

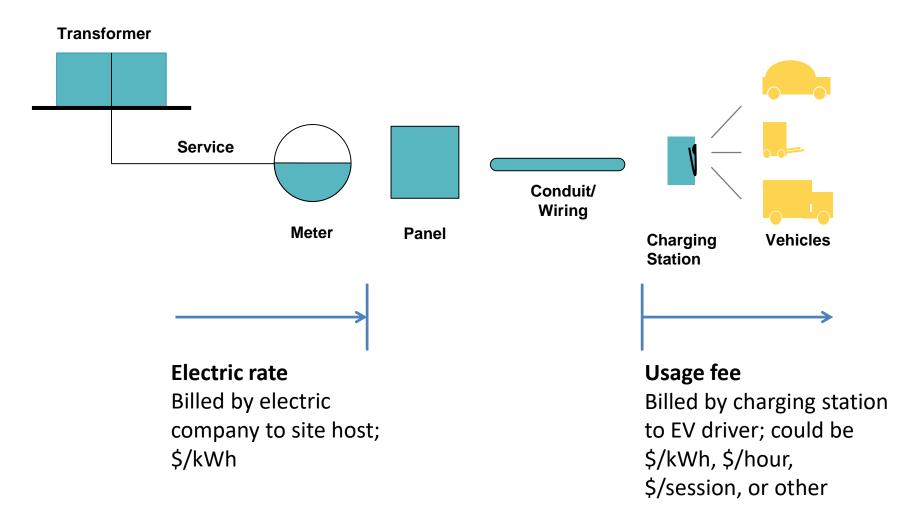
Electric Vehicle (EV) Policy Issues

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EV Policy Issues

- Regulation of EV charging
- Electric rates
 - Time-of-use rates
 - High power charging
- Infrastructure deployment

Regulation of EV Charging



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Considerations:

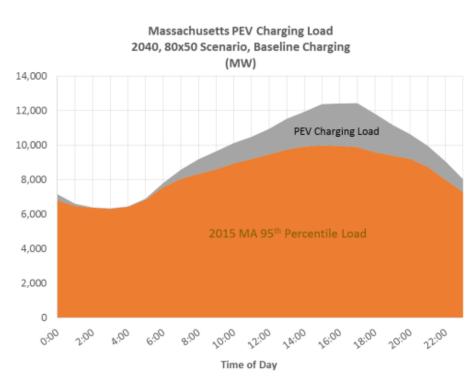
- Does electric vehicle charging constitute the sale of electricity, or the sale of a charging service?
- Should electric vehicle charging be regulated by the PUC, or by some other entity?
- If not regulated by PUC, what entity is accountable for consumer interests?

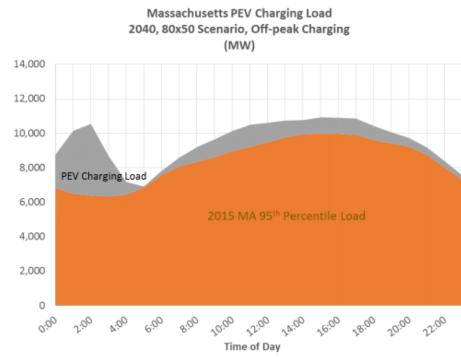
More information:

Center for Climate and Energy Solutions,
 https://www.c2es.org/initiatives/pev/maps/who-can-own-operate-a-charging-station



Electric Rates





Time-of-Use Rates

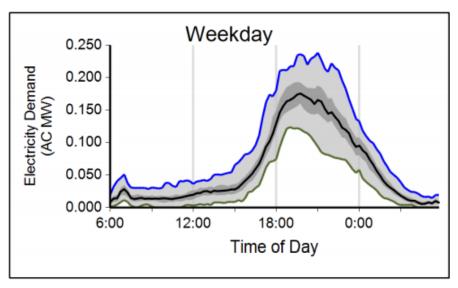


Figure 4 Weekday Residential Charging Demand in NES Territory, Q1 2013

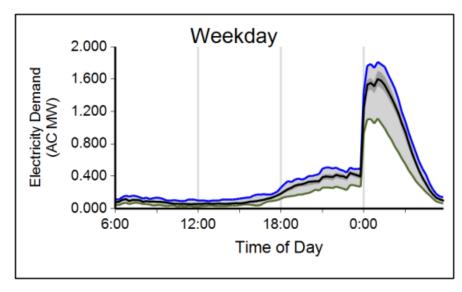


Figure 6 Weekday Residential Charging Demand in PG&E Territory, Q1 2013

Electric Rates

Considerations:

- Goal: encourage charging behavior that makes efficient use of the power grid
- What mechanisms should we deploy that balance cost and effectiveness? TOU rates are one of many potential approaches to "managed charging"
- How do we phase the approach to encourage market growth and accommodate future technology advances?

