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Sustainable Mobility

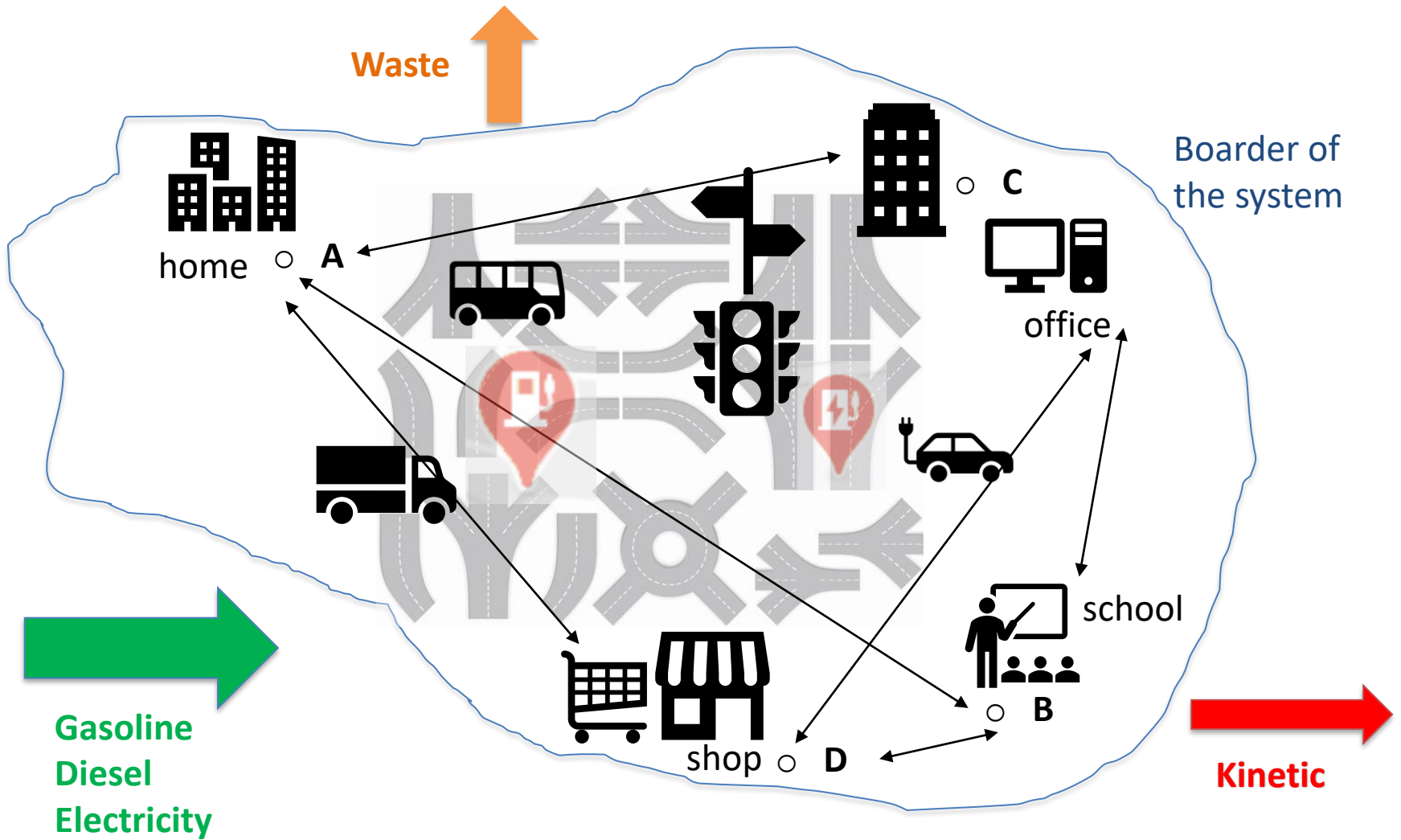
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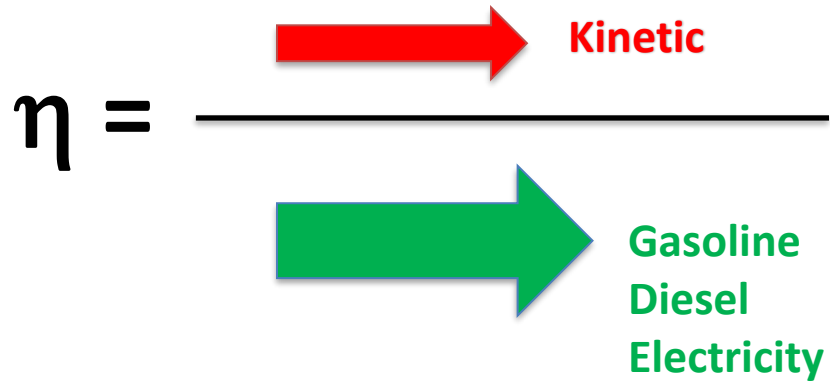
Topics	#	Contents
Basic concepts and definitions	1	Transportation system; Transports classification; historical evolution;
	2	Introduction to “sustainability and metrics”
	3	Energy conversions, primary energy, final energy, useful energy; Minimum energy and emissions in mobility,
	4	Propulsion technologies, internal combustion engines, electric motors, fuel cells, efficiencies
Characterization of mobility patterns	5	Surveys; Statistics; transport sector share energy & emissions;
Sustainability – Environmental dimension	6	Development of “sustainability and Metrics”
Air quality	7	World Health Organization, Directives, standards for emissions, air quality index
	8	Air quality networks and pollutants covered - local and global emissions
Emission inventories	9	Emission inventory models, micro to macro, motor vehicle dynamics
	10	COPERT 5 fleet model

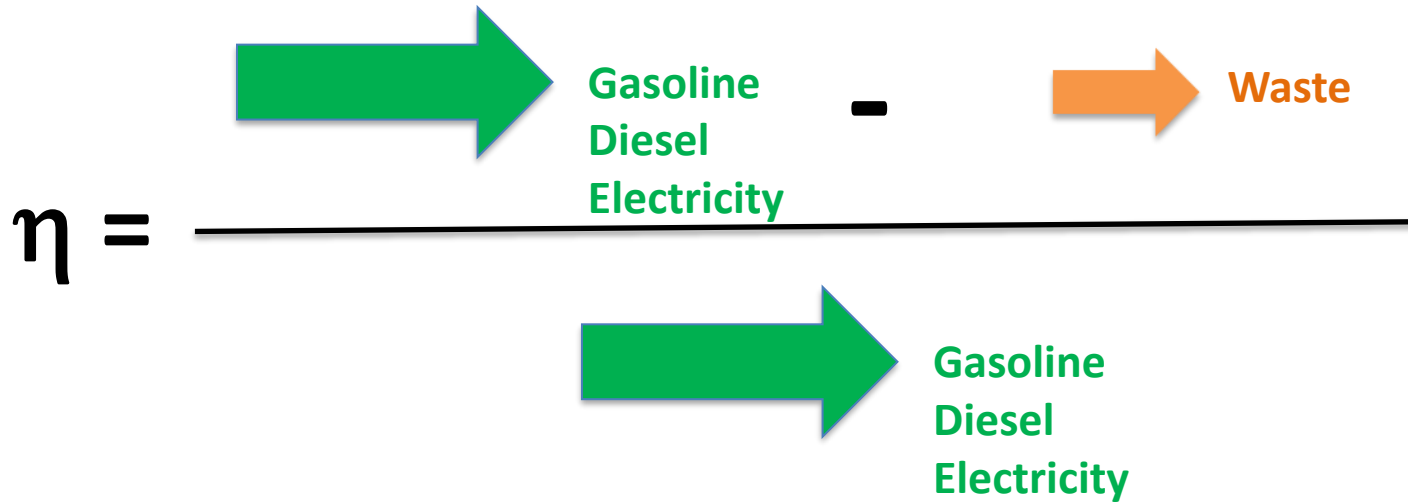
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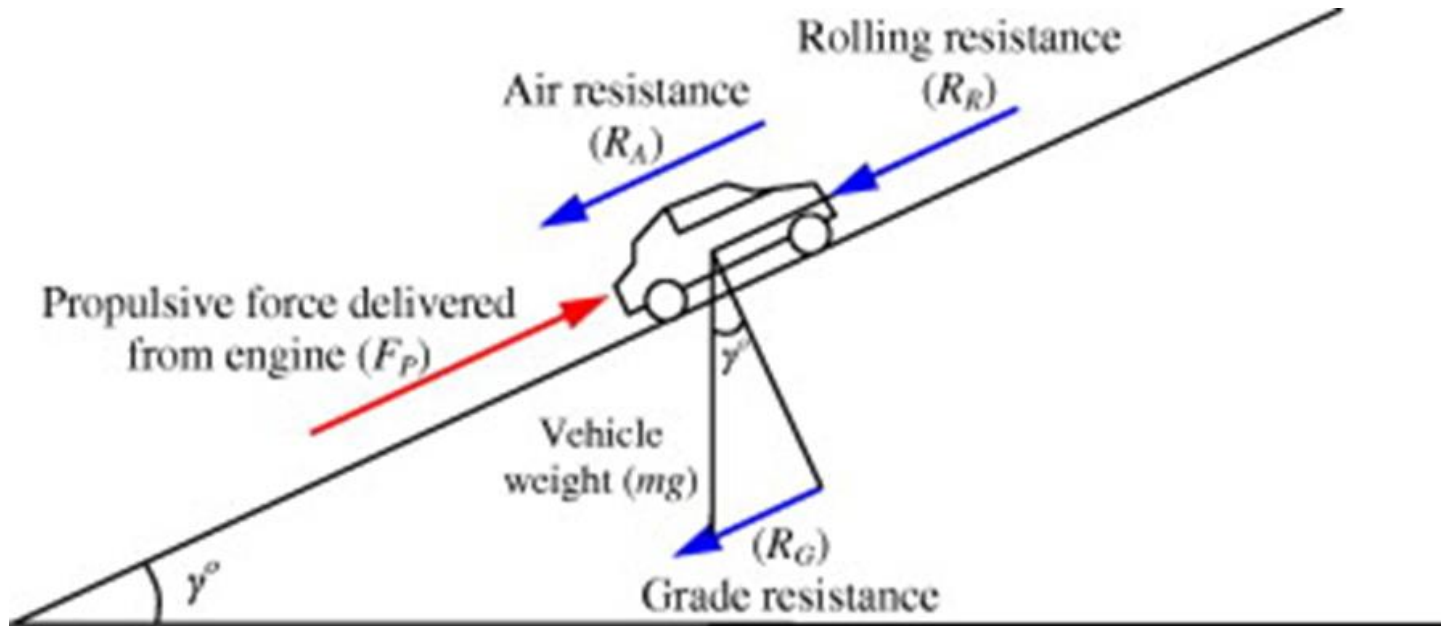
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Application of metrics of Sustainable mobility	11	Comparing Lisbon and Oporto mobility Screening mobility patterns in University campus
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	13	Water, land use, resources scarcity and carbon footprint
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	15	Carbon footprint applied to electric versus diesel technology
Disruptions & consequences	16	COVID19 impact overview

