

EV 3.0

Don Dulchinos
OpenADR ++ Alliance
Users Conference
June 6, 2023







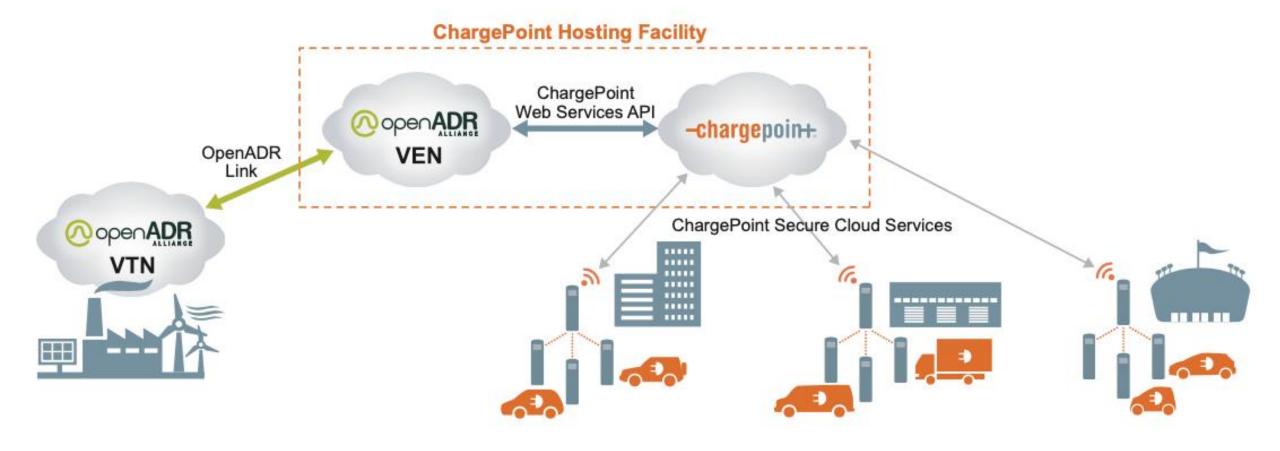


EV Evolution

- EV 1.0 Charging stations
- EV 2.0 Managed charging
- **EV 3.0**
 - The role of automotive OEMs
 - Utility engagement behind the meter
 - Electric vehicle corridors and fueling infrastructure



OPENADR AND EV - 2016





OpenADR Alliance – EV Interest Group Membership

Addenergie (FLO)

ads-tec Energy

Ampcontrol

AmpUp

AMPECO

AmpedUp

Atom Power

bp pulse

Blink

CarMediaLabs

ChargeLab

ChargePoint

Chargie Intelligent Energy

Delta Networks

Driivz

ElaadNL

eMotorwerksA

Energport

Epic Charging (EnerSys)

EVBox (Everon)

EV Connect

EV Gateway

EV Passport

EV Range

EverCharge

EvoCharge

Fermata Energy

Ford Pro Charging

FreeWire Technologies

Green Charge

GreenFlux

In-Charge Energy

Innogy eMobility

Kaluza

KIGT

Loop Inc.

Noodoe

MOEV Inc.

Powerley

PowerX

Shell Recharge

Synop

SWTCH Energy

Tellus Power Green

TrickleStar

Veloce Energy

Volta Charging

Zef Energy

Zerova Technologies

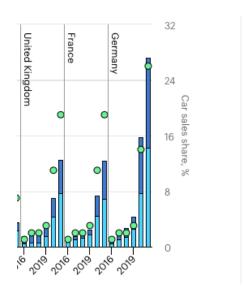
Zevtron

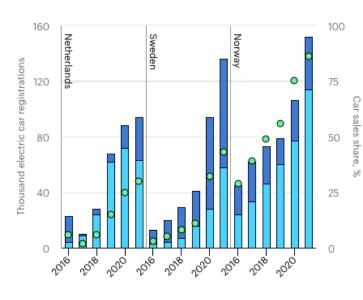




The role of automotive OEMs

- Growing customer attention to personal emissions reduction.
- Growing customer awareness lower vehicle cost of ownership.
- U.S. policies tax credits, emissions limits, jobs programs.
- European Commission ALL vehicles must be zero emission by 2035







