



E-mobility Intelligent Transportation Systems

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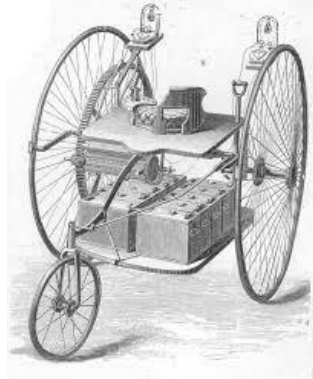
We will not stop until **every
car on the road is electric.**

Elon Musk
(CEO, Tesla Motors)

BASICS

History of the Electric Car

First electric rail car

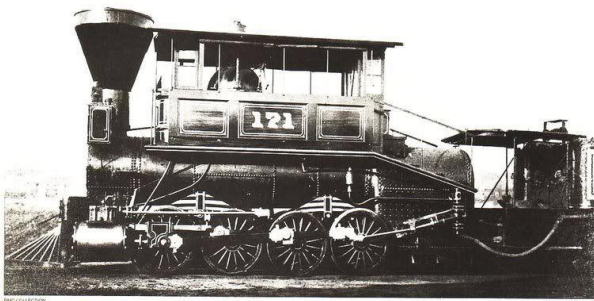


Surge in production

1851

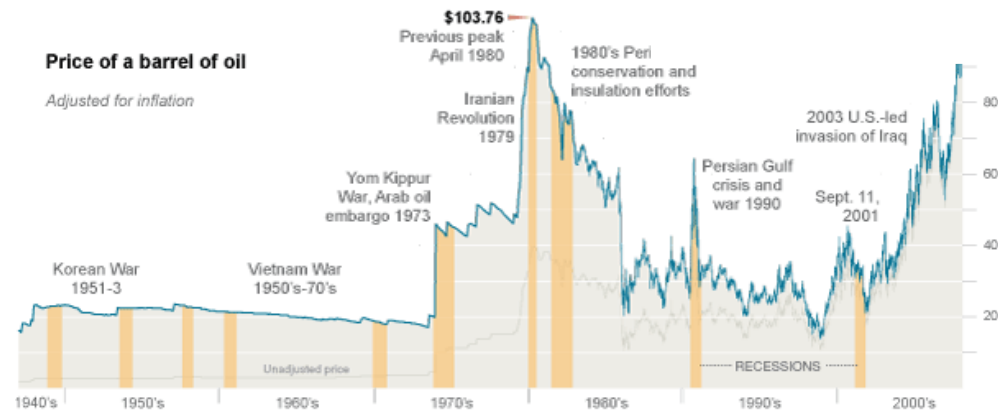
1881

First electric car



Price of a barrel of oil

Adjusted for inflation



Sources: Federal Reserve; Energy Information Administration; Bloomberg Financial Markets

First hybrid vehicle

1900

Preference for
combustion
engines



1990

Oil crisis leads to
the renaissance of
electric cars

TODAY

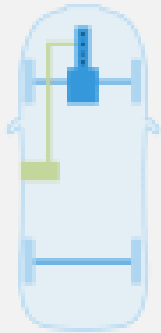
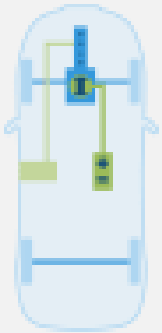
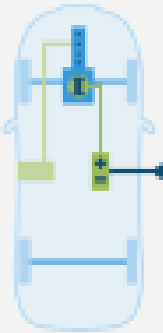
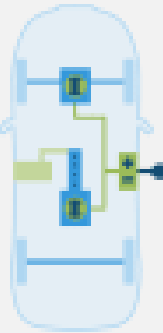
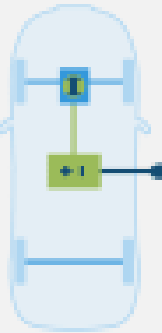
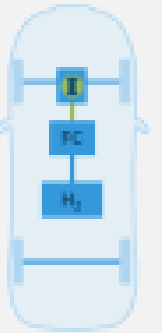
A new trend
begins: movement
from combustion
engine to electric
drive

Upturn in electric
car research and
development



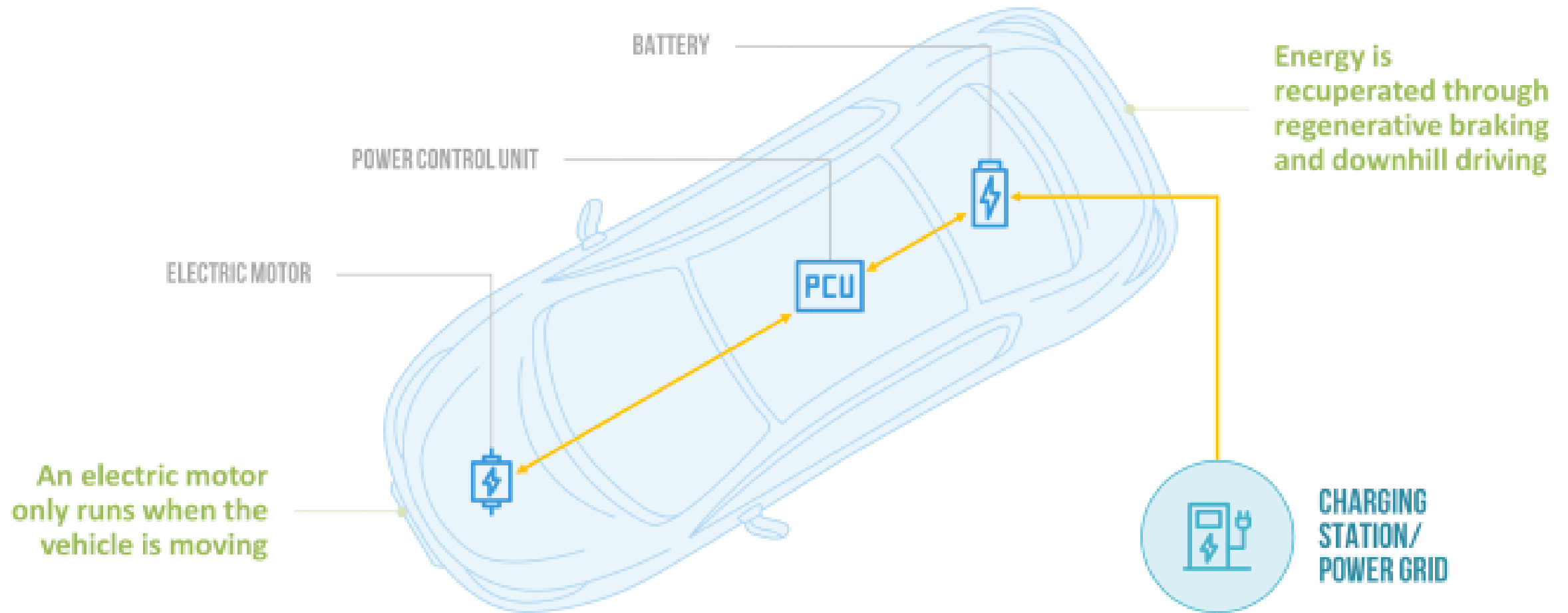
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Comparison of Different Engines

					
CONVENTIONAL ENGINE	PARALLEL HYBRID	PLUG IN HYBRID	SERIES HYBRID	ELECTRIC-VEHICLE BATTERY	FUEL CELL
Powertrain is driven by a gas or diesel engine	Combustion engine and electric motor deliver parallel power	Battery can be recharged via onboard engine and plugging into a power grid	Combustion engine drives an electric generator which both charges a battery and powers an electric motor	Electric motor draws its energy from an accumulator, which can only be charged via a power grid	A hydrogen-powered fuel cell generates energy to power the on-board electric motor
Example: Golf VII TSI	Example: Honda Civic Hybrid	Example: Chrysler Pacifica	Example: BMW i3	Example: Nissan Leaf	Example: Toyota Mirai

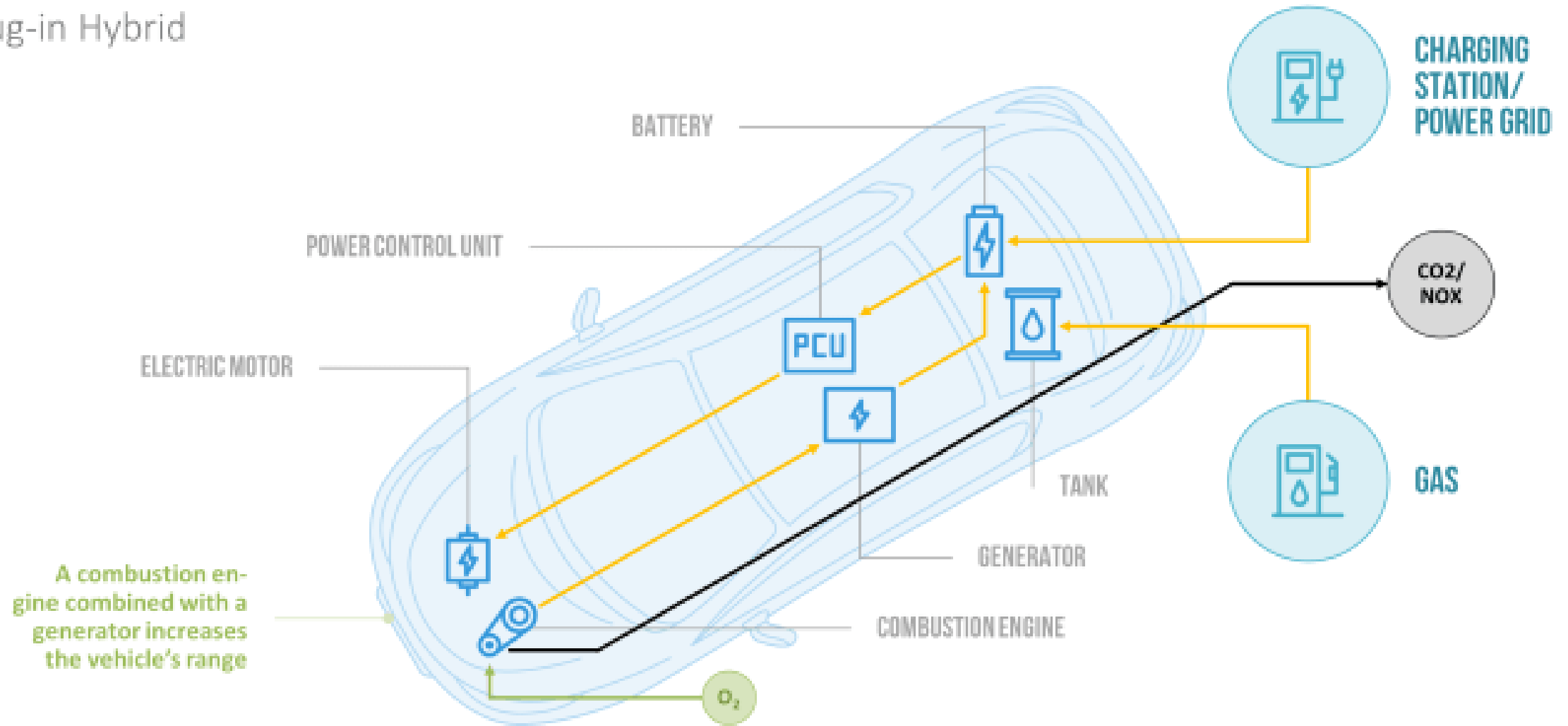
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Electric Vehicle



