



ELECTRIFICATION OF LIGHT VEHICLES

Boon or bane for the European aftermarket

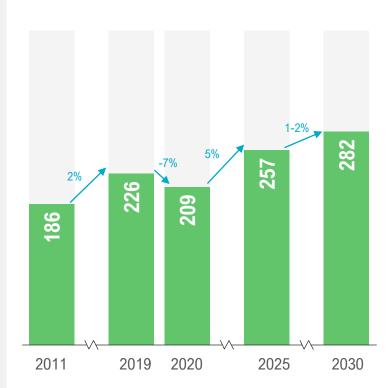
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CLEPA forecast of the European Aftermarket

Car parc (PC & LCV) [m vehicles] % of vehicles >8 years 51% 64% 65-70% 65-75% 355 344 325 2% 327 287 2011 2019 2020 2025 2030

Vehicles in operation (VIO)

European aftermarket Market size [EUR bn]





Main challenges for the Aftermarket

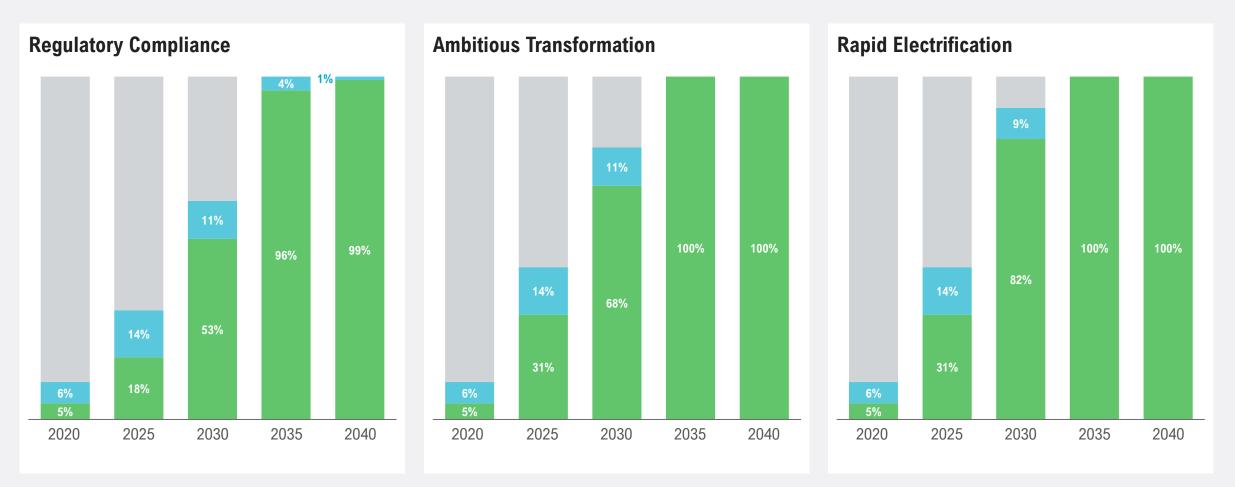
\bigcirc	Electric powertrains (BEV and hybrids)	
\bigcirc	ADAS & ADAS calibration	
\bigcirc	Utilisation of connectivity (competence in data based services)	
\bigcirc	Electronic competency (software updates, diagnostics,)	
\bigcirc	Spare parts availability (semiconductors, electronic components, cybersecurity protection)	
\bigcirc	Remanufacturing/sustainability	
\bigcirc	Competitive landscape changes (IAM consolidation, digital players, Chinese OEMs)	

Regulation and impact on the Aftermarket

REGULATION	IMPACT	
CO ₂ regulation Euro 7	\bigcirc	Speed of electrification
MVBER (extension beyond 05/23)	\bigcirc	Mitigates risks of limitations in the distribution of spare parts
Deployment of UN155 and UN156 into EU regulations	\bigcirc	Ability to provide spare parts to the independent aftermarket and to install in workshops
Sector specific regulation on access to in-vehicle data complementing the Data Act	\bigcirc	Access to aftermarket business and new services

