



Electric Dreams - The Future for Electric Vehicles

June 2018

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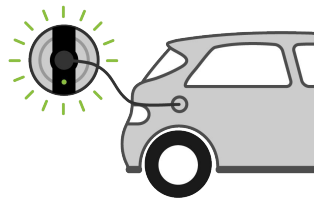
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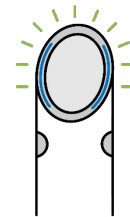
Our Mission



We believe travel shouldn't damage the Earth.



So we're helping people adopt clean transport in their everyday lives.



We're doing this by building a network of intelligent charging stations.



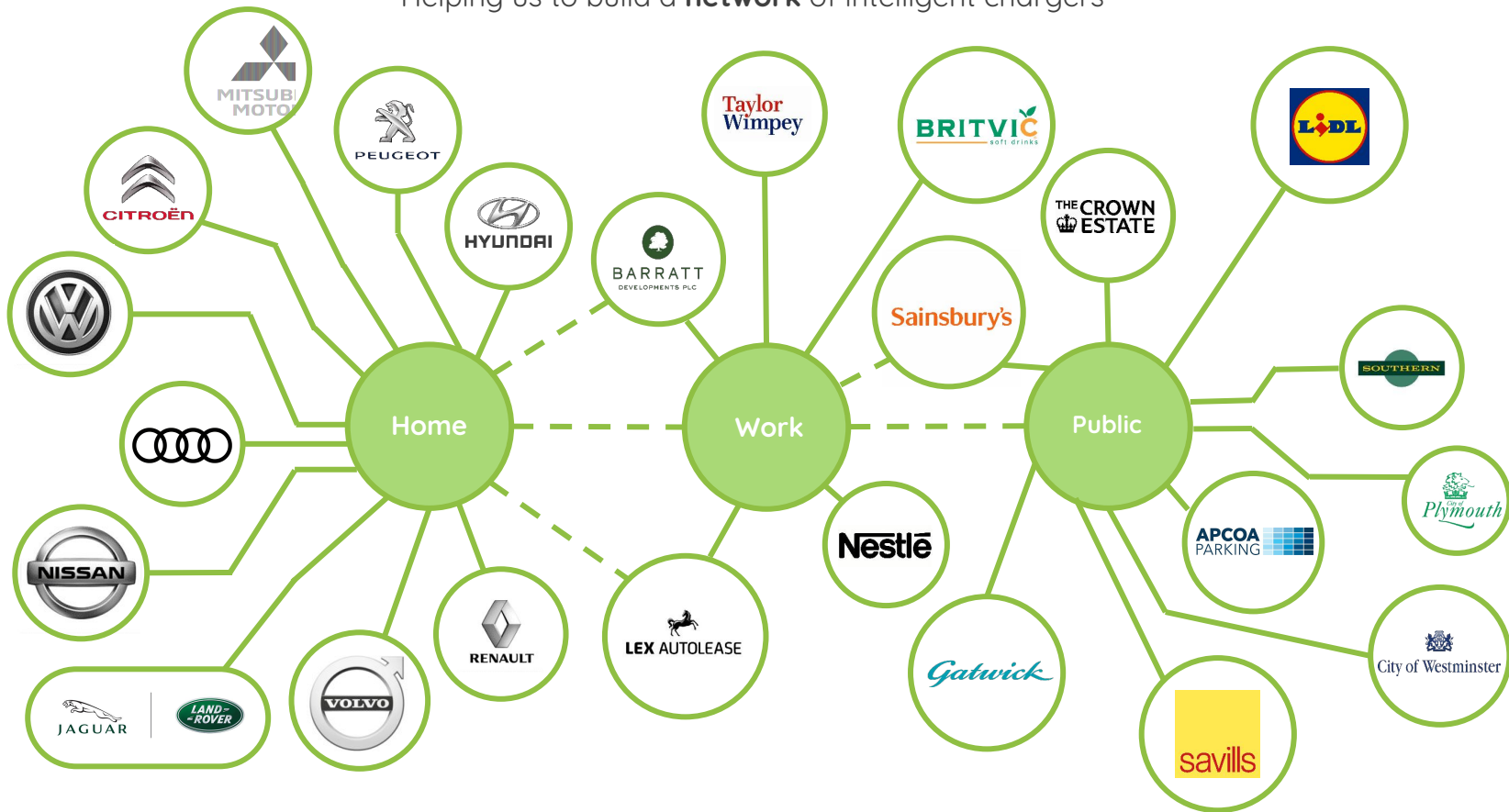
Electric Miles Enabled:

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Customers

Helping us to build a **network** of intelligent chargers



A man in a dark suit and glasses is standing at an electric vehicle charging station, holding a charging cable. To his right is a white Volvo SUV with the license plate 'KW16 TXG'. The scene is dimly lit, suggesting an evening or indoor setting. A central text box is overlaid on the image.

THE CURRENT EV MARKET



Vehicles

Pure EV



100% electric

Driven by an electric motor powered by a battery

Plug-in Hybrid



An electric motor and an internal combustion engine can drive the wheels

Typical 30 mile range in electric mode

Range Extenders



Pure EV range of 40-110 miles

On-board generator provides energy to extend range further 40-250 miles





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Range Extenders



Pure EV



The background is a dark, monochromatic image. On the left, the front left corner of a car is visible, including the headlight and part of the hood. On the right, a smartwatch with a black strap is shown in a circular inset. The watch face displays some data, and the brand name 'podpoint' is visible at the top of the watch face.

