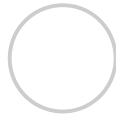


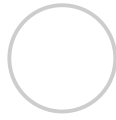
Refuel with solar power
E-mobility with SMA



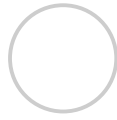
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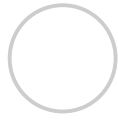
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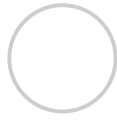
E-Mobility background information



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Competitor comparison



Outlook

E-mobility as a new challenge for end customers and installers



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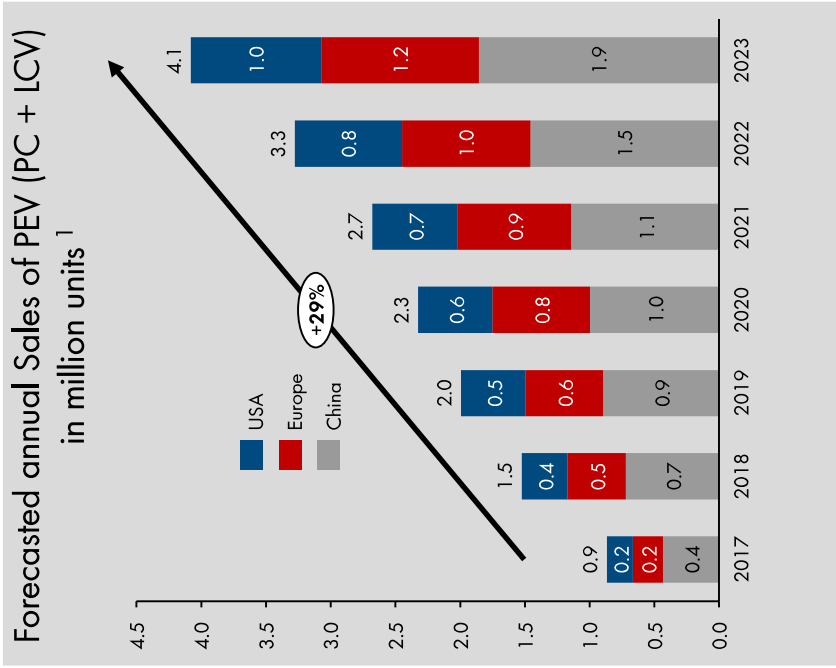
- New market, new products, new regulations
- Multiple contact persons for PV, battery-storage systems, energy management and wallbox
- Compatibility of the wallbox with the existing (PV) system

End customer

- Quickly ready to drive
- Cost-effective charging
- Zero-emissions driving
- Prevention of overload on the house connection
- Rapid replacement of defective devices



Revolution in E-Mobility forces Demand for Charging infrastructure



Passenger Car (PC) Evolution

2016: Hyundai Ionic
Battery: 28kWh
Range: 250km
Charge: 70kW

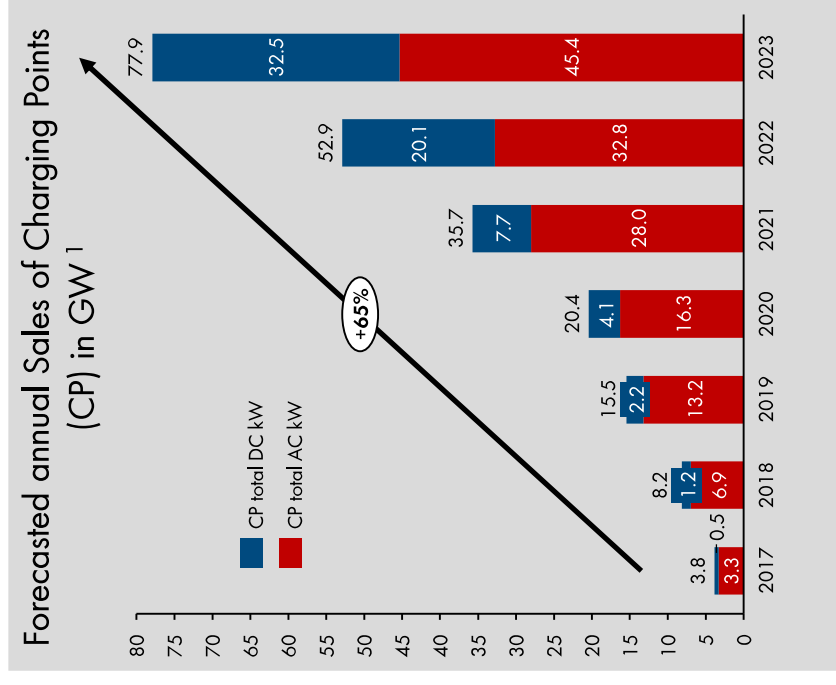
2018: Audi Q6 e-tron
Battery: 90kWh
Range: 500km
Charge: 150kW

2020: VW, Audi, Porsche
Battery: 95kWh - 150kWh
Range: 500km +
Charge: 150kW - 350kW

Light Commercial Vehicle (LCV) Evolution

2016: StreetScooter Work
Battery: 40kWh
Range: 200km
Charge: 11kW

2018: StreetScooter Work XL
Battery: 76kWh
Range: 200km
Charge: 11kW



¹Source: Bloomberg New Energy Finance, complemented with ACEA and EAFO databases for EU and FHWA for US

