The Sustainable Urban Mobility Action Cluster welcomes you to the webinar on

6 European actions rolling out new, smarter and sustainable mobility solutions in European cities

05 December 2017
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The EIP-SCC is an initiative supported by the European Commission.

Aiming at overcoming market fragmentation, the EIP-SCC brings together cities, industry and citizens to improve urban life through more sustainable integrated solutions.

Its Market Place has already 4,700 members from 31 countries and 370 commitments.
The EIP Initiative

- Business Models, Finance and Procurement
- Integrated Infrastructures
- Humble Lamppost
- Urban Platform
- Citizen City
- Citizen Centric approach to data
- Citizen Focus
- Tools for decision making and benchmarking
- From Planning And Implementation To Scaling Up of Smart Cities
- Cross-Nations Exchange
- Integrated Planning, Policy & Regulation
- Sustainable Districts
- Small Giants
- Positive Energy Blocks
- Sustainable Urban Mobility
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The EIP-SCC Action Cluster Sustainable Urban Mobility brings together cities and regions with companies to showcase innovative mobility solutions and support their replication at scale in key market segments.

It aims to become the leading platform for understanding (and documenting) city needs, bringing stakeholders together, building the tools that support an innovation pipeline, and directly supporting individual networks and projects that are en-route to realisation.
EU Transport policy context

- 20% CO₂ emissions from transport by 2030
  - Global solutions to reduce emissions (IMO, ICAO)
  - Polluter pays principle
  - Modal shift

- Deployment of connected vehicles on European roads by 2019
  - Intelligent Transport Systems (ERTMS, SESAR, VTMIS, RIS)
  - Collaborative Economy
  - Drones

- DECARBONISATION

- INNOVATION

- DIGITALISATION

- GLOBAL LEADERSHIP

- INVESTMENT
  - Innovative financing mechanisms (EFSI)
  - Infrastructure investment (CEF)
  - Strategic Research and Innovation

CEF €24 bn for 2014-2020

- PEOPLE
  - Safety and Security
  - Passenger Rights
  - Jobs

Halving road deaths by 2020

@Bulc_EU
Seed and start-up phase

- R&D and validation of project idea / components / business model
- Initial demonstrations in urban environments

Critical growth

- Large-scale demonstrations in urban environments
- Commercial roll-out in city environments

Growth and expansion

- Expansion / maturity

Horizon 2020 calls: Lighthouse and CIVITAS

Horizon 2020 SME instrument, COSME

Grants, CEF, ESIF

Debt and equity EFSI, ESIF, InnovFIN, COSME, CEF

Project level assistance by ELENA facility to support cities with preparing more innovative projects

EIP support contract (Linda-Carlien) for advisory

EIP Smart cities Initiatives: Platforms and tools for collaboration and de-risking investments to create a greater pipeline of projects
Intelligent Mobility for Energy Transition
Anna DOMENECH
Nissan Europe
Challenges of the future
- Changing customer, ownership paradigms
- Digitalisation

Intelligent Mobility for Energy Transition

Energy Challenges
- Growing energy consumption
- Integration of RES and distributed generation

Mobility Challenges
- Fossil fuels dependency
- Growing car park
- Congestion
- Pollution & noise
‘Intelligent Mobility’ combines the electrification of vehicles with increased automation and connectivity to reach Nissan’s goal of a zero emission and zero fatality future.

We are developing a series of collaborative pilots to integrate and test intelligent mobility solutions in the urban ecosystem.

CLICK HERE for a descriptive video.
PHASE I (‘17 – ‘19) – “Going beyond zero emissions”
Focus on intelligent power and intelligent integration
Deploying pilots in cities and islands, including:

- New ownership and business models
- Innovative storage systems using second life of batteries as xStorage
- New mobility and energy services (eg. V2G, energy management, integration of PV)

PHASE II (‘19-‘20) – “From zero emissions to zero fatalities” - Adding intelligent driving.
A basic demonstrator
Lead organisation: Nissan Europe

Now building the **core team**, involving:

- Local authorities (cities and islands) - demand
- Industry: Transport, Energy and IT stakeholders
- Technological centres and universities
- EU networks – dissemination & networking
The Zero Emissions Ambassadors

Neutral stakeholders fostering the creation of local ecosystems:

- UK – Jason Warwick jason.warwick@ui-uk.city
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- PT – Eunice Ribeiro eribeiro@ubiwhere.com
- FR – Ramón Vallés rvalles@zabala.fr

And growing!
Each Ambassador is networking with cities and getting the missing stakeholders on board.

