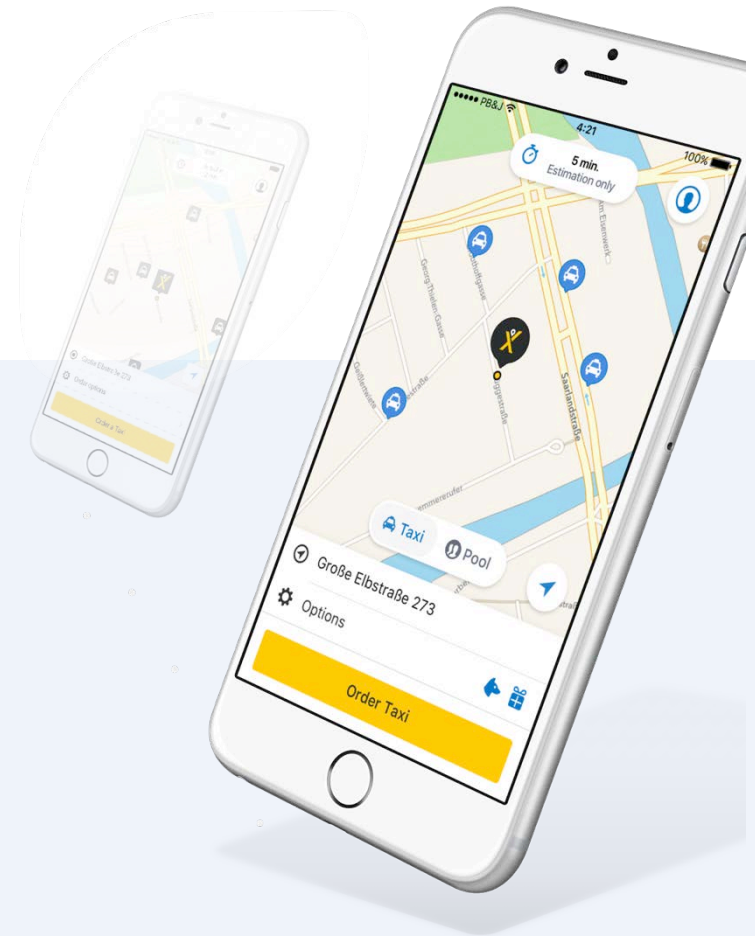


# Moving People Forward

this is mytaxi

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