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EUROPE'S BIGGEST CAR BRANDS. SPOT THE DIFFERENCE.



6. OPEL/VAUXHALL
7. TOYOTA
8. KIA
9. SKODA
10. SEAT
11. HONDA
12. MERCEDES-BENZ
13. HYUNDAI
14. VOLKSWAGEN
15. BMW
16. VOLVO
17. AUDI
18. MAZDA
19. SUZUKI
20. NISSAN

In 1998, Europe's carmakers committed themselves to cut CO₂ emissions from new vehicles to an average of 140 grammes per kilometre by 2008. That commitment is a cornerstone of European climate policy and should have also reduced our dependence on imported oil. The EU agreed to keep quiet about how each car brand has been doing. But we think the public has a right to know.

Research commissioned by T&E shows that by 2005 only a quarter of major brands were on track to meet the target. Fiat came top of our ranking, the only brand to have already achieved the target. 75% of big brands are failing; some miserably. Nissan came bottom, having made only a fifth of the necessary reductions. Volkswagen, Europe's biggest brand, cut emissions at less than half the rate of Renault, the second biggest.

Eight years ago the EU trusted carmakers to regulate themselves. But that trust has been betrayed by the majority of the industry. It is now time for legally-binding standards to ensure the fuel efficiency of new cars is doubled within the next decade.

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