

# A Comparison of the Body Structures of WorldAutoSteel FutureSteelVehicle and the EU SuperLIGHT-CAR

# Reinventing Steel (Products and Applications)

CARS Magazine  
October 1953



1970s – Body-on-Frame



Body-Frame-Integral

1980s – Uncoated



Galvanized Rust Resistant

1990s – Mild Steel



HSLA and Bake Hard Steel

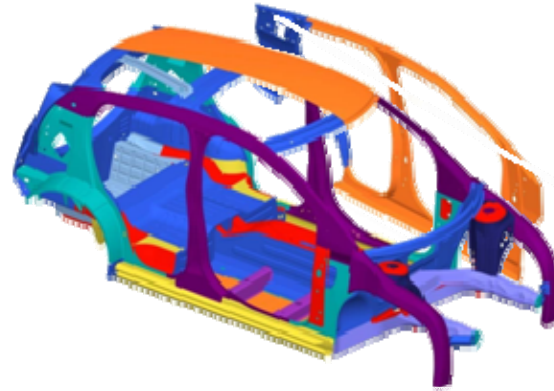
2000s – Mild & HSLA



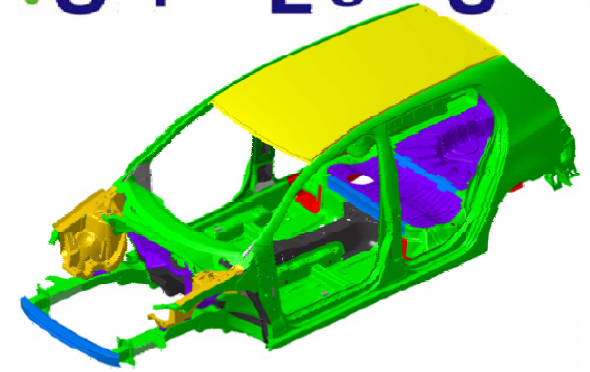
Advanced High Strength Steels

“ The day of the passenger car made primarily of iron and steel is on the wane” giving ground to aluminum, magnesium and plastics.

# FutureSteelVehicle



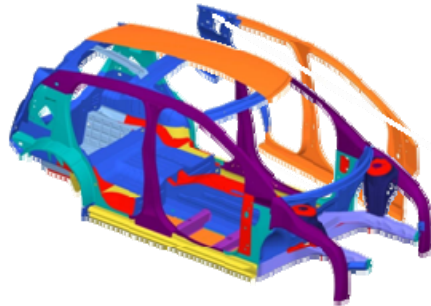
# SuperLightCar



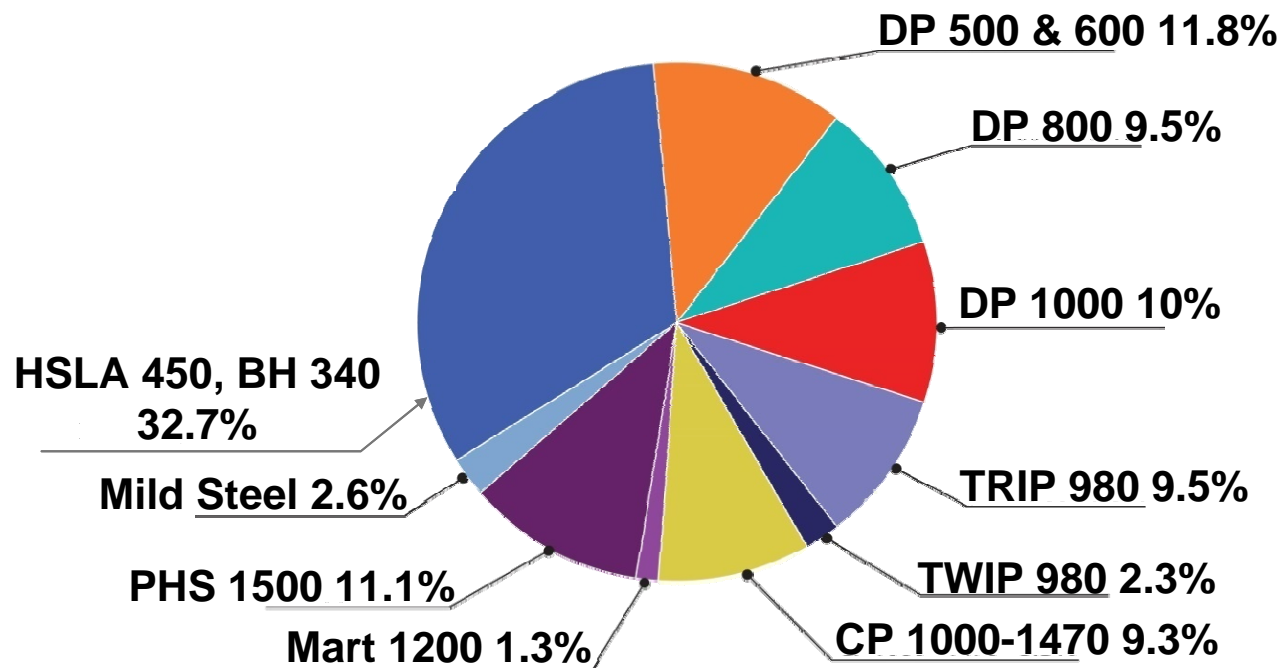
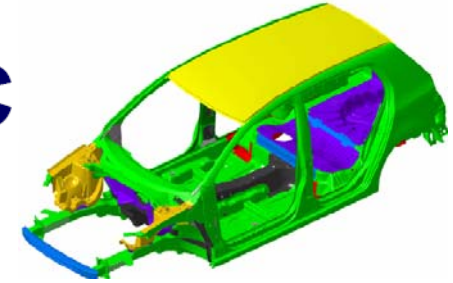
<b>Projects:</b>	<b>4 Year Multi-Million Euro</b> <b>Advanced Material Lightweighting</b> <b>CAE Concept Body Structure Study</b>	
<b>Objectives:</b>	<b>Develop lightweight Structure</b> <b>High Volume Manufacturing</b> <b>Equivalent Performance</b> <b>Reduce Fuel Use</b> <b>Reduce CO2 Emissions</b>	
	<b>At no additional cost</b>	<b>Less than €5/kg saved</b>
<b>Consortium</b>	<b>17 Steel Partners</b> <b>3 Engineering Contractors</b>	<b>37 Partners</b>

