

E-drive Vehicle Sales Analyses

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Overview

Timeline

Start Date: October 2014
End Date: Project continuation and direction determined annually by DOE

Barriers

- Lack of readily available historical sales in the U.S. and other markets
- Lack of data on advanced vehicle usage and survival pattern
- Lack of data on cost components for levelized cost analyses
- Limited understanding of existing E-drive vehicle purchase trend

Budget

Total Project Funding (DOE)

- FY14: \$84k (plus \$56K for Navigant report subscription)
- FY15: \$90k

Partners

Interaction/Collaborations

- Hybridcars.com
- European Automotive Industry Newsletter
- Kelley Blue Book, NADA
- Navigant Research
- Tsinghua University, Beijing, China
- National Renewable Energy Laboratory



Objectives and Relevance

Data acquisition and analysis of sales, usage, cost to improve market modeling of electric-drive vehicle ecosystem and support DOE programs

Task 1: Track global E-drive vehicle sales

Objective: Provide reference data for vehicle choice modeling and DOE/EERE policy impacts analysis



Task 2: Collect vehicle ownership cost data and projections

Objective: More comprehensive levelized cost for advanced vehicle technologies



Task 3: Characterize regional purchase pattern of E-drive vehicles

Objective: Examine geographic distribution and demographics to characterize market



Approach and Accomplishments

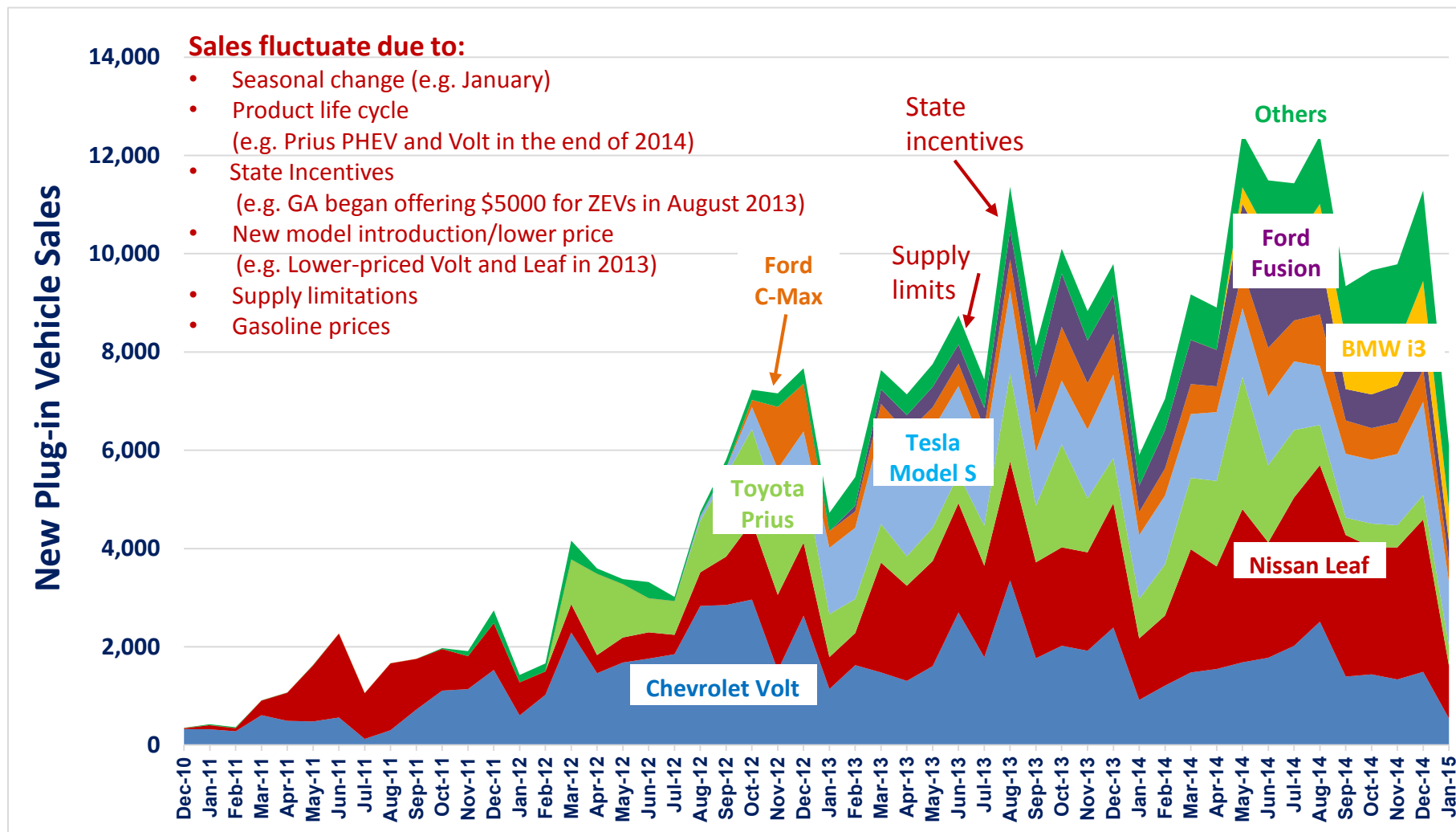
Task	Approach	Accomplishments
Task 1: Track global E-drive vehicle sales	<p>Collect historical sales by make and model</p> <p>Summarize financial and non-financial policies matrix</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly U.S. EV sales market report • Monthly data products published on ANL and DOE website • International sales trend comparison • E-drive vehicle policy matrix for each country/region
Task 2: Characterize regional purchase pattern	Analyze sales by geographic and demographic factors to determine locations of plug-in vehicle sales and identify market niches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional PEV adoption pattern • Identified E-drive vehicle market niches in city/suburb/rural areas
Task 3: Collect vehicle ownership cost data and projections (New task)	Collect vehicle resale values and total ownership cost by model and market segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summarized <i>who has what</i> based on data review and discussion with different data providers

Milestones

Due Date	Milestones	Status
Q1 FY2015	Publish monthly sales and market reports	Completed
Q4 FY2015	Summarize total ownership cost by model and market	On schedule
Q4 FY2015	Summarize adoption trend and market niches in 4 selected regions	On schedule



Plug-in Electric Vehicles sales are growing, if somewhat erratically

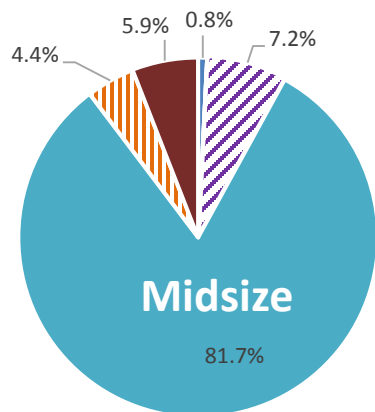


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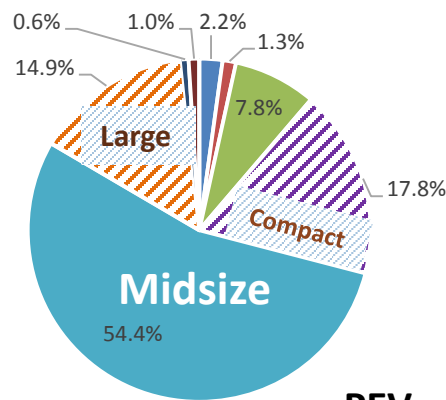


PEVs are available in diverse models covering more vehicle classes and types than HEVs

