



Impact of Smart Mobility on Electrified Powertrain Benefits

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Problem: Mobility Industry Is Undergoing a Revolution



Single Vehicle



Corridor / Small Network



Entire Urban Area

Better vehicles

Powertrain, electrification, control, light weighting, aero/tires, etc.

Smarter vehicles

Control of speed and/or powertrain using:

- *sensors & connectivity*
- *automation*

Smarter roads

Smarter control of the road networks and traffic flows

Smarter travelers

Mobility as a service, changes in travel needs



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Making Technology Decisions Extremely Difficult



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Better vehicles

- How do we build vehicles customers will buy while meeting CO2 regulations?
- How to select the right component and powertrain technology?
- How do we maximize profit?

Smarter vehicles

- How quickly should we deploy connected and automated vehicle (CAVs) technology?
- Do CAVs help or hurt electrification?
- What are the real world benefits and CO2 credits?

Smarter roads

- What are the impact of sensors on mobility, energy...?
- Should we invest in DSRC communication or wait for 5G?
- What policies to implement (pricing...)?

Smarter travelers

- How can we leverage TNC (eg Uber) with other technologies (eg, transit, bike share...)?
- What is the impact of new technologies on congestion, emissions...?



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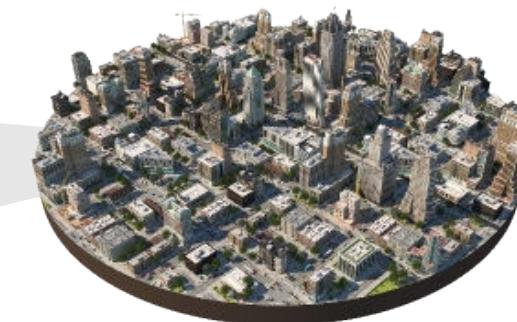
Solution: Improve City Life Through System Simulations



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Better vehicles

Select optimum technology portfolio by comparing impact across millions of combinations



Smarter vehicles

Select technologies with the greatest benefits to customers



Smarter roads

Deploy technologies with greatest impact on road networks and traffic flows



Smarter travelers

Implement optimum policies to maximize mobility while minimizing energy impact





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Vehicle Energy Consumption, Performance and Cost



- Licensed to >250 companies
- Covers current and future component technologies
- Powertrain control based on actual test data
- 2M+ vehicle models from cars to trucks

ROAD RUNNER

Vehicle Energy Consumption of CAVs



- Eco-driving control for CAVs
- CAV energy impacts
- Powertrain Component operating conditions
- Predictive Powertrain Control

POLARIS

Model Metropolitan Area Transportation System



- Models traveler decisions with continuous feedback from traffic system
- Different modes (drive, walk, bike, transit...)
- Realistic traffic flow (traffic light, stop signs)



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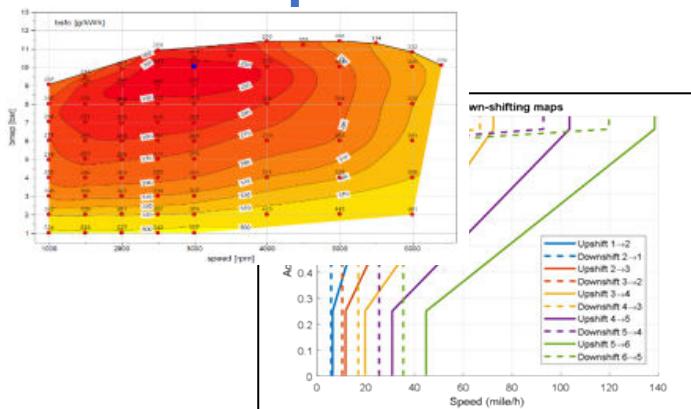
New System Approach Leverages Multiple Integrated Tools

Hardware Data

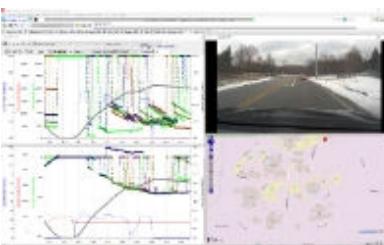


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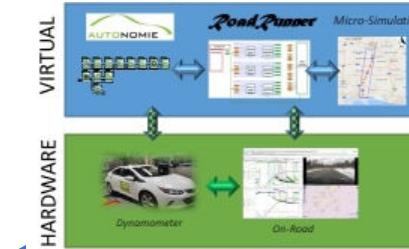
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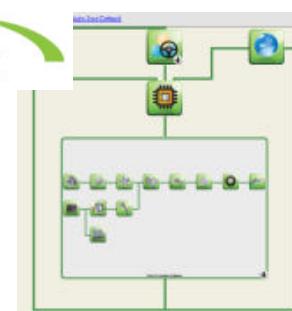
Powertrain
Models



