The State Policy Component of the EISPC Energy Zones Study

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1. Introduction to EISPC and the Energy Zones Study
2. Review of the policy project with a description of the information included in the policy inventory
3. Explanation of the review process
4. Demonstration of the policy database and how to use it for reviewing the policy inventory
EISPC (aka “Ice Pick”): What Is It?

- Eastern Interconnection States’ Planning Council
- 39 Eastern Interconnection States, DC, New Orleans, and 8 Canadian Provinces
- Established through a DOE funding opportunity
- Interconnection–wide resource planning
- Interconnection–wide transmission planning
- Two representatives per state
EISPC Tasks

- Identify 8 hypothetical futures/72 sensitivities
  - Select 3 hypothetical scenarios for grid design
- Provide input on grid planning and design
- Conduct studies to inform future transmission actions and state decisionmaking
  - Including a study of Energy Zones in the states in the Eastern Interconnection)
- Prepare whitepapers to inform decisionmaking
Energy Zones Study

- Mandated by the DOE funding opportunity
- Overseen and directed by an EISPC Workgroup
  - Chaired by Maine PUC Commissioner David Littell
- Help identify opportunities for clean energy development: renewables, coal with carbon capture and storage, natural gas, nuclear
- Identify the energy resource potential in Eastern Interconnection states
- Primary result: a layered mapping tool
  - Being developed by a team from the national labs, led by Argonne National Lab
- Identify laws, policies, practices impacting clean energy development
Policy Inventory Tasks

- Compile all the clean energy laws, regulations, incentives, and other policies in all the EISPC states, plus Canadian provinces

- Place these policies into an inventory that can be easily searched on the EISPC Energy Zones Mapping Tool
Populating the Inventory

- Started with the DSIRE database
  - The Database for State Incentives for Renewables & Efficiency is funded by U.S. DOE and implemented by the North Carolina Solar Center and the Interstate Renewable Energy Council
  - DSIRE is sufficiently accurate and current in most cases for inclusion in the EZ inventory and mapping tool

- Added a wide range of other policies
  - Technologies (e.g., nuclear, natural gas, geothermal) and types of policies (e.g., environmental regulations, state economic development incentives, climate action plans, forestry policies) not included or covered comprehensively in DSIRE

- All the policies will be displayed equally and equally searchable in the EZ mapping tool
Principles Used in Selecting Policies to Include

- When in doubt, included a policy (easier to edit out than add)
  - We realize that our preliminary judgments may not always have been correct.
  - When you review the inventory, consider whether all the policies should be included or some should be omitted.

- Included:
  - Personal as well as business and property tax incentives
  - Net metering policies
  - Forestry policies summarized in single entry for each state

- Some but not all natural gas policies

- Some but not all Canadian policies
  - Emphasized policies related to clean energy generating facilities that could export their power to one of the EISPC states
North Dakota Policies in DSIRE

1. Business Energy Efficiency Rebates (Offered by 5 Utilities)
2. Geothermal Tax Credit
3. Large Wind Property Tax Reduction
4. Net Metering
5. Renewable and Recycled Energy Objective
6. Renewable Energy Property Tax Exemption
7. Renewable Energy Tax Credit
8. Sales and Use Tax Exemption for Electrical Generating Facilities
9. Sales and Use Tax Exemption for Gas Processing Facilities
10. Sales Tax Exemption for Hydrogen Generation Facilities
11. Solar Easements
12. Wind Easements
1. Air Pollution Control
2. Appropriation of Water
3. Business Development Loan Program
4. Coal Conversion Facility Privilege Tax Exemptions
5. Coal Mining Reclamation
6. Coal Severance Tax
7. Common Pipeline Carriers
8. Control, Prevention, and Abatement of Pollution of Surface Waters
9. Dakota CDC Intermediary Relending Program
10. Dams, Dikes, and Other Devices: Dam Safety Program
11. Dredged and Fill Material Disposal
12. Electric Companies & Electric Transmission Lines
13. Electrical Generation Facility Tax Exemptions
14. Energy Policy Commission
15. Flex PACE Program
16. Forestry Policies
17. Garrison Diversion Conservancy District
18. Ground Water Protection
19. Hazardous Waste Management
20. Interstate Mining Compact Commission
21. Interstate Oil & Gas Conservation Act Compact
22. Little Missouri State Scenic River Act
23. MATCH Program
24. Main Street Loan Program
25. Mining and Gas and Oil Production
26. Nature Preserves
27. North Dakota Energy Conversion and Transmission Facility Siting Act
28. Oil and Gas Gross Production Tax
29. Partnership in Assisting Community Expansion (PACE) Program
30. Qualifying RPS State Export Markets
31. Radiation
32. Renaissance Zones
33. Soil Conservation Districts Law
34. Solid Waste Management and Land Protection
35. Venture Capital Program
36. Water Distribution & Wastewater Systems Operators
37. Water Management Plans for Surface Coal Mining Operations
38. Water Resource Districts
40. Wetlands
41. Workforce 20/20
42. Yellowstone River Compact
Sample Entries for Wisconsin

