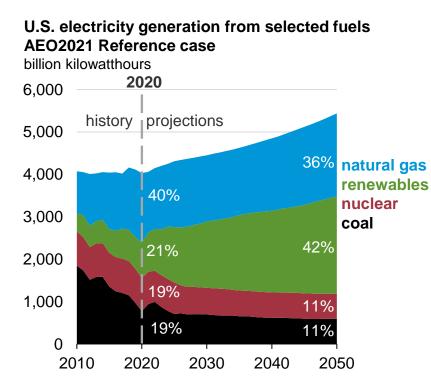
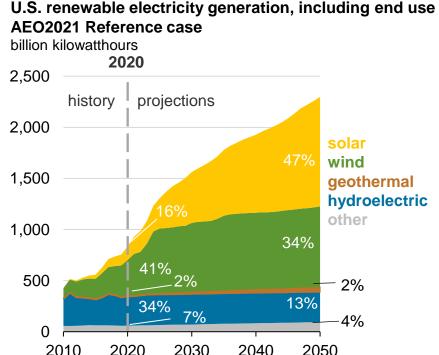




# U.S. electricity generation and share from selected fuels and renewable sources



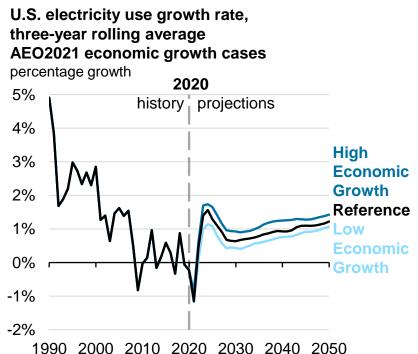




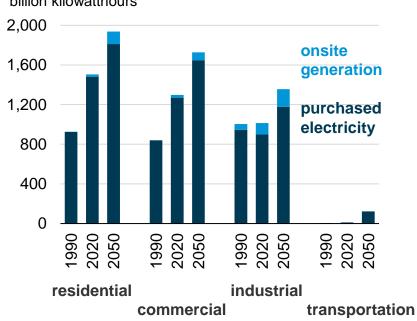




#### U.S. electricity demand



U.S. electricity use by end-use sector AEO2021 Reference case billion kilowatthours



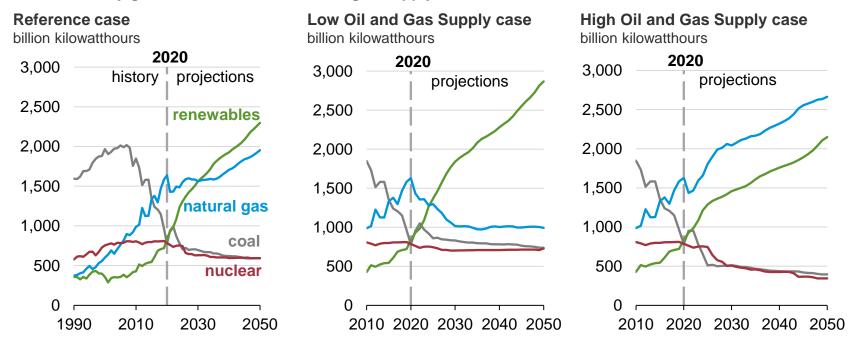
Note: Onsite generation is electricity produced onsite for own use.





# U.S. electricity generation levels from selected fuels and renewable sources

#### U.S. electricity generation, AEO2021 oil and gas supply cases



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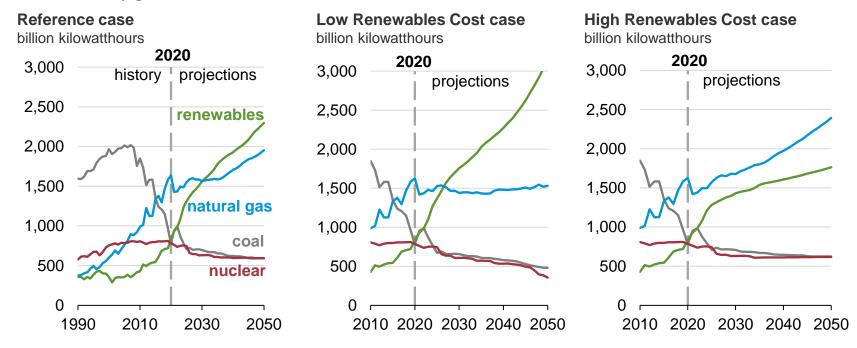