A letter of intent is to be signed by cities to show their support to the initiative.

- **September – December ‘17**: LAUNCH team creation and public presentations
- **January – March ‘18**: CONSOLIDATION Networking, benchmarking, pilots definition
- **April ‘18 - ... ‘19**: PILOTS DEALS with cities, kick off pilots
Urban Air Mobility
Vassilis AGOURIDAS
Airbus
• Enabling efficient and effective mobility in urban areas is a key challenge.

• Transportation needs and expectations of European citizens are increasing with regard to sustainability, reliability, affordability and efficiency.
  ✓ This trend is to accelerate with the intensifying urbanisation and the formation of so called “mega cities”.
  ✓ At the same time, technological innovations and new business models offer great potential for new approaches to urban mobility with Urban Air Mobility (UAM) being one of them.

• The reason behind the EIP-SUM-AC UAM Initiative is to contribute to bringing urban mobility into the third dimension – the airspace (flying vehicles).

• It needs to be acknowledged that focusing on urban areas alone will not solve all mobility issues. Thus, a more systemic approach to urban mobility requires considering not only mobility within cities (intra-city) but also between cities (inter-city) at shorter ranges or less popular routes not covered by typical commercial airliners.
Airbus is currently working on a wide spectrum of **UAM-enabling** technology and business initiatives:

**Altiscope**  Simulation environment to support and accelerate UAM regulatory framework

**Voom**  UAM flight services successfully launched in early 2017 in São Paulo, Brazil

**CityAirbus**  eVTOL demonstrator (multi-passenger)

**Vahana**  eVTOL demonstrator (single-passenger/cargo)

**Skyways**  Autonomous package delivery through a ‘systems-of-systems’ demonstrator in Singapore (Q1 2018)
Objectives

• The UAM Initiative offers **a forum for diverse stakeholders** already involved, or to be involved, in urban-, and urban air-, mobility at intra-city and inter-city level.
  ✓ Example stakeholders may include, but are not limited to, cities, citizens, manufacturers, operators, infrastructure providers, insurance companies, real estate, etc.

• The expectation from this multi-stakeholder approach is the bringing together of the relevant communities to **jointly work** on:
  ✓ sharing innovative ideas.
  ✓ increasing public acceptance, and
  ✓ accelerating UAM market uptake

SMART MOBILITY in SMART CITIES:
WALK. RIDE. DRIVE. FLY.
‘How do you want to commute today?’
• The UAM Initiative will steer its activities on smart mobility initiatives interfacing, or enabling UAM by addressing topics around the following four (initially, and not limited to) parallel thematic pillars:

1. **UAM interfaces with public transport** (incl. existing and future setups)

2. **Mobility as a Service** (e.g. mobility platforms, seamless mobility, cybersecurity, insurance, legal, transport operations)

3. **Ground infrastructure for UAM** (e.g. real estate stakes and initiatives to support UAM such as dedicated UAM landing pads and integration to multimodal networks hubs, advanced communications-IoT)

4. **ATM/UTM concepts for UAM and its integration in view of single sky operations**

*It is envisaged that the above activity pillars will involve and mobilise the relevant European innovation stakeholders including the pertinent start-ups and SMEs ecosystems.*
The UAM Initiative is led by **Airbus** as a global leader in aeronautics, defence, space and related services with revenues of € 67 billion and a workforce of around 134,000 (2016).

Airbus is working on different concepts for urban air mobility and is **actively engaging** with cities and other stakeholders.

**Type of stakeholders sought to engage:**

- Smart cities across Europe as principal partners for developing **city-centric** pilot demonstration projects

- from **technology, industrial** and **service** sectors such as aerospace, aviation, telecommunications, insurance, banking and investments, real estate, public transportation authorities/associations/operators, mobility research and academic institutes/universities, environmental agencies, urban planning, etc.

- Established and new members of existing initiatives across **EIP Action Clusters** (e.g. New Mobility Services (SUM), Small Giants, Urban Platforms, Business Models, Finance & Procurement, etc.) and other **related work at EC level** (e.g. exploratory and applied research projects, pilot projects etc.)
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<td>Develop, qualify and articulate UAM concepts towards total (multimodal and intermodal) urban mobility solutions through pilot demonstration projects</td>
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<td>Third step: Deployment and market uptake</td>
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Benefits of joining the UAM initiative:

✓ Access to European forum on UAM and (networking, partnerships, etc.)

✓ Participate in cutting-edge projects – mix of technology+business+usability that will have a real impact in shaping the future of urban mobility

✓ Framing of future project proposals and visibility towards EC and possible funding / support mechanisms

✓ Potential quicker market uptake of business models of respective stakeholders
What to do to join?

