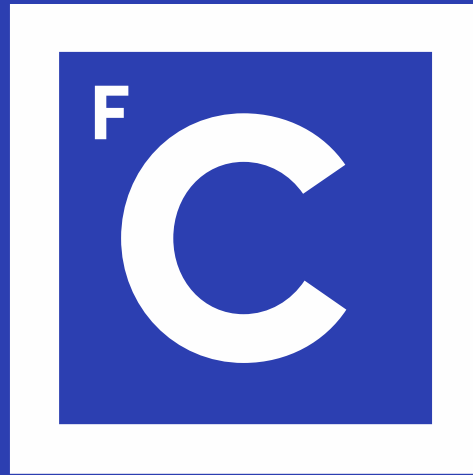




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Sustainable Mobility

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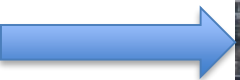
on a regular basis

Commuting by motorized or soft modes



Emissions

Energy



Comparing transport systems??



Sustainable mobility indicators

$$I_{\text{sust mob}} = I_{\text{CO}_2} + I_{\text{NO}_x} + I_{\text{PM}} + I_{\text{Energy}}$$



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$$I_{\text{sust mob}} = I_{\text{CO}_2} + I_{\text{NO}_x} + I_{\text{PM}} + I_{\text{Energy}}$$

Carbon footprint

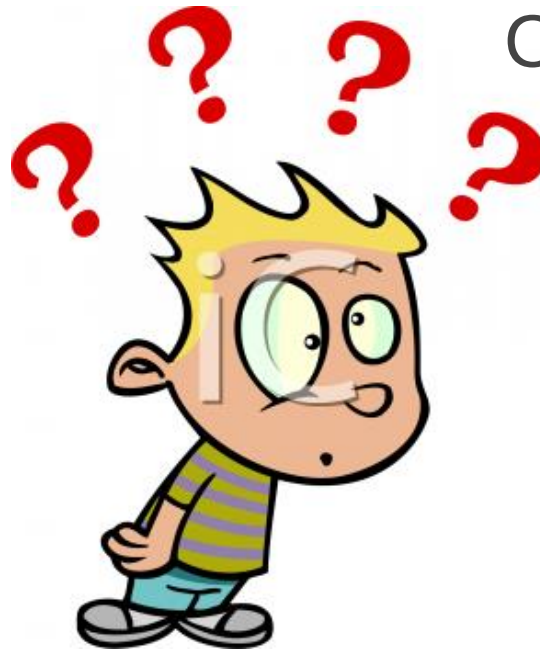
Global Warming potential
Impact category of LCA

WTW+CTG

Per capita.....

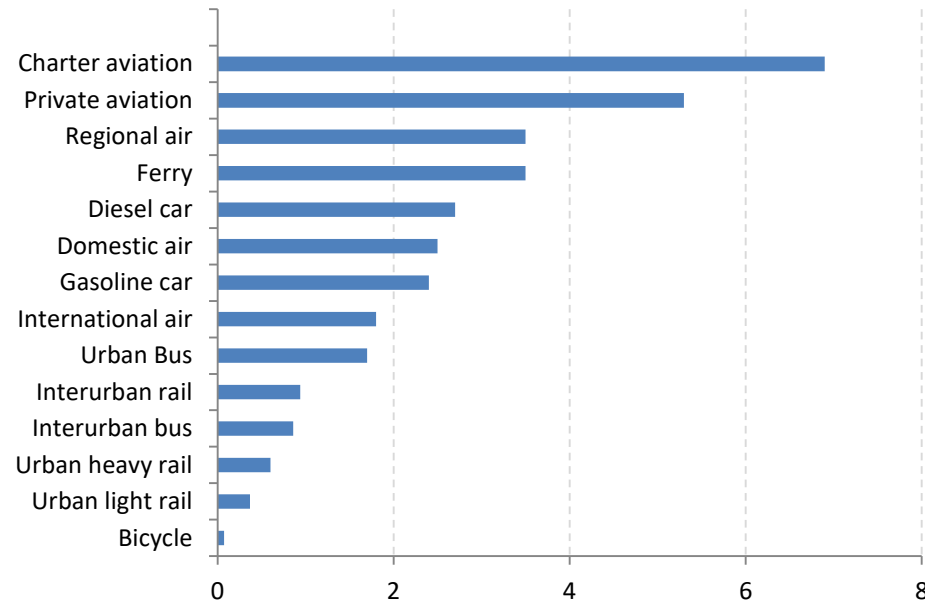
Global

CO₂ equivalent or GHG



Typical energy consumption by mode

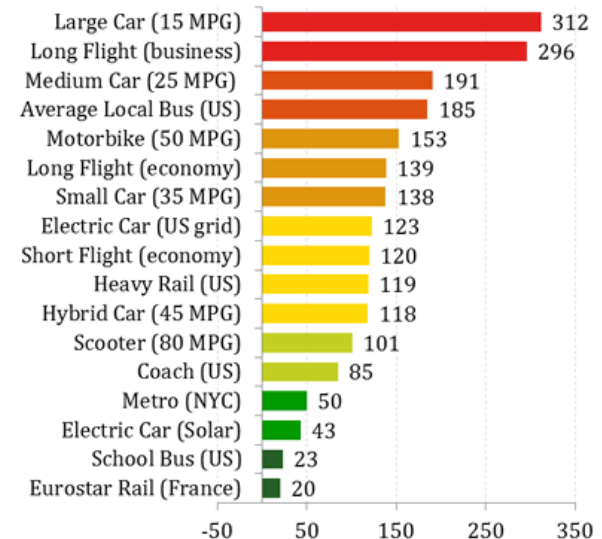
MJ/(p*km)



