



The Impact of Electric Vehicles in 2013 and Beyond

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- Invented in the 1830s
- **33,842** electric cars registered in U.S. at the turn of the century
- Sales of electric cars peaked in 1912



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Bumps in the “Road” Initiate Alternatives

Previous

- Oil Shortages
- Clean Air Concerns and Standards



Current

- **U.S. Government Incentives/Mandates**
 - U.S. DOE goal – 1 Million EVs in the U.S. by 2015
 - 2020 regulatory standards
- **Technology Improvements**
- **Market Indicators/Influence (U.S. & Globally)**
 - Peak in oil production, rising oil prices
 - Global instability, energy security
 - Global EV activity (Israel, Denmark, Russia, China)



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Market Research Validates EV Industry Growth

Goldman Sachs (2010)

PEVs will be about 4% of global light-duty vehicle sales by 2020.

PHEVs: **2 million** (2020) - BEVs: **1.7 million** (2020)

Pike Research (Predictions)

PEV sales totaling **3.2 million vehicles** worldwide between 2010 and 2015 and a compound annual growth rate of 106%.

China: **888,000** PEVs sold by 2015 (27% of global market), by far largest BEV market

U.S.: **841,000** PEVs sold by 2015 (26%), by far largest PHEV market

Over one million PEVs sold in 2015 alone (44% PHEVs).

Fleet Buyers

Many fleet operators are purchasing electric vehicles to augment their traditional fleet vehicles in order to reduce fuel and maintenance costs and achieve emission reduction goals. General Electric Corporation's November 2010 announcement of its plans to buy 25,000 PEVs for its fleet by 2015. The U.S. Government, FedEx, UPS and many others are adding EV's to their fleets.



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EV Plug-in Types

Plug-in hybrid electric vehicle (PHEV)



Extended range electric vehicle (EREV)



Battery electric vehicle (BEV)