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Plug-in Hybrid



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Range



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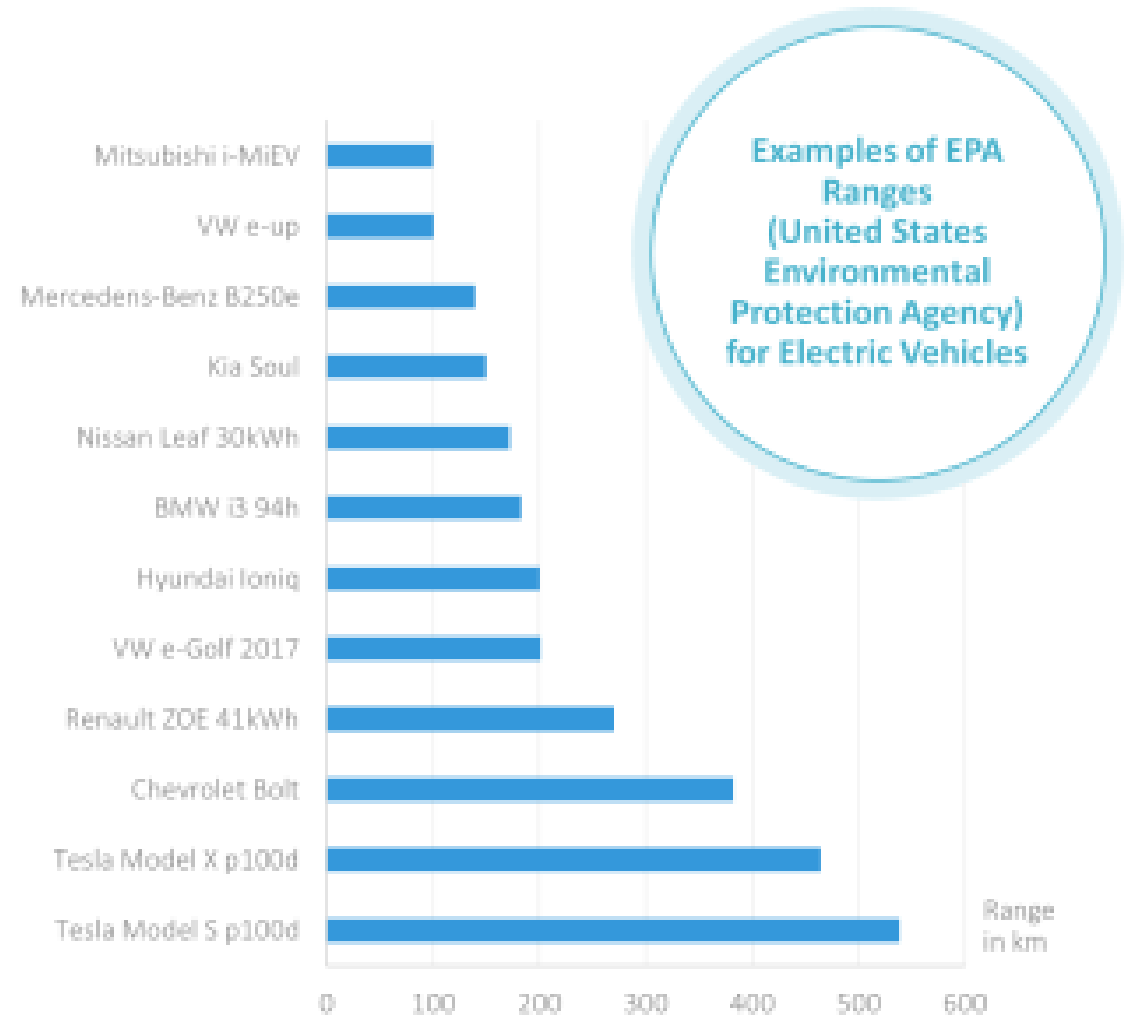
Range can vary greatly due to driving style and environmental influences, such as temperature.

Additional combustion engines (hybrid) or fuel cells can increase range.

Interchangeable battery systems are suited for use with forklifts and other similar industrial vehicles.

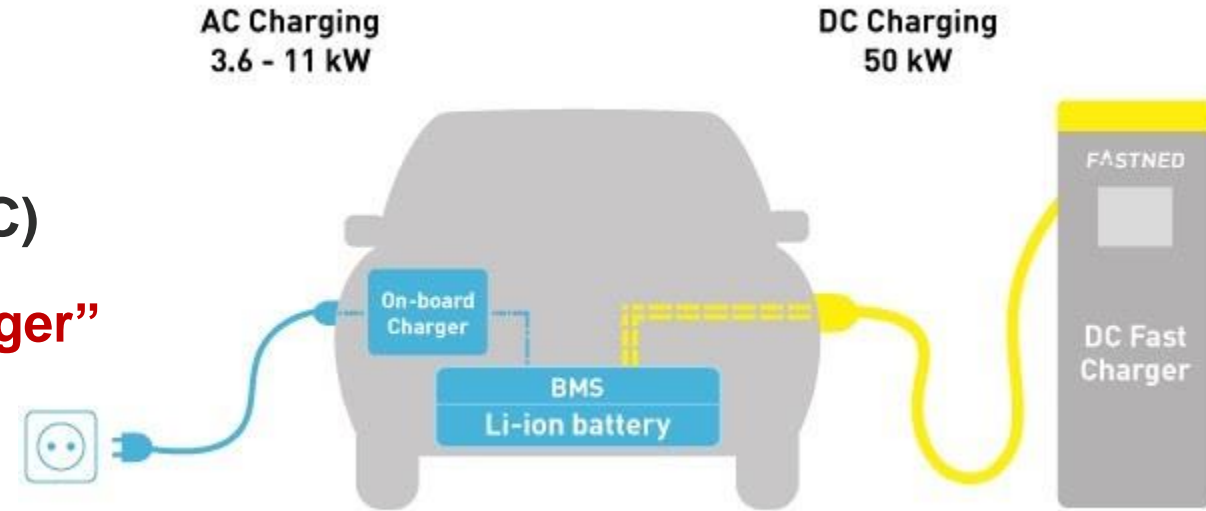
Interchangeable batteries for cars proved to be difficult to handle, as battery lifetimes vary much, and batteries are expensive

- Although 80% cheaper than 8-10 years ago



The charging problem

- Batteries need **Direct Current (DC)** for charging
- The electric grid delivers **Alternating Current (AC)**
- An **AC/DC converter** is needed – part of a „**charger**”
- **On board charger** integrated in the vehicles
 - Small, light, cheap, long lasting – but **slow (10-20 kW)**
 - Takes hours to charge at home or at work – but we have time
 - Charge points at home are no chargers, but smart sockets
- **External charger** does the AC/DC conversion
 - Heavier, larger, more complex, more expensive – but **much faster (350 kw)**
 - Takes 15-20 minutes to charge to 80%
 - Still much slower than refueling an ICEV (1-2 minutes)



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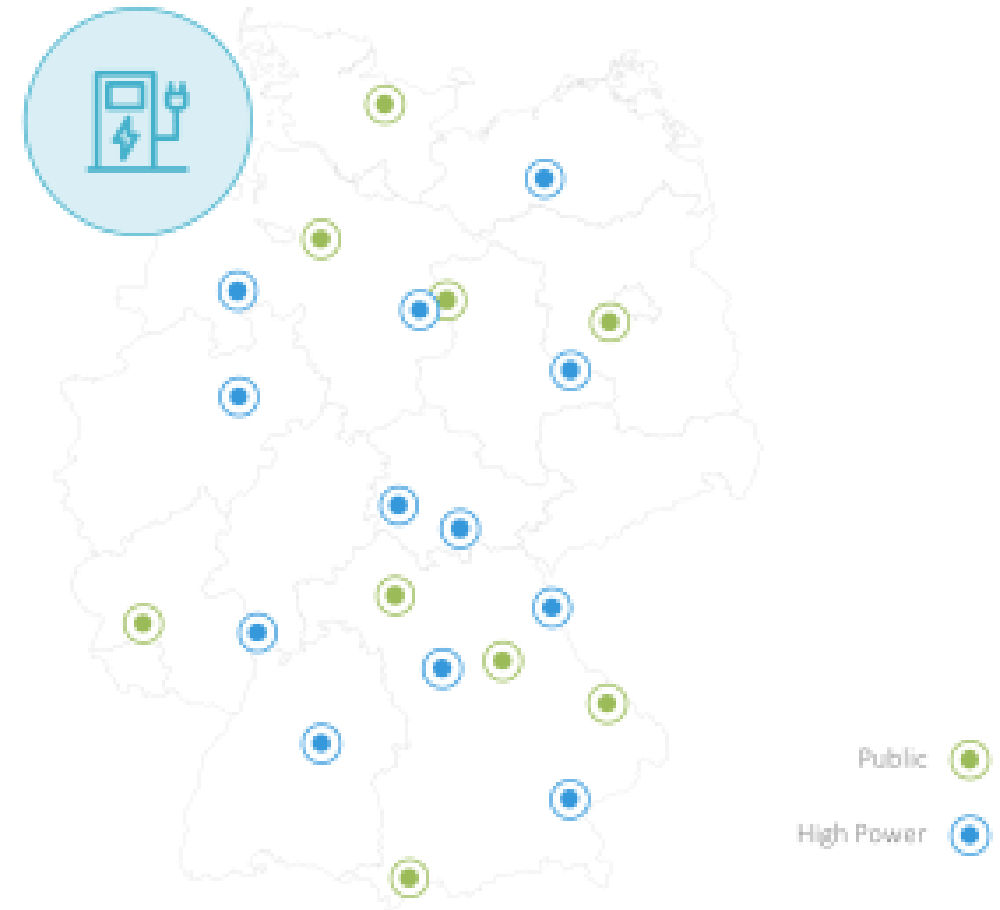
Charging Station Map

Charging station maps have become increasingly important for route planning. They provide EV drivers with information about ...