**ROAD
RUNNER**



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MACHINE
LEARNING

SVTrip

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RoadRunner Simulation Process

1. Define Scenario and Select Powertrain

Routes:

Real-world routes
from HERE maps



Vehicles:

Powertrain models from Autonomie



Control:

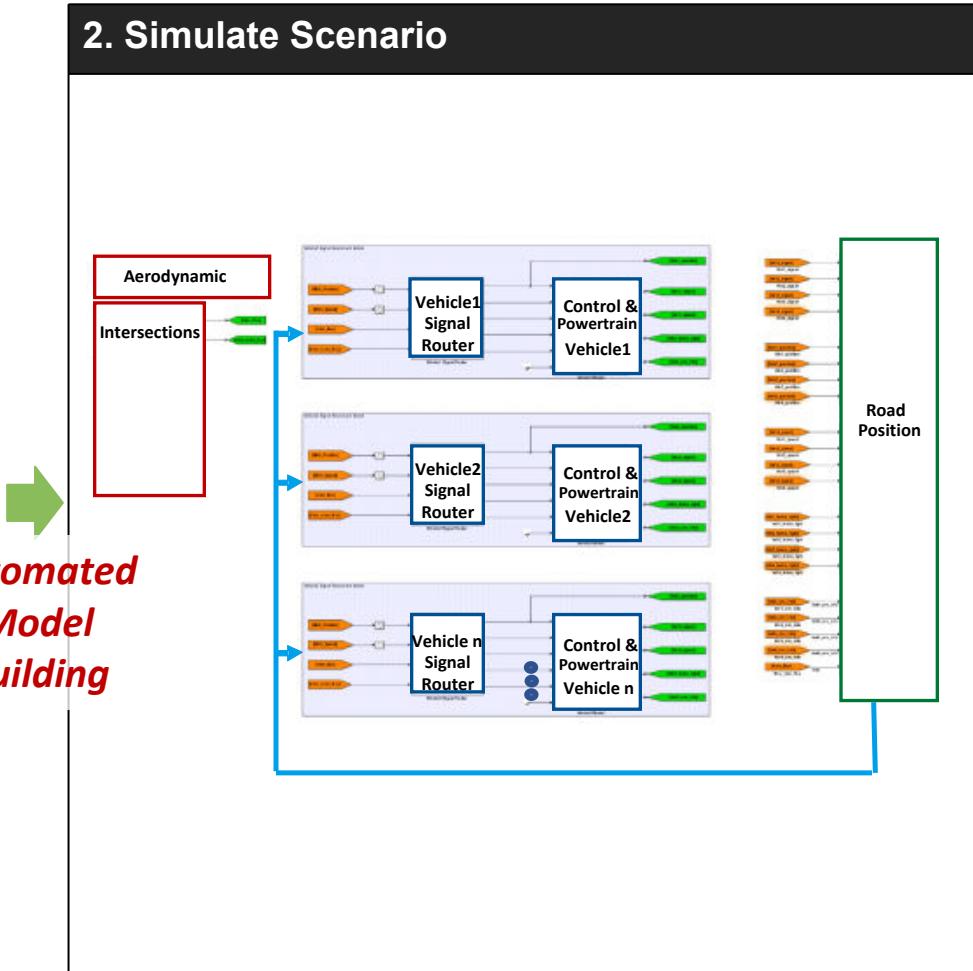
Human, CAV w/ eco-driving, etc.

Number of vehicles, Connectivity level



2. Simulate Scenario

*Automated
Model
Building*





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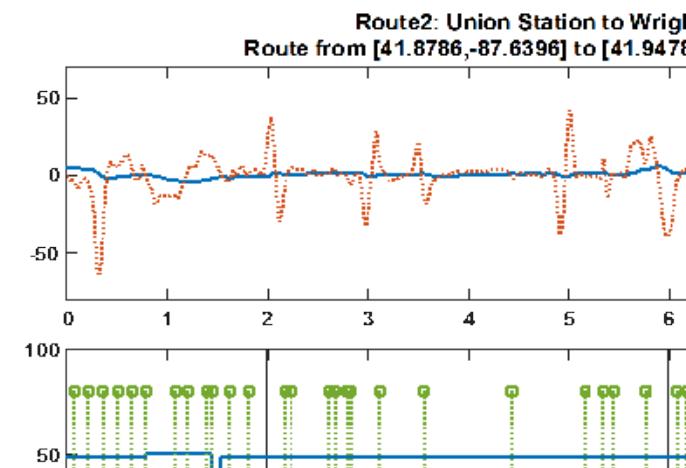
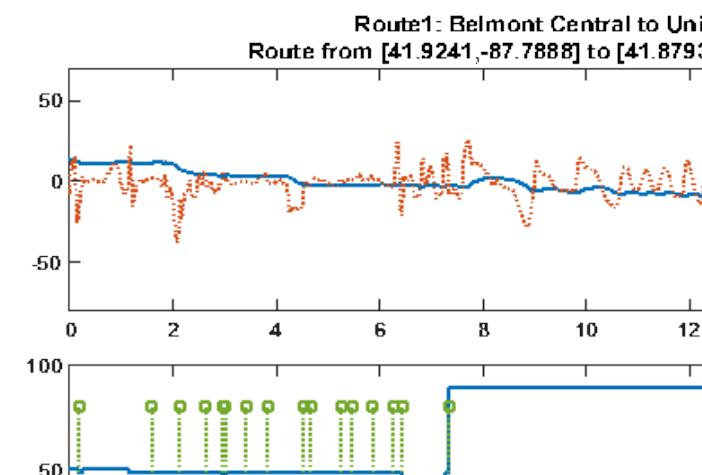


