

Enhancing Electric Vehicle Accessibility: Integrating Portable Charging Solutions with Optimal Network Siting.

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Abstract - The growth of electric vehicles (EVs) is limited by the inherent lack of dispersed charging infrastructure, resulting in service gaps both within dense urban centers and in remote rural communities. This research seeks to overcome these obstacles by creating a dynamic approach that will embed mobility into the transit system with mobile charging stations. While the addition of roaming charging stations/roadside assist vehicles increases mobility, they are only worthwhile if put into practice efficiently. To this end, to fully exploit our charging infrastructure, and minimize vehicle charging time, we propose an optimal network siting algorithm model. Utilizing traffic volume and local power grid constraints and geographic information this model will produce a mathematical optimization algorithm that will find priority locations for new deployments. By treating charging availability as an open access moving service, not a fixed asset, this model fills the space between the desired charging location (which may not be economically viable, or may not have infrastructure nearby) and existing, stable locations for our chargers. Data shows the deployment of a mobile/ traveling charger program coupled with the optimal siting model will diminish drivers' stress levels, limit the amount of capital spent on building infrastructure, and bring EV technology within reach of new populations currently unreachable by existing infrastructure.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Our modern, global civilization continues to rely extremely heavily on liquid fossil fuels to maintain geopolitical stability, power industry and logistics on a large scale, etc. And since there's an absolute systemic deficit of easy-to-extract petrochemical reserves that represents a real existential risk to our economy in the long-term, nations worldwide are actively striving for an accelerated transition toward cleaner renewable energy

sources. Beyond a fundamental deficit, the use of fossil fuels in the context of conventional ICE based transportation infrastructure causes nearly three quarters of all human produced carbon emissions, a cause of both declining public health, and systemic macroeconomic externalities due to warming.

Electricity is the most adaptable, and generalizable thermodynamic energy medium, and can be quite efficiently extracted by extremely non-polluting variable sources, such as wind and PV. Therefore the systemic electrification of a municipality's private and public transportation fleet seems a key requirement for any move toward decarbonization. It is generally not practical to import the world's future electric transportation fleet into our existing, largely static infrastructure if it is not able to keep up with its energy needs.

Placing large stationary commercial charging stations on top of our current gas dispensing stations is impractical from a structural perspective: high-current electrochemical recharge time would over saturate its spatial signature and create choke points instantly. Solving the Electric Vehicle Charging Station Placement Problem (EVCSPP) therefore requires complex computer-aided optimization frameworks, and should prioritize maximized coverage and minimized costs, while also considering behavioral constraints of people utilizing such stations.

A. Research Objectives

The primary objective of this project is the construction and empirical validation of a high-performance, mobile-native application designed to eliminate real-time logistical friction in EV charging logistics. This overarching goal is divided into the following specific research mandates:

1) *Spatial Location Discovery:* Design an automated indexing engine that discovers, sorts, and displays nearby charging facilities sorted by localized municipal boundaries, specific districts, and current proximity matrices.

2) *Geographical Mapping Integration*: Embed dynamic interactive maps to provide continuous navigation vectors and visual asset tracking directly on the mobile terminal.

3) *Dynamic Vacancy Auditing*: Engineer a real-time transactional monitor to give drivers clear visibility into available charging slots before arrival, eliminating waiting queues.

4) *Secure Transactional Provisioning*: Formulate an asynchronous remote reservation pipeline capable of staging, validating, and locking reservation requests to guarantee slot availability.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

The academic discourse surrounding the scaling of mobility is split between macro-level grid capacity analysis and mobile human-centric application design. Modern Charging infrastructure designs seek the least system cost as well as the lowest level of customer friction.

The earliest proposals centered on intelligently billed and settled public Fast Charging Stations(FCS), and originally failed to accommodate fluctuating grid tariffs. However, present schemes increasingly rely on integrated electric charging designs operating on top of dynamic pricing strategies, e.g., time of use (ToU) electric charging, powered over the mobile internet and facilitated by digital credentials such as machine readable QR Codes to offer credit-card-free charging access.

Experiments confirm that, dynamic peak-valley price segmentation may provide an economic tool in influencing user behavior to prefer charging during non-peak times thereby lowering operational costs and offering significant travel expense reduction. Far beyond roadways, disruptive designs, e.g. Aerial Driverless Electric Taxi Systems, utilize automated monorails on guideway tracks drawing energy from the guide rail itself with low capacity energy storage units for system contingencies; this demonstrates a greatly reduced system energy footprint through mobile terminals based autonomous control.

This research presents a fully automated, cross-platform mobile application ecosystem that integrates spatial mapping APIs with a real-time reservation matrix. The proposed system resolves structural information gaps by continuously syncing station occupancy statuses, enabling drivers to easily locate verified charging terminals, verify slot vacancy metrics, and secure remote

reservations. This structural optimization prevents localized station crowding, reduces vehicle range anxiety, and guarantees reliable planning across extended highway corridors.

