



Unlocking the Shared Integrated Grid: From Diving Ducks to Digitalization

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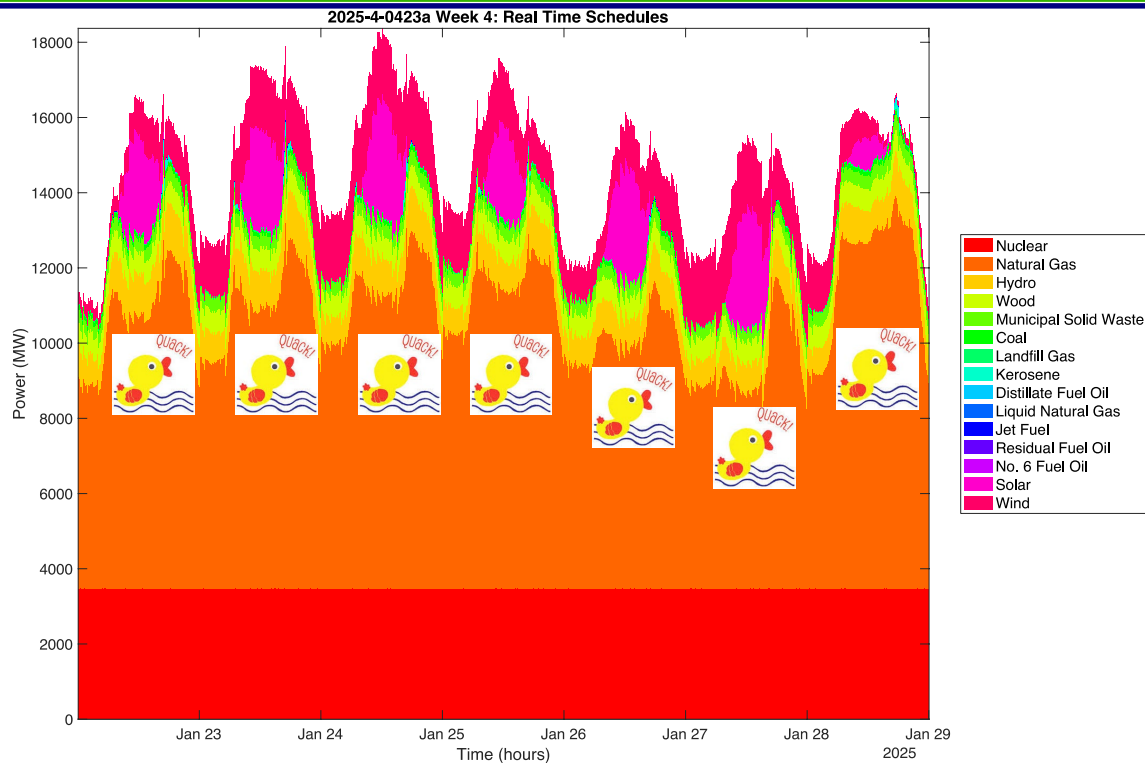
To describe a way forward for *unlocking* a “shared integrated grid”

- ... Following the “Diving Duck”
- ... Empowering American Communities
- ... Embracing Dynamic Data-Driven Markets
- ... In 14 minutes

Activating the Grid's Periphery \leftrightarrow Activating Local Communities!
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Shared Integrated Grid



