Ready for 100%!

Agenda

- Background presentation
- Question and answer
- Feedback forms and 1-1 discussion

Why Are We Here?

We have 12 years to limit climate change catastrophe, warns UN

Urgent changes needed to cut risk of extreme heat, drought, floods and poverty, says IPCC

Overwhelmed by climate change? Here's what you can do



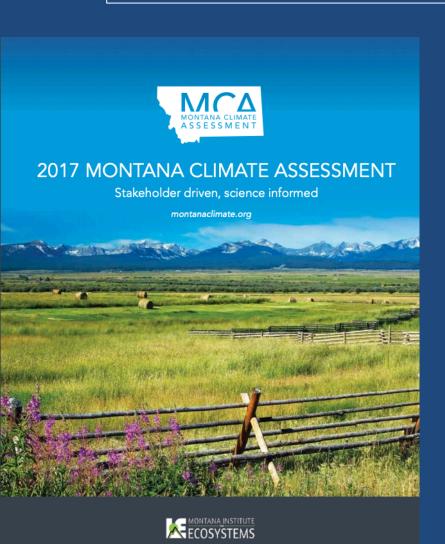
Why Are We Here?

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)

Major greenhouse gas emission reductions needed by 2030 to <u>contain</u> global mean temperature <u>increase</u> to 2 degrees Celsius.

Negative impacts will still be felt.

Why Are We Here?



For Central Montana, including Helena, climate change projected to cause:

- Increased annual temperatures
- Hotter summers
- Reduced low-elevation snowpack
- Earlier spring snowmelt
- More frequent and intense droughts, wildfires, and wildfire smoke
- Deleterious impacts to ecosystems, human health, and the economy

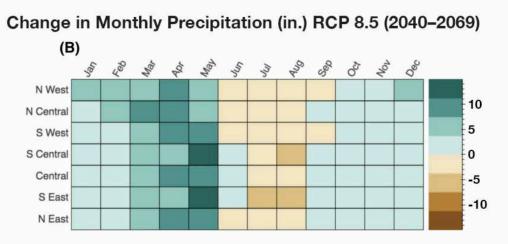


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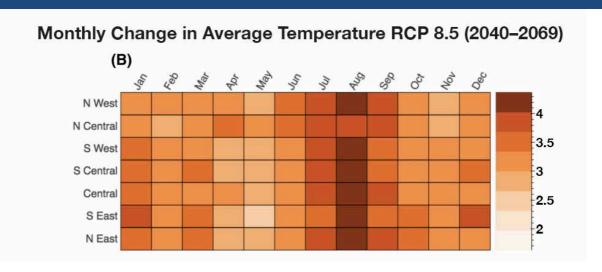


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Local Action Needed



Federal govt going backward on climate



State legislature same...



Local utility same...

If we do nothing, Helena will be taken backward on climate

Example of Local Action

More than 150 cities have passed resolutions setting a 100% clean/renewable goal of some kind (by 2030, 2035, etc)

- Spokane, WA
- Boise, ID
- Salt Lake City, UT
- Moab, UT
- Fort Collins, CO
- Columbia, SC
- Fayetteville, AR
- City and County of Missoula
- 150+ more

What Can We Do in Helena?

- Option: City resolution
- Declare Helena supports our community being powered by 100% clean electricity
- Purpose: clearly express to decision makers the direction we want to go
 - Help them make decisions that reach this future
 - Local utility
 - Legislature
 - State and federal govt agencies
 - Others

The Kickoff

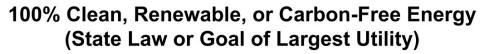
September 20th worldwide climate strike!

