



Renewable Energy Markets 2009

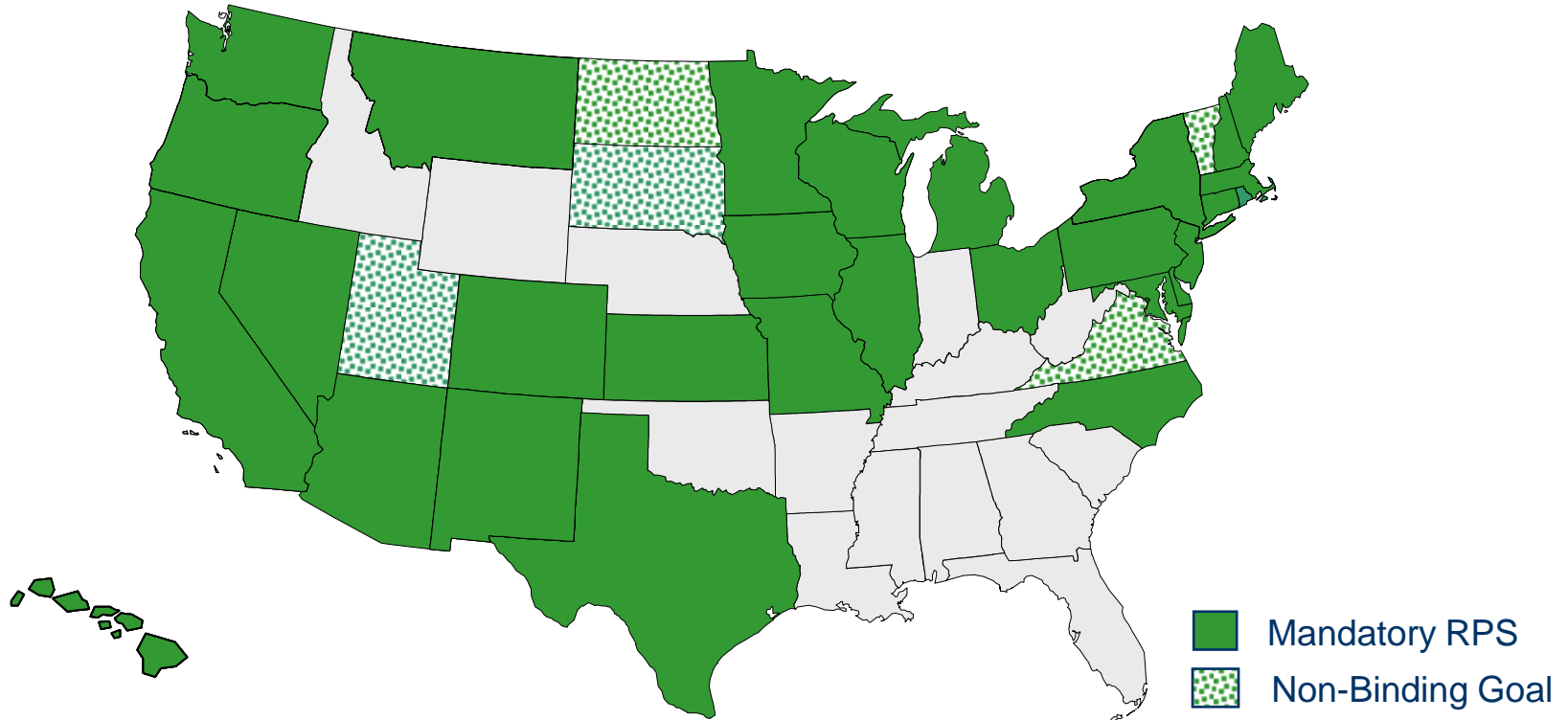
# State Renewable Portfolio Standards: An Update

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# RPS': 29 States and Counting