Australia, Lenz (1999)

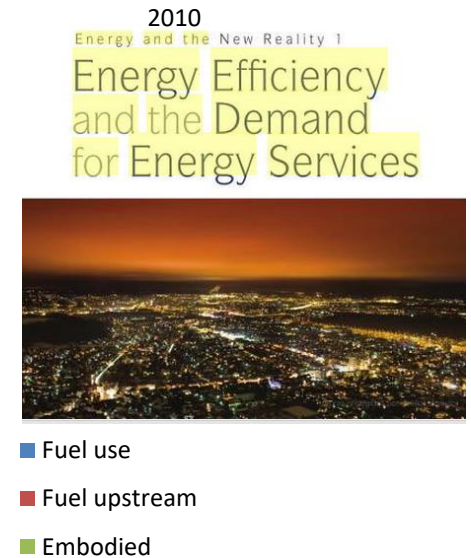
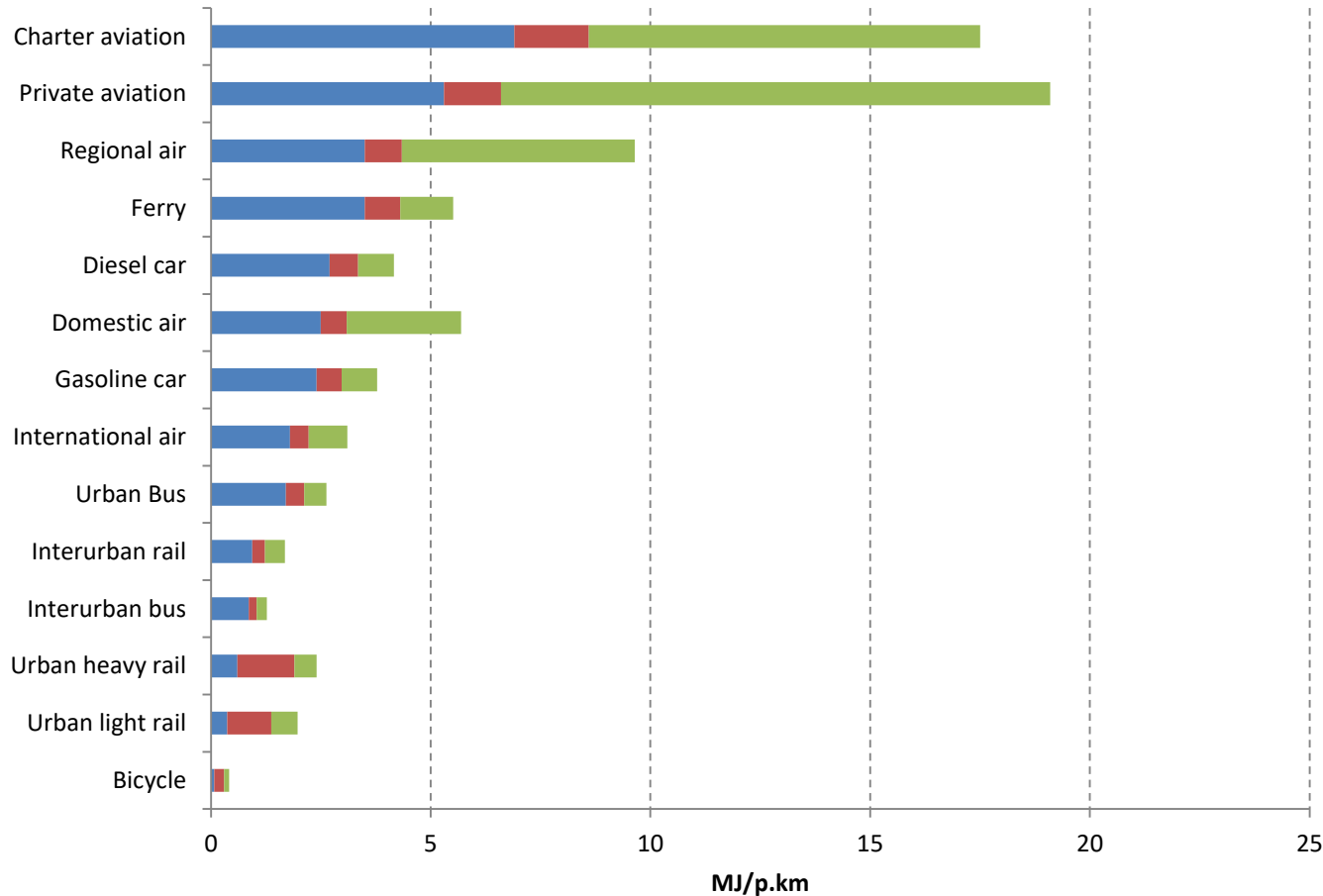
Fuel use -TTW

