

Chicago Climate Charter Clean Energy Commitment

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Decarbonization

"All electric world" - Fluctuating infeed - e-Mobility



- Increased:
- Renewable generation 300% growth between 2010 and 2030
- Energy Efficiency targets

Decentralization

Distributed generation – Microgrids – Energy autonomy



New installations drive distributed power generation Share of distributed goes up to 67% in 2030

Digitalization Connectivity - Grid edge - End-to-end



New installations global smart meters Increases by 200% between 2015 and 2025 Reaches 100 million p.a. in 2025

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From the Internet of Things (IoT) to the Internet of Energy (IoE)

The use of IoT technologies offers grid operators the opportunity to adapt to the relevant conditions and take suitable action always with the aim to optimize operational efficiency.



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Creating value out of data jointly with the customers

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Siemens' Technology Contribution to the Chicago Climate Charter 80x50 Clean Energy Commitment



The most critical obstacle preventing IoT, technology and innovation from expediting the achievement of Chicago's 80x50 clean energy commitments is bringing all regional partners (e.g. community, regulators, utilities, business stakeholders, and industry/technology providers) to a collaborative (mutually supportive) common objective, business model(s) and plan for implementation of intelligent distributed technologies. All of these investments in resources must be manageable - measurable stages of improving efficiency, sustainability and resilience.



Chicago is on the road to cut greenhouse gas pollution 80 percent and usher in a clean energy future for the United States by 2050.