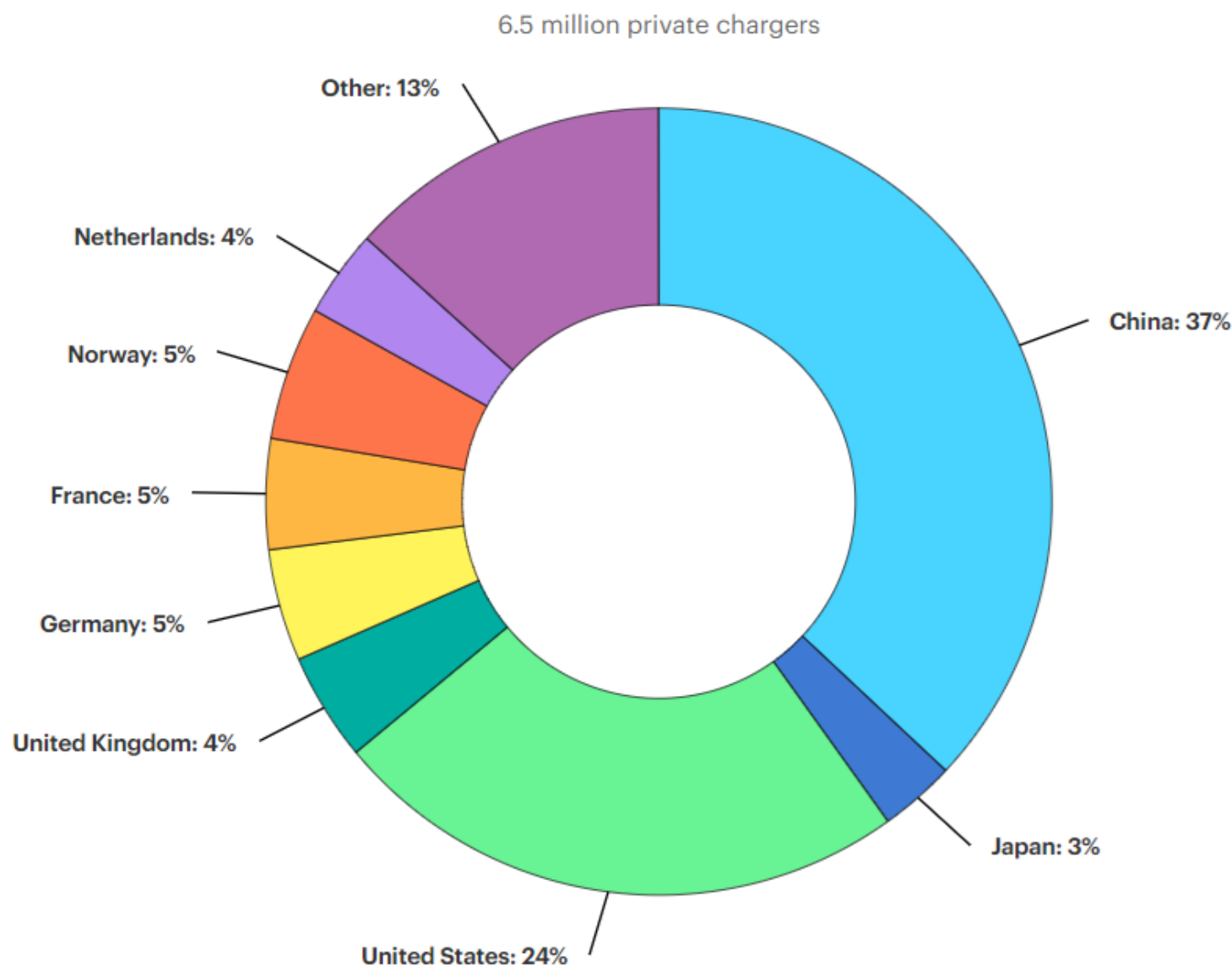
charging station locations.

operational status and number of stations.

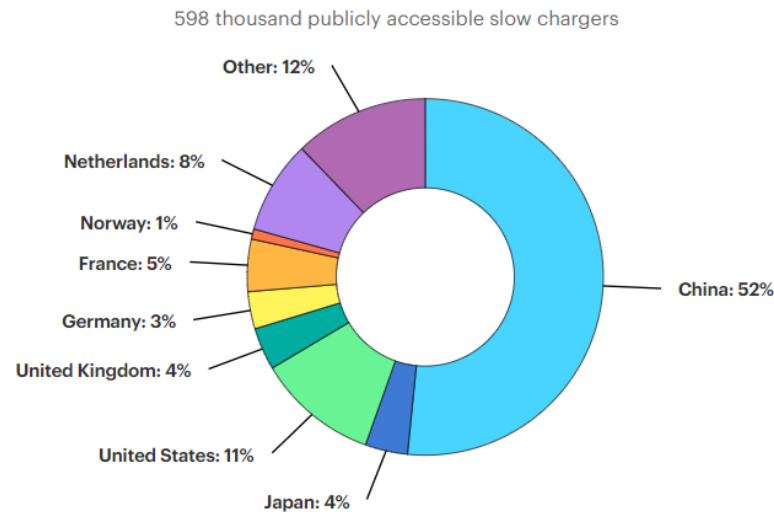
types of ports available at each location.



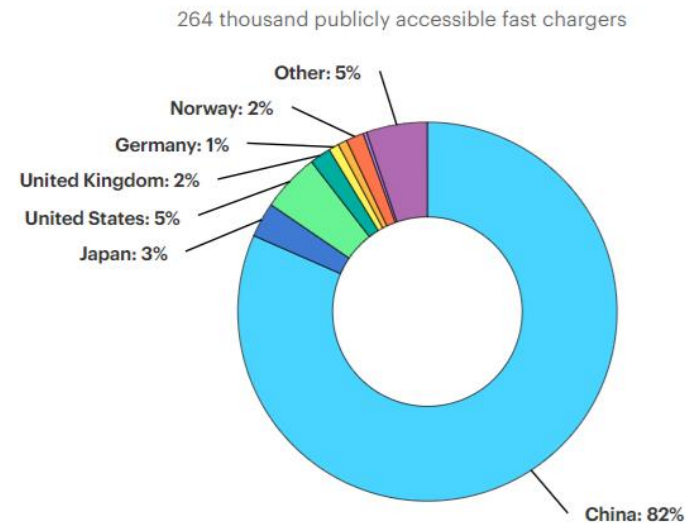
Private electric vehicle slow chargers by country, 2019



Publicly accessible electric vehicle slow chargers by country, 2019



Publicly accessible electric vehicle fast chargers by country, 2019



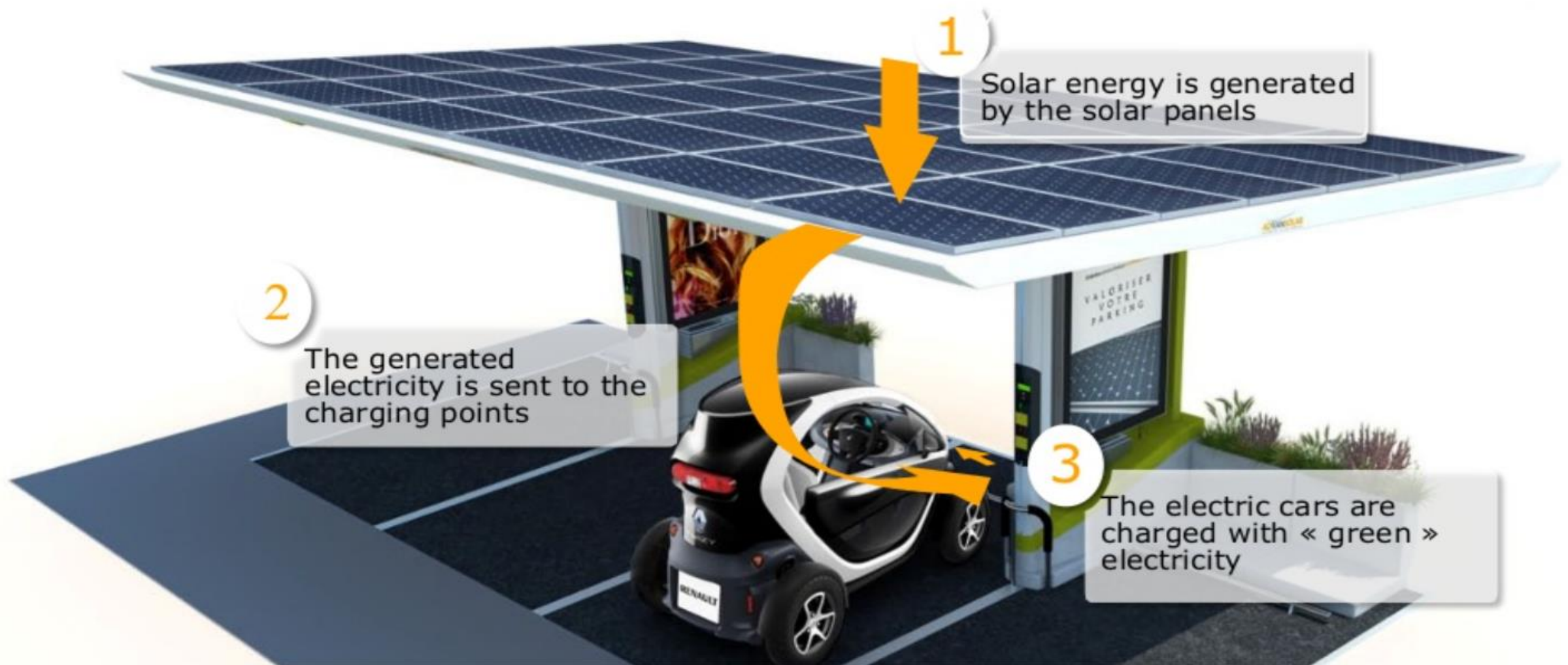
From hardly visible electric charging stations



To clearly visible, solar powered charging stations



ADVANSOLAR
Mobiilité Electrique Solaire



- The production of renewable energy **compensates** the energy need of the electric vehicles
- Charging infrastructures are made **clearly visible**, which strengthens their awareness among consumers
- The electric car becomes truly « **green** »
- The association with **solar power** - free, unlimited, renewable – further improves electric vehicles' **positive image**

