

NORTH CAROLINA

WAYNE COUNTY

The Highway 70 Corridor Commission of North Carolina, Inc. met on Thursday, January 19, 2017 at 1:30 p.m. at the Goldsboro Event Center, 1501 South Slocumb Street, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

County members present:

Carteret County – David Whitlow and Jesse Vinson
Craven County – Tom Mark, Jack Veit and Donald Baumgardner
Johnston County – Donald Rains, Ted Godwin and Berry Gray
Jones County – None
Lenoir County – Linda Rouse Sutton, Mark Pope and John Craft
Wayne County – Chris Boyette, Joe Gurley, Wayne Aycock and Chuck Allen

Other persons present:

North Carolina Board of Transportation – Gus Tulloss
Highway 70 Corridor Commission Director – M. Durwood Stephenson
North Carolina Department of Transportation – Jeff Cabaniss, Haywood Daughtry, Jimmy Eatmon, Charles Edwards, Jiles Harrell, Tim Little, Brian Mayhew and John Rouse
Down East RPO – Patrick Flanagan
Capital Area MPO – Alex Rickard
New Bern Area MPO – Maurizia Chapman and Kim Maxey
Eastern Carolina Council – Judy Hills
Wilson’s Mills – Johnny Eason
Wayne County Development Alliance – Crystal Gettys
Craven County Economic Development – Timothy Downs
City of Goldsboro – Scott Stevens and Jennifer Collins

Call to Order and Welcome

Highway 70 Corridor Commission Chairman Ted Godwin called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone to the meeting.

City of Goldsboro Mayor and Wayne County member of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission Chuck Allen welcomed the members of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission to Wayne County and the Goldsboro Event Center.

Approval of the Agenda

Upon motion of the Vice Chairman Tom Mark and seconded Lenoir County Member Linda Rouse Sutton, the members of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission unanimously approved the agenda as presented.

Approval of Minutes

Upon motion of Lenoir County Member Linda Rouse Sutton and seconded by Vice Chairman Tom Mark, the members of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission unanimously approved the minutes of the meeting on August 18, 2016.

Comments from Executive Director M. Durwood Stephenson

Highway 70 Corridor Commission Director M. Durwood Stephenson stated it has been a busy time since our last meeting with elections, Hurricane Matthew and the recent winter storm, however the primary focus was and will continue to be, moving forward the Havelock Bypass. On December 16, 2016 NCDOT received the final signed ROD for the Havelock Bypass which is a major milestone and days after receiving the final "sign-off" as anticipated, the SELC complaint was received on December 30, 2016. Mr. Stephenson ensured the Commission the new NCDOT Secretary of Transportation, General Jim Trogdon was looking into the bypass and the Commission would hear from the new secretary around 2 p.m. as he was scheduled to call and address the Commission.

Hurricane Matthew Reports

Jiles Harrell, District Engineer for Johnston and Wayne Counties, provided a recovery update as a result of storm damage from Hurricane Matthew. Mr. Harrell indicated 98 bridge pipe replacements (54" diameter or larger) were necessary as a result of the storm. 40 of those replacements are currently under contract with 4 bridges remaining closed in Wayne County and 3 bridges closed in Johnston County. Mr. Harrell stated 2 total bridge replacements were necessary in Wayne County with one currently under contract at a cost of \$700,000. 46 bridge pipe replacements (48" diameter or less) combined in both Johnston and Wayne Counties are necessary as a result of the storm. Mr. Harrell concluded with sharing several pictures of storm related damage across both counties and indicated damage was rather extensive and asked for patience while NCDOT crews made necessary repairs.

Jeff Cabaniss, Division 2 Planning Engineer, provided a recovery update for Lenoir County as a result of storm damage from Hurricane Matthew. Mr. Cabaniss indicated 98 sites were affected by the storm with an estimated repair cost of \$9.2 million. 27 of those sites would require pipe replacements with 1 site being complete, 2 sites under construction (NC 55 and Falling Creek Road) and 3 sites under contract (NC 55). Mr. Cabaniss concluded with sharing several pictures of storm related damage in Kinston along the 70 corridor and NC 55.

Aerospace Corridor Discussion

Mr. Timothy Downs, Craven County Economic Development, addressed the Commission regarding the North Carolina proposed Aerospace Corridor. He indicated, he along with Mark Pope, Lenoir County Economic Development Director and Crystal Gettys, Wayne County Economic Development Director are making an effort to organize a Three-County Economic Development group to promote Aerospace Industries in these three counties along the U.S. 70 Corridor. All three of the counties share facilities and existing aerospace related industries. Mr. Downs highlighted there is no infrastructure change as a result of this proposed Aerospace Corridor, it would simply be used as a marketing tool to promote aerospace industries and create new jobs. The group is seeking designation of the corridor as an Aerospace Corridor and with the help of NCDOT, if designation is granted, installation of signage along U.S. 70. Mr. Downs indicated this Commission could assist with their efforts by providing support with seeking designation as an Aerospace Corridor. Upon motion of Johnston County Member Donald Rains and seconded by Craven County Member Jack Veit, the members of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission unanimously approved providing support in the form of a resolution for the section of U.S. 70 Corridor in Craven, Lenoir and Wayne Counties be designated as the North Carolina Aerospace Corridor.

