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Decision-Making Tool for E-mobility Investments

RATIONALE

Electrification of transport is fundamental for sustainable and low carbon development of the transport sector. However, e-mobility is a relatively new field of action that requires a complex understanding of the subject.

Knowledge sharing and development of support tools for decision makers in the transport sector can help improve and facilitate decision making as well as the prioritization of e-mobility funding options, especially in the Global South. The "**Decision-making tool**" aims at prioritizing considerations for financial actors of e-mobility projects in best investment or return opportunities.

ABOUT THE TOOL

This tool enables city managers, especially in the Global South, to assess the suitability of specific e-mobility investments in cities to suit prevailing urban mobility contexts and specific characteristics of cities. The tool contains a 10-question roadmap that collects points based on the answers the user chooses at each step. These steps are structured as a set of questions focused on characterizing the chances of success and expected positive impact of different e-mobility investments from a high-level perspective. When completed, the tool will produce a score between 0 and 30 that will define the suitability of the e-mobility investment.

OBJECTIVES

- Provide decision makers with **an easy-to-use** tool to assess and prioritize electric mobility investments in their cities.
- Distinguish electric mobility investments **based on** their expected positive impact.

TARGET AUDIENCE

The tool is meant for decision makers in the Global South at the national and local level from the transport and energy sector, urban and rural development, and industry policy. It also aims to reach other important stakeholders such as utilities, private **investors**, energy producers, public and private transport fleet operators, finance and the development community.

It will be relevant to low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) and also to further developed regions challenged with priorizing e-mobility investments in the transport sector such as South Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, Eastern Europe, and Latin America.



WHAT E-MOBILITY INVESTMENTS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS TOOL?



E-bus

The tool will help you to understand to what extent shifting city public bus fleets to electric would be feasible at present and to envisage the benefits of that transition. The tool is aimed at understanding whether the timing and context are right: (i) embrace e-mobility for buses and (ii) deploy e-buses on a larger scale if the process has already started in the city.

E-bike sharing system



The tool helps users to understand the chances of success of launching an e-bike sharing system or integrating e-bikes into an existing conventional bike sharing system. The tool seeks to estimate the potential demand for that e-bike sharing system according to city's characteristics and its



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E-taxis

The transition from conventional taxis to electric taxis depends more on the private sector than the city authorities. Nevertheless, city managers are responsible to support this sector in taking bold steps toward decarbonization. The tool assesses the preparedness of the taxi industry and the city authorities in making progress in electrifying taxis. The foreseen city investments include providing dedicated incentives to the taxi industry and covering the costs of effective charging infrastructure for e-taxis, mainly in fast charging.

E-motorbikes

E-kick scooters

scooters, among others.

Normally, e-motorbikes sharing systems are privately promoted and operated. This means that no specific investment is expected from the city authorities when it comes to implementing this type of businesses. In any case **cities must** underpin these shared mobility services by offering financial incentives to operators, and by stimulating the demand by other means. The city will also be required to encourage the use of private e-motor bikes and include them in its own municipal fleet.

Again, public-private collaboration is required to

through specific business models and especially

in touristic destinations. Cities can at the same

time support these shared mobility schemes

by making key investments aimed at enabling

infrastructure or building dock stations for e-kick

the growth of electric micromobility through

purchase incentives, extending cycling

bring access to these types of electric mobility



Choose the e-mobility investment you want to assess: · E-KICK SCOOTERS • E-BIKE SHARING • E-MOTOR BIKES • E-CHARGING NETWORK • E-TAXI • E-BUSES

Go through the diagram following the related +3 color of the chosen option and aggregating the correspondent scores of your answers.

Once you have your score, go to the "Assessment scale page" to find out to what extent each investment would be positive to your city.







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EV charging network

This tool, when considering EV charging networks, provides advice on the suitability of investing in deploying electric charging infrastructure in a city. It is important to be aware of the cost included in installing, operating, and maintaining this type of infrastructure and the tool will help the city managers to establish these costs.



ASSESSMENT SCALE

With the score you get in the decision-making tree check the chances of success and suitability of the chosen e-mobility investment in the diagram shown below.





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What is the awareness about e-mobility in your city? +4 ☐ There is a good social awareness of it +2 ☐ Only some social groups are well informed 0 ☐ The topic is unknown to most people	#2 How would you assess the air quality of your city? *3 Very poor *2 Poor *1 Not too good 0 Reasonably good	#3 How is the cost per km made with electricity vs combustion fuels in your city? +4	 #4 Is the use of taxi is widely adopted? *2 Strongly agree *1 Reasonable agree 0 It is not a popular service -1 I disagree 	#5 How is the presence of tourists in your city? +2 ☐ High +1 ☐ High in peak seasons 0 ☐ Low	<pre>#6 Does the city have an e-mobility strategy where this measure is included? +3 □ Yes +2 □ No, nevertheless it is key for the city 0 □ No</pre>	#7 How is the relationship between the taxi's representatives and the local government? *3 Very good *2 Good enough 0 Not very good -1 Bad	#8 Are there already e-buses in your city? +3 □ Yes, some E-buses +2 □ Not yet but already planned 0 □ No	Has the city discussed e-taxi adoption with taxi representatives? +3 Yes, we are making progress +1 Not yet but planned 0 No -1 Yes, however there is reluctance	 #10 Is the city committed to launch incentives to e-taxis and to invest in dedicated fast-charging points? *3 Yes *1 Yes, however not defined yet 0 No
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