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ULSAB-AVC Program Targets

All targets were set based upon Porsche experience, engineering judgement and current, publicly available data, alongside with benchmarking data.

2.1 BACKGROUND

Benchmarking and Target Setting were the ULSAB-AVC Program's first steps in building a foundation and giving direction for work to follow. Benchmarking data provided the information for building the basis of the target setting, after which the program targets were established and guidelines for the design were created.

Benchmarking from current production C-Class and PNGV-Class vehicles, as well as vehicles with a curb mass in the 900 kg range was collected. Additionally, to gather current (production year 1999) and more benchmarking data for component and subsystems, two vehicles were purchased, evaluated and torn down.

The selected vehicles used for this benchmarking purpose:

Ford Focus	–	C-Class vehicle
Peugeot 206	–	B-Class vehicle

The Ford Focus was chosen as a recent example of a production vehicle that meets current safety standards and fits into the C-Class vehicle category size.



Figure 2.1-1 Ford Focus

The Peugeot 206 was chosen because its vehicle mass is approximately 909 kg (2000 lb) (basic model without options), but smaller than the Focus. The Peugeot 206 component mass benchmarking provided good examples of component mass that could be used as a guideline for component mass of a lightweight C-Class vehicle concept.



Figure 2.1-2 Peugeot 206

For the PNGV-Class vehicle, data from similar sized vehicles (e.g. Audi A6, DaimlerChrysler E-Class) were gathered.

2.2 Target Setting Approach

The targets for the ULSAB-AVC Program have been set on the basis of the following assumptions.

- Design will highlight the safety advantages of steel
- Design utilizes advanced steels and manufacturing processes, which are estimated technically feasible in the year 2004
- Design should be capable of high volume manufacturing
- Design in steel for main components will maintain affordability of steel

Various factors had to be taken into consideration during the establishment of targets. First, the program targets were prioritized in the following order:

- Meet anticipated safety requirements for the year 2004
- Mass reduction of main components in steel and to aid achievement of emissions requirements
- Mass reduction of complete vehicle
- Cost is the final priority, the goal was to minimize cost increase

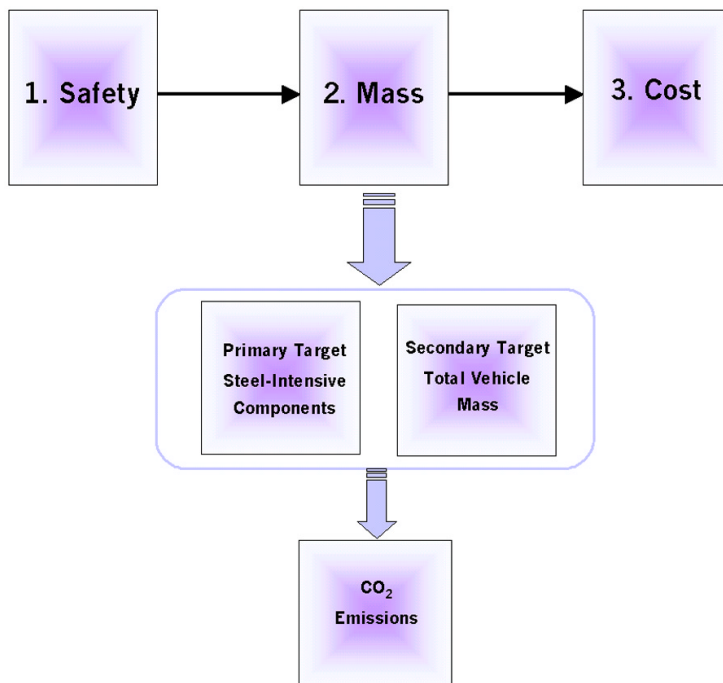


Figure 2.2-1 Target prioritization

All targets have been set based upon Porsche experience, engineering judgment and current, publicly available data, alongside the benchmarking data. Targets set for mass, static performance, frequencies and crashworthiness are based on assumptions made with today's knowledge. Targets for exhaust emissions are based on future emission requirements.

