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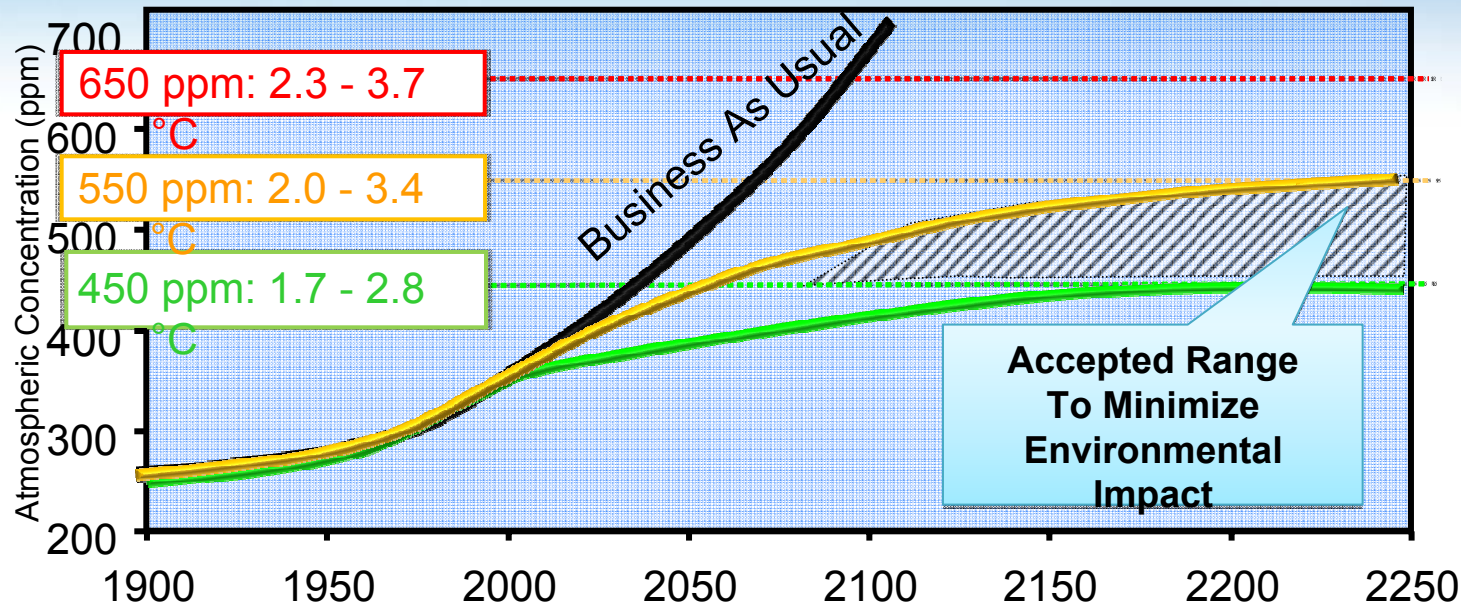
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