

Natural Gas Fact Finding: Initial Model Results

September 14, 2021

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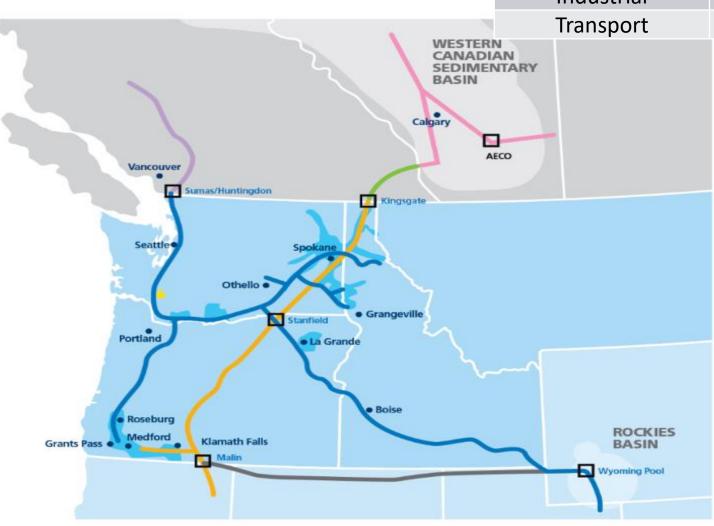
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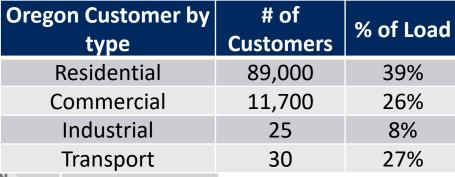


Avista

Avista Natural Gas Service Areas, Gas Fields, Trading Hubs and Major Pipelines

Avista Service Territory
Williams – Northwest Pipeline
Enbridge – Westcoast
TC Energy – GTN
TC Energy – Foothills
TC Energy – Nova
Kinder Morgan – Ruby
Jackson Prairie Storage Project
Trading Hubs









EO 20-04 Compliance Model Assumptions

IRP Baseline Assumptions

- Results are for the State of Oregon only
- Demand from all Avista customer classes considered
- Avista 2021 Natural Gas IRP (LC-75) used as inputs and updated as available:
 - Customers (IRP, 2022 2045, estimated from 2046-2050)
 - Use per customer (3-year coefficients 2018-2020)
 - Weather (2001 through 2020)
 - Natural gas prices
 - Oregon's ownership of Jackson Prairie Storage (costs and benefits)
 - Transportation costs
 - Price Elasticity 0.81%



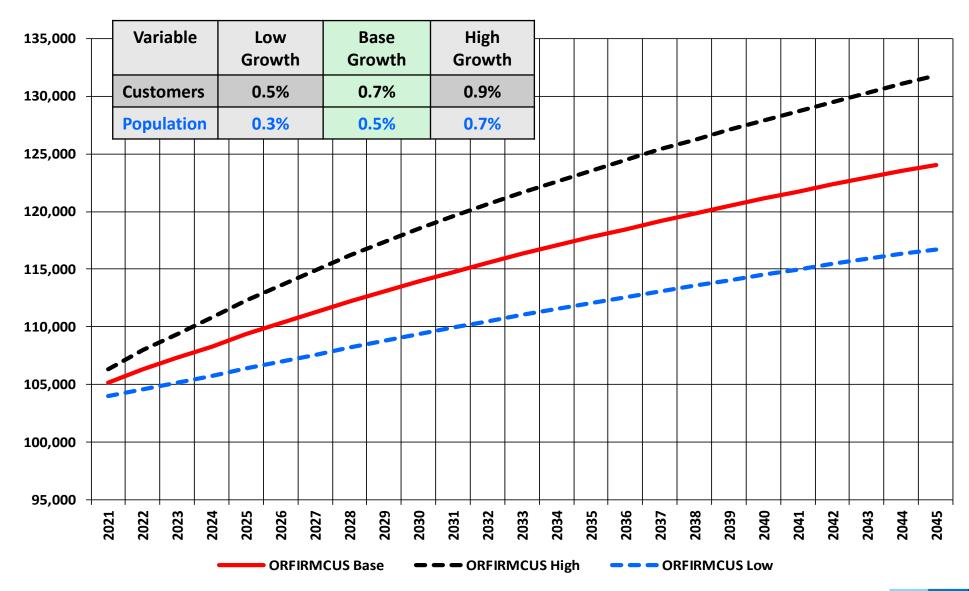
New Baseline Assumptions

- Policy scenario #4
 - 20% Community Climate Investments (CCI)
 - CCI offsets emissions to create a 0 emission product
 - 10% (2022-2024), 15% (2025-2027), 20% (2028+)
 - Cap reductions/trajectory:
 - goal of 45% by 2035 and 80% by 2050
- Supply types:
 - RNG (all types)
 - Supply and Cost estimates from AGF/ICF study, December 2019
 - Energy is excluded from emissions calculation
 - H2 (green)
 - Estimated at 20% of supply blend potential
 - Costs from multiple industry studies (Lazard's, S&P Global)
 - Energy is excluded from emissions calculation

Key Topic	Policy Scenario 1	Policy Scenario 2	Policy Scenario 3	Policy Scenario 4
Cap and Trajectory	Straight line to 80% by 2050	45% by 2035 80% by 2050	50% by 2035 90% by 2050	45% by 2035 80% by 2050
Trading Allowed?	Yes	Yes, excluding stationary sources	Yes	Yes
Regulated Sectors under the Cap	Natural gas utilities Non-natural gas fossil fuel suppliers Large stationary sources with process emissions ≥ 25,000	Natural gas utilities Non-natural gas fossil fuel suppliers Large stationary sources with process emissions plus natural gas emissions ≥ 25,000 (includes gas supplied by interstate pipeline companies to those above threshold)	Natural gas utilities Non-natural gas fuel suppliers with emissions ≈ 300,000 Large stationary sources with process emissions ≥ 25,000	Natural gas utilities Non-natural gas fossil fuel suppliers
Emissions not included under the Cap	- Fuels used for aviation - Process emissions below threshold	- Fuels used for aviation - Process emissions below threshold	Fuels used for aviation; Emissions from fuel suppliers below threshold Process emissions below threshold	Fuels used for aviation Large stationary sources assur to be regulated under a separa best available emissions reduc- approach
Natural Gas Point of Regulation	All natural gas regulated at utility, not at stationary source.	Natural gas regulated at stationary sources if emissions are above threshold. Otherwise, natural gas regulated at utility.	All natural gas regulated at utility, not at stationary source.	All natural gas regulated at utility, at stationary source.
Use of CCIs	Up to 25% of compliance per year	Up to 5% of compliance per year	Up to 25% of compliance per year	Up to 20% of compliance per ye

