

Anza Electric Cooperative, Inc.

The Anza Electric Cooperative, Inc. (Anza) annual peak load last summer was 13 MW. Forecasted peak-hour load in 2011 is 12MW in July. Anza acts as its own local regulatory authority, has adopted a 15 percent planning reserve margin, and is in the California ISO control area.

The year-ahead IRRP for Anza was provided by the Arizona Electric Power Cooperative (AEPCO), from which the utility buys all its supplies. Anza is not supplied from any specific resource; 10mw's of Anza's supplies come from AEPCO system resources that include coal, gas and fuel oil. The balance of need comes from an hourly purchase with-in the CAISO.

AEPCO, as a cooperative wholesale power provider, pays fees to SCE for delivering electricity across SCE wires to Anza. Anza takes delivery of its energy supply at the Mountain Center Switch Station. Though Anza's loads are included in Edison's UDC loads, Anza has no direct business transactions with SCE. AEPCO handles any needed transactions with SCE and serves as the scheduling coordinator for Anza at the California ISO.

Anza/AEPCO has transmission rights for 10 MW on the Mead-to-Valley path and 14 MW of firm transmission rights on the SCE system, from Valley to the Mountain Center Switch Stations.

Anza's rural service territory is in a relatively remote area, surrounded by BLM lands, wilderness, and roadless state park land to the south (Coyote Canyon is in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park). Anza is supplied by a single transmission (or subtransmission) line, which has been a reliability concern. However, the costs and difficulties associated with constructing a second transmission line into Anza have so far been prohibitive.

ON THE ACKNOWLEDGMENTS PAGE OF THE DOCUMENT:

Anza Electric Cooperative Gloria Britton, Walter Bray, Kristine McMinimy