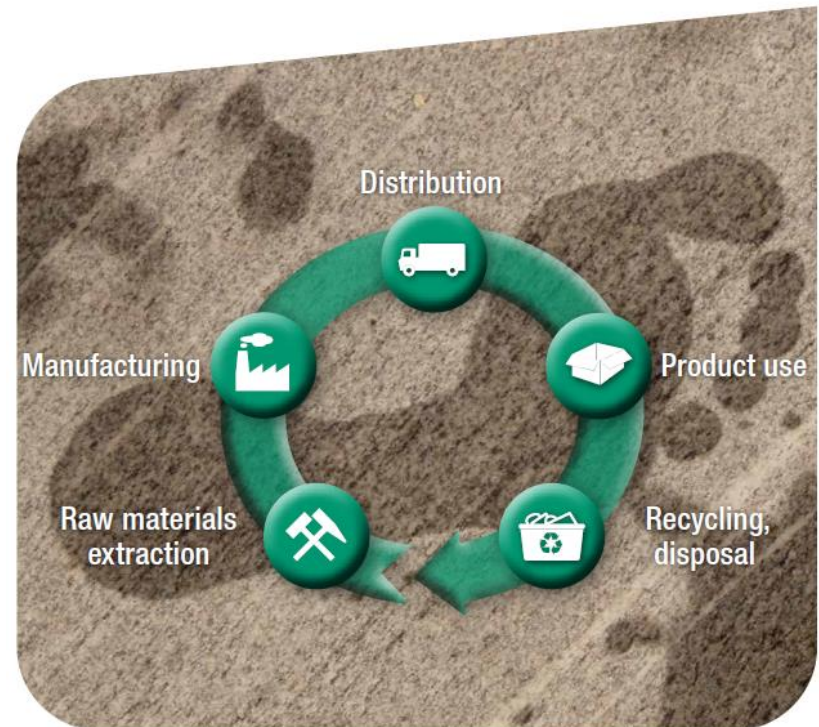


# IEA HEV Task 19: "Life Cycle Assessment of Electric Vehicles"

## Vermessung der Umwelt in Lebenszyklusanalysen am Beispiel der Elektrofahrzeuge weltweit

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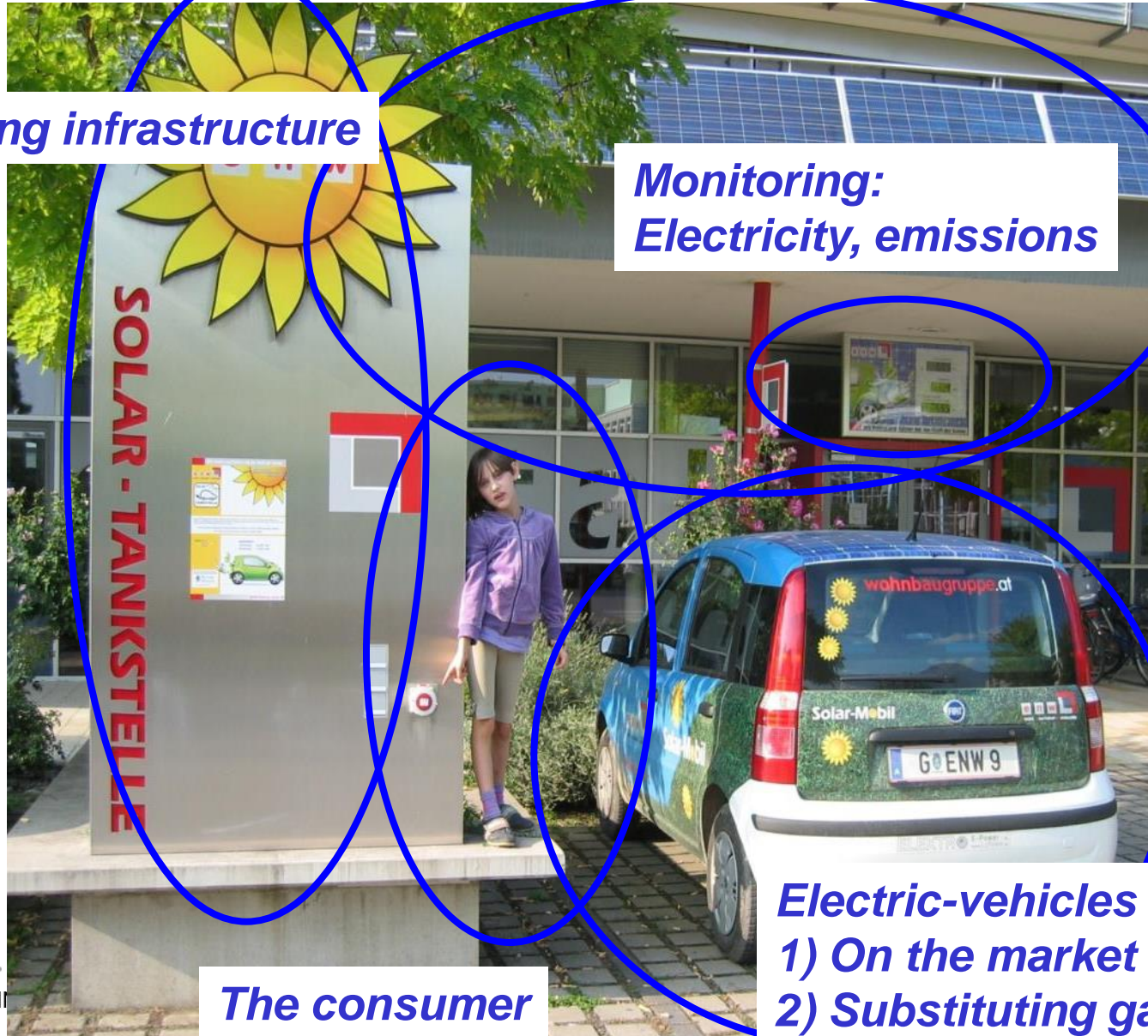