# Advanced Lightweighting Materials

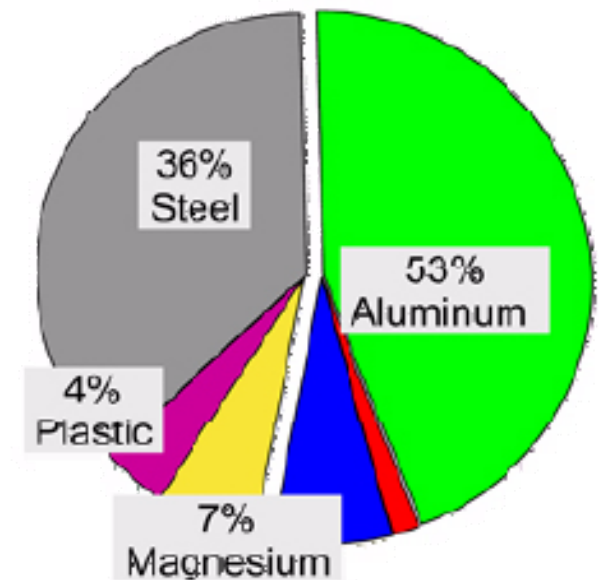
**FSV**



**SLC**



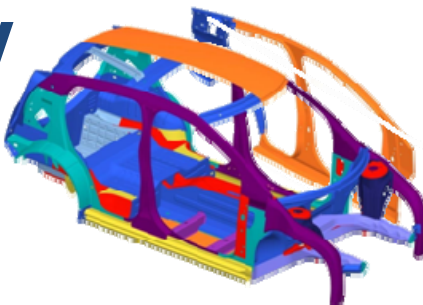
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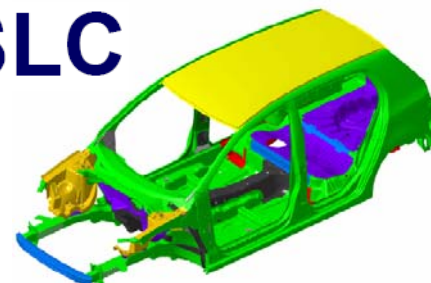
Sheet, Extrusions, Castings

# Vehicle Dimensions

**FSV**



**SLC**



	FSV	SLC
Passenger	5	5
Length	<b>3820 mm</b>	<b>4204 mm</b>
Width	1759 mm	1705 mm
Wheel Base	2524 mm	2512 mm
Track	1470 mm	1493 mm
Height	1495 mm	1452 mm
Front Leg Room	<b>1065mm</b>	<b>1054 mm</b>
Rear Leg Room	<b>850 mm</b>	<b>850 mm</b>
Cargo	509 l.	250 l
Powetrain Mass	<b>BEV 329 kg</b>	<b>ICE 197 kg</b>
Gross Veh. Wt	1433 kg	1615 kg
Curb Wt	958 kg	1108 kg
BIW Mass	<b>187.7 kg</b>	<b>180 kg</b>

