


EU-Commission JRC Contribution to EVE IWG

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Presentation Summary

Follow-up of the JRC activities for contribution to the EVE IWG under the “in-vehicle battery ageing” topic:

- **Literature review;**
- **Ageing models;**
- **Implementation and earliest results;**
- **Status of database processing;**

Battery technologies for xEV

Table I Typical Passenger Car Applications for Lithium-ion Batteries

Application	Typical voltage(s), V	Typical Power levels, kW	Typical energy, kWh	Commonest battery type today
SLI	14	3	0.7	Lead-acid
Idle stop	14	3	0.7	Lead-acid
Mild hybrid	48–200	10–30	0.3	NiMH
Full Hybrid	300–600	60	1–2.5	NiMH
PHEV	300–600	60	4–10	Li-ion
EV	300–600	60	15+	Li-ion

Table II Summary of the Main Lithium-ion Variants

	Cell level energy density, Wh kg ⁻¹	Cell level energy density, Wh l ⁻¹	Durability cycle life, 100% DoD	Price estimate, US\$ Wh ⁻¹	Power C-rate	Safety thermal runaway onset, °C	Potential, V	Temperature range in ambient conditions, °C
LiCoO ₂	170–185	450–490	500	0.31–0.46	1 C	170	3.6	–20 to 60
LiFePO ₄ (EV/PHEV)	90–125	130–300	2000	0.3–0.6	5 C cont. 10 C pulse	270	3.2	–20 to 60
LiFePO ₄ (HEV)	80–108	200–240	2000	0.4–1.0	30 C cont. 50 C pulse	270	3.2	–20 to 60
NCM (HEV)	150	270–290	1500	0.5–0.9	20 C cont. 40 C pulse	215	3.7	–20 to 60
NCM (EV/PHEV)	155–190	330–365	1500	0.5–0.9	1 C cont. 5 C pulse	215	3.7	–20 to 60
Titanate vs. NCM/LMO	65–100	118–200	12,000	1–1.7	10 C cont. 20 C pulse	Not susceptible	2.5	–50 to 75
Manganese spinel (EV/PHEV)	90–110	280	>1000	0.45–0.55	3–5 C cont.	255	3.8	–20 to 50

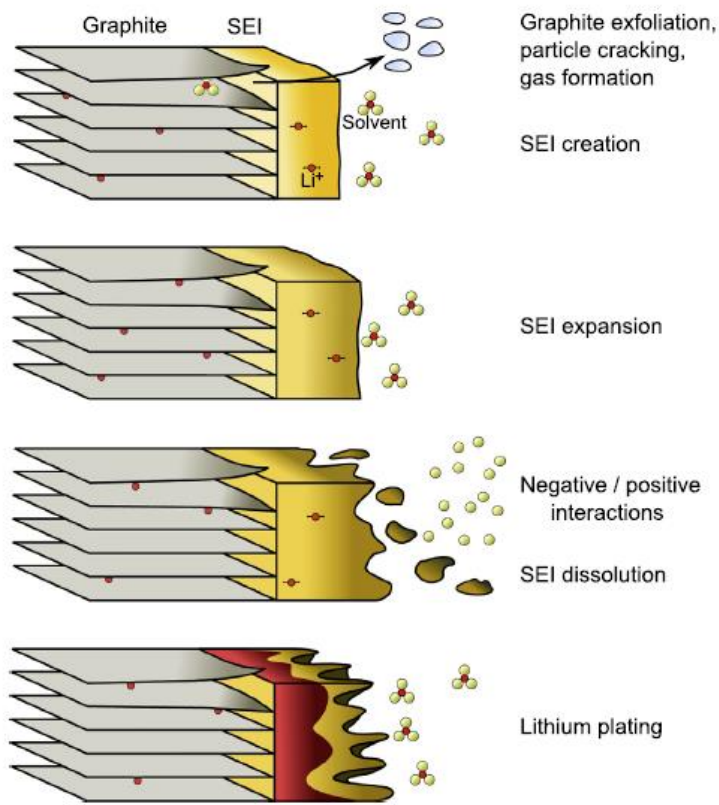
Cathode:

- **Lithium-Cobalt-Oxide (LiCoO₂);**
- **Lithium-Iron-Phosphate (LiFePO₄);**
- **Nickel-Cobalt-Manganese (NCM);**
- **Lithium-Manganese-Spinel-Oxide (LMO);**

Anode: graphite/carbon/titanate/silicon;

Source: P. Miller, J. Matthey Tech. Review (2015)

Electrochemical ageing effects at negative (in-focus look at Li-Ion techs)



SEI (Solid Electrolyte Interface): Creation/Expansion/Dissolution/Plating



Ageing Consequences:

- 1) Primary loss of cyclable Lithium (side reactions/decomposition);
- 2) Secondary loss of active material (dissolution/degradation/delamination);
- 3) Resistance increase due to passive films;



- 1) + 2) → capacity fade;
- 3) → reduction of available power;

Source: Barre' et. Al., Journal of Power Sources 241(2013)

Electrochemical ageing models (in-focus look at Li-Ion techs)

Calendar Ageing: irreversible loss of capacity due to storage;

Cycle Ageing: consequence of the battery charge/discharge cycles;

→ Capacity Fade = $f(\text{time, temperature, SOC, DOD, Ah, C-rate})$

Electrochemical Ageing Models:

- 1) Electrochemical models (description of the in-battery phenomena – atomistic & molecular approaches);
- 2) Equivalent circuit based models;
- 3) Performance based models/analytical models with empirical data fitting;
- 4) Statistical methods;

Source: Barre' et. Al., Journal of Power Sources 241(2013)

Electrochemical semi-empirical ageing models

	Calendar	Cycling
LiFePO4	Sarasketa-Zabala et. Al. Journal of Power Sources, 272(2014)	Wang et Al., Journal of Power Sources, 196(2011) Sarasketa-Zabala et. Al. Journal of Power Sources, 275(2015)
NCM + Spinel Mn	Wang et Al. Journal of Power Sources, 269(2014)	

Battery Testing Matrix							
DoD	10 °C		22 °C		34 °C		46 °C C-rate
90	Blue		Green		Yellow		Red 0.5C (0.75A)
50	Blue		Green		Yellow		Red
10	Blue		Green		Yellow		Red
90			Green				Red 2C (3A)
70					Yellow		
50	Blue		Green				
30					Yellow		
10			Green				

DoD	10 °C		22 °C		34 °C		46 °C C-rate
90	Blue		Green		Yellow		Red 3.5C (5.25A)
70					Yellow		
50	Blue		Green				Red 5C (7.5A)
30					Yellow		
10	Blue		Green				

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10	Blue		Green		Yellow		Red

LiFePO4 Cycling (Wang et al. 2011) $Q_{LOSS-CYC} = Ae^{\left(\frac{-E_a}{RT}\right)} Ah^z$

LiFePO4 Calendar & Cycling (Sarasketa-Zabala et al. 2014/15)

$$Q_{LOSS-CAL} = \alpha_1 e^{\left(\frac{\beta_1}{T}\right)} \cdot \alpha_2 e^{(\beta_2 \cdot SOC)} t^{0.5}$$

$$\text{if } 50\% \geq DOD \geq 10\% \quad Q_{LOSS-CYC} = (\gamma_1 \cdot DOD^2 + \gamma_2 \cdot DOD + \gamma_3) Ah^{0.87}$$

$$\text{else } Q_{LOSS-CYC} = (\alpha_3 \cdot e^{(\beta_3 \cdot DOD)} + \alpha_4 \cdot e^{(\beta_4 \cdot DOD)}) Ah^{0.65}$$

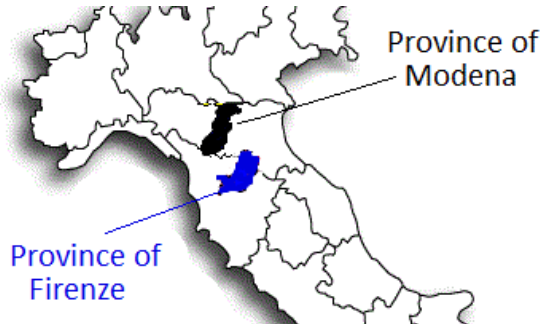
NCM/LMO Calendar & Cycling (Wang et al. 2014)

$$Q_{LOSS-CAL} = f e^{\left(\frac{-E_a}{RT}\right)} t^{0.5}$$

$$Q_{LOSS-CYC} = (a \cdot T^2 + b \cdot T + c) \cdot e^{(d \cdot T + e) I_{rate}} \cdot Ah$$

