

Road Charging in Europe

A Birdseye View

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RUC in Europe





Principles

User Pays

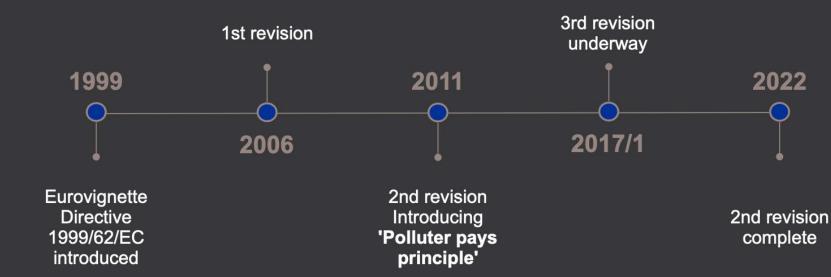
- Weight
- Congestion charge

Polluter Pays (since 2011)

- External costs for:
 - air pollution
 - noise pollution
- Surcharge possible for mountainous regions

The Eurovignette Directive

Sets the parameters by which countries in the European Union can charge vehicles for their use of infrastructure.





2022 Revision to European Directive on RUC

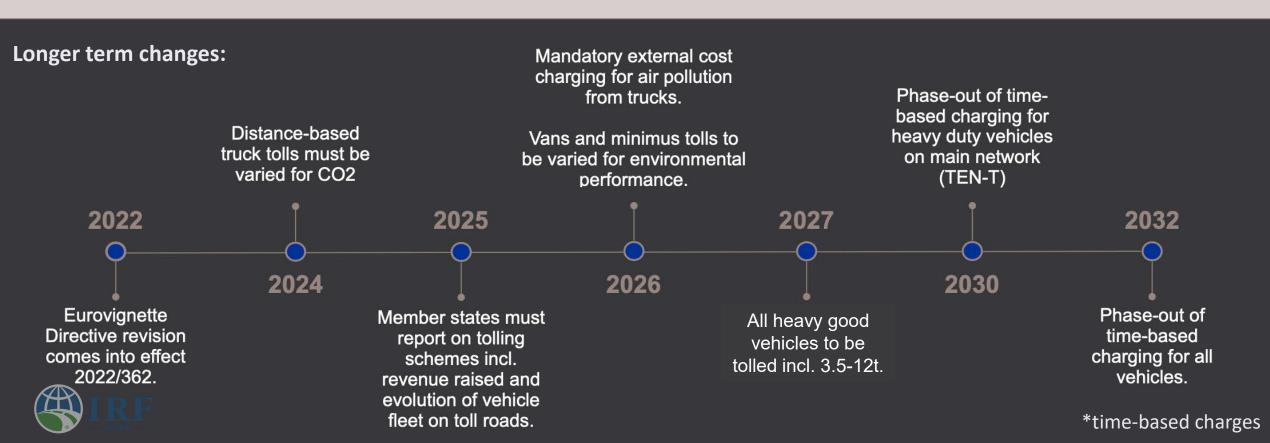


Came into effect on March 22nd, 2022. Member states have 2 years to implement but can start earlier.

Effective now:

- Higher Vignette* prices for heavy duty vehicles
- Higher external cost charges
- Charging for CO2: variation and/or as external cost

- Toll exemptions for ZEV (until the end of 2025)
- Congestion charging outside urban areas
- Mark-ups outside mountain regions



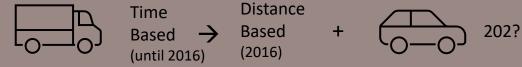
Speed Accelerating



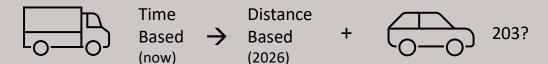


Currently no nationwide distance based charging regimes for passenger vehicles in place. EU has been heavily focussed on trucks in the past, but more and more countries wake up to the declining revenue and the dire need to reduce emissions.

