



DEMAND RESPONSE



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**Households Fill With
"Connected" Electronic
Equipment**

**Electric Demand Up 19 %
Over Next 10 Years, While
Supply Increases Only 6 %.**

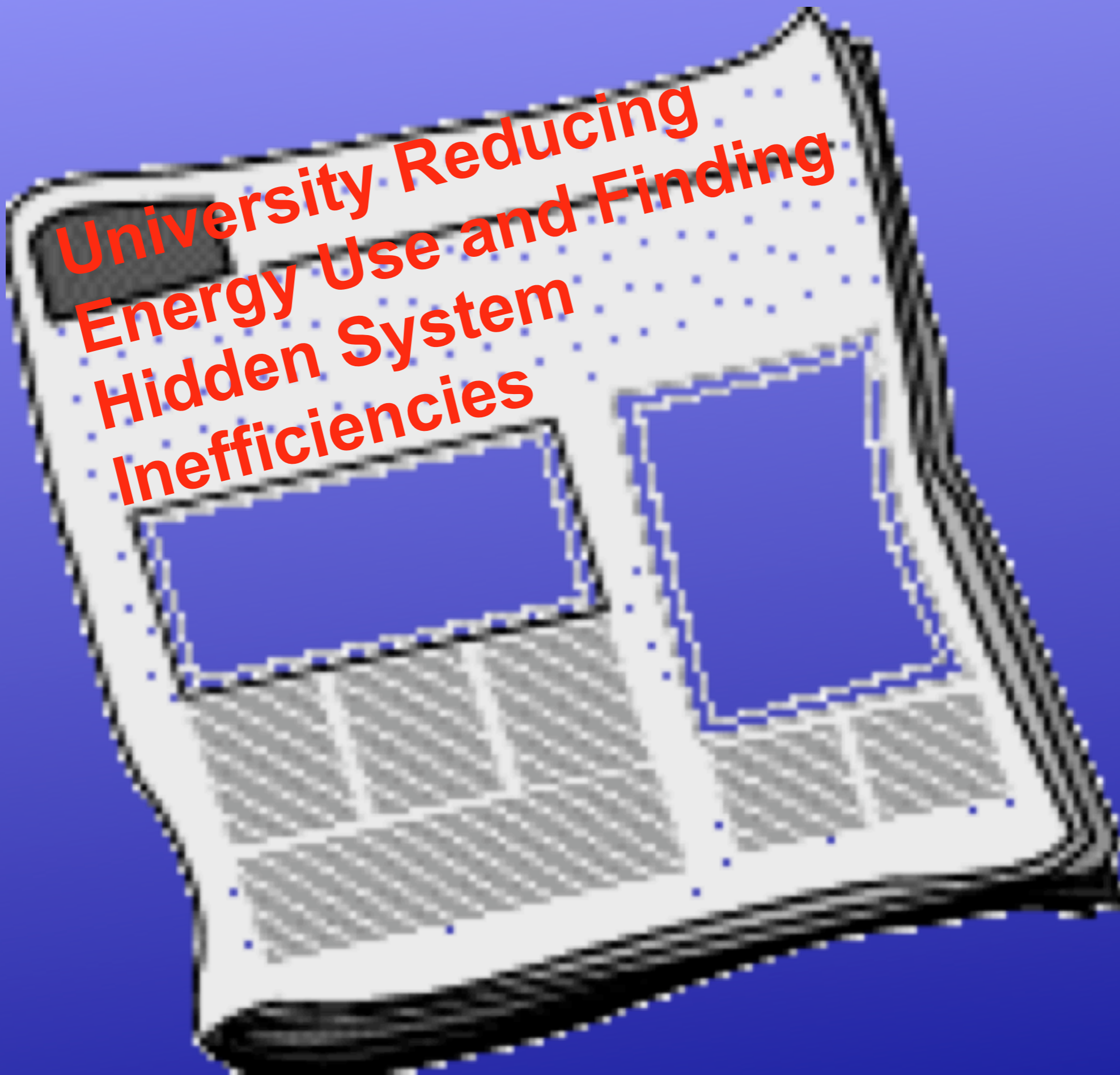


**Electric Generation
Prices Rise With
