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MODERN WOOD ENERGY BASICS

## WHAT IS WOODY BIOMASS?



Cordwood



**Pellets** 



**C&D Waste** 



**Clean Chips** 



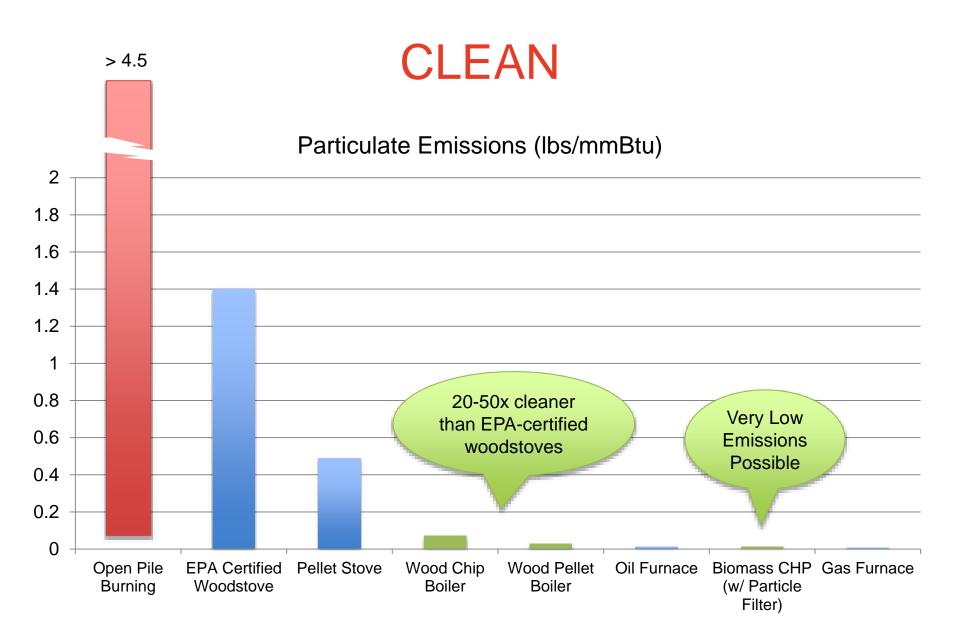
**Hog Fuel** 



Yard Debris

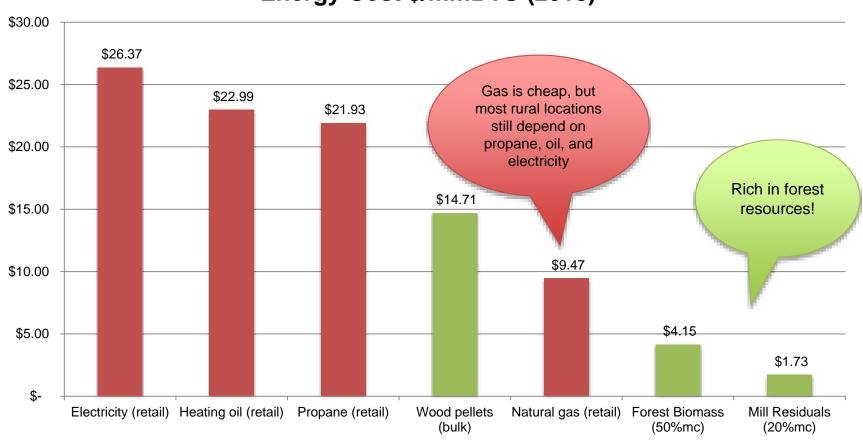
# MODERN BIOMASS HEAT & COMBINED HEAT AND POWER (CHP)

- Efficient: high conversion efficiency (>85%)
- Clean: low particulate, NOx and CO emissions
- Economical: lowers costs, supports local jobs
- Sustainable: supports sustainable forest management, diverts waste streams, low carbon fuel, locally abundant
- Scale: renewable energy system appropriately scaled for the resource and demand



