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ScottMadden's Energy Industry Update: **Saved by Zero?**

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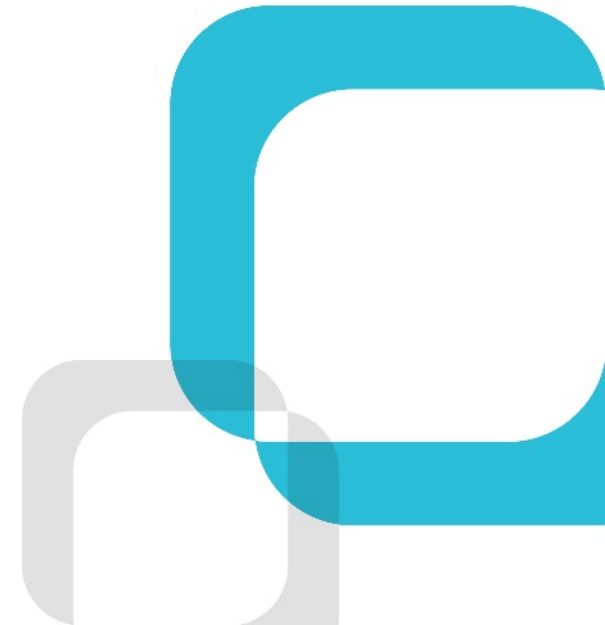
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Partner and Energy Practice Leader

Cristin Lyons is a partner with ScottMadden and leads the firm's energy practice. Since joining the firm in 1999, Cristin has consulted with myriad clients on issues ranging from process and organizational redesign to merger integration to project and program management. Cristin led the firm's grid transformation practice for three years before becoming the energy practice lead. She is a frequent speaker and panelist at conferences across the country. Cristin earned a B.A. in political science and Spanish from Gettysburg College and an M.B.A. from the Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Energy Is Who We Are

ScottMadden is a management consulting firm with more than 35 years of deep, hands-on experience. We deliver a broad array of consulting services—from strategic planning through implementation—across the energy utility ecosystem.

Our energy practice covers the following areas:



GENERATION



**ENERGY
MARKETS**



**TRANSMISSION &
DISTRIBUTION**



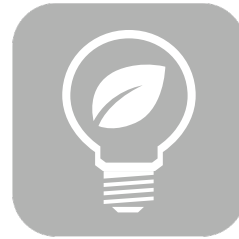
**RATES &
REGULATION**



GRID EDGE



**ENTERPRISE
SUSTAINABILITY**



Massachusetts' 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap





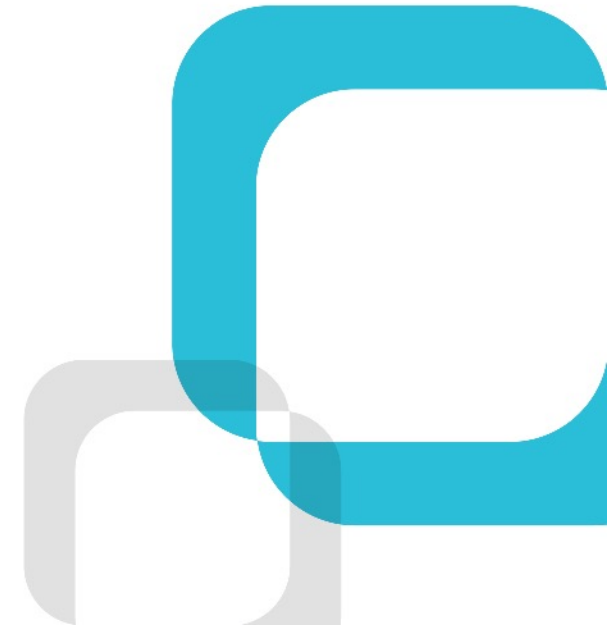
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Josh Kmiec

Director

Josh Kmiec joined ScottMadden in 2014 after receiving an M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina Kenan-Flagler Business School, concentrating in consulting, sustainability, and marketing. His experience includes work in grid transformation and integration of distributed energy resources, regulatory reform, grid modernization, energy efficiency, post-merger integration, and electric vehicles. Prior to working at ScottMadden, Josh served as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Air Force for eight years. In addition to an M.B.A., he received an M.A. in international relations from the University of Oklahoma and a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts–Amherst, with a major in political science and a minor in history.

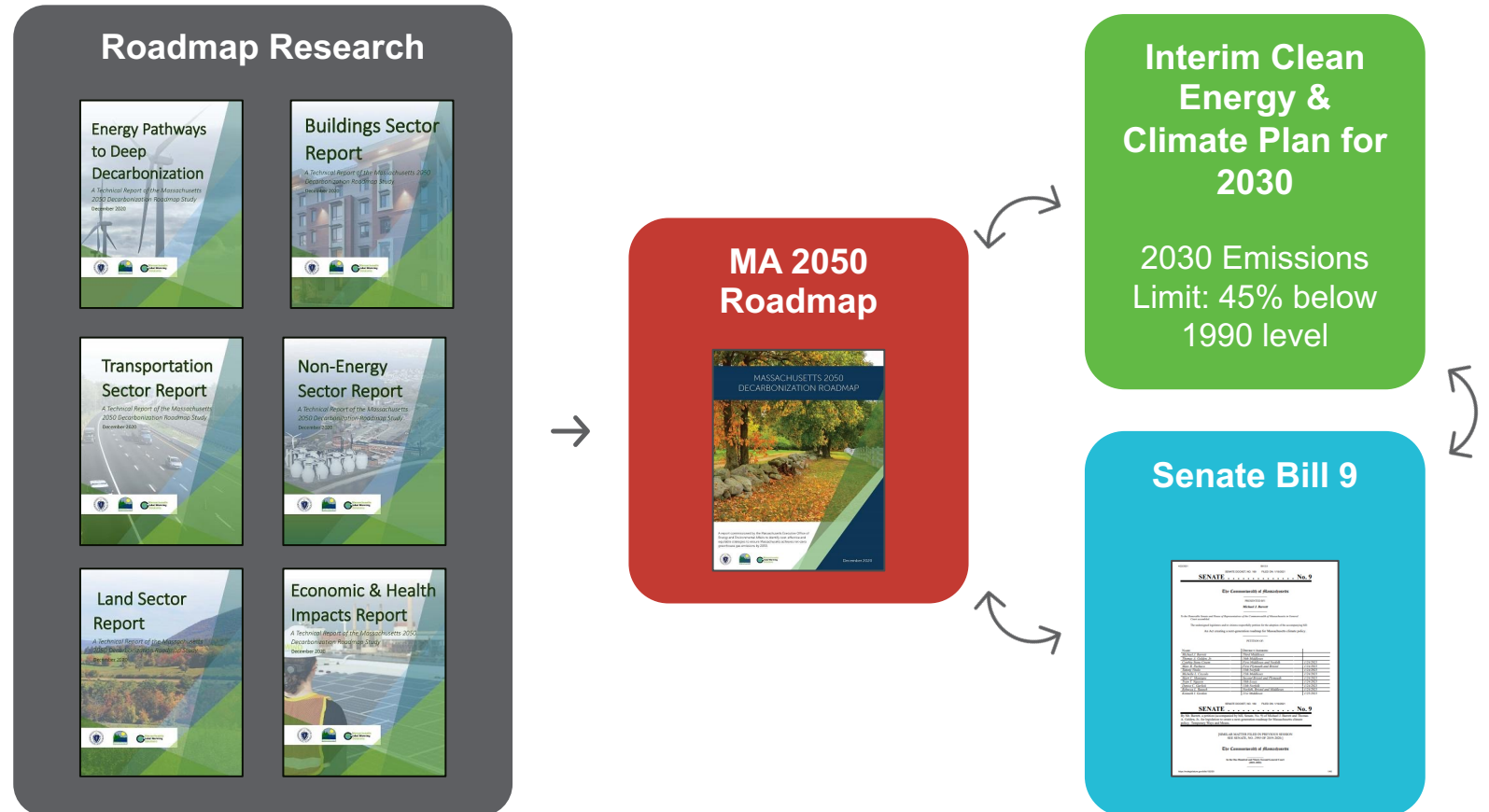


The Road to 2050

The Massachusetts 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap, produced by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (MA EEA), lays out potential pathways and strategies for the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) by 85% by 2050 along with net-zero emissions.

