



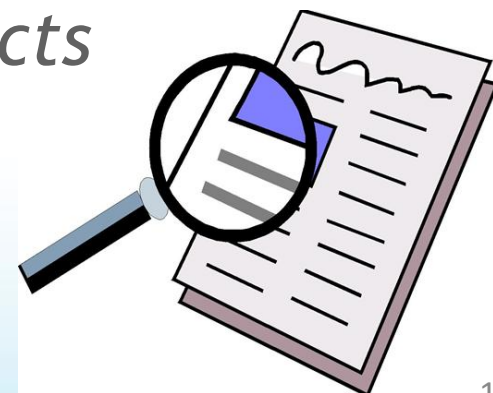
NORTHEAST ENERGY EFFICIENCY PARTNERSHIPS

Establishing a Common Platform for Tracking EE's Economic Impacts in the Northeast / Mid-Atlantic Regions

Presented at the 2013 ACEEE National
Conference on Energy Efficiency as a Resource

Presentation Outline

1. Brief Introduction to NEEP and the Regional EM&V Forum
2. Developing the Common Statewide Energy Efficiency Reporting Guidelines and the Regional Energy Efficiency Database (REED) - *How and Why?*
3. Reporting Economic Impacts in REED: *Cost of Saved Energy and Job Creation Impacts*
4. Next Steps



Accelerating energy efficiency since 1996



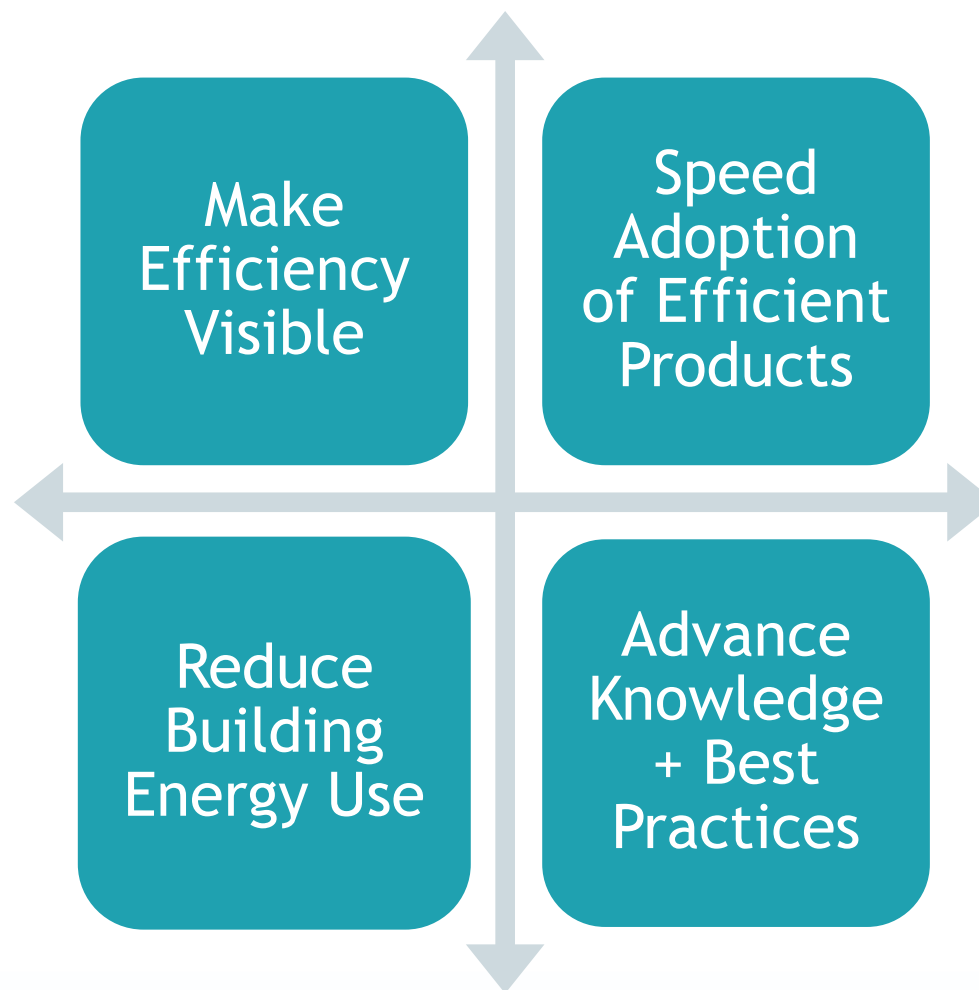
NEEP Strategies

MISSION

Accelerate energy efficiency in homes, buildings & industry in the Northeast - Mid-Atlantic region.

