

Mike Milburn
Chair
Montana

Doug Grob
Montana

Jeffery C. Allen
Idaho

Ed Schriever
Idaho



Northwest **Power** and Conservation Council

Thomas L (Les) Purce
Vice Chair
Washington

KC Golden
Washington

Margaret Hoffmann
Oregon

Charles F. Sams III
Oregon

January 6, 2025

MEMORANDUM

TO: Council Members

FROM: Jennifer Light, Director of Power Planning

SUBJECT: Panel on Data Centers Efficiency and Flexibility Opportunities

BACKGROUND:

Presenters: Christine Golightly, CRITFC and Karina Hershberg and Ben Burnett, PAE
Baskar Vairamohan, Electric Power Research Institute
Isaac Barrow, Portland General Electric
Jennifer Light, Kevin Smit, and Joe Walderman, Council staff

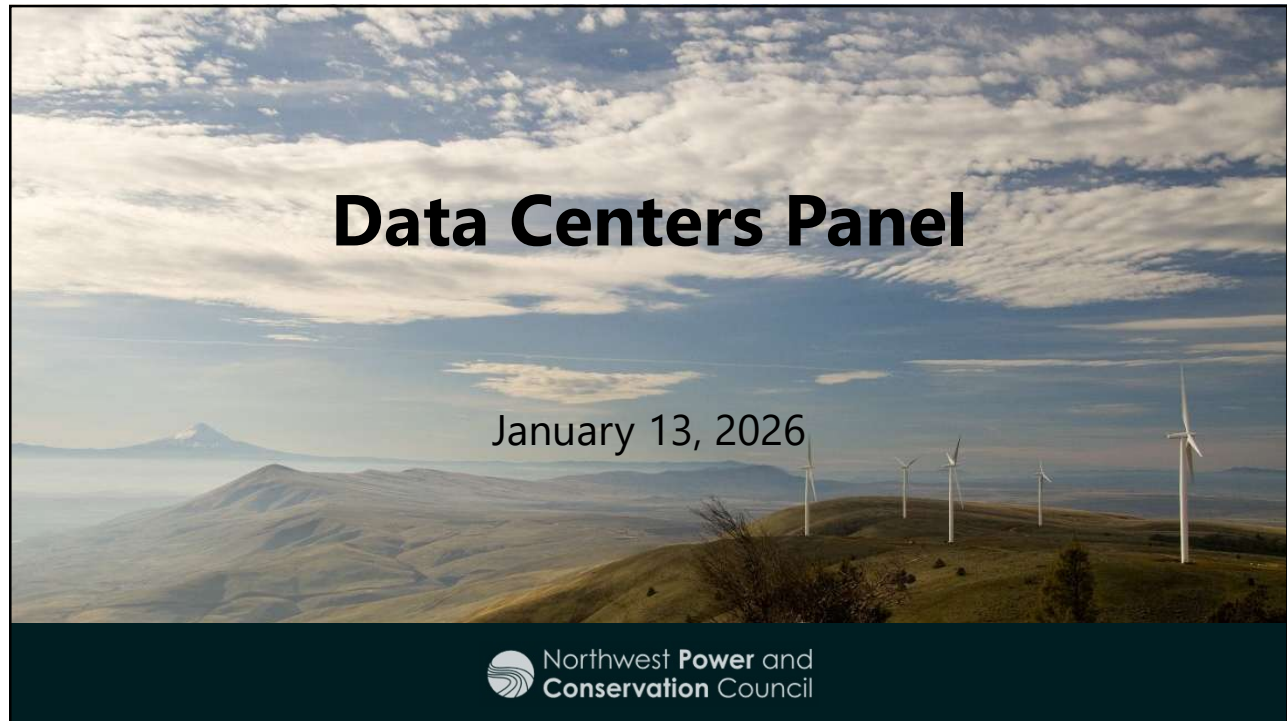
Summary: Data centers loads are forecasted to significantly increase, both in this region and across the U.S. The Council's Ninth Power Plan must address the resource needs to meet this, and other, load growth. This panel will pull together staff's analysis on this sector to date and highlight potential pathways the Power Plan can address this load. Presenters will specifically highlight energy efficiency and flexibility opportunities in this sector.

Relevance: The Council's power plan must include a general scheme for implementing conservation and developing resources in order to meet regional load growth. Data centers are a piece of that regional load growth, and therefore, must be considered in the Council's power plan.

Workplan: B. Development of Ninth Power Plan

More info: The following sources provide more information on topics that will be covered during the panel discussion.

- [Load forecast](#) for the Ninth Plan (presented on April 29, 2025)
- [RTF](#) Data Centers Market Characterization Study (presented on January 23, 2025 to the RTF)
- [PAE Study](#): The Energy & Water Use Impacts of Building System Design for Data Centers
- [EPRI](#) Data Center Flexible Load Initiative



1

Agenda

- Introduction and Context Setting (10 min)
 - Forecasting data center loads
 - Developing recommendations for these loads
- Energy Efficiency Opportunities (55 min)
 - Staff's approach to data center efficiency in the Ninth Plan
 - Presentation from CRITFC and PAE on data center efficiency and water use
- Flexibility Opportunities (55 min)
 - EPRI presentation on DC Flex
 - Presentation from Portland General Electric on approach to flexibility in this sector

Northwest Power and Conservation Council

2

The 9th Northwest Regional Power Plan

2

Introduction

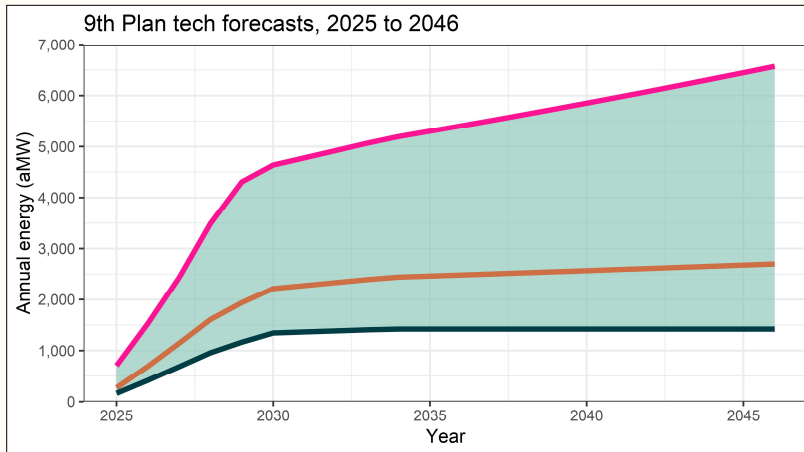
3

Data Centers in the Ninth Plan

- Council is to develop a power plan for Bonneville and the region
 - Includes a general scheme for implementing conservation and developing resources
 - Must give due consideration for environmental quality, compatibility with the existing system, fish and wildlife, and other criteria
- The power plan has a regional focus, but with specific emphasis on Bonneville due to the provisions in the Act connecting their resource planning to the Council's power plans
- Data centers are a part of the regional load growth that the Council must account for in the plan, both in terms of resources to meet the load and supporting recommendations

4

Data Center Load Forecast in Ninth Plan



The **high forecast** through 2030 reflects utility and BPA growth expectations

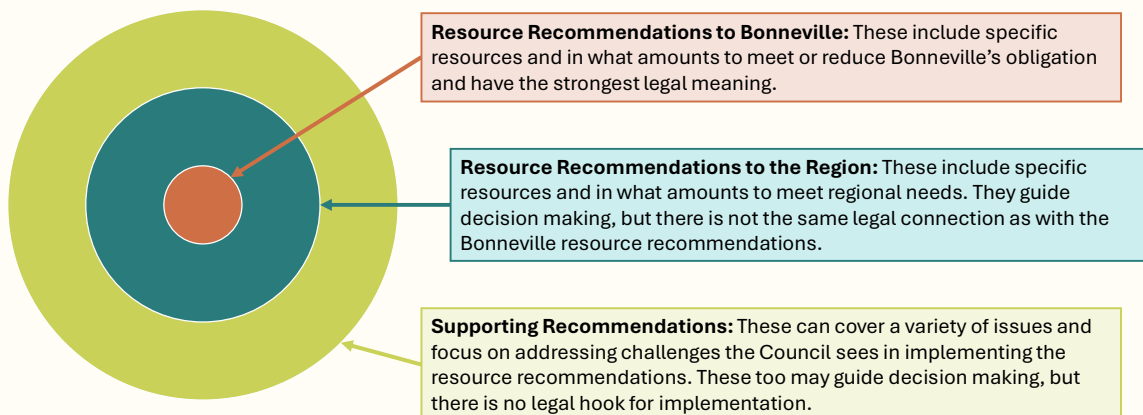
The **mid forecast** through 2030 is a continuation of recent trends

The **low forecast** through 2030 has a slowing of recent trends

Post 2030 growth at a fixed rate depending on forecast

5

Recommendations in the Power Plan



6

Data Centers and Bonneville

- These are considered New Large Single Loads under the Power Act and have different treatment by Bonneville
 - These loads are not eligible for preference rates (e.g. power sold at the Tier 1 or Tier 2 rate)
 - If requested, Bonneville will sell power to serve these loads at the New Resource rate
 - Timeline from the request to delivery of power is long, with up to three years for Bonneville to conduct a service study and potentially additional time for Bonneville to then acquire the resources to serve the load
- Given these considerations, it is anticipated that little (if any) of these loads will be placed on Bonneville to serve
- Therefore, these loads are not a big driver of resource need for meeting Bonneville's obligation

