

Climate Action Plan

COMMUNITY ADVISORY TASK FORCE

Meeting #2: August 12, 2021



Land Acknowledgment

Multnomah, Clackamas, Kathlamet, Wasco, Cowlitz, Bands of Chinook, Tualatin, Molalla, and many other tribes who made their homes along the Columbia River

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INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON climate change

Climate Change 2021

The Physical Science Basis

Summary for Policymakers



Hello!

Consultant Team

- Sustainability Solutions Group
- whatIf?
- CoCreative Consulting

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- Clackamas County Climate Action Plan Team

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- Project managers
 - Process designers
 - Facilitators
 - Modelling experts
 - Analysts
 - Engineers
 - Graphic designers
 - Data visualizers

Meeting Purpose

- Build understanding of core approaches
 - Equity
 - Engagement
 - Prioritization criteria
- Continue to cultivate relationships.

Meeting Objectives

- Continue to **build relationships** with one another
- Understand and align on the why and what of **equity**
- Review draft **prioritization criteria**; provide initial feedback
- Discuss feedback on the **community engagement plan**; consider next steps
- Prepare for **Business as Usual** data review and modeling webinar

Agenda

1:00 - 1:30	Welcome, context setting, introductions, housekeeping
1:30 - 2:00	Equity 101
2:00 - 2:15	Collaborative conditions review
2:15 - 2:20	<i>Quick Break</i>
2:20 - 2:35	Community Engagement Plan: questions and next steps
2:35 - 3:10	Introduction to Prioritization Criteria
3:10 - 3:20	Introduction to Business as Usual
3:20 - 3:30	Public Comment
3:30 – 3:40	Next steps, meeting evaluation

Group Operating Agreements

- Participate!
- Make sure everyone contributes:
 - More talkative: pause
 - Less talkative: practice sharing your thoughts
 - "raise hand" with questions, use chat
- Be conscious of time
- Agree to "good enough" to keep things cruising
- Take care of yourself!
- Bike rack - come back to explore in later sessions
- Patience - virtual world, work through the process, etc.

Creative Tensions

- Learning and Doing
- Urgency/Action and Process
- Short term and Long term

Charter Review: Communication and Public Comment

- All meetings, emails and other communications (text messages, social media, etc.) about task force business are public record
- Copy climate@clackamas.us on all emails about task force business
 - Staff liaison: Sarah Allison
- Meetings are open to the public and include time for public comment.
 - Interested members of the public are encouraged to provide more thorough comments in writing.
 - All written comments will be circulated to task force members.

Meeting Notes

- The Zoom recording is the official record
- Notes reflect a summary of major topics, discussion, actions
 - If you have any concerns with the notes, send an email to the liaison (climate email)
 - We will share notes within 1 week after meeting
 - Notes and recording will be posted online

Welcome to Basecamp!

 Home

 Pings

 Hey!

 Activity

 My Stuff

 Find



All the latest activity



Someone's assignments



Overdue to-dos



Someone's activity



To-dos added & completed



Upcoming dates

Who's Here?

- Your name
- Pronouns
- Organization or affiliation
 - What is your favorite late summer fruit?