2.3. Main Component Material Specifications

The specifications for the ULSAB-AVC Program Main Component Material Specifications are defined by the ULSAB-AVC Consortium as primary targets as shown in Table 2.3-1. These specifications reflect the program's goals to develop steel-intensive vehicle concepts.

Table 2.3-1 Main Component Material Specifications

Main Component	Material Specified for ULSAB-AVC
Body Structure	Steel Only
Closures Structure	Steel Only
Chassis	Steel Only
Wheels	Steel Only
Fuel Tank	Steel Only
Interior Structure	Steel and/or alternative materials
Other Components	Not specified

2.4. Targets for Crashworthiness

The selected crash events for ULSAB-AVC take into account developments in crashworthiness beyond those considered during the previous UltraLight Steel Auto Body (ULSAB) Program and anticipate future requirements.

Other considerations taken into account during the target setting phase included:

- What is necessary to cover most crash requirements?
- What are the expected requirements in 2004, also taking into account the constant rise in requirement's severity over the last few years?
- What would be credible for presentation to other OEMs for a concept study?
- What can be done under the given time and budget constraints?
- What is used in publications, such as *Auto Motor and Sport*, for crashworthiness analysis?
- What is needed to document crashworthiness as a basis for Star Ratings?

2.4.1. Selected Crashworthiness Events

Table 2.4.1-1 US-NCAP Front Impact targets

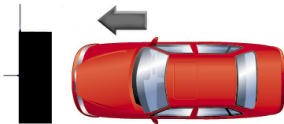
Crash Event	Crashworthiness Targets
US-NCAP Front Impact 	Overall dynamic deformation ≥ 650 mm Steering Column displacement ≤ 80 mm in X-direction

Table 2.4.1-2 Euro-NCAP Front Impact targets

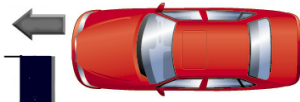
Crash Event	Crashworthiness Targets
Euro-NCAP 64 km/h (40 mph), 40% overlap offset deformable barrier, zero degree impact 	A-pillar displacement < 50 mm Footwell intrusion < 150 mm Steering column displacement ≤ 80 mm in X-direction

Table 2.4.1-3 US-SINCAP targets

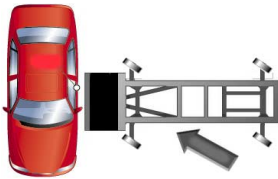
Crash Event	Crashworthiness Targets
<p>US-SINCAP</p> <p>38.5 mph (61.6 km/h) impact by 1370 kg trolley moving at 63 degrees to longitudinal axis of the vehicle</p> 	<p>Maximum intrusion velocity 6-7 m/sec</p>

Table 2.4.1-4 Side Pole targets

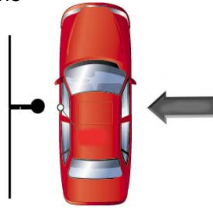
Crash Event	Crashworthiness Targets
<p>Side Pole Impact</p> <p>32 km/h impact with diameter 254 mm rigid pole aligned with the occupant head Centre of Gravity. Pole extends from 100mm above ground to above vehicle roofline</p> 	<p>Maximum Pole Intrusion velocity when striking occupant < 8 m/sec</p>

Table 2.4.1-5 Rear Impact targets

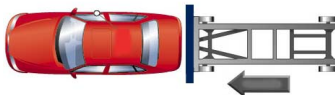

Crash Event	Crashworthiness Targets
<p>Rear Impact</p> <p>35 mph (56 km/h) rigid moving barrier 4000lb (1814 kg) impact with rear of vehicle in brakes-off condition</p> 	<p>Minimal deformation in region of fuel tank</p> <p>Movement of rear seat R-point < 50 mm</p>

Table 2.4.1-6 Roof Crush/Rollover targets

Crash Event	Crashworthiness Targets
<p>Roof Crush / Rollover</p> <p>An inclined rigid loading device is forced against the A-pillar/roof side structure, quasi-statically, with a load 2.5 times the vehicle weight (27.0 kN) Test similar to FM VSS 216</p> 	<p>Roof deformation < 127 mm</p>

