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**RE: Group 4 Comments on NECEC**

Dear Mr. Beyer and Mr. Hinkel,

Group 4 respectfully submits the following comments in opposition to the proposed NECEC Project.

- Comment on Project's failure to reduce greenhouse gas emissions
- Comment on Right, Title, and Interest
- Comment from Dr. Calhoun on Vernal Pools
- Comment from Dr. Publicover on Fragmentation
- Petition opposing Project
- Documentation of towns opposing and rescinding support from NECEC

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<https://www.nrcm.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/Group4DEPcommentsNECEC05-09-2019.pdf>

Respectfully,

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## **Comments on the lack of carbon benefits from the New England Clean Energy Connect**

The Natural Resources Council of Maine (NRCM) is submitting these comments on the lack of carbon benefits from the New England Clean Energy Connect (NECEC), instead of as sworn testimony, because the Department of Environmental Protection (Department) denied our request to submit expert testimony and provide a witness on greenhouse gas emissions as part of the hearing process. We believe that the Department must include greenhouse gas emissions as part of its permitting decision because the Site Law requires that this project have no unreasonable impact on climate and because Central Maine Power (CMP) has claimed carbon emissions reductions for the project in both its Site Law and Natural Resources Protection Act (NRPA) applications without providing proof that the reductions are real.

Chapter 375, Section 2(B) of the Department's rules states: "In determining whether the proposed development will cause an unreasonable alteration of climate, the Department shall consider all relevant evidence to that effect."

In Section 1.4 of its Site Law application CMP stated:

The use of the NECEC for delivery of up to 8,500,000 MWh of Clean Energy Generation will provide many significant benefits to Maine and all of New England. In particular, the delivery of Quebec-sourced Clean Energy Generation is expected to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from fossil-fuel fired thermal generation in New England, enhance electric reliability (particularly during winter months when natural gas supply constraints have occurred in recent years), and reduce the wholesale cost of electricity for the benefit of retail customers across the region.

In Section 2-2 of its NRPA application, which incorporates the Site Law application by reference (*see* Section 1.0), CMP states:

The NECEC project is expected to reduce regional CO<sub>2</sub> (greenhouse gas) emissions by over one million metric tons per year in Massachusetts, which is a direct benefit to neighboring states, including Maine. This amount would help achieve the stated goals of the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) by reducing the total amount of CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from the power sector of the six New

England states, and Delaware, Maryland, and New York. The NECEC's ability to deliver reliable, renewably-generated electricity from Québec will help alleviate the need to build new non-renewable generation plants, and may allow retirement of older, less efficient fossil fueled power plants.

CMP's claims of greenhouse gas reductions and concurrent benefits are unsubstantiated, misleading, or false. If the Department receives an application for a project based on unsubstantiated, misleading or false information, it must deny the application. There is ample evidence from numerous proceedings countering CMP's claims of greenhouse gas benefits associated with NECEC. Section 2(B) of Chapter 375 gives the Department broad authority to consider all relevant evidence regarding climate for a Site Law permit. NRCM asks that the Department consider the following evidence refuting CMP's claims of greenhouse gas benefits.

**I. The New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee (SEC) found no evidence of greenhouse gas benefits from Northern Pass in the absence of new generating facilities. NECEC will result in no new generating facilities.**

The SEC faced this same question of whether an HVDC transmission line bringing a similar amount of hydropower from Hydro-Quebec in Canada through New Hampshire to Massachusetts (called "Northern Pass") would reduce greenhouse gas emissions. After years of study and modeling to look at greenhouse gas impacts, the SEC concluded that there was no evidence that Northern Pass would have any greenhouse gas benefits. Specifically, it stated:

As to the savings associated with a decrease in carbon emissions, we agree with Counsel for the Public that no actual greenhouse gas emission reductions would be realized if no new source of hydropower is introduced and the power delivered by the Project to New England is simply diverted from Ontario or New York. The record is unclear as to whether the hydropower is new or will be diverted from another region.<sup>1</sup>

In the case of NECEC, the record is clear that Hydro-Quebec will build no new hydropower facilities for generating electricity to send to Massachusetts. Hydro-Quebec stated

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<sup>1</sup> New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee. 2018. Decision and Order Denying Application for Certificate of Site and Facility. March 30. P. 161. Accessed at [https://www.nhsec.nh.gov/projects/2015-06/orders-notices/2015-06\\_2018-03-30\\_order\\_deny\\_app\\_cert\\_site\\_facility.pdf](https://www.nhsec.nh.gov/projects/2015-06/orders-notices/2015-06_2018-03-30_order_deny_app_cert_site_facility.pdf).

the following in its application for a contract with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities:

This Proposal offers a viable, low cost Clean Energy Generation delivery project with limited risk, because (i) there is no construction risk related to the generation resources which are already in service... *Because no new hydroelectric generation projects will be required, there will be no incremental environmental impacts from hydroelectric generation as a result of this Proposal.*<sup>2</sup>

Because Hydro-Quebec has stated that it will build no new generation specifically for NECEC, Hydro-Quebec will have to shift sales of energy to Massachusetts from other customers. Massachusetts ratepayers and Maine's North Woods would pay the price for this electricity shell game.

## **II. Testimony and briefs from the Massachusetts Office of the Attorney General (AGO) and other intervenors in Massachusetts rebut the claims of greenhouse gas benefits from NECEC.**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) has held hearings on the contracts between Hydro-Quebec and the Electric Distribution Companies (EDC)<sup>3</sup> that would implement NECEC. A witness for the AGO, Dean M. Murphy of the Brattle Group, submitted testimony that Hydro-Quebec could, under the terms on the proposed contracts, meet its contractual obligations to NECEC by simply shifting electricity away from existing customers, such as New York and New Brunswick. Because Massachusetts would pay more for Hydro-Quebec's electricity under the proposed contracts for CMP's corridor, Hydro-Quebec has a substantial incentive to do this. Mr. Murphy stated that Hydro-Quebec and CMP could meet the requirements of these contracts:

through resource shuffling—reassignment of a fixed amount of clean energy so as to increase the clean energy delivered to a particular destination without

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<sup>2</sup> HRE Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form. Pp. 4, 56 (emphasis added). Accessed at <https://www.nrcm.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/HRERequestforProposal.pdf>.

<sup>3</sup> Electricity Delivery Company or EDC refers jointly to the three utilities (Eversource, National Grid, and Until) that would contract with Hydro-Quebec and CMP if NECEC is approved.



increasing the total amount of clean energy overall. For instance, with the new NECEC transmission link, if HQ [Hydro-Quebec] increased deliveries into New England by the contracts' 9.55 TWh relative to historical New England deliveries, this would achieve full incrementality as defined in the RFP. ***But if HQ accomplished this by reducing its exports to other neighboring regions rather than by increasing clean energy generation overall, then global GHG emissions would not necessarily be reduced. Diverting clean energy from other regions to New England would enable a reduction in fossil generation and emissions within New England, but the reduced deliveries to other regions may need to be replaced by additional fossil generation in those regions. This would effectively substitute fossil generation in other regions for fossil generation in New England, shifting emissions from one region to another, without causing a material decrease.***<sup>4</sup>

The AGO's witness also stated that the process that awarded contracts to CMP and Hydro-Quebec may have been unfair and undermined projects that actually would have meaningfully reduced greenhouse gas emissions. He testified that he was "concerned about the inclusion of bidders' affiliates in the Evaluation Team," stating that "[t]his is generally considered inappropriate because it can bias the evaluation and selection process. Such concerns arose in multiple instances in the 83D<sup>5</sup> evaluation process and were noted by the Independent Evaluator."<sup>6</sup>

RENEW Northeast Inc. (RENEW)<sup>7</sup>, echoed Witness Murphy's concerns about the unfair bidding process in its brief:

RENEW Northeast, Inc. ("RENEW") submits this Initial Brief to request that the contracts as presented to the Department be rejected because of the severely flawed process of selecting and negotiating them, which resulted in contracts that favored the HQUS [Hydro-Quebec's U.S. affiliate] bids in a manner that is contrary to Section 83D's requirements that the solicitation be conducted in a fair

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<sup>4</sup> Direct Testimony of Dean W. Murphy (Brattle Group), Witness for the Massachusetts Attorney General. DPU 18-64 18-65 18-66, p. 15 of 27 (Dec. 21, 2018) (emphasis added). Direct and Rebuttal Testimony attached as Attachment A.

<sup>5</sup> 83D is the section of law that requires Massachusetts to solicit bids for clean energy contracts.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 4 of 27.

<sup>7</sup> According to its website, RENEW "is a non-profit association uniting the renewable energy industry and environmental advocates whose mission involves coordinating the ideas and resources of its members with the goal of increasing environmentally sustainable energy generation in the Northeast from the region's abundant, indigenous renewable resource." Accessed at <http://renew-ne.org/>.

and nondiscriminatory manner and in the public interest. RENEW also recommends the Department order the Distribution Utilities to reissue the RFP to comply with Section 83D's objective to secure clean energy generation for the Commonwealth. Given that Section 83D requires procurements be completed by December 31, 2022, ample time exists to conduct one or more additional solicitations.<sup>8</sup>

Other intervenors in the DPU 83(D) contract proceedings have echoed AGO Witness Murphy's concerns about NECEC's failure to provide greenhouse gas benefits. In its surrebuttal testimony to the DPU, Next Era stated:

The EDCs' Joint Testimony...narrowly interprets the 83 D legislation's goals as only pertaining to the Commonwealth, which does not square with the reality of the impact of CO2 regionally and globally. Thus, the EDCs' narrow reading ignores basic scientific facts about carbon and interregional effects and the clear intent of the legislation, which is to use the purchasing power of the Commonwealth's utilities to be a leader in solving global warming—which requires lowering global emissions of CO2. Spending billions of ratepayers' dollars to merely relabel existing power flows as somehow incremental because it is, in part, new to New England does not further the Commonwealth's CO2 reduction goals.

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Given the structure of the 83 D legislation and how relabeling of existing resources could qualify, under the EDCs' reasoning, overall carbon emissions could change not one bit, and the letter of the law still be satisfied. Extending the EDCs' reasoning even further, ratepayers could incur a large cost for zero benefit, and the goals of the procurement would be satisfied. This is particularly concerning, given that there were many clean energy projects that were passed over in favor of NECEC that would clearly be new and incremental, thus directly contributing to CO2 emissions reductions.<sup>9</sup>

In its initial brief in the Massachusetts DUP proceeding, Sierra Club warned that “Hydro-Québec could continue to deliver amounts of hydroelectric power into New England similar to historic averages without incurring any penalties” and that “because the contracts fail to ensure that the underlying generation is incremental to what Hydro-

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<sup>8</sup> Initial Brief of Renew Northeast, Inc. DPU 18-64 18-65 18-66, p. 1 (Mar. 22, 2019). Accessed at: <https://fileservice.eea.comacloud.net/FileService.Api/file/FileRoom/10505819>.

<sup>9</sup> Surrebuttal Testimony of Christopher Russo, Robert Stoddard, and Stephen Whitley. Witnesses for NextEra. DPU 18-64 18-65 18-66, p, 3 of 31 (Feb 15, 2019). Surrebuttal Testimony attached as Attachment B.

Québec's dams are already producing, the contracts fail to guarantee any real world greenhouse gas emissions benefit.<sup>10</sup>

**III. CMP has provided no credible evidence in Maine proceedings that NECEC will provide additional renewable energy and will not be an energy shell game and has continued to make misleading claims.**

CMP has provided no credible evidence in Maine proceedings that NECEC will provide additional renewable energy and will not be an energy shell game. Instead they have made the following false or misleading claims, including in comments they submitted to DEP in these proceedings:

1. CMP repeats a misleading claim in its initial comment filing on greenhouse gas reductions that three studies in the PUC show that NECEC would reduce greenhouse gas emissions in New England by 3.0 million to 3.6 million tons annually.
2. CMP repeats unsupported claims by Hydro-Quebec that the corporation is spilling water due to lack of transmission capacity and that NECEC would improve this situation but has provided no evidence to support this claim.
3. CMP has falsely asserted that power from Hydro-Quebec's 250 MW Romaine 4 Project, which is due to come on line in the near future, along with some possible proposed upgrades, will supply power for NECEC.
4. Contrary to CMP's assertions, the Northbridge Associates paper, "Fully Decarbonizing the New England Electric System: Implications for New Reservoir Hydro," is not relevant to NECEC's greenhouse gas impacts.

We address each of these claims in greater detail below.

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<sup>10</sup> Initial brief from Sierra Club, DPU 18-64 18-65 18-66, p, 2 (Mar. 22, 2019). Accessed at: <https://fileservice.eea.comacloud.net/FileService.Api/file/FileRoom/10503018>.

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This may be narrowly true, but it is also irrelevant when considering whether NECEC would provide greenhouse gas reductions that help fight climate change. *Reducing greenhouse gas emissions in New England does nothing if they increase by a corresponding amount in other jurisdictions. Greenhouse gases are a global pollutant, and we must reduce them globally to have an impact on climate change.* CMP cites the London Economics International Report (LEI) as evidence of greenhouse gas reductions, but LEI admits on page 12 of its report to the PUC that it did not look at the impacts of NECEC on jurisdictions on other than New England: “For this analysis, LEI did not monetize the social benefits of the CO2 emissions reduction, *nor did it analyze the emissions changes in other jurisdictions as a result of NECEC.*”<sup>11</sup> Similarly, the Daymark Report, which CMP has cited, only looked at New England and assumed that all Hydro-Quebec’s Hydro-power would be new and carbon free.<sup>12</sup> Neither of these assumptions is valid. Hydro-Quebec has stated in the DPU<sup>13</sup> and PUC<sup>14</sup> records that it will

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<sup>11</sup> London Economics International. 2018. Independent Analysis of Electricity Market and Macroeconomic Benefits of the New England Clean Energy Connect Project. P. 12. May 21, 2018 (emphasis added). Accessed at: <https://mpuc-cms.maine.gov/CQM.Public.WebUI/MatterManagement/MatterFilingItem.aspx?FilingSeq=97967&CaseNumber=2017-00232>.

<sup>12</sup> Daymark Energy Advisors, NECEC TRANSMISSION PROJECT: BENEFITS TO MAINE RATEPAYERS, Exhibit NECEC-5, MPUC Docket No. 2017-000232, p. 21 of 98 (Sept. 27, 2017).

<sup>13</sup> Again, Hydro-Quebec stated in its response to the Massachusetts 83(d) RFP that: This Proposal offers a viable, low cost Clean Energy Generation delivery project with limited risk, because (i) there is no construction risk related to the generation resources which are already in service... ***Because no new hydroelectric generation projects will be required, there will be no incremental environmental impacts from hydroelectric generation as a result of this Proposal.*** HRE Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form. Pp. 4, 56 (emphasis added). Accessed at <https://www.nrcm.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/HRERequestforProposal.pdf>.

<sup>14</sup> In a response to a data request from NRCM during the PUC hearing process, CMP Witness Thorn Dickenson stated: “Hydro-Quebec committed in its NECEC 100% Hydro bid that all deliveries under the NECEC PPAs would come from existing Hydro-Quebec hydropower resource.” MPUC Docket No. 2017-00232, Data Request 002-006 (Jul. 27, 2019). Attachment C.

use only existing resources to supply power for NECEC. Hydro-Quebec's impoundments also emit a great deal of carbon dioxide, comparable to that of a coal plant<sup>15</sup> in early years after development and roughly half of a natural gas plant over the course of 100 years.

CMP also cites testimony of James Speyer of Energyst to the PUC as backing its claims of New England greenhouse gas reductions. CMP appears to deliberately twist this testimony out of context. In fact, Mr. Speyer's testimony states that "[a]lthough there may be a reduction of carbon emissions in Maine and New England, this reduction may come at the expense of increased carbon emissions in other regions. On a net basis, therefore, *total carbon emissions reductions in New England could be offset by increased carbon emissions in other markets.*"<sup>16</sup> Without knowing whether existing Hydro-Quebec customers will need to increase their use of fossil fuels to make up for the lost power NECEC will divert to Massachusetts, there is no way to conclude that NECEC will result in any greenhouse gas emissions at all. In fact, if New Brunswick increases its use of coal to make up for lost Hydro-Quebec electricity, NECEC would likely increase overall greenhouse gas emissions.<sup>17</sup> This is because NECEC would displace natural gas use in Massachusetts, and natural gas has a lower emissions profile than coal.

Therefore, CMP's claims of greenhouse gas emissions from New England are meaningless without precise information on emissions from Hydro-Quebec's other markets that occur as a result of NECEC.

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<sup>15</sup> Bradford M. Hager. 2019. Commentary: Hydro-Quebec offers misleading claims about power's climate impact. Portland Press Herald. January 5. Accessed at: <https://www.pressherald.com/2019/01/05/commentary-hydro-quebec-offers-misleading-claims-about-their-powers-climate-impact/>.

<sup>16</sup> Direct Testimony of James M. Speyer, MPUC Docket 2017-00232, p. 14 (Apr. 30, 2018). Accessed at: <https://mpuc-cms.maine.gov/COM.Public.WebUI/MatterManagement/MatterFilingItem.aspx?FilingSeq=97734&CaseNumber=2017-00232>.

<sup>17</sup> According to Canada's National Energy Board, New Brunswick generated 36% of its electricity from coal in 2017. Accessed at: <https://www.neb-one.gc.ca/nrg/ntgrtd/mrkt/nrgsstmprfls/nb-eng.html>.

**2. CMP repeats unsupported claims by Hydro-Quebec that the corporation is spilling water due to lack of transmission capacity and that NECEC would improve this situation but has provided no evidence to support this claim.**

There is substantial evidence against this claim. For example, in an op-ed to the *Portland Press Herald*, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Bradford Hager stated:

Hydro-Quebec’s assertion that it has “wasted” enough water to provide 10 terawatt hours of electricity because it lacks transmission capacity is not backed by documentation. In contrast, a 2017 study of Hydro-Quebec’s export capacity found that the limiting factor for total energy output is generation, not transmission capacity.<sup>18</sup> This makes sense – why would Hydro-Quebec pay the high cost of building dams and installing generators and not also provide adequate transmission capability?

Like any hydropower operation, Hydro-Quebec must deal with large variations in rainfall. It is expensive to build enough generation to handle peak flows, and then let the generators stand idle during years that are either dry or have normal rainfall. During unusually wet times, the water is “wasted” because it is more economical to spill water occasionally than to waste generation capacity most of the time. While it may be true that enough water to generate 10 terawatt hours of electricity has been spilled during times of unusually high water, that in no way shows that the rate and timing of this spillage could have been used to fulfill a contract for a more steady supply of power.<sup>19</sup>

Testimony from a former Hydro-Quebec employee, Mr. Gabriel Roumy, in the Maine PUC process also contradicts CMP’s assertions about spillage.<sup>20</sup> Gabriel Roumy, appearing on behalf of LEI in the PUC technical conference on December 19, 2018 stated:

And of course, there's no way, considering the future hydrological conditions in Quebec, to predict how much water would be spilled each and every year, which is why I think at this point we're still comfortable with our assumptions that, you know, energy would generally be redirected from other markets to NECEC if it were built.<sup>21</sup>

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<sup>18</sup> ESAI. 2017. Analysis of Greenhouse Gas Emissions Impacts: New Class I Resources vs. Existing Large Hydro. P.1. September. Accessed at <https://granitestatepowerlink.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/ESAI-GSPL-CO2-Analysis-9-13-17-FINAL.pdf>.

<sup>19</sup> Bradford M. Hager. 2019. *Op cit*.

<sup>20</sup> Mr. Roumy worked for Hydro-Quebec for approximately 10 years. *See*, <https://www.linkedin.com/in/jean-gabriel-roumy-164732a8>.

<sup>21</sup> Transcript. PUC Technical Conference on December 19, 2018. Pp. 72-73. Accessed at <https://mpuc->

CMP and Hydro-Quebec have provided no evidence that links Hydro-Quebec’s spillage to a lack of transmission capacity. Nor have they provided evidence on when spillage occurs and whether or not there would be demand for electricity at that time. Spillage is typically high when spring rains combine with snow melt. This is also a time when electricity demand is low. All dams spill at times when there is too much water to use or store. A simple trip to a dam in Maine right now proves this fact.

**3. CMP has falsely asserted that power from Hydro-Quebec’s 250 MW Romaine 4 Project, which is due to come on line in the near future, along with some possible proposed upgrades, will supply power for NECEC.**

These claims fundamentally violate the critical renewable energy concept of “additionality”. In testimony to the DPU docket for NECEC, the Massachusetts AGO’s witness, Dean Murphy, stated that for any project to reduce greenhouse gas emissions it must be “additional,” meaning that it provides greenhouse gas emissions reductions that *would not occur* without the project in question. It is critical that a renewable energy project provide energy that is additional both to ensure greenhouse gas reductions and because ratepayers should not pay to subsidize a project that is going to happen anyway under business as usual scenarios.

Specifically, the AG’s witness stated:

For the 83D contracts, or any project, to reliably reduce GHG emissions, they would need to provide clean energy that is “additional.” Additionality is a commonly-used concept in the climate change discussions; it refers to emissions reductions that occur because of a proposed action, reductions that would not have occurred otherwise under “business as usual”. Importantly, it must involve overall global emissions reductions, not reductions in one region or sector that might be offset by a corresponding increase that is triggered elsewhere, or reductions that would have occurred regardless of the proposed action. For example, a PPA [power purchase agreement] that supports the development of a

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new wind farm will generally be additional. The new wind farm produces clean energy that would not otherwise be produced, displacing fossil energy and reducing emissions, so the clean energy and the emissions reductions are additional to what would have occurred without the PPA. Clean energy, however, is not always additional in this sense. If an existing wind farm with an expiring PPA signed a renewed PPA with a different buyer, the renewed PPA does not result in additional clean energy. The existing wind farm would have continued to produce clean energy even without the renewed PPA; the output may have been sold to a different buyer or in the spot market. The renewed PPA does not increase the total clean energy produced and consumed or reduce emissions; it just reallocates clean energy that would be produced in any case. It can sometimes be challenging to define and determine additionality in practice, primarily because doing so can require a very precise specification of the alternative “business as usual” circumstance—*i.e.*, additional to what? But for the purposes of the 83D procurement, the important point is that a global perspective is necessary. The RFP requirement that the contract energy be incremental to New England (even if the proposed contracts required full incrementality) does not ensure that it would be additional or necessarily result in corresponding GHG reductions.<sup>22</sup>

Construction of the four-dam Romaine complex, which CMP and Hydro-Quebec have said will provide “new” power for NECEC, began in 2009.<sup>23</sup> The Massachusetts law under which CMP and Hydro-Quebec are pursuing a contract, passed in 2016. In no way is the construction of the Romaine dams connected to NECEC. Hydro-Quebec has existing markets for all of the energy the Romaine complex produces and will sell it regardless of the construction of NECEC. NECEC would just allow Hydro-Quebec to make more money because Massachusetts would pay long-term contract rates and Hydro-Quebec would otherwise sell its electricity on the spot market, which is worth less.

In a report commissioned by the Maine Renewable Energy Association, the Natural Resources Council of Maine, and the Sierra Club, Engyst Advisors, an energy consulting firm, concluded that “[A] new intertie merely allows Hydro-Québec to access a higher-priced, long-term contract with Massachusetts instead of selling into competitive spot markets at lower, more

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<sup>22</sup> Dean M. Murphy, *Op. Cit.*, p. 15 of 27.

<sup>23</sup> Hydro-Quebec web page at <https://www.hydroquebec.com/projects/romaine.html>.



uncertain prices. The NECEC transmission line is not necessary to export additional clean energy from Québec into external markets.”<sup>24</sup>

The only evidence of possible future upgrades of existing Hydro-Quebec dams appears in a single table in the PUC record.<sup>25</sup> This table is 18 pages of various energy projects that Hydro-Quebec has proposed over the past two decades. Simple examination of the table reveals that Hydro-Quebec has withdrawn many of the projects listed in this document. There is no guarantee that it will carry out the upgrades listed in the bottom half of the last page, which CMP claims would provide “new” generation, nor is there any requirement in the Massachusetts draft contracts for NECEC for Hydro-Quebec to do any upgrades at all. There is no evidence to support whether these upgrades would occur as a result of NECEC or even if they would occur at all. They are completely unrelated to NECEC and therefore cannot be considered new or additional energy. The claims about the Romaine dams and future possible upgrades also conflict with the commitment Hydro-Quebec made in its response to the Massachusetts 83(D) RFP that it would use only existing facilities to supply power to NECEC.

**4) Contrary to CMP’s assertions, the Northbridge Associates paper, “Fully Decarbonizing the New England Electric System: Implications for New Reservoir Hydro,” is not relevant to NECEC’s greenhouse gas impacts.**

Simply put, this paper is nothing more than misleading generalizations, starting with the title. NECEC does not involve any new reservoir hydro-power in New England or in Quebec. Moreover, the New England hydro-power system is old and well-established. All of the good

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<sup>24</sup> Energyzt Advisors, LLC. 2018. GREENWASHING AND CARBON EMISSIONS: UNDERSTANDING THE TRUE IMPACTS OF NEW ENGLAND CLEAN ENERGY CONNECT. p. ES-2. Attachment D. Accessed at <https://www.nrcm.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/ENERGYZTreportNECECImpacts.pdf>.

<sup>25</sup> Accessed at <https://mpuc.cms.maine.gov/CQM.Public.WebUI/MatterManagement/MatterFilingItem.aspx?FilingSeq=100724&CaseNumber=2017-00232>.

sites for large hydro-power facilities have been dammed already and are producing electricity for the grid. Large-scale new hydro-power is not cost competitive with wind and solar, and no company is proposing any large, new facilities in New England or in Quebec. This paper mentions neither Hydro-Quebec nor NECEC even once and contains no specific information relevant to CMP's transmission corridor. DEP should ignore it.

#### **IV. Conclusion**

In closing, CMP has provided no evidence that NECEC will be anything other than an energy shell game allowing Hydro-Quebec to shift sales from spot markets to a more lucrative long-term contract with Massachusetts. CMP has provided no evidence that using existing hydro-power resources in Canada that already have markets for their electricity will lower overall greenhouse gas emissions. The studies they cite did not even examine the impacts of Hydro-Quebec shifting electricity sales from existing customers to Massachusetts. In contrast, there is a great deal of credible evidence in the records of the various proceedings concerning NECEC that it will provide no greenhouse gas benefits, and we have discussed some of this evidence in these comments. It also defies common sense that a project can reduce greenhouse gas emissions without either: 1) decreasing the use of fossil fuels through energy efficiency; or 2) displacing fossil fuel use through the creation of new, renewable generation. NECEC would do neither. Maine's North woods should not suffer large-scale destruction to facilitate Hydro-Quebec's and CMP's energy shell game.

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES**

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Petition of NSTAR Electric Company d/b/a  
Eversource Energy for approval by the  
Department of Public Utilities of a long-term  
contract for procurement of Clean Energy  
Generation, pursuant to Section 83D of An Act  
Relative to Green Communities, St. 2008, c.  
169, as amended by St. 2016, c. 188, § 12

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**D.P.U. 18-66**

**TESTIMONY  
OF  
DEAN M. MURPHY**

**Dated: December 21, 2018**

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1 **I. STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS**

2 **Q. Please state your name, position, and business address.**

3 A. My name is Dean M. Murphy. I am a Principal with The Brattle Group in the Boston  
4 office, located at One Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

5 **Q. Please describe your professional experience and educational background.**

6 A. I have over twenty-five years of experience in economic consulting, with the majority of  
7 my work focusing on the electricity sector. My work has encompassed topics such as  
8 resource and investment planning (including power and fuel price forecasting), valuation  
9 for contract disputes and asset transactions, climate change policy and analysis,  
10 competitive industry structure and market behavior, and market rules and mechanics. I  
11 have experience examining these and other electric-sector matters from the perspectives  
12 of investor-owned and public electric utilities, independent producers and investors,  
13 industry groups, consumers, regulators, and system operators. I hold a Ph.D. in Industrial  
14 Engineering and Engineering Management and an M.S. in Engineering-Economic  
15 Systems, both from Stanford University, and a B.E.S. in Materials Science and  
16 Engineering from the Johns Hopkins University.

17 **Q. Have you previously testified before any regulatory body?**

18 A. Yes. I have testified before the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commissions, the  
19 Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control, the New Jersey Department of Public  
20 Utilities, and the Public Utilities Board of Manitoba, and have presented to advisory  
21 committees to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. I have  
22 testified before committees of the state legislatures in New Jersey, New York, and  
23 Pennsylvania. I have also testified before the United States Court of Federal Claims, the  
24 U.S. Bankruptcy Court (both New Jersey and Southern District of New York), and the  
25 United States District Court (Vermont). I have submitted written testimony on behalf of

1 the Massachusetts Attorney General’s Office addressing the procurement of offshore  
2 wind in the Section 83C proceedings. My CV is attached as Attachment 1.

3 **II. PURPOSE OF TESTIMONY**

4 **Q. On whose behalf are you testifying?**

5 A. I am testifying on behalf of the Massachusetts Attorney General’s Office.

6 **Q. What is the purpose of your testimony?**

7 A. Pursuant to Section 83D of the Green Communities Act, (“Act,” or “Section 83D”),  
8 Eversource, National Grid, and Unitil (collectively, the “Distribution Companies” or  
9 “EDCs”) jointly sponsored a competitive solicitation for Clean Energy Generation for an  
10 annual amount of electricity equal to approximately 9,450,000 MWh (9.45 TWh), to be  
11 procured by the Distribution Companies entering into cost-effective long-term contracts  
12 by 2022.<sup>1</sup> In accordance with Section 83D, the Distribution Companies issued a Request  
13 for Proposals (“RFP”) for Long-Term Contracts for Clean Energy Projects. Thereafter,  
14 the Evaluation Team received and evaluated the proposals.<sup>2</sup>

15 The New England Clean Energy Connect Hydro bid (“NECEC Hydro”) was ultimately  
16 selected for contract negotiations, following the siting denial of the Northern Pass  
17 Transmission Hydro bid (“NPT Hydro”), which had initially been selected. The NECEC  
18 Hydro bid consists of energy supplied by Hydro Renewable Energy, Inc. (“HRE”) and a  
19 new HVDC transmission line constructed by Central Maine Power (“CMP”) that  
20 interconnects Québec with the New England power grid in Maine.<sup>3</sup> The contract

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<sup>1</sup> Section 83D of Chapter 169 of the Acts of 2008 (the “Green Communities Act”), as amended by chapter 188 of the Acts of 2016, *An Act to Promote Energy Diversity* (the “Energy Diversity Act”).

<sup>2</sup> The Evaluation Team was comprised of the Distribution Companies and the Department of Energy Resources (“DOER”).

<sup>3</sup> HRE is a wholly-owned indirect unit of Hydro-Québec.

1 negotiations resulted in power purchase agreements (“PPAs”) for energy and  
2 Environmental Attributes (“EAs”) between the EDCs and H.Q. Energy Services (U.S.)  
3 Inc. (“HQ”), and Transmission Service Agreements (“TSAs”) between the EDCs and  
4 CMP. The PPAs specify the obligation of HQ to supply Qualified Clean Energy and  
5 Environmental Attributes from Hydro-Québec Power Resources (“HQPR”).<sup>4</sup>

6 The purpose of my testimony is to discuss the reasonableness of the Section 83D  
7 solicitation process and the resulting PPAs and TSAs.

8 **Q. What are the major findings from your analyses?**

9 A. The proposed contracts, as written, do not ensure that the Qualified Clean Energy  
10 acquired via the contracts will comprise fully incremental energy deliveries into New  
11 England, as the RFP specified. The RFP required that the Qualified Clean Energy under  
12 the contract should be incremental to (*i.e.*, in addition to) the hydroelectric energy that  
13 HQ has delivered to New England historically, or that would otherwise be expected to  
14 be delivered. The proposed contracts implement much weaker requirements for  
15 incrementality and would allow most (and potentially all) of the contract energy  
16 delivered to substitute for historical deliveries. This aspect of the contracts must be  
17 corrected in order to conform with the RFP requirements, and the overall purpose of the  
18 Act. This could be done by modifying the requirements of the proposed contracts,  
19 assuming HQ is able and willing to provide fully incremental Qualified Clean Energy  
20 into New England. If HQ is unable or unwilling to provide fully incremental Qualified  
21 Clean Energy, other sources of clean energy could supplement or substitute to satisfy this  
22 requirement. For example, the HQ deliveries of hydroelectric energy could be  
23 supplemented with some renewable energy that does meet the RFP’s incrementality

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<sup>4</sup> The PPAs define HQPR as “those existing hydroelectric generating stations, located in the Province of Québec and owned and operated as a system by Hydro-Québec or its subsidiaries from time to time, that produce electric energy, which consists predominantly of low-carbon and renewable hydro-electric energy services during the Services Term.” Exh. JU-3-B, at 14.

1 requirement, or the HQ energy could be replaced in its entirety with energy from other  
2 renewable bids (which might have different transmission requirements). There were  
3 several alternative bids comprised of new renewable generation (and transmission) that  
4 would provide fully incremental clean energy, and some of these alternative bids scored  
5 well in the evaluation.

6 In addition, I have concerns about the selection process. Neither of the two top-scoring  
7 bids, [REDACTED]  
8 [REDACTED], nor a potential portfolio comprised of just those two bids, were carried  
9 forward from the second stage of the evaluation into the third and final stage.<sup>5</sup> These  
10 alternatives that were dropped from consideration may have performed better than the  
11 NECEC Hydro project that was selected. This selection issue may be related to the  
12 previous question of whether the proposed contracts provide fully incremental clean  
13 energy, because the [REDACTED] projects would have fully satisfied the  
14 incrementality requirements of the RFP.

15 I am also concerned about the inclusion of bidders' affiliates in the Evaluation Team.  
16 This is generally considered inappropriate because it can bias the evaluation and selection  
17 process. Such concerns arose in multiple instances in the 83D evaluation process and  
18 were noted by the Independent Evaluator.<sup>6</sup>

19 My final concerns regard the potential for the scaling approach used in bid scoring to  
20 inadvertently and improperly affect the bid scores and ranking, and the metric used to  
21 calculate the Global Warming Solutions Act ("GWSA") benefits. Although these appear  
22 to be less important issues in this solicitation than the concerns noted above, they should  
23 be addressed in any future solicitations.

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<sup>5</sup> Revised Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Confidential, at 68, 70 (August 7, 2018). These two high-scoring bids were included as components of portfolios that scored relatively poorly in the evaluation; the lower scores for these portfolios may have been due to the inclusion of still other, lower-scoring bids in those portfolios.

<sup>6</sup> See, e.g., *id.*, at 27-28, 32, 36, 48-49.



1 **III. REVIEW OF KEY DOCUMENTS IN THE PROCEEDING**

2 **Q. What documents have you reviewed in this proceeding?**

3 A. I have reviewed the RFP, the Independent Evaluator’s report submitted by Peregrine  
4 Energy Group, responses to Information Requests, and the direct Joint Testimony and  
5 accompanying exhibits submitted by the Distribution Companies, including the Tabors  
6 Caramanis Rudkevich (“TCR”) evaluation report, the bid selection letters, the scoring  
7 protocols, the qualitative scoring, portions of the bids, and the proposed contracts.

8 **IV. THE PROPOSED CONTRACTS DO NOT PROVIDE INCREMENTAL**  
9 **HYDROELECTRIC GENERATION AS CONTEMPLATED BY THE RFP**

10 **Q. What is your concern regarding whether these proposed contracts will provide**  
11 **incremental hydroelectric generation?**

12 A. The proposed contracts do not require that HQ provide incremental hydroelectric  
13 generation as specified in the RFP. The stated goal of the Act is to “facilitate the  
14 financing of clean energy generation resources.”<sup>7</sup> That is, the legislature intended to  
15 bring additional clean energy into the Commonwealth. This goal is reflected in the RFP,  
16 the stated intent of which, in the context of a hydroelectric bid, was to acquire  
17 “Incremental Hydroelectric Generation”<sup>8</sup> that would be incremental to historical  
18 hydroelectric energy deliveries into New England.<sup>9</sup> My understanding of the purpose of  
19 this RFP requirement is to ensure that the hydroelectric or renewable energy resources  
20 procured under the long-term contracts would not substitute for historical clean energy  
21 deliveries, but rather would provide a long-term net increase in the amount of clean  
22 energy delivered into New England. As written, the proposed contracts include much

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<sup>7</sup> Section 83D(a).

<sup>8</sup> Exh. JU-2, at 18.

<sup>9</sup> Bids for renewable resources were required to be provided from new generation, which would necessarily be incremental to historical energy. Hydro suppliers were permitted to offer “Incremental Hydroelectric Generation” from existing resources but were required to show that the generation would be incremental.

1 weaker requirements. Although each EDC's contract has its own incrementality  
2 provisions, even the most stringent contract requires that less than half of the newly  
3 contracted clean energy provided be incremental to historical average generation.

4 **Q. What did the RFP require in terms of incrementality?**

5 A. The RFP defines incremental hydroelectric generation:

6 "Incremental Hydroelectric Generation" means Firm Service Hydroelectric  
7 Generation that represents a net increase in MWh per year of hydroelectric  
8 generation from the bidder and/or affiliate as compared to the 3 year historical  
9 average and/or otherwise expected delivery of hydroelectric generation from  
10 the bidder and/or affiliate within or into the New England Control Area.<sup>10</sup>

11 That is, to be considered "incremental," the RFP requires the bidder to provide energy in  
12 addition to the bidder's 3-year historical average of deliveries into New England (or more  
13 than the bidder would have otherwise delivered). The 2014-2016, 3-year imports from  
14 HQ into New England is 14.8 TWh.<sup>11</sup> Thus, for the 9.55 TWh of Qualified Clean Energy  
15 from the contracts to be fully incremental energy delivery, total deliveries would need to  
16 be 24.35 TWh annually.

17 **Q. Do the proposed contracts adopt the RFP definition of incrementality?**

18 A. Although the preamble that appears in each of the proposed contracts asserts  
19 "WHEREAS, the output of the Hydro-Québec Power Resources, delivered through the  
20 New Transmission Facilities (as defined herein), shall constitute incremental  
21 hydroelectric generation during the Services Term,"<sup>12</sup> the contracts themselves do not  
22 define the term "incremental hydroelectric generation." Rather than repeating or  
23 referring to the definition in the RFP, or implementing equivalent requirements, each of  
24 the proposed contracts establishes considerably less stringent requirements.

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<sup>10</sup> Exh. JU-2, at 5.

<sup>11</sup> Exh. NEER-1-8.

<sup>12</sup> See, e.g., Exh. JU-3-A, at 7.

1 The contracts require two types of energy to be delivered: 1) “Guaranteed Qualified  
2 Clean Energy,” which is the contracted total of 9.55 TWh across the three contracts, to  
3 be delivered through the NECEC,<sup>13</sup> and 2) “Baseline Hydroelectric Generation Imports”  
4 (“Baseline Hydro”), which consists of all other power deliveries from Hydro-Québec to  
5 New England.<sup>14</sup> Exhibit H to the proposed contracts establishes Minimum Required  
6 Baseline Hydroelectric Generation Imports (“Minimum Baseline”) quantities.<sup>15</sup>  
7 Conceptually, to provide incremental generation, the Minimum Baseline should equal  
8 historical energy deliveries. But the values established for the Minimum Baseline  
9 quantities are substantially below the historical average, and so the contracts do not  
10 actually require the clean energy deliveries to be incremental.

11 The three EDCs’ proposed contracts establish different requirements for the Minimum  
12 Baseline quantity. The National Grid contract establishes a Minimum Baseline of 9.45  
13 TWh, which is substantially below the 14.8 TWh of historical deliveries.<sup>16</sup> This implies  
14 that HQ must deliver a total of 19.0 TWh annually to New England (9.45 TWh of  
15 Minimum Baseline plus 9.55 TWh from the contract). Even though the contracts

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<sup>13</sup> Exhibit B to the proposed contracts provides the Schedule of Guaranteed Qualified Clean Energy for each hour. For Eversource, this number is 579.335 MWh/hour (Exh. JU-3-A, at 72); for National Grid it is 498.348 MWh/hour (Exh. JU-3-B, at 80); and for Unitil it is 12.317 MWh/hour (Exh. JU-3-C, at 72). Summing across EDCs and multiplying by 8,760 hours/year yields total Guaranteed Qualified Clean Energy of 9.548 TWh/year.

<sup>14</sup> See, *e.g.*, Exh. JU-3-A, at 86. The Baseline Hydro amount refers to all other deliveries to New England, not the amounts that are specific to each EDC or their contracts.

<sup>15</sup> Exh. JU-3-B, at 92. While the Eversource and Unitil contracts do not use the phrase “Minimum Required Baseline Hydroelectric Generation Imports,” the contracts do require a minimum level of “Baseline Hydroelectric Generation,” against which damages are measured. Exh. JU-3-A, at 86.

<sup>16</sup> According to National Grid’s response to Exhibit NEER-1-8, due to “the difficulties of predicting what differences from HQ’s 3-year historical average annual delivery of approximately 14.8 TWh from HQ to New England from 2014-2016 could reasonably be expected over the twenty years following the targeted commercial operation date for this project, it is reasonable and acceptable to move forward with the contract based on HQ’s agreement to the 9.45 TWh Minimum Required Baseline Hydroelectric Generation Imports.”

1 nominally represent incremental hydro of 9.55 TWh annually, HQ will be required to  
2 deliver to New England only 4.2 TWh more than it has delivered historically. In other  
3 words, less than half the contract energy is required to be incremental; for the remainder,  
4 HQ can simply substitute contract energy at the contract price for energy that it has  
5 historically sold into New England. In fact, the Minimum Baseline for National Grid  
6 may be reduced further (though not increased) by several potential adjustments.

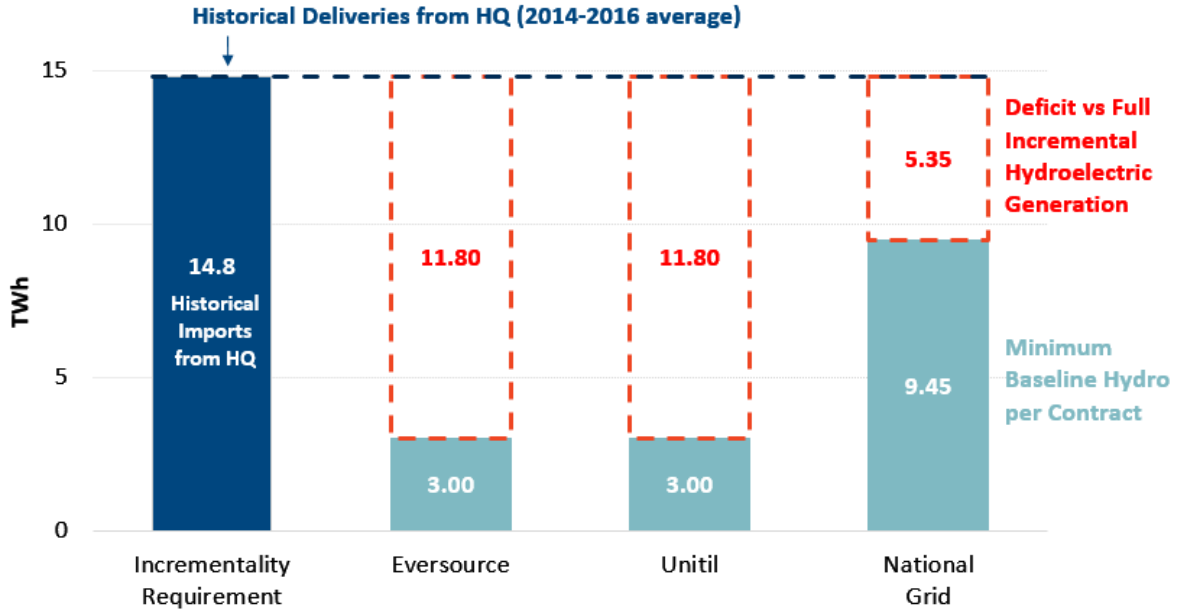
7 The incrementality requirements of the Eversource and Unitil contracts are even less  
8 stringent. They are based on a Minimum Baseline quantity of 3.0 TWh,<sup>17</sup> so that the total  
9 clean energy deliveries into New England, including deliveries under the new contract,  
10 can be below historical average deliveries. Thus, HQ could satisfy its long-term contract  
11 obligations by delivering only 12.55 TWh annually (9.55 contract + 3.0 Baseline), which  
12 would be 15% less clean energy than it has delivered historically. The difference could  
13 then, for example, be sold into the market to another buyer offering a higher price, which  
14 might include a premium for the fact that the hydro energy is clean.

15 Figure 1 below illustrates the contract quantity requirements, contrasting what would be  
16 required for full incrementality as described in the RFP, shown by the first column, with  
17 what is required by each of the proposed contracts. The figure shows that the Eversource  
18 and Unitil contracts require HQ to deliver just 3.0 TWh of Baseline Hydro to New  
19 England, 80% (11.80 TWh) below the historical average. The National Grid contract  
20 requires somewhat greater Baseline deliveries of 9.45 TWh, but still 36% (5.35 TWh)  
21 below the historical average. The Deficit indicated relative to each contract is the amount  
22 by which total hydro deliveries to New England (Qualified Clean Energy plus Baseline  
23 Hydro) can fall short of full incrementality without penalty.

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<sup>17</sup> According to Exhibit NEER-1-9, Eversource and Unitil found that the requirement to deliver incremental generation was met in the bid response, and the 3 TWh Minimum Baseline that was negotiated would not make “the administration of such a provision problematic.”

