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DEAR COMPETITORS AND FRIENDS OF ECOCAR: THE NEXT CHALLENGE,

For more than a century, America has led the world in innovation. To secure our future prosperity and meet our energy and transportation challenges, we must once again rev up the U.S. innovation machine. As President Obama has said, we should not, cannot, and will not play for second place. It's time for America to do what it does best: innovate.

That is why the work that EcoCAR participants have done is so important. Given a conventional gasoline vehicle, students were challenged to apply their creativity and technical know-how to make it cleaner and more fuel-efficient, without compromising safety or decreasing performance. Earlier this year, the teams had the opportunity to test their vehicles for emissions and fuel/energy consumption at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's National Vehicle and Fuel Emissions Laboratory in Ann Arbor, Michigan. From their time at EPA, each team gathered valuable information that allowed them to develop their vehicle design further for final competition.

Now, in the final stages of the three year competition – and after countless collective hours of studying, designing, building, testing and refining – students will put their work to the final test, subjecting their vehicles to the rigors of General Motors' Milford Proving Ground. The vehicles will then move to Washington, D.C. for an event at Department of Energy Headquarters and an award ceremony at the Library of Congress.

I look forward to learning the results and am confident that once again, these teams will surpass expectations.

Countries around the world have recognized the economic opportunity of clean energy, and they are implementing policies and programs to secure their leadership in the global race to develop and deploy advanced vehicle technologies. To remain at the forefront of this race, we must ensure U.S. industry can access the best and brightest scientists and engineers to develop creative solutions to complex problems and out-innovate the competition.

EcoCAR is critical to that effort. I offer my very best wishes to all of the teams as they prepare for this final round of the competition, and I thank the many co-sponsors, organizers, and judges for their steadfast commitment to ensuring that EcoCAR remains the bar against which other student competitions are measured.

Sincerely,



Steven Chu
U.S. Secretary of Energy
U.S. Department of Energy



DEAR COMPETITORS AND FRIENDS OF ECOCAR: THE NEXT CHALLENGE,

Welcome to EcoCAR: The NeXt Challenge finals!

EcoCAR participants have done some impressive work leading up to the competition’s final year. During the past three years, they have faced many challenges and consistently found smart and creative ways to address them. These challenges are the platform for Advanced Vehicle Technology Competitions (AVTCs) and how we are educating the next generation of automotive engineers.

The automotive industry is demanding these types of engineers, especially when advanced propulsion technologies are evolving so quickly and everyone is working to reinvent automotive DNA. We need new talent equipped with fresh ideas that can jump into today’s leading companies and move us toward a cleaner, more fuel efficient future.

Throughout the competition, these 16 universities have gone from researching and selecting propulsion technologies to integrating their subsystems into Chevrolet-donated vehicles. In year two, teams tested their “mule vehicles” at our Desert Proving Grounds in Yuma, Az., and then presented their work to judges in San Diego, Calif.

Even more exciting, they tested their vehicles this year at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s National Vehicle and Fuel Emissions Laboratory in Ann Arbor, Mich. There, they evaluated for emissions and fuel/energy consumption in a real-world setting.

Now that we’re in our final stages, the teams will meet at our company’s Milford Proving Ground in Michigan where their vehicles will undergo tests that mimic traditional testing for production. They will then head to the Department of Energy Headquarters in Washington D.C., and later to the Library of Congress for the final awards ceremony. What an amazing opportunity!

The students’ goals are to prove 99 percent readiness and viability to sponsors, competition judges and organizers ... and we all know how tough this can be. So, as we come to a close, we want to thank everyone involved in this program - our industry, government and academic partners.

Again, congratulations to the teams for persevering through the challenging times, and be confident all of this hard work will pay off. Good luck!

Sincerely,

Mary Barra

Senior Vice President, Global Product Development
General Motors

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EcoCAR

The NeXt Challenge

Since EcoCAR: The NeXt Challenge kicked off in May 2008, the 16 participating North American university teams have been hard at work designing, building, and integrating their advanced propulsion technologies into a vehicle donated by General Motors.

Their challenge – to reduce the environmental impact of their crossover vehicle by improving fuel efficiency and reducing emissions, while retaining the vehicle’s performance and consumer appeal.

The competition is modeled after GM’s real-world vehicle development process (VDP) and is broken down into three academic years, each focusing on a different stage in the VDP:

- Year 1:** Vehicle architectures are selected using modeling and simulation, and hardware-in-the loop (HIL) systems are assembled to develop and test the team’s control strategies
- Year 2:** Virtual designs are turned into functioning prototype vehicles
- Year 3:** Vehicles are refined to near-showroom quality

In Year One, EcoCAR teams learned real-world automotive engineering practices through the use of Model-Based Design and graphical system design technologies that included HIL and software-in-the-loop (SIL) to help bring the students’ vehicle designs from concept to the road. Year One formed the foundation for the vehicle development and refinement tasks of Years Two and Three of the competition.

The teams received their GM-donated vehicles at the beginning of Year Two and began integrating their powertrain components and other subsystems to develop a running “mule vehicle.” During this second phase of the competition, the teams competed in engineering tests similar to those GM conducts to determine a prototype’s readiness for production.

Now in the third and final year, teams have been challenged to refine their vehicles into near-production quality prototype vehicles that demonstrate improved fuel economy and lower greenhouse gas emissions, while focusing on performance and consumer appeal. Teams will showcase their final vehicles at the Year Three Competition Finals in Milford, Michigan, and Washington, D.C. from June 5-16, 2011, where they will participate in more than a dozen dynamic and static events.

Headline sponsors, the U.S. Department of Energy and General Motors, have brought together this unique coalition of government, industry, and academia to explore sustainable vehicle solutions and to provide real-world experience and training to a new generation of engineers. The EcoCAR program is seeding the automotive industry with thousands of engineering graduates with real-world experience, and is better preparing these students for the transportation and energy-related challenges of the 21st century.

We encourage you to follow the teams during the Year Three Competition Finals and discover their contributions to future innovations in green vehicle technologies.

YEAR THREE

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TECHNICAL GOALS

- ▶ Incorporate technologies that reduce well-to-wheel (WTW) petroleum energy consumption
- ▶ Increase vehicle energy efficiency
- ▶ Reduce WTW greenhouse gas and criteria emissions
- ▶ Maintain consumer acceptability in the areas of performance, utility, and safety EcoCAR Propulsion

TECHNOLOGIES INCLUDE

- ▶ Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicles (PHEV)
- ▶ Extended-Range Electric Vehicles (EREV)
- ▶ Fuel Cell Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicles (FC-PHEV)
- ▶ Full-Function Electric Vehicles (FFEV)



TEAM ARCHITECTURES

Team	Architecture, Top Level	Fuel	E-AWD/ FWD/ RWD	Detailed Architecture	Primary Fuel Converter	Transmission	Electric Motor 1	Electric Motor 2	Electric Motor 3	Energy Storage (kWh)	Voltage	Energy Storage System
EMBRY-RIDDLE	BIODIESEL PHEV	B20	FWD	B20 FWD POWERSPLIT PHEV	GM 1.3 L CI		GM 2MODE			12.8	330	A123
GEORGIA TECH	ETHANOL HEV	E85	FWD	E85 FWD POWERSPLIT HEV	GM 1.6 L SI		GM 2MODE			9.6	250	A123
MICHIGAN TECH	ETHANOL PHEV	E85	E-AWD	E85 E-AWD POWERSPLIT PHEV	GM 3.9L SI		GM 2MODE	AZURE DYNAMICS 55KW		21.3	360	A123
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY	BIODIESEL EREV	B20	E-AWD	B20 E-AWD EREV	GM 1.3 L CI		UQM 125 KW	145KW UQM	UQM 75 KW	21.3	360	A123
MISSOURI S & T	HYDROGEN FC-PHEV	H2	FWD	H2 FWD FUEL CELL PHEV	GM FUEL CELL		GM ETS 110 KW			16.1 KWH	413	A123
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY	BIODIESEL EREV	B20	FWD	B20 FWD EREV	GM 1.3 L CI		GM ETS 110 KW	PERM 20 KW		21.3	360	A123
OHIO STATE	ETHANOL EREV	E85	E-AWD	E85 E-AWD EREV	1.8L SI		REMY 82 KW	GM EV1 DRIVE 103 KW		21.3	360	A123
PENN STATE	BIODIESEL EREV	B20	FWD	B20 FWD EREV	GM 1.3 L CI		GM ETS 110 KW	UQM 75 KW		12.8	330	A123
ROSE-HULMAN	BIODIESEL HEV	B20	E-AWD	B20 E-AWD PRE POST TRANS PARALLEL PHEV	GM 1.3 L CI	4T45E GM FOUR SPEED	TM4 37 KW	TM4 37 KW		11.3	350	ENERDEL
TEXAS TECH	ETHANOL PHEV	E85	FWD	E85 FWD POWERSPLIT PHEV	GM 1.6 L SI		GM 2MODE			12.8	330	A123
UNIVERSITY OF ONTARIO INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	FULL FUNCTION ELECTRIC	ELECTRIC	FWD	FWD FULL FUNCTION ELECTRIC			DELPHI S-10 EV DRIVE 110 KW			80	360	KOKAM
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA	ETHANOL EREV	E85	E-AWD	E85 E-AWD POWERSPLIT EREV	GM 2.4 L SI		GM 2MODE	UQM 145 KW		21.3	360	A123
UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO	HYDROGEN FC-PHEV	H2	E-AWD	H2 FWD FUEL CELL PHEV	GM FUEL CELL		GM ETS 110 KW	BALLARD 67 KW		9.6	250	A123
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON	ETHANOL EREV	E85	E-AWD	E85 E-AWD EREV	750 MPE TURBO		DU 174 105 KW	UQM 75 KW		13.6	384	JCS
VIRGINIA TECH	ETHANOL EREV	E85	E-AWD	E85 E-AWD SPLIT PARALLEL EREV	GM 2.4 L SI	GM VUE 4-SPEED	MES 16 KW	UQM 125 KW		20.1	360	A123
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	BIODIESEL PHEV	B20	FWD	B20 FWD POWERSPLIT PHEV	GM 1.3 L CI		GM 2MODE			12.8	330	A123



