

Electric vehicle policy north macedonia

Following the global trends, EVN takes concrete steps towards wider adaptation of electromobility in North Macedonia. The most important prerequisite for to increase the usage of electric vehicles is the proper, developed charging infrastructure.

This study shows the increase of electric vehicles registered in North Macedonia over the past decade. In 2012, there were only 7 registered EVs in the country, but by 2022, this number had grown to 476 [2]. From where the largest number is only in some municipalities: Kumanovo (32), Prilep (24), Bitola (18), Stip (13) and Ohrid (11).

introduction of hybrid and electric vehicles will play an important role, but, in the short term, not as important as the reduction of fuel consumption in traditional combustion vehicles, which will, by 2030, remain as the typical vehicle in Republic of North Macedonia. compared to 1990.

This paper aims to analyze the transition of the automotive sector in North Macedonia, focusing on the increasing use of electric vehicles (EVs) and the associated challenges. In this context, a comprehensive analysis of the number of EV registrations in North Macedonia over a specific period is conducted, including their growth and the factors ...

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Prime Minister Hristijan Mickoski expects 100 to 120 new electric buses to be rolled out by the next heating season. The buses would be used in cities for urban public transport, local media reported.

The government is analyzing the market and finding the fastest possible solution to deploy 100-120 electric buses, Mickoski stressed. In order not to burden the republic's budget, the payment, in his words, should include a deferment period and half-yearly installments.

Local authorities that have urban public transport systems will receive electric buses and infrastructure for their operation, such as charging stations. Around 50 e-chargers should be needed, according to the government.

Mickoski revealed the plan just as public transport utility JSP Skopje reduced the number of buses on the streets due to fuel issues. The Government of North Macedonia was forced to lend 250 tons of oil to a local firm.

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Mickoski said city transport is under the jurisdiction of the City of Skopje and that he expects the situation to stabilize.

Electric buses are slowly taking over in Europe, but their introduction in the region is slow. Such vehicles help reduce air pollution in urban areas, a problem that the majority of cities in the region are facing.

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