2050 Roadmap Study Goals:

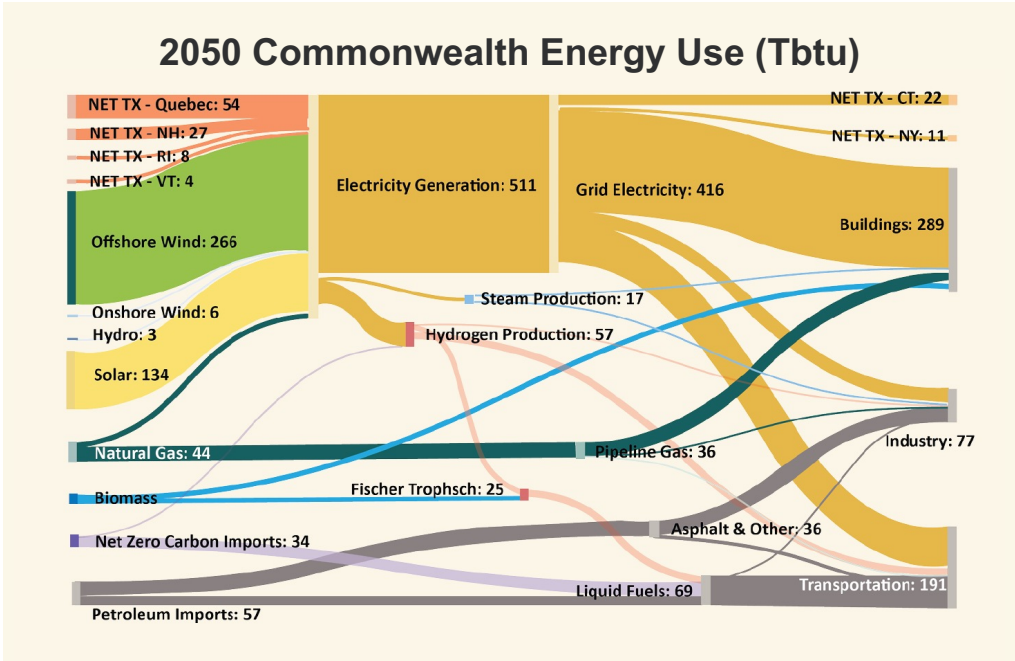
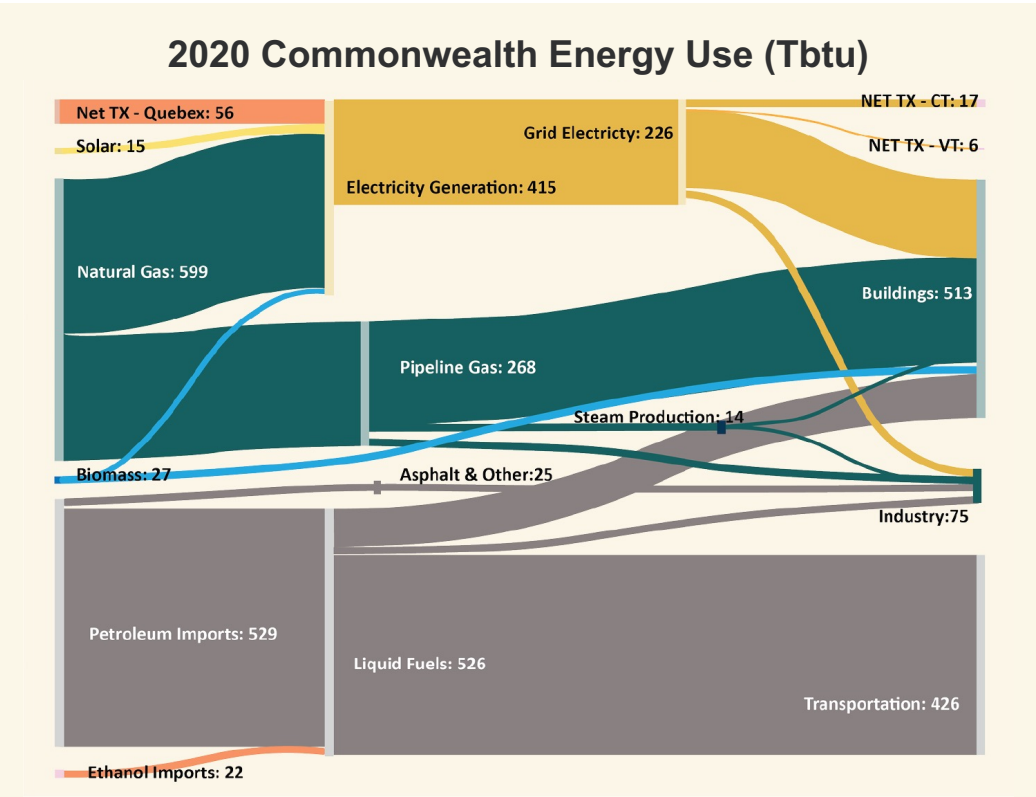
- Identify cost-effective and equitable pathways and strategies for MA to reach net-zero emissions by 2050 and the priorities to achieve an on-pace interim goal by 2030
- Inform
 - 2030 GHG emission limit (to be set by EEA Secretary)
 - Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030



