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Panel Presentation

This updated copy is what should be used in the panel.

Additional submitted attachment is included below.

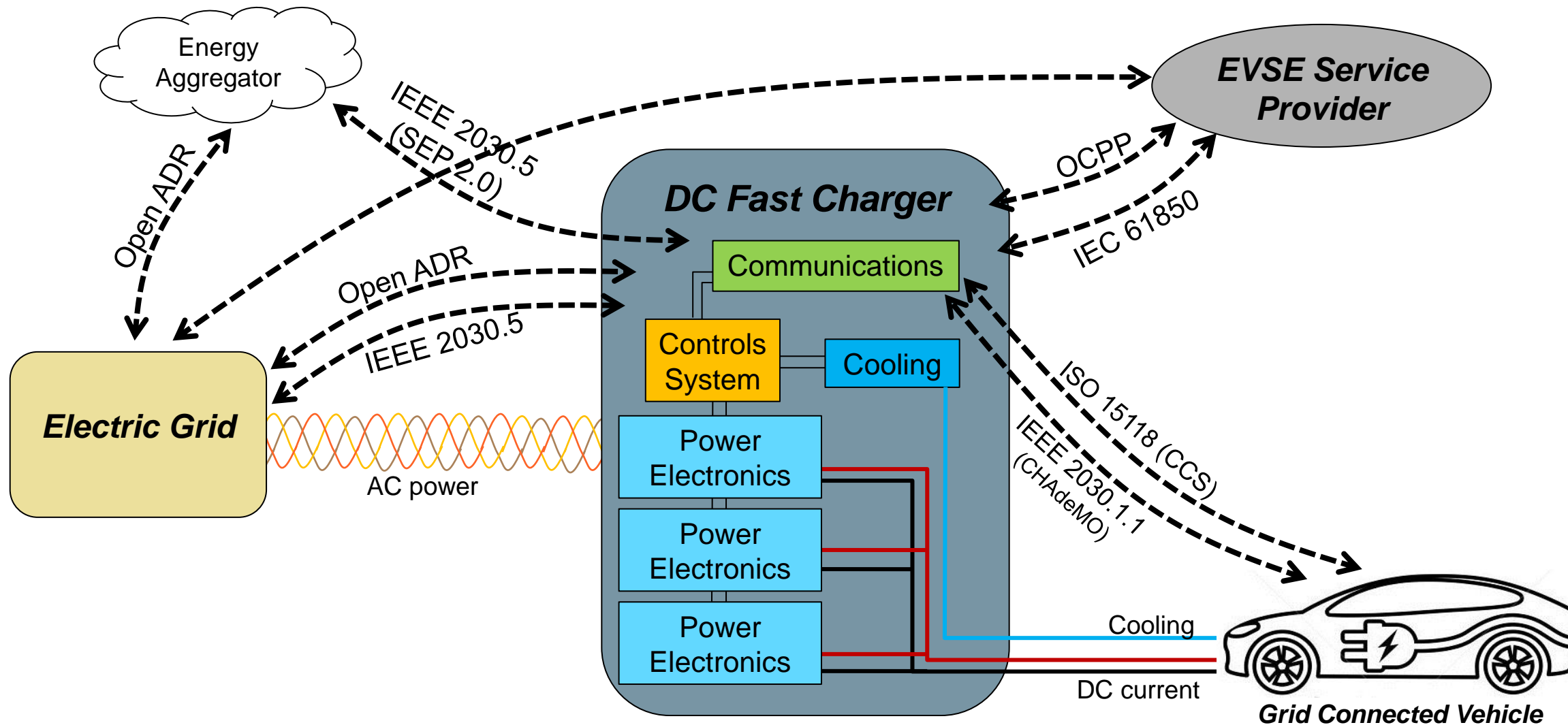
Cyber Security of DC Fast Charging: Potential Impacts to the Electric Grid

