensure that data is managed in a way that **respects privacy rights, secures data against breaches, and follows the specific legal frameworks applicable to the organization's operations.** These frameworks can vary significantly across different jurisdictions and sectors, imposing a range of obligations on businesses, such as:

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1. Data Protection and Privacy Laws

Regulations like the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) in the European Union, the California Consumer Privacy Act (CCPA) in the United States, and others globally require organizations to protect personal data and respect individuals' rights to their information. Compliance involves obtaining consent for data collection, ensuring data is used for specified, explicit purposes, and giving individuals the right to access, correct, and delete their data.

2. Industry-Specific Regulations:

Certain sectors, like healthcare and finance, have additional regulations. There are vehicle specific regulations (e.g., EU E-Call).

3. Cross-Border Data Transfer Regulations

Laws that regulate the transfer of data across borders, such as the GDPR's requirements for transferring personal data outside the EU, demand compliance to ensure international data flows meet strict privacy standards.

4. Data Retention Policies

Legal requirements often specify how long certain types of data must be kept and the conditions under which they should be securely deleted.

5. Reporting and Notification of Data Breaches

Many regulations require organizations to report data breaches to relevant authorities and, in some cases, to the affected individuals within a specified timeframe.

6. Data Security Measures

Legal frameworks typically mandate organizations to implement adequate security measures to protect data from unauthorized access, disclosure, alteration, and destruction. These measures can include encryption, access controls, and regular security assessments.

- Compliance is not only a legal requirement but also a critical component of an organization's reputation and trustworthiness.
- Non-compliance can result in significant fines, legal penalties, and damage to an organization's reputation.
- Therefore, understanding and implementing a comprehensive data compliance strategy is essential for any organization that deals with data, especially in a global context where multiple legal frameworks may apply.

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Legal Basis:

- → Consent Art. 6 (1) (a) GDPR; ePrivacy Regulation
- → Contract Art. 6 (1) (b) GDPR
- → Compliance with a legal obligation Art. 6 (1) (c) GDPR
- → Legitimate Interests
 Art. 6 (1) (f) GDPR



Data Controller, Processor and Joint Controllers, Art. 4 No. 7, No. 8, 26, 28 GDPR



Transparency, Art. 5 (1), 12 et seq. GDPR



Documentation, Art. 5 (2) GDPR



Technical and Organizational Measures, Art. 25, 32 GDPR

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International Data Transfers

- 1. Step: Is the data processing activity GDPR-compliant in Germany?
- 2. Step: Can a Controller / Processor transfer such data to a third country in line with Art. 44 et seq. GDPR, e.g. China?
- → EU Standard Contractual Clauses?
- → Consent?
- → Contract Fulfilment?
- → Binding Corporate Rules?
- → Adequacy Decision?

Practical Examples



Practical Examples (1/2)

Remote Services

- → Contract
- → Legitimate Interests

Location Services

- → Consent (Data Protection Authorities)
- → Contract

Multimedia Services by Third Parties (e.g. Netflix)

→ Contract

Practical Examples (2/2)

Navigation Services

- → Consent
- → Contract
- → Legitimate Interests

Charging Services

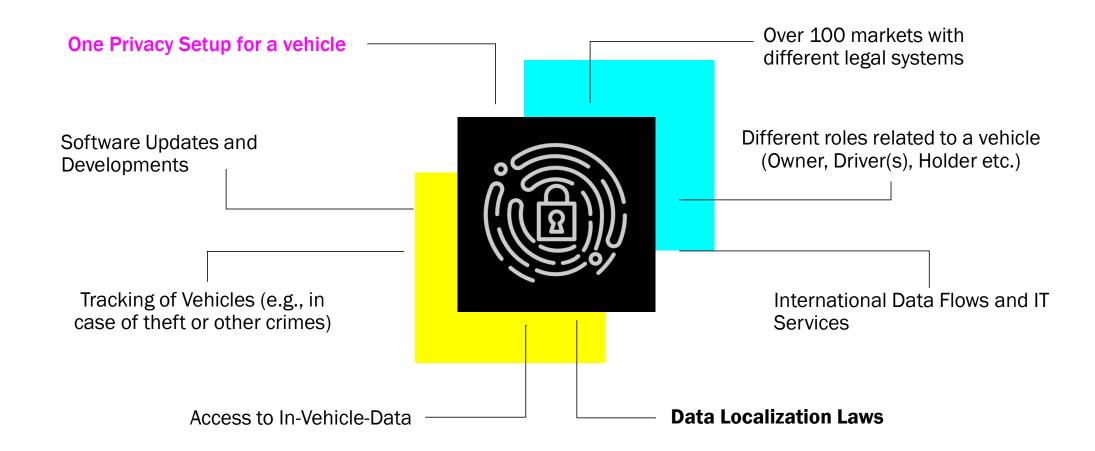
- → Consent
- → Contract
- → Legitimate Interests

Emergency Services

- → Compliance with a legal obligation
- → Legitimate Interests

European Considerations

Considerations



Closing Remarks

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Data Compliance and Level Playing Field

European vehicle manufacturers must comply with many strict rules. Other manufacturers have a different approach.



