



FLEET PROCUREMENT ANALYSIS TOOL USER GUIDE

A TOOL DESIGNED TO EVALUATE THE FINANCIAL VIABILITY AND
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT OF LIGHT-DUTY FLEET VEHICLE

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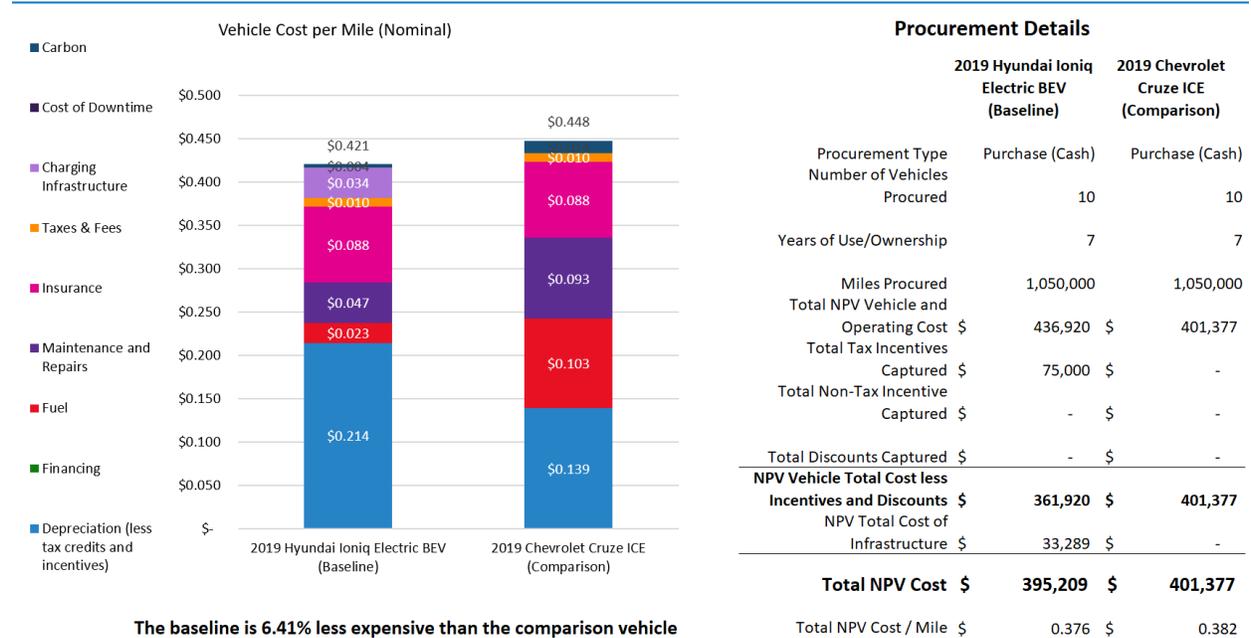
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ABOUT THE FLEET PROCUREMENT ANALYSIS TOOL

The Fleet Procurement Analysis Tool equips users with decision-relevant information on the financial viability and environmental impact of light-, medium-, and heavy-duty vehicle fleet procurements. The Microsoft Excel-based tool can evaluate a variety of procurement ownership structures, vehicle types, and procurement scenarios. The tool compares procurements side-by-side on a cost-per-distance-traveled basis and provides an analysis of cash flows and location-specific lifecycle emissions. The tool is highly flexible, supports customizable sensitivity variables, and produces user-friendly results summaries as shown below.

Procurement Summary



This tool was originally created with funding from the U.S. Department of Energy. Below is the contact information for all contributors to the design and development of the Fleet Procurement Analysis Tool.

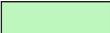
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OVERVIEW OF THE TOOL STRUCTURE

The Fleet Procurement Analysis Tool was built using Microsoft Excel and is contained in a standalone Excel workbook. It is divided into five functional areas, as follows:

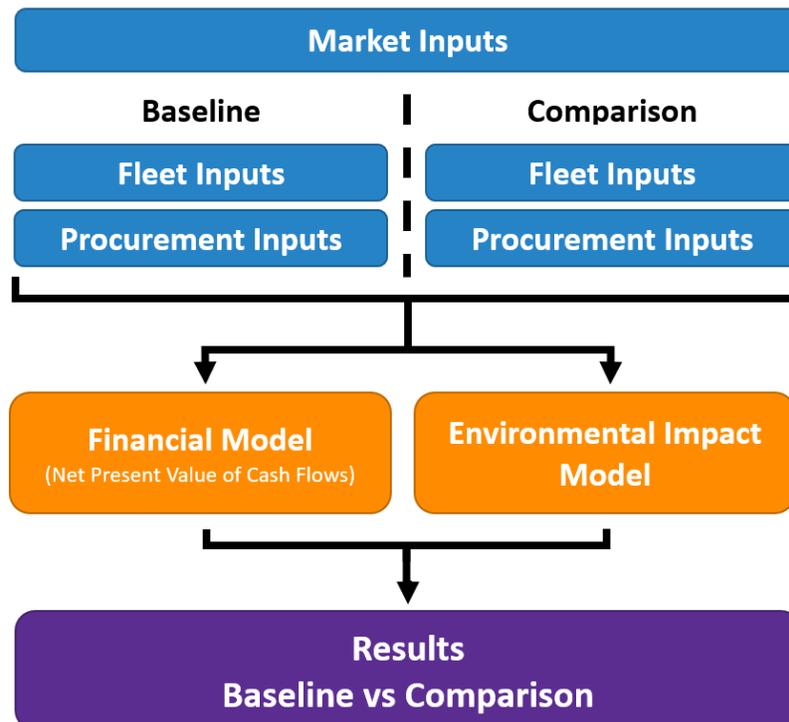
- **Initial Settings** (Green tab)
- **Inputs** (Blue tab)
- **Results** (Purple tab)
- **Financial Model** (Orange tab)
- **Environmental Model** (Orange tab)
- **Data** (Black tab)

User inputs in the *Initial Settings* and *Inputs* sections are color-coded as follows:

-  User-entered inputs
-  Default assumptions that can be overridden by user
-  Calculations or assumptions that cannot be altered

Information flows from the *Inputs* section, through the *Financial Model* and *Environmental Model*, to the *Results*, as shown in the diagram on the *Instructions* tab in the tool and presented below.