Barney Carlson – Advanced Vehicles group
Ken Rohde – Cyber Security R&D group

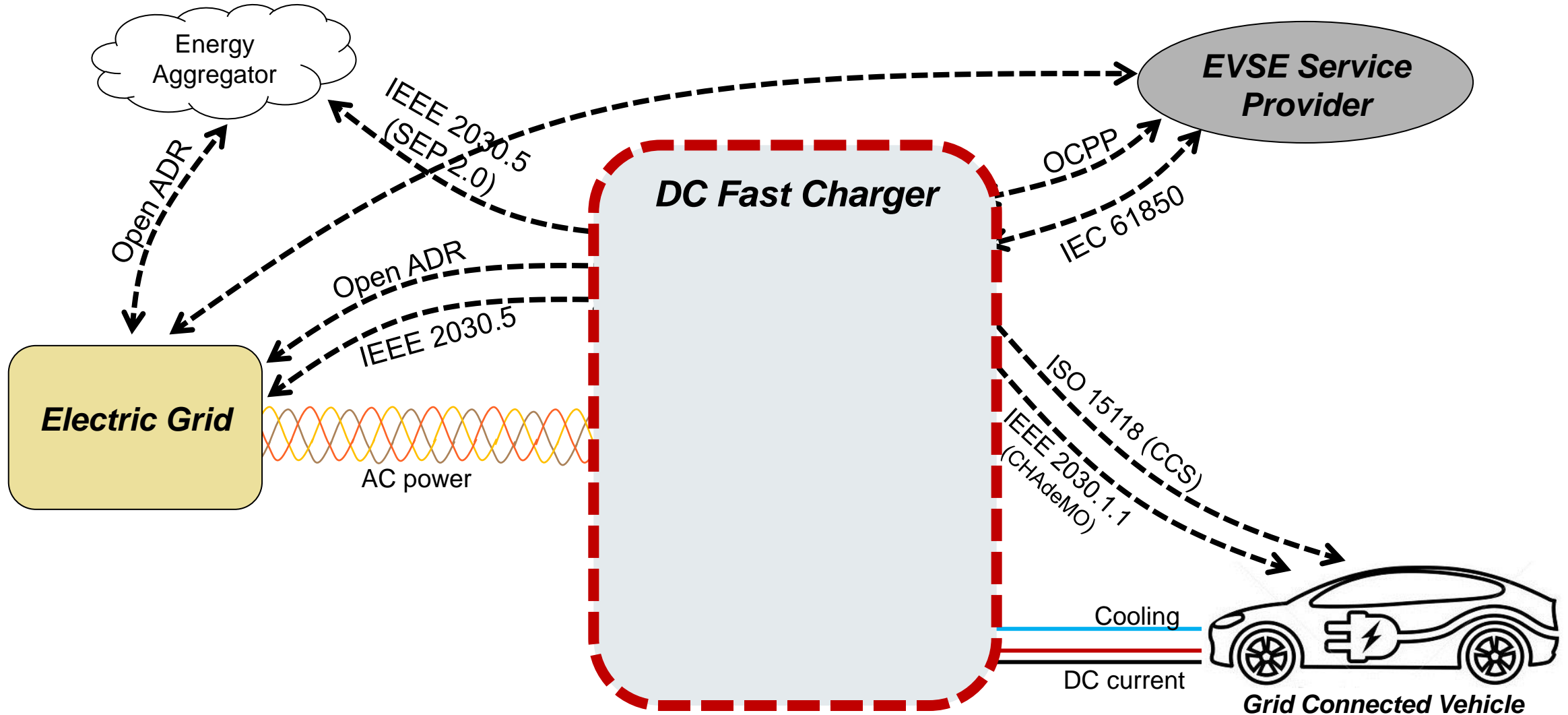
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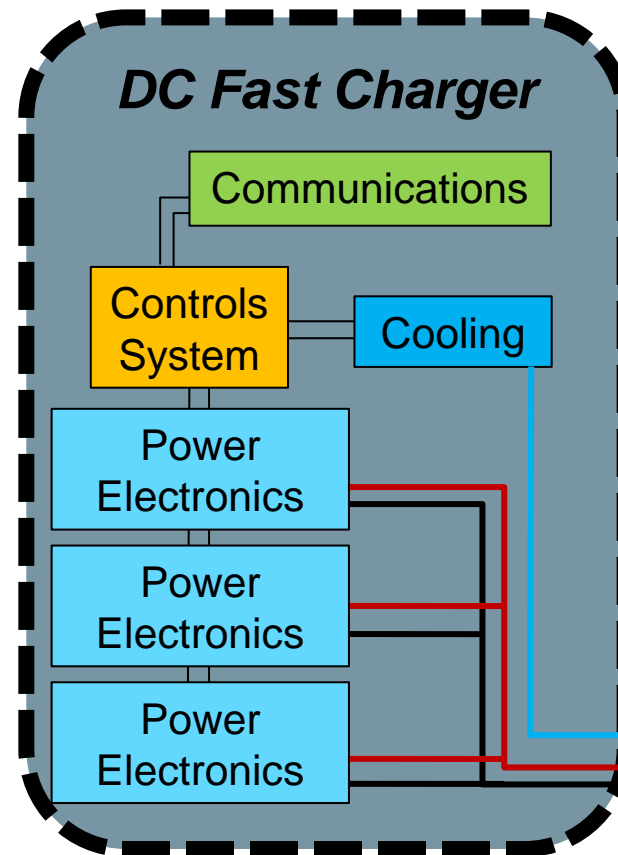
EV Charging Communications and Controls