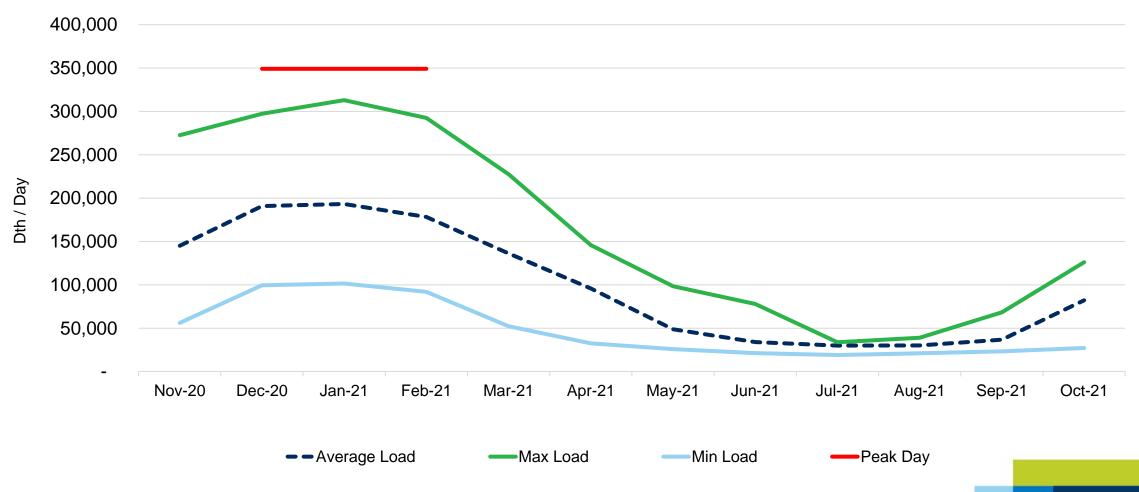


OR Region Firm Customer Range, 2021-2045





Total System Average Daily Load





Weather

 Most recent 20 calendar years of daily average weather for each Planning Area

 Peak day methodology - Utilize coldest day for each of the past 30 years with a 99% probability supply can be fulfilled

Planning Area	99% Probability Avg. Temp
Klamath Falls	-9
La Grande	-11
Medford	11
Roseburg	14



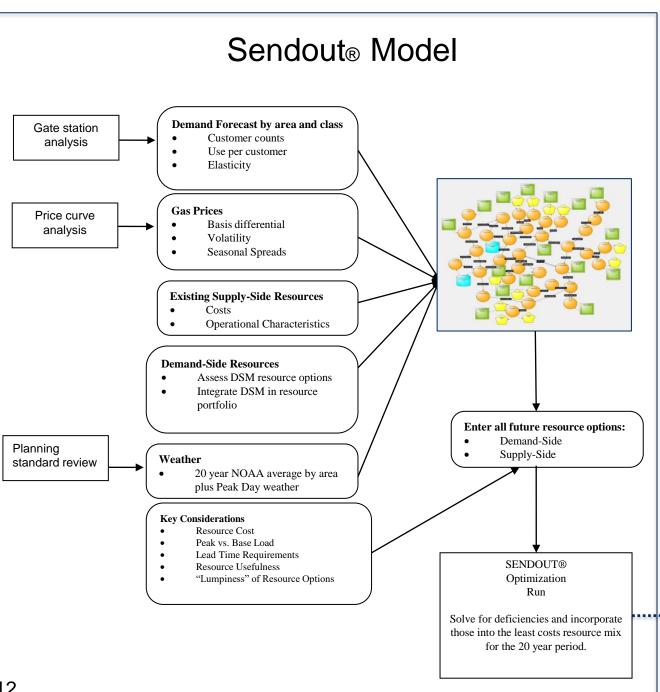
Risks to Model and Costs

- New Policy/guidance
- Unknown amount of CCI's available
- RNG Potential/Costs
- H2 Potential/Costs/Green Power Availability
 - Water Availability/Rights
- Electrification
- Lost Industry in Oregon
- CPP rules are not complete



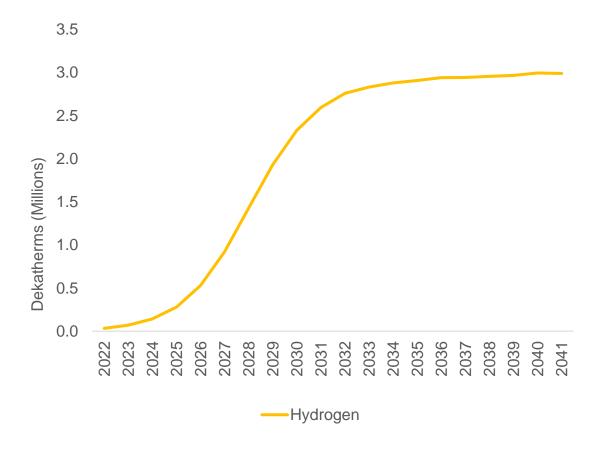


Methodology



Excel Solver Model CPP Goals/ Oregon 4 Program Legislative Output elements Bills Avista Relevant data and Economic forecasts Studies / Data Optimize: **Summarize Least Cost** Results and Solve data ATVISTA.