7

Data Centers and the Region

- Council will need to address data centers in the broader regional strategy, including providing recommendations on cost-effective resources to meet the load growth
- In addition, the Council can and does provide additional recommendations in support of the resource strategy
- Here are some examples from the 2021 Power Plan:

| Siting considerations | Resource sharing | Transmission constraints |
|---|--|--|
| <i>The Council recommends that the region be mindful of individual and cumulative impacts when siting new resources so that new renewable resource development is carried out in a manner that also protects the wildlife, fish, and cultural resources of the Pacific Northwest.</i> | <i>In addition to these resources, the Council recommends Bonneville and the regional utilities, along with their associations and planning organizations, work together and with others in the Western electric grid to explore the potential costs and benefits of new market tools, such as capacity and reserves products, that contribute to system accessibility and efficiency.</i> | <i>The Council recommends that the region's transmission providers work with utilities, load-serving entities, NorthernGrid, and others to develop a comprehensive review of the existing state of the transmission system; research potential short-term and long-term solutions to alleviate new resource development barriers, while balancing existing long-term contracts and compensation to transmission providers; and explore the potential benefits of implementing a regional transmission operator in the Pacific Northwest.</i> |

8

Possible Considerations for Ninth Plan

- Recommendations on ensuring energy efficiency and/or leveraging demand flexibility
 - These most directly relate to the resource strategy for and may also provide a potential path to connect to water use
 - ***We will touch on these topics today!***
- Other recommendations to ensure AEERPS while meeting load growth
Examples:

Making accommodations for data centers that bring their own resources and/or meet reliability standards

Identifying siting considerations mindful of power system impacts and/or other land use considerations

Encouraging investment in power system enhancements, including transmission or development of emerging technologies

- Not recommending anything specific today, but we can think through options as we spend time with modeling results and work on drafting the plan

Energy Efficiency and Data Centers

RTF Data Center Market Characterization

- The RTF conducted a data center market characterization in 2024 (DNV)
- The purpose of the study was to provide the RTF and Council staff information on data center types and systems as well as EE and DR opportunities
- The PNW has over 23,000 embedded data centers (small) and about 300 custom (medium and large) data centers

| Size | Type | Location |
|--------|---------------|---------------------------|
| Small | Server Closet | Embedded in Building |
| | Server Room | |
| | Localized | |
| Medium | Mid-Tier | Embedded or Custom |
| Large | Enterprise | Custom Built - standalone |
| | Hyperscale | |

<https://www.visualcapitalist.com/mapped-u-s-states-with-the-most-data-centers-in-2025/>

11

EE in Data Centers (9P)

- Embedded Data Centers
 - Potential estimates for ENERGY STAR servers for embedded and small data centers
 - Region currently has an estimated 406,000 servers in embedded data centers
 - 26 aMW of potential for upgrading to ENERGY STAR servers
- Large and Hyperscale Data Centers
 - The large and hyperscale data centers are being built with the latest technologies, so we assumed current practice
- Medium and Standalone Data Centers
 - The medium standalone data centers have some EE potential, especially for cooling and heat recovery.
 - However, we have very little reliable data on these facilities, so EE potential estimates are not possible at this point.
 - Some utilities (e.g., Energy Trust of Oregon) have programs that provide incentives for custom EE projects.
 - We are recommending that utilities continue to pursue these opportunities through their custom project approaches



12

Next Steps for EE and DR in the Ninth Plan

Target

Recommendations

MCS?

- Include the EE potential for embedded data centers in the targets if they are shown to be cost-effective
- Recommend that utilities pursue EE opportunities through custom projects
- Recommend that the region conduct some additional stock assessment research, especially on mid-sized data centers
- Consider setting efficiency standards through the Model Conservation Standards
- We will be discussing these (and other) possible topics with our advisory committee over the next 3-5 months



13

Data Center Energy Efficiency Speakers

- Presenters:
 - Christine Golightly, CRITFC
 - Karina Hershberg and Ben Burnett, PAE
- PAE conducted a study analyzing the energy and water use impacts of build system design for data centers, which provides useful insights to inform potential energy efficiency standards and other considerations

14

Data Center Flexibility

15

Load Flexibility

- Data centers pose significant new load growth
- However, they may offer opportunities to flex certain workloads intermittently to help maintain a stable grid

9th Plan Considerations

- Pilots and demonstrations are developing but there is a lack of reliable cost and performance data
- Potential is not modeled explicitly as a resource but is important to think about in the context of the plan

Approaches to Data Center Load Flexibility

Time Shifting

Shifting non-time-critical data center workloads away from peak demand periods

Generation and Storage

Supplying energy usage from onsite generation and storage to reduce demand

Locational Shifting

Reallocating workloads to different data center locations where the grid is less strained

16

Data Center Flexibility Speakers

Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI)

- Baskar Vairamohan
- Technical Executive (EPRI DC Flex)
- Providing background on load flex opportunities and sharing on EPRI's approach to bolstering and demonstrating data center load flexibility

Portland General Electric

- Isaac Barrow
- Senior Manager for Data Centers and Growth
- Sharing on the data centers that PGE serves, their approach to data center flexibility, and their partnership with GridCARE to enable large load interconnections

17

Wrap-Up & Further Discussion

18



Energy Efficiency and Data Centers

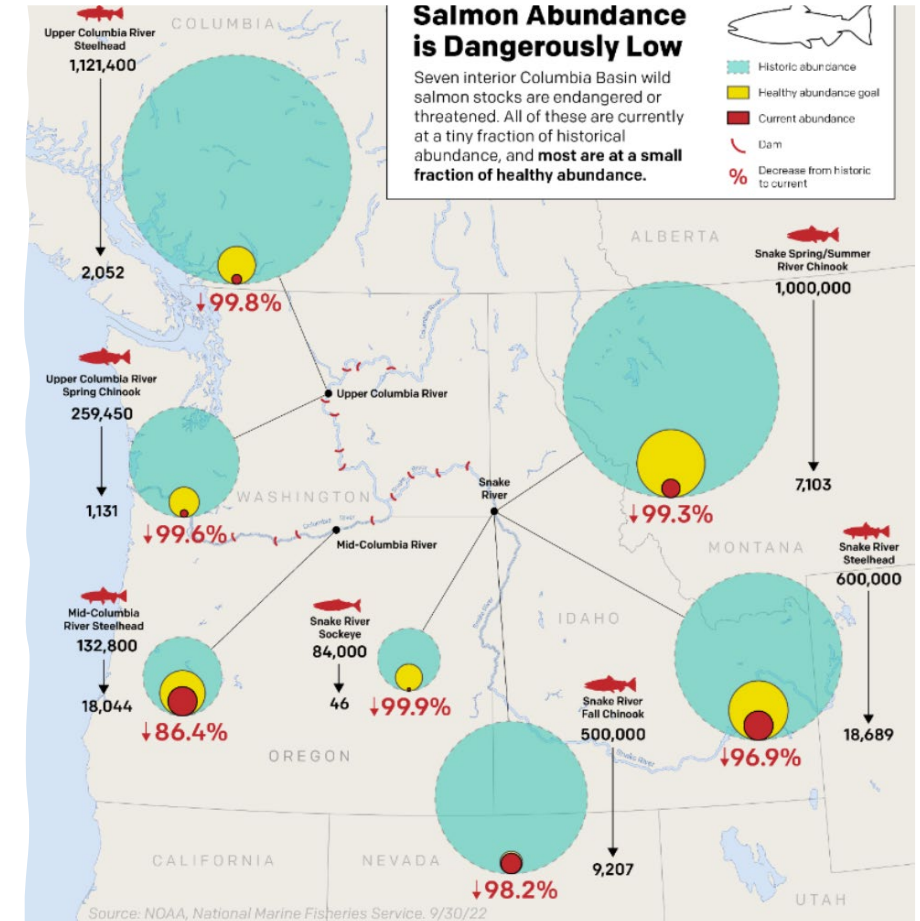
January 13, 2026 – Northwest Power and Conservation Council

Energy & Water Use Impacts of Building System Design for Data Centers, PAE
**Commissioned by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission in support
of our 2022 Energy Vision**

CRITFC 2022 Energy Vision

www.critfc.org/energy-vision/

- Provides a plan for an energy transition that **protects salmon and steelhead** populations and other **tribal resources** while still **providing for clean, reliable and affordable electricity**
 - Tribes bore the brunt of energy development
 - Lost 80% of salmon runs – current abundance dangerously low; incomes are less than half national average
- Puts **conservation and efficiency first** as most fish friendly energy resources and focuses on **reducing peak energy demands**
- Published May 2022






Data Center Impacts on Tribal Resources

- **Increased energy demand**
 - pressure on power system, continued coal & gas, and to maintain Snake River Dams and impacts to tribal lands and resources from renewable build out
- **Increased peak energy demand**
 - pressure hydro ops to detriment of migrating fish
- **Increased load could affect reliability**
 - emergency operations eliminate fish protections
- **Consumptive water use and water quality**
 - salmon habitat, municipal water supplies, toxins & temperature
- **Added costs to tribal and other consumers**
 - \$ billions for new resources; risks of stranded costs