✓ Contact us:
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  enno.schumacher@airbus.com
Alternative Fuels Special Vehicles
William GOODWIN
Aebi-Schmidt
The decisions surrounding the selection of the most appropriate alternative fuel technologies to power special vehicles for use within our cities in order to meet the Co2 emission levels of the future have become very complex:

- Different applications
- Different power options
- Different infrastructure requirements
- Different technologies

How do we make the right investment and selection decisions to create a safe, sustainable, cost effective, integrated and reliable solution that meets these emission targets in the prescribed timescales?
Objectives

Establish a Sustainable & Integrated Guideline for Cities

- EU Targets
- Available Technology
- City Demands
- Funding
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<td>Define characteristics of future pilots</td>
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<td>Launching Memorandum of Understandings with cities.</td>
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Who Should Participate

• Cities: Large and small
• Industry: Manufacturers & suppliers of products & alternative fuel technology solution
• Academia: Conducting research into alternative fuels
• Consultants: Directing organisations is setting strategy in alternative fuels
• Contractors: National and international to contrast information and evaluations gathered

Benefits of Joining

• Take an active part in creating a more sustainable future for our cities
• Promote your organisation as being part of the team of experts defining the guideline
• Be recognised as a source of information & guidance to advise others in developing strategies to meet their emission goals
• Be first in taking part in this exciting and game changing programme

How to join

• Mail to william.goodwin@aebi-schmidt.com
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| • Positive response from many cities  
• Positive response from many contractors  
• Positive response from suppliers of products and technologies | • Appoint Country Ambassador for each pilot programme  
• Establish pilots at country level  
• Confirm stakeholder team at country level  
• Consolidate country findings to European standard | • Focus on deployment and process for claiming  
• Target approach that will provide greatest benefit to cities  
• Final details to be defined taking recommendations from stakeholders |
Electric Vehicles for Smart Cities and Communities

David BEETON

Urban Foresight
Mobilising a Europe-wide dialogue on the potential for electric vehicles to be integrated with smart city initiatives

Set-up and chaired by smart cities consultancy Urban Foresight

Officially launched by Commissioner Bulc in January 2016

7 marketplace events held to date
Objectives

- 50 cities from across Europe to join the platform
- 50% SME participation in the EV4SCC platform
- 50% increase in the number of active collaborations between EV4SCC partners.
- 50 new projects which will focus on one of the key market segments.
Focus on four workstreams:

**e-freight**: sharing knowledge on e-freight, identifying e-freight solutions and find ways to replicate them in interested cities ultimately offering to FREVUE a means to carry on some of its activities, after the end of the grant period.

**e-bus** (Gothenburg in collaboration with a H2020 project on e-buses): With the general goal of supporting cities replacing their ICE buses with electric buses.

**e-fleet**: supporting the deployment of e-vehicles for fleet, public and private fleet and in particular for car sharing, finding new types of business modelling, funding and financing tools.

**e-Planning and smart charging**: supporting public authorities to plan e-mobility and integrate it in their SUMP, and integrating smart charging (Vehicle to City concept).
76 partners
19 countries

Stakeholders involved
• Gain more visibility in front of CIVITAS.
• Intensify links with Electromobility Forum.
• Agreement upon and signature of an EV4SCC partner’s “Commitment to Action”, to use as platform for future work.
• Address the e-freight and joint procurement issue by setting up an e-freight platform.
• Make further steps in the setting-up of a car-pooling platform for EV.
• Facilitate the sign-up for commitments from stakeholders (members registered should have professional profiles completed on the website so that both seeking partners and understanding the benefit of the network becomes easier).
• Name 4 successful projects/collaborations, which, highlighting EV4SCCs 4 terms, can function as a role model and experts for other cities, regions and companies.
• Find rewarding mechanisms for cities, projects or collaborations that have joined the initiative.
• Have at least one annual meeting where the project leaders/driving forces of this project in order to meet and discuss, exchange good practices and future ambitions for EV4SCC.
• Continue contributing towards the outcomes of the manifesto, namely:
  ▶ 50 cities from across Europe to join the platform;
  ▶ 50% SME participation in the EV4SCC platform, supporting SME growth and competitiveness;
  ▶ 50% increase in the number of active collaborations between EV4SCC partners;
  ▶ 50 new projects by the end of 2017, focusing on one of the key market segments.
New Mobility Services
Edwin MERMANS, Province of Noord-Brabant / BrabantStad
Tamara GOLDSTEEN, City of Helmond / BrabantStad
Why

Today's cities face challenges in terms of congestion, lack of space, growing population, air quality, noise, liveability, social inclusion, health, economic development and creation of jobs.

