



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Public Comments on Docket No. 14-035-114 in opposition to proposed rate change1 message

Sandy Cornell (moonwolf42@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Wed, Jul 5, 2017 at 5:38

<automail@knowwho.com>

PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

Really Should i REALLY HAVE TO BE SENDING SUCH A LETTER?????? Stop raping the earth for your damn profit. Do any of you have children? grandchildren??? Profit over people (assuming you may be people) is ENOUGH ALREADY!!! When we have solutions and the TECHNOLOGY to stop using the planet as our COMMODITY!!!!!! STOP! Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Rosemary Craighill (rwcut@comcast.net) Sent You a Personal Message

Wed, Jul 5, 2017 at 6:40

<automail@knowwho.com>

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To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

Solar power should be available to all citizens without paying exorbitant fees just to keep the current power source in business.

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Ira Hall (kimballh@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com> Wed, Jul 5, 2017 at 6:58 PM
To: psc@utah.gov

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Britney Warren (britneymelburn@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Wed, Jul 5, 2017 at 7:17

<automail@knowwho.com>

PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

Thank you for supporting solar in my community

Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Mike Peck (mikepecktmt@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Wed, Jul 5, 2017 at 7:41

<automail@knowwho.com>

PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

Thanks for putting the people first!

Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Alexander Dolowitz (adolowitz@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Wed, Jul 5, 2017 at 9:05

<automail@knowwho.com>

PM

To: psc@utah.gov

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Violet Corkle (sork@xmission.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Wed, Jul 5, 2017 at 9:39 PM

<automail@knowwho.com>

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

I have solar panels and they are great. Leave them alone.

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Judy Wilkerson (801angel@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Wed, Jul 5, 2017 at 9:42

<automail@knowwho.com>

PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

We also need this to help with our horrible air pollution

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Emily Bates (eabates@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Wed, Jul 5, 2017 at 9:45 PM

<automail@knowwho.com>

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

Air quality in Utah in the winter is a major threat to everyone's health. My grandma has never smoked a day in her life, but her lungs are unhealthy and make it difficult for her to breathe because of the pollution from living in Utah most of her life. The more that Solar energy is used and accepted, the more others will want it and it will improve the air quality in Utah as a whole.

Thank you for listening.

Emily

Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Dorothy Wagner (dannew55@outlook.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 5:41

<automail@knowwho.com>

AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

We must do all that we can to support clean energy and our environment. We must encourage the use of solar and other renewable sources of energy, not hinder them with unreasonable taxes and charges.

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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JC Gezon (jcwgez@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com> Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 5:52 AM
To: psc@utah.gov

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Richard Petty (richpetty43@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 6:29

<automail@knowwho.com>

AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

Your commission was formed to protect us from oppression because we allowed a monopoly to take over our PUBLIC power grid.

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Carolyn Leitko (csleitko@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 6:34 AM

<automail@knowwho.com>

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

It is time to move forward, solar and wind are our future. Let's stop punishing progress.
Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Dean Regan (deanradv@comcast.net) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 6:38 AM

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Marjorie Gendler (gendler801@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 6:46 AM

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To: psc@utah.gov

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Andrew Dressel (addressel929@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 7:10

<automail@knowwho.com>

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To: psc@utah.gov

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Sincerely,

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1 message

Eric Chiaretta (echia126@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 8:01

<automail@knowwho.com>

AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

Rocky mountain power better hope that we don't all go solar and use none of their power. They are a geeedy corporation
Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

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Rocky Mountain Power

1 message

Edward Dienes <edienes83646@q.com>

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 8:11 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Is your department currently considering increasing power rates for Rocky Mountain Power as it regards solar power?

My understanding is that you are.

I am being told that Rocky Mountain Power has requested that the rate of credit for solar power generation be changed. Currently the rate is 1 KW credit for every KW generated. I'm being told the requested rate would be 1 KW credit for every 4 KW's generated.

Is this true?

If so, I strongly recommend you not approve this rate change.

Please advise.

Thank you.



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Public Comments on Docket No. 14-035-114 in opposition to proposed rate change1 message

Kathy Watt (wattsgoingdownnow@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 8:43

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AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

I've installed solar as it is the right thing to do.

Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

I strongly urge you to deny Rocky Mountain Power's request to impose punitive rates that would unfairly penalize Utah's rooftop solar customers.

Rooftop solar benefits all customers by reducing the need to build new polluting power plants, saving all customers money. Rooftop solar also protects our air and water by using clean, free sunshine as opposed to dirty fossil fuels. These benefits far outweigh the cost shifts alleged by Rocky Mountain Power, which at most amount to only a penny or two per month for average non-solar customers.

Utah should learn from neighboring states that have been down this road before. States where utilities succeeded in implementing similarly discriminatory rate designs like the one proposed by Rocky Mountain Power have suffered a near complete loss of rooftop solar development. This loss has meant less economic growth and fewer choices for customers. Rocky Mountain Power's plan to kill rooftop solar is the wrong path for Utah, a bad deal for customers, and hobbles Utah's vibrant solar industry.

Please reject Rocky Mountain Power's punitive rates for rooftop solar customers in favor of a rate structure that recognizes the enormous benefits that rooftop solar provides to all customers. Don't let Rocky Mountain Power's monopoly take away our rooftop solar!

cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Public Comments on Docket No. 14-035-114 in opposition to proposed rate change1 message

Bryan Gibson (bgpt02@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 9:01

<automail@knowwho.com>

AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

I have added solar panels to my home and also purchased an electric vehicle. i have done this to do my part in improving the air quality in the wasatch front as well as reduce my carbon footprint. The proposed rate hikes are fundamentally unfair and clearly attempts by rocky mountain power at reducing competition from power generated by homeowners. I believe that since rocky mountain power is effectively a monopoly allowed by the state the public good that arises from residential solar should be added to your calculations. If anything given the air quality in the major population areas of Utah we should be incentivizing solar in all forms (including utility grade solar which of RMP had any vision they would be building).

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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June 30, 2017

Commissioner David Clark
Utah PSC
160 East 300 South, 4th Floor
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

Dear Commissioner Clark,

On behalf of the Solar Energy Industries Association, I look forward to seeing you at the 2017 Summer Policy Summit of the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners (NARUC) in San Diego, CA.

In particular, I would like to invite you to SEIA's Solar Breakfast entitled "NEM 3.0: The Future of Solar Rate Design," on Monday, July 17th, at 7:00 AM on site in the Nautilus Ballroom at the Sheraton San Diego, featuring:

- Moderator: Sean Gallagher, Vice President of State Affairs, Solar Energy Industries Association
- Thomas Plagemann, Chief Commercial Officer, Vivint Solar
- Ed Smeloff, Managing Director of Regulatory Team, Vote Solar
- Commissioner Nancy Lange, Minnesota Public Utilities Commission

The breakfast will run from 7:00 AM to 8:15 AM, with the panel discussion beginning at 7:15. An invitation to the breakfast is attached along with a packet of materials on solar in your state and nationwide.

Solar energy made some amazing strides in 2016, achieving more record-breaking growth for installed capacity. A remarkable 15 Gigawatts were deployed nationally in 2016, a 100% increase over 2015. Cumulatively, solar capacity in the United States now totals 44.7 Gigawatts, and is expected to total 50 GW by the end of 2017.

