
Inflation Reduction Act Information

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Federal Inflation Reduction Act – Historic Investments in Decarbonization and Clean Energy

Largest single federal investment in clean energy. Carrot approach to decarbonizing the economy.

Clean Energy:

- Extends and expands Production Tax Credit and Investment Tax Credit for renewable energy projects.
- Stand-alone storage qualifies for Investment Tax Credit.
- Tax-exempt entities, like CCAs, can access tax credits.

Programs:

- Supercharges building and transportation electrification efforts through consumer rebates and tax credits.

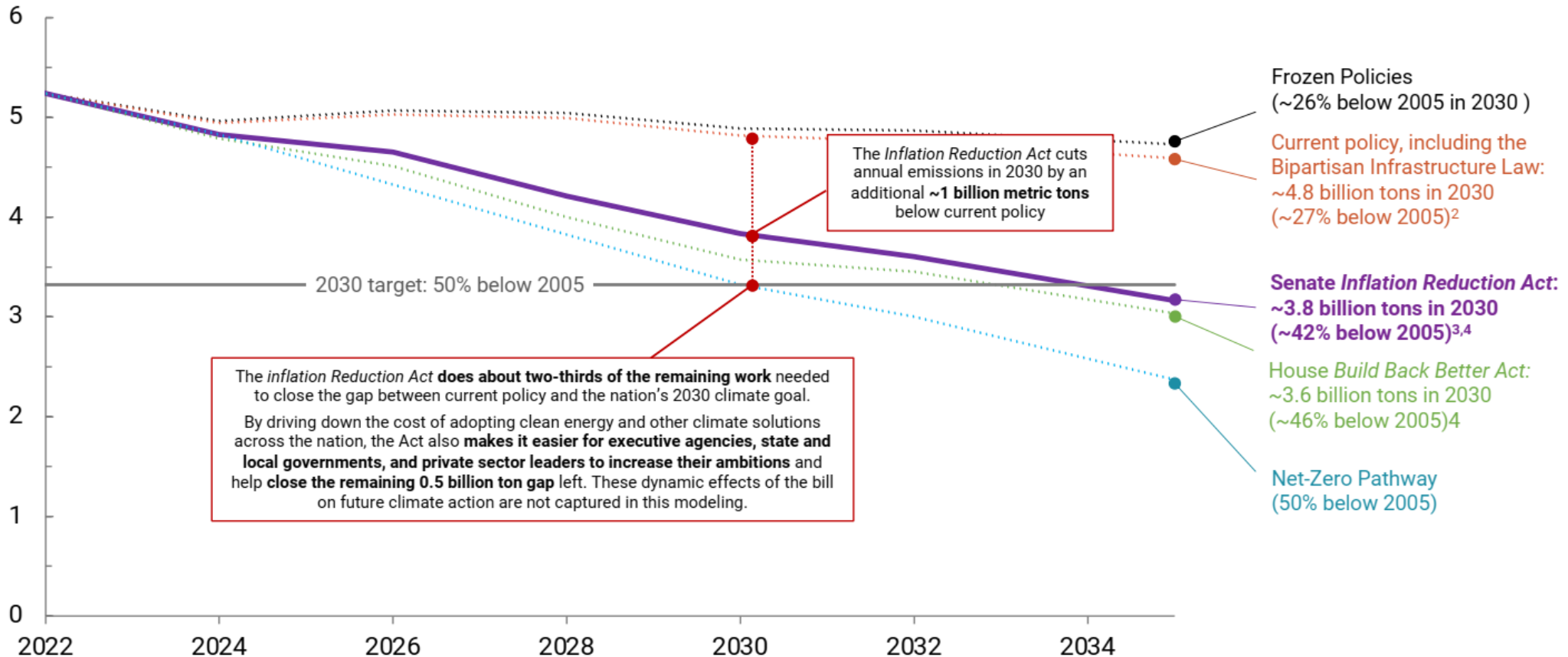


Inflation Reduction Act significantly bends carbon curve

REPEAT Project model shows IRA will reduce additional 1 billion metric tons of emissions compared to current policy.

Modeled Net U.S. Greenhouse Gas Emissions (Including Land Carbon Sinks)

billion metric tons CO₂-equivalent (Gt CO₂-e)¹





Historic Investments in Decarbonization and Clean Energy

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Stability in tax credits reduces market uncertainty.

Program	Amount	Notes
Clean Energy Tax Credits	\$139 billion	Extends Production Tax Credits for electricity from renewable resources including solar, wind, and geothermal. Extends and expands Investment Tax Credits for solar, wind to cover storage, biogas, microgrids. Additional tax credits for projects that use prevailing wage, domestic parts/materials, and for those located in brownfield/coal/gas communities. Technology neutral after 2024.
Clean Energy Manufacturing	\$60 billion	Includes \$30 billion for manufacturing solar panels, wind turbines, batteries, and critical materials. \$10 billion for clean tech manufacturing facilities.



EV Charging Station Investments in Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act

Program	Amount	Notes
Clean Vehicles – includes EVs and hydrogen fuel vehicles	\$12 billion	Tax credits/point-of-sale rebates of up to \$7,500 for new vehicles and \$4,500 for used vehicles (depending on domestic battery and critical minerals). \$150k income limit, limit of \$80k sale price for vans, trucks, SUVs, \$55k all other vehicles. Commercial clean vehicle tax credits of \$7,500 for light-duty and \$40,000 for heavy-duty.
EV Manufacturing Loans	\$3 billion	Loans for advanced technology vehicle manufacturing.
EV Manufacturing Grants	\$2 billion	Grants to convert existing vehicle manufacturing facilities to EV facilities.



Building Decarbonization Investments

Package includes significant support for existing building electrification as well as building code development and training support.

Program	Amount	Notes
Building Decarbonization – High-efficiency Electric Home Rebate Program	\$4.275 billion	Grants to states: \$8,000 heat pump cooling/heating, \$1,750 heat pump water heaters, \$840 heat-pump clothes dryer/electric stoves, \$4,000 electric panel upgrades, \$2,500 electrical wiring. Max \$14k credit per homeowner, 150% AMI income limit.
HOMES Rebate Program	\$4.3 billion	Grants to states: \$2,000-\$4,000 depending on energy savings (limit of 30% of project costs). \$4,000-\$8,000 for low-income (limit of 80% of project costs). Applies to multifamily.
Home Energy Efficiency Contractor Training Grants	\$200 million	Grants to states: contractor training for residential energy efficiency and electrification installation.
Zero Building Energy Code Adoption	\$1 billion	Grants to states for local governments to adopt building codes that meet or exceed 2021 International Conservation Code.



Community Funds

Funds to non-profits, local governments, and schools in low-income and disadvantaged communities.

Program	Amount	Notes
Environmental and Climate Justice Block Grants	\$3 billion	Grants to nonprofits that partner with local govt's or higher ed institutions for zero emission technologies and infrastructure to address climate resilience and reduce indoor air pollution. Funds can be used on outreach/engagement and workforce development.
Climate Pollution Reduction Grants	\$5 billion	Funds to low-income and disadvantaged communities to plan and implement programs, policies, and projects to reduce GHG pollution.
Air Pollution in Schools	\$50 million	Grants to monitor and reduce air pollution and GHG emissions at schools in low-income and disadvantaged communities. Includes school environmental quality plans with standards for school building, design, and mitigation funding for ongoing air pollution hazards.



Additional Investments

Funding for federal procurement and domestic manufacturing.

Program	Amount	Notes
Federal Clean Technology Procurement	\$9 billion	Includes \$3 billion for Postal Service to purchase ZEVs.
Green Bank	\$27 billion	Clean Energy Technology Accelerator to support deployment of emissions-reduction technology in disadvantaged communities.
Defense Production Act	\$500 million	Supports President's Defense Production Act Executive Order for production of domestic heat pumps and solar.



Additional Policies

Methane Emissions Reduction and “all of the above” strategy.

Program	Amount	Notes
Methane Emissions Reduction Program	\$850 million	Fee on excess methane emissions paired with grants to industry to monitor and reduce methane. Charge for methane begins at \$900 per ton in 2024 and increased to \$1,500 per ton in 2026.
Public Land/Water Renewable Energy tied to Gas and Oil Production	N/A	Requires oil and gas lease sales each year before any utility-scale renewable energy projects (including offshore wind) on public lands or waters.



SVCE Action Items and Next Steps

Maximize IRA's potential. Adapt and advocate for complimentary policies/funding.

Actions

- Joined 9 other CCAs in support letter to leaders Schumer and Pelosi. Letter sent to House delegation of CCAs and to Senators Padilla and Feinstein.
- Analyzing bill and impacts to SVCE.

