



New England Grid Outlook

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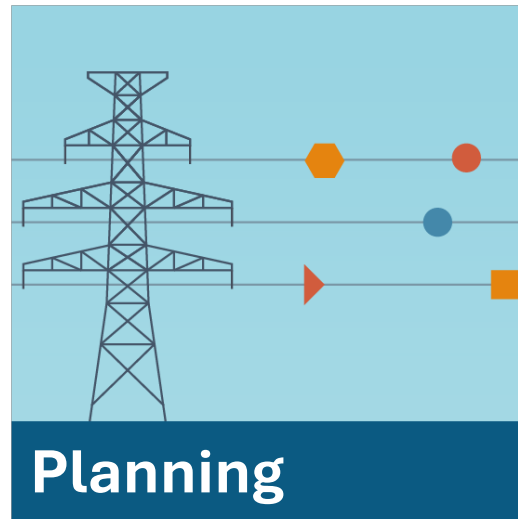
ISO New England Performs **Three Critical Roles** to Ensure Reliable Electricity at Competitive Prices



Coordinate and direct the flow of electricity over the region's high-voltage transmission system



Design, run, and administer the billion-dollar markets where wholesale electricity is bought and sold



Study, analyze, and plan to make sure New England's electricity needs will be met over the next 10 years

Things We Don't Do



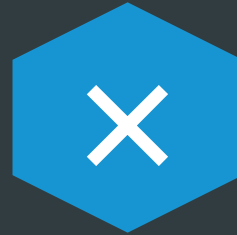
Handle
retail electricity



Own power grid
infrastructure



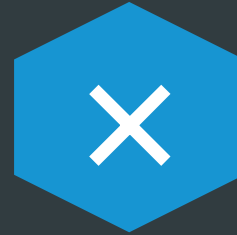
Have a stake in
companies
that own grid
infrastructure



Have
jurisdiction
over fuel
infrastructure



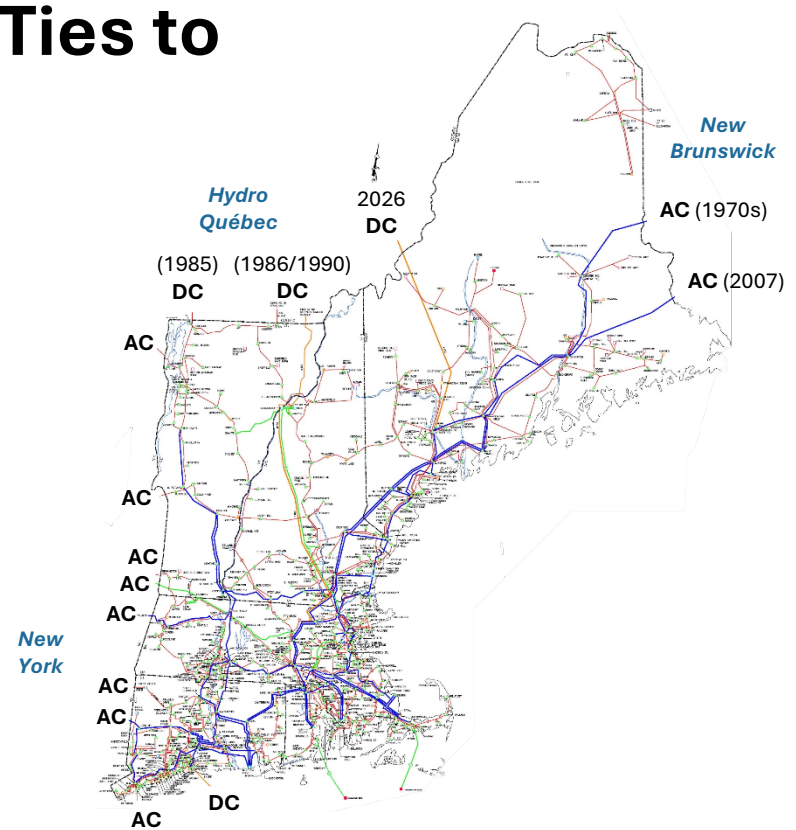
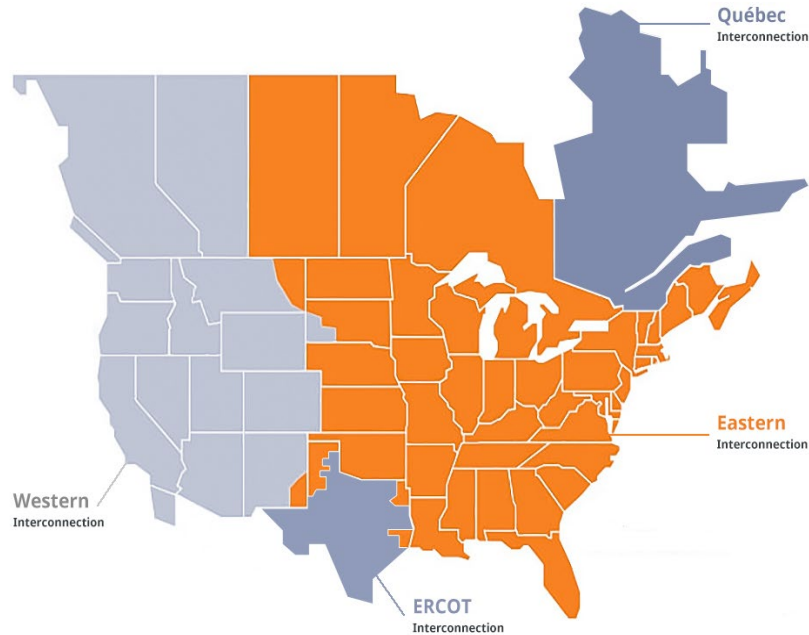
Have control
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decisions