FIGURE 1: STRUCTURE OF THE FLEET PROCUREMENT ANALYSIS TOOL



ADVANCED PROCUREMENT COMPARISON ANALYSIS

The tool analyzes a potential vehicle procurement and compares it side-by-side with a baseline procurement. This way, you can assess the viability of a future procurement by comparing it to a past or alternative procurement. The tool supports the financial analysis of several ownership structures, from basic cash or loan purchases to sophisticated leasing structures.

More information on leasing structures can be found online at <http://www.investopedia.com/terms/c/capitalleasemethod.asp>.

The following are the ownership structures that the tool supports:

- **Purchase (Cash):** Vehicles purchased with cash
- **Purchase (Loan):** Vehicles purchased with debt financing
- **FMV (Closed-End) Lease:** Vehicles leased with Fair Market Value lease structure. Vehicles not purchased at end of lease term.
- **FMV (Closed-End) Lease w/ Cash Purchase:** Vehicles leased with Fair Market Value lease structure. Vehicles purchased at end of lease term with cash.
- **FMV (Closed-End) Lease w/ Loan Purchase:** Vehicles leased with Fair Market Value lease structure. Vehicles purchased at end of lease term with debt financing.
- **TRAC (Open-End) Lease:** Vehicles leased with Terminal Rental Adjustment Clause lease structure. Vehicles not purchased at end of lease term.
- **TRAC (Open-End) Lease w/ Cash Purchase:** Vehicles leased with Terminal Rental Adjustment Clause lease structure. Vehicles purchased at end of lease term with cash.
- **TRAC (Open-End) Lease w/ Loan Purchase:** Vehicles leased with Terminal Rental Adjustment Clause lease structure. Vehicles purchased at end of lease term with debt financing.
- **Tax-Exempt Lease Purchase (Cash):** Vehicles leased with tax-exempt lease-purchase structure. Vehicles purchased at end of lease term with cash, typically a nominal amount (\$1).

In addition to choosing an ownership structure, you can also customize inputs to incorporate fleet specific usage and costs, the vehicle pricing structure, incentives and discounts, and optional electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

GETTING STARTED

STEP 1: OPENING THE TOOL

To open the tool, double click on the file entitled “Fleet Procurement Analysis Tool.xlsm” Make sure to enable macros by clicking the “Enable Content” button that appears in the yellow bar at the top of the screen. Enabling macros is essential for the tool to behave as designed.

STEP 2: INITIAL SETTINGS TAB

Initial Settings

The “Initial Settings” tab enables you to save procurement scenarios for easy comparison or sharing with other users of the tool and to load previously saved scenarios. It also allows you to adjust input variable settings for the sensitivity analysis. This section should be filled out before going ahead to the other tabs.

SAVE/LOAD SETTINGS

When starting a new procurement, give it a name in the “Procurement Name” field. You may save a procurement to load later or to share by clicking on the “Save” button, and saving it with a name and in a location you specify. The tool will save all the procurement details in a format that can be loaded later or shared with other users of the tool. If you have received a procurement details file from another user or if you have previously saved a procurement file, you can load it into the tool by clicking the “Load” button and selecting the previously saved file. The format of this file allows it to be read in any text editor, including Microsoft Notepad or Word.

Note: Loading inputs from an external file will overwrite any existing inputs in the tool.

TIP: To save inputs specific to your procurement, simply use the save function on the ‘Initial Settings’ tab. This way, you can manage multiple analyses with a single copy of the tool.

Save/Load

Procurement Name	<input type="text" value="Demo Fleet Procurement"/>
Load values from external file	<input type="button" value="Load"/>
Save all current user inputs to an external file	<input type="button" value="Save"/>

SENSITIVITY SETTINGS

The tool allows you to conduct sensitivity analyses on up to four user inputs. For each sensitivity variable, you can select any of the input fields via a dropdown menu selection. You can also set the minimum and maximum values for the sensitivity analysis. The minimum and maximum values must be compatible with

the input field. For example, the minimum and maximum values must be evenly divisible by 10 for whole number input fields. The results of the sensitivity analysis are found in the *Results* tab.

You can adjust sensitivity settings at any point in time. To improve performance, you can set Excel to disable automatic calculations for data tables. In this case, you must select the “Update” button for the results to reflect the current sensitivity variables and settings.

Sensitivity Settings

Update sensitivity analysis results if Calculation Options is set to <i>Manual or Automatic Except for Tables</i> <input type="button" value="Update"/>					
Variable	Input Field	Min Value	Max Value	Current Baseline Value	Current Comparison Value
Market Variables					
	1 Electricity Cost (\$/kWh)	0.09	0.22	0.0781	0.0781
Vehicle, Procurement, and Charging Variables					
	2 Number of Vehicles to Procure (#)	5.00	30.00	10	10
	3 Annual Vehicle Mileage (VMT/Year)	5000.00	25000.00	15000	15000
	4 Expected Years of Use/Ownership (Years)	1.00	10.00	7	7

STEP 3: INPUTS TAB

Inputs

In this section, you can enter inputs for the financial and environmental analyses. Inputs are grouped in four categories as follows:

- Market Inputs
- Vehicle Inputs
- Vehicle Procurement Inputs
- EV Infrastructure Inputs

MARKET INPUTS

In the Market Inputs section shown below, you can start by entering the market (U.S. or Canada). For the U.S. market, you next enter your ZIP code and you enter the province for the Canadian market. Changing the ZIP code or province will alter the assumptions for gasoline, electricity costs, and electrical grid emissions. Any of the input fields highlighted in green can be overwritten to reflect more recent or accurate information for your procurement. You can also include the cost of carbon in the financial analysis. For the U.S. market, the default cost of carbon is the social cost of carbon as defined by the U.S. federal government in 2016;¹ the default inflation rate is based on the Federal Reserve’s medium-term target as of 2015.² For the Canadian market, the cost of carbon is from Environment and Climate Change Canada;³ the default inflation rate is from the Canada National Energy Board.⁴

¹ See <https://www.epa.gov/climatechange/social-cost-carbon>.