EcoCAR teams unveiled their vehicle architecture designs at the Washington Auto Show in February 2009. The diverse range of propulsion technologies being pursued include Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicles (PHEV), Extended-Range Electric Vehicles (EREV), Fuel Cell Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicles (FC-PHEV), and Full-Function Electric Vehicles (FFEV).

PRE-COMPETITION DELIVERABLES

Final Technical Report | 40 POINTS

Event Captain: Frank Falcone, Argonne National Laboratory

Teams were required to focus their Year Three Final Technical Report on the refinement of their Year One design and performance validation of vehicle technical specifications (VTS) produced through dynamic testing in the areas of energy efficiency, emissions, and performance/utility capabilities. The report presented the vehicle's architecture and background information to help the reader understand why their given architecture was chosen and how it might compare to the stock GM-donated vehicle. Major sections focused on powertrain refinement and optimization, and dynamic and dynamometer testing results.

The team with the Best Technical Report will receive \$1,500 and a trophy.

Progress Reports | 40 POINTS

Event Captain: Technical Coordinator Team, Argonne National Laboratory and U.S. Department of Energy

In order to monitor the progress and refinement of the competition vehicles, teams were required to submit three progress reports throughout the year highlighting their vehicle development status. Similar to industry practice, teams were required to display a projected timeline of work completed, tasks to be done, and highlights of their development progress. These reports required digital photos and video submissions to visually document the completion of the vehicle, ensuring teams stayed on task and followed industry-level project management practices.

The team with the Best Progress Reports will receive \$750 and a trophy.

COMPETITION DELIVERABLES

Safety & Technical Inspection | PASS/FAIL

Co-Event Captains: Frank Falcone and Danny Bocci, Argonne National Laboratory

The Safety & Technical Inspections are the gateway to taking part in dynamic events at the EcoCAR Year Three Finals. The Inspections closely mirror those conducted previously in the year and cover a wide array of categories including in-vehicle documentation, fuel systems, high voltage systems, mechanical integration, and vehicle operation.

On-Road Safety Evaluation (ORSE) | PASS/FAIL

Event Captain: Kyle Holihan, General Motors

The purpose of the On-Road Safety Evaluation (ORSE) is to evaluate the safe functionality of competition vehicles prior to competing in any dynamic events. The event utilizes tests that are currently used in real-world vehicle design programs to ensure that vehicles are safe to operate at city and highway speeds. Passing this event helps to ensure a high level of vehicle safety.

Lane Change (Maximum Lateral Acceleration) | 20 POINTS

Event Captain: Kyle Holihan, General Motors

The Lane Change (Maximum Lateral Acceleration) event evaluates maximum lateral acceleration as the vehicle negotiates a decreasing radius turn at a present vehicle speed without excessive sliding or body lean. The event is a test of how well the vehicle handles with the new powertrain and mass characteristics by objectively evaluating the vehicle's weight distribution, spring and bar selection, and tire characteristics.

Winners of the Best Lane Change event will receive \$500 and a trophy.

EcoCAR 2011 EVENTS AND AWARDS



Acceleration (0-60 MPH and 50-70 MPH) and Braking | 65 POINTS

Event Captain: Bryan Shevock, General Motors

The Acceleration and Braking events evaluate the vehicle's ability to accelerate and decelerate. Teams are challenged to demonstrate the best acceleration possible given their vehicle architecture design from 0-60 mph and from 50-70 mph, as well as stopping from a speed of 65 mph.

The winners of the Best Acceleration and Shortest Braking Distance awards will receive \$750 and a trophy each.

Autocross | 25 POINTS

Event Captain: Mike Neal, General Motors

This event demonstrates a vehicle's ability to navigate a serpentine, cone-lined course, and tests the vehicle's handling capabilities. Each vehicle is driven through the handling course up to three times by a GM driver, where the fastest time represents the winner of the Autocross event. After the GM driver portion of the event, one member from each team will be given the ability to drive their vehicle through the course a maximum of three times, where the fastest time will be the team's entry for the Autocross "Fun Run" award.

The winners of the Best Autocross Time and Best Autocross "Fun Run" event will receive \$750 and a trophy each.

Fuel Consumption | 105 POINTS

Co-Event Captains: Henning Lohse-Busch, Argonne National Laboratory and Jim Tulpa, General Motors

One of four measurements within the Emissions & Energy Consumption event, Fuel Consumption will be calculated based on the amount of fuel used and the distance traveled, with provisions for plug-in hybrid electric vehicle (PHEV) fuel consumption based on the upcoming J1711 SAE standard revisions. Final fuel consumption numbers will reflect the charge depleting and sustaining operational modes on a utility factor-based test method.

The winner of the Best Fuel Consumption award will receive \$2,000 and a trophy. Runner-up will receive a trophy.

Towing Ability | 15 POINTS

Event Captain: Jim Lasecki, General Motors

The goal of this pass-fail event is to demonstrate towing ability at a constant 45 mph speed up a 3.5 percent grade for 15 miles. This drive schedule tests real-world conditions that the production vehicle may experience. This effectively tests a team's ability to consistently pull a 1,500-pound load up a hill. At the conclusion of the Towing Ability event, each vehicle will accelerate from 45 mph to 70-75 mph and perform a high-speed passing maneuver.

The winner of the Towing High Speed Passby Maneuver event will receive \$250 and an award.

Vehicle Testing Complete (VTC) | 35 POINTS

Event Captain: Carol Johnson, General Motors

The Vehicle Testing Complete (VTC) event is an around-the-vehicle presentation reviewing the overall strategy employed to meet the targets specified in the Vehicle Technical Specifications (VTS) and test data showing the vehicle is at the 99 percent buy-off stage. At this stage of the vehicle development process, the vehicle should be complete, at a high level of refinement, and ready for final evaluation before being approved for production.

The winner of the Best Vehicle Testing Complete award will receive \$1,000 and a trophy.

Well-to-Wheel Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG) | 105 POINTS

Co-Event Captains: Henning Lohse-Busch, Argonne National Laboratory and Jim Tulpa, General Motors

One of four measurements within the Emissions & Energy Consumption event, the Well-to-Wheel Greenhouse Gas (GHG) calculation is determined by two components: (1) upstream fuel-cycle emissions and (2) tailpipe carbon dioxide emissions. The maximum points for this event will be awarded to the vehicle with the lowest GHG score. Each vehicle will be assigned upstream GHG emissions based on the type and amount of fuel used during the Emissions & Energy Consumption event, according to a peer-reviewed analysis of GHG emissions contained in the Greenhouse Gases, Regulated Emissions, and Energy Use in Transportation (GREET) model. This score will be combined with the measured tailpipe emissions and the lowest overall score will take first place.

The winner of the Best Well-to-Wheel Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG) award will receive \$2,000 and a trophy. Runner-up will receive a trophy.

