Nevada Division of Environmental Protection

Clean Cars Nevada

On the Road to a Cleaner Nevada

June 17, 2021

Stakeholder Workshop
Format

• 16 presenters
• 5-10 minute presentations with Q/A at the end of each presentation
• Short break @ 3pm
## Stakeholder Workshop

**June 17, 2021 @ 1:30 to 4:30 PM**

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Clean Cars Nevada

All Electric Automakers
June 17, 2021
- **American Automaker:** Designed in CA, Built in AZ
- **Industry-leading efficiency:** Key to mass adoption
- **Deliveries in 2H 2021**
• US company, built in US and independently owned
• All-electric trucks and SUVs
• Production starts this summer
## ZEV Credit Approach

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<td>Directly related to Nevada ZEV sales</td>
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<td>Manufacturers engage earlier with the ZEV Program</td>
<td>More effective in reducing the compliance uncertainty for manufacturers in the first few years of the program</td>
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<td>Earlier and direct impact on air quality</td>
<td>Provides a credit buffer should CA dramatically increase its ZEV % in 2026</td>
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- Early Credits – yes, NV desires to facilitate the early adoption of ZEVs by the marketplace, and manufacturers should be able to capitalize on their early action by earning bankable credits. NV will accept and bank early credits for ZEVs sold in MY 2023 and MY 2024.

- Proportional Credits – not yet; revisit in 2022 for MY 2026 and beyond.

ALL ELECTRIC AUTOMAKERS SUPPORT CLEAN CARS NEVADA
Federal Support Growing

- Federal (U.S.) commitment to cut GHG emissions 50% by 2030
- EPA directed to revisit greenhouse gas rules
- U.S. rejoins Paris Climate Agreement
- Proposed $174 billion to promote electric vehicles and EV charging stations

Will Biden’s $2.3 Trillion Infrastructure Plan Usher in Era of the EV?
While not targeting gas-powered cars forollection, the plan intends to bring electric cars fully into the mainstream by spending $174 billion to promote EVs and build charging stations.
QUEBEC ZEV EXPERIENCE
APPLYING QUEBEC ZEV ADOPTION EXPERIENCE TO NEVADA

ZEV share of total sales

- 2018: 0.00%
- 2019: 2.00%
- 2020: 4.00%
- 2021: 6.00%
- 2022: 8.00%
- 2023: 10.00%
- 2024: 12.00%
- 2025: 12.00%
- 2026: 12.00%
- 2027: 12.00%

- BAU
- Early Action
- ZEV Standard

Nevada
ALL ELECTRIC AUTOMAKERS:

ZEV share of total sales

- Quebec (2011-2020), RHS
- Nevada

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THANK YOU

All Electric Automakers
June 17, 2021
Est. 1962, representing 114 new passenger, light truck and heavy-duty truck dealerships.

The franchised model promotes inter-brand and intra-brand competition which guarantees Nevada’s consumers have a choice and voice in the vehicle-buying process. Nevada’s dealers working in concert with our manufacturer partners offer dozens of Zero Emission Vehicles (ZEV) to consumers for lease or purchase.
Nevada’s Franchises by the Numbers

16,000
Total employment from dealerships is nearly 16,000 Nevadans across the state (10.5% of state retail employment).

$1.2 BILLION
Total earnings for Nevada residents attributable to dealers exceeds $1.2 billion.

1,920
The average Nevada dealership sold 1,920 new and used vehicles and serviced 22,300 vehicles.

$69,000
The average salary of an employee in a Nevada dealership is nearly $69,000.

Nevada franchised dealerships are one of the largest drivers of state and local tax revenue. In 2019 alone, dealers generated nearly half-a-billion in revenue to state and local coffers including $439,128,000 in sales taxes.

90% OF ALL FRANCHISED DEALERS ARE MULTI-GENERATIONAL, FAMILY-OWNED BUSINESSES
Franchised Dealer’s Responsibility

A key responsibility of today’s franchised dealers is to ensure Nevada’s vehicle owners are protected and their vehicles remain safe and roadworthy.