Comments from NCDOT Secretary General Jim Trogden

NCDOT Secretary General Jim Trogden addressed the Commission via phone conference and highlighted challenges he sees moving forward and his goals to address those challenges. He plans to focus on improving safety on existing transportation system especially highways, create partnerships to accelerate projects and improve economy, improving project delivery and spend down cash. He indicated he believes Divisions should be more involved to lead projects which will improve project delivery and will task Divisions to assist MPOs and RPOs with better technical tools to ensure the very best projects are programmed. Secretary Trogden touched on obtaining uniformed performance measures to address Federal demands and concluded with what North Carolina needs to look like in 20 years. He stated feedback is needed to address the 20-year outlook and both connection of autonomous vehicles and generation of revenue will be critical to the transportation future. He thanked the Commission for their interests in the 70 Corridor and North Carolina transportation.

Eastern Carolina Council Report – Plug-in Electric Vehicle Plan

Ms. Judy Hills, Executive Director of the Eastern Carolina Council of Governments presented powerpoint information regarding completion of a readiness plan for Plug-In Electric Vehicle (PEV) infrastructure along the US 70 Corridor from Wayne County to Carteret County. She expressed the need to accommodate citizens and businesses in providing charging stations as it is estimated by 2030 there will be 37,000 electric vehicles operating in North Carolina. She mentioned Eastern Carolina may suffer economic consequences if not able to accommodate citizens, businesses and tourists who use PEVs. The primary goal of the readiness plan was to prepare the counties and municipalities along the Highway 70 corridor for PEV implementation. Ms. Hills concluded with encouraging counties and municipalities to install charging stations with new development and consider purchasing alternative fuel vehicles when replacing vehicles that run on gas. She indicated she would like for the HWY 70 Corridor Commission to strive for the future I-42 to be designated as a National Alternative Fuels Corridor.

Division 4 Update

North Carolina Department of Transportation Division 4 Division Engineer Tim Little updated the members of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission on the following projects:

- Wilson's Mills – Interchanges currently under design. Right of way acquisition scheduled for 2017. Construction let date scheduled for 2019.
- Pine Level – Interchanges are under construction and are 55% complete. Project is 15% behind schedule with a 2018 completion date.
- Princeton – SPOT Safety Projects at Pondfield Road and Martin Livestock Road are complete.
- Wayne County – Resurfacing Project will begin this summer along US 70 beginning at William Street east to Casey Dairy Road.
- Clayton – Resurfacing Project will begin late 2017 from Clayton Bypass to Wake County line.

Division 2 Update

North Carolina Department of Transportation Division 2 Division Engineer John Rouse updated the members of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission on the following projects:

- LaGrange – Interchange at Jim Sutton Road & Willie Measley Road. Preliminary work has been done and Right-of-way is slated for year 2023.
- Kinston Bypass – This is a funded project as part of the Draft 2018-2027 STIP. Right-of-way is slated for 2022 and this project will be managed by the Division.
- James City – Public meeting was held in December 2016 where 2 alternatives were presented to the public. Both options were well received by the public and Right-of-way is scheduled for 2021. Most likely the project will be a design-build project which will allow the Division to accelerate construction.
- Taberna Way – Convert at-grade intersection to interchange. Right-of-way scheduled for 2025 with a 2027 construction let date.
- Slocum Gate – Right-of-way currently in progress. The construction let date is scheduled for June 2017.
- Havelock Bypass – Record of Decision (ROD) was received December 16, 2016 from the Federal Highway Administration. SELC complaint was received shortly after receiving the ROD on December 30, 2016. Right-of-way currently in progress and construction is slated for 2019.
- Gallants Channel Bridge – Completion of new bridge this summer.
- Newport River Port Bridge Replacement – Right-of-way schedule for 2022. Most likely the project will be a design-build project which will allow the Division to accelerate construction.

North Carolina Board of Transportation Member Report

North Carolina Board of Transportation Division 4 Member Gus Tulloss informed the Commission there would be several changes amongst the Board of Transportation as the new Governor would be making his appointments. He stated the Board of Transportation is made up of 19 members and 12 members are up for re-appointment as their term ends January 31, 2017. The other 7 member's terms would expire in 2019. He indicated, as the Commission has already heard from the new Secretary earlier, General Jim Trodgen is the newly appointed Secretary of Transportation and he would not "miss a beat" as he has been key in transportation leadership for 20 plus years.

Public Comments

No member of public spoke.

Financial Report

Highway 70 Corridor Commission Director M. Durwood Stephenson reported as of December 31, 2016 there was an account balance of \$264,053.32.