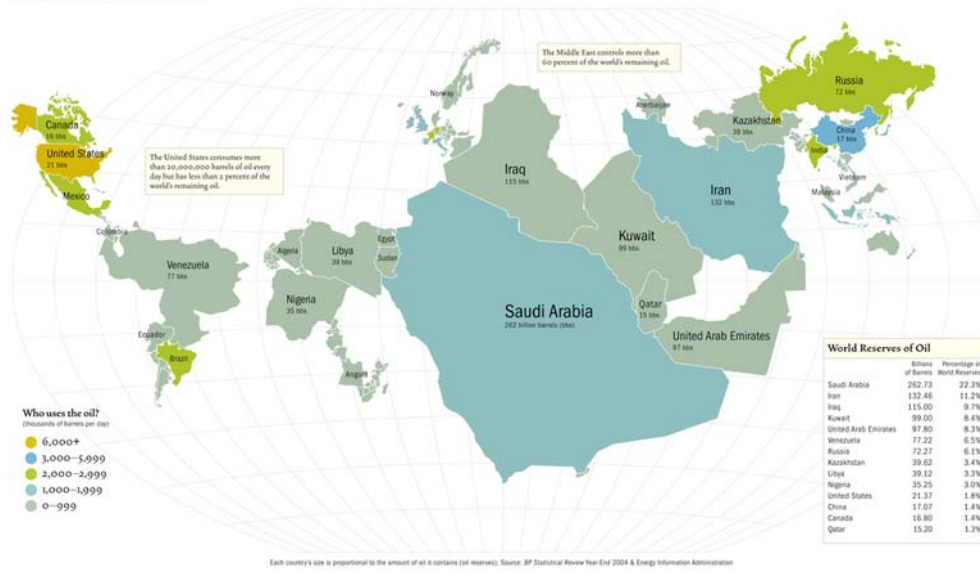
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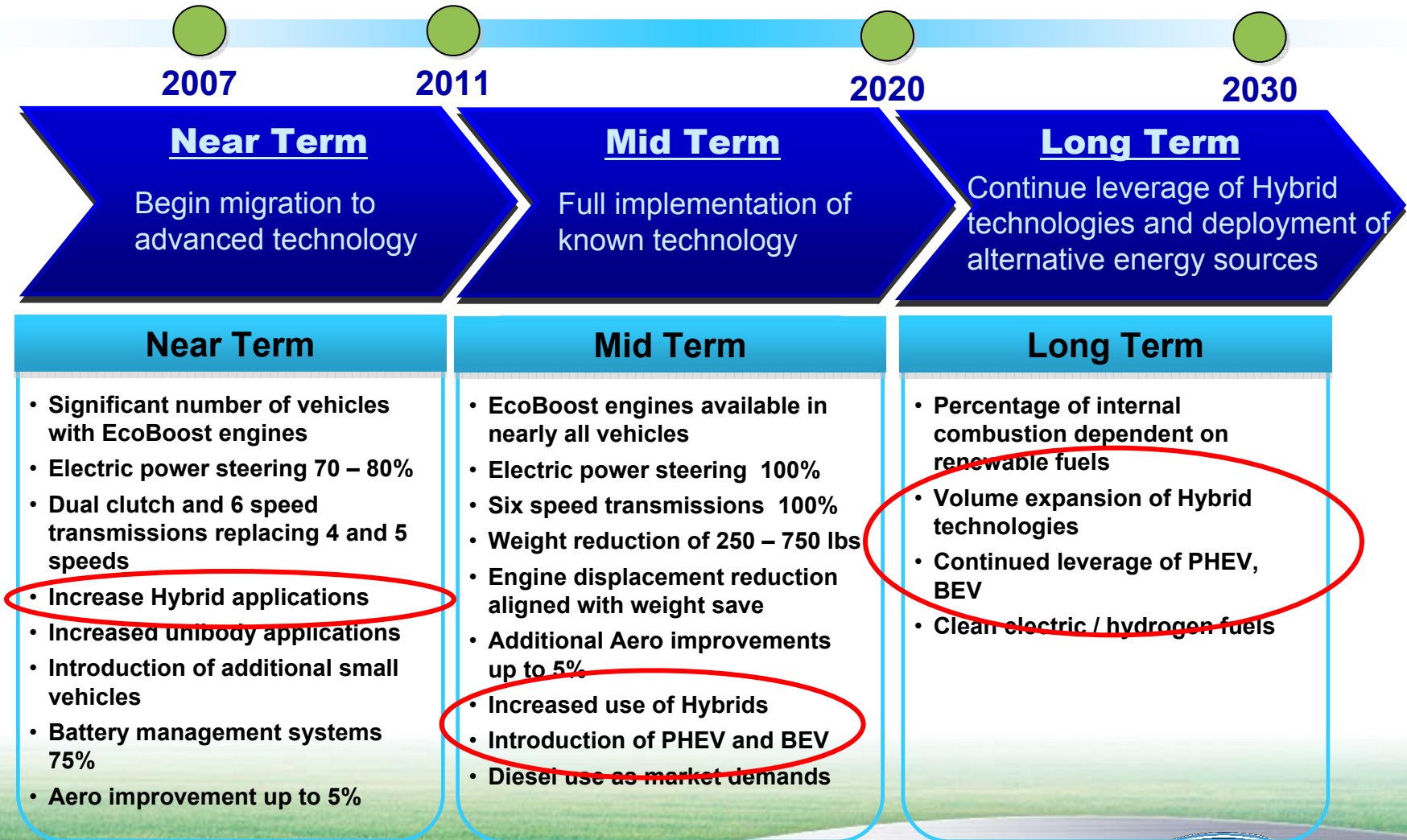
Why Electrification?