Next Steps

- Forming internal teams to understand opportunities in the IRA and to adapt SVCE's work.
- Building Decarb programs: Conduct gap analysis and use that to inform SVCE's programs and regional/state advocacy. Share SVCE best practices.
- Clean Energy Tax Credits: Understand Investment Tax Credits and impact to existing and future PPAs.
- Working with other CCAs to identify opportunities related to asset ownership and collaborative efforts in the building and EV space

Thank you

Strategic Plan Update

August 26, 2022

SVCE Executive Committee



No Changes to Mission & Measure

Board supports
keeping the
Mission and the
Overall Measure
the same

MISSION

Reduce dependence on fossil fuels by providing carbon free, affordable, and reliable electricity and innovative programs for the SVCE community

MEASURE:

SVCE, working with SVCE member agencies, aspires to achieve energy and transportation GHG reductions of 30% from the 2015 baseline by 2021, 40% by 2025, and 50% by 2030



Strategic Plan & Budget Timeline

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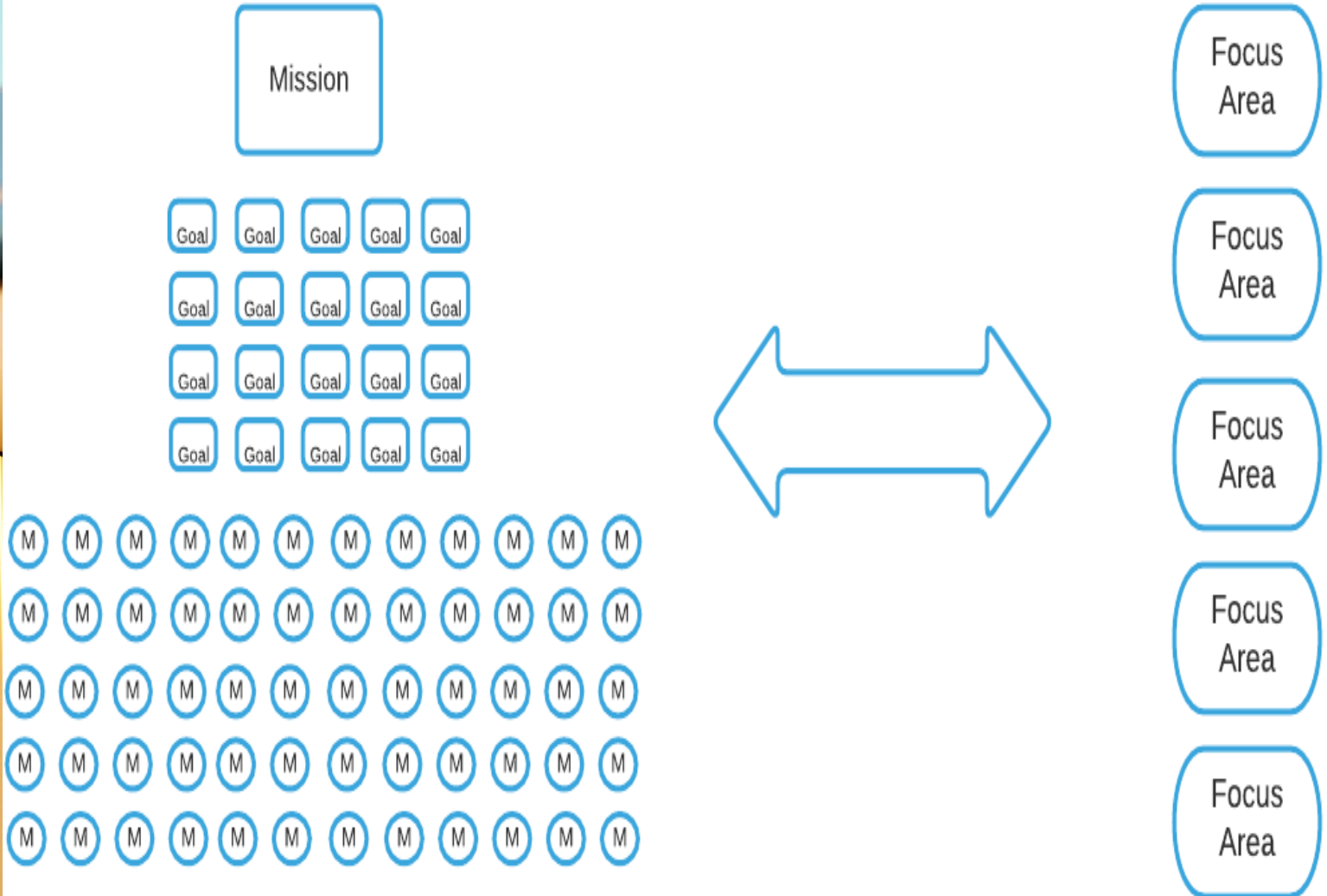
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Strategic Work Plan & Focus Areas

SILICON VALLEY CLEAN ENERGY STRATEGIC PLAN

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DISCUSSION UNDERTAKEN IN
PREVIOUS MEETINGS & BUDGET

DOCUMENT TO BE UPDATED TO
HAVE A CUSTOMER FOCUSED
FRAMEWORK

TO BE PRESENTED TO THE
BOARD IN OCTOBER

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STRATEGIC FOCUS AREAS

Limited to 5

Strategic Focus Areas are a lens to spotlight crosscutting and incremental priorities. They do not replace the workplan and goals.

Useful for Board and CEO establishing priorities

Prioritizes and drives detailed workplan development

Workplan currently has 21 Goals and 75 Measures



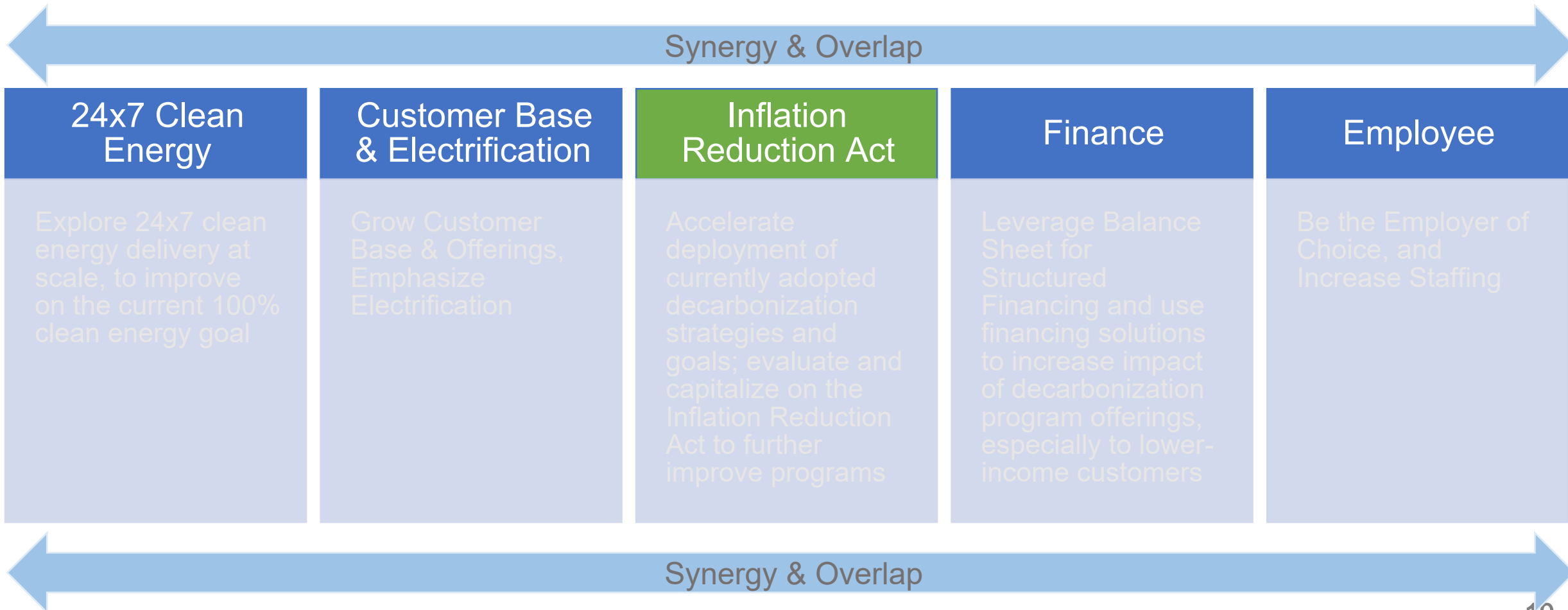
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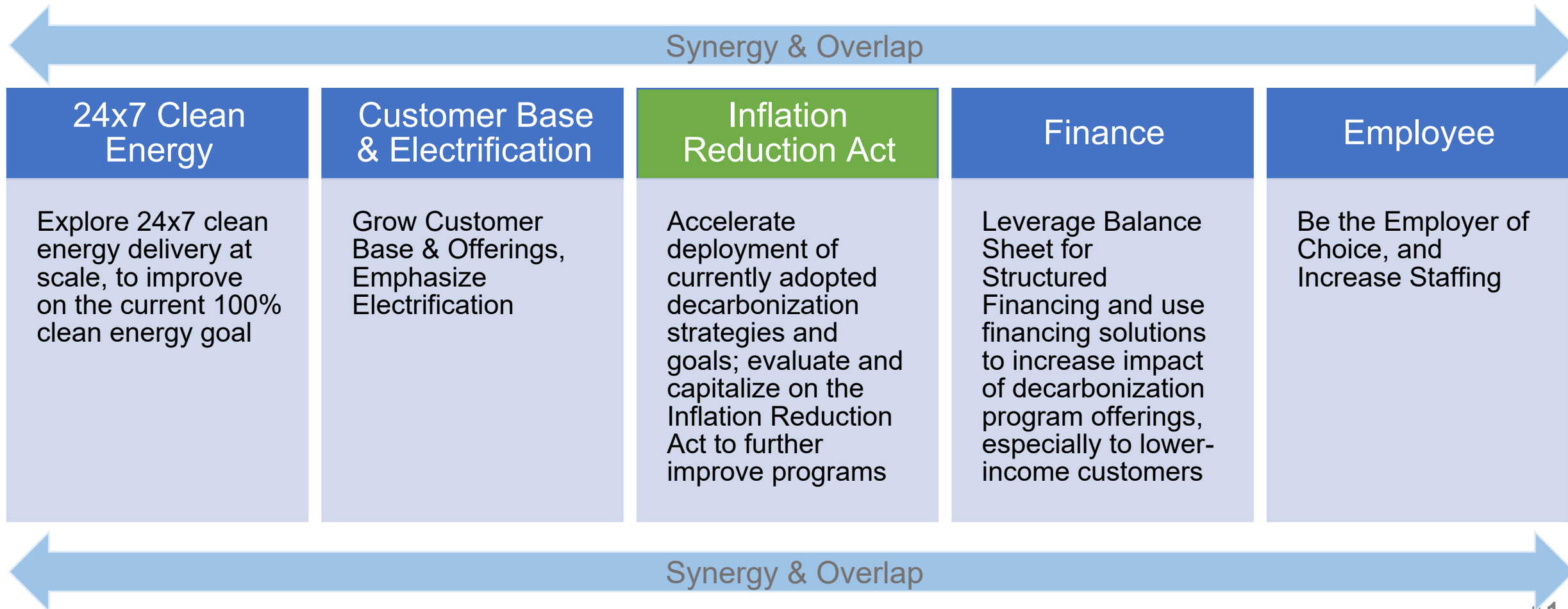
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1. 24x7 CLEAN ENERGY