Hydrogen - Green (Available to Avista)



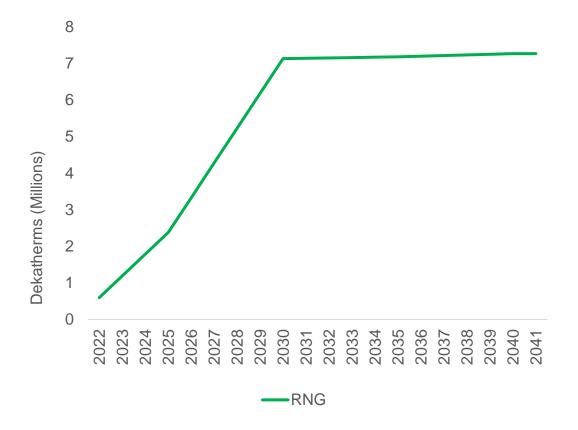
The time to saturation of the five classes of technology depends on technology, industry, and external factors.

Characteristics	Α	В	С	D	E
Time to Saturation (t _s)	5 years	10 years	20 years	40 years	>40 years
Technology Factors					
Equipment Life	< 5 years	5–15 years	15–25 years	25–45 years	>40 years
Equipment Replacement	None	Minor	Unit operation	Plant section	Entire plant
Technology Experience	New to U.S. only	New to U.S. only	New to U.S. only	New	New
Industry Factors					
Growth (% per year)	>5%	>5%	2~5%	1–2%	<1%
Attitude to Risk	Open	Open	Cautious	Conservative	Adverse
External Factors					
Government Regulation	Forcing	Forcing	Driving	None	None



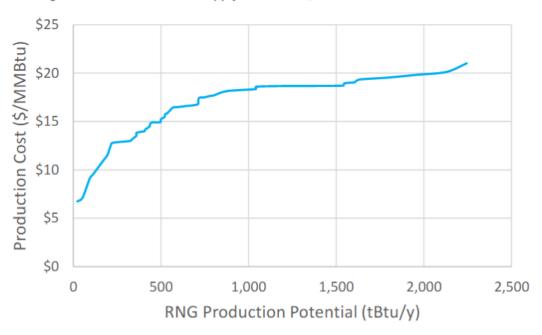
RNG Supply Curve

(Available to Avista)



- Population: United States, Oregon
- Avista share of natural gas load

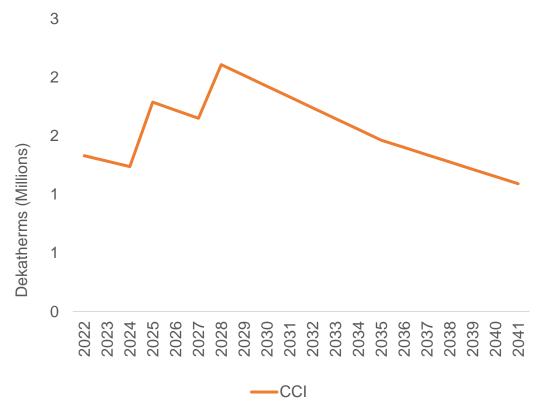
Figure 34. Combined RNG Supply-Cost Curve, less than \$20/MMBtu in 2040





Source: AGF 2019 RNG Study

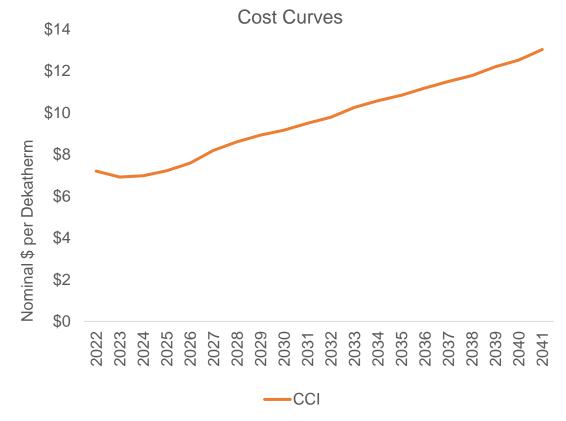
CCI* (Available to Avista)