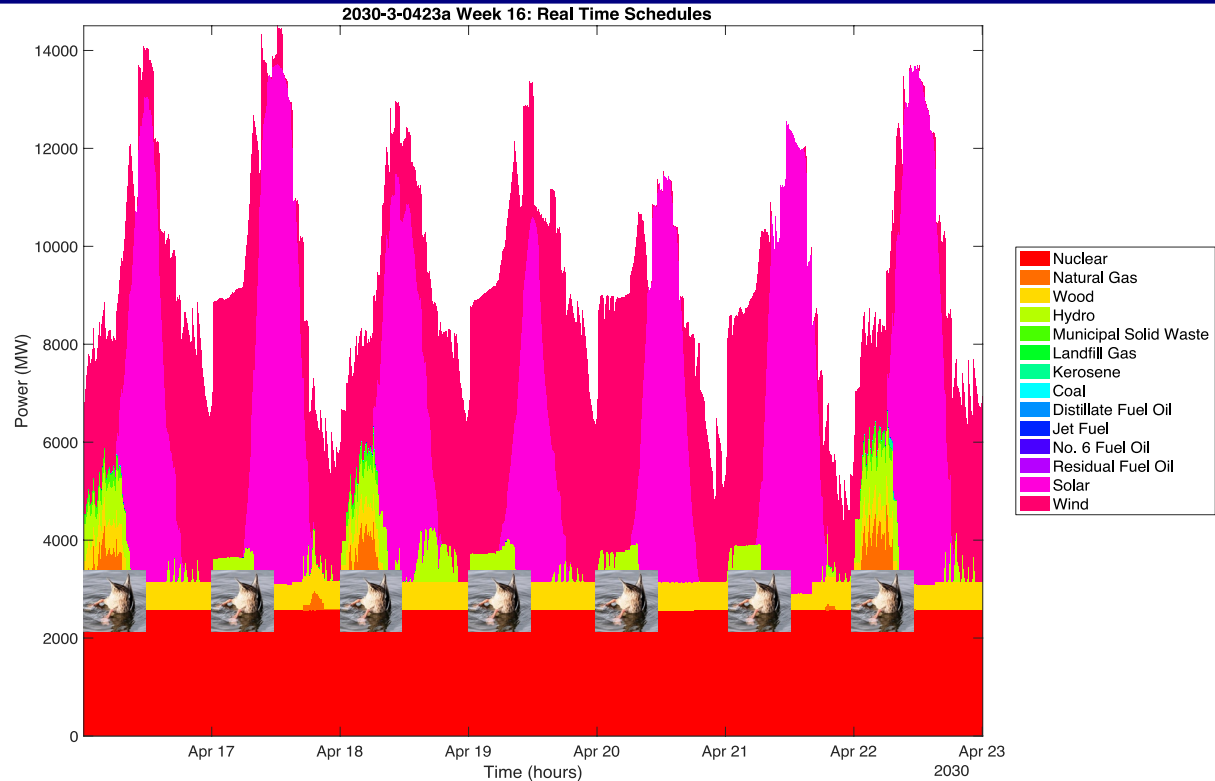
ISO-NE Real-Time Energy Market Dispatch: 2025 Conventional



∴ Even in a “business-as-usual” 2025 case, the duck curve appears prominently!



ISO-NE Real-Time Energy Market Dispatch: 2030 High VREs Plus



∴ In a “high renewables” 2030 case, a new “duck-dive” curve appears!



