

# SUBAT

## "Sustainable Batteries"

Action 8.1.B.1.6

Assessment of Environmental Technologies  
for Support of Policy Decision



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# SUBAT

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## Partners

### Universities



Pisa University



### Associations



# Background of the project

- European end-of-life directive (2000/53/EC), limiting the use of heavy metals in all vehicles put on the market after 1 July 2003
- Exemption for nickel-cadmium batteries in electric vehicles until 31 December 2005 (Annex II)
- Study to examine
  - advisability to maintain Ni-Cd in electric vehicle applications
  - progressive substitution

# SUBAT Objective

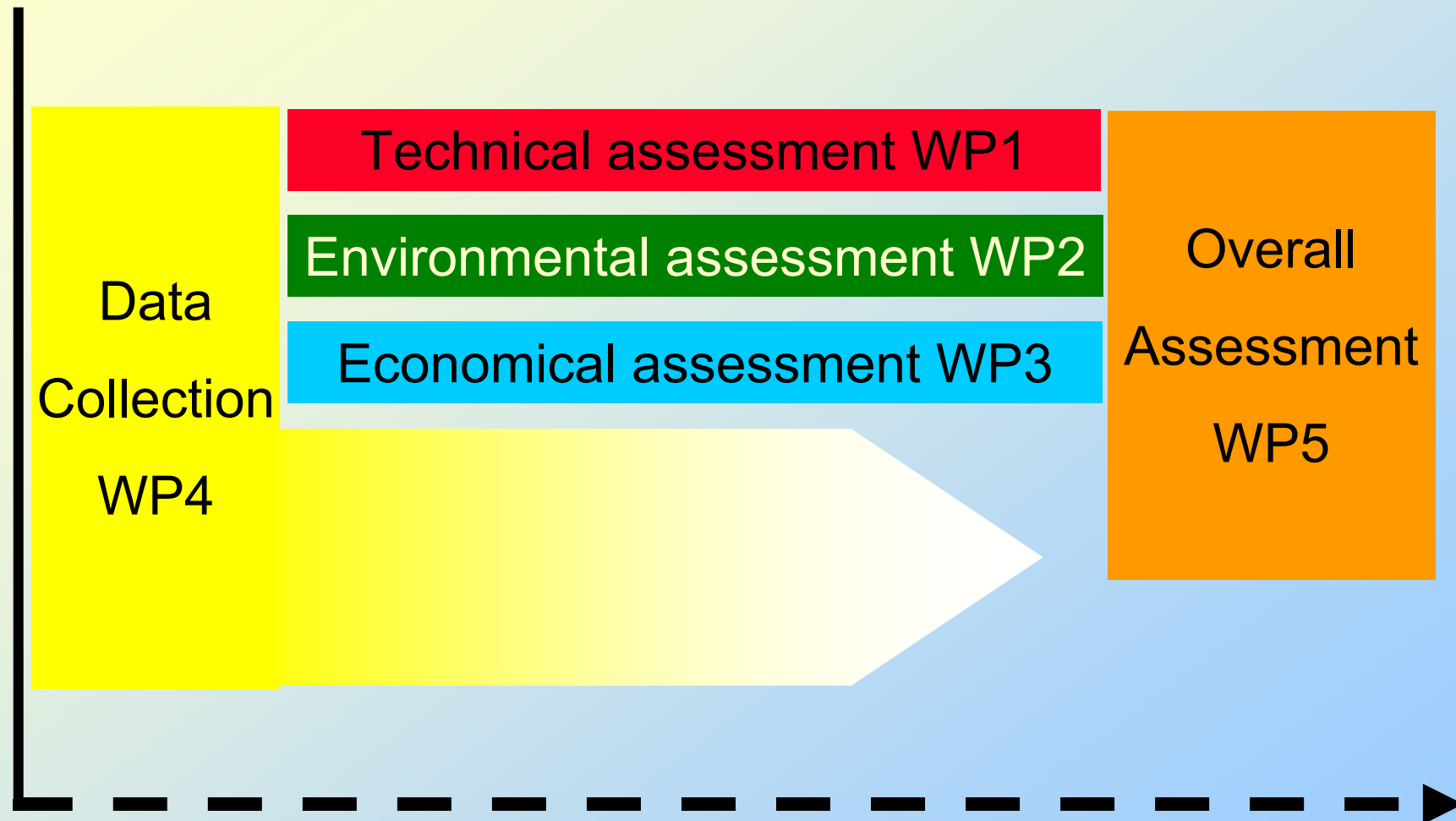
- Deliver a complete assessment of commercially available and forthcoming battery technologies for battery-electric and hybrid vehicles

# Scope of SUBAT

- TRACTION batteries
- Providing energy and power for the propulsion of vehicles
- Traction batteries are industrial batteries
- Not automotive (SLI) or consumer batteries!

# SUBAT

## Organization and results



# WP1: Technical Assessment

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# Technical Assessment

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Level of Development

	Pb VLRA	Pb VLRA Advanced	NiCd Energy	NiCd Power	NiMH Energy	NiMH Power	NiZn	NaNiCl <sub>2</sub>	Li-Ion Energy	Li-Ion Power	Li-Ion-Poly.	Li-M-Poly.	Redox	Zn-Air
R&D	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Cell design	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Lab. Testing	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Pro. Battery Design	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
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Pilot Process Dev.	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Pilot Production	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Experimentation	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Large Scale Exper.	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Manufacturing Dev.	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Product Validation	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Plant Dev.	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue
Startup volume prod.	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Light Blue	Blue

Qualitative analysis

Quantitative analysis



# Lead-acid battery

- Widespread in industrial traction applications
- Low specific energy (30Wh/kg) hampers use in high-performance road vehicles
- Used for heavy-duty road vehicles
- VRLA: life performance to improve

# Nickel-Cadmium

- Specific energy 50 Wh/kg
- Specific power 200 W/kg
- Good cycle life (> 1300)
- Most widespread use for battery-electric road vehicles in Europe today

# Nickel-Metal Hydride

- Slightly better performance compared to NiCd
- Power-optimised types now widely used in hybrid vehicles
- Energy-optimised types not industrially manufactured

# Nickel-zinc

- Good energy density
- Limited life?
- Promising research at cell level
- Vehicle batteries not available yet

# Lithium batteries

- Technologies
  - Lithium-ion
  - Lithium-ion-polymer
  - Lithium-metal-polymer
- High specific energy and power
- Operational issues
  - Abuse tolerance
- Pilot phase

# Sodium-Nickel-Chloride

- Good specific energy (100 Wh/kg)
- Operates at 300 °C
- Particularly suited for intensively used vehicles
- Small-scale production facilities

# Zinc-air battery

- Not a battery, but a kind of fuel cell
- Mechanical recharging
- Logistic burden!

	Pb VLRA	Pb VLRA Advanced	NiCd Energy	NiMH Energy	NiZn	NaNiCl <sub>2</sub>	Li-Ion Energy	Li-Ion-Poly.	Li-M-Poly.	Zn-Air
ENERGY (Wh/kg)	36	40	60	70	75	125	125	125	130?	Not a Battery, chemical refuelling
LIFE (~years)	2	3	6	6	?	5?	6	?	?	
BMS										
SAFETY									?	
EFFICIENCY (Wh %)	80	80	75	70	70	90	90	90	?	
SELF DISCHARGE					?					
MAINTENANCE									?	
POWER (W/kg short)	250	250	200	350	200	200	400	400	?	
POWER (low temp.)					?				?	
CHARGE friendl.									?	

good or high
bad or low

## TECHNOLOGIES for BATTERY ELECTRIC VEHICLE (Cell Level)

# Technical Assessment



	<i>Pb VLRA</i>	<i>Pb VLRA Advanced</i>	<i>NiCd Power</i>	<i>NiMH Power</i>	<i>NiZn</i>	<i>NaNiCl<sub>2</sub></i>	<i>Li-Ion Power</i>	<i>Li-Ion-Poly.</i>	<i>Li-M-Poly.</i>	<i>Zn-Air</i>
POWER (W/kg short)	350	500	500	1500	?	?	2000	2000	?	Not a Battery, chemical refuelling
ENERGY (Wh/kg)	25	30	30	55	?	?	70	70	70	
Life (years)	2	3	6	6	?	?	6	?	?	
POWER (low temp.)					?					
EFFICIENCY (Wh %)	80	80	75	70	?	90	90	90	?	
SAFETY										
SELF DISCHARGE					?					
MAINTENANCE					?					

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## TECHNOLOGIES for HYBRID VEHICLES (Cell Level)

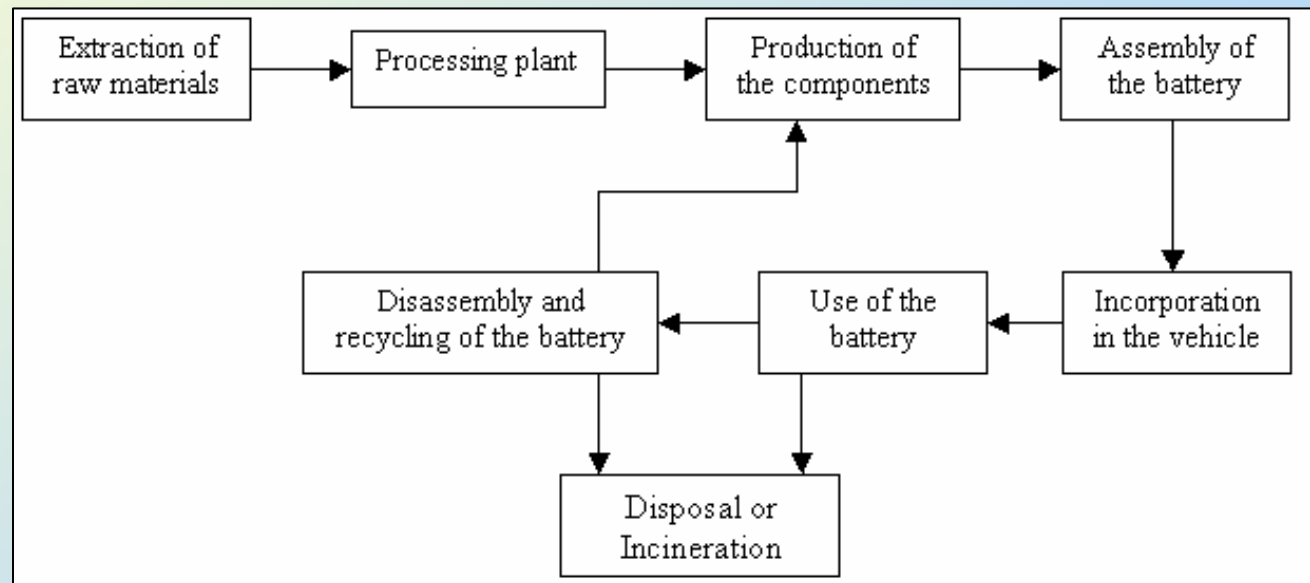
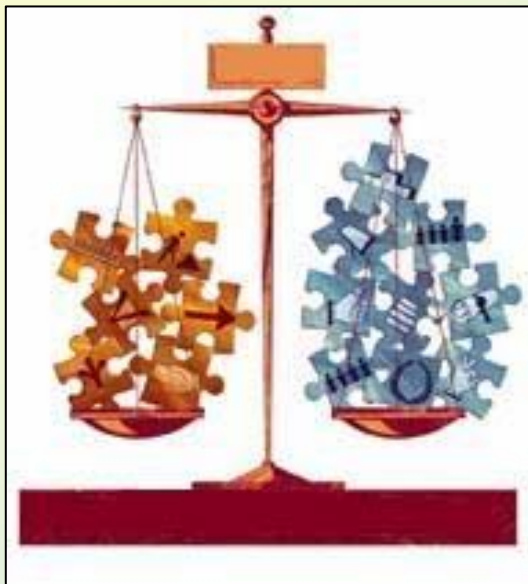
### Technical Assessment

