

Estimates of BEV and PHEV market penetration Potential

**Presented to the
Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Technical Advisory Committee (public comment session)
Washington, D.C.
November 4, 2011**

**by C. E. (Sandy) Thomas, Ph.D.,
Clean Energy Consultant
former-President H₂Gen Innovations, Inc. (ret.)
Alexandria, Virginia**

www.CleanCarOptions.com

Outline

- **Market Penetration Potential**
 - **BEV size and range limitations**
 - **BEV Sales Potential in US**

Why not longer range BEVs?

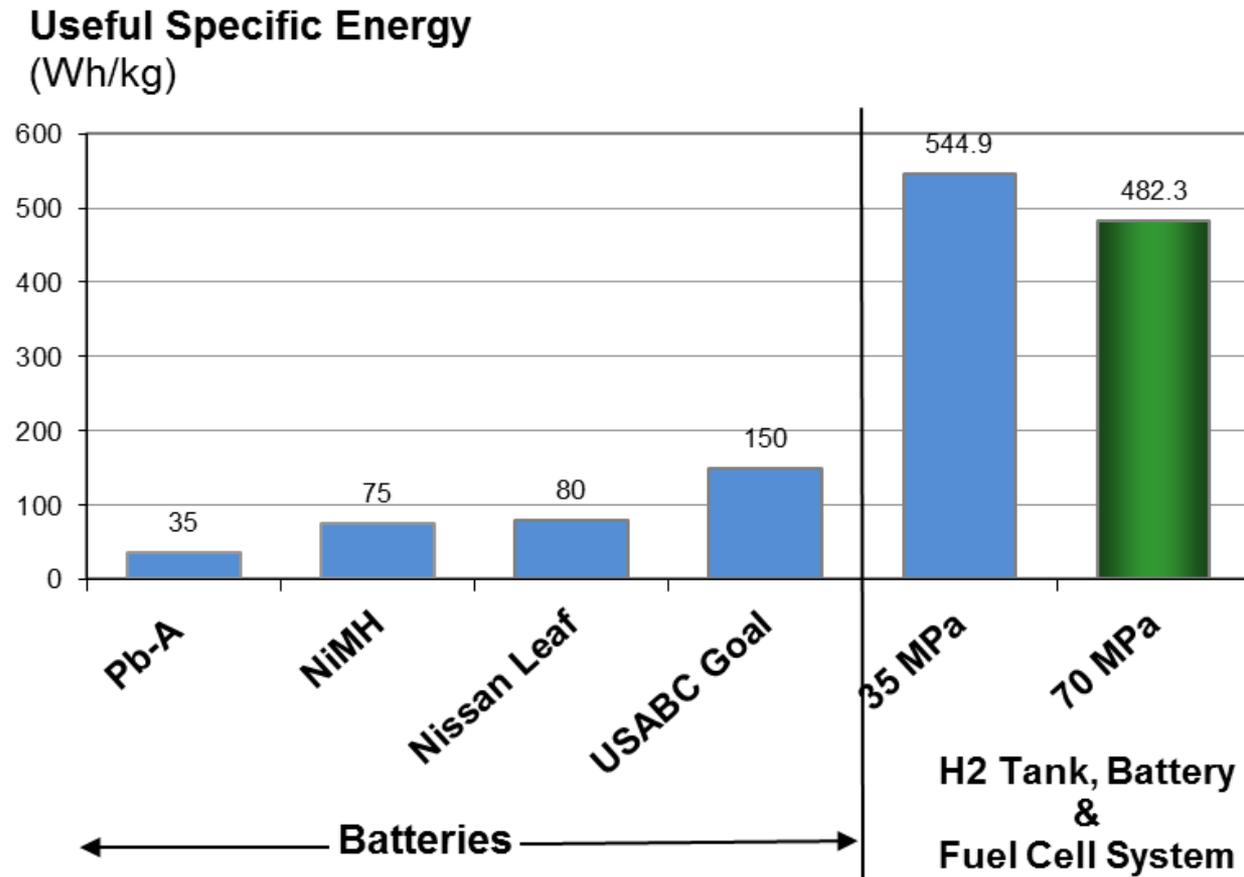
- Low Specific Energy (kWh/kg)
- Low Energy Density (kWh/liter)
- *MASS COMPOUNDING*

Nissan Leaf Battery Parameters compared to USABC long-term goals

	Specific Energy	Specific Power	Power Density	Energy Density
	Wh/kg	kW/kg	kW/L	kWh/L
Nissan Leaf Battery	80	0.3	0.3	0.0261
USABC long-term commercialization goals	150	0.46	0.46	0.230

Nissan Leaf Battery: 24 kWh useable energy; 300 kg mass, 90 kW power & 918 liters volume (estimated from two orthogonal photos)