Impact of eloT-enabled energy-water resources in New England

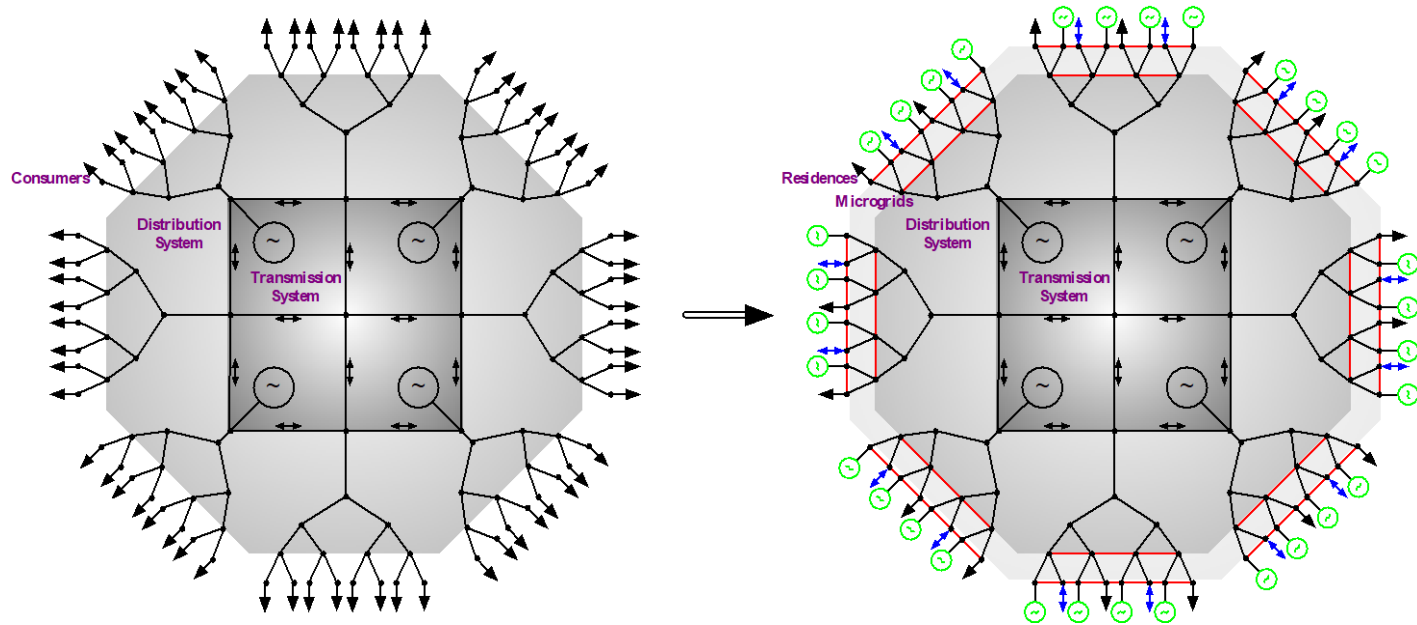
Table 1: The range of **improvements** caused by coordinated flexible operation of the energy-water nexus.

Balancing Performance	
Average Load Following Reserves	1.24–12.66%
Average Ramping Reserves	5.28–18.35%
Percent Time Curtailed	2.67–10.90%
Percent Time Exhausted Regulation Reserves	0%
Std. Dev. of Imbalances	3.874–6.484%
Environmental Performance	
Total Water Withdrawals	0.65–25.58%
Total Water Consumption	1.03–5.30%
Total CO ₂ Emissions	2.10–3.46%
Economic Performance	
Total Day-Ahead Energy Market Production Cost	29.30–68.09M\$
Total Real-Time Energy Market Production Cost	19.58–70.83M\$

∴ Even a relatively small penetration of eloT-enabled energy-water resources can have across-the-board synergistic benefits.

