

Clean Energy Policy & Procurement- Regional v. Go-It-Alone Approach

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Northeast Clean Energy Council

- NECEC's mission is to create a world-class clean energy hub in the Northeast delivering global impact with economic, energy and environmental solutions.
- NECEC helps clean energy companies start, scale and succeed with our unique business, innovation and policy leadership.

Federal Elections What does this mean for our regional efforts?

▶ 1. Trump Governing Style **Dogmatic or Pragmatic?** Who does he appoint to agencies? **Transition team: Mike McKenna- Energy Lobbyist** Myron Ebell- Climate Change Skeptic

- 2. Statements during campaign
 - A. Energy Not a Top Priority
 - B. Called for Withdrawal from Paris Agree
 - C. Called for Assistance for Coal Industry and for **More Drilling**

However, There is Good News

- Regardless of Policy or Politics,
 The Clean Energy Industry is Poised for Success
- A. Paris Agreement is now part of International Law. It will be hard to fully walk back
- B. Clean Power Plan- This is now before the courts and even if the new administration is not in favor, regulations to reduce Carbon are in place and it would take years to reverse policy.
- C. Business, Utilities and PUC's nation wide are all looking at the future of energy, including clean energy.

New England Region Clean Energy Growth

Clean Energy is Spreading Faster Than We Realize

Massachusetts: Home to the Clean Tech Movement

10% Renewable Electric Generation

Rhode Island: Second lowest Carbon Emitter in the US

Block Island Off Shore Wind leads nation

Vermont: First in Nation law, Act 56: 75% Renewables by 2032

New Hampshire: 17% Renewable: 25% by 2025

Connecticut: Working on a Three Year Clean Energy Plan: First Green Bank in

Nation

Maine: Poised to use wind and forest land for renewable energy University of Maine proposes unique floating wind platforms

What Drives New England Clean Energy?

Progressive Legislation and Regulation Encouraging Growth

Climate Change

Innovative Economies

Aging Infrastructure Demands Change

Cost of Fossil Fuels

CT

MA

RI

All of This Adds Up to Opportunity

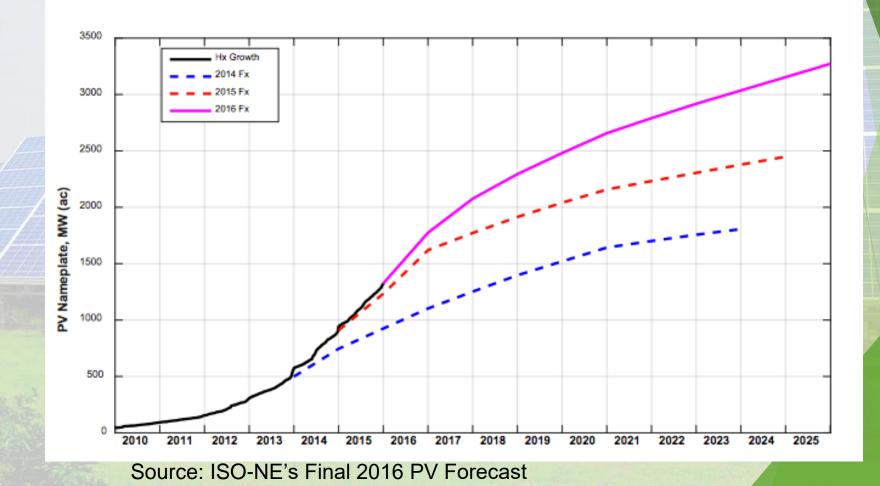
Installed NE Solar (MW)

	Dec 2013	Apr 2014	Aug 2014	Dec 2014	Apr 2015	Aug 2015	Dec 2015
Connecticut	73.75	78.416	98.02	118.80	133.83	158.73	188.01
Maine	8.12	8.512	8.16	10.38	11.04	12.43	15.34
Mass.	361.55	434.39	550.54	656.73	739.48	855.03	947.11
New Hampshire	8.22	9.35	10.17	12.74	13.93	18.37	26.36
Rhode Island	10.9	15.29	15.52	18.21	19.08	21.51	23.59
Vermont	36.13	29.40	66.55	81.85	90.76	108.27	124.57
Total	498.67	575.37	748.95	898.71	1,008.11	1,174.34	1,325.00

