

A cleaner, more reliable future

A cleaner energy mix is a defining goal for Idaho Power and many other energy companies. As we pursue 100% clean energy by 2045, we face the challenge and opportunity of bringing on more wind and solar energy, whose production we can't predict or control.

That's why energy companies across the western United States need projects like the Boardman to Hemingway (B2H) transmission line. These projects will connect multiple regions across the western United States, creating a series of clean-energy pipelines that move energy from where it's generated to the customers who need it.

B2H and other transmission lines will balance the unpredictability of clean energy sources like wind and solar by increasing the number of paths to move electricity around the West.

A solution for growth

B2H will help Idaho Power import clean energy from the Pacific Northwest during the summer, when our customers' demand peaks. And in the winter, our neighbors to the west can access clean energy from outside their region to heat their homes and businesses.

Driver of innovation

Increased transmission capacity will encourage the development of new clean energy sources by making it easier to connect them to the grid.

Wind farms and solar arrays can be major assets to their communities, contributing millions of dollars in tax revenue to the counties where they're located.

More efficient markets

B2H and other transmission lines will make energy markets more effective by increasing the number of options available to companies buying and selling energy. This will help keep customer prices affordable, even when demand increases or pieces of the power supply system go off-line.



B2H at a glance

- Proposed 300-mile, 500-kV transmission line between Oregon and Idaho
- A clean-energy pipeline to help energy companies in the region balance intermittent energy sources and meet carbonreduction goals
- More grid connections across the western U.S., making energy more affordable and reliable
- Economic opportunities from adding capacity to existing lines in eastern Oregon

Questions? Comments?

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