Eco-Approach Scenario Selected Routes

#1 – Mix of urban
and highway



– Urban

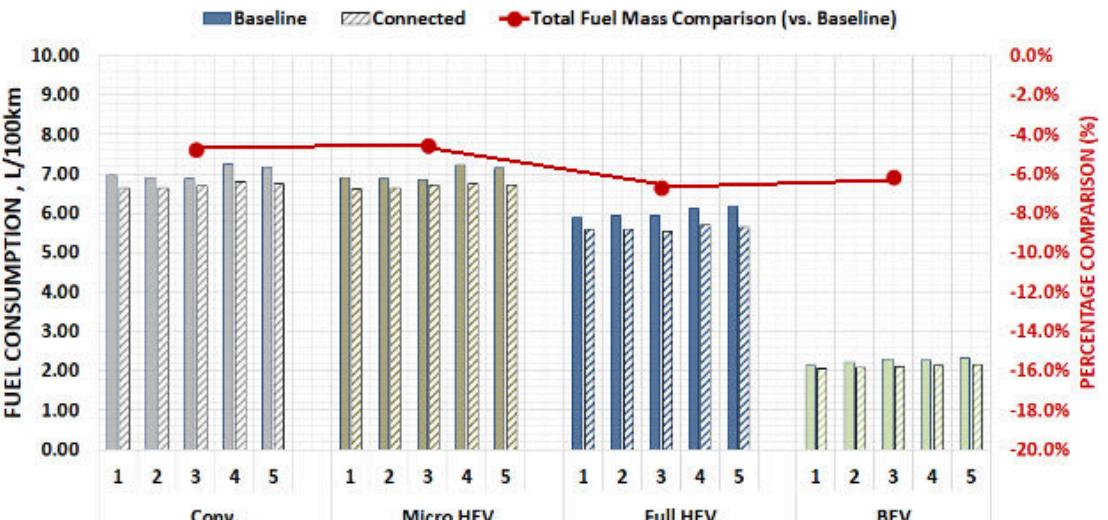




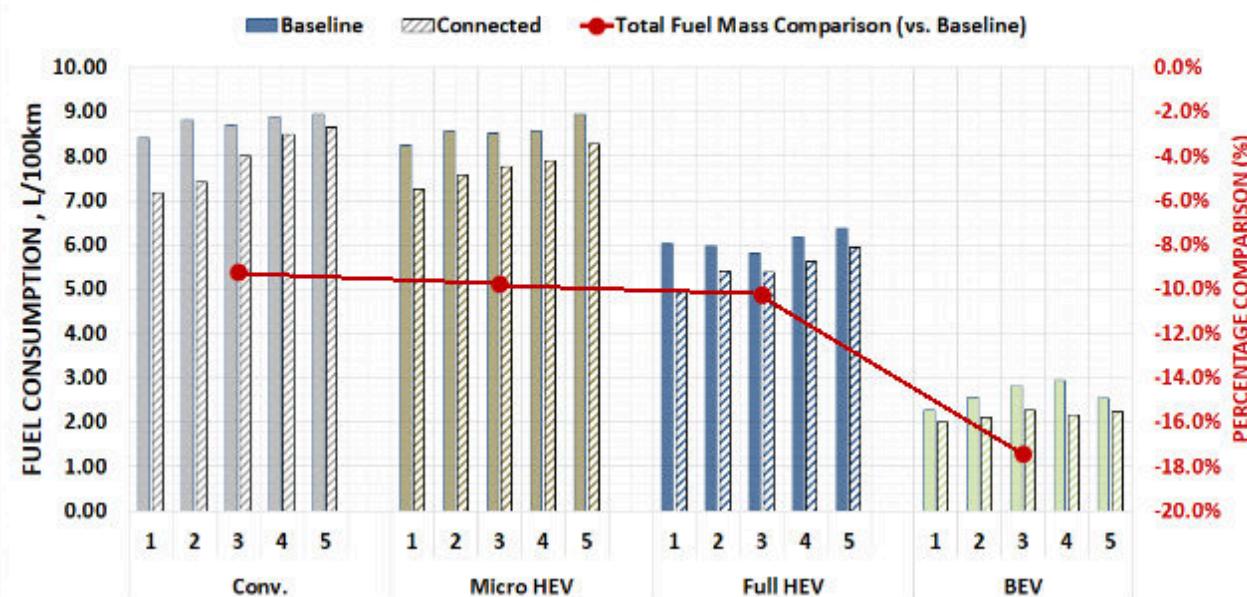
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Route1: Fuel Consumption, L/100km (gasoline equivalent)



