State of North Carolina Volkswagen Phase 2 Draft Mitigation Plan Comments



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The following comments were received for the North Carolina Volkswagen Phase 2 Draft Mitigation Plan. The Department of Environmental Quality accepted comments on the draft plan from July 6, 2021 to September 7, 2021.





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Subject: Response to Request for Public Comment on VW Phase 2 Mitigation Plan

Dear Commissioner/Director:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the North Carolina Volkswagen Phase 2 Mitigation Plan. Under the plan, North Carolina has an opportunity to utilize the funds from the Volkswagen Mitigation Trust to reduce air pollution in the state.

API believes the goal of reducing air pollution across the state is a laudable goal and one that should be achieved through policies that are equitable, affordable and protect consumer choice. State transportation policies should be realistic in nature, recognize the vital role liquid fuels have historically played and will continue to play, and preserve affordability and reliability for consumers.

There is no transportation technology that either generates or accounts for the generation of "zero emissions" over the lifetime in which it is produced, used and retired. Policy decisions to reduce transportation sector emissions should evaluate each technology on a complete lifecycle basis to ensure that they are fully informed and equitable before adoption and implementation. The environmental, economic and performance attributes of current conventional vehicle technology versus alternatives, such as ZEVs, should be considered when making policy for the transportation sector.

The best approach to achieving the goal of reducing transportation emissions - while ensuring continued access to easy, affordable, and efficient mobility services - is to adopt policies that permit all available fuel/vehicle technologies to compete in the marketplace for the consumer's resources.

North Carolina is a unique state distinct from others geographically, economically, and socially, and transportation policies should reflect that reality. Preserving the ability of consumers in North Carolina to choose the transportation mode that meets their needs while also meeting the policy objectives of reducing transportation emissions is key.

As the state is considering the application of the Mitigation Trust funds, we urge you to compare the environmental, economic, and performance attributes of new diesel engine and natural gas truck technology to alternatives such as battery electric trucks (BET) when developing transportation sector policies.

The state has the opportunity to use the Mitigation Trust funds to reduce pollution by replacing eligible engines and vehicles with newer models that make full use of ultra-low sulfur diesel (ULSD). When ULSD was introduced, tests completed by EPA, the California Air Resources Board, engine manufacturers and others showed that using the advanced emissions control devices enabled by the use of ULSD fuel would reduce emissions of hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen (precursors of ozone), as well as particulate matter to near-zero levels. As an additional environmental benefit, ULSD fuel enabled diesel powered passenger cars and light trucks to meet the same stringent



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emissions standards as gasoline vehicles and diesel-powered vehicles tend to be more fuel efficient than gasoline-powered vehicles.

When the EPA developed rules to reduce the sulfur in diesel fuel to 15 ppm, it predicted that when the current heavy-duty vehicle fleet was completely replaced in 2030, the use of ULSD would provide annual emission reductions equivalent to removing the pollution from more than 90 percent of the MY2006 trucks and buses. We believe that it is appropriate to reduce criteria pollutants in non-attainment areas and continue to increase efficiency in the transportation sector while also recognizing the need to consider the tradeoffs, for example the cost to the consumer, effects on the economy, infrastructure modification, freight hauling capacity, driver shortages, and consumer choice. However, as both the Western States Petroleum Association (WSPA) and the California South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD)¹ have noted, the pursuit of these end goals must allow for the multiple technologies and strategies available now or in the process of being implemented that have demonstrated cost-effectiveness and affordability for consumers.²,³ Using resources to procure infrastructure and medium- and heavy-duty vehicles that are equipped with "zero emissions technologies" ignores and could forgo the "near-zero" technology options that are currently commercially available, offer significant environmental benefits, are cost-effective, and are feasible across a broad spectrum of vehicle end-use applications.

According to SCAQMD:

"The current regulatory concepts overlooks [sic] the years of work that CARB, South Coast AQMD, and others have undertaken to develop commercially viable near-zero technologies. These technologies reduce NOx emissions at least 90%, and toxic diesel particulate matter emissions 100% below that associated with current conventional diesel trucks. These are technologies that are commercially available today and are considerably more cost effective and affordable than zero emissions technologies – a crucial consideration when considering how to deploy technology widely."⁴

The Mitigation Trust affords the state the opportunity to meet these goals in advance of 2030 by replacing those vehicles with newer diesel engines.

ULSD was introduced in 2006, and by December 2010, it was required in all highway uses. It was required in all non-road, locomotive and marine uses by December 2014. ULSD fuel enables the use of cleaner technology diesel engines and vehicles with advanced emissions control devices, resulting in significantly improved air quality. The newest diesel engines might even take advantage of the benefits provided by the new API FA-4 diesel engine oil. FA-4 oils are blended to a different high-temperature high-shear (HTHS) viscosity range to assist in reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

In addition to the environmental benefits identified above, ULSD remains a high energy density fuel with a robust installed supply infrastructure that is familiar to both users and mechanics. The Mitigation Trust has created an opportunity for North Carolina to reduce emissions and improve the environment and we encourage you to consider repowering your existing vehicles with newer clean diesel engines.

⁴ *Id*.

¹ See SCAQMD encompasses Los Angeles County and the City of Los Angeles, Orange County, Riverside County and San Bernardino County, which includes nearly 11,000 square miles and 17 million residents http://www.aqmd.gov/nav/about.

² See WSPA, "Comments on Advanced Clean Fleets (ACF) Regulation March Workshops," April 17, 2021, https://www.arb.ca.gov/lists/com-attach/36-acf-comments-ws-UCdTJlUkAzFVDFMy.pdf.

³ See SCAQMD, "Staff Comments on Proposed Advanced Clean Fleets Regulatory Concepts," April 2, 2021, www.arb.ca.gov/lists/com-attach/25-acf-comments-ws-WilRNAFhU3FWPQFl.pdf.



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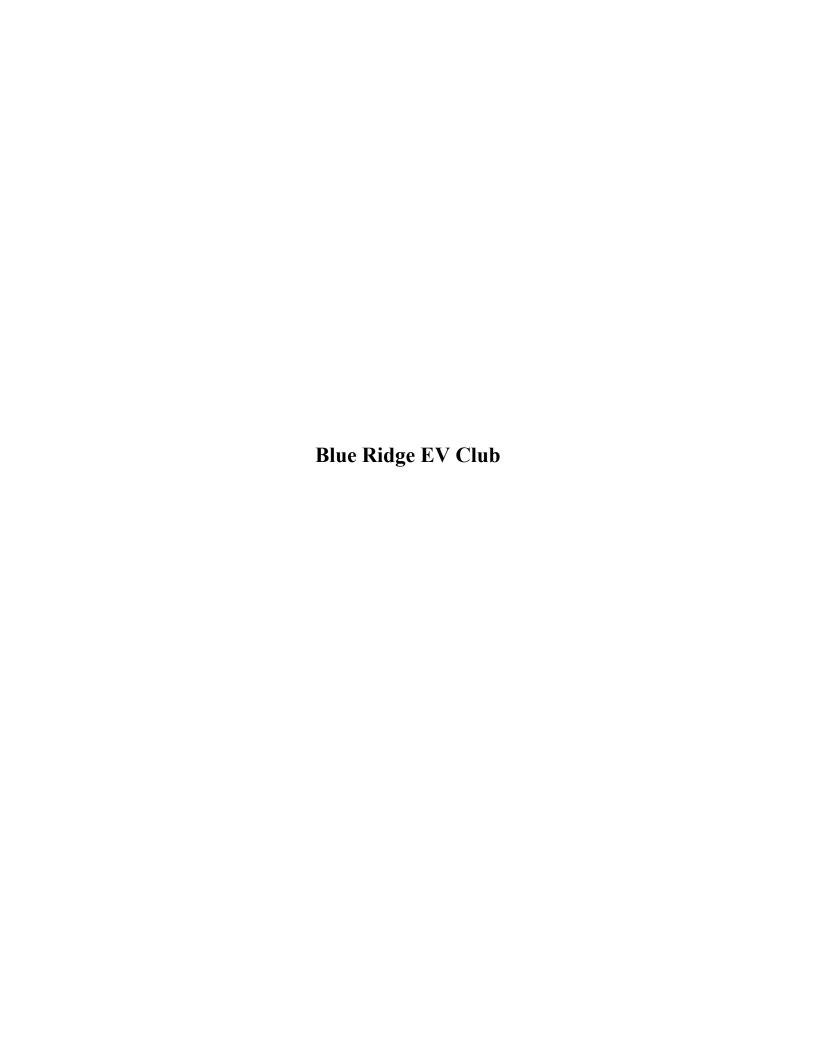
Additionally, if North Carolina believes it is necessary to utilize an "alternative fuel," natural gas is a good choice. The U.S. is now the world's largest producer of petroleum and natural gas, so natural gas vehicles help to achieve the public policy goal of maintaining energy and national security. Natural gas is also a cleaner burning fuel that can have environmental benefits at the local level reducing ground-level localized pollution. Natural gas primarily consists of methane (around 90 percent), with small amounts of ethane, propane, and other gases. Methane is lighter than air and burns almost completely, creating carbon dioxide and water as byproducts.

As you develop your application to the Mitigation Trust, we encourage you to consider the benefits of repowering your existing fleet with newer efficient diesel engines. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at McGowanD@api.org.

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We want to thank the NC DEQ-DAQ for their work to administrate the Phase 1 plan funds. A lot of care was put into taking input, training applicants, addressing ZEV infrastructure shortfalls and releasing awards in areas of much need.

The Phase 2 plan is very thorough and incorporates learnings from the Phase 1 projects and stakeholders. It incorporates a wide range of variables, emissions sources and available solutions plus allows for a wide variety of public and private projects.

Here are our comments on the Phase 2 plan (they incorporate many opinions shared with the Plug-In NC Steering Committee):

- We support the prioritization for electric vehicles and the full allocation of 15% for EVSE. Some members have requested more detail for how priority will be given to the electric vehicle types (as first noted on page 12 of the draft plan).
- We are beginning the phase of mass EV adoption. Successful adoption can be immensely aided or slowed down
 by the presence or absence respectively of available DCFC. We encourage accelerated spending in placement
 along well travelled interstates (with redundancy if necessary) and major US highways (like US 74 west of
 Gastonia and US 64 west of Hendersonville and into Murphy).
- Some of the US highway locations may also be well served by L2, AC charging equipment which provides the
 19.2 kw charge rate (100 amp service). This is much more cost effective than DCFC for some needs. Most new
 plug-in models have 11 kw on-board chargers and many 19.2 kw. The owner can replenish more than 60 miles in
 an hour. It would attract these new owners and could service more vehicles in a day. It provides a certain
 amount of future proofing.
- We support the attention in Phase 2 draft plan given to Historically Under-Resourced Counties and Communities. We would like to see Level 2 stations available in each of these counties. When formulating the charger specifications within the RFP, consider allowing the connection to internet (wired, wifi or cellular) to be optional or removed for these cases. It can be significantly more expensive to install connected EVSEs, may not be possible at the location where the EVSE is needed and might enable a greater number of stations for the same amount of money. The same for small municipalities. Language like: "The connection to the internet may be waived for municipal or underserved communities if justification is provided."
- We support the merger of Phases II and III for a total of \$67.6 M.
- We support the earmarked funds for State Government under the "ZEV Infrastructure Program" as outlined in page 13 of the plan.

- We do not fully support the prioritization of applicants where there were not awards in previous phases. There are some cases in which station redundancy would be beneficial for fleets and the public. In the case of DCFC, applicants and awardees from Phase I could deploy DCFC at a reduced cost due to the future proofing specifications required when installing during the first phase.
- We request that evacuation routes be incorporated into selection criteria for DCFC applications potentially as a scoring bonus.
- We encourage flexible pricing for charging stations (especially in the DCFC RFP) to allow site hosts to account for peak demand pricing and concerns.
- We request that NCDEQ remain open to emerging technologies such as integrated battery storage in DC fast chargers when creating the phase II RFPs. Many rural areas throughout North Carolina may experience low utilization that would make high-demand charges from a charger a barrier for deployment.
- We encourage that NCDEQ's environmental justice stakeholders be listed to foster more collaboration among communities and stakeholders (as listed on page 17).
- Incorporate the 'intangible' benefits of chargers (in the RFP) for an applicant -economic development, concerns about longevity for operating, charging that are not currently listed in the scoring criteria.
- We request that NCDEQ not allow 100% funding for all fuel types for government owned eligible buses and
 privately owned school buses under contract with a public-school district (as listed in Appendix A, Section 2e on
 page 24). Instead, Plug-in NC members request up to 100% of the cost for all-electric engines, vehicles and the
 supporting charging infrastructure and a smaller percentage of total funding for new diesel vehicles noting
 that NCDEQ lists prioritization for electric options.
- We support the ability to leverage from other funding sources so long as it does not cause unreasonable delay for the awards to be named or funding to be distributed (listed on page 14).
- We support both public and private projects being eligible for the light-duty ZEV infrastructure program (as listed on page 11 of the plan).

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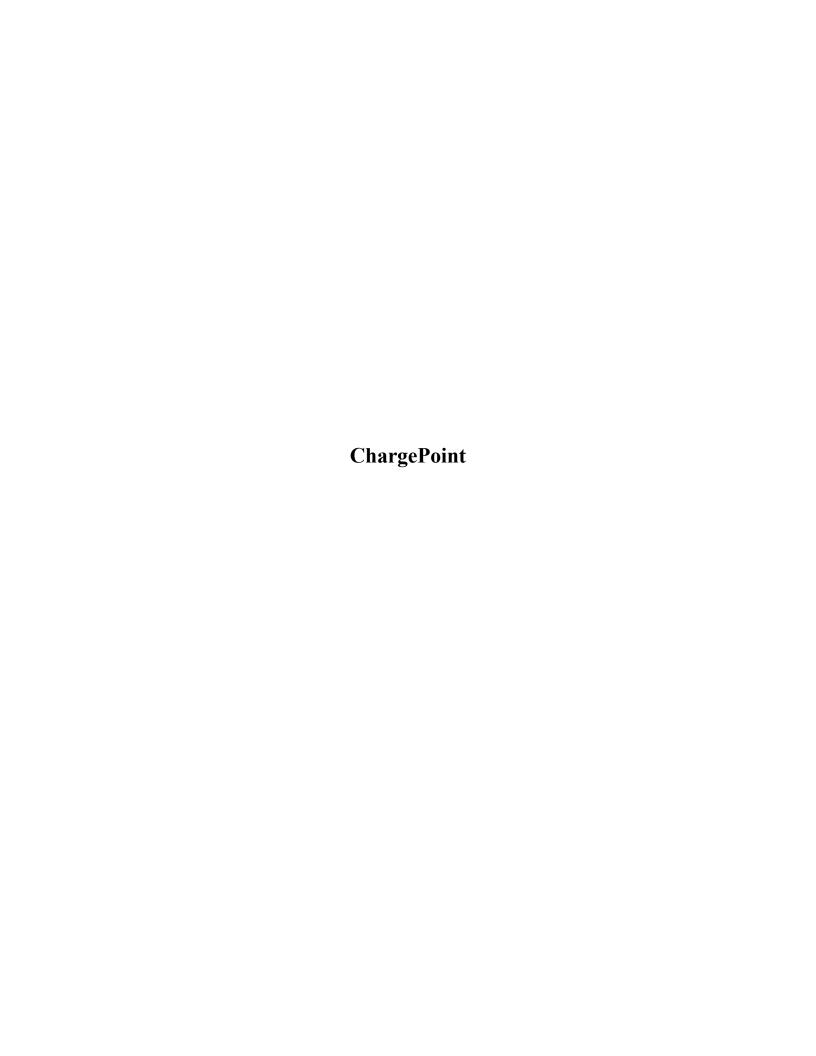
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I am a member of the Plug-in NC Steering Committee, Plug-in America, Electric Auto Association and a co-founder of the Blue Ridge EV Club. I have owned EVs since 2014 (a Nissan Leaf J1772 and Chevrolet Bolt J1771 and CCS) and have travelled the Midwest, Mid-Atlantic and Southeast using both L2 and DCFC equipment.

I have contributed to and agree with the comments submitted on the NC DAQ Draft Plan for Phase 2 of the VW Mitigation Settlement funding by the Blue Ridge EV Club and the Plug-in NC Steering Committee.

I have used several of the new, DCFC EVSEs deployed in NC under Phase 1 during the past 3 months and feel like having them really makes a difference. I am looking forward to seeing more gaps in charging filled. This is especially important to grow DCFC more quickly and strategically because of new EV owners with models equipped with CCS and 200+ miles range. The deployment of charging must slightly lead the adoption or growth may stagnate.

Thank you for all of your efforts to meaningfully administer these funds. Joe Baum Secretary, Blue Ridge EV Club





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Re: Comments on Volkswagen Mitigation Plan - Phase 2

To Whom It May Concern:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input regarding the Draft Phase 2 Volkswagen Mitigation Plan, prepared by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ, or the Department). We continue to support DEQ's commitment in its Phase 1 Plan to allocate the maximum 15% for a Zero Emission Vehicle (ZEV) Infrastructure Program. These funds represent a significant opportunity to mitigate excess NOx emissions caused by Volkswagen's harmful actions by accelerating the private market's deployment of charging infrastructure.

