

Since its creation in 2015, the Platform for Electromobility has been enabling cross-sector collaboration for shaping a cleaner, more efficient, and interconnected transport system in Europe. Bringing together a diverse coalition of industries, NGOs, and associations, our mission has been to accelerate the transition to electric mobility through forward-looking European policies.

As we celebrate a decade of progress, this leaflet reminds us of 10 key milestones that showcase how far we have come in electrifying Europe's transport ecosystem. From surging EV adoption to industrial success and infrastructure expansion, these achievements reflect the collective efforts of policymakers, industry leaders, and civil society in making e-mobility the cornerstone of a sustainable future.

While much has been accomplished, the road ahead remains critical. By continuing to work together, we can build on this momentum to ensure that electric mobility remains at the heart of Europe's clean and competitive transport system for the next decade and beyond.

2.5M



Forecasts suggests that EV sales in Europe 27 will reach approximately 2,5 million units in 2025 (BEV, PC + LCV), compared to less than 0.2M in 2015.



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As of February 2025, Europe has reached a milestone of one million public EV charging points compared with an estimated few tens of thousands of chargers available in 2015.



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In 2015, the adoption of electric buses in European cities was minimal, with approximately 170 electric buses in operation. The number of electric buses in Europe has surged, with projections indicating that approximately 35,000* electric buses will be in operation by 2025.

Nearly half (49%) of all new EU city buses were **zero-emission (ZE) in 2024**, with BEVs being the most dominant **making up a 46% share**.

At this growth rate, city buses are on track to reach fully ZE sales by 2027, 8 years ahead of target.

*According to UITP own calculations based on "Chartrou Alternative Drivelines for City buses 2022 / 2023"



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In 2015, the e-bike market in Europe was in its nascent stages, with limited adoption across various countries. In 2025, the e-bike is the most sold electric vehicle in the European market, with over 5M units sold per year.



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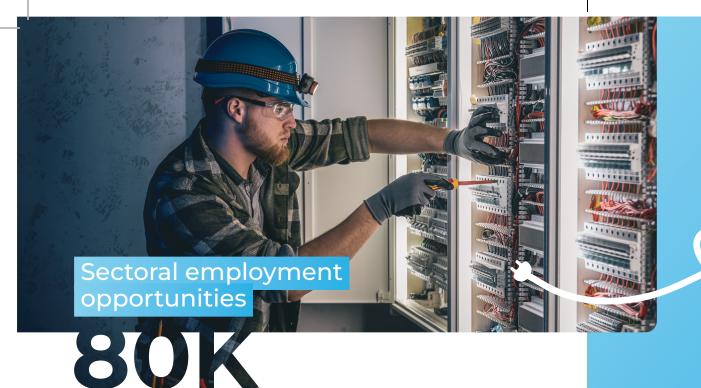
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By 2025, EVs of all types save the world from burning almost 2.5M barrels of fuel per day.
Gasoline demand should peak in 2026 and total oil demand from road in 2027.



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By 2025, the EV charging industry alone is projected to employ around 80,000 full-time workers across Europe. With the accelerated rollout of charging stations, fleet electrification, and smart grid integration, employment is set to reach 162,000 by 2030. (projections made in Q1 2024)





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Inexistant in 2015, smart charging is progressing across Europe. For example, in the United Kingdom in 2022, 52% of home charger owners used a smart home charger, with three-quarters of these respondents reporting that they use the smart functionality of these chargers all or most of the time.



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40+



In 2017, the European Commission set the objective for the EU to become the world's second largest battery manufacturer. European production reached approximately 44 GWh in 2020, about 6% of global capacity, and was expected to increase to 400 GWh by 2025, creating 800,000 jobs and generating around €250 billion per year in economic activity. The number of announced cell production gigafactories increased to over 40 projects in Europe – representing different technologies.

Today the **European battery** industry is facing headwinds and while the ambition set almost a decade

ago generated manufacturing projects, the actual production remains below the announced capacities. Now is the time to get back on track on reaching the objective set for Europe's batteries industry 10 years ago.



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In 2023, there were around 371 batteryelectric vehicle models available for buyers in Europe. In 2021, the average price of EVs was below €30,000.



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