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The Role of Wind in California's 100% Clean Energy Portfolio

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Redding, CA
October 25, 2019





California Wind Power – Past and Present

Wind Projects

Installed Wind Capacity (MW):	5,840 MW
State Ranking for Installed Capacity:	4th
Wind Projects Online:	105
Number of Wind Turbines:	6,574
Under Construction Wind Capacity:	0 MW
Advanced Development Wind Capacity:	384 MW

2018 Wind Generation

Share of In-State Energy Production:	6.5%
Equivalent U.S. Homes Powered:	1,312,500

2018 Jobs & Economic Benefits

Direct Wind Industry Employment:	4,001 to 5,000
Wind-related Manufacturing Facilities:	13
Cumulative Wind Project Investment:	\$14.8 billion
Annual State and Local Tax Payments by Wind Projects:	\$87.5 million
Annual Land Lease Payments:	\$15 - \$20 million

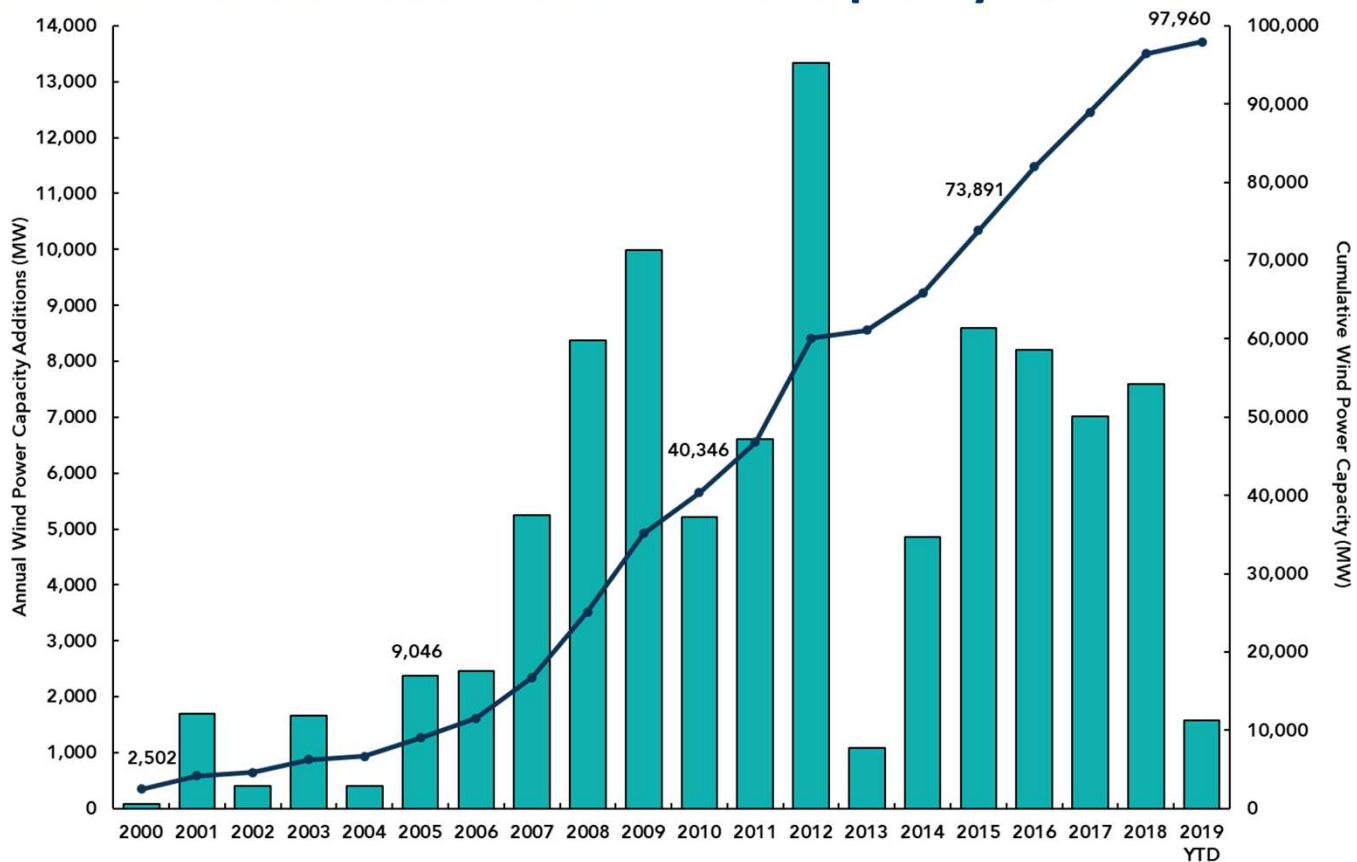
2018 Environmental Benefits

Annual Water Savings:	2.9 billion gallons
Equivalent Bottles of Water Saved:	22 billion
Annual CO2 Emissions Avoided:	6.7 million metric tons
Cars' Worth of Emissions Avoided:	1.4 million





