

Methodology to design and select the best emission reduction strategies for urban passenger transport

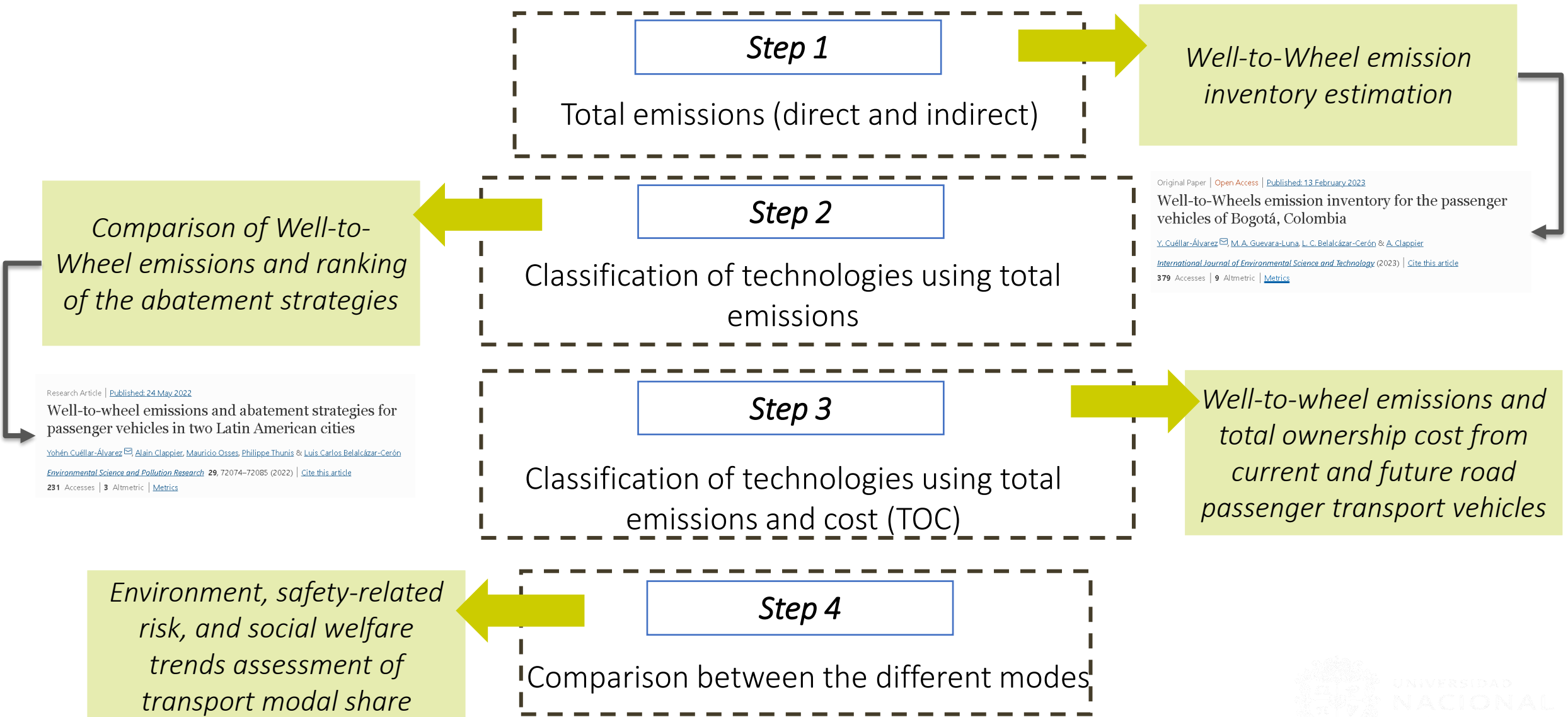


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Outline IAM to design and select the best emission reduction strategies for urban passenger transport