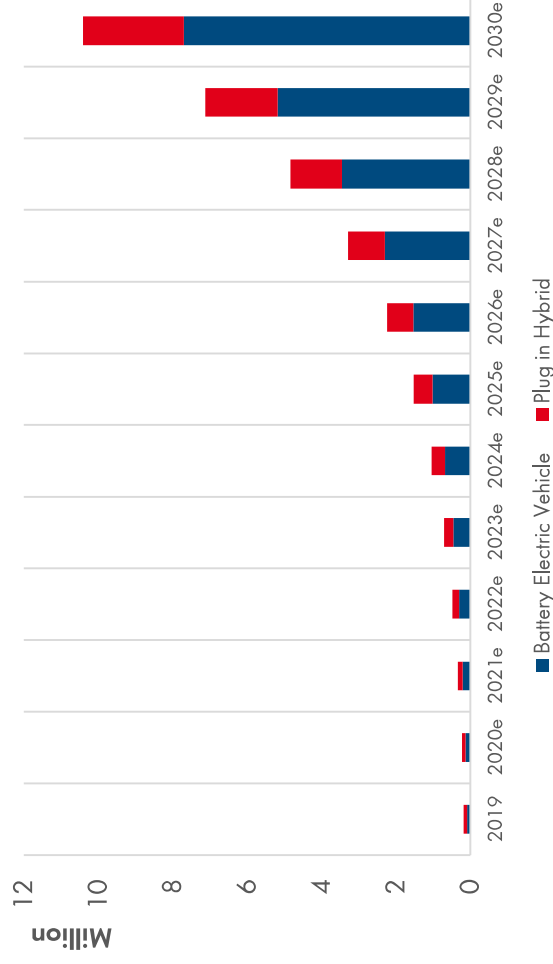
The market for electric vehicles is growing rapidly – PV providers will participate



Market data for Germany

- Around 250,000 electric vehicles are currently registered
- By 2030: more than 10 million electric vehicles
- 80% of charging at home*

Amount of electric vehicles in Germany as of January 1, of the respective year**



*Estimate of the Federal Association of the Energy and Water Industry ** Federal Motor Vehicle and Transport Authority; projection based on previous growth

Photovoltaics and e-mobility – the perfect combination



Independence from rising electricity prices

SPITZBEL Wirtschaft

Nis stachen so viele Zähler, in einer wahren Geschlechte.

Grundversorgungs

So stark steigen die Strompreise in Ihrem Viertel

Aber zweifel Grundversorger erhöht im neuen Jahr die Preise. Ob im Viertel betroffen ist oder nicht, ist bei SMA, Umwelt ist in unseren Installationen fester.

von Thomas Schulte
22.09.2019 09:22 Uhr

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Strompreise steigen auf Rekordhöhe – auch Gas ist teurer

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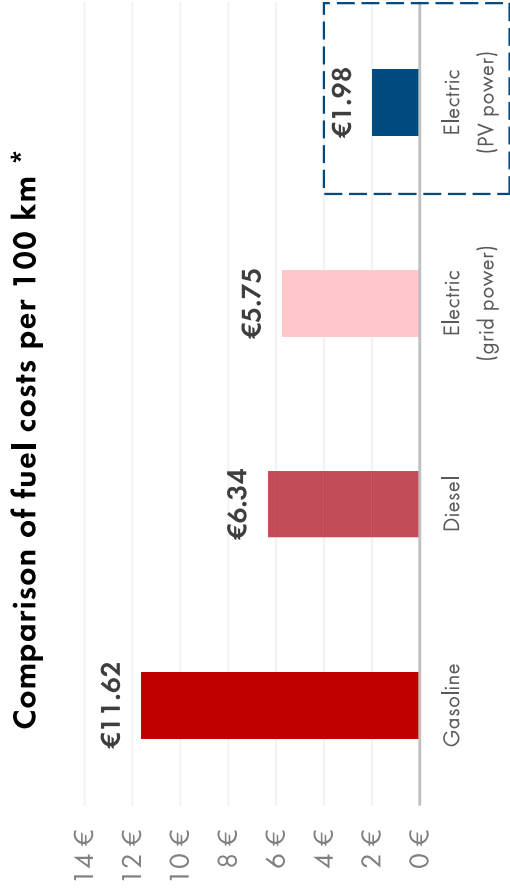
Privathaushalte in Deutschland
Strompreise steigen auf Rekordhöhe

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Wer Energie spart, schont die Umwelt. Und zunehmend auch sein Portemonnaie, wie Zahlen der Bundesnetzagentur zeigen.

Der Strompreis für Privathaushalte ist in diesem Jahr auf eine Rekordhöhe gestiegen. Erstmals mehr als 30 Cent. Für den Samstag, 1. April.

Fuel at unbeatable prices



► Solar power is consistently low-priced at currently around 11ct/kWh

Photovoltaics and e-mobility – the perfect combination



15,000 km annual road performance

- **Savings ~ €300 per year at**
 - **50% solar coverage rate**
- (Comparison grid current vs. solar power)

