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A First Look at the Impact of Electric Vehicle Charging on the Electric Grid in The EV Project

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Presentation Outline

- Overview of the EV Project
 - Project objectives
 - Product specs
 - Current status
- Early results
 - Impact of Nissan LEAF™ residential charging on the electric grid in Q4 2011







World's largest EV infrastructure deployment project

- Build mature EV charging infrastructure in 14 US regions
- Study:
 - Infrastructure deployment process
 - Customer driving and charging behavior
 - Impact on electric grid
- Create a learning laboratory to understand the infrastructure deployment requirements for the first 1 million grid-connected electric drive vehicles





- Deploy >13,000 residential and public EVSE units
- Enroll >8,000 privately owned Nissan LEAF battery electric vehicles and Chevrolet Volt extended range electric vehicles
- Deployment from Oct 2010 Dec 2013
- INL data collection phase from Jan 2011 Dec 2013







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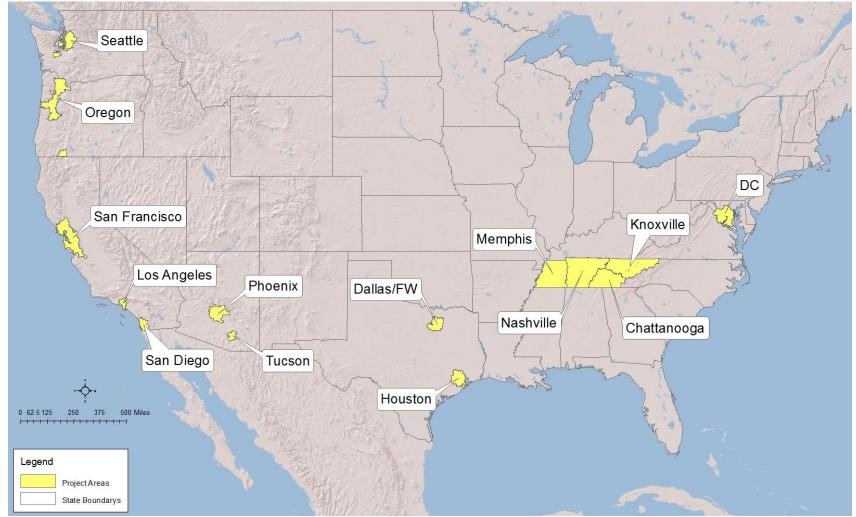
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The EV Project Regions





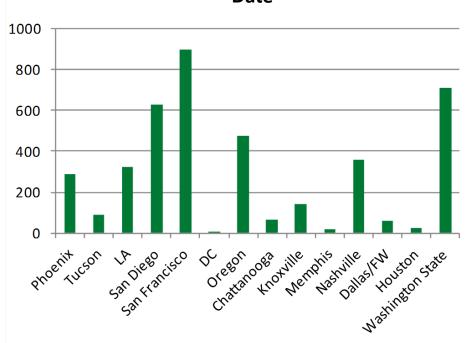




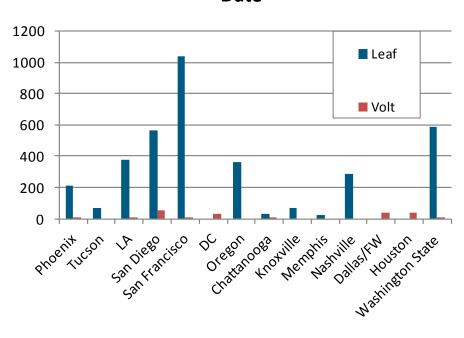
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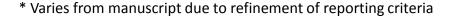
- 3,785 EVSE (467 publically available)
- 3,629 LEAFs, 218 Volts

Number of EV Project EVSE Installed to Date*



Number of EV Project Vehicles Enrolled to Date*











Focus of Presentation

- Share early EV Project residential EVSE usage and demand on the electric grid
 - Residential AC Level 2 EVSE in private households with Nissan LEAF battery electric vehicles
 - Based on data collected from 2,704 EVSE in Q4
 2011
- This information is provided to help analysts assess the impact of early adopter PEV charging on the electric grid







Data Aggregation Approach

Two metrics:

- Charging availability
 - the percentage of EVSE in a geographical area that are connected to a vehicle at a point in time
- Charging demand
 - total amount of power being drawn from the electric grid by EVSE in a geographical area at a point in time