• Vehicle warranty & repairs:
  o Dealers advocate on behalf of customers.
  o Ensure repairs are performed in accordance with manufacturer mechanical and safety standards.
  o Dealers provide assurance that repairs will guarantee customer vehicles are safe and roadworthy.
Nevada New Vehicle Market Predicted to Increase by 9% in 2021

Below is a summary of the key trends in the Nevada new vehicle market.

State new retail light vehicle registrations declined 5.2% in the First Quarter of 2021. The state market contracted during the first three months of this year versus a year earlier, but the market would have increased were it not for the typical lag in measuring registrations. The recording of registrations can occur 15 days, or more, after the date of sale. So the March 2020 total likely reflects vehicles that were sold from around the middle of February to the middle of March, when COVID was barely a factor. The full impact of the pandemic will be evident in the Second Quarter, when the market could improve by more than 30%.

Nevada new vehicle market predicted to increase by 9% for all of 2021

Here is the scenario that was hoped for in 2021: the vaccine rollout would expand as the year progressed, COVD would abate, full re-opening would occur, economic recovery would gain steam, and new car sales would head higher. But this scenario is far from guaranted and the microchip shortage, and other supply-related bottlenecks have added some uncertainty. If the outlook for 2021 was only a function of demand, vehicle sales would likely be off to the races in the second half of the year, but lean inventories will act as a speed bump that will slow the pace of the recovery.

Key Factors Driving the State New Vehicle Market

Low interest rates: Interest rates should remain at historically low levels for the foreseeable future, supporting consumer affordability.

Pent up demand: Delayed purchases accrued due to the pandemic will give sales a boost for at least the next two years.

Employment: Hiring has accelerated and it’s possible that jobs lost during the pandemic could be recovered by the middle of 2022.

Economic stimulus: The Federal government has continued to support the economy, which will boost growth well into next year.

Tight inventories: Supply-induced production cutbacks will hold back the rate of growth in new vehicles sales during 2021.

Rising gas prices: Higher fuel prices reduce disposable income, but will spur interest in the benefit of electric vehicles hitting the market.

Estimated Quarterly Alternative Powertrain Market Share (includes hybrid and electric vehicles)

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The graph above shows estimated hybrid powertrain and electric vehicle market share. Registrations by powertrain for vehicles equipped with multiple engine types were estimated by Auto Outlook. The estimates are based on model registrations compiled by Experian, and engine installation rates collected from other sources.
## Powertrain Market Share Data

### Estimated New Retail Light Vehicle Market Share for Alternative Powertrain Vehicles in Selected States

**YTD 2021 thru March**

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Registrations for vehicles equipped with multiple engine types estimated by Auto Outlook. The estimates are based on model registrations compiled by Experian.

*Pennsylvania only includes Philadelphia and Pittsburgh metro areas
Nevada’s Dealers: Embracing EV Sales

- OEMs have committed spending more than $1 trillion dollars to develop and bring to market new electric vehicles including 18 this year, 34 next year, and over 100 by 2025.
  - EV Sales reached record levels in 2020.
  - Expected to quadruple in the next four.
- New vehicle dealerships across Nevada are spending millions of dollars related to EVs.

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**EV UPGRADE COSTS**

Here’s approximately how much some brands are asking dealers to invest on chargers and other upgrades to sell and service EVs:

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<td>Volvo</td>
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Source: Automotive News-6/7/2021
Challenges

Inventories
Unexpected supply chain interruptions have resulted and will result in continued automotive production losses.

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*Unchanged from a week earlier
Challenges

Price & Vehicle Age

• Americans are holding onto their vehicles longer. The average age on U.S. roadway is now 12.1 years.
• The price paid for average new vehicle in May was $38,255, a new record high.

![Average age of light vehicles in the U.S.](chart)

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VALUES SOAR

Inventory constraints related to the microchip shortage drove up used-vehicle values last month.