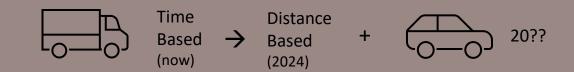
Belgium



Netherlands



Denmark





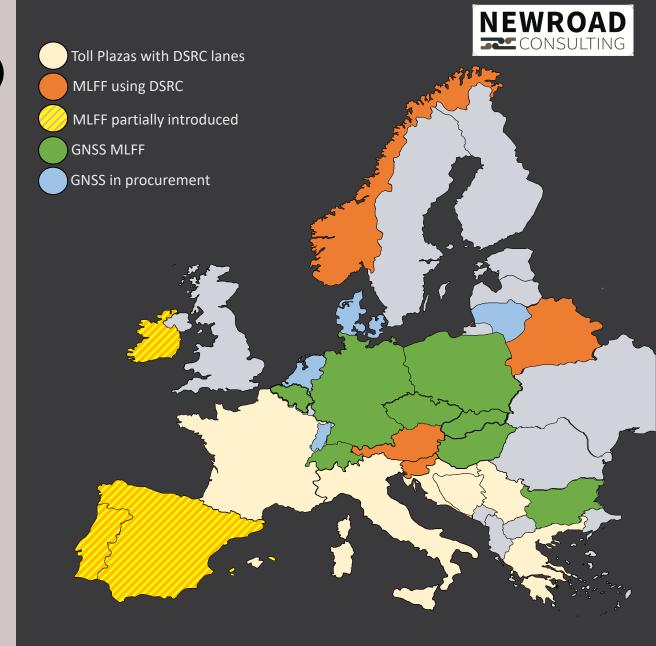
Electronic European Toll Service (EETS)



GOAL:

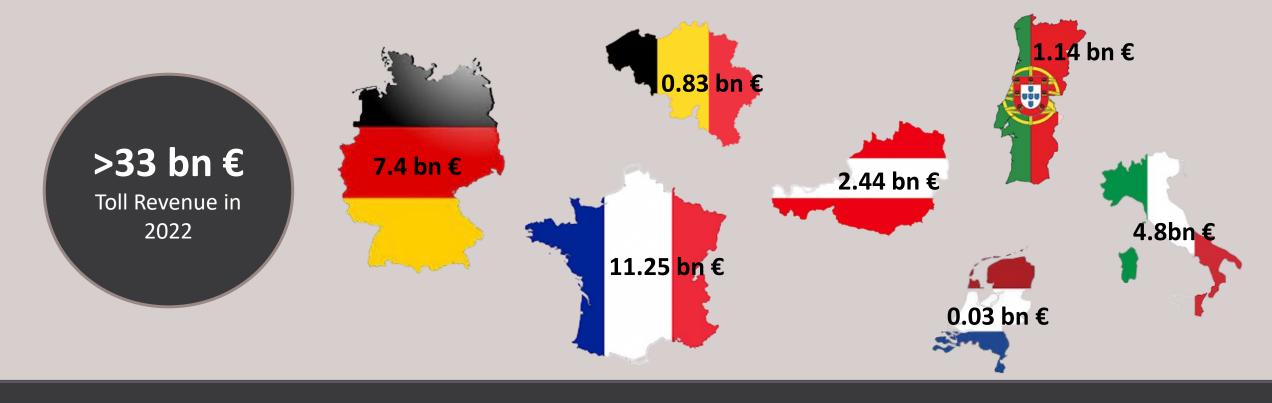
One Vehicle. One Contract. One On-Board-Unit.





MBUF Revenue & Outlook





- Trend to GNSS based tolling continues.
- Countries start to utilize MBUF data to improve network.
- IRF

- MBUF recognized as a key tool to reduce emissions.
- Belgium, Netherlands, Norway and Switzerland leading countries exploring extension to passenger vehicles

Thank you!





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