III. METHODOLOGY

To realize the proposed software architecture within a reproducible laboratory environment, the technical deployment was implemented using the following hardware and software parameters:

A. Hardware Specifications

1) *Central Processing Unit (CPU)*: Intel(R) Core Architecture clocking at a nominal frequency of 2.10 GHz.

2) *System Memory (RAM)*: 4 GB volatile random-access storage matrix.

3) *Non-Volatile Storage*: 160 GB magnetic or solid-state block storage array.

4) *Target Development Environment*: Hardware-accelerated Virtualization Environment (Android Emulator Architecture).

B. Software Specifications

1) *Host Operating System*: Microsoft Windows Platform architecture.

2) *User Interface Framework (Frontend)*: HyperText Markup Language (HTML5), Cascading Style Sheets (CSS3), and the Bootstrap responsive grid library.

3) *Client-Side Controller (Control End)*: AngularJS structural model-view-whatever (MVW) framework.

4) *Server-Side Execution Interface (Back End)*: PHP Hypertext Preprocessor engine running within a cross-platform Apache cluster.

5) *Database Management Engine*: Relational MySQL Server topology running on a local XAMPP distribution matrix.

C. Architectural flow Design

The system architecture isolates client interactions from the persistence layers, as defined in the architectural flow diagram.



Fig.1 System Architecture

1. System Admin and Infrastructure Validation

At the most basic level, the admin module ensures the authenticity of the system. All physical charging infrastructures (Bunks/EV stations) are registered with the system after admin approval. The approved stations get added to the repository. Along with registering the network, admin has macro-level views on the system performance and capacity to decide on the scaling and maintenance strategy by analyzing overall user report.

2. End user services discovery and interaction

The system has been designed to minimize "range anxiety" for the end-users. After secure registration and authentication, end-user can access the application features for: Finding nearest available station based on location. Requesting booking and reservations through the system. Monitor and view previous and currently active bookings under 'My Booking' section.

3. Data Integration between components

This architecture uniquely places "Portable Charging Solution" in between these processes, as it is a mobile entity in the network. The backend system performs Cross reference for the List of Bunks and Update Statuses when an end user query the location. The "Update Slot Status" on the provider side is correlated with the "View Results" on the user side to enhance network efficiency.

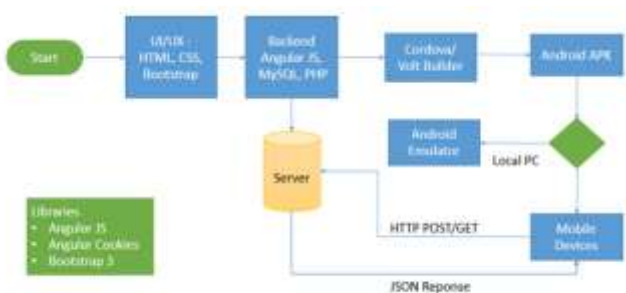


Fig. 2 Workflow Diagram

D. Technical Implementation And Technology Stack

1) Presentation Framework (HTML5, CSS3, & Bootstrap)

The client interface is built upon a flexible HTML5 template engine structured to support rich media views across variable display scales. Semantic markups structure user profiles, whereas CSS3 modules handle custom UI elements, active transitions, and user animations. The integration of the Bootstrap grid framework prevents layout fracturing when executing the application within local Android environments or native mobile viewports.

2) Client-Side Orchestration (AngularJS Framework)

The app uses AngularJS to achieve real-time synchronization between the presentation layer and data models. By deploying client-side controllers bounded to custom directives, the platform establishes dynamic two-way data binding. This ensures that changes to charging slot vacancies are updated immediately within the view model without necessitating manual page updates. Dependencies are injected asynchronously through the \$http service module to process JSON payloads against remote API endpoints.

3. Server-Side Middleware & Storage Strategy (PHP & MySQL)

The logical processing layer is handled by an object-oriented PHP script engine running behind an Apache server web proxy. The backend receives sanitized JSON vectors parsed from incoming API packets, authenticates request signatures, and performs structured transactional operations against the MySQL relational database. Database connection states are preserved via localized validation drivers to secure data integrity during periods of high query traffic.

IV. EMPIRICAL RESULTS AND SYSTEM TESTING

1) Testing Methodology

To confirm that the proposed application architecture operates reliably under maximum user loads, rigorous system-wide evaluations were carried out across various execution scenarios.

2) Unit Testing

Individual logic blocks, input filters, and API routines were validated in isolation to confirm functional accuracy. This structural approach ensured that invalid

character entries, empty fields, or malicious inputs were rejected before interacting with the database layer.

