

Subject:

Jan 2022 Newsletter from Air Safe Hitches

# January 2022

Newsletter

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## Happy New Year

### Will RV Prices Go Down in 2022?

BY JASON & RAE MILLER

The RV market exploded during the COVID-19 pandemic. While travel restrictions remained in place, many craved any opportunity to get out of the house. As a result, RVs and travel trailers provided a glimmer of relief for those seeking safer travel.

The demand for self-sustaining travel kicked the RV market into high gear in 2020, with record numbers of travelers buying or renting an RV. Pandemic-induced shutdowns included the RV industry, which led to supply shortages and price increases.

As a result, the price of RVing remains high in 2021. But what about 2022? Will the trend continue? If you gaze with us into the crystal ball, we'll try to demystify a few things.

**What's Keeping RV Prices High in 2021?** As vaccinations ramped up and COVID-19 cases dwindled, restrictions began to lift in 2021. Even as most indicators show that we're emerging from the pandemic, many people remain hesitant to engage in traditional travel.

While 2020 was a banner year for the RV industry, 2021 is poised to shatter those records. Many workforces turned to work-from-home modules after seeing how successful it was during the shutdown in early 2020. With the Delta Variant running through populations, many crews might be returning to work-from-home positions. Therefore, they have more ability to travel.

These are all just scenarios contributing to the main reasons prices will remain high: low inventory and high demand.

**Low Inventory** COVID restrictions dealt RV manufacturers several blows. Employers in the RV industry were forced to send their workers home for a significant period in 2020. When work resumed, productivity was limited thanks to social distancing and other safety measures.

In addition to that, the pandemic disrupted numerous supply chains around the globe. You've probably noticed that Amazon and other shippers haven't been as speedy as they were pre-pandemic. That has carried over to the manufacturing world as well, where delays have slowed the supply of many of the necessary components to ramp up production, leading to low inventory.

The natural cycle of the economy forces prices to rise when inventory is low. Not only is it a capital opportunity for manufacturers to recoup some of their losses during times of no or low productivity, but it also helps to reduce demand so the supply chain can catch up.

**High Demand** Increased demand aggravated production issues because of restrictions and disruptions. Like the rest of us, RV dealers and manufacturers could never have foreseen the pandemic coming, which drove demand for their products to record highs.

As you might remember from your high school economics class, higher demand equals higher prices. The uncertainty in the economy and the continued interest in RVs make it challenging to tell if that demand will drop anytime soon.

While RV prices are likely to remain high throughout most of 2021, there's a glimmer on the horizon for hopeful RVers.

**More Used RVs** Though many people opted to travel in RVs in 2020 and 2021, some will realize that RVing simply isn't for them, at least not long term.

Traveling in an RV may have been a haven when the pandemic was spreading across the globe, but that doesn't mean it's the preferred method of travel for everyone. Many new RVers will put their RVs on the market once they feel comfortable returning to other forms of travel.

#### **Lower Demand**

Mounting concerns about the Delta variant and other Covid issues could decrease the demand once again. There may be a lower surge of people wanting to leave the house. As vaccinated individuals have more travel freedoms, the surge of travelers will naturally wane, putting less demand on the RV industry.

Of course, the opposite effect could take place—it's too early to tell at this point.

**Higher Inventory** Returning to normalcy is the driving factor here. As businesses return to full capacity and supply chains begin to clear up, production will return to normal and perhaps even increase beyond typical levels.

When that happens, the number of new RVs available will increase. Coupled with the expectation of an increase in used RVs, inventory should be considerably higher in 2022 than it was in 2020 and 2021. This would naturally drive RV prices down.

In our opinion, 2021 is the worst time to buy an RV. But, there's not a singular answer to this question, as time will reveal much.

It's human nature for things to cycle up and down, but there are many unknowns in the coming year. Travelers adapted during COVID, opting for the choice of RV travel to mitigate safety risks. But many of those folks will give up their RV travels at some point, and manufacturing will return to normal.

But the Delta variant bringing COVID back with a vengeance for those not vaccinated might increase restrictions again. Therefore, RV travel could dwindle for a time and then continue to boom all over again.

It's not likely that the prices in 2021 will decrease significantly, although winter tends to bring lower prices in general. However, there could be an uptick in used RVs hitting the market, so you might luck out with a higher inventory in the used RV department.