Much of this growth is at the local level, where there was a new solar installation completed every 84 seconds through Q4 of 2016. This works out to more than 1,000 installs every day. There is now enough U.S. solar to power more than 8.7 million U.S. homes, and to reduce carbon emissions by 55 million metric tons each year. These achievements are made possible by the nearly 260,000 employees working at over 9,000 businesses in the solar energy industry.

Finally, I would also like to draw your attention to a few panels taking place during NARUC that could be of interest to you and your staff. Thank you.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Sean Gallagher", is written over a faint, light blue circular stamp.

Sean Gallagher
Vice President, State Affairs
Solar Energy Industries Association

Sunday, July 16:

Staff Subcommittee on Energy Resources and the Environment

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Marina 6 / Grand Ballroom A

9:00 - 10:15 a.m. Energy Efficiency Financing for Low- and Moderate-Income Households

Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory co-author Greg Leventis will outline the findings of this recently-published paper, which discusses the challenges and potential solutions to providing effective financing opportunities for electric and natural gas efficiency improvements for LMI households. In response to his presentation, former Maine PUC Commissioner and former National Consumer Law Center attorney Nancy Brockway will provide a consumer perspective, and energy efficiency and evaluation, measurement, and verification consultant and facilitator Dr. Katherine Johnson will discuss alternatives to utility on-bill EE financing that have been developed collaboratively in Arkansas since 2014 and provide an experience-based analysis of utility and EE financing stakeholders' points of view on the subject.

Moderator: Wally Nixon, Commissioner's Legal Advisor, Arkansas Public Service Commission

Panelists:

Greg Leventis, Program Manager of Electricity Markets and Policy, Lawrence Berkeley National Lab

Nancy Brockway, Commissioner Emeritus, Maine

Katherine Johnson, President, Johnson Consulting Group

10:30 - 11:45 a.m. Preparing for a Future Grid with Abundant DER

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) is developing a comprehensive suite of tools, processes, and investment frameworks to enable utilities to fully integrate Distributed Energy Resources (DERs) into their grid operations, and modernize their annual distribution planning processes. The CPUC Distribution Resource Planning (DRP) proceeding will result in fundamental changes for the role DERs play in achieving the state's ambitious energy and climate goals. California utilities, the CPUC, and diverse stakeholders are identifying "optimal" locations for DER deployment, that will help minimize overall system costs and maximize ratepayer benefit from the investments in DERs and related grid infrastructures. The DRP process aims to:

- Modernize the distribution system to accommodate two-way flows of energy and customized energy services throughout the IOUs' networks;
- Enable more customer choices of new technologies and services that can cost-effectively reduce emissions and improve reliability;
- Enable DERs to realize economic rewards by providing valuable grid services; and

- Deploy “non-wires” alternatives to traditional transmission and distribution system investments.

This panel will share their visions of the future grid and lessons learned to date from the regulatory and policy making landscape that is shaping the distribution grid and the role DERs will play.

Moderator: Scott Murtishaw, Energy Advisor to CPUC President, California Public Utilities Commission

Panelists:

Dhaval Dagli, Principal Manager of Regulatory Policy, SCE

Mark Esguerra, Director of Integrated Grid Planning, PG&E

Brad Heavner, Policy Director, CALSEIA

Sahm White, Economics and Policy Analysis Director, Clean Coalition

Staff Subcommittees on Electricity & Electric Reliability

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Harbor Island A

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Distributed Solar: Which Code When?

(Joint with Staff Subcommittee on Energy Resources and the Environment)

When it comes to distributed solar generation, ownership can cause confusion as to which safety code applies to a given facility, and there are overlaps and gray areas between the two codes: the National Electrical Safety Code and the National Electric Code. Learn what's being done to clarify the scope of these important safety codes as more and more solar installations are owned by non-utilities.

Moderator: Patricia Poli, Michigan

Panelists:

Nelson Bingel, National Electrical Safety Code

Sue Vogel, IEEE

Michael Coddington, Principal Electrical Engineer, National Renewable Energy Lab

3:15 p.m. - 3:35 p.m. Status of IEEE 1547

(Joint with Staff Subcommittee on Energy Resources and the Environment)

This updated standard will drive changes in state jurisdictional interconnection agreements with distributed energy resources

Moderator: Kim Jones, North Carolina

Speaker: Michael Coddington, Principal Electrical Engineer, National Renewable Energy Lab

**3:35 p.m. - 3:55 p.m. How to Coordinate Smart Inverters with the Distribution Grid —
(Joint with Staff Subcommittee on Energy Resources and the Environment)**

Moderator: Kim Jones, North Carolina

Speaker: Paul DeMartini, Newport Consulting Group

**3:55 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Do Your Utilities Need Grid Modernization to Integrate Distributed Generation?
(Joint with Staff Subcommittee on Energy Resources and the Environment)**

Moderator: Kim Jones, North Carolina

Panelists:

Anda Ray, SR VP, External Relations & Chief Sustainability Officer,
Electric Power Research Institute

Barbara Tyran, Executive Dir., Government and External Relations,
Electric Power Research Institute

Joe Paladino, Technical Advisor, US DOE

Paul DeMartini, Newport Consulting Group

Monday, July 17:

General Session

8:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

Location: Grand Ballroom B/C

8:30 a.m. – 10:15 a.m. Military Workforce Development

Featuring Hon. Judy Jagdmann, VA and Tom Farrell, CEO, Dominion Resources.

Innovative Technologies Across Utility Sectors

Utilities are leveraging innovative technologies to achieve better customer service, greater resiliency, and efficiency. This panel will discuss innovative approaches from the nuclear, water, solar, and energy angles.

Safety is a major concern for every energy provider. Although we often hear today about how innovation is driving advances in clean energy, it also enables dramatic new ways to approach safety. Attendees will learn about cutting-edge collaborations, such as how Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E), with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, has adapted and tested laser-based technology—originally designed to find methane on Mars—to locate natural gas leaks on Earth more effectively than traditional methods and how LiDAR technology is used to capture tree heights to better manage vegetation to secure the integrity of power lines. Attendees will also learn how vehicle-mounted, leak-detection technology is 1,000 times more sensitive than traditional equipment, how drones can enable companies to inspect hard to access areas, and how PG&E is using a new earthquake damage-modeling system to generate rapid, facility-specific damage estimates.

In the nuclear arena, attendees will learn how the United States will deploy a variety of innovative reactor types that will be more versatile and adaptable than existing reactors and how they are designed to integrate with renewables. The nuclear industry's emphasis on innovation extends to research and development on more durable reactor fuels and identifying mechanisms to advance safety and efficiency at existing nuclear plants.

In the solar arena, attendees will learn about the evolution of solar + storage, collaborative partnerships between utilities, and rooftop solar. How innovation is being embraced to build a cleaner, leaner grid of the future will also be discussed.

In the water arena, usage monitoring, leak detection, water quality monitoring, and consumer-communications technology are just some of the benefits that result from the innovative thinking and deployment. Attendees will learn how companies are fortifying water infrastructure with intelligent infrastructure and cloud computing; how innovation and technology are a means to unlocking greater efficiencies, and enhanced safety for employees as well as innovation in the regulatory area.