Petroleum Energy Use (PEU) | 105 POINTS

Co-Event Captains: Henning Lohse-Busch, Argonne National Laboratory and Jim Tulpa, General Motors

One of four measurements within the Emissions & Energy Consumption event, the Petroleum Energy Use (PEU) calculation evaluates the vehicle's reduction of PEU on a well-to-wheel basis. Each competition vehicle consumes petroleum energy, either by using fuel to run the vehicle (tank-to-wheel) or the energy used during the production of the fuel (well-to-tank). Tank-to-wheel energy use is determined from the fuel consumed during the on-road energy use event and the petroleum content of the fuel. Well-to-tank petroleum use is determined according to a peer-reviewed analysis of PEU contained in the Greenhouse Gases, Regulated Emissions, and Energy Use in Transportation (GREET) model. The well-to-tank and tank-to-wheel values are added together for a final overall value and the lowest overall score takes first place.

The winner of the Lowest Petroleum Energy Use award will receive \$2,000 and a trophy. Runner-up will receive a trophy.

Tailpipe Emissions | 105 POINTS

Co-Event Captains: Henning Lohse-Busch, Argonne National Laboratory and Jim Tulpa, General Motors

One of four measurements within the Emissions & Energy Consumption event, the Tailpipe Emissions event measures regulated emissions from the vehicle's tailpipe including effects of all fuels on board. The event uses Sensors' SEMTECH portable exhaust gas analyzer to measure the vehicle's nitric oxides (NOx), total hydrocarbons (THC), and carbon monoxide (CO). The team's results are placed into bins and scored according to the highest bin number of the constituents. The lowest overall bin number takes first place.

The winner of the Lowest Tailpipe Emissions award will receive \$2,000 and a trophy. Runner-up will receive a trophy.

AVL DRIVE Quality | 45 POINTS

Event Captain: Roger Madsen, General Motors

This event assesses the vehicle's drivability through objective on-road evaluation in driving "modes," such as acceleration, cruising, and braking. AVL-DRIVE quantitatively analyzes the vehicle's drive quality utilizing a series of accelerometers and complex algorithms. The software captures significant data and vehicle parameters, such as longitudinal acceleration, velocity, pedal position, and vibrations.

The winner of the AVL DRIVE Quality award will receive \$1,500 and a trophy.

Dynamic Consumer Acceptability (DCA) | 50 POINTS

Co-Event Captains: Matt Satchell, Doug Moore, and Tim Bohn, General Motors.

The objective of this event is to subjectively and objectively score the vehicle's Noise, Vibration, and Harshness (NVH) and ride and handling performance through a series of dynamic road tests, using GM engineers. This event will test the vehicles over a variety of road surfaces and turns to determine the impact of the conversions as compared to their production counterpart.

The winner of the Best Dynamic Consumer Acceptability award will receive \$1,500 and a trophy.



Static Consumer Acceptability (SCA) | 90 POINTS

Event Captain: Al Houtman, General Motors

The Static Consumer Acceptability (SCA) event is a combination of a team presentation and a vehicle inspection designed to evaluate the consumer acceptability of the team's vehicle. The SCA event evaluates the vehicle in three distinct sections: the driver area, general vehicle interior, and general vehicle exterior. Added consumer features such as telematics, entertainment devices, and consumer convenience items will also be judged.

The winner of the Best Static Consumer Acceptability award will receive \$1,000 and a trophy.

Technical Presentation | 35 POINTS

Event Captain: Ed Argalas, General Motors

The Technical Presentation event is designed to evaluate the effectiveness with which the team executed the Year Three deliverables of EcoCAR (improvement, refinement, and efficiency). This presentation will focus on the mechanical and electrical engineering efforts put forth by the team to improve vehicle consumer acceptability, emissions, performance, and fuel consumption.

The winner of the Best Technical Presentation award will receive \$1,000 and a trophy.

Controls Presentation | 35 POINTS

Event Captain: Jim Kolhoff, General Motors

The Controls Presentation event for Year Three of EcoCAR is focused on the development and validation of control system architecture, control and diagnostic strategy selection, and simulation results that will meet the goals of the team and competition. The focus will be on demonstrating that the performance of the control system as validated in the vehicle achieves the performance requirements and meets the expectations of performance shown in analysis and simulation.

The winner of the Best Controls Presentation Award will receive \$1,000 and a trophy.

Outreach Program | 80 POINTS

Event Captain: Lynda Palombo, Natural Resources Canada

The purpose of the EcoCAR Outreach Program is to use various outreach strategies to educate and raise awareness about the benefits of advanced vehicle technologies and how it reduces

the overall impact of transportation on our environment and our economy. This year's outreach focused on media relations and the education of policymakers, youth, consumers, government officials, and non-governmental organizations. There was also a strong focus on social media outlets, such as Twitter, Facebook, and Flickr. While teams are challenged to implement more innovative, strategic, and comprehensive outreach activities, they are also expected to maintain some traditional outreach activities, such as maintaining their EcoCAR team website and updating their communications plans.

The winners of the Best Influencer Campaign, Best Consumer Campaign, and Best Media Relations Program will receive \$1,000 each. Best Sponsor Success Story and Best Collaboration with a Clean Cities Coalition will receive \$750 each. The winner of the Best Website and Best Social Media Program will receive \$500. Winners of Most Creative Promotion of EcoCAR, Best Outreach Presenter, Best Outreach Presentation, and Spirit of Outreach will receive \$250 each. Winners of first, second, and third place Overall Outreach Awards will win \$1,500, \$750, and \$500, respectively.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Best Engineering Fabrication and Workmanship Award

Event Captain: Frank Falcone, Argonne National Laboratory

This award is presented to the team with the best combined interior and exterior vehicle presentation. The vehicles are assessed by the vehicle inspectors during the preliminary vehicle inspections. The vehicle inspectors nominate the vehicle they believe best shows quality workmanship and attention to detail.

The winner of the Best Engineering Fabrication and Workmanship Award will receive \$500 and a trophy.

Best Vehicle Appearance Award

Event Captain: Shannon Reeves, General Motors

The purpose of the Best Vehicle Appearance Award is to recognize a team's efforts to refine their vehicle's visual qualities. Judged by the GM mentors, vehicles are evaluated in a variety of areas: overall harmony of appearance, visual impact, graphics and sponsor decal organization, color, practical aesthetics, exterior fit and finish, and overall visual appeal. New paint schemes, telematics integration, improvements and changes to upholstery, and under-vehicle packaging also come into play.

The winner of the Best Vehicle Appearance Award will receive \$500 and a trophy.

Ron Stence Spirit of the Challenge Award

This award, named in honor of Ron Stence, a long-time competition sponsor and organizer from Freescale Semiconductor, is given to the team that exhibits the following characteristics: exceptional perseverance in the face of adversity, maintaining a positive attitude throughout the competition despite significant challenges and obstacles, and pursuing exceptionally high technical standards for their team that best represent the spirit of the EcoCAR competition.

The winner of the Ron Stence Spirit of the Challenge Award will receive \$500 and a trophy.

Most Improved Team Award

This award is presented to the team that demonstrates the most improved overall performance over last year's EcoCAR competition. Improvement may be determined by performance in individual events or the overall competition.

The winner of the Most Improved Team Award will receive \$500 and a trophy.

Dr. Donald Streit Sportsmanship Award

This award is presented to the team that offers the highest level of assistance and support to other teams and organizers despite their own circumstances. The award is presented in honor of Dr. Donald Streit, who served as a dedicated faculty advisor to the Pennsylvania State University FutureTruck team and embodied the true meaning of sportsmanship. Although Dr. Streit's life ended prematurely, his memory and his example are carried on by the students who have and will continue to participate in Advanced Vehicle Technology Competitions for decades to come.

The winner of the Dr. Donald Streit Sportsmanship Award will receive \$500 and a trophy.

SPONSORED AWARDS

Women in the Winner's Circle Outstanding Women in Engineering Awards

Event Captain: Lyn St. James, Women in the Winner's Circle Foundation

The Lyn St. James Women in the Winner's Circle (WIWC) Foundation is sponsoring two awards to honor women engineering students who demonstrate outstanding technical excellence and accomplishments through the EcoCAR program. The Outstanding Women in Engineering and the Rookie of the Year awards are intended to encourage more women to study

engineering and pursue careers in automotive engineering after graduation. The WIWC Foundation is a non-profit educational organization that provides leadership, vision, resources, and financial support to create an open environment for women's growth in automotive fields.

