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Integrated Energy Sector Planning

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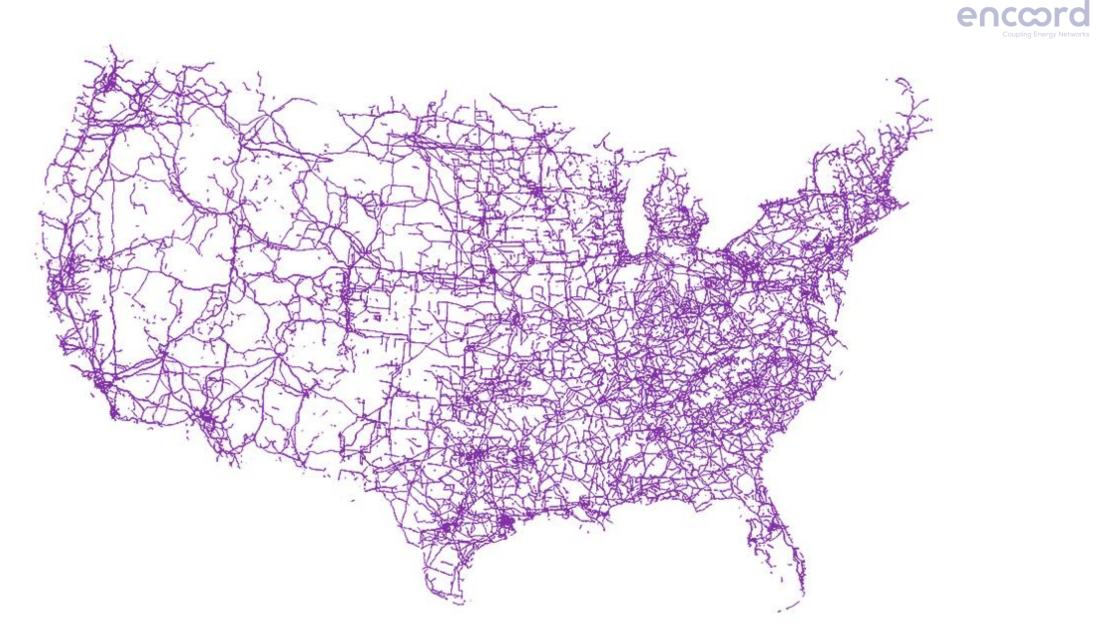