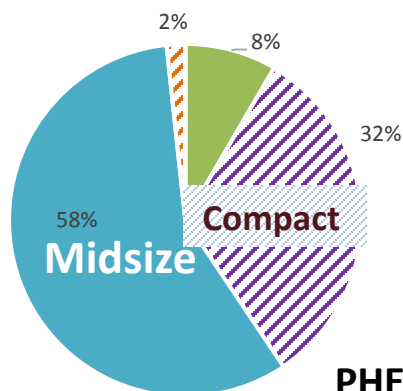
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- subcompact
- compact
- midsize
- large
- station wagon
- SUV
- Pickup



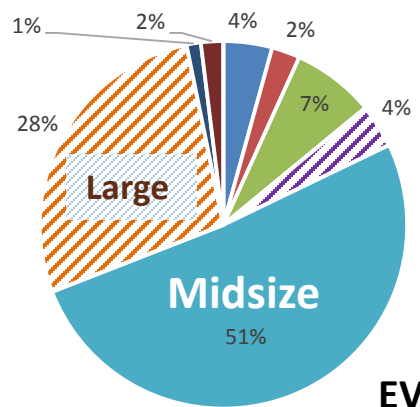
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PEV



PHEV



EV

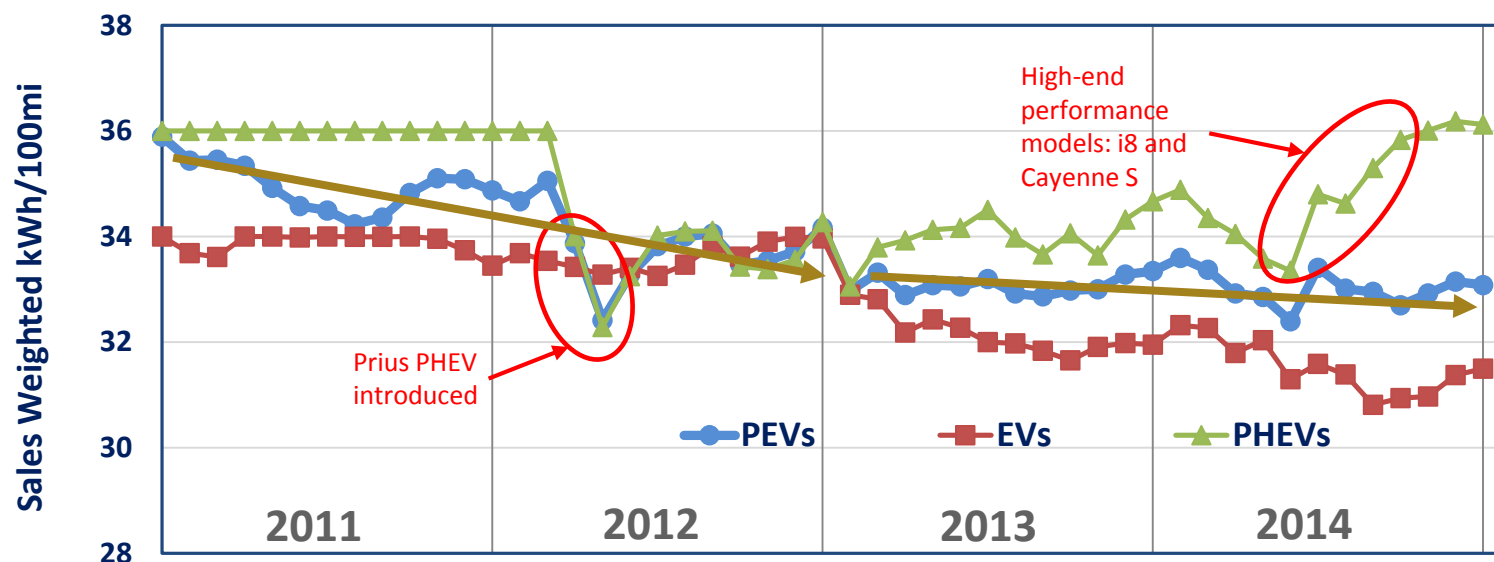
2014 Sales by EPA Size Class

HEVs are predominantly mid-size cars

PHEVs tend to be smaller than HEVs, with larger shares of compacts and subcompacts

BEVs are larger on average than PHEVs (due to success of the large Tesla Model S and the mid-size Leaf)

Fleet efficiency (kWh/100 mi.) is improving over time, but recently at a diminishing rate



Fleet Efficiency = Plug-in vehicle sales weighted kWh/100 mile

Improvement is due to higher motor efficiency, better batteries and improved charging efficiency

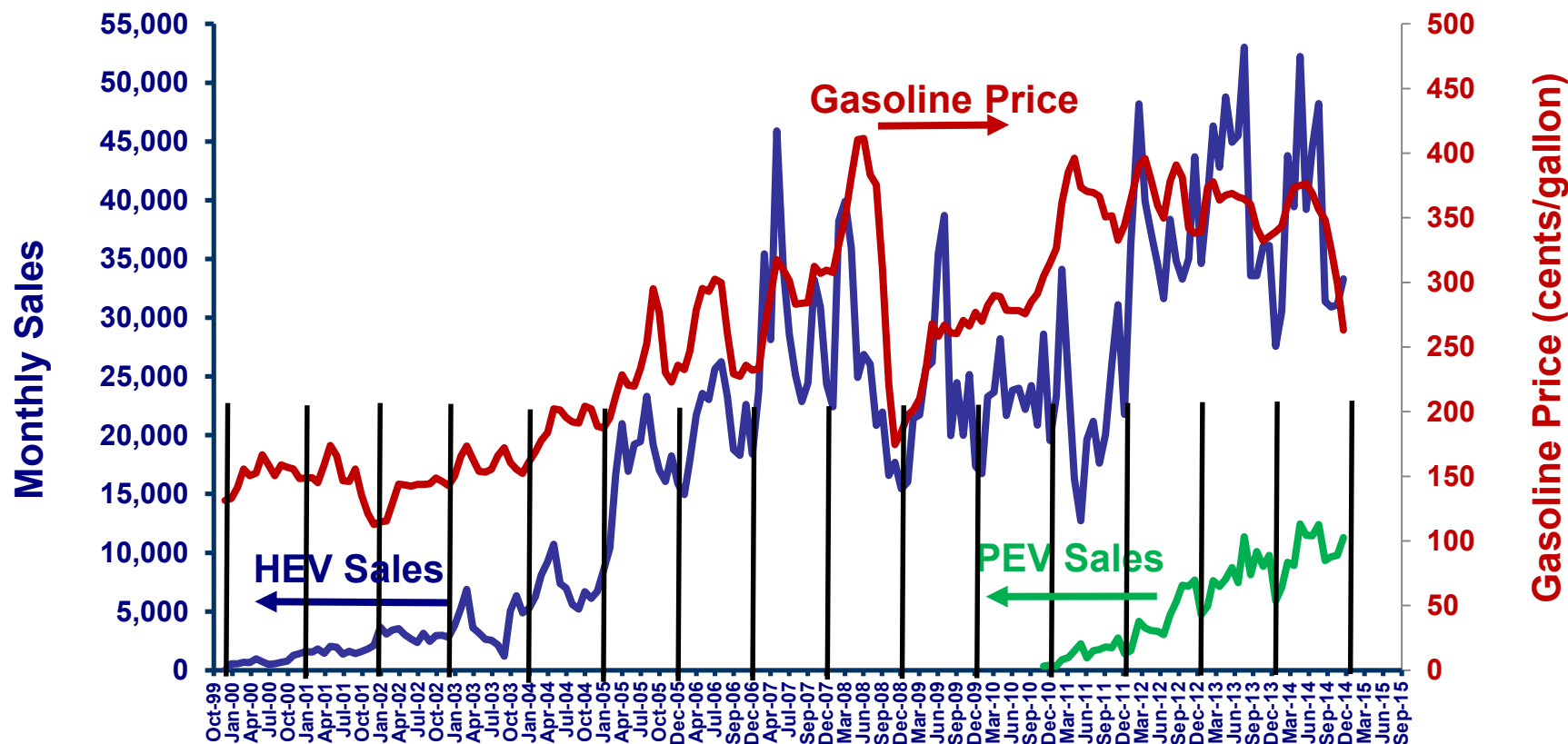
EV kWh/100 mi improved notably in 2013-14 vs. 2011-12
Recent increase in PHEV kWh/100 mi is due to introduction of high performance models

Sales: http://www.transportation.anl.gov/technology_analysis/edrive_vehicle_monthly_sales.html

Efficiency: www.FuelEconomy.gov

Declines in the price of gasoline tend to reduce the incentive for people to buy HEVs. PEVs?

