



SRP Integrated System Plan
Advisory Group
Meeting #3: Our Power Future, Together

January 19, 2022

Welcome

Kelly Barr

Associate General Manager, Chief Strategy, Corporate Services & Sustainability Executive

Welcome SRP Board and Council Observers



John Hoopes
SRP Vice President



Randy Miller
SRP Board Member



Anda McAfee
SRP Board Member



Jack White
SRP Board Member



Larry Rovey
SRP Board Member



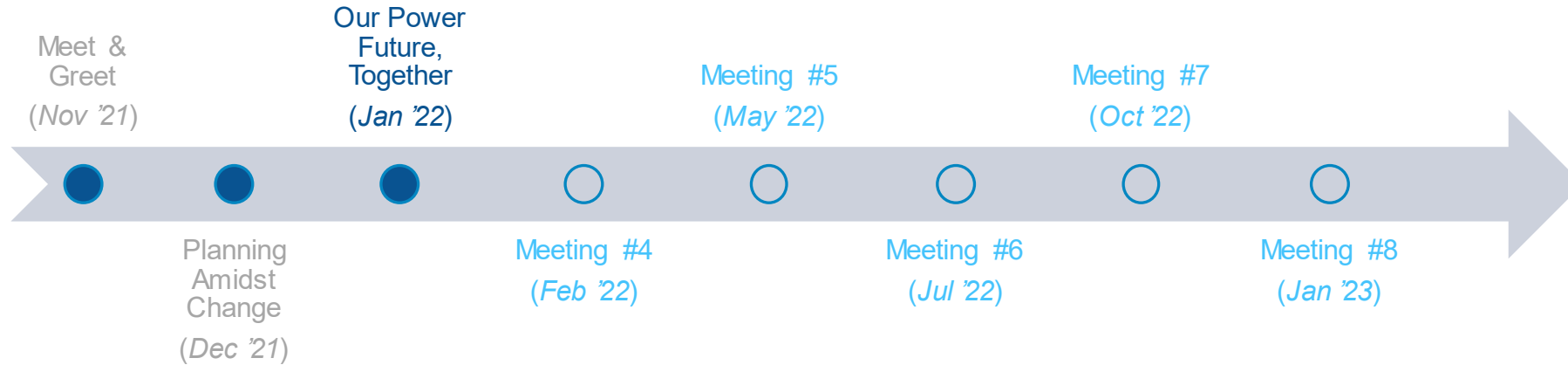
Suzanne Naylor
SRP Council Member



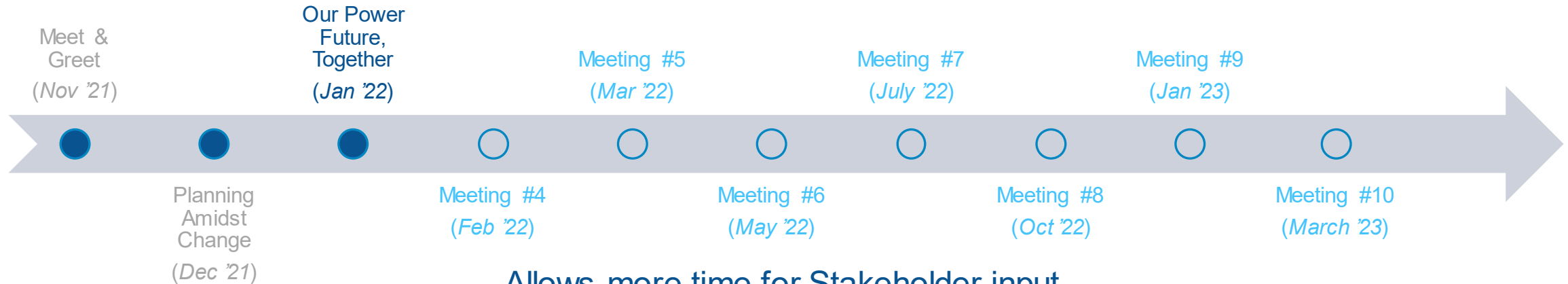
Rocky Shelton
SRP Council Member

Proposal to Extend the Project's Schedule

Current Advisory Group Meeting Timeline:



Proposed Extended Advisory Group Meeting Timeline:



Allows more time for Stakeholder input

Safety & Sustainability Minute

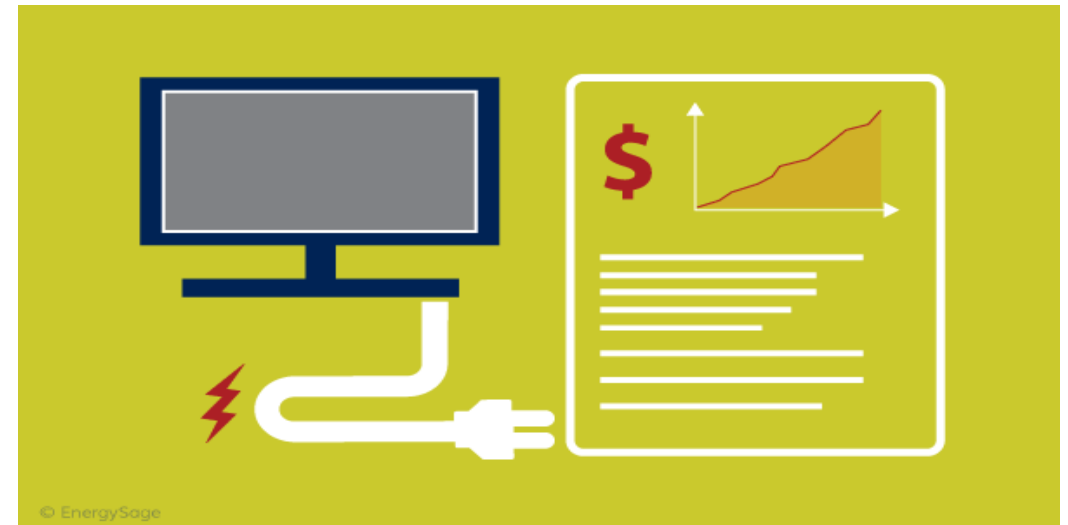
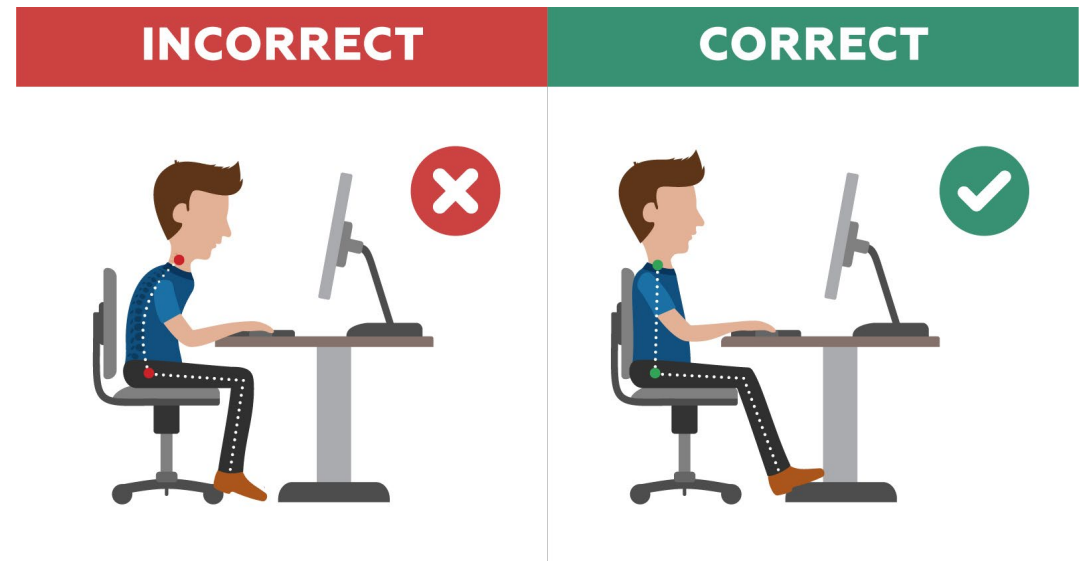
Work from home safely and sustainably

Daily Safety: Ergonomics

- Good posture is critical
- Avoid pressure points with your seat or desk
- Top part of the screen is at eye level
- Good ergonomics can help alleviate aches and pains and avoid long-term complications

Sustainability

- Unplug devices at night to reduce electricity use
- 'Phantom' load: devices use electricity even when they are turned off



Meeting Objectives:

- Discuss how integrated system planning will shape the way Distribution, Transmission, Generation and Customer Programs plans interface
- Introduce the integrated system planning framework and gather feedback on the future scenarios to consider in the Integrated System Plan

Meeting Agenda

Time		Topics	Presenter
9:00 – 9:10	10 mins	Welcome and Schedule Updates	Kelly Barr (SRP)
9:10 – 9:15	5 mins	Agenda Overview and Welcoming New Members	Joan Isaacson (Kearns & West)
9:15 – 10:25	70 mins	Planning Across the Entire System in the Integrated System Plan – Panel Discussion	Lakshmi Alagappan (E3) - Moderator Dan Dreiling (SRP) Vanessa Kisicki (SRP) Bryce Nielsen (SRP) Michael Reynolds (SRP)
10:25 – 10:35	10 mins	SRP Principles of Collaboration	Angie Bond-Simpson (SRP)
10:35 – 10:45	10 mins	Coffee Break	
10:45 – 11:25	40 mins	Scenario Planning Framework for the Integrated System Plan: Part 1	Nick Schlag (E3)
11:25 – 11:30	5 mins	Next Steps & Wrap-up	Joan Isaacson (Kearns & West)

SRP Integrated System Plan Advisory Group

	Organization Name	Primary Representative	Secondary Representative
1	AZ Hispanic Chamber of Commerce	Monica Villalobos	Susette Coumides
2	A New Leaf	Michael Hughes	
3	American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)	Brendon Blake	Tom Doescher
4	Arizona State University (ASU)	Gary Dirks	
5	AZ Arizona Public Interest Research Group (PIRG)	Diane Brown	
6	Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA)	Amanda Forsmo	
7	Chicanos Por La Causa	Max Gonzales	
8	City of Phoenix	Karen Peters	
9	CMC Steel AZ	Garrett Kent	
10	Common Spirit Health	Robert Vandling	
11	CyrusOne	Todd Masters	
12	Environmental Defense Fund	Pam Kiely	Taylor Bacon
13	Intel	Marty Sedler	
14	Kroger	Denis George	
15	Local First	Kimber Lanning	Michael Peel
16	Mesa Public Schools	Scott Thompson	
17	PAC Worldwide	Mike Kunst	
18	Pinal County	James Smith	Himanshu Patel
19	SRP Customer Utility Panel (CUP)	Chris Clark	Audra Koester Thomas
20	Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC)	Martin Harvier	Gary Bohnee
21	Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEET)	Ellen Zuckerman	Caryn Potter
22	Western Resource Advocates (WRA)	Adam Stafford	Alex Routhier
23	Wildfire	Cynthia Zwick	

Guides for Productive Virtual Meetings

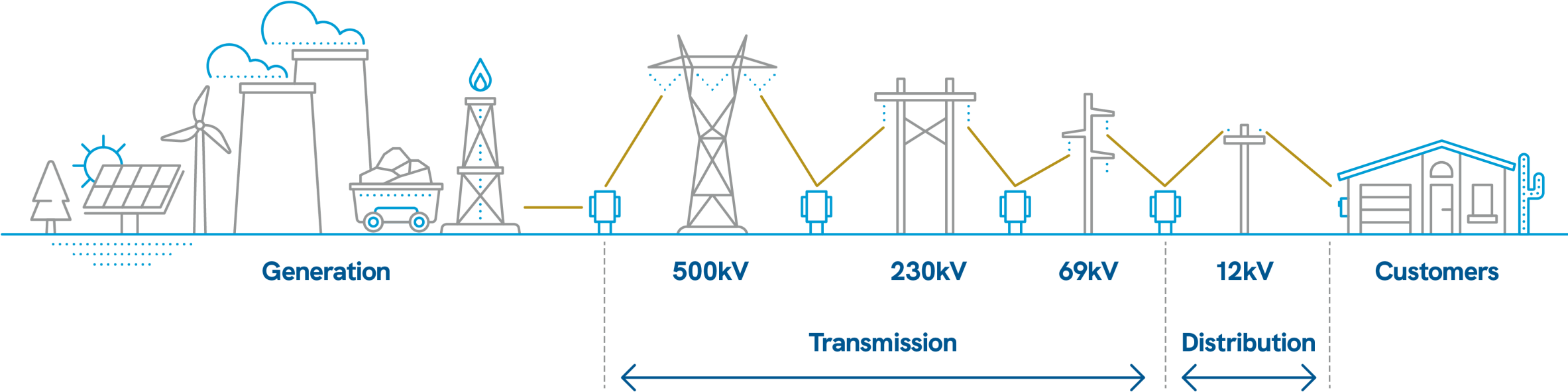
- Actively participate
- Be respectful of other perspectives
- Listen for understanding
- Stay concise to allow time for everyone to participate
- Enjoy the meeting!

