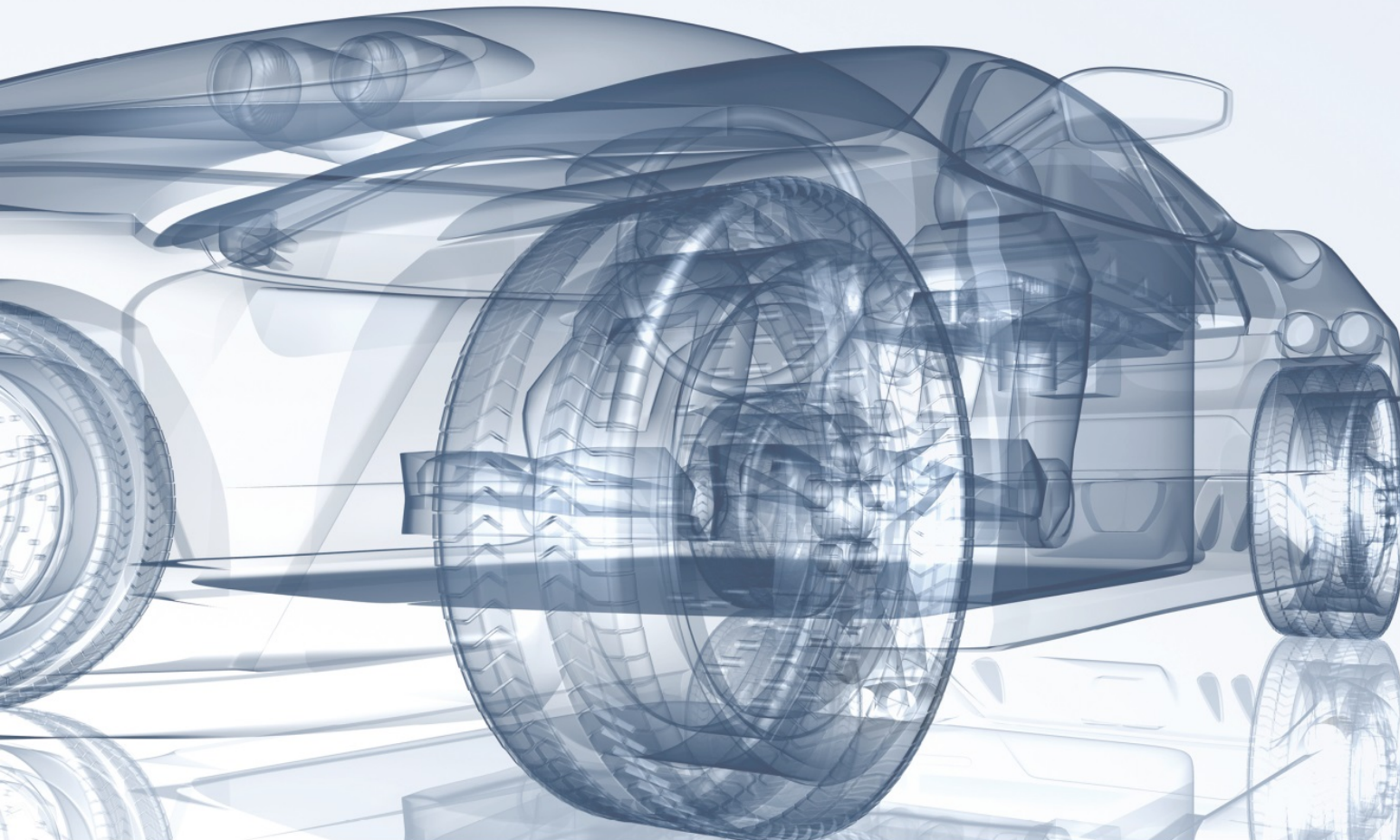


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Perceived usage potential of fast-charging locations

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- 1 million electric vehicles licensed in Germany by 2020
- Current status: about 34,000 BEV and 166,000 HEV
- Biggest challenges for EV decision:
 - Long perceived recharging time
 - Unbalanced distribution of charging infrastructure

How can these challenges be managed?



