

NECPUC -**Utility-Scale Storage**

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KCE has active development in 3 RTOs/ISOs Since 2016, KCE has been developing stand-alone energy storage



C	Status	MW	Earliest Online
ISO	In-Service	20	
	Awarded	3	1Q 20
	Development	320 +	2019-2021
D-NE	Development	Not public	1Q 20
COT	Development	Not public	Summer 2019

KCE is headquartered in Albany, NY, with offices in Houston TX and Salt Lake City, UT. KCE brings market/regulatory knowledge, storage development, procurement and asset optimization experience and expertise.







Batteries they're coming

Electric Vehicles are driving down the battery cost curve



To drive solar down the experience curve, we needed Germany, Spain, Ontario, New Jersey, etc. to create the industry.

Correctly valuing batteries benefits will lead to widespread grid use.





Why will New England be a leader? The ISO-NE energy mix is rapidly changing. Storage will be a large component.

Percent of Total System Capacity by Fuel Type (2000 vs. 2018)



The grid has proved resilient over ten years in spite of ISO concerns on intermittent renewables' variability and lack of natural gas pipelines.

KCE is in New England because....

- No new natural gas pipelines will be constructed again in New England
- The Duck Curve is not coming The duck curve is already here



- If the wholesale market is not correctly pricing attributes that states want, state legislators have proven they will solve the problem

But we only need to be collectively wrong once.









What are the barriers to entry?

The ISO-NE energy mix is rapidly changing

ISO-NE Challenges (i.e. how to keep the lights on)

- Continued winter reliability risk as grid migrates from on-site fuel to fuel-on-demand
- GHG emission constraints limit individual generator production
- Inability to get real-time data from 10,000 different ISO-NE distributed solar sites
- Electrification of the transportation sector and space heating leading to a reversal of recent trends and anticipated growth in market

Energy Storage Challenges (i.e. Barriers to Entry)

- Rules for wholesale market continue to evolve, often in reaction and not in anticipation
- Storage benefits not priced into market (GHG emission reductions, reduced fossil ramping, deferring transmission/distribution investments, increasing grid flexibility & resiliency, etc.)
- Ireland has 14 types of ancillary services; ISO-NE has 5
- State support for "missing money" is still being defined (Clean Peak Standards vs. Non-Wires-Alternatives vs. Storage Adders for Renewables, etc.)

- What is a state wanting from energy storage that the wholesale market isn't compensating?

Can we solve these barriers to entry using the wholesale market? Else, what are the right state support mechanisms that should go in place for consumer benefit?

