

Discussion of Long Term Trends in Energy Efficiency & the Economy

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Energy & Economic Data - 1990 to 2030

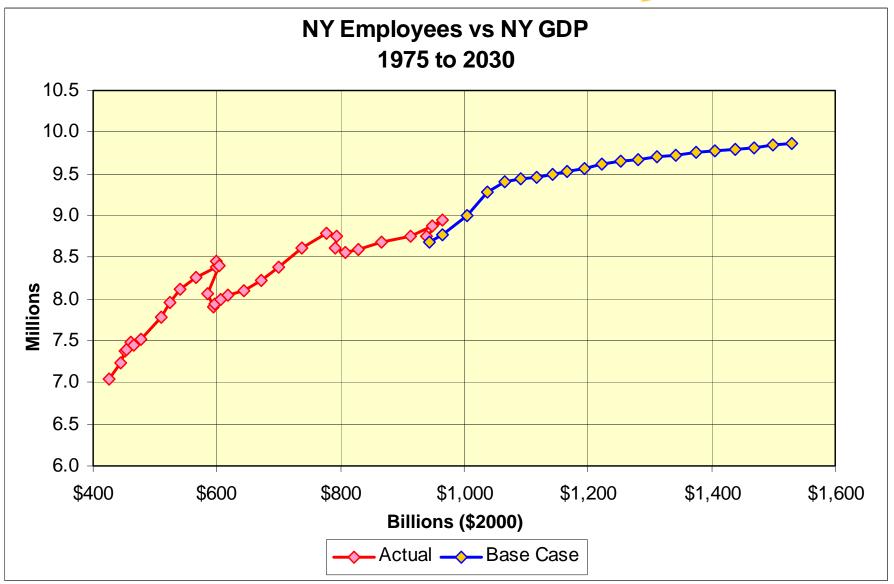
Year	GWh	Real GDP	Employment	Population
		Millions		
1990	140,919	\$603,730	8,395,100	18,020,780
2000	156,636	\$777,160	8,787,700	18,998,430
2010	161,334	\$944,810	8,684,150	19,553,820
2020	187,015	\$1,222,530	9,609,460	19,757,520
2030	208,945	\$1,530,260	9,869,940	19,844,390

Growth since 1990

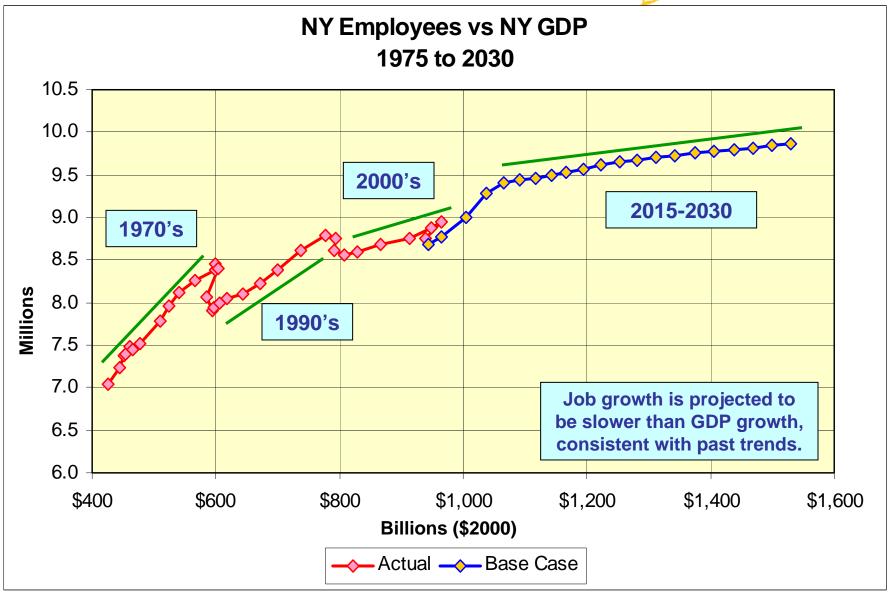
Change	GWh	Real GDP	Employment	Population
from '90				
2000	11%	29%	5%	5.4%
2010	14%	56%	3%	8.5%
2020	33%	102%	14%	9.6%
2030	48%	153%	18%	10.1%

Energy forecast is the 2010 econometric forecast, before reductions from statewide energy efficiency programs.