**Change from May 2020**

- Pickups: 70%
- Midsize cars: 40%
- SUV/CUV: 43%
- Vans: 40%
- Luxury cars: 40%
- Compact cars: 40%
- **Overall**: 48%

Source: Cox Automotive
Our Members

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- ARGO
- BMW GROUP
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- BYTON
- cruise
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- Ferrari
- Ford
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- HARMAN
- HONDA
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- Intel
- ISUZU
- JAGUAR
- KARMA
- KIA
- local motors
- LUMINAR
- Maserati
- Mercedes-Benz
- MITSUBISHI MOTORS
- NISSAN
- NXP
- Panasonic
- PORSCHE
- RV INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION
- SiriusXM
- STELLANTIS
- SUBARU
- SUZUKI
- Texas Instruments
- TOYOTA
- VOLKSWAGEN
- ALLIANCE FOR AUTOMOTIVE INNOVATION
Cars, Trucks, SUVs, and Minivans SMOG Contribution*

*Under Current Federal and/or California Regulations

Ozone (NOx + ROG) CA Statewide 2000-2035
How clean are cars?

You could run this new Stihl BR430 backpack leaf blower (which meets CARB’s emission standards) for one (1) hour.

BUT

You would **PRODUCE LESS POLLUTION** if you drove a 2020 Jeep Grand Cherokee from Carson City...to our office in Southfield, MI...then to Washington DC...then to Las Vegas...then back to Carson City!

One hour of this leaf blower produces the same ozone forming pollution as driving a car 6,198 miles!
Past
• Car companies
• CARB and EPA

Future
• Car companies
• CARB and EPA
• Federal, State, Local government
• Dealers
• Builders (Home, office, and apartment)
• Public and private Fleets
• Utilities and Hydrogen producers
• Battery and fuel cell manufacturers
• Hydrogen and electric refueling providers
• Customers
ZEV Credit Bank

- Regulations require that automakers deliver ZEV credits (not vehicles)
- ZEV sales generate ZEV credits (BEV250 = 4 credits, PHEV25 = 0.8 credits)
- ZEV credits beyond requirements can be banked in “ZEV Credit Bank”
- Each automaker has its own ZEV Credit Bank in each ZEV state
- ZEV credits can be bought, sold, or traded
- ZEV Credit Bank balances are critical:
  - Automaker product cadence rely on flexibilities provided by banked credits as part of ZEV compliance plans
  - CARB sets standards based on ZEV credit bank balances
“Proportional” Credits

• Provides starting balance in an automaker’s NV ZEV Credit Bank
• Starting balance for each automaker proportional to its CA ZEV Credit bank

• Necessary one-time action to:
  • Ensure NV ZEV requirements initially = CA ZEV requirements
  • Smooth transition to ZEV regulations for states starting mid-stream
  • Minimize undue harm on NV vehicle market
CARB Staff Ideas (6-May-2021 Workshop)

2026 Standard set at 30%, expectation that 4% will be met with credits. 2030 standard 70%, 10% credits.
Historic Sales & Regulatory Requirements

2015-2020 Sales see https://www.autosinnovate.org/resources/electric-vehicle-sales-dashboard
2026+ ARB Draft Staff Potential regulatory requirements. https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/events/public-workshop-advanced-clean-cars-ii
Agreement with Members of NV Clean Cars Coalition

• Automakers concerned that NV regulations under updated ACC 2.0 regulations could be more stringent than CA regulations

• NV Clean Cars Coalition concern proportional credits could severely restrict ZEVs in NV prior to ACC 2.0

• Auto Innovators and members of NV Clean Cars Coalition worked to develop consensus agreement:
  • Early Credits in 2023 and 2024 Model Years
  • Proportional Credits
    • At the beginning of 2025MY
    • Cannot be bought, sold, or traded while ACC 1.0 regulations applicable in NV
    • After NV ACC 2 rules updated, allow use of credits for equivalent stringency

• Auto Innovators supports changes to the draft regulations to implement this agreement
Who Is Supporting Clean Cars Nevada?

Clean Cars Nevada is supported by a diverse coalition of more than 80 business leaders, conservationists, science and public health advocates, labor representatives, community organizations, local governments, and consumer groups that share a commitment to improving air quality and addressing climate change through this initiative.
Why Nevadans Want Clean Cars

- Economic benefits & cost savings
- More consumer choices
- Clean air and public health
- Reducing greenhouse gas emissions & meeting our climate goals
Overview

• Methodology
• Projected Impacts*
  • ZEV Sales
  • Emissions
  • Cost
  • Consumer Choice
  • Dealerships