The winner of the Women in the Winner's Circle Outstanding Women in Engineering Award will receive \$1,000, and the winner of the Rookie of the Year Award will receive \$500.

National Science Foundation Outstanding Faculty Advisor Awards

Event Captain: Don Senich, National Science Foundation

The Outstanding Faculty Advisor Awards will be presented to the faculty advisor in each category who best promotes the goals, objectives, and activities related to EcoCAR. Specifically, the emphasis is on the success of the incorporation of the EcoCAR goals, objectives, and activities into the undergraduate engineering curriculum in the areas of mechanical, electrical, manufacturing, industrial, and other related engineering disciplines. Of special importance are the benefits students receive as a result of the EcoCAR program. Judges will attempt to determine from the applications submitted the faculty advisor who has created the best automotive engineering and engineering design experience for his/her students, and who has best used EcoCAR to enrich the university engineering program.

The winners of the National Science Foundation Outstanding Incoming and Long-Term Faculty Advisor Awards will receive \$10,000 each.

Bosch Diversity Award

Co-Event Captains: Justin Kern & Karin Clement, Bosch

Bosch is pleased to announce the details for the EcoCAR Diversity Award. Bosch is an international and globally active corporation. Our associates come from and work in an extremely wide range of countries. This diversity is an ideal chance for the corporation and its associates alike to learn from other cultures and benefit from the wealth of perspectives and ideas. Bosch encourages EcoCAR teams to similarly embrace and benefit from the diversity within your teams and community. Participation is not required; however winning teams are eligible for recognition in the form of trophies and monetary awards. The monetary awards are in the amounts of \$750, \$500, and \$250 for teams that come in first, second, and third place, respectively. The awards are presented annually.

The winners of the Bosch Diversity Award will receive \$750, \$500, and \$250 for first, second, and third place, respectively.

MathWorks Modeling Award

Event Captain: Paul Smith, MathWorks

This award recognizes EcoCAR teams that exhibit the most creative application of MathWorks software products, including MATLAB and Simulink, to help achieve the overall competition objectives for the third year. Teams will be evaluated on how well they applied model-based design with MathWorks toolset to help achieve the overall competition objectives in the areas of plant modeling, controls design and tuning, data analysis and visualization, hardware implementation, the overall development process they followed, the quality of their presentation, and lessons learned.

The winners of the Mathworks Modeling Award will receive \$750, \$500, and \$250 for first, second, and third place, respectively.

dSPACE Embedded Success Award

Event Captain: Santhosh Jogi, dSPACE

The dSPACE Embedded Success Award is granted at the end of every competition year to the teams that demonstrate the most effective use of dSPACE HIL equipment to simulate vehicle architectures and develop their control strategies. The EcoCAR competition tasks students with creating new and complex vehicle configurations, with controls being one of the most challenging areas of development. dSPACE HIL simulators play a vital role by providing a real-time virtual test environment to simulate vehicle models and to use as a test platform for developing control algorithms. For the EcoCAR Year Three Competition Finals, the dSPACE Embedded Success Award will be presented to the team that demonstrates the most effective use of dSPACE tools in the development of vehicle supervisory control over the three years of competition. This year the sponsor award is open to all teams using any dSPACE equipment. The intent of this award is to recognize and promote best practices in control development with dSPACE products. For this final year, teams will be assessed on how effectively they have applied dSPACE tools to achieve their vehicle control objectives, be it a HIL system, a MicroAutobox, or both (and associated software).

The winners of the dSPACE Embedded Success Award will receive \$750, \$500, and \$250 for first, second, and third place, respectively.

National Instruments Most Innovative Use of Graphical System Design Award

Event Captain: Ian Fountain, National Instruments

The 2011 National Instruments Most Innovative Use of Graphical System Design Award will be given for the team that

demonstrates the most innovative use of graphical system design and National Instruments tools for any phase of the vehicle development cycle. With graphical system design, you can rapidly design, prototype, and deploy embedded systems using graphical programming software with off-the-shelf hardware. Take advantage of graphical and interactive software tools to model and simulate your design. Then improve the design by seamlessly prototyping with real-time computing, FPGA processing, and modular I/O. Finally, deploy the design to either off-the-shelf or custom hardware for shorter design cycles.

Example applications include: in-vehicle data acquisition systems, driver interfaces and displays, hybrid powertrain supervisory controllers, hardware-in-the-loop test systems, engine control prototyping systems, etc. Topics covered in this event should include an overview of the problem or challenge to be solved; a description of the design, prototyping, and deployment process; and a functional description of the final system.

The winners of the National Instruments Award will receive \$750, \$500, and \$250 for first, second, and third place, respectively.

Freescale Innovation Award

Event Captain: John Cotner, Freescale Semiconductor

The Freescale Innovation Award is presented to the EcoCAR team that exhibits the best use of innovation in the conception, design, and implementation of embedded electronics and controls. The intent of the award is to identify and reward the team who most effectively utilize the power of embedded processors, sensors, interfaces, and controls. Teams are scored on their ability to describe the technology-based innovations in their vehicle and the benefits that result.

The winner of the Freescale Innovation Award will receive \$1,500 and a trophy.

A123 Systems Battery Workmanship Award

Event Captain: Tony Knakal, A123 Systems

A123 Systems is sponsoring an award to recognize the best workmanship in battery construction. This award will go to the team that constructed a battery pack that met their design and performance needs while exemplifying quality workmanship in construction and a professional fit and finish like a consumer would expect to see in a production vehicle.

The winners of the A123 Battery Workmanship Award will receive \$750, \$500, and \$250 for first, second, and third place, respectively.

FINAL TECHNICAL REPORT

Marcus Alexander is a Manager, Vehicle Systems Analysis, in the Electric Transportation program area of the Power Delivery and Utilization Sector for EPRI. His current focus is on managing the development of hybrid electric vehicle simulations, data analysis, and studies of the potential impacts of plug-in electric vehicles. Marcus received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of California, Davis. While at UC Davis, Marcus spent nearly eight years at the Hybrid Electric Vehicle Research Center working on the development of prototype plug-in hybrid electric vehicles for vehicle design competitions and conducting research on hybrid powertrain design, embedded control systems, vehicle simulation, and high-voltage systems.

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SAFETY & TECHNICAL INSPECTIONS

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Frank Falcone See Technical Report

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VEHICLE TESTING COMPLETE (VTC) PRESENTATION

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John Haraf is currently the General Motors Director of Hybrid Vehicle Integration and Controls. In this position, he is responsible for vehicle-level hybrid system integration and controls development for all of GM's hybrid, extended-range electric, and electric vehicles. John began his career with GM in 1979 as an engine calibration engineer in the Cadillac Motor Car division and has held a wide range of leadership positions in GM's Powertrain organization including Premium V Engine Calibration manager, Diesel/Big Block Truck Engine Integration manager, Director of Engine Management System hardware design/release, and Director of Engine Development, Calibration, and Verification for all of GM's North American vehicle applications.

Timothy Herrick is the global vehicle chief engineer responsible for the engineering design, development, and validation of General Motors' global crossovers. He was appointed to this position in September 2009. Timothy began his GM career in 1983 as a reliability engineer at the Janesville, Wisconsin, truck assembly plant. He was promoted to vehicle chief engineer in 2000, responsible for the engineering, development, and validation of the Chevrolet Avalanche for which he holds a patent in the design of the vehicle's innovative cargo cover storage system. Timothy is also the recipient of GM's highest honor, the GM Chairman's Honor, for his engineering leadership in the development and launch of the Chevrolet Avalanche, as well as GM's new full-size SUVs. Timothy also served as vehicle chief engineer for full-size SUVs from 2002-08. Prior to his most recent appointment, he held the position of vehicle chief engineer responsible for the engineering design, development, and validation of GM compact crossovers, including the all-new Chevrolet Equinox and GMC Terrain.

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STATIC CONSUMER ACCEPTABILITY (SCA) PRESENTATION

Dennis Brown See National Instruments Most Innovative Use of Graphical System Design Award

Toby Dunmore is currently the manager for the hybrid vehicle performance center at General Motors (GM). In this position, he is responsible for the early development of hybrid and electric vehicle performance requirements, controls architecture and feature development. Toby has held previous positions in GM's chassis organization and the performance vehicle division.

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TECHNICAL PRESENTATION

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Kevin Anderson is the Product Definition and Strategy Manager for Freescale's Analog Mixed Signal and Power Automotive products. He has been involved in automotive systems architecture and developing requirements for silicon-based automotive solutions for 20 years. He is a member of the IEEE and SAE, holds 2 patents, and has authored numerous conference and technical papers.

