

Challenges of modelling transport sector in cross-sectoral energy planning models

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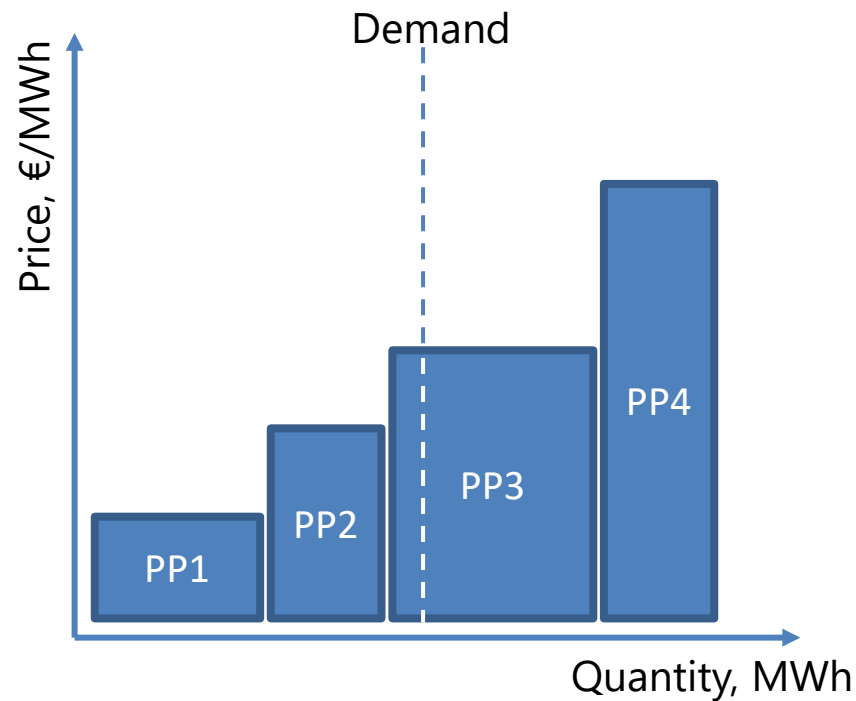
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Energy planning model

Bottom-up LP/MIP partial equilibrium optimization model for energy planning



minimizes total discounted cost

Energy planning modelling software:

- TIMES/MARKAL
- MESSAGE
- Balmorel

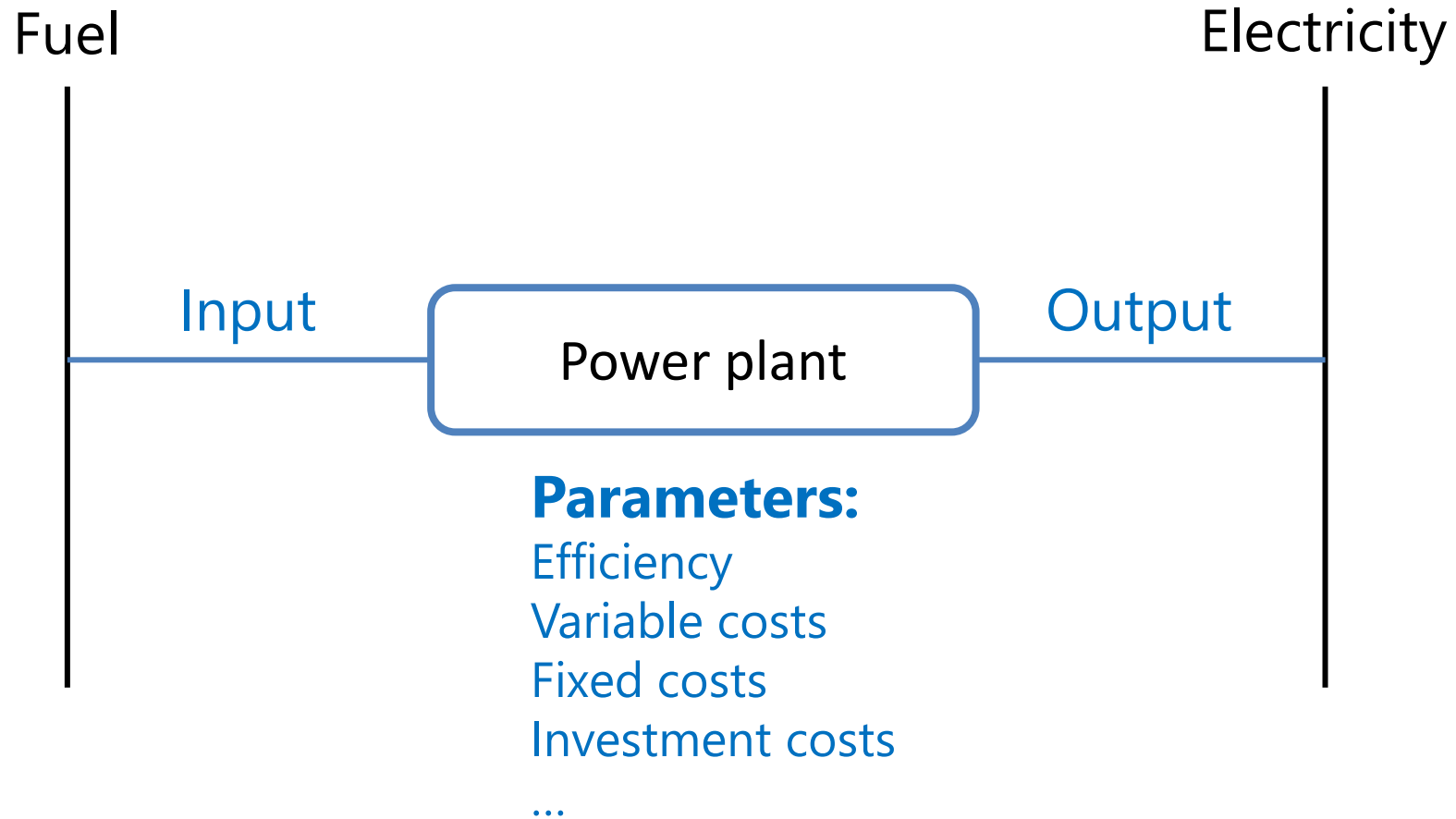


Why should you incorporate the transport sector?

- The most GHG emitting sector in US^[1] and 2nd in EU^[2]
- EU objective to reduce emissions by 90% till 2050^[3]
- Zero carbon emission transport fuels: electricity, hydrogen, biofuels
- EV fleet expansion increases electricity demand and affects the shape of the demand curve
- The effectiveness of transport sector decarbonization depends on the electricity generation energy mix.
- Flexible electric vehicle charging to balance RES
- Hydrogen production through electrolysis