Price of Natural Gas**

**Global Climate
Change Threatens
Coastal Cities**

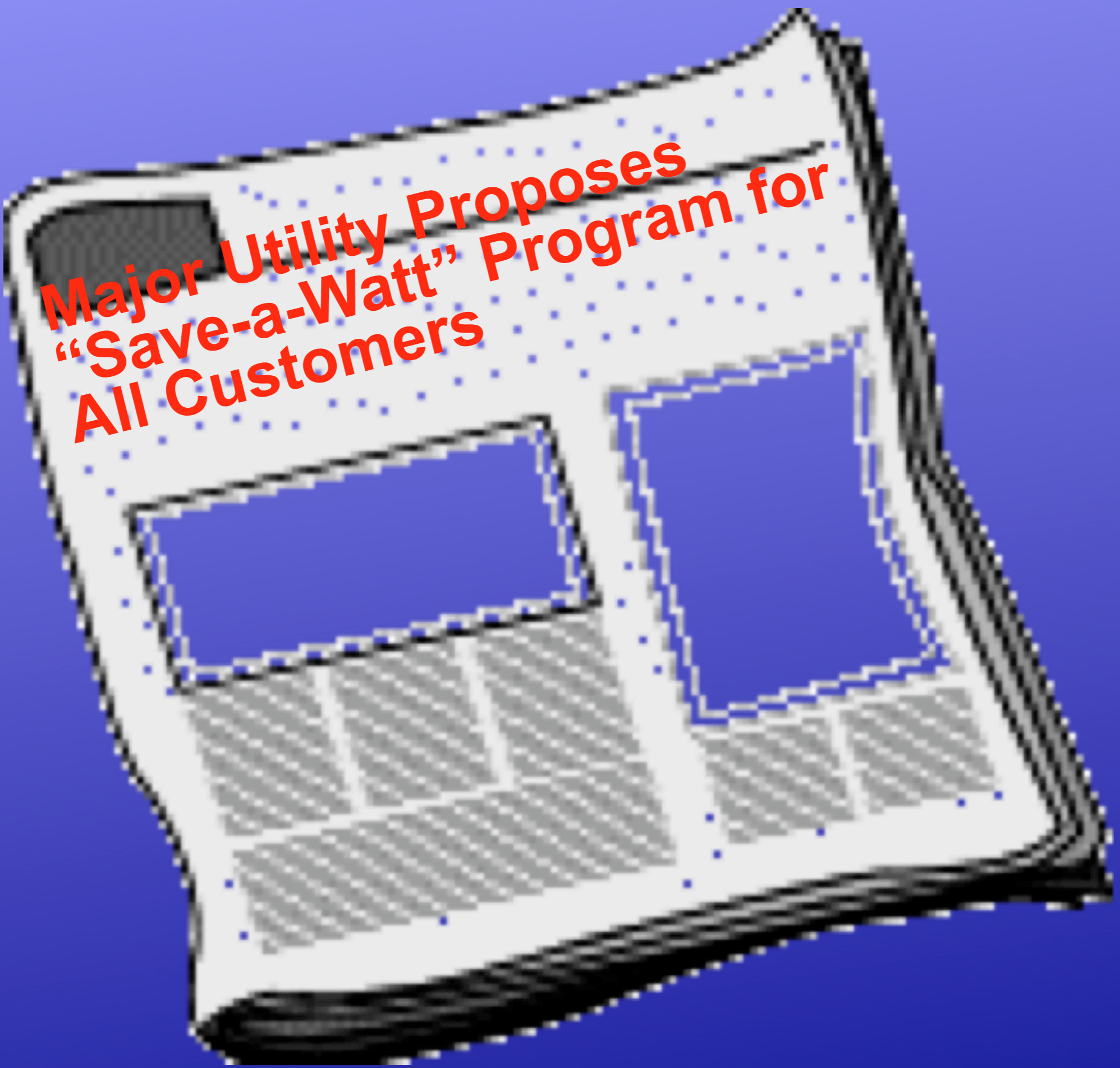


**University Reducing
Energy Use and Finding
Hidden System
Inefficiencies**

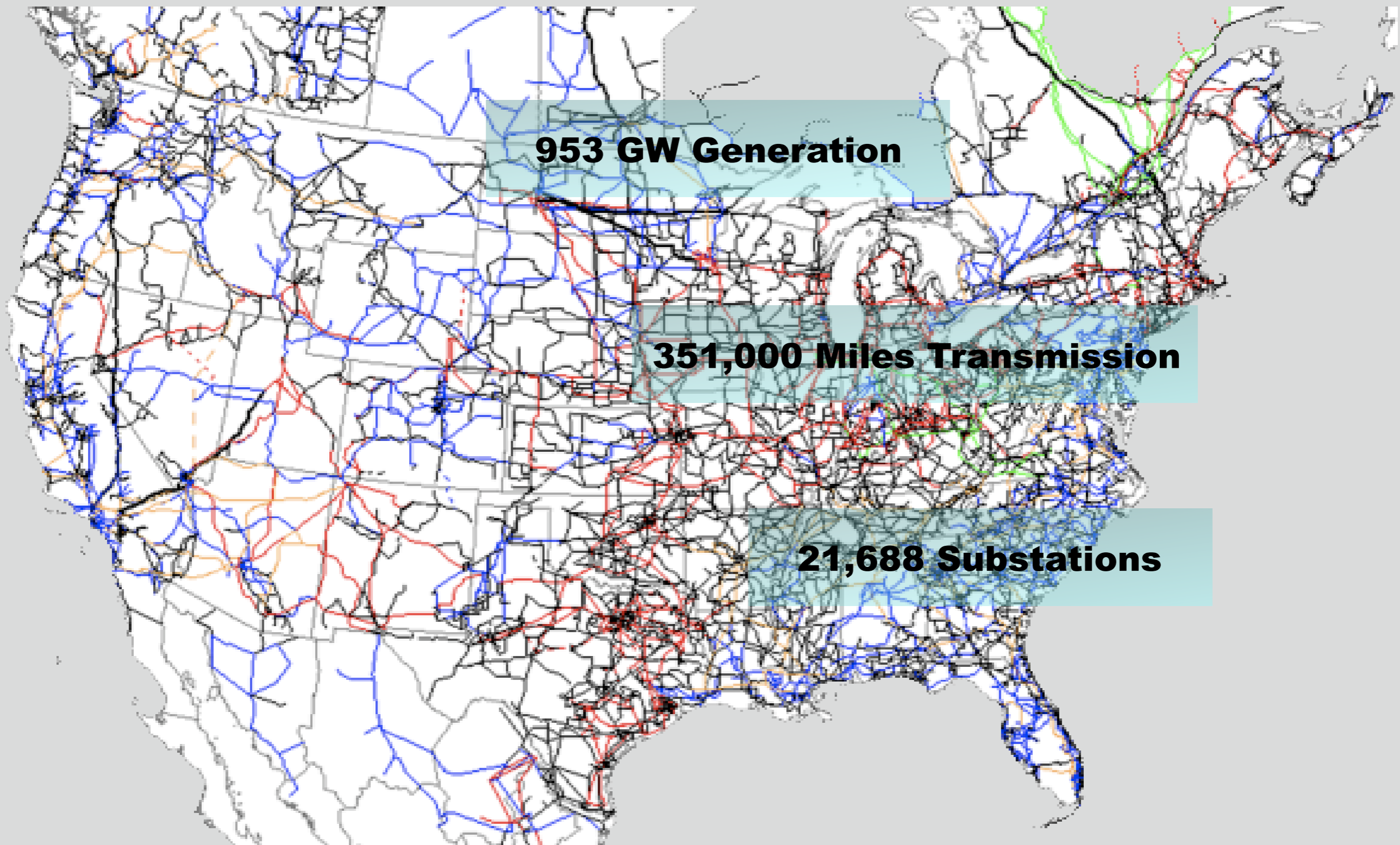




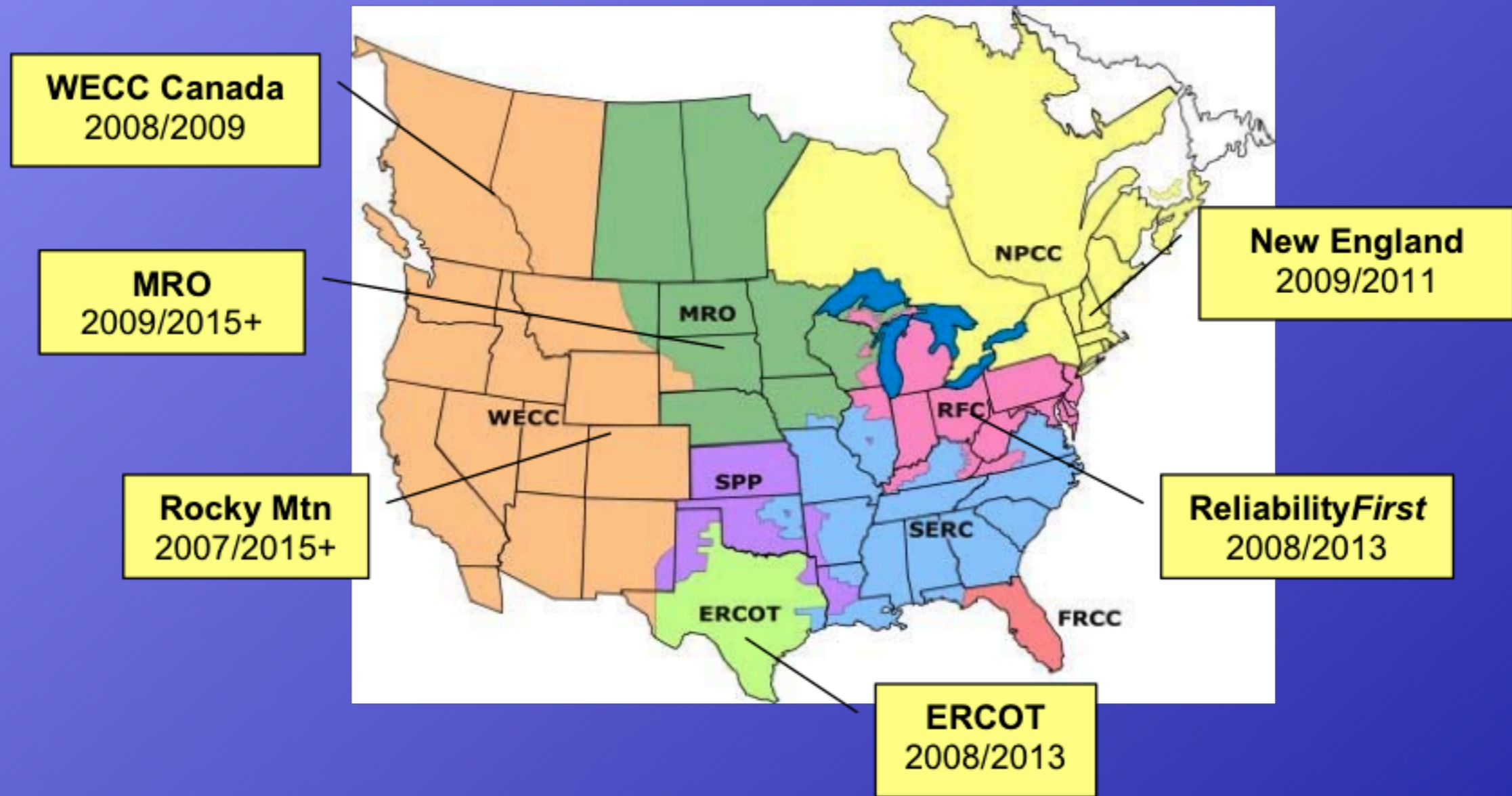
Best Buy to Sell "Digital Home in a Box" to Control Energy Costs