² See https://www.federalreserve.gov/faqs/economy_14400.htm.

³ See http://publications.gc.ca/collections/collection_2016/eccc/En14-202-2016-eng.pdf.

⁴ See <https://apps.neb-one.gc.ca/ftrppndc4/dflt.aspx?GoCTemplateCulture=en-CA>.

Market Inputs

Market	U.S.	Gasoline Price (\$/Gallon)	\$2.89
ZIP Code	20001	Diesel Price (\$/Gallon)	\$3.36
U.S. State	DC	Electricity Cost (\$/kWh)	\$0.078
PADD Region	1b	Public Charging Price (\$/kWh)	\$0.500
eGRID Region	RFCE	En Route Charging Price (\$/kWh)	\$0.078
Canadian Province	British Columbia	Inflation Rate (Excluding Fuel) (%/Year)	2.20%
		Cost of Downtime from Public Charging (\$/Hour)	\$35.00
		Include Cost of Carbon?	Yes
		Cost of Carbon (\$/Ton)	\$ 42.00

VEHICLE INPUTS

In this section, you can select vehicles to procure and edit vehicle procurement costs. The tool automatically loads inputs for each vehicle type. You can also select from the ‘*Custom Vehicle’ selections if the vehicles you’re interested in are not listed in the dropdown selection menu. Any of the inputs in green cells can be edited. Vehicle costs (Insurance, Maintenance, and Repairs) are currently populated based on data for a single ZIP code and can be edited to reflect local costs, if possible. For the U.S. market, you can find out more about the vehicle you’ve selected by clicking the link at the bottom of the Vehicle Inputs box. For light-duty vehicles, the tool will direct you to www.fueleconomy.gov; for medium- and heavy-duty vehicles, the tool will direct you to more information on the vehicle.

Vehicle Inputs

	Procurement 1 (Baseline)	Procurement 2 (Comparison)
Vehicle Drivetrain Type	BEV	ICE
Vehicle Class	Passenger Vehicles (Light-Duty)	Passenger Vehicles (Light-Duty)
Vehicle Year	2019	2019
Vehicle Make	Hyundai	Chevrolet
Vehicle Model	Ioniq Electric	Cruze
Fuel Economy Gasoline/Diesel City (MPG)	-	28.0
Fuel Economy Gasoline/Diesel Highway (MPG)	-	38.0
Fuel Economy Electric City (MPGe)	150.0	-
Fuel Economy Electric Hwy (MPGe)	122.0	-
Expected Years of Use/Ownership (Years)	7	7
Annual Vehicle Mileage (VMT/Year)	15,000	15,000
% of Annual Miles on Gasoline/Diesel	0%	100%
% of Annual Miles City Driving	55%	55%
Cost to Insure (\$/Year)	\$ 1,232	\$ 1,232
Use Drivetrain Default Maintenance and Repair Costs?	No	No
Maintenance and Repair Cost - Years 1 - 5 (\$/Mile)	\$ 0.0400	\$ 0.0800
Maintenance and Repair Cost - Years 5+ (\$/Mile)	\$ 0.0520	\$ 0.1040
Recurring Taxes and Fees (\$/Year)	\$ 10	\$ 10

[Vehicle details from fueleconomy.gov](http://www.fueleconomy.gov)

VEHICLE PROCUREMENT INPUTS

This section enables you to customize the details and terms of the procurement. As shown below, you can select the number of vehicles that will be procured, adjust vehicle prices, select an ownership structure, define a pricing approach, and incorporate any incentives or discounts. Two options are available for the pricing approach (‘MSRP less discounts’ and ‘Dealer cost plus markup’).

Fields that are not relevant for the current input selections are disabled, which are denoted by the cells formatted with a crosshatch in the graphic below. For example, if ‘Purchase (Cash)’ is selected as the vehicle ownership structure, then the tool will automatically disable options to customize ‘Lease’ and ‘Loan’ inputs.

Vehicle Procurement Inputs		Procurement 1 (Baseline)		Procurement 2 (Comparison)	
Discount Rate for NPV Calculations (%)		8.00%		8.00%	
Number of Vehicles to Procure (#)		10		10	
Pricing Approach (select one)		MSRP Less Discounts		MSRP Less Discounts	
MSRP (\$/Vehicle)		\$ 30,315		\$ 17,995	
Value of Negotiated Discounts off MSRP (\$/Vehicle)		\$ -		\$ -	
Dealer Triple Net Price (\$/Vehicle)		\$ 18,024		\$ 135,000	
Dealer Markup (\$/Vehicle)		\$ 200		\$ 300	
Total Base Price		\$ 30,315		\$ 17,995	
Value of Federal Tax Incentives (\$/Vehicle)		\$ 7,500		\$ -	
Value of State Tax Incentives (\$/Vehicle)		\$ -		\$ -	
State Tax Incentive Cap (\$)		\$ -		\$ -	
Value of Non-tax Incentives (\$/Vehicle)		\$ -		\$ -	
Initial Tax, Title, and Registration Cost (\$/Vehicle)		\$ 1,000		\$ 1,000	
Initial Fee as Percent of Vehicle Base Price (%)		0%		0%	
Ownership Structure		Purchase (Cash)		Purchase (Cash)	
Tax Credits Can Be Monetized? (Y/N)		Yes		Yes	
Down Payment (\$/Vehicle)		\$ -		\$ -	
Lease					
Lease Term (Years)		0		3	
Lease Interest Rate (APR - %)		0.00%		4.00%	
OR					
Money Factor (#)		-		0.0017	
Acquisition Fee (\$/Vehicle)		\$ -		\$ -	
Disposition Charge (\$/Vehicle)		\$ -		\$ -	
Negotiated Residual Value (\$/Vehicle)		\$ -		\$ 1	
Mileage Included (Closed-End Only)		-		-	
Excess Mileage Cost (\$/Mile)		\$ -		\$ -	
Loan					
Loan Term (Years)		0		0	
Loan Interest Rate (APR - %)		0.00%		0.00%	