Planning Across the Entire System in the Integrated System Plan – Panel Discussion

Planning Across the Entire System in the Integrated System Plan

Lakshmi Alagappan, Panel Moderator
E3 Partner

Traditional Utility Planning

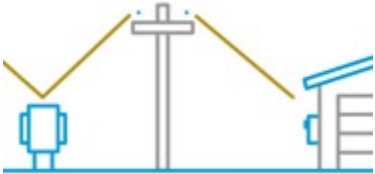


Traditional Utility Planning

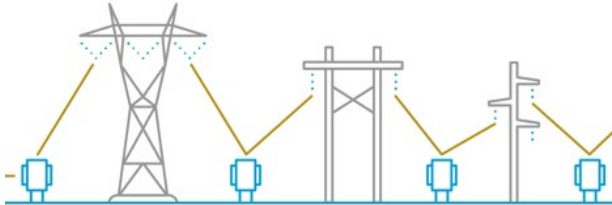
Parallel Planning Processes



Customer Programs Design



Distribution Planning



Transmission Planning



Resource Planning

Integrated Resource Plan (IRP)



IRP Strategic Directions



Grow renewables



Reduce coal



Preserve option for new nuclear



Develop and promote customer programs



Seek battery alternatives



Develop flexible natural gas

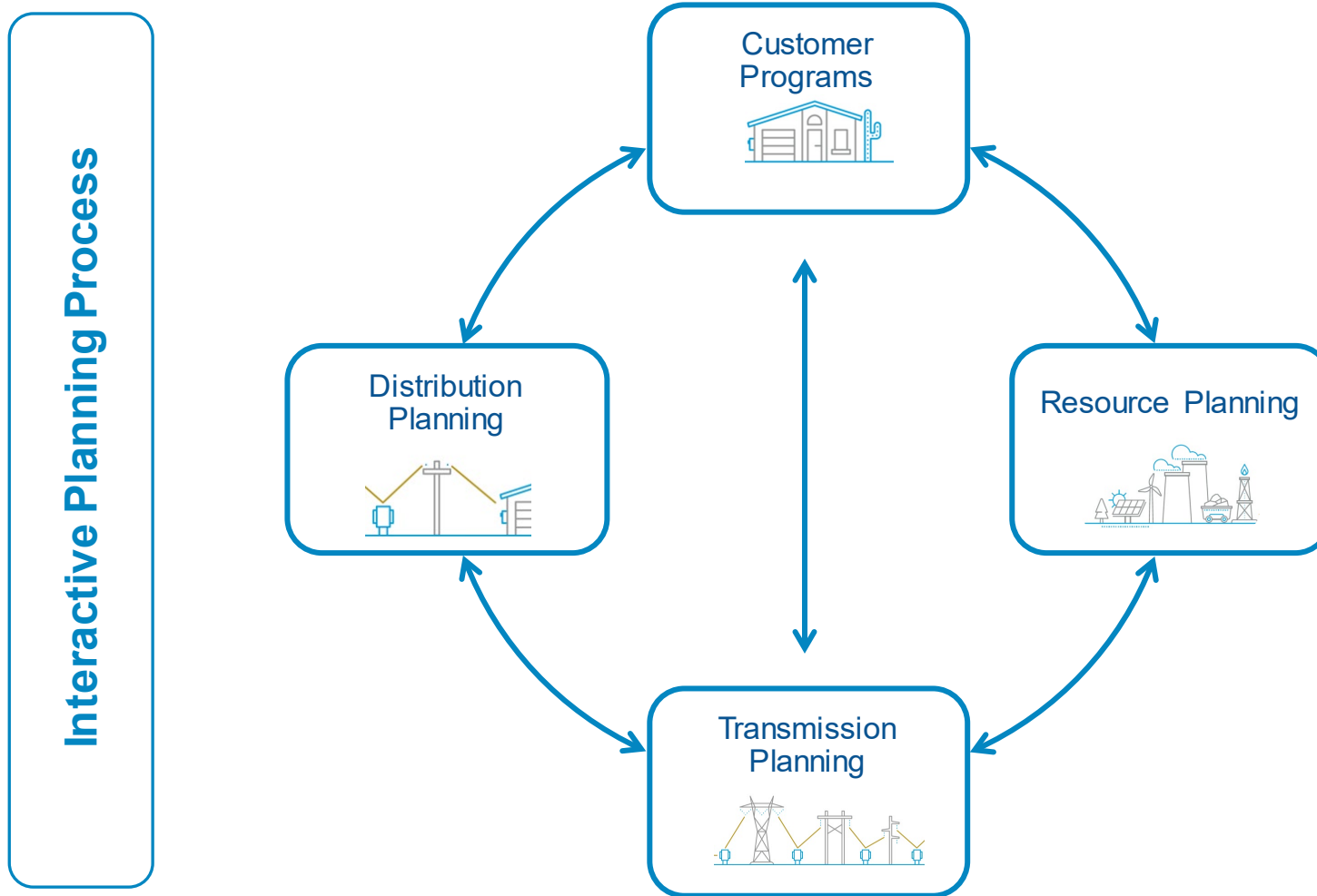


Expand participation in regional transmission markets



Focus research on new technologies for generation, load management, storage and electrification

Integrated System Planning (ISP)



The Integrated System Plan puts forward an action plan that includes strategic directions for each of the planning areas



Current and Future Integrated System Plans

**2035 Sustainability
Goals &
Integrated Resource
Plan 2017-18**

Pilot Integrated System Plan

Foundational initial
plan
Sets up a
collaborative process
Identifies gaps,
customer needs and
goals

Integrated System Plan 2

Includes additional
topics
Improves
methodology
Addresses gaps

Integrated System Plan 3

Expands strategic
options
Considers
breakthrough
technologies

Customer Programs

Dan Dreiling

Director, Customer Programs (SRP)

SRP Customer Programs

- Responsible for designing, developing and implementing SRP's energy efficiency, demand response, transportation electrification and other select customer programs.
- Our primary goals are to understand customer needs and offer programs that provide value, enhance customer satisfaction, and meet SRP's established sustainability objectives.



SRP's 2035 Sustainability Goals - Customer Programs



Energy Efficiency

Deliver over **3 million MWh** of annual aggregate energy savings.

Demand Response

Deliver at least **300 MW** of dispatchable Demand Response and load management programs.

Electric Technologies

Expand portfolio of E-Tech programs to deliver **300,000 MWh** of annual aggregate energy impact.

Transportation Electrification

Support the enablement of **500,000 electric vehicles (EV)** in SRP's service territory and **manage 90% of EV charging**.



Considerations for Designing and Optimizing Programs

**Sustainability
goals and
commitments**



**Customers
varied needs
and preferences**



**Deliver energy &
capacity**

**Customer
satisfaction**



**Cost
Effectiveness
of Programs**



Diverse Portfolio of EE & DR Programs

Efficient Home

HVAC, Duct Repairs, Shade Screens, Insulation Upgrades, Energy Audits, Smart Thermostat

Commercial & Industrial Standard, Custom, Small, New Construction, Retrocommissioning



Demand Response Smart Thermostat, Commercial

SAVE AT HOME



SRP offers rebates, discounts, advice and do it yourself projects to reduce energy use in your home and business. Price plans and billing options are also available to fit the way you prefer to use energy and pay for it.

BOOST YOUR BOTTOM LINE

with SRP business rebates

ENERGY EFFICIENCY
Save big with rebates for lighting, HVAC, refrigeration and other common facility improvements.

FOR SMALL BUSINESS
Cut costs with SRP small business rebates for smart thermostats, LED lighting upgrades and more.

SWITCH TO ELECTRIC
Get rebates for electric forklifts and commercial charging stations for EVs, refrigerated trucks and more.

Shade Trees



Education Energy Scorecard, Building Codes, Events

Income Qualified Multifamily, Home Energy Assessments

ENERGY STAR Homes



E-Commerce Marketplace



BRIGHTER DAYS, LOWER BILLS

PROGRAM HELPING LIMITED-INCOME FAMILIES WHO RENT BECOME MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT

BY KATHLEEN MASCAREÑAS

For 57-year-old Bruce Clinton, a disabled civil maintenance engineer who lives with and cares for his younger special-needs brother, it was a curious yet heartwarming sight.

No one had ever come into their two-bedroom apartment before to help make the modest home more energy efficient. Yet on this day, courtesy of SRP, a staff member from the apartment complex zipped around swapping out old light bulbs and replacing them with brighter, more energy-efficient bulbs. First, in the bathrooms. Next, the kitchen. And finally, his ceiling fans and front porch too. Bruce noticed the difference. He felt it in his heart as well.



