

Evolving vehicle and fuel technologies

Presentation to Motability

London

9th December 2010

Greg Archer

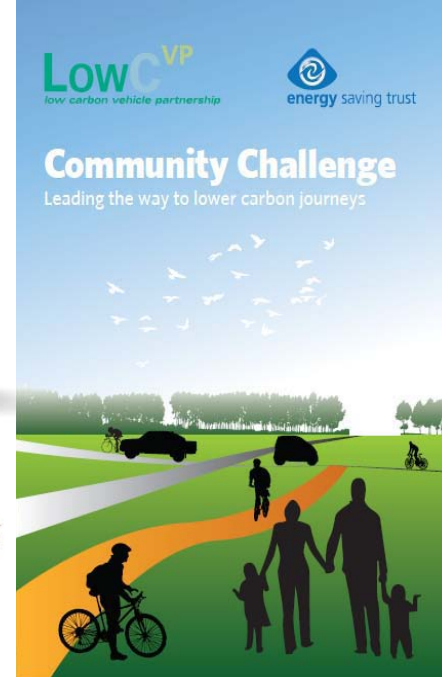
Managing Director, Low Carbon Vehicle Partnership

Outline

- ❑ Introduction to the LowCVP
- ❑ The scale of the challenge
- ❑ Improving vehicle efficiency
- ❑ Alternative fuels and electric vehicles
- ❑ Conclusions



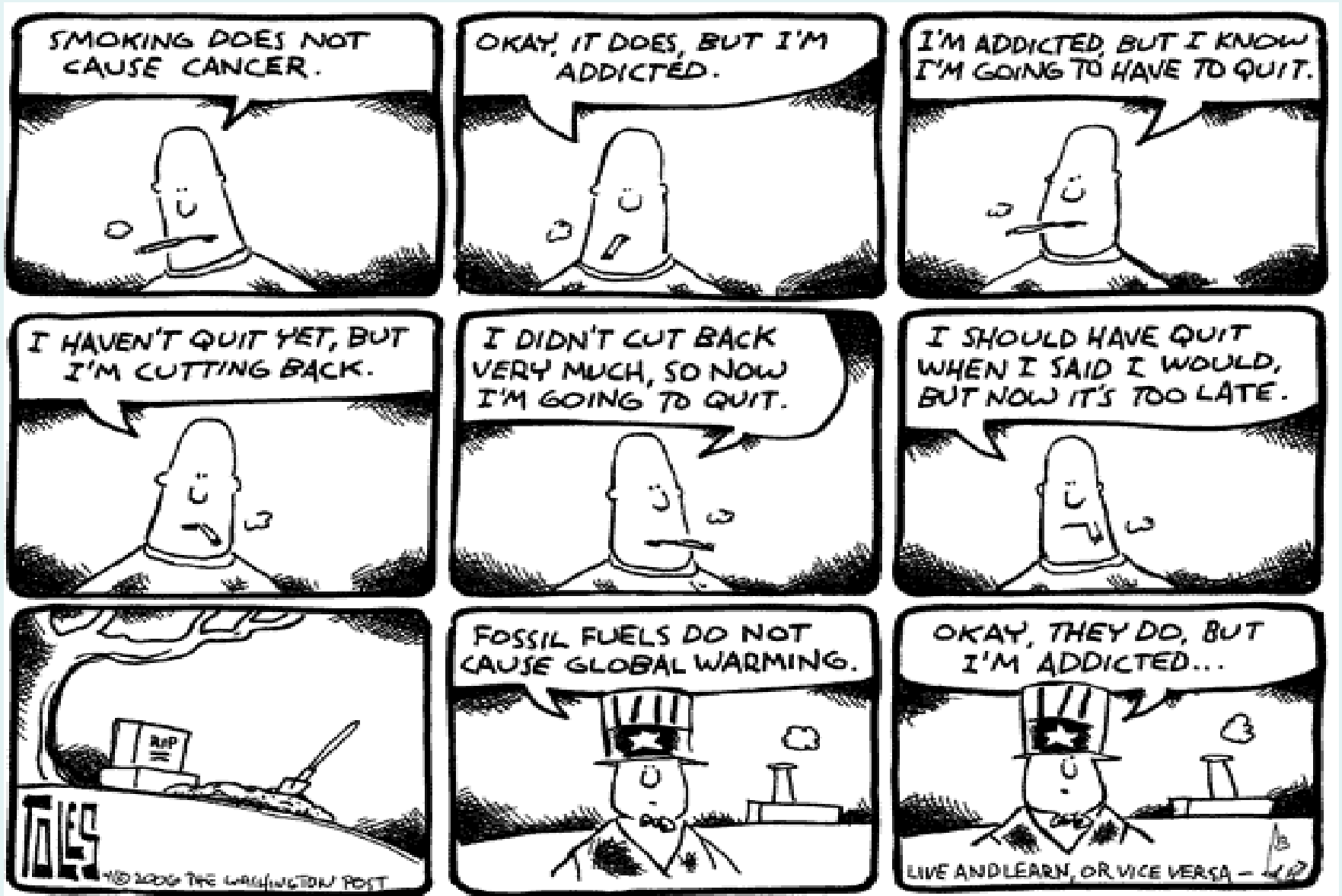
LowCVP 's mission is to accelerate a sustainable shift to low carbon vehicles and fuels & stimulate opportunities for UK businesses