# U.S. electricity generation levels from selected fuels and renewable sources

#### U.S. electricity generation, AEO2021 renewables cost cases



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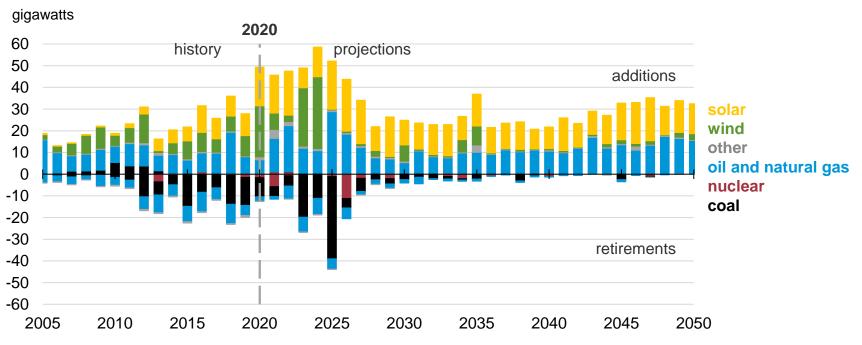






#### U.S. retiring and new generating capacity

Annual electricity generating capacity additions and retirements AEO2021 Reference case



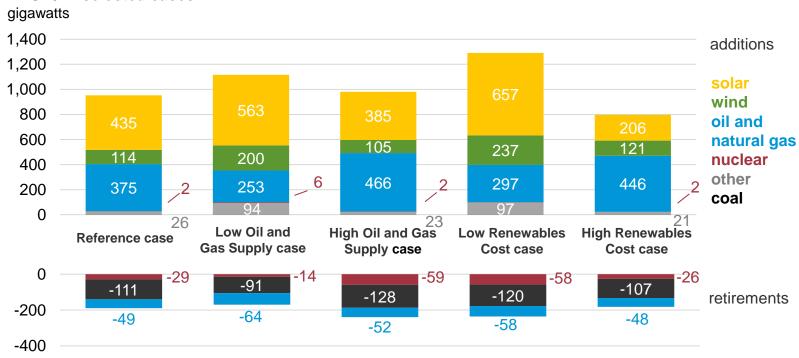
Source: Form EIA-860M, Monthly Update to the Annual Electric Generator Report, July 2020





#### U.S. cumulative retiring and new generating capacity

### Cumulative electricity generating capacity additions and retirements (2021–2050) AEO2021 selected cases





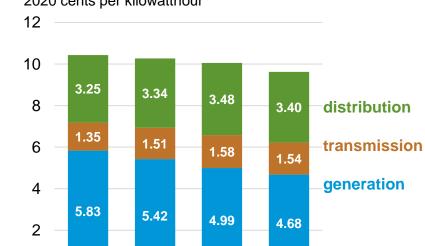




# Electricity prices by components and long-term average electricity prices

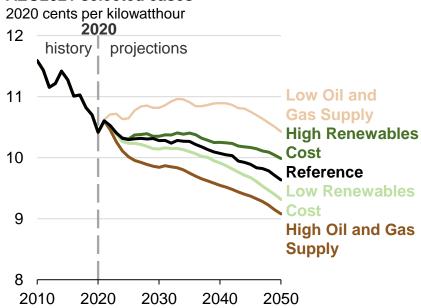
## Components of U.S. Electricity Prices AEO2021 Reference case 2020 cents per kilowatthour

2030



2040

### U.S. average electricity price AEO2021 selected cases





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2020

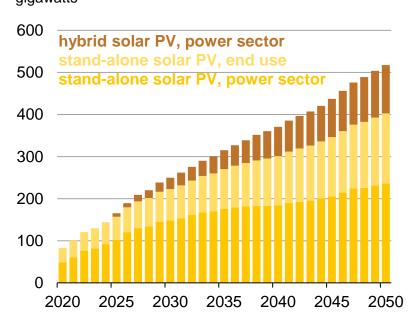


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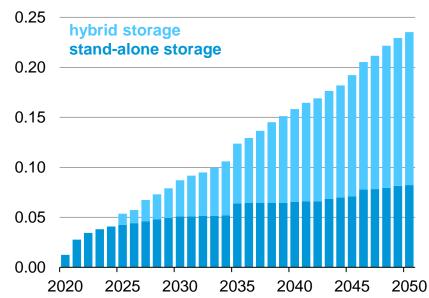


