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Who we are

2 electric mobility companies:

- GreenWay: Your EV charging network in CEE
- Voltia Switch your commercial vehicle fleet to electric NOW

- Operating since 2011 and have tried various methods converting ICE vans to electric; battery swapping
- 3 current products:
 - Consulting/implementation partner: Deployment Plans
 - Custom converted Nissan eNV200 Voltia (6 or 8 m3 of cargo space, walk in rear door access)
 - EVXpert: online questionnaire to help companies find the right eLCV for their business needs
- Signed on to the FREVUE Declaration of intent

VOLTIA -- Switch YOUR fleet to electric - NOW





Voltia Case study - Gnewt Cargo, London

- Low Emission Freight and Logistics Trial by Mayor of London's Office & Office of LEV, Innovate UK and LoCity
- Objective: to use & model EV technology to show companies it exists & works in advance of the ULEZ
 - 15 Nissan e-NV200 Voltia vans delivered to Gnewt Cargo in London
 - Smart charging provided by EO
 - Fleet Telemetrics provided by FleetCarma
 - 2 year Trial 2017-2019



VOLLIA Voltia case study - DPD



Cooperation with DPD SK started in 2012 with 2 e-Vans

In 2016 DPD decided to deploy bigger electric fleet - 2 x Nissan eNV200 Voltia vans - 8 cubic electric van ideal for city delivery.

Since deployed to DPD Czech republic and in coming months also in Hungary, Croatia, Slovenia & France At the moment is DPD Slovakia using 8 Voltia vans (7 in Bratislava, 1 in Trencin)

DPD Reports savings in 2017 (6 vans)

- Fuel: 12 000 I
- Over 120 000 km driven to deliver shipments to end customers
- Most vans recharge at depot, or at carriers depots where they are recharging; occasionally at fast chargers along the way

Plan for next 2 years is additional 20 electric vans in Slovakia and within CEE region up to 80 Voltia vans

Network of over 100 Fast Chargers in Slovakia and Poland





Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure: Guidelines for Cities

- The Value of E-Mobility
- Roles Municipalities Can Play in the EV Landscape
- Technical Design Guidelines for Charging Infrastructure
- Financing your Network : Costs, Revenues, Business Models



ASSURED D2.1 Report/Guidelines Unique Roles of Cities

- Leadership
 - willingness/desire to go electric,
 - bully pulpit,
 - branding, promotion activities (Achen goes electro)
- € Land use planning coordination; eagles eye perspective
- Zoning What is allowed, where
- Passing laws and regulations to make EV legal & flourish
 - Simplify regs to allow private owners to install infrastructure in existing buildings (p.47)
 - Mandates on new construction



ASSURED D2.1 Report/Guidelines

- Importance of city procurement/own fleet
 - using green criteria to overcome pure cost considerations (p.45)
 - Own fleet can = own charging stations or publicly accessible chargers
 - When tendering charging stations, getting access to the data codified (p45) to learn about use patterns
- Cities should plan (deploy Electrification Deployment Strategies) long term visions & roadmaps but that should NOT prevent them from taking a small first step – critical to get experience, knowledge, build internal competencies, understand the economics)
- Here esp. very big difference between large and small/med sized cities in terms of e-mobility planning
 & execution
 - Lack of dedicated/coordinated staff; central point of contact
 - lack of regional governance = challenge (P. 44) Different budgets/authorities/responsibilities
- Role of Incentives

Final thoughts - opportunities for synergy & interoperability? Cities should work closely with private providers to en

Cities should work closely with private providers to ensure infrastructure is placed where it is needed, not only where it generates revenue -- But long term perspective required to keep network in operation & sustainable over the long term

- Look for sharing opportunities
 - Share charging locations between multiple users
 - Charging hubs on city owned/managed property?
 - Depots with certain hours open to public
 - Share grid connection/capacity charge between users?
- Install/Use renewable generation to help manage electricity fees/grid impact
- EV's will be increasingly connected and autonomous
- Large challenges in common apps/payment systems in when providers are private operators

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But these can all be addressed, and the electric future is quite bright.

Thank you! Let's discuss.

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