



Fortum/Plugsurfing Digital Mobility Platform

Making Car Charging easy with a SaaS Cloud Solution

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20,000
experts worldwide

We provide our customers with electricity, gas, heating and cooling as well as smart solutions to improve resource efficiency

Together with Uniper, we are the 3rd largest producer of CO₂-free electricity in Europe with growing portfolio of wind and solar

With ~ 20,000 professionals and a combined balance sheet of ~ EUR 58 billion, we have the scale, competence and resources to grow and to drive the energy transition forward

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For a cleaner world

Our purpose is
to drive the
change for a
cleaner world

We are securing a
fast and reliable
transition to a
carbon-neutral
economy with clean
energy and
sustainable solutions



Strong position to drive the energy transition in Europe



3rd largest

power generator
in Europe and Russia



3rd largest

CO₂-free power generator
in Europe



3rd largest

nuclear generator
in Europe



4th largest

gas storage operator
in Europe

Today's story

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Complexity
of EV
charging

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Role of
software

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Challenges for
a global
software
provider



Terminology

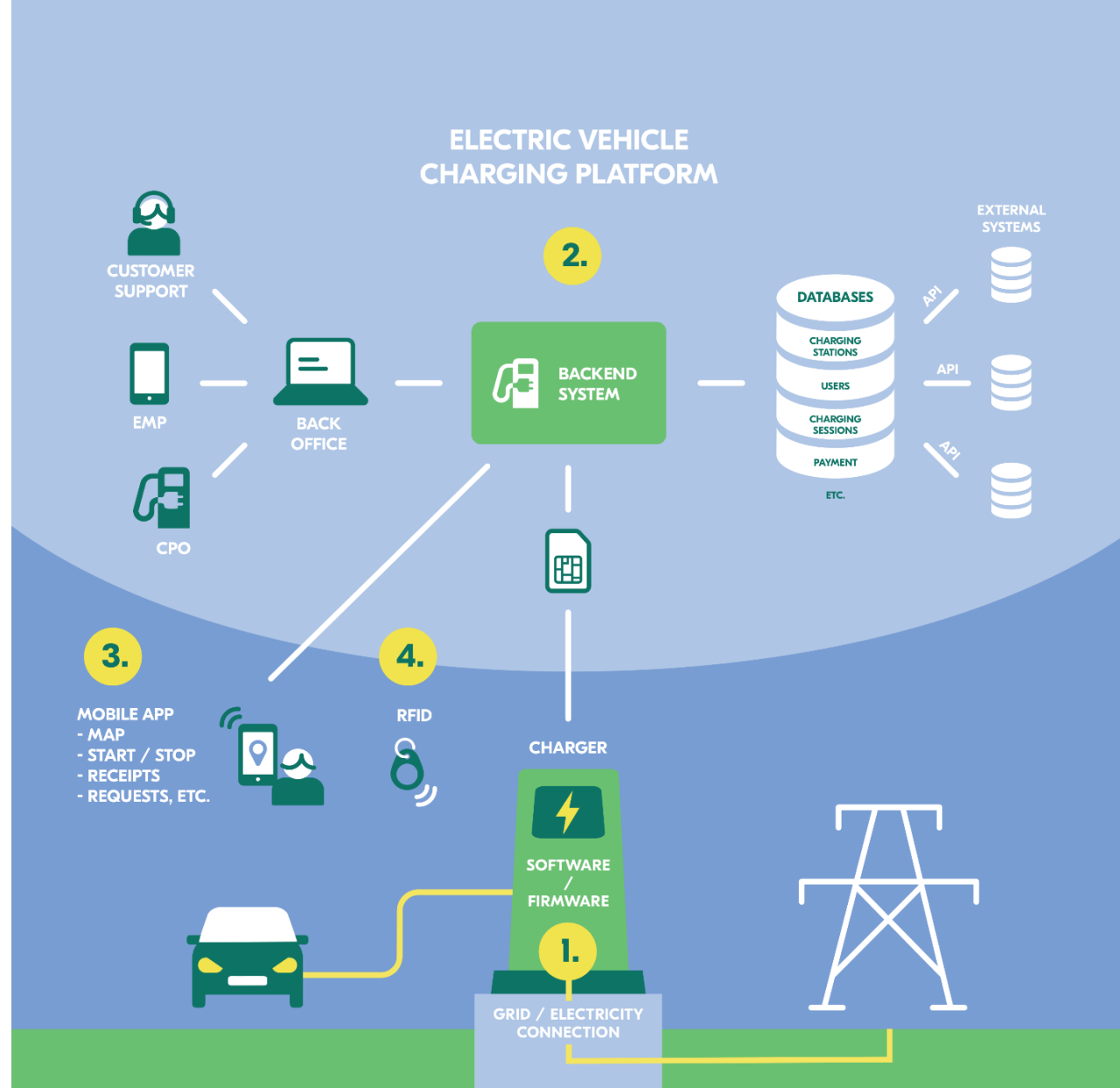
Abbreviation	Description
eMobility	Electric Mobility = the industry enabling electric vehicle charging
CPO	Charge Point Operator = party managing network of charging stations
EMP or EMSP or MSP	eMobility [Service] Provider = party owning relationship with and offering service to end users (consumers/drivers)
AO	Asset Owner = party [co]-owning charging stations
LO	Location Owner = party [co]-owning a charging site/location
eRoaming hub	A platform connecting EMPs and CPOs and enabling access of drivers to different charging networks
Charger	or Charging Station (CS) = a piece of equipment with 1-many connectors for EV charging
Charge Point (CP)	A charging connector on a charger
EVSE	Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment inside a charger supply electricity to one car at a time
SaaS	Software as a Service



