

FIVA 2014

Socio Economic Research Key Findings

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Historic Vehicle Group

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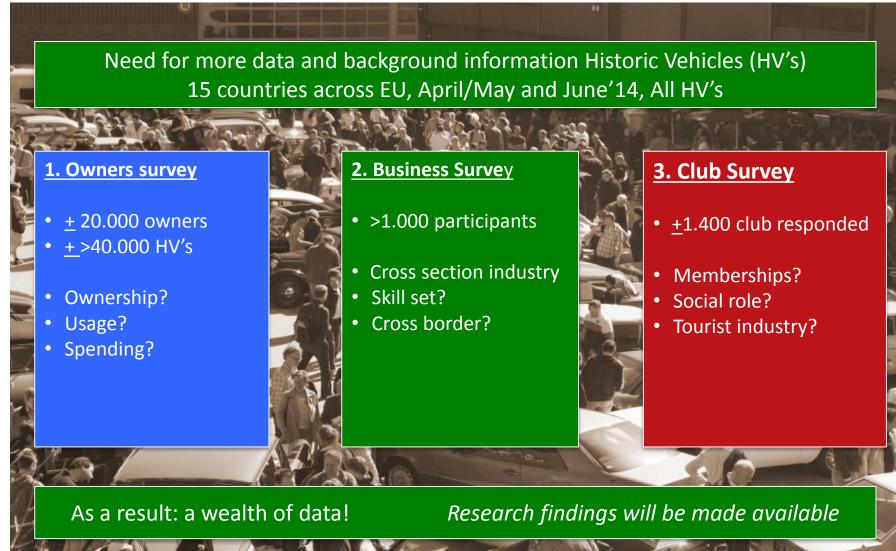


Programme for today

- Mr. Bernd Lange, MEP and Chairman of the EP Historic Vehicle Group
- Mr. Patrick Rollet, President of FIVA
- Introduction and background of the study
- Research findings presented by:
 - Mr. Ewout Witte, Research manager of GfK Market Research
 - Prof Bert van Wee, Transport Policy professor at Delft University of Technology
 - Mr. Jos Theuns, Chair of FIVA's Trade & Skills
 Commission
- Time for Questions and Answers
- Closing remarks



Introduction & background







FIVA HISTORIC VEHICLE STUDY 2014 PRESENTATION

A quantitative study focusing on owners of historic vehicles in 15 countries

Ewout Witte

Research design





Response

19.432

Respondents (only completes)

43.612

7.956

Total number of Historic Vehicles **Total number of Youngtimers**

Historic Vehicle: motor vehicle, > 30 years old

Young-timer: motor vehicle, 25 - 30 years old

Topics of questionnaire

- General historic vehicle questions
- Public road use
- Historic vehicle-related expenses and income
- Specific costs for historic vehicles
- Activities relating to historic vehicles
- General young-timer questions
- Socio-demographic data

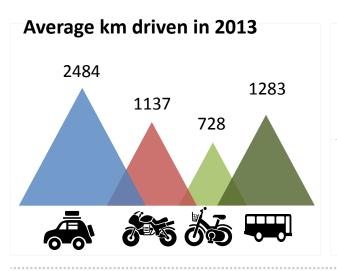
- Study in 15 countries
- 12 minute questionnaire
- Fieldwork: 26 March 16 June 2014
- Open link on national FIVA websites
- Language per country
- Currency converted for non € countries

"It can be a car, motorcycle, moped, scooter, camper van, commercial vehicle, military vehicle, bus, tractor, truck or other self-propelled vehicle for road use"