ChargePoint is a world leading electric vehicle (EV) charging network, providing scalable solutions for every charging scenario from home and multifamily to workplace, parking, hospitality, retail, and transport fleets of all types. ChargePoint's cloud subscription platform and software-defined charging hardware is designed to enable businesses to support drivers, add the latest software features and expand fleet needs with minimal disruption to overall business.

Recommendations for ZEV Infrastructure Program Funding Allocations

ChargePoint is generally supportive of the Department's inclusion of both Level 2 and Direct Current fast charging in the ZEV Infrastructure Program, as both are critical in supporting existing drivers and encouraging adoption. Level 2 charging works with <u>all EVs</u> on the road and serves an everyday charging need whether that's at home, work, retail, or in a publicly accessible location around town, as well as for public fleets. DC fast charging along highway corridors or centrally located in urban areas serves fast charge capable vehicles and drivers traveling long distances or those without access to charging at home or work.

We respectfully urge the Department to accept the following modifications to funding allocation:

DEQ Draft Phase 2 Mitigation Plan								Alternative Proposal		
Sub-Program	Eligible Action Category		Program Funding (2021-2024)		% of Funds	%		\$		
ZEV Infrastructure Program	DCFC	Public	\$	7,135,493	70%	60%	\$	6,116,080		
	L2	Public	\$	1,070,324	11%	21%	\$	2,089,737		
		Workplace	\$	489,291	5%	5%	\$	489,291		
		MUD	\$	489,291	5%	5%	\$	489,291		
	State Gov't	L2	\$	1,009,068	10%	10%	\$	1,009,068		
Total			\$	10,193,467	100%	100%	\$	10,193,467		

We propose <u>increasing the Public Level 2 charging funding level by 10%</u>, with a <u>corresponding reduction of 10%</u> from the Public DC fast charging category. This will ensure that Program funds increase widespread access to universally accessible charging in communities across the state, while still maintaining the effectiveness of Public DC fast charging investments. Our proposed alternative allocation

would maintain Draft Plan allocations for State, Workplace, and MUD, which are appropriate to support electrifying North Carolina's state vehicle fleet and supporting the deployment of Level 2 charging at workplaces and multi-unit dwellings.

Recommendations for Level 2 Charging:

ChargePoint recommends that DEQ require all charging stations to be networked, which is defined as a charging station that is connected to a backend network operations center. "Smart," networked charging infrastructure is cloud-enabled to collect and report real-time data on charging sessions, including energy use, frequency and duration of sessions, pricing, and availability to drivers. There are several reasons for focusing program funds on networked charging solutions:

- Data from networked charging sessions can be used, real-time, to report NOx and GHG
 emissions mitigation.
- Networked charging stations display availability to drivers and appear on maps, which helps promote driver confidence and greater utilization.
- Networked charging stations are capable of energy management, including participation in utility demand response or load curtailing events.
- Networked chargers allow site hosts to set pricing to drivers, which can help the business case for installation of charging assets and incent good charging behaviors.
- Data from charging stations can be aggregated on any level (single station, region, state) to give the State insights into charging habits and inform transportation and grid planning.
- 6. Networked charging stations include remote diagnostics and "remote start" capabilities.
- 7. Software and firmware updates are made over the air, eliminating the need for a technician to visit site for vehicle or standards compliance updates.

None of the above functionalities are available on non-networked stations and our experience shows that networked features carry a range of benefits for states, utilities, site hosts, and drivers. Networked chargers can update their software and firmware to keep pace with advancements in technology, mitigate the risk of stranded assets. and ensure broad access to all drivers and al vehicles.

We recommend that DEQ require all Level 2 charging stations to be <u>ENERGY STAR certified</u>. The ENERGY STAR program recently expanded to include Level 2 Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment (EVSE). Level 2 EVSE achieving ENERGY STAR certification must be list by a Nationally Recognized Testing Laboratory for safety, meet stringent requirements for no vehicle, partial on, and idle power modes, and must also meet the connected functionality criteria for supporting demand response. Please see additional <u>key product criteria here</u>. Numerous EVSE manufacturers including ChargePoint have achieved ENERGY STAR certification for their Level 2 charging solutions, which will provide DEQ's program applicants with numerous choices for products that are safe and energy efficient. Other Level 2 programs around the country have included ENERGY STAR requirements, such as NYSERDA's <u>Charge</u> Ready NY program and the California Energy Commission's <u>CALeVIP program</u>.

Level 2 programs should be structured in a simple and straightforward manner for the applicant, <u>such as a rebate or voucher or program</u>. Examples of potential applicants for a Level 2 program include employers, multifamily building owners, retail store owners, or municipalities, who may not have the resources to respond to lengthy Request for Proposals in a short period of time and write proposals for a few Level 2 charging stations. The rules and program requirements of a rebate or voucher program should be clear such that if they are followed, an applicant is likely to be awarded funding so long as their

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application for funding is complete upon submission. Programs should be first-come, first-served, and once approved, applicants should have 270 days to complete their installation and submit final documents for review and processing. If DEQ prefers a competitive application for its Level 2 EVSE program, we recommend that applicants have a minimum of 90 days to response before the program closes and applications are evaluated.

ChargePoint recommends that DEQ offer a fixed incentive amount between \$5.000 - \$6.000 per port, not to exceed 60%, 80%, or 100% of total project costs depending on whether the property is on public or private property, and publicly accessible or not. By establishing a fixed incentive amount with a not to exceed percentage cap, DEQ will create a straightforward program that encourages cost effective EVSE installations that leverages private sector funding.

Eligible project costs should include installation costs, equipment costs, network agreements, and maintenance agreements. By allowing network and maintenance agreements to be included as eligible costs, DEQ will be recognizing the value provided by networked charging stations and the importance of station uptime.

If payment is required for EV charging services, equipment must be able to accept some form of credit card payment and accept multiple forms of payment. Additional forms of payment include RFID card, Apple Pay, Android Pay, payment through a mobile app. Due to rapidly evolving payment technologies in the financial sector, DEQ should not be mandate that businesses, municipalities, and other applicants use any one specific processing method for credit card payments. Mandating that applicants accept magnetic stripe or chip credit card readers on site would subject applicants and drivers to unnecessary security risks, ¹ increase project costs, and increase risk of station downtime.

Some additional eligibility requirements and program guidelines that ChargePoint recommends are:

- Equipment must have a SAE J1772 connector capable of charging at 6.2kW or greater
- 97% uptime commitment measured on an annual basis
- Equipment must be maintained and remain operational for a minimum of 3 years once installed and activated
- Equipment must use an open standard protocol as a basic framework for purposes of network interoperability. Any proprietary protocol may additionally be superimposed on the system, provided the site owner is able to revert to the open standard protocol
- Online application submission

Recommendations for DC Fast Charging:

For DCFC, a <u>competitive application process such as an RFP</u> is an appropriate mechanism for disseminating funds. Due to the significant cost for each DC site and the limited amount of trust funds available, an RFP will allow DEQ to strategically select the best sites. With DCFC, providing for the best driver experience is critical – with easy on/off access to corridors, sites that are safe and well lit, and have nearby amenities. Applicants will likely be entities with expertise in responding to RFPs and will have the experience or right project partners who can undertake the utility coordination, permitting, and installation requirements needed to result in a successful project. Awardees should have 24 months to finish construction and activate chargers from contract execution date.

ChargePoint recommends that DEQ provide applicants with approximately 10 weeks to respond to an RFP with proposals for single or multiple sites. DEQ will be able to review all applications at once and

select the projects that best serve the needs of the state. DEQ should identify the major corridors, ideal spacing, and minimum power requirements in the RFP.

DEQ should allow for applicants to request <u>up to 80% reimbursement of total project costs</u>. Instead of establishing a specific dollar cap per DC fast charger, ChargePoint encourages DEQ to evaluate proposals based on an established set of criteria which can include cost, but also places equal emphasis on characteristics such as location, experience, project partners, and completeness of application. Eligible project costs should include the following:

- Labor costs including design, engineering, permitting, site prep, construction, installation, and project management
- · Hard costs for concrete, conduit, wire, signage, etc.
- Utility upgrades such as transformers and extensions, in the event that DEQ does not assume
 that utilities will cover all "make ready" costs associated with station installation.
- Equipment costs
- · Network agreements (up to 5 years)
- · Maintenance agreements (up to 5 years)
- Shipping costs

Some additional eligibility requirements and program guidelines that ChargePoint recommends are:

- Sites should have a minimum of 2 DCFC for redundancy and the best driver experience
- Sites should be within one mile from a highway interchange
- Sites should have 24-hour access to the chargers
- Power requirements should be at 50kW minimum power level
- Sites should be future proofed to accommodate additional chargers and chargers of higher power for future vehicles
- Stations should be maintained and operational for 5 years
- Stations should have an annual uptime requirement of 95%
- Applicants must provide customer support service that is accessible 24/7

ChargePoint recognizes the important role that utilities throughout North Carolina will play in supporting transportation electrification. DEQ's investment will have greater reach if it is appropriately aligned with utility "make ready" programs, with DEQ funding equipment, networking and maintenance agreements, and the final station bolt-down and commissioning. North Carolina's EV and EV charging markets will be best supported and enabled by a coordinated approach, which will also maximize the value of EMT and ratepayer funds.

Thank you for your consideration. If you have any questions, please contact me at kevin.miller@chargepoint.com.

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RE: NC Clean Cities Comments on the NC Draft Phase 2 Volkswagen Mitigation Plan

Dear Division of Air Quality staff,

Thank you for the opportunity to submit comments on the Draft Mitigation Plan for Phase 2 of the Volkswagen Mitigation Settlement. The NC Clean Cities Coalitions (Centralina Clean Fuels, Land of Sky Clean Vehicles, and Triangle Clean Cities) applaud the efforts of the NC Department of Environmental Quality's Division of Air Quality to compile this Draft Plan and support the immense air quality improvement and decarbonization potential of Phase 2 of the VW Settlement. The NC Clean Cities Coalitions appreciate being called out as partner organizations on page 20 of the Draft Plan and look forward to assisting NCDEQ with outreach and education related to the Plan and subsequent RFP announcements.

The North Carolina Clean Cities Coalitions would like to comment on the following:

General:

- o The NC Clean Cities Coalitions see a need for more inclusive language for all alternative fuels.
- We request that evacuation routes be incorporated into selection criteria for DCFC applications – potentially as a scoring bonus.
- o The NC Clean Cities Coalitions see a need for a dedicated funding stream for planning and support the earmarked funds for State Government under the "ZEV Infrastructure Program" as outlined in page 13 of the plan. Additionally, we have heard a need for an 'EV purchase plan' or similar plan to be submitted with the state government applications to ensure that the reserved funds for the State Government be effectively implemented.
- o We support the prioritization for electric vehicles and the full allocation of 15% for EVSE but suggest that NCDEQ add more detail for how priority will be given to the electric vehicle types (as first noted on page 12 of the draft plan).
- o We encourage reevaluation of differences in cost-share allocation from government and non-government projects.
- We suggest that Phase 2 be allocated in a phased approach (rather than all at once) to allow for emerging technologies to come to market and to demonstrate relevant use cases.
- Tables 4-7 (page 15-16):
 - We suggest mentioning propane (and other alternative fuels in addition to just CNG and EV) specifically in tables 4-7 and in language concerning fueling options for VW project funding eligibility.
- Environmental Justice Plan (page 17):
 - o The NC Clean Cities are very supportive of involving EJ stakeholders but suggest specifically calling out those stakeholders by name and discussing how DEQ intends to engage with them.

- We encourage NCDEQ to continue building relationships with these identified stakeholders in other capacities in addition to work with the VW Settlement.
- Eligible Mitigation Actions and Expenditures (pages 23-28):
 - o We suggest separating new diesel and diesel repowers from new alternative fuel vehicles and AFV repowers across all Eligible Mitigation Actions (pages 23-28).
 - o For Class 8 trucks (page 23), Class 4-8 buses (page 24), and Class 4-7 trucks (page 26), we suggest increasing the cost share threshold for alternative fuel vehicles from 40% to 50% for a repower and from 25% to 75% for a new vehicle to further incentivize the use of these fuels.
 - o We suggest reducing the cost share threshold for new diesel and diesel repowers to incentivize the use of alternative fuels (including electric, noting that NCDEQ lists prioritization for electric options).
- Historically Under-Resourced Counties Outreach Program (page 59):
 - o We support the desire to prioritize historically under-resourced communities but suggest that when conducting outreach to those counties listed on page 59, NCDEQ needs to be mindful of listening to the needs of these communities and revising their approach if the intended program implementation does not fit with the actual needs of those areas.
 - o We also suggest that NCDEQ continue intentional outreach with historically under-resourced communities, particularly where air quality is poor, to ensure that the relationships built during Phase 2 are continued beyond the timeframe of the VW Settlement as well as to promote continued understanding of the communities' needs.
 - o We do not fully support the prioritization of applicants where there were not awards in previous phases. There are some cases in which station redundancy would be beneficial for fleets and the public. In the case of DCFC, applicants and awardees from Phase I could deploy DCFC at a reduced cost due to the future proofing specifications required when installing during the first phase.
 - o We request that NCDEQ continue to explore other metrics to quantify environmental justice (in addition to those that were utilized in the Draft Phase 2 Plan) in determining project awards during Phase 2.

Thank you again for the opportunity to comment on the Draft Plan; the NC Clean Cities Coalitions look forward to continuing our work with NCDEQ.

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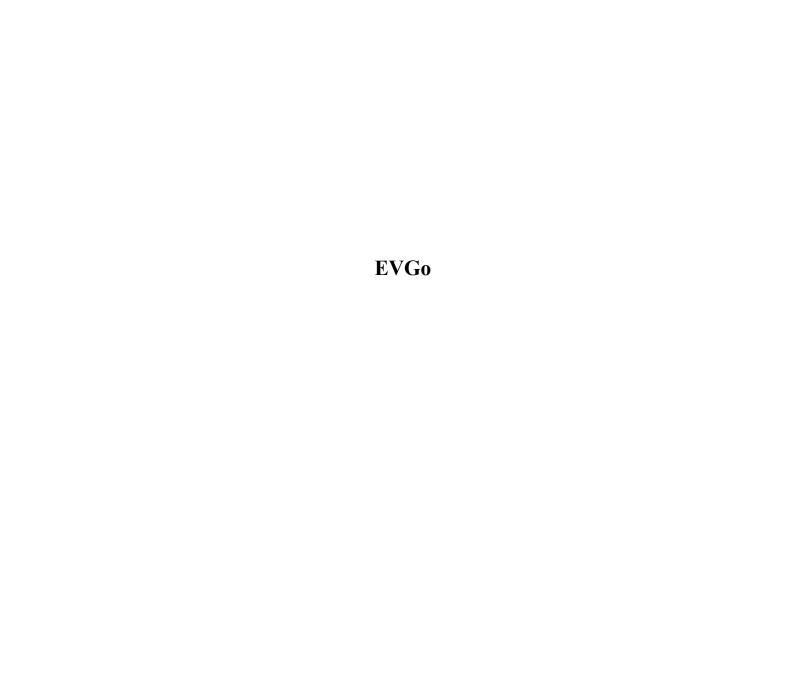
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RE: EVgo Comments on Draft Phase 2 Beneficiary Mitigation Plan

EVgo thanks the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for the opportunity to comment on the Draft Phase 2 Beneficiary Mitigation Plan (BMP), and to the Cooper administration for its leadership on zero emission vehicles (ZEVs).

EVgo owns and operates the nation's largest network of public fast charging stations for electric vehicles (EVs), with over 800 station locations across the U.S., including 23 locations across North Carolina, with plans for expansion. In 2020, EVgo announced a new partnership with General Motors, whereby EVgo will triple its DC fast charging (DCFC) network across 40 metropolitan areas over the coming years by building more than 2700 fast chargers across the country.¹ EVgo also works with other automakers, such as Nissan, to expand charging infrastructure in important EV markets.²

EVgo looks forward to supporting expanded EV adoption in North Carolina upon successful implementation of the light duty infrastructure programs under the Volkswagen (VW) Dieselgate settlement. Below, EVgo has included best practices in program design based on its learnings working across the country in 35 states. Additionally, EVgo encourages the North Carolina DEQ to review its whitepaper for best practices and lessons learned in incentive design, as well as its recently best practices documents as part of its Connect the Watts³ initiative.⁴

As a best practice, EVgo recommends that the North Carolina DEQ again utilize a rebate program for its Level 2 programs and a series of competitive grant solicitations for DCFC installations. This aligns with best practices across the country. Specifically, with respect to program design for the DCFC solicitation, EVgo wishes to underscore the following program design elements:

1. Give industry clear guidance on program launch timelines.

Charging station development requires the participation of multiple stakeholders, including automaker partners, site hosts, contractors, utilities, and equipment manufacturers, moving in unison and timed according to program launch. The typical all-in timeline for end-to-end fast charger station

¹ https://www.evgo.com/about/news/general-motors-and-evgo-aim-to-accelerate-widespread-ev-adoption-by-adding-fast-chargers-nationwide/

² https://www.evgo.com/about/news/nissan-and-evgo-expand-charging-network-with-200-new-ev-fast-chargers

³ https://www.evgo.com/press-release/evgo-led-connect-the-watts-program-releases-series-best-practices-guides-faster-infrastructure-deployment/

⁴ https://www.evgo.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/05/EVgo Whitepaper UtilityBestPractices Oct2019.pdf#page=6

development can take from nine to 24 months,⁵ with many of these activities required either to qualify or disqualify a potential site before application. In the absence of adequate time and indicative guidance, developers may expend significant effort and expense on sites which do not ultimately meet the criteria specified for the funder (or alternatively, apply for sites which will prove unviable later in the development cycle, possibly after award).