Moderator: Hon. Robert Powelson, NARUC President

Participants:

Lynn Jurich, CEO and Co-Founder, Sunrun

Maria Korsnick, President and CEO, Nuclear Energy Institute

Susan Story, President and CEO, American Water

Geisha Williams, CEO and President, PG&E Corporation

Committee on Electricity

10:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Grand Ballroom A

2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

CAISO's Efforts to Integrate Distributed Energy Resources into its Wholesale Markets

(Joint With Committee on Energy Resources and the Environment)

In November of 2016 the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) issued a notice of proposed rulemaking that would allow the aggregation of distributed energy resources for purposes of participating in the wholesale electricity markets. This proposal raises many issues, both practical and jurisdictional. While FERC considers the many diverse comments that it received, the California Independent System Operator (CAISO) is moving ahead, having received FERC approval for a similar proposal. This panel will discuss the challenges that CAISO faces, and the solutions it is crafting, as it moves ahead to accommodate participation in its energy and ancillary services markets by groups of generators that are located on the distribution grid.

Moderator: Hon. Michael Picker, California

Panelists:

Jill Powers, Smart Grid Solutions Manager, CAISO

Manal Yamout, VP Policy and Markets, Advanced Microgrid Solutions

Mark Esguerra, Director of Integrated Grid Planning, PG&E

Committee on Energy Resources and the Environment

10:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Harbor Island 3

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Value-Added Electricity Services: New Roles for Utilities and Third-Party Providers

(Joint Meeting with Committee on Consumer Affairs)

New technologies enable new value-added services for consumers. Changes in technology also raise questions about the role of electric utilities and third-party providers in a modern grid. Among them:

- What new value-added services does grid modernization enable, and what are the appropriate roles for utilities and third-party service providers? Should utilities directly compete with competitive providers of new value-added services, or provide new platforms and procurement mechanisms to enable third-party services?

- What policy and regulatory changes may be needed in the face of increasing competition for electricity services from third-party providers?
- How should regulators address utility costs for new value-added services, considering customers who do not participate in these offerings?
- What policy and regulatory approaches best balance promoting innovation with consumer protection?

Panelists include authors of a new report for Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in the [Future Electric Utility Regulation series](#), funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. The series taps leading thinkers to grapple with complex regulatory issues for electricity to inform ongoing discussion and debate.

Moderator: Lisa Schwartz, Energy Efficiency Team Leader, Electricity Markets & Policy Group, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory

Panelists:

Jon Blansfield, Senior Manager, Strategic Alliances, Institute for Electric Innovation

Ryan Katofsky, Senior Director of Industry Analysis, Advanced Energy Economy

Bob Nelson, Consumer Counsel, Montana Consumer Counsel

Utility Representative (invited)

2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

**This meeting is in
Grand Ballroom A.**

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Moderator: Hon. Michael Picker, California

Panelists:

Mark Esguerra, Director, Integrated Grid Planning, Grid Integration and Innovation, Pacific Gas and Electric

Jill Powers, Infrastructure & Regulatory Policy Manager, CAISO

Manal Yamout, Vice President of Policy, Advanced Microgrid Solutions

Tuesday, July 18:

General Session

Location: Grand Ballroom B/C

9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Integration Innovation

There has been talk about the need to integrate central and distributed energy resources to enable customers to use, produce, and store electricity. Integration will require wireless connected technologies; including, but not limited to, information services, sensors, data analysis, and modeling. This session will be a series of 'turbo talks' by cutting-edge innovators. Attendees will learn about these new technologies and the value to regulators; connect these interrelated technology schemes to Big Data, and understand practical applications.

Moderator: Hon. Brien Sheahan, Illinois

Participants:

- Boris von Bormann, CEO, Mercedes-Benz Energy Americas
- Vice Admiral Dennis McGinn (USN, RET.), Former Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Energy, Installations, and Environment)
- Anne Pramaggiore, President and CEO, Commonwealth Edison
- Russell Stokes, CEO and President, GE Energy Connections

Committee on Energy Resources and the Environment

10:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Harbor Island 3

10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Business Meeting

Introductions:

Hon. Nancy Lange, Minnesota, Chair

Hon. Carla Peterman, California, Vice Chair

Presentation: Key Findings from Utility Dive's 2017 State of the Electric Utility Survey, which polled more than 600 utility professionals on the critical issues facing the sector today.

Gavin Bade, Editor, Utility Dive

Resolutions

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Smart Grid Innovation Around the Country

(Joint with the Task Force on Innovation)

Learn about various ideas and functionality happening as part of the grid modernization actions across the country from dynamic "TURBO TED" talk speakers. The panel will discuss trends being researched and technology tools being implemented in many states and cities to move generation, intelligence and control to the grid edge as part of the larger strategy for smart cities and sustainability.

Researchers from some of the largest, best-known grid modernization testing facilities are investigating technologies to modernize our grid. Progressive utilities are partnering with technology innovation companies to demonstrate and integrate the new technology tools to provide services to support the grid at both the transmission and distribution level and to partner with customers to use behind the meter resources for the grid.

Hear from promising cutting-edge projects that try to answer questions like: Will drivers follow signals from power providers who are trying to charge electric vehicles without stressing the grid? Can a device like the Energy Switch provide a homeowner total control over their energy systems to maximize their energy management cost effectively in an easy way? How can utilities explore their security measures and design more resilient approaches from generation all the way to the customer meter?

Moderator: Hon. Lorraine Akiba, Hawaii

Panelists:

Stuart Laval, Technology Director Duke Technology Center, Duke Energy

Anda Ray, SVP, Energy, Environment and External Relations, EPRI

Shishir Saraiya, Head of Data Science, Bidgely

Aaron Smallwood, Senior Director, Technical Services, SEPA

Raiford Smith, Vice President Analytics, Smart Grid and Corporate Strategy, Entergy

Martha Symko-Davies, Director of Partnerships, NREL

Wednesday, July 19:

General Session

Location: Grand Ballroom B/C

10:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Are Markets Sending the Right Price Signal for Clean Energy Resources?

When competitive wholesale electricity markets were established approximately 20 years ago, many of the factors now affecting these markets were not anticipated. The generation fleet is significantly cleaner due to renewable resources and abundant natural gas. Yet the intermittent nature of some renewables and the just-in-time nature of natural gas provide modern challenges to managing the markets. Participants will discuss the state of the markets and whether they are meeting the needs of regulators, consumers and industry in terms of reliability, affordability, profitability and environmental goals.

Moderator: Hon. Carla Peterman, California

Participants

Thad Hill, CEO, Calpine

Tom Kiernan, CEO, American Wind Energy Association

Mark C. McCullough, Executive Vice President - Generation, American Electric Power

Robert Nelson, Montana Consumer Counsel, NASUCA President

Andy Ott, President and CEO, PJM

SOLAR DATA

cheat sheet

Amount of Solar Currently Installed in the U.S.

44.7 GW

Number of People Employed by the Solar Industry¹: more than

260,000

In 2016, the U.S. installed

15 GW
of solar capacity, an increase of
100%
over 2015

State Ranking by Cumulative Solar Capacity

- 1 California - 18,963 MW
- 2 North Carolina - 3,287 MW
- 3 Arizona - 3,151 MW
- 4 Nevada - 2,269 MW
- 5 New Jersey - 2,113 MW
- 6 Massachusetts - 1,592 MW
- 7 Utah - 1,527 MW
- 8 Georgia - 1,478 MW
- 9 Texas - 1,228 MW
- 10 New York - 1,012 MW

Largest Solar Power Plants in Operation

Solar Star, CA - 579 MW
Topaz Solar Farm, CA - 550 MW
Desert Sunlight, CA - 550 MW
Ivanpah, CA - 392 MW
Stateline Solar, NV - 300 MW

Number of Solar Energy Systems Installed in the U.S.