External Attack Surfaces and Vectors

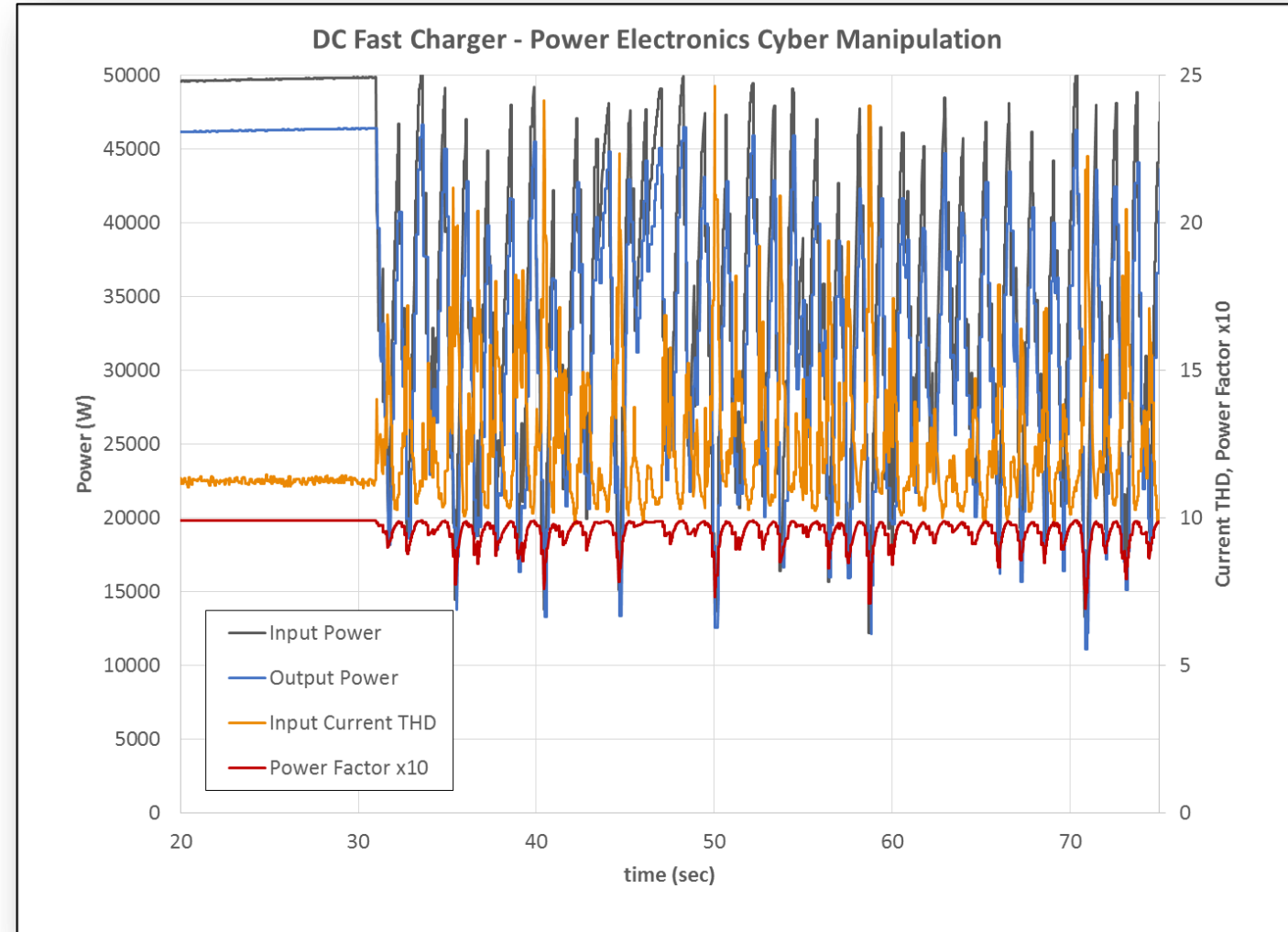


Internal Attack Surfaces and Vectors