Who has the oil?

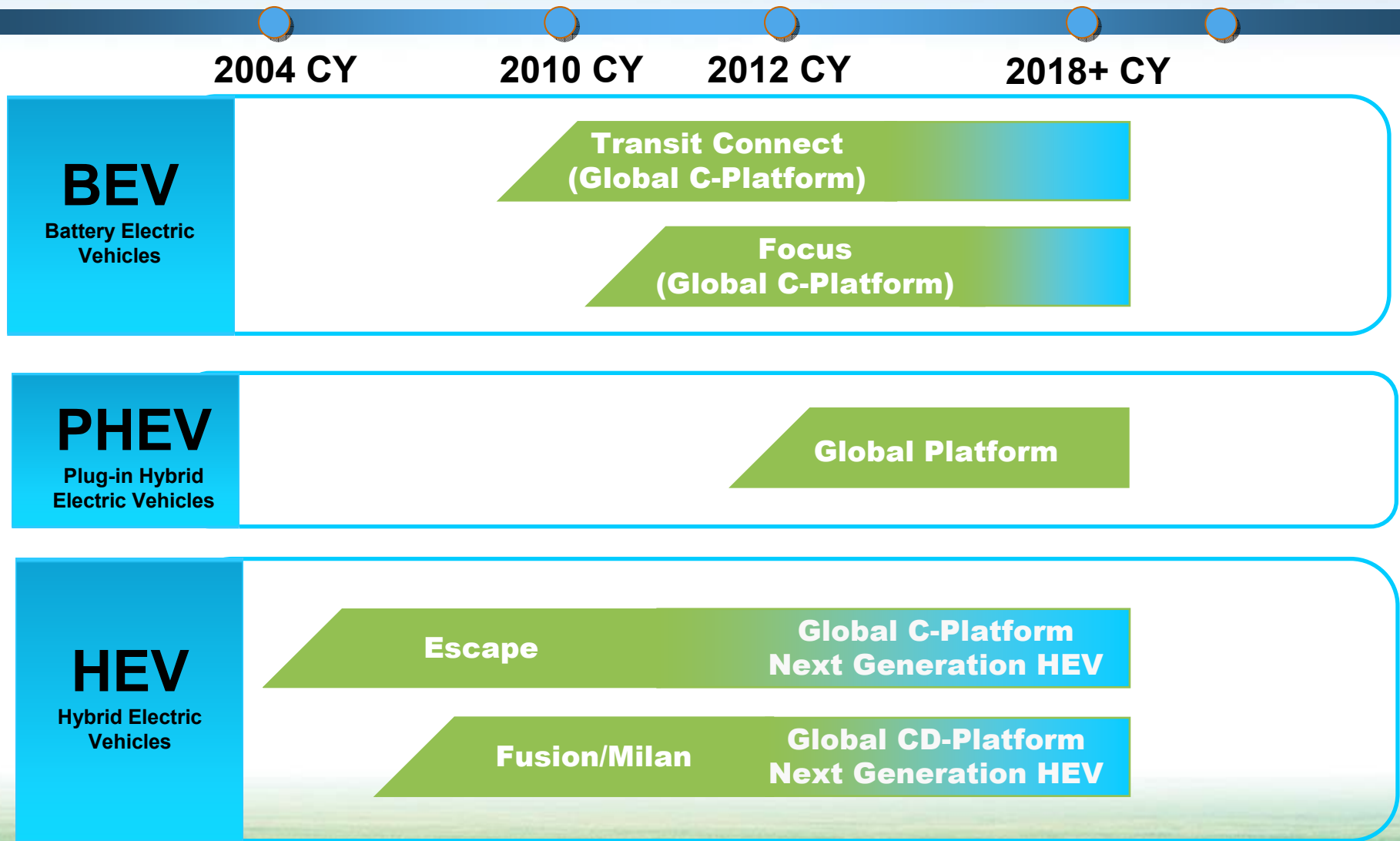


Sustainability Strategy – Technology Migration



Announced Ford Electrification Projects:

Key is Leverage of High Volume Global Platforms



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Mid Term