# Challenges for the Successful Market Introduction of Electric-Vehicles

***Charging infrastructure***

***Monitoring:  
Electricity, emissions***

***Additional  
renewable  
electricity***



***Electric-vehicles***  
***1) On the market available***  
***2) Substituting gasoline&diesel***

***The consumer***





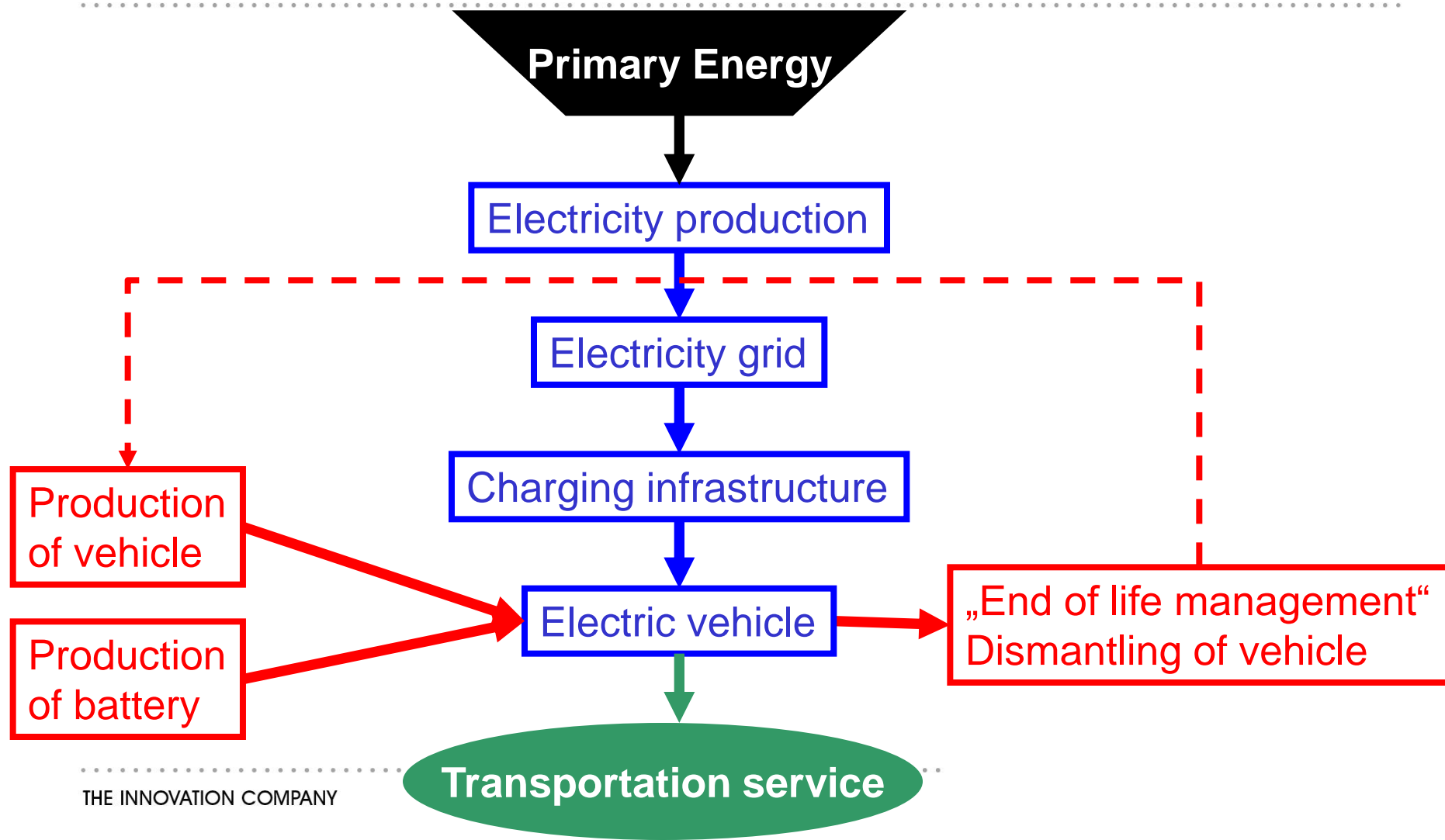
# Statement on Environmental Assessment of Electric Vehicles

**“There is international consensus that the environmental effects of electric vehicles can only be analyzed on the basis of Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) including the production, operation and the end of life treatment of the vehicles”**

**“...and in comparison to conventional vehicles”**

A diagram illustrating the Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) process. It consists of a circular flow of six teal-colored circles connected by a teal line. Each circle contains a white icon representing a stage in the vehicle's life cycle: a factory (Manufacturing), a truck (Distribution), a car (Product use), a recycling symbol (Recycling, disposal), a house with a recycling symbol (Raw materials extraction), and a car (Production). The text "Life Cycle Assessment (LCA)" is written in the center of the circle.

# Assessment of LCA-Aspects over Full Value Chain





**Example: 66,000 BEV in Norway** (Norsk elbil forening 2015)

- 85% substitute „fossil driven“ ICE kilometres“
- 15% substitute walking, bicycling, public transport and additional mobility

**→ 9,000 additional vehicles?**

- 3) **Vehicle** vehicle
- 4) **Fuel Cycle** (electricity production, storage)
- 5) **Inventory analysis**: CO<sub>2</sub>, MJ, kg <-> CS<sub>2</sub>, water, heavy metals
- 6) **Impact assessment**: GHG, primary energy <-> diversity, toxicity
- 7) **Reference system**: vehicle size, driving range, ≤ 100% substitution?

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- addresses the key issues related to **climate change**:
  - How can society cope better with the risks of global warming and how can we **minimise** the associated **economic damage**?
  - Will climate change also bring **economic opportunities**?
  - How can these opportunities be realised?
  - What steps are necessary to guide our society towards a more **sustainable development** path in order to **slow down climate change**?
- **creating opportunities** from climate change
- establish a **centre of European dimensions** by pooling the scientific excellence of three research groups
- Our mission is:
  - **strengthen resilience** to climate and weather risks
  - promote the transition to a **low-carbon economy and society** by 2050