1,356,000

Top Corporate Solar Users²

1. Target - 147.5 MW
2. Walmart - 145 MW
3. Prologis - 107.8 MW
4. Apple - 93.9 MW
5. Costco - 50.7 MW
6. Kohl's - 50.2 MW
7. IKEA - 44 MW
8. Macy's - 38.9 MW
9. General Growth Properties - 30.2 MW
10. Hartz Mountain - 22.7 MW

Number of Solar Businesses in the U.S.³

9,000

Carbon emissions reduced:

55 million

metric tons annually, equivalent to:

-taking **11.6 million vehicles** off the road

-6.2 billion gallons of gas not used

-planting **over 1.4 billion trees**

-shuttering **16 coal-fired power plants**

Over the last ten years, the solar market has grown by an average of

68%
every year

In 2016, a new solar project was installed every

84 seconds

For the first time ever, solar was the top source of new capacity, representing

39%

of installed electric capacity in 2016

There is enough solar energy installed in the U.S. to power

8.7 million
households⁴

Solar PV prices have fallen by 19% over the last year, and by

63%

over the last 5 years

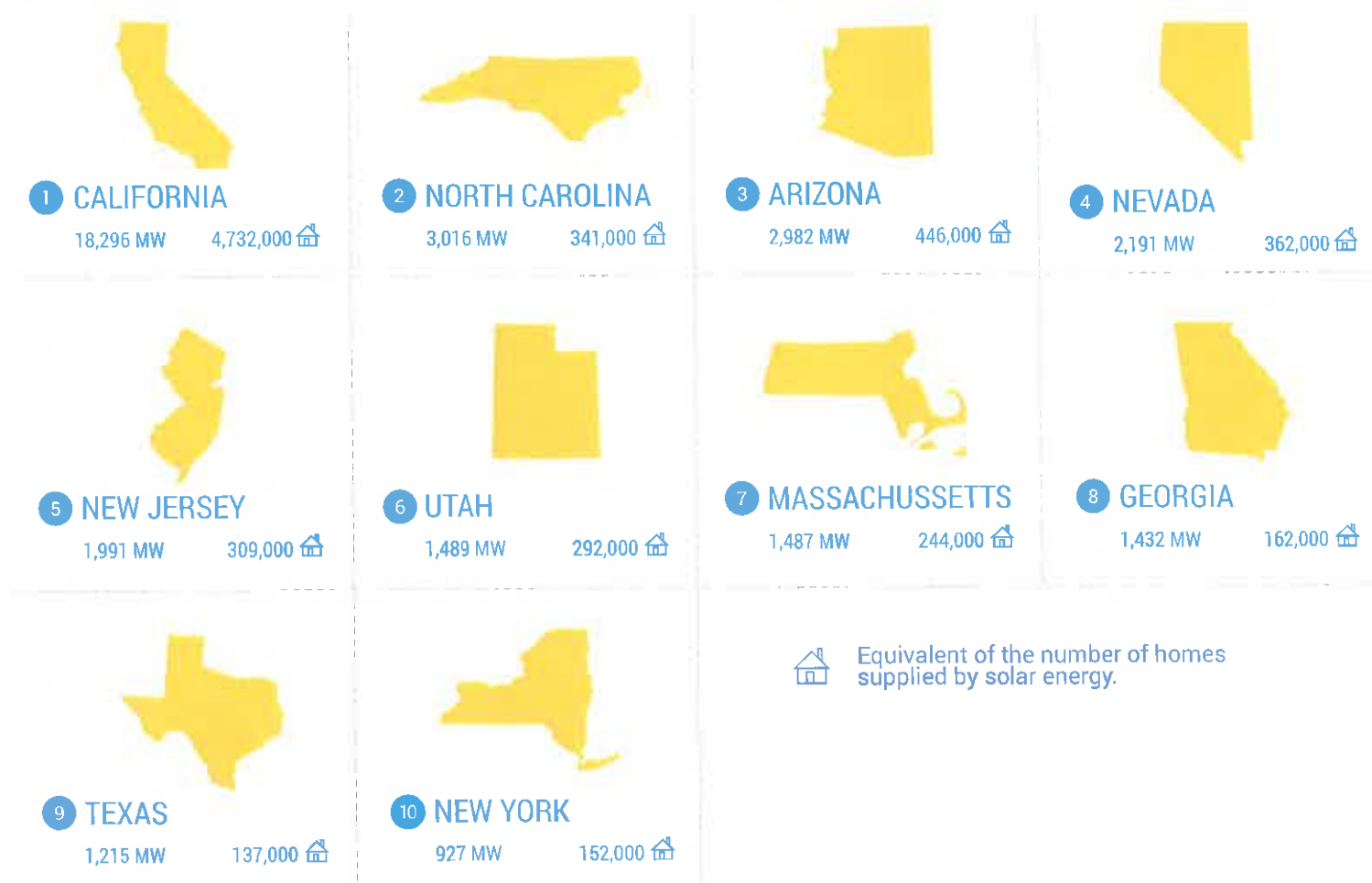
Value of the U.S. Solar Market in 2016

\$23 BILLION



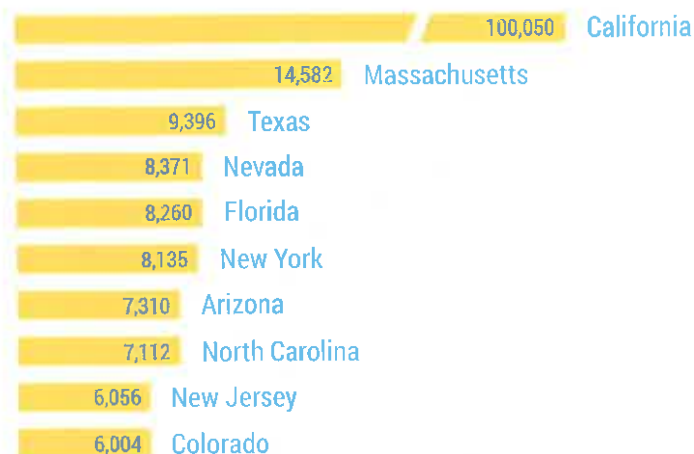
TOP 10 SOLAR STATES

STATE RANKING BASED ON THE CUMULATIVE AMOUNT OF SOLAR ELECTRIC CAPACITY INSTALLED THROUGH 2016

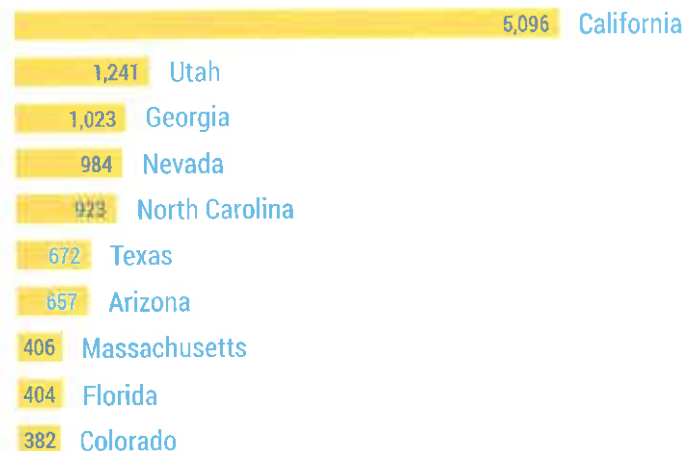


TOP 10 SOLAR STATES – REMIXED

NUMBER OF SOLAR JOBS



CAPACITY INSTALLED IN 2016 (MW)



All data is sourced from: SEIA/GTM Research Solar Market Insight® Report; The Solar Foundation's National Solar Jobs Census; and the U.S. Census Bureau. For more information or detailed citations, contact research@seia.org © SEIA 2017



SOLAR MEANS BUSINESS

Top corporate solar users in the U.S.