RUNNING COSTS AND SAVINGS



Individual Running Costs



This calculation was based on a Volkswagen e-up! with an average daily mileage of 22 miles against an “average” ICE car

Average Petrol Costs	Electric Costs	Savings
Per Day: £3.47	Per Day: £0.80	Per Day: £2.67
Week: £24.31	Week: £5.61	Week: £18.70
Year: £1,267.47	Year: £292.00	Year: £974.47

**>75%
Saving**





Direct Fleet Savings on Electric

- 2-4 pence/mile
- 50% less maintenance costs (150 vs. 10,000 moving parts)
- Exemption from VED
- Additional incentives, e.g. congestion zone, parking discounts etc

Car (g/km of CO ₂)	Appropriate percentage from April 2020	Appropriate percentage (2019/2020)
0	2%	16%
1 – 50		
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Car with electric range of 130 miles or more	2%	16%
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Car with electric range of 70-129 miles	5%	16%
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Car with electric range of 40-69 miles	8%	16%
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Car with electric range of 30-39 miles	12%	16%
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Car with electric range of less than 30 miles	14%	16%

BiK

1-50 g/km CO₂
Currently 13%

115-119 g/km CO₂
Currently 24%

2020 = cliff drop





Fleet-Scale Cost Savings Example

Fleets switching from petrol to PHEV or;
Encouraging PHEV drivers to charge at home

Assumptions:

- Drivers average 20,000 miles/year
- PHEV with 30 miles of electric range
- ICE engines achieve 55 MPG
- 1 home charge event per day

Other savings:

- Class 1A NIC's based on the vehicle's P11D value and relevant BIK rate
- Additional employer NIC savings via SalSac

100 vehicles
£48,000 annual fuel saving

500 vehicles
£240,000 annual fuel saving





Government Incentives



The EVHS Grant

reduces the cost of a home charge installation by **£500**



The Plug-In Vehicle Grant

provides up to **£4500** towards the cost of an eligible plug-in car and **£8000** to a commercial vehicle

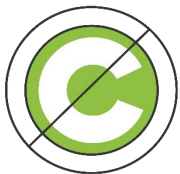


The Workplace Charging Grant

Eligible workplaces reduce the cost of charging points by **£300** up to a maximum of 20 sockets

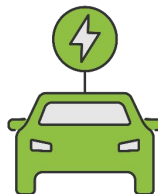


**Zero Congestion
Zone Charge, Zero Road
Tax & Reduced BIK**



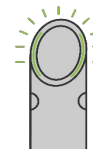
The Plug-In Taxi Grant

provides up to **£7500** towards the cost of an eligible plug-in vehicle



The On-Street Residential Grant

Local Authorities can apply for 75% funding, up to **£100,000**, to install residential, on-street charge points





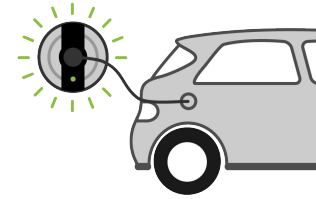
**ENVIRONMENTAL
AND SECONDARY
EV BENEFITS**



Environment and Secondary EV Benefits

Environmental Benefits

1. EVs more efficient than ICE cars, [even when charged from coal power](#), or [even a diesel generator](#)!
2. EVs in 2017 produce [half the CO2 of diesel](#).
3. Zero emissions means huge reduction in air pollutants responsible for [40,000 deaths p.a. in the UK alone](#).
4. Grid mix gets greener every year, EVs got [twice as green](#) between 2012 and 2017.
5. Charge from zero Carbon sources, e.g. solar.



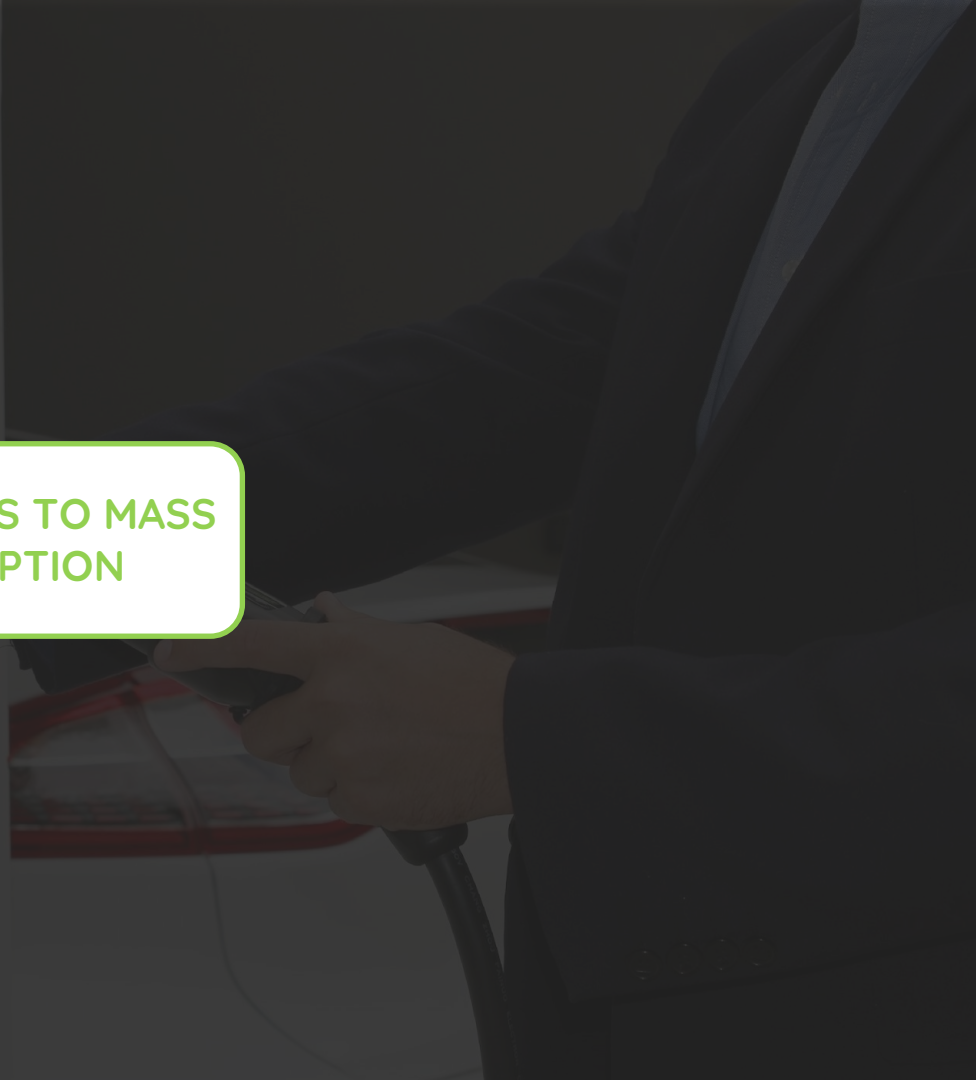
Employee Retention

1. [Reduced stress](#) in the driving seat.
2. Cars top themselves up at work/depot, while employee busy.
3. Low cost fuel for employees.
4. Enable those without regular charger access to drive EVs.
5. Positive in terms of PR and CSR.

