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## SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STUDY

**CHALLENGES IN MOBILITY** 









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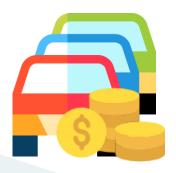
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Need to develop intermodality and multimodality

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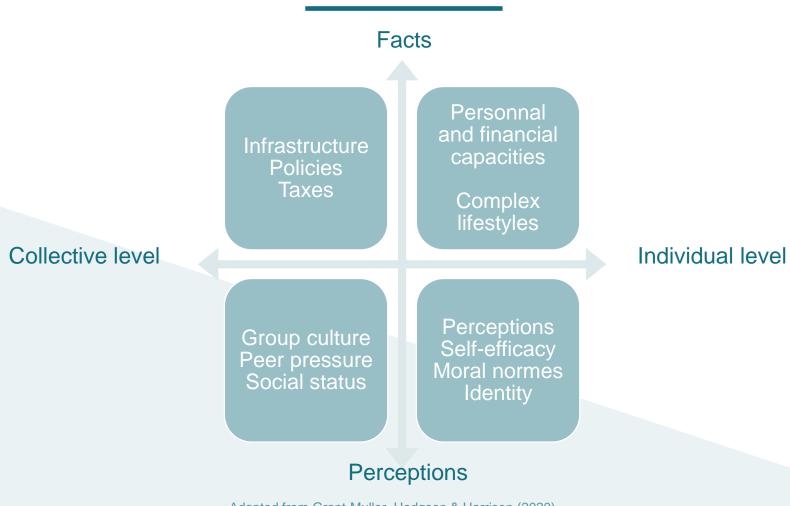
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## SIGNIFICANCE OF STUDY

### BARRIERS TO THE CHANGE OF MOBILITY BEHAVIOURS



Adapted from Grant-Muller, Hodgson & Harrison (2020)



## SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STUDY

## SMART MOBILITY AS A SOLUTION?









#1 Electrification

#2 Sharing #3 Connectivity #4 Automatisation



## SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STUDY

### MAAS FRENZY













Reshaping how urbanites

By Warwick Goodall, Tiffany Dovey ishman, Justine Bornstein, and







models, enabling framework and evidence for European seamless

for Europe) project is to provide quantifiable evidence, frameworks and tools, to remove the barriers and enable a cooperative and interconnected EU single transport market for the mobility as a service (Maas) concept, by addressing challenges at four levels: business, end-users, technology and policy. This will be achieved by defining sustainable business

models that support the cooperation across transport stakeholders, understanding user needs and choices, implementing the required technological infrastructure and identifying the enabling policy and regulatory

MaaS4EU will provide quantifiable evidence about MaaS costs and benefits in three real-life, Topic: complementary pilot cases, demonstrating the concept in urban, intercity and cross-border trips at three EU areas. The case study areas are the Greater Call for proposals: Manchester (UK), Luxembourg-Germany border area H2020-MG-2016-Two-Stages and Budapest (Hungary).

The project will scale up the MaaS Framework and the Duration findings in order to contribute to the EU single market 01/06/2017 to 31/05/2020 vision and the H2020 agenda of achieving smart, green and integrated mobility and designing commercialization strategies focusing on SMEs.

Funding scheme

€3,660,256

#### Moving towards multimodality with Mobility as a Service



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## **PURPOSES**



- #1 Demystify the concept of MaaS and the major issues related to its governance and management
- ▶ #2 Make a first <u>assessment</u> of the interest and perception of the mobility representatives of Belgian cities with regard to MaaS and its implementation (management and governance).
- #3 Offer an information and discussion basis for public authorities and stakeholders

Different audiences with different expectations

Focus on MaaS adressed to individual citizens (not entreprises)



# #1 Demysty MaaS

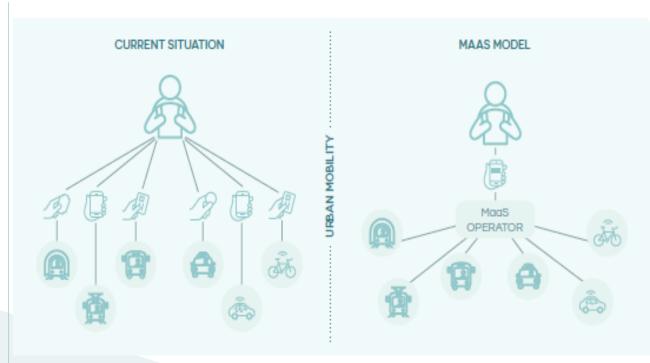
Definition, management and gouvernance



## **DEFINITION**

Mobility a Service (MaaS) can be defined as a usercentric intelligent integrated system of information, reservation, purchase and validation of tickets for mobility services (MaasLab, 2018)

MaaS implies the integration of all mobility services available in a territory: public transport (e.g. bus, tram, metro, train) as well as shared modes of private operators (e.g. car-sharing, car-pooling, bicycles, scooters).