Massachusetts' 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap

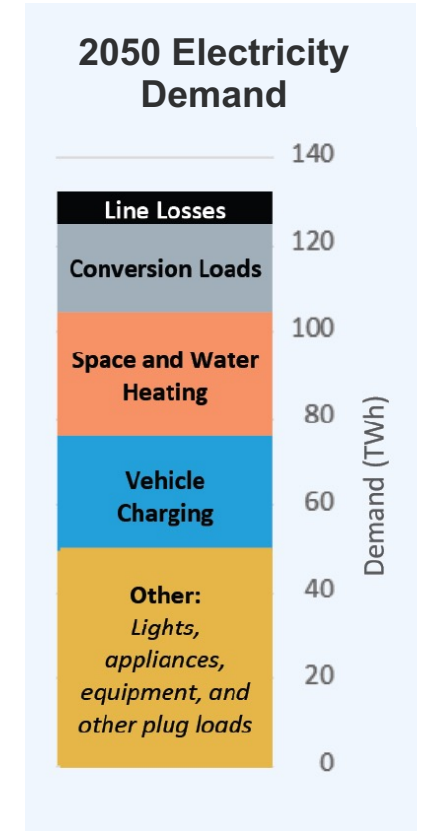
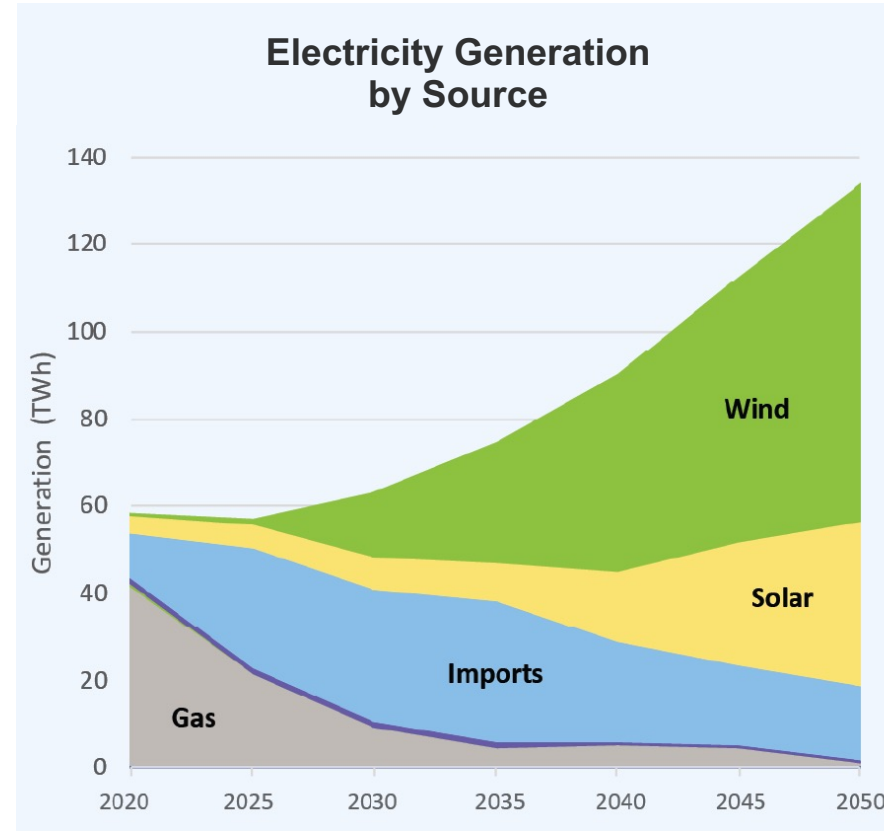
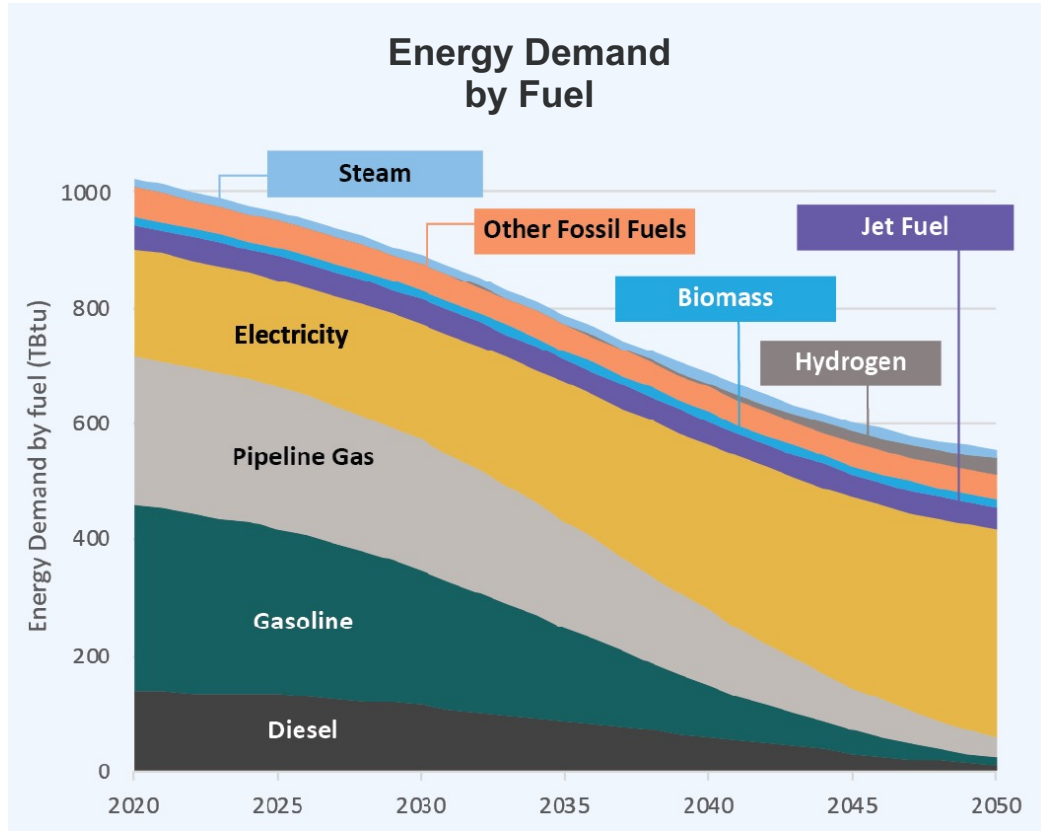
A View of 2050 – Energy Use

The Massachusetts 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap depicts a future for the Commonwealth with a dramatic shift from fossil fuels to renewables as the main source of generation and the electrification for much of the end-use energy consumption. The roadmap also assumes significant gains in efficiency in buildings and transportation.