**Figure 1: Baseline Hydro Deliveries into New England  
Required by Proposed Contracts**



1 Sources and Notes: Minimum Baseline Hydro per Contract is from contracts (Exhs. JU-3-A, JU-3-B, JU-3-C).

2 **Q. Do the Minimum Baseline hydro generation levels established in the proposed**  
3 **contracts provide a reasonable assurance to Massachusetts ratepayers that the total**  
4 **clean energy delivered to the Commonwealth will increase if the proposed contracts**  
5 **are enacted?**

6 A. No. As discussed above, the contract provisions do not ensure that energy deliveries  
7 under the contracts will be fully incremental relative to historical imports from HQ. In  
8 the case of Eversource and Unitil, total clean energy deliveries could fall below historical  
9 levels without penalty. Furthermore, the stated goal of the Act is to “facilitate the  
10 financing of clean energy generation” through “cost-effective long-term contracts.”<sup>18</sup> If  
11 the proposed long-term contracts allow HQ to provide less clean energy to New England  
12 than it has historically, then it is not apparent that the contracts would be financing clean  
13 energy generation. It is also not clear that the contracts would be cost-effective, as  
14 ratepayers could be paying for energy and EAs as if they would be incremental to

<sup>18</sup> Section 83D(a).

1 historical deliveries, but the deliveries would not necessarily be fully incremental  
2 because the contracts do not require it.

3 **Q. How do the contracts enforce the Minimum Baseline requirements that they do**  
4 **include?**

5 A. The Minimum Baseline requirements are enforced by a damages calculation that  
6 penalizes any Shortfall, the amount by which Baseline Hydro is below the Minimum  
7 Baseline. The damages, which would be applied to the energy payment to HQ, are  
8 calculated as a share of the TSA payments proportional to the Shortfall. For National  
9 Grid, the damages share is the Shortfall divided by the Minimum Baseline (9.45 TWh);  
10 whereas for Eversource and Unitil, the damages share is the Shortfall divided by the  
11 Minimum Baseline (3.0 TWh) plus the contract energy, totaling 12.55 TWh. In both  
12 cases, the damage amount is the relevant share multiplied by the annual TSA payments,  
13 with some time averaging and rolling average adjustments. Several factors may reduce  
14 the damages amount and/or reduce the Minimum Baseline deliveries that are required to  
15 avoid damages.<sup>19</sup>

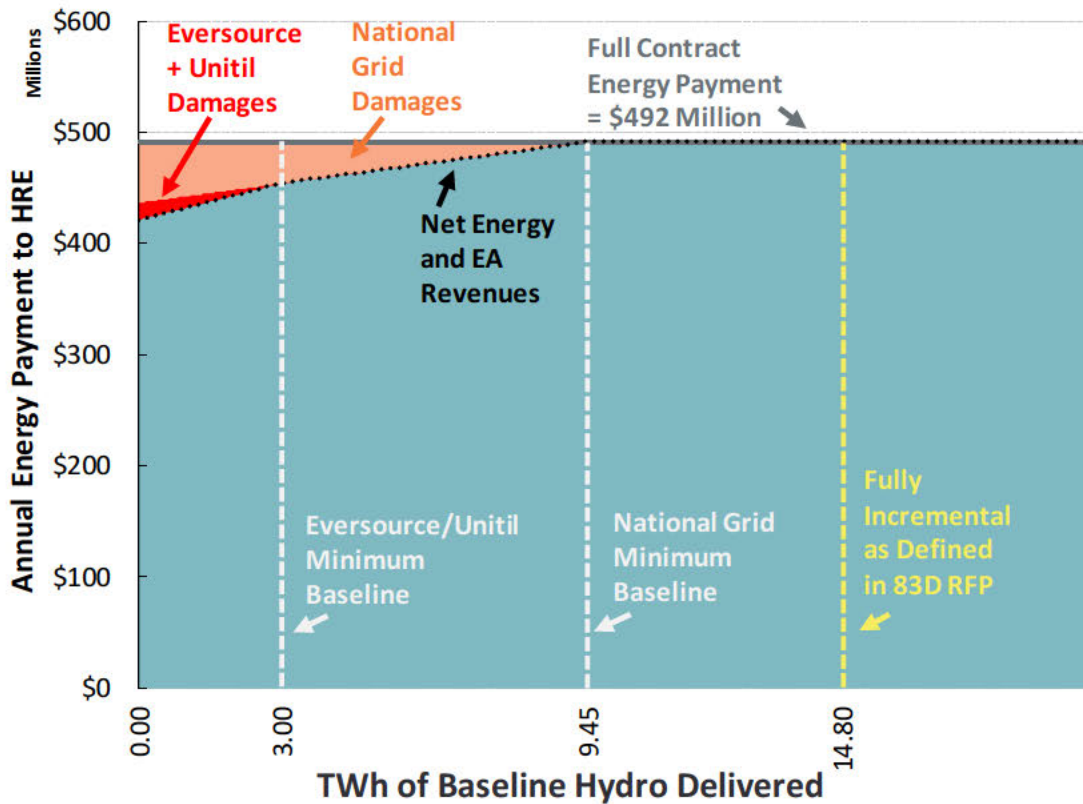
16 Figure 2 below illustrates the contract incentives facing HQ to provide incremental  
17 energy, showing how the aggregate contract payments for energy and EAs change as the  
18 level of Baseline Hydro delivered changes. If HQ delivers fully incremental Baseline  
19 Hydro (equal to the historical average of 14.8 TWh), there are no damages and no

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<sup>19</sup> Damages are only calculated if the Shortfall is positive (*i.e.*, HQPR delivers less than the Minimum Baseline). The Eversource and Unitil contracts provide a reduction in the Minimum Baseline subject to a *Force Majeure* provision, and a provision related to negative pricing in New England. Exhs. JU-3-A, at 86-87; JU-3-C, at 84-85. The National Grid contract provides for several factors that can reduce (but not increase) the Minimum Baseline, including on-peak prices relative to a floor, total transfer capabilities for deliveries into New England, total net electricity exports from Hydro-Québec, and changes in Hydro-Québec's firm transmission rights. The National Grid damages for Shortfall are also scaled down by 20% after each five years of the contract, starting at 100% of the Shortfall share times the TSA payment in the first 5 years, and falling to 40% in the last 5 years. Exh. JU-3-B, at 94.

1 reduction to the net revenues earned under any of the EDCs' contracts. Damages are  
2 incurred when Baseline Hydro deliveries drop below the Minimum Baseline of the  
3 National Grid contract, 36% below the level that would be fully incremental. As Baseline  
4 Hydro falls below this level, net energy and EA revenues from National Grid are reduced  
5 according to the Shortfall relative to the National Grid Minimum Baseline, at a rate of  
6 \$5.80/MWh of Shortfall. Below the 3.0 TWh Minimum Baseline of the Eversource and  
7 Unitil contracts, which is 80% below full incrementality, Eversource and Unitil damages  
8 begin to be incurred as well; total damages across all three contracts in this range are  
9 \$10.98/MWh of Shortfall. Even at zero Baseline Hydro, total energy and EA payments  
10 across the three contracts are reduced by only 14.3%. These measures do not account  
11 for any of the other adjustments noted above, which could reduce (but not increase) the  
12 damage amounts.

Figure 2: EDC Energy Payment vs. Baseline Hydro Generation



Source and Notes: Contracted energy prices, contracted clean energy delivery, and contract details in relation to Baseline Hydro are from Exhibits JU-3-A, JU-3-B, JU-3-C. Transmission unit price and contract capacity are from Exhibits JU-



4-A, JU-4-B, JU-5-C. For the purposes of this chart, it is assumed that all contracted clean energy (Guaranteed Qualified Clean Energy) is delivered. The chart reflects prices from contract year 1 (Nominal 2017 \$).

1 **Q. Do the damage mechanisms in the contracts give HQ sufficient incentive to provide**  
2 **fully incremental hydro deliveries?**

3 A. No, the damage mechanisms do not give HQ the proper incentives to provide fully  
4 incremental deliveries of clean energy. There is no disincentive for HQ to under-provide  
5 Baseline Hydro until it falls well below the historical average, and even then, the  
6 disincentives for further Shortfall are modest.

7 **Q. Has this potential for Massachusetts ratepayers to receive the same total clean**  
8 **energy generation but pay for it at an above market rate been raised previously?**

9 A. Yes. The Department of Public Utilities (“Department”) explicitly acknowledged this  
10 risk in response to HQ’s comments,<sup>20</sup> in which HQ proposed amending the  
11 incrementality requirements in the RFP by changing the definition of incremental hydro  
12 generation to require only the capability to deliver incremental power, rather than the  
13 actual delivery of incremental power:

14           The Department agrees that there would be a risk to ratepayers if an electric  
15           distribution company entered into a contract with a bidder based on the

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<sup>20</sup> HQ proposed that Incremental Hydroelectric Generation be defined as: “Firm Service Hydroelectric Generation that is capable of providing a net increase in MWh per year of hydroelectric generation from the bidder and/or affiliate as compared to the 3 year historical average delivery of hydroelectric generation from the bidder and/or affiliate within or into the New England Control Area.” *Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Company d/b/a Unitil, Massachusetts Electric Company and Nantucket Electric Company d/b/a National Grid, and NSTAR Electric Company and Western Massachusetts Electric Company, each d/b/a Eversource Energy*, D.P.U. 17-32, Comments of H.Q. Energy Services (U.S.) Inc., at 8 (February 21, 2017). This proposed definition is aligned with HRE’s response to how it provides incrementality in its bid for this solicitation: “[REDACTED]” *Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE) Confidential*, Section 4.2, at 20 (emphasis added).



1 bidder's capability to provide a net increase in MWh/year of hydroelectric  
2 generation. If the bidder subsequently failed to provide a net increase in  
3 generation, ratepayers would have paid for a service (*i.e.*, Incremental  
4 Hydroelectric Generation) that the bidder did not deliver.<sup>21</sup>

5 In its 2016 background document on regulations to limit greenhouse gases ("GHG"),  
6 including the Clean Energy Standard ("CES"), the Massachusetts Department of  
7 Environmental Protection ("DEP") explicitly expressed a concern that "resource  
8 shuffling" of Canadian hydro (*i.e.*, the contractual or transactional reassignment of clean  
9 energy without increasing the total amount of clean energy overall) could result in the  
10 CES delivering no additional clean energy to the Commonwealth:

11 Excluding existing resources from the CES would not be sufficient to prevent  
12 resource shuffling with respect to transmission of electricity from Canada.  
13 Currently, electricity imported from Canada is an important source of clean  
14 electricity for Massachusetts, but the ability to import additional electricity  
15 from Canada is limited by the amount of transmission capacity. Resource  
16 shuffling could occur if new hydroelectric generation resources were to  
17 displace existing hydroelectric resources as the source of the electricity  
18 traveling through existing transmission lines. In this case, CES compliance  
19 could occur without any change in the amount of clean energy available for  
20 use in Massachusetts.<sup>22</sup>

21 Although the DEP's comments were focused on the role of transmission, the issue of  
22 incrementality is not limited to transmission. Adding new transmission without requiring  
23 that deliveries be incremental would fail to address the issue, as illustrated in this  
24 proceeding and the development of the RFP.

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<sup>21</sup> D.P.U. 17-32, at 33 (2017).

<sup>22</sup> Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, *Background Document on Proposed New and Amended Regulations*, at 30 (December 16, 2016).

1 **Q. Does the fact that the contracts add significant transmission capacity to enable**  
2 **greater deliveries to New England alleviate the concern about whether the contract**  
3 **energy would be incremental?**

4 A. Energy deliveries from Québec are often constrained by the limits of the transmission  
5 interface between Québec and New England.<sup>23</sup> Thus transmission must be expanded to  
6 enable the delivery of incremental clean energy into New England. However, merely  
7 adding transmission does not ensure that clean energy deliveries will be incremental  
8 relative to historical deliveries, unless the contracts explicitly require this. As the  
9 proposed contracts are written, that will not necessarily be the case; clean energy  
10 deliveries could be far less than fully incremental and still satisfy the requirements of the  
11 proposed contracts.

12 **V. ADDITIONALITY AND OFFSETTING GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS**

13 **Q. Must the contracts require full incrementality for the 83D clean energy to create**  
14 **the desired offset to greenhouse gas emissions?**

15 A. Even if the proposed contracts required energy deliveries to be fully incremental, this  
16 would not necessarily guarantee that GHG emissions would decrease by an amount  
17 corresponding to the Qualified Clean Energy of the contract. Incrementality is defined  
18 in the RFP only with respect to deliveries into New England, while GHG emissions must  
19 be measured at a global level.<sup>24</sup> It would be possible, at least in principle, to satisfy the  
20 requirements of full incrementality (*i.e.*, the Qualified Clean Energy is incremental to the  
21 full historical average deliveries into New England), and still not offset a corresponding  
22 amount of global GHG emissions. This could happen through resource shuffling—  
23 reassignment of a fixed amount of clean energy so as to increase the clean energy

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<sup>23</sup> *Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form*, NECEC RFP Response (HRE) Confidential, Section 4.2, at 20.

<sup>24</sup> Exh. JU-2, at 5-6.

1 delivered to a particular destination without increasing the total amount of clean energy  
2 overall.

3 For instance, with the new NECEC transmission link, if HQ increased deliveries into  
4 New England by the contracts' 9.55 TWh relative to historical New England deliveries,  
5 this would achieve full incrementality as defined in the RFP. But if HQ accomplished  
6 this by reducing its exports to other neighboring regions rather than by increasing clean  
7 energy generation overall, then global GHG emissions would not necessarily be reduced.  
8 Diverting clean energy from other regions to New England would enable a reduction in  
9 fossil generation and emissions within New England, but the reduced deliveries to other  
10 regions may need to be replaced by additional fossil generation in those regions. This  
11 would effectively substitute fossil generation in other regions for fossil generation in  
12 New England, shifting emissions from one region to another, without causing a material  
13 decrease (the actual impact would depend on the relative emissions intensities of each  
14 region).<sup>25</sup>

15 **Q. What would be required to ensure a reduction in GHG emissions?**

16 A. For the 83D contracts, or any project, to reliably reduce GHG emissions, they would need  
17 to provide clean energy that is "additional." Additionality is a commonly-used concept  
18 in the climate change discussions; it refers to emissions reductions that occur because of  
19 a proposed action, reductions that would not have occurred otherwise under "business as  
20 usual." Importantly, it must involve overall global emissions reductions, not reductions  
21 in one region or sector that might be offset by a corresponding increase that is triggered  
22 elsewhere, or reductions that would have occurred regardless of the proposed action. For  
23 example, a PPA that supports the development of a new wind farm will generally be  
24 additional. The new wind farm produces clean energy that would not otherwise be

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<sup>25</sup> This shifting of emissions from one region to another through resource shuffling is analogous to "leakage," defined as "the offset of a reduction in emissions of greenhouse gases within the commonwealth by an increase in emissions of greenhouse gases outside of the commonwealth." G.L. c. 21N, § 1.

1 produced, displacing fossil energy and reducing emissions, so the clean energy and the  
2 emissions reductions are additional to what would have occurred without the PPA. Clean  
3 energy, however, is not always additional in this sense. If an existing wind farm with an  
4 expiring PPA signed a renewed PPA with a different buyer, the renewed PPA does not  
5 result in additional clean energy. The existing wind farm would have continued to  
6 produce clean energy even without the renewed PPA; the output may have been sold to  
7 a different buyer or in the spot market. The renewed PPA does not increase the total  
8 clean energy produced and consumed or reduce emissions; it just reallocates clean energy  
9 that would be produced in any case. It can sometimes be challenging to define and  
10 determine additionality in practice, primarily because doing so can require a very precise  
11 specification of the alternative “business as usual” circumstance—*i.e.*, additional to  
12 what? But for the purposes of the 83D procurement, the important point is that a global  
13 perspective is necessary. The RFP requirement that the contract energy be incremental  
14 to New England (even if the proposed contracts required full incrementality) does not  
15 ensure that it would be additional or necessarily result in corresponding GHG reductions.

16 **Q. Do the proposed contracts require the energy to be additional in this sense of**  
17 **offsetting GHGs globally?**

18 A. No, not necessarily. HQ has committed to using existing HQPR facilities to supply the  
19 contracted energy.<sup>26</sup> If these facilities were spilling significant amounts of water due to  
20 transmission constraints that would be relieved by the NECEC transmission, or if Hydro-  
21 Québec undertook investments to expand its system—to increase output from existing  
22 facilities or add new generation or storage capability—then a portion of the generation  
23 may be considered additional. But the contracts do not require this, nor has HQ indicated  
24 that it is the case.

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<sup>26</sup> See, e.g., Exhibit JU-3-A, at 70-71 for a list of existing facilities that will be used to provide the contracted energy.

1 **VI. POTENTIAL CHANGES TO THE PROPOSED CONTRACTS TO ENSURE**  
2 **INCREMENTALITY**

3 **Q. How could the proposed contracts be modified to ensure the energy provided is fully**  
4 **incremental relative to historical deliveries?**

5 A. Increasing the Minimum Required Baseline Hydroelectric Generation Imports quantity  
6 in Exhibit H to the proposed contracts will increase the amount of energy that is required  
7 to be incremental. Unfortunately, it may not be as simple as increasing this value to equal  
8 the 14.8 TWh historical average of deliveries into New England (and removing the  
9 provisions that can reduce the Minimum Baseline). This simplistic approach could create  
10 difficulties because the amount of hydroelectric energy that HQPR is able to produce can  
11 vary from year to year based largely on hydrologic conditions. Dry years will have less  
12 total energy available, and it may not be possible to export the historical average amount;  
13 similarly, the appropriate Baseline Hydro amount could exceed the historical average in  
14 years with above-average energy. Some further adjustment mechanisms may be  
15 necessary; these might include indexing the Minimum Baseline to water conditions or to  
16 total exports from Hydro-Québec, and/or making the Minimum Baseline a multi-year or  
17 rolling requirement (the National Grid contract contains some such adjustments). A  
18 desirable principle for defining the Baseline Hydro energy (as well as the 83D contract  
19 energy) is that it should take priority over HQ exports to other regions to ensure that the  
20 contract energy is incremental to what would have been delivered to New England absent  
21 the contracts. But the existing low minimum thresholds for Baseline Hydro delivery in  
22 the proposed contracts, and the modest incentives to meet even those minimum  
23 thresholds, are insufficient to ensure that Massachusetts ratepayers will receive the fully  
24 incremental clean energy that was solicited in the RFP.

25 **Q. Would HQ be able to provide fully incremental energy to meet such a contract**  
26 **requirement with its existing system?**

27 A. In Section 4.2 of its bid materials, HRE [REDACTED]  
28 [REDACTED]

1 [REDACTED]  
2 [REDACTED]  
3 [REDACTED]

4 **Q. If HQ is unable or unwilling to provide hydro production that is fully incremental,**  
5 **are there other options that could improve the performance of the contracts on this**  
6 **dimension?**

7 A. If HQ is unable or unwilling to provide fully incremental hydro, as that might be  
8 reasonably defined, then another option could be to include other energy sources that can  
9 provide incremental energy. For example, if some new renewable energy was used to  
10 supplement the HQ hydro supply, the demands on HQPR’s existing hydro system could  
11 be reduced while maintaining the total amount of incremental energy provided to New  
12 England under the contract. An alternative bid included both wind and hydro generation  
13 with the NECEC transmission, the “NECEC Wind/Hydro” bid [REDACTED]  
14 [REDACTED]. In this bid, SBx (a joint venture of Gaz Metro and Boralex)  
15 would develop the wind generation as a complement to the existing hydro power. [REDACTED]  
16 [REDACTED]  
17 [REDACTED]

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<sup>27</sup> Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE) Confidential, Section 4.2, at 20.

28 [REDACTED].  
29 [REDACTED] he  
difference between [REDACTED] and the [REDACTED] provided in the wind portion of the bid,  
leaves [REDACTED] TWh of the contract to be fulfilled by hydro generation.

1 **Q. Would this amount of supplemental wind energy enable HQPR’s existing hydro**  
2 **system to provide the balance of the energy requirements for fully incremental**  
3 **energy?**

4 A. It may, though it is possible that even with the [REDACTED]  
5 [REDACTED], HQ might not be able or willing to provide the lower [REDACTED]  
6 [REDACTED] of hydro required for incremental generation. In that case, it may be necessary to  
7 turn to other suppliers for the required amount of incremental energy. [REDACTED]  
8 [REDACTED]  
9 [REDACTED].<sup>30</sup> If the NECEC Hydro bid cannot provide fully incremental  
10 energy, these other bids would be unable to do so. Fortunately, there were other bids that  
11 could supply the desired fully incremental clean energy requirements. In fact, because  
12 many of these other bids were based on new renewable generation, they would be  
13 additional, and thus would ensure that the clean energy delivered to New England would  
14 offset GHG emissions, which even fully incremental energy from existing hydro  
15 resources might not necessarily do, as discussed above. The Evaluation Team created  
16 and evaluated several portfolios of renewable energy projects in Stage 3 that could be  
17 candidates if the NECEC Hydro bid [REDACTED] could not provide  
18 incremental clean energy. In addition, the two highest-scoring bids in the Stage 2  
19 evaluation were [REDACTED] bids; although they were not  
20 evaluated on a standalone basis in Stage 3, they could be potential candidates.

21 **VII. PROJECT SELECTION**

22 **Q. What is your concern regarding project selection?**

23 A. There appear to be some issues regarding which projects and portfolios were selected to  
24 carry forward into Stage 3 of the evaluation. Specifically, the two highest-scoring  
25 projects in Stage 2, [REDACTED], were not carried forward into the

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30 [REDACTED]

1 Stage 3 evaluation individually. This may have been because each bid offers less clean  
2 energy than the 9.45 TWh desired in the solicitation, though that would not necessarily  
3 disqualify these projects as standalone bids, since there was no requirement that the full  
4 amount be acquired in a single solicitation, and multiple solicitations were contemplated.  
5 Further, a portfolio consisting of just these two projects would have provided about [REDACTED]  
6 of the energy targeted by the procurement and may have performed very well. These  
7 two projects were included as components in several larger portfolios, though these larger  
8 portfolios included other, lower-scoring bids that may have diluted their value.

9 **Q. Do your concerns regarding project selection relate to the question of whether the**  
10 **NECEC Hydro bid offers fully incremental clean energy?**

11 A. Yes. The [REDACTED] bids both [REDACTED], and so there  
12 is no concern about whether they would offer incremental energy to New England. In  
13 fact, they would be additional as well, in the sense discussed above, and are not subject  
14 to concerns over resource shuffling, so they would offer confidence regarding global  
15 GHG reductions.

16 **Q. Please briefly describe the evaluation of bids and bid selection process.**

17 A. The bids were evaluated in three stages, which was followed by bid selection. In Stage  
18 1, bids were evaluated against the RFP threshold requirements. Bids that met the  
19 threshold requirements were carried to Stage 2, where they were evaluated on both  
20 quantitative and qualitative dimensions. The Evaluation Team then selected several large  
21 proposals from Stage 2, plus several portfolios made up of multiple projects, for further  
22 evaluation in Stage 3, and ultimately project selection.

23 **Q. Were all the bids that were evaluated in Stage 2 also evaluated in Stage 3?**

24 A. No. As stated in the RFP, it was not expected that all bids from Stage 2 would be  
25 evaluated in Stage 3. The RFP provides three metrics for including bids in Stage 3:  
26 1) the rank order of the proposals at the end of the Stage 2 evaluation; 2) the cost



1 effectiveness of the proposals based on the Stage 2 quantitative evaluation; and 3) the  
2 total annual generation of the proposals relative to the procurement target.<sup>31</sup>

3 **Q. Were the proposals with the highest rank order and highest cost-effectiveness from**  
4 **Stage 2 brought forward into Stage 3?**

5 A. As standalone projects, no. [REDACTED] were the two most highly  
6 ranked large proposals in Stage 2. They received the highest Net Total Benefit scores  
7 and highest Net Direct Benefits scores.<sup>32</sup> Both the [REDACTED]  
8 [REDACTED], and thus would provide energy to New England  
9 that would be both incremental to New England and additional globally. [REDACTED]  
10 [REDACTED] was the top ranked bid in Stage 2, receiving a total score of 85.94; [REDACTED]  
11 was the second highest ranked bid in Stage 2, with a total score of 80.24. The NECEC  
12 Hydro bid was ranked third with a score of 79.95, more than 5 points below the top-  
13 ranked [REDACTED]

14 [REDACTED]  
15 [REDACTED] Each of these portfolios included between [REDACTED] other smaller  
16 projects that had lower net direct benefits and higher costs,<sup>33</sup> which may have depressed  
17 the portfolio scores. The Evaluation Team did not evaluate [REDACTED]  
18 bids individually or in a portfolio composed solely of these two projects.

<sup>31</sup> Exh. JU-2, at 41.

<sup>32</sup> [REDACTED]

<sup>33</sup> As previously discussed, the [REDACTED] is an exception. *See supra* note 32.

1 **Q. Is it likely that the [REDACTED] bids would have scored well in Stage 3,**  
2 **either individually or combined in a portfolio consisting of just these two bids?**

3 A. Yes. [REDACTED] bids were ranked first and second in the Stage 2  
4 evaluation. The Stage 3 scoring used the same quantitative and qualitative evaluation  
5 approaches as Stage 2, so these bids would have ranked first and second in Stage 3 as  
6 well, above the NECEC Hydro bid.<sup>34</sup> I believe that these two bids should have been  
7 considered on a standalone basis, so that an explicit tradeoff could be made [REDACTED]  
8 [REDACTED] and their better performance.

9 Further, a portfolio consisting of just these two bids would likely have scored quite well,  
10 and would have provided most of the energy targeted in the procurement. The Stage 3  
11 portfolios that included [REDACTED] along with other projects likely scored  
12 lower due to the inclusion of these other lower-scoring projects, and so do not offer good  
13 guidance regarding the value of a portfolio consisting solely of these two bids. To  
14 calculate the total benefits of this new portfolio would require a full evaluation, including  
15 a new simulation with TCR's Enelytix model, as requested in Information Request AG  
16 3-2.<sup>35</sup> I believe that a portfolio consisting of just the [REDACTED] projects  
17 would have been attractive and might have been preferred to the NECEC Hydro bid, and  
18 thus should have been evaluated. Further, these bids, either individually or in a portfolio,  
19 would provide greater confidence regarding the delivery of fully incremental clean  
20 energy to New England, and GHG emissions offsets.

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<sup>34</sup> The scaling of quantitative scores was performed independently in Stage 3, so the scoring would differ slightly from the Stage 2 scoring (*see* Section IX on the impact of scaling). The Stage 3 scaling slightly increases the advantage of the [REDACTED] bids over the NECEC Hydro bid.

<sup>35</sup> While the direct benefit portion of the total quantitative benefits should be additive and thus not require another simulation, and the qualitative benefits are not affected by inclusion in a portfolio, the indirect benefits may not be additive and would require a separate simulation to evaluate.

1 **Q. In combination, would the [REDACTED] bids satisfy the full clean energy**  
2 **procurement requirement under section 83D?**

3 A. [REDACTED]  
4 [REDACTED] the Act allows  
5 the EDCs to carry out multiple procurements to acquire the full 9.45 TWh of desired  
6 clean energy.<sup>36</sup> Had the EDCs selected a bid or a portfolio that did not satisfy the full  
7 9.45 TWh goal, a second procurement could have been held to acquire the remaining  
8 clean energy. In fact, several other portfolios evaluated in Stage 3 offered less than the  
9 9.45 TWh desired, though none fell short by as much as [REDACTED]

10 **VIII. EVALUATION TEAM COMPOSITION**

11 **Q. In your opinion, is it appropriate that the utilities participated in bid evaluation,**  
12 **given that their affiliates had submitted bids in this solicitation?**

13 A. In general, I do not find it appropriate that the Evaluation Team included the utilities  
14 whose affiliates had submitted bids. This apparent conflict of interest raises serious  
15 concerns, for several reasons.

16 **Q. Is this just a perceived conflict of interest, or are there reasons that this could**  
17 **influence the outcome of the procurement process?**

18 A. The perception of a possible conflict of interest is rooted in real reasons for concern. One  
19 concern is the possibility of information sharing that could offer the affiliate a bidding  
20 advantage. This is particularly relevant in this procurement, where bidders were not  
21 generally aware of the precise scoring mechanism that would be used to evaluate bids.  
22 The risk that bid evaluators might share information with some bidders and not others is  
23 increased if members of the bid Evaluation Team are affiliated with some bidders.

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<sup>36</sup> Section 83D(b).

1 **Q. Does walling off the Evaluation Team from direct or indirect communications with**  
2 **the bidding team alleviate the concerns regarding bidder affiliates on the**  
3 **Evaluation Team?**

4 A. An ethical wall can be established between members of the Evaluation Team and the  
5 bidding teams, with the intent of minimizing the possibility of inappropriate information  
6 sharing. I understand that Standards of Conduct were established to create such ethical  
7 walls in this instance, though I cannot attest to their efficacy.

8 But in addition to concerns about inappropriate information sharing, incentive problems  
9 can arise. If the EDC stands to benefit if its affiliate prevails in the procurement process,  
10 then the EDC members on the Evaluation Team may—consciously or subconsciously—  
11 be influenced by those incentives, and favor bids from the affiliate. An apparent bias in  
12 evaluation toward an EDC affiliate’s bid, either intentional or unintentional, occurred at  
13 several points in this 83D solicitation, and was explicitly identified and documented by  
14 the Independent Evaluator:

15 Based on our observations, Eversource favored, or had the appearance of  
16 favoring, NPT in various stages of the evaluation and selection process,  
17 especially toward the end. This included the deliberations with respect to the  
18 interest rate assumption in the quantitative evaluation and the qualitative  
19 evaluation with respect to several criteria, [REDACTED]  
20 [REDACTED]. This was also the  
21 case with respect to the Stage 3 and bid selection process, where Eversource  
22 focused on aspects of the evaluation, evaluation metrics and assumptions that  
23 supported selection of Northern Pass. It was perhaps even more apparent  
24 when Eversource sought to keep NPT in play for contract negotiations even  
25 after the required New Hampshire siting approval was denied, with a remote  
26 possibility for a prompt reversal in order for Northern Pass to be able to build  
27 the project anywhere near the timeframe proposed.<sup>37</sup>

28 The issue of favoritism toward an affiliate’s bid is clearly problematic both in theory, and  
29 in practice in this solicitation. Here, if it had not been for the removal of the NPT Hydro  
30 bid from consideration due to the siting denial, there might have been good reason to  
31 contest the final winner on these grounds.

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<sup>37</sup> Revised Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Confidential, at 48–49 (August 7, 2018).

1 **Q. Did having affiliates on the Evaluation Team cause a problematic outcome?**

2 A. The possibility that affiliate favoritism may have influenced the evaluation and selection  
3 process in some subtle way cannot be ruled out, even after NPT Hydro was removed  
4 from consideration. Project selection was ultimately made by the DOER, as the EDCs  
5 did not agree on the selection. Eversource and Unitil favored NPT Hydro, a bid affiliated  
6 with Eversource. National Grid favored NECEC Hydro. After the DOER selected NPT  
7 Hydro, this bid was removed from consideration and the non-affiliated NECEC Hydro  
8 bid was selected. But this does not eliminate all concern, because the DOER only  
9 discussed the NPT Hydro and NECEC Hydro bids in its selection letter.<sup>38</sup> It did not, for  
10 example, consider the high-scoring [REDACTED] discussed above for  
11 potential final selection. In the end, I do not have enough evidence to either exclude the  
12 possibility that affiliate favoritism may have affected bid scoring or selection, nor to  
13 conclude that the outcome was tainted by having affiliates on the Evaluation Team.  
14 Nonetheless, I would not recommend this for any future solicitations.

15 **IX. SCALING OF QUANTITATIVE NET BENEFIT**

16 **Q. Please summarize your analysis and findings regarding the scaling of quantitative**  
17 **net benefit in Stage 2 and Stage 3.**

18 A. The quantitative net benefit calculated for the proposals in the evaluation process is  
19 scaled onto a 75 point scale, with qualitative scoring accounting for up to another 25  
20 points.<sup>39</sup> The scaling approach implies that the dollar value of each point depends on the  
21 particular values of the Net Total Benefit of the proposals, and the dollar value of a point  
22 affects the relative importance of quantitative vs. qualitative dimensions. The value of  
23 Net Total Benefit depends in turn on other analytic assumptions used in the evaluation.  
24 Thus using this scaling approach means that the choice of analytic assumptions could  
25 alter the relative importance of the qualitative vs. quantitative dimensions in the

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<sup>38</sup> Exh. JU-10, at 1.

<sup>39</sup> Revised Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report, at 11 (August 7, 2018).

1 evaluation, potentially influencing the ranking of proposals in ways the Evaluation Team  
2 may not intend or even understand.

3 In this solicitation, quantitative and qualitative scores are negatively related among  
4 several of the higher-scoring proposals, with bids that scored high on quantitative  
5 measures scoring low qualitatively, and vice versa. For example, [REDACTED]  
6 [REDACTED] had a Stage 3 quantitative score of 65.69 and a qualitative score of 19.13.  
7 Conversely, the NECEC Hydro bid had a higher Stage 3 quantitative score of 75, and a  
8 lower qualitative score of 15.63.<sup>40</sup> These are conditions under which the scaling  
9 approach, with its potential to influence the relative weighting of quantitative and  
10 qualitative factors, could influence the ranking of portfolios, and potentially the outcome  
11 of the solicitation. While the weighting would have had to change significantly in this  
12 case to influence the ranking of these two bids, this potential impact illustrates why this  
13 scaling approach should be reconsidered for future energy solicitations.

14 **X. EVALUATION OF GWSA BENEFITS**

15 **Q. Please describe the metric used to evaluate the GWSA impact of the proposals.**

16 A. The GWSA metric is designed to measure “the value of the Proposal’s contribution  
17 toward meeting the Global Warming Solutions Act (GWSA) over and above compliance  
18 with the RPS and CES.”<sup>41</sup> It was calculated in the 83D bid evaluations as the dollar value  
19 of the difference between the emissions decrease (relative to the Base Case) and the  
20 amount of RECs or CECs created by the project and used for compliance with the RPS  
21 or CES. According to the Evaluation Team (excluding National Grid), the RECs and  
22 CECs are subtracted off in an attempt to avoid double-counting the REC and CEC value  
23 of the projects.<sup>42</sup>

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<sup>40</sup> Exh. JU-6, at 25.

<sup>41</sup> *Id.*, at 31.

<sup>42</sup> Revised Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Confidential, at 17–18 (August 7, 2018).

1 **Q. Does the GWSA metric accurately reflect a proposal's contribution toward meeting**  
2 **GWSA requirements?**

3 No. The GWSA requires an economy-wide reduction in GHG emissions. The  
4 appropriate metric regarding GWSA benefits involves the GHG reduction attributable to  
5 the project relative to the Base Case, without deducting the REC/CEC quantity.<sup>43</sup> This  
6 is the same position that National Grid has expressed.<sup>44</sup> Ultimately, the GWSA  
7 calculation error did not impact the ranking of NECEC Hydro as the highest ranked bid.<sup>45</sup>

8 **Q. Does this conclude your current testimony?**

9 A. Yes.

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<sup>43</sup> D.P.U. 18-76/18-76/18-78, Exh. AG-DM-1, at 17 (November 5, 2018).

<sup>44</sup> Revised Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Confidential, at 18; D.P.U. 18-77, Exh. NG-TJB-1, at 6 (November 30, 2018).

<sup>45</sup> Exh. AG-2-2-C, Attachment.



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## AREAS OF EXPERTISE

- Resource Planning, Investment, and Forecasting
- Valuation for Energy Contract Disputes and Energy Asset Transactions
- Climate Policy Analysis
- Market Structure and Competitiveness
- Electricity Markets: Energy, Capacity, and Ancillary Services
- Procurement and Restructuring

## EXPERIENCE

### Resource Planning, Investment, and Forecasting

- For Manitoba Hydro, which is evaluating large investments in hydroelectric capacity and transmission expansion that would facilitate significant off-system sales, Dr. Murphy testified in a public hearing regarding the potential evolution of long-term power prices in the export market. He also developed a set of future scenarios based on the possible future evolution of several key market drivers, and forecast long-term market prices of power for each scenario. The scenario drivers included fuel prices, climate policy, coal plant retirements, renewable energy portfolio standards, and load levels, which are affected by price feedback and active demand management programs. This assignment has been repeated in subsequent years to



understand how changing market drivers have influenced the potential range future of power prices.

- Dr. Murphy assisted the investor-owned utilities and regulators in Connecticut in complying with a legislative mandate to develop annual resource and procurement plans for the state, over several annual cycles. He focused particularly on the development of a set of scenarios against which alternative resource plans were evaluated, in order to illuminate the risks that might be associated with such plans. Key issues were potential federal climate legislation, natural gas prices, electricity demand, and demand side management strategies, and the complex interplay between these factors. He also evaluated energy security issues, including interactions between natural gas availability and electric reliability, as well as the potential role of nuclear power and emerging technologies, and their impacts on energy security.
- For a consortium in the initial stages of developing a major long-distance offshore DC transmission link designed to integrate multiple thousands of megawatts of new wind generation into several electric markets, Dr. Murphy performed a preliminary evaluation of the potential energy and capacity value of the project, and the approximate customer cost impact. These analyses were designed to assist in securing FERC approval for incentive rate treatment and abandoned cost recovery.
- For a merchant electric generator contemplating renewing or replacing an expiring output contract for a gas-fired generator, Dr. Murphy used a power market simulation model to forecast potential long-term power price trends under several scenarios involving fuel costs, generator retirements and renewable additions. Using the forecasts of potential long-term trends, he simulated the plant's short-term operations and its resulting financial performance. A key factor that had a significant effect on the plant's value in this analysis was characterizing the short-term volatility of power prices and the plant's ability to respond to capture short periods of attractive prices.
- Dr. Murphy developed a long-term forecast of Renewable Energy Credit (REC) prices across multiple states and interconnected electricity markets for a renewable generation developer. He considered state-level Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) requirements over time, as well as potential federal renewable requirements, looking at the cost and geographic availability of several potential renewable resource types and incorporating the effect of in-state requirements and alternative compliance payments.
- Dr. Murphy worked with a manufacturer of an energy storage technology to estimate its value on several dimensions across a range of potential applications. He used simulated charge-discharge cycles with historical prices in several markets to demonstrate not only the technology's energy and capacity value, but also its potential ancillary service and reliability benefits.
- For the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), Dr. Murphy assisted in the development of TVA's long-range Strategic Plan to deal with the development of competitive markets and a changing regulatory environment. He organized and performed numerous operational and financial analyses to understand TVA's performance under a wide variety of scenarios, and

integrated the results into a strategic framework, considering numerous potential outside influences (e.g., fuel price scenarios) and TVA responses (e.g., product unbundling or changes to TVA's pricing structure).

- For a utility client interested in building a merchant transmission line, Dr. Murphy evaluated the benefits of the line, designed and implemented an auction for the rights to use the line once constructed, and evaluated the bids received in the auction.
- For an entrepreneurial client investigating the opportunities for an electric storage technology in the deregulated electric market, Dr. Murphy developed a model that optimizes facility operations with respect to a set of forecasted electric commodity price profiles. The model was used to evaluate the technology's potential profitability on several different electricity systems. Commodity price profiles for each system were projected by integrating historical real-time system marginal cost data with the projected cost of additional capacity.

### **Valuation for Energy Contract Disputes and Energy Asset Transactions**

- In a bankruptcy hearing, Dr. Murphy testified regarding the fair market value of the post-petition energy services (electricity, chilled and hot water) provided under contract by a creditor, in order to determine the debtor's responsibility for these costs.
- Dr. Murphy assisted the Staff of the New Hampshire Public Utility Commission in understanding the customer cost savings associated with a proposed utility divestiture of generating assets, as assessed by the utility. Key issues were whether the utility's analysis had correctly represented the operational benefits of the assets to customers in reducing their energy costs, and whether the capacity value of the assets had been accurately captured.
- Dr. Murphy assisted an Asian energy company in deepening their understanding of U.S. electricity and natural gas markets, as part of their plan to acquire assets in the region. Brattle helped to characterize market rules, including recent and proposed changes, in several regional ISOs, and how these rules may affect the financial opportunities of generators located in these ISOs.
- In a major arbitration dispute, Dr. Murphy assisted a merchant generating company in determining the value lost when the government agency with whom it had contracted to develop a gas-fired power plant decided to terminate the contract before the plant was completed. A key contributor to the value lost was the potential riskiness of the contract revenues. The contract's unusual structure insulated the merchant generating company from many of the risks normally associated with electricity markets, transferring these risks to the government agency over the contract's twenty-year term. This transfer of risk had a major effect on the value of the contract and thus on the magnitude of the arbitration claim.
- Dr. Murphy calculated the damages that resulted from several partial derates of a nuclear plant. The plant's owner had a unit-contingent output contract with a regional utility, and during the derate events, the plant delivered less power than it would have if it had operated normally. The utility had to replace the missing power (or equivalently, in some hours lost

the opportunity to resell the power) at higher market prices, and also lost some of the capacity value of the plant in the regional capacity market.

- For an investor exploring the acquisition of several gas-fired generators in markets without retail deregulation, Dr. Murphy helped to analyze the potential profitability of the assets under a range of assumptions about future natural gas and CO<sub>2</sub> allowance prices. Building on simulation results developed by another consultant, Dr. Murphy and the Brattle team were able to investigate several factors specific to the individual assets in question but not captured by a broad market simulation model.
- Dr. Murphy advised a committee of bondholders of a foreign subsidiary of a U.S. merchant power company that was undergoing restructuring. He advised regarding the value of several power contracts and assets in which the subsidiary had an interest, including a potential damage claim for a terminated long-term contract.
- In a dispute related to a terminated long-term power contract for an electric generating facility, the original contract contained clauses that may be triggered in the event of a default, based on the value of available replacement opportunities. For a group of bondholders of the facility, Dr. Murphy prepared an affidavit regarding the market value of the available replacement opportunities, and how they related to the facility's debt and operating costs.
- For an independent power producer, Dr. Murphy supported expert testimony to value damages due to termination of a long-term electric generator tolling contract, requiring power market forecasting and finance valuation techniques. Key to this case was the increase in risk caused by the loss of the contract, in an environment (following the collapse of the power sector in 2001) in which it was not possible to obtain a long-term replacement contract.
- For a bondholder of a power marketing company, Dr. Murphy evaluated the likely outcome of an arbitration hearing regarding damages due as a result of the termination of a long-term generation contract.
- For an independent power producer forced into bankruptcy by the rejection of a long-term power contract by its counterparty, Dr. Murphy assessed the economic damages due to the loss of the contract.
- In the context of a dispute over damages in a terminated gas supply contract, Dr. Murphy analyzed and provided written testimony regarding the potential to resell contracted natural gas that could not be utilized by the purchaser.
- For a utility client attempting to acquire a partially completed generating station to be held as a utility affiliate, Dr. Murphy analyzed the acquisition and affiliate transaction to determine whether there would be any violation of market power regulations.

## Climate Policy Analysis

- With a Brattle co-author, Dr. Murphy evaluated the contributions of nuclear plants to the U.S. economy, as well as their environmental effects in reducing carbon and other emissions. This study used a power sector simulation model in combination with a dynamic input-output model of the U.S. economy, and found that the primary economic effect was that nuclear plants hold down power prices, reducing what all consumers pay for electricity. This savings, because it is significant and widespread, gives a substantial boost to the economy overall.
- Similar to the study described above, Dr. Murphy and his co-author have performed more detailed evaluations at the level of several individual states where nuclear is an important generation source. They have examined specific nuclear plants that are facing financial challenges to determine how these plants affect electricity prices, economic activity, and emissions of CO<sub>2</sub> and other pollutants within their state.
- Dr. Murphy helped the senior executives of a major coal producer to assess the long-term implications of U.S. climate policy on the electricity generating infrastructure. He characterized the effects of different potential policy structures and stringency on CO<sub>2</sub> prices, the economics of existing and future electric generating technologies, and likely generation expansion and retirement decisions over several decades, in order to forecast power sector costs and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions under these policy approaches. The project also involved estimating the long-term effects on CO<sub>2</sub> emissions in the transportation and other sectors.
- In seeking regulatory approval for a generation expansion plan, an investor-owned utility engaged Dr. Murphy to help understand the interrelationship between potential climate policy, the cost of natural gas, and the cost of generation technologies. He helped the client to incorporate these interacting factors into the client's existing planning models.
- Dr. Murphy assisted the executives of a major U.S. electric company in developing a proposed policy structure to mitigate greenhouse gas emissions (carbon dioxide) that would be economically efficient, effective, and manageable for industries and the economy. The research evaluated the impact on the electric industry, addressing overall, regional, and company-level effects of alternative policies and stringency of legislation. It also addressed the effects on consumers and other industries.

## Market Structure and Competitiveness

- Dr. Murphy leads the Brattle team as the Independent Auction Monitor for the Southern Companies' Energy Auction, which has been in operation since April 2009. The auction is governed by FERC tariff, which is designed to mitigate potential market power. The tariff requires Southern to administer auctions for standard day-ahead and hour-ahead energy products for delivery "Into SoCo," and to offer its available capacity at a cost-based rate into these auctions. The Brattle team has developed data structures, monitoring protocols and automated tools to track Southern Companies' load forecasting, purchases and sales, outage declarations, and unit capabilities and costs. On this basis, Brattle monitors Southern's offers

into each auction to ensure in compliance with the FERC cost-based tariff. Brattle also ensures that the auction functions and clears properly, and monitors the behavior of third party participants in the Auction. Monitoring is done on a daily basis, with reports annually on auction performance and tariff compliance to the FERC.

