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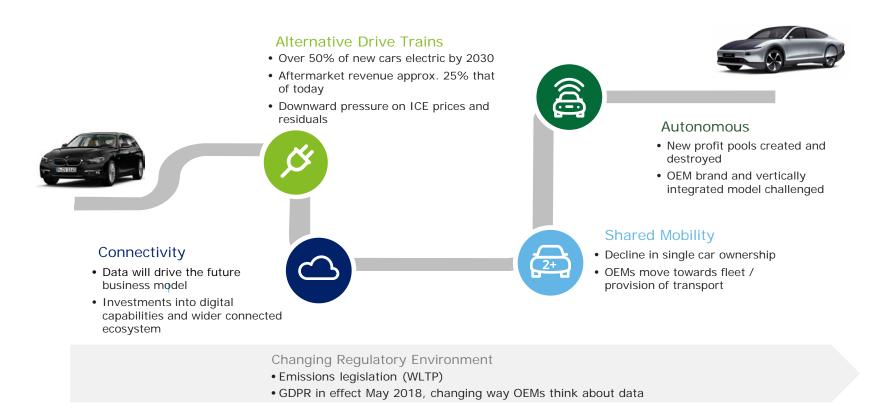
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The rise of EVs in the UK – Are we at a tipping point?

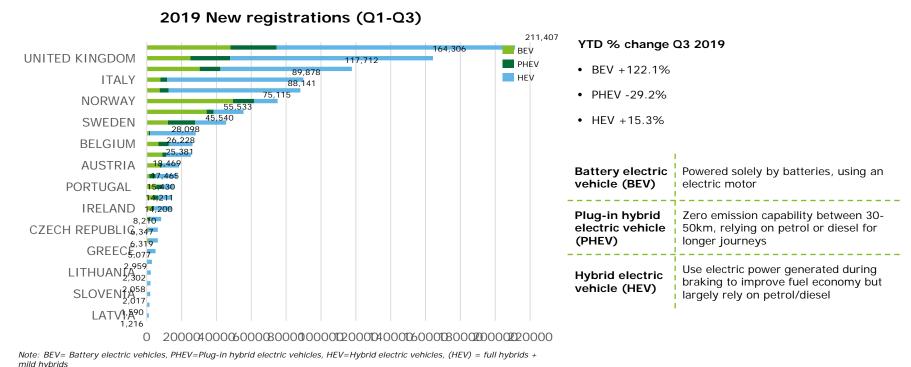
How the Automotive market is being disrupted

The automotive industry is in the midst of historic change – with fundamental readjustments to the entire automotive value chain inevitable



EV sales in Europe

Tin the UK, the growth rate of Battery Electric Vehicles is doubling month on month, with Hybrid's also continuing to grow. This trend is being repeated across Europe

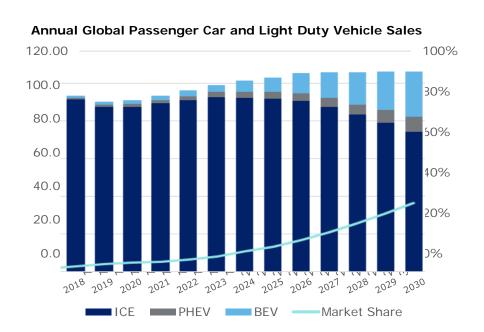


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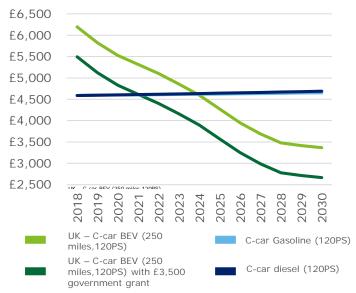
Source: ACEA, SMMT

Future BEV sales forecast

We predict the take up of BEVs to continue to grow exponentially, with a tipping point in 2021/2022 as TCO reaches parity with ICO, which will help drive the increase of EV market share to 30% by 2030



Annual Cost of Ownership in the UK



Assumptions: Cost of ownership is based on 5-year average for volume brand C-segment car, assuming 7,900 annual miles (average UK driver)

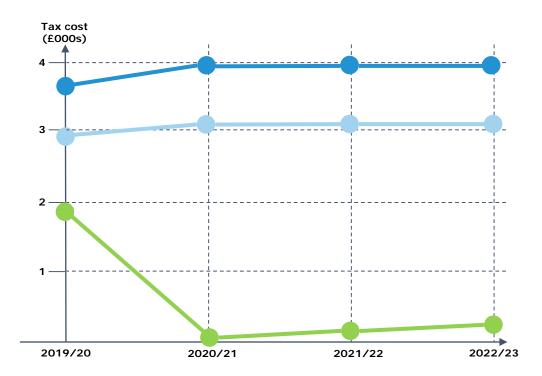
New tax incentives to drive increase of BEV and Hybrid

