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Smart Transportation: What is smart about it and how might it impact you?

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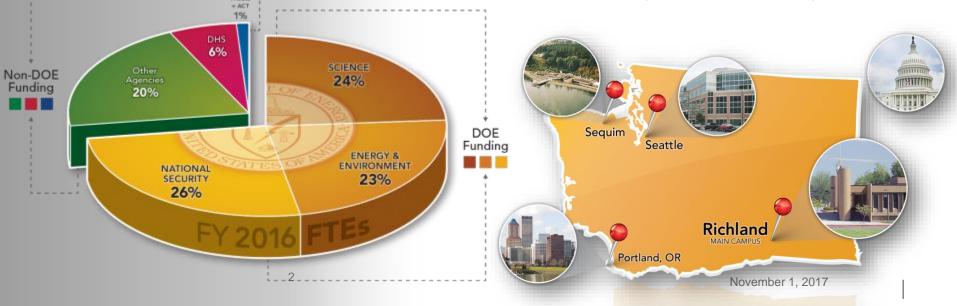
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PNNL – FY2016 at a Glance

\$920.4M in R&D expenditures

- 4,400 scientists, engineers and non-technical staff
- 104 U.S. & foreign patents granted
- > 2 FLC Awards, 2 R&D 100 Awards
- 1,058 peer-reviewed publications

- Mission-driven collaborations with government, academia and industry
- Among DOE's top-performing labs; a premier chemistry, environmental sciences and data analytics laboratory



Mobility is Foundational to Modern Economies



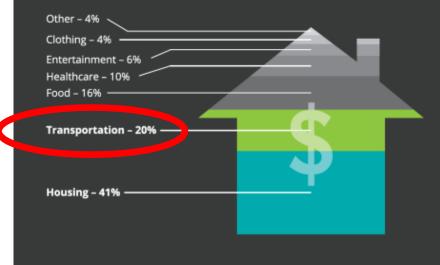
Transportation is a Large Part of the Energy Economy



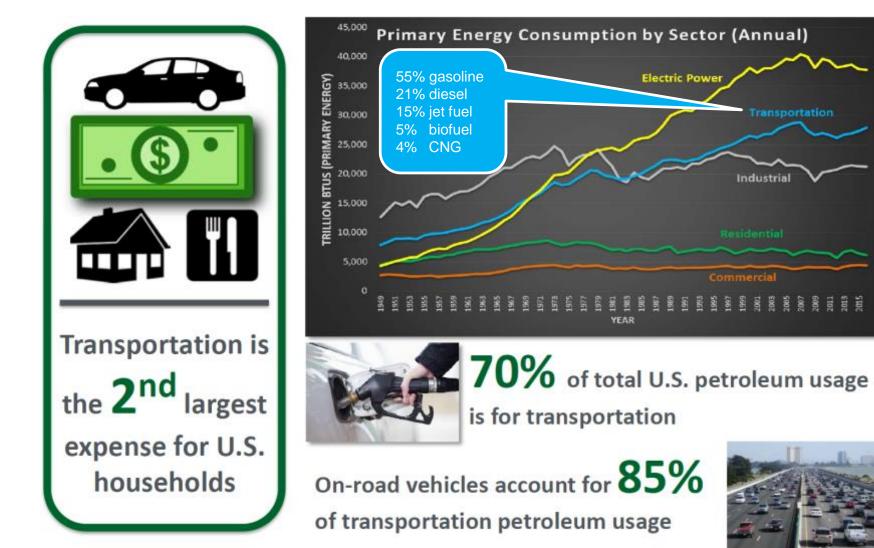
AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD SPENDING ON TRANSPORTATION

Middle- and low-income American households spend, on average, nearly **20 percent** of their income on transportation and **40 percent** on housing.

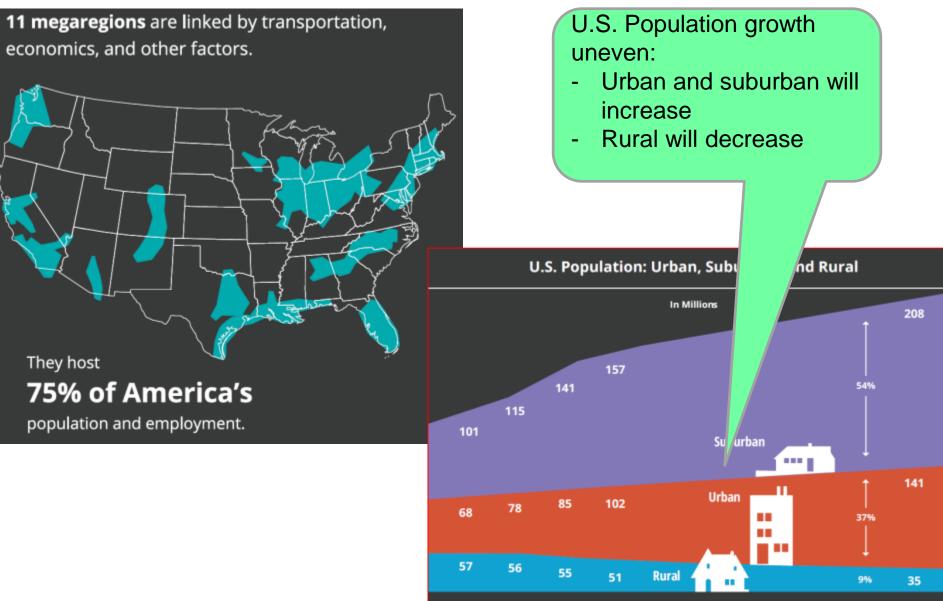
Household Expenditures as Percentage of Household Income



