Urban Mobility & Climate Change
Global & India Perspective

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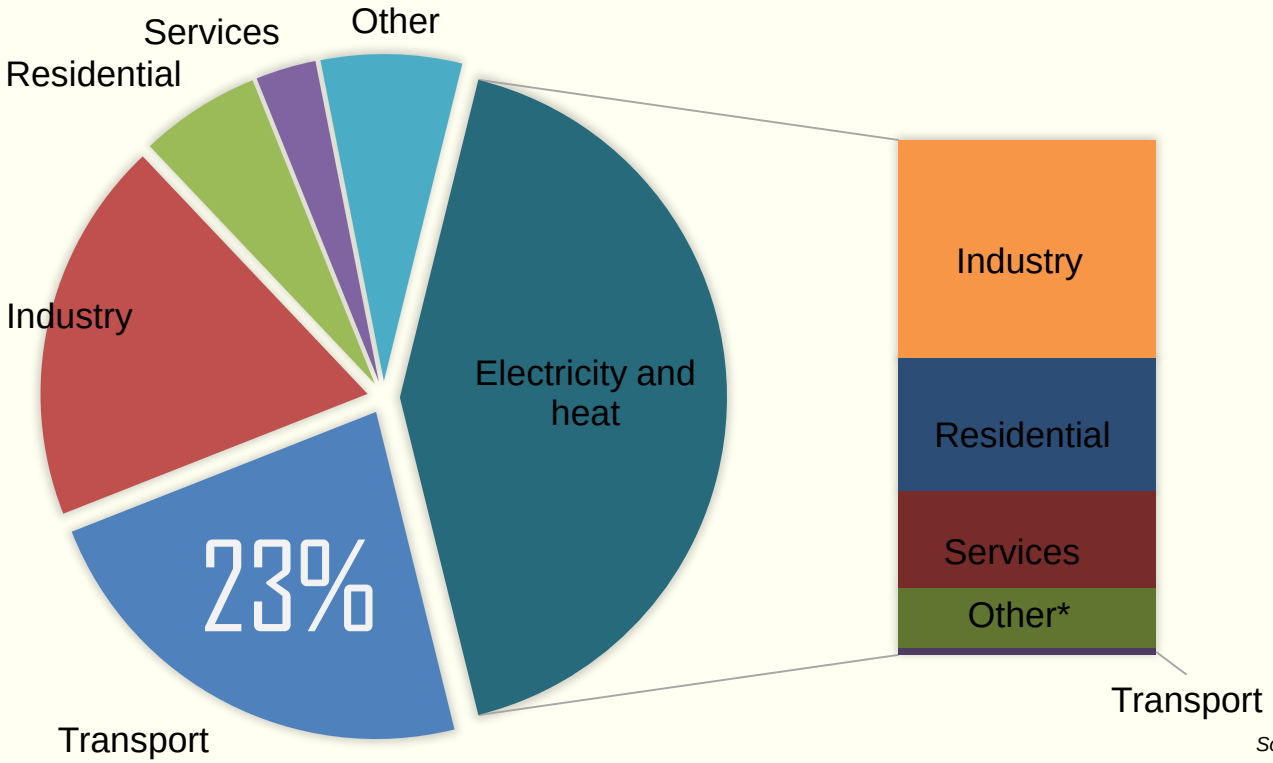
Presentation Structure

- Global Green Transport Scenario
- Urban Agenda
- India Urban Green Transport Scenario

