

Charging Infrastructure Recommendations for Cities Targeting Full Passenger Car Electrification, Based on a Case Study of Stockholm County

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Context

- Stockholm aims to enable 100% BEV in city center by 2030
- Cars don't stay in the city center → regional challenge
- ~1 000 000 cars in region
- Extensive on-street parking
- Congested power grid

Research Questions

- What is the most cost-efficient combination of charging infrastructure to power all cars?
- How will car electrification affect different population groups?
- How actively should the public sector get involved in charging infrastructure construction?

Contribution

1. Integrated model of traffic patterns, charger cost and charger use
2. Easily reusable tool to find lowest sufficient density of charging infrastructure for when 100% of passenger cars are electric
3. Cost and accessibility assessments for different population groups
4. Comparison of electrification incentives for public and private actors
5. Estimation of change in system cost and opportunity cost of delay

Method Overview

Savings potential

Forecast of BEV share in fleet

Forecast of leveled BEV vs. ICEV cost

Cost reduction from electrification

Charging infrastructure cost model

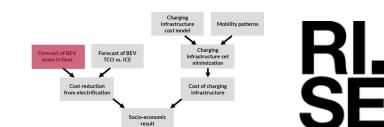
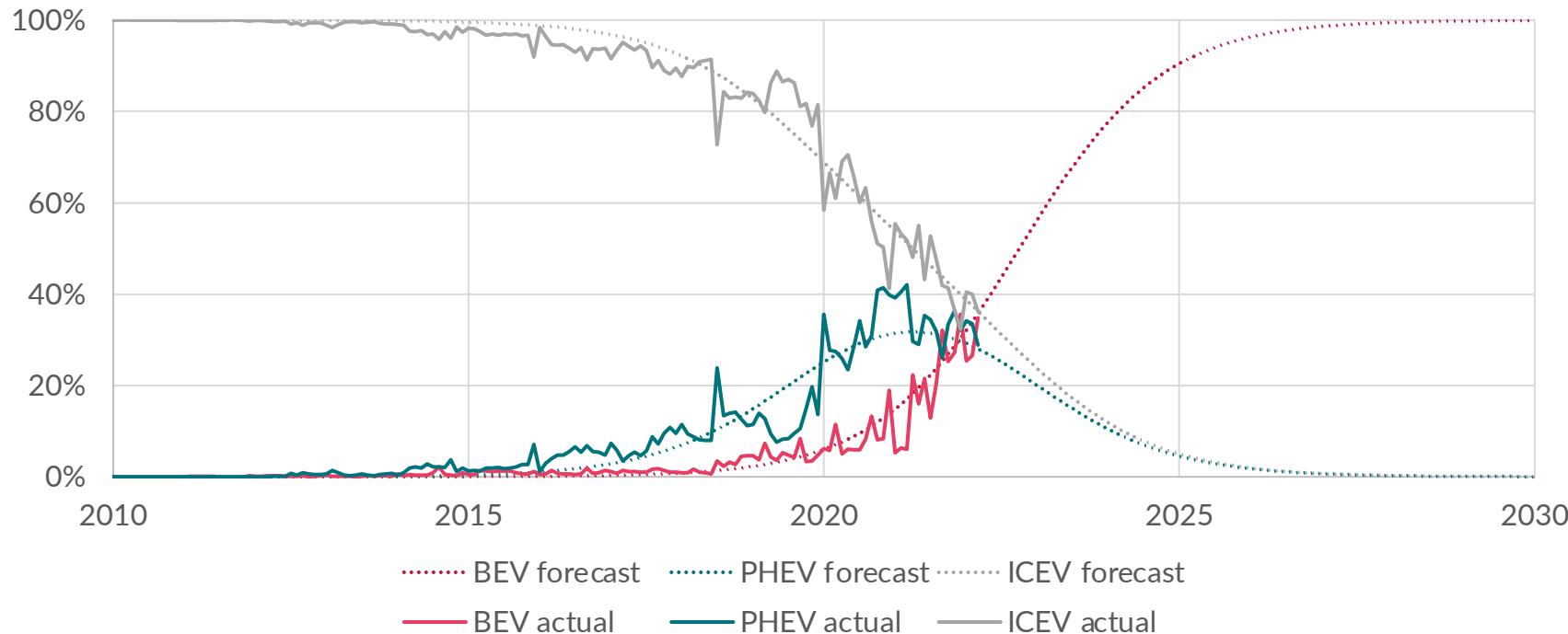
Mobility patterns