CCIs per MTCO2e: 1

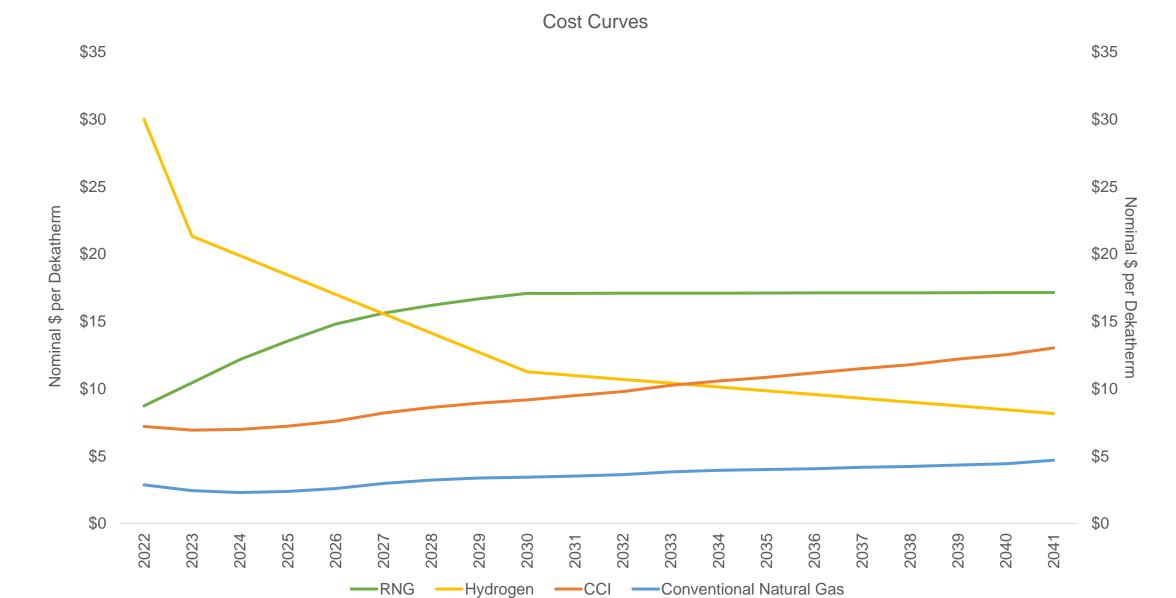
Pounds per MTCO2e: 2204.623

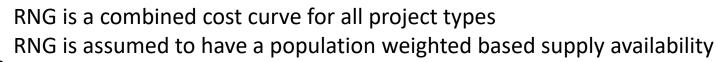
CO2e pounds per dekatherm: 116.55*



$$X = \frac{2204.623}{116.55}$$
 = 18.9 dekatherms = 1 CCI

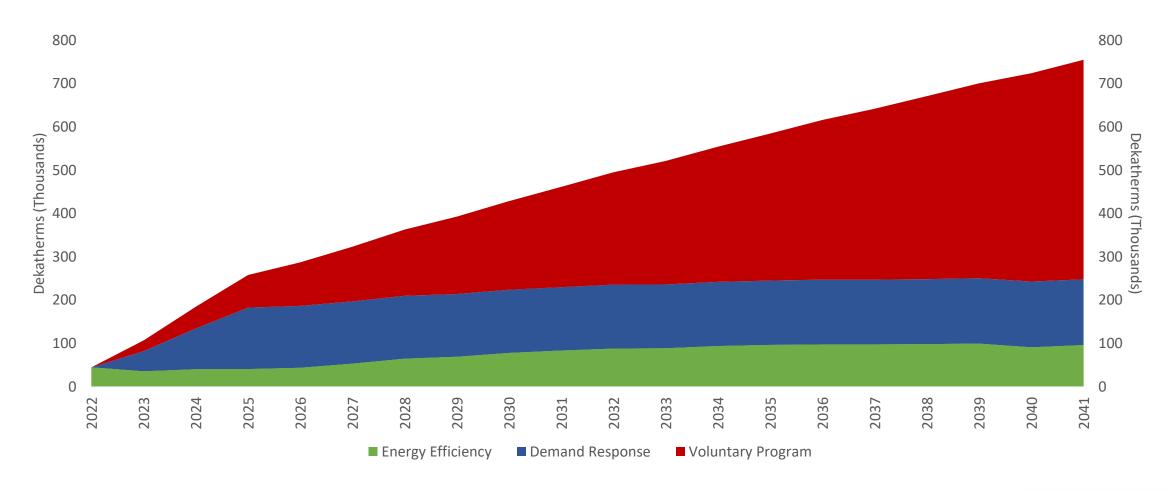








Avoided Demand by Program



2021 Expected Case EE

- -Does not include Interruptible customers or transport customers (No current tariff rider)
- -Voluntary Program and DR are estimates



Least-Cost Resource Selection Methodology

MTCO2e emissions allowance 687,249
CO2e pounds per dekatherm of conventional natural gas 116.55
Dekatherms of conventional natural gas equivalent 13,000,000

Conventional natural gas RNG Hydrogen CCI offset + Commodity	Available Supply 15,000,000 2,000,000 500,000 1,200,000	Price \$3 \$13 \$20 \$4 + \$3 = \$7		
Load	Example 1 13,000,000	Example 2 14,000,000	Example 3 15,000,000	Example 4 16,500,000
Served with conventional natural gas	13,000,000	14,000,000	14,200,000	14,200,000
Served with RNG	0	0	800,000	2,000,000
Served with hydrogen	0	0	0	300,000
CCI offset	0	1,000,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
MTCO2e emissions	687,249	687,249	687,249	687,249



Allocating Revenue Requirement – Senate Bill 98

Senate Bill 98 Section 5 (5):

"If the large natural gas utility's total incremental annual cost to meet the targets of the large renewable natural gas program exceeds five percent of the large natural gas utility's total revenue requirement for an individual year, the large natural gas utility may no longer be authorized to make additional qualified investments under the large renewable natural gas program for that year without approval from the commission."



Allocating Revenue Requirement – EO 20-04

	Example Case		EO 20-04 Compliance	
Baseline Revenue Requirement	\$	100,000,000	\$	100,000,000
Incremental Cost of RNG	\$	5,000,000	\$	10,000,000
Incremental Cost of Hydrogen	\$	-	\$	2,500,000
Incremental Cost of CCIs	\$	-	\$	2,500,000
Resulting Revenue Requirement	\$	105,000,000	\$	115,000,000
Allocation to SB 98	\$	5,000,000	\$	5,000,000
Allocation to EO 20-04	\$	-	\$	10,000,000