Route2: Fuel Consumption, L/100km (gasoline equivalent)

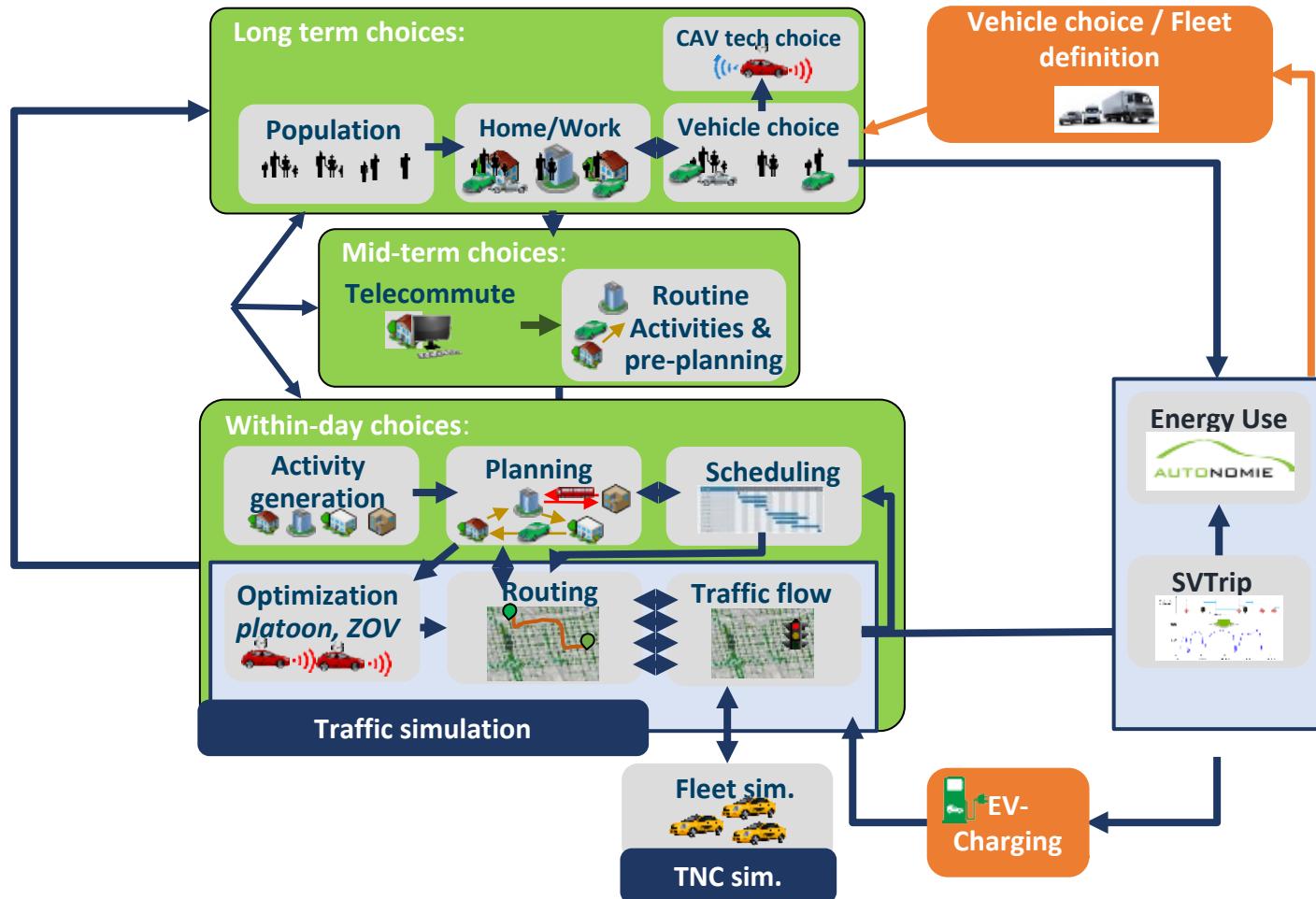




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POLARIS : Agent-Based Activity-Travel Simulation Model