More information:

- Citizens Utility Board, The ABCs of EVs: A Guide for Policy Makers and Consumer Advocates, https://citizensutilityboard.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/2017_The-ABCs-of-EVs-Report.pdf
- SEPA, Utilities and Electric Vehicles: The Case for Managed
 Charging, https://sepapower.org/resource/ev-managed-charging/



High Power Charging

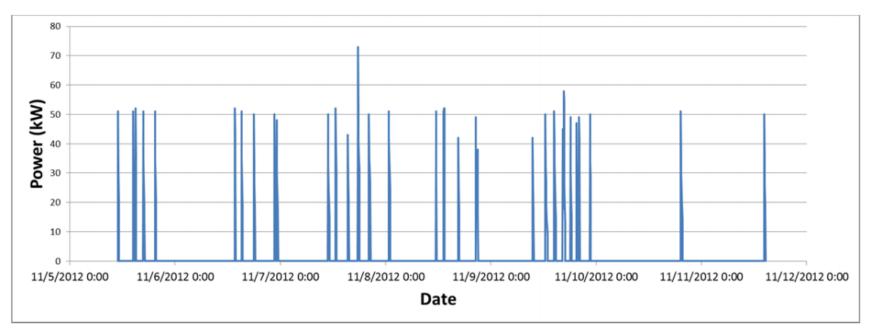


Figure 4 – Example of the aggregated demand curves for a typical week of two DCFC

High Power Charging

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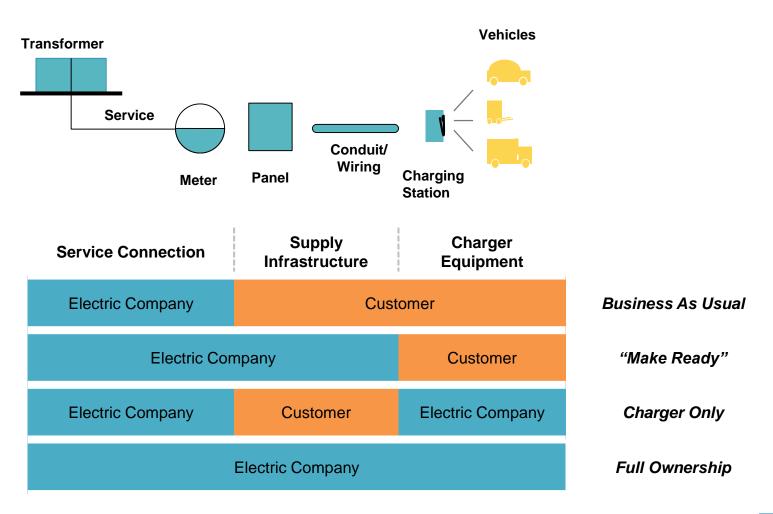
- High powered EV charging is a "different" kind of usage
- Electric rates must balance various objectives, including system cost, policy priorities, and fair customer treatment
- Potential solutions:
 - Operational: increase utilization, pair multiple chargers
 - Technical: manage charging, pair with energy storage
 - Electric rates: innovative approaches such as transitional rates

More information:

Calstart, Peak Demand Charges and Electric Transit Buses,
 http://www.calstart.org/Libraries/Publications/Peak_Demand_Charges_and_Electric_Transit_Buses_White_Paper.sflb.ashx



Infrastructure Deployment



Charging Infrastructure

Considerations:

- Electric companies well suited to spur EV adoption, including infrastructure deployment
- What type of program best meets the needs of your state, market, and customers?

More information:

- NRDC, Driving Out Pollution: How Utilities Can Accelerate the Market for Electric Vehicles, https://www.nrdc.org/sites/default/files/driving-out-pollution-report.pdf
- RAP, Getting From Here to There: Regulatory Considerations for Transportation Electrification, http://www.raponline.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/RAP-regulatory-considerations-transportation-electrification-2017-may.pdf

Charging Infrastructure

- Select state examples:
 - CA: PG&E, Southern California Edison, and SDG&E approved pilots, additional proposals pending
 - WA: Avista approved pilot; commission policy guidance for future proposals (*Docket UE-160799*)
 - MA: Eversource, National Grid proposals pending
 - OR: Portland General Electric, PacifiCorp proposals pending
 - MD: Public Conference 44 stakeholder process
 - MI: Aug. 9, 2017 Technical Conference leading to guidance
 - OH: AEP proposal pending as part of smart cities program
 - UT: Rocky Mountain Power approved for incentive program
 - NV: NV Energy may propose incentive programs

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