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Today’s Agenda

Welcome & Announcements

California and New States Expansion Update
  Shawn Marshall, Executive Director, LEAN Energy US

Leading the Way: How Cities and CCAs Are Accelerating 100% Renewable Adoption
  Benjamin Foster, President, Fosterra, LLC

UCLA Luskin Center and National Renewable Energy Lab: National CCA Report and Preliminary Findings
  Julien Gattaciecca, Clean Energy Program Manager, UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation

Meet MEETS! How Deep EE Contributes to Healthy CCA Balance Sheets
  Rob Harmon, Director, MEETS Accelerator Coalition (The Metered Energy Efficiency Transaction Structure)

California Regulatory Report
  Scott Blaising, Principal Attorney, Braun, Blaising, Smith, Wynne, P.C.

Q&A and Wrap Up
On Today’s Call…

174 Power Global
3 Phases Renewables
ABB Enterprise Software
APX
BAAQMD
Barclays
Bay Area Air Quality Management District
Bayshore Consulting Group
BayWa r.e. Solar Projects
Best, Best & Krieger LLP
Blue Strike Environmental
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Borrego Solar
CA Alliance for Community Energy/ SDE
California Energy Commission
California Wind Energy Association
Calpine Energy Solutions
Carbon Free Mountain View
Carbon Free San Mateo
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Center for Climate Protection
Center for Resource Solutions (CRS)
Center for Sustainable Energy
City of Fremont
City of Goleta
City of Hayward
City of Irvine
City of Morgan Hill
City of San Jose
City of Santa Monica
City of Torrance
Clean Power Alliance
CleanPowerSF
CLEAResult
Community Choice Partners, Inc.
Constellation
Correlate Inc
County of Contra Costa
County of San Mateo
County of Santa Barbara
County of Ventura
CU Boulder
CustomerFirst Renewables
Defenders of Wildlife
Direct Energy
Douglass & Liddell
EAJ Energy Advisors
East Bay Community Energy
EDMS
EDP Renewables
EES Consulting, Inc.
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Energistics
Energy Freedom Colorado
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Frontier Energy
Green Ideals
GridPolicy, Inc.
GridX
Home Energy Analytics, Inc.
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IDEATE California
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KyotoUSA
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Local Government Commission
Marin Clean Energy
MEETS
MIG, Inc
Monterey Bay Community Power
Moody’s
Navigant Consulting
New Energy Economy
NextEra
Northern Arizona University
Norton Rose Fulbright
NRG Energy, Inc.
OFA East Bay Chapter, East Bay Clean Power Alliance
Opal Creek Energy Consulting, LLC
Optony Inc.
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PECI
Penndleton Group
Peninsula Clean Energy
Pioneer Community Energy
Power Assn. of Northern California
Project Clean Air
Redwood Coast Energy Authority
Regulatory Assistance Project
Renewable Energy Long Island (reLI)
River City Bank
Romero Institute
Sage Renewable Energy Consulting Inc
San Jose Clean Energy
San Jose Community Energy Advocates
Santa Barbara County Workforce Development Board
Sapere Consulting
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Shell Energy North America
Sierra Business Council
Sierra Club
Silicon Valley Clean Energy
SMUD
Solana Energy
Solar Frontier Americas
Sonoma Clean Power
sPower
The Stone River Group
Strata Solar
Sunpin Solar
Sustainable Napa County
Terra Verde Energy, LLC
The Energy Coalition
UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation
University of California, Santa Cruz
Valley Clean Energy
Virginia Clean Energy
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World Bank
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Xcel Energy
Yube Water Agency
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## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

### MCE Clean Energy
*Marin, Napa, Contra Costa and Solano Counties*

Implementation Plan amended to include unincorporated Solano County accounts starting in 2020. MCE’s Solar One project awarded Governor’s highest environmental and economic leadership award; MCE’s Community Benefits: Powering Equity + Inclusion Part 4 – New Case study released. [https://www.mcecleanenergy.org/category/news/](https://www.mcecleanenergy.org/category/news/)

Internships and open positions can be found at [www.mcecleanenergy.org](http://www.mcecleanenergy.org).