*Not yet updated to reflect NDEP assumptions

Methodology

Baseline Comparison

- SAFE II versus current Advanced Clean Cars
- MY 2025 start
- LEV and ZEV standards continue unchanged through 2050

Does Not Incorporate

- Any Biden administration changes to vehicle standards
- California voluntary agreement with some automakers
- Future CARB changes to Advanced Clean Cars for MY 2026 and beyond

Modeling Tools

- ZEV sales model (Shulock Consulting)
- LEV/ZEV emission and cost model (Meszler Engineering Services)
ZEV Sales

- Many possible compliance pathways
- This is one projection
  - Exact compliance, all manufacturers
  - No use of early credits
- Based on reasonable assumptions, others are also valid
Emission Reductions

• Combined impact, LEV + ZEV
• Net impact is sum of:
  • Reduced ICE tailpipe
  • Reduced ICE upstream
  • Increased ZEV upstream
• “Reference” grid mix (does not assume decarbonization)
• Will also reduce emissions of PM 2.5, SOx, benzene
Consumer Cost Savings

• Combined impact, LEV + ZEV

• LEV
  • Additional upfront cost, all years
  • Reduced lifetime fuel cost

• ZEV
  • Additional upfront cost in early years, reduced upfront cost in later years
  • Reduced lifetime fuel and maintenance cost
  • No incentives

• Discounted at 3 percent
Statewide Cost Savings

- Per vehicle savings x total vehicle sales
- Discounted at 3 percent
Consumer Choice

- Many ZEV models are only available in ZEV states
- ZEVs that are distributed nationally tend to have greater availability in ZEV states
- ICE vehicles will be the same, just cleaner and more efficient

**Types of Vehicles on Dealer Lots**

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**June 2019 Survey**

**December 2020 Survey**
Impact on Dealers

- No evidence of sales leakage or adverse impact on dealership operations (trading across states)
- No evidence of adverse impact on dealership revenue

Dealership Revenue Growth Over Time
ZEV versus Non-ZEV States (2012 = 100)
Questions?
Consumers and Electric Vehicles in Nevada
Almost 3 in 4 Nevadans are interested in getting an EV in the future.
Switching from fueling to charging a new electric vehicle can save Nevadans $1,000 to $1,200 annually.
Electric vehicles can save drivers over 50% on repair & maintenance costs compared to gas-powered vehicles.

SOURCE: CONSUMER REPORTS
$6000 - $10,000
SAVINGS OVER THE LIFE OF AN ELECTRIC VEHICLE
CONSUMER FRIENDLY POLICIES

A STRONG ADVANCED CLEAN CARS PROGRAM

- LOW EMISSIONS VEHICLE STANDARD
- ZERO EMISSION VEHICLE PROGRAM
- INFRASTRUCTURE ESPECIALLY AT MULTIFAMILY DWELLINGS

CREDIT BANK

- AVOID PROPORTIONAL ZEV CREDITS
- EARLY ACTION CREDITS PROVIDE FLEXIBILITY
Health Benefits of Clean Cars
NDEP Stakeholder Presentation

June 17, 2021
Health Impact of Air Pollution

Air pollution can harm children and adults in many ways.

Wheezing and coughing
Shortness of breath
Asthma attacks
Worsening COPD
Lung cancer

Premature death
Susceptibility to infections
Heart attacks and strokes
Impaired cognitive functioning
Metabolic disorders
Preterm births and low birth weight
Key messages for “State of the Air 2021”

- The nation continues to make progress in cleaning up the air, but more than 4 in 10 Americans live with unhealthy levels of air pollution.
- The burden of living with polluted air is not equally shared.
- People of color are significantly more likely to be exposed to unhealthy levels of ozone and particle pollution.
- We must prioritize cleaning up disproportionately burdened communities so that everyone has an equal opportunity to breathe clean air.
Nevada Findings
Who is most at risk from air pollution in Nevada?

- 674,836 children
- 473,034 adults over the age of 65
- 53,092 children and teens with asthma
- 220,140 adults with cardiovascular disease
- 1,570,635 people of color
- 372,295 people living in poverty

Everyone knows someone at risk from pollution.
Nevada Rankings

Las Vegas
- 12th in most unhealthy ozone days.
- 25th in unhealthy particle pollution days.

