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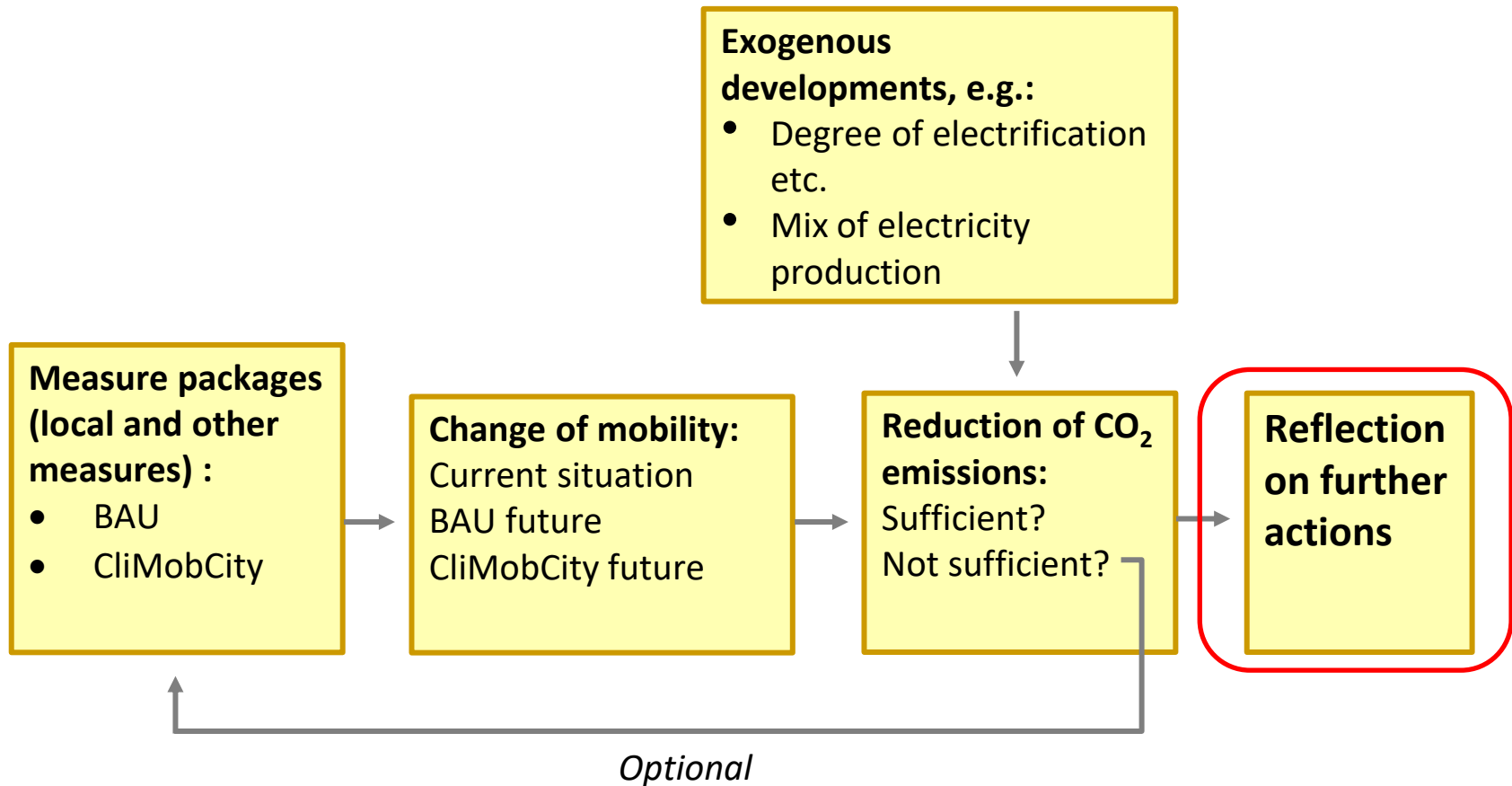
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# Reflection on cities' demonstrations

