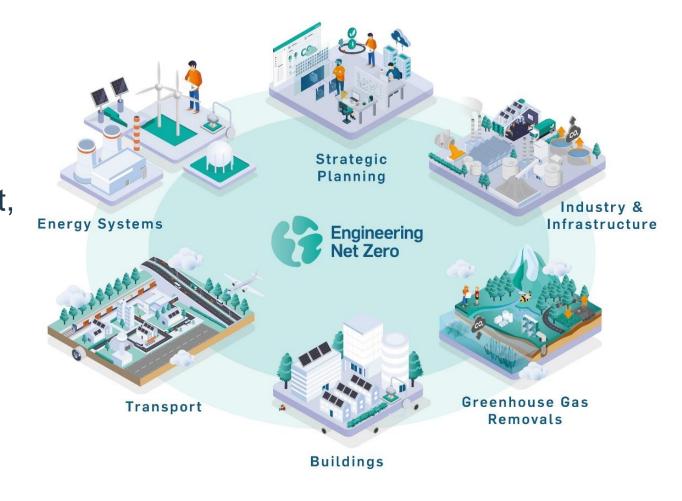




Introduction

Atkins is a leader in the design and delivery of the built environment, we play a unique role in influencing what gets built, and how technologies and methods can be used to create and operate infrastructure assets, while minimizing the impacts they have on society.







Enhanced value-chain

A more comprehensive end-to-end service offering



Capital

Arrange financing, invest equity, undertake complex financial modelling and manage our infrastructure investments for optimal returns



Consulting & Advisory

- Expert consultancy covering the full lifecycle
- Plan, design and enable major capital projects
- > Extensive engineering and master planning capabilities



Digital & Al

- Digital products and tools to enhance delivery
- loT, mobility services and strategic digital asset management solutions



Design & Engineering

- Concept, feasibility and design services
- Human-centered innovative digital design tools and techniques
- End-to-end offering, from initial regulatory approvals to final build
- 20+ years of experience offering simulation consultancy and advice



Procurement

- > Procurement Management
- Contract Administration
- > Purchasing
- Expediting
- Material Management
- Logistics
- Quality Surveillance
- Inspection, Material Control



Construction & Project Management

- Multi-disciplinary construction and technical field services
- Construct, commission, maintain, and enhance assets
- Self-performed construction using a qualified labour force
- Consultancy services and entire program management
- Business change programs



Operations & Maintenance

- Around-the-clock support for missioncritical activities
- Operate and maintain major public-private partnership (P3) projects



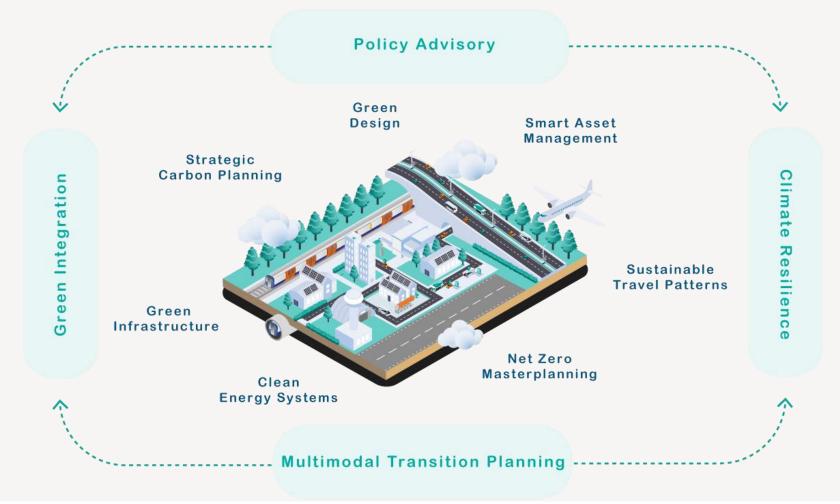
Sustaining Capital

- In-depth review of end-to-end operations, asset portfolios and value chain
- Asset management and solutions to reduce costs and improve productivity