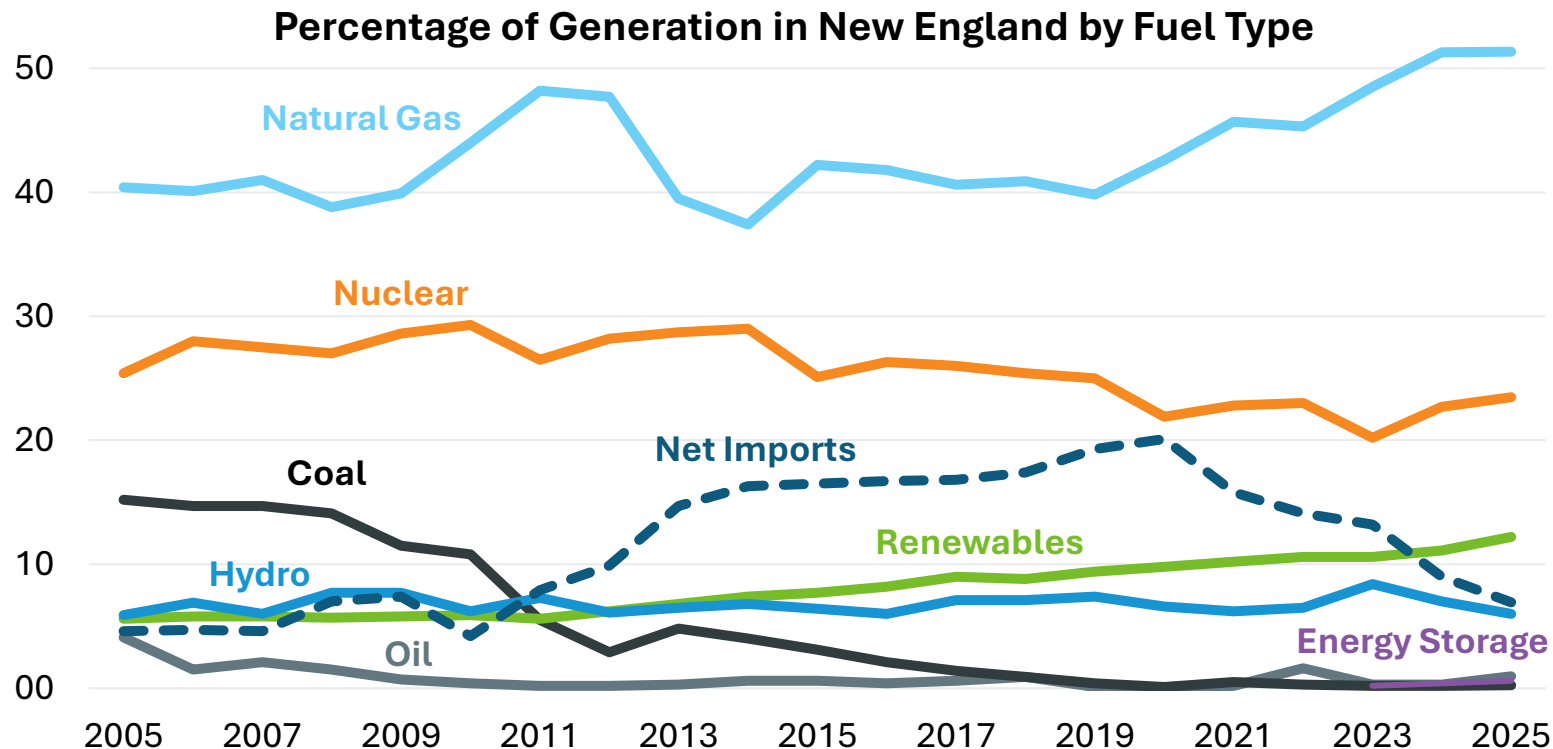
Plan the
resource mix



New England's Power Grid Is Part of a Larger Electric Power System with Ties to Neighboring Regions