Public road use all historic vehicles





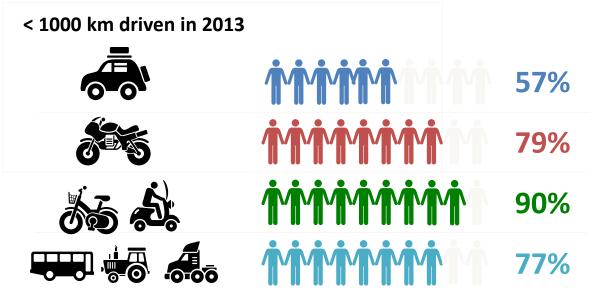


Average mileage per vehicle

1,433 km

How many days in 2013

32 days



Use of Historic Vehicles



75% of owners never use their historic vehicle as regular transport

Reason ownership top-3

42% 27% 20%

Recreational touring, taking part in events and shows

Nostalgia

Doing maintenance, repairs, restoration iobs

Reason ownership bottom-3

2 %

3 %

Investment Use for daily opportunity

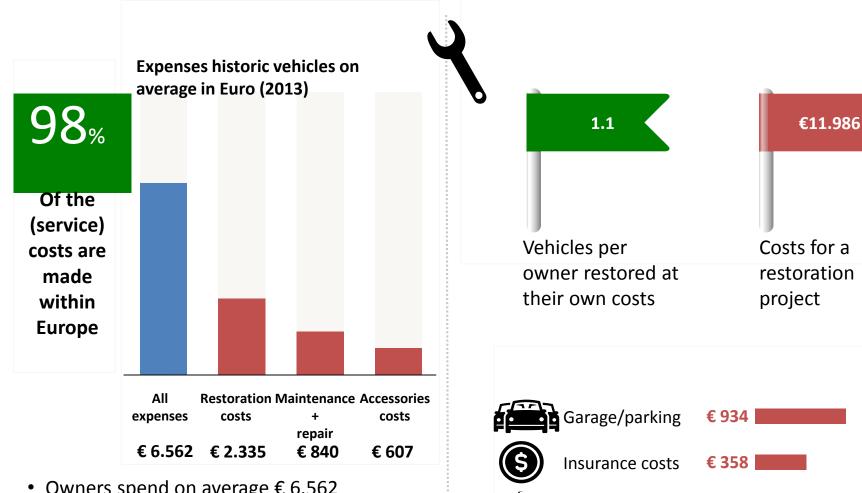
transport

Build-up of a collection

Costs, Maintenance & Repairs historic vehicles





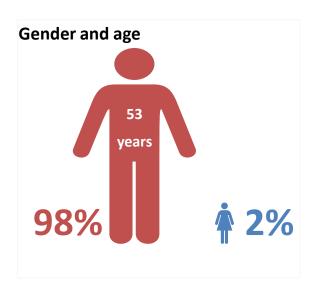


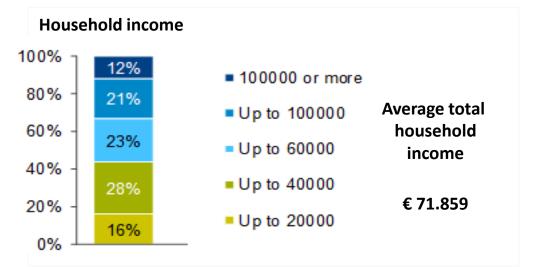
- Owners spend on average € 6.562
- Including all the costs relating to ownership, use and interest in historic vehicles in general

