

A Look at the U.S. Energy System – A Strategic Impact Model (2050 SIM)

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There is a great deal of discussion about the future of the U.S. energy infrastructure

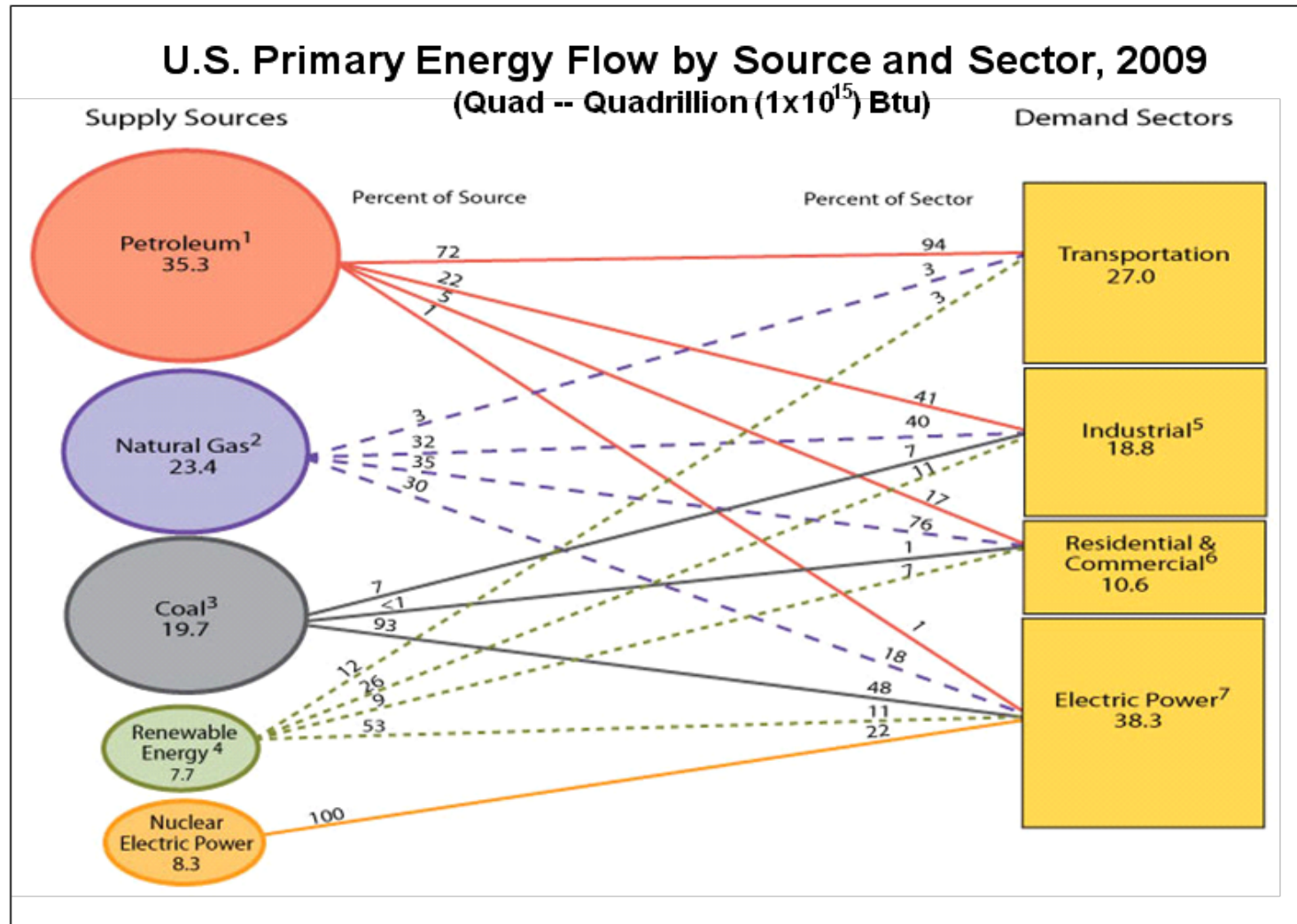
- Simpson/Nunes Bill – A Roadmap for America's Energy Future
- Waxman - Markey Bill – Reduce GHG Emissions by 47% (w/o offsets)
- Fortune Magazine – A New American Energy Plan
- Mechanical Engineering Magazine – Energy Choices for World 2050
- Popular Mechanics – Top Ten Energy Fixes (#7 Combine Heat and Power Systems)

