

#### Premises of discussion

- Electric power and transportation represent 60% of total energy consumption. Electrified transportation is a path toward carbon neural electromobility.
- Electricity must (and will) be a clean (possibly scarce and not necessarily cheap) energy source.
- Upgrading the aging grid may prove to be far more expensive and far slower than that required to meet ambitious goals.
- A silver lining lies in the new science and technology of electromobility to induce positive feedback in investments in the electric and transportation infrastructure.









A Fresno streetcar stuck in traffic in 1938 (Fresno Rechive)



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# Michigan Plans 'First-in-the-US' Wireless Electric Vehicle-Charging Road

ElectReon has been tapped to build the mile-long section of road outside Detroit.







#### The carbon footprint of batteries

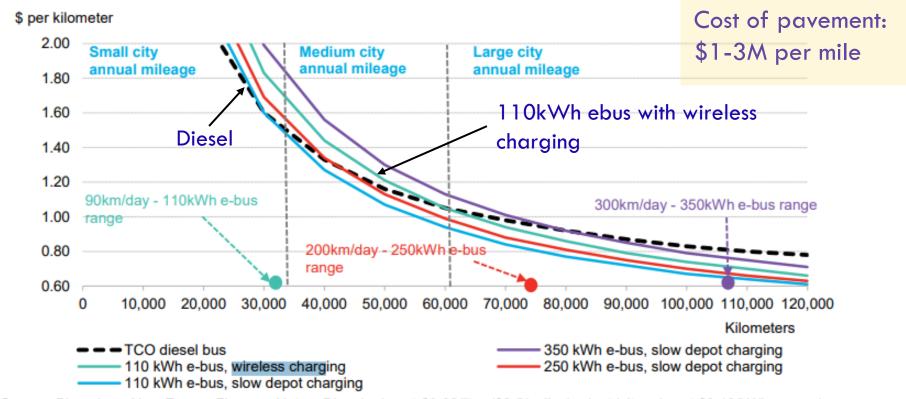
Manufacturing an 80kWh Li-ion battery of Tesla produces 2.5-16 metric tons of CO2, equivalent to the emission of a gaspowered car driving 6K to 40K miles.

https://climate.mit.edu/ask-mit/how-much-co2-emitted-manufacturing-batteries

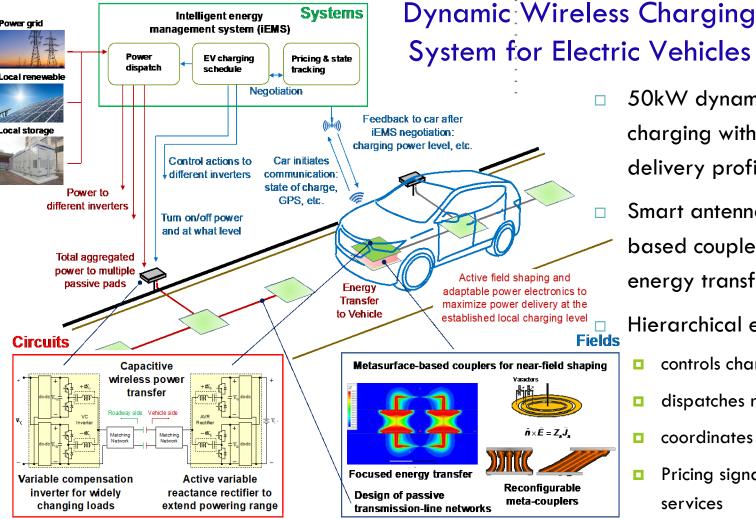


### Economics of wireless charging

Figure 20: TCO comparison for e-buses and diesel buses with different annual distance travelled



Source: Bloomberg New Energy Finance. Notes: Diesel price at \$0.66/liter (\$2.5/gallon), electricity price at \$0.10/kWh, annual kilometers traveled – variable. Bus route length will not always correspond with city size.



## System for Electric Vehicles





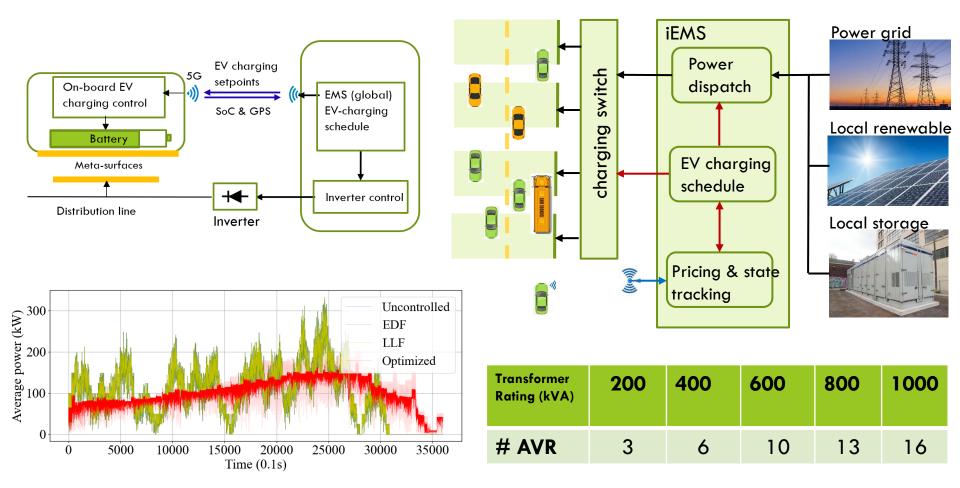
50kW dynamically capacitive charging with optimized power delivery profiles.

Smart antenna: metasurfacebased couplers for focused energy transfer.

Hierarchical energy management

- controls charging pad (millisecond)
- dispatches resources (minute),
- coordinates with traffic demands
- Pricing signals and tiered quality of services

### Intelligent Energy Management Systems



#### **Economics of EV charging**

Demand: EV charging (including dynamic wireless charging) induces dynamic and stochastic electromobility; vehicle location, speed, and traffic volume produce complex and stochastic power flows, posing challenges in grid management.

Supply. A few profit-seeking integrated service providers

Hierarchical energy management, QoS-based price incentives

Coordination with DSO and participation in wholesale markets

Investments: who, policies, planning, ...

"The era of big government is over." 1996, Bill Clinton