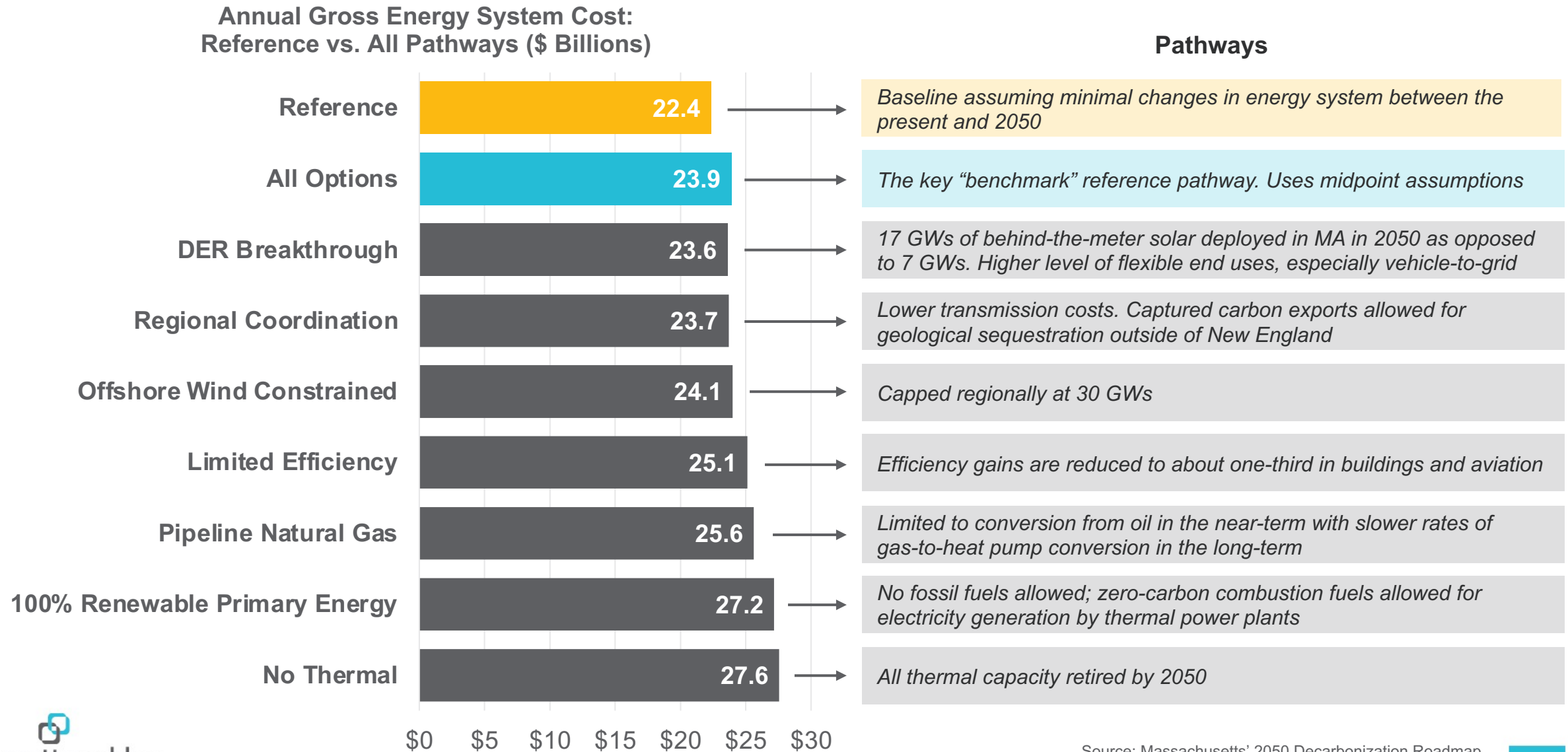


A View of 2050 – Energy Supply and Demand

Key elements of the Massachusetts 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap include the overall decrease in energy demand, remaining energy demand being met by electricity, and electricity being generated by clean renewable sources.



Pathways and Estimated Annual Energy System Cost



Key Takeaways

Massachusetts' Decarbonization: The Road from Today to 2050

Coordinated Effort

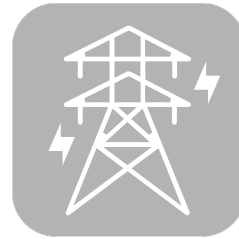
The Massachusetts 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap is part of a wider ecosystem of interim goals, legislation, and regulatory action to meet goals.

Renewables, Electrification, and Efficiency

While an economy-wide effort, much of what's laid out in the roadmap relies on a dramatic increase in renewable generation, electrification of a significant portion of energy end uses, and deep efficiency.

Utilities' Role

Many of the sectors and strategies outlined in the roadmap will require actions or support from utilities in the Commonwealth.



Transmission and Transition





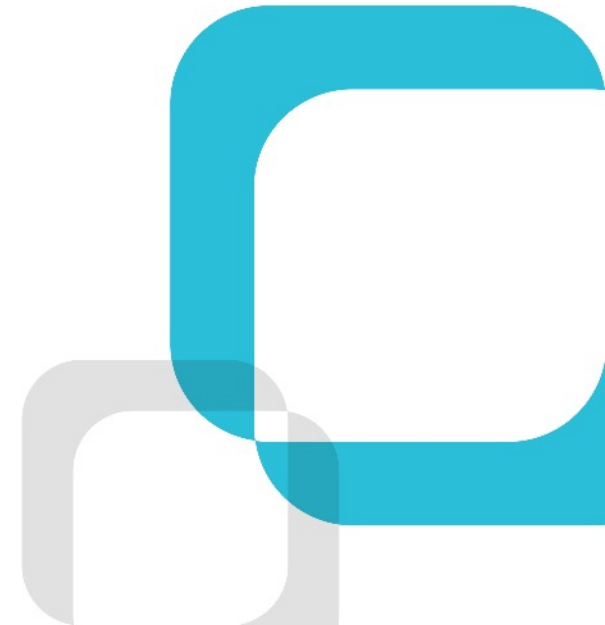
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Manager

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New Energy Priorities

Across the United States, there has been a growing level of commitment to clean energy goals. To maintain grid reliability while decarbonizing the power system, significant amounts of utility-scale and distributed zero-carbon generation will be needed.