Step 1. Well-to-Wheel emission inventory estimation

Base year: 2015

Direct emissions

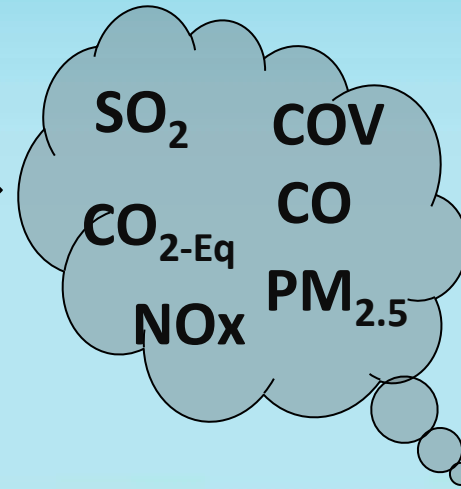
- Exhaust (Copert 2018)
- Wear and dust resuspended in the roads (US EPA 2001, EMEP/EEA 2016)

Indirect emissions

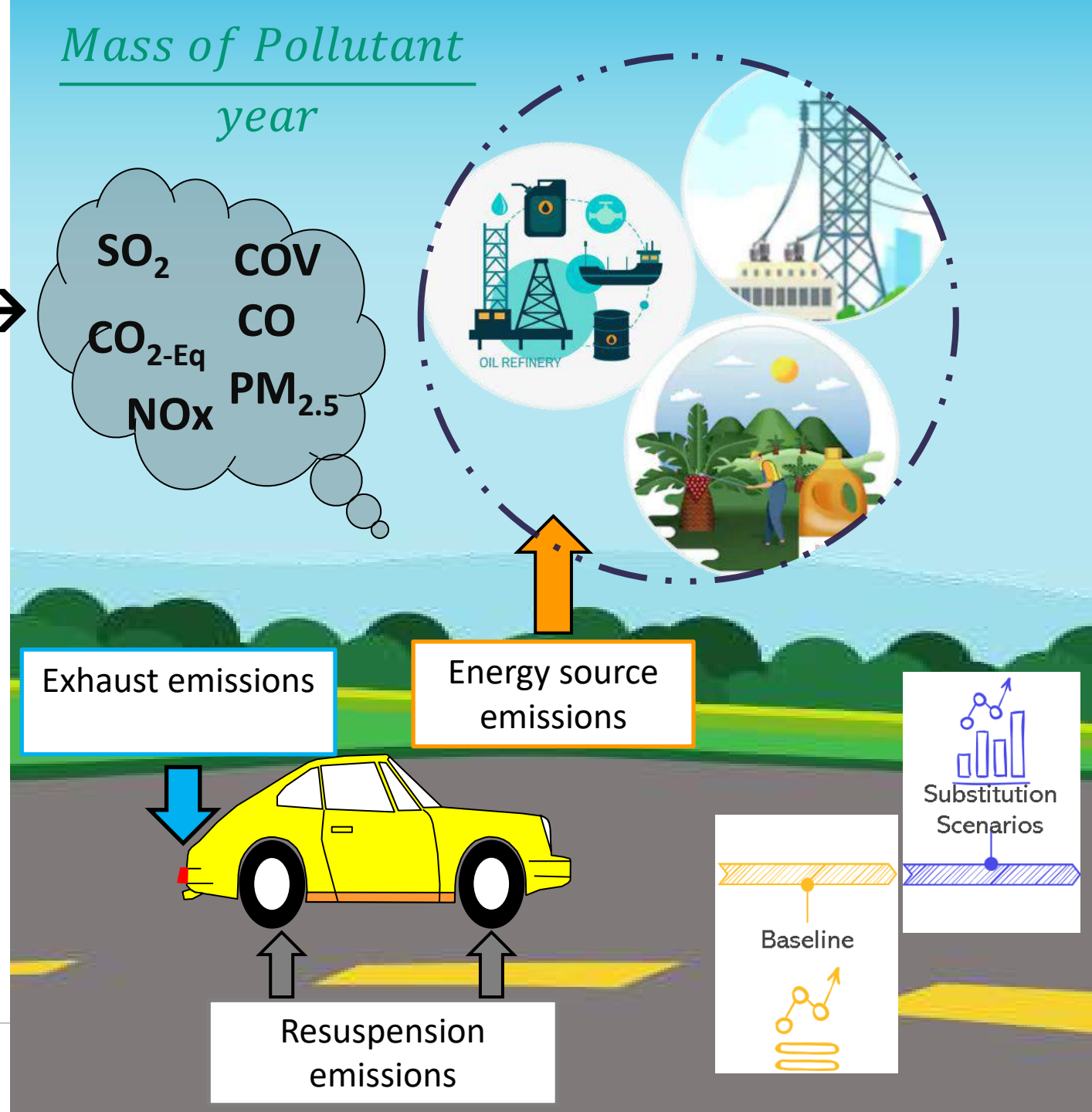
- Software: **OpenLCA**[®]
- Database: **Ecoinvent 3.4**