* Assumption: Renault Zoe. Status: January 2020

Gasoline 8.1 l/100 km (€1.434/l).....€11.62

Diesel 6 l/100 km (€1.267/l)..... €6.34

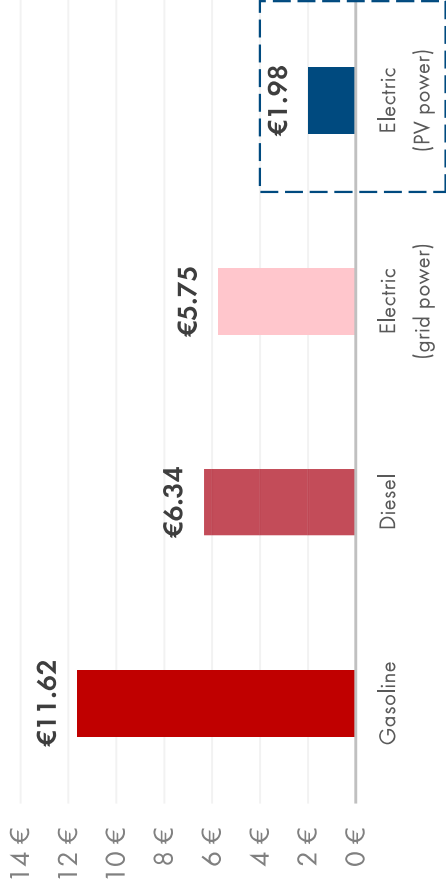
Grid current 18 kWh/100 km (€0.3194/kWh)..... €5.75

PV power 18 kWh/100 km (€0.11/kWh)..... €1.98

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Fuel at unbeatable prices

Comparison of fuel costs per 100 km*



Important background knowledge on e-mobility









- E-vehicle types
- AC vs. DC charging
- Charging modes
- Charging times
- Plug types
- Installation regulations in Germany
- Charging options



Vehicle types



Combustion engine	Hybrid	Plug-In Hybrid (PHEV)	Range Extended Electric Vehicle (REEV)	Battery-Electric Vehicle (BEV)	Fuel-Cell Electric Vehicle (FCEV)
<p>Diesel or gasoline engine</p>  <p>e.g., VW Golf, Ford Focus, Toyota Corolla</p>	<p>Additional electric engine for charging the battery while driving (storing the brake energy)</p>  <p>e.g., Toyota Prius</p>	<p>Hybrid with additional option of charging from the utility grid</p>  <p>e.g., Hyundai Ioniq, Audi A3 e-tron, Mercedes GLE 500 e</p>	<p>Range extension through power generation via the combustion engine</p>  <p>e.g., Opel Ampera (with range extender), BMW i3 (with range extender)</p>	<p>Drive power exclusively from battery</p>  <p>e.g., BMW i3, Renault Zoe, Nissan Leaf, Tesla Model S</p>	<p>Power generation for electric motor from hydrogen via on-board fuel cells</p>  <p>e.g., Toyota Mirai, Hyundai Nexo</p>

National e-mobility platform

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AC vs. DC charging

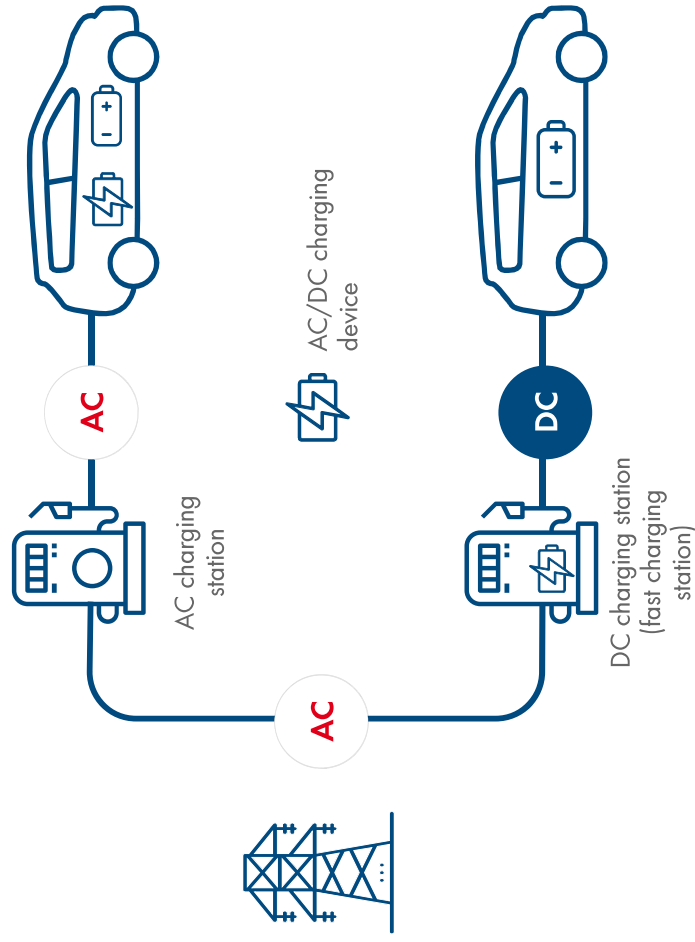


AC charging

- Charging device for rectification and battery charging control integrated into the vehicle
- Connection to the single- or three-phase alternating current grid through a suitable AC charging system (e.g., wallbox, charging station) via charging cable

DC charging

- Charging device for rectification and battery charging control integrated into the charging station
- Battery monitoring via communication interface between the vehicle and charging station



> An AC charging station (wallbox) is NOT an inverter (AC in/AC out)