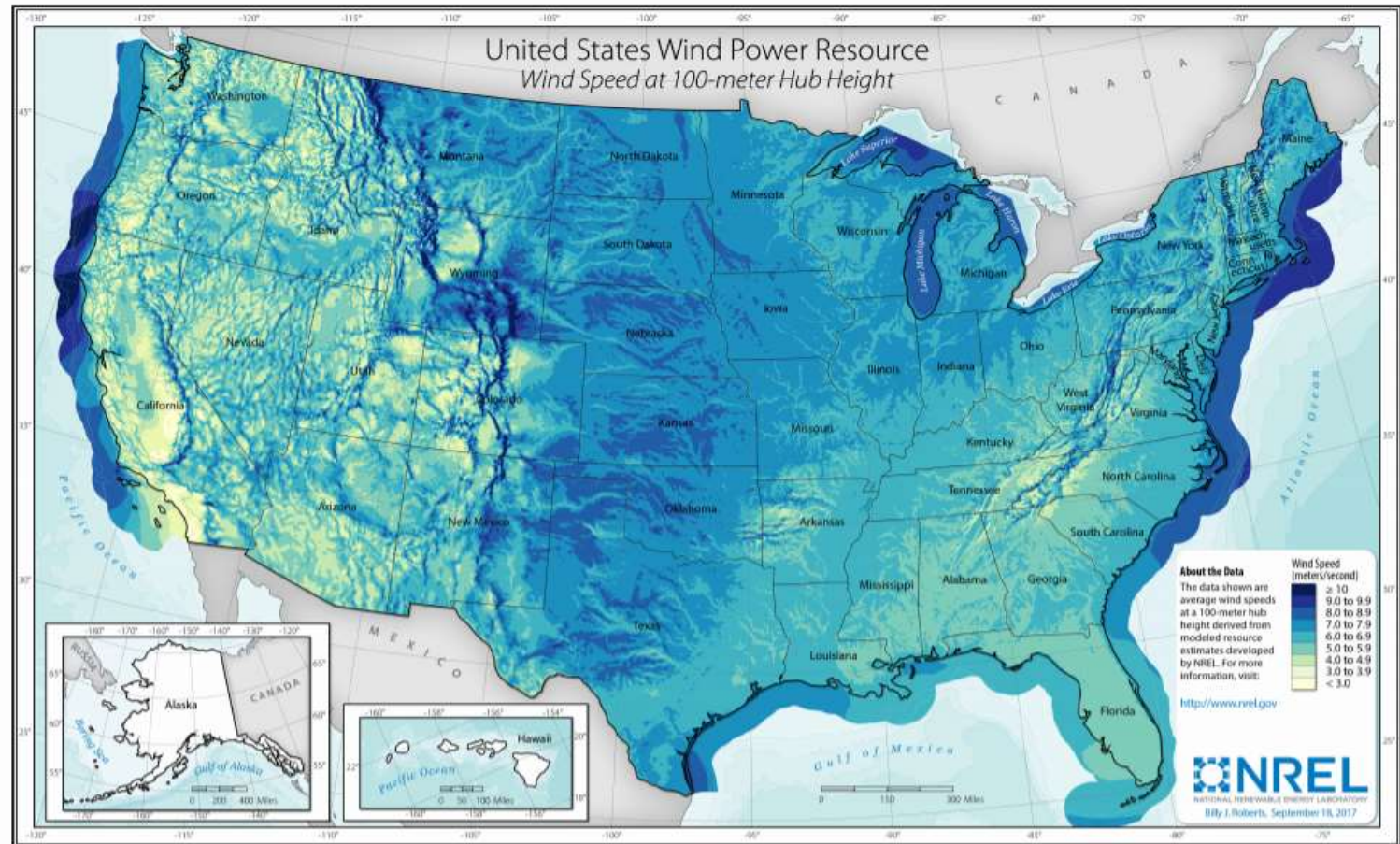
U.S. Annual and Cumulative Wind Capacity Growth



- 97,960 MW of wind power as of 2Q 2019
- Over 57,000 wind turbines across the U.S.
- U.S. wind power capacity has more than tripled since 2008
- Wind is #1 renewable energy capacity source in U.S.
- Total installed wind capacity can power 30 million American homes



Resource Quality Affects Reliability, Affordability, and Land-Use



https://www.nrel.gov/gis/assets/pdfs/wtk_100_m_2017_01.pdf

California Land-Based Wind Potential

~15 GW OF PROJECTS IN VARIOUS
STAGES OF DEVELOPMENT
THROUGHOUT THE WEST.