Election of Officers

Highway 70 Corridor Commission Chairman Ted Godwin opened the floor for Chairman nominations. Johnston County Member Donald Rains nominated Craven County Member Tom Mark for Chairman. Upon motion of Craven County Member Jack Veit and seconded by Johnston County Member Donald Rains the floor was closed for nominations and the members of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission unanimously elected Craven County Member Tom Mark as the new Chairman of the Commission.

Highway 70 Corridor Commission Chairman Ted Godwin opened the floor for Vice Chairman nominations. Johnston County Member Berry Gray nominated Lenoir County Member Linda Rouse Sutton for Vice Chairman. Upon motion of Johnston County Member Berry Gray and seconded by Craven County Member Tom Mark the floor was closed for nominations and the members of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission unanimously elected Lenoir County Member Linda Rouse Sutton as the new Vice Chairman of the Commission.

Highway 70 Corridor Commission Chairman Ted Godwin opened the floor for Secretary nominations. Wayne County Member Chuck Allen nominated Johnston County Member Frank Price for Secretary. Upon motion of Wayne County Member Chuck Allen and seconded by Craven County Member Tom Mark the floor was closed for nominations and the members of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission unanimously elected Johnston County Member Frank Price to continue as Secretary of the Commission.

New Chairman Comments

Highway 70 Corridor Commission New Chairman Tom Mark thanked Johnston County Member Ted Godwin for his past 3 years serving as Chairman.

Member Comments

Wayne County Member Chuck Allen invited those in attendance to attend the upcoming Transportation Hot Topic sponsored by the City of Goldsboro and the Wayne County Chamber of Commerce. The event will be held at the Goldsboro Event Center on February 23, 2017 with Keynote Speaker being NCDOT Secretary General Jim Trogden.

Next Meeting

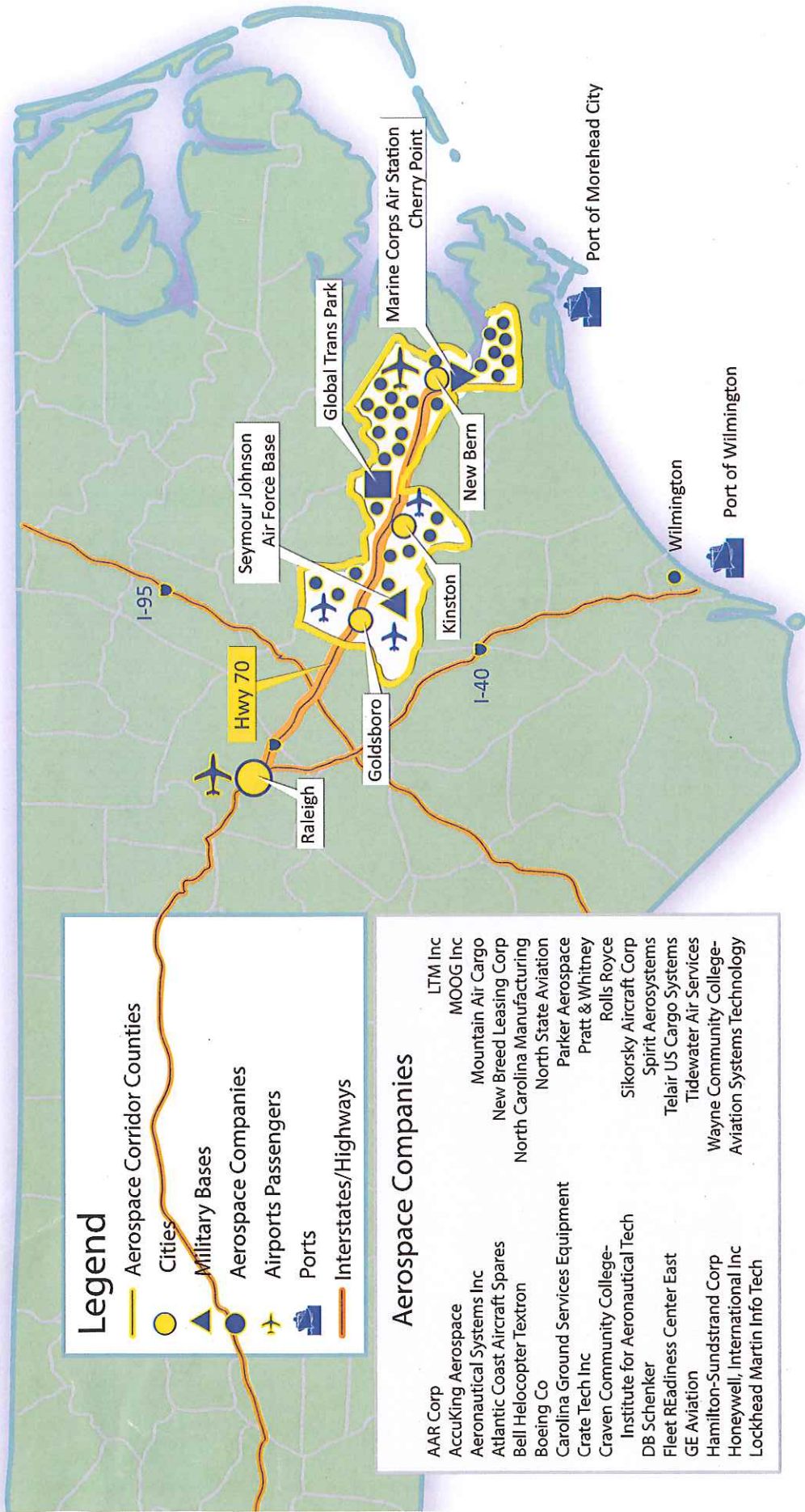
The next meeting of the Highway 70 Corridor Commission will be held on March 16, 2017 at 1:30pm in Johnston County. The meeting location will be determined at a later date.