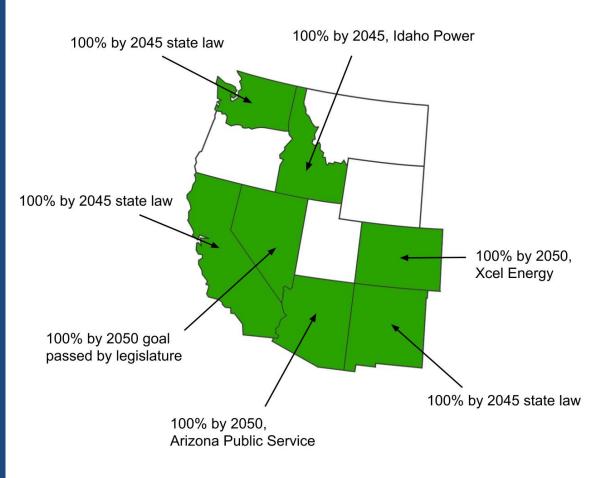


Helena Would Not Be Alone

Cities, states, and utilities around the country are aiming for 100%

Helena Would Not Be Alone





Example: Spokane, WA

City of Spokane passed 100% ordinance

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Spokane City Council adopts law calling for 2030 adoption of exclusively renewable electricity

UPDATED: Tue., Aug. 21, 2018, 10:39 a.m.



FILE - Spokane City Hall, seen here in a 2012 photo. (Jesse Tinsley / The Spokesman-Review)

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The city of Spokane legally challenged itself Monday night to receive all of its electricity from renewable sources by 2030, after a language change that addressed some of the concerns brought by business and utility interests.

Local utility adopted 100% clean electricity goal



Avista builds on commitment to renewable energy with goal of 100 percent clean electricity by 2045

04/18/19

Company plans for carbon-neutral electricity supply by the end of 2027



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SPOKANE, Wash., April 18, 2019 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- Avista(NYSE:

AVA), a leader in clean electricity, today announced its goal to serve its customers with 100 percent clean electricity by 2045 and to have a carbon-neutral supply of electricity by the end of 2027. This announcement bolsters Avista's long-standing history of and well-established approach to providing clean, reliable and affordable energy to the customers and communities it serves.

"We're proud to announce this 100 percent clean electricity goal as an important step forward in caring for our environment while continuing to meet the energy needs of our customers and communities today and well into the future," said Dennis Vermillion, president of Avista. "Since Avista's founding on clean renewable byden power in 1889, we've council our customers with an electric generation resource.

Example: Boise, ID

CITY of **BOISE**



Boise City Council passed a bold clean energy goal Tuesday night, committing to establishing community-wide use of 100 percent clean electricity in the City of Boise by 2035.

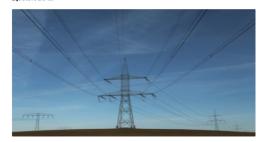
The commitment comes on the heels of two important announcements impacting clean energy in Boise. Last year, at his 2018 State of the City address, Mayor David Bieter set a municipal government goal of 100 percent clean electricity for city-owned buildings by 2030. Last week, Idaho Power, the electricity utility for the City of Boise announced their own goal of 100 percent clean energy system-wide by 2045.

"Our city continues to demonstrate our steadfast commitment to the environment, our economy and future generations," said Mayor Bieter. "Boise has always been a city of bold action to ensure the success of those who come after us, and this goal commits Boise as a national leader on policies that dramatically strengthen that commitment."



NEWS

Idaho Power announces 100% clean energy goal by 2045





How to join o

BOISE — Idaho Power Tuesday announced a goal to provide 100percent clean energy by the year 2045. In addition to its hydropower facilities — which typically meet almost half its customers' energy demands, officials said — Idaho Power plans additional investments in wind, solar and other clean sources.

The Utah pathway to 100% net clean electricity by 2030

Cities passed 100% resolutions

- Ogden
- Salt Lake City
- Salt Lake County
- Park City
- Moab
- Kamas
- Oakley

Launches Successful Collaboration

HB 411 Community Renewable Energy Act





The Utah Process (v1.0?)

- 1. Cities pass ordinance setting goal of 100% clean electricity by 2030.
- 2. Utility customers in those cities mailed twice with info, chance to opt-out.
- 3. Utility procures enough clean electricity to offset annual electricity consumption of participating customers.
- 4. Participating customers pay separate utility rates based on a costbenefit calculation.