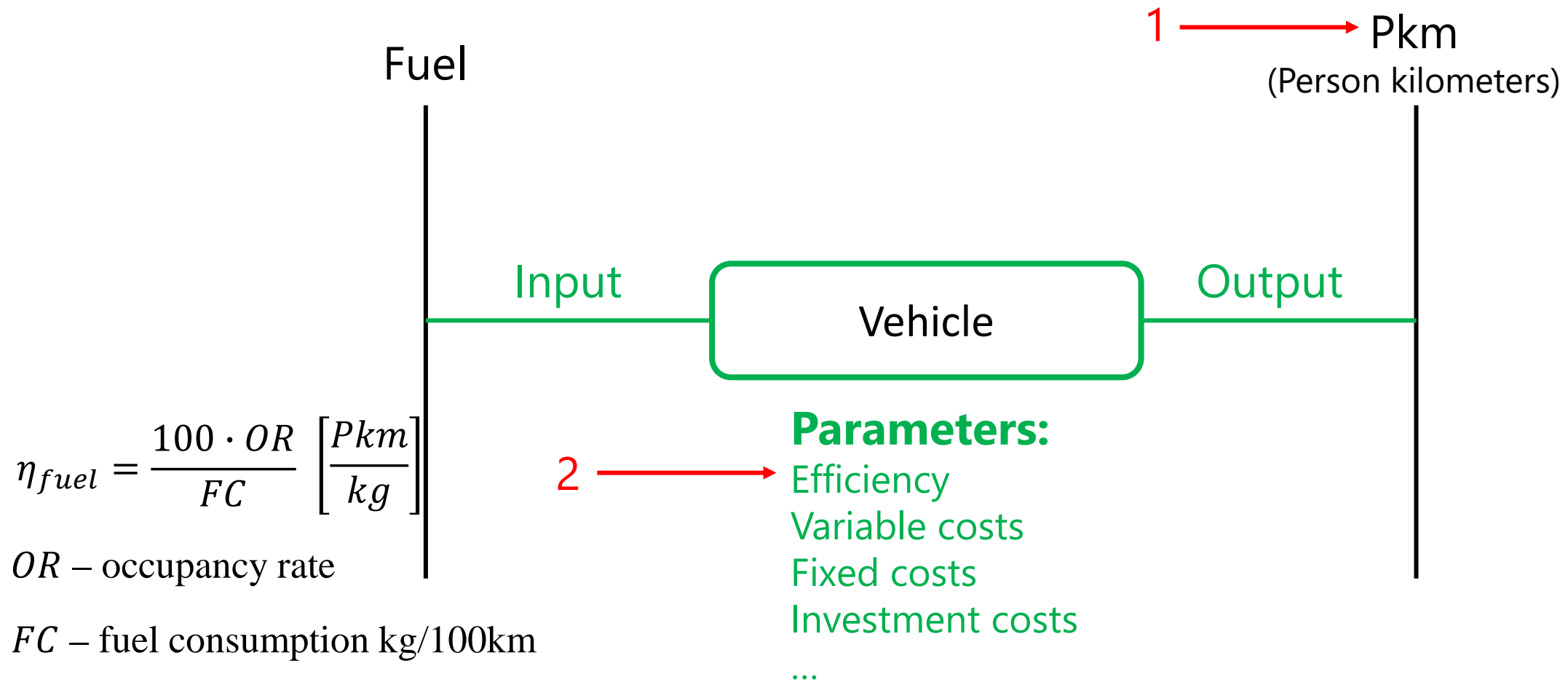


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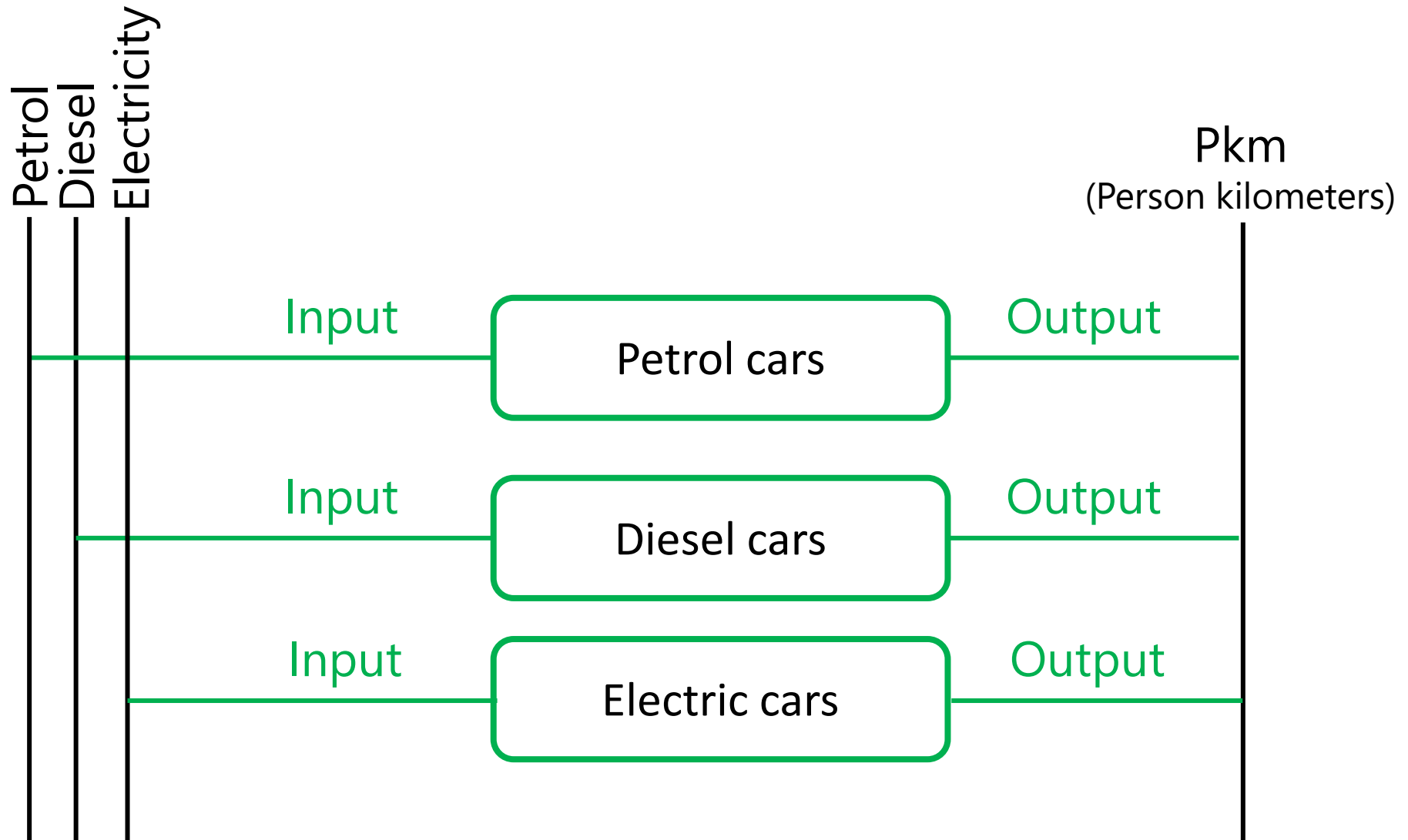