TOPIC #IV



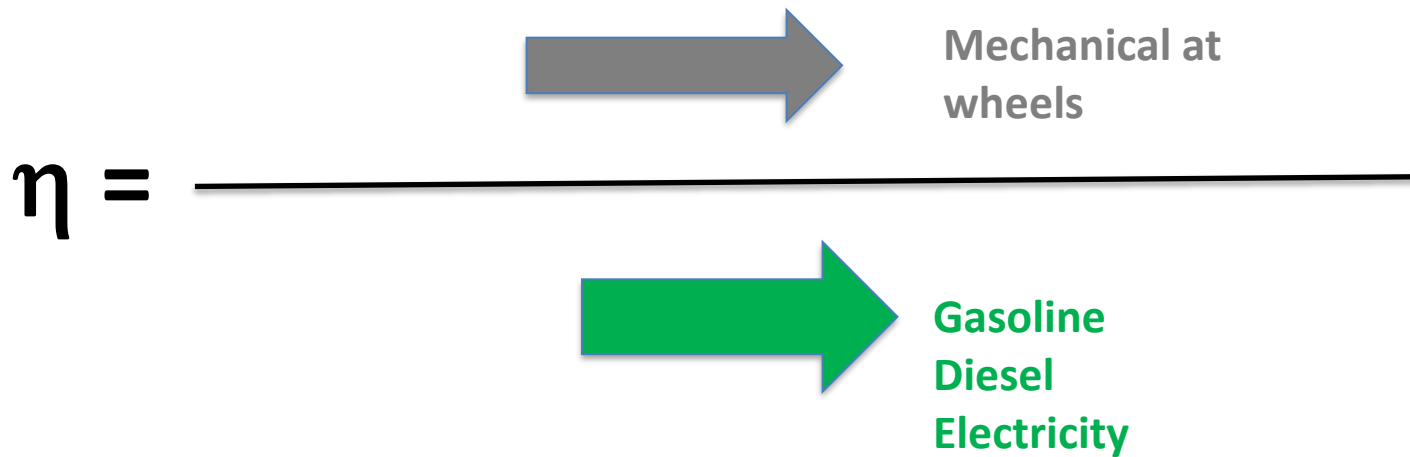
$$\eta = \frac{\text{Kinetic}}{\text{Gasoline Diesel Electricity}}$$
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$$\eta = \frac{\text{Gasoline} \quad \text{Diesel} \quad \text{Electricity} - \text{Waste}}{\text{Gasoline} \quad \text{Diesel} \quad \text{Electricity}}$$


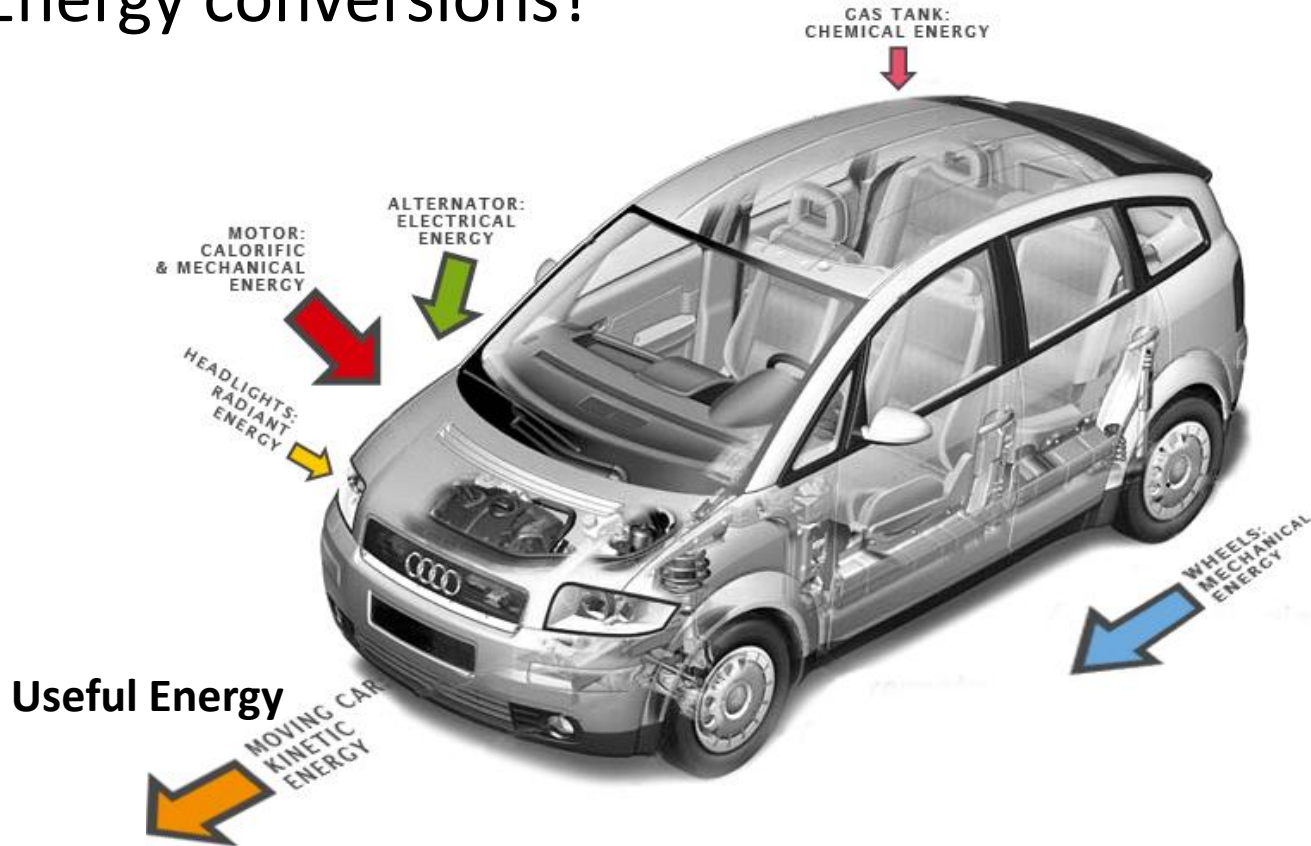


Useful Energy

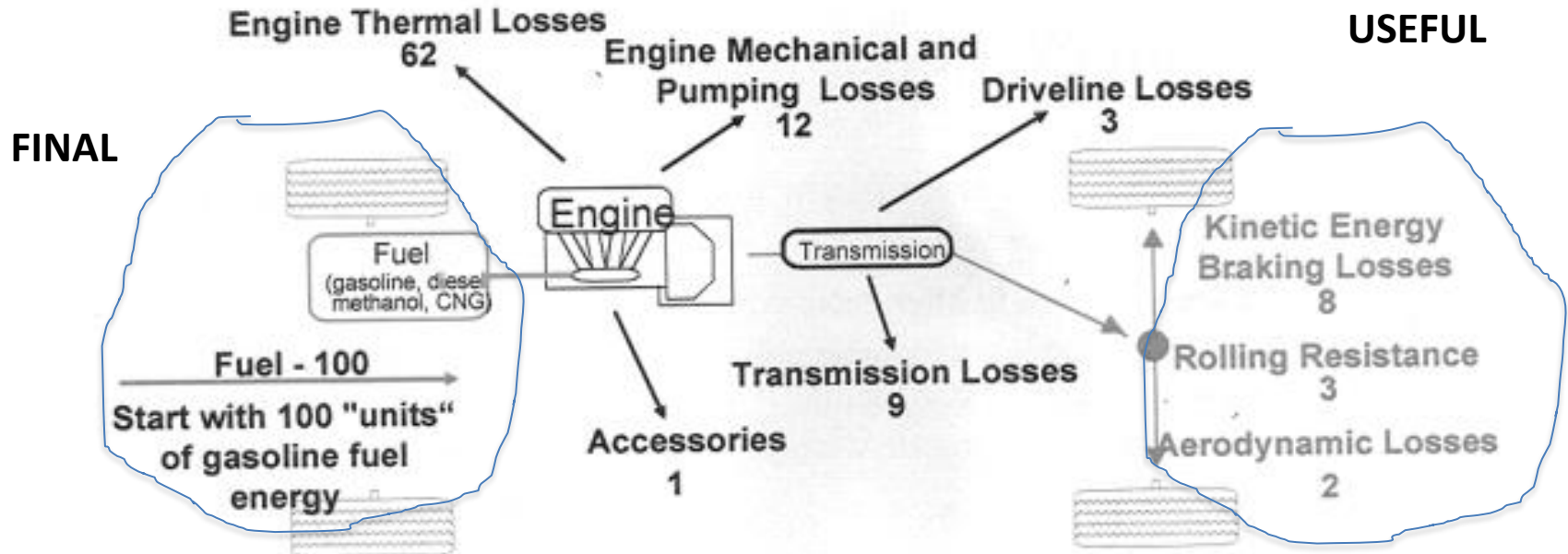
(traction, rolling resistance, aerodynamic drag, grade force)



Energy conversions?