100% self-sustaining

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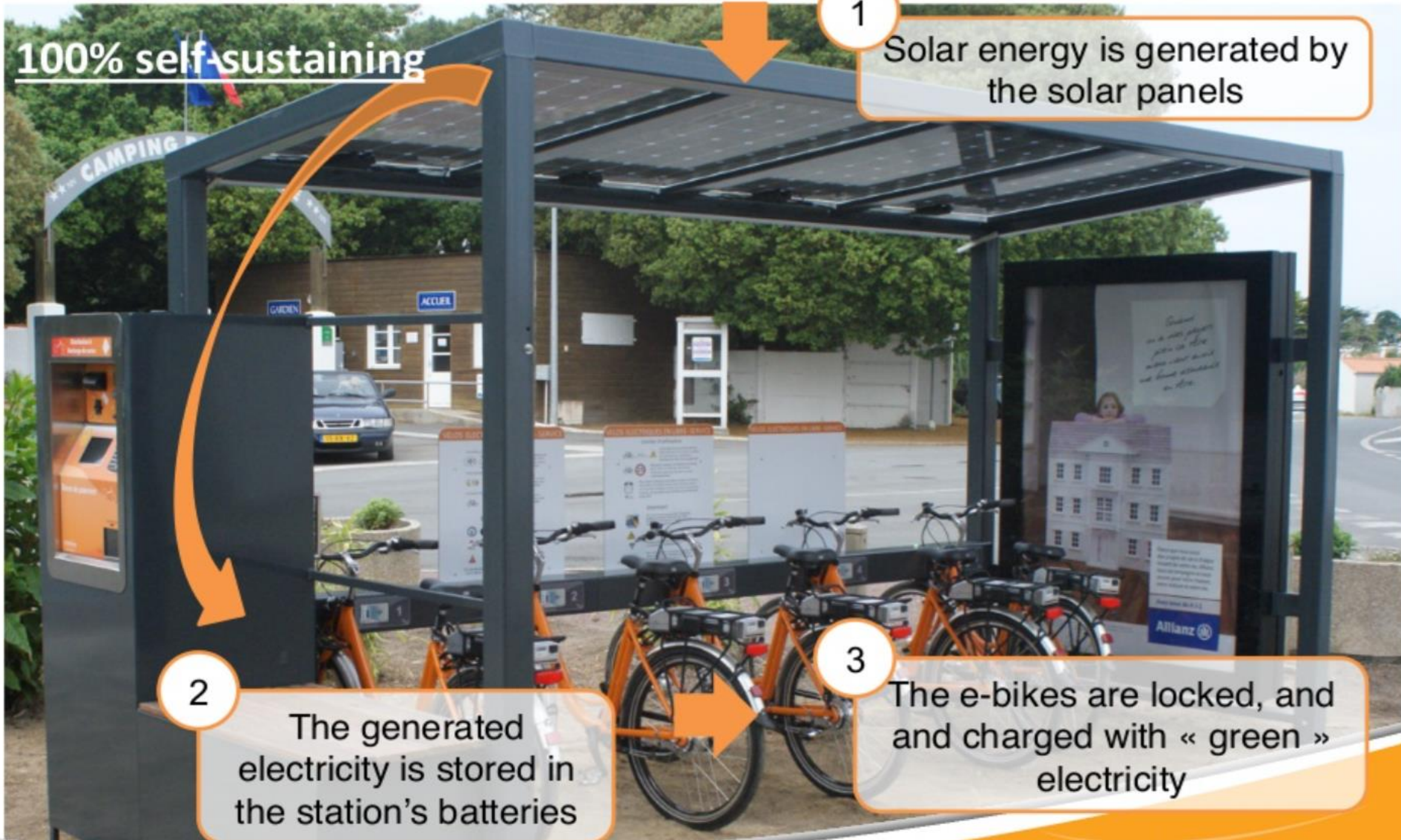
Solar energy is generated by the solar panels

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The generated electricity is stored in the station's batteries

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The e-bikes are locked, and and charged with « green » electricity

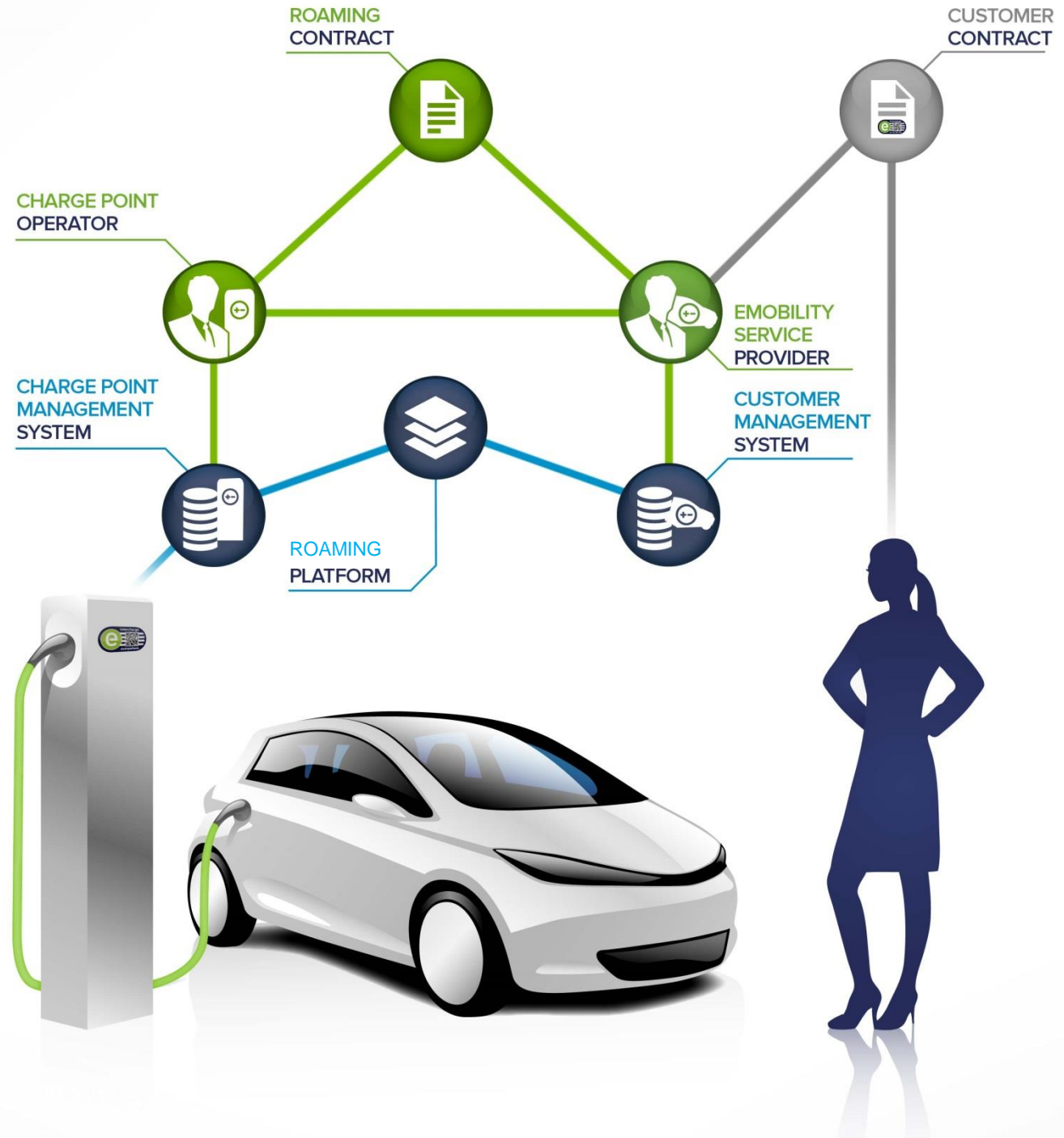


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Roaming Platform System

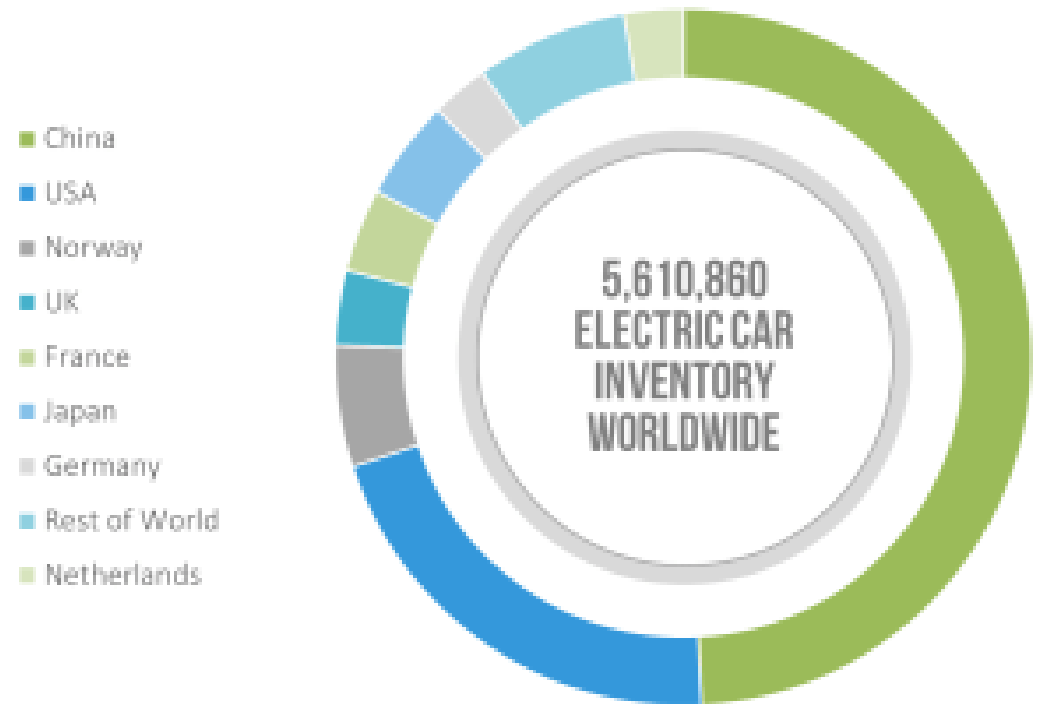
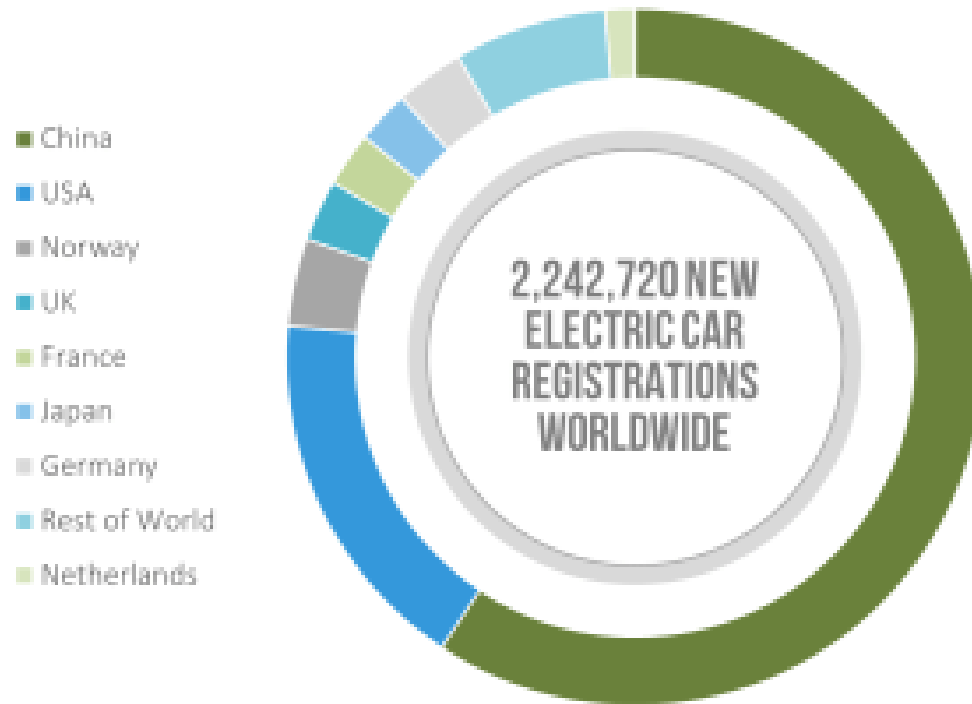
PAYMENT USING