2.4.2. Star Rating Assessment

Star Ratings are mainly based on occupant response, which is influenced by restraint system design. The crashworthiness targets have been defined from experience to provide a good basis for achieving a high level of overall safety. The ULSAB-AVC Program provides an optimized lightweight steel structure design concept to be consistent with further automotive design practices that would be used to prepare a complete vehicle for production. ULSAB-AVC concept vehicles, therefore, should provide the opportunity for development of completed vehicles that achieve maximum Star Ratings (4-star EuroNCAP based on 1998 star rating system, 4-5 star US-NCAP) with the use of state of the art occupant restraint system.

2.5. Main Component Mass

2.5.1. Body Structure Mass

The targets for body structure mass were set with the following assumptions:

- The body structure design will be based on a common platform concept
- The structural elements are designed to take into account the crashworthiness targets using the highest crash mass
- The body structure designs will be based on one specific engine and transmission size envelope

Another important fact to note is the estimated increase in body structure mass in comparison to the ULSAB as a result of more severe crash events in order to achieve the 2004 crashworthiness targets.

Table 2.5.1-1 Estimated additional mass to ULSAB body structure due to more severe crash events

Added crash events to ULSAB	Estimated additional mass to ULSAB
40% Offset Crash	7 kg
Side Impact	8 kg
Pole Test	8 kg
Roof / Rollover	2 kg
Total	25 kg

2.5.1.1. C-Class Vehicle Body Structure

The ULSAB body structure was considered as a state of the art optimized steel structure benchmark in the PNGV-Class and no optimized C-Class body structure was available, it is necessary to account for the difference in size and architecture of the two vehicles (C-Class = 3-door hatchback, PNGV-Class = 4-door sedan) when using the ULSAB body structure as a basis for the C-Class body structure mass target setting. Therefore, to determine the mass impact for the different architecture and size, the following formula was used to evaluate the mass reduction for the C-Class vehicle.

$$\begin{array}{ccccc}
 \begin{array}{|c|} \hline \text{Average Benchmark} \\ \text{Body Structure Mass} \\ \text{PNGV Class} \\ \hline \end{array} & - & \begin{array}{|c|} \hline \text{Average Benchmark} \\ \text{Body Structure Mass} \\ \text{C-Class} \\ \hline \end{array} & = & \begin{array}{|c|} \hline \text{Mass Reduction} \\ \text{from ULSAB for} \\ \text{C-Class Target} \\ \hline \end{array} \\
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 263 \text{ kg} & - & 243 \text{ kg} & = & 20 \text{ kg}
 \end{array}$$

Figure 2.5.1.1-1 Mass reduction from ULSAB to ULSAB-AVC C-Class vehicle

The ULSAB-AVC C-Class target is to aim for a 183 kg body structure (ULSAB body structure mass minus the difference of the mass of the body structure of the benchmarked C-Class and PNGV-Class vehicles), while acknowledging that the more severe crash requirements for the year 2004 will cause the body structure mass to increase by an estimated 25 kg. The goal is to offset this mass increase with the application of advanced steel materials, advanced processes, joining technologies and further related innovations.

2.5.1.2. PNGV-Class Vehicle Body Structure

The ULSAB-AVC (PNGV-Class) target is to aim for a 203 kg body structure (mass of ULSAB body structure for this vehicle class is "best-in-class"), while acknowledging, that the more severe crash requirements for the year 2004 will cause the body structure mass to increase by an estimated 25 kg. The goal is to offset this mass increase using advanced steel materials, advanced processes, joining technologies and further related innovations.

2.5.1.3. C-Class and PNGV-Class Body Structure Targets

Table 2.5.1.3-1 Body structure mass summary

Component Name	C-Class	PNGV-Class
	Target (kg)	Target (kg)
Body-in-White	183 (+25)*	203 (+25)*

** estimated mass increase to ULSAB body structure due to more severe crash events*

2.5.2. Closures Mass

The targets set for the ULSAB-AVC closures structures take into account the difference in size of the AVC closures verses the ULSAC closures. The goal is to reach the targets set in the ULSAC Program, which were specified in kg/m².