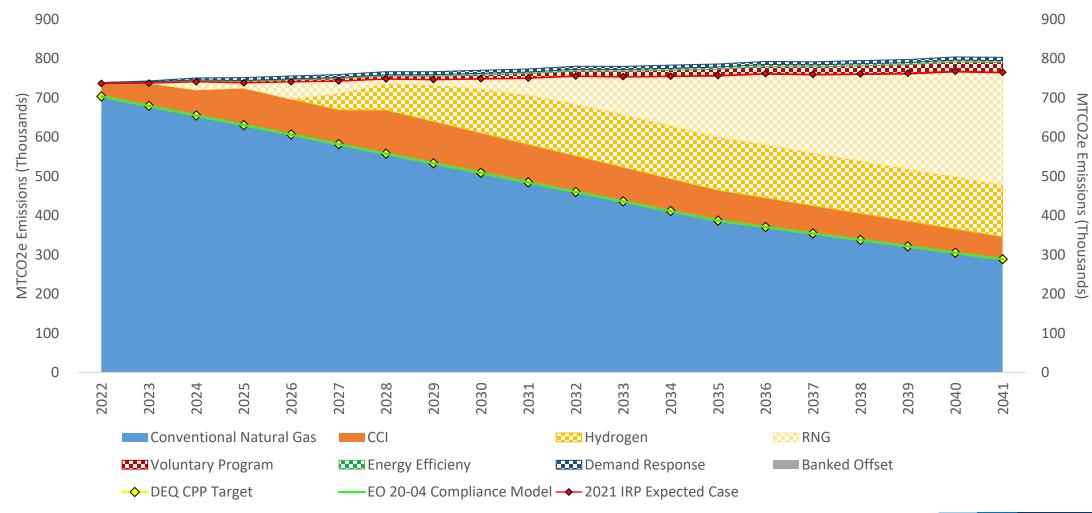




EO 20-04 Compliance Model Scenario Results

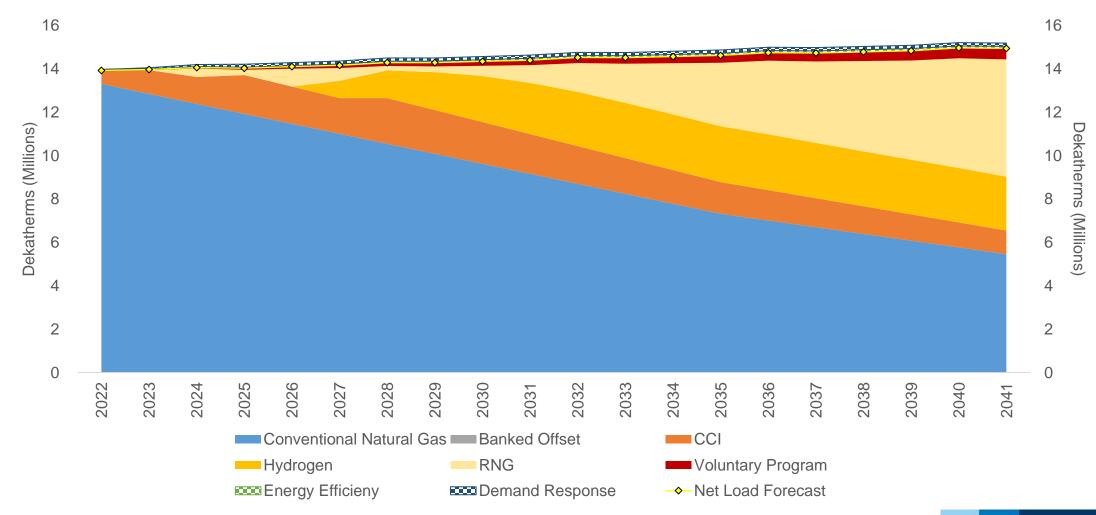
Emissions Forecast

(emissions goal met)



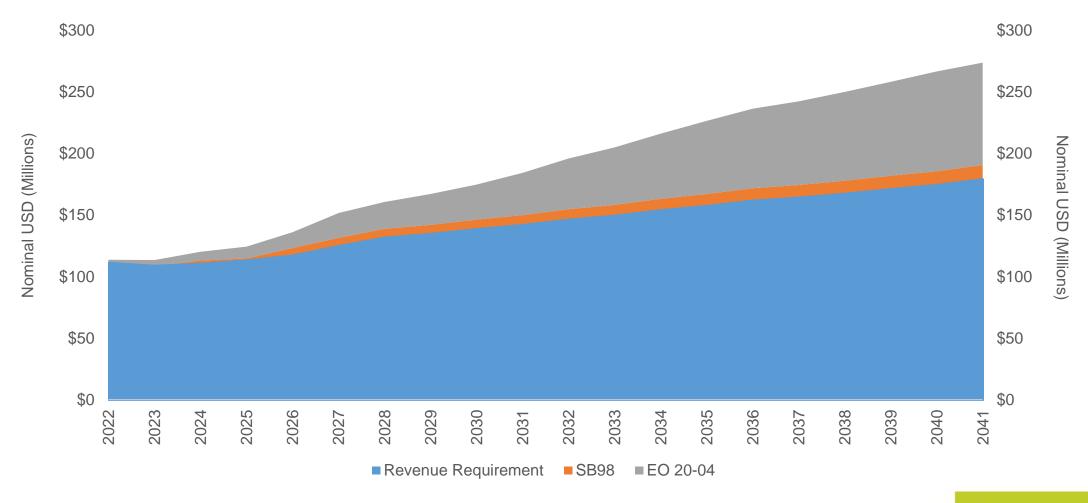


Supply Stack (energy goal met)