- ✓ an app
- ✓ a bank card
- ✓ standardized access and billing throughout Europe



ECONOMY

New Registrations & Inventory 2018



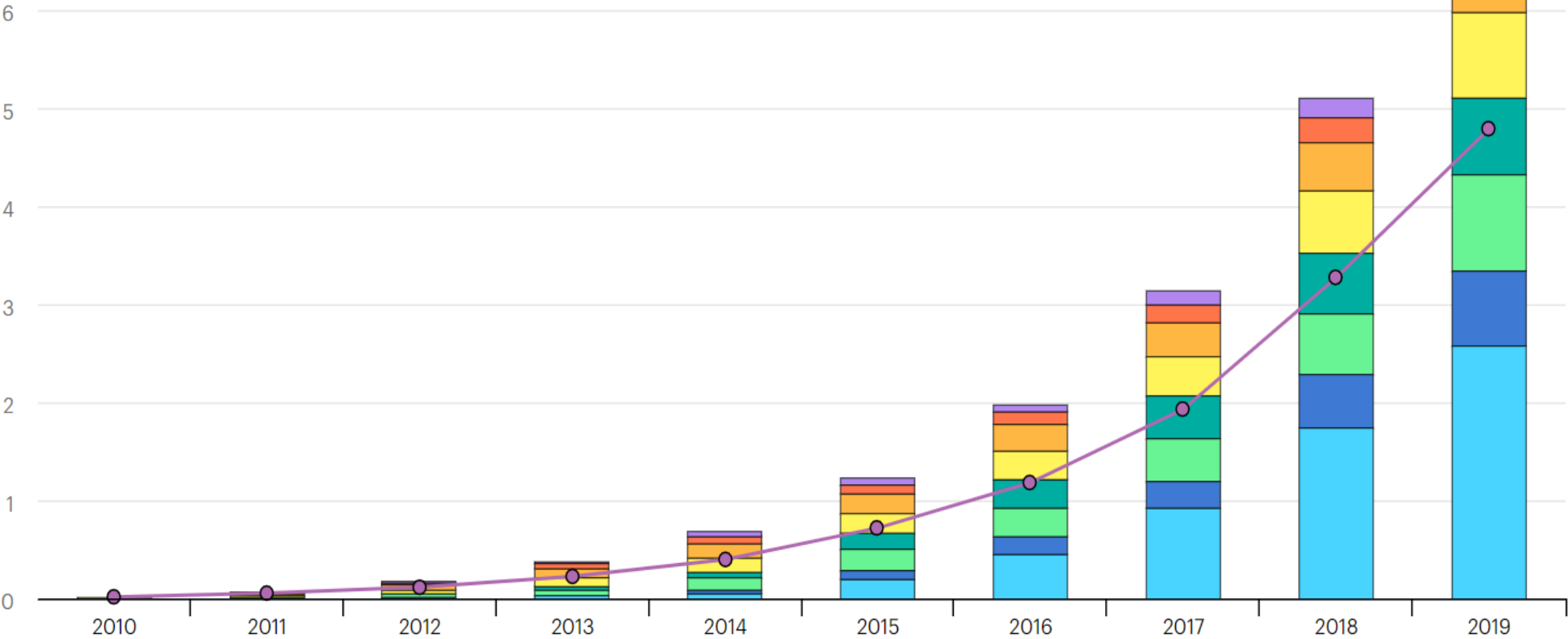
Total cars worldwide: ~ 800 million (2019) – doubling every 20 years

Percentage of electric cars: ~ 1% (2019)

- Only 17,000 electric cars worldwide in 2010.

Source: ZSW, 2018

Electric cars worldwide



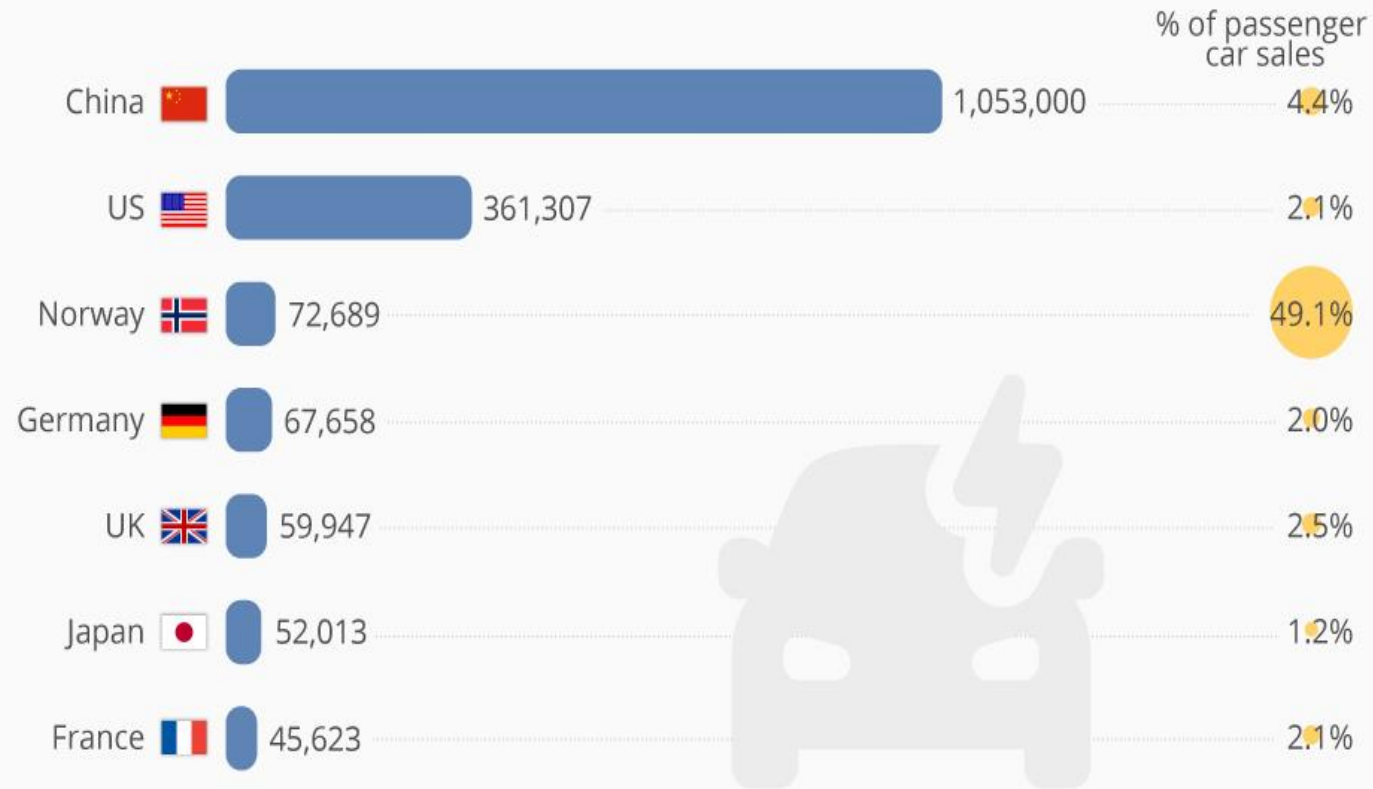
BEV (Battery Electric Vehicle)
PHEV (Plug-in Hybrid Electric Vehicle)
ICEV (Internal Combustion Engine Vehicle)

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Share of electric cars

Who Leads the Charge Towards Electric Mobility?