Adjournment

At 3:45 p.m., Highway 70 Corridor Commission Chairman Ted Godwin adjourned the meeting.


Jennifer K. Collins

NC Proposed Aerospace Corridor



Legend

- Aerospace Corridor Counties
- Cities
- ▲ Military Bases
- Aerospace Companies
- ✈ Airports/Passengers
- Ports
- Interstates/Highways

- Aerospace Companies**
- AAR Corp
 - AccuKing Aerospace
 - Aeronautical Systems Inc
 - Atlantic Coast Aircraft Spares
 - Bell Helicopter Textron
 - Boeing Co
 - Carolina Ground Services Equipment
 - Crate Tech Inc
 - Craven Community College-
 - Institute for Aeronautical Tech
 - DB Schenker
 - Fleet Readiness Center East
 - GE Aviation
 - Hamilton-Sundstrand Corp
 - Honeywell, International Inc
 - Lockhead Martin Info Tech
 - LTM Inc
 - MOOG Inc
 - Mountain Air Cargo
 - New Breed Leasing Corp
 - New Carolina Manufacturing
 - North State Aviation
 - Parker Aerospace
 - Pratt & Whitney
 - Rolls Royce
 - Sikorsky Aircraft Corp
 - Spirit Aerosystems
 - Telair US Cargo Systems
 - Tidewater Air Services
 - Wayne Community College-
 - Aviation Systems Technology



Aerospace Companies Located in Carteret, Craven, Lenoir, and Wayne Counties

Company Name	Address	City	County	Employees	Description
Beaufort Composite Technologies, Inc	1171 Saffir Drive	Beaufort	Carteret	5-9	Aircraft Component Manufacturing; Fiber Glass Fabricators (Mfrs)
East Flight Solutions	8002 Emerald Drive #B	Carteret	Carteret	1-4	Aerospace Engineering/Logistics Services; Transportation Consultants
Lockheed Martin Field Team Of	1300 Industrial Drive	Morehead City	Carteret	5-9	Aerospace Engineering/Logistics Services; Aerospace Industries (Mfrs)
Marine Conservation Ecology Unmanned Systems Facility	105 Duke Marine Lab Rd	Beaufort	Carteret		Aircraft Distribution/Support Services
ASB Corp	Alpaba Road #7029	Atlantic	Carteret	50-99	Aerospace Engineering/Logistics Services; Aerospace Industries (Mfrs)
Accounting Aerospace	329 US Highway 70 W	Havelock	Craven	15	Defense systems & logistics
Aeronautical Systems Inc.	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Cherry Point	Craven	5	Aircraft Component Manufacturing; Machine Shops (Mfrs)
Atlantic Coast Aircraft Spares	HWY 70 W	Havelock	Craven	1-4	component systems repair and overhaul, maintenance, aeronautical engineering, supply chain management, replacement parts and logistical support.
Bell Helicopter Textron	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Cherry Point	Craven	1-4	Aircraft Component Manufacturing; Aircraft-Dealers
Boeing Co	222 Stonebridge Trl	Havelock	Craven	20-49	Aerospace Engineering/Logistics Services; Aircraft-Manufacturers
Carolina Ground Services Equipment	4901 Cypress Shores Dr	New Bern	Craven	5	Provides aviation ground support equipment solutions - corporate flight departments, airlines, military, general aviation, and FBOs.
Carolina GSE	1254 Clarke Rd	New Bern	Craven	5	Provides aviation ground support equipment solutions - corporate flight departments, airlines, military, general aviation, and FBOs.
Fleet Readiness Center East	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Havelock	Craven	3500	Maintenance, Repair & Overhaul (MORS);
GE Aviation	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Cherry Point	Craven	1-4	Aerospace Engineering/Logistics Services; Aircraft Engine Field Svc #133
Hamilton-Sundstrand Corp	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Cherry Point	Craven		
Honeywell International, Inc.	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Cherry Point	Craven		
Lockheed Martin Info Tech	196 US HWY 70W	Havelock	Craven	5-9	Aerospace Engineering/Logistics Services; Search, Detection, Navigation, Guidance, Aeronautical, and Nautical System
LTM Inc	46 East Pk #66	Havelock	Craven	250-499	Aircraft Distribution/Support Services; Business Mgmt Consultants
MOOG, Inc	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Cherry Point	Craven		
New Breed Leasing Corporation	95 Outer Banks Drive	Havelock	Craven	1-4	Aircraft Distribution/Support Services; Leasing Service
Parker Aerospace	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Cherry Point	Craven		
Rolls Royce	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Cherry Point	Craven		
Sikorsky Aircraft Corp	Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station	Cherry Point	Craven		
Tidewater Air Services LLC	1210 Aviation Drive	New Bern	Craven	10-19	Aircraft Distribution/Support Services; Airport Services
Cratie Tech Inc	2310 John Mewborne Road	Kinston	Lenoir	5-9	Aircraft Distribution/Support Services; Packaging & Crating Services
DB Schenker	2240 John Mewborne Road	Kinston	Lenoir	10-19	Aircraft Distribution/Support Services; Freight transportation arrangement, risk
Mountain Air Cargo Inc	2340 John Mewborne Road	Kinston	Lenoir	20-49	Maintenance, Repair & Overhaul (MORS); Air Cargo Service
Spirit Aerosystems	2812 Rouse Ext	Kinston	Lenoir	Unknown	Commercial aircraft parts and components; long-term production of commercial aerospace structures; our core products include fuselages, pylons, nacelles and wing components. We have long-term agreements in place with our largest customers: Boeing and Airbus. Other major
North State Aviation	2340 John Mewborne Road	Kinston	Lenoir	40	Maintenance, Repair & Overhaul (MORS); Air Cargo Service
AAR Corp	500 Gateway Drive	Goldssboro	Wayne	54	Aviation related cargo systems and military shelter systems
North Carolina Manufacturing Inc	100 Industry Court	Goldssboro	Wayne	20-49	Aircraft Component Manufacturing; Machine Shops (Mfrs)
Pratt & Whitney	200 Propulsion Road #2121; Seymour Johnson AFB	Goldssboro	Wayne	1-4	Aerospace Engineering/Logistics Services; Aircraft Engines & Engine Parts - Mfrs
Tedair US Cargo Systems	500-A Gateway Dr	Goldssboro	Wayne	152	including passenger to freighter conversions