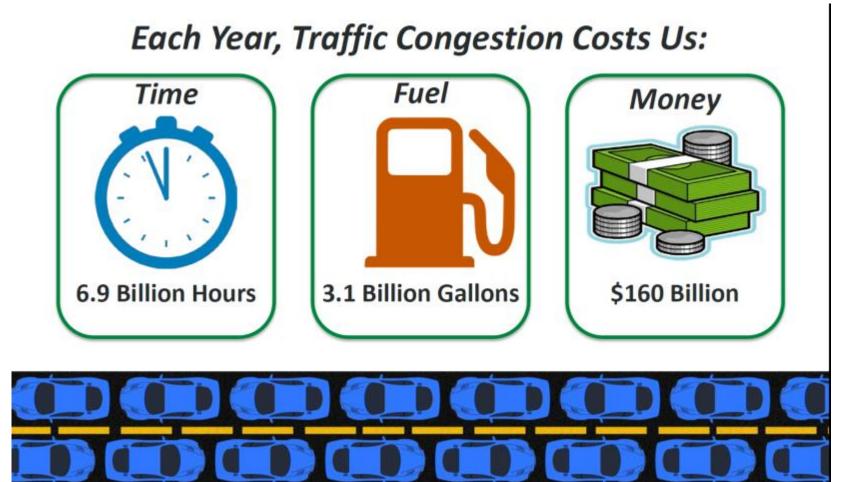
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Trends Shaping Mobility - Population



Trends Shaping Mobility – Increasing Demand



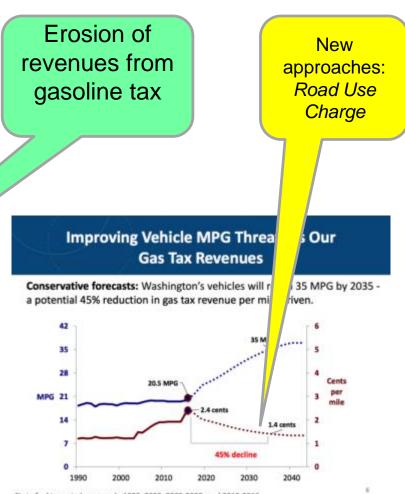
Trends Shaping Mobility – Policy

New stronger fuel economy standards will double the efficiency of our cars and trucks. Corporate Average Fuel Economy Standards have saved 14 billion tons of CO₂ emissions since 1970.



New Standards in Fuel Efficiency: Milestones

Initial car standard established (1978–85) Light truck standard established (1979-9 Car standard decreased (1986-89) Car standard at 27.5 mpg (1990-) Light truck standard at 20.7.4 (1997-2001) President issues new ligh ack targets (2005-07) (print standard (2008-present) New car and ligh uck standards established (2012-16) 60 Revised car Alight truck standards to take effect (2017-25) 50 Miles per gallon 40 35 Cars -30 25 Light Trucks 20 80 Model Year



State fuel tax rate increases in 1990, 2003, 2005-2008, and 2015-2016

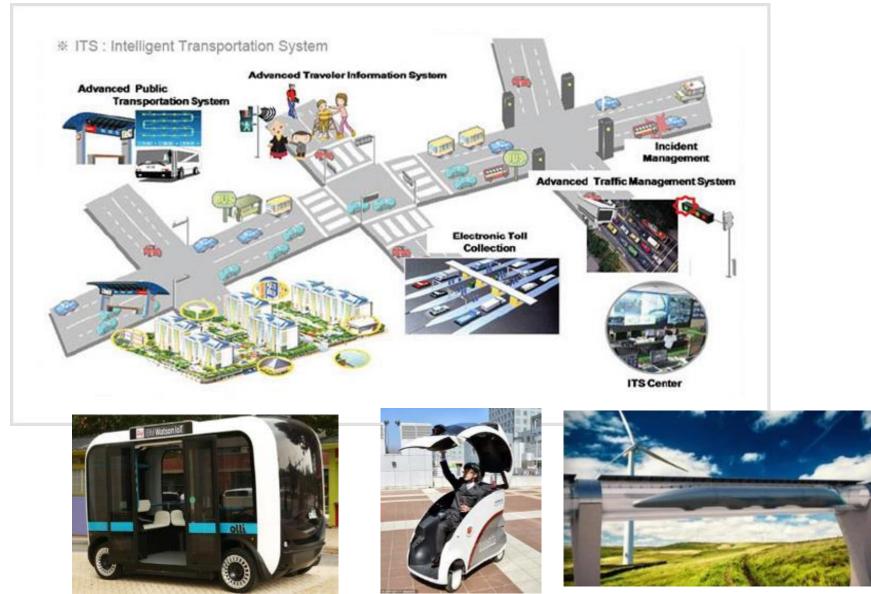
Source: WA- State Transportation Commission

Trends Shaping Mobility – Technology



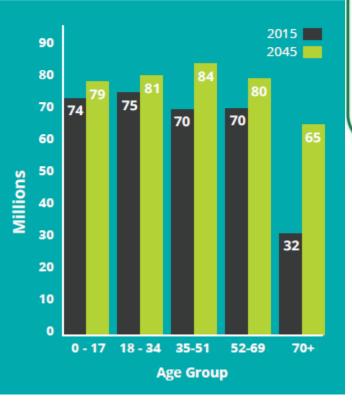
Source: Ericsson Technology Review, #1, 2016

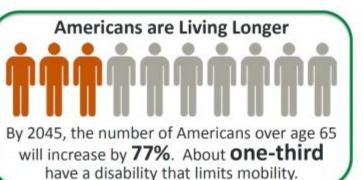
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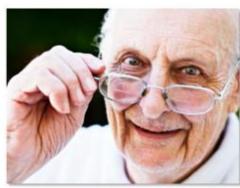
Trends Shaping Mobility – Population/Demographics