TEMA - **T**ransport **tE**chnology and **M**obility **A**ssessment

Transportation Data



	Monitored Vehicles	Database lines (after cleaning) [$\cdot 10^6$]	Trips No. [$\cdot 10^6$]	Trips' length [$\text{km} \cdot 10^6$]
Province of Modena	16,263	15.998	2.642	14.98
Province of Firenze	12,478	32.008	1.870	20.66

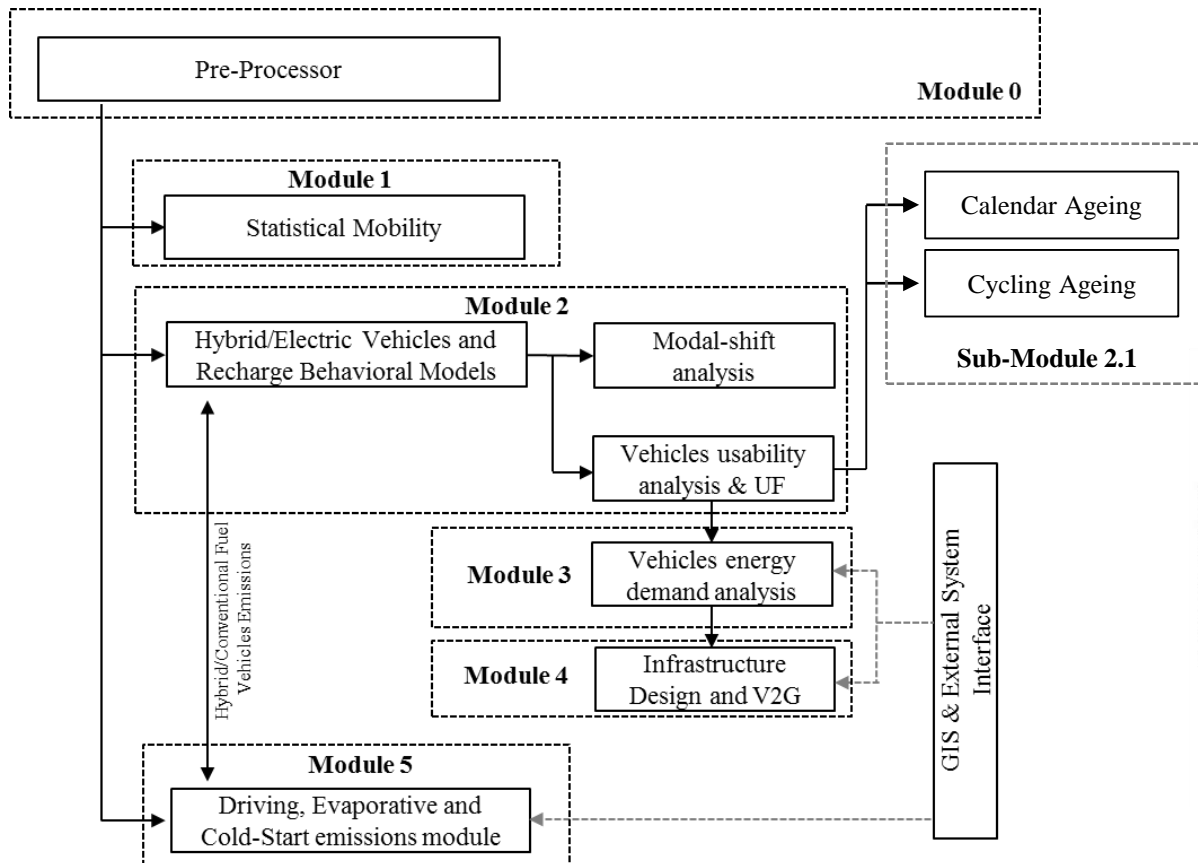
Vehicle Technologies (xEVs):

- EVs, from 450 to 2600 kg (curb weight) – from 13 to 85 kWh (battery size) – from 70 to 265 Wh/km (consumption);
- PHEV;
- Open Parameters;

