## On-Board Charger for Electric Vehicles



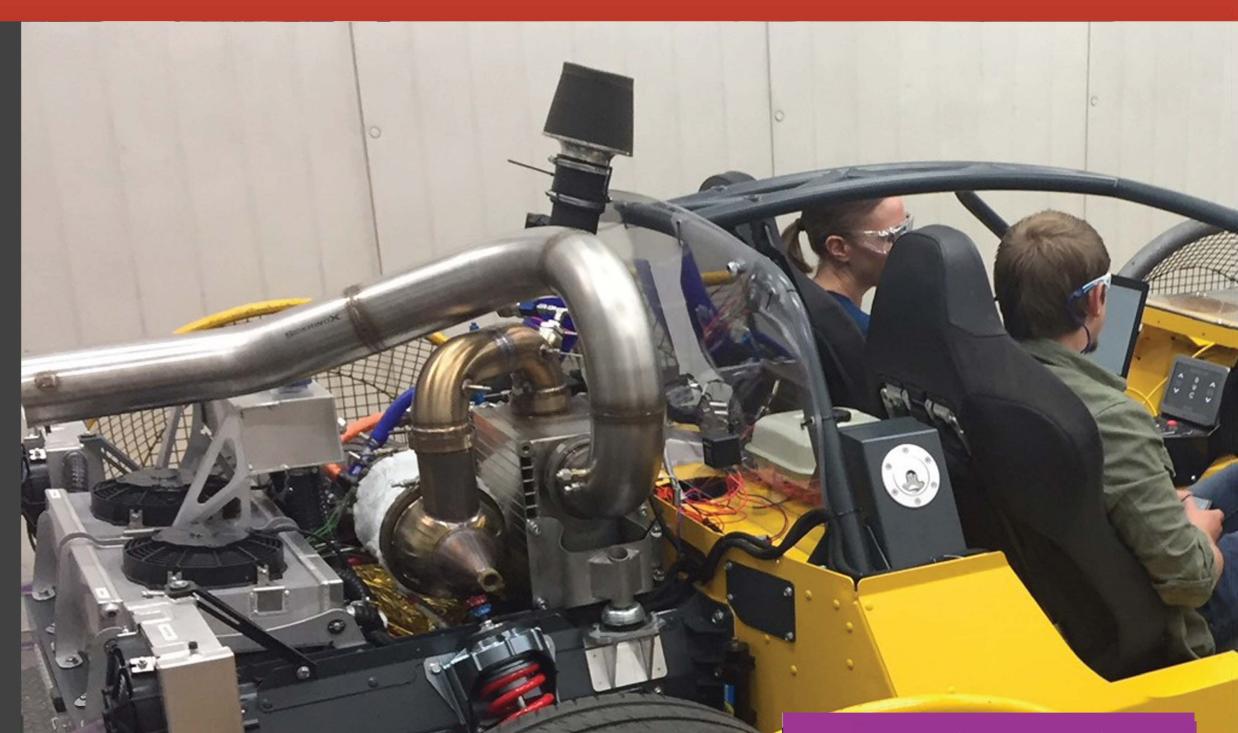
#### **Electric Vehicles Drawbacks**

- Limited real-world range
- Acquisition price higher than ICE vehicles
- Heavy and expensive batteries
- Poor overall lifecycle performance of large battery packs and BEVs

#### Philosophy

- 130km electric range covers 98% UK daily driving requirements
- **30kWh battery system can cover this range** Roughly1/3rd of any premium car battery size
- Range extender used to cover occasional longer trips

# Impact of having 130km electric range and On-Board Charger on sample vehicles



Assumptions: - Battery specific energy density = 0.2kWh/kg - OBCsystem mass = 60kg	Battery Capacity	WLTP Range	Battery Capacity Required for 130km Electric Range	Vehicle Mass Reduction (including battery capacity reduction to cover 130km electric range and OBC system mass added)
Model	kWh	km	kWh	kg
BMW i3 120Ah	42.2	311	20.3	49
Renault Zoe R110 ZE40	41.0	299	20.5	43
Hyundai Kona Electric 39kWh	42.0	290	22.2	39
Kia e-Niro 64kWh	67.0	455	25.5	152
Nissan Leaf	40.0	270	20.4	38
Mercedes EQA	60.0	401	19.6	142
DS 3 Crossback E-Tense	50.0	325	20.3	89
BMW iX3	70.0	401	22.9	176
Jaguar I-Pace	90.0	470	30.9	236
Audi e-tron Sportback	95.0	401	37.8	226

#### **Concept: Turbomachinery Coupled** with an Electric Machine

- High speed = Low torque = Small generator
- Optimized temperatures and pressures to use mainstream materials
- Recuperated cycle to increase turbine efficiency
- Single set point operation to optimize emissions and efficiency
- Low emissions
- Simple vehicle integration
- One moving component
- Simplicity and cost saving
- Low cost

#### System Benefits Compared to Equivalent Piston Range Extenders

- Runs very cleanly:
  - O Very low CO and NOx emissions
  - Emissions after-treatment system not required even for most stringent applications

Intake air enters through the filter and is compressed. Its temperature and pressure increase to 205°C and 4.4 bar respectively. Energy is recovered through the turbine, driving the compressor and generator, located on the same shaft. Exhaust gas temperature and pressure are 730°C and 1 bar at the turbine exit.

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- Hot air enters the combustor, mixes with fuel and burns continuously at 1050°C to further increase flow energy.
- Once back through the heat exchanger, flow exits at temperature < 350°C

- Lower system mass and size
- Low cost at high volume
- Fuel quality tolerant
- Can be used with different fuels without extensive modifications
- Reliable
- Low maintenance
- Easy integration in different applications
- Works in any position and orientation
- Reduced NVH

#### Vision

- No range anxiety
- No need for a conventional second vehicle
- No requirements for large batteries
- Reduced end of life impact
- Reduced weight and price

TIMELINE						
2014	2016	2018	2019	2020		
Project start	17kW OBC prototype in E4 coupe	35kW OBC prototype for HiPerCaR	35kW OBC for prototype integration	Pre-production units		

On-Board Charger will be available for prototype integration from autumn 2019

### **Applications of On Board**

#### Charger

It then

passes through

the recuperator

(heat-exchanger) and

gas energy recovery.

heats up to 600°C,

thanks to exhaust

- HiPerCaR 2 High Performance Carbon Reduction Sports Car
  Advanced Propulsion Centre funded project
- Urban vehicles (car, van, truck)
- Off highway vehicles
- Marine
- Aviation
- Stationary power

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