U.S. States
and Territories

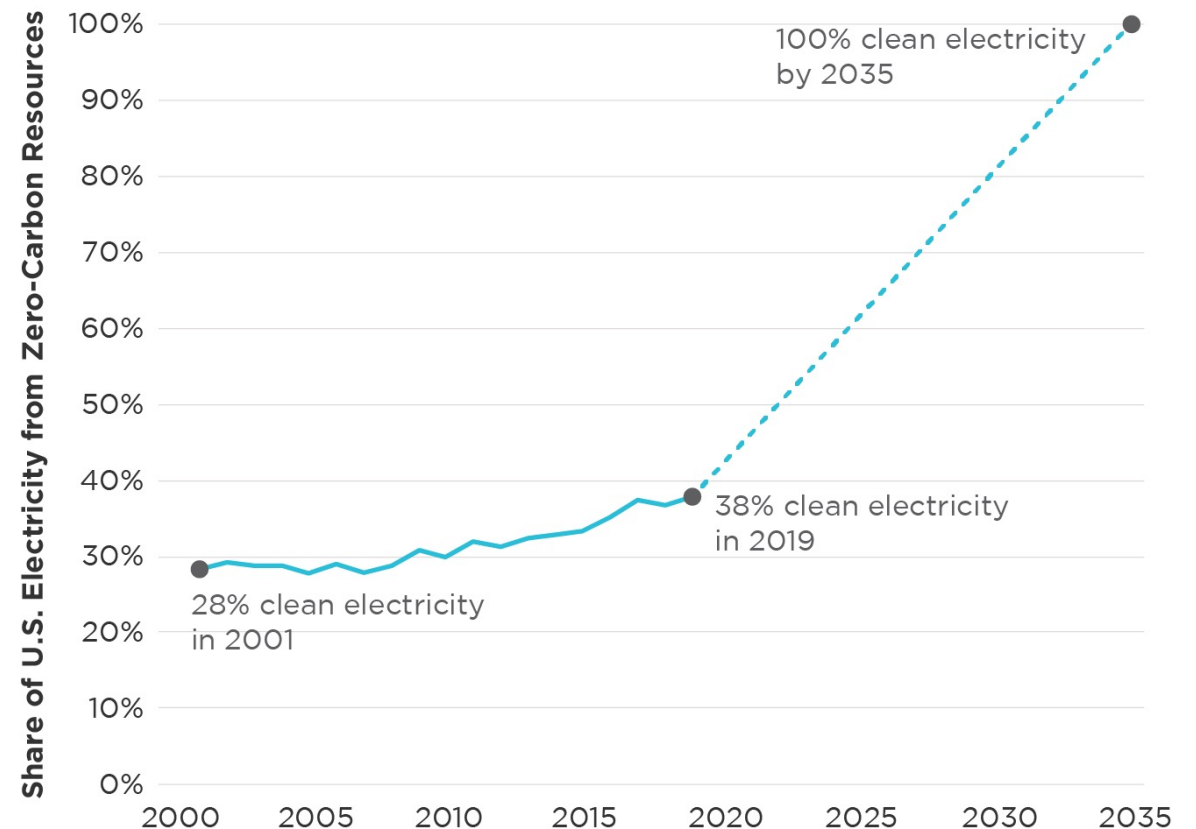


Corporations



Utilities

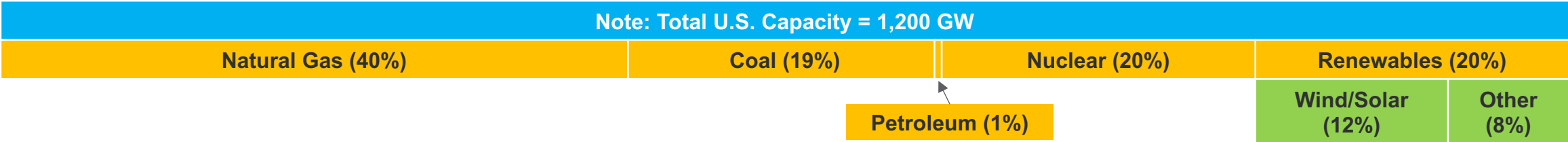
Pace of Renewable Additions to Increase Dramatically



Benefits of Inter-Regional Transmission Development

Numerous studies have assessed the renewable generation required to meet clean energy levels by key target years. Though varying in specific capacity, they all indicate the need for a significant increase of renewable generation to be added to the grid.

U.S. Electricity Generation (GWh) by Fuel Type in 2020



Selected Energy Transformation Studies’ Assessment of Renewable Needs

Study	Renewable Capacity	Clean Energy Level(s)	Target Year	Expected Demand
The 2035 Report	1,100 GWs (wind and solar)	90% clean electricity	2035	4,500 TWhs
MIT Study	1,200 GWs (wind), 1,100 GWs (solar)	100% clean electricity	2040	5,000 TWhs
Interconnection Seam Study	600–900 GWs (wind and solar)	63% to 95% carbon-free electricity	2038	4,900 TWhs

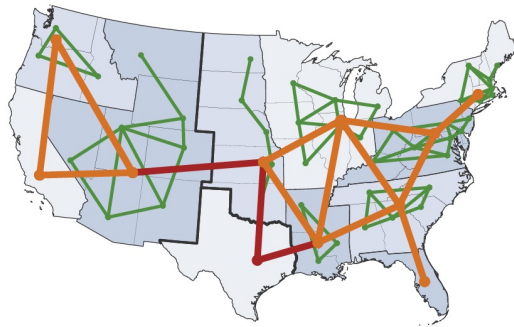
Achieving clean energy goals may require doubling or even tripling the size and scale of today’s U.S. transmission system.

Benefits of Inter-Regional Transmission Development (Cont'd)

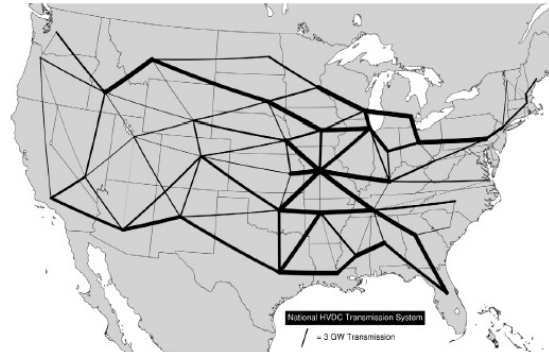
Numerous studies have pointed to some important benefits of long-haul, high-voltage transmission, many significantly outweighing the cost of developing new transmission.

Conceptual Maps of High-Voltage Transmission in a Low-Carbon Grid from Recent Studies

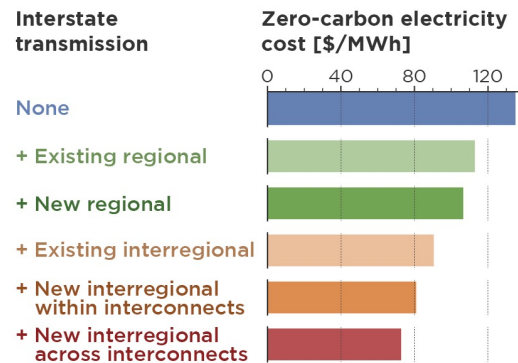
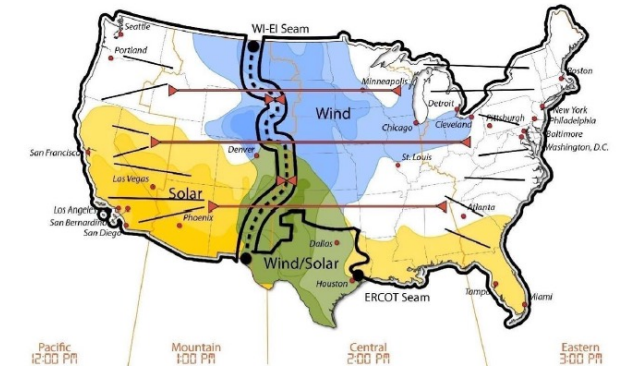
MIT Study (2021)



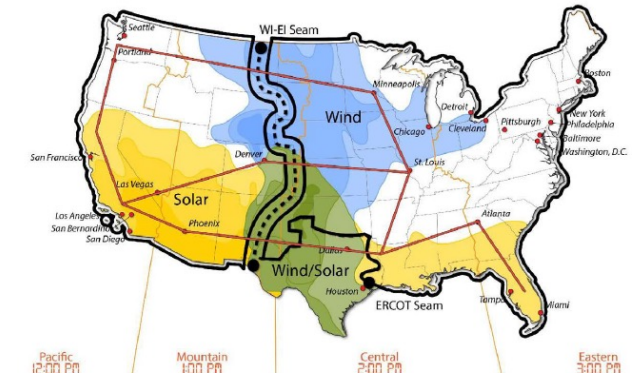
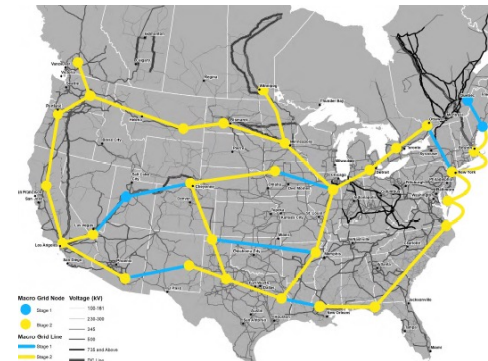
VCE ZeroByFifty (2021)



Interconnection Seams Study (2018)