# WP2: Environmental Assessment

Julien Matheys

# Life-cycle of a battery

- “Cradle-to-grave” approach



- Eco-indicator 99 → Eco-indicator points
- Software → Simapro 6.01

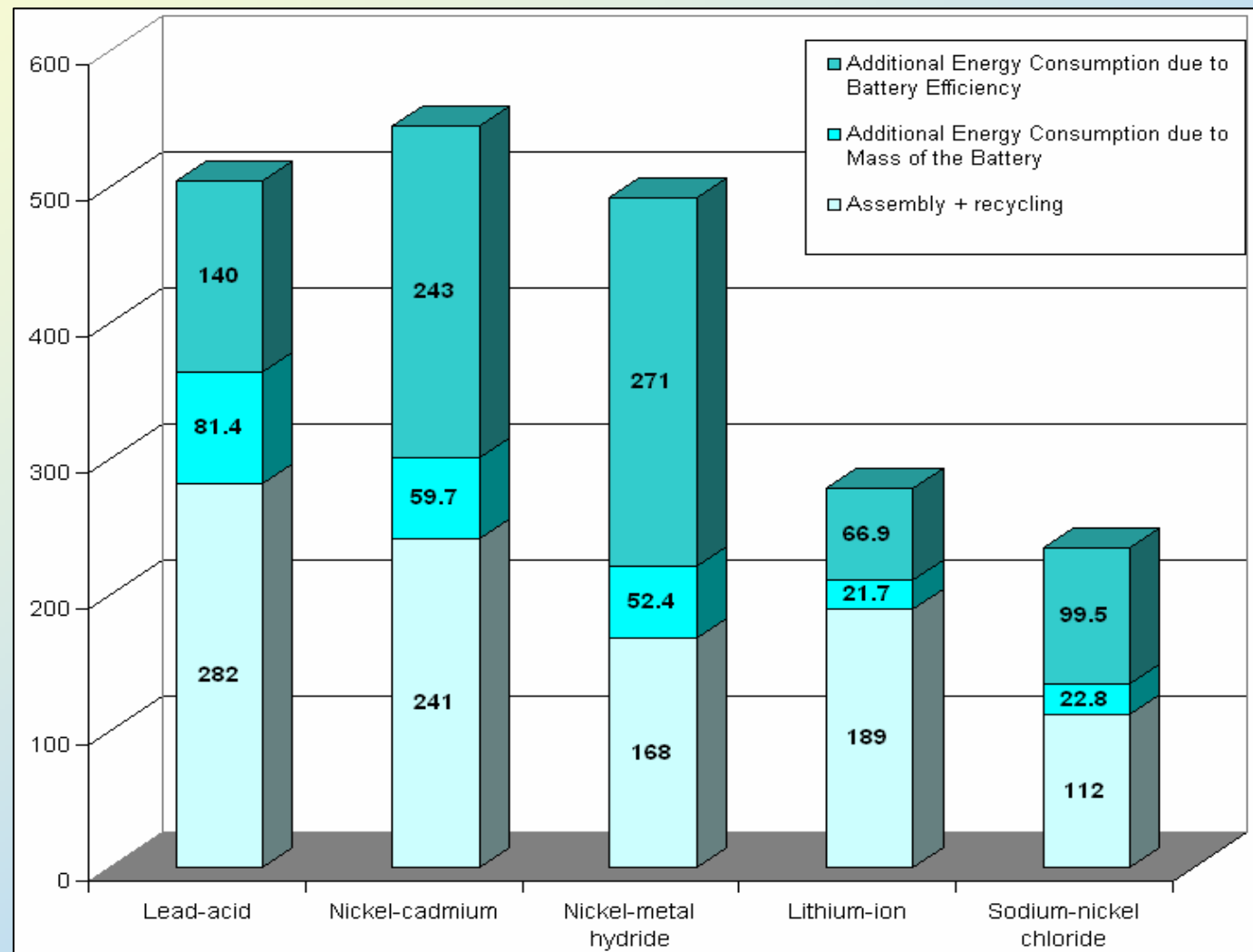
# Functional Unit BEV

- 3000 cycles
  - 60 km range
- } 180000km

	$E_{\text{density}}$ (Wh/kg)	# Cycles	Energy efficiency	Losses due to heating
<b>Pb-acid</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>82.5%</b>	
<b>NiCd</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>1350</b>	<b>72.5%</b>	
<b>NiMH</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>1350</b>	<b>70.0%</b>	
<b>Li-ion</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>1000</b>	<b>90.0%</b>	
<b>NaNiCl</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>1000</b>	<b>92.5%</b>	<b>7.2%</b>

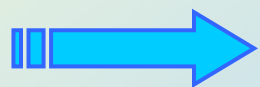
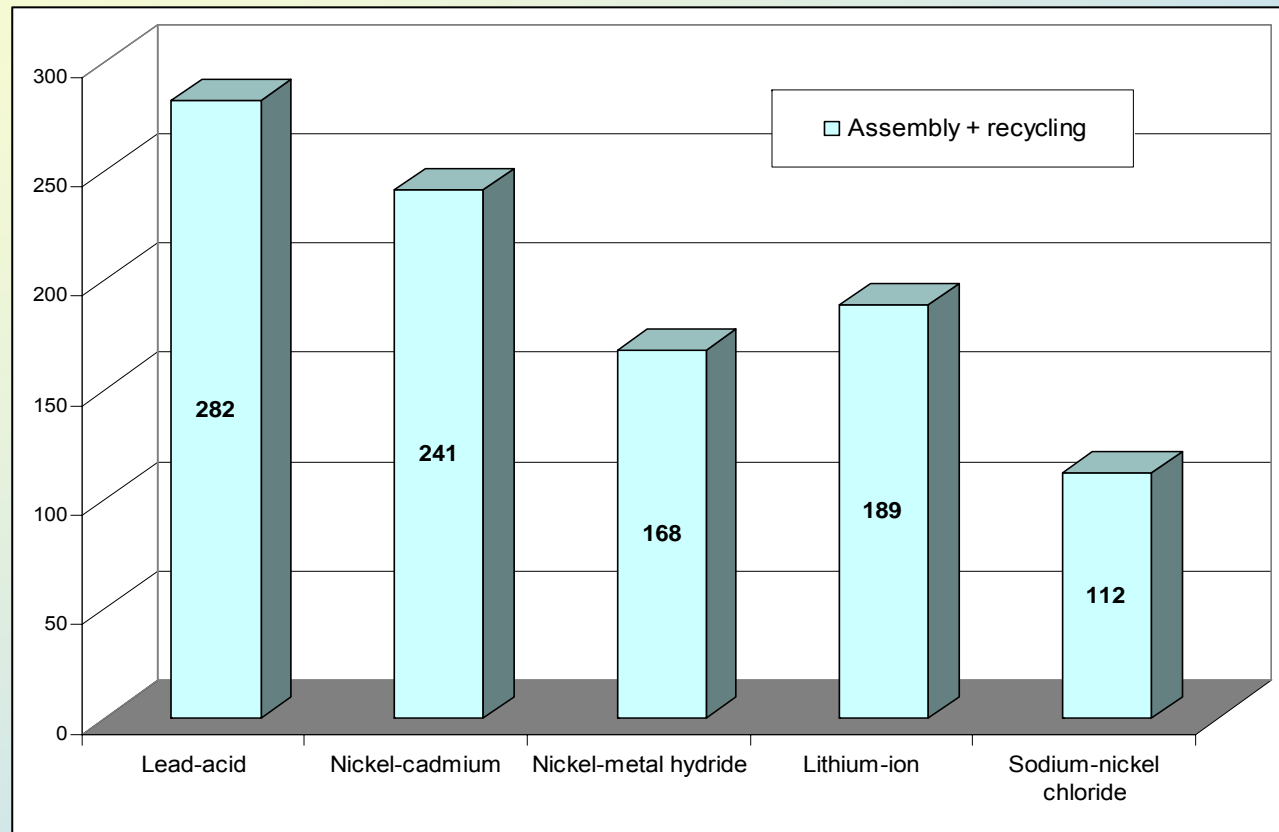
# Environmental Impact Assessment

Including:  
Additional energy consumption  
**battery efficiency**  
Additional energy consumption  
**battery mass**  
Assembly and  
recycling



# Environmental Impact Assessment

**Including Assembly and Recycling  
(without additional energy consumption due to battery)**

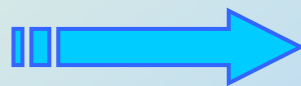


**Importance of Battery efficiency**

(Environmental impact is depending on electricity production method)

# Overall impact

	<b>Production</b>	Additional Energy Consumption due to mass & battery efficiency	<b>Recycling</b>	Total
<b>Pb-acid</b>	<b>1091</b>	221	<b>-809</b>	503
<b>NiCd</b>	<b>861</b>	303	<b>-620</b>	544
<b>NiMH</b>	<b>945</b>	323	<b>-777</b>	491
<b>Li-ion</b>	<b>361</b>	89	<b>-172</b>	278
<b>NaNiCl</b>	<b>368</b>	122	<b>-256</b>	234

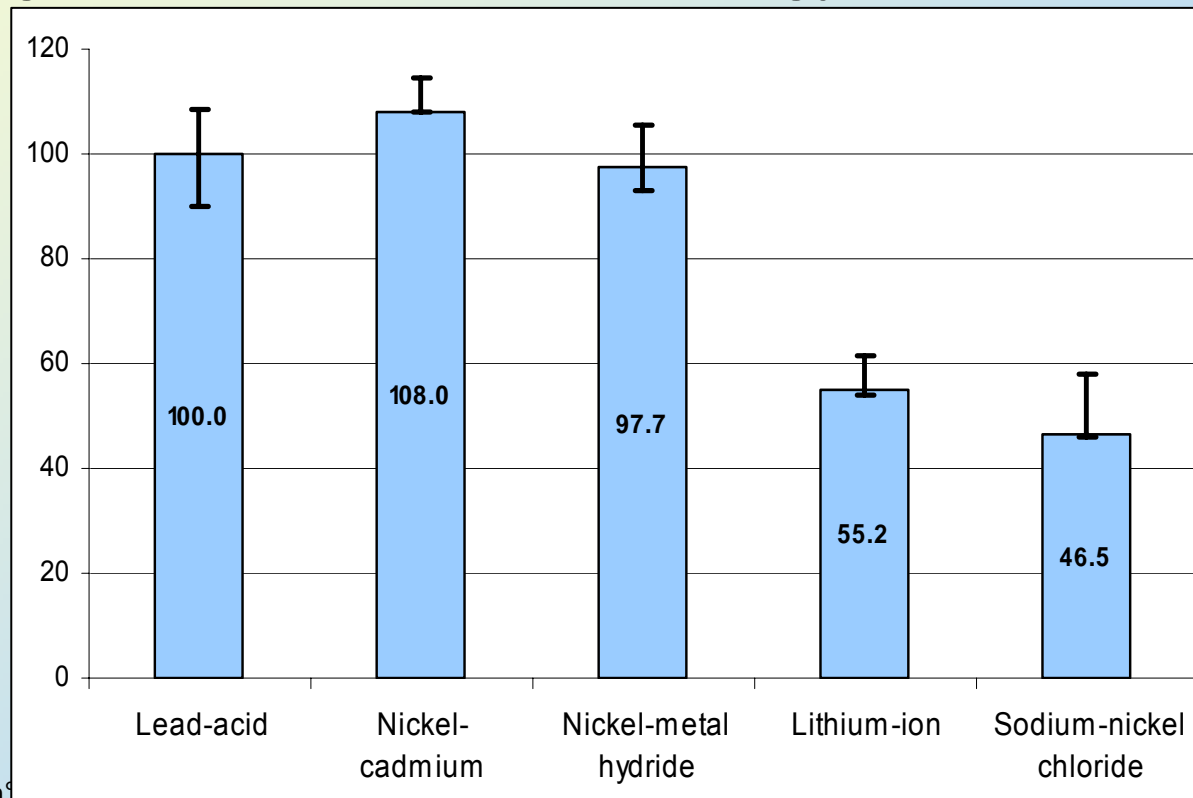


**Importance of Recycling!!!**

# Sensitivity analysis BEV

Including:

- different relative sizes of the components
- varying recycling rates
- varying recycling efficiencies
- varying required amounts of energy for production&recycling





# LCA-Functional Unit HEV

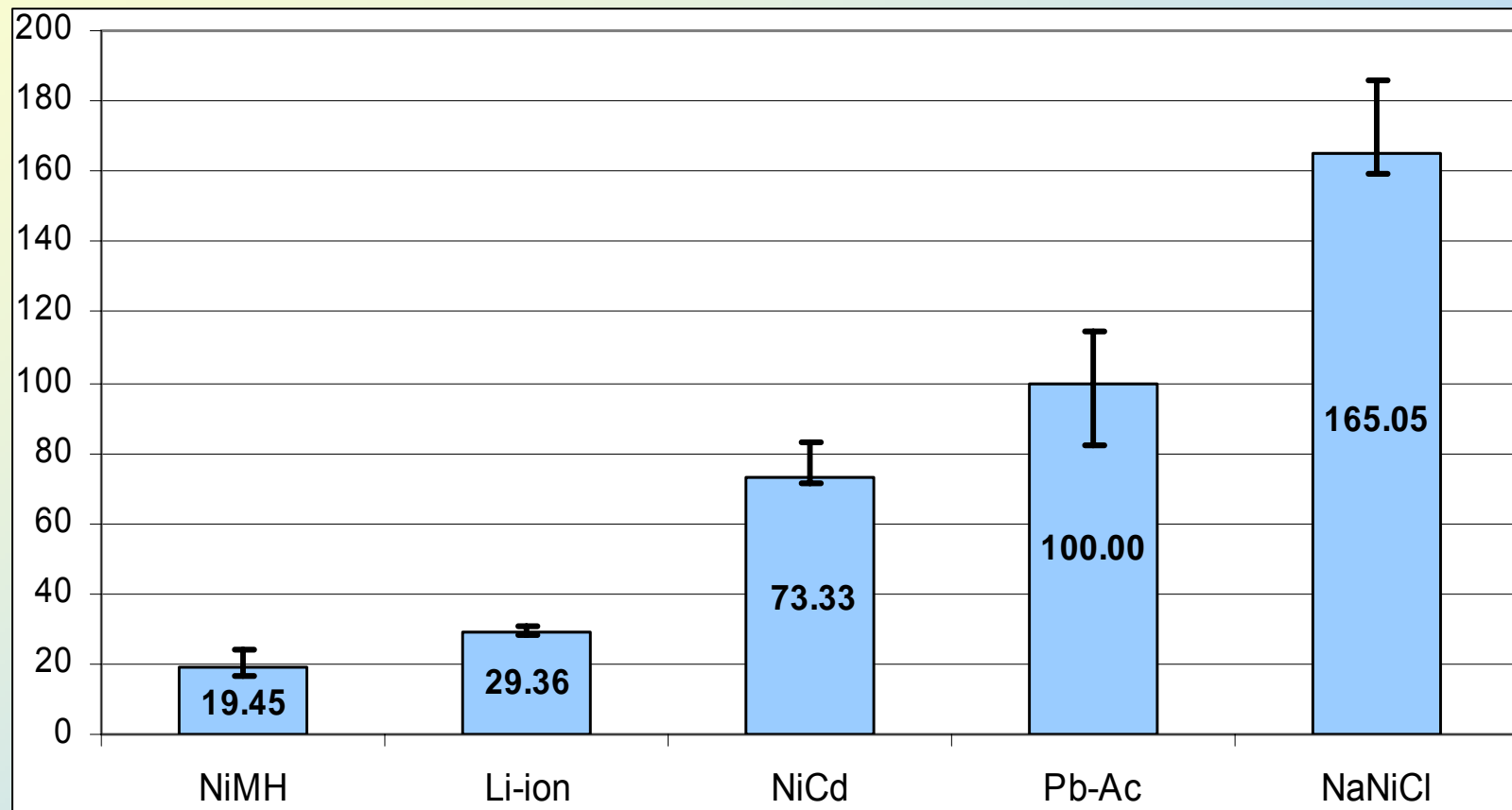


21kW

	<b>Specific Power (W/kg)</b>	<b>Relative number of Cycles</b>	<b>Number of Batteries</b>	<b>Mass (kg) of F.U.</b>
<b>Pb-acid</b>	<b>350</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>60</b>
<b>NiCd</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>NiMH</b>	<b>1500</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Li-ion</b>	<b>2000</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>NaNiCl</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>105</b>

