The Future of E-Mobility

How establishing a bold vision can shift us to zero.



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Indigenous Recognition



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CEA is the only non-profit in BC focused exclusively on supporting local governments and Indigenous communities on **CLIMATE** and **ENERGY** activities.



Our Work

CEA helps communities with:



INITIATION

- Program design
- Grants
- Regional collaborations



MANAGEMENT

- Manage advisory committees
- RFPs/Vendor selection
- Contract negotiation & mgmt
- Deployment management
- Financial admin & reporting



COMMUNICATIONS

- Program branding, marketing & promotion
- Video production
- Digital communications

CEA has expertise in:











EV 101 – The Layers



Engagement







EV 101 - Technology



hybrid electric vehicle

internal combustion engine no ability to plug in high MPG efficiency



toyota prius



plug-in hybrid electric vehicle

fossil fuel and electric ability to plug in extended range over BEV





plug-in battery electric vehicle

no internal combustion engine battery only lowest cost per km driven zero emissions



nissan leaf







EV101 - Siting Criteria



EV 101 - Technology



dc fast charging variable DC voltage

use **on the go** (fast-charge hubs) use **on the go** (highway travel)



public DC fast charger



level 2 charging AC, 240V

use at home and at work use on the go (curbside, parking lots)



L2 home charger



level 1 charging AC, 120V

use at home (overnight) use at work (all day)



L1 charger









EV 101 – General Costs

Charger type	Unit Cost	Installation
Networked Level 2	\$4,000 + \$100 - \$200 networking fees	\$4,000 - \$8,000 (Pedestal) \$2,000 - \$5,000 (Wall)
Non-networked Level 2	\$800 - \$4,000	(same as above)
DC Fast Charger (50 kW)	\$45,000 - \$55,000 + \$500 - \$8000 networking fees	\$60,000 - \$80,000
DC Fast Charger (100 kW)	\$75,000 - \$85,000 + networking fees	\$80,000 - \$100,000 (assuming transformer upgrade)

EV 101 – Emissions Impact

GHG emissions from manufacturing and driving, with fuel sources for driving emissions

 EVs have a lower lifecycle impact than internal combustion engines. Even in Alberta.



Source: P. Poovanna, R. Davis and C. Argue, <u>Environmental Life Cycle Assessment of Electric Vehicles in Canada</u>, 2018. EV = electric vehicle

EV 101 – Emissions Impact

- In AB, the environmental burden is 'paid off' within 50,000 km (better as grid decarbonizes)
- Production and EOL stages are most intensive



Figure 5 Total life cycle GHG emissions

EV 101 – Emissions Impact

- 99% of lead-acid batteries are recycled, the highest rate of any product...LIB to follow?
- Trail BC has the world's most comprehensive lithium-ion recycling facility



Bold Vision for a Resilient

- Maximize the co-benefits and opportunity for your community
- Community building in a resilient, proactive approach
- Demonstrating local applicability of technology



Roles and Responsibilities



- Through infrastructure decisions – public, private, municipal
- Through policy and regulation
- Through engagement, outreach and leadership

https://www.shell.com/energy-and-innovation/new-energies/electric-vehicle-charging.html

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Source: The Natural Step













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Highway connected for EV travel. Increase in uses from Q4 2019 to Q1 2020



Total energy consumed (June-Dec. 2019)



Gasoline avoided

€), >1,000

Number of people engaged at 16 events throughout the region



Number of unique users of the Canmore station in the first 3 months of operation

Co2 11,500 kg CO²e

GHG emissions avoided (June-Dec. 2019)

Eventure:

Regional Collaboration



















Establishing the Bold Vision

- Get the right people in the room to establish the vision
- Identify and detail the collaborative opportunities
- Align with local priorities and pitch the big idea





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A Vision of E-Mobility for Central/Northern BC

LIVE GRAPHIC RECORDING Melissa Kendzierski















Demonstrate local applications







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Eighty per cent of EV charging occurs at 5 p.m., when electricity demand on the grid is highest.



There are 3,000 EVs currently on Calgary roads.

200,000

Calgary roads by 2035.



Target 2035 + Beyond Embracing the challenge

- All communities must see themselves in the e-mobility future
- Connectivity to rural areas affects EV adoption in urban centres
- Local context matters. Emobility is about more than vehicles





• Sioux Lookout, Ontario

Thank you

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In 2017, St. Albert became the first municipality in Canada to own a f long-range electric buses.

To minimize the environmental impact, the city installed 301-kilowatt solar panel system that supplies around or third of the transit depot's power and is used to help cha the buses.

Over an 18 year lifecycle, they're expected to save the city \$386,000 in fuel and maintenance costs

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