Assured U.S. Electrical Power And

Economic Opportunity of New Energy

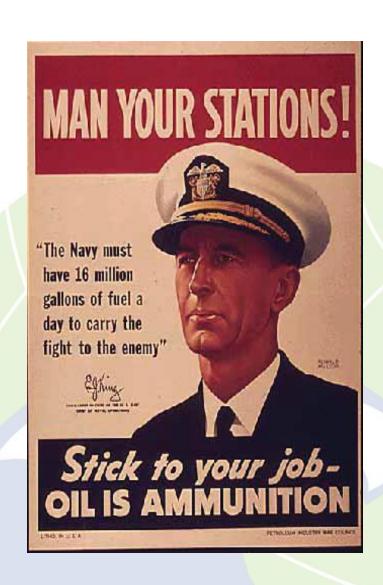
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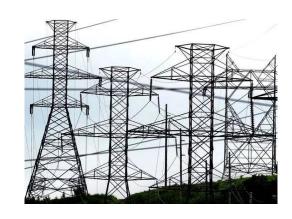
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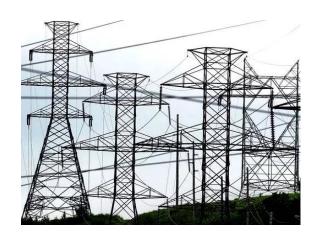


CNA Military Advisory Board "National Security and Assured Electrical Power " (2015)



National Security and Assured U.S. Electrical Power (2015): Our fragile electrical lifeline

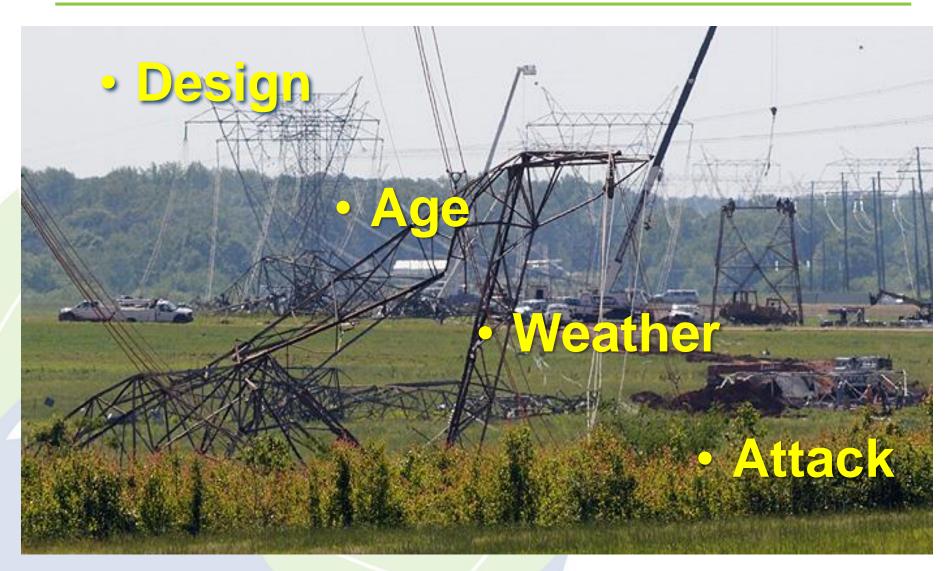
- Dependence
- Vulnerability
- Trends and Technologies
- Military Initiatives
- ...and Nevada's Choices