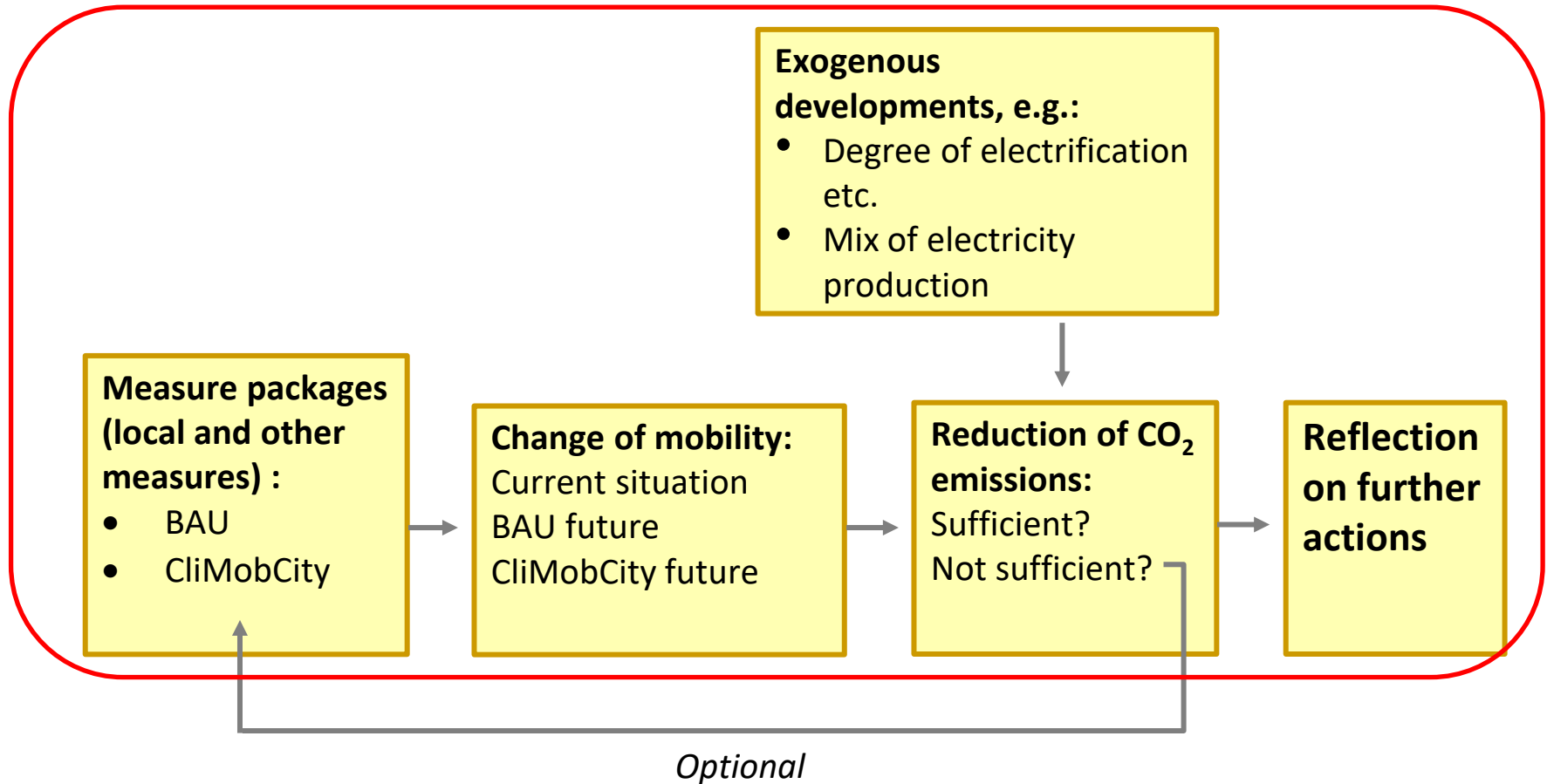
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# Step “Reflection in the cities’ demonstrations”



