



Electrification in Transport: Economic and Environmental Aspects

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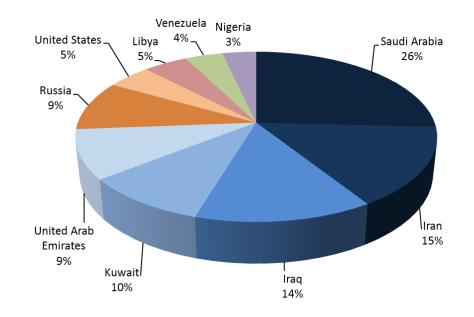
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Transport sector



93% oil products' share of final energy consumption for transport, making the sector the least-diversified

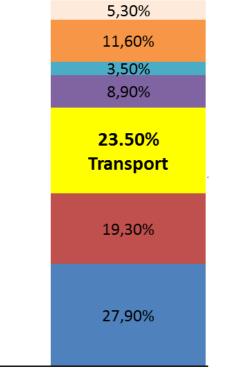


Countries with largest conventional oil reserves



GHG emissions in EU 28





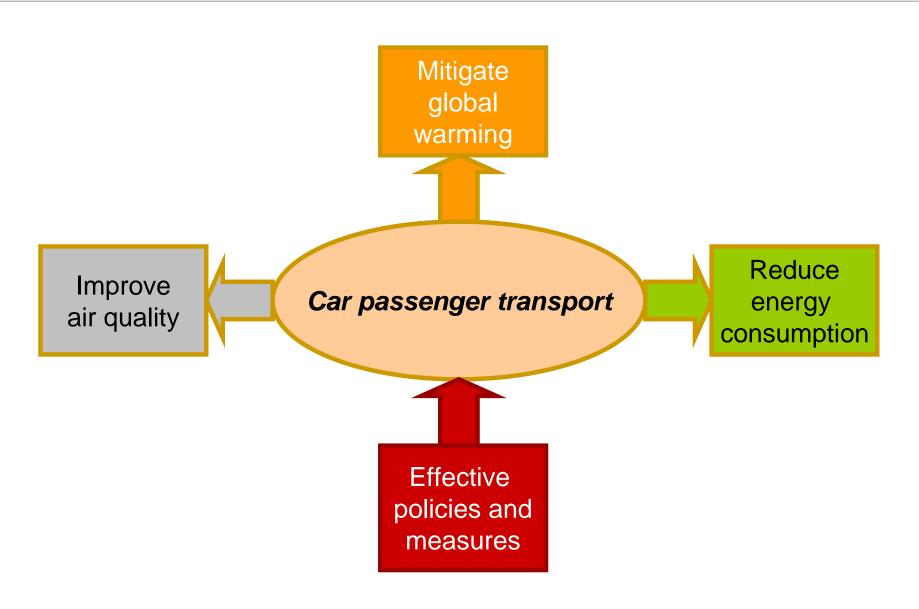
ALL SECTORS

Energy industries	Industry	Transport	Resedential
Comercial/institutional	Agriculture, forest, fisheries	Other sectors	Road transportation
Other transport modes	Cars	Other transport means	

