

Actions Speak Louder

Meeting Virginia's Energy Needs Mecklenburg County, Feb. 14, 2022

Dominion Energy – A Focus on Core Values



Safety

Our highest priority is keeping our employees and communities safe



Ethics

Doing right and doing well are inseparable



Excellence

Striving for excellence in everything we do



Embrace Change

Changing the way we think about the today and tomorrow of our business



One Dominion Energy (Teamwork)

Innovative culture drives approach to clean energy and workforce opportunities



The Grid and Obligation to Serve

Transmission Lines

- Line "capacity" accounts for network flows
 - Limited by 300 MW Line Loss Rules

Power Generation

 $1MW = \sim 200$ homes

Distribution Lines (Low Voltages)

Distribution Lines

- · Switch before fix
- First option is to extend distribution – limited by available transformer capacity
- Typical loads <30 MW



Substations

- Ideally located near load centers
- ~3-5 transformers
- On ~5-10 acres
- Limited by 300 MW Rule



Key Regulatory Bodies



FERC – Exclusive jurisdiction to determine and regulate the reliability of the electric transmission grid



NERC – Regulatory authority to develop and enforce the mandatory reliability standards – criteria, data and methodology to evaluate and ensure the reliability of the bulk power system in North America



PJM – Regional transmission organization (RTO) that coordinates the movement of wholesale electricity in all or parts of 13 states and the District of Columbia; Virginia law mandates Dominion Energy's membership

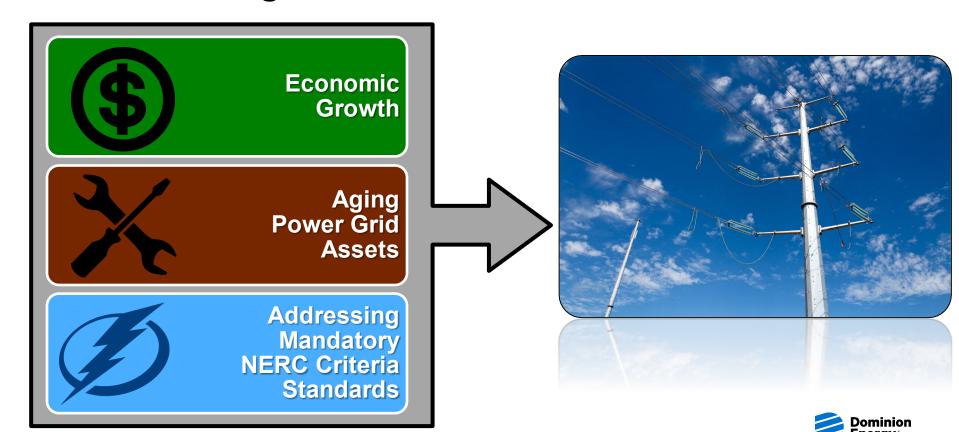


SCC – Regulates Virginia public utility facilities, retail rates and service including transmission line need and routing; issues certificates of public convenience and necessity (typically electric transmission lines equal to or greater than 138 kV)

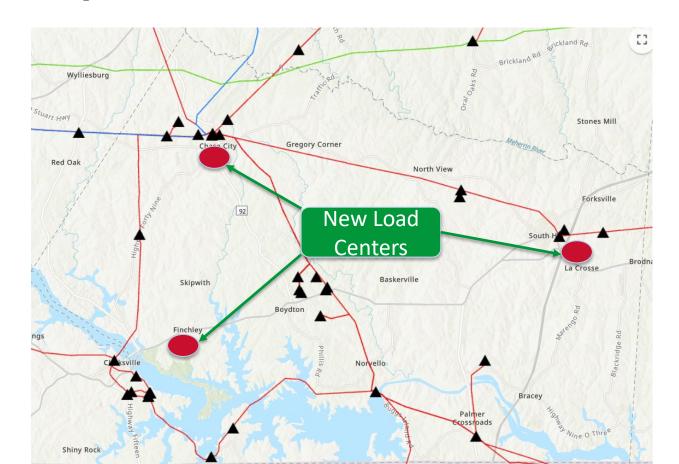
Cities and Counties

Local Governments – Regulate local land use (substations); typically electric transmission lines equal to or less than 138 kV