Source: Berkeley Lab

# State Targets Are Aggressive

## “Super-RPS”: >20%

HI: 40%  
OR: 25%  
CA: 20%  
NV: 25%  
MN: 25%  
IL: 25%  
NY: 24%\*  
ME: 40%\*  
NJ: 22%  
NH: 24%  
CT: 23%

## Middle-Roaders: 15-20%

CA: 20%  
WA: 15%  
CO: 20%  
NM: 20%  
TX: 5,880 MW  
KS: 20%  
MO: 15%  
MD: 20%  
MA: 20%  
DE: 20%  
DC: 20%

## Conservatives: <15%

WI: 10%  
MI: 10%  
OH: 12.5%  
PA: 8.5%  
NC: 12.5%  
IA: 108 MW

\*Includes baseline hydropower

# Significant Changes in 2009

**HI:** From 20% by 2020 to 40% by 2030; also 30% EEPS by 2030

**IL:** Extended 25% RPS to ARES, effectively doubling requirement; also added solar carve-out

**NV:** From 20% by 2020 to 25% by 2025; solar carve-out from 5% to 6%

**MA:** Solar carve-out; many definitional changes

**OR:** 2:1 solar multiplier for larger systems

**VA:** From 12% by 2022 to 15% by 2025 (non-binding)

# Pending Changes

**CA:** From 20% to 33% (in General Assembly)

**NJ:** From 22% to 30%; also solar carve-out from percentage to fixed amount and off-shore wind target (Governor's Energy Master Plan)

**NY:** From 25% by 2013 to 30% by 2015, effective doubling over baseline (under administrative review)

**FL:** PSC issued 20% RPS draft rule (but not ratified by Legislature)

**PR:** RPS Legislation being drafted

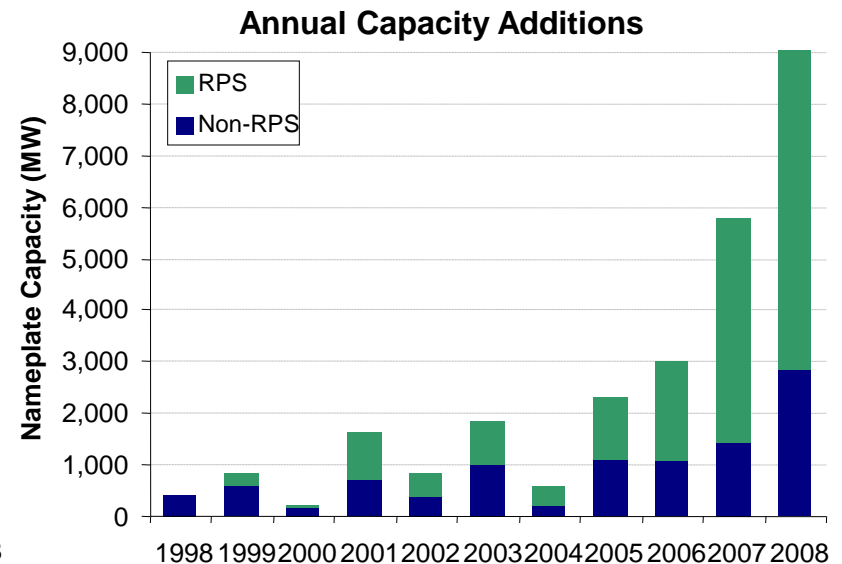
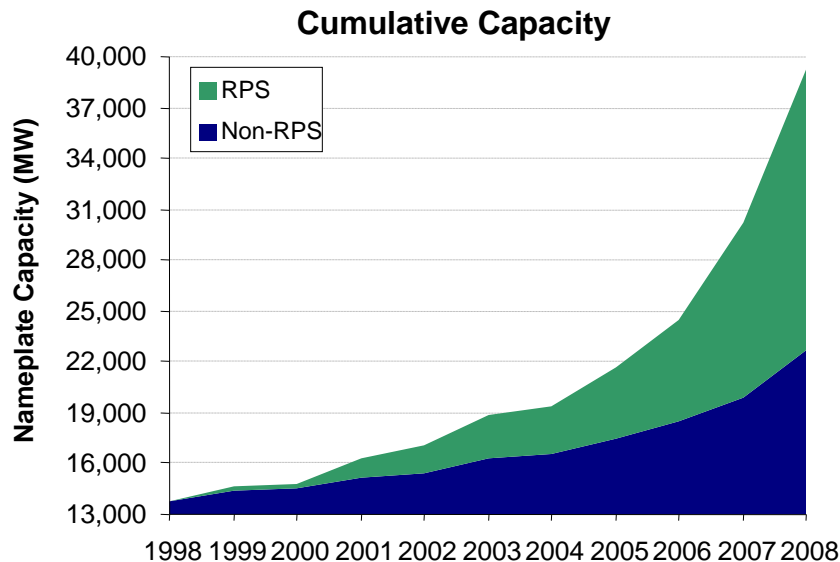
# States Still on an RPS “Learning Curve”

