New generation of Electrical Vehicle Charging Stations

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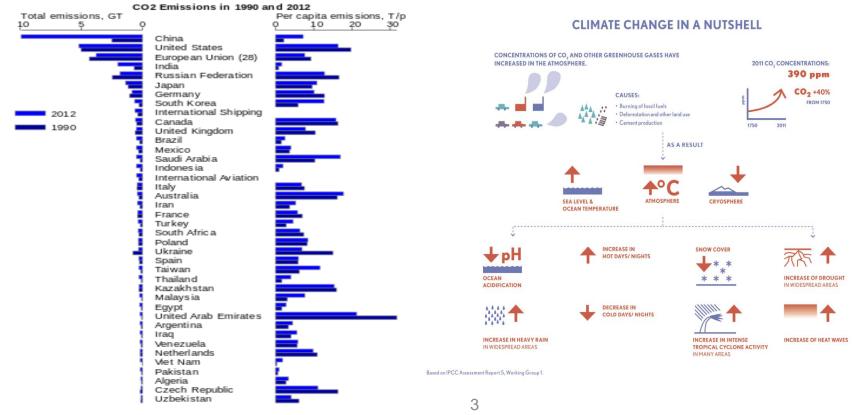
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2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference, COP 21, Paris, France Nov 30 to Dec 11





Delta's Contribution to Our Earth

From 2010 to 2014, Delta's high energy efficiency of products enabled:

Electricity Consumption Savings

of 14.8 B KWh

Carbon Emissions
Reduction

of 7.9 M Tons



Why Electrical Vehicles

Change Urbanisation Limited fossil resources

Technology HEV, PHEV, BEV, AC, DC Chademo, CCS Battery

Range

EV User

Environment Air quality Space & Noise Global warming Health

Freedom Social acceptance

Need for Transportation

Cost Subsidies TCO

Emotions







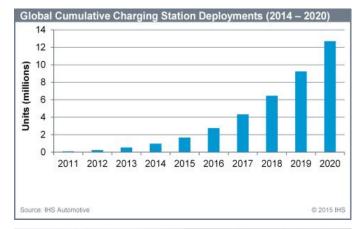
Why Electrical Vehicles

IHS Automotive forecasts the global EV charging stations installation base to grow to more than 12.7 million in 2020

The European Parliament will require member states to install a specified number of electric vehicle charging stations by 2020.

Germany will set its target to 86,000, Italy will install 72,000, and the UK is planning to build a minimum of 70,000 EV recharging points.

This directive will help reduce dependence on fossil fuels and achieve a 60% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions from transportation by 2050.







EVs were among the earliest automobiles before powerful internal combustion engines

Electric automobiles held many vehicle land speed and distance records in the early 1900s.

They were produced by **Baker Electric**, **Columbia Electric**, **Detroit Electric**, and others, and at one point in history out-sold gasoline-powered vehicles

In fact, in 1900, 28 per cent of the cars on the road in the USA were electric.

EVs were so popular that even President Woodrow Wilson (28. president of US in 1913 – 1921) and his secret service agents toured Washington DC in their **Milburn Electrics**, which covered 60–70 miles per charge.

When did it all start







...and what's ongoing in Electric Vehicles









E Truck

Opel Ampera, PHEV

E Bus with on wheel power train

Delta E Car in Wujiang









E motorbike in ECarTech

E-Genius, 405 km; 160 km/h, 900 kg Hyundai i35 Fuel Cell Car

E Bike



Vehicles using both electric motors and internal combustion engines are

hybrid electric vehicles (HEV) and cannot be externally charged

Toyota Prius: HEV + PHEV:

> 7M Toyota HEV + PHEV:s sold

Hybrid vehicles with batteries that can be charged externally to displace some or all of combustion engine power and gasoline fuel are called **plug-in hybrid electric vehicles (PHEV)**,

A **battery electric vehicle** (**BEV**) uses chemical energy stored in rechargeable battery packs. BEVs use electric motors and motor controllers

Nissan Leaf; BEV, 195.000 cars sold since Dec 2010 (Oct 2015)

Electric Vehicles















Japanese standard CHAdeMo

The major pioneers of the technology are Japanese automotive OEMs—including Toyota, Nissan, Mitsubishi. French "early birds" (PSA) onboard.



Combined charging system (CCS) with a single charging inlet that can be used for all available charging methods. VW, Audi, BMW, Daimler, Chrysler, Ford, GM, Porsche...

Tesla "Superchargers"

Tesla has a third method for fast charging operating at a higher power rating than CHAdeMO or CCS chargers and are free to use for Tesla owners





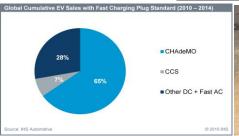
















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Delta Electrical Vehicle Charging Solutions



Free-standing DC Quick Charger

- CHAdeMO / CCS / 2 * AC charging interface, 50kW – 150 kW DC output, AC 22kW – 43kW (upon configuration)
- Gen 2 available, Gen 3 2Q/2016.
- Full charge in less than 30 minutes for passenger EV:s, IEC



Cordset

- Mode 2 AC charging capabilities
- Up to 20A output
- ▶ IEC



Peak Shaving, Energy Storage and Renewables

- On-grid / off-grid / low-grid with peak shaving, energy storage and RENE
- Focus on total cost of ownership offering value engineered, cost optimized reliable energy solutions.