Carbon Intensity of Travel: g CO₂e/pkm



US, 2005, <http://shrinkthatfootprint.com/shrink-your-travel-footprint>

Typical energy consumption by mode in book

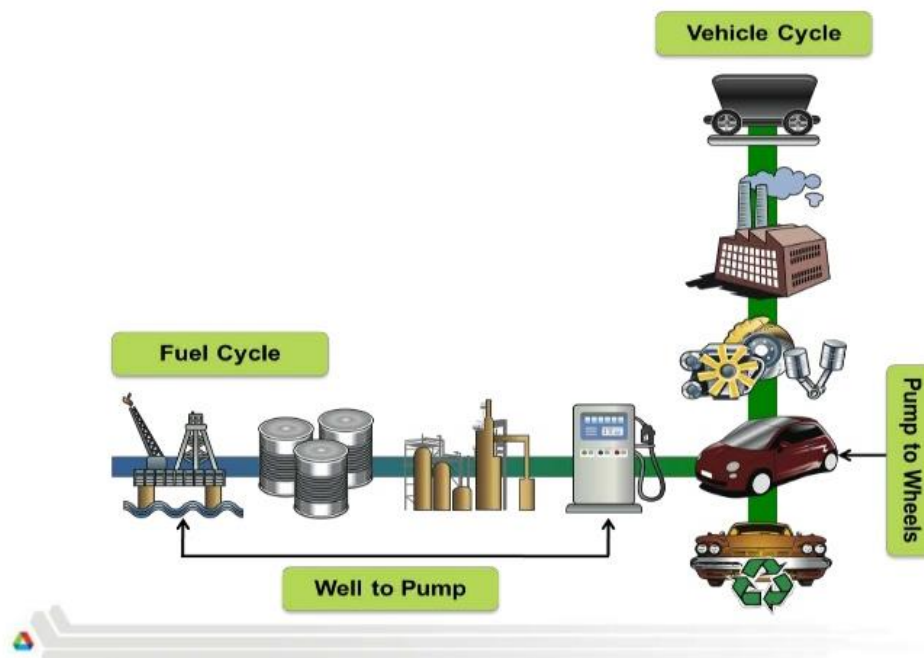


Fuel WTT	Diesel	1.2 MJ/MJ 15.4 g/MJ
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Production	ICE car	75 GJ (0.5 MJ/km)
Assembly		4.8 ton for 150000 km lifetime (32 g/km)
Dismantling		
Recycling		



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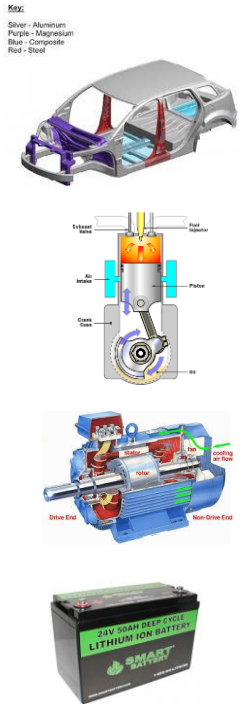


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Main Materials extraction & production

energy/CO_{2eq}

	kgCO _{2eq} /kg
metal/steel	$4.778825 + 28 * 0.005204 + 265 * 3.11518E-05 = 4.93$
plastic (HDPE)	$3.538649 + 28 * 0.005872 + 265 * 4.28658E-05 = 3.71$
aluminium	$8.815898 + 28 * 0.012619 + 265 * 9.96822E-05 = 9.20$



Materials



metal/steel	7.5 kg
plastic (HDPE)	1 kg
aluminium	1.5 kg
Total	10 kg

Lifetime 15 000 km (20 years)



metal/steel	6600 kg
plastic (HDPE)	1 kg
aluminium	2000 kg
Total	9 000 kg

Lifetime 720 000 km (12 years)



metal/steel	44647 kg
plastic (HDPE)	9550 kg
aluminium	30805 kg
Total	85 000 kg

Lifetime 5 400 000 km (30 years)



metal/steel	91.92 kg
aluminium	15 kg
plastic (HDPE)	15.3 kg
Total	130 kg

Lifetime 50 000 km (14 years)



metal/steel	635 kg
aluminium	10 kg
plastic (HDPE)	116 kg
Total	1059 kg

Lifetime 150 000 km (14 years)



Classe Damen – 8 navios

Catamarans com capacidade para 600 passageiros.
Idade média: 11 anos



Classe Austal – 2 navios

Catamarans com capacidade para 292 passageiros.
Idade média: 13 anos



Navio Fantasia

Catamaran com capacidade para 150 passageiros.
Idade média: 16 anos



Classe Algés – 7 navios

Catamarans com capacidade para 496 passageiros.
Idade média: 18 anos



Classe S. Jorge – 1 navio

Monocascos com capacidade para 1000 passageiros.
Idade média: 23 anos



Classe Cacilhense – 6 navios

Monocascos com capacidade para 476 passageiros.
Idade média: 34 anos



Classe Alemã – 1 navio

Monocasco com capacidade para 280 passageiros.
Idade média: 56 anos



Ferry catamaran – 2 navios

Ferries com capacidade para 360 passageiros e 29 veículos.
Idade média: 5 anos



Ferry monocasco - 2 navios

Ferries com capacidade para 346 passageiros e 24 veículos.
Idade média: 57 anos



<https://www.archives-ouvertes.fr/hal-01302624/document>

Aluminum Hull weight (kg) 10 855 Lifetime 60 years

140 ton CO₂eq

18 m long/60 passenger

Transtejo SofLusa 30 catamarã fleet

<https://web3.cmvm.pt/sdi/emitentes/docs/fsd440754.pdf>

49 m long/600 passenger

Pkm/year = 106 702 107

Average Hull ~ 300 ton aluminum (300 000 kg*9.2 kg CO₂eq/kg *30 catamarã/60 years)= 46 tonCO₂eq/year