The price of gasoline is beyond the control of the automakers. So far it has affected HEVs more than PEVs.



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Extensive use of data products by DOE programs and other agencies

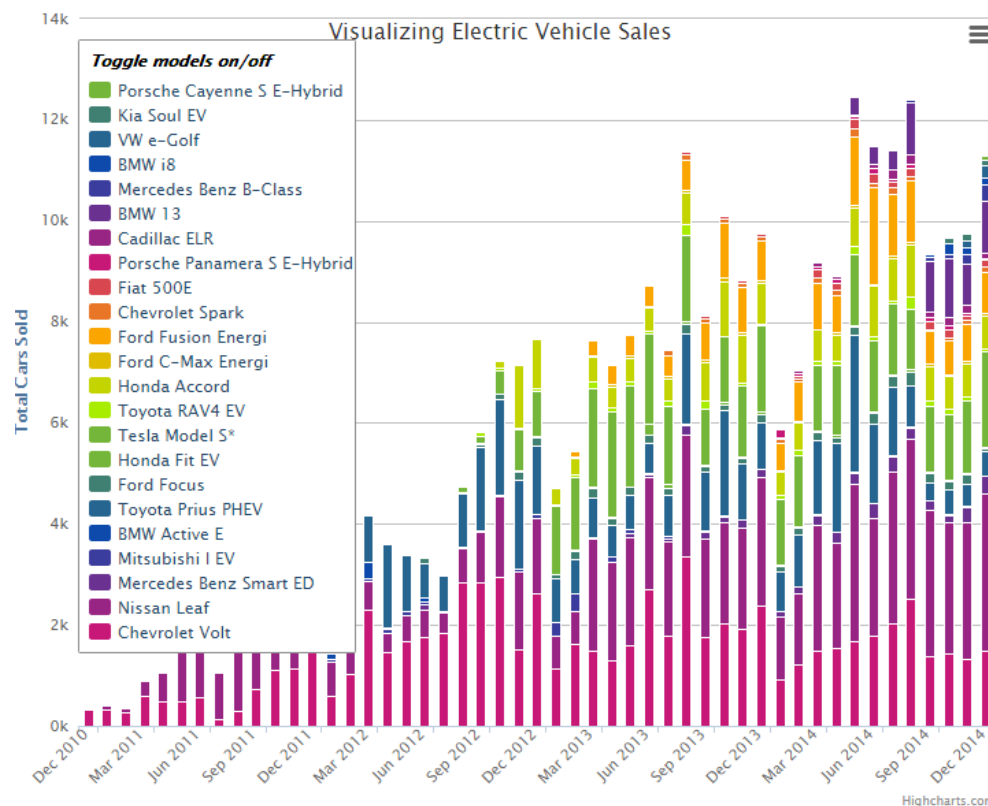
- Publish monthly sales and market trend on both Argonne and DOE websites
- Support DOE/EERE programs and activities such as eGallon
- Develop extra charts and provide interpretation as needed for DOE project managers (market share, comparison of sales by model since market introduction, etc.)
- National Science Foundation links to ANL EV sales webpage

DOE Website:

<http://energy.gov/articles/visualizing-electric-vehicle-sales>

ANL Website:

http://www.transportation.anl.gov/technology_analysis/edrive_vehicle_monthly_sales.html

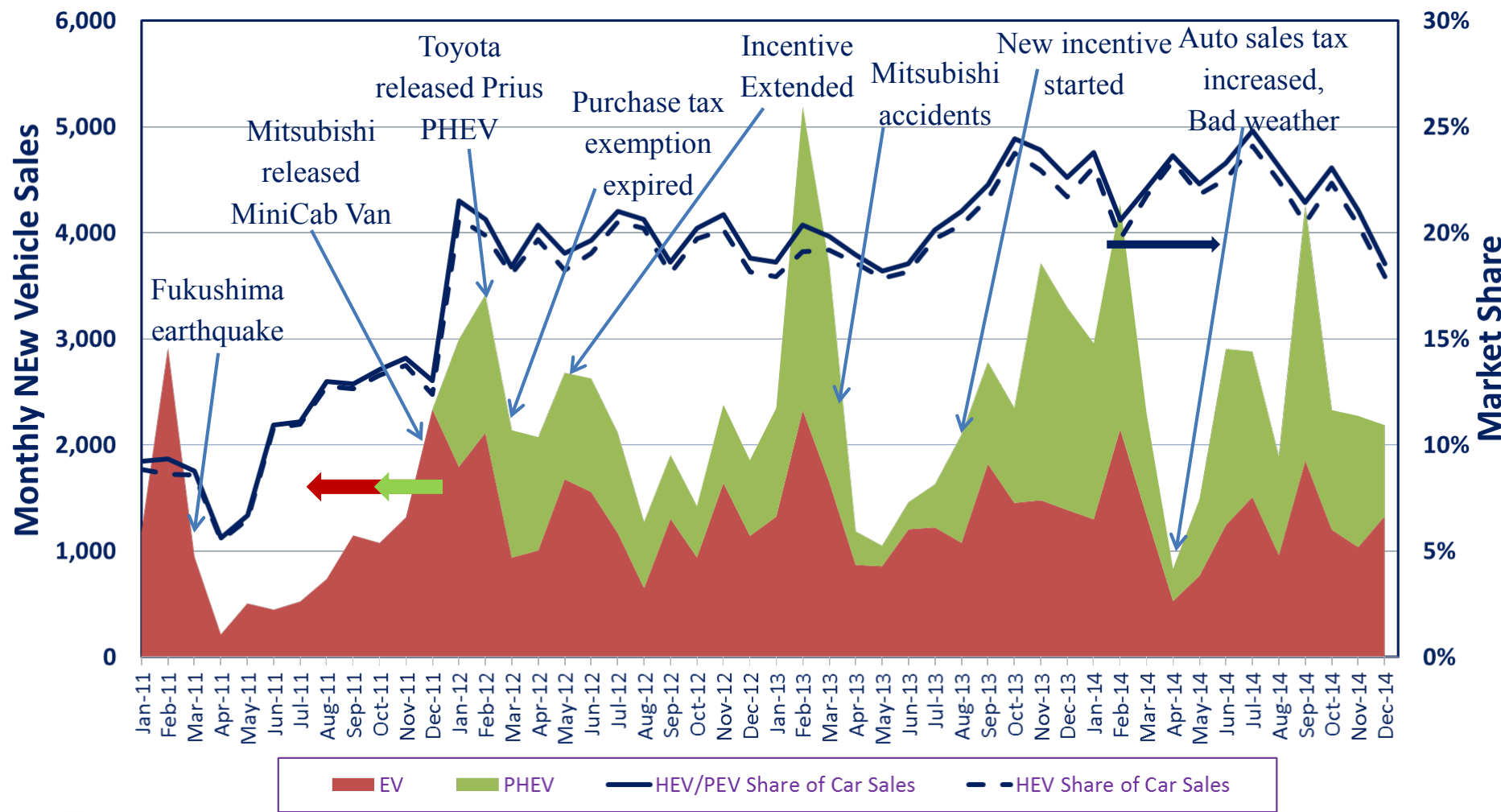


E-drive vehicle policy matrix for each country/region (China example)