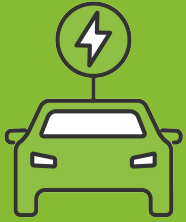




**BARRIERS TO MASS
ADOPTION**



Barriers to EV



Charging



Cost



Performance

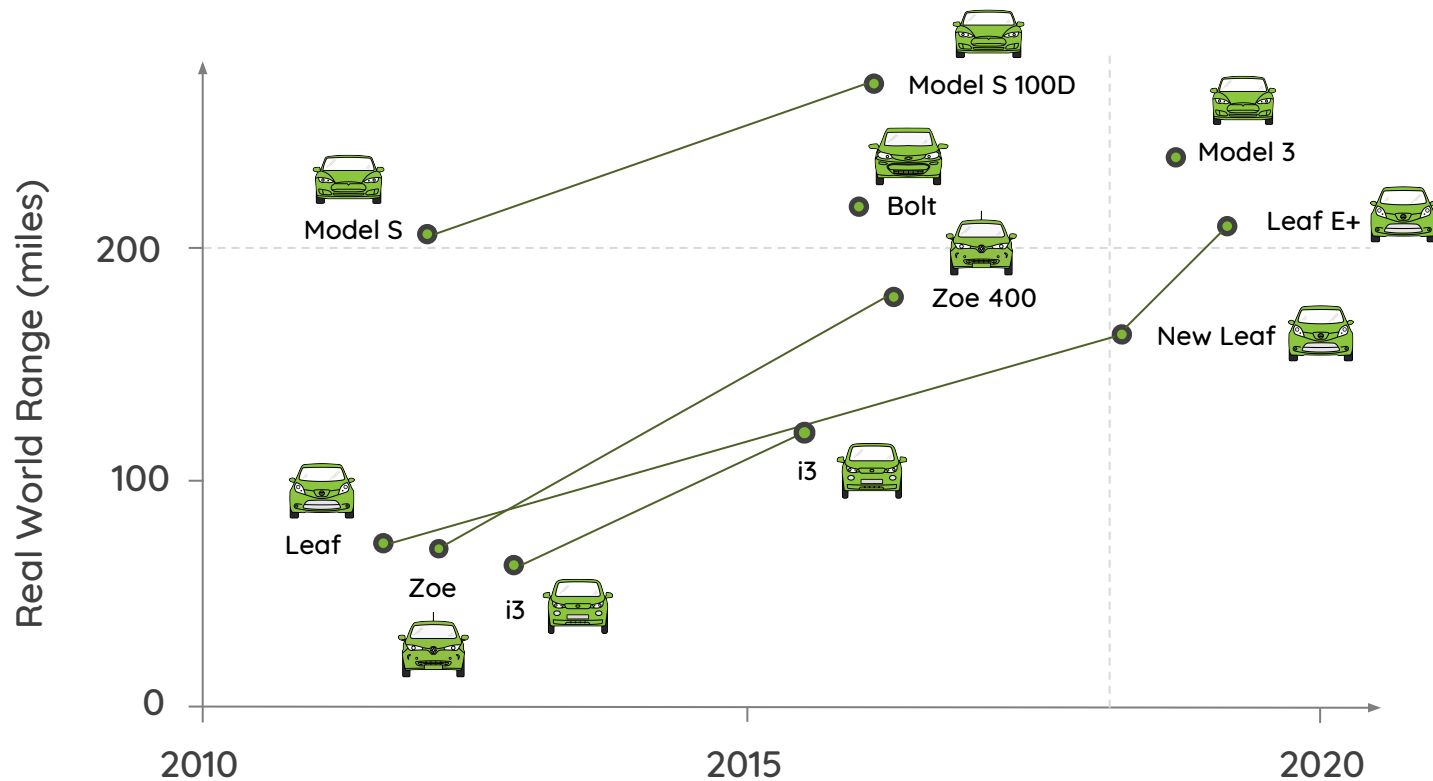


Choice



Range

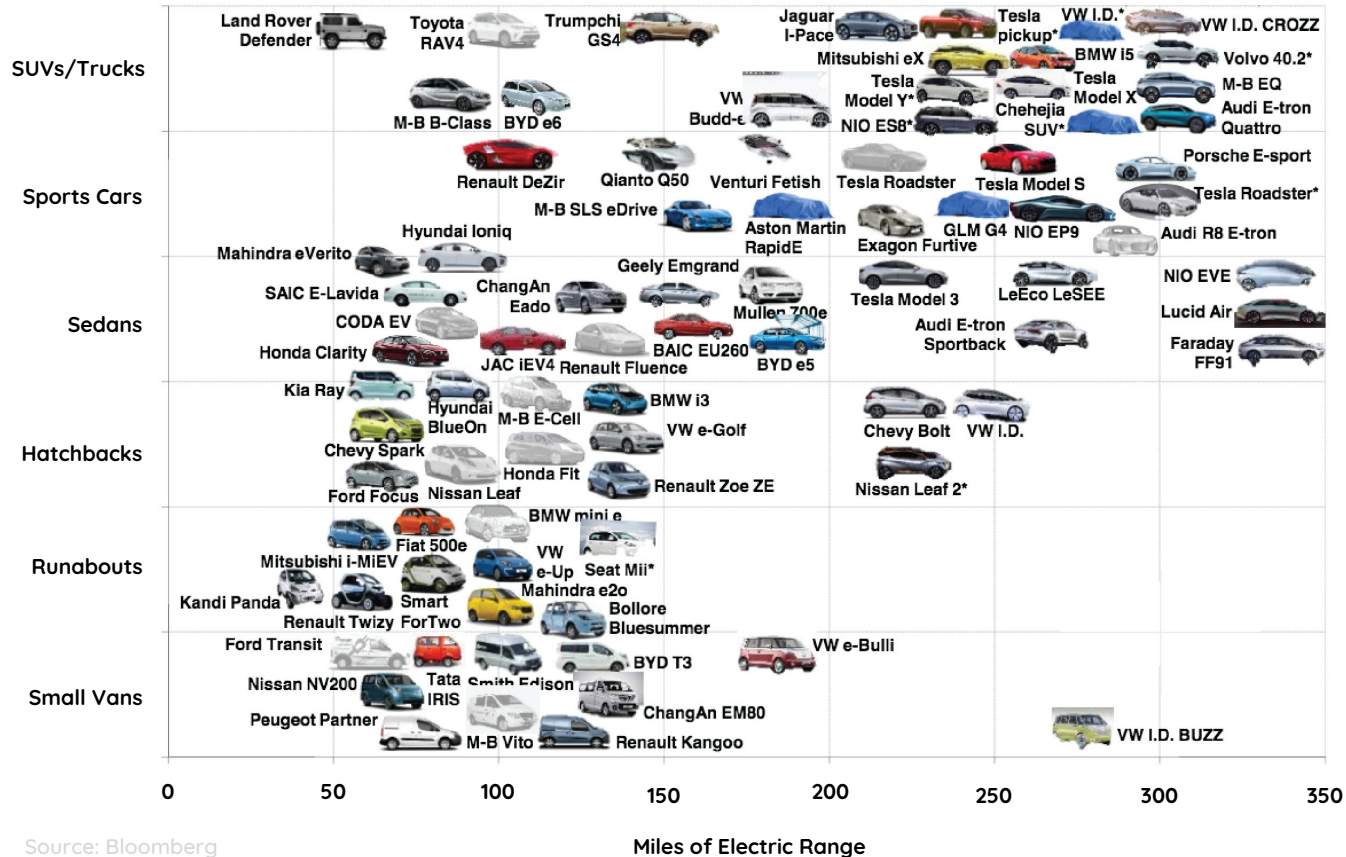