## First Compliance Year

Pre-2004	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
CA		HI	MD	CO	IL	OH	NC	KS	MI
MA			NY	DC	NH			MO	WA
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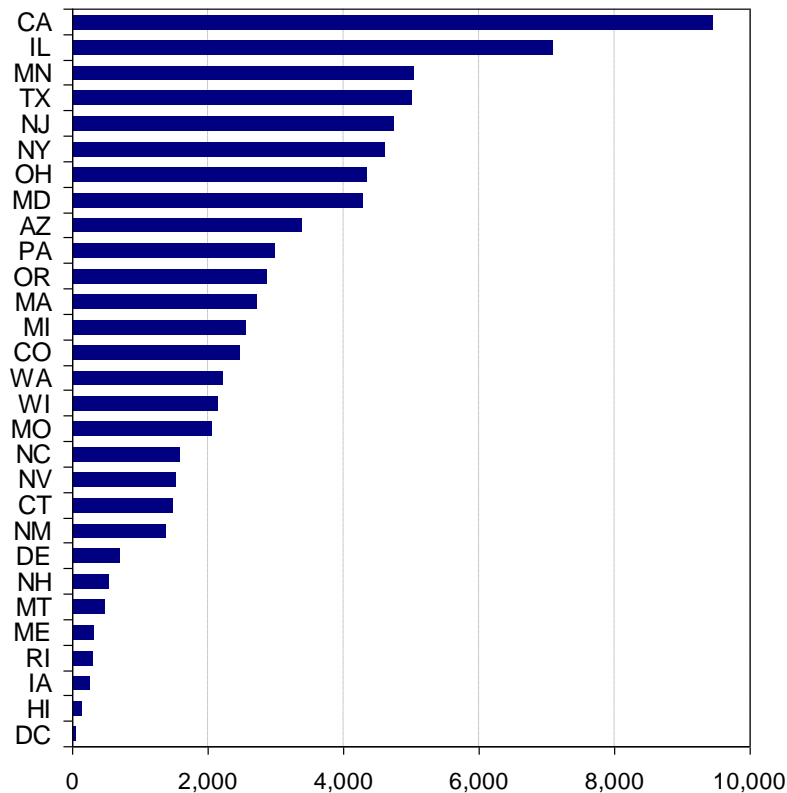
# State RPS' Continue to Drive Renewables Development