**Requires a Comprehensive
and Systematic Approach**

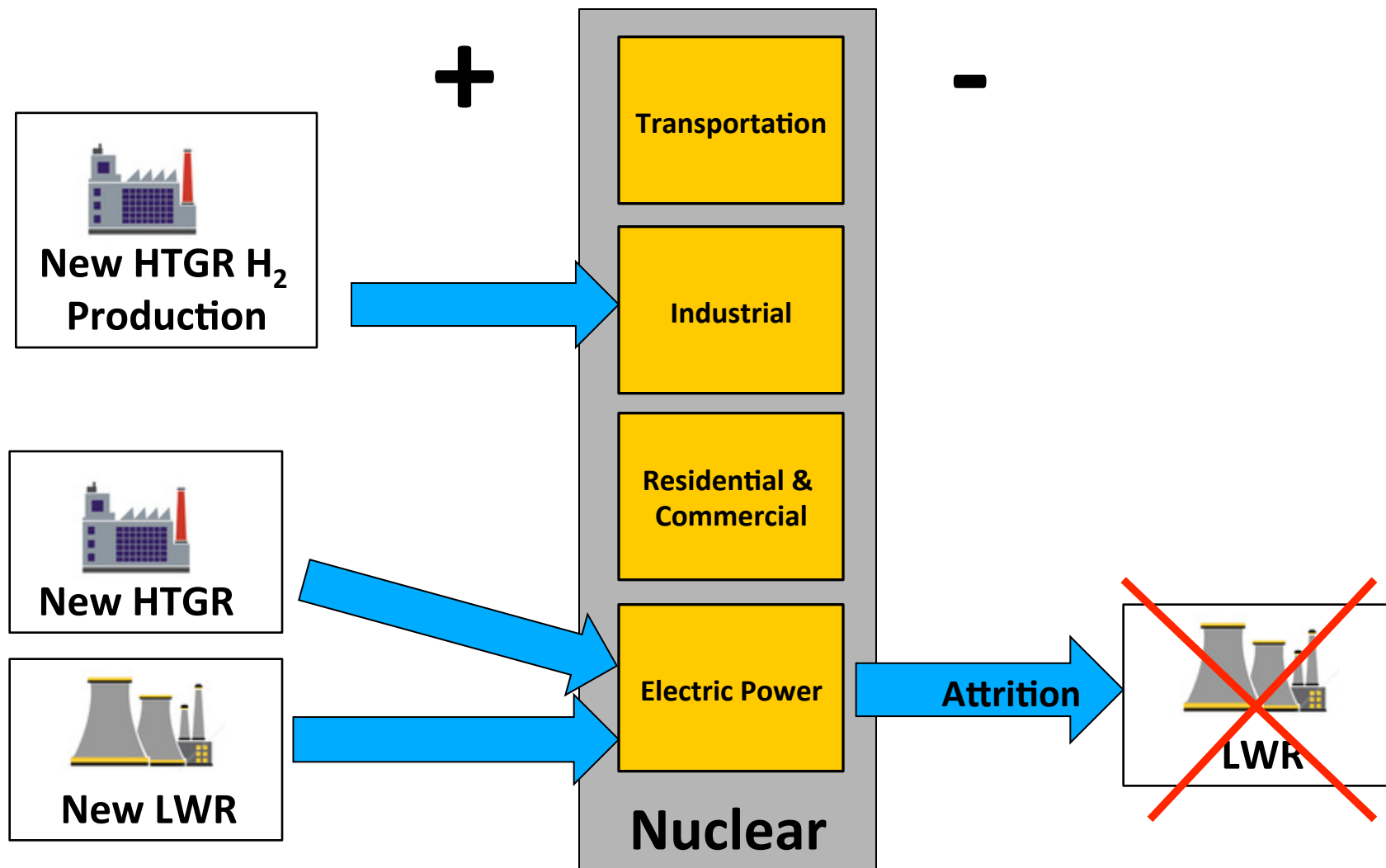
Systems Engineering Process

- Customer Requirements
 - Foreign Oil Dependence
 - Greenhouse Gas Emissions
 - Price Volatility
 - Jobs
- Software Requirements
- Alternative Evaluation
- System Design
- System Verification and Validation