The World's Most Complex Machine



Electricity Margins Projected Below Minimums



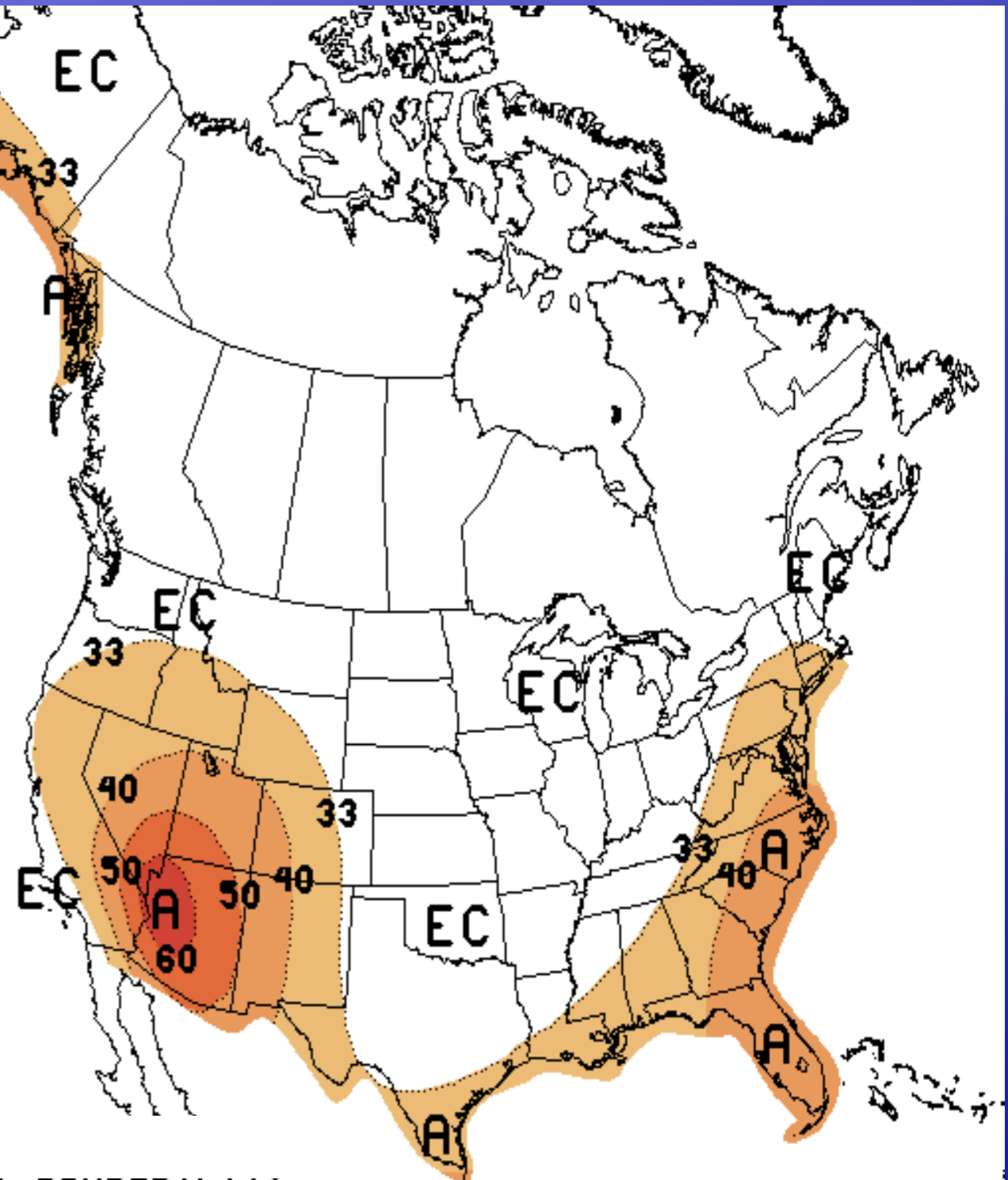
Areas Needing Additional Resources
XXXX/YYYY – 1st year additional resources needed
XXXX – beyond current projections
YYYY – beyond uncommitted resources