The scale of the challenge



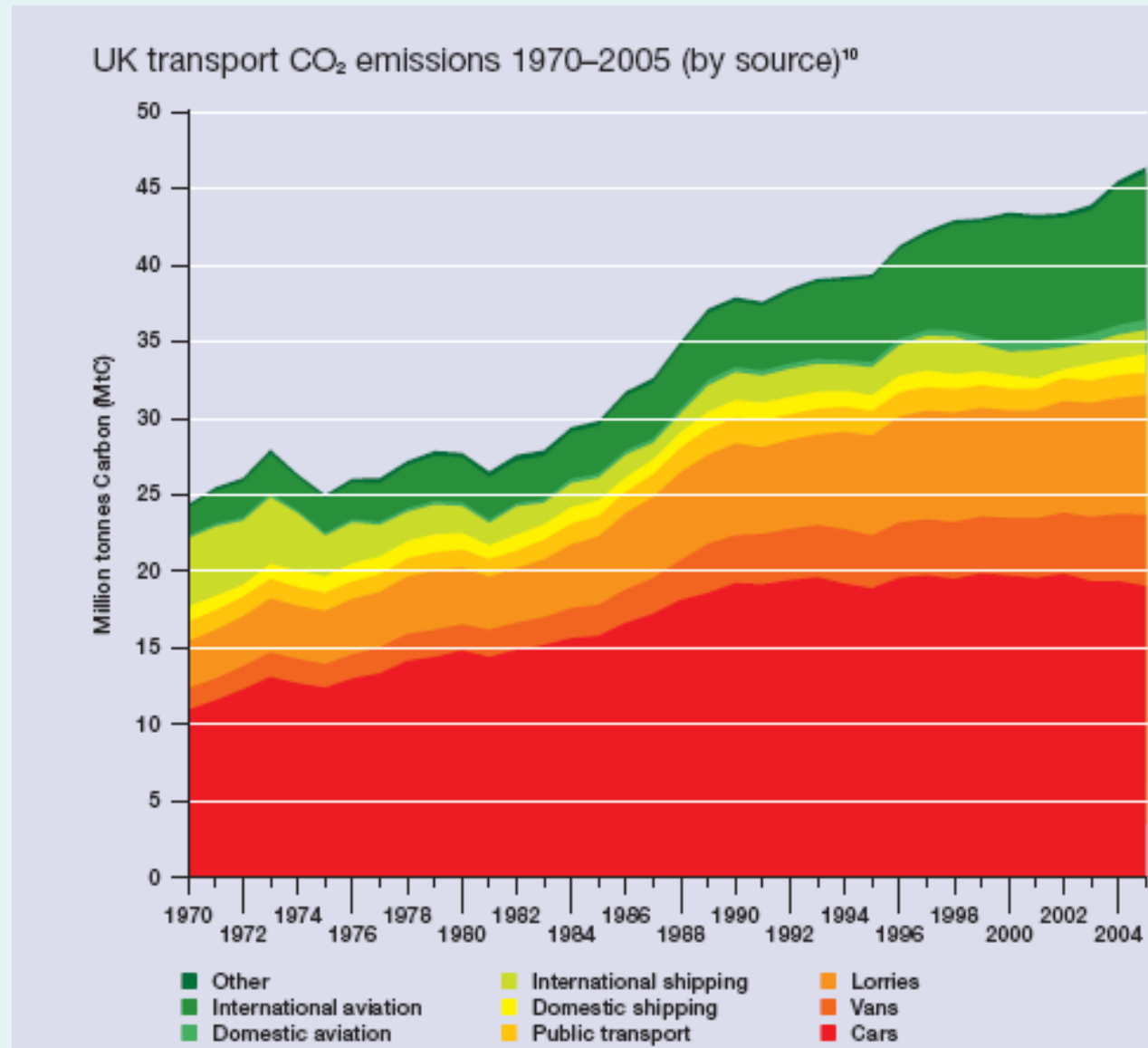
Petroleum accounts for 99% of transport fuel use with widely recognised future climate, security of supply and price risks



UK transport emissions have almost doubled since 1970

Emissions trends are driven by:

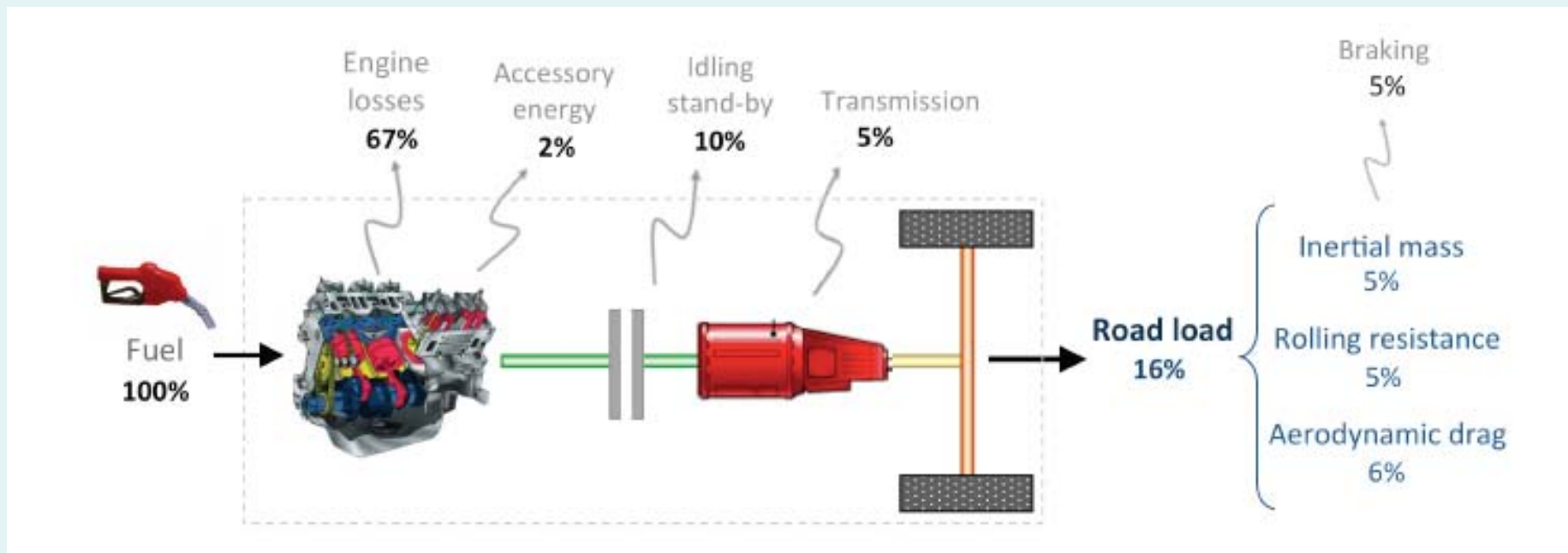
- ❑ The demand for movement and need to access facilities, services and goods
- ❑ The mode of transport used
- ❑ The carbon intensity and efficiency of the mode
- ❑ The operational efficiency of vehicle use