Equity 101

Collaborative Conditions

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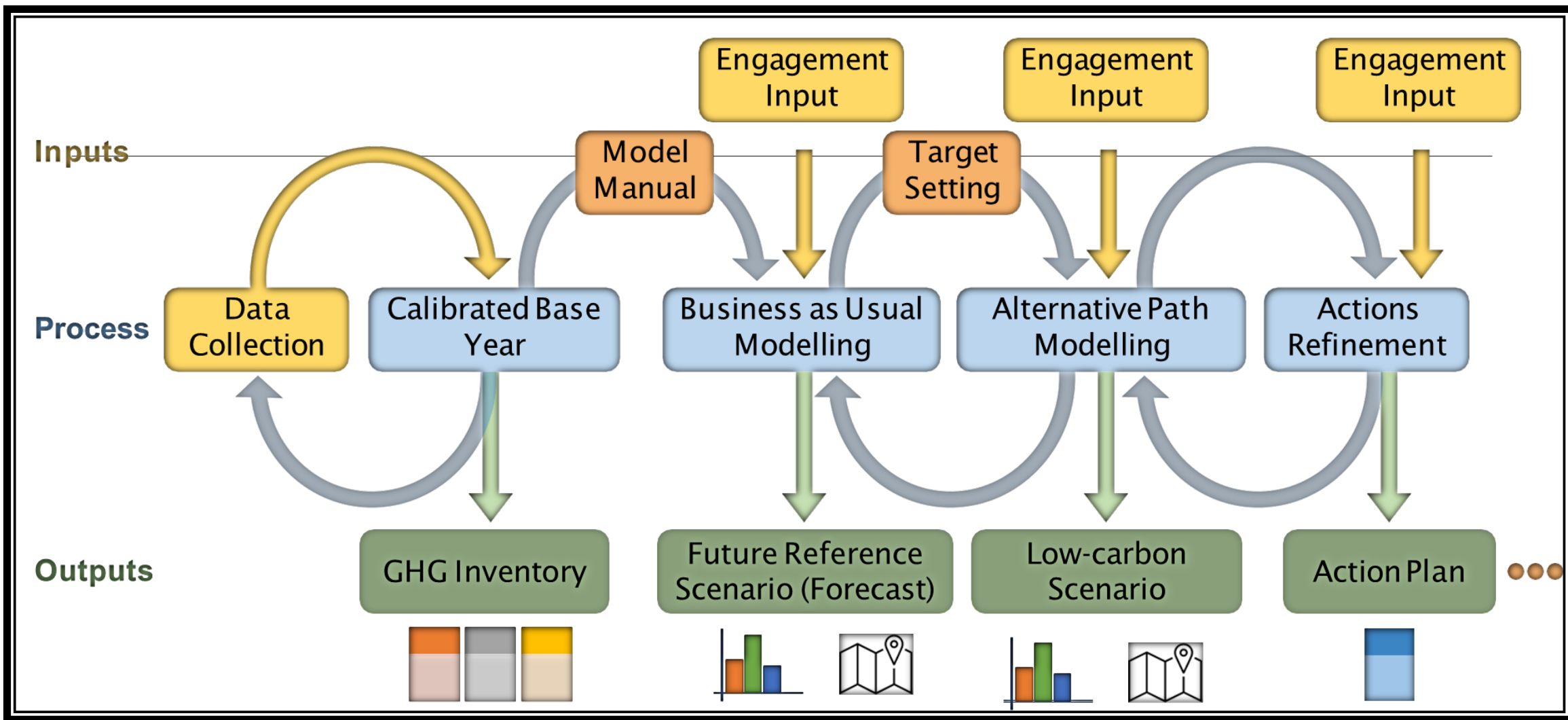
Go to Mural!

Community Engagement Plan

By 2023, a Climate Action Plan is adopted for our community with specific recommendations to reach the goal of being carbon neutral by 2050.

**Clackamas County Board of Commissioners
Performance Clackamas, March 2021**





Clackamas County Climate Action Plan Project: Phases of Work

Red: outreach and engagement tasks

Blue: other project tasks



5 Levels of Engagement

1. What's our intent? 2. Where are we now? 3. Where do we need to be? 4. What's necessary to achieve the change we seek?

	Now (existing forms)			Future (new forms)	
	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5
Impact on system	Understand	Improve¹	Evolve¹	Invent¹	Transform¹
Use of Power²	Inform	Consult	Involve	Collaborate	Empower (sharing power)
Engagement method	One-way communication	Arbitration or Direction (someone else decides)	Mediation/Negotiation	Collaboration/Interest- based negotiations/ Design	Co-creation/Co-design
"My Experience"	I was updated on the work	I gave my input and it's clear that it was considered in the design	I know that my interests are helping to shape the design because I'm at the table	I know that my interests are helping to shape the design because I'm at the table	My interests helped shape the vision that's driving all the work
Often appropriate for		Shared Problems	Shared Concerns	Shared Interests	Shared Future
		Resolving conflict (e.g. over a shared resource)	Finding a more agreeable resolution to the focal problem	Designing a win-win solution to a complex shared problem	Co-designing and realizing the shared future we want to create together
Challenges	Making sure the communications "land" and are meaningful	Getting people to agree that the problem is a problem and that it's their problem too	Setting aside favored solutions to allow genuine collaboration	Building genuine empathy and interest in building the capacity of the whole community	Getting people to efficiently and effectively work together from a shared intent

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Engagement Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E-newsletter • Social media • website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentations • Surveys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus groups • Community discussions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CATF • YATF • Cities subcommittee • Rural Key communicators 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CATF • YATF

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Equitable Engagement

- Equity integrated into engagement, analysis, and implementation
- Multiple languages will be offered
- Equity lens
- Prioritizing vulnerable community members and populations in engagement
- Will provide trainings on frameworks:
 - Just Transition
 - Targeted Universalism
 - Leading with race

Measuring & Monitoring

- At key milestones, the project team will meet to discuss and assess how well the program is meeting the community engagement goals listed in this plan. While much evaluation of these goals is subjective, the team will also consider measurable objectives including:
 - Number and diversity of participants attending meetings or events, or participating in online surveys.
 - Participant perceptions of inclusion and collaborative decision-making.
 - Number of website hits or downloads occurring during a specific time period and/or on a specific topic.
 - Number of people signed up for the project mailing list.
 - Number of comments received (phone, email, online, social media responses) and relevancy of the comments to the project (indicates project understanding).
 - Modifications of project decisions or recommendations as a result of public input.
 - Voice and tone of media stories.
 - The degree to which the engagement built community capacity to promote and implement the CAP, as embodied in the principles outlined on page 3.