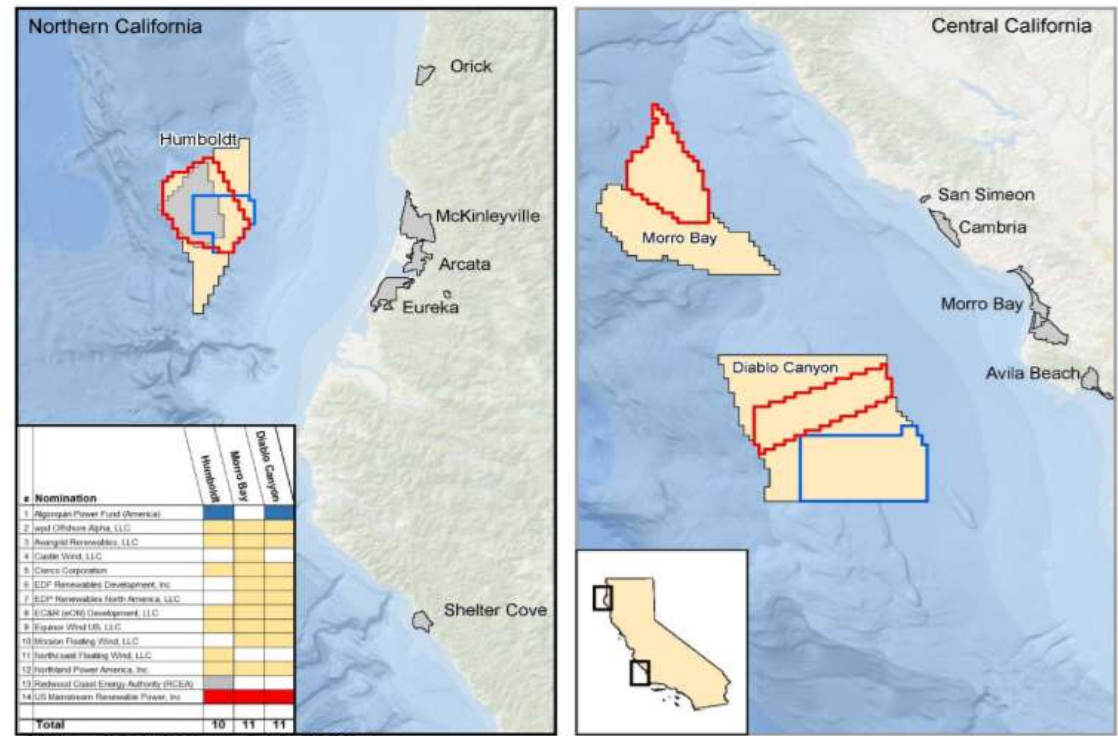
1-2 GW OF REPOWER AND GREENFIELD
POTENTIAL IN CALIFORNIA





California Offshore Wind Opportunities

- Technical OSW potential: 112 GW
- Combined installed capacity potential of over 16 GW at 6 reference sites
- Global commercial-phase development expected by 2025
- BOEM 2018 Call for nominations: could support roughly 8 GW of offshore wind generation



OCS Study BOEM 2016-074. May be downloaded from <http://www.boem.gov/Pacific-Completed-Studies/>