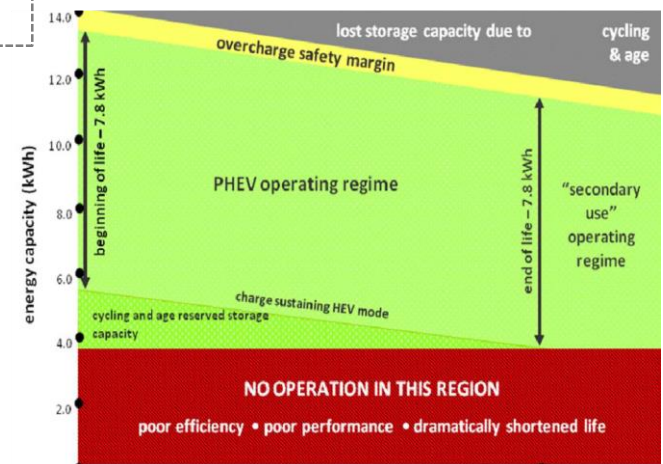
Behavioral Models (recharge with 16 behaviors):

- opportunistic-unconstrained /constrained / price-based / smart-grid;
- AC (3.3 kW/10kW) and DC (50 kW);

Implementation of ageing models in TEMA



$$Q_{LOSS} = Q_{LOSS-CAL} + Q_{LOSS-CYC} - Reserve$$



Source: Marano et. Al., IEEE (2009)

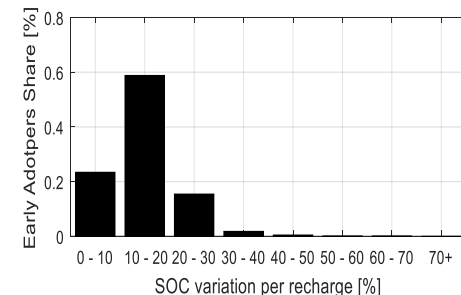
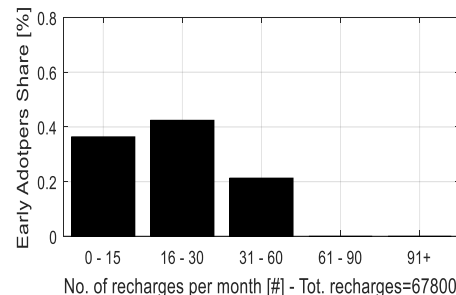
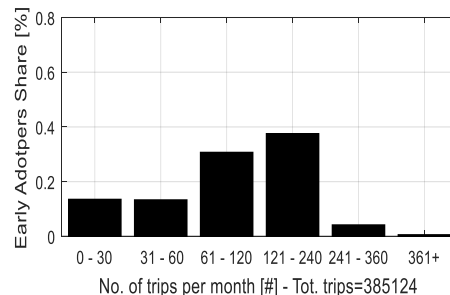
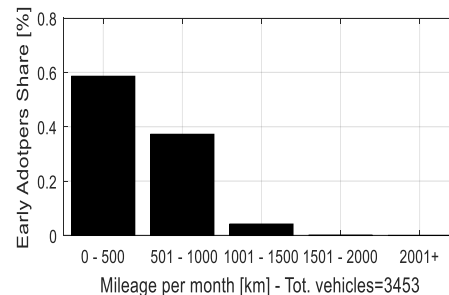
Earliest Results: Usability Statistics

Vehicle Technologies (xEVs):

BEV @ 1,800 kg curb weight – 32 kWh Li-Ion (24 kWh usable) – 205 Wh/km;