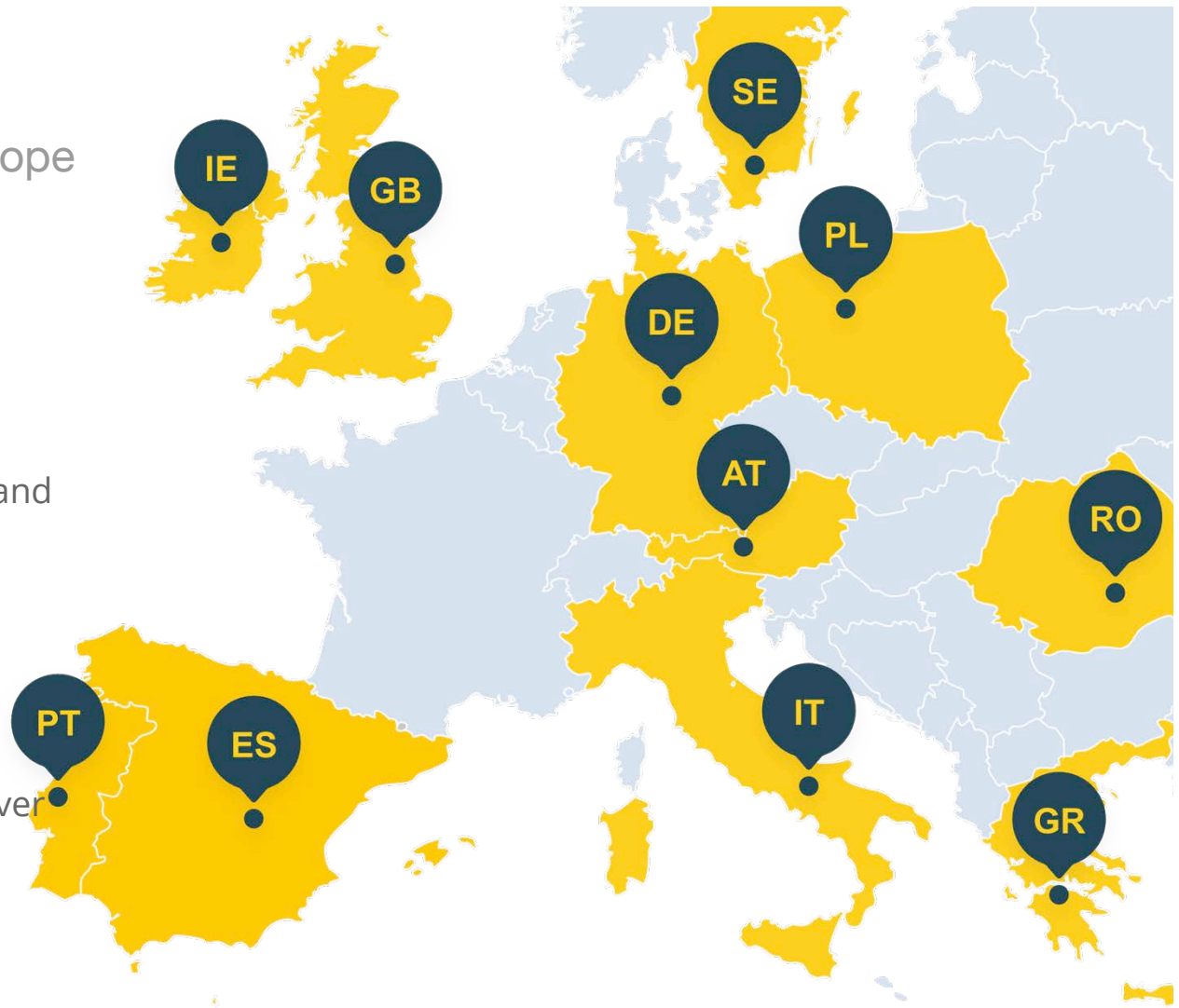
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## mytaxi history