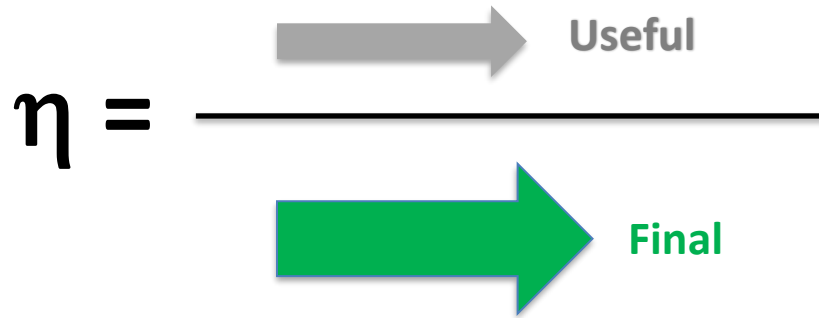


Energy efficiency

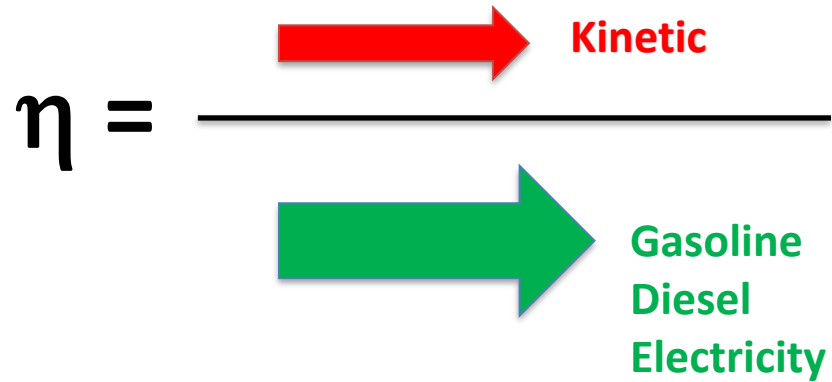


Source: T. Kinney, Ford Motor Company

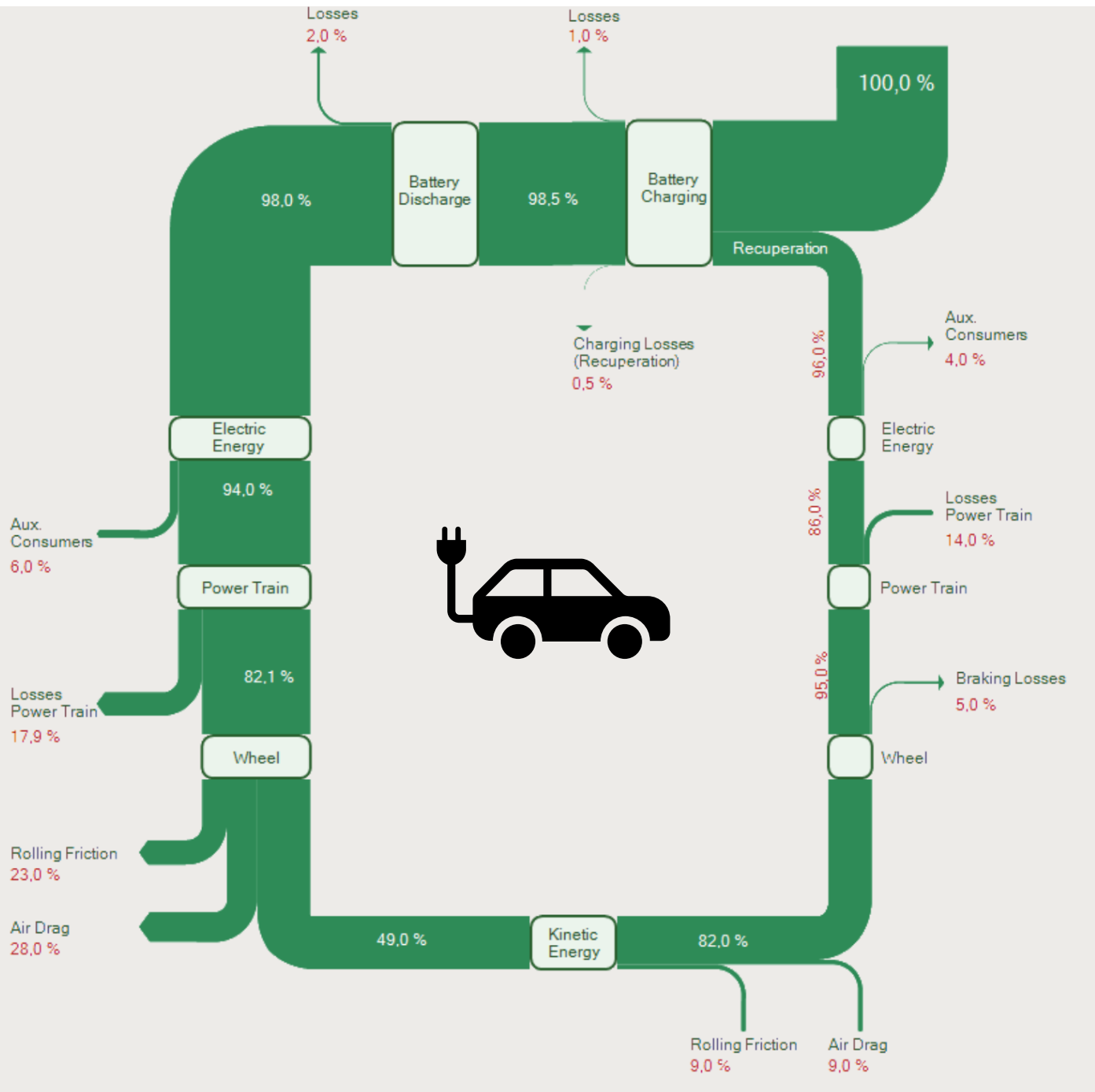
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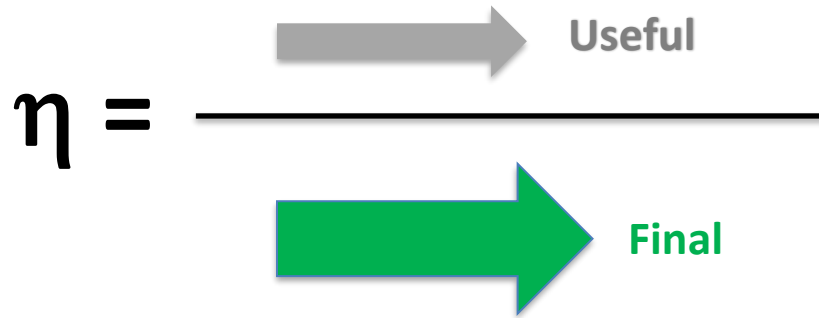
$$\eta = \frac{\text{Useful}}{\text{Final}}$$


$$\eta = (8+3+2)/100 = 13\%$$

$$\eta = \frac{\text{Kinetic}}{\text{Gasoline Diesel Electricity}}$$


$$\eta = 8/100 = 8\%$$

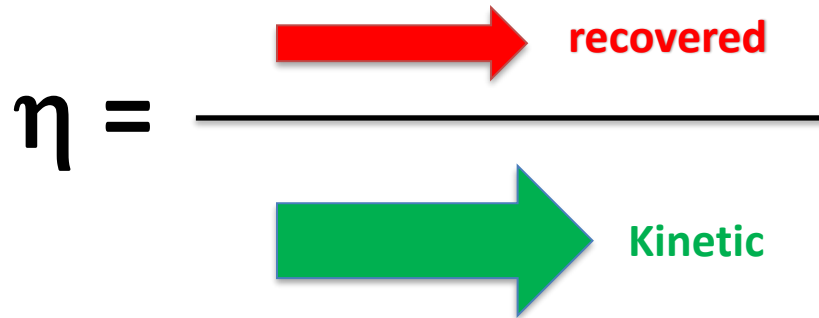


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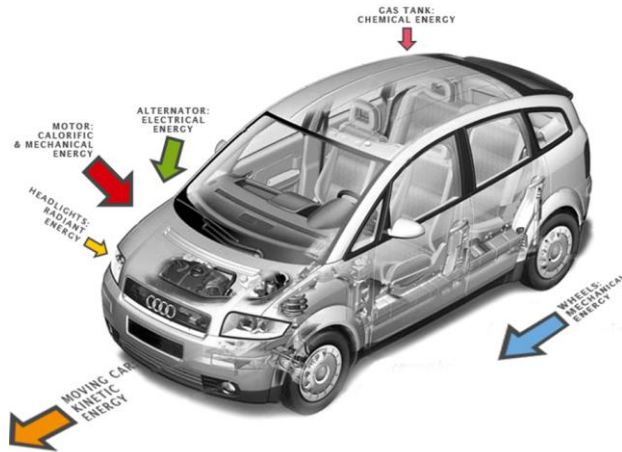
$$\eta_{\text{discharging}} = 0.99 * 0.98 * 0.94 * 0.821 = 75\%$$

$$\eta = \frac{\text{Kinetic}}{\text{Gasoline Diesel Electricity}}$$

$$\eta_{\text{discharging}} = 0.99 * 0.98 * 0.94 * 0.821 * 0.49 = 37\%$$

$$\eta = \frac{\text{recovered}}{\text{Kinetic}}$$


$$\eta_{\text{charging}} = 0.82 * 0.95 * 0.86 * 0.96 * 0.95$$
$$= 61\%$$



Final to useful energy....

ICEV – Internal
combustion engine
vehicle

Hybrid Cars Now, Fuel Cell Cars Later
Nurettin Demirdöven¹, John Deutch²,*
Science 13 Aug 2004:
Vol. 305, Issue 5686, pp. 974-976
DOI: 10.1126/science.1093965

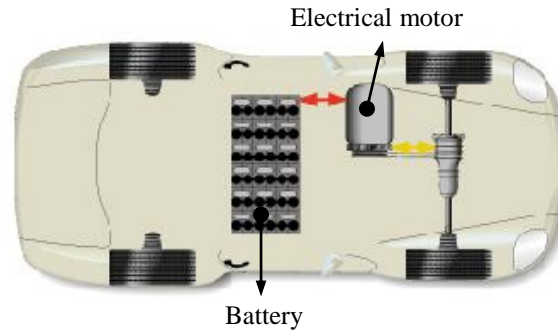
(efic. 10-25 %)

<https://www.fueleconomy.gov/feg/atv.shtml>

Vehicle technologies



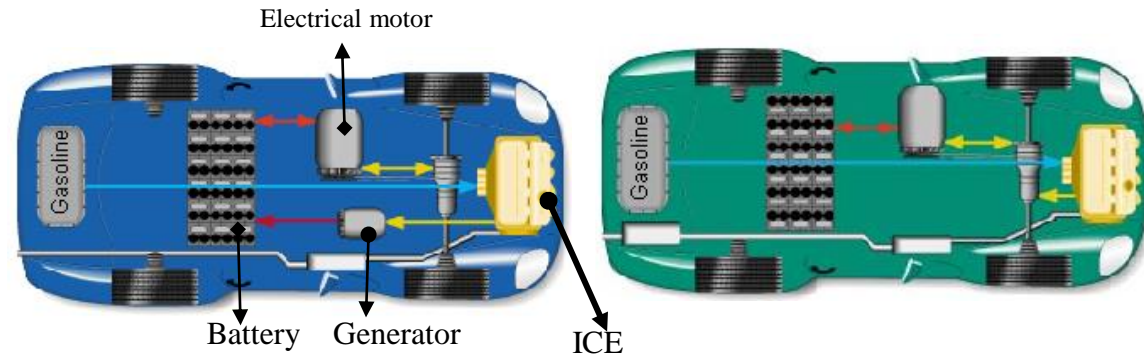
Plug-In



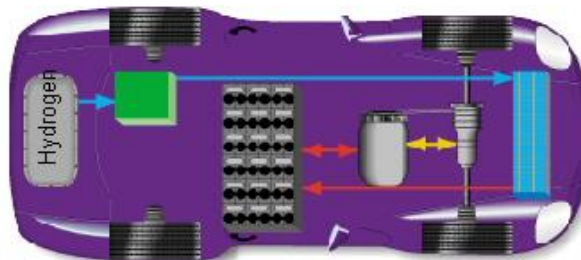
Final to useful energy....

Pure electric (efic. 65-75%)

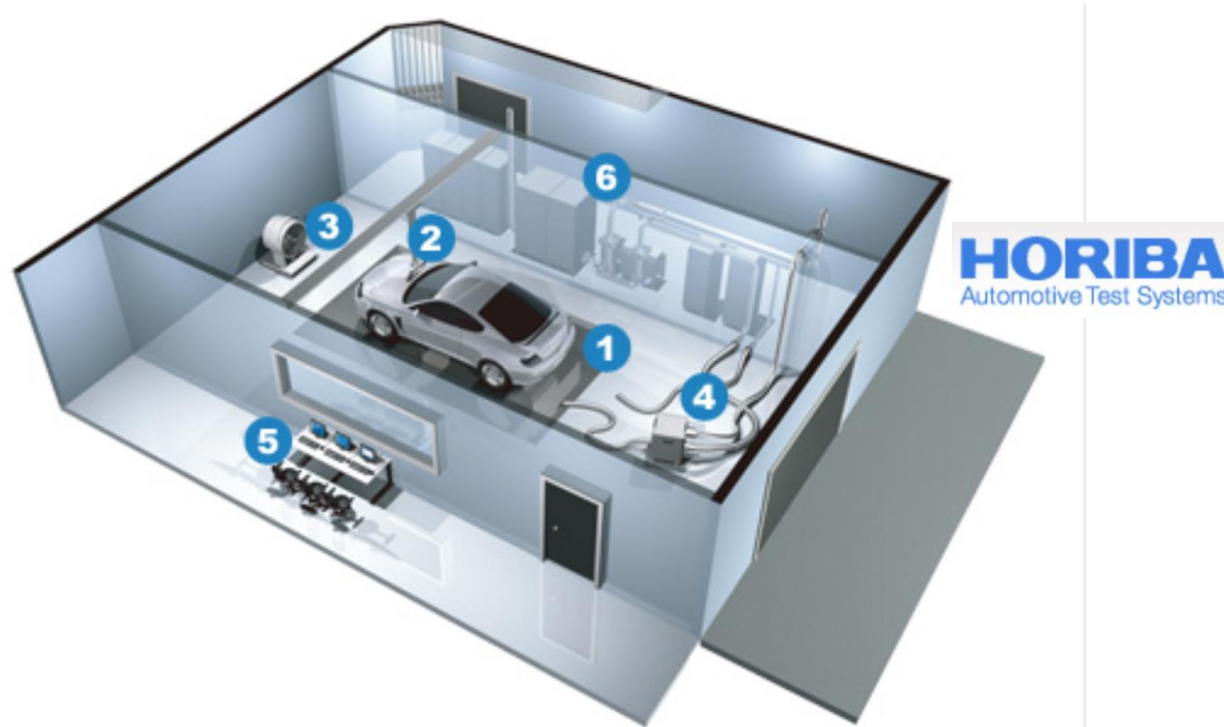
Hybrids (efic. 25-35%)



Fuel cell (efic. 30-40%)