Largest markets in terms of plug-in electric passenger car sales/registrations in 2018*

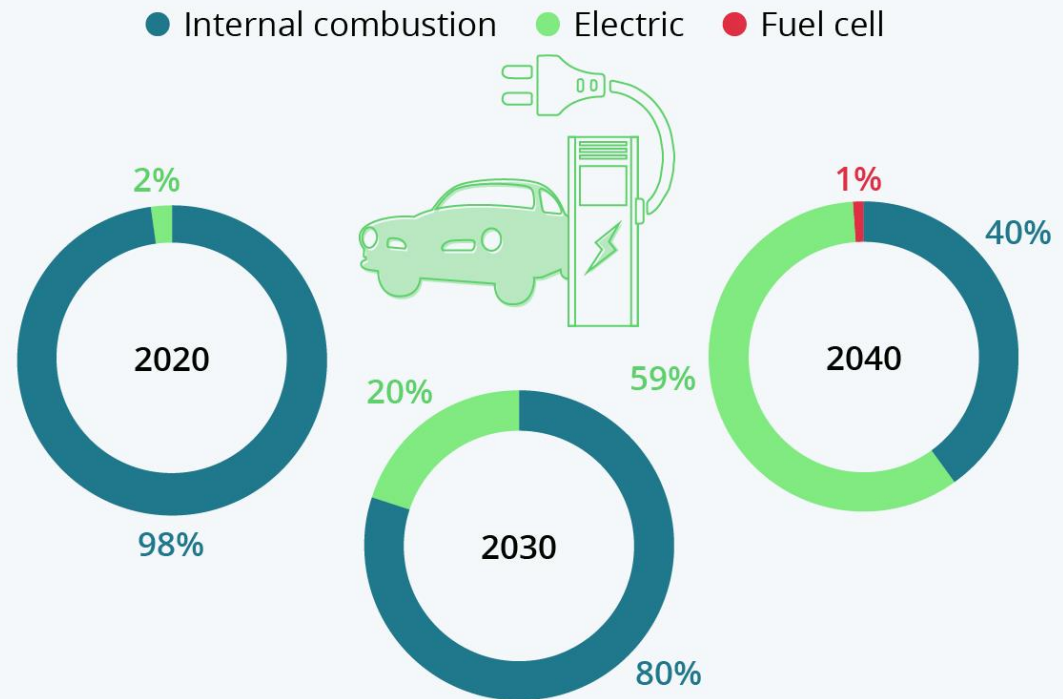


* including plug-in hybrids and light trucks
Sources: ACEA, CAAM, InsideEVs, BEA, JAMA

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China Bets on Electric Cars

Projected percent composition of passenger vehicles in China over the next two decades



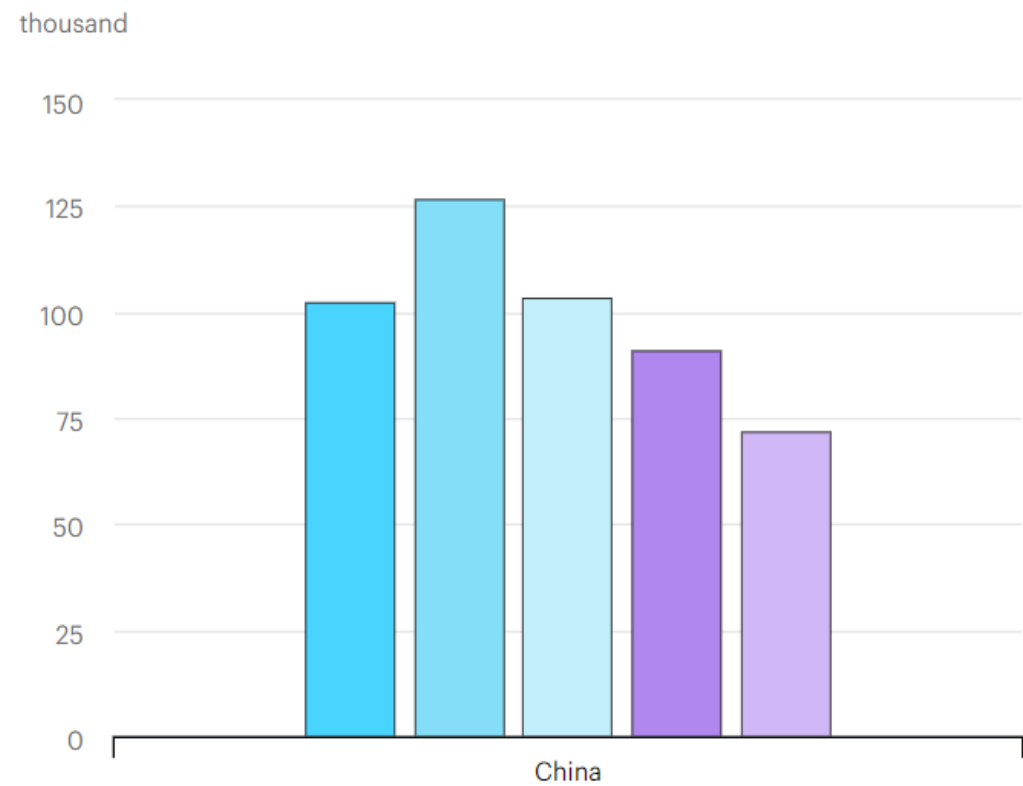
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Electric buses worldwide

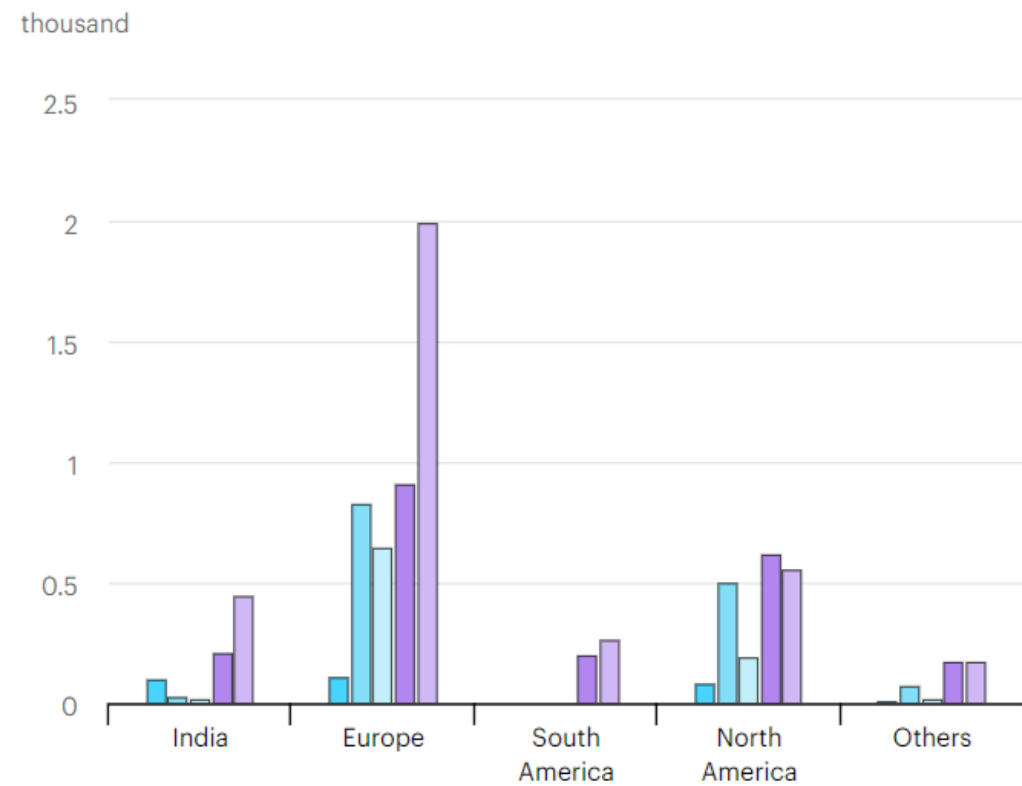
New electric bus registrations in China, 2015-2019



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New electric bus registrations by country/region, 2015-2019



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Electric buses: Helsinki (Finland) vs. Shenzhen (China)

Helsinki

- Population: 1.5 million (Helsinki region)
- Electric buses %: 3.4 (in 2020)
 - To be extended to 30% by 2025
- Electric buses #: 48
- Charging: 33 terminals at 2 stations



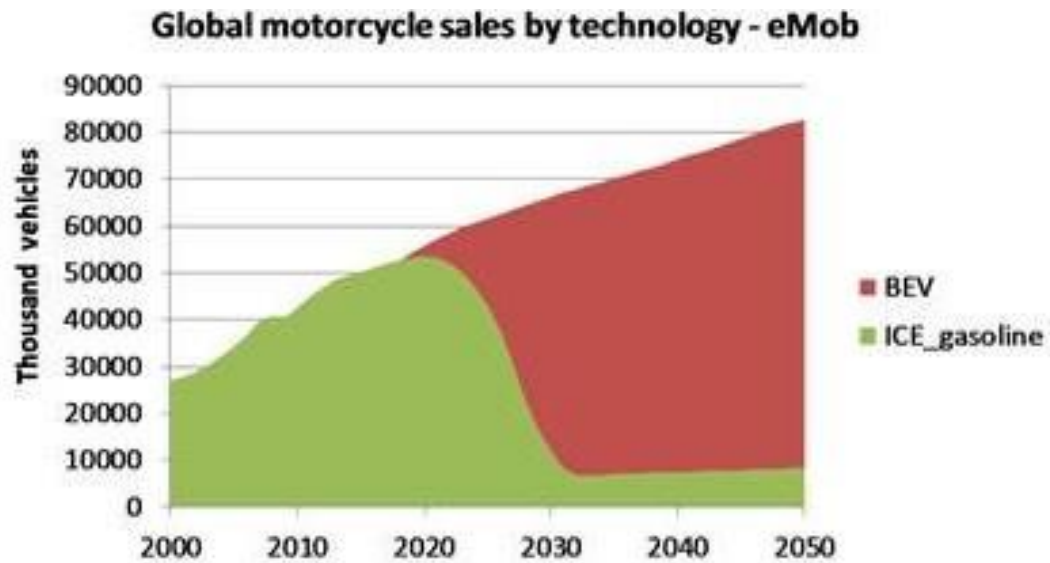
Shenzhen

- Population: 12 million
- Electric buses %: 100 (by 2017 already)
- Electric buses #: 17,000
- Charging: 1700 terminals at 104 stations



Electric bikes/scooters

- 350 million electric two/three-wheelers
 - 25% of two/three wheelers worldwide (as opposed to 1% for cars)
 - Most of them in China – ban on ICE scooters in many Chinese cities



Toyota iRoad

ECONOMY

Costs

Energy Costs

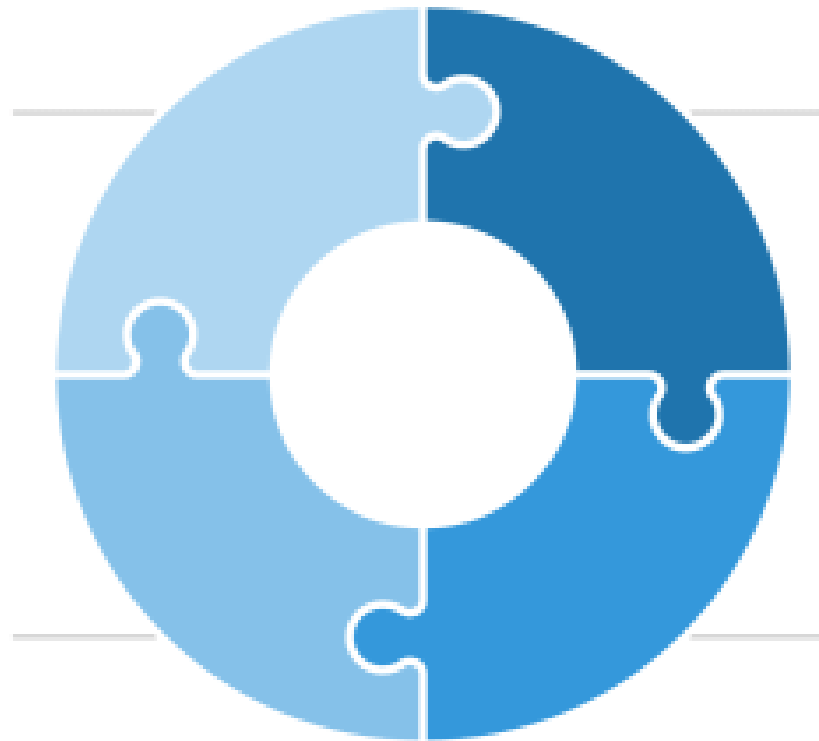
The cost per kilometer driven with an electric car is significantly lower than with a combustion engine car