# Sensitivity analysis HEV

Practically, only NiMH and Li-ion batteries are considered for HEV applications



# LCA Conclusions

## BEV:

- Li-ion and NaNiCl
  - Somewhat more environmentally friendly than Pb-acid, NiCd and NiMH (incl. or excl. use phase)
- Impact of the use phase can be decreased by using renewables for electricity production

## HEV:

- Li-ion and NiMH
  - Lowest environmental impact

## Importance of

- Recycling
- Technical parameters
- Application

# WP3: Economical Assessment

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# Economical Assessment

## Cost and Price of Battery Technologies

### Method used

(All 2012 prices in 2004 € with €/€=1.25)

All Costs and Prices are estimated for typical battery packs:

- BEV 30 kWh
- Mild HEV 0.4 kWh, 12 kW (short)
- Full HEV 1.2 kWh, 40 kW (short)
- **Lead-Acid**
  - 2005 Standard VLRA AGM mean prices (Battery Manufacturers)
  - 2012 Standard VLRA AGM mean prices + evaluation of 7 years increase influence of advanced VLRA techno. and Lead price
- **NiCd**
  - 2005 Standard energy and power battery mean prices (Battery Manufacturers)
  - 2012 Same prices (2004 €)
- **NaNiCl<sub>2</sub>** (Zebra) only Energy
  - 2005 Standard prices (Battery Manufacturer)
  - 2012 New evaluation of mass production cost, manufacturing cost and price using the world market and Battery Manufacturer data

# Economical Assessment

## Cost and Price of Battery Technologies

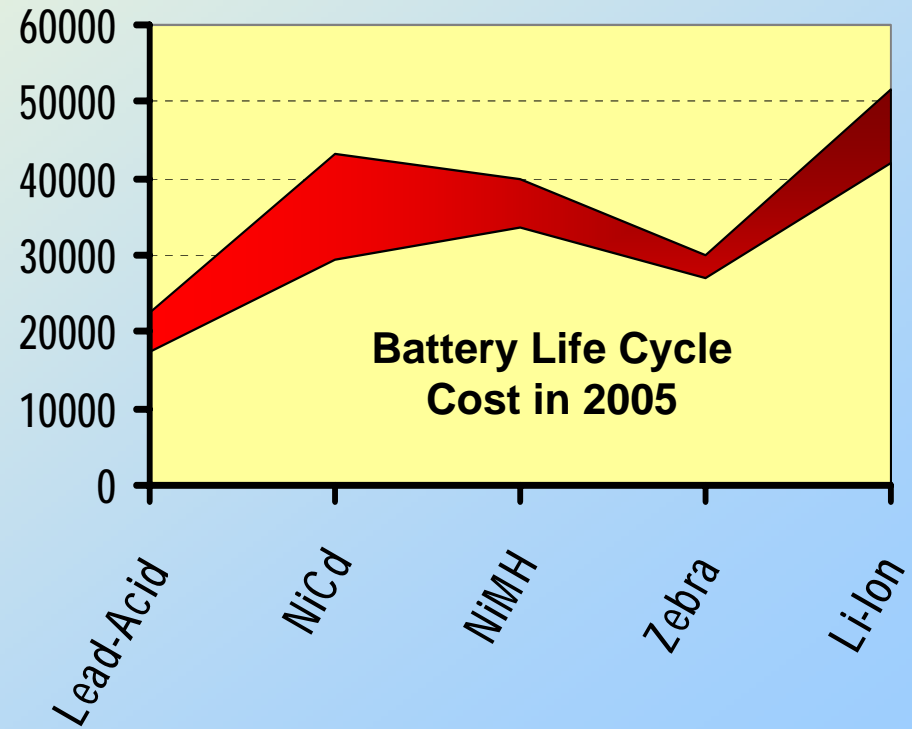
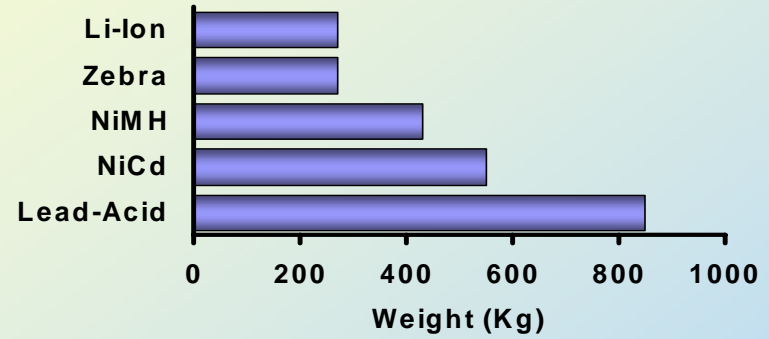
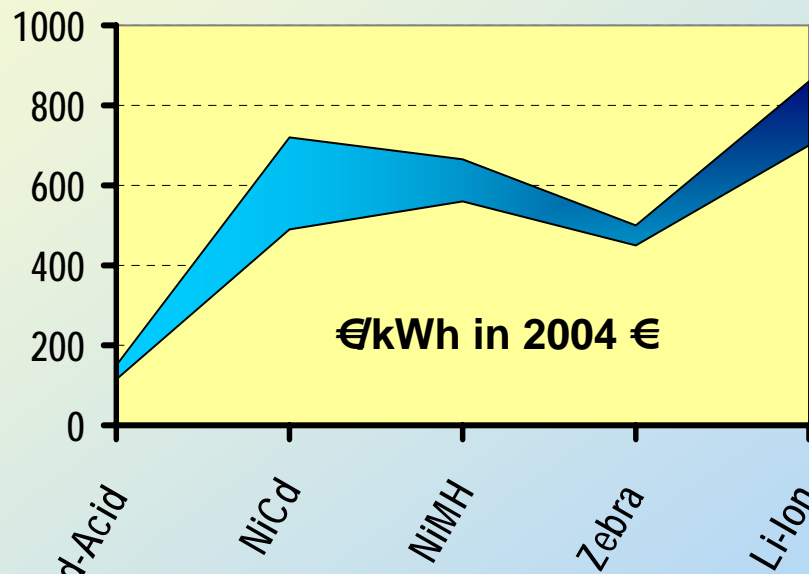
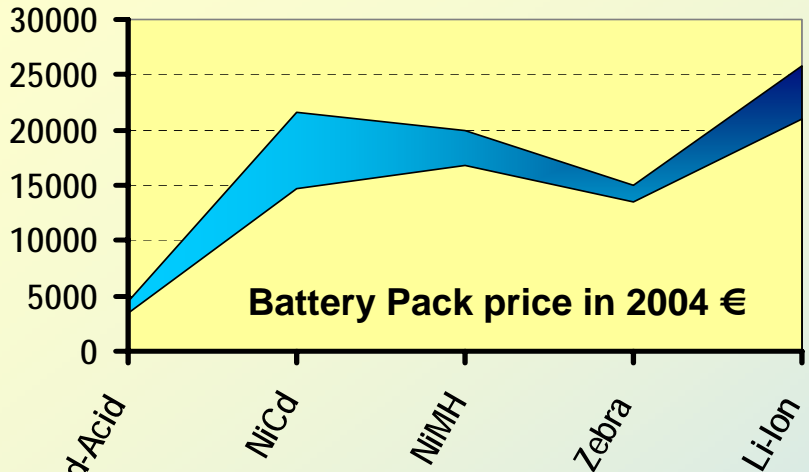
- ***NiMH and Lithium-Ion*** (2005 and 2012)
  - Mean Chemical Composition study vs Energy and Power versions
  - Typical cells for estimation
  - Material prices study in the case of battery mass production
  - Cell cost of goods estimations (power and energy)
  - Cell cost of production
  - Module and/or battery cost of production
  - Accessories costs
  - Manufacturing cost
  - Battery price (mass production)

And for all **mass production hypothesis in 2012**

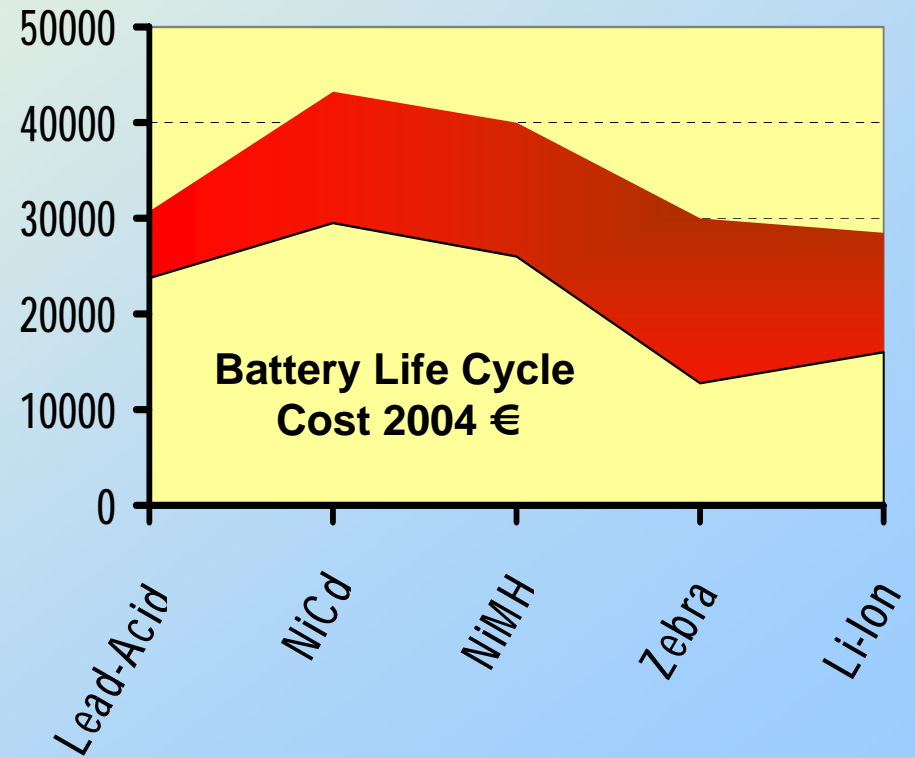
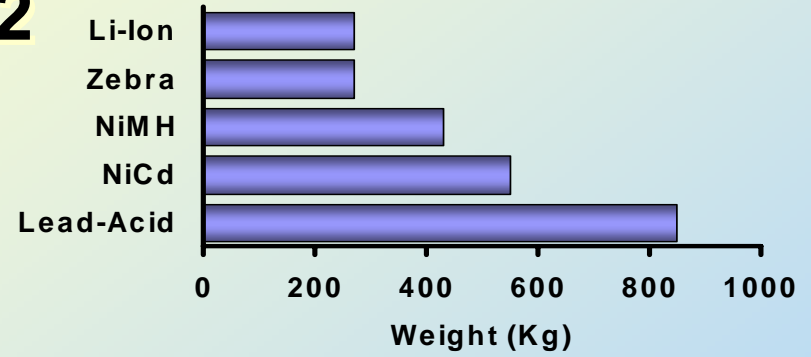
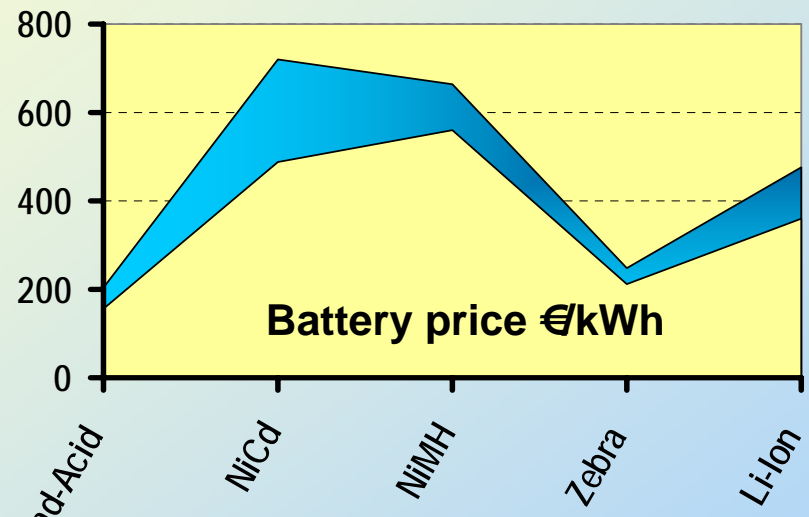
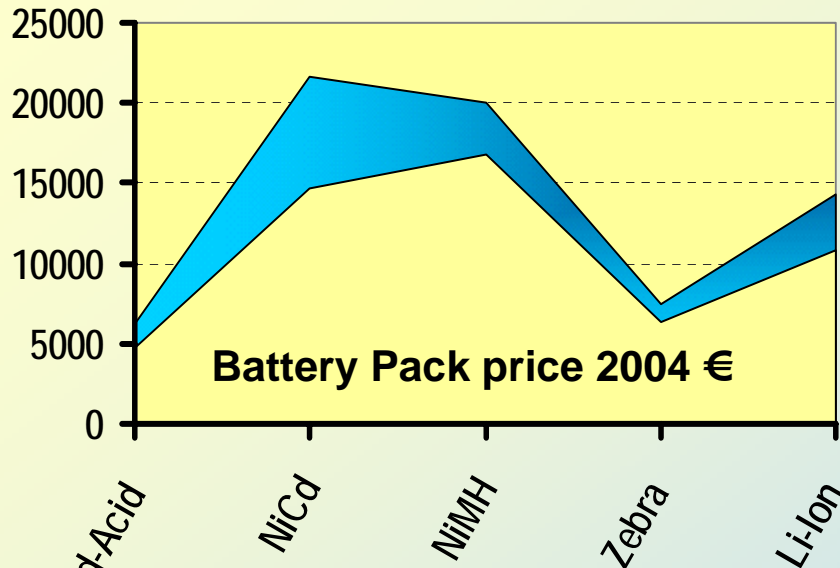
BUT...