Explore 24x7 clean energy delivery at scale, to improve on the current 100% clean energy goal

- Explore pathways to measure & achieve carbon free 24x7 for the entire portfolio
- Implement 24/7 service with Google and explore with other customers
- Explore VPP opportunities and how we can demonstrate the “grid of the future”

Grow Customer Base, Offerings, & Emphasize Electrification

- Be the Supplier of Choice; attract and retain DA customers
- Maintain competitive rates; increase customer offerings and demand side programs
- Expand value proposition emphasizing electrification



3. INFLATION REDUCTION ACT

Accelerate deployment of currently adopted decarbonization strategies and goals; evaluate and capitalize on the Inflation Reduction Act to further improve programs

- Evaluate clean energy asset ownership to structurally lower costs and lower risk
- Grow our capacity and deploy programs at a much larger scale
- Operationalize equity into programs; utilize SEVI framework in double-down programs
- Assist member agencies evaluating IRA decarbonization policies and program impacts
- Evaluate policies related to the utilization of organized labor in utility-scale projects and decarbonization programs and present options to the Board



4. FINANCE

Leverage Balance Sheet for Structured Financing and use financing solutions to increase impact of decarbonization program offerings, especially to lower-income customers

- Continue building strong financial reserves
- Attract and retain DA customers
- Strategically use balance sheet to advance our mission; providing innovative financing solutions to customers, particularly to reach those with barriers to conventional programs (e.g., low income, renters)



5. EMPLOYEES

Be The Employer of Choice, & Increase Staffing

- Attract and Hire New Employees, passionate about our mission and with excellent job knowledge
- Build and maintain a high-performance agency; preserve start-up culture of employee innovation, engagement, and collaboration
- Develop plans for remote, hybrid and in-person work



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APPENDIX





WORKPLAN- 21 Goals and 75 Measures

(to be updated & presented to Board in October 2022)

STRATEGIC PLAN GOALS

1. Build and maintain a high-performing team
2. Maintain an enjoyable and rewarding workplace
3. Get great at prioritizing, and rebalancing to align work plan with higher level goals
4. Plan for resources to meet SVCE's mission while balancing multiple stakeholder objectives
5. Acquire clean and reliable electricity in a cost effective, equitable and sustainable manner
6. Manage and optimize power supply resources to meet affordability, GHG reduction and reliability objectives
7. Work with the community to plan and track achieving energy and transportation GHG reductions of 30% from the 2015 baseline by 2021, 40% by 2025, and 50% by 2030
8. Coordinate development of decarbonization and resilience strategy, lead design of local policy and programs, and support program deployment
9. Use DAISY to enable data-driven decision-making across the organization
10. Empower customers with the awareness, knowledge and resources needed to make effective clean energy choices
11. Engage a full range of public, private, and non-profit stakeholders to leverage our decarbonization efforts
12. Enact competitive service offerings and programs that deliver measurable environmental and economic benefits
13. Commit to maintaining a strong financial position
14. Avoid failures in management of market, credit, liquidity, operational and enterprise risks
15. Advocate for policies that protect CCA customer investments and furthers decarbonization, grid reliability, affordability, and social equity with federal and state elected officials and regulators
16. Engage regulators, legislators, and local elected officials in representing SVCE priorities
17. Develop and enhance internal processes related to Supplier Diversity, Staffing and Compliance
18. Encourage the development of regulations that proactively support the changing, evolving energy market and facilitate grid innovation
19. Drive SVCE's local policy objectives by leveraging key stakeholders
20. Ensure SVCE's Information Technology infrastructure is secure, reliable, and disaster resilient to provide 24/7/365 online access
21. Enable data-driven decision-making across the organization; automate, integrate, and streamline business processes to minimize operational risk and move organization toward industry best practices from its startup phase

Each Goal
associated
with
Measures

B. POWER SUPPLY

SVCE's Power Resource Team is responsible for planning, acquiring, and managing power supply resources to meet the community's clean energy goals and state-mandated power and reliability requirements. This is done through a balanced approach which considers cost, risk, long-term value, and best fit in meeting community goals. This requires sustainable planning, innovative thinking, prudent risk management and the constant search for the best solutions. Going forward, to be successful SVCE must adapt to new climate and social challenges; customer specific needs; support region-wide decarbonization and electrification goals; integrate distributed energy resources; collaborate and leverage opportunities for joint procurement; and become technology and data driven.

GOAL MEASURES



4. Plan for resources to meet SVCE's mission while balancing multiple stakeholder objectives

1. Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) to be affordable, reliable, and 2030 and beyond (2040)
2. Develop a platform to support distributed energy resource operations
3. Implement process and policy integration to support Policy Teams



5. Acquire clean and reliable electricity in a cost effective, equitable and sustainable manner

1. Achieve SVCE 100% (RPS) mandate of 65%; in procurement mandates
2. Meet SVCE's standard (i.e., GreenPrime and Grid development of sustain GreenPrime Direct and custom product offerings)
3. Pursue joint procurement resource adequacy and through CC Power and power partners

"The successful planning and acquisition of clean and reliable energy serves as the foundation of SVCE's mission. Moving forward, we aspire to strengthen and diversify our portfolio with new cost-effective and innovative resources such as long-duration storage."



Monica Padilla
Director of Power Resources

GOAL MEASURES



6. Manage and optimize power supply resources to meet affordability, GHG reduction and reliability objectives

1. Manage Power Supply Portfolio and Energy Risk
2. Implement and Operate Power Purchase Agreements to enhance value to SVCE
3. Ensure SVCE adopts the appropriate tools, systems, and resources to support portfolio optimization, risk management, load forecasting, compliance, and settlements



Integrated Resource Plan (IRP)

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Background & Context



Procedural Background

IRP is used by CPUC as an “umbrella proceeding” connecting many policy issues and state goals.

The potential for procurement orders also make it one of the most impactful.