Siloed planning processes challenge the energy transition

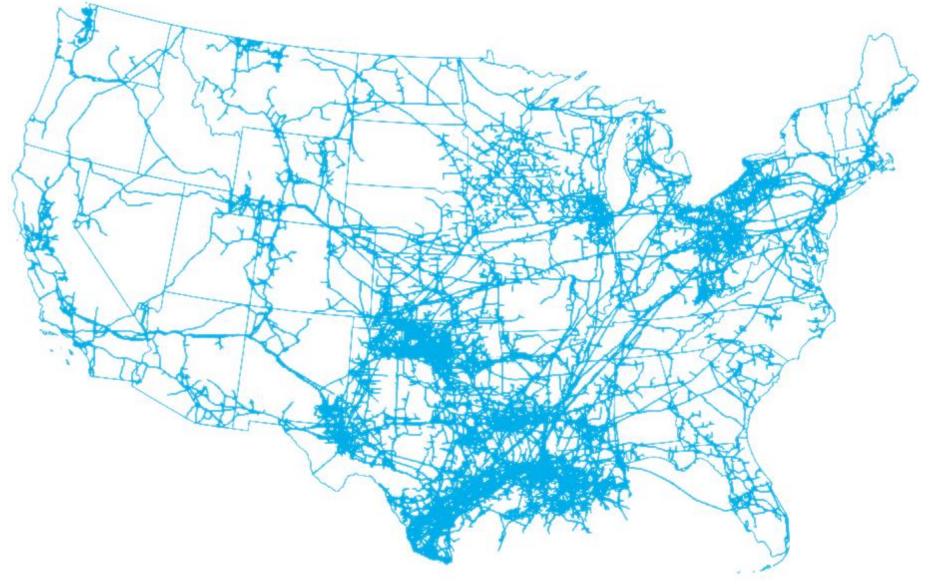




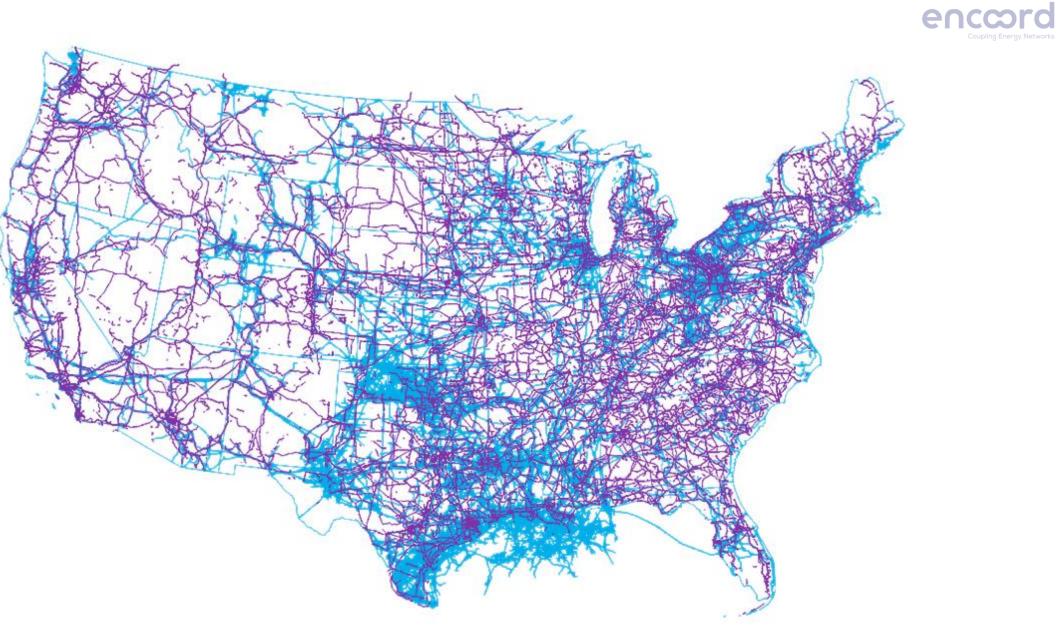


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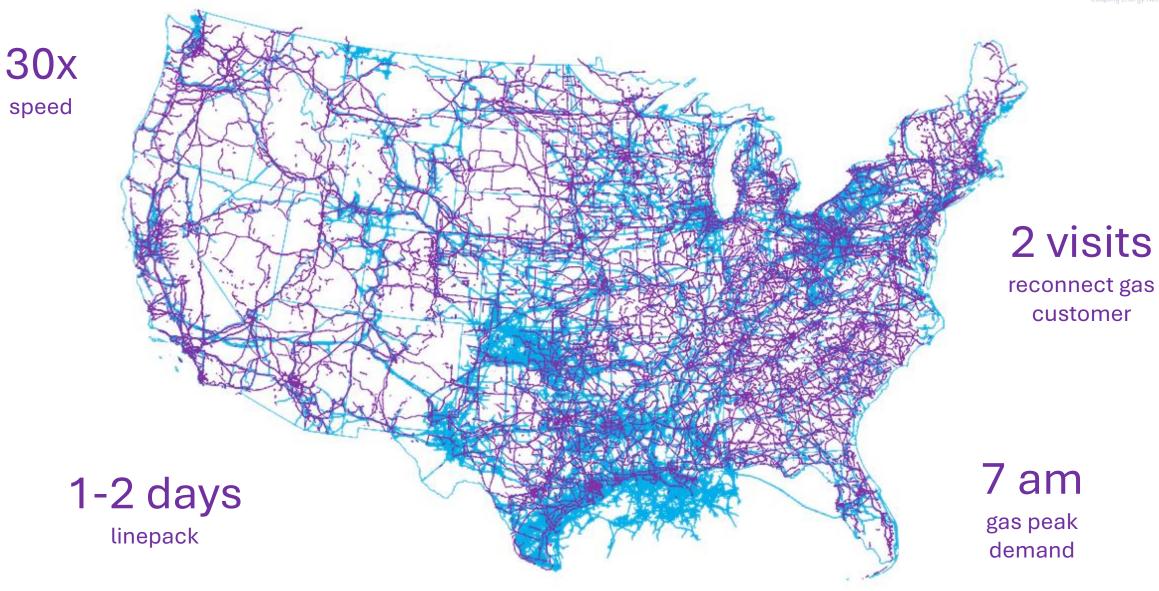