## **Outdoorsy's 2022 RV Travel Trends Report**

by Lizzie Dragon

As leaves start to fall, the sun starts to set at 4 p.m. (RIP to those long days of summer), and we start to think about holiday travel, our team wanted to reminisce a bit and take a look back at the RV rental trends we saw in the past year. As we approach the 2-year mark since the start of the pandemic, we also decided to survey our past renters and ask them to share their thoughts on travel in the year ahead.

Consider it our litmus test of sorts for what's to come as the world — and leisure travel as we

once knew it — starts to open up again. We also consulted with our data team to show us the trends happening behind the numbers.

Additionally, we reached out to the most active renters on our platform to get the inside scoop on all things RV travel — the past, present, and future. So settle in and read on. As we wrap up 2021, let's unpack the findings from our RV travel trend report.

*What we're hearing from travelers, and what was further confirmed by our internal data, is something we've known all along. The pull back of leisure travel in 2020 and 2021 has created a slingshot effect, a revenge travel effect if you will, that we'll see spring to life in 2022. If anything has changed in the psychology of leisure travel since the start of the pandemic, it's a traveler's optimistic prioritization of factors like cleanliness, safety, and convenience — preferences that will continue to create first-time RVers and sustain demand for modes of self-contained travel.*

**How are people traveling?** First things first, RV travel is here to stay. In 2020, we saw a rise in self-contained travel, and that is here to stay.

In fact, 91 percent of survey respondents say they are planning to take a road trip in 2022. And 83 percent of travelers added they would be either somewhat likely or very likely to vacation via RV or campervan if there were COVID surges in 2022.

### **People need road trips**

Approximately 63% of respondents said they had decided to drive instead of fly to their final destinations since the start of the pandemic, with 52% of respondents who took to the road adding they drove more than 500 miles to reach their destination.

**Worklife is hitting the road** Time off work (40%) was one of the top reasons travelers reported why they don't take more road trips, but 62% of respondents say they stay either partially connected or fully connected to their jobs while on a trip.

**Who's hitting the road?** Of the travelers surveyed, 82% said they are most likely to hit the road with their significant other, 49% with their kids, and 39% with their pets. Only 7% of travelers reported a desire to travel solo.

**First-time RVers are the standard** All this said, as we head into 2022, first-time campers remain the rule, not the exception.

**Potential RV owners have also entered the chat** "Try before you buy" is more than just a catchphrase. 44% of respondents said their Outdoorsy road trip experience inspired them to buy an RV or campervan of their own.

What does all this mean for Outdoorsy and RV owners?  
For our owners mapping the road ahead, we have some important insights.

Russell started his rental business on Outdoorsy with seven trailers and has since expanded his fleet to over 125 RVs, resulting in over \$6M in rental income. That's more than the \$4.17M annual salary for the average Major League Baseball player.

**Cleanliness is the name of the game** With all this, it's worth it to note that cleanliness is key here. When asked what features matter most when renting an RV, 80% of survey respondents cited **cleanliness** as the deciding factor, with amenities like a full kitchen (57%), a full bathroom (57%), and an indoor shower (43%) also ranking high.

**Some RV types are more popular than others** For the past 3 years, trailers, Class C RVs, and Campervans were the most popular rentals, respectively, on Outdoorsy.

**Cancellations are OUT.** Cancellations are, well, canceled. Only 43% of respondents said they chose to delay or suspend the summer vacation plans they had this year. We presume the other 57% are still flipping through photo memories on their phones.

**Delivery is IN** Approximately 53% of Outdoorsy renters want delivery and are searching for RVs that can be delivered. Fortunately for them, 60% of Outdoorsy owners offer delivery. So those first-time RVers who aren't ready to get behind the wheel can show up to their campsite without lifting a finger.

**Rental prices hold still** Times are a-changin', but prices remain the same. A positive contradiction, indeed. Outdoorsy reporting estimates the average price per night for an RV rental in 2021 at \$153 a night, compared to \$151 a night in 2020 and \$139 a night in 2019.

**Need a ride into 2022? We gotchu** The future of RV travel is bright. Ride into 2022 in style — like in a campervan, perhaps? Whether you're an RV owner or renter, it looks like happy travels on the road ahead!