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Don Hillebrand is currently the deputy director of the Energy Systems Division at Argonne National Laboratory. He has more than 20 years of experience in automotive engineering, research management, and government affairs. Don has also served as a senior policy advisor to the Executive Office of the President, White House Office of Science and Technology.

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EcoCAR YEAR THREE JUDGES

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CONTROLS PRESENTATION

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Santhosh Jogi See Vehicle Testing Complete

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OUTREACH PRESENTATION

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WOMEN IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE FOUNDATION — OUTSTANDING WOMEN IN ENGINEERING AWARDS

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Lyn St. James is the founder of the Women in the Winner's Circle Foundation, a non-profit organization that focuses on worldwide activities and programs for driver development, advocacy, diversity, and education, particularly for women who aspire to become race car drivers and/or work in the automotive industry. As a former professional IndyCar driver, Lyn is one of the few women to successfully race in the Indianapolis 500, and the first woman to win the Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year award. During her celebrated driving career, she held 31 international and national closed circuit speed records and won races such as the 24 Hours of Daytona. Lyn also currently serves as a motivational speaker and was selected by Automotive News as one of the top 100 Women in the Automotive Industry in 2010.

Cindy Svestka is the Engineering Group Manager for GM Powertrain's North American Cranking Systems and Electronic Sensors Group. Since joining GM in 2000, she has worked on the design and development of ethanol fuel systems for full-size trucks; overseeing the energy and drive quality performance of the Chevrolet HHR; meeting the fuel economy and vehicle performance targets for the FWD 2-Mode Hybrid program; and serving as the executive technical assistant for Powertrain Vehicle Integration. Throughout her time at GM, Cindy has been engaged as a Technical Lead for EcoCAR, Challenge X, FutureTruck, and the Ethanol Vehicle Challenge. Prior to joining GM, Cindy worked for Argonne National Laboratory on the Advanced Vehicle Technology Competition program and was a student team leader in the Propane Vehicle Challenge.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION OUTSTANDING FACULTY ADVISOR AWARDS

Connie Bezanson See Outreach Program

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Frank Falcone See Final Technical Report

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dSPACE EMBEDDED SUCCESS AWARD

John Haraf See Vehicle Testing Complete

Santhosh Jogi See Vehicle Testing Complete

Vivek Modugal See Controls Presentation

NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS MOST INNOVATIVE USE OF GRAPHICAL SYSTEM DESIGN AWARD

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MATHWORKS MODELING AWARD

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A123 SYSTEMS BATTERY WORKMANSHIP AWARD

Ed Argalas See Technical Presentation

Tony Knakal is a program manager for A123 Systems, where his responsibilities include government-related automotive programs. These range from U.S. Department of Energy projects to military projects. Prior to A123 Systems, Tony worked for General Dynamics Land Systems as a Project Engineer. Tony earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and an MBA from the University of Michigan.

Joe Salani See Vehicle Testing Complete

EcoCAR

YEAR THREE JUDGES



EcoCAR 2011 SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	ECOCAR EVENT	LOCATION
Sunday, June 5	11:00 PM - 2:30 PM	EcoCAR Registration	MPG, Lundstrom House
	11:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Teams Move Into Pits	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	5:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Team Welcome Night	Lucky Strike, Novi
Monday, June 6	7:00 AM	Pits Open	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	7:30 AM	Team Leader Meeting	MPG, Bldg. 3, Room 3A/3B
	8:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Safety & Technical Inspections	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	12:30 PM	Lunch	MPG, Bldg. 105, Cafeteria
	1:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Safety & Technical Inspection	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
		Qualifying – Braking, Lane Change,	MPG, VDTA
		Low Speed Steering, Highway Stability	MPG, VDTA
	2:00 PM – 6:30 PM	Braking & Acceleration	MPG, Military Straightaway
8:00 PM	Pits Close		
Tuesday, June 7	6:00 AM - 6:30 PM	Emissions & Energy Consumption (E&EC)	MPG, Circle Track
	7:00 AM	Pits Open	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	7:30 AM	Team Leader Meeting	MPG, Bldg. 3, Room 3A/3B
	8:00 AM - 12:30 PM / 1:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Safety & Technical Inspections	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
		Qualifying – Braking, Lane Change,	MPG, VDTA
		Low Speed Steering, Highway Stability	MPG, VDTA
		Braking & Acceleration	MPG, Military Straightaway
		Lunch	MPG, Bldg. 105, Cafeteria
	12:30 PM	Pits Close	MPG, Bldg 105 Cafeteria
8:00 PM	Pits Close		
Wednesday, June 8	6:00 AM - 6:30 PM	Emissions & Energy Consumption (E&EC)	MPG, Circle Track
	7:00 AM	Pits Open	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	7:30 AM	Team Leader Meeting	MPG, Bldg. 3, Room 3A/3B
	8:00 AM – 12:30 PM / 1:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Safety & Technical Inspections	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
		Qualifying – Braking, Lane Change,	MPG, Garage
		Low Speed Steering, Highway Stability	MPG, VDTA
		Braking & Acceleration	MPG, VDTA
		AVL DRIVE Quality	MPG, Military Straightaway
		Dynamic Consumer Acceptability	MPG, N/S Straightaway
	12:30 PM	Lunch	MPG, Ride & Handling Road
	8:00 PM	Pits Close	

EcoCAR 2011 SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	ECOCAR EVENT	LOCATION
Thursday, June 9	6:00 AM – 6:30 PM	Emissions & Energy Consumption (E&EC)	MPG, Circle Track
	7:00 AM	Pits Open	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	7:30 AM	Team Leader Meeting	MPG, Bldg. 3, Room 3A/3B
	8:00 AM – 12:30 PM / 1:30 PM – 6:30 PM	Safety & Technical Inspections	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
		Qualifying – Braking, Lane Change, Low Speed Steering, Highway Stability	MPG, VDTA
		Braking & Acceleration	MPG, Military Straightaway
		AVL DRIVE Quality	MPG, N/S Straightaway
		Dynamic Consumer Acceptability	MPG, Ride & Handling Road
		Towing	MPG, Circle Track
		Lunch	MPG, Bldg. 105, Cafeteria
	12:30 PM	Pits Close	MPG, Bldg 105 Cafeteria
	8:00 PM	Pits Close	
Friday, June 10	6:00 AM – 4:00 PM	Emissions & Energy Consumption (E&EC)	MPG, Circle Track
	7:00 AM	Pits Open	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	7:30 AM	Team Leader Meeting	MPG, Bldg. 3, Room 3A/3B
	8:00 AM – 12:30 PM / 1:30 PM – 4:00 PM	Qualifying - Braking, Lane Change, Low Speed Steering, Highway Stability	MPG, VDTA
		Braking & Acceleration	MPG, Military Straightaway
		AVL DRIVE Quality	MPG, N/S Straightaway
		Dynamic Consumer Acceptability	MPG, Ride & Handling Road
		Towing	MPG, Circle Track
	12:30 PM	Lunch	MPG, Bldg. 105, Cafeteria
	4:00 PM	Panoramic Photo	MPG, City Course
	5:30 PM - 7:30 PM	Autocross	MPG, City Course
		GM Driving Experience	MPG, City Course
	6:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Bar-B-Q Dinner	MPG
	9:00 PM	Pits Close	
Saturday, June 11	ALL DAY	Outreach Coordinators Travel to D.C.	
	6:00 AM – 6:30 PM	Emissions & Energy Consumption (E&EC)	MPG, Circle Track
	7:00 AM	Pits Open	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	7:30 AM	Team Leader Meeting	MPG, Bldg. 3, Room 3A/3B
	8:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Pit Clean Up	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Braking & Acceleration	MPG, Military Straightaway
		AVL DRIVE Quality	MPG, N/S Straightaway
		Dynamic Consumer Acceptability	MPG, Ride & Handling Road
		Towing	MPG, Circle Track