Charging infrastructure set minimization

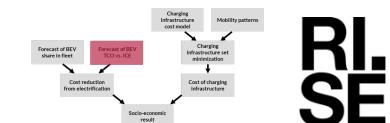
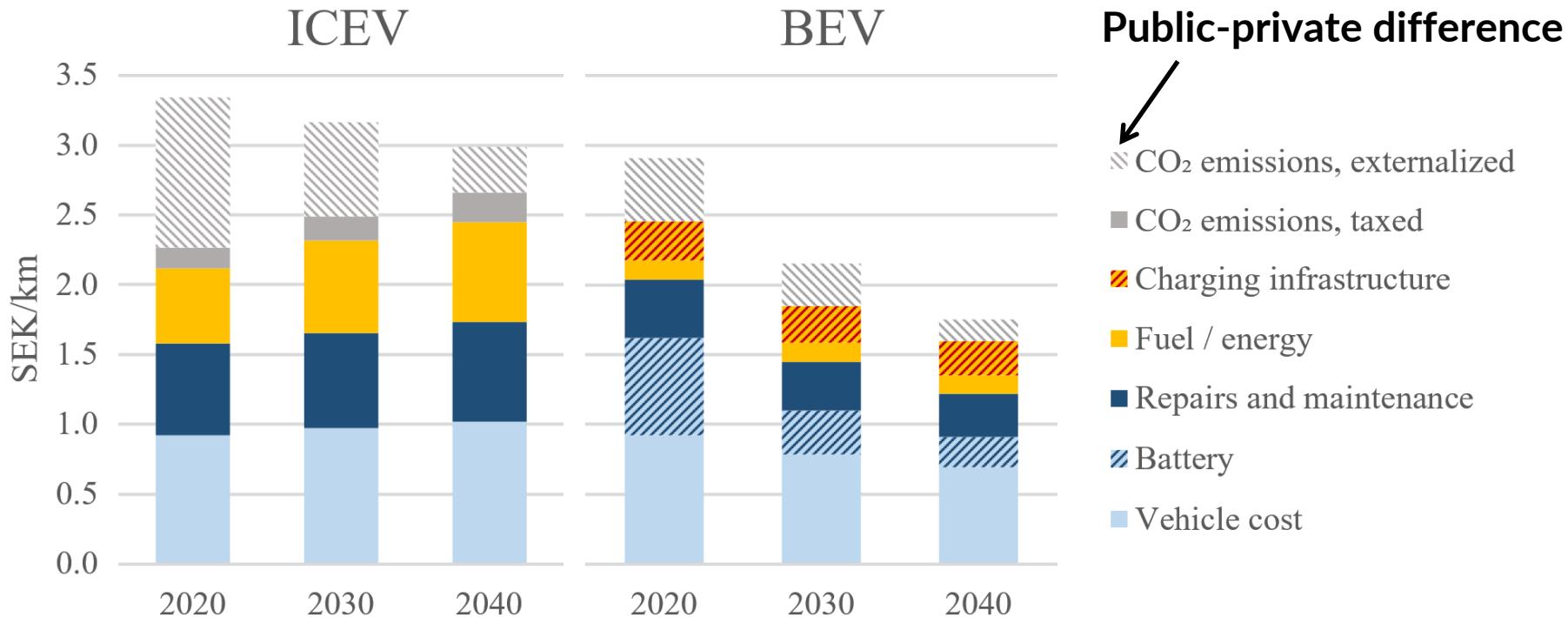
Cost of charging infrastructure