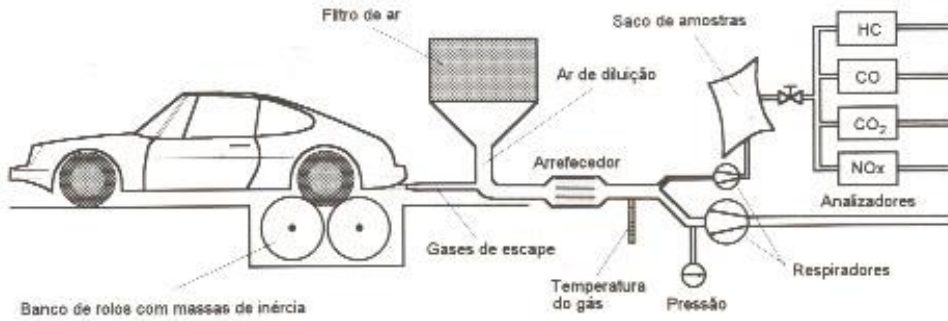
Standard Fuel figures



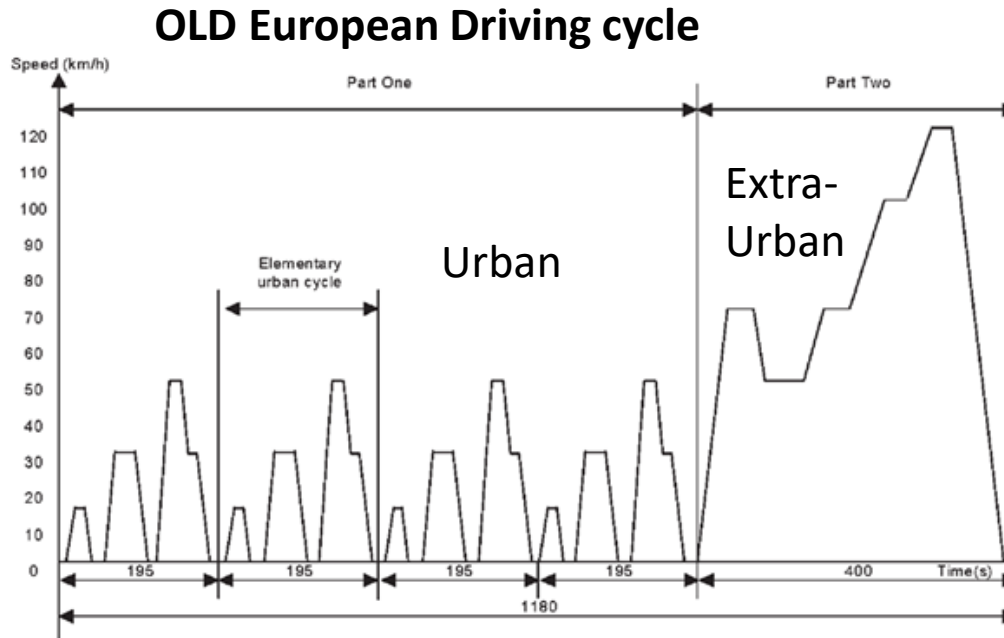
1. 4WD chassis dyno
2. Drivers aid monitor
3. Air speed fan
4. Remote mix-T, RMT
5. Control room with VETS
6. Emission analysis equipment

Roller bench/ chassis dynamometer

www.dieselnat.com



Standard Fuel figures



Urban

L/100 km or kWh/km

Extra-Urban

Combined

Standard Fuel figures

Worldwide Harmonized Light Vehicles Test Cycle (WLTC)

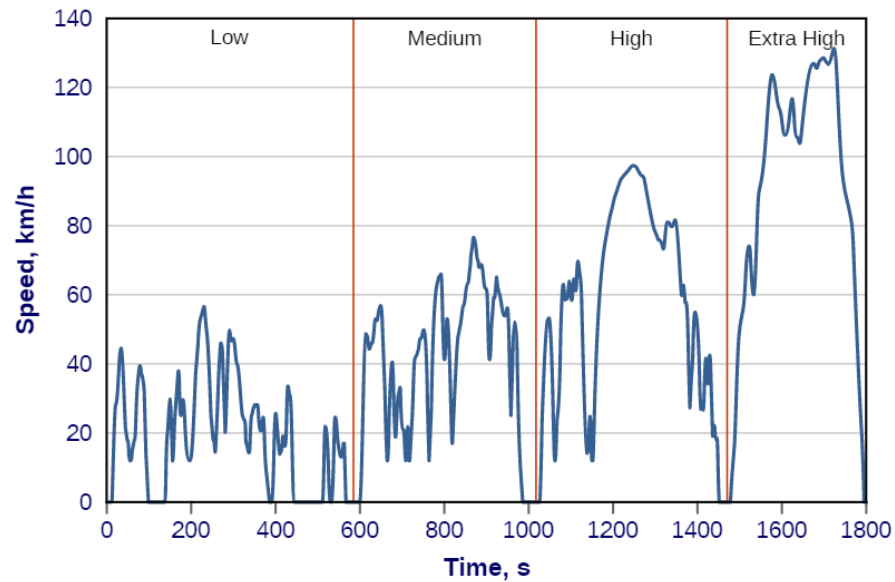


Figure 1. WLTC cycle for Class 3b vehicles

Class 3 is representative of vehicles driven in Europe and Japan

Standard Fuel figures

1.º Renault Clio

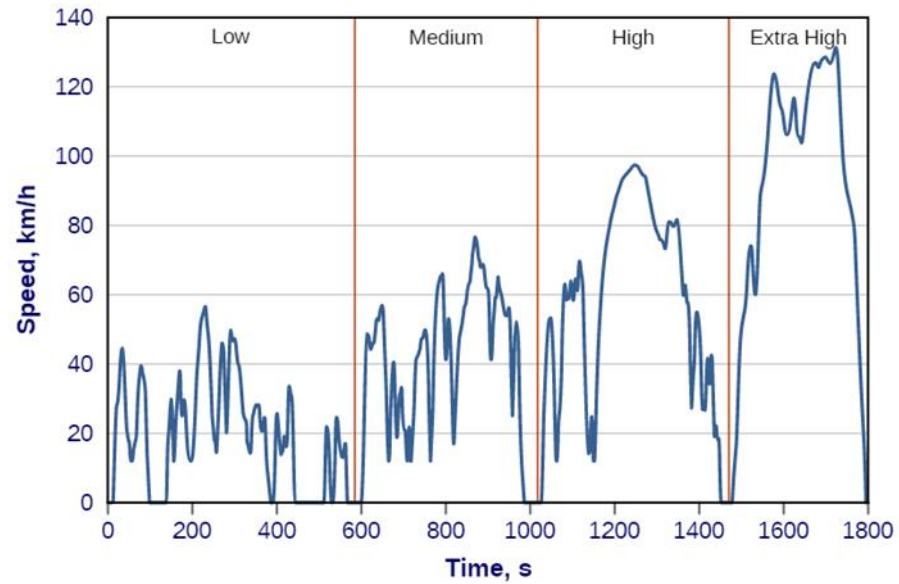
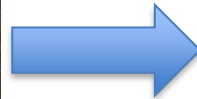


Figure 1. WLTC cycle for Class 3b vehicles



Combined 5.4 L/100km

Standard Fuel figures

Worldwide Harmonized Light Vehicles Test Cycle (WLTC)

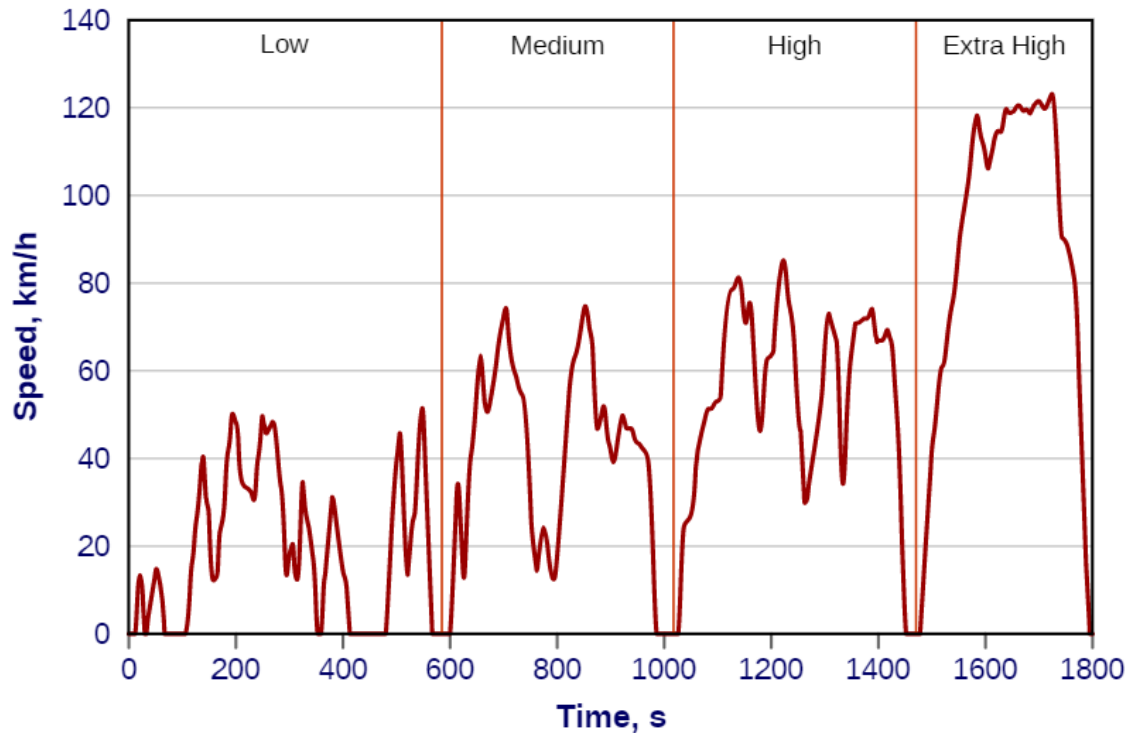


Figure 2. WLTC cycle for Class 2 vehicles

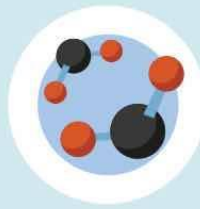
Class 2 is representative of vehicles driven in India and of low power vehicles driven in Japan and Europe

Regulations - standards

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LABORATORY TESTS FOR PASSENGER CARS MEASURE:

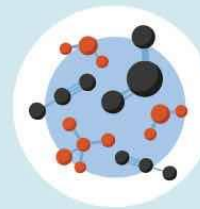


FUEL CONSUMPTION



CO2 EMISSIONS

which are directly related to fuel consumption



POLLUTANT EMISSIONS

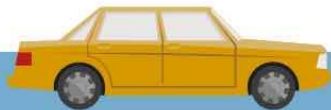


ENERGY CONSUMPTION VALUES OF ALTERNATIVE POWERTRAINS as well as the range of electric vehicles

NEDC

New European Driving Cycle

- Designed in the **1980s**
- Based on **theoretical driving**
- Has become **outdated**



← **OLD TEST**

NEW TEST →


WLTP

Worldwide Harmonised Light Vehicle Test Procedure

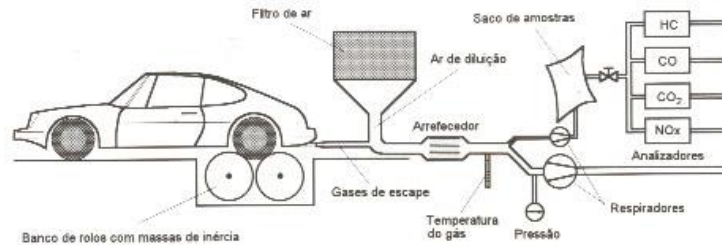
- Coming into force in **2017**
- Based on **real-driving data**
- Better matches **on-road performance**



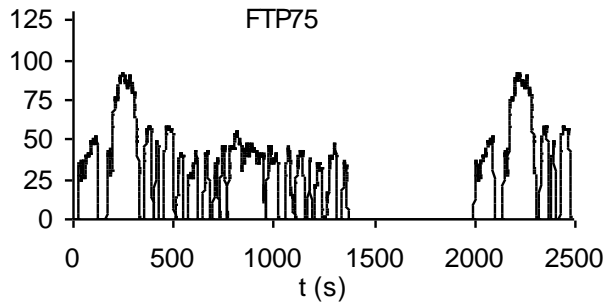
Standard Fuel figures



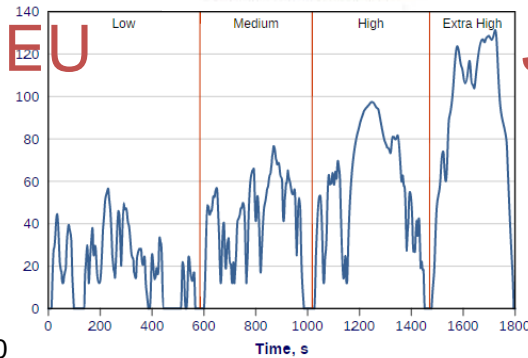
	UDC	EUDC	Artemis Urban	WLTC low*	WLTC
Duration [s]	780	400	993	589	1800
Length [km]	4.00	6.9	4.87	3.09	23.27
Average speed [km/h]	18.4	62.6	17.7	18.9	46.5
Max speed [km/h]	50	120	57.3	56.5	131.3
Idle time [%]	23.1	8.7	20.7	24.8	12.6
Cruising time [%]	25.1	49.2	9.7	15.8	25.3
Acceleration time [%]	27.2	29.8	35.9	28.4	31.9



