



### Shared e-scooters: loved and hated

Popular

Users: They are fast, flexible, and fun

- ...But:
  - Littering
  - Accidents
  - Dangerous driving



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**Dronning Eufemias gate** 

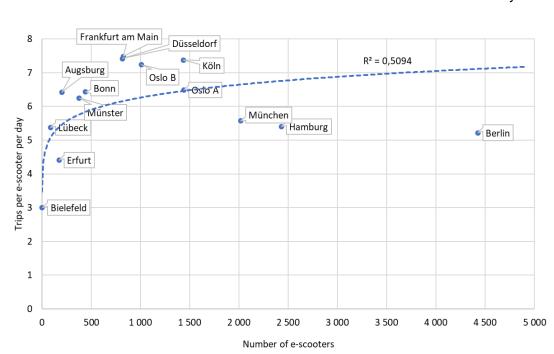
## Why regulate

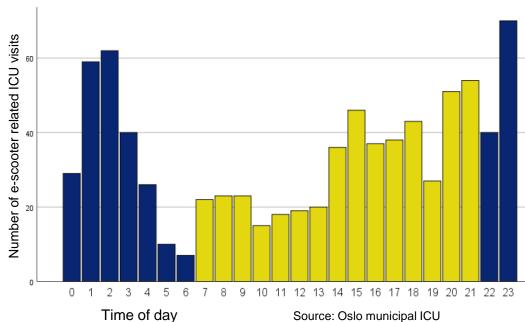
- Market failure
- Use of public space
- Other societal goals

### Market failure

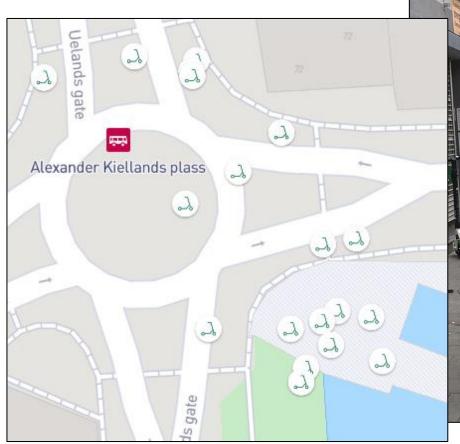
Externalities - accidents

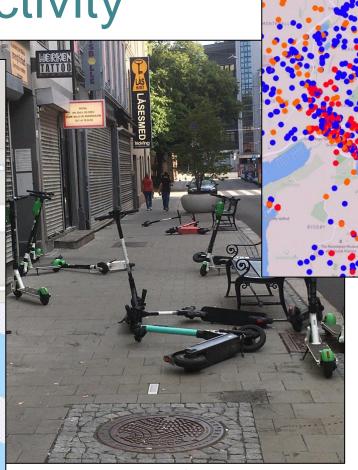
Economies of scale and density





# Use of public space for commercial activity





Screenshot: Nivel AS (data from 3 out of 5 e-scooter operators)

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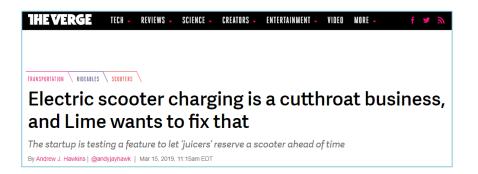
## Other societal goals

Equity, environment, labour rights, etc









## ...but do not over-regulate

- Good principle: regulate minimum necessary
  - Do not choke innovation

- •Infant industry, new and growing market
  - Low / negative profitability for several companies
  - Extremely dynamic and innovative market

#### An innovative force – use it!

- Innovative procurement
  - Dialogue
  - Mutual learning
  - Specify function, not technological solution
- Regulatory sandboxes and trial schemes







### Summarised

- A strong case for regulation of e-scooter markets
  - Market failures
  - Use of public rights of way
  - Protection of wider societal goals
- Regulation should be the minimum necessary to achieve the objectives, and be facilitative
- Stimulate innovation
  - Specify function, not technology. Regulatory sandboxes, trials and pilots