Dam Design and Construction (Wisconsin)

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Summary

These regulations apply to dams that are not owned by the U.S. government and (a) have a structural height of more than 6 feet and a maximum storage capacity of 50 acre-feet or more of water, (b) have a structural height of 25 feet or more and a maximum storage capacity of more than 15 acre-feet of water, or (c) have a structural height of 6 feet or less or a maximum storage capacity of less than 50 acre-feet of water if the department determines that the dam is likely to endanger life, health or property if it is not designed, constructed or reconstructed in accordance with this chapter. Dams are exempt from the requirements of these regulations if they meet requirements which are at least as restrictive. Prior to dam construction or reconstruction, hazard ratings must be assigned to the project and estimated costs must be calculated. Additionally, a professional engineer registered in the state of Wisconsin must prepare several documents, which must be submitted to and approved by the Department of Natural Resources prior to the start of the project. These documents include plans and specifications for the dam project, as well as hydraulic, hydrologic, and stability analyses.
Energy and Utility Project Review (Wisconsin)

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The DNR’s Office of Energy & Environmental Analysis is responsible for coordinating the review of all proposed energy and utility projects in the state. The Office provides project management within DNR, acting as the main point of contact for project applicants, the Public Service Commission (PSC), other DNR programs and affected stakeholders. The Office provides statewide guidance and consistent application of the regulatory processes established by statutes and rules and provide a corps of experienced natural resource experts whom understand the specifics of energy and utility projects.

While the primary mission is to coordinate the regulatory review for siting utility projects, the Office also serves all DNR programs by developing guidance and information on natural resources issues as they relate to the broader planning and infrastructure development efforts for Wisconsin’s energy future.

Policy Contact

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* Generators located in PJM may sell to any LSE in PA; generators located in MISO may sell to LSEs serving PA load in MISO.
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<td>RPS states with no or minimal geographic limitations or energy delivery requirements include IL (if insufficient cost-effective resources in-state or in adjoining states), MO (RECs may be required to be transferred to NAR), NC (up to 25% of compliance), ND and SD</td>
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**NOTE:** Sales opportunities unrelated to RPS policies, e.g. voluntary markets, are not mentioned because geographic limitations often do not apply. IN, ND, OK, SD, VA, VT have voluntary goals; REC prices in such markets may be lower.
The Review Process for States

Who
- EISPC members and anyone who you want to ask to review
- NASEO representatives
- Most of the people listed as contacts

When
- By January 31

How
- Make edits to individual policies
  - Both new entries and DSIRE entries
- Suggest additional policies that should be included
- Respond to question:
  - Which few state policies have been and will likely be particularly significant in leading to clean energy development in your state?
For Questions and Help with Review

- Slides and recording from today’s webinar
  www.cleanenergystates.org/Events

- Review process recap:

- For questions, contact Val Stori (CESA staff member) at:
  - Val@cleanegroup.org
  - 802-223-2554
Demonstrating the Policy Inventory—and the Review Process

- Using OpenEI—both for the review process and for permanent storage of the policy inventory
  - A knowledge-sharing online community with an unprecedented amount of energy information and data
  - Developed by NREL and sponsored by DOE

Advantages of Using OpenEI

- Has a pre-existing, applicable database structure
  - Includes a process for checking, editing, and updating entries
  - Saves the National Lab team from having to design a separate database for policies and setting up protocols for editing them
- DSIRE information is already in it
  - DSIRE entries can be used in the mapping tool directly
  - DSIRE entries are updated whenever DSIRE updates its information
States & Provinces Currently Available for Review