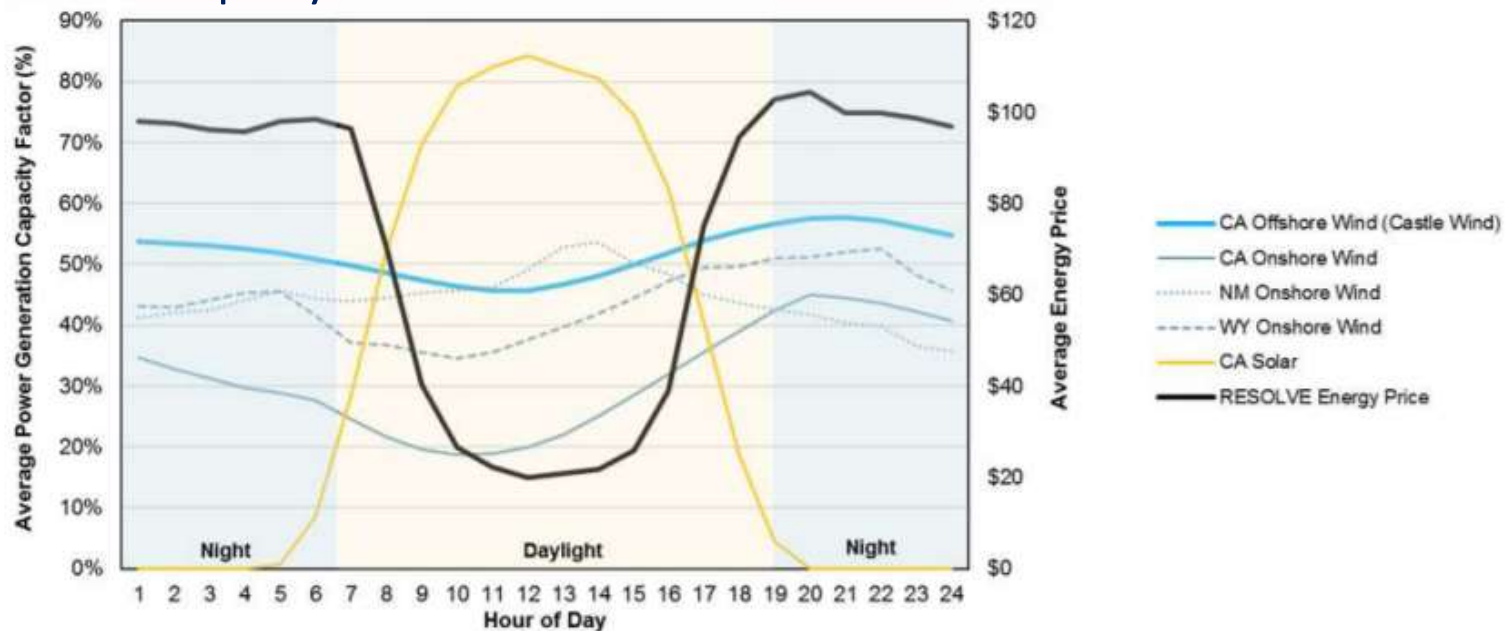
Note: California Call Areas are designated in yellow. The parties and the OCS blocks nominated for development are provided above.

<https://www.boem.gov/California-Call-for-Nominations/>



Reliability

High-capacity-factor wind, whether sited on land or offshore, generates consistent energy beginning in the evening hours when net load ramps up, and can provide system and flexible resource adequacy.



Reliability

- Offshore: Typical capacity factor of 45-60%
- Equinor's Hywind Project in Scotland, a 30 MW floating project, achieved an average capacity factor of 65% in its first three months of operation (November 2017-January 2018).



<https://www.greentechmedia.com/articles/read/worlds-first-floating-offshore-wind-farm-65-capacity-factor>