We expect 53-82% of European light vehicle sales to be BEV/FCEV by 2030 and to make up almost 100% of sales from 2035 across all three scenarios

Light vehicle sales share in Europe, 2020-2040 [%]

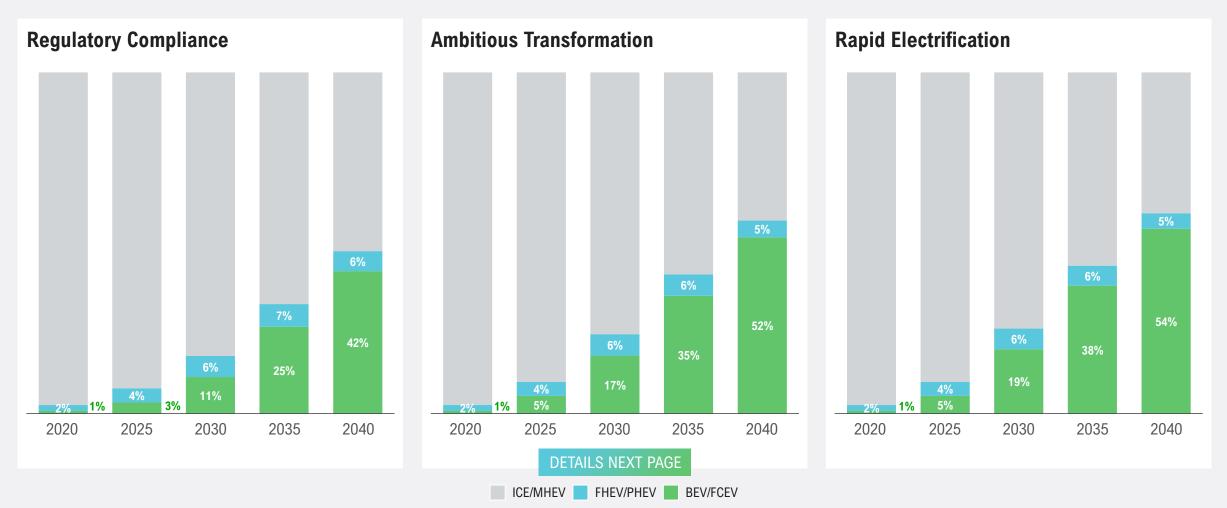


ICE/MHEV FHEV/PHEV BEV/FCEV



BEV/FCEV to reach 50% in the light vehicle car parc between 2038 and mid-2040s, depending on the scenario

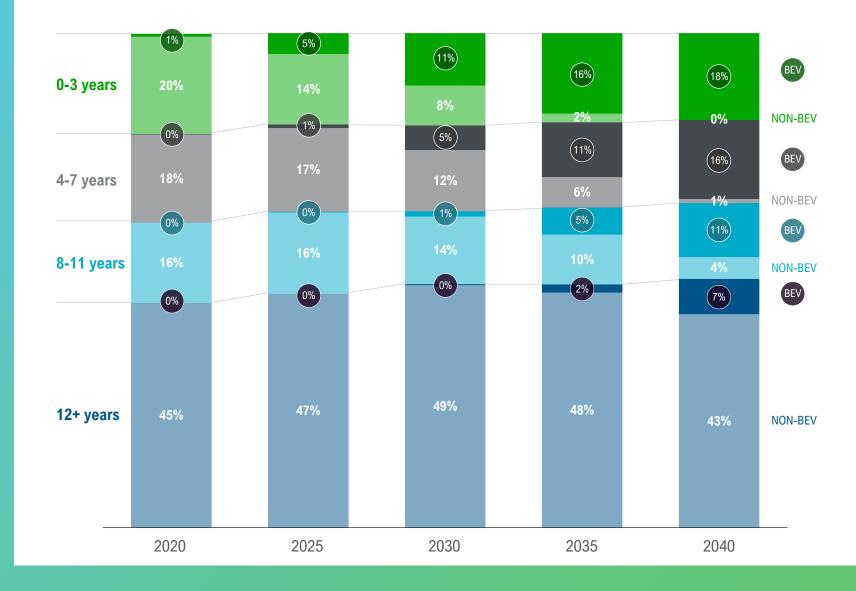
Light vehicle car parc split in Europe, 2020-2040 [%]