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Pollutants →



Mass of Pollutant
year



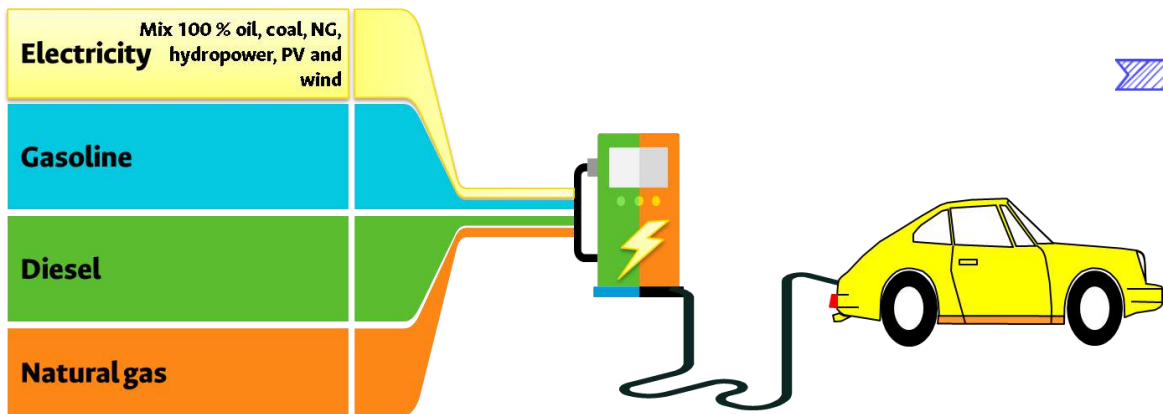
Step 2.

Comparison of Well-to-Wheel emissions and ranking of the abatement strategies

Base year: 2015

- Activity kept at baseline VKT values.

Scenarios



- Replacing **all current fleet** vehicles with **newer combustion** technologies.

Pre - Euro, Euro 1, 2, ...

Euro 5, 6



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- Changing **the electricity** production for **battery electric** vehicles.