Charging modes according to IEC 61851-1



AC charging via emergency charging cable



Mode 1

- Direct connection of the vehicle to the utility grid
- General household socket
- Simple cable



e.g., emergency charging cable of the electric vehicle

AC charging via mobile charging station



Mode 2

- Direct connection of the vehicle to the utility grid
- General household socket
- Cable with integrated control and protection function



e.g., mobile charging station NRGkick/go-eCharger

AC charging via wallbox / charging station



Mode 3

- Direct connection of the vehicle to the utility grid
- Special socket with integrated charging monitoring
- Special line required



e.g., SMA EV Charger wallbox / Mennekes Amtron / Keba KeContact

DC charging via charging station



Mode 4

- Indirect connection of the vehicle to the utility grid via an external charging device
- External DC charging device with integrated charging monitoring
- Firmly connected charging cable



e.g., DC boost charger elexon / ABB / Tesla Supercharger

Source: be.connect

Charging plug (on the vehicle) according to IEC 62196-2/ IEC 61851-24



	Type 1 plug	Type 2 plug	Type 3 plug (Scame)	Tesla Supercharger	CCS plug (Combo 1)	CCS plug (Combo 2)	CHAdeMo Plug
Charging type		AC voltage			DC voltage		
Plug							
Max. charging power	Three-phase up to 7.4 kW	Three-phase up to 43 kW	Three-phase up to 22 kW	up to 120 kW	up to 350 kW	up to 350 kW	up to 150 kW
Electric vehicles	e.g., Citroen C-Zero, Mitsubishi i-MiEV, Peugeot iOn	e.g., smart EQ fortwo, e.Go Life, VW e-Golf, Audi e-tron		e.g., Tesla model S, Tesla model 3	e.g., Chevrolet Spark EV, Jaguar I-Pace	e.g., Audi e-tron, Hyundai Kona, Opel Ampera-e	e.g., Peugeot iOn, Renault Zoe, Nissan Leaf
Information	Older vehicles (frequently from Asian manufacturers)	EU standard since January, 2013	Outdated plug design; remaining stock in Italy and France	Tesla only	North American standard	EU standard	Japanese standard, often in Asian electric vehicles

Charging Infrastructure



Location	Residential	Semi-public	Public
	Garage / parking space at home	Customer parking lots / parking garages, shopping malls	Highway rest stops
	Parking areas in multi-family homes	Employee parking on company premises	Public parking / curb
Length of stay	Many hours	Many hours	Many hours
Typical charging power	AC up to 22 kW	AC up to 22 kW	AC up to 22 kW / DC up to 350 kW

Source: Position paper, The German Association of the Automotive Industry

Installation regulations in Germany



- Installation by electrically qualified person
- Connection to a separate electric circuit (no other loads; simultaneity factor = 1.0)
- Dimensioning of the supply cable according to the max. charging power
- Connection of battery-storage system, generating system and charging station always on the same line conductor (VDE-AR-N 4100)
- Registration of the charging station ≤ 11 kVA with the responsible grid operator (NAV Section 19 No. 2)*
- Approval of the charging station > 11 kVA by the responsible grid operator (NAV Section 19 No. 2)
- Tests during commissioning according to DIN VDE 0105-100 by means of a test adapter (protection function, vehicle condition)

* After consultation with several distribution grid operators, the power parameterized in the device by the installer is applicable for the registration (e.g., parameterization of a 22 kW device to a 11 kW device)
 ** Source: Hager

Charging station	Residual-current device	Circuit breaker	Additional costs**
Without integrated RCD or DC residual-current sensor (e.g., KEBA P20)	RCD type B RCD type A EV	Characteristic B/C	€550
With DC residual-current sensor (e.g., SMA EV Charger, KEBA P30)	RCD type A	Characteristic B/C	€55
With RCD type A and DC residual-current sensor (e.g., elexon A1)	-	Characteristic B/C	€0

Incentive programs for private charging infrastructure



Charging options



A comparison of charging options



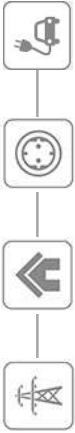
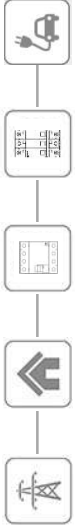
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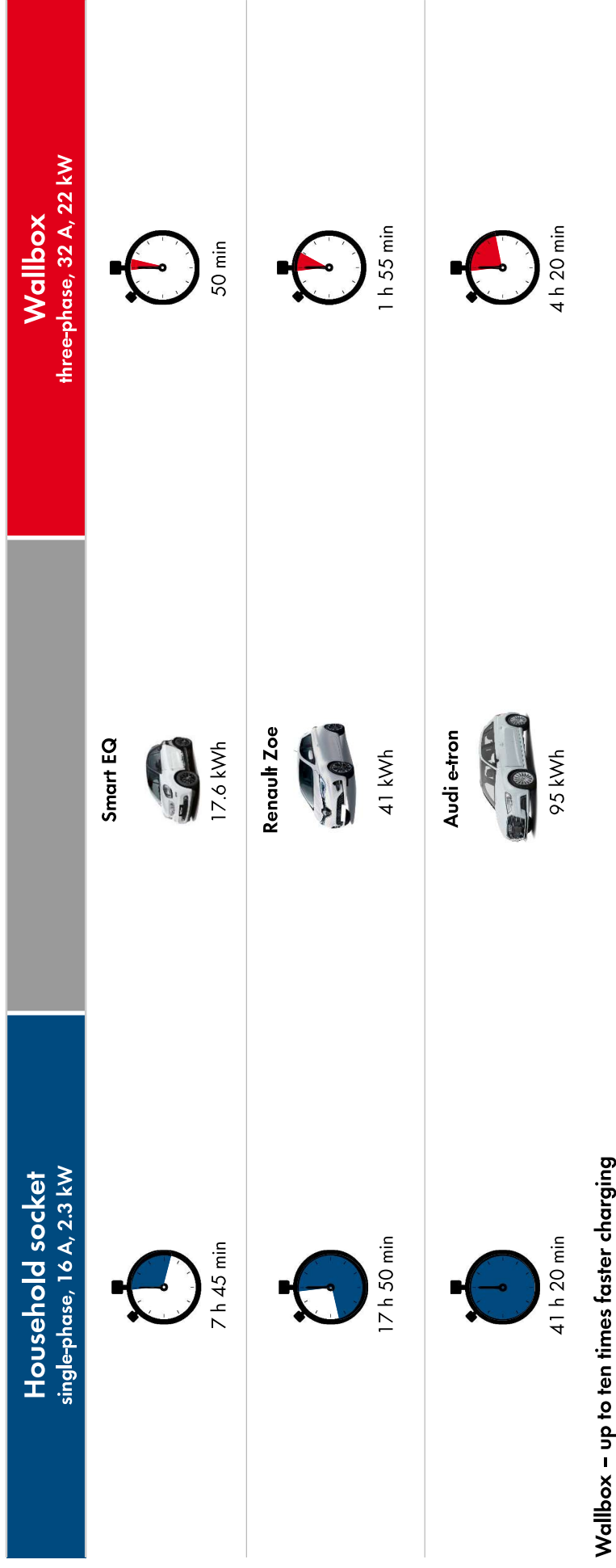