EV INFRASTRUCTURE USE AND INSTALLATION INPUTS

This section allows you to include or exclude EV charging infrastructure use and costs from the procurement cost comparison analysis. You might exclude infrastructure if your site already has sufficient charging access, or if you do not wish to consider these costs when comparing the costs of an alternative procurement. The charging infrastructure ownership structure can be modeled as a cash- or debt-funded purchase. As with vehicle procurement inputs, the tool will automatically disable user inputs that are not needed given the current procurement configuration.

EV Charging Infrastructure Use and Installation Inputs		Procurement 1 (Baseline)		Procurement 2 (Comparison)	
% Depot/Home Charging		100%		100%	
% Public Charging		0%		0%	
% En Route Charging		0%		0%	
Charging Level		Level 2		DC Fast Charging	
Maximum Power for Public Charging Only (kW)		7.2		50.0	
Procurement Includes EV Charging?		Yes		No	
Number of EV Charging Stations Needed (#)		5		-	
Charging Equipment Cost (\$/Station)		\$ 5,000		\$ -	
Construction & Equipment Installation Cost (\$/Station)		\$ -		\$ -	
Electric Utility Upgrades and Grid Interconnection Cost (\$/Site)		\$ -		\$ -	
Maintenance Cost (\$/Station/Year)		\$ 300		\$ -	
Ownership Structure		Purchase (Cash)		Purchase (Cash)	
Loan					
Cash Upfront / Down Payment (\$)		\$ -		\$ -	
Loan Term (Years)		0		0	
Interest Rate (APR - %)		0.00%		0.00%	

STEP 4: RESULTS TAB

Results

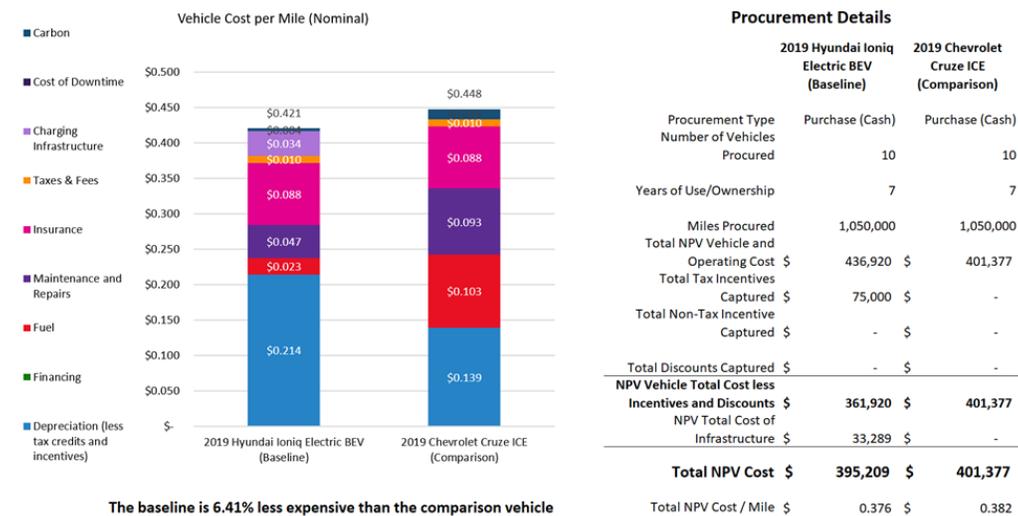
This section presents a dashboard report that includes a procurement summary, societal benefit summary, and sensitivity analysis.

PROCUREMENT SUMMARY

This section summarizes the financial performance calculations from the *Financial Model* tab. The figure below displays a dashboard with key financial metrics for you to easily assess the difference between the baseline and comparison procurements. The financial metrics include:

- **Vehicle Cost per Distance Traveled (Nominal):** Shows the cost per mile or kilometer for each vehicle procured, which is the sum costs from charging infrastructure, social cost of carbon, taxes and fees, insurance, repairs, maintenance, fuel, financing, and depreciation (see Box 1).
- **Procurement Details:** Displays a breakdown of the major cost categories for both procurements and the total net present value (NPV) cost, which incorporates the time value of money.

Procurement Summary



Box 1. Depreciation and Residual Value

The tool used a hedonic pricing model (HPM) to estimate used vehicle sale prices for light-duty vehicles for the first five years of ownership. HPMs deconstruct the price of an asset into component parts, using an ordinary least square regression to examine how each piece uniquely contributes to the overall value. For the tool, the predicted variable is used vehicle sales price and the explanatory variables include MSRP, vehicle age, vehicle age squared, vehicle mileage, and all-electric range. The coefficients from the regressions can be interpreted as the change in sale prices per unit change in the explanatory variable. Hedonic models are common in economic literature and have been used to estimate how consumers value characteristics of vehicles (e.g., Espey, M., and S. Nair, 2005, "Automobile Fuel Economy: What is it Worth?," Contemporary Economic Policy, 23(3), 317–323). Regressions data came from www.autotrader.com. The regression was performed in STATA/IC, v16.