## Start planning for the 2022 camping season now

By **Heather King**  
**NASHVILLE DISTRICT PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
Published Dec. 7, 2021

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (December 2, 2021) – Just because the winter months are here, doesn't mean preparation for the upcoming recreation season stops! The 2022 recreational camping and fee schedule is live on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville

The Nashville District's recreation area is comprised of ten lakes within the Cumberland River basin: Lake Barkley, Center Hill Lake, Cheatham Lake, Cordell Hull Lake, Dale Hollow Lake, J. Percy Priest Lake, Old Hickory Lake, Lake Cumberland, Laurel River Lake, and Martins Fork Lake.

Boasting more than 19 million visitors throughout 2020, lakes in the Nashville District were some of the most popular in the nation: ranking as the fourth most visited district in USACE.

When asked about what makes the Nashville District's recreation areas so unique, Center Hill Lake Park Ranger Ashley Webster says, "Our campgrounds are adjacent to a lake; many federal, state, and private campgrounds do not have this amenity or proximity."

Frequent Dale Hollow visitor April McKaskle chooses to visit Dale Hollow because it reminded her of Lake Amistad in Del Rio, Texas. She recalls, "It's [Lake Amistad] the most beautiful lake in the world," and adds Dale Hollow, "has water breath-taking views and some of the coldest water to relax in when the Tennessee heat hits." Reminiscing on prior vacations, McKaskle says, "We love Dale Hollow. So many families and friends have made memories there. The cabins are beautiful and so well priced for all you get."

Visiting the district's public camping areas provides an affordable option for the upcoming recreation season. Depending on the recreation area, prices start as low as \$12. But if visitors are looking to secure their camping season, Webster suggests, "Make reservations as soon as the six-month reservation window is available for the start of their stay." She adds, "There is not a one- or two-day window or walk in sites, so planning ahead prior to arrival is vital to ensure a campsite is available."

Webster offers these pro-tips when planning to visit:

- Be respectful and mindful of the campgrounds' check out times.
- Make sure all your contact information is correct to communicate any problems, road navigation alerts, events, and/or campground status.
- Read the Rules and Reservation policies.
- Become familiar with the campground's specific "Need to Know" items found under Facility Information.
- Pay with a debit/credit card to purchase a pass, pay fees, or make/modify a reservation.

## 7 Great Bucket List Trips to Book Now

Creating a bucket list is all about having fun, making goals, and helping to ensure you live your life to the fullest. For lots of people, their bucket list will have a number of outdoor adventure and camping items. We have put together a winning combination of seven outdoor adventures to add to your bucket list.

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**Go Hot Air Ballooning Where to Go: Letchworth State Park, New York**

This state park is considered the "Grand Canyon of the East" as the Genesee River plunges through the gorge and over three magnificent waterfalls. With over 60 miles of hiking trails, you can get out in the lush forest and see scenic vistas. Best of all, in Letchworth, you can go hot air ballooning. From up in a balloon, the view is breathtaking and this is something to add to unique experiences on your bucket list. You can arrange to have a private flight, even though the usual four to eight passengers isn't a very crowded setting. When not ballooning, you can hike, go ice skating on the ice skating rink, fish, or visit the museum. Hot air balloon rides go year-round.

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**Discover Bison on the Beach Where to Go: Antelope Island State Park, Utah**

The Great Salt Lake has an island that you reach by traveling a road for seven miles from the mainland. On this island is the state park where you can have one of the most unusual experiences on your bucket list. The island is the home to 600 American bison. You can find them at times prowling the beach shorelines. Be sure to bring a camera, because it is something you won't want to miss recording for great memories. Besides the bison, you'll discover mule deer, bighorn sheep, coyote, pronghorn, coyote, and many varieties of shorebirds. Stop by the visitor center to get a look at the geology, history, and biology of the region. There are three campgrounds available to reserve for your stay.

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**Enjoy a Paddling Trail Experience Where to Go: Martin Dies Jr. State Park, Texas**

Martin Dies, Jr. Paddling Trails offer a distinctive outdoor experience. In this state park with its diverse habitats, you'll view many kinds of wildlife along the paddling trails. You can choose any of three trails: Sandy Creek, Walnut Slough, and Neches Paddling Trails. Enjoy up to 16 miles of trails through the backcountry and deep in the pines. Bring your own canoe or kayak, or rent one near the campsite. Many of the campsites are right next to the water.