- Dr. Murphy participated in a market power analysis in the context of a major electric utility merger, focusing on the analysis of how transmission availability and constraints affect the potential for the exercise of market power. He coordinated the collection and interpretation of transmission data from numerous utilities. To correct for the inherent data weaknesses, he designed and oversaw a separate, integrated transmission modeling effort to determine the ability of the grid to support short-term power transactions.
- Dr. Murphy evaluated the potential anti-competitive effects of a merger between a major regional natural gas company and an electric utility in a region where electric generation is highly dependent on natural gas as a fuel. He examined the potential for the merged company to exercise vertical market power by manipulating the price of natural gas to influence the competitive price of electricity, and what effect that would have on the competitiveness of the electric market.
- In several other cases, Dr. Murphy analyzed whether proposed energy company mergers or acquisitions would create the potential for the exercise of horizontal and/or vertical market power, developing mitigation strategies where appropriate.
- In a proposed merger involving an East Coast electric utility, Dr. Murphy assisted senior management in evaluating the effects of retail access on the financial health of both the client company and the potential merger partner, taking into account projected operating costs, the timing of open access, market prices for power, customer loss, and stranded cost recovery.

#### **Electricity Markets: Energy, Capacity, and Ancillary Services**

- For a competitive energy supplier and generation owner, Dr. Murphy analyzed the role of demand-side resources, such as interruptible load, in an ISO-sponsored capacity market. He examined the extent to which demand-side resources could supply capacity needs, and the risk that frequent utilization of such resources might dissuade their participation in the market.
- Dr. Murphy assisted a U.S. electric ISO with understanding the implications of expanding ISO membership on the ancillary service requirements of both existing and proposed new ISO members.
- For a major hydroelectric generator, Dr. Murphy assessed the planning and decision system used to determine when and how to allocate energy (e.g., in spot or forward markets). Both value and risk implications are important, and both are affected by large uncertainties and correlations in forward and spot prices, weather, energy (water) availability, and non-electric restrictions, among other factors. Dr. Murphy developed a number of recommendations for improving the accuracy of the utility's forecasts and models, thus improving the decisions based on them.

- Dr. Murphy assisted a major Northwest hydroelectric generator in understanding the role of electric ancillary services, including voltage control and reserve generating capacity, in a restructured electric market. Issues included the interaction between the energy market and the ancillary services market, and the implications of embedded cost pricing as compared to competitive market-based pricing of ancillary services. This engagement involved coordinating work across the generation and transmission groups within the client organization to determine appropriate tariff rates for these ancillary services.
- In a series of projects for the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), Dr. Murphy examined the potential for hydroelectric generators to provide reserve generating capacity in a restructured electricity market. Dr. Murphy developed an economic framework for understanding how the markets for electric energy and reserve capacity interact, and whether hydro's technical advantages in providing reserve capacity are likely to make reserves a natural niche market for hydro. Dr. Murphy also evaluated the probable effect of industry restructuring on the value of hydroelectric power assets, taking account of their technical capabilities to store and release energy according to market conditions, and provide ancillary services.
- For a utility client, Dr. Murphy evaluated the effects of pricing structure on demand for electricity, load shape, and revenues. Changes in pricing structure can stimulate electric demand, increasing revenue without increasing the per unit electricity price. This may be a useful mechanism for mitigating a utility's stranded costs as the industry is restructured.

### **Procurement and Restructuring**

- Dr. Murphy assisted the Staff of the New Hampshire Public Utility Commission in an analysis of customer savings that would result from the divestiture of a New Hampshire utility's remaining generation assets. Concerns and disagreements about an earlier analysis had led to disputes over whether to move ahead with the divestiture, including a split within the PUC Staff. Dr. Murphy's analysis and his testimony before the NHPUC helped to unite the parties in support of moving ahead with the divestiture.
- Dr. Murphy assisted an electric utility client with regulatory strategy regarding a state proposal to allow utilities to earn a "premium" on long-term power purchases, in order to account for the risks involved in committing to purchased power contracts.
- Dr. Murphy assisted a California utility in hearings before the California Public Utilities Commission regarding the establishment of a process for the California utilities to resume power procurement in the wake of the western power crisis of 2000-2001.
- In several engagements, Dr. Murphy assisted utility clients facing potential customer loss through municipalization. As part of these analyses, he determined the stranded costs (unrecovered investment) that municipalization would involve.
- Dr. Murphy assisted an electric utility client in planning for industry restructuring by characterizing alternative paths that restructuring could take, and developing potential strategies that respond to a competitive market and regulatory changes. He developed a



detailed spreadsheet-based system and financial model to evaluate the effects of various strategies and scenarios on the magnitude of stranded costs and the client's financial performance. This modeling effort required analysis and forecasting of the changes in the structure of the market for electricity, as well as probable regulatory changes and their implications. The model served as the basis for several follow-up studies addressing more specific decisions and issues, performed by the client and by The Brattle Group.

### Other Engagements

- In eight different litigation cases involving 14 nuclear reactors at 11 plants, Dr. Murphy has evaluated the Department of Energy's (DOE) failure to honor its commitment to remove spent nuclear fuel from U.S. nuclear plants. He led the analytical effort in all of these cases, and provided expert witness testimony in one of them, to characterize how the government should and would have carried out its contractual obligation. Dr. Murphy simulated a nationwide market for the exchange of spent fuel removal rights, as was enabled by the contract, which made it possible to determine the timing of spent fuel removal from each individual plant in the non-breach world. The results of these analyses were used to support the damage claims of the client nuclear owners for ongoing spent fuel storage costs that would have been unnecessary if the DOE had performed its contract obligations.
- Dr. Murphy assisted in a review of the auction of an ownership share in a nuclear generating plant, in order to determine whether the sale was performed using commercially reasonable means to ensure mitigation of the regulated seller's stranded costs.

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**REBUTTAL TESTIMONY  
OF  
DEAN M. MURPHY**

**Dated: February 15, 2019**

**REDACTED**

D.P.U. 18-64/18-65/18-66  
EXH. AG-DM-Rebuttal-1  
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1 **I. STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS**

2 **Q. Please state your name, position, and business address.**

3 A. My name is Dean M. Murphy. I am a Principal with The Brattle Group in the Boston  
4 office, located at One Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

5 **Q. Have you previously submitted direct testimony in this proceeding?**

6 A. Yes. I submitted direct testimony in this proceeding on December 21, 2018, on behalf  
7 of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. In that testimony, I addressed (a) that  
8 the proposed Power Purchase Agreements ("PPAs") with H.Q. Energy Services (U.S.)  
9 Inc. ("HQ") do not provide incremental hydroelectric generation as defined in the RFP  
10 and (b) the concepts of additionality and offsetting greenhouse gas emissions. I provided  
11 recommendations on (c) potential changes to the proposed PPAs to ensure  
12 incrementality, (d) project selection, (e) evaluation team composition, (f) scaling of the  
13 quantitative net benefit and (g) the evaluation of the GWSA benefits.

14 **Q. Please clarify how you will be referring to the various parties throughout your**  
15 **testimony.**

16 A. The Massachusetts utilities, Eversource, Unitil, and National Grid, are counterparties to  
17 proposed PPAs with HQ, and proposed Transmission Service Agreements ("TSAs") with  
18 Central Maine Power Company ("CMP"). I collectively refer to the PPAs and the TSAs  
19 as "the Contracts."

20 Due to the number of organizations involved in this proceeding, I will use the following  
21 taxonomy with regard to Hydro-Québec. For all matters directly related to the bid, I will  
22 refer to Hydro Renewable Energy ("HRE"), a wholly owned subsidiary of Hydro-Québec  
23 which was the bidding party. For matters directly related to the PPAs, I will refer to H.Q.  
24 Energy Services (U.S.) Inc. ("HQ"), which is the Hydro-Québec counterparty to those

1 PPA. When referring to documentation from Hydro-Québec and not from its  
2 subsidiaries (*e.g.*, HRE or HQ), I will refer to it directly as Hydro-Québec.

3 **II. PURPOSE OF TESTIMONY**

4 **Q. What is the purpose of your rebuttal testimony?**

5 A. My rebuttal testimony responds to several issues raised in the rebuttal testimony offered  
6 by Jeffery S. Waltman (Eversource), Nicolas H. Baldenko (Eversource), Timothy  
7 Brennan (National Grid), and Robert S. Furino (Unitil), collectively the “EDCs.” I  
8 specifically respond to the their points on 1) the requirements of the proposed PPAs to  
9 provide hydro generation that is incremental, 2) the evaluation of MCPC 3 and GSPL II  
10 in Stage 3, and 3) the potential for future high value clean energy projects in future  
11 solicitations.

12 **III. THE PPAS DO NOT ENSURE INCREMENTAL HYDRO GENERATION AS**  
13 **REQUESTED IN THE RFP AND OFFERED IN THE NECEC HYDRO BID**

14 **Q. Please summarize your response to the EDCs’ rebuttal testimony regarding the**  
15 **PPAs’ requirements for Incremental Hydroelectric Generation.**

16 A. In my direct testimony, I showed that the proposed PPAs with HQ do not require the  
17 power delivered under the PPAs to be fully incremental to historical energy deliveries,  
18 as requested in the RFP.<sup>1</sup> The New England Clean Energy Connect (“NECEC”) Hydro  
19 bid offered to provide 9.55 TWh of energy (“Contract Energy”) that is incremental to  
20 historical deliveries, and the bid was evaluated and ultimately selected on this basis. The  
21 PPAs operationalize this incrementality requirement in Exhibit H first by defining  
22 “Baseline Hydroelectric Generation Imports,” deliveries from HQ to New England that  
23 are outside the 83D PPA (“Baseline Hydro”). Exhibit H then establishes the “Minimum

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<sup>1</sup> Exh. AG-DM, at 5-14.



1 Required Baseline Hydroelectric Generation Imports,” (“Minimum Baseline”) the  
2 required level of Baseline Hydro below which contract payments are penalized for under-  
3 delivery, to ensure that the Contract Energy will actually be incremental.<sup>2</sup> However, the  
4 Minimum Baseline values specified in Exhibit H to the PPAs fall far short of the  
5 historical average deliveries solicited in the RFP. In their rebuttal testimony, the EDCs  
6 have improperly re-interpreted the incrementality solicited the RFP, claiming that a very  
7 large share of historical imports are not appropriate for inclusion as Baseline Hydro. In  
8 effect, they imply that the appropriate Minimum Baseline might be near zero, pointing  
9 out that the PPAs offer stronger protections than this. The PPAs, particularly this  
10 Minimum Baseline requirement, should be amended to reflect historical average  
11 deliveries as solicited in the RFP, offered in the bid, and evaluated and selected.

12 **Q. How does the RFP define Incremental Hydroelectric Generation?**

13 A. The RFP states:

14 “Incremental Hydroelectric Generation” means Firm Service Hydroelectric  
15 Generation that represents a net increase in MWh per year of hydroelectric  
16 generation from the bidder and/or affiliate as compared to the 3 year historical  
17 average and/or otherwise expected delivery of hydroelectric generation from  
18 the bidder and/or affiliate within or into the New England Control Area.<sup>3</sup>

19 The form PPA that accompanied the RFP adds specificity, identifying 2014-2016 as the  
20 3 year historical period for the average.<sup>4</sup> Incremental Hydroelectric Generation or  
21 “Incremental Hydro” is apparently defined in this way to use historical average hydro  
22 deliveries as a proxy for what future energy deliveries from HQ would be in the absence  
23 of these PPAs. Thus, the incrementality requirement ensures that the Contract Energy

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<sup>2</sup> The three PPAs use slightly different terms to refer to this Baseline concept, and they set the Minimum Baseline energy at different levels, as discussed below. Eversource and Unitil PPAs do not use the term “Minimum Required Baseline Hydroelectric Generation Imports.” Instead the PPAs require a minimum level of “Baseline Hydroelectric Generation,” against which damages are measured. *See, e.g.*, Exh. JU-3-A, at 86.

<sup>3</sup> Exh. JU-2, at 5.

<sup>4</sup> Draft Power Purchase Agreement, at 7 (May 12, 2017).

1 will be additional hydro energy, relative to HQ deliveries to New England without the  
2 Contracts.

3 **Q. What is the Minimum Baseline requirement in the proposed PPAs, and how does**  
4 **this relate to historical deliveries?**

5 A. As I outlined in my direct testimony, Exhibit H of each of the PPAs establishes an annual  
6 Minimum Baseline that must be delivered to New England in addition to the Contract  
7 Energy. The Minimum Baseline quantity differs across the PPAs. The National Grid  
8 PPA sets it at 9.45 TWh, allowing several adjustments that can reduce (but not increase)  
9 this amount.<sup>5</sup> The Eversource and Unitil PPAs set the Minimum Baseline at 3.0 TWh,  
10 with adjustments only for Force Majeure events.<sup>6</sup> Both of these Minimum Baseline  
11 requirements are far below the level of historical deliveries into New England, which  
12 averaged 14.8 TWh in 2014 through 2016.<sup>7</sup>

13 **Q. Do the EDCs acknowledge that the Appendix H requirements of the PPAs are less**  
14 **stringent than the definition of Incremental Hydroelectric Generation in the RFP?**

15 A. No. The EDCs claim that the PPAs contain “an appropriate threshold for the delivery of  
16 additional quantities of hydroelectric power”<sup>8</sup> despite the obvious discrepancy between  
17 the 14.8 TWh historical average and the much lower Minimum Baseline values of the  
18 PPAs, either 3.0 or 9.45 TWh. In fact, the EDCs claim that the incrementality  
19 requirements of the proposed PPAs are actually stronger than those of the RFP:

20 “In fact, the Baseline Hydroelectric Generation provisions in Exhibit H  
21 negotiated by each Distribution Company provide greater protections than the

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<sup>5</sup> Exh. JU-3-B, at 92-95.

<sup>6</sup> Exhs. JU-3-A, at 86-87; JU-3-C, at 84-86.

<sup>7</sup> Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE), Appendix B to the RFP (Confidential), Section 4.2, at 19; Exh. NEER-1-8.

<sup>8</sup> Exh. EDC-RB-1, at 21.

1 terms included in the form PPA for firm hydroelectric power, which was  
2 issued as part of the RFP.”<sup>9</sup>

3 **Q. How do the EDCs explain the gap between the PPA requirements for Minimum**  
4 **Baseline and the 14.8 TWh of historical average generation?**

5 A. The EDCs begin by identifying the difficulty with establishing the differences  
6 attributable to “otherwise expected delivery.” In this context, to reconcile the Exhibit H  
7 requirements of the proposed PPAs with the language of the RFP and bid, the EDCs  
8 appear to put great weight on the “and/or otherwise expected” qualifying phrase in the  
9 definition of Incremental Hydroelectric Generation (“as compared to the 3 year historical  
10 average and/or otherwise expected delivery of hydroelectric generation” [emphasis  
11 added]).<sup>10</sup> They give this qualifier more weight than the primary descriptor, the “3 year  
12 historical average.” In doing this, they redefine the concept of incrementality, by  
13 explicitly excluding most of the historical energy deliveries from HQ into New England:

14 ...current deliveries may be non-firm and result from spot market trading  
15 decisions or may be under existing contracts that may not be renewed or  
16 extended. Thus, there are current deliveries that may not be appropriate for  
17 inclusion in the ‘baseline’ to which future deliveries are compared.<sup>11</sup>

18 [REDACTED]  
19 [REDACTED] By redefining the Minimum Baseline  
20 requirement to exclude non-firm historical deliveries, the EDCs effectively claim that the  
21 clean energy deliveries under the PPA should be allowed to substitute for [REDACTED]  
22 [REDACTED] historical deliveries, rather than being incremental to total historical  
23 deliveries. This appears to explain how the EDCs arrived at the low Minimum Baseline  
24 requirements in the PPAs, and their claim that these requirements are more stringent than  
25 the RFP. But the definition of Incremental Hydroelectric Generation established in the

<sup>9</sup> Exh. EDC-RB-1, at 21.

<sup>10</sup> Exh. JU-2, at 5.

<sup>11</sup> Exh. EDC-RB-1, at 17.

<sup>12</sup> Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE), Appendix B to the RFP (Confidential), Section 4.2, at 19.

1 RFP made no mention of excluding non-firm, spot, or any other types of transactions  
2 when determining the historical average deliveries that would set the baseline. [REDACTED]

3 [REDACTED]  
4 [REDACTED]  
5 [REDACTED].<sup>13</sup> The EDCs' revised  
6 interpretation of Incremental Hydro effectively says that the Contract Energy must be  
7 incremental to historical deliveries, though ignoring the vast majority of historical  
8 deliveries. This interpretation holds HQ to nothing beyond its existing contractual  
9 obligations to other parties, and makes the concept of Incremental Hydro essentially  
10 meaningless.

11 **Q. If the EDCs' interpretation of the "and/or otherwise expected" phrase in the RFP**  
12 **language is not correct, how should it be interpreted?**

13 A. The RFP does not specify how this phrase should be interpreted, but the plain language  
14 suggests that this 3-year historical average is at least a good starting point for what would  
15 be reasonably expected to occur absent the Contracts. Including the "and/or otherwise  
16 expected" phrase acknowledges that in at least some circumstances, the 3-year average  
17 might not be the expected amount. This can be understood as allowing for the fact that  
18 HQ may not be able to achieve that historical average in each and every year, due  
19 primarily to normal variability in hydrologic conditions. In a dry year where Hydro-  
20 Québec is unable to generate as much hydroelectric power, the reasonable expectation  
21 for HQ's deliveries into New England, absent the Contracts, might be less than 14.8  
22 TWh. A high-water year might lead to a higher expectation. Over the three historical  
23 years used in the average, 2014-2016, HQ's deliveries to New England ranged from [REDACTED]

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13 [REDACTED]

1 [REDACTED],<sup>14</sup> they were 17.9 TWh in 2017.<sup>15</sup> But on average over time, HQ  
2 should be able to match the 14.8 TWh historical deliveries. The addition of the NECEC  
3 transmission project will facilitate an increase in the amount of power that can be  
4 delivered to New England, enabling 9.55 TWh of Contract Energy in addition to the  
5 (average) 14.8 TWh of Baseline Hydro. There would have been no point in the RFP  
6 specifying the use of historical average deliveries in defining Incremental Hydro,  
7 particularly specifying which 3 years to use for the average, if this amount was not  
8 intended to guide expectations. The EDCs' interpretation that the vast majority of  
9 historical deliveries should be excluded from the Minimum Baseline, strips all meaning  
10 from the requirement that existing hydro bids should provide incremental deliveries.

11 **Q. Have the EDCs provided any evidence that future deliveries of electricity from HQ**  
12 **to New England, absent the Contracts, would be expected to be lower than the three-**  
13 **year historical average?**

14 A. To my knowledge, the EDCs have not expressed any particular view of how the  
15 "otherwise expected" deliveries might differ from the historical average. Their rebuttal  
16 testimony, in describing the rationale for the 9.45 TWh Minimum Baseline value used in  
17 the National Grid PPA, did claim that it would be difficult to determine the "otherwise  
18 expected" deliveries, and named some factors that might affect future deliveries,  
19 including the addition of offshore wind in Massachusetts (which might reduce demand  
20 for non-firm and short-term HQ resources), or significant changes in market conditions  
21 and/or energy policies in HQ's neighboring control areas (which could work in either  
22 direction).<sup>16</sup> Ultimately, "National Grid determined that it was reasonable to move forward

14 [REDACTED]

15 Hydro-Québec's 2017 annual report states that exports to New England were 52% of the 34.4 TWh of exports. Hydro-Québec Annual Report 2017, at 11.

16 Exh. EDC-RB-1, at 23-25.

1 based on HQUS’s agreement to the 9.45 TWh Minimum Required Baseline Hydroelectric  
2 Generation Imports.”<sup>17</sup> It is not surprising that HQ would agree to this value, of course, and  
3 even less surprising that it would agree to the 3.0 TWh Eversource and Unitil value.  
4 However, from the perspective of Massachusetts ratepayers, HQ’s willingness to agree to  
5 these values would not seem to be a good justification for dramatically relaxing, and  
6 potentially eliminating, the requirement that contract deliveries be incremental to historical  
7 deliveries.

8 **Q. What explanation did the EDCs provide for the Eversource and Unitil Minimum**  
9 **Baseline values being lower than National Grid’s?**

10 A. The EDCs appear to provide multiple interpretations. According to the IE’s report,  
11 National Grid was interested in negotiating a minimum baseline clause while neither  
12 Unitil nor Eversource thought it was necessary.<sup>18</sup> The IE also indicated that the Unitil  
13 and Eversource provisions were negotiated to be [REDACTED]  
14 [REDACTED]<sup>19</sup> Eversource and Unitil state that  
15 the cover damages were priorities over other issues, including incrementality.<sup>20</sup> Later,  
16 they asserted that the addition of Appendix H and the requirement for a baseline of 3.0  
17 TWh was negotiated as a further requirement for delivery without making the  
18 administration of such a provision “problematic”.<sup>21</sup>

19 **Q. In the quantitative evaluation of the NECEC Hydro project, did the Evaluation**  
20 **Team model imports from Québec at the Minimum Baseline levels specified in the**  
21 **proposed PPAs?**

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<sup>17</sup> Exh. EDC-RB-1, at 25.

<sup>18</sup> Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Redacted, at 51 (July 24, 2018).

<sup>19</sup> [REDACTED]  
Revised Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Confidential, at 53 (August 7, 2018).

<sup>20</sup> Exh. DPU 1-23.

<sup>21</sup> Exh. NEER-1-9, at 1.

1 A. No. The quantitative evaluation of the NECEC Hydro project is consistent with fully  
2 Incremental Hydro. In its modeling, TCR assumed that the interchanges with Québec  
3 would reflect 2012 levels, noting that 2012 was reflective of 2014-2016, the years  
4 specified in the form PPA for incrementality.<sup>22</sup> There are two other paths through which  
5 Hydro-Québec can deliver electricity into the New England ISO – through New  
6 Brunswick and through New York. TCR modeled import levels from New Brunswick  
7 to New England at 2016 levels and deliveries from New York to Massachusetts were  
8 dispatched on an hourly economic basis in the analysis.<sup>23</sup>

9 **Q. Would the benefits attributable to the NECEC Hydro project in the evaluation be**  
10 **affected if the project had been evaluated using the Minimum Baseline deliveries**  
11 **reflected in the PPAs, rather than assuming it would be fully incremental as it was**  
12 **actually evaluated?**

13 A. No, almost certainly not. The quantitative indirect benefits associated with GHG  
14 abatement were assessed by comparing a model run including the NECEC Hydro project  
15 with a “Base Case” run without the NECEC Hydro project.<sup>24</sup> If the power flows from  
16 Québec into New England were reduced in the analysis to mirror the Minimum Baseline  
17 requirements of the proposed PPAs, alternative generation would be needed to serve  
18 Massachusetts, altering the project’s GHG effects and the impact on the Massachusetts  
19 GHG inventory. The extent of the changes would depend on the resource mix that  
20 replaced the reduction in HQ deliveries. Accurately quantifying the impact to the  
21 benefits would require a new Enelytix run performed by TCR; to my knowledge, such a  
22 sensitivity case has not been analyzed.

23 **Q. Can you estimate the potential GHG impact of lower deliveries from HQ?**

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<sup>22</sup> Exh. JU-6, at 142.

<sup>23</sup> *Id.*

<sup>24</sup> The base case was common across all projects evaluated.

1 A. I can at least establish some reference points for the potential GHG impact. The Global  
2 Warming Solutions Act (“GWSA”) compliance benefits reflect the GHG reductions  
3 attributable to the project, and are likely to decrease with lower overall deliveries from  
4 Québec.<sup>25</sup> The low Minimum Baseline values in the PPAs reflect considerably less clean  
5 energy from HQ than the fully incremental deliveries evaluated; 11.8 TWh less with the  
6 Eversource and Unitil Minimum Baseline, or 5.35 TWh less with the National Grid  
7 value.<sup>26</sup> Lower deliveries would need to be made up with alternative generation, at least  
8 some of which would almost certainly be fossil, leading to greater overall Massachusetts  
9 GHG emissions.

10 In Figure 1, I provide an indicative estimate of the impact using three alternative  
11 assumptions about the generation that might replace the historical HQ generation not  
12 required by the proposed PPAs. I consider replacements consisting of zero-emission  
13 energy, energy equivalent to average Massachusetts imports, or a natural gas combined  
14 cycle unit. I estimate the amount of energy replaced at the National Grid Minimum  
15 Baseline (rows [2] – [4]), and again at the Eversource/Unitil Minimum Baseline (rows  
16 [5] – [7]). Of course, rows [2] and [5] show that replacement by zero-emissions  
17 generation substitutes one clean energy source for another, with no emissions impact.<sup>27</sup>  
18 If the lower HQ deliveries are replaced by increasing imports to Massachusetts from  
19 regions other than Québec, the replacement generation would have relatively low  
20 emissions reflecting the generation sources in those regions. At the higher National Grid

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<sup>25</sup> The GWSA metric as employed in this solicitation also includes a component related to the number of RECs or CECs used for CES compliance, and I do not agree that this component should be included in the GWSA metric, as discussed in my direct testimony. Exh. AG-DM, at 27. For the purposes of this discussion, I have assumed that there is no adjustment to the number of CECs provided by the NECEC Hydro project for CES compliance.

<sup>26</sup> As discussed previously, this 5.35 TWh is lower bound on the decrease in clean energy deliveries that would be assured. National Grid’s 9.45 TWh Minimum Baseline may be further reduced by several factors.

<sup>27</sup> The emissions factor used for Québec in the inventory model used by TCR is approximately [REDACTED] MMT CO<sub>2</sub>e/MWh. For the purposes of illustration, I have assumed that a hypothetical Zero-Emitting generator would have this same *de minimis* emissions rate.



1 Minimum Baseline, the 2 million tons per year CO<sub>2</sub>e abatement of a fully incremental  
2 NECEC Hydro project would drop to 0.8 million tons per year, just 41% of its former  
3 value. The Eversource/Unitil Minimum Baseline is so low that it would allow HQ to  
4 actually decrease clean energy deliveries relative to the historical average, wiping out the  
5 project's GHG offsets entirely.

6 **Figure 1: Indicative Changes in GHGs Attributable to Massachusetts**



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8 Sources and Notes: Baseline Hydro imports into New England from Exhs. JU-3-A through C.  
9 Massachusetts average imports emissions rate is calculated as the weighted average emission rate for  
10 modeled imports excluding those from Québec (based on Att. B2 - NECEC Hydro Stage 3.xlsx, HSCI).  
11 Average emissions rate for a gas combined cycle is taken from *Environment Baseline, Volume 1:*  
12 *Greenhouse Gas Emissions from the U.S. Power Sector* (US Department of Energy, June 2016).  
13 Reductions in flows are assumed to occur on the direct interfaces between Hydro-Québec and New  
14 England, with flows through other regions being unaffected.

15 If instead of relatively low-emitting imports, the lower HQ deliveries were replaced by  
16 an efficient natural gas combined cycle plant (probably a better estimate of the actual  
17 marginal replacement in the region), all of the GHG emissions reductions of a fully  
18 incremental project could be cancelled out under either the National Grid or the  
19 Eversource/Unitil Minimum Baseline values. This is not to say that the project would  
20 necessarily cause an increase in emissions, since deliveries from HQ are unlikely to  
21 actually be lower with the NECEC Hydro project than without (though replacement with  
22 all gas could cause emissions to rise even if HQ deliveries increase overall. But this does  
23 illustrate the fact that if the PPA Minimum Baseline values do not require HQ's contract  
24 deliveries to be fully incremental, the GHG benefit attributed to the project and  
25 anticipated by ratepayers can be put in serious jeopardy.

1 **Q. At what point during the solicitation process did the discrepancy arise between the**  
2 **RFP’s definition of Incremental Hydroelectric Generation and the proposed PPAs?**

3 A. It apparently arose at the last stage of the process, in the drafting of the PPAs. The  
4 definition of Incremental Hydroelectric Generation was stated in the body of the RFP,  
5 and again in the form PPA issued with the RFP, where it was given greater specificity by  
6 identifying 2014 to 2016 as the specific historical years to be used.<sup>28</sup> In its bid, HRE  
7 proposed to meet this definition, reflected particularly in the fact that [REDACTED]  
8 [REDACTED].<sup>29</sup> The  
9 Evaluation Team evaluated the proposal assuming that the energy provided would be  
10 fully incremental; they ultimately selected the NECEC Hydro project as the winning bid  
11 on this basis. Up through this point, there was no apparent dispute or question about  
12 what the RFP had requested or what the NECEC Hydro bid had offered, and thus full  
13 incrementality with respect to historical generation was an integral component of the bid,  
14 similar to the bid price. In fact, if the bid had proposed to provide only the weaker version  
15 of incrementality now reflected in the proposed PPAs, the Evaluation Team should have  
16 considered disqualifying it altogether for failing to offer Incremental Hydro.

17 It was only in the final stage of the process, in drafting the PPAs, that the Incremental  
18 requirement was loosened. This late change, after bid selection, to lower the Minimum  
19 Baseline requirement fundamentally alters the terms of the agreement in a way that  
20 unfairly disadvantages the EDCs and their customers, who would pay for the fully  
21 incremental deliveries solicited but might receive substantially less. It might also be  
22 unfair to competing bidders, who structured their bids on the reasonable presumption that  
23 any competing hydro bids would be required to provide fully incremental generation.

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<sup>28</sup> Exh. JU-2, at 5; Draft Power Purchase Agreement at 7 (May 12, 2017).

<sup>29</sup> [REDACTED]

1 **Q. Is HQ able to provide energy that is fully incremental with respect to historical**  
2 **average deliveries?**

3 A. The EDCs, in their rebuttal testimony, go to some length to argue that HQ is able to  
4 provide incremental generation to New England, and that the Contracts will provide it.<sup>30</sup>  
5 They refer to several statements in the HRE's bid that indicate that power flows from HQ  
6 into New England are currently limited by the transfer capability of the direct interties  
7 between the control areas.<sup>31</sup> By relieving this limitation, the new NECEC transmission  
8 link will enable the delivery of "a vast amount of clean energy generation capacity" into  
9 New England as Incremental Hydroelectric Generation.<sup>32</sup> The EDCs also cite a brief  
10 two-page letter from Hydro-Québec that was supplied in the Maine Public Utility  
11 Commission ("MPUC") Docket No. 2017-00232.<sup>33</sup> This letter claims that existing  
12 transmission limitations caused Hydro-Québec to spill water equivalent to 4.5 TWh in  
13 2017, and 10.4 TWh in 2018 (through December 14), implying that the 2018 level of  
14 spillage could persist in the future. The letter also cites an independent meteorological  
15 study that indicates that in the 2050 horizon, average water flows in northern Québec are  
16 expected to increase on the order of 12%, which could lead to additional spilling (though  
17 2050 is outside the PPA term).<sup>34</sup> The implication is that if additional transmission  
18 capability was available, this spilled water could instead be used to generate and export  
19 power to New England. The EDCs also note that Hydro-Québec recently added a new  
20 generation project in 2017 and will add another in 2020,<sup>35</sup> further increasing the amount  
21 of energy that can be generated, if there is the transmission capability to export it.

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<sup>30</sup> EDC-RB-1, at 15-16, 18-20.

<sup>31</sup> EDC-RB-1, at 18-20 and Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE) Confidential, at 3, 19-20.

<sup>32</sup> EDC-RB-1, at 18-19, referring to HRE bid excerpts, Exhs. EDC-RB-3 and EDC-RB-4.

<sup>33</sup> EDC-RB-5.

<sup>34</sup> EDC-RB-5.

<sup>35</sup> EDC-RB-1, at 20.

1 **Q. Does this mean that HQ would be able to provide fully Incremental Hydro as**  
2 **solicited by the RFP?**

3 A. The statements by HQ and the EDCs do not make this entirely clear. Both the EDCs and  
4 the bidders have been vague, failing to offer clarity about what level of incremental hydro  
5 they are referring to, or what actual amounts of energy could be produced and delivered.  
6 They offer apparent reassurance that HQ would be able to provide sufficient generation  
7 to New England, without being specific about what that means. While stating that added  
8 transmission capability will increase the amount of power that is deliverable to New  
9 England, they offer no analysis or even an unambiguous statement regarding whether the  
10 total amount of energy delivered would or could equal the full 9.55 TWh of the Contract  
11 Energy, in addition to the 14.8 TWh of the relevant historical average. So ultimately, it  
12 is not entirely clear whether the EDCs and/or the bidders are claiming that HQ will be  
13 able to deliver fully incremental hydro, as solicited and as offered. In this respect, it  
14 would be helpful if HQ would make a clear statement about how much energy it can  
15 provide. Clearly, though, the proposed PPAs do not require HQ to deliver fully  
16 Incremental Hydro, with respect to historical average deliveries.

17 **Q. Do HQ's actual historical exports to New England offer any insight?**

18 A. HRE disclosed in its bid its historical deliveries to New England for years 2014-2016,  
19 averaging 14.8 TWh per year;<sup>36</sup> and the Hydro-Québec 2017 Annual Report cites 17.9  
20 TWh of deliveries into New England in that year.<sup>37</sup> I do not have the details of Hydro-  
21 Québec's calculations, but the New England ISO publishes information on historical

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<sup>36</sup> Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE) Confidential, Section 4.2, at 19; Exh. NEER-1-8. HRE reported its total deliveries from Québec to New England through the Phase II, Highgate and Derby interties or by wheeling through the New Brunswick and NYISO control areas in 2014, 2015, and 2016.

<sup>37</sup> Hydro-Québec 2017 Annual Report, at 11 (calculated as New England's 52% share of 34.4 TWh total sales outside Québec). The EDCs stated in rebuttal testimony that 2017 deliveries were 18.2 TWh, though the exhibit they cite references Hydro-Québec's export capabilities, not actual exports. Exh. EDC-RB-1, at 20, *citing* Exh. EDC-RB-5.

1 flows across the direct interface between Hydro-Québec and New England (the Phase II  
2 and Highgate interties), which provides additional perspective. Figure 2 below shows  
3 the ISO-NE data on flows on the direct interface (blue line) for the past 10 years, and  
4 overlays the available information from Hydro-Québec (bars). Comparing these data  
5 sources for the 4 years where they overlap, the average annual flow across the direct  
6 interface (ISO-NE data) in these years was about 13.26 TWh, which is about 2.29 TWh  
7 below the average 15.55 TWh of reported sales into New England. This difference is not  
8 surprising; HRE notes that Hydro-Québec sales into New England include power flows

9 [REDACTED]  
10 [REDACTED].<sup>38</sup>

11 **Figure 2: Historical Deliveries from Québec into New England**



12 Sources and Notes: Imports shown in the blue line are the sum of imports over the Highgate and  
13 Phase II interties, as reported by ISO-NE in Net Energy and Peak Load datasets. Derby intertie  
14 is not included in imports reported by ISO-NE.  
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16 The red horizontal line represents the three year average imports for 2014-2016 as reported by  
17 HRE in Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE)  
18 Confidential, Section 4.2, at 19; and Exh. NEER-1-8. The light blue bars represent HQ delivery  
19 of energy into New England as reported by HRE in their bid and in rebuttal testimony (Section  
20 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE) Confidential,

<sup>38</sup> Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE) Confidential, Section 4.2, at 19.

1 Section 4.2, at 19 and Exh. EDC-RB-1, at 20) for 2014-2016. The 2017 deliveries are reported  
2 in Hydro Québec's 2017 Annual Report. The gray dashed lines are the Minimum Baseline  
3 values from the proposed PPAs.

4 **Q. Is there other information that is relevant to the question of whether HQ would be**  
5 **able to provide fully incremental generation?**

6 A. Yes. Hydro-Québec has been adding significant amounts of generation during this  
7 timeframe. After the 2014-2016 historical period that should determine the Minimum  
8 Baseline, and before the anticipated 2023 start of delivery on the PPA, HQ is adding two  
9 more generating stations as part of its Romaine complex. The 395 MW Romaine 3  
10 station came online in 2017, and the 245 MW Romaine 4 station is anticipated in 2021.<sup>39</sup>  
11 These two units account for 41% of total Romaine capacity; if they provide a similar  
12 share of its 8 TWh energy, it will give HQ an additional 3.3 TWh of annual energy, on  
13 top of what it has been spilling, with which to provide Contract Energy that is fully  
14 incremental to the historical deliveries of 2014-2016.

15 **Q. What do you conclude about whether HQ would be able to provide fully**  
16 **incremental generation, defined by the historical average?**

17 A. This information on what HQ has been able to generate and deliver to New England in  
18 the past, and the increases in generating capacity it will have going forward, taken  
19 together with its reassuring (if imprecise) statements about its ability to deliver  
20 incremental power to New England if transmission capability is added, suggest that it  
21 should be able to achieve a Minimum Baseline requirement of 14.8 TWh. (Though time  
22 averaging or some other mechanism would likely be advisable to accommodate variable  
23 hydrologic conditions.) HQ's deliveries to New England have been at or above 14.8  
24 TWh for the last several years, it has been spilling water, and the Romaine 3 and 4  
25 additions will increase its capabilities further, so recent years are likely a better reflection  
26 of future capabilities. Hydro-Québec has implied, at least, that it can provide incremental

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<sup>39</sup> See <https://www.hydroquebec.com/projects/romaine.html>.

1 hydro to New England. So there is no evidence to suggest that HQ would be unable to  
2 provide fully Incremental Hydro.

3 **Q. If HQ were to confirm unambiguously that it will be able to provide fully**  
4 **incremental hydro as solicited by the RFP, would that resolve your concerns in this**  
5 **regard?**

6 A. No, not by itself. Whether HQ is able to deliver incremental energy is important, of  
7 course, but is not the only relevant question. Equally important is whether the proposed  
8 PPAs require HQ to deliver fully incremental energy. Although the EDCs claim that HQ  
9 has made a commitment to deliver incremental energy,<sup>40</sup> the proposed PPAs as currently  
10 written do not require incrementality.

11 **Q. What would be the impact if the PPAs do not require HQ to deliver the full**  
12 **historical average energy as Baseline Hydro?**

13 A. If the PPAs do not require HQ to deliver the full historical average as Baseline Hydro,  
14 then it becomes HQ's option whether to provide the product that was solicited in the RFP  
15 and offered in the bid. HQ could, at its discretion, substitute Contract Energy for  
16 historical energy deliveries to New England, rather than providing Contract Energy that  
17 is incremental on top of the historical average. That is, it could shuffle existing resources  
18 from historical Baseline Hydro deliveries to the new contract sales into New England.  
19 Because it would not be required to sell the full historical average generation into New  
20 England as Baseline Hydro, it would then be able to sell a portion of this energy into  
21 other markets, perhaps earning a clean-energy premium on that alternative sale. Under  
22 the current PPAs, HQ would nonetheless be paid the full PPA price on the entire 9.55  
23 TWh of Contract Energy.

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<sup>40</sup> See, e.g., Exh. EDC-RB-1, at 25-26 describing HQ's "commitments under Section 4.2 of its bid to deliver incremental hydroelectric generation." Section 4.2 states that HRE could provide incremental energy.

1 **Q. Would the need for the NECEC transmission project be affected if HQ does not**  
2 **provide fully incremental energy?**

3 A. The NECEC transmission link might not be necessary to deliver the amount of power  
4 required by the PPAs, since they do not require fully incremental hydro deliveries. The  
5 Eversource and Unitil PPAs require total deliveries to New England of only 12.55 TWh  
6 (9.55 TWh of Contract Energy, plus 3.0 TWh Minimum Baseline). The National Grid  
7 PPA requires total deliveries of 19.0 TWh (9.55 plus 9.45). Even the higher 19.0 TWh  
8 requirement of the National Grid PPA could be delivered by the existing transmission  
9 system with little or no expansion. Hydro-Québec has stated that its 2017 export  
10 capability to New England was 18.2 TWh,<sup>41</sup> and it actually delivered 17.9 TWh in 2017.<sup>42</sup>

11 This calls into question why Massachusetts customers should pay for the NECEC  
12 transmission project if it is not actually needed for the deliveries that are required under  
13 the proposed PPAs. This conundrum cannot be what was intended by the RFP, or by  
14 HRE in its bid. Further, Section 83D specifically states that its goal is to facilitate the  
15 financing of clean energy generation resources.<sup>43</sup> The bid itself and bidder statements  
16 since make clear the need for additional transmission, which would need to be financed  
17 (HRE confirmed that financing is necessary only for the transmission component of the  
18 bid), to deliver the Contract Energy.<sup>44</sup> But if the NECEC transmission is in fact not  
19 necessary because of the PPAs' weak requirements, there might be nothing to finance,  
20 undermining the 83D goal. The only logical interpretation is that the Contract Energy

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<sup>41</sup> Exh. EDC-RB-5.

<sup>42</sup> Hydro-Québec's 2017 annual report states that exports to New England were 52% of the 34.4 TWh of exports in 2017. Hydro-Québec Annual Report 2017, at 11.

<sup>43</sup> Section 83D(a) states that, "In order to facilitate the financing of clean energy generation resources...every distribution company shall jointly and competitively solicit proposals for clean energy generation and, provided that reasonable proposals have been received, shall enter into cost-effective long-term contracts for clean energy generation..."

<sup>44</sup> Section 83D Request for Proposal Application Form, NECEC RFP Response (HRE), Appendix B to the RFP (Confidential), Section 1, at 2-3, Section 4.2, at 19-20 and Section 5.1.1, at 26; Exh. EDC-RB-5.



1 should be incremental to full historical deliveries, and the PPAs should require 14.8 TWh  
2 of Baseline Hydro.

3 **Q. Under the proposed PPAs, would Massachusetts ratepayers pay for the NECEC**  
4 **transmission line if the energy delivered is not incremental?**

5 A. The Minimum Baseline damages calculation of the proposed PPAs would impose no  
6 penalty until HQ's Baseline Hydro deliveries fall below 9.45 TWh, which is 5.35 TWh  
7 below the 14.8 TWh 2014-2016 historical average deliveries. That is, ratepayers would  
8 pay for the full NECEC transmission project, even if only 44% of the Contract Energy is  
9 incremental hydro.<sup>45</sup> Below 9.45 TWh, damages are paid on the National Grid PPA;  
10 Eversource/Unitil damages are not incurred until Baseline Hydro falls below 3.0 TWh.  
11 In fact, if HQ provided zero Baseline Hydro, delivering far less total energy than the  
12 historical average (even including the Contract Energy), Massachusetts ratepayers would  
13 still pay 41% of the total TSA payments.<sup>46</sup>

14 **Q. How would you remedy this flaw in the PPAs?**

15 A. In principle, this is relatively straightforward, as I outlined in my direct testimony.<sup>47</sup> For  
16 a hydro bid, maintaining Baseline Hydro deliveries at the level of historical imports, as a  
17 proxy for imports that would have occurred absent the PPA, is a key component of this  
18 procurement. The terms of the PPAs should be adjusted to provide what the RFP  
19 solicited, what the NECEC Hydro bid offered, and the way the bid was evaluated and  
20 selected. They should require the delivery of fully incremental clean hydro generation

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<sup>45</sup> At the National Grid Minimum Baseline of 9.45 TWh, total deliveries are 19.0 TWh, only 4.2 TWh above the historical average. This is 44% of the 9.55 TWh Contract Energy.

<sup>46</sup> Ratepayers would actually continue to pay for the NECEC via full TSA payments regardless of the Baseline Hydro delivered. Damage payments in the context of Exhibit H Minimum Baseline shortfalls reduce the payments to HQ under the PPA, even though they are expressed as a share of the TSA payment; I refer to them here in the same way.

<sup>47</sup> Exh. AG-DM, at 17-19.

1 — *i.e.*, require 9.55 TWh of Contract Energy, in addition to 14.8 TWh of Minimum  
2 Baseline Hydroelectric Generation.

3 As I had noted in my direct testimony, it may be necessary to allow some adjustments to  
4 the Minimum Baseline calculation, for instance to allow for year-to-year variability in  
5 hydro conditions.<sup>48</sup> It might be possible to index to hydrologic conditions or total exports  
6 from Hydro-Québec, or use multi-year or rolling average requirements to smooth year-  
7 to-year variations in available energy. Five-year averaging for the Minimum Baseline  
8 requirement is already a component of the proposed National Grid PPA,<sup>49</sup> and time-  
9 averaging is commonly used to accommodate performance variability in PPAs, so this  
10 should not present a significant challenge.