# Research Groups

## CRM Weather & Climate Risk Management

Risk Identification

Impact Quantification

Climate Solutions &  
Climate Services

## SYS Future Energy Systems & Lifestyle

Energy Systems  
Assessment

Best Technology Choice

Lifestyle  
Transformation Tools

## CPE International Climate Policy & Economics

Macroeconomic Analysis

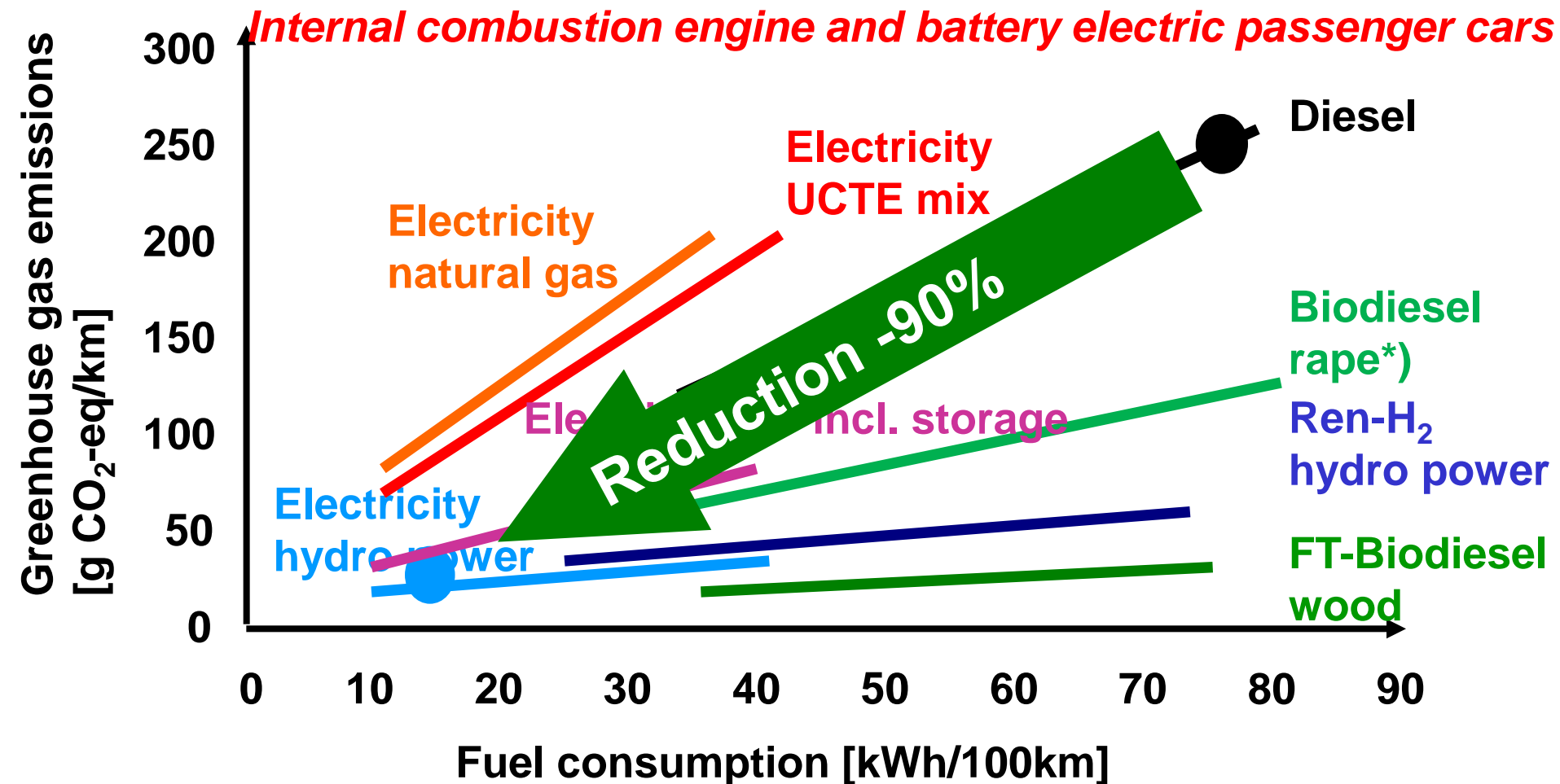
Policy evaluation

Policy Design





# The 2 Keys: Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency

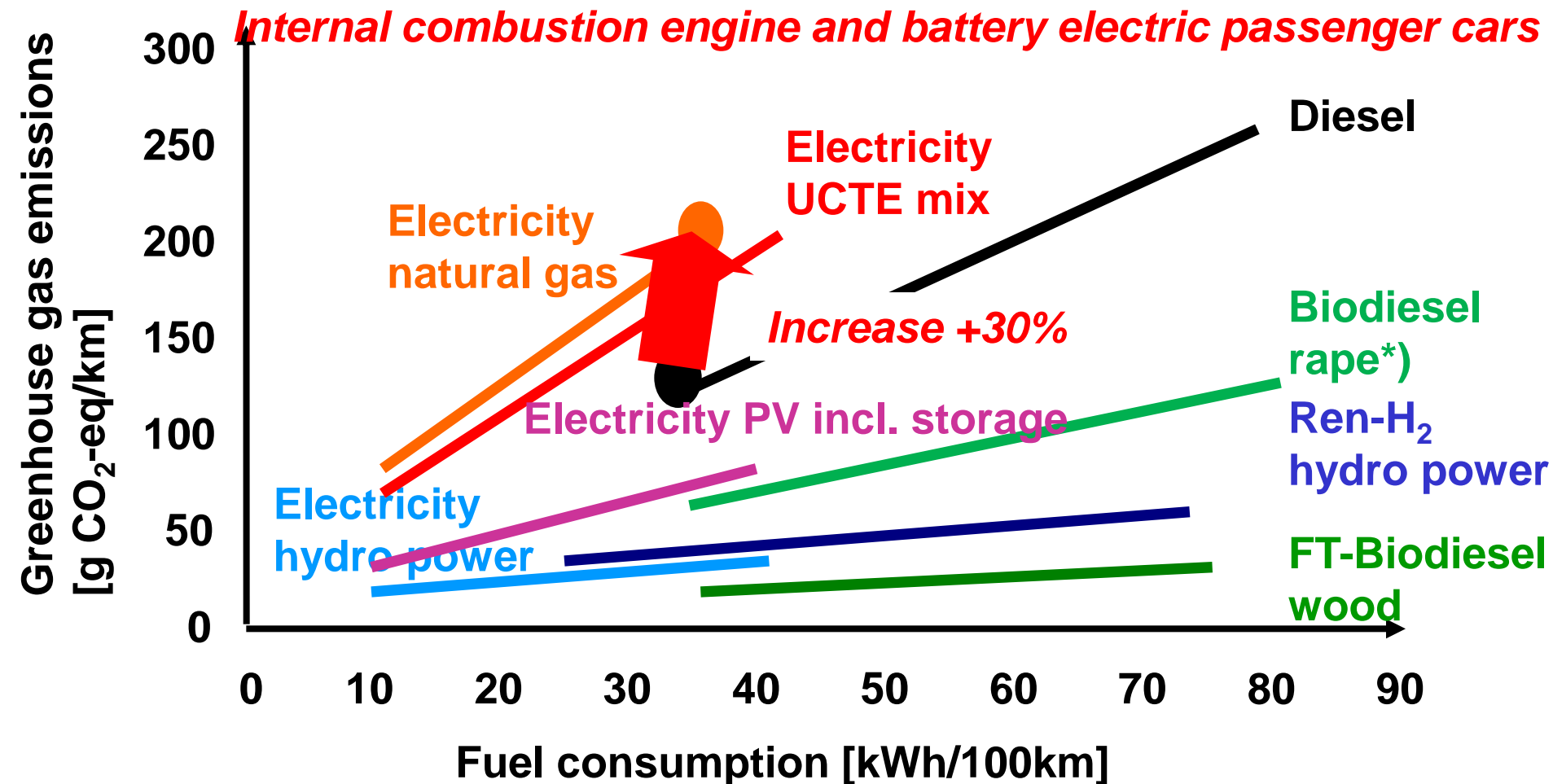


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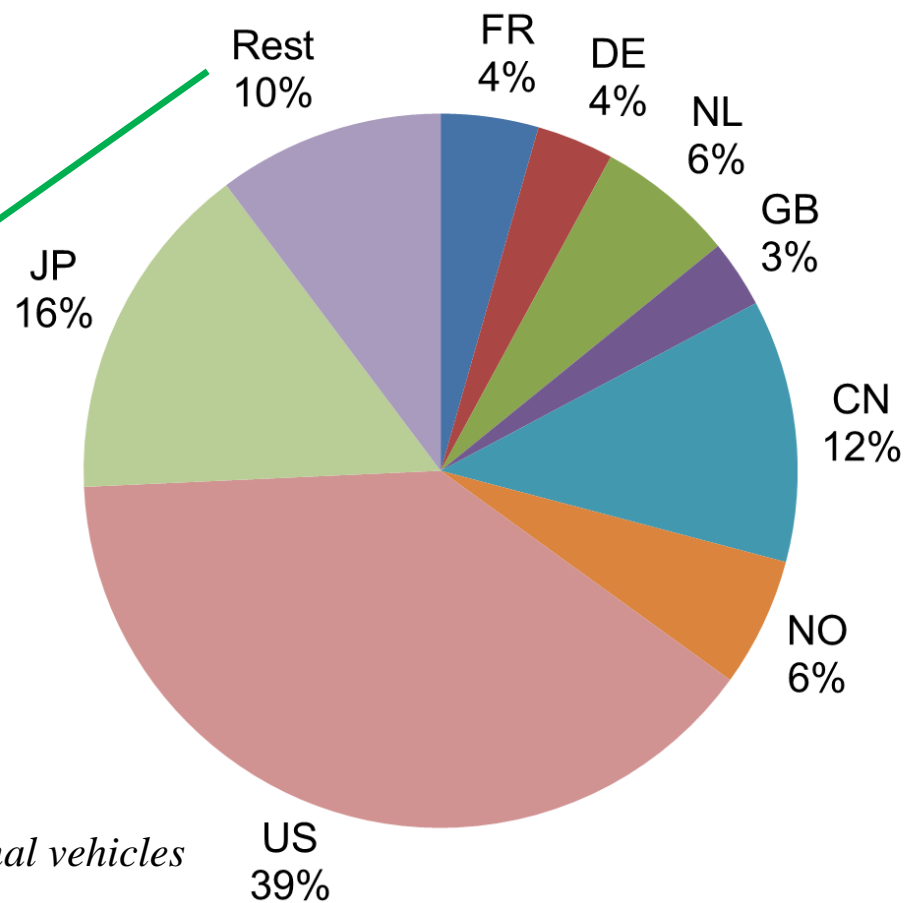


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# Vehicle Fleet Worldwide 2014