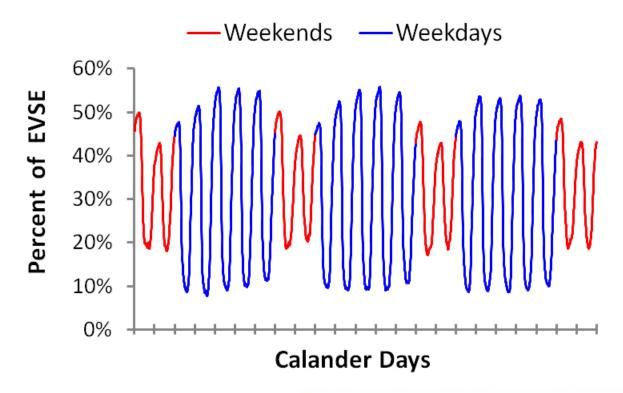






Charging Availability

 Percent of EVSE with a vehicle connected vs. time over a 3 week period



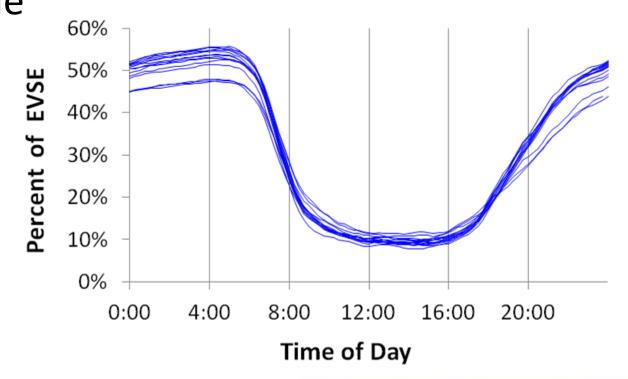






Charging Availability Time-of-day Plot

 Charging availability curves for each calendar day are superimposed on the same 24-hour scale



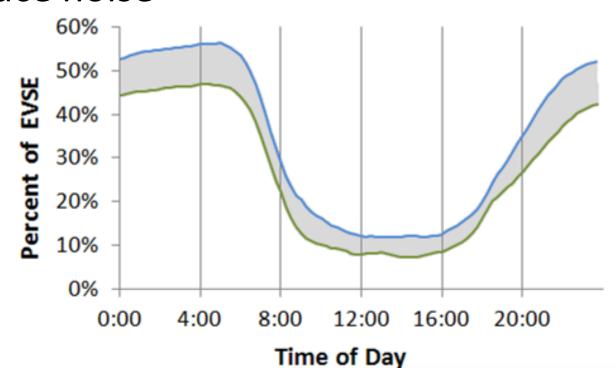






Charging Availability Time-of-day Plot

 Fill in area between the maximum and minimum curves at each point in time to reduce noise