OR 0.43 gCO₂eq/PKM

DAMEN FAST FERRY 4212

<https://products.damen.com/en/ranges/fast-ferry/damen-fast-ferry-4212>

<https://e-lass.eu/media/2016/08/Cost-and-energy-assessment-of-a-high-speed-ship.pdf>



4 032 713 pkm in 2017

Lifetime 40 years

https://www.cp.pt/StaticFiles/Institucional/2_gestao_sustentavel/1_RelatoriosSustentabilidade/relatorio-de-sustentabilidade-2017.pdf

<https://www.cp.pt/institucional/pt/cultura-ferroviaria/frota-material-circulante>

152 317 kg (4 carriage); fleet 374 trains (42 in Lisbon)

<https://www.alstom.com/sites/alstom.com/files/2018/07/14/m-csr-18-Environmental%20Product%20Declaration%20-%20Coradia%20Polyvalent.pdf?epslanguage=en-GB>



4 032 713 000 pkm in 2017

Lifetime 40 years

1 270 474 000pkm in 2017 Lisbon

$$152\,317\text{ kg} * 42\text{ trains} * (0.53\text{steel} * 4.93\text{ kgCO}_2\text{eq/kgsteel} + \\ + 0.11\text{HDPE} * 3.71\text{ kgCO}_2\text{eq/kgHDPE} + 0.36\text{aluminum} * 9.2\text{ kgCO}_2\text{eq/kgaluminum}) / 40 / 1270474 \\ = 0.79\text{ g CO}_2\text{eq/pkm}$$



Example motorbikes

Materials (extraction & production)

metal/steel $91.92 \text{ kg} * [39.4 * 0.95 \text{ MJ}_{\text{Fossil}}/\text{kg} + 39.4 * 0.05 \text{ MJ}_{\text{ren}}/\text{kg}]$

aluminium $15 \text{ kg} * [175.7 * 0.78 \text{ MJ}_{\text{Fossil}}/\text{kg} + 175.7 * 0.22 \text{ MJ}_{\text{ren}}/\text{kg}]$

plastic (HDPE) $15.3 \text{ kg} * [44.25 * 0.89 \text{ MJ}_{\text{Fossil}}/\text{kg} + 44.25 * 0.11 \text{ MJ}_{\text{ren}}/\text{kg}]$

0.14 MJ/pkm (1 driver, 50 000 km)

0.12 MJ_{fossil}/pkm



Example motorbikes

Materials (extraction & production)

metal/steel 91.92 **kg***[4.93 **kgCO₂_{eq}/kg**]

aluminium 15 **kg** *[9.2 **kgCO₂_{eq}/kg**]

plastic (HDPE) 15.3 **kg** *[3.71 **kgCO₂_{eq}/kg**]

13 gCO₂_{eq}/pkm (1 driver, 50 000 km)

Table 1. Studies on electric vehicle battery production emissions

Authors	Year	Battery production emissions (kg CO ₂ e/kWh)	Additional notes
Messagie ^a	2017	56	Assumes vehicle with 30 kWh battery constructed in the European Union, finding that BEVs will have lower life-cycle emissions than a comparable diesel vehicle when operated in any country in Europe.
Hao et al. ^b	2017	96-127	Uses China grid for battery manufacturing. Finds substantial differences between battery chemistries. Batteries produced in U.S. create 65% less GHGs.
Romare & Dahlöf ^c	2017	150-200	Reviews literature, concluding manufacturing energy contributes at least 50% of battery life-cycle emissions. Assumes battery manufacturing in Asia.
Wolfram & Wiedmann ^d	2017	106	Models life-cycle emissions of various powertrains in Australia. Manufacturing inventories come primarily from ecoinvent database.
Ambrose & Kendal ^e	2016	194-494	Uses top-down simulation to determine GHG emissions for electric vehicle manufacturing and use. Manufacturing process energy represents 80% of battery emissions. Assumes manufacturing grid representative of East Asia.
Dunn et al. ^f	2016	30-50	Uses bottom-up methodology, with U.S. electricity used for manufacturing.
Ellingsen, Singh, & Strømman ^g	2016	157	BEVs of all sizes are cleaner over a lifetime than conventional vehicles, although it may require up to 70,000 km to make up the manufacturing "debt."
Kim et al. ^h	2016	140	Study based on a Ford Focus BEV using real factory data. Total manufacturing of BEV creates 39% more GHGs than a comparable ICE car.
Peters et al. ⁱ	2016	110 (average)	Reveals significant variety in carbon intensities reported across literature based on methodology and chemistry.
Nealer, Reichmuth, & Anair ^j	2015	73	Finds that BEVs create 50% less GHGs on a per-mile basis than comparable ICEs, and manufacturing (in U.S.) is 8%-12% of life-cycle emissions.
Majeau-Bettez, Hawkins, & Strømman ^k	2011	200-250	Uses combined bottom-up and top-down approach. Different battery chemistries can have significantly different effects.