Improving vehicle efficiency

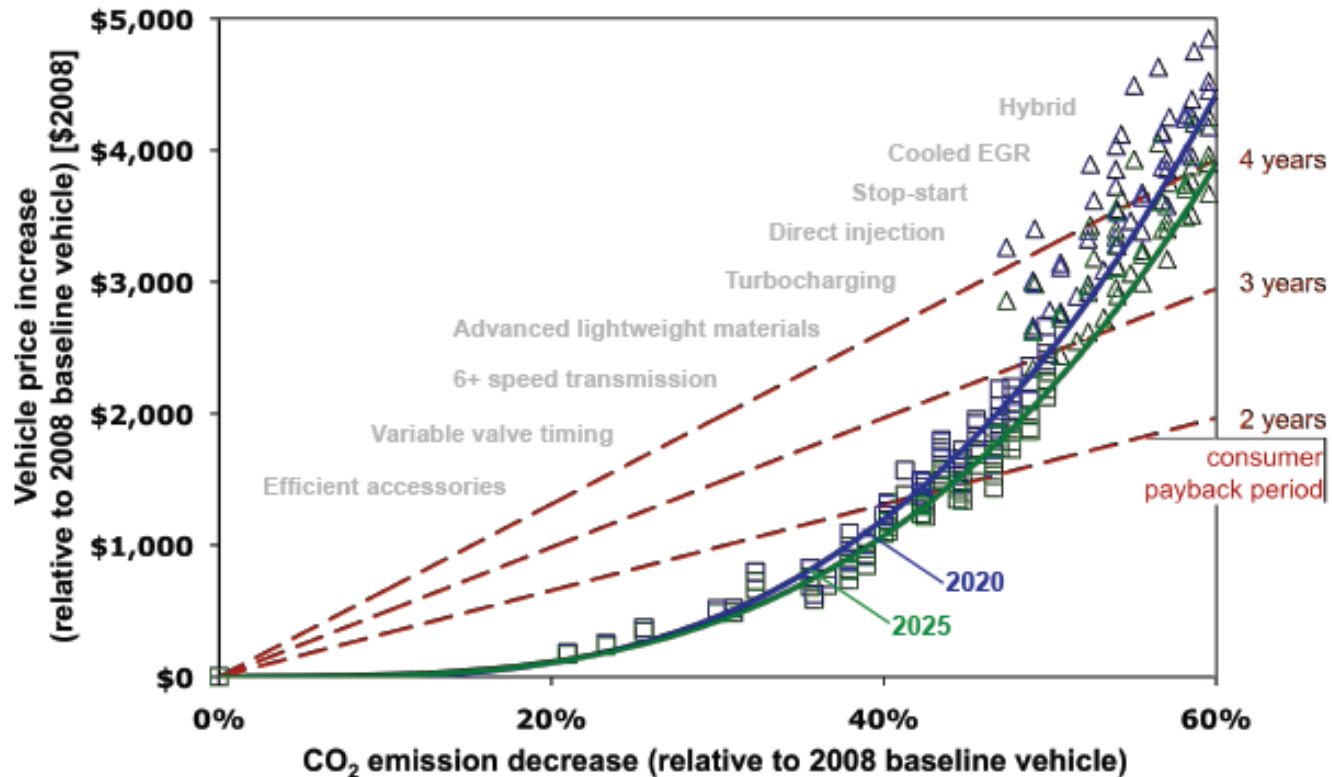


Modern cars are only 15-20% efficient – there is considerable opportunity for improvement



A 50% improvement in vehicle efficiency is possible with current technologies which payback within about 4 years

Cost-benefit assessment of alternative vehicle technologies



Data source: EPA, NHTSA, CARB Interim Joint Technical Assessment Report: Light-Duty Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Emission Standards and Corporate Average Fuel Economy Standards for Model Years 2017-2025

Consumer payback calculation assumptions: Baseline fuel consumption 6 l/100 km, fuel price 1.30 €/l, annual mileage 15,000 km

There are a wide range of lower carbon vehicles now available -
but relatively few are bought