**About 700,000 electric vehicles**

**Rest:** AT, BE, BG, CZ, DK, FI,  
GR, HU, IE, IT, LU, PL, PT, RO,  
SK, SI, ES, SE, AU, CA, CH, KR, TR,  
ID, SA



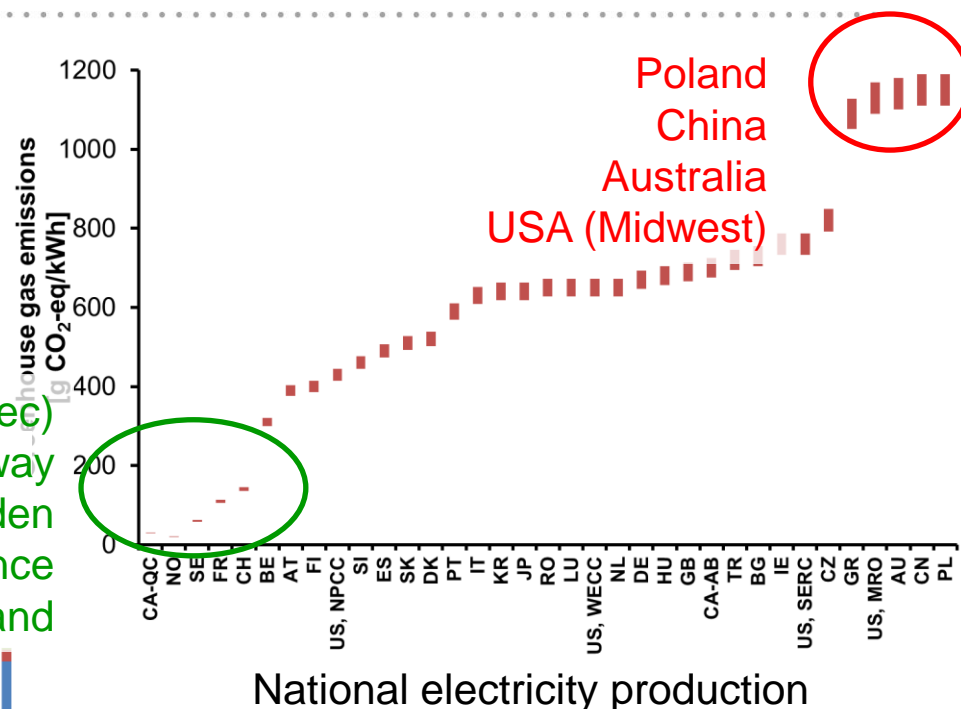
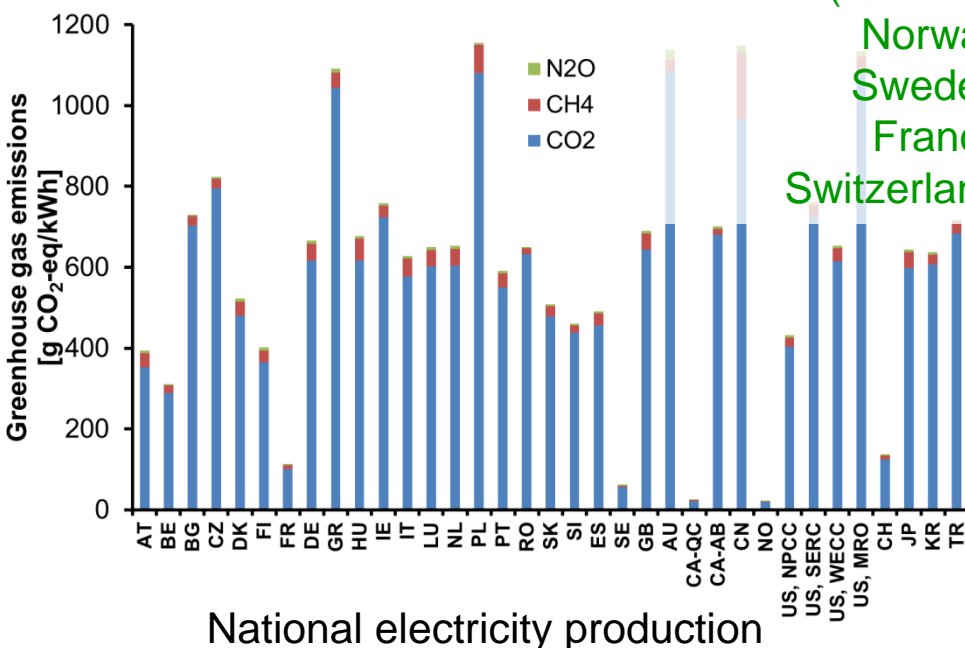
## Assumption:

- BEV 65%, PHEV 35%
- BEV: 14,000 km/a
- PHEV 8,000 km/a (electric)
- EVs substitute 95% of km driven by conventional vehicles



# Estimated GHG (CO<sub>2</sub>, CH<sub>4</sub>, N<sub>2</sub>O) Emissions of National Electricity Productions

From primary resource extraction  
to charging point

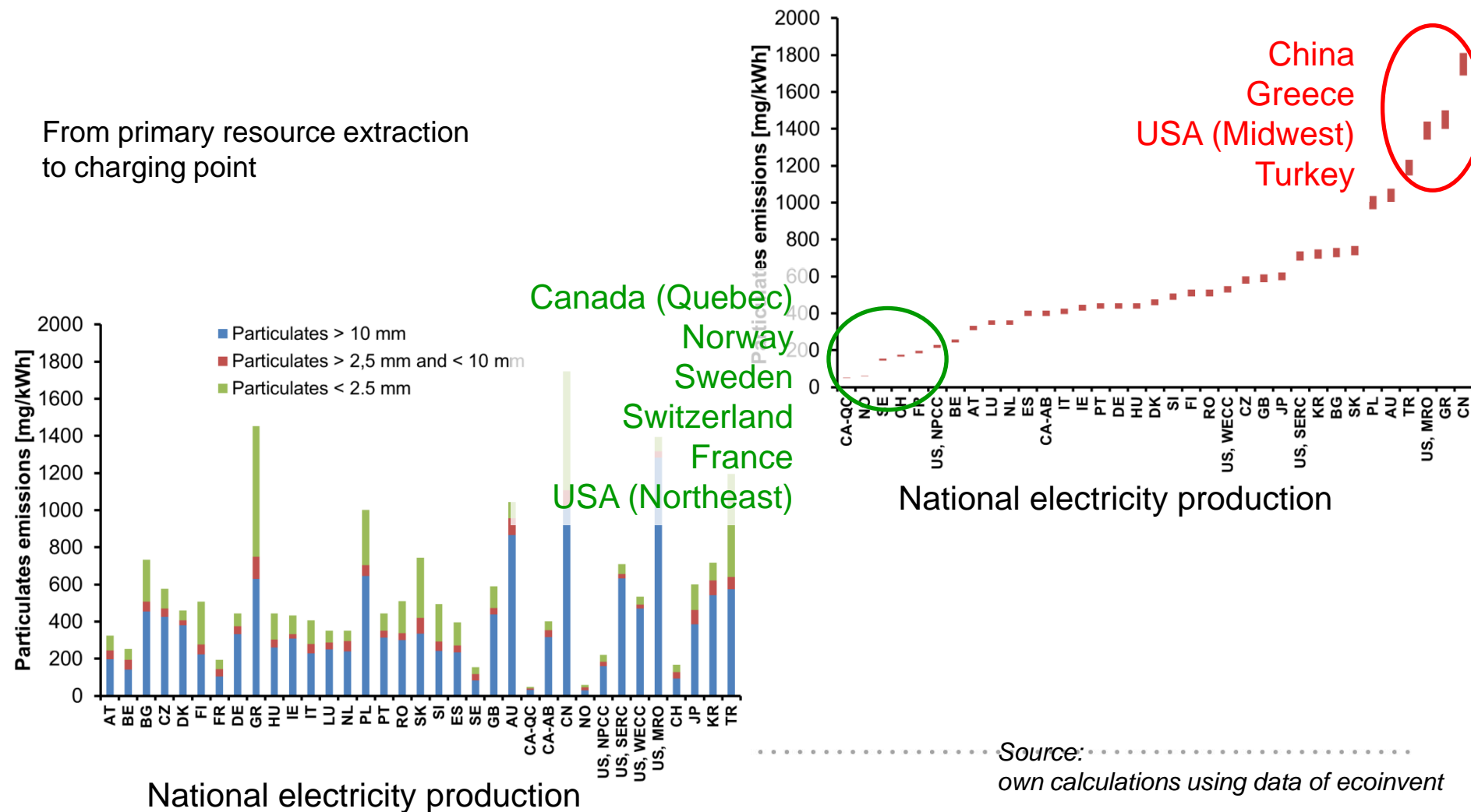


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# Estimated PM-Emissions of National Electricity Productions

