



# Traffic fuels and legislation – future prospects

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# Challenges

# The world is constantly on the move

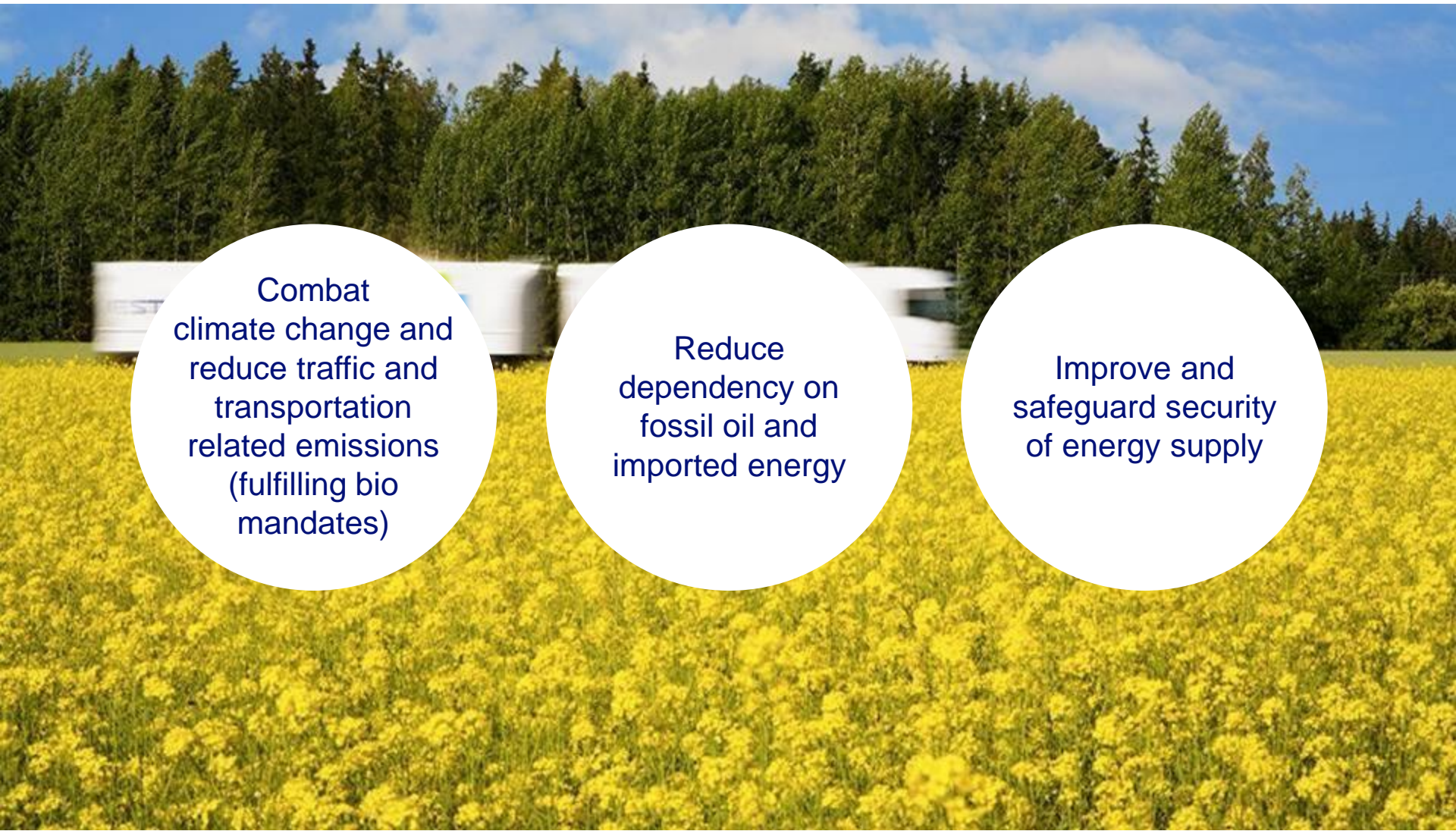


People and goods need to stay on the move

How much more can the nature take?