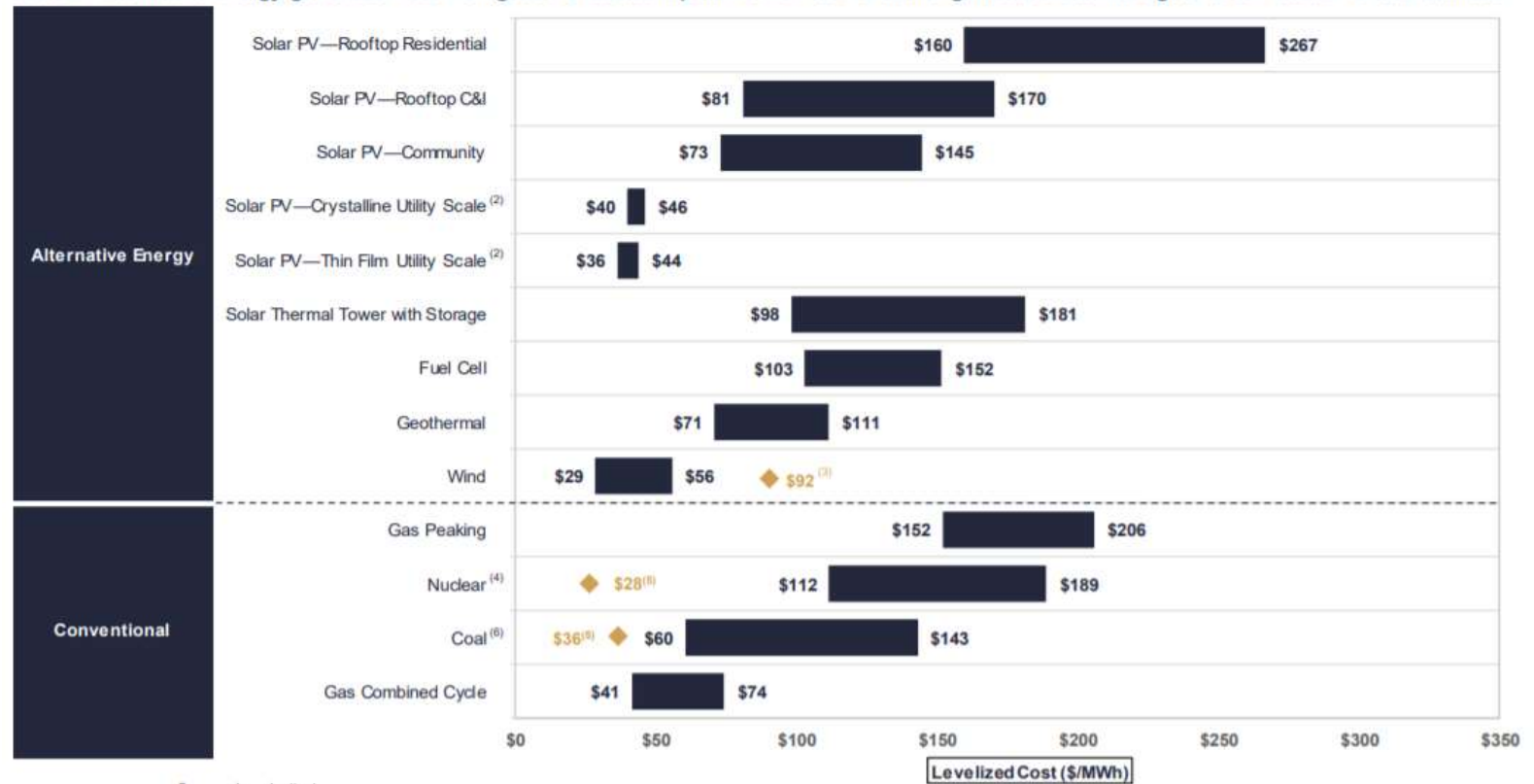
Affordability of renewable energy

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LAZARD'S LEVELIZED COST OF ENERGY ANALYSIS—VERSION 12.0

Levelized Cost of Energy Comparison—Unsubsidized Analysis

Certain Alternative Energy generation technologies are cost-competitive with conventional generation technologies under certain circumstances⁽¹⁾



Lazard's Levelized Cost of Energy Analysis – Version 12.0 <https://www.lazard.com/media/450784/lazards-levelized-cost-of-energy-version-120-vfinal.pdf> p.2



Affordability

- Costs of land-based wind have declined 69% over the past 10 years
 - Incorporation of 4,250 MW of regional wind could save ratepayers \$315 million per year
- Economies of scale will drive costs down for floating offshore wind
 - 7-9 GW of Offshore Wind by 2040 could save ratepayers \$1 billion-\$2 billion on a net present value basis
 - Current LCOE for floating offshore wind: \$.062/kWh to \$.121/kWh
 - Installed costs for floating offshore wind: \$2,250/kW to \$3,800/kW

California Public Utilities Commission. April 2019

http://www.cpuc.ca.gov/uploadedFiles/CPUCWebsite/Content/UtilitiesIndustries/Energy/EnergyPrograms/ElectPowerProcurementGeneration/irp/2018/IRP_TPP_PolicySensitivityCases_ToBePosted.xlsx

Department of Energy FY 2019 Congressional Budget Request. Volume 3-Part 2: 23. DOE. March 2018.