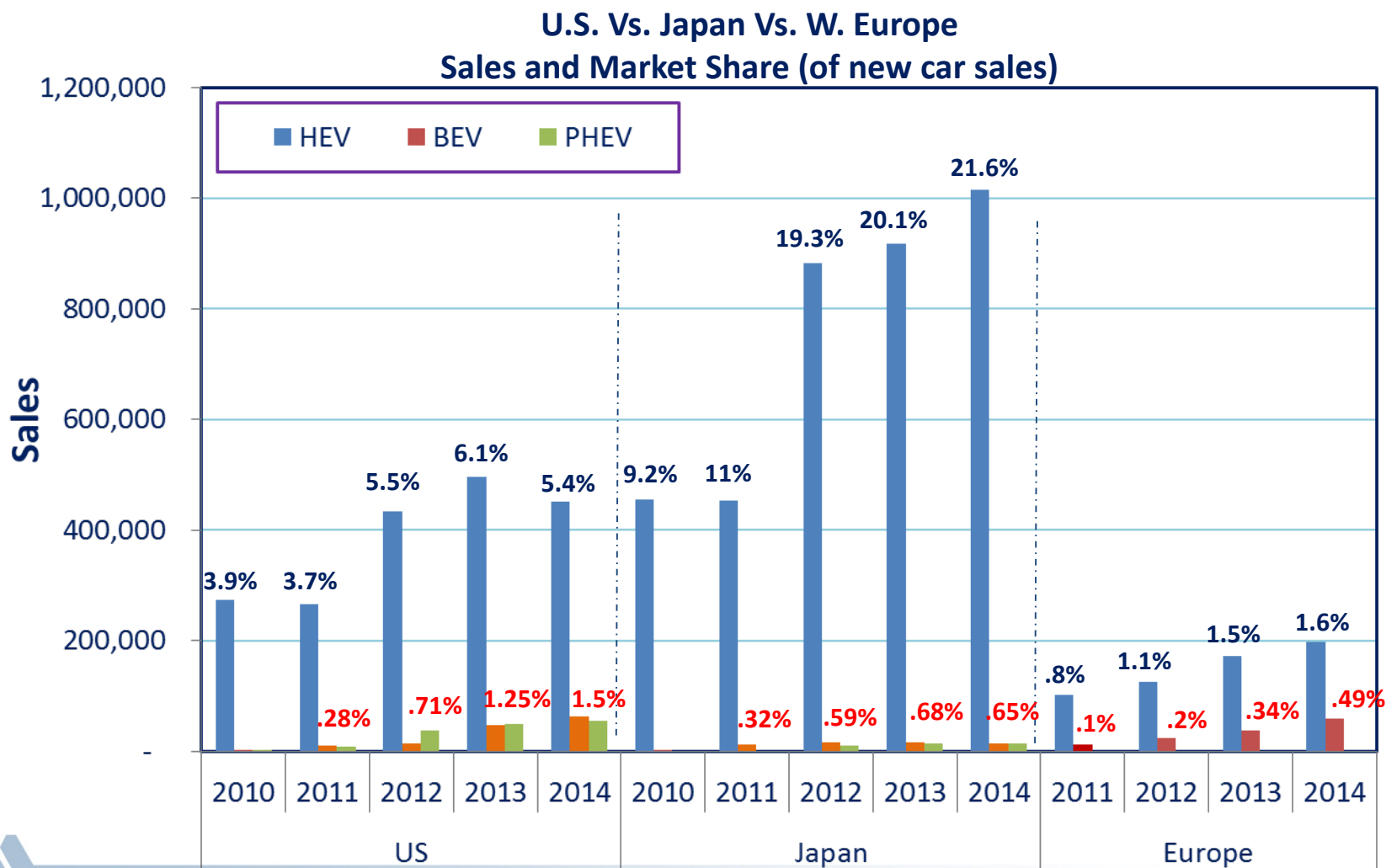
- **Numerical Targets:** Chinese State Council established goal 5 million PEV sales by 2020 under “Ten Cities One Thousand Vehicles” program
- **Regulation/Emission Standards:** Set fleet average fuel consumption target of 5 L/100 km (47 mpg) by 2020
- **Fiscal Incentives to Consumers:**
 - **Phase 1 Subsidy:** (2009-2012) for purchases of vehicles used for public service, such as taxis and transit buses in selected cities.
 - Phase 1 Subsidy was extended in 2012 to nationwide. Subsidies were based on each vehicle’s battery capacity: about \$490/kWh toward any private PEV purchase (maximum \$8200 per PHEV and \$9835 per EV).
 - **Phase 2 Subsidy:** (9/2013- Present) the basis for obtaining subsidy shifted from battery capacity to electric range (about \$5700 - \$100,000 for range over 30 miles)
 - Phase 2 Subsidy will scale back by 20% in 2017-2018 and by 40% in 2019-2020



Factors impacting early EV sales (Japan example)



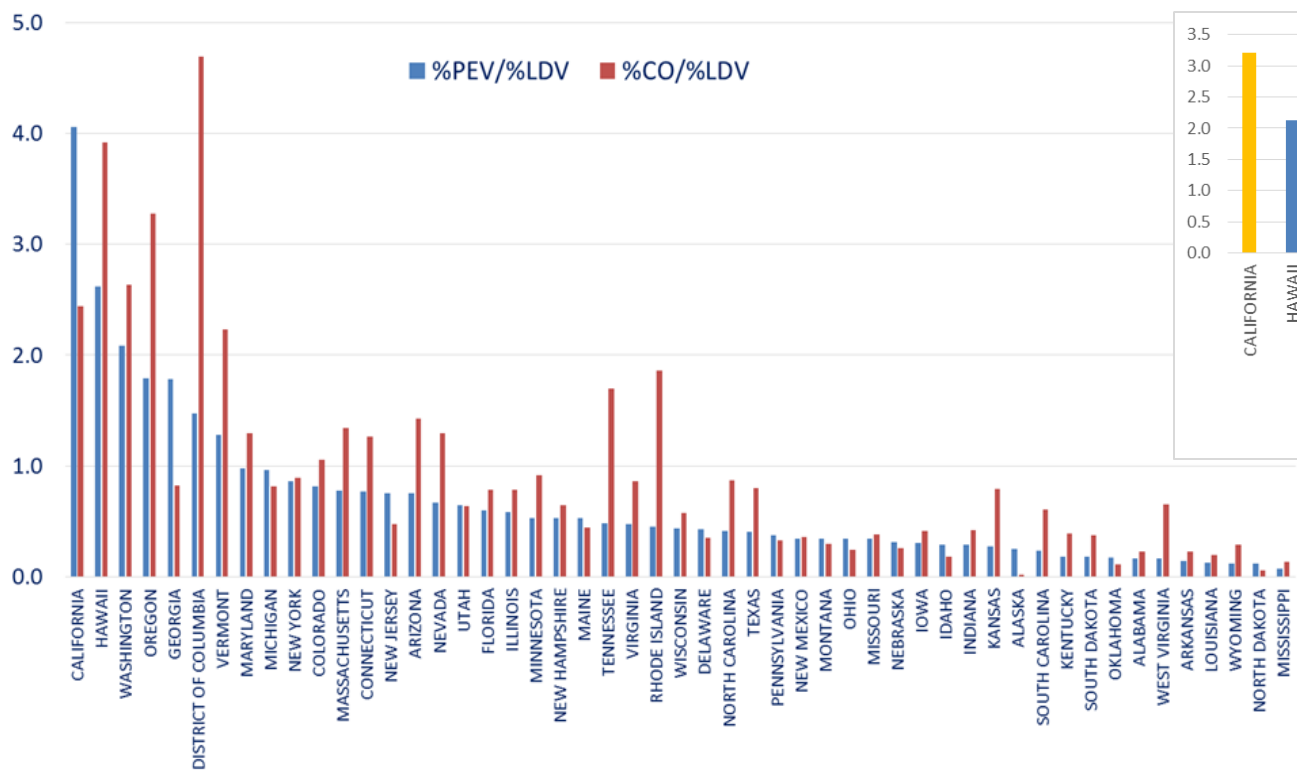
Although the U.S. sells more PEVs, Japan sells many more HEVs and has a much higher market share