Projected Additional Population by Age Group









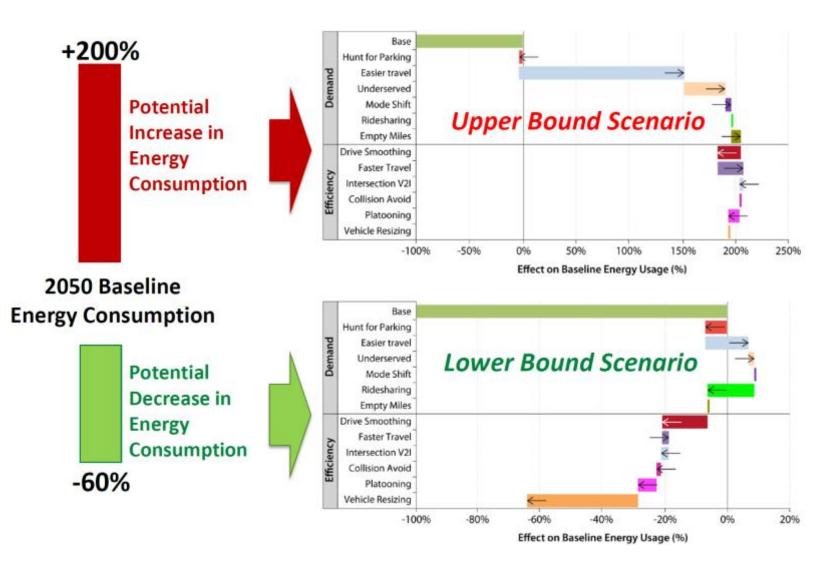
Millennials are Connected & Influential

There are **73 million** Americans aged 18 to 34, and they drove **20% fewer miles** in 2010 than at the start of the decade.



Source: U.S. DOT. Beyond Traffic 2045.

Disruptive Technology – uncertain energy impacts



What are the Key Drivers Toward Smart Transportation

Regulatory Perspective

- Reduction of fatalities/accidents
- Managing congestions
- Environmental constraints
 - GHG mitigation
 - Cleaner air
- Fuels security

Market Forces and Compelling Business perspective

- Cost reduction
 - Long-haul trucking
 - Last-mile delivery
- New business models
 - Ride-sharing
 - Transportation as a

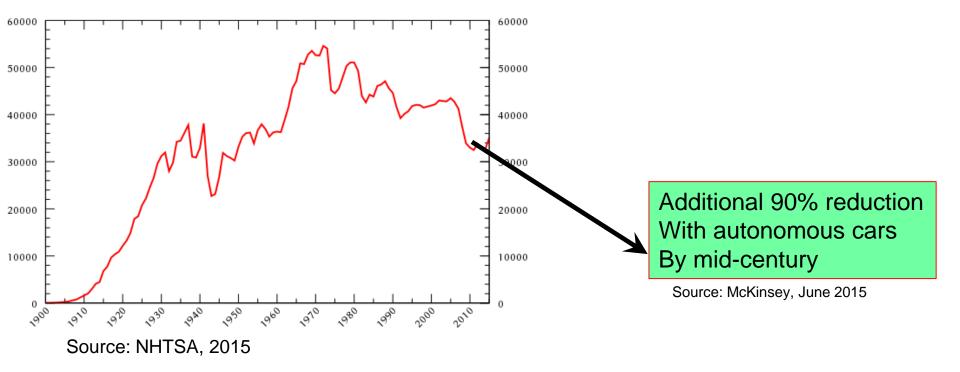


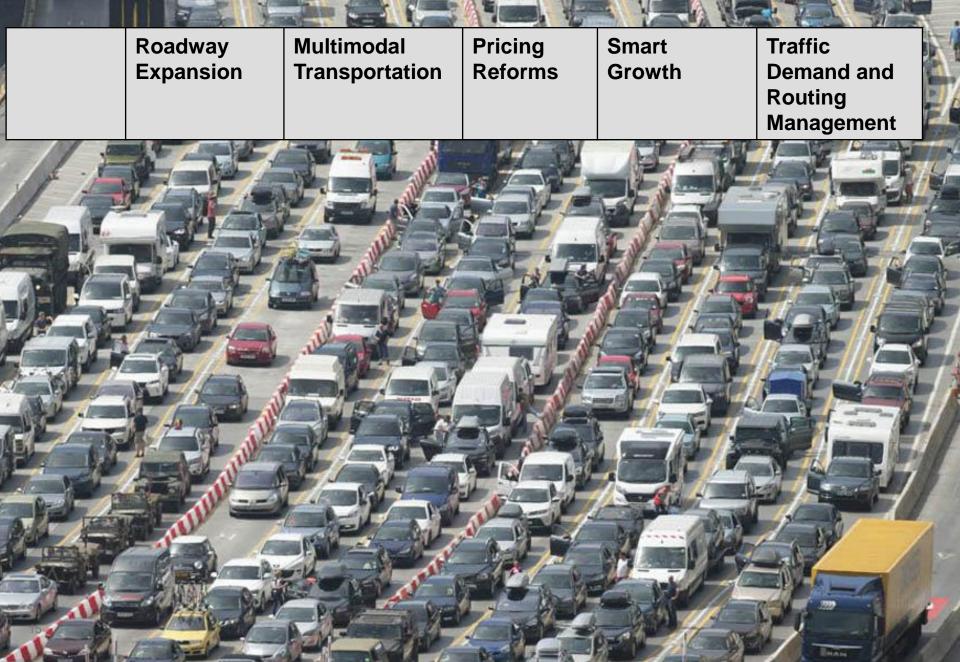
Source: US DOT



Total US Traffic Fatalities

Of all accidents 94% were cause by human failure At total loss of \$836B per year





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Congestion impacts	Reduces short-run congestion, but diminishing efficacy due to newly generated demand (build and they will come)	Reduces but often does not eliminate congestion	Can significantly reduce congestion	May increase local congestion intensity, but reduces regional congestion	Can reduce congestion delays, however, could require large infrastructure investments







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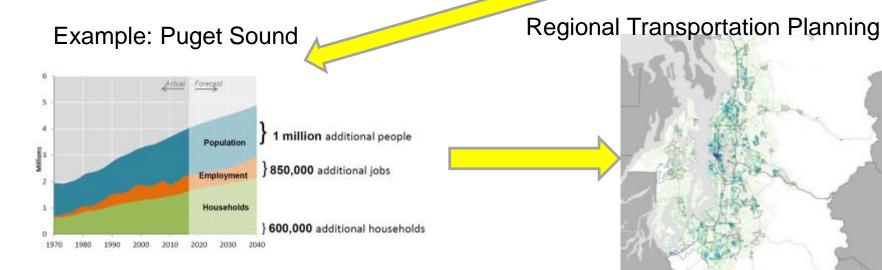
Source: Stanley consultants

Source: door2door.io





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- Central signal systems
- Transit signal priority
- Ramp metering
- Active traffic management