M-Power



Growing EV, Electrification and Grid Enablement Programs

Home EV Charging

- Residential Smart Charger
- ENERGY STAR Homes – EV-Ready Communities
- Residential Turnkey EV Charging^a

Managed Charging Research

- EV Supply Equipment (EVSE) Managed Charging Pilot
- Brattle research

Public EV Charging

- 3rd-Party public charging infrastructure

^aTo be launched in FY23

^bTo be launched in FY24

Work / Fleet EV Charging

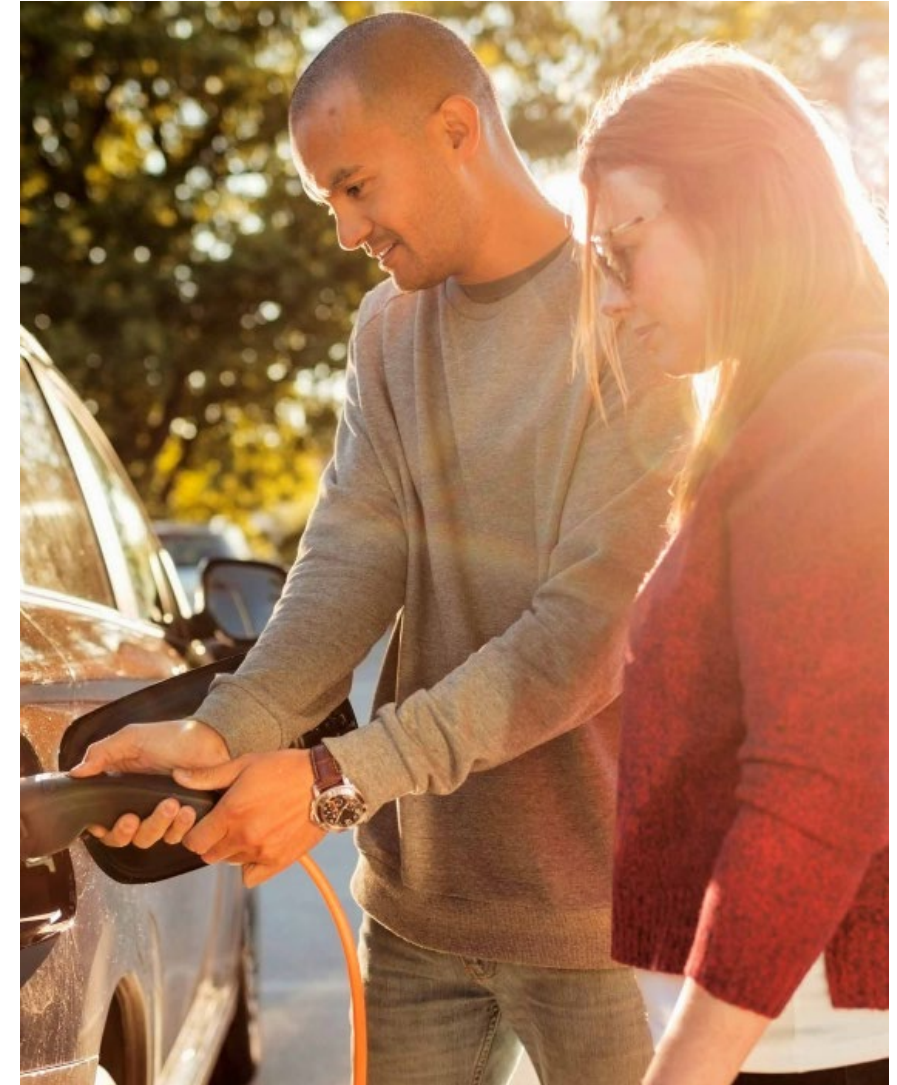
- Business EV Charging
- Bus EV – Infrastructure Support
- Fleet Assessment Service
- Commercial Turnkey EV Charging^b

Electric Technologies

- Forklifts
- Forklift Charging
- Truck Refrigeration Units
- Truck Stop Electrification
- Custom Electrification
- Fleet Assessment Service

Grid Enablement

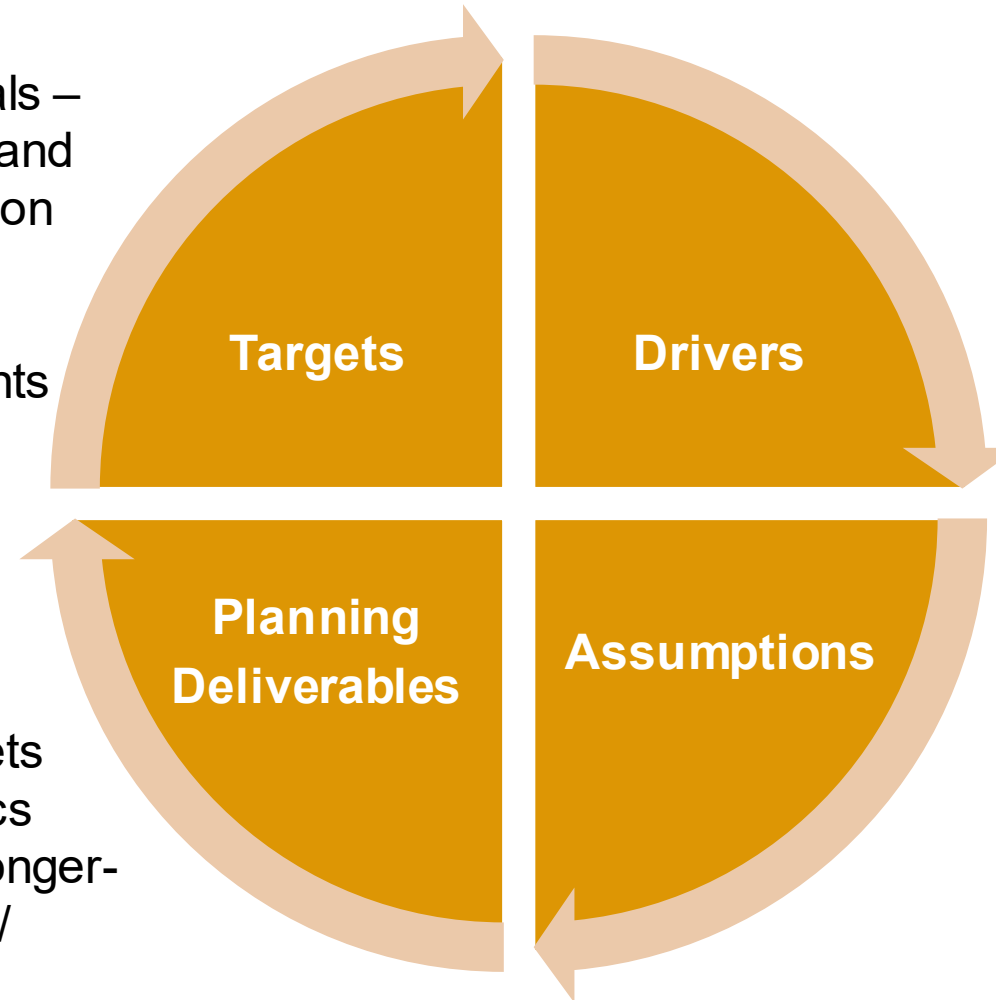
- Customer Solar & Battery Storage Interconnections
- EV DC Fast-Charging (DCFC) Interconnections



Customer Programs Planning Process

- 2035 Sustainability Goals – Energy Efficiency, Demand Response, Transportation Electrification, E-Tech
- 5-Year Action Plan
- Stakeholder commitments on spending levels

- 6-year plan outlining incremental energy / demand impacts, budgets and performance metrics
- 30-year plan outlining longer-term aggregate energy / demand impacts



- Customers' needs and expectations
- Market insights and intelligence from research, trade allies, partners
- SRP's Strategic Directions
- Preliminary load forecast
- Measure level - evaluated savings assumptions, load shapes, rebate levels
- Program level - participation trends, energy impact, admin & marketing costs

Customer Programs Planning Deliverables and Stakeholders



Energy Efficiency Plan	Modifies SRP's load forecast
Demand Response Plan	Modeled as a capacity resource
Transportation Electrification Forecast	Modifies SRP's load forecast
Electric Technologies Plan	Modifies SRP's load forecast
Rooftop Solar Forecast	Modifies SRP's load forecast

Internal Planning Stakeholders	
Load Forecasting	Integrated System Planning & Support
Resource Analysis & Planning	Financial Planning & Analysis
Distribution Integration	Content Marketing & Creative Services

Benefits of an Integrated System Approach to Planning

Current Benefits

- Greater integration of Customer Programs' plan, drivers and planning process
- Alignment on assumptions and drivers
- More opportunities for cross-functional collaboration
- Opportunity to listen and consider stakeholder input on plans



Future Improvements

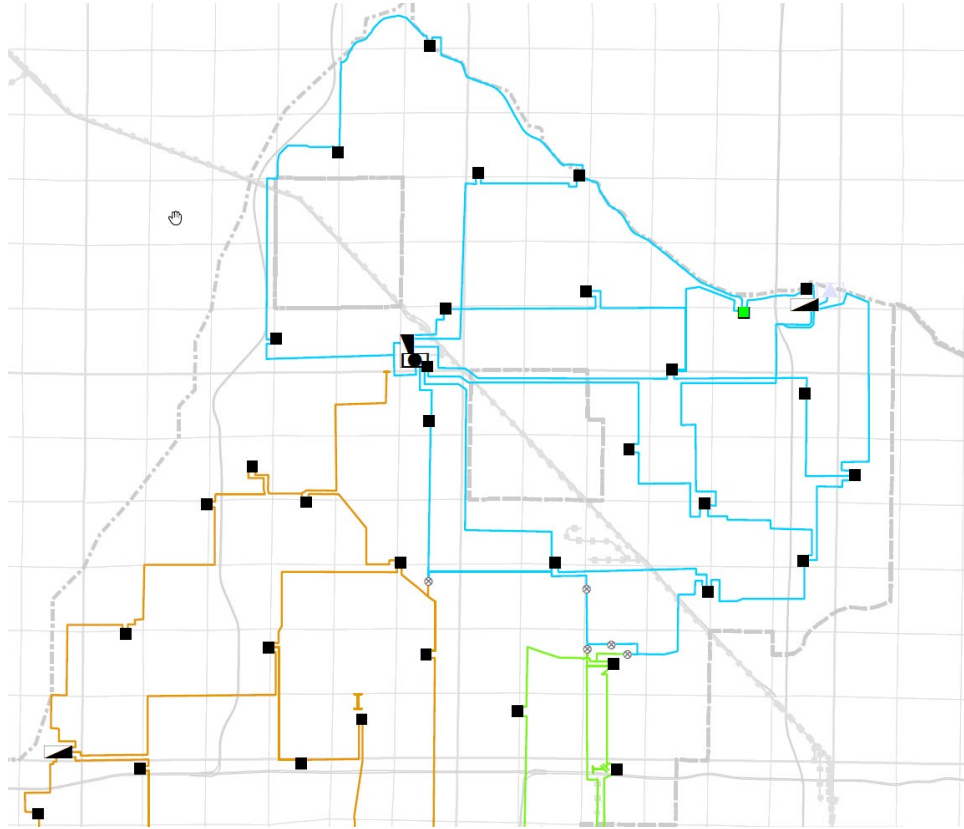
- Customers continued ability to manage their energy use and saving money
- Greater understanding of the value of programs in meeting decarbonization goals
- Understanding of the potential / limitations of DSM serving as a capacity resource
- Recognition of the inherent tradeoffs in designing and optimizing programs to meet goals and targets
- Harnessing the value of localized capacity on the distribution system
- Enhanced load shaping value from programs to meet future system needs

