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In accordance with the provisions of Article 8 of the Commission’s Rules of Practice and Procedure, this notice of ex parte communications is provided on behalf of the Alliance for Retail Energy Markets (“AREM”) and the Direct Access Customer Coalition (“DACC”) with regard to four separate meetings that occurred on March 12, 2014, from 11:40 - 12:10 to discuss the Track IV Proposed Decision (“PD”) in the above-referenced proceeding. All of the meetings occurred at the Commission’s offices in San Francisco. The meeting was with Commission President Michael Peevey, Chief of Staff Carol Brown and advisor Brian Stephens. The communications were both oral and written. In each meeting, the attached handout entitled “All Authorized/Projected CAM Capacity v. CAISO 2012 Peak” was provided. DACC was represented by Mark Byron of the University of California, Robert Ule and Joseph Martorana of JDS Uniphase Corporation, Michael Rochman of SPURR (telephonically) and Jess Galura of Wal-Mart, Inc. (telephonically). AREM and DACC both were represented by Mark Fulmer of MRW & Associates, Sue Mara of RTO Advisors and Dan Douglass of Douglass & Liddell.

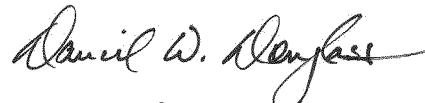
The discussion dealt with AREM/DACC’s concerns about the proposed application of the Cost Allocation Mechanism (“CAM”) to the procurement proposed by Southern California Edison (“SCE”) and San Diego Gas & Electric (“SDG&E”) in Track 4 of the long-term procurement plan (“LTPP”) proceeding. AREM/DACC stated that if the retirement of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station (“SONGS”), which has been used to serve bundled customer load, necessitates new utility procurement then the bundled customers of SCE and SDG&E are obligated to pay for it. SONGS has been a bundled customer asset since its inception and it is inequitable to spread the costs of its replacement power to unbundled customers. Further, from a procedural perspective, the application of CAM in this case directly conflicts with the

representations that were made in D.13-08-023 with regard to the required utility showings and procedural review that was to accompany CAM requests in future proceedings.

It was also explained that retail choice customers do not want to be subject to utility procurement practices, which is why they elect retail choice. Imposing utility procurement on retail choice undermines the ability of electric service providers (“ESPs”) to manage the type of portfolios their customers are looking for. Further, it disregards the fact that ESPs and direct access customers are required and fully prepared to meet the reliability and environmental obligations imposed by statute and regulation, but their ability to do so is compromised by current policies that vest “reliability management” at the utilities.

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Respectfully submitted,

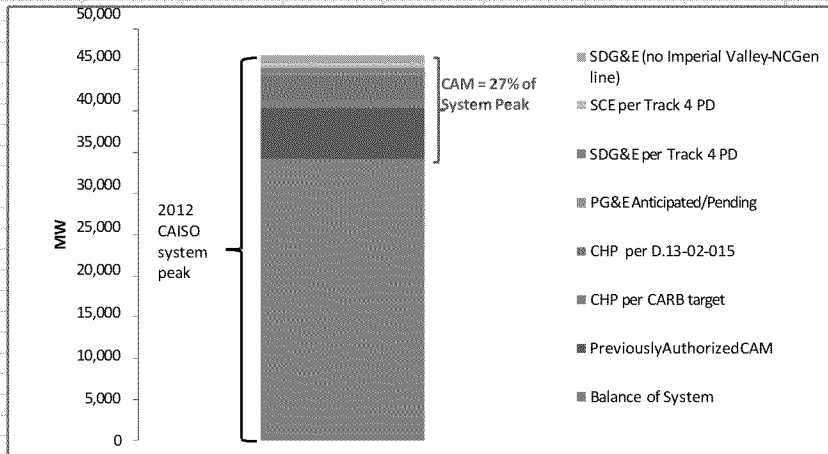


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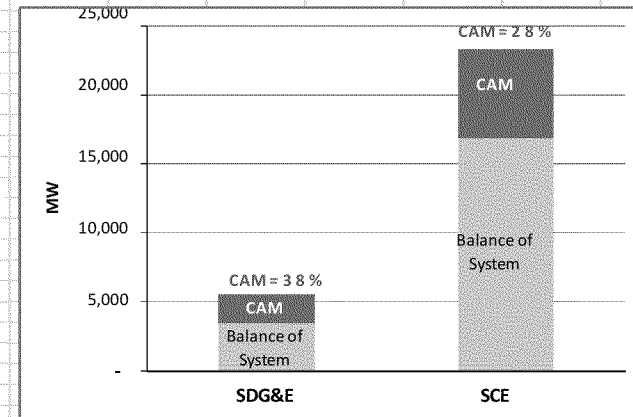
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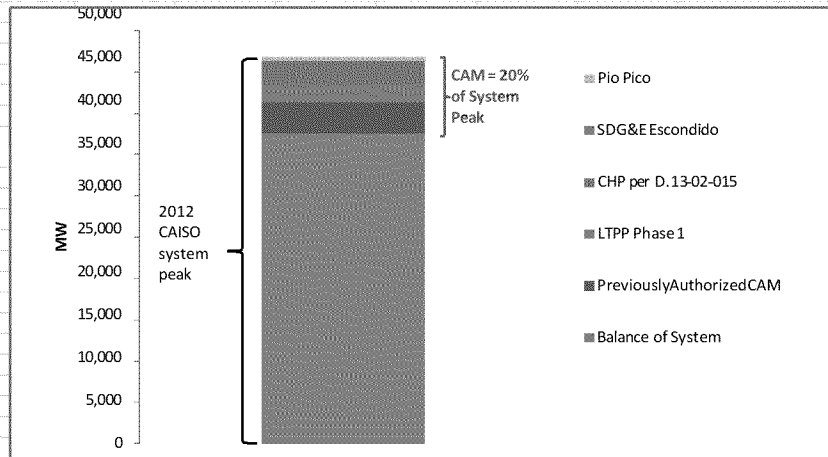
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Estimated CAM Capacity in 2022



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Estimated CAM Additions (Approved and Potential)