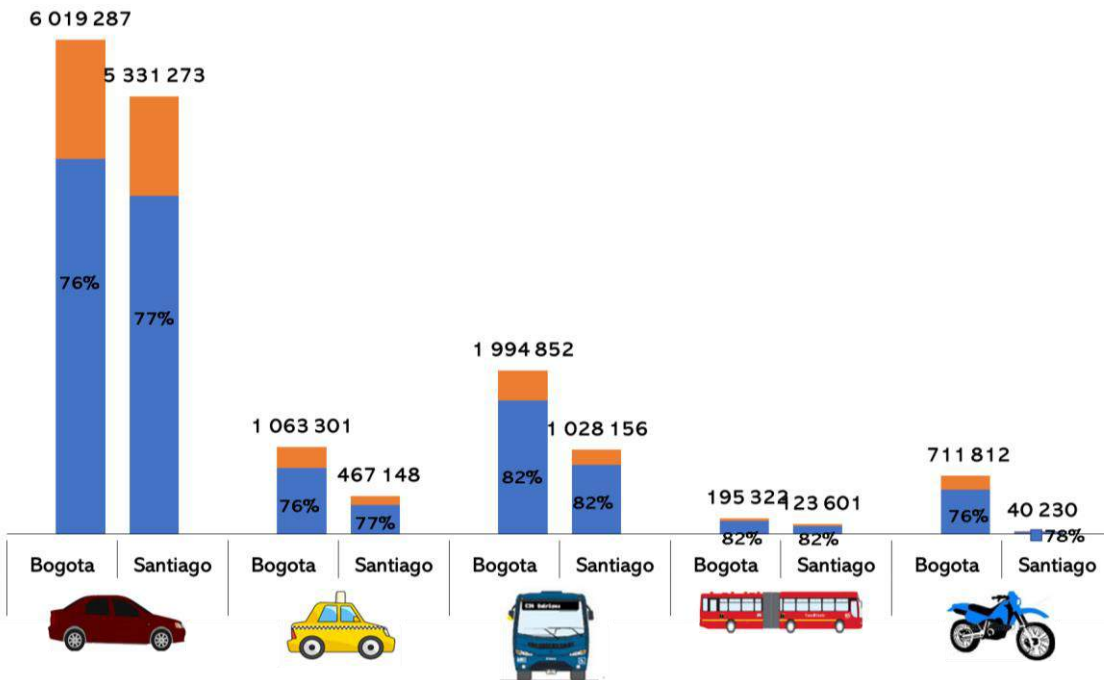
Mix (%)	Bogotá	Santiago
Hydropower	87	27
Thermopower	12	56
Wind and solar	< 1	15

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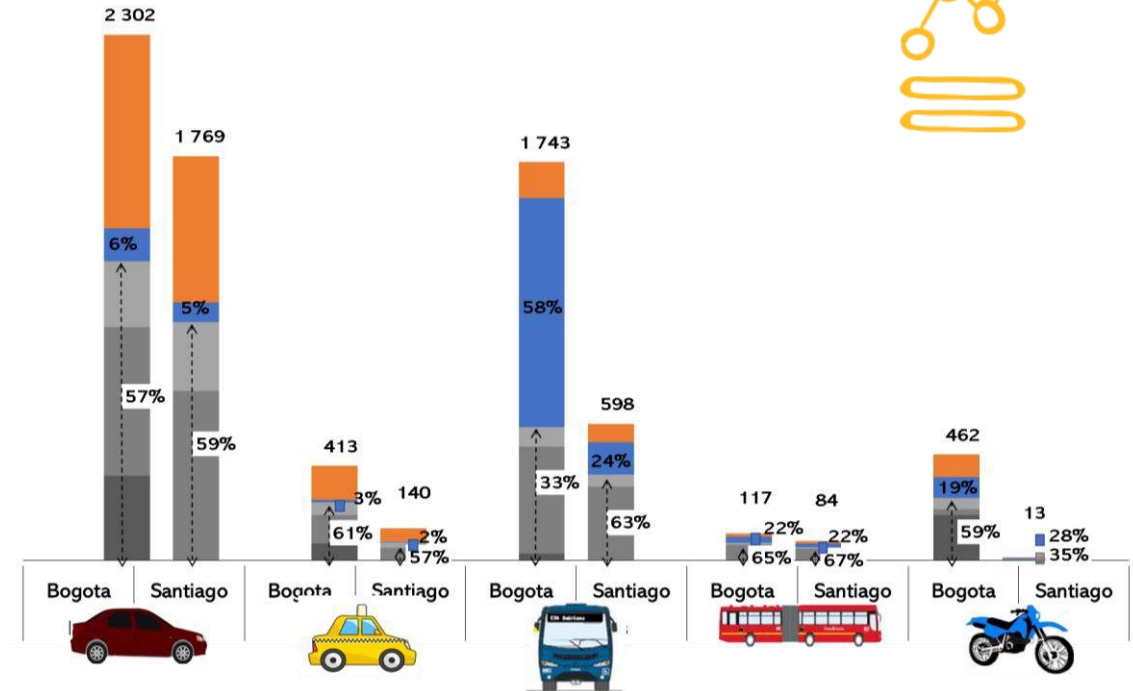
Baseline WTW Emissions [t. year⁻¹] – Comparison Emissions Inventories