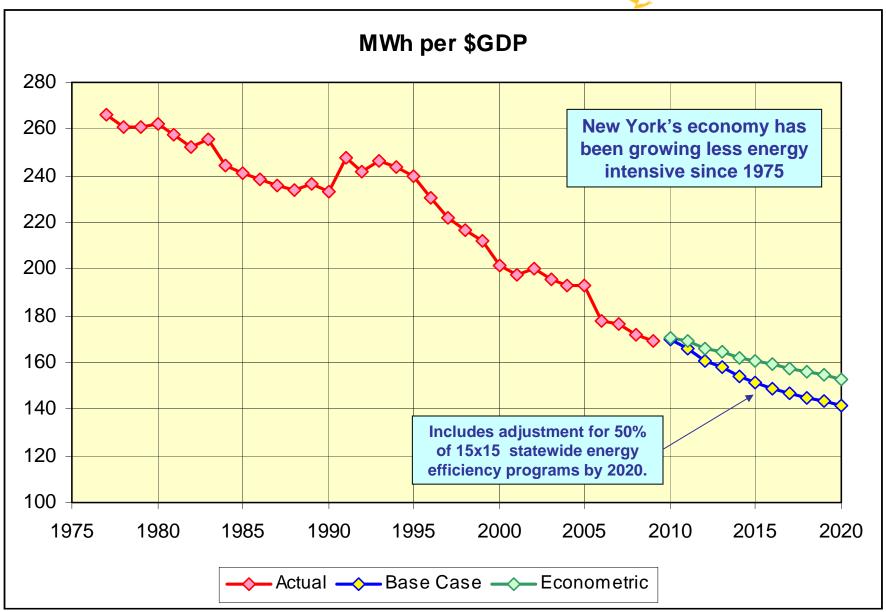












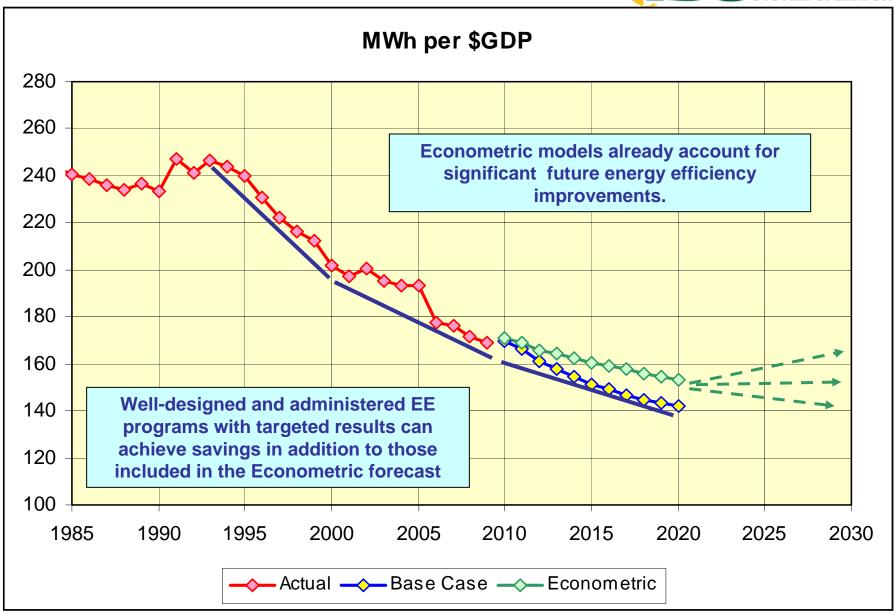


Key Points

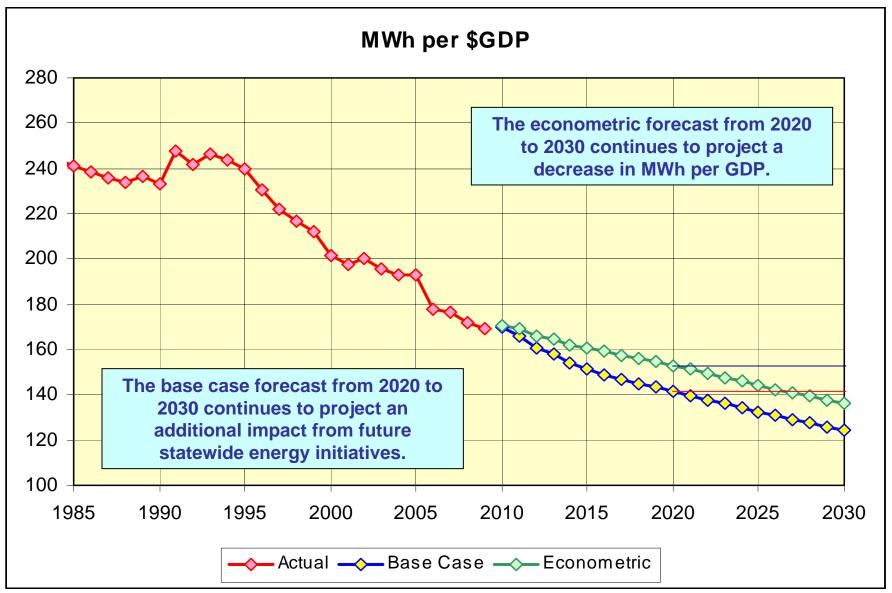
- Energy Intensity per Employee continues to increase.
 - Explained by long term trend of substitution of equipment for labor, in those sectors which are still energy intensive
- Energy Intensity per Dollar of GDP continues to decrease.
 - Economy is moving away from manufacturing & heavy industry, toward service & information sectors
 - All aspects of the economy are moving toward electronic processes of goods & services and away from fossil-based processes
- Economy continues to transform toward higher information content, lower use of human labor and lower use of fossil energy.