US



EU



Japan

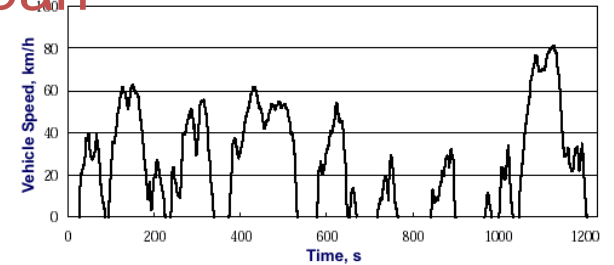
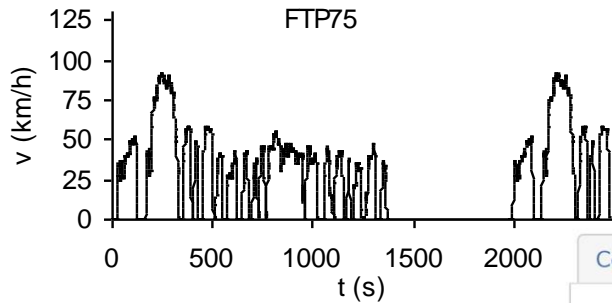


Figure 1. WLTC cycle for Class 3b vehicles

Figure 2. New Transient Mode for Vehicles < 3,500 kg GVW (proposed)

Driving cycle	FTP75	NEDC	10*15 mode
Maximum speed (km/h)	91.2	120	70
Average speed (km/h)	34.1	33.6	22.7
Distance (km)	17.8	11.05	4.16
Time (s/min.)	2479/ 41.3	1180/19.7	660/11
Maximum acceleration (m/s ²)	1.48	1.06	0.79
idle (s)	361	298	215

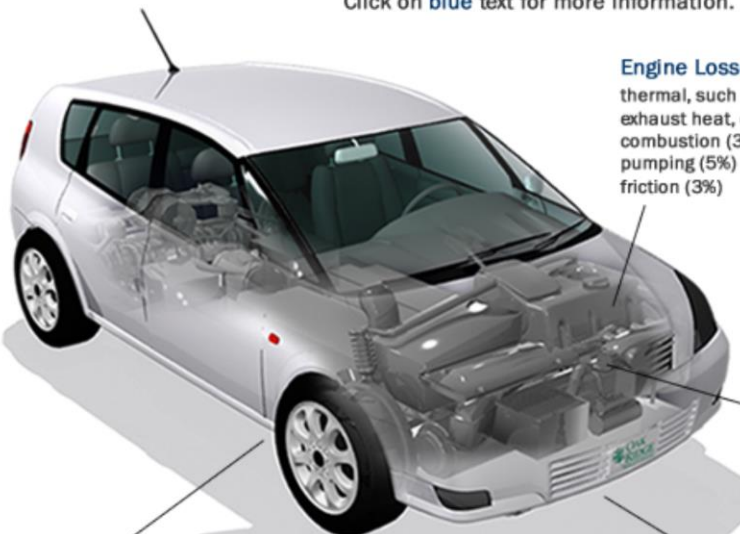


US

[Combined](#) [City](#) [Highway](#)

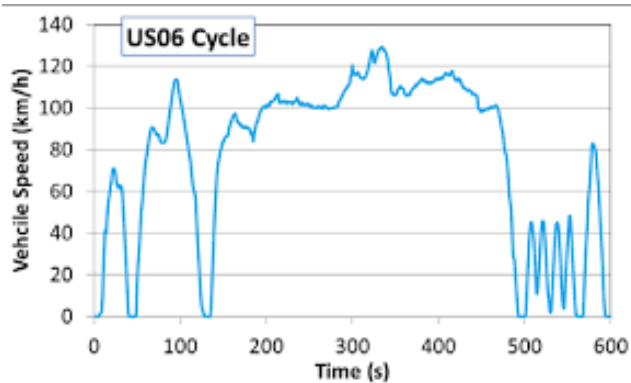
Energy Requirements for City (Stop and Go) Driving

Click on blue text for more information.



- Engine Losses: 71% - 75%**
 thermal, such as radiator, exhaust heat, etc. (60% - 64%)
 combustion (3%)
 pumping (5%)
 friction (3%)
- Auxiliary Electrical Losses: 0% - 2%**
 (e.g., climate control fans, seat and steering wheel warmers, headlights, etc.)
- Parasitic Losses: 5% - 7%**
 (e.g., water, fuel and oil pumps, ignition system, engine control system, etc.)
- Power to Wheels: 12% - 20%**
 Dissipated as
 wind resistance: (3% - 5%)
 rolling resistance (3% - 5%)
 braking (6% - 10%)
- Drivetrain Losses: 4% - 5%**
- Idle Losses: 6%**
 In this figure, they are accounted for as part of the engine and parasitic losses.

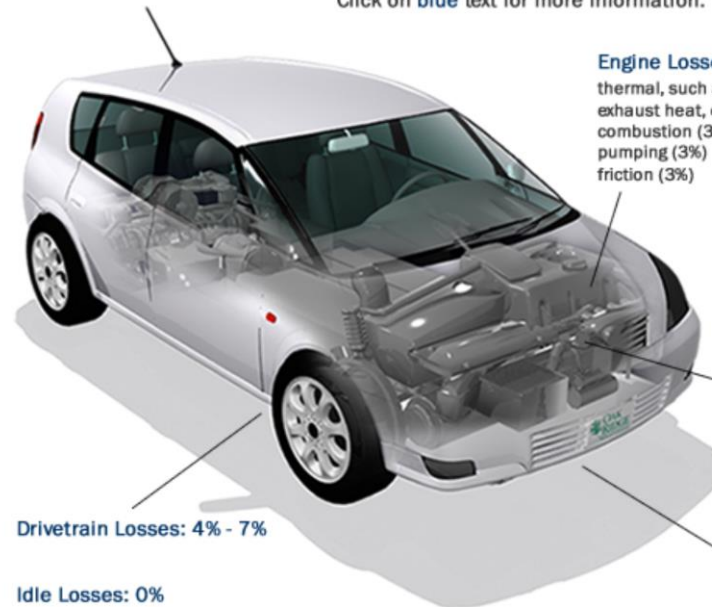
Some percentages may not add to 100% due to rounding.



Energy Requirements for Highway Driving

Click on blue text for more information.

US



Engine Losses: 64% - 69%
 thermal, such as radiator,
 exhaust heat, etc. (56% - 60%)
 combustion (3%)
 pumping (3%)
 friction (3%)

Auxiliary Electrical Losses:
 0% - 2%
 (e.g., climate control fans,
 seat and steering wheel
 warmers, headlights, etc.)

Parasitic Losses: 3% - 4%
 (e.g., water, fuel and oil
 pumps, ignition system,
 engine control system, etc.)

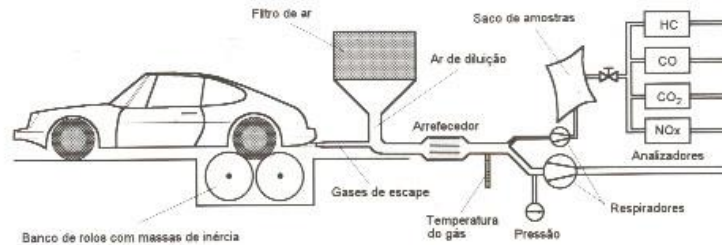
Power to Wheels: 20% - 30%
 Dissipated as
 wind resistance: (12% - 19%)
 rolling resistance (5% - 9%)
 braking (2% - 3%)

Drivetrain Losses: 4% - 7%

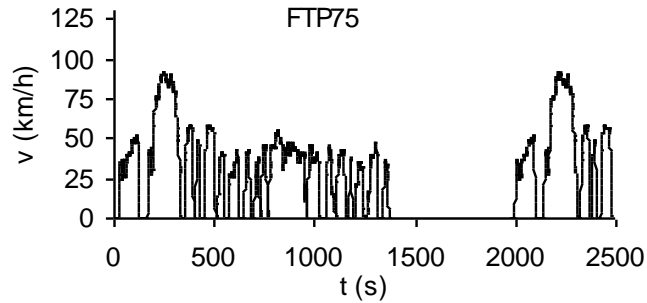
Idle Losses: 0%

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US



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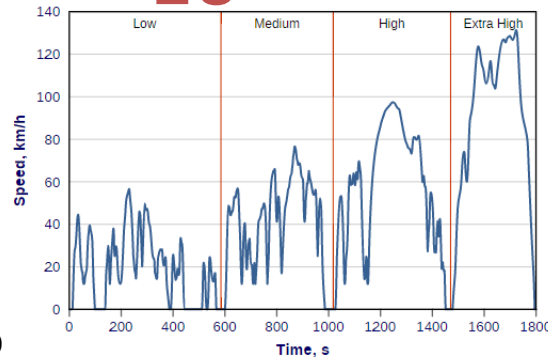


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Japan

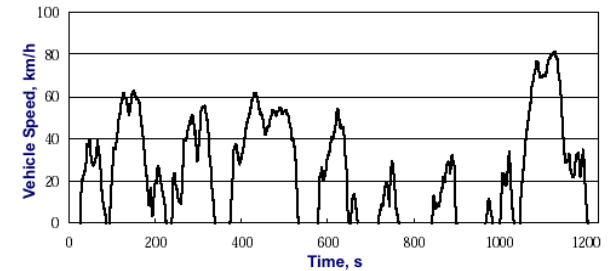
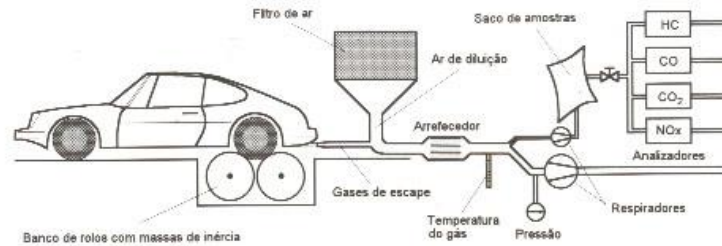
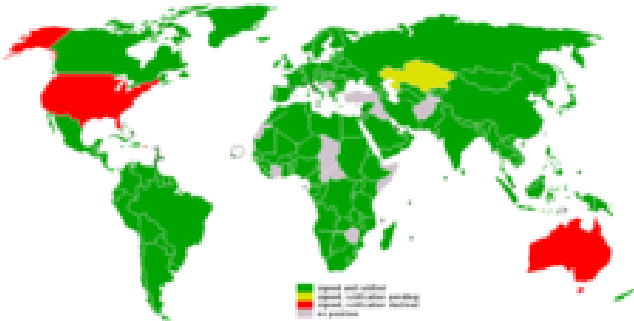


Figure 2. New Transient Mode for Vehicles < 3,500 kg GVW (proposed)

mpg – miles your car can do burning 1 gallon of fuel

L/100km – how many liters you have to burn to make 100 km

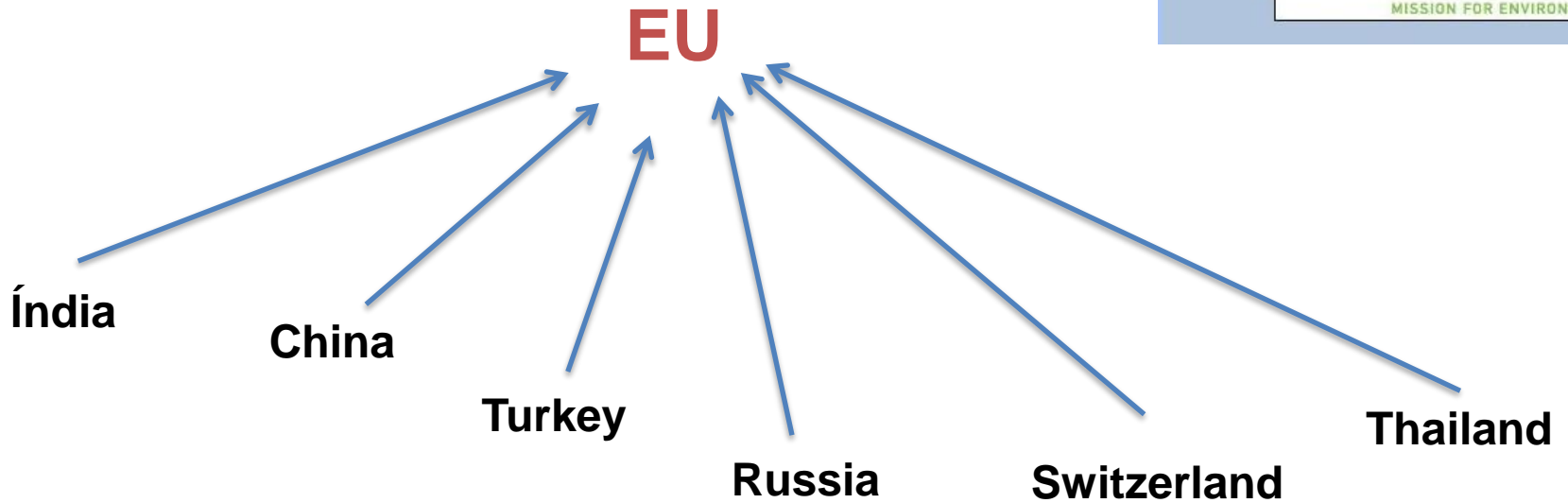
km/L – how many km you can do by burning 1 L of fuel



Activity Data Calculation Factors Emissions Advanced Help

About COPERT 4

The image shows a screenshot of the COPERT 4 software interface. It includes a navigation menu at the top, a title bar 'About COPERT 4', a logo for 'COPERT 4', and the 'emisia' logo with the tagline 'MISSION FOR ENVIRONMENT'.