~20-25 Ft/km for an ICEV
~6 Ft/km for an EV

Purchase Costs

Electric cars are significantly more expensive to buy

Reasons: Low production volume and expensive accumulator production



Repair and Maintenance Costs

Thanks to a simpler design and fewer wearing parts, the repair and maintenance costs for an electric car are significantly lower

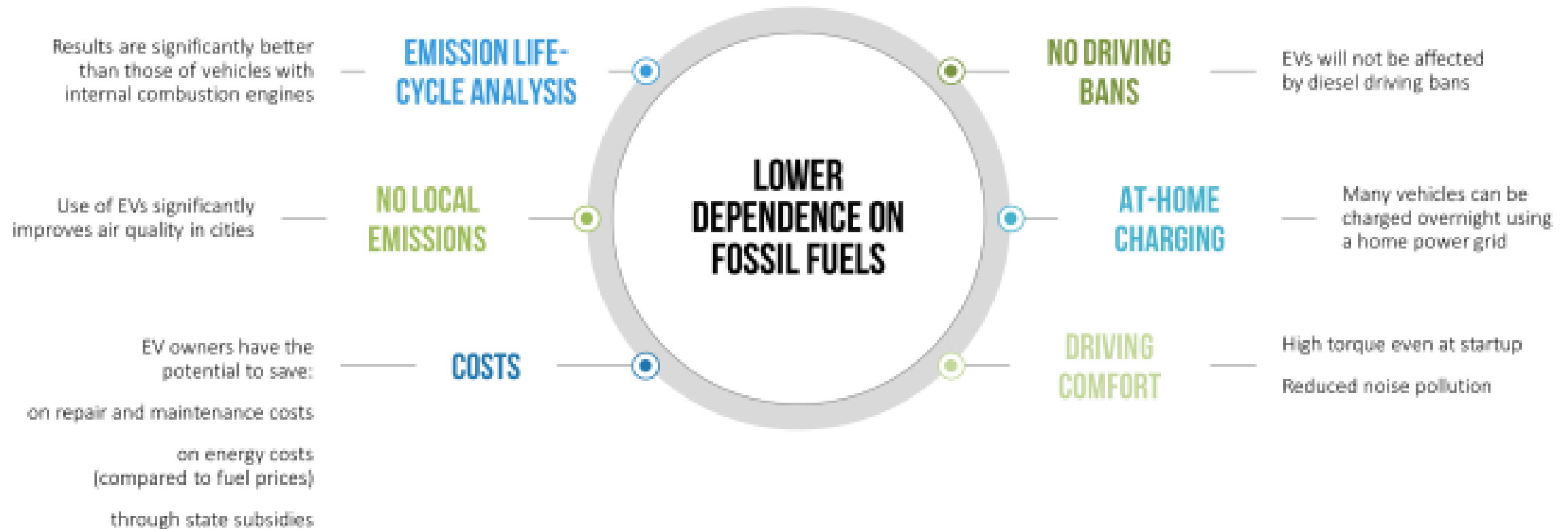
Total Costs

In terms of total costs, many of the electric cars available on the market are cheaper than conventional vehicles

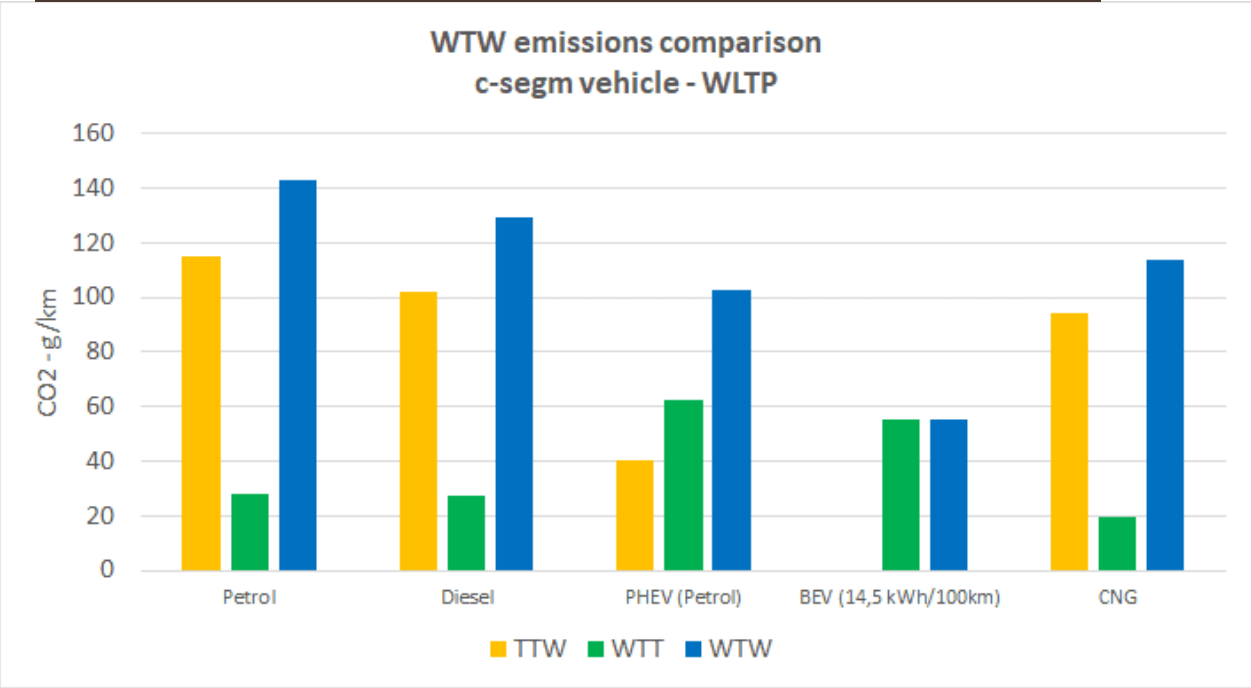
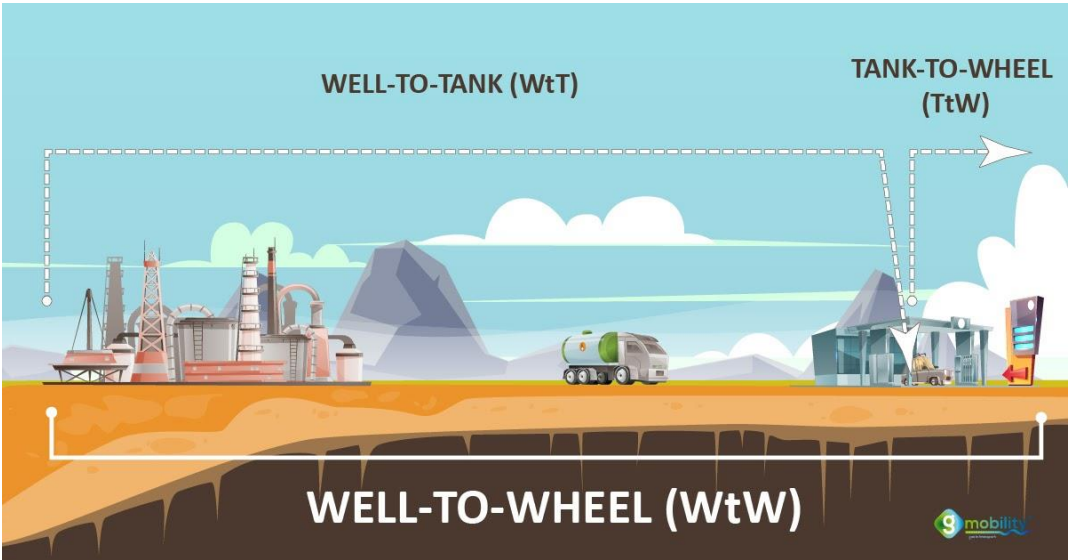
- If driven 15-20,000 km/year