The impact in mass for additional reinforcements as needed for increased Side Impact crash energy absorption could not be estimated at the time of target setting and was dependent on the body structure performance in the Side Impact crash event.

Table 2.5.2-1 C-Class closure structure targets

Closure Structure	Benchmarked Best-in-class kg	Target C-Class kg	Target C-Class kg/m ²	Remarks
Door Front	31.0	26.0	15.5	*
Hood	13.5	16.0	8.0	*
Hatch	11.0	10.0	14.0	*
Fenders	6.0	4.0	-	*
Totals	61.5	56		*

* Targets are based on the ULSAC program, with adjustments for different sizes due to vehicle styling.

Table 2.5.2-2 C-Class closure assembly parts (e.g. hinges, brackets, etc.)

Closure Assembly Parts	Benchmarked Avg. kg	Target C-Class kg	Remarks
Door Front	9.8	8.0	
Hood	1.5	1.0	Same as PNGV-Class
Hatch	2.6	2.5	
Elec. Window Reg.	4.0	4.0	
Total	17.9	15.5	

Table 2.5.2-3 C-Class closures summary

	Target C-Class kg
Structure Closures	56.0
Assembly Parts	15.5
Closures Total	71.5

Table 2.5.2-4 PNGV-Class closure structures

Closure Structure	Benchmarked Best-in-class kg	Target PNGV-Class kg	Target PNGV-Class kg/m ²	Remarks
Door Front	30.0	27.0	15.5	*
Door Rear	24.5	22.0	15.5	*
Hood	17.0	16.0	8.0	*
Deck Lid	11.0	10.0	8.0	*
Fenders	6.7	4.0	-	*
Total	89.2	79.0		*

* Targets are based on the ULSAC program, with adjustments for different sizes due to vehicle styling

Table 2.5.2-5 PNGV-Class closure assembly parts (e.g. hinges, brackets, etc.)

Closure Assembly Parts	Benchmarked Avg. kg	Target PNGV-Class kg	Remarks
Door Front	9.6	8.0	
Door Rear	5.7	4.0	
Hood	3.6	1.0	Same as C-Class
Deck Lid	4.4	4.0	
Elec. Window Reg.	8.0	8.0	
Total	31.3	25.0	

Table 2.5.2-6 PNGV-Class closure summary

	Target PNGV-Class kg
Closure Structures	79.0
Closure Assembly	25.0
Closure Total	104.0

2.5.3. Glazing

The target setting is based upon the average C-Class and the average PNGV-Class. These targets should be achievable with the use of reduced glass thickness for the rear glass (approx. 20%). No further reduction of glass thickness is foreseen at this time due to NVH reasons.

Table 2.5.3-1 Glazing targets

Component Name	Avg. C-Class kg	Avg. PNGV-Class kg	C-Class Target kg	PNGV-Class Target kg
Front	12.3	12.3	12.3	12.3
*Side 2 Door	15.0	-	15.0	-
**Side 4 Door	-	14.7	-	14.7
Rear	6.0	7.3	4.8	5.8
Total	33.3	34.3	32.1	32.8

* Front door and rear quarter

** Front and rear door

2.5.4. Chassis and Suspension

Table 2.5.4-1 Chassis targets

Component Name	Avg. Peugeot & Focus kg	C-Class Target kg	PNGV-Class Target kg	Remarks
Front Suspension incl. Subframe	54.5	50.0	50.0	
Rear Suspension incl. Subframe	48.3	42.0	42.0	
Pedals Main Brake Cylinder Parking Brake Gear Shift	7.7	5.7	5.7	Approx. -25%
Wheels (4)	31.5	20.0	20.0	Size 6x15 in steel (w/steel co. tech) 5 kg each
Tires (4)	26.2	26.2	26.2	Size 165/65 R15
Brake System hydraulic/ABS	9.2	8.5	8.5	Approx. -10%
Steering incl. Power System	17.6	16.0	16.0	Approx. -10%
Front Brake System	17.0	15.5	15.5	Approx. -10%
Rear Brake System	16.0	14.5	14.5	Approx. -10%
Total	228.0	198.5	198.5	