Reno
- 28th in most unhealthy ozone days.
- 21st in unhealthy particle pollution days.
17th Most Polluted County for Ozone: Clark

Check out your county’s grades at Lung.org/SOTA
Health Organizations Support Clean Cars Nevada

- Reduce criteria air pollutants that contribute to Nevada’s ozone and particle challenges;
- Cut greenhouse gas emissions that drive climate change health effects;
- Ensure Nevada benefits from the transition to zero emission technologies.
New!: American Lung Association Poll Shows Strong Support for ZEVs

70% of Voters Support Federal Policies to Transition to Zero-Emission Vehicles

- 70% Agree
- 22% Disagree
- 8% Not Sure

Lung.org/electric-vehicles

Voters across the political spectrum support a pollution-free transportation future

74% of Voters Support Setting Stronger Standards on Tailpipe Emissions from Passenger Cars and Trucks

- 74% Agree
- 18% Disagree
- 8% Not Sure

Lung.org/electric-vehicles
100 percent Zero Emission Vehicle Sales by Category

National scenario focused on deployment of zero-emission technologies across the transportation sector, with sales in ten classes of vehicles ramping up to 100 percent.

- **6,300** Premature Deaths Avoided
- **93,300** Asthma Attacks Avoided
- **416,000** Lost Work Days Avoided
State-Level Results due to emission reductions in 2050

Annual Nevada Health Benefits
$745 Million

Annual Las Vegas Health Benefits
$615 Million
Questions?

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Plug In America

WE DRIVE ELECTRIC. YOU CAN TOO.

June 17, 2021
Nevada DEP
• National nonprofit organization founded in 2008; our members are passionate EV drivers
• The leading national voice promoting and accelerating the rollout of plug-in cars
• The world’s deepest pool of experienced EV drivers, with many years of experience and millions of electric miles driven
Charging Levels

**AC Level 1**
(120 Volt)

Home and Away
3 - 5 Miles per Hour
~ 40 miles overnight

**AC Level 2**
(240 Volt)

Home and Away
10 - 34 Miles per Hour
~ 250 miles overnight

**DC Fast Charging**
(480 - 800 Volt)

Away Only
3 - 20 Miles *per Minute*

www.pluginamerica.org
Charging Levels

- The “dwell time” – how long you expect driver to stay at a location – most often determines the appropriate charging speed.
  - If charging speed is too fast, drivers will need to move fully-charged vehicles.
- Public level 2 charging is suitable for many municipal applications where a driver might stay for a few hours.
  - Municipal parking lots, parks and playgrounds, beaches, shopping centers, concert venues, or stadiums.
- Public level 1 charging is suitable for long dwell time locations.
  - Commuter rail lots or airports.
- DC Fast Charging is useful for inter-city travel.
Largest gaps are Austin-Ely along I-50 (147 miles)
And Tonopah-Ely along Rte 6 (169 miles)
Rate Impacts of EVs

- If charged off-peak, do not increase electricity wholesale prices and do not increase utility capacity needs.
- Allows better asset utilization (fixed costs spread among more kWh).
- Downward pressure on rates for all ratepayers as revenue exceeds cost of service.
Thank you!

Pete O’Connor

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Nevada Clean Cars Initiative Stakeholder Presentations

June 17, 2021
About Chispa Nevada

Chispa Nevada, a program of the League of Conservation Voters, builds the power of low-income Latinx families to achieve climate justice, community health, and environmental protection while insisting on accountability from polluters and decision makers.

Due to decades of environmental injustices, low-income people of color in Nevada have disproportionately borne the burdens of air pollution, breathing dirtier air that harms our health and raises financial costs.

Our members care deeply about addressing equity and environmental justice as a part of solutions to the climate crisis. Chispa Nevada supports the Clean Car initiative.
Nevada’s Latinx community supports electric vehicles

Nevada Latinxs overwhelmingly support electric transportation as a way to clean up our air, fight climate change and protect our environment, and want ways to access it.

In a community survey we conducted of 271 members in December 2020, over two-thirds said they have considered buying an electric vehicle.

The community sees EVs as an opportunity to save money on gas and make an environmentally friendly choice, but they have questions about how and where they would charge an electric vehicle (as well as how to afford and maintain one).