Capacity currently installed at nearly 2,000 locations by the top U.S. corporate solar users:

1,092 MW

The solar energy installed by the top U.S. corporate users is enough to power

193,000 homes

Every week,

7.3 million

people, roughly 2% of the U.S. population, visit a solar-powered Walmart

Prologis has installed more solar capacity than

27

different U.S. states

91%

of IKEA's stores are powered by the sun

Since 2012, the year Solar Means Business was first released, the top U.S. businesses have increased their solar capacity by

240%

Since 2012, the average price of a commercial PV installation has fallen

58%

Top U.S. corporations generate enough solar electricity to offset nearly

1.1 million

metric tons of CO2 emissions

TOP 10 CORPORATE SOLAR USERS

1. Target	147.5 MW	6. Kohl's	50.2 MW
2. Walmart	145.0 MW	7. IKEA	44.0 MW
3. Prologis	107.8 MW	8. Macy's	38.9 MW
4. Apple	93.9 MW	9. General Growth Properties	30.2 MW
5. Costco	50.7 MW	10. Hartz Mountain	22.7 MW

All data from the SEIA 2016 Solar Means Business Report.
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AEE, AEMA, ACORE, AWEA, BCSE, CALSEIA, Ceres, GridWise, NEMA, and SEIA invite you to a Clean Energy Industry Reception!

WHEN: Sunday, July 16, 2017, 6:30-8:30 pm following the main reception.

WHERE: The Fairbanks Room (Bay Tower), Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina, 1380 Harbor Island Drive, San Diego, CA 92101

WHAT: Following Sunday's welcome reception, join us for refreshments and drinks in the Fairbanks Room in the Bay Tower of the Sheraton hotel.

WHO: Co-hosted by Advanced Energy Economy, Advanced Energy Management Alliance, American Council on Renewable Energy, American Wind Energy Association, Business Council for Sustainable Energy, California Solar Energy Industries Association, Ceres, GridWise Alliance, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, and the Solar Energy Industries Association.

If you have any questions, please contact Ruth at rmccormick@bcse.org

We hope to see you there!

Cheers,

AEE, AEMA, ACORE, AWEA, BCSE, CALSEIA, Ceres, GridWise, NEMA, and SEIA

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NEM 3.0: The Future of Solar Rate Design

The Solar Energy Industries Association (SEIA) is convening a panel discussion the morning of Monday, July 17, 2017. The breakfast event will be held on-site in the Nautilus Room at the Sheraton San Diego.

As penetration of solar and other distributed energy resources increases, states and utilities have begun to examine, and in some cases, implement, alternatives to the foundational net energy metering standard for distributed solar. Panelists will discuss and react to the recently released "Principles for the Evolution of Net Metering and Rate Design." Developed by SEIA and Vote Solar with input from a wide range of solar and renewable advocates across the nation, the Principles set out straightforward guidance for regulators and stakeholders considering rate design and compensation for distributed solar generation, including potential alternatives to net energy metering.

The breakfast will run from 7:00 - 8:15 a.m, with the panel discussion beginning at 7:15.

For additional information about the panel discussion, please contact Heather Whitpan of SEIA at hwhitpan@seia.org

Please note: this event is not sponsored by NARUC nor is it a part of the meeting agenda

Topics will include:

- An up-to-date review of the residential solar sector
- Basic principles, foundational to rate design and compensation for distributed solar generation.
- Criteria and Conditions for the Consideration of Alternatives to Net Energy Metering
- Discussion of alternative compensation and rate design frameworks

Speakers:

- **Moderator:** Sean Gallagher, Vice President of State Affairs, Solar Energy Industries Association
- Thomas Plagemann, Chief Commercial Officer, Vivint Solar
- Ed Smeloff, Managing Director of Regulatory Team, Vote Solar
- Commissioner Nancy Lange, Minnesota Public Utilities Commission

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Principles for the Evolution of Net Energy Metering and Rate Design



This document provides a consensus view of solar advocates for regulators and stakeholders considering rate design and compensation for distributed solar generation, including potential alternatives to net energy metering. Traditional net energy metering (NEM) is fundamentally a bill credit that represents the full retail value of distributed electricity delivered to the distribution system, and has been a critical policy for valuing and enabling distributed generation. As penetration of solar and other distributed energy resources increases, states and utilities have begun to examine, and in some cases implement, alternative rate and compensation mechanisms.

The principles below are intended to be consistent with the imperative of public utility commissions and energy service providers to maintain reliable, cost-effective service to all customers while protecting the rights of customers to generate their own energy in a manner that provides both system and public benefits, including environmental protection and economic development.

They provide high level criteria for the conditions under which states may wish to consider alternatives to NEM, and high level principles for what distributed solar compensation mechanisms should look like where alternatives to NEM are appropriately considered.

Specifically the paper is organized into four sections:

- ❖ Basic principles, foundational to considerations for considering rate design and compensation for distributed solar generation.
- ❖ Criteria and Conditions for the Consideration of Alternatives to Net Energy Metering
- ❖ Guiding Principles for Solar Rate Design, and
- ❖ Guiding principles for Alternative Compensation

Basic Principles¹

- ❖ Customers have a right to reduce their consumption of grid-supplied electricity with energy efficiency, demand response, storage, or clean distributed generation. Thus, a customer should always receive the full retail price value for behind the meter choices that reduce grid-supplied energy consumption, whether installing energy efficiency measures, or consuming on-site generation.

¹ The Criteria and Principles herein do not distinguish between regulated and restructured states. However, rate designs, cost allocation methods, avoided costs and cost/benefit analyses must recognize whether the utility is distribution-only or vertically integrated.

Principles for the Evolution of Net Energy Metering and Rate Design

- ❖ Solar rate design and compensation mechanisms should support customer economics to invest in solar that are sustainable, consistent with the full stream of values provided by the system, and fair to all stakeholders.
- ❖ Net energy metering is a proven mechanism for driving solar deployment, liked and understood by customers, and is preferred in most circumstances.
- ❖ Most studies have shown that the benefits of distributed solar generation equal or exceed costs to the utility or other customers where penetration is low. Assertions that current or future solar customers have shifted or will shift costs to others, and/or create new costs, must be demonstrated with valid, transparent data that reflects the values, avoided utility costs, and results of deploying solar at the distribution level, as well as the utility cost of providing service.
 - A cost of service study that fails to consider the benefits of distributed solar generation (DSG) cannot establish a cost-shift.
 - Regulators should require an independent cost-benefit analysis before considering substantial rate design or compensation changes based on cost-shift assertions.
 - The benefits of existing distributed solar should be recognized when considering any asserted cost shift.
 - The time frame for review of costs and benefits must be on par with the life of the particular type of Distributed Energy Resources (DER) assets, e.g. 20-30 years, and be forward looking, not a snapshot of one year of sunk costs as is typical in a general rate case (GRC).
 - Regulators should seek to ensure in GRC, Integrated Resource Plans (IRP) and other relevant proceedings that future avoided costs found in cost/benefit studies related to DSG and other DER are *actually* avoided (e.g. the canceled PG&E transmission projects saving \$200 million and the Brooklyn-Queens Demand Management project avoiding costly upgrades).
 - Since some level of quantifiable cross-subsidization is inherent in all rate design, particularly for large diverse classes, an independent finding of a *material* cost shift should be required before regulators authorize substantial changes to rates or rate design.
- ❖ Net metering can be accomplished through simple energy netting, or in combination with monetary compensation depending on the rate design:
 - For non-time differentiated residential and small commercial rates, i.e. rates based on energy consumed at any time, energy netting on a kWh basis over the billing period is good policy particularly at low to moderate penetration levels, and pending demonstration of a material impact.
 - For time-differentiated rates, monetary compensation is an accepted feature of some current NEM structures and may be necessary to preserve the full value of excess energy.
- ❖ Opportunities for retail customers and third party DSG and other DER developers to provide additional services (e.g. voltage & frequency regulation, VAR support) should be encouraged, especially in States moving towards a service oriented utility/regulatory model, though access to markets, and appropriate compensation mechanisms.