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TRANSIT CONNECT BEV 2010

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PASSENGER CAR BEV 2011

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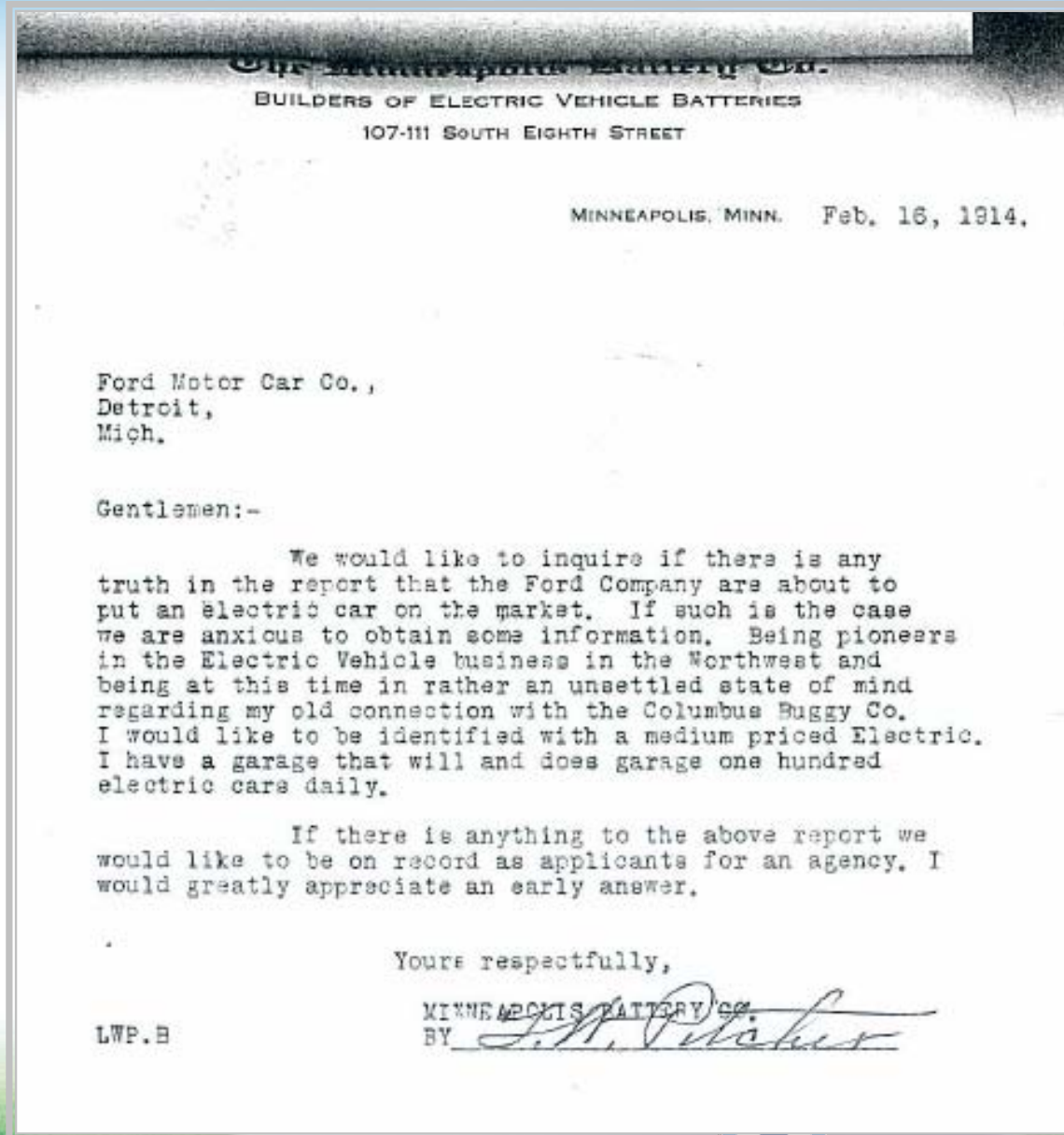
PRODUCTION PLATFORM NOT YET ANNOUNCED
EARLY/DEVELOPMENT WORK WAS DONE ON
THE ESCAPE