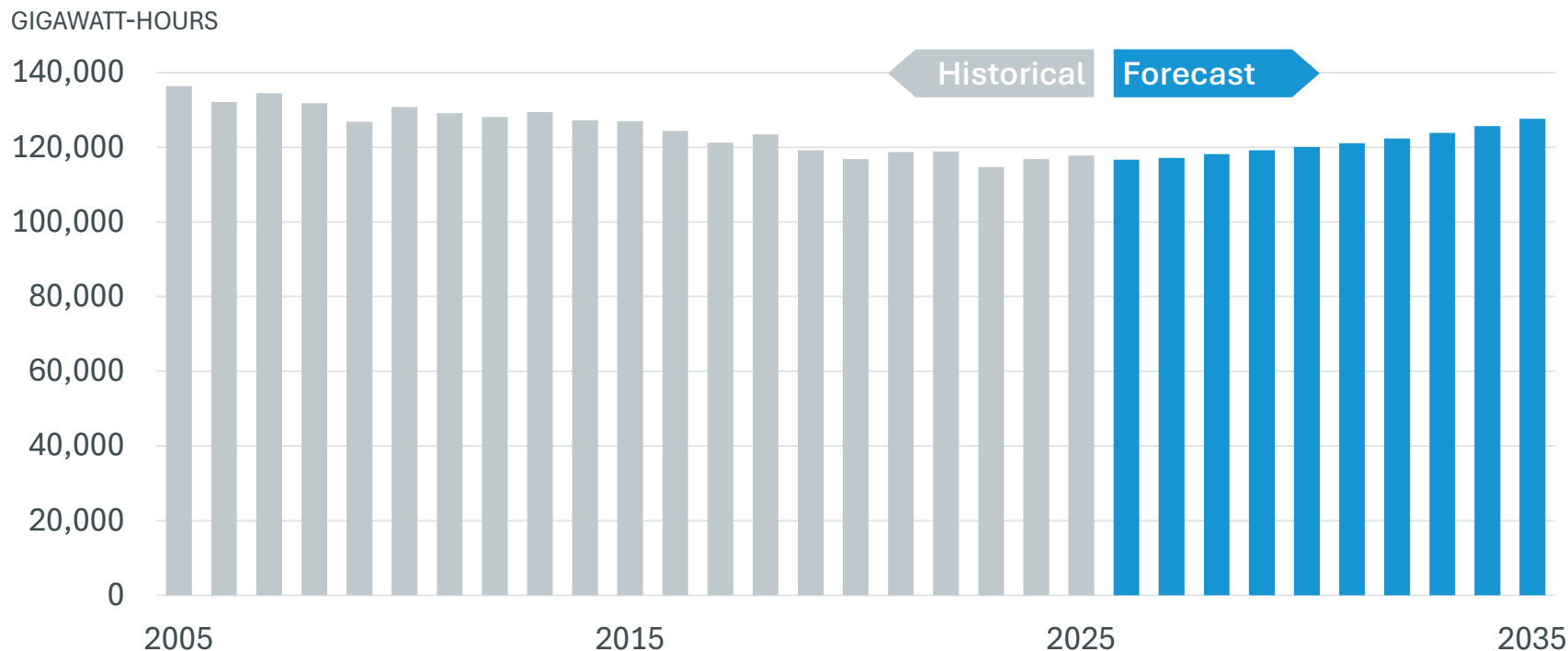


Changes in the Energy Mix Over Time



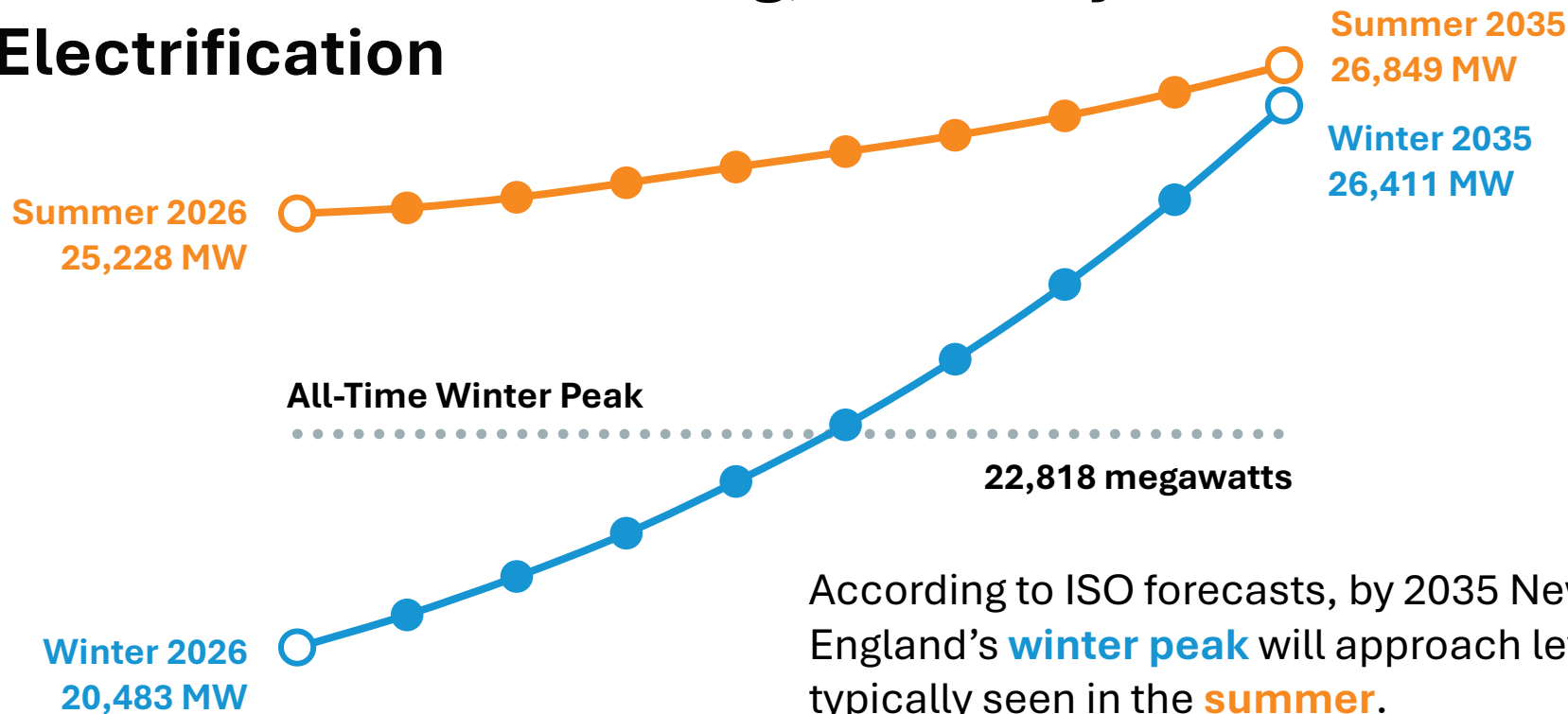
Source: ISO-NE Net Energy and Peak Load by Source. Electric generation within New England; excludes imports and behind-the-meter (BTM) resources, such as BTM solar.