For these reasons, EVgo recommends that states give charging networks clear indication of when EVSE programs will launch and commit to those timelines to provide certainty to potential applicants. Publishing a schedule, even if tentative, before the program opens provides applicants with the certainty that they need to make business decisions. The schedule should include the open date for the RFP, a commitment for a decision timeline from the funder, a timeline for redlines, and clear deadlines for charger energization. Frequent communication around key programs dates or changes is critical for participants.

2. Support environmental justice objectives by accounting for community charging use cases.

EVgo applauds the North Carolina DEQ for its focus on environmental justice in its draft BMP. As North Carolina looks to serve metropolitan urban areas that have borne a high air pollution burden, public charging plays an important role in enabling EV adoption, especially for renters, those who lack onsite parking, and for potential EV drivers living in multi-unit dwellings. As such, the North Carolina DEQ should encourage community charging use cases, including the deployment of DCFC in urban centers at locations including but not limited to retail locations and grocery stores.

Encouraging charging development in community locations enables EV access for these drivers that may otherwise not have access to home charging. A study of EV charging data from the University of California – Los Angeles released earlier this year found that residents of multifamily housing units rely largely on public charging for their refueling needs. A report from the International Council on Clean Transportation reached a similar conclusion, that EV-owning apartment dwellers in the U.S. rely primarily on public charging sites. EVgo has continued to pursue investments to help drive equity and access to this important market segment by locating charging stations in retail locations, grocery stores, and other convenient locations within communities that our own environmental justice screening tools show have borne a disproportionate share of air pollution impacts.

Other states have addressed both use cases through DC fast charging funding programs as well. For example, Colorado's Plazas Program enables EV adoption for renters and apartment dwellers, as well as rideshare drivers and other light duty fleets.⁹

⁵ <u>https://www.evgo.com/press-release/evgo-led-connect-the-watts-program-releases-series-best-practices-guides-faster-infrastructure-deployment/</u>

⁶ University of California at Los Angeles, Luskin Center for Innovation, Evaluating Multi-Unit Resident Charging Behavior at Direct Current Fast Chargers, January 2021, available at

https://innovation.luskin.ucla.edu/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/Evaluating-Multi-Unit-Resident-Charging-Behavior-at-Direct-Current-Fast-ChargersCurrent-Fast-Chargers.pdf

⁷ International Council on Clean Transportation, Quantifying the Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Gap Across U.S. Markets, January 2019, page 9; available at

https://theicct.org/sites/default/files/publications/US charging Gap 20190124.pdf

⁸ https://www.evgo.com/blog/electric-for-all-starts-at-hq/

⁹ https://energyoffice.colorado.gov/ev-fast-charging-plazas

3. Utilize the scoring criteria from North Carolina DEQ's Phase 1 Request for Proposals to maintain balanced, quantifiable project selection.

In EVgo's experience, North Carolina DEQ's Phase 1 DC Fast Charging Program contained the gold standard for program criteria. It is highlighted in EVgo's Best Practices for Electric Vehicle Market Transformation white paper. The scoring criteria contained a balanced rubric to assess applications, and used transparent, third – party measures such as highway proximity, driving range to existing DCFC, cost share, and measures of environmental justice impact to assess what could otherwise be difficult criteria to develop towards.

A points-based scoring rubric like North Carolina's that identifies priority areas for development, including environmental justice areas using the U.S. EPA EJ Screen¹¹ tool or targeted air quality or economic development areas sends a signal to the market about which projects the state would like to see to meet its policy goals, and the relative balance between what can be competing priorities, without constraining developers who have their own analytics, relationships with property owners, and customer data. Conversely, programs that over specify charger locations through complex mapping exercises can limit participation and have unintended consequences for deployments.

While most Level 2 programs are first-come, first--served rebates, the most successful DC fast charging programs are competitively bid grants. Developers of EV charging infrastructure deliver the most efficient, responsive plan when they are provided an explicit, points-based "scorecard" that transparently illuminates how they can precisely weight and balance their own site planning. North Carolina DEQ should continue this model program design in Phase 2.

4. Require CHAdeMO per site – not per charger – in line with evolving charger technology and trends in the OEM space.

Supporting both CHAdeMO and CCS connectors enables universal access (including Tesla through a CHAdeMO adapter) at minimal increase in costs. However, increasingly, we are seeing more programs no longer require a 1:1 ratio of CHAdeMO to CCS, instead opting to require CHAdeMO per site rather than per charger, such as in Colorado, California, Maryland and others. EVgo recommends that North Carolina follow this important best practice.

While the EV industry is moving toward the use of CCS connectors, CHAdeMO access is still important, and EVgo does recommend that at least one CHAdeMO connector be required at each service point. The Nissan LEAF remains, one of the most popular battery electric vehicles on the road today, and used vehicles including those with CHAdeMO connectors will play an increasingly important role in making affordable EVs an option for the majority of drivers who only purchase used vehicles. However, even Nissan has announced that its forthcoming Ariya vehicle model will use the CCS standard, leaving no new fully electric vehicle models in the U.S. using the CHAdeMO connector. Given that the industry is starting to standardize around CCS, EVgo recommends that any specific CCS and CHAdeMO connector requirements be at a site-wide rather than charger level, which is in line with broader commercial, policy, and technology trends.

Several EV infrastructure programs across the country no longer require a 1:1 ratio of CCS and CHAdeMO connectors. For example, the California Energy Commission's California Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Project (CALeVIP), California's flagship program for funding infrastructure investments, will require a

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¹⁰ https://www.evgo.com/white-papers/best-practices-electric-vehicle-market-transformation/

¹¹ https://www.epa.gov/ejscreen

minimum of one CHAdeMO connector per charging station with at least 50% of all connectors as CCS. ¹² Similarly, the Colorado Energy Office is no longer requiring 1:1 CHAdeMO to CCS in its funding solicitations. ¹³ This is consistent with EVgo's recommendation that North Carolina DEQ not *require* more than one CHAdeMO connector per EV charging station service point, though an applicant should be allowed to adapt their ratio to the local market demand as they see fit

With respect to dispenser proportions, it is worth noting that the program should avoid requiring minimum speeds faster than CHAdeMO can support—there is not currently a widely available CHAdeMO standard with the capability to exceed 100 kW.

5. Reward, but don't require, higher power charging equipment.

EVgo also respectfully recommends that North Carolina DEQ avoid specifying speed requirements or incorporating them into its scoring that dictate what a charging device can do, especially as power-sharing configurations become more common and technology continues to evolve.

However, vehicle battery capabilities are evolving, and without requiring it, the North Carolina DEQ should incentivize higher power charging by weighing charger speed more heavily in its scoring rubric. An example of this can be seen in Maryland's Appendix D program, where 50kW was the equipment standard, and additional points were awarded to applications with higher power levels.¹⁴

To the extent power levels are either incentivized or required, we urge that funders describe the requirement in terms of the charging speed experienced by a vehicle at the station (or by some number of vehicles simultaneously). This customer-focused metric avoids what can otherwise be significant confusion and "apples to oranges" comparisons brought about by what are still unstandardized usages of terms such as "charger", "station," and "dispenser" and recognizes the value of the newest and most efficient "power sharing" devices.

6. Deploy funding quickly with several frequent small batches of funding versus one large "one and done" solicitation.

Program with multiple program windows allows for continuous development as well as the opportunity to fill in gaps for current or future underserved areas that program administrators may identify after the first solicitation, as well as other learnings from earlier rounds.

Additionally, the predictability of several smaller solicitations in a given year rather than a "one and done" large program maximizes charging station coverage and allows program administrators time to reevaluate the program designs and scoring rubrics if, for example, the first solicitation was more biased

https://efiling.energy.ca.gov/getdocument.aspx?tn=234816

 $^{^{12}}$ See CALeVIP Project Design Workshop September 17, 2020 Session 2: Eligibility Requirements and Training Certification, slide 9, available at:

¹³ See Colorado Energy Office, ALT Fuels Colorado Electric Vehicle Direct Current Fast-Charging (DCFC) Plazas Grant Program, Request for Applications (RFA), July 1, 2020, available at:

https://energyoffice.colorado.gov/sites/energyoffice/files/2020-07/ev dcfc plazas grant program rfa final.pdf

¹⁴ Guidelines for Maryland Electric Corridors Grant Program, Maryland Energy Administration & Maryland Department of the Environment,

 $[\]frac{https://mde.maryland.gov/programs/Air/MobileSources/SiteAssets/Pages/MarylandVolkswagenMitigationPlan/Electric%20Corridors%20Grant%20Program%20Framework.pdf$

to certain regions of the state at the expense of others.

Charge Ahead Colorado is one example of a best practice whereby a state agency has three solicitations per year scheduled in January, May and October, which allows for continuous development, as well as predictability for EVSPs and their development teams. EVgo recommends that other state agencies follow Colorado's lead in this regard. Pennsylvania has taken a similar approach.

A single, large solicitation does not allow program administrators to make adjustments based on learnings from previous rounds and other market dynamics. It also requires would-be owners of EV infrastructure in the state to build every station based on the EV demand in 2021, which will tend to push up the amount of state vs. private funding required for stations in less dense areas.

States that take this approach are attempting to use one round of awards to meet all EV infrastructure needs for the next 3-5 years and therefore often create overly complex programmatic designs which take more time to issue and may have unintended consequences. EVgo recommends that the state not delay funding in the hunt for the perfect program design and should instead issue some initial funding to jumpstart the market and make changes in the subsequent round based on lessons learned.

North Carolina is already underway in this approach, as its Phase 1 solicitation was released two years ago. However, EVgo encourages DEQ to look beyond only one additional phase of DCFC and instead look to smaller, frequent solicitations such as Colorado. Given the pending infrastructure bill in Congress, it is possible DEQ may be able to extend its programs long after the VW funds are exhausted.

7. Allow electric vehicle service providers to build at risk prior to contract execution.

To deploy as rapidly as possible, network operators should be allowed to build – or at a minimum carry out engineering, design, and permitting work at their own risk – between the time the program starts accepting applications and when the grant is awarded. If an application receives an award, those expenses should be reimbursable (though of course the owner would face considerable risk in this case) A best practice is Florida Department of Environmental Protection, which allows almost everything up to commissioning to occur after the program opens and be reimbursable in case of award regardless of when the grant contract is signed. The California Energy Commission recently adjusted their CALeVIP program to allow for a similar practice.¹⁵

8. Include upgraded sites in eligibility.

In addition to new development, North Carolina DEQ should open grant eligibility to sites in need of upgrades as well. This may include expanding existing assets already in the field from, for example, a one or two charger site to a four charger site, replacing existing assets (some of which are now at least halfway through their expected service lives) with newer, more advanced technology and higher charging speeds, and replacing CHAdeMO--only sites with a mixture of CHAdeMO and CCS.

9. Reward low-cost efficiency, not high-cost share.

Several state programs score or reward applications based on high "cost share" as opposed to low cost to the state. This has the perverse outcome that a 2 charger 150kW location that cost \$450,000 to install and requested \$250,000 from the state would outscore a 2 charger 150kW location that cost \$300,000 to install and requested \$180,000 from the state.

¹⁵ https://calevip.org/incentive-project/northern-california

10. Standardize emissions savings estimates.

Several state programs score applications based on their own estimates of their projects' emissions savings. The result is that applicants can effectively "write their own score" for a significant proportion of their application, and inflated (or more often naïve) estimations of high utilizations tend to favor inexperienced applicants over more experienced ones, with no actual impact on emissions.

11. Incorporate lessons learned, documents from the Phase 1contracting process into Phase 2.

As North Carolina DEQ develops its application and contracts process for Phase 2 it should incorporate any material, documents and insight from the contracting and program delivery process of the Phase 1 grants. Utilizing templates the industry had the opportunity to adapt to and applying these lessons to Phase 2 can speed the contracting process and carry forward important elements that were made during the contracting process. Importantly, this will speed delivery of EVSE to begin serving more drivers in North Carolina.

Conclusion

EVgo thanks North Carolina DEQ for the opportunity to provide comments on program guidelines and provide feedback based on learnings from other states. EVgo looks forward to engaging with stakeholders and administrators in advancing this program and others, to meet the state's objectives in further transportation electrification and the development of a robust fast charging network to serve the needs of all North Carolina EV drivers.

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Re: Comments of FreeWire Technologies on DEQ Draft Volkswagen Mitigation Plan, Phase 2

On behalf of FreeWire Technologies, thank you for the opportunity to submit comments on the above referenced topic. We appreciate the time that DEQ has devoted to this draft plan, along with your efforts to support greater adoption of electric vehicles in North Carolina.

Please find our initial comments enclosed. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY DIVISION OF AIR QUALITY

FREEWIRE TECHNOLOGIES COMMENTS ON DRAFT VOLKSWAGEN MITIGATION PLAN PHASE 2

SEPTEMBER 7, 2021

On behalf of FreeWire Technologies, Inc. ("FreeWire"), thank you for the opportunity to submit written comments related to the Draft Phase 2 Mitigation Plan for the Volkswagen Settlement ("Phase 2 Plan") as issued for public comment by the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality ("DEQ") on July 1, 2021. As the leading manufacturer of battery-integrated electric vehicle supply equipment ("EVSE"), FreeWire welcomes the opportunity to share our unique insights and perspectives on the deployment of electric vehicle charging infrastructure in North Carolina. DEQ has devoted considerable time and effort in advancing North Carolina's transition to clean modes of transportation and we look forward to helping ensure that Phase 2 funding is put to its highest and best use.

FreeWire fully supports DEQ's approach to devote the maximum amount of trust funds allowed for deployment of light-duty zero emissions vehicle (ZEV) supply equipment. Doing so will help to support the build out of robust and effective charging infrastructure, which is critical to support greater adoption of electric vehicles ("EVs") in the state. To ensure that DEQ's ZEV Infrastructure Program is successful, we recommend that DEQ prioritize the following aspects as part of implementation and project solicitation.

- 1. Prioritize innovative technologies and solutions in order to help overcome barriers related to deployment of direct-current fast charging ("DCFC")
- 2. Recognize and reward expeditious deployment

3. Evaluate project cost-effectiveness from a holistic standpoint

Thank you for your time and attention. We are available to answer any questions, provide additional information, or discuss our comments with you at your convenience.

I. Introduction

FreeWire is a fast-growing, clean energy company led by a team of industry veterans who have successfully scaled and operated clean energy companies in the past. Founded in 2014, FreeWire's hardware provides for fast and flexible deployment and is premised upon integrating battery storage technologies to address lack of sufficient grid power or grid constraints as well as to reduce energy costs related to operating high power EV charging. While FreeWire has been operating for seven years, primarily manufacturing mobile Level 2 chargers and electric generators, its ultrafast battery-integrated EV charger, the Boost Charger, was introduced in 2020 and has been deployed in California, Colorado, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Nevada, Utah, Alaska, and the United Kingdom. By the end of 2021, the Boost Charger will be deployed in other parts of North America (U.S. states & Canada), as well as internationally. Both the Boost Charger and its integrated battery unit are UL certified and have undergone testing at the Electric Power Research Institute ("EPRI"), which has verified the performance and cost reduction benefits of FreeWire's technology innovation. Having recently completed its Series C funding round of \$50 million, FreeWire's "infrastructure-light" DCFC approach has come to market at a time when demand for fast charging is on the rise and innovative solutions are increasingly needed to overcome total cost of ownership challenges and to enhance the EV charging experience.

FreeWire is dedicated to accelerating the deployment of EVSE by reducing the barriers to installation and the high energy cost of operating EV chargers. FreeWire accomplishes this by integrating battery storage technology into its Boost Charger, which reduces the need for grid

and customer-side electrical infrastructure and reduces the grid impact of charging vehicles. The Boost Charger provides a charge to the vehicle directly from the FreeWire battery using a low power input, as opposed to conventional chargers that pull power directly from the grid at high power. This enables the Boost Charger to deliver high power output to vehicles while dramatically lowering the energy costs of charging - a significant benefit to site hosts, grid operators, ratepayers, and EV drivers alike.

II. The Benefits of Battery-integrated DCFC

The promise of battery-backed EVSE offers a step-change improvement in reducing DCFC installation and operating costs, while still providing drivers fast, high power charging. In the case of FreeWire's innovation, the Boost Charger is a stationary DCFC unit that utilizes an integrated 160 kWh battery system to deliver up to 150 kW to one or 75 kW to two EVs simultaneously, while only drawing up to 27 kW from the grid to recharge the integrated battery unit using low voltage and widely available 240-volt or 208-volt input power. In essence, this innovation reduces the load / infrastructure requirements to those equal to a Level 2 EVSE system but with the ability to charge EVs at DCFC output levels. With this configuration, the battery serves as a buffer, enabling fast charging assets to be deployed at most commercial locations without grid upgrades or electrical infrastructure investments (i.e., make-ready infrastructure).