Large-scale deployment of New Mobility Services (NMS) is part of the solution in dealing with these challenges. C-ITS, automated driving, MaaS, shared mobility concepts and smart bicycle solutions can be a game changer in how we use our public space.

Specially small- and medium sized cities (50.000 - 400.000 inhabitants) will profit more from embracing NMS.

Challenges:

- Bringing theory to practice.
- All stakeholders have to be brought together in a learning-by-doing multi stakeholder ecosystem.
- Interoperability and creating a sustainable business model. Involving the right industrial partners.
- Diversity between urban areas in Europe is large. Implementation always needs to be adapted to local circumstances
- User involvement is crucial. Adoption of user centric design models is required in the 'learning by doing' concepts.
- Role of private and public responsibilities will change in the domain of mobility during this transition.
Objectives

**Mobility / spatial**

Improve accessibility of cities for citizens and transport of goods and decrease congestion in the urban context.

Improve liveability and the quality of the spatial domain.

More efficient use of space in the urban context.

Offer cost effective solutions both for individual as well as collective mobility needs.

**Climate / environment**

Be sustainable in the view of environmental issues: Decrease emission of CO2 to achieve the Paris climate goals and improve air quality in cities with reduced concentrations of PM2.5, NOx and O3.

**Social / health**

Improve health of citizens because of cleaner air and increased physical exercise because of shift to walking and biking.

Boost social inclusion and quality of life because of improved mobility for vulnerable citizens such as disabled persons and older adults.

**Economical**

Increase economical opportunities in cities because of better accessibility and higher quality of the spatial domain.

Create new business opportunities for the development of New Mobility Services, tools and products.

Be sustainable in the view of a sound business model and business case and use if needed most advanced technology.
1. Technology enablers for NMS
Facilitate research, testing and piloting of CCAM (Cooperative Connected Automated Mobility), MaaS and integration of both as enablers for NMS. For example: car sharing or ride hailing as part of MaaS will be much more efficient with driverless vehicles. Drones could completely change current urban delivery systems.

2. Data
In order to come to NMS data are key. The NMS initiative will explore best practices to collect, use and share data needed for NMS. Privacy protection, security, safety and public and private collaboration are some of the key aspects.

3. Legislation and private-public collaboration
NMS and innovation will only happen if both public and private partners are open to new cooperation models. For public authorities challenges are among others:
To give space to experiments with technology and living labs in terms of legislation and exceptions.
To give space to pilots regarding changing roles of public authorities: Focus on policy key performance indicators and service level agreements with industry instead of well-defined procurement of services. For example: traffic management as a service.

4. Economies of scale
The NMS initiative will bring together supply and demand of NMS and will enlarge the demand side.

5. Digital library
The NMS initiative will act as European database for NMS.
The essence of this initiative is to organise a 'learning by doing' approach to demonstrate and deploy NMS. A multi-helix learning ecosystem will be built in which relevant stakeholders are involved from governments, research, industry and civil society. Real partnership is crucial and all partners will bring and take.

Optimal use will be made of existing platforms like the MaaS alliance, C-ITS Deployment platform, existing European projects and databases such as the ITS observatory.

The added value is in:

- Facilitate testing and piloting: supply of data - learning from pilots: decide which data are needed, who is the owner of the data, what are privacy issues and development of business cases and models.

- Offer living labs to make the step from research to deployment.

- Facilitate the involvement of users through user centric design.

- Facilitate development of legislation.

- Knowledge sharing and make an inventory of best practices and lessons learned.

- Bring economies of scale and to offer a market place for suppliers of NMS.
Stakeholders involved

**Coordination**: Province of Noord-Brabant / BrabantStad (NL):

**Local and regional governments**
Small and medium sized cities (50,000 - 400,000 inhabitants) / small regions with lower urbanisation level
Larger cities with skills and experience / ShareNorth cities and regions

**National governments**
Ministries of infrastructure, environment and Mobility/traffic / National Highway Authorities.
Regulation bodies (e.g. vehicle type approval authorities)

**Industry**
Technology and service providers / Car manufacturers (OEM's) / SME /
1tier-suppliers / Public transport companies / IT, mapping and semiconductor companies / Data connectivity parties
MaaS providers / IRU
Stakeholders involved

**Insurance companies**

**Research and knowledge institutes**

Universities / Universities of Applied Sciences / Research institutes e.g. Fraunhofer, TNO