Electric Vehicles Don't Go Far Enough



EVs are slow...



Not enough Choice



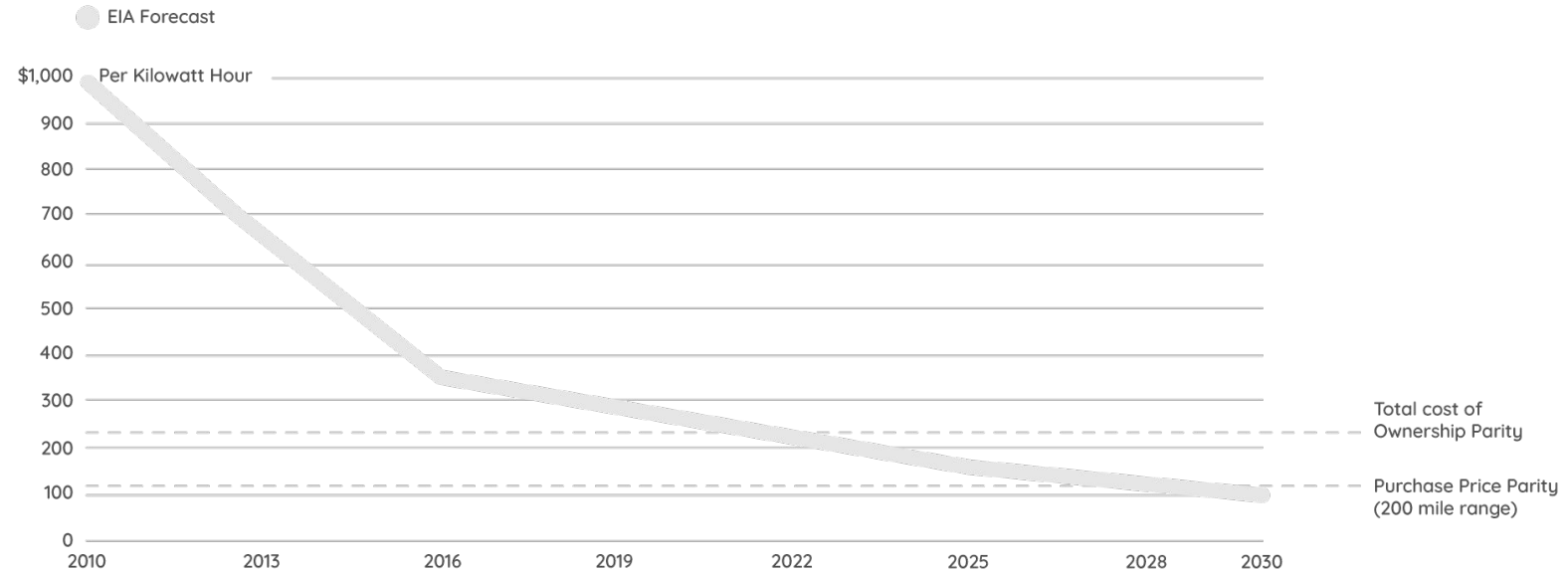
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...and are too expensive