Socio-economic result

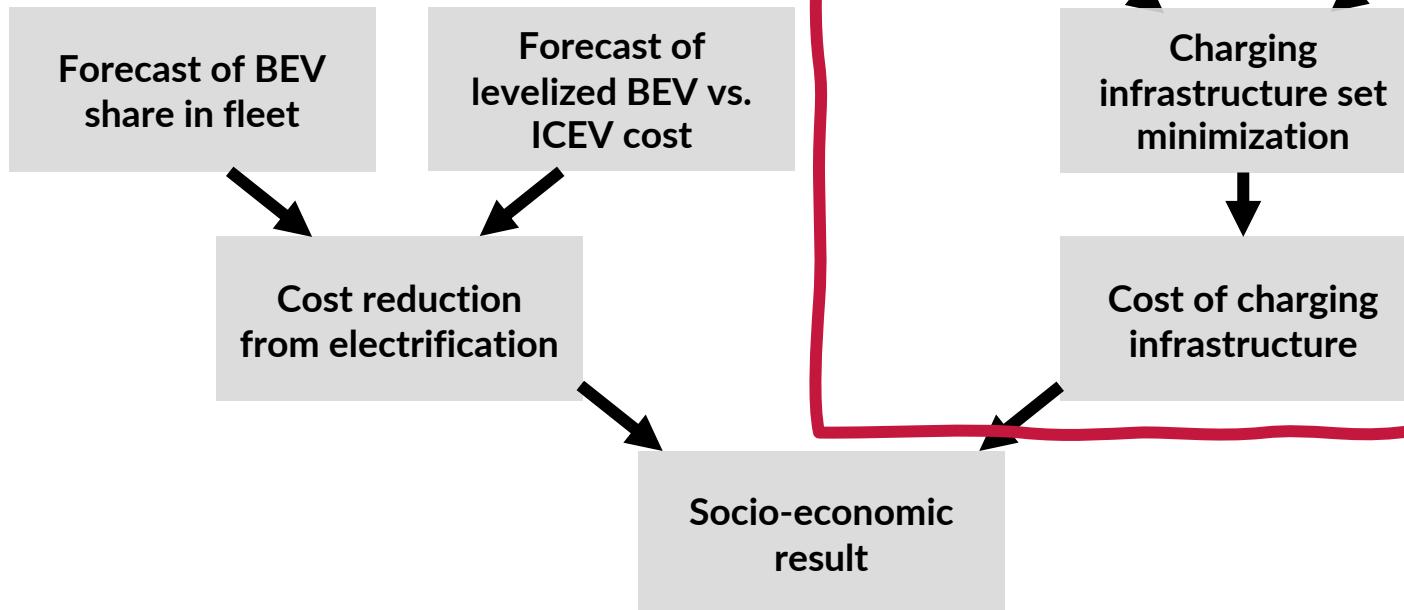
Forecast of EV Sales + Replacement Rate → BEV Share in Fleet