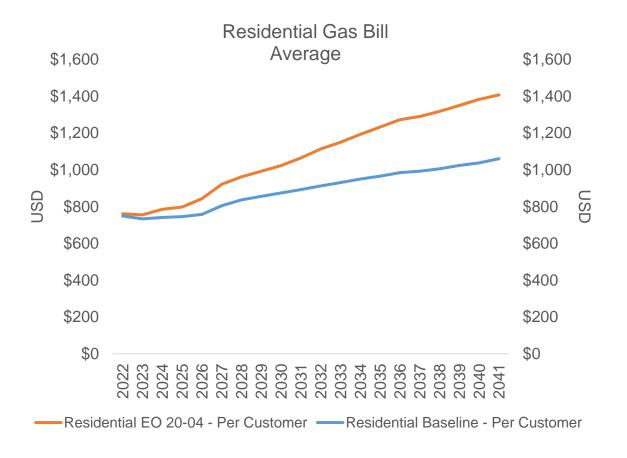


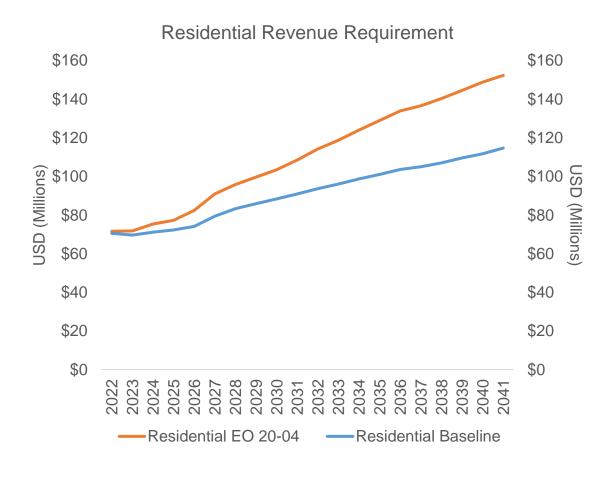
Oregon Total Revenue Requirement





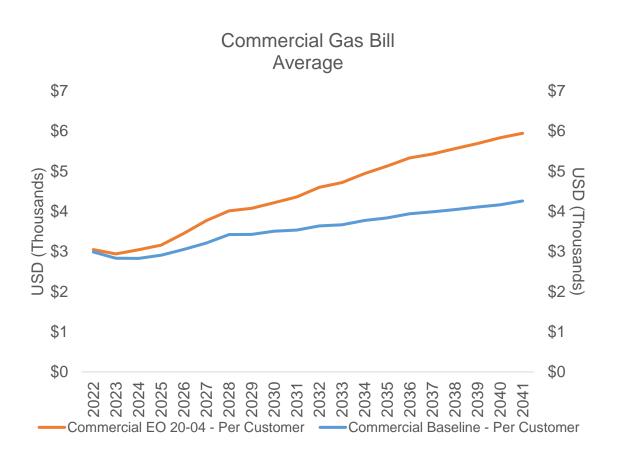
Residential Customer Bill Impact

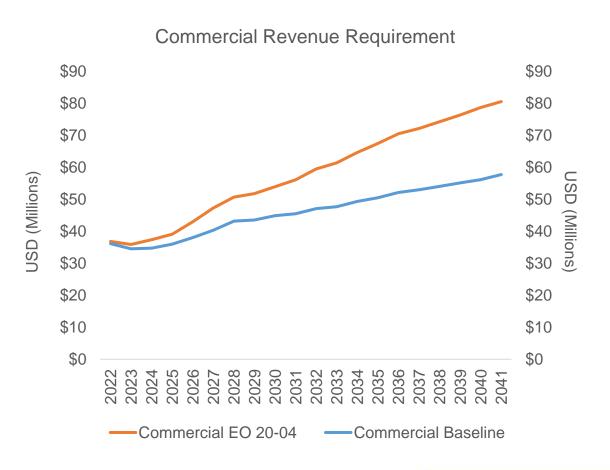






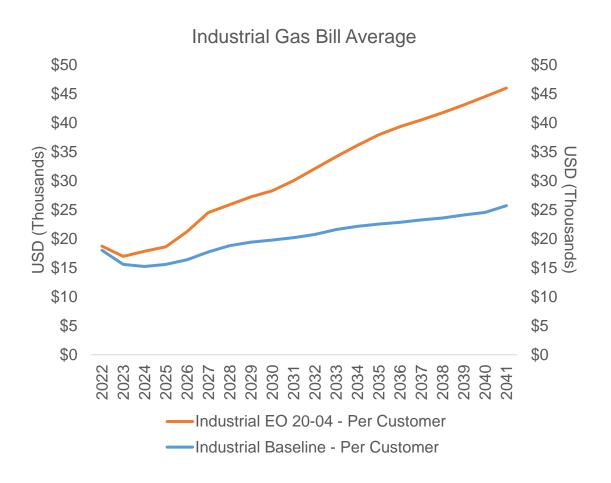
Commercial Customer Bill Impact

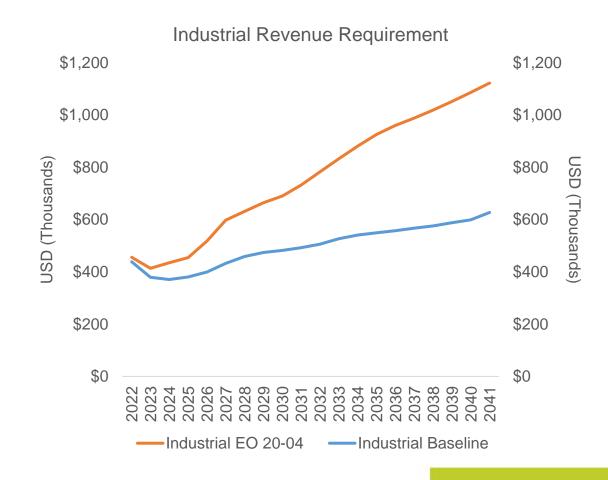






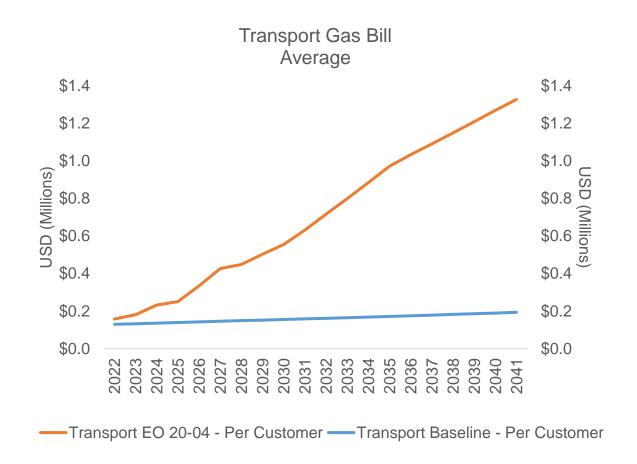
Industrial Customer Bill Impact

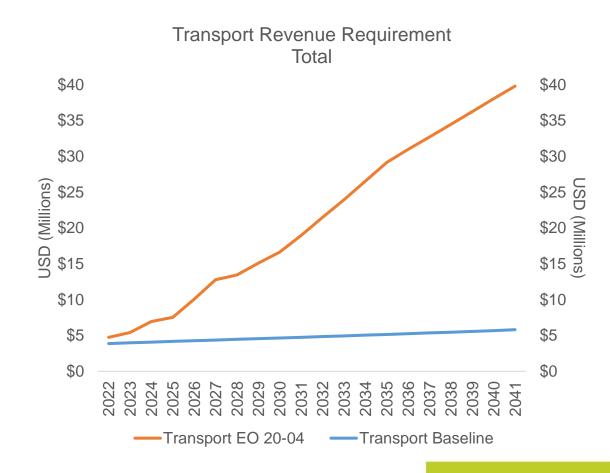






Transportation Customer Bill Impact*









OPUC Requested Sensitivities

Natural Gas Fact Finding Compliance Modeling Proposed Sensitivities

1 - Customer Growth

Sensitivity: Current IRP forecasted load growth through 2025; no new customers beginning from 2025 through 2030; -0.75% customer growth beginning in 2031 through the end of model's time horizon Growth is something we'll need to calculate from Sendout customers by area and class at a detailed level