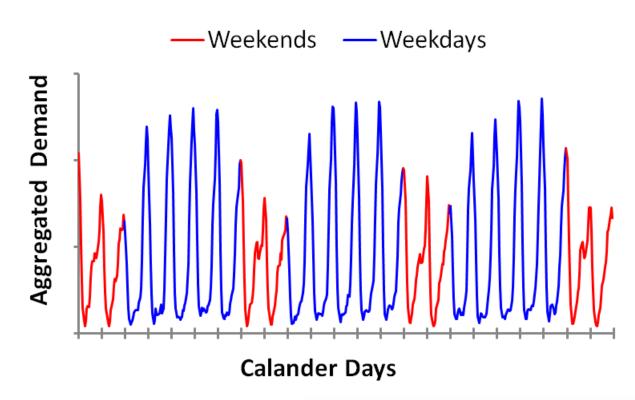






Charging Demand

Follow same process for charging demand



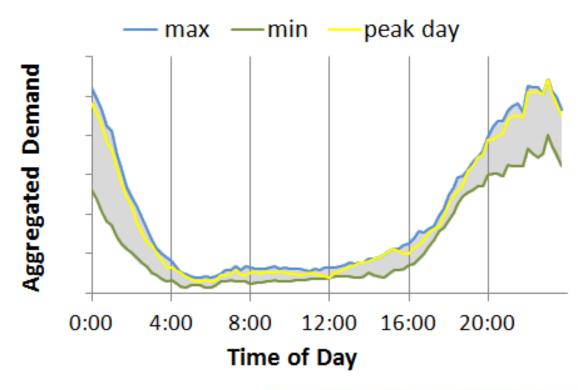






Charging Demand Time-of-day Plot

Add line to show demand on single calendar day with peak demand



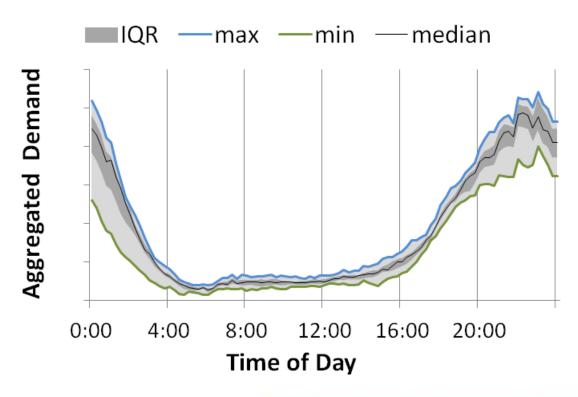






Charging Demand Time-of-day Plot

 Or show distribution using min, median, max, and inner quartile range







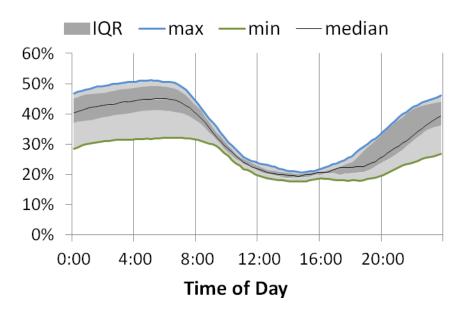


2011 Results: Charging Availability

All EV Project Regions

Weekday

—max —min —median ■IQR 60% Percent of EVSE 50% 40% 30% 20% 10% 0% 0:00 4:00 8:00 12:00 16:00 20:00 Time of Day





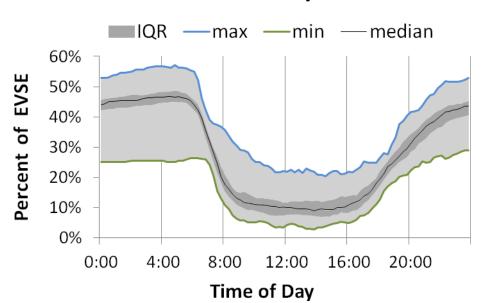


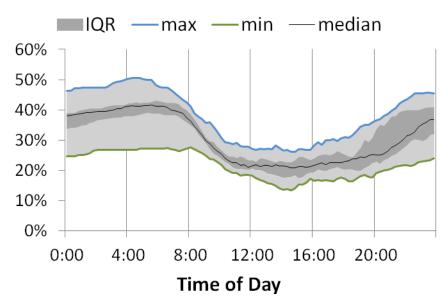


2011 Results: Charging Availability

Nashville Region

Weekday







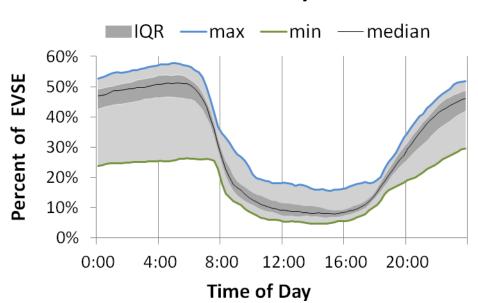


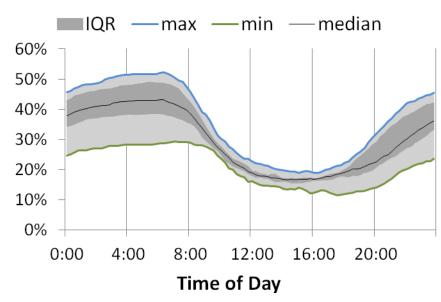


2011 Results: Charging Availability

San Francisco Region

Weekday







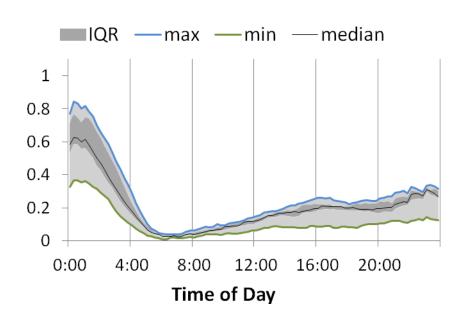




All EV Project Regions

Weekday

-max —min —median IIQR Demand per EVSE (kW) 1 0.8 0.6 0.4 0.2 0 4:00 12:00 16:00 20:00 0:00 8:00 Time of Day



