Oregon Department of ENERGY

State Policies to Enable Bioenergy and Alternative Fuels Investments



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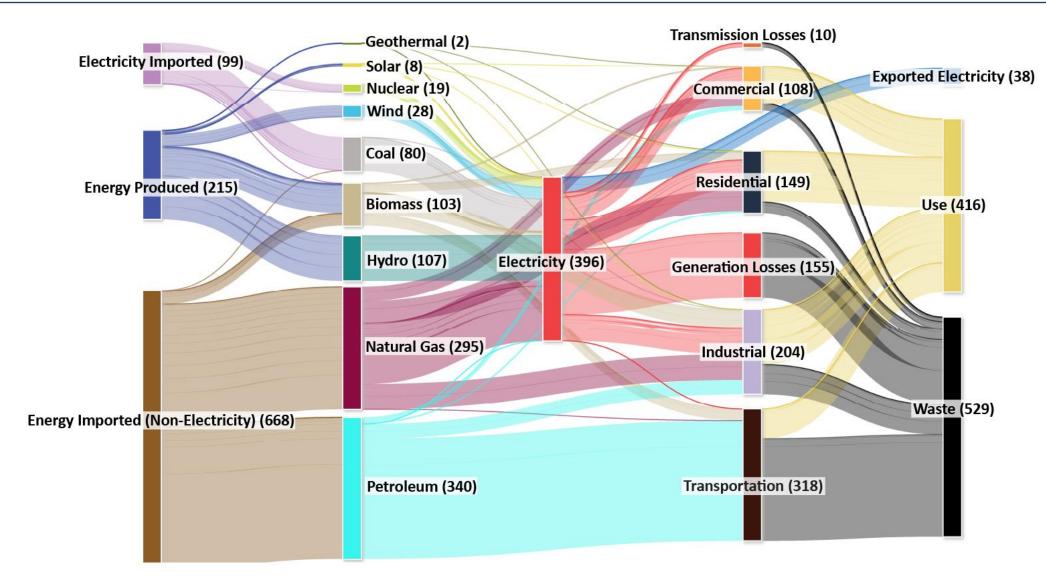
Leading Oregon to a safe, equitable, clean, and sustainable energy future.

Our Mission The Oregon Department of Energy helps Oregonians make informed decisions and maintain a resilient and affordable energy system. We advance solutions to shape an equitable clean energy transition, protect the environment and public health, and responsibly balance energy needs and impacts for current and future generations.

What We Do On behalf of Oregonians across the state, the Oregon Department of Energy achieves its mission by providing:

- A Central Repository of Energy Data, Information, and Analysis
- A Venue for Problem-Solving Oregon's Energy Challenges
- Energy Education and Technical Assistance
- Regulation and Oversight
- Energy Programs and Activities

OREGON'S ENERGY FLOW

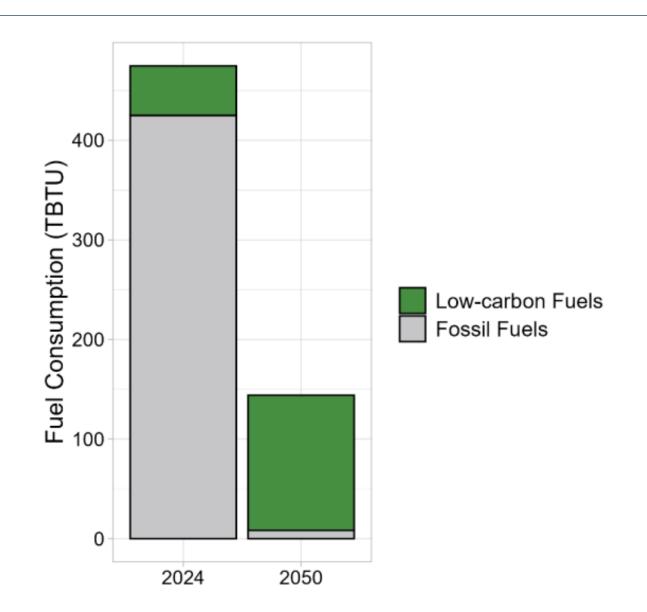


OREGON POLICIES

- Decarbonization
 - EO 20-04
 - Climate Protection Program
- Transportation Fuels
 - Clean Fuels Program
- Electrification
 - Advanced Clean Cars II
 - Advanced Clean Trucks
 - EV Rebates and EV Charging Infrastructure
- Low-Carbon Fuels
 - Biogas and Renewable Natural Gas Inventory
 - SB 98
 - PNWH2 and Renewable Hydrogen Study
 - Renewable Portfolio Standard