Nissan Leaf 40 kWh.....150 000 km

..... 40 kWh * (max table) = 8 g/km

..... 40 kWh * (min table) = 132 g/km

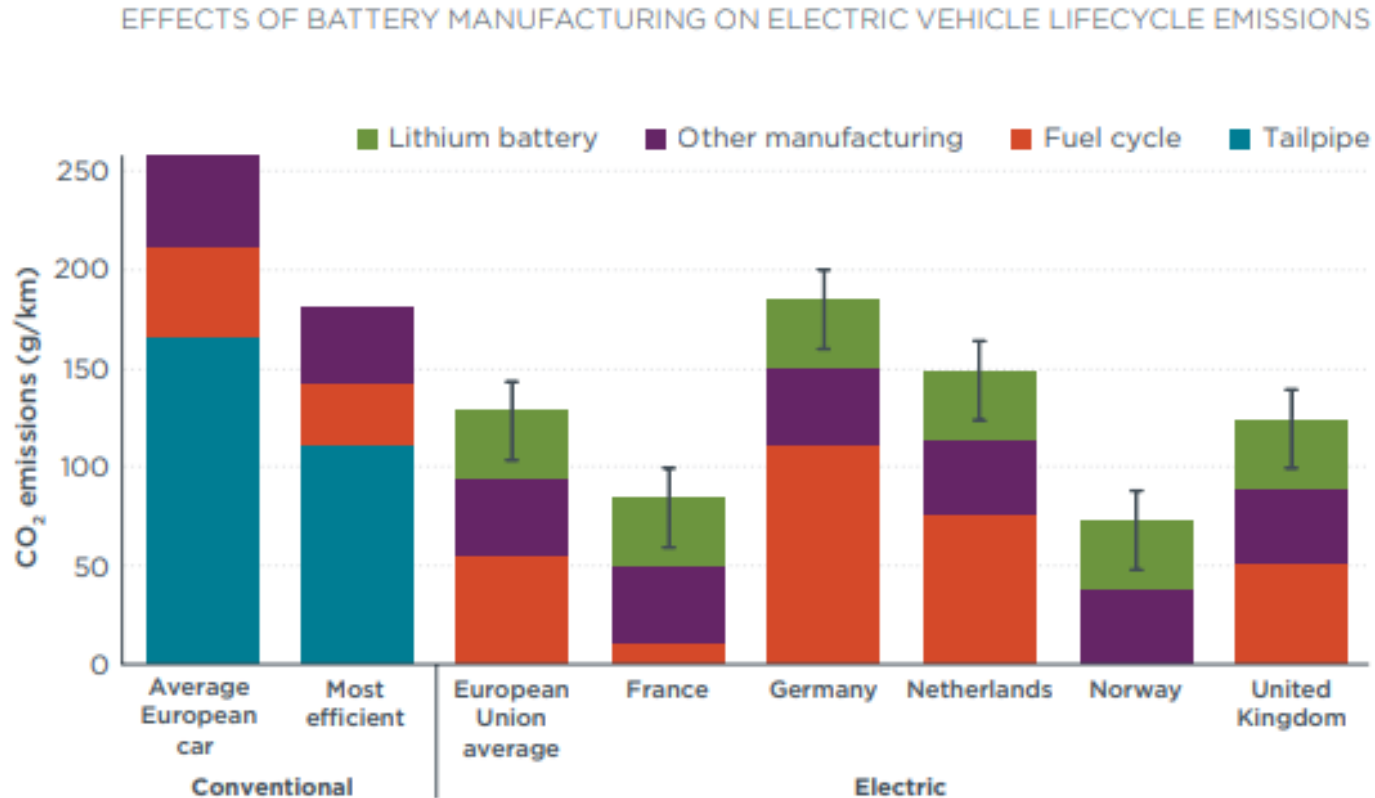


Figure 1. Life-cycle emissions (over 150,000 km) of electric and conventional vehicles in Europe in 2015.

https://theicct.org/sites/default/files/publications/EV-life-cycle-GHG_ICCT-Briefing_09022018_vF.pdf

