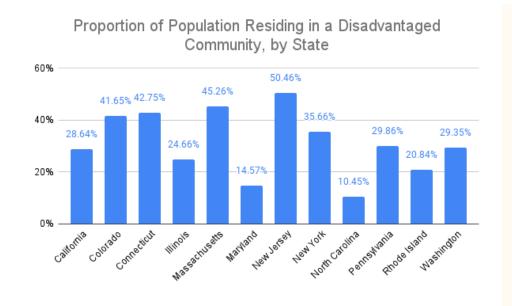
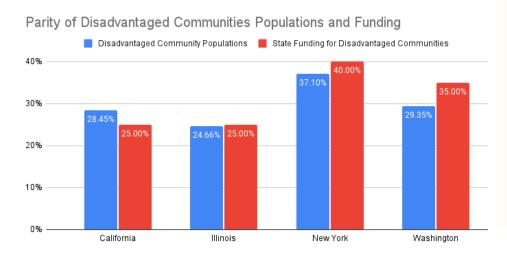
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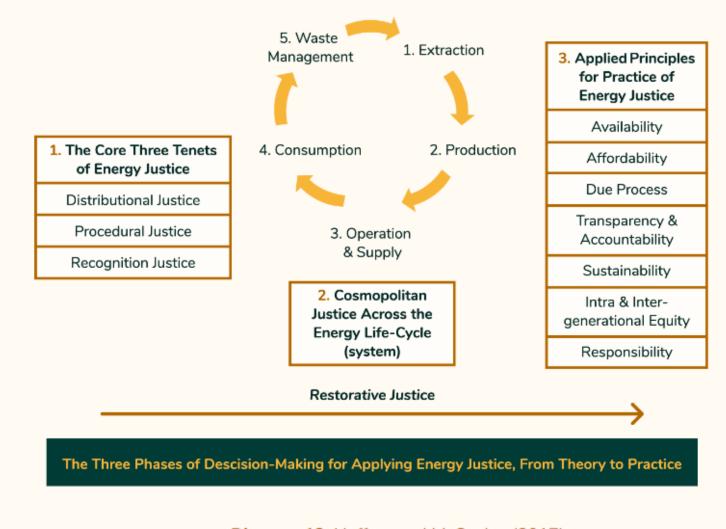
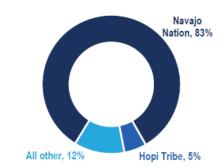


Diagram 13: Heffron and McCauley (2017).

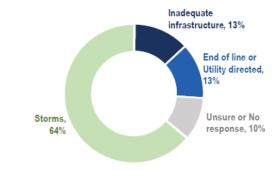
Source: Initiative for Energy Justice: https://iejusa.org/justice-40-and-community-definition-blog/, https://iejusa.org/glossary-and-appendix/

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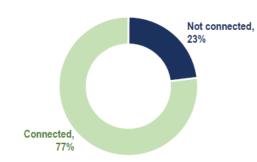
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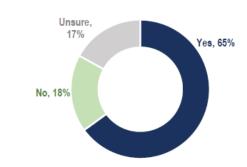
92% of respondents report regularly occuring outages. Perceived reason for outages:



Tribal communities not connected to a centralized power grid:



Belief that existing grid infrastructure could be extended to electrify communities:



Source: Department of Energy (Johns et al. 2022).

Note: "AI/NA" stands for American Indian and Alaska Native.

Source: DOE, NREL

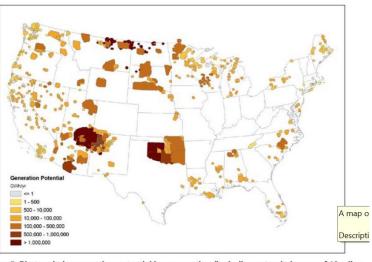
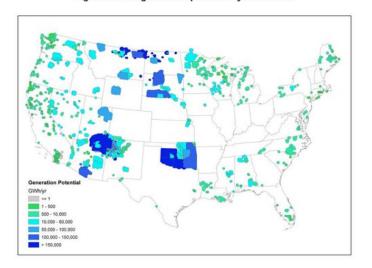


Figure 5. Photovoltaic generation potential by reservation (including extended areas of 10 miles adjacent to the tribal land boundaries)

Figure 2. Wind generation potential by reservation



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