11 **Q. How could the proposed PPAs be modified to avoid the situation wherein ratepayers**  
12 **pay for unnecessary transmission capacity?**

13 A. One reasonable approach would be to calibrate the damages calculations in Exhibit H to  
14 reflect the amount of transmission needed to deliver Incremental Hydro, as illustrated in  
15 Figure 3. Under this construct, the Minimum Baseline would be set to full  
16 incrementality, 14.8 TWh per year. Damages would be zero if HQ delivered fully  
17 Incremental Hydro — 14.8 TWh of Baseline Hydro in addition to 9.55 TWh of Contract  
18 Energy, totaling 24.35 TWh. At 5.25 TWh of Baseline Hydro, total energy delivered  
19 (including Contract Energy) would be 14.8 TWh, meaning that contract energy would  
20 just be substituting for historical average energy, and none of the energy delivered would  
21 be incremental. This 14.8 TWh could easily be accommodated with existing  
22 transmission facilities; this much and more has been delivered in recent years. Thus  
23 damages would equal 100% of the TSA payment, and ratepayers would not be required  
24 to pay for the unused NECEC transmission capacity. In essence, damages would reflect

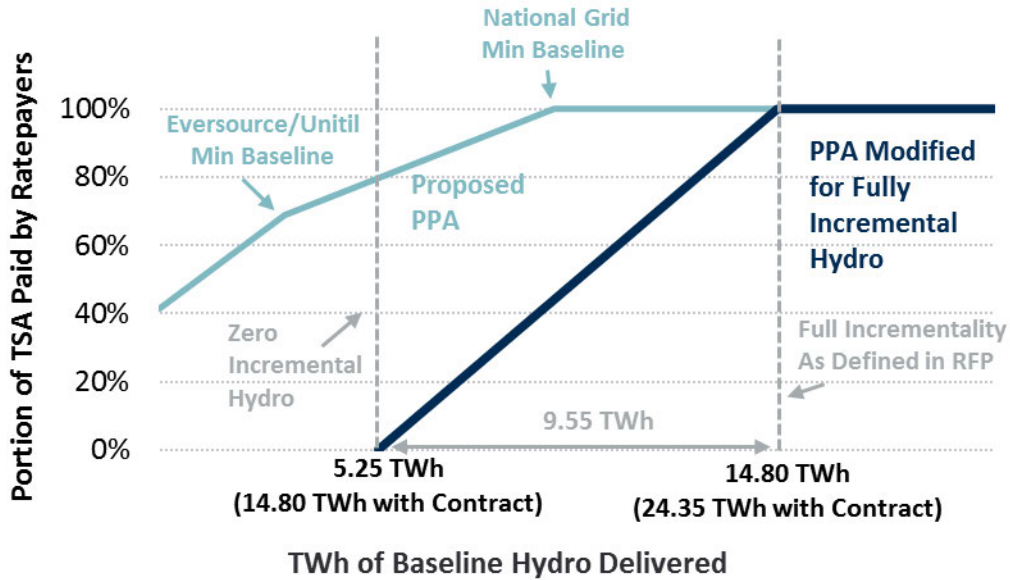
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<sup>48</sup> Exh. AG-DM, at 17.

<sup>49</sup> Exh. JU-3-B, at 92-95.

1 the cost of transmission capacity constructed but not needed, due to a shortfall below the  
2 Minimum Baseline.

3 **Figure 3: Exhibit H Damages Calculation**  
4 **Proposed PPAs vs PPAs Modified for Fully Incremental Hydro**



5 Sources and Notes: Minimum Baseline values and Proposed PPA damages from Exhibits JU-3-  
6 A through C, Exhibit H. PPA Damages with Fully Incremental Hydro is equal to the TSA  
7 payment multiplied by the shortfall in Baseline Hydro, divided by the Contract Energy amount,  
8 where the shortfall in Baseline Hydro is 14.8 TWh minus Baseline Hydro delivered, and  
9 Contract Energy is 9.55 TWh.  
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11 **Q. Under the approach discussed above, should additional damages be assessed beyond**  
12 **the full TSA amount if HQ Baseline Hydro deliveries fall below 5.25 TWh?**

13 A. Most likely, yes. The damages calculation should incentivize HQ to provide more  
14 Baseline Hydro at every level up to full incrementality of 14.8 TWh. Whether the  
15 damages function should continue at the same rate below 5.25 TWh of Baseline Hydro,  
16 or at a different rate, may warrant further consideration.

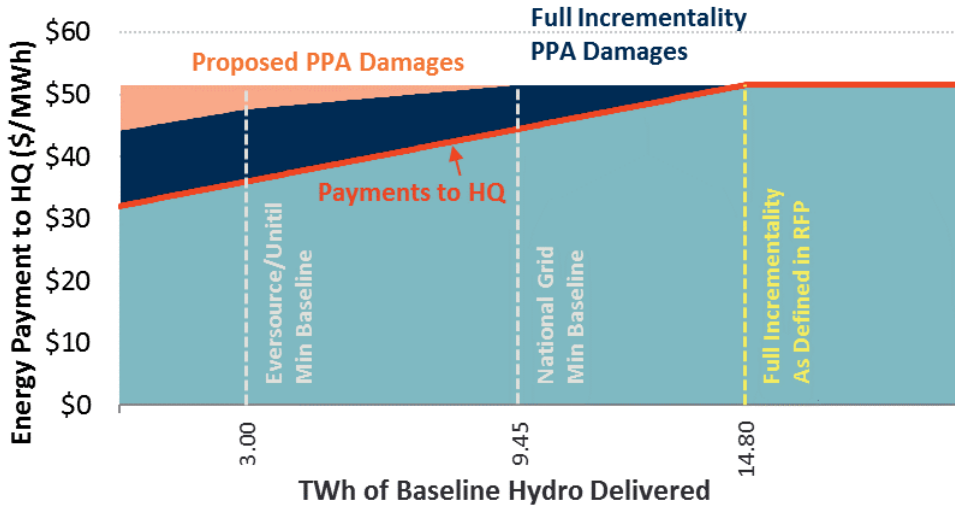
17 **Q. If the Minimum Baseline amount was increased to 14.8 TWh, and if adjustments to**  
18 **that were limited, would this threaten financial harm to HQ?**

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1 A. Of course, relaxing the requirements of any contract can make it more lucrative, as the  
2 low Minimum Baseline values in the proposed PPAs are likely to do. So, relative to the  
3 current proposed PPAs, establishing the Minimum Baseline at 14.8 TWh might make the  
4 PPAs somewhat less lucrative for HQ. This could occur to the extent the lax  
5 incrementality requirements give HQ opportunities to redirect energy from New England  
6 to other markets if it is more profitable to do so. But the contract payments are intended  
7 to compensate the Seller for not just the Contract Energy, but also for the fact that this  
8 energy is incremental to the full historical Baseline Hydro. This was clear in the RFP  
9 and in HRE's bid. The contract revenue will help to offset the financial impact on HQ,  
10 if any, of strengthening incrementality requirements to reflect historical average  
11 deliveries. Figure 4 below shows how the suggested Exhibit H adjustments above would  
12 affect HQ's overall PPA revenues, as a function of its Baseline Hydro deliveries  
13 (assuming full delivery of Contract Energy). The orange area at the top left represents  
14 the damages for under-delivery of Baseline Hydro as the PPAs are currently drafted. The  
15 dark blue area represents the damages for under-delivery if the PPA was revised to  
16 require full incrementality, calibrating the amount of damages to the share of the NECEC  
17 transmission capability needed to deliver the Baseline Hydro. That is, with 14.8 TWh of  
18 Baseline Hydro, which is fully incremental, there is no penalty. At 5.25 TWh, total  
19 deliveries including Contract Energy would equal historical deliveries; Contract Energy  
20 is just substituting for historical deliveries. Since all the energy could be delivered over  
21 the existing transmission system, the penalty would be equivalent to the entire TSA  
22 payment.

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**Figure 4: Impact of Baseline Hydro Shortfall on PPA Payments to HQ  
Proposed PPAs vs PPAs Modified for Fully Incremental Hydro**



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Sources and Notes: Minimum Baseline numbers and Proposed PPA damages from Exhibits JU-3-A through C, Exhibit H. The full energy price for HQ is the year one PPA price from Exhibits JU-3-A through C, Exhibit D. PPA Damages with Fully Incremental Hydro are equal to the TSA payment multiplied by a shortfall in Baseline Hydro divided by the Contract Energy amount, where this shortfall is 14.8 TWh minus Baseline Hydro delivered, and the Contract Energy is 9.55 TWh. Figure assumes penalty continues at the same rate below 5.25 TWh of Baseline Hydro.

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**Q. Did the Independent Evaluator (“IE”) raise questions of fairness with regard to requiring full incrementality?**

A. Yes. The IE stated the opinion that “The form PPA did not contain any specific provision requiring...any amount of energy other than that being committed to under the proposed contract.”<sup>50</sup> This could be argued, given that the form PPA explicitly defined Incremental Hydro as the 2014-2016 average deliveries, though it did also qualify this with “and/or otherwise expected deliveries.”<sup>51</sup> The IE appears to be taking the same position as the EDCs in their rebuttal testimony, relying more on the qualifying “otherwise expected” phrase than the primary description of how Incremental Hydro should be interpreted. But

<sup>50</sup> Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Redacted, at 51 (July 24, 2018).

<sup>51</sup> Draft Power Purchase Agreement, at 7 (May 12, 2017).

1 in any case, the IE claimed that requiring fully incremental Baseline Hydro would have  
2 been a major liability and “raised a fairness question.”<sup>52</sup> This fairness question is  
3 different from the one I pose above; it focuses on fairness to HQ rather than on fairness  
4 to the ratepayers ultimately responsible for the cost of the Contracts, and perhaps to other  
5 bidders. The IE did, however, recognize that the issue of providing full incrementality  
6 had been raised previously, and concluded that it would be “acceptable” to negotiate a  
7 contractual commitment for incrementality.<sup>53</sup>

8 **Q. Would other potential adjustments be necessary to the Minimum Baseline value,**  
9 **for instance like those included in the proposed National Grid PPA?**

10 A. Some adjustments would be warranted, particularly time averaging like the mechanism  
11 already included in the National Grid PPA, or some alternate mechanism to  
12 accommodate variability in hydrologic conditions. Some further adjustment may be  
13 necessary for longer-term shortfall in total exports, as is also included in the current  
14 National Grid PPA. On the other hand, a downward adjustment of the Minimum Baseline  
15 for low power prices, which is also currently included in the National Grid PPA, may not  
16 be necessary, since the Baseline was determined under a range of conditions that also  
17 included low prices.

18 Importantly, potential adjustments to the Minimum Baseline requirement should be bi-  
19 directional, to accommodate adjustments that may make the appropriate Minimum  
20 Baseline either higher or lower than the historical average, as conditions warrant. For  
21 instance, for wet years that have above average total Hydro-Québec generation (or  
22 periods of consecutive wet years, if averaging across time), the Minimum Baseline  
23 should likely be set above the historical average. Adjustments to the Minimum Baseline  
24 should protect the EDCs and their customers as well as HQ.

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<sup>52</sup> Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Redacted, at 51 (July 24, 2018).

<sup>53</sup> *Id.*, at 52.

1 **IV. HIGHEST SCORING STAGE 2 BIDS SHOULD HAVE BEEN EVALUATED AS**  
2 **STANDALONE PORTFOLIO**

3 **Q. Please summarize your response to the EDCs' rebuttal testimony regarding the**  
4 **evaluation of the [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] bids.**

5 A. In my direct testimony, I observed that the two highest scoring "large" projects from  
6 Stage 2 were not carried into Stage 3 as a standalone portfolio (*i.e.*, without other  
7 projects) and that such a standalone portfolio would satisfy about [REDACTED] of the energy  
8 targeted by the procurement.<sup>54</sup> In their rebuttal testimony, the EDCs asserted that a  
9 standalone portfolio of the two top bids would not fulfill the energy target for the  
10 procurement as required by the Stage 3 Evaluation Protocol, and that a future solicitation  
11 would be unlikely to procure a high-value project to fill the difference between such a  
12 portfolio and the procurement target.<sup>55</sup>

13 **Q. Does the Stage 3 Protocol include a threshold requirement for the size of portfolios?**

14 A. No. While the protocol describes the "overall goal" of the solicitation to contract for  
15 9.45 TWh of energy, there is no stated threshold for portfolio size, and there is no  
16 requirement that all of the Contract Energy under 83D must be procured in this  
17 solicitation (as opposed to subsequent 83D solicitations). With respect to portfolio  
18 composition, the protocol states:

19 The Evaluation Team will develop various combinations of top-ranked  
20 project proposals for evaluation as portfolios to determine their portfolio  
21 effect with respect to:

- 22 a) The overall impact of various portfolios of proposals on the  
23 Commonwealth's policy goals, including GWSA goals as directed by DOER  
24 b) The overall cost effectiveness of various portfolios of proposals, including  
25 those portfolios that the Evaluation Consultant identifies as optimized in the  
26 Evaluation model

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<sup>54</sup> Exh. AG-DM, at 19-20.

<sup>55</sup> Exh. EDC-RB-1, at 68-69.



1           Nowhere in this statement does the protocol provide a minimum portfolio size for  
2           evaluation in Stage 3. Furthermore, in the section of the protocol that outlines the  
3           selection process, the Evaluation Team outlines six factors for consideration. None of  
4           these factors explicitly includes a minimum annual generation quantity.

5           **Q. Did the Evaluation Team analyze any portfolios in Stage 3 that had annual**  
6           **generation of less than 9.45 TWh?**

7           A. Yes. Of the 12 portfolios that the Evaluation Team selected for analysis in Stage 3, [REDACTED]  
8           would have supplied less than the 9.45 TWh target.<sup>56</sup> The smallest Stage 3 portfolio  
9           evaluated would have supplied [REDACTED] target. By comparison, a portfolio  
10          consisting solely of [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] would have supplied [REDACTED] of this target. The  
11          EDCs now appear to imply that there is a size threshold somewhere between [REDACTED] and  
12          [REDACTED], though the Stage 3 Protocol contains no such strict threshold. In any case, a strict  
13          size threshold is not necessary if it is possible to acquire additional generation in a  
14          subsequent solicitation as is the case here. Particularly since these two bids scored so  
15          well individually, and together would have satisfied [REDACTED] of the overall targeted energy,  
16          a portfolio consisting of just these two should have been considered and evaluated. The  
17          results of that evaluation could have informed the tradeoff between the better  
18          performance of this portfolio versus its somewhat smaller size and the potential need for  
19          a subsequent solicitation.

20          **Q. Do you agree with the EDCs' assertion that future procurements are unlikely to**  
21          **produce high scoring proposals that could "fill-in" the difference between the 9.45**  
22          **TWh 83D goal and the energy supplied by the [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] bids?**

23          A. No. In attempting to dismiss the possibility that a future procurement might produce  
24          additional attractive projects, the EDCs state that "There is no evidence to suggest that

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<sup>56</sup> Revised Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Confidential, at 70 (August 7, 2018).



1 an additional solicitation for the remaining 1.95 TWh would result in materially different  
2 result.”<sup>57</sup> First, the absence of evidence is not evidence of absence. More importantly,  
3 it is unlikely that the potential renewable resources in and around New England have  
4 been exhausted by the proposals offered into this 83D solicitation. It is certainly possible,  
5 and perhaps likely, that future solicitations would attract additional high quality  
6 proposals. For example, the most recent 83C solicitation produced a winning bid whose  
7 direct price was within \$6/MWh of the NECEC Hydro bid, and was below all but [REDACTED] of  
8 the “small” 83D proposals.<sup>58</sup> In addition, there were also 16 projects disqualified in this  
9 solicitation for not meeting interconnection/delivery or site eligibility requirements;  
10 several of these would have produced more than [REDACTED] GWh/year. These might continue  
11 development and meet requirements for a future solicitation.<sup>59</sup> There may also be  
12 additional potential projects that did not bid into this solicitation for any number of  
13 reasons. Indeed, TCR estimated that an additional [REDACTED] of renewable energy per  
14 year will need to be acquired between 2019 and 2040 to meet the existing Renewable  
15 Portfolio Standard (“RPS”) targets of the New England states,<sup>60</sup> and this will increase  
16 further with the recent increase in the Massachusetts RPS requirement.<sup>61</sup> So it is unlikely  
17 that this one solicitation has revealed all of the attractive bids that might potentially be  
18 available in the region.

19 **Q. Does this conclude your testimony?**

20 A. Yes.

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<sup>57</sup> Exh. EDC-RB-1 at 69.

<sup>58</sup> The Vineyard Wind 800 MW GLL bid offered a direct price of \$64.97/MWh while the NECEC Hydro Bid offered a direct price of \$59.05/MWh. Independent Evaluator Final 83C Report Redacted, at 56 (August 3, 2018), Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Redacted, at 70 (July 24, 2018).

<sup>59</sup> Revised Independent Evaluator Final 83D Report Confidential, at 67 (August 7, 2018). One additional project was disqualified due to being an existing facility.

<sup>60</sup> [REDACTED] TWh refers to the RPS increase between the 2019 RPS requirement ([REDACTED] TWh) and the 2040 RPS requirement ([REDACTED] TWh).

<sup>61</sup> *An Act to Advance Clean Energy*, Bill H.4857 Section 12 at lines 59-63. (July 30, 2018).

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
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Petition of NSTAR Electric Company )  
and Western Massachusetts Electric )  
Company, each d/b/a Eversource )  
Energy, for approval of long-term )  
contracts for renewable energy, pursuant )  
to Section 83D of An Act Relative to )  
Green Communities, St. 2008, c. 169, as )  
amended by St. 2016, c. 188, § 12. )

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Petition of Massachusetts Electric )  
Company and Nantucket Electric )  
Company d/b/a National Grid for )  
approval of long-term contracts for )  
renewable energy, pursuant to Section )  
83D of An Act Relative to Green )  
Communities, St. 2008, c. 169, as )  
amended by St. 2016, c. 188, § 12. )

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Petition of Fitchburg Gas and Electric )  
Light Company d/b/a Unitil, )  
Massachusetts Electric Company for )  
approval of long-term contracts for )  
renewable energy, pursuant to Section )  
83D of An Act Relative to Green )  
Communities, St. 2008, c. 169, as )  
amended by St. 2016, c. 188, § 12. )

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**JOINT SURREBUTTAL TESTIMONY OF  
CHRISTOPHER RUSSO,  
ROBERT STODDARD  
AND  
STEPHEN WHITLEY**

**EXHIBIT NEER-RSW-S-1**

February 15, 2019

**JOINT SURREBUTTAL TESTIMONY OF CHRISTOPHER RUSSO, ROBERT  
STODDARD AND STEPHEN WHITLEY**

1 **Q. Are you the same Christopher Russo, Robert Stoddard, and Stephen Whitley who**  
2 **submitted Direct Testimony in this proceeding?**

3 A. Yes, we provided Direct Testimony in this docket on December 21, 2018.

4 **Q. On whose behalf are you testifying in this case?**

5 A. This testimony is offered on the behalf of NextEra Energy Resources, LLC (“NextEra”  
6 or “NEER”).

7 **Q. What is the purpose of your Surrebuttal Testimony?**

8 A. The purpose of our joint Surrebuttal Testimony is to address the February 1, 2019  
9 Rebuttal Testimony submitted by Mssrs. Waltman, Baldenko, Brennan, and Furino  
10 related to the New England Clean Energy Connect (“NECEC”) project and its  
11 satisfaction of the Section 83 D eligibility and Massachusetts Global Warming Solutions  
12 Act (“GWSA”).

13 **Q. Please summarize your joint Surrebuttal Testimony.**

14 A. This surrebuttal testimony is organized into the following sections:

- 15 1. The NECEC as it relates to the GWSA and greenhouse gas emissions  
16 (“GHG”);  
17 2. Incremental Hydro definitions per the Power Purchase Agreements  
18 (“PPAs”) and H.Q. Energy Services (U.S.) Inc.’s (“HQUS”) ability to  
19 deliver incremental energy;  
20 3. Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (“MADEP”)  
21 review and the PPA as they relate to the goals of 83D and the GWSA;

- 1                   4. The PPA as a put option/winter price spikes;  
2                   5. The inability of NECEC to contribute to the reliability of the  
3                   Commonwealth; and  
4                   6. The 83 D selection process.

5   **Q.    What exhibits are you sponsoring?**

6   A.    We are offering:

7                   RSW-S-1:    Décision, Régie de l'Énergie de Québec, D-2018-084 R-4045-  
8                   2018 (13 July 2018) with English translation.

9                   **1. GWSA AND GHG IMPACTS**

10 **Q.    The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al. at 8, lines 19-20 describes your**  
11 **testimony as resting upon a “general assertion that carbon is a global pollutant and**  
12 **that GHG emissions must be measured at a global level.” Do you agree with this**  
13 **characterization of your testimony?**

14 A.    No. The scientific evidence is clear that (a) carbon emissions into the atmosphere is the  
15 chief source of global warming and (b) the impact of such emissions is on global-level  
16 climatic systems.<sup>1</sup> In this regard, CO<sub>2</sub> is far different than, say, NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub> or particulate  
17 matter emitted by generators, where the effect is principally localized. Consequently, the  
18 Electric Distribution Companies’ (“EDCs”) selection of NECEC is not reducing the  
19 Commonwealth’s contribution to adverse climate effects, as NECEC involves merely

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<sup>1</sup> See, e.g. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, *Climate Change 2014: Synthesis Report* available at [https://www.ipcc.ch/site/assets/uploads/2018/02/SYR\\_AR5\\_FINAL\\_full.pdf](https://www.ipcc.ch/site/assets/uploads/2018/02/SYR_AR5_FINAL_full.pdf).

1 “tagging” existing and ongoing zero-emission power generation, and not the contracting  
2 for new and incremental clean energy.

3 **Q. Does the 83 D legislation recognize this aspect of carbon emissions?**

4 A. Yes, but only indirectly. The EDCs’ Joint Testimony at 8:19-9:12 narrowly interprets  
5 the 83 D legislation’s goals as only pertaining to the Commonwealth, which does not  
6 square with the reality of the impact of CO<sub>2</sub> regionally and globally. Thus, the EDCs’  
7 narrow reading ignores basic scientific facts about carbon and interregional effects and  
8 the clear intent of the legislation, which is to use the purchasing power of the  
9 Commonwealth’s utilities to be a leader in *solving* global warming—which requires  
10 lowering global emissions of CO<sub>2</sub>. Spending billions of ratepayers’ dollars to merely  
11 relabel existing power flows as somehow incremental because it is, in part, new to New  
12 England does not further the Commonwealth’s CO<sub>2</sub> reduction goals.

13 **Q. Under the EDCs’ logic, could regional or global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions increase and the**  
14 **EDCs’ meet the requirements of the GWSA?**

15 A. Yes. Given the structure of the 83 D legislation and how relabeling of existing resources  
16 could qualify, under the EDCs’ reasoning, overall carbon emissions could change not  
17 one bit, and the letter of the law still be satisfied. Extending the EDCs’ reasoning even  
18 further, ratepayers could incur a large cost for zero benefit, and the goals of the  
19 procurement would be satisfied. This is particularly concerning, given that there were  
20 many clean energy projects that were passed over in favor of NECEC that would clearly  
21 been new and incremental, thus directly contributing to CO<sub>2</sub> emissions reductions.

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1 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al. at 6:3-5 describes your analysis**  
2 **framework as “self-serving.” Do you agree with their characterization?**

3 A. No. Our framework recognizes basic scientific facts and the alternatives available under  
4 the 83 D procurement. We do not dispute the validity of the 83 D legislation, but it is  
5 our opinion that rather than actually “moving the needle” on global warming solutions,  
6 the EDCs’ NECEC selection simply reinforces the status quo.

7 **Q. The Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al. at 9:3-6 claims that:**

8 **The GWSA is a Massachusetts law, not regional and the Distribution**  
9 **Companies, both in evaluating the bids received in response to the**  
10 **RFP and in entering into the PPAs, are bound by the requirements of**  
11 **the GWSA and the Department’s regulations regarding the Section**  
12 **83D solicitation.**

13 **Do you agree with this testimony?**

14 A. While it is true that the EDCs are bound by the laws of the Commonwealth and the  
15 regulations of the Department, mere “check the box” compliance with narrow  
16 interpretations of Massachusetts laws and regulations does not match the reality of how  
17 CO<sub>2</sub> emissions impact Earth does not satisfy the intent of the GWSA. While the GWSA  
18 is a Massachusetts law, pertaining to Massachusetts GHG emissions, it is false to claim  
19 that the evaluation of the 83 D solicitation was bound by the policy in a way that would  
20 consider *only* Massachusetts in the analyses. The idea that the Request for Proposals  
21 (“RFP”) was so narrowly focused on meeting the criteria of the GWSA, while the extent  
22 of global greenhouse emissions impacts were overlooked, seems unreasonable and  
23 illogical.

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1 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 7-8 indicates that the terms of**  
2 **the GWSA were applied, because NECEC did not receive credit for the 2020-**  
3 **specific GWSA emission goals in the evaluation. Does this adequately relieve the**  
4 **concerns regarding the Project’s benefits as evaluated by the EDCs?**

5 A. It does not. The mere fact that the qualitative score for NECEC was reduced to reflect its  
6 late in-service date does not fully address the concerns we raised in our rebuttal  
7 testimony. In particular, the EDCs have not provided an analysis showing that NECEC  
8 will result in the operation of NECEC supporting a reduction of CO<sub>2</sub> emissions in the  
9 Commonwealth. We do know, however, that customers are being asked to pay billions  
10 of dollars to HQUS and Central Maine Power Company (“CMP”) for what appears to be  
11 little to no GHG reduction.

12 **Q. How could the Department alleviate this issue?**

13 A. To address the issue of timeliness, the EDCs could have selected projects that are fully  
14 permitted and have a credible in-service date in 2020. Also, to address the issue of  
15 impact to the Commonwealth, the EDCs could have selected clean energy projects with  
16 injection sites in the Commonwealth or project in close proximity to the Commonwealth  
17 that were truly incremental.

18 **Q. Would such projects replace or lead to the retirement of existing fossil generators**  
19 **in the Commonwealth?**

20 A. We have not analyzed this specific question, but it seems likely. Renewable generation  
21 typically offers into the energy market at price of zero (or lower, reflecting Production  
22 Tax Credits). Adding truly incremental, zero-priced generation into the dispatch stack  
23 for southern New England would tend to lower energy and capacity prices, thereby  
24 reducing the profitability of incumbent generators. Over 2 gigawatts of generation were

1 submitted as retirement bids into the most recent Forward Capacity Auction<sup>2</sup> Such  
2 additional negative price pressure impacting generator revenues could lead to permanent  
3 retirement of fossil-fired generation in the region.

4 **Q. Would a direct injection transmission project and/or more local projects provide**  
5 **other benefits to Massachusetts?**

6 A. Yes. Economic and employment benefits would be greater for a transmission line or  
7 generation project located in Massachusetts. In-state projects would directly create jobs,  
8 both during construction and for maintenance over the lifetime of the projects. These new  
9 jobs would indirectly add other jobs through a multiplier effect. Moreover, in-state  
10 projects would enhance property value, which, together with additional jobs, would  
11 increase the tax base of the Commonwealth.

12 **Q. Did the EDCs' quantitative evaluation consider these tangible economic benefits?**

13 A. No.

14 **2. INCREMENTAL HYDRO AND DELIVERY**

15 **Q. Do the EDCs dispute your assertion that the NECEC project will not result in**  
16 **incremental flows equal to its full capacity?**

17 A. No, our contention that NECEC will not result in 9.55 terawatt-hours ("TWh") of  
18 incremental renewable energy to New England is uncontested. In the Joint Rebuttal

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<sup>2</sup> ISO New England, "New England's Forward Capacity Auction Closes with Adequate Power System Resources for 2022-2023" press release, issued Feb. 6, 2019. Available at [https://www.iso-ne.com/static-assets/documents/2019/02/20190206\\_pr\\_fca13\\_initial\\_results.pdf](https://www.iso-ne.com/static-assets/documents/2019/02/20190206_pr_fca13_initial_results.pdf)



1 Testimony of Waltman et al. 26–27, the EDCs offer an alternative calculation that  
2 indicates NECEC would result in an incremental 5.6 TWh per annum of flow relative to  
3 historical deliveries; we estimated that it would be 3.9 TWh per year. Both of these  
4 figures are significantly below the contracted 9.55 TWh per year. Thus, the  
5 Commonwealth will not receive the full benefit of NECEC’s capacity or the energy  
6 purchased under the PPAs.

7 **Q. Do you agree with the assertions in the Joint Rebuttal Testimony Waltman et al. at**  
8 **27 that historical deliveries are not the correct benchmark, but rather HQUS**  
9 **deliveries should be compared to a lower amount that might be “otherwise**  
10 **expected”?**

11 A. No, the PPAs’ Exhibit H requirements for “Minimum Required Baseline Hydroelectric  
12 Generation Imports” grant HQUS substantial latitude to reduce historical flows,  
13 allowing a relabeling of customary sales from HQUS to New England as contract sales.  
14 As the Joint Rebuttal Testimony Waltman et. al. state at 27, the 5-year average imports  
15 from HQUS to New England are 13.4 TWh. Yet the National Grid PPA *caps* the  
16 required baseline at 9.45 TWh, with generous allowances for HQUS to reduce that  
17 baseline for many reasons. The Unitil and Eversource Exhibit Hs provide no such  
18 allowances, but set the baseline at merely 3 TWh, fully 10.4 TWh lower than historical  
19 imports. Thus, these two PPAs would not require *any* additional imports from HQUS to  
20 meet the terms of the PPA.

21 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony Waltman et al. at 27:10-15 notes that the bulk of**  
22 **these historical imports have been “made on a non-firm basis and are dependent on**  
23 **market conditions and transmission service.” Is the EDCs’ position sufficient**  
24 **rationale to slash the baseline requirement?**

1 A. No. The analysis included in the Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 35 claims  
2 that the market prices in ISO New England have been the most attractive export market  
3 for HQUS in the substantial majority of hours. By the EDCs' logic, HQUS would  
4 chooseto continue to sell power into New England going forward, absent a substantial  
5 and unforeseen shift in market fundamentals or transmission topology. Considering  
6 these factors together, the EDCs have simply conceded to HQUS an unjustified  
7 reduction in the required baseline of nearly 4 TWh (for National Grid) or 10 TWh (for  
8 Unutil and Eversource).

9 **Q. Do the EDCs make claims regarding NECEC meeting the RFP definition of**  
10 **“Incremental Hydroelectric Generation”?**

11 A. Yes. At Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 18, the EDCs claim that the  
12 NECEC bid effectively indicated HQUS's ability to deliver Incremental Hydroelectric  
13 Generation, noting their “vast amount of existing hydroelectric resources.” There is no  
14 explanation of how this “vast amount” translates into actual benefits to the  
15 Commonwealth, or where the PPAs provide sufficient safeguards. For example, the  
16 PPAs do not grant EDCs any audit rights over books and records of HQUS and its  
17 affiliates to assure that all deliveries in fact were sourced from hydroelectric facilities.

18 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 35-36 asserts that the degree to**  
19 **which HQUS would choose to export, or not, could be judged by the price spread**  
20 **between markets. Do you agree?**

21 A. The EDCs' assertion reflects a fundamental misunderstanding of how HQUS and hydro  
22 systems operate. The price spread *between hours* is as important as the price spread  
23 *between markets*. Attempting to analyze how HQUS would choose to allocate its power  
24 across markets by looking at price spreads in the same hours is an invalid approach.  
25 HQUS, like other hydro operators, has the unique ability to store energy. A rational

1 market operator in HQUS' position would look at not only the price spreads between  
2 markets, but also projections of future prices in other markets. In other words, the  
3 choice is not simply which market to export to, but also whether to export at all. If the  
4 price spread between markets today is small, but a particular market is known to have a  
5 high price tomorrow, HQUS may choose to simply reduce or curtail exports today for a  
6 more favorable price later.

7 This distinction is particularly important in understanding the option value to HQUS  
8 created by the PPAs. The generally higher prices in New England have provided HQUS  
9 the most profitable market *on average* for its sales. But savvy energy traders also take  
10 opportunities to shift both the timing and location of sales. The fact that the PPAs  
11 include only cover damages remedy when the supposedly firm deliveries are interrupted  
12 simply makes the decision of whether to deliver contract power a matter of economics  
13 and profit maximization for HQUS, without regard to the reliability or cost to the EDCs.

14 **Q. Does the EDCs' analysis in their rebuttal testimony inform in any way the question**  
15 **of how HQUS would choose to operate?**

16 A. No. The EDCs' analysis specifically looked only at prices *in the same hour*, which, as  
17 we described above, is a flawed and inadequate approach.

18 **Q. How would HQUS deliver energy above the PPA flows into New England to take**  
19 **advantage of this time arbitrage?**

20 A. To take advantage of the price arbitrage, HQUS needs two things: a way to store power  
21 and a way to transmit and deliver it in higher-priced hours. HQUS' generation affiliate,  
22 Hydro Quebec Production, has the ability to store power, given the substantial reservoir  
23 capacity on its affiliate's system. Regarding transmission, it might at first appear that  
24 HQUS has no options. After all, when prices are higher in Maine than New York,

1 HQUS will have the economic incentive to flow the entire 1,090 MW on NECEC. Even  
2 in these hours, though, HQUS will be able to sell additional energy into New England  
3 both on historical transmission routes (Highgate, Phase II and wheeling through New  
4 Brunswick and New York) as well as the incremental 110 MW of NECEC that HQUS  
5 will control on a merchant basis. These additional transmission pathways allow the  
6 arbitrage across time that we discussed above. Therefore, the EDCs' selection of  
7 NECEC and agreement to delivery flexibility in the PPAs will enable HQUS to increase  
8 its opportunities to arbitrage.

9 **Q. Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. notes at 34 that diverting more than**  
10 **20% of firm deliveries could trigger a breach of contract. Does this fact change**  
11 **your conclusion about the optionality inherent in the contract?**

12 A. No, not materially. The greatest value of arbitrage opportunities are when prices are high  
13 and volatile. In the northeastern markets, such opportunities are clustered during  
14 extreme weather events, typically mid-winter and high summer. Just having the  
15 flexibility to short deliveries by 1.9 TWh annually, as the PPAs do, provides HQUS a  
16 substantial opportunity to profit from these limited arbitrage windows.

17 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 20 contends that because HQUS**  
18 **has spilled water equivalent to 4.5 TWh in 2017 and 10.4 TWh in 2018, there is**  
19 **evidence that HQUS will deliver incremental hydroelectric generation. Does this**  
20 **spillage provide assurance that HQUS will in fact deliver incremental hydroelectric**  
21 **generation?**

22 A. It does not. As we describe below, there have been incidents during the past several  
23 weeks when HQUS reduced its flows to New England, which is inconsistent with the  
24 claims of excess "spillage." As we explained in our direct testimony at 19, lines 16-21,  
25 "hydroelectric generators spill, or bypass, dams for many reasons, which may result

1 from flood control, environmental concerns, seasonal effects or internal transmission  
2 constraints. Even if it is true that Hydro Quebec spills water from time to time, it is not  
3 necessarily evidence that there is incremental capacity to generate power on its system,  
4 nor that this incremental capacity is sufficient to deliver an incremental 9.55 TWh/year  
5 on NECEC.”

6 **Q. Do the energy regulators of Hydro Quebec view its spillage capacity in the same**  
7 **way as set forth by the EDCs?**

8 A. No. In June of 2018, Hydro Quebec applied for a fixed price and service conditions in  
9 for cryptographic usage, resulting in approximately 2.2 TWh increase in load. In  
10 response, the Régie de l'énergie (Quebec energy regulator) recognized that Hydro  
11 Quebec had insufficient generation resources to accommodate this demand. Régie de  
12 l'énergie also found that the 10.4 TWh of excesses estimated in 2020 by Hydro Quebec  
13 are expected to decline gradually, and warned that the proposed cryptocurrency usage  
14 could tip the excess energy balance of 2020 into a deficit. (See Exhibit RSW-S-1).

15 **Q. Do you agree with the energy regulator?**

16 A. Yes. We concur that spillage is not a necessary measure of excess capacity, especially  
17 given time-of-year. For example, spillage in the spring or particularly wet months does  
18 not result in available excess capacity in the winter to be sold to Massachusetts via  
19 NECEC – or cryptographic usage, for that matter.

20 **Q. Should the EDCs' speculation about HQUS' future behavior be the basis for**  
21 **assumptions about the effectiveness of this contract?**

22 A. Good question. In fact, Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 9:13-10:1  
23 attempts to address this question, but they fail to recognize the implications of their own  
24 conclusions:

1                   ...it would be inappropriate for the [EDCs] to have attempted to account  
2                   for future potential actions by HQUS in these, or any other, states. Any  
3                   such attempt would have been rife with so many assumptions and caveats  
4                   regarding the actions of not only HQUS, but also the actions and/or  
5                   reactions of other generators, traders, policymakers, control areas  
6                   operators and their stakeholders, so as to render the end result essentially  
7                   meaningless.

8                   The fact that the EDCs are referring to other markets undercuts their own argument even  
9                   further. In asserting that HQUS would always choose to export to New England, they  
10                  are specifically analyzing exports to New York to justify their conclusions about New  
11                  England exports. Even though the EDCs acknowledge that they cannot predict the  
12                  behavior of HQUS, they base their belief that HQUS will continue to deliver power over  
13                  NECEC on predictions of how HQUS, generators, and other traders will distribute their  
14                  exports to different markets.

15   **Q.    Is there evidence in the EDCs’ testimony of this fundamental inconsistency of what**  
16   **future deliveries from HQUS would be, absent these PPAs?**

17   A.    Yes. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 27 speculates that it would be  
18           “in HQUS’s best interest to maintain the level of imports”, and further speculates about  
19           HQUS’ “ability to earn a rate of return.”

20   **Q.    The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 29:12 claims the PPAs are**  
21   **delivering “firm” power. Do you agree?**

22   A.    No. Simply labeling something “firm” doesn’t make it so. The PPA is not consistent  
23           with commonly accepted definitions of firm power. The simple fact is that the PPAs do  
24           not *require* HQUS to deliver power in all hours, but the EDCs *believe* that it will  
25           because of economic incentives created by modest costs of Cover Damages. Predicating  
26           multi-decade PPAs on the EDCs’ speculation about HQUS’ internal business decisions  
27           is unduly risky.

1 **Q. How should the PPAs have strengthened the provisions for firm power to assure**  
2 **delivery?**

3 A. There are several ways that the PPAs could have been structured to provide greater  
4 assurance of firm delivery. Consistent with ISO New England’s standards for capacity  
5 imports, the PPAs could have required curtailment priority *pro rata* with native load in  
6 Québec.<sup>3</sup> The PPAs could also have required HQUS to make all reasonable efforts to  
7 schedule firm deliveries through ISO New England (without exception for low  
8 generation at the HQ Power Resources) and provided an actual penalty with some  
9 “teeth” in the Cover Damages, rather than merely making HQUS pay limited,  
10 enumerated costs of the EDCs created by delivery shortfalls. The PPA also could have  
11 ensured that the actual delivery of power to New England was truly incremental (rather  
12 than creating an implausibly low baseline as we discussed above), so that  
13 Commonwealth ratepayers realize the full benefits of the project by ensuring that a full  
14 9.55 TWh is delivered to New England.

15 **3. MADEP AND PPA REVIEW OF SYSTEM SALES**

16 **Q. Did the EDCs address your prior concerns that the electricity coming from HQUS**  
17 **isnot guaranteed to be 100% hydro-generated electricity?**

18 A. They did in part. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al., at 12, lines 20-21,  
19 states “the PPAs contain strict provisions requiring satisfaction of unit-specific  
20 accounting of Environmental Attributes.”

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<sup>3</sup> The Hydro Quebec Transmission Service Agreement nominally provides such parity but also has loopholes that allow for curtailing exports before native load.

1 **Q. Do you believe that these provisions adequately ensure that the sales over NECEC**  
2 **will be 100% hydroelectricity, as opposed to a system sale?**

3 A. They do not. When the MADEP materials and the NEPOOL GIS are considered, it is  
4 clear that the EDCs have not sufficiently proven that all electricity sold over the Project  
5 will be generated with the HQUS hydroelectric dams, as intended in the original  
6 proposal. The MADEP “requirements to provide . . . unit-specific accounting of  
7 Environmental Attributes” for MADEP’s accounting purposes do not necessitate that  
8 this will be purely hydroelectricity coming over NECEC.

9 **Q. Do the PPAs explicitly acknowledge that not all of the energy will come from zero-**  
10 **emission resources?**

11 A. Yes. The defined term “Hydro-Québec Power Resources” means “those existing  
12 hydroelectric generating stations ... that produce electric energy, which consists  
13 *predominantly of low-carbon* and renewable hydro-electric energy....”<sup>4</sup> According to  
14 Hydro Quebec’s own documents, they generated 305 GWh from thermal power stations  
15 in 2017.<sup>5</sup> Consequently the “system sales” approach in the PPAs are insufficient to  
16 assure delivery of Clean Energy Standard-compliant energy.

17 **Q. The EDCs discuss how the PPAs will be consistent with the “inventory**  
18 **methodology used by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental**  
19 **Protection”. (Joint Rebuttal Testimony at Waltman et al. at 6). Accepting for the**

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<sup>4</sup> Exhibit JU-3-B, emphasis added.

<sup>5</sup> Hydro Québec, “Power generation, purchases and exports” filed as Attachment EDC-NEER 1-2-1.2



1           **sake of argument that this is the appropriate standard, how would you measure**  
2           **“incremental hydroelectric generation” under this methodology?**

3    A.     The MADEP’s inventory methodology counts compliance in two stages. First, it counts  
4           contracted resources. Second, it assigns to each EDC a pro rata value of uncontracted  
5           resources in the pool. For example, MADEP counts output from the Seabrook  
6           generating facility as contributing to compliance even though there is no contract  
7           between Seabrook and any Massachusetts EDC for its output. In the same way, spot  
8           sales by HQUS into New England are already treated in the inventory as contributing  
9           towards environmental compliance, pro rata to Massachusetts’ load-ratio share. Thus,  
10          the historical imports of power from HQUS are already being counted towards GWSA  
11          compliance. The likely reduction in these imports, as we discuss below, and the  
12          consequent reduction in the MADEP inventory should be taken into account when  
13          calculating the incremental clean energy procured under these PPAs.

14   **Q.     Accepting hypothetically the EDCs’ own calculations that these PPAs only require**  
15           **5.6 TWh of incremental deliveries (Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al at**  
16           **27:5), please explain how much additional clean energy would be counted towards**  
17           **Massachusetts’ compliance with the GWSA under this MADEP inventory**  
18           **approach.**

19    A.     The historical average deliveries of 13.4 TWh are non-firm, aside from 225 MW of  
20           long-term sales to Vermont utilities, which would account for about 1.9 TWh. The  
21           remaining 11.5 TWh of non-firm sales are counted by MADEP as uncontracted, system  
22           power. Therefore, Massachusetts’ load-share ratio, about 5.7 TWh, is already counted as  
23           meeting the GWSA goals.

24           Under the proposed PPAs, all 9.55 TWh of contract power would be counted towards  
25           GWSA compliance. But using the EDCs’ own math, 4 TWh or more of this power is not

1 incremental and will result in reduced baseline imports. Thus the MADEP inventory of  
2 compliant energy would be reduced by about 2 TWh. Therefore, the net addition of  
3 clean energy from these PPAs is about 7.5 TWh, not the 9.55 TWh claimed – even  
4 accepting that 100% of HQUS’s deliveries are in fact from clean sources.

5 **4. PPA AS A PUT OPTION AND WINTER DELIVERY**

6 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 30-31 contends that the PPAs**  
7 **are not a put option for HQUS. Do you agree?**

8 A. No. A put option is a contract that gives the buyer the right to sell shares of an  
9 underlying security at a predetermined price for a preset time period. The seller is  
10 obligated to buy the underlying security if the buyer exercises the option to sell on or  
11 before the option expiration.<sup>6</sup> A common contractual structure in energy markets is a  
12 “take or pay” contract; this agreement is the inverse, in that it is a “sell or pay” contract.

13 **Q. And are the EDCs’ PPAs examples of put options?**

14 A. Yes, they are. The unequivocal and undisputed fact is that the PPAs allow, and, in fact,  
15 specifically contemplate that HQUS may choose to not deliver to New England for up to  
16 several months out of the year and instead cover its position financially.

17 **Q. How so?**

18 A. HQUS can choose to deliver power, or pay the cover damages, which is the power price  
19 in New England plus the transmission service charges and the cost of environmental

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<sup>6</sup> <https://www.nasdaq.com/investing/options-guide/option-types-puts-calls.aspx>

1 attributes. This fact is undisputed and is specifically contemplated in the PPAs. It is  
2 thus hard to understand how a common-sense interpretation of the contract would define  
3 this as a breach or default. The contract specifically defines failure to deliver in up to  
4 20% of hours of the year as a default, but does not similarly classify HQUS' choice to  
5 cover its position through cover damages as a default.

6 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al. at 28:11-12 contends that the**  
7 **PPAs “contribute to reducing winter price spikes.” Do you agree?**

8 A. No. The PPAs offered by HQUS and the EDCs do not guarantee that NECEC will  
9 contribute to reducing winter price spikes.

10 **Q. Is there any evidence to support your assertion that HQUS might choose to forgo**  
11 **delivery under certain conditions, and, thus not contribute to reducing winter price**  
12 **spikes?**

13 A. Yes. As we will demonstrate, during recent scarcity and “polar vortex” conditions,  
14 HQUS appears to have curtailed its exports to New England, just at the point that New  
15 England needs the energy to reduce winter price spikes.

16 **Q. Has HQUS reliably provided ISO-NE with energy during winter peaks in the past?**

17 A. No. In the figures below, one can see direct correlations between the price spikes at the  
18 ISO-NE Internal Hub and HQUS's exports over the existing Phase II and Highgate  
19 interties during the winter months. During these winter price spikes, HQUS often  
20 reduced its exports over the Phase II. Furthermore, in some cases HQUS even reduced  
21 its exports over Highgate, a line with what we understand to be a firm contract. Like  
22 Highgate, NECEC is also a “firm” contract.