A comparison of charging options



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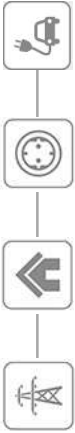
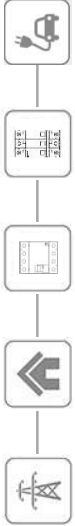
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Wallbox – up to ten times faster charging

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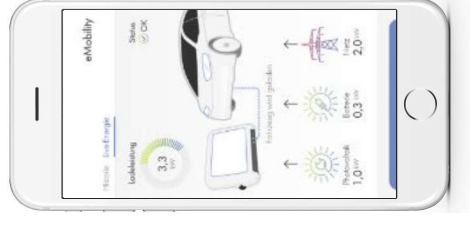
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- Reduced charging losses
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- No cost-optimized charging
- Additional investments

Intelligent wallbox (230 V, 32 A)

- Use of solar energy
- Cost optimization thanks to time-of-use tariffs
- Dynamic load control
- Faster charging times
- Reduced charging losses
- Lower safety risk
- Additional investments

SMA EV Charger

Fast, green, cost-effective



SMA EV Charger in combination with Sunny Home Manager 2.0



Functions

- Intelligent charging modes (fast, PV-optimized, forecast-based)
- Boost function
- Power outage protection
- Automatic phase-switching*
- Grid operator interface
- Charging mode selected via rotary switch or app
- Monitoring via SMA Energy app

Technical data

- AC charging station 7.4/22 kW
- Compatible energy manager: SHM 2.0
- One/three-phase
- Type 2 charging cable
- Integrated 6 mA DC residual-current monitoring
- Communication: Ethernet, Wi-Fi



SMA Smart Connected

* Only applies to EVC22-3AC-10

Fast, green, cost-effective Intelligent charging modes



Fast charging

When you are in a hurry, EV Charger enables charging with the maximum available charging power up to ten times faster than on a conventional household socket * - whether from the utility grid or PV electricity.



PV-optimized charging

If you have time to spare, EV Charger enables cost-effective, CO₂-neutral charging with PV current for zero-emissions driving at minimum cost.



Forecast-based charging

When you enter the charging target (departure time, amount of electricity to be charged) in the SMA Energy app, the Sunny Home Manager intelligently schedules charging and performs it at minimum cost while ensuring that your car will be ready when you need it.

Cost-effective through maximum utilization of solar energy



Standardized minimum charging power of electric vehicles with type 2 plug (EN 62196)

- 1.3 kW single-phase
- 4.3 kW three-phase

Challenge

- Low levels of PV power (in the morning and evening hours) cannot be utilized by conventional three-phase charging stations.