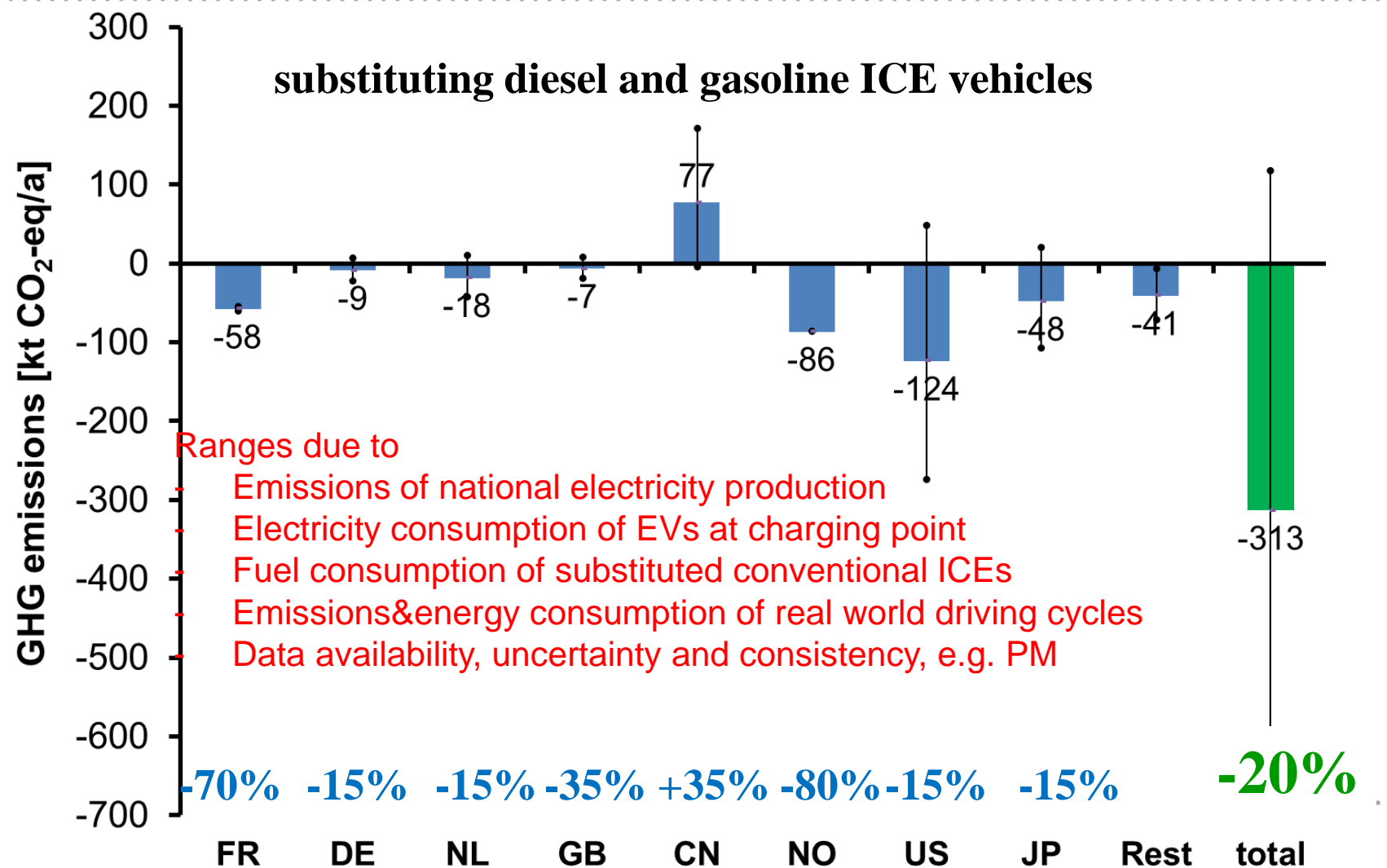
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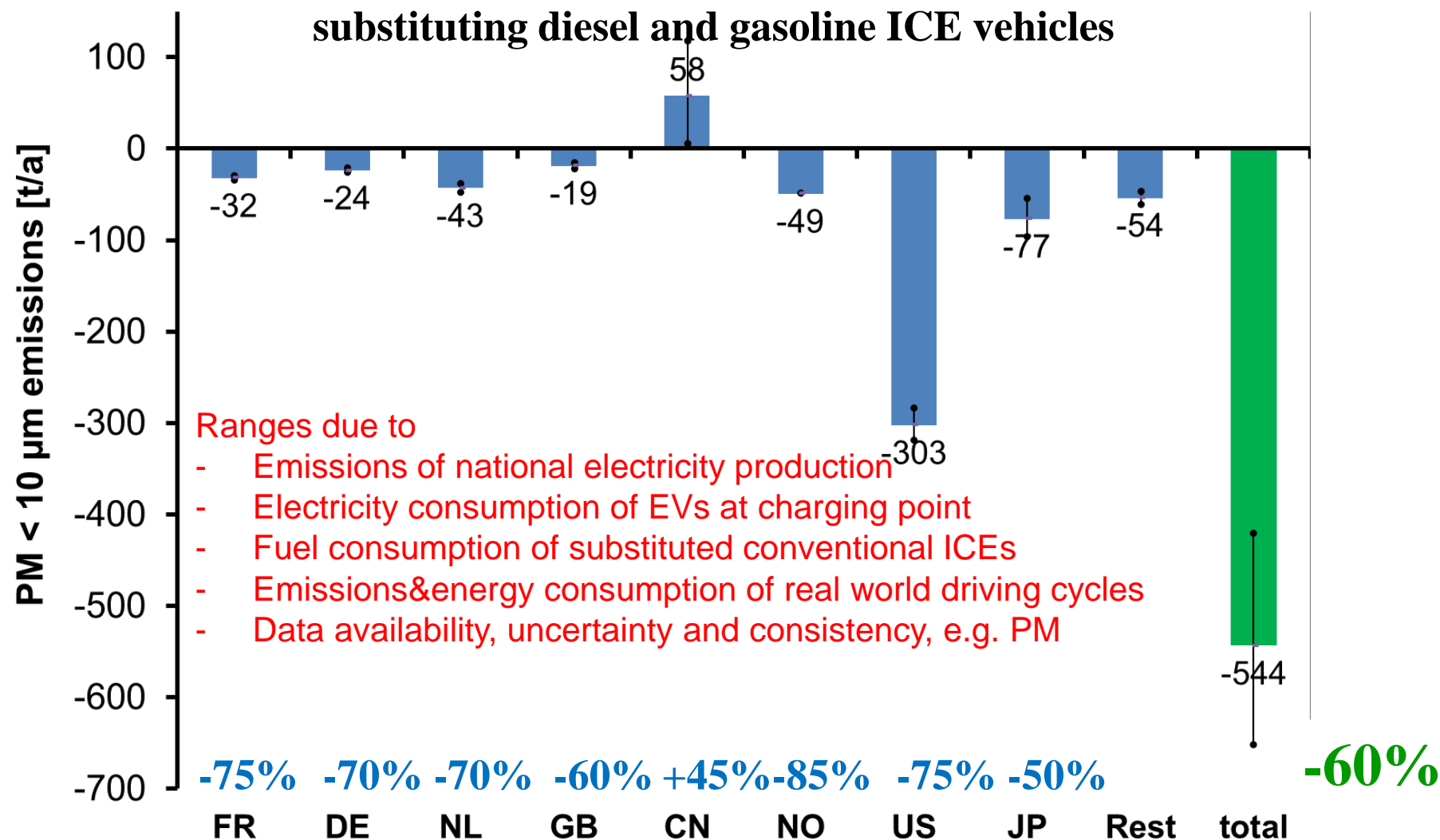


