



The future of food delivery, today

the problem

Food delivery companies need to solve sustainability problems



No profitability

2021 Operating Loss



-304M



-939M



-463M

Source: companies' financial statements



Poor riders' working conditions

42%:

had their vehicle damaged in an accident while working

75%:

had to take actions to avoid a crash

40%:

have been distracted by the app while riding

Source: "The emerging issues for management of occupational road risk in a changing economy"



Poor matching of supply and demand

It is very hard for companies to forecast demand and number of riders needed

Source: customers' interviews

the alternative

Autonomous robotics is seen as the solution, but today is very hard to scale



Need for expensive
sensors



Talent is hard
to access



Lengthy to start
service in new cities

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Delivery Robots Aren't Ready—When They Could Be Needed Most

Sheltering in place has driven up demand for deliveries, but machines still have trouble confronting the unpredictability of the real world.

Source: Wired

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Combining the best of both worlds

Human Riders
where we are



- **Bad PR** coming from riders working in poor conditions
- **High costs** due to increasing regulations in the sector
- **High number of orders** and **poor supply of riders** during poor weather conditions

Teleoperated Robots
the missing link



- **Reliable**
- Easy to **scale**
- **Fast** go-to-market
- **Human in the loop** to deal with corner cases



- **Cheaper** for food delivery companies
- **Positive PR**
- Better **working conditions** and **higher productivity** for people involved in operations
- Better **matching** of supply and demand

Autonomous Robots
where we need to go



- **Technology** is still not ready to work at scale
- **High costs** due to expensive sensors needed for autonomous driving
- **High R&D cost** and **high costs** to open service in new cities

how does it work

We are service providers, assembling and operating robots on behalf of food delivery companies



We assemble the robots

- Leveraging e-scooters supply chain to **keep the costs low**
- Using off-the-shelf teleoperation software to ensure **rapid development** and **stability at scale**



We operate the robots

- Users order from their favorite app, and we fulfill the order **on behalf of the food delivery company**
- Robot operators drive the robots using their laptop, from their homes, through our **teleoperation platform**
- We **deploy**, **charge**, and **service** the robots in the cities

our MVP

Off-the-shelf components, assembled at home

- € Cost: 3000€
- ⚖ Weight: 25kg
- 🕒 Max speed: 6km/h
- 📐 Max incline: 15 Degrees
- 📶 Range: 15km
- 👤 Payload: 20kg
- 📹 Frontal wide-FOV camera
- 📏 Max Climbing height: 45mm
- ⚙ 4-wheel drive



why now

Cost pressure and regulations will continue to undermine rider-based model, but European countries have plenty of space to grow



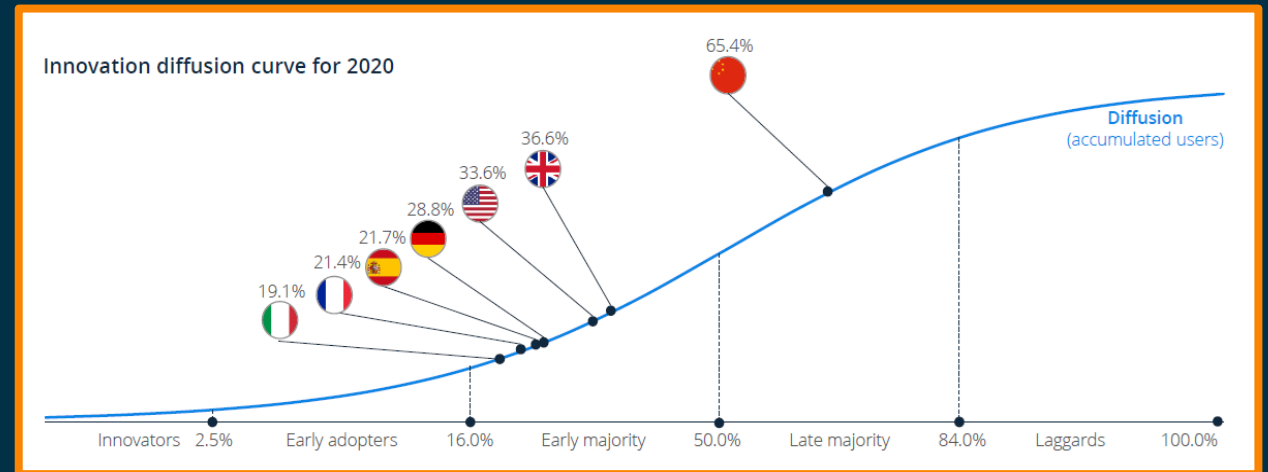
Food delivery is booming, with \$450bn of revenues in 2025