Polaris Highlights:

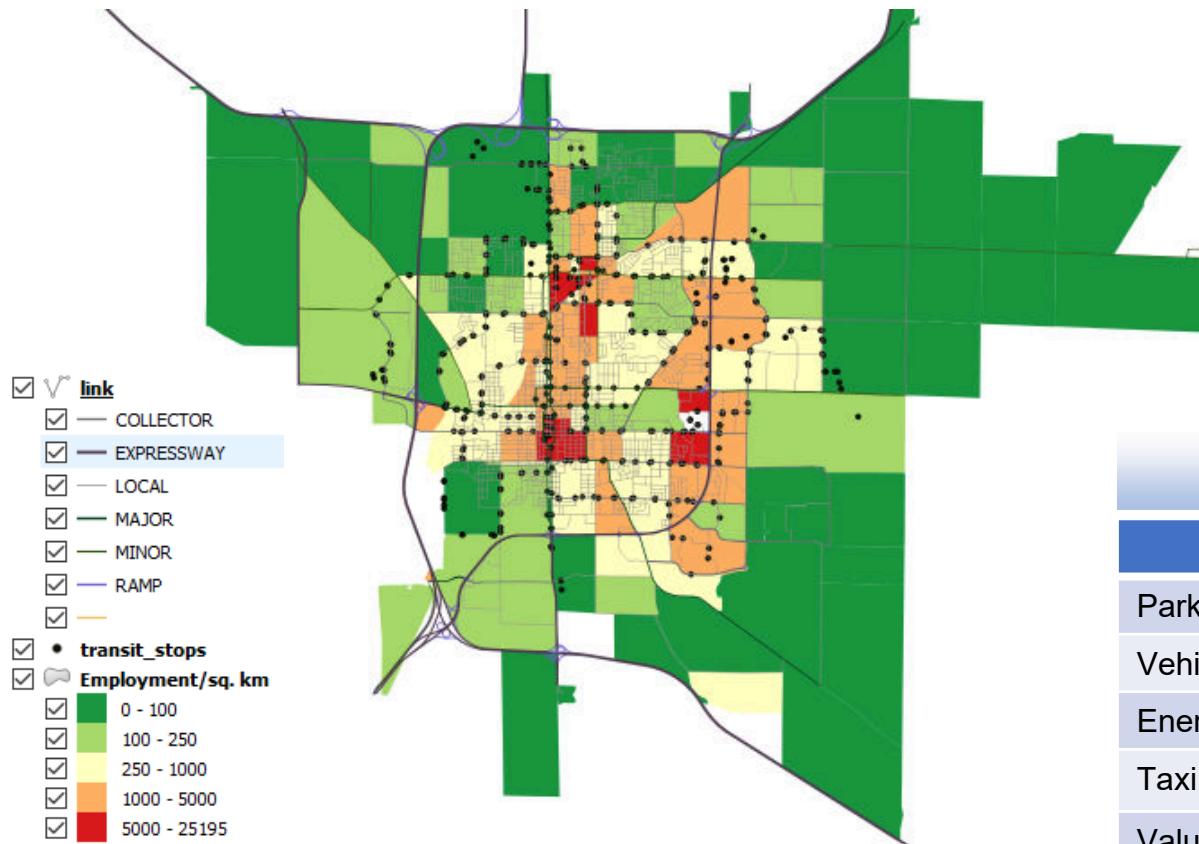
- Simulate **regional** mobility
- Provides detailed travel information by each **agent**
- Fully **integrated** demand, dynamic traffic assignment, and simulation
- Integrated with **energy** model for regional energy analysis
- Open-source** C++ for Windows/Linux
- Supports **HPC**
- 4-8 hr for 10M agents



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Case Study for Privately Owned Partial and Full Automation for Bloomington, IL



Model characteristics:

- Agents:
 - 65,000 households, 156,000 people
 - 680,000 auto trips
 - 923 transit vehicle trips
- Physical systems:
 - 222 TAZs
 - 2,833 activity locations
 - 3,947 links
 - 470 transit stops

Cost Assumptions

Description	Cost	Flexibility	Start (min)	Duration (min)
Parking	\$0/hr	Low	5	5
Vehicle Ownership	\$20/veh	Intermediate	15	15
Energy	\$0.13/mile	High	60	60
Taxi	\$3 + \$0.8/mile			
Value of Time	\$10/hr			
Unloaded Vehicle Pricing	0 , \$0.33/mile			

