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This policy will bring much harm to our state, while getting little good out of it. In particular, you will be harming low income and working class people. We can't afford those electric cars, and we need our cars to get to work, to get our food, to take care of our children and family members. In the end, you will have much older gas cars still on the road, instead of slowly getting the older ones off in favor of newer cars with better emissions. Or you will out right price people out of this state. If we can not afford those electric cars (or the batteries when needing replacing), people will have no choice but to move out of state to one that actually cares about lower income and working class (and middle class) people.

Then there is the issue of the power grid. While we are blessed with hydroelectricity in this state, many of our dams are being shut down! This will lower the availability. And then add every household that can afford it or is forced into it (making life very hard on them) of adding their cars to charge every night, it will cause power problems through the state.

Then, lets talk pollution. The amount of pollution caused by making these batteries is insane. Not to mention the rare materials it takes to make them, which puts us even more at the whim of foreign governments. And the battery is most of the cost of the car, so when they go bad... as batteries do... it will cost a fortune to replace them. Or the cars will just end up at the junk yard, and the caustic batteries polluting there or some other disposal place.

While we all want clean air and water, harming everyone now, instead of waiting for the technology to catch up and make this more viable and affordable, is not the answer. And displacing the pollution doesn't make it go away. We need better solutions. And honestly, you do not have the right to tell people what kind of car they can drive. Government overreach at its worst.