Lebas (2020). Adapted from Kamargianna & Mathyas (2017)

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## **LEVELS OF INTEGRATION**

NOT CONSIDERED AS MOBILITY AS A SERVICE		MOBILITY AS A SERVICE		
LEVEL 0	LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	LEVEL 4
NO INTEGRATION	INTEGRATION OF INFORMATION	INTEGRATION OF BOOKING & PAYMENT	INTEGRATION OF SERVICES	SOCIETAL INTEGRATION

Adapted from Durand 8 al, 2018











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- A commercial entity operates its platform in different cities and manages services
- Governing by enabling/laisser faire



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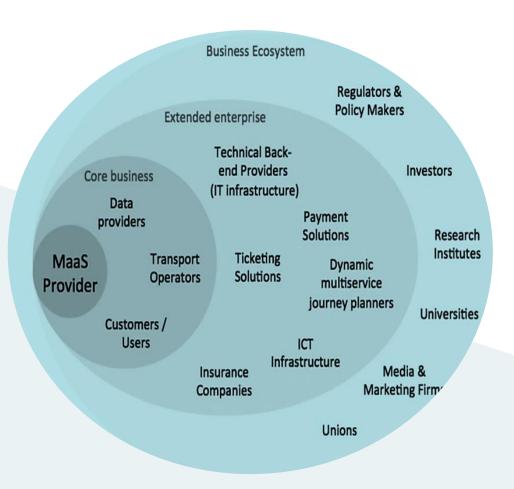


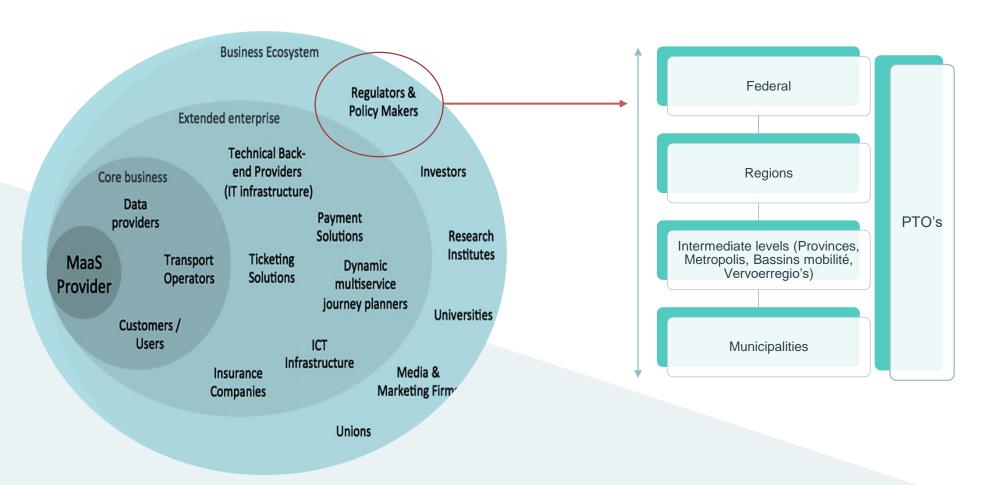
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- Active involvement of public transport operators and public authorities necessary
- Collaboration of the MaaS operator with all stakeholders





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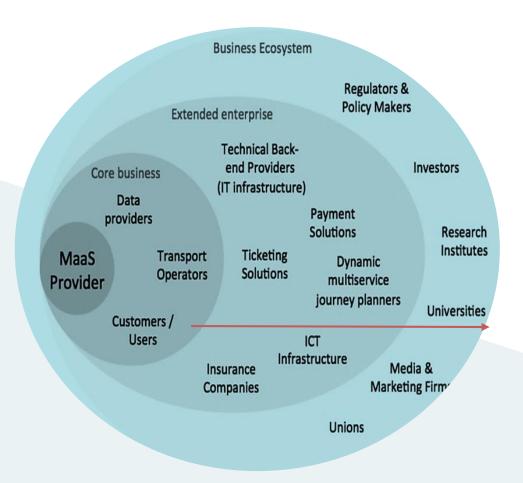
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## **MANAGEMENT & GOVERNANCE MODELS**



- Understand the mechanisms that encourage modal shift
- Must have an added value over the current system in terms of cost, convenience, choice and personalization: minimum level 3 of integration?