Distribution Planning

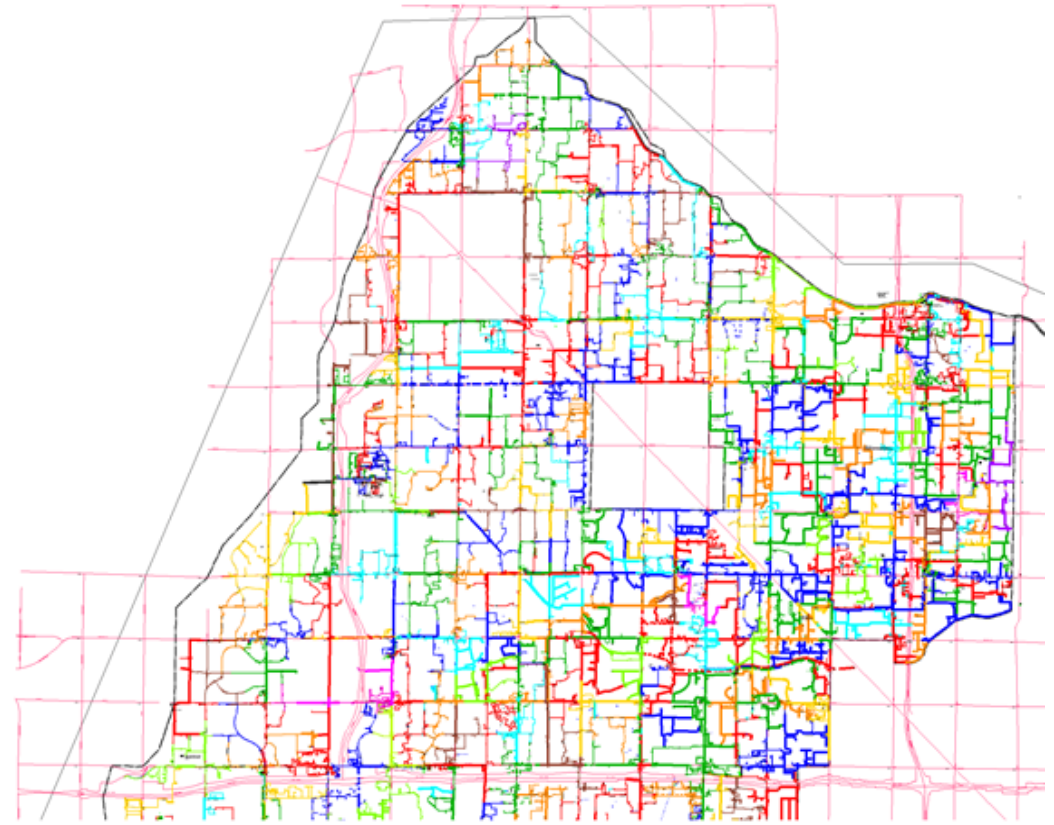
Vanessa Kisicki

Director, Distribution Strategy (SRP)

Planning for Distribution



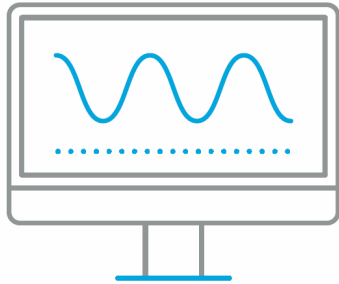
69 kV Transmission Lines



12 kV Distribution Circuits

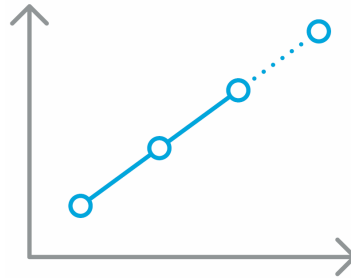
Traditional Distribution Planning Focus

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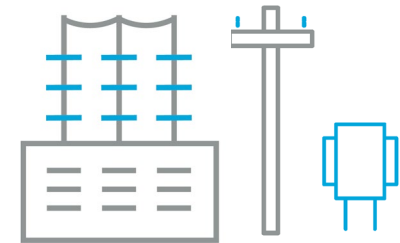
Provide **reliable service** to meet customer needs

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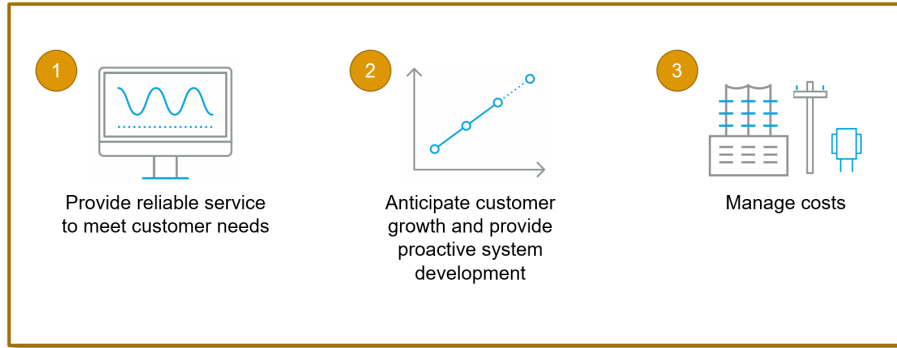
Anticipate **customer growth** and provide proactive system development

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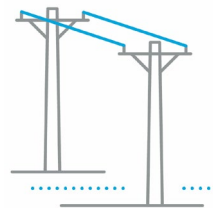


Manage costs

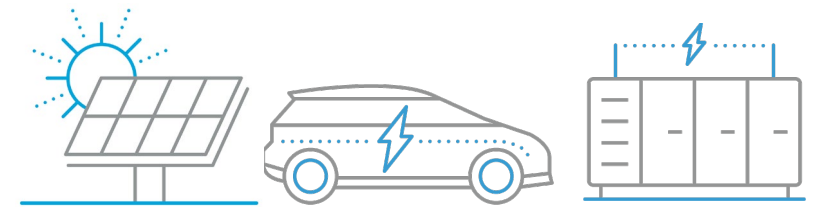
The Evolution of Distribution Planning



New Granular & Location-Specific **Models and Data**



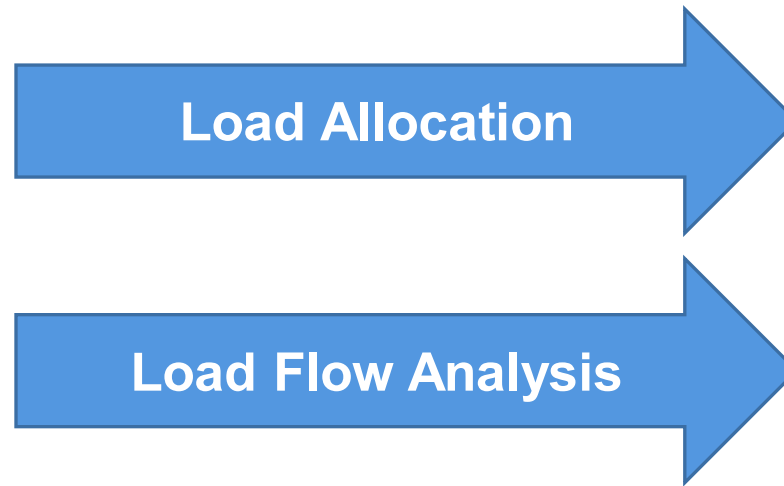
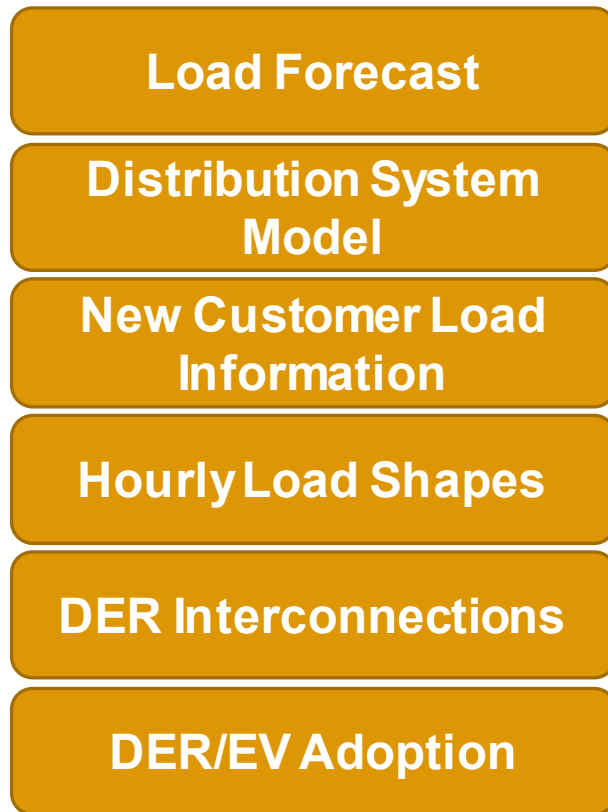
Dynamic Distribution System with **Two-Way Power Flow**



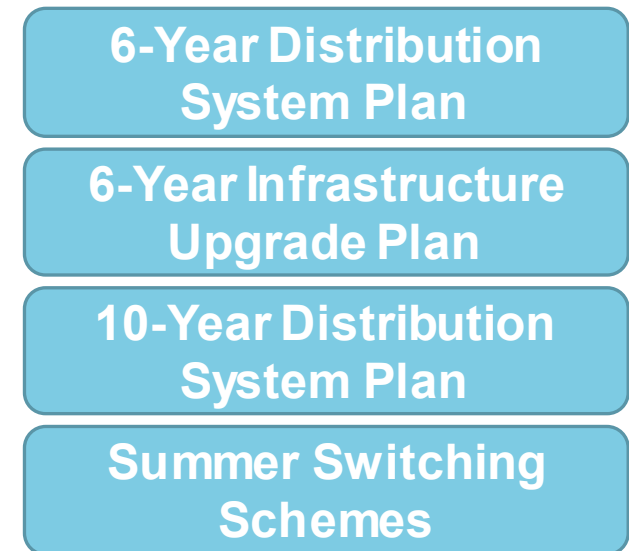
New Technology Options to Mitigate Constraints