More bang for your buck

Greater efficiency means a \$1,000 battery in 2010 will cost \$73 in 2030



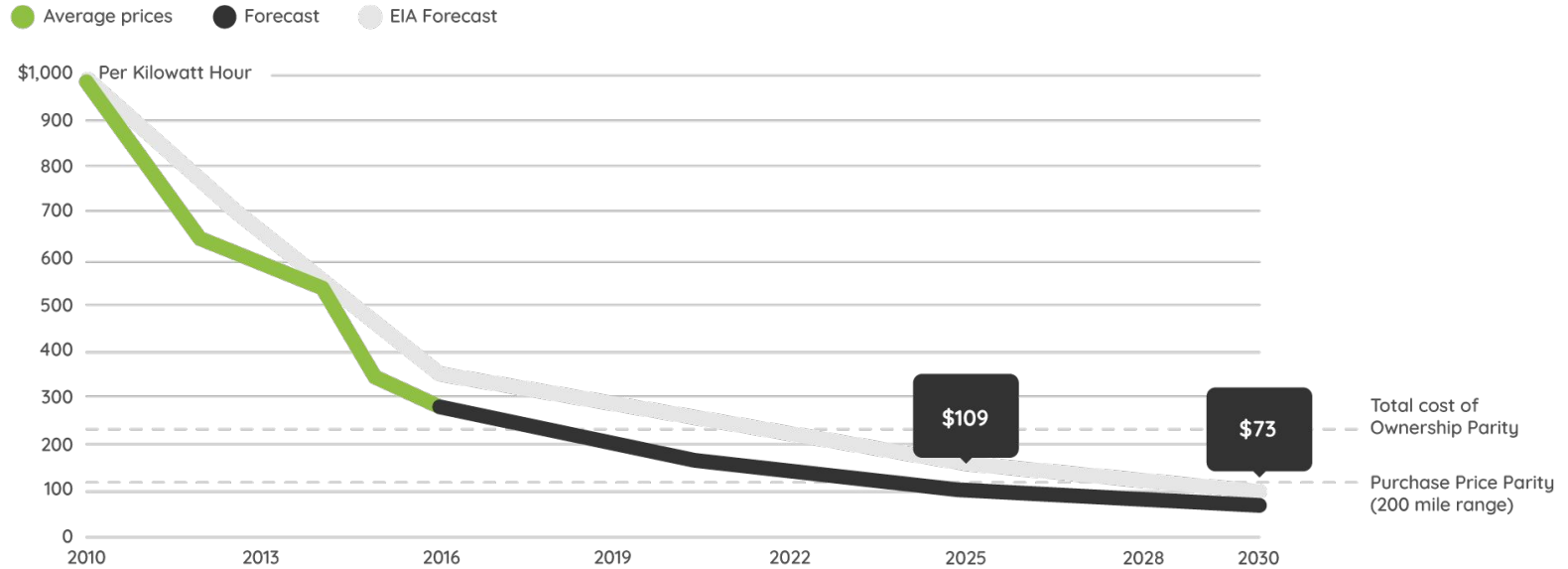
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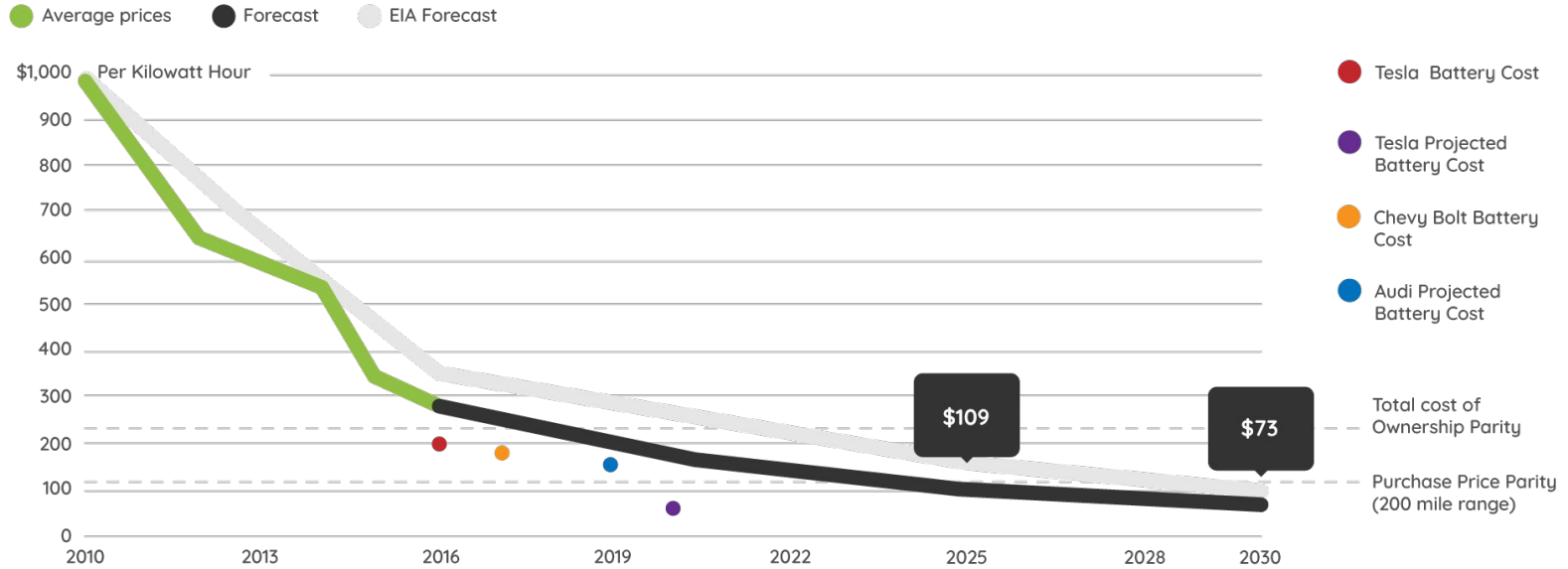
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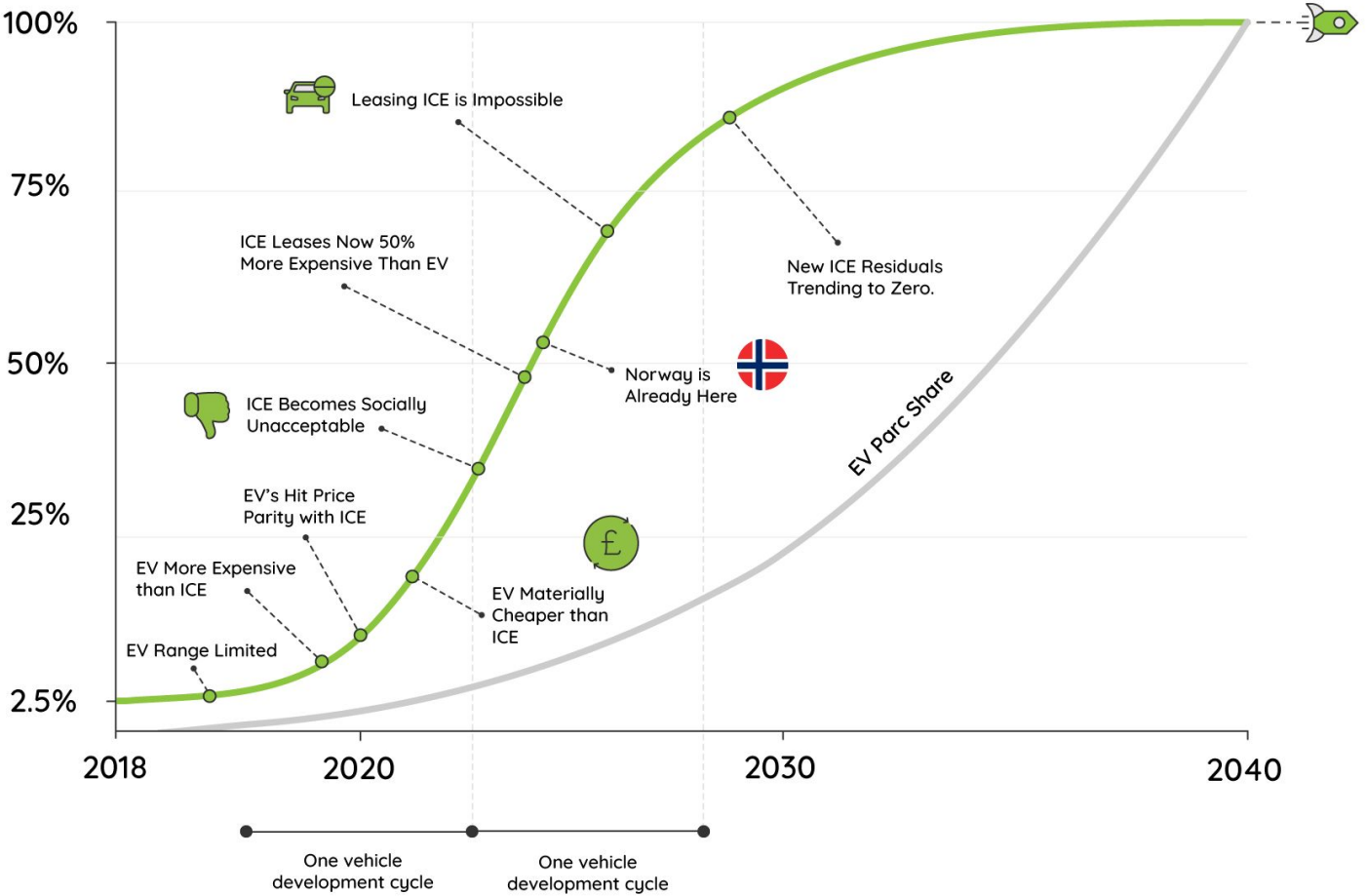
The Norwegian Example