PAE Study: Energy & Water Use Impacts of Building System Design for Data Centers


- **Building System Design**
- **Efficiency**
 - *Do building systems make a difference in the total annual energy use of the data center?*
- **Peak Demand**
 - *Do building systems make a difference in the peak energy use of a data center?*
- **Water Consumption**
 - *What is the full energy-to-water impact of systems that increase onsite water use in exchange for decreased onsite energy use?*



Energy Efficiency and Data Centers

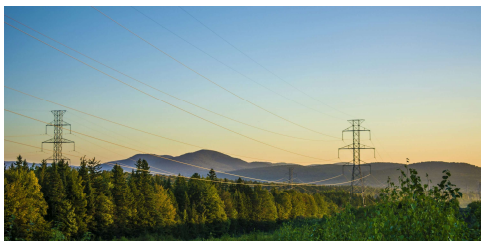
PRESENTED BY: KARINA HERSHBERG
BEN BURNETT

JANUARY 13, 2026

 PAE
pae-engineers.com

1

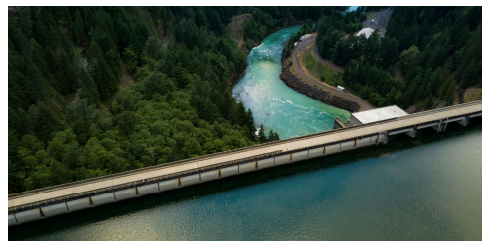
Data Center Energy Metrics



Power Usage Effectiveness (PUE)

MOST FREQUENTLY USED METRIC OF DC ENERGY EFFICIENCY

- **PUE = Total DC Energy Use/IT Equipment Energy Use**
- A PUE of 1.0 means all data center energy is from the IT /server equipment
- Current modern data centers reach PUEs of 1.2



Water Use Effectiveness (WUE)

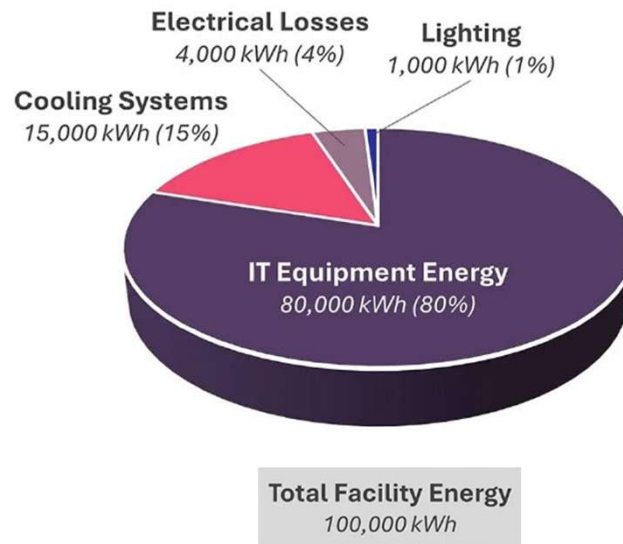
- Measured in gallons (or liters) consumed per kWh of electricity
- Average is 0.5 gallons per kWh¹

¹ <https://www.eesi.org/articles/view/data-centers-and-water-consumption>

2

Data Center End-Use Energy Breakdown

(ILLUSTRATION ONLY)



PAE | pae-engineers.com

Source: ACEEE 2025

3

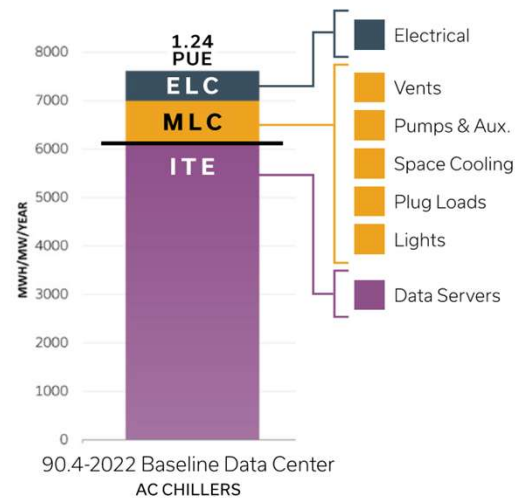
Current Energy Code

ASHRAE STANDARD 90.4

- Applies to all new Data Centers in OR and WA rated at greater than 10kW ITE load.

PERFORMANCE-BASED COMPLIANCE

- 90.4 Sets a PUE limit based on climate zone.
 - PUE separated into ELC, MLC (tradeable)
 - ELC – Electrical Loss Component
 - MLC – Mechanical Loss Component
- Performance is based on annual energy consumption, modeled or calculated in local weather conditions.

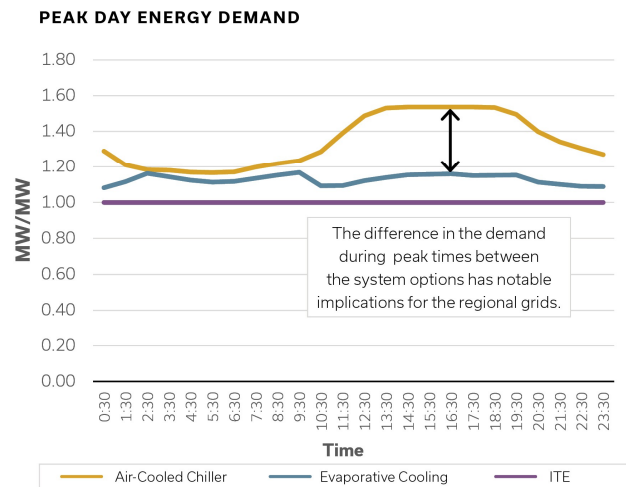


PAE | pae-engineers.com

4

Peak Demand

- Peak demand is the primary driver for grid capacity.
- Data Centers with similar annual energy use can have significantly different peak demand.
 - Dependent on mechanical/heat rejection system
- Current Energy Codes do not address peak demand.

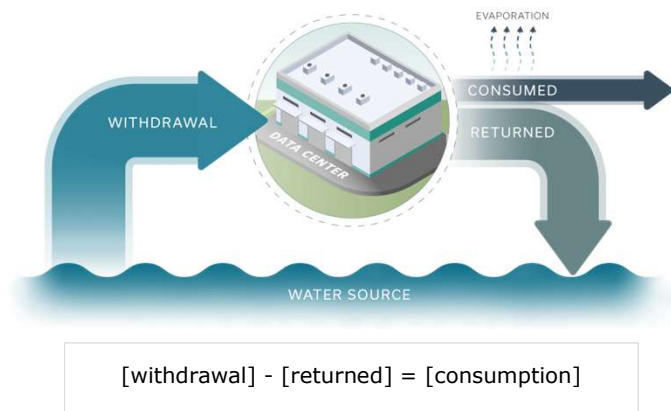


PAE | pae-engineers.com

5

Water Consumption for Cooling in Data Centers

- Data center processors produce significant amounts of heat
- Some data centers consume water to cool the processor chips through:
 - Direct evaporative cooling
 - Evaporative waterside economizers
 - Water-cooled chiller systems
- Other water-cooling technologies not associated with high water consumption:
 - Direct "on-chip" water cooling
 - Immersion cooling



PAE | pae-engineers.com

6

Water Consumption for Cooling In Data Centers

— ADVANTAGES:

- Energy use reduction: ~6%
- Peak energy demand reduction: ~20%

— RISKS:

- Water availability
- Complex, expensive treatment systems

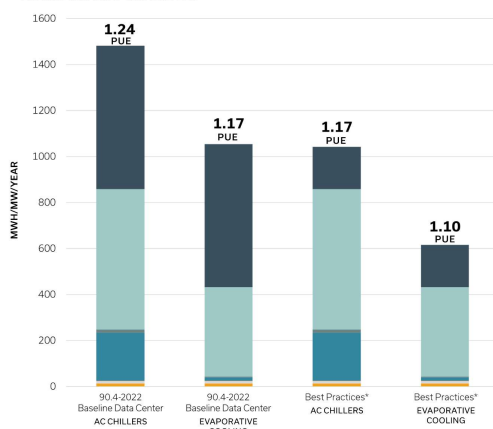
The Council's energy efficiency measures can account for the value of reduced water consumption

(non-electric system benefit)

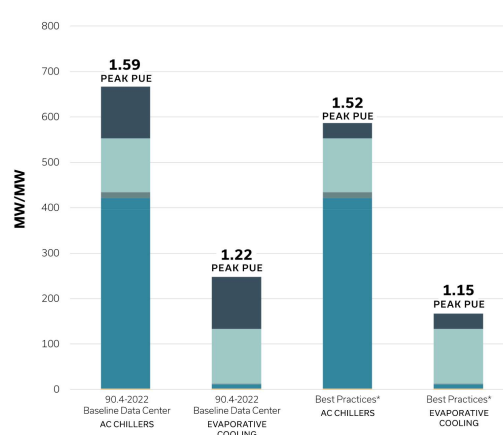
We do this with standard EE measures, such as clothes washers and dishwashers