GOAL

Keep the Northeast region a national leader in accelerating energy efficiency.



APPROACH: *Collaboration, Education, Advocacy*

Regional EM&V Forum

Core Goal: Build a Transparent and Common EM&V Platform (per NECPUC/MACRUC Resolutions)



PAs PUCs DEPs SEOs ISO/RTOs RGGI



Forum R&E Projects

Forum guidance and other EM&V protocols

REED - EE results

Developing a Common Platform for Reporting Energy Efficiency Program Impacts



2009: Forum Common Statewide EE Reporting Guidelines Project Begins



2013: Regional EE Database (REED) Public Launch



EM&V Forum Jurisdictions: CT, DE, DC, MA, MD, ME, NH, NY, RI, VT

Common Reporting Guidelines and REED



Types of Data included in Common Reporting Guidelines and REED:

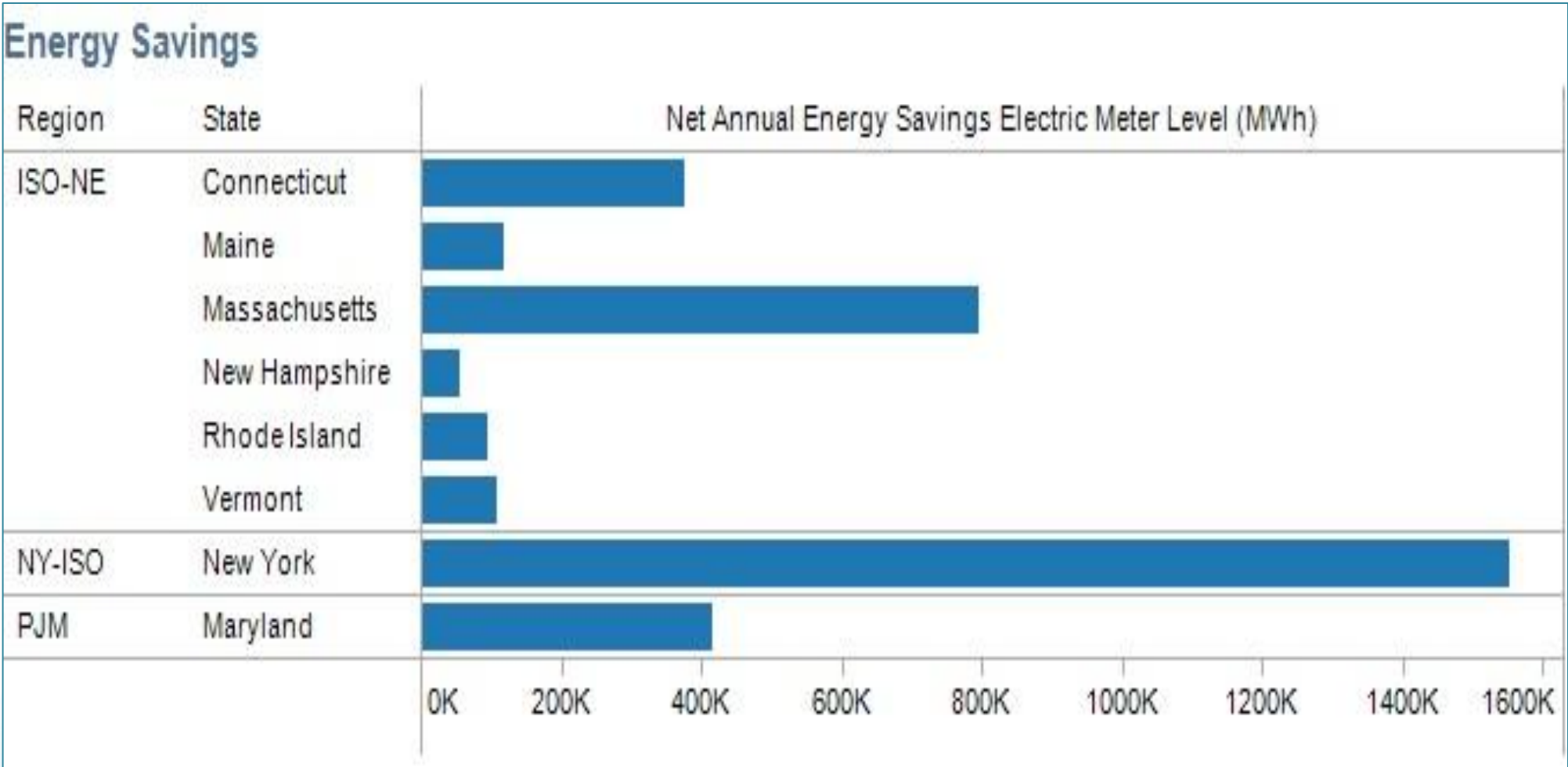
- Annual and Lifetime Energy Savings
- Summer and Winter Peak Demand Savings
- Avoided Air Emissions*
- Program Expenditures
- Job Creation Impacts
- Cost of Saved Energy*
- Program Funding Sources
- Supporting Information for Reported Energy Efficiency Program Impacts