2 - RNG Availability

Sensitivity: Limit RNG availability to the annual percentages set by SB 98 and found in ORS 757.396(1).

3 - More Aggressive Timeline on Climate Policy

Sensitivity: CPP targets of 45% below baseline by 2030, 80% below baseline by 2040

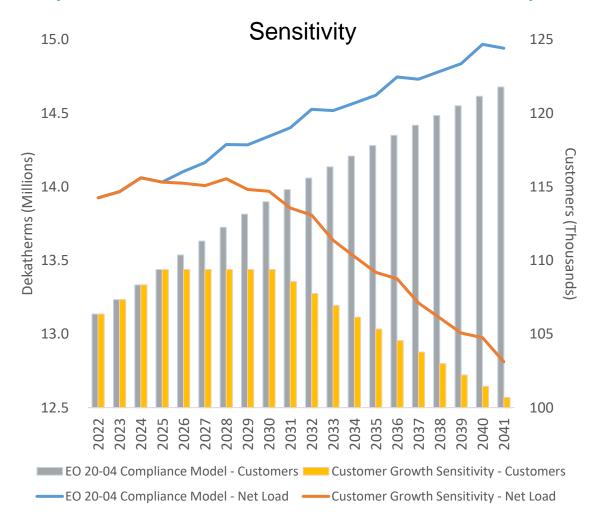
4 - No CCI

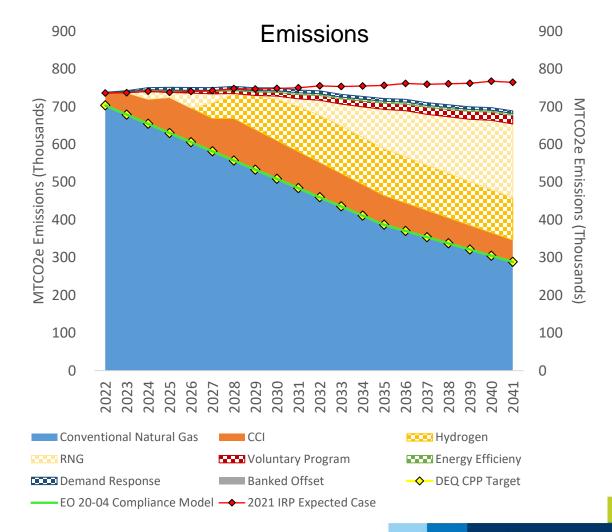
Sensitivity toggle: No use of CCIs



Customer Growth

(emissions goals/energy demand met)



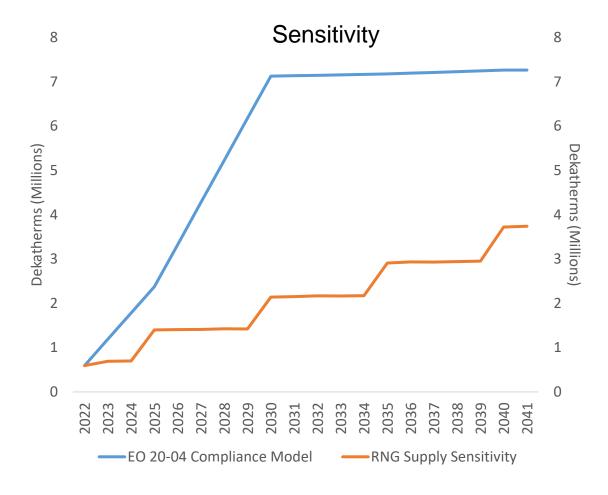


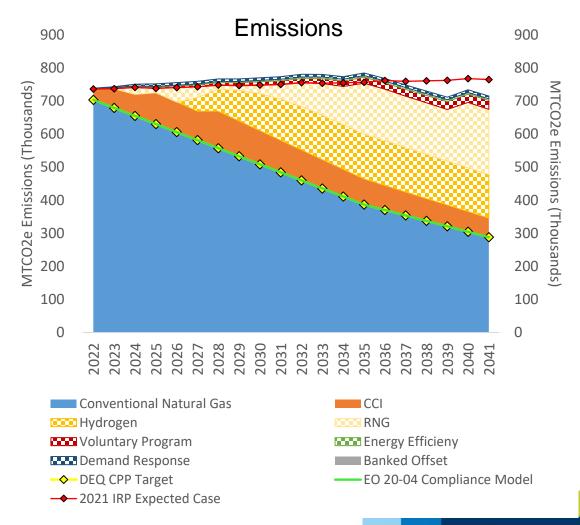


^{*}Energy and emissions for lost customers is not quantified nor are the costs of the new source

RNG Availability*

(emissions goal/energy demand short in 2034)