Water Consumption vs. Peak Demand & Energy Use

ENERGY USE ONLY MLC AND ELC

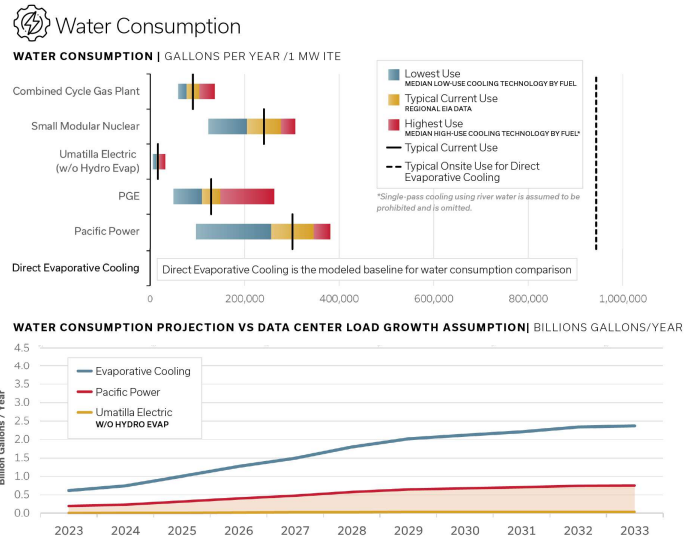


PEAK PUE ONLY MLC AND ELC



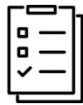
Direct Water Consumption vs. Energy Use

- Electricity production also consumes water
- This consumption is dependent on the cooling technology and fuel source
- Regardless of the electrical generation technology and/or fuel, consumption of water for evaporative cooling is 3x – 10x that of the equivalent additional cooling energy



9

Recommendations



A REACH code for projects over a certain size that goes beyond the minimum requirements of ASHRAE 90.4 to ensure optimized systems for improved PUE.



Creation and adoption of a Peak-PUE metric to encourage selection of systems with reduced peak demand impacts.



Encouragement of innovation in the data center industry for creative water solutions to reduce the overall impact.

This could include support and adoption of future recommendations by the newly formed IAPMO WE-Stand Data Center Working Group.

10

DCFlex

Data Center Flexible Load Initiative

Northwest Power and Conservation Council

January 13, 2026

Baskar Vairamohan

Technical Executive

EPRI





ABOUT US

Founded in 1972, EPRI is the world's preeminent independent, non-profit energy research and development organization, with offices around the world. EPRI's trusted experts collaborate with more than 450 companies in 45 countries, driving innovation to ensure the public has clean, safe, reliable, affordable, and equitable access to electricity across the globe. Together, we are shaping the future of energy.

COLLABORATION

EPRI's collaborative platform is unrivaled. Our R&D:

- Leverages your research dollars
- Connects you to a global network of peers
- Accelerates deployment of technology
- Mitigates the risk and uncertainty of going it alone
- Positions you as a leader in addressing industrywide challenges

CREDIBILITY

EPRI's independent research is guided by our mission to benefit the public. We offer:

- Objective solutions
- A proven track record
- Scientifically based research you can trust

Who We Are

EPRI is a non-profit organization that performs research to advance safe, reliable, and environmentally responsible energy for the public benefit.

Our Members

EPRI members represent 90% of the electricity generated and delivered in the United States, with international participation extending to 45 countries.

EXPERTISE

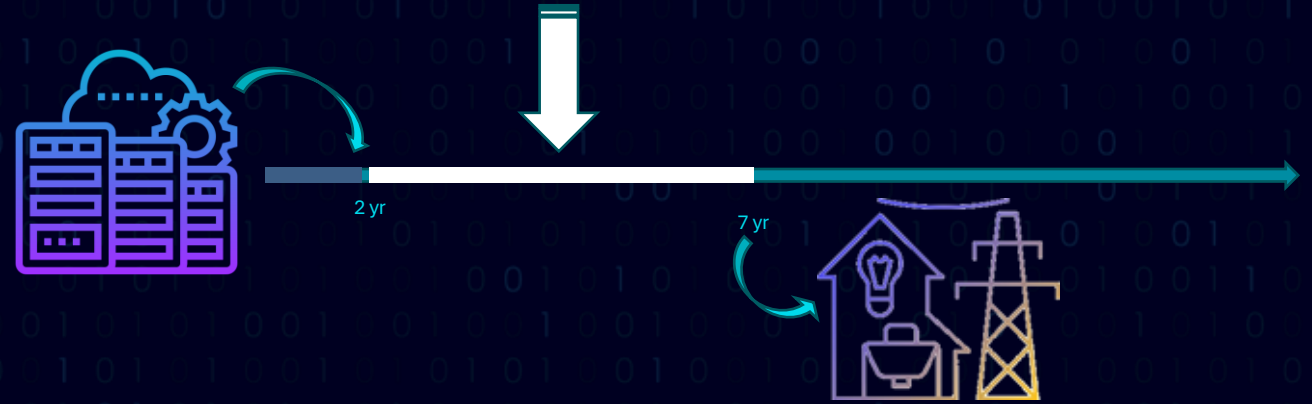
For nearly 50 years, EPRI has been applying R&D to help solve real challenges. With EPRI, you can:

- Reduce expenses and increase productivity
- Be more resilient today and better prepared for tomorrow
- Access an industry repository of collective experiences, technical expertise, and training resources
- Extend your staff and make your teams more robust and more confident
- Benchmark, learn and share best practices
- Increase your awareness of challenges that others are facing and alternate solutions to challenges you might be facing
- Save time and money troubleshooting problems EPRI and its stakeholders have seen before

\$420M
Annual
Global
R&D



The Challenge



The Solution

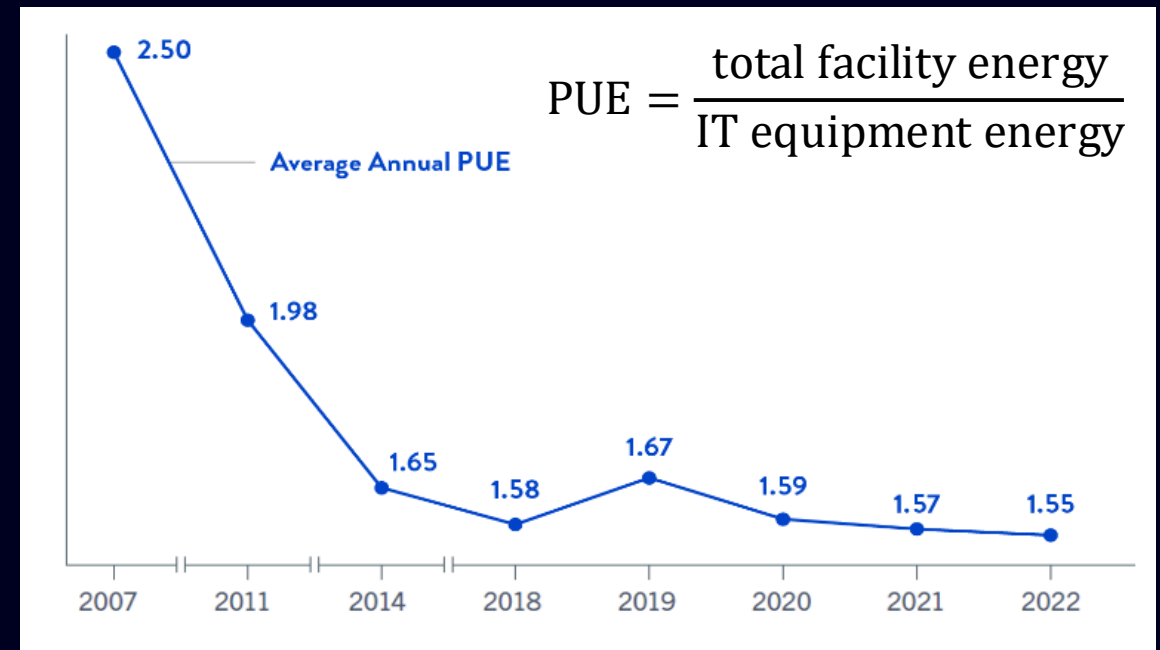
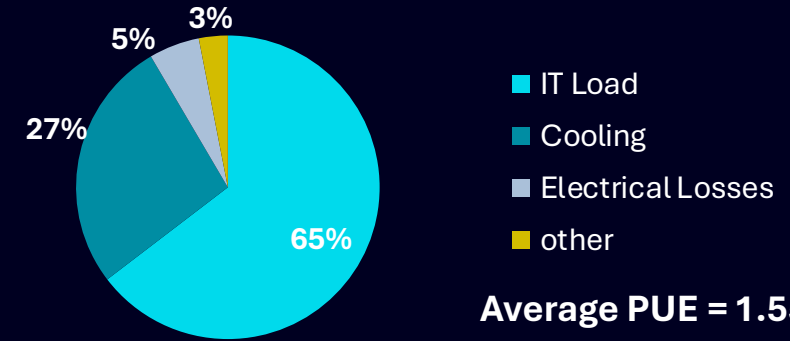
Grid-integrated Flexible
Data Centers



Data Center Power Use and Assets

- **IT load (Primary Load)**
 - + servers, storage, networking
- **Cooling**
 - + driven by 24x7x365 IT load
 - + Chiller efficiency impacted by outdoor air
 - + Limited humidification load
- **Power Conditioning**
 - + Uninterruptible power supply (UPS) & battery loss
 - + Backup generator may use block heater
- **Support**
 - + Lighting, office equipment, space conditioning
- **Metric: PUE (Power Usage Effectiveness)**