[energy.gov/sites/prod/files/2018/03/f49/FY-2019-Volume-3-Part-2.pdf](https://www.energy.gov/sites/prod/files/2018/03/f49/FY-2019-Volume-3-Part-2.pdf)

Equity

- 18 GW OSW by 2045 could support 17,500 jobs
- 8 GW of offshore wind would result in annual avoided costs of \$73/MWh in the early 2030s and \$88/MWh by 2045
- High Capacity-factor wind can displace in-basin fossil generation in the evening hours, improving air quality and reducing GHG emissions
- Building-out the OSW supply chain can revitalize California's economy and port communities

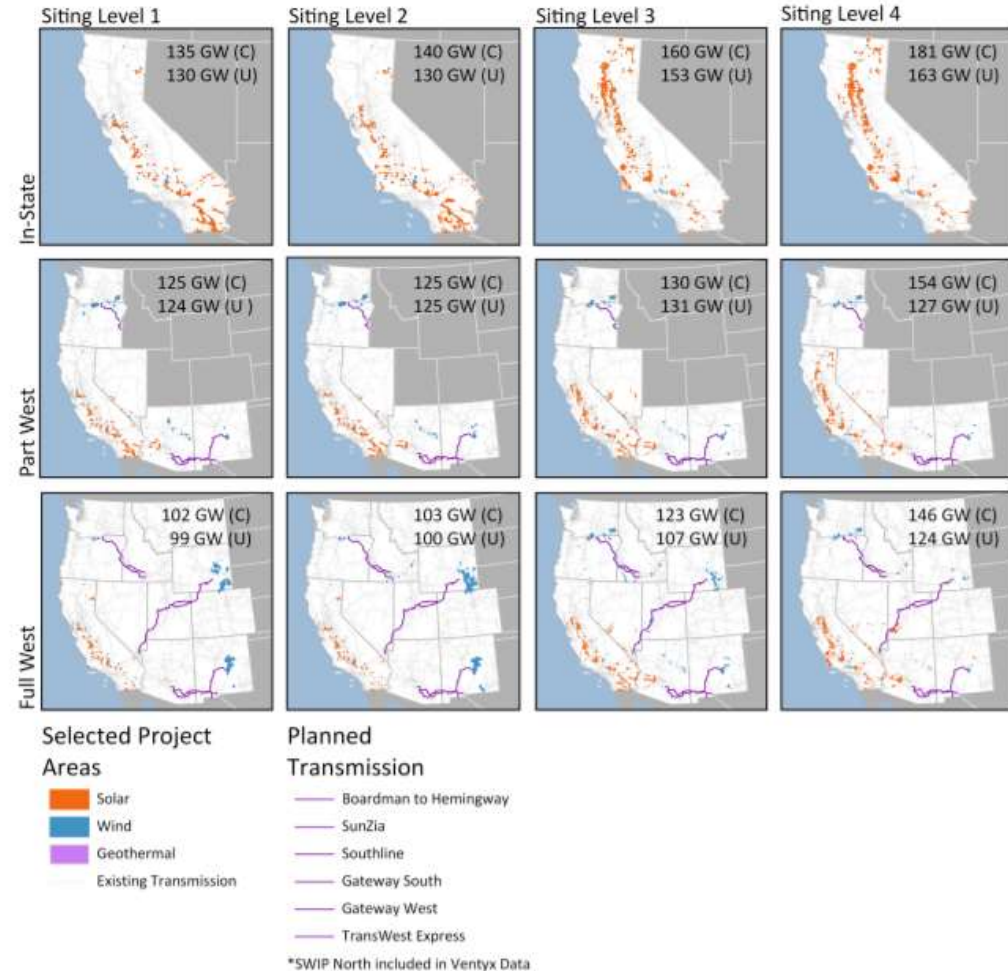


<http://americanjobsproject.us/wp/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/The-California-Offshore-Wind-Project.pdf>

<http://laborcenter.berkeley.edu/pdf/2019/CA-Offshore-Wind-Workforce-Impacts-and-Grid-Integration.pdf>

Land-Use

- Geographic diversity is key
- Land-based high-CF wind can cost-effectively reduce environmental impacts associated with renewable development in California