# Content of the step “Reflection in the cities’ demonstrations”



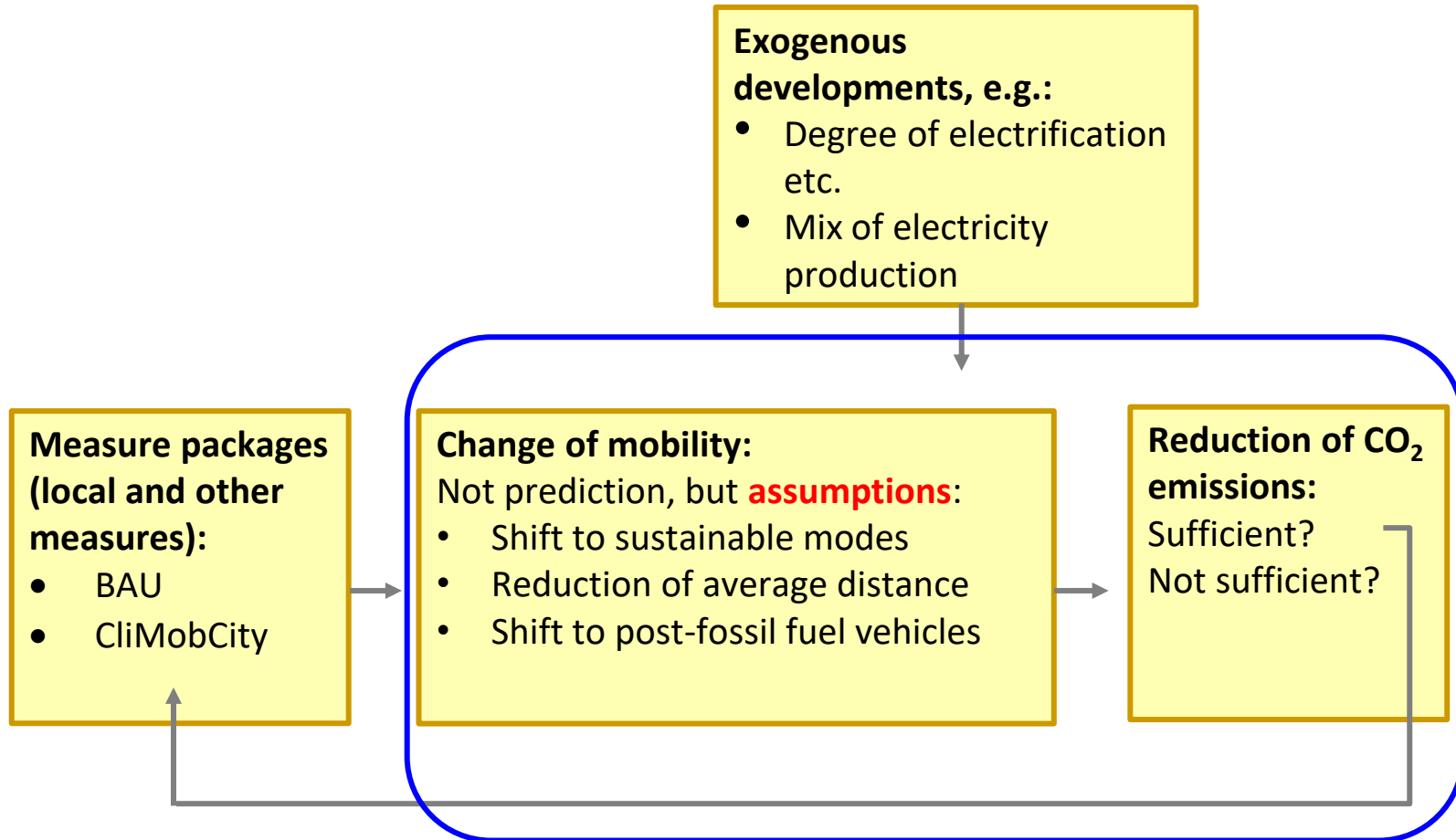
# Red thread

- **Cities have developed measure packages**
- **Some more experimental than others**
- **Some more change of mobility and CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction**
- **But in all cities: the reductions are not sufficient.**
- ***What if* exercises (forecasting lever exercises):  
more modal shift, shorter distances, more shift to  
post-fossil vehicles.**

**Reductions still not sufficient in forecasting**

- ***What if* exercises (backcasting lever exercises)**
- **Potential measure content in**
- ***What if* lever exercises**

# What if approach



# CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction aims

- **Bydgoszcz: climate neutral in 2050**
- **Plymouth: climate neutral in 2030**
- **Thessaloniki: 42% reduction 1990-2030.  
Since recently: climate neutral in 2030**
- **Leipzig: climate neutral in 2040.  
Since recently: climate neutral in 2030**