* REED internal calculations, using methodology supported by Forum participants

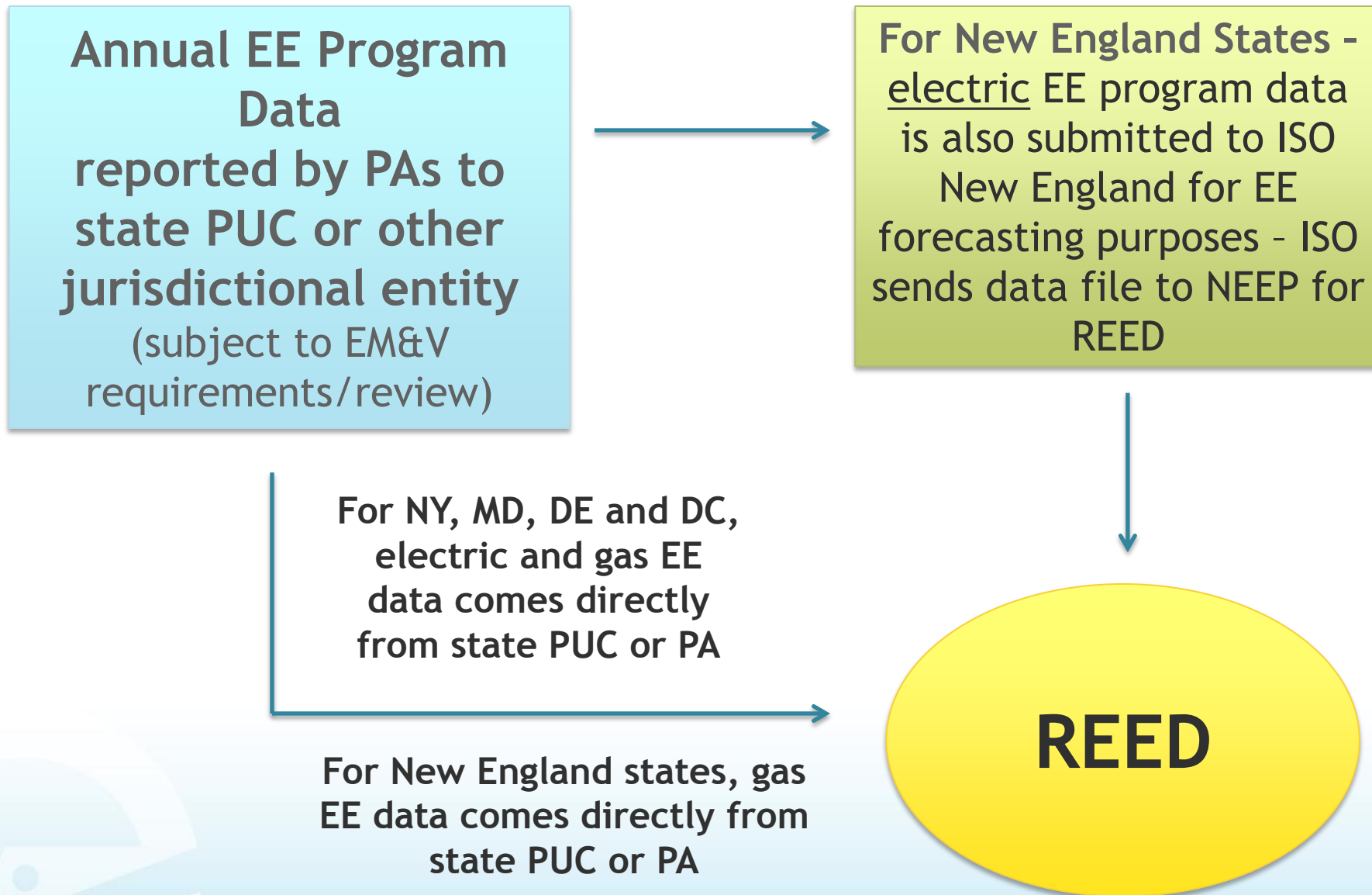
Regional Energy Efficiency Database (REED)