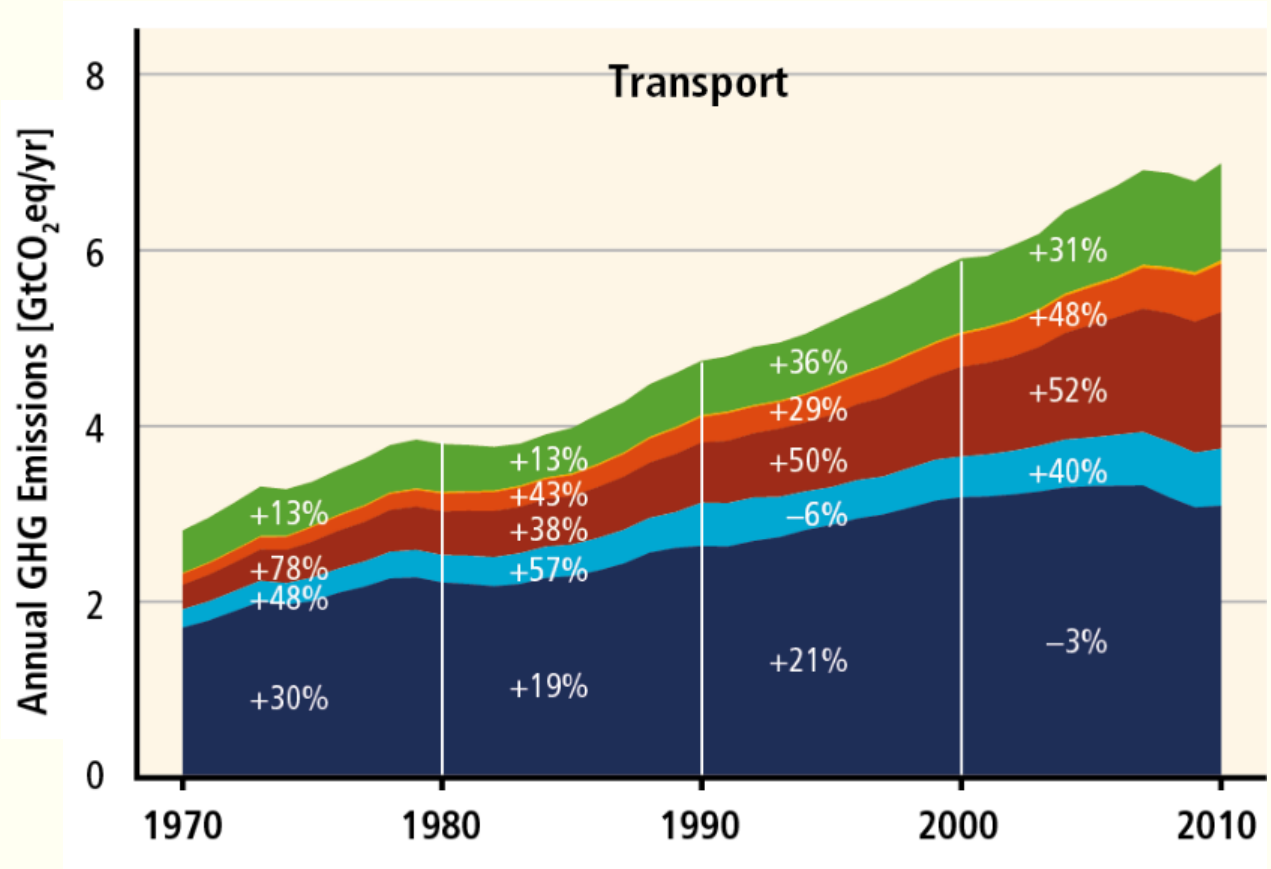
Transport Emissions

World energy related CO2 emissions by sector in 2013, IEA



Source: IEA 2013

Most of the growth in recent years stems from outside high income OECD



Source: IPPC 2015

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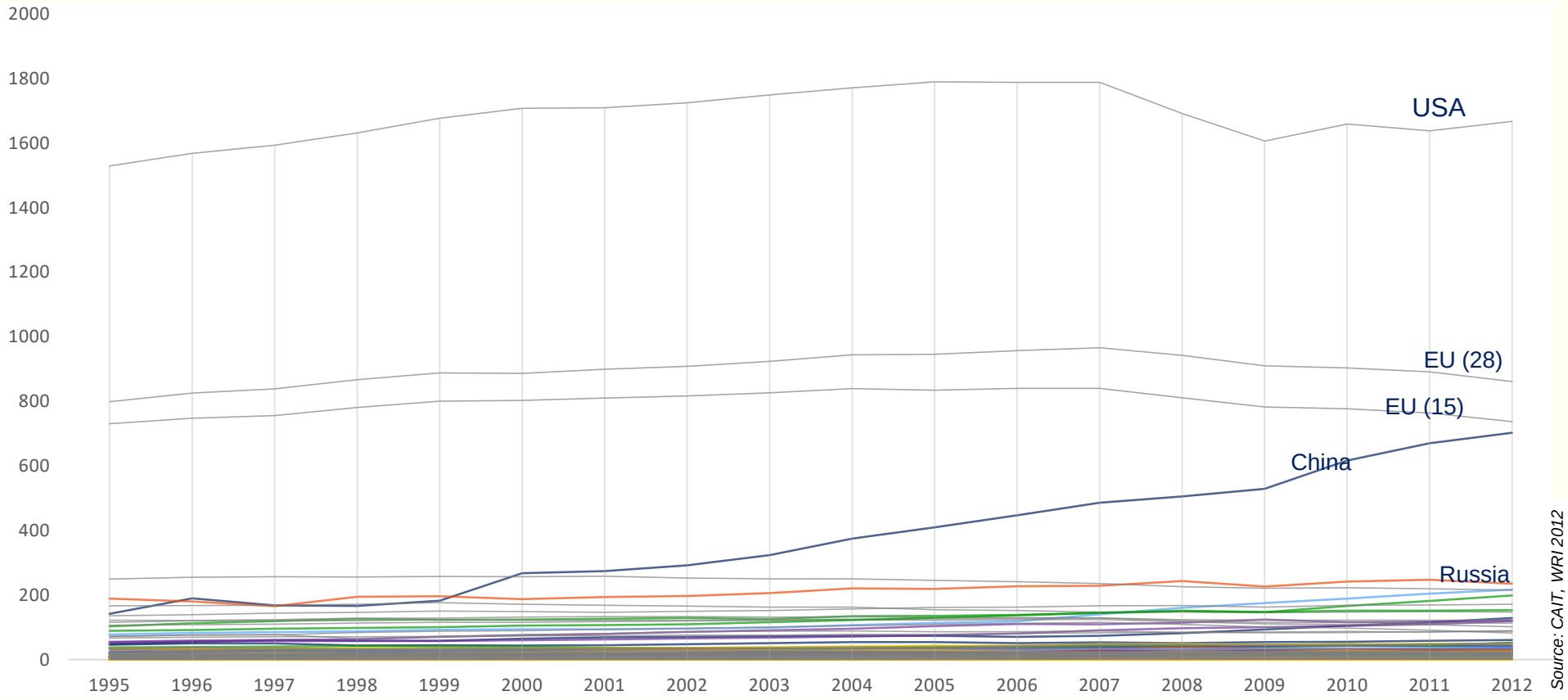

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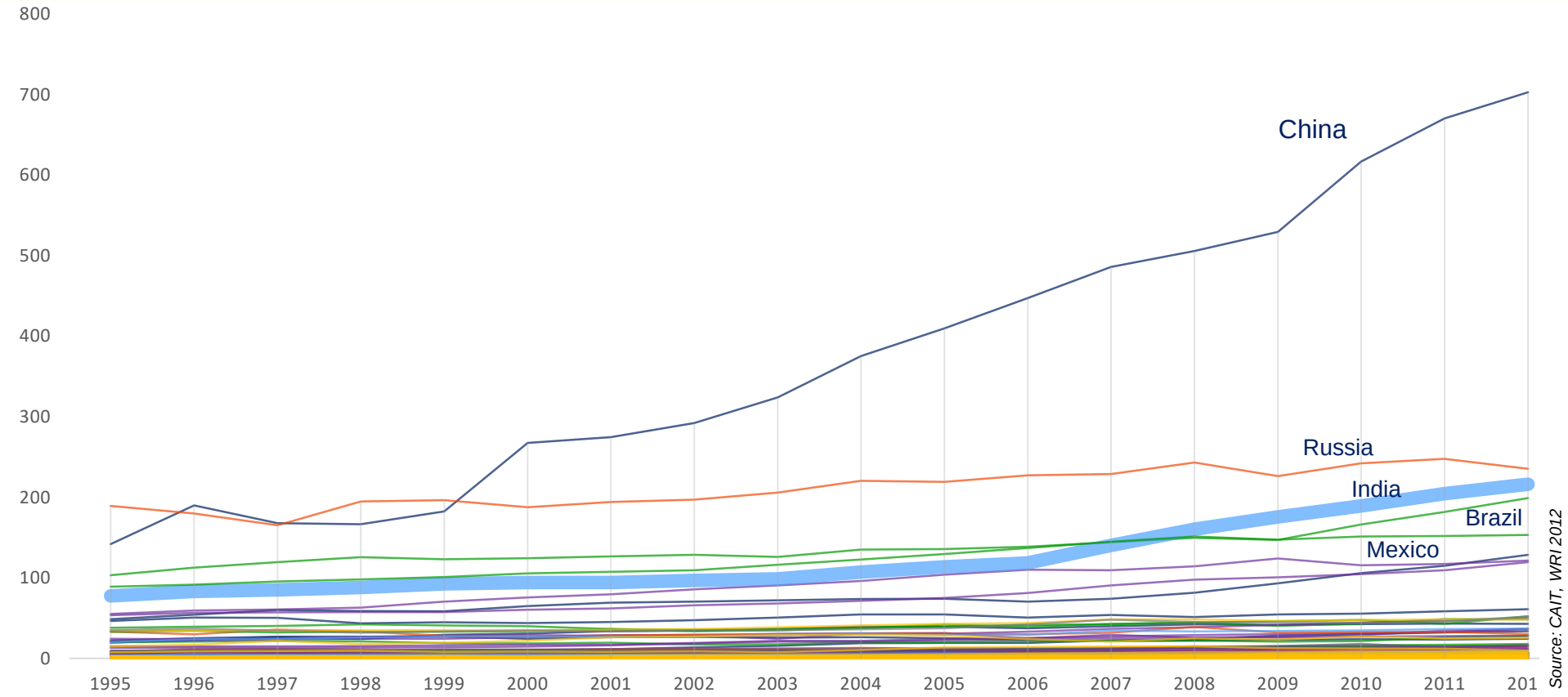
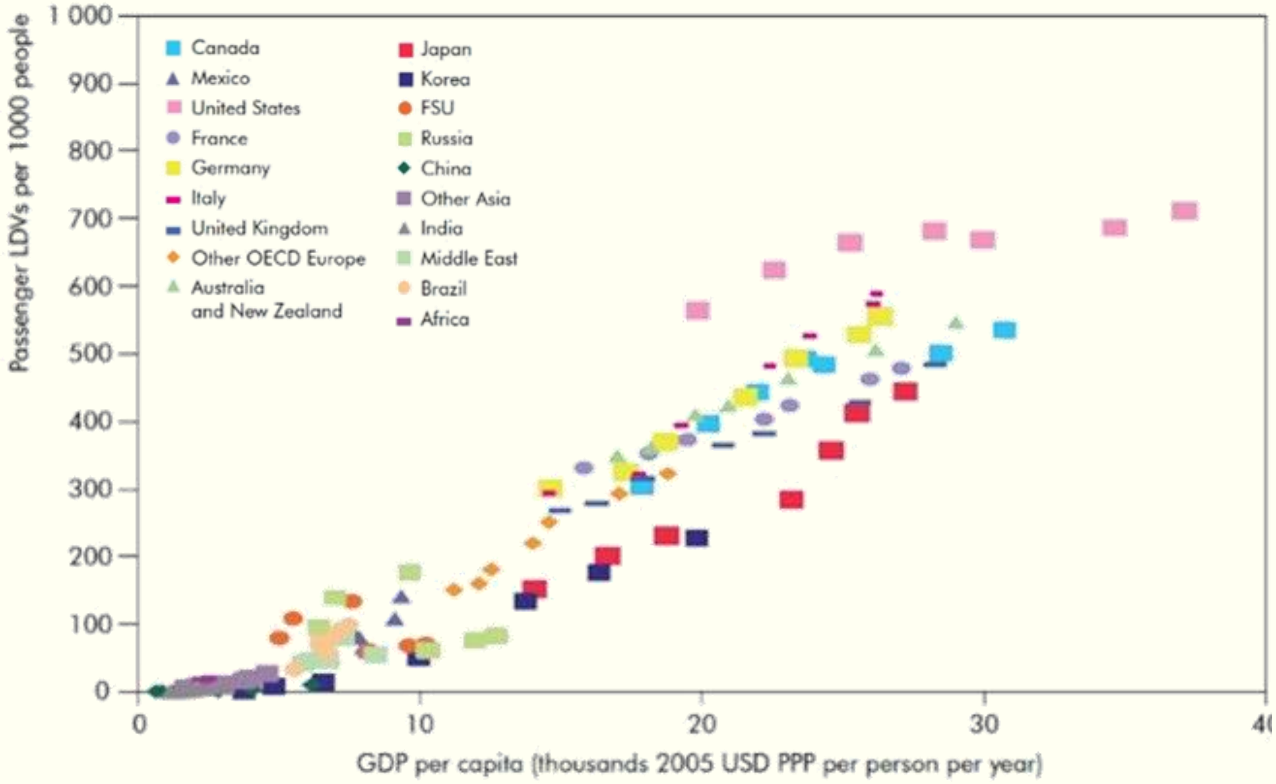


