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The PEV Dialogue Group's Action Plan

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EV Joint Work Groups Meeting



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About Center for Climate and Energy Solutions



- Independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization
- Working to advance strong policy and action to address the twin challenges of energy and climate change
- Founded in 1998 as the Pew Center on Global Climate Change
- Became C2ES in 2011
- Named world's #1 environmental think tank in 2011 (Univ. of Pennsylvania survey)

Business Environmental Leadership Council (BELC)





















































































PEV Deployment Initiative



- C2ES convened the PEV Dialogue Group in early 2011
 - Leaders from public and private sectors and NGOs
- Initiative aims to accelerate PEV deployment nationwide by focusing on:
 - Regulatory environment
 - Charging infrastructure
 - Consumer awareness
- Doesn't duplicate other efforts and avoids favoring certain PEV technology

The PEV Dialogue Group



A123 Systems

AASHTO

Argonne National Laboratory

The Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers

Better Place

Center for Climate and Energy Solutions

City of Raleigh

Daimler

U.S. Department of Energy

Edison Electric Institute (EEI)

Electric Drive Transportation Association (EDTA)

Electrification Coalition

Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI)

General Electric

General Motors

Georgetown Climate Center

Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission*

Johnson Controls Inc.

Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments

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National Wildlife Federation

North Carolina Department of Transportation

Northeast Utilities System

Natural Resources Defense Council

NRG Energy

PJM Interconnection

Rockefeller Brothers Fund

Southern California Edison

U.S. Department of Transportation

University of Delaware

Washington State Department of Transportation

^{*} The role of these group members must be limited to technical contribution because of their organizational function.

Phase I: The Action Plan, 2011



PEV Dialogue Group identified major market barriers and collaborated on Action Plan development

 Provides a roadmap for coordinated public and private sector action at state and local levels to ensure PEV owners can plug in their cars without overtaxing the grid

• Action Plan lays out steps to enable a national PEV market by:

- Creating a Consistent Regulatory Framework Nationwide
- Optimizing Public and Private Investments in Charging Infrastructure
- Facilitating PEV Rollout
- Educating Consumers

Phase II: Implementing the Action Plan, 2012-2013



Identified 4 focus areas

- Connect PEV Leaders around the Country
- Advise Individual PEV Efforts
- Driver Behavior Analysis
- Consumer Education Strategy
- To date, 3 projects lined up with key stakeholders
 - Conduct PEV Stakeholder Connection Initiative with U.S. DOE's Clean Cities
 - Run multiple PEV-related workshops with U.S. DOT and 7 state DOTs
 - Author literature review for and advise Northeast Electric Vehicle Network
- In discussions with key stakeholder on work related to driver behavior analysis and consumer education



Creating a Consistent Regulatory Framework Nationwide

Objectives: Harmonize regulatory action; determine if existing rules and regulations for use of and payment for infrastructure need revision

Utility Regulation Principles



- Protect the Reliability of the Electrical Grid
- Minimize Cost to the Electricity Distribution System
- Encourage Transportation Electrification
- Provide Consistent Treatment of PEVs with Comparable
 Power Requirements within each Rate Class

Residential and Commercial EVSE Actions



Should PEV service providers be regulated as utilities?

- Not unless they act as utilities. That is, if a
 PEV service providers wishes to procure
 electricity at wholesale, then they should be
 subject to the same regulations as any other
 entity with access to wholesale markets.
- State and local government should require typical consumer protections related to market competition.

Residential and Commercial Electricity Rate Structure Actions



How will utilities manage demand?

Early Adopters:

- PUCs and utilities should offer rates to encourage adoption and off-peak charging.
- Utilities, NGOs, and state government should run education campaigns on the public and private benefits of off-peak charging.

Mainstream Consumers:

 PUCs and utilities should encourage off-peak charging and pricing plans that were effective for early adopters.

Transportation Infrastructure Maintenance Actions



How will PEV
drivers
contribute to
transportation
infrastructure
maintenance?

Early Adopters:

- NGOs, PUCs, electric utilities, and state and local government should define a suitable method for estimating or determining mileage data and payment collection that continues to encourage efficient vehicles similar to the existing motor fuel tax
- Consider transitional actions for some areas. Proposals should aim to minimize impact on PEV market growth in the short term.

Mainstream Consumers:

 State government should enact a method based on effectiveness, consumer acceptance, and technological feasibility.

