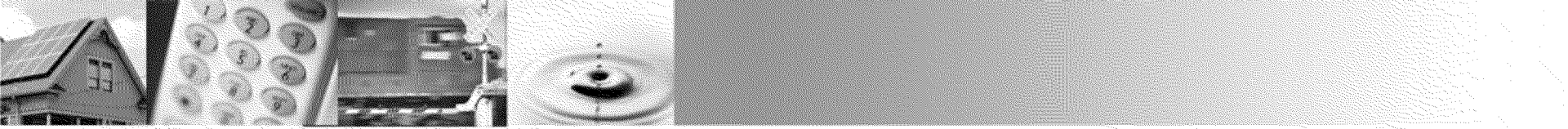


NERC Facility Rating Alert

“Design” Vs. Actual Conditions

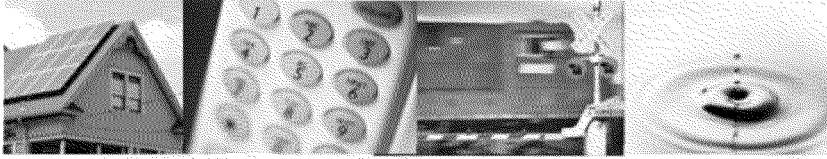




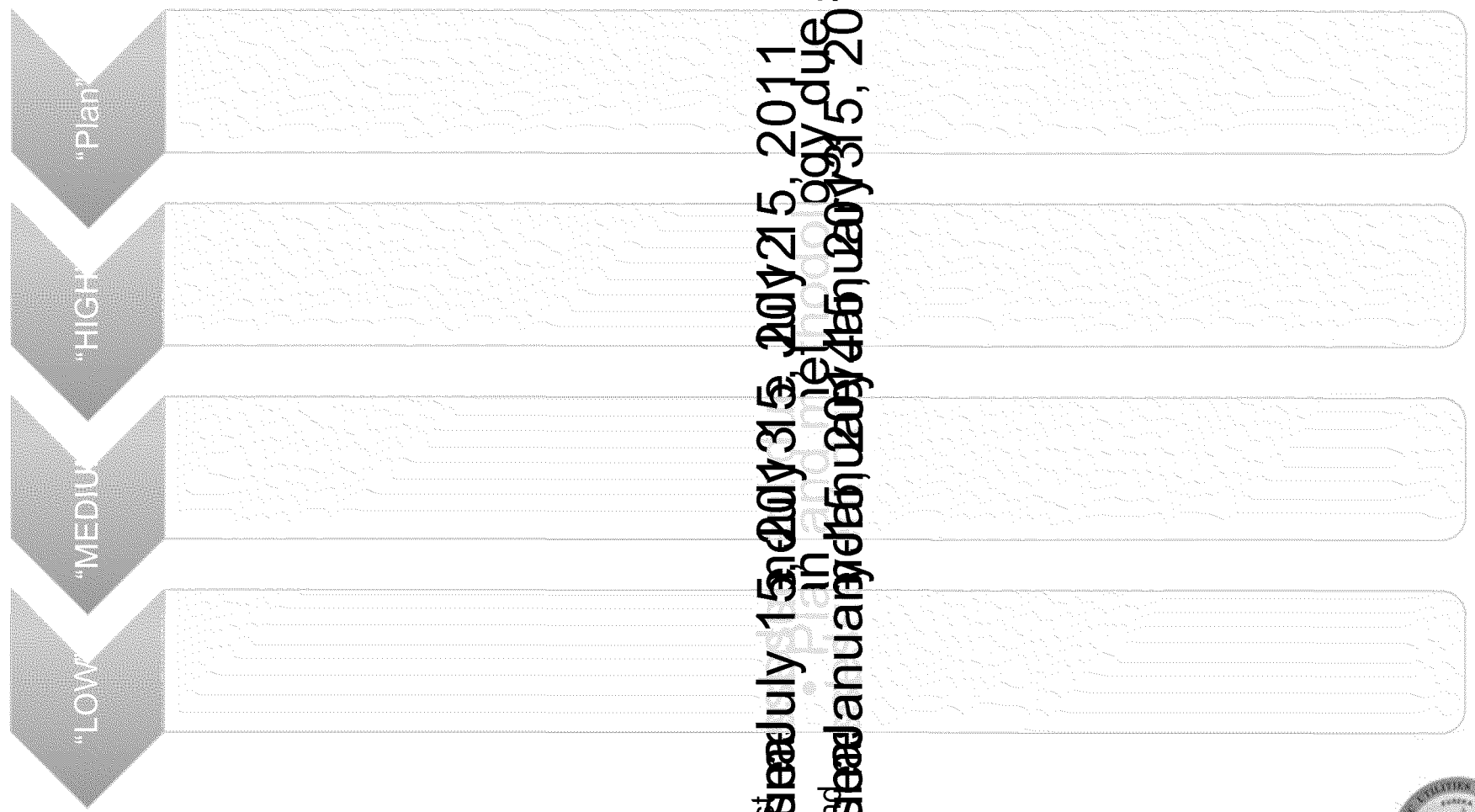
Background

- NERC Alert issued on October 7, 2010
- The NERC Alert required Transmission Owners
 - To asses “as-built” conditions
 - Create a plan and methodology to asses lines
 - Establish a schedule for assessments
 - Perform corrective actions





