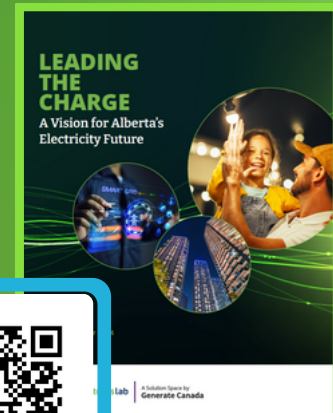


FINAL VERSION

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WHAT'S NEW IN THIS FINAL VERSION?

Since we published the original draft Vision on Mar. 4, 2024, we've made a number of small changes, primarily for clarity or to incorporate more perspectives as we've conducted additional engagements. These changes, while important, have not significantly altered, but rather complimented and expanded on the basic ideas set forth in the original document. We heard from people across Alberta that the co-created concepts for what a future electricity system must do, and principles for solutioning as laid out in the draft vision were broadly reflective of the needs and interests of many people who call Alberta home.

YOU SHARED, WE LISTENED

Through early 2024, we conducted information and feedback sessions on the vision across the province, meeting with over 21 groups & numerous individuals. They represented particular perspectives and expertise we felt hadn't been incorporated as thoroughly into the original draft as we would have liked. They included:

- Indigenous communities in Treaty 6 & 7 territories
- First Nation Power Authority conference attendees
- Students & youth
- Rural economic development representatives
- Energy Futures Lab Fellows & Ambassadors
- Indigenous legal and Treaty experts
- Agricultural experts
- Rural electrification association members

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Changes from previous version:

- Added emphasis on the distinct relationships held by Indigenous Rights and Title holders to Alberta's electricity system through their longstanding connection to the land, its resources and through Treaty, and the unique considerations that must be afforded to them in decision-making about the system as a result
- Added mention of trends specific to Indigenous Nations and communities in diagram on pp. 6-7
- Highlighted changing land-use as part of the current system landscape
- Emphasized the importance of education and clear communication in helping consumers understand their expanded options in a new electricity paradigm
- Emphasized affordability as a component of each principle on pp. 10-11. Having affordability within each principle minimizes the risk of it being a trade-off as solutions are developed.
- Called out the need for openness to ways of knowing and epistemologies beyond Western science and worldviews

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