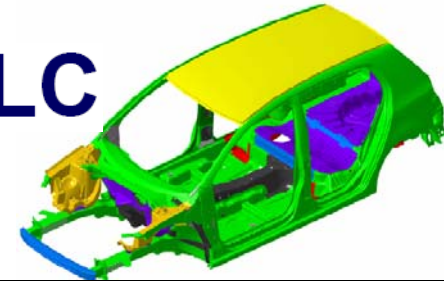


# Vehicle Crash Performance

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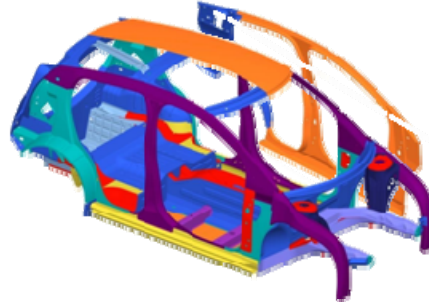


EuroNCAP Front	Intrusion Foot Avg.= <b>91mm</b> Door Opening = 18mm Deceleration Pulse = 41 G	Intrusion Foot Avg.= <b>45mm</b> Door Opening = 20mm Deceleration Pulse = 56 G
EuroNCAP Side	<b>B-Pillar Intrusion = 80 mm</b> <b>(Survival Space = 215 mm)</b>	<b>B-Pillar intrusion = 197 mm</b>
FMVSS 216 Roof Strength	4.25 x Vehicle Weight	3.0 x Vehicle Weight
EuroNCAP Pole	Door Intrusion = 181 mm (Survival Space = 169 mm)	B-Pillar intrusion = 297 mm
FMVSS 301 Rear (No Offset)	Passed (No battery damage, rear door open)	Passed (Met Reference Vehicle)
<b>US NCAP Frontal</b>	Foot Avg.= 68mm Door = 9mm Pulse = 40 G	
<b>IIHS Side Impact</b>	B-Pillar Intrusion = 260 mm (Survival Space = 136 mm)	
<b>FMVSS 301 Rear (70% Offset)</b>	Passed (No battery damage, rear door open)	
<b>FMVSS 214 Pole</b>	Intrusion = 191 mm (Survival Space = 159)	
<b>IIHS Roof Strength</b>	4.25 x Vehicle Weight	

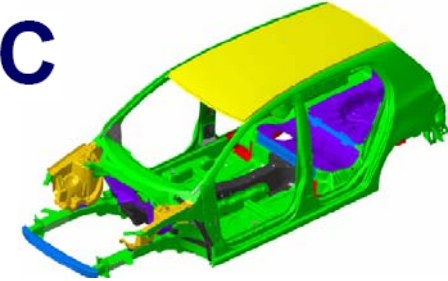
North  
American  
Market  
Additional  
15 kg

# Vehicle Stiffness Performance

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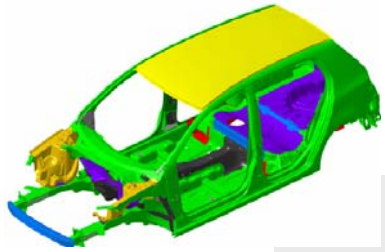
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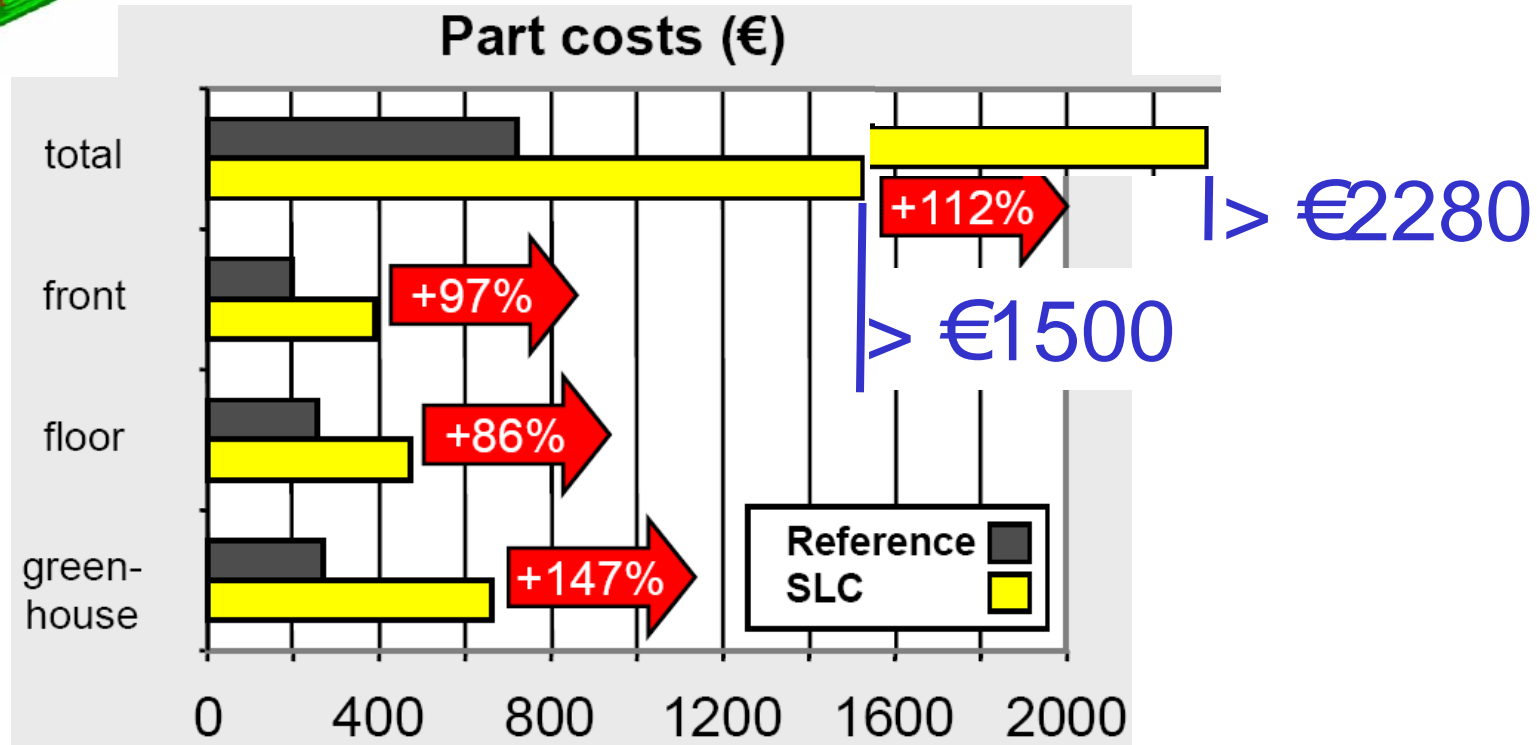
Torsional Stiffness	19.6 KN-m/deg.	25.5 KN-m/deg.
1st Torsional Mode	54.8 Hz	50.0 Hz
1st Bending Mode	60.6 Hz	53.1 Hz