Electrical Dependencies

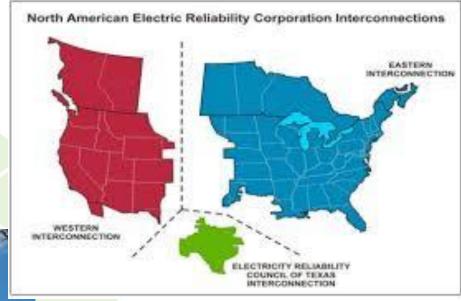


Vulnerabilities



Vulnerability -- Design

Design









Vulnerability -- Age

Age





Vulnerability -- Weather

Weather



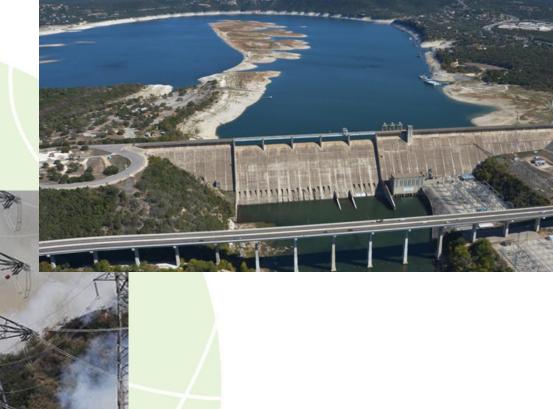




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Vulnerability - Weather -- Drought

Drought

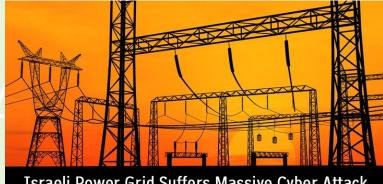


Vulnerability -- Attack

Attack







Israeli Power Grid Suffers Massive Cyber Attack

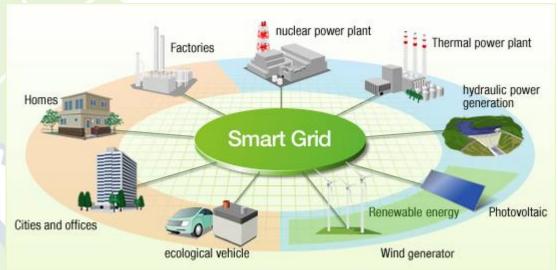
Solutions - Technology trends

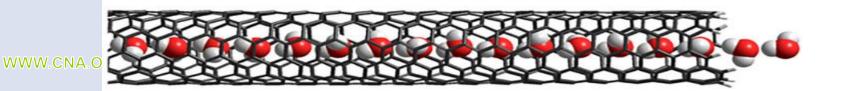
Distributed



Smart

Nano





Military leading the way



Afghanistan 2009- one in 8 convoys lead to a casualty



Second solar-power project, a 15-megawatt www.CNA photovoltaic panel array on Nellis Air Force Base,



Marines Prove Energy Efficiencies in Afghanistan



180-megawatt geothermal energy generating plant at Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake

Nevada leading the way

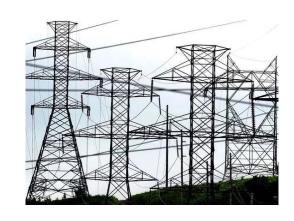






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Changing Energy Landscape "National Security and Advanced Energy" (2017)

- 1. Changing population and demographics
- 2. Electrification of transportation
- 3. Fracking and advanced fossil recovery
- 4. Renewables

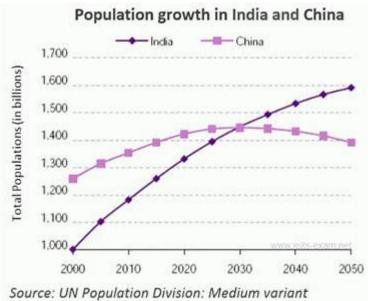




Trend 1 – Population and Demographics

World expects +1.5 B people

Most growth in India & Africa



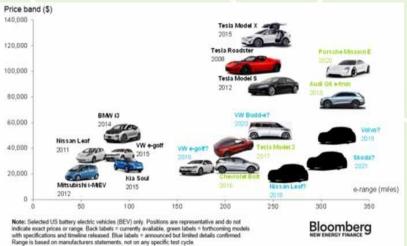
Middle class growth = more per capita energy