AUTOS

Auto executives say more than half of U.S. car sales will be EVs by 2030, KPMG survey shows

DUBUISHED THE NOV 30 2021, 2:56 PM EST





The role of automotive OEMs

FordPRO™

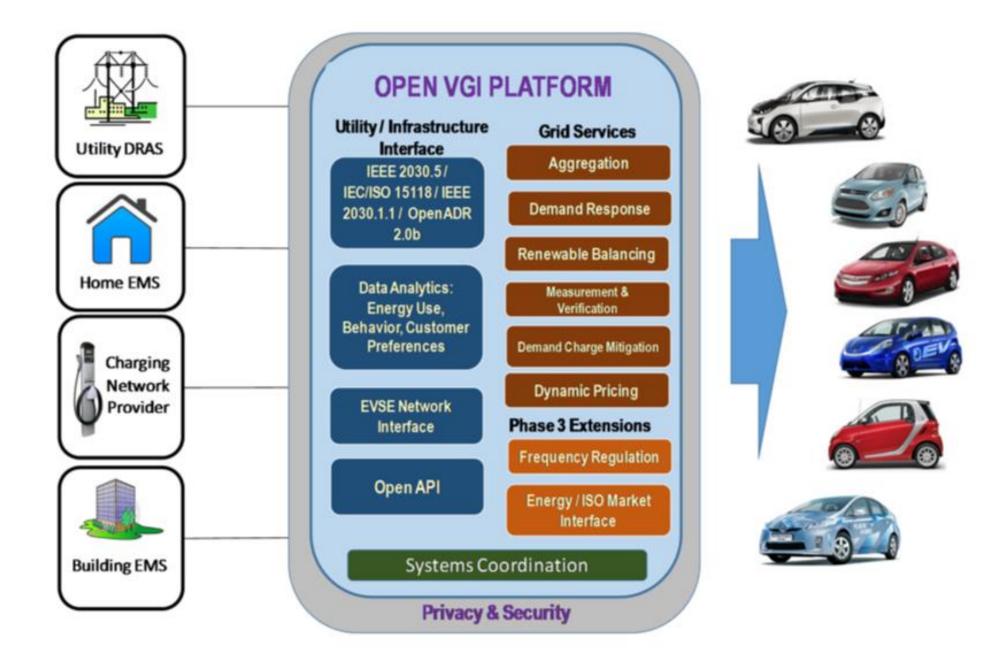
- Acquiring managed charging start-ups.
- Building their own charging infrastructure.
- Ford represented on OpenADR Alliance Board of Directors
- Partnering directly with utilities on terms of interconnection –
 Ford Smart Grid Rewards program.

Blink Charging to Supply Electric Vehicle Chargers to GM Car Dealerships in U.S. and Canada











Transportation Electrification as Generational Opportunity for Utilities

- Self-interest first major growth in load since 1950's-1960's with lighting, home appliances, etc.
- This can be a 10% 20% lift in kwh per household.
- Regulation
 - State based regulation
 - Renewables portfolios