Battery-backed EVSE systems offer several core benefits when it comes to building out a fast-charging network including expanding the universe of sites, reducing deployment time, and reducing total cost of ownership. Hardware innovations such as the Boost Charger can greatly expand the universe of sites where DCFC stations can be deployed since these configurations can provide high-powered EV charging that does not require higher voltage input

power and therefore, in many cases, can minimize make-ready infrastructure requirements. As a result of avoiding make-ready upgrades, which can result in deployment periods of six months or longer, battery-backed systems offer the added benefit of speedy deployment and increased opportunity for EV drivers to charge at high speeds sooner.

Battery-backed DCFC systems also enable owners and operators to reduce operational costs associated with traditional fast charging at high levels of power demand, most notably demand charges. Unlike conventional chargers that pull high power from the grid to provide a fast charge, the Boost Charger pulls at low and steady demand from the grid to recharge the integrated battery unit. As a result, the Boost Charger avoids the high and often unpredictable peak demand spikes that conventional chargers do and accordingly, can minimize or avoid demand charges, which often erode the economics of operating a conventional DCFC system in cases of low utilization.

Pairing of battery storage and EVSE also holds the potential to provide additional grid and customer value ranging from peak shaving and load shifting to the integration of on-site generation and grid-down EV charging. FreeWire has many of these capabilities on its technology roadmap - by the end of 2021, FreeWire will update Boost Charger software that will enable an operator to select when exactly to recharge the integrated battery using grid power; in 2022 FreeWire will release a version that will be able to offer grid-down charging; and by the end of 2022 or early 2023 FreeWire will release a version that will be equipped with a bi-directional battery configuration.

From a total cost of ownership perspective, battery-integrated DCFC systems are positioned to help deliver greater value as a result of being able to minimize costs associated with make-ready infrastructure and demand charges. While FreeWire does not suggest that

battery-integrated EVSE systems are the only or always the best solution for every application, we instead urge policy makers and program administrators to design DCFC deployment programs, such as the proposed Phase 2 ZEV Infrastructure Program, in a manner that ensures an inclusive opportunity for emerging DCFC technologies as a means to deliver the greatest quantity of electric miles at the lowest cost to ratepayers. Given the benefits associated with battery-backed or battery-integrated EVSE, FreeWire believes that encouraging greater deployment of these innovative approaches will help to increase the speed of deployment, reduce unpredictable demand for high power at the edge of the grid, and will result in more cost-effective programs through minimizing electric infrastructure upgrades on the utility and customer side of the grid.

III. Comments on DEQ's Draft Phase 2 Mitigation Plan

As mentioned above, FreeWire is fully supportive of DEQ's approach to devote the maximum amount of settlement funding allowable to light-duty zero emissions vehicle supply equipment. FreeWire also supports allowing both public and private entities to propose projects for this funding. By doing so, we believe that this will provide the greatest opportunity to deploy EVSE in strategic locations and will also help to leverage private investment in building out EV charging infrastructure across the state.

With respect to the proposed project selection process as detailed in section VIII of the Phase 2 Plan, we appreciate that a combination of evaluation factors will be considered in order to help ensure the success of the mitigation plan, and that these factors will vary depending on the category of mitigation project being considered. With respect to the ZEV Infrastructure Program and future solicitations as part of the Phase 2 Plan, FreeWire encourages DEQ to

consider factors and criteria that will ensure the greatest diversity of EVSE solutions and innovations. The Phase 2 Plan already specifies "innovative technology" under "other selection criteria," and FreeWire strongly supports this prioritization. Doing so will allow DEQ and the market for EVSE in North Carolina to accelerate up the learning curve in understanding the most efficient and cost effective EV charging solutions that will meet the needs of EV drivers in the state both now and into the future. For example, the battery-backed DCFC system that FreeWire manufactures, and that other EVSE providers are developing or deploying, offers a step-change improvement in reducing DCFC installation and operating costs and expanding the universe of potential sites, while still providing drivers fast, high power charging. As part of the \$7.1 million budget that DEQ has proposed for the DC Fast Program as of the Phase 2 Plan, we would encourage DEQ to go even further and allocate a portion of this budget specifically to proposals that offer innovative technologies and solutions. We believe that this would position the ZEV Infrastructure Program for even stronger results and help to demonstrate the next generation of fast charging deployment for the benefit of EV drivers and the electric grid.

In addition to innovation, speed of deployment is another critical factor that can help to ensure the success of DEQ's ZEV Infrastructure Program and the objective for the build-out of EVSE. In this regard, FreeWire encourages DEQ to consider project selection criteria that gives preference to projects that can be completed in a timely manner after the award date. FreeWire's experience is that many DCFC projects can suffer from delays associated with design, approval and construction of electrical infrastructure necessary to support the installation and operation of many traditional DCFC solutions. We believe that the best-in-class DCFC deployment programs are those that expect and reward expeditious deployment and include selection criteria that will pull forward shovel-ready projects resulting in charging solutions for EV drivers sooner.

Lastly, given the need to use public funding to its highest and best use, FreeWire encourages DEQ to focus on overall cost effectiveness and ability to leverage other funding sources. To ensure that DEQ's ZEV Infrastructure Program is designed to ensure the greatest cost effectiveness, we believe it is critical to assess a project's cost effectiveness from a holistic standpoint. In other words, FreeWire believes that cost effectiveness should include all relevant costs associated with installing, operating and maintaining EVSE systems. By reviewing all CapEx (e.g., EVSE units, grid infrastructure) and OpEx (e.g., cost of electricity, maintenance, warranty) categories, DEQ can ensure that limited public resources are used in a prudent manner and deliver the most cost-effective EV charging solutions for the state.

FreeWire sincerely appreciates the opportunity to offer these comments to help shape the future of North Carolina's strategy towards a clean and inclusive transportation system. We further appreciate the hard work and dedication of DEQ on the development of this proposal and are available to discuss our comments at your convenience.





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Dear Secretary Biser and Director Abraczinskas:

Natural Gas Vehicles for America (NGVAmerica), the national trade association for the natural gas vehicle industry, respectfully submits the following comments on the State of North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality's (DEQ's) proposed Phase 2 VW Trust Beneficiary Mitigation Plan (BMP). The VW funds continue to provide an extraordinary opportunity for North Carolina and other states to put significantly cleaner, lower-polluting vehicles on the road in public and private fleets.

It is concerning, however, that the Department's BMP Phase 2 prioritizes any remaining funding to be used for electric vehicles (EVs) and charging infrastructure as there are other, more cost-effective strategies to reduce greater emissions from the transportation sector. This EV priority is difficult to understand when the North Carolina BMP overall goal is improved air quality and projects will be selected on such criteria as cost-effectiveness in reducing the most nitrogen oxide (NOx). Also, EVs offer very limited options for medium- and heavy-duty vehicles and no options for long-haul trucking. Natural gas vehicles (both LNG and CNG) offer the best solutions for the projects that will address the goals of the VW Trust today, to reduce the most NOx for the least cost, and when renewable natural gas (RNG or biomethane) is used, life cycle emissions of greenhouse gases (GHG) can be net zero or even negative.

Cleaner Air Starts with Cleaner Trucks and Buses

Increased use of natural gas as a transportation fuel provides immediate and significant criteria and toxic air pollutant reductions. Fact: the cleanest commercially available heavy-duty engine in the world is powered by natural gas now and for the foreseeable future. Designed, built, and manufactured in America by Cummins Westport, this engine is certified to a 0.02 g/bhp-hr. standard, making it 90 percent cleaner than the EPA's current NOx emissions requirement and 90 percent cleaner than the cleanest diesel engine. And in real-life study, these engines emitted lower NOx emissions than certified.¹

Replacing just one traditional diesel-burning heavy-duty truck with one new Ultra Low-NOx (or near-zero) natural gas truck is the emissions equivalent of removing 119 traditional combustion engine cars off our roads. Heavy-duty equals heavy impact, and these trucks are on the road today.

¹ University of California, in-use testing of heavy-duty trucks in port applications, November 2016.

Recently the California South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD)responded to two communications from Environmental Justice and Environmental Health organizations objecting to the use of near-zero natural gas vehicles in the heavy-duty vehicle sector. The SCAQMD response letter (attached) states:

"As the agency responsible for clean air in the greater Los Angeles area we have a statutory obligation to take all reasonable and feasible steps to reduce emissions. We face a rapidly approaching hard legal deadline in 2023 to meet the 1997 ozone standard, and 2031 for the 2008 ozone standard. The only way to get there is a massive push for cleaner heavy-duty trucks - the largest source of smog-forming emissions in our region - as soon as possible. While the amount of emission reductions needed to attain clean air standards is daunting, it would be irresponsible for our agency to effectively throw up our hands and not explore all options for reducing emissions now. Near-zero emission (NZE) technology has been commercially demonstrated and is available today, has sufficient fueling infrastructure that is largely funded by the private sector, and is at least 90% cleaner than new diesel trucks on NOx and 100% cleaner on cancer-causing diesel particulate matter. When fueled by renewable natural gas, these vehicles can also provide substantial greenhouse gas emission reductions. Further, these vehicles are far more cost-effective than ZE trucks, allowing limited incentive funds to stretch further. Given these benefits, it is disturbing that you advocate for investments only in technologies that are not yet ready for prime time, a position that would leave our residents no option but to continue to suffer the ill effects from diesel exhaust for years to come."

The letter further states that "the choice today is not between ZE and NZE trucks, but between NZE trucks and diesel." This is the same choice facing North Carolina and all other states today.

Also, it should be made clear that the use of the term ZEV only relates to the lack of tailpipe emissions and does not necessarily mean that a vehicle's use results in zero criteria pollutants or greenhouse gas emissions (GHG). As is shown later in this document, renewable natural gas has the most potential for GHG reduction since it many cases the use of this fuel prevents more carbon from going into the air than is released during combustion on-board the vehicle. The North Carolina Phase 2 BMP does include lifecycle emissions reductions in the project selection criteria but is using a tool to calculate emissions that does not contain the latest lifecycle emissions data.

Invest Impactfully - Emissions Reductions using Cost-Effective Solutions

Investments in Ultra Low-NOx near-zero emission natural gas vehicle technologies greatly impact communities, especially the underserved and marginalized communities in metropolitan and industrial areas. With vehicle costs close to that of diesel and fuel price differentials of up to \$1.50 less than diesel per DGE, natural gas transportation provides the largest and most cost-effective reductions in transportation-related pollutants than any other powertrain option commercially available today or near-term.²

It is important to use the best tools to calculate emissions and the Argonne National Laboratory AFLEET tool is the most accurate tool available today. The North Carolina DEQ uses the U.S. EPA Diesel Emission Quantifier tool, which has yet to be updated with the latest technology and emissions data. The chart below illustrates current cost and emissions calculations for four types of vehicles and three types of fuel/power using the AFLEET tool (chart numbers are rounded).

² https://www.ngvamerica.org/environment/.

	Cost & Emissions Calculations Using Current Data Factors								
	Class 8 Truck	Refuse Truck	Transit Bus	School Bus					
	\$27 per lb of NOx	\$69 per lb of NOx	\$129 per lb of NOx	\$90 per lb of NOx					
Natural Gas	Vehicle Cost - \$150,000	Vehicle Cost - \$300,000	Vehicle Cost - \$526,500	Vehicle Cost - \$125,000					
	NOx Reduced - 5582 lbs	NOx Reduced - 4375 lbs	NOx Reduced - 4078 lbs	NOx Reduced - 1391 lbs					
	\$58 per lb of NOx	\$496 per lb of NOx	\$3559 per lb of NOx	\$1764 per lb of NOx					
Diesel	Vehicle Cost - \$100,000	Vehicle Cost - \$270,000	Vehicle Cost - \$477,775	Vehicle Cost - \$100,000					
	NOx Reduced - 1716 lbs	NOx Reduced - 544 lbs	NOx Reduced - 134 lbs	NOx Reduced - 57 lbs					
	\$51 per lb of NOx	\$151 per lb of NOx	\$203 per lb of NOx	\$190 per lb of NOx					
Electric	Vehicle Cost - \$290,000	Vehicle Cost - \$670,000	Vehicle Cost - \$836,330	Vehicle Cost - \$300,000					
Class 8 Trucks Not Commercially Availab	NOx Reduced - 5715 lbs	NOx Reduced - 4423 lbs	NOx Reduced - 4128 lbs	NOx Reduced - 1583 lbs					

Amazon has ordered more than 700 class 6 and class 8 trucks, choosing natural gas vehicles because they would not buy diesel trucks and could not buy electric trucks now or in a reasonable timeframe. UPS, Waste Management, Republic Services, Los Angeles World Airports Buses, City of Los Angeles, City of Fresno Transit, LA Metro Transit, New York's Hunts Point fleet Industries and many other fleets have chosen NGVs as the only available non-diesel heavy-duty truck that outperforms other alternative technologies in all aspects of vehicle operation.

As such, investments in RNG-fueled trucks and transit buses accessing ports, cities, and densely-populated neighborhoods are the most immediate and fiscally-responsible investment to clean our air and combat climate change. Communities get more clean vehicles having greater clean air and climate impact for the money with natural gas than with any other alternative fuel option, especially electric. No other transportation fuel is as sustainable, adaptive, and competitive across all applications and vehicle classes. And heavy-duty natural gas trucks are not demonstration science projects; they are proven, scalable, and on U.S. roads today. We will not meet emissions reduction goals or timeframes without using natural gas.

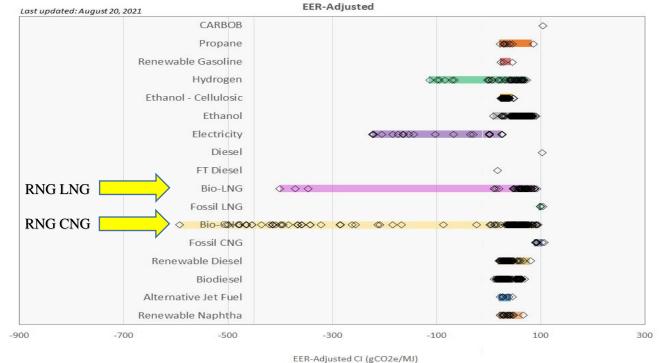
Make the Most Impact on Both GHG and NOx Emissions Reductions

Natural gas engines also offer significant climate change benefits. Compared to the newest diesel engines, natural gas engines fueled with geologic natural gas reduce CO_2 and GHG emissions by up to 17 percent and NOx emissions by at least 90 percent. When fueled with renewable natural gas (RNG or biomethane) captured from agricultural, food, landfill or wastewater feedstocks, even greater GHG and NOx benefits are achieved. The Argonne National Lab's GREET model indicates that landfill RNG has 1,637 CO_2 equivalent g/GGE and geologic CNG has 8,767 CO_2 equivalent g/GGE, while U.S. average electricity generation for charging electric vehicles is 16,604 CO_2 equivalent g/GGE.

According to the California Air Resources Board (CARB) Carbon Intensity (CI) scores for fuels, there are already four **net zero emission** vehicle (NZEV) types of fuel – renewable electricity, renewable hydrogen, renewable compressed natural gas and renewable liquefied natural gas. As can be seen in the chart below,³ Natural gas-powered trucks and buses provide by far the best commercially available and deployable alternative fuel option for the heavy-duty sector.

³ California Air Resources Board, December 9, 2020.

Carbon Intensity Values of Certified Pathways



Near-zero engines are proven, cost-effective and available today for medium- and heavy-duty vehicles. Moreover, if RNG is used, life cycle greenhouse gas emissions from natural gas vehicles (NGVs) are reduced further. Fueling with RNG also creates new economic development for energy created from wastewater treatment, landfills, animal waste and other methane sources and significantly increases air quality by reducing the amount of methane released. Please also see the "Decarbonize Transportation" flyer regarding RNG at the NGVAmerica website: https://www.ngvamerica.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/NGV-RNG-Decarbonize-FINAL-April-2020.pdf.

Further, investing North Carolina VW Trust resources to fund biomethane technologies would significantly and immediately benefit all communities by maximizing the displacement of older, higher emitting trucks and buses, including those higher emitting vehicles that operate in communities that are underserved by current transportation options and overburdened by urban pollution.

Natural Gas Pays Its Way and Provides Economic Opportunity

Natural gas fueling pays into the federal highway trust fund and is ready-right-now technology. It is road-tested and backed by a mature network of manufacturers, servicers, and suppliers coast-to-coast. An established refueling infrastructure of 2,000 stations already exists.

It is also important to note that while 34 U.S. states produce geologic natural gas, the potential to produce RNG exists in every U.S. state and the District of Columbia by taking the problem of fugitive methane gas created from organic waste, capturing it, then using it to fuel traditionally heavy-carbon freight and transit transportation applications. In addition to its clean air and climate benefits, the development of RNG facilities also supports the agriculture industry with new revenue streams, addresses many cities' solid waste issues, and impacts watershed management efforts and

nitrogen runoff concerns. With these positives, the demand for RNG production is growing and new RNG facility development projects are increasing rapidly.