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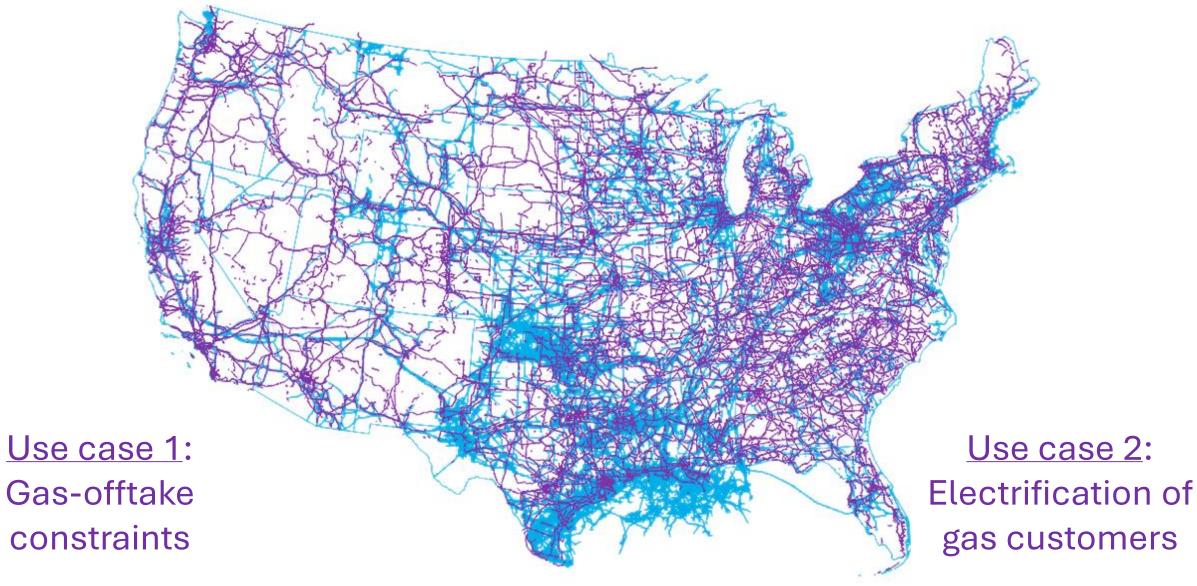