# Findings: Mobility and CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction

# From measures to mobility effects

	Measures	Change car-kms (%) From base year to BAU	Measures	Change car-kms (%). From base year to CliMobCity car- kms (%)
<b>Bydgoszcz</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Road widening and new links</li> <li>New tram infra links and service lines</li> </ul>	<b>+38</b>	<p>W2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Re-urbanisation</li> <li>Frequency PT central area</li> <li>Cancel suburban ring road</li> <li>Limitation through traffic centre</li> </ul>	<b>+31</b>
<b>Plymouth</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PT infra improvements</li> <li>Road junctions, roundabouts and links</li> </ul>	<b>+19</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bus infra improvements</li> <li>P+R bus Sherford</li> <li>Tavistock rail</li> <li>Hubs and electric charging</li> </ul>	<b>+5 *</b>
<b>Thessaloniki</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New metro</li> <li>Suburban train</li> <li>Active travel infra development</li> </ul>	<b>-18</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Shared electric car nodes (small scale)</li> <li>Public bus electrification</li> </ul>	<b>-18</b>
<b>Leipzig</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Road infra links and widening</li> <li>Regional train infra</li> <li>Tram infra links and services</li> </ul>	<b>-8</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Accelerate electric charging points</li> <li>Hub network with shared vehicles</li> <li>Public bus electrification</li> </ul>	<b>-8</b>

\* Based on expert calculations without demand modelling.



# From mobility effects to CO<sub>2</sub>e reductions

	Change car-kms (%) from base year to BAU	Change CO <sub>2</sub> e (%) from base year to BAU *
Bydgoszcz	+38	+1
Plymouth	+19	-5
Thessaloniki	-18	-8
Leipzig	-8	-39

\* Share of post-fossil fuel vehicles as in EU Reference scenario.

Take Thessaloniki and Leipzig: how is such difference between reduction car-kms and CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions possible?

# % post-fossil fuel cars according to the EU reference scenario

Answer: because of difference in electrification etc. of cars (table below) and greening of electricity production. Both affect the still remaining car-kms

	% post-fossil fuel cars
<b>Bydgoszcz 2021</b>	<b>0.2</b>
<b>Bydgoszcz 2050</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>Plymouth 2015</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Plymouth 2034</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>Thessaloniki 2018</b>	<b>0.2</b>
<b>Thessaloniki 2030</b>	<b>1.5</b>
<b>Leipzig 2015</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Leipzig 2035</b>	<b>17</b>

# From measures to mobility effects

Reduction CO2e emissions	Base year = 2018			
	City →	Bydgoszcz	Plymouth	Thessaloniki
Mobility scenario →	W2	UK max	Sh. Electr.	Int. Mob.
↓ Technology and energy scenario	CliMobCity	CliMobCity	CliMobCity	CliMobCity
Scenario BAU (EU reference, present energy mix)	1	-5	-8	-39
Scenario 1 (CliMobCity, EU reference, expected future energy mix)	-1	-9	-14	-40
Scenario 2 (CliMobCity, Tech, expected future energy mix)	-6	-24	-15	-49
Scenario 3 (CliMobCity, Tech, green energy mix)	-19	-32	-21	-57
Scenario 4 (= scenario 3, additional modal shift *)	-25	-36	-22	-62
Scenario 5 (= scenario 3, decrease time spent **)	-22	-34	-21	-58
Scenario 6 (= scenario 3, additional electrification ***)	-24	-39	-22	-61
Scenario 7 (= combinations of scenario 3, 4, 5 and 6)	-32	-45	-24	-67
Scenario 8) Backcasting scenario 1: scenario 3, further modal shift ****			-42	
Scenario 9) Backcasting scenario 2: scenario 3, further shift to post-fossil fuel vehicles *****			-54	
Scenario 10) Backcasting scenario 3: further modal shift and shift to post-fossil fuel vehicles *****				-80
* Share: -10%-points LDVs (e.g. cars), +5%-points public transport busses, +5%-points active travel.				
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***** Thessaloniki: Share: + 61% BEV; -15% diesel, -46% gasoline				
***** Leipzig: Share of modes: -25%-points cars and other LDV, +15%-points public transport busses, +10%-points active travel. Share of powertrains: +32% post-fossil vehicles (BEV), -20%-points gasoline, -12%-points diesel.				

# CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction in the CliMobCity measure packages of the 4 cities

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In Plymouth, Thessaloniki and Leipzig *increasing* population.  
Nominal reductions per capita are about 2-7 %-points higher.

**Reduction not  
sufficient: what  
now?**

**Forecasting  
'Lever' exercises**

**Back-casting  
'Lever' exercises**

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**Which measures  
for further  
CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction ?**

**What about ...  
novel mobility modes and  
services: hubs, shared  
vehicles?**



# Why not already incorporated in the prediction of mobility changes?

- “Shared e-mobility systems are still in its **infancy period** in most places”.
- “Research on micromobility is still in its **nascent stage**” (Liao and Correia, 2022).
- And “... there is a **lack of a wide academic literature** about shared e-scooters” (Badia and Jenelius, 2021).

# Sustainability expectations regarding shared cars

- Fewer car kms driven in comparison to private car (this is partly implicitly modal shift) -> **less use CO<sub>2</sub>e**
- Fewer cars needed per driven km -> **less CO<sub>2</sub>e emitted in car production and recycling**
- Less parking demand -> supports compact city layout -> more active travel -> **less CO<sub>2</sub>e**
- More car efficiency: newer models, more circulation -> **less use CO<sub>2</sub>e**

## Similar with shared micromobility

# Selection of indications about performances

- Shared electric car **use** with 150 cars in Thessaloniki reduced the city's **car-kms by 1%** (CERTH/HIT applying Momentum tools)
- Survey amongst shared car users. Shared car decreases **car-kms of users by 15-20%** and **CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions by 13-18% (LCA)**. Reduction by **use** (less car-kms plus shift from sustainable modes is only **5-8%** (Nijland and Meerkerk, 2018, NL, not city-specific)
- Survey amongst shared car and share bicycle users at 9 new mobility hubs, 9 existing car stations and 7 existing bicycle stations in Würzburg, most in city centre. Reduces city's **CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions by 1% (use)** (Pfertner, 2016)

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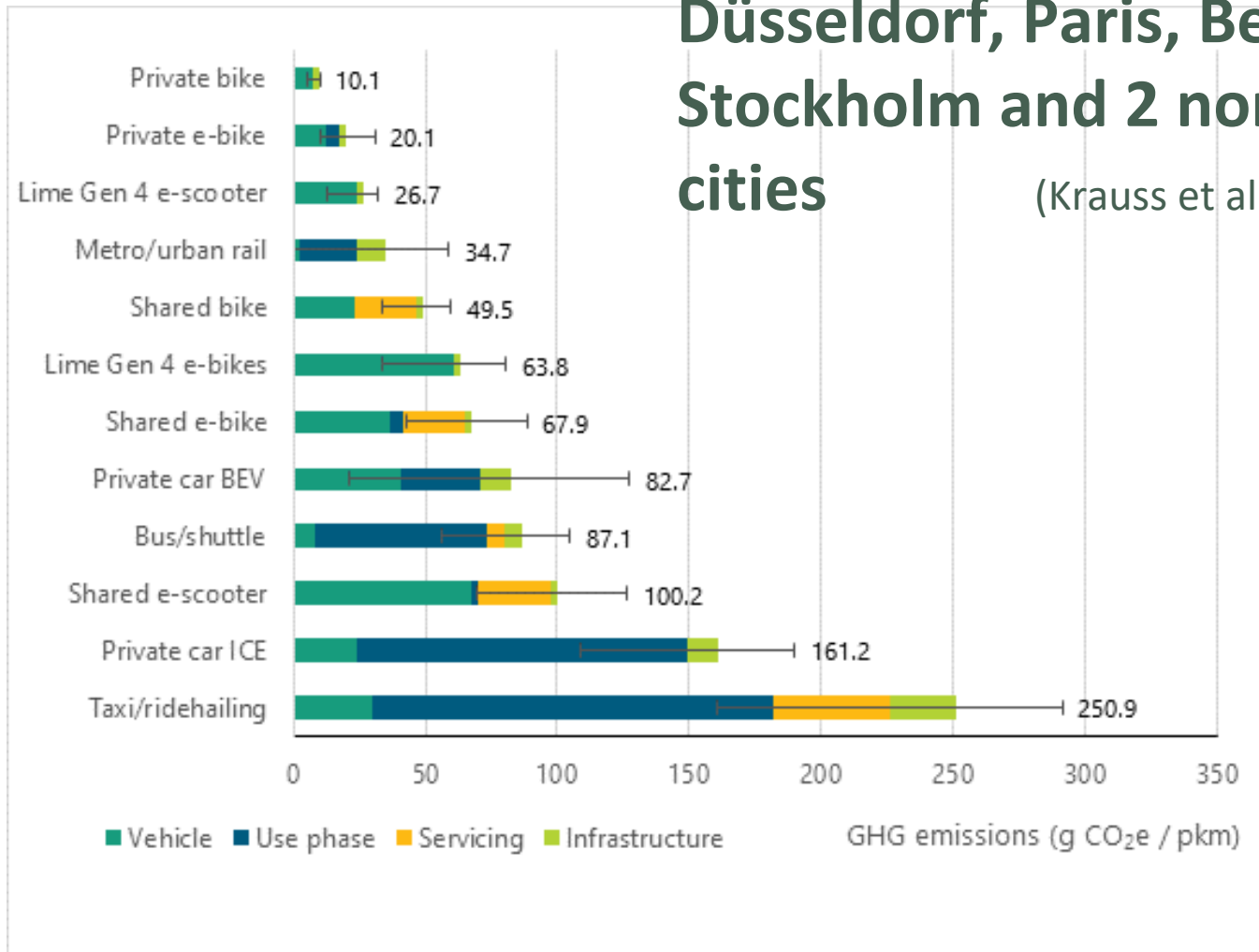
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# Selection of indications about performances