We need cleaner traffic and transport solutions

# Biofuels are part of the solution



Combat  
climate change and  
reduce traffic and  
transportation  
related emissions  
(fulfilling bio  
mandates)

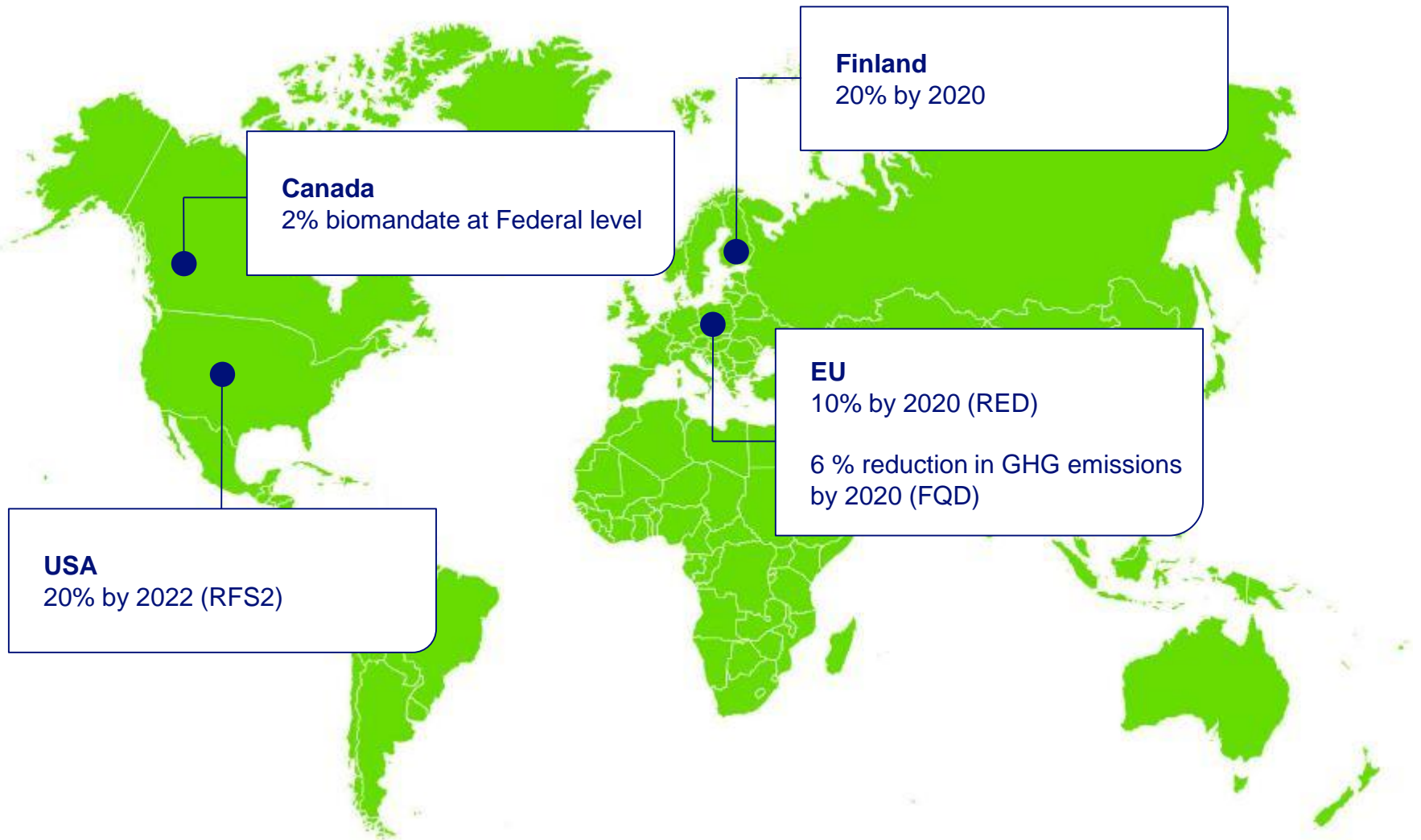
Reduce  
dependency on  
fossil oil and  
imported energy