Forces Driving Infrastructure Need



Current System





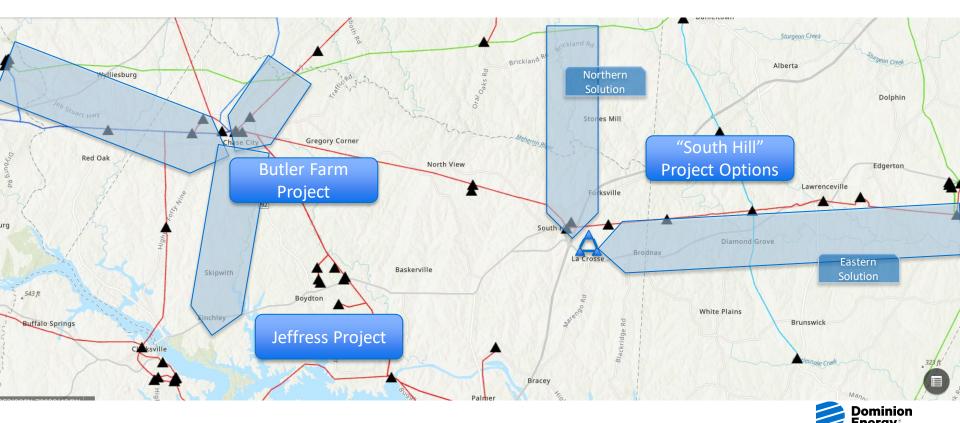
Understanding Voltage

The high-voltage transmission system makes it possible to transport large amounts of electricity efficiently over long distances.

INTERSTATE INTERSTATE 500 kilovolts (kV) 230 kilovolts (kV) 115 kilovolts (kV) (Atlantic St.)



Overview: Mecklenburg Infrastructure Enhancements



High level Project Overview: South Hill

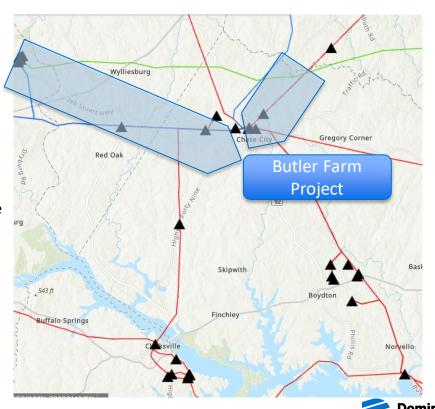
- Counties involved: Brunswick, Mecklenburg, Lunenburg counties
- Project Scope
 - Build two single 230 kV transmission lines parallel to one another on shared right of way into the South Hill/La Crosse areas
 - Build three substations in South Hill/La Crosse
 - build a connecting transmission line loop between the three proposed substations
 - Substations on data center property
- Electrical Options (only building one of these options at this time-multiple routes within each option)
 - Eastern Solution: expand the existing Heritage Substation (Brunswick County) and construct approximately 25 miles of new transmission line corridor partially collocated with Dominion's existing 115 kV right of way
 - Northern Solution: Build a new substation along Dominion's existing 500 kV line (Lunenburg County) and construct approximately 10 miles of new right of way
- ROW needs
 - ~120' wide





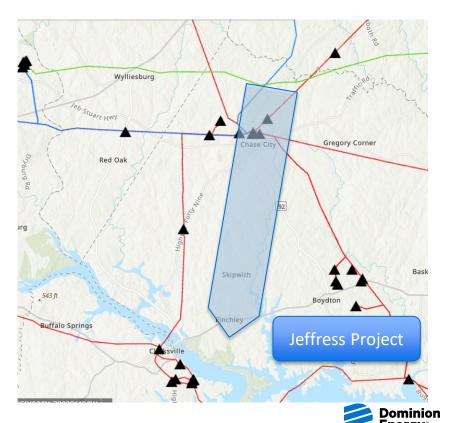
High level Project Overview: Butler Farm