# Estimated GHG-Emissions of Electric Vehicles Worldwide (2014)





# Estimated PM-Emissions of Electric Vehicles Worldwide (2014)





# Estimated $\text{NO}_x$ – and $\text{SO}_2$ -Emissions of Electric Vehicles Worldwide (2014)

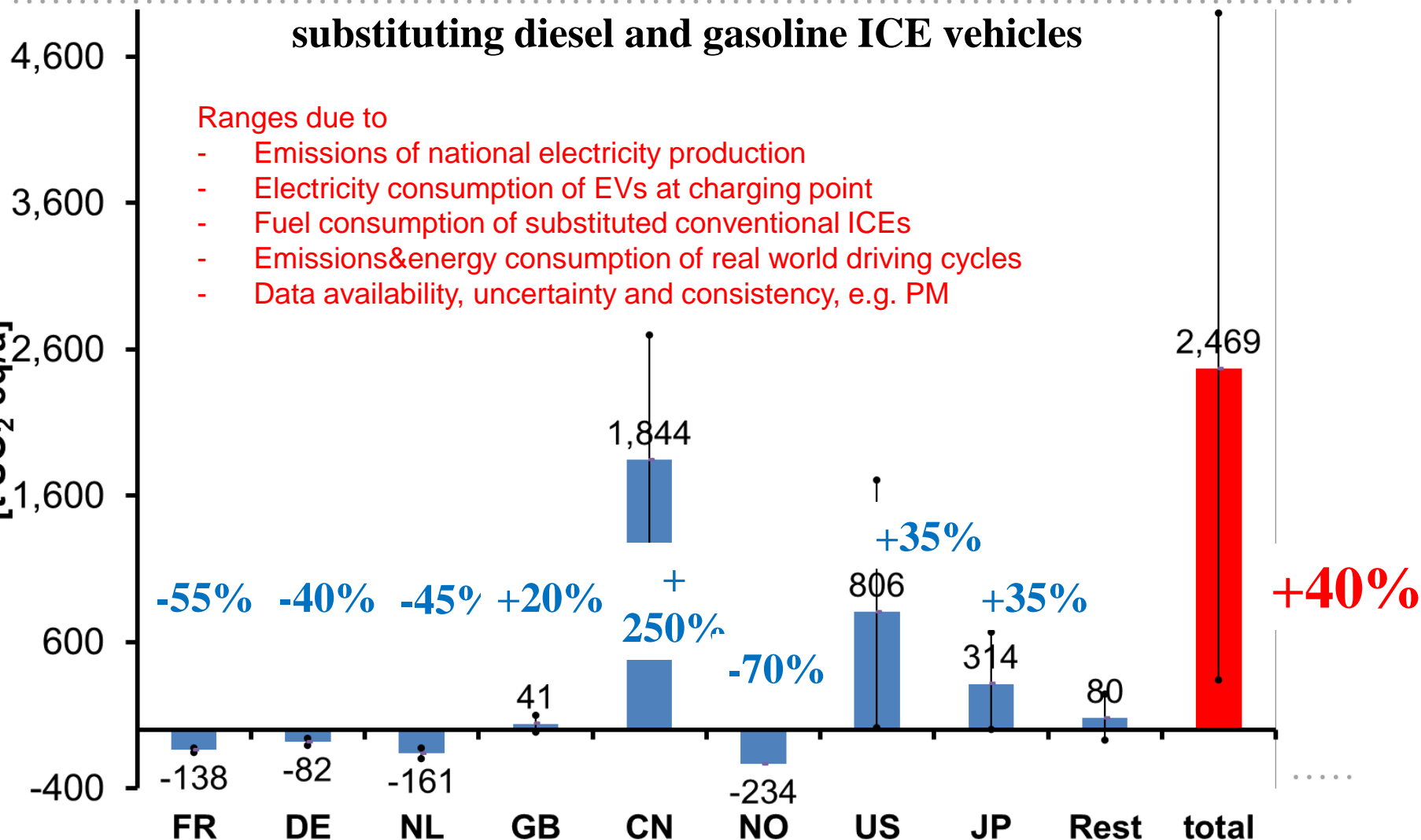
substituting diesel and gasoline ICE vehicles

Ranges due to

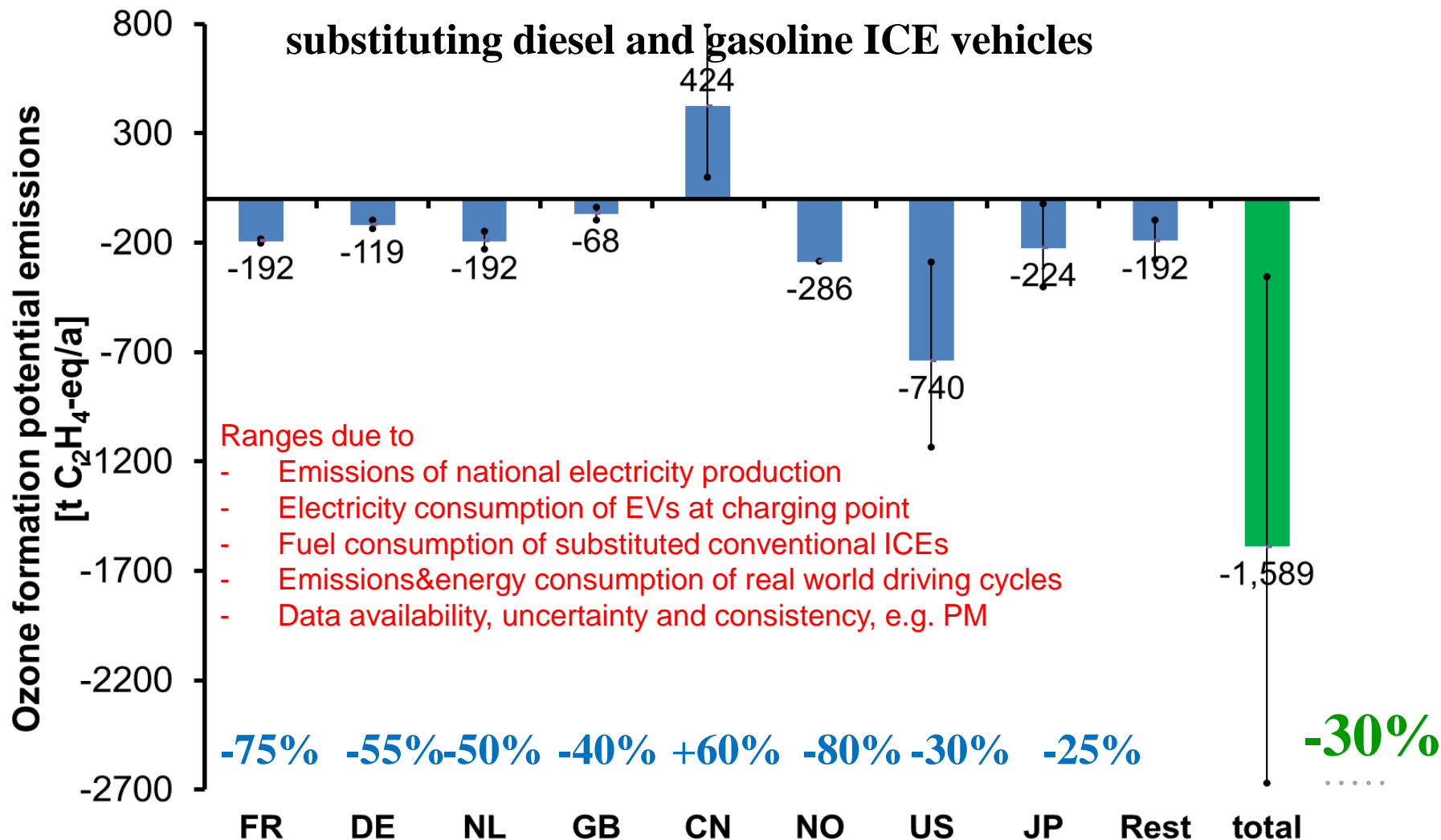
- Emissions of national electricity production
- Electricity consumption of EVs at charging point
- Fuel consumption of substituted conventional ICEs
- Emissions&energy consumption of real world driving cycles
- Data availability, uncertainty and consistency, e.g. PM

Acidification potential emissions

[t  $\text{SO}_2$ -eq/a]



# Estimated CH<sub>4</sub>-, NMVOC-, NO<sub>x</sub>- and CO-Emissions of EVs Worldwide (2014)





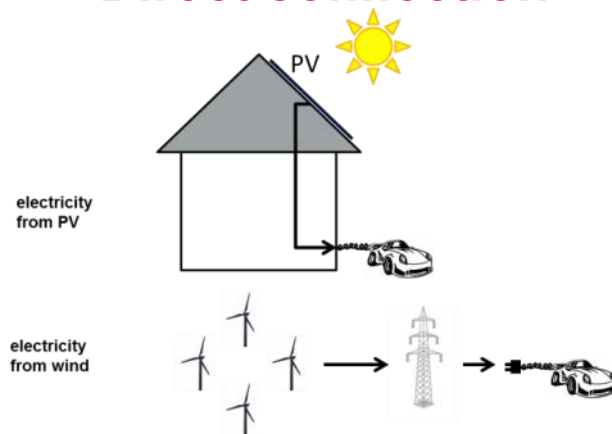
# Additional Renewable Electricity Production and Electric Vehicles