- Prices are not real future prices
- Only a proportional value of production cost
- Influence of the market pressure

# BEV Battery of 30 kWh 2005

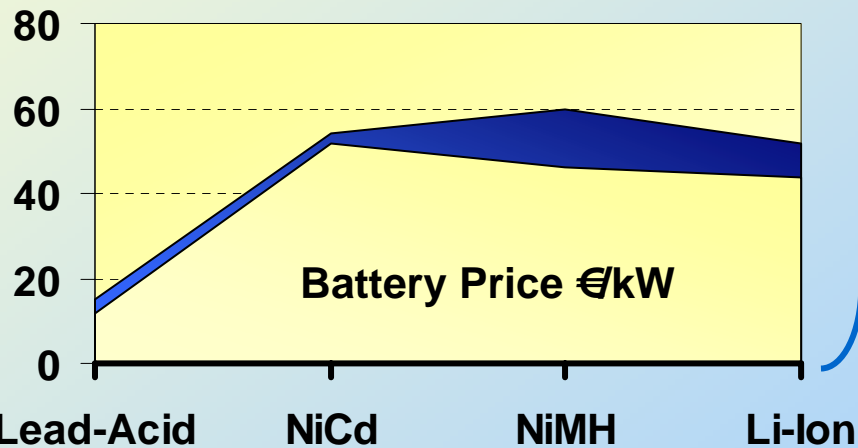
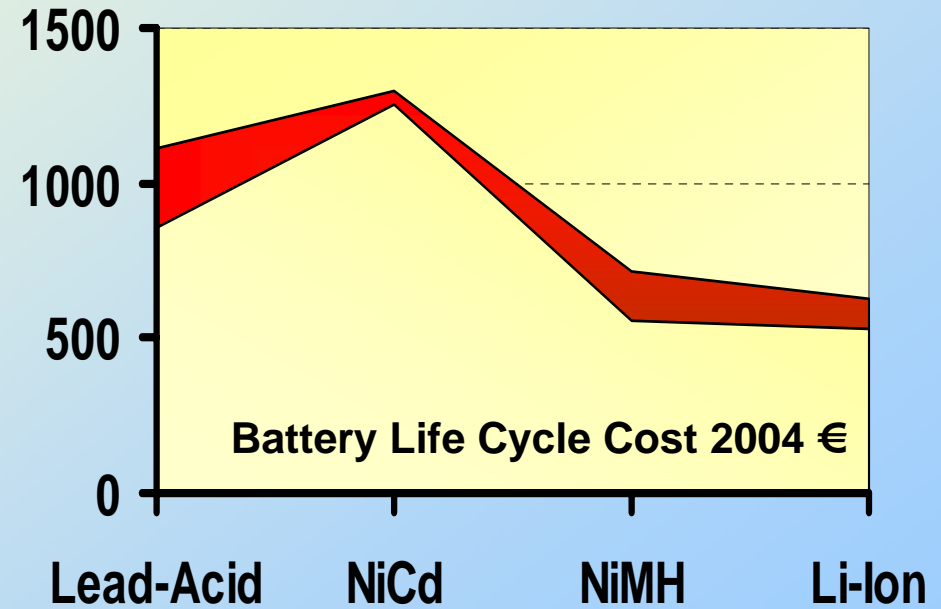
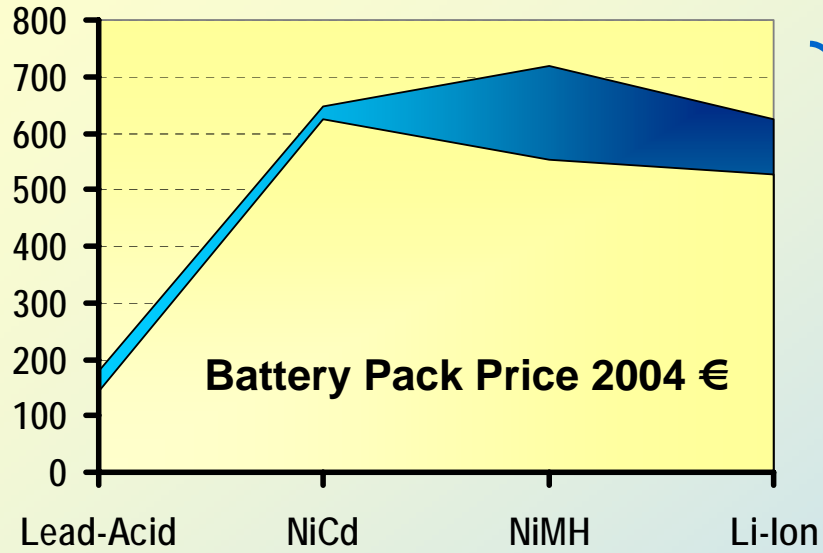
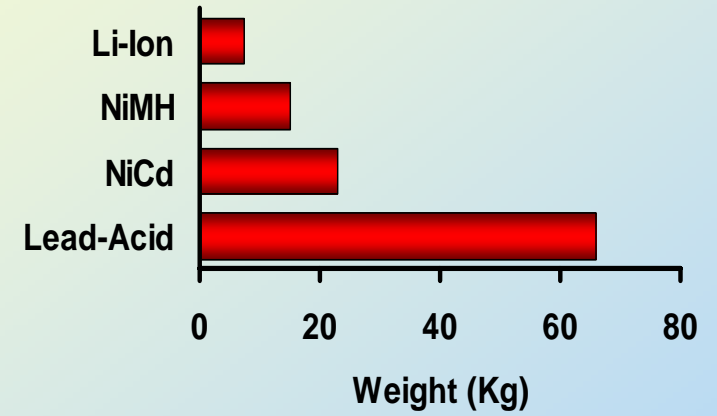


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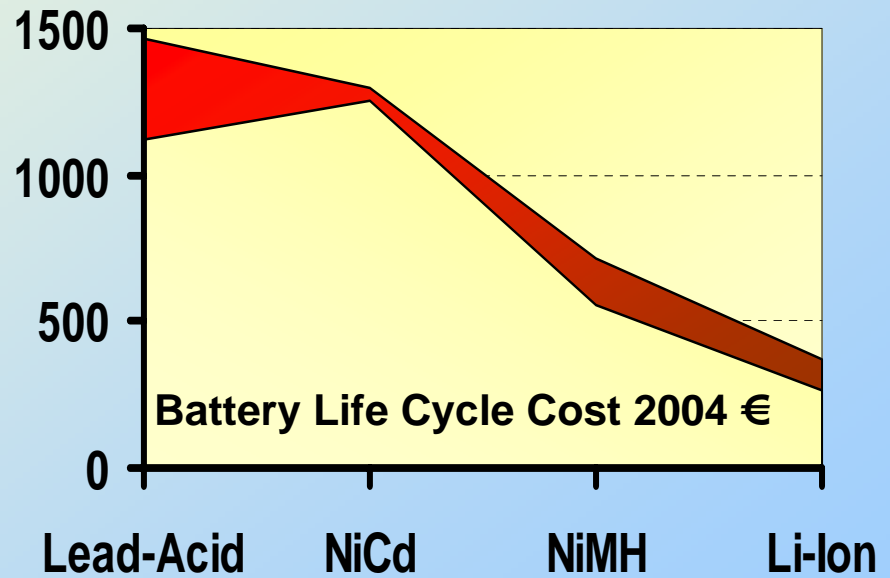
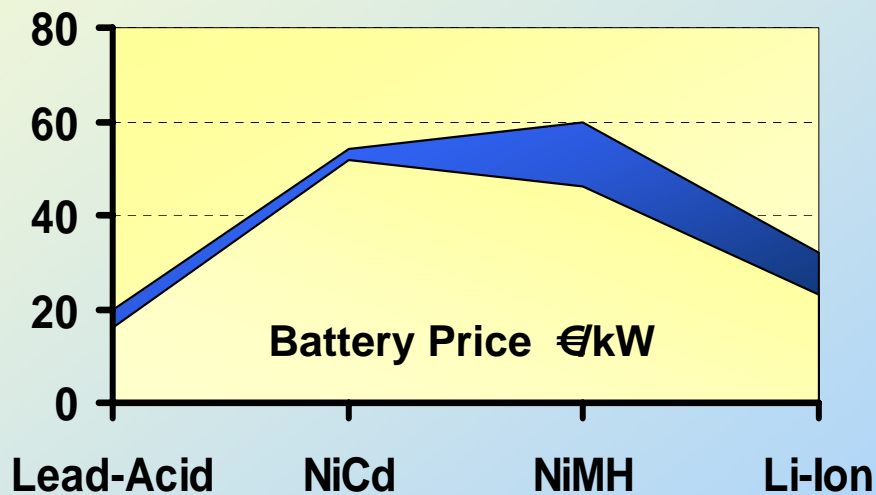
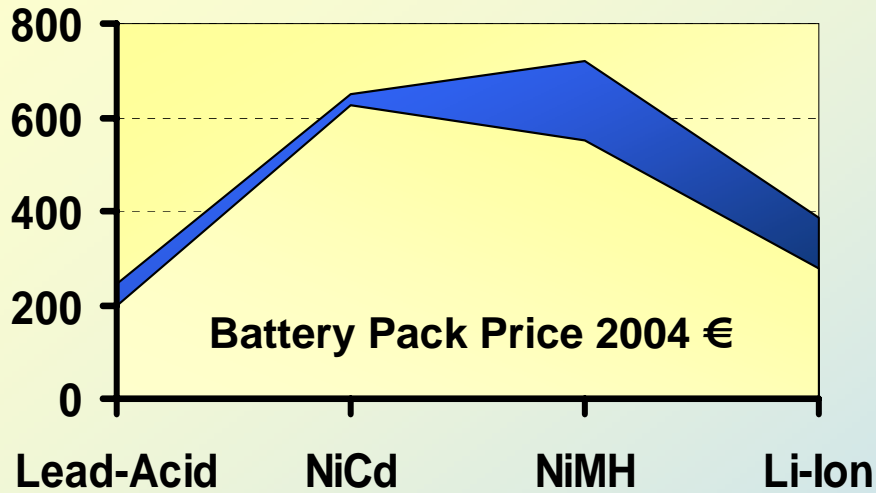
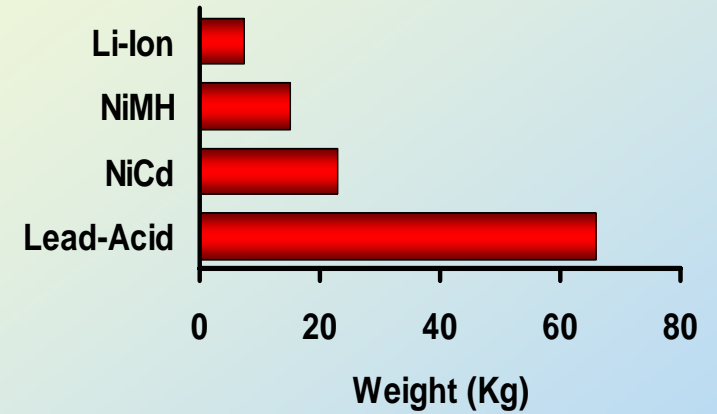