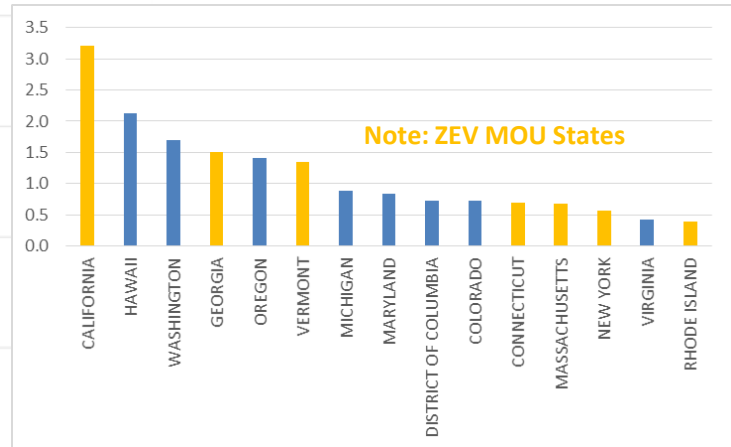
Note: Europe sales are BEV and PHEV combined

California leads the US in the adoption of PEVs. Charging infrastructure matches fairly well with PEV share.

2014 PEV Share Vs. Charging Outlets Share by State

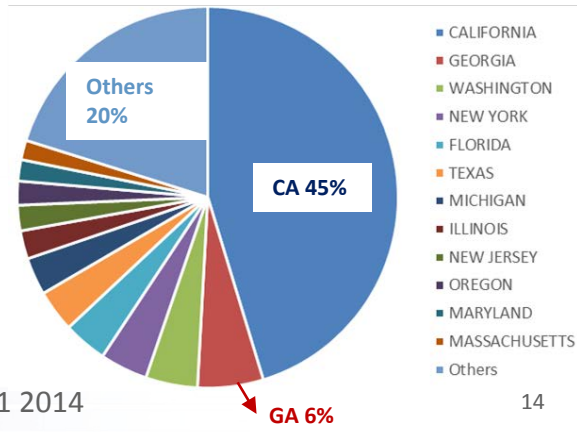


PEV/1000 people



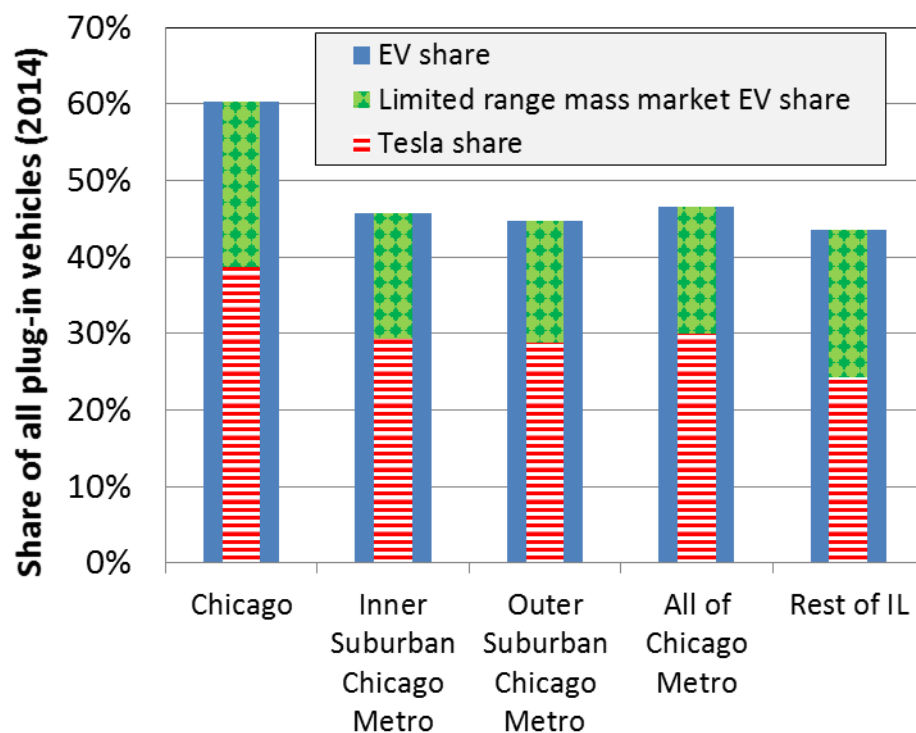
%PEV: state share of PEVs %CO: state share of charging outlets
%LDV: state share of LDVs

PEV Stock Share

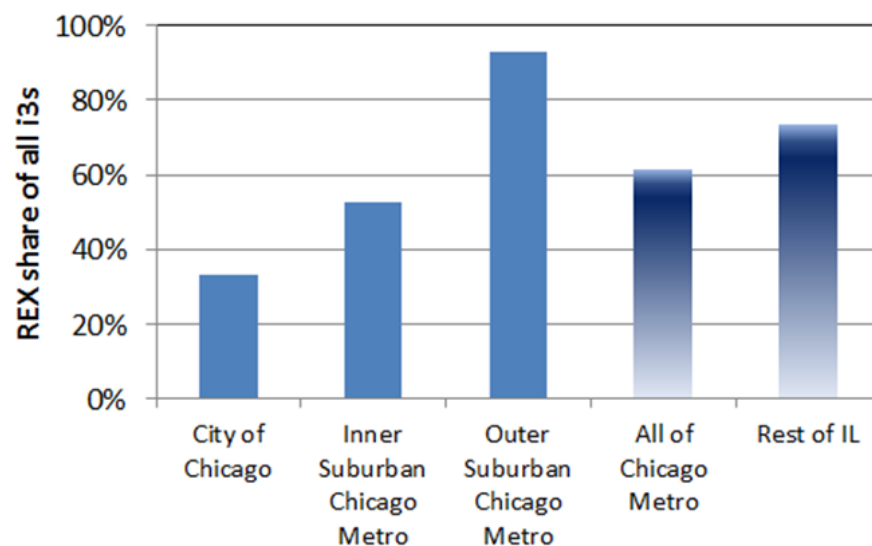


BEVx most successful in outer suburbs; EREVs beat BEVs & PHEVs throughout suburbs (Chicago example)