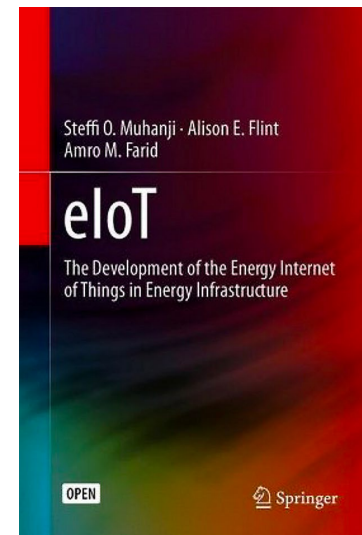
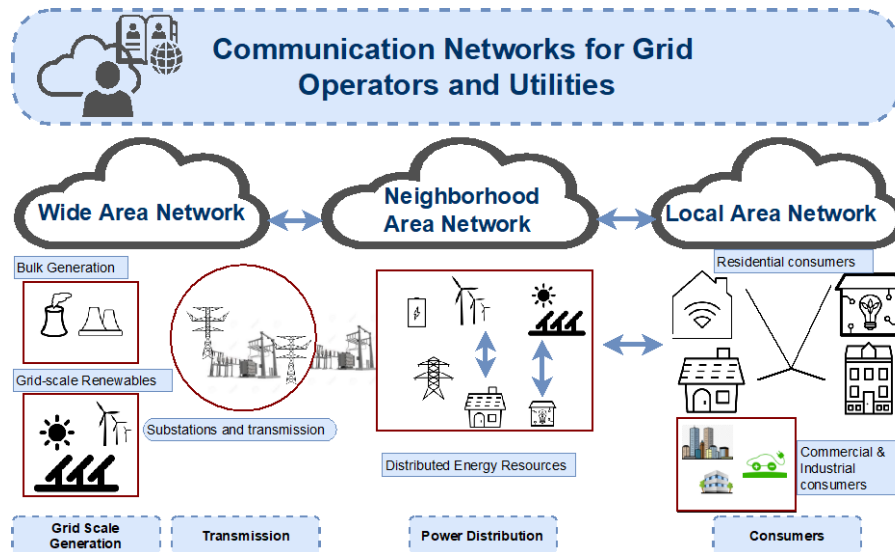


eloT's Importance: The Transition to an Active Grid Periphery



The integration of distributed energy resources at the grid's periphery implies the adoption of a plethora of network-enabled devices and appliances in an energy Internet of Things.

The Ubiquitous Energy Internet of Things

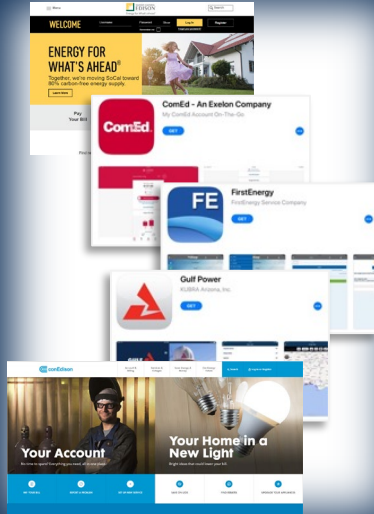


eloT = network-enabled energy devices in a shared economy



Unlocking the Shared Integrated Grid (#sharedgrid)