<http://www.stromtankstellen.eu/ladezeit-fuer-elektroautobatterien.html>



<http://www.zukunftstechnologien.at/mobilitaet/schnellladeinfrastruktur-im-oeffentlichen-raum>

Long perceived recharging time

- Shorter recharging time
- CCS Fast-charging option: 80% SOC within 20-30 minutes



<http://www.autobild.de/bilder/eu-einigt-sich-auf-ladestecker-fuer-elektroautos-5042345.html#bild7>

Unbalanced distribution of charging infrastructure

- „Charging whenever and wherever I need to“
- Optimal distribution of public charging grid (SLAM)
 - User perspective
 - Business perspective



SLAM 2016

User perspective

Study 1: EV usage potential of relevant fast-charging use cases



Aim of study

- **Aim of study:** quantifying the increase of perceived EV (electric vehicle) usage potential depending on
 - Travel purpose
 - Charging scenario } Use case

Travel purposes

- MiD 2008: travel purposes have influence on our choice of transportation / mobility behavior
- 5 relevant travel purposes for fast-charging can be identified:
 - Work
 - Business
 - Shopping
 - Private Errands
 - Leisure

User perspective

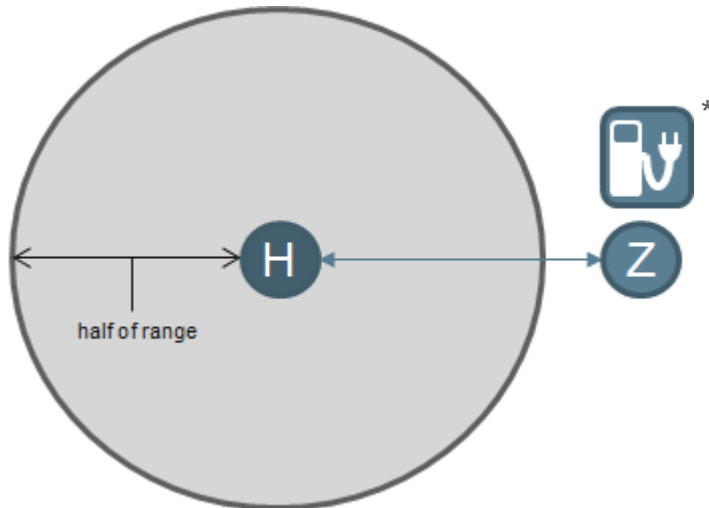
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Charging scenarios

Direct short distance

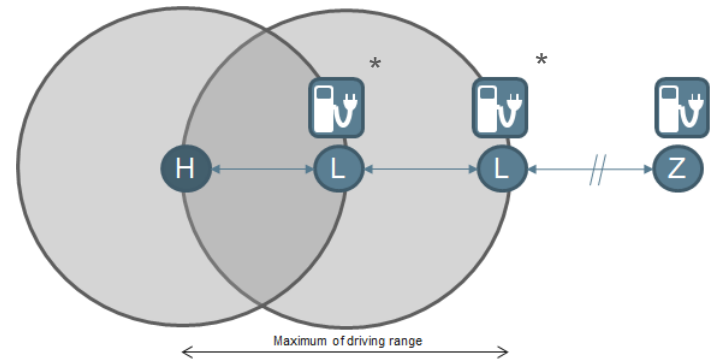
Direct distance from home to destination without interim stops and with exceeding half of the maximum EV driving range



*example of charging location

Direct long distance

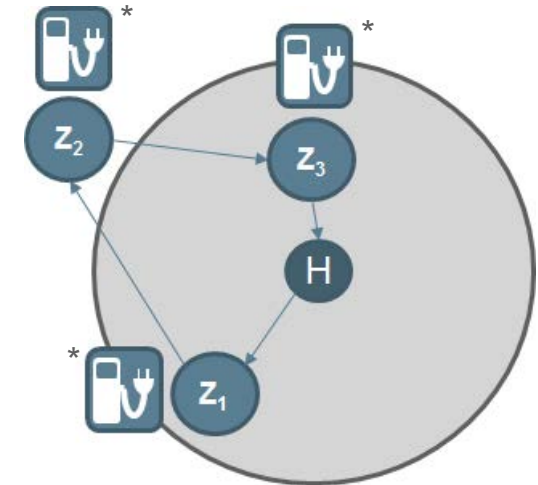
Direct distance from home to destination without interim stops and with exceeding the maximum EV driving range



*examples of charging location

Travel chain

Route from home to destination with a number of interim stops and with exceeding the maximum EV driving range until reaching the final destination