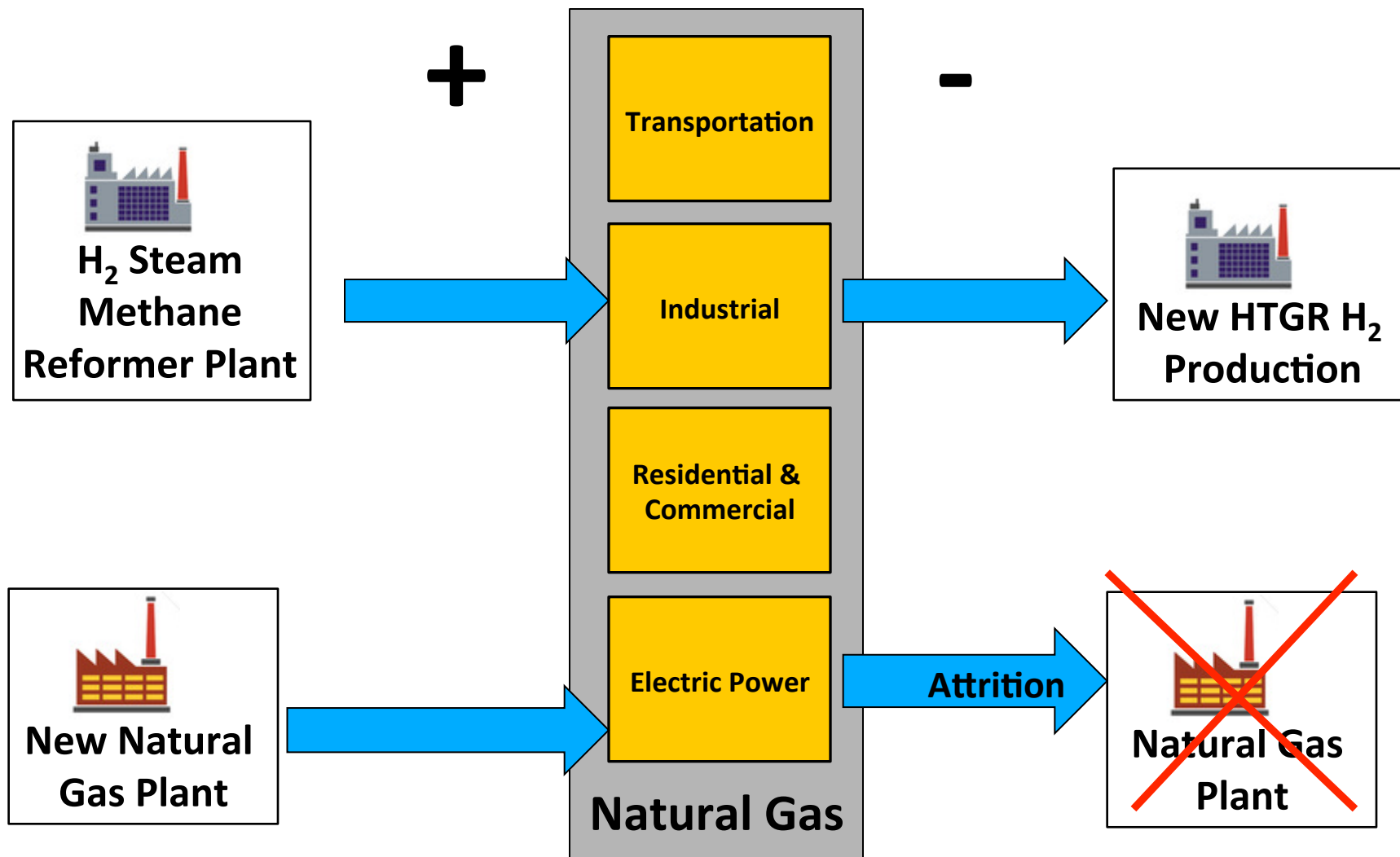
Energy Production and Consumption in U.S.



Energy Balance



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Model Verification

- The model (software) should conform to its specification
- Primary objective was to discover errors or defects (bugs) in software
- Wrote a detailed verification plan to implement verification
- Plan was implemented by independent person who was not associated with software development

Model Validation

- Demonstration to customer
 - The software should do what the user really requires
- Demonstration/review by subject matter experts
- Comparison to other data and energy models

2050 Strategic Impact Model – Input/Output Screen

Energy Demand



Future Energy Demand: **Baseline**
Conservation: **Baseline**
Efficiency: **Baseline**

Electricity



New Nuclear:
LWR

2050 Electricity Mix

Nuclear		22.0%
Renewable		11.0%
Coal		48.0%
Natural Gas		18.0%
Petroleum		1.0%
Total:		100.0%

Transportation



Efficiency: **Baseline**
2050 MPG: **Baseline**
% Electric cars in 2050: **Baseline**