Resource: ISO New England – Final 2016 PV Forecast Details

Future Growth of NE Solar

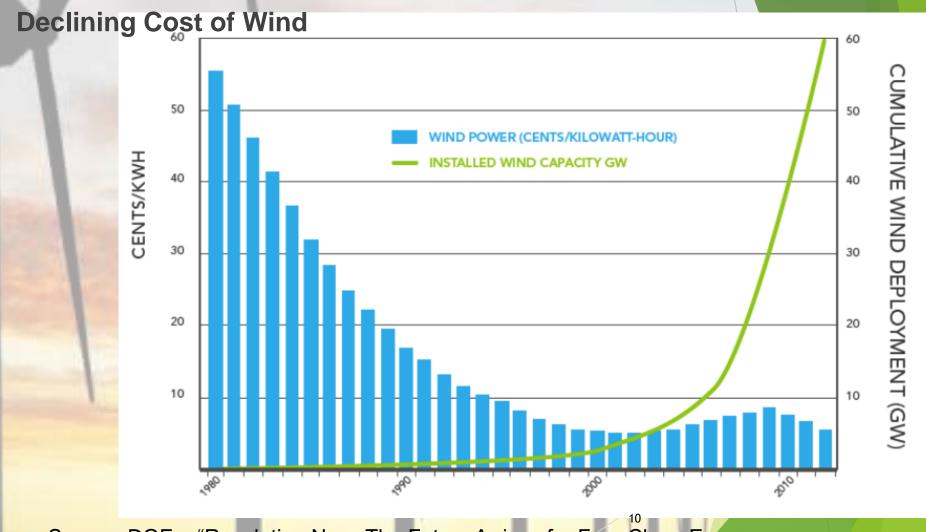
PV Growth: Reported Historical vs. Forecast



Installed NE Wind (MW)

State	Current Installed Wind Capacity (MW)	Wind Capacity Under Construction (MW)		
Connecticut	5	0		
Maine	613	284		
Massachusetts	107	8		
New Hampshire	185	0		
Rhode Island	9	45		
Vermont	119	0		
Total:	1,038	337		

Wind Cost Trends

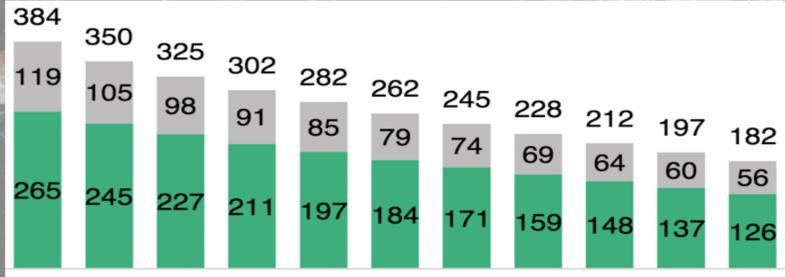


Source: DOE – "Revolution Now: The Future Arrives for Four Clean Energy Technologies." September, 2013.

Storage Cost Trends

Battery Prices Keep Tumbling

Lithium Ion Forecast (\$/kWh)



2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025

■ Cell ■ Pack

Source: Bloomberg News

Policy Example: 2016 Rhode Island Legislation

- Renewable Energy Standard expanded and extended from 2019 to 2035 (1.5%/year)
- Omnibus Rhode Island Energy Bill (S2450 B)
 - ► Extends the Renewable Energy Fund until December 2022
 - Renewable Energy Growth Program expanded to allow multifamily homes that share the same roof to participate in REG
 - Community solar was also allowed to participate in REG as 'Community Remote Distributed Generation (CRDG), which allows projects to allocate kWh-revenues to offtakers.
 - Clean energy property tax provisions
 - Net Metering eligible project size increased from 5-10 MW
 - Virtual Net Metering 30 MW Pilot Program
 - ▶ 3rd Party Financing