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Nissan Leaf
In Market



Chevy Volt
In Market



Ford Transit
Connect Electric
In Market



Fisker Karma
Nov 2011



BMW ActiveE
Dec 2011



Ford Focus
Dec 2011



Toyota Prius
plug-in hybrid
2012

Consumers

Support for clean energy

Better driving experience

10:1 Long-term cost advantage

Auto manufacturers

Must average 35 MPG across the fleet by 2020

Delivering **40+ new EV models** in next few years

Governments

Providing purchase incentives

\$2 billion in grants issued

Energy independence

Cost Declines

Supply chain improvements narrowing the initial cost gap

Battery cost declining significantly



Tesla Model S
Mid 2012



Toyota Rav4 EV
2012



Audi A1 E-tron
2012



Ford C-MAX
Energi 2012

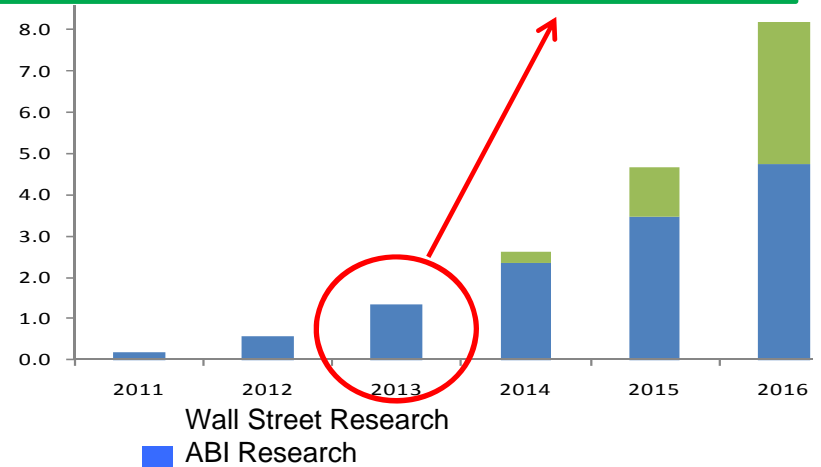


Honda Fit EV
2012



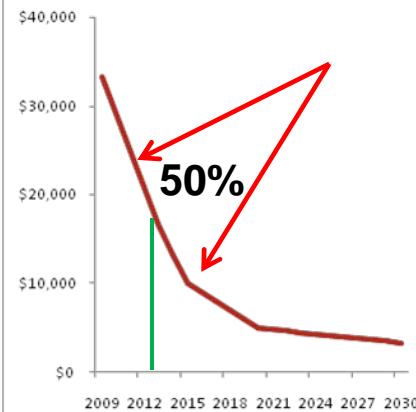
VW Golf Blue-
e-motion
2014

Projected EV Installed Base (millions)