Industrial



of Plants

HTGR Hydrogen Production:	0
HTGR Ammonia Production:	0
HTGR Assist Coal to NG:	0
HTGR Assist NG to Diesel:	0
HTGR Assist Coal to Diesel:	0
HTGR Assist NG to Gasoline:	0
HTGR Assist Coal to Gasoline:	0
HTGR Assist SAGD:	0
HTGR Assist Oil Shale Extraction:	0
HTGR Co-generation:	0

Calculate

Scenarios

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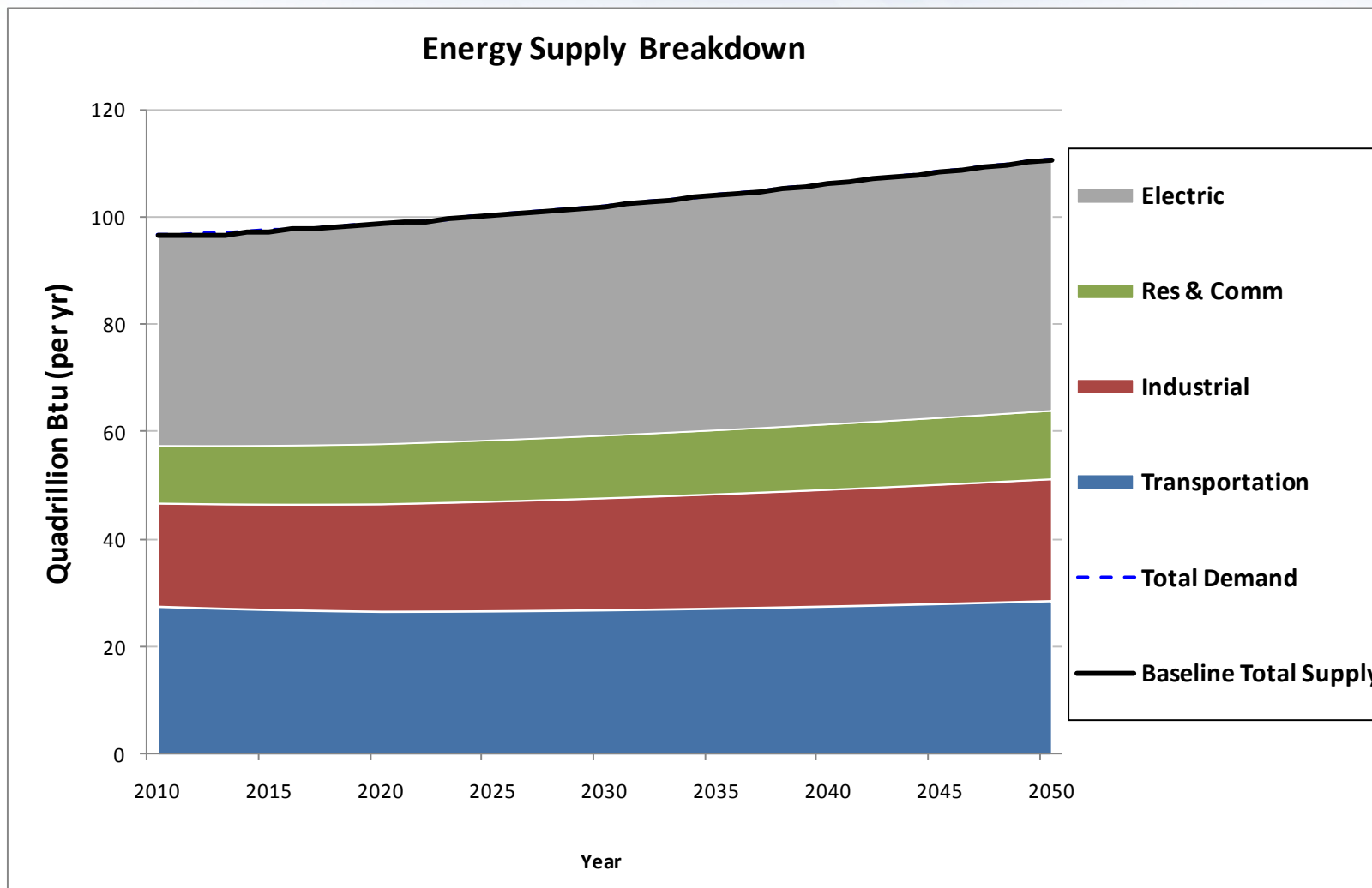
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Five Energy Scenarios