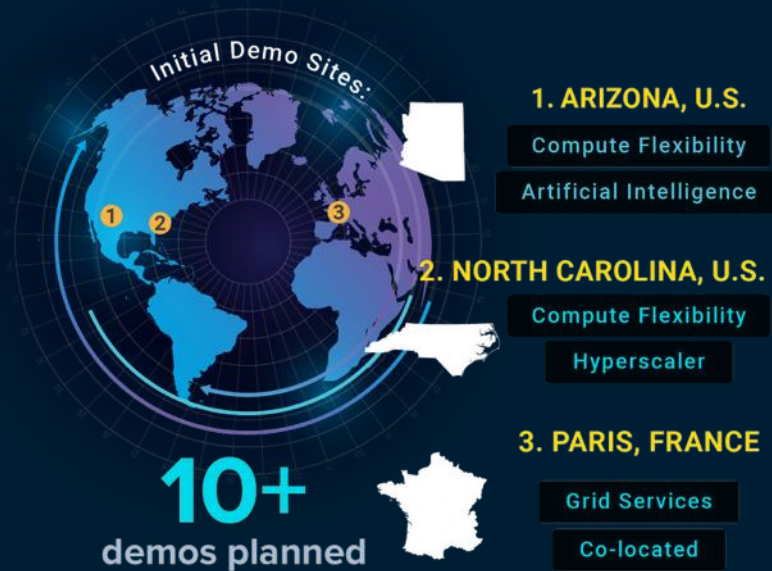
Typical Data Center Energy Use



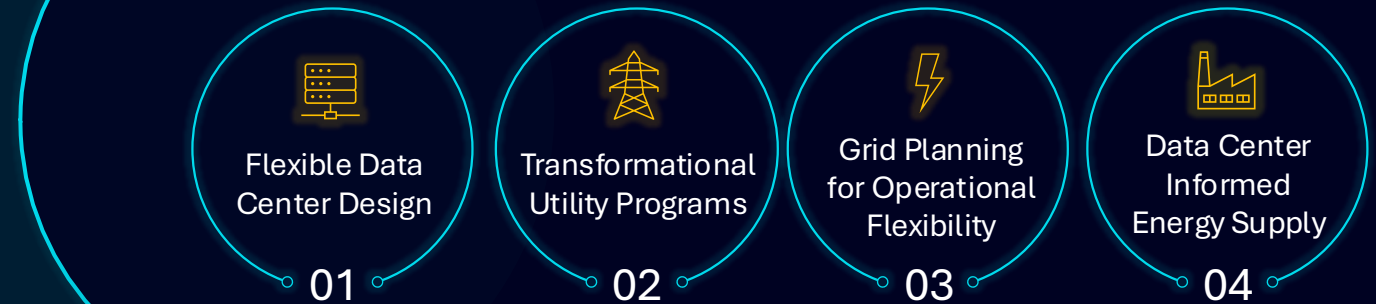
Uptime Institute (2022)



Optimize Data Center Operational Flexibility to Help Strengthen the Grid



DCFlex Workstreams



The DCFlex participant panel actively collaborates with regulators, academia, and industry stakeholders – both to share leading practices and insights, and to incorporate diverse perspectives that strengthen the initiative’s direction and impact.



Learn More:
dcflex.epri.com

DCFlex Participants

Developers



Hyperscalers



IPP's



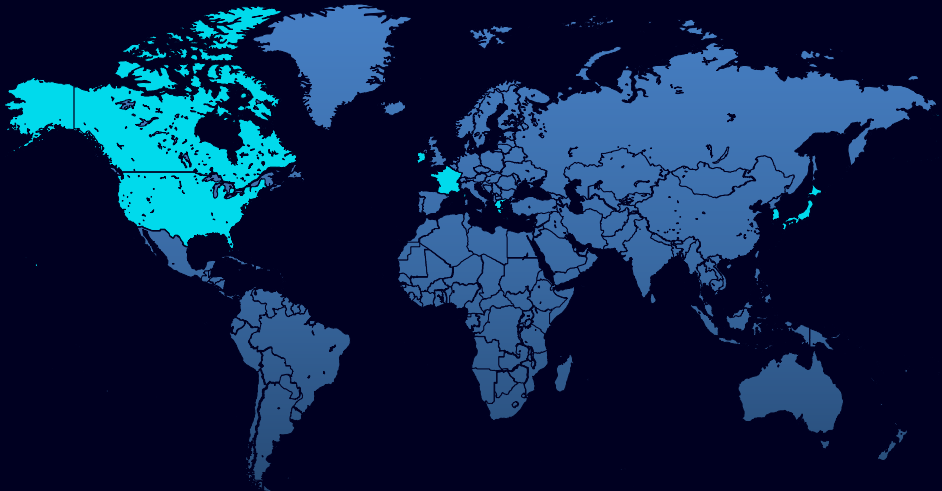
ISO/RTO



Other



Technology Providers



Utilities



Current Progress

57+

Committed
Members & Growing

F



Flex Taxonomy, Tiered Framework,
Flex-enabling Technology



L

Load Forecasting Framework,
Profile Library, Case Studies

Policy & Regulatory Digest

P



Demonstration Cohort 1&2



D

Grid Flexibility Needs and Data Center Characteristics

Published June 4, 2025



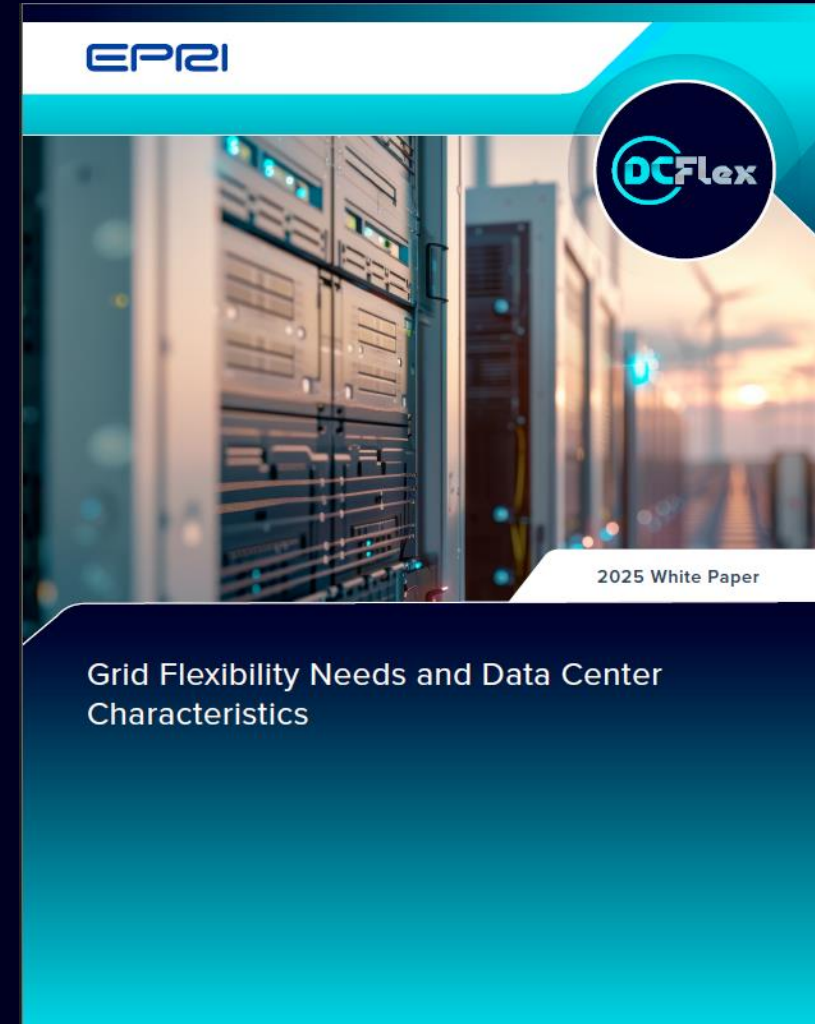
Goal: Outline framework to understand flexibility in context of data center integration

- Set common understanding of flexibility between power providers and the data center stakeholders.
 - + Defines flexibility
 - + Explains the grid need for flexibility over different time scales
 - + Explores how data centers can provide this flexibility
 - + Offers a framework for discussing and ultimately operationalizing flexibility



Link

- Publicly available white paper can be downloaded here:
<https://www.epri.com/research/products/000000003002031504>



Evolving Power System: Critical Need for Flexibility

The Grid is Changing – Flexibility is No Longer Optional

- Increasing Electrification & Variable Renewables demand a more adaptable grid
- Traditional flexibility sources (dispatchable generation, new infrastructure) are facing constraints
- Large data centers represent a *significant* and growing load – and a potential flexibility resource

Why Flexibility Matters: 5 Key Benefits

Flexibility: The Key to a Modern, Resilient Grid



Cost Savings

Avoids price spikes & optimizes energy use



Reliability

Rapidly balances supply & demand



Network Efficiency

Reduces congestion & improves asset utilization



Environmental Impact

Optimizes plant dispatch & integrates renewables



Faster Grid Access

Accelerates connection for new projects

Understanding Flexibility: A Common Framework

A Shared Language for Collaboration

- A structured approach to identify grid requirements, how to meet them, and how to incentivize participation

| Flexibility Need | Service | Product | Program |
|---|----------------------------|---|---|
| Manage net load variability and uncertainty | Capacity markets | Capacity obligation | Critical Peak Power |
| | Day-ahead energy market | Day-ahead energy | Distributed energy resources (DER) programs |
| | Intraday balancing markets | Real-time energy | Demand response programs |
| Frequency control | Ancillary services markets | Automatic frequency restoration reserve | Interruptible load |

Cohort 1

ARIZONA, U.S.