Net Energy Use Set to Rise After Decades of Decline



Source: [ISO New England 2026-2035 Forecast Report of Capacity, Energy, Loads, and Transmission](#) (2026 CELT Report) (May 2026)

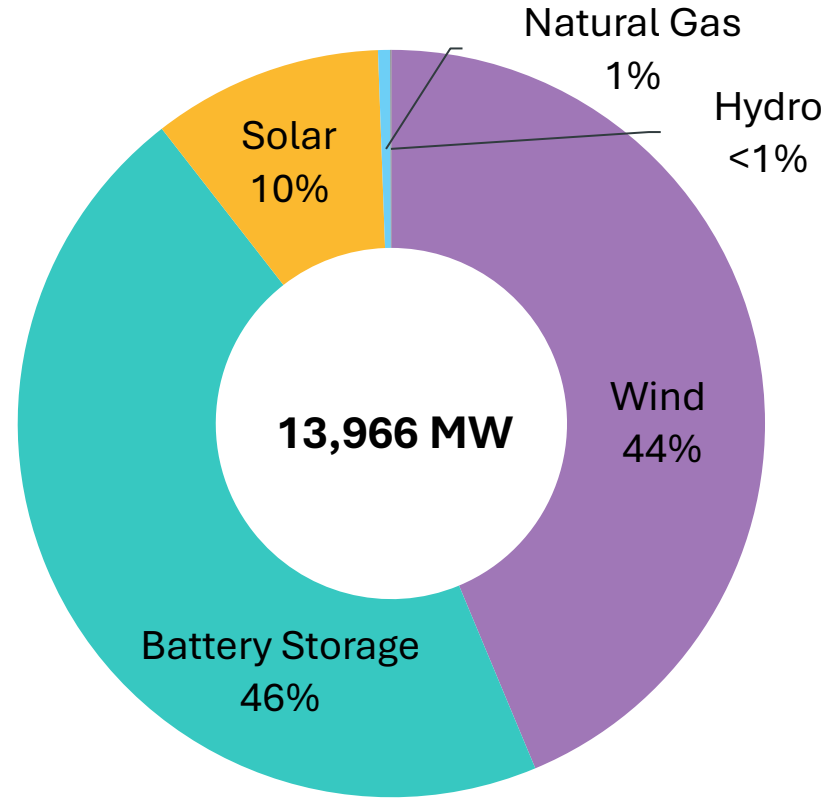
Peak Demand is Growing, Driven by Electrification



Source: [ISO New England 2026-2035 Forecast Report of Capacity, Energy, Loads, and Transmission \(2026 CELT Report\)](#) (May 2026)

Batteries and Wind Account for Most of the Proposed Generation in New England

Source: ISO Generator Interconnection Queue, FERC Jurisdictional Proposals;
Nameplate Capacity Ratings.



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