- **LSEs submit IRPs every two years**
 - This is the 3^d IRP cycle
 - LSEs required to show how they can meet RA, GHG & RPS goals.
 - GHG targets have fallen each cycle, now 38 MMT and 30 MMT
 - This is the first IRP in which LSEs must meet specific RA obligations
- **These plans are “stitched together” to form a Preferred System Plan, which the CPUC confirms will meet all system needs and policy goals**
 - Policy goals include reliability, renewables/ DER integration, electrification
- **Previous two cycles resulted in procurement orders totaling ~14.8 GW of NQC capacity**

Acronym Key:

LSE: Load Serving Entity

GHG: Green House Gases

RA: Resource Adequacy

DER: Distributed Energy Resource

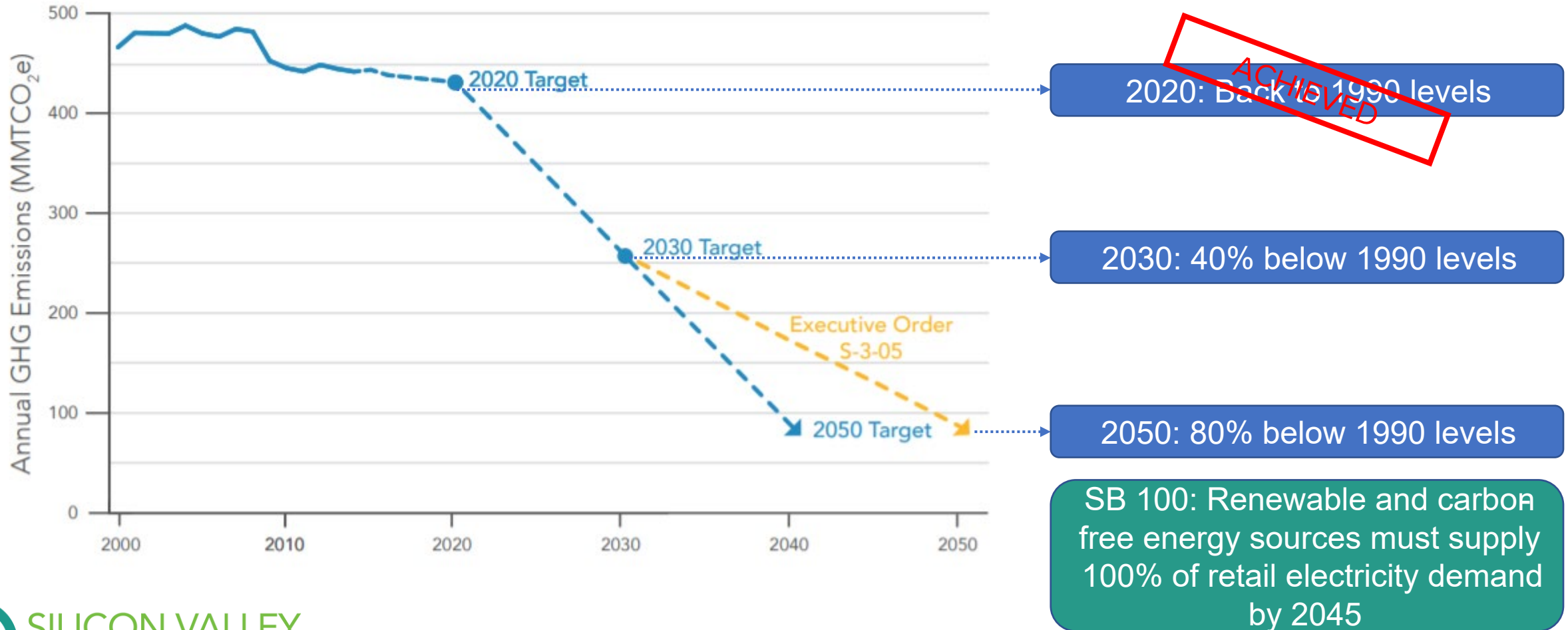
CPUC: California Public Utilities Commission

NQC: Net Qualifying Capacity

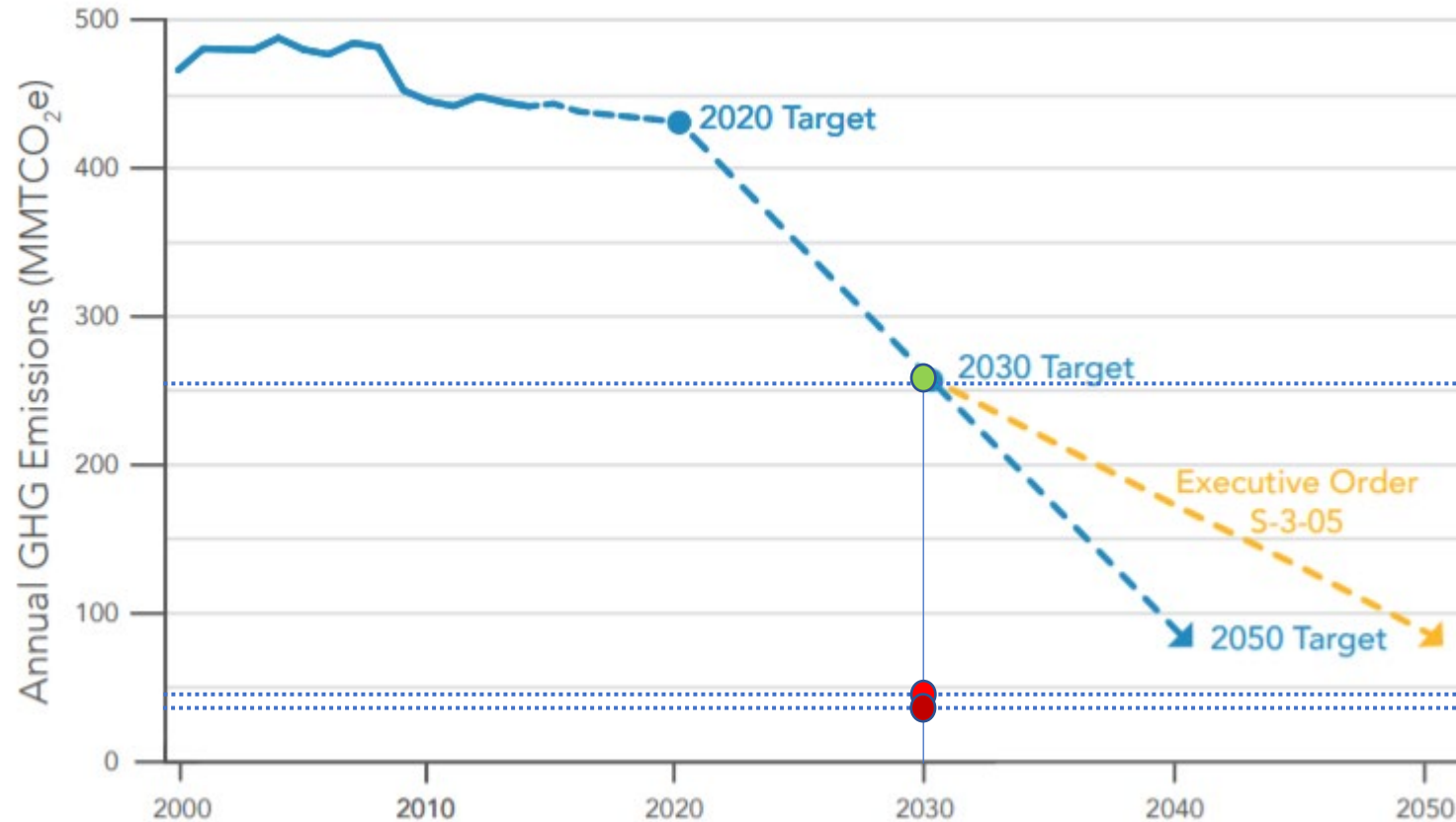
CAISO: California Independent System Operator

MMT: Million MetricTonnes

California's Ambitious Climate Goals



Electricity Sector's Role



2030 Statewide GHG goal: **260 Million Metric Tons (MMT)** of CO₂ equivalent

CARB set a planning range of 30-50 MMT by 2030 for the electricity sector in 2017. In 2021 the CPUC adopted a **38 MMT** target for the sector in 2030.