Car makers technical specifications..... Based on LABORATORY measurements



Most sold vehicle Portugal



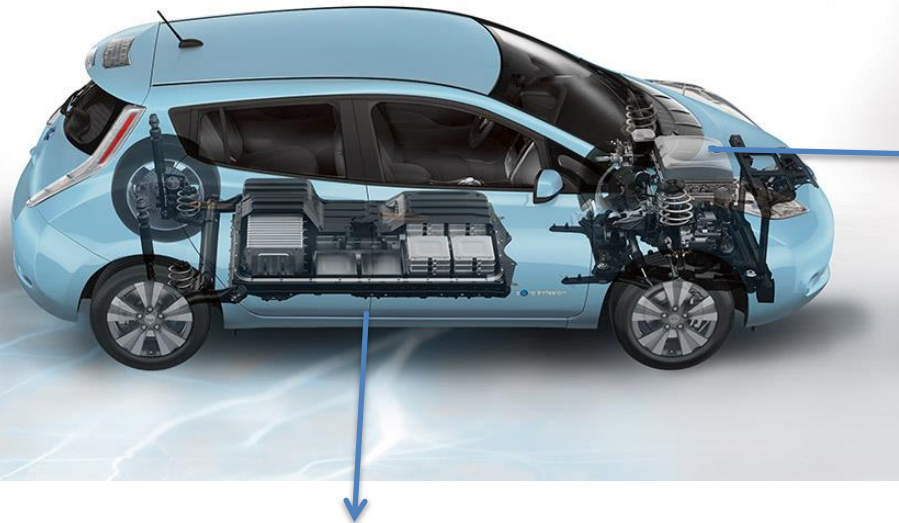
0-100 km/h	14.5 s	
European test cycle l/100km	5.6	
1059 kg		

Internal combustion engine

Leaf



No tailpipe emissions

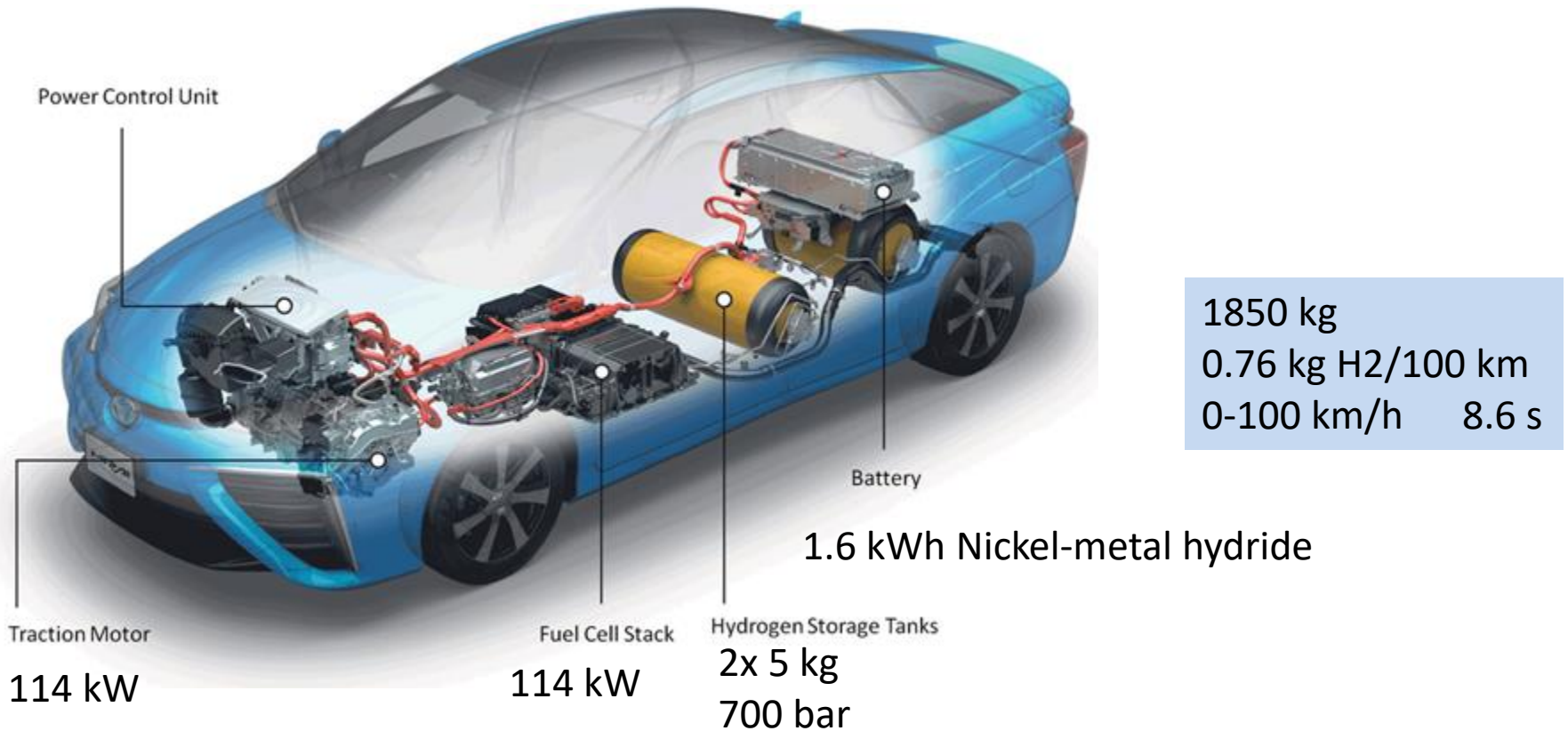


output power increased to over 110 kW (110 kW is peak power of electric motor – previously it was 80 kW)

- 192 cells (nickel manganese cobalt NMC instead lithium manganese oxide cells LMO)
- 24 modules (8 cells per module)
- 40 kWh capacity (32 kWh is available)

Curb weight (kg)	1570
(kWh/100km)	19.4
0-100km/h in	7.9 seconds

Mirai



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eybTbwOwkec>

Prius



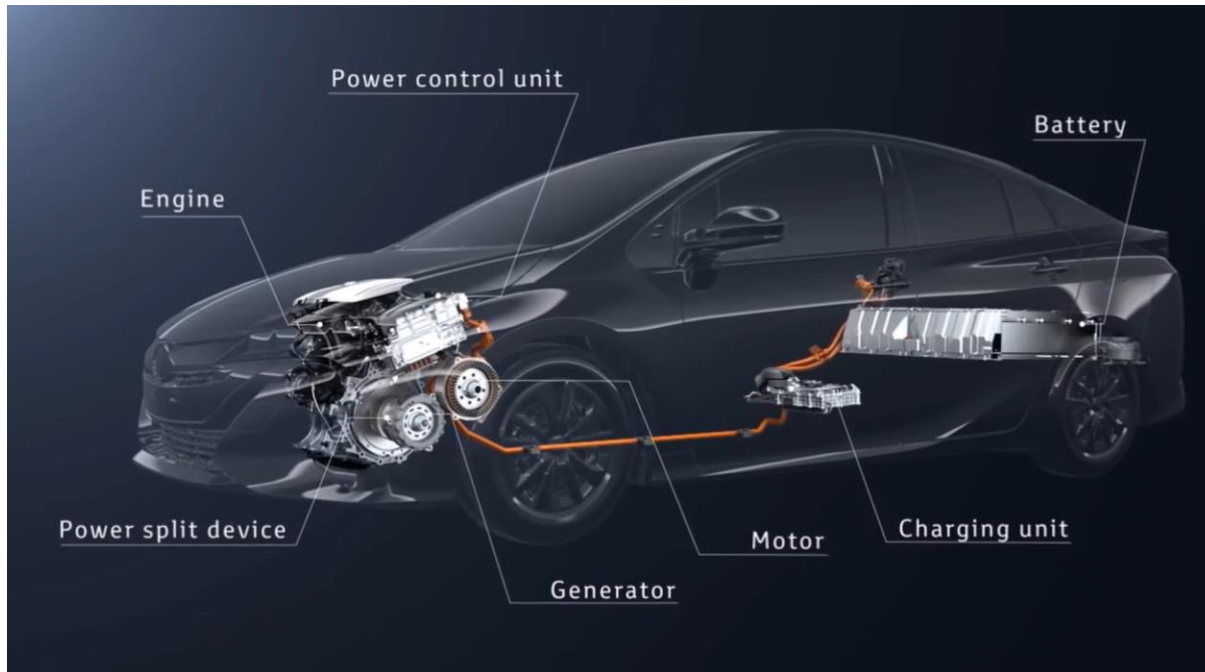
5 kWh Ni-MH

73 kWh ICE-internal
combustion
engine
60 kW EM-eletrical
motor

1475 kg
3 L/100 km
0-100 km/h 10.6 s

CARADVICE.COM.AU

Prius plug-in



8.8 kWh Li-ion

1526 kg

1 L/100km

11 kWh/100km

0-100 km/h 11.1 s

100 kW EM-eletrical motor



Vehicle Certification Agency

Car fuel data, CO2 and vehicle tax tools

Select a search

Use these tools to find out information on the following:



Find fuel consumption and emissions information on a new or used car

Search for car details including fuel consumption, CO2 and other emissions, by make and model.

▶ Find fuel consumption and emissions information on a new or used car



Find vehicle tax information on a new or used car

Search for car details by make, model and registration date, or view the current tax tables.

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Find the cost of tax for all vehicle types

Search for the amount of tax payable on cars, motorcycles, lorries, coaches and all other vehicle types.

▶ Find the cost of vehicle tax



Find new cars by fuel economy

Search for new cars by fuel consumption figures.

▶ Find new cars by fuel economy



Find new cars and show fuel running costs

Search for new cars by the annual cost of fuel.

▶ Find new cars and show their fuel running costs



Find new cars using alternative fuel types

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Download car fuel and emissions information

Find data on fuel consumption and emissions on individual cars. A sample of the environmental label can also be downloaded here.