Available at: www.neep-reed.org



Sources of REED Data



How Energy Efficiency Stakeholders Can Use REED Data



Compare program impacts to help identify best practices



Aggregate results to inform regional and national impacts / policies



Support system & transmission planning, forecasting



Incorporate EE data into air quality plans





Cost of Saved Energy

REED provides both *Lifetime* and *Levelized* Cost of Saved Energy for electric and natural gas programs at the state level:

Lifetime Cost of Saved Energy	Levelized Cost of Saved Energy
Total Program Expenses / Lifetime kWh or Therm Savings	A more complex calculation that provides an annualized value of efficiency. Often used to compare efficiency with supply-side resources.

Cost of Saved Energy (2)

For formal state reporting purposes (e.g. PUC / legislative reports),

- States report either levelized or lifetime cost.
- Where levelized cost is reported, state uses its own discount rate, typically based on either long term Treasury bond rates, or a utility's weighted average cost of capital.

For REED's levelized cost calculation, all states agreed to a standard calculation using a consistent discount rate of **2.46%** based on 30-year Treasury bond rates.

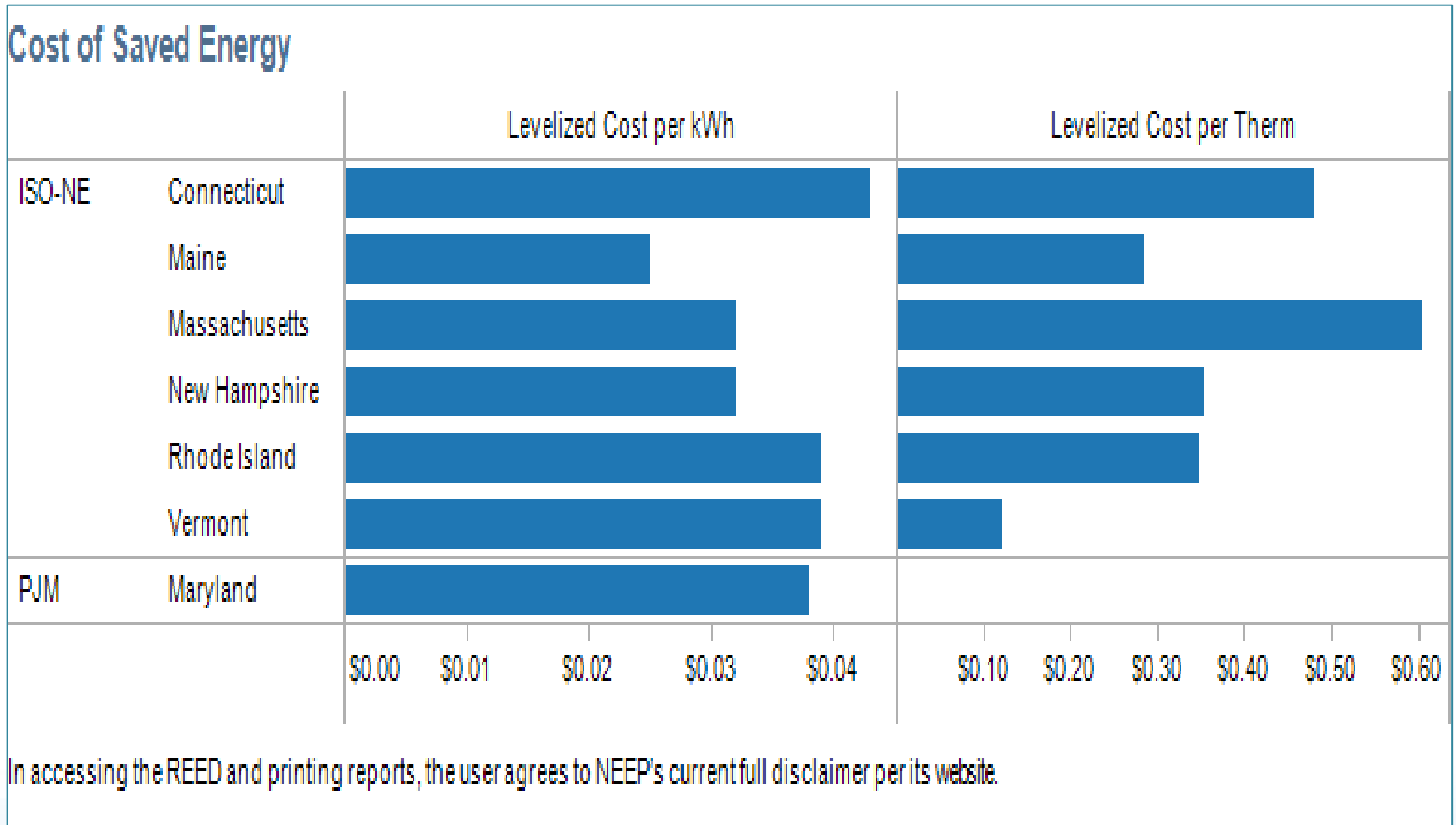
Cost of Saved Energy (3)