Source: Statista 2022



New regulations undermine riders' based model

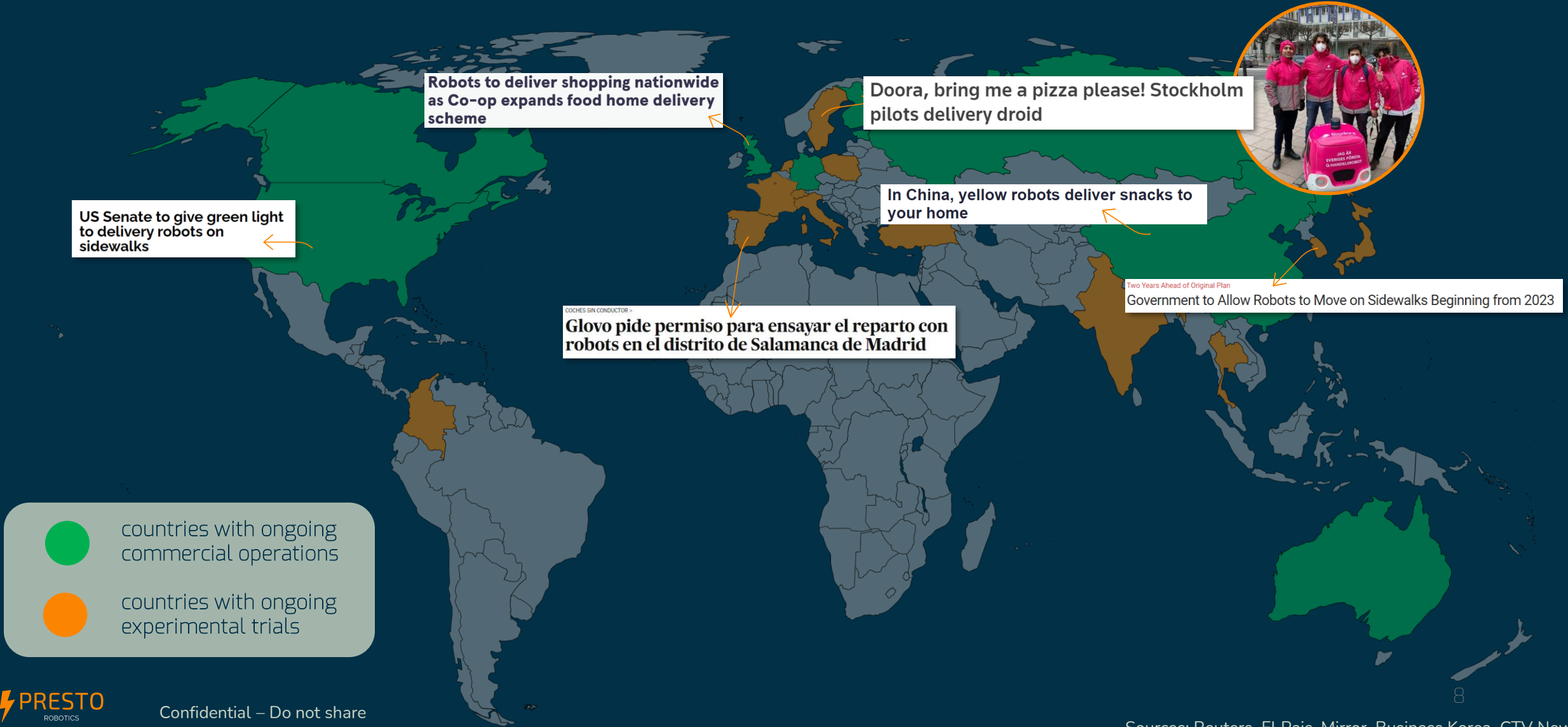
Despite remarkable growth, user adoption in Europe is still low