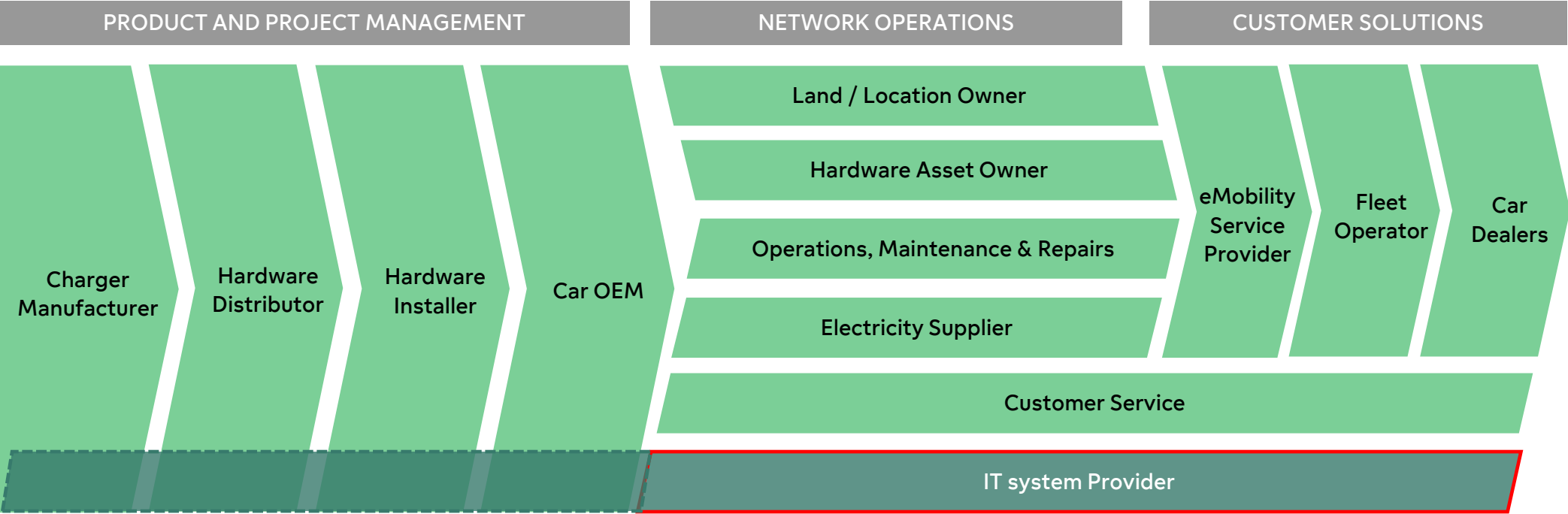
1. Complexity of EV charging

Main infrastructure components

1. Charging station composed of a hardware unit connected to the electricity grid
2. Cloud system connected remotely to the charging station and other interfaces for running the business
3. Consumer facing digital interfaces
4. Access mechanisms