Current NOAA Forecast Wide-spread Summer Heat

**3-Month
Outlook
Temperature
Probability
1.5 month lead**

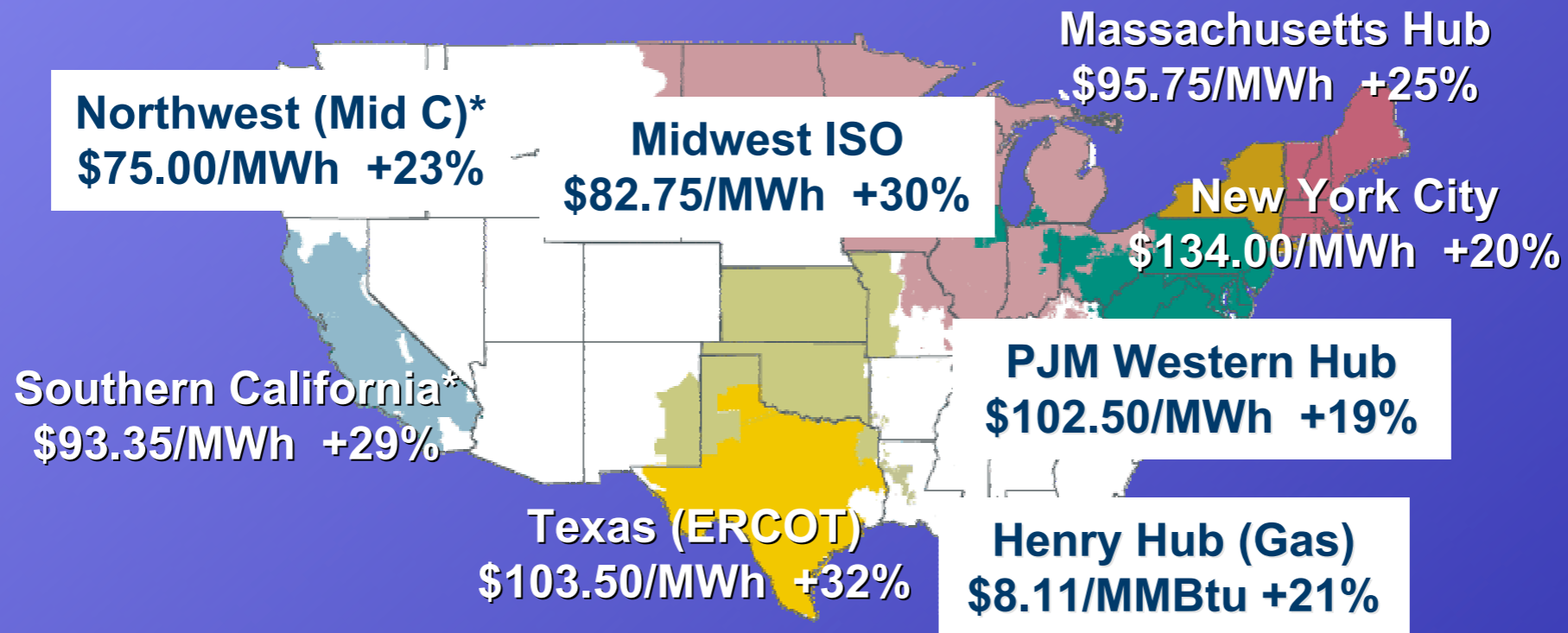
**Valid JJA 2007
Made 04/19/07**

**EC = Equal
Chances for
A, N, B
A = Above
N = Normal
B = Below**



Summer 2007 Forward Prices

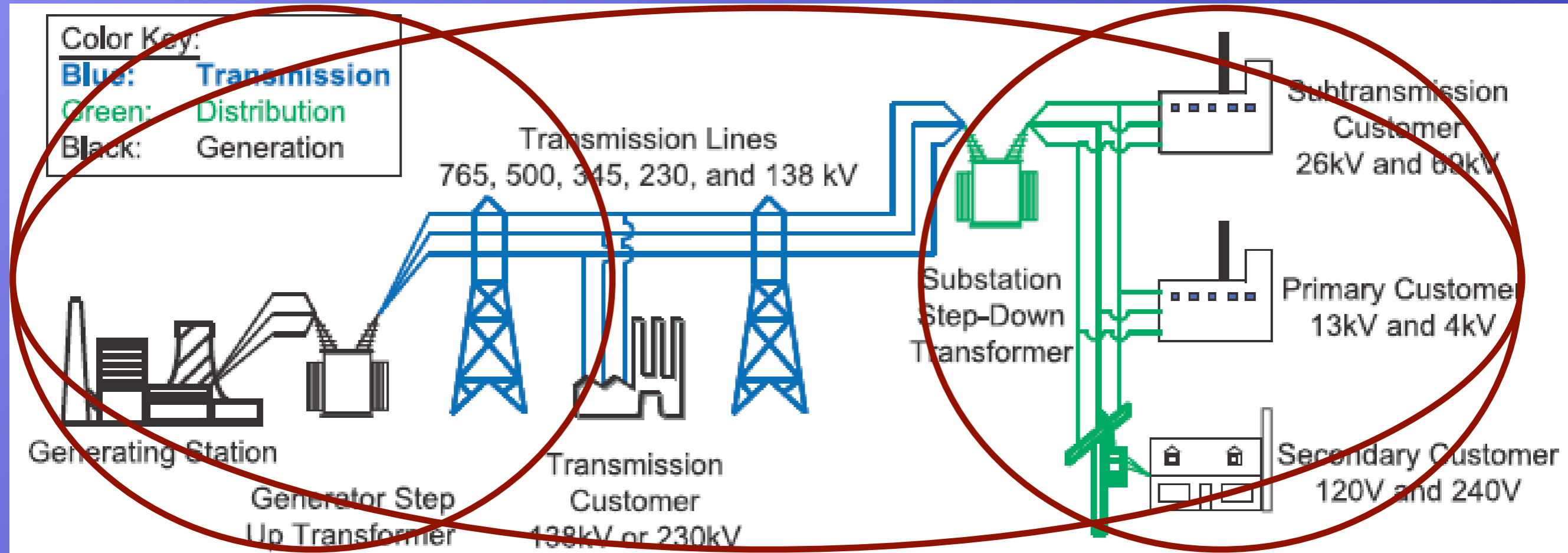
Now Higher Than Summer 2006 Prices



• Western prices are for 3rd quarter.

Sources: Platts for forward electricity prices for July and August 2007, NYMEX and ICE for gas. All prices effective 5/11.

