



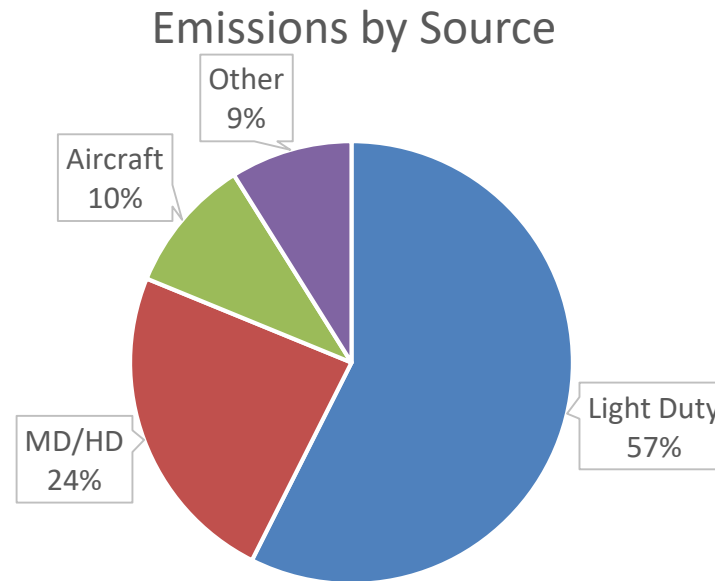
Fleet Electrification

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Electrification Market



Market Limiters	Market Drivers
Purchase Price and Payback	Fleet Electrification Initiatives
Limited Charging Infrastructure	GHG Emissions Avoidance
MD/HD Technology Availability	Public Interest
Limited Range/Usage and Applications	Economic Development
Reliability and Service	Environmental and Public Health
Supply Chain	Utility consumption



Idling Laws by State*



29 States and most major metropolitan areas have idling laws



Sustainability Initiatives

EEI ELECTRIFICATION: UTILITY FLEETS LEADING THE CHARGE

EEI Winter Board of Directors and Chief Executives Meeting, January 2014

Executive Summary: An Action Plan for Utility Fleet Electrification

Electrification is our biggest opportunity

The transportation sector presents a huge opportunity. According to the EIA, the transportation sector is the second largest consumer of energy in the U.S. (behind electric power generation), and yet 55% of the energy consumed in transportation today comes from oil. Against the backdrop of slowing growth in the electric power industry, bringing more power to the transportation sector is a long-term opportunity for load growth. Furthermore, electric power is a productive, positive strategy. It enables significant economic and environmental benefits. It also provides opportunities for consumer engagement.

Participation and Success

Despite the significant opportunity to power the transportation sector with electricity, we are not yet leading by example. An analysis of utility fleets by Utilimarc, presented in Figure 1, shows only about 1.2% of the vehicles purchased by electric utilities in the last five years were equipped with plug-in technology.

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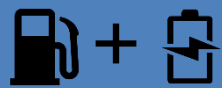


“lead by example”

“set new, individual company goals that are ambitious and achievable”*

- Fleet managers help develop goals with support at the executive level
- Vehicle must be “electric” or “electrified with a plug” - such as electric power take-off (ePTO)
- Goal is based on % of vehicles that are electrified instead of % of budget



MD/HD Electrification Options

	Hybrid EV (HEV) 	Plug-in Hybrid EV (PHEV) 	Battery EV (BEV) 
Charging Method	Engine and/or Regen Braking	Engine and/or Regen Braking Plug-in (Level I and II)	Engine and/or Regen Braking Plug-in (Level II and III)
Charging Infra. Cost	None	\$	\$\$\$
Vehicle Capex Cost	\$	\$\$	\$\$\$
Range/Usage	No Range/Usage limitations	No Range/Usage limitations	Limited Range/Usage
Payload Impact	Minimal	Minimal to Moderate	Significant
Fuel Savings	\$	\$\$	\$\$\$
Maint. Savings	\$	\$\$	\$\$\$
Emissions Avoided	Moderate	Moderate to Significant	Significant
Technology	Proven	Proven	Development (Testing)

Electrification solution needs to meet performance and FI expectations for the specific application

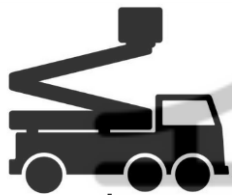
BEV – “Future is Electric”



Present 2020

Unproven
Technology

Unknowns &
Challenges



Gas/Diesel
HEV/PHEV
1st Gen BEV

Crossing the Bridge 2030

Tested Technology

Expanding Charging
Infrastructure

Additional BEV
applications

Gas/Diesel
HEV/PHEV
Next Gen BEV

Mature BEV

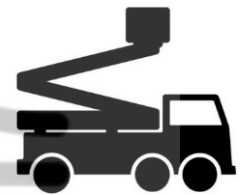
Beyond 2040

Advanced Battery Technology

Widespread Charging
Infrastructure

Fast Charging

BEV
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JEMS
JOBSITE ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