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**Explore a Waterfall in a Rugged Setting Where to Go: South Mountains State Park, North Carolina**

At South Mountains State Park, you will find a rugged area, with some elevations that reach up to 3,000 feet. Your bucket list needs to feature waterfalls, and this park has 80-foot falls that is sure to please. With over 40 miles of hiking trails, an outdoor lover will enjoy getting back to nature and wildlife viewing. One can catch glimpses of chipmunks, raccoons, Virginia opossums, white-tailed deer, and many birds of all descriptions. Bringing your mountain bike? You will find a strenuous loop of 17 miles in the park which can offer a true challenge.

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**Sleep in a Yurt in the Backcountry Where to Go: Pearl Lake State Park, Colorado**

Travel a bit north of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, and you'll discover Pearl Lake State Park. Here you can find amazing scenery and enjoy some solitude and peace. This remote lake is perfect for fishing and paddling a canoe. Best of all, there are two yurts with lake views that are rented out throughout the whole year. In the winter, you can only access them by ski, snowshoe, or snowmobile. Each yurt has deck chairs, bunk beds, a picnic table, and fire ring. Camping under the stars in the backcountry can't be beat.

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**Go ATV Riding in Western Wilderness Where to Go: Medicine Lodge Archeological Site, Wyoming**

Medicine Lodge Archeological Site is a must for ATV enthusiasts. Located at the western slope of the Big Horn Mountains in northern Wyoming, Medicine Lodge Archeological Site is a fantastic ATV basecamp with access to hundreds of miles of Bureau of Land Management land, Forest Service roads, and trails, which are open year-round (except for the Dry Fork Canyon Trail). Ride through five distinct vegetative zones from cactus to alpine lakes within a 12-mile radius of the park. As if that was not impressive enough, there are hundreds of prehistoric petroglyphs and pictographs along a 700-foot long sandstone cliff. Archaeological excavations have unearthed 10,000 years of human occupation at the site. Artifacts are on display at the visitor center, so you can learn about the local history before hitting the trails on your ATV.

Book a Campsite

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## Explore a Historic Site of the Civil War Where to Go: Fort McAllister State Historic Site, Georgia

Nestled among giant oaks draped with Spanish moss, along the Ogeechee River, you can view one of the earthwork fortifications of the Confederacy. This historic site includes cannons, palisades, bombproof barracks, and a Civil War museum with a collection of additional artifacts from the area. You can also stop in a Civil War museum to see the artifacts collected there. While here, you can also fish, go boating, or walk the nature trail. Choose among 65 trailer, tent, or RV campsites.

### Check with your Local Government Organization

Many policies have been established to counter and control the coronavirus outbreak. State and local officials have been taking decisive action to stop the spread. The policies vary by state, sometimes to a great degree. When you book a reservation, make sure to review the park and state's latest rules and regulations prior to your visit.

## [AirSafeHitches.com](http://AirSafeHitches.com)



### Why Use an Air Hitch?

AirSafe is committed to giving you the safest and most comfortable ride possible. We offer the largest selection of air hitches in the industry, including 5th wheel hitches, gooseneck hitches, and receiver hitches for trailer hitches for trucks.

Our hitches utilize the most innovative engineering and design available on the market today. With a fully height adjustable design, AirSafe hitches are easy to use and don't cause any headaches.

Air Safe Hitches also delivers the ultimate in safety.

With only 10% trailer inertia, our hitches make your vehicles sway a lot less. By evenly distributing the weight between the trailer and the tow vehicle, you will have more ability to brake and steer safely.

AirSafe Hitches are the safest way to tow anything, and they provide the most comfort of any ride. If that isn't enough to convince you, these hitches are also affordable. With AirSafe Hitches, you get safety, comfort, and savings all in one.

**5th Wheel Hitches** - Omni-Directional 4 air bag vs competitor 2 air bag system. A four-air bag hitch is designed to allow the hitch head to move on the air bags in any direction based on articulation from the trailer itself. The result of such continuous motion results in a smooth ride and decrease chucking and surging forces from the trailer on the truck. In addition to the movement from the trailer, the 4-airbag hitch support 100% of the pin weight, increasing the effectiveness of the air springs. This results in a smooth and controlled motion for the trailer on the truck.