In addition, over 94 percent of our members said they want to see EV charging stations in our communities.
Vehicle emissions are not just accelerating the climate crisis but they have also created a public health crisis for families across Nevada.

The most recent report card by the American Lung Association gave Clark and Washoe counties “Fs” for their air quality when it comes to ozone pollution. The report also shows people of color are 3x more likely to breathe the most polluted air.

The climate crisis is a public health crisis and electric vehicle adoption in low income and historically underserved communities will significantly change the impact of pollution in our communities.
Equity and Clean Cars Nevada

Chispa Nevada supports the shift towards zero emission transportation, but EVs carry a high upfront cost and are largely unavailable in our community.

This is the case in Nevada and across the country even as our communities face the worst consequences of pollution and climate change.

As the state sets up the Clean Cars Nevada program, Nevada must ensure that low income families have the opportunity to purchase electric vehicles.

The state must also ensure that low income and historically underserved communities have charging infrastructure built in our communities so families -- whether they own a home or rent -- have the option of going electric.

We will not meet the ambitious goals of this program if EVs are inaccessible to Nevadans of all income levels.
Our Recommendations for Clean Cars
Nevada and Beyond

Provide financial assistance at the point of sale to help low income Nevadans purchase electric vehicles or make upgrades to their current vehicle to meet new low emission requirements.

Develop an affordable, used EV market and ensure all vehicle options are sold in the state. Nevada must diversify its electric vehicle market by considering the mobility needs and desires of all community members. This includes ensuring affordable used and leased vehicle options are available.

Support the availability of charging infrastructure in low income communities of color, which will be critical as the state implements SB 448 and its commitment to build charging infrastructure in historically underserved communities.
Encourage local government fleets to deploy EVs in low-income communities of color. This can be in the form of electric school buses, electric refuse trucks, municipal fleets or public transit.

Invest in building community awareness about EVs. The state must develop a culturally and linguistically competent outreach program to educate the Latinx community.

Address the impacts of mining on local ecosystems. As the state encourages lithium mining to meet state and regional climate goals, it must also hold mining companies accountable for the environmental impacts of their operations.
Thank You.
How Robust LEV and ZEV Standards Can Boost Nevada's Economy

Advanced Energy Economy
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Benefits of EVs

- The growing electric vehicle market offers Nevada businesses many benefits:
  - Lower cost of fleet ownership (fuel and maintenance)
  - More choices (over 70 new models of plug-in cars and trucks announced just in the next few years) at all price points, body types, and electric ranges

- EVs on the road lower the cost of energy for all electricity customers, including large energy users for which energy costs play a big role in their location decisions
EVs By The Numbers

At the end of 2020, advanced vehicles employed over 1,300 Nevadans, with 2% expected growth before the passage of SB 448

- Additional indirect jobs include associated electric infrastructure such as new generation, transmission, and distribution upgrades.

A public investment of $2 billion in light-, medium-, and heavy-duty electric vehicles and the installation of charging stations at businesses and residences would:

- Add $6 billion to the Nevada economy
- Create 48,000 jobs
- Save consumers $190,000,000 in fuel costs

This is money that can be spent within Nevada.
Businesses want electric transportation

• Fleet owners are especially attentive to lifetime cost of ownership. Electric cars and trucks (EVs) offer many advantages over their internal combustion engine (ICE) equivalents.
  – Lower and more stable price of electricity that insulates them from the volatility of global fuel markets, allows for better cost projections
  – Lower repair and maintenance costs: no oil, transmission fluids, and coolant changes, less wear and tear on break pads

• National businesses that have publicly committed to ambitious fleet electrification goals:
  – Amazon, UPS, Lyft, Uber, Schneider Electric, FedEx, Anheuser-Busch, Pepsico, Comcast, Biogen, Clif Bar & Company, Delta Electronics, Deutsche Post DHL Group, EDF Group, Genentech, IKEA Group, Lime, Orsted, Schneider Electric, Unilever, and VMWARE
The EV Industry Wants to Invest in Nevada

Strong EV state policy is critical to expanding market opportunity for this emerging industry. LEV & ZEV standards mark Nevada as a prime opportunity state for advanced transportation investment.