AC Wall box & Mini

- Rating 200 240 VAC /16-32A
- Wall/Pedestal mounting, fixture available
- 5,5m/18ft charging cable
- SA//GB charging plug or IEC Type 2 socket available



Site Management & Software Solutions

- Real-time monitoring
- Charger configuration
- Remote diagnosis
- Reporting and billing integration
- Energy management



Service and Maintenance

- Regional spare part stock
- Regional L2 service personel
- Local service and value add support based on Delta own locations
- Regional established and trained service partners



EVCS Installations























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Delta, 3rd generation, Ultrafast Quick Charger

Power up to 120 kW (Housing prepared for 150 kW)

2 DC charge points

CCS up to 120 kW DC

Chademo up to 63 kW (limitation due to actual plug standard; upgradeable to 120 kW)

2 AC charge points

type 2 plug 43 kW

type 2 socket 22 kW

Simultaneous Charging on all 4 outlets (4-in-1)

Configurable Product

60 to 120 kW

2 to 4 outlets or outlets on both sides

2 pcs of CCS outlets or 2 pcs of Chademo outlets

Configurable power on the 2 DC outlets (60/60, 50/70, 0/120)

Dynamic power management to minimize charge time

Configurable grid overload protection





Delta, 3rd generation, Ultrafast Quick Charger

Modular Design

Scalable power with 10 kW power modules Modular building blocks

Software Solution

Connectivity to various stakeholders

Supports a variety of payment and access system

Simple and intuitive to use

Wireline & wireless connectivity: Ethernet, 3G, GPRS

Remote software, configuration & whitelist update

Backend system integration with OCPP (V1.5)

Local authentication with RFID & whitelist

Remote authentication & billing managed over OCPP interface

integration of smartphone applications

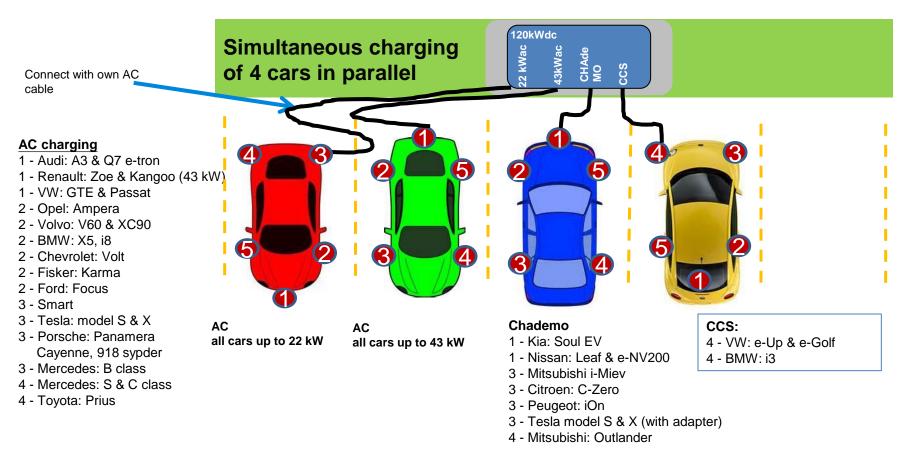
integration with roaming service providers

User friendly
Service friendly
Uptime and quality
Total cost of ownership





Optimum Site Layout





First installation in Vestby, Norway, Nov 10, 2015









Why 120 kW DC – That's the future

- 1. Delta is an OEM Supplier for car industry
- 2. Range going up to 400 to 500 km:s
- 3. Increasing capacity of the battery

longer range and charging time, better packaging of cells (Delta Li-Ion batteries)

4. Reduced Charging time

shorter waiting and queuing time

5. Tesla

Up to 90 kWh battery, supercharging stations of 135 kW Chademo adapter from 50 kW to 75 kW (200 A)

6. Nissan Leaf

capacity going up from 24 to 30 to 60 kWh

7. Kia Soul

today 175 A (68 kW)

Conclusions

More power required boost charge power up to 150 kW .. 250 kW voltage up to 1000 V DC









Why 120 kW DC – That's the future

Chevrolet Bolt announced for 2017 CCS; 55 – 60 kWh, range 320 km

Audi Q6 e-tron, announced for 2018.

CCS; 92 kWh; range 500 km; Recharge: 50 min (150 kV

Audi R8 e-tron announced for 2016

CCS; 90.3 kWh; range 450 km; Recharge: 95 min (50 kVv)

(Supports 150 kW)

Porsche announced "Mission E concept" for 2018 CCS; range 500 km; Recharge 5 min with 150 kW / 800 V

Tesla model-X announced for end 2015 60 - 85 kWh; range 365 resp 480 km

BMW announced i5 Plug in Hybrid for 2018 Range 320 km

Kia; CCS incr. range
Volkswagen, Volvo......
CCS – increase charge power
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Applications for Battery Energy Storage Solution

Battery Energy Storage Solution







Solar PV Power

Wind Power

Grid



Battery Module

Function

- Renewable energy storagePower stabilization on grid
- Distributed energy storage



kWh scale Cabinet

Power scale

- Micro Scale: < 10kW Middle Scale: 30-500kW
- Large Scale: 500kW-1MW+



Industrial/Utility scale up to MWh

Features

- With EMS system
- High safety standards
- Long operating life



The solution with peak shaving and energy storage







With peak shaving



System operation

- Battery is charged during nighttime, when electricity tariff is lower
- Battery is discharged during peak-tariff period reducing highrate power consumption from grid
- Designed and programmed for self consumption
- Different energy charge / discharge scenarios can be programmed on the Site Controller locally or remotely

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