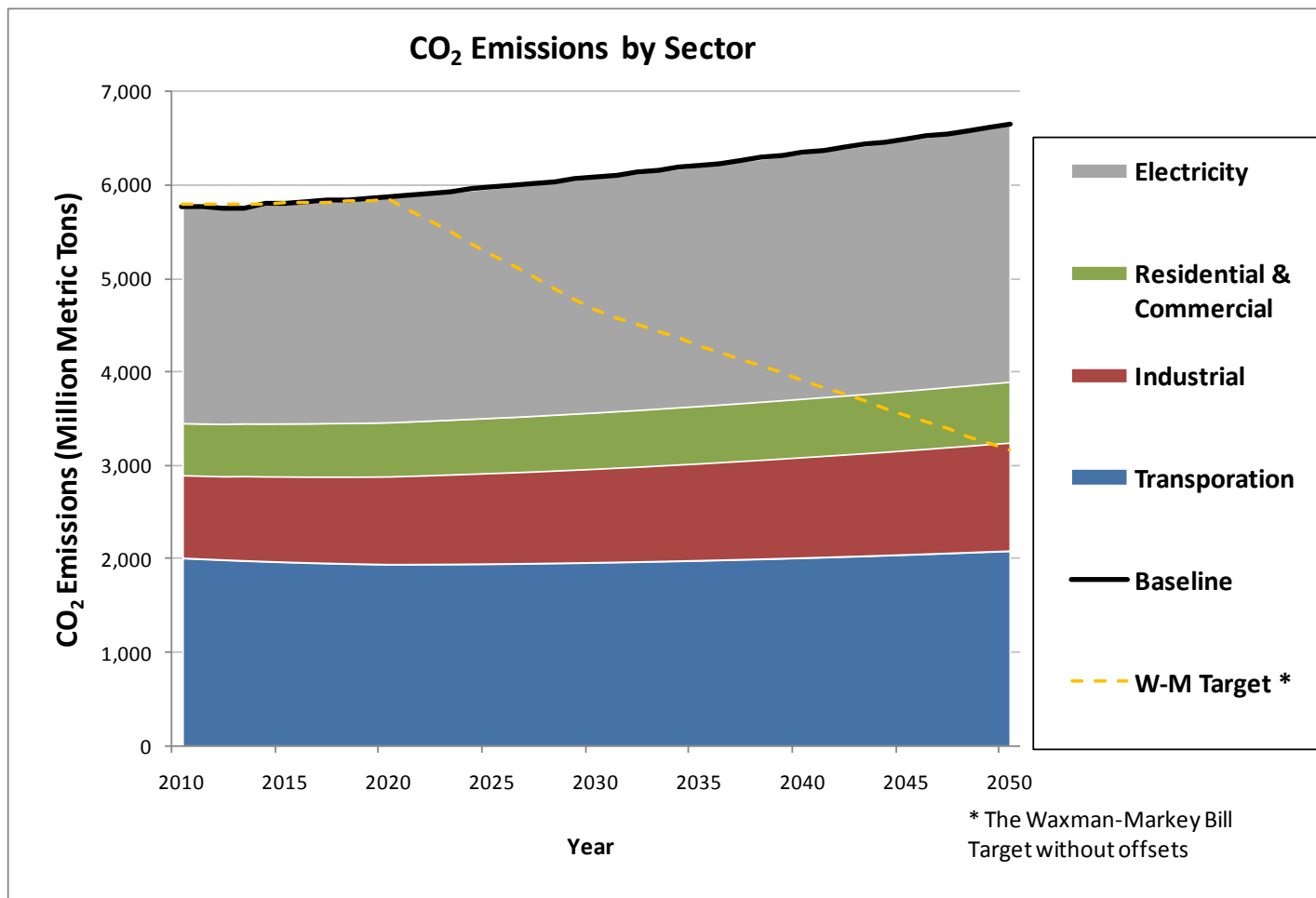
	Baseline	Scenario 1 Natural Gas	Scenario 2 Nuclear/LWR	Scenario 3 Nunes/ Simpson	Scenario 4 Market Case
Electricity	Nuclear: 22% Renew.: 11% Coal: 48% Nat. Gas: 18%	Nuclear: 22% Renew.: 11% Coal: 34% Nat. Gas: 32%	Nuclear: 35% Renew.: 11% Coal: 35% Nat. Gas: 18%	Nuclear: 52% Renew.: 12% Coal: 17% Nat. Gas: 18%	Nuclear: 35% Renew.: 17% Coal: 29% Nat. Gas: 18%
Industrial	No Change	No Change	No Change	15 HTGR industrial process plants	26 HTGR Cogeneration plants & 122 HTGR industrial process plants

