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## Neste brings its renewable diesel to 51 new stations in Finland

The Finnish fuelling company continues to increase the availability of Neste MY Renewable.



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Neste boosts the presence of Neste MY Renewable in new stations during April and May 2020 in Finland. With the expansion, the fuel will be available at around 120 stations.

“Our customers have asked for more stations offering renewable diesel – that is why we are now expanding the number of stations providing Neste MY Renewable Diesel in one big go. With this expansion, both private and business customers can refuel renewable diesel across Finland. Neste MY Renewable Diesel is a low-emission solution which can be used straight away with no modifications to the vehicle or engine,” says Katri Taskinen, Vice President responsible for the sales of the Neste station network in Finland.

The number of distribution points will be expanded from 70 stations to 120 stations during the spring. The number of fuel supply points for light traffic will increase by 37 new stations, 24 of which will be

located in regions where the fuel has not been previously available. For commercial vehicles, there will be 13 new stations, which means that distribution will be expanded to 11 new regions.

The demand for Neste MY Renewable Diesel has gone up in the last year among businesses and private customers. For some stations offering Neste MY Renewable Diesel in the Helsinki region and Lahti, its share of diesel sales has increased to more than 40%.

“Finland is known to have an old car fleet – for example, cars purchased this year are only expected to be scrapped around 2040. Also, heavy transportation in Finland will be using diesel for a long time to come. According to our recent survey, a third of Finns would be ready to switch from fossil fuels to a more environmentally friendly alternative within two years. A total of 43% of respondents could consider switching from a current gas or diesel car to an electric or gas car over the next ten years. It is clear that all solutions are necessary and that they should be continuously developed,” Taskinen says.