Electric Vehicle charging Value Chain















2. Role of software

Functionalities expected from an EV charging IT system

Charge Point Operators

	Charge Point Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Remote management of charge points ✓ Troubleshooting tools ✓ Error Alarms and Notifications ✓ Ticket and work orders management
	Network Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Monitoring entire network in real time ✓ Preventive maintenance ✓ Add, edit and delete multiple charge points ✓ Update firmware / settings on multiple CPs
	Smart Charging	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Static and Dynamic Load Balancing ✓ Scheduled and reserved charging ✓ Total energy management and optimization ✓ Plug & Charge, V2G
	Price tariff administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Min, hour, kWh, or power level based ✓ Day of week and hour of day ✓ Combination pricing, min/max cap ✓ User group-based pricing
	Integrations and APIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ "Inbound roaming" connections to EMPs ✓ Integrations with external data aggregators ✓ Integrations with own asset and work order management systems

eMobility Service Providers

	Consumer facing interfaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Find chargers and their status ✓ Start/stop session and view charging history ✓ Register payment method, redeem voucher ✓ Order and manage charging keys
	End User management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Manage user profiles and personal data ✓ Manage RFID orders ✓ Create campaigns and vouchers
	Payments and Billing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Various payment methods ✓ Invoicing and subscriptions ✓ B2C and B2B billing flows
	Customer Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ One interface to user, payment, charger and other relevant information ✓ Tools for troubleshooting
	Fleet management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Invite and manage fleet drivers ✓ Aggregated company billing ✓ Fleet hierarchy ✓ Home charging reimbursement



Organizational hierarchy | Roaming | Access Management



Business Intelligence (access to data, reports, dashboards, insights)

CPO and EMP perspective



Use no
software

Develop
own
software

Use
software
from
hardware
vendor

License
third party
system

IT system provider perspective

Geography?

Segments
to serve?

One size fits
all?

Compliance
?

Hardware
agnostic?

Funding?

Software as a Service (SaaS) is a software that is...