Supply and Demand (Quads of Energy)



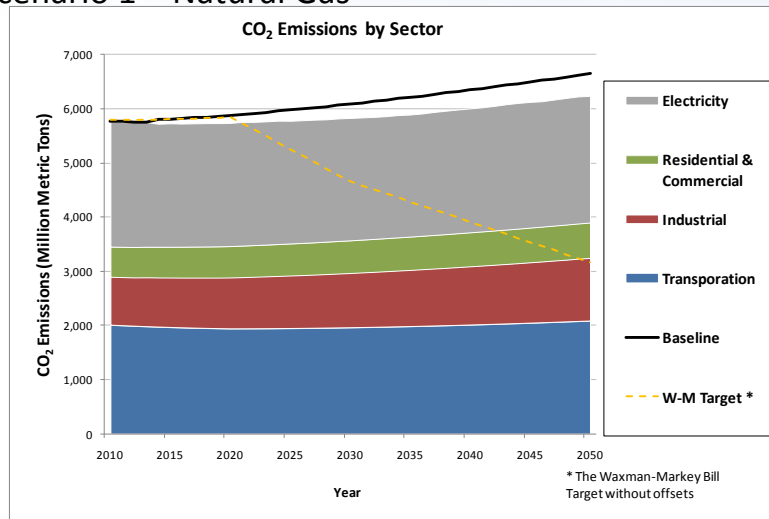
Baseline Scenario: 2010 CO₂ Emissions by Sector

Baseline Scenario - Default ("As - Is")