Customer Engagement



Connected Devices = Shared Economy



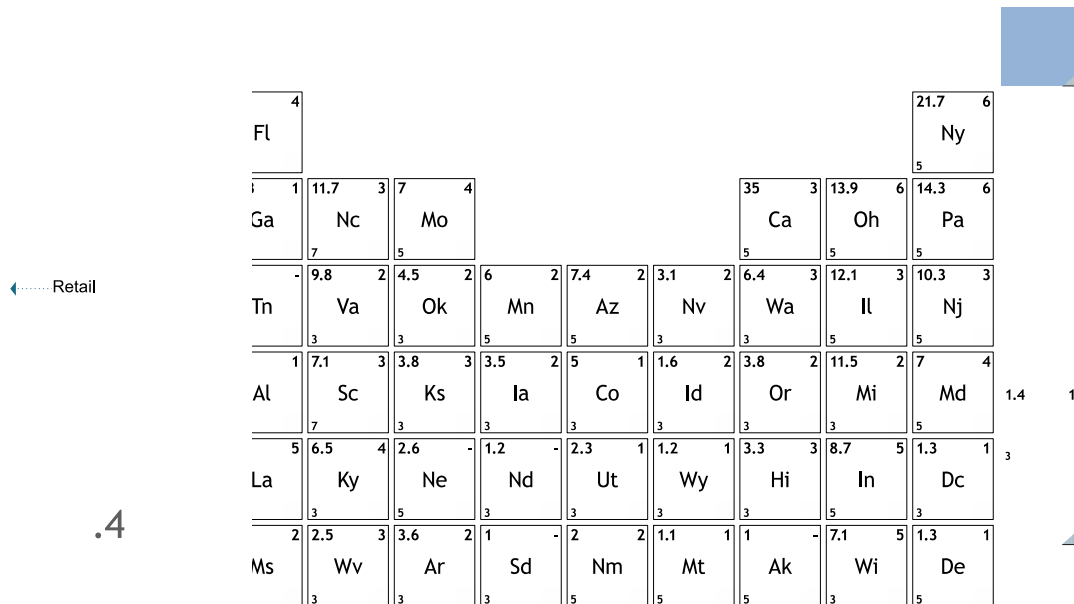
Community Level Coordination



Activating the Grid's Periphery ↔ Activating Local Communities!



A Tale of Two Grids: Embrace the Local, Embrace the Heterogeneity



Courtesy: E9Insight

“On the one hand, there are states where the policy is moving toward more open market solutions, including community ownership, community choice models and auction mechanisms. ... On the other, there are states that are more inclined toward expanding the vertical integration (monopoly) model.”



Imagine...A World Where Customers Are Part of the Solution

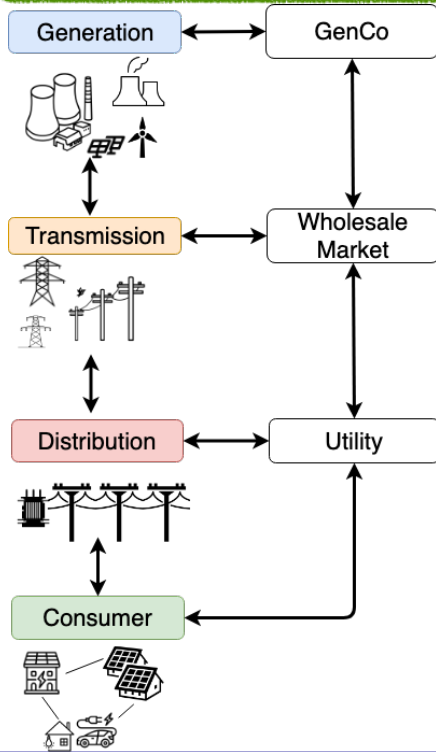


The Shared Integrated Grid

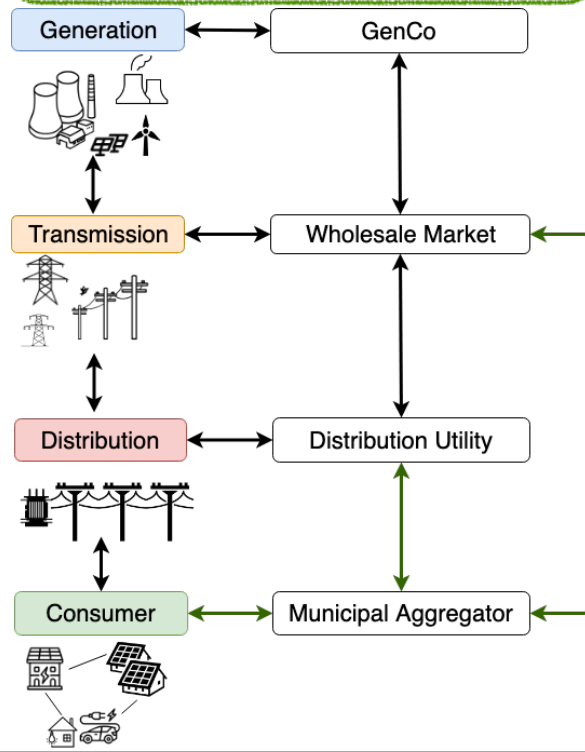
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Conventional vs Community Power Aggregator/Transactive Energy

Conventional Model



Transactive Energy Model



Unlocking Community Power in New Hampshire

In 2019, Gov. Sununu (R) signed SB284 on Community Power Aggregation to RSA 53-E.