CO₂-Eq



PM_{2.5}

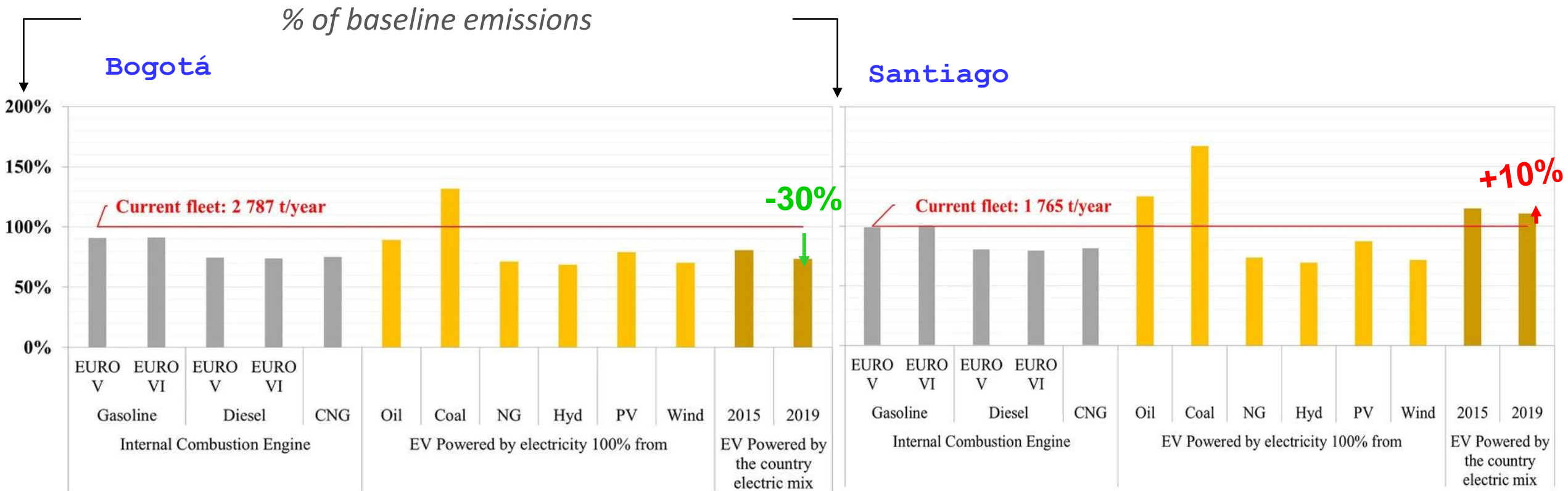


- Indirect emissions
- Direct emissions - Wear
- Direct emissions - Unpaved resuspension

- Direct emissions - Exhaust
- Direct emissions - Paved resuspension

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Total passenger car emissions (direct + indirect) relative to the emissions of the current fleet - $PM_{2.5}$



❑ Electric vehicles reduce direct emissions, except $PM_{2.5}$ emissions.