The challenges for EU climate and energy policies

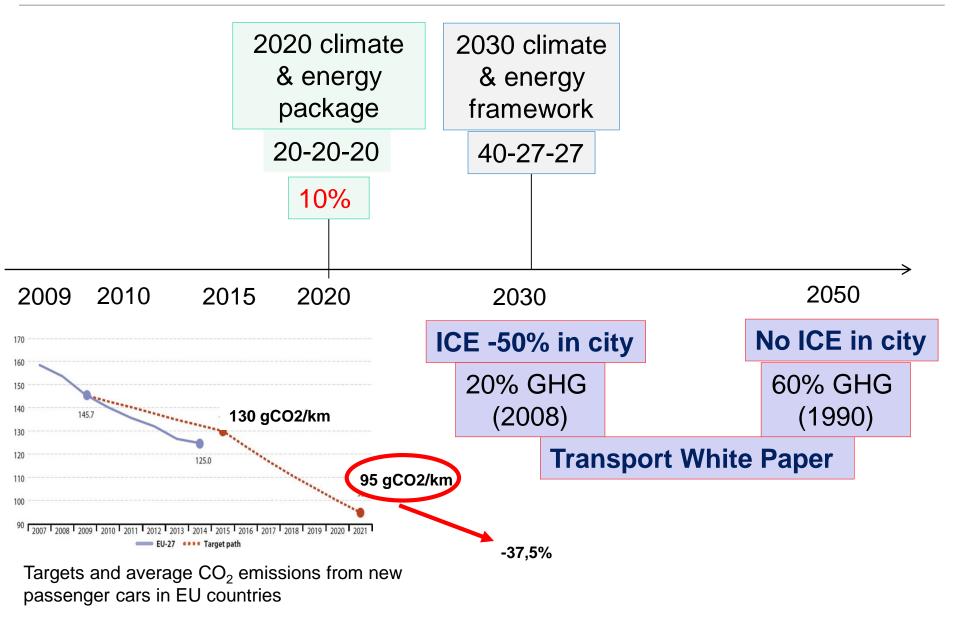
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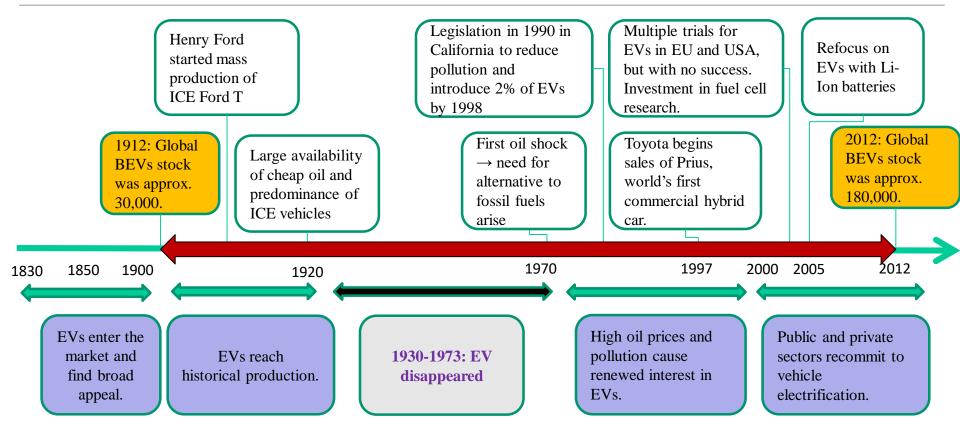


Paris Declaration on Electro-Mobility and Climate Change & Call to Action:

- more than 100 million EVs
- 400 million two and three-wheelers

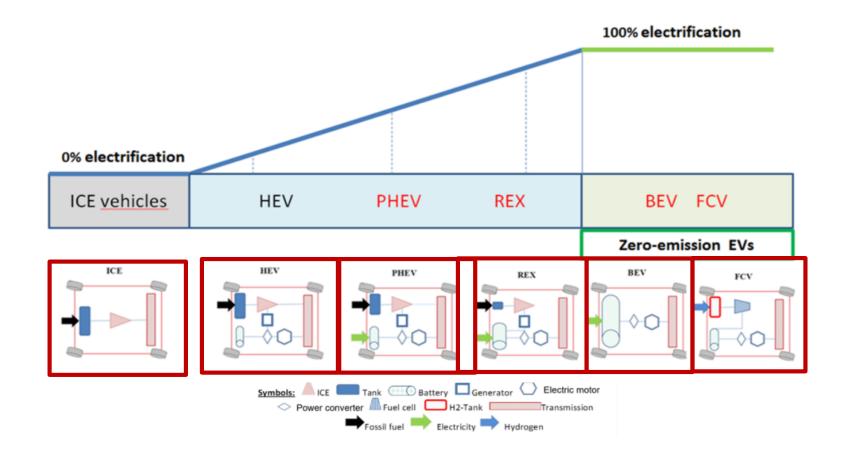






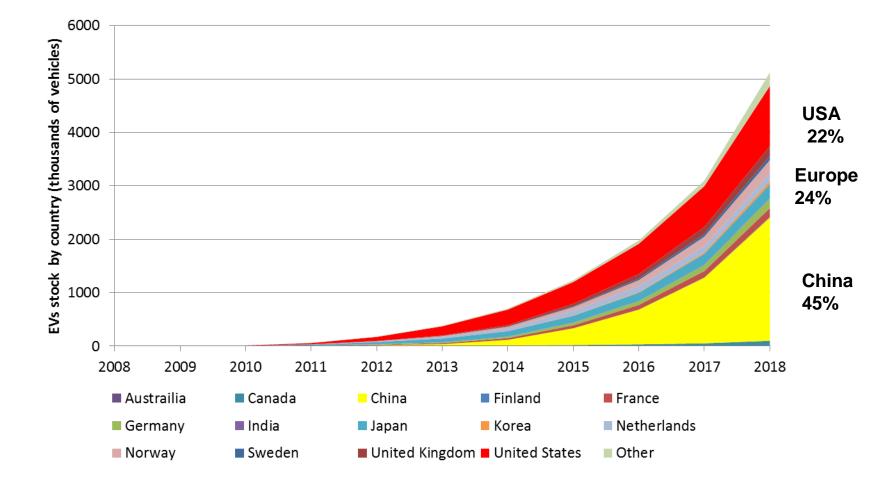








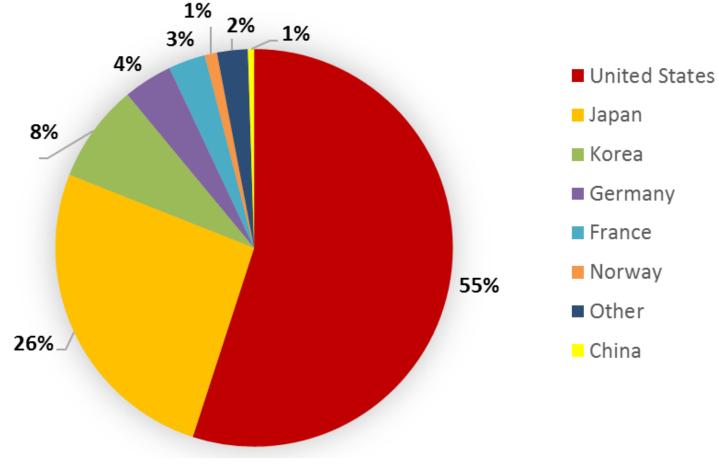
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Development of the global stock of rechargeable EVs





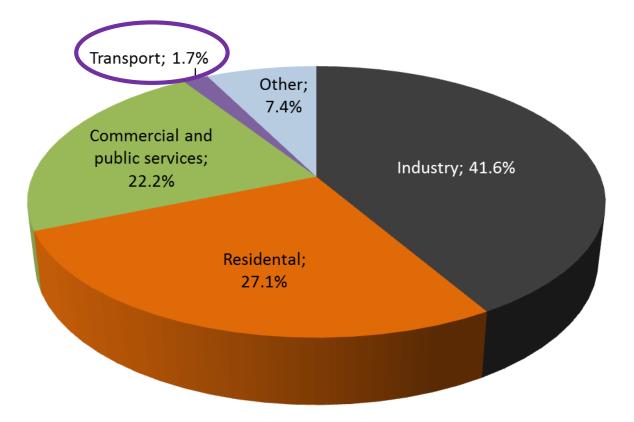


Fuel cell electric passenger car stock: 11.200



World total final electricity consumption by sector









Advantages

- ✓ Energy efficiency
- ✓ Energy security
- ✓ Air pollution
- ✓ Noise reduction

Disadvantages

- Costs
- Driving range
- Charging time
- Charging infrastructure



Economic assessment

The costs per km driven C_{km} are calculated as:

$$C_{km} = \frac{IC \cdot \alpha}{skm} + P_f \cdot FI + \frac{C_{O\&M}}{skm}$$

[€/100 km driven]

IC.....investment costs [€/car] αcapital recovery factor skm....specific km driven per car per year [km/(car.yr)] Pf.....fuel price incl. taxes [€/litre] C_{0&M}...operating and maintenance costs FI.....fuel/energy intensity [litre/100 km; kWh/100 km]

A capital recovery factor (α) is the ratio of a constant annuity to the present value of receiving that annuity for a given length of time. Using an interest rate (z), the capital recovery factor is: $z(1 + z)^n$