OREGON ENERGY STRATEGY





CHALLENGES

- Fuel Supply
- Siting facilities and infrastructure
- Competition from other states
- Feedstocks
- Affordability
- Resilience

Potential Solutions: Oregon Energy Strategy



State Policy at the Forefront: Clean Fuel Standards

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Broad industry trade association to build consensus for Clean Fuel Standards

Low Carbon Fuels Coalition

Advocate for all-of-the-above foundational policies to augment targeted incentives

Advocate for state clean fuel standards wherever opportunities arise

Encourage bipartisan support by highlighting the demonstrated across-the-board policy benefits (not just climate!)











Members include:

- Producers
- Feedstock Providers
- ✓ Technology Providers
- Service Providers
- Market Participants
- Large End Users
- Vertical Industry Trade **Associations**





































































Clean Fuel Standard Policy Snapshot

FEATURES:

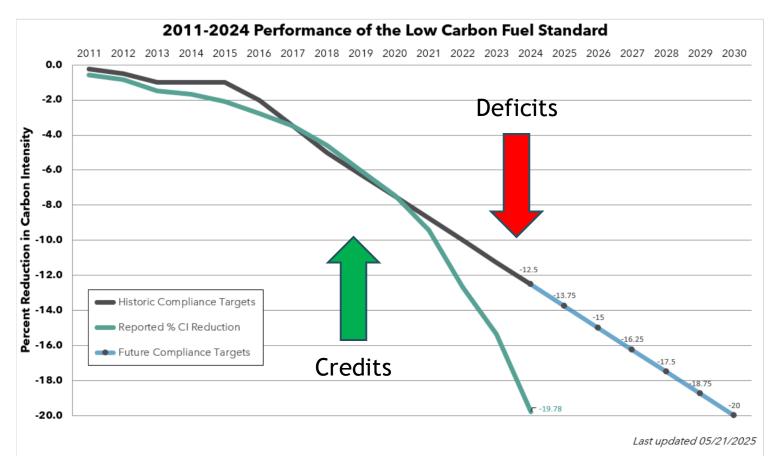
- All-of-the-Above Approach
 - Doesn't pick winners & losers
- Market-based
 - ► Transfer buyers ← → sellers vs. state budget appropriations
- Performance-based
 - All fuels measured against the same standard
- Science-based
 - Credit ALL carbon reductions warranted by high-integrity assessment

BENEFITS:

- Promotes economic development in rural & ag communities
- Provides long-term certainty for financing
- Minimizes market disruption & cost
- Reduces air pollution & associated health effects/costs
- Facilitates fuels/feedstocks transition to new uses (e.g. methanol→shipping, biofuels→SAF)



Program Design + CA LCFS Snapshot



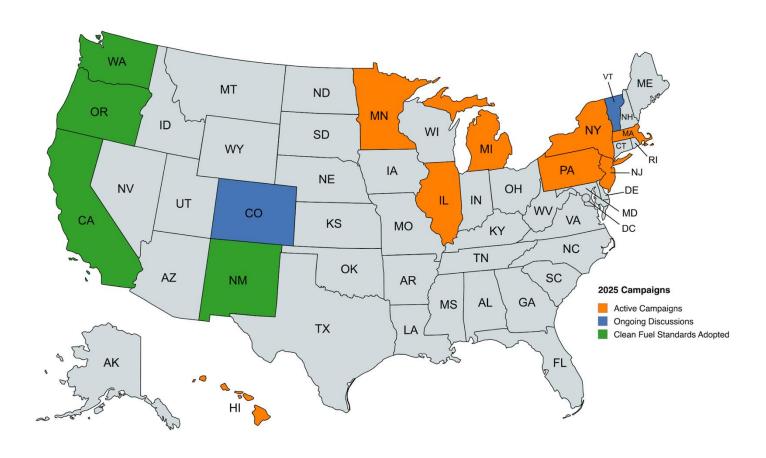


CFS Policies Supplement Federal Incentives

- The LCFS provides fundamental structure and long-term stability
- Complements programs to advance particular clean fuels:
 - ▶ U.S. Renewable Fuel Standard
 - ▶ U.S. federal tax credits
- Credits and incentives stack together