- Counties involved: Halifax, Charlotte, Mecklenburg
- Project Goal Scope:
 - Clover-Butler Farm: Build approximately 18 miles of new single-circuit 230 kV transmission line from the existing Clover Substation to the Proposed Butler Farm Substation.
 - ROW Needs: ~100' wide
 - Finneywood Butler Farm: Build approximately 7 miles of new single-circuit 230 kV transmission line right of way between the proposed Butler Farm Substation and the proposed Finneywood 500kV/230kV Substation.
 - ROW Needs: ~120' wide
 - An additional 230kV transmission line may be needed in this corridor in the future.



High Level Project Overview: Jeffress

- Counties Involved: Mecklenburg County
- Project Goal Scope:
 - Build approximately 18 miles of two single-circuit
 230 kV transmission lines paralleling one another on shared right of way from new Finneywood
 Substation to the proposed Jeffress Substation.
- ROW needs
 - ~120' wide
- Bridging Power Plan:
 - Build two single-circuit 115 kV transmission lines from existing 115 kV line



Routing Considerations

Foundational Principles

- Process always begins with review of existing rights of way
- Respect the land use of the property owners
- Co-locate with other infrastructure, where appropriate
- Stay to property boundaries
- Minimize impacts to human, environmental, cultural and historical concerns





Routing Considerations

- Wetlands and watercourse crossings
- Conservation lands such as Virginia Outdoor Foundation, National Park Service, Department of Conservation and Recreation, and county-owned property
- Threatened and endangered species
- Cultural, historical and Tribal resources
- Neighborhoods; Environmental Justice
- Public gathering spaces such as schools, churches and parks





Modeling Required for System Reliability



Solve

- Variety of ways to develop solutions:
 - Uprates*
 - Rebuilds
 - New Lines
 - New Equipment

*Modifications made to existing structures and hardware which increase the current capability of the line. No change in appearance occurs.

- Does this solution....
 - Meet the need requirement?
 - Resolve all NERC Criteria violations?
 - Provide <u>long-term</u> reliability?
 - Use existing, proven technology?

Propose

Seek Approval

- Federal
- State
- Local
- Other

Identify

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Permitting

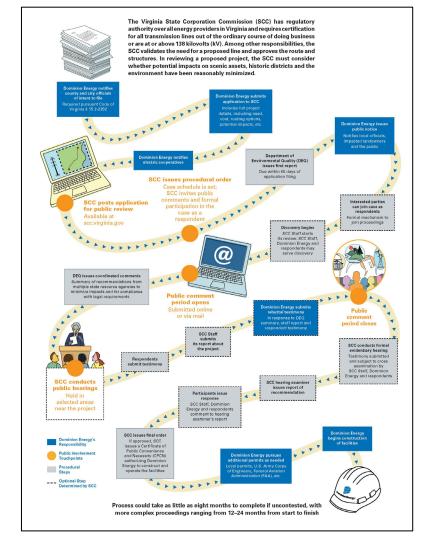
- Virginia State Corporation Commission: Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity
 - Alternatives Analysis
 - Routing Study
 - Department of Environmental Quality Supplement and coordinated review
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- Other Agency Review
 - Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)
 - Virginia Marine Resources Commission (VMRC)
 - Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT)

- Local Permitting Requirements
 - Substations on Data Center property/part of developer's site plans
 - New Finneywood 500kV/230kV Substation
 - Possible new 500kV/230kV for South Hill Northern electrical solution



Electric Transmission Line Planning and Public Engagement Process Virginia State Corporation Commission Application

- Opportunities for public involvement throughout the process, including public hearings
- Process could take as little as eight months to complete if uncontested, with more complex proceedings ranging from 12–24 months from start to finish