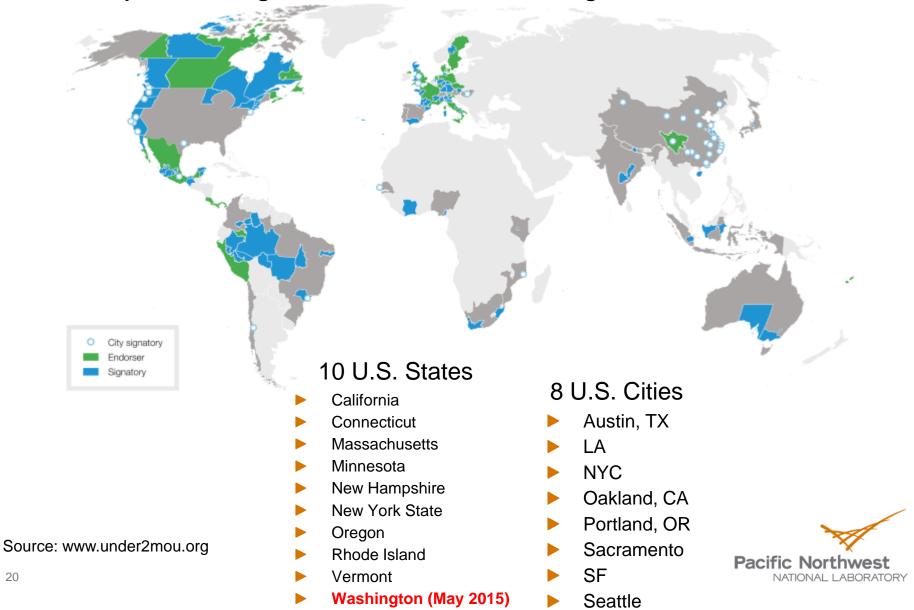




GHG Emissions Reductions

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176 states, provinces, regions, cities and nations have signed or endorsed the Under2 MOU



WA State: Deep Decarbonization Pathways

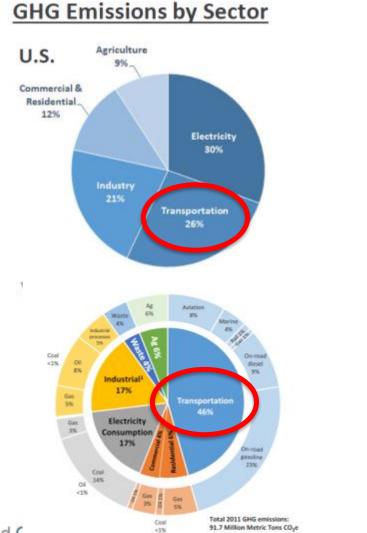


WA-State current law (RCW 70.235.040) : existing limits **Deep Decarbonization Pathway** (below 1990 levels) 25% by 2035 50% by 2050 Washington State GHG Targets Washington State GHG Targets (Percentage of 1990 Emissions) (Percentage of 1990 Emissions) 100% ----100% ----90% At 1990 90% Existing GHG 80% levels Existing GHG Emissions 80% targets % of 1990 Emissions targets 70% 70% Illustrative deep 25% below 60% 60% decarbonization pathway 1990 levels of 1990 50% which achieves 80% below 50% 40% 1990 levels 40% 50% below 30% 1990 levels % 30% 20% 20% Under2 MOU Range of 2050 GHG Targets Under2 MOU Range of 2050 GHG Targets 10% 80% to 95% below 1990 levels 10% 80% to 95% below 1990 levels 0% 0% S 2035 2045 2020 2025 2040 2050 2015 2045 2020 2030 2035 2040 2025 201 Year Year

Sectoral Contribution to GHG Emissions



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WA State GHG reduction strategy must address foremost **Transportation!!**

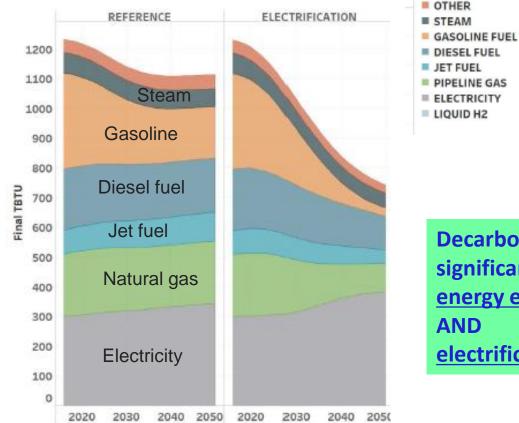
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Source: Deep Decarbonization Pathways Analysis for WA State, Evolved Energy Research, Dec. 2016

Final Energy Demand



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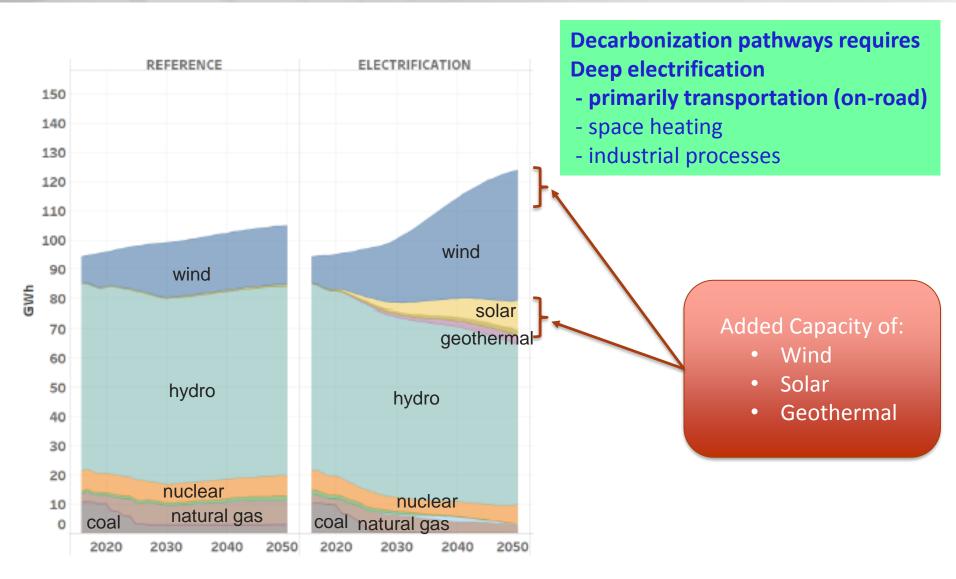


