E-Mobility NSR –

Accelerated Introduction of Electric Vehicles in North West Europe

ENEVATE: Project Lay-Out and First Results

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• ENEVATE, why and how did it start.

• Project Layout

• First Results
  • Electric vehicle supply chain development (WP1)
  • Sustainable energy supply infrastructure (WP2)
  • Market drivers and mobility concepts (WP3)
  • Pilots (WP4)
  • Enabling / Innovation Accelerator (WP5)
A vehicle fleet of 270 million in total in Europe is expected in 2020 (2009: 225 million).

The new vehicle registrations in the European Market stagnates. BEV hold a share of 2-5% in 2020.

The stock of BEVs grows to about 1.2 to 1.9 million.

Starting around 2015 we expect the market development to rise higher than average.

New vehicles and their components have to be developed and production lines have to be build up to that point.

The ‘electrification of the vehicle’ has begun.

The pure battery electric vehicle is one out of many options…

Sources: ika/fka 2010
Value Chain

- **TIER** component supply
- **OEM** vehicle build, conversion
- **Retailer** sales, distribution, maintenance
- **End-User** e-mobility demand
- **Infrastructure** energy distribution
- **Energy Supply** electricity production

**Automotive R&D&E** research, design, development, engineering, testing, consultancy

**Road Side Assistance**

**Supplier** charging points, pay system

**Authorities**: EU, National, sub-National legislation, subsidies, taxes, incentives

**Education** Academic, vocational

**Enablers** clustering, innovation program.

**Private Equity** investments

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Sources: Fier Automotive, EASN
Why NW-European project on E-Mobility

• Most regions spend large public funds on EV & E-Mobility programs, pilots & stimulation ➔ with no learning effects over the regional borders

• Europe is scattered in strategy, programs and implementation.
  • The competition comes from China, Japan and even US
  • With a much more coherent approach

• Integral approach is absent.
  On national, regional and city level
Why NW-European project on E-Mobility

- User acceptance is the question mark. Should be driver for mobility concepts and industry development.

- The many promising SME companies working on EV, are not to be found by VM.

- Electric energy / infrastructure & automotive are historically isolated from each other.
ENEVATE aims to facilitate and support an accelerated and well-informed introduction of electric mobility in North West Europe through structured trans-national co-operation between public authorities and business representatives.
Netherlands
1 Automotive Netherlands

Belgium
2 Campus Automobile de Francorchamps
3 Flemish Institute for Technical Research (VITO)

Germany
4 Regionalmanagement Nordhessen
5 Bayern Innovativ
6 Inno Germany
7 Forschungszentrum Jülich

United Kingdom
8 Coventry & Warwickshire Chamber of Commerce
9 European Automotive Strategy Network (EASN)
10 National Renewable Energy Centre (Narec)
11 Future Transport Systems (FTS)
12 Cardiff University

Ireland
13 Electricity Supply Board (ESB)

France
14 Pôle Véhicule du Futur
15 Institut de Recherche en Systèmes Électroniques Embarqués (IRSEEM)

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**Electric Vehicle Supply Chain Development**
Lead: North Rein-Westphalia, Germany

**Sustainable Energy supply infrastructure**
Lead: Future Transport Systems, UK

**Market drivers and mobility concepts**
Lead: Cardiff University, UK

**Pilots**
Lead: Automotive Netherlands

**Enabling / Innovation Accelerator**
Lead: Bayern Innovativ, Regionalmanagement Nordhessen, Germany
The aim of WP 1 is to analyze the conventional supply chain and to define the future supply chain for battery electric vehicles based on the OEM to supplier network in Europe.
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Electric vehicle supply chain analysis

Key results

- A BEV comes along with ~63% more value added. It is especially generated at the suppliers dealing with battery cell prod..
- Around 75% of the ICE drive train production value is falling away.
- The current product portfolio of suppliers may be endangered.

- OEM’s: engine mgmt, Integration of batteries & electric systems, software, thermal & battery mgmt.
- Suppliers: take over development & manufacturing of key components of electric drive train: transmission, battery modules & cells, climate systems, engine & power electronics, high voltage wiring etc.)

Production structures will develop and restructure.

- System integrators will become a major role in future (offering the full electric drivetrain as integrated solutions).
- SMEs will have to orientate towards them.
In whole North West Europe more than 900 companies are active in the automotive industry, but distributed over many locations.

Each separate region doesn't cover all competencies required to build a BEV. The white spot analysis shows the lack of competencies and capacities in the regions.