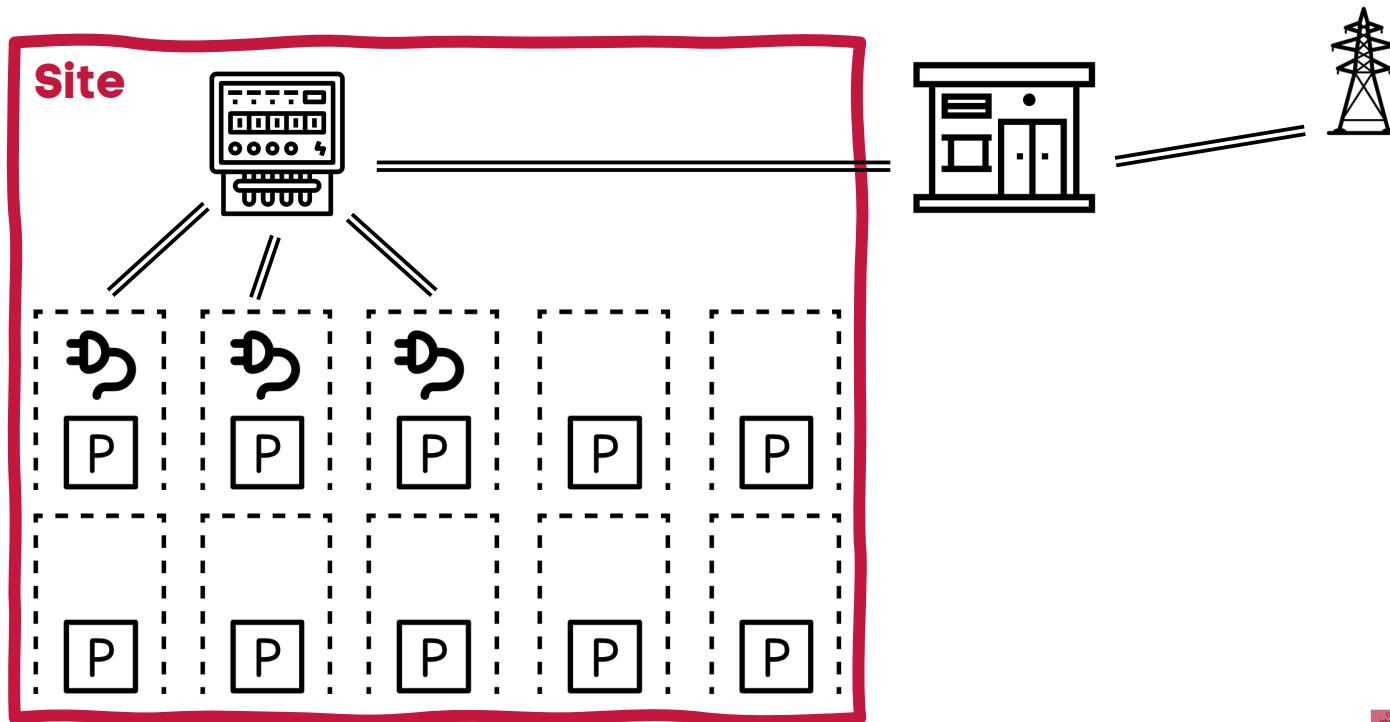
Forecast of Levelized BEV vs. ICEV Cost



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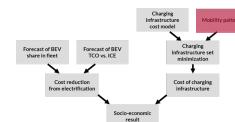
Static Charging Infrastructure Cost Model



Mobility Patterns Estimated for Stockholm

Adjust to match your city

		Patterns of passenger car use				Leisure time trips to (every n:th day of car use)				
		Night at (default, percent of fleet)	Night in city garage (of days used)	Unused (percent of group, per day)	Commute to (of used cars)	Residential street	Outer city street	Inner city street	City garage, large surface lot	Mall lot
Parking spaces used at night	Single-family home	31%	—	25%	—	1/100	1/14	1/50	1/7	1/7
	Small private garage/lot	17%	—	40%	—	1/100	1/20	1/100	1/14	1/14
	Large lot or garage	17%	—	30%	—	1/100	1/14	1/50	1/7	1/7
Parking spaces used night and day	Residential street	15%	—	55%	3%	1/100	1/14	1/50	1/14	1/14
	Outer city street	7%	1/10	55%	5%	1/100	1/20	1/100	1/7	1/14
	Inner city street	3%	1/10	55%	2%	1/100	1/20	1/100	1/7	1/20
	City garage, large lot	10%	—	55%	25%	1/100	1/14	1/100	1/40	1/20
Parking spaces used during day	Shopping mall lot	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Workplace (small lot)	—	—	—	35%	—	—	—	—	—
	Workplace (large lot)	—	—	—	30%	—	—	—	—	—

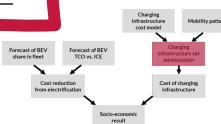
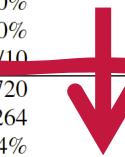


Scenarios for Static Charging Infrastructure

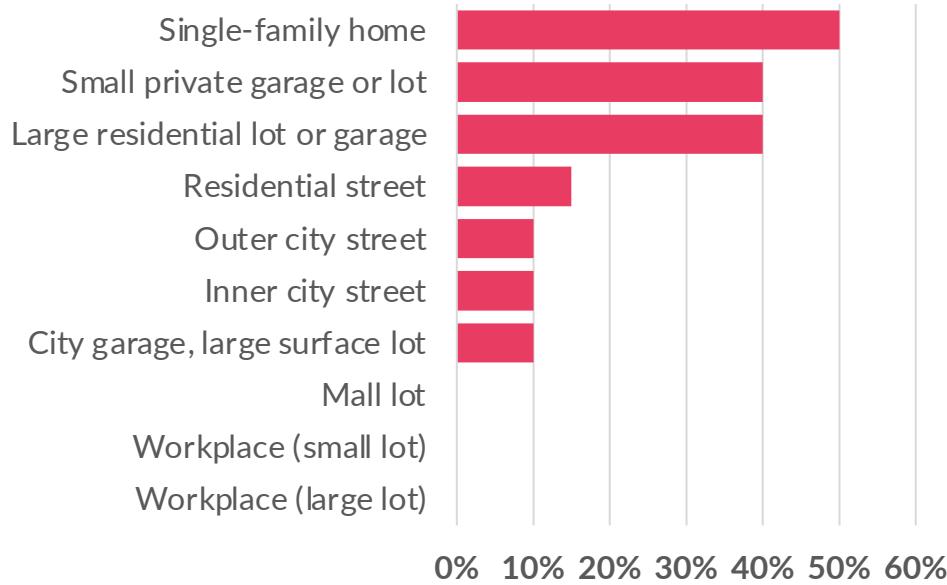
Scenario	Recommended (1)	More street charging (2)	Evenly distributed (3)	Minimal street charging (4)
Ratio of parking spaces with charging points installed				
Single-family home	50%	50%	50%	50%
Small private garage or lot	40%	40%	30%	35%
Large residential lot or garage	40%	40%	30%	35%
Residential street	15%	25%	10%	15%
Outer city street	10%	25%	10%	0%
Inner city street	10%	50%	10%	0%
City garage, large surface lot	10%	20%	10%	40%
Mall lot	0%	0%	10%	40%
Workplace (small lot)	0%	0%	10%	0%
Workplace (large lot)	0%	0%	10%	0%
City garage visit fq. (of days used)	1/10	1/10	1/10	1/4
CAPEX to install all infrastructure (MSEK)	8 406	9 720	10 381	8 848
Levelized cost @ full build-out (MSEK/year)	3 776	4 264	3 776	3 605
Daytime energy	15%	24%	28%	29%
Total MW nighttime	643	575	546	532
Total MW daytime	171	259	336	342
Mean SoC on access (resiliency)	77%	85%	77%	77%
Min SoC on access (resiliency)	64%	67%	63%	63%
Mean SEK/kWh, excl. tax (infra. + energy)	0.9	1.1	1.0	0.9
Max SEK/kWh, excl. tax (low vs. avg is fair)	1.7	3.3	1.7	1.7
Eqv. mean SEK/liter, incl. tax	10.1	11.4	10.7	10.5
Eqv. max SEK/liter, incl. tax	14.6	23.8	14.9	14.6