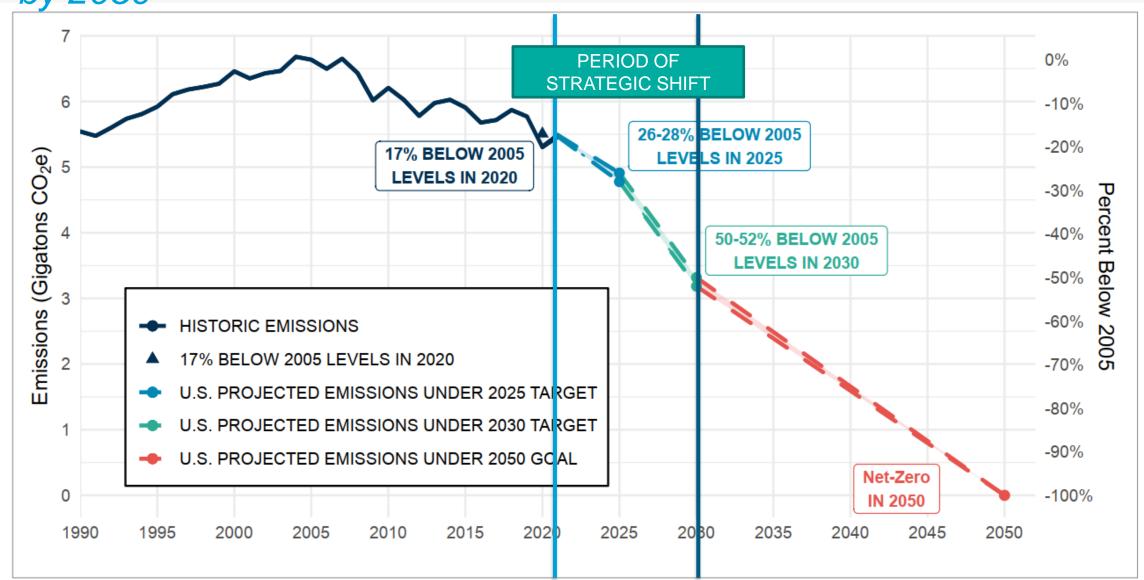


Transportation is our Core Business

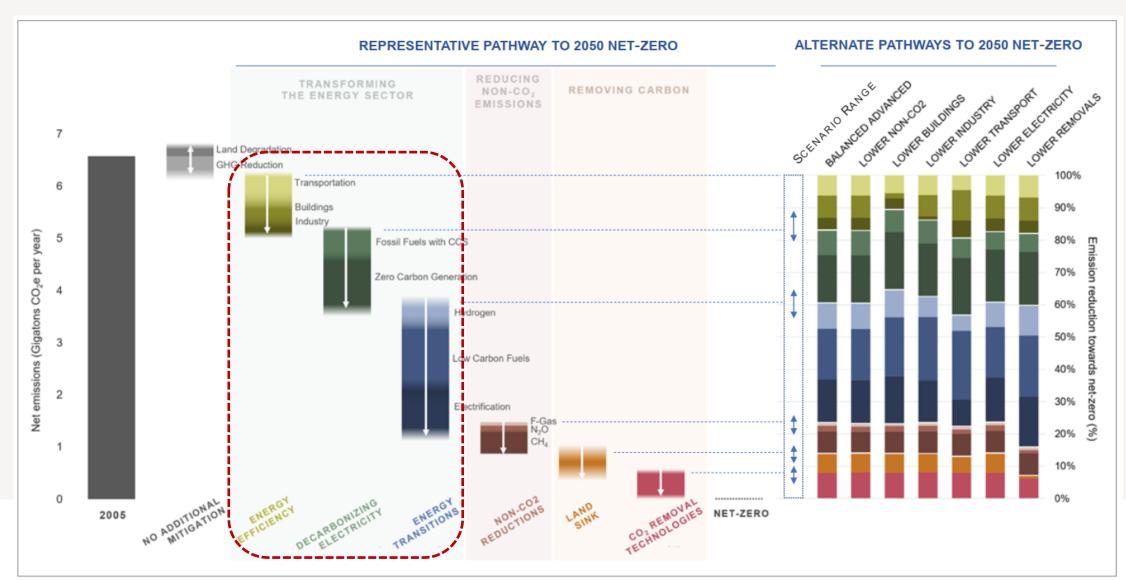




The Long-Term Strategy of the US to Reach Net-Zero Emissions by 2050



US Pathways to 2050 Net Zero



Courtesy: The Long-Term Strategy of the United States to Reach Net-Zero Emissions by 2050

US Key Goals by Economic Sectors

Electricity

> 100% carbon pollution free electricity by 2035

> Transportation

- > 50% of all new light-duty cars sold in 2030 to be zero-emission vehicles
- > Produce 3 billion gallons of sustainable aviation fuel by 2030

Buildings

- > Rapidly improve energy efficiency
- > Increase the sales share of clean and efficient electric appliances

Industry

- > Energy efficiency; electrification; low-carbon fuels, and industrial CCS
- Agriculture, Forestry, and Land Use
 - > Expand and protect forests, integrate trees into urban areas, scaling up climate-smart agri-practices