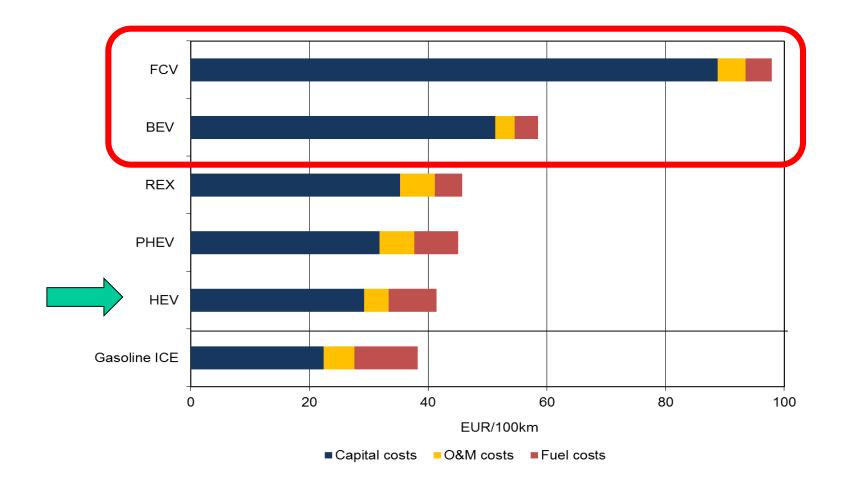
$$\alpha = \frac{z(1+z)^n}{(1+z)^n - 1}$$

n....the number of annuities received.



Economic aspects





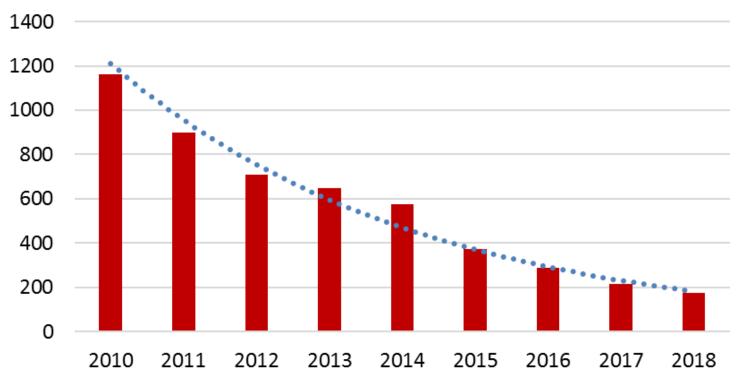
Total costs of service mobility of various types of EV in comparison to ICE cars







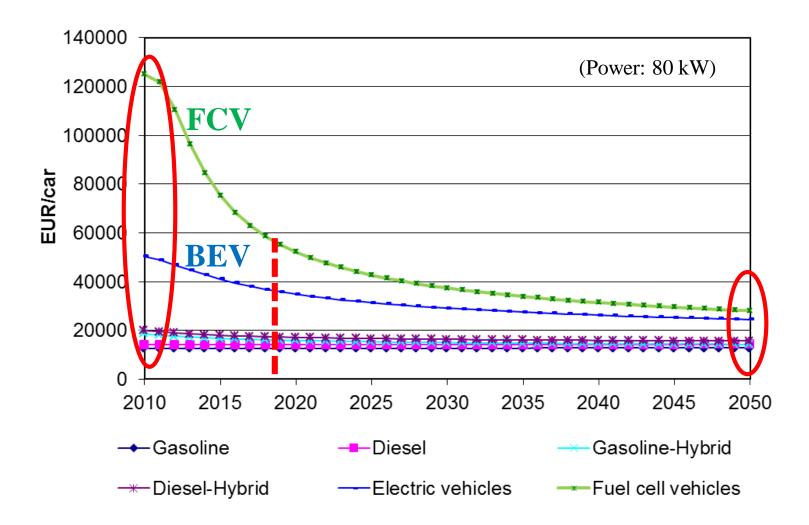
Battery pack price (\$/kWh)





Scenario for development of investment costs









Monetary measures

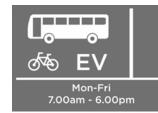
- road taxes
- annual circulation tax
- company car tax
- registration tax
- fuel consumption tax
- congestion charges



Non-monetary measures

- free parking spaces
- possibility for EVs drivers to use bus lanes
- wide availability of charging stations
- permission for EVs to enter city centers and zero emission zones