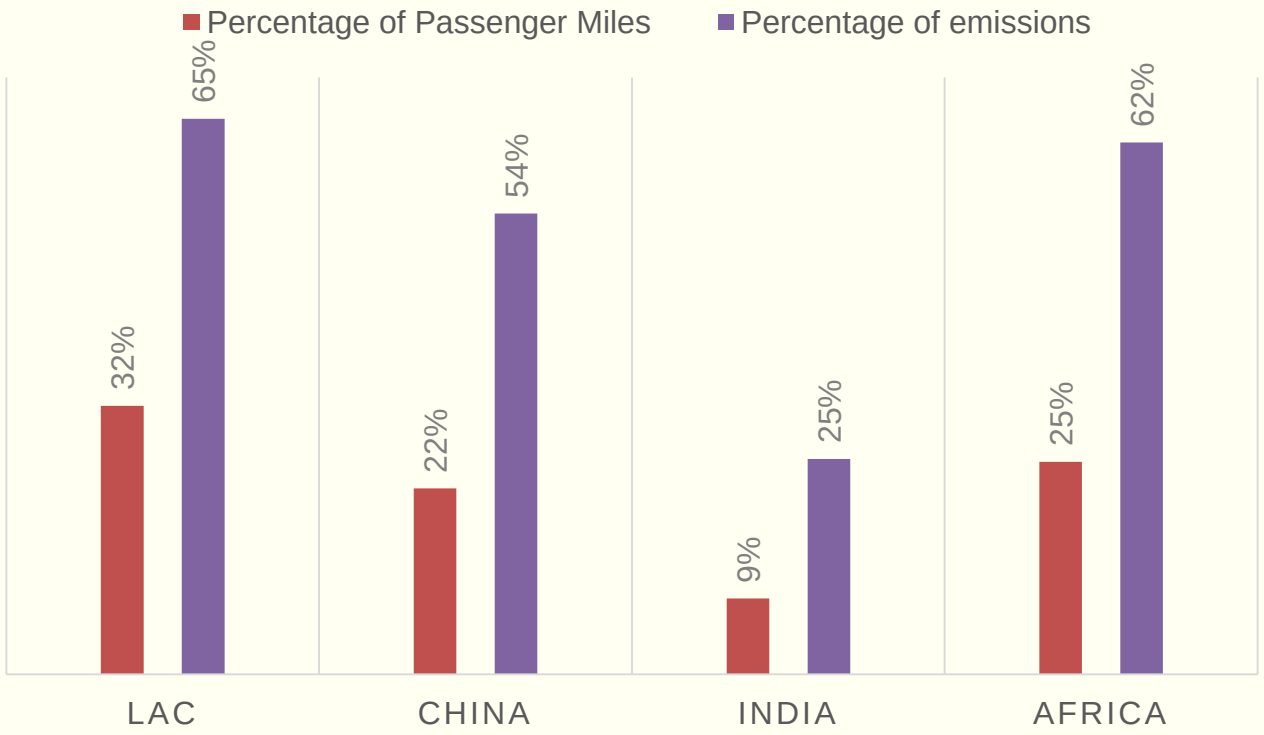
Urban Agenda

And incomes and motorization rates are growing



Total LDV ownership is expected to double in the next few decades (IEA, 2009) from the current level of around 1 billion vehicles. Two-thirds of this growth is expected in non-OECD countries.

Cars carry the lowest number of trips but cause the largest portion of emissions

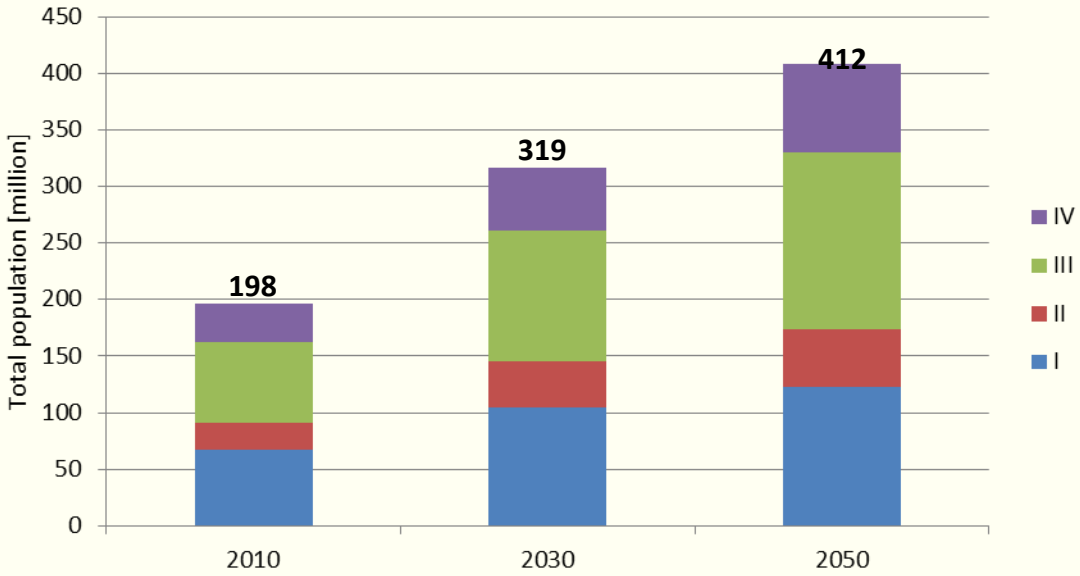


Source: ICCT

India Urban Mobility Model

DEEP CHANGES IN URBAN TRAVEL DEMAND

- Population will double by 2050
- Tier I and Tier III constitute 70%

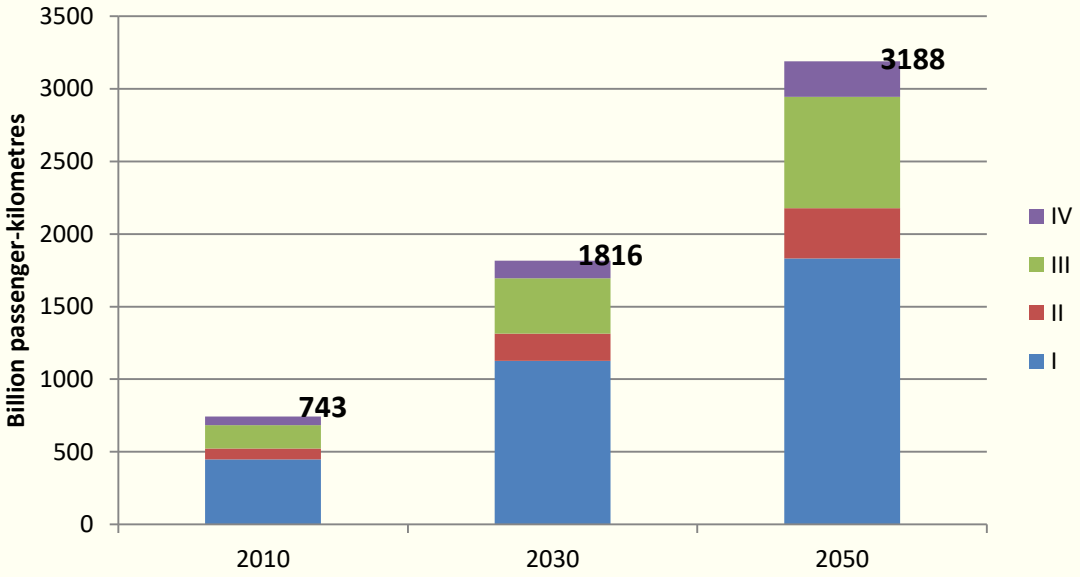


Number of cities in each Tier

	City class in 2050			
City class in 2010	I	II	III	IV
I	5	0	0	0
II	4	0	0	0
III	0	14	30	0
IV	0	0	53	0