Current States of Play





Thank You

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Connecting with Agriculture & Rural Communities to Foster Energy Security & Economic Opportunity

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CAAFI - Public/Private Partnership

www.caafi.org

Goal is development of non-petroleum, drop-in, jet fuel production with:

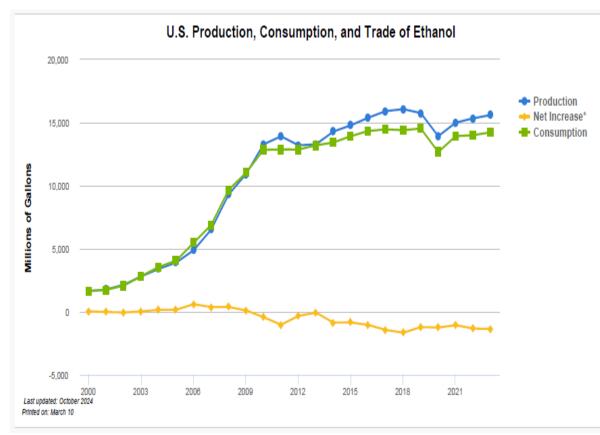
- ***** Equivalent safety & performance
- **Comparable cost**
- ***** Environmental improvement
- **Security** of energy supply for aviation

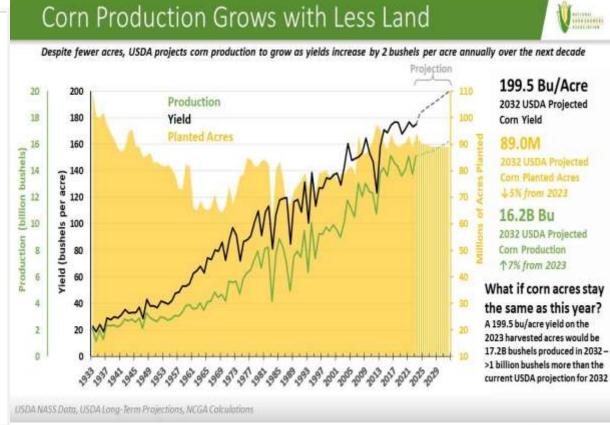
Enables its diverse stakeholders:

- to build relationships
- share and collect data
- identify resources, and
- * direct research, development and deployment of alternative jet fuels



Biofuels - Ethanol





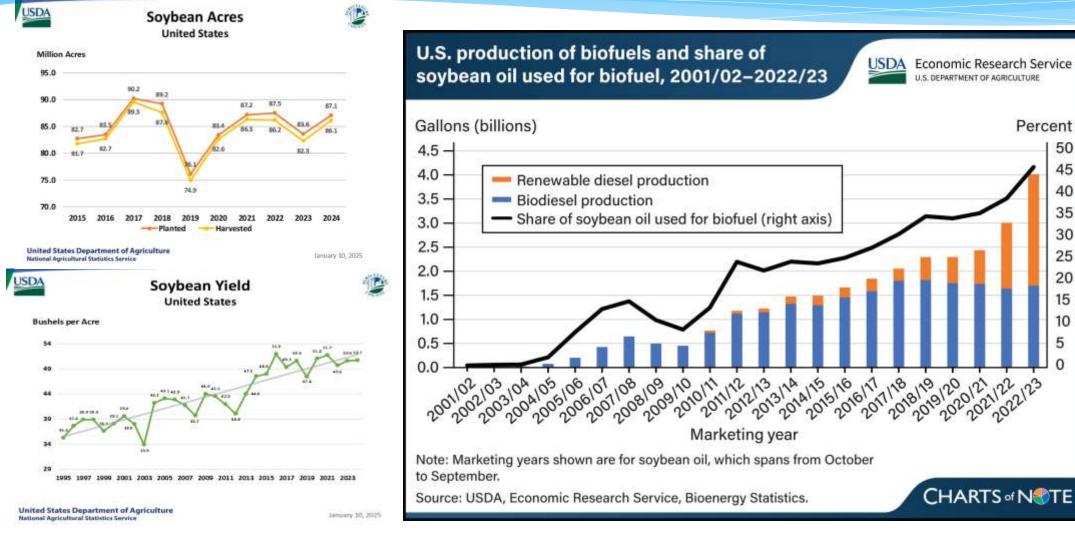
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ALTERNATIVE FUELS INITIATIVE