2.5.5. Engine

Table 2.5.5-1 Engine targets

Component Name	Avg. Peugeot & Focus kg	C-Class Target kg	PNGV-Class Target kg	Remarks
Engine Gasoline	105.8	100.0	100.0	
Engine Diesel	-	(135)	(135)	
Cooling System	8.5	8.0	8.0	Fan & Radiator
Fuel Pump	2.6	2.6	2.6	Carryover Part – Focus
Fuel Tank incl. Filler	8.0	10.0	10.0	40 L – Steel
Fuel System	3.5	3.5	3.5	Assembly
Exhaust System incl. Catalytic Converter (gasoline)	14.6	15.0	16.0	Heavier catalytic converter for lower emissions
Exhaust System Diesel		(20)	(21)	
Active Carbon Filter	0.75	0.75	0.75	
Heat Shield Exhaust System	2.63	2.5	2.5	
Engine Electrical Control unit	1.8	1.0	1.0	
Total Gasoline	148.2	143.5	144.5	
Total Diesel	-	183.5	184.5	

2.5.6. Transmission

Table 2.5.6-1 Transmission targets

Component Name	Avg. Peugeot & Focus kg	C-Class Target kg	PNGV-Class Target kg	Remarks
Transmission	52.35	40.0	40.0	Semi-automatic
Drive Shafts	11.8	10.0	10.0	
Total	64.15	50.0	50.0	

2.5.7. Interior

The targets set for interior are based on the average C-Class and PNGV-Class vehicles. It is assumed that the same dash panel is used for both vehicle concepts. Heating ventilation and air-conditioning systems will be the same for both classes. Due to engine package and platform strategy (same front end), the PNGV-Class system will be used for C-Class.

Table 2.5.7-1 Interior targets

Component Name	Avg. B-marked C-Class kg	Avg. B-marked PNGV-Class kg	C-Class Target kg	PNGV-Class Target kg	Remarks
Carpets Instrument Panel Restraint system Interior Panels	68.0	79.0	65.0	73.0	
Seat system F & R	63.0	69.0	63.0	69.0	
Heating & Ventilation	11.5	15.5	14.0	14.0	Carryover Part PNGV-Class
Sound Damping	16.6	20.0	16.6	20.0	
Air Conditioning	13.8	16.2	16.2	16.2	Carryover Part PNGV-Class
Total	173.0	199.7	174.8	192.2	

2.5.8. Exterior Trim

Table 2.5.8-1 Exterior trim targets

Component Name	Peugeot 206 kg	Ford Focus kg	C-Class Target kg	PNGV-Class Target kg
Exterior	4.9	9.9	4.5	6.5

2.5.9. Electrics

Table 2.5.9-1 Electrics targets

Component Name	Avg. C-Class kg	Avg. PNGV-Class kg	C-Class Target kg	PNGV-Class Target kg
Windshield Wipers (Front & Rear)	6.0	3.8	6.0	3.8
Lights (Front & Rear)	7.6	9.7	7.5	7.5
Electrics & Cables	15.1	19.5	13.0	15.0
Batteries (36 AH/LV)	12.3	18.5	12.3	12.3
Radio (2 speakers & antenna)	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9
Total	43.9	54.4	41.7	41.5

2.5.10. Automotive Fluids

Fuel tank fuel capacity (40 L) is based on 600 km range at maximum fuel consumption plus four-liter reserve. Engine oil capacity is increased to account for the dry sump lubrication system that was anticipated for a new engine package.