More immediately, we expect the introduction of new company car tax rules and rates in April to drive a significant increase of the take-up of BEVs as a company car









Assumes higher rate taxpayer (40%)

UK EV pipeline

From the supply side, 2021 will see almost 30 new BEVs released in the UK, with major brands starting to move their portfolio to electric. 2021 will also see new OEMs begin to enter the UK market

Brand releases

→ DS3 E-Tense (SUV)

→ e208 (supermini)

→ 2020

→ 2020

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→ e2008 (SUV)

37 UK EV releases have been confirmed → 28 in 2020

New entrants account for 8 of these releases

The fast-growing SUV segment leads, accounting for more than a third of new EVs

Prices are varied, from:

- \rightarrow <25K (5 models)
- → <40K (13 models)
- \rightarrow < **50K** (4 models)
- \rightarrow 50K+ (12 models)



- → Mini Electric (supermini) → 2020 → iX3 (SUV) → 2020 → i4 (city car) → 2021
- → iNext (SUV) → 2021
- → Audi Q4 e-tron (SUV) → 2020
- → Audi e-tron GT (coupé) → 2021
- → Skoda Citigo-e IV (city car) → 2020
- → Skoda Vision IV (SUV) → 2020
- → e-Up! (city car) → 2020
- → ID.3 (city car) → 2020
- → SEAT Mii (city car) → 2020

→ 500e (hatchback)

→ 2020

- → SEAT el-Born (city car) → 2020
- → Porsche Tavcan (supercar) → 2020
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- → Kia Soul EV (SUV)





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- Not Exhaustive → MX-30 (SUV) → 2020
- → Model 3 (SUV) → 2020
- → Model Y (SUV) → 2021
 - → Roadster (supercar) → 2021
 - → Cybertruck (-) → 2022
 - → Byton M-Byte (SUV) → 2021
- → Volvo XC50 Recharge (SUV) → 2020
 - → Polestar 2 (compact exec) → 2020
 - → Lucid Air (sedan) → 2022
- → C_Two (hypercar) **BSIMVE** → 2020
 - → Battista (hypercar) → 2020



→ Lexus UX 300e (SUV) → 2021



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- → Vauxhall Corsa-e (supermini) → 2020 → Masserati Alfieri (coupe) → 2020
- → ZE50 (city car)
- → 2020
- → Honda e (city car) → 2020
- → Mercedes EQA (hatchback) → 2020
 - → Jaguar XJ (saloon car) → 2020





Charging Infrastructure

However, EV Infrastructure is lagging behind expected demand with significant public and private investment required to develop the required charging network

Infrastructure investment required

2018

£1.6BN investment



2030

- · EV's represent 2% of all vehicles sold
- Currently **16,500 public charge points** (90% slow charge)
- UK Government has currently committed £300 Million in developing infrastructure

- Government target EV's represent 30% of all vehicles in circulation ~ 11.5M
- 28,000 charge points required (40-45% fast / super fast)
- £1.6BN required investment



Challenges

- Public charging points are essential to overcome range anxiety
- At current EV volumes, charging is not profitable
- Ultra-fast charging places significant strain on the national grid, but is essential to ensure rapid EV uptake



Funding models

- Public funded incentive model Public funding to reduce private costs (purchasing and installation)
- **Utility model** Electricity distribution companies finance EV infrastructure and recover cost through electricity tariffs.
- Integrated charging model Private companies partner with EV charging providers to host charging points on their premises



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Global Plug-in Vehicle Growth is Accelerating 2019 H1: 2018: 3rd Million: 1st Million: 2nd Million: 2,018,247 1,134,000 18 Months 8 Months 20 Years vehicles vehicles

UK Car Registrations

Year to date					
	YTD 2019	YTD 2018	% change	Mkt share -19	Mkt share -18
Diesel	515,054	653,736	-21.2%	25.7%	31.7%
Petrol	1,306,948	1,278,625	2.2%	65.2%	61.9%
BEV	28,259	12,555	125.1%	1.4%	0.6%
PHEV	25,892	35,317	-26.7%	1.3%	1.7%
HEV	85,871	73,734	16.5%	4.3%	3.6%
MHEV diesel	22,741	2,537	796.4%	1.1%	0.1%
MHEV petrol	20,757	7,915	162.2%	1.0%	0.4%
TOTAL	2,005,522	2,064,419	-2.9%	:	•