Principles for the Evolution of Net Energy Metering and Rate Design

- ❖ Consideration of creating separate rate classes for customers that choose to utilize DER technologies must be based upon a factual demonstration of significantly different load and cost characteristics using publicly available actual data, and should generally be discouraged as potentially discriminatory.

Criteria and Conditions for the Consideration of Alternatives to Net Energy Metering

- ❖ Penetration level should be the leading threshold criteria for consideration of alternatives to NEM.
- ❖ Customers who installed solar under net metering should be grandfathered for a reasonable period of time. Customers have a reasonable expectation that rate structures (as opposed to rates themselves) will not change dramatically. Gradualism is an important rate design principle, and a gradual phase-in to any new compensation methodology should be provided at the end of the grandfathering period.
- ❖ Process: Early, i.e. pre-litigation, data collection and analysis under the guidance of the State Commission can provide opportunities for collaboration toward the development of a factual basis for future changes to rate designs, compensation, and other mechanisms.
- ❖ Simplicity, Gradualism, and Predictability: The simplicity of the NEM compensation mechanism facilitates customer adoption of distributed solar. Any future design should consider customer needs for simplicity and any changes should be applied gradually and predictably.
- ❖ Shadow billing and voluntary pilot programs to analyze opportunities to increase the benefits that net metered systems provide to the grid, and to assess the actual impacts of proposed changes (for example, time-of-use (TOU) pilot programs) should be considered before making substantial mandatory changes to compensation or rate design.
- ❖ Hold harmless policies should be in place for low-to-moderate income (LMI) customers.
- ❖ NEM imports & exports are generally netted monthly in most states, and trued up annually. More granular netting generally reduces solar customer economics, but may be worthy of consideration when penetration levels increase, or in conjunction with deployment of other DERs such as storage.

Guiding Principles for Solar Rate Design

- ❖ Rate design should seek to send clear price signals to customers that encourage sustainable, cost-effective investments in solar and complementary technologies.
- ❖ Rate designs should not create barriers to the deployment of distributed solar generation or DER technologies other than solar.
- ❖ Rate designs that provide greater incentives for DER technology deployment (e.g. more steeply inverted block rates) can be considered to encourage early adoption of efficiency, distributed generation and storage technologies.
- ❖ Rate designs that emphasize temporal cost-causation (time-varying, critical peak pricing and critical peak rebates) are generally consistent with solar deployment, and may be quite beneficial to customer and system alike when solar is integrated with DERs like storage or demand response.

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- ❖ Rate designs that emphasize higher fixed (e.g. customer, service and facility or basic service) charges than necessary for recovery of strictly customer-related costs like service drop, billing, and metering, or quasi-fixed (e.g. mandatory residential demand) charges do not reflect cost causation, disproportionately impact low and moderate income customers, and should be discouraged.
- ❖ Regulatory review of rate design alternatives should consider impacts on low-income customers; e.g. utility fixed or quasi-fixed charge proposals usually put solar and efficiency technologies further out of reach of LMI customers.
- ❖ Any consideration of standby, backup or other supplemental charges for solar customers must (1) be consistent with PURPA requirements, (2) be based upon a customer's ability to control self-generation similar to a conventional fossil resource (e.g. diesel or natural gas), and (3) reflect the probability of customer generation unavailability in the development of any rates.

Guiding principles for Alternative Compensation

- ❖ A fair value of solar (or “stacked benefit”) compensation rate can be considered for distributed solar generation exports, at higher penetration levels. Such value should be determined taking into account both short term and long term (life of system) benefits of distributed solar generation.
- ❖ Buy all/Sell all (BA/SA or “VOST”) compensation approaches should be at the option of the retail customer, i.e. VOST should not be the only customer option. Critical considerations impacting system economics and the ability to finance include the frequency and effect of future changes to the value proposition. In addition, consideration must be given to the effect on customers of the lack of energy hedging (customer-generated solar energy does not offset the customer's utility-supplied energy).
- ❖ Alternative Compensation methods should take into account the efficacy of integrating solar with other forms of DER (e.g. storage) in the grid of the future, assuring that barriers to new technologies are not created.
- ❖ Solar specific surcharges such as installed capacity fees are discriminatory, generally unsupported by facts, and impede distributed solar generation system economics.



Solar and Net Metering Benefit All Ratepayers

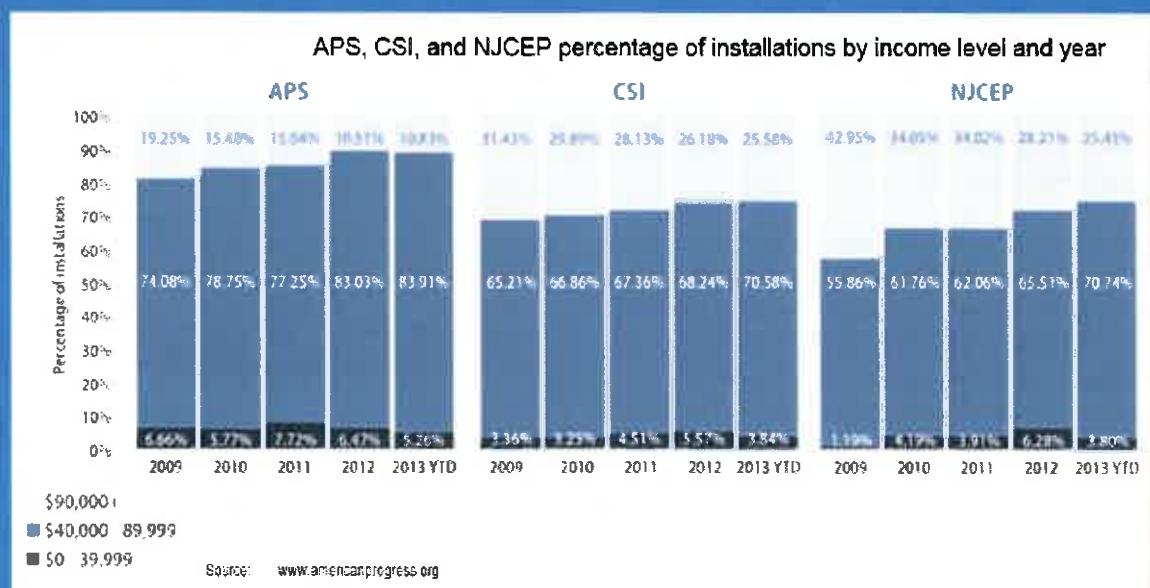
In addition to the basic energy value, distributed solar provides many benefits to the grid and by extension to all ratepayers. The chart below shows the avoided costs that result from distributed solar generation. The specifics of each distributed solar generation situation will vary. Balanced studies that evaluate benefits and costs coupled with transparent methodologies are critical to establishing fair policies.¹