Policy Example: 2016 Massachusetts Legislation

H4173: An Act Relative to Solar Energy Legislation

- Increases Caps by 3%
 - > 7% Private
 - ▶ 8% Public
- Modifies Reimbursement Rate
 - Keeps full retail Net Metering credit for under 25kw and public projects
 - ► Lowers credit to 60% for non-governmental projects
 - ► Grandfathers existing projects in for 25 years
- Directs DOER to craft new solar incentive program to replace SREC II
- Allows utilities to propose a minimum monthly reliability contribution (MMRC)

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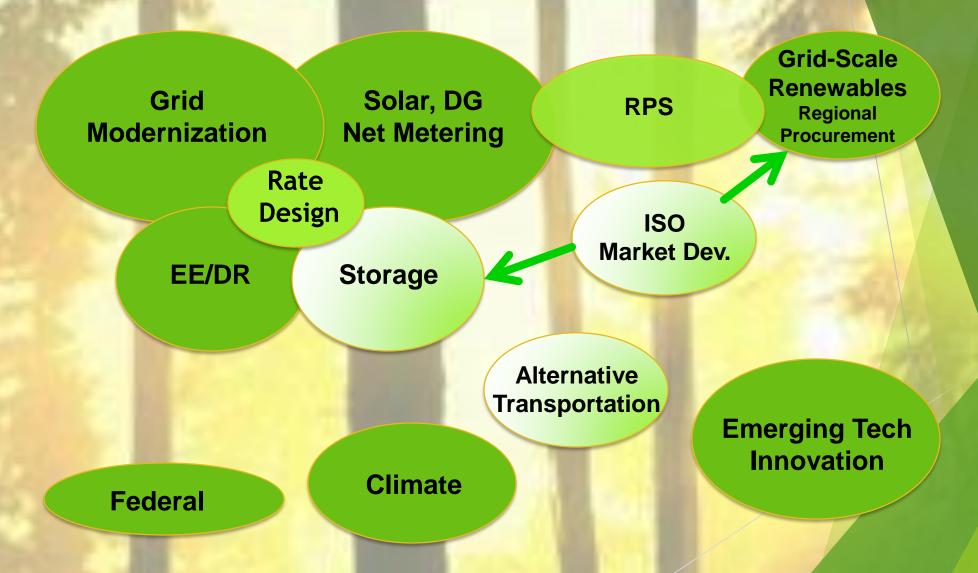
H4568: An Act to Promote Energy Diversity

- Clean Energy Procurement
 - > 9.45 TWH for clean energy generation
 - ► Hydro, Hydro and Class I, Class I standalone
 - ▶ 1600 MW for off shore wind
 - ► Staggered 400 MW solicitations
 - Guarantee for winter peak delivery
 - Independent Evaluator
 - Preference for combo of hydro + class I
- **CPACE**
- Fuel Cells
- Energy Storage
- Net Metering for small hydro

2017 Energy Considerations Around NE

- ▶ RPS increase MA and CT; protection ME
- Solar/DG incentives CT, ME, MA, RI, NH, VT, NY
 - MA Successor Solar Incentive program
 - > CT LREC/ZREC/VNM/SCEF (CSS)
 - Interconnection issues
- Net metering
 - NH, ME, MA, VT, RI (VNM), NY
- Storage MA DOER recommendations, procurement target
- Grid Modernization MA, NH, RI, CT, NY
- Energy efficiency, Demand Response MA, NH, ME
- RPACE, CPACE federal and state
- Wholesale electricity markets –public policy, nuclear LTC

2017 Preliminary Policy Priorities



Advantages to a Regional Approach

NE Operates Under One Regional System, the ISO

States are all working on the same issues

Energy Infrastructure Throughout New England Needs Upgrades

There is a Template for Working Regionally Through the Three State RFP

Businesses and Utilities Cross State lines and Need Consistent Policy to Grow

Economies of Scale

Uncertainty over Federal Policy Under New Administration



Thank You

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