



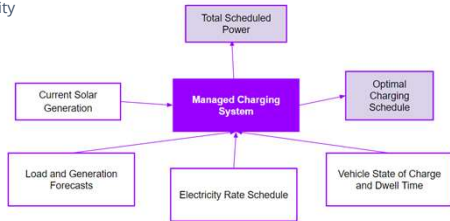
MANAGED EV CHARGING

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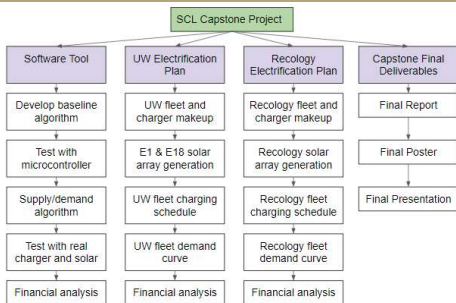


Project Objectives and Requirements

- Write a transportation electrification plan including solar generation for UW Transportation and for Recology
- Develop a software tool to schedule and allocate charging for an EV fleet that meets operational requirements while optimizing the demand for solar grid capacity



Key Milestones

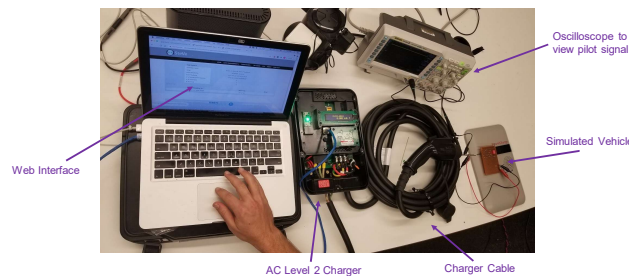


Project Procedure

1. Research the fleet's composition and operational requirements
2. Identify EVs with similar capabilities
3. Calculate the vehicles' energy requirements based on current usage
4. Determine the number and type of EV chargers needed to meet these energy requirements during the time the vehicles are parked
5. Create a charging schedule
6. Determine the charging infrastructure needed for each fleet and incorporate solar generation in the electrical design ^[1]

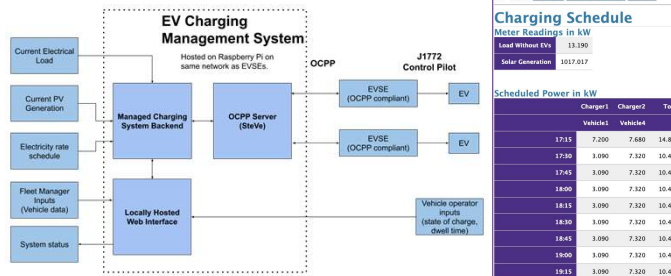
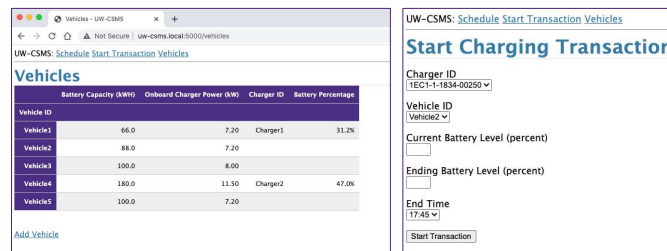


Software and Hardware Implementation



Software Tool Features

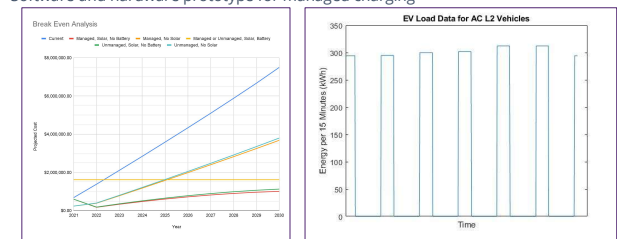
- Algorithm to minimize the overall cost of charging by scheduling charging operations when electricity is less expensive and utilizing solar generation when it is available
- Controlled using a Raspberry Pi
- Local wi-fi communication of software tool and SteVe server with EV chargers [2] [3]
- Stored database for fleet vehicles
- Web interface where users can view the system status and initiate a new charging transaction
- Automatic calculation for optimal charging schedule for each vehicle. The schedule is recalculated every 15 minutes, and whenever a charging transaction begins or ends.



Discussion of Results

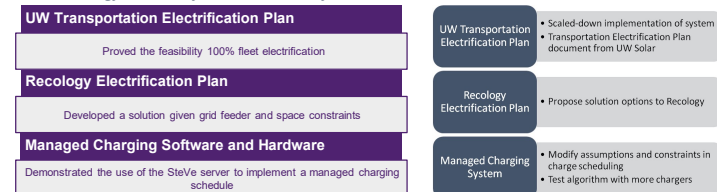
Project Outputs

- Energy requirements for an electrified fleet
- Solar generation estimate
- Financial estimate [4]
- Managed and unmanaged charging schedules
- Infrastructure preliminary design
- Software and hardware prototype for managed charging



Conclusion and Future Work

- The software tool and transportation electrification designs will help UW transportation achieve its goal of reducing the University's carbon footprint to 45% in 2030 and help Recology to electrify its fleet efficiently in the near future.



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