1. „Direct connection“
2. „Via storage“
3. „Stored in Grid“
4. „Real time charging“

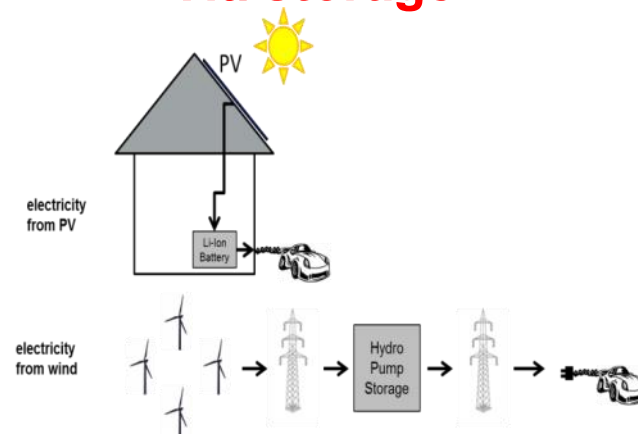


# Charging of EVs with Additional Renewable Electricity

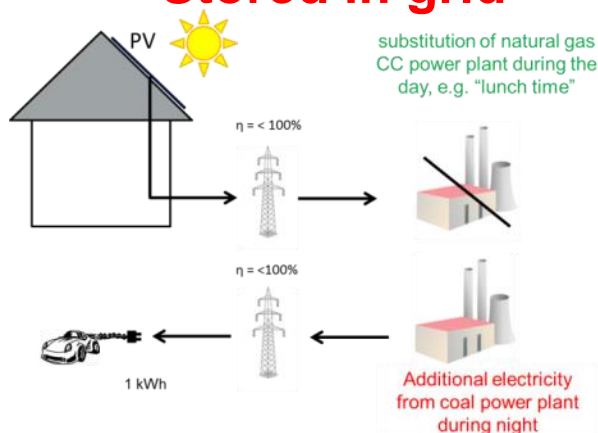
## “Direct connection”



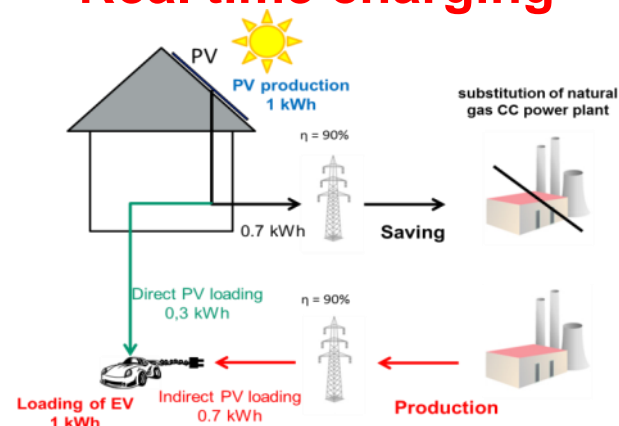
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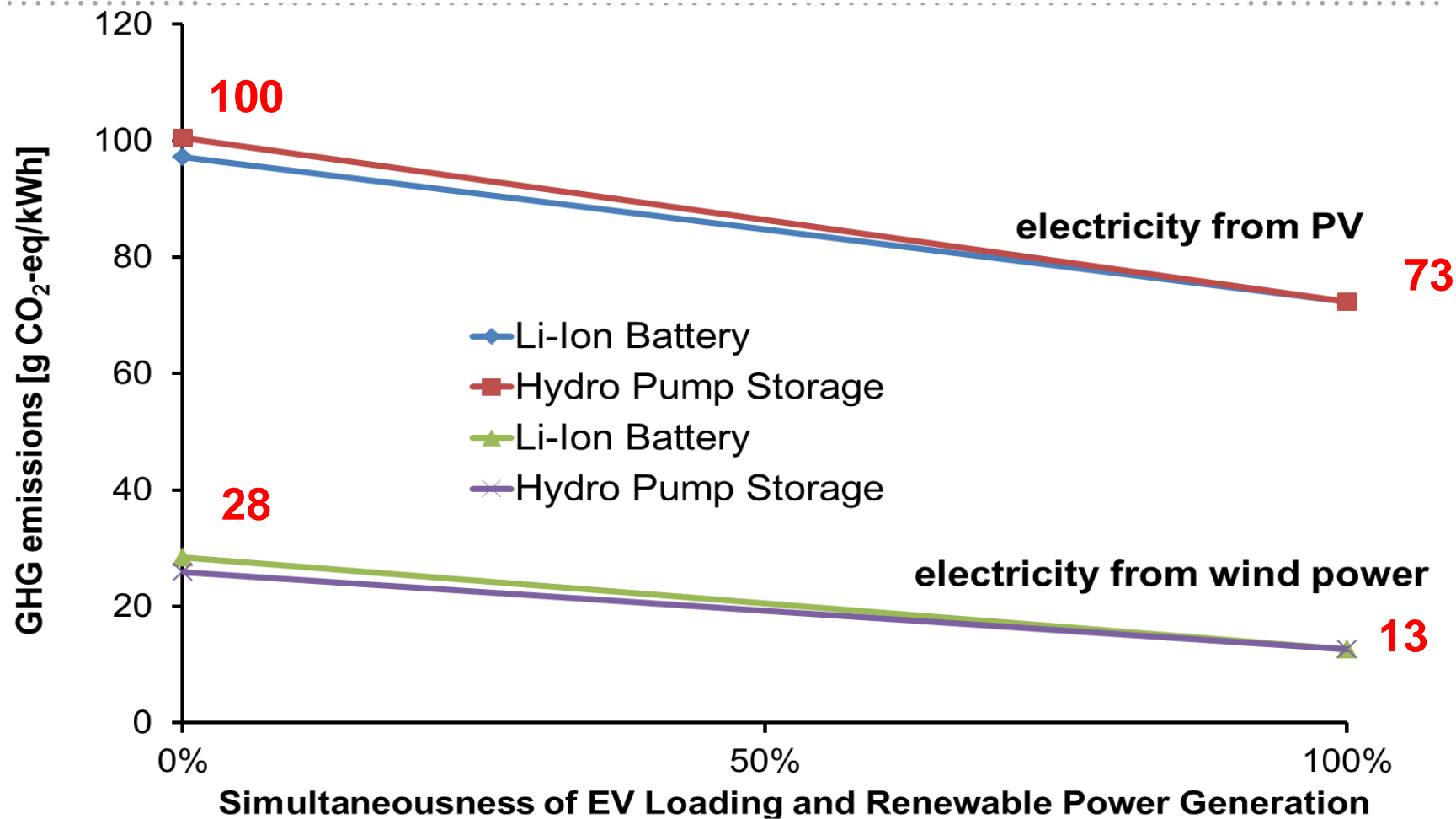
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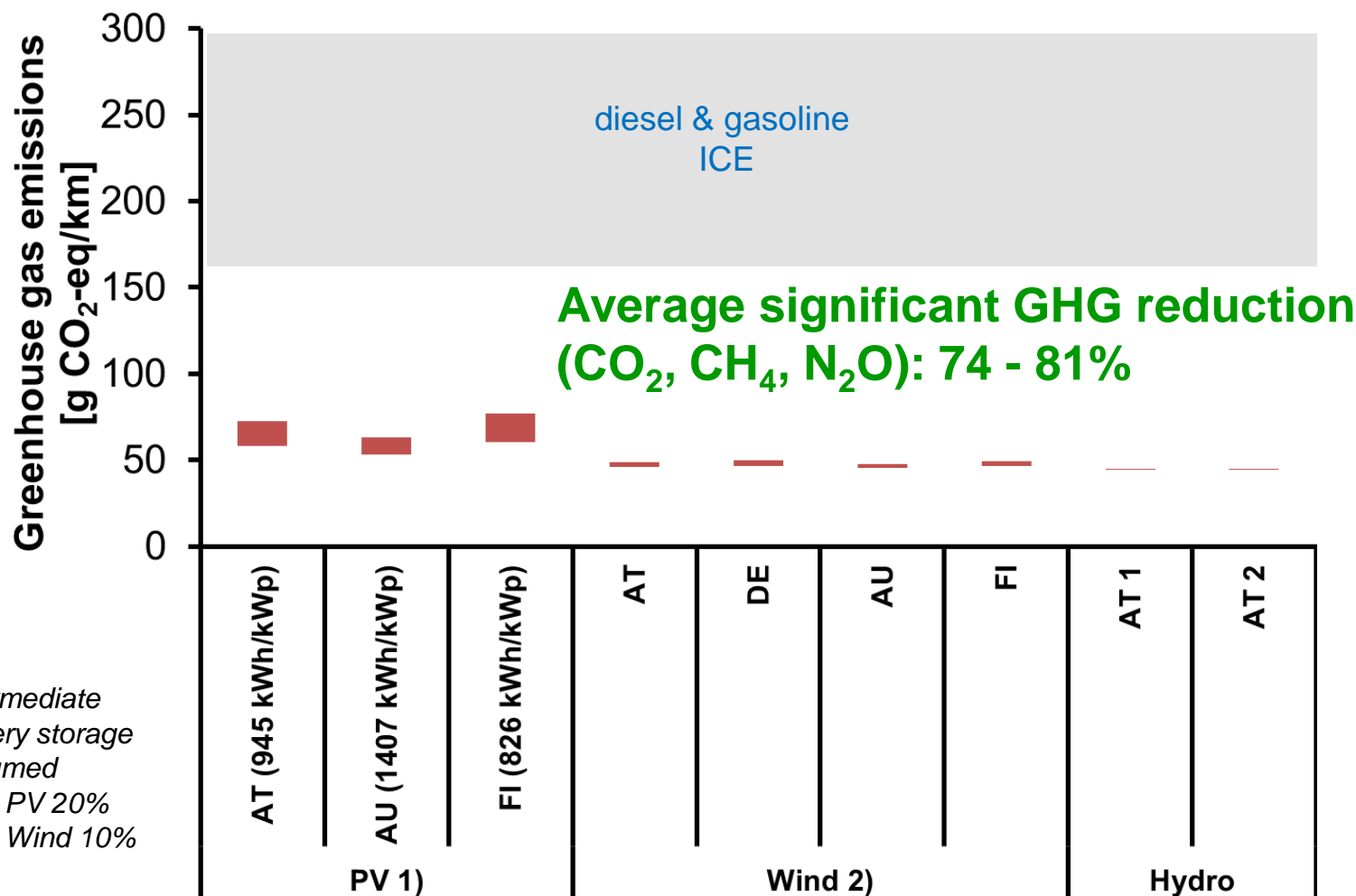
## “Real time charging”