### **ECONOMICAL**

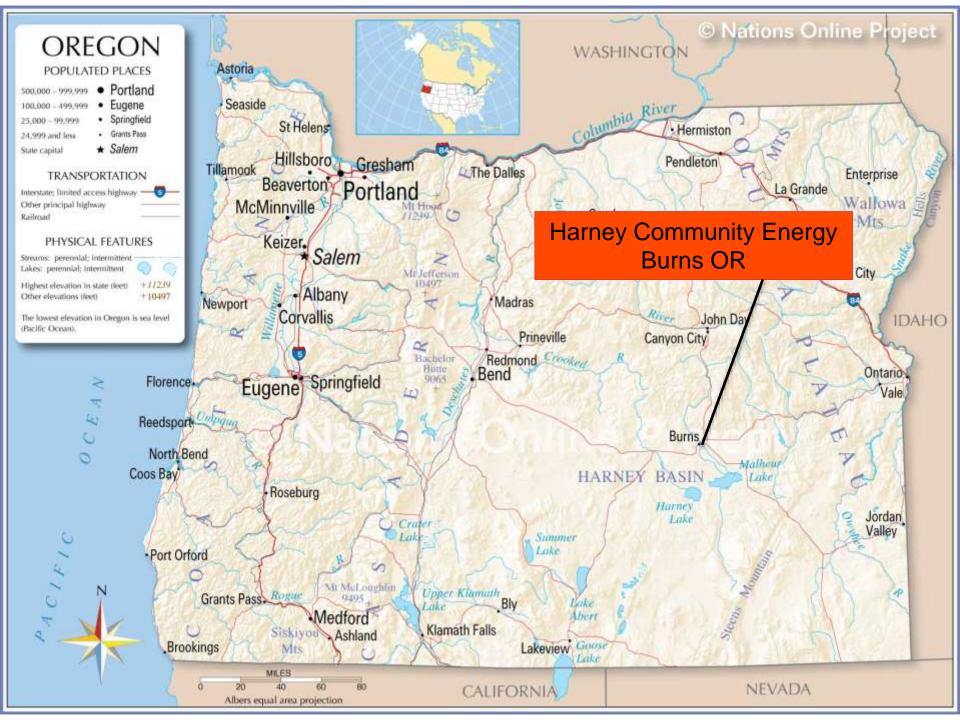
#### **Energy Cost \$/mmBTU (2018)**



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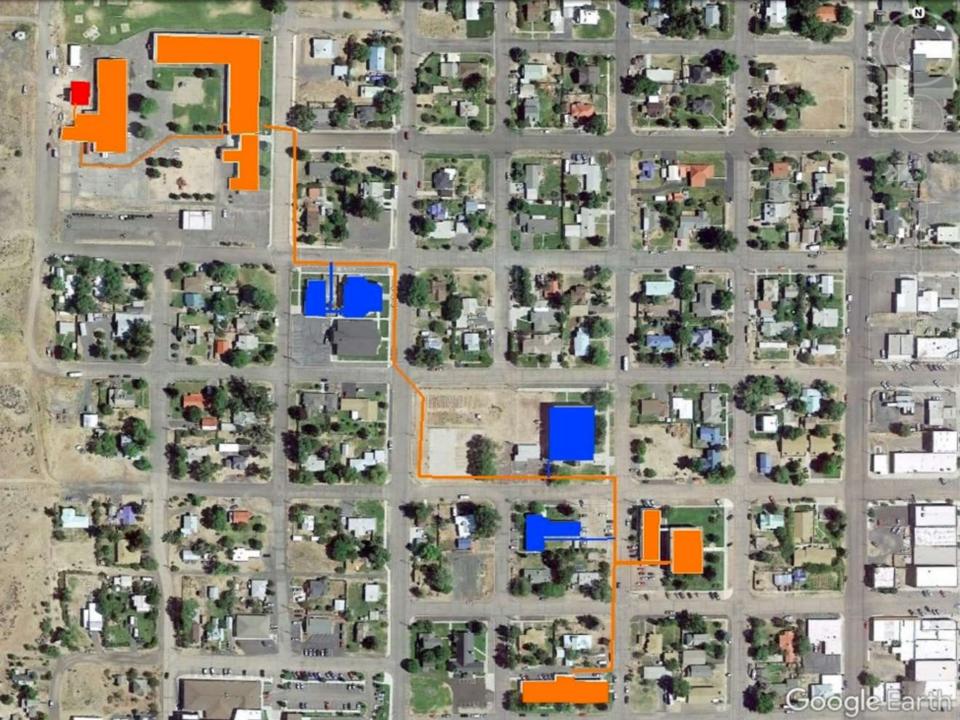
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IN PRACTICE: HARNEY COMMUNITY ENERGY



## PROJECT STATS

- Constructed 2016, owned and operated by Wisewood Energy's subsidiary for two years
- ~\$2M funded by philanthropic foundation, community equity, state tax incentive, credit enhancement
- Local community formed the High Desert Biomass Cooperative and purchased asset for local long-term ownership and operations
- 600 kW steam biomass boiler, steam propane boiler for backup and peak/shoulder seasons
- 460 ft steam piping to heat exchangers, 2,329 ft Kevlarwrapped PEX piping to district customers
- ~500 tons/yr hog fuel wood chips, designed to handle wet coarse fuel (4" minus, 55%mc)
- Providing heat to 4 buildings, 1 planned this summer, additional plans for further expansion
- >90% reduction in fossil fuels, saving \$95k 140k per year