Distribution Planning Process

Inputs



Outputs

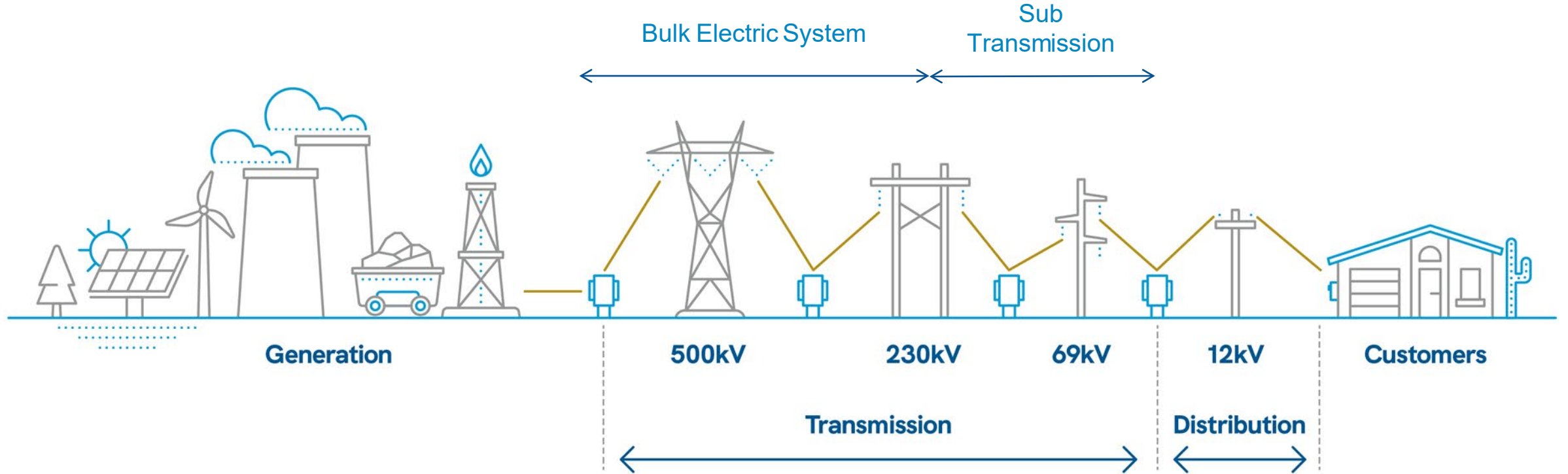


Transmission Planning

Bryce Nielsen

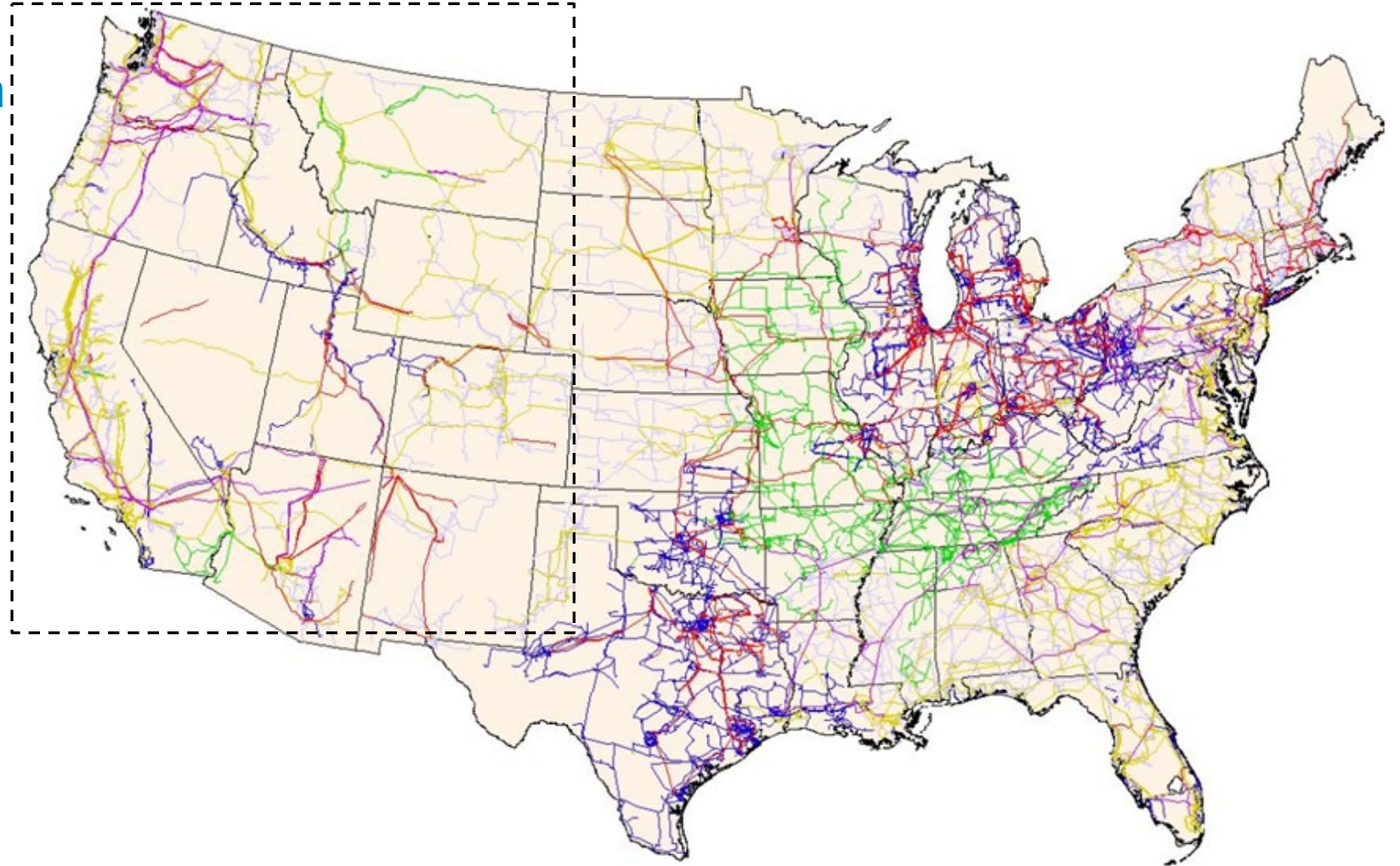
Director, Transmission Planning, Strategy & Development (SRP)

Generation to Load



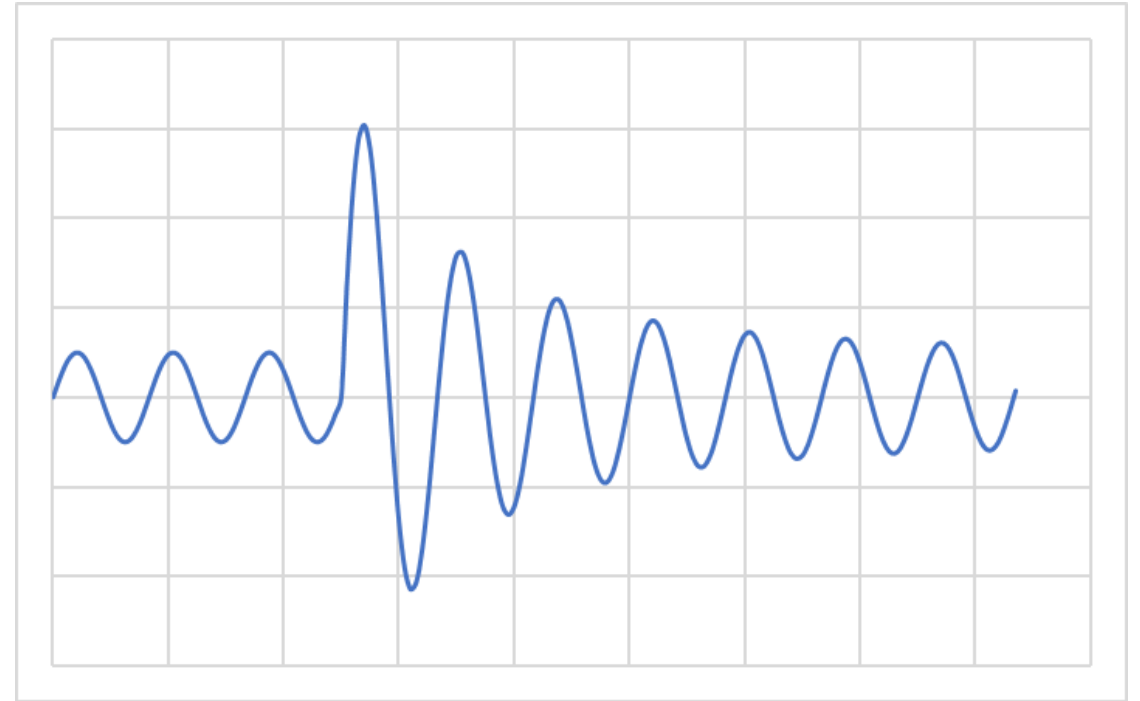
Transmission Planning: Case Building

- Western Interconnection
- AZ Coordinated Cases
- APS details



Transmission Planning: Methodology

- TPL-001-04 (NERC Standard)
- Guidelines for Electric System Planning
- Types of Analysis
 - Steady State
 - ✓ Power Flow
 - ✓ Voltage
 - Dynamic
 - ✓ Transient Stability
 - Short Circuit



Types of Transmission Planning Studies

- Annual Financial Plan (6 years)
- Ten-Year Plan for the Arizona Corporation Commission
- System Impact Studies (SIS)
 - Large Generator Interconnection Procedures (LGIP) – based on FERC Order 2003
 - Large Customer Load Requests
- Regional Planning Studies as part of WestConnect – based on FERC Order 1000
- Various other studies

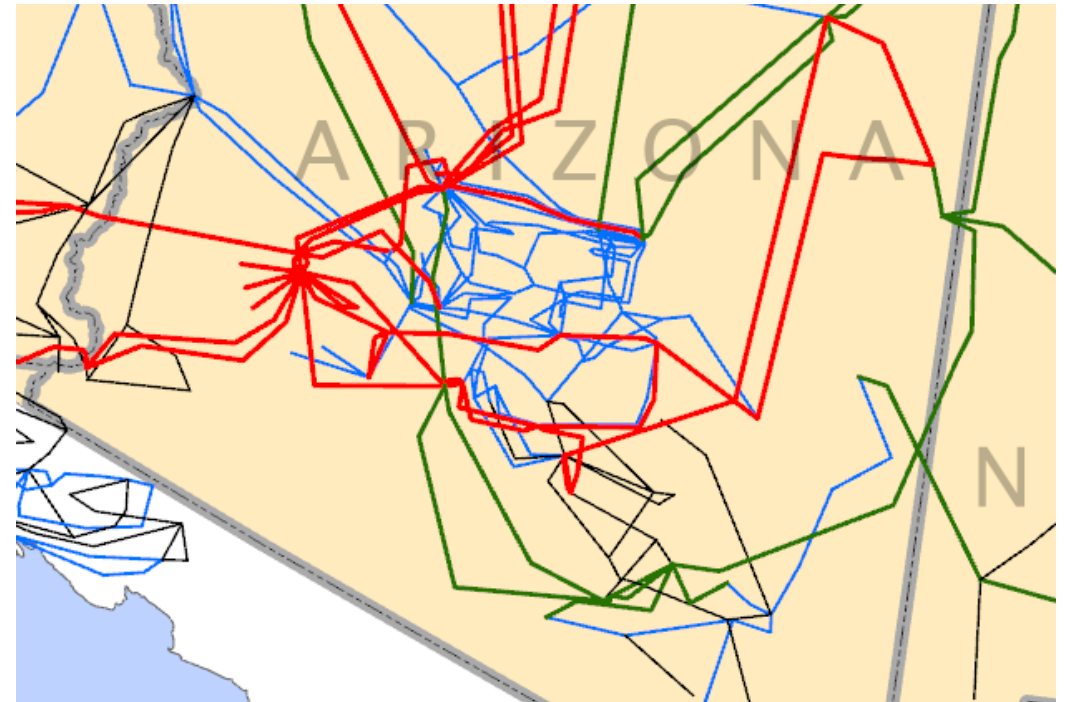
Issues and Special Considerations

- Current

- High volume of interconnection requests – lots of speculative projects
- Queue processing and time to interconnect
- Affected systems
- Siting process

- Future

- Potential FERC rule making
- Development of Western markets



2035 Sustainability Goals

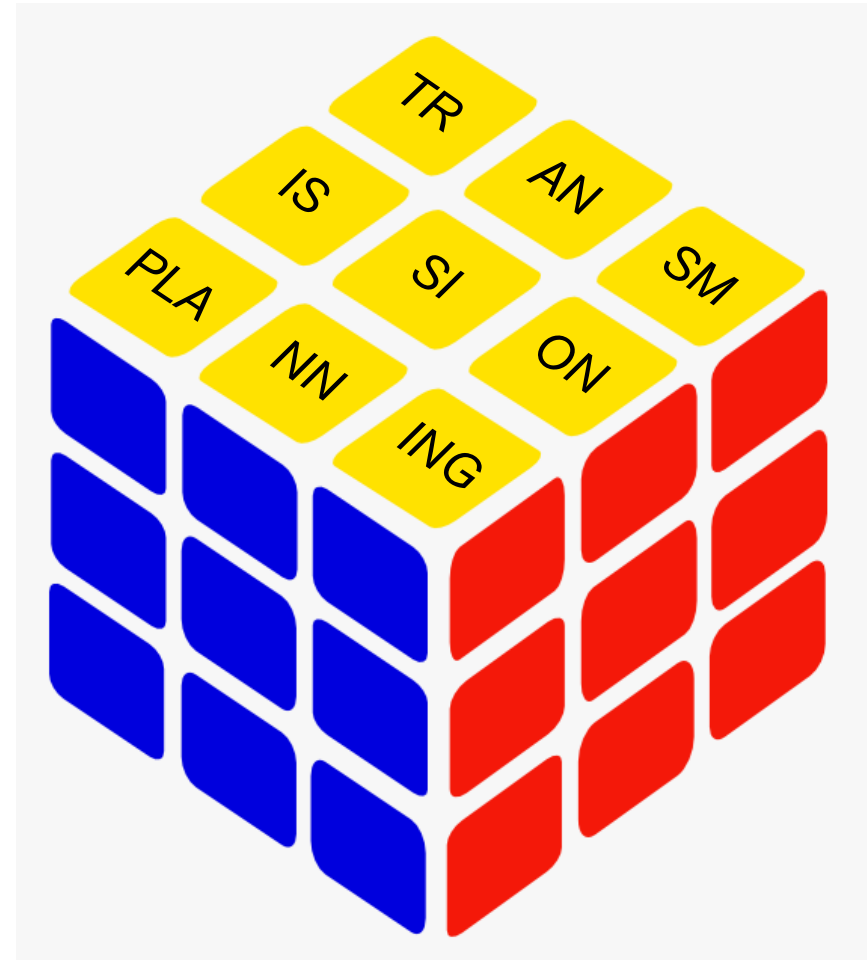
- Carbon Emission Reduction
 - Interconnection Studies for new generation
 - Guidance for RFPs