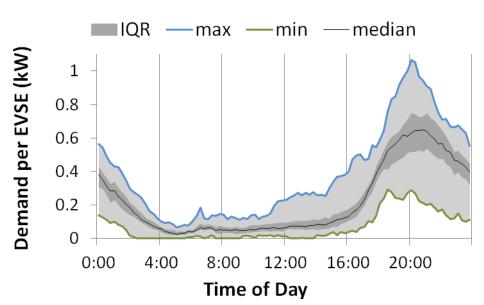


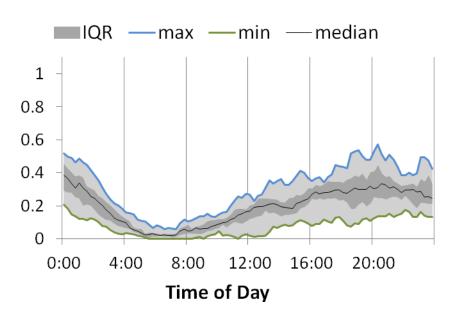




Nashville Region

Weekday





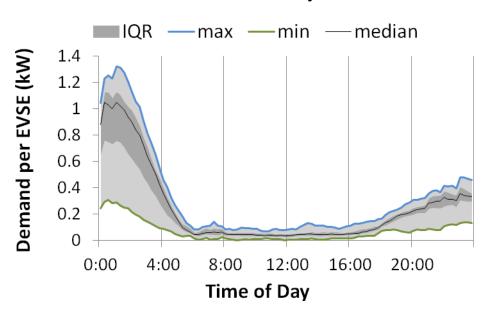


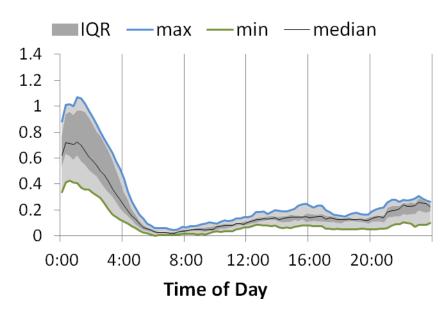




San Francisco Region

Weekday











San Francisco TOU rates

- 90% of EV Project participants in San Francisco region are PG&E customers
- PG&E offers a special EV time-of-use (TOU) rate plan
 - Off Peak, Partial Peak, Peak
 - Weekday off-peak period is 0:00 to 07:00
 - Weekend off-peak period starts at 21:00

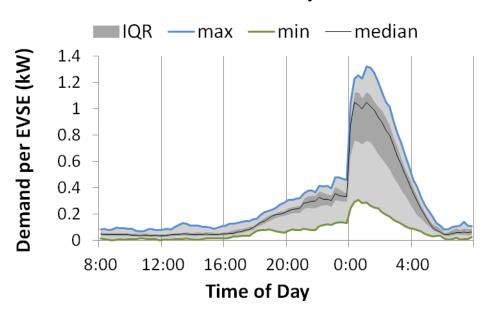


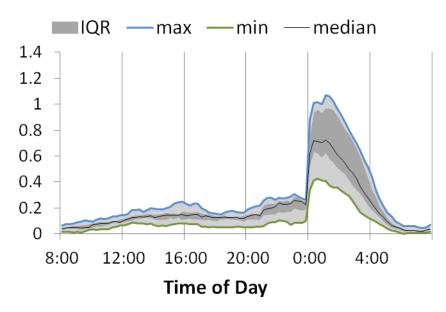




San Francisco Region

Weekday











When all regions examined in aggregate

- Demand peaks on weekdays and weekend days during the 00:00 hour
- Minimum weekday demand is between 06:00 and 12:00, at nearly 0 kW per EVSE
- Day-to-day variation in charging availability and charging demand on weekdays is high during Q4 2011, due to holidays







In Nashville (no TOU rates)

- Demand increases each evening as charging availability increases, starting at about 16:00
- Demand peaks in the 20:00 hour on weekdays
- In San Francisco (EV TOU rates available)
- Demand spikes at 00:00 at beginning of the off-peak electricity rate period
- Demand peaks at 01:00







Additional Information

Quarterly and project-to-date reports and other information available at The EV Project and INL websites:

www.theevproject.com

http://avt.inl.gov/evproject.shtml

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