# Vehicle Cost Performance

## SuperLIGHT-CAR Cost tool



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ARB Lightweighting Workshop May 18, 2010

- Body part cost for BIW is +112% over reference body
  - This yields a 7.85 Euro/kg light weight cost for body parts only

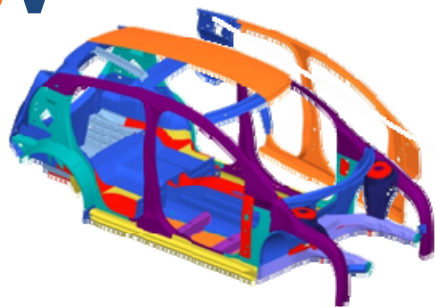
### VW Group analysis

- SLC project did not consider full joining costs, assembly cost, tooling cost and factory alterations to accommodate new materials  
=> True cost/kilogram will be doubled

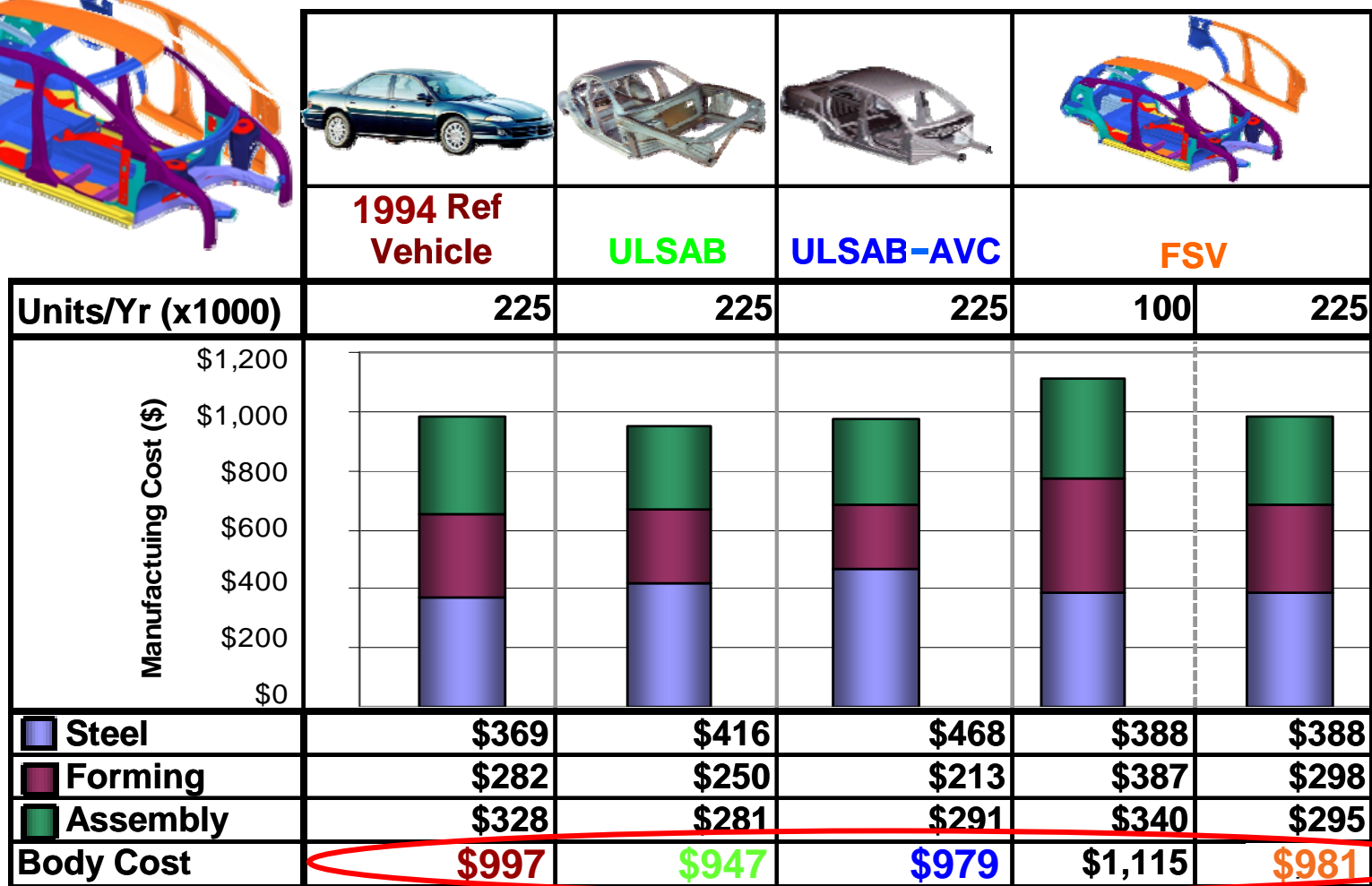


