



MEEA
Midwest Energy Efficiency Alliance

EPA'S FINAL CLEAN POWER PLAN

Presentation to the Illinois Energy Efficiency
Stakeholder Advisory Group

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The Source On Energy Efficiency

Establishing State Goals

- Final Rule: 32% CO₂ emissions reductions below 2005 levels by 2030 with compliance beginning in 2022
- Draft Rule: 30% CO₂ emissions reductions below 2005 levels by 2030 with compliance beginning in 2020

2012 Baseline Adjusted

Kept building blocks 1, 2, and 3 (dropped 4)

First applied heat rate improvement

Then applied renewable energy building block

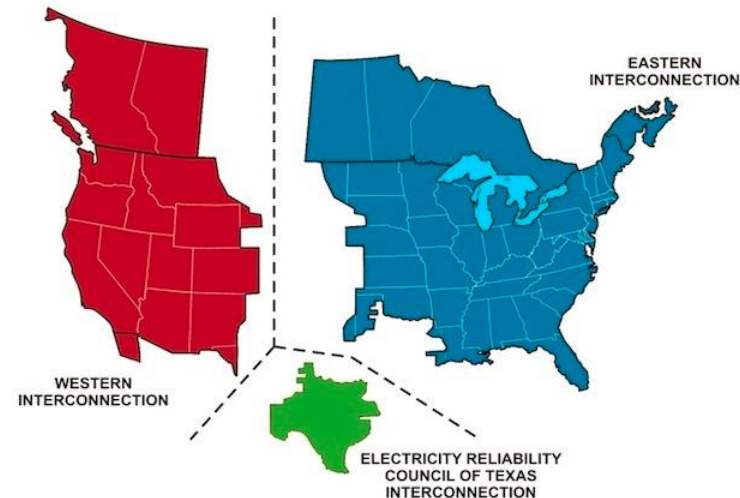
Then applied increased natural gas utilization building block (75% peak summer CF, not 70% nameplate CF)

After applying BSER, determined emission rates for NGCC and fossil steam plants in each interconnection and selected the least stringent of the three (Eastern Interconnection)

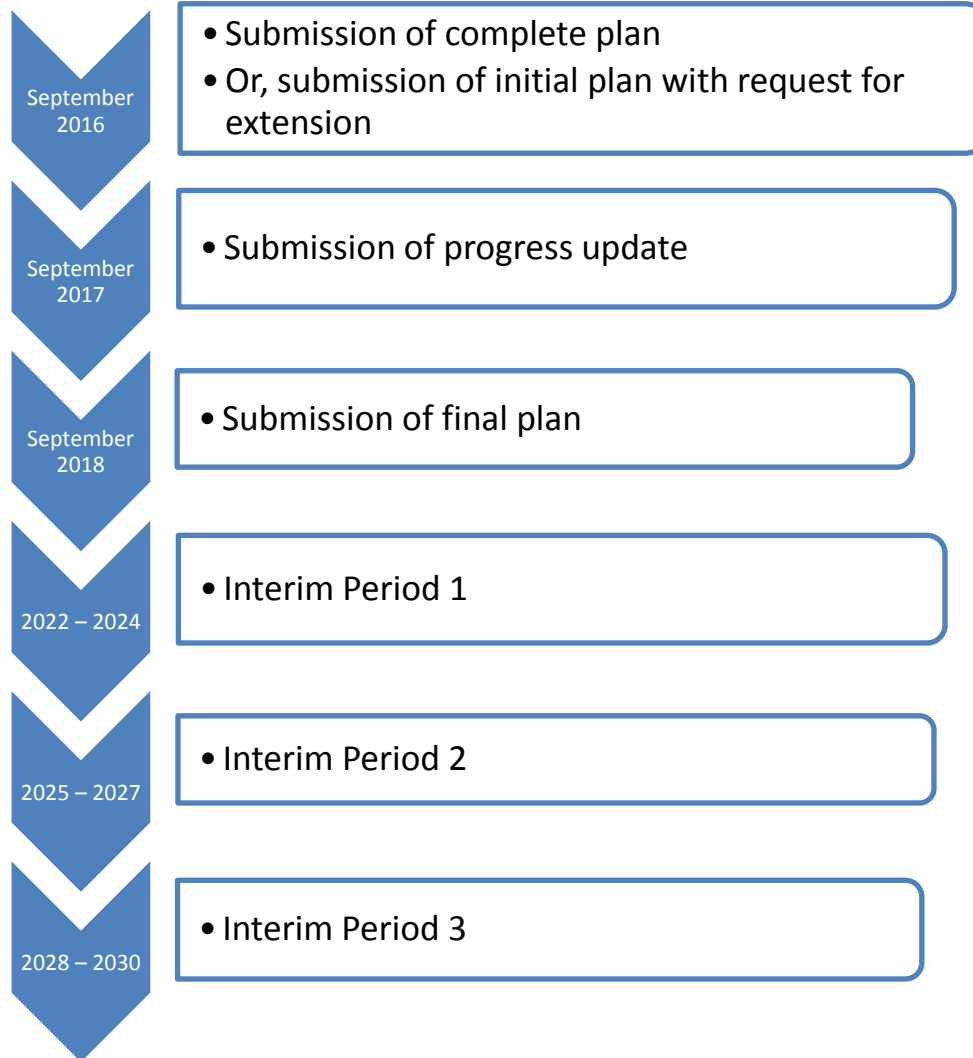
- NGCC: 771 lbs CO₂/MWh
- Fossil Steam: 1305 lbs CO₂/MWh