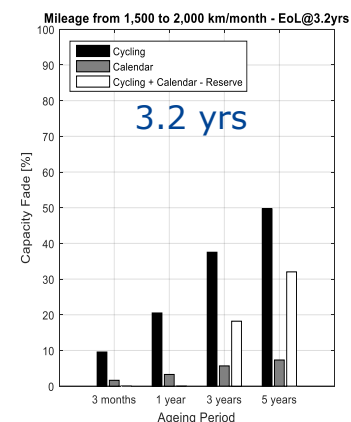
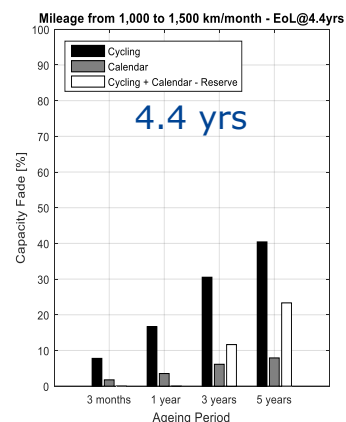
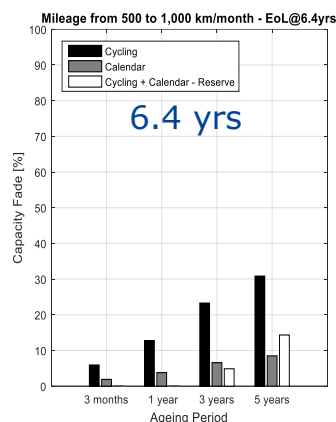
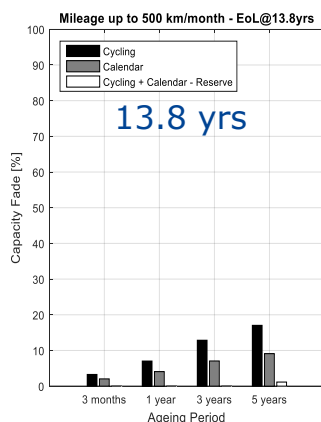
Long Stop Random AC Recharge Strategy: Stop > 120 min AND Random > 0.6;
Recharge at 2kW (3.3 kW single-phase)

3,453 users out of
16,263 vehicles (21.3%)

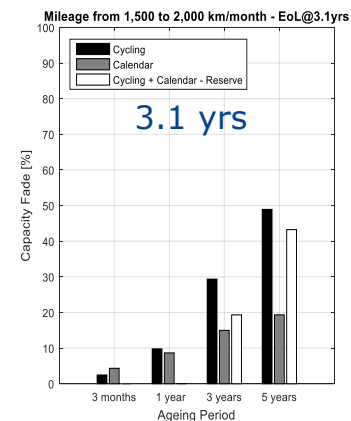
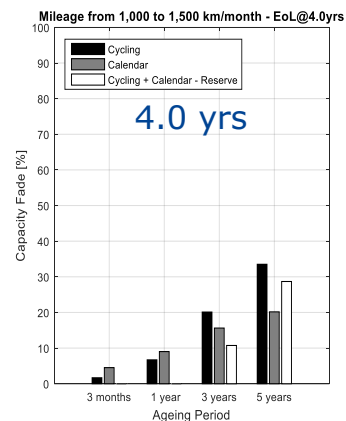
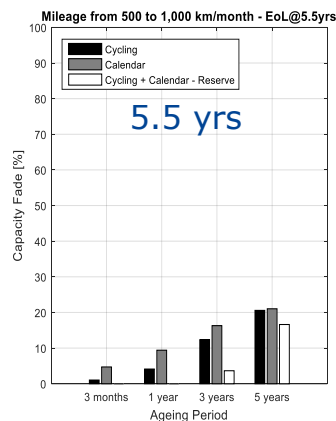
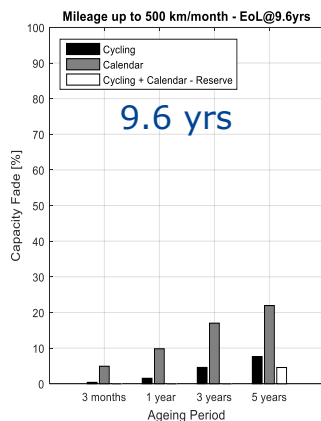


Earliest Results: ageing results (EoL @ 80%)