## Cumulative and Annual Non-Hydro Renewable Energy Capacity in RPS and Non-RPS States, Nationally

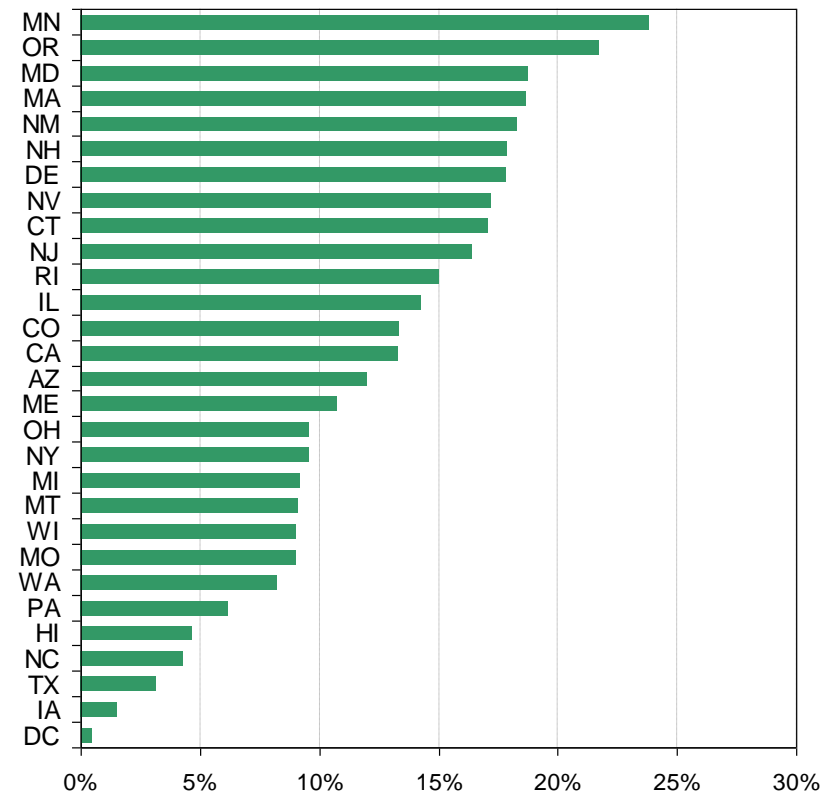


# RPS Targets will result in 77 GW of Capacity by 2025, 42% of Projected Load Growth

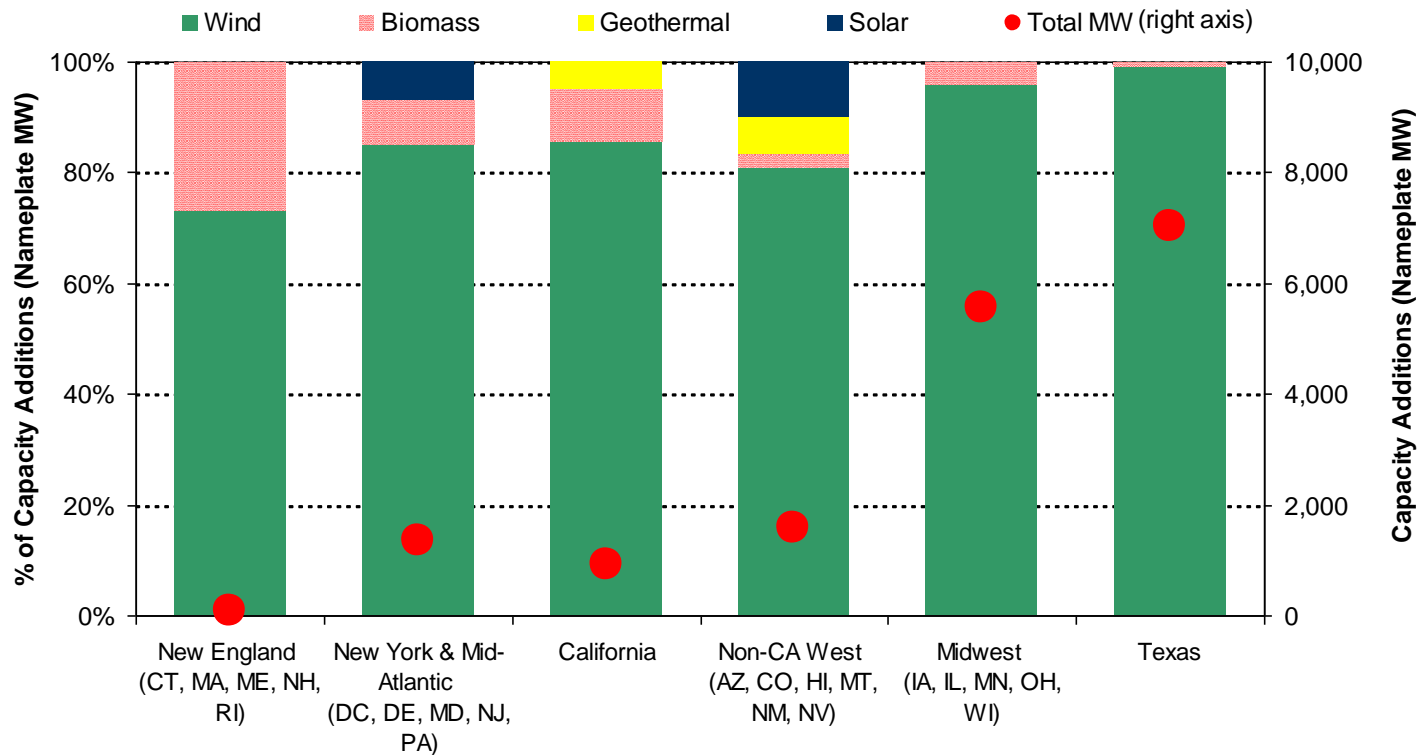
**New Renewable Capacity Needed by 2025  
(Nameplate MW)**