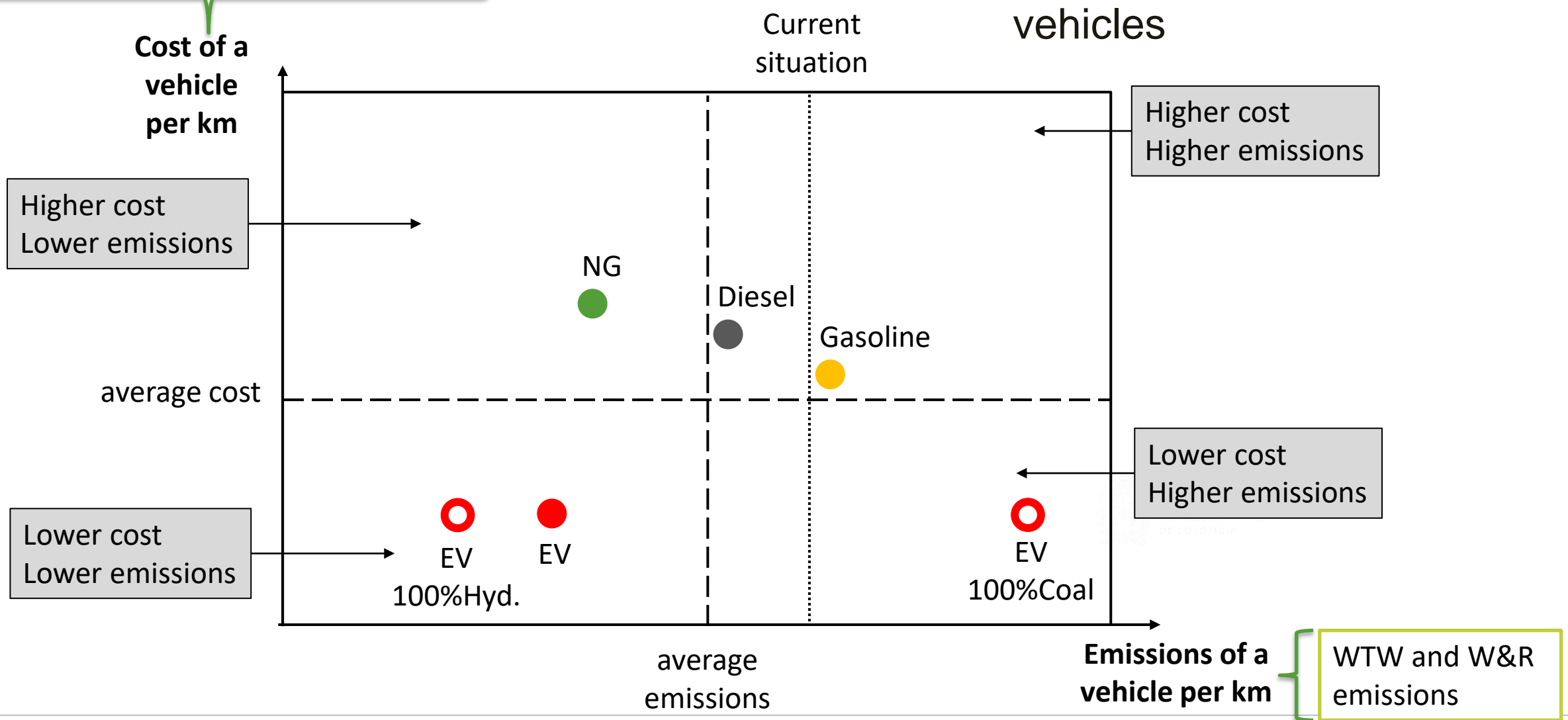
❑ W&R is a crucial source of $PM_{2.5}$ in both cities and must be better controlled.

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Step 3.

Well-to-wheel emissions and total ownership cost from current and future road passenger transport vehicles