~40 g/km

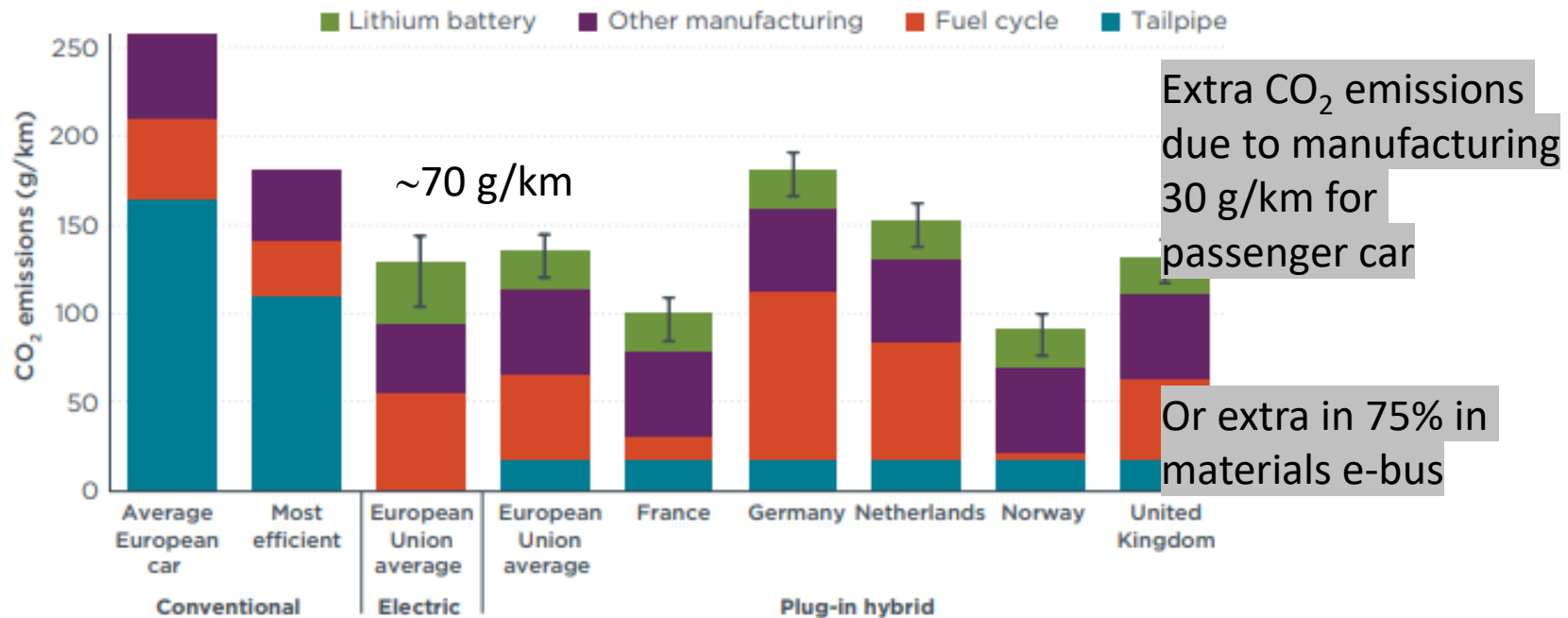


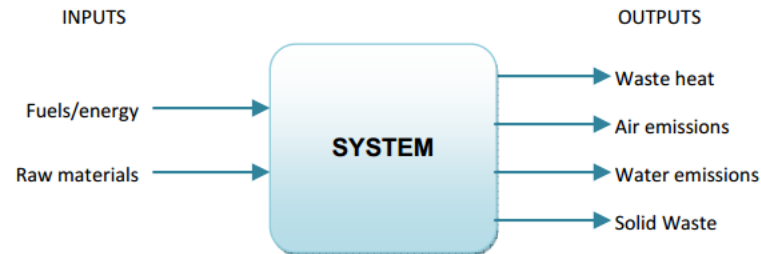
Figure 2. Comparison of life-cycle greenhouse gas emissions in conventional, electric, and plug-in hybrid vehicles in various European markets.

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Inventory

For car materials.....e.g.

Using GREET



1) Summary of Energy Consumption and Emissions: GJ or grams per-vehicle lifetime

300 000 km

1.1) ICEV: Conventional Material

	GJ or grams per vehicle lifetime					Percentage of each stage			
	Components	ADR	Batteries	Fluids	Total	Components	ADR	Batteries	Fluids
Total energy	69.278	11.015	3.691	12.211	96.196	72.0%	11.5%	3.8%	12.7%
Fossil fuels	62.345	8.367	2.590	12.064	85.366	73.0%	9.8%	3.0%	14.1%
Coal	17.908	2.669	1.302	0.308	22.188	80.7%	12.0%	5.9%	1.4%
Natural gas	32.907	5.118	1.005	2.163	41.192	79.9%	12.4%	2.4%	5.3%
Petroleum	11.530	0.580	0.283	9.593	21.987	52.4%	2.6%	1.3%	43.6%
CO2	4,507,794	752,357	195,092	701,563	6,156,806	73.2%	12.2%	3.2%	11.4%
CH4	8803.870	1210.898	367.990	1143.375	11526.133	76.4%	10.5%	3.2%	9.9%
N2O	59.009	12.609	4.118	5.466	81.201	72.7%	15.5%	5.1%	6.7%
GHGs	4,727,750	783,940	204,774	729,479	6,445,943	73.3%	12.2%	3.2%	11.3%

