## What's New and Exciting?

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Read Up

- Feds Officially Propose

  New Vehicle Emissions

  Standards
- Ford Saying Goodbye to

  Cars and Hello to

  Batteries
- Why Attitudes Towards

  EVs are Quickly

  Changing
- Survey: Half of Young
  People Want Electric
  Cars
- How Electric Vehicles

  Reduce the Cost of Doing

  Business
- Why the World is So
  Excited About Electric
  Cars
- Sweden Will Meet It's

  2030 Green Energy

  Target 12 Years Early

Although American policies related to energy efficiency and the environment have changed recently, it appears that many American corporations remain committed to prior goals and milestones. The reports and articles in the links below indicate that American manufacturers are making strategic plans to compete in global markets that require strong commitments to sustainability and reduced emissions. Additionally, the growth rate of markets related to renewable energy show no signs of slowing down, yielding economic benefit for all. At Konnectronix, we firmly believe in a bright future where Electric Vehicles play an important role in a cleaner, healthier environment. We hope that, regardless of your political views, you see in these posts the same trends that we see—the power of continued advancement of sustainable technologies.

- Denise Ogren (EV Market Analyst)



Photo Credit: California Air Resources Board

"More than ever, consumers are considering an EV as their next vehicle purchase. As a result, many regions have seen strong sales in the first half of 2018."

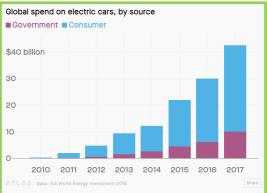


Photo Credit: Ford

"The younger generation in particular are ready to embrace the electric revolution."

"In [the new fuel economy standards proposal], the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and NHTSA (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) are seeking <u>public comment</u> on a range of regulatory options..."

Global spend on electric cars, by source
Government Consumer



"The average cost of an electric car is falling rapidly even as the range it can travel on a single charge is going up."



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