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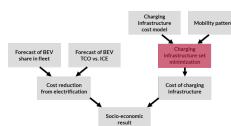
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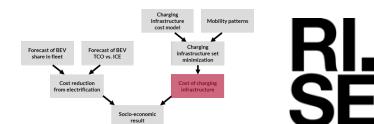
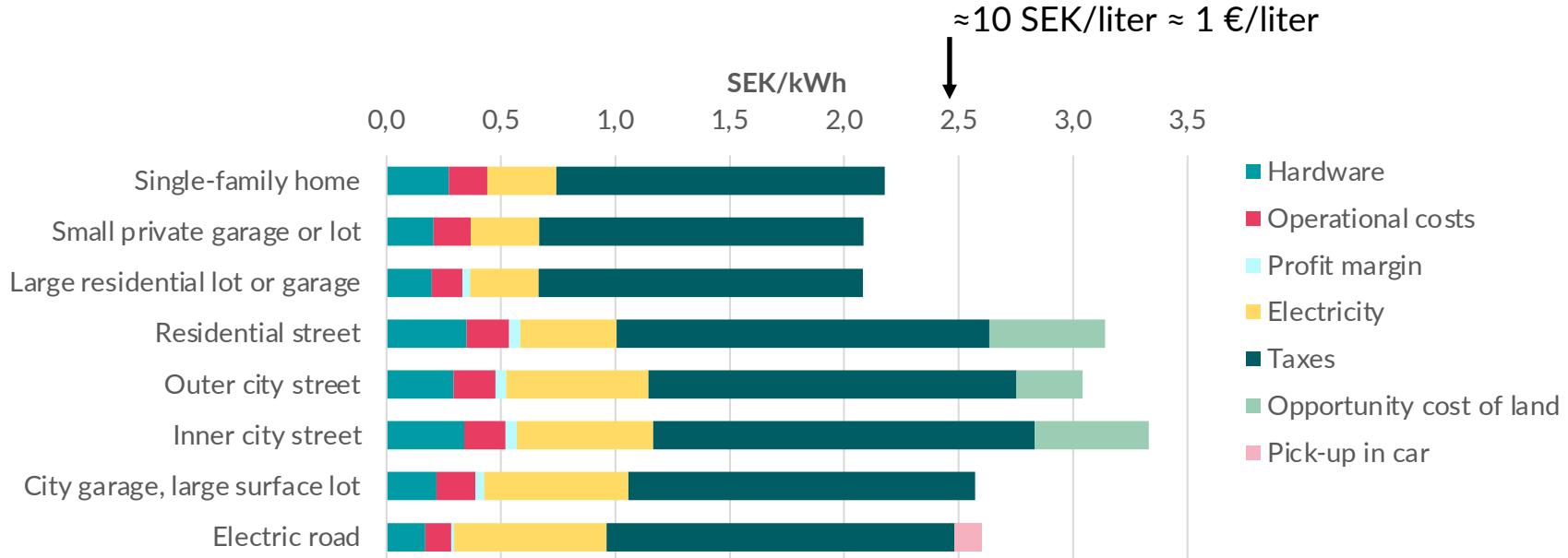
Recommended Charger Density