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1 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. 34:16-23, states:**

2 **Per the terms of the PPAs, in the event of a Curable Delivery**  
3 **Shortfall, the Shortfall Cure Amount of Qualified Shortfall Energy**  
4 **may only be delivered during the corresponding period of the**  
5 **Shortfall Cure Period during the off peak/on peak, i.e., if the shortfall**  
6 **occurs in the Winter Period as defined in the PPAs, then the delivery**  
7 **of the shortfall cure energy must take place in the corresponding**  
8 **Winter Period of the Shortfall Cure Period (Exhs. JU-3-A; JU-3-B**  
9 **and JU-3-C, § 4.3(c)(vi)). Section 4.3(c) allows for HQUS to cure**  
10 **shortfalls with physical energy flows instead of paying a penalty**  
11 **under the PPAs. Massachusetts customers benefit from these**  
12 **additional measures designed to support the PPAs' firm delivery**  
13 **attributes."**

14 **Do you believe these terms ensure winter delivery?**

15 A. No. For example, HQUS could choose to cure its shortfall on an unseasonably warm 60  
16 degree day instead of a 5 degree day within the same week and satisfy the contract,  
17 without actually ever helping with winter price spikes.

18 **Q. Are there instances in which HQ significantly reduced exports to ISO-NE, when**  
19 **NE needed it most?**

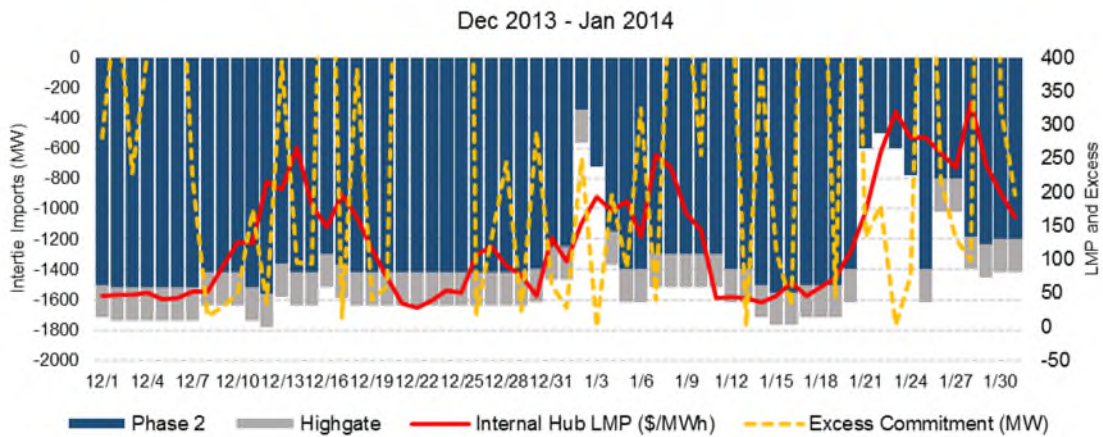
20 A. Yes. During the polar vortex of January 2014, HQUS reduced exports over both Phase II  
21 and Highgate. Described by ISO-NE as a cold snap from December 31, 2013 through  
22 January 8, 2014,<sup>7</sup> the polar vortex brought forced outages, fuel supply issues, and  
23 generation shortfalls. During this time, Hydro Quebec dramatically reduced its exports

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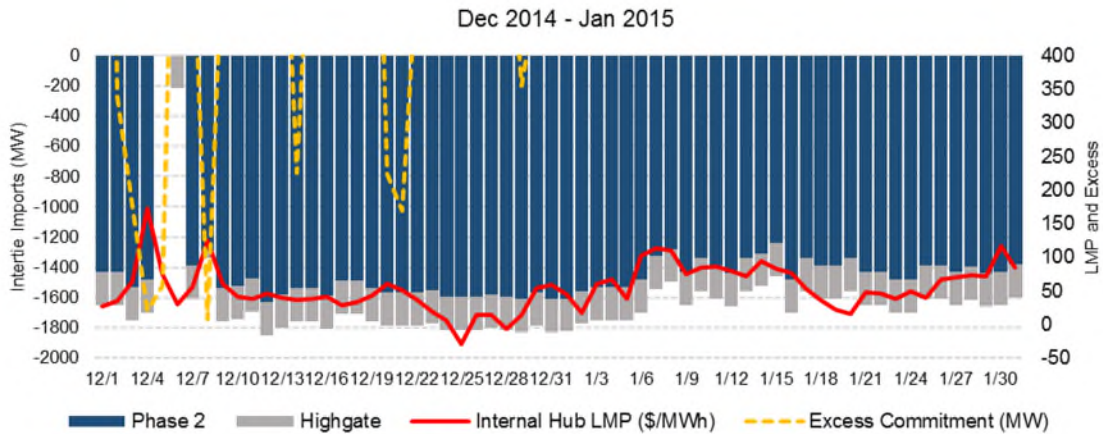
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1 over Phase II, and did so again later in January. This is seen in Figure RSW-1, which  
 2 depicts the ISO-NE from Hydro Quebec over Phase II and Highgate for the months of  
 3 December and January of the five years, as well as the ISO Internal Hub LMP. They  
 4 also reduced their flows over Highgate during these periods. Both flows are closely  
 5 correlated with the ISO-NE LMP.

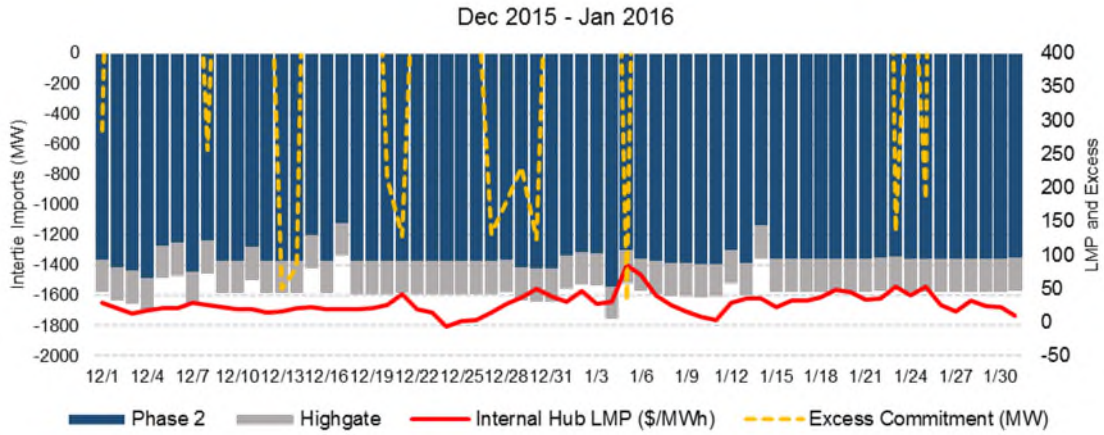
6 Figure RSW -1: HQ Exports to ISO-NE



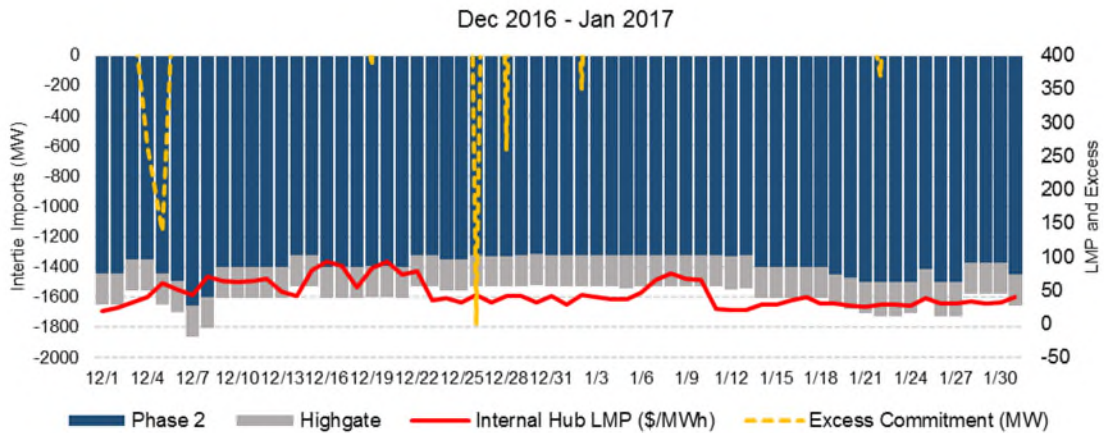
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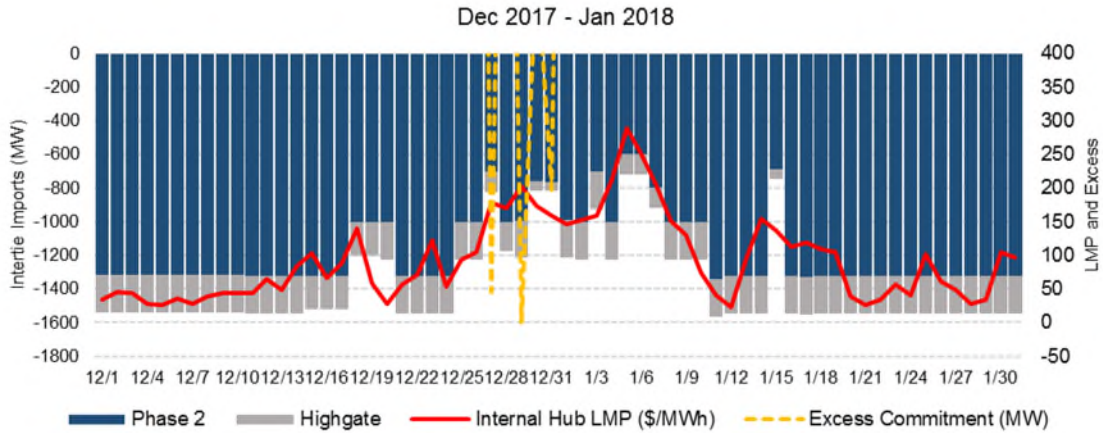
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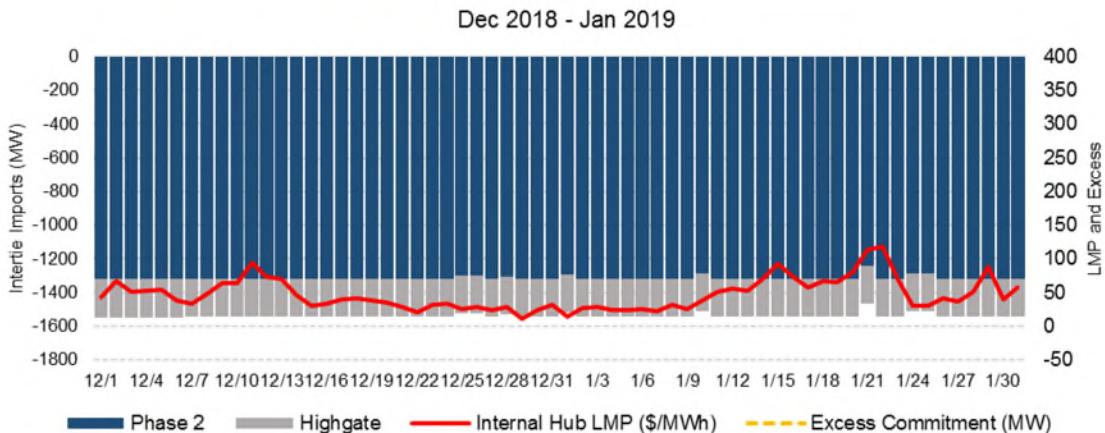
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3 **Q. Has HQUS backed off deliveries into New England recently?**

4 A. Yes. In the cold snap in January 1919, HQUS again reduced its flows over Phase II  
 5 when prices spiked in New England, as seen in Figure RSW-2. This is inconsistent with  
 6 HQUS' assertions in the media that because of spillage there is ample excess power to  
 7 export to New England.

8 Figure RSW -2: HQ Exports to ISO-NE (Jan. 2018)



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1 The data shown in Figures RSW -1, -2 provide evidence that HQUS does not export to  
2 New England during those times in which it could have contributed to reducing winter  
3 price spikes in the Commonwealth. Instead requiring firm deliveries in the winter  
4 during all hours and all days to ensure a contribution to winter price spikes, the PPAs do  
5 the opposite –Section 4.3, provides the flexibility for HQUS not to deliver and make up  
6 those deliveries at some other time, as well as not deliver and pay cover damages.  
7 Therefore, at best, there is only speculation as to whether NECEC will contribute to  
8 reducing winter price spikes, and more likely than not the evidence shows that HQUS  
9 will not deliver when New England needs the energy in very cold winter days. This is  
10 particularly true given that while electrical demand peaks in ISO-NE in the summer and  
11 in Quebec in the winter, gas demand, and, therefore, electricity prices, peak in ISO-NE  
12 in the winter; accordingly, the winter is the period of the year when non gas-fired  
13 generation is most valuable. This is precisely the period of the year where HQUS  
14 imports have a history of being unreliable.

15 **6. RELIABILITY**

16 **Q. Did TCR quantify a NECEC reliability benefit for Massachusetts customers as**  
17 **claimed by the Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al. at 37:15-19 and 41:9-**  
18 **12?**

19 A. No. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony made an incorrect conclusion due to an incorrect  
20 reading or understanding of the TCR study. Their statement claims that “One of TCR’s  
21 tasks was to quantify that [reliability] benefits flowed to Massachusetts customers. This  
22 work was done using a production-cost dispatch model that respected a significant set of  
23 known transmission constraints. NECEC showed benefits to the Commonwealth in this  
24 model that respects electric system constraints, thereby proving that NECEC enhances  
25 electric reliability in the Commonwealth.” They are wrong in two aspects:



1           1.       The dispatch model used in the TCR study is not a reliability analysis  
2           model used for a resource adequacy assessment. As stated in the TCR study  
3           report (Exhibit JU-6 at 6), “TCR used the ENELYTIX computer simulation  
4           software tool to simulate the operation of the New England wholesale markets  
5           for energy and ancillary services, forward capacity and RECs under the 83D  
6           Base Case and for each Proposal / Portfolio Case.” Had TCR used the same  
7           model that ISO-NE, North American Electric Reliability Corporation (“NERC”),  
8           Northeast Power Coordinating Council (“NPCC”)<sup>8</sup> for resource adequacy  
9           assessment, TCR would have come to the same conclusion that the resources in  
10          exported constrained Maine and/or Northern Northeast zones cannot materially  
11          contribute to the reliability of the ISO-NE region.

12          2.       The TCR study did not show that the installed capacity requirements for  
13          Massachusetts will be reduced due to the addition of the NECEC. On page 9 of  
14          Exhibit JU-6, when using the ENELYTIX, TCR specified the resource adequacy  
15          constraints “in terms of installed capacity requirements (“ICR”) for the ISO-NE  
16          system as whole and for reliability zones within ISO-NE”. And, on page 87,  
17          “Using statistical data for past resource adequacy analyses performed by ISO-  
18          NE, forward projections of electricity demand and future limits on transmission  
19          interfaces defining reliability zones, TCR develops forward looking estimates of

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<sup>8</sup> NERC, NPCC, and ISO-NE use GE-MARS, a reliability assessment tool for ensuring system resource adequacy to satisfy customer load demand. The power industry has been using this tool to determine whether future resource mixes will comply with the resource adequacy criterion.<https://www.geenergyconsulting.com/sites/gecs/files/downloads/GE%20MARS%20Reliability%20Modeling%20Software.pdf>

1 installed capacity requirements for all zones.” That shows that the ICR forecasts  
2 were used as inputs to ENELYTIX model, not an output. In addition, the TCR  
3 study maintained the transmission capacity constant after 2019 without any  
4 additional transmission additions, other than those specific to the proposed  
5 project(s) in response to the 83 D. Therefore, such projected zonal installed  
6 capacity requirements will not materially change from what they are today in  
7 2019, particularly for the import constrained zones such as NEMA/Boston, West  
8 and Central Massachusetts, etc. Indeed, Tables 9 and 10 at 103-104 of the TCR  
9 study have shown that the TCR Projections for these zones as well as for the  
10 ISO-NE as whole are flat with small increases over the years from 2022 through  
11 2025; and much higher from 2029 through 2040. Theoretically, when an efficient  
12 investment in reliability is made, the installed capacity requirement, and, hence,  
13 the cost to meet the resource adequacy reliability standard should be reduced  
14 accordingly to return some benefit to the consumers. Otherwise, the reliability  
15 investment would be unjust and unreasonable.

16 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al. at footnote 24 claims that “To**  
17 **date, NextEra has not identified any flaws in TCR’s analyses of transmission**  
18 **constraints.” Are there flaws?**

19 A. Yes. As we discussed above, the TCR study did not correctly assess system reliability,  
20 and, particularly, resource adequacy, in a realistic way. For example, the TCR study met  
21 the resource adequacy criterion by assigning new resources in each load zone per  
22 today’s local ICRs. It assigned new generation into the NEMA/Boston zone and  
23 elsewhere in southern New England. Therefore, it did not objectively assess any  
24 reliability benefits that NECEC could provide. To properly assess the reliability benefits  
25 of the NECEC, there should not have been additional resources assigned to  
26 NEMA/Boston or any other locations south of the remaining two binding interfaces. A

1 second run could have been made to evaluate the benefits of NECEC after transmission  
2 upgrades are made to eliminate the two constraining interfaces. This would have shown  
3 there are no benefits to Massachusetts consumers with the NECEC injection into Maine  
4 without completing the upgrades required to eliminate the Maine-New Hampshire and  
5 the North-South bottlenecks.

6 **Q. Will NECEC’s upgrades to the existing transmission system in Maine benefit**  
7 **Massachusetts customers, as claimed by the Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman**  
8 **et. al. at 37:17-20.**

9 A. No. The system upgrades required to interconnect NECEC inside of Maine do not add  
10 reliability benefits to the balance of the region. The generation resources in Maine have  
11 been providing reliability benefit to the entire ISO-NE region up to the level limited by  
12 either of the three transmission interfaces: the Surowiec-South, the Maine-New  
13 Hampshire, and the North-South. Even after the Surowiec-South interface inside Maine  
14 is upgraded, the next two interfaces outside of Maine -- the Maine-New Hampshire and  
15 the North-South (Refer to Figure B, Joint Direct Testimony of Russo, Stoddard, and  
16 Whitley), still effectively constrain the capacity from Maine to Northern New England  
17 (e.g., New Hampshire, Vermont) and from Northern New England to the “Rest of Pool”  
18 and the Commonwealth, respectively.

19 **Q. Can NECEC deliver capacity to benefit Massachusetts and the ISO-NE region, as**  
20 **claimed by Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al. at 40:14-17; 42:16-19 and**  
21 **47:5-7.**

22 A. Currently, no. As shown in Figure B of Joint Direct Testimony of Russo, Stoddard, and  
23 Whitley, the NECEC is located on the very edge of the ISO-NE system. In order to  
24 realize the reliability benefit of the NECEC project to the Commonwealth, the two  
25 transmission interfaces between Maine and New Hampshire and between Northern New

1 England and Western and Central Massachusetts, respectively must be upgraded to open  
2 up the constrained capacity resources in Maine and in the Northern New England zones.

3 If the NECEC project is approved as proposed, the inefficient use of the bottled capacity  
4 resources in Maine and Northern New England will lead ISO-NE to require the  
5 construction of significant transmission upgrades to ensure the capacity and energy  
6 delivered in a remote part of the ISO-NE grid is helping ISO-NE to meet its reliability  
7 criteria by actually delivering the NECEC benefit to the entire region.

8 If NECEC is built as proposed, it is likely that ISO-NE may seek transmission upgrades  
9 to eliminate these bottlenecks from a regional transmission planning perspective. Such  
10 was the case when ISO-NE implemented transmission upgrades designed to unbottle the  
11 generation capacity in SEMA/Rhode Island in the early and mid-2000s. For example,  
12 two new 345 kV cables were built into downtown Boston. In addition, a major  
13 expansion was made to move power from eastern Massachusetts to Central and Western  
14 Massachusetts with the New England east to west projects. There were also two new  
15 345kV lines built into southwest Connecticut. All of these projects were required due to  
16 reliability needs in order to unbottle generation and move the generation to the load  
17 centers while meeting NERC and NPCC reliability standards. This is the same type and  
18 magnitude of transmission upgrades that would be required to unbottle the surplus  
19 resources in the Maine and Northern New England, if the NECEC is built as proposed.

20 Alternatively, there would be a reliability benefit to the Commonwealth if the NECEC  
21 line were terminated in a more robust Electric High Voltage network within  
22 NEMA/Boston. Instead, the NECEC is proposed to inject 1,090 MW north of the two  
23 constrained interfaces, the Maine-New Hampshire and the North-South interfaces. By  
24 definition, this results in little/no reliability benefits to the Commonwealth's consumers.  
25 Logically, the overall long-term cost of this project could be minimized if the NECEC

1 were terminated within the NEMA/Boston zone, avoiding the cost of transmission  
2 upgrades to open up the two constrained transmission interfaces mentioned above.

3 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et, al. at 47:16-17 states that “There is**  
4 **no basis to single out one transmission [the NECEC] project to be assigned the cost**  
5 **of this process.” Do you have an opinion on this statement?**

6 A. We do not disagree with the statement. The point we are making here is that when  
7 NECEC is built, jamming 1,090 MW of capacity behind the transmission interfaces, it is  
8 logical for the ISO-NE planning process to conclude that it will fix the transmission  
9 system by way of costly system upgrades to address the congestion on the interfaces.  
10 The cost allocated to the Massachusetts consumers will be a significant additional cost  
11 to what they have to pay for the NECEC as proposed today.

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13 **Q. Do you agree with the Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al. at 44-47 that the**  
14 **NECEC upgrades address transmission issues beyond the Maine zone?**

15 A. No. ISO-NE PP-10, cited by the EDC witnesses, states that “The study resource will be  
16 responsible for recorded overloads that meet any of the above-listed thresholds where, in  
17 relation to the Load Zone to which it is interconnecting”; and “The study resource will  
18 not be responsible for increasing the transfer capabilities of interfaces that form the  
19 boundaries between existing Load Zones” – which here is the Maine zone. Further, it  
20 states “NECEC will be deliverable to the ISO-NE PTF [New England pool transmission  
21 facility] when it is built, under the strict [Capacity Capability Interconnect Standards]  
22 CCIS interconnection standard” which is not equivalent to delivering the NECEC  
23 capacity to Massachusetts to help it in meeting the resource adequacy criterion.

1 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et. al. at 46 disagrees with NextEra’s**  
2 **position that Maine is export constraint. Do you have a response?**

3 A. Yes. NextEra has consistently questioned whether adding capacity to the export  
4 constrained zone will materially bring reliability benefits to Massachusetts. The Joint  
5 Rebuttal Testimony confuses the two distinctive concepts: capacity for reliability and  
6 energy for economic benefits. For example, on page 37, it states that “This [TCR] work  
7 was done using a [energy] dispatch model that respected a significant set of known  
8 transmission constraints. NECEC showed benefits to the Commonwealth in this model  
9 that respects electric system constraints, thereby proving that NECEC enhances electric  
10 reliability in the Commonwealth.” At the same time, the Joint Rebuttal Testimony of  
11 Waltman et. al. reached numerous incorrect conclusions because they rely on TCR’s  
12 analysis that there is no congestion over the Maine-New Hampshire interface and the  
13 North-South interface from TCR energy dispatch studies, and, therefore, there are no  
14 capacity export constraints by the same two interfaces in the capacity resource adequacy  
15 assessment. This analogy is inaccurate. It is true that the NECEC energy can flow  
16 across these interfaces during many of the non-peak hours of the year by backing down  
17 other generation in Maine and remaining below these interface limits. However, when  
18 winter and summer peak conditions occur, and all of the Maine generation is needed for  
19 reliability in New England, these interfaces are binding and additional generation will  
20 not flow to Massachusetts. For the winter peak of 2018 (per the ISO-NE CELT report)<sup>9</sup>,  
21 the peak demand in Maine was just under 2,000 MW. The total available Maine  
22 generation from existing resources was over 3,700 MW and a New Brunswick import of

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<sup>9</sup> <https://www.iso-ne.com/system-planning/system-plans-studies/celt/>

1 208 MW which totals to 3,908 MW. This represents a surplus of 1,908 MW that could  
2 be transmitted to southern New England if no other bottlenecks existed. However, the  
3 Maine-New Hampshire interface is limited to 1900 MW. If 1090 MW is added into  
4 Maine from NECEC, there is no headroom to move this additional capacity south. The  
5 North-South interface limits also have the same bottleneck effects on limitations to  
6 Northern New England capacity.

7 **Q. Do you agree that with the Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman at 48:4-7 and**  
8 **49:7-9 that EDCs have effectively analyzed the future upgrades resulting from**  
9 **NECEC?**

10 A. No, they have not. As discussed above, the transmission upgrades by NECEC according  
11 to the ISO-NE interconnection process, including the CCIS upgrades, only provide the  
12 minimum reliability interconnection standard for the NECEC to be able to reliably  
13 interconnect and deliver its capacity and energy to the capacity/load Maine zone. The  
14 transmission upgrades were not intended to address the export constraining issues for the  
15 Maine-New Hampshire interface and the North-South interface.

16 We agree that ISO-NE has a robust planning and interconnection processes, which will  
17 make the NECEC project able to interconnect into Maine without negatively impacting  
18 system reliability. Once the required the system upgrades are implemented according to  
19 the CCIS standard, the NECEC capacity can technically be delivered to the Maine Zone.  
20 However, the CCIS standard is not the same as a system reliability study being  
21 performed to assess if the capacity into the export constrained zones can assist a  
22 resource shortage situation in NEMA/Boston, for example. To truly realize the  
23 reliability and economic benefit of the existing and the future NECEC capacity in Maine  
24 and in Northern New England, the analysis should include the costs of the more likely

1 than not fact that the ISO-NE planning process will identify major transmission  
2 expansion needs.

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4 **6. THE SELECTION PROCESS**

5 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 59:16-18, claims that “CMP’s**  
6 **knowledge of the selection of TCR as the Evaluation Team Consultant, the**  
7 **selection of the DOER’s consultant or the Evaluation Team’s consultant, TCR, was**  
8 **not confidential.” Does this alleviate your previous concerns regarding the fairness**  
9 **of the selection process?**

10 A. It does not. The EDCs assert that this knowledge *could* have been public and that the  
11 EDCs *would* have released information, but only CMP *actually* had it. This does not  
12 seem to constitute an equal playing field, given clear discrepancies in knowledge.

13 **Q. When bidders hold asymmetric information, how does this affect the**  
14 **competitiveness of the process?**

15 A. A core premise of competitive bidding situations is that all bidders are similarly situated  
16 and have symmetric knowledge. Each bidder will, of course, have private knowledge  
17 about its own project, but in a properly constructed competitive auction, all bidders will  
18 have the same information about matters that affect them all equally. In this process,  
19 however, CMP had knowledge regarding the selection process that other submissions  
20 did not. Regardless of whether this information was subject to disclosure to a public  
21 records request, such request was not made, and therefore the other companies  
22 submitting proposals did not have the same knowledge that CMP did.

23 **Q. Do you believe CMP had an advantage due to it having information that was not**  
24 **publicly known?**



1 A. Yes, it likely did. It is clear from CMP's email (Exhibit RSW-10) that the author  
2 thought the information was valuable and that the information gained indicated that the  
3 evaluation process would be similar to that used in the Tri-State solicitation. There is  
4 little question that the author was passing on this information so that CMP could refine  
5 its bid.

6 **Q. Is it accurate, as the Joint Rebuttal Testimony of Waltman et al. at 60:13-61:7**  
7 **claims, that the transmission information in Exhibit RSW-11 would have been**  
8 **available to all proposals and their sponsors?**

9 A. No, it is not. The CEII information regarding the evaluation team was only available to  
10 those with PAC/RC CEII access. Also, there was no showing by the EDCs that all  
11 bidders have this access nor that they knew this information would be valuable for their  
12 bids.

13 **Q. The Joint Rebuttal of Waltman et al. at 72 asserts that the EDCs selection process**  
14 **was consistent with the statutory requirement that “[e]very distribution company**  
15 **shall jointly and competitively solicit proposals for clean energy generation...” In**  
16 **your opinion, was this process competitive?**

17 A. No. Although the EDCs received a reasonable number of bid packages, each and every  
18 portfolio given full and final consideration had at its core the same energy source:  
19 HQUS. When there is only one seller, a solicitation cannot be considered competitive.

20 **Q. Does this conclude your Surrebuttal Testimony?**

21 A. Yes, it does.

**REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF CPCN FOR THE NEW ENGLAND CLEAN ENERGY CONNECT  
CONSTRUCTION OF A 1,200 MW HVDC TRANSMISSION LINE FROM QUEBEC-MAINE  
BORDER TO LEWISTON (NECEC) PERTAINING TO CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY.  
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BY CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY**

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**Q. 6.** Refer to CMP Rebuttal Testimony, p. 24, lines 18 - 20. Please provide all material, documents, analyses, and communications, including notes and summaries of oral discussions with Hydro-Quebec, plus any projections created by Hydro-Quebec within the past five years, whether or not reviewed by CMP, regarding the source of Hydro-Quebec's energy to be sold into NECEC "as that system is expanded over time." For any communications, please provide the date, speaker, his/her position at Hydro-Quebec, and the CMP/Avangrid employee who heard the communication.

**A.** Hydro-Quebec committed in its NECEC 100% Hydro bid that all deliveries under the NECEC PPAs would come from existing Hydro-Quebec hydropower resources. That bid is available at <https://macleanenergy.com/83d/83d-bids/>, under the heading "NECEC Hydro". This commitment is then confirmed in the PPAs between H.Q. Energy Services (U.S.) Inc. (HQUS) and the Massachusetts EDCs, with the specific hydropower resources that may be used as the source for deliveries under the PPAs identified in Exhibit A to the PPAs. During the term of the PPAs this will be further confirmed by GIS reporting. Please also see CMP's response to NRCM-002-021.

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**GREENWASHING AND CARBON EMISSIONS:  
UNDERSTANDING THE TRUE IMPACTS OF  
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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

### GREENWASHING AND CARBON EMISSIONS: UNDERSTANDING THE TRUE IMPACTS OF NECEC

This report was commissioned by the Maine Renewable Energy Association, Natural Resources Council of Maine, and Sierra Club to understand the potential impacts of the New England Clean Energy Connect (“NECEC”) on carbon emissions.

NECEC is a proposed transmission line with a capacity of 1,200 MW that would import around 9.5 TWh of energy from Québec into New England for purchase by Massachusetts utilities under Section 83D of the *Climate Protection and Green Economy Act*.<sup>1</sup> Although Central Maine Power (“CMP”) and Hydro-Québec<sup>2</sup> claim that the electrical energy delivered via NECEC would be “clean energy” from Québec’s existing hydroelectric system, there are a number of reasons why the energy flowing through NECEC may not be “clean,” may not be hydroelectricity, and may not even be sourced from Québec. Furthermore, the NECEC project – a high voltage direct current (“HVDC”) transmission line crossing 145 miles in Maine, including 53.5 miles of pristine areas -- also could hinder Maine’s efforts to develop its own renewable energy resources which otherwise could reduce carbon emissions and create local jobs and economic opportunities. This report examines the impacts of NECEC on carbon emissions and concludes that NECEC will not result in a significant reduction in greenhouse gas emissions, and may even increase them.

Hydro-Québec has a financial incentive to sell as much excess energy that it can, subject to water and generation constraints, and divert exports from other markets into NECEC to achieve a higher price. Given its system characteristics and profit goals, Hydro-Québec could even purchase energy from other markets during low-priced hours in order to retain energy in the form of water waiting in its reservoirs for subsequent sale at higher prices to New England through NECEC. Furthermore, the significant inflow via a 1,200 MW transmission line into Maine could adversely affect the economic prospects for Maine renewables, which are likely to be deferred or delayed as a result of the project’s impacts

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<sup>1</sup> Mass. Gen. Laws Ch. 21N, Section 3 (a – d).

<sup>2</sup> Hydro-Québec refers to the parent company of Hydro Renewable Energy, Inc. (“HRE”) which submitted a bid in response to the Massachusetts Section 83D request for proposal and Hydro-Québec US, the entity that is the counterparty to the Massachusetts contracts. Hydro-Québec is a provincially-owned company that manages the Québec power system via Hydro-Québec Power (generation), Hydro-Québec TransÉnergie (Transmission) and Hydro-Québec Distribution (distribution system delivery and retail services).

on the local transmission network. The net result would be a minimal impact on efforts to reduce total carbon emissions.

**NECEC could divert energy sales from another market into New England; shifting flows between markets may not reduce total greenhouse gas emissions and could even increase total carbon injections into the atmosphere.**

It is important to note that intertie capacity from Québec into other markets is not a constraining factor for Hydro-Québec exports. Even during 2017 when Hydro-Québec exports reached a record high, there was a significant amount of unused transmission capacity throughout the year, indicating that the constraint on increasing exports from Québec into other markets is due to limited availability of water to produce energy or other production constraints, not the amount of transmission capacity. Therefore, a new intertie merely allows Hydro-Québec to access a higher-priced, long-term contract with Massachusetts instead of selling into competitive spot markets at lower, more uncertain prices. The NECEC transmission line is not necessary to export additional clean energy from Québec into external markets.

Hydro-Québec's proposal in response to the Massachusetts Clean Energy RFP explicitly states that it would supply energy to NECEC from existing generation resources, and not from new sources of renewable energy developed to serve the line. Given that Hydro-Québec would maximize its exports without NECEC and sell whatever excess energy that it had into external markets,<sup>3</sup> Hydro-Québec would supply NECEC by simply shifting those exports into New England via NECEC at a higher contracted price. This shift in energy flows could create an offsetting impact in the other markets which would have to produce replacement energy, potentially resulting in offsetting carbon emissions. While Maine power plants would be forced to shut-down to accommodate energy flowing into NECEC, fossil fuel plants in other markets (including oil, natural gas and coal units), would fire-up in response to Hydro-Québec's shifting its energy sales, negating any potential climate benefits.<sup>4</sup>

**Hydro-Quebec can and does buy energy from low-priced markets and then sells its "clean energy" at a higher price into other markets, potentially creating a similar impact**

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<sup>3</sup> External markets into which Hydro-Québec sells energy includes Ontario, New Brunswick, New York, Mid-Continent ISO, PJM, and New England.

<sup>4</sup> The relative carbon emissions impact of displacing New England generation with new generation in other markets depends on the carbon intensity of power plants on the margin in each market.

**on carbon emissions in the atmosphere as if Hydro-Québec were generating power from fossil fuels directly.**

As a result of its reservoir storage capability, Hydro-Québec can buy lower cost energy from markets where fossil fuel generators are operating, retain water in its reservoirs and then sell that water as hydropower at higher priced periods back into the same or other markets. This strategy was described publicly by the government of Québec back in 2004:

. . . Hydro-Québec is able to purchase electrical energy from neighbouring markets at lower prices during certain periods, and then resell it later to neighbouring networks at higher prices.<sup>5</sup>

Hydro-Québec continues to declare its ability to engage in the buy-low/sell-high arbitrage opportunities in its Annual Reports.<sup>6</sup> At the Maine Public Utilities Commission (Maine PUC), CMP admitted on the record that the proposed power purchase agreements for energy via NECEC allow Hydro-Québec to use its existing resources and import/export interties to optimize profits.<sup>7</sup> In this way, Hydro-Quebec can claim that the electricity it sells is “clean” hydropower even if it is buying fossil fuel electricity to enable those energy sales. There is no way for anyone in New England to know when this happens, even though Hydro-Quebec has publicly acknowledged that this is their business model. So long as NECEC can assign energy from its dams to New England, the Massachusetts contracts ignore how Hydro-Québec is managing its system to meet its energy sales obligations.

**NECEC would suppress the development of new renewable energy generation in Maine which, in contrast to Hydro-Québec’s market-switching strategy, actually could lower greenhouse gas emissions and provide more local jobs and economic benefits than NECEC.**

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<sup>5</sup> Ministère des Ressources naturelles, de la Faune et des parcs, Gouvernement du Québec. 2004. “The Energy Sector in Québec, Context, Issues and Questions,” p. 41.

<sup>6</sup> Hydro-Québec Annual Report 2017, p. 48, “Hydro-Québec supplies the Québec market with electricity and also sells power on wholesale markets in Canada and the United States. In addition, it is active in arbitrage transactions.”

<sup>7</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Technical Conference Transcript (Aug. 1, 2018), pp. 21-25.



The proposed transmission project is a direct line from Québec into New England via Maine that does not allow other renewables in Western Maine to interconnect. NECEC is anticipated to consume the existing transmission availability and could make the cost of interconnection by in-state renewable resources to the ISO-NE system at a different point in Maine more expensive. This means that new renewable energy projects, such as solar arrays and wind projects, would not be able connect to the grid as easily and could be unable to compete with renewables in other states. In contrast to Hydro-Québec's energy flows through NECEC, potential Maine-based renewable energy projects would result in greenhouse gas reductions, would employ people in Maine and New England, and provide greater environmental benefit.

The Massachusetts contracts pay a higher price for energy than Hydro-Québec otherwise would earn by selling into other markets under current conditions. Although there are certain penalties if threshold levels of hydroelectric energy are not delivered, the contracts do not require the energy to be incremental to historical levels or to what Hydro-Québec currently can produce. Hydro-Québec is allowed to replace its "clean energy" with substitutes, even if it results in higher emissions.

**Adjusting CMP's model to reflect lower runoff conditions while maintaining Hydro-Québec's exports at historical levels illustrates how and why Hydro-Québec would have to resort to diverting exports and greenwashing.**

CMP's model assumes that heavy water conditions would continue throughout the term of the contract. Changing one simple assumption in CMP's model of Hydro-Québec's system while maintaining exports at levels experienced during the past five years indicates that energy supplied via NECEC could be required to divert exports into other markets and even engage in greenwashing to meet its obligations.

The reality, however, is that Hydro-Québec is not confined to a single strategy or objective over the course of the contract. Hydro-Québec will manage its system, sales, exports and opportunities according to water conditions, market prices and production constraints. Such optimization will include diverting sales into other markets and greenwashing, as required to optimize profits.

The Massachusetts contracts do not preclude Hydro-Québec from engaging in purchasing energy from other markets to supply NECEC. The net result could be higher emissions.

## GREENWASHING AND CARBON EMISSIONS: UNDERSTANDING THE TRUE IMPACT OF NECEC

This report examines the environmental impact of the proposed New England Clean Energy Connect (“NECEC”) project on carbon emissions.<sup>1</sup>

NECEC is a 1,200 MW high voltage direct current (“HVDC”) transmission line that would cross 145 miles of Maine natural resources from Bettie Township on the Québec border to Lewiston, Maine – of which 53.5 miles in Somerset Country would require construction of a new clearing along a previously undeveloped right of way. While this transmission project would have significant impacts on Maine’s natural resources and ecosystems, the focus of this report is on whether the project would have a net impact on carbon emissions globally.

### Greenwashing

The term greenwashing was created in 1986 in response to an increase in marketing and advertising that created the perception that a company’s products, aims or policies were sustainable, clean and/or green, regardless of reality. The term greenwashing subsequently was applied to the electricity sector with respect to concerns that renewable energy claims did not reflect the true nature of the underlying energy source.

Hydro-Québec claims that NECEC will deliver 100% clean energy 100% of the time via NECEC.<sup>2</sup> This claim, however, is unsupported by the terms of the contracts with the Massachusetts utilities. Given Québec’s interconnections with other markets, NECEC effectively allows Hydro-Québec to divert its energy sales from other markets into New England for a higher contractual price. In addition, under the terms of the contracts with

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<sup>1</sup> This report was commissioned by the Maine Renewable Energy Association (“MREA”), Natural Resources Council of Maine (“NRCM”), and Sierra Club.

- MREA: According to its website, “MREA leads the local and statewide policy debate on renewable energy generation in Maine, and works to ensure its efforts are united with those of its member companies.” <https://www.renewablemaine.org/>
- NRCM: NRCM is a “nonprofit membership organization protecting, restoring, and conserving Maine’s environment,” <https://www.nrcm.org/>
- Sierra Club: With over 3.5 million members and supporters focused on “defending everyone’s right to a healthy world,” the Sierra Club is “the most enduring and influential grassroots environmental organization in the United States.” <https://www.sierraclub.org/home>

<sup>2</sup> Commonwealth Magazine, John Carroll and Lynn St. Laurent, “Hydro-Quebec, Central Maine Power respond to critics,” September 8, 2018,

<https://commonwealthmagazine.org/opinion/hydro-quebec-central-maine-power-respond-to-critics/>

Massachusetts utilities, Hydro-Québec would not be precluded from purchasing energy from other markets to sell directly into NECEC or for purposes of conserving water in its reservoirs for future supply to NECEC at a later time.

The practice of purchasing energy from one market in order to sell it into another market as hydroelectric energy at a later time can be referred to as “greenwashing.” In effect, Hydro-Québec can procure supply from other markets in order to meet its clean energy obligations delivered via NECEC even though the environmental impact in those other markets could be the same as if the energy were supplied directly from fossil fuel generating resources. Massachusetts ratepayers effectively could be paying above-market prices for energy from existing resources outside of Québec that provide no incremental environmental benefit and could even increase carbon emissions.

There are many indicators that this project would not reduce carbon emissions and could even increase them. Hydro-Québec’s interconnected system with significant reservoir storage, makes the origin of the energy being sold through NECEC into Massachusetts difficult to confirm, and thus the true impact on carbon dioxide emissions impossible to measure. The following factors make it likely that this proposed transmission line will have adverse environmental consequences despite being marketed as a “clean” energy project:

- **Incentive and Opportunity to Buy Low and Sell High:** Hydro-Québec’s highly interconnected system configuration, especially with respect to other markets, creates opportunities for Hydro-Quebec to source the energy sold to Massachusetts via NECEC from other markets, where nuclear energy and fossil fuel generation is operating and effectively would supply Hydro-Québec’s purchases.
- **Potential for Increased Carbon Emissions in other markets:** The diversion of existing sales of hydroelectricity from other markets, for example in New York, New Brunswick or Ontario, could increase carbon emissions in those markets, offsetting or even exceeding claimed carbon benefits of NECEC in New England.<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>3</sup> The ultimate impact on total carbon emissions will depend on the relative carbon emissions intensity of the last plant required to generate energy or shut-down in response to Hydro-Québec’s activities. If the states in the Northeast pursue their stated carbon reduction goals, the relative impact should go to zero as relative carbon emissions across markets converge.

- **Displacement of Existing and New Maine Renewable Resources:** Maine's potential for new renewable resources will be adversely impacted, delayed and deferred as a result of NECEC.

The outcomes described in this report are not theoretical. Under realistic assumptions about water conditions, Hydro-Québec would not be able to maintain exports at 2017 levels with NECEC unless it diverted sales from other markets and engaged in greenwashing during the first half of the contract. Hydro-Québec has engaged in the described behavior in the past and has every incentive to engage in this behavior to optimize its profits going forward.

## 1. OVERVIEW OF NECEC

Central Maine Power is proposing to build a new transmission line to bring existing Canadian hydroelectric energy into New England via Maine. NECEC was developed in response to the Massachusetts solicitation for clean energy under Section 83D of the *Climate Protection and Green Economy Act*.<sup>4</sup>

Of the forty-six submissions to the Massachusetts Section 83D Request for Proposal ("RFP"), NECEC is one of three projects that proposed to supply existing hydroelectricity from Hydro-Quebec via new transmission lines into New England. Northern Pass Transmission (NPT) was selected initially and offered 1,200 MW; NECEC was the next choice after New Hampshire refused to site Northern Pass, also offering 1,200 MW; and TDI's New England Clean Power Link (NECPL) would have transmitted up to 1,000 MW of energy from Québec's existing hydroelectric power system.<sup>5</sup> Aside from one other transmission project proposed by Emera, the forty-two (42) other projects included wind, solar, hydroelectricity or some combination, and includes renewable energy projects being developed in Maine.<sup>6</sup>

The assertion that NECEC supply would come from existing resources appears multiple times in Hydro-Québec's proposal in response to the Massachusetts clean energy request for proposal, as illustrated by the following excerpt.<sup>7</sup>

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<sup>4</sup> Mass. Gen. Laws Ch. 21N, Section 3(a – d).

<sup>5</sup> See the public versions of the bid submitted for each project located on the Massachusetts Clean Energy website: <https://macleanenergy.com/83d/83d-bids/>.

<sup>6</sup> Ibid.

<sup>7</sup> See for example, pages 4, 6 and 56.

All of the hydroelectric generation units that comprise the HQ Hydropower Resources are in operation and, therefore, have already been constructed. Although new hydroelectric generation units may be added to the HQ Hydropower Resources portfolio in the future, **no new facilities or capital investments for hydroelectric generation units are required as part of this Proposal.**<sup>8</sup>

(emphasis added).

The RFP initially required bidders proposing to supply from existing projects to explain how the delivered energy would be incremental to historical levels. The requirement that the delivered energy be incremental also was incorporated into the template for the Power Purchase Agreement which defined “Qualified Clean Energy” to include “Incremental Hydroelectric Generation,” defined as:

“Incremental Hydroelectric Generation” means hydroelectric generation that represents a net increase in MWh per year of hydroelectric generation from the Seller as of the Effective Date as compared to the three-year historical average for the period January 1, 2014 through December 31, 2016 and/or otherwise expected delivery of hydroelectric generation from the Seller within or into the New England Control Area.<sup>9</sup>

Following negotiations between Hydro-Québec and the Massachusetts utilities, however, the signed version of the contract dropped the definition of “Incremental Hydroelectric Generation” and changed the definition of “Qualified Clean Energy” to exclude any reference to incremental hydroelectric generation.<sup>10</sup> Furthermore, there is no requirement that total deliveries into New England versus the historical averages be incremental, only

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<sup>8</sup> HRE Section 83D Application Form, submitted July 27, 2017, p. 63 (emphasis added).