100% Domestic Fuels

Geologic and renewable natural gas are 100 percent domestic fuels, unlike limited electric vehicle battery components that are controlled by foreign interests and mostly sourced from conflict countries like the Democratic Republic of the Congo and China. The U.S. EPA recognizes the value of RNG and includes it in the EPA Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) federal incentive. Similarly, several states have implemented low-carbon fuel standards (LCFS) that promote the use of RNG and other renewable fuels.

Reduce Emissions Now and in the Future

More than four of every ten Americans live in communities with dangerously dirty air. According to the American Lung Association, over 135 million people are living in places with unhealthy levels of ozone or particle pollution. And the burden of living with unhealthy air is not shared equally; people of color are over three times more likely to be breathing the most polluted air than white people.⁴

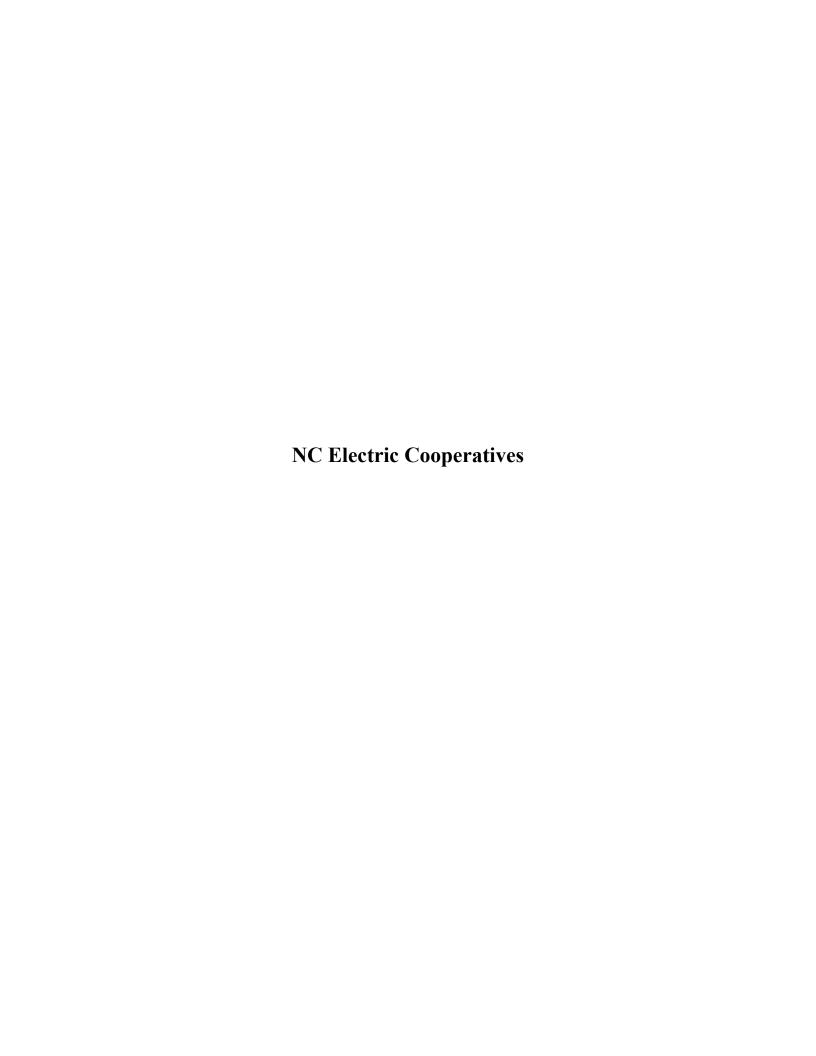
NGVAmerica requests that the DEQ revisit its Phase 2 VW Trust funding priority for electric vehicles for medium- and heavy-duty vehicle projects since most EV options that will significantly reduce emissions are years away from commercial availability. It is not acceptable to continue to expect overburdened communities to wait for clean air any longer when near-zero technologies exist, work now and are cost-effective.

NGVAmerica welcomes the opportunity to provide further information and analysis on the economic and environmental benefits of natural gas vehicles in North Carolina. Please contact Jeff Clarke, NGVAmerica General Counsel & Regulatory Affairs Director at 202.824.7364 (jclarke@NGVAmerica.org), or Sherrie Merrow, NGVAmerica State Government Advocacy Director at 303.883.5121 (smerrow@NGVAmerica.org) to set up a meeting and for additional information.

Sincerely,

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⁴ American Lung Association, State of the Air Report, April 2021.



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September 7, 2021

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Subject: Response to Request for Public Comment on VW Phase 2 Mitigation Plan

Dear Commissioner/Director:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the North Carolina Volkswagen Phase 2 Mitigation Plan. Under the plan, North Carolina has an opportunity to utilize the funds from the Volkswagen Mitigation Trust to reduce air pollution in the state.

API believes the goal of reducing air pollution across the state is a laudable goal and one that should be achieved through policies that are equitable, affordable and protect consumer choice. State transportation policies should be realistic in nature, recognize the vital role liquid fuels have historically played and will continue to play, and preserve affordability and reliability for consumers.

There is no transportation technology that either generates or accounts for the generation of "zero emissions" over the lifetime in which it is produced, used and retired. Policy decisions to reduce transportation sector emissions should evaluate each technology on a complete lifecycle basis to ensure that they are fully informed and equitable before adoption and implementation. The environmental, economic and performance attributes of current conventional vehicle technology versus alternatives, such as ZEVs, should be considered when making policy for the transportation sector.

The best approach to achieving the goal of reducing transportation emissions - while ensuring continued access to easy, affordable, and efficient mobility services - is to adopt policies that permit all available fuel/vehicle technologies to compete in the marketplace for the consumer's resources.

North Carolina is a unique state distinct from others geographically, economically, and socially, and transportation policies should reflect that reality. Preserving the ability of consumers in North Carolina to choose the transportation mode that meets their needs while also meeting the policy objectives of reducing transportation emissions is key.

As the state is considering the application of the Mitigation Trust funds, we urge you to compare the environmental, economic, and performance attributes of new diesel engine and natural gas truck technology to alternatives such as battery electric trucks (BET) when developing transportation sector policies.

The state has the opportunity to use the Mitigation Trust funds to reduce pollution by replacing eligible engines and vehicles with newer models that make full use of ultra-low sulfur diesel (ULSD). When ULSD was introduced, tests completed by EPA, the California Air Resources Board, engine manufacturers and others showed that using the advanced emissions control devices enabled by the use of ULSD fuel would reduce emissions of hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen (precursors of ozone), as well as particulate matter to near-zero levels. As an additional environmental benefit, ULSD fuel enabled diesel powered passenger cars and light trucks to meet the same stringent



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emissions standards as gasoline vehicles and diesel-powered vehicles tend to be more fuel efficient than gasoline-powered vehicles.

When the EPA developed rules to reduce the sulfur in diesel fuel to 15 ppm, it predicted that when the current heavy-duty vehicle fleet was completely replaced in 2030, the use of ULSD would provide annual emission reductions equivalent to removing the pollution from more than 90 percent of the MY2006 trucks and buses. We believe that it is appropriate to reduce criteria pollutants in non-attainment areas and continue to increase efficiency in the transportation sector while also recognizing the need to consider the tradeoffs, for example the cost to the consumer, effects on the economy, infrastructure modification, freight hauling capacity, driver shortages, and consumer choice. However, as both the Western States Petroleum Association (WSPA) and the California South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD)¹ have noted, the pursuit of these end goals must allow for the multiple technologies and strategies available now or in the process of being implemented that have demonstrated cost-effectiveness and affordability for consumers.²,³ Using resources to procure infrastructure and medium- and heavy-duty vehicles that are equipped with "zero emissions technologies" ignores and could forgo the "near-zero" technology options that are currently commercially available, offer significant environmental benefits, are cost-effective, and are feasible across a broad spectrum of vehicle end-use applications.

According to SCAQMD:

"The current regulatory concepts overlooks [sic] the years of work that CARB, South Coast AQMD, and others have undertaken to develop commercially viable near-zero technologies. These technologies reduce NOx emissions at least 90%, and toxic diesel particulate matter emissions 100% below that associated with current conventional diesel trucks. These are technologies that are commercially available today and are considerably more cost effective and affordable than zero emissions technologies – a crucial consideration when considering how to deploy technology widely."⁴

The Mitigation Trust affords the state the opportunity to meet these goals in advance of 2030 by replacing those vehicles with newer diesel engines.

ULSD was introduced in 2006, and by December 2010, it was required in all highway uses. It was required in all non-road, locomotive and marine uses by December 2014. ULSD fuel enables the use of cleaner technology diesel engines and vehicles with advanced emissions control devices, resulting in significantly improved air quality. The newest diesel engines might even take advantage of the benefits provided by the new API FA-4 diesel engine oil. FA-4 oils are blended to a different high-temperature high-shear (HTHS) viscosity range to assist in reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

In addition to the environmental benefits identified above, ULSD remains a high energy density fuel with a robust installed supply infrastructure that is familiar to both users and mechanics. The Mitigation Trust has created an opportunity for North Carolina to reduce emissions and improve the environment and we encourage you to consider repowering your existing vehicles with newer clean diesel engines.

⁴ *Id*.

¹ See SCAQMD encompasses Los Angeles County and the City of Los Angeles, Orange County, Riverside County and San Bernardino County, which includes nearly 11,000 square miles and 17 million residents http://www.aqmd.gov/nav/about.

² See WSPA, "Comments on Advanced Clean Fleets (ACF) Regulation March Workshops," April 17, 2021, https://www.arb.ca.gov/lists/com-attach/36-acf-comments-ws-UCdTJlUkAzFVDFMy.pdf.

³ See SCAQMD, "Staff Comments on Proposed Advanced Clean Fleets Regulatory Concepts," April 2, 2021, www.arb.ca.gov/lists/com-attach/25-acf-comments-ws-WilRNAFhU3FWPQFl.pdf.



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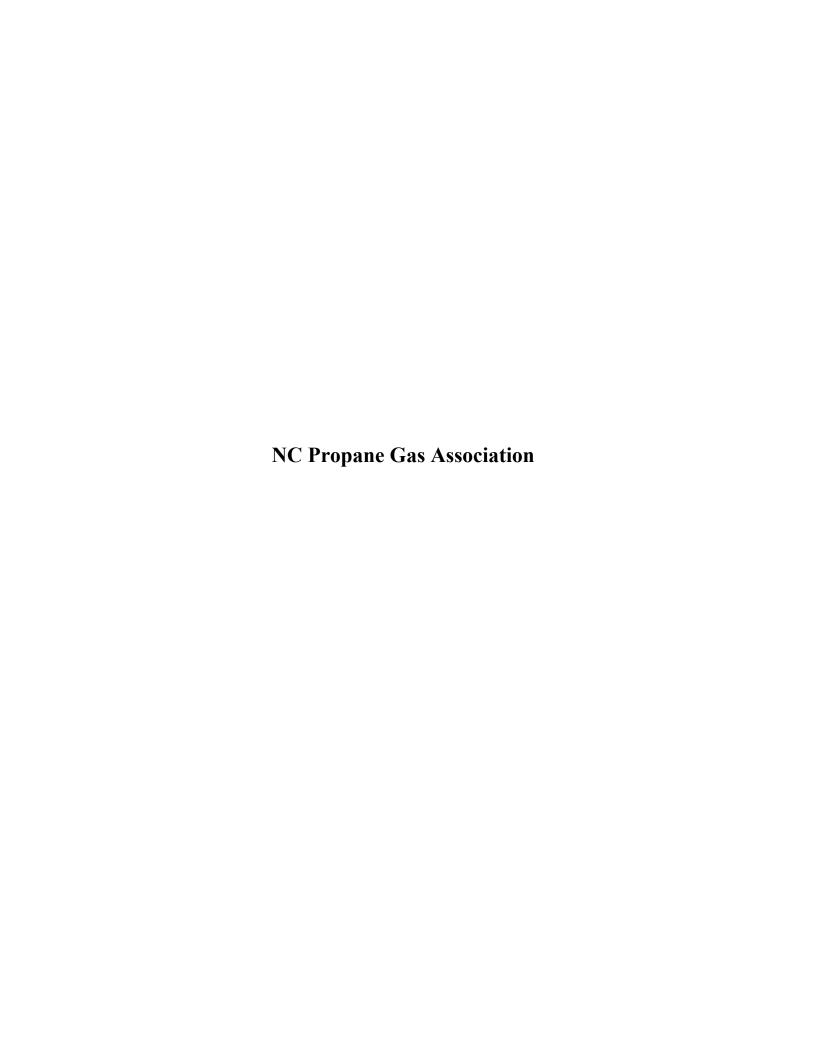
Additionally, if North Carolina believes it is necessary to utilize an "alternative fuel," natural gas is a good choice. The U.S. is now the world's largest producer of petroleum and natural gas, so natural gas vehicles help to achieve the public policy goal of maintaining energy and national security. Natural gas is also a cleaner burning fuel that can have environmental benefits at the local level reducing ground-level localized pollution. Natural gas primarily consists of methane (around 90 percent), with small amounts of ethane, propane, and other gases. Methane is lighter than air and burns almost completely, creating carbon dioxide and water as byproducts.

As you develop your application to the Mitigation Trust, we encourage you to consider the benefits of repowering your existing fleet with newer efficient diesel engines. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at McGowanD@api.org.

Sincerely,

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Director, API-SE Region





North Carolina Propane Gas Association, Inc.

20 August 2021

To: NC VW Team

NC Department of Environmental Quality

From: John Jessup, CEO, North Carolina Propane Gas Association (NCPGA)

Re: Volkswagen Settlement Funds – Phase 2

Please accept this Memorandum as North Carolina Propane Gas Association's public comment for the use and distribution of Volkswagen Settlement Funds – Phase 2. NCPGA appreciates the Department of Public Instruction's proposal for the use of Phase 1 Funds for propane school buses, and for DEQ's Phase 1 Plan.

The Phase 1 awards included \$2.1 million for twenty propane buses in Union, Lenoir, Mecklenburg and Pitt counties. We are also grateful for NCDPI's and NCDEQ's vision for these opportunities to reduce emissions and to provide fuel efficient and economically feasible propane gas powered school buses.

NCPGA requests that the Phase 2 plan dedicate significant funds for more propane powered school buses and other government operated bus fleets. NCPGA is not requesting that all Phase 2 funds intended for buses be limited to propane buses. However, the most cost-effective means to reduce emissions with a fixed sum of funds is to replace current buses with propane powered buses. NCPGA requests that the Phase 2 plan provide commensurate funds for propane powered buses that are consistent with the allocation of different types of powered buses by other states in their use and award of VW Funds.

VW Fund designated lead agencies and school districts that make informed decisions on whether to utilize propane or electric school buses prefer propane school buses. Nationally, there are over 22,000 propane school buses in operation and almost 600 electric school buses in operation. Using VW settlement funds to mitigate emissions, states funded the purchase of 1,281 propane school buses and 169 electric school buses, and North Carolina's Plan for Phase 2 Funds should be consistent with these ratios.

In comparing costs of purchase and infrastructure, performance, and environmental impact, propane school buses are the better choice.

Cost of CO2 abatement

For a \$1 billion investment, propane school buses cost \$842 to abate a metric ton of CO2 while electric school buses cost \$1,357 to abate a metric ton of CO2.

Emissions profile

Propane is delivering near-zero emissions. Ultra-low NOx propane engines are 90 percent cleaner than current standards mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Electric vehicles are perceived as clean and green with zero emissions. However, it is important to note that emissions are created by the source of electric power generation (coal or natural gas). While both propane and electric school buses exceed EPA mandated tailpipe emissions levels, in comparing the **full emissions cycle** of the vehicles, propane school buses can emit up to 45 percent less particulate matter than electric vehicles from well-to-wheels (full life cycle analysis).



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Upfront costs

Propane school buses cost about \$96,000, while an electric bus costs between \$310,000 and \$375,000.

Infrastructure costs

The cost to install refueling infrastructure for 10 propane school buses vehicles with a single 1,000–2,000 gallon tank is up to \$60,000, including as much as \$36,000 for site preparation and equipment, and up to \$24,000 for installation. The cost to set up recharging infrastructure for 10 electric vehicles with five level 3 fast EV chargers is up to \$480,000, including as much as \$200,000 for site prep and equipment, and up to \$280,000 for installation.

Additional costs

Propane refueling costs are stable throughout the year; fleet managers can secure lower prices by securing a fuel contract with a propane supplier. Electricity costs vary throughout the day and can increase if the demand for power exceeds a station's capabilities.

Overall costs

Factoring in the cost of a new vehicle, regardless of energy source and the costs for fuel, fluids, maintenance, and repairs over the lifetime of the vehicle, propane has the lowest cost of any energy source.