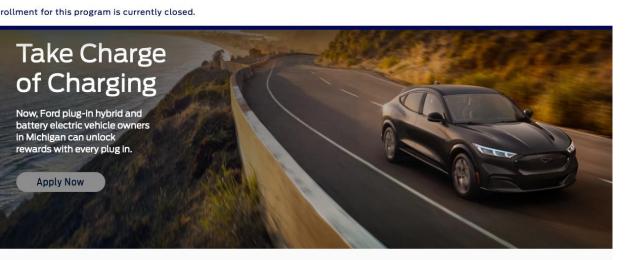


Leveraging Utility Engagement Behind the Meter

- Vehicles are sources of battery storage, individually, aggregated, or in commercial fleets.
- Utilities have spent last 10 years or more learning to deal with distributed loads, migrating from large commercial/industrial customers, to aggregated IOT devices such as smart thermostats, and most recently EV charging stations/clouds.
- Utilities have also been moving to incorporate interconnection with renewable sources of generation, both large scale and distributed (Virtual Power Plant)
- Utility unregulated businesses are making investments Centrica/Driivz, Enel X/eMotorWerks, AES Corporation/Motor, et al







INTRODUCING

DTE Smart Charge



INTRODUCING SMUD's Managed EV Charging Pilot



SmartGrid Rewards





INTRODUCING

Xcel Energy Charging Perks





Electric Vehicle Corridors and Fueling Infrastructure

- Tesla pioneered nationwide fast charging network in U.S.
- Electrify America (Volkswagen and Siemens)
- Automotive Buildout
- Oil Company Investments
- Utility Buildout
- National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure





Electrify America Reaches 30 Megawatts in Installed Battery Energy Storage at 140 DC Fast Charging Stations Across the US and Initiates Virtual Power Plant (VPP) Services

- Electrify America operates 30 MW of installed behind-the-meter energy storage coupled with DC Fast Charging (DCFC) at over 140 locations.
- These assets provide utility rate/tariff savings from demand charges and support the wider system through grid services.
- Participated in nearly 200 demand response events to date to support vehicle-grid integration (VGI) - shifting over 125 MWh of on-peak energy to lower carbon intensity off-peak hours
- This is the largest VPP offering of its kind in CAISO pairing DCFC + storage.





GM and Pilot Company to build a coast-to-coast fast charging network.



- 2,000 EV charging stalls will be installed at up to 500 Pilot and Flying J travel centers
- Will help enable coast-to-coast EV travel and connect communities across America
- Initial Phase 1 EV charging stalls (shown in reference map) expected to be operational in 2023
- Chargers will be capable of delivering up to 350kW*







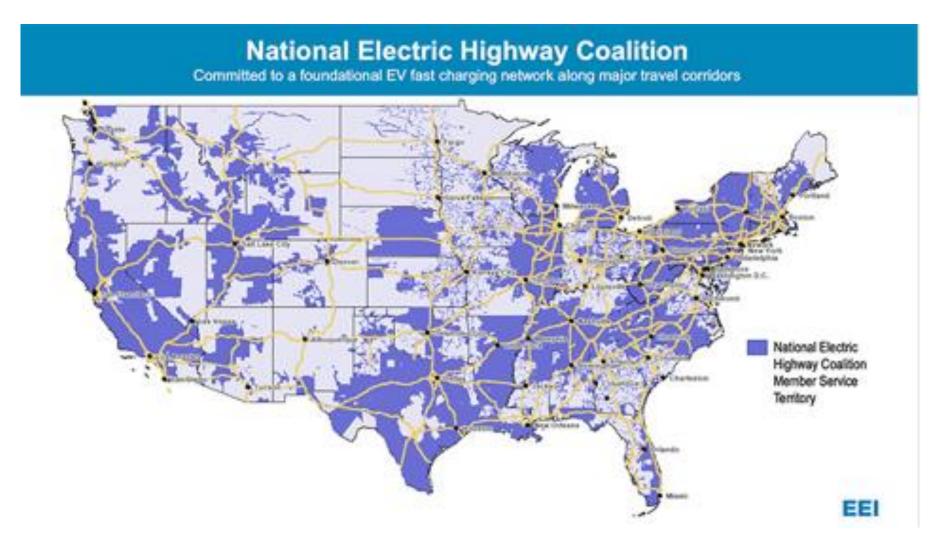
Oil Companies







Utility Buildout















About

Programs

Resources

Briefing Room

Contact

Search FHWA



BIPARTISAN INFRASTRUCTURE LAW







FHWA Home / Bipartisan Infrastructure Law / Fact Sheets / National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) Formula Program