Compute Flexibility
Artificial Intelligence



NORTH CAROLINA, U.S.

Compute Flexibility
Hyperscaler



PARIS, FRANCE

Grid Services
Co-Located



Initial Demo Sites:



Cohort 2

VIRGINIA, U.S.

Compute Flexibility
AI & Geospatial Load Shifting



ILLINOIS, U.S.

Compute Flexibility
Artificial Intelligence



ARIZONA, U.S.

HVO Backup Solution



OKLAHOMA, U.S.

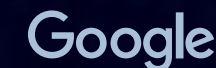
Compute Flexibility



ORACLE®



GRDA



Closing Thoughts...

Key Takeaways

- Data centers are no longer just large loads — they are **strategic grid assets**
- Flexibility is now **essential** to reliability, affordability, and clean energy integration
- DCFlex provides an **objective, scientific, and actionable framework** to unlock this value

What Comes Next

- Scale demonstrations into **repeatable grid services**
- Inform **planning, interconnection, and regulatory models**
- Enable utilities and regions to integrate data center growth **faster and more reliably**

Thank you!

Questions

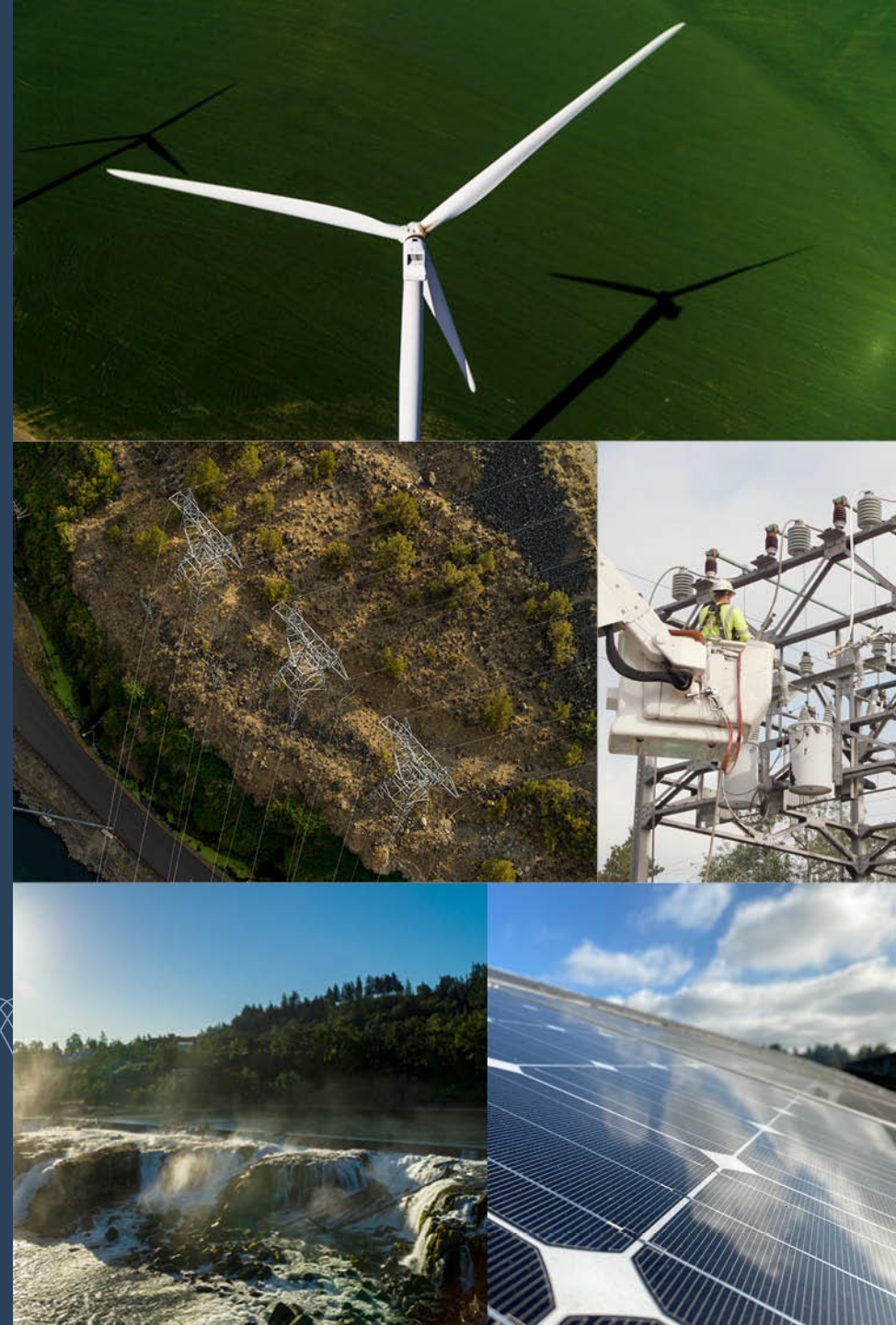




TOGETHER...SHAPING THE FUTURE OF ENERGY®

Data Centers and Flexibility

Isaac Barrow, Senior Manager Data Centers
NWPPC Meeting, 1/13/26



Portland General Electric

Who We Are

- PGE serves about **944,000 customers across 51 cities** in Oregon—home to roughly 1.9 million people.
- Our team includes 2,960 employees dedicated to safe, reliable, and affordable energy.

Trusted by Oregonians

- PGE has led the nation with the **#1 renewable power program** for 15 years (National Renewable Energy Laboratory, 2024).
- Ranked the **#1 utility in the U.S. for customer experience** in 2024 (Forrester).
- In 2024, PGE employees, retirees, and the PGE Foundation donated \$5.5 million and **volunteered nearly 23,000 hours to over 480 nonprofits**.

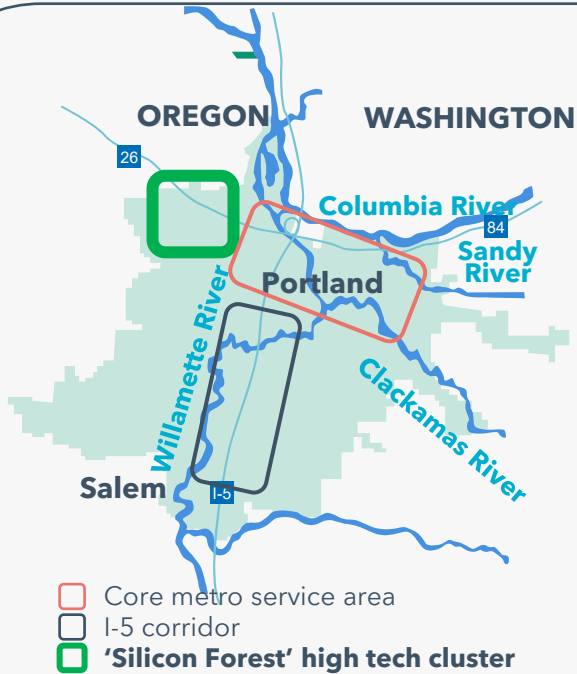
Leading to a clean energy future for Oregon

- Our **goals align with the state's 100% clean energy goals**. The targets to reduce baseline greenhouse gas emissions from power served to Oregon retail customers are:
 - 80% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2030
 - 90% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2035
 - 100% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2040

3,500 + MWs of Generation

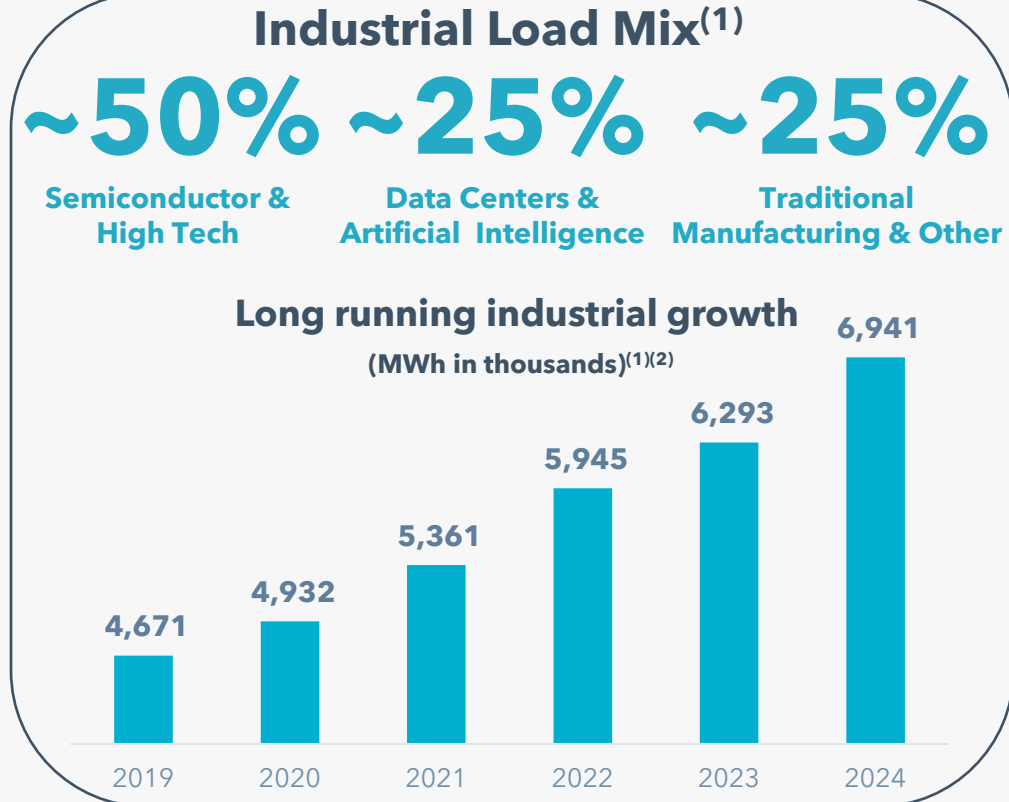


Diversified Industrial Load growth




Semiconductor and **data centers** companies with operations in PGE's service territory:

- Intel
- Lam Research
- Analog Devices
- Microchip Technologies
- Digital Realty Trust
- QTS
- Stack
- Aligned
- On Semi
- Jireh
- Siltronic
- Tektronix
- Qorvo
- Flexential
- Adobe
- Comcast
- NTT Global



Oregon is a prime data center location



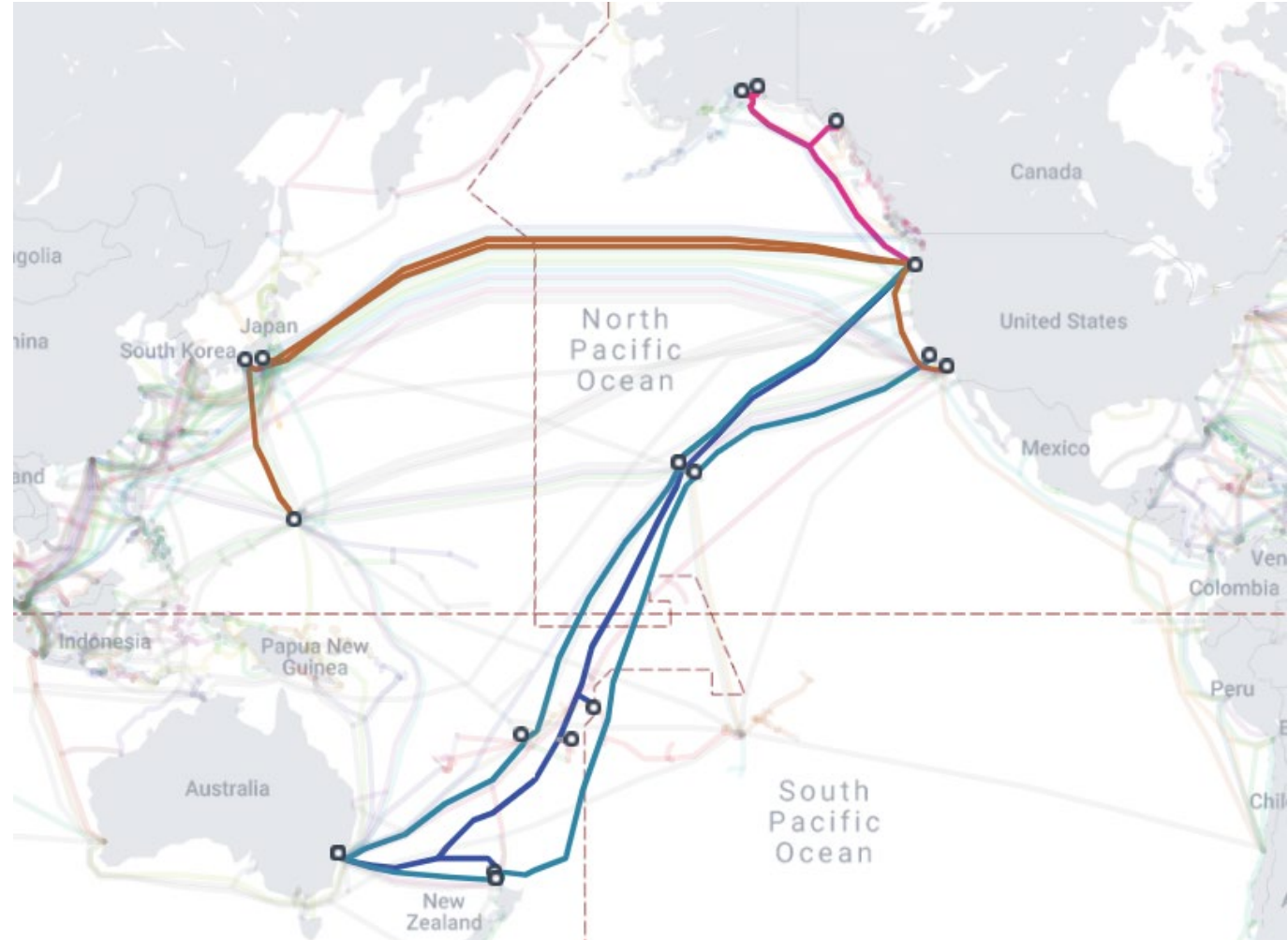
Connectivity



Positive Natural Environment



Existing Diverse DC Customer Base



Large Load Regulatory Updates

Oregon's data center legislation (POWER Act, HB 3546)

- Passed in June 2025
- Requires a new industrial tariff for large data center operations > 20MW
- Establishes required contract terms, including minimum 10-year length
- Supports refined cost allocation between customer classes

UM 2377

5

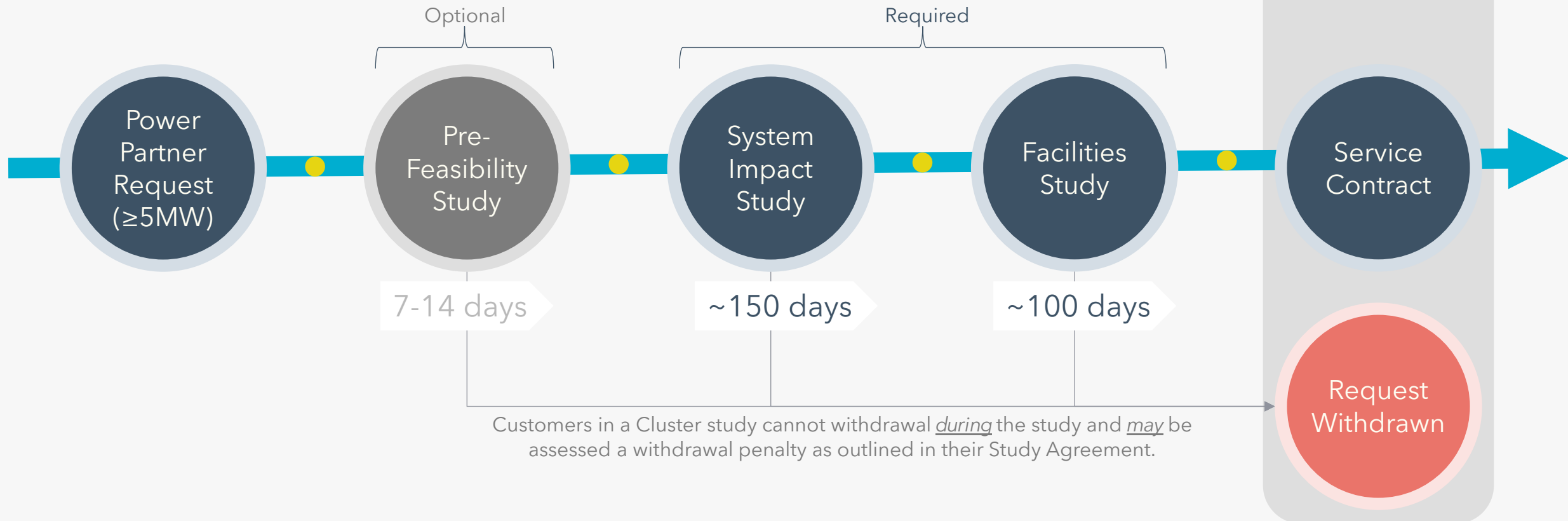
- PGE specific docket with the PUC to update large load process and apply the Power Act
- Final ruling expected in March 2026
- Key terms from PGE's proposals in UM 2377:
 - Contracts required for ALL large loads >20 MW
 - Capacity allocation deposits
 - 80% minimums on distribution demand, transmission demand and generation fixed costs

Large Load growth increases the “base” across which fixed costs are spread, reducing upward price pressure for all customers.