# Vehicle Cost Performance

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## MIT Technical Cost Model



€740

# Vehicle Mass Performance

## Mass Normalization Comparison

- A2MAC1 Tear Down Data Base – 108 Vehicles
- Body Structure Mass = BIW + Paint and Sealer + Engine Cradle
- Performed Regression Analysis for Vehicle Attributes (non-performance)

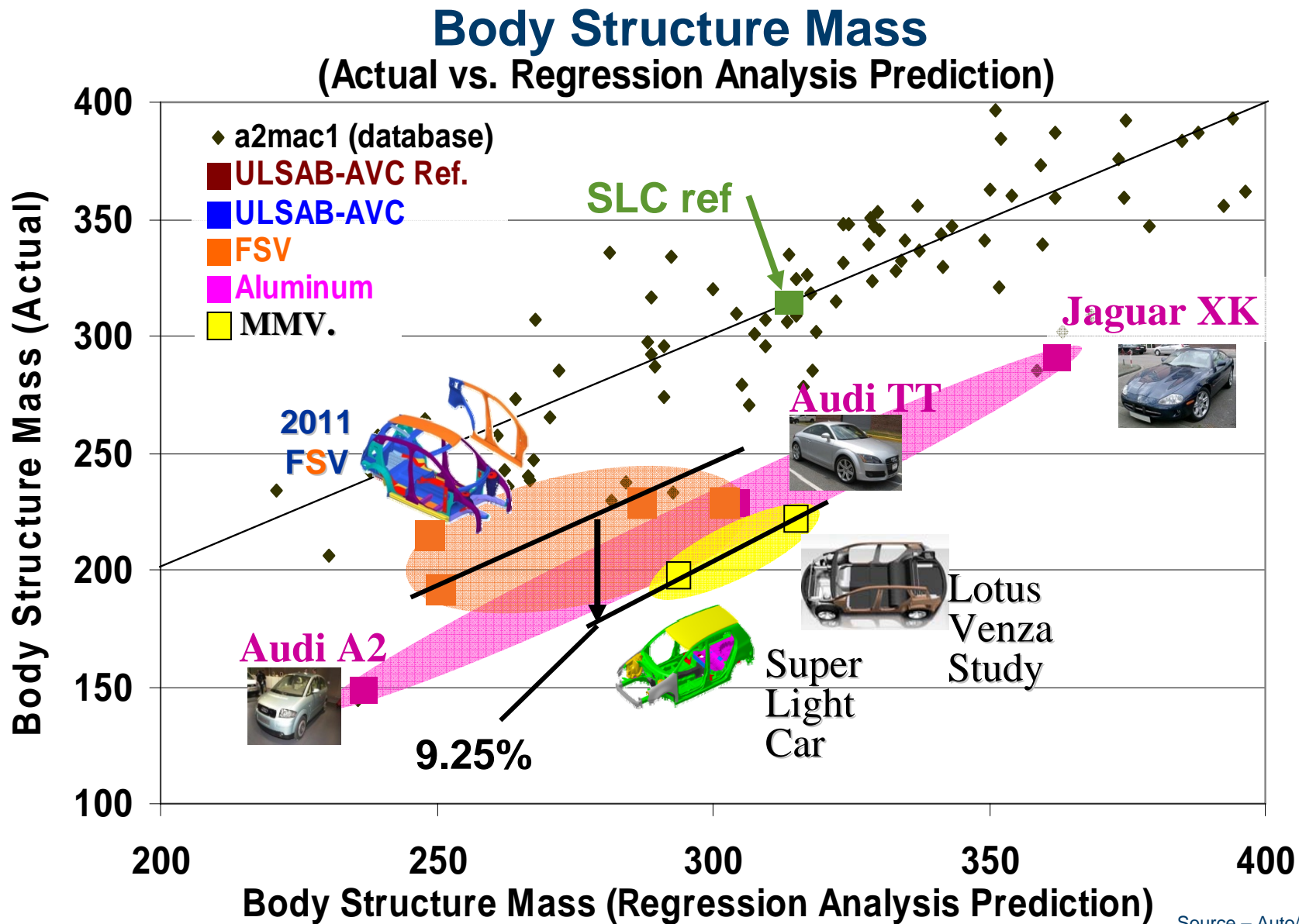
Attribute	Type
GVW (kg)	continuous variable
Area (m <sup>2</sup> )	continuous variable
material	(Aluminum), (Steel)
Body Type	Sedan, Hatchback, SUV, Van, Pickup, Convertible, Station Wagon
Drive Configuration	FWD, RWD, 4WD, AWD
Model Year	Continuous variable