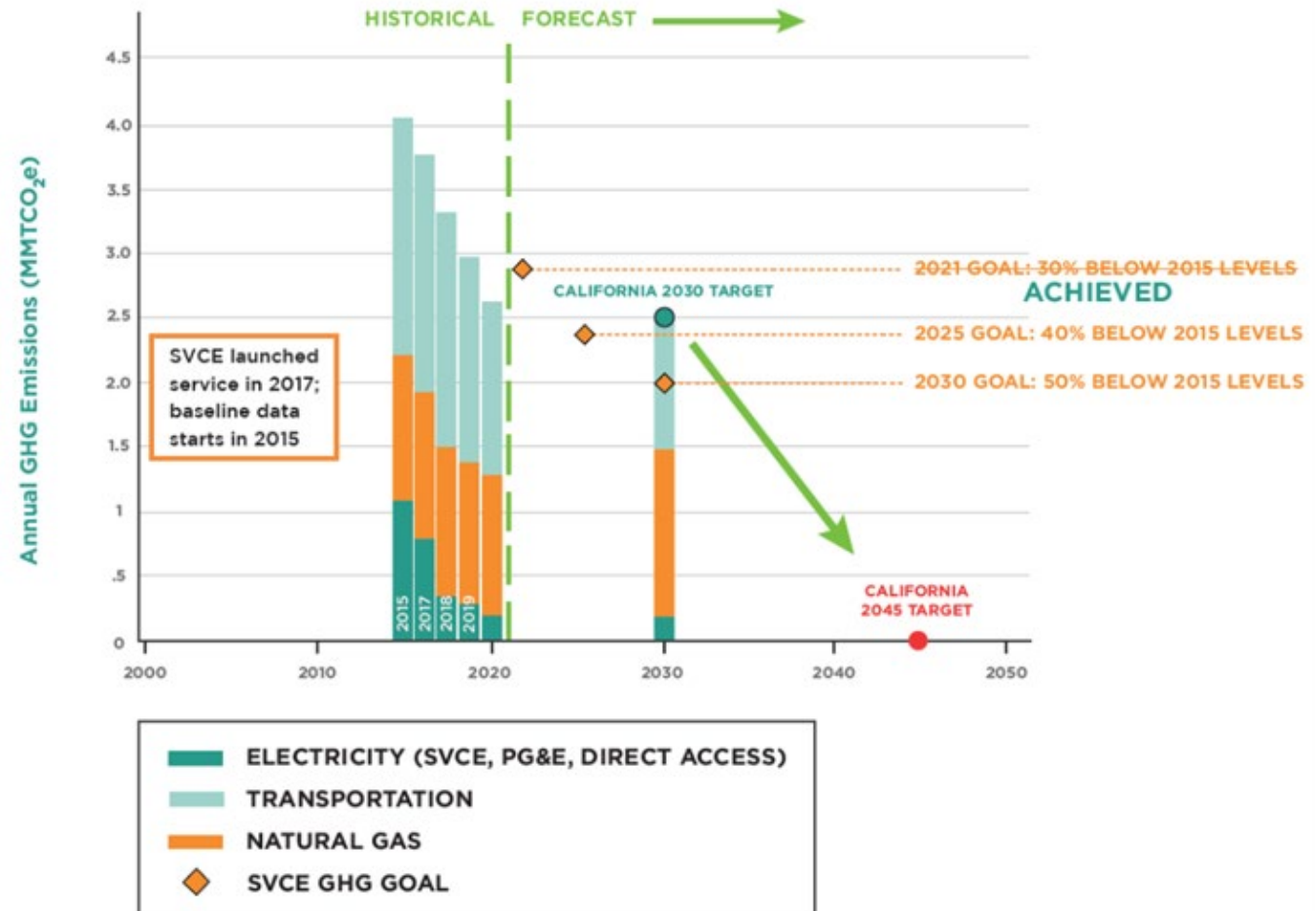
This cycle LSEs are directed to explore both **38 MMT** and **30 MMT** scenarios.



SVCE's GHG reduction goals

SVCE aims to exceed state targets across all sectors.

SVCE Emissions Reduction Goals



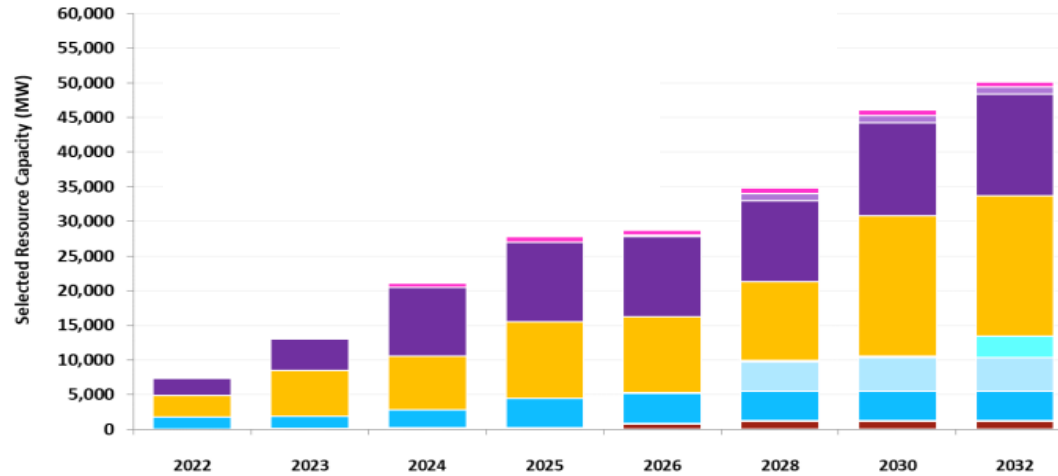


2022 Reference System Plan

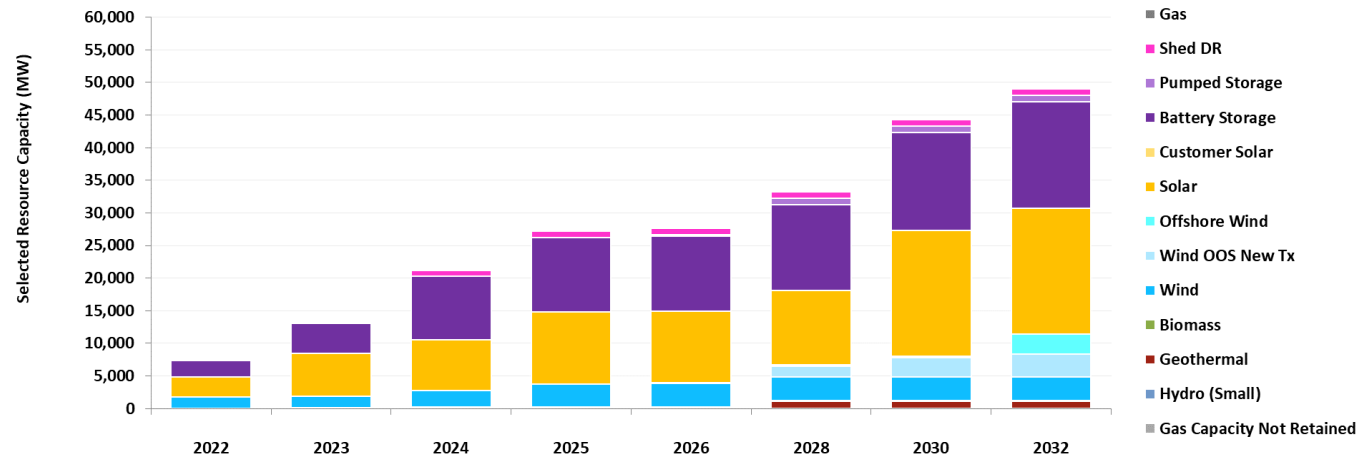
The CPUC believes between 34 -46 GW of new capacity will be needed by 2030, depending on the GHG-target.