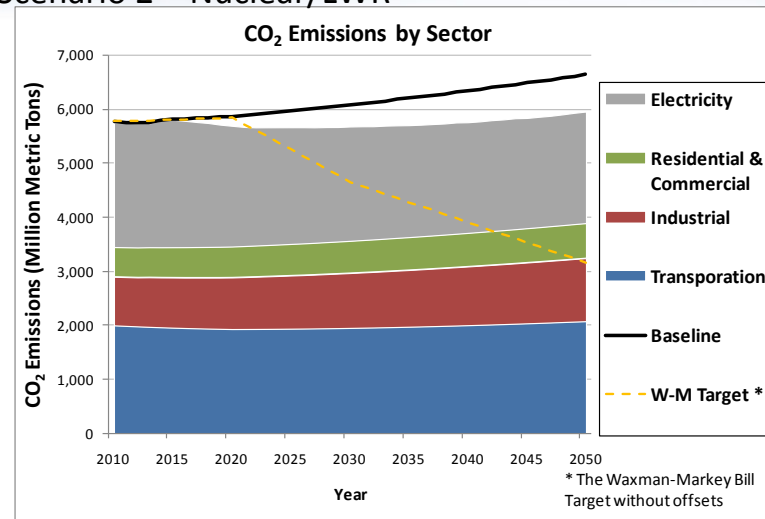


Scenarios 1-4: CO₂ Emissions

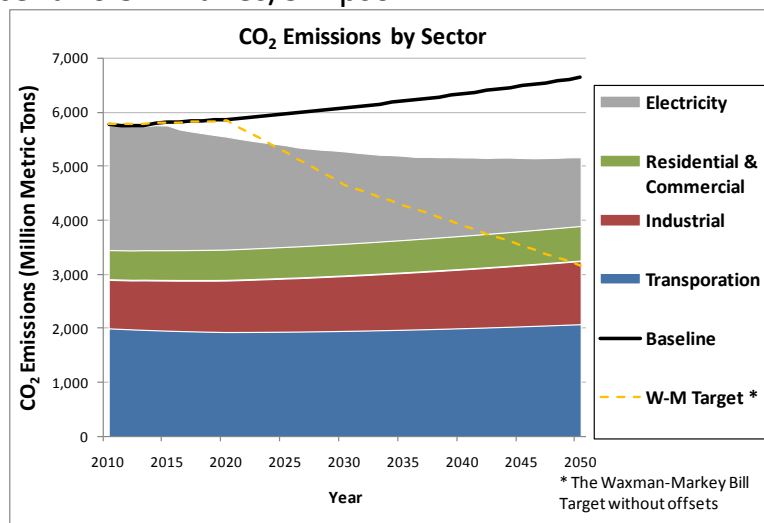
Scenario 1 – Natural Gas



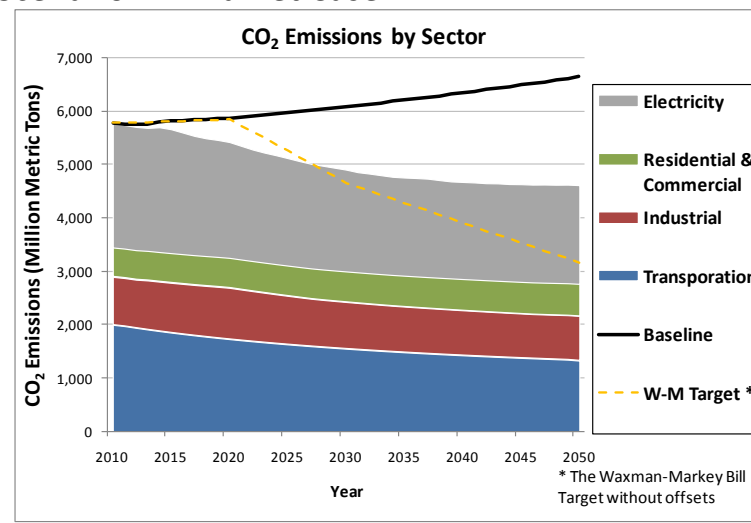
Scenario 2 – Nuclear/LWR



Scenario 3 – Nunes/Simpson

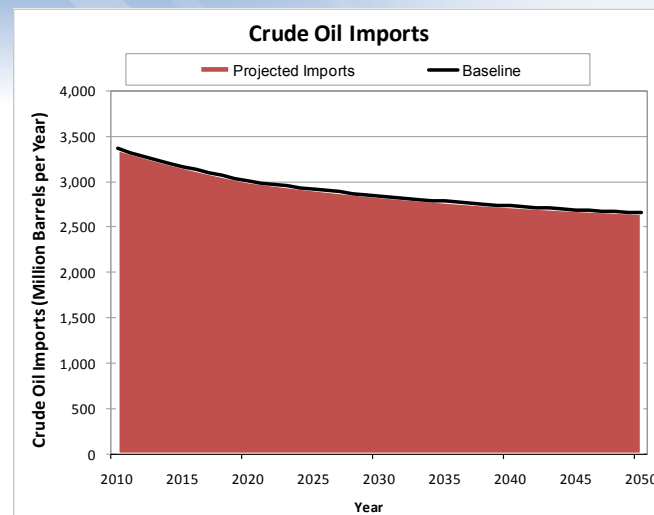


Scenario 4 – Market Case

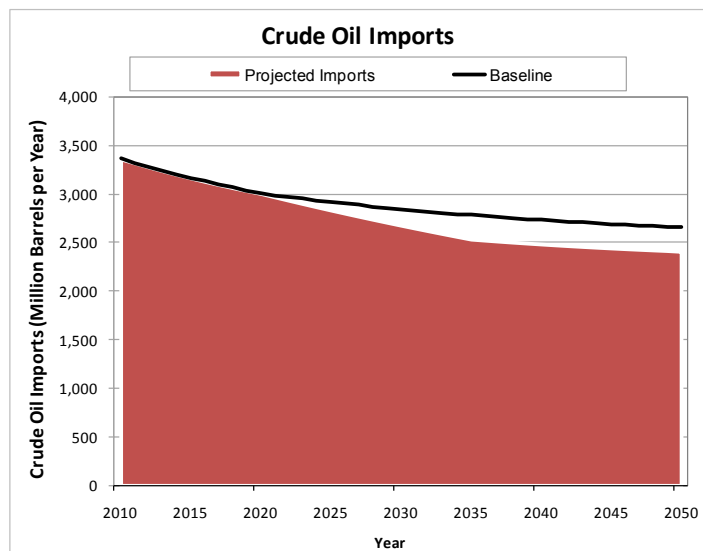


Crude Oil Imports

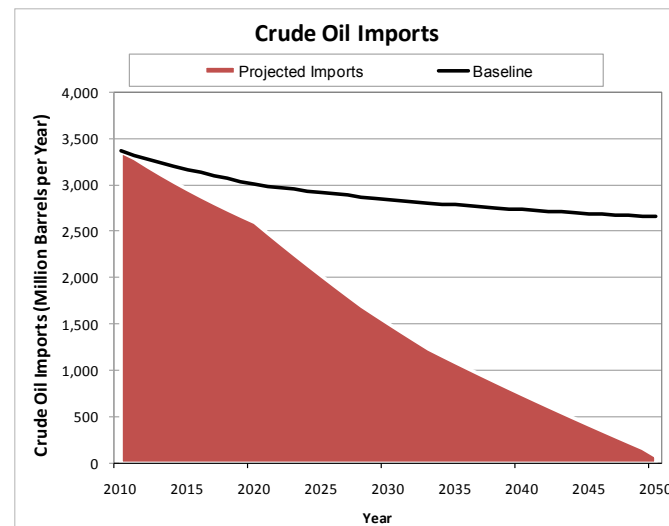
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Scenario 3 - Nunes/Simpson