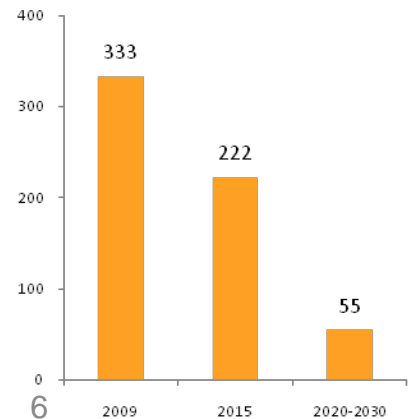


Battery Technology Roadmap

Battery costs expected to collapse



Battery weight expected to plummet



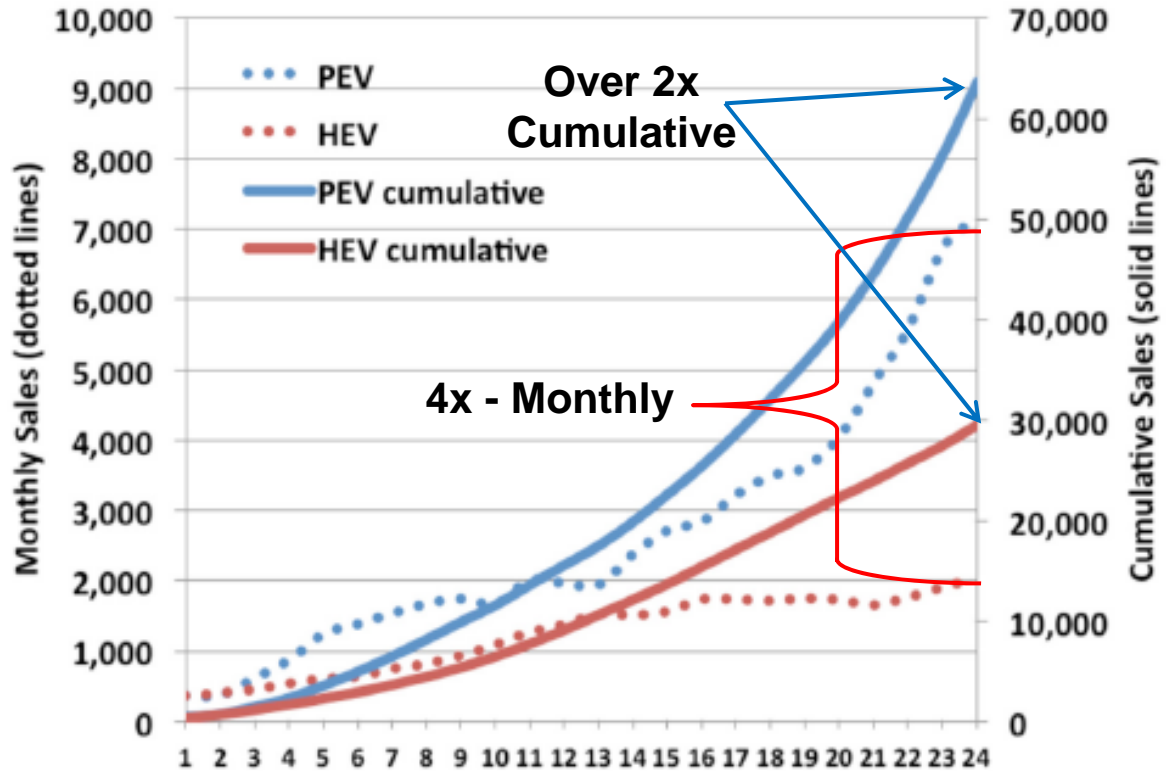
Source: Wall Street Research



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New PEV Sales

Compared to HEV sales over their same respective 24 month introductory periods



PEV sales 12/2010 through 11/2012, HEV sales 12/1999 through 11/2001



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Standards Drive Growth

- EVSE Connectors (J1772 & J1772 combo)
- **“Level 1”** Standard household current – 110V - 208/240V - 20A
- **“Level 2”** Residential & Public - 208/240V - 40A,
- **“Fast DC”** Public Charging - 208 three phase or 480V – 60-100A
- EVSE kWh outputs vary - (ChargePoint is 7.5kWh)
- Vehicle on-board chargers - varies by manufacturer - impacts charging times



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Building Codes

2010 GREEN BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS (CALGreen Code) Effective January 1, 2011.

A5.106.5.3 Electric vehicle charging. Provide facilities meeting Section 406.7 (Electric Vehicle) of the *California Building Code* and as follows:

A5.106.5.3.1 Electric vehicle supply wiring. For each space required in Table A5.106.5.3.1, provide one 120 VAC 20 amp and one 208/240 V 40 amp, grounded AC outlets or panel capacity and conduit installed for future outlets.

TABLE A5.106.5.3.1

TOTAL NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES ¹	NUMBER OF REQUIRED SPACES
1-50	1
51-200	2
201 and over	4

1. In a parking garage, the total number of parking spaces is for each individual floor or level.



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On Highway Charging Progress



West Coast Green Highway

- First border to border highway to offer fast charge technology
- Based on Public/private partnerships
- Will provide electric vehicle charging every 40 - 60 miles
- Operational by spring 2012 – Canada to Oregon border

I-15 Electric Highway Project

- Regional EV network spreading across the entire 1,350 miles of I-5 connecting three states and three countries and serving the 2 million electric vehicles anticipated by 2020 on the west coast, British Columbia to Baja California



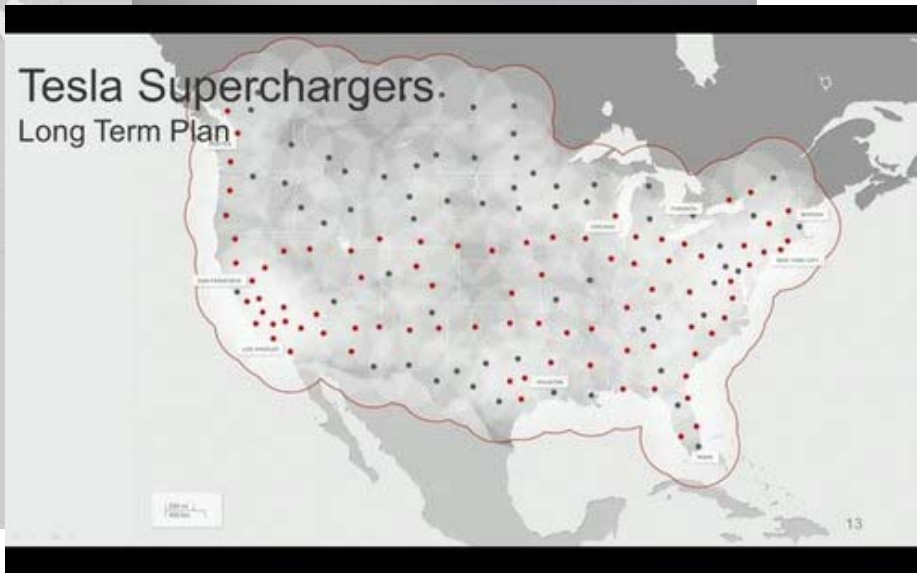
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SUPERCHARGER LOCATIONS