In the 30 MMT case model primarily adds wind (4 GW), solar (6 GW), batteries (1 GW) to hit GHG targets

30 MMT Case



38 MMT Case



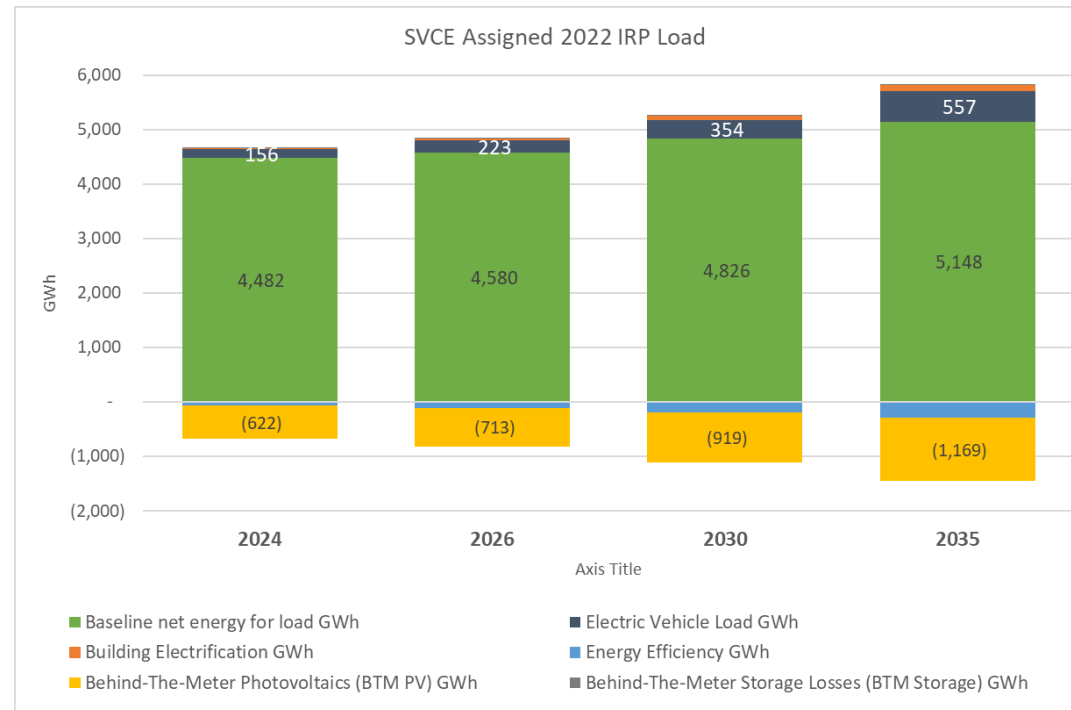
2022 Filing Requirements

- Due November 1st
- 3 primary deliverables:
 - Narrative
 - Resource Data Template (each portfolio)
 - Clean System Power Tool (each portfolio)
- SVCE is required to file either:
 - 38 MMT and 30 MMT compliant portfolios *OR*
 - Portfolio(s) that exceed 30 MMT ←  **Current Trajectory**
- Current status:
 - Developing select narrative sections
 - Capacity expansion modeling

Load Requirements

LSEs are provided load forecasts which they must use for each conforming portfolio.

These assumptions may not match SVCE's long-term view.



Acronym Key:
BTM PV: Behind the Meter Solar Photovoltaic
IEPR: Integrated Energy Policy Report
CEC: California Energy Commission

All Conforming Plans must use the assigned load from the CPUC for energy, peak (RA) and BTM PV needs. Other load modifiers are calculated as a share of load.

These forecasts are derived from the IEPR forecast developed by the CEC.

To assist with the narrative, SVCE will also model a High Electrification scenario which increases load by 11% and peak by 4% by 2035.

Draft Results & Next Steps

SVCE Core Goals

SVCE must balance core goals of reliable, clean, and affordable while also meeting compliance requirements

In evaluation portfolios SVCE must consider:

- **Affordability:** *Does the portfolio remain cost competitive and reasonably balance costs against other goals?*
- **Reliability:** *Does the portfolio contribute reasonably to total system reliability? Will it meet reliability needs in both the context of the IRP and RA proceedings going forward?*
- **Clean:** *Does the portfolio provide a **viable** set of clean energy resources to meet the needs of our customers and the grid? Does the plan put us on a path to carbon-free 24x7?*
- **Risks/ Durability:** *Does the portfolio reasonably balance portfolio risks, including financial and regulatory?*
- **Compliance:** *Does the portfolio meet the compliance obligations for all Conforming Portfolios?*

SVCE Modeling to Date

- **Assessing several potential conforming plans to file**
 - 75% RPS by 2030
 - 100% RPS by 2030
 - 100% RPS by 2035
- **Also completing sensitivity runs – not to be filed – which may inform specific narrative sections**
 - High Electrification Scenario
 - Offshore Wind
 - DCCP Extension
- All conforming portfolios include SVCE's existing portfolio, PG&E allocations, VAMO allocation and additional short -term RA
- All conforming plans use IRP assigned IEPR Forecast – 11% load increase by 2035, 12% peak increase by 2035

Results Summary

Results shown in this presentation are draft and subject to change.

Both inputs and results are still being revised. These results have not been fully reviewed and vetted.

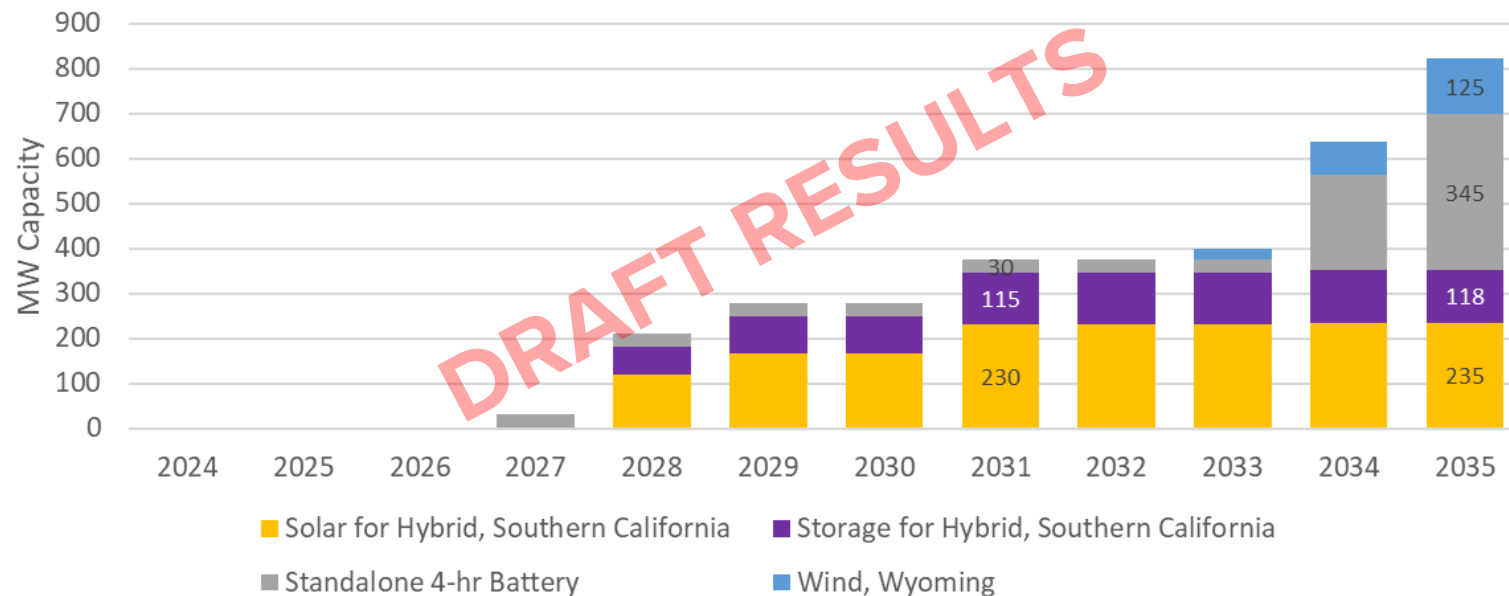
Plan	Battery (MW), 2035	Generation (MW), 2035	Increase, Battery	Increase, Generation
Current SVCE Portfolio*	175	742	—	—
75% RPS by 2030	638	1102	264%	48%
100% RPS by 2035	615	1227	251%	65%
100% RPS by 2030	315	1257	80%	69%

Common Themes:

- Model is building batteries to meet RA requirements
- Hybrid resources often found most economic
- Wind resources act as a useful compliment to existing portfolio