40% Increase in demand for energy



Trend 2 – Electrification of Transportation



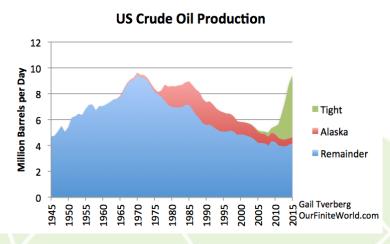


- Cost and performance parity
- 300+ miles per charge
- Market penetration
- Infrastructure growing
- Government mandates
 - NO IC --China 2025; UK 2030

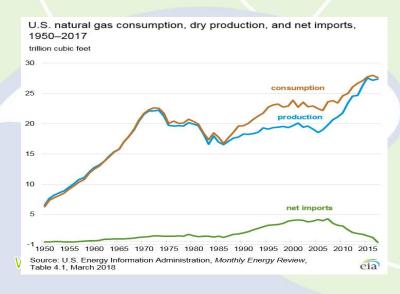
Shift from Oil to Electricity

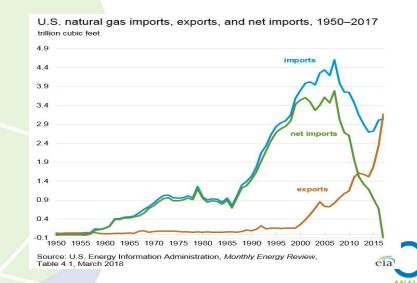


Trend 3 – Fracking and New Fossil Accessibility



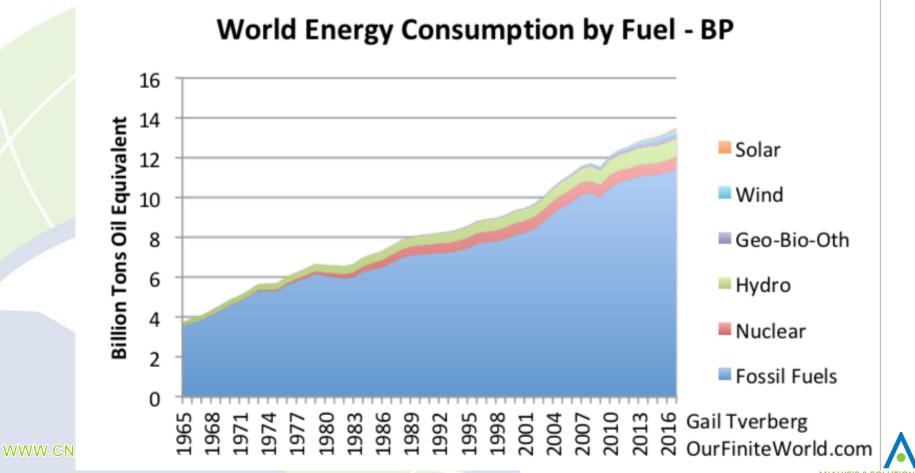
- Fracking and "tight oil" revolution
- Production is & will be driven by price
- U.S. again world's largest oil producer
- U.S. now net energy exporter
- Oil and Gas still a global commodity





Trend 4 – Renewables

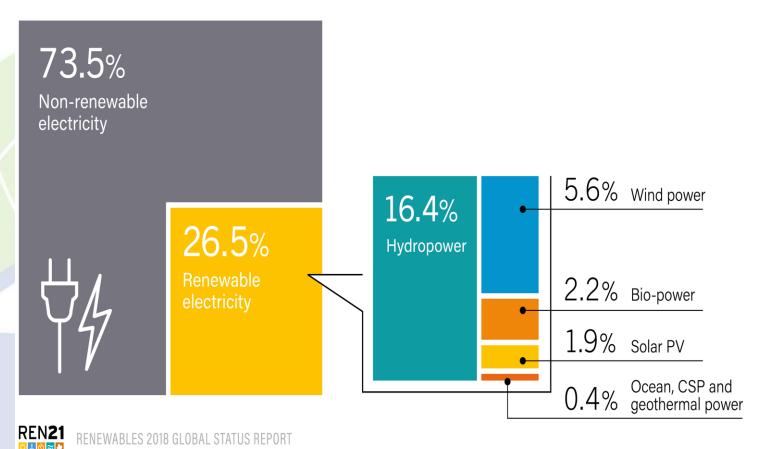
- Exciting things are happening
- Challenge small starting point