Applied the two uniform rates to each state to set state goal

North American Electric Reliability Corporation Interconnections



Timeline



Impact

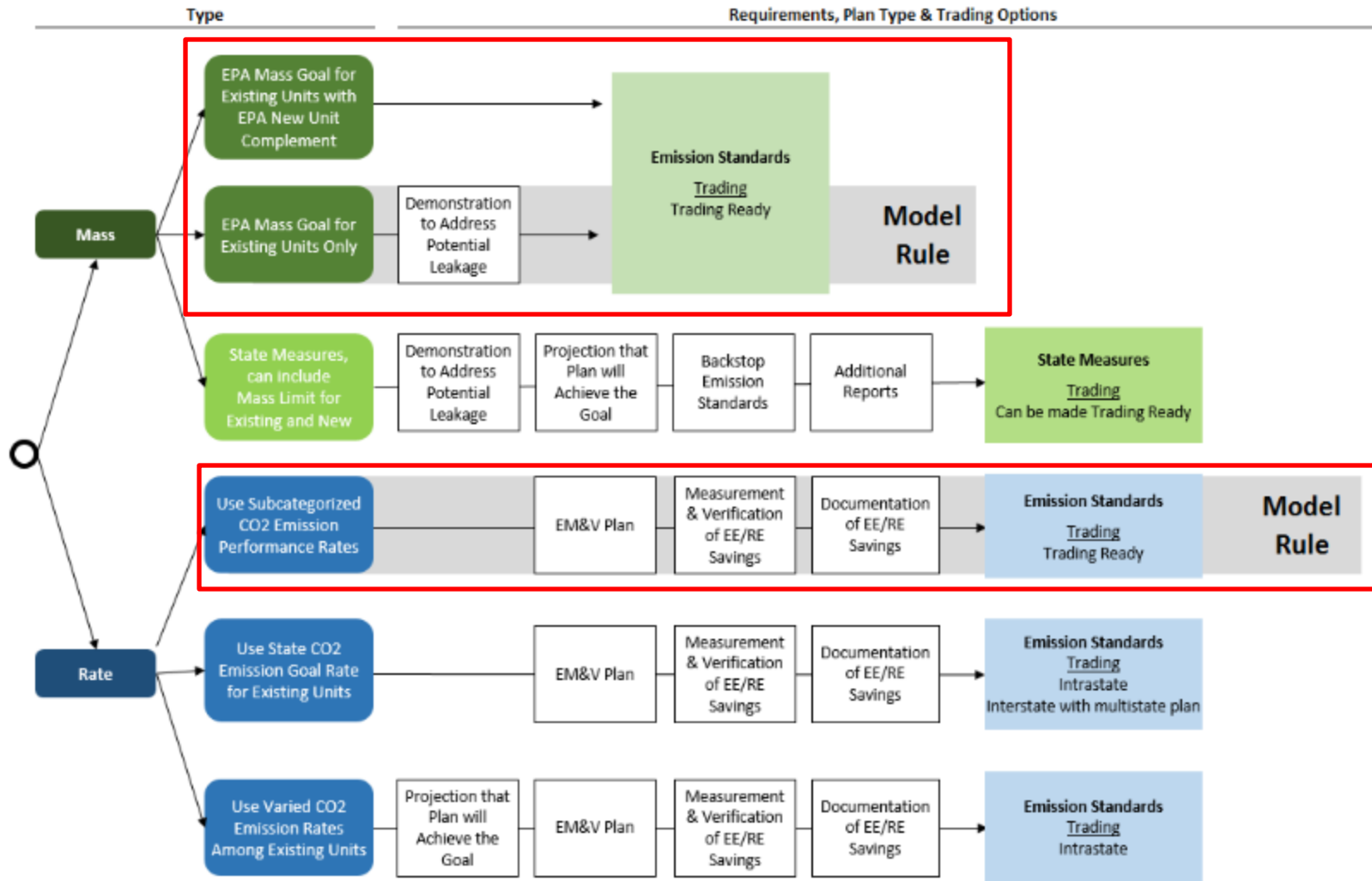
Illinois Goals in the Final Rule

	Emissions Rate (lbs CO ₂ /MWh)	Emissions (short tons CO ₂)
2012 Historic Emissions	2208	96,106,169 tons
2022 Interim Goal	1456	74,800,876
2030 Final Goal	1245	66,477,157