Net Zero Strategy for the US Transportation Industry

Highest emitting sector, representing 29% of all US emissions

- Transforming fleets to Zero Emission Vehicles (ZEVs)
- Infrastructure to support inter-modal public transit
 - Electrifying segments of the rail system
 - > Enabling electric grid along railroad "right of way"
 - > "Vehicle to grid" innovations for grid services
- Accelerated R&D to decarbonize aviation, marine, and trucking segments
 - Biofuels
 - Hydrogen





Overview of the Mass Transit (Buses) Sector in the US

- Over 1,500 local, regional, and state level transit authorities in the US.
- In 2020 there were approx. 967,450 registered buses nationwide (Per Bureau of Transportation Statistics)
- Based on the # of passenger trips, some of the nations' largest transit authorities include:
 - Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) New York City ~5,700 buses
 - Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LACMTA) ~2,200 buses
 - Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) ~ 1,800 buses
 - Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) ~1,500 buses
- On the private side companies like Greyhound operates, approx. 1,700 in the US, Coach USA operates approx. 2,250, and Student First operates approx. 44,000

Average Co2 per gallon of fuel burned.

Diesel 22.4lbs

Gasoline 19.6lbs

CNG 15.7lbs



Key Strategies to Decarbonize Bus Depots

- Zero Emission Fleet: Transformation to Zero Emission Vehicles
- Renewable Energy Integration: Procurement and generation of renewable energy
- Energy Efficiency Measures: Optimizing building and equipment energy usage
- Battery Energy Storage Systems: Deploying BESS can store access energy
- Green Infrastructure and Landscaping: Green spaces, water management, bio-diversity etc.

Funding and supportive policies to enable and accelerate decarbonization efforts.





Decarbonization of Bus Depots: Opportunities

GHG Reduction: Dependent on technology selection Air Quality Improvements: No Nitrogen Oxides (Nox) or Particulate Matter (PM) Fuel Cost Savings: Low fuel price fluctuations, and potential lower fuel costs Operational Cost Savings: Lower maintenance and operational cost predicted Noise Reduction: Low urban noise pollution, especially electric buses Resilience and Energy Independence: Low exposure to geopolitical risks etc.

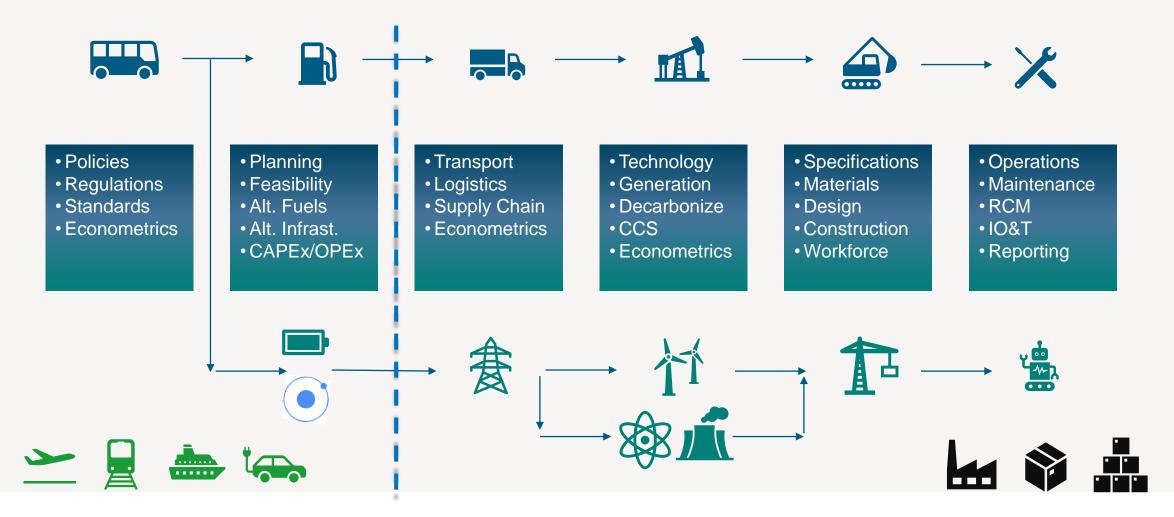


Decarbonization of Bus Depots: Challenges

Higher Initial Costs: Higher capital costs for zero emission vehicles Limited Driving Range: Limited range could add to operational inefficiency Charging Infra: Building reliable charging infra can be complex and costly Longer Refueling Times: Longer refueling time may impact scheduling Limited H2 Infrastructure: H2 infra can be complex, time consuming, and costly Technology Constraints: Specialized maintenance and workforce training



