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Electromobility Hungary

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Domestic policy measures: (what specific regulations have been adopted)

Coherent and complex e-mobility strategy ("Ányos Jedik" Plan, 2015)

Comprehensive legislation (based on Directive 2014/94/EU)

Incentives and subsidies (green number plates for EVs)

Stakeholder cooperation (JÁK Cluster)

Results and impacts: (short evaluation)

- As of today, 11,000 EVs have been registered in Hungary since 2016
- ➤ Rapid growth of the charging infrastructure (800 charging stations, 1500 CPs)
- Ongoing disruptive change: issues of decarbonisation, energy transition, integration of renewables, energy storage, grid balance, smart cities, etc.
- Ongoing policymaking: Clean Energy, Clean Mobility, EU 2050 vision



Ányos Jedlik (1800-1895)















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Lessons learned: success factors, implementation challenges

- Customers/users are more open to e-mobility than expected
- Current demand for EVs outstrips supply (no electric cars available)
- Pricing and business models are uncertain

Outlook: (what are the plans for the future)

- Numbers! (Numbers? Depending on what?) 25,000 EVs by 2020.
- E-mobility as a tool for the 2030 National Energy and Climate Plan
- Electrification of public transport (Clean Vehicles Directive)
- Synergies with Hydrogen-based E-mobility
- Synergies with ACVs and car-sharing

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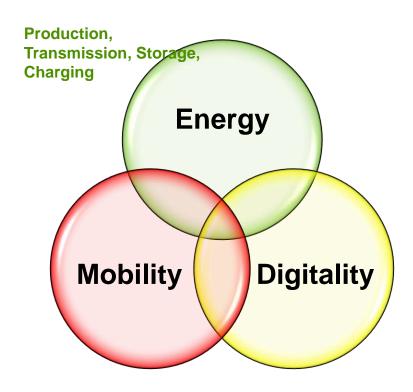








Vision: A Common Ecosystem of Energy and Mobility



Automotive, Sales, Transport, Logistics IoT, Mobile Networks, Connected & Automated

Policy-Driven Convergence of EU Strategies and Regulation: Global Megatrends

1. Decarbonization of the energy systems:

Security of the energy supply Clean energy, clean vehicles (2009) 20-20-20 by 2020 (2010) Alternative fuels (2014) Renewable energies Electricity

2. Industry 4.0:

Energy Efficiency Competitiveness Innovation Digitalization













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