*examples of charging location

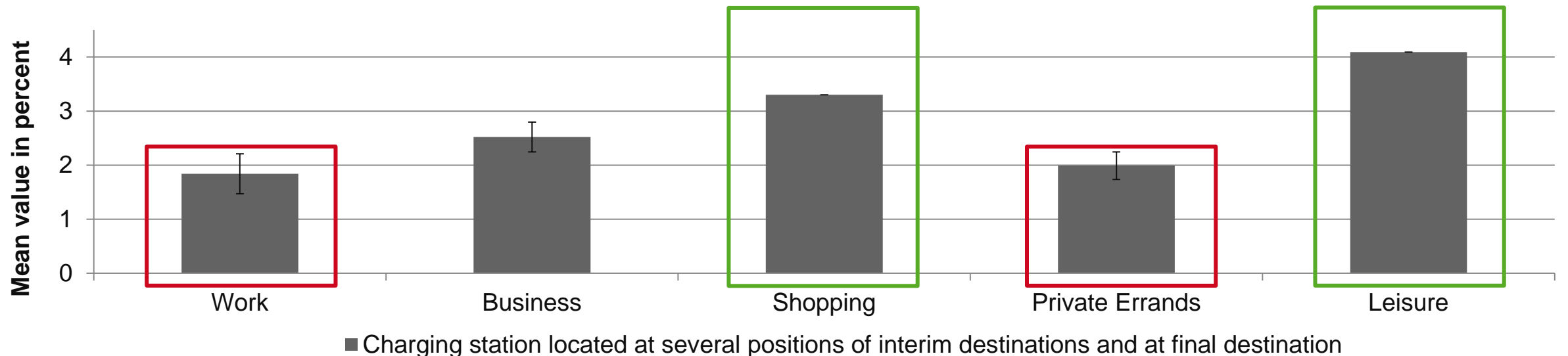
User perspective

Study 1: EV usage potential of relevant fast-charging use cases



EV usage potential for scenario travel chain

- Use cases with **work purpose or private errands** are indicated with significantly lower EV usage potential (compared to use cases with travel purpose business, shopping or leisure)
- Use cases with **shopping or leisure** purpose show a significantly higher perceived EV usage potential (compared to business cases)



N = 70 EV users (2 females; $M_{age} = 48$ years, $SD = 9.40$)

User perspective

Study 1: EV usage potential of relevant fast-charging use cases



Conclusions

- Optimal located charging stations for trips with shopping or leisure purpose seem to generate a perceived benefit regarding EV usage
- For travel chains, charging locations close to shopping places and leisure spots are recommended



https://www.naturpark-altmuehltal.de/tn_img/4412050_ingolstadt-village_1.jpg

User perspective

Study 2: Further relevant location criteria

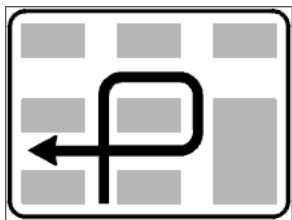
Aim and methodology

Examination of the influence of relevant location criteria on the acceptance and usage of a fast-charging station:

- Rating of a location depending on the location criteria
- Regions: axes, metropolises

- Selected location criteria based on an expert study:

**Necessary detour to
charging location
(in km)**



<http://sk-8.de/sport/pics/signUmweg.gif>

**Number of charging
options at charging
location**



**Kind of point of
interest (POI) at
charging location**



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**Walking distance
from charging
station to POI (in m)**



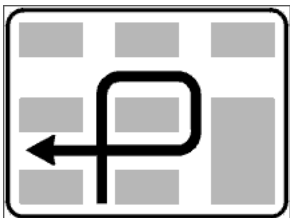
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User perspective

Study 2: Further relevant location criteria



Parameter values of selected criteria



Necessary detour to
charging location



Number of charging
options at charging
location



Kind of point of
interest (POI) at
charging location



Walking distance
from charging station
to POI

Metropolitan region

- 0.5 km
 - 2 km
 - 5 km
-
- 1
 - 2
 - 3
-
- Shopping facility
 - Sports facility
 - Place to eat
-
- 50 m
 - 300 m
 - 500 m

Axes

- 0.5 km
 - 2 km
 - 5 km
-
- 1
 - 2
 - 3
-
- Shopping facility
 - Place to eat
 - No point of interest

*Excluded due to low relevance
for that region*

User perspective

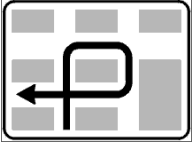
Study 2: Further relevant location criteria



Methodology – Conjoint Modelling / Online questionnaire


- Desirability rating of 20 fictive fast-charging locations for the metropolitan region and of 10 fictive fast-charging locations for axes
- Each location was described by the three / four location criteria with one parameter value each, e.g. for axes:

Necessary detour to charging location




2 km

Number of charging options at charging location



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Kind of point of interest (POI) at charging location