Useful Specific Energy



Mass Compounding

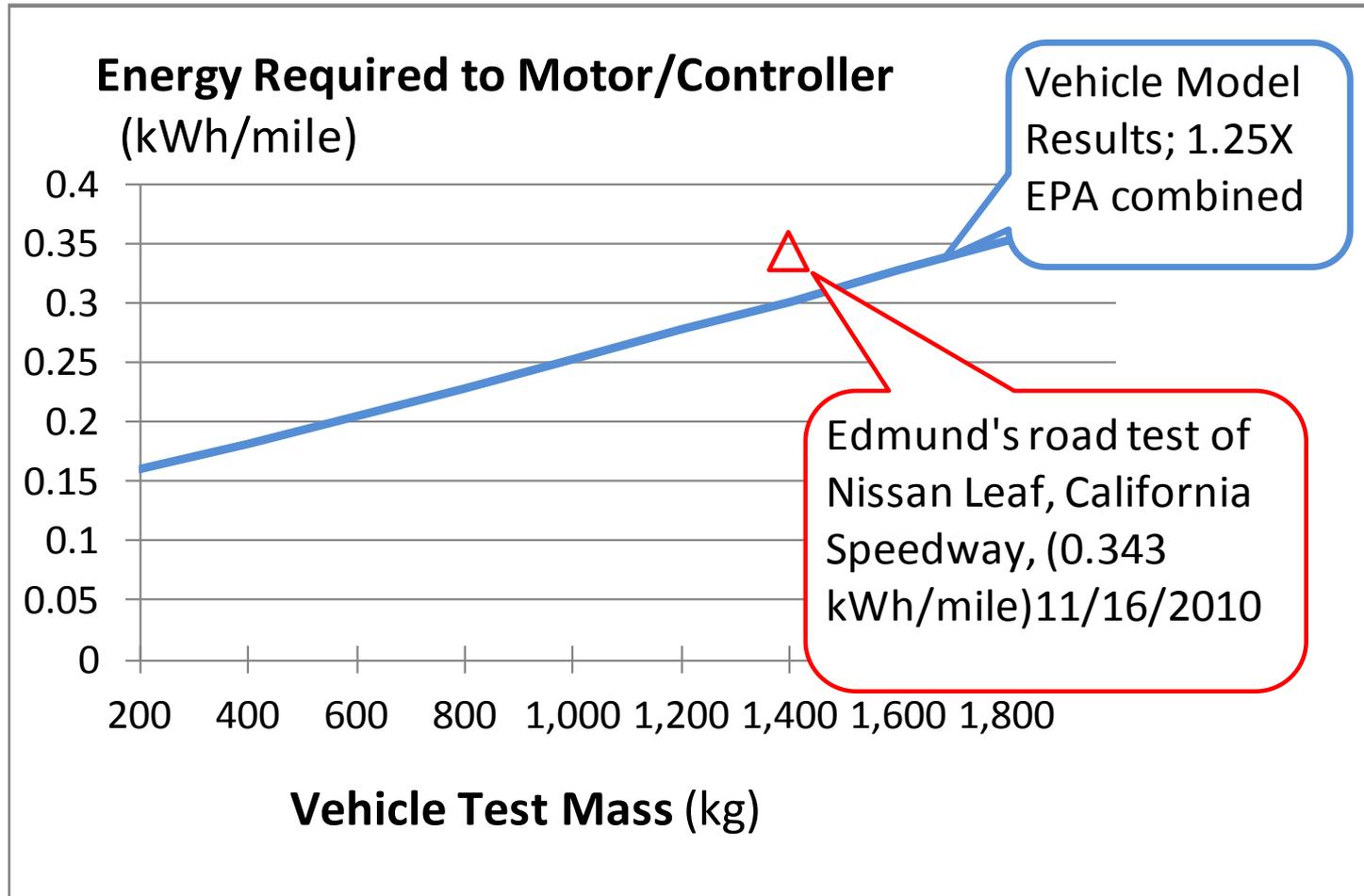
- Adding batteries to increase range requires:
 - Slightly larger mechanical structure
 - Slightly larger suspension systems
 - Slightly larger brakes
- Which requires still more batteries to provide range and acceleration required



Mass Compounding of Late Model US cars

- Malen & Reddy (U. of Michigan) determined that adding 100 kg of batteries to a vehicle requires 59.8 kg of added mass to non-powertrain vehicle subsystems*.
 - The **EV motor mass** increases with increased vehicle mass
 - **Battery mass** increases with increased vehicle mass to maintain safe acceleration and to achieve the desired range
-
- *D. E. Malen & K. Reddy, "Preliminary vehicle mass estimation using empirical subsystem influence coefficients," University of Michigan, May 9, 2007 (revised June 26, 2007), available at: <http://www.a-sp.org/database/custom/Mass%20Compounding%20-%20Final%20Report.pdf>

Energy per mile required from battery or FC



BEV test mass estimation with and without mass compounding

		Est Range	Battery capacity:		
	kWh/mile	Miles	24 kWh		
Model	0.337	71.2		2 people	1681 kg
Edmund's road test	0.343	70.0		2 people	1681 kg
Model	0.367	65.4		5 people	1921 kg
			Leaf curb mass: 1521 kg		

work/vehicles/battery/Vehicle.XLS; Tab 'FUDS'; AC 654 - 10 / 11 ,

Without mass compounding: to increase range from 65 miles to 100 miles requires the addition of $35 \text{ miles} \times .367 \text{ kWh/mile} = 12.8 \text{ kWh}$ / $.08 \text{ kWh/kg} = 161 \text{ kg}$ of extra battery for a total test mass of $1921 + 161 = \mathbf{2,082 \text{ kg}}$

With mass compounding, the final BEV test mass for 100 miles range is **3,236 kg**, a 55% increase over the simple linear calculation!

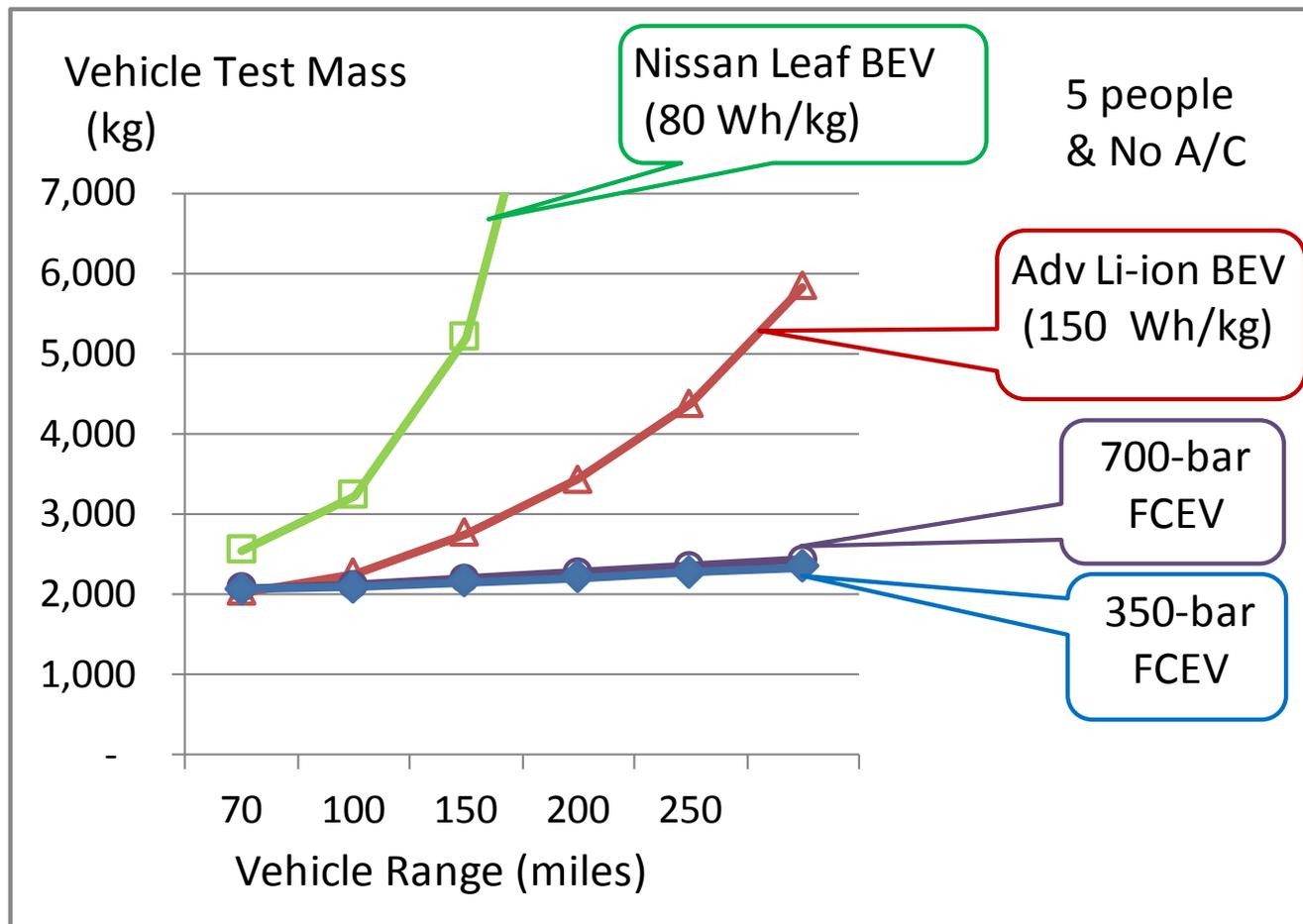
Deloitte survey” Unplugged: electric vehicle realities versus consumer expectations*”