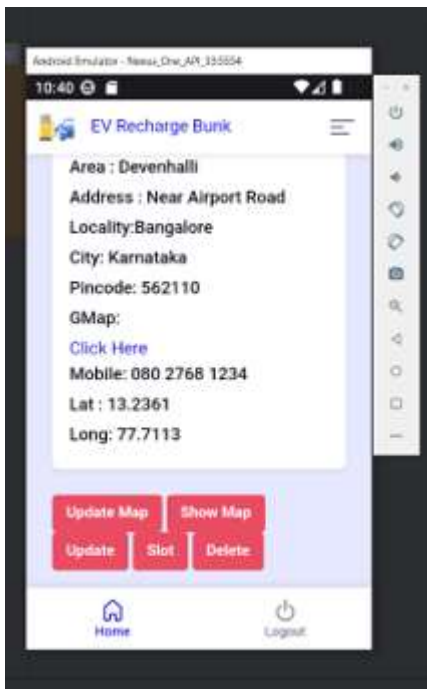


Fig.3 Recharge Bunk

3) Integration Testing

These procedures evaluated the synchronization boundaries between the AngularJS data bindings, the PHP transaction script layer, and the relational MySQL storage engine. Testing confirmed that distributed components communicate reliably without causing resource lockouts or memory leakage.

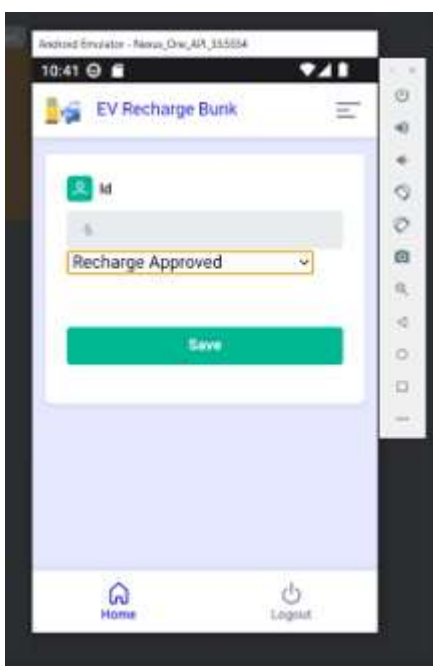


Fig.4 Recharge Bunk

1. Spatial-Temporal Friction in Grid Dynamic Loading Limitation: A primary constraint lies in the mathematical assumption of static or predictably cyclical grid capacity. While the proposed co-optimization framework maps spatial demands alongside fixed station nodes, it may underaccount for the real-time stochastic (random) volatility of local distribution grids. Integrating high-capacity portable charging units creates sudden, localized load spikes that can trigger thermal bottlenecks in transformers. This framework does not fully model the micro-grid telemetry required to prevent localized brownouts during simultaneous mobile fleet deployments.

2. Operational Vulnerability to Traffic and Ambient Anomalies

Limitation: The dynamic dispatch model for the portable charging modules assumes deterministic travel times and ideal battery degradation rates. In real-world urban networks, non-recurrent congestion (e.g., accidents, extreme weather events) severely degrades the routing efficiency of mobile energy storage units. Furthermore, this study does not evaluate the adverse impacts of extreme ambient temperatures on the state-of-charge (SoC) retention of the transit units themselves, which could lead to missed service windows and reduced network accessibility.

3. High Computational Complexity in Multi-Objective Optimization

Limitation: The computational overhead required to simultaneously solve the macro-scale Mixed-Integer Linear Programming (MILP) network siting problem and the micro-scale dynamic vehicle routing problem (DVRP) presents a scalability barrier. As the geographic boundary and the number of EV agents expand, the solution space experiences a combinatorial explosion. Consequently, the framework relies on heuristic approximations that may settle into local optima, compromising absolute system efficiency in massive metropolitan deployments.

V. CONCLUSIONS

This paper successfully demonstrates the implementation of a high-performance mobile application designed to improve the scalability of modern electric vehicle charging networks. By replacing inefficient manual allocation methods with an automated framework that syncs geographic positions and port vacancy metrics, the platform resolves critical information gaps for EV

drivers. Comprehensive empirical evaluations verify that the decoupled software design provides fast execution speeds, high security, and cross-platform compatibility. This optimization maximizes station utilization rates and minimizes range anxiety, presenting a practical template for sustainable smart city planning.

VI. FUTURE RESEARCH TRAJECTORIES

While the developed system delivers robust transactional performance, future iterations will explore advanced optimization techniques to enhance network scaling:

1) *Predictive AI Traffic Modeling*: Integrating Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) recurrent neural networks to forecast spatial charging demand peaks based on historical weather patterns, commuter schedules, and local city events.

2) *Automated Blockchain Energy Settlement*: Integrating decentralized smart contracts via Ethereum or Hyperledger matrix frameworks to facilitate frictionless, autonomous peer-to-peer (P2P) payments between drivers and station terminals.

3) *Dynamic Route Optimization Engines*: Formulating advanced heuristic routing models that factor in real-world vehicle telemetry, current battery depletion gradients, and real-time highway congestion to steer drivers toward under-utilized charging hubs.

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