PLUG-IN HYBRID 2012

Electrification of vehicles: not a new idea

- In the early 1900's more than 27 companies were building electric cars
- In 1914, Henry Ford and Thomas Edison experimented with an electric car using by Edison Batteries
- In 1915 the Ward Motor Vehicle Company offered an electric wagon for \$875 on an 1yr installment plan for the vehicle and a \$10.50/month rental fee for the Edison Storage battery



Challenge: Moving from Niche to Mainstream

- ➔ *How to get electrified vehicles on “cost-parity” with traditional technology?*
- ➔ *How will customers react to the new technology?*
- ➔ *How will they access recharging infrastructure?*
- ➔ *How will they know what they are paying?*
- ➔ *How will charging impact the local, region or national power supply and distribution?*

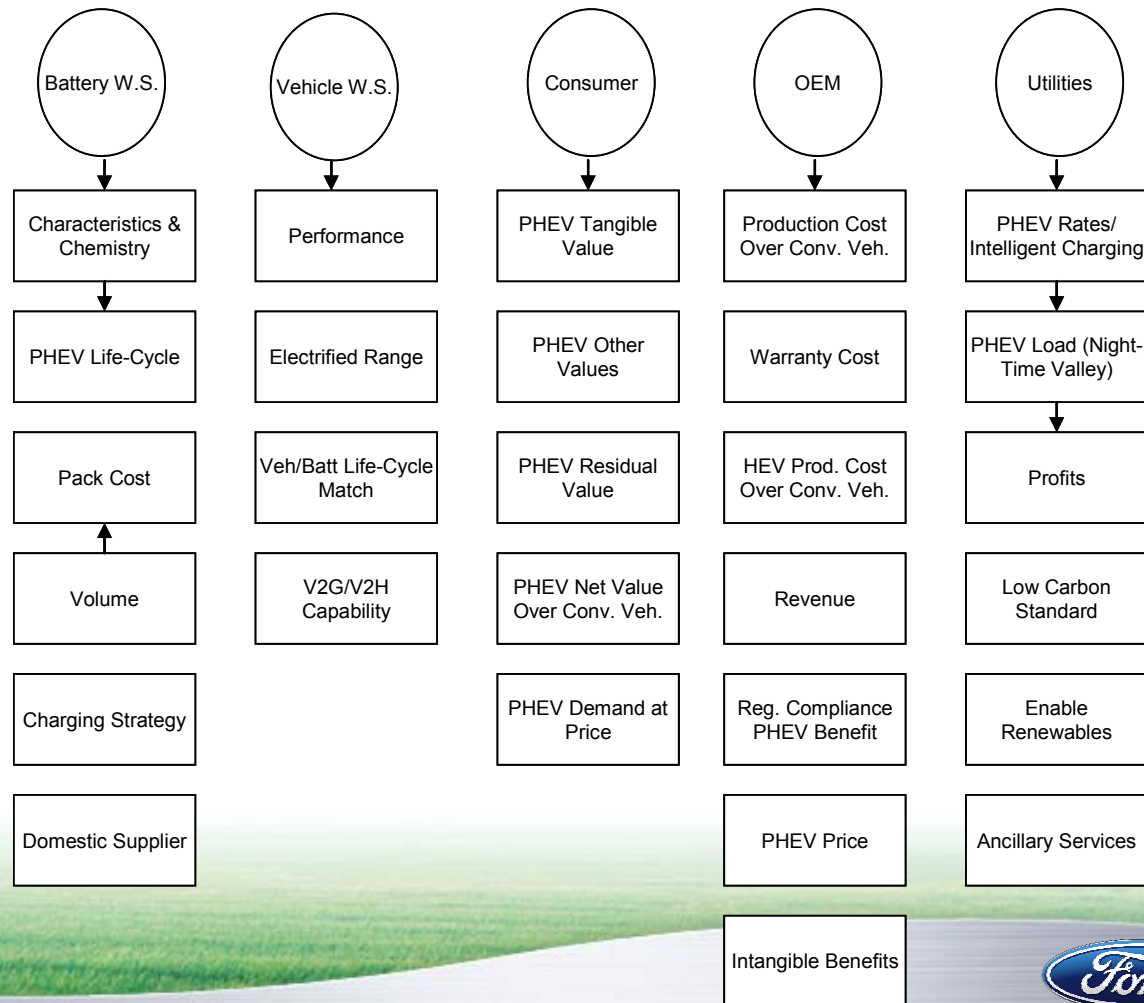
The Key is Partnerships



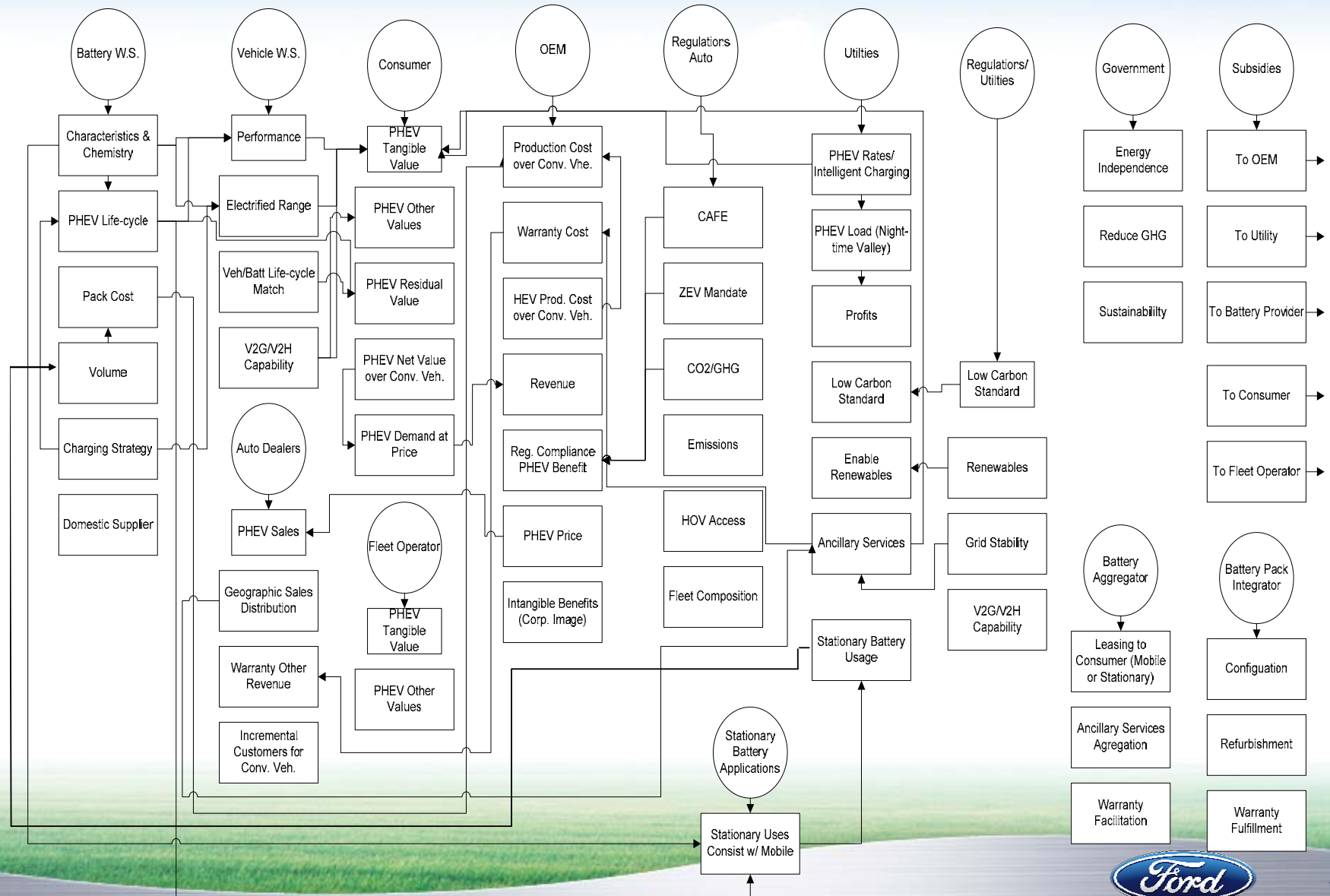
Understanding the Business of Electrification