Improve and  
safeguard security  
of energy supply



# Renewable fuels

# Targets set for renewable fuel use



# Biofuels in traffic

Blended with gasoline

Blended with diesel

Ethanol

FAME = Biodiesel

HVO =  
Renewable diesel

Can be added to fossil fuel  
up to 0–10 %

Can be added to fossil  
diesel up to 0–7%

Can be added to fossil  
diesel up to 0–100%

Raw materials



Corn, cereal, sugars



Vegetable oils, animal fats

# HVO - Fully compatible with fossil diesel

	Biodiesel (FAME / RME)	Fossil diesel	Renewable diesel (HVO) e.g. NEXBTL
Raw material	Vegetable oils and animal fats (mainly rapeseed oil)	Crude oil (mineral oil)	Flexible mix of raw materials (vegetable oils and waste fats)
Technology	Esterification	Traditional refining	Hydrotreating
End product	Ester-based, conventional biodiesel	Hydrocarbon (gasoline, jet fuel, diesel)	Bio-based hydrocarbon (renewable diesel, jet fuel, bionaphta, biopropane)
Chemical composition	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\    \\ \text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{O}-\text{C}-\text{R} \end{array}$	$\text{C}_n\text{H}_{2n+2}$ + aromatics	$\text{C}_n\text{H}_{2n+2}$

FAME = Fatty Acid Methyl Ester, conventional biodiesel

RME = Rapeseed Methyl Ester, conventional biodiesel

HVO = Hydrotreated Vegetable Oil, advanced biofuel i.e. renewable fuel



# EU directives

# Alternative fuels infra directive “AFI” 2014/94/EU

## Targets

- reduction in dependence on crude oil
- -60 % GHG by 2050
- union-wide mobility with alternative fuels
- cost efficiency
- actions 2020-> to meet 2050 targets

## Fuels & energies mentioned







- synthetic, paraffinic, biofuels, LPG, CNG, LNG, CBG, LBG, H2, electricity, etc.
- in principle **technically neutral, open for all new solutions**

## Support mechanisms

- **national policies** for market development
- achieve enough alternative fuel vehicles
- **incentives, tax incentives**



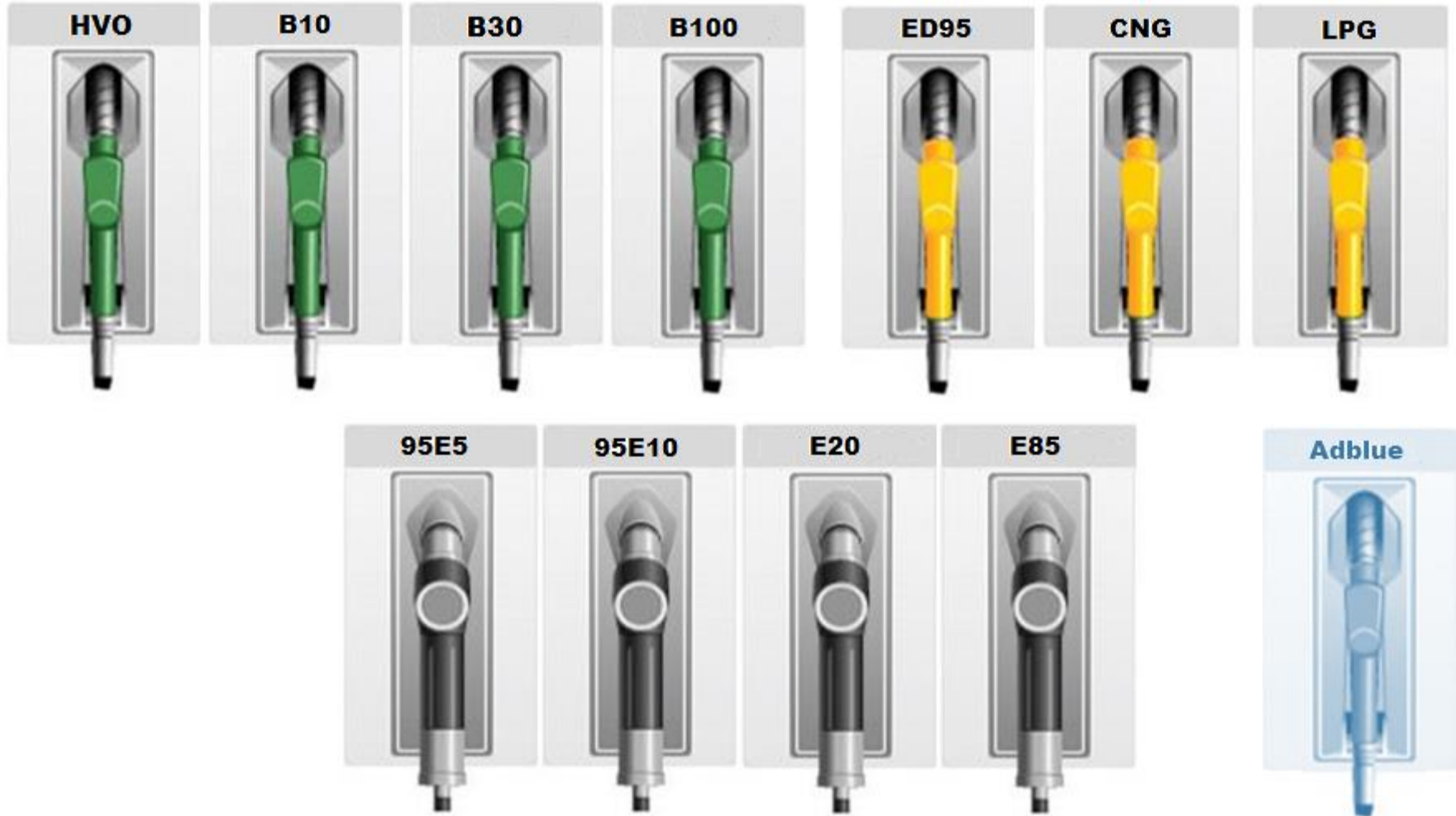
# Current situation of alternative fuels