It became apparent that many NH stakeholders already wished to participate in a **Shared Integrated Grid**

Participating Municipal members:

1. Bristol (Paul Bemis)
2. Harrisville (Mary Day Mordecai & Ned Hulbert)
3. Hanover (Julia Griffin & April Salas)
4. Lebanon (Clifton Below)
5. Nashua (Doria Brown)
6. Cheshire County (Rod Bouchard)
7. Monadnock Energy Hub (Dori Drachman)

5 Municipalities

~53,000 customers
(7% of market)
~460,000 MWh / yr
~\$50 million (supply)

23 Municipalities

~36,000 customers
(5% of market)
~315,000 MWh / yr
~\$35 million (supply)

Community support members:

8. Clean Energy New Hampshire (*facilitator*: Henry Herndon)
9. Dartmouth College (*ex officio*: Dr. Amro Farid)
10. Community Choice Partners (*ex officio*: Samuel Golding)

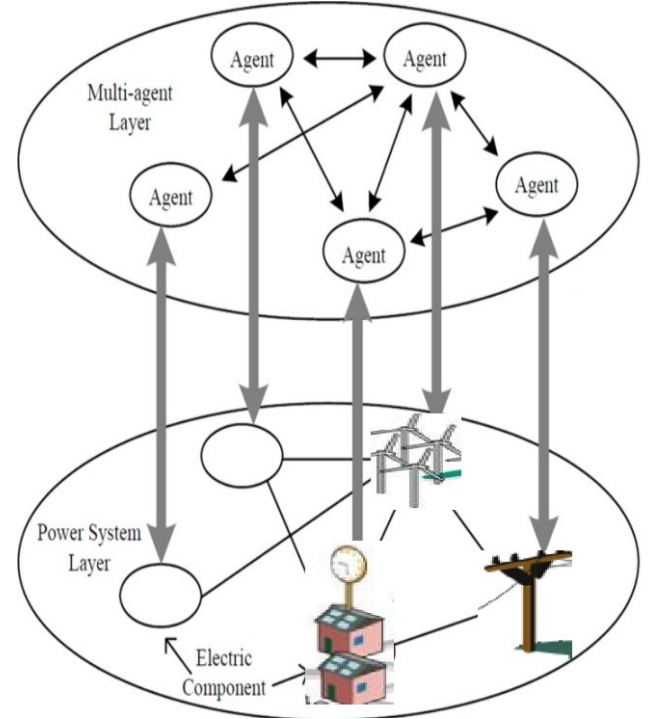
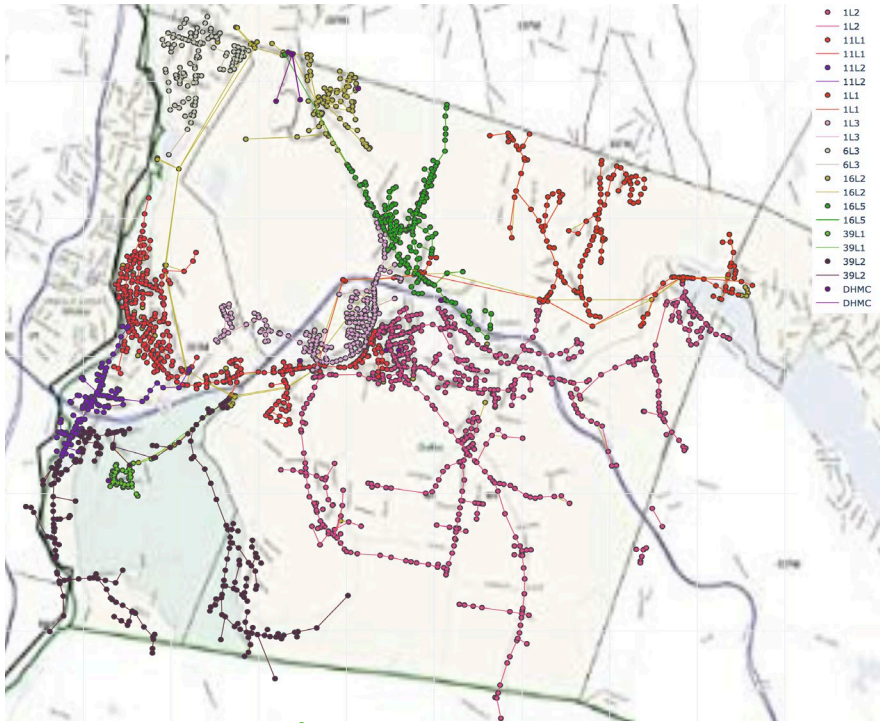
9 Municipalities