$$TOC = C_y^{Cap*} + C_y^{Oper} + C_y^{Rep}$$

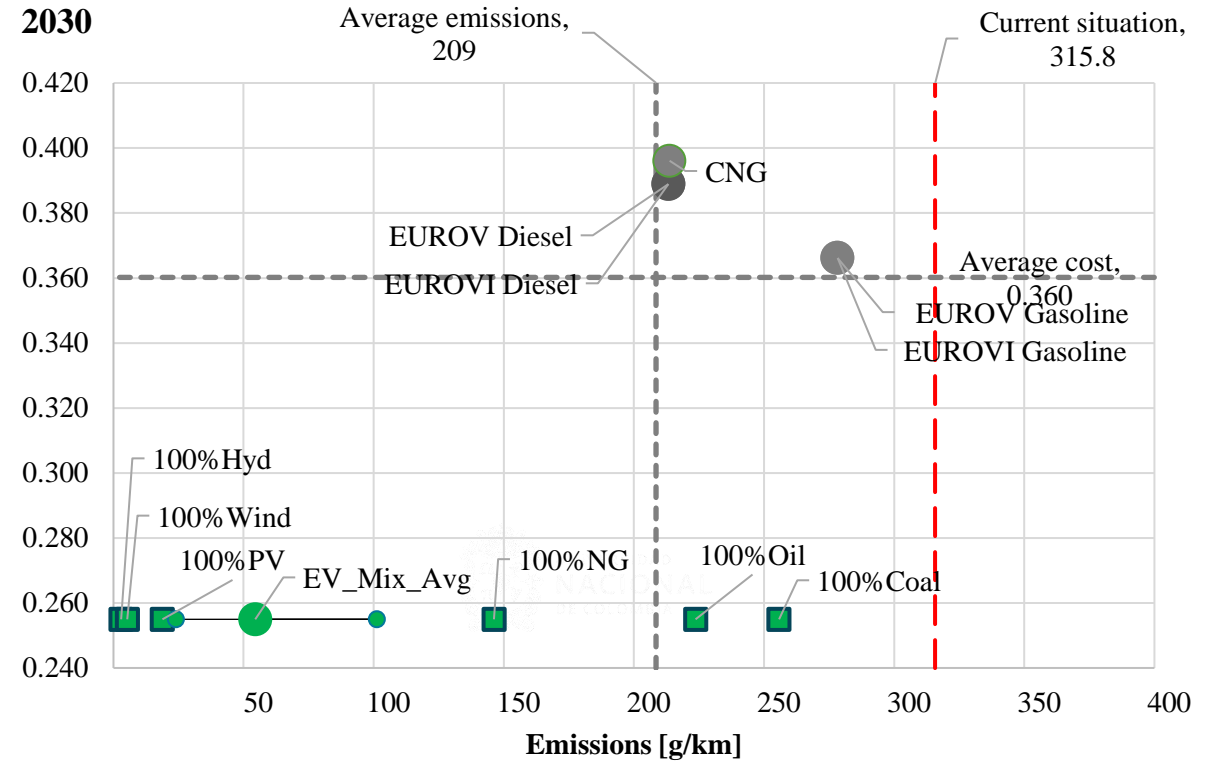
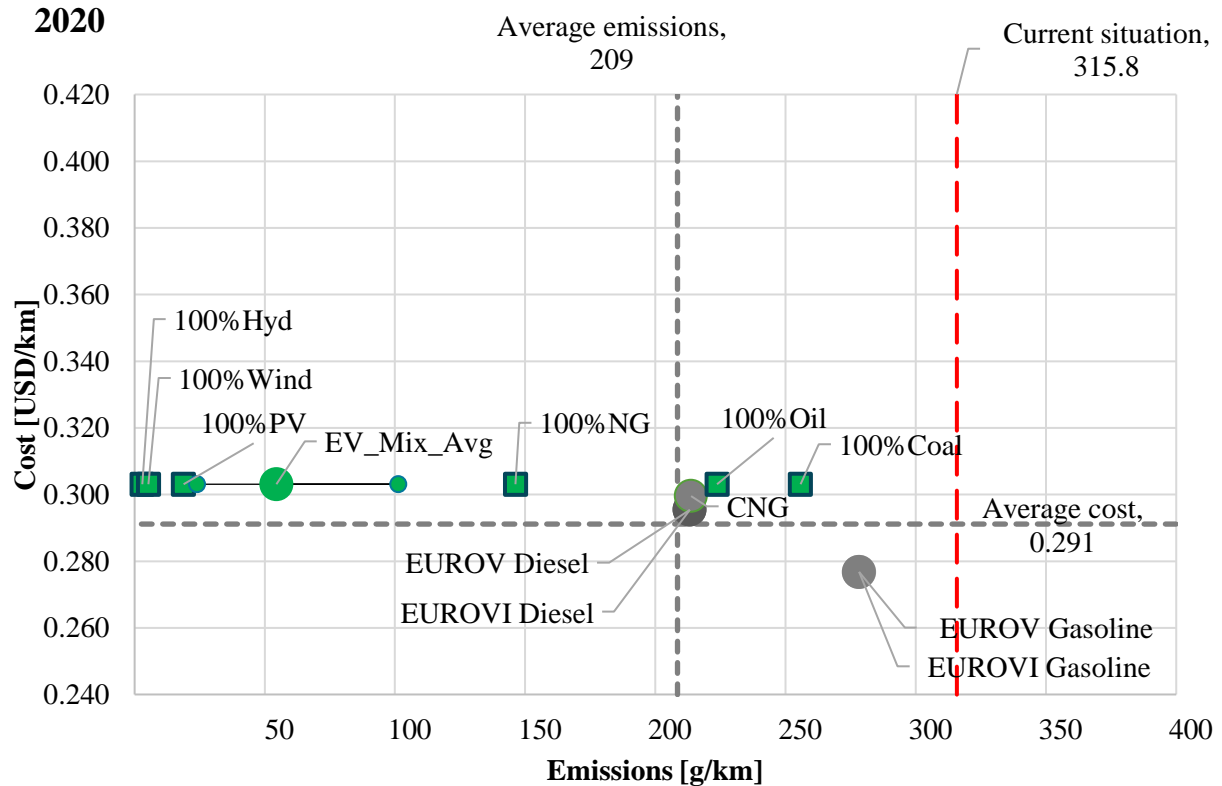