# Emissions for Different Loading Strategies with Additional Renewable Electricity



# GHG Emissions of Electric Vehicles - Renewable Electricity

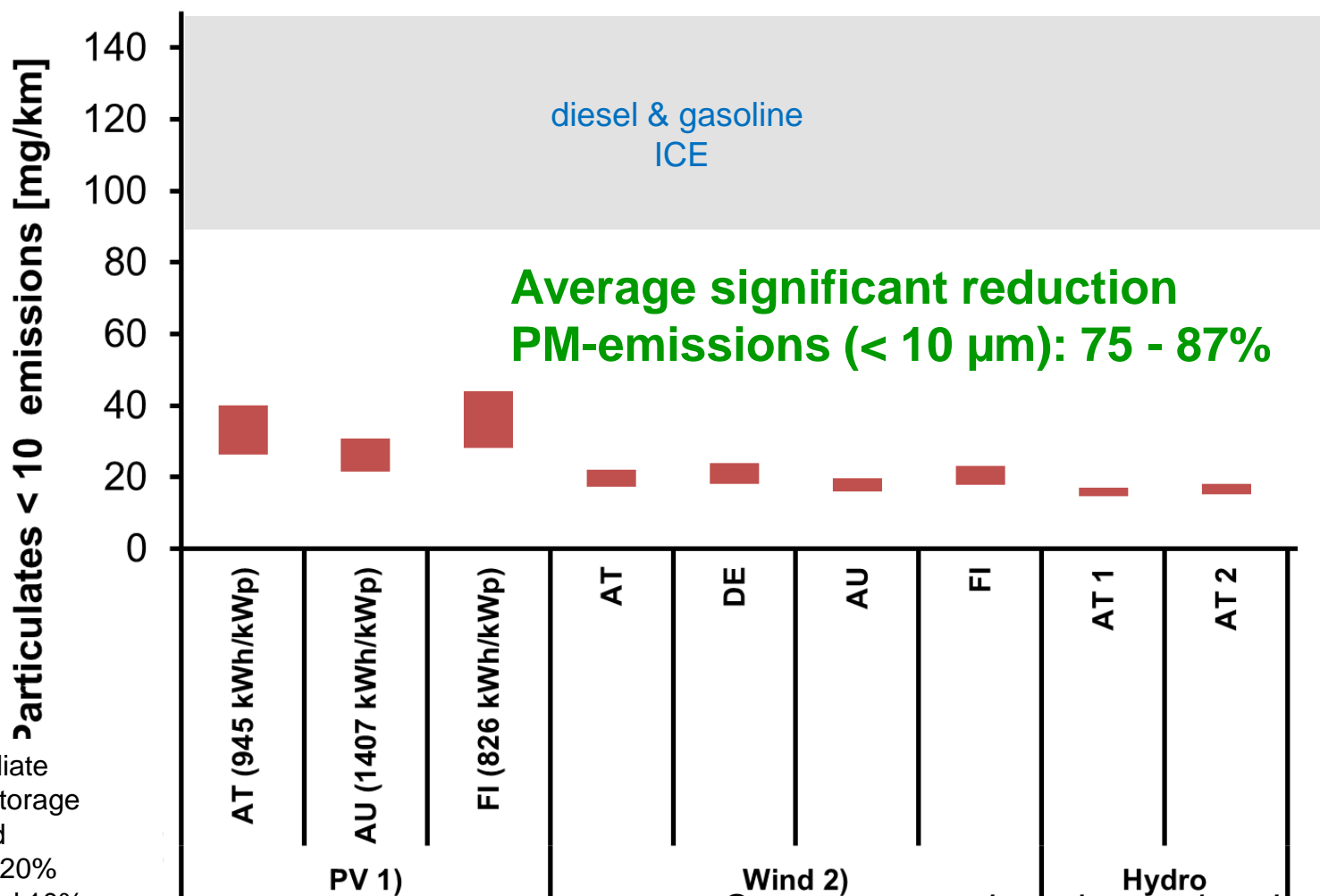


Source: own calculations using data of ecoinvent





# PM (< 10 $\mu\text{m}$ )-Emissions of Electric Vehicles – Renewable Electricity



*Electricity consumption EV at charging point for real driving cycle (e.g. heating/cooling): 15 – 30 kWh/100 km*

Source: own calculations using data of ecoinvent

**Additional renewable electricity** with adequate charging strategies is essential for further significant reductions

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**Broad estimated ranges** mainly due to

- Emissions of national electricity production
- Electricity consumption of EVs at charging point
- Fuel consumption of substituted conventional ICEs
- Data availability, uncertainty and consistency, e.g. PM

**Estimation of environmental effects** substituting diesel/gasoline

- GHG-reduction: - 20%
- PM < 10 reduction: - 60%
- Acidification increase: + 40%
- Ozone reduction: - 30%

about **700,000 EVs worldwide** (end of 2014):

Main countries US, JP, CN, F, DE, NO

Environmental Assessment of EVs only possible on  
**Life Cycle Assessment** compared to conventional vehicles

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