NET ENERGY METERING (NEM) IS A CRITICAL POLICY FOR ENABLING DISTRIBUTED SOLAR

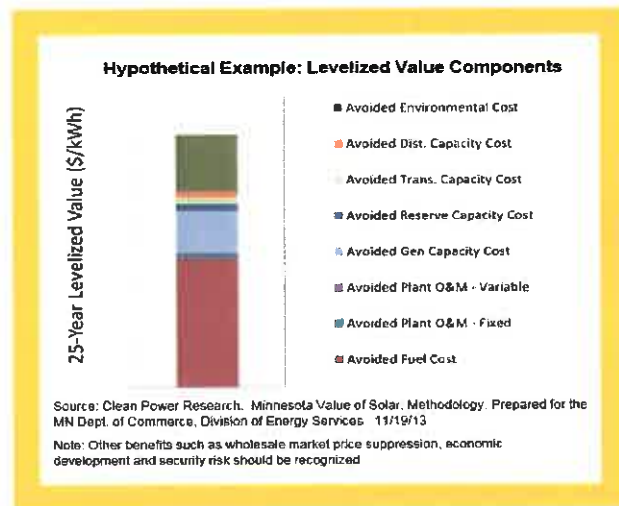
Net Energy Metering (NEM) credits solar customers for electricity that their system puts on the electrical grid. Solar customers usually do not offset all of their usage and do not zero their utility bills. Moreover, a solar

customer pays 100% retail rates for all energy they use from the utility. 43 states and Washington, DC have adopted net metering policies and they are a proven and reliable method to advance the development of solar energy and enable customer choice. In addition to NEM, third-party ownership contracts, such as leases and power purchase agreements are essential to ensure that more Americans have access to solar. With leases and power purchase agreements, customers can put little to no money down on a solar system while enjoying lower electricity bills and the freedom to generate their own power. However, less than half of all states permit third-party ownership for ratepayers, making it harder for low and middle-income ratepayers in those states to go solar.

Solar Installations by Income Level in Arizona, Colorado and New Jersey



NET METERING BENEFITS



NEM GARNERS SUPPORT FROM DIVERSE COMMUNITIES AND RATEPAYERS

The NAACP includes NEM along with other clean energy practices among its key policy recommendations for achieving economic and environmental justice within the energy sector. The NAACP states, "It is more important now than ever before that our communities take a stand to move our country to an energy efficient and clean future."² In a recent poll, 80% of Latino voters in California said that they believe, "state legislators should make it a high priority to increase the amount of rooftop solar energy in California."³

LOW AND MIDDLE INCOME HOUSEHOLDS ARE INCREASINGLY INSTALLING DISTRIBUTED SOLAR

As the markets mature, costs decline, and businesses innovate financing models, middle and low income customers are increasingly part of the 'early majority' of distributed solar customers.

Data from top solar states (Arizona, California, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York) shows that distributed solar is predominately and increasingly being deployed in middle income neighborhoods.⁴ Additionally, in part because of recent cost declines of solar PV, policies and business models are beginning to focus on low-income consumers.

THE SOLAR INDUSTRY IS BECOMING INCREASINGLY DIVERSE

The U.S. solar industry continues to remain a bright spot on the nation's employment landscape, providing

opportunities for more than 174,000 workers at 6,100 companies in all 50 states and creating jobs at a rate twenty times faster than the overall economy. In 2014, the solar industry employed 10,509 African Americans and 28,409 Latinos, comprising 6.0% and 16.3% respectively of the solar workforce.⁵ A higher percentage of solar installers are African-American or Latino than in the construction, natural gas or oil extraction, or coal industries. NEM encourages the installation of solar leading to more rooftop solar installer jobs, which are local jobs that cannot be shipped overseas. Thus, NEM and other pro-solar policies create investment that goes directly back into ratepayers' communities when they install solar.

About SEIA

Celebrating its 43rd anniversary in 2017, the Solar Energy Industries Association® is the national trade association of the U.S. solar energy industry, which now employs more than 260,000 Americans. Through advocacy and education, SEIA® is building a strong solar industry to power America. SEIA works with its 1,000 member companies to build jobs and diversity, champion the use of cost-competitive solar in America, remove market barriers and educate the public on the benefits of solar energy. Visit SEIA online at www.seia.org.

¹ For more information, see "A Regulator's Guidebook: Calculating the Benefits and Costs of Distributed Solar Generation" from the Interstate Renewable Energy Council. See also "A Review of Solar PV Benefit & Cost Studies" from the Rocky Mountain Institute.

² "Just Energy Policies: Reducing Pollution and Creating Jobs," NAACP, at p. 8 (2014), available at <http://action.naacp.org/page/-/Climate/JustEnergyPolicies%20TEXAS%20REPORT-FEBRUARY%202014.pdf>

³ See <http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/new-poll-shows-california-latino-strongly-support-expansion-of-rooftop-solar-prioritize-increased-use-of-renewable-energy-213316361.html>.

⁴ "Rooftop Solar Adoption in Emerging Residential Markets at <http://cdn.americanprogress.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/05/RooftopSolar-brief3.pdf>

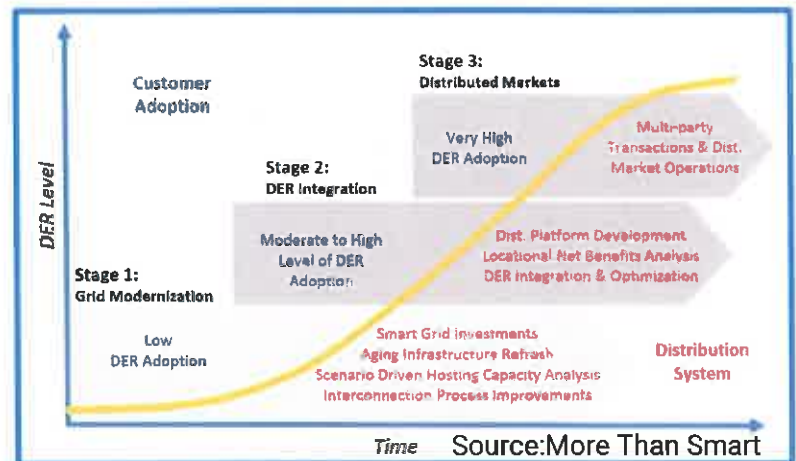
⁵ "National Solar Jobs Census 2014" at <http://www.thesolarfoundation.org/national-solar-jobs-census-2014/>

SEIA is actively engaged in leading states that are examining how to integrate greater penetrations of distributed solar and other distributed energy resources (DERs) into the electricity grid.

Rate design based on full valuation of distributed energy resources that maximizes the value of solar to the grid

SEIA is working in leading initiatives, such as California's Integrated Distributed Energy Resources and Demand Resources Planning proceedings, and New York's Value of Distributed Energy proceedings, to ensure that valuations and rate design align DERs with system needs while supporting financeable projects with strong customer value propositions.

In the New York VDER docket, SEIA is helping to design interim successor tariffs to net metering based on a compensation framework that maintains stability and simplicity for customers, while providing accurate price signals about where and when solar is most valuable.