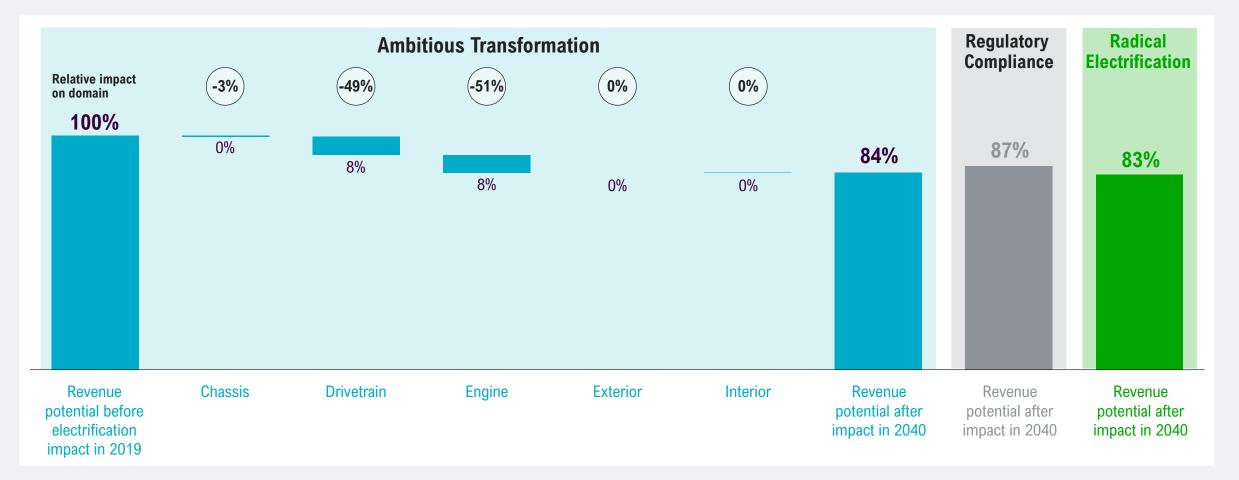
However, only 18% of European vehicle parc are expected to be BEVs in the age segment of 8+ years by 2040





We expect an impact of -13% to -17% gross parts demand for traditional aftermarket components by 2040 compared to 2019

Impact of electrification on Aftermarket value for traditional Aftermarket components, 2019-2040



Note: Analysis only assesses the impact of electrification. Other technical trends (e.g., ADAS) and macro-trends (e.g., inflation, increasing vehicle parc) excluded Source: CLEPA, Roland Berger

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OE PARTS MANUFACTURER

IAM

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New products: BEV-specific parts, refurbished/remanufactured parts

New services: Diagnostics and OTA¹, repair solutions

Training & qualification services Collaboration with BEV parts manfaucturers

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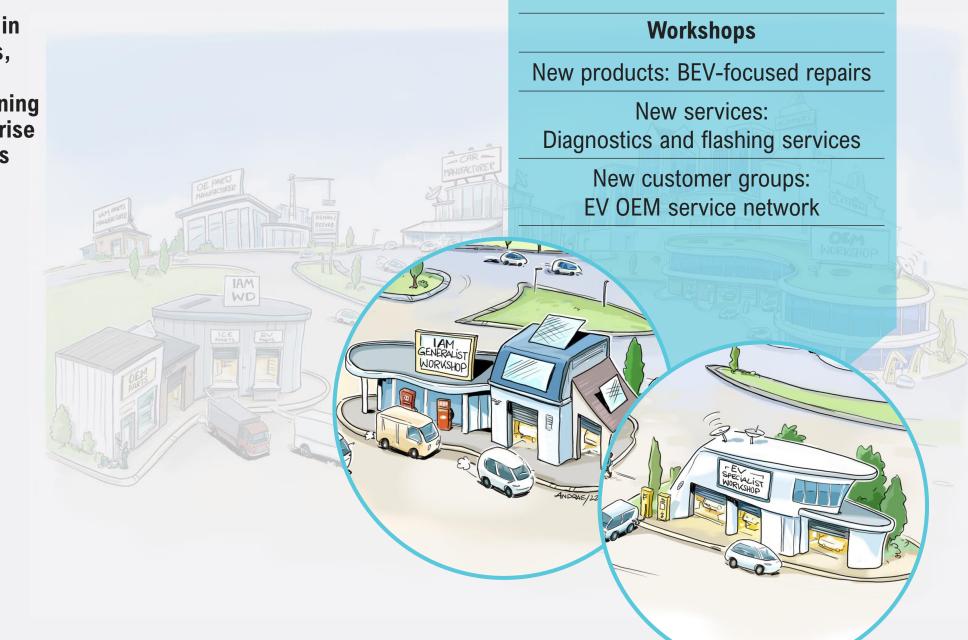
Wholesale distributors