- Correlation Attributes were GVW, Area, Drive Configuration, Material

$$\hat{m} = 3.418(GVM, kg)^{0.438} (Area, m^2)^{0.599} \begin{pmatrix} 1.02FWD \\ 1.00RWD \\ 1.08AWD \end{pmatrix}$$

*\*Material not included in equation for more direct comparison*

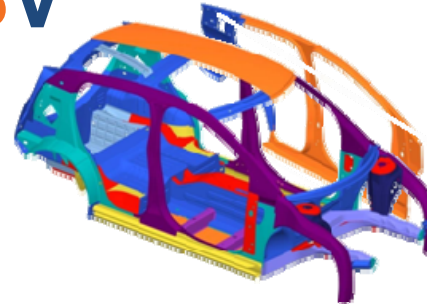
# FSV Compared to UltraLight – Mass



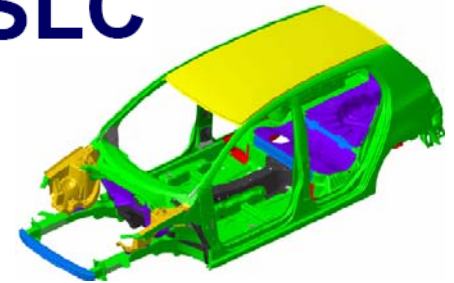
Source – Auto/Steel Partnership  
- USS internal analysis