- **63% of potential EV buyers expect greater than 300 miles range on one charge**
- 23% expect charging in less than 30 minutes

*Deloitte Survey “Unplugged: Electric vehicle realities versus consumer expectations”

Published October 05, 2011, <http://www.foxnews.com/leisure/2011/10/05/survey-says-electric-cars-dont-meet-expectations-customers/>

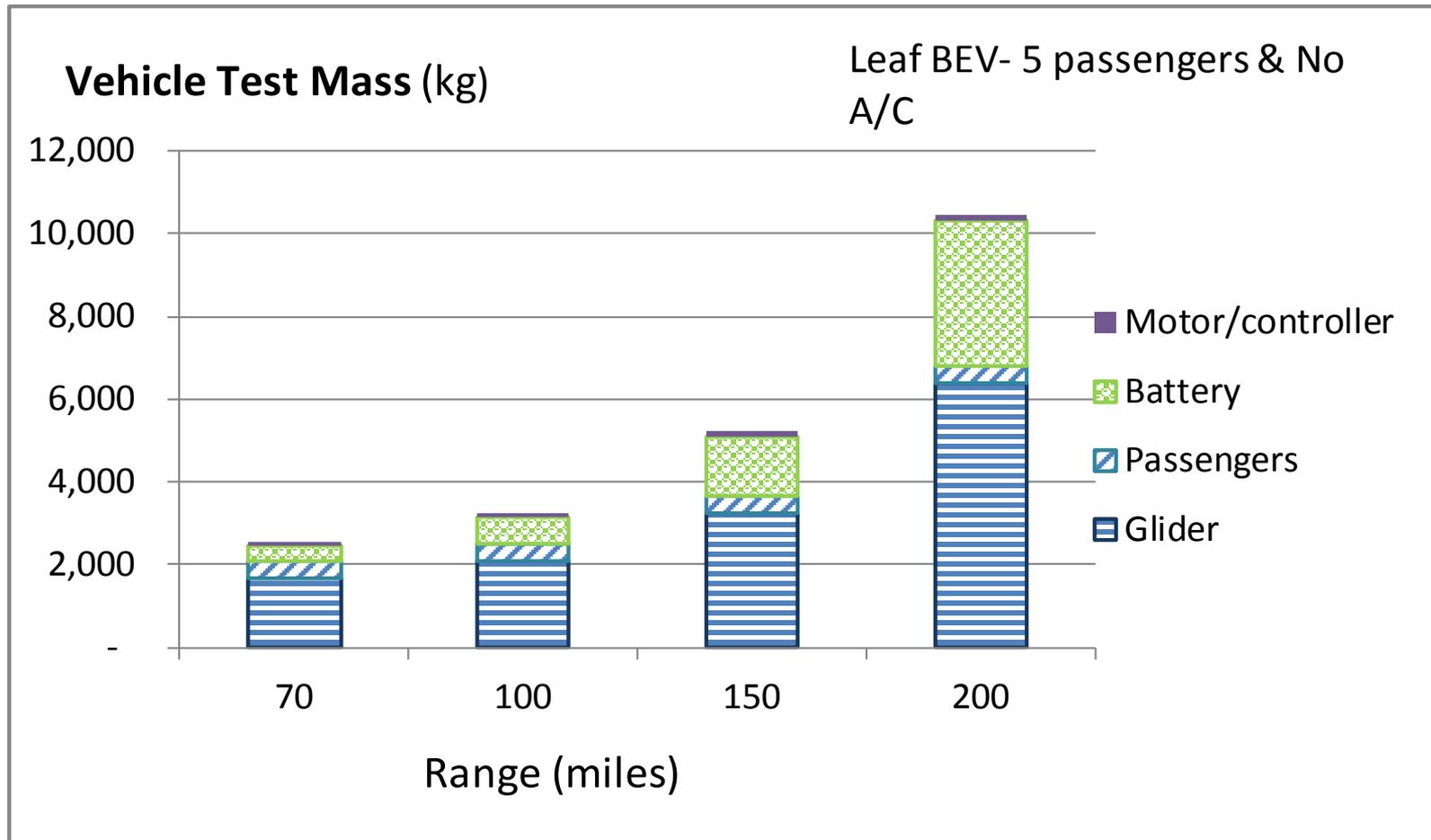
Vehicle Test Mass with Mass Compounding for BEVs & FCEVs