PLUG-IN ELECTRIC VEHICLE PLAN FOR HIGHWAY 70 CORRIDOR



WHY IS A PLAN NEEDED?

- Currently the population of NC is around 10 million. It is predicted to grow to more than 12 million by 2030.
- By 2030 the vehicle traffic is predicted to increase in NC by another 25%.
- There will be an estimated 700,000 + PEVs in NC by 2030.
- There will be an estimated 37,000 + PEVs in eastern NC by 2030.
- PEVs are zero-emission vehicles (ZEV). ZEVs are associated with significant health, environmental, and economic benefits.
- Eastern Carolina may suffer economic consequences if not able to accommodate citizens, businesses and tourists who use PEVs.

WHAT ARE THE GOALS?

- Goal 1: Prepare the counties and municipalities along the Highway 70 corridor for PEV implementation through active stakeholder involvement
- Goal 2: Position the region to be more competitive with other areas of NC in electric transportation
- Goal 3: Foster the acceleration of PEV readiness in the region
- Goal 4: Align the benefits of PEVs with other initiatives in NC to maximize effectiveness (e.g., economic development, clean air and water initiatives, and fossil fuel reduction initiatives)

DEFINITIONS

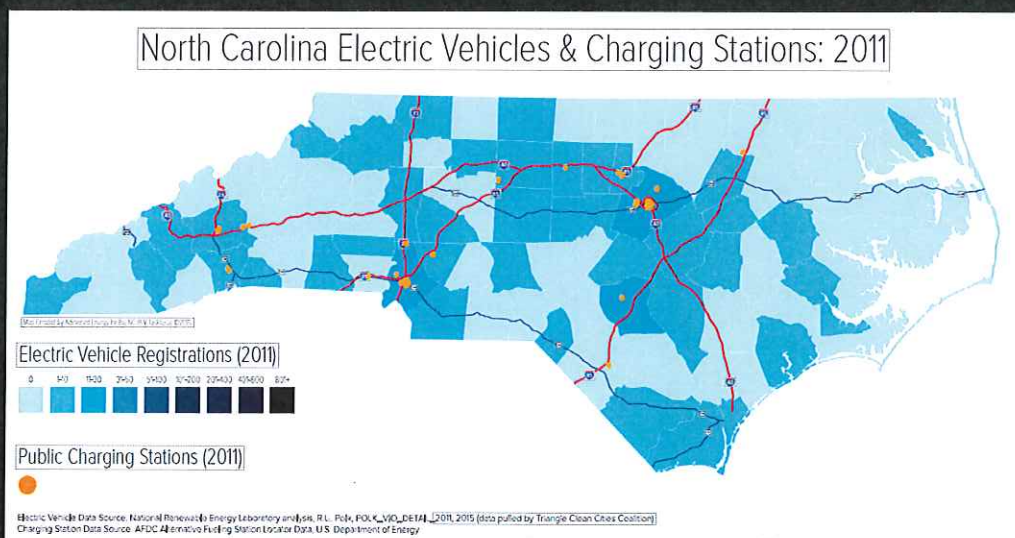
Term	Definition
Battery Electric Vehicle (BEV)	A vehicle that runs solely on a battery recharged by the electric grid.
Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicle (PHEV)	A vehicle that is battery powered and can be plugged in to recharge AND that is a gasoline engine that can be refueled with gasoline.
Internal Combustion Engine (ICE)	Engine that generates mechanical power by burning a liquid fuel (e.g., gasoline, diesel or biofuel) or a gaseous fuel (e.g., natural gas). They are the dominant engine used on the road today.