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Competencies all over Europe need to be found and connected to develop a strong EV supply chain.
• All technologies are present in NW Europe.
  • Advanced level
  • Mainly at R&D status and not yet application / commercial
  • Recycling is still lacking (but is in development)

• Present EV technology suppliers (small niche players) are not connected to OEM’s and their suppliers, are not to be found (by VM and others).
Implications on the automotive industry??

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Challenges for OEM and suppliers

- Intense competition (more than 900 competitors in NWE)
- Lack of knowledge transfer from R&D to production
- High investment demand referring to electric mobility
- High economic risk by insecure development of electric mobility
- Classic business models for OEM have to be modified respectively developed from scratch

Short-term strategy in reference to challenges

- Strengthen the companies visibility and competence profile to fit the EV s.c.
- Where own competencies are not sufficient, collaborations are established to face the new challenges as strategic alliances
- Possible collaboration types:
  - OEM A – OEM B
  - OEM – Tier X
  - Tier 1 – Tier 2
  - Industry – university
  - ...

Mid- to long-term strategy

- Consolidation of key component suppliers

An early strategic orientation of corporate activities is highly important to achieve a well-established market position.
New and innovative business models are expected with the integration of BEV in the automotive market. Especially, if fleet operators become increasingly successful, the rules in the industry may change dramatically:

• The strengthened end-customer shifts towards “Pay for Use” rather than “Pay to Own”
• New (aviation industry type) business models may come up: OEMs build cars to Fleet Operators.
• Fleet operators will push the standardisation of vehicle interfaces.
• Fleet operators may dictate the battery market. Hence, the battery technology by itself may be of less importance.
The (r)evolution towards electric mobility offers chances for innovative actors...

There are strategic chances to...

- ... capture sustainable fields of added value in the automotive industry, i.e.:
  - Positioning as a system integrator or technology specialist
  - Adoption of significant decision and manufacturing areas
  - Occupation of new downstream business possibilities for OEM

- ... benefit from synergy effects and know-how advantages by linking with excellent players and regions, i.e.:
  - Exploit economies of scale with modular products (e.g. e-motors)
  - Make use and expand long-time competencies in electric engineering with automotive know-how
  - Build up cooperation with experts in the nearby region along the value chain up to the transfer of know-how

- ... step ahead by introducing leading innovations. Therefore the international link between researchers needs to be tightened, i.e. in the following fields:
  - Electric motor: electric reluctance motor
  - Energy storage: metal-air-batteries
  - Integrated modules, e.g. a combination of power motors
Opportunities for the automotive industry

- New technologies
- New markets
- Global partner networks
- Opportunities for new suppliers
Development of a practical Tool Kit to assist project managers is developing sustainable recharging infrastructure for E-mobility. Bringing together lessons learned from partners in the UK, Ireland, Belgium, Germany, France and the Netherlands the Tool Kit is designed to help accelerate the development of EV charging infrastructure.

Whilst describing approaches to policy development and technology deployment it primarily focuses on the process that needs to be followed in developing charging infrastructure so that time and cost can be minimised.
The intermediate objectives of this study are to identify:

- impacts of the introduction of EVs on user and market behaviour
- potential for new e-mobility concepts.
- market drivers that will influence the acceptance of the different EV mobility concepts and the conditions needed for realising this acceptance.

The definition of integrated sustainable e-mobility concepts and scenario building for future concepts are also being undertaken.

The aim is to explain the impacts of the introduction of electric vehicles on user and market behavior. Interviews of regional stakeholders will allow to find out how public policies can influence user acceptance by information, taxation and regulations.

As a result, we may be able to identify regional differences and similarities,
Work Packages

**WP 4: Pilots**
Lead: Automotive Netherlands

Major objective: mapping of existing EV pilots in NEW, visiting, knowledge exchange

**WP 5: Enabling / Innovation Accelerator**
WP lead: Bayern Innovativ, Regionalmanagement Nordhessen, Germany

Aims and objectives:
- Stimulating technology partnerships and establishing transnational co-operations.
- Communication and documentation of project content
First results:

- Already a total of 81 pilots mapped in the ENEVATE region (online database)

- Study trips to various pilots in the NWE region that are open to all interested stakeholders and different sectors to learn and benefit from them.

- Pilot visits to: North East England, Montbéliard; NRW; Noord-Brabant; Ireland and Bavaria.

Deliverables:

- Guidelines for pilot “owners” how to design and implement their EV pilot in an effective way.
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