Decarbonization pathways result in significantly lower consumption through <u>energy efficiency improvements</u> AND <u>electrification of transportation</u>

Source: Deep Decarbonization Pathways Analysis for WA State, Evolved Energy Research, Dec. 2016

Electricity Generation





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Clean Air Regulation (International Perspective)

Announcements:

- Britain: banning sales of gasoline and diesel cars (2040)
- France: ending sales of gasoline and diesel vehicles (2040)
- India: all vehicles sold must by electric (2030) ٠
- Norway: clear government target: all cars and vans must be zero-emission by 2025

Diesel cars '12 times over toxic limit in London' as Khan brings charge closer

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Fresel pollution is a problem in N/NE Portland. We breathe in some of the dirtiest air in the country. How and this happen & what we can we do about it?

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 6 PM - 8 PM (DINNER 6-6:30) LOCATION: UNITE OREGON 700 N. KILLINGSWORTH ST. **OFFERING BUS PASSES**

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Court rules that Stuttgart must ban diesel engines from city centre





Compelling Business Cases: Autonomous Vehicles

- Cost Reduction for Long-Haul Trucking
 - Estimated ROI: 3 years
 - Benefits:
 - Higher fuel efficiency and lower maintenance due to optimized truck operations
 - Driver satisfaction: drivers don't have to work for long periods
 - Improved safety
 - First manifestations of AV: truck platooning
 - Market introduction: mid-2020s
- Transportation-as-a-service (TaaS)
 - New business models by accessing fleets without owning vehicles
 - Uber, Lyft, Didi, GETT, Hailo, Addison Lee, Ola Cabs, Meru, BlaBla Car, Mytaxi, Grab Taxi, Kako Taxi, Hailo, Sidecar, Flywheel, VIA, Curs, Ingogo, Chaffeur-Prive, Lecab, Easy, Careem



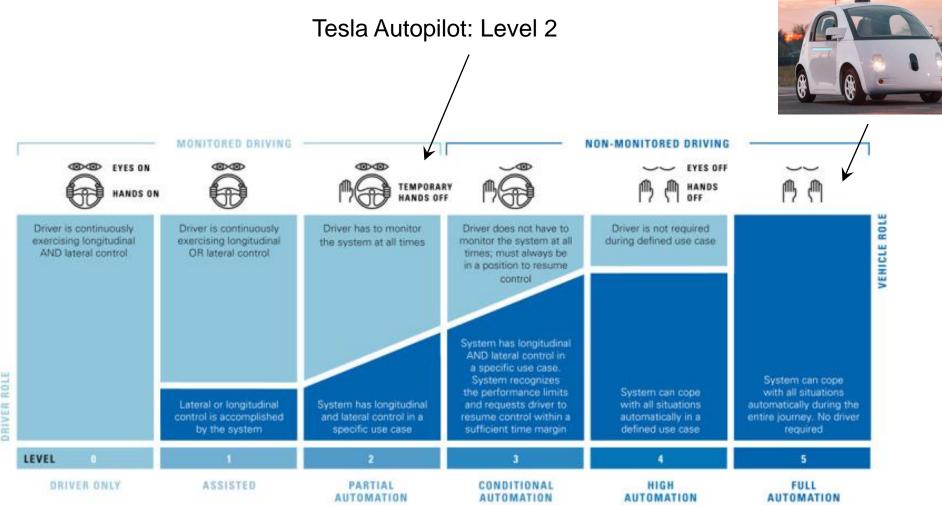
Source: Mercedes-Benz



Source: lveco autonomous vehicle concept



Definitions of Autonomous Driving Capabilities



Modified: SAE J3016 Taxonomy and Definitions or Terms Related to On-Road Motor Vehicle Automated Driving Systems



What Technology to Expect in the Automotive Showrooms?

- GM: in 2016 bought start-up company Cruise Automation (\$586 M) and developed R&D center. Also acquired 9% of Lyft. No timeline
- Ford: announced to have Level 4 vehicle by 2021. Announced to buy Argo AI for \$1B.
- Honda: announced to offer vehicle for self-driving on highways in 2020. Showcasing for the 2020 Summer Olympics. In discussion with Waymo.
- Toyota: most skeptical companies. Catching up with peers. Investing \$1 B.
 - BMW:
 - Collaborating with Intel
 - Level 4 and 5 by 2021
- Tesla: Autopilot (level 2): in 2017



What Technology to Expect in the Automotive Showrooms? (continued)

Renault/Nissan:

- Working with Microsoft
- Announced to provide self-driving vehicle by 2020 for urban environments
- Likely by 2025 truly driverless vehicle
- Volvo:
 - Self-driving on highways by 2021
 - Joint venture with Uber (\$300M)
 - Will take over full liability for self-driving vehicles to boost customer confidence

Hyundai:

- Self-driving on highway 2020 and in urban environments by 2030
- Investing \$1.7B

Daimler (Mercedes-Benz):

- Collaborating with Bosch
- Deal with Uber
- Announced level 4 and 5 at the beginning of 2020s

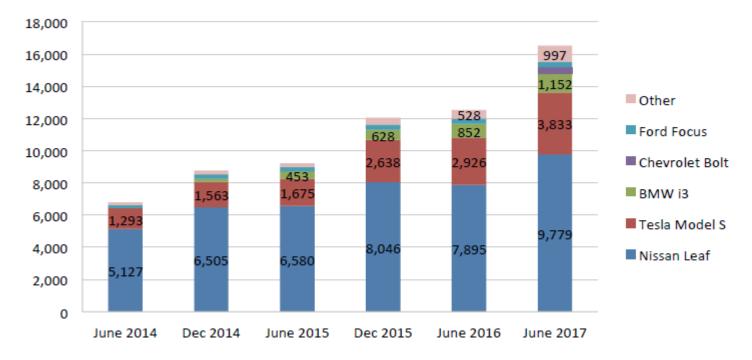
Fiat-Chrysler:

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- Teamed with Waymo
- Expects self-driving within 5 years



How are we doing in Washington State?



