

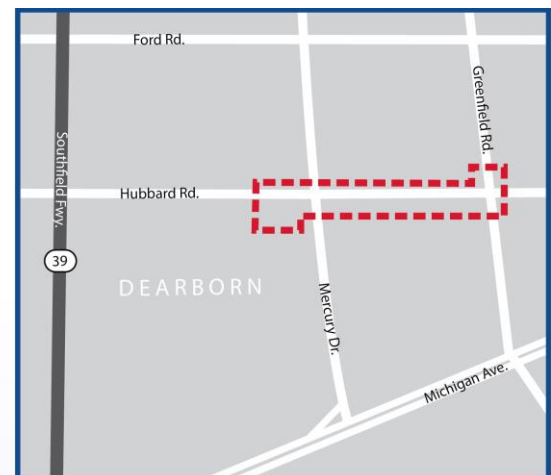
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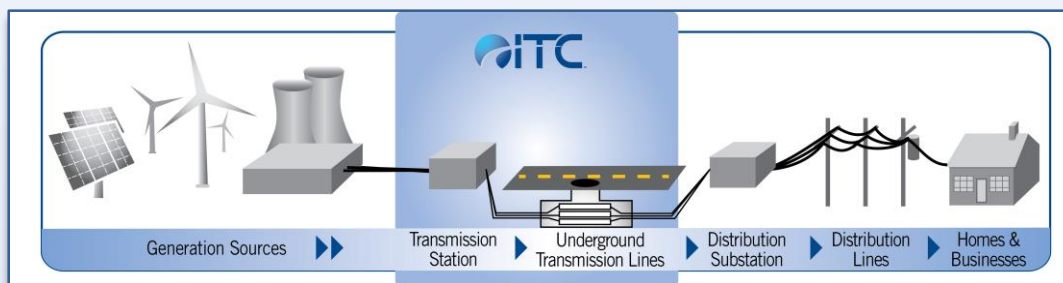
Capital Project Profile: Mercury Transmission Project

To improve reliability and meet the region's growing energy demands, ITC Michigan, through its ITC *Transmission* subsidiary, is constructing a new substation and transmission line in the City of Dearborn.

The project consists of a new 120,000 volt (120 kV) substation, named Mercury, that will connect to ITC's existing 120 kV Crestwood – Arctic transmission line via a new half-mile 120 kV underground transmission line. Additionally, ITC will be installing approximately 400 feet of underground line along Greenfield Rd. near the Crestwood Substation, and six miles of optical ground wire (OPGW) on its nearby Crestwood – Mercury, Ranger – Arctic and Arctic – Mercury lines, which will improve the grounding and communication functions. Construction will begin in Q3 2017 and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.



The Mercury transmission project is an example of ITC's ongoing commitment to the operational efficiency and reliability of Michigan's high voltage transmission grid. The company has invested more than \$3.5 billion in capital project maintenance and transmission infrastructure improvements in Michigan since 2003. These investments are improving the reliability and safety of the transmission infrastructure while ensuring its ability to meet new energy demands.



ITC Holdings Corp., through subsidiaries ITC *Transmission* and Michigan Electric Transmission Company, LLC (METC), owns and maintains more than 8,700 circuit miles of high-voltage electric lines and 283 transmission stations and substations throughout Michigan's Lower Peninsula. As the nation's largest independent electric transmission company, ITC focuses solely on electric transmission to enhance reliability, relieve electric transmission congestion and connect all energy resources, including renewables, to customers in a non-discriminatory manner. ITC has been making significant investments in Michigan's transmission grid to improve reliability, safety and efficiency and lower the overall cost of delivered energy.



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