New Research Questions on Electricity, Transportation, and Carbon Markets:
What Stands in the Way Becomes the Way

Comparing California and German Experience: Pathways to Higher Ambition and Efficient Policy
Institute of Transportation Studies, University of California, Davis, Main Conference Room
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This interdisciplinary workshop combines perspectives from policy science, law, and economics to examine relationships between electricity and transportation along the pathway to decarbonization. We pose two high-level questions:

- What stands in the way? What are the explicit barriers to decarbonizing the sector?
- What becomes the way? What is the policy pathway to overcome these barriers?

Presentations (10-12 minutes) and planned responses (6-8 minutes) followed by dialogue.

9:00 Coffee and light breakfast

9:30 Welcome

9:45-11:45 Next steps: Integrating renewables into the electricity system
   a. Lessons from recent achievements
   b. Can policy lead politics: feedback effects at the voter or community level?
   c. Impacts and implication of electric vehicles for the power grids
Moderator: Eric Biber
Presenters: Jim Bushnell, Michael Pahle, Nina Kelsey
Respondents: Karen Palmer, Grady Mathai-Jackson*

11:45 – 12:45 Lunch

12:45-2:30 Next steps: Decarbonizing transportation (12:45-2:30)
   a. Comparative experiences in California and Germany
   b. Low Carbon Fuel Standard: How well can it drive transportation outcomes?
   c. Beyond light duty vehicles: freight and public transit
Moderator: Jonas Meckling
Presenters: Peter Kasten, Dan Sperling, Erich Meuhlegger*
Respondents: Angela Konert, John Boesel, Sean Hecht

3:00-4:45 Next stage: Pathways towards efficient and effective Integrated carbon policy
   a. Does carbon pricing lead the way or follow? How to build constituencies for pricing?
   b. Coordinating across policies and sectors in CA and EU: How to align multiple programs?
   c. How do we measure incremental and long-term success?
Moderator: Dallas Burtraw
Presenters: Michael Pahle, Severin Borenstein
Respondents: Lars Zetterberg

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