Battery Electric Vehicle Registrations by Model¹

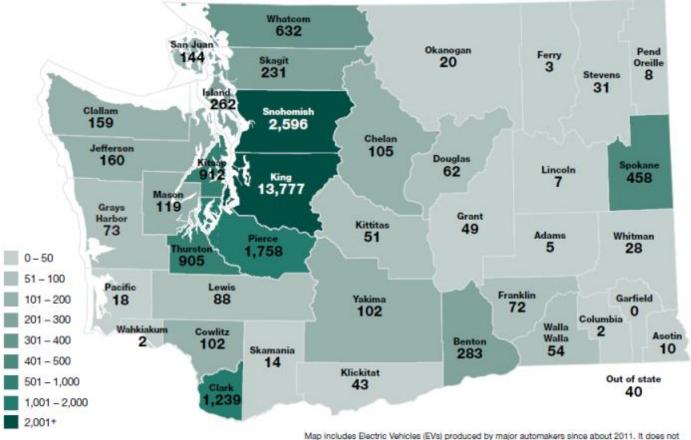
Source: WSDOT: WA Plug-in electric vehicle update through June 2017



How are we doing in Chelan County?

24,624 Plug In Electric Vehicles Registered in Washington

As of June 30, 2017

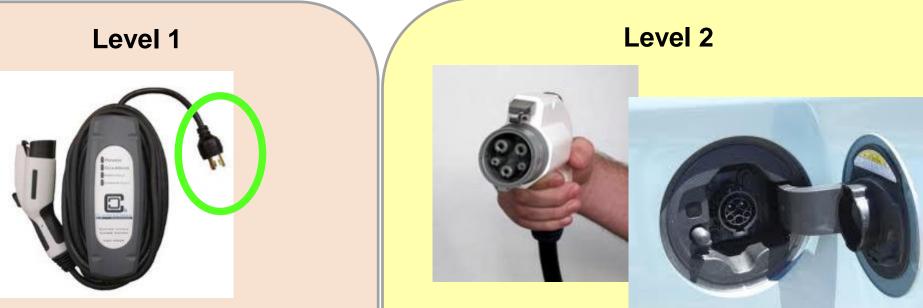


Map includes Electric Vehicles (EVs) produced by major automakers since about 2011, it does not include cars that were converted to EVs by their owners, neighborhood Evs or EV models from the 1990's that are still registered in Washington, or motorcycles. WSDOT created this map based on data provided by the Washington State Department of Licensing.

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How to Charge the Vehicle at Home?



Charging outside: 120V (Level 1) With 120V: 8-12 hours charging

Charging inside: 240V (Level 2) With 240V: 1-3 hours charging







Fast Charging in 15 Minutes using DC electricity







240V (AC) (Level 2)

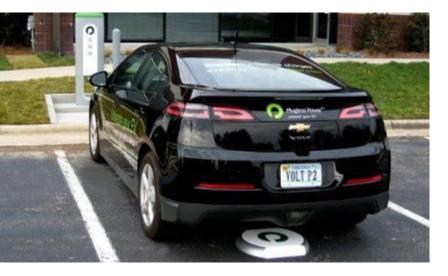
DC connection (Level 3)

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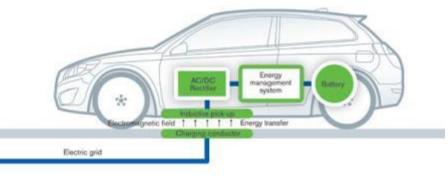
Do We Need a Cord for Charging

Wireless Charging





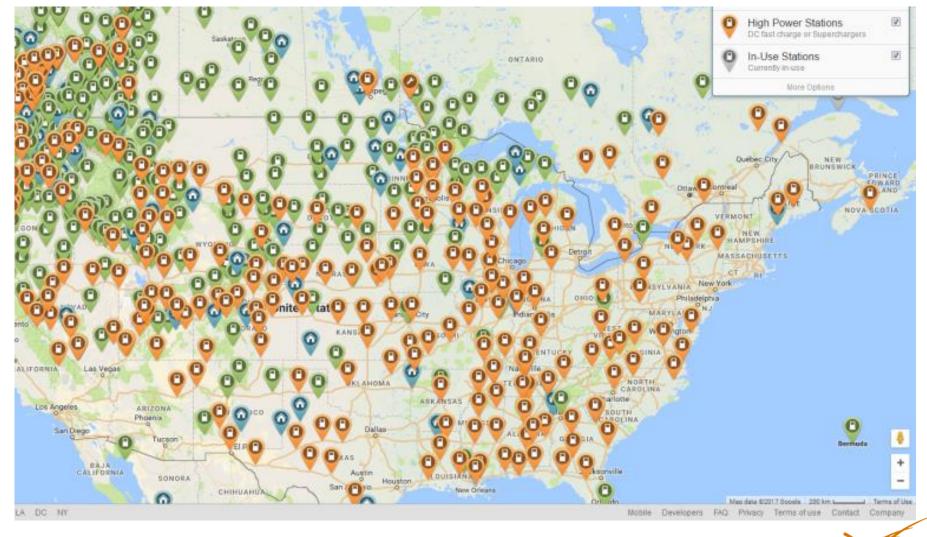
Inductive energy transfer



Dynamic wireless charging



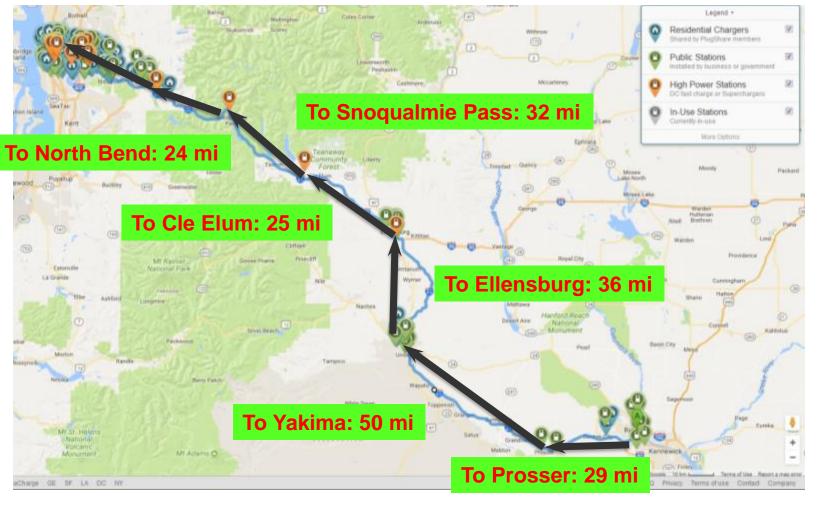
EV Charging Infrastructure



Source: https://www.plugshare.com/

EV Trip-Tick: Richland to UW, Seattle (228 miles)