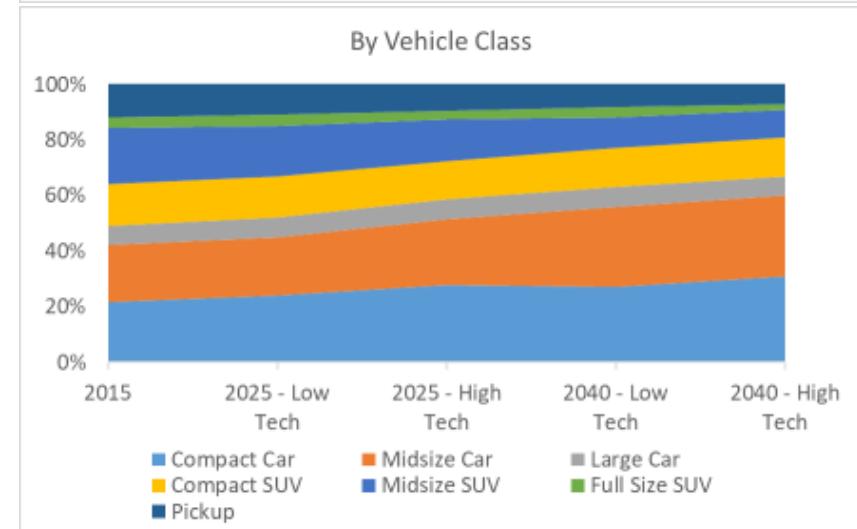
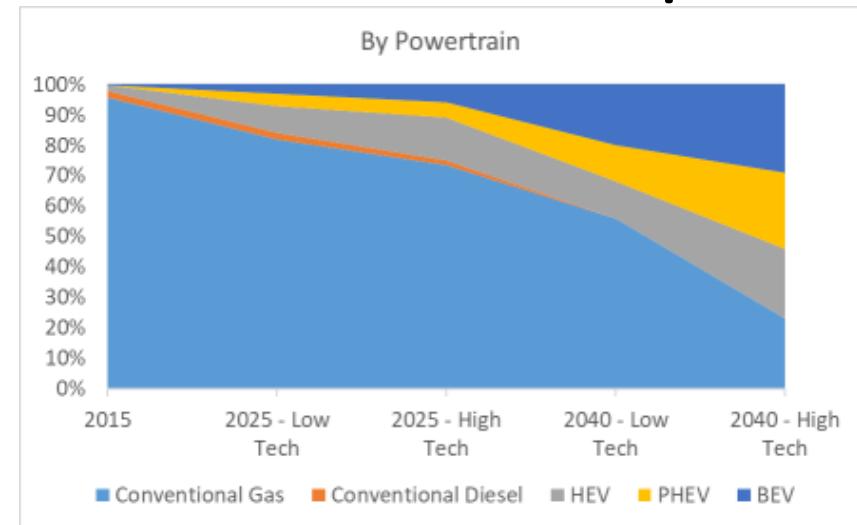


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Scenarios Defined by CAV, Vehicle Technologies and Cost Assumptions

- **Timeframe:** 2015, 2025, 2040
- **CAV technologies:**
 - Level 3/4 (2025 & 2040)
 - Level 5 (2040 only)
- **CAV costs:**
 - \$2500 & \$7500 (2025)
 - \$0 & \$2500 (2040)
 - \$0 or \$0.33/mile unloaded vehicle charge (2040)
- **Value of travel time savings:** 50% of baseline
- **Vehicle assumptions:**
 - 2015 dist. from Polk/IHS registration data
 - Low and high technology penetration cases
 - CAV accessory loads: 600W, 1000W, 2500W