Source: Statista, 2021

why now

Countries are starting to issue regulations for robot delivery



why us

We know the industry and we know how to build the product



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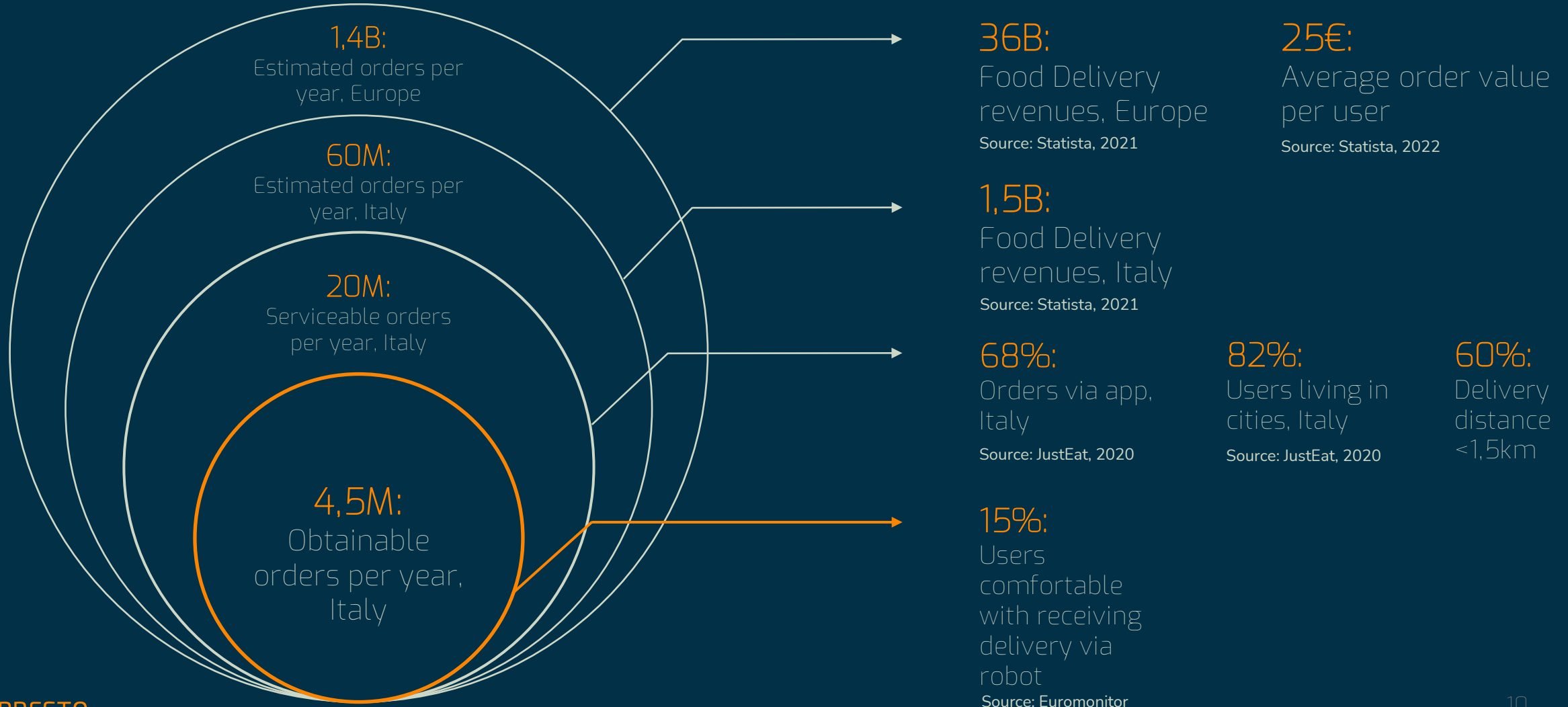
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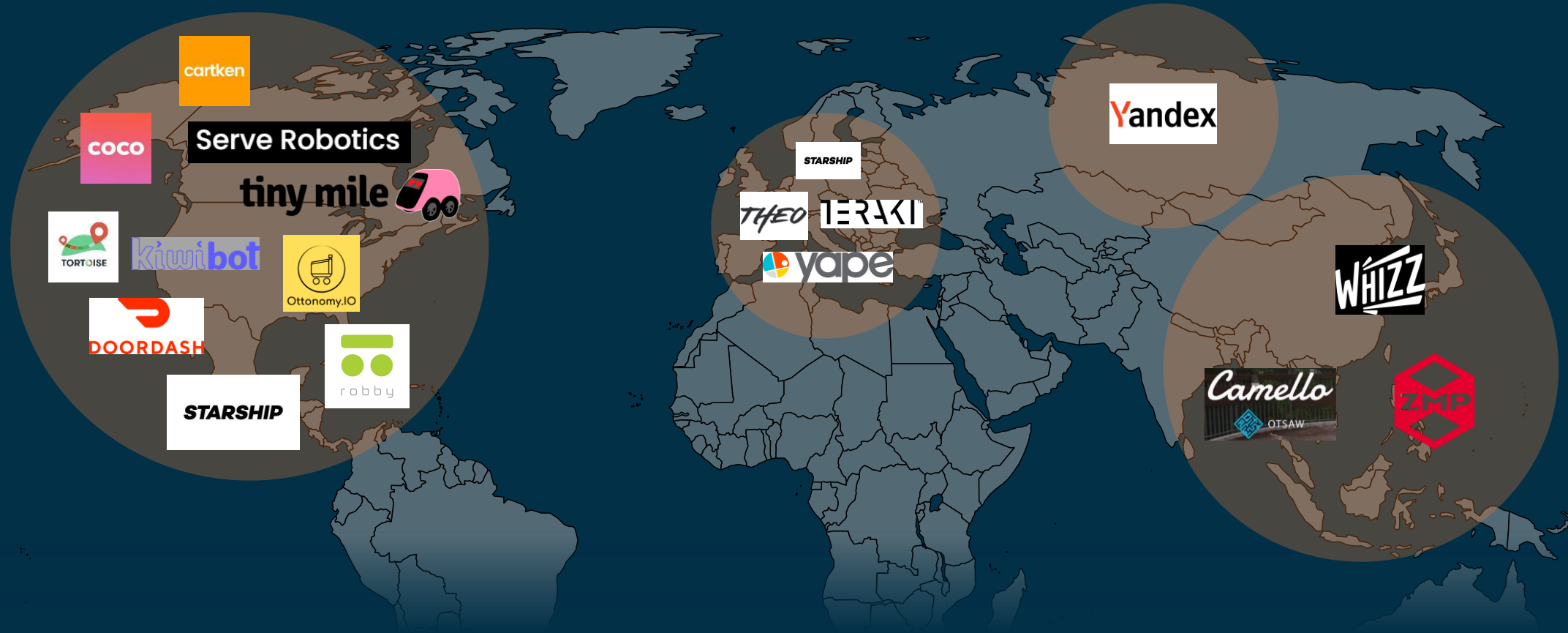
- Currently Head of Growth @ BeReal
- Founder @ EatAndJoy
- Ex Expansion Manager @ Helbiz

the market

In Italy, the obtainable market is 4,5 million orders per year



competitors



Competitors are mostly in the US

Among the European competitors, we are the only one based in Italy, with knowledge of the market, winning form-factor and opportunity of scaling fast thanks to teleoperation