~21,000 customers
(3% of market)
~183,000 MWh / yr
~\$20 million (supply)

Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire draws from a broad spectrum of NH grid stakeholders. Joint Power Agreement approved by the State Attorney General.



Developing a Real-Time Pricing Transactive Energy Service (RTP-TES) Prototype for Lebanon, NH



In Collaboration w/ the City of Lebanon & Liberty Utilities, the Dartmouth-LINES developed a Transactive Energy Service Market Prototype

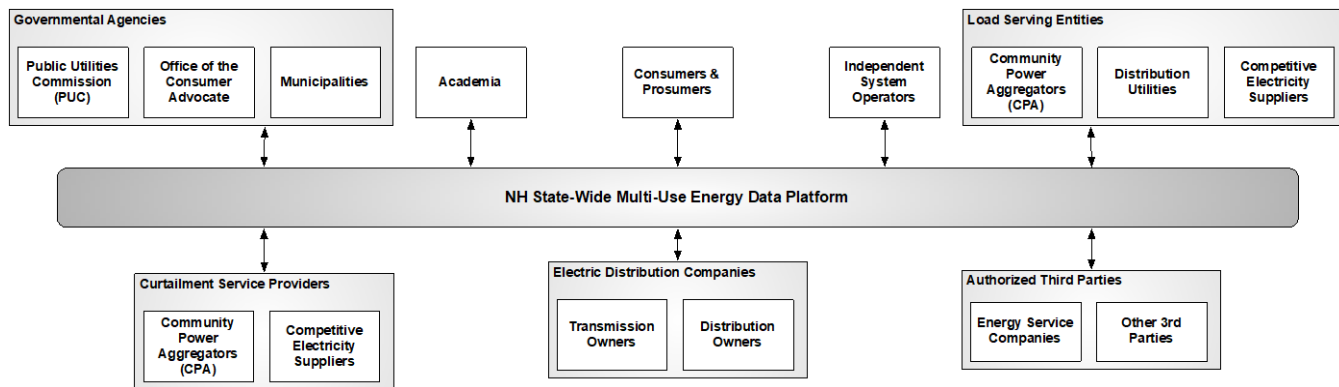
(support: Irving Institute for Energy & Society)



Envisioning a NH State-Wide Multi-Use Energy Data Platform

In 2019, Gov. Sununu (R) signed SB286 on a Statewide Multi-Use Energy Data Platform.

Data sharing is prerequisite to a *Shared Integrated Grid*.



Q: How might we think about building such an energy data platform? What are we going to have to pay special attention to?

One Answer: Just start coding!

One Answer: Write a Request for Proposals. Outsource it to the lowest bidder!

Your Answer: _____ *Write your answer in the chat box* _____



Conclusion: Take Home Points

1. That's One Active Diving Duck! Be Ready to Follow it Around.
2. Activate the Grid Periphery through the energy Internet of Things.
3. Activating the Grid Periphery \leftrightarrow Activating Local Communities == Shared Integrated Grid
4. A Tale of Two Grids: Embrace the Heterogeneous Regulatory Landscape
5. Shared Integrated Grid \rightarrow Real-Time Pricing, Transactive Energy Services, & Energy Data Platforms

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