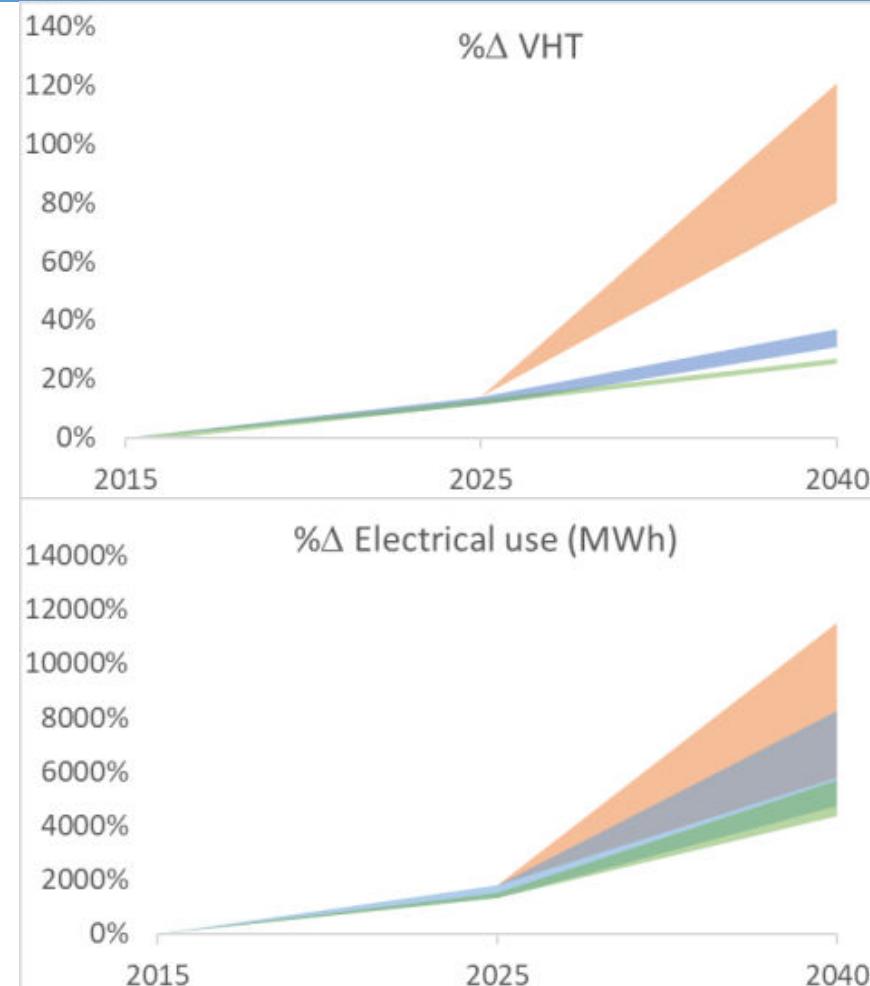
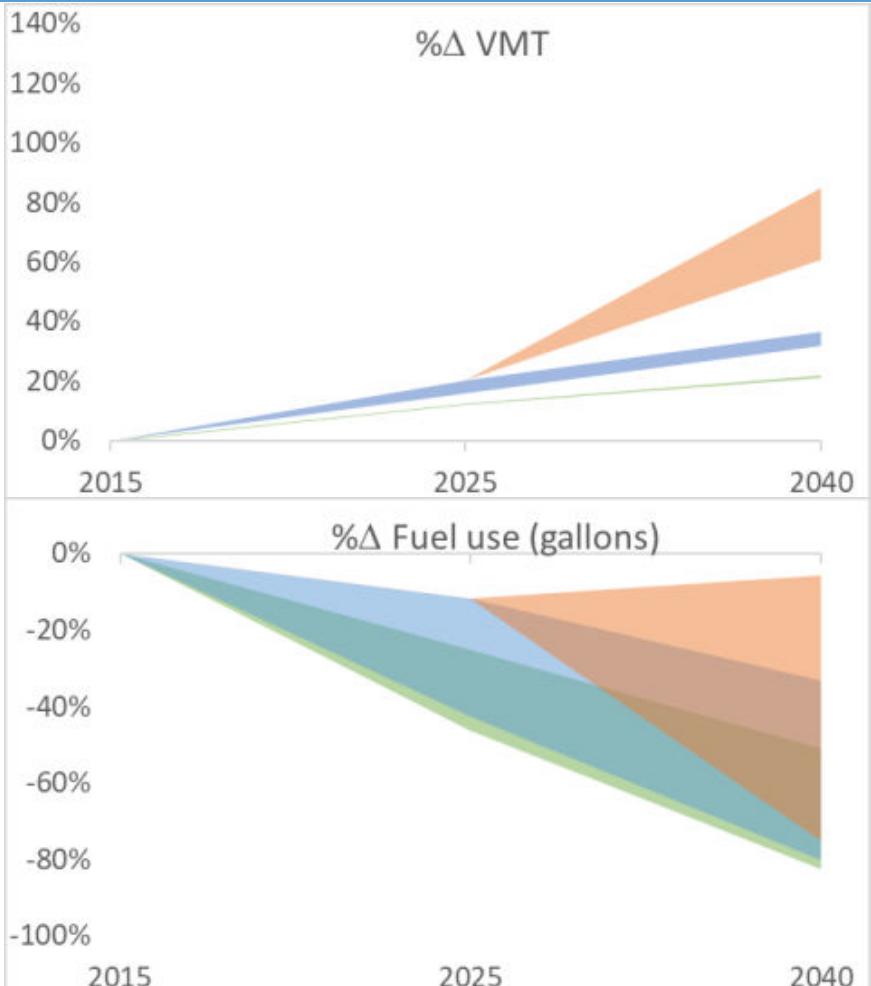