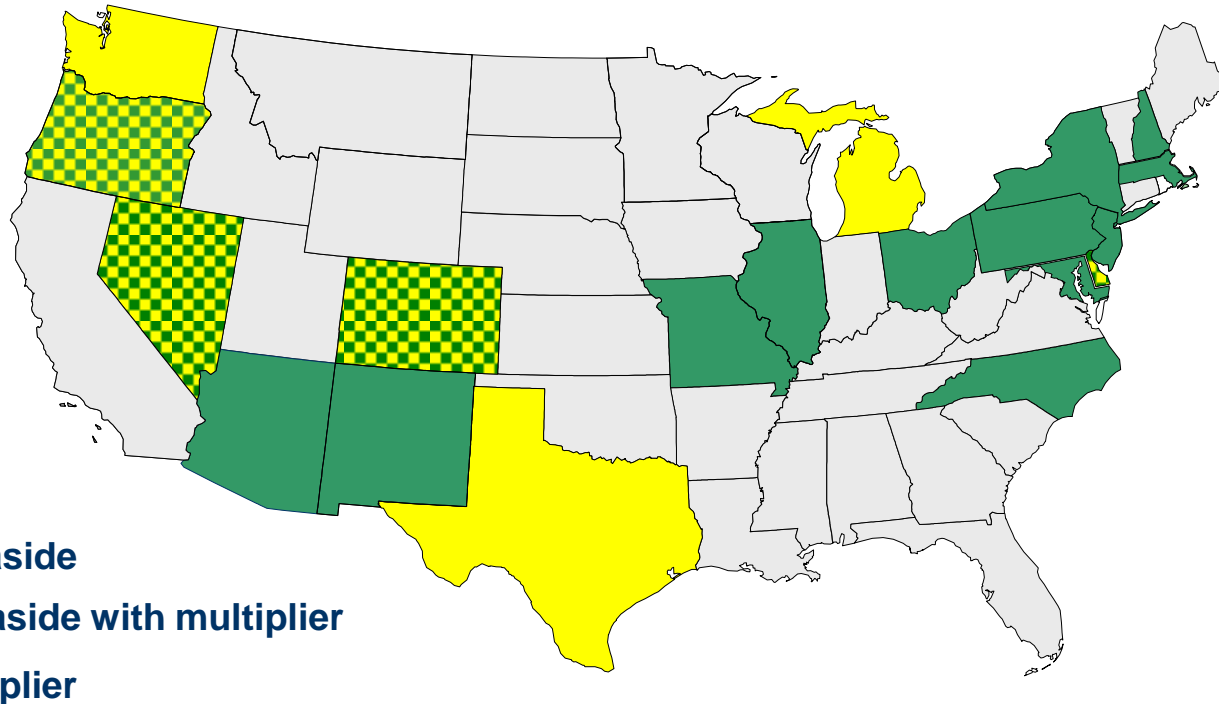
**New Renewable Generation Needed by 2025 as a Percent of Projected Statewide Retail Sales**



