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EIM Operations and Impacts



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Brief Outline

- Puget Sound Energy Overview
- Why EIM?
- EIM Overview
- PSE EIM Implementation and role changes
- EIM related changes to operations
- Conclusion



PSE Overview and Service Area

- Headquarters: Bellevue, Wash.
- Revenues: \$3.19 billion
- Assets: \$10.8 billion
- Employees: 2,700
- Customers:
 - More than 1 million electric
 - More than 770,000 natural gas
- Electric Load
 - Average 2,560 MW
 - Peak 4,912 MW
- Gas Load
 - Average 295,000 MMBTU
 - Peak 838,834 MMBTU





PSE Transmission System

PSE has 45 transmission tie lines with 5 Adjacent Balancing Authorities



PSE control room operations

Functions include BA and TOP, plus real-time activities as assigned (e.g., GOP and TSP)

14 Power Dispatchers

- NERC-Certified
- Coordinate balancing activities and transmission system operations (typically 55kV, 115kV and 230kV facilities), including switching
- Operate balancing desk (focus on BA functions) and transmission desk (focus on TOP functions)

10 Other Real-Time Personnel

 Generation Operators and Transmission Schedulers

14 Support Staff

 Load Office Manager, Supervisor Power Dispatch, Supervisor Transmission Services, Power Systems Trainer, Operations Engineers, Applications Analyst, Compliance Program Manager, Compliance Analyst, Engineering Trainee, and Administrative Specialist



- Located in Eastside Operations building (ESO) in Redmond, WA
- Backup Control Center (BUCC) located six miles away in Bellevue (EST building)

Challenges we face in the Pacific Northwest

- Differing priorities and regulatory treatment for interconnected entities.
- Loss of hydro flexibility.
- Large amounts of wind generation with little diversity.
- Strong, organized opposition to new transmission projects.
- High home values, cost of living, and traffic congestion in the metro areas make recruiting difficult.

PSE's Changing Resource Mix



Load 2337 MW Ave 5156 MW Peak

Coal 677 *MW*

Hydro 1376 MW Mid-C 234 MW Baker/Snoqualmie

Wind 150 MW Hopkins Ridge

Gas Fired Generation 902 MW



Load 2560 MW Ave 4574 MW Peak

Coal 677 MW

Hydro 740 MW Mid-C 254 MW Baker/Snoqualmie

Wind 773 MW

Gas Fired Generation 1871 MW



Why EIM?

- EIM allows miss-matches from forecast to actuals in generation and load to handled in the most efficient manner given system configuration, including constraints and available resources.
- It is particularly focused on maximum utilization of renewables.
- It allows renewables to begin to supply ancillary services.



Grid Efficiency Opportunity in the West



EIM Expansion



EIM Overview

- The EIM is made up of the following types of entities:
 - Market Operator (CAISO)
 - EIM Entities (PSE, PAC, etc.)
 - Resource Scheduling Coordinators
 - Participating Resources
 - Non-Participating Resources



Participating vs. Non Participating



Energy Bids



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Base Schedule Timeline



EIM Benefits through 2017





How do you connect to the market?



Transmission in the EIM



PSE Transmission System

- ~ 831 miles of transmission lines
 - ~358 miles operated at 230 KV
 - 495 miles operated at 500KV (all between Colstrip & Townsend, MT)
- Interconnects with five other electric utilities that operate their own BAAs and with other entities that purchase power needs from BPA/others.
- In addition, the PSE transmission system tends to operate in parallel with transmission controlled by BPA.

PSE Trade Floor: EIM Tasks

PSE Trade Floor performs the following tasks:

- Day-ahead Bidding
- Real-time Bidding
- Settlement Support
- Resource Modelling
- PRSC for PSE resources
- Sufficiency Tests





PSE Load Office: EIM Tasks

PSE Load Office performs the following EIM tasks:

- EIM Entity
- Scheduling Coordinator for all NPRs in PSEI BA
- Sufficiency Tests
- Network Model
- All outage submissions
- Meter data submission (ED)
- Transmission Billing (TP&C)





PSE Settlements Group: EIM Tasks

PSE Settlement Groups perform the following tasks:

- Validate CAISO settlement statements and invoices for:
 - PRSC Settlements
 - EIM Entity Settlements
- Submit settlement disputes
- Pay CAISO Invoices
- Perform Month-End Closing





EIM related changes to operations

- The focus is now on feeding CAISO systems accurate data in order to receive the correct dispatch instructions
- Ancillary services are now scheduled to individual units
- Outage coordination including derates has become very important
- Testing must be well coordinated to avoid uninstructed imbalance
- Some hydro units may not able to participate
 - Complicated license requirements that are not easily modeled with current CAISO tools
 - Ramping restrictions that take units out of the Market timeframes



What manage are the challenges?





What were are the challenges?

Regulatory

- Cross jurisdictional activity
- Compliance

Training & Change Management

- Learning new tricks
- Unlearning old habits
- Being nimble, adaptable

Cross Functional Teams

- Existing silos
- Competing for limited resources
- Learning to talk using new terminologies

Systems Integration

- Not everybody plays well together
- New expectations
- Discovering limitations and quirks

Technology

- Automation
- Analysis
- Recommendation (optimization)
- Validation
- Settlements



Conclusion

- It ain't over until....it just ain't over
- The only constant is change
- The day after go-live is not maintenance mode
- Old dogs aren't necessarily the problem



- Trivial things can trip you up just as easily as the complex
- Develop in-house expertise and coaches
- It will work every time until you really need it
- EIM Entities need to share experiences



Questions?