Place to eat

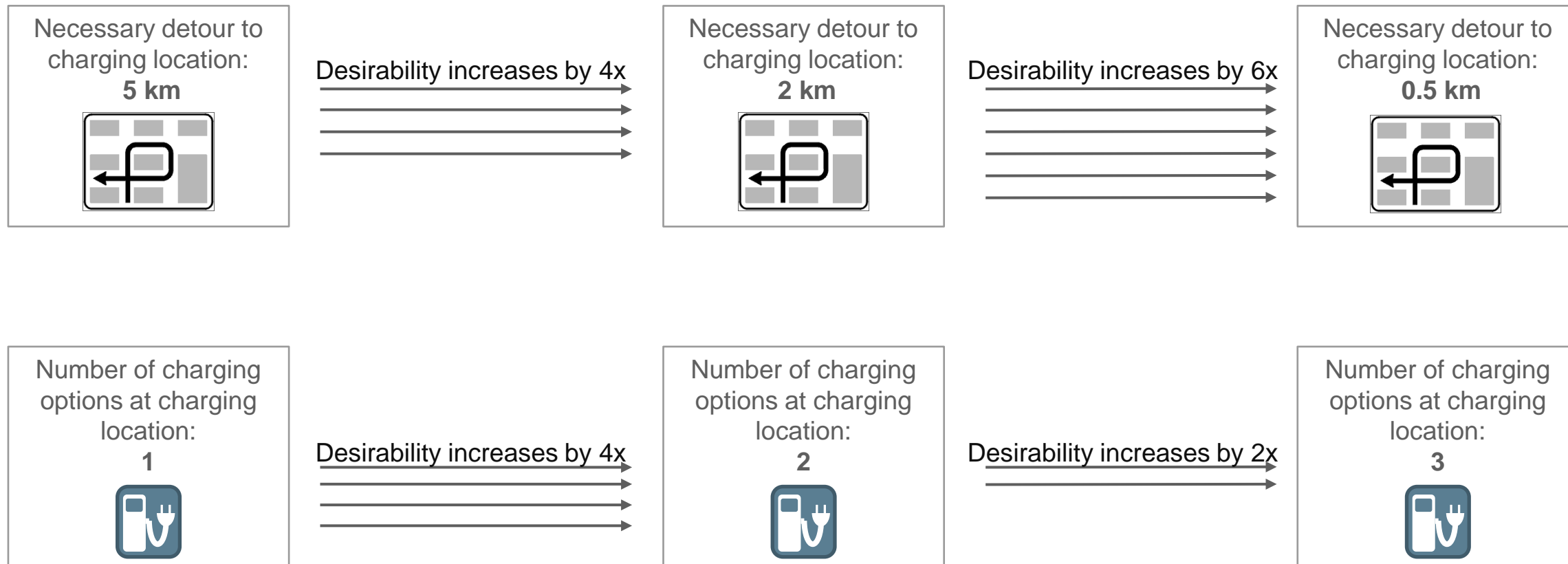
- Number of possible combinations
 - For axes: $n = 27$ → Randomized selection of 10 combinations per participant

User perspective

Study 2: Further relevant location criteria



Axes: increase of desirability rating



n = 66 users of electric vehicles, n = 76 nonusers ($M_{\text{overall age}} = 37$ years, $SD = 12.00$)


User perspective

Study 2: Further relevant location criteria

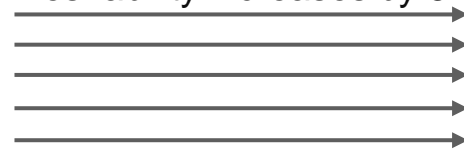


Axes: increase of desirability rating

Kind of POI at charging location:
No POI



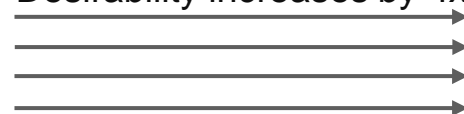
Desirability increases by 5x



Kind of POI at charging location: **Shopping facility**



Desirability increases by 4x



Kind of POI at charging location: **Place to eat**



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User perspective

Study 2: Further relevant location criteria

Conclusions

- Current and future EV users seem not willing to putting much effort into the recharge of their vehicle
- **Recommendations for positioning of future fast-charging locations:**
 - Necessary detours should not be longer than 0.5 km or at maximum 2 km
 - Charging locations should have at least 2 charging options
 - An interesting POI (shopping facility or place to eat) should be available within direct walking distance

Investors' point of view

- Charging capacity for fast-chargers is highly performant and therefore expensive
- Two opposing business models
 - Selling energy or rather charging time
 - Using charging station as new service to attract customers



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