# Resource Diversity Has Been Limited



# Solar/DG Carveouts in 19 States, but Mixed Success



# Greater In-State Generation Requirements where Resources are Plentiful

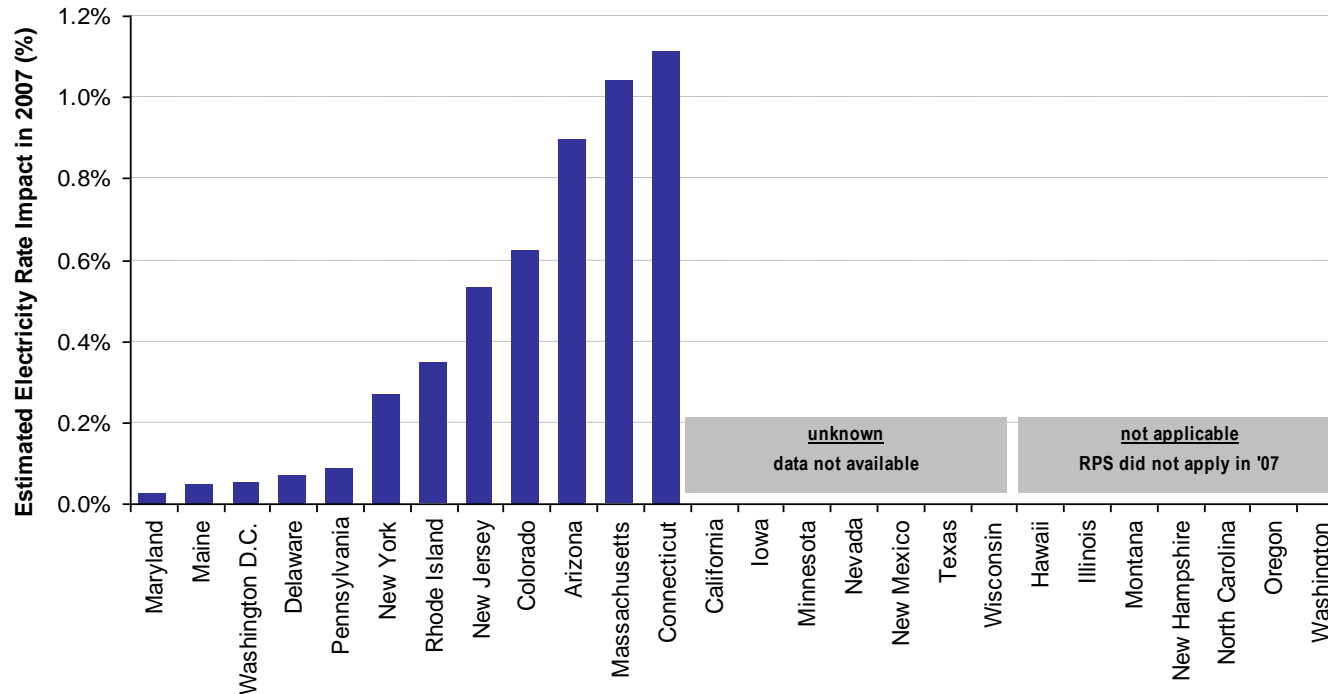
**In-State Generation:** HI, IL (if cost-effective), TX (direct transmission inter-tie), CO, MO (credit multipliers for in-state, NC (25% cap on unbundled out-state RECs)