DEEP CHANGES IN URBAN TRAVEL DEMAND

- Passenger demand will quadruple by 2050
- Highest increase occurs in Tier I and Tier III

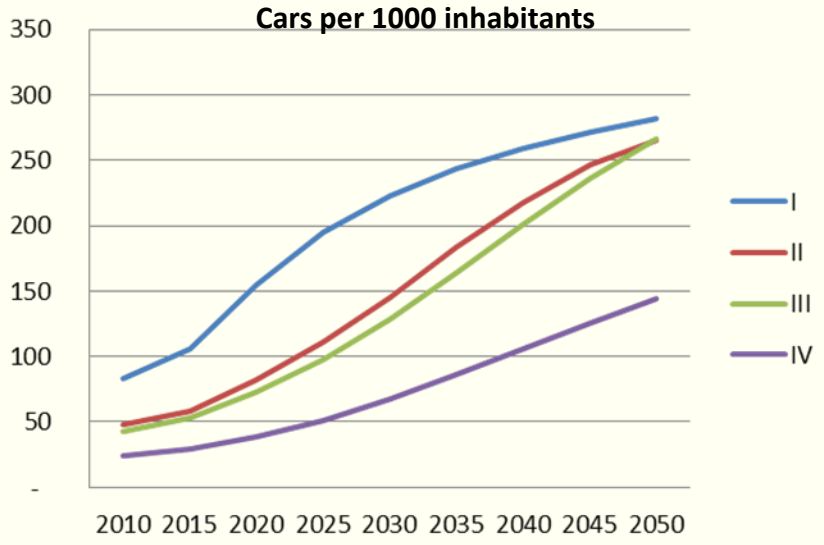


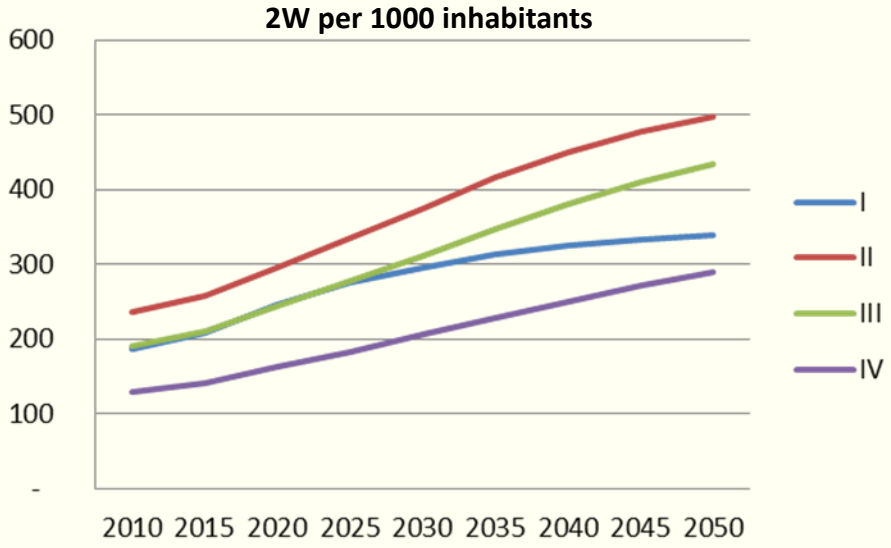
- Share of PKM for each share

City Tier	2010	2030	2050
I	60%	62%	58%
II	10%	10%	11%
III	22%	21%	24%
IV	8%	7%	8%

DEEP CHANGES IN URBAN TRAVEL DEMAND

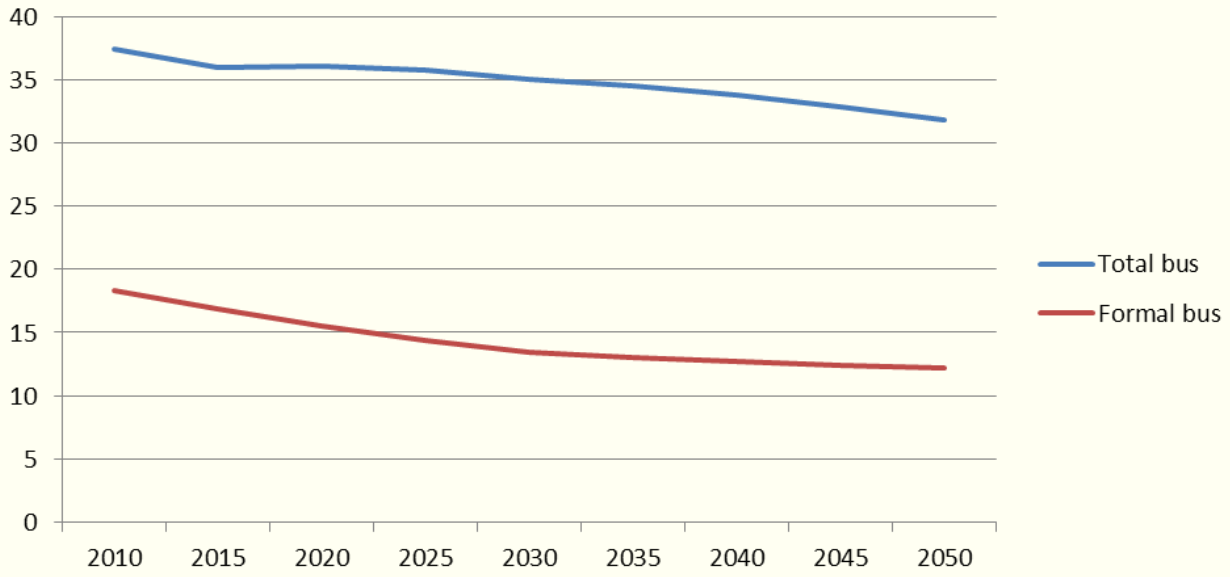
- Car ownership will grow from 52 to 231 per 1000 inhabitants
- 2W ownership will grow from 183 to 352 per 1000 inhabitants





DEEP CHANGES IN URBAN TRAVEL DEMAND

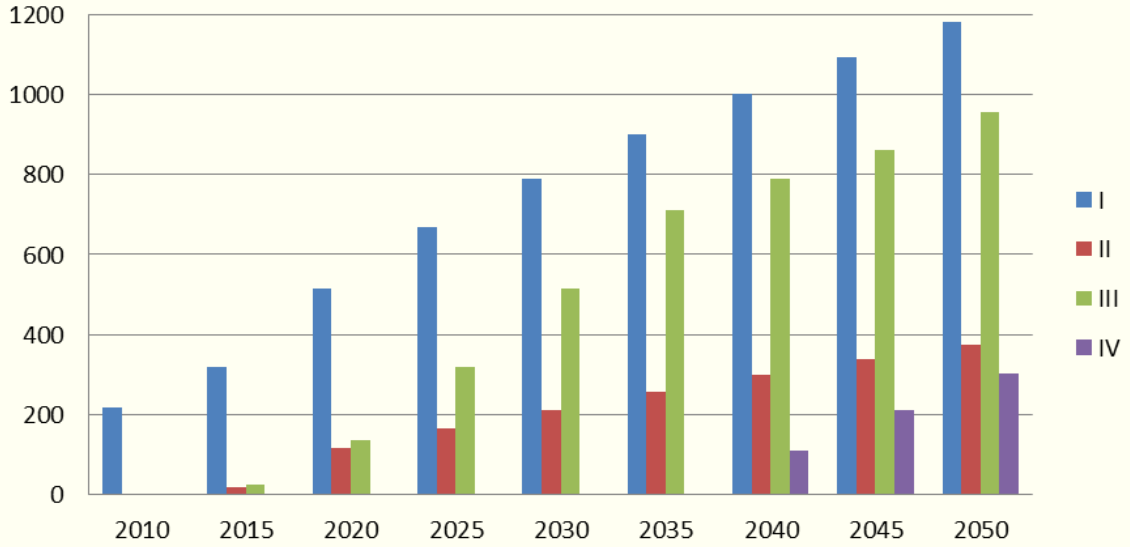
- Formal buses per lakh decrease from 18 to 12 per lakh
- Share of private bus increases from 50% to 60%