52% of new vehicle sales

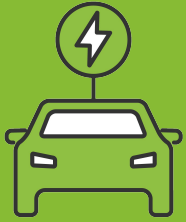
- 100% sales tax on internal combustion
- 0% tax for electric vehicles



EV Adoption



Barriers to EV



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CHARGING

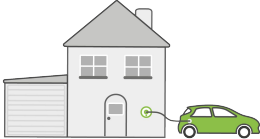
There is no Electric Petrol Pump



Ecosystem



En-Route Charge ●

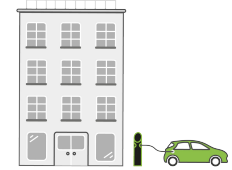
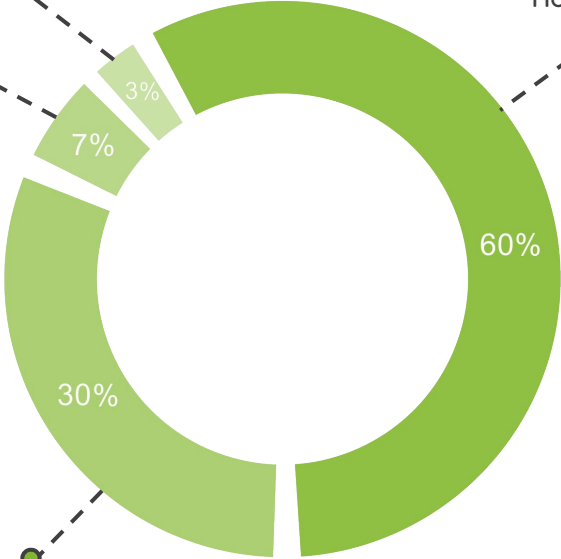


Home Charge ●



EV charging is a top-up model, like a mobile phone

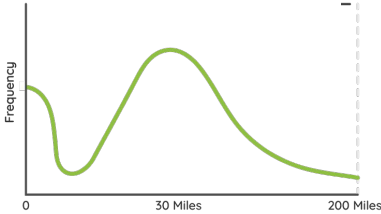
Destination Charge ●



Workplace Charge ●

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Net 1.5 charge points per EV



Miles Driven/Day



Charge Points

Solo



Twin



Rapid





Alternative Technologies

Competitive

Hydrogen Fuel Cell

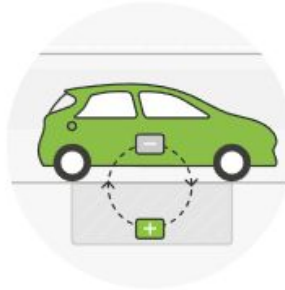


Always far less efficient than EV

Hugely expensive to build refueling infrastructure

Hydrogen is not an environmentally friendly option

Battery Swap



Impossible at scale

A spare battery for every car would be very costly

Swap stations unfeasible

Complementary

Autonomous Vehicles



Autonomous vehicles will be electric

They will still need to charge

Likely to have high overnight redundancy

Wireless Charging



Clear consumer win

Technology is inefficient

Standardisation challenge

We are watching it carefully...





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Supporting Slides



**OTHER
CONSIDERATIONS**



Market Overview

155,000

Plug-in Cars



Reg. UK Jun 2018 (Approx)

5,500

Plug-in Vans



Reg. UK Jun 2018 (Approx)

75

Plug-in Models



Jun 2018 (Plus variants)

16,584

Public Charging Connectors



Jun 2018



Source: <http://www.nextarencar.com/electric-cars/statistics/>



Plug-in Vehicle Sales to Date

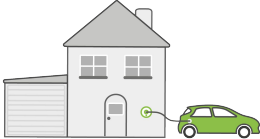
Plug in vehicles as a percentage of all vehicle registrations (UK) -
2.6%



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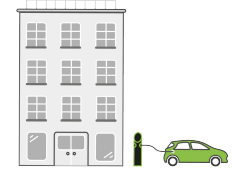
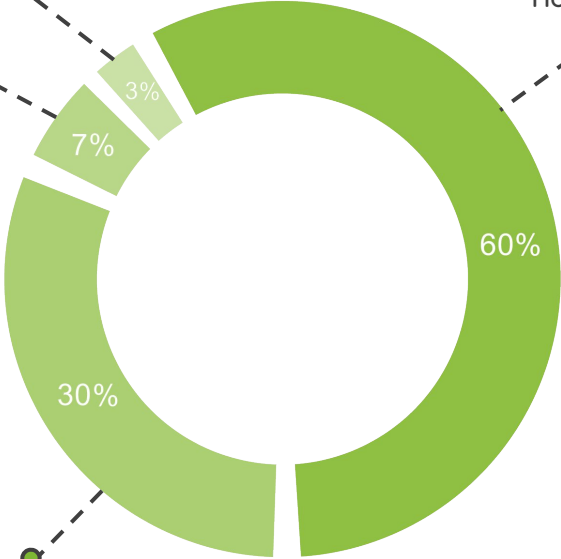