ADVANTAGES AND ISSUES

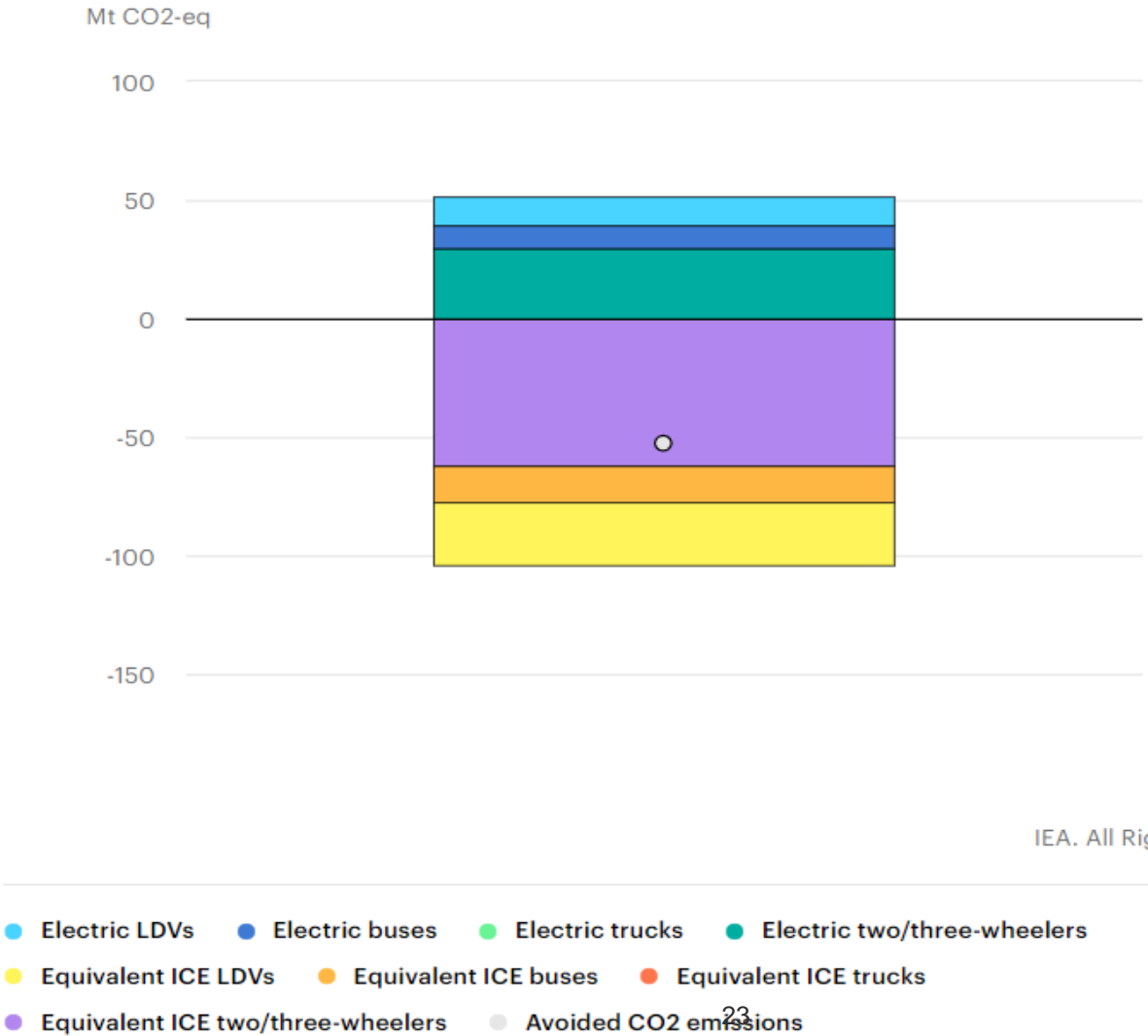
E-Mobility Advantages



GreenHouse Gas (GHG) emission comparison

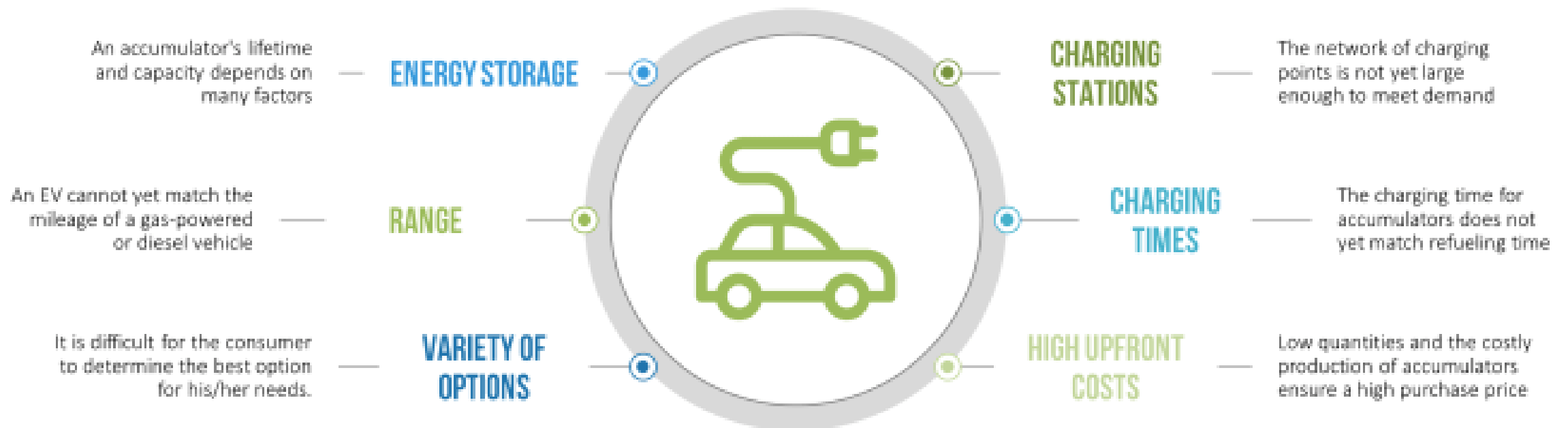


Net and avoided well-to-wheel GHG emissions from the global electric vehicle fleet, 2019



ADVANTAGES AND ISSUES

E-Mobility Issues



Electric cars in smart cities

❑ Incentives to support the spread of electric cars

- ❑ Lower registration fees and taxes
- ❑ No drive-in restrictions (e.g., London downtown, Germany)
- ❑ Free parking (e.g., in Budapest)
- ❑ Free charging (just as a temporary measure)
- ❑ Free use of HOV lanes

❑ Bans on traditional cars (ICEVs)

- ❑ No ICEVs sold in Norway after 2025
- ❑ No ICEVs sold in California after 2035



OUTLOOK

Vehicle-to-Grid (V2G)

ADVANTAGES:

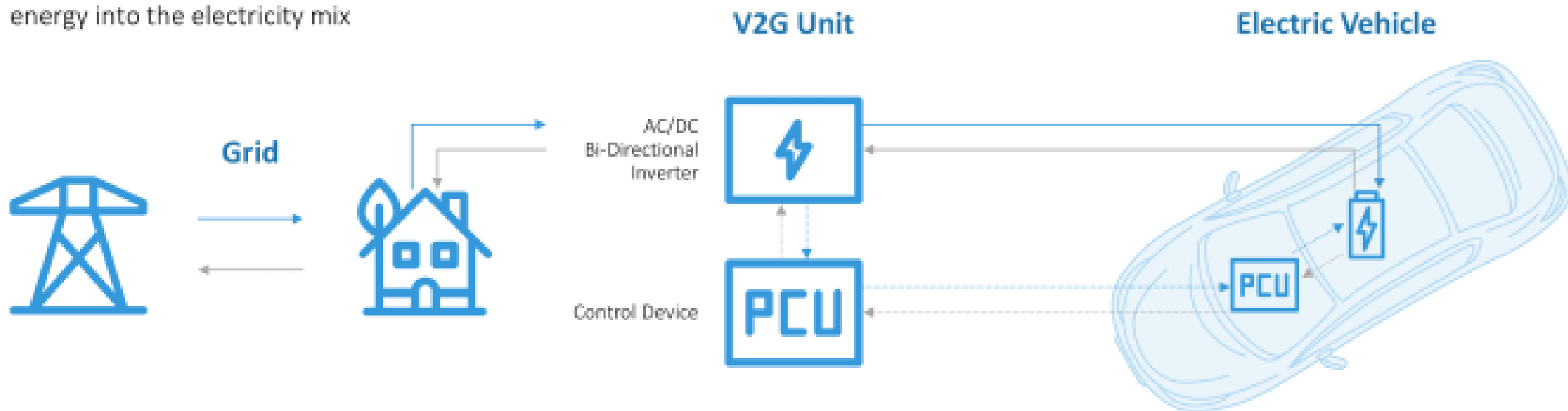
- car owner becomes an energy trader
- decarbonization of the transport sector
- performs load control tasks
- improved integration of wind energy into the electricity mix

IDEA:

Electric cars function as part of an intelligent energy system by feeding electricity back into the grid when the grid load is high

PROBLEM:

The lifespan of most batteries depends on charging cycles. V2G has a negative impact on battery longevity



Electric cars in smart cities – research issues

❑ Intelligent route planning, charger reservation

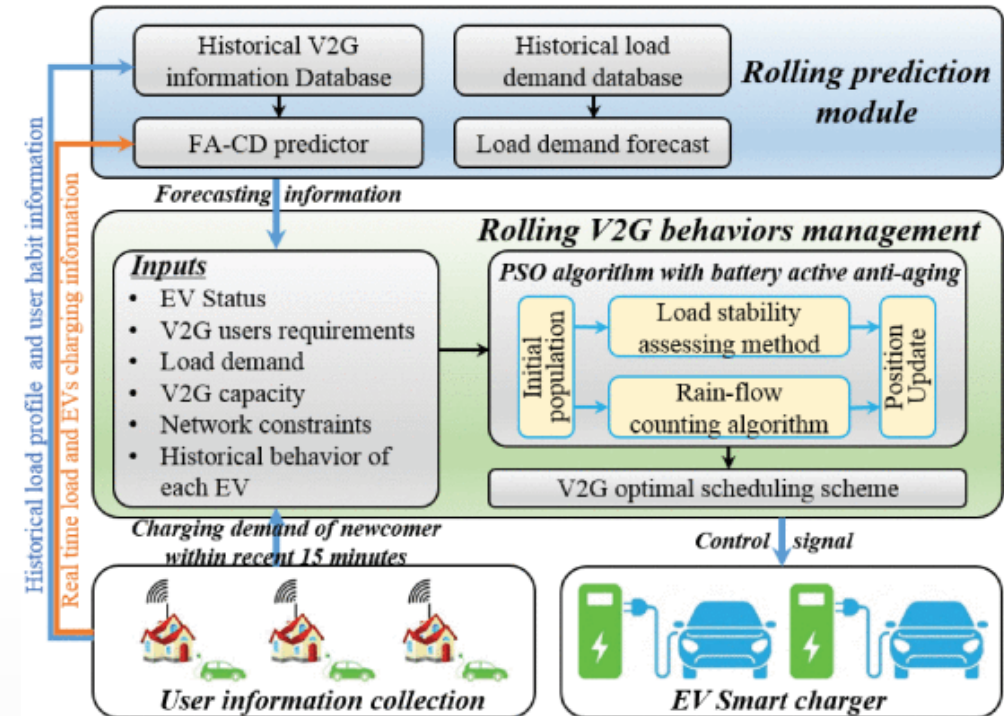
- ❑ Dynamically changing traffic data
- ❑ Dynamically changing charger availability
- ❑ Dynamically changing demand

❑ Optimization of EV car sharing fleets

- ❑ Allocation of cars taking into account charge levels
- ❑ Gathering cars with depleted batteries
- ❑ Placement of charging stations

❑ Vehicle-to-grid optimization

- ❑ Discharge energy from EV battery to the grid, to lower peak demand
- ❑ Transform night-time energy from the suburbs into day-time energy in the city
- ❑ Take into account mobility, battery-degradation, grid power fluctuation level
- ❑ V2G scheduling a large-scale, multi objective optimization problem – hard to find a global optimum



OUTLOOK

City of the Future



Charging
at home



Self-driving options
for people without
a license



Personalized
vehicles

Autonomous
vehicle-only
lanes



Public transport in
downtown areas



Distributed garage
and charging systems
for private vehicles