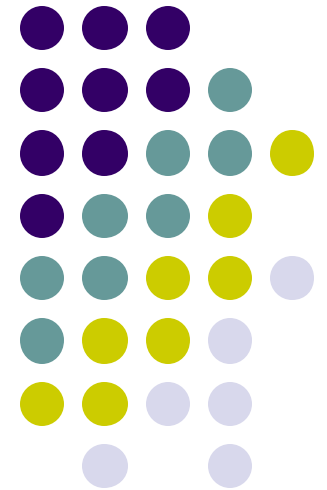
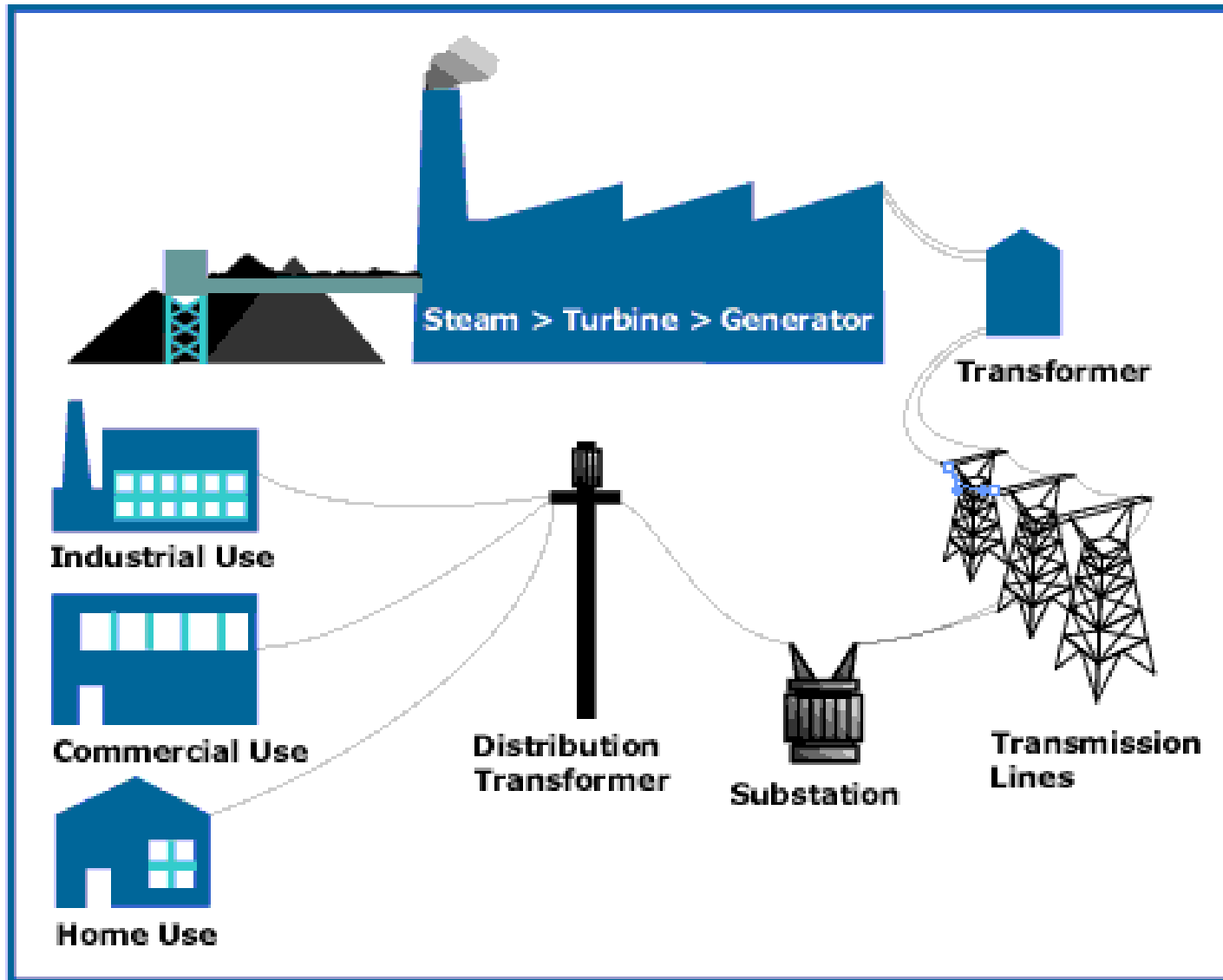
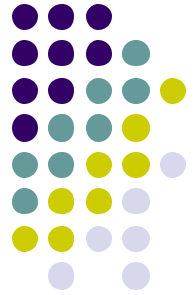