Fleet Transformation: Technological Uncertainties



Technology Solutions for Travel Modes to Reach Net Zero

1 icon represents limited long-term opportunity 2 icons represents large long-term opportunity 3 icons represents greatest long-term opportunity	BATTERY/ELECTRIC	(G) HYDROGEN	SUSTAINABLE LIQUID FUELS
Light Duty Vehicles (49%)*		-	TBD
Medium, Short-Haul Heavy Trucks & Buses (~14%)		©	
Long-Haul Heavy Trucks (~7%)		® ® ®	6 6
Off-road (10%)		©	
Rail (2%)		© ©	a b
Maritime (3%)		⊚ ⊙ [↑]	d d d
Aviation (11%)		©	d d d
Pipelines (4%)		TBD	TBD
Additional Opportunities	Stationary battery use Grid support (managed EV charging)	 Heavy industries Grid support Feedstock for chemicals and fuels 	Decarbonize plastics/chemicals Bio-products
RD&D Priorities	National battery strategyCharging infrastructureGrid integrationBattery recycling	 Electrolyzer costs Fuel cell durability and cost Clean hydrogen infrastructure 	 Multiple cost-effective drop-in sustainable fuels Reduce ethanol carbon intensity Bioenergy scale-up

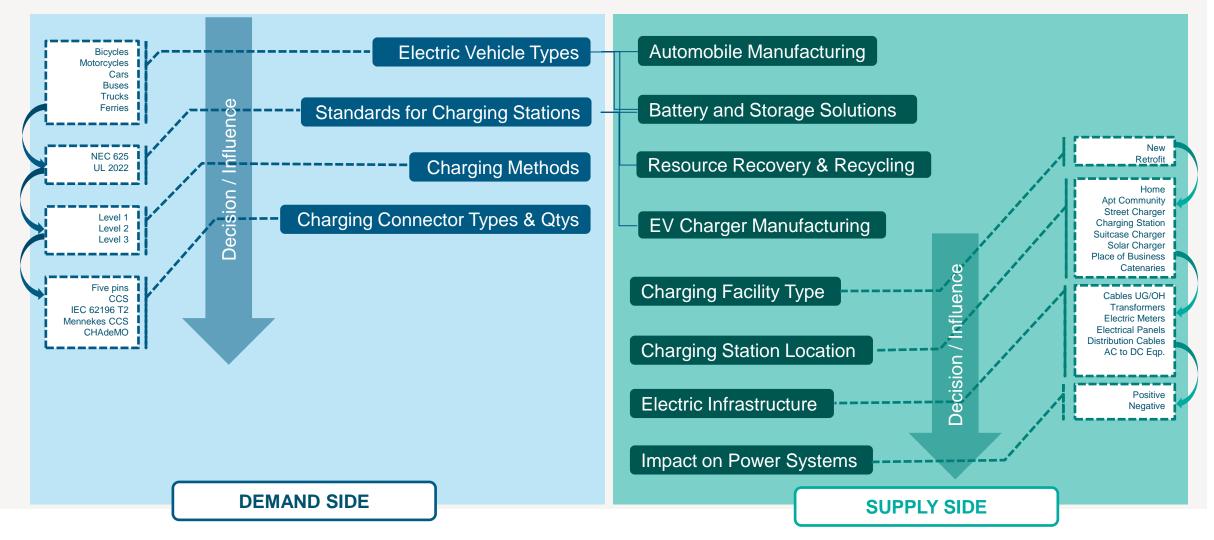
Courtesy: The US National Blueprint for Transportation Decarbonization (Fact Sheet) – January 2023

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Fleet Transformation: Decision Considerations

Attributes	Key Consideration		
Fueling Technology & Infrastructure	 Availability & Accessibility # of Fueling Stations Fuel Suppliers Government and Industry Plans & Partners 		
Vehicle Performance and Range	Driving RangeRefueling TimesReliability		
Safety and Training	 Safety Protocols Training Programs Handling, Fueling, Maintaining, Emergency Response etc. 		
Fleet Size and Scalability	 Fleet Size Future Expansion Funding Options Hybrid Operations 		
Total Cost of Ownership	 Procurement Costs Infrastructure Costs Maintenance Costs Fueling Costs 		
Partnership and Support	 Stakeholder Support Fuel Suppliers Manufacturers Research Institutions 		
Environmental Impact	Life Cycle Emissions Whole Life Carbon Modeling		

Electric Bus Fleets: Charging Infra. Considerations



Key Considerations during Mixed Fleet Operations

Infrastructure requirements

Dual/multiple refueling infrastructure may be needed for the selected technologies

Training and maintenance

Specialized training for maintenance personnel for each fleet type

Inventory and sparing

Inventory of different parts, tools, equipment specific to bus type

Operational planning and scheduling

Driving ranges, refueling times, emergency response etc.

Training and transition of operators

Operator training to handle specific technologies

Fleet transition and integration

Coordination between internal and external stakeholders







Thank You



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