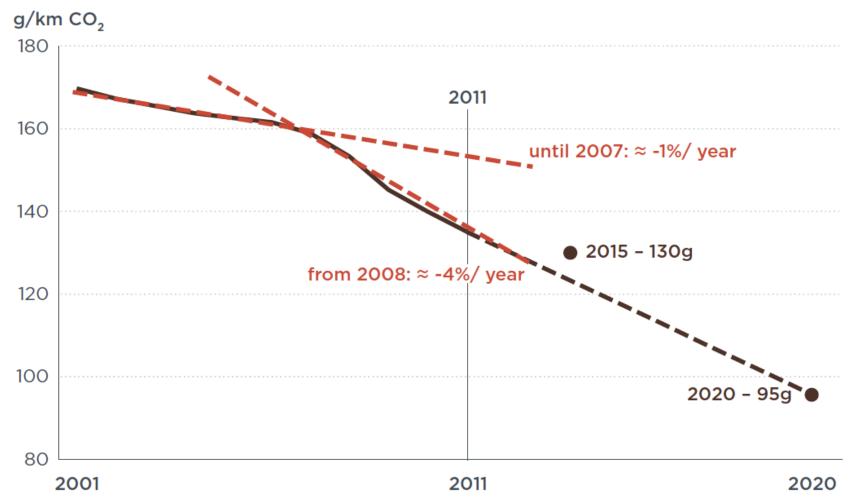
'Real-world' CO₂ emissions and fuel consumption of new cars

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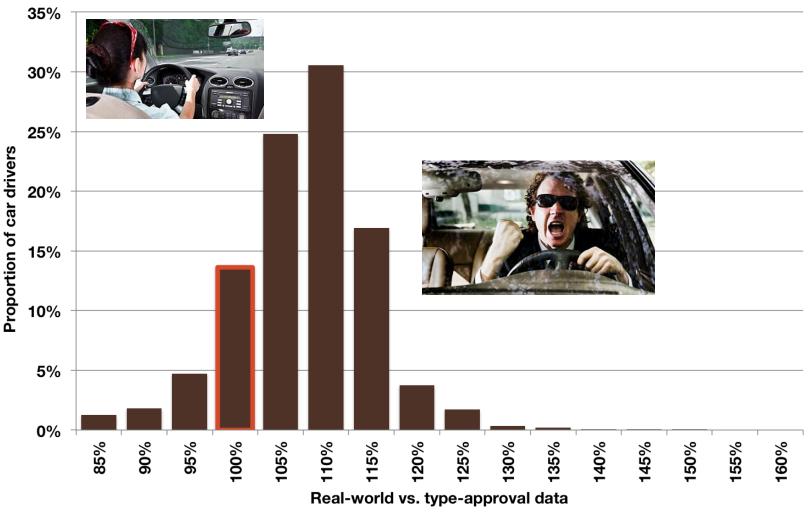


EU CO₂ regulation shows effect: type-approval emission levels are decreasing.