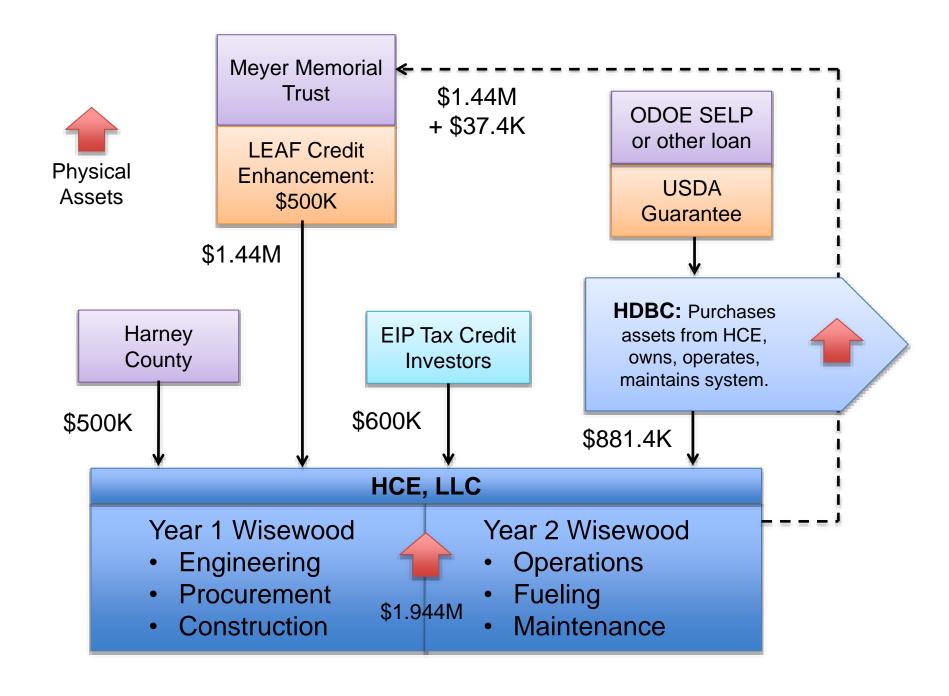








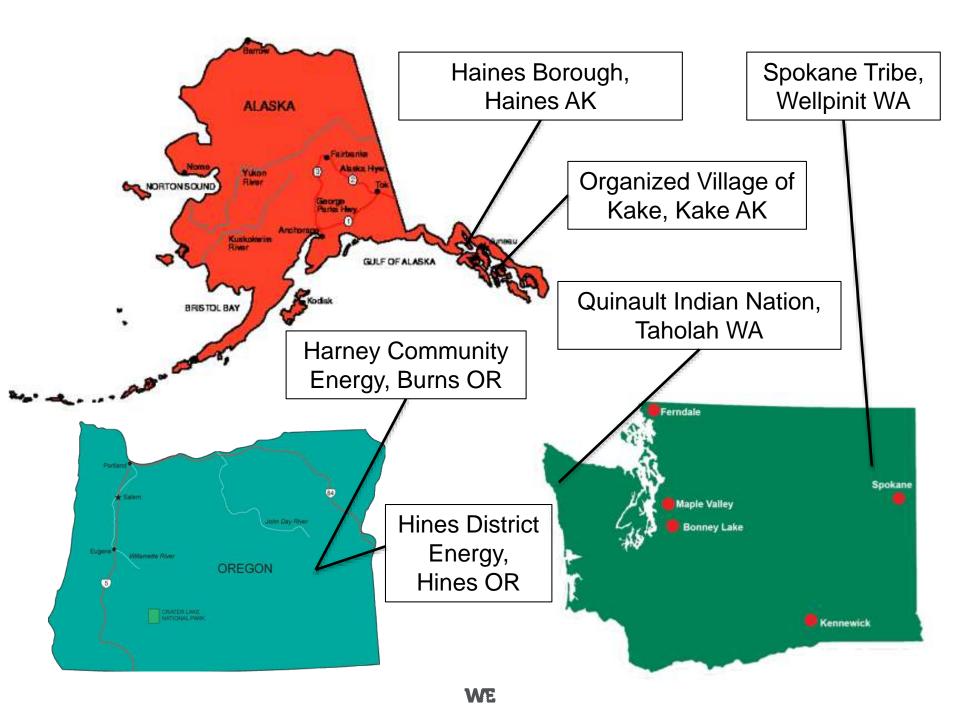




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THE POTENTIAL: RURAL AND TRIBAL COMMUNITY ENERGY



# BIOMASS DISTRICT ENERGY IN A NUTSHELL

- Candidate communities: Abundant underutilized wood resources, high heating costs, committed anchor tenants, and interest in energy independence
- Technology is key: Must match combustion technology to available wood fuels
- It takes time: Complexity due to multiple ownerships, potential future development, and securing financing
- Financing is tricky: Few incentives for thermal energy, lack of education in conventional banking industry, low alternative energy costs
- Ownership question: Communities may lack capacity, 3<sup>rd</sup> party owner is possible but margins are low

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COMBINED HEAT AND POWER IN CALIFORNIA

### PROJECT STATS

- Constructed 2018, owned by local non-profit for one year; County will take over system for long-term ownership and operations
- Funded by California Energy Commission
- 400 kW biomass boiler (heat), 35 kW Organic Rankine Cycle (power), propane boiler for backup and peak/shoulder seasons
- Housed in first CLT mass timber structure in CA
- 160-500 tons/yr hog fuel wood chips, designed to handle wet coarse fuel (4" minus, 55%mc)
- Supplementing insufficient geothermal loop and displacing electric heating
- Saving ~\$30k per year in fuel costs compared to previous years







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