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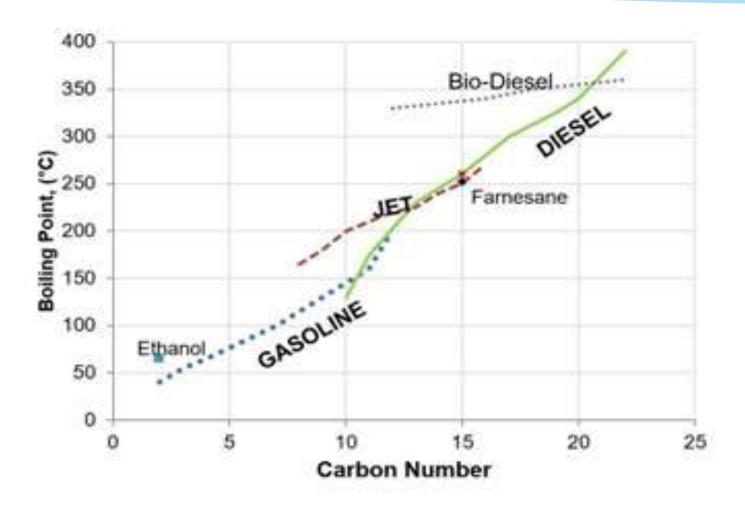
Biofuels – Biodiesel & Renewable Diesel





Percent

Figure 3. Carbon numbers and boiling points for gasoline, jet, and diesel fuels [1]





Approved ASTM D7566 & D1655 Pathways

https://www.caafi.org/fuel-qualifications

		Approval	Maximum	
Annex	Conversion Process	Date	Blend	Feedstocks
	Fisher-Tropsch [FT] - Synthetic Paraffinic			Syngas from natural gas, coal or
1	Kerosene [SPK]	June 2009	50%	biomass
	Hydroprocessed Esters and Fatty Acids [HEFA-			
2	SPK]	July 2011	50%	Fats, oils, & greases (FOGs)
	Hydroprocessed Fermented Sugar – Synthetic			
3	Isoparaffins)	June 2014	10%	Sugars
		November		
4	FT - SPK/A	2015	50%	Biomass
		April 2016	30%	Isobutanol
5	Alcohol to Jet [A2J - SPK]	April 2018	50%	Ethanol
		January		
6	Catalytic Hydrothermolysis Jet)	2020	50%	Lipids
7	Hydroprocessed Hydrocarbons [HC-HEFA]	2020	10%	Algae
8	ATJ - SKA	June 2023	50%	C2 to C5 Alcohols

		Approval		
Annex	Conversion Process	Date	Maximum Blend	Feedstocks
1	FOG Co-Processing		5%	FOGs
1	FT Co-Processing		5%	FT Biocrude
			24% (with up to	
			10% of synthetic	
	Hydrocarbons derived from		hydrocarbons in	
	hydroprocessed biomass		the jet product)	FOGs



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SAF Progress: Safety, Acceptance, & Future Growth

909,299

Commercial flights have been operated using sustainable aviation fuel since 2011 (updated daily)

69

Number of airports currently regularly supplied with SAF

20 Mt

SAF uptake by 2030 could be possible under industry proposed and committed policies