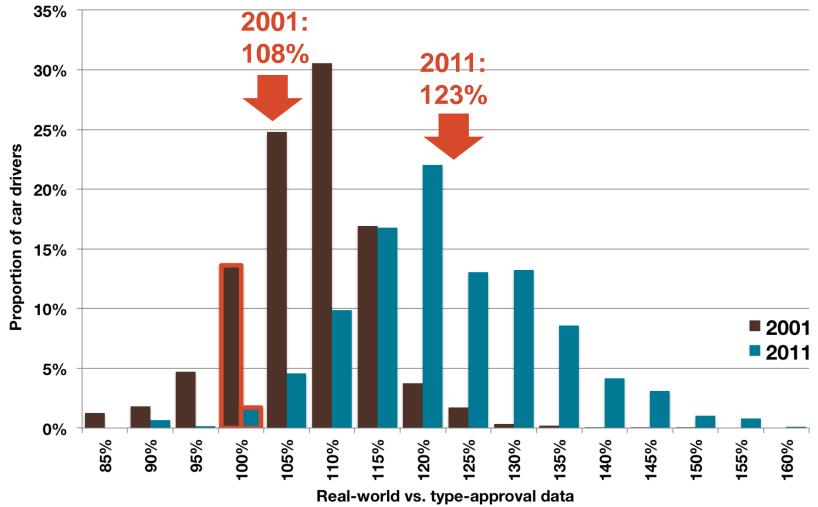


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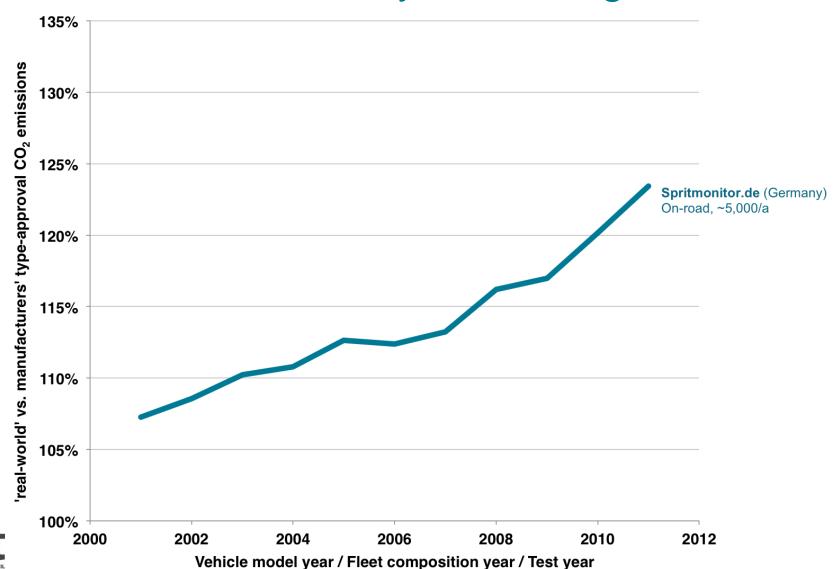


Everyone drives differently ... but aggregating data reveals clear trends.

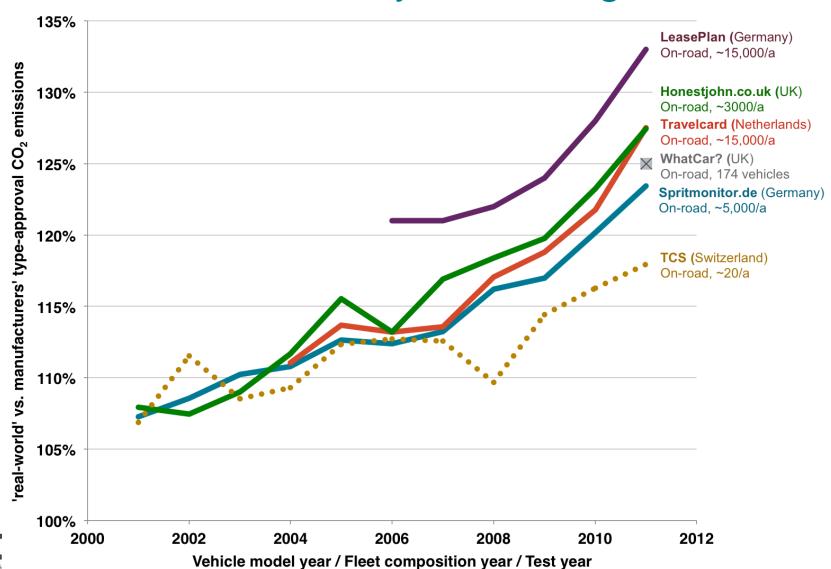




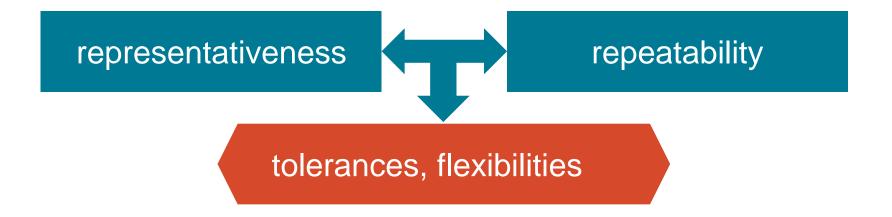
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Increase of the 'gap' likely caused by a combination of reasons.

- 1. Increasing application of 'test-cycle optimized' technologies
- 2. Increasing use of 'flexibilities' in the test procedure
- 1. External factors changing over time

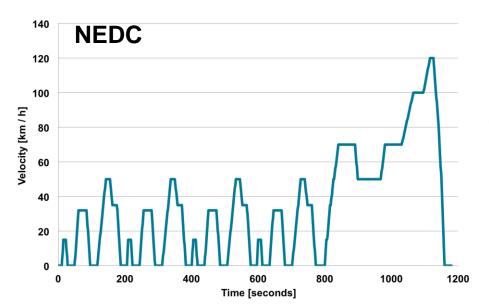


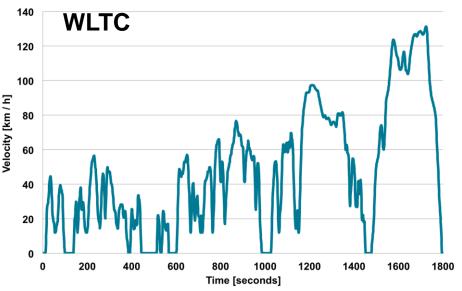
Consequences of the increasing 'gap' affect various stakeholders.