Fleet is not leading the way









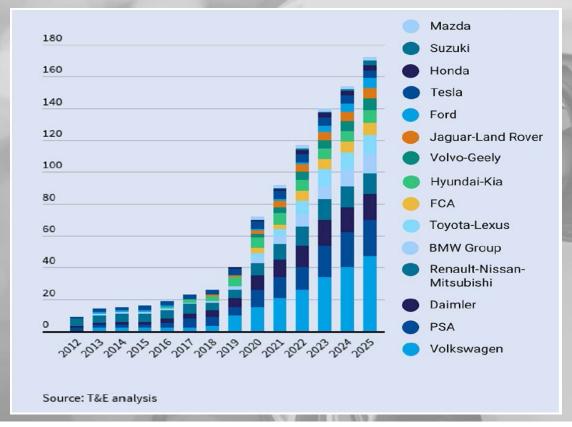


Real Tax Incentive



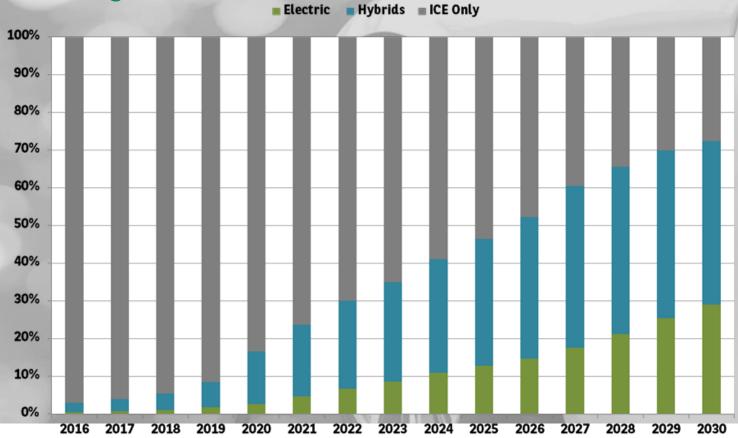


Number of BEV models coming to the European market



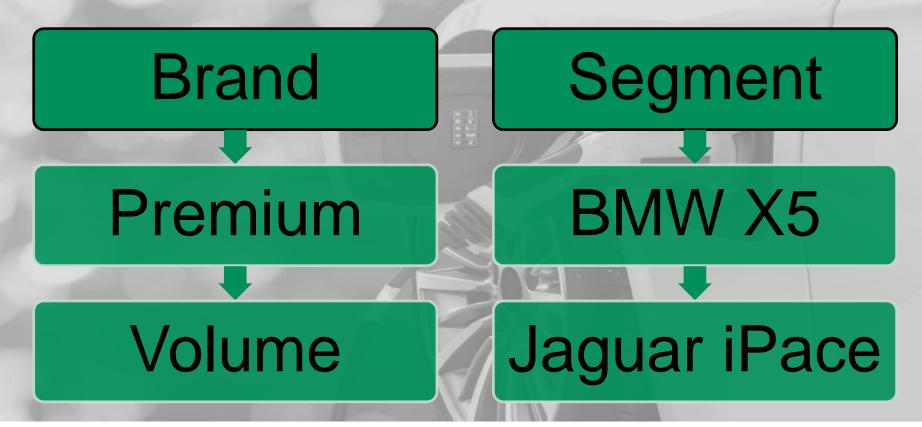


European Registrations Forecast (LMC Automotive)





Short term change in vehicle expectations

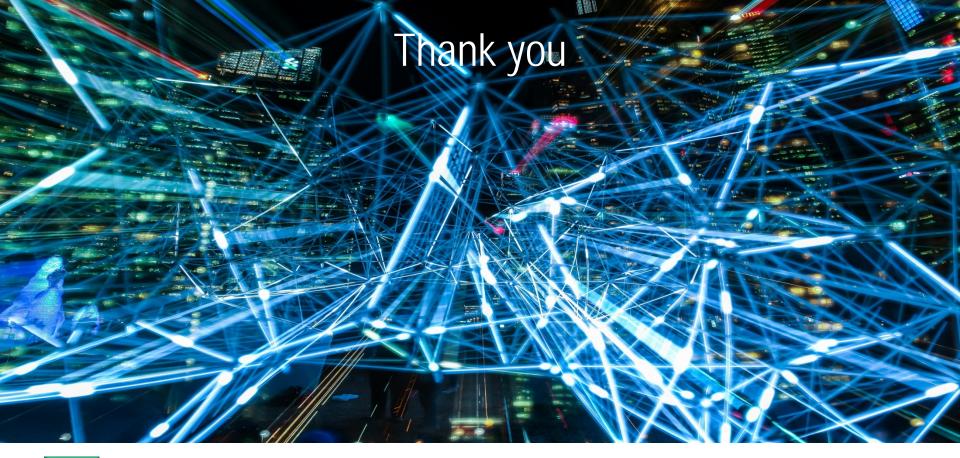






- Tax drives behaviour
- Senior Management engagement will push company policy
- The fleet model mix will change in the short term
- Price parity with ICE will be here in 3 5 years
- EVs on fleet will snowball