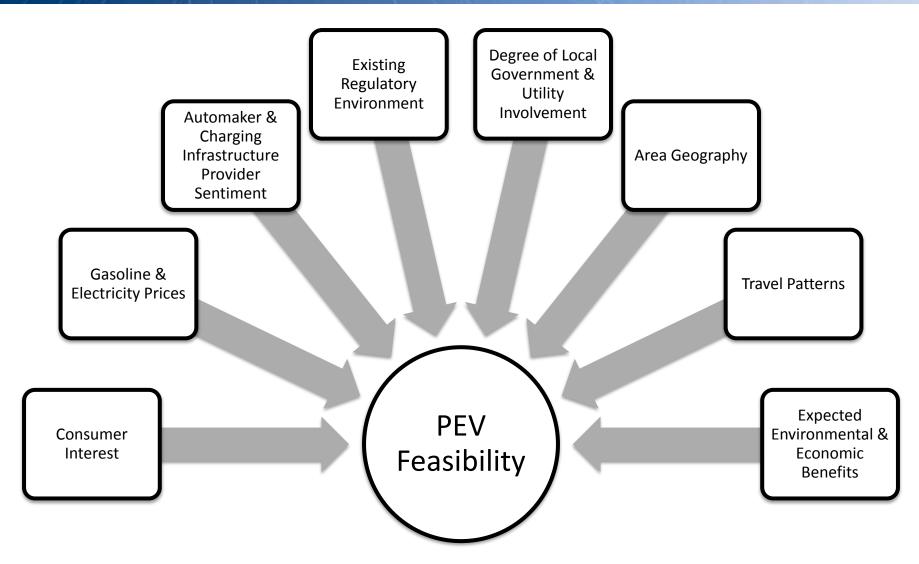


Optimizing Public and Private Investments in Charging Infrastructure

Objectives: Accelerate sustainable private sector investment in charging infrastructure; balance efficiency and equity

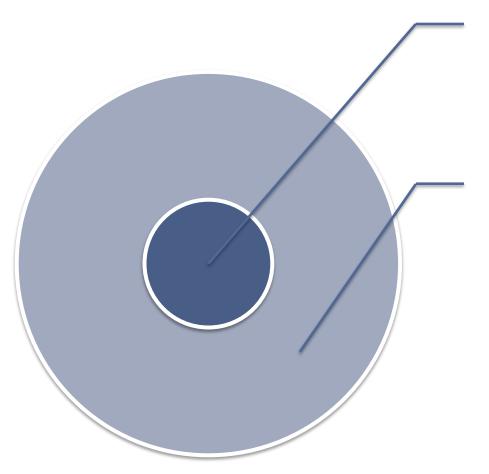
Assess PEV Feasibility





Estimate Charging Equipment & Infrastructure Needs





Minimum Approach

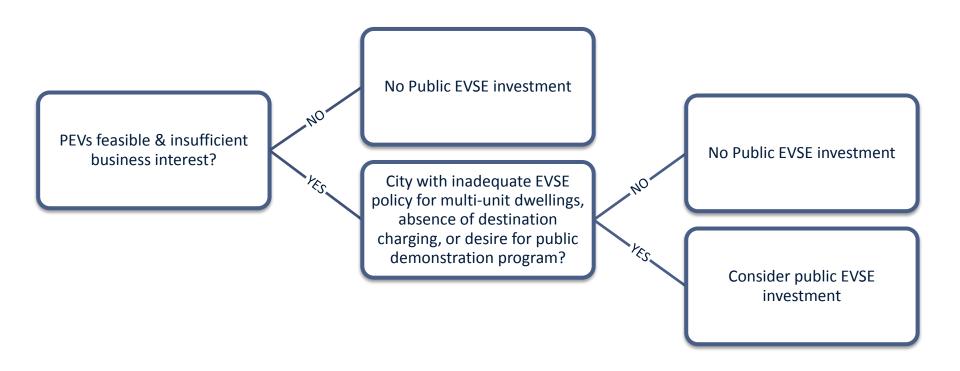
- BEV: home and workplace with some public charging for range anxiety
- PHEV: home and/or workplace charging; no public charging

Maximum Approach

 PHEV/EREV/BEV: home & workplace, public charging at major retail outlets, curbside, public parking lots, and major destinations

Estimate the Extent of Public Investment in EVSE







Facilitating PEV Rollout

Objectives: Define vehicle and fuel purchase process

Facilitate PEV Rollout



- Prioritize permitting and inspection timing
- Check regulatory compliance with PUCs & utilities
- Encourage utility notification of PEV purchase

Expedite EVSE home installation process

Remove market barriers for PEV service providers

- Provide regulatory clarity for PEV service providers
- Support training of local/state inspectors & electrical contractors on all EVSE aspects
- Hold face-to-face meetings between local officials & PEV service providers



Educating Consumers

Objectives: Explain value proposition; bridge technology information gap

Create Tools to Help Consumers Understand PEV Value Proposition





Close the PEV Technology Information Gap



Increase PEV Publicity

Test drive events

Exhibits at auto shows, shopping malls, science museums, city centers

Publicize independent consumer guides for PEVs

Local advertising & media outreach

Enhance Stakeholder Collaboration

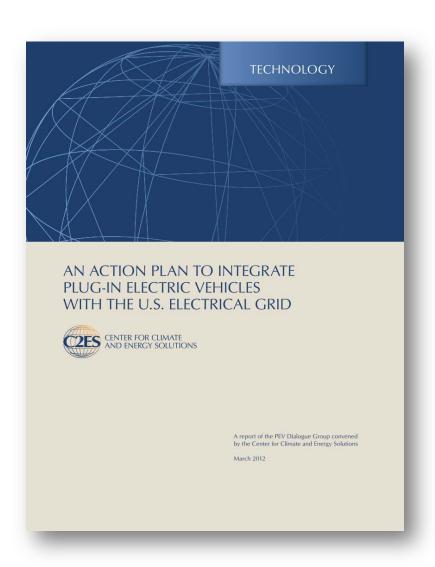
PEV service providers & utilities inform customers about rate packages, incentives, & infrastructure upgrades

PEV service providers, utilities, & local government inform consumers about home EVSE installation process.

Automakers & auto dealers provide accurate message about PEV capabilities

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