# Hybrid versus stand-alone solar photovoltaic (PV) and energy storage systems

## U.S. solar PV generating capacity, all sectors AEO2021 Reference case gigawatts



## U.S. storage energy capacity, power sector AEO2021 Reference case billion kilowatthours





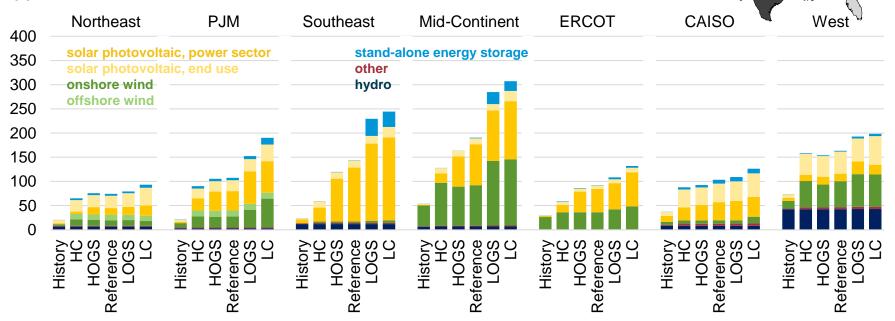




#### Renewable capacity by source and region

Total renewables capacity in all sectors, 2019 and 2050 AEO2021 selected side cases

gigawatts



HC: High Renewable Cost; LC: Low Renewable Cost; HOGS: High Oil & Gas Supply; LOGS: Low Oil & Gas Supply; other: geothermal, biomass, municipal waste



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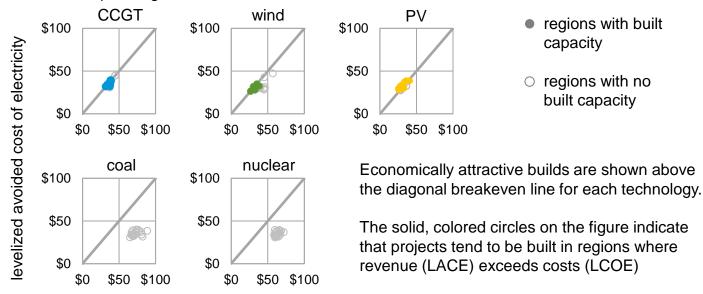
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#### Economic cost competitiveness of generating technologies

Levelized avoided cost of electricity (LACE) and levelized cost of electricity (LCOE) by technology, 2026 online year, AEO2021 Reference case

2020 dollars per megawatthour



levelized cost of electricity

Note: CCGT = natural gas combined cycle, PV = solar photovoltaic





### U.S. renewable portfolio standards

Total qualifying renewables generation required for combined state renewable portfolio standards and projected total generation from compliant technologies

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billion kilowatthours 2,500 additional projected generation required compliant generation 2,000 1,500 1,000 500 0 2020 2030 2040 2050

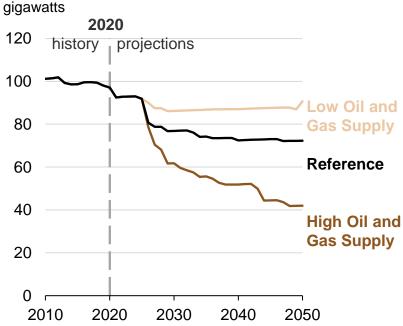




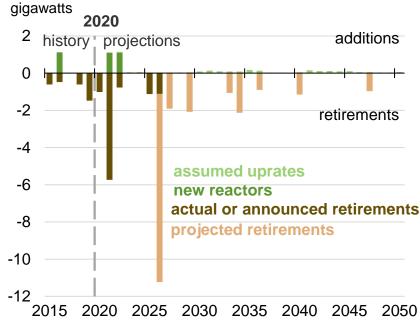


#### U.S. nuclear capacity and annual capacity changes

## U.S. nuclear electricity generating capacity AEO2021 oil and gas supply cases



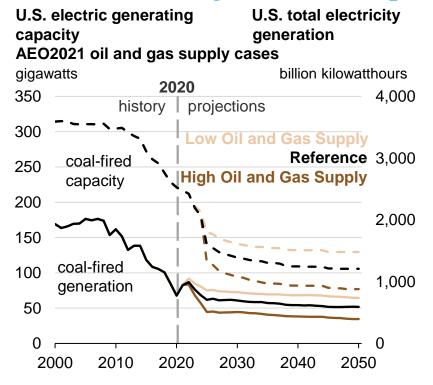
## Year-over-year nuclear capacity changes AEO2021 Reference case