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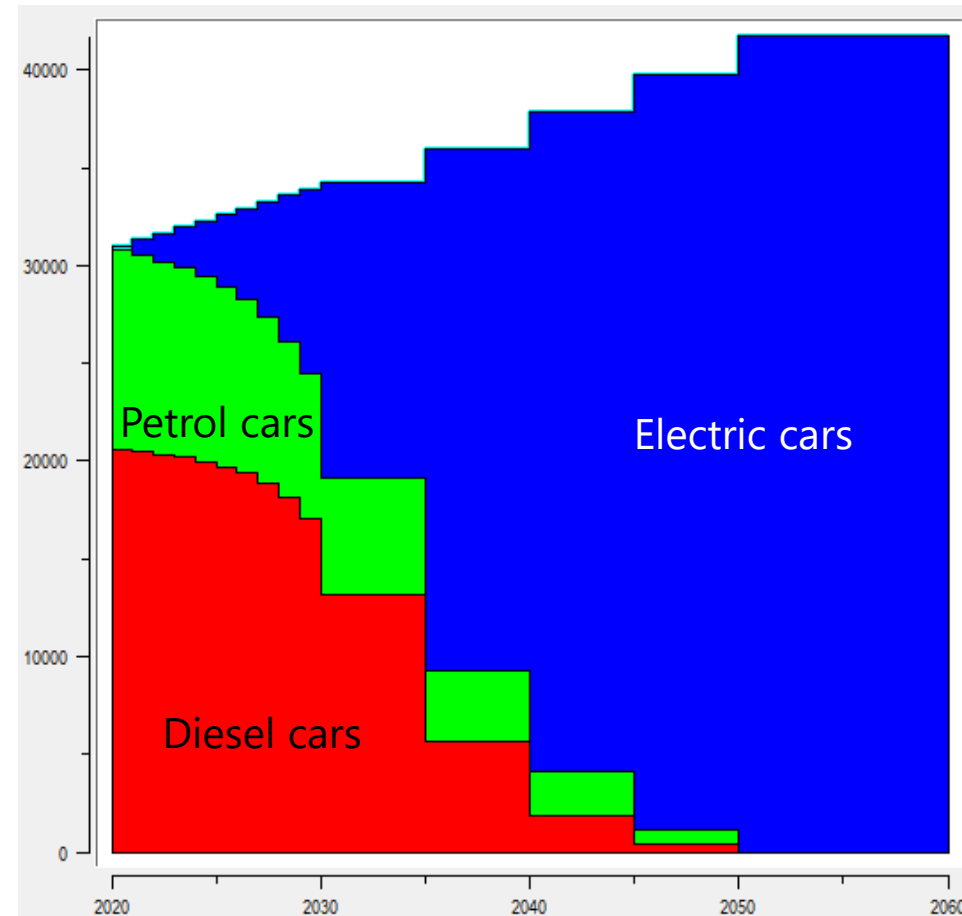
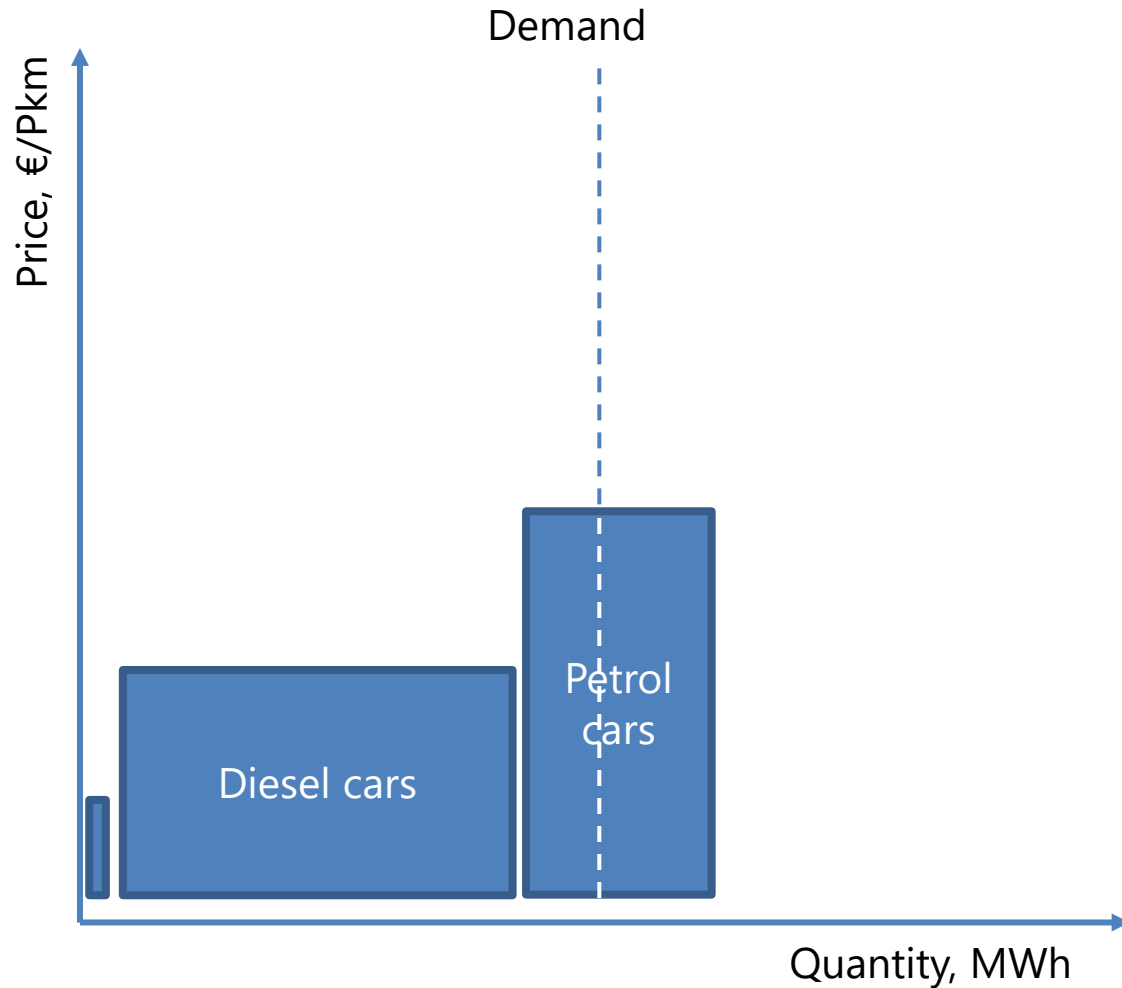


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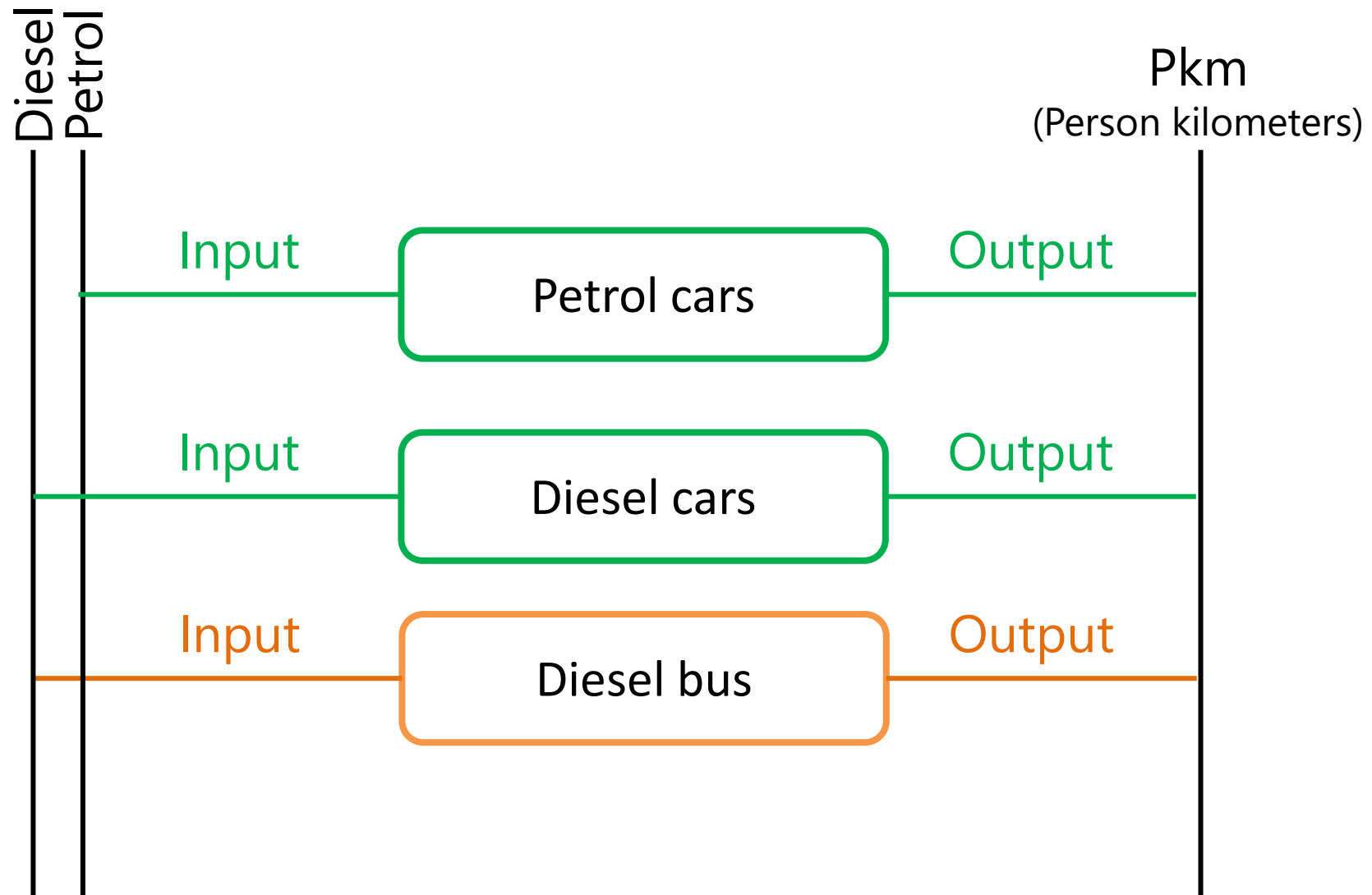
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* Investments costs and fuel prices were assumed to be constant