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Saturday, June 11	TIME	ECOCAR EVENT	LOCATION
	11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Judge Briefing & Registration	TBD
	12:00 PM	Lunch	MPG, Bldg. 105 Cafeteria
	1:00 PM - 6:30 PM	Vehicle Testing Complete	MPG, Bldg. 16, Garage
		Static Consumer Acceptability	MPG, Bldg. 16, Garage
	8:00 PM	Pits Close	
Sunday, June 12	6:00 AM - 6:30 PM	Emissions & Energy Consumption (E&EC)	MPG, Circle Track
	7:00 AM	Pits Open	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	7:30 AM	Team Leader Meeting	MPG, Bldg. 3, Room 3A/3B
	8:00 AM - 6:30 PM	Teams Pack up Pits	MPG, Bldg. 16, South Garage
	8:00 AM - 8:00 PM	Outreach Practice Sessions	Banneker Room, Westin Alexandria
	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Braking & Acceleration	MPG, Military Straightaway
		AVL DRIVE Quality	MPG, N/S Straightaway
		Dynamic Consumer Acceptability	MPG, Ride & Handling Road
		Towing	MPG, Circle Track
	12:00 PM	Lunch	MPG, Bldg. 105, Cafeteria
	1:00 PM - 6:30 PM	Vehicle Testing Complete	MPG, Bldg. 16, Garage
		Static Consumer Acceptability	MPG, Bldg. 16, Garage
	6:30 PM	Judges Debrief	TBD
	6:30 PM	Pits Close	
Monday, June 13	ALL DAY	Teams Drive/Fly to Washington, D.C.	
	7:00 AM - 8:00 AM	Outreach Judges Breakfast	Bell Room, Westin Alexandria
	8:00 AM - 8:30 AM	Outreach Judges Briefing and Registration	Banneker Room, Westin Alexandria
	8:30 AM - 12:10 PM	Outreach Presentations	Banneker Room, Westin Alexandria
	10:30 AM - 10:40 AM	Break	
	1:00 PM - 4:40 PM	Outreach Presentations	Banneker Room, Westin Alexandria
	3:10 PM - 3:20 PM	Break	
	5:00 PM - 6:30 PM	RMT/SMT Briefing	Banneker Room, Westin Alexandria
	6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Judges Registration	Curie Room, Westin Alexandria
	6:00 PM	Faculty Reception & Dinner	Brabo Restaurant, Alexandria
Tuesday, June 14	6:00 AM - 11:00 AM	RMT	Carver Room, Westin Alexandria
	7:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Practice Sessions	Westin Alexandria
	7:00 AM - 8:00 AM	Judges' Breakfast	Salon D, Westin Alexandria
	8:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Women in Engineering Sponsored Award Presentation	Whitney Room, Westin Alexandria
	8:00 AM - 12:10 PM	Outreach Presentations	Banneker Room, Westin Alexandria
	8:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Judges' Registration	Salon D, Westin Alexandria

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Tuesday, June 14	TIME	ECOCAR EVENT	LOCATION
	10:00 AM - 10:10 AM	Break	
	11:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Controls Judges' Briefing	Salon A, Westin Alexandria
		Technical Judges' Briefing	Salon C, Westin Alexandria
	12:10 PM - 1:10 PM	Outreach Lunch	Salon D, Westin Alexandria
	12:30 PM - 1:20 PM	Controls/Technical Lunch	Salon D, Westin Alexandria
		Team Leader Meeting	
	1:10 PM	Outreach Judges Debrief	Banneker Room, Westin Alexandria
	1:20 PM - 5:30 PM	Judged Presentations	
		Technical	Salon B, Westin Alexandria
		Controls	Wright Room, Westin Alexandria
	3:20 PM - 3:30 PM	Break	
	4:30 PM - 5:30 PM	Sponsor Exhibit Set-Up	Pre-function Area, Westin Alexandria
	6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Sponsor Social Reception	Pre-function Area, Westin Alexandria
	7:00 PM	Sponsor Social Dinner & Awards	Edison Ballroom, Westin Alexandria
Wednesday, June 15	6:00 AM - 11:00 AM	SMT	Outside of Westin Alexandria
	6:30 AM - 7:40 AM	Judges Breakfast	Salon D, Westin Alexandria
	7:40 AM - 11:50 AM	Judged Presentations	
		Controls	Wright Room, Westin Alexandria
		Technical	Salon B, Westin Alexandria
	7:40 AM - 11:50 AM	Sponsored Awards	
		National Instruments	Salon C, Westin Alexandria
		MathWorks	Salon A, Westin Alexandria
	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	NSF Judging	Salon G, Westin Alexandria
	10:20 AM - 10:30 AM	Break	
	11:50 AM - 12:20 PM	Lunch	Salon D, Westin Alexandria
	12:20 PM - 3:00 PM	Judged Presentations & Sponsored Awards Resume	
	3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Controls/Technical Judges Debrief	
	3:00 PM	Evening on your own	
Thursday, June 16	6:30 AM	Stage Vehicles	U.S. DOE, Washington, D.C.
	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	DOE Finish Line & Media Ride and Drive	U.S. DOE, Washington, D.C.
	11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Ride and Drive	U.S. DOE, Washington, D.C.
	12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	Lunch	U.S. DOE, Washington, D.C.
	7:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Awards Ceremony & Dinner	Library of Congress
Friday, June 17	ALL DAY	Teams Depart back to Universities	



EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

FACULTY ADVISORS: Darris White and Marc Compere

TEAM LEADER: Sean Carter

SUB-TEAM LEADERS: Brian Harries, Zachary Karstetter, Stephen Renick, Ketan Prassana, and Brandon Smith

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Ryan Antidel

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The Embry-Riddle EcoEagles, led by Sean Carter, is split into four primary task groups: Mechanical led by Zachary Karstetter and Stephen Renick; Electrical led by Ketan Prassana; Controls led by Brian Harries; and IDEA led by Brandon Smith. Each group has several major vehicle tasks assigned to them, which the group leaders distribute accordingly. Business and Outreach tasks are handled by outreach coordinator Ryan Antidel.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The EcoEagles' vehicle is a plug-in hybrid electric vehicle (PHEV), consisting of a GM 1.3 L diesel engine running on B20 biodiesel, a GM two-mode transmission, and an A123 Systems 330 V, 12.9 kWh lithium-ion battery pack. The vehicle will be able to drive approximately 20 miles on electric-only power. Once the battery is depleted, the vehicle switches to hybrid mode with the engine turning on to sustain the battery and power the vehicle.

GEORGIA TECH

FACULTY ADVISORS: Tom Fuller and David Taylor

TEAM LEADER: Carlos Cubero Ponce

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Kary Winkler



TEAM DESCRIPTION

The Georgia Tech (GT) EcoCAR team is led by Carlos Cubero Ponce. Working in conjunction with the chemical engineering faculty advisor, Dr. Thomas Fuller, and the electrical and computer engineering faculty advisor, Dr. David Taylor, the team is divided into the following groups: Battery led by Harsha Vempati; Electrical led by Scott Paik; Controls led by Carlos Cubero Ponce; Mechanical led by John Arata; and CAD led by Alex Mariuzza. Outreach initiatives are led by Kary Winkler.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The GT team has investigated several hybrid vehicle architectures and components to determine which will allow the team to achieve the competition goals of: increasing vehicle mileage; decreasing net well-to-wheels (WTW) greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions; decreasing WTW petroleum consumption; and maintaining vehicle performance and consumer acceptability. The GT team has decided to implement a split hybrid powertrain, in which the vehicle dynamically changes between parallel and series operational modes. The team plans to double the vehicle's city mileage and increase its highway efficiency by 40 percent by replacing the 2.4 L engine with a 1.6 L ethanol engine and adding a hybrid transmission, electric motor and gearing, and a lithium-ion battery pack.



MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

FACULTY ADVISORS: Josh Loukus and Adam Loukus
CO-TEAM LEADERS: Jason Socha and Sarah Cavanagh
OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Jamie Kleinendorst

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The Michigan Technological University's EcoCAR team consists of three major subteams: Mechanical led by Travis Spilling and James Parissot; Electrical led by Jake Dunda; and Controls also led by Jake Dunda. Marketing and Outreach is led by Jamie Kleinendorst. All four of these teams are overseen by team leaders Jason Socha and Sarah Cavanagh and faculty advisors Josh Loukus and Adam Loukus.

VEHICLE DESIGN

Michigan Technological University's proposed design consists of a GM E85-compatible, 3.9 L engine longitudinally mounted in the engine bay with a two-mode transmission. A 55 kW Azure Dynamics electric motor mated to a Corvette differential drives the rear wheels, giving the vehicle all-wheel drive capabilities. Plug-in charging allows the vehicle to be charged when not in use. The power is stored in a 21.3 kWh battery pack provided by A123 Systems.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

FACULTY ADVISOR: Marshall Molen
TEAM LEADER: Matt Doude
OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Lee Pratt

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The Mississippi State University EcoCAR team is headed by a team leader and is divided into six subgroups that focus on specific areas of the vehicle design and implementation. The subgroups include: Powertrain, Mechanical, Controls, Electrical, Emissions, and Outreach.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The Mississippi State University team has chosen to build an extended-range electric vehicle (EREV). The vehicle's 21.3 kWh A123 Systems battery pack provides an all-electric range of greater than 60 miles. Once the battery is depleted, the vehicle relies on a 1.3 L GM turbodiesel engine coupled to a 75 kW UQM generator to power the vehicle during its charge-sustaining mode. Tractive power is provided by 125 kW and 145 kW UQM motors powering the front and rear wheels, respectively.





MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

FACULTY ADVISOR: John Sheffield

TEAM LEADER: Kevin Martin

OUTREACH COORINATOR: Michelle Taylor

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The Missouri University of Science & Technology EcoCAR team consists of four subteams (Mechanical, Electrical, Control, Business, and Marketing), each with a team leader. The team leverages the interdisciplinary nature of the team by incorporating various majors into each subteam. Regular membership is supplemented by incorporating special identified projects into numerous courses. Weekly meetings are held to coordinate the efforts of team leadership and the participating undergraduate and graduate students.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The Missouri S&T team is designing a cutting-edge hydrogen fuel cell plug-in hybrid electric vehicle (FC PHEV). This technology represents a dramatic transformation of the vehicle's powertrain system. The powertrain consists of a 95 kW polymer electrolyte membrane (PEM) hydrogen fuel cell, coupled with an 80 kW continuous power electric motor that includes regenerative braking. Additional power and range is provided by a 16.1 kWh lithium-ion battery pack.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

FACULTY ADVISOR: Terry Gilbert

TEAM LEADER: Ali Seyam

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Divya Ramamurthi

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The North Carolina State University EcoCAR team is headed by faculty advisor Terry Gilbert and graduate student Ali Seyam, and is comprised of both course credit and volunteer students. Course credit students solve problems that require engineering analysis, while our volunteer force addresses smaller refinements on the vehicle. Outreach efforts are currently headed by Divya Ramamurthi.



VEHICLE DESIGN

The NC State team is working on an extended-range electric vehicle (EREV) architecture. Major donated components include the GM 101X ETS electric drive motor, a 1.3 L SDE four-cylinder diesel engine from GM, and a cutting-edge prismatic lithium-ion battery from A123 Systems. The team is using B20 biodiesel as the fuel to extend the range of their EREV.



THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

FACULTY ADVISORS: Giorgio Rizzoni and Shawn Midlam-Mohler

CO-TEAM LEADERS: Eric Schacht, Beth Bezaire, and John Kruckenberg

OUTREACH COORDINATORS: Abbey Underwood and Sarah Jadwin

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The Ohio State University team is comprised of undergraduate and graduate students divided into

Engineering and Outreach segments. The Engineering segment has Mechanical, Electrical, Controls, and Design subteams and is responsible for vehicle design, construction, and testing. The Outreach segment is an interdisciplinary group responsible for educational and marketing activities.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The Ohio State University team's vehicle architecture is an extended-range electric vehicle (EREV). The design features a 21.3 kWh lithium-ion battery pack with a 103 kW rear electric machine to provide primary drive power and regenerative braking. In addition, the design utilizes a 1.8 L high-compression engine recalibrated for E85 fuel, coupled with an 82 kW front electric motor/generator via an innovative twin-clutch transmission. This transmission design allows the vehicle to operate in a series or parallel hybrid mode and enables front axle regenerative braking.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

FACULTY ADVISORS: Daniel C. Haworth and Gary Neal

CO-TEAM LEADERS: Michael Zahradnik and Max Ripepi

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Allison Lilly

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The Penn State Advanced Vehicle Team is headed by co-team leaders Michael Zahradnik and Max Ripepi, and consists of four subteams (Mechanical, High Voltage Electronics, Controls, and Outreach). Mechanical is headed by Jason Hopkins; Controls is headed by Michael Grady; and High Voltage Electronics is headed by Brandon Slaney. The Outreach team, led by Allison Lilly, consists of 11 public relations students who are part of Happy Valley Communications, Penn State's student-run public relations firm. The subteams work together to develop the vehicle and are directed through weekly project management meetings.

VEHICLE DESIGN

Penn State's vehicle architecture is an extended-range electric vehicle (EREV) with an electric range of 30-40 miles. The vehicle uses a 1.3 L GM diesel engine to drive a 75 kW electric generator that produces electricity to charge the energy-dense, air-cooled lithium-ion battery pack. Finally, a 120 kW electronic traction system will be used to propel the vehicle.





ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

FACULTY ADVISORS: Zachariah Chambers and Marc Herniter

TEAM LEADER: Chad Conway

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Jennifer Spector

TEAM DESCRIPTION

Rose-Hulman stands apart in the EcoCAR competition because the school focuses on undergraduate engineering and has only a small master's program. Therefore, most of the Rose-Hulman EcoCAR team is made up of undergraduate students. The team is led by Chad Conway, a junior mechanical engineering major. Additional knowledge and insight to the team is given by faculty advisors Dr. Zac Chambers and Dr. Marc Herniter, and GM mentor, Art McGrew. Jon Nibert leads the Electrical team, Patrick Hudson leads the Vehicle Controls team, Ryan Schulten leads the Mechanical team, and Kyle Mason leads the Computer Aided Design team. Outreach is led by Jennifer Spector.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The Rose-Hulman EcoCAR team's vehicle is an all-wheel drive parallel pre/post transmission hybrid-electric powertrain. A 1.3 L, four-cylinder GM turbodiesel engine rated at 71 kW (95 hp) using B20 biodiesel is assisted by 37 kW (50 hp) TM4 electric motor, both of which are connected to a GM four-speed transmission. A second 37 kW TM4 motor is attached to the rear axle for enhanced vehicle acceleration and regenerative braking. In addition, a custom 11.3 kWh EnerDel lithium-ion battery powers the TM4 motors and offers electrical storage for the regenerative braking. The battery pack can also be charged from any 120 or 240 volt outlet. Finally, the Rose-Hulman EcoCAR vehicle has the capability to run in three different powertrain modes: electric only, diesel only, and hybrid.

TEXAS TECH

FACULTY ADVISORS: Dr. Richard Gale, Dr. Stephen Bayne, and Dr. Tim Maxwell

TEAM LEADER: Sam Ceuvas

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Ari Basu

TEAM DESCRIPTION

Hailing from Lubbock, Texas, the Texas Tech Advanced Vehicle Engineering Team is led by team captain Sam Ceuvas, team coordinator Joey Garnsey, Controls lead Kunal Patil, Mechanical lead Chad Austin, and Electrical co-leads Eddie Hernandez and Bejoy Pushpakaran. The team consists of more than 20 students, a majority of which are undergrads. The advisors are Dr. Richard Gale, Dr. Stephen Bayne, and Dr. Tim Maxwell. The team's Outreach program is led by outreach coordinator Ari Basu. Texas Tech is proud to have competed in the U.S. Department of Energy's Advanced Vehicle Technology Competitions for 22 years.

TEAM ARCHITECTURE

The Texas Tech parallel hybrid utilizes a 1.6 L GM Europe four-cylinder engine running on E85 ethanol mated to the GM front-wheel drive, two-mode transaxle. The two-mode has four traditional fixed gears and two 55 kW electric motors. The motors are powered by a 330 V, 12.7 kWh A123 Systems battery pack. The battery pack allows the vehicle to use only electric power at low speed and the second electric motor allows the vehicle to be more efficient at highway speed with the engine on. The vehicle also sports Texas Edition badges adding flair to match the Texas flag on the roof.