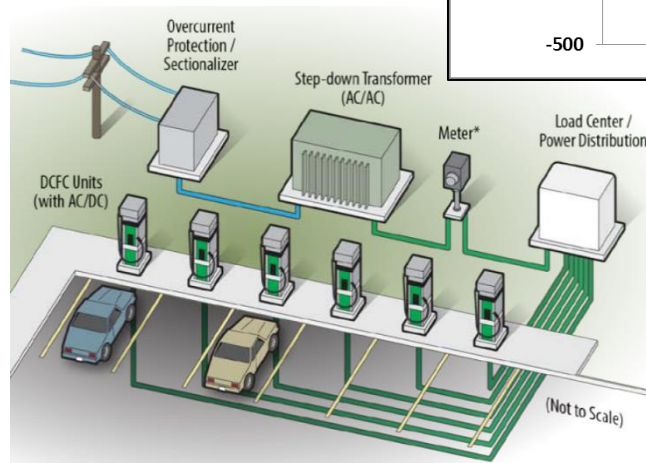
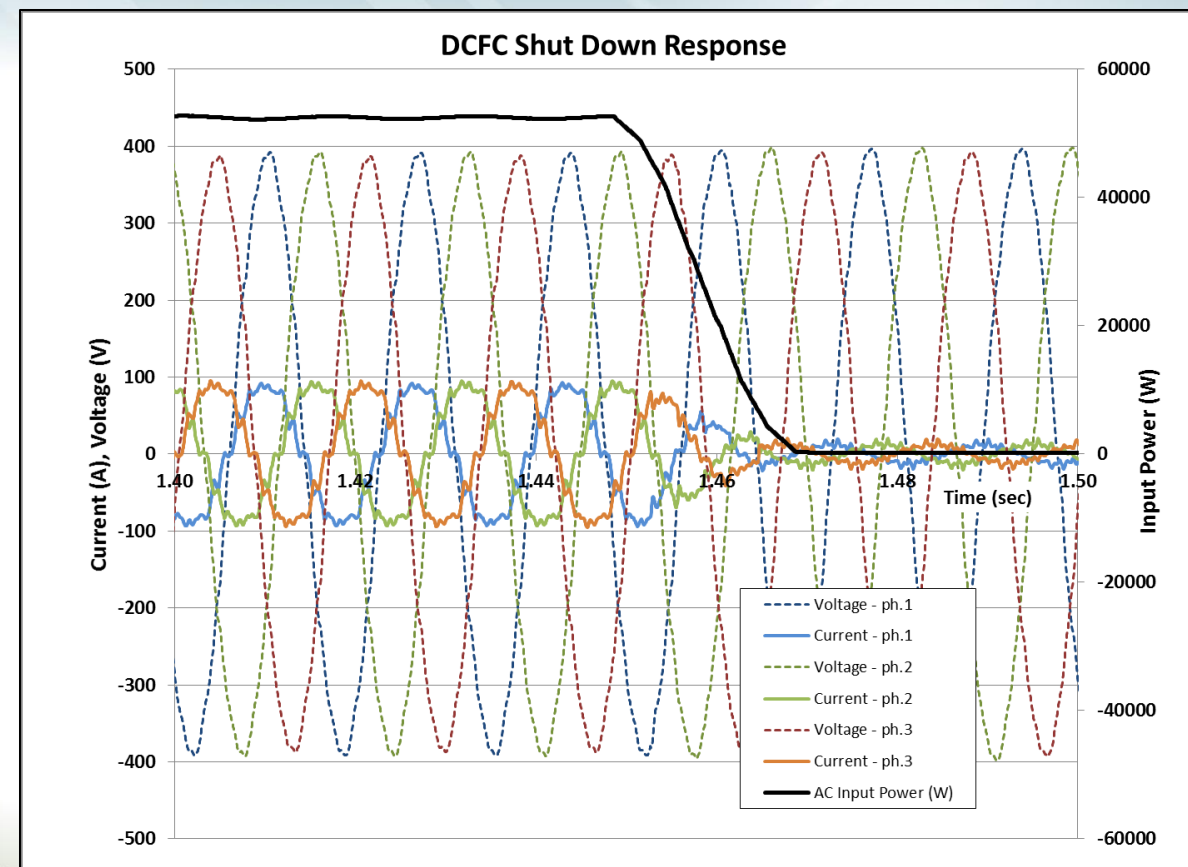
Recent Results and Findings