While BEVs in total look competitive in IL, affordable, 100 mi. range mass market BEVs do not



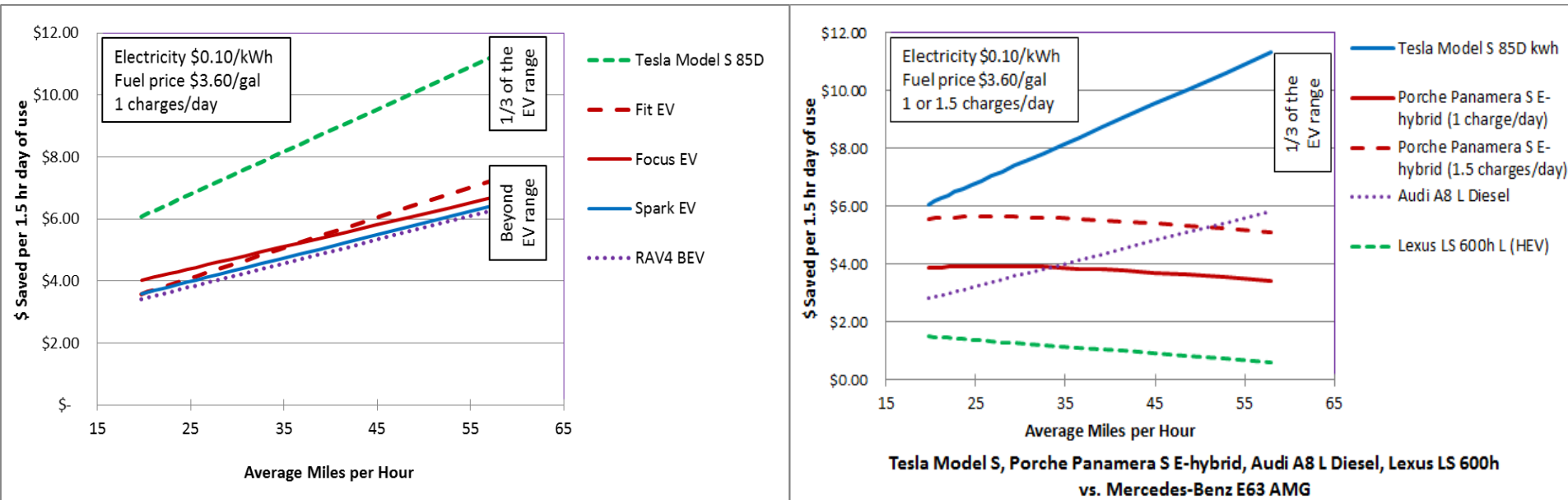
REX' added gasoline range increases i3 marketability, expands low density suburban and rural shares.



Source: Registration data provided by National Renewable Energy Laboratory

High performance BEV benefits far exceed those of standard performance BEVs at all mph

High performance BEVs save much more than PHEVs



Compared to comparable gasoline vehicle

Infrastructure Impact Question:
Will workplace charging be
enough to help high performance
PHEVs?



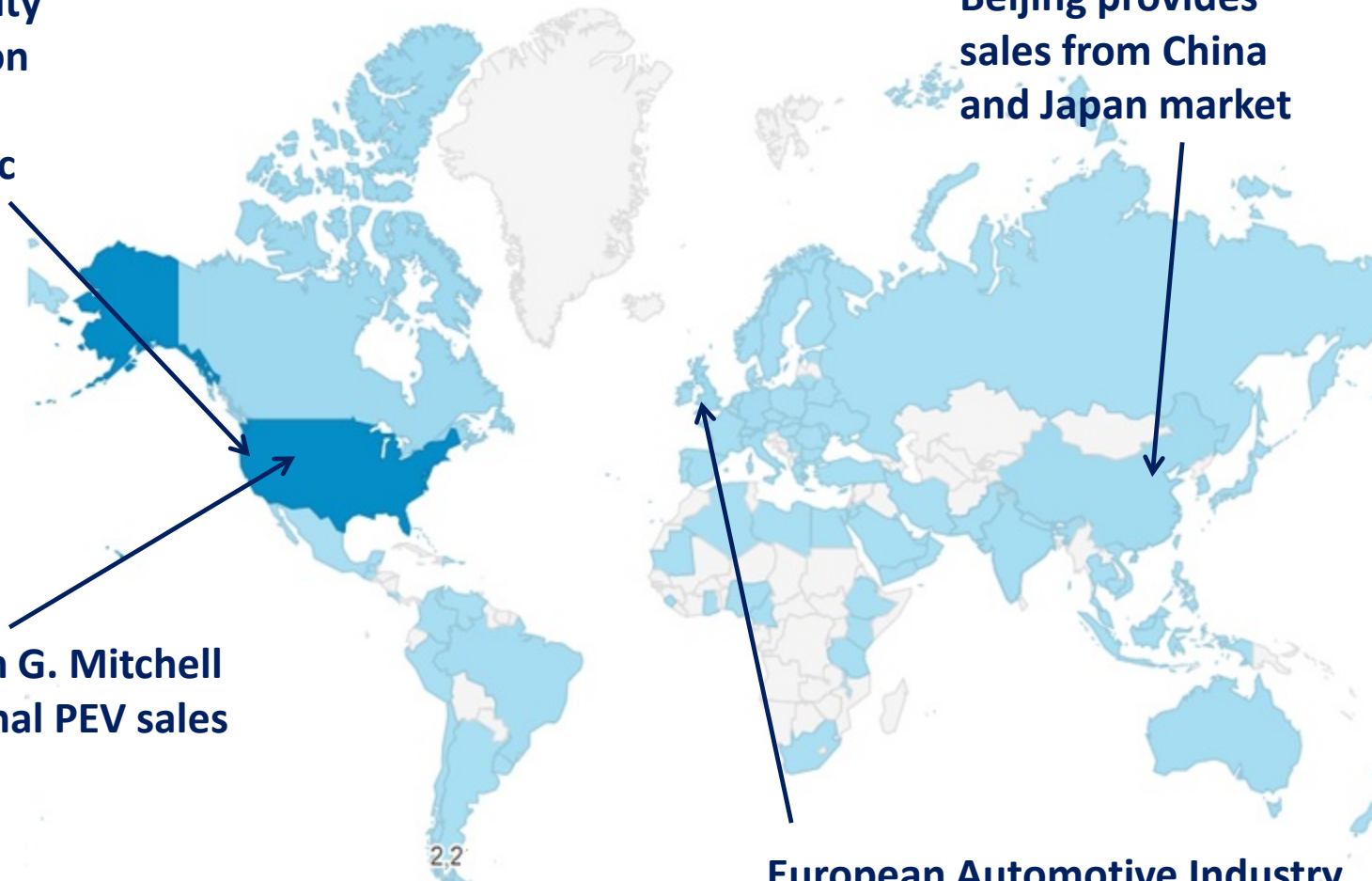
Collaboration and Coordination

Explore opportunity
for data acquisition
and analysis with
Alg, Vincentric, etc

Collaborate with G. Mitchell
(NREL) on regional PEV sales
analysis

Tsinghua University,
Beijing provides
sales from China
and Japan market

European Automotive Industry
Newsletter (based in UK)
provides European sales and
gives permission to use the data