gCO₂eq per 1 diesel car 4.8 ton (32 g/km) 150 000 km

gCO₂eq per 1 eletric car 7.2 ton (47.8 g/km) 150 000 km

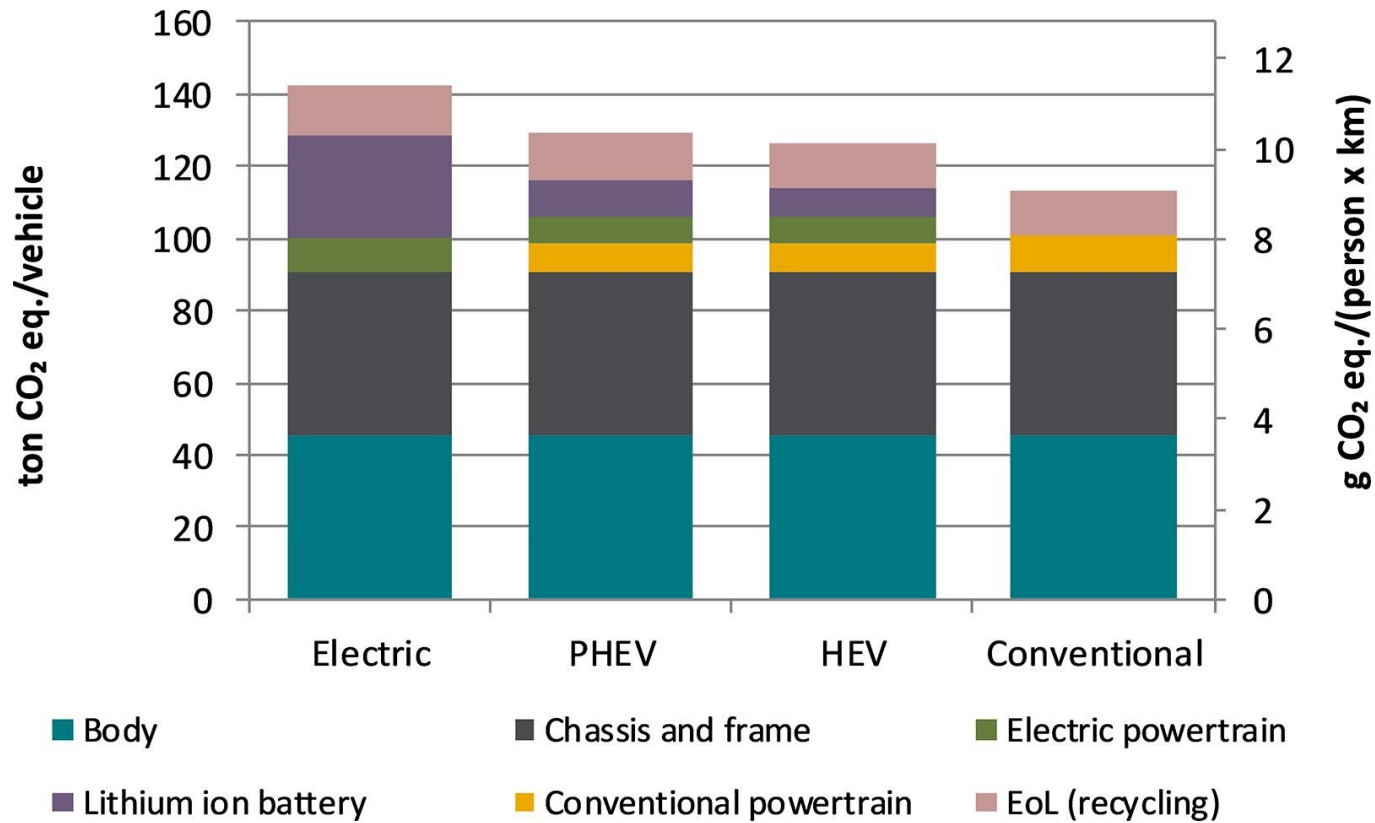
Extra 50%

Exercise 5: Take the exercise 2 community of 10 people (they get richer...). They now prefer car. What would be the yearly impact of materials CO_{2eq} if:

Weekday One-way trip: 20% walk 2 km; 20% bus 2 km; 60% car 2 km

- i) Conventional ICE technology
- ii) Electric based technology

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1361920919302792>



32 passenger in capacity 105 passenger (16 p/km)

Route 7.6 km each way

average speed of 18 km/h, for 65 000 km per year

12 years means $(65000 \times 12 = 780\,000 \text{ km lifetime and } 780\,000 \times 16 = 12.5 \text{ million person-km})$

110 kWh/100 km

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1361920919302792>

Materials Conventional ICE technology



8 gCO_{2eq}/pkm



35 gCO_{2eq}/pkm



$8 \text{ gCO}_{2\text{eq}}/\text{pkm} * 2\text{p} * 2\text{km} * 2 * 5\text{day/week} * 48\text{week/year} = 15\,360 \text{ g CO}_{2\text{eq}}/\text{year}$ (15.4 kg CO_{2eq} in a year due to embodied materials)



$40 \text{ gCO}_{2\text{eq}}/\text{pkm} * 6\text{p} * 2\text{km} * 2 * 5\text{day/week} * 48\text{week/year} = 230\,400 \text{ g CO}_{2\text{eq}}/\text{year}$ (230.4 kg due to embodied materials)



- **TTW direct fuel combustion (fuel consumption from reports)**

$$1.4 \text{ MJ/pkm} * 74 \text{ gCO}_2/\text{MJ} * 2 * 2 * 2 * 5 * 48 = 198\,912 \text{ gCO}_2/\text{year}$$



$$1.6 \text{ MJ/pkm} * 73 \text{ gCO}_2/\text{MJ} * 6 * 2 * 2 * 5 * 48 = 672\,768 \text{ gCO}_2/\text{year}$$



- **WTT emissions of producing and transporting fuel**

$$15.2 \text{ gCO}_2\text{eq}/\text{MJ} * 1.4 * 2 * 2 * 2 * 5 * 48 = 40\,857$$



$$14 \text{ gCO}_2\text{eq}/\text{MJ} * 1.6 * 6 * 2 * 2 * 5 * 48 = 129\,024$$

Materials e- technology

E-bus



$10.5 \text{ gCO}_{2\text{eq}}/\text{pkm} * 2\text{p} * 2\text{km} * 2 * 5\text{day/week} * 48\text{week/year} = 20\,160 \text{ g CO}_{2\text{eq}}/\text{year}$ (20.2 kg CO₂eq in a year due to embodied materials)