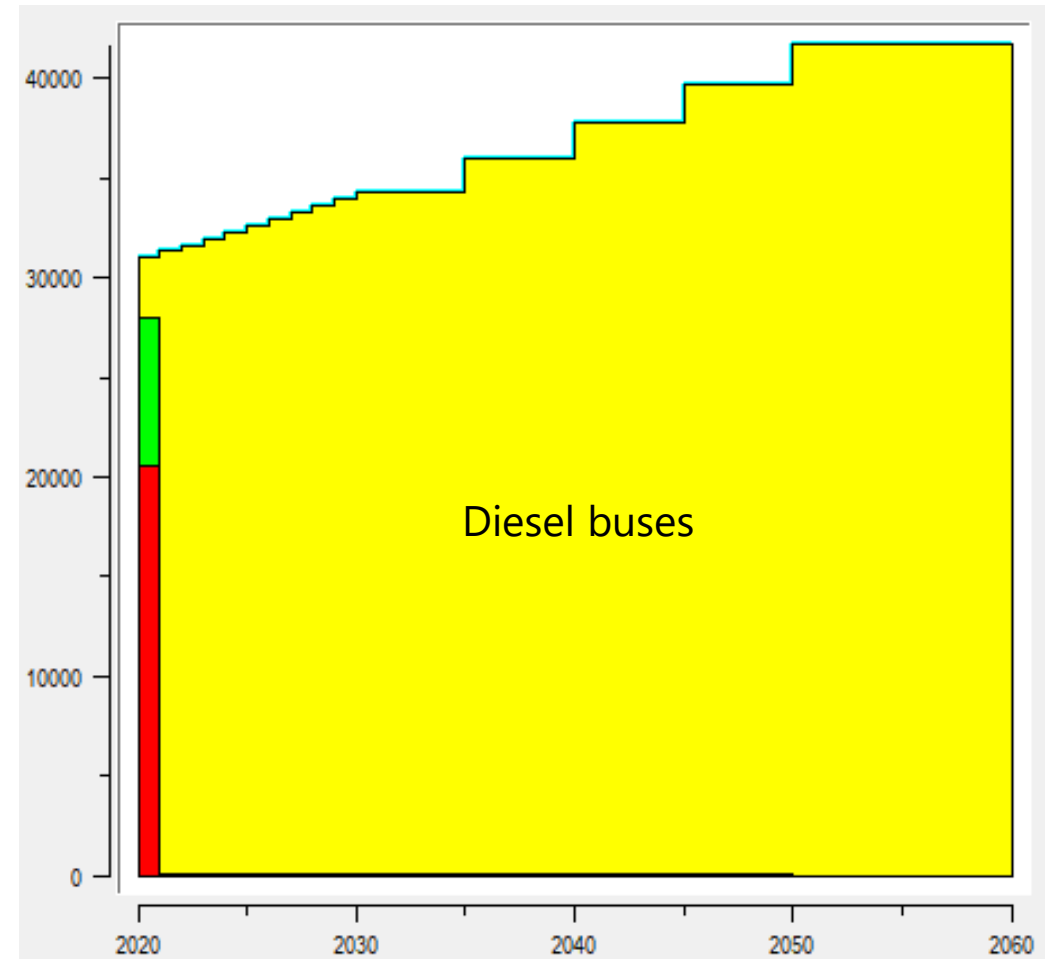
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Public transport is much more cost-efficient compared to private transport!





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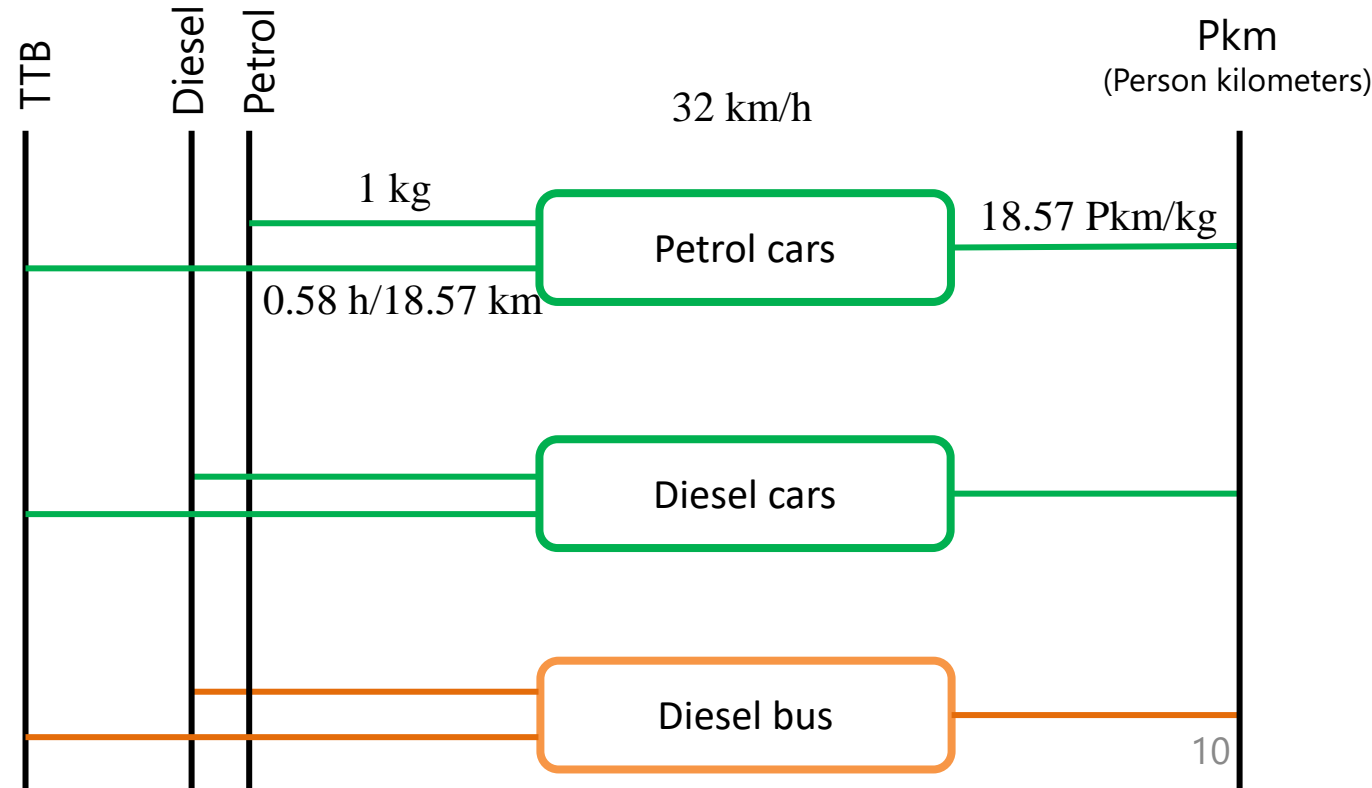
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Incorporating travel behaviour and travel time into TIMES energy system models

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$$TCR = \frac{\eta_{fuel}}{\bar{v}} \left[\frac{h}{x \text{ km}} \right]$$

\bar{v} – average speed $\left[\frac{km}{h} \right]$





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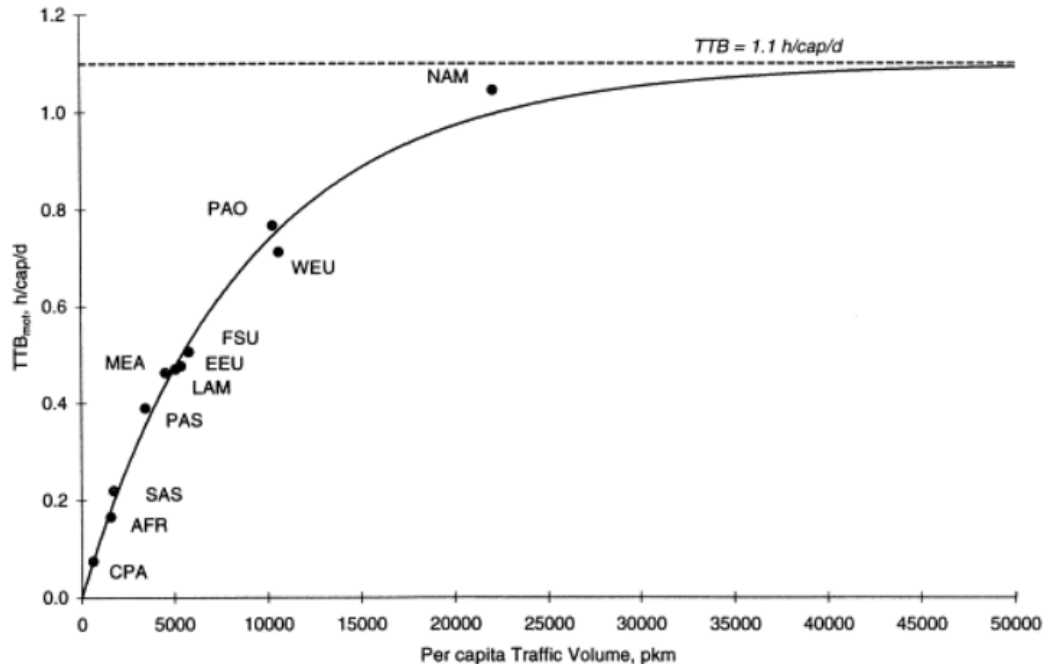
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The future mobility of the world population