Meeting Future Energy Needs through DG Renewable Energy

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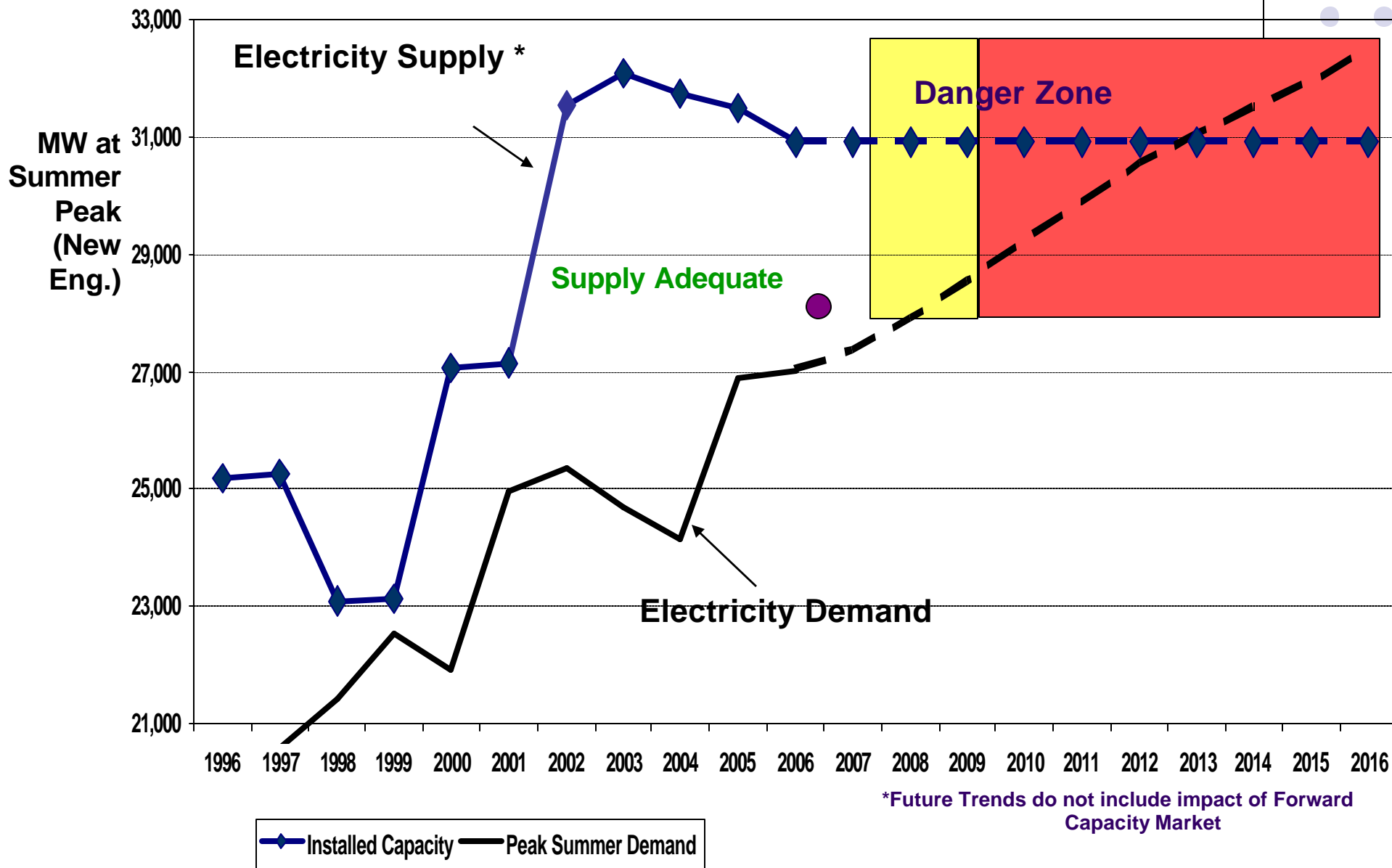
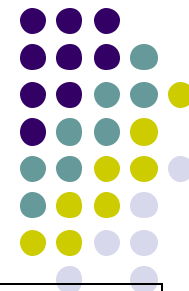