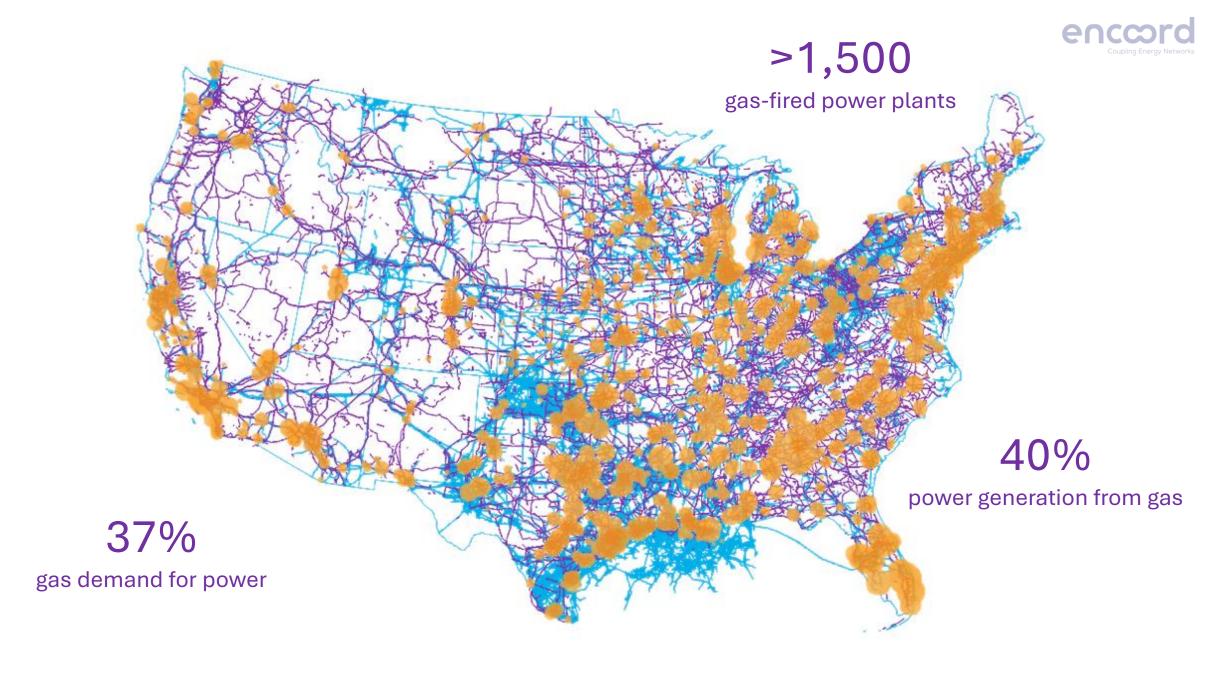
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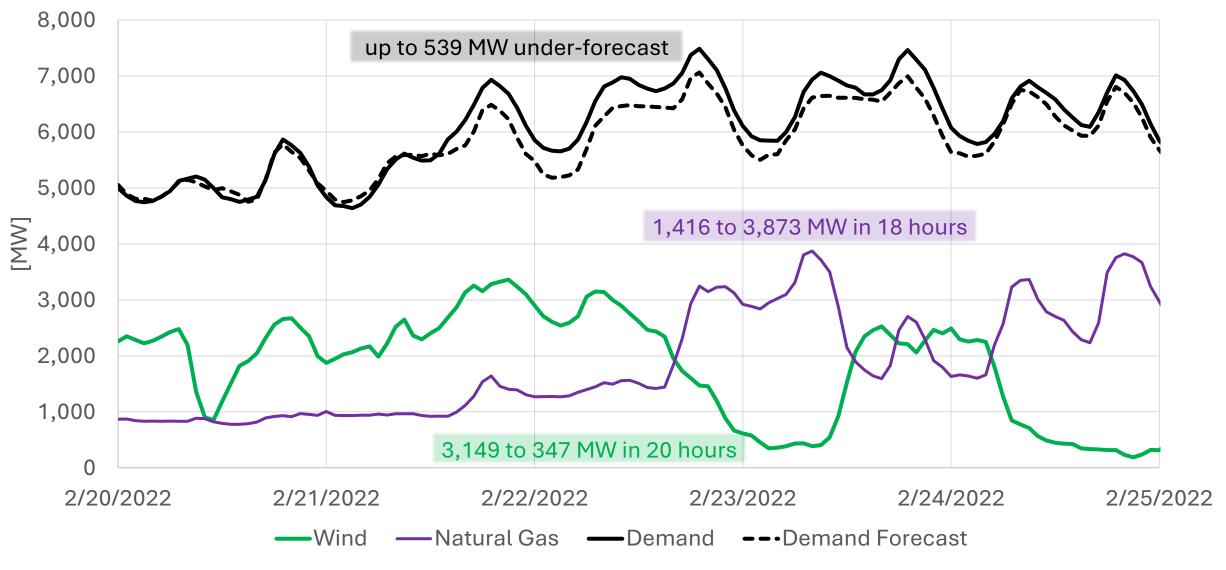