Proposed Future Work

Task	Future Work
Collect global E-drive vehicle sales	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continue tracking U.S. sales and publish data products monthly• Gather and maintain international E-drive vehicle sales and incentives databases for comparison• Analyze sales to show trend and market niches
Characterize regional purchase pattern of E-drive vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Additional cities/regions (Atlanta, Boston, Los Angeles)• Derive heterogenic national purchase/adoption trend
Collect vehicle ownership cost data and projections	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Collect resale data of E-drive vehicles from chosen database• Analyze levelized cost (TCO) and depreciation by market segment



Summary

■ Relevance

- Support vehicle choice and market modeling and related energy and GHG emission estimation in support of DOE advanced vehicle programs

■ Approach

- Collect sales from collaborators and provide analysis & interpretation
- Summarize vehicle resale values and total ownership cost by market segment
- Characterize market characterization by geographic and demographic factors to determine locations and identify market niches

■ Technical Accomplishments

- Monthly U.S. EV sales market report
- Monthly data products published on ANL and DOE website
- International sales trends comparison
- E-drive vehicle policy matrix for each country/region
- Regional PEV adoption pattern
- E-drive vehicle market niches in city/suburb/rural areas

■ Collaborations

- Collect data and information from Tsinghua University and other agencies
- Collaborate with NREL on regional E-drive vehicle adoption analysis

■ Future Work

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- Collect resale data of E-drive vehicles from third party
- Analyze levelized cost (TCO) and depreciation of E-drive vehicle by market segment



Technical Back-up Slides

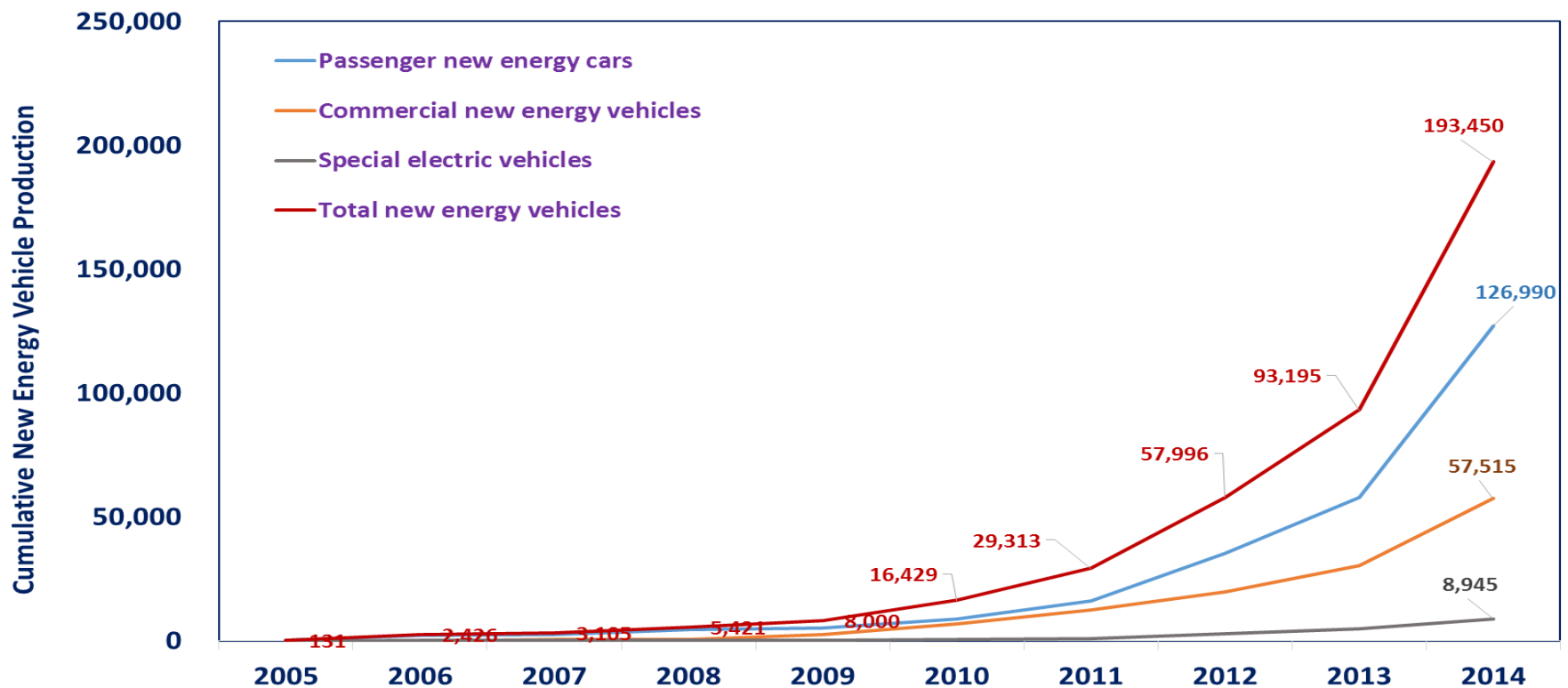


China's Phase I and Phase II EV incentives for both passenger vehicles and buses

			Phase1		Phase 2
Target market			Public	Private	Public and Private
Incentive duration			2009-2012	2010-2012	2013-2015
Incentive scope			HEV, PHEV, BEV, FCEV	PHEV, BEV	PHEV, BEV, FCEV
Subsidy Standard	HEV	PV	Up to 50,000¥		
		Bus	Up to 420,000¥ (L>= 10 m)		
	PHEV	PV	Up to 50,000¥	3,000¥/kWh	35,000¥ (R>=50 km)
		Bus	Up to 420,000¥ (L>= 10 m)		250,000¥ (L>=10 m)
	BEV	PV	60,000¥	3,000¥/kWh	35,000¥ (80km <R<150 km) 50,000¥ (150km <R< 250 km) 60,000¥ (R>=250)
		Bus	500,000¥ (L>=10 m)		300,000¥ (6m<L<8m) 400,000¥ (8m<L<10m) 500,000¥ (L>=10m)
	FCEV	SPV			2,000¥/kWh
		PV	250,000¥		200,000¥
		Bus	600,000¥ (L>=10 m)		500,000¥
Phase-out mechanism			NA	NA	10% reduction in 2014 20% reduction in 2015
Pilot cities			25 cities	6 cities	28 cities and regions