“We like to skate where the puck is going.”
— EVgo

“[Investment in electric vehicle infrastructure] is one of the most impactful and powerful economic recovery actions” that the state can take.
— Greenlots

Global Private Investment from a 2019 Reuters analysis

$460B
Total Global Investment

$86B
Investments Targeted for USA
Clean Cars Nevada Stakeholder Workshop

June 17, 2021

NV Energy
Agenda

• Current NV Energy EV Programs
• 2020 Nevada Specific Electric Vehicle Market Research
• SB448 Transportation Electrification Legislation Overview
• Discussion/Questions
NV Energy
Current Electric Vehicle Program

EV infrastructure market development
• 2013 – Charging Station Shared Investment Program – Complete
• 2015 – Nevada Electric Highway Partnership with Governors Office Of Energy – Phase I complete, Phase II to be complete by Q2 2021
• 2017 – Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Demonstration Program - Active
• 2019 – Electric School Bus Program – Active
• 2021 – Senate Bill 448

Current Electric Vehicle Offerings
• Electric Vehicle rates
  • Time of use rates (residential, multi-family, commercial)
  • Commercial charging rider for DC fast chargers
• Infrastructure and vehicle incentives
  • Multifamily
  • Lower income multi-family – GOE Partnership
  • Fleet, Public, Workplace
  • Governmental – GOE Partnership
  • Electric School Bus (infrastructure and vehicle)
  • Nevada Electric Highway – GOE Partnership
• Residential (proposed)
• Lower income electric vehicle incentive (proposed)
2020 Nevada Market Research
Electric Vehicle Adoption
When you get your next passenger vehicle, how likely are you to buy or lease an electric vehicle?

- Likely (4 or 5): 24%
- Neutral (3): 28%
- Unlikely (1 or 2): 45%
- Don't Know: 3%

Battery Electric Vehicle Share of New Vehicle Sales

- Series2: 42.1%
- Series4: 32.5%
- Series6: 22.3%
## Residential Electric Vehicle Barriers to Adoption

### “Which of the following would make you more likely to buy or lease an electric vehicle?”

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Percent of Respondents
“What are the biggest barriers to purchasing or leasing electric vehicles for your fleet?”

- Limited driving range: 61%
- No suitable vehicle models: 54%
- Cost of installing chargers: 52%
- Battery charging time: 44%
- EVs are too expensive: 39%
- Limited hauling capacity: 39%
- Lack of public chargers: 39%
- Logistics of installing chargers: 37%
- Uncertain maintenance costs: 33%
- Lack of EV knowledge: 33%
- Technology too new/unproven: 32%
- Uncertain charging costs: 28%
- Uncertain resale value: 15%
2021 Legislative Session
Senate Bill 448
Transportation Electrification Plans
Targeted Economic Recovery Investments

- To jumpstart Nevada’s investment in the TE infrastructure needed, and provide the greatest economic recovery benefits and opportunities for new jobs, the bill provides for an initial investment by NV Energy of $100 million from 2022-2024 in five “no regrets” programs with clear public benefits: (1) an Interstate Corridor Charging Depot Program; (2) an Urban Charging Depot Program; (3) a Public Agency Electric Vehicle Charging Program; (4) a Transit, School Bus and Transportation Electrification Custom Program; and (5) an Outdoor Recreation and Tourism Program.

- In order to ensure that these investments reach all Nevadans and to address higher rates of air pollution in some of the State's most marginalized communities, 40% of the $100 million in total expenditures on these five programs must be directed towards investments in historically underserved communities.

- NV Energy by September 1, 2021, will file an application with the PUCN for review and approval of its detailed proposals for the five programs.

Transportation Electrification Plan

- Longer-term, the bill requires NV Energy to include as part of its triennial resource plan filings with the PUCN a comprehensive TE plan that will include a wider range of proposed programs, incentives, or rate designs aimed at accelerating TE in Nevada.

- NV Energy will file its first comprehensive TE plan as an amendment to its 2021 resource plan by September 1, 2022.

- Prior to filing its comprehensive TE plan, the bill requires NV Energy to engage in a stakeholder engagement process to solicit comments and gather ideas for improvements or additions to the plan that will support TE.
Questions | Discussion

Marie Steele, Electrification Director