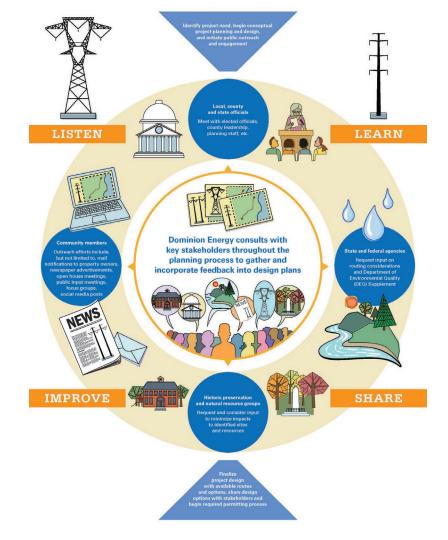
Electric Transmission Line Planning and Approval Process

Relationships

- Value what the community values
- Seek mutual benefits

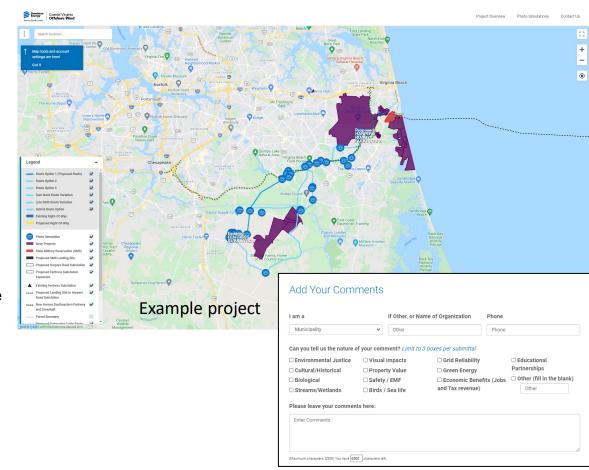
Trust

- Discussion, connection and empathy
- Compromise has to work both ways



GeoVoice

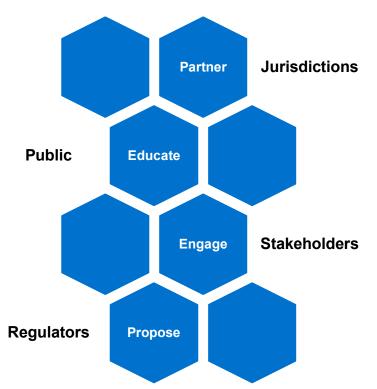
- Review the study areas
- Interactive mapping tool
- Evolves as routing options become available and are refined
- Add comments, provide input or share an insight on the location of important personal concerns or natural and historical resources.
- Track the projects as it develops and receive updates.





Partnerships to Meet Future Demand

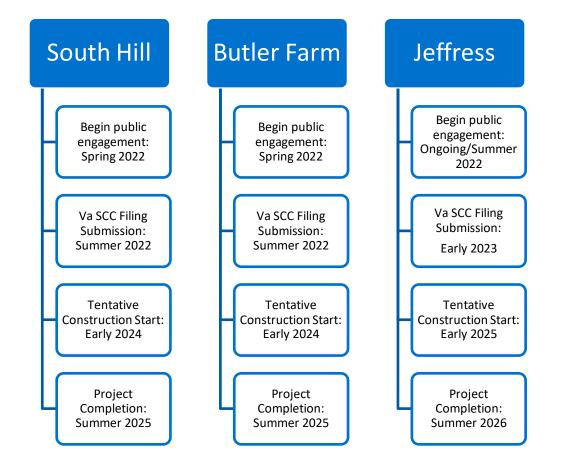
Modern Grid Infrastructure Improvements = Win-Win



- Enables/needed for current economic growth
- Boosts local economy and creates jobs during construction
- Improves service for customers by preventing or speeding response to power outages
- Provides long-term tax revenues
- Supports local industries
- Stimulates future economic development opportunities
- Diversifies load by bringing renewables like solar and wind to the electric grid

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Timeline





Our company is built on a proud legacy of public service, innovation and community involvement.