One of the PHEV collaboration goals is the creation of new business models to support a sustainable business case for all PHEV stakeholders

The study started with an initial flowchart involving the following workstreams...



With the realization that this needs to be thought about in a broader context ... there are many aspects to the study that are interconnected and complex and require multiple partners to develop the solutions.



Moving Forward: Concentrate on the Customer

➔ Educating our common customer, ensuring they:

- Understand EV options: HEV, PHEV, EREV, BEV
- Know how to pick the best technology for their transportation needs, climate and driving style
- Can plan ahead to ensure access to charging
- Understanding the costs – purchase and operation

➔ Making it as easy as possible to charge

- Residential permitting
- Solutions for multi-family residential
- Access to data on charging rates and options
- Seamless infrastructure from service region to service region



Moving Forward: Concentrate on the Customer

- ➔ Address potential concerns over “*range anxiety*”
 - Higher levels of electrification require more than 120V
 - Uniform standards: SAE standards are not mandatory
 - Encourage infrastructure proliferation by allowing 3rd party providers to recover their investments
 - Provide enforcement to ensure access to plugs
- ➔ Provide additional value through the charging experience
 - Rate knowledge to make the best charging decisions
 - Assess utility revenue neutrality requirements (TOU, etc.)
 - Development of common communication protocols

Conclusions

- ➔ Global goals for CO₂ reductions are aggressive, and will impact both to car manufacturers and utilities.
- ➔ Dependence on petroleum consumption has increasingly proven to be unsustainable – socially, environmentally and economically.
- ➔ Electrification is key to meeting long term goals for CO₂ reduction, air quality improvement and energy security.
- ➔ Niche markets will not provide a solution.
- ➔ Electric vehicles – in many shapes and flavors – are coming; we need to make sure the market is ready for them.