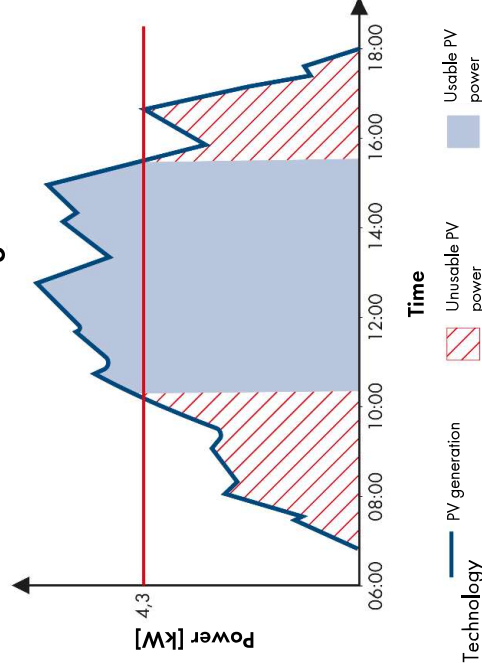


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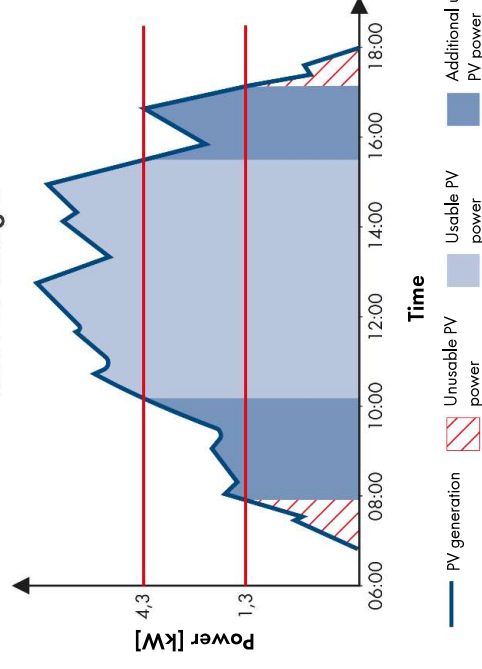
- Automatic phase-switching for start of charging from 1.3 kW → maximum utilization of the PV energy



Conventional intelligent Wallbox



SMA EV Charger



SMA Smart Connected: We secure your mobility



Five-year warranty + SMA Smart Connected

Monitoring with SMA Smart Connected

- Proactive monitoring and analysis
- Diagnosis by e-mail
- Automatic shipping of replacement device



SMA Energy app Highlights

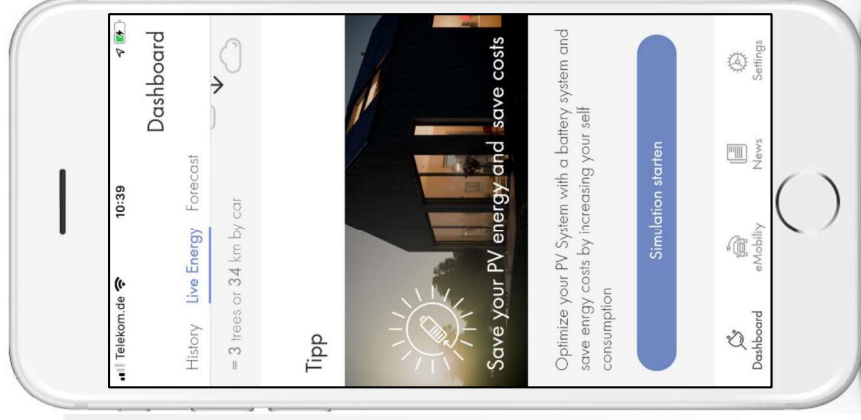


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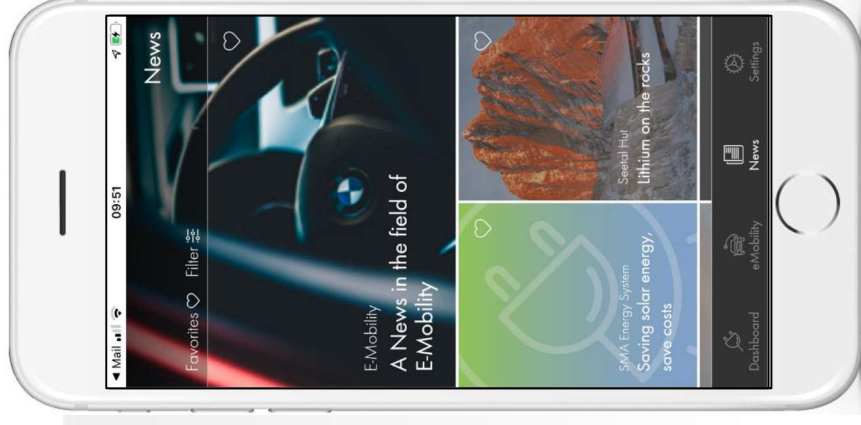
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History and forecast

