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AGENDA
Renewable Energy Transmission Initiative 2.0
Plenary Group Meeting on Renewable Resource Areas

March 16, 2016
10 am – 4 pm

CALIFORNIA ENERGY COMMISSION
1516 Ninth Street
Art Rosenfeld Hearing Room, First Floor
Sacramento, California

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Agenda

1. Introductions and orientation
 - a. RETI 2.0 Project Director Brian Turner
2. Renewable energy zones, costs, and values underlying the CPUC's RPS Calculator
 - a. Energy + Environment Economics and Black & Veatch
3. Renewable energy cost variations in CEC's Cost of Generation model
 - a. California Energy Commission staff
4. Renewable Energy Action Team (REAT) database of renewable project under development
 - a. California Energy Commission staff
- Lunch Break -----
5. Utility panel: perspectives on 2030 resource planning and renewable resource zones
 - a. Pacific Gas and Electric
 - b. Southern California Edison
 - c. San Diego Gas and Electric
 - d. Sacramento Municipal Utility District
 - e. Los Angeles Department of Water and Power
6. Developer and advocate panel: recent data and expert insights regarding different renewable resource areas and generation technology capabilities (subject to change)

- a. County of Imperial
- b. Imperial Irrigation District
- c. Westlands Solar Park
- d. EDP Renewables
- e. Sunpower
- f. First Solar
- g. 8minutenergy
- h. California Wind Energy Association
- i. Large-Scale Solar Association
- j. EnergySource
- k. Ormat Technologies
- l. Power Company of Wyoming

Discussion questions

1. What renewable energy zones in California and across the West may be of most interest to California utilities and developers by the 2030 timeframe?
2. Costs: What is the latest data regarding the costs of various renewable technologies in different resources zones? Has new technology or more efficient practices changed costs dramatically? What costs may foreseeably change significantly?
3. Values: What is the latest data or analysis regarding the value(s)¹ that various renewable technologies in different resources zones can provide to the utility or markets? Has new technology or more efficient practices changed the values that resources can provide to the grid dramatically? What values may foreseeably change significantly?
4. Utility interest: How do utility resource planners plan to supply electricity in 2030 that is at least 50% renewable, at least 40% lower in GHG, while also safe, reliable, and as low cost as possible? What types of renewable resources do they expect will be needed by their company to meet their mandates?
5. Commercial interest: Where do commercial renewable interests see the greatest opportunity for responsible development? Where are they most interested in offering projects?

¹ Energy, capacity, flexibility, ancillary services, etc...