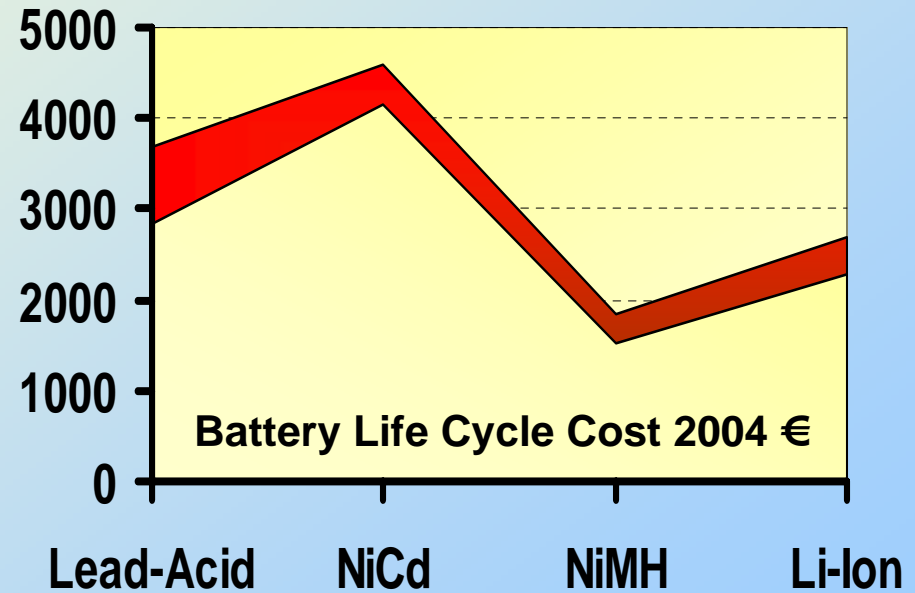
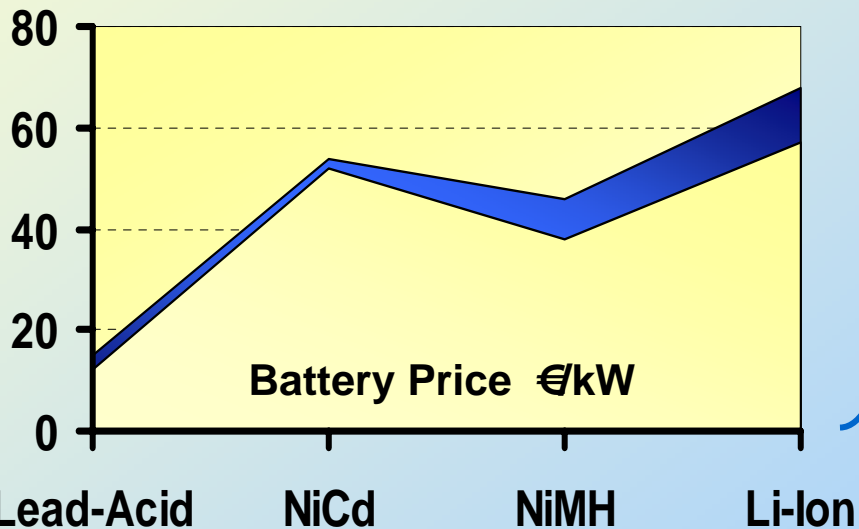
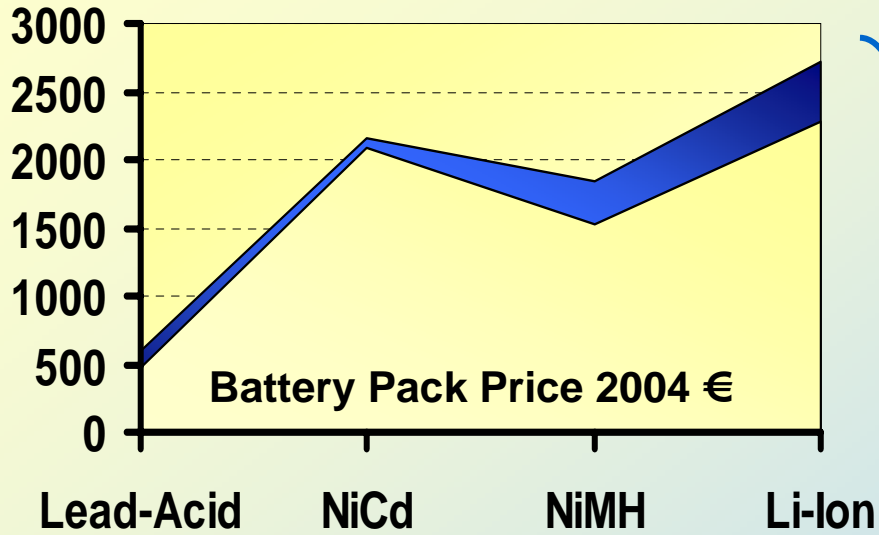
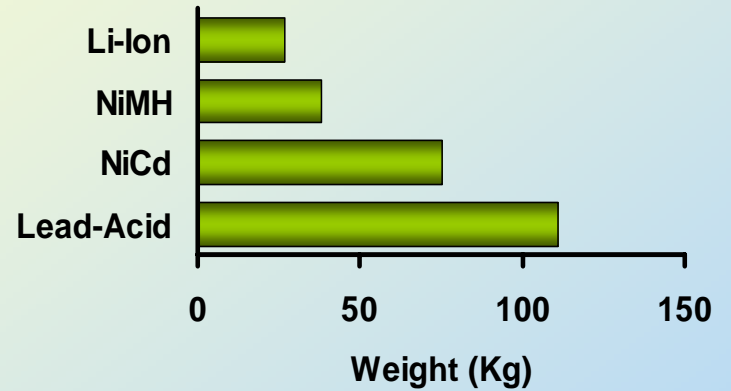
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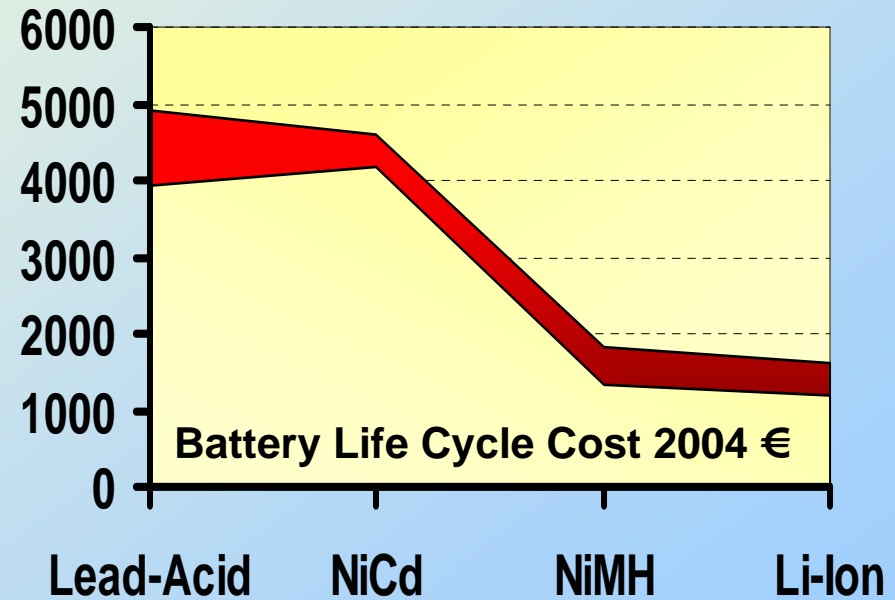
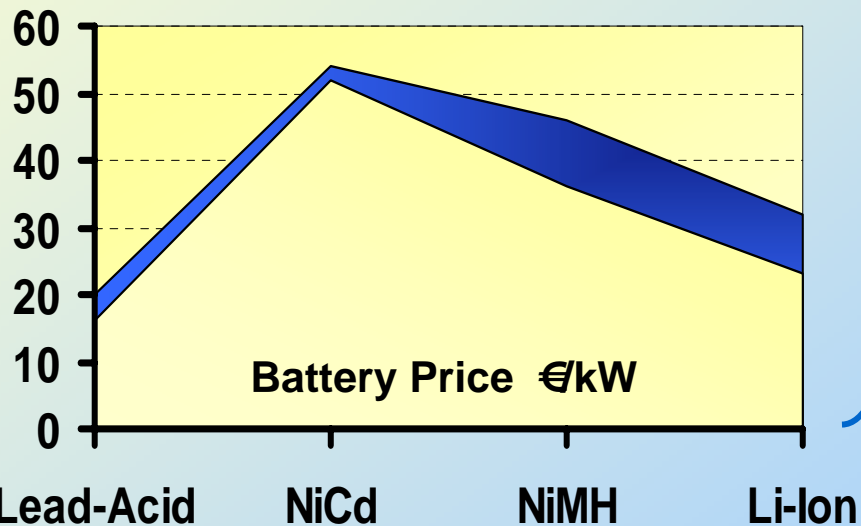
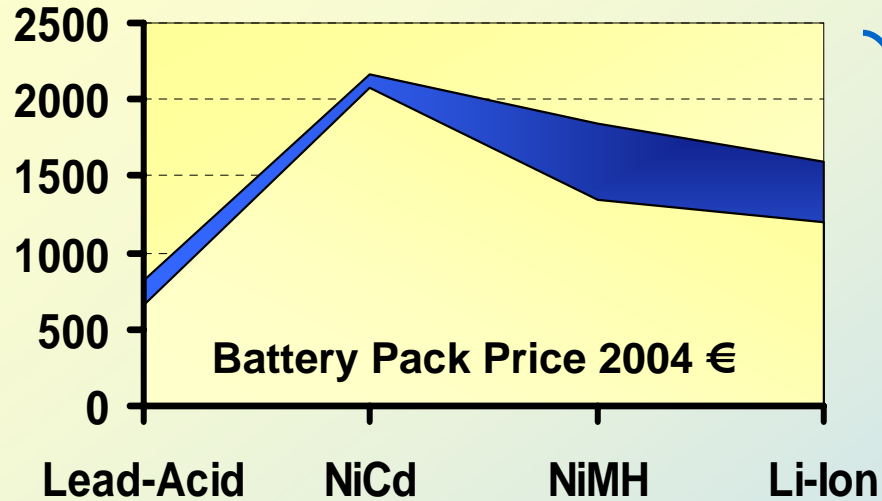
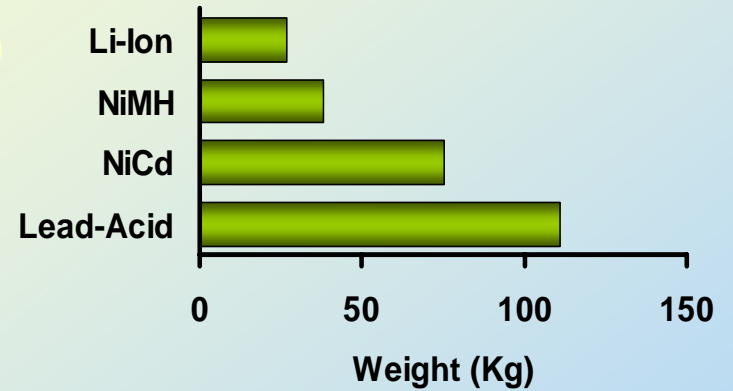
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# Full Hybrid Battery (1.2 kWh, 40 kW) 2005