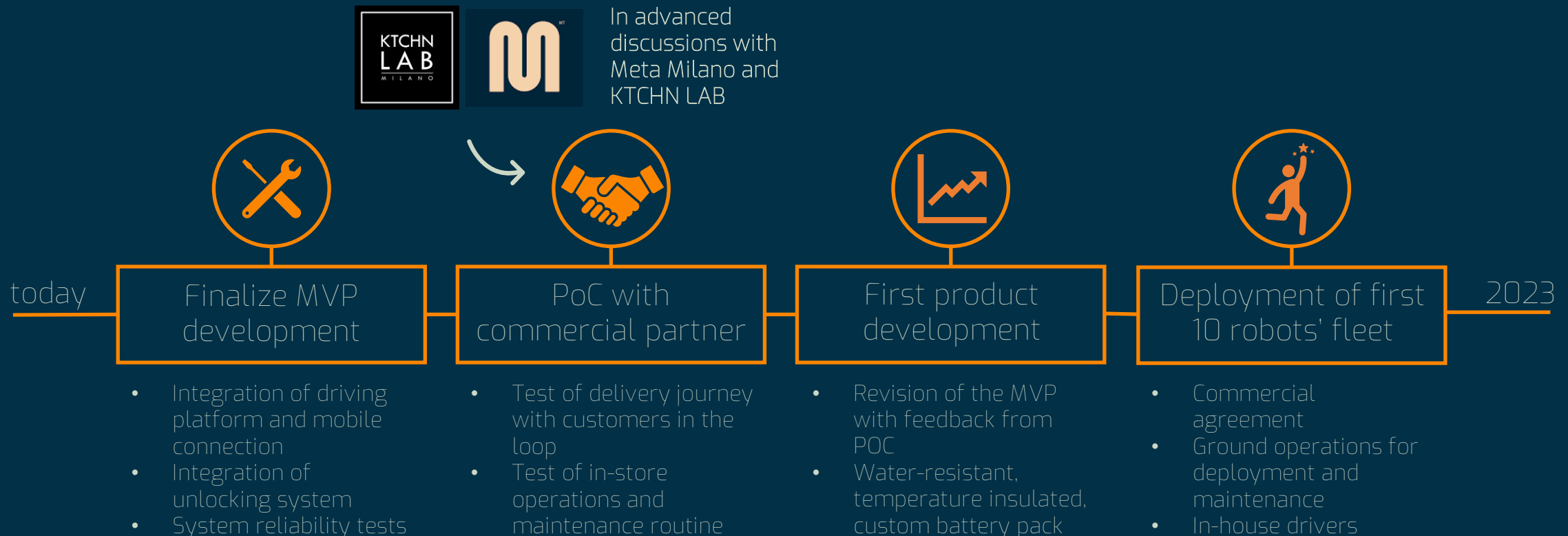
business model

Flat fee per delivery for food-delivery companies, kilometric compensation for drivers



our growth plan

We want to bring a fleet to the streets by the end of the year



success case

Coco is taking over the US with teleoperated deliveries, we want to replicate its success



February 2020 - MVP
Coco builds its first prototype, using off-the-shelf solutions for chassis and teleoperations. Starts testing in Santa Barbara, CA



November 2020 - \$5,5M seed round
Coco raises its seed round and releases v2 of its robot – still with off-the-shelf components. Scales operations in Los Angeles area.



August 2021 - \$36M series A round
Coco raises its series A, targeting expansion outside of California. They release new version of robot, custom built in partnership with former suppliers of off-the-shelf components

Take part to the future of food delivery!

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