Range of operations

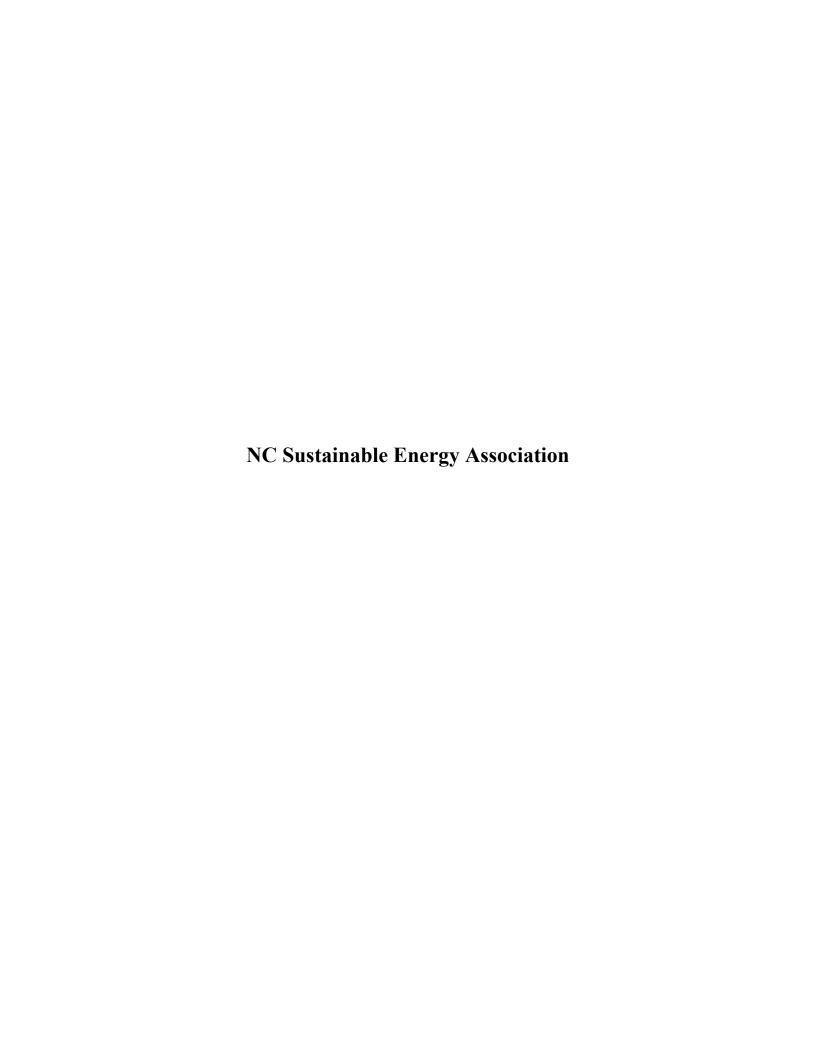
An electric bus has a full driving range of about 120 miles on a single charge; in colder climates, this range will be adversely impacted. Propane school buses can provide a range of more than 400 miles on a single fill that takes less than 10 minutes, regardless of the weather.

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NCPGA appreciates the opportunity to provide comment and welcomes discussion and any requests for additional information.

NCPGA

President/CEO





September 7, 2021

Elizabeth S. Biser, Secretary North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality 1641 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-1641

Re: VW Settlement Comments

Dear Secretary Biser:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the draft mitigation plan. The North Carolina Sustainable Energy Association ("NCSEA") agrees with NCDEQ regarding investing the maximum allowable toward electric vehicle charging infrastructure. Further, NCSEA agrees with priority and preferential treatment of electric school buses, transit buses, and heavy-duty equipment replacement. Moving available funds toward projects that support the transition to electric vehicles is consistent with where the market is and needs to be moving. Further, many of the vehicles in those categories are made in or have supply chain manufacturing in North Carolina, providing further benefit to constituents.

Programmatically, we would like to reinforce comments submitted by others, including members of NCSEA, along with our partners.

Utilize the scoring criteria from NCDEQ's Phase One RFP – NCSEA feels that applicants and the state are best served with a streamlined and efficient proposal scoring process. Applicants now have experience proposing and working under the Phase One RFP process. This experience will allow applicants to plan for and submit quality proposals, making it easier for NCDEQ to evaluate more easily. Developing and writing proposals can be a time consuming and expensive process, but this experience and continued process will help to streamline the process. Further, NCDEQ can best serve constituents by continuing to have a clear and consistent process.

Clear and streamlined timelines and contract execution – NCSEA understands the difficulties involved in government contracting. We are pleased that NCDEQ has built up experience on the contracting front and brought in additional support. We are confident in and support efforts to streamline and speed up the selection of grant awardees and contract execution times. As we are seeing in many areas of our economy, businesses are struggling to obtain necessary parts and equipment to do everything from building homes to building roads. Time elapsed between the proposal phase and contract execution can translate into third party contract or reservation expiration, putting projects at risk for non-completion or delay. NCSEA stands ready to provide support to NCDEQ regarding necessary capacity to get contracts in place quickly, allowing for projects to happen quickly.



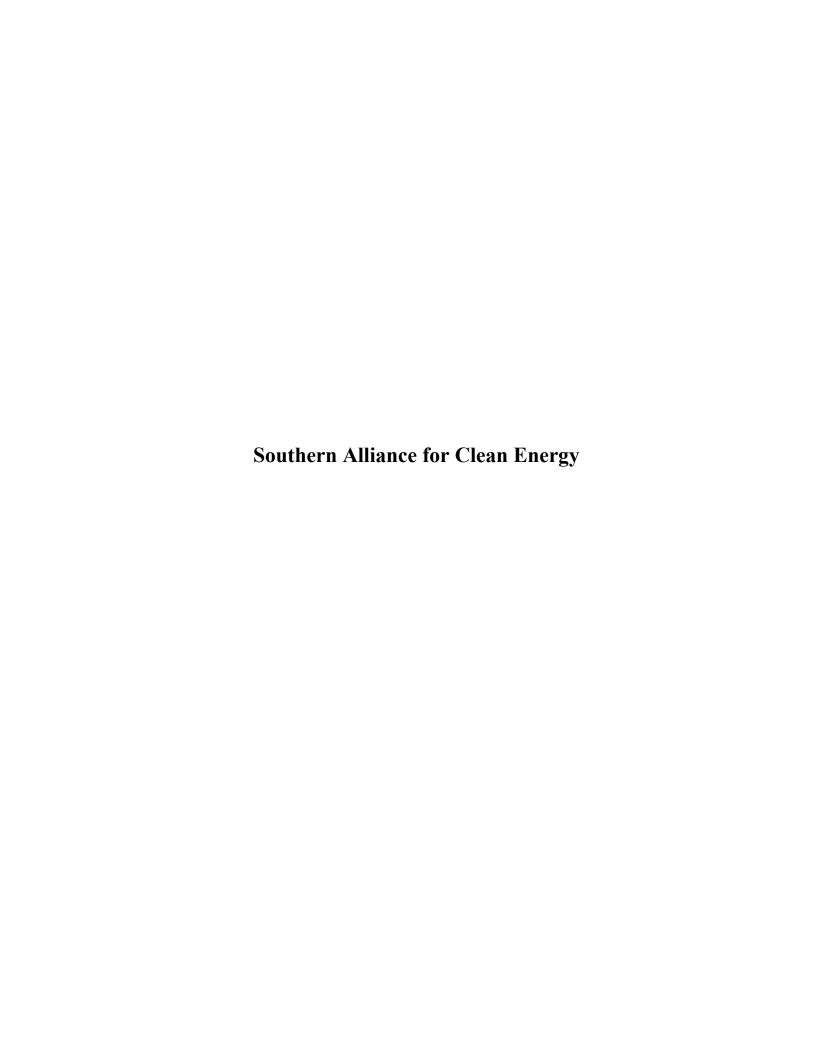
Ensure compliance with the documented Environmental Justice Plan – The impacts of air quality non-compliance often hit hardest in our lower income communities, whether they are urban centers with accumulated NOx and smog; or in rural areas where power plants and air pollutant emitting manufacturing is often co-located with our most at risk populations. NCSEA wants to reinforce the NCDEQ published plan regarding non-discrimination. We also would like to participate in the NCDEQ consultations regarding population areas that bear a disproportionate share of air pollution, per the mitigation plan.

Thank you again for the opportunity to comment. NCSEA looks forward to helping NCDEQ in any way possible regarding rapid selection and contracting of projects.

Sincerely,

Ward Lenz

Executive Director





September 7, 2021

The North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality's Division of Air Quality 217 W Jones St Raleigh, NC 27603

Re: Southern Alliance for Clean Energy Comments on State of North Carolina Volkswagen Mitigation Plan Phase 2

NC Department of Environmental Quality's Division of Air Quality VW Settlement Team,

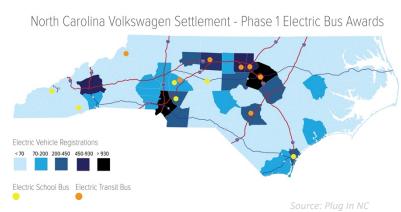
Southern Alliance for Clean Energy (SACE) respectfully offers the following comments to the NC Department of Environmental Quality's (DEQ) Division of Air Quality to help inform its Phase 2 Plan to invest Volkswagen (VW) Settlement funds.

SACE is a regional 501(c)3 membership organization that promotes equitable and responsible energy choices to ensure clean, safe, and healthy communities throughout the Southeast. Ramping up electrification of transportation is a critical component of realizing that future.

We understand the Phase 2 Plan intends to reduce pollution impacts while incentivizing zeroemission vehicles (EV) and outreach to under-resourced communities. Our comments are focused on the following opportunities that we believe are the most urgent and impactful investments to achieve DEQ's stated Phase 2 intent:

1. Allocate 100% of School Bus Replacement Funds to Electrification

Phase 1 VW Settlement funding for school buses devoted 25% of available funds to buying diesel school buses, 10% propane school buses, and 5% electric school buses. As a result, 85 diesel buses and 20 propane buses were funded, locking in 20-years of fossil fuel tailpipe emissions from NC's roads. Only six zero-tailpipe emission electric school buses were funded.



Since the allocation of Phase 1 funding, North Carolina joined the Multi-State Zero Emission Medium- and Heavy-Duty Vehicle Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), committing to 100%



of all new medium- and heavy-duty vehicle sales be zero-emission vehicles (ZEV) by 2050 with an interim target of 30% ZEV sales by 2030.

To support NC's ZEV MOU commitment, help realize Governor Cooper's Executive Order 80 goal to achieve 40% greenhouse gas emissions reductions below 2005 levels by 2025, and improve the health of NC's school children by reducing exposure to toxic tailpipe emissions, SACE recommends that the Phase 2 Plan allocates 100% of School Bus Replacement Program funds, targeted at \$27,182,831, to school bus electrification.

To support cost/benefit justification for school bus electrification, SACE also recommends that DEQ reconsider its funding criteria. Electric school buses currently cost significantly more than diesel replacements making Phase 2 funding necessary. Cost/benefit analysis should account that electric buses cost less than half as much to operate as their diesel counterparts, providing significant savings over the 20-year useable life. Additionally, unlike diesel and propane versions, electric buses will deliver progressively more air pollution reductions over time, as more clean energy powers more of the electric grid.

To the degree possible, DEQ should collaborate with and leverage Duke Energy North Carolina's approved and pending electric school bus pilot programs to maximize the impact and availability of School Bus Replacement funds.

2. Invest in Level-2 Charging Infrastructure to Support State Fleet Electrification and DC Fast Charging Infrastructure to Enable Mountains-to-Sea Connectivity

SACE supports the Phase 2 Plan's targeted \$1,009,068 of ZEV Infrastructure Program funds dedicated to State Government projects to accelerate state fleet electrification.

The NC Department of Administration's (DOA) Motor Fleet Management ZEV Plan identified 572 internal combustion vehicles for replacement with ZEVs, finding that doing so would save taxpayers an estimated \$3.8 million and reduce emissions carbon by over 22,000 metric tons over the lifetime of the vehicles. Providing funding for Level-2 charging stations will help jump-start state fleet electrification, demonstrating state leadership and EV fleet adoption economic and environmental benefits at scale.

SACE believes it is incumbent upon DEQ to ensure that Level-2 chargers provided to state government result in EV adoption by state fleets. SACE recommends that state agency EV Infrastructure Program funds applications include a plan to purchase at least one EV per charging station, including identifying the internal combustion fleet vehicle to be replaced. Doing so will enable DEQ to use DOA telematics data to track lifetime emissions reductions and cost savings supported by these Level-2 charging station investments.

As for DC Fast Program, there are three needs that DEQ should consider meeting: highway corridor gaps, high-demand sites, and evacuation routes. These three site considerations are all



important to support safe and reliable electric mobility across the state. SACE recommends that DEQ prioritize applications that either fill existing highway corridor charging gaps, address a demonstrated need for additional fast charger capacity to meet demand, or enable safe evacuation.

As with the School Bus Replacement Program, DEQ should, to the degree possible, coordinate with Duke Energy North Carolina's approved and pending DC Fast Charger pilot programs to maximize the impact and availability of DC Fast Program funds.

3. Ensure Equity and Access for all North Carolinians

SACE commends DEQ for incorporating an Environmental Justice (EJ) Plan within the Phase 2 plan. The EJ plan states that the DEQ will consult with environmental justice stakeholders in the consideration of areas that bear a disproportionate share of air pollution. Engagement of traditionally overburdened and underserved communities in the planning and implementation processes early and often is critical to ensuring an equitable outcome.

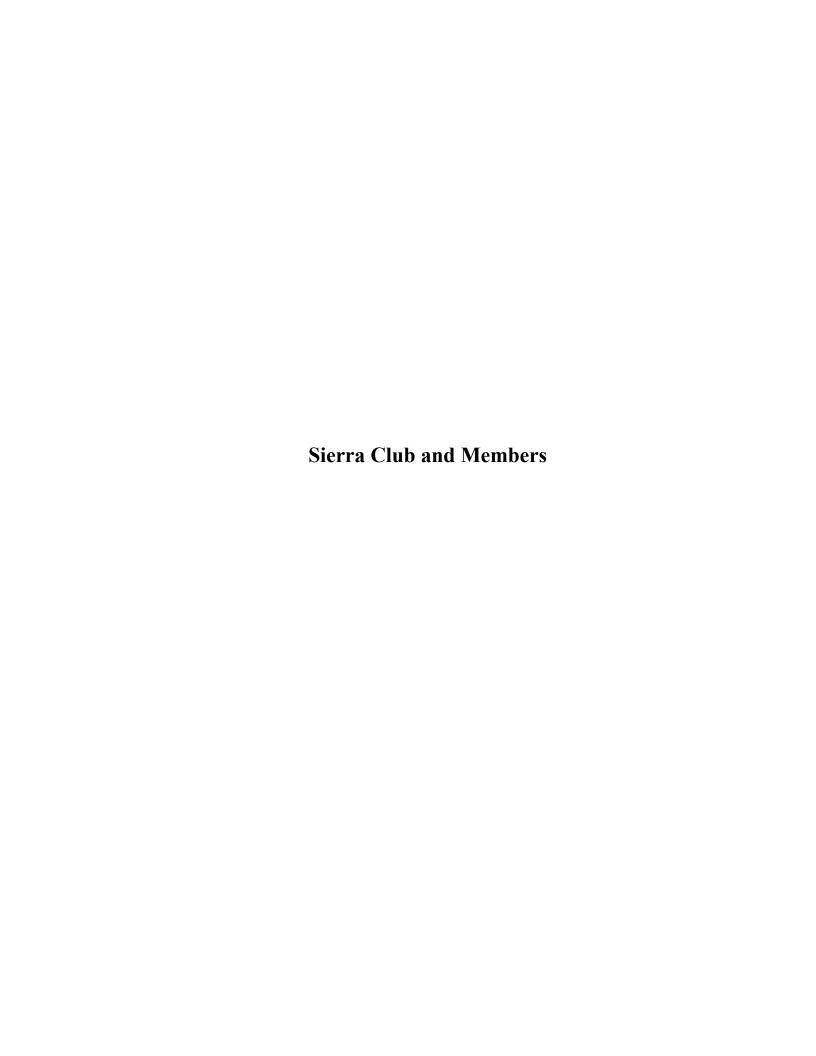
Additionally, it is evident when looking at a map of NC's EV charging station deployments and EV registrations to date that Black Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC), low-to-moderate income, and rural communities lack equal access to charging stations and EV ownership. Phase 2 funding should be used to deploy public and residential charging in communities at risk of being left behind.

Therefore, SACE recommends that DEQ prioritize "equitable access" as a primary criterion for its ZEV Infrastructure Level-2 Public and MUD program funding, engaging EJ community representatives throughout the process. SACE further recommends that DEQ encourage Level-2 applications that coordinate a mix of Public and MUD charging deployment in targeted underserved communities to densify deployment, providing community members with the necessary charging at their MUD residences and at the public places they frequent.

As with the School Bus Replacement and DC Fast Programs, DEQ should, to the degree possible, coordinate with Duke Energy North Carolina's pending Level-2 Charger pilot program to maximize the impact and availability of DC Fast Program funds.