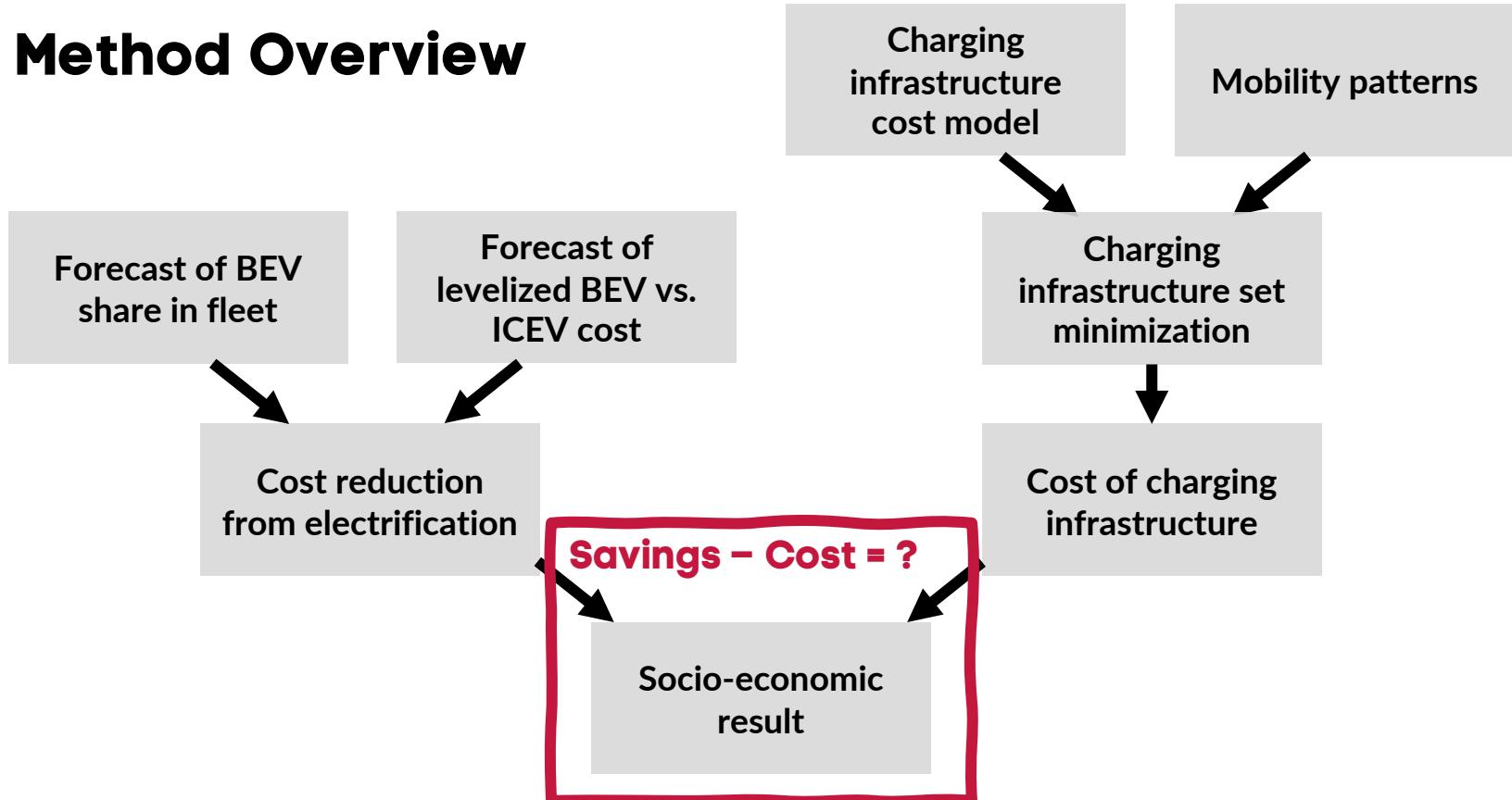
- ✓ Low day-time grid load
- ✓ Low charging cost
- ✓ High SoC
- ✓ Fair
- ✓ Requires booking system