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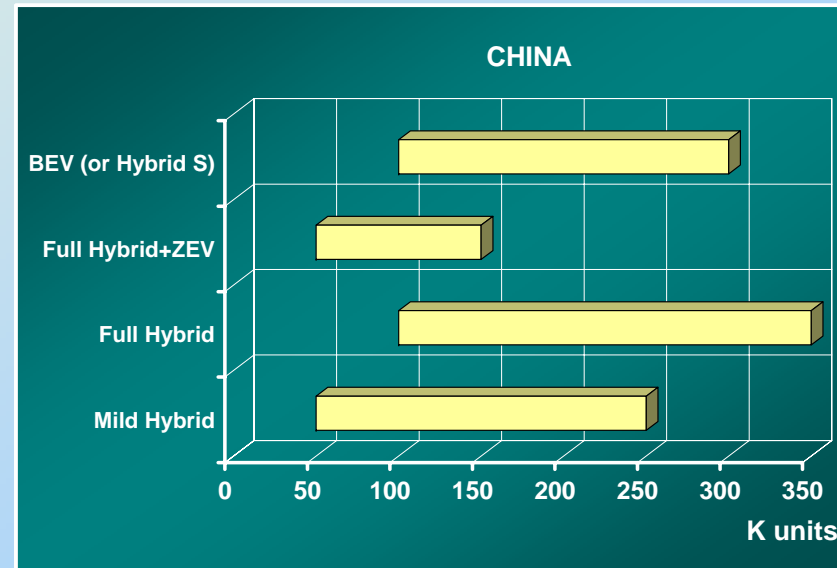
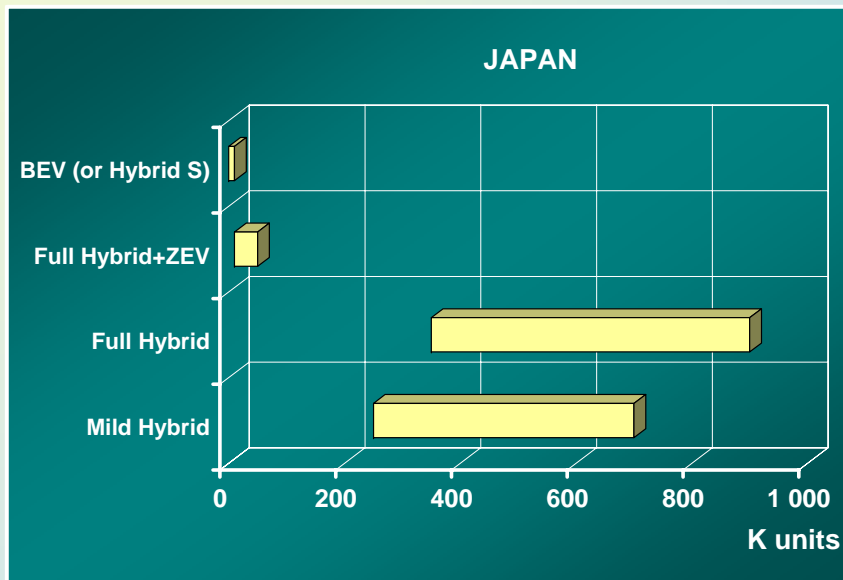
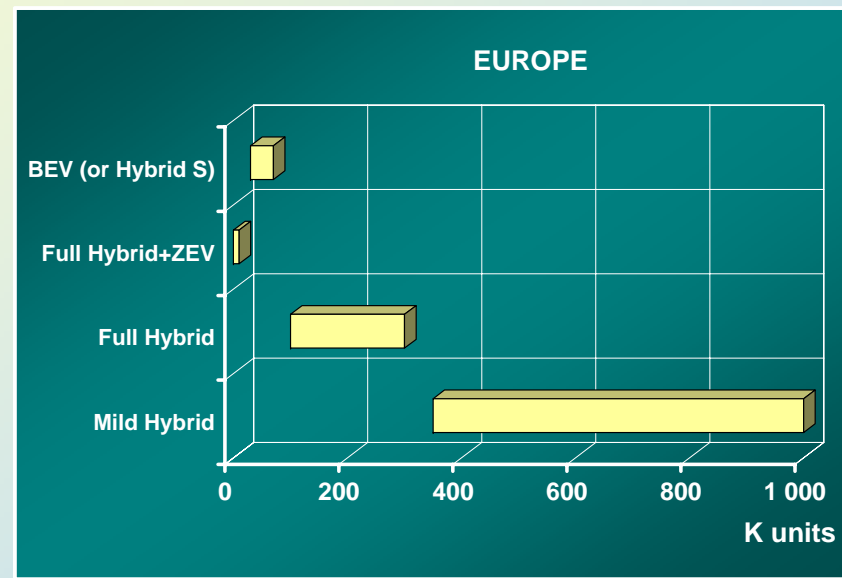
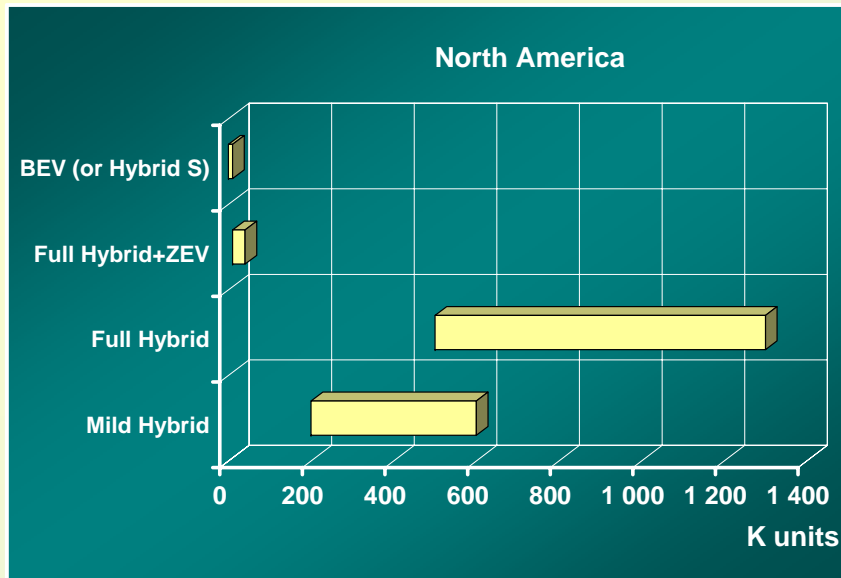


# “Traction” Battery Market Study

- WP3: Economical Assessment Part II
- What could be the “traction” battery market in 2012 ?

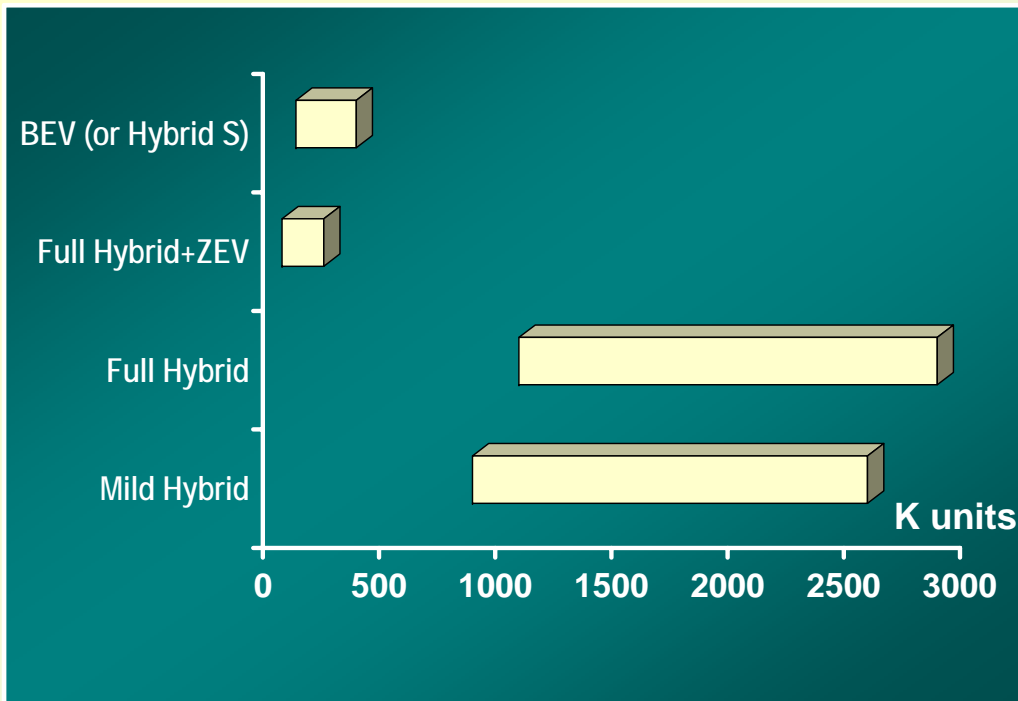
# “Advanced” Vehicle World Market in 2012

(estimation of passenger car and light duty market)



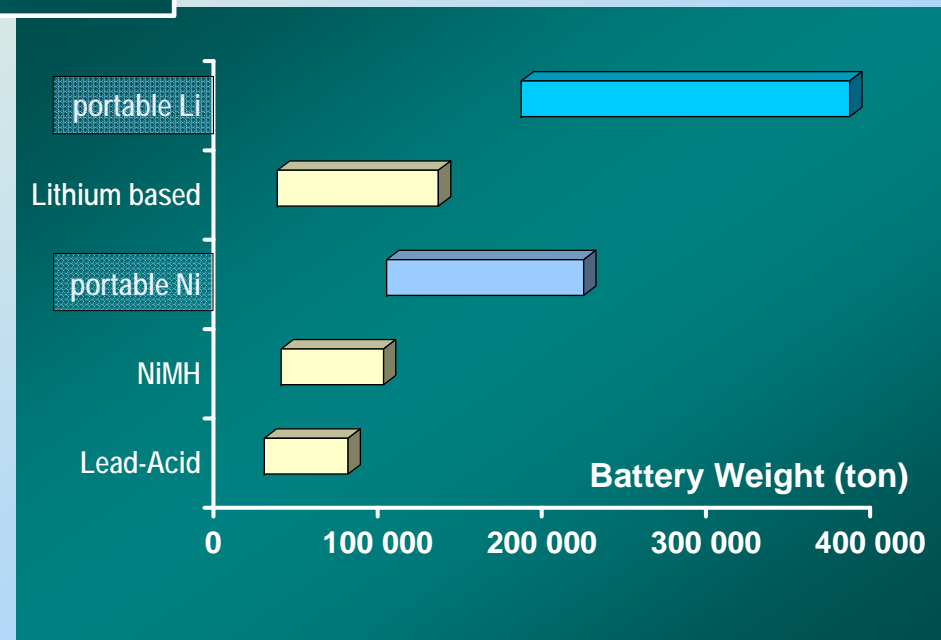
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## Secondary Battery World Market in 2012

(“advanced” vehicle market compared to portable one)



# WP5: Overall Assessment

Joeri Van Mierlo



# Overall Assessment

- Overview and compilation of results of WP1, 2 and 3
  - Technical
  - Environmental
  - Economical
- Qualitative analysis
  - See previous WPs
- Quantitative analysis of
  - 5 battery technologies (Alternatives)
  - 8 parameters (Criteria's)
  - 4 (+1) scenario's
  - 3 perspectives (Weightings)

# MultiCriteria Analysis (MCA)

## Methodology

PROMETHEE

(Preference Ranking Organisation Method for Enrichment Evaluations)

- Positive preference flows ( $\phi^+$  or attractiveness):
  - how much an option is preferred to the others
- Negative preference flows ( $\phi^-$  or weakness):
  - how much the other options dominate the option
  
- PROMETHEE I = partial ranking
- PROMETHEE II = complete ranking (strict ranking)

# Overview

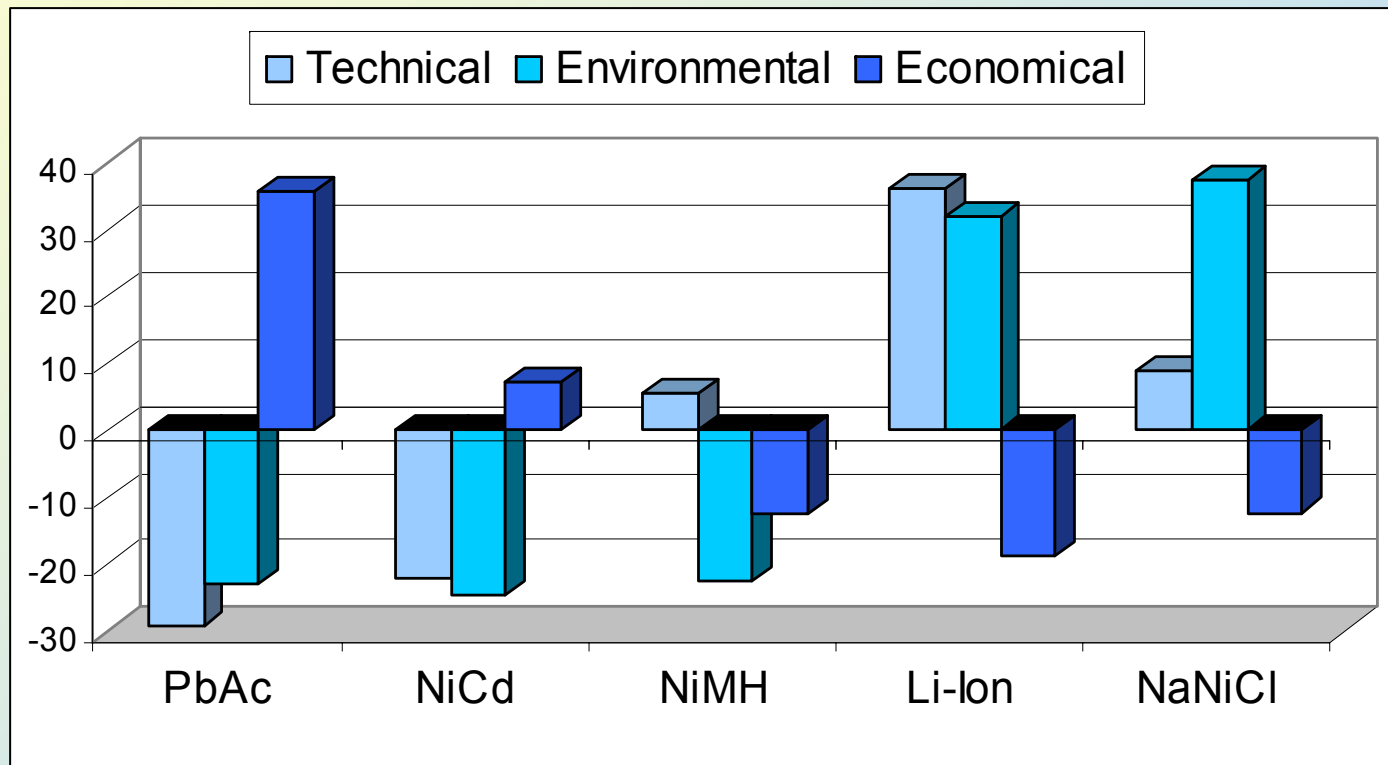
		<u>Scenario's</u>				
		Battery Electric Vehicle		Hybrid Electric Vehicle		Eurobat
		2005	2012	2005	2012	2005
<u>Perspectives</u>	Political	X	X	X	X	X
	Manufacturer	X	X	X	X	X
	Consumer	X	X	X	X	X

<u>Criteria</u>	
Technical	Specific Energy
	Specific Power
	Number of Cycles
	Energy efficiency
Environmental	LCA
Economical	Cost
	Maturity
	User friendliness

# Example: BEV 2005 – Politicians

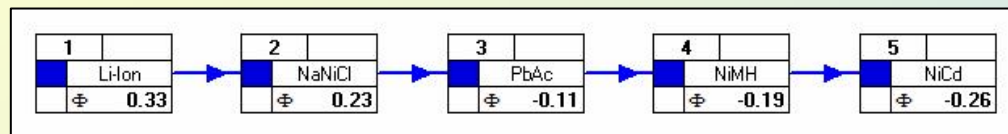
	<i>Technical parameters</i>				<i>Environmental parameters</i>	<i>Economical parameters</i>		
	Energy Density	Power Density	Cycles	Energy Efficiency	LCA	Cost	Maturity	User-friendly
<b><i>Weights</i></b>	<b>25</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>
PbAc	40	250	500	83	503	10085	100	100
NiCd	60	200	1350	73	544	17355	100	100
NiMH	70	350	1350	70	491	20254	60	100
Li-Ion	125	400	1000	90	278	25338	60	100
NaNiCl	125	200	1000	86	234	17109	80	60