Andreas Schafer ^a, [✉], David G Victor ^b, ¹ [✉]



Travel time budget for motorized travel [h/cap/d]:

$$ttb_{mot} = a + \frac{b}{(TV - c)^d}$$

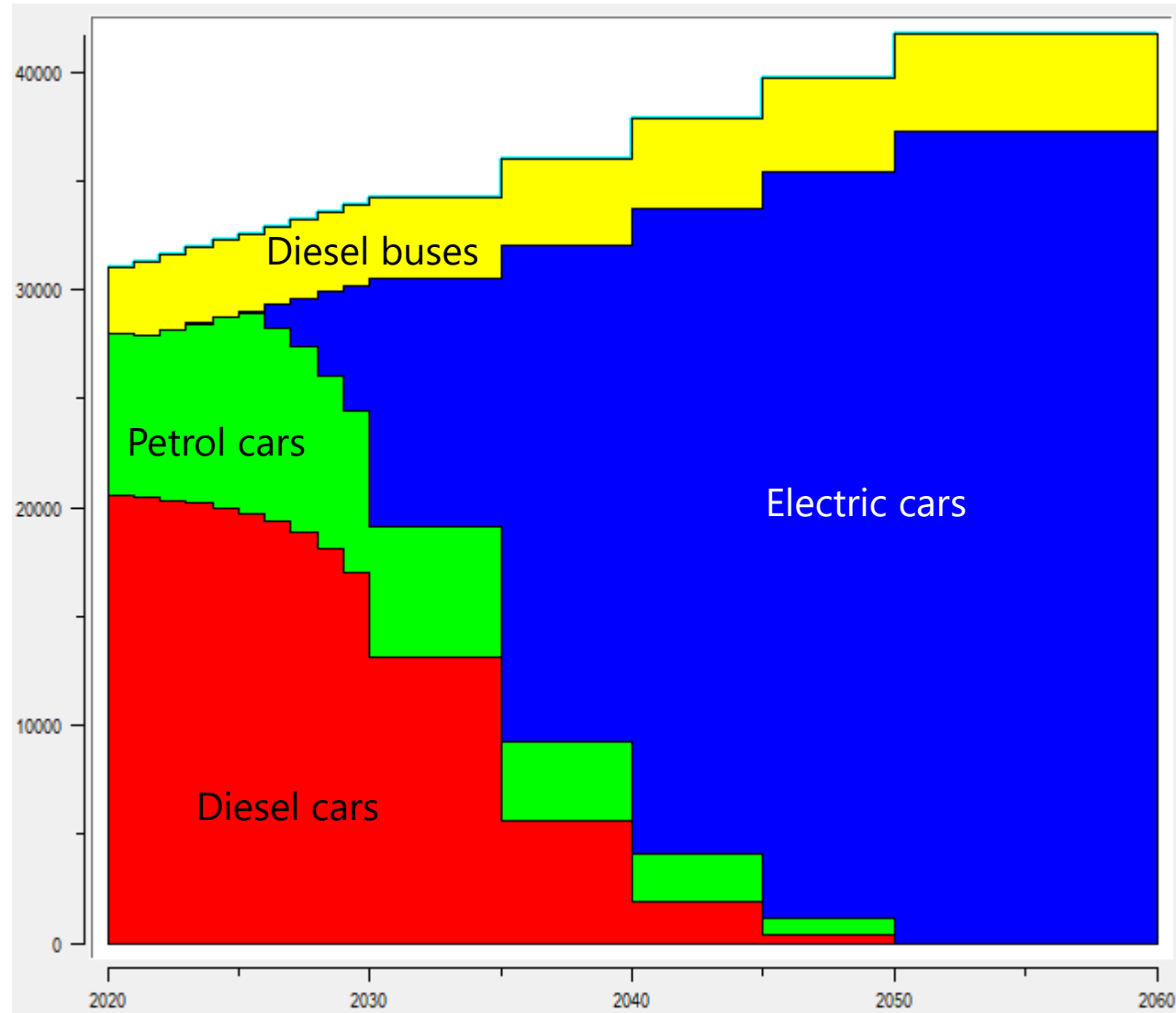
$$a = -\frac{b}{(-c)^d}$$

$$b = \frac{1.1}{\left(\frac{1}{(240000 - c)^d}\right) - \left(\frac{1}{(-c)^d}\right)}$$

$$c = -176083 \quad d = 20$$



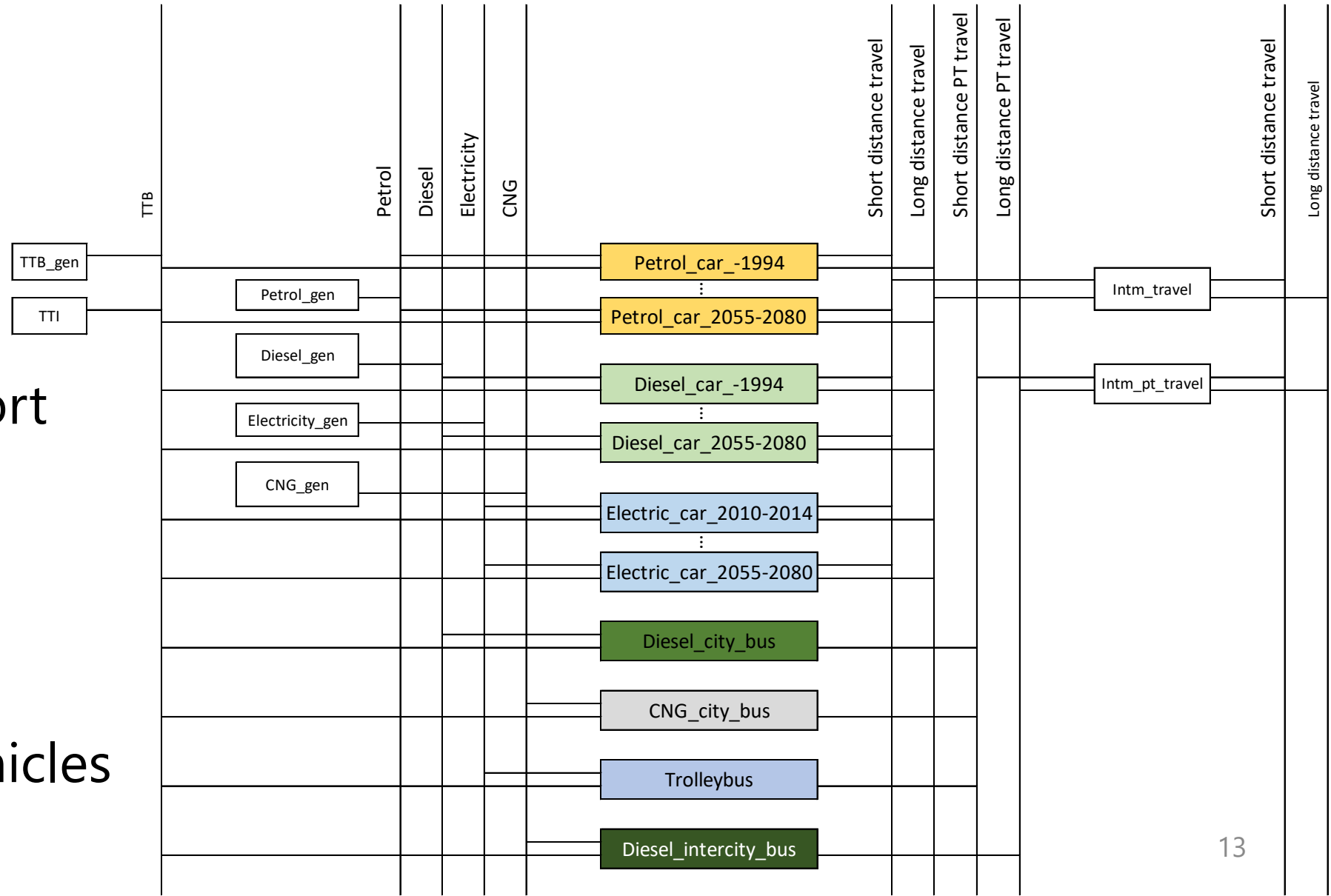
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Challenge 3. Increasing the detail