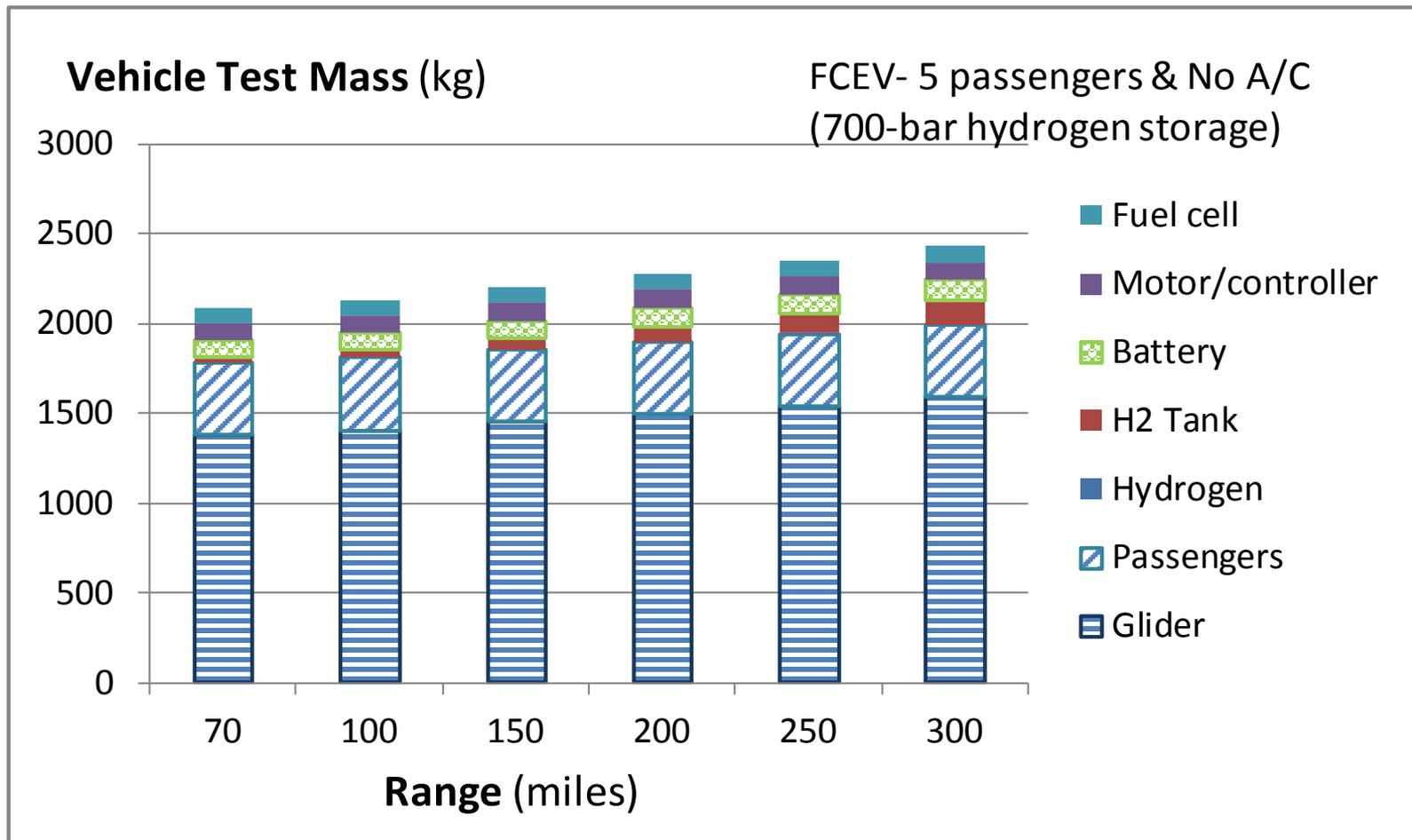
BPEV mass,vol,cost vs range charts RevB.XLS; Tab 'Equation-Leaf'; BR58 - 10 / 9 /

"Adv Li-ion battery" assumes that the USABC long-term commercialization goals are achieved (150 Wh/kg; 230 Wh/Liter).