DRAFT Results– 75% RPS by 2030

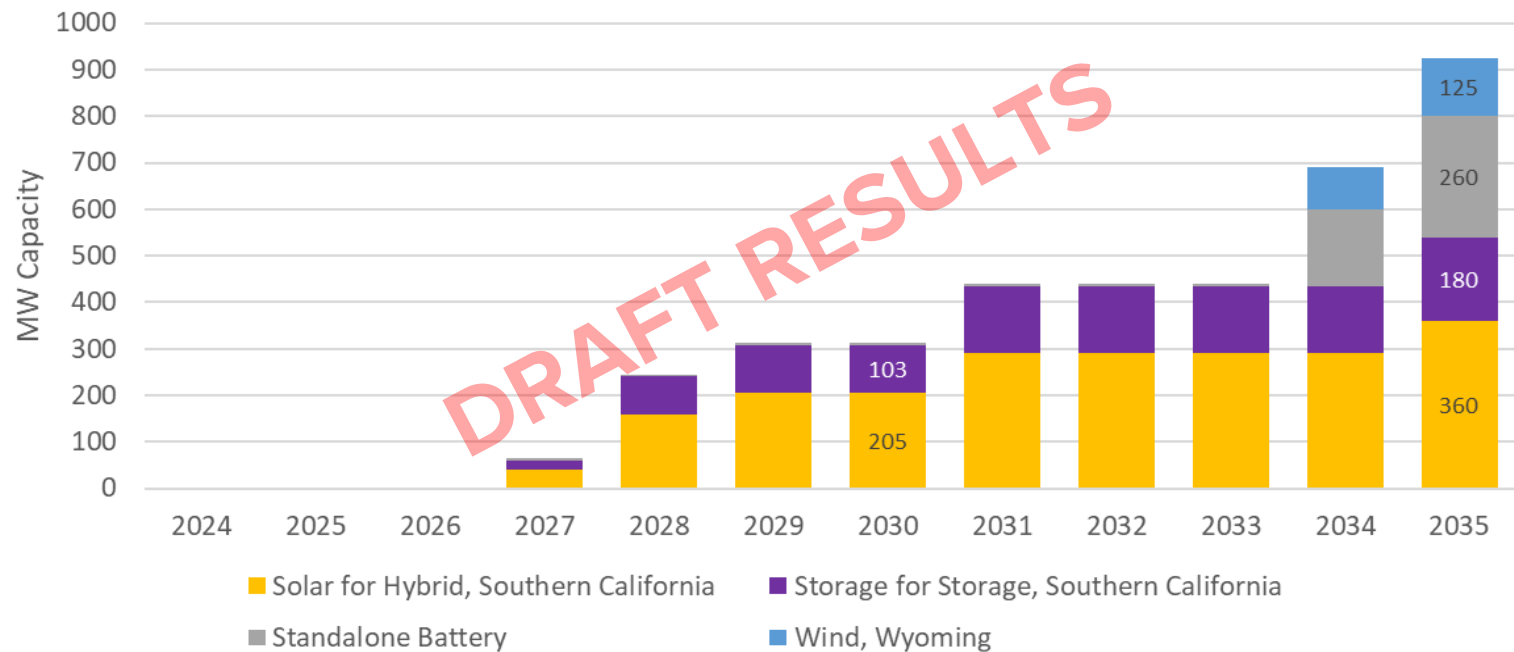
Draft 75% RPS by 2030, Cumulative Build



- Builds significant batteries for RA constraint in latter years
- RPS target stays at 75% post-2030 but load growth quickens

DRAFT Results– 100% RPS by 2035

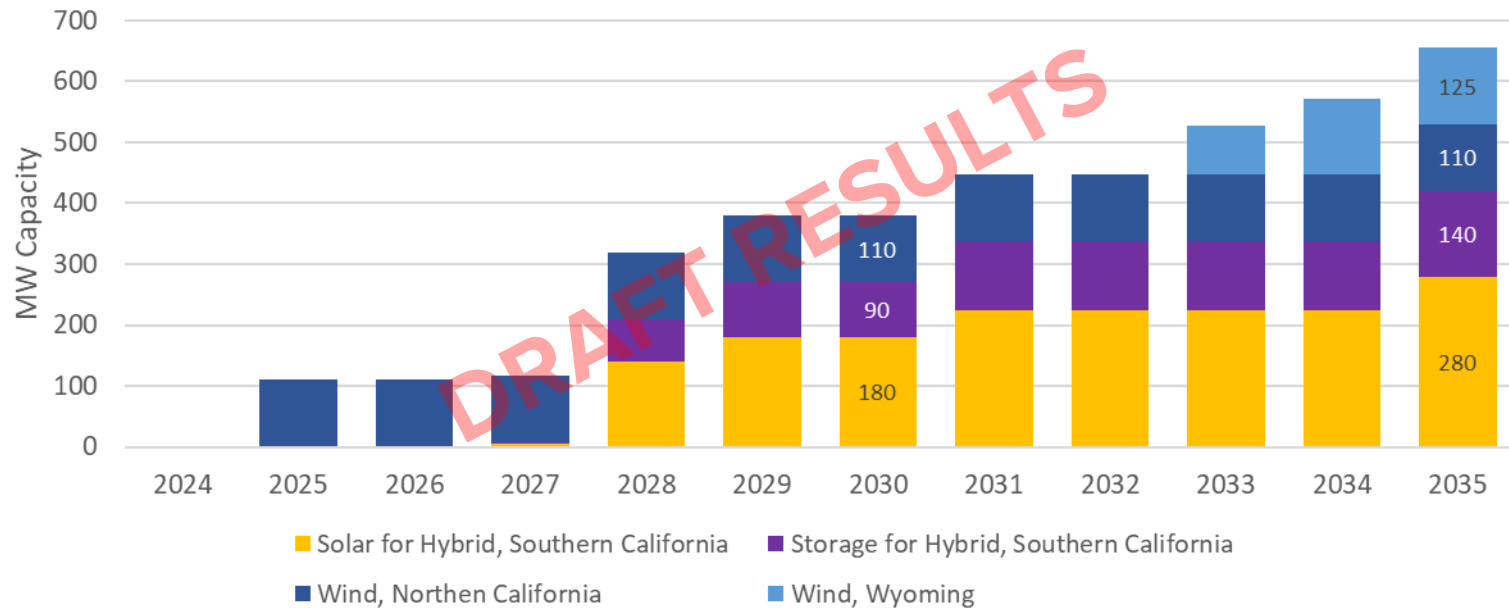
Draft 100% RPS by 2035 Cumulative Build



- Additional need for RPS energy requires significant ramping of build post 2030

DRAFT Results– 100% RPS by 2030

Draft 100% RPS by 2030, Cumulative Resource Build



- Overall build is lower, but likely more costly
- New wind by 2025 may be unreasonable

Next Steps for Analysis

Staff is finalizing quantitative analysis to determine SVCE's Preferred Plan and file the IRP by November 1st.

- Finalize Conforming Portfolios using Ascend capacity expansion tool
- Assess Portfolios using internal RA reform tool
 - To ensure portfolio will support RA compliance
- Carbon Free Energy score for each Portfolio
 - To ensure portfolio puts SVCE on a path to 24x7
- Run Portfolios through PowerSimm to calculate cost and risk analysis



- Propose Preferred Plan
- Finalize narrative and other compliance deliverables

Key Themes for Narrative

IRP staff has indicated they would like to make the IRP plan enforceable and are likely to order additional procurement going forward.

SVCE may pre-emptively include some “defensive” arguments for future strategic issues

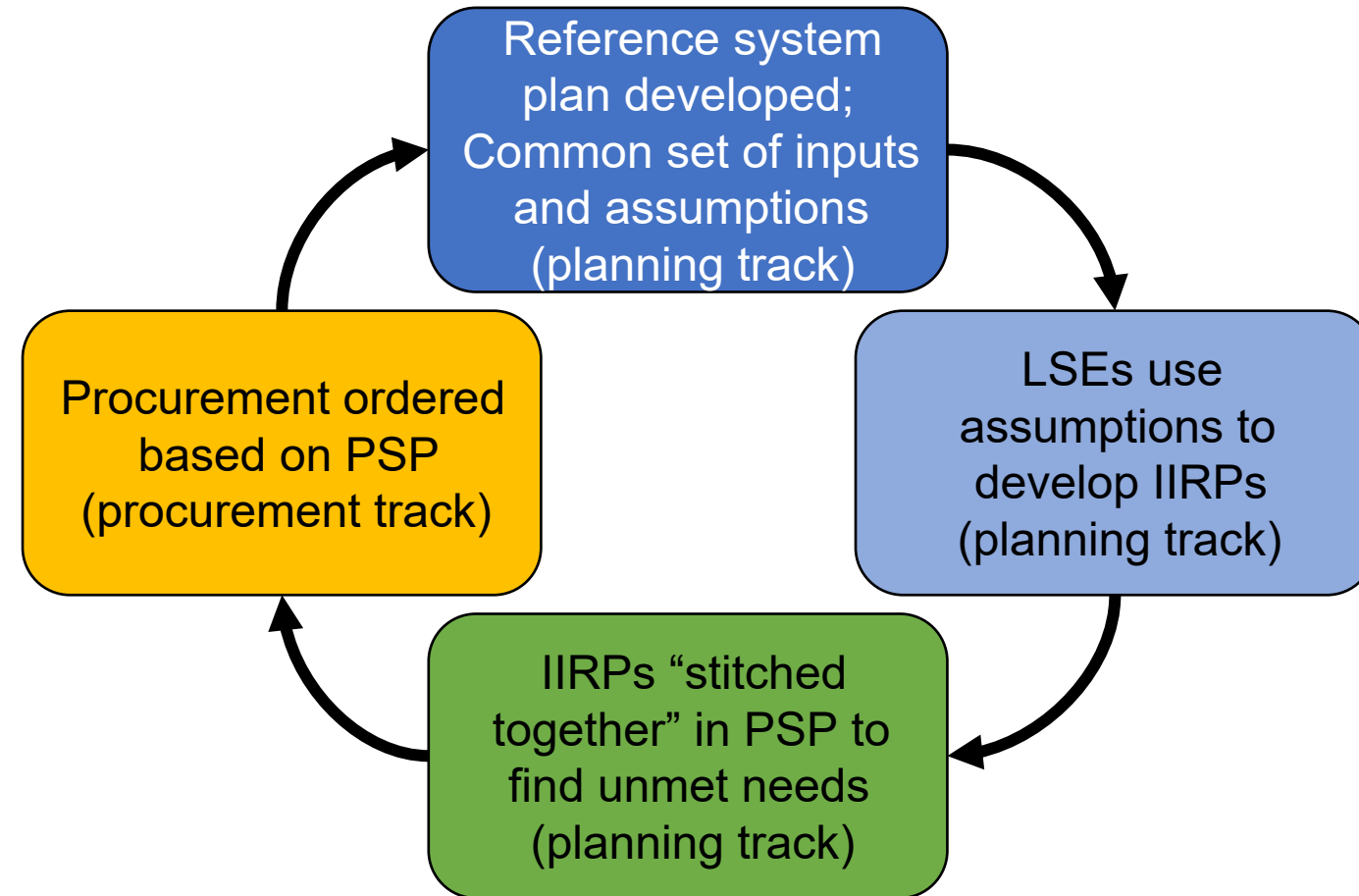
- Highlight that portfolios are illustrative, not ones we will procure to
 - Procurement dependent on RFO results
- Discuss issues with procurement track
 - Load share allocation
 - Resource carve-outs/ Market power issues
- Highlight changes to policies/ procurement orders impact our needs
 - Offshore Wind sensitivity
 - Diablo Canyon Extension sensitivity