Next Steps

- CATF review additional questions and responses on Basecamp
- PMT makes edits, revisions and improvements to the CEP
 - Post on Basecamp
 - Share with BCC
- Consultants + PMT Refine approaches
 - Design agendas and processes
 - Determine priority groups
 - Share with CATF

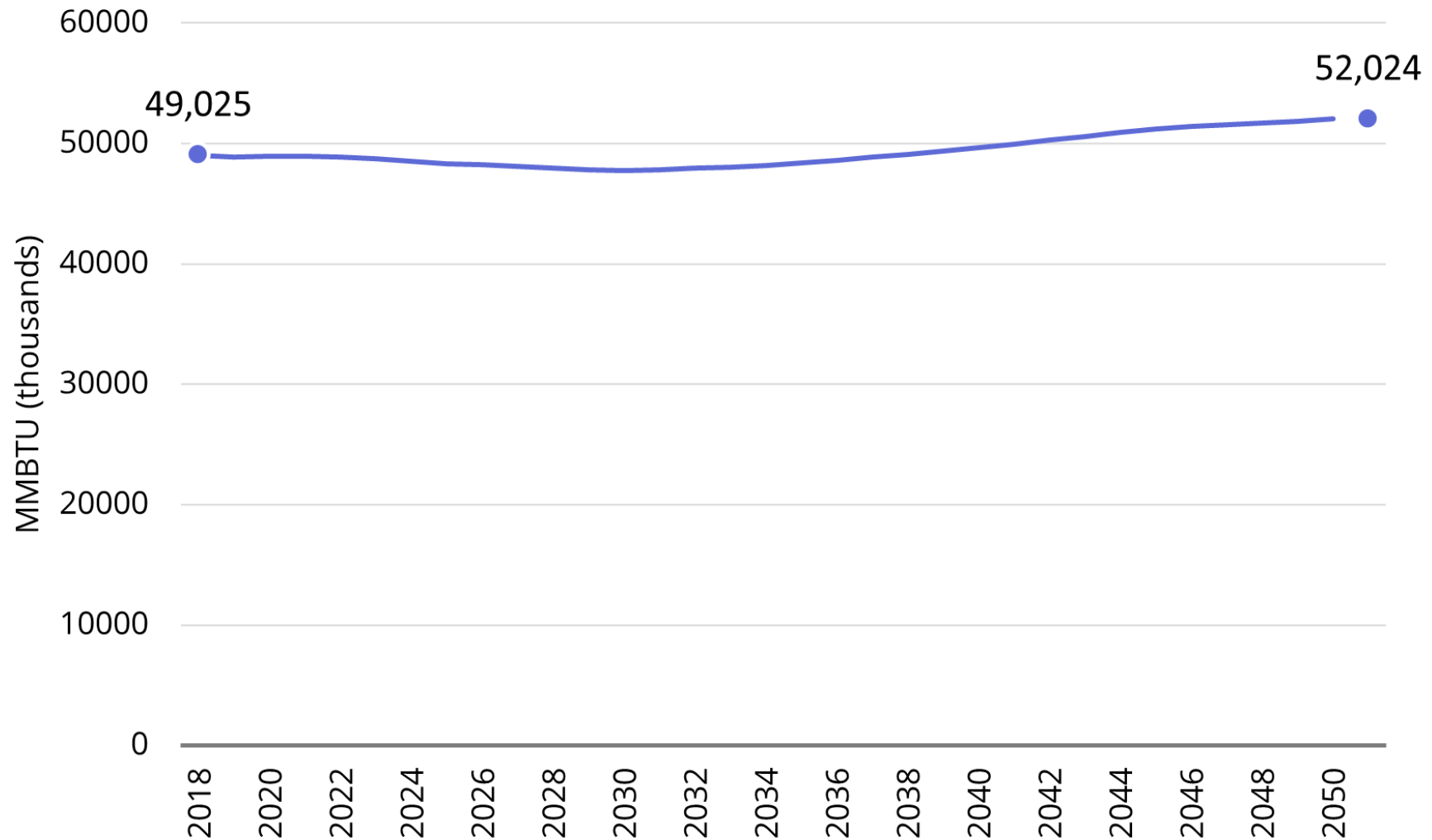
Prioritization Criteria

Prioritization Criteria Review

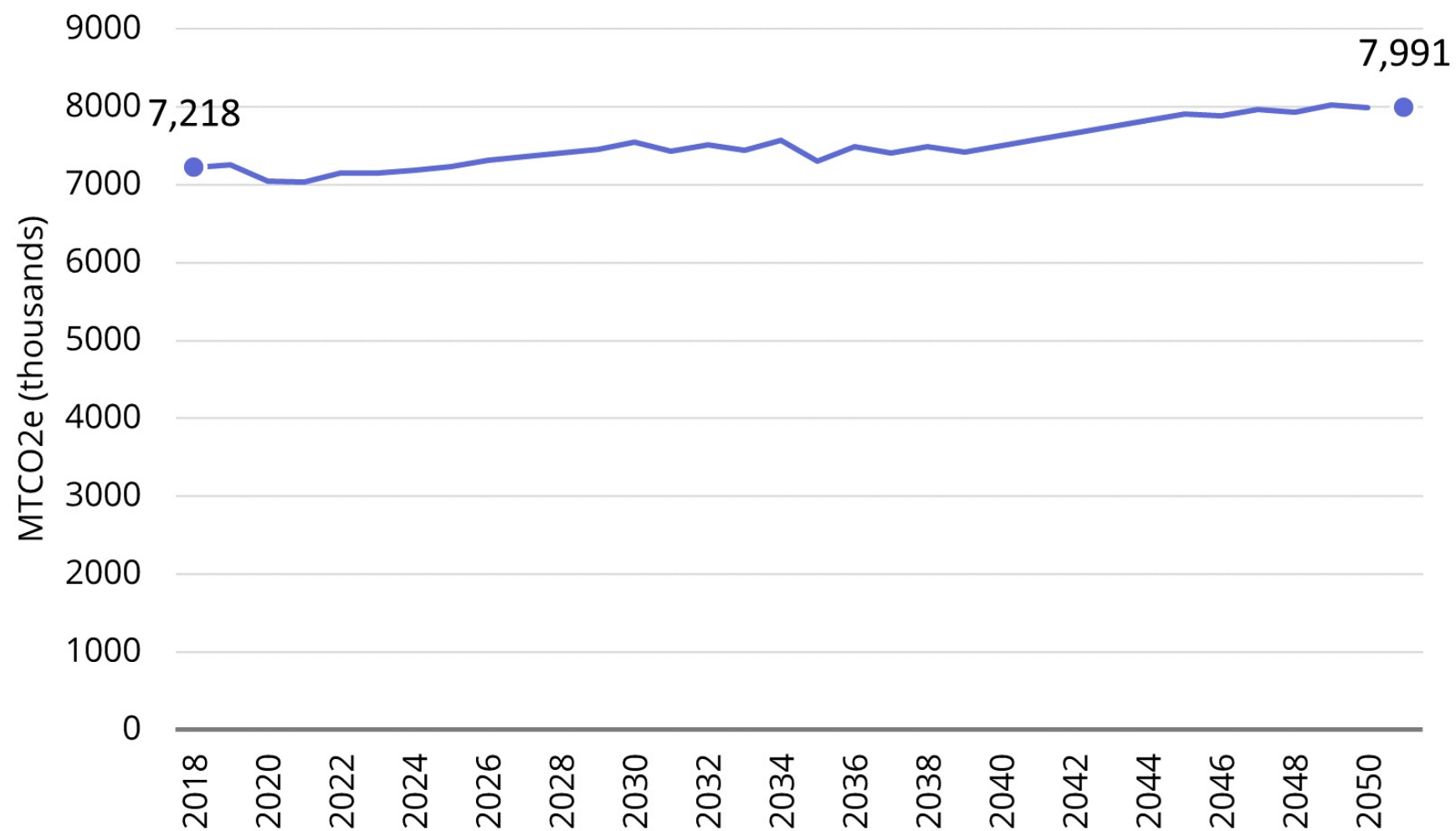
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Business as Usual

BAU: Energy Use



BAU: Emissions



Public Comment

Prep for CATF Meeting #3

- Review the Modeling Webinar
- Continue to review and provide comment on the Prioritization Criteria via Mural link (will send out with link to Modeling Webinar)
- Respond to prompts on Basecamp

Close and Next Steps

Next meeting:

- Thursday, August 26, 1-4pm
- What questions are you leaving with today?

Meeting evaluation in Chat:

- What worked for you today?
- What difference do you want to see?

Thank you!