Transmission Planning & the Integrated System Plan

Considerations for Integrated System Plan

- The impacts to transmission needs across different load and resource scenarios
- How upgrade costs for new resources vary across different parts of the system
- Identification of no-regrets long lead-time actions across a wide range of scenarios
- Thresholds of penetration for inverter-based resources that start to cause significant reliability challenges



Resource Planning

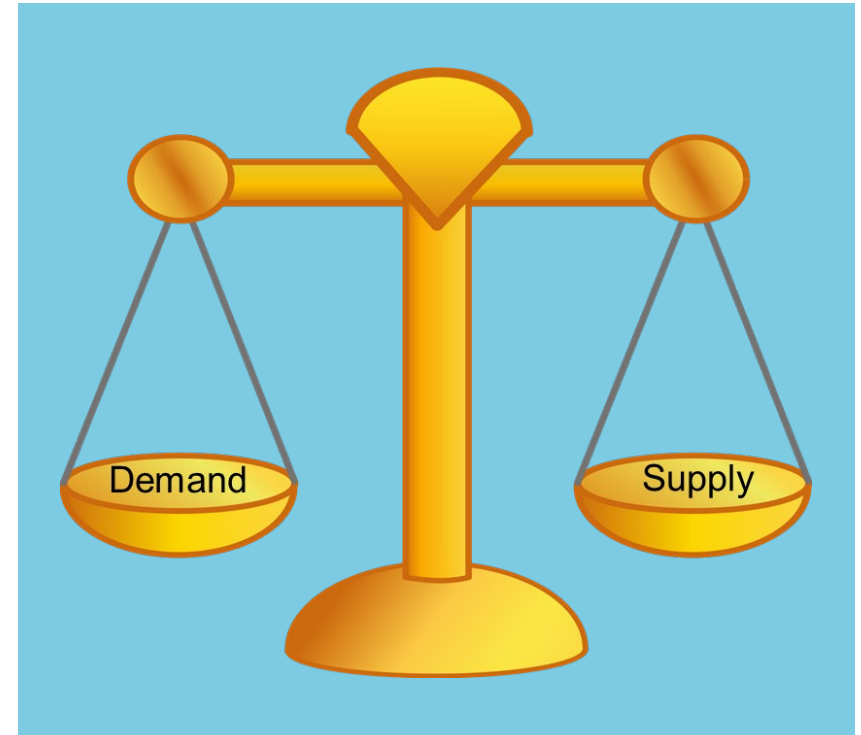
Michael Reynolds

Manager, Resource Analysis & Planning (SRP)

Resource Planning & the Integrated System Plan

“Traditional Resource Planning” identifies resources to serve customer demand. Assumptions are typically simplified to allow useful resource analysis:

- Customer demand is an input
- Power flows are one-way
- Modeling constraints keep the solution feasible



Integrated System Planning takes steps toward improving simplified “resource planning” elements.

Traditional Resource Planning Process

Inputs

Load Forecast

Generating Resources

Electric Price Forecast

Gas Price Forecast

Purchased Power
Agreements (PPA)

AURORA
BY ENERGY EXEMPLAR

Simulation

Long-term, Hourly

Economic/Operational
Constraints

Outputs

Hourly Dispatch
Solutions

Generation Mix

Emissions Projections

Fuel Expense

Operating Costs

Resource Portfolio Overview

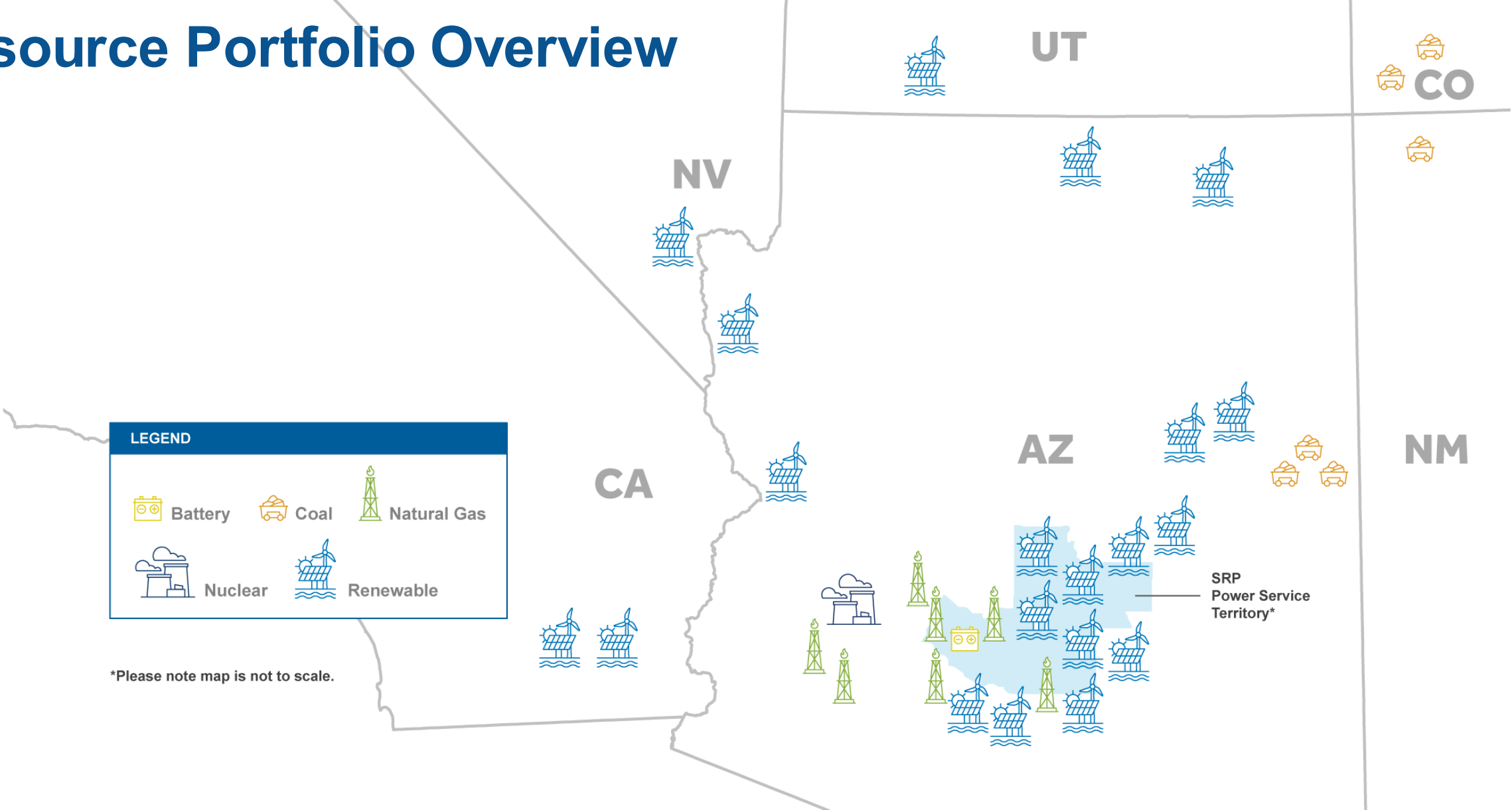
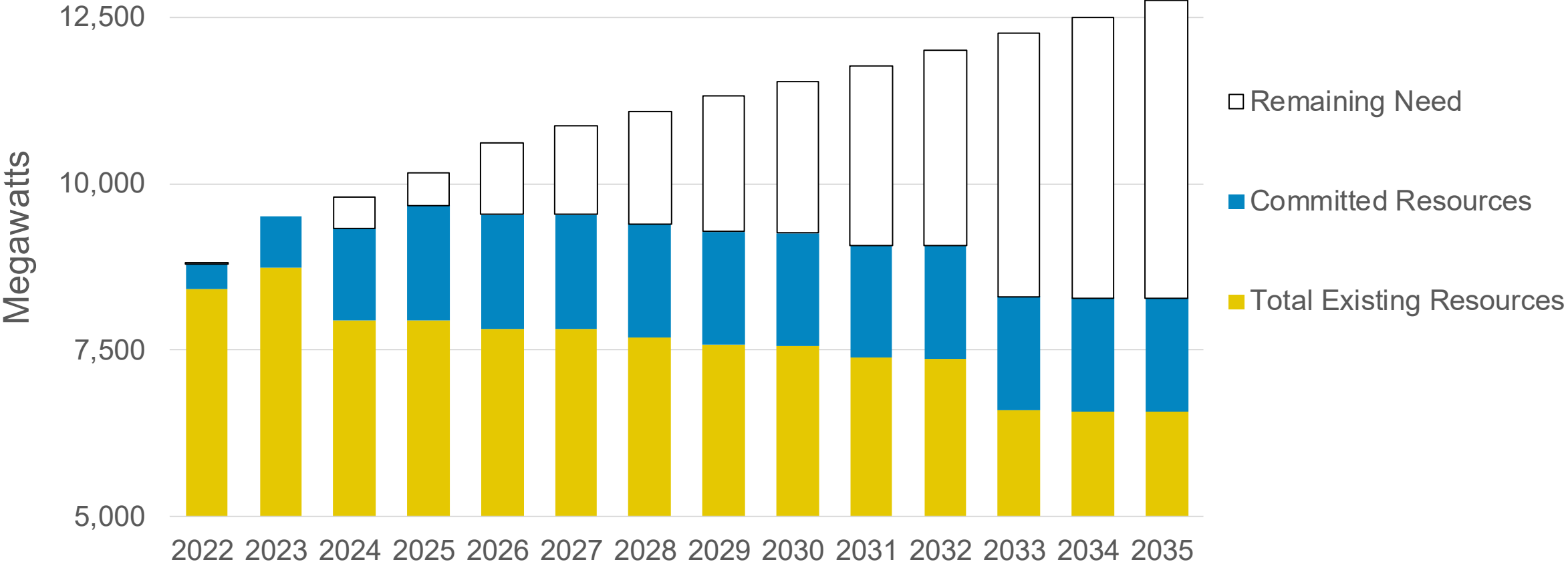


Illustration of Potential Remaining Need



SRP Principles of Collaboration

Angie Bond-Simpson

Director, Integrated System Planning & Support (SRP)