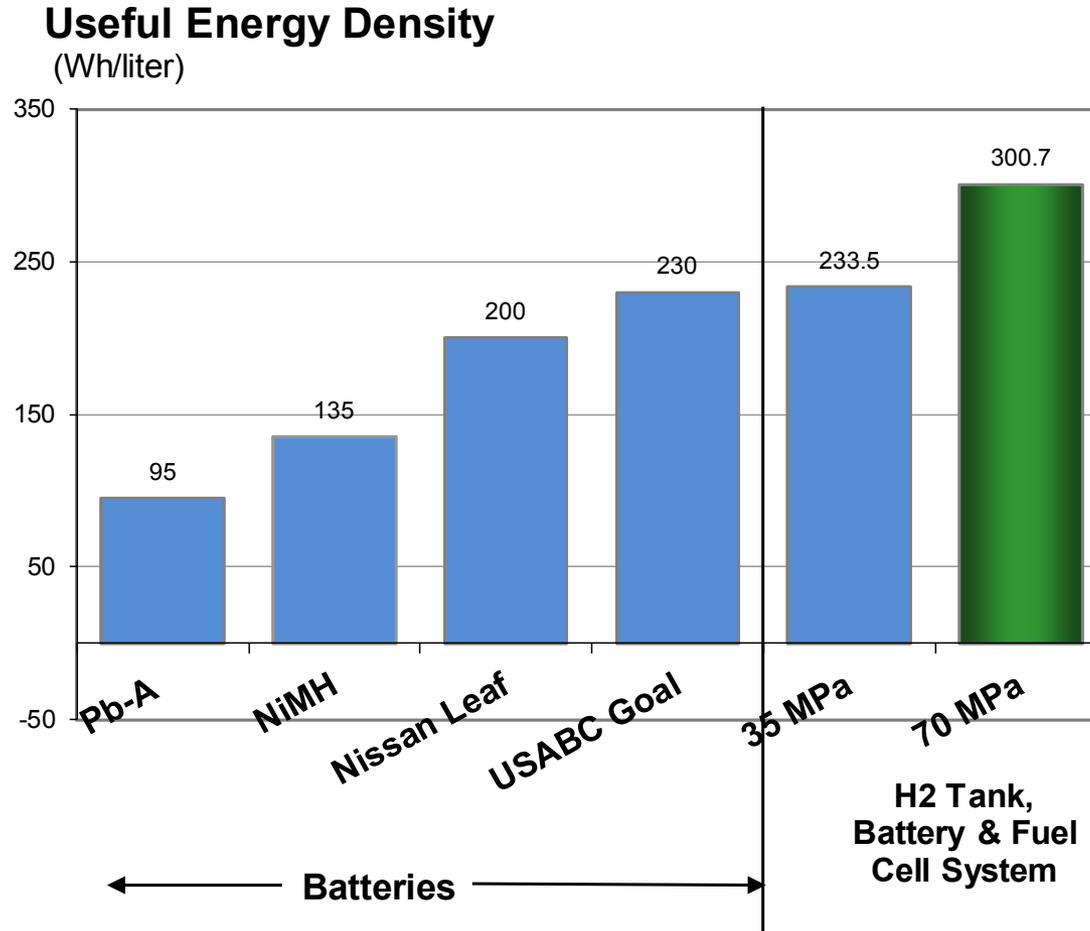
BEV Mass Compounding Elements



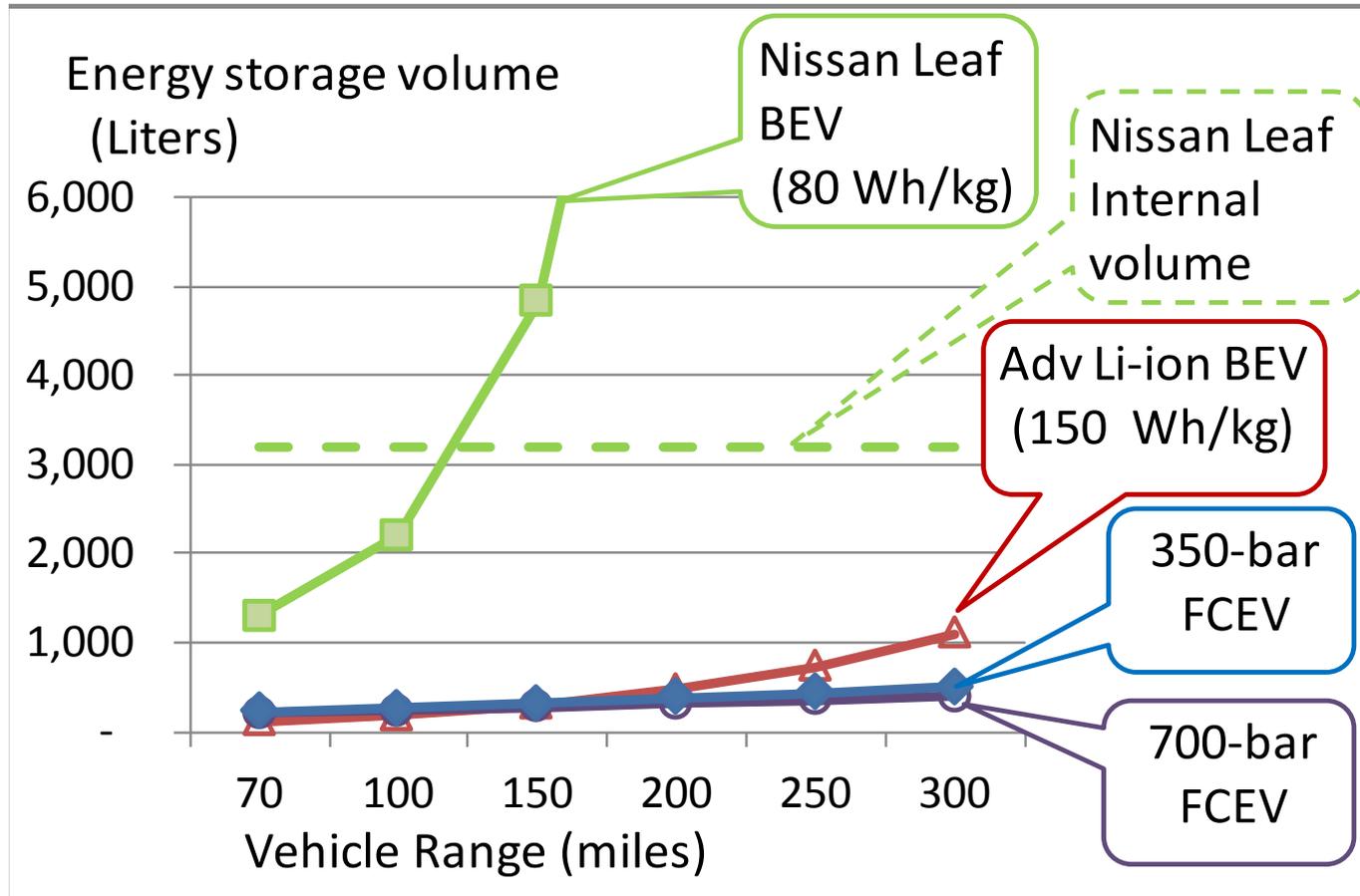
FCEV Mass Compounding Elements



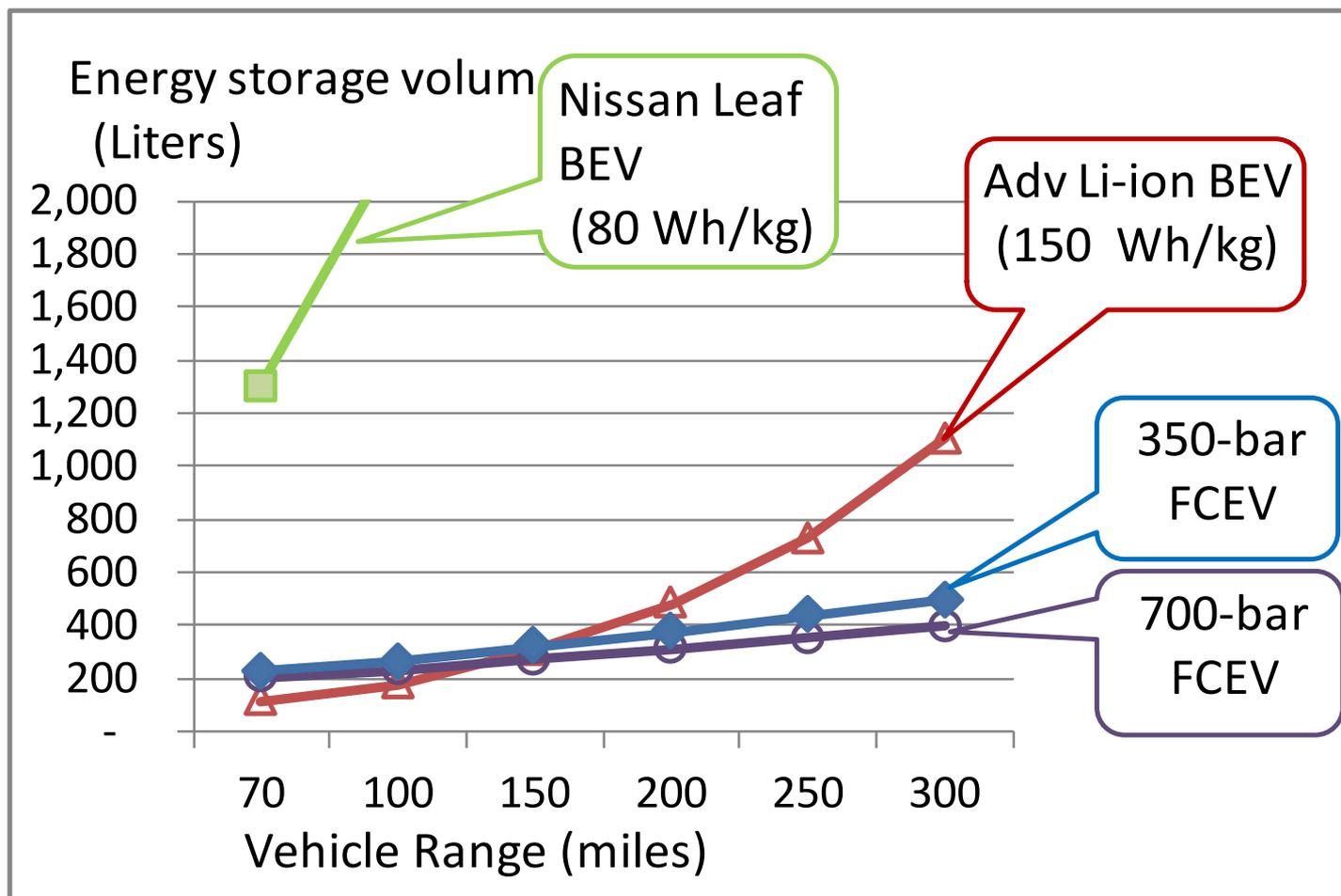
Useful Energy Density



Energy Storage Volumes for Nissan Leaf size BEVs and FCEVs



Energy storage volume (expanded scale)



2011

BPEV mass,vol,cost vs range charts RevB.XLS; Tab 'Equation-Leaf'; BX41 - 10 / 9 /

Advanced Li-Ion assumes USABC Long-Term Commercialization Goals are Achieved

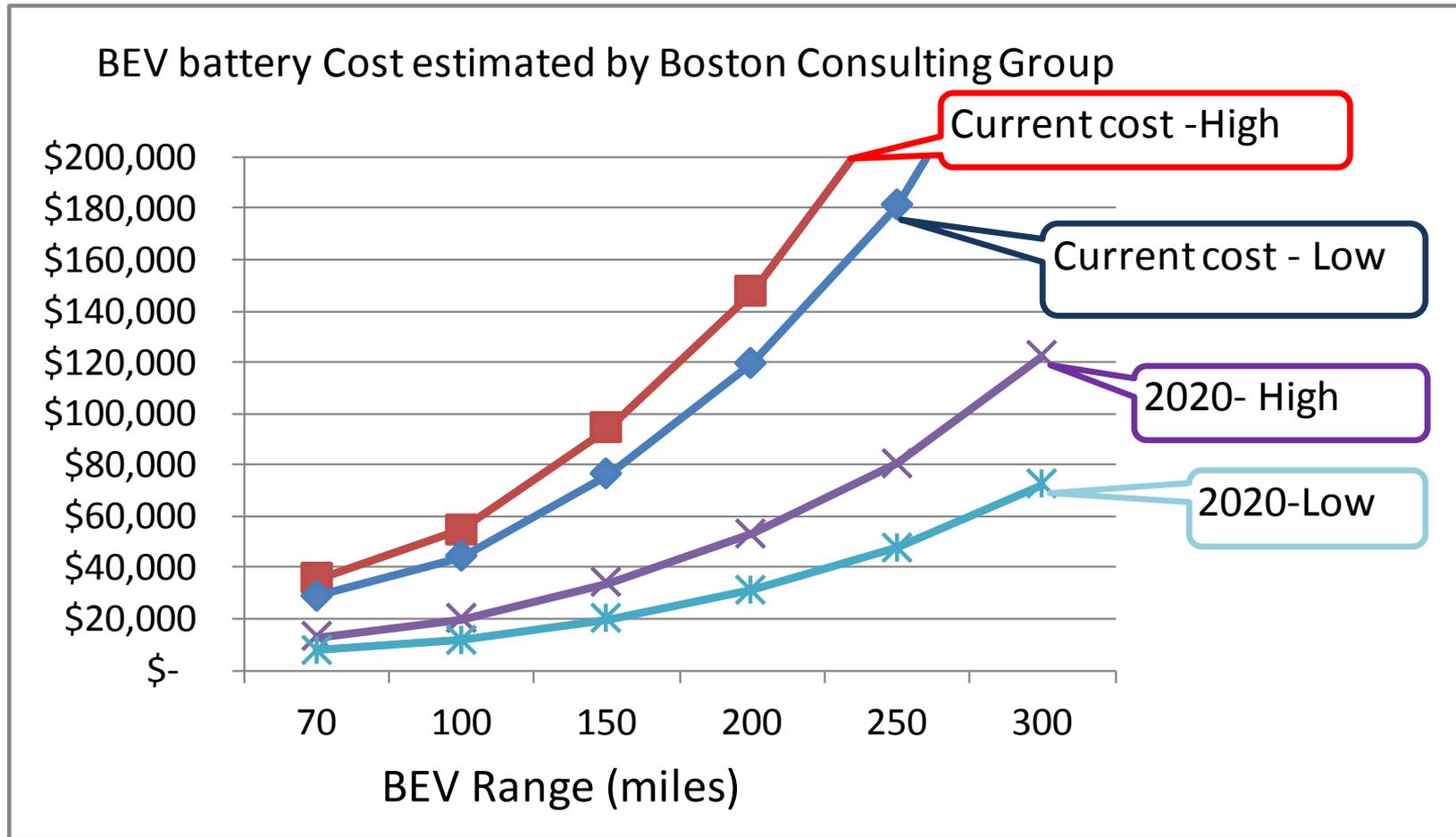
Boston Consulting Group* Battery Cost Estimates

	Battery cost (\$/kWh)	
	Low	High
Current Cost	\$990	\$1,220
2020 costs	260	440

work/vehicles/battery/BPEV mass,vol,cost vs range charts RevB.XLS; Tab 'Equation-Leaf'; AD 104 - 10 / 25

* A. Dinger et al, "Batteries for Electric vehicles: challenges, opportunities and the Outlook to 2020, The Boston Consulting Group (no date). Available at: <http://www.bcg.com/documents/file36615.pdf>

BEV Battery Pack OEM cost estimates vs. range



BEV Market Penetration

Market Potential for BEVs

- Assuming that BEVs can only be sold for small vehicles, how many small vehicles are in the current US car fleet?
- And what % of GHGs and oil consumption do these small cars represent?
- (McKinsey & Company estimated that 50% of all vehicles in the EU that generate 75% of all GHGs are too big or travel too far to be affordably powered by batteries.