...deployed and hosted **centrally** in a cloud environment

...accessed **remotely** via web browsers or apps

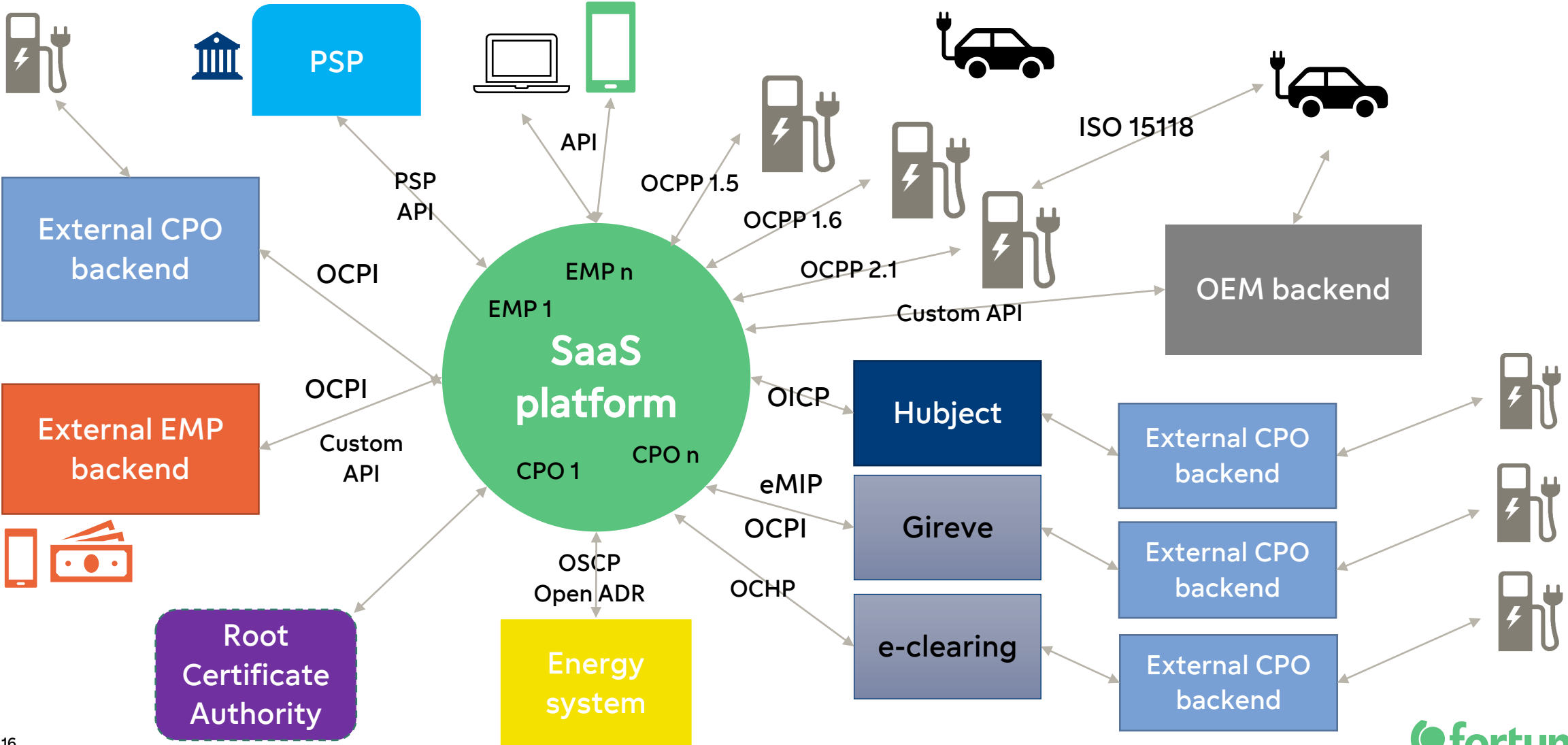
...receiving **regular updates** available to clients immediately

A SaaS platform for eMobility helps businesses...

...**manage their EV charging networks** through remote operations, configurations, control and troubleshooting

...**offer EV charging services to consumers** with customer management, services and payment functions

Complex technology landscape in a multi-actor ecosystem



Platform development needs to address both functional and non-functional requirements