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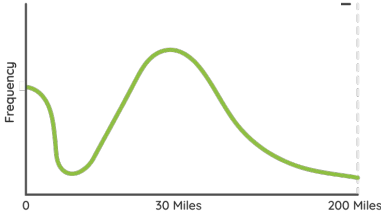
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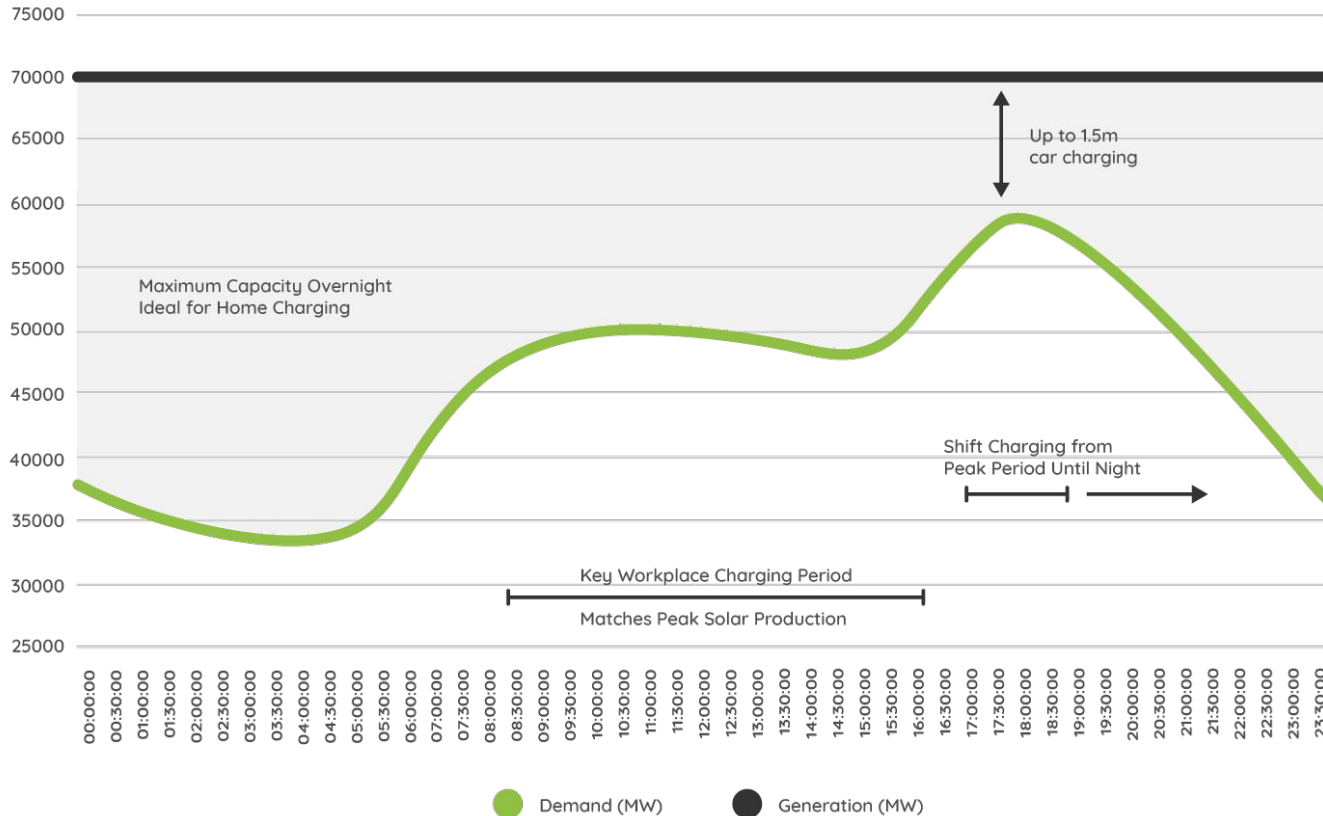
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Miles Driven/Day

Is there enough electricity?

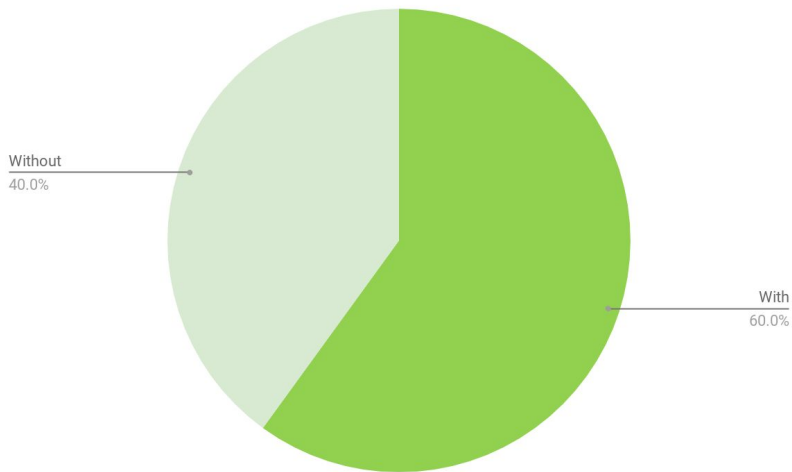
Typical 24hr Winter Demand vs Generation (MW)





No Home Charging?