- With the exception of Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, and Maryland, all states in the Eastern Interconnection are ready and available for review.
- Those states will become available in the next few days
For the Demonstration

- Go to: http://en.openei.org/wiki/EZPolicies
  - Use this as your starting point when you want to review and edit entries
  - Create an account, login
  - Both DSIRE and added policies “feed” into map
A Review of the Review Process

- Select state, review table for completeness and relevancy
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  - Enter “substantial” or estimated MW of installed/expected capacity related to policy if likely to be in state’s top tier of significance for EZ study
  - If policy does not affect or influence clean energy development, select No from “Relevant for EZ Mapping Tool” pull-down menu
  - Update or add any web links, contacts, shape files, authorities as needed
  - Ensure summary is accurate and understandable; save page before closing
A Review of the Review Process

Should be included for most states:
- Environmental regulations, including ones related to water, air, hazardous materials, solid waste, and land use
- Policies related to natural gas and forestry (often grouped)
- Generic economic development policies

May or may not be included:
- Climate policies and action plans, nuclear regulations, mining policies, and policies related to permitting

Upcoming dates:
- Edits due: January 31

For questions: Val@cleangroup.org 802-223-2554
History

- Gives public access a collaborative, knowledge-sharing platform
- Provides free and open access to energy-related data, models, tools, and information
- Developed in 2009 by the National Renewable Energy Laboratory
- Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy in support of the White House’s Open Government Initiative

Wiki Platform

- Utilizes same underlying technology as Wikipedia
- Enables users to view, edit, add and download, data – all for free
- Allows the assignment of queryable properties via semantic links
- Creates relationships automatically between pages
- Permits querying and exporting of data, similar to a database, in universal formats such as RDF and CSV
- Includes a variety of data display formats including maps, charts, graphs, and timelines

Data Quality

- Forms often requires references be cited
- Pages can be “watched” for changes, updates
- User community can help expand the data and increase accuracy
Policy Inventory for Eastern Interconnect Energy Zones Study

Click on a state or province to view policies. NOTE: Inventory is not yet complete for states indicated below.

The EZ Policy Inventory is searchable by technology, policy type, and other fields with the EZ Policy Search Form.

Create new entries with the form EZFeed Policy.

- All EZ Policies (2155)

States available for review:
- Connecticut/EZ Policies (104)
- Delaware/EZ Policies (35)
- District of Columbia/EZ Policies (19)
## EZ Policies for Connecticut

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<td>These regulations contain instructions for the operation and monitoring of air pollution control equipment, as well as comments on procedures in the event of equipment breakdown, failure, and deliberate shutdown.</td>
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<td>No person shall operate a source which has a significant impact on air quality in such a manner as to cause or contribute to a violation of ambient air quality standards. Connecticut primary and secondary standards for sulfur oxides, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, ozone, hydrocarbons, nitrogen dioxide, lead, and dioxin are listed here.</td>
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<td>Any source that serves an electricity generator with a nameplate capacity equal to or greater than 25 MWe is considered a CO2 budget source for the purpose of these regulations. This section lists monitoring and reporting requirements as well as CO2 thresholds for such sources, and describes the CO2 allowance budget trading program.</td>
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<td>These regulations may apply to reciprocating engines, fuel-burning equipment, or waste-combusting equipment which are either attached to major stationary sources of NOx or have high potential NOx emissions. Exceptions apply. The regulations require owners or operators of relevant equipment to meet certain emissions limitations, comply with equipment provisions, reduce NOx emissions,</td>
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Authorities (Please contact the Web administrator if there are any file problems.)

Authority 1: DEEP Regulations 22a-174-7
Date Effective 2004
# Edit EZFeed Policy: Abatement of Air Pollution: Air Pollution Control Equipment and Monitoring Equipment Operation (Connecticut)

Thank you for providing information on local, state and federal clean energy policies and incentives. Please fill out the basic information below. Our subject matter experts will use the information you submit to gather additional information to include in the database. If you prefer not to fill out the form, you can Email Us the source or any changes.

| Relevant for EZ Mapping Tool: |  
|-----------------------------|-------|
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| Policy Type: |  
| Other Policy: |  
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| Additional Information Sources: |  
| Active Policy: | Yes |
| Policy Inactive Date: |  
| Program Administrator: | Department of Energy and Environment |
EXAMPLE HISTORY PAGE

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