Trend 4 - Renewables

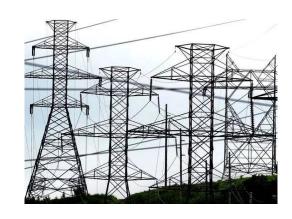
One problem is how do we talk about "renewables"

Estimated Renewable Energy Share of Global Electricity Production, End-2017





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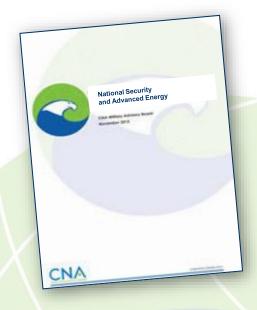
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Changing Energy Landscape "National Security and Advanced Energy" (2017)



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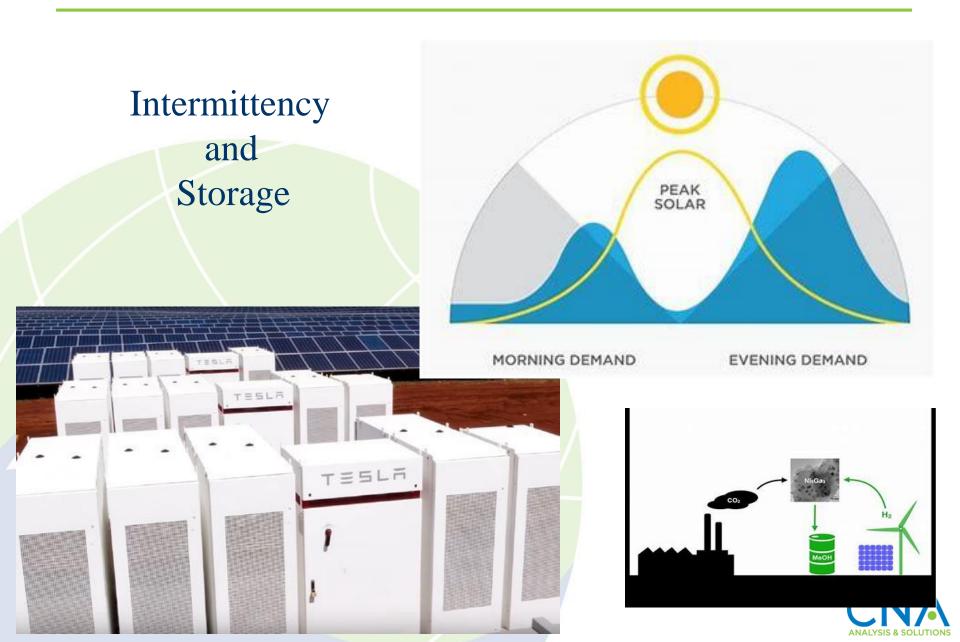
"As new energy options emerge to meet global demand, nations that lead stand to gain; should the U.S. sit on the sidelines, it does so at considerable risk to our

national security."





Among Challenges of Renewables:



Findings "National Security and Advanced Energy" (2017)

- A changing global energy landscape will have economic, diplomatic, and military effects, impacting the national security of the U.S. and its allies.
- A historic global transition toward advanced energy is accelerating and will give rise to economic challenges—and opportunities—for the U.S., our allies, and our adversaries.
- Electric vehicles will drive significant reduction in oil demand for the U.S. and other nations where petroleum is mostly used in light-duty transit.
- Advanced energy systems will temper rising global demand for oil, impacting global diplomacy and influence, with direct national security implications for the U.S.

Findings "National Security and Advanced Energy" (2017)

- The transition to advanced energy can provide the U.S. military with additional options to improve mission effectiveness, reliability, and cost mitigation.
- Growing demand for reliable electric power will drive the need for more resilient, more efficient, and more distributed electric power generation systems. Today, a critical hindrance to intermittent energy sources fulfilling this need is energy storage.
- The wide portfolio of advanced energy technologies provides options for U.S. energy independence through clean and safe development of our vast energy resources, while enhancing our geopolitical security.