UNIVERSITY OF ONTARIO INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

FACULTY ADVISOR: Greg Rohrauer

CO-TEAM LEADERS: Gavin Clark and Joseph Brennan

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Lesley McLelland

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) EcoCAR team is comprised of four subteams:

Mechanical, Controls, Energy Storage, and Outreach. It includes over 20 students from a variety of engineering disciplines who have collaborated to produce the competition's only full function electric vehicle (FFEV). Co-team leaders Gavin Clark and Joseph Brennan, both currently pursuing their master's degrees in automotive engineering, are the graduate students of faculty advisor Dr. Greg Rohrauer, who has provided his invaluable experience, financial assistance, and expertise throughout the competition. The team's GM mentor, Amanda Kalhous, is a software engineer, who has the gratitude of the team for her continued support and encouragement.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The UOIT vehicle is the only FFEV in the EcoCAR competition. The vehicle operates solely from an in-house, custom-designed, liquid-cooled energy storage system consisting of 90 Dow Kokam lithium polymer cells. The stored energy capacity is approximately 80 kWh, which gives the vehicle a range of over 200 miles.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

FACULTY ADVISORS: Curran Crawford and Zuomin Dong

CO-TEAM LEADERS: Jeff Waldner and Trevor Davis

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Jason Mayard

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The University of Victoria's team brings together faculty advisors, undergraduate, and graduate students with a range of interests, backgrounds, skills, and research topics, under the common goal of reducing the environmental impact of today's technologies. A first-time participant in the U.S. Department of Energy's Advanced Vehicle Technology Competitions, the University of Victoria team has shown its dedication to this goal through strong finishes in the first two years of the competition, and the establishment of new and innovative hybrid vehicle research areas and corresponding facilities on campus.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The University of Victoria's vehicle design is an extended-range electric vehicle (EREV) with 40 miles of all-electric plug-in range provided by a high capacity A123 Systems lithium-ion battery. The use of a GM two-mode power-split transmission and separate rear traction motor also enable AWD functionality. The team's 2.4 L Ecotec engine is flex-fuel capable and can run on E85 for reduced emissions and petroleum use. The flexibility of this design is expected to yield low fuel consumption and emissions, while providing a high level of performance.



UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

FACULTY ADVISORS: Michael Fowler, Roydon Fraser, and Steven Waslander

CO-TEAM LEADERS: Michael Giannikouris and Carl Chan

OUTREACH COORDINATORS: Eric Mallia and Mohanad Elshafie

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The University of Waterloo Alternative Fuels Team (UWAF) is based on a cooperation of Business and Engineering students. Both areas have a managing director which helps to provide direction and student learning opportunities, while also maintaining the interaction between the two groups. Engineering opportunities are divided into Mechanical, Electrical, Controls, and Fuel System Design

streams. Student involvement on the Business team primarily consists of opportunities for activities in community outreach, education, fundraising, media relations, online marketing, and website development.

VEHICLE DESIGN

UWAF's entry into EcoCAR is a fuel cell plug-in hybrid electric vehicle (FC PHEV). The vehicle will have an all-electric mode using battery modules from A123 Systems with grid charging capabilities. This all-electric operation will be blended with a GM hydrogen fuel cell engine that, together with the battery, will power an electric traction system to propel the vehicle.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

FACULTY ADVISOR: Glenn Bower

TEAM LEADER: Stacey Ley

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Andrea Sotirin

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The University of Wisconsin Hybrid Vehicle Team is advised by Dr. Glenn Bower and the team is led by Stacey Ley. The team, primarily composed of undergraduate engineering students, is divided into the Mechanical, Electrical, Powertrain, and Business subteams.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The team's vehicle design is considered an extended-range electric vehicle (EREV). A 60 kW electric motor, coupled with a 750 cc turbocharged Weber engine running E85 fuel, powers the front wheels and also has the capability to generate electricity to recharge the battery pack. Additionally, a 75 kW motor is used to power the rear wheels. The lithium-ion battery pack, donated by Johnson Controls-Saft, is capable of propelling the vehicle approximately 25 miles on full electric power.



VIRGINIA TECH

FACULTY ADVISOR: Doug Nelson

CO-TEAM LEADERS: Patrick Walsh and Lynn Gantt

OUTREACH COORDINATORS: Rachel Dobroth and Kaitlyn Redelman

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The Hybrid Electric Vehicle Team (HEVT) of Virginia Tech is composed of senior mechanical engineering students and several underclassmen volunteers from different engineering disciplines. The team is divided into three subteams: Controls, Mechanical, and Electrical. The subteams work together to design and implement the vehicle architecture. In addition,

team members are responsible for the outreach, business, and financial aspects of team operations. Outreach and media activities are organized by a team of communication students, who also report to the team leadership. For Year Three of EcoCAR, HEVT worked with the Virginia Tech chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America to recruit the outreach team.

VEHICLE DESIGN

HEVT has designed, built, and refined a split parallel extended-range electric vehicle (EREV). The vehicle can plug into a standard wall outlet to charge a high energy capacity A123 Systems battery, and run in electric-only mode for more than 65 km (40 miles). Tractive power in electric-only mode is provided by a rear axle-mounted 125 kW UQM permanent magnet electric motor with regenerative braking capability. Once the battery has been depleted, a 2.4 L GM FlexFuel engine provides additional driving range by burning E85 ethanol and driving a multi-speed automatic transmission on the front axle. A second 8 kW MES-DEA electric motor is used as a belted alternator starter to allow for engine idle-stop, electric energy generation, and engine loading.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

FACULTY ADVISOR: Scott Wayne

TEAM LEADER: Zachary Cohen

OUTREACH COORDINATOR: Nicholas Cavender

TEAM DESCRIPTION

The EcoCAR team at West Virginia University (WVU) consists of 13 enrolled students pursuing degrees in mechanical engineering. The team's Outreach program is run by Nicholas Cavender, a journalism graduate student, and consists of five public relations majors and two marketing students. The WVU Engineering team is led by team captain Zachary Cohen and team radar Nathan Levine. The team is overseen by Dr. Scott Wayne of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department with the assistance of graduate research assistant Zhenhua Zhu.

VEHICLE DESIGN

The heart of WVU's vehicle is the GM two-mode electrically variable transmission (EVT), which provides two continuously variable EVT modes and four fixed gear ratios, enabling flexibility to optimize performance efficiency and emissions for a wide range of driving conditions. A fuel efficient 1.3 L, four-cylinder SDE turbodiesel engine rated at 71 kW (95 hp) and 200 N-m (147 ft-lb) peak torque fueled with B20 biodiesel fuel will provide primary propulsion power. Electrical energy storage will be accomplished with a lithium-ion battery pack composed of four 25S2P battery modules from A123 Systems. Simulation results indicate that the vehicle should achieve 6.2 L/100 km (35 mpg) gasoline equivalent, with well-to-wheels (WTW) greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions of approximately 150 g/km and WTW PEU of 0.40 kWh/km.



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GM donated vehicles to each of the university teams at the end of the first year of the competition. GM also provided each university team with seed money and donated the use of its engineering, testing, and proving ground facilities for student workshops and competitions. Finally, GM provides highly controlled access to its intellectual property as well as engineering staff support and mentoring — including a program manager, team mentors, and event judges—and communications support for the competition series.

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The U.S. Department of Energy, through Argonne National Laboratory, provides overall competition management, team evaluation, and technical and logistical support for EcoCAR, the premier DOE-sponsored student vehicle competition. U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) launched its student vehicle competition program in 1989 to demonstrate and

test technologies developed in laboratories. By combining the next generation of technical innovators with emerging advanced transportation technologies, the EcoCAR competition helps ensure a sustainable, environmentally responsible transportation future. DOE and its network of national laboratories maintain an aggressive research and development program in advanced vehicle technologies, including fuel cells, energy storage, hybrid systems, advanced materials, alternative fuels, and heat engines. DOE continues to develop new technology to improve vehicle efficiency and lessen our dependence on foreign oil. Through the student vehicle competition program, close to 20,000 students have received hands-on engineering experience and many of them have moved on to take jobs in the automotive industry, bringing with them an understanding of and enthusiasm for advanced vehicle technologies. For more information, visit www.eere.energy.gov/vehiclesandfuels.

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EPA is proud to be a part of the EcoCAR program. We look forward to working with the other sponsors and academic participants to promote and advance the mission of developing energy-efficient and environmentally beneficial technology under the EcoCAR program.



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The Clean Cities program is funding the EcoCAR outreach coordinators fellowship. This presents a great opportunity for graduate students to participate in the EcoCAR marketing efforts and support their local Clean Cities coalitions through summer internship programs, while working toward their degrees.



National Science Foundation The National Science Foundation (NSF) is a longtime supporter of the U.S. Department of Energy's Advanced Vehicle Technology Competitions. In addition to providing financial support to EcoCAR, each year the NSF provides two \$10,000 awards to faculty members who have made significant contributions to the goals of the EcoCAR program and to engineering education. This year will be the 10th year for the outstanding faculty advisor(s) award sponsored by NSF. NSF is an independent federal agency that supports fundamental research and education across all fields of science and engineering, with an annual budget of approximately \$6.5 billion in fiscal year 2009. NSF funds reach all 50 states through grants and cooperative agreements to nearly 2,000 universities and institutions. Each year, NSF receives about 55,600 competitive requests for funding, and makes about 13,000 new funding awards. The NSF also awards over \$425 million in professional and service contracts yearly.

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