Respectfully submitted,

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September 2, 2021

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Sent via email to: daq_NCVWGrants@ncdenr.gov

Re: Comments on Volkswagen Settlement Draft Phase 2 Mitigation Plan

Dear Director Abraczinskas:

On behalf of the N.C. Sierra Club's over 100,000 members and supporters, CleanAIRE N.C., Southern Environmental Law Center and N.C. League of Conservation Voters, , we respectfully submit the following comments on the draft Volkswagen Settlement Phase 2 Mitigation Plan.

We commend the decision to merge Phases 2 and 3 into one final phase rather than waiting to allocate funding in two separate phases. We also applaud the enhanced focus on electrification and equity for rural and under-resourced communities. Our organizations stand ready to assist the agency in making our state a leader in vehicle electrification and auto emissions reduction.

Below are recommendations that we believe will result in an even more effective plan.

Allow Different Project Application Pathways for EV charging

- The proposed phase 2 plan requires all installed EV charging stations to have multi-year maintenance agreements and data networking capabilities. These requirements add substantial costs and disadvantage rural applicants as well as our state's historic sites and parks. These sites operate on limited public funds and are often located in rural areas where data collection is less meaningful. Because the priority at locations such as a state park or historic site is to provide a public benefit, we recommend eliminating these requirements to allow for lower-cost installation and maintenance. In addition, by eliminating these networked and maintenance agreement for public benefit sites, the VW Settlement Funds can fund a greater number of projects.
- Electric vehicle charging in state parks and historic sites should be a benefit for visitors to those areas, and installing data tracking software may be an unnecessary requirement and expense. By forgoing these requirements for certain classes of projects, VW funding would be available to more EV charging projects across North Carolina. The plan should create a distinction between different categories of charging sites to increase these opportunities.

Exclude Funding for New Diesel

Allowing funding for new diesel is incompatible with Executive Order 80 and the
 Multi-State Zero Emission Medium- and Heavy-Duty Vehicle Initiative (MOU) in which North

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Carolina is a participant. EO 80 aims for 40 percent emissions reductions below 2005 levels by 2025, and 80,000 electric vehicles on the road by that same date. The MOU promises electrification of nearly one-third of new heavy-duty truck sales by 2030.

- Diesel vehicles have long lifespans and slow turnover. Therefore, diesel vehicles purchased with VW funds may continue to be used through mid-century. New diesel is a bad investment for air quality; it will detract from efforts to meet current and future climate and emissions goals. Also, diesel vehicles may become obsolete assets under new climate policies.
- For government-owned vehicles, the draft plan proposes to cover up to 100 percent of costs for repower/new diesel, alternate fueled, and repower/new all-electric. The plan should eliminate government diesel repower and new diesel funding to incentivize the transition to all-electric vehicles.
- Repower/new diesel should also be eliminated for non-government vehicles so that more funding can be allocated to repower/new all-electric vehicles and electrification infrastructure.

Exclude funding for Alternate-Fueled Vehicles

• Further dependence on any fossil fuel equates to more carbon emissions. Funding for alternate-fueled vehicles such as hybrids, CNG, and propane is not the wisest strategy for meeting climate and emissions targets. We recommend that funding focus on fully electric vehicles rather than including hybrid and other emission-producing vehicles.

Collaborate with Duke Energy Pilot Project

- The plan should discuss the proposed Phase 2 Duke Energy Pilot Project¹ and examine how these two funding sources can best leverage EV infrastructure buildout.
- Duke Energy recently made a proposal to the N.C. Utilities Commission to add funding and make changes to the company's Electric Vehicle Pilot Program. Their proposal,added funding for the installation of more Fast Charger and Level 2 Chargers at public locations and multi-family dwellings. It also offset the purchase of up to 60 electric school buses. According to the N.C. ZEV plan, meeting EO 80 ZEV goals will require 16,000 public charging outlets in the state; we currently only have about 2,100. In addition, more zero-emissions buses would be good for children and those in vulnerable communities disproportionately impacted by poor air quality.

Maximize Air Quality Benefits

• The Phase 1 VW Plan funded projects with the goal to "maximize the air quality benefits in North Carolina on a dollar per NOx ton basis." This benefit calculation focused exclusively on a project's capital cost without considering a project's lifetime cost. With this exclusion, the cost of an electric vehicle versus a fossil fuel-powered vehicle does not allow for an apples-to-apples comparison.

¹https://news.duke-energy.com/releases/after-stakeholder-input-duke-energy-files-phase-ii-electric-transportation-program-in-n-c

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• The Phase 2 Plan targets funding for projects that will "maximize the air quality benefits in North Carolina." It is unclear whether the same capital cost-effectiveness by dollar/ton equation will be used. We recommend clarifying this point and using an equation that accounts for the lifetime costs of vehicles, which tend to be lower for EVs and will tend to decrease with more efficient technology and infrastructure.

Thank you for considering these comments. We look forward to working with you to make North Carolina a national leader in reducing greenhouse gases from the transportation sector.

Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

Melissa Harrell 2609 Elgin street Durham, NC 27704 melissaharrell99@yahoo.com (919) 220-3449

From: Cynthia Mastro (utvol61@inteliport.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<automail@knowwho.com>

Sent: Friday, September 3, 2021 10:55 PM

To: daq.NC_VWGrants

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Cynthia Mastro 101 Hunters Trail West Elizabeth City, NC 27909 utvol61@inteliport.com (252) 338-2708

From: M Wooley (lorettas@mtnarea.net) Sent You a Personal Message

<automail@knowwho.com>

Sent: Thursday, September 2, 2021 1:41 AM

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M Wooley 124 college Asheville, NC 28801 lorettas@mtnarea.net (828) 252-8842

From: Jean Pudlo (jbpudlo@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sent: Wednesday, September 1, 2021 1:14 PM

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Jean Pudlo 203 Kemp Road West Greensboro, NC 27410 jbpudlo@gmail.com (336) 580-0004

From: Susan Wade (scwade1@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sent: Saturday, August 28, 2021 10:57 AM

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Susan Wade 4317 Woodlawn Dr. Raleigh, NC 27616 scwade1@yahoo.com (919) 601-4464

From: Wade Burch (wterrillllokey@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<automail@knowwho.com>

Sent: Thursday, August 26, 2021 8:46 AM

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Sincerely,

Wade Burch PO Box 690381 Charlotte, NC 28227 wterrillllokey@gmail.com (704) 724-2947

From: William Blaine (wkblaine@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<automail@knowwho.com>

Sent: Tuesday, August 24, 2021 2:31 PM

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Sincerely,

William Blaine 1209 Litchborough Way William, NC 27587 wkblaine@gmail.com (919) 850-0419

From: Pam McLamb (pammclamb@nc.rr.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sent: Monday, August 23, 2021 9:18 AM

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Sincerely,

Pam McLamb 229 Tamworth Drive Willow Spring, NC 27592 pammclamb@nc.rr.com (919) 285-9095

From: Mary Frazer (frazem4@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<automail@knowwho.com>

Sent: Sunday, August 22, 2021 8:53 PM

To: daq.NC_VWGrants

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Mary Frazer 1716 Evergreen Ave Raleigh, NC 27603 frazem4@hotmail.com (919) 829-4210

From: David Andes (dandes1043@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sent: Sunday, August 22, 2021 2:42 PM

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David Andes 4005 Stoney Creek Church Rd, Elon, NC 27244 dandes1043@gmail.com (336) 269-4126

From: Gary Feimster (georgef7373@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<automail@knowwho.com>

Sent: Sunday, August 22, 2021 7:25 AM

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Gary Feimster 845 Graham Loop Rd Mount Ulla, NC 28125 georgef7373@gmail.com (704) 550-1895

From: Joanne McGrath (everythingchanges41905@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sent: Sunday, August 22, 2021 2:23 AM

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Sincerely,

Joanne McGrath 924 Chestnut Cove Rd Sylva, NC 28779 everythingchanges41905@gmail.com (828) 631-1572

From: Javier G. Madrigal Jr. (javier.g.madrigal@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sent: Friday, August 20, 2021 3:45 PM

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From: Michelle Hunter (quuabbin@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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doug franklin 383 Boundary St. waynesville, NC 28786 ldfranklinxx@yahoo.com (828) 371-6086

From: Liz Myers-Chamberlin (Imyerschamberlin@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sincerely,

John Terribili 1312 Shawnee St, Durham, NC 27701 jterribili@gmail.com (919) 521-7040

From: Sue Resnik (gingervista@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<automail@knowwho.com>

Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2021 7:11 PM

To: daq.NC_VWGrants

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Sue Resnik 49A Harris Cir Sylva, NC 28779 gingervista@gmail.com (512) 508-5039

From: Eeyi Oon (eeyi.oon@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sent: Sunday, August 15, 2021 3:21 PM

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Dear Division of Air Quality,

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Eeyi Oon 215 Stoney Dr Durham, NC 27703 eeyi.oon@gmail.com (919) 964-1648

From: Judy Matheny (hike109@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Peg Danka (p.danka@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sincerely,

Shannon Ryan 15046 Deshler Court Charlotte, NC 28273 sryan5@att.net (704) 449-7373

From: Shirley Jenkins (cason.shirley@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Shirley Jenkins 123 W Woodridge Dr Durham, NC 27707 cason.shirley@gmail.com (919) 493-5143

From: Monika Coleman (monikar1@mindspring.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sent: Thursday, August 12, 2021 1:08 PM

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From: Brian Ford (travesty76@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Brian Ford 129 Beechtree Lane King, NC 27021 travesty76@gmail.com (319) 560-6450

From: Nancy Kondracki (nancykondracki13@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Anna Chott (anna@sustainablesandhills.org) Sent You a Personal Message

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Of all agencies the DEQ should boldly lead this country towards a carbon free future. We need to wean ourselves from fossil fuel vehicles. There really is no time to spare.

Please use the funds you have available to buy all electric vehicles and build the infrastructure to support them.

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Stan Nachman 135 Spring View Drive Black Mountain, NC 28711 snnc444@gmail.com (828) 299-0425

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Jen Frank 8215 Bennett Ln Sherrills Ford, NC 28673 jenfurlf@outlook.com (828) 478-2641

From: Michelle Yates (myates67@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sent: Wednesday, August 11, 2021 12:00 PM

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Michelle Yates 206 E JULES VERNE WAY Cary, NC 27511 myates67@gmail.com (919) 616-2791

From: Rachel CAmpbell (rachcamrjc@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Rachel CAmpbell 5918 Chapel Creek Ct. Charlotte, NC 28226 rachcamrjc@yahoo.com (704) 542-2064

From: nancy moore (nanmoore1@juno.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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I will sum this up in a very simple way. After seeing the newly released 2021 UN Climate report (IPCC) just the other day, how can we not do this? How can we reasonably keep promoting burning fossil fuels over reducing emissions? We are literally causing our own extinction, but we have a choice. There is actually no choice at all. If we want to have a chance at making the earth habitable for our kids and grandkids, then we must take stark action to reduce emissions as much as possible. And we need to do it immediately. Thank you.

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From: Willard Bucklen (bill@bucklen.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Dear Division of Air Quality,

I have worked as a professional in the business world since graduating from Gonzaga University in 1985. Put me on your team to do what it takes to make this happen even if I have to go out and paint the road for charging stations, pay me a living wage and I?ll do it. laura@swimlessonsraleigh.com.

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Laura Gould 1415 Pineview Dr Garner, NC 27529 laura@swimlessonsraleigh.com (919) 609-0730

From: Deborah Milkowski (debmilkowski@centurylink.net) Sent You a Personal Message

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It is imperative that we use this funding to move our state to zero emissions transportation and infrastructure as soon as possible. This funding should support only zero emissions projects like charging stations for electric vehicles. Purchasing new diesel powered vehicles or vehicles that use gasoline, natural gas or propane will only serve to slow down this necessary transition.

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Sincerely,

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Dear Division of Air Quality,

Climate change is beginning to really scare me. I hope we will get off the dime and start to take bold measures - and educate everyone that changes are necessary. My husband and I bought VW diesel cars last time around, but will buy electric cars next time. I hope you can help that to become feasible.

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Sincerely,

Mary Goodkind 23 Ridgefield Pl Mary, NC 28803 mary@lindleyg.com (828) 424-7151

From: Caitlin Guest (caitbowers@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<automail@knowwho.com>

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Caitlin Guest 158 gilbert road Mocksville, NC 27028 caitbowers@gmail.com (843) 901-0355

From: J S (jillslee@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

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J S 14535 Harmonious St Charlotte, NC 28278 jillslee@aol.com (704) 643-9035

From: Robert Cherry (bcherry001@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Robert Cherry 301 Perkins Street Boone, NC 28607 bcherry001@gmail.com (828) 719-6284

From: Mary Jeffrey (snowbanks2@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Mary Jeffrey 4906 Looking Glass Trail Denver, NC 28037 snowbanks2@yahoo.com (206) 465-8296

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Selene Friend 231 Scarlett Dr Chapel Hill, NC 27517 selene.chandra.friend@gmail.com (510) 393-1559

From: Alice Thompson (agtho1946@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Valerie Booze 5133 Long Pointe Rd Wilmington, NC 28409 valerie.booze@gmail.com (720) 737-9967

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Frank Lorch 1522 Lynway Dr. Charlotte, NC 29203 franklorch@yahoo.com (704) 907-0760

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Sincerely,

Tom Leonard 551 Cobbs Creek Rd Boone, NC 28607 leonardtm@gmail.com (828) 268-0945

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Cheryl McGraw 1004 Braxton Ct Raleigh, NC 27606 chrrlgrrl@gmail.com (919) 612-7311

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From: Ray Hearne (rayforpeace@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Sincerely,

Lindsay Wilkes 108 Oakstone Drive CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514 lindsaycwilkes@gmail.com (919) 360-6565

From: W. Marvin Winstead, Jr. (marvinwinstead@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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W. Marvin Winstead, Jr. 540 Sandy Cross Rd Nashville, NC 27856 marvinwinstead@gmail.com (252) 478-5442

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William Hunter 228 Indian Trail Rd Chapel Hill, NC 27514 william.hunter30@gmail.com (919) 448-5779

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As a North Carolinian planning to by an all-electric vehicle very soon, and someone extremely concerned about creating a livable future for my children, I urge you to invest as much as we can in a ZEV-enabled future to support our health and our communities. Thank you!

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From: Anne Jones (annejones414@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Anne Jones 158 Buckingham Rd Winston Salem, NC 27104 annejones414@gmail.com (410) 527-1681

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Mary Tuma 4020 Larkspur Lane Charlotte, NC 28205 nat13421@gmail.com (980) 333-7545

From: Nathaniel Grubbs (dear_sherlock@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Cathy Cole (cathycole0@icloud.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Kenneth Ashe 904 Morgan Branch Rd Marshall, NC 28753 tville33@yahoo.com (828) 400-1145

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Patricia Cho 11837 Post Ridge Ct Charlotte, NC 28226 pc_subscribe@yahoo.com (704) 575-6017

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Mary Anne McDonald 224 Monmouth Ave. Durham, NC 27701 m.a.mcdonald99@gmail.com (919) 880-3839

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I have been a hybrid car owner since 2000, so I'm doing my part for the climate crisis. The DEQ needs to do its part to slow the climate crisis. Did you read the climate crisis report released yesterday? The crisis is real; ignoring the crisis is already bringing dire results: more frequent and stronger wildfires, hurricanes, flooding, etc.

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Cynthia Mastro 101 Hunters Trail W Elizabeth City, NC 27909 utvol61@inteliport.com (252) 338-2708

From: Robert Larick (creativesource007@msn.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Robert Larick 5440 Allison Ln Charlotte, NC 28277 creativesource007@msn.com (704) 321-1450

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Joanne McGrath 924 Chestnut Cove Rd Sylva, NC 28779 everythingchanges41905@gmail.com (828) 631-1572

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Bobby Wynn 122 Bag End Road Hendersonville, NC 28739 bobbywynn2003@yahoo.com (828) 243-5977

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From: Suzy Lawrence (suzylawrence53@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Monica Sanchez (monica.northcarolina@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Christine Reed 204 Hamlet Grove Dr Pittsboro, NC 27312 orshadow@gmail.com (919) 225-0550

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Ulrich Alsentzer 103 Cabana Rd Ulrich, NC 27810 ualsentzer@rsnet.org (252) 964-4624

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From: Gretchen Messer (bumpynight2@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Gretchen Messer 6946 Rich Mountain Rd Cedar Mountain, NC 28718 bumpynight2@yahoo.com (404) 217-6875

From: Ashley Rummage (ashley@ashleyrummage.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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John Calhoun 1416 Brookstown Avenue Winston Salem, NC 27101 johnccalhoun@bellsouth.net (336) 692-2132

From: Rebecca Burmester (rebeccaburmester@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Debbie Kenyon (dcjkenyon@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Debbie Kenyon 509 Gablefield Lane Apex, NC 27502 dcjkenyon@aol.com (919) 303-6906

From: Jackie Franklin (jackiefranklin77@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Jackie Franklin 11504 HYDE PLACE Raleigh, NC 27614 jackiefranklin77@yahoo.com (919) 594-7165

From: Sarah Wright (saawright@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Walter Kross (wkrb5@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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We learned this week that we are on the edge of a tipping point, and for our planet to even survive we must to everything possible, right now, to stop emissions. Please use this chance to do your part by using the Volkswagen settlement to fund transitioning to ZEV transportation and infrastructure.