1 US dollar = 6.1 Chinese Yuan (¥); L = length, R = range, PV = passenger vehicle, SPV= special purpose vehicle

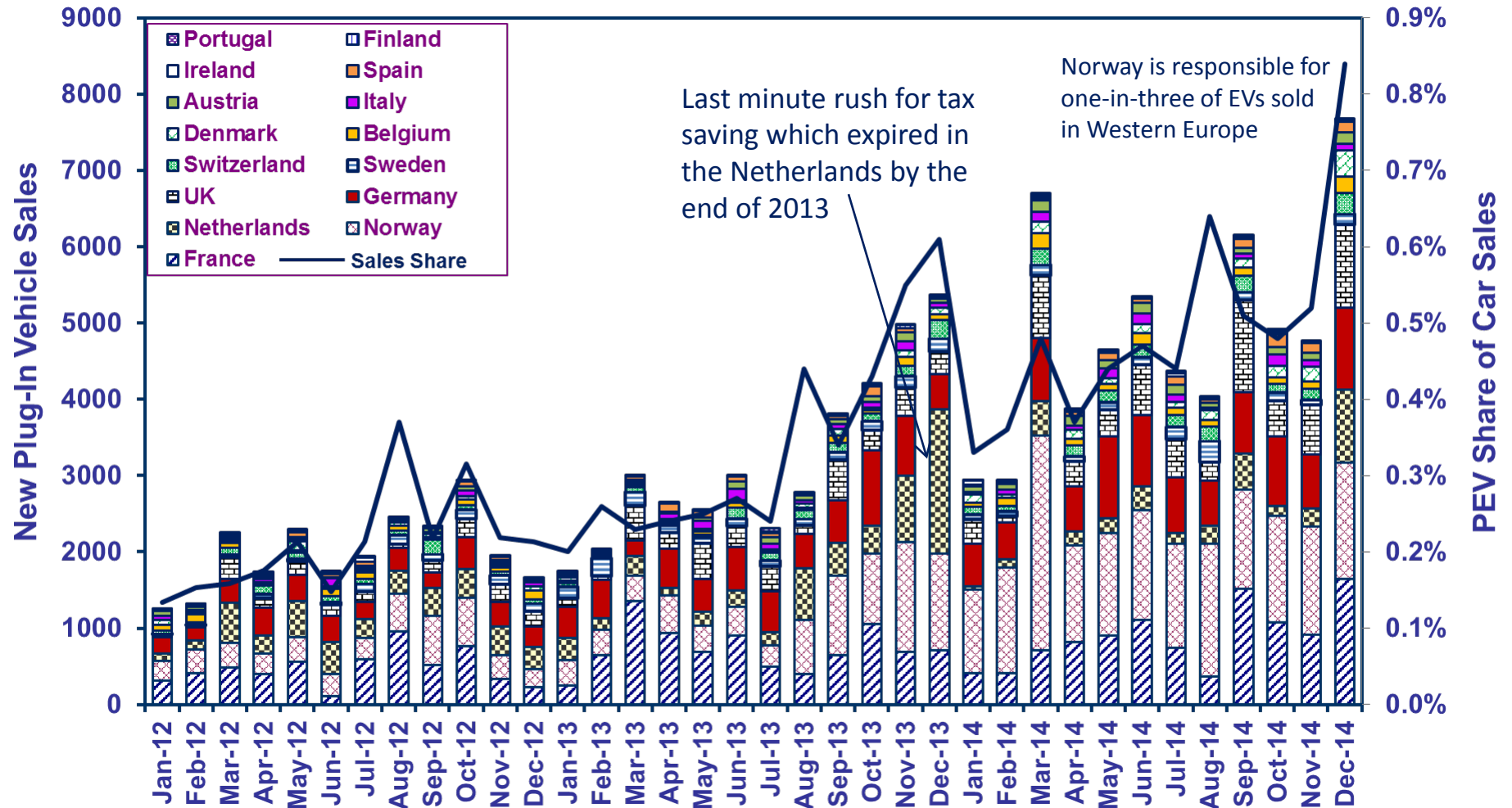
China: NEV share of total car production only reached 0.35% in 2014 but NEV bus market share of total large-size bus production reached 5.2%



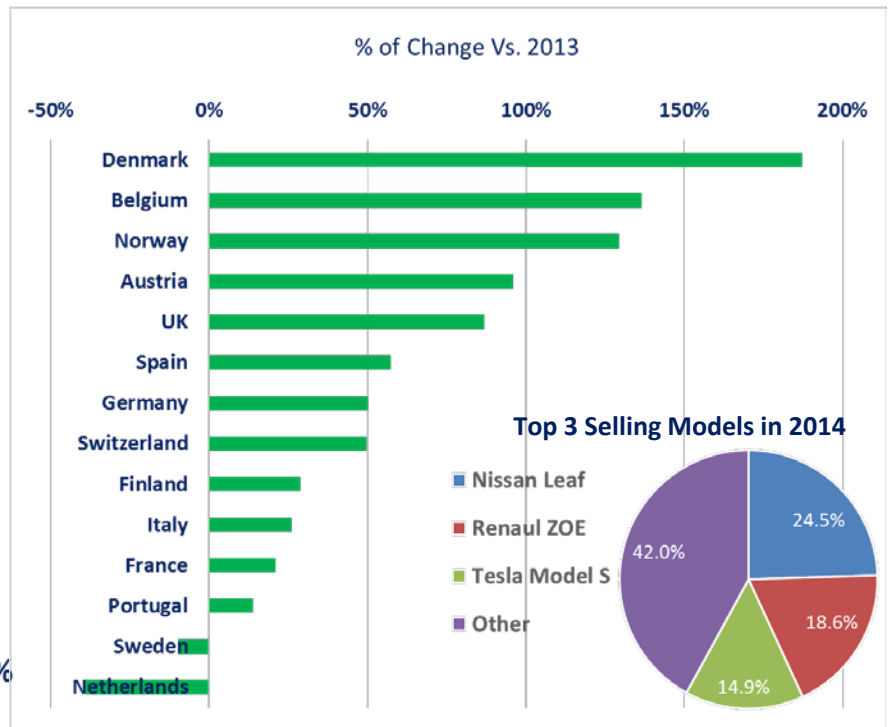
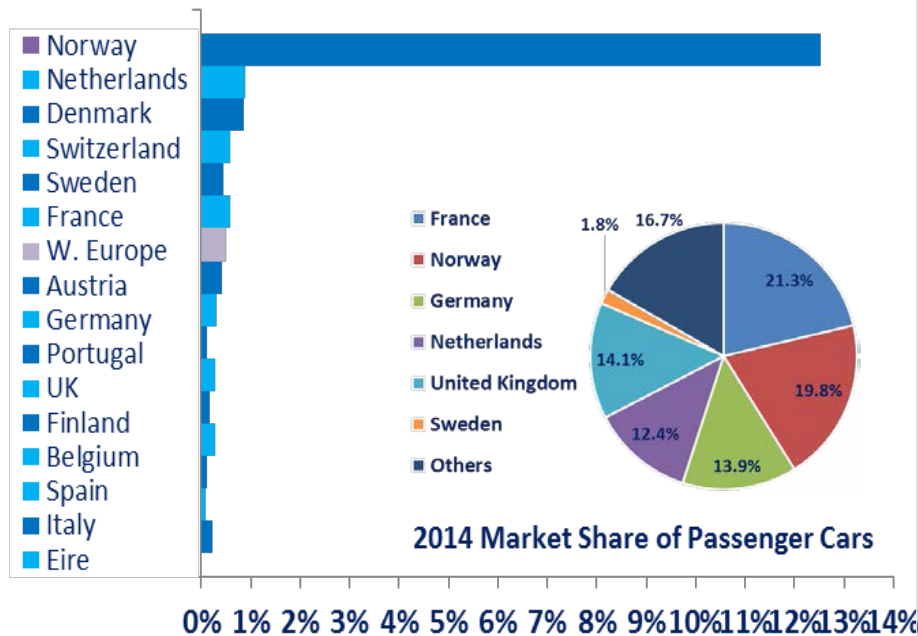
Data source: Tsinghua University, Beijing, China



Western Europe: Electric car sales pace, far from growing, is slowing



W. Europe: 2014 PEV sales is up 51.7% from 2013 with 58,582 units sold. Norway still leads the market but gradually maturing



Data source: Automotive Industry Newsletter



Highlights from Western Europe E-drive Market

- Norway is responsible for one-in-three of EVs sold in Western Europe (WE). Monthly EV sales share of passenger cars reached record high in August, 15.2%
- Top selling PEV models includes Nissan Leaf (25.1%), Tesla Model S (18.1%), BMW i3 (16.7%) and Renault Zoe (13.5%)
- Over half of BMW i3 sold in Germany now come equipped with the range-extender engine
- In France, in spite of a tempting €6,300 government sweetener to anyone buying a qualifying electric car, the segment has barely taken off, accounting <10% of WE EV market