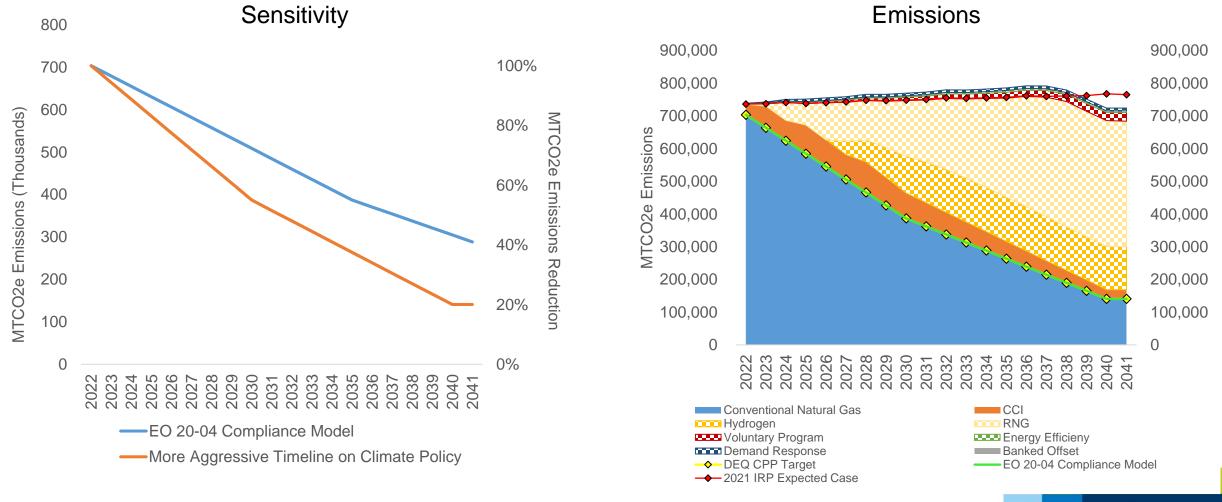


^{*}We assume SB 98 to allow any renewable fuel

^{**}In a Scenario, a resource would be added to determine least cost/least risk while serving demand

More Aggressive Timeline on Climate Policy

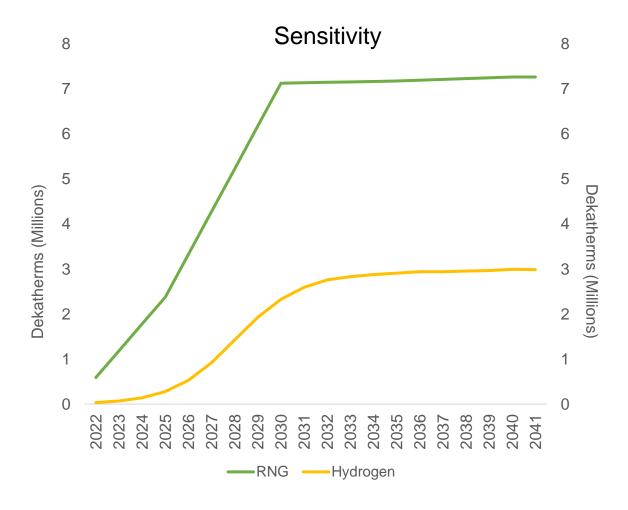
(emissions goals/energy demand short in 2038)

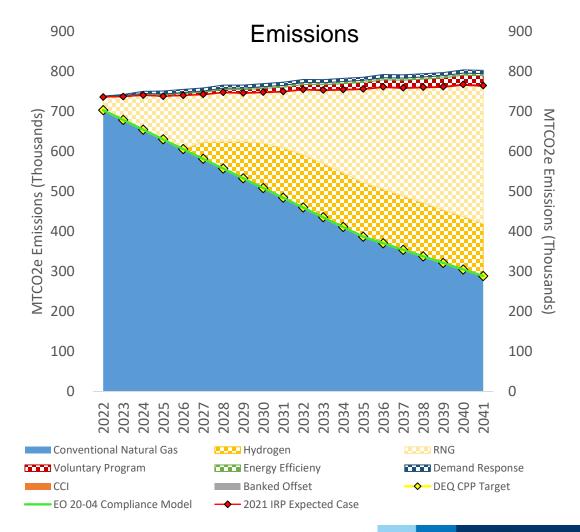




No CCI

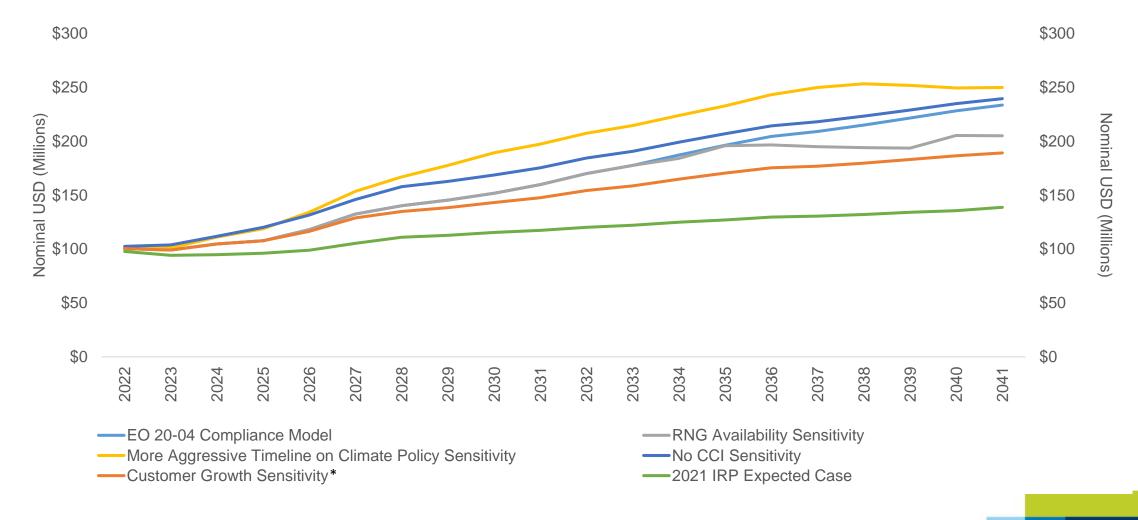
(emissions goals/energy demand met)







Avista Revenue Requirement





NPVRR Comparison



^{*}In a Scenario, a resource would be added to determine least cost/least risk while serving demand



^{**}Alternative energy sources for lost customers and their costs/emissions are not included in the final NPVRR