Average **LCA** CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions in  
Düsseldorf, Paris, Berlin,  
Stockholm and 2 none-European  
cities  
(Krauss et al. 2021)



# Selection of indications about performances: **substitution of modes**

Source: Own table on the basis of Figures 2 and 3 in Krauss et al. (2021)

## Shared e-scooter

SHARED E-SCOOTER	Paris	Berlin	Düsseldorf	Stockholm	
From walk	40,3	50,3	49,4	42,0	%
From public transport	35,5	26,4	25,9	38,8	%
From car, motorcycle, moped, e-cooter, bicycle	12,3	14,2	13,1	7,9	%
Taxi and ridehailing	8,9	4,4	5,7	7,6	%
Would not have made the trip	3,1	4,7	5,7	3,7	%
	100,1	100	99,8	100	%

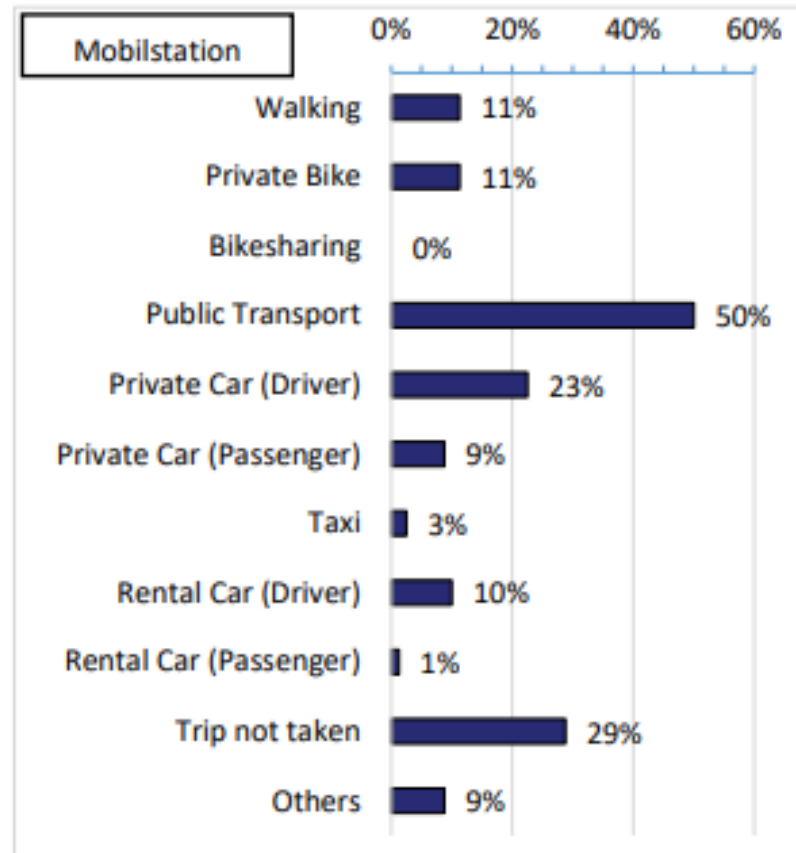
## Share e-bicycle (Stockholm not mentioned)