NERC Minimum Assessment Timeline

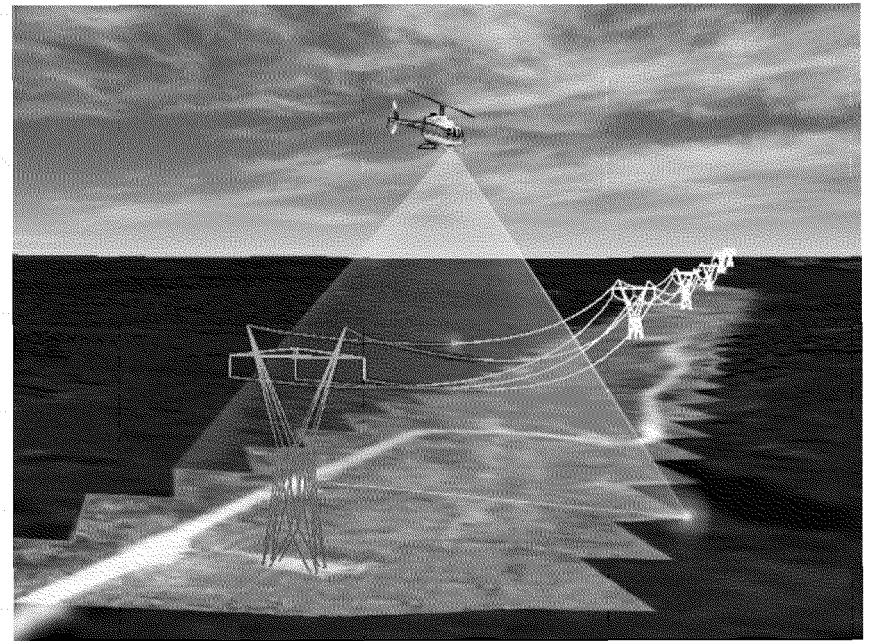


Assessment July 15, 2011
 Assessment in Plan January 15, 2011
 Assessment January 15, 2011
 Assessment January 15, 2011



How Where Assessments Done?

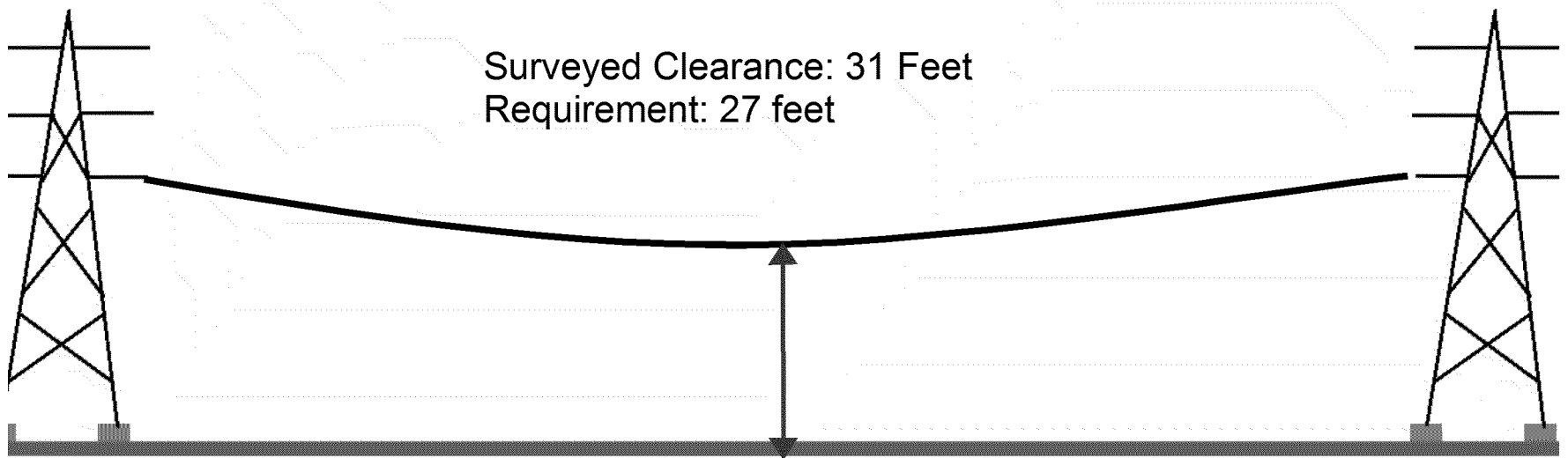
- Aerial surveyed
 - Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR)
- Modeled Systems
 - Temperature
 - Wind
 - Electrical Load
- Field checks
 - As necessary



Why Run Models?