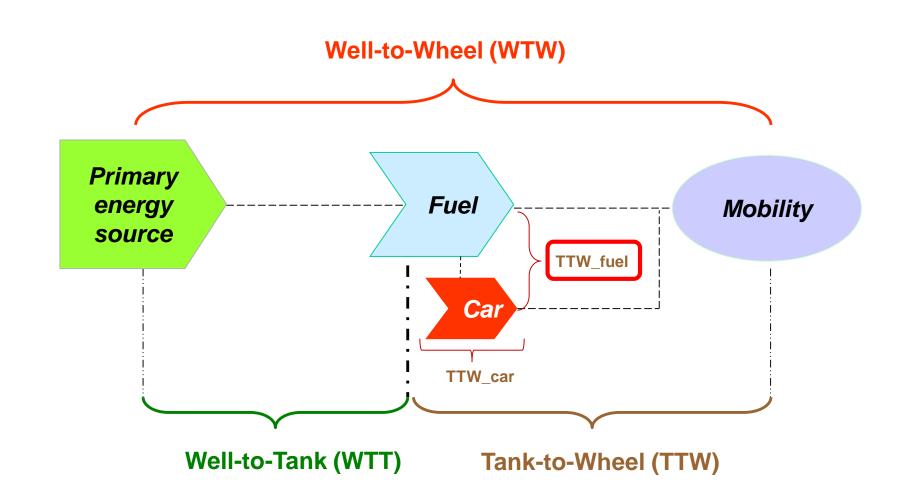








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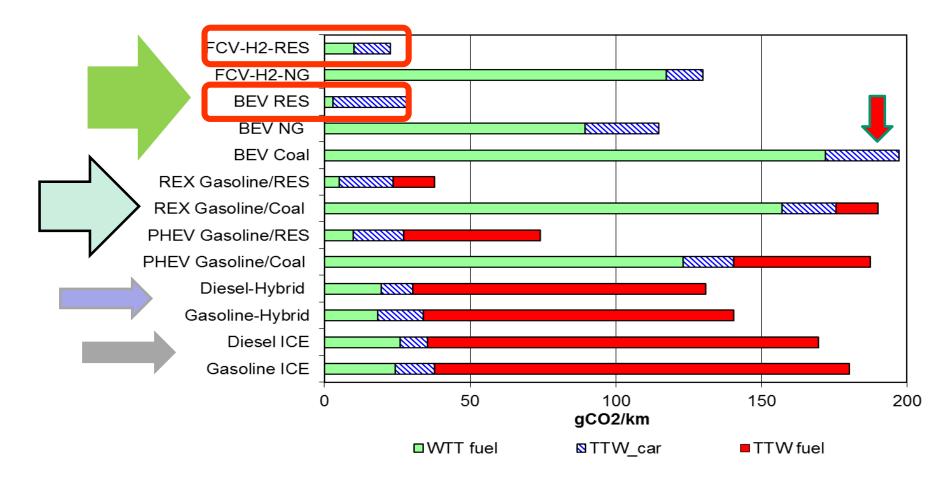