<sup>9</sup> DRAFT\* POWER PURCHASE AGREEMENT FOR FIRM QUALIFIED CLEAN ENERGY FROM HYDROELECTRIC GENERATION BETWEEN [\_\_\_\_\_] [Buyer] AND [\_\_\_\_\_] [Seller] As of [\_\_\_\_\_], 201\_, p. 7.

<sup>10</sup> See for example, *Central Maine Power Co., Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232*, Exhibit No. NECEC-16, POWER PURCHASE AGREEMENT FOR FIRM QUALIFIED CLEAN ENERGY FROM HYDROELECTRIC GENERATION BETWEEN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY AND NANTUCKET ELECTRIC COMPANY d/b/a NATIONAL GRID AND H.Q. ENERGY SERVICES (U.S.) INC., as of June 13, 2018, [REDACTED].

penalties if Hydro-Québec fails to meet the new set of requirements, which is described in Exhibit H to the power purchase agreement. Although Exhibit H is redacted, CMP witnesses testified before the Maine PUC in public session that Hydro-Québec does not have to make incremental delivery of power into New England, but can pay penalties instead.<sup>11</sup>

The Maine PUC Technical expert, London Economics, testified that this ability to trade between markets and obtain a higher price is a “key motivator” for NECEC.<sup>12</sup>

### Key Insight

The signed contracts do not require Hydro-Québec to deliver incremental energy from its existing hydroelectric projects. Instead, if it is economic or strategic to do so, Hydro-Québec can choose to not deliver incremental energy and pay penalties instead. The contracts do not monitor or preclude Hydro-Québec from engaging in purchases from other markets for its own domestic use to allow for sales of its hydroelectricity at a premium to Massachusetts utilities under the contracts.

The NECEC project, as submitted to the Section 83D RFP, is a collaboration between CMP and two wholly-owned subsidiaries of Hydro-Québec -- Hydro-Québec TransÉnergie (HQT) and Hydro Renewable Energy (HRE). HRE subsequently was replaced by Hydro-Québec US in the signed power purchase agreements, placing the obligation on a US-based affiliate of Hydro-Québec that has limited assets in the event of default.

Under publicly available contracts and proposals, the NECEC transmission line would have a capacity of 1,200 MW. HQT would build and operate the transmission line on the Québec side and CMP would build and operate the portion of the transmission line located in Maine. Hydro-Québec would make available to Massachusetts a minimum of 8.5 TWh up to 9.5 TWh of electricity per year at the discretion of the Massachusetts distribution utilities engaged in the procurement.<sup>13</sup>

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<sup>11</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Technical Conference Transcript (Aug. 1, 2018), pp. 28 – 35.

<sup>12</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Technical Conference Transcript (Sep. 19, 2018), pp. 21-25.

<sup>13</sup> Section 83D, Request for Proposal Application Form, submitted by Hydro Renewable Energy Inc., p. 3, <https://macleanenergy.com/83d/83d-bids/>



**Figure 1** illustrates the proposed path of the NECEC project and interconnection between Québec and Lewiston, Maine.

**Figure 1: Proposed NECEC Project<sup>14</sup>**



The injection point at Lewiston, Maine, is not ideal. Maine is connected to the ISO-NE system through a long high voltage AC line and energy must pass through at least four interfaces before arriving in Massachusetts. The Maine generation system produced only 11.5 TWh of energy in 2017 compared to 17 TWh in 2010. According to the U.S. EIA,

<sup>14</sup> NECEC, <https://www.necleanenergyconnect.org/map>

electricity imports from Québec that already have occurred are one of the reasons for the reduction in Maine generation:

Maine’s Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPS) require electricity providers to fuel 30% of their electricity generation with renewable resources. In addition to policy initiatives, electricity imports from Canada—notably from Quebec—have been contributing an increasingly larger share to Maine’s total generation, displacing natural gas-fired generation as the primary source. Since 2012, electricity imports from Canada have more than tripled . . .<sup>15</sup>

Imports into Maine from Québec already have displaced a significant portion of Maine’s natural gas plants. NECEC would continue the trend of displacement by nearly matching the total amount of energy generated by Maine power plants in 2017. If NECEC were to proceed injection of such a significant amount of energy into Maine, Maine’s existing generators, including biomass plants, will be displaced. NECEC also will have an adverse impact on transmission availability, congestion and losses. As a result, new renewable energy generation would find it more costly to connect to the system in Maine for delivery into the rest of New England. These higher interconnection costs would make it more difficult for Maine renewable resources to compete with the rest of New England.

Under the agreement with Hydro-Québec, CMP would build the transmission line on the Maine portion of the line. CMP anticipates the need to invest in a number of transmission upgrades to incorporate NECEC into the system; a critical part of the existing ISO-NE transmission system, Surowiec-South, currently has only 200 MW of availability for incremental energy flows without upgrades.<sup>16</sup> CMP’s proposed upgrades, however, would simply move congestion down to the Maine-New Hampshire Interface which has an interface limit of around 1,900 MW and does not have enough capacity to flow NECEC out of Maine in all hours without the additional cost of congestion and incremental line losses.<sup>17</sup>

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<sup>15</sup> EIA Form 923 data, [https://www.eia.gov/naturalgas/weekly/archivenew\\_ngwu/2018/09\\_27/](https://www.eia.gov/naturalgas/weekly/archivenew_ngwu/2018/09_27/)

<sup>16</sup> ISO-NE, Final Maine Resource Integration Study (“MRIS”), March 2018, Available at [https://www.iso-ne.com/staticassets/documents/2018/03/final\\_maine\\_resource\\_integration\\_study\\_report\\_non\\_ceii.pdf](https://www.iso-ne.com/staticassets/documents/2018/03/final_maine_resource_integration_study_report_non_ceii.pdf)

<sup>17</sup> *Central Maine Power Co., Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232*, Exhibit No. TLB-1, “Testimony of Tanya L. Bodell,” April 30, 2018.



The total cost for CMP’s transmission line build-out and upgrades is estimated to be \$950 million. Under the proposed structure, Maine ratepayers would not be responsible for any payments to build the transmission line. However, Maine ratepayers also would not obtain any direct rights to capacity on the transmission line or energy being delivered across NECEC. Therefore, any benefit to Maine that could result from the proposed transmission line would be indirect impacts.

Given the global nature of carbon emissions, the impact on Maine’s carbon emissions alone or even New England’s carbon emissions across the broader region cannot be examined without consideration of the impact on surrounding areas. In assessing the net impacts of NECEC on carbon dioxide emissions, therefore, it is necessary to consider the total impact of NECEC across multiple markets.

### **Key Insight**

NECEC does not offer any direct benefits to Maine residents. Whereas Massachusetts is estimated to receive hundreds of millions of dollars in direct benefits, Maine would not receive any direct benefits associated with energy deliveries dedicated to Maine ratepayers. Instead, the potential impact of NECEC to Maine includes the net impact of NECEC on global emissions and should be examined across multiple markets.
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## **2. SOURCE OF QUÉBEC HYDROELECTRIC SUPPLY**

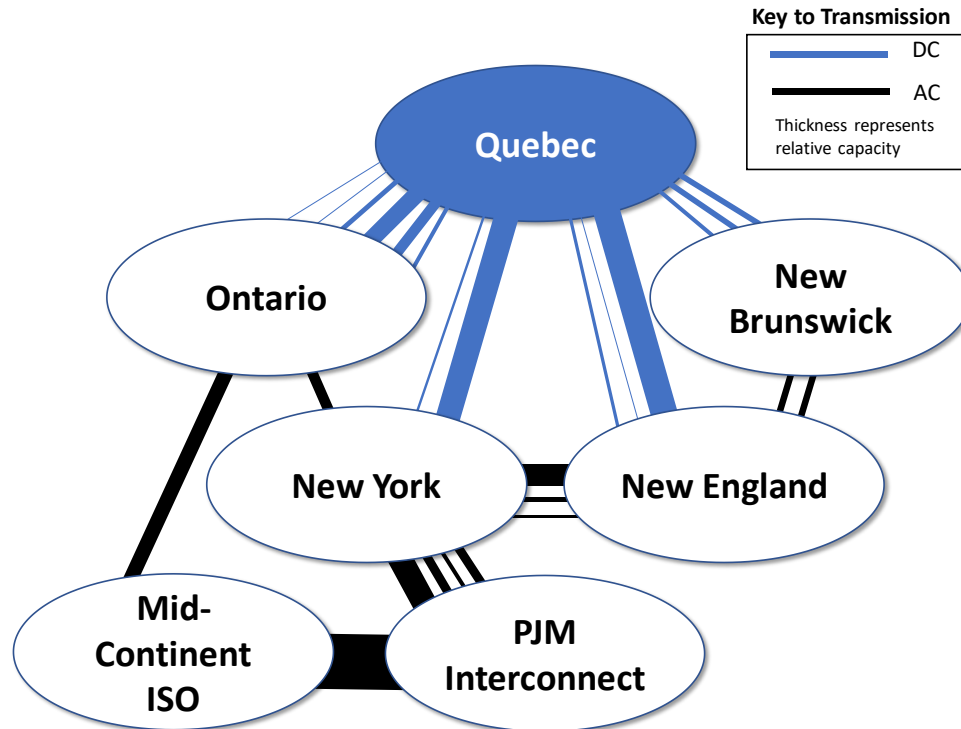
Hydro-Québec owns and operates a large system of hydroelectric generation and other power generating capabilities along with an extensive transmission network. In order to understand how Hydro-Québec is likely to supply energy via NECEC, it is important to understand the current and anticipated state of its system, the amount of excess energy it could produce with or without NECEC and what Hydro-Québec otherwise would do with that energy in the absence of NECEC.

This section provides a high-level summary of the Hydro-Québec system; Appendix B provides a more detailed overview.

### **2.1 Québec is interconnected with multiple markets**

Québec is physically interconnected to four other markets via DC tielines – New England, Ontario, New York and New Brunswick (**Figure 2**).

**Figure 2: Interties and transmission lines between Québec and major markets**



In addition, by wheeling through other markets, Hydro-Québec can sell into PJM and the Mid-Continent ISO -- two markets that are explicitly listed in Hydro-Québec's application for a blanket export license.<sup>18</sup> Both New York and New Brunswick connect with New England via an AC transmission interconnection, allowing Hydro-Québec to sell energy into New England via New York and New Brunswick. In addition, Hydro-Québec can and does sell into New York via Ontario.<sup>19</sup>

The ability to purchase from other markets and store an equivalent amount of energy by

<sup>18</sup> National Energy Board, Application by Hydro-Québec, "Application for a Blanket Electricity Export Permit Pursuant to s.119.03 of the National Energy Board Act and s.9 of the National Energy Board Electricity Regulations," Application Submission Date 19/02/2010, p. 4.

"(3) Provide a brief description of the export markets (e.g. geographic area, NERC region, etc.) to be served. Les marchés visés sont les marchés nord-américains desservis par le New York Independent System Operator, Inc., l'ISO New England Inc., le Midwest Independent Transmission System Operator, Inc. et la PJM Interconnection, LLC."

<sup>19</sup> National Energy Board, Analysis of Commodity Tracking System Data,

<https://apps.neb-one.gc.ca/CommodityStatistics/Statistics.aspx?language=english>

reducing flow through its turbines provides valuable flexibility to Hydro-Québec. This flexibility is particularly profitable during low water conditions when Hydro-Québec would have less energy to sell into external markets or high-priced years when the difference between peak and off-peak energy prices is greater.

The higher-priced, long-term NECEC contract is an example of the way Hydro-Québec can arbitrage between markets – buying low in one market and then reselling that energy at a higher price elsewhere. The above-market price of the contracts with Massachusetts utilities also would allow Hydro-Québec to maximize profits through optimization of its imports and exports while selling under a lucrative long-term contract.

## 2.2 The National Energy Board issues energy export licenses

In order to sell any energy commodity products into the US, Hydro-Québec must obtain a license from the National Energy Board (NEB). The NEB considers a number of factors before issuing a license, including:

- **Other Provinces:** Whether or not there could be adverse consequences to other provinces in Canada; and
- **Environment:** Impact on the environment.

As explained below, these requirements, combined with the characteristics of Hydro-Québec's system, makes it very clear that Hydro-Québec would have to divert sales from other markets in order to deliver electricity products via NECEC (thereby negating any impact on carbon emissions) and/or purchase electricity products from other markets in order to meet its firm commitments under the Massachusetts contracts (i.e., greenwashing).

### 2.2.1 Other Provinces

Specific export licenses for Hydro-Québec indicate that the NEB also looks at whether or not there would be an adverse impact on other provinces. The license issued to Hydro-Québec for contractual sales to Vermont specifically notes in the preamble:

AND WHEREAS the Board is satisfied that the parties interested in buying electricity for consumption in Canada have been given fair market access to any electricity proposed for export under this permit;

AND WHEREAS the Board is satisfied that the proposed exports will not cause any unacceptable effects on provinces other than those from which exports will occur;<sup>20</sup>

The focus on potential impacts on other Canadian provinces could make it difficult for Hydro-Québec to reduce sales into Ontario or New Brunswick or engage in behaviors that could adversely impact those provinces. Therefore, the bulk of the export reductions could come from New York.

### **2.2.2 Environment**

The NEB also is tasked with considering the environment and would be required to perform a detailed review of potential environmental impacts if the proposed source of energy sales is to come from new generation facilities. In the case of the 10-year blanket export license issued to Hydro-Québec in 2010 for up to 30 TWh of firm and interruptible energy for export, the NEB specifically noted:

Regarding the impact of the proposed exportation on the environment, the Board is of the view that there is no nexus between the proposed export and new facilities, changes to existing facilities, or modifications to the operation of existing facilities and environmental effects. As a result, the Board is satisfied that further consideration of the environmental effects of the proposed export is not required.

To ensure that a potential nexus would not arise in the future, the Board has incorporated a condition into the permit, which in relation to any single export contract, limits the ability of the Applicant to rely on the permit to a maximum period of five years. The Board is of the view that a sales contract of five years or less is not sufficient to support the construction of new facilities or modifications to existing facilities, to serve the demands of an export contract.<sup>21</sup>

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<sup>20</sup> National Energy Board, Permit EPE-370, IN THE MATTER OF section 119.03 of the National Energy Board Act (the Act) and the regulations made thereunder; and IN THE MATTER OF an application by Hydro-Québec for authorization to export electricity to H.Q. Energy Services (U.S.) Inc. dated 4 March 2010 by Hydro-Québec for authorization to export electricity to H.Q. Energy Services (U.S.) Inc., pursuant to section 119.03 of the National Energy Board Act (the Act), Issued August 18, 2011.

<sup>21</sup> National Energy Board, "Letter accompanying the issuance of a licence in response to Application dated 19 February 2010 for authorization to export electricity pursuant to Section 119.03 of the National Energy Board Act (Act)1 by Hydro-Québec," October 29, 2010, p. 3.

In this context, it is understandable why Hydro-Québec so clearly indicated that it would only supply energy from its existing portfolio of hydroelectric projects that already are built for purposes of the Clean Energy RFP – to say otherwise may run afoul of the NEB licensing requirements. If supply were to be from new construction, the NEB could require an extensive environmental review.

### 2.3 Québec's energy versus capacity

In order to understand the source of Hydro-Québec's energy into New England via NECEC, an examination of Hydro-Québec's system – both energy and capacity -- is in order. Capacity is provided by existing or planned generating plants that could be available to generate electrical energy when needed. Energy is the electricity that flows when those generating plants are operating. The distinction is important because the contracts with Massachusetts are for energy only – not capacity.<sup>22</sup>

Furthermore, the contracts are for firm energy; firm energy that is not backed by specified resource capacity needs to be firmed with another resource. In this case, Hydro-Québec's system and the ability to optimize energy purchases and sales across its four system interties could provide the firming without the need to dedicate specific hydroelectric units to the contract. This section explains further why the contracts with the Massachusetts utilities are for firm energy only and the implications for greenwashing and carbon emissions.

Québec's system is a winter-peaking system and, as such, Hydro-Québec is required to maintain generation capability above its peak demand in the winter. However, water flow is at its lowest during the winter months, requiring Québec to rely on stored water in its reservoirs to produce energy. Therefore, Hydro-Québec's energy production capacity is limited by its already-built generation capacity and reservoir levels.<sup>23</sup>

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<sup>22</sup> Although the contracts require Hydro-Québec to attempt to qualify to provide capacity into the ISO-NE market, there is no penalty if such capacity is not available or does not clear the market, "For the avoidance of doubt, but without limiting the condition set forth in Section 3.4(b)(ii), **Seller shall have no obligation during the Services Term** to pay for such Network Upgrades or **to complete the Forward Capacity Auction qualification process**" (emphasis added).

<sup>23</sup> As with any large hydroelectric system operator, Hydro-Québec manages its reservoir levels to be able to meet its energy needs over the course of the year and under adverse run-off conditions over multiple years as well as during peak periods.

The North American Electric Reliability Council (NERC) projects that Québec could be short of its required reserve margins by 2024 unless another 1,100 MW of prospective resources are obtained.

Under the Prospective Scenario, a total of 1,100 MW of expected capacity imports are planned by the Québec area. These purchases have not yet been backed by firm long-term contracts. However, on a yearly basis, the Québec area proceeds with short-term capacity purchases (UCAP) in order to meet its capacity requirements if needed.<sup>24</sup>

In other words, Québec is projected to require nearly the equivalent of NECEC's potential capacity by 2023 according to NERC. If Hydro-Québec must purchase capacity to meet its own provincial needs, it would not be able to sell capacity into another market such as ISO-NE unless it is purchasing sufficient capacity from other markets.<sup>25</sup> In fact, Hydro-Québec already appears to be engaging in capacity arbitrage – purchasing short-term capacity from New York's UCAP market and Ontario (500 MW), and selling 462 MW into the higher-priced ISO-NE Forward Capacity Market ("FCM") for FCA9 (June 2018 –May 2019).<sup>26</sup>

ISO-NE explicitly requires that a resource bidding into the capacity market as a New Import Capacity Resource backed by an external control area such as the Québec system to show that its load and capacity projections for the external Control Area has sufficient excess capacity to back the bid.<sup>27</sup> If Hydro-Québec intends to rely on specific generating

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<sup>24</sup> NERC, 2017 Long-term Reliability Assessment, pp. 55-56, Under the prospective scenario, a total of 1,100 MW of expected capacity imports are planned by the Québec area, although these purchases have not yet been backed by firm long-term contracts.

[https://www.nerc.com/pa/RAPA/ra/Reliability%20Assessments%20DL/NERC\\_LTRA\\_12132017\\_Final.pdf](https://www.nerc.com/pa/RAPA/ra/Reliability%20Assessments%20DL/NERC_LTRA_12132017_Final.pdf)

<sup>25</sup> Ibid., pp. 53-54. Ontario also will not be in a position to renew the current sale of 500 MW of capacity to Québec.

<sup>26</sup> ISO-NE, "Forward Capacity Auction Capacity Obligations," <https://www.iso-ne.com/markets-operations/markets/forward-capacity-market/>

<sup>27</sup> See ISO-NE Market Rules (Effective Date, 9/28/2018 - Docket # ER18-2078-000), Market Rule 1, Section 13, paragraph III.13.1.3.5.3:

III.13.1.3.5.3. Imports Backed by an External Control Area. . .

If the New Import Capacity Resource will be backed by an external Control Area and the capacity will be imported over an Elective Transmission Upgrade and the capacity will be imported over an interface that has not achieved Commercial Operation as defined in

resources to bid power, those resources must be identified and shown to be unencumbered from other capacity supply obligations.<sup>28</sup>

The shortfall in capacity does not correspond to a shortfall in energy because Québec has reservoirs and can store water to generate excess energy across the year whereas capacity requirements are an instantaneous need at the point of peak demand on the system. Given the natural flows of precipitation and snow melt in Québec, the province is flush with water in the late spring and early summer months. That water is used to produce energy as well as to replenish the reservoirs for the winter. Water is converted into energy and sold into other markets in order to maximize profits.

In addition to energy sales, Hydro-Québec also engages in arbitrage opportunities where it purchases from one market at a lower price and either sells directly into another market or stores the purchased energy in the reservoir in order to sell energy at a later time.

**Figure 3** illustrates how Hydro-Québec has used purchased energy imported into Québec historically to support its export sales into other markets. For example, in 2010, imports supported nearly half of its exports (10.7 TWh imported versus 23.3 TWh exported). Without those purchases, Hydro-Québec either would have had to reduce exports or fall below minimum reservoir levels.<sup>29</sup>

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Schedule 25 of Section II of the Transmission, Markets and Services Tariff, the provisions regarding site control (Section III.13.1.1.2.2.1) and critical path schedule (Section III.13.1.1.2.2.2) shall apply in addition to the requirement that the Project Sponsor **submit system load and capacity projections for the external Control Area showing sufficient excess capacity during the Capacity Commitment Period to back the New Import Capacity Resource for the length of the multi-year contract** (emphasis added).

<sup>28</sup> Ibid, Section III.13.1.3.5.2.

<sup>29</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Response to NRCM-002-021, Attachment 1.



**Figure 3: Hydro-Québec total exports and imports<sup>30</sup>**

Year	[1] Exports (TWh)	[2] Imports (TWh)	[3] Net Exports (TWh)
2008	21.3	6.1	15.2
2009	23.4	4.9	18.5
2010	23.3	10.7	12.6
2011	26.8	6.0	20.8
2012	31.8	1.7	30.1
2013	32.2	1.4	30.8
2014	26.6	1.2	25.4
2015	29.9	0.6	29.3
2016	32.7	0.1	32.6
2017	34.9	0.5	34.4

NOTES:

[1] See “Hydro-Québec at a Glance, p. 2 across the Annual Reports for a consistent set of data on electricity sales outside of Québec. For 2012 and earlier, there is conflicting information in other areas of the report, which is ignored for purposes of developing this table.

[2] Derived as the difference between reported Exports and Net Exports.

[3] Net Electricity Exports, p. 12 (2016 Annual Report), p. 12 (2014 Annual Report).

As a general proposition, Québec has excess energy over the course of the year that it can sell into other markets at a profit and already is doing so. Revenue from sales to external markets has exceeded \$1.5 billion over the past few years.<sup>31</sup> In 2017, Hydro-Québec earned \$1.575 billion from electricity exports and issued more than \$2 billion back to the Québec government as a dividend for the fifth consecutive year.<sup>32</sup> Selling exports has become a necessity for Hydro-Quebec, as indicated by Hydro-Québec CEO Éric Martel’s recent comment, “Without exports, our profits are in trouble.”<sup>33</sup>

<sup>30</sup> Compiled using Hydro-Québec Annual Reports 2012 – 2017.

[www.hydroquebec.com/about/financial-results/annual-report.html](http://www.hydroquebec.com/about/financial-results/annual-report.html)

<sup>31</sup> Hydro-Québec Annual Reports.

<sup>32</sup> 2017 Hydro-Québec Annual Report, p. 3,

<http://www.hydroquebec.com/data/documents-donnees/pdf/annual-report.pdf>

<sup>33</sup> Financial Post, “Without exports our profits are in trouble: Hydro-Quebec plugs into U.S. markets for growth,” April 20, 2018, <https://business.financialpost.com/commodities/energy/without-exports-our-profits-are-in-trouble-hydro-quebec-plugs-into-u-s-markets-for-growth>.



The Massachusetts contracts represent a higher value opportunity for Hydro-Québec than their existing exports because it is an above-market, fixed price contract. It is an arbitrage opportunity across markets that Hydro-Québec describes in its Annual Reports as an activity in which it engages. As the Maine PUC Technical Expert noted,

With a new outlet for its energy, such as NECEC, HQP will have an increased ability to capture higher energy prices in ISO-NE's energy markets, forfeiting sales to other lower-priced markets . . . This arbitrage opportunity is the core of HQP's exporting strategy and the key motivator for HQP in contracting with NECEC.<sup>34</sup>

## 2.4 Economic Incentives to Buy, Divert or Build

There are multiple ways that Hydro-Québec could meet its firm energy commitment to NECEC:

- 1) **Buy:** Purchase energy directly from other markets.
- 2) **Divert:** Reduce energy sales into other markets.<sup>35</sup>
- 3) **Upgrade:** Invest in existing hydroelectric facilities to obtain higher maximum output levels.
- 4) **Build:** Invest in new impoundments and associated hydroelectric facilities to increase system output.

Hydro-Québec's response to the RFP indicated that Hydro-Québec would use only existing facilities; there would be no upgrades or new facilities required to meet the requirements in the contracts.<sup>36</sup> A new license with the NEB also would have to use existing facilities or be subject to an extensive environmental impact review. According to

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<sup>34</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Technical Conference Transcript (Sep. 19, 2018), pp. 21-25.

<sup>35</sup> Rob Ferguson, *The Star*, "Ontario signs deal for electricity from Quebec in bid to defuse anger over hydro bills," October 21, 2016, <https://www.thestar.com/news/queenspark/2016/10/21/ontario-signs-deal-for-electricity-from-quebec-in-bid-to-defuse-anger-over-hydro-bills.html>.

<sup>36</sup> HRE Section 83D Application Form, submitted July 27, 2017, pp. 4, 6, 56, and 63.

Hydro-Québec's own study, a new facility would cost more than the contract price for at least the first half of the contract, making it an uneconomic solution at least initially (see Appendix B, **Figure B - 10**). Furthermore, a new hydroelectric facility in Québec would take around 10 years to build, well into the NECEC contract period even if it could be economically justified.

Hydro-Québec would not be able to use the upgrades for NECEC. The response to the RFP explicitly noted that no new upgrades would be required.<sup>37</sup> Furthermore, Hydro-Québec's own load projections indicate that it would need around 6.2 TWh of upgrades to meet incremental load by 2023; additional load growth through 2034 would require the entirety of potential upgrades to keep sales into other markets constant during the 20-year NECEC contract period.<sup>38</sup>

CMP has argued that Hydro-Québec has sufficient water in storage to supply NECEC without diverting sales into other markets.<sup>39</sup> This conclusion, however, is based on the assumption that recent high water conditions will continue; under an assumption of lower runoff conditions, Hydro-Québec would need to divert sales to meet its obligations to supply NECEC (see Appendix B, section B.5). Furthermore, there is no reason why Hydro-Québec would not sell any available energy that it had in the absence of NECEC, subject to economic prices and transmission availability, which is plentiful and has not been fully utilized in the past (see Appendix B, section 8.3).

Therefore, in order to supply NECEC, Hydro-Québec would either have to divert sales that otherwise would occur and/or purchase energy from other markets.

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<sup>37</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 63.

<sup>38</sup> Hydro Québec, *Deep Decarbonization in the Northeastern United States and Expanded Coordination with Hydro-Québec*, April 2018, pp. 27-28 ("Load in Québec was assumed in all scenarios to grow by 0.42% per year for a total increase of 28.7 TWh between 2015 and 2050."). If, as reported in footnote 5, 144 TWh of hydroelectricity is available, there would be only 13 TWh of additional energy available through upgrades. This amount would be consumed by Québec load growth by around 2034 given the 0.42% load growth assumed by the study.

<sup>39</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Rebuttal Report of Dickinson, et. al., July 13, 2018, pp. 30 – 35.

### Key Insight

It would be uneconomic for Hydro-Québec to build new hydroelectric facilities to meet the need of NECEC energy supply under current conditions. This buttresses the case that Hydro-Quebec would not provide new renewable energy and therefore NECEC would not lower greenhouse gas emissions.

Under the Massachusetts contracts, Hydro-Québec receives an energy price that starts at \$51.50 / MWh in 2023 and rises to around \$82.40 / MWh in 2042. The starting price is lower than the cost of building new facilities which Hydro-Québec assumes to be \$70/MWh.<sup>40</sup> Instead, Hydro-Québec would simply divert energy from other markets which have been trading at between \$20 and \$40/MWh, consistent with futures prices for energy to be delivered into New York (see Appendix B, **Figure B - 12** and **Figure B - 13**). Although upgrades could cost less, those reported upgrades already are required to meet Québec's domestic load growth. Therefore, it would be more economic for Hydro-Québec to divert lower-priced energy sales from other markets into NECEC or greenwash low-priced purchases.<sup>41</sup>

### Key Insight

Given the stated source of this energy and economic incentives, the natural source of supply would be a diversion of energy away from other markets.

## 3. GREENWASHING: SOURCING PURCHASES FROM OTHER MARKETS

Hydro-Québec also could purchase energy from markets with low or even negative prices to meet its energy commitments. The ability to purchase imports in order to conserve water in its reservoirs for use during higher-priced periods creates a profit-maximizing opportunity that Hydro-Québec is uniquely positioned to pursue. The impact on the environment could be the same as if Hydro-Quebec were generating energy in those

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<sup>40</sup> Energyzt confirmed that all dollar figures in the Deep Decarbonization study are in US dollars via conversation with Evolved Energy Research, one of the authors of the report.

<sup>41</sup> Hydro-Québec notes in its Section 83D application form that it may upgrade or build new facilities in the future, but that these are not required to supply NECEC. Given Hydro-Québec's need for new capacity, if any upgrades or capacity additions could occur regardless of NECEC, then they should be incorporated into the scenarios with and without NECEC when estimating the impact of NECEC on carbon emissions.

markets from fossil fuels directly. This section describes how Hydro-Québec has engaged in greenwashing in the past and is incentivized to continue to do so in the future.

### 3.1 Hydro-Québec's strategic plays across markets

The ability to buy-low and sell high is an arbitrage opportunity, and is cited in Hydro-Québec's annual reports as an activity that it engages in along with selling energy into other markets.<sup>42</sup> Hydro-Québec has engaged extensively in such arbitrage opportunities in the past, purchasing nearly 50 percent of its exports in 2010 (Appendix B, **Figure B - 6**). Such purchased energy is likely to include carbon-emitting resources.<sup>43</sup>

This strategy has been a long-standing approach for Hydro-Québec, referenced in 2004 by the Government of Québec:

Hydro-Québec is able to purchase electrical energy from neighbouring markets at lower prices during certain periods, and then resell it later to neighbouring networks at higher prices. If rainfall conditions permit, and once Québec's own energy security has been guaranteed, Hydro-Québec Production's unused supplies can be exported (net export sales) to neighbouring markets.<sup>44</sup>

While this type of arrangement can help Hydro-Quebec to maximize its profits, it also creates a “greenwashing” situation where Hydro-Quebec can create the perception that its energy is clean and renewable when it is not. Specifically, Hydro-Quebec's interconnectedness would allow the NECEC energy to appear to come from Hydro-Québec's hydroelectric plants when, in reality, such excess energy was only enabled through purchases from fossil fuel plants.

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<sup>42</sup> For example, see 2017 Hydro-Québec Annual Report, Notes to Consolidated Statements, p. 50 of 94.

<sup>43</sup> Many of the surrounding markets have stated objectives to decarbonize the grid in order to achieve lower carbon emissions from the power sector. This decarbonization would make the impact of import/export optimization converge over time.

<sup>44</sup> Ministère des Ressources naturelles, de la Faune et des parcs, Gouvernement du Québec. 2004. The Energy Sector in Québec, Context, Issues and Questions. p. 41.

### **3.2 Greenwashing is possible under the contracts**

The Massachusetts contracts have no way to monitor, prevent, or penalize Hydro-Québec for engaging in purchases from other markets in order to conserve water in its reservoirs for sale through NECEC. Although the Massachusetts contracts do require Hydro-Québec to “tag” its electrons through the ISO-NE Generation Information System (GIS), the tracking system simply tags imports from Hydro-Québec as coming from a specific hydroelectric facility. However, the GIS does not track Hydro-Québec’s total system dispatch or decisions.

Under the contracts with Massachusetts utilities, Hydro-Québec is not required and therefore is unlikely to provide the details for its entire system operations, energy imports and energy sales. Without an understanding of Hydro-Québec’s entire system, it will look as if the Massachusetts utilities are purchasing hydroelectricity when, in fact, those purchases may be enabled by purchases from other markets that allowed Hydro-Québec to conserve the water in its dams for production when NECEC supply was required.

The inability to track energy flows into and out of Hydro-Québec’s system allows Hydro-Québec to effectively “greenwash” any energy it purchases from other markets and convert it into “clean energy” for purposes of its contracts. At best, Hydro-Québec would be receiving the system mix which would include whatever was operating at the time of the purchases. In reality, Hydro-Québec’s purchases from other markets could be enabling carbon-emitting resources to operate when they otherwise would be turned off. For example, low cost coal from New Brunswick or natural gas from New York could be the incremental plant’s fuel source that effectively allows Hydro-Québec to purchase from another markets in order to conserve water to service NECEC. Under such conditions, NECEC actually would be increasing fossil fuel use in other markets outside of ISO-NE that would not have occurred in the absence of NECEC.

There is no reason to assume that Hydro-Québec would not engage in the same strategy that it described in 2004, and clearly executed upon from 2008 through 2012, referenced in its annual reports as recently as 2017 and could pursue without penalty under the Massachusetts contracts. As a result, Massachusetts ratepayers would be paying multiples on the market price for something that is not truly Québec hydroelectricity. Hydro-Québec effectively would be an expensive broker purchasing energy that Massachusetts ratepayers otherwise could obtain through competitive markets.

### Key Insight

The higher price in the NECEC contract and the inability to accurately account for the Hydro-Quebec system creates perverse incentives for Hydro-Québec to engage in arbitrage opportunities by purchasing cheaper and, potentially, higher emitting energy from other markets to meet the NECEC firm energy supply obligations.

### 3.3 NECEC energy may not come from Québec

The risk of Hydro-Québec engaging in buy-low/sell-high opportunities is not theoretical. Futures prices in New York for peak hours are trading at around \$41/MWh for 2023; off-peak prices would be even lower.<sup>45</sup> It therefore would be economic for Hydro-Québec to divert energy away from New York to sell via NECEC.

The estimated energy price discrepancy between market prices and energy prices in the NECEC contract undoubtedly will incentivize Hydro-Québec to ensure that there is enough water in its reservoirs to meet the requirements of the GIS tracking system and contract requirements to be able to claim that its energy supply via NECEC is “clean energy.”<sup>46</sup> Although it would appear that the energy was coming from Québec, it actually would have been sourced from another market either via diversion of exports or purchases from lower-priced markets.

### Key Insight

Hydro-Québec has every incentive to arbitrage between markets, and already does so. The lucrative arrangements under the NECEC contract create an even greater incentive for Hydro-Québec to greenwash energy by buying from other markets to supply NECEC.

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<sup>45</sup> CME Group, NYISO Zone A Day-Ahead Peak Calendar-Month 5 MW Futures Quotes, October 11, 2018, <https://www.cmegroup.com/trading/energy/electricity/nyiso-zone-a-5-mw-peak-calendar-month-day-ahead-lbmp-swap-futures.html>.

<sup>46</sup> The actual price for energy under the NECEC contract has been disclosed to the public as part of the filings to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. The energy price starts at around \$51 / MWh in 2023, rising to around \$82 in 2043. Adding in transmission charges over NECEC, the delivered energy price in Lewiston starts at \$66/MWh, rising to around \$103/MWh in 2042. In addition, Massachusetts ratepayers would have to pay for the cost of transmission, including congestion and losses, required to bring the energy from Lewiston, Maine into Massachusetts.

### 3.4 No guarantee that NECEC would be incremental to New England

The Massachusetts contracts do not guarantee that energy flowing through NECEC would be incremental.

The Massachusetts RFP originally required hydroelectric imports to be “incremental to New England” and required a showing of what Québec’s imports into New England has been over the prior three years.<sup>47</sup> The template for the contract included as part of the RFP also included a definition for incremental energy to be delivered:

“Incremental Hydroelectric Generation” means Firm Service Hydroelectric Generation that represents a net increase in MWh per year of hydroelectric generation from the bidder and/or affiliate as compared to the 3-year historical average and/or otherwise expected delivery of hydroelectric generation from the bidder and/or affiliate within or into the New England Control Area.

However, the final contracts excluded the entire definition of “Incremental Hydroelectric Generation.” Although the contract does include penalties for Hydro-Québec’s failure to deliver adequate amounts of “clean energy” under the Attachment H to the contract, the penalties are limited, allowing Hydro-Québec to make an economic decision as to how to manage its system to optimize profits taking into account the opportunity costs of sales into other markets versus NECEC.

#### Key Insight

Hydro-Québec’s system characteristics plus the AC transmission connections between those interconnected markets and a contract that does not even have a definition for “Incremental Hydroelectric Generation” makes it difficult to track and ascertain the true source of Hydro-Québec’s energy that would flow via NECEC. There is no guarantee that the energy would be incremental. There is no guarantee that it would come from Québec. There is no guarantee that it would be “clean” and there is no guarantee that total carbon emissions would be reduced.

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<sup>47</sup> NECEC Section 83D Application Form, p. B (redacted).

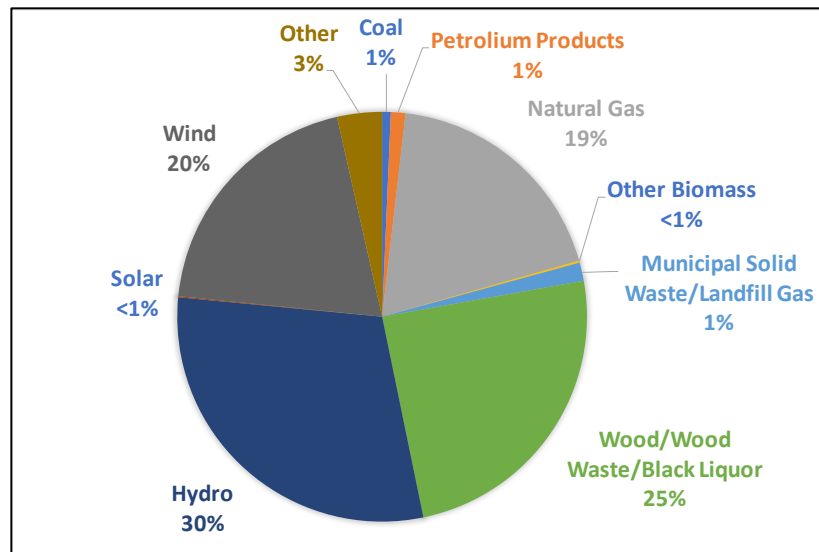


#### 4. ADVERSE IMPACT ON MAINE RENEWABLES

Another adverse environmental impact of NECEC relates to its consequences on the development of renewable resources in Maine. According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, Maine’s in-state retail customers consumed around 11.5 TWh of energy in 2016.<sup>48</sup> ISO-NE’s load forecasts underlying the 2018 CELT report project that Maine load will total around 13.5 TWh in 2023.<sup>49</sup> Regardless, adding 9.5 TWh to a system with nearly equivalent amount of supply and demand could be extremely disruptive to existing and new resources.

In 2017, approximately 75 percent of the electrical energy produced was from renewable resources (**Figure 4**).<sup>50</sup>

**Figure 4: Maine generation mix by fuel type**<sup>51</sup>



<sup>48</sup> U.S. EIA, State Profiles, Maine, <https://www.eia.gov/electricity/state/maine/>

<sup>49</sup> ISO-NE, 2018-2027 Forecast Report of Capacity, Energy, Loads, and Transmission (CELT), <http://isonewswire.com/updates/2018/5/8/2018-forecast-of-capacity-energy-loads-and-transmission-is-p.html>

<sup>50</sup> U.S. EIA, State Profiles, Maine, <https://www.eia.gov/state/?sid=ME>

<sup>51</sup> Energyzt analysis of <https://www.eia.gov/electricity/data/eia923/> and <https://www.eia.gov/state/print.php?sid=ME>



Maine frequently exports energy from its diverse system mix to the rest of New England across long transmission lines, especially when natural gas supply is constrained during extreme winter conditions.

According to the US EIA, the amount of Maine-based generation output declined over the past decade partially due to increasing imports from Québec.

Maine’s Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPS) require electricity providers to fuel 30% of their electricity generation with renewable resources. In addition to policy initiatives, electricity imports from Canada—notably from **Quebec—have been contributing an increasingly larger share to Maine’s total generation, displacing natural gas-fired generation as the primary source. Since 2012, electricity imports from Canada have more than tripled**, increasing from 0.8 GWh in 2012 to 2.7 GWh in 2017.<sup>52</sup>

(emphasis added).

NECEC would bring even more Québec imports directly into Maine and would have adverse impacts on existing and future renewable developments in Maine. Existing renewable resources – primarily biomass and hydroelectric dams in Maine – could face reductions to energy margins as a result of NECEC. New renewable developments would face higher costs to connect and higher price premiums, making them less competitive than potential similar renewable developments in other New England locations outside of Maine.

#### 4.1 Reduced operating margins

Adding around 9.5 TWh into Maine’s system would have adverse consequences for Maine’s existing renewable resources, particularly biomass and hydroelectric generators. NECEC would decrease energy prices that those plants receive from ISO-NE for energy they generate and reduce the energy margins required to keep the plants operational.<sup>53</sup>

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<sup>52</sup> US EIA, Natural Gas Weekly Update, “Renewables surpass natural gas as the primary electricity-generating source in Maine,” [https://www.eia.gov/naturalgas/weekly/archivenew\\_ngwu/2018/09\\_27/](https://www.eia.gov/naturalgas/weekly/archivenew_ngwu/2018/09_27/).

<sup>53</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Exhibit No. TLB-1, Prepared Surrebuttal Testimony of Tanya L. Bodell, August 17, 2018, p. 8.

The total impact of potentially lower prices would be less than 0.6 percent of an average Maine residential ratepayer bills.<sup>54</sup> Most of the decrease in energy prices to Maine ratepayers would be due to increased congestion and losses tied to transporting so much more energy out of Maine into the rest of New England.<sup>55</sup> In effect, the majority of any potential energy price reduction resulting from NECEC is due to inefficiencies tied to the higher waste of energy through increased losses.<sup>56</sup>

### Key Insight

NECEC would adversely impact existing renewable resources in Maine for very little economic and carbon emissions benefit.

## 4.2 Higher costs for Maine renewables to connect to ISO-NE

A recent study performed by ISO-NE estimated that there is currently around 200 MW of capacity available for new renewables to connect in Western Maine and an additional 600 MW of estimated transmission capacity that can be accessed with upgrades.<sup>57</sup> NECEC's Section 83D Application Form claims that it can increase the capacity at the Surowiec-South line with upgrades by 1,000 MW. Regardless, the fact that NECEC would use the 200 MW of existing headroom and add only the incremental amount it requires leaves little excess transmission capability for Maine renewables under development.<sup>58</sup>

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<sup>54</sup> This calculation assumes a delivered retail rate of around \$130/MWh.

<sup>55</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Exhibit No. TLB-1, Prepared Direct Testimony of Tanya L. Bodell, April 30, 2018, Figure 8, p. 23.

<sup>56</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Technical Conference, September 7, 2018, pp. 37, 50, 53, 68. See also EXM-004-006\_Uplan Results.xlsx.

<sup>57</sup> ISO-NE, *Maine Renewable Integration Study*,

*Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Exhibit No. NECEC-36 originally submitted as Attachment 1 to CMP-014-001.

<sup>58</sup> This argument was posed by Francis Pullaro from RENEW in his submission on April 30, 2018, to the *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232.

Furthermore, congestion would simply shift from the Surowiec-South Interface to the Maine-New Hampshire Interface, where no new upgrades are planned.<sup>59</sup> The Maine-New Hampshire Interface currently allows for up to around 1,900 MW of energy flows at any point in time. The addition of NECEC pushes those flows to the maximum level more often, increasing losses and congestion charges.

In addition, NECEC increases losses that would be incurred by all generators in Maine. Losses represent wasted energy that is lost because of transmission line inefficiencies. As current increases, losses increase by the square of the energy flows. The exponential relationship ensures that losses increase as flows increase. Higher losses mean that more energy has to be produced to deliver the same amount to demand.

In ISO-NE, this translates into a lower price for energy produced at the generator site in Maine. Lower prices are a market signal that discourages new generation plants from being built. Therefore, NECEC's adverse impact on losses and congestion effectively will send the signal to renewable resource developers that they should not build in Maine, all else equal.

Currently, several western Maine renewable developments are in front of NECEC. Some of the renewable resource developments slated for northern Maine already have fallen behind NECEC in the queue as of May 22, 2018. Although the renewable developments in front of NECEC would not face higher upgrade costs, CMP in its Section 83D Application Form noted that it expects to supersede most of the Maine renewable resources in the ISO-NE queue.<sup>60</sup>

These other generation projects are instead being evaluated as part of the ISO-NE MRIS in a "clustered" basis. As discussed in Section 6.9, CMP believes that these projects will fall below the NECEC Transmission Project in the queue through the cluster study process that ISO-NE is seeking to implement, thereby leaving the NECEC Transmission Project only behind

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<sup>59</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Exhibit No. TLB\_1, Testimony of Tanya L. Bodell, April 30, 2018.