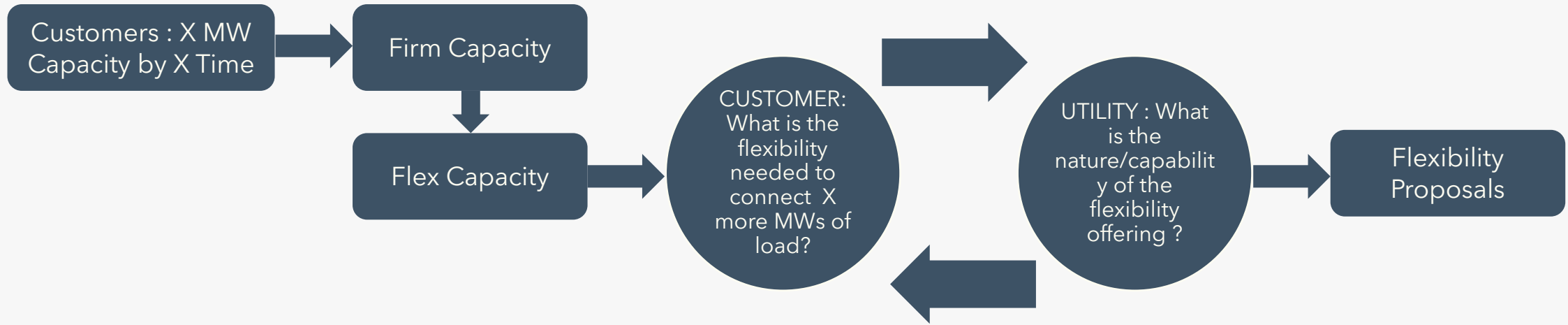
PLLR Customer Experience

Cluster Study (Multiple Requests at Once)

Customer Decision Point - Must decide to move to next advised step (30-90 days)



Load Flexibility in Interconnection



Flexibility Parameters

- MW (nameplate) flexibility
- Single event duration capability (MW/Hrs)
- Total number of hours available to flex in a year
- Number of events

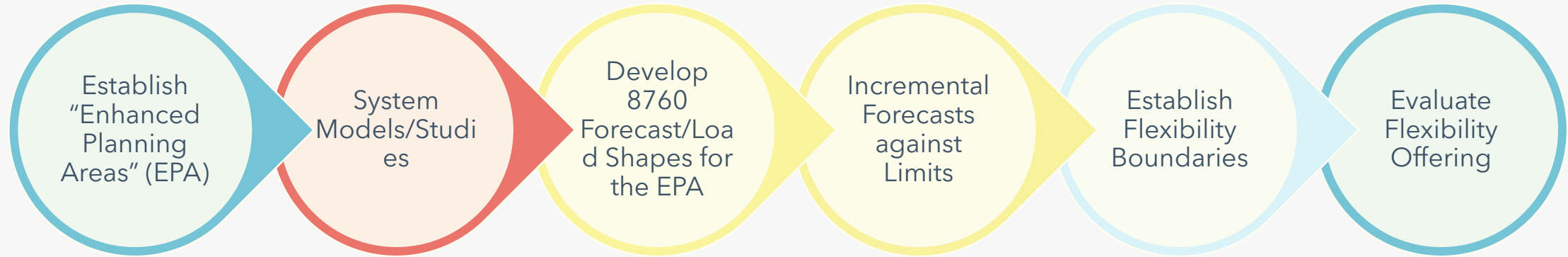
Type

- Load Shifting (Time) : Processing Load/Cooling Load etc.
- Load Curtailment/Modulation

How?

- Off-grid operation/Islanding using backup gen
- Run backup generators in parallel to the grid
- Battery Energy Storage
- Direct Load Control / BMS

Load Flexibility in Interconnection



- Areas with high demand /growth

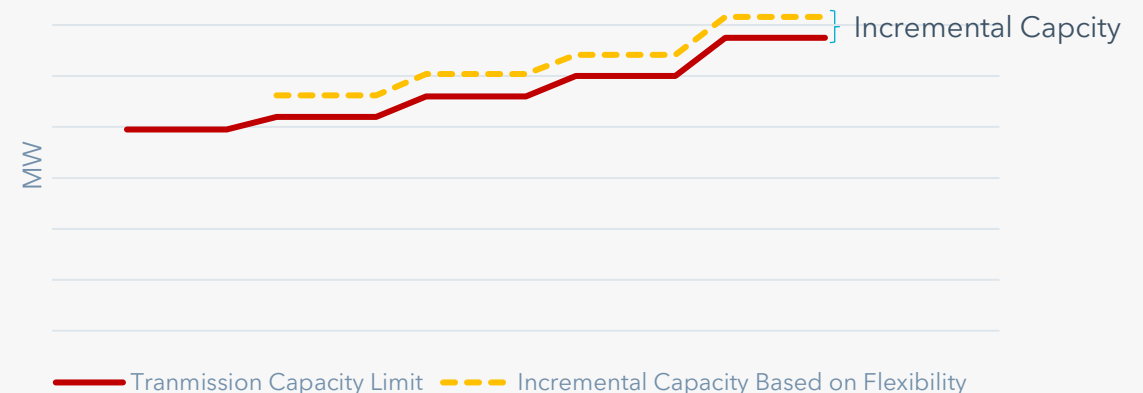
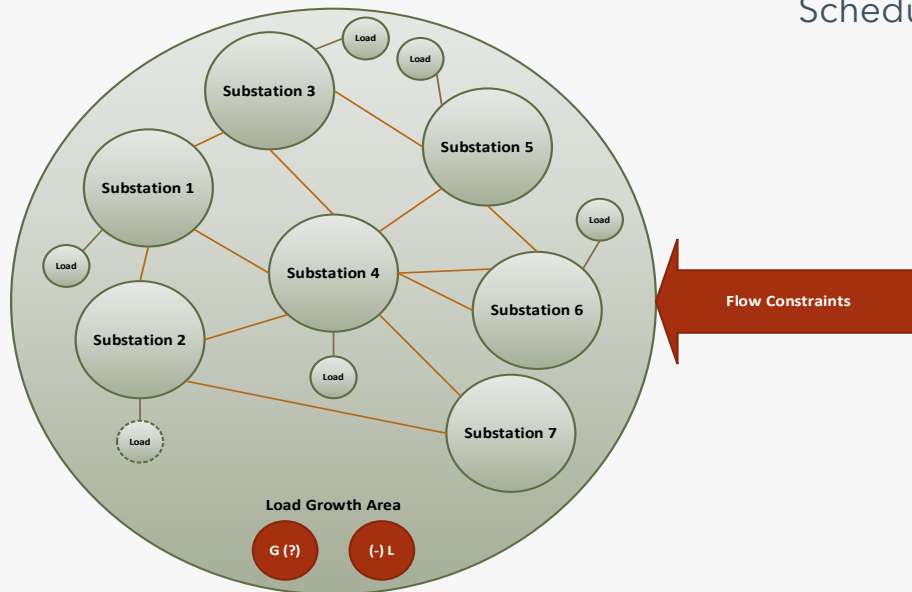
- Flowgates
- Constraints / Limits

- Historical Load
- Temperature
- Load Ramp Schedule

- Peak curtailment MW
- Total Duration
- Single Event duration

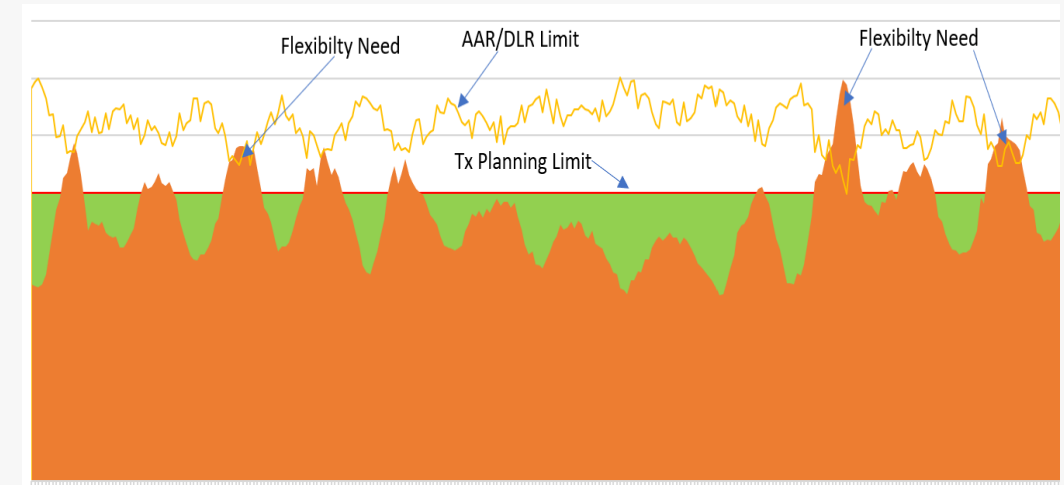
- Operational Risk
- X MW
- X MWh
- X hr- Single Event

- Develop Achievable Incremental Capacity
- Ramp Adjustment w/Flex



Challenges

- Planning
 - Better guidance from reliability standards regarding the utilization of customer resources/flexibility during varying severity levels of grid constraints and contingencies
 - Large Load Performance Requirements (constraint mitigation and PQ - V/Hz ride through)
 - Methodology to take advantage of AAR/DLR in Planning Horizon etc.
 - Methodology for prioritizing and granting “load ramp acceleration” based on “flexibility capability”
- Operations
 - Optimizing across different customers the “flexibility” offerings in an area - what is a fair dispatch?
 - Technical interconnection
 - Modifications to customer site design (backup gen parallel operations)
 - Distribution Feeder/Transformer Limits (reverse power/Fault current)
 - Utility control and management of flexibility
 - Day ahead / Scheduled
 - Real-time Control AGC/ALC
 - Granularity of control (MW blocks, or more granular)
 - Customer comfort/technical facilitation of such controls.



Large Load Flexibility Technologies

Current options:

- Backup Generators
- BESS

In Practice:

- DSG program (contingency reserve benefit)
- Aligned 31MW/62MWh BESS

Emerging Tech:

- DR through GPU throttling
- DR through geographic shifting
- Linear generators
- Long duration (100 hour) BESS

Thank you!

Isaac.barrow@pgn.com