▶ Download car fuel and emissions information



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Worldwide Harmonized Light Vehicles Test Cycle (WLTC)

<https://carfueldata.vehicle-certificationagency.gov.uk/downloads/default.aspx>

TOYOTA	Prius Plug-in, MY2017,	1.8 VVT-i Auto	AT,	1798 cm3,	Electricity / Petrol
Euro Standard	Noise Level dB(A)	CO [mg/km]	THC [mg/km]	NOx [mg/km]	
6	67	67	17	1	
Electric energy consumption Wh/km	Maximum range (km)	Metric Combined (L/100km)	CO2 g/km		
72	63	1	22		



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Worldwide Harmonized Light Vehicles Test Cycle (WLTC)



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AUDI Q7 e-tron 3.0 TDI quattro (258PS) V6 8speed Tiptronic with 19" wheels QA8 2967 cm³
Electricity / Diesel

Euro Standard	Noise Level dB(A)	CO [mg/km]	THC [mg/km]	NOx [mg/km]	PM [mg/km]
6	70	53	6	22	0.34

Electric energy consumption Wh/km	Maximum range (km)	Metric Combined (L/100km)	CO ₂ g/km
181	56	1.8	48

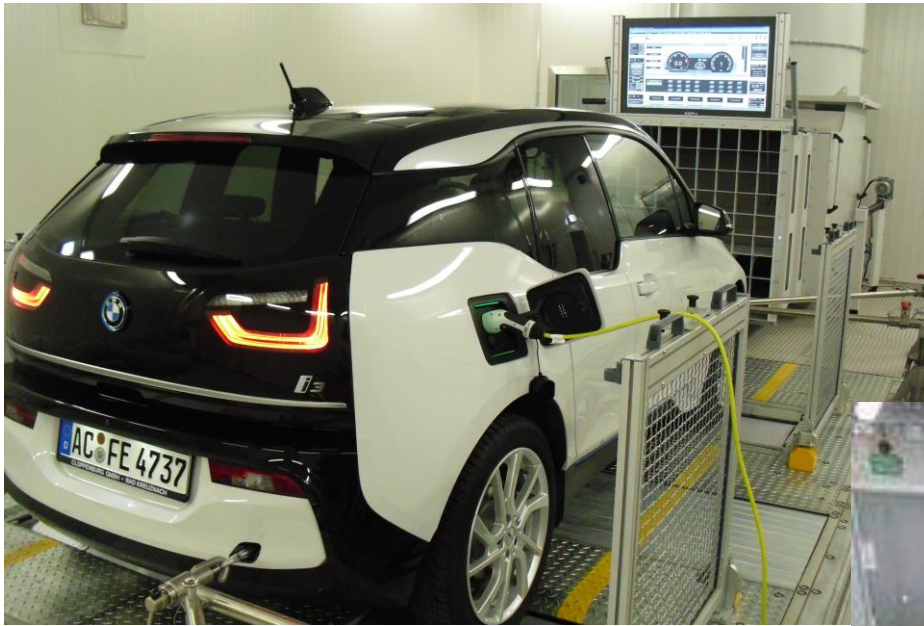
Worldwide Harmonized Light Vehicles Test Cycle (WLTC)

NISSAN	Leaf, MY2016,	30 kWh	Electricity		
Euro Standard	Noise Level dB(A)	CO [mg/km]	THC [mg/km]	NOx [mg/km]	
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Electric energy consumption Wh/km	Maximum range (km)	Metric Combined (L/100km)	CO2 g/km		
150	250	0	0		

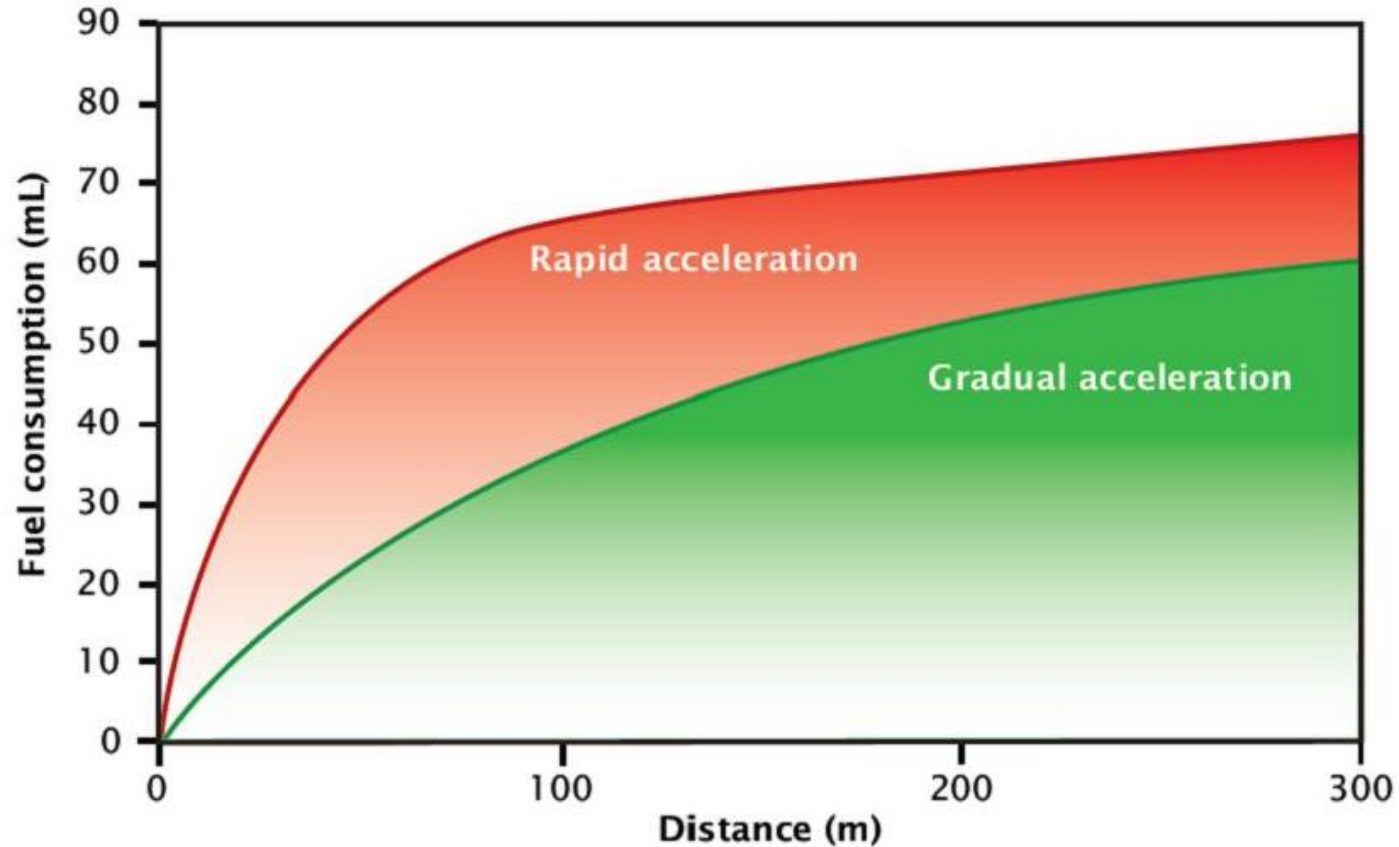


Vehicle Certification Agency

Standard driving cycles



Effect of acceleration rate on fuel consumption of a Pontiac G5



Battery Range

100 km

Eco drive style, no HVAC

80 km

Eco drive style, with HVAC

60 km

Sporty drive style, with HVAC

40 km

Sporty drive style, with HVAC
at extreme ambient temperatures





Preparation for collection and monitoring of real-world fuel consumption data for light and heavy duty vehicles

Final report

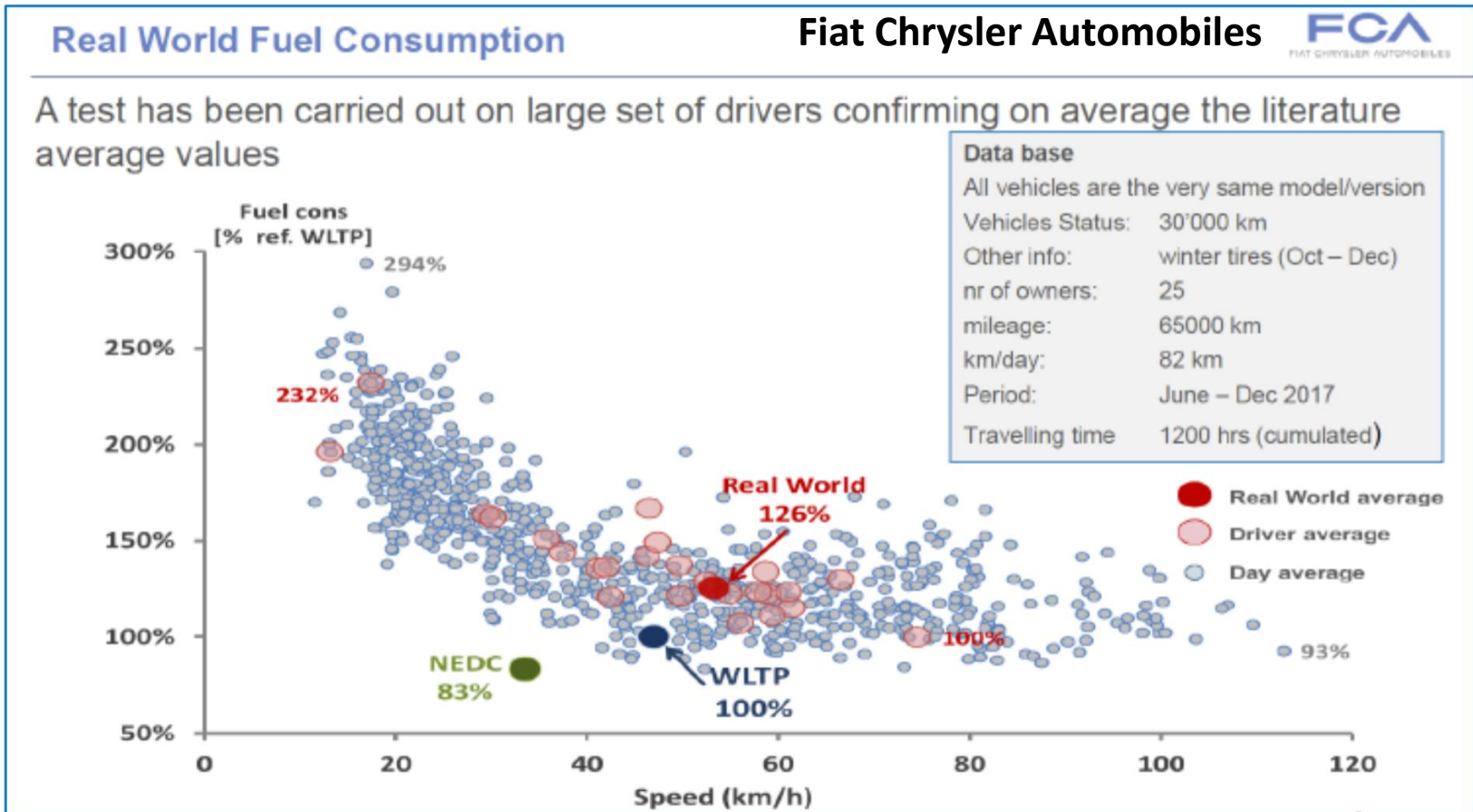
Report for European Commission – DG Climate Action

340201/2018/7878749/SER/CLIMA.C.4

ED 11840 | Issue Number 5 | Date 29/08/2019

Variation in real world-fuel consumption

Figure 5-1: Variation in real world fuel consumption data for nominally identical vehicles, driven by 25 different drivers each carrying out multiple trips (source: FCA, 2018)



Real trip daily variations....