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Driving Change

How we are enabling the transition to commercial electric vehicles

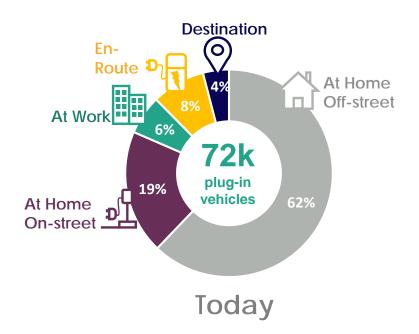
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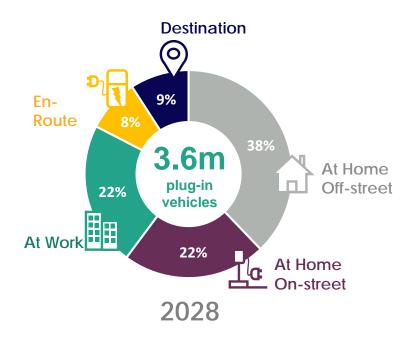
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Understanding charging segments





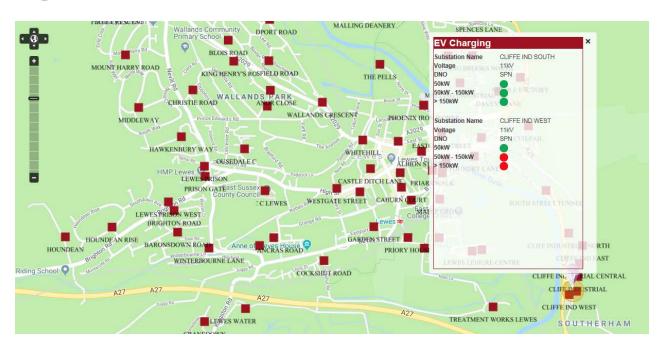


Our EV strategy

Enabling the decarbonisation of transport and improving air quality Network **Appropriate** Customer investment tools readiness experience **Enablers Commercial Solutions Technical Solutions**



Sharing data



Substation EV heat map (Industrial Park, Lewes, East Sussex)





Accelerating fleet transition





















The questions we are answering

How do we quantify and minimise the network impact of commercial FVs?

What is the value proposition for smart solutions for EV fleets and PHV operators?

What infrastructure (network, charging and IT) is needed to enable the EV Transition?





Outputs & benefits



The world's largest dataset on commercial EV usage and charging



A solution for home charging of commercial EVs, with separate billing & flex aggregation



A suite of tools, e.g. **depot planning model**, allowing an easier switch to EV



'Profiled Connection' enabling more efficient use of network capacity



By 2030, Optimise Prime will deliver savings of:

£207m

through optimised connection cost and deferred reinforcement



Stakeholders informed our position on smart charging



































Shift - Smart charging trials

To investigate how DNO can support the market to manage smart charging







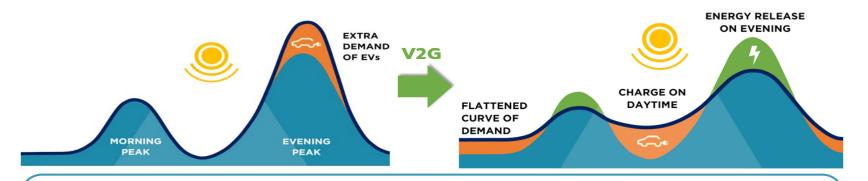
Market trials (2019-20)

Interim solutions (2021-23)

Industry-wide solutions (2023+)



TransPower - V2G portfolio



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1,000 fleet chargers

Bus2Grid

30 e-bus garage



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V2Street

135 domestic chargers

octopus

PowerLoop

Advisor

Sciurus

Commercial Fleets 'at work'

Public 'on route'

Research & Development

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Residential 'at home'

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Conclusions

Investing time and money to ensure we're ready for EVs

Data and innovation are key in the EV transition

Developing a suite of solutions to enable the transition



Thank you



