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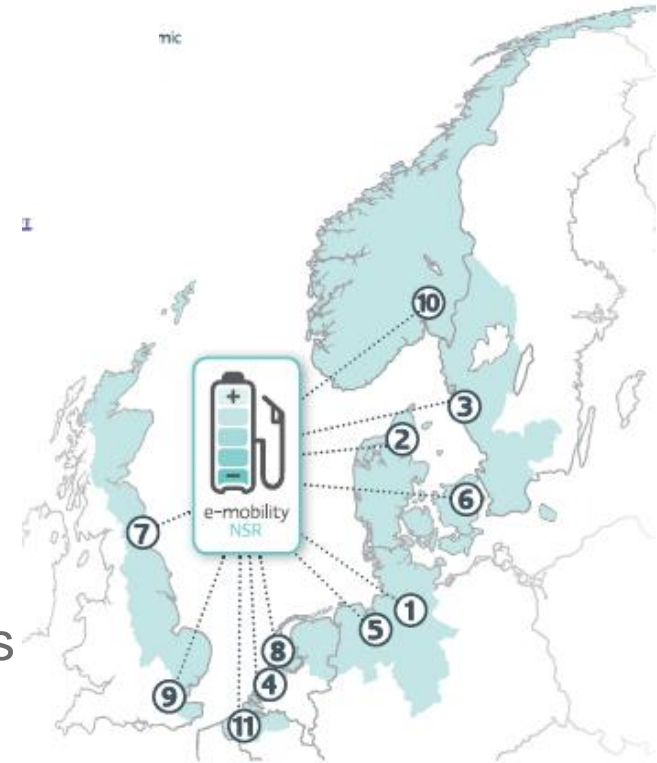
EV recharging infrastructure in the North Sea Region

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United Kingdom



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Plugged-in-Places: PPPs in 8 regions
Focus on learning and diversity
Both on and off street chargers

Outside PiPs:
Polar Network (equipment manufacturer)
Ecotricity (e-supplier icw Welcome Break)



Belgium



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5 Living Labs in Flanders

EVA: Cars, charging and grid impact

Olympos: charging at railway stations



Beyond Living Labs:

TOTAL operates 12 fast chargers at gas stations

Semi-public points at shops etc. (TNM, BlueCorner)



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E-Laad foundation (grid operators)

Living Labs

Cities/regions

Green Deal in the making

Fast chargers along highways



Germany



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8 Model regions

4 Showcases

PPPs with Federal and regional gov's, utilities,
e-suppliers

Focus on private and semi-public points icw
local hosts

Fast chargers are rare



Denmark

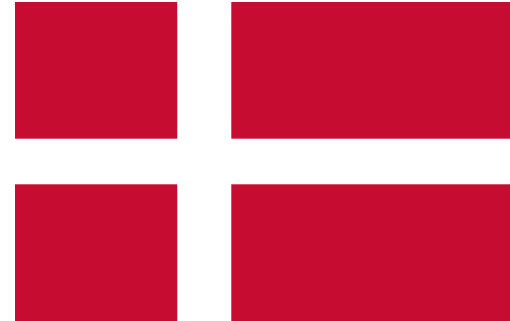


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Local gov's biggest investors in publ. infra
Shift to:

- Regular chargers for private and semi-public
- Fast chargers for public space

Clever (subsidiary of e-suppliers): fast chargers
Better Place: battery swapping (18 stations)



Sweden



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National gov still considering strategy

Stockholm most active

Municipal parking company with indoor and outdoor chargers: charging included in parking fee

Small regional networks set up by grid operators

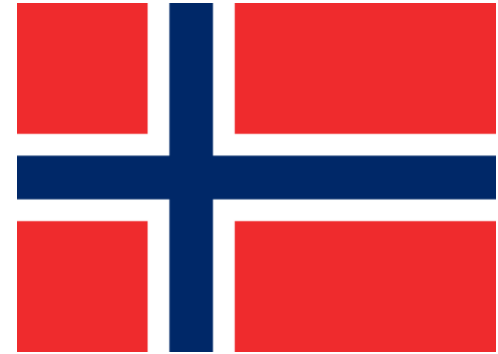
Engine pre-heater sockets hardly used



Norway



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National gov provides subsidies for infra
Focus on free regular charging in cities
Corridors of fast chargers to enable longer trips

Also: several regional networks of fast chargers
Owned by municipalities/utilities, operated by
commercial operators/service providers



Nationwide vs regional networks



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Nationwide networks

- Countries with high ambitions: NL, DK, NO
- Focus on numbers of Evs
- Either 'dumb' charging or early standards

Regional networks

- Low(er) ambitions: UK, BE, DE, SE
- Focus on learning and innovation
- Standards seen as innovation killers

Partners: OTB

Planning: 1 Sept. 2011 – 30 Sept. 2014

Task division between actors

Ownership (paid for equipment/installation)

- Local governments, utilities, e-grid operators, e-suppliers, dedicated companies, hosts
- Depends on e-sector structure and gov't ambitions

Network operation & Service provision

- Grid operators, e-suppliers, dedicated companies
- Gov's only in case of dumb chargers
- Dedicated service providers mostly in ambitious countries

Semi-fast & fast charging



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Semi-fast (3phase power) charging:

- Mainly in NL & DE
- Early selection of Type 2 plug
- Fit with pay-per-charge business model

Fast charging

- Mostly in 'successful' countries: subsidies & commercial opportunities
- NL exception with fast charging in public space (vs semi-public at shops etc)



The role of EVs in future energy systems



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Balancing supply & demand of electricity

- Increasing shares of renewables
- EVs as buffers for solar and wind
- Advocated in NL, DK
- Ignored in DE, UK, BE
- Irrelevant to SE, NO due to hydropower

EV impact on e-grid

- Only a concern in NL, BE, and UK



Questions?



Report will be available soon!

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