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Range in performance metrics over all scenarios by year (best and worst case for base, CAV4 and CAV5)



Best case for each scenario is high-tech, 600W, low-cav, w/ZOV charge

■ Base ■ CAV-4 ■ CAV-5

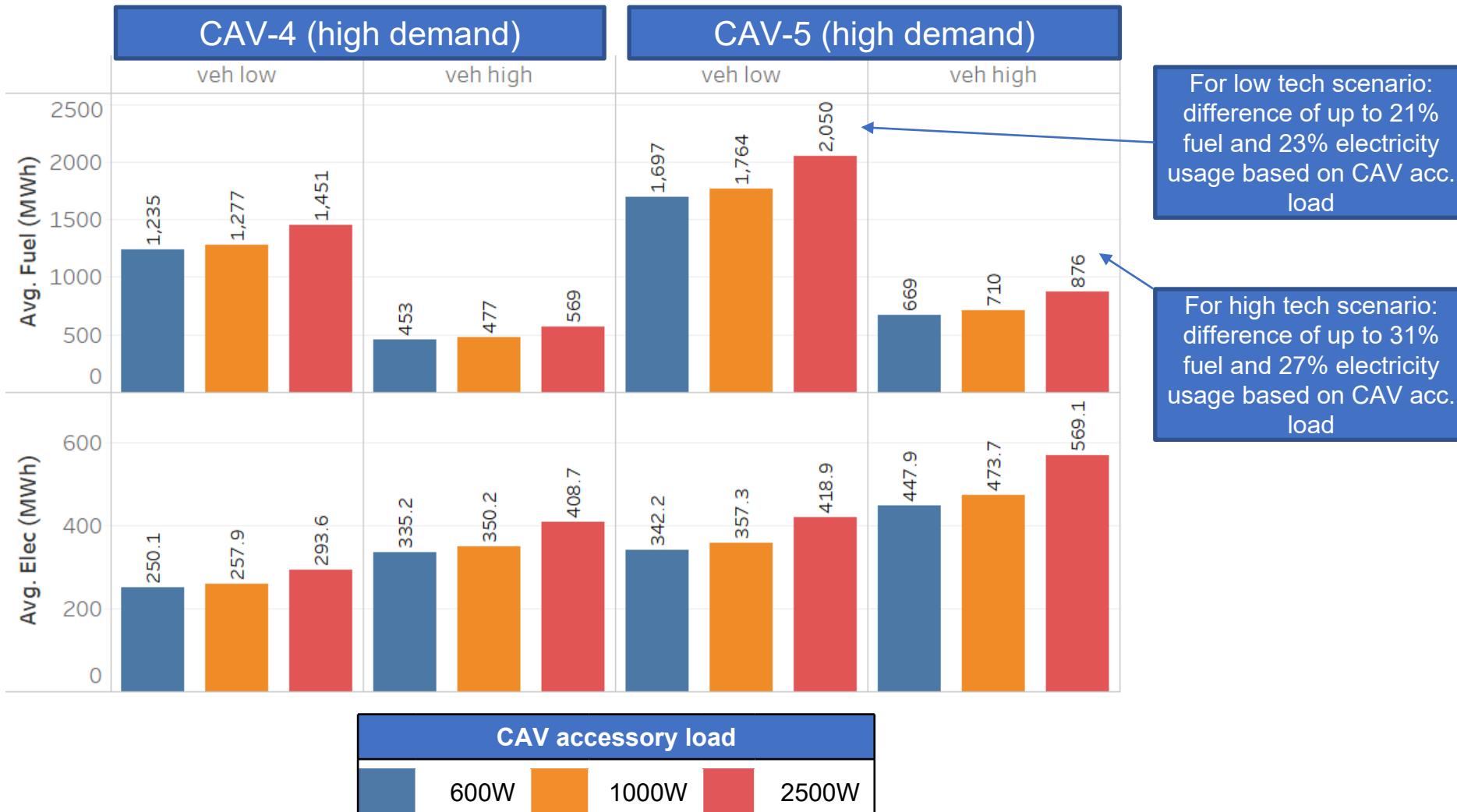
Worst case for scenario is low-tech, 2500W, high-CAV, no charge



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Additional Electrical Loads Due to CAV are Critical to Overall Energy





Conclusions & Next Steps

- The benefits of vehicle technologies, including electrification, will be greatly impacted by the emergence of connectivity, automation and sharing.
- It is critical to understand the impact of new control possibilities enabled by connectivity and of new mobility and automation on usage to properly design and estimate the impact of electrified powertrains.
- Current analysis highlighted:
 - BEVs are expected to benefit more than other powertrains from Eco-signal in urban driving conditions
 - Connectivity and automation can have a significant impact on PEVs electrical consumption and range