E-car



$60 \text{ gCO}_{2\text{eq}}/\text{pkm} * 6\text{p} * 2\text{km} * 2 * 5\text{day/week} * 48\text{week/year} = 345\,600 \text{ g CO}_{2\text{eq}}/\text{year}$ (345.6 kg due to embodied materials)

e- technology



- **TTW direct fuel combustion**

Zero emission vehicle



- **WTT emissions of producing and transporting fuel**

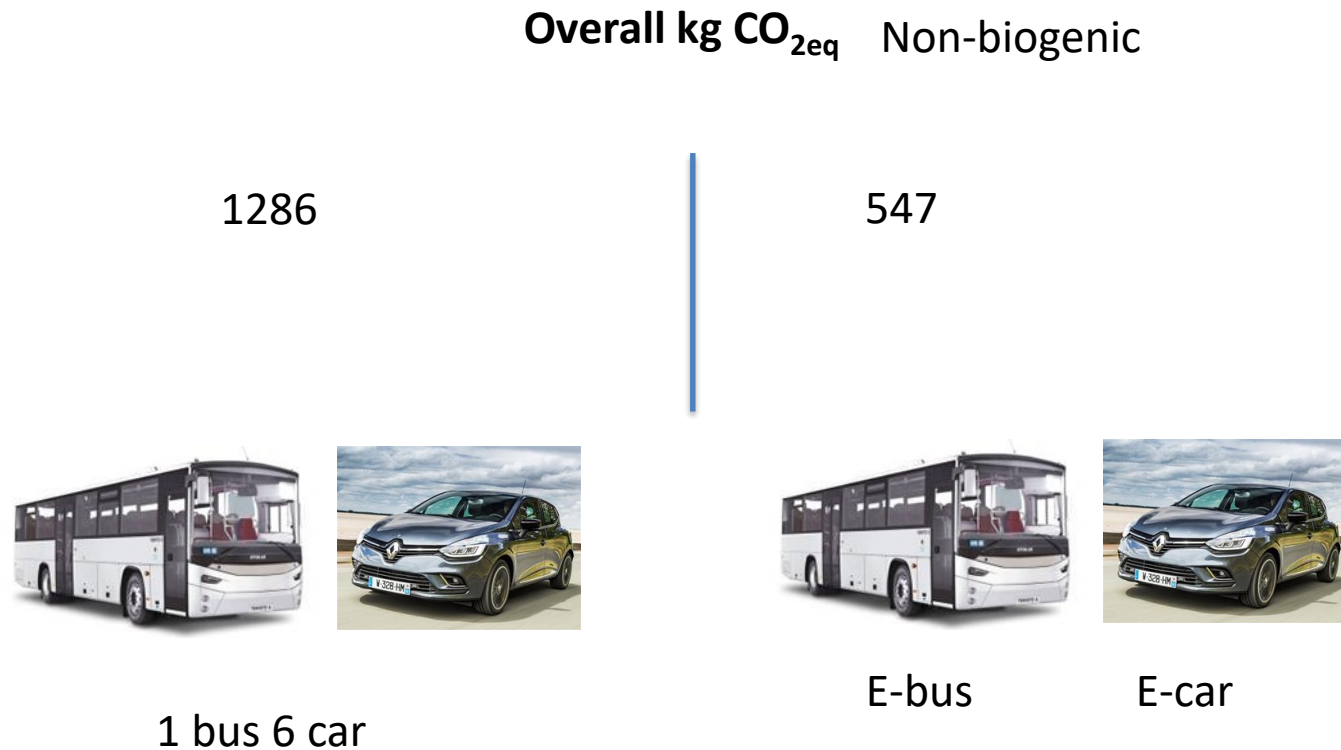


$$205 \text{ gCO}_2\text{eq/kWh} * 0.04 \text{ kWh/pkm} * 2 * 2 * 2 * 5 * 48 = 157 \text{ 44}$$



$$205 \text{ gCO}_2\text{eq/kWh} * 0.14 \text{ kWh/pkm} * 6 * 2 * 2 * 5 * 48 = 165 \text{ 312}$$

		kg CO _{2eq}	Non-biogenic
TTW		872	0
WTT		169	181
Embodied materials		245	366
 			
1 bus 6 car			
 			
E-bus			E-car



Only looking to GWP or CO_{2eq} we can say that e-vehicles have positive impact
And, also, air quality ZEV-Zero emission vehicle

.....739 kg CO_{2eq} less

Alternative.....Car pooling

Difference: 50% materials in car or **130 kg CO₂eq/year** less

1 bus



6 car



1 bus



2 car

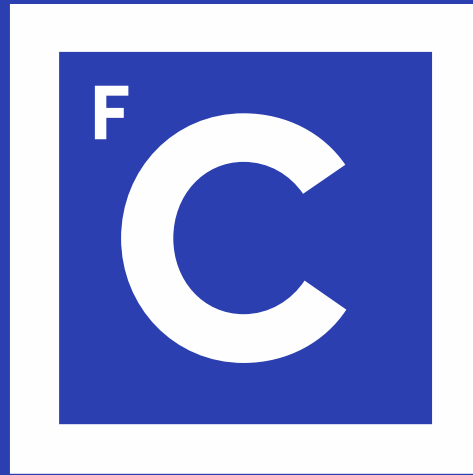


Not accounting infrastructure of chargins versus gas stations....



- Embodied materials impact on CO₂eq
- Example

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