45 bn

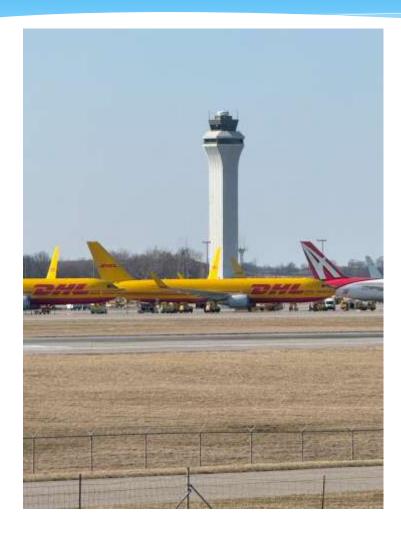
Dollars in current forward purchase agreements for SAF by airlines, operators and corporate partners (compared to \$6 billion pre-Covid)

50

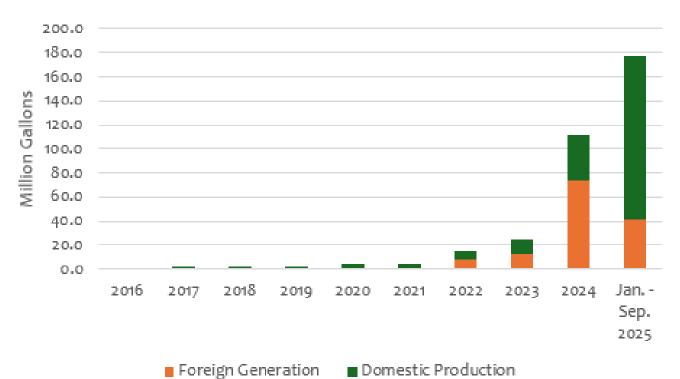
Airlines have committed to 2030 SAF goals ranging from 5-30% of their total fuel usage, with most of them committing to 10% use

Approved pathways for producing SAF so far (including 3 for coprocessing)

Current Status



United States SAF Volume



https://www.epa.gov/system/files/other-files/2025-02/generationbreakout_jan2025.csv



SAF: from a diverse set of world-wide feedstocks Wastes, residues, purpose grown, circular-economy byproducts





Potential:

Figure 20: Timeline for potential commercialization of different SAF production pathways.

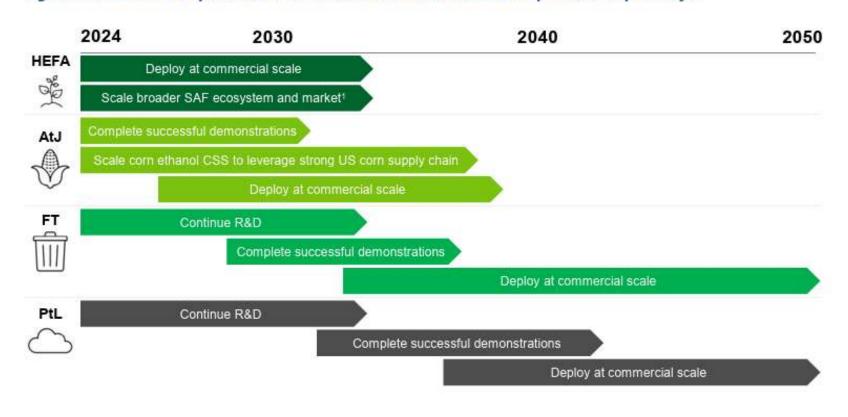


Figure Footnotes: 1. Represents the buildout of feedstock collection and transport infrastructure, pipelines and trucking pathways, SAF blending facilities.



State & Regional SAF Initiatives











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SAF Economic Impact Studies

Soaring to New Heights

The Economic Impacts of Building an American SAF Industry





Sustainable Aviation Fuel for the **Future: What Does the Midwest Have to Gain?**

January 2024

Prepared For:





Sustainable Aviation Fuel Targeted Opportunity Region

Great Lakes Region

Cacophony to symphony

Successfully scaling sustainable aviation fuel.







CAAFI Identified Academic, Industrial, Governmental, and Natural Resources by State to aid in the progress of SAF Development



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