In both California and New York, SEIA is engaged in defining location-based values that can be met with DERs, and determining how price signals will be used to enable voluntary response from DER providers to meet grid needs.

Modernizing the distribution system efficiently

SEIA is working to ensure that distribution system planning harnesses the full value of distributed solar through the identification of locational values, creation of accurate hosting capacity analyses to facilitate greater penetrations of solar, and avoidance of utility investments.

- In California's Distributed Resources Planning proceeding SEIA is:
 - seeking data that will facilitate the development of DER alternatives to distribution investments;
 - helping establish an Integrated Capacity Analysis that will identify the amount of different DERs, and portfolios of DERs, can be interconnected on any line segment throughout the utilities' distribution systems; and
 - evaluating proposed utility investments to ensure higher penetrations of DERs are incorporated into the distribution system in the most cost-efficient manner.
- In New York's Distributed System Implementation Planning docket within the REV proceeding, working with a coalition of aligned stakeholders, SEIA is working to improve the information made available by utilities to help evaluate the best locations for siting DER in both the near and long-term.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT:

<http://www.seia.org/research-resources/new-opportunities-solar-through-grid-modernization>

SOLAR INDUSTRY COMMITMENT TO CONSUMER PROTECTION



Background on SEIA & Consumer Protection

The Solar Energy Industries Association (SEIA) is the national trade association for the solar industry in America. SEIA was founded in 1974 and has approximately 1,000 member companies doing business in all fifty states and the District of Columbia, the vast majority of which are small businesses.

SEIA and the solar industry are committed to increased consumer protection. For solar to realize its full potential as an American economic engine, and provide Americans with competitive power choices, customers must fully understand solar transactions.

In 2015, SEIA launched a Consumer Protection Committee made up

of leading legal experts in solar and consumer law. Through this committee's work, we are educating consumers, industry and government; promoting model contracts and disclosure forms; and upholding a voluntary but enforceable national solar business code - the first of its kind for our industry. responsible transition to a clean energy economy.



SEIA Solar Business Code

The heart of SEIA's consumer protection work is the voluntary SEIA Solar Business Code. The Code was formally adopted by SEIA in 2015 and all SEIA member companies must abide by the Code. Many other non-members are choosing to follow its rules as well.

The Code presents rules on advertising, marketing and consumer interactions and contracts, and reminds companies about state and federal laws and regulations. SEIA recognizes no code can cover every set of circumstances. Experience and market evolution will require changes to the Code and SEIA will regularly review and revise it to stay relevant, effective and fair.



SEIA's efforts are built around a single tenet: Increase consumer understanding of solar transactions



SOLAR INDUSTRY COMMITMENT TO CONSUMER PROTECTION



Complaint Resolution Process

Sometimes issues arise in a solar transaction. SEIA created a Complaint Resolution Process under which anyone – from individual homeowner to solar company – can bring a complaint with SEIA. When receiving a formal complaint, SEIA encourages companies and consumers to directly resolve their issues. If that is not possible, SEIA's Resolution Panels present a more formal complaint review process. Together, consumers and companies now have an industry-level dispute resolution process that also helps educate the greater industry about proper conduct. Inquiries regarding complaints can be sent to consumer@seia.org.



Disclosure Forms & Standard Contracts

To aid consumer understanding of solar, SEIA is developing standardized agreement disclosure forms, including the SEIA Solar Leasing Disclosure Form released in early 2016. Disclosures give a snapshot of key terms in solar transactions and encourage discussions between consumers and solar companies. Similar forms for cash sales (including loans) and power purchase agreements are under development.

SEIA formally adopted model lease and power purchase agreement (PPA) contracts developed through a working group of law firms and investment professionals. The standardized forms are intended to ease the burden on companies that don't have the ability to draft their own agreements and to ensure that transactions pass muster on consumer protection.

**To access these resources and many more,
visit www.seia.org/consumers
For questions and concerns,
email consumer@seia.org**



SEIA Residential Consumer Guide to Solar Power

SEIA strongly recommends all solar companies read and use the SEIA Residential Consumer Guide to Solar Power, an extensively peer-reviewed guide that provides a key overview of residential solar systems and transactions. The guide reviews types of solar ownership models, including cash purchases and leasing agreements, key contract terms, and how consumers can stay informed.

From analyzing their homes' solar suitability to learning about key terms in a contract, this guide keeps consumers in the know throughout the process of going solar. Included are key questions that consumers should ask of solar companies. There is also a list of options for working out issues with solar companies, including SEIA's Complaint Resolution Process. In 2016, SEIA plans to release guides on community solar projects and solar for small businesses.



Commitment to Education

SEIA the solar industry are committed to educating all stakeholders about solar consumer protection issues. SEIA's Consumer Protection Webinar Series provides consumers, government, media and the industry itself a greater understanding about the solar transaction. Recent webinars have covered the SEIA Solar Business Code and SEIA Residential Consumer Guide to Solar Power. SEIA enlists experts to present "deep dives" into laws and regulations governing solar transactions.

Most SEIA-hosted conferences also include consumer protection panels, including Solar Power International, the largest solar trade show in America with approximately 20,000 attendees. Panelists include speakers from industry, law firms, government and other organizations with expertise in consumer law and regulation to increase both consumer and industry understanding on solar transactions.



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Otto Mileti (omileti@comcast.net) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com> Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 9:26 AM
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Dear UT PSC,

Please do the right thing for not only the people who want solar but for the future of mankind. Thank you!
Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

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Dear UT PSC,

RMP is granted a monopoly to serve the needs of the community. What serves us best is to allow us the freedom to benefit from the safest, cleanest power. Our kids and grand kids deserve cleaner air and the only way that is going to happen is clean energy!

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Now is the time to progress, rather than remain stagnant or regress. Go green!

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Dear UT PSC,

Decentralizing the power supply on the grid also reduces maintenance costs and does away with a central target for any terrorist threats. Rocky Mountain Power needs to get on board with the future needs of this area, and solar energy in our high desert community is the best answer. Letting RMP penalize solar users is what it would have been like to let the buggy whip industry penalize motorized vehicle owners.

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Kent Lambson (jlambson@cut.net) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 12:27 PM

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To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

I believe the air we breathe is cleaner with solar power. I have gone near 100% solar and feel it is the future. Stop defending the buggy whip manufacturers! You cannot stop real progress.

Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

I strongly urge you to deny Rocky Mountain Power's request to impose punitive rates that would unfairly penalize Utah's rooftop solar customers.

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Please reject Rocky Mountain Power's punitive rates for rooftop solar customers in favor of a rate structure that recognizes the enormous benefits that rooftop solar provides to all customers. Don't let Rocky Mountain Power's monopoly take away our rooftop solar!

cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Public Comments on Docket No. 14-035-114 in opposition to proposed rate change

1 message

Karen Butler (kbutler9819@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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Dear UT PSC,

My family has done the right thing for our environment and installed roof top solar on both our home and business. I encourage you to progress with the times and expand your vision rather than punish those of us who choose alternative energy sources.

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David Cross (cross@osp.utah.edu) Sent You a Personal Message

Thu, Jul 6, 2017 at 1:32 PM

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To: psc@utah.gov

Dear UT PSC,

Rooftop solar power is the future for this country. In a state where we need AC and winter heating, it is an economic gift and opportunity for citizen. Please do not take it away from us.

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Mike Colledge (michelle.colledge@comcast.net) Sent You a Personal Message

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Franco Posa (f2j21p94@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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