**Receiver Hitches** – If you want a smoother ride and the ultimate in control, then you need the advantage provided by Air Safe Hitches with the Receiver Hitch by AirSafe™. With an Air Safe Receiver Hitch you will get a 90% smoother ride than with a traditional hitch, which can save you money. Glide across the highways and roads avoiding the constant bouncing, which leads to a decrease in gas mileage and early wear and tear on your tires. Our Air Safe Receiver Hitches also reduce stress on your truck and trailer suspension and help eliminate breakages inside the trailer. Our design allows total air ride vs the Shocker Hitch with the hinged approach.

**Gooseneck Hitches** – Air Safe offers the industry's largest selection of air hitches. Innovation and engineering insures you receive the safest and smoothest ride. "Enjoy the ride, arrive alive." With AIRSAFE™ you stop the flow of shock flow between the tow vehicle to the trailer and greatly reduce the explosion of energy when these two forces meet. The patented AIRSAFE™ hitches are engineered so the connection to the trailer is separated from the connection to the tow vehicle by an industrial strength airbag. Air Safe Gooseneck Hitches by AIRSAFE™ are simply the best air product money can buy. They are engineered with you and your precious cargo in mind. Simply remove your existing gooseneck tube and coupler and replace it with the AIRSAFE™ system. Available in round and square necks.

[Click to check out the benefits of an air hitch vs a rigid hitch.](#)

## Can Electric Vehicles Tow RVs?

Electric vehicles are becoming more prevalent. Ford just released an all-electric E-Transit that looks promising for van builders and the Class B market. With more than 40 zero-emission vehicles on the market and electric trucks, SUVs, and other styles hitting the market in the next year or two, electric vehicles are set to become more popular to own than gas-powered ones.

It's all fine and dandy to make an electric vehicle in the shape of a truck, but the question for RVers is, can it tow like a truck? The guys over at the Youtube channel Truck King put that to the test. They interviewed Andy Thomson, the owner of Can-Am RV center located in Ontario, Canada. He has outfitted his very own Tesla Model 3 with a tow package and uses it to tow his 26-foot Airstream.

That's right, not only is an electric vehicle being used to tow a 6,000 lb trailer, it's not a truck at all, but the Tesla Model 3 Long Range AWD car. In the video, Thomson described the work needed to install a towing package on the car and how he deals with the range hit on his travels.

With charging time included, Thomson says that in the worst-case scenario, he gets about 100 miles every three hours. One of those hours is charging the car at a charging station. Thomson explained that being able to go into the trailer and grab a bite to eat or rest for a bit makes the drive quite relaxing. Even though it takes a bit longer, he says he can still make it three hundred to four hundred miles a day more.

The Truck King team was given the chance to get behind the wheel and see how the Model 3 towed the Airstream themselves. They seemed quite impressed with the handling, torque, and lack of sway from the low center of gravity. Indeed watching the video showed super responsive lane changes and flawless merging speeds on the freeway.

Howard Elmer from Truck King at one point remarked, "Wow! Is that trailer ever connected? Like it feels like it's part of the vehicle." Later he summed up the torque and responsiveness by exclaiming, "Damn, it feels good!"

Part of the super responsiveness is due to the fact that electric vehicles have almost instantaneous torque from their electric motors. There is no need for the RPMs to rev up to speed for power. From the moment the pedal is pressed, the electric motor can deliver all the torque you need.

**The future of electric vehicles** Electric vehicles' ability to be a viable alternative to their gas-powered counterparts hinges on them being able to do the things gas-powered cars have been doing for us for decades. If an electric car can tow a 6,000 lb trailer like it's nothing, the new electric trucks hitting the market in the next year or two will have no problems handling trailers, fifth wheels, and more.

You can watch the full Truck King video and see how well the Tesla Model 3 AWD handles an Airstream for yourself.

## Towing with an EV: Are electric trailers the future?

An electric trailer could solve the largest problem when towing with an electric vehicle: You might only go half the distance on a charge while towing.

To compensate, EV shoppers who plan to tow beyond city limits need to opt for the largest possible battery pack. But that means you're hauling around many hundreds of pounds of extra batteries and environmental footprint the rest of the year—batteries you probably don't need for the daily commute or trips without the trailer.

So the German travel-trailer and motorhome maker Dethleffs has a potential game-changer—especially when you consider the electric trailers might be rented when needed and can interface with a wide range of vehicles. It's engineered and developed the E.Home Caravan prototype it originally presented in idea form as the E.Home Coco in 2018, with help from the trip-planning firm Erwin Hymer and the auto-industry supplier ZF.