Distribution of US Car sizes



EPA f.e. vs. veh class OTR by class.XLS; Tab 'Sales by class'; Y206 - 10 / 10 / :

	% on the road	% of 2010 Sales
two-seaters	0.9%	0.8%
Minicompact	0.5%	0.4%
subcompact	8.2%	7.8%
Compact	16.7%	14.6%
Small wagons	1.8%	4.5%
All Small cars	28.1%	28.1%
Small vans	0.1%	0.1%
Small pickups	1.1%	0.0%
Small SUVs	1.6%	0.5%
All Small Vehicles	30.9%	28.7%
Midsize sedans	17.6%	21.9%
Midsize vans	7.2%	3.3%
Medium wagon	1.2%	0.8%
Large wagon	0.2%	0.1%
Midsize pickups	3.6%	1.4%
Midsize SUVs	12.0%	14.0%
Large cars	8.5%	8.0%
Large vans	0.7%	0.1%
large pickups	10.2%	11.2%
large SUVs	8.0%	10.4%

EPA f.e. vs. veh class OTR by class.XLS; Tab 'Sales by class'; E186 - 10 / 10 /

Previous Assumption for GHG reductions:

- 100% replacement of ICVs with BEVs

New Assumption

- BEVs will replace :
 - All small cars,
 - All small pickup trucks
 - All small SUVs
 - All small vans
 - And 50% of all midsize sedans

Table 4. Current BEVs available or under development

		Type	EPA range		Charging Hours	
			(km)	(miles)	120-V	240-V
Nissan	Leaf	5-passenger	117.5	73	21	8
Ford	Transit					
	Connect	Small van	128.7	80	27	8
Toyota	RAV4	Small SUV	129-193	80-120	28*	12*
Smart	Fortwo	2-seater	113-161	70-100		3.5**
Wheego	Life	2-seater	160.9	100		5***
Mitsubishi	i-MiEV	4-passenger	99.8	62	14	7
Think	City	4-passenger	160.9	100	18	8 to 10

*RAV4 charging times for prototype; production unit charging time expected to be shorter
 **Smart Fortwo charging from 20% to 80% SOC; 8 hours for full charge
 ***Wheego charging time for 50% to 100% SOC

AEO 2011 US Grid Mix Projections through 2035 assuming no carbon constraints

No Carbon constraints	2010	2015	2020	2025	2030	2035
Coal	44.8%	42.3%	43.5%	45.5%	45.5%	45.2%
Oil	1.1%	1.0%	1.0%	1.0%	0.9%	0.9%
Natural gas	24.6%	23.8%	22.3%	20.8%	22.1%	23.4%
All fossil fuels	70.6%	67.1%	66.7%	67.2%	68.5%	69.5%
Nuclear	19.4%	19.8%	19.7%	18.6%	17.5%	16.7%
renewables	10.0%	13.1%	13.6%	14.2%	14.0%	13.8%

Impact of small BEVs* on US GHGs and Oil Consumption in 2015

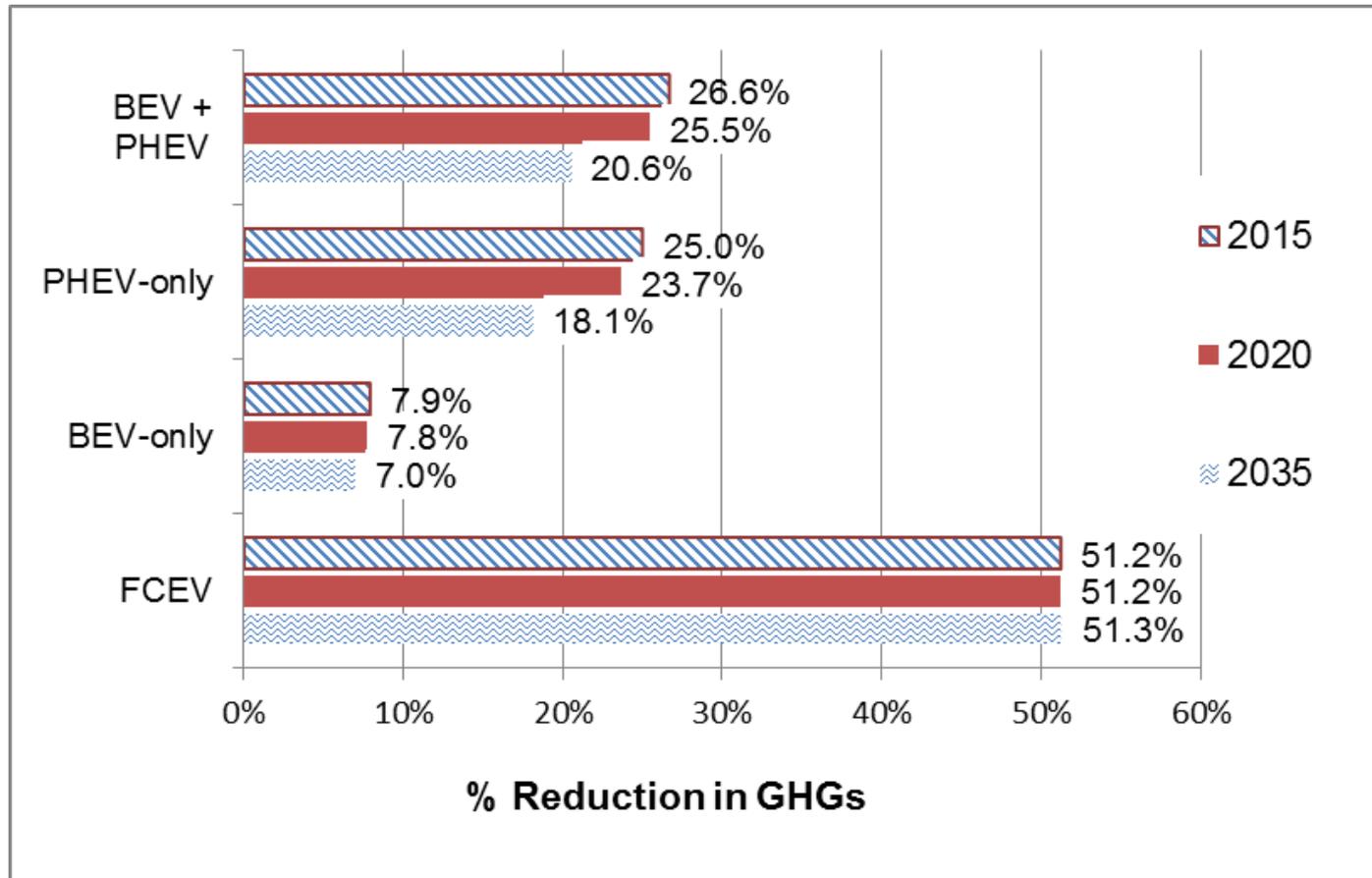
	# of LDVs on the road	% VMT	% gasoline	% GHGs	% ICV GHG savings	% BEV grid GHGs	Net GHG Savings (2015)
Small cars & trucks suitable for BEVs:	39.6%	27.2%	24.9%	25.2%	-25.2%	17.3%	-7.91%
Larger cars & trucks:	60.4%	72.8%	75.1%	74.8%			

