PSE's Circular Argument

BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION

BPA says they have never received a request for a Firm Requirement to deliver 1,500MW to Canada. If you have questions about PSE's "local" Energize Eastside project, talk to PSE. WECC

Western Electric Coordinating Council

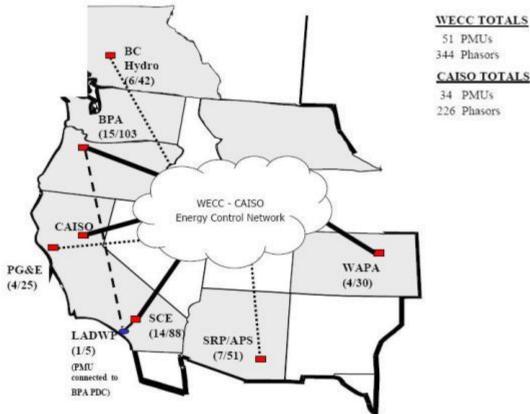
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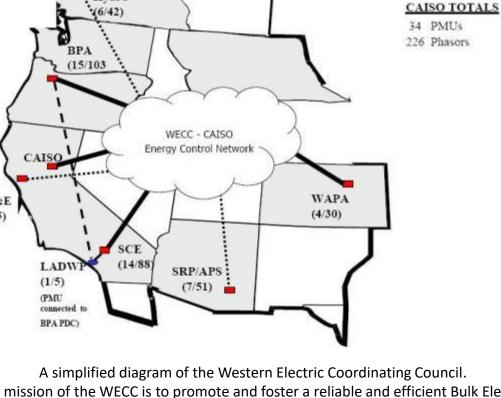
PUGET SOUND ENERGY

PSE says the Energize Eastside assumption to transfer 1,500,000,000 Watts of electricity to Canada is required by reliability standards per ColumbiaGrid. Talk to ColumbiaGrid.

A Columbia Grid

2 ColumbiaGrid says they do not verify the accuracy of statements by its constituent members (PSE). ColumbiaGrid does not mandate or substantiate details of PSE's submittals. ColumbiaGrid says talk to BPA for inquiries about PSE's assumption of 1,500MW Firm Requirement to Canada.





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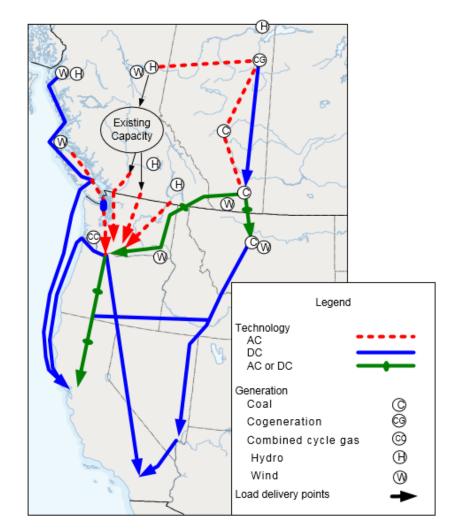


Figure 1: Alternative Corridors and Technologies Studied

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CNC Transmission Options Study

16 May 2006 (revised)

Utilities are risk-adverse and make plans many, many years in advance. Utilities are not early adopters and are rarely poised to take advantage of energy technology solutions that have arisen more recently, like battery storage. Battery storage - in combination with steeply declining costs of renewables like solar and wind – were not considered viable alternatives in 2006. Now they are being deployed in many places in the U.S., and internationally, to solve peak demand issues.

The image on the left shows the **Transmission Options Study from 2006.** Note the several red arrows running through western WA. Also note the downward pointing green arrow that begins at the convergence of those red arrows, running south to California.

With the advent of the CAISO, battery storage, the declining price of renewables, as well as additional renewables coming on-line much faster than anticipated, is ColumbiaGrid supporting projects, like Energize Eastside, that no longer need to be solved?

Examples: BPA recently canceled their I-5 Corridor Reinforcement Project, citing technology advances as well as decreased demand. PSE has even admitted that since their 2013 IRP, PSE did not anticipate how quickly and efficiently technology advances have become central to providing peak demand solutions throughout the U.S.

Where is WECC involvement to ensure the reliability and efficiency of the Western Interconnect?

Where is the WUTC involvement in protecting WA ratepayers?