To UW: 32 mi



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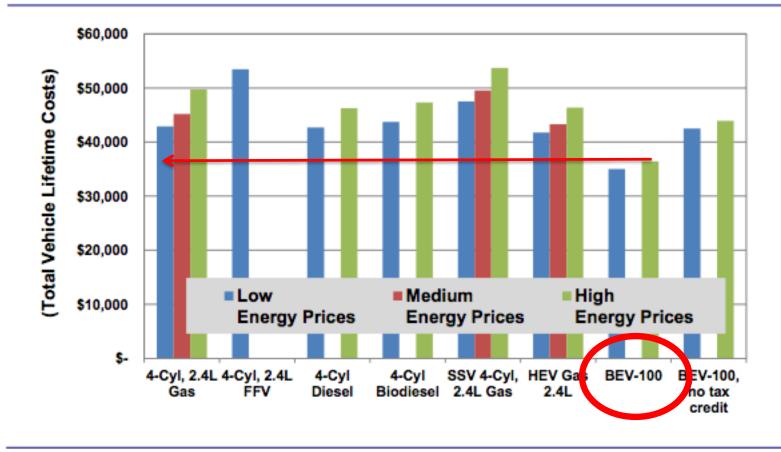
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Total Cost of Ownership

Estimated Total Cost of Ownership Comparison for Mid-Size LDV Options with 120,000 Lifetime Miles, United States: 2012



(Source: Pike Research)

Available at: http://media.oregonlive.com/environment_impact/other/PIkes%20exec%20summ%20alt%20fuel%20vehicles%208.27.12.pdf

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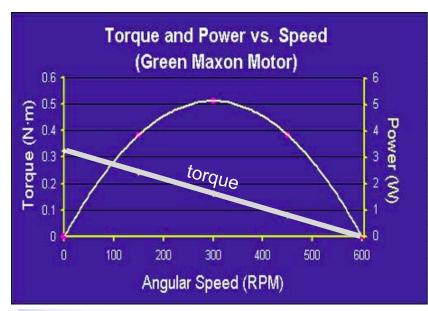
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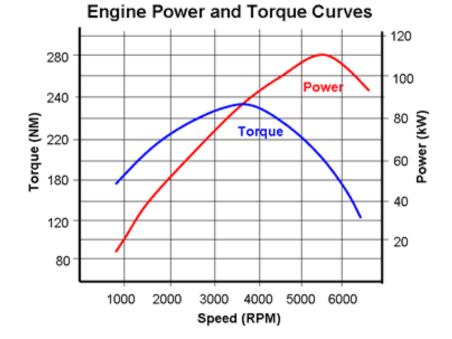


Performance: Electric motor generates maximum torque at lowest speeds

Electric motor



Internal combustion engine





Tesla Roadster



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No Emissions from Well-to-Wheel Perspective

Clean Hydropower

No generation emissions



No tailpipe emissions (PM, NOx, HC, CO)



Clean Well-to-Wheel for Chelan County



Fife Reasons for Considering Buying an Electric Vehicle

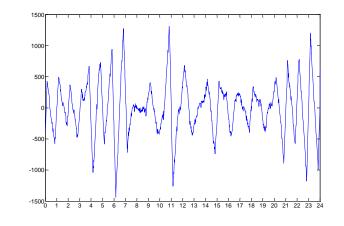
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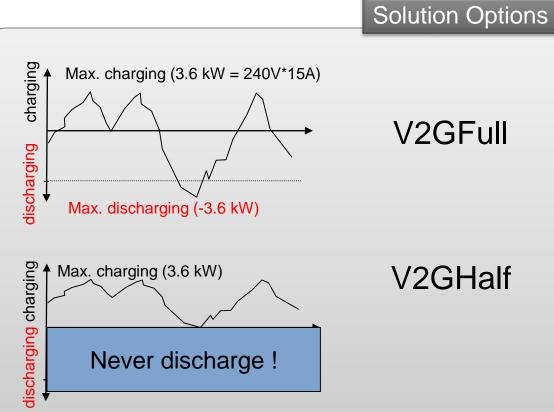
Electric Vehicles Can Provide Balancing Services for Integration of Wind Energy







Single day of additional balancing requirements for 10 GW of additional wind in NWPP.



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- 1. It is "cool" technology, it will be part of the future



"Cool" Technology.... An essential part of tomorrow's transportation technology







Final thoughts

The best way to predict the future is to create it Abraham Lincoln and Peter Drucker