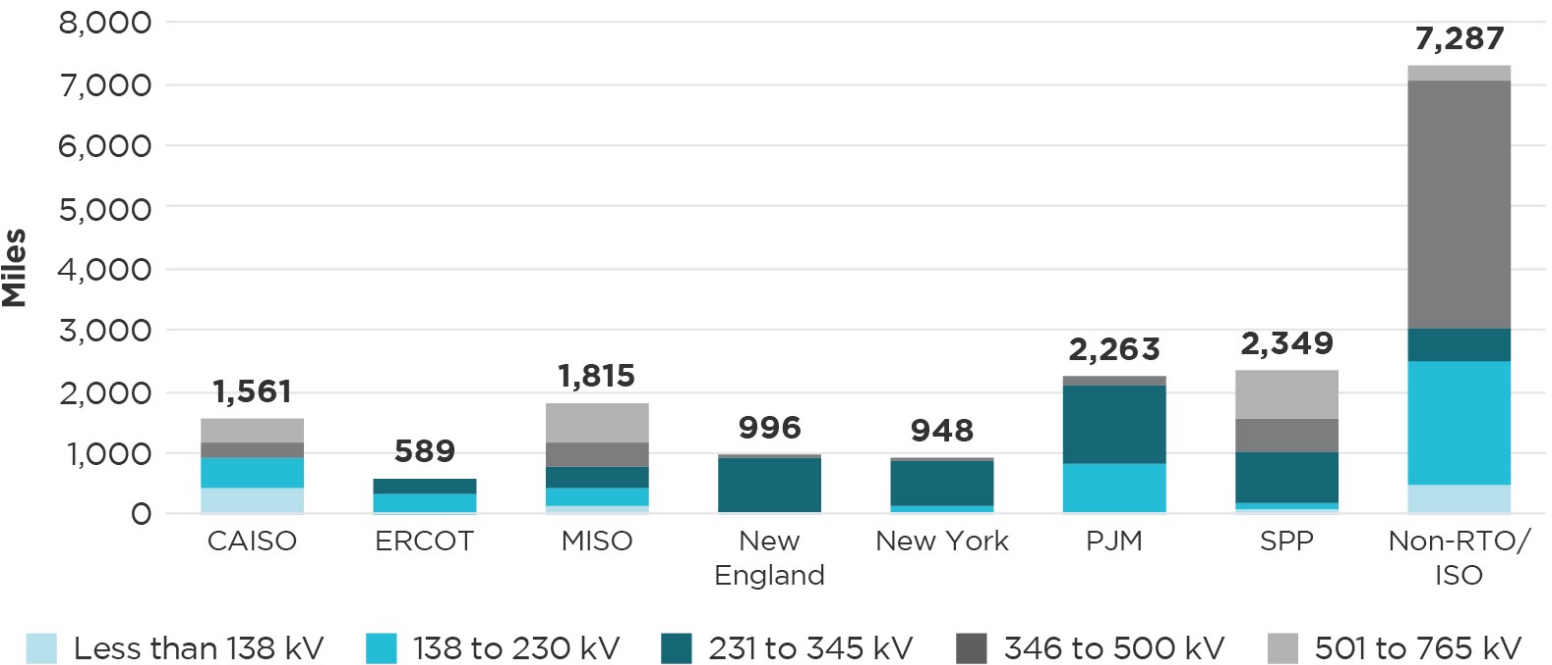
ESIG (2021)



Pace of Transmission Development

If recent history has been any indicator of the pace of transmission development moving forward, significant incentivization and acceleration may be required to achieve policy objectives related to clean energy deployment.

Miles of New Transmission Planned in the U.S. Today by Originating Region and Voltage



MISO Data Points

278 Wind, solar, and battery projects withdrawn between 2016–2020

Days projects spend in the generation interconnection process

505

132 Days saved in the revised process currently in development

Key Transmission Development Enablers

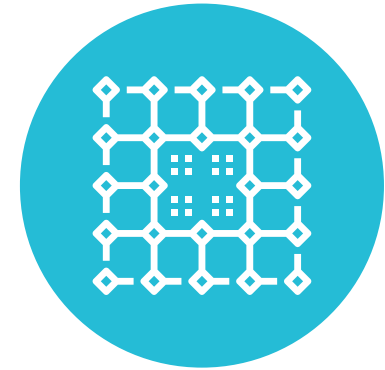
Introducing Grid-Enhancing Technologies (GETs) can increase capacity, efficiency, and/or reliability of the transmission system and can increase the amount of renewable generation that can be integrated onto the system.



**Advanced Power
Flow Control**



**Dynamic Line
Ratings (DLRs)**



**Topology
Optimization**

Key Takeaways

Transmission's Role in the Energy Transition

Importance of Transmission

Transmission development is a critical piece of the clean energy transition. Those seeking to achieve aggressive clean energy goals are becoming aware of the complementary roles of clean energy and new transmission.

Pace and Scale of Development

The pace and scale of transmission development may be insufficient to build-out a long-haul, high-voltage transmission grid capable of integrating renewable resources as they continue to dominate power supply additions.

Role of FERC

FERC has expressed a willingness to play an active role in facilitating transmission development to support clean energy agendas by embracing a more muscular role for the federal government in clearing the logjam of transmission development.



Fleet Electrification





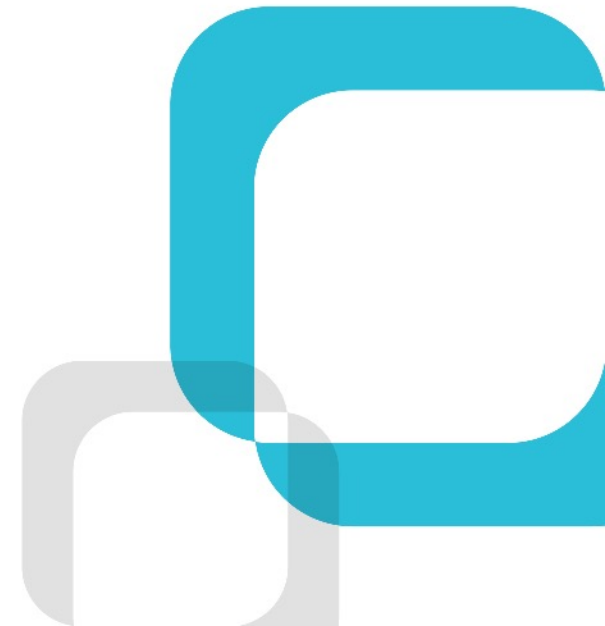
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What Fleets Are in Your Service Territory?

Fleets range from passenger vehicles to heavy-duty trucks and can be found in nearly every zip code in the country.



Light-Duty

Class 1–2 (<10,000 lbs.)

- Passenger vehicles
- Pickup trucks
- Delivery vans

- Ride share/taxi
- Service technicians (electricians, etc.)
- Police



Medium-Duty

Class 3–6 (10,001–26,000 lbs.)

- Delivery vehicles
- Service vehicles
- Box trucks

- Last-mile delivery (UPS, FedEx)
- Local delivery (florists, laundry, etc.)



Heavy-Duty

Class 7–8 (>26,001 lbs.)

- Semi-trucks
- Transit buses
- Refuse trucks

- Long-haul trucking
- Waste collection
- Regional trucking

Why Will Fleets Electrify?

Several factors may cause fleets to electrify more quickly than anticipated, boosting electric vehicle adoption.