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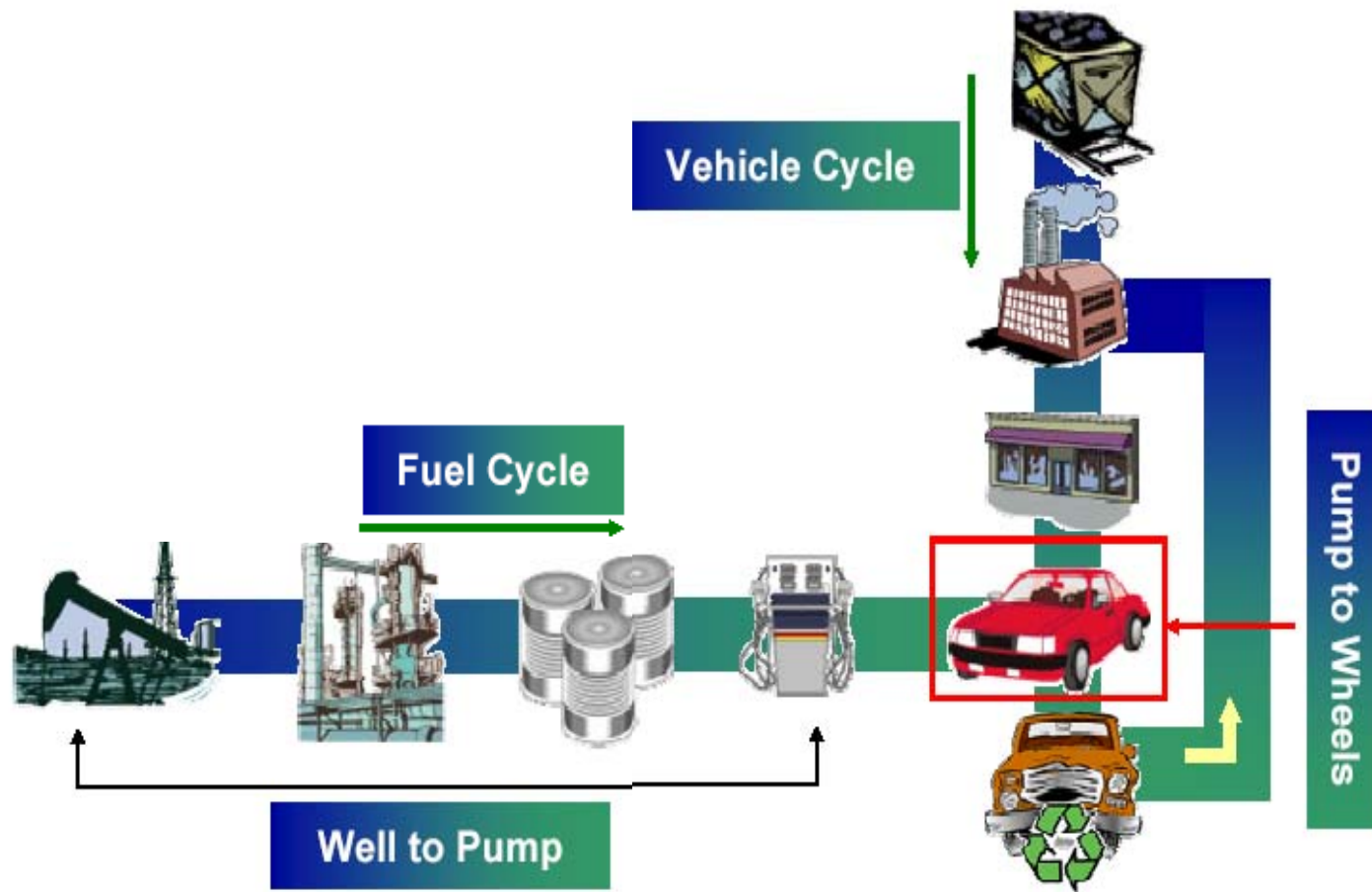


**SLC**



Base Line Mass	187.7 Kg	180 Kg
Normalized to SLC ICEg Variant	206.8 Kg	180 Kg
Normalized to FSV BEV Variant	187.7 Kg	163 Kg

# Vehicle CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions Performance Life Cycle Assessment



Source – Argonne national lab



# Vehicle CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions Performance

## Life Cycle Assessment

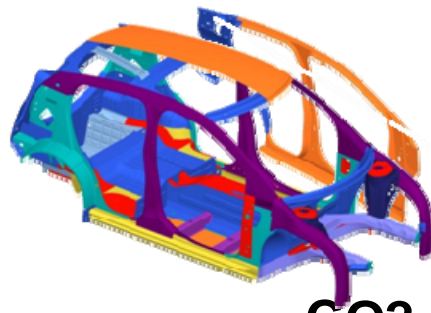
**GHG from Production** (in kg CO<sub>2</sub>eq/kg of material)



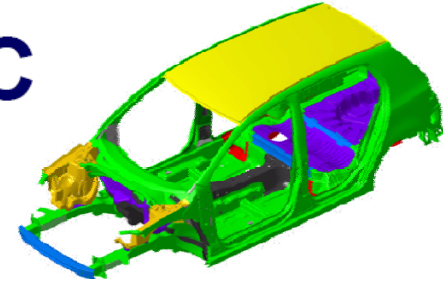
**Figure 2.9:** *Material production Green House Gas (GHG) emissions*

Source – World Steel association  
- International Aluminum Association  
- Roland Guirer UC Santa Barbara