DEEP CHANGES IN URBAN TRAVEL DEMAND

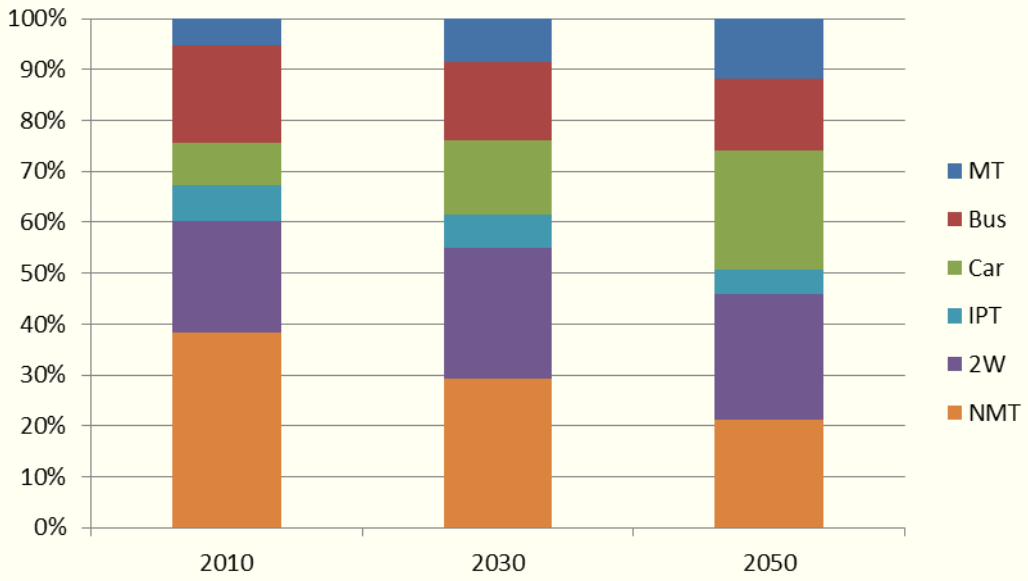
❑ Metro network length grows from 217km to 2813km

As planned, 250 000 million rupees per year are 100% spent on metro network construction and expansion, according to the existing and future plans.



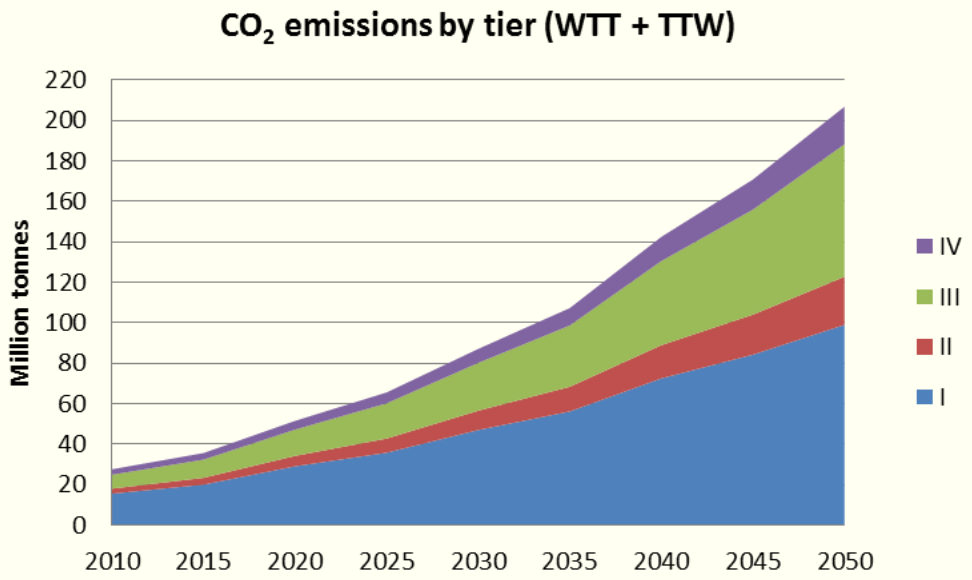
DEEP CHANGES IN URBAN TRAVEL DEMAND

- Private mode share will increase from 30% to 48%
- NMT mode share will decrease from 38% to 21%



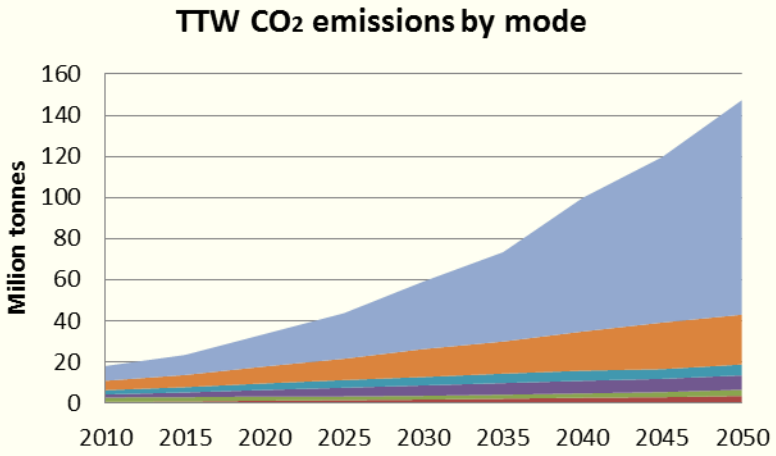
DEEP CHANGES IN URBAN TRAVEL DEMAND

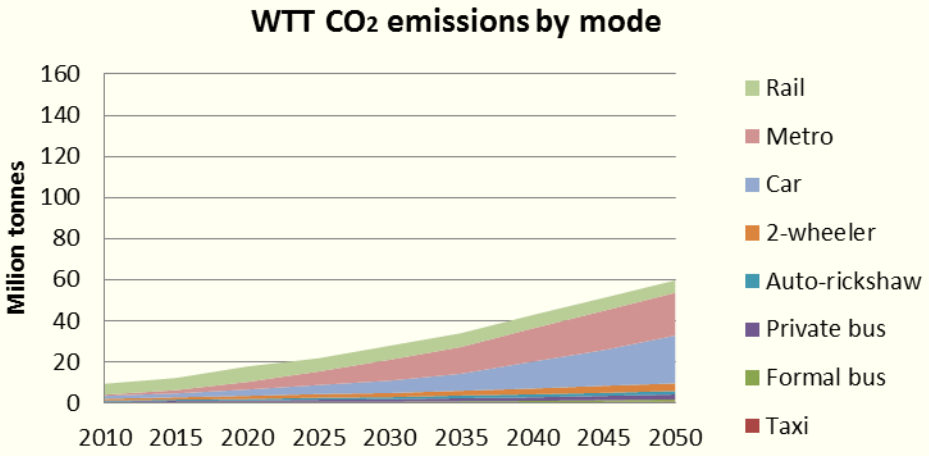
- CO_2 emissions in 2050 is nearly **EIGHT** times the 2010 level.
- Larger cities emit much more due to the prevalence of cars
- 80% of the emissions comes from Tier I and Tier III



DEEP CHANGES IN URBAN TRAVEL DEMAND

- **Private car is the main contributor to the increase in TTW CO2 emissions.**
- **Metro and rail are the main contributor to the WTT emissions, representing more than 60% in 2010 and decreases to 45% in 2050.**