Grid Efficiency- Physical & Regulatory Challenges



★ Limited Efficiency

- Carnot Cycle
- Thermal Resistance

★ Structural Costs

- T&D Investment
- Line & Transformer Losses

Electric Loading/Planning Order

★ Distributed Resources as “First Fuel”

- Demand Response (Price Induced Change in Use of Energy that Reduces Load on Peak)
- Energy Efficiency (From Generator to Load)
- Distributed Generation (CHP)
- Distributed Renewables (Geothermal, Wind, PV, Biomass, LFG, Small Hydro, In Stream Hydro, Wave Power)

★ Central Station Fossil Fuel Generation as “Second Fuel”

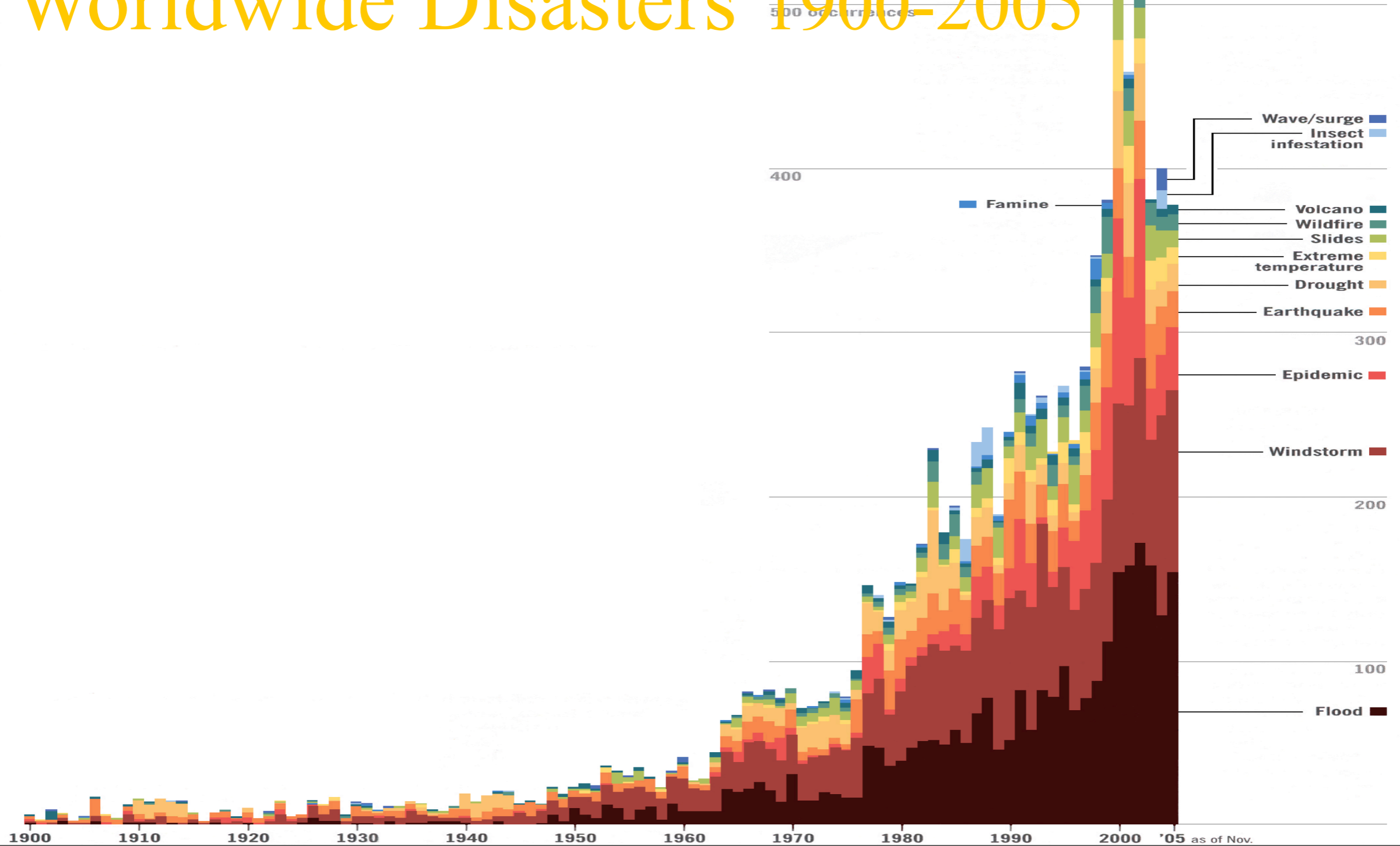
- Natural Gas Combined Cycle
- Coal w/Sequestration (Zero CO₂)

Distributed Resources Make Sense as the “First Fuel”

- ★ Economic Benefits (Lovins- Small is Profitable)
- ★ Reliability Benefits
- ★ Siting Benefits

Distributed Resources Make Sense for Reliability & Security

Worldwide Disasters 1900-2005



Distributed Resources Are Under Utilized

★ Economic Barriers

- Ratebase Recovery (30 yr) vs. Market Recovery (Next Quarter)
- Exclusion from Markets
- Split Incentives in Lease Space

★ Institutional Barriers

- Lack of Information
- Lack of Industry Infrastructure
- Regulatory & Industry Bias

Demand Response- 2005 EPA Act

- ★ “Timed Based Pricing & Other Demand Response Shall Be Encouraged”
- ★ “Deployment of DR Technologies Shall Be Facilitated”
- ★ “Unnecessary Barriers to Demand Response Shall be Eliminated”
- ★ FERC- Section 1223 Directed to Promote Efficient Transmission Investments
 - List of 19 Items Includes DR/DG/Storage/ PV

FERC Action on Demand Response Wholesale Platform

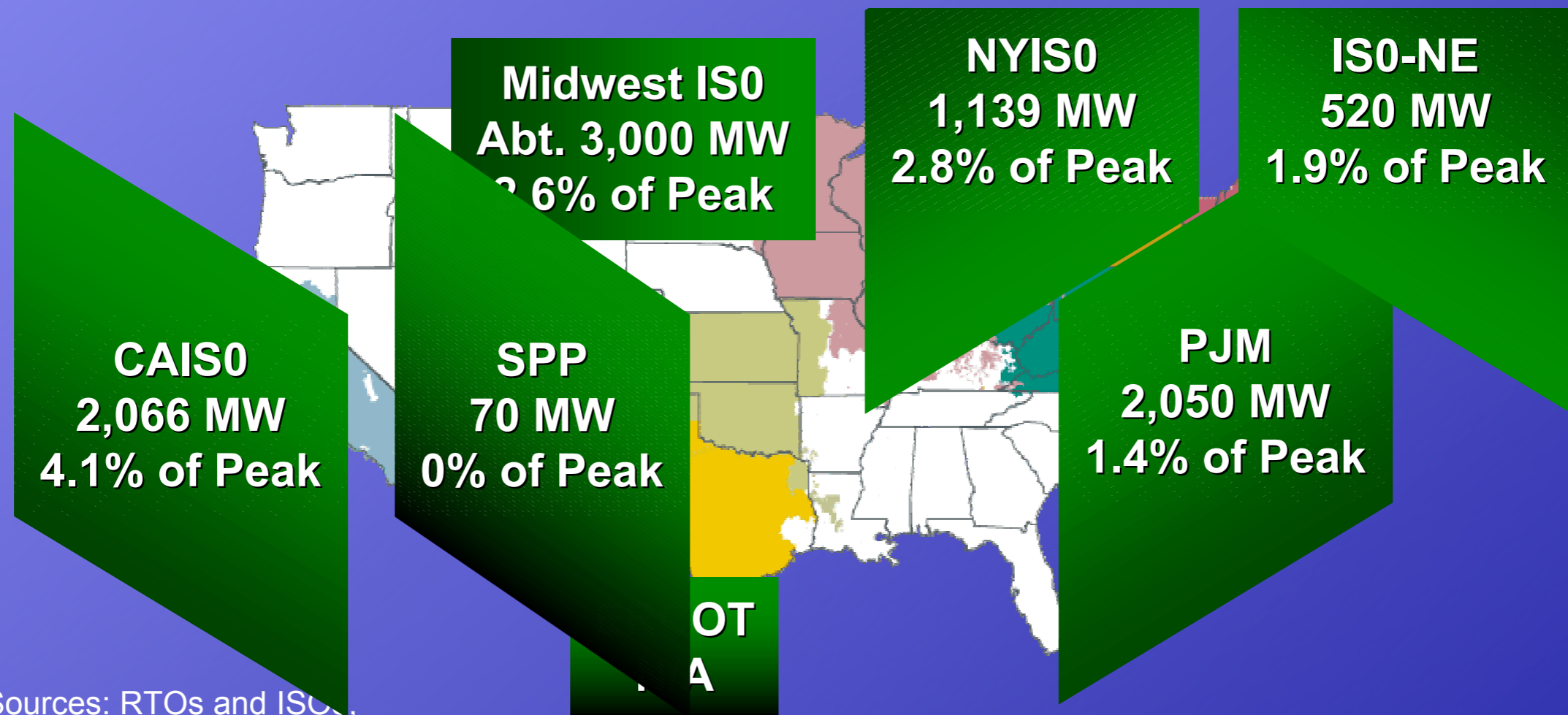
- ★ **Demand Response Should Be Allowed To Participate On a Comparable Basis- Order 890:**
 - **Energy Markets- Real Time and Day Ahead**
 - **Capacity Markets**
 - **Provide Ancillary Services**
 - **Operating & Spinning Reserves**
 - **Regulation & Frequency Response**
 - **Reactive Supply & Voltage control**
 - **Be Included in Regional Transmission Planning**
 - **Utilized for Maintaining Grid Reliability- Order 493**