Levelized Charging Cost

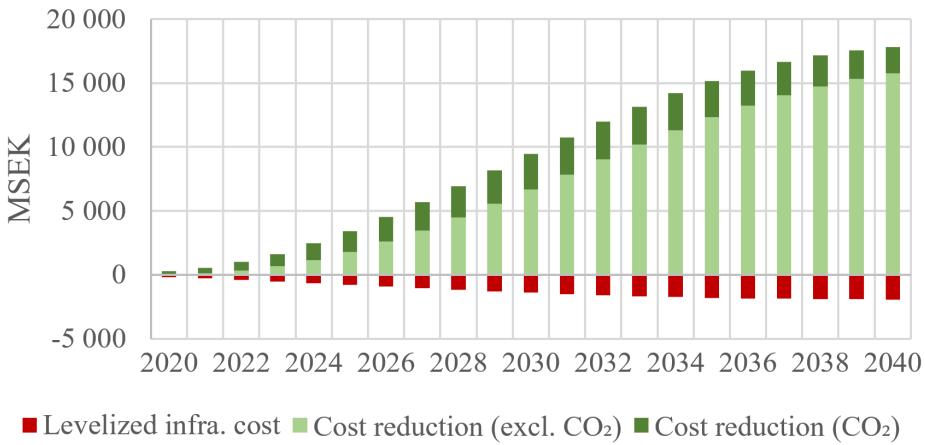


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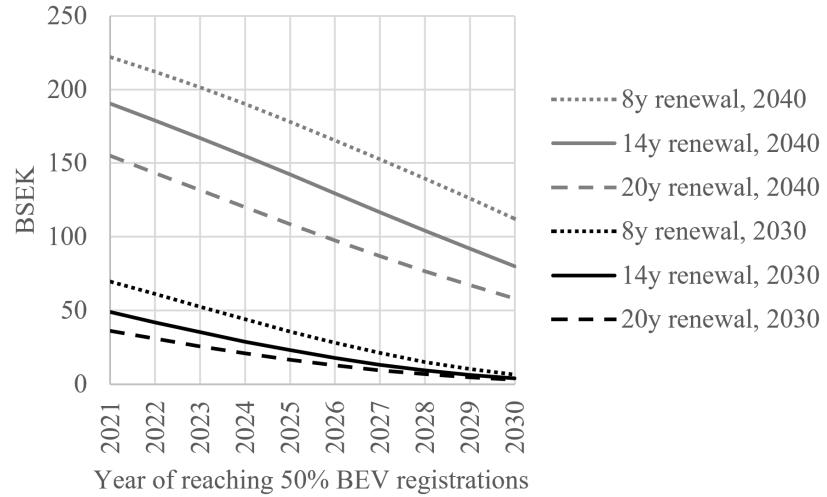


System Cost Reduction vs. 100% ICEV

Annual Difference



Cumulative Difference

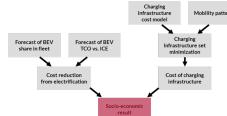


■ Levelized infra. cost ■ Cost reduction (excl. CO₂) ■ Cost reduction (CO₂)



Opportunity Cost of Delayed Electrification

- Total charging infrastructure investment: €0.8b
- Forecast 50% BEV sales by 2030, 14y ICEV lifespan
→ Cumulative savings: €3.5b₂₀₂₀₋₂₀₃₀ / €17b₂₀₂₀₋₂₀₄₀
- 1y slower to 50% sales, or 2y longer ICEV lifespan
→ €0.6b / €1.2b lower cumulative savings



Urban electric roads?

Pros

- + Lower deployment cost than static charging
- + Similar accessibility and cost for all
- + Cars, buses, taxi, light & heavy trucks
- + Encourages high vehicle utilization
- + Quicker to 100%?

Cons

- High day-time load on grid
- Lack of standards / few suppliers
- Less mature technology
- Low public support(?)
- Slower to 20%

Recommendations for Cities

- Prioritize fast over cheap
- Incentivize early ICEV retirement
- Subsidize, invest, or tax emissions, for a level playing field against ICEV
- Minimize day-time static charging
- Introduce dynamic grid fees
- For on-street parking spaces, chargers at 10-15% is enough
 - ...with a booking system for chargers, and back-up from public garages
- >10% of on-street parking spaces
→ Save money by charging from below

Try the tool! (MS Excel)



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