**Suitable Duty
Cycles**



**Model
Availability**

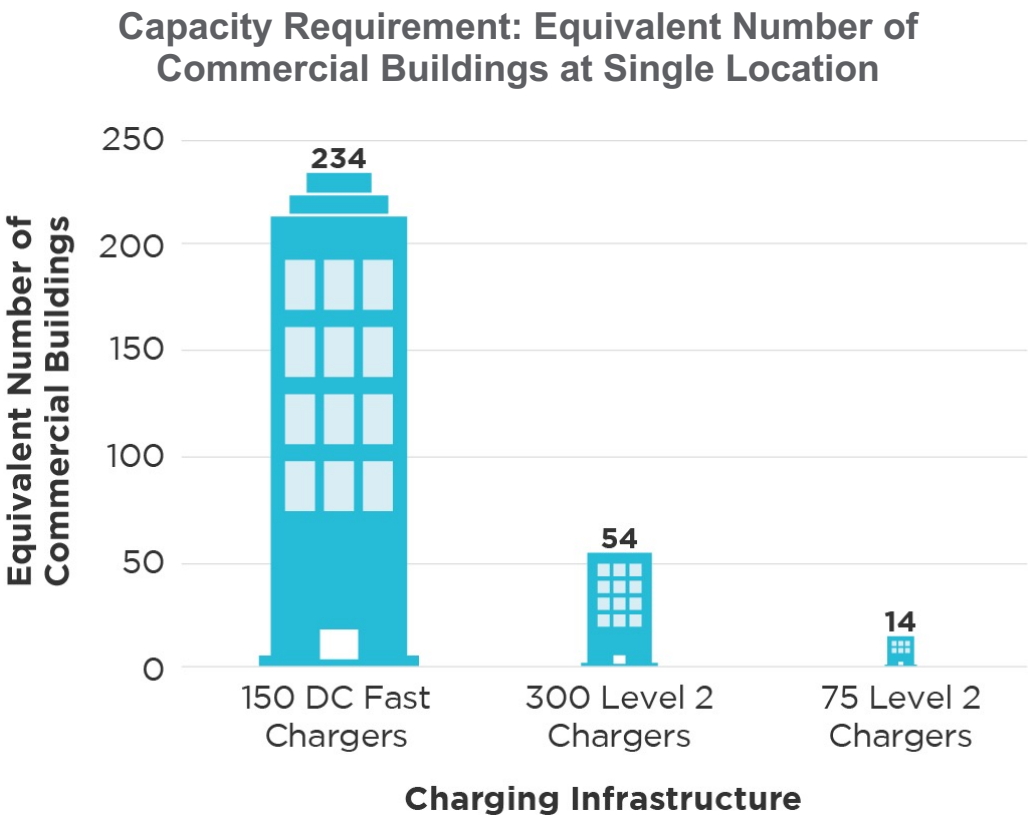
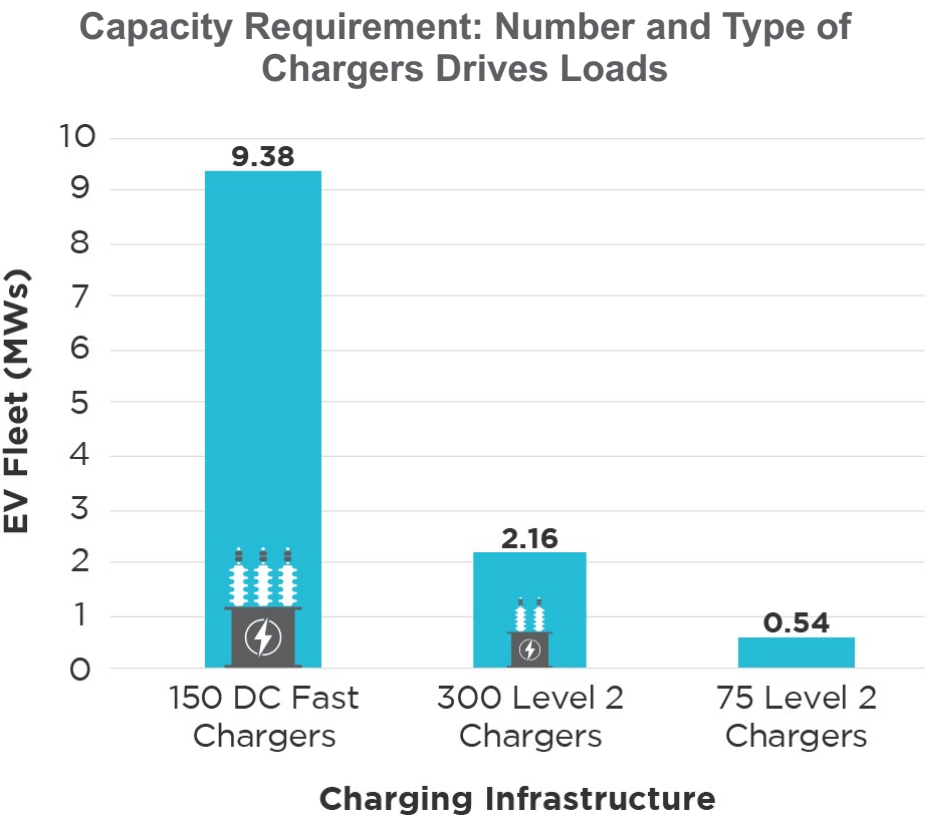