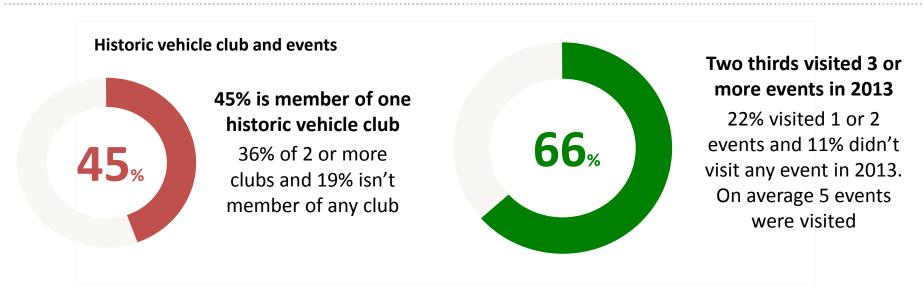
Background information owners











HISTORIC VEHICLES – POLICY INSIGHTS

Professor Bert van Wee, Delft University of Technology

On Numbers, Environment, Congestion and Road Safety













Historic Vehicles in numbers



- Historic vehicles account for about 1% of total
 European vehicle park
- Historic vehicles only account for about 0.25% of total kilometres driven
- There are circa 1.45 million historic vehicle owners in the Europe
- > 110,000 jobs dedicated to restoration & maintenance of historic vehicles – nearly all in small businesses
- The value of this business alone is well in excess of
 € 5.5 billion euro per year





Historic Vehicles and the Environment



Pollutants in general:

- Historic vehicle per km emissions of pollutants (PM₁₀, NOx, CO, VOC) are at least 10x fleet average
- Their share of the vehicle park and the usage profile mean that emissions per vehicle are 2-5 % (PM₁₀, Nox)

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Emission of CO₂:

- Per km a little higher per historic vehicle, and
- Per car significantly lower than the average modern vehicle

Life cycle environmental impact:

 Is per historic vehicle significantly lower than a modern vehicle (15-20% energy for production)



Historic Vehicles and Congestion



Historic vehicles rarely contribute to congestion:

- Historic vehicles only account for 0.25% of all traffic
- This use is *predominantly for recreational touring* and taking part in events and shows
- 75% of owners never use their historic vehicle for any regular transport purposes
- Some insurance policies exclude commuting
- Congested traffic conditions are *not ideal* for older engines!



How often do you see a HV in congestion?



Historic Vehicles and Road Safety

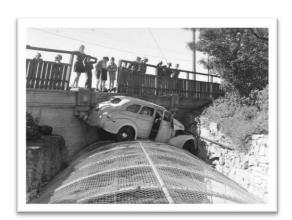
- GfK's research finding: 1% involved in accidents
- Safety features on historic vehicles are below those of modern vehicles (for obvious reasons...)
- However, a 2010/11 German study found that:
 - Historic vehicles 8-9 times less likely to be involved in accidents than all other cars
 - Road accidents caused by drivers of historic vehicles are below average





Why is this?

- Driver behaviour is *predominant factor* in accidents. (Rumar, 1985, Martens, 2014: cause of accidents Driver error: 94%, vehicle 12%)
- Historic *vehicles rarely used in congestion*, usually only in good (dry) weather conditions
- Owners take great care of vehicles and when driving their vehicles
 - Proof is provided by the low insurance premiums offered to historic vehicle owners -







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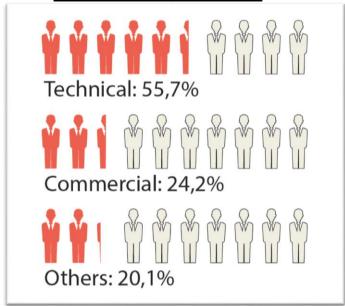
- Wide experience is available:
 - Mechanical, hydraulics, electric, carpenter work, upholstery, etc.
- Increasing age:
 - Owners: 36,2% are 50 to 60 years
 - Employees (years): 30 40: 32%

40 - 50: 33%

 Concerns about the future with regards to trainees and 'young blood' entering the trade



%-share respondents



Based on 1.000 different entities



Business Professionals





Main concerns:

- Increasing (labour) cost
- Having to comply to regulations and the related investments.