Draft SRP Principles of Collaboration

SRP will

1. Communicate the source for data inputs and modeling methodologies
2. Share major assumptions and modeling practices including benchmarking to industry best practices and ranges of assumptions used by others
3. Aim to share information in a manner that is concise and understandable to all Advisory Group members
4. Provide all Advisory Group members equal opportunity to access available information
5. Solicit Advisory Group input on the study plan analyzed by SRP
 - Input is taken through defining the scenarios, sensitivities, strategic approaches, and metrics
 - Members are welcome to suggest input data and assumptions, if desired. These will be considered through dialogue and study sessions before proceeding to analysis. If it is decided to not move forward to analysis, the reasoning (*i.e.*, duplicative, best practice) will be provided in a timely manner.
6. If a material error is discovered in SRP's assumptions or modeling, that error will be communicated to the Advisory Group and corrected in a timely manner.
7. Work to develop collaborative solutions to Advisory Group member request for information. Considerations include:
 - SRP will continue to be responsible business partners. Where confidentiality agreements are in place, SRP is legally obligated to meet those requirements
 - SRP diligently safeguards both customer information and Critical Energy Infrastructure Information (CEII)

Coffee Break

Scenario Planning Framework for the Integrated System Plan: Part 1

Nick Schlag
E3 Partner

Scenario design framework



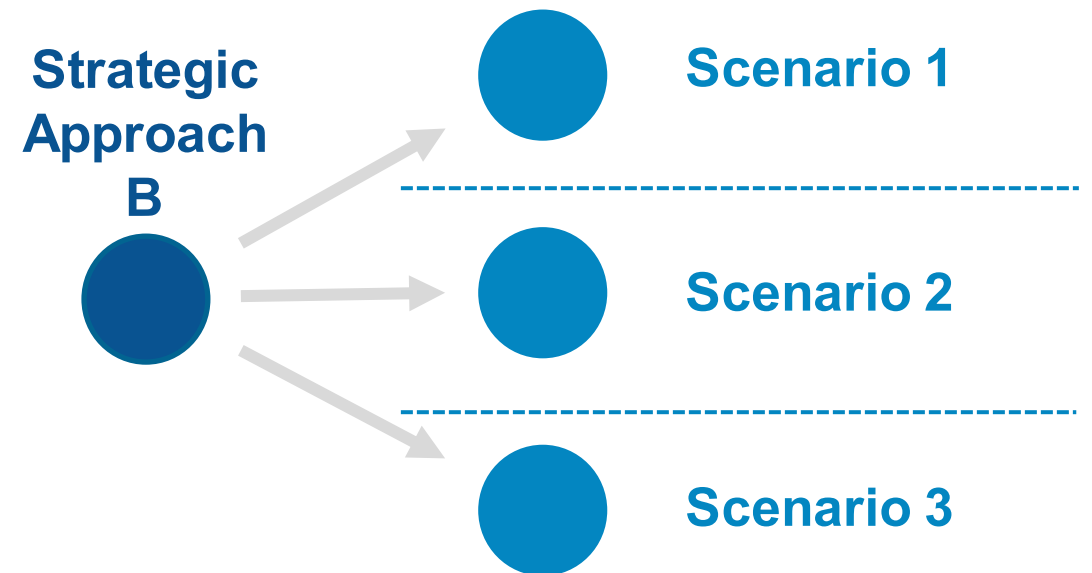
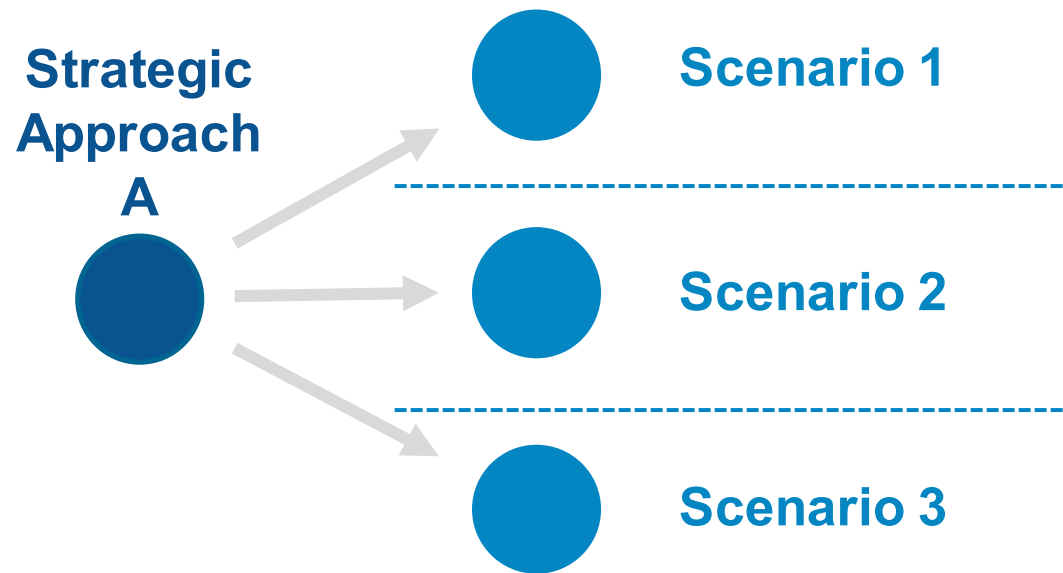
A **scenario** defines a plausible future state of the world around us, reflecting societal, technological, economic, environmental, and political trends & conditions

A **strategic approach** represents a possible set of choices that could allow SRP to meet its objectives

Relationship between scenarios & strategic approaches

Each strategic approach will be tested under a range of different future scenarios...

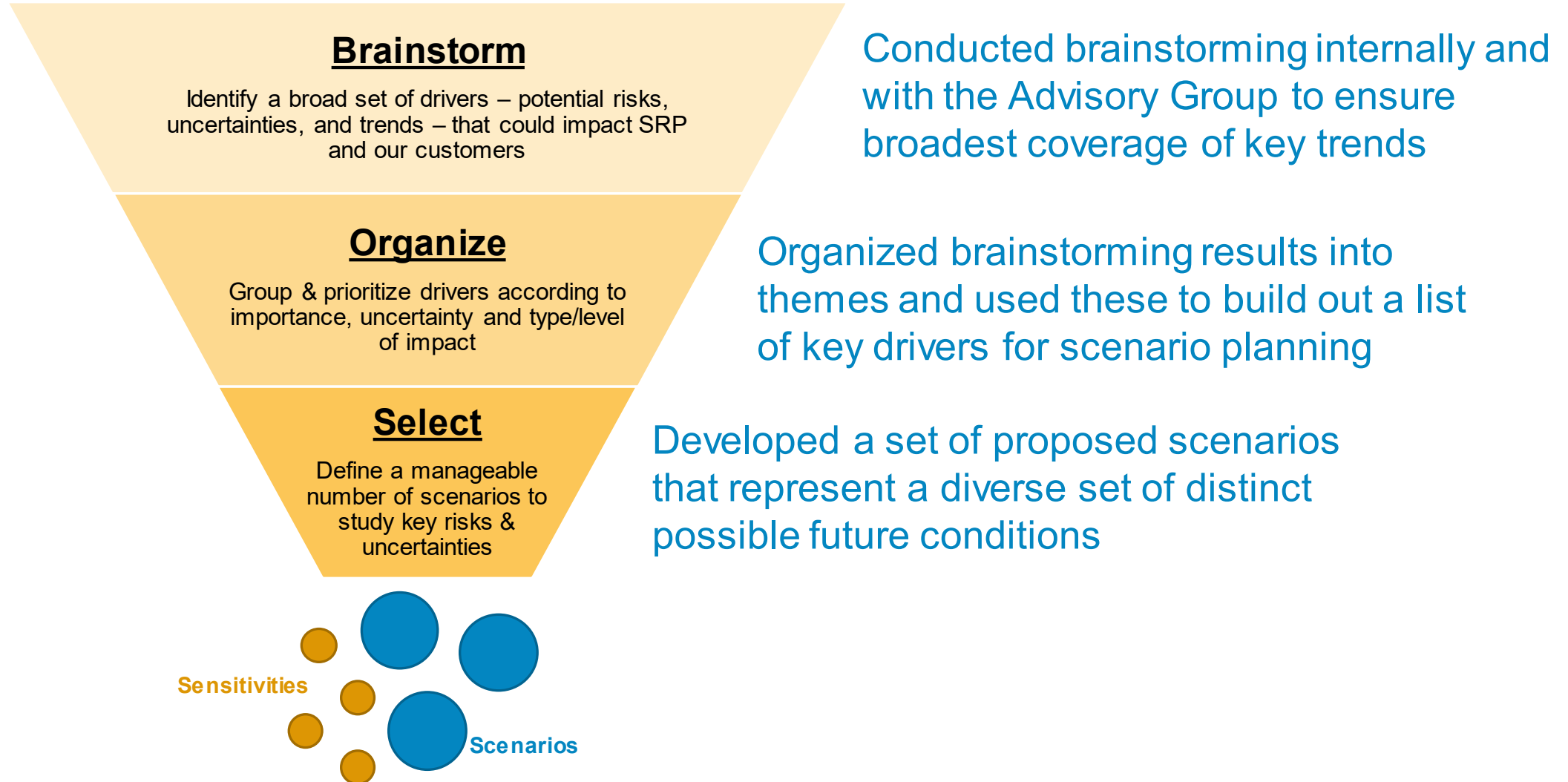
...to identify the plan components that best achieve SRP's objectives and inform the development of Action Plans



Goals of scenario development

- Capture a diverse set of distinct possible future conditions
- Incorporate factors that can be studied quantitatively using available analytical tools
- Provide support for clear and easy-to-understand decisions

Scenario development process

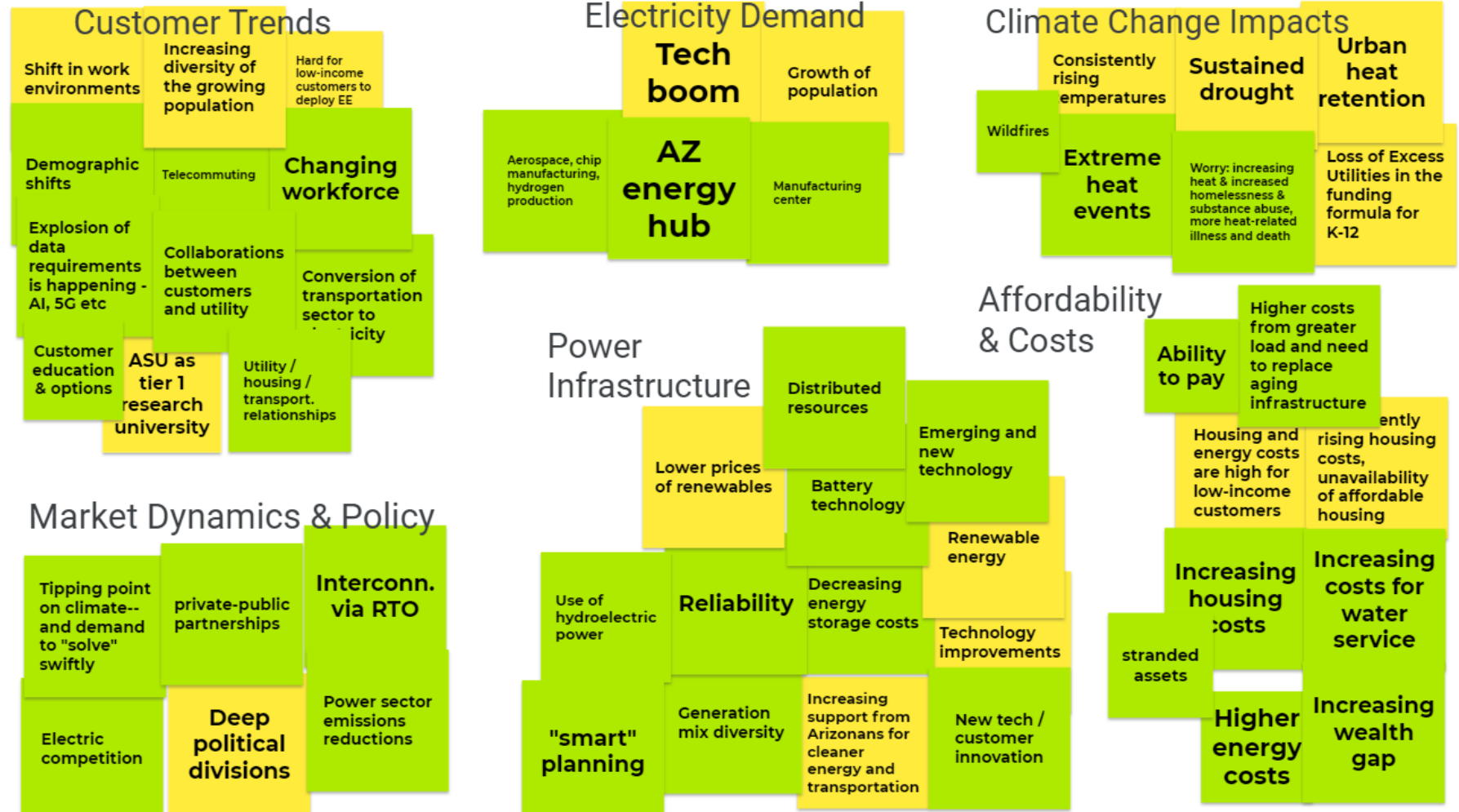


Results from 12/6 Brainstorming

Questions for brainstorm:

In the past two decades, what changes have had the biggest impacts on Arizona? What changes were most unexpected?