The average are computed using all technologies except the different scenarios for electricity mix.

Total emissions [$\text{g.km}^{-1}.\text{veh}^{-1}$] of passenger car regarding to baseline and TOC [$\text{USD.km}^{-1}.\text{veh}^{-1}$] in years 2020, and 2030

CO₂-Eq

Bogotá



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Step 4. Environment, safety-related risk, and social welfare trends assessment of transport modal share

The benefits and drawbacks of urban passenger transport modes were evaluated using a set of criteria



Environmental

WTW emission inventory

- Emissions [g/trip] → CO₂-Eq
PM_{2.5}
- Energy consumption [kWh/trip]



Risk

Road safety

- Mortality [total deaths/trip]
- Injuries [total injuries/trip]
From statistics.



Social welfare

- Vehicle congestion [10^{-6} of passengers]
- Travel time [min]
- Discomfort [fraction]
From literature and surveys.

Calculating a dimensionless value for the indicators allows them to be compared. This value is computed as a centered reduced value.

It compared travel mode share patterns across households in various socioeconomic tiers.



Higher values → disadvantages
Lower values → advantages.

Indicators and socioeconomic strata - Bogotá

Indicator deviations for the different transport modes by strata



An average trip in strata 1, 2, and 3:

- Emits less CO₂-Eq and PM_{2.5}, uses less energy, and uses less space on the road.
- Has higher mortality and injuries, taking more travel time for more dissatisfaction.

It is the exact opposite for an average trip in strata 4, 5, and 6.

Conclusions



This is the first application of an integrated assessment methodology (IAM) to design and select emission reduction strategies for urban passenger transport, incorporating the wear and resuspension emissions (**W&R**), the well-to-wheel (**WTW**) analysis, the total ownership cost (**TOC**), **and** reduction strategies related to **a set of criteria from environment, risk, and social welfare**.



It was observed how **the proposed methodology allows evaluating** the impact of the implementation **of technical and non-technical measures** in terms of **emissions, costs, and social welfare**. It allows the comparison of technical measures by mode of transport and technology of WTW and TOC emissions; and non-technical measures related to the city's social context.

Future research

Making IAM available online.



Effects of increased demand for electric power from electric vehicles and the cost of utilities

Additional LCA Impact categories: land use, resource consumption, water footprint.



Consider the effects of vehicle manufacture, end-of-life, and the relative prices of vehicular technologies.

Other countries and vehicular categories



Including uncertainty in the IAM.



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