

Joint Statement

From Baja California to British Columbia: Supporting the Uptake of Zero-Emission Freight Vehicles along the West Coast

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On August 26, 2026, the states of Baja California (Mexico), California, Oregon, and Washington (United States of America), and the province of British Columbia (Canada) announced and reaffirmed their shared commitment to cooperate on harmonizing policies, standards and aligning investments to support the uptake of zero-emission medium and heavy-duty vehicles (ZE-MHDVs) and align future investments in charging and zero-emission fuels infrastructure along the region's primary freight routes, such as Interstate 5 (I-5), as practicable. This effort, known as the "Baja California to British Columbia ZE-MHDV Corridor," or "BC2BC Corridor," furthers collaborative planning and private sector engagement to support freight logistics and shipping operators' transition to advanced zero-emissions vehicles and:

ACKNOWLEDGES the crucial role that tri-national trade plays in catalyzing economic growth and opportunities throughout the West Coast;

RECOGNIZES that decarbonizing the movement of freight on roads and highways through the uptake of ZE-MHDVs will not only address a major source of transportation emissions driving climate change, but also improve air quality and health in the communities near the major freight routes connecting all five states and provinces;

CONNECTS and **AUGMENTS** complementary efforts by governments, industry, trade associations, non-profits, labor unions and related stakeholders to promote the purchase and use of ZE-MHDVs to move freight throughout the West Coast; and

IDENTIFIES that tri-national cooperation creates unique challenges to creating zero-emissions freight corridors, including aligning infrastructure buildout, adopting common standards and addressing key regional chokepoints, such as Land Ports of Entry at the U.S.-Mexico and U.S.-Canada border.

The five West Coast states and provinces anticipate creating a comprehensive vision for electric vehicle (EV) charging and zero-emissions fuels focused on freight ZE-MHDVs that rely on the I-5 corridor in the USA, and on highways connecting I-5 to Baja California and British Columbia. In partnership with the Pacific Coast Collaborative (PCC), state and provincial departments and ministries of transport, energy, environment, air quality, economy, and business development – supported by CALSTART and the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California, Davis (UC Davis) – intend to engage in the following activities:

- Developing a shared definition of MHDV charging corridors that includes common intervals between stations, similar siting of charging infrastructure and common characteristics for installed chargers, and recognizes resource constraints;
- Establishing a joint framework for publicizing and promoting the installation of MHDV charging infrastructure along the I-5 corridor and related highways and key freight routes in the West Coast region;
- Forming a dialogue among the states and provinces, industry stakeholders and supporting organizations including CALSTART, UC Davis and PCC to sustain ongoing work to build out the MHDV charging infrastructure and promote private sector uptake of MHDV EVs; and
- Sharing capacity building and technical assistance resources, as appropriate and as resources allow, for any state or province in this effort that expresses a need for additional knowledge or expertise on elements of the BC2BC Corridor planning and alignment effort.

The BC2BC Corridor represents five states and provinces working towards alignment and interoperability of future charging and zero-emissions fuels infrastructure, improving the return on future investments while underscoring to industry partners the importance the five jurisdictions place on decarbonizing the sector and addressing transportation's role in climate change.