- EM&V Forum Steering Committee supports greater consistency in cost of saved energy calculations - Forum to develop [Cost of Saved Energy Guidelines](#) in 2014.
- Effort will refer to ACEEE 2009 [Saving Energy Cost Effectively](#) report, as well as current Forum project on Cost Effectiveness Testing practices, including review of discount rates used in each state.



Levelized Cost of Saved Energy by State

Range for electric = 2.5 - 4.3 cents/kWh



New York is not included, as it did not submit lifetime savings data to REED

Job Creation Impacts

- Reporting job impacts from EE programs is important to show the state and regional economic benefits of energy efficiency.
- REED captures:



Direct Jobs	Actual jobs resulting from EE investment.
Indirect Jobs	Jobs from “upstream” changes in business among firms supplying goods/services to the industries directly involved in the EE program.
Net Jobs	Jobs due to EE program spending less jobs that would have been created had the ratepayers kept their \$ and spent it on a standard sets of goods/services.



State Job Impacts Tracking / Studies

- REED states that did not provide job impacts to REED either did not have available job impact studies/data OR opted not to include the data.
- States that track job impacts in some manner but did not report it in REED include: CT, ME, MD, MA, NY.
- Many different approaches available and used across states; REMI modeling; EPA methodology; ACEEE calculator (ARRA).

Job Creation Impacts - Rhode Island & Vermont



Job Impacts Table

Region	State	Program Type	Gross		Net
			Direct	Indirect	
ISO-NE	Rhode Island	C&I	0	0	139
		Residential	0	0	196
	Vermont	C&I	0	0	1,161
		Residential	0	0	774

In accessing the REED and printing reports, the user agrees to NEEP's current full disclaimer per its website.

Rhode Island: REMI model: multiplied implementation expenses by multipliers from Environment Northeast report: Energy Efficiency Engine of Economic Growth, 2009

Vermont: REMI model: multiplied implementation expenses by multipliers from Optimal Energy report: Economic Impacts of Energy Efficiency Investments in Vermont, 2011

Job Creation Impacts



- Forum considered developing a common methodology for states to use - deemed too challenging.
- Other option is potential project on EM&V Forum 2014 Project Agenda = *Regional Job Impacts Study*
- Study would employ one methodology (selected with regional input or consensus) to develop current estimates of job impacts at the regional and state levels.

REED Next Steps



Remainder of 2013:

- REED Program Year 2011 Annual Report issued
- Additional features/reports on REED website
- Program Year 2012 data publicly available on REED website

2014:

- Collect Program Year 2013 data
- Issue REED Program Year 2012 Annual Report
- Additional modifications based on user feedback

Visit REED at www.reed-neep.org!



Thank you!

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