LiFePO₄
Cycling: Wang
Calendar: Sarasketa



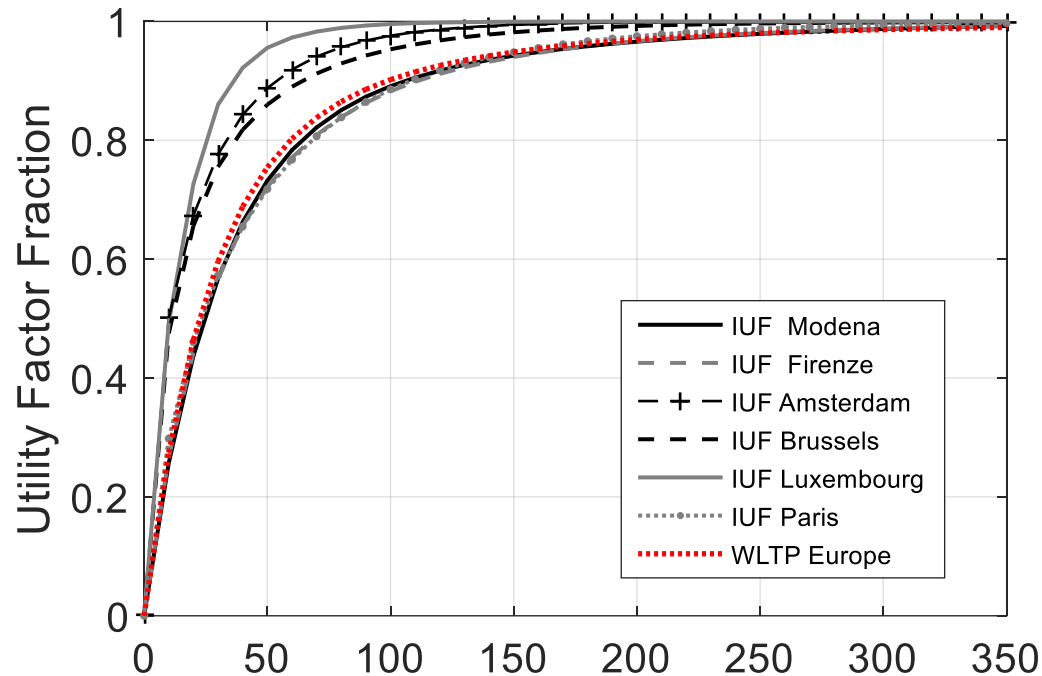
NCM + Spinel Mn
Cycling: Wang
Calendar: Wang



Status of database processing (EU-wide – IT/NL/BE/FR/GR/PT/DE/LUX/PL/SK/AT/SLO/KR/HU/BG)

	No. of vehicles	Total trips lengths [km·10 ⁶]	No. of days	Trip length [km] - (mean)	Daily driven distance – [km]	LDV Share	HDV Share	TOTAL
Province of Modena	16,263	14.98	31	7.8	51.9	100%	-	632,186 vehicles 139.57 million km 2.57 billion records
Province of Firenze	12,478	20.66	31	8.0	51.3	100%	-	
Province of Amsterdam	197,754	19.86	7	18.3	48.0	83.2%	16.8%	
Province of Brussels	96,802	11.21	14	10.2	74.0	91.2%	8.8%	
Province of Paris	171,220	38.39	7	17.1	72.2	99.1%	0.9%	
Province of Athens	15,366	1.49	7	11.0	53.9	-	100%	
Province of Lisbon	7,522	2.48	7	15.0	86.1	-	100%	
Province of Krefel	4,160	0.97	7	88.8	151.7	2.9%	97.1%	
Province of Luxembourg	14,090	1.0	7	12.2	30.8	92.0%	8.0%	
Province of Warsav	862	0.16	7	51.8	124.3	2.3%	97.7%	
Province of Bratislava	18,296	1.0	7	22.9	35.0	-	100%	
Province of Wien	9,943	2.14	7	37.9	469.9	0.9%	99.1%	
Province of Ljubljana	11,616	4.04	7	45.3	148.6	0.7%	99.3%	
Province of Zagreb	12,036	3.79	7	24.3	104.6	14.0%	86.0%	
Province of Budapest	32,410	14.10	7	44.1	179.0	0.1%	99.9%	
Province of Sofia	11,368	3.28	7	16.4	87.4	-	100%	

Status of database processing



**Individual utility factor
(support to the
definition of the
deterioration factor)**

Next Steps

- Collect further data on ageing models;
- Experimental testing (?) – **JRC needs support on this!;**
- Perform several scenario analyses by varying:
 - (1) database;
 - (2) vehicle type;
 - (3) recharge strategy;
 - (4) battery type & ageing model;

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