Biodiesel	Electricity	Ethanol	Hydrogen	Natural Gas	Propane
					
<p>HVO (in any proportion):</p> <p>Suitable for all diesel vehicles</p> <p>FAME (100%): Suitable to some specific models</p>	<p>Electric vehicles:</p> <p>~0.05% of all passenger cars in EU</p>	<p>E85 (FFV vehicles): &lt;0.5% of all passenger cars in EU</p> <p>ED95 vehicles: Some thousand</p>	<p>Hydrogen vehicles:</p> <p>&lt; 1000 globally</p>	<p>Natural gas vehicles:</p> <p>&lt;0.5% of all vehicles in EU</p>	<p>LPG vehicles:</p> <p>~2.5% of all vehicles in EU</p>

# Fuel labelling, “AFI” directive article 7

- The main purpose is to avoid misfueling
- Existing fuels need to be labelled (eg. Gasoline, E85, LPG)
- Scheme shall be open to add new fuels later
- Labeling covers all vehicle types (cars, trucks, 2-wheelers, vessels)
  
- Labeling has to be based on graphical symbols meaning that alphabets are not allowed
- There will be one graphical symbol for each fuel type (eg. E85 vehicle: E5, E10, (E20/25) and E85)

# Which pistol do you choose?



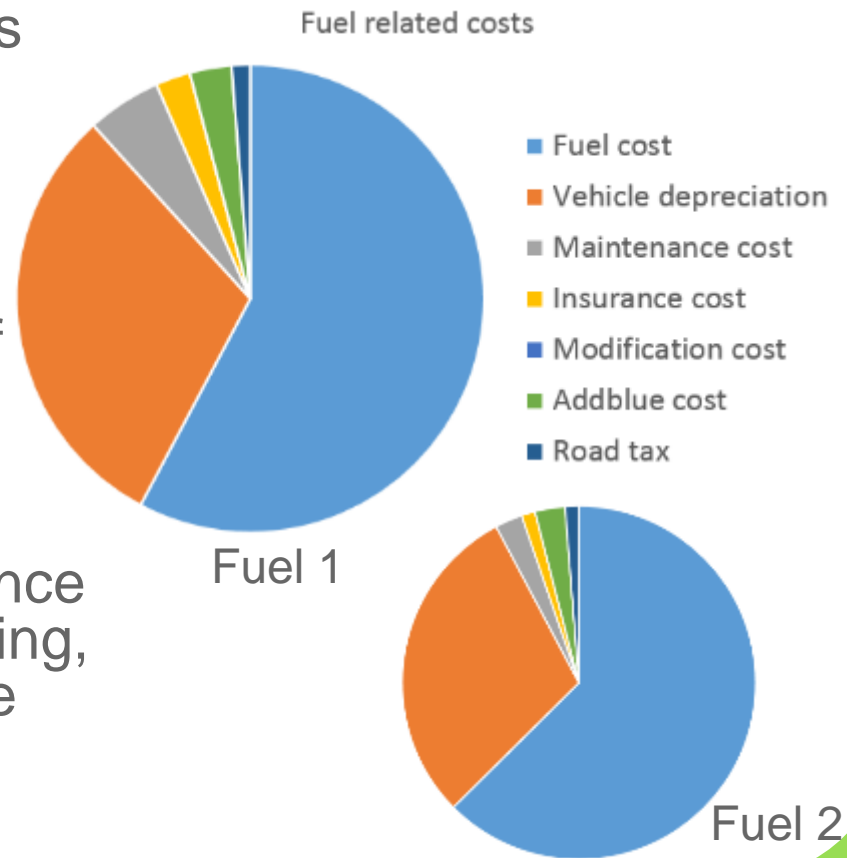
# Example of innovative solution

- “tank ring”, card-free payment
  - Theft & misfueling prevention
  - Accurate consumption records