### Sonoma Clean Power
*Sonoma and Mendocino Counties*

SCP’s third and final *Drive EV* program ended November 16th. Preliminary numbers indicate over 1250 vehicles incentivized across three years of the program. SCP’s *GridSavvy* program allows SCP to run automated demand response programs with customer-owned devices (such as EV chargers) to provide grid reliability services; check out their new *GridSavvy* Community webstore; SCP’s CEC funded *Lead Locally* program will tap 16 homes to participate in applied research experiments for advanced technologies including: heat pump water heaters, radiant ceiling heating and cooling panels, residential attic phase change materials, and air to water heat pumps. Nearly 200 customer applications were received. Final selection of homes with pre-monitoring instrumentation to be installed by late December 2018. Phase 2 commercial in 2019. [www.sonomacleanpower.org](http://www.sonomacleanpower.org).

### East Bay Community Energy
*Alameda County*

EBCE is now fully enrolled having completed enrollment of 500,000+ residential customers in November/early Dec; 3 positions currently posted -- Power Resource Analyst, Legal Analyst/Paralegal, Legal Assistant; In process of completing report on Demand Response Pilot Program and wrapping up final contract with BAAQMD for solar + storage project for critical loads (such as hospital and fire stations); City of Piedmont voted to enroll all non CARE/FERA customers into Renewable 100 product as default option. [www.ebce.org](http://www.ebce.org).

### CleanPower SF
*City and County of San Francisco*

SFPUC Board adopted new 2019 rate strategy that puts default product rates at parity with PG&E rates. They also approved a PCIA credit to off-set increased customer exit fees; this off-set, estimated at $25M is being absorbed by the SFPUC. CPSF remains on track to enroll an additional 280,000 residential accounts in April 2019. [www.cleanpowersf.org](http://www.cleanpowersf.org)

### Silicon Valley Clean Energy
*Santa Clara County*

Board recently approved SVCE’s *Decarbonization Program Roadmap* and two long-term solar+ storage contracts procured in partnership with Monterey Bay Community Power. Projects will come on-line in 2021, and combined will provide 278 MW of solar capacity and 85 MW storage. Project developers are EDP Renewables (Kern County) and Recurrent (Kings County). Both projects will create ~850 jobs during construction. SVCE will receive 55% of the output, MBCP will receive 45% output under separate contracts. [www.svcleanenergy.org](http://www.svcleanenergy.org)
## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

### San Jose Clean Energy  
*City of San Jose*

On track to enroll 300,000+ residential and business accounts starting in February; SJCE will soon be issuing a solicitation for multi-year renewable energy PPA(s). To receive notification interested bidders should register at [https://www.sanjosecleanenergy.org/energy-procurement](https://www.sanjosecleanenergy.org/energy-procurement). 3 open positions – Division Mgr. for Regulatory and Legislative Affairs, Senior Power Resources Specialist and Principal Power Resources Specialist. Apply through SJCE recruiter at [www.alliancerc.com](http://www.alliancerc.com). Check out [www.sanjosecleanenergy.org](http://www.sanjosecleanenergy.org).

### Monterey Bay Community Power  
*Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito Counties*

In a sudden turn of events resulting from PCIA decision, MBCP moved quickly to approve membership and adopt amended implementation plan for cities of San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay, now expanding MBCP’s territory to 4 counties. $4M in residential customer rebates were issued resulting in a 10-15% savings on December bills for an overall 2018 rate reduction of 3%; Recent approval of 2 solar+ storage projects in partnership with SVCE, both scheduled to come on-line in 2021; MBCP will receive 45% of the output from those projects. Currently working with Morro Bay on potential off-shore wind project. EV Rebate Program and Low Income Solar Partnership with Grid Alternatives slated for 2019. [www.mbcommunitypower.org](http://www.mbcommunitypower.org)

### Valley Clean Energy  
*Yolo County, Cities of Davis and Woodland*

VCE was awarded a grant of $2.9 million from the Sacramento Area Council of Governments to install electric vehicle charging infrastructure in Yolo County. The grant includes level 2 chargers, fast chargers, mobile chargers and an electric bus. The PCIA will impact VCE by approximately $3.5 million. As a result, VCE will delay adding solar customers (NEM) to VCE service until at least 2020. The Board also voted to set VCE rates at parity with PG&E beginning in 2019 [www.valleycleanenergy.org](http://www.valleycleanenergy.org).