Performance and scalability



Security and Privacy



Resilience and stability



Functionality

A global player needs compliance program

Varying regulations

Standards and certification

External audits

GDPR

ISO 27001

F-Secure

Eichrecht

PCI DSS

CSA STAR

Other prerequisites for a global play



Performance

Data
in-country
storage

Local
payment
methods

Always ON
Support

A global player needs to sustain volumes

Thousands

charging
stations

Millions

users

Thousands

organizations

Millions

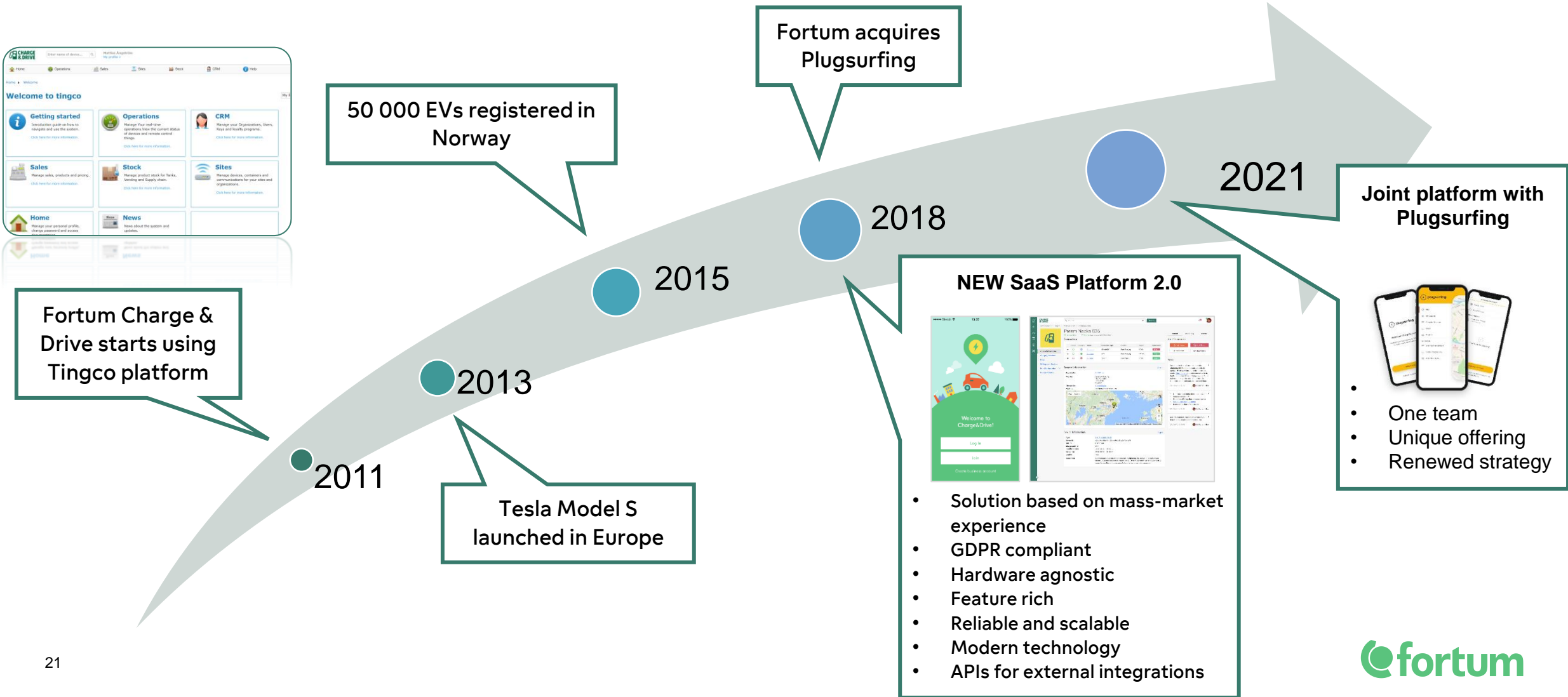
sessions

per month

Hundreds

countries

Fortum started using an EV charging platform in 2011 and launched a new modern SaaS Cloud Solution in 2018





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- ⚡ Founded in 2012 as Europe's first true **e-Mobility Service Provider**, acquired by **Fortum** in 2018
- ⚡ We adhere to a bottom-up philosophy: recognized by our **200,000+ customers**, who give us an **NPS score of 52**
- ⚡ Largest network for EV charging in Europe, with more than **220,000+ charging points** accessible through our platform
- ⚡ Leading Fleet solution used by more than 500 companies including **OEMs, Car Rentals, Car Sharing, Leasing companies, Mobility Services** and **Company Fleets**
- ⚡ In the beginning of 2021, we are the European eMSP partner for **14 major OEMs**, including Jaguar, Land Rover, Nissan Motors Europe, PSA Group, Renault, Volvo, Polestar, Kia Motors NL, etc.



2012

Founded



2018

Fortum
Charge & Drive



80+

Employees



20+

Nationalities



The problem we solve in Europe: many networks

EV drivers in Europe need to use multiple **access** and **payment interfaces** and juggle multiple **contracts** to access Europe's charging station networks



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Berlin



70+

Germany



700+

Europe

Sähköpyörällä
sujuvasti

Sähköpyörä kuluttaa vähemmän
energiaa kuin työmopaa-ajoon
käytetty dieselmoottori. Vuoden ympäri,
koko pyörän käyttöön tarvittava
energia voidaan tuottaa
säästämällä.

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ELECTRIC



THANK YOU!



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