Environmental assessment

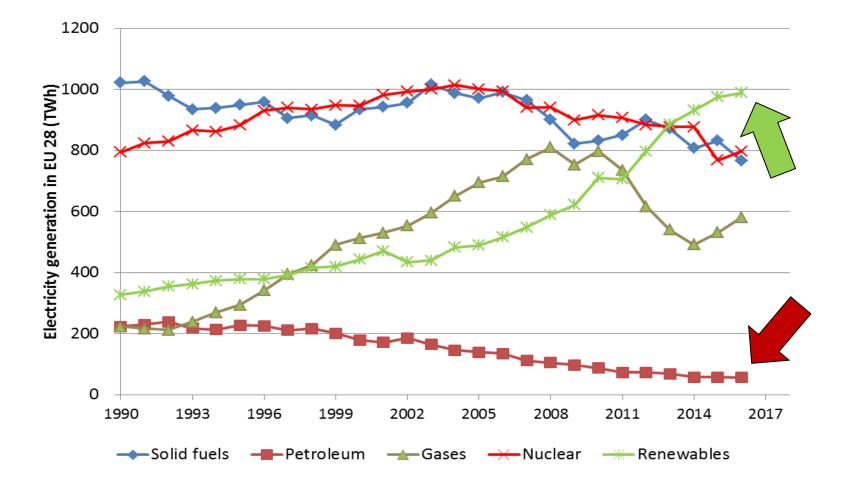
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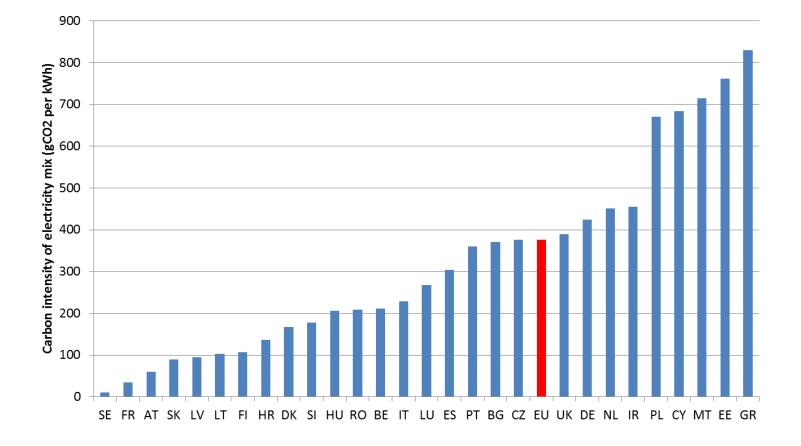
CO₂ emissions per km driven for various types of EV in comparison to conventional cars (power of car: 80kW)

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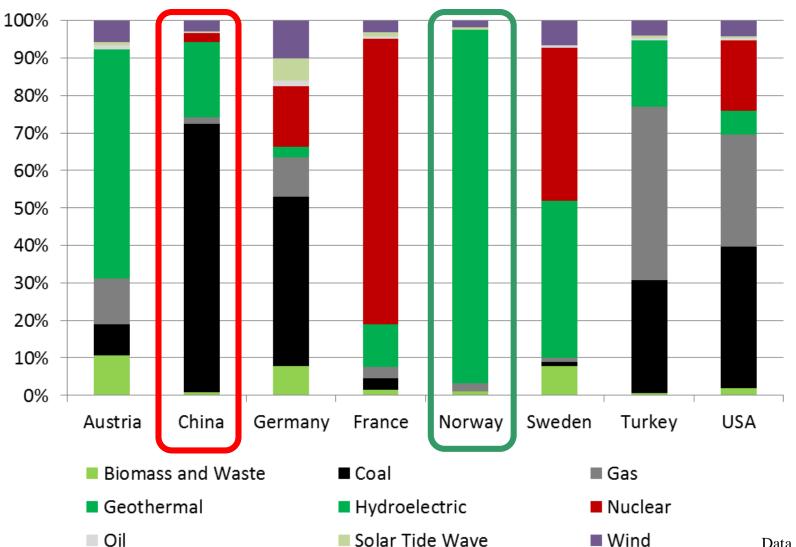