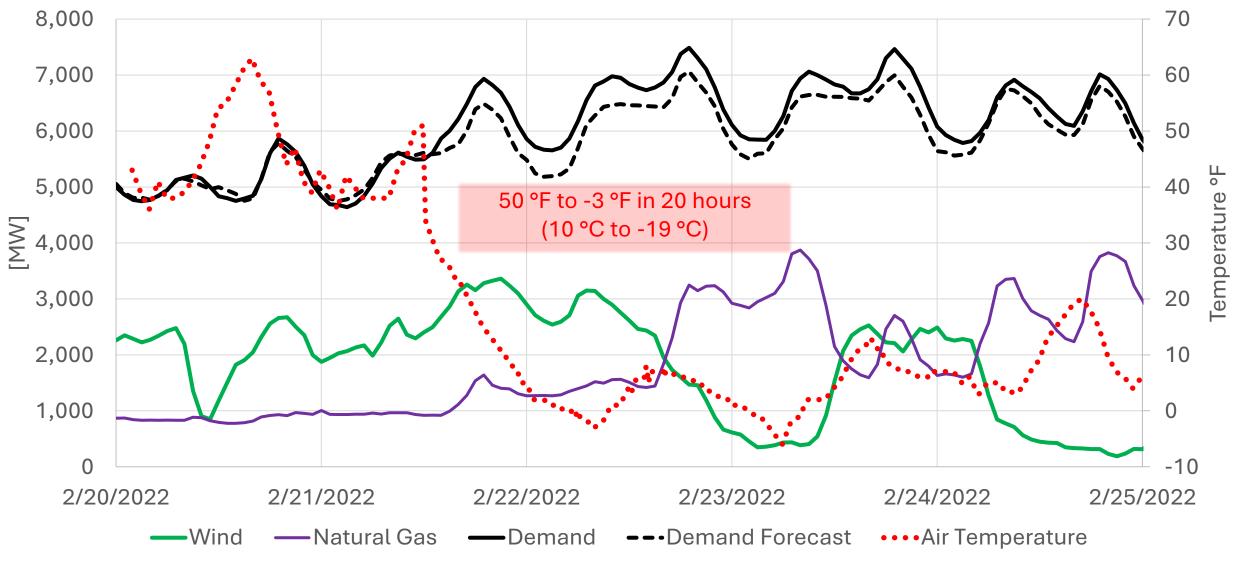


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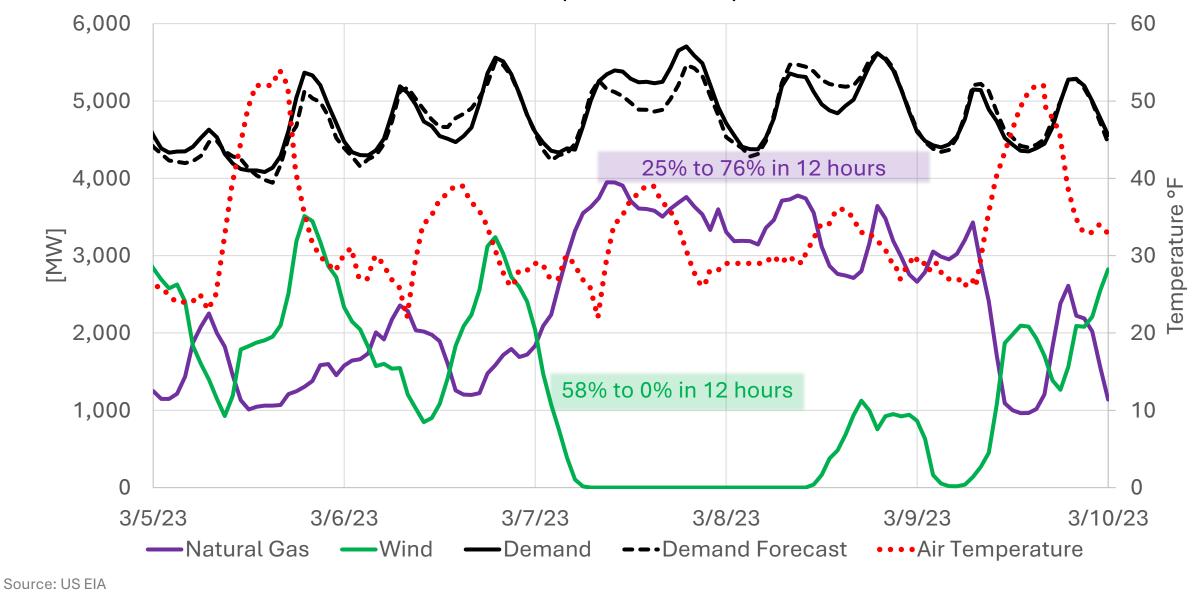
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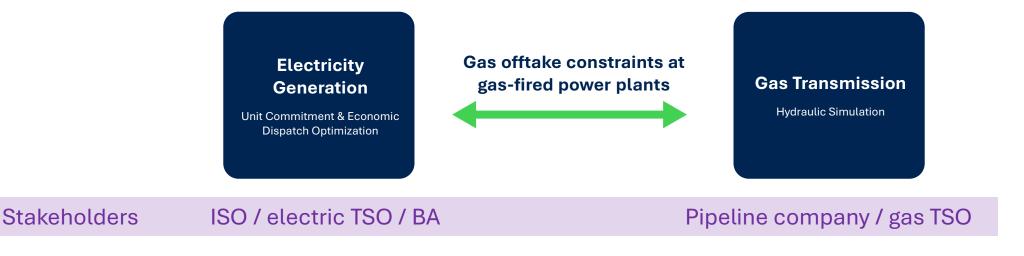


