

Proposed Regulation for Mandatory Phase out of Gas and Diesel Vehicles in Delaware

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The proposed regulation does not meet the needs of constituents but forces additional economic burdens upon them.

There are individuals that have the income to support electric vehicles and have driving habits that support the concepts of electric vehicles, basically short trips.

This audience is a small percentage that could afford an EV. Many citizens are living on public assistance, paycheck to paycheck.

What are the costs to replace the batteries in a typical EV? No one knows or if they do are not informing the public.

Where are the obsolete batteries to be disposed of? Some landfill? Disposal represents the same issue plaguing the wind turbine blades!

There are insufficient recharging stations along the Mid-Atlantic corridor to support the Delaware workforce and miles driven and the regulation being proposed

I have read articles on the proposed Federal mandate on gas and diesel. If enacted on a federal level less than 1% of the United States workforce would be able to use their EV to commute to for work since companies would not be able to build the Infrastructure for recharging EV.

A neighbor purchased a Ford Mustang EV for his long commute within De. One day his EV did not fully charge overnight. On his home bound trip, he stopped at a DE recharging station.

Not only did he have to pay for the electricity but for the time his EV was occupying the station. He sold his EV within a week.

Farmers work their fields from sunrise to sunset and often well into the night. How would they recharge their limited range EV tractors in the middle of a field?

Additional studies need to be undertaken by states and the Federal government on generation, disposal, impact costs on its citizens.

Electricity is not a natural resource but is generated by utilizing other natural resources such as oil and coal. If someone can harness the sun to generate electricity, I am all for it.

Our recent trips included two out of state funerals and for our Christmas holiday a trip to Canada, roughly 2500 miles. The trip was exhausting but