What trends do you expect to see in Arizona within the next two decades?





What We Heard

What trends do you expect to see in Arizona within the next two decades?

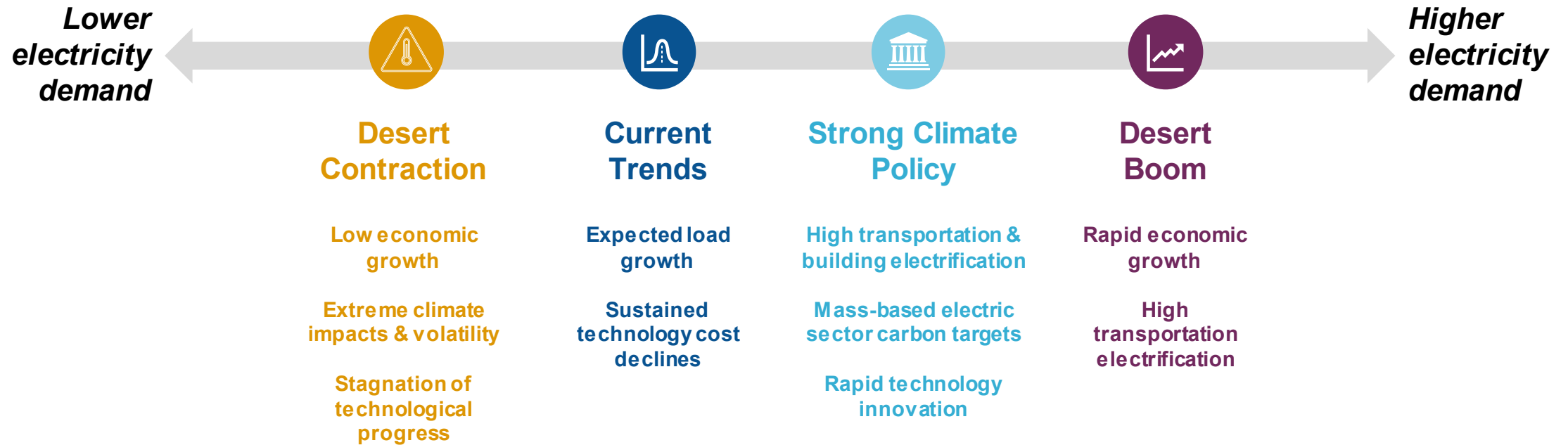
Advisory Group Top Themes

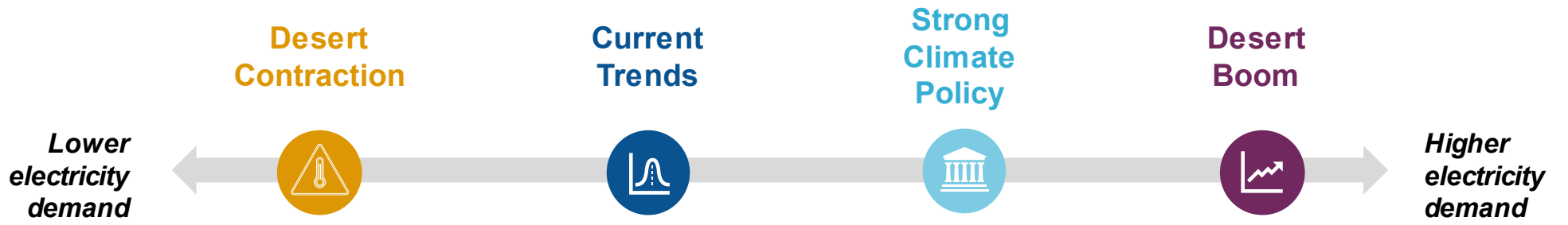
- Climate change impacts**, including higher temperatures, drought, and wildfires
- Increased interest in **clean energy** and **emissions reductions** in response to climate change
- Improved technologies** for renewables, batteries, and emerging technologies
- Continued growth** in the greater Phoenix area, with potential for acceleration across industries
- Societal changes**, including demographic shifts, changes in behavior, impacts of COVID, partisanship, increased housing and water costs, changing workforce
- Closer collaboration** between customers and utilities to create benefits for all customers
- More interactions with regional energy system through **new markets** (e.g., ISO)
- Need to maintain **reliability** and **affordability** for all customers

Key Drivers for Scenarios

- Economic Growth
- Temperature Rise
- Carbon Policy
- Electrification
- Distributed Generation
- Energy Efficiency
- Technology Costs
- Gas Prices
- Hydro Availability
- Market Support

Overview of Proposed Scenarios



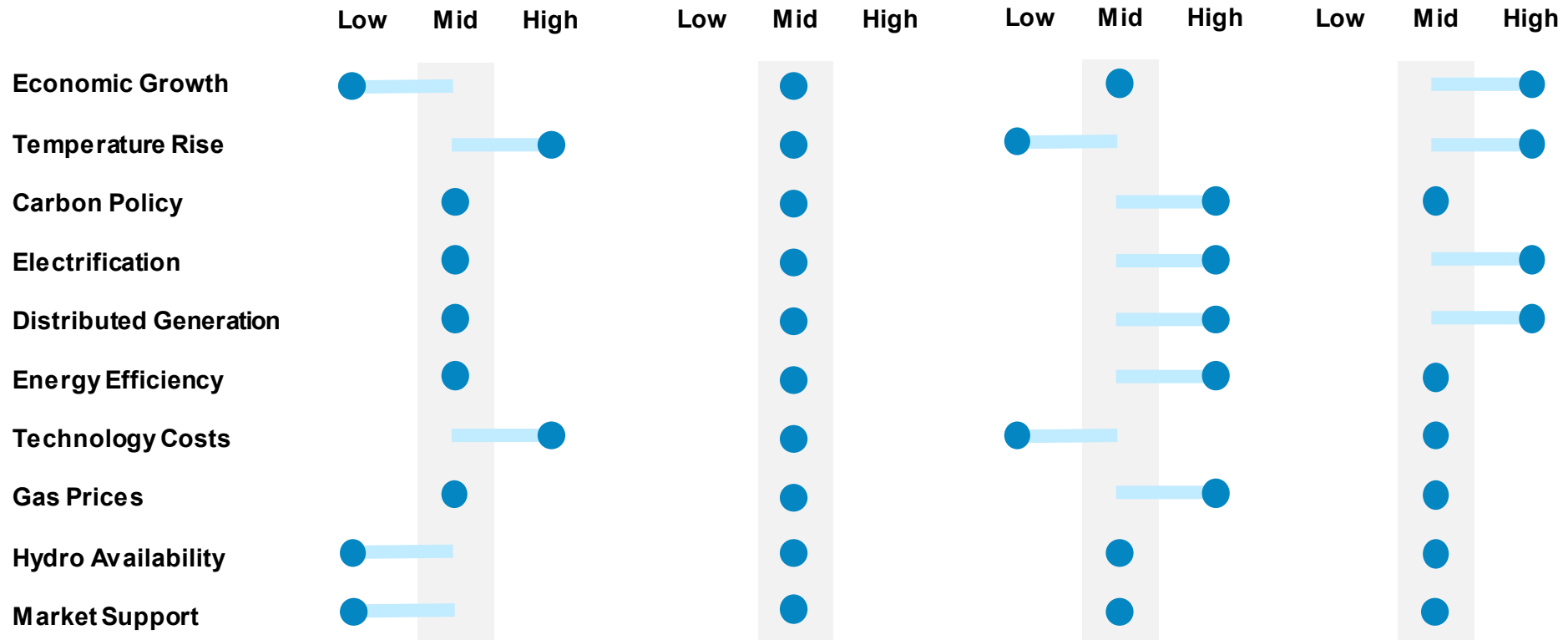


The **Desert Contraction** scenario is a future in which growth slows, in part due to climate change impacts in the Southwest

The **Current Trends** scenario reflects a central case for how Arizona's future might unfold

The **Strong Climate Policy** scenario is a future in which the U.S. implements strong climate policies

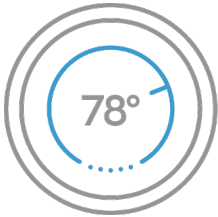
The **Desert Boom** scenario is a future in which economic growth in the Valley further accelerates



Note: factors that don't vary across scenarios are explored in sensitivities

Proposed Sensitivities

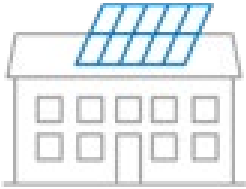
Customer Participation



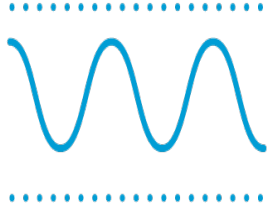
High Demand Response



High Energy Efficiency



High DG Adoption



Increased Load Management

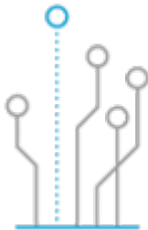
Market Variables



RTO Assessment



High & Low Gas Prices



High & Low Technology Costs

Next Steps and Wrap-Up

Joan Isaacson

Lead Facilitator (Kearns & West)

Next Steps

Advisory Group Meetings

- **February 11th 9:00AM-11:00AM (MST)** - ISP Advisory Group Study Session: Integrated System Plan Modeling Ecosystem [Virtual]- **Optional**
- **February 15th 9:00AM-1:00PM (MST)** - Scenario Planning Framework- Part 2 & Strategic Approach Options- Part 1 [Virtual]
- **March 14th 9:00AM-1:00PM (MST)** - Strategic Approach Options- Part 2 & Metrics [Virtual]

* March meeting time subject to change & may transition to hybrid event

Large Stakeholder Group Meetings

- **Spring 2022** - ISP Large Stakeholder Group: Integrated System Planning Study Plan [Virtual] (*Time and Date TBD*)



Stakeholder Communication Email:

IntSysPlan@srpnet.com

Integrated System Plan: Informational Portal

<https://srpnet.com/about/integrated-system-plan.aspx>