- Distinguishing short and long distance travel
- Additional vehicle types
- Distinguishing vehicles by build year





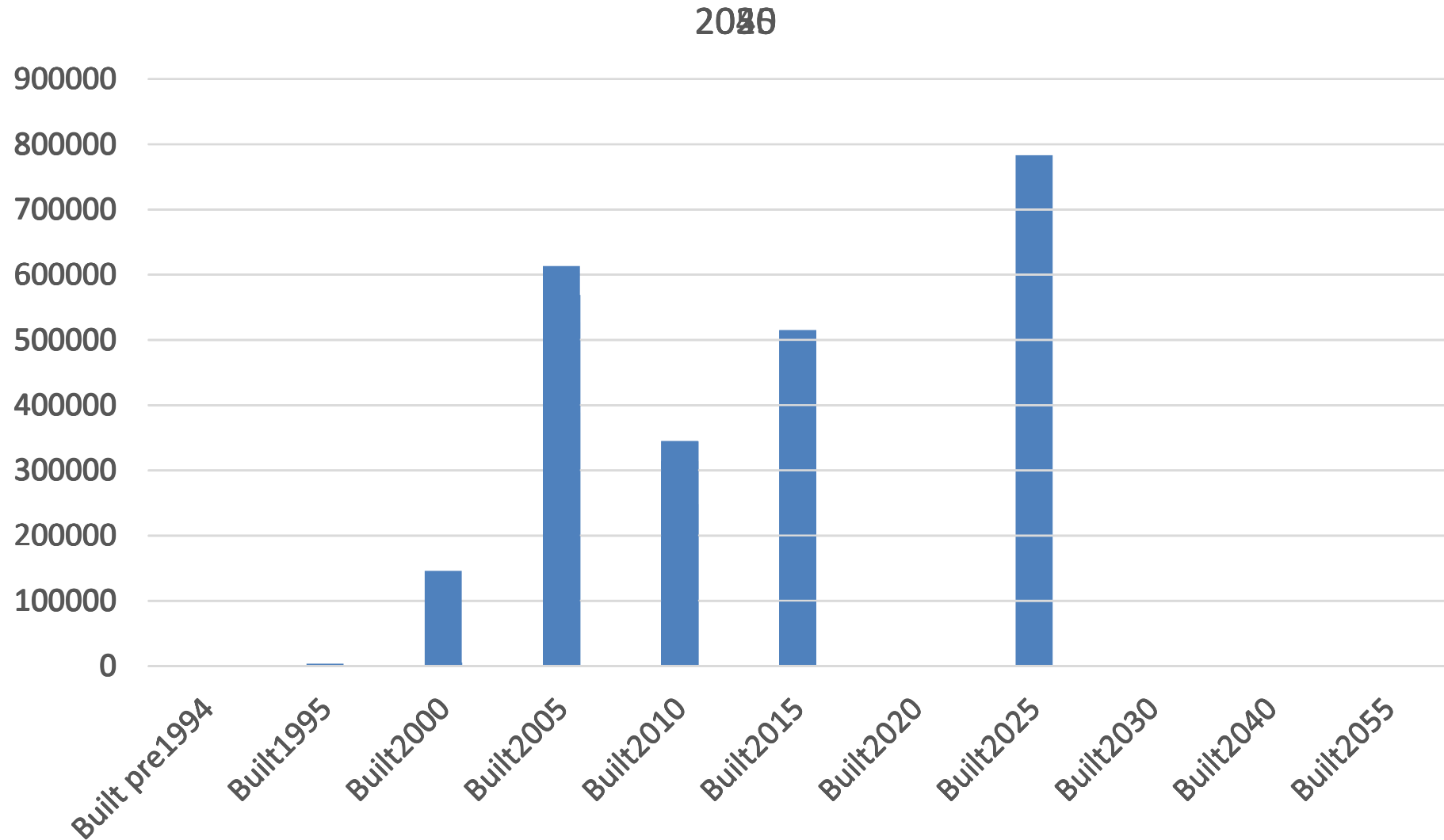
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Vehicle parameters that depend on its build year/age:

- Purchase cost
- O&M cost
- Fuel economy
- Cost of EV inconvenience

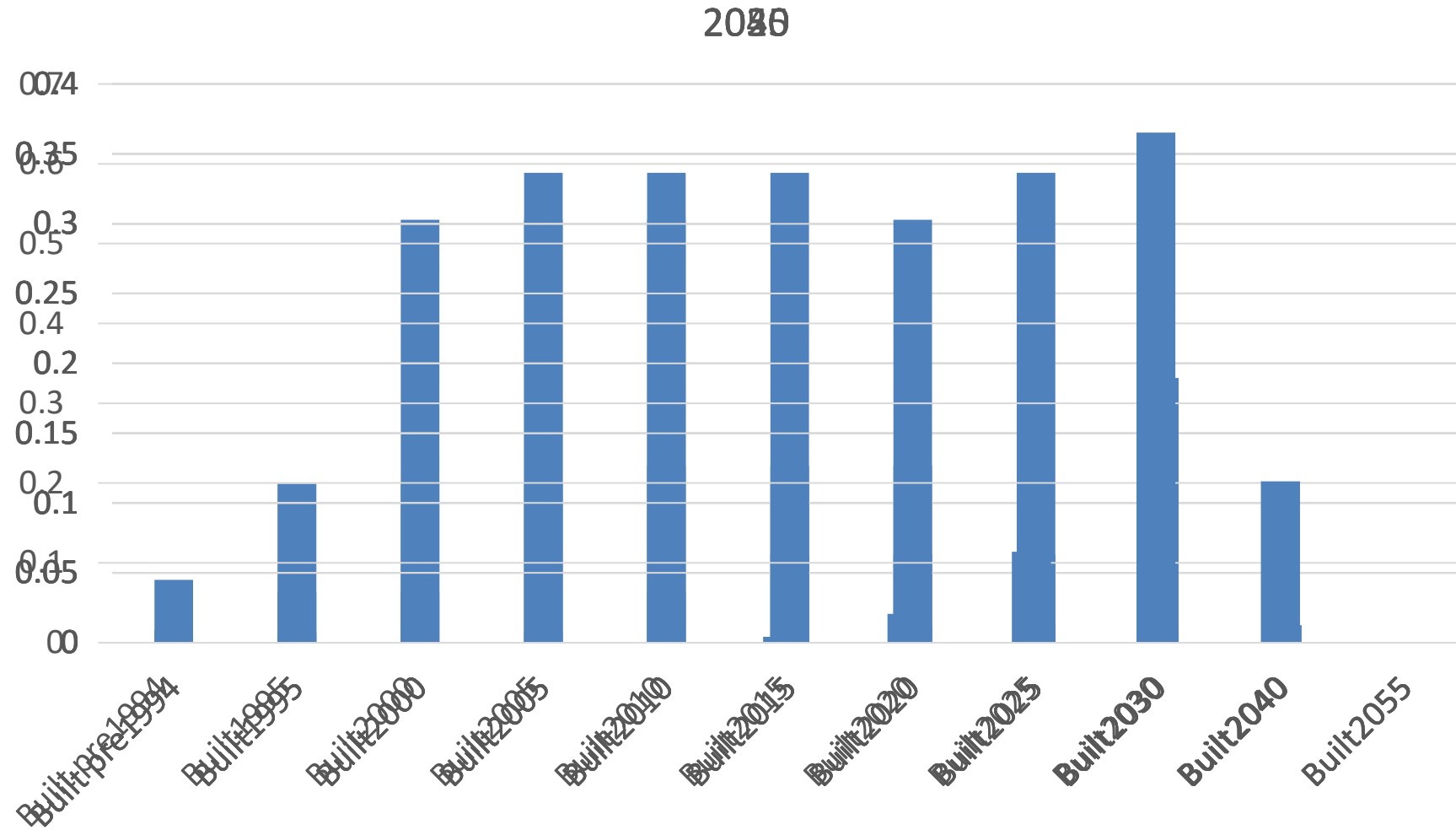


Problem: unrealistic car age distribution





Vehicle age constraints





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$$\sum_f PKT_{y,f,a,d} = \alpha_{y,a,d} \cdot \sum_{f,a} PKT_{y,f,a,d}$$