- **Without clean electricity, mode shift to metro will not transform into CO_2 savings**
- **Share of WTT in the total emissions goes down from 35% in 2010 to 29% in 2050**

ALTERNATIVE POLICY SCENARIOS

Investment policies

Shared mobility

Vehicle technology

INVESTMENT POLICIES

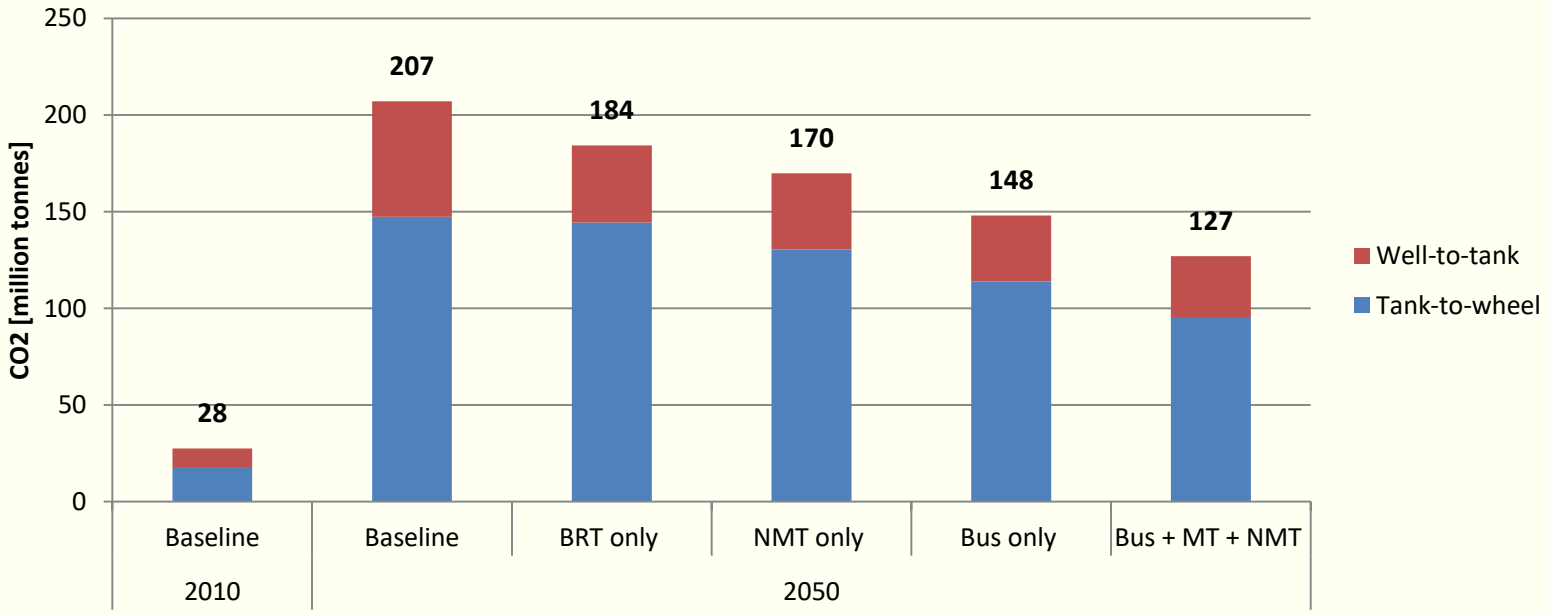
❑ Indicative strategies of allocating available funding

Available money per year (million rupees)	250 000

Scenarios	Pop > 4M	Pop 1M - 4M	Pop < 1M	% of funding allocated	% of funding utilised
Bus only scenario	37%	40%	21%	98%	87%
BRT only scenario	10%	22%	13%	45%	45%
NMT only scenario	15%	9%	4%	28%	27%
Bus + MT + NMT scenario	10% MT, 20% Bus, 6% NMT	12% MT, 25% Bus, 5% NMT	0% MT, 20% Bus, 2% NMT	100%	91%

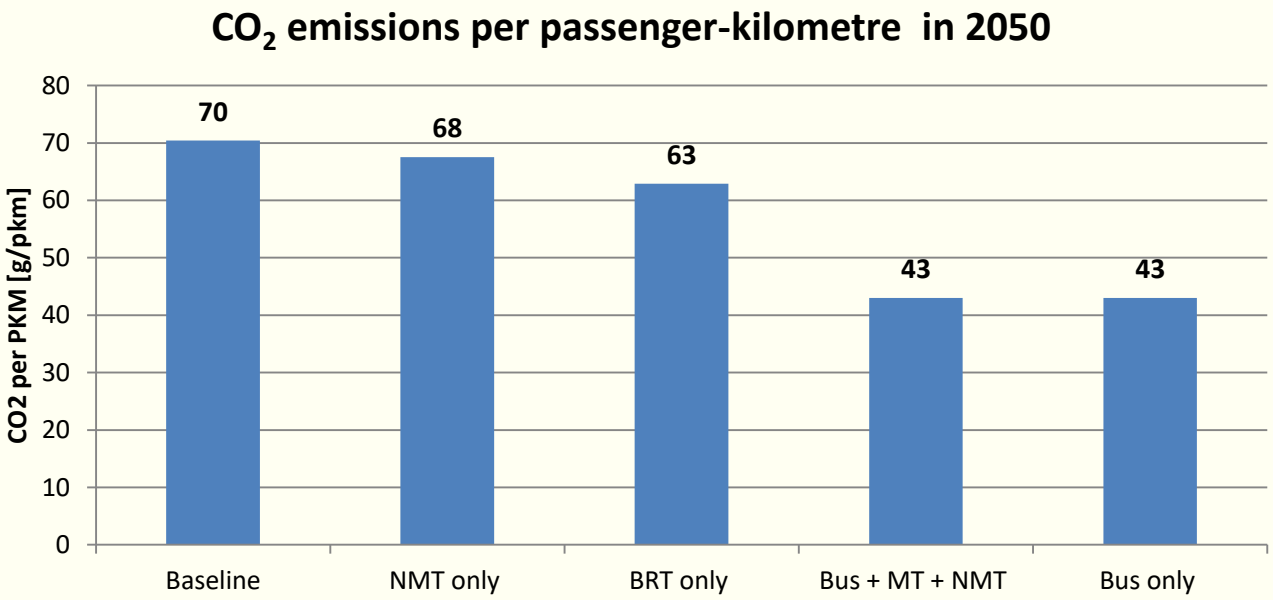
INVESTMENT POLICIES

- **Mixed investment strategy has the highest CO_2 mitigation potential in cities**



INVESTMENT POLICIES

- **Bus and mixed investment strategy have the highest efficiency (CO_2 per PKM)**



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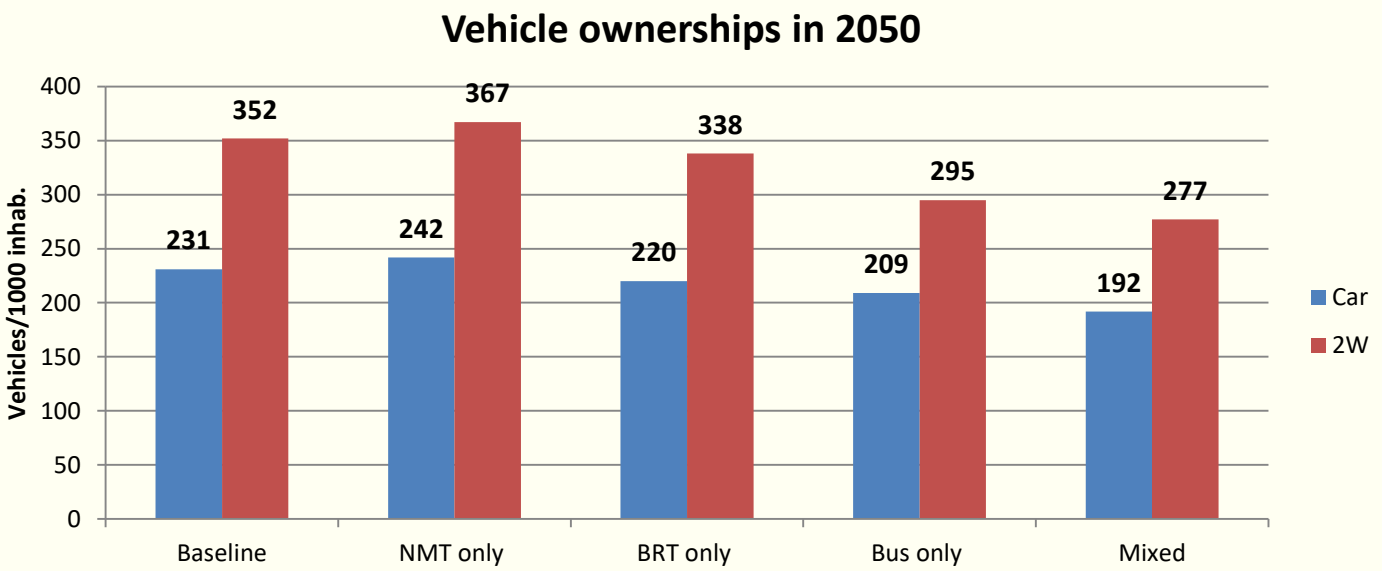
- **Mixed and bus only investment strategy have the highest impacts on containing the growth of private vehicle ownership**