<sup>60</sup> Both the northern and western clusters were ahead of NECEC in the queue when it issued its proposal in response to the Massachusetts Clean Energy RFP. Since then, the northern cluster did not fund a cluster study and fell behind NECEC in the queue.

the three queue projects included in the NECEC system impact study performed by the Avangrid transmission planning group.<sup>61</sup>

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Should each of these projects decline to commit to fund the necessary transmission upgrades in order to participate in the cluster study, they will drop down in the queue (or drop out entirely), thereby significantly reducing the number of projects holding queue positions before the NECEC Transmission Project and expediting the timeline for ISO-NE to complete the required system impact studies for the NECEC Transmission Project.<sup>62</sup>

For those renewable resources that are behind NECEC in the queue, the net impact would be increased costs for Maine renewable resources to upgrade transmission as part of their interconnection requirements if NECEC were to proceed. Such renewable resources would be deferred or delayed – potentially indefinitely – with a lost opportunity to create a net reduction in carbon emissions.

### **Key Insight**

Because of the increased cost of upgrading transmission due to the NECEC, development of renewable resources in Maine could be deferred or indefinitely delayed.

## **5. IMPLICATIONS FOR CARBON EMISSIONS**

Given the interconnectivity of Québec and New England, the analysis of NECEC's impact on carbon dioxide emissions must extend beyond the boundaries of New England to other interrelated markets. Such an analysis requires a detailed production cost model that can run a projection of what the markets would do with and without NECEC and the associated diversion of Québec excess energy exports.

Two studies are in the public domain that apply two different production cost models to analyze the impact of carbon dioxide emissions under the assumption that total excess

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<sup>61</sup> NECEC Section 83D Application Form, p. 83, footnote, 21.

<sup>62</sup> Ibid., p. 85.

energy available for export into other markets by Hydro-Québec is held constant:<sup>63</sup>

- **Energyzt Analysis:** Assessment of the impact of NECEC on carbon emissions, presented in the testimony of James M. Speyer before the Maine PUC Docket No. 2017-00232, April 30, 2018; and
- **ESAI Study:** “Analysis of Greenhouse Gas Emissions Impacts: New Class I Resources vs. Existing Large Hydro,” Prepared for GridAmerica Holdings, Inc., September 2017, focused on the impact of Northern Pass Transmission.

Even though the ESAI study examines the impact of Northern Pass Transmission, the findings are relevant to NECEC which is a similar type of project that includes a new 1,200 MW transmission line between Québec and New England, as well as around 9.5 TWh of baseload energy flows from Hydro-Québec under contract with the Massachusetts utilities.

These studies make four significant conclusions that are consistent with the discussion above:

- 1) **Excess energy is the same with or without a new Intertie (e.g., NECEC or Northern Pass):** Hydro-Québec exports into other markets are limited by water availability, not transmission delivery capability. Therefore, the total amount of excess energy that Hydro-Québec has available to sell into external markets will remain the same with or without NECEC.
- 2) **Hydro-Québec would divert external sales to meet new energy requirements:** In order to meet new firm energy requirements associated with a long-term power purchase agreement to be delivered over a new tieline such as NECEC or Northern Pass, Hydro-Québec would reduce energy sales into other markets.<sup>64</sup>
- 3) **Higher carbon emissions elsewhere offset the impact in New England:** As a

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<sup>63</sup> Interestingly, both CMP’s expert (Daymark) or the Maine PUC Expert (London Economics) calculated the impact on carbon emissions for New England only, and did not present an estimate of how NECEC would impact total carbon emissions across other markets that would be impacted by NECEC.

<sup>64</sup> The Maine PUC Technical Expert, London Economics Incorporated, makes the same assumption for purposes of its analysis of the NECEC Minimum Offer Price Rule. *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Transcript (Sep. 19, 2018).

result of Hydro-Québec's diversion of energy sales from other markets into New England via a new transmission line from Québec, carbon dioxide emissions would be higher in other markets from which energy sales are diverted.

- 4) **The offset in other markets could result in higher total emissions in some years:** The amount by which carbon emissions would exceed the savings in New England depends on where Québec sources its energy. However, it is NECEC could result in higher total carbon emissions than otherwise would occur if the transmission line were not to proceed.

Each of these points is elaborated upon below with respect to the impact on total carbon dioxide emissions from importing Québec hydroelectricity across a 1,200 MW HVDC transmission line into New England.

### 5.1 Excess energy is the same with or without a new intertie

Both the Energyzt Analysis and the ESAI Study conclude that Hydro-Québec has a limited pool of excess energy that already is and would continue to be optimized subject to constraints such as water conditions, reservoir management decisions, and firm commitments.

Intertie capacity into other markets is not a constraining factor. Both studies conclude that it is economical for Hydro-Québec to export all of its surplus energy and that Hydro-Québec has a low marginal cost of production and sufficient transmission capacity into external markets to continue to do so going forward. Therefore, a new intertie merely allows Hydro-Québec to access a higher-priced, long-term contract market in Massachusetts and is not necessary to transport clean energy that otherwise would be wasted.

The total amount of excess energy available to Hydro-Québec to sell into other markets varies between the studies, but would be somewhere between 33 to 38 TWh per year, of which between 20 and 25 TWh would be exported to the United States in the base case.<sup>65</sup> Hydro-Québec's own study assumes that exports to the U.S. would remain constant at

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<sup>65</sup> ESAI provides a projection for 2017 to 2026 that ranges from 36.2 to 38.2 (ESAI, p. 5). The Energyzt Analysis projects that there would be 33.5 TWh in 2023 if purchases were reduced to reflect Romaine-3 coming online.

22.4 TWh without a build-out of new hydroelectric facilities.<sup>66</sup>

The Technical Expert of the Maine PUC estimates that the amount of firm energy that would be available to flow into the US would total 21.5 TWh in 2021 based on a supply and demand comparison.<sup>67</sup> Existing transmission lines would allow for the entirety of this amount of excess energy to be sold into US markets. Therefore, there appears to be consensus about the amount of excess energy that Hydro-Québec would have available for sale into the United States. Regardless of the estimate, the NECEC energy supply obligation of up to 9.4 TWh would be a sizable portion of any available excess energy that Hydro-Québec would sell.

**Key Insight:**

A new transmission line from Québec into New England such as NECEC would not create an incremental increase in total exports of hydroelectric power from Quebec into other markets.

## 5.2 Hydro-Québec would divert exports to meet new energy requirements

Accepting that Hydro-Québec's excess energy is the same with or without a new intertie, each study applies a different methodology to divert energy from other markets into the new intertie.

The Energyztt Analysis used historical averages for the base case flows from Québec into the U.S.. Assuming that exports to the U.S. would remain the same, the Energyztt analysis then removed the equivalent of the NECEC flows from New York into NECEC, starting with the lowest-priced hours first.

ESAI created a base case that: 1) held contractual flows fixed; and 2) applied the remaining excess energy into the highest priced markets during the highest-priced hours first, followed by the next highest priced hours/markets until the surplus energy was allocated. For the case with a new transmission line and flows from Québec, ESAI then reallocated energy from the base case starting with the lowest-priced hours in the lowest-priced markets first. The result is that energy tends to be diverted predominantly from

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<sup>66</sup> Deep Decarbonization Study, p. 30.

<sup>67</sup> See *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, London Economics response to GINT-001-049.



New York and Ontario into Northern Pass.<sup>68</sup>

The models were then rerun with the reallocated energy to calculate total carbon dioxide emissions generated by each power plant in the model.

### 5.3 Higher carbon emissions incurred elsewhere offset emissions in ISO-NE

In both analyses, higher emissions in other markets resulting from Québec’s diversion of exports into those markets offset the impacts from the proposed transmission line and Québec energy supply in New England. A comparison of the results of the two analyses for 2023 under projected low gas price and low carbon price conditions is presented in **Figure 5**.

**Figure 5: Impact on carbon emissions in 2023 under low gas and low carbon prices**

Market	Change in Carbon Emissions by Market (Million MT)	
	ESAI Analysis <sup>69</sup>	Energyzt Analysis <sup>70</sup>
New England	(2.4)	(3.3)
NYISO	1.0	2.3
PJM	0.1	0.5
MISO	0.2	0.5
Ontario	1.0	0.1
<b>TOTAL Across Markets</b>	<b>(0.1)</b>	<b>0.1</b>

<sup>68</sup> ESAI, Table 5, p. 15.

<sup>69</sup> ESAI Study, Table 5, p. 15. For comparative purposes, the signs have been switched. ESAI denotes decreases in carbon emissions as a positive number whereas Energyzt denotes it as a negative value. In addition, the ESAI results were presented in short tons and converted to metric tons for comparison with the Energyzt Analysis results using a conversion rate of 0.9072 metric tons per one short ton.

<sup>70</sup> *Central Maine Power Co., Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Exhibit No. JMS-4.*





**Key Insight:**

Under low natural gas and low carbon price conditions, an increase in carbon emissions from the diversion of Québec exports from other markets into a transmission line into New England offsets the impact from the proposed transmission line and Québec energy supply into New England, resulting in no net impact, and in the case of the Energyzt Analysis, results in an increase in total carbon emissions.

The impact that NECEC has on total carbon emissions will depend on market conditions. The Energyzt analysis also examined an alternative case of high natural gas prices and high carbon prices that were assumed by the NECEC expert in its application to the Maine PUC. Under those conditions, carbon dioxide emissions in New England would be lower than the low natural gas-price case due to the fact that less efficient units would be more expensive and therefore displaced by operating the more efficient units more often. Under this scenario, diverting exports from Québec from New York into Massachusetts tends to have a much greater impact on carbon emissions, resulting in an increase in total carbon emissions of 0.4 million metric tons in 2023 (Figure 6).

**Figure 6: Carbon emissions impact in 2023 under high gas and high carbon prices**

State/Region	Carbon Emissions (Million MT)		Net Carbon Emissions Impact (Million MT)
	No NECEC	With NECEC	
ISO-NE	26.8	23.8	(3.0)
NYISO	25.8	28.1	2.3
PJM	396.8	397.8	1.1
MISO	351.0	350.9	(0.1)
Ontario	3.6	3.7	0.1
<b>Total</b>	<b>804.0</b>	<b>804.4</b>	<b>0.4</b>

As noted in the Energyzt testimony summarizing the results of the analysis, the increase in total emissions is the equivalent of building “a new 250 MW combined cycle gas power plant running at a 40 percent capacity factor or average emissions from around 80,000 automobiles averaging 4.75 metric tons of carbon emissions over the course of a year.”<sup>71</sup>

<sup>71</sup> Central Maine Power Co., Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Exhibit No. JMS-1.

**Key Insight:**

Under conditions of higher natural gas prices and higher carbon prices, carbon emissions could increase.

In summary, NECEC would have a negligible impact on total carbon emissions and could even increase them when the effect on other markets is considered. Hydro-Québec's diversion of energy exports from other power markets to service NECEC results in incremental carbon emissions as power plants in those markets fire-up generators to make up the missing energy flows. In effect, there is no net impact to carbon emissions, and possible adverse consequences, when Hydro-Québec diverts its surplus energy resources into NECEC.

## 6. ANALYSIS OF GREENWASHING POTENTIAL USING CMP's MODEL

As part of the Maine PUC hearing, CMP offered a model to assess the ability of Hydro-Québec to meet its NECEC obligations while maintaining exports at historical levels. The model purports to determine whether or not Hydro-Québec's sales via NECEC can be incremental.<sup>72</sup>

The simplistic model suffers from three fundamental flaws (described in more detail in Appendix B):

- 1) **The CMP Model Answers the Wrong Question:** The real question is whether NECEC reduces global emissions, and the CMP model does not address this question at all. To do so would require an analysis of what carbon emissions would be with and without NECEC, which the model does not do.
- 2) **CMP Assumes a Sudden Availability of Incremental Exports:** CMP assumes that Hydro-Québec does not sell its excess energy into other markets unless NECEC is built. In fact, there is plenty of excess transmission capacity servicing the interconnected markets that Hydro-Québec could use to sell its excess energy that currently is stored in its reservoirs and the incentive to do so prior to NECEC coming online.
- 3) **Sensitivity to Key Assumptions:** The model is incredibly sensitive to key

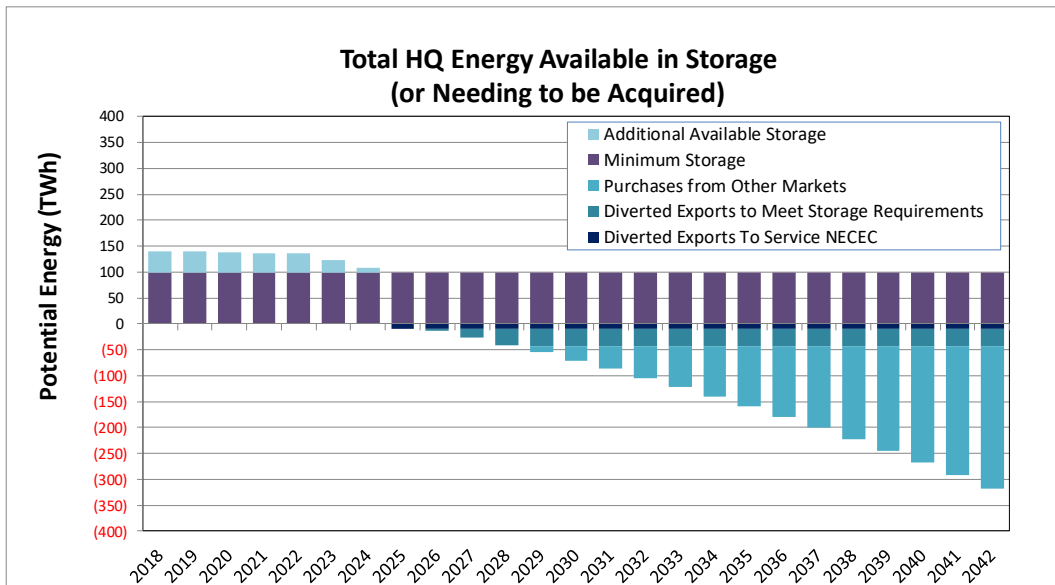
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<sup>72</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, CMP Response to NRMCC-032-021, Attachment 1.

assumptions, including how much runoff would Hydro-Québec receive. CMP implicitly assumes high water conditions that have been experienced in 2017 and the years before will continue for the entirety of the contract, allowing for high levels of energy availability that allows incremental exports compared to historical levels. Making a small adjustment to this assumption has a significant impact.

Adjusting a single assumption -- the assumed availability of water and potential generation output by only six percent to reflect lower runoff than the high water conditions experienced in 2017, it is clear that Hydro-Québec would not be able to service NECEC without diverting energy from other markets and engaging in greenwashing through purchases from other markets (Figure 7).

**Figure 7: Hydro-Québec operations per the CMP Model with lower runoff**



In reality, Hydro-Québec is not confined to a single strategy over the course of the contract. Hydro-Québec will manage its system, sales, exports and opportunities according to water conditions and market prices. NECEC simply imposes another fixed obligation onto the system against which Hydro-Québec will optimize its operations. Such optimization will include diverting sales into other markets and greenwashing, as required to optimize profits.

This activity is allowed under the “clean energy” contracts with Massachusetts utilities.

## 7. CONCLUSION

Under the terms of the contracts with Massachusetts utilities, Hydro-Québec would not be precluded from purchasing energy from other markets to sell directly into NECEC or for purposes of conserving water in its reservoirs for future supply to NECEC at a later time. Massachusetts utilities would have no ability to monitor or prevent this possibility from occurring. Massachusetts ratepayers effectively could be paying above-market prices for power from existing resources outside of Québec that provide no incremental environmental benefit and could even increase carbon emissions.

CMP's own model of the Hydro-Québec system does not include realistic assumptions. Adjusting the model to reflect lower runoff conditions and an objective of maintaining exports at historical levels illustrates a realistic scenario under which Hydro-Québec would have to divert energy and engage in greenwashing behavior. Under these conditions, Hydro-Québec would have to do both in order to maintain exports at 2017 levels.

Hydro-Québec's sales via NECEC do not have to be incremental to Québec's historical hydroelectric generation sales into New England. The energy does not have to be incremental to what Hydro-Québec otherwise would sell into other markets. There is no guarantee that Massachusetts ratepayers would receive 100% "clean energy" given the greenwashing game that Hydro-Québec is able to play. There is no guarantee that the environment would receive a net reduction in carbon emissions; total carbon emissions in other markets could increase to a level that any reduction in New England carbon emissions would be negated or even exceeded. If NECEC were allowed to proceed, the only guarantee is that Québec would receive billions of dollars in future dividends and Maine's renewables industry will be adversely impacted.

It is unlikely that NECEC will benefit the climate. At best, the NECEC could have negligible impact on global greenhouse gas emissions. However, there are a number of conditions under which NECEC actually could increase global carbon emissions as Hydro-Québec engages in profit-maximizing behavior around its firm rights to capacity on the NECEC transmission line and contracts with Massachusetts utilities.

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## APPENDIX B: OVERVIEW OF QUEBEC'S ELECTRICITY SYSTEM AND EXPORTS

Hydro-Québec owns and operates a large system of hydroelectric generation and other power generating capabilities along with an extensive transmission network. Hydro-Québec's generating capacity in 2017 was 37,309 MW from 87 generating stations. Additional sources, such as wind, solar and purchases from third parties create total nameplate capacity of 47,857 MW.<sup>1</sup>

In understanding what electricity products are likely to be sold via NECEC, it is important to distinguish between energy and capacity. Capacity is provided by existing or planned generating plants that could be available to generate electrical energy when needed. Energy is the electricity that flows when those generating plants are operating. The distinction is important because the contracts with Massachusetts are for energy – not capacity.<sup>2</sup>

Furthermore, the contracts are for firm energy; firm energy that is not backed by capacity needs to be firmed with another resource – in this case, Hydro-Québec's ability to optimize energy purchases and sales across its four system interties. This section explains further why the contracts with the Massachusetts utilities are for firm energy only and the implications for greenwashing and carbon emissions.

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## B.1 QUÉBEC’S CAPACITY

In order to meet reliability standards, each region is required to maintain an amount of generating resources above its maximum demand for power. In Québec, where the system peaks in winter, Hydro-Québec strives to maintain a level of installed and purchased capacity above its winter peaking load. Targeted reserve requirements are 12.9 percent above peak demand.<sup>3</sup> However, waterflow is at its lowest during the winter months, requiring Québec to rely on stored water in its reservoirs to produce energy in addition to its normal flows. Its energy production capacity is limited by its available generation capacity and reservoir levels.

The North American Electric Reliability Council (NERC) projects that Québec will be short of its required reserve margins by 2024 unless another 1,100 MW of prospective resources are obtained.<sup>4</sup> Québec is not in a position to sell 1,200 MW of capacity into New England or any other market during the winter months. If anything, Québec will need to purchase that level of capacity resources from other markets to meet its required reserve margins. Assuming that NECEC will provide 1,090 MW of capacity into New England results in an immediate shortfall for Québec against its targeted reserve margins, as shown in **Figure B-1**.<sup>5</sup>

This is particularly problematic for New England which requires capacity to be sold year-round. In other words, Québec will not be in a position to commit capacity into New England via NECEC– which is why the contracts with Massachusetts are for firm energy only. Therefore, Québec either would have to withdraw its current capacity sales into New England and New York to meet its own reserve requirement

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<sup>3</sup> NERC, 2017 Long-term Reliability Assessment, pp. 55.

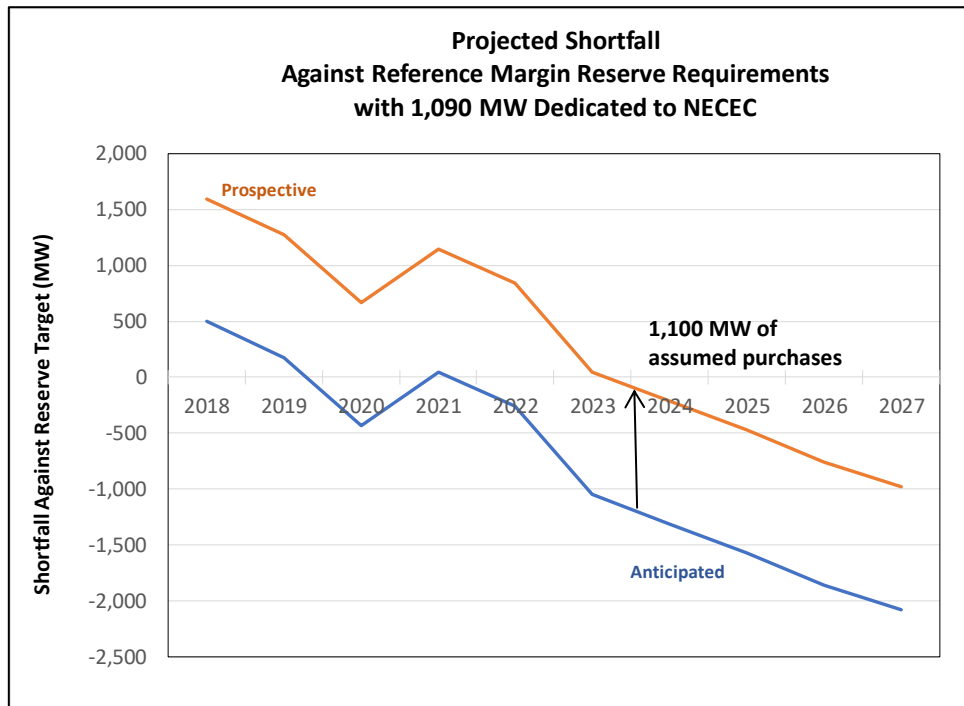
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<sup>5</sup> NERC, 2017 Long-term Reliability Assessment, pp. 53-54. Ontario will not be in a position to renew the current sale of 500 MW of capacity to Québec. However, the Maritimes, New York and New England are projected to have excess capacity that could be sold to Québec.

levels or optimize its purchases and sales of capacity across the interconnected markets. NECEC could be used to meet Québec’s shortfall in capacity, not the other way around.

**Figure B - 1: Hydro-Québec shortfall against reserve margins with NECEC<sup>6</sup>**



NOTE: Anticipated resources reflect what already exists or is being built; prospective resources include potential purchases that could be used to meet the targeted levels.  
 Reference Margin Level = Installed Reserve Margin Requirement

Therefore, if Québec is going to build any new upgrades or new impoundment structures, it would be because of its own need for new capacity, not to service other markets. Those additional capacity investments would occur regardless of NECEC.

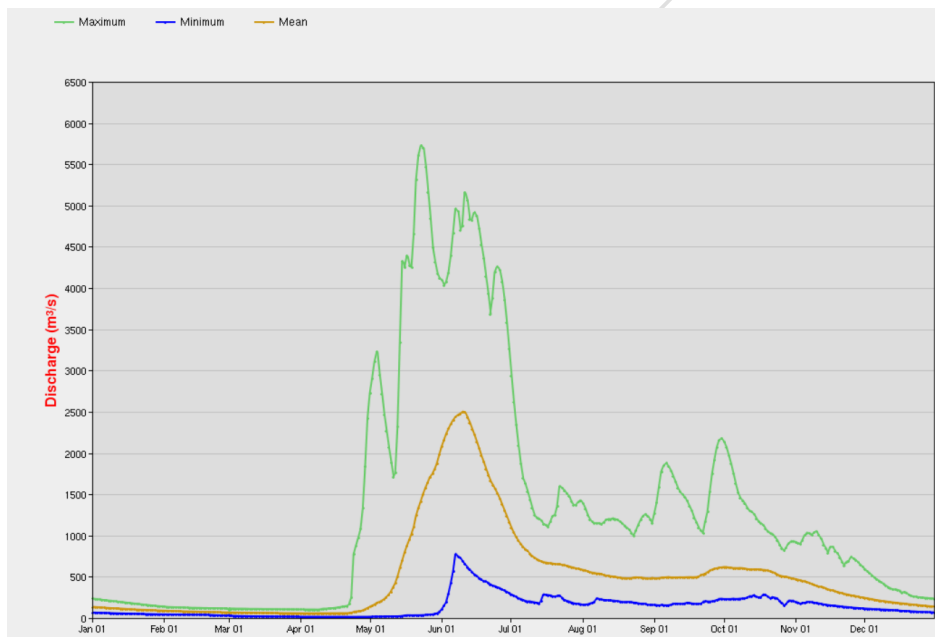
<sup>6</sup> NERC, 2017 Long-Term Reliability Assessment, p. 55 adjusted for 1,090 MW reduction for potential NECEC commitments.

## B.2 HYDRO-QUÉBEC’S ENERGY

The shortfall in capacity does not correspond to a shortfall in energy because Québec can store water to generate excess energy across the year whereas capacity requirements are an instantaneous need at the point of peak demand on the system. Québec’s generation capacity is dominated by large hydroelectric generation, some renewable resources predominantly purchased from third parties, and small percentage of thermal plants located in remote regions.

Given the natural flows of precipitation and snow melt in Québec, the province is flush with water in the late spring and summer months (**Figure B - 2**). That water is used to produce energy as well as to replenish the reservoirs for the winter.

**Figure B - 2: Daily flow for Baleine River (1956 – 2013)<sup>7</sup>**

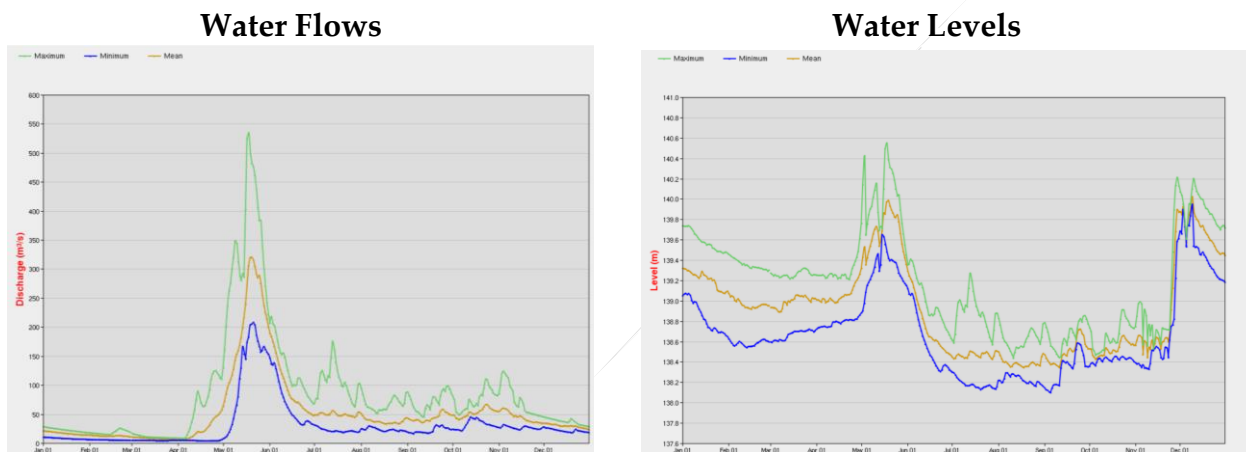


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Reservoir management is a critical function of Hydro-Québec, which must meet its firm commitments while balancing between ensuring that reservoir levels do not drop below optimal levels for production in the winter and early spring while ensuring that snow melt does not exceed reservoir capacity and spill in the summer months. **Figure B - 3** illustrates the management of reservoir levels versus average snowmelt for Churchill Falls, the largest single resource that Hydro-Québec Power has access to (5,428 MW under contract). Although waterflows are negligible November through March and peak in May and June, reservoir management allows Hydro-Québec to draw down on its reservoirs during the winter periods and maximize generation during peak periods as require.

**Figure B - 3: Daily discharge for Churchill Falls (2009 – 2014)<sup>8</sup>**



Hydro-Québec also manages its reservoirs to ensure that potential energy is optimized. If reservoirs cannot be too low or the water will fall below the generator intake tunnels, preventing the production of electricity. If too high, water may have to be spilled – released through upstream chutes without producing electricity. Reservoir management allows Hydro-Québec to manage the energy available in its system over multiple years.

The ability to manage across multiple years is important as the average precipitation varies on a year-by-year basis, as illustrated above with the range of water flows at Baleine

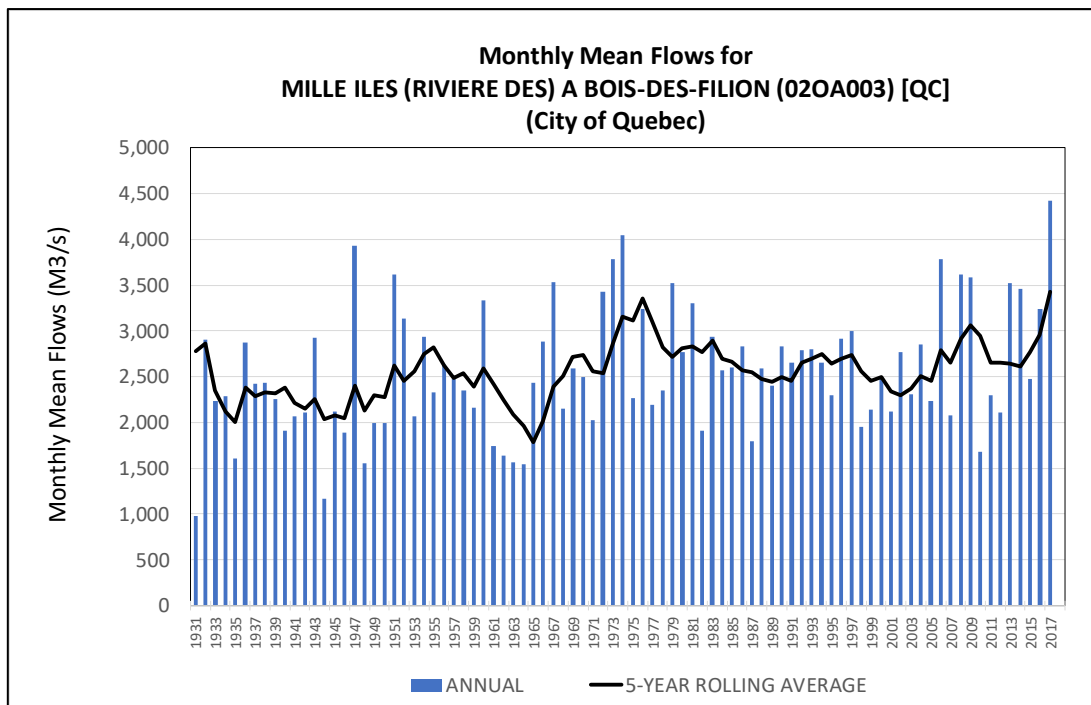
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and Churchill Falls. **Figure B - 4** shows variation in monthly flows at Québec City, the location with the most consistent records of monthly water flows. The bars are annual water flows; the line represents a 5-year rolling average for the past 90 years. As can be seen, 2017 was a record water flow year and the five-year average flows ending 2017 exceed the previous high set in 1976.

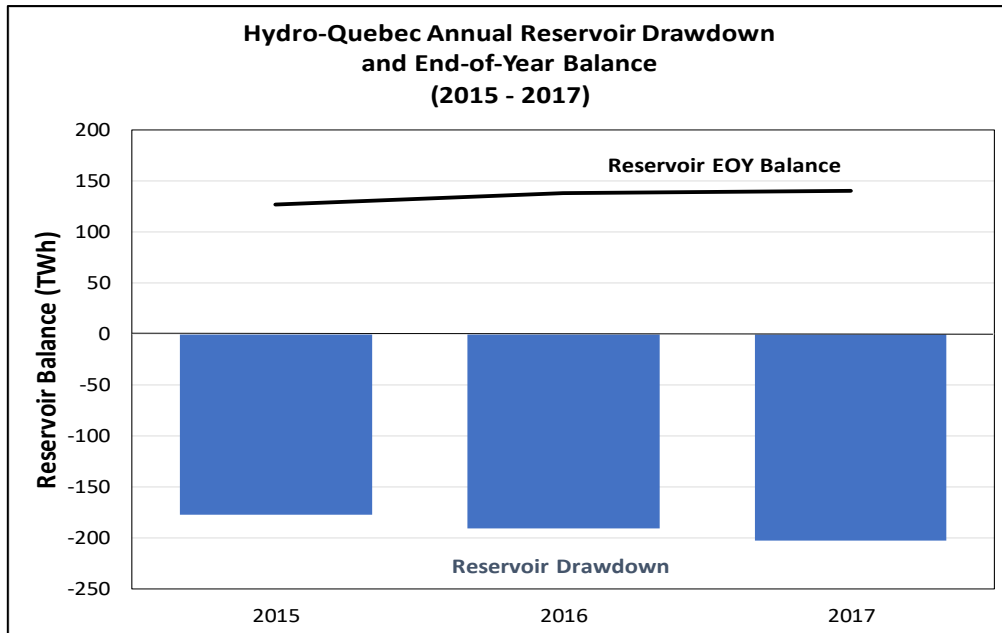
**Figure B - 4: Daily flows for Québec City (1931-2017)<sup>9</sup>**



The high precipitation and flow levels required significant drawdown on its reservoirs to maintain levels below maximum. Despite the increasing draw-down, year-end levels remained higher in 2017 than at the end of the previous three years (**Figure B - 5**). This is indicative of heavy water conditions through precipitation and snow melt.

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Figure B - 5: Hydro-Québec reservoir draw-down (2015-2017)<sup>10</sup>



Hydro-Québec’s annual reports support the fact that 2017 and the prior years experienced high runoff conditions.

**Per the 2017 HQ Annual Report:**

In 2017, net electricity exports reached a historic volume of 34.4 TWh and contributed \$780 million to net income. As a result of an effective sales strategy, smooth operation of generating and transmission facilities **and high runoff**, net exports increased by 1.8 TWh over the previous record, set in 2016.<sup>11</sup>

(emphasis added).

<sup>10</sup> Calculated based on Hydro-Québec Annual Reports.

<sup>11</sup> Hydro-Québec Annual Report 2017, p. 22.

Per the 2016 HQ Annual Report:

EXPORTS REACH A HISTORIC HIGH Net electricity exports rose by 3.3 TWh compared to 2015, reaching a historic high of 32.6 TWh and contributing \$803 million to net income. This is a 1.8-TWh increase over the previous record, set in 2013, made possible by the smooth operation of generating and transmission facilities, in particular, **as well as high runoff and favorable weather conditions**. These factors, combined with the skillful development and deployment of the sales strategy, enabled the company to take advantage of business opportunities on external markets. The record volume of exports is all the more remarkable given the unavailability of a major power transmission link between Québec and New England in April and May 2016 due to scheduled maintenance. Finally, **because of the high runoff in 2016**, Hydro-Québec ended the year with record reservoir storage of 138.2 TWh.<sup>12</sup>

(emphasis added).

These annual reports also make it clear that variability in runoff is one of the key uncertainties and one which Hydro-Québec manages in various ways:

**One of the principal uncertainties that Hydro-Québec faces relates to natural water inflows . . . It therefore manages its reservoir storage on a multiyear basis and maintains an adequate margin between its generating capacity and its commitments.** This allows the division to compensate for variations in runoff, replenish its reserves or take advantage of business opportunities.<sup>13</sup>

(emphasis added).

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<sup>12</sup> Hydro-Québec Annual Report 2016, p. 25.

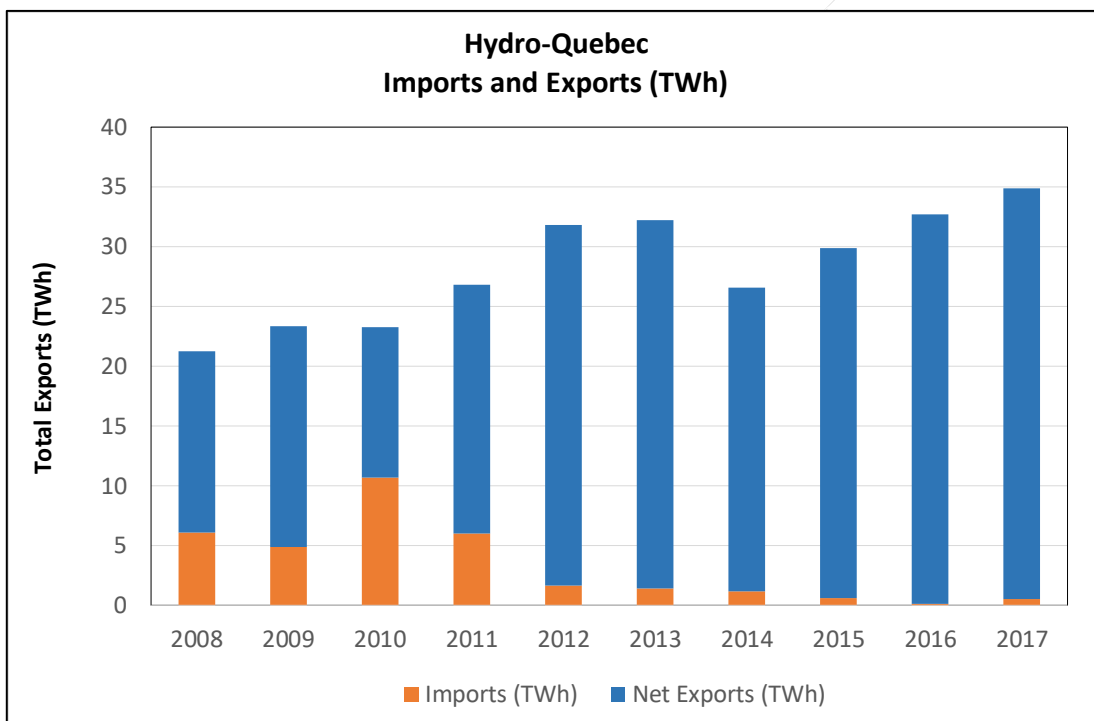
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### B.3 HYDRO-QUÉBEC’S EXPORTS

Given the extensive water flows that had occurred in 2017 and the previous five years, it is not surprising that Hydro-Québec exported a record amount of energy at around 34.4 TWh for 2017. This record amount included annual snowmelt as well as significant draw-down of its reservoirs to maintain appropriate reservoir levels. In addition, Hydro-Québec imported less energy than it had in the past.

Hydro-Québec’s annual reports show the historical amount of excess energy it has sold into external markets, net of imports (Figure B - 6).

Figure B - 6: Hydro-Québec total exports and imports (2008-2017)<sup>14</sup>



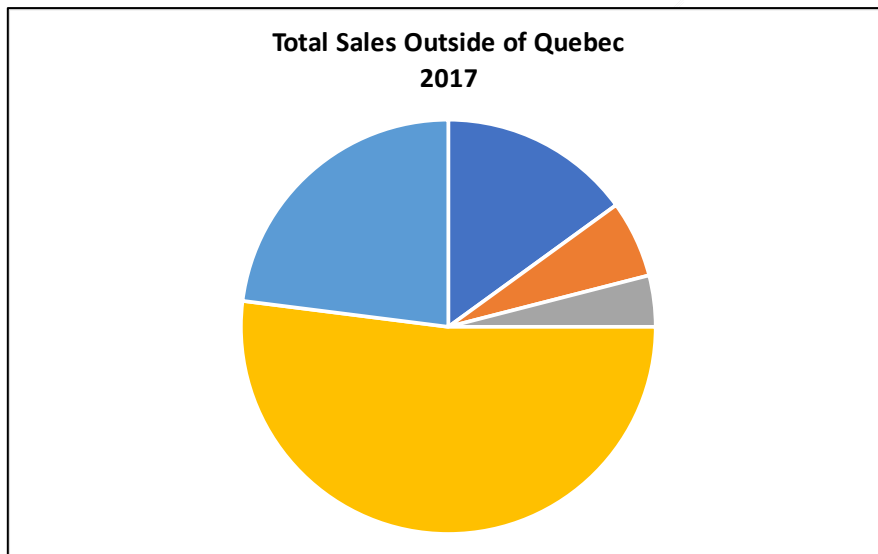
In general, Québec has excess energy over the course of the year that it can sell into other markets at a profit. This was especially true during the past five years when water flows

<sup>14</sup> Calculated based on Hydro-Québec Annual Reports.

were particularly heavy. During the mid- to late-2000s, when water flows were not as heavy, Hydro-Québec exported less and purchased from other markets. Between 2008 and 2012, imports were approximately one-third of Hydro-Québec’s total exports; in 2010, Hydro-Québec purchased nearly half of the energy that it exported.

The percentage of imports as a portion of exports has declined over the past few years, as a combination of heavier water conditions and increased capacity build-out has allowed Hydro-Québec to engage in greater export transactions without purchases. However, history shows that Hydro-Québec is in a position to arbitrage between markets – buying low-priced energy from one market and selling stored reservoir water converted into energy into higher-priced markets.

**Figure B - 7: Sales Outside of Québec in 2017<sup>15</sup>**



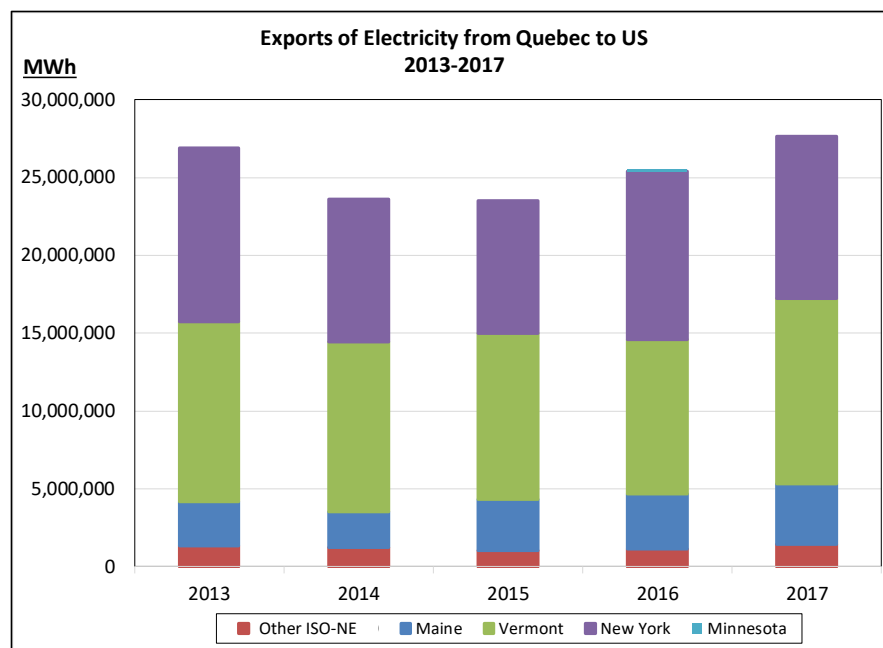
**Figure B - 8** illustrates the level of exports from Québec over the past five years into the US. Total electricity exports into New York, New England and other markets ranged from 23.5 TWh to 27.7 TWh between 2013 and 2017. This is consistent with Hydro-Québec’s website which claims, “Every year, Hydro-Québec has approximately 25–30 TWh

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<sup>15</sup> Hydro-Québec 2017 Annual Report.

available for sale to markets outside Québec.”<sup>16</sup> Approximately 90 percent of all exports into the United States from Québec are sold by Hydro-Québec or one of its affiliates.<sup>17</sup>

**Figure B - 8: Electricity exports from Québec to the US on an annual basis<sup>18</sup>**



Revenue from sales to external markets – which has ranged from \$750 million to \$1.5 billion over the past few years<sup>19</sup> -- is paid as a dividend to the Québec government. This level of profitability relies on exports, as indicated by Hydro-Québec’s CEO Éric Martel.<sup>20</sup> The vast majority of Hydro-Québec’s energy exports are sold to the United States.

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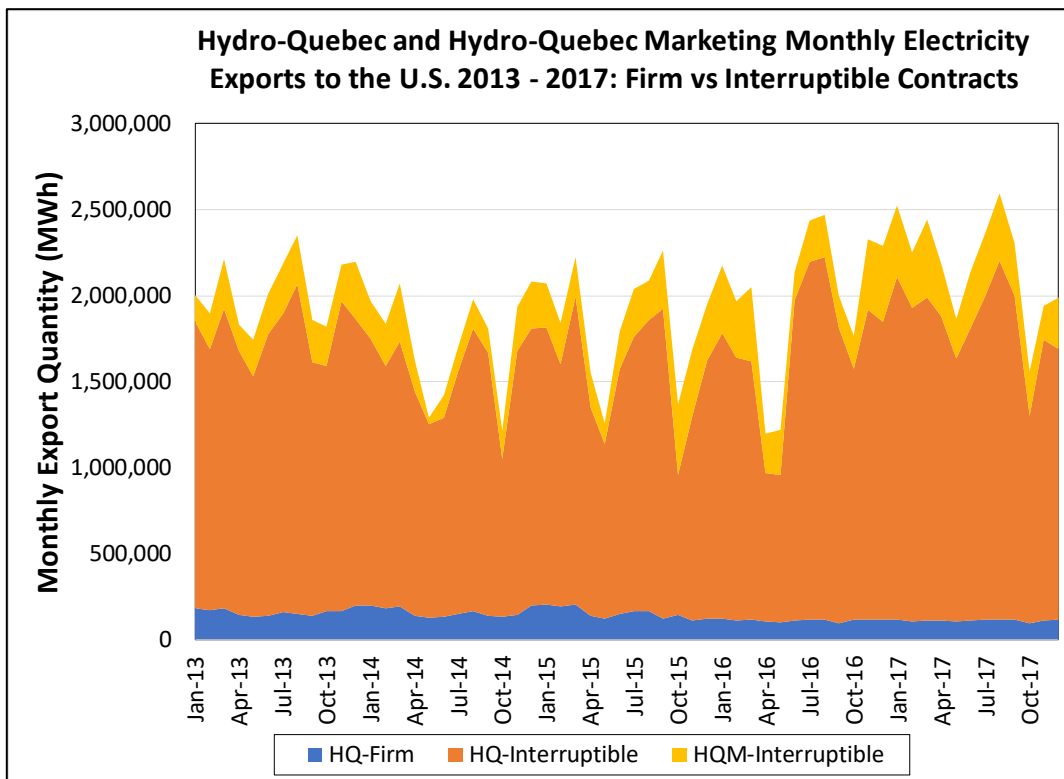
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<sup>20</sup> Financial Post, “Without exports our profits are in trouble: Hydro-Quebec plugs into U.S. markets for growth,” April 20, 2018, <https://business.financialpost.com/commodities/energy/without-exports-our-profits-are-in-trouble-hydro-quebec-plugs-into-u-s-markets-for-growth>

**Figure B - 9: Electricity exports from Québec to the US on a monthly basis<sup>21</sup>**



**Figure B - 9** graphs sales from Hydro-Québec into U.S. markets on a monthly basis. Most of Hydro-Québec’s sales are interruptible, which means that they are non-firm energy sales into non-firm spot markets. This chart also illustrates seasonal increases in sales during higher priced seasons (i.e., summer and winter). This pattern is consistent with opportunistic sales into other markets in the summer and winter peaks. Hourly flows from Québec into external markets (not shown) tell the same story -- exports generally increase during peak hours and fall during off-peak hours, illustrating Hydro-Quebec’s profit motive to maximize sales during higher-priced periods.