**In-Region Generation:** MI, MN, OR, PA, IL (after in-state)

**Power Delivered to State or LSE:** AZ, CA, MT, NM, NV, NY, OH, WI

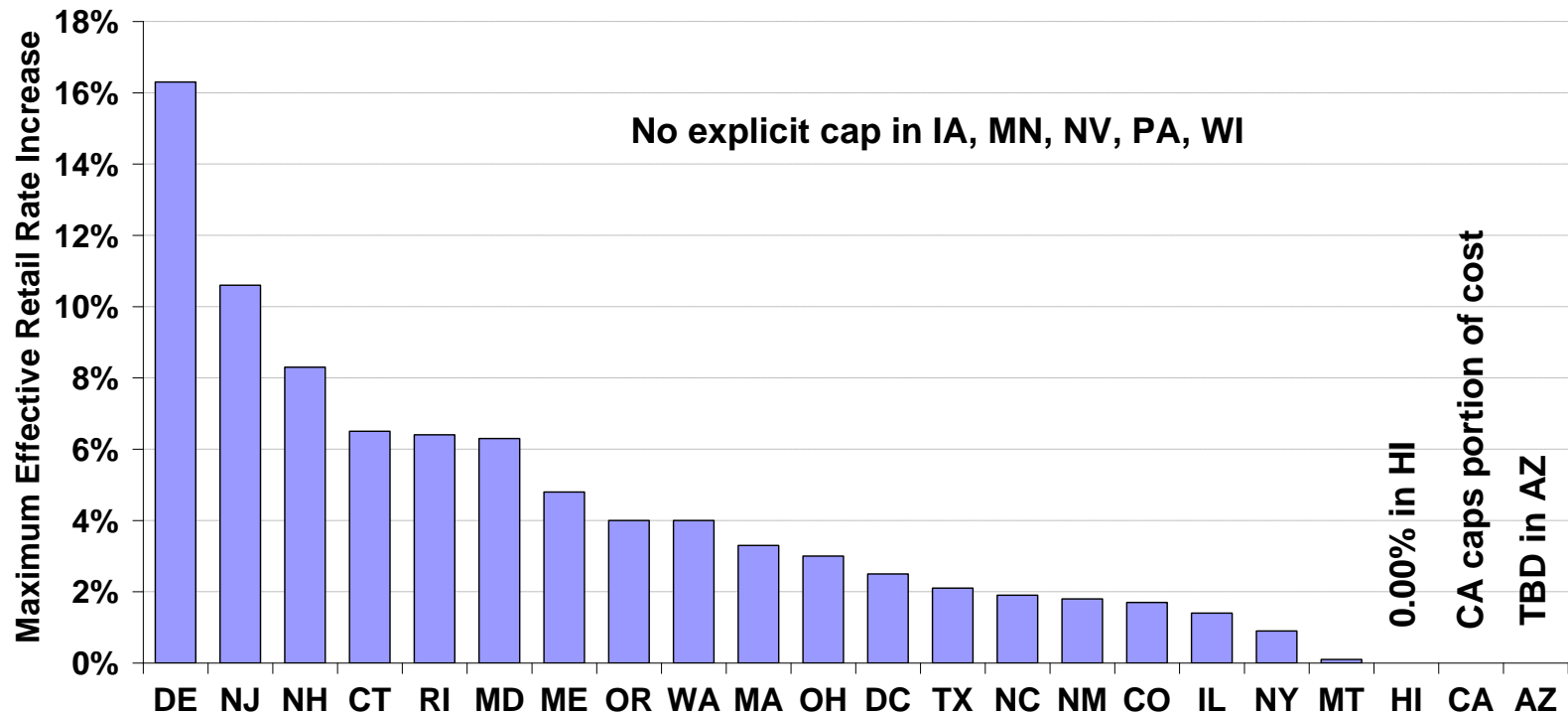
**Power Delivered to Region or Power Pool:** CT, DC, DE, MA, ME, NH, NJ, OH, RI, WA, WI