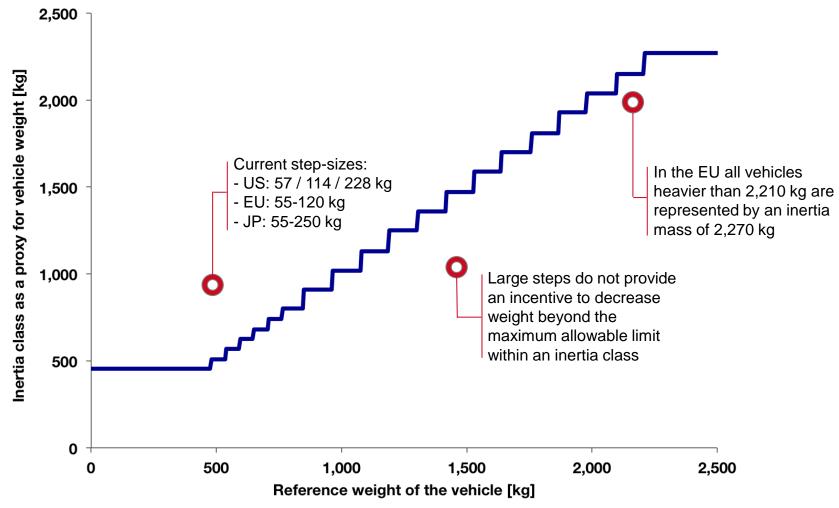
New test <u>cycle</u> will include more realistic driving patterns ... but nobody is perfect.





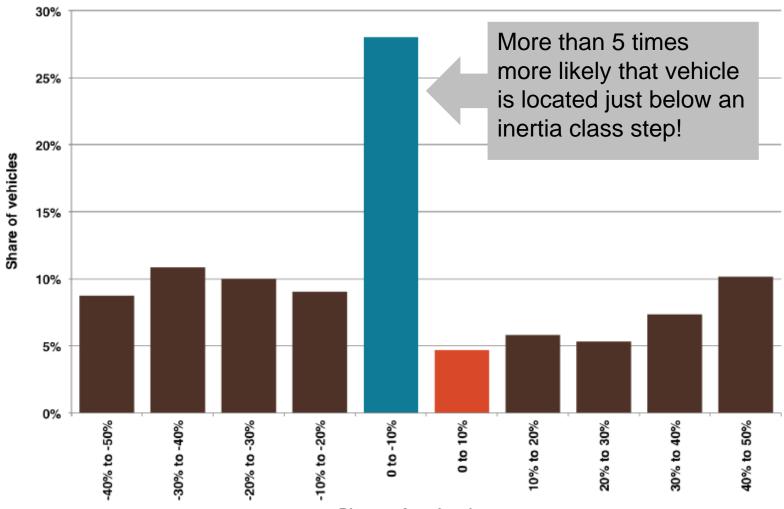


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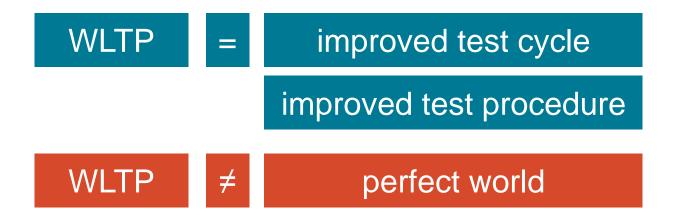
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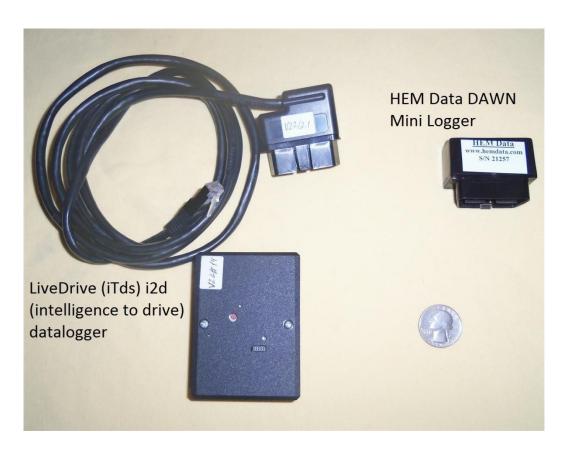
Distance from inertia step

Issues that are not addressed by the WLTP will need to be tackled at regional level.





Mini-dataloggers allow systematic collection and analysis of on-road fuel consumption / CO₂



Phase 1 scoping study:



Phase 2 full-scale study:

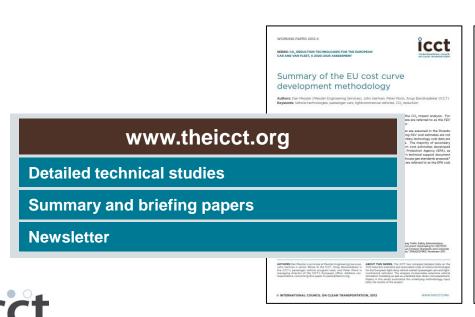
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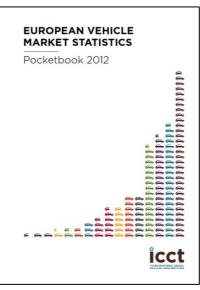
Key messages:

- 1. 'Gap' between type-approval and on-road CO₂ is increasing.
- 2. WLTP will solve some of the issues, but not all.
- 1. Dataloggers for a systematic analysis of the 'gap'.





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