SHARED E-BICYCLE	Paris	Berlin	Düsseldorf	
From walk	25	28	29	%
From public transport	38	39	33	%
From car, motorcycle, moped, e-cooter, bicycle	23	26	20	%
Taxi and ridehailing	11	6	11	%
Would not have made the trip	4	2	7	%
	100	100	100	%

# Selection of indications about performances: **substitution of modes**

Würzburg:  
modes of shared  
car users at  
mobility stations  
before  
implementation  
of mobility  
stations

Source: Pfertner (2016)





# Selection of indications about performances: **CO<sub>2</sub>e impact of modal shift**

NL-case:

CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction  
because of shared  
cars (**use** only)

	From	To	
Change in car kilometres	-15	-13	%
Change in mode of transport	9	8	%
Change in car ownership	-7	-13	%
Total	-13	-18	%

Source: Nijland and Meerkerk (2018)

Würzburg:

CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction  
because of shared  
cars and bicycles  
(**use** and  
**fewer cars [LCA]**)

More efficient vehicles		-0,01	%
Additional car trips		0,05	%
Reduction of private car use		-0,97	%
Total reduction	About	-1	%

Source: Pfertner (2016)

# Selection of indications about performances: space requirement

- **1 shared car replaces x private cars:  
ranging from 1:2 to 1:20 for station-based  
carsharing and 1:1 to 1:3.6 for freefloating systems**

(Bundesverband CarSharing, 2016" according to Pfertner, 2017)

# Selection of indications about performances: **indicative** conclusions

- Shared cars and e-scooters do not support PT, despite of being used for first and last mile
- Shift to shared car reduces road vehicle-kms and CO<sub>2</sub>e.
  - Reduction of car-kms
  - Despite of modal shift from sustainable modes to (shared) car
  - In LCA also: less emissions prod./recycle. cars
- Shared micromobility on LCA basis seems to reduce CO<sub>2</sub>e, but not necessarily (example e-bicycles in Berlin)

# Selection of indications about performances: **indicative** conclusions

- Reductions CO<sub>2</sub>e per passenger OK, but niche market

CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction requires:

niche -> mainstream configuration.

Which scale is this?

- Space saving is a fact.

Strengthening compact city makes more people walk and cycle. Positive CO<sub>2</sub>e effect is not part of reviewed studies.

## Which measures for further CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction?



- Address freight transport, incl. electrification
- More of the same set of measures
- More new measures

# Measures for further CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction (reduction of fossil fuel (road) vehicles in this planning period)

- **Freight** substantial contributor to remaining CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions
- Reduce fossil freight-kms in the city
  - Electric vans = quick win
  - Large trucks:
    - Like busses electric?
    - What happens on intercity-network:
      - Catenary? Hydrogen?
      - If catenary: decoupling points at city edge
      - Large scale?
      - If yes more/other decoupling points at city edge

# Measures for further CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction (reduction of fossil fuel (road) vehicles)


## More of the same types of measures

- PT as in Thessaloniki, Leipzig or Bydgoszcz.
- Shared electric cars, shared bicycles,  amnesties for private bicycles at mobility hubs. Relevance of PT location for first/last mile
- More effective push pull combinations. Example Limiting development road (Bydgoszcz). More restrictive parking measures
- Accelerate electrification 
- Access limitations (Bydgoszcz)
- Active travel infrastructure

# Measures for further CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction (reduction of fossil fuel (road) vehicles)

## More of the same types of measures

### Spatial measures:

-  average distance,
- more active travel,
- more public transport,
- regional commuting

Pricing measures (re)activate?