# RPS Rate Impacts Nominal

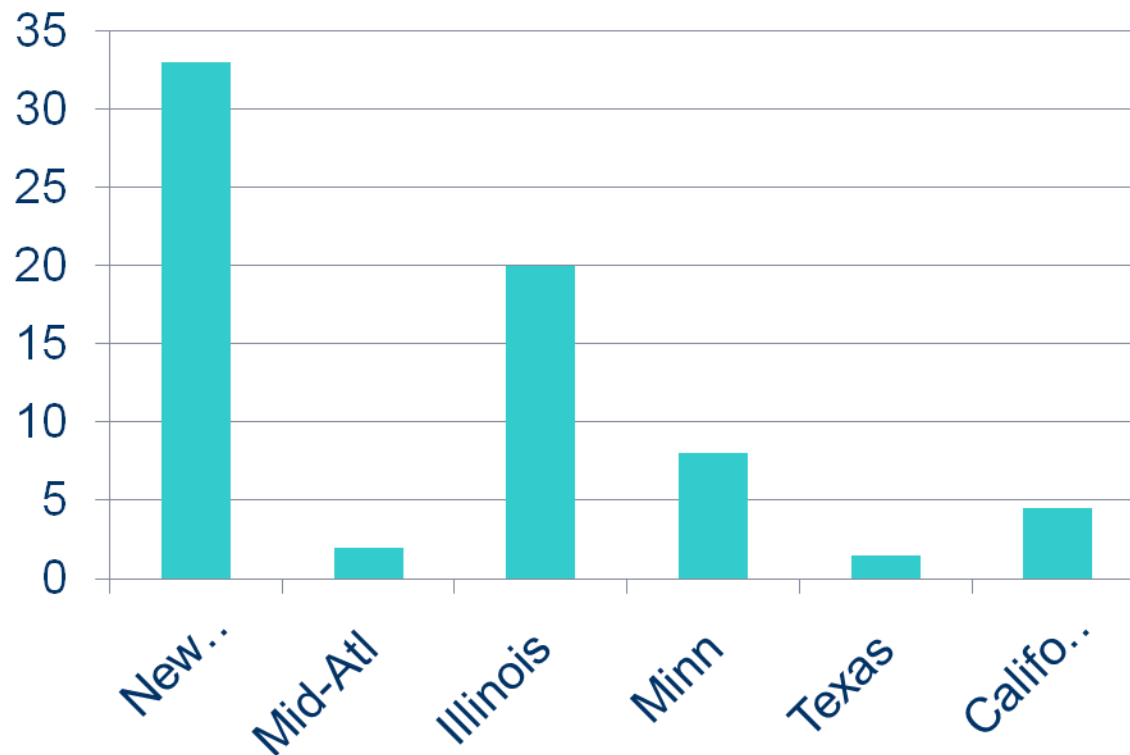


Note: Data through 2007 only; data based on short-term REC prices

# Actual Rate Impacts Well Below Caps



# REC Prices in RPS Markets



Source: Evolution Markets, ICC, NREL

# What Worries RPS Managers and Regulators

- If we raise the RPS requirement, can the utilities meet it?
  - Transmission
  - Siting
  - Rate Impact
- Should our RPS benefit our state, the region or the country?
- How will a federal RES impact the states?

# Federal RES and the States: Key Issues

- Protecting rights of states to maintain higher standards (“excess” federal REC issue)
- Duplicate or Integrated REC tracking systems
- Disposition of ACP’s

# 2<sup>nd</sup> National State RPS Summit

November 18-19, Gleacher Center, Chicago  
(immediately after NARUC meeting)

No cost to attend for RPS Collaborative  
members

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