Electricity Generation Unit Commitment & Economic Dispatch Optimization









Step 1: Import data & build models.

Step 2: Benchmarking of models.

Step 3: Define coupling between models (gas-fired power plants).

Step 4: Run production cost model \rightarrow gas-offtakes.

Step 5: Run dynamic gas hydraulic simulation \rightarrow pressure-driven gas-offtake constraints.

Step 6: Re-run production cost model to redispatch (coordination strategy).





Additional:

• Run combined (optimal) power flow simulation with dynamic gas hydraulic simulation to capture bi-directional coupling.





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Step 1: Import data & build models.

Step 2: Benchmarking of models.

Step 3: Define coupling between models (customers).

Step 4: Run gas hydraulic simulation \rightarrow gas customers that meet criteria for electrification.

Step 5: Run power flow simulation \rightarrow reinforcement costs.

Step 6: Prioritize & define planning cycle.



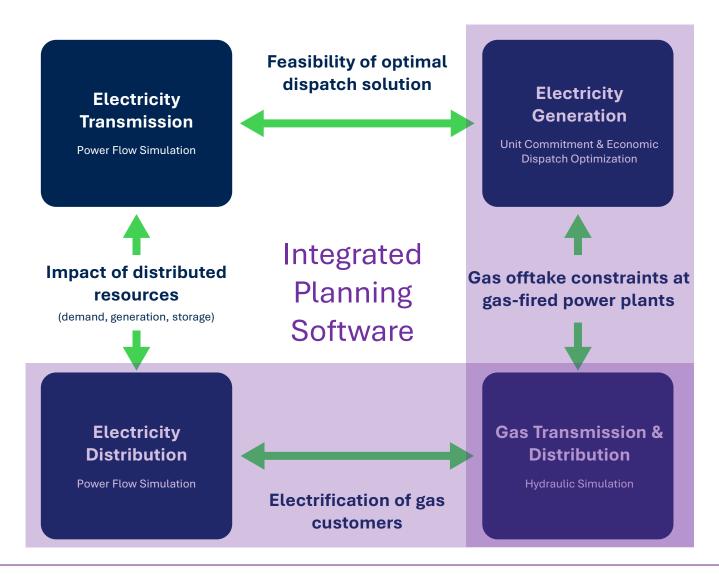


Additional:

- Run power flow simulation of the transmission network to evaluate upstream impacts.
- Run power system production cost model to quantify economic and emission impacts of additional generation to meet the new electric demand.



The future of energy planning



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Thank you!