Market Realities

China is the most important foreign market for most German vehicle manufacturers.



Processing Capabilities

Modern vehicles need access to strong cellular networks (e.g. 5G).

Thank you for your attention!

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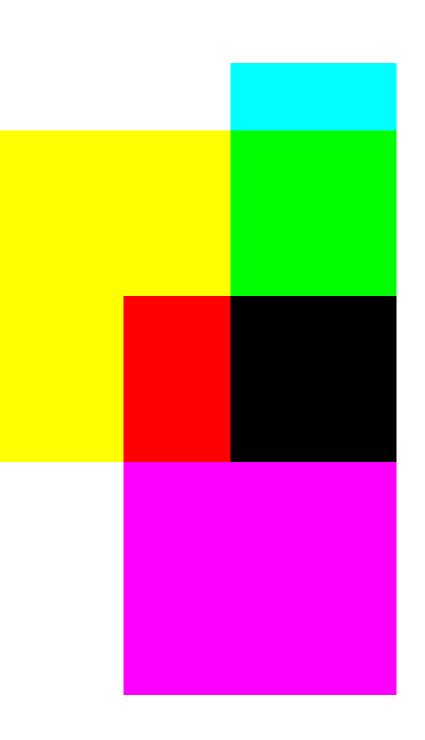


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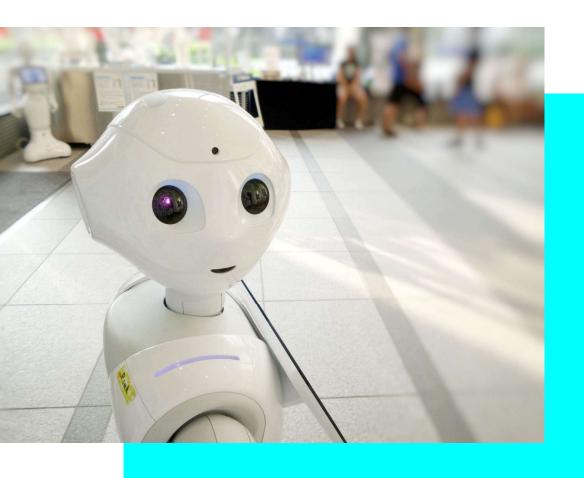


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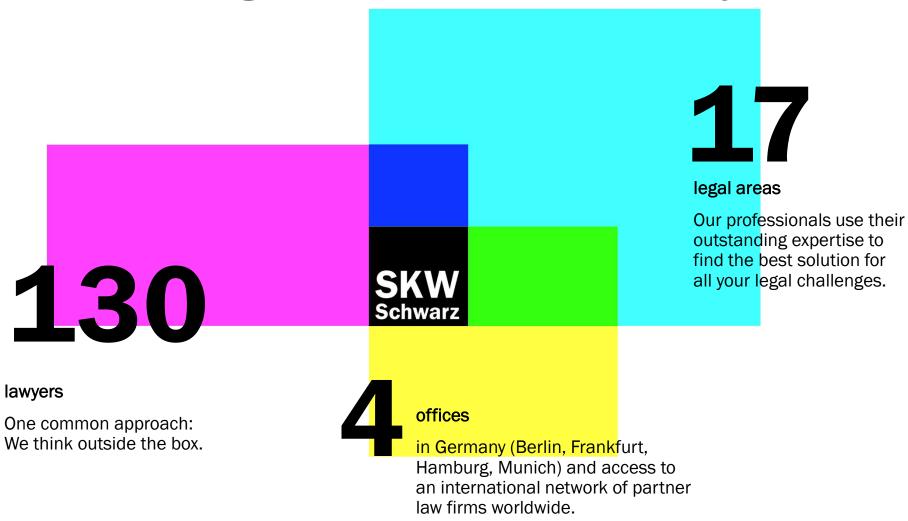
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