%-share respondents



Based on 1.000 different entities

But still optimistic*:



72% expect the same or increased turnover

71% expect the same or increased profitability

Within the next 5 years

*But, concern about availability of skilled labour and increased regulation

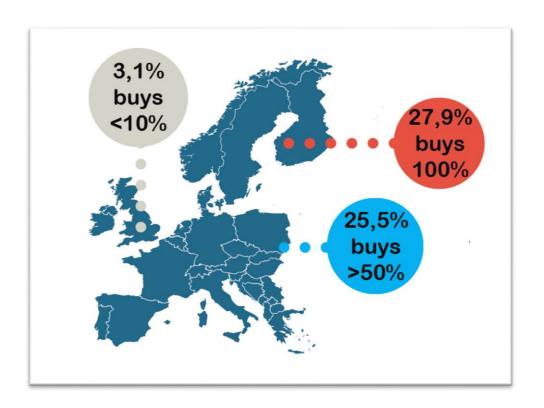
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A very international business

 The vast majority buys & sells across their national borders



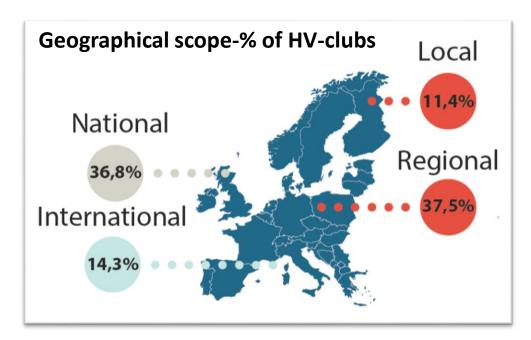
Summary

- A healthy, very diverse, business environment
- Very internationally oriented
- Concerns about (future) regulations











Club events are important

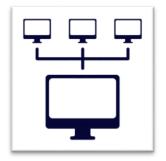
- Socializing amongst each-other
- Exchanging know-how
- Sharing HV culture with general public (incl. children!)



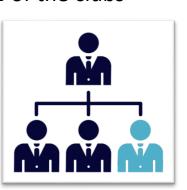




- Modern media plays an important and increasing role.
 - Internet & social media make clubs and culture available across borders



 Finding board members is of *great concern* for 51% of the clubs



In general

Finding volunteers is increasingly difficult



Summary

- Clubs are not isolated entities, and
- Are an *economic factor* for the tourist- and the HV industry
- Internet helps to spread HV knowledge & heritage





- 42% of the clubs participate in charity events:
 - Clubs are not only for 'petrol heads' but are part of a social society showing compassion and culture at the same time
- The tourist industry is one of the *biggest* beneficiaries of club events:
 - 71% organise multi-day events
 - Average spending/night/person: € 123





Motor heritage

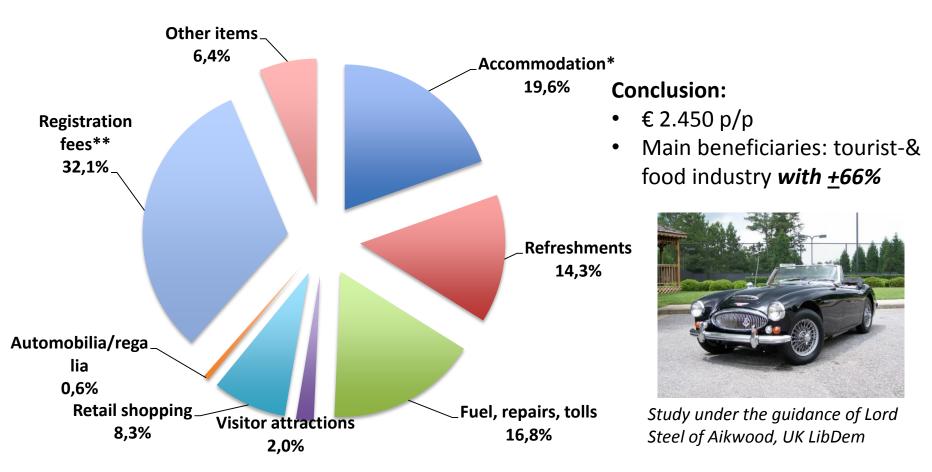
Sample: Healey-2013 event in Scotland





Example: Healey Meeting – May 2013, Crieff, Scotland

495 people and 249 historic vehicals spent over £950,000 in this week-long event



^{*}To-and-from event, extended stay, ** Including hotels/meals

Healey event is considered a high-level event