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From: Donna Durfee (dddurfee@msn.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Anna Hollis (annasjunk3@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Katharine Kollins (kwkollins@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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It is critically important that we make decisions today that will have an outsized impact on our future. The emissions we cut today will matter more than those we cut in 5 or 10 years. Please ensure that these funds are used only for ZEVs. I am one of the former owners of a VW Diesel, because I thought I was doing right by the environment - I was duped and I want those emissions to be truly made up, not just reduced. Thanks, Katharine Kollins

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james smiley 309 knollcrest rd. Mocksville, NC 27028 smiley27028@yahoo.com (336) 940-5416

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September 7, 2021

Elizabeth S. Biser Secretary, North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality 217 West Jones Street Raleigh, NC 27603

Dear Secretary Biser:

I write today on behalf of the Electric School Bus Initiative at the World Resources Institute (WRI) to offer comments on North Carolina's draft Phase 2 Volkswagen Mitigation Plan (the Plan). WRI is currently working with stakeholders across the country on an ambitious effort to transform the entire fleet of our nation's school buses to electric by 2030. Our initiative is aimed at helping make more equitable, healthier, electric mobility the new normal for an entire generation. State efforts, including providing funding support, are critical to achieving that vision and helping transform the entire transportation system. More information on our work can be found here: Electric School Bus Initiative | World Resources Institute (wri.org)

We are pleased that the Plan places a clear emphasis on school buses, and strongly support the Plan's proposed investment level of 40% of Phase 2 funds (approximately \$27.2 million) for school buses. The transition to electric school buses is critical for the health of our children and communities. Pollution levels inside diesel school buses can be up to 12 times higher than ambient levels. Diesel fumes and related air pollution can cause cognitive impairment, even impacting test scores and children's ability to pay attention in class. Diesel school buses also pollute neighborhoods and school yards, contributing to an inequitable burden of air pollution, which disproportionately impacts people of color and those with lower income levels. Meanwhile, electric school buses are tailpipe-pollution free.

WRI also applauds the Plan's proposed *prioritization* of diesel to electric vehicle replacements. However, we respectfully encourage you to consider devoting *all* school bus replacement funding to electric vehicles only, or at a minimum explicitly allocating the vast majority of funds for electric school buses. Electric school bus battery technology has come a long way in recent years, making them viable for a wide range of applications. Moreover, school bus routes – with their set distances and recharging opportunities built into a school day – are ideal candidates for electric vehicles. Across the country, momentum continues to build for electric interventions. Continuing investments in fossil fueled vehicles that will be on the road for over a decade, undermines the ability to move quickly and decidedly to a cleaner transportation system and improved air quality and health.

In addition, because there is a strong possibility that significant federal funding will be allocated to electric school buses in pending infrastructure legislation (up to \$5 billion under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act), this is the perfect time for North Carolina and its school districts to invest in this transformative technology and leverage settlement funds with other sources of revenue. Doubling down on electric school buses presents a terrific opportunity to do just that.

We also strongly support the Plan's proposed focus on environmental justice communities, both as part of your proactive engagement strategy and the proposed Project Selection Process. We encourage you and the rest of the Department to continue to closely consult with and engage frontline communities once a final plan is adopted and you are proceeding with project selection.

Finally, we encourage you to launch robust outreach to school districts across North Carolina regarding this funding opportunity and to support and closely collaborate with school districts that receive settlement funding to deploy electric buses. The Department might consider, along with other partners in state government, convening districts periodically as a peer learning cohort to share best practices. Regular convenings and support would help ensure that early adopters of this technology have the resources necessary to transition their school bus fleets effectively and fully.

Thank you for your consideration of our feedback, and we look forward to continued engagement with you and your team as you work towards a cleaner and healthier future for North Carolina's children.

Sincerely,

Sue Gander

Director, Electric School Bus Initiative

World Resources Institute

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Volkswagen Phase 2 Mitigation Plan - web form comments

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1. Commenter's Name

Rebecca Morris

2. Commenter's Organization Name

Pisgah Energy

3. Contact Phone Number

828-215-8738

4. Contact Email Address

rebecca.morris@pisgahenergy.com

5. County

Madison

6. Please enter your comments for the North Carolina VW Phase 2 Mitigation Plan.

I support the use of \$67 million in Volkswagen Settlement funds on efforts to reduce pollution impacts while incentivizing zero emission vehicles and outreach to under-resourced communities. Seems like a step in the right direction!

- 7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?
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Caswell and Chatham County

6. Please enter your comments for the North Carolina VW Phase 2 Mitigation Plan.

The Propane Industry has partnered with Freightliner to develop an extremely low emission propane powered Class 6 truck called the S2G. This unit has a near zero emission and it serves as an alternative fuel model to fleets that run Class 6 and Class 7 trucks while eliminating older diesel models. We have two operations in North Carolina (Thomas Brother's and PFM) and we would like to recommend adding to your mitigation strategy the elimination of older fleet vehicles powered with diesel engines with updated technology and alternative fuels such as the propane powered engine that is currently found on the Freightliner S2G. https://www.fccccommercial.com/chassis/s2g/

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Sullivan

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I would love to see the state use their funds to place EV chargers at state parks and move many of the park vehicles to EV's. This would be a very visible way to show people that EV's are being used and will give many place around the state to charge.

7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?

- 8. If you answered "Yes" to Question 7, was your project awarded funding in Phase 1?
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Orange

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I'd like to recommend that DC fast chargers funded through the VW mitigation mechanism include adapters for all EVs, including Tesla vehicles. Currently most only include CHAdeMO and CCS. However, most new EVs are Teslas which cannot use these plugs without a separate adapter. As an example, EVgo is adding Tesla adapters to their CHAdeMO/CCS stations which I think serves as a great model NC, allowing all EVs sold in this country to seamlessly charge.

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Buncombe

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What is the feasibility of using broadband-enabled electric buses to deploy high speed internet to underserved WNC residents; say using Wireless Internet Services via connected electric buses and cellular towers?

7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?

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Is this government distributed funding meant to be a money-making venture for the participants? If you are not following up on the final price being charged by the participants, you are missing the most important part of execution. If the EV owners cannot afford the rates, you have wasted the VW funding. I was told you guys do not get involved with pricing after your final boxes are check off. EV charging rates cannot be overlooked. I see you are allocating yourself 5% (\$4m) to administer these funds. You should also close-out the process by making sure the citizens are served as intended. Price gouging.

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historically underserved county outreach program is missing many counties. For instance, Chatham County is not one of the underserved counties. That is solely because Chapel Hill/Carboro is in the northern part of Chatham county. The entire remaining cites within Chatham county is totally underserved. I have asked about the only VW funded DC fast charger in Siler City which is nowhere in sight. Siler City, Goldston, Bear Creek and Gulf are totally underserved. The clay mining and mills disappeared in the 70's and the county is underserved, but Chapel Hill is an anomaly. Chatham county needs to be added to the underserved counties. I am saddened that it is being over looked. Hwy 421 and hwy 64 traverse thru Chatham county. How many DC chargers are in Chatham county that's not in Chapel Hill.

- 7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?
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The cost of charging at the VW funded DC fast chargers must be part of the program. You are claiming 5%(\$4million) to manage the VW program. The easy part is process is distributing the money. The hard part is making sure you have left the tax payers of your state of NC and EV growth have benefitted by your efforts. Why provide BREAD for the people, but the people cannot afford that BREAD. They still did not eat. Price gouging is just as big a problem as not having the charger in the first place. You should feel incomplete until you at least publish the cost per minute or kwh at the end of the installation or the program. Also, since most of the the DC fast chargers are being funded at 100% for governments/cites(who in many cases own the local power grids) should not price gouge the EV owners. There is something terribly wrong with you guys not monitoring the final cost of the charge.

- 7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program? $_{\rm No}$
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Why are most of the dollars being allocated to governmental agencies like buses and transit and other city infrastructure. It seems like the VW money needs to be available to the public more that it is today. Since the reason for the VW decreed is based off diesel vehicles purchased by residents of NC, why is the money focused on governmental needs. That is evident simply by looking at the 100% funded for government compared to 80% for private. The strategy is displayed boldly within the dollars allocated. These public mtgs (in Charlotte area) were 70% EV. The money should be allocated by interest by the public and not governmental needs to upgrade their fleet. These same governmental agencies need to upgrade their fleets as part of their budgets.

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Durham

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I am an EV owner (Chevy Bolt). It is very difficult to travel distances over 200 miles in NC because of the lack of FAST DC charging infrastructure. More is urgently needed.

I strongly support using settlement funds for school buses and municipal vehicles.

7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?

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Durham

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I don't know much about this. What I do know is that there has been a lot of talk and almost no action. I would like to buy an EV in the next couple of years. I hope some of these funds are used to develop a charging infrastructure for EVs in NC. So far, there is very little.

- 7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?
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Wake

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With the local and regional transit agencies incorporating electric buses into their fleet, it would be helpful if fast chargers (independent of the bus purchase) would be accepted as an eligible for the grant funds. GoTriangle, GoRaleigh, GoCary, GoDurham and Chapel Hill would all benefit from shared fast chargers installed at transfer stations or locations that are served by multiple routes/agencies.

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Alamance

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We are planning to apply for the Phase 2 Funding. For the Fast Chargers, what is the requirement for public access? At Alamance Community College, our campus is open Monday through Saturday, 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. (approximately). Would this be an issue? We can potentially put the Fast Charger outside one of our gates if needed. Thank you!

- 7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?
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Alamance

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We are planning to apply for the Phase 2 funds for multiple Level 2 Chargers. In some cases we will need to run electricity to a location in the parking lot. Do you provide funding for this or just for the chargers? We may need help with these expenses.

7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?

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I am wanting to put a pedestal charger in the city right of way in the Dilworth neighborhood of Charlotte. Ideally we would reserve the spot for EV charging. This is a residential neighborhood. There are currently two EVs on this street. A plug in Hybrid Lexus and a Chevrolet Bolt EV. I would like a small grant to pay for the charger, permits, and materials for running the power. I would supply the labor, the connection to my house, and the power. Ideally there would be some technology available to share the cost of the power in a model that isn't for profit. This is a fairly wealthy neighborhood, however this is an initiative to reduce carbon and these are the people who will be buying EVs.

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Clay

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I support the portion of Phase 2 allocation for EV charging stations, particularly in underserved areas. Our rural county has yet to have the first publicly accessible EV station, but the costs are out of the reach of our small government.

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Orange

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To help North Carolina be carbon neutral, and to encourage electric vehicle use, the settlement funds to go towards building a electric vehicle infrastructure that would encourage ruraldwelling North Carolinian's to also buy electric vehicles, as rural dwellers are the ones who incur the most vehicle transit miles, and thus generate the most transportation pollution per vehicle. Incidentally many of these rural people are increasingly financially less privileged, as gentrification pushes them out of the city center, and ithus most in need of relief from the cost of gasoline.

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Durham

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I would like to see money set aside for adding EV charging to local businesses. Our business is EV ready with conduit and circuits run; however, post 2020/COVID, we have no money to complete the project. We would like assistance to help finish the purchase and installation of EV chargers at our business for public use.

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Buncombe

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Has 2 should focus on deployment of more electric school buses. Our children are the most vulnerable in the climate crisis and we use the most polluting vehicles to transport them. It makes not sense at all. Electrification of school buses will benefit in several ways:

- 1. Less particulate matter inhaled by children taking a bus to school.
- 2. Minimal maintenance and longer service years.
- 3. Less pollution emitted in the county and towns they service.
- 4. Promoting of electric transportation to influence other sectors to electrify.

While there is a need for sharing infrastructure for passenger vehicles, the best use of funds is to invest into our kid's future, which means cleaning up the local environment for them.

7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?

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Hertford

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Please consider rural, Tier 1 areas in this next phase at 100% re-imbursement. Local municipalities and other organizations such as Chambers of Commerce, are usually disadvantaged especially in having full time staff to participate in programs such as this. Please provide additional assistance, and look for ways to have public/private partnerships work together to bring EV charging to rural areas. Many EV car drivers travel to and or through those rural areas. Having a place for them to stop, that is close to local owned restaurants and shops, would be a huge benefit economically.

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Wake

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We are a charter bus company and we own 19 full size motorcoaches. Some of the ones that we are looking to replace are EP04 and EP07 engines. I need to know what we are to do with the coaches that we are replacing. I understand that we need to disable the engine but as far as the rest of the coach are we able to cannibalize the rest of the coach for parts?

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New Hanover

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The City of Wilmington has established both clean energy and GHG emission reduction goals. To help achieve these goals the City must address its fleet of vehicles. With the hope of successfully applying for the North Carolina VW Phase 2 Mitigation Plan, Wilmington would like to provide the following comments for consideration:

- 1. The City is very interested in replacing their Diesel refuse vehicle fleet with fully electric vehicles
- 2. The City would like to apply for a grant under the North Carolina Mitigation Plan Phase II
- 3. The City would like to start with a class 6 refuse vehicle and is willing to replace a currently used Diesel class 6 refuse vehicle
- 4. The City uses the class 6 refuse vehicles for about 8 years
- 5. The City requests Clause 6a on page 26 offer either:
 - a. an exclusion for class 4-7 refuse vehicles or,
 - b. for class 4-7 refuse vehicles, the eligible trucks include 2012 to 2016 engine models

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Duplin

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For the DC fast charging stations, I feel that in the ranking of applications some consideration should be given to companies that have principal offices based in North Carolina versus companies with principal offices based in other states. The rationale is most companies based out of state are large corporations that can easily afford purchasing DC fast charging stations for their stores. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

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Wake

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The steering committee of Plug-in NC would like to offer the following comments on the VW Settlement Draft Phase 2 Mitigation plan. These comments highlight topics that received agreement from some of the committee's diverse set of stakeholders. While NCDEQ is a member of the steering committee, it did not take part in any conversations about the plan.

Before introducing the comments, Plug-in NC would like to applaud NCDEQ for a thorough, well-designed process to distribute Volkswagen Mitigation funding. The Phase 2 draft plan builds on the successful structure of Phase 1 and incorporates important lessons learned. Respectfully, the Plug-in NC steering committee generally:

- Supports the prioritization of electric vehicles and the full allocation of 15% for EVSE. Some members have requested more detail on how priority will be given to the electric options (as first noted on page 12 of the draft plan).
- Supports the merger of Phases 2 and 3 for a total of \$67.6 million.
- Supports the earmarked funds for State Government under the "ZEV Infrastructure Program" as outlined in Table 2 (page 13). Some members would like to request that an "EV purchase plan" or similar plan be submitted with the State Government applications to ensure that the reserved funds are effectively implemented.
- Does not fully support the prioritization of applicants in counties that did not apply or were not awarded in Phase 1. There are some situations in which station redundancy would benefit fleets and the public. In the case of DC fast charging, awardees from Phase 1 could deploy additional stations at a reduced cost due to the future-proofing specifications required initially.
- Requests that evacuation routes be incorporated into the selection criteria for DC fast charge applications, potentially as a scoring bonus.
- Requests that NCDEQ allow flexible pricing for charging stations (especially in the DC fast charge RFP) to enable site hosts to account for peak demand pricing and concerns.

- Requests that NCDEQ remain open to emerging technologies, such as integrated battery storage in DC fast chargers, when creating the Phase 2 RFPs. Many rural areas in North Carolina may experience low charging station utilization that would make high demand charges a barrier for deployment.
- Recommends that NCDEQ's environmental justice stakeholders be listed to foster more collaboration among communities and stakeholders.
- Requests that NCDEQ not allow 100% funding for all fuel types for government-owned eligible buses
 and privately owned school buses under contract with a public school district (as listed in Appendix A,
 Section 2e on page 24). Instead, Plug-in NC steering committee members request up to 100% of the
 cost for all-electric engines, vehicles and the supporting charging infrastructure, and a smaller
 percentage of total funding for new diesel vehicles, noting that NCDEQ mentions prioritization of
 electric options.
- Supports the ability to leverage other funding sources so long as it does not cause unreasonable delays in naming awards or distributing funding and that utility pilot and programs also be including as additional funding sources (listed on page 14).
- Supports both public and private projects being eligible for the light-duty ZEV infrastructure program (as listed on page 11).
- 7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?
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New Hanover

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Thank you for all you do to make this process fair. I believe you have answered all of my questions in previous forums.

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I applaud the ~\$27 million targeted in Phase 2 for school bus replacements. The yellow school bus is a critical pillar of our educational system and should be a priority of Federal, State, and Local governments. As indicated in the Phase 2 draft plan, giving electric school bus replacements priority over other fuel types is the right move and will help our state prepare for the wave of electric school buses coming via Federal infrastructure spending. Electric school bus technology is here, ready to scale, and our students deserve safe, emission-free rides to and from school.

Thomas Built Buses is a leading school bus manufacturer based right here in the great state of North Carolina and stands ready to help the NCDAQ accomplish their VW Phase 2 Mitigation Plan school bus replacement goals. It would be awesome to see several Thomas Built C2 Jouley electric school buses funded though this phase given it won the inaugural "Coolest Thing Made in NC" contest organized by the N.C. Chamber last year!

7. Did you submit an application for a project in Phase 1 of the NC Volkswagen Program?

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