# Results: Comparison BEV 2005

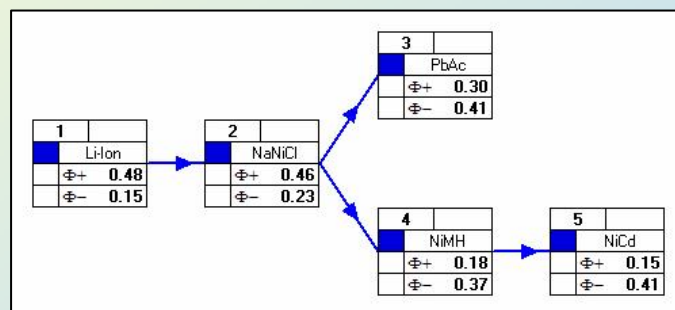


# Results for BEV 2005

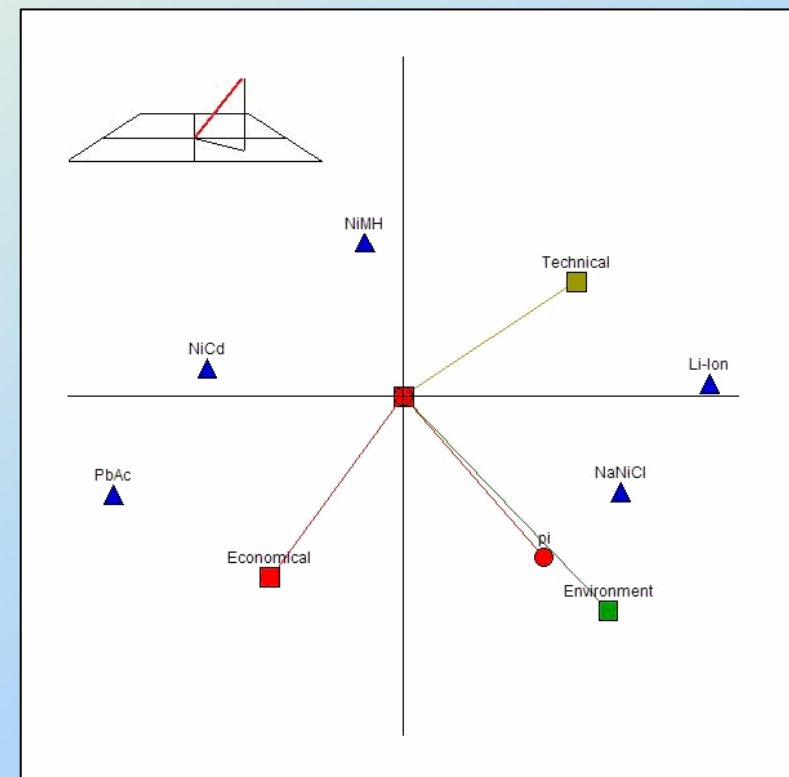
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## GAIA plane

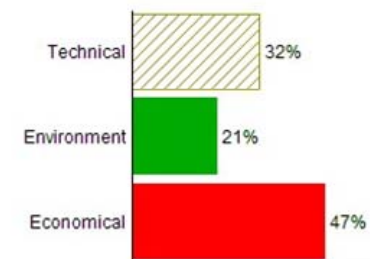
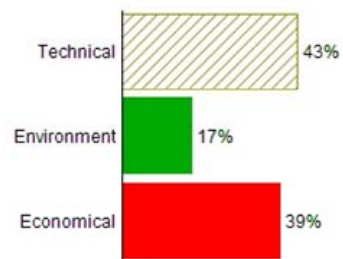


# Perspectives - Weighting

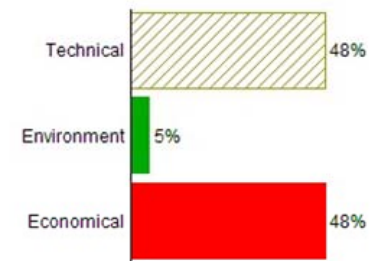
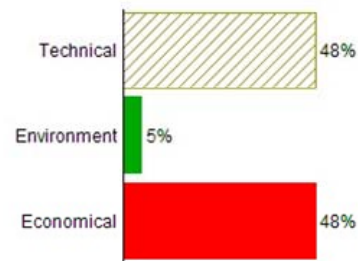
## BEV

## HEV

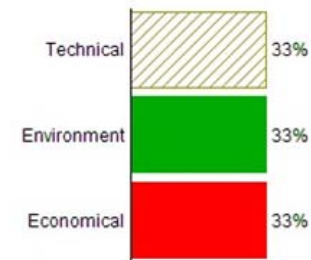
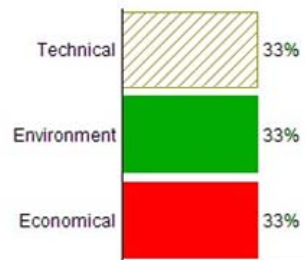
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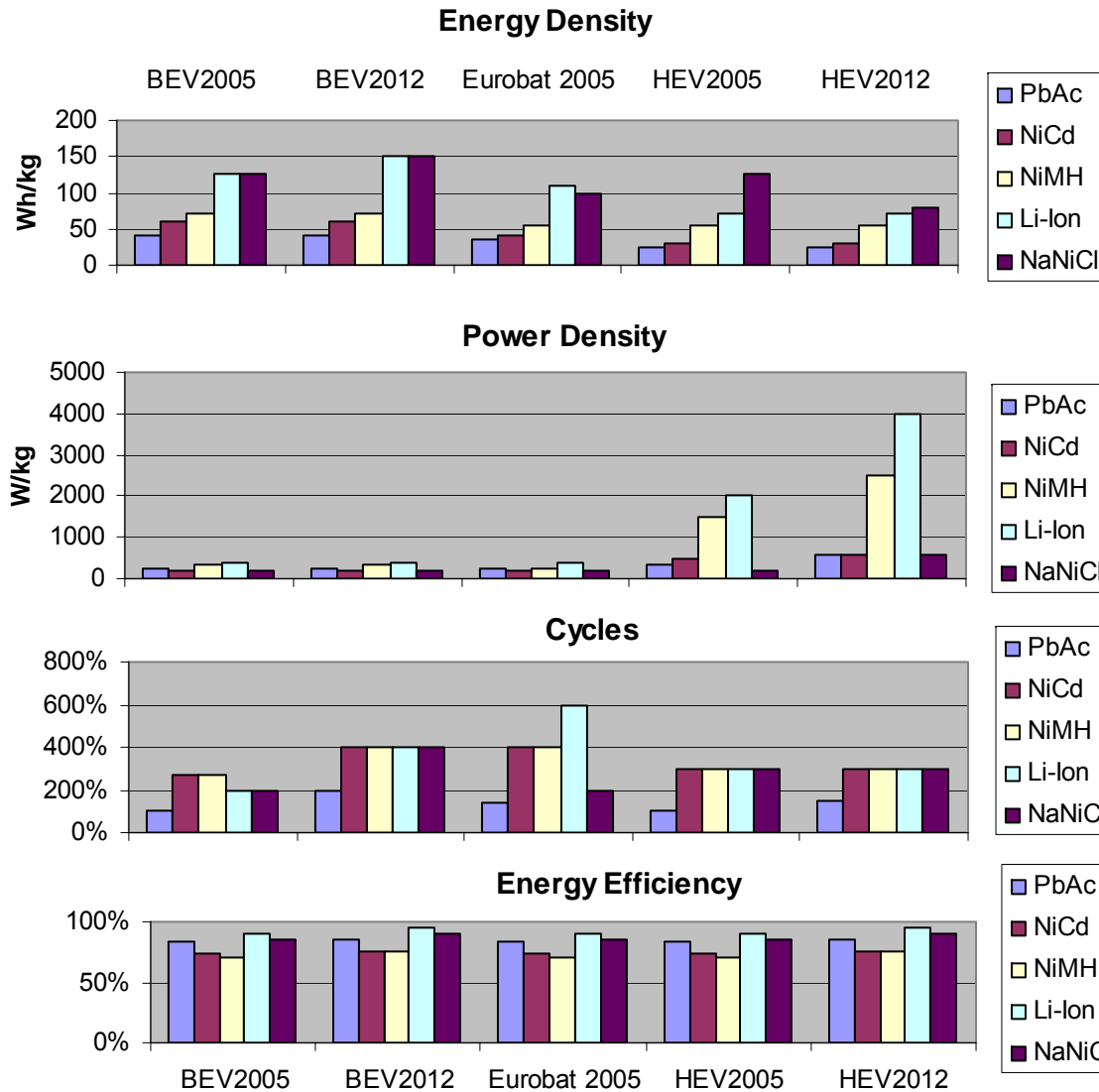
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# Criteria: Technical Parameters

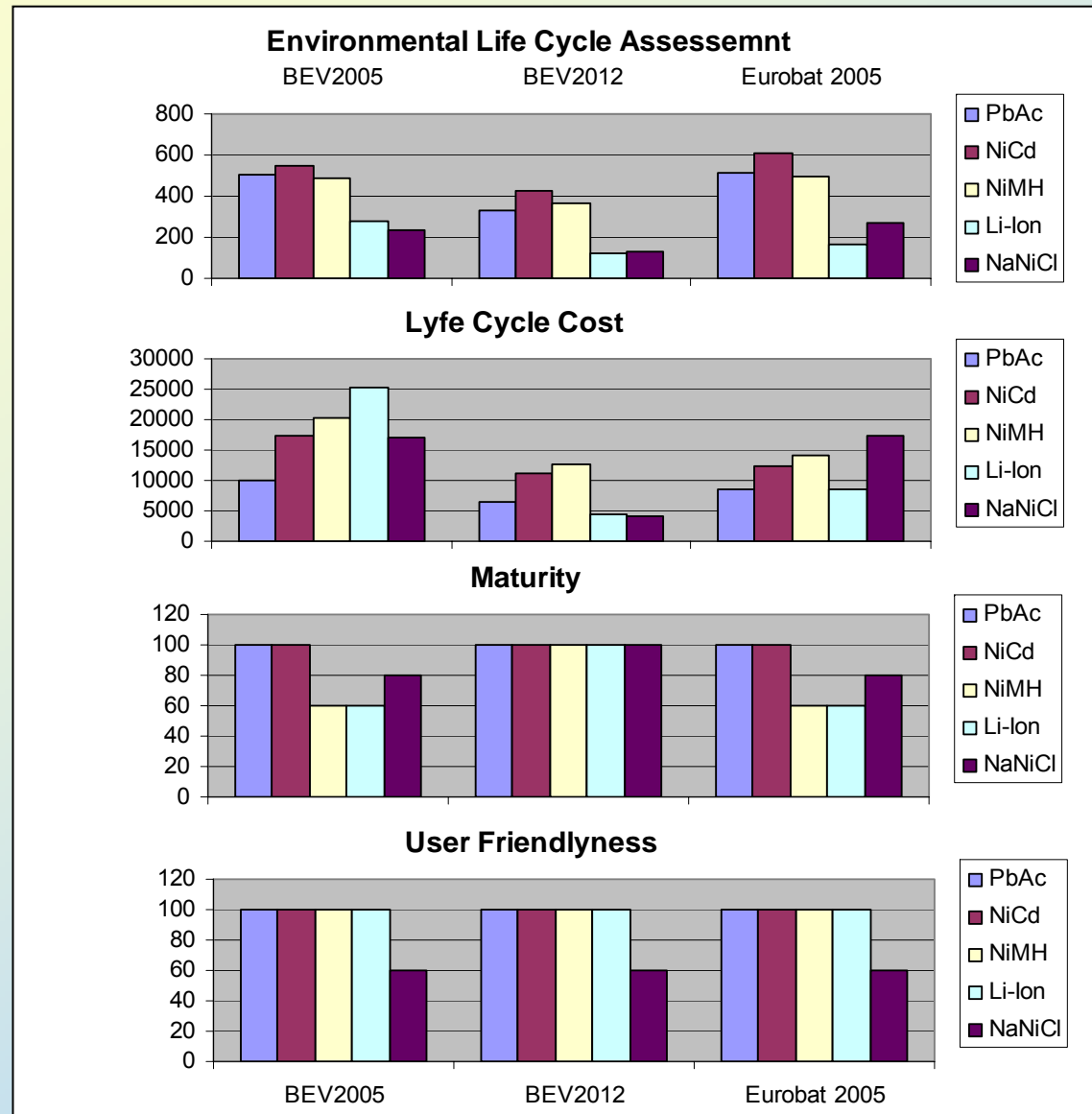


BEV: relative values cycles (ref: Pb-acid = 500 cycles)

HEV: relative values cycles (ref: Pb-acid = 100%)