Awareness raising



# Measures for further CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction (reduction of fossil fuel (road) vehicles). Including governance issues

## More of new types of measures

- New combinations of push/pull/technological/behavioural measures
- Pricing/taxing measures more effective and inclusive, e.g. income dependant
- Pricing/taxing measures more sustainable, e.g. more effective **encouragement** of heavy cars
- Sufficient financing and staff for transition making
- UK: reorganise local public transport, its planning and financing

# Measures for further CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction (reduction of fossil fuel (road) vehicles): willingness to innovate

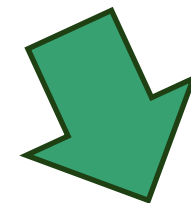
- **Make use of willing potential**
  - Check/improve quality of service
  - Awareness and support campaigns
- **In project**
  - Plymotion
  - Action Thessaloniki
  - Employers' mobility management
  - Leipzig: presentstion Simone

# Indications concerning willingness of residents to innovate

- **Leipzig (2019) survey:**
  - 75% can't imagine life without private car ->
    - Conclusion survey: improve service product.
    - Potential other conclusion: 25% can imagine.
- **Würzburg: responses from users, city non-users:**
  - “A life without a private car is desirable, but not realistic”  
( $\frac{1}{4}$  –  $\frac{3}{4}$  disagrees).
  - “I don't like sharing items” (<  $\frac{1}{2}$  agrees).
  - “Future mobility consists more of using than of owning”  
(>  $\frac{1}{2}$  -  $\frac{3}{4}$  agrees).
  - “I am reluctant to the idea of sharing my private vehicle”  
(<  $\frac{1}{2}$  -  $\frac{3}{4}$  agrees).
- **Use this potential: awareness raising, incentives etc.**



Never forget,  
when wanting  
to develop  
more effective  
measure packages  
to reduce  
CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions  
of mobility



# CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction by fewer (road) carbon vehicle-kms will only be achieved if one or more of the following **central mobility changes** occurs



- Reduce number of trips/capita
- Reduce average travel distance
- Shift to more sustainable modes
- Increase vehicle occupation
- Decrease share of fossil-fuel vehic.
- Reduce vehicle weight
- Smoothen traffic flows

## Example measure:

- Work home
- Land use
- Attractive PT
- Incentives
- Charging points
- Localisation.
- Traff. Managem.

# Other important ways to reduce CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions are



- **Reduce car parking demand:**  
supports compact city  
-> shorter distance  
-> more walking and bicycling  
(lies within the impact scope of the project)
- **Reduce number of cars**  
-> less CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions for  
producing, maintaining and  
recycling cars  
(lies outside of the impact scope of the project)


## Example measure:

→ Shared cars and  
other shared  
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# General conclusions from the project

# Conclusions regarding climate mitigation perspectives in urban mobility

- Climate neutrality in around 2030 is needed to limit global warming to 1.5° Celsius
- Given the current governance frameworks,  it is not possible to achieve climate neutrality for mobility in 2030 (e.g. insufficient financing for more shift to public transport or more shift to post-fossil fuel vehicles and faster greening of electricity production; e.g. inappropriate legal assignment of competences to cities)



# Conclusions for climate mitigation policies

- Stick to ambitious climate mitigation aims like climate neutrality in 2030
- Strive for climate neutral mobility as soon as possible
- Conduct strategic city and mobility planning including quantitative projections/checks for the future -> will there be sufficient mobility change and sufficient CO<sub>2</sub>e reduction? Achieving climate neutrality for mobility in 2040 can also be a very good result
- Cities should avoid *laissez-faire* or climate-cynicism in in their city and mobility development planning and other activities 

# Conclusions for climate mitigation policies of cities

## Important flanking policies:

- Awareness raising, information and incentives to mobilise cooperation of residents and organisations
- Awareness raising to regional and national governments directed towards changing governance frameworks in favour of effective climate mitigation
- Carbon capture is not a governance subject on the municipal level. Mobility in cities may be a reason to search for carbon capturing on (inter)national levels



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