### Redwood Coast Energy Authority  
*Humboldt County*

Plans continue for 100-150MW floating off-shore wind project which is now part of a competitive bidding process. Federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Mgmt is receiving comment through January 27th; project expected to come on-line in 2024. RCEA will soon issue a long-term renewable power solicitation with local project preference. Seeking Manager of HR and Workforce Development – position posted until 12/14. For more info: [www.redwoodenergy.org](http://www.redwoodenergy.org)
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<td><strong>Other Emergent Communities</strong> Butte County Central Valley</td>
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# New State Expansion Efforts

## Oregon
- Dems held the House/Senate and Governor’s Office
- CCA legislation currently under review by OR Leg Counsel
- Local government and stakeholder outreach continues
- Working on funds/scope for a preliminary feasibility study and rate analysis

www.leanenergyoregon.org

## Nevada
- Ballot Question 3/Energy Choice Initiative failed
- NV Energy cut a deal that will be enshrined in their upcoming IRP—1000 MW renewable, 100MW storage and closure of last utility-owned coal plant in the state in next 3 years
- Several cities remain interested in CCA but no real appetite for energy choice legislation in 2019
- Goal in 2019 is coalition building and outreach/education of key stakeholder groups and local governments

## Colorado
- CO turned “blue” for all statewide offices plus Governor who ran on a clean power platform
- Energy Freedom Colorado is spearheading “Community Electricity Options Project”
- Recently released white paper outlining 6 options including CCA; www.energyfreedomco.org
- Requesting statewide ‘blue ribbon’ committee to consider options with possible legislation to follow
- Some local municipalization efforts continue

## Virginia
- VA Clean Energy is preparing scope and funding for a technical study using Arlington County as a potential CCA pilot
- Study to be complete by Q3 2019
- VCE seeking legal support to address statutory and regulatory questions/ issues

www.virginiaclean.energy
Leading the Way:
How Cities and CCAs Are Accelerating 100% Renewable Adoption

LEAN Energy US Webinar
December 14, 2018
Foster (to support; to champion) + Terra (land; the Earth) =

Fosterra® (dedication to clean energy worldwide)

Independent clean energy consulting for:
experience working in over 400 communities across the USA and globally
Cities are working harder than ever to reach carbon-free power goals

and CCAs provide an expedited way to get there...
**Project Goal:** Evaluate the potential for seven self-selected communities within EBCE to select 100% renewable energy as a default for residents, businesses, and municipal accounts.

**Report Scope:**

- **Task 1:** Research and evaluate **current CCE renewable energy products and rates** as a basis for comparison with the product offerings from EBCE. This includes reviewing energy mix options, related costs, and product pricing.

- **Task 2:** Investigate and **analyze the options, GHG impact, and costs for selecting a 100% renewable energy** product as the default for all customer categories in the cities of Albany, Berkeley, Piedmont, Hayward, Emeryville, San Leandro, and Oakland.

- **Task 3:** Develop a report of the findings from Tasks 1 and 2 to provide the cities and EBCE with **recommendations to encourage faster achievement of GHG-reduction**.

Report supported by BAAQMD and co-authored with Tom Kelly at KyotoUSA/Sequoia Foundation.
• Partnership between cities and CCAs create a pathway to larger-scale renewables procurement and delivery

• Aligns the electricity supplier with City/County/State goals for clean energy and GHG reduction

• This approach will continue to evolve and expand to create ongoing opportunities at both existing and new CCAs
Report Approach

Answer key questions from decision-makers...

- **Does the 100% GHG-free default option help achieve the city’s goals?**
  - Analysis: Calculate the incremental GHG impact from 100% RE/GHG-free power

- **How much additional cost will electricity customers incur?**
  - Analysis: Calculate incremental cost for all customer classes

- **What impact would this have on the viability of EBCE?**
  - Analysis: Calculate added revenue and costs to serve 100% RE/GHG-free cities

With data-driven research and input from cities, stakeholders, and CCAs.
Key Findings and Impact

- EBCE pricing for the Brilliant 100 product is the same price as PG&E power, although it is priced higher than some CCA peers in the Bay Area. **This rate makes the decision for a city to set Brilliant 100 as the default option much easier.**

- During the development of this report, early findings were shared with the seven interested cities and EBCE staff and Board of Directors. Those interactions resulted in the **Board voting to increase the GHG-free mix of electricity for Bright Choice from 70% GHG-free to 85% GHG-free.**

- Several cities already took action based on the report’s findings:
  - Albany opted up all its customer classes to Brilliant 100.
  - Hayward opted up all classes to Brilliant 100 with the exception of customers who receive a fixed discount (i.e. California Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE)).
  - Piedmont opted up both its municipal and residential accounts to Renewable 100.
  - Most cities opted up their municipal accounts to Brilliant 100.
EBCE Enrollment Progress

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- EBCE’s planned opt-out rate for budget purposes is 10%
- Current rates in all jurisdictions are only a fraction of the estimated amount
- No material difference in cities with premium power default
Looking Forward

• There are opportunities at all CCAs to revisit energy mix
  • Both existing and newly forming
  • For the existing products and for default options by jurisdiction
  • Align city/county/state goals with CCA
• PG&E may reach 100% GHG-free power as early as 2019 based on their latest ERRA filing (shows negative emissions.)
  • CCAs must act to stay competitive and remain aligned with mission to provide cleaner power than the IOU.