 - The labor-intensive industrial economy continues to move via globilazation and technological innovation to an information-intensive economy
 - Technological innovation also likely to drive gains in energy efficiency
- Information economy implicitly moves in direction of lower cost, higher value products and activities, with increasing energy efficiency, compared to industrial economy.
- Therefore, econometric models implicitly include large-scale improvements in energy efficiency due to growing shift to information economy.

Does not include impact of energy intensive technology such as PHEVs which are not included in the econometric forecast.

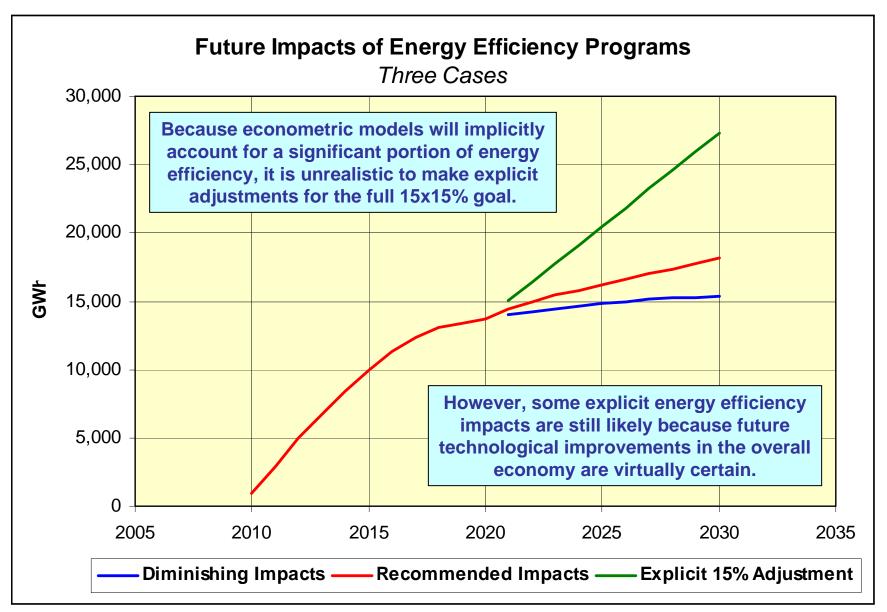












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