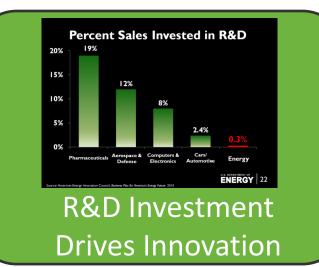


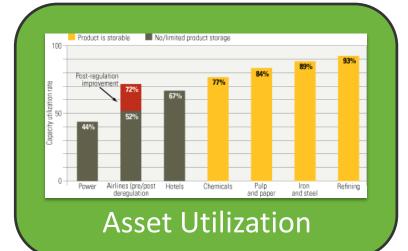
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Energy Sector Challenges





Capital Intensive with Long Life Cycles

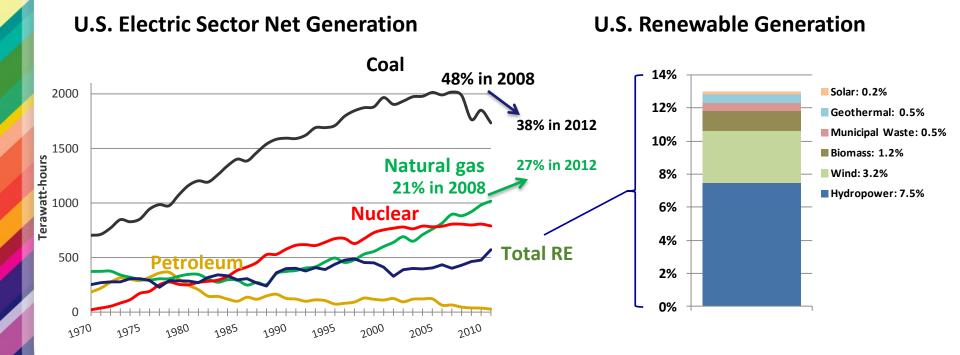


National Strategies Driving Energy Market





U.S. Electric Sector Trends

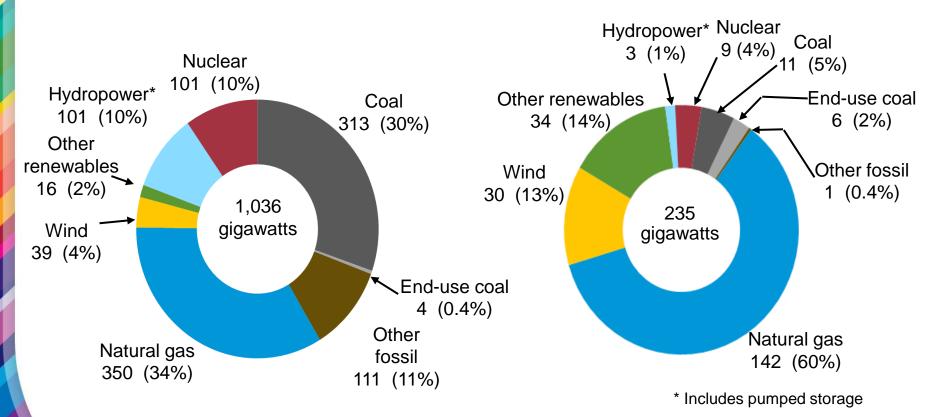




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2010 capacity

Capacity additions 2010 to 2035

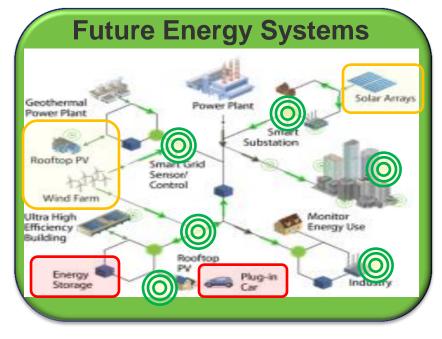


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Why Energy Systems Integration?

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New Challenges – Need to tackle difficult problems

- Increasing penetration of variable RE in grid
- New communications and control models
- Electrification of transportation
- New energy technologies and services integrating energy storage
- Increasing system flexibility
- Understanding interactions between electricity/thermal/fuels



Innovation, Integration, & Adoption

Reducing Investment Risk

- Enable basic and applied clean energy technology innovation
- Accelerate technology market introduction and adoption
- Integrate technology at scale
- Encourage collaboration in unique research and testing "partnering" facilities
- Provide analysis and expertise to inform decisions





Draft Conclusions from Task Force Report

Investment

- New business models are essential for successful power generation and smart grid operation
- Must focus on human capital

Technology

- Modernizing the power delivery system with smart grid systems
- Ruggedized smart grid for future infrastructure reliability and cyber security for power generation and delivery





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Human Behavior

• Consumer education is key

Leadership and R&D

- National energy policy
- Investments in R&D
- Remove regulatory barriers







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