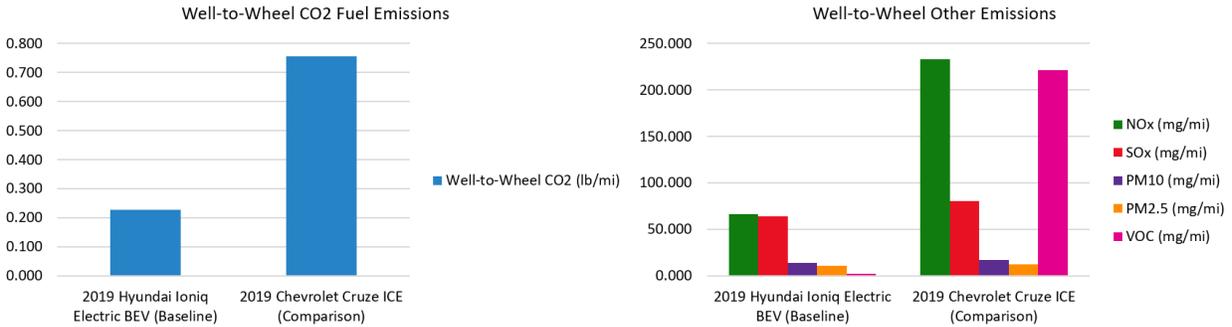
Beginning in year six, the model uses a standard annual percent reduction in value based on the final year reduction, as calculated by the regression analysis. This carries through the remaining years until a vehicle hits "scrap value," which is \$300.

For medium- and heavy-duty vehicles, a simple two-step percent reduction was used which follows the calculation from Argonne National Lab's AFLEET Tool. The value is reduced by 23 percent for year zero and by 15 for each subsequent year until year six when the calculation is the same as light-duty vehicles.

SOCIETAL BENEFIT SUMMARY

This section summarizes the environmental impact calculations in the *Environmental Model* tab. These include a comparison of lifecycle emissions for each of the procurements on a per-vehicle basis, with carbon dioxide emissions highlighted. Also, included in this section is a comparison of total fleet gasoline consumption for each of the procurements.

Societal Benefit Summary



Fleet Gasoline/Diesel Use (Total All Vehicles)

2019 Hyundai Ioniq Electric BEV Based Fleet **VS** 2019 Chevrolet Cruze ICE Based Fleet

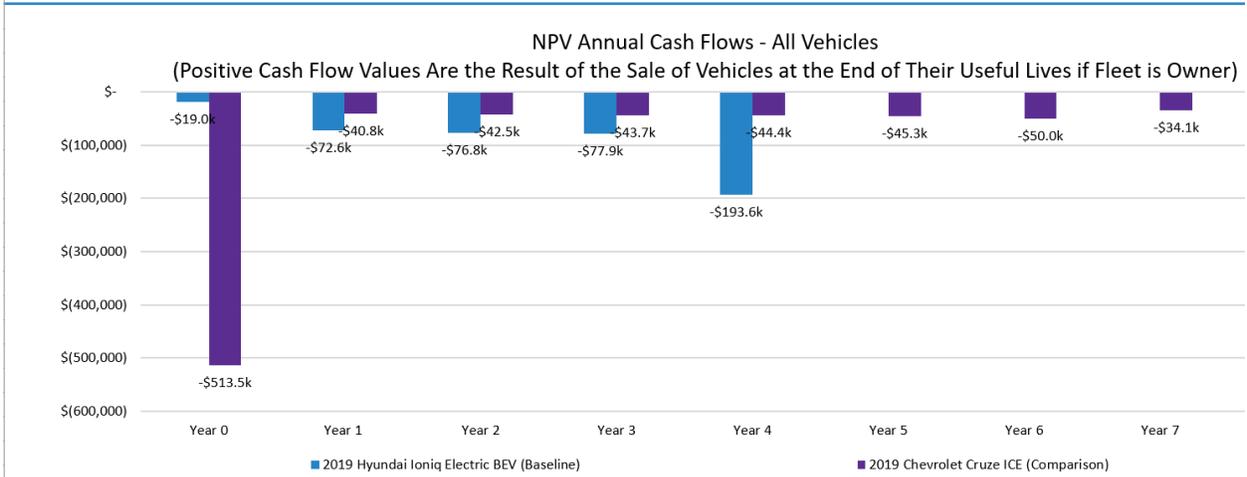
0 gallons **VS** 33,059 gallons

= The baseline fleet uses 33,059 fewer gallons of gasoline/diesel than the comparison fleet

CASH FLOW SUMMARY

The summary tab also shows the cost comparison of the two procurements by summing incoming and outgoing cash flows over the life of the vehicles and adjusting for the time value of money. A positive cash flow value at the end of the timeframe is from the sale of vehicles at the end of their useful lives, if the fleet owns the vehicles.

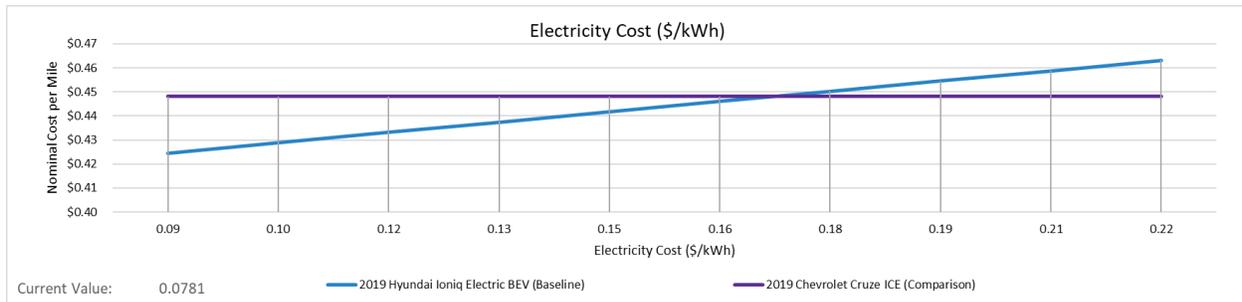
Cash Flow Summary



SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS

The figure below shows an example sensitivity analysis demonstrating how changes in the electricity cost (\$/kilowatt-hour) affect the procurement’s nominal cost-per-distance-traveled on per-vehicle basis. The ‘Current Value’ for each selected variable in the procurement (e.g., the input value for electricity cost) is shown in the *Initial Settings* tab.