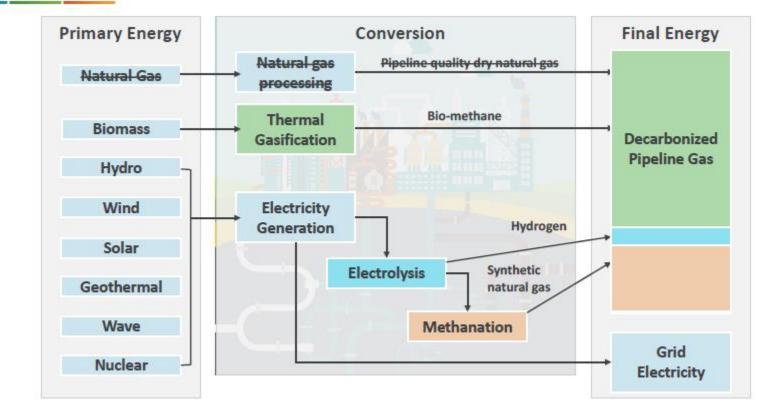
Backup Slides



Decarbonized Pipeline Gas



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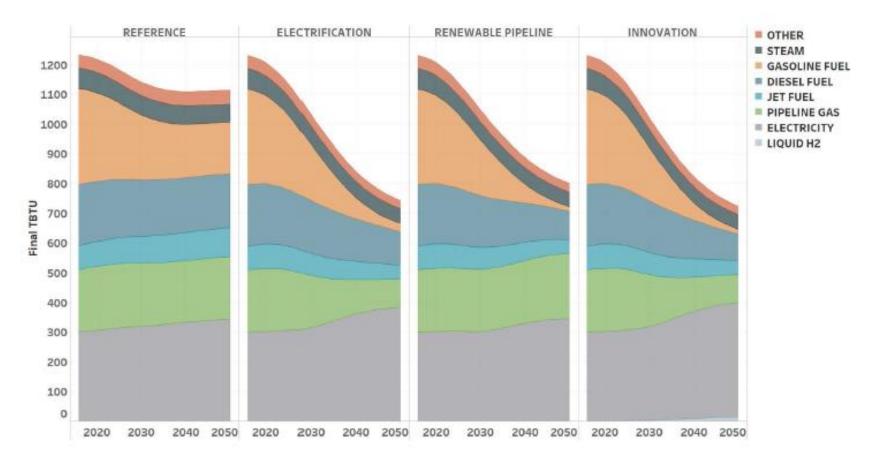
Final Energy Demand



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All decarbonization pathways show:

- lower final energy
- Increased electricity consumptions



Source: Deep Decarbonization Pathways Analysis for WA State, Evolved Energy Research, Dec. 2016

Electricity Generation

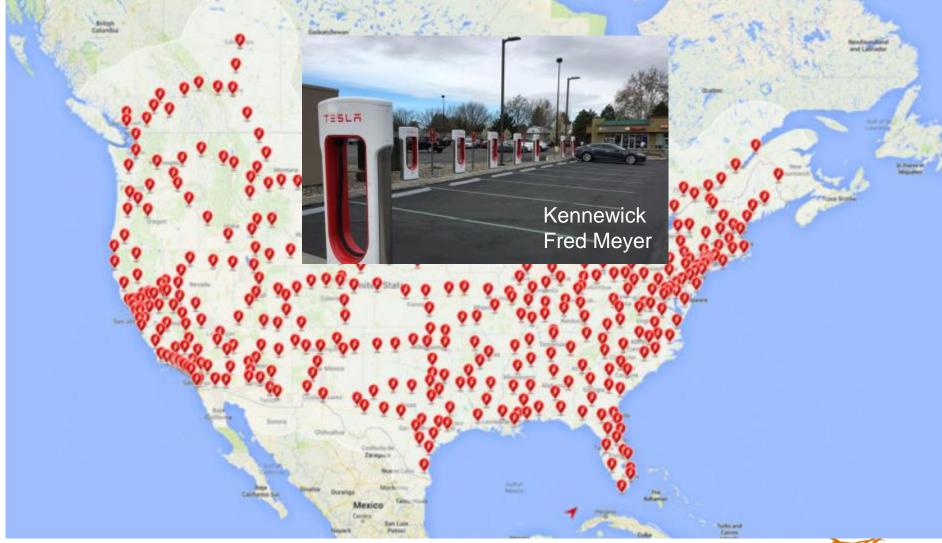


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Electricity Generation Consumed in Washington State Production of electric fuels for gas All Cases pipeline results in highest electricity generation requirement despite lower end-use electrification RENEWABLE PIPELINE REFERENCE ELECTRIFICATION INNOVATION ONSHORE WIND OFFSHORE WIND 150 TRANSMISSION-SITED SOLAR PV 140 DISTRIBUTION-SITED SOLAR PV WAVE POWER PLANTS 130 GEOTHERMAL HYDROELECTRIC 120 NUCLEAR 110 BIOMASS POWER PLANTS COMBUSTION TURBINES 100 COMBINED-CYCLE GAS TURBINES wind 90 OTHER FOSSIL GWh COAL 80 solar geothermal 70 wave 60 hydro 50 40 Nuclear generation is constant across years and cases, but the quantity 30 consumed in WA state decreases in some 20 cases (i.e., nuclear generation is nuclear exported to other states) 10 coal 0 2020 2050 2020 2050 2020 2050 2020 2050 2030 2040 2030 2040 2030 2040 2030 2040

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Tesla Charging Network





Source: Tesla Motors, 2015

Tesla Motors: World-Wide Charging Network

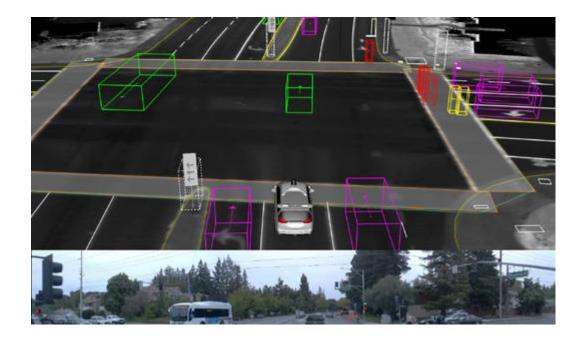


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Where Am I?





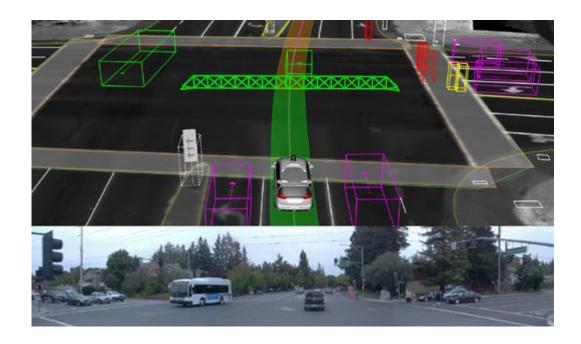
What is around me?





What will happen next?





What should I do?