- Disrupt controls coordination between power electronics modules
- Response of the DCFC:
 - Fluctuation of:
 - Input power from grid
 - Input power quality
 - Power Factor
 - Current THD
 - Output power to EV
 - Results in power quality outside of industry limits
 - Power Factor: < 0.8
 - Current THD: $> 20\%$

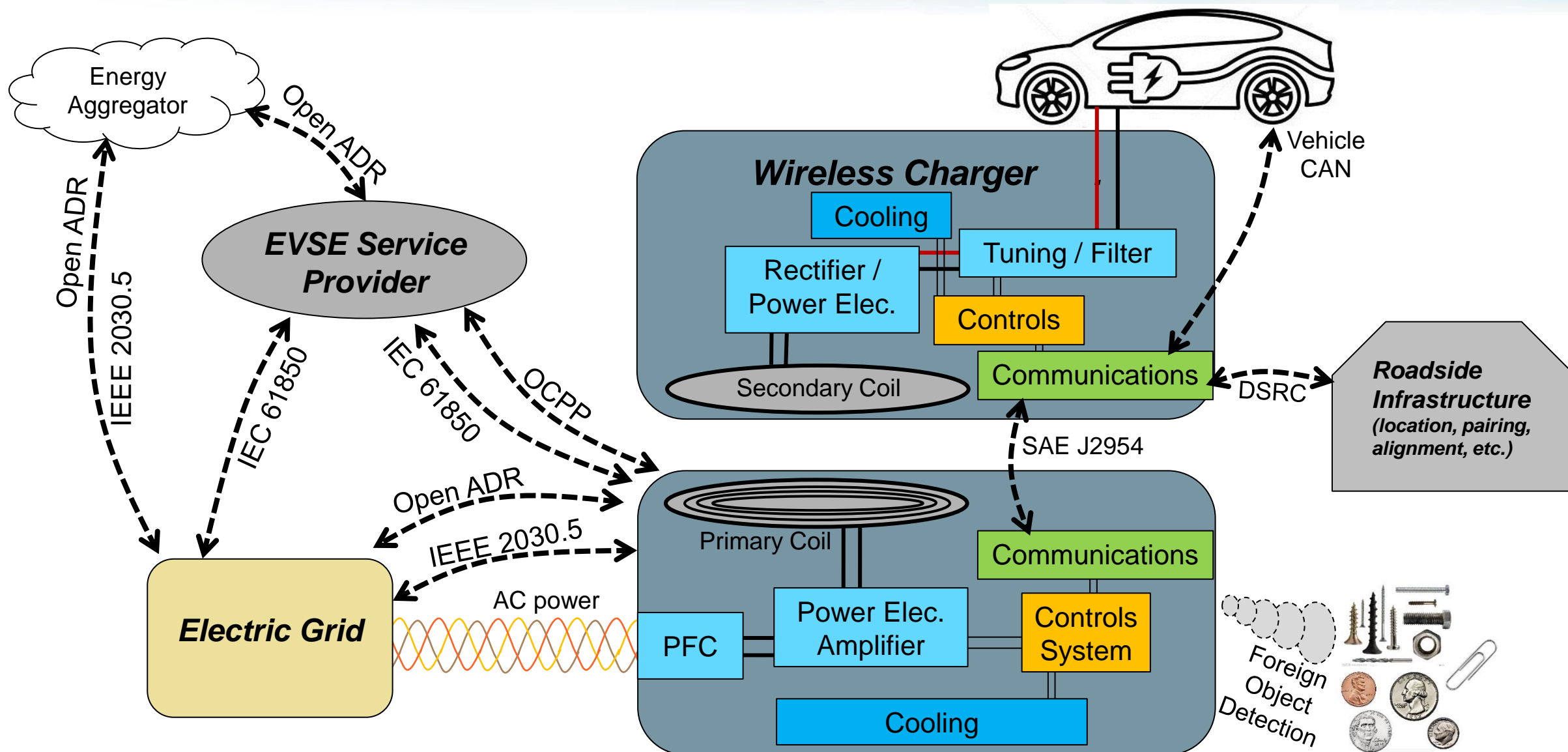


Recent Results and Findings

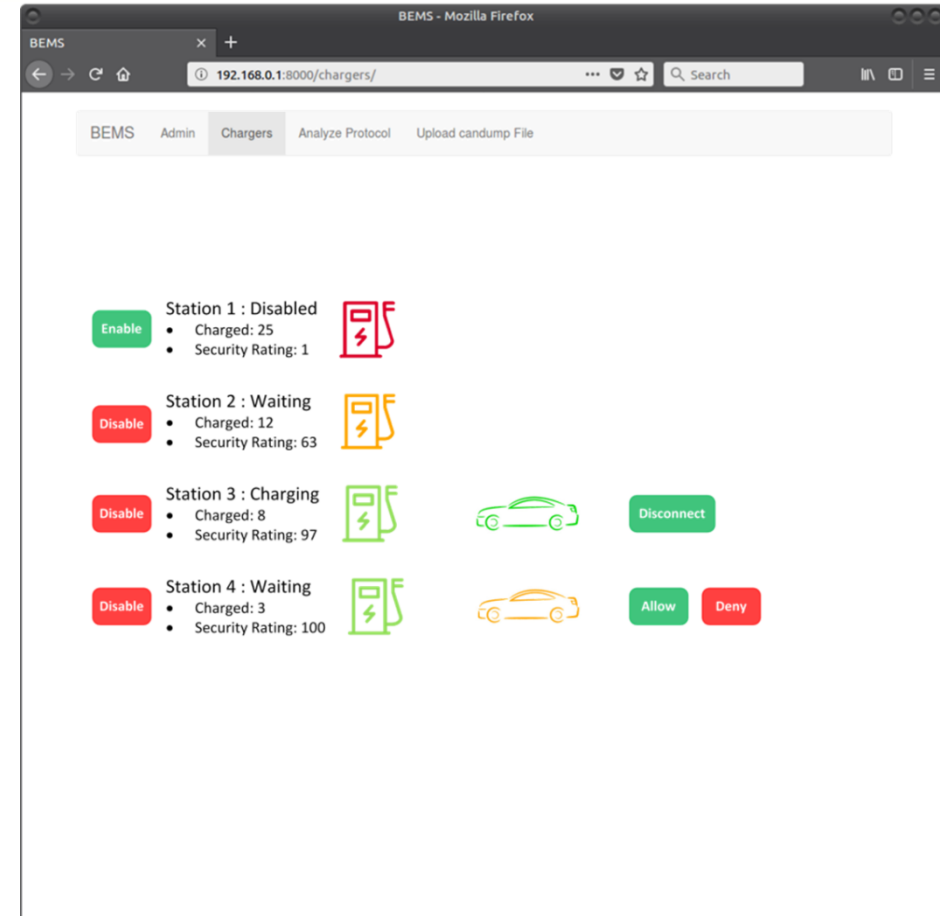
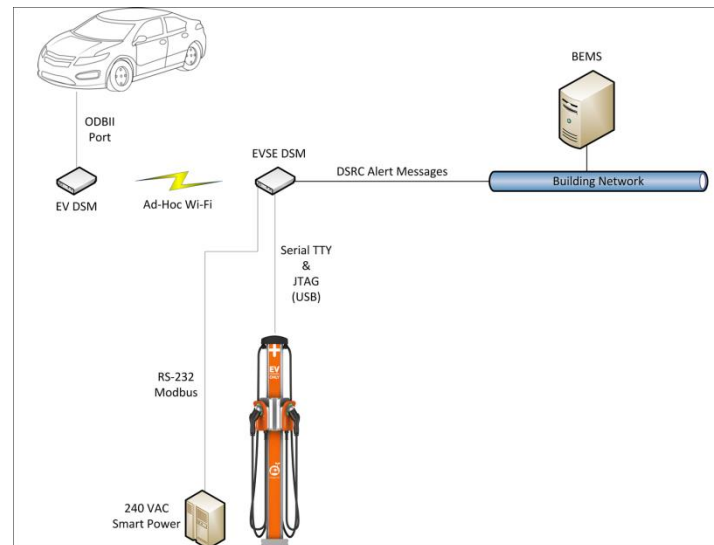
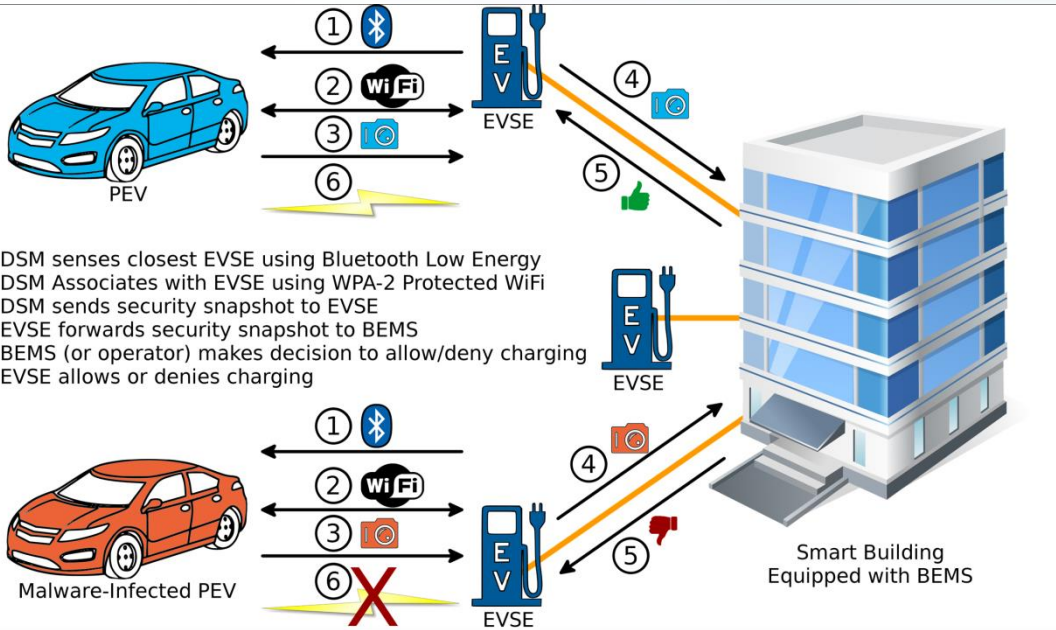
- Simultaneously turn off all power electronics modules
- Response of the DCFC:
 - Full power (50 kW) to standby power (~300W)
 - 0.020 seconds (-2.6 MW/sec)
- No impact to grid from a single DCFC shut down
- Potential impact to grid if simultaneously shut down of 100's of DCFC
 - ? What about 350 kW XFC



Wireless Power Transfer



Diagnostic Security Modules (DSM)



INL's Focus: Wireless Charging (WPT) & Xtreme Fast Charging (XFC)

1. **XFC:** Higher power
 - 350 kW (500A / 1000VDC) or higher
 - Liquid cooled cable & connector
 - Multiple standards still required (CCS, CHAdeMO, GB/T, overhead charging, etc.)
 - Likely co-located with several XFC at charge depot (>1 MW demand on grid)

2. **WPT:** Higher system complexity & controls
 - Controls communication is wireless
 - from ground assembly to vehicle assembly
 - Foreign object detection system
 - Vehicle approach, pairing, and alignment system

- INL is developing cyber consequence engineering methodology guideline for advanced charging systems



Photo source: Electrify America



Photo source: companycartoday.co.uk