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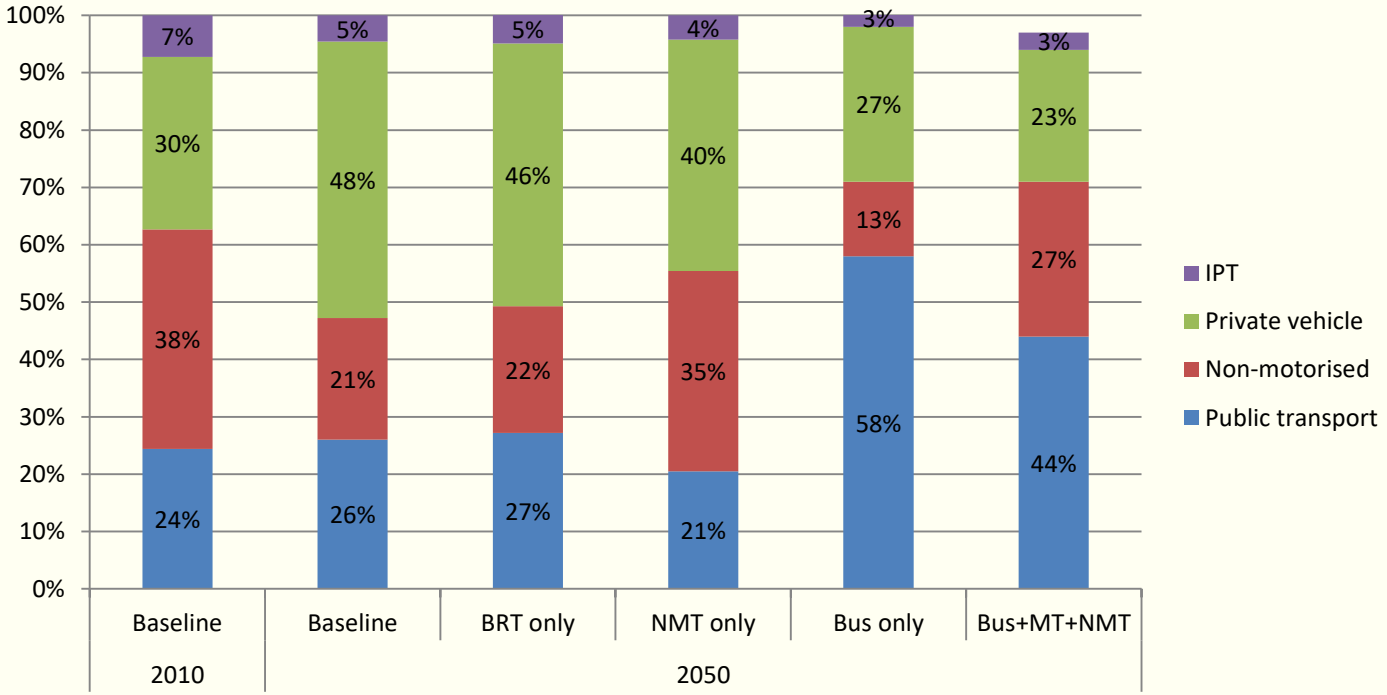
- Bus and mixed scenarios give more sustainable mode shares

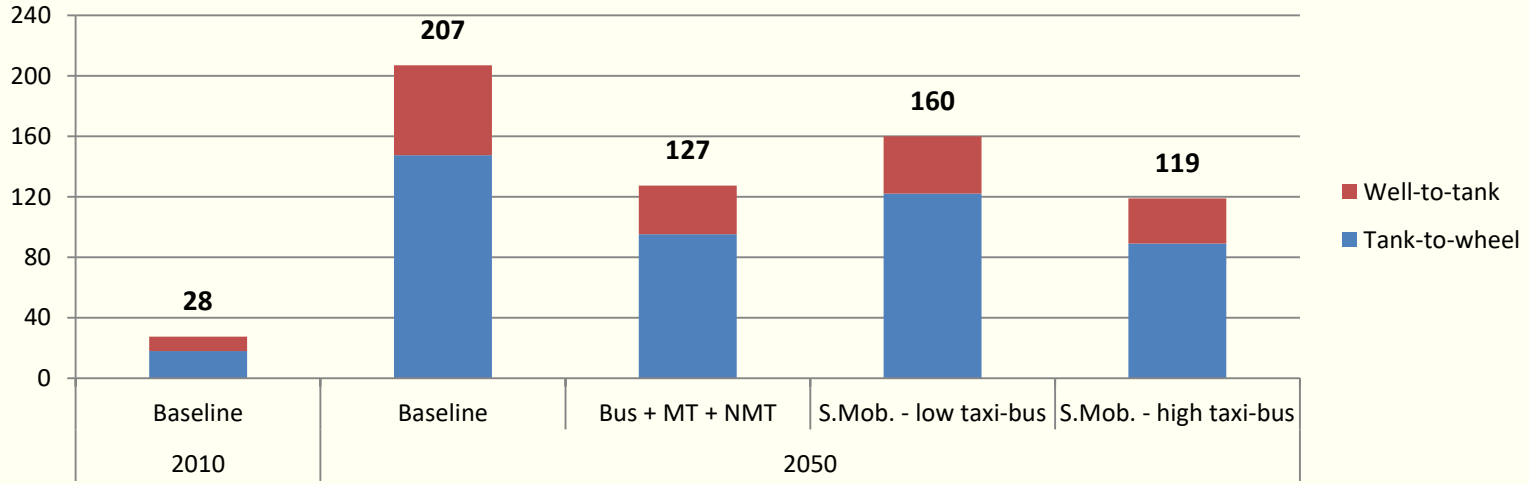


KEY TAKEAWAYS FOR MAXIMUM IMPACTS

- **Combination of mode investments yield superior outcomes - Integration**
- **Encourage low cost high impact Bus and NMT investments in combination with or without mass transit**
- **Investing in mass rapid transit in isolation is suboptimal**
- **Focus on Tier 3 cities with differentiated strategies compared to Tier 1 & 2**

SHARED MOBILITY SCENARIO

- Introducing only the shared-taxi (4 pax) service has the risk of increasing CO_2 emissions, because the current car share is low.
- CO_2 benefits can be achieved when taxi-bus (16 pax) service takes high percentage of the shared vehicle fleet.
- The messages is consistent with ITF's shared mobility studies.