ISO Markets and Programs

Market Element	NYISO			ISO-NE			PJM			CAISO			MISO			SPP		
	H	O	I	H	O	I	H	O	I	H	O	I	H	O	I	H	O	I
Demand Response Market Participation:	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•
Emergency Situation DR Program	•			•			•							•				
Real Time DR Bids - Higher of Bid or LMP	•	•		•			•			•	•		•	•			•	
Day Ahead DR Bidding into Market	•			•			•	•			•			•				
Capacity Market DR Participation	•	•		•	•		•		•									
DR in Long-Term Tx Planning	•			•				•		•					•			
Ancillary Services DR Participation	•	•		•	•		•			•	•			•				
Reactive Supply & Voltage Control																		
Regulation & Frequency Response		•					•							•				
Energy Imbalances																		
Spinning Reserve	•	•		•			•			•	•			•				
Non-spinning (10 Minute) Reserve	•	•		•						•				•				
Long Term Supplemental (30 Minute)	•			•										•				
Generator Imbalances																		

H: History and in place
O: Open dockets and actions
I: Initiatives that are being discussed

Demand Response Critical in 2006

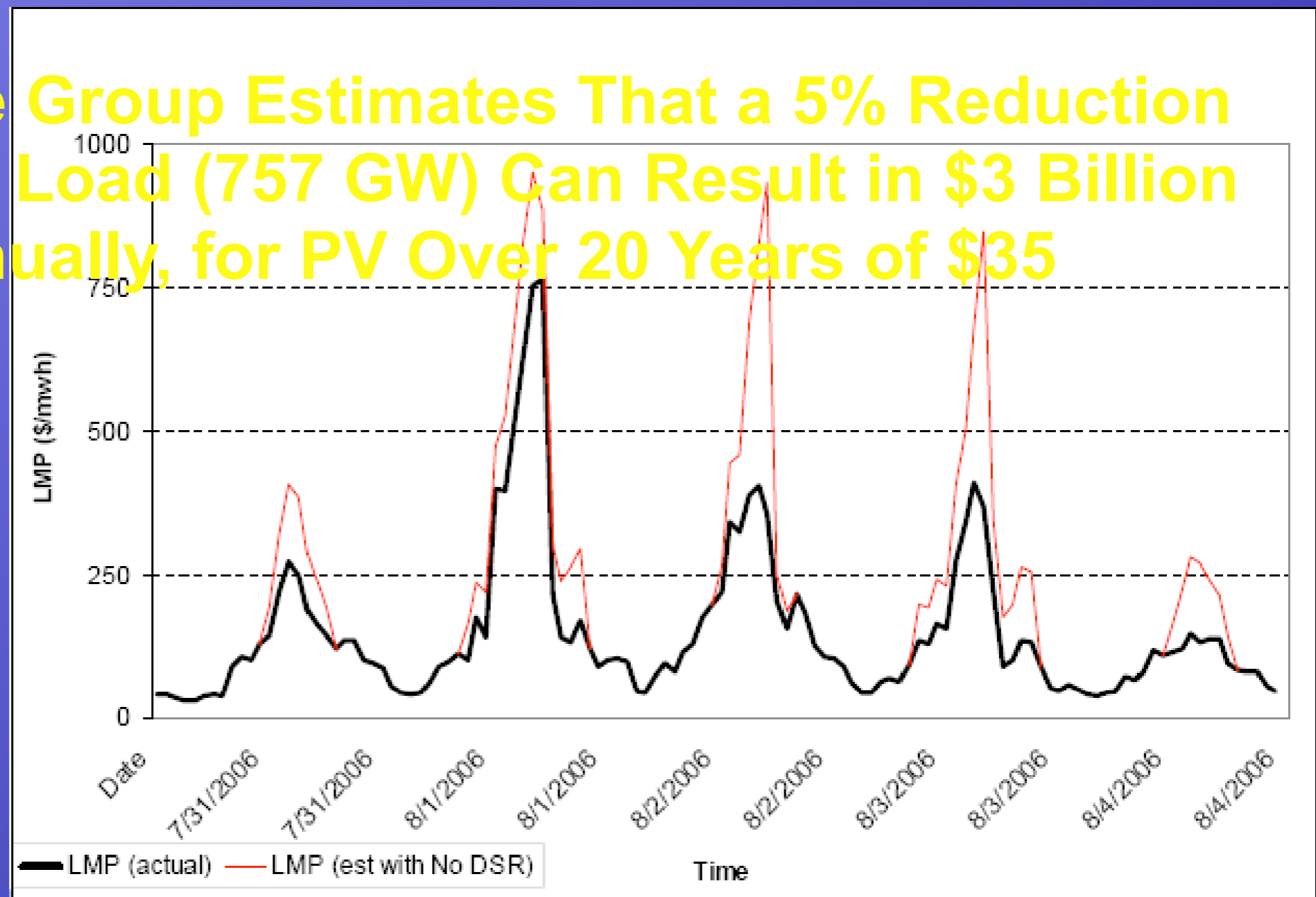


Sources: RTOs and ISOs, companies, PUCs and NERC

Demand Response Benefits

★ PJM Study Shows That a 3% Reduction in Demand of Top 20 Five-hour Blocks in 5 Mid-Atlantic States Could Save \$280 Million per Year