Although total energy sales vary from year to year and month to month based on weather conditions, new capacity, reservoir management decisions and market conditions, Hydro-

<sup>21</sup> Energyzt analysis of National Energy Board, Monthly Electricity Export Reports for Canada to the US.

Québec has an incentive to maximize its available energy sales to the highest-priced markets during the highest-priced periods. Such sales are subject to Hydro-Québec’s own firm commitments, water management decisions, generation capacity limits, and transmission constraints.

#### B.4 PROJECTED LOAD GROWTH IN QUÉBEC

There are multiple ways that Hydro-Québec could meet its firm capacity commitments going forward: Buy, divert, upgrade and build. **Figure B - 10** presents Hydro-Québec’s own estimates of potential expansion opportunities and estimated costs (reported in US Dollars) to compare the cost of these alternatives.

**Figure B - 10: Cost comparison of meeting NECEC obligations<sup>22</sup>**

Hydro Bin	Potential (TWh)	Levelized Fixed Cost (\$/kW-yr)	Levelized Cost of Electricity (\$/kWh)
1	157	Current: 106 Post-2030: 133	Current: 0.02 Post 2030: 0.025
2	10	372	0.07
3	10	531	0.10
4	15+	690	0.13

Although upgrades are the least costly option, this option is not available to Hydro-Québec for purposes of exports. Upgrades only offer 13 TWh of additional energy all of which is required to meet Hydro-Québec’s growing load through 2034 (half of that amount is required through 2023, when the NECEC contract takes effect).<sup>23</sup> Furthermore, some of

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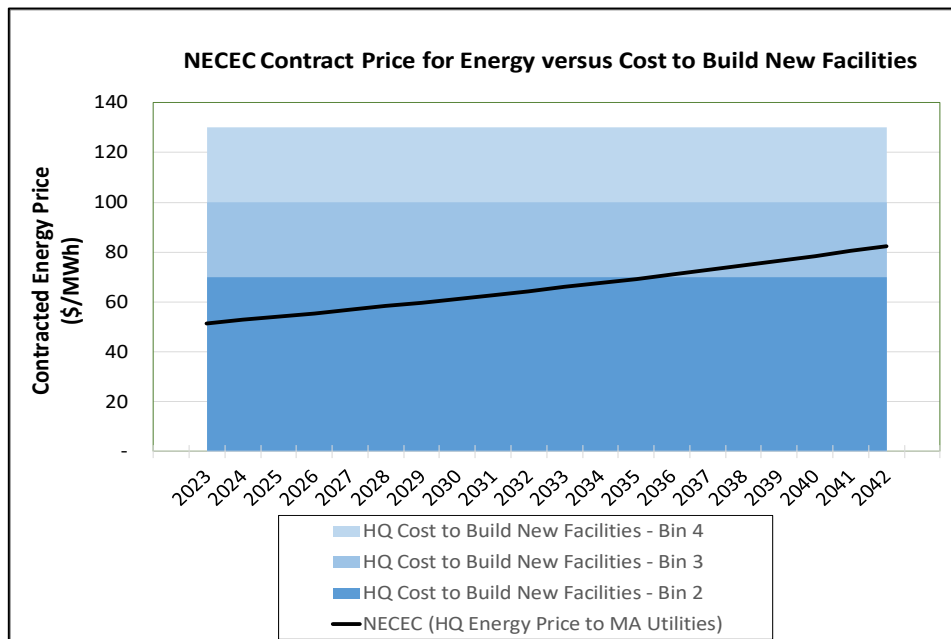
<sup>22</sup> Ibid., p. 28. All dollar values are reported in US Dollars per Energyzt conversation with Evolved Energy Research, one of the authors of the report.

<sup>23</sup> Hydro Québec, Deep Decarbonization in the Northeastern United States and Expanded Coordination with Hydro-Québec, April 2018, pp. 27-28. Per Footnote 5 which indicates 144 TWh already is available, there would be only 13 TWh of additional energy available through upgrades. This would be consumed by Québec load growth by around 2034 given the load growth assumed by the study:



the potential for increased storage depends on wetter conditions than historically has been the case.<sup>24</sup>

**Figure B - 11: Comparison of NECEC contract price to a new hydro facility<sup>25</sup>**



The cost of building new impoundments is significantly higher – around \$70 to \$130 / MWh. The energy price in the contracts with Massachusetts utilities starts at \$51/MWh and rises to around \$82/MWh. As the contracted energy price is higher than the NECEC contract price for energy, it would be uneconomic for Hydro-Québec to build new facilities to meet its obligations under the contracts with Massachusetts utilities (**Figure B - 11**).

In contrast, Hydro-Québec has only been making between \$20 to \$40 / MWh on its exports

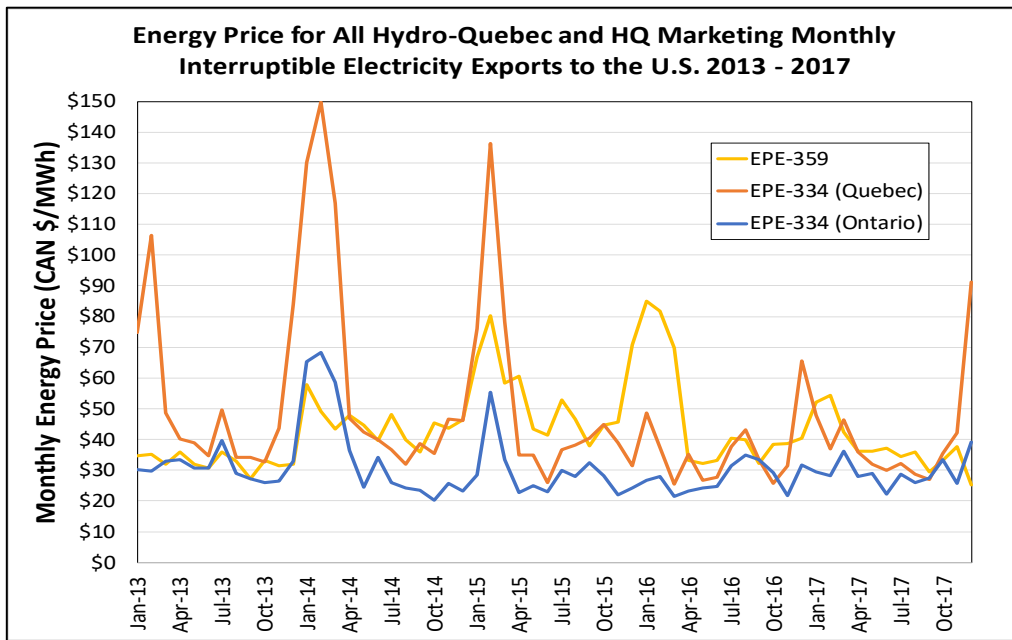
“Load in Québec was assumed in all scenarios to grow by 0.42% per year for a total increase of 28.7 TWh between 2015 and 2050.”

<sup>24</sup> Hydro-Québec et. al., “Deep Decarbonization in the Northeastern United States and Expanded Coordination with Hydro-Québec,” April 2018, p. 28.

<sup>25</sup> Contract prices derived from publicly-available information concerning the price under the Massachusetts contracts presented to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. Cost to build new facilities is based on the Deep Decarbonization Study

(peak and off-peak) except during winter price spikes (**Figure B - 12**). Off-peak hours, the periods when Hydro-Québec would be most likely to divert energy for sales to NECEC, is likely to be on the lower end of this range.

**Figure B - 12: Hydro-Québec average price for interruptible energy by license<sup>26</sup>**



The futures market indicates a projection of electrical energy prices in New York that is consistent with historical prices, and would be significantly below the contract price. Futures for New York peak prices for zone A, which tend to be higher than the North Zone where Hydro-Québec interconnects into New York, are averaging around \$41/MWh for 2023. If off-peak hours are considered, Hydro-Québec could make money by simply diverting the entirety of its exports into New York into NECEC, or buying from other markets during off-peak hours to conserve its water for sale via NECEC.

<sup>26</sup> Energyzt analysis of National Energy Board, Monthly Electricity Export Reports for Canada to the US.

**Figure B - 13: CME Group, NYISO Zone A – Peak Hour Futures Contract Price<sup>27</sup>**

	Trading	Clearing	Regulation	Data	Technology	Edu			
DEC 2022		-	-	37.30	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
JAN 2023		-	-	50.60	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
FEB 2023		-	-	48.25	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
MAR 2023		-	-	37.55	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
APR 2023		-	-	34.20	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
MAY 2023		-	-	35.60	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
JUN 2023		-	-	38.70	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
JUL 2023		-	-	54.60	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
AUG 2023		-	-	50.50	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
SEP 2023		-	-	38.80	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
OCT 2023		-	-	34.50	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
NOV 2023		-	-	34.20	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018
DEC 2023		-	-	38.75	-	-	0	No Limit / No Limit	16:45:00 CT 11 Oct 2018

Legend: Options Price Chart [? About This Report](#)

Given where market prices are trading, it generally would be more economic for Hydro-Québec to simply divert sales away from markets with prices below that level in order to service NECEC or, if it is more economic to do so, purchase energy from lower priced markets to generate energy to sell to Massachusetts under a long-term contract.

<sup>27</sup> CME Group, NYISO Zone A On-peak Price as of October 11, 2018,  
<https://www.cmegroup.com/trading/energy/electricity/nyiso-zone-a-5-mw-peak-calendar-month-day-ahead-lbmp-swap-futures.html>

Hydro-Québec notes in its Section 83D application form that it may upgrade or build new facilities in the future. Given Hydro-Québec’s need for new capacity, any upgrades or capacity additions that do occur would happen regardless of NECEC, and should be incorporated into the scenarios with and without NECEC when estimating the impact of NECEC on carbon emissions.

## **B.5 RECALCULATION OF CMP’S PROJECTIONS**

In response to claims that Hydro-Québec would supply NECEC by diverting sales from other markets, CMP presented a calculation of energy available from Hydro-Québec’s system going forward.<sup>28</sup> The calculation purports to show that Hydro-Québec would have a sufficient amount of incremental energy as a result of higher storage levels and therefore would not have to decrease exports into other markets below historical levels.

The simplistic model suffers from three fundamental flaws:

- 1) **The CMP Model Answers the Wrong Question:** The real question is whether NECEC reduces global emissions, and the CMP model does not address this question. To do so would require an analysis of what carbon emissions would be with and without NECEC. Given the recent set of high water conditions, Hydro-Québec has stored energy that it could use to generate energy going forward. This does not mean that sales via NECEC would be incremental over the entire term of the contract or that the stored water would not otherwise be sold as exports into other markets in the absence of NECEC. Therefore, the model cannot address what the net effect on emissions would be.
- 2) **CMP Assumes a Sudden Availability of Incremental Exports:** According to the CMP model, Hydro-Québec does not sell its excess energy into other markets unless NECEC is built. This results in reservoir levels remaining high up to the point where NECEC comes online. In fact, there is plenty of excess transmission

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<sup>28</sup> *Central Maine Power Co.*, Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Rebuttal Testimony of Thorn Dickinson, Eric Stinneford, and Bernardo Escudero on Behalf of Central Maine Power Company, July 13, 2018; CMP Response to NRMCMC-032-021, Attachment 1.

capacity servicing the interconnected markets that Hydro-Québec could use to sell its excess energy that currently is stored in its reservoirs. Historically, there has been around 16 to 18 TWh of unused transfer capacity across the tielines that Hydro-Québec could have used to sell its energy.<sup>29</sup> Intertie capacity is not the constraint for Hydro-Québec exports. Furthermore, by conserving water in storage to service NECEC, there would be an adverse impact on environmental emissions in other markets that otherwise could be mitigated if Hydro-Québec were to sell that energy prior to the NECEC contract.

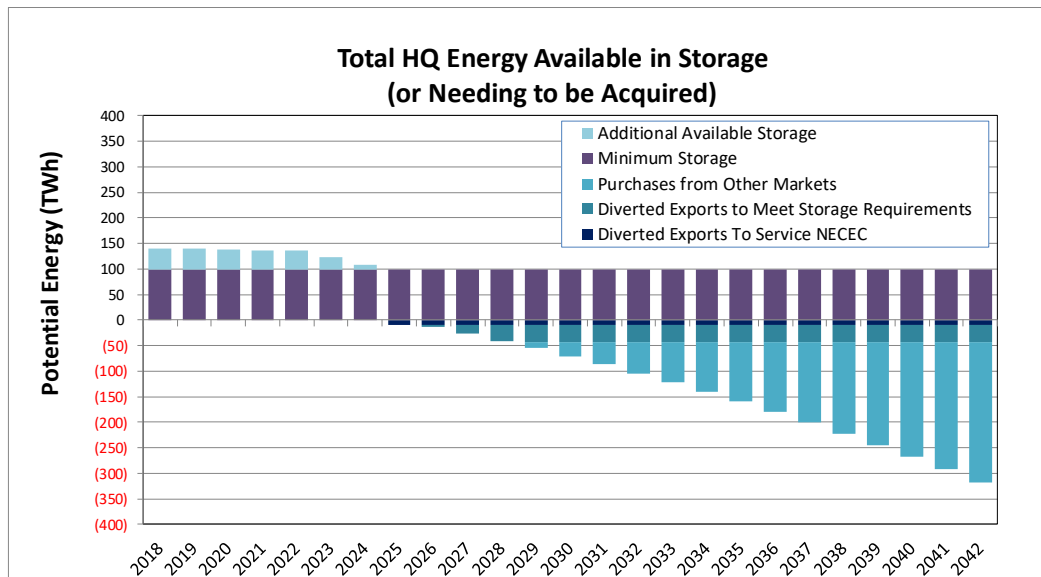
- 3) **Water Conditions:** The model is incredibly sensitive to one key assumption – how much runoff would Hydro-Québec receive implicitly assumes high water conditions that have been experienced in 2017 and the years before will continue for the entirety of the contract, allowing for high levels of energy availability that allows incremental exports compared to historical levels. Assuming that Hydro-Québec will enjoy lower run-off levels – even a small reduction in the CMP assumption of 6 percent – dramatically changes the result. With this one change, Hydro-Québec would be unable to meet NECEC obligations while maintaining historical export levels without having to reduce exports and purchasing energy from other markets to meet its obligations.

Addressing only the assumed water conditions to reflect lower runoff conditions going forward compared to the recent high water years confirms that there are conditions under which: 1) Hydro-Québec would not have the excess energy required to maintain exports at recent levels; and 2) if Hydro-Québec did not divert energy from other markets into NECEC or reduce its exports to below historical levels, it would have to make other adjustments. Specifically, Hydro-Québec would have to divert exports into NECEC for sale into New England almost immediately under the contract and would have to begin greenwashing sometime during the first half of the contracts (**Figure B - 14**).

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<sup>29</sup> *Central Maine Power Co., Request for approval of CPCN for the New England Clean Energy Connect, Maine P.U.C. No. 2017-000232, Exhibit No. JMS-3, Technical Report: Hydro-Québec Exports, April 2018, Figure 6, pp. 7-8.*

**Figure B - 14: Hydro-Québec operations with lower runoff conditions**



In other words, doing nothing more to the CMP model other than reducing the assumed starting point for generation to reflect reasonable runoff conditions shows that Hydro-Québec will need to add new capacity to the system which is counter to what Hydro-Québec has stated NECEC would require and would be uneconomic given the NECEC contract prices for energy. Therefore, Hydro-Québec would have to manage its total export levels to meet its NECEC obligations and/or greenwash purchases from other markets.

In reality, Hydro-Québec is not confined to a single strategy over the course of the contract. Hydro-Québec will manage its system, sales, exports and opportunities according to water conditions and market prices. NECEC simply imposes another fixed obligation onto the system against which Hydro-Québec will optimize its operations. Such optimization will include diverting sales into other markets and greenwashing, as required to optimize profits.

## B.6 CONCLUSIONS ON QUÉBEC’S SYSTEM AND SALES

According to NERC’s long-term reliability assessment projections, Québec’s system currently is projected to be short on capacity – without another acquisition of 1,100 MW of

potential capacity resources, the province will be short of its targeted reserve requirements by 2023. Therefore, it would be unlikely that Hydro-Québec would be able to sell additional capacity into the ISO-NE market via NECEC unless it increases purchased capacity from other markets beyond what is required to maintain its own targeted reserve margins.

In contrast to its projected shortfall in capacity, Hydro-Québec has excess energy. Hydro-Québec maximizes its profits by selling that excess energy into other markets. Historically, there has been a significant amount of unused capacity on the transmission interties between Québec and other markets indicating that the constraint is not transmission, but Hydro-Québec’s availability of energy (i.e., water). Therefore, if NECEC were built, the energy would be supplied by diverting energy sales from other markets.

Hydro-Québec has issued public statements that it could meet NECEC requirements with existing reservoir storage and upgrades. Any energy available through reservoir storage could be, and most likely would be, sold into other markets. The entirety of the upgrades are required to meet projected domestic load growth through 2034. Therefore, NECEC would be supplied by diverted energy.

CMP has testified that Hydro-Québec has enough water in its reservoirs to meet its obligations to NECEC while maintaining exports into other markets at historical levels. Their conclusions, and the underlying model supporting those conclusions, assumes that the high water conditions of 2017 and the previous years would continue indefinitely. This is unrealistic. Simply changing the assumed level of potential energy to reflect alternative conditions indicates that Hydro-Québec would be unable to maintain its sales into other markets plus its energy obligations into NECEC without diverting exports and greenwashing energy purchased from other markets.

Understanding Québec’s system is key to understanding potential environmental impacts of NECEC. Hydro-Québec is not likely to upgrade its system to meet incremental sales into other markets as those upgrades are needed to meet its own projected load growth. Hydro-Québec is not likely to sell capacity via NECEC as it requires an incremental 1,100 MW of capacity in order to meet its projected requirements in 2023. Lastly, Hydro-Québec is not likely to sell incremental energy into NECEC as it has the incentive to maximize sales of its excess energy into other markets and divert the lowest-priced hours into NECEC.

NECEC reflects an alternative way for Hydro-Québec to sell energy into an existing market in which it already trades. The large size of NECEC and associated energy supply commitment would enable Hydro-Québec to convert roughly one-third of its existing sales into low-priced spot markets into a higher-priced contract. In order to meet this commitment, Hydro-Québec will be able to manage its system, reservoirs, exports and imports given water conditions and market prices. The net impact on carbon emissions in the environment could be negligible and may even have adverse consequences if NECEC diverts energy from markets with higher emissions on the margin compared to New England.



## **NRCM's comments on the requirement for CMP to show that it has Title, Right or Interest**

### **CMP must demonstrate right, title or interest**

The Department of Environmental Protection Rules, Chapter 2, section 11(D) require an applicant to "demonstrate to the Department's satisfaction sufficient title, right or interest in all of the property that is proposed for development or use."

Likewise, the Land Use Regulation Commission requires "[e]vidence of sufficient right, title or interest in all of the property that is proposed for development or use." 12 MRS §685-B(2)(D).

### **CMP has failed to show valid right, title or interest to develop the proposed NECEC line across two parcels of Maine Public Reserved Lands**

The proposed NECEC transmission line would cross two parcels of Maine Public Reserved Lands, the Johnson Mountain parcel and the West Forks Plantation Northeast parcel. The proposed crossing would bisect the two parcels by clear cutting a one mile by 150 foot wide corridor across the parcels. See maps, Attachment A.

As evidence of "right, title, or interest" CMP has submitted a 2014 lease between the State of Maine and CMP. As stated more fully in the attached legal memorandum (see Attachment B), the lease submitted by CMP is not a valid demonstration of right, title, or interest because it has not been approved by "2/3rds of all the members elected to each House" of the Legislature as required by the Maine Constitution, Article IX, section 23. This constitutional provision requires that vote when the uses of the public land would be "substantially altered."

The management plan for the two parcels the NECEC transmission line would cross states that the parcels are to be used for timber management, wildlife management, and recreational uses.<sup>1</sup> Clearing the land for a one mile long by 150 foot wide transmission corridor bisecting the parcels is clearly a substantial change in use requiring approval by the Legislature under Article IX of the Maine Constitution.

Given that CMP has failed to provide evidence of a valid lease demonstrating right, title, or interest, LUPC may not issue a certification to DEP under 12 MRS §685-B(1-A)(B-1) "that the proposed development is an allowed use within the subdistrict or subdistricts for which it is proposed."

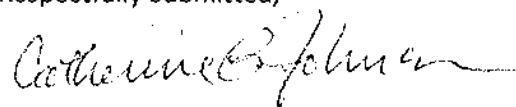
Likewise, DEP must deny the permit application because of CMP's failure to provide evidence of right, title, or interest in all of the land proposed for development, specifically the failure to provide evidence of a lease that has been approved by 2/3rds of the members of the Maine Senate and House of Representatives for the portion of the project that proposes to cross Maine Public Reserved Lands.

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<sup>1</sup> Upper Kennebec Region Management Plan, p. 95 See Attachment C.

May 8, 2019

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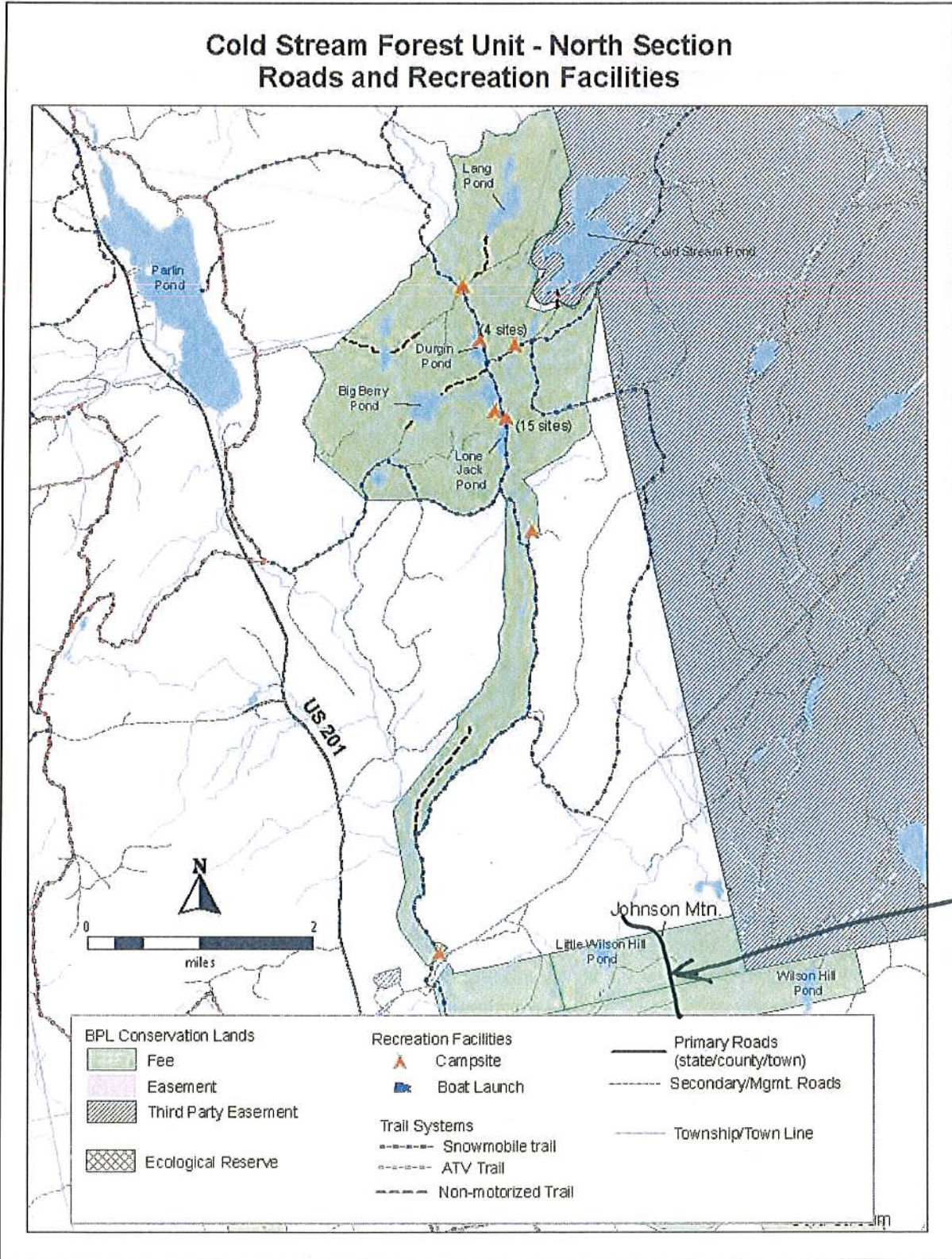
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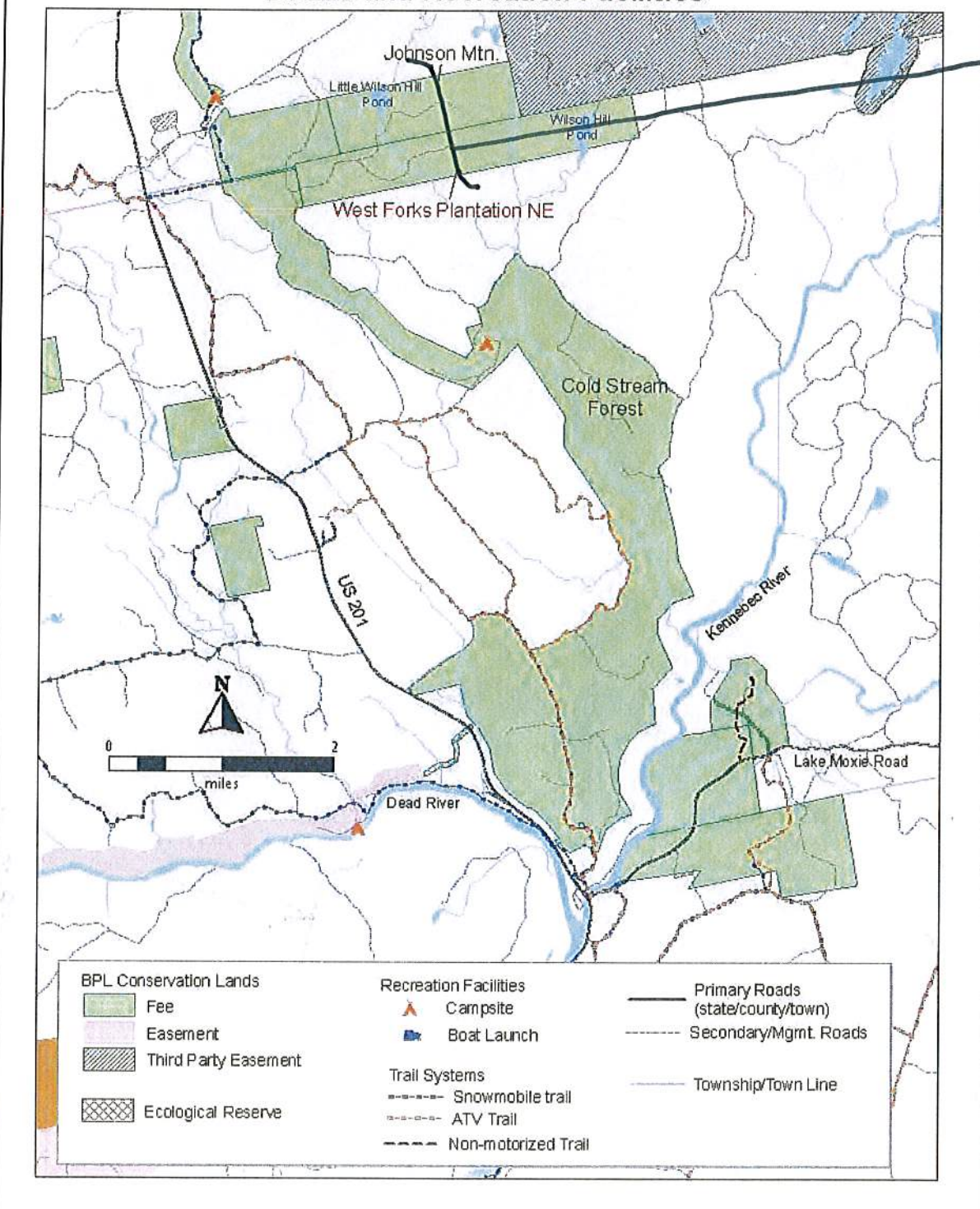
### Cold Stream Forest Unit - North Section Roads and Recreation Facilities



MAP FIGURE 8a.



### Cold Stream Forest Unit - South Section Roads and Recreation Facilities



Proposed  
NECEC line  
across public  
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MAP FIGURE 8b.

**L A M B E R T / C O F F I N**  
ATTORNEYS

**MEMORANDUM**

**Date:** May 8, 2019

**By:** Maureen M. Sturtevant, Esq.  
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**Issue:** This memorandum addresses the issue of whether the Central Maine Power's ("CMP") lease with the Bureau of Parks and Lands ("BPL") to construct transmission corridor and facilities across two public reserved land lots is valid without approval of two thirds of the members of each elected House in the Maine Legislature pursuant to Article IX section 23 of the Maine Constitution and Maine statutes governing the use of such lands.

**Brief**

**conclusion:** The 2014 lease between CMP and BPL is not valid unless and until it is ratified by two-thirds vote of each House of the Maine Legislature.

**I. Brief Factual Background**

In December 2014, Central Maine Power ("CMP") entered into a 25-year lease agreement ("the Lease"), renewable in five-year increments with seemingly no limit on the number of renewals, with the Bureau of Parks and Lands ("BPL"), which is part of the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry. The Lease recites 12 M.R.S. § 1852(4)(A) as BPL's authority to enter such a lease. Section 1852(4)(A) permits BPL to lease its land to utilities, to "[s]et and maintain or use poles, electric power transmission and telecommunication transmission facilities, roads, bridges and landing strips;". The 2014 Lease gives CMP non-exclusive use of a 300-foot wide and one-mile long transmission line corridor located on two parcels of Maine's public reserved lands. The 2014 Lease also grants CMP the right, among other things, to construct and maintain "poles, towers, wires, switches, and other above-ground structures and apparatus used or useful for the above-ground transmission of electricity."

CMP has proposed construction of a new 145-mile, high-voltage, direct current transmission line to Canada. This new transmission corridor as proposed would use the 300-foot corridor through the Johnson Mountain and the West Forks Plantation Northeast parcels in northwest Maine leased in 2014 to CMP: land that is presently forested and largely without any significant permanent structures.

The Johnson Mountain parcel and the West Forks Plantation Northeast parcel are part of the approximately 43,300 acres of public lands known as the Upper Kennebec Region managed by the



BPL.<sup>1</sup> The proposed management plan for these two parcels designates these lands for timber management, wildlife management, and recreation.<sup>2</sup>

## II. Constitutional & Statutory Framework

In November 1993, Maine residents voted to amend the Maine Constitution to protect certain types of Maine land, such as Johnson Mountain parcel and the West Forks Plantation Northeast parcel. The Amendment reads:

State park land. State park land, public lots or other real estate held by the State for conservation or recreation purposes and designated by legislation implementing this section *may not be reduced or its uses substantially altered except on the vote of 2/3 of all the members elected to each House.*

Me. Const. art. IX, § 23 (emphasis added). This ballot question passed with more than 72 percent of the vote. By way of background, Maine has approximately 600,000 acres of public reserved lands that are areas now managed by the BPL.<sup>3</sup> 12 M.R.S. § 1803(1)(B).

Following this 1993 amendment that created additional constitutional protections for Maine's public lands, the Legislature enacted a number of statutes related to the constitutional amendment.

In 1994, the Legislature classified public reserved lands as "designated lands" which entitled such lands to certain added protections. 12 M.R.S. § 598-A(2-A)(D). Consistent with the constitutional amendment, the Legislature also passed a statute providing that "designated lands . . . may not be reduced or *substantially altered, except by a 2/3 vote of the Legislature.*" 12 M.R.S. § 598-A (emphasis added). The Legislature defined "substantially altered" as changing the land "so as to *significantly alter physical characteristics* in a way that frustrates the *essential purposes for which that land is held by the State.*" 12 M.R.S. § 598(5) (emphasis added). The statute continues on to say that "[t]he essential purposes of public reserved and nonreserved lands are the protection, management and improvement of these properties for the multiple use objectives established in section 1847." *Id.* Section 1847 requires that "the public reserved lands be managed to demonstrate exemplary land management practices, including silvicultural, wildlife and recreation management practices." 12 M.R.S. § 1847(1). Under this same subchapter, the legislature defines "multiple use" as:

- A. The management of all of the various renewable surface resources of the public reserved lands including outdoor recreation, timber, watershed, fish and wildlife and other public purposes;

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<sup>1</sup> Final Draft of Upper Kennebec Region Management Plan, January 2019, pending adoption by Commissioner of Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, pgs. 82-83, 98, 104: available at [https://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/get\\_involved/planning\\_and\\_acquisition/management\\_plans/upper\\_kennebec\\_region.html](https://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/get_involved/planning_and_acquisition/management_plans/upper_kennebec_region.html) (accessed April 26, 2019).

<sup>2</sup> *Id.* at pg. 98, 104.

<sup>3</sup> In 1995, the Legislature established the Bureau of Parks and Lands by consolidating the former Bureau of Public Lands with the former Bureau of Parks and Recreation. The laws pertaining to the two bureaus were located in separate chapters but were subsequently combined, see 12 M.R.S. §§ 1801-1900, so that management of all lands was consolidated in one bureau including numerous statutes regarding public reserved lands, 12 M.R.S.A. §§ 1845-1859. However, the legislative history indicates that the consolidation was not intended in any way to substantively alter or amend the meaning of the statutory provisions.

- B. Making the most judicious use of the land for some or all of these resources over areas large and diverse enough to provide sufficient latitude for periodic adjustments in use to conform to changing needs and conditions;
- C. That some land will not be used for all of the resources; and
- D. The harmonious and coordinated management of the various resources without impairing the productivity of the land and with consideration being given to the relative values of the various resources and not necessarily to the combination of uses that will give the greatest dollar return or the greatest unit output.

12 M.R.S. § 1845.

With these objectives, the director of BPL is required to create or revise a plan for the management of the public reserved lands, and after "adequate opportunity for public review and comment," the commissioner of the BPL must adopt a specific plan for each unit of public reserved land. 12 M.R.S. § 1847(2). "The plan must provide for the demonstration of appropriate management practices that will enhance the timber, wildlife, recreation, economic and other values of the lands." 12 M.R.S. § 1847(2). Further, each plan "must include consideration of the related systems of silviculture and regeneration of forest resources and must provide for outdoor recreation including remote, undeveloped areas, timber, watershed protection, wildlife and fish." *Id.*<sup>4</sup>

### III. Legal Analysis

Pursuant to 12 M.R.S. § 1852, BPL has the authority to lease public reserved land for utilities and rights-of-way in order to "[s]et and maintain or use poles, electric power transmission and telecommunication transmission facilities, roads, bridges and landing strips . . ." *Id.* This authority to lease, however, is necessarily tempered by the constitutional amendment and Section 598-A requiring approval by two-thirds of the legislature if any such lease would allow activity that substantially alters the public land. *See e.g. Melanson v. Belyea*, 1997 Me 150, ¶ 4, 698 A.2d 492, 493 (1997) ("Thus we consider the whole statutory scheme of which the section at issue forms a part so that a harmonious result, presumably the intent of the Legislature, may be achieved."); *Rubin v. Bd. of Env'tl. Prot.*, 577 A.2d 1189, 1192 (Me. 1990) ("We must interpret a statute in a manner that preserves the meaning of all of the statute's parts.").

Thus, the question arises: Whether the present, 2014 CMP lease in and of itself, or the build out of CMP's proposed transmission line, constitute a substantial alteration of the use of the public lands that trigger the constitutional requirement to obtain two-thirds approval of the lease by the legislature?

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<sup>4</sup> Before adoption of a management plan, the director must allow "adequate opportunity for review and comment" by the public. 12 M.R.S.A. § 1847(2). "The director may take actions on the public reserved lands consistent with the management plans for those lands and upon any terms and conditions for any consideration the director considers reasonable." 12 M.R.S.A. § 1847(3).



If yes, then the 2014 Lease is void because BPL acted beyond its statutory authority in executing it. *See Sold, Inc. v. Town of Gorham*, 2005 ME 24, ¶ 12, 868 A.2d 172, 176 (“Subject to equitable defenses ... a governmental action may be challenged at any time, as ultra vires, when the action itself is beyond the jurisdiction or authority of the administrative body to act.”); *see also Brackett v. Town of Rangeley*, 2003 ME 109, ¶ 26, 831 A.2d 422 (“When a public officer or agency exceeds its statutory authority or proceeds in a manner not authorized by law, its resulting orders, decrees or judgments are null and void and may be attacked collaterally.”). In short, is BPL authorized to grant CMP the 2014 Lease rights without legislative approval?

**a. The 2014 CMP Lease and BPL public documents fail to address whether CMP’s intended use requires two-thirds legislature approval required by Me. Const. art. IX, § 23 and 12 M.R.S. 598-A.**

As an initial matter, whether BPL undertook an analysis regarding its authority enter the Lease pursuant to the amendment and Section 598-A is unclear. The 2014 Lease itself is silent as to any consideration of either. Indeed, the parties specified that the Lease was allowed based on the authority given to the BPL pursuant to 12 M.R.S. 1852(4), yet failed to address whether BPL also had authority to lease the public land pursuant to Section 598-A.

The silence as to BPL’s authority to enter into the 2014 Lease continues in BPL’s Management Plan documents specific to the Upper Kennebec Region. BPL is in the final process of updating the 15-year management plan for the Upper Kennebec Region.<sup>5</sup> In the Final Draft Plan, which is pending approval by the commissioner, the only reference to the 2014 Lease and CMP’s proposed transmission line in BPL’s 114-page management plan is the following:

A new 300-foot wide by mile-long transmission line lease crossing both lots from north to south was executed with CMP in December 2014; the line has not yet been built.<sup>6</sup>

Additionally, prior to the Final Draft Plan, three public meetings took place as part of this process, held on October 19, 2016, November 17, 2016, and June 20, 2018. Only the November 17, 2016 public meeting included any reference to BPL’s Lease with CMP (with identical language as above), and did not reflect any analysis or discussion about the same.

Despite the absence of an affirmative determination in the Lease, BPL and CMP are clearly aware of the requirements of the Constitution and Section 598-A. For example, the legislative record reflects multiple transactions between BPL and parties obtaining, by resolve a two-thirds majority of the legislature, statutory approval to move forward with land transactions that triggered Section 598-A. Indeed, BPL has even previously obtained such legislative approval to enter into a lease agreement.<sup>7</sup> Similarly, CMP has also been party to multiple land transactions that required two-thirds legislative approval pursuant to Section 598-A.<sup>8</sup> Given these histories, the

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<sup>5</sup> Management Plan Documents and public meeting minutes are available at: [https://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/get\\_involved/planning\\_and\\_acquisition/management\\_plans/upper\\_kennebec\\_region.html](https://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/get_involved/planning_and_acquisition/management_plans/upper_kennebec_region.html) (accessed May 1, 2019).

<sup>6</sup> Final Draft Plan, pg. 82.

<sup>7</sup> *See, e.g.* LD 2237 (123rd Legis. 2009) Resolve, Chapter 179, Authorizing the Dept. of Conservation, Bureau of Parks and Lands to Convey Certain Lands and Enter into Certain Leases with the Federal Government.

<sup>8</sup> *See, e.g.*, LD 1930 (123rd Legis. 2008) (Resolve Chapter 161, Authorizing the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife to Convey Certain Lands; LD 1803 (124th Legis. 2010) Resolve, Chapter 209, Authorizing Certain Land Transactions by the



absence of any recognition of Section 598-A's limitations on BPL's leasing authority is conspicuous. Regardless of BPL's position, further investigation is warranted on whether CMP's intended use will substantially alter the Johnson Mountain parcel and the West Forks Plantation Northeast parcel.

**b. The 2014 Lease permits significant alteration such that it requires two-thirds Legislative approval pursuant to the Me. Const. art. IX, § 23 and 12 M.R.S. § 598-A.**

The essential purpose of public reserved lands is to protect and manage the land in a way that is consistent with its multiple uses, meaning management of renewable resources such as "outdoor recreation, timber, watershed, fish and wildlife and other public purposes." 12 M.R.S. §§ 598(5), 1845, 1847. At issue here, the Johnson Mountain parcel and the West Forks Plantation Northeast parcel are designated for timber management, wildlife management, and recreation uses.

The construction of CMP's transmission corridor would frustrate the purpose of each of the three designated uses for these parcels. The installation and maintenance of the transmission line requires the permanent removal of the forest in the corridor. This would eliminate this area from the timber base of the public reserved lands for the period of the lease (which, by its terms, is renewable in perpetuity) and for decades thereafter until the forest is able to regrow to its previous condition. Such construction and maintenance would be an alternation of the habitat type and would adversely affect those plants and wildlife that live in, use, and/or travel through that one-mile long portion of the public lands parcel. Clearing a mile long, 150-foot wide corridor and erecting 100-foot-tall poles and transmission lines into previously forested public lands would also alter the opportunity for and experience of remote, backcountry recreational uses in that area. In short, the CMP Lease permits the permanent removal of the existing forest in public lands, to be replaced with a permanently maintained open area with a transmission line, on public lands designated for timber, wildlife, and recreation.

The legal error was compounded by the terms of the Lease. The transmission line contemplated in the 300-foot corridor granted in the Lease is a new use for that land. If CMP had been seeking a lease to renew a current use on the land to be leased, the use of Section 1852 by the BPL might have been feasible. CMP's proposal, however, was for a new use of the land and only the Maine Legislature has the authority to determine if that use substantially alters existing uses and whether two-thirds of them think that proposed new use is acceptable.

The entire point of the amendment was to avoid what happened with the lease. The suitability of a use can only be assessed and decided within the context of the land associated with the proposed use. And because the state values its public lands so highly, the constitution was amended to ensure that only our elected representatives make that decision.

## CONCLUSION

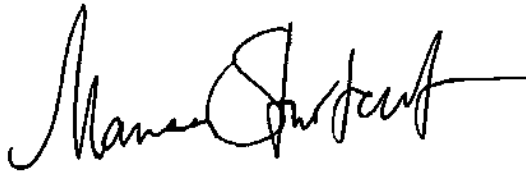
Maine residents voted to amend the Maine Constitution, to require their legislative representatives to review, consider, and approve any use of protected Maine lands that so strays from the intended use of the public reserved land. The people of Maine felt strongly enough about

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this issue to ratify an amendment to the Constitution. This directive cannot be disregarded or misinterpreted.

In sum, the 2014 lease of a 300-foot wide one-mile long corridor through forested public land amounts to a substantial alteration of the use and frustrates these lots' essential purpose as public land. Accordingly, consistent with the vote of Maine citizens, the 2014 CMP Lease is not valid unless and until it has been ratified by two-thirds vote of the members of the Senate and House of the Maine Legislature.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Maureen Sturtevant", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Maureen M. Sturtevant

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# FINAL DRAFT

## Upper Kennebec Region Management Plan



*View from US 201DOT rest stop toward Attean Pond (center) and No. 5 Bog (center left) with Attean Mountain in the middle background.*

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### **Johnson Mountain and West Forks Plantation Northeast Lots**

*Timber Management* is the dominant allocation for most of the Johnson Mountain and West Forks Northeast Lots, excepting the riparian buffer associated with the streams and ponds on the lots, which are allocated to *Wildlife Management*, and the management roads providing vehicle access into the lots, which are allocated to *Developed Recreation Class 1*. Remote Recreation is a secondary use on the entire lots; Wildlife Management is a secondary use on the timber management acres.

### **West Forks Plantation Northwest, Central and Southwest Lots**

*Timber Management* is the dominant allocation for most of the three West Forks Lots, excepting the riparian buffers associated with the streams on the Central and Southwest lots, which are allocated to *Wildlife Management*, and the Rt. 201 corridor within the Central lot, which is allocated to *Developed Recreation Class 1*. Remote Recreation is a secondary use on the entire lots outside the highway corridor; Wildlife Management is a secondary use on the timber management acres. *Visual Consideration Class 1* will apply as a secondary allocation on the Central lot along Rt. 201.

### **Moxie Gore and