Table 2.5.10-1 Automotive fluid targets

Component Name	Peugeot 206 kg	Ford Focus kg	C-Class Target kg	PNGV-Class Target kg
Oil	3	2.9	5.0	5.0
Coolant	6.5	5.1	5.0	5.0
36 L Gasoline*	39.5	41.8	27.0	27.0
36 L Diesel*			30.0	30.0
Gear Oil	1.9	1.6	2.5	2.5
Washing Fluid	2.9	3.2	1.5	1.5
Total Diesel			44.0	44.0
Total Gasoline	53.8	54.6	41.0	41.0

* 90% fuel in 40 L tank. Specific average mass of gasoline = 0.75 kg/L
 Specific average mass of Diesel = 0.84 kg/L

2.5.11. Main Component Mass Summary

The total vehicle is the sum of the mass of all components. The two vehicle mass targets are base upon:

- C-Class vehicle – 3-door hatch (overall length = 4100 ± 100 mm)
- PNGV-Class vehicle – 4-door sedan (overall length = 4750 mm)

Table 2.5.11-1 Main component mass target summary

Component Name	C-Class		PNGV-Class	
	Diesel kg	Gasoline kg	Diesel kg	Gasoline kg
Body Structure Mass		183(+25)*		203(+25)*
Closures		71.5		104.0
Glazing		32.1		32.8
Chassis		198.5		198.5
Engine	183.5	143.5	184.5	144.5
Transmission		50.0		50.0
Interior		173.0		192.0
Exterior		4.5		6.5
Electrics		41.7		41.5
Automotive Fluid	44.0	41.0	44.0	41.0
Paint		16.0		20.0
Total	998(+25)*	955(+25)*	1077(+25)*	1034(+25)*

* estimated mass increase due to ULSAB body structure due to more severe crash events

Table 2.5.11-2 Total vehicle mass target

	C-Class		PNGV-Class	
	Diesel kg	Gasoline kg	Diesel kg	Gasoline kg
Total Vehicle Mass	998(+25)*	955(+25)*	1077(+25)*	1034(+25)*
Benchmarking Vehicle	NA	1147 (Focus)	NA	1470 PNGV-Class ref. vehicle
Difference		-192(+25)*		-436(+25)*

* estimated mass increase to ULSAB body structure due to more severe crash events

2.6. Structural Performances – Body Structure

The structural performance for C-Class are based on benchmarking results. The benchmarking results show lower rigidity figures for hatchback vehicles compared to a 4-door sedan due to their lack of cross car connection in the package tray area. The performance targets for C-Class are set with priority to mass reduction, not for maximum stiffness.

The structural performance targets for the PNGV-Class vehicle reference ULSAB benchmarking data and are set the same as they were for ULSAB.

Table 2.6-1 Body structure rigidity

Performance	C-Class	PNGV-Class
Static Bending Rigidity (N/mm)	11,000	12,000
Static Torsion Rigidity (Nm/deg)	12,000	13,000

* Body structure with glass

Table 2.6-2 Body structure frequencies

Frequencies*	C-Class Target	PNGV-Class Target
First Global Mode (Hz)	≥35	≥40
First Global Mode Torsion (Hz)	≥35	≥40
First Global Mode Bending (Hz)	≥48	≥48
Local Mode Lateral Front End (Hz)	≥55	≥55

* Body structure without glass

2.7. Emissions

The CO₂ emissions are directly related to a vehicle's fuel consumption and the fuel type used (i.e. gasoline or diesel). The 2004 EUCAR specified the CO₂ emissions for a fleet average of 140 g/km.

The target for fuel consumption relates directly to the target for CO₂ emissions. The CO₂ emissions-related fuel consumption is different for gasoline and Diesel-powered vehicles. For ULSAB-AVC, the CO₂ EUCAR Fleet Average target is adopted as a single vehicle target that will comply with future requirements.

The PNGV-Class target for exhaust emissions refers to the EPA tier 2 requirements. This requirement is a fleet average and for that reason it is considered as a target for the ULSAB-AVC Program. The European EU4 requirements are single values for one vehicle and will therefore, be the emission target for ULSAB-AVC. It is assumed that achieving the EU4 Exhaust Emissions Targets also fulfill the EPA Tier 2 Requirements. The overall emission scope of work for the ULSAB-AVC Program is to fulfill the limited values of EU4. These values will be required in Europe by the year 2005

Current technologies on the market do not provide solutions to achieve these targets with vehicles using gasoline or diesel powered engines. For vehicles using gasoline-powered engines, auto OEMs are confident that solutions to achieve the targets can be developed by the year 2005.