## #2 Results

MaaS perception in Belgian cities

## **METHODOLOGY**



- Mobility representatives from 8 Belgian cities (Antwerp, Bruges, Charleroi, Ghent, Hasselt, Leuven, Liège, Namur) + 1 mobility representative from the Brussels-Capital Region
- Representatives of the 4 Belgian public transport operators (SNCB/NMBS, STIB/MIVB, De Lijn, le TEC)



- Via phone or video conference
- Horizontal and vertical analyses



Potential biases

## QUESTIONNAIRE FOR CITIES AND BRUSSELS-CAPITAL REGION

#### APPENDIX 1

#### 1. INTRODUCTION

- Presentation of the Smart City Institute and reminder of the objective of this call for proposals
- · Presentation of the structure of the interview
- · Request authorisation for registration

#### 2. GENERAL PERCEPTION

- . What is your definition of MaaS (to ensure we share the same point of view)?
- · What is your general perception of MaaS?
- . What do you think are the prerequisites for MaaS to work? What are the brakes and levers to its deployment?
- . In your opinion, what respective roles do the private and public sectors have in the deployment of MaaS?

#### 3. MAAS IN YOUR CITY/IN THE BRUSSELS-CAPITAL REGION

- . Are you interested in the development/the implementation of a MaaS system within your city/within the BCR? Why? Why not?
- . What are the prerequisites for MaaS to work in your city/within BCR?
- Which MaaS model do you think is most appropriate for your city/the BCR: private operator, public operator (city, transport authority or Walloon region) or a hybrid model? Why do you think so?
- . What is the role of regional authorities in the development of MaaS?



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## **QUESTIONNAIRE FOR PUBLIC TRANSPORT OPERATORS**

APPENDIX 2

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#### 3. MAAS ON YOUR OPERATING TERRITORY

- Which MaaS model seems to suit the best the area in which you operater, private operator, public operator (city, transport authority or Walloon region) or a hybrid model? Why do you think so?
- . What is the role of regional authorities in the development of MaaS on this territory?



## **PERCEPTION OF MAAS**



- Opportunity to develop intermodality and stimulate the use of sustainable modes
- Centralisation and enhancement of existing offer and services
- Complementary asset to existing policies (e.g. Vervoerregio's, centrales de mobilité)







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Not the ultimate solution to modal transfer

Important prerequisites



## PREREQUISITES (1/2)



Stakeholders collaboration



#2
Data availability and management



#3
Profitability and investment

- Within the administration itself
- Between different level of powers (metropolis/province levels are key)
- Private Public

- Interoperability & standardisation
- Management

- Clear economic models
- Financial investments



## PREREQUISITES (2/2)



**Physical infrastructure** 



Adequate legislation



- Supply = demand (modes)
- Urbanism that favours soft modes and intermodality

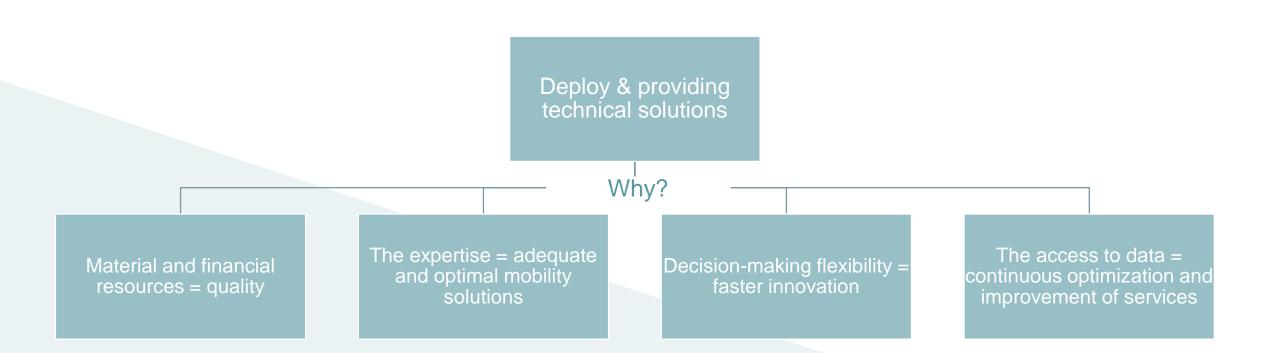
 Lack of coherence between existing regulations and reality/objectives