November 1 filing and Next Steps

- Staff will be sharing initial results during September 14th board meeting
- Staff will seek board approval on October 12th for SVCE's IRP filing
 - Approval of portfolios to submit
 - Approval of key messages
 - Adoption of new policy goals
 - E.g. match preferred RPS targets to board adopted goals

Appendix

IRP Process Overview



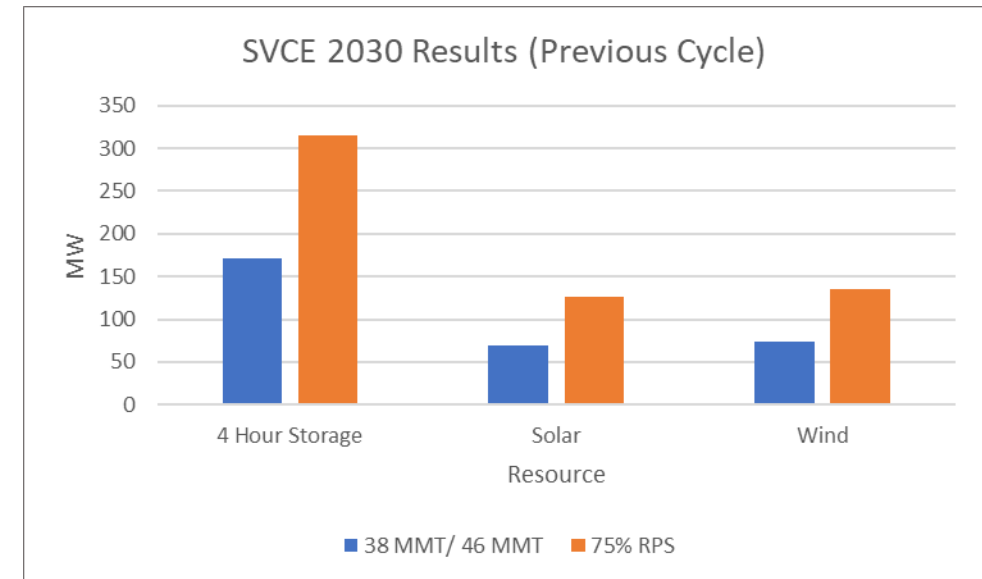
The IRP is designed to check that LSEs and the system at large are on track to ensure system reliability and clean energy goals in the mid to long -term.

There are two primary “tracks”; planning and procurement.

Ideally, all steps of the process flow naturally, with each prior step informing the next.

SVCE IRP Background

- **Last cycle SVCE filed three portfolios:**
 - 38 MMT Conforming Preferred
 - Represents target procurement goals
 - 46 MMT Conforming
 - For compliance only
 - Alternate (75% RPS, 38 MMT)
 - Alternative to check lower hydro reliance



Build was the same for 38 and 46 MMT cases, adjustments were made to assumed short-term hydro contracts to achieve required share of MMT target

GridShift: EV Charging

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‘Set It and Forget It’ Smart EV Charging

The GridShift: EV Charging app offers smart EV charging. Users set a ‘ready-by-time’ and their charging is automated to save \$ and reduce emissions. Users can earn additional bill credits and support the grid by participating in seasonal events.

GridShift:
EV Charging

Powered by  energy

- **Objectives:**
 - Save customers \$ and reduce emissions
 - Improve SVCE’s load shifting capabilities via callable events
- **Target Audience:** SVCE customers with home EV charging



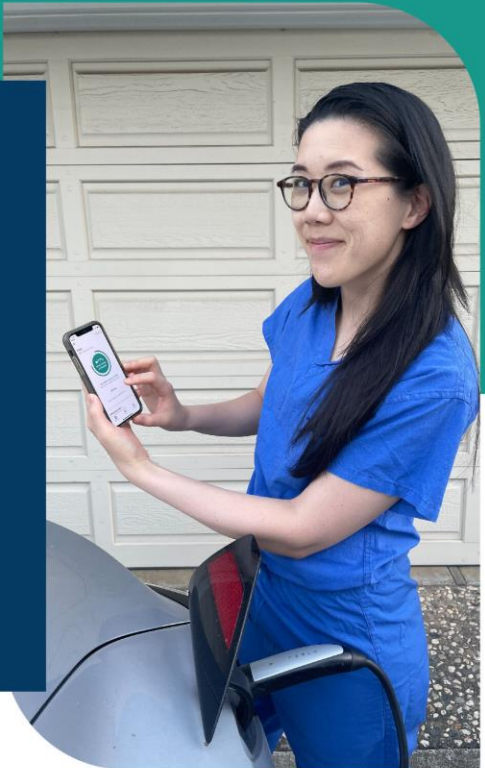
Program Design Highlights

- Call events via push notifications, offer \$ rewards
 - **Emissions reductions:** Charge during 'Low carbon events'
 - **Load shifting:** Avoid charging during 'Critical GridShift Hours'
- Equity
 - Integrating additional EV/charger models



As a doctor, GridShift fits my busy and sometimes unpredictable schedule. All I need to do is set a ready-by-time to guarantee that my car will be charged during the cheapest, off-peak hours.

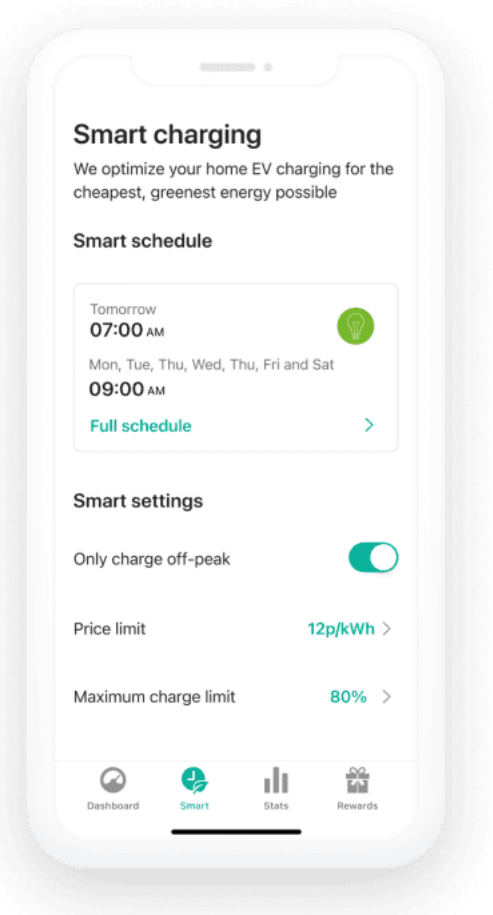
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Top Metrics

- Savings
 - Users on a TOU rate save \$100+ per year on average
 - Emissions reductions via carbon optimization + low carbon events
- Participation
 - 480 active users
 - Targeting 500 active users by August 31, 2022
 - New app features released August 1
 - Offering \$50 sign-up bonus through August 31





To Learn More...

For more information, visit

<https://www.svcleanenergy.org/gridshift-ev/>

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