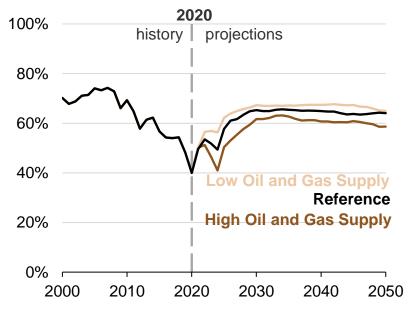




#### U.S. coal-fired generation, capacity, and capacity factors



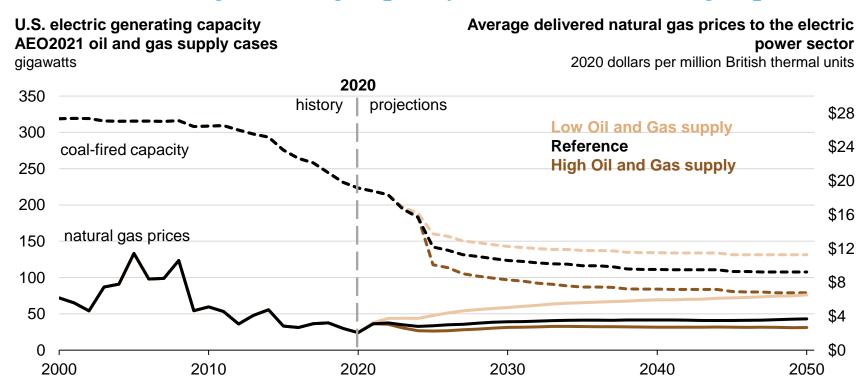
U.S. capacity factor for coal-fired generation AEO2021 oil and gas supply cases percentage







### U.S. coal-fired generating capacity relative to natural gas prices

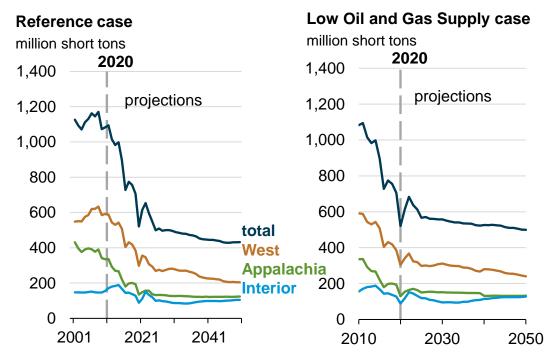






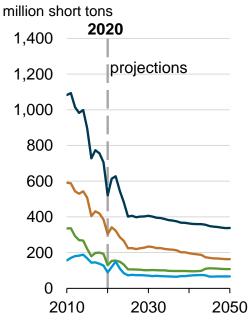
#### Coal production by U.S. region

U.S. coal production by region, AEO2021 oil and gas supply cases





**High Oil and Gas Supply case** 





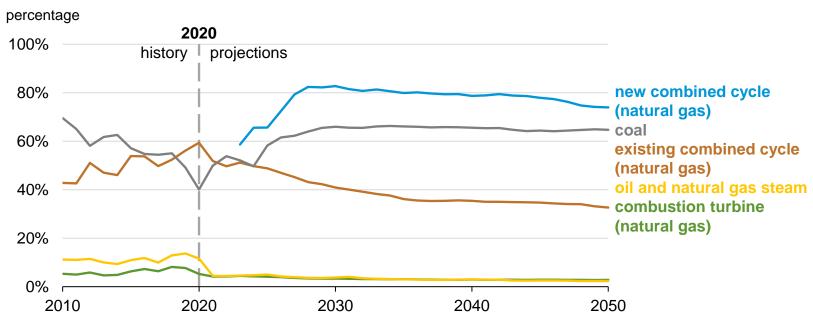




### U.S. fossil fuel-fired plant capacity factors

#### Capacity factor for U.S. fossil fuel-fired plants

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Note: New combined-cycle (natural gas) plants are assumed to come online in 2023. New builds as shown are multi-shaft combined-cycle units. Existing combined cycle units include both multi-shaft and single-shaft; 12 gigawatts of new single-shaft combined-cycle units are included in existing.