You can adjust the assumptions for up to four sensitivity analyses at a time in the *Initial Settings* tab. Both the input variables and the minimum and maximum for the sensitivity analysis range can be adjusted.



STEP 5: FINANCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL MODELLING

Financial Model

Environmental Model

The modelling tabs show the detailed financial and environmental analyses that is condensed and presented in the *Results* tab. These tabs do not include any user inputs.

Financial Model: The data in this tab gives users detailed year by year evaluations of procurement costs. The tab details discounted costs, vehicle depreciation calculations, capital and financing costs, fuel and operating costs, and infrastructure-related costs from the time of vehicle acquisition through a maximum of 25 years of use. Results for both the baseline and comparison procurement is provided, and is distilled and presented in the *Results* tab.

Environmental Model: The data in this tab gives users detailed per-mile or per-kilometer procurement emissions. The tab compares fuel economy and energy consumption metrics between the baseline and comparison procurement based on annual vehicle distance travelled and local cost assumptions. From this information, carbon dioxide emissions and other lifecycle emissions are assessed on a weight and mass per-mile or per-kilometer basis, respectively. Data for both the baseline and comparison procurement is provided, and is distilled and presented in the *Results* tab.

DATA MANAGEMENT

Data

The *Data* tab contains the source data for all fields automatically populated in the tool. None of this data is updated automatically. The tool directly references cells in this tab and you should use caution when editing these data. Editing default data fields, which are shaded in light green, is best done directly on the *Inputs* tab. Data will be updated in the tool whenever possible.

Appendix A: Input Fields Descriptions

This appendix describes each user input field. The Fleet Procurement Analysis Tool has four categories of inputs: Market Inputs, Vehicle Inputs, Vehicle Procurement Inputs, and EV Infrastructure Inputs. Inputs can be either directly entered by the user or automatically filled out by the tool, as denoted in the tables below by User and Default, respectively. For inputs automatically filled out by the tool, users can customize the value for more accurate results.

MARKET INPUTS

Input Field	Type	Market	Description
Market	Default	All	Select U.S. or Canada to set the tool for the appropriate region. This setting will determine if the tool will use imperial or metric measurements along with other geographic-specific factors.
ZIP Code	Default	U.S.	Any U.S. ZIP code. Default values for electricity and gasoline prices, emissions factors, and EV state incentives depend on the ZIP code. Enter 00000 for the national average.
Canadian Province	Default	Canada	Select a Canadian Province.
Gasoline and Diesel Price (\$/Gallon)	Default	U.S.	Default gasoline and diesel price is the average price for last year available from U.S. Energy Information Administration and set based on ZIP code. Some prices are available at state level, while others are available at regional level (PADD).
Gasoline Price (\$/Liter)	Default	Canada	Default gasoline cost is average price for the last year available from Natural Resources Canada and set based on a representative city from each province or territory.
Electricity Cost (\$/kWh)	Default	U.S.	Default electricity cost is aggregated by state and the price is calculated based on revenue and energy delivered for commercial customers for last year available from U.S. Energy Information Administration's survey of electric utilities (EIA-861M).
Electricity Cost (\$/kWh)	Default	Canada	Default electricity cost is the price for a representative city from each province or territory, as defined by an annual report from Hydro Quebec.
Public Charging Price (\$/kWh)	Default	U.S.	Default public charging price is used for analyses where vehicles are charged in public some share of the time.
En Route Charging Price (\$/kWh)	Default	U.S.	Default charging price for vehicles that are charged en route at other company-owned facilities. This price is relevant for analyses where vehicles are charged en route some share of the time.
Inflation Rate (Excluding Fuel) (%/Year)	Default	U.S.	Inflation rate is used for maintenance and other operating costs, excluding fuel. Default inflation rate is based on Federal Reserve's

Input Field	Type	Market	Description
			medium term target (2015). Inflation for fuel is based on data from U.S. Energy Information Administration.
Inflation Rate (Excluding Fuel) (%/Year)	Default	Canada	Inflation rate is used for maintenance and other operating costs, excluding fuel. Default inflation rate is average from 2017-2027 from Canada's Energy Future Report.
Cost of Downtime from Public Charging (\$/Hour)	Default	U.S.	The cost of downtime from public charging is used to consider the time of value of money associated with vehicle charging while in public while drivers are “on the clock.”
Include Cost of Carbon?	User	All	Optionally include a cost of carbon in the financial analysis.
Cost of Carbon (\$/Ton)	Default	U.S.	The default cost of carbon is the social cost of carbon using a 3% discount rate, as defined by the U.S. federal government in 2016 .
Cost of Carbon (\$/Tonne)	Default	Canada	The default cost of carbon is the social cost of carbon using a 3% discount rate as defined by the Environment and Climate Change Canada .

VEHICLE INPUTS

Input Field	Type	Market	Description
Type of Vehicle	User	All	Database of vehicles includes battery size; electric range; fuel economy; MSRP; and insurance, maintenance, and repair costs. The tool also allows users to specify a “custom” vehicle. Users can enter custom values for more precise results.
Fuel Economy Gas City (MPG)	Default	U.S.	The default value is the city fuel economy when powered by gasoline for the selected vehicle from www.fueleconomy.gov . This field is not relevant for battery electric vehicles.
Fuel Consumption Gas City (L/100 km)	Default	Canada	The default value is the city fuel consumption when powered by gasoline for the selected vehicle from the Fuel Consumption Report. This field is not relevant for battery electric vehicles.
Fuel Economy Gas Hwy (MPG)	Default	U.S.	The default value is the highway fuel economy when powered by gasoline for the selected vehicle from www.fueleconomy.gov . This field is not relevant for battery electric vehicles.
Fuel Consumption Gas Hwy (L/100 km)	Default	Canada	The default value is the highway fuel consumption when powered by gasoline for the selected vehicle from the Fuel Consumption Report. This field is not relevant for battery electric vehicles.