For vehicles using diesel-powered engines, solutions to achieve the targets are only possible if low sulfur diesel fuel (approx. 10 ppm) will then be available and if the development of the catalytic converter/particle filter technology will progress as assumed today.

It is unlikely that other options, such as hydrogen fuel cells, will be sufficiently ready for volume production within the required timeframe. Due to the wide variety and generally propriety nature of hybrid propulsion systems, internal combustion engines were selected rather than hybrid options.

Table 2.7-1 Emissions limited values for EU4

Emission Limited Values for EU4 (g/km)	CO	HC	NOx	(HC+NOx)	PM
Gasoline Engine	1.0	0.1	0.08	--	--
Diesel Engine	0.5	--	0.25	0.3	0.025

2.8. Vehicle Dimensions

The vehicle dimensions have been set to achieve a good basis for a platform concept that complies with the dimension as set by PNGV. In order to give the design some flexibility, these secondary targets have a tolerance range.

The wheelbase for the C-Class vehicle is not specified because the goal is to achieve maximum interior volume at a given vehicle length range. The wheelbase for PNGV-Class is given at a minimum length for the same reason.

Table 2.8-1 Vehicle dimension targets

SAE Index	Exterior	C-Class	PNGV-Class	Comments
L103	Overall Length/mm	4100(±100)	4750	
W103	Overall Width/mm	1750(±50)	1822(±50)	
H100	Overall Height/mm	1400(±50)	1374	at curb weight
W101	Track - Front/mm	1530(±20)	1529(±20)	
W102	Track - Rear/mm	1530(±20)	1529(±20)	
L101	Wheelbase/mm	TBD	≥ 2743	C-Class, depends on package
	Frontal Area/m ²	≤ 2.0	≤ 2.0	
W3	Shoulder Room Front/mm	1402	1402	
	Shoulder Room Rear/mm	≥ 1350	1389	Avg. C-Class
W4	Interior Volume/m ³	≥ VW GolfV	2.7	
	Track Volume/m ³	≥ VW GolfV	0.44	
	Passenger Capacity	5.0	5.0	
	Turning Circle/m	≤ 11	TBD	*

*PNGV-Class depending on wheelbase, same front suspension layout as C-Class

2.9. Vehicle Performances

Vehicle performance targets were set based on engineering judgement to achieve the primary program objectives. The performance targets had to reflect customer driven trends.

Table 2.9-1 Vehicle performance targets

Main Performance	C-Class Target	PNGV-Class Target
Acceleration (0-100 km/h)/sec	≤ 14	≤ 14
Aerodynamic Drag coefficient	≤ 0.25	≤ 0.25
Top Speed Continuous/kmh	160	160

2.10. Standard and Optional Equipment

The definition of the standard vehicle equipment was made with the intent of reflecting the customer's expectation in most markets of the world. Optional equipment will add mass to the total vehicle mass and must be considered in the calculation of crash mass (see Chapter 10 – CAE Analysis Results).

Table 2.10-1 Standard equipment


Equipment	C-Class	PNGV-Class
Safety		
2 Airbags Front	X	X
2 Airbags Rear 	X	X
2 Seatbelts Front	X	X
3 Seatbelts Rear	X	X
ABS	X	X
First Aid Kit	X	X
Comfort		
Power Locks	X	X
Power Windows	X	X
Air Conditioning	X	X
Radio with 2 speakers	X	X
Anti-theft Device	X	X

Table 2.10-2 Optional equipment

Equipment	Mass Impact (kg)
Optional	
Sound System	2.5
Bigger Wheels and Tires	15.0
Navigation System	2.0
Sun/Moon Roof	20.0
Electrical Seat Adjustment	10.0
Total Options	49.5