Stringency of State Emissions Targets in the Final Rule Relative to the Draft Rule

State	Stringency of the Final Goal	Stringency of the Interim Goal
Illinois	More	Less
Indiana	More	More
Iowa	More	Less
Kansas	More	More
Kentucky	More	More
Michigan	Less	Less
Minnesota	Less	Less
Missouri	More	More
Nebraska	More	More
North Dakota	More	More
Ohio	More	More
South Dakota	Less	Less
Wisconsin	More	Less

EPA's Pathways for Compliance



Source: U.S. EPA. http://www2.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2015-08/documents/flow_chart_v6_aug5.pdf, highlights my own

Less Decision Tree, More Explanation

Rate-based Compliance (lbs/MWh)

R1 Subcategorized CO₂ Emission Rates

Two specific nationwide emission rate limits for coal plants and NGCC plants

R2 State CO₂ Emission Rates

Each power plants must meet the single state average (derived using the nationwide emission rate limits and the share of these resources in a given state)

R3 Different CO₂ Emission Rates

The state allows some flexibility in individual power plant's emission rates, as long as the total rate matches the one created by EPA

Mass-based Compliance (tons CO₂)

M1 CO₂ Mass Goal for Existing Units

A statewide emission cap is applied to existing fossil units. States must demonstrate that there is no "leakage" of generation to new fossil units

M2 CO₂ Mass Goal for Existing Units with New Unit Complement

A statewide emission cap is applied to all fossil units, existing or new.

M3 State Measures: CO₂ Mass Goal for Existing Units

A statewide portfolio of strategies is used to meet the EPA goal for emissions from existing units

M4 State Measures: CO₂ Mass Goal for Existing and New Units

A statewide portfolio of strategies is used to meet the EPA goal for emissions from existing and new units

Source: Synapse Energy Economics, <http://www.synapse-energy.com/about-us/news/eight-things-you-need-know-about-clean-power-plan>

Rate-based Model Rule

- Every plant measures its emissions and reports CO₂ emissions and generation (MWh) and meet prescribed emission rate at the end of every compliance period
- Emissions Rate Credit – measured in MWh, unlimited
 - 1 ERC = 1 MWh
- ERCs must be generated:
 - By plants that lower their emission rate below EPA's performance emission rates for NGCC and fossil steam
 - EE, T&D upgrades, CHP/WHP, biomass, etc.
- As proposed, Federal Plan does not include ERCs generated from EE

Mass-based Trading

- Covered units report CO₂ emissions at end of compliance period and must have allowances to cover all emissions
- Cover new units or not?
 - If yes, receive additional allowances (“new source complement”)
 - If no, state plan must show how leakage to new units is addressed
- Trading
 - Emissions budget limiting number of tons that can be emitted
 - 1 allowance = 1 ton of CO₂
 - Ways to support clean energy:
 - auction allowances with proceeds going to RE and EE
 - direct distribution of allowances to clean energy providers
 - or set-aside of allowances for clean energy projects

Treatment of Energy Efficiency

- As the least cost energy resource, EPA encourages use of EE in compliance plans.
- Can claim savings from measures installed after 2012 with effective useful lives through 2022
- EE is not included as a compliance mechanism in the Federal Plan.
- EM&V Guidance poses some issues for the Midwest
 - Use of measuring savings relative to a common practice baseline may be different from net-to-gross practices of states
 - Report lifetime annual savings, not just first year
- Clean Energy Incentive Program (CEIP)
 - Early action, double credit for wind, solar, and EE in low-income communities
 - Need a standard definition of low-income
 - Applies to projects installed after Sept 2018 or after submission of final state plan, whichever is first

Opportunities to Comment

- Federal Plan and Proposed Model Trading Rules.
 - 90 days following the publication of the proposed model rule in the Federal Register to comment.
 - Comments submitted through Federal Rulemaking Portal www.regulations.gov or
 - Email: a-and-r-Docketa@epa.gov, Attention Docket ID No. EPA-HQ-OAR-2015-0199
- Draft EM&V Guidance
 - 90 days following the publication of the proposed model rule in the Federal Register to comment.
 - Comments should be submitted to: emvinput@epa.gov.
- Clean Energy Incentive Program
 - EPA will be seeking input
- States must seek input from vulnerable communities
 - 1 year, prior to initial plan submission

MEEA's Clean Power Plan Resources and Activities

- Outreach to state air regulatory offices in each of the 13 states in our footprint
- Clean Power Plan Working Group
- Considering joint comments to the EPA on Federal Plan, Draft EM&V Guidance, and CEIP
- All resources available on MEEA's Clean Power Plan Webpage: www.mwalliance.org/policy/clean-power-plan

Thank you!

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