rapid expansion across Europe

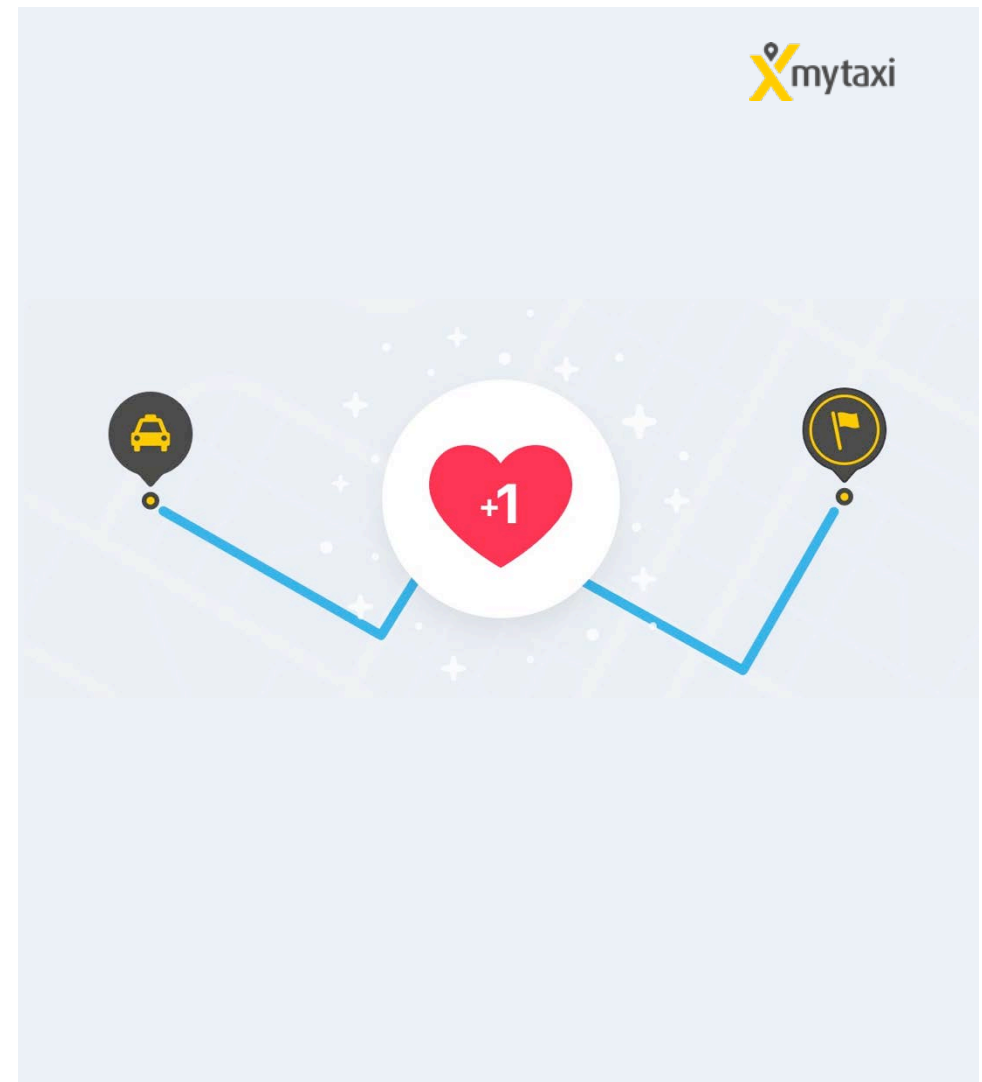
- 2009: founded in Hamburg
- 2010: rollout Germany
- 2011: launch in Austria
- 2011/12: launch in Spain & Poland
- 2014: Daimler acquisition
- 2015: Rollout Italy, Portugal & Sweden
- 2016: Merger with Hailo
- 2017: Acquisition of Beat & Clever
- 2018: Daimler & BMW JV