New products: BEV-specific parts, reverse logistics, recycling feedstock

New services: OTA¹⁾-enabled logistics, BEV-specific workshop concept

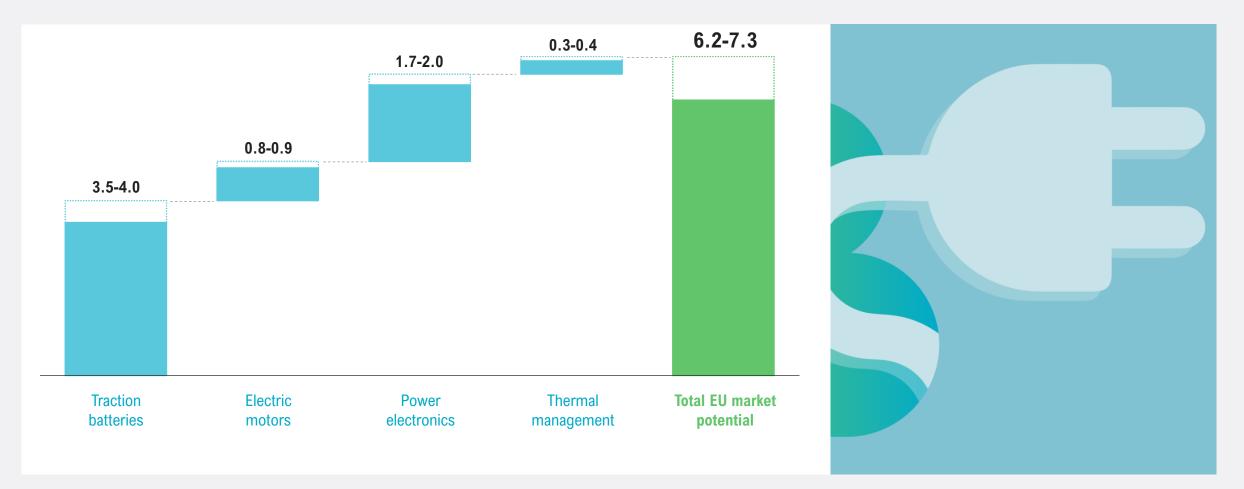
> New customer groups: OEM service networks

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We expect an additional market potential of EUR 6-7 bn parts sales by 2040

New opportunities relating to BEV-specific components, 2040 [EUR bn]



Note: Market potential for light vehicles (<3.5 tons) in Europe in 2040 at parts manufacturer prices, excl. VAT and inflation Source: CLEPA; Roland Berger





Access to the CLEPA & Roland Berger eMobility Aftermarket study



QUESTIONS

Summary of key take-aways from study similar to study summary

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS



Electrification is **masked as a bane** due dropping parts demand and technical challenge, but It **can be a boon**, if players act in time and leverage the opportunity

OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

Increased openness for collaboration

IAM should act as a whole, otherwise risk losing business to OEMs



Taking action early from a position of strengths

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Over the last 50 years, the automotive industry has changed relatively slowly. The industry is not used to change anymore, and it is bound by its capital intensity. But now we see the need to change quickly. Not everyone will be able to change fast enough – and nobody knows the right timing.

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