To prove the concept, Dethleffs last month covered a 240-mile route across the Alps that's popular among European RV owners. Using an Audi E-Tron Sportback (EPA range rating of 218 miles) it towed the big travel trailer the entire route without charging.

The route, which started at the company's factory in Isny im Allgäu, Germany, took them over Brenner Pass and ends on the northern shore of Lake Garda, Italy.

The system provides acceleration equivalent to what the E-Tron would otherwise offer as a solo vehicle, and the setup is calibrated to enhance stability. It should also be pointed out that the pace on the mountain route was leisurely, with the team taking more than six hours to cover the 240 miles.

After pushing against a strong headwind for part of the trip, the E-Tron and trailer reached the destination with 82 kwh used by the E-Tron and 74 kwh used by the trailer. The E.Home Caravan prototype has two battery modules, each with about 40 kwh, with one in front of the axle and the other behind it. The trailer can also provide power out for other camping needs, or support solar cells on the roof. It can be charged at up to 7.2 kw on AC, and it's compatible with 50-kw DC fast-charging.

The batteries are contained within an inner frame, while an outer frame houses the inverter, charging unit, and control unit. There's a protective honeycomb crash structure at the rear, and the company says that it's completed various simulations for stability and reliability.

The batteries plus drive system add up to about 1,320 pounds to the weight of the trailer, and although the supplier didn't provide a total, it's well within the E-Tron's rated 4,000 pounds. It plans to cut the weight to about 880 pounds in the forthcoming production version. To compare, the E-Tron SUV's battery pack amounts to 1,573 pounds.

The drive unit for the trailer, developed by ZF, has two offset electric motors making 30 kw of continuous power (40 hp) each, or a max of 90 kw (121 hp) each. Each motor also makes a maximum 66 lb-ft of torque, but with the 16:1 reduction ratio it amounts to 1,062 lb-ft at the wheels. When the vehicle is slowing, the motors provide gentle regenerative braking and feed energy back into the battery pack. Disc brakes are hydraulically actuated and blended.

The most complex piece of kit in the setup might well be the active towing load feature for the Trailer Mobility Control unit, which adds only enough thrust from the trailer to maintain a constant towing load on the tow bar. It's designed to be towed with a relatively low amount of power from the tow vehicle—adding more regen down hills to maintain that—and it detects and compensates for crosswinds or corners.

Dethleffs says that the E.Home Caravan is “a future-proof solution” and would be good for internal combustion models as well, as it would allow models with less powerful engines to tow a greater load.

Another benefit is a smartphone app-based parking system that helps guide the trailer precisely into its spot, more easily than backing in with the tow vehicle.

Audi deserves props for highlighting the issue in a straightforward way. In February 2020 it towed a 4,000-pound trailer containing a GM EV1—the first modern electric car—from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Austin, Texas, for an EV event. Over 504 miles in 35-degree weather, Audi averaged just 1.3 miles per kilowatt hour. That calculated out, given the E-Tron's former 83.6-kwh usable range, to less than 110 miles per full charge—a nearly 50% reduction from the E-Tron's expected EPA range.

That was no anomaly. Over a 7,700-mile trip in 2019, friends of *Green Car Reports* saw a range cut of 45 to 60 percent when pulling a 3,800-pound travel trailer with their Tesla Model X rated to pull 5,000 pounds—amounting to a real-world range of well under 200 miles and bringing some logistical challenges (including Supercharger stalls that weren't towing-friendly) that Tesla owners wouldn't otherwise have to confront.

As Dethleffs outlines, the E-Home Caravan isn't yet legal in Europe. But with the support of the German Federal Ministry of Transport and a research initiative from RV companies, the testing process is underway and a framework could be adopted in the near future.

In the U.S. there would be similar challenges with certification, although Dethleffs hasn't confirmed anything about bringing it to this continent yet. It isn't the only company to suggest such an idea, though: Airstream announced in February that it's pursuing electric travel trailers; Lordstown Motors last year announced a partnership with Camping World that aims to produce an electrified travel trailer as soon as 2022, with an electric RV to come later.

Soon, perhaps, it'll just be a matter of renting an electrified trailer, connecting an interface, and getting a boost as you tow with an electric truck—and a much lighter footprint.

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