"Quantifiable costs and benefits to the qualified utility and all of the qualified utilities customers"

City Resolution = Start of Effort

"We don't actually know how to get there right now."
- Arizona Public Service CEO Jeff Guldner (1/22/20)

Guldner told Greentech
Media he hopes the plan will
inform a "constructive policy
dialogue" on how to clean up
the grid without sacrificing
reliable, affordable power.



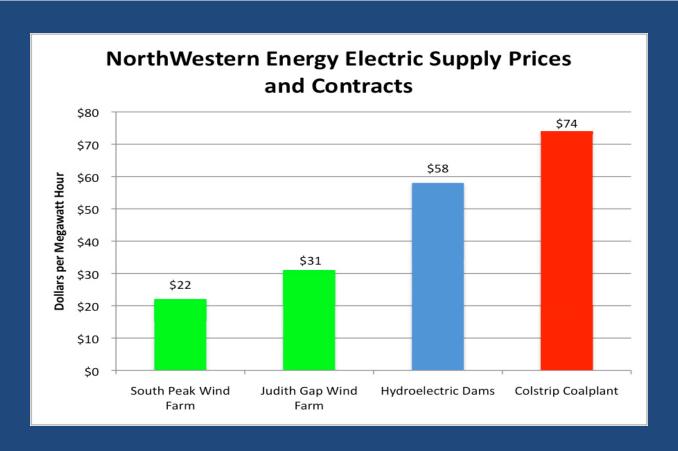
Clear Goals Organize Our Energies and Skills to Solve Problem

"We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard, because that goal will serve to organize and measure the best of our energies and skills..."

-JFK Rice University Sept 12, 1962

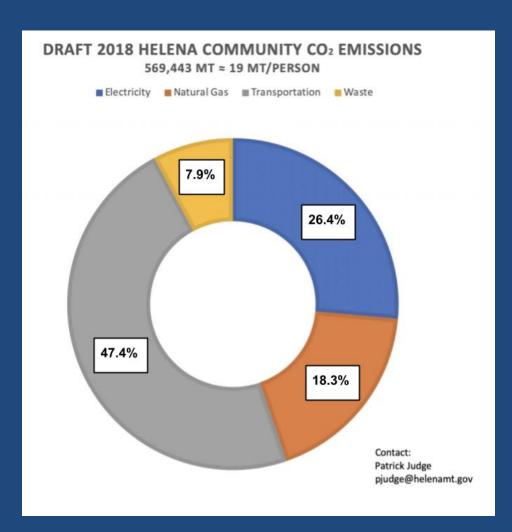


Low Cost of Renewable Energy Makes it Possible



Source: Montana Consumer Counsel (2018)

Helena Emission Sources



Theory of Change

- Electrify everything
- Clean up the grid

Striving for 100% clean electricity grid unlocks ability to decarbonize other sectors

Note: White boxes added for visual clarity

Some Potential City Steps

Expand the city's rooftop solar revolving loan program.

Convert to LED street lighting.

Improve energy efficiency of city buildings.

Deploy money-saving solar on city-owned properties.

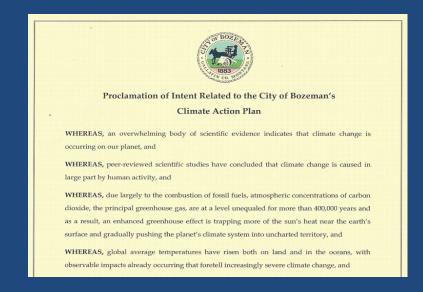
Work collaboratively with NorthWestern and other MT cities to unlock new policy and regulatory options.

Around Montana

Missoula city and county: 100% clean electricity by 2030

Bozeman mayor proclamation: 100% net renewable energy by 2030





More to come?

Helena Can Be Next!



Thank you!

Q & A