Input Field	Type	Market	Description
Fuel Economy Electric City (MPGe)	Default	U.S.	The default value is the city fuel economy when powered by batteries for the selected vehicle from www.fueleconomy.gov . This field is not relevant for gasoline vehicles.
Fuel Consumption Electric City (Le/100 km)	Default	Canada	The default value is the city fuel consumption when powered by batteries for the selected vehicle from the Fuel Consumption Report. This field is not relevant for gasoline vehicles.
Fuel Economy Electric Hwy (MPGe)	Default	U.S.	The default value is the highway fuel economy when powered by batteries for the selected vehicle from www.fueleconomy.gov . This field is not relevant for gasoline vehicles.
Fuel Consumption Electric Hwy (Le/100 km)	Default	Canada	The default value is the highway fuel consumption when powered by batteries for the selected vehicle from the Fuel Consumption Report. This field is not relevant for gasoline vehicles.
Expected Years of Use/Ownership (Years)	Default	All	The default value is seven and users can customize this value to their expected years of vehicle use and ownership.
Annual Vehicle Mileage (VMT/Year)	Default	U.S.	The default value is 15,000 and users can customize this value to their expected number of miles traveled per year. The 15,000 value for annual vehicle mileage is the assumption used by Edmunds True Cost to Own calculator.
Annual Vehicle Mileage (VKT/Year)	Default	Canada	The default value is 24,135 km and users can customize this value to their expected number of kilometers traveled per year.
% of Annual Miles or Kilometers on Gasoline	Default	All	Default value is 100% for gasoline vehicles and 0% for battery electric vehicles. For plug-in hybrids, value is a function of electric range and expected daily vehicle miles or kilometers traveled. It is assumed the vehicle only charges once per day.
% of Annual Miles or Kilometers City Driving	Default	All	The default value is 55%, based on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's method for calculating fuel economy.
Cost to Insure (\$/Year)	Default	U.S.	Average passenger car insurance costs from AAA 2017 Your Driving Cost Study . Users can set custom values that are more accurate.
Cost to Insure (\$/Year)	Default	Canada	Average passenger car insurance costs from Table 3 of 2016 study on Auto Insurance System in Ontario .

Input Field	Type	Market	Description
Recurring Taxes and Fees (\$/Year)	User	All	Annual taxes or other recurring fees for vehicle ownership, such as vehicle registration fees.
Use Drivetrain Default Maintenance and Repair Costs?	User	All	Whether to use the default maintenance costs for the selected drivetrain as defined in the database. Select "No" to use custom values.
Maintenance and Repair Cost - Years 1 - 5 (\$ per Mile or Kilometer)	Default	All	Default costs for the first five years of use are based on vehicle drivetrain. Users can set custom values that are more accurate.
Maintenance and Repair Cost - Years 5+ (\$ per Mile or Kilometer)	Default	All	Default costs after year five of use, based on vehicle drivetrain. Users can set custom values that are more accurate.

VEHICLE PROCUREMENT INPUTS

Input Field	Type	Description
Discount Rate for NPV Calculations (%)	User	The time value of money used for financial calculations.
Number of Vehicles to Procure (#)	User	The total number of vehicles to acquire.
Pricing Approach (select one)	User	Vehicle pricing could be from the "MSRP down" or the "dealer cost up." MSRP pricing could include a discount and dealer cost (also known as a triple net) could include a dealer markup.
MSRP (\$/Vehicle)	Default	The price per vehicle. The default depends on the vehicle selection and users can set a custom value to reflect local pricing.
Value of Negotiated Discounts off MSRP (\$/Vehicle)	User	Per vehicle discount from automaker, auto dealer, or other party in the procurement. This field is only valid when using the "MSRP down" pricing approach.
Dealer Triple Net Price (\$/Vehicle)	User	The price per vehicle. The triple-net price is the auto dealer invoice price minus any benefits that the dealer receives from the automaker when buying the vehicles.
Dealer Markup (\$/Vehicle)	User	A markup above the triple-net price intended to be passed on to the auto dealer. This field is only valid when using the "dealer cost up" pricing approach.

Input Field	Type	Description
Value of Federal Tax Incentives (\$/Vehicle)	Default	Federal electric vehicle tax credit set based on the vehicle selection. The user can overwrite this value if only a portion of the benefit is being captured in the procurement.
Value of State Tax Incentives (\$/Vehicle)	Default	State electric vehicle incentives for public fleets, set based on the vehicle selection and state. The user can overwrite this value if only a portion of the benefit is being captured in the procurement.
State Tax Incentive Cap (\$)	User	The maximum funding amount of a state incentive that can be used by a fleet in a procurement.
Value of Non-tax Incentives (\$/Vehicle)	User	Value of other per-vehicle incentives, such as state grants or incentives from an automaker or third-party.
Initial Tax, Title, and Registration Cost (\$/Vehicle)	User	Upfront fixed fees for vehicle purchase, which can vary locally.
Initial Fee as Percent of Vehicle Base Price (%)	User	Upfront fee as a percentage of the vehicle Base Price, such as a sales tax.
Ownership Structure	User	Ownership structure selection, including various leasing and purchasing options. Fields will be enabled depending on the user's selection. Detailed descriptions of each ownership structure are found in the <i>Instructions</i> tab of the tool.
Tax Credits Can Be Monetized? (Y/N)	User	Setting this value to "Yes" will pass along the state and federal tax credits to the fleet as part of the procurement.
Down Payment (\$/Vehicle)	User	Down payment in cash for each vehicle.
Lease Term (Years)	User	Lease and/or loan term cannot exceed the expected years of ownership. For tax-exempt lease-purchase or leases where the purchase option is not pursued, the lease term must equal the years of ownership.
Interest Rate (APR - %)	User	Interest for leases is often discussed in a format call "Money Factor," which is the annual percentage rate (APR) divided by 2,400. Users can input either APR or money factor and the tool will automatically calculate the other.
Money Factor (#)	User	
Acquisition Fee (\$/Vehicle)	User	An acquisition fee is also known as an initiation fee or a bank fee if the lessor is a bank rather than a dealer.
Disposition Charge (\$/Vehicle)	User	Fee to cover the expense of cleaning up and selling the car after it is returned at the end of the lease.
Negotiated Residual Value (\$/Vehicle)	User	Value of the vehicle at the end of the lease term. For a Tax-Exempt Lease Purchase, the residual value must equal \$1.
Mileage Included (Closed-End Only)	User	Annual mileage allowed for in the lease agreement.