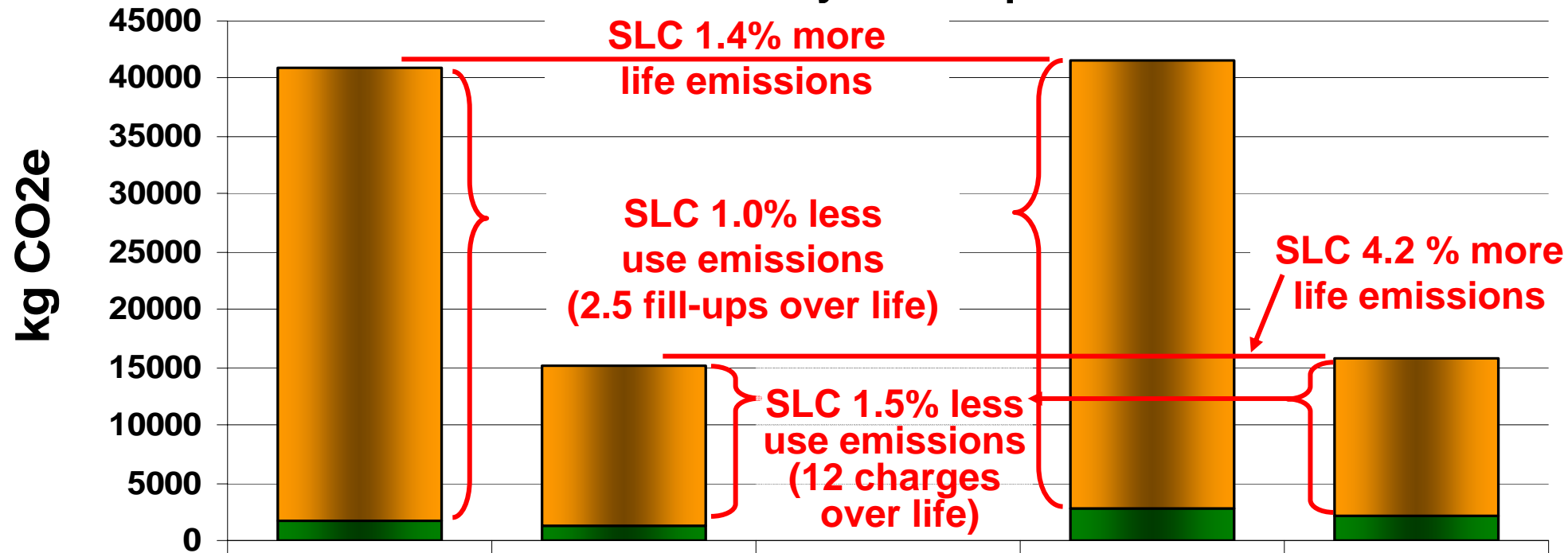
**FSV**





# SLC



**SLC 1.4% more  
life emissions**

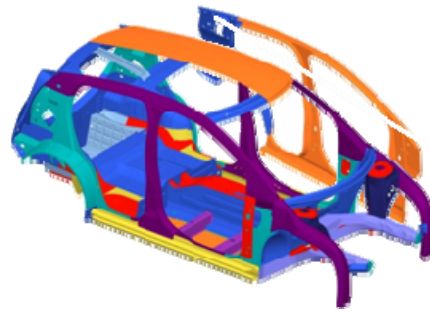


	FSV ICEg	FSV BEV		SLC ICEg	SLC BEV
 Use	39177	13844		38772	13636
 Mtl & Recy	1760	1328		2728	2179

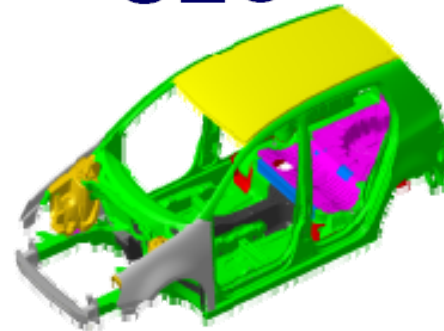
# FSV Compared to Multi-Material

## Weight, Cost, GHG Emissions

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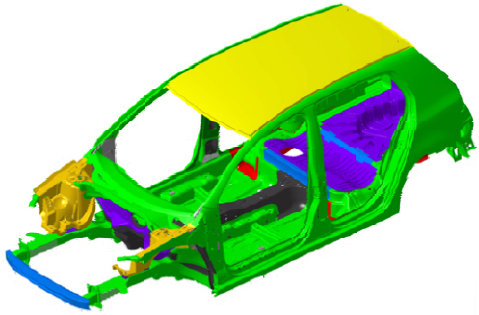


**SLC  
Relative  
to  
FSV**

		FSV	SLC	SLC Relative to FSV
Weight		188 kg	180 kg	(9.25%)
Cost		€740	€2280	308%
ICEg	Use GHG	39,177 kg	38,772 kg	(1.0%)
	Life Cycle GHG	40,937 kg	41,500 kg	1.4%
BEV	Use GHG	13,844 kg	13,636 kg	(1.5%)
	Life Cycle GHG	15,172 kg	15,815 kg	4.2%

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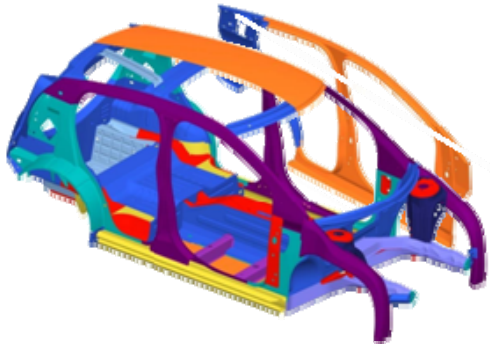
## SuperLightCar



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- SLC Sub-project & task leaders
- SLC consortium partners
- Supporting external organizations
- European Community

## FutureSteelVehicle



FurtureSteelVehicle was accomplished by the technical contributions of the 17 member companies and the engineering contractors of EDAG, ETA and LMS



# Thank you for your attention