**Sustainability
Goals**



**Business
Case**

Fleet Charging Loads May be Significant

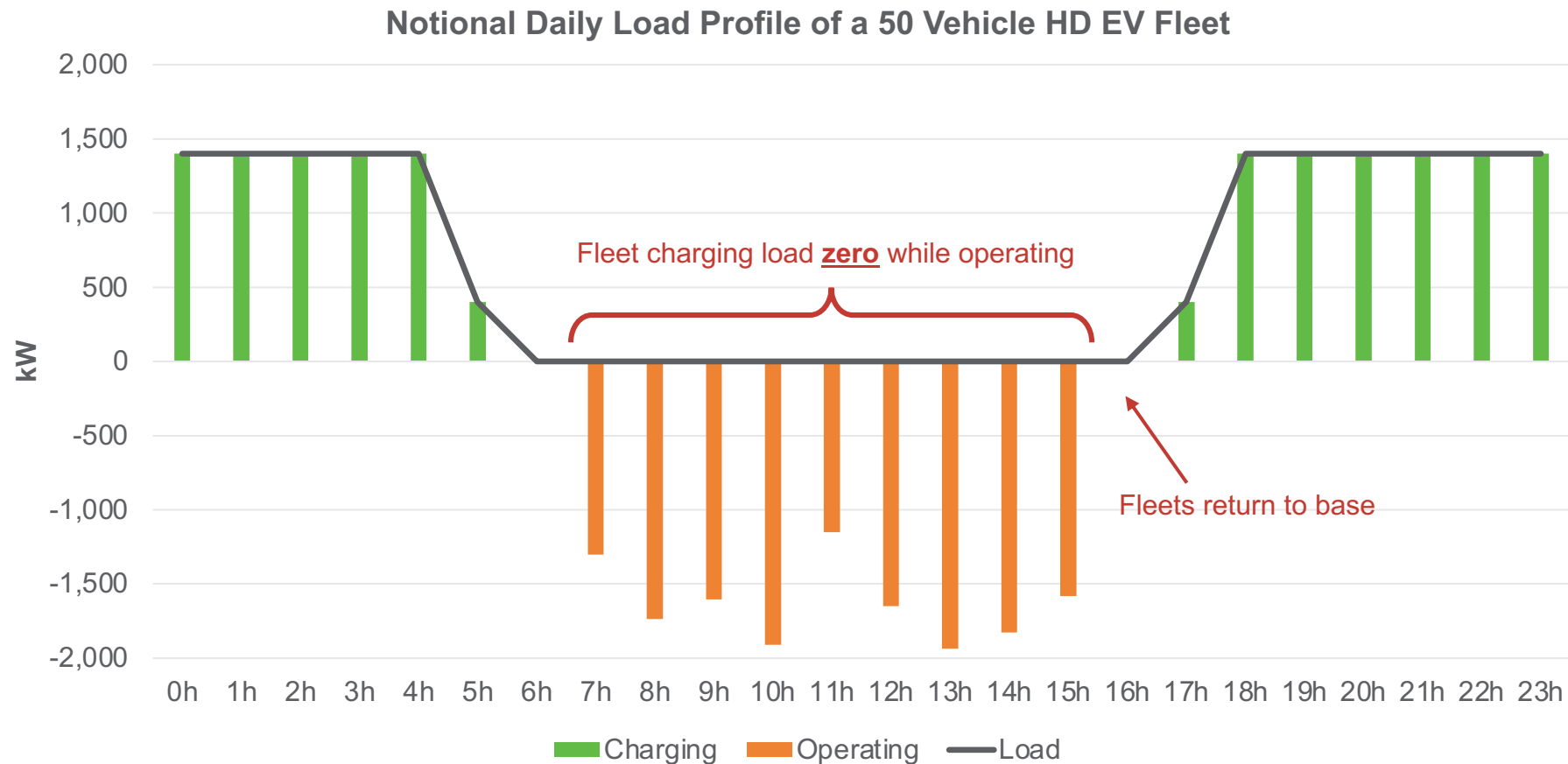


In some charging scenarios, fleet charging may greatly exceed traditional commercial loads.

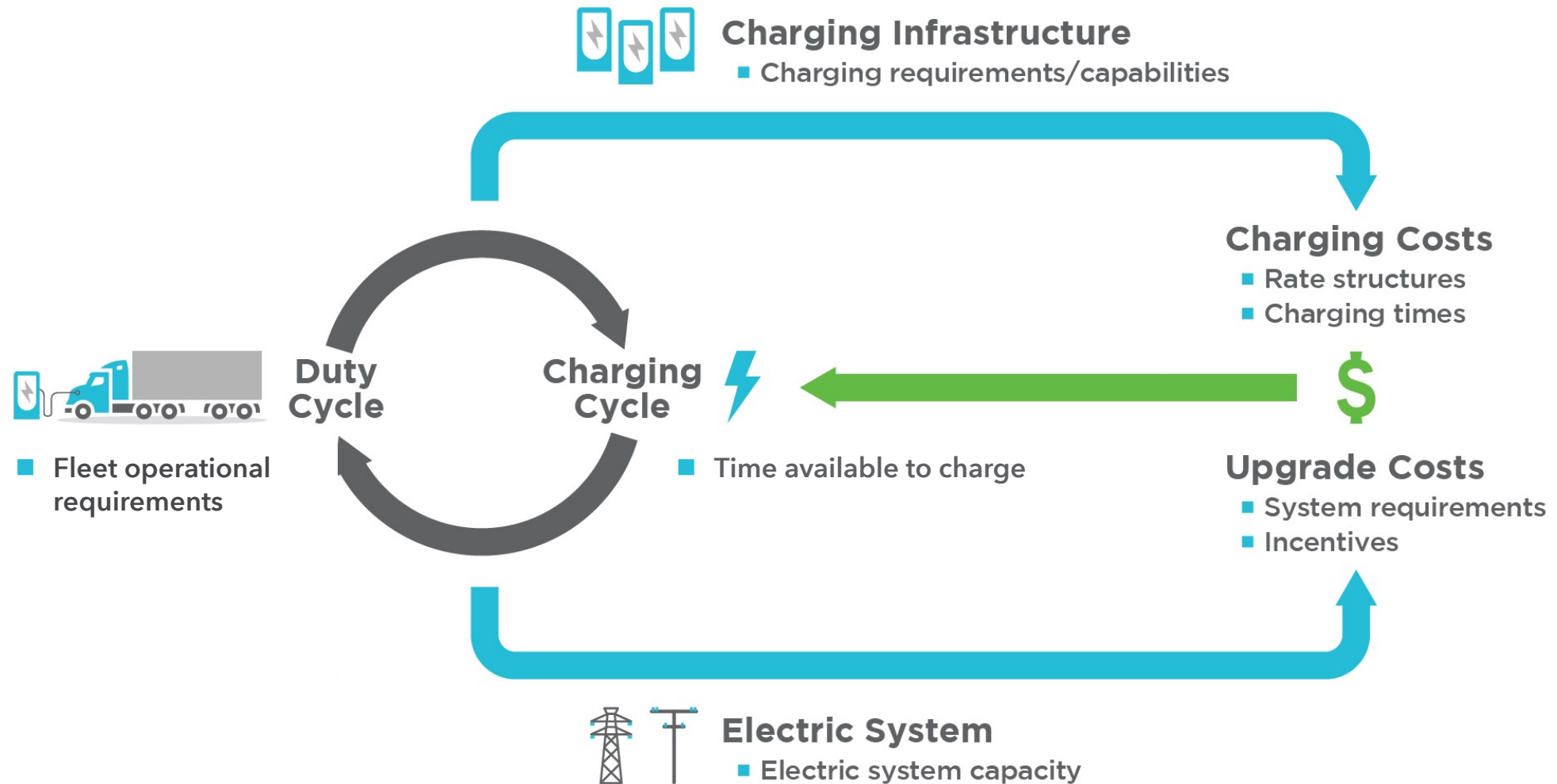
Fleet Operations will Drive Timing of Load

Fleet charging loads may be significantly larger than commercial customers and more dynamic subject to fleet operational cycles.

- Left unmanaged, fleet peak may appear after working hours, coincident with evening peak.
- Concentrated loads may shift system peak in some areas.



Right-Sizing Infrastructure Key to Managing Costs



Rate Structures Will Need to Evolve to Serve Fleets



Conventional

Bulk fuel contracts

- Fuel pre-purchased in bulk to reduce price volatility
- No time or demand variability

Fuel cards

- Purchase agreements made with commercial providers
- Fuel cards used to make/track enroute purchases



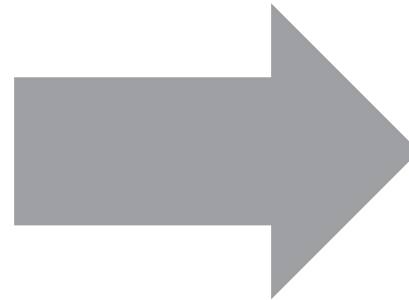
Electric

Fleet EV Tariffs

- Alternatives to demand charges
 - kW block subscriptions
 - Time-of-use (TOU) rates
 - Critical peak pricing

Networked charging

- Electric-charging agreements made with charging network providers for enroute charging



Utilities will come under pressure to develop rates structures that more closely resemble traditional fuel contracts.

Key Takeaways

Fleets Represent a Distinct Customer Class Offering Utilities New Opportunities

Large and Dynamic

Large fleets of electric trucks could rival large commercial customers in terms of size but introduce much more dynamic load shapes, which may alter system peak in some areas.

Utility Opportunity

Electric fleets present opportunities for utilities both in terms of load growth and in developing the robust infrastructure needed to fuel the transportation industry.

Preparing for Fleets

Electric utilities can begin planning to serve these customers by including fleet charging infrastructure in future rate cases and establishing teams to manage fleet and other transportation customers.

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