PEV INITIATIVES

- Triangle Clean Cities Coalition—improve air quality and reduce dependence on petroleum by promoting alternative transportation fuels in the Triangle area of NC
- Centralina Clean Fuels Coalition—same. Founded 10 years ago in the Charlotte area
- Land of Sky Clean Vehicles Coalition—Same. Western NC area
- NC Clean Energy Technology Center--same. Works with governments, nonprofits and businesses.
- Workplace Charging Challenge—US Department of Energy—encourage installation of charging stations at place of work
- NC GreenPower—nonprofit—statewide organization that connects consumer with green energy and carbon offset providers
- NC GreenTravel—encourages sustainable tourism and environmental stewardship

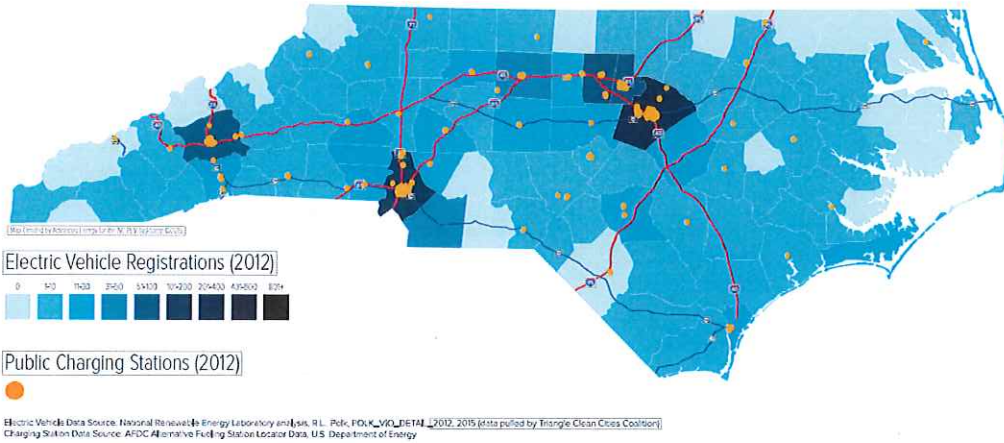
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NC ELECTRIC VEHICLES & CHARGING STATIONS 2011



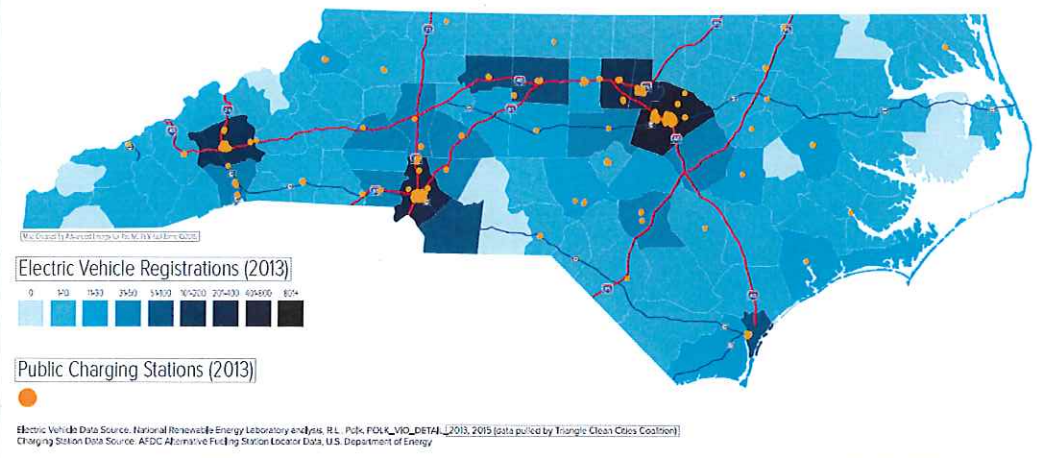
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North Carolina Electric Vehicles & Charging Stations: 2012