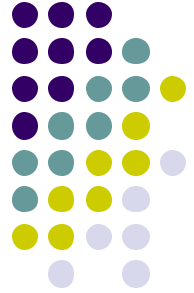
Overview of the Electricity Grid



Source: Tennessee Valley Authority

The New England Electricity Problem

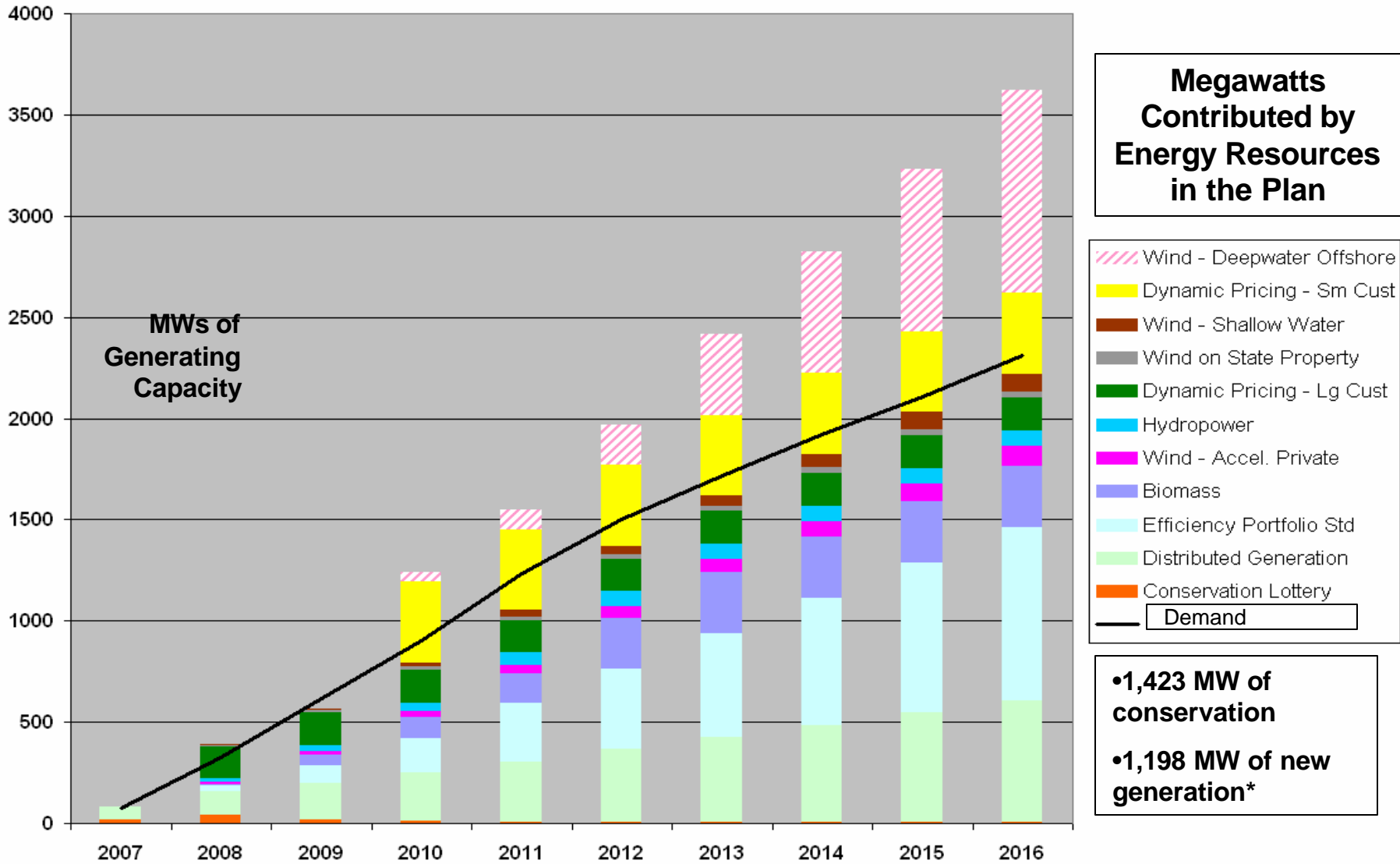




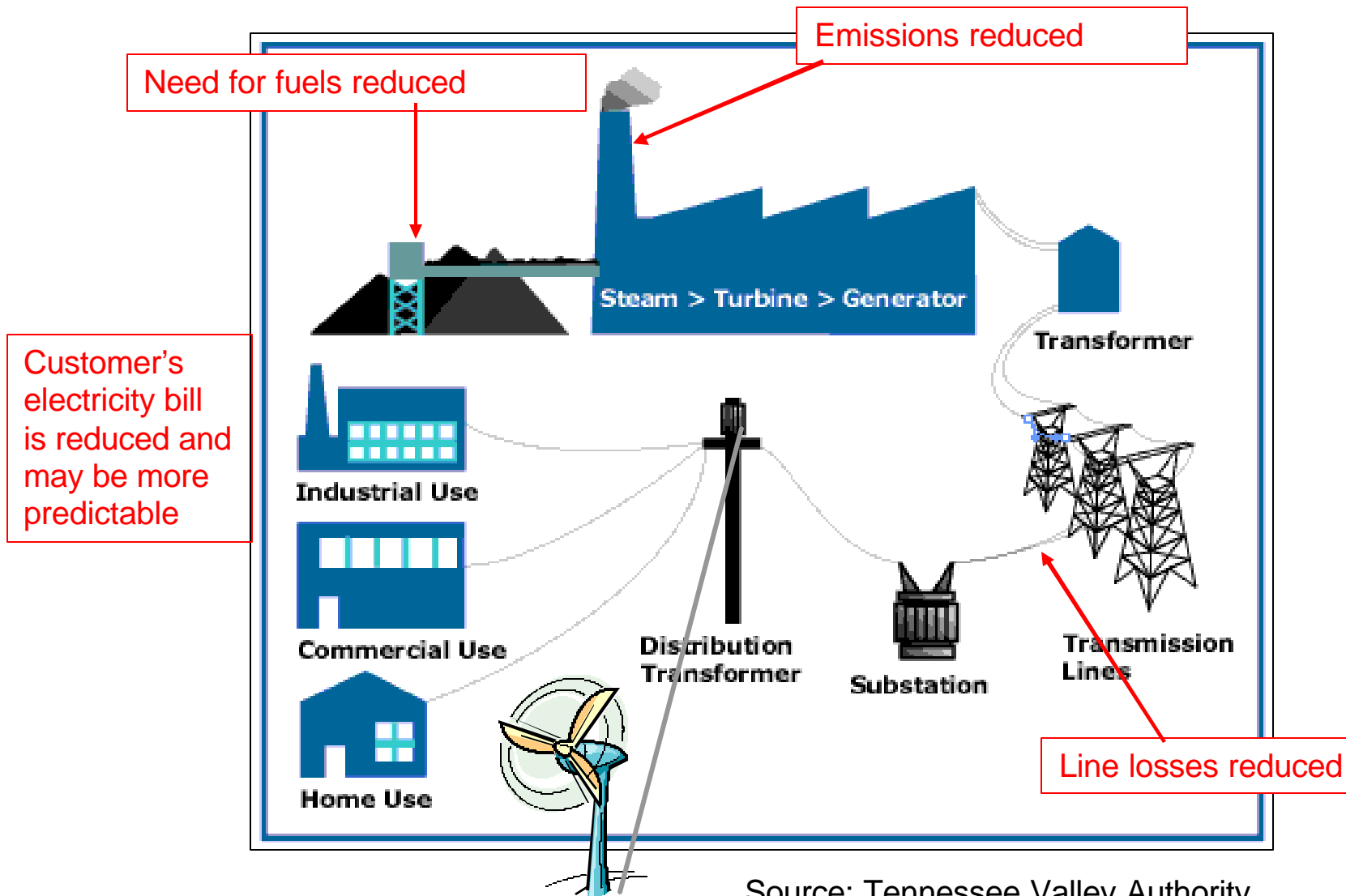
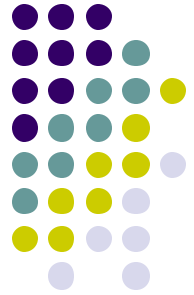
Option 1: New Power Plants

- Build several fossil-fuel, centralized power plants.
 - Proposals for Natural Gas, Coal and Oil plants in the pipeline throughout New England.
 - Proven Technologies
 - Experience Building
 - Big Generation
 - Also, several large BioMass and Wind projects.

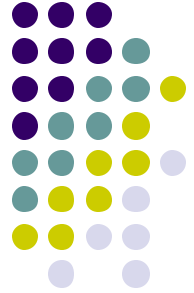
Option 2: Governor Romney's Energy Plan to Address Problem