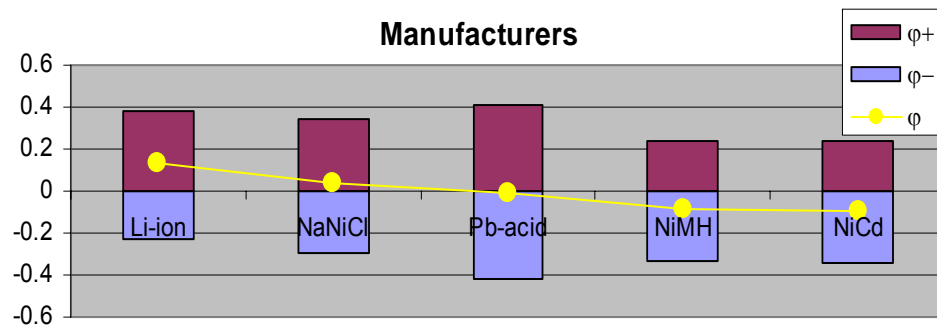
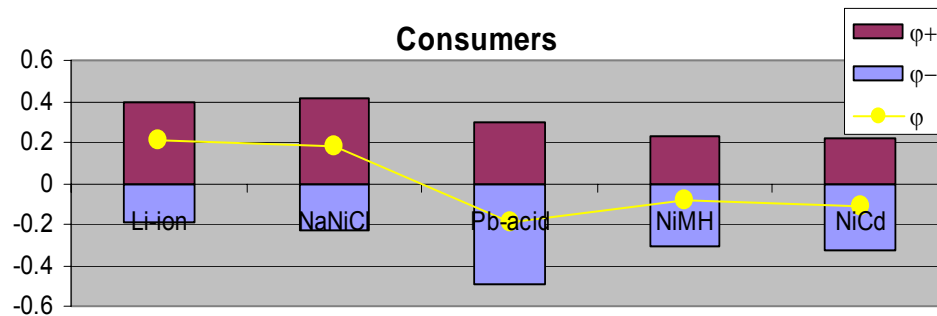
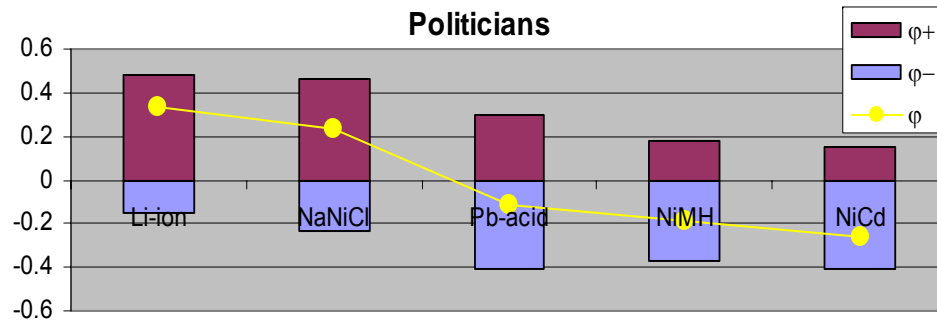


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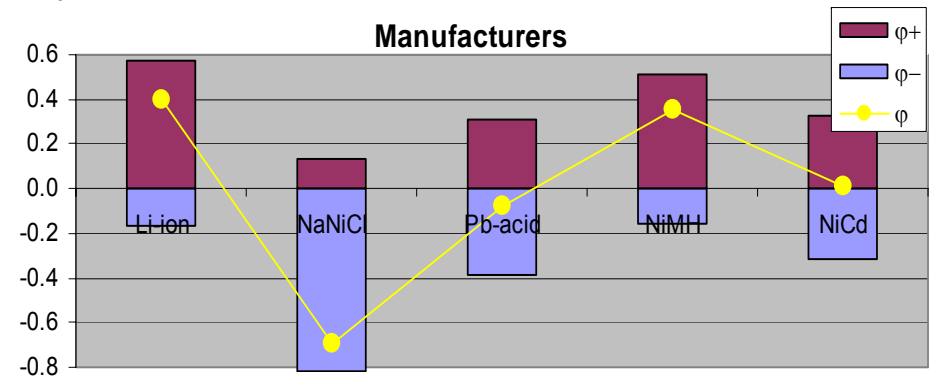
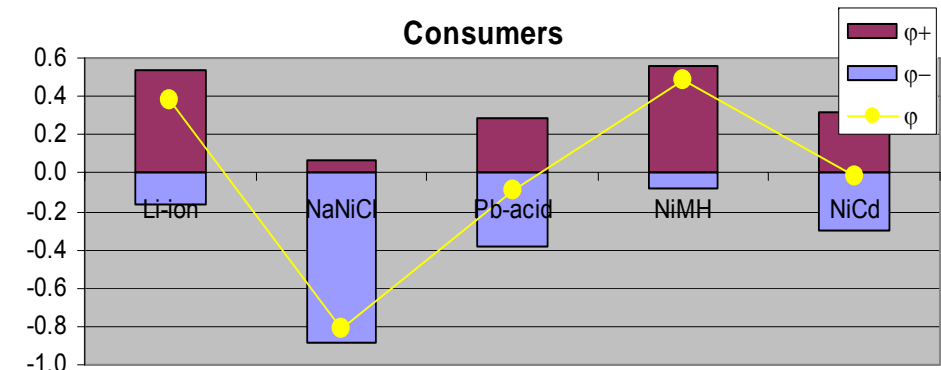
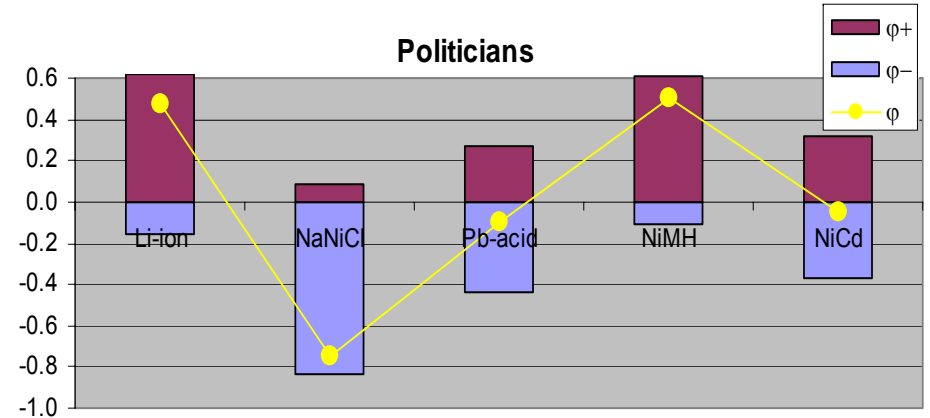


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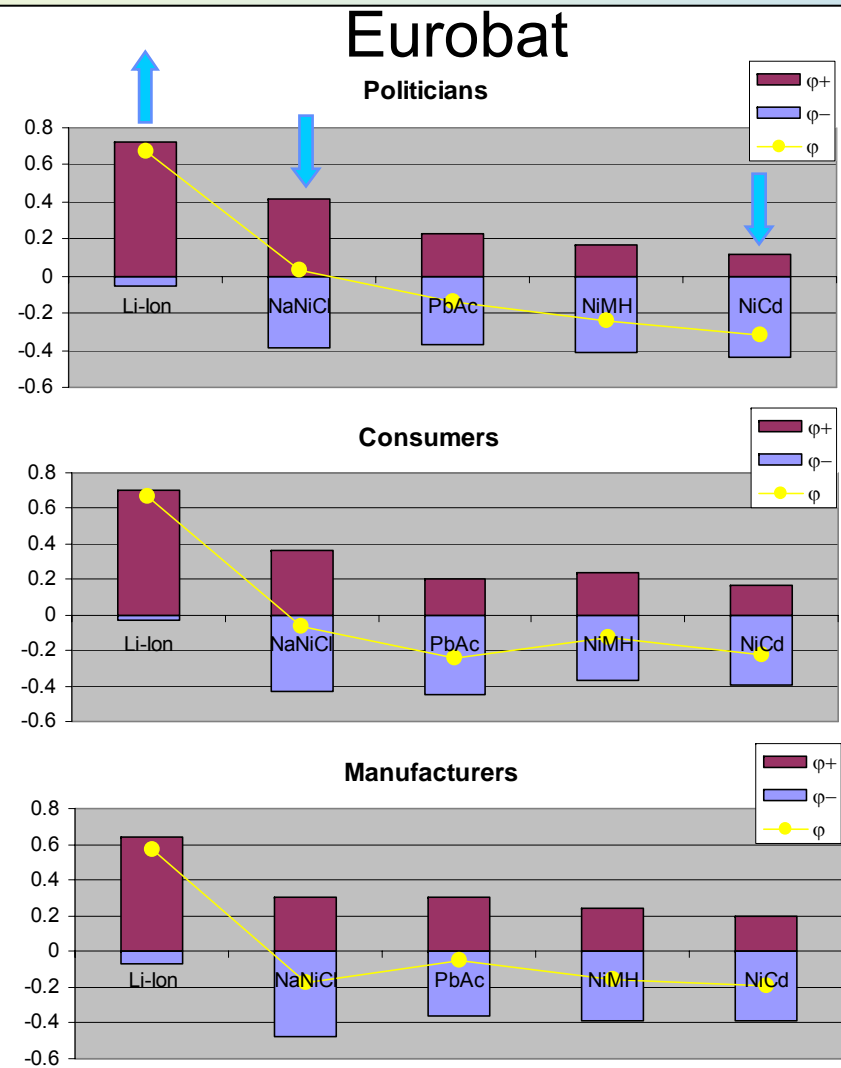
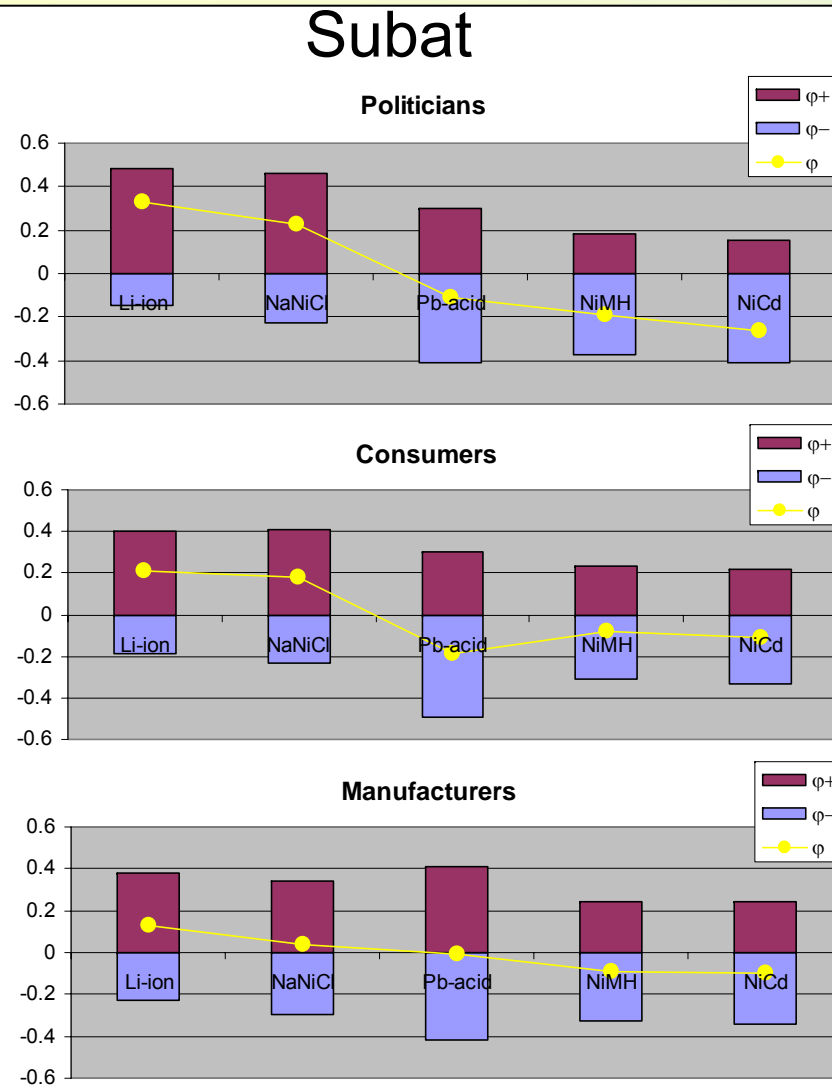
## Battery Electric Vehicle 2005



## Hybrid Electric Vehicle 2005



# Conclusions Overall Assessment



MCA results remain consistent independently of the chosen perspective

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- Technical assessment
  - Li and NaNiCl best performance
- Environmental assessment
  - Li and NaNiCl lowest environmental impact
  - Cd fatal production issue
- Economical assessment
  - Pb cheapest battery for long time
  - Li price decrease potential

# Conclusion

	Soft Hybrids	Mild Hybrids	Full Hybrids&Full Hybrids+ZEV	BEV&Series Hybrids
<b>Very Light Vehicles (e-bike etc)</b>				Lead-Acid (short term), NiMH & Lithium based
<b>Light and Light Duty Vehicles</b>	Lead - Acid	Lead-Acid, NiMH, Lithium based	NiMH, Lithium based	NiCd (short term), Lithium based
<b>Heavy Vehicles</b>	Lead - Acid	Lead-Acid, NiMH, Lithium based	NiCd or Lead-Acid (short term), Lithium based or NiMH	NiCd or Lead-Acid (short term), Lithium based
<b>Fleets</b>	Lead - Acid	Lead-Acid, NiMH, Lithium based	NiCd or Lead-Acid (short term), Lithium based or NiMH	Lead-Acid, ZEBRA

**Annotations:**

- Red box:** The cheapest for a long time (points to Lead-Acid in Soft Hybrids)
- Blue box:** Depends on Lithium price and performances (points to Lithium based in Full Hybrids)
- Brown box:** Depends on the Chinese Market (points to BEV&Series Hybrids)
- Green box:** Lithium based has the best potential for 2012 (points to Lithium based in Mild Hybrids)
- Green box:** Starting with Lead-Acid for price reasons (points to Lead-Acid in Fleets)
- Brown box:** Lithium based if..... (points to Lithium based in Full Hybrids)
- Brown box:** Fleet (points to Lead-Acid, ZEBRA in Fleets)

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