2011

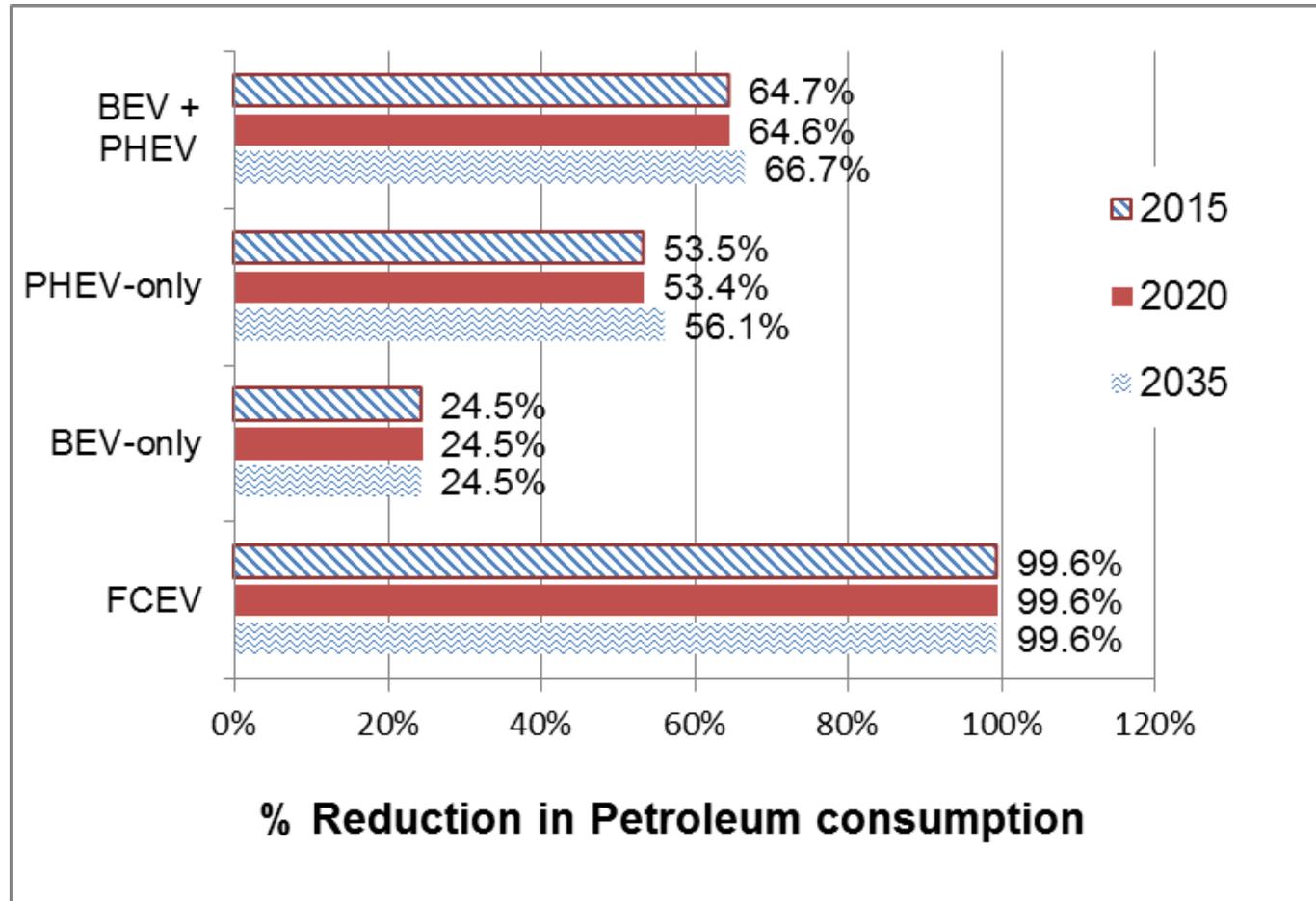
EPA f.e. vs. veh class OTR by class (rev B).XLS; Tab 'Sales by class';AN135 - 10 / 24 /

* Includes all two-seaters, all mini-compact, subcompact, all compact, all small sedans, all small wagons, all small vans, all small pickup trucks, all small SUVs & **50% of all midsize sedans.**

Maximum GHG Reductions for BEVs, PHEVs through 2035



Maximum Reductions in Oil Consumption for BEVs & PHEVs Through 2035



Thank You

- Contact Information:

C.E. (Sandy) Thomas, former-President (ret.)

H2Gen Innovations, Inc.

Alexandria, Virginia 22304

703-507/8149

thomas@cleancaroptions.com

- Simulation details at:

- <http://www.cleancaroptions.com>