y – vehicle type

f – fuel type

a – vehicle age group

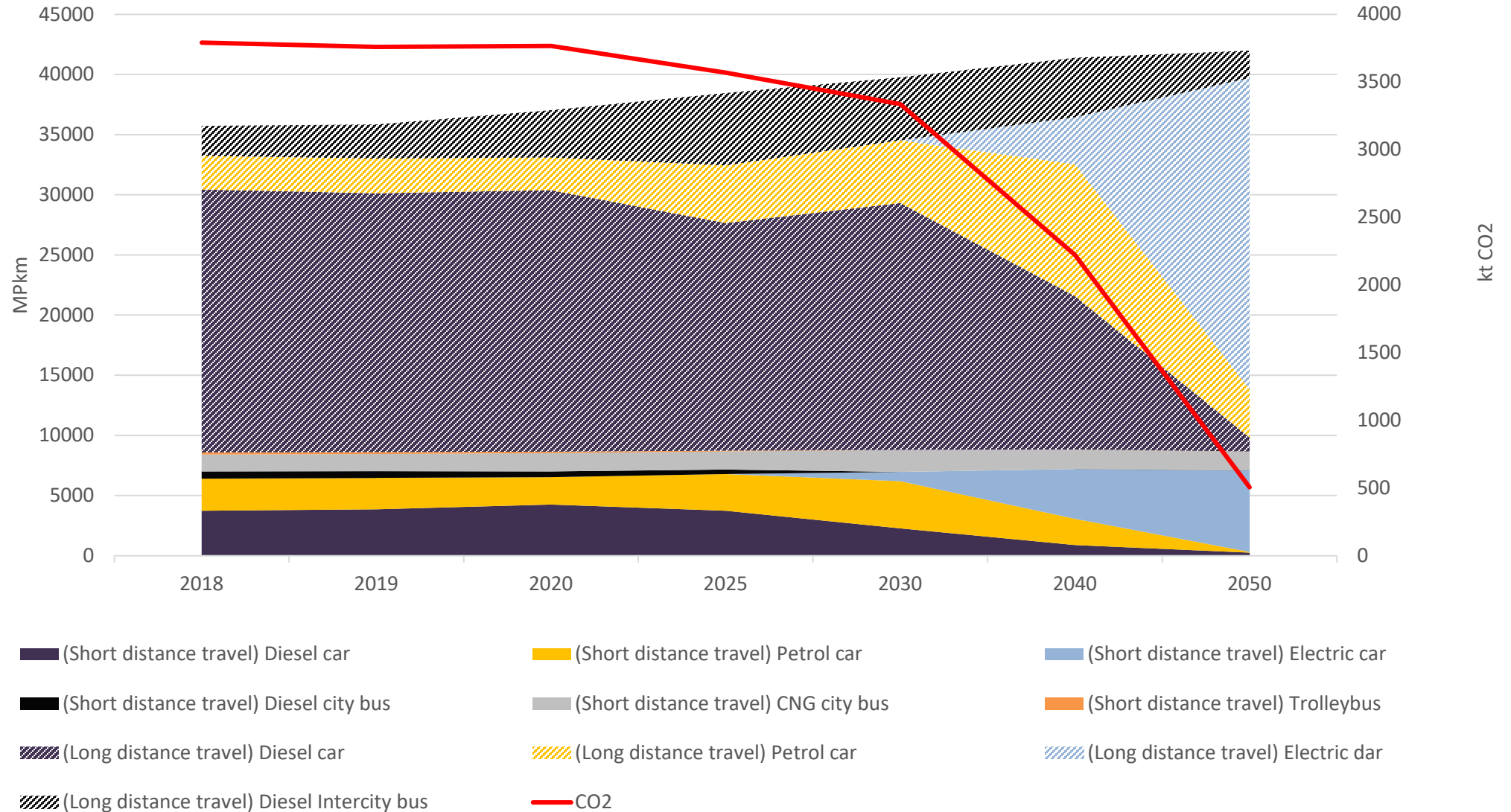
d – travel mode (short or long distance travel)

$\alpha_{y,a,d}$ - the share of age group a in age distribution of the vehicle type y .

$$\sum_a \alpha_{y,a,d} = 1$$

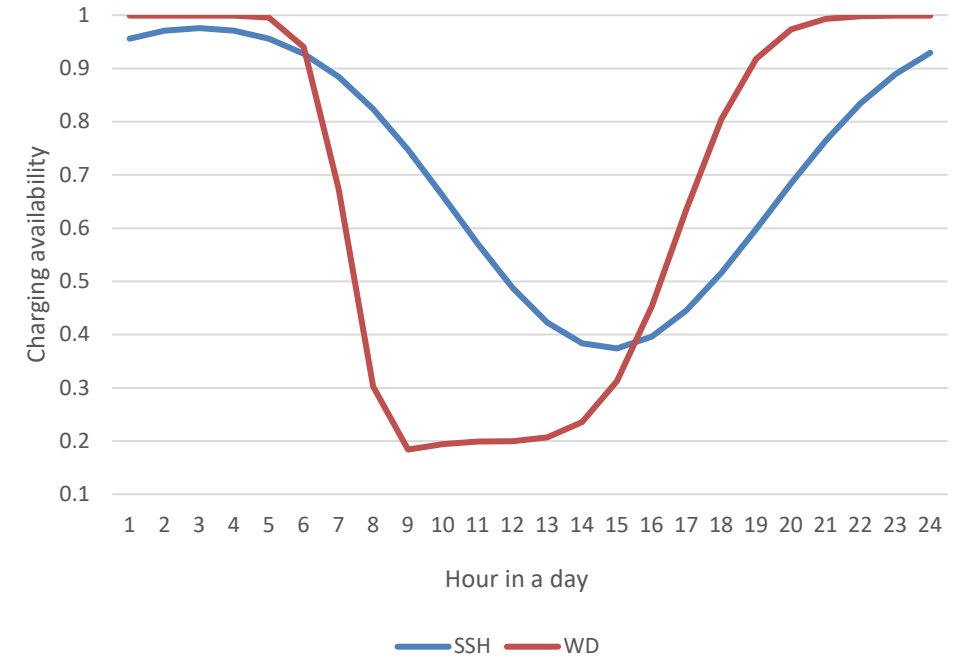
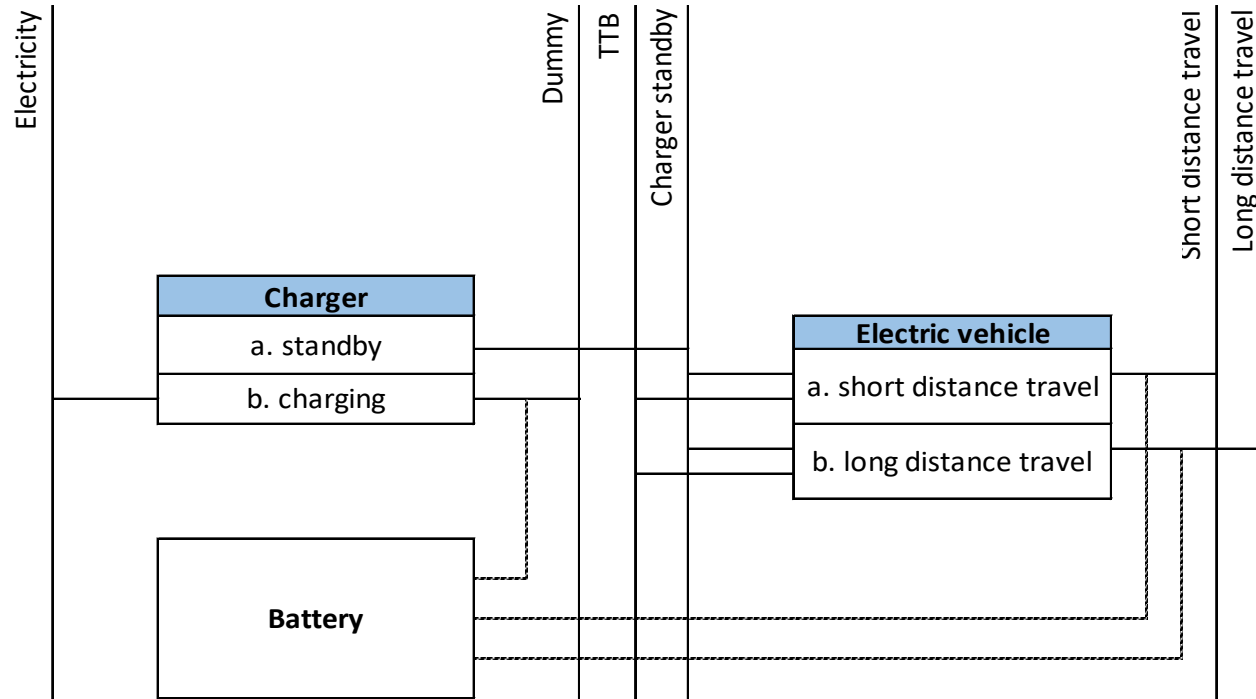