CNA Military Advisory Board National Security – Energy and Nevada

Employs 25,400 in Nevada -- (3.4 M nationwide)

- 10,300 jobs in energy efficiency -- 4% job growth in 2016-2017
- 11,800 in advanced electricity generation (6,500 in rooftop solar)
- 2,000 in advanced grid and energy storage
- 1,000 in advanced vehicles
- 190 jobs in advanced fuels



- 2016 to 2017, 10.6% increase in clean energy generation and a 7.9% decrease in natural gas
- Nevada ranked
 - 2nd for geothermal energy
 - 4th for utility-scale solar energy generation



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- Global energy landscape is changing.
- Burgeoning populations together with rising affluence, are shifting major centers of demand and increasing the world's overall demand for energy.
- New technologies are making clean, affordable advanced energy widely available as well as allowing the extraction of fossil fuels from previously inaccessible sources.
- Tectonic shift in the global energy posture will impact every nation.
- U.S. must lead not sit on sidelines



We must make choices now, knowing that the impact of these choices may not be felt for a decade or more down the road.

When it comes to energy, we need to focus on our national security and,

Energy is Security

The stakes are too high to wait while others set the course.







CNA Military Advisory Board Russia- Europe

- Russia-- 2 percent of the world's population and just 3 percent of the world's GDP but...
 - Third largest energy producer
 - Fourth largest energy consumer
- Largest exporter of total hydrocarbons (oil, NG, coal)
- Oil and gas account for over 70 percent of total Russian exports and...
 - 16 percent of GDP
 - 52 percent of their federal budget revenues
- E.U. energy posture directly tethered to Russia, supplies over 30 percent of its coal, oil, and natural gas imports
- Russia moving to sell more hydrocarbons to India and China

CNA Military Advisory Board China

- China's growing energy demand will continue to exceed its domestic supply
 - Resulting in more oil and natural gas imports.
 - China already seeking more energy supplies abroad
- Growing its military to protect its international interests
 - Especially energy
 - Strengthening relationships with Iran, Russia, others that do not share U.S. values
- Only half of oil used in China is for Transportation EVs will not make as much of a difference as in U.S.
- China leads the world in renewables \$100 B invested globally
 - -- much in Africa modern (economic) colonialism

CNA Military Advisory Board India

- Will soon exceed (or has exceeded) China as most populace country
- Will add 400 million people by 2050
- Establishing ties with Russia for oil, coal and NG
- Use of coal expected to triple and surpass China soon
- Will be the largest consumer of energy by 2060
- Expect \$2.8 Trillion in energy investment by 2050
- Strong commitment to renewables, but.... starting from very small amount

Pondichéry

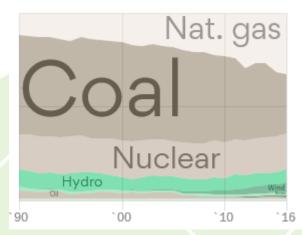
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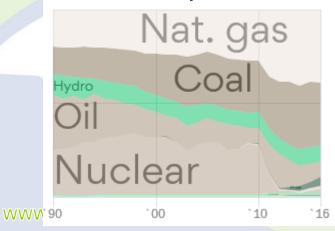
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Share of total electricity generation from different sources by country

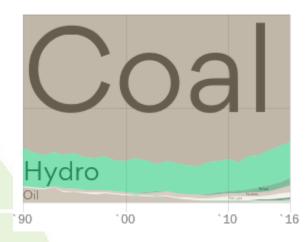
United States



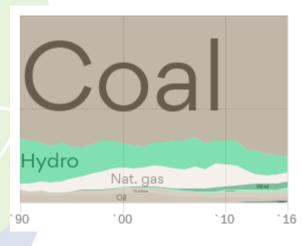
Japan



China



India





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