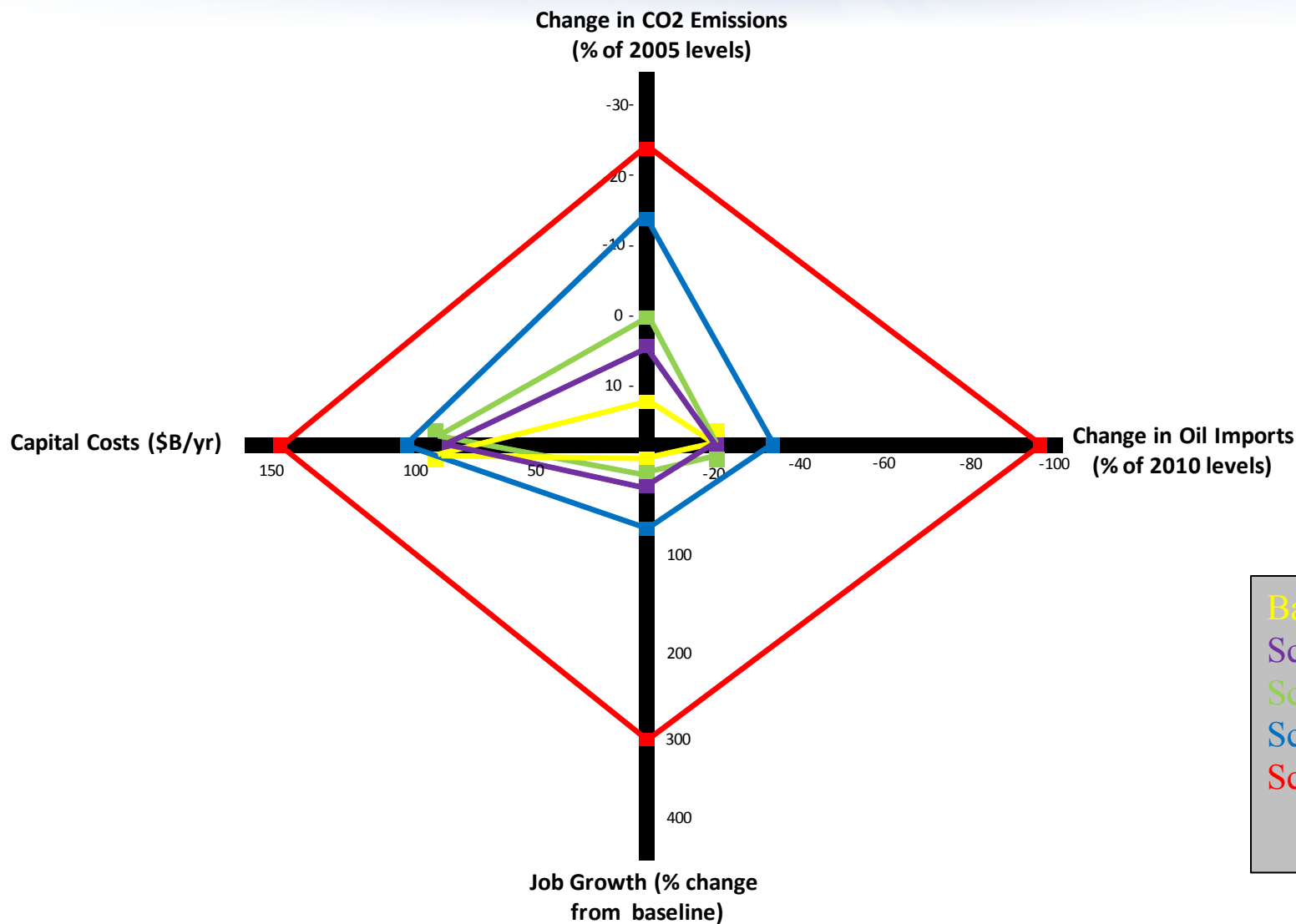


Scenario 4- Market Case



Decrease in imports results from HTGRs and Large LWRs

Scenario Comparison



Monte Carlo run of electricity generation