**Civil Society - end users.**

Associations of car drivers like ANWB and FIA / Road operators / Y4PT, EDF, ECF, EPF, GE Platform /

Associations from bicycle riders and/or pedestrians / of citizens in cities / of older adults /

Trade unions /Organisations for sustainable mobility /

**Financers**

Investors like banks, pension funds or trusts and regional development agencies. / European Investment Bank

Impact investors / European subsidies

**Network organisations:**

ERTICO / MaaS Alliance / Polis / Eurocities /AER - Assembly of European Regions
Workplan

Continuously
- Mapping of existing alliances, platforms, networks and projects, including products (like roadmaps, white papers, guidelines, etc.) of these groups of NMS in urban context.
- Dissemination of the story and mission of the NMS initiative to recruit potential partners via our networks, existing projects, conferences, etc.
- Create partnership, build the community and trust between participants in the process of developing an agenda for collective impact. Decide about the focus for the pilots and deployment.

February 2018
- physical meeting in Brussels – place and date to be decided.

April 2018
Create an environment that allows mutual understanding of the NMS market actors: both public (like authorities) and private (like technology and service providers) stakeholders, as well as the end users. And that makes the connection between the existing more specialised or focussed initiatives.

September – May 2019
Organise marketplace. With support from the investment consultants look for financing and find investors for the deployment and pilot projects.

End of 2019 / early 2020
Kick off and implementation of a range of projects for pilots and deployment all over Europe.
EIP-SCC SUM Support contract
Linda VAN DUIVENBODE and Carlien ROODINK

JIIP-TEUC consortium
The European Commission has hired the services of the Joint Institute for Innovation Policy (JIIP) and The Extremely Useful Company (TEUC) to help you to assess the investment readiness of your project, identify investment opportunities and connect you with investors and financiers.

The focus will be on deployment of new mobility services and electromobility, linked with the action cluster Sustainable Urban Mobility of the European Innovation Partnership on Smart Cities and communities.
Hands-on support is provided in two ways:

- Organisation of and participation in **collective events** focused on **matchmaking** and **brokerage** (access to market, technology and funding).
- **Tailored support** for up to **20 projects** looking to deploy (or scale/replicate) urban mobility solutions. These can be companies who are looking to introduce their service in other sectors/countries or public authorities looking to implement a solution in their city/region. Condition for tailored support is the presence of a clear project plan.

4 projects currently approved, some 12 projects under assessment.
Target for our support contract

- A public or private organisation looking to deploy smart mobility services or e-mobility solutions in or for your city or region;
- open to a constructively critical appraisal, where we – with the help of investors and funding agencies – assess the viability of your project;
- already involved or interested in the action cluster Sustainable Urban Mobility (AC SUM) of the European Innovation Partnership on Smart Cities and Communities (EIP-SCC);
- struggling to overcome the valley of death.
Funding for individuals, organisations and business outside the traditional banking system (like crowdfunding)

1 million euro growth funding (convertible loans) in 2 campaigns
Windfarm > 1000 members raised € 2 million, total investment € 18.5 million
Business Model, Finance and Procurement Action Cluster
Valerio Gori
The main objective of the action cluster is to guide cities and their partners in searching information about innovative business models, procurement models and funding and financing opportunities.
The BM, F&P action cluster has developed two interactive tools, which enable to identify innovative ideas for the development and the implementation of new solutions:

• **The Funding and Financing guide**, gathers the most relevant European funding and financing sources for smart city projects and initiatives.

• **Business model repository**, acts as the collector of the main information on Smart city projects and allows the knowledge sharing among the relevant stakeholders.

To discover more, please visit: [http://eu-smartcities.eu/group/4/description](http://eu-smartcities.eu/group/4/description)
Q&A SESSION
### NEXT STEPS

- **06 December 2017:** Participation at the 2017 Annual Polis Conference in Brussels
- **December – May 2018:** Get involved in Webinars and initiative meetings:
  - You can find dates and further information [here](#)
- **May-June 2018:** Next General Assembly in Sofia (BG)

### WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Follow the Market Place of the European Innovation Partnership on Smart Cities and Communities on [Twitter](#), [LinkedIn](#) and [Vimeo](#) or online.
- Get in contact with the initiative leaders according to the topic(s) you are interested into!
- Sign the Manifesto or Memorandum of Understanding as a form of formal commitment to the initiative
For any question related to the Sustainable Urban Mobility Action Cluster, please contact us at sustainablemobility@eu-smartcities.eu
THANK YOU!

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