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11,000+
charging spots

14 countries

Ranked #1
In the World

70% of the public charging
station market




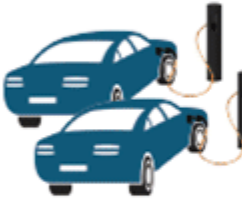




4,100 times every day
EV drivers plug into a
ChargePoint station

Over 50% of all EV drivers use
ChargePoint (35K+)

1,500+ companies are
providing charging via ChargePoint



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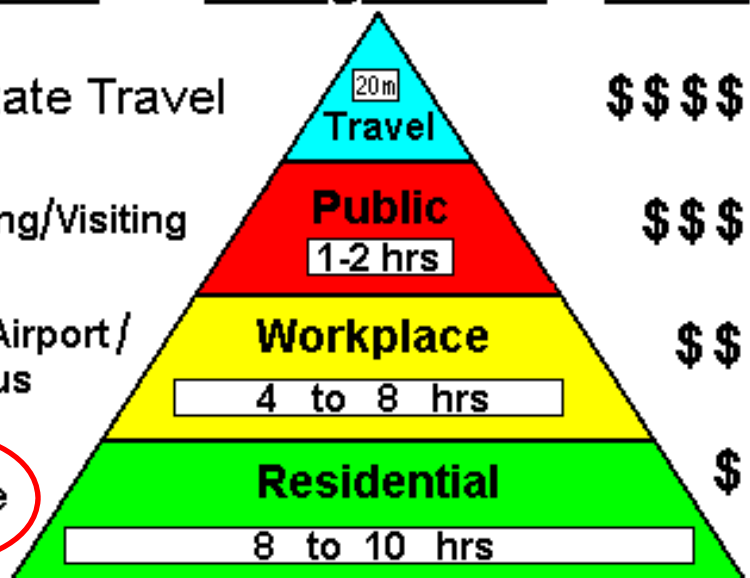
Charging Level	Setting	Supply Power	Representative Example	Where Charging Occurs
 AC Level 1	Residential/ Parking Lot 5 mi/hour @ 1.7 kW	120vac/20A (16A continuous)		RESIDENTIAL  2/3 of charging
 AC Level 2 (minimum)	Residential/ Commercial 10 mi/hour @ 3.4 kW	208/240vac/20A (16A continuous)		
AC Level 2 (maximum)	Commercial (up to) 60 mi/hour @ 19.2 kW	208/240vac/100A (80A continuous)		
 DC Level 1	Commercial up to 500v @ 80A dc (up to) 120 mi/hour @ 40 kW	208vac/480vac 3-phase (input current proportional to output power; ~20A-200A AC)		COMMERCIAL  1/3 of charging
DC Level 2	Commercial up to 500v @ 200A dc (up to) 300 mi/hour @ 100 kW	208vac/480vac 3-phase (input current proportional to output power; ~20A-400A AC)		

Charging levels and resulting charging times



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Infrastructure Opportunities

<u>Location</u>	<u>Charge Time</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Driver?</u>	<u>Speed?</u>
Interstate Travel	 20m Travel	\$\$\$\$	Waiting...	20 min
Shopping/Visiting	Public 1-2 hrs	\$\$\$	Parked	20 sec*
Work / Airport / Rail / Bus	Workplace 4 to 8 hrs	\$\$	Parked	20 sec*
At home	Residential 8 to 10 hrs	\$	Sleeping	20 sec*