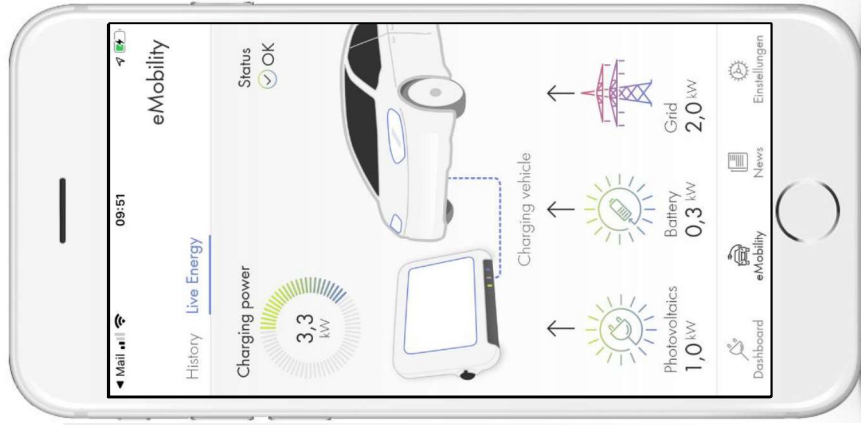


Simulation



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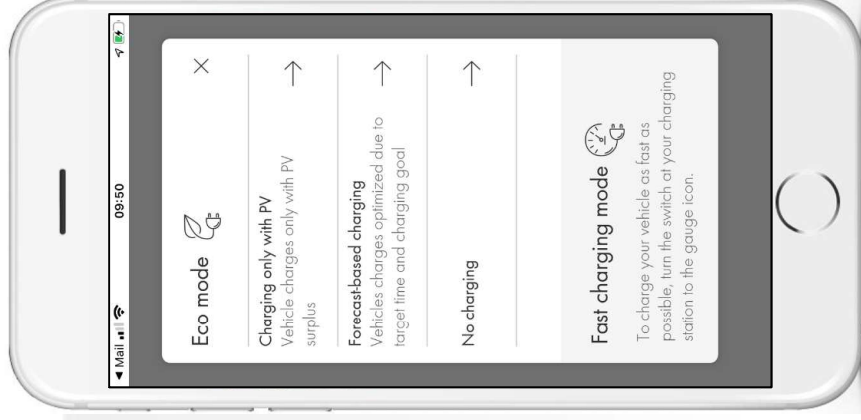
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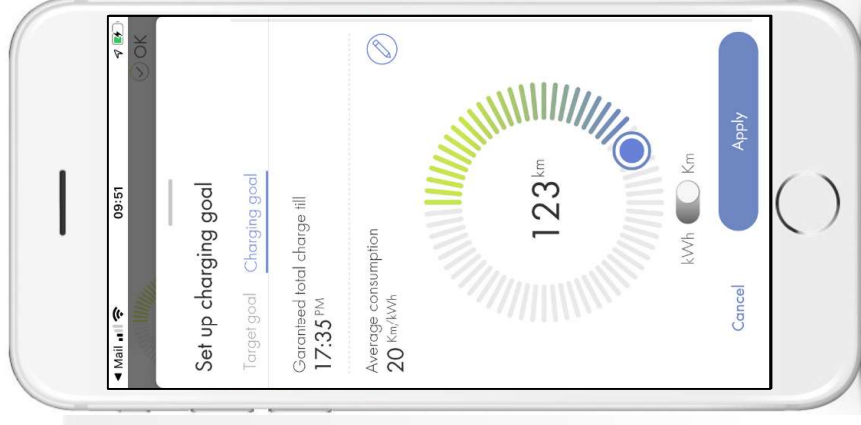
E-vehicle visualization



Current charging process

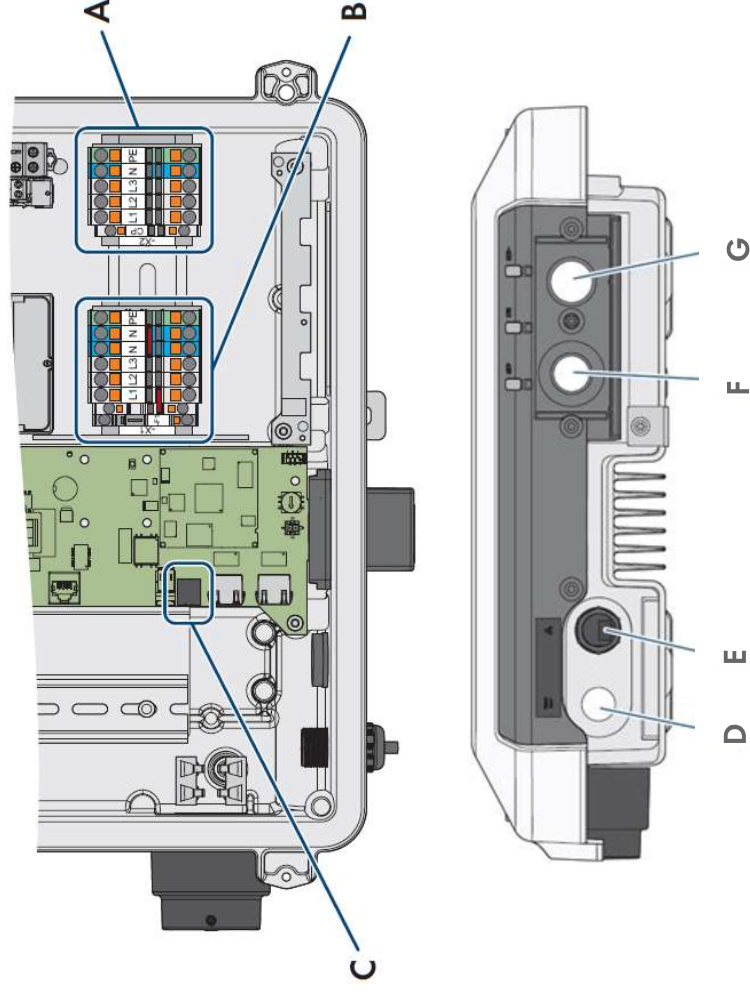


Charging mode selection



Active control

Connection overview



- A Charging cable terminal blocks
- B Utility grid terminal blocks
- C Digital signal source terminal
- D Enclosure opening for digital signal source
- E Network port
- F Enclosure opening for utility grid
- G Enclosure opening for charging cable

Benefits of SMA EV Charger

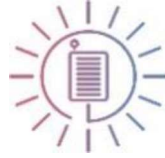


Solar power professional

- Universal application
New/existing system
(Almost) all electric vehicles
- One-stop shop – ONE contact person/warrantor
- Fast and reliable servicing support

End customer

- Fast and safe charging of the electric vehicle
- Reduced mobility costs
- Zero-emissions mobility
- Fast and reliable service in the event of a fault