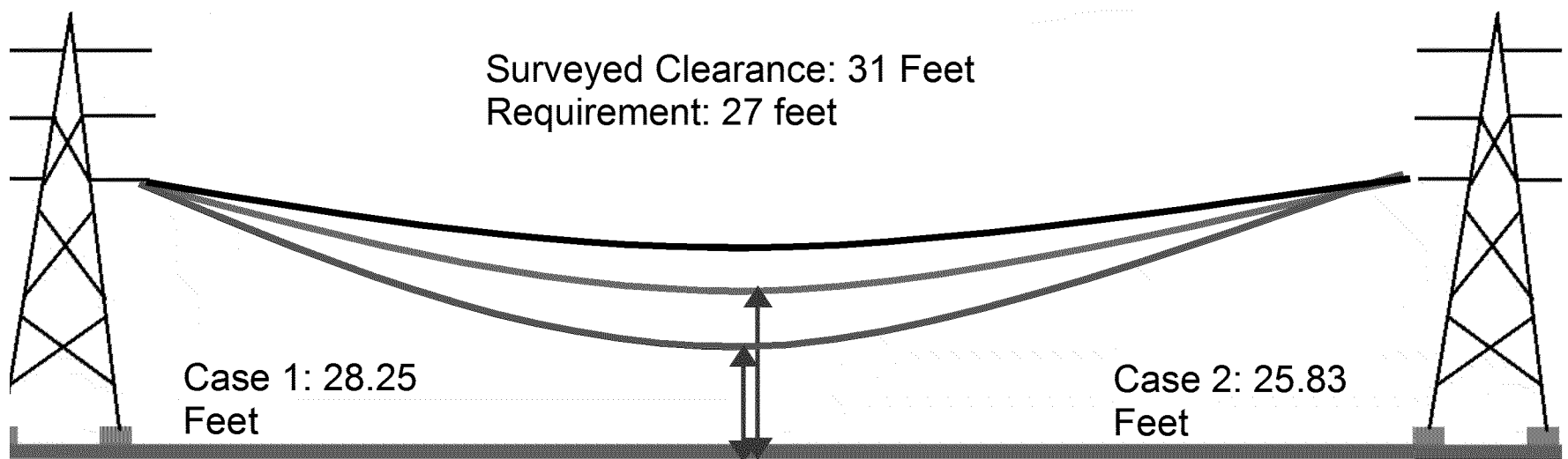
- Conditions vary:
 - Wind
 - Temperature
 - Electric Load

- Assume:
 - Wind 15 MPH
 - 60° F Ambient
 - Low Electrical Load
 - Wire Temperature ~70°F



Why Run Models?

- Case 1:
 - No Wind
 - 80° F Ambient
 - Normal Electrical Load
 - Wire Temperature ~130°F
- Case 2:
 - No Wind
 - 100° F Ambient
 - High Electrical Load
 - Wire Temperature ~194°F

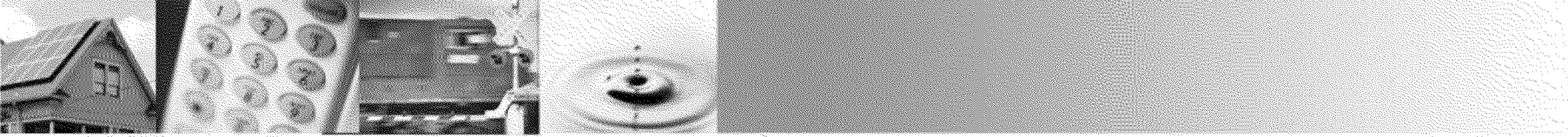




Assessments

- SCE
- SDG&E
- PacifiCorp
- PG&E
 - Started assessments in 2011
 - All “High” and “Medium” priority line assessments completed
 - Assessments to be completed in 2013





Potential Issues Found

Utility	Issues Found	Issues Corrected	Notes
PacifiCorp			
PG&E	6896	1028	Surveys and Assessments not complete
SCE			
SDG&E			



Reasons For Potential Issues

- Changes in land use
 - Rural to Residential
- Installation by other utilities
- Road resurfacing /rebuild
- Foreign object encroachment
 - Street light
 - Traffic Light
 - Billboard
- Higher Electrical Load





Mitigation: Example Risk Vs. Compliance

Location	Urban	Agricultural	Rural
Deviation greater than 20%	2011 – Evaluate	2011 – Evaluate	2012 – Evaluate
Deviation between 20% and 10%	2011 – Evaluate	2012 – Evaluate	2013 – Evaluate
Deviation less than 10%	2012 – Evaluate	2013 – Evaluate	2013 – Evaluate