* connect/disconnect time



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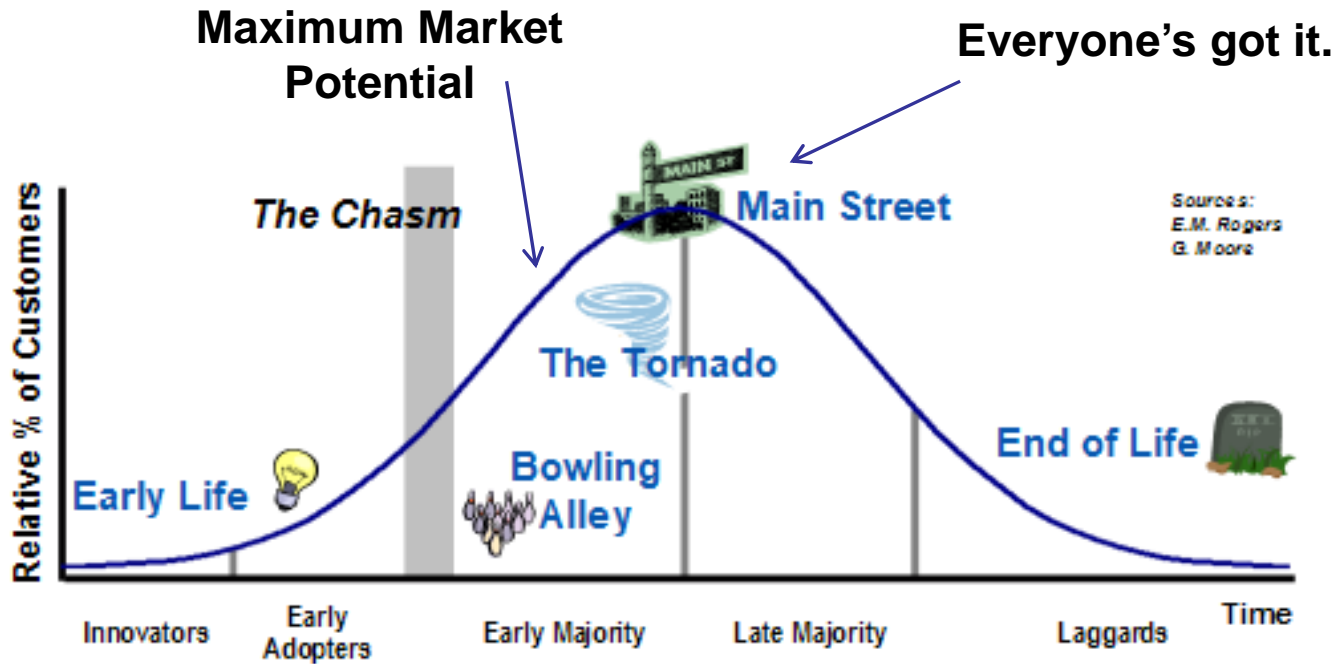
What is your “EV” Industry key role?

How or when did your “key role” position accept and adopt previous technology waves?

- Personal Computers
- Cellular Phones
- Wireless Internet
- Smart Phones
- Social Media
- Tablets



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Technology Adoption Life Cycle

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2001



2011



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ecotality™

collab^oratev



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Community Amenities/Services 2008



A **REAL** State-Of-The-Art Fitness Center
Pool/Sauna/Jacuzzi
Dog Park
Putting Green
Car Washing Stations (w/vacuums)
Jogging/Walking Trails
Tennis/Volleyball Courts
Playgrounds
Grilling Picnic Areas
Gated Entrance



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Community Amenities/Services Today



Fitness pool with fire/water features
 Splash pool with volleyball
 Splash pad
 Hot tub
 24/7 fitness center
 Juice bar
 Towel service
 Personal training services
 Outdoor kitchen/lounge areas



24/7 clubhouse with Wi-Fi, gaming, pool table and screening area
 Private fiber-optic data network
 Professionally managed wired and wireless network with tech support
 Playground
 Bark park
 Private garages
 Covered parking
 Car Care Center
 Electric Car Charging Stations
 Recycling center
 Valet recycling and trash
 Valet dry cleaning



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Innovator

Early Adopter

Early Majority

Late Majority

Laggard

If not now . . .

When?



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Thank you.



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