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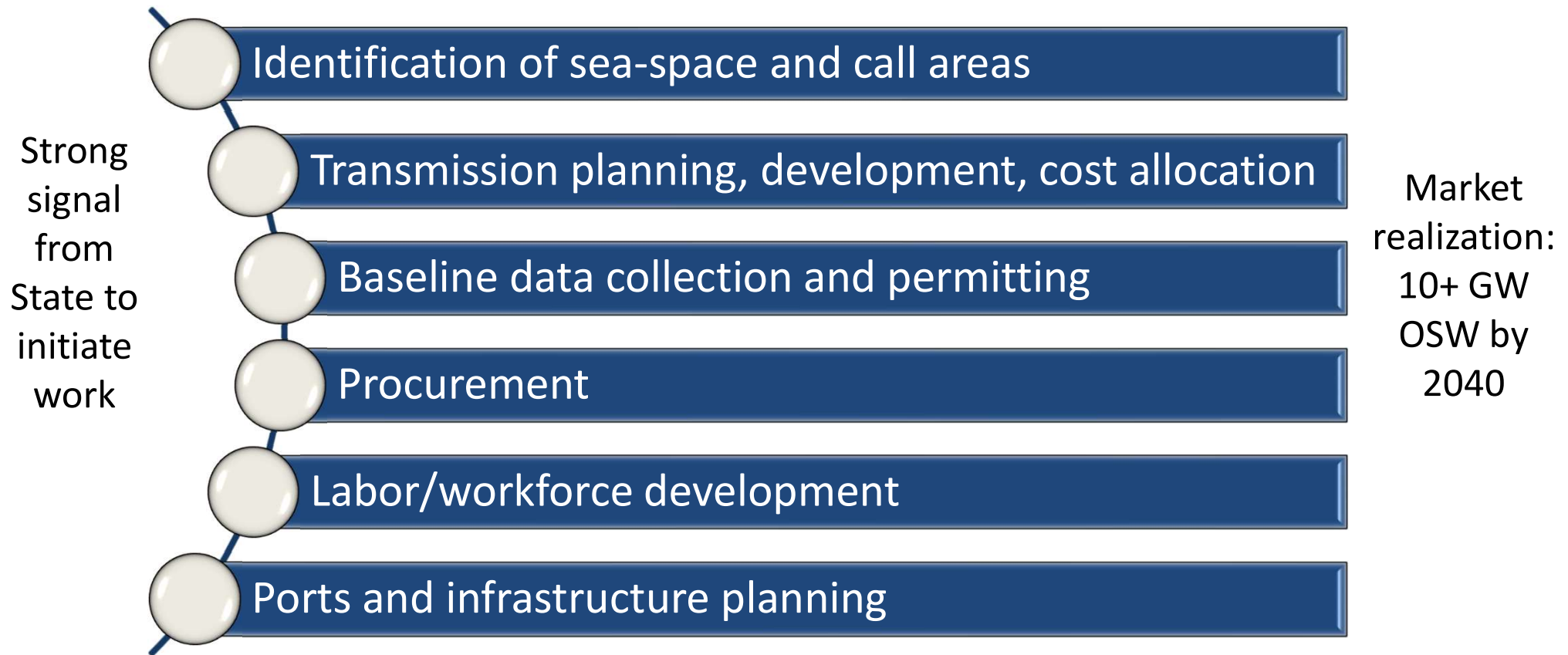
Offshore wind

- Large and highly scalable
- With transmission, can deliver directly to coastal load centers