Smart for two 88g/km
Mini 124g/km

Prius 3 89g/km
Lower medium 154g/km

Volvo S80 129g/km
Executive 186g/km

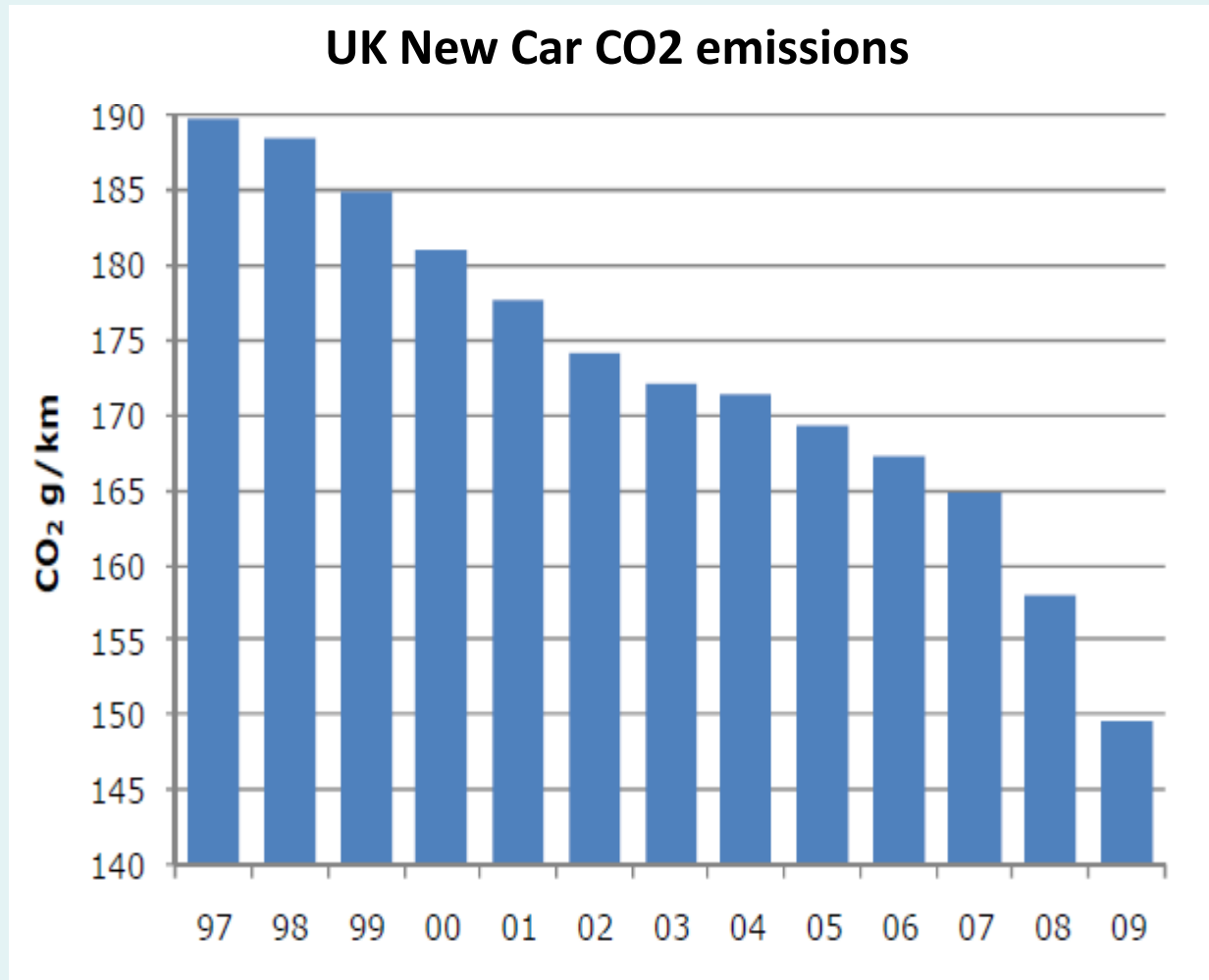


Lexus RH450 148g/km
4x4 219g/km

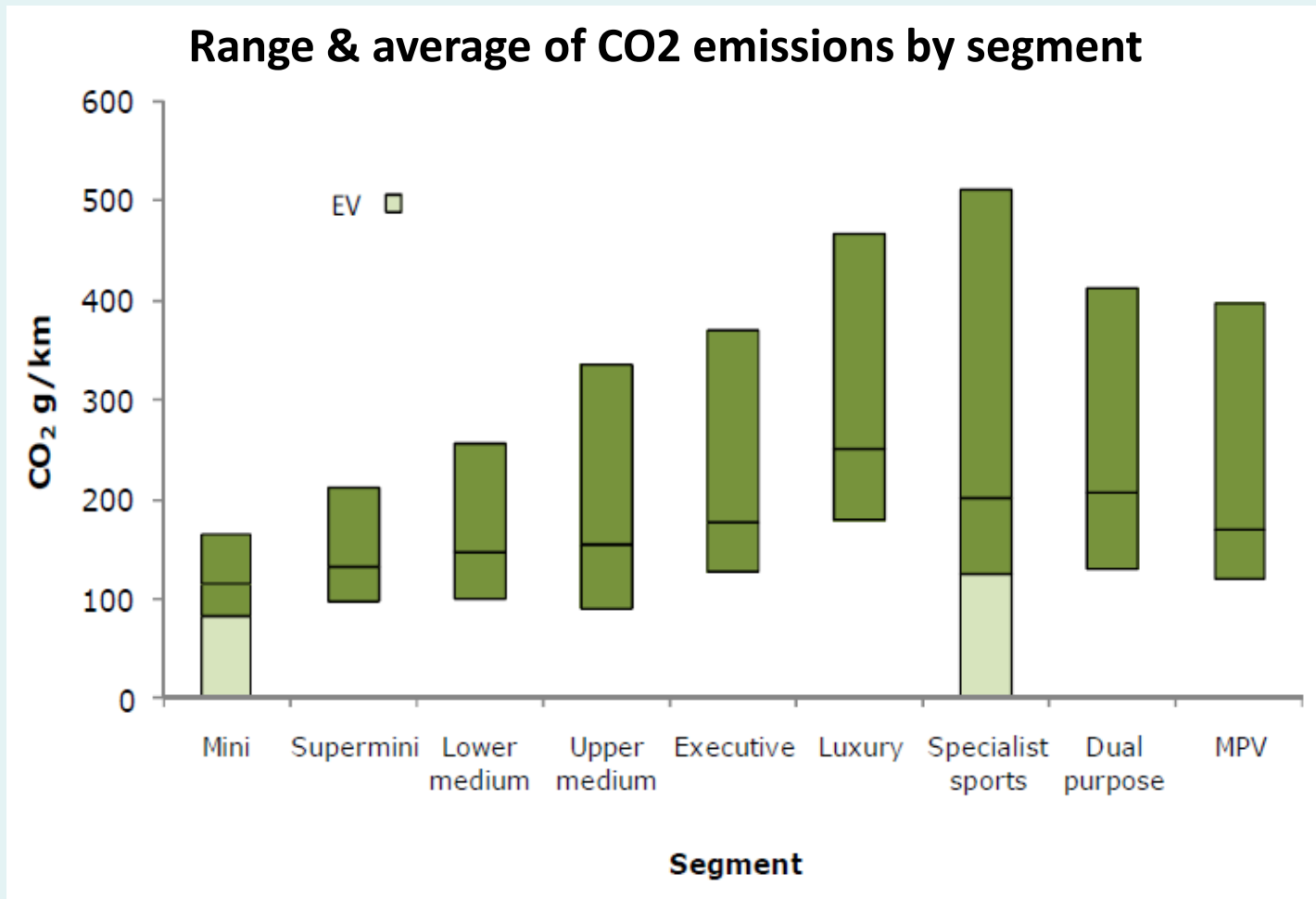
Seat Ibiza 118g/km
Super mini 138g/km

Volvo V50 104g/km
Upper medium 161g/km

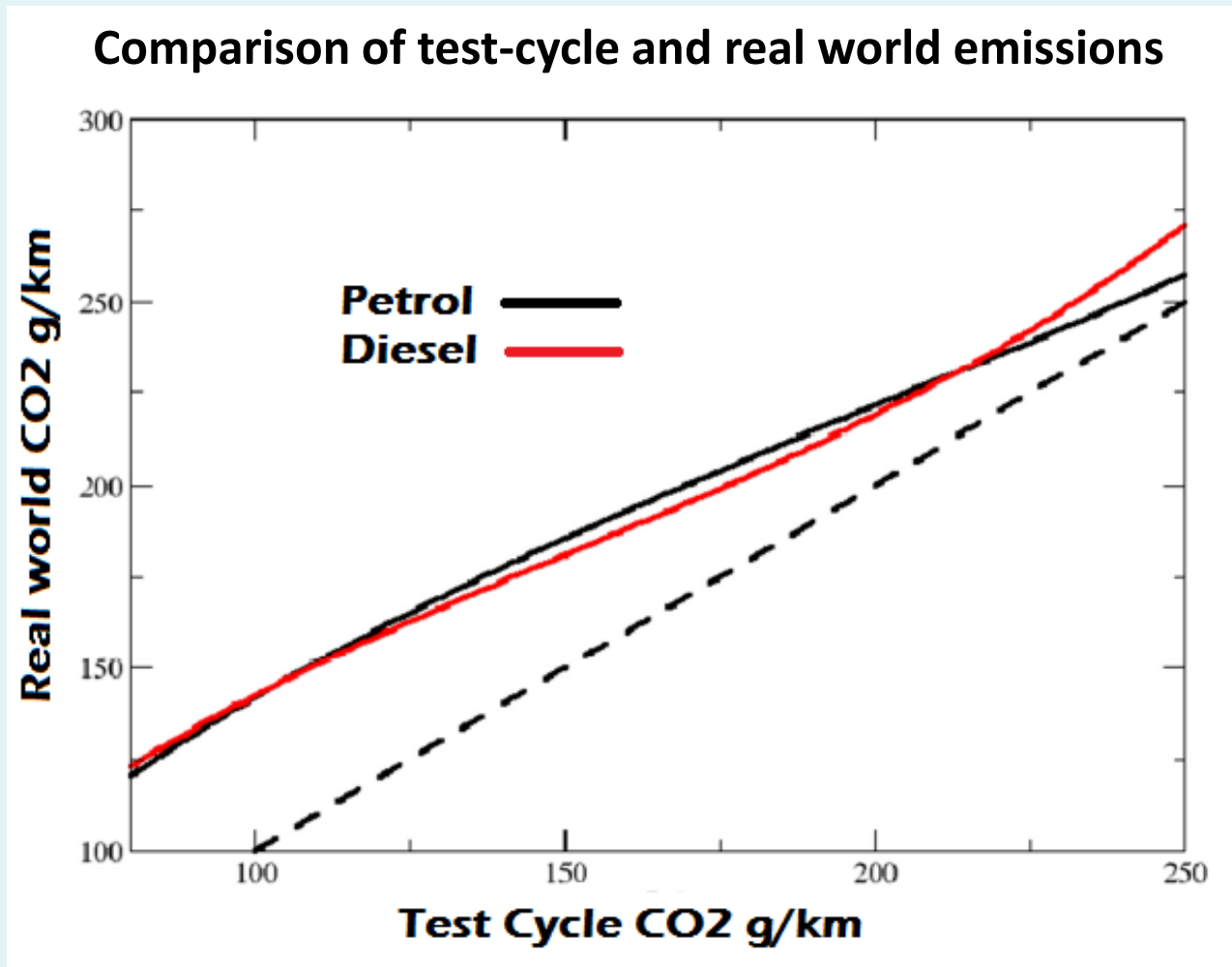
Improvements in new car CO2 emissions are accelerating as a result of regulation and changing consumer attitudes



The most efficient vehicles in each market segment have around 30% better fuel consumption than the segment average



The disparity between real world and test cycle emissions increase disproportionately for more efficient vehicles