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Transformation Technology
(JEMS)



Jobsite Energy Management System (JEMS)

- Plug-in/Electrification solution
- Zero emissions jobsite
- Safe, quiet, and comfortable for operators
- Operating expense savings



Commitment to Electrification



10+ Years History

Development * Support * Innovation



JOBSITE ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

1.9M Fuel Gallons

Fuel Gallons Saved to Date*

\$6.1M Fuel Savings

Fuel Savings to Date*

2.4M Anti-Idle Hours

Idling Hours Eliminated to Date*

76.8M "Idling" Miles

Idling Miles Eliminated to Date*

53.8M CO2 lbs.

Saved to Date*



*Through 03/31/21

JEMS S/SE and LE



JEMS S

Jobsite Anti-Idle

4.4 kWh Lithium-ion Battery

Applications: pickups, service bodies, aerials, digger derricks, and more

JEMS SE

Jobsite Anti-Idle with ePTO

4.4 kWh Lithium-ion Battery

Small Aerial ePTO (SE)

Applications: AT-G, AT-ME/PE, and LR7 aerials



JEMS LE

Jobsite Anti-Idle with ePTO

8.8 kWh Lithium-ion Battery

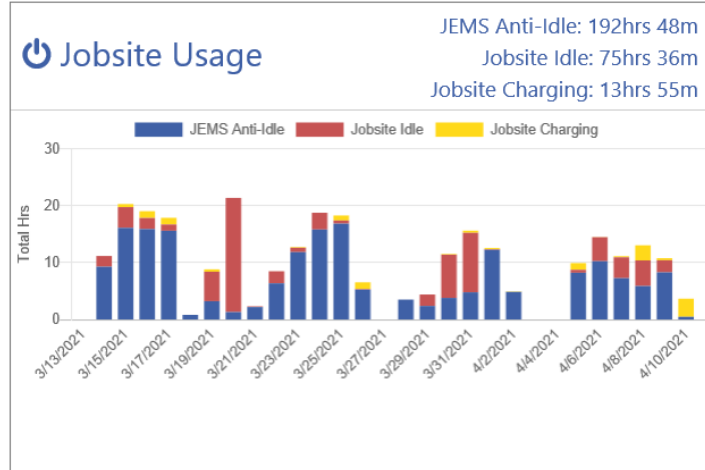
Large Aerial ePTO (LE)

Applications: AA, AM, AN, LR, and TA aerials

JEMS Connect



**Easily monitor
JEMS performance**



Emissions Reductions

CO₂: 4,575 lbs
NO_x: 1,015 g

Jobsite Savings

Gallons Saved: 204.258
Fuel: \$488.18
Maintenance (estimated): \$257.07
Total: \$745.25

[Save another \\$287.47](#)

Receive proactive Alerts

JEMS Alerts

Customer Vehicle #	Unit Serial #	Recommendation
None	0520EY5866	Use plug-in charging to maximize JEMS Jobsite Anti-Idle (plug-in charging has been used less than four times in the past 30 days)
None	0520EY5868	Ensure JEMS is activated to improve anti-idle utilization at the jobsite (JEMS Anti-Idle has been below 20% for 30 days)

Identify top/bottom performing assets

Top Performing JEMS Equipment		
Customer Vehicle #	Model	Jobsite Anti-Idle %
None	GB5-108D-S	0%
None	AT40G	100%
None	AT40G	100%

Lowest Performing JEMS Equipment		
Customer Vehicle #	Model	Jobsite Anti-Idle %
None	AT40G	8%
None	AT40G	11%
None	TA60	26%

Altec – Electrification Solutions



	Zero Emission Jobsite with Plug-in Technology				All Electric Medium/Heavy Duty
Segment	JEMS S	JEMS SE	JEMS LE	JEMS DC	KW370E Cabover
Service Aerials					
Distribution					
Telecom					
Service Bodies					
Transmission					
Vehicle Weight					
Light Duty <10k lbs.					
Medium Duty 10,001-26,000 lbs.					
Heavy Duty >26,001 lbs.					

Active Electrification Roadmap



Launch of JEMS S/SE/LE and JEMS Connect



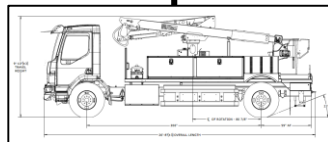
Extend JEMS technology to additional applications and chassis configurations

2020 - 2021

2022 - 2023

2025 - 2027

Collaboration with major OEMs on development of "All Electric Bucket Truck" for our industry



Introduction of K370E AT40G

Additional OEM chassis options and Altec models

Freightliner eM2 AA55E



International/Navistar TA60 eMV

Part of the Solution



Technology is only part of the Solution. Multiple stakeholders must deliver to enable an “electric” future





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