## Some numbers

Quickly becoming Europe's largest taxi e-hailing company

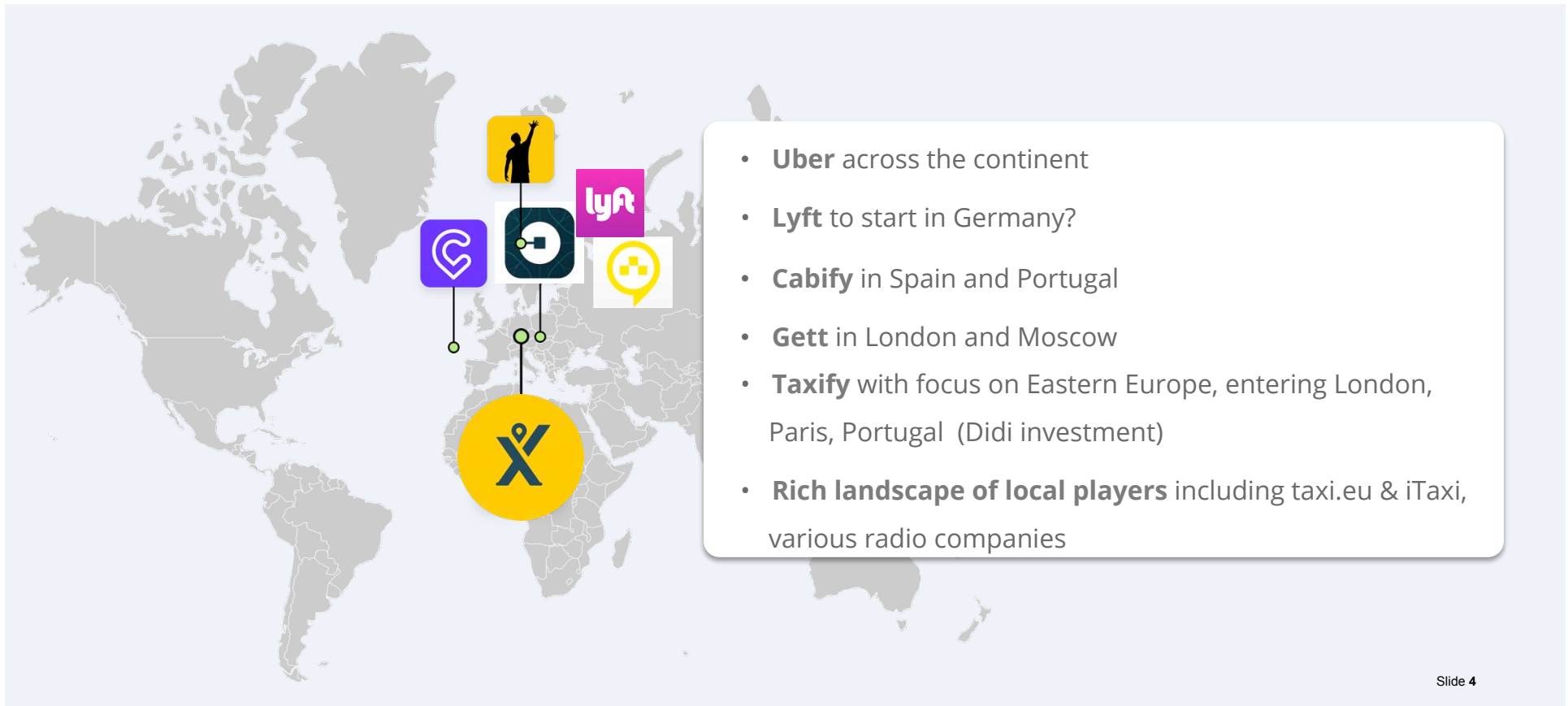
- World's first taxi app to establish direct connection between driver and passenger in 2009
- Leading taxi e-hailing company in Europe
- Available in 11 countries and > 50 cities
- > 120,000 registered drivers
- > 700 employees
- Tech hubs in Hamburg, Barcelona and Berlin



## Europe is a highly competitive market



Global players looking to enter Europe due to high GMV potential

A map of Europe with several taxi company logos overlaid. The logos include Uber (yellow square with a black silhouette of a person), Lyft (purple square with the word 'lyft' in white), Cabify (purple square with a white heart-like shape), Gett (dark blue square with a white square and a green dot), Taxify (yellow square with a white cross), and mytaxi (yellow circle with a blue 'X' and a location pin). Lines connect the logos to specific geographic locations on the map.

- **Uber** across the continent
- **Lyft** to start in Germany?
- **Cabify** in Spain and Portugal
- **Gett** in London and Moscow
- **Taxify** with focus on Eastern Europe, entering London, Paris, Portugal (Didi investment)
- **Rich landscape of local players** including taxi.eu & iTaxi, various radio companies

## Europe ≠ Europe



The EU is a highly fragmented market - on many levels!

Italy ≠ United Kingdom

Germany ≠ France

Poland ≠ Portugal

## Europe ≠ Europe

Some examples that we encounter in our daily work



*Mytaxi app localised for each market,  
adapting to local regulations*

### Customer characteristics

Berlin taxi owner with 500 drivers

vs.

Italian drivers who may only share taxi with family members

### Regulatory environment

Micro regulations in Spain

vs.

Deregulated Polish market

### Vehicle quality

German E-Class taxis

vs.

Romanian Dacia

## Our take



1. Taxis are extremely relevant for the future of on-demand mobility
2. Important to get regulation right and create a level playing field for taxis and PHV. EC should not shy away.
3. Change is imminent and inevitable, need to stay on top of the game

**Chance for one European player to glue  
the different pieces together!**

