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Abstracts

The electrified economy is moving up the voltage ladder. AI data centres, electric vehicles and utility-scale renewables have each hit the limits of their existing power architectures at the same time, and each has settled on DC buses in the 800V to 1,500V range. Higher voltage means lower current for the same power. That cuts copper, conversion stages and losses. In data centers the shift is the most dramatic. Rack power is climbing from around 130 kW today towards 1 MW, and 54V busbars cannot carry the current that would require. NVIDIA’s 800 VDC architecture, set out in May 2025, gained a partner ecosystem that passed 80 companies by 2026. The OCP Mt Diablo specification from Microsoft, Meta and Google has converged on ±400 VDC and 800 VDC. Vertiv, Eaton, Schneider Electric, Delta, Siemens and ABB have launched 800 VDC sidecars, busways and solid-state protection.

In vehicles, 800V has moved from premium sports cars to the Chinese mass market. BYD’s 1,000V Super e-Platform and megawatt “flash charging” have reset expectations for charging time. Xiaomi, Xpeng, Zeekr, Hyundai, Porsche, Lucid and Mercedes-Benz now field 800V+ platforms. The Megawatt Charging System, at up to 1,250V and 3,000A, is opening the heavy-truck market. In solar and storage, 1,500V is the established standard, and the industry is now piloting 2,000V systems to reduce inverter counts and balance-of-system cost. A shared supply chain links these markets. Key elements are 1,200V silicon carbide MOSFETs, high-voltage GaN, film capacitors, pyrofuses, contactors, isolated gate drivers and insulation monitors. So does a shared regulatory ceiling: 1,500V DC, the upper limit of “low voltage” under IEC and EU rules. The SiC supply base has been reshaped by Wolfspeed’s restructuring, the move to 200mm wafers and aggressive Chinese substrate pricing.

Over the next decade, 800V is set to become the default for new EV platforms and new

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AI data halls. Solid-state transformers and solid-state breakers should move from pilots to volume, and 2,000V should enter mainstream utility solar. The main uncertainties are the pace of AI infrastructure spending, the persistence of 400V vehicle platforms, and how quickly safety codes and standards catch up with DC distribution at scale.

The power architecture of the electrified economy is being rebuilt around higher DC voltages. 800V/1500V Power Architectures: Global Market 2027–2037 is the first report to analyse this transition as a single market. It covers AI and cloud data centers moving to 800 VDC and ±400 VDC distribution, electric vehicles adopting 800V and 1,000V platforms, megawatt charging for cars and trucks, solar PV and battery storage at 1,500V and moving to 2,000V, and industrial, rail, marine, aviation and off-highway DC systems.

The report sizes and forecasts the market from 2027 to 2037 by application, by DC voltage class (800V, 1,500V and 2,000V), by value-chain layer and by region. The value-chain layers run from power semiconductors and passive components through protection, interconnect and sensing to system integration. A dedicated analysis covers SiC, GaN and silicon power-device demand. Forecasts are built bottom-up from volume drivers: 800V EV sales, gigawatts of 800 VDC data-centre capacity, charging points, and PV and storage deployments. Each is multiplied by its content per unit, and the forecasts are reconciled with Future Markets' companion reports on AI data centres, power GaN and EV batteries.

The analysis explains the physics and economics of moving up the voltage ladder and the significance of the 1,500V DC regulatory boundary. It also covers the technologies that make high-voltage DC practical: SiC and high-voltage GaN devices, power modules, solid-state transformers, solid-state circuit breakers, DC-link capacitors, contactors, pyrofuses, connectors and insulation monitoring. NVIDIA's 800 VDC ecosystem, the OCP Mt Diablo specification and China's HVDC path are examined in detail. So are the 800V EV platform landscape, the Megawatt Charging System and the move to 2,000V solar and storage. Competitive, policy and risk analysis covers M&A and venture funding, export controls, industrial subsidies and supply-chain risk. Bull, bear and disruption scenarios with sensitivity analysis bound the outlook. Seventy-two company profiles cover semiconductor suppliers, component makers, data-centre power-system vendors, EV makers and Tier-1 suppliers, charging and energy-storage companies, and the start-ups defining the next generation of DC power.

Report contents include:

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Market definition and the voltage-class framework (800V, 1,500V, 2,000V)

The physics and economics of higher-voltage DC: current, copper, losses, insulation and protection

Enabling technologies: SiC, high-voltage GaN, power modules, solid-state transformers, DC protection, passives, sensing, connectors and energy-storage buffering

Technology roadmap 2027–2037 and readiness assessment

AI data centers: NVIDIA 800 VDC, OCP Mt Diablo ±400 VDC, China HVDC, sidecar power racks, content per MW and adoption timeline

Electric vehicles: 400V versus 800V trade-offs, OEM platform landscape, regional penetration, content per vehicle, SiC traction inverters, commercial vehicles

Charging infrastructure: 1,000V fast charging, megawatt car charging in China, the Megawatt Charging System for trucks

Solar PV and battery storage: the 1,500V standard, the move to 2,000V, inverter and BESS platforms, DC-side components

Industrial DC grids, rail, marine, eVTOL, off-highway equipment, buildings and microgrids

Standards, regulation and safety, including codes for data centres, vehicles, charging and PV

Value chain, competitive landscape, M&A, partnerships and start-up funding

Geopolitics, export controls, industrial policy and a supply-chain risk index

Regional analysis: China, North America, Europe, Japan and Korea, the rest of Asia-Pacific, and the rest of the world

Market forecasts 2027–2037 by application, voltage class, value-chain layer, region and power-semiconductor technology

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Volume and content-per-unit forecasts

Bull, base and bear scenarios, disruption cases and sensitivity analysis

72 company profiles including ABB, ABB E-mobility, Alpitronic, AlpSemi, Amber Semiconductor (AmberSemi), Amperesand, Amphenol, Analog Devices, Atom Power, Bender, BorgWarner, Bosch, BYD, CATL, Claros, Coherent Corp, Delta Electronics, Denso, DG Matrix, Eaton, Flex, Fluence Energy, Fuji Electric, GE Vernova, Heron Power, Hitachi Energy, Huawei Digital Power, Hyundai Motor Group, Ideal Power, Infineon Technologies, Innoscience, Kempower, Legrand, LEM, Lite-On Technology, Littelfuse, Lucid Group, Megmeet, Mersen, Mitsubishi Electric, Navitas Semiconductor, NVIDIA and more.....

Each of the company profiles includes a key-facts panel (founding year, headquarters, headcount, revenue or funding, leadership and listing), a company description, its 800V/1500V products and technology, recent developments from 2025–2026, a product, platform or funding-history table, a Future Markets view of its strategic significance, its key partners and ecosystem, and its website.

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