CO2 per kWh electricity generated in different European countries, 2014







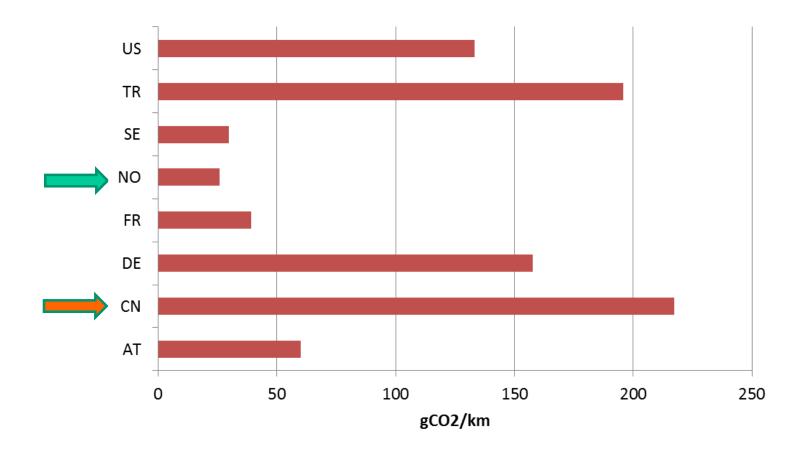


Data source: tsp,2014



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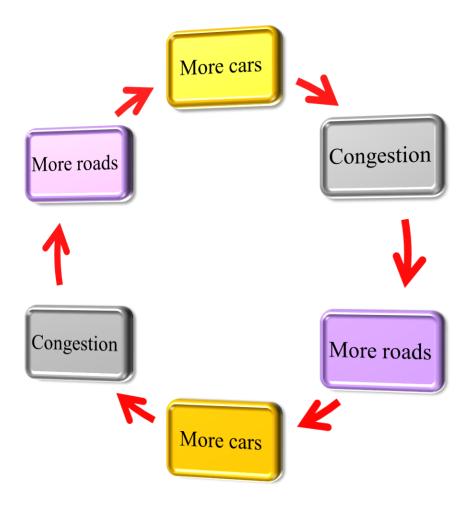


CO₂ emissions per km driven for BEVs powered by grid electricity in different countries



Car-oriented mobility

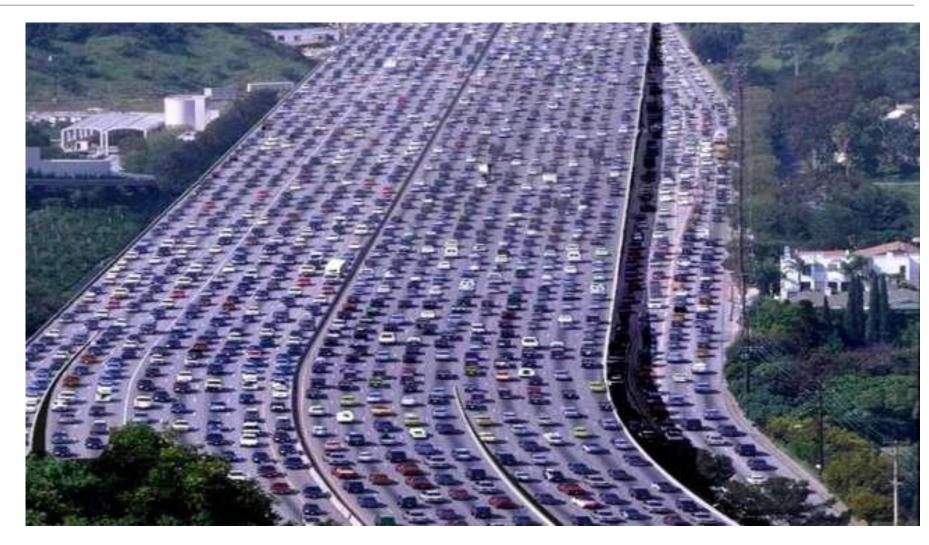






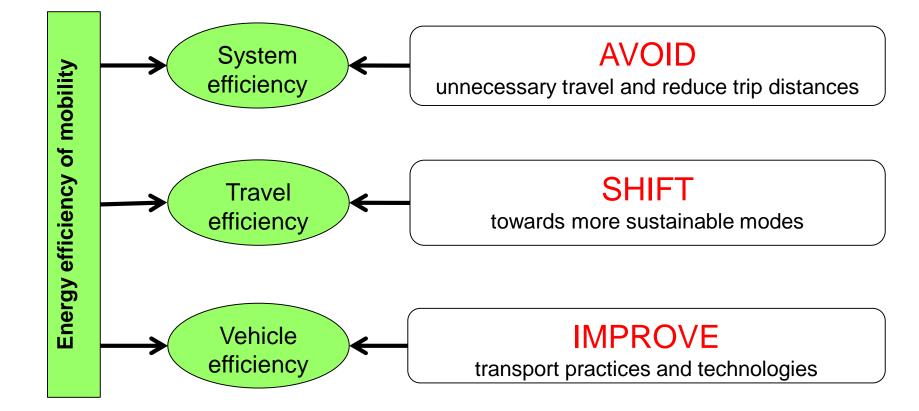






Car-oriented transport development











- EVs ...cost reductions, improvement of battery characteristics, as well as development of infrastructure
- Most of the policies implemented will be abolished with the increasing number of EVs
- Future policy design should ensure high environmental benefits of EVs.
- Full environmental benefit only if EVs are powered by electricity generated from renewable energy source
- Challenge to provide clean carbon-free sources for electricity generation.
- ≻ New mobility behavior





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