Home

Overview

Funding

Assistance / Local Support

Fact Sheets

Guidance



National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program

	FAST Act (extension)	Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL)				
Fiscal year (FY)	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
Advance appropriation (General Fund)		\$1.000 B	\$1.000 B	\$1.000 B	\$1.000 B	\$1.000 B





EV's and Equity

- Goal bring charging to lower income, typically multiple dwelling units
- U.S. state-by-state regulation provides voice for lower income communities.
- Grid services programs reduce overall costs to consumers.
- Believ (formerly Liberty Charge) curbside charging formultiple dwelling units.
- Con Edison and New York City have launched curbside charging pilot project.
- Southern California Edison



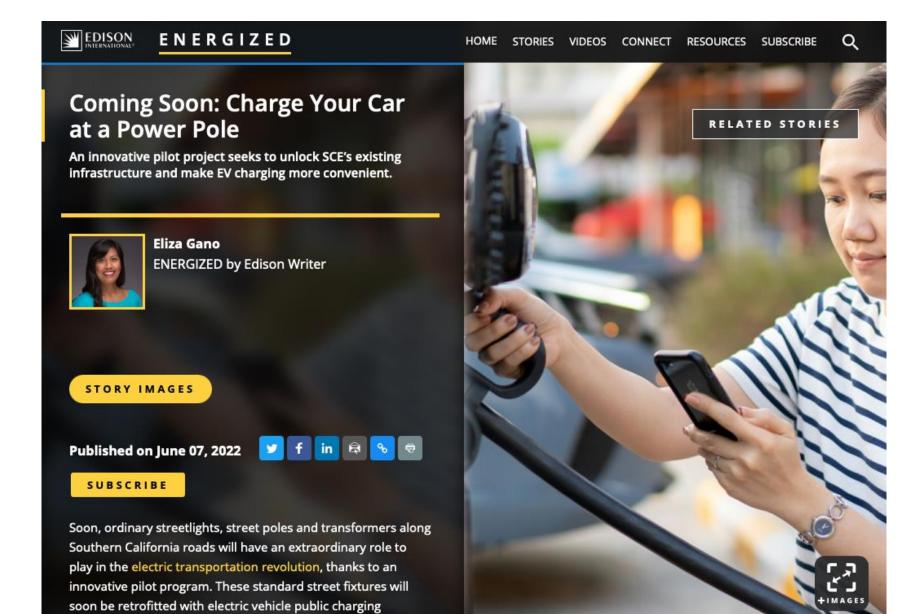


We're charging up to provide publicly accessible EV charging for all

Brentwood, Ealing, Gosport, North Northamptonshire, Croydon, Waltham Forest











stations.

Curbside Level 2 Charging Pilot



In New York City, where many people park their cars at the curb and don't have access to a home charger, charging an EV can be a challenge. To address this gap, NYC DOT and the Mayor's Office of Sustainability (MOS) are working with partners to expand access to public EV charging across the five boroughs.

In partnership with <u>Con Edison</u>, NYC is installing 120 Level 2 charging ports at curbside locations across the five boroughs. The chargers will be in place for four years as part of a demonstration project, which will include an evaluation period. Installation of the Level 2 chargers began in June 2021. Use of the chargers will be managed by <u>FLO</u>.



Itselectric's chargers can be easily installed on curbs, making EVs more realistic for dense urban areas.





OpenADR Alliance EV Interest Group

- Quarterly Webinar
- Event Planning
- Automotive Engagement

- guest speakers (Ford, SoCal Edison)
- exhibit participation
- pilots using OpenADR are ramping up.
- Contact: Don Dulchinos, OpenADR Alliance don@openadr.org