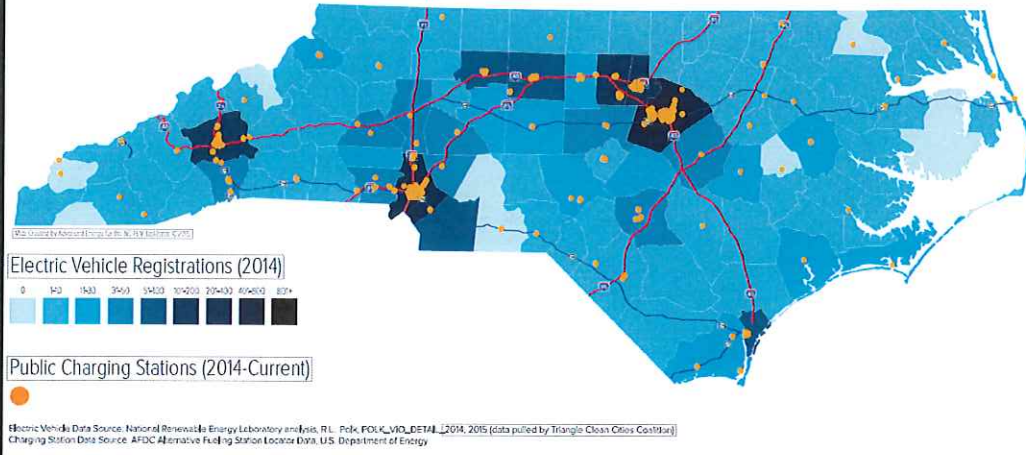
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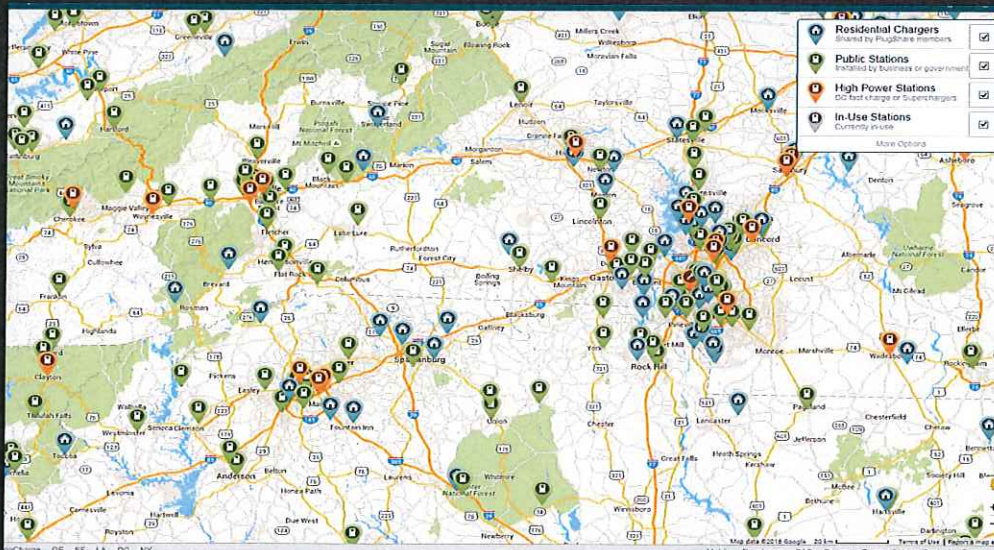


NC ELECTRIC VEHICLES & CHARGING STATIONS 2014

North Carolina Electric Vehicles & Charging Stations: 2014



WHERE ARE THE CHARGING STATIONS IN WESTERN NC?



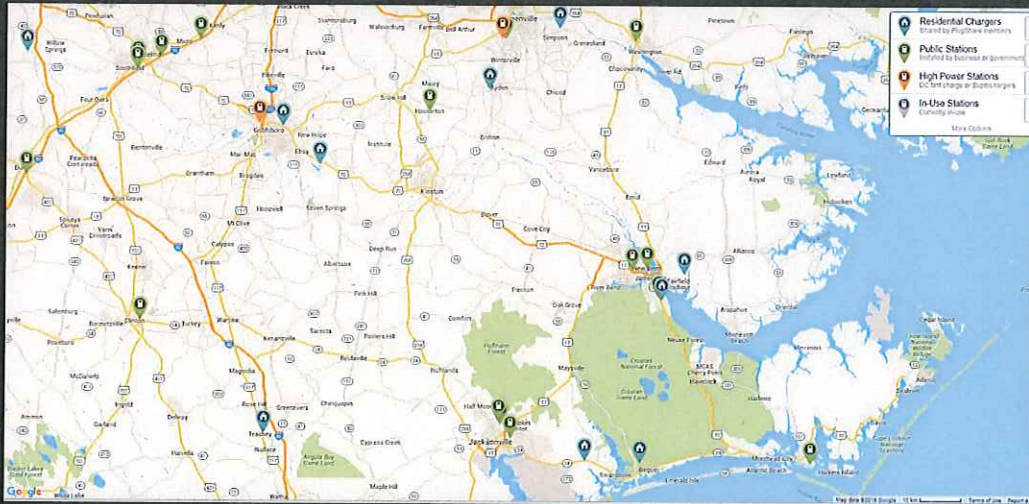
WHERE ARE THE CHARGING STATIONS IN PIEDMONT NC?