# Comparing alternatives is not easy

- Fuel's price at the pump is only a part of the story
- Companies need to evaluate the options by looking at the total cost of ownership (TCO)
  - Fuel's energy content, engine efficiency, influence on maintenance intervals, repairs, heating, cold properties, vehicle depreciation, Adblue cost...



# Some “forerunners” in the industry

## Volvo Trucks certifies synthetic diesel HVO fuel

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Volvo Trucks has approved the use of renewable synthetic diesel hydrogen Vegetable Oil (HVO) in its Euro 5 engines and is preparing certifications for Euro 6 units.

After extensive field-testing, Nilsen Trucks established that HVO performed similarly to regular diesel but reduced CO2 emissions by 80-90%.

Testing started in 2013 with Renault, DAF, Freight and CNR08 to see how the use of 100% HVO affects engine performance and components. Six trucks were equipped with Euro 5 engines and covered around one million kilometers in commercial service over a two-year period. Tobias Bergman, Volvo Trucks Manager for Alternative Fuels and Hybrids at Volvo Trucks, said:

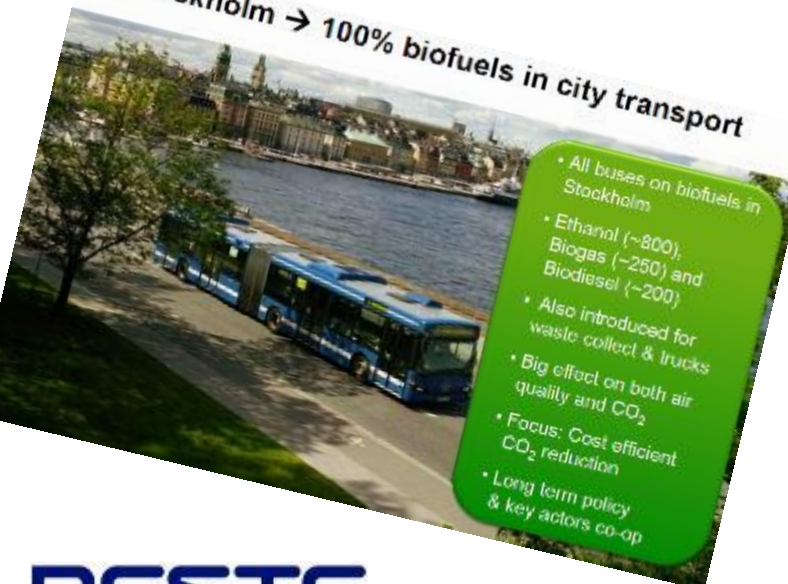
“The field test showed HVO works very well in our engines and can be used under the same conditions as when diesel,” says Tobias Bergman. “HVO is now approved for use in all Euro 5 engines with unchanged service intervals. It is possible to freely mix diesel and HVO.”

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## Stockholm → 100% biofuels in city transport



- All buses on biofuels in Stockholm
- Ethanol (~800), Biogas (~250) and Biodiesel (~200)
- Also introduced for waste collect & trucks
- Big effect on both air quality and CO<sub>2</sub>
- Focus: Cost efficient CO<sub>2</sub> reduction
- Long term policy & key actors co-op



## UPS relies on NEXBTL to reduce their environmental footprint

UPS, the global leader in logistics, is partnering with Neste's NEXBTL renewable diesel in operation globally.

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## Baltic Biogas Bus project

The Baltic Biogas bus project will progress for and increase the use of the bio-fuel Biogas in public transport in order to reduce environmental impact from the traffic and make the Baltic region a better place to live, work and travel in.



# Summary

- Fuels and vehicles are changing => high quality is very important
  - Bio-legislation, emission standards, fuel consumption standards
- Alternatives are growing, complexity increases
  - More options to choose from
- Price  $\neq$  Cost  $\neq$  Value
  - Value is what matters, but can be influenced by costs and price



**Thank you.**