Input Field	Type	Description
Excess Mileage Cost (\$ per Mile or Kilometer)	User	Cost per mile or kilometer above the mileage included in the lease agreement.
Loan Term (Years)	User	Lease and/or loan term cannot exceed the expected years of ownership. For tax-exempt lease-purchase or leases where the purchase option is not pursued, the lease term must equal the years of ownership.
Interest Rate (APR - %)	User	Annual interest rate for the lease.

EV INFRASTRUCTURE USE AND INSTALLATION INPUTS

Input Field	Type	Description
% Depot/Home Charging	Default	The share of charging done at the home base of the vehicle. The default is 100%.
% Public Charging	User	The share of charging done at publicly available charging stations.
Charging Level	User	The charging level (Level 2 or DC fast charging). This informs the maximum power and charging costs for projects with infrastructure.
Maximum Power for Public Charging Only (kW)	Default	The maximum power for a public charging station. Used to calculate the cost of charging due to downtime while drivers are “on the clock.”
Procurement Includes EV Charging?	User	Whether EV charging stations should be included in the financial calculations of the procurement.
Number of Level 2 EV Stations Needed (#)	Default	The total number of Level 2 charging stations. The default value is half the number of vehicles in the procurement.
Equipment and Installation Cost (\$/Station)	Default	The equipment and installation cost per station. The default value is \$5,000, which assumes \$2,000 for equipment and \$3,000 for installation. Costs are site-specific and it is recommended to investigate local costs and use more accurate cost figures here.
Maintenance Cost (\$/Station/Year)	Default	The annual maintenance cost per year for station upkeep. The default value is \$75 per year, or 3% of the equipment cost.
Ownership Structure	User	Setting to either pay for the charging stations through a cash purchase or loan.
Cash Upfront / Down Payment (\$)	User	The down payment on the loan for the charging stations.
Loan Term (Years)	User	Length of loan in years.

Input Field	Type	Description
Interest Rate (APR - %)	User	Annual interest rate for the loan.

Appendix B: Version History

Version	Date	Author	Organization	Revisions
1.00	5/30/2017	Philip Quebe	The Cadmus Group, Inc.	First launch
1.05	6/1/2017	Philip Quebe	The Cadmus Group, Inc.	Minor bug fixes: sensitivity analysis and EV infrastructure inputs
1.06	7/3/2017	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Added support for U.S. average emissions and fuel prices. Use ZIP Code 00000 to set to U.S. average. Added support for more comprehensive vehicle selection and vehicle incentives. Improved robustness of some table lookup calculations. Added link to vehicle details on fueleconomy.gov.
1.07	9/5/2017	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Fix to allow users to add custom vehicles to "DB_Vehicles" table.
1.08	10/2/2017	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Added support for Canadian market (metric system, Canadian province-specific data, etc.). Moved remaining hardcoded defaults to Data tab to make it easier for users to customize them. Speed up user experience when editing inputs. Updated GREET figures for gasoline emissions. Updated U.S. insurance costs. Argument files created with previous version of the tool will not work correctly.
1.09	11/17/2017	Philip Quebe	The Cadmus Group, Inc.	Improvements to sensitivity analysis functionality. Added ability to model both baseline and comparison scenarios in a single sensitivity chart. Simplified and organized sensitivity selection options.
1.10	12/4/2017	Philip Quebe	The Cadmus Group, Inc.	Backend code improvements
1.11	1/17/2018	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Add significantly more U.S.-based light-duty vehicles (over 2,000). Updated fuel price data for 2017.
1.12	4/12/2019	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Update data through 2018 for U.S. and Canadian markets.

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1.13	6/17/2019	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Fixed bug with calculating costs for Purchased (loan) when lease year is set to a non-zero value.
1.14	9/17/2019	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Upgrade to support medium- and heavy-duty vehicles. Fixed bug with calculating maintenance costs for Canadian market. Updated vehicle incentives for light-duty vehicles to remove federal incentive for Tesla and General Motors. Added vehicles for model years 2019 and 2020.
1.15	11/20/2019	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Fixed bug with custom vehicle selection.
1.16	12/11/2019	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Fixed bug with vehicle selection.
1.17	2/12/2020	Nick Nigro	Atlas Public Policy	Updated fuel prices for 2019, vehicle availability through February 2020, and eGrid for 2018. Fixed bugs with cash flow chart and Load/Save feature.
1.18	11/30/2020	Nick Nigro, Charles Satterfield	Atlas Public Policy	Improved descriptions in tool. Corrected emissions factor for NOx emissions for heavy-duty vehicles. Added many more vehicles to vehicle database from fueleconomy.gov and Atlas database of medium- and heavy-duty vehicles. Updated light-duty vehicle depreciation calculation for BEVs to reflect resale data from 2015-2019. Updated light-duty vehicle insurance costs and charging infrastructure costs. Updated medium- and heavy-duty vehicle maintenance costs using the 2019 version of AFLEET.
1.19	4/7/2021	Nick Nigro, Josh Rosenberg	Atlas Public Policy	Updated data for U.S. and Canadian market for fuel prices, vehicles available, incentives, and inflation.
1.20	4/9/2021	Nick Nigro, Josh Rosenberg	Atlas Public Policy	Resolved issue related to incorrect emissions modeled for Canadian provinces.



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