WHERE ARE THE CHARGING STATIONS IN EASTERN NC?



WHERE ARE THE COMMERCIAL CHARGING STATIONS ON HWY 70 CORRIDOR?

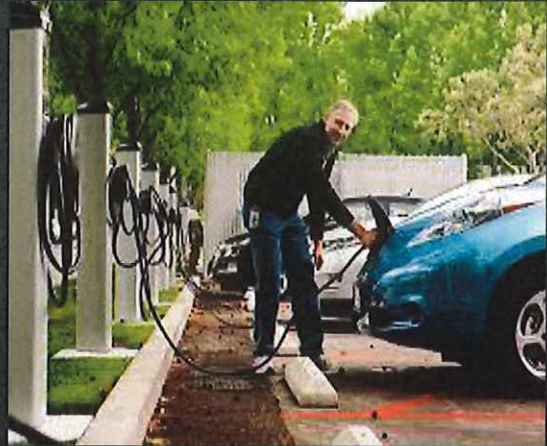


WHAT DO CHARGING STATIONS COST?

- Many variables: location (indoor, outdoor, terrain), proximity to power source, basic hardware, features, installation, permitting
- Home: Level 2: indoor, 240v—average \$1,200
- Public: Level 2: parking garage--\$5,000 and up
- Public: Level 2: curbside--\$9,000 and up
- Public: Level 3: DC fast charger--\$50,000 to \$100,000 and up
- Maintenance: \$300/yr. Level 2 public station

Source: RMI Outlet

CHARGING STATIONS



CHARGING STATIONS



Left—
Curbside
charging
station in
Charlotte

Right—
Solar
charging
station in
Asheville





WHAT CAN WE DO?

- Encourage installation of charging stations—especially with new construction
 - Hotels
 - Major parks
 - Attractions: NC History Center, Tryon Palace, Museums, Convention Center
 - Restaurants
 - Downtown shopping area & Shopping malls
 - Theatres
 - Medical Centers
 - Community College
 - MCAS Cherry Point
 - Major employers



MORE...

- Consider purchasing alternative fuel vehicles when replacing vehicles that run on gas
- Ensure ordinances are in place to facilitate the placement and installation of charging stations
- Ensure EMS personnel are properly trained to deal with wrecks involving PEVs

WHAT'S NEXT?

- Construct the PEV charging stations using the Duke Energy grants that were awarded
- Encourage the posting of new PEV charging stations on appropriate websites
- When new residential, multi-family, commercial and industrial projects come in for initial review, encourage the installation of the infrastructure to support PEV charging stations
- Local governments should lead by example: Purchase PEVs, retrofit for PEV charging stations, install infrastructure for PEV charging stations with new construction
- ECC will continue to promote PEVs through information on our website and in the Weekly Bulletin

FHWA DESIGNATION AS NATIONAL ALTERNATIVE FUELS CORRIDOR

Advancing America's 21st Century Transportation Network

- With the designation of the first alternative fuel corridors, FHWA is establishing a national network of alternative fueling and charging infrastructure along national highway system corridors.
- FHWA intends to support the expansion of this national network through a process that:
- provides the initial opportunity for a formal corridor designation now and in the future on a rolling basis, without a cap on the number of corridors;
- ensures that corridor designations are selected based on criteria that promote the "build out" of a national network;
- develops national signage and branding to help catalyze applicant and public interest;
- encourages multi-State and regional cooperation and collaboration; and,
- brings together a consortium of stakeholders including state agencies, utilities, alternative fuel providers, and car manufacturers to promote and advance alternative fuel corridor designations in conjunction with the Department of Energy.

The graphic features a dark, silhouetted landscape of rolling hills or mountains. The top edge of the hills is highlighted with a vibrant, multi-colored gradient that transitions from yellow and orange on the left to green and blue on the right, suggesting a sunset or sunrise. The background of the slide is a dark, textured grey.

FHWA DESIGNATION AS NATIONAL ALTERNATIVE FUELS CORRIDOR

- In November 2016 55 routes were designated (35 states, 85,000 miles)
- In NC I-40 from Raleigh to Asheville and I-85 from Greensboro to Charlotte
- Corridors will be updated & re-designated every five years or so
- Criteria for selection:
 - Current number of charging facilities on proposed corridors and past successful use of the stations
 - Distance between existing and planned facilities
 - Visibility, convenience and accessibility for traveler on the corridor
- Something to strive for the Highway 70 corridor (future I-42) as we implement the PEV study recommendations.

http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/alternative_fuel_corridors/