SMA EV Charger compared to the competition

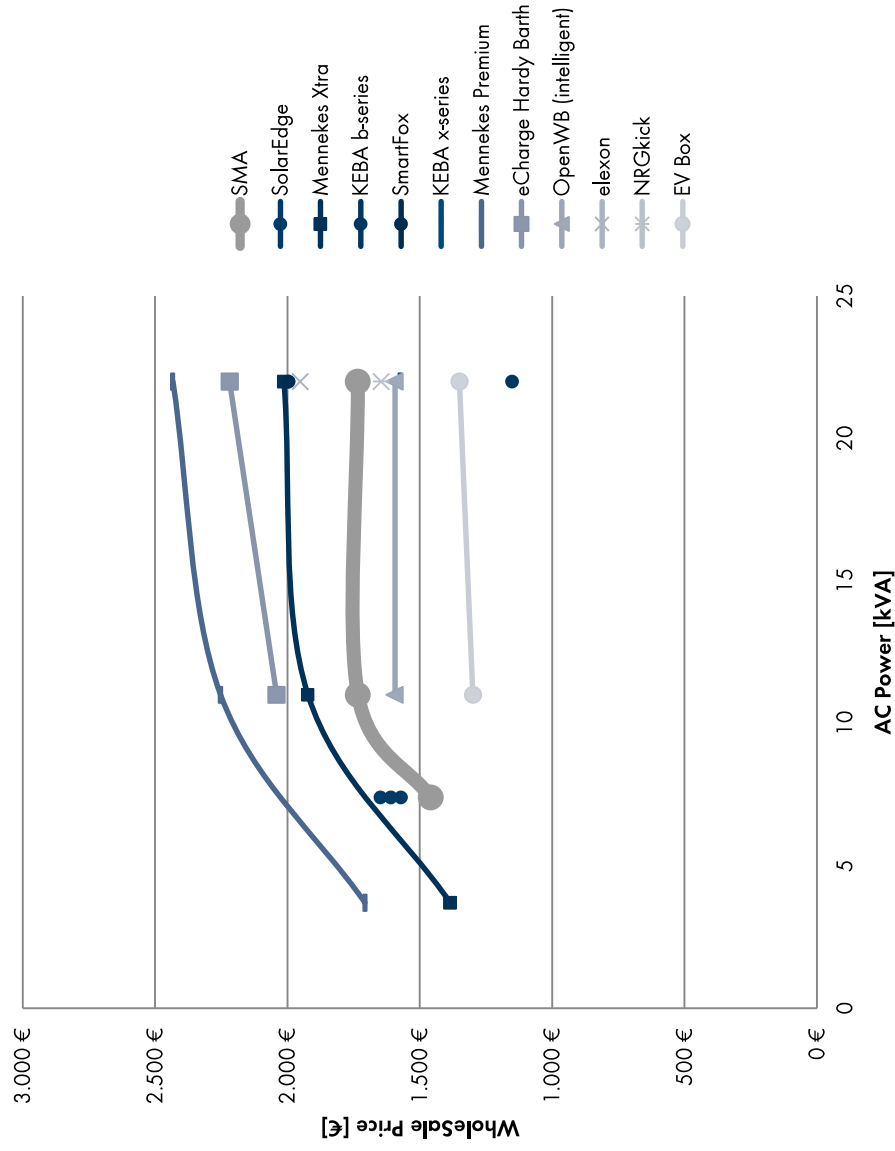


	SMA EV Charger	Mennekes Amtron Xtra	Mennekes Amtron Premium	Smartfox Car Charger	KEBA P30 b-series	KEBA P30 x-series	SolarEdge 2in1 Inverter + EV Charger	Sonnen sonnenCharger	EV Box Elvi Smart Charging	eCharge Hardy Barth cPH1	OpenWB series 2	elexon A1
Charging cable included	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Calibrated energy meter	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Authentication (e.g. RFID)	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
PV-optimized charging	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Time-controlled charging	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Boost function	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Automatic phase-switching	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
Blackout protection	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
SMA Smart Connected	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
Warranty	5 years						12 years	3 years				

EV Charger offers outstanding price-performance ratio



Competitor comparison incl. Energy Manager



SMA EV Charger: key differences



SMA EV Charger

- **Maximum utilization of solar energy**
(through automatic phase switching & forecast-based operation)
- **Cost-effective charging**
(through intelligent charging modes: charging PV surplus and using time-variable tariffs)
- **Reduced security risk**
(through blackout protection)
- **Fast charging times**
(through boost function and dynamic adaptation to preset limits)
- **Reduction of charging losses**
(compared to charging at the household socket)
- **Everything from one source**
(all components perfectly matched, modularly expandable)
- **Fast, automated service**
(through integrated Service SMA Smart Connected)
- **Monitoring and control of the entire system via app**
- **Reduced additional investment**
(integrated DC residual current sensor and charging cable)

Intelligent wallbox

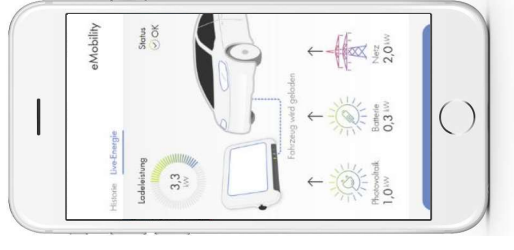
- Utilization of solar energy
- Lower safety risk
- Faster charging times
- Dynamic load control
- Reduced charging losses
- Additional investments

Outlook

- Internal field test already started
- Presentation at Regionaldialoge & E-World
- Information to wholesalers End of March/ Beginning of April
- Go-live product website End of April/ Beginning of May
- Start Beta-Test with SMA Partner installers in May
- Start (social) media campaign in May
- SOD End of June

> [Datasheet, Flyer](#)

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Questions?



Thank you!



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