

Addressable TV now a \$56bn industry

1/6th of video advertising budgets are now being spent with addressable TV services, with widespread usage across advertiser categories

London, 26th **June 2023**: A new report on the addressable TV market published today by Ampere Analysis in partnership with GroupM Nexus's addressable TV solution Finecast and Microsoft Advertising, finds that the global addressable TV sector is now a \$56bn industry. This is set to rise by over 50% to \$87bn by 2027.

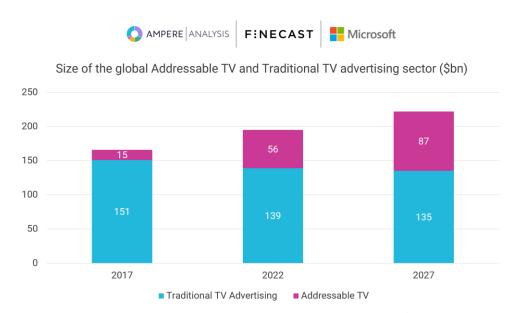
The report, which was informed by over 100 interviews with advertisers, streamers and agencies – and supported by extensive bottom-up market modelling and quantitative consumer research – finds that:

- An average of a sixth of advertisers' video advertising budgets are currently being spent with addressable TV service providers. This is as high as a fifth in mature markets like the US, with all major industry categories represented among addressable TV advertisers.
- Both B2B and B2C marketers are using addressable TV to support performance marketing and brand-building objectives, targeting specific audience segments or geographies.
- Brands are using addressable TV to extend campaign reach beyond broadcast TV. This is key in younger groups for whom the aggregate reach of addressable TV services provides a nearly 25% incremental reach boost over total monthly broadcast TV reach in developed markets.
- While both small and large brands are using addressable TV, smaller advertisers
 devote less of their marketing budget to addressable TV. Addressable TV
 service providers need to work to remove non-cost barriers to using the
 technology, simplifying the purchase and planning process to support uptake.
- Addressable TV typically commands higher pricing, which is attractive for service providers, but there are also incentives for service providers to deploy addressable TV to support viewer satisfaction and retention. Viewers who believe their TV service offers relevant advertising rate their streaming service higher in terms of user satisfaction with an average Net Promoter Score 16 points higher than those viewers who don't feel they are receiving relevant commercials.

"The exponential expansion of the addressable TV advertising market serves as a clear indicator of the immense prospects awaiting service providers and brands. This research illustrates the inherent potential of addressable TV as a powerful tool for targeted communication with previously hard-to-reach audience segments. The seamless integration of such capabilities with the storytelling possibilities and brand



protection mechanisms inherent in broadcast TV is well demonstrated," says Kristian Claxton, Managing Partner, Innovation and Strategy at Finecast.



Base: Ampere Analysis models and forecasts, GroupM data Measure: Addressable TV and traditional TV advertising revenue by region

Countering misconceptions is key to further adoption

Despite the rapid growth of the addressable TV market, interviews revealed an array of attitudes and opinions that could hold back future growth if not countered by the industry.

In emerging markets, there was a lack of clarity about the capabilities of addressable TV. Some brands were unaware of the targeting capabilities addressable TV platforms offered in their region, leading them to spend with alternative media.

And even in developed markets, where addressable TV technologies are more mature, some marketers were not aware of the reach of addressable TV services, believing it to still be limited compared to broadcast media.

The report also found that among those advertisers not yet purchasing addressable TV there was a widespread perception that addressable TV services were expensive. This contrasts the belief of brands already purchasing via addressable who felt that addressable TV was just as cost-effective as other formats.

Richard Broughton, Executive Director at Ampere Analysis, says: "The extent to which addressable TV advertising is now being used by non-traditional TV advertisers, including smaller companies and B2B brands, is illustrative of how the medium can support TV service providers in their push to reach beyond traditional broadcast TV budgets and to open entirely new revenue streams. But it's clear that there is still work to



be done by the industry in challenging entrenched opinions and in countering common misconceptions."

New technologies and applications will drive market growth

The report forecasts that as case studies filter through to the wider market, those advertisers who are still wary of the technology will begin their addressable TV journey, contributing to the sector growing to an \$87bn industry by 2027.

But the research also expects that, even for those media buyers who have already incorporated addressable TV into the media mix, there will be a host of new and emerging technologies and screens that will support future campaigns.

Interviews revealed that connected cars have already debuted as an addressable TV channel in some markets, with some brands taking advantage of geotargeting opportunities to reach passengers with messaging. And some agencies and brands were thinking about how targeted QR code-based formats support a level of follow-through and sales attribution.

The report also suggests that new technologies such as generative AI may begin to support the creative process in the next few years, helping to address the practical challenges associated with developing the multiple creatives required for dynamic or addressable creative campaigns.

According to **Dave Osborn, General Manager, Sales at Microsoft Advertising**, "Addressable creatives already allow media buyers to adapt messaging by audience group and in response to events, keeping commercial messages fresh and relevant. However, many of the most exciting developments in the addressable TV market have yet to be fully explored by brands. As many advertisers now see addressable TV as a core part of their media mix, their focus will shift to take full advantage of the capabilities of addressable TV and innovations such as generative AI and emerging technologies."

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Notes to Editors:

Research was conducted by Ampere Analysis on behalf of GroupM Nexus and Microsoft Advertising. B2B interviews involved discussions with 100 representatives of agencies, brands and streamers, taking place between November 2022 and February 2023. B2C quantitative research involved interviews with 8,000 internet users across the US, UK, Germany and Australia, taking place in February 2023. Market sizing and forecasting was conducted independently by Ampere Analysis.

Link to report: https://www.finecast.com/global/en-gb/insights/Unlocking-the-Potential-of-Addressable-TV



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