California Offshore Wind considerations



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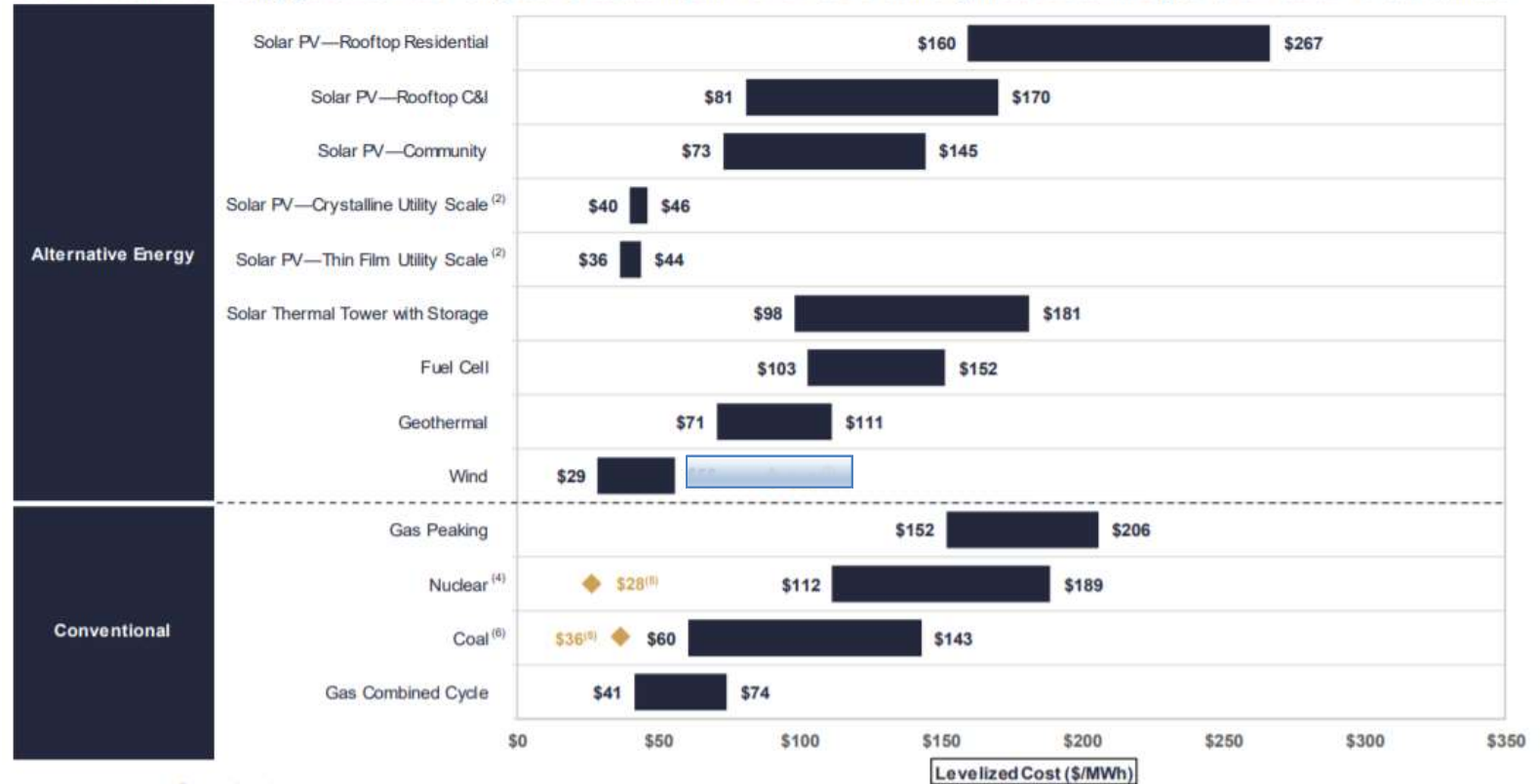
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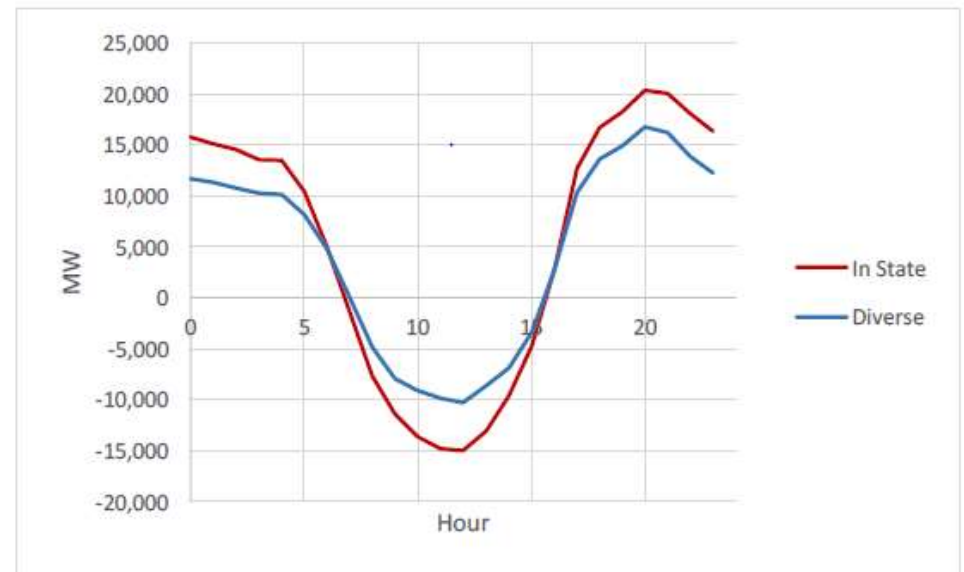
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Reliability

- High-capacity factor wind can lower the overall cost, increase operational value, and enable higher quantity of solar and other renewable technologies
- Portfolios with regional wind reduce operational challenges and curtailments

Light Load Spring Day Net Load Curve



Source: http://lowcarbongrid2030.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/PDFs/160523_The-Value-Of-Regional-Wind.pdf