VEHICLE TECHNOLOGY SCENARIOS

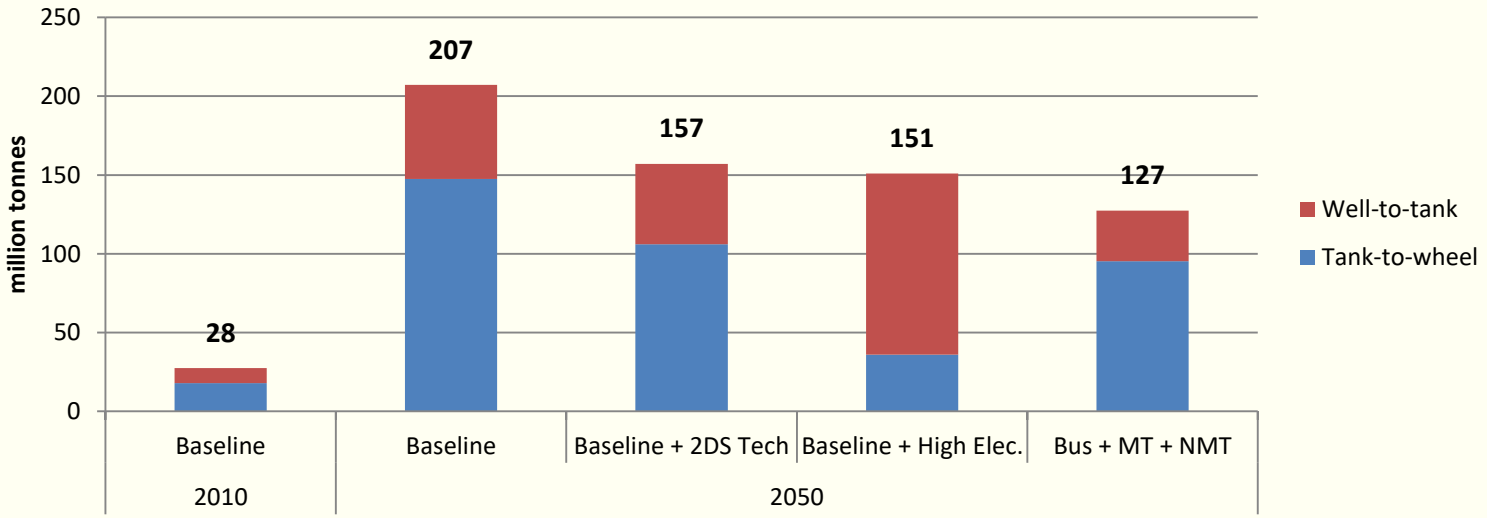
- **Introducing alternative vehicle technology pathway on top of the most effective scenario "Bus + MT + NMT"**

Scenarios	Bus, BRT	2W, 3W	Car
2DS Tech Path	2DS Fuel Eco, 2DS Fuel Share	2DS Fuel Eco, 2DS Fuel Share	2DS Fuel Eco, 2DS Fuel Share
High Electrification	40% elec. by 2030, 70% elec. by 2050, 4DS WTT	60% elec. by 2030, 100% elec. by 2050, 4DS WTT	40% elec. by 2030, 70% elec. by 2050, 4DS WTT

- **IEA's 2DS lays out an energy system deployment pathway and an emissions trajectory consistent with at least a 50% chance of limiting the average global temperature increase to 2°C.**

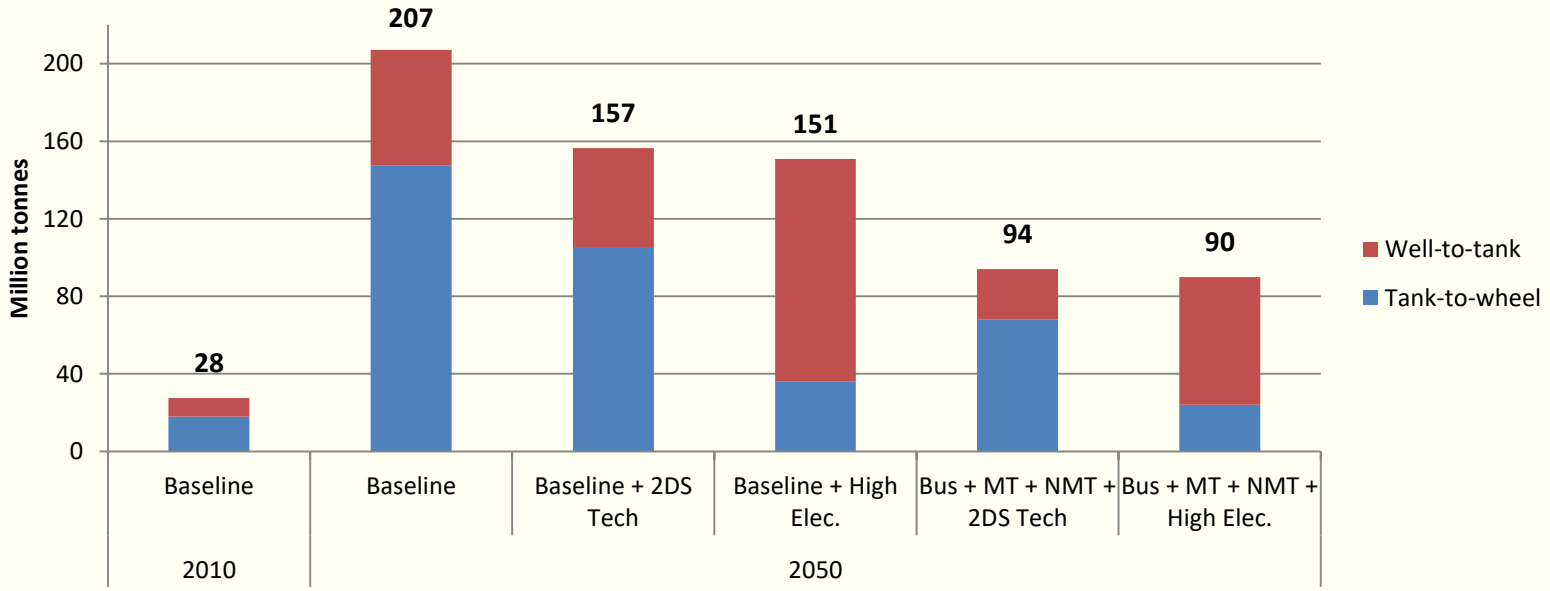
VEHICLE TECHNOLOGY SCENARIOS

- 2DS vehicle technology pathway, CO_2 emissions reduced further by 80mt
- High electrification scenario reduces CO2 emissions by 56mt
- But do not address sustainable mobility objectives (i.e. private vehicle use, congestion), in a way that the mixed strategy does



VEHICLE TECHNOLOGY SCENARIOS

- **Combining the mixed strategy with 2DS/High electrification can address both CO_2 and sustainable mobility objectives**
- **Focus next on clean source of electricity in high electrification scenario**



KEY TAKEAWAYS FOR MAXIMUM IMPACTS

- Operationalize all policy levers together
- Focus on Tier 3 cities with differentiated strategies compared to Tier 1 & 2
- Controlling the urban footprint expansion for compact cities
- Encourage low cost high impact Bus and NMT investments in combination or without mass transit
- Emphasize high occupancy shared mobility
- Greening the Grid essential for realizing the electric mobility benefits
- Electric mobility strategy within the larger urban mobility strategy

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INTRODUCTION

- **A policy simulation tool to identify cost-efficient urban mobility pathways for mitigating CO_2 emissions in Indian cities.**
  - **Excel-based tool**
- **Policies that can be tested with the tool:**
  - **Transport infrastructure investment**
  - **Urban area growth**
  - **Demand-management measures**
  - **Vehicle technology**
  - **Shared mobility**
- **Joint work between the World Bank and the International Transport Forum with local data and technical support provided by TERI.**

MODEL SCOPE

- **Analysis carried out for all cities (population >500K) in India**
  - Exhaustive city-specific data collection by TERI for 108 cities

UA pop (2011)	City Tier	NO. of Cities	Cities Included
>8 Million	I	5	Mumbai, Delhi, Bangalore, Kolkata, Chennai
4 - 8 Million	II	4	Hyderabad, Ahmedabad, Pune, Surat
1 - 4 Million	III	44	Jaipur, Lucknow, Vijayawada, etc.
0.5 -1 Million	IV	55	Amaravati, Mathura, Bhubaneswar, etc.

- **The model captures aggregate relationships** (not a projection model for each city)

MODEL FRAMEWORK