UK households' off-street parking

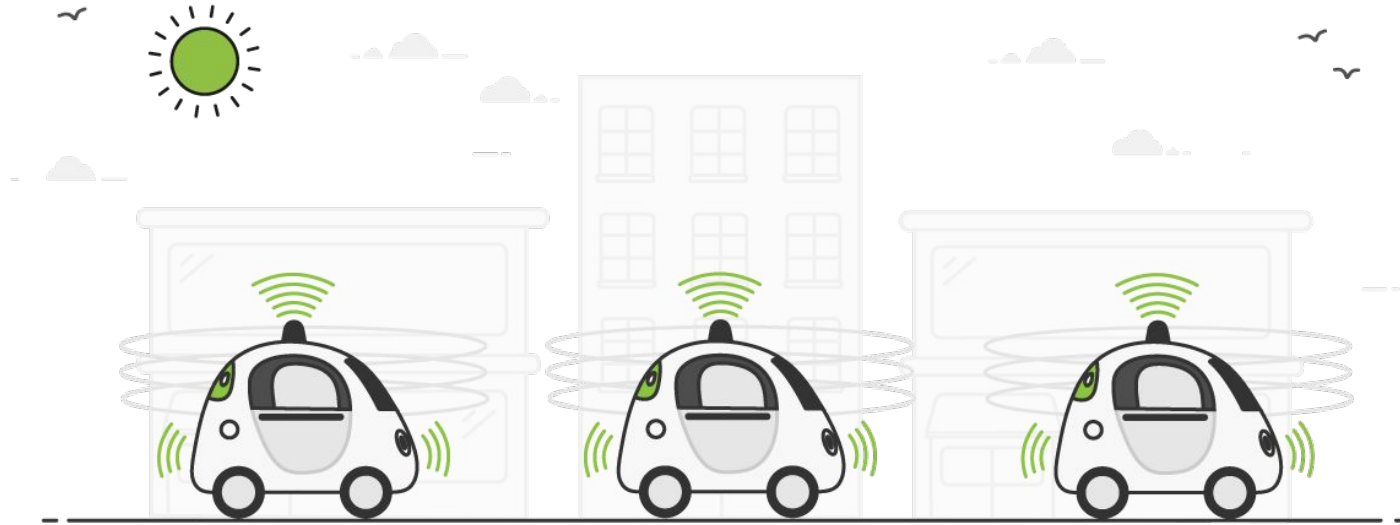


How to solve for the 40%?

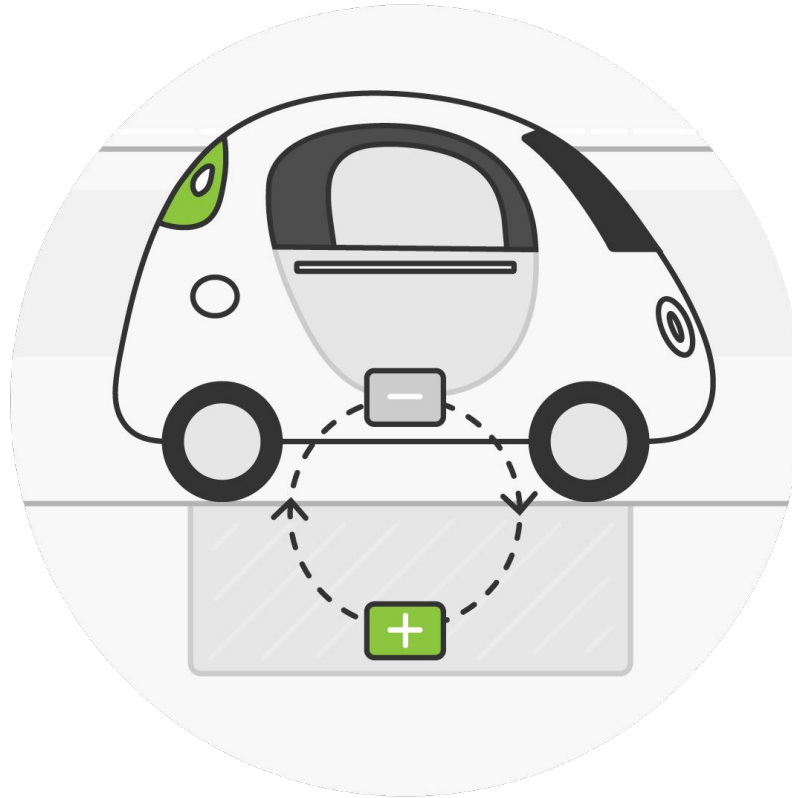
1. **Focus on the 60% first!** We can reach mass adoption through the 60% (could be as high as 84% of drivers).
2. **Use alternative chargers:** Workplace, destination, en route.
3. **On-street charging:** Limited scope at present.
4. **Autonomous features:** Send car to charging facility? Opportunity for car park owners.
5. **Autonomous vehicles:** Reduced car ownership, reduced issue.



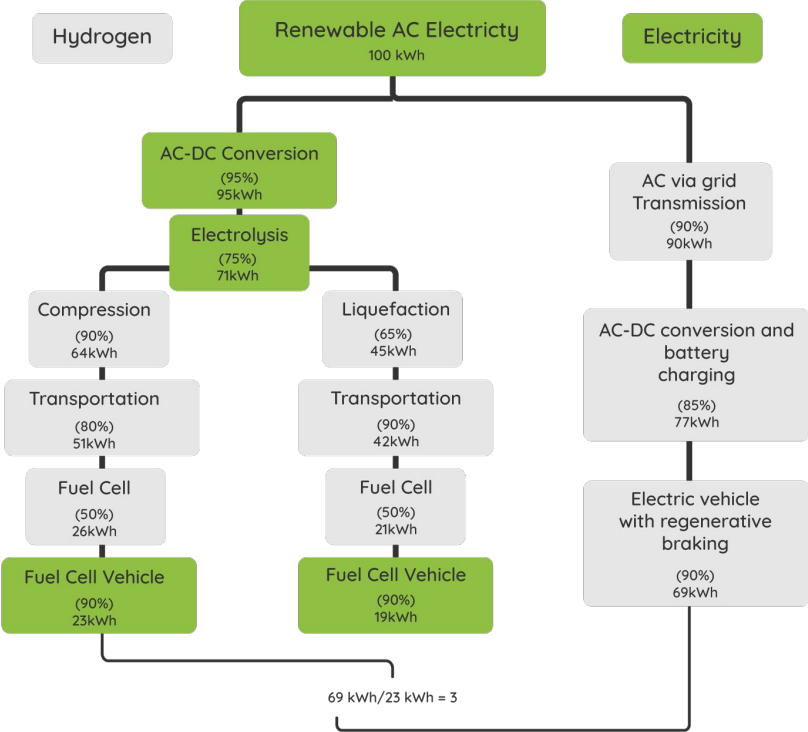
Autonomous cars still need charging



Battery Swap is Nonsense



Hydrogen is a daft idea for cars



Electric is 3x more efficient than Hydrogen!!

Wireless is cool, but it is a way off :

A progression into wireless:

● Toothbrush

● Mobile Phone

Available Today

○ Tablet

○ Laptop

○ Lighting

○ TV

○ Kettle

○ Cars (slowly)

○ Cars (quickly)

Increasing Power Transfer
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