Grid with Distributed Generation



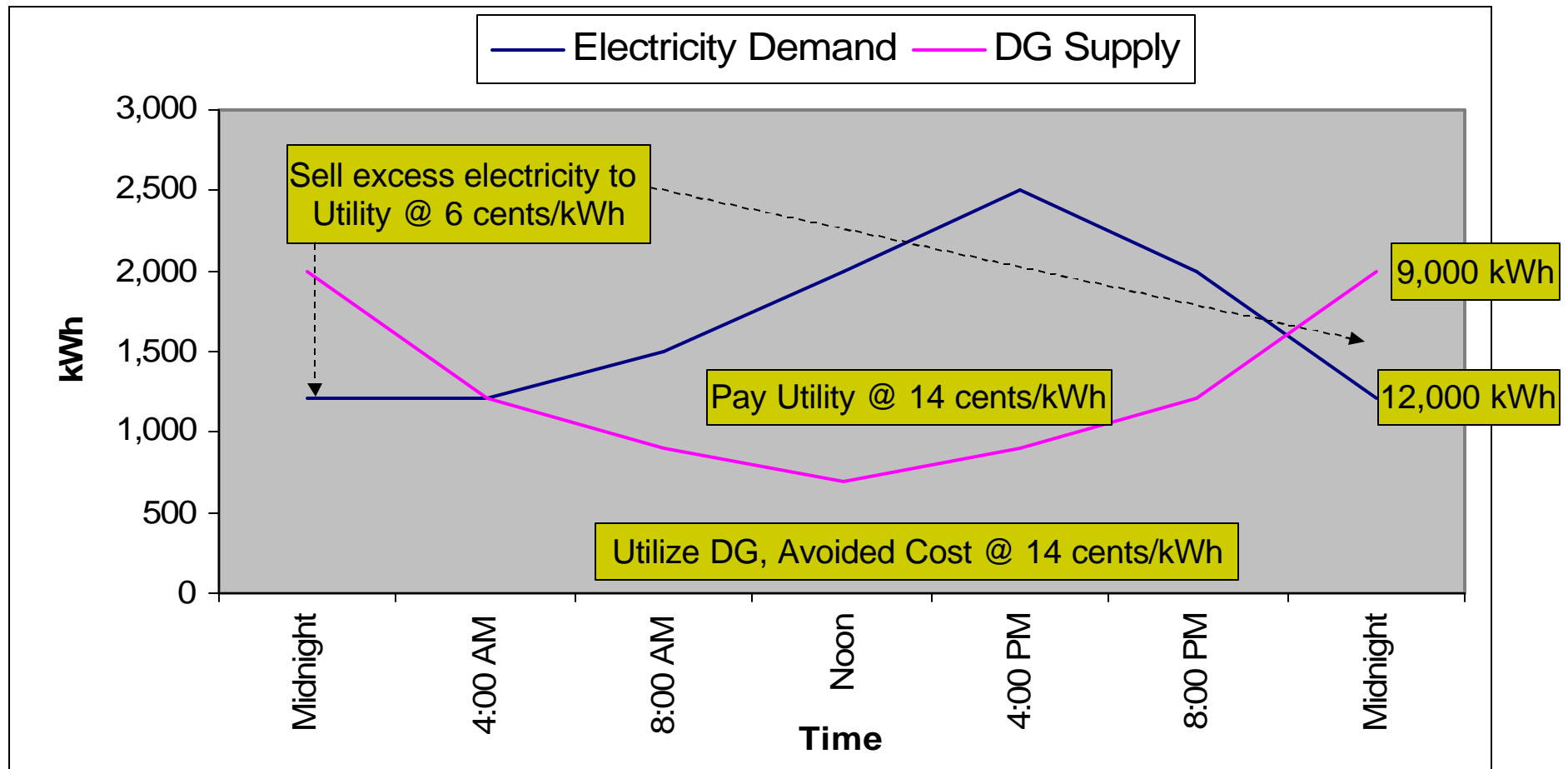
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Benefits of Renewable DG

- Energy Independence
- Quick Construction
- Reduced Emissions
- Reduced Transmission Losses
- Long-term price stability
- Economical
 - Avoided costs to utilities
 - Renewable Energy Certificate revenue
 - Forward Capacity Payment revenue

Economics of DG (Example)



MA Maritime Academy Wind Turbine



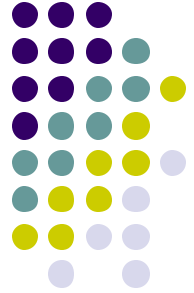
.66 MW Turbine located on Campus in Bourne

- Annual Output: 1,461,746 kWh or 28% of campus demand
- 82% of power used on site
- Estimated first year savings: \$168,100
- Payback: 7.5 years



Source: MA Maritime Academy

How do Renewable DG Projects Compliment Smart Growth?



Option 1: Power Plants

- Increased Emissions
- Land disruption
- Extraction & Transport of raw materials
- Transmission inefficiencies
- Economic value claimed by 3rd party
- Longer construction

Option 2: Renewable DG

- Reduced emissions
- More siting options
- Reduced raw materials Extraction & Transport
- More efficient
- Economic value claimed by customer
- Faster construction
- Energy independence