93% to 294% of the WLTP reference value (100%)

- The use of auxiliary systems fitted to the vehicle
- Vehicle maintenance and ageing
- External factors (e.g. climate, weather, altitude, road conditions and traffic conditions)
- Driver factors (e.g. driving style)
- Trip characteristics (e.g. vehicle speed, trip length and grade)

FROM LABORATORY TO ROAD **INTERNATIONAL**

A COMPARISON OF OFFICIAL AND REAL-WORLD FUEL
CONSUMPTION AND CO₂ VALUES FOR PASSENGER CARS
IN EUROPE, THE UNITED STATES, CHINA, AND JAPAN

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Variation in real world-fuel consumption

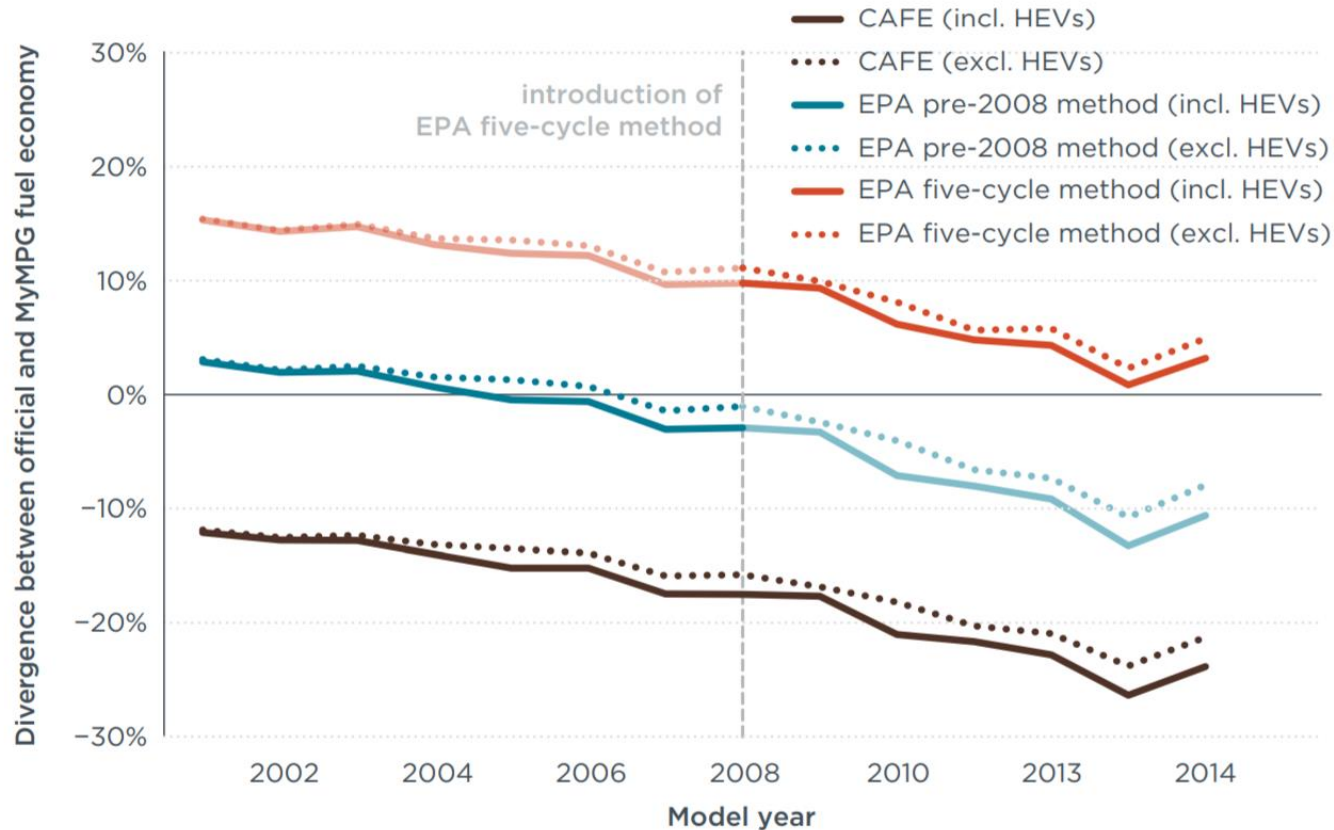
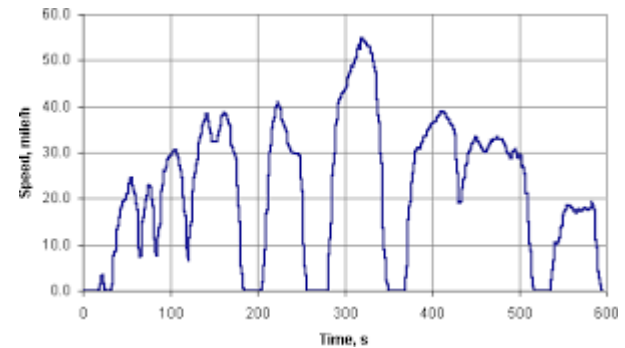
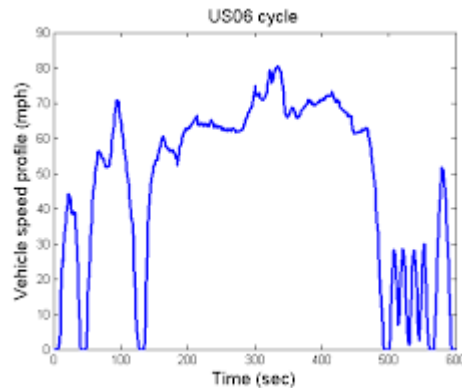
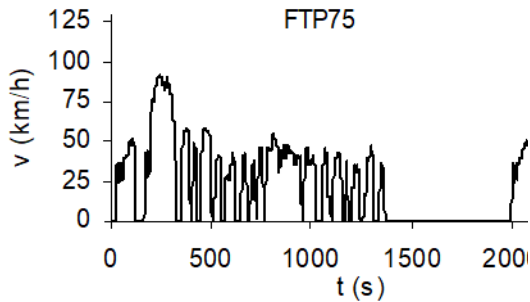


Figure 32. Divergence of MyMPG from official fuel economy values by powertrain. Official fuel economy values include CAFE figures and EPA label values.

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<i>Test</i>	<i>Driving</i>	<i>Ambient temperature</i>	<i>Engine condition at start</i>	<i>Accessories</i>
FTP	Low speed	24°C (75°F)	Cold and hot	None
HWFET	Mid-speed	24°C (75°F)	Hot	None
US06	Aggressive; low and high speed	24°C (75°F)	Hot	None
SC03	Low speed	35°C (95°F)	Hot	A/C on
Cold FTP	Low speed	-6.7°C (20°F)	Cold and hot	None

Source: US EPA (2006, p.34)



City

Highway

High Speed

Air Conditioning

Cold Temperature

Test Details

Car magazine info..... LAB and “REAL”



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Average statistics provide by users and professional tests

Measuring real-world fuel consumption is a key:

- To MONITOR efficacy of CO₂ and fuel consumption targets (policy makers)
- To access realistic fuel consumption values and make informed vehicle purchasing decisions (consumers)



But LAB tests are also important to

COMPARE

Cars in the exact same conditions!!!!



NOT comparable between different countries.....

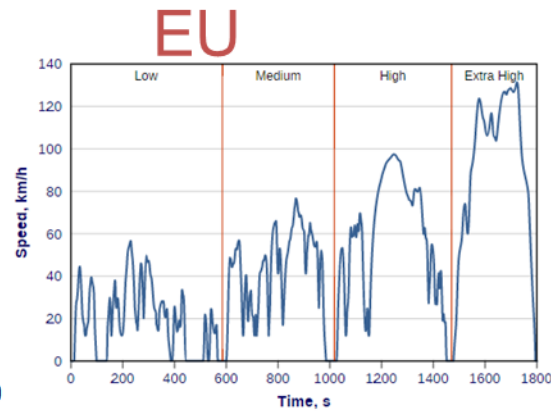
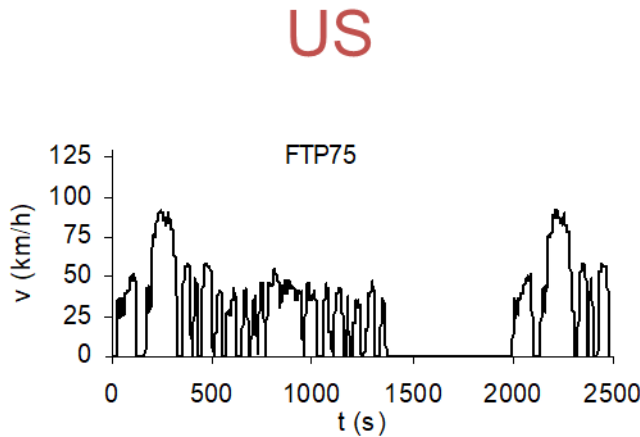
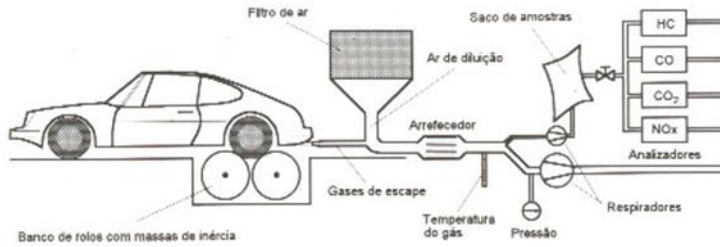


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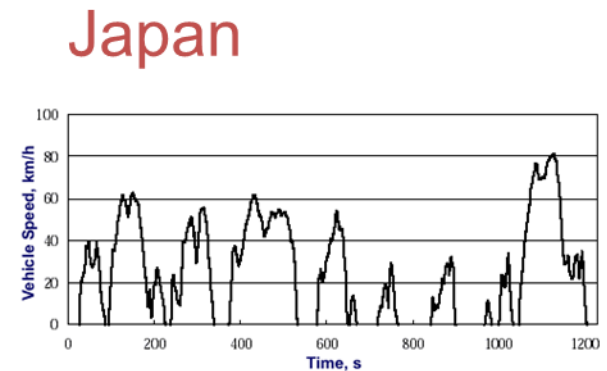
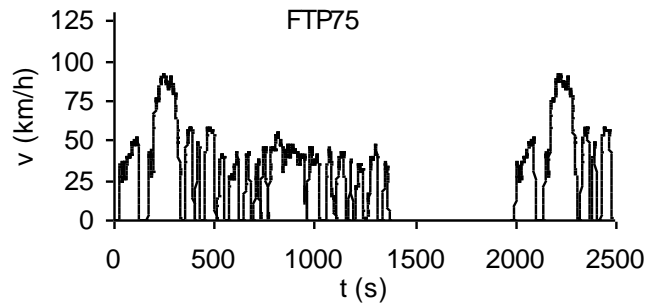


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US



mpg – miles your car can do burning 1 gallon of fuel

EU

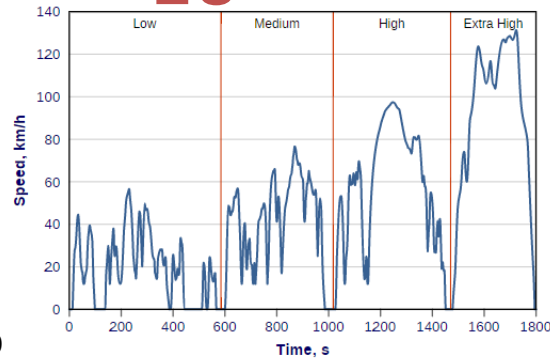


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L/100km – how many liters you have to burn to make 100 km

Japan

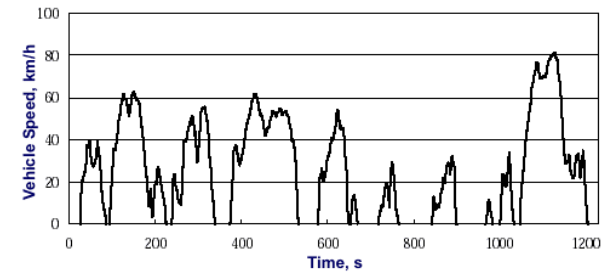


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km/L – how many km you can do by burning 1 L of fuel

Imagine you buy a Toyota Prius car (HEV) in US, Europe or Japan. The technical specifications of the car related to fuel consumption are:



52 mpg



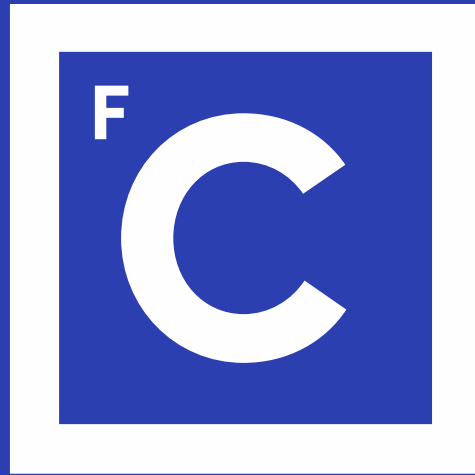
4.5 L/100km



40 km/L

You “real” fuel consumption will be different if you drive in New York, Lisbon or Tokyo??? Why?

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