 MaaS developped in an inclusive manneer to ensure adoption



## ROLE OF PRIVATE AND PUBLIC SECTORS

## PRIVATE SECTOR



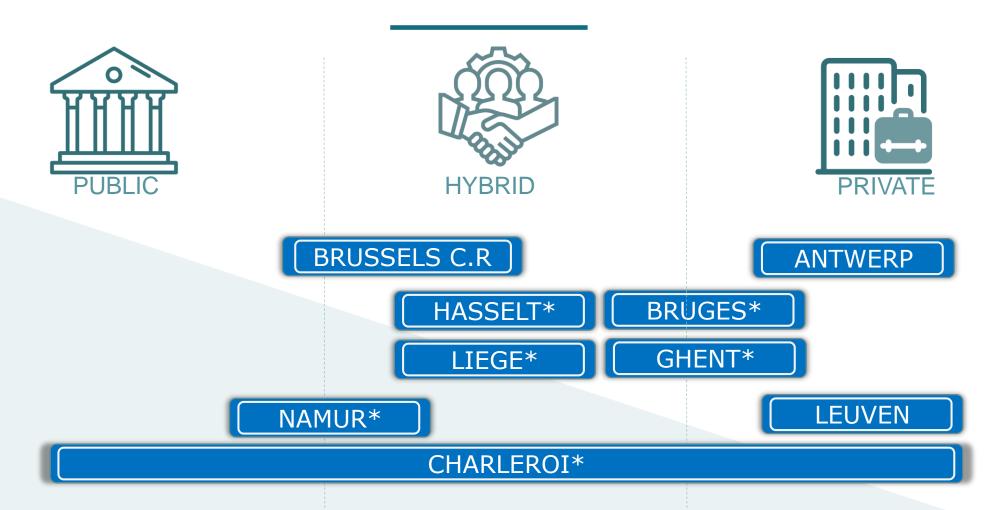
## **ROLE OF PRIVATE AND PUBLIC SECTORS**

## PUBLIC SECTOR

1_	Stimulate exchanges and collaborations
2	Give political impetus, establish a vision and a legislative framework
3	Ensure the local and regional mobility objectives are respected
4	Act as an economic accelerator
5	Control or retain mobility data
6	Act as a field of experimentation
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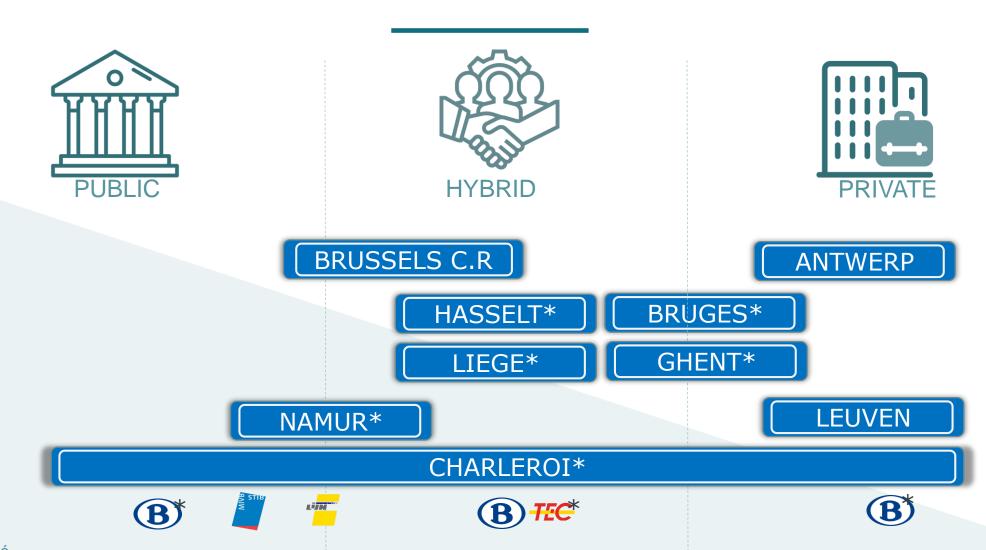


## FAVOURITE MODEL





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## ROLE OF REGIONAL AUTHORITIES







## IMPLEMENTATION LEVEL (PTO'S)











City or Regional (with a good understanding of local issues)

Region or Federal Régional (reality) > complicated because transport operators usually operate at the city level City (own ecosystem)

Régions must create conditions

Ongoing pilot project at the BCR level



## **CONCLUSION**

## CONCEPT



- ► The 9 territories and the 4 PTO's have a positive perception of MaaS
  - Asset for accessibility and/or modal transfers
  - Should not be the only tool to encourage modal transfers



- Identified prerequisites of various natures
  - Develop an holistic approach including various disciplines



## **CONCLUSION**

## PRATICAL IMPLEMENTATION



- Common vision on the role of private and public sectors
  - Private sector: deployement of mobility solutions (except public transport)
  - Public sector: facilitator or coordinator



- No common vision of the management & governance model or the level of implementation
  - Slight tendency toward hybrid models
  - No « laissez-faire » in Belgique (sustainability and objectives)
  - Involvement of the Regions strongly desired by the cities



## **CONCLUSION**



