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\(^{(a)}\)\(^{(b)}\)\(^{(c)}\)
Thank You

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Full Report: www.fosterra.com/ebce-100re-study

Contact: Ben.Foster@Fosterra.com
DRAFT & PRELIMINARY FINDINGS:
Community Choice Aggregation: Challenges, Opportunities, and Impacts on Renewable Energy Markets

12-14-2018
Julien Gattaciecca
## CCAs Across the Nation (2017)

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<th>Number of CCAs</th>
<th>Sales (million MWh/year)</th>
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Voluntary Green Power of CCAs (2017)

- 100 CCAs: Renewable energy procurement > State Mandate
- 8.9 million MWh of “voluntary green power”
- 21% of all CCAs sales
- 2.7 million customers
Impact of CCAs on Renewable Energy Market

- **Opt-out structure**
  - 85-95% retention rate for CCAs
  - top-performing utility green pricing programs = 5%–20% participation

- **Competitive rate advantage**
  - Bargaining power

CCAs in ComEd, IL
Impact of CCAs on Renewable Energy Market

December 14th, 2018
Impact of CCAs on Renewable Energy Market

Range of potential rather than projected outcomes

- Current (2017): 9 TWh, 3 Million Customers
- Minimal Expansion: 25 TWh, 11 Million Customers
- Expansion Tier 2 States Enable CCAs: 29 TWh, 13 Million Customers
- High Expansion Tier 2 and 3 States Enable CCAs: 62 TWh, 18 Million Customers
CCAs Expansion: Key Challenges

• Maintaining cost savings
• Balancing local autonomy and regional cooperation
• Local renewable energy procurement
• Customer awareness
• Customer enrollment
• Policies for CCA suspension or dissolution
• Regulated market challenges
Voluntary Green Power per Source

% of Voluntary Green Power Sales

Resource
- Bio/Landfill
- Geothermal
- Hydro
- Solar
- Wind

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Thank you.

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YouTube video link: https://youtu.be/A-LmdJqSuMA
1. Resource Adequacy Track 2 Proposed Decision

2. PCIA Phase 2 Working Group Process

3. PCIA Implementation Matters
   a. ERRA Proposed Decisions Issued
   b. Portfolio Allocation Balancing Account (PABA) advice letters filed (protests due December 30)
   c. Responses to Applications for Rehearing filed

4. Wildfire and PG&E-Financial Matters
   a. New Rulemaking to examine De-energization practice
   b. PG&E requesting additional $2 billion (50% more) in short-term borrowing (A.18-10-003)

5. Transportation Electrification
   a. New Rulemaking to continue focus on Transportation Electrification efforts
   b. Lancaster submits testimony to seek co-funding opportunities for CCA/cities
We Need Your Help!

Expansion Champion: $10,000+ (Open Up New Markets)

If your organization's mission and/or bottom line directly benefits from CCA expansion to new states and communities, please consider a more substantial contribution to support our longer-term work. **CCA adoption is a tough battle** -- one that takes time, money, and a coordinated effort to bring to fruition. LEAN is no stranger to challenging the utility status quo, building state and local coalitions, and making change happen. But we can't do it without significant financial support to keep the CCA movement going and growing!

Sustaining Supporters: $2,500 (CCA Webinars and Website)

Sustaining sponsorships support LEAN's bi-monthly **CCA webinars** that routinely have 200+ participants as well as our **national CCA website** that attracts and educates thousands of visitors each year.

- Sponsors will be acknowledged at the beginning of each CCA webinar and your company's logo will be included in webinar slide decks.
- On our website, [www.LEANenergyus.org](http://www.LEANenergyus.org) sponsor logos will appear on the home page under the banner "CCA Supporters and Champions."
Announcements & Wrap Up

Energy Sector Adaptation Webinar:
Climate Change in Los Angeles County:
Grid Vulnerability to Extreme Heat
December 18th at 10am

Next LEAN Market Call
February 8, 2019  10:00 am – 11:00 am

Happy Holidays!