★ The Brattle Group Estimates That a 5% Reduction in Grid Peak Load (757 GW) Can Result in \$3 Billion Savings Annually, for PV Over 20 Years of \$35 Billion



Customer Barriers to DR Participation

★ Regulatory

- Wholesale Prices not Communicated to Retail Level
 - Lack of Hardware (Meters)
 - Lack of TOU Rate Structures
- Wholesale Tariffs That Are not Resource Neutral
 - Bar Participation
 - Provide Reduced (Unfair) Compensation
 - Are Unavailable
- Retail Customers Barred by State from Participation at Wholesale Level

★ Non-Regulatory

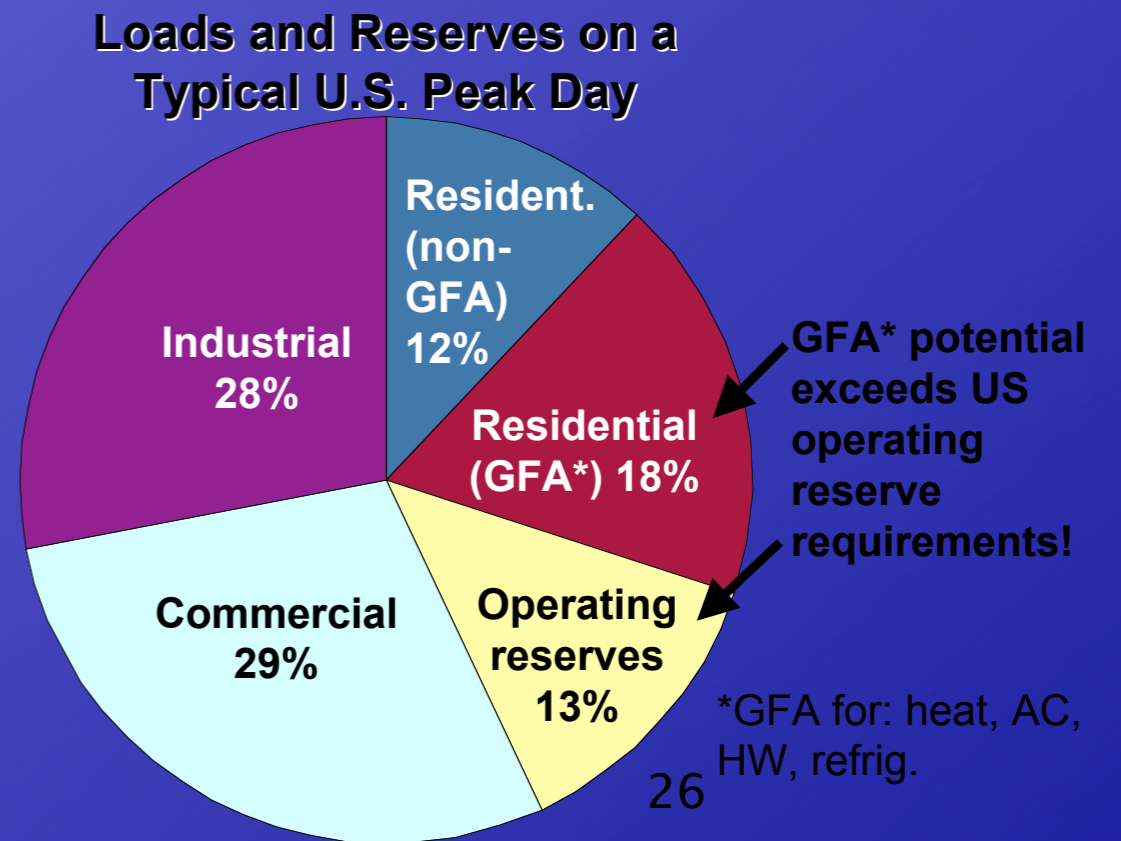
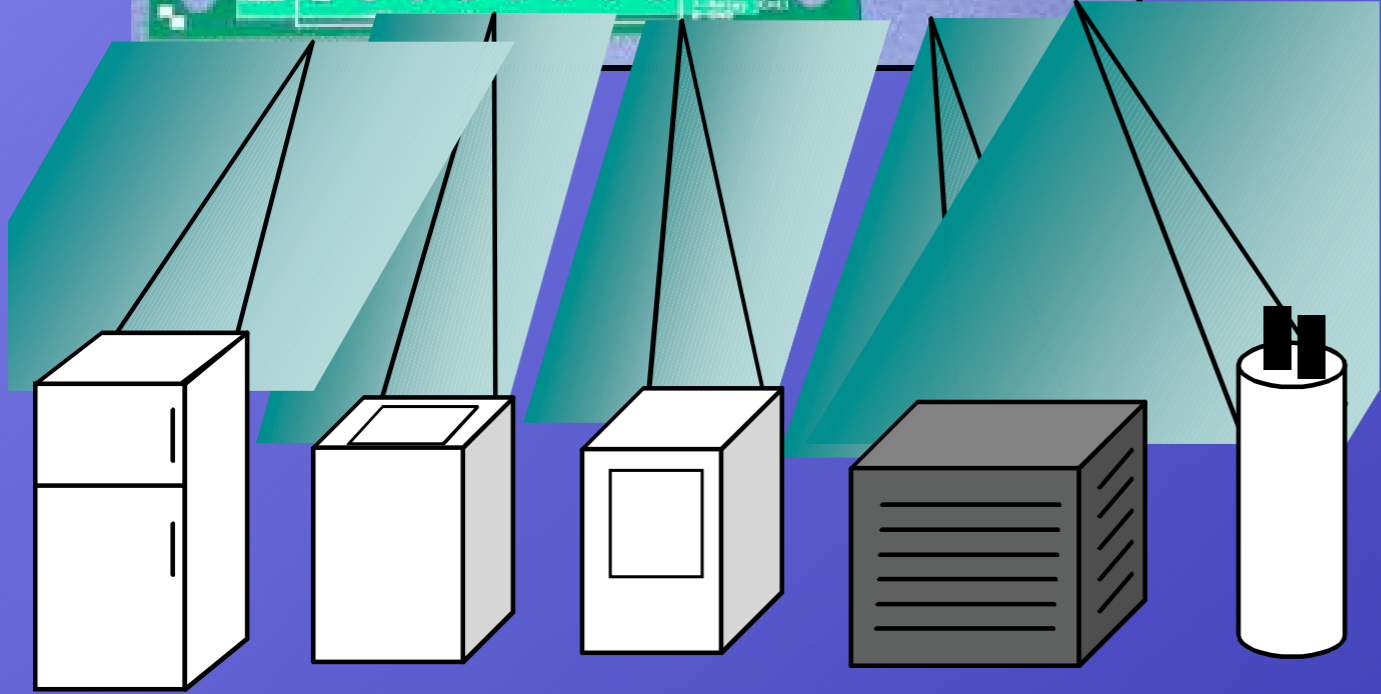
- Lack of Information
- Financial / Operational Constraints

Economic Neutrality for Demand Response

- ★ **Beyond- Energy, Capacity, and Ancillary Service Payments**
 - **Payments for Increasing Capacity or Reducing Congestion**
 - **Payments “As If” Demand Response Were a Transmission Investment**

Grid Friendly™ Appliances

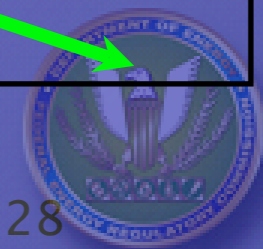
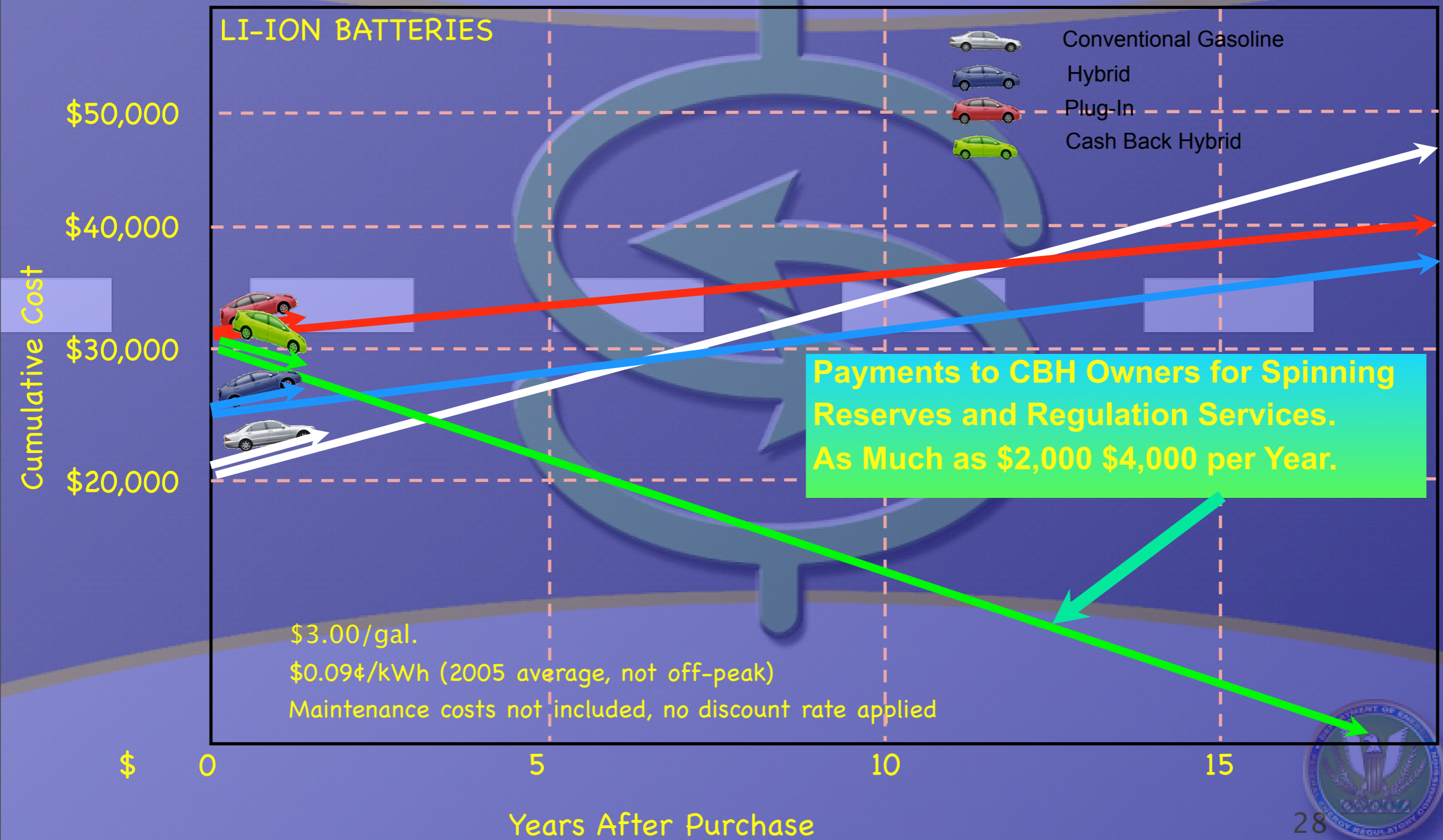
Grid Friendly Appliances sense grid frequency excursions & control region's appliances to act as spinning reserve – No communications required!



Advanced Demand Response



The "Cash Back" in CashBack Hybrid



CashBack Hybrid Electric System

Benefits

★ Efficient Grid Management

- Ancillary Services (Spinning Reserve & Regulation)
- Dispatchable Reactive Power
- Peak Demand Services (Demand Response)
- Reduced Operating and Planning Reserves
- Distribution/Substation Level Support
- Reduced Line Losses
- Improved Power Plant Efficiency
- Improved Load Factor

★ Storage & Integration of Renewable Power

- Wind & Solar
- Load Following

★ Emergency Power Supply

★ Electric Transit Power Support



ISO/RTO Distributed Resources

Optimization

★ Fully Integrate DR Into Markets

- DR Compete to Establish Market Clearing Price
- DR Compete to Provide Ancillary Services
- Comparable Payment for Comparable Service
- Establish Interoperability Criteria, Communication, M&V, and Settlement Protocols to Facilitate DR Participation

★ Fully Integrate DR Into Planning

- Actively Seek DR Proposals
- Request DR Estimates From Industry Providers
- Use “Comparable” Data Sources for Forecasts

★ Actively Involve DR Providers in Stakeholder

ISO/RTO DR Optimization Challenge

- ★ **Examine Best Practices to Integrate DR Into Markets, Operations, and Planning**
- ★ **Fully Inventory Your Region's Configuration of Existing and Potential DR**
- ★ **Establish Goal of Performance Comparable in Function and Value to Best Practices for Distributed Resources in All Markets and Operations for:**
 - **Market Access and Compensation**
 - **Communication and Interoperability**
 - **Interface with Retail Programs and State Policies**
 - **M&V**
 - **Incorporation into Planning Processes as Viable Compliments and/or Alternatives**
 - **Forecasting Impacts and Availability**
 - **Stakeholder Participation**
 - **Economic Comparability with Supply Side Resources**



Questions?