Challenge 3. Improving detail





Challenge 4. Electric vehicles



$$\eta_{EV} = \frac{C_{vehicle}}{P_{charger}}$$

$$C_{vehicle} = \frac{365 \cdot 24 \cdot OR \cdot \bar{v} \cdot OT}{10^6}$$

$$consa = \frac{1000}{r \cdot 365 \cdot 24 \cdot OR}$$

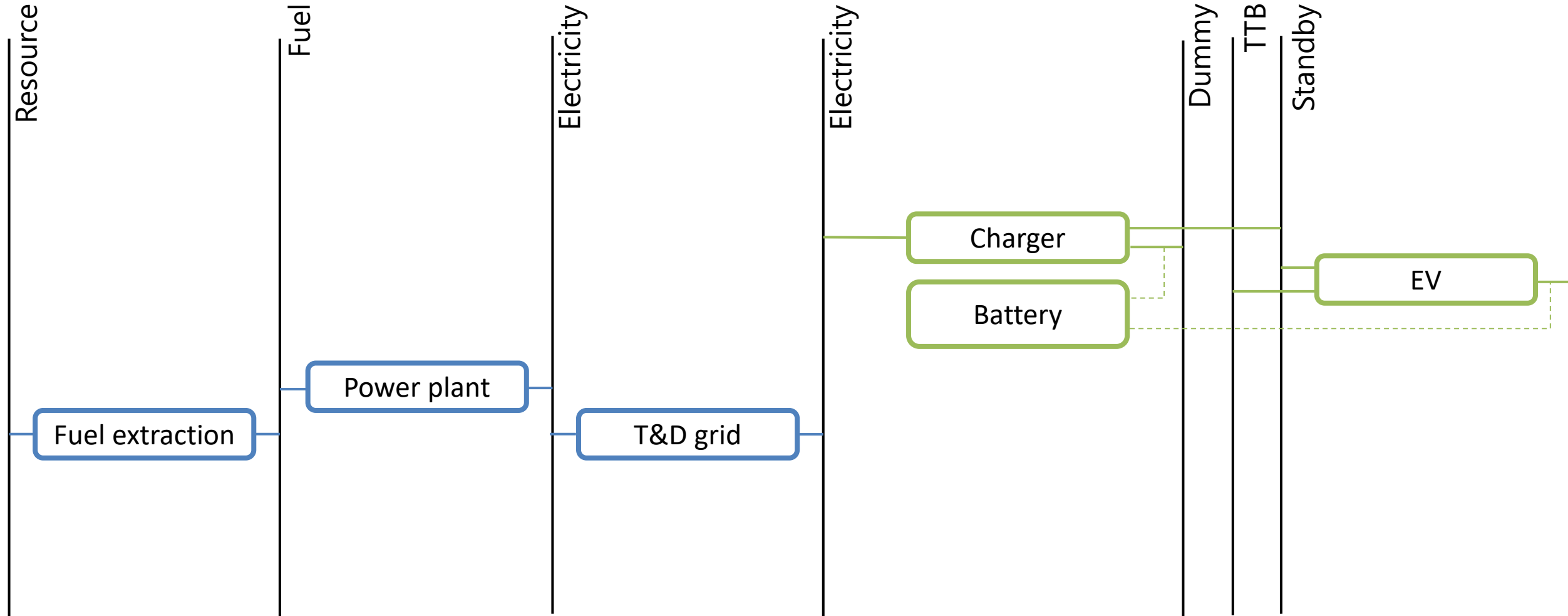
$C_{vehicle}$ – capacity of single vehicle

OT – operation time

r – EV efficiency km/kWh

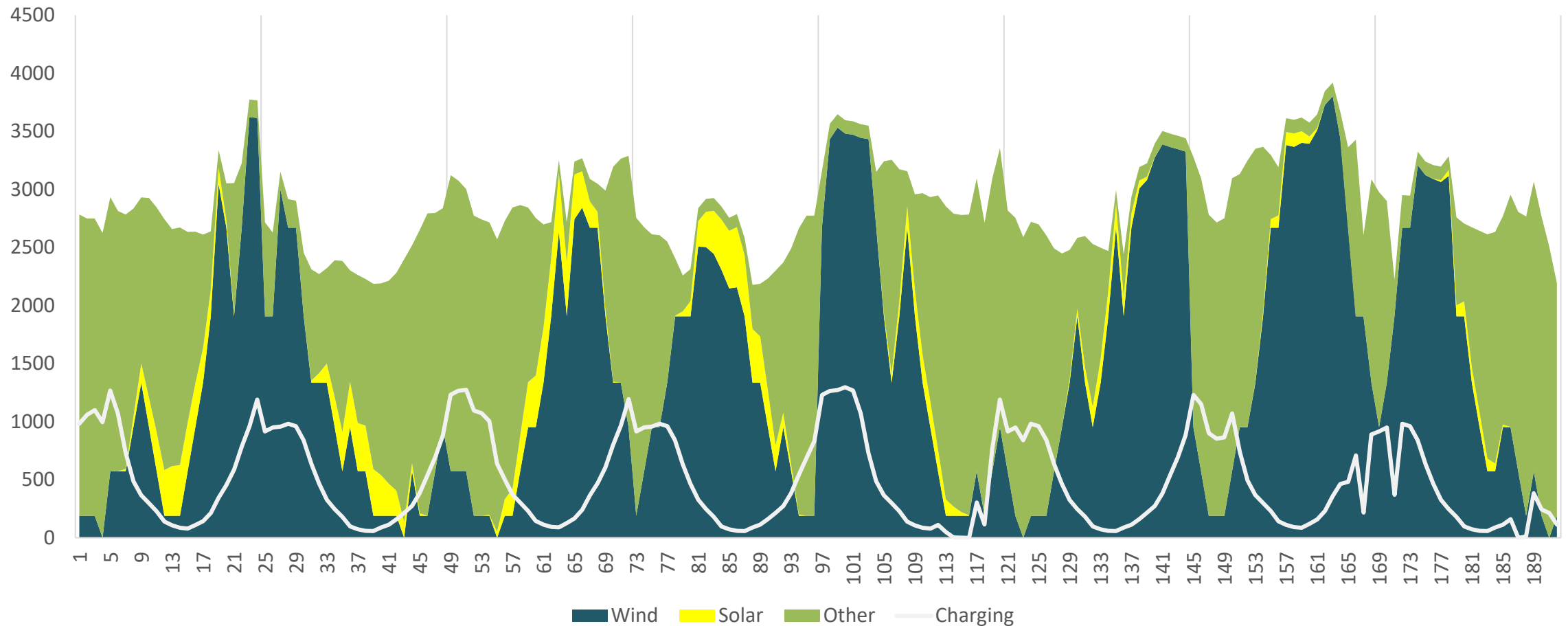


Challenge 5. Incorporating transport model into power system model





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Further improvements

- Vehicle classes (e.g. A-B, C-D, E-F, J)
- Constraints on market penetration
- Consumer groups by income (untested)

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