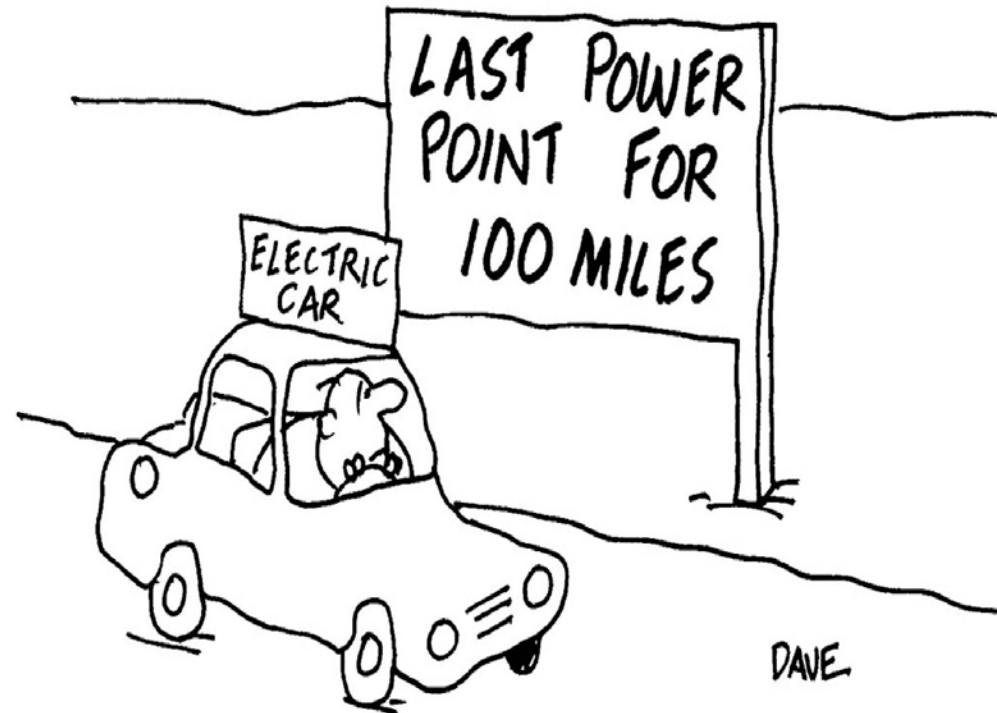


Alternative Fuels & Electric Vehicles


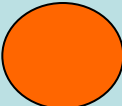
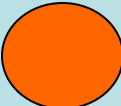
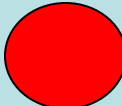



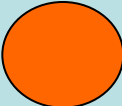
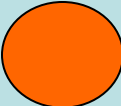
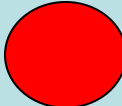
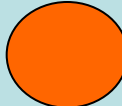
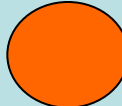


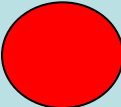
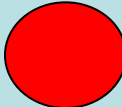
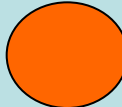
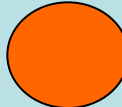


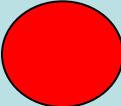
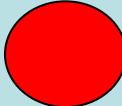
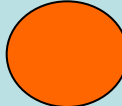
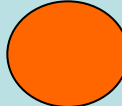


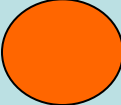
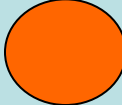

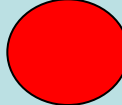
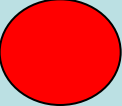
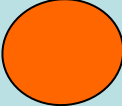
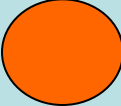



It has very low emissions – its impossible to find a garage selling the fuel



"It has very low emissions - it's impossible to find a garage selling the fuel."



Renewable fuels will become increasingly important but there are limitations with all the current options

	Current Biofuel	Adv. Biofuel	H2-ICE	H2-FCV	Bio-methane	EV
Technology readiness						
Cost competitiveness						
Vehicle availability						
Infrastructure deployment						
Driver acceptability						
Sustainability						

There is global momentum towards electrification of transport

- ❑ EVs address key geopolitical concerns:
 - Climate
 - Energy security
 - Peak oil
- ❑ Early consumer interest as sustainable, cool, high technology products
- ❑ Substantial public funding of research, development and demonstration and purchase support
- ❑ Investment & commitment from global OEMs

But ...early visionary vehicles do not create a mass market



A range of EVs from global manufacturers will become available from 2011 – most based upon current models



Toyota FT EVII - 2012



Toyota Prius PHEV - 2011



Nissan Leaf – 2011



Mitsubishi MiEV – 2010
Citroen Evie – 2011



Renault Fluence – 2011
(not EU) + others



Vauxhall Ampera - 2011

Electric vehicles will only appeal to most car-buyers with significant incentives



EV users are educated, relatively affluent, multi-car households with off-road parking

- ❑ High capital costs – key purchase determinant
 - Leasing options likely
- ❑ Fuel-cost savings heavily discounted
- ❑ Requirement for very high range
- ❑ Range anxiety reduces usage to 33-50% of technical range
 - Fast charging / battery swap builds confidence
- ❑ Low willingness to pay – beyond early adopters
- ❑ Limited availability of recharging infrastructure
- ❑ New technology aversion

Final Thoughts



In the next 5-years?



Small, light-weight,
efficient cheap vehicles
e.g., TATA Nano



Diesel hybrid
e.g., Citroen C4



Efficient family cars
e.g., Ford Econetic



Electric vans and gas trucks
e.g., Modec



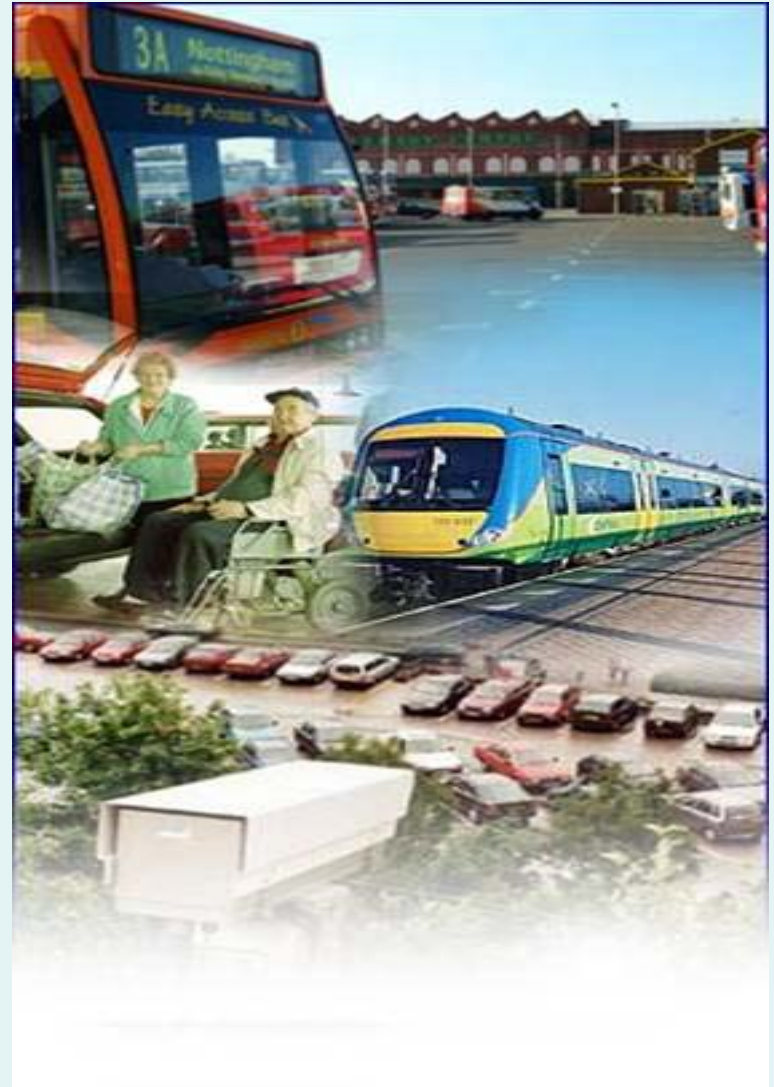
In-use efficiency tools
e.g., Fiat Eco-drive



An increasing range of
EVs e.g., Leaf

Technology can only be part of the solution - demand management and mode shift are also needed – in part to manage rebound effects

- ❑ Smarter driving improved driver behaviour
- ❑ Reduced vehicle use
- ❑ Better freight distribution
- ❑ Modal shift
- ❑ Land-use planning
- ❑ Tele-working



Final Thoughts

- ❑ We must wean ourselves off our petroleum dependency
- ❑ Selecting lower carbon options can deliver significant savings now!
- ❑ There are no silver bullets
- ❑ Vehicle efficiency can be improved by 50% using existing technologies that payback within c4 years
- ❑ Barriers to electrification of transport are unlikely to be resolved quickly; the market share of electric and plug-in hybrid vehicles will become important 2020+
- ❑ Beyond 2020 renewable fuels will play an increasing important role including biofuels and hydrogen
- ❑ Technology is only part of the solution – demand management and building public transport infrastructure to encourage modal shift is crucial



2000



2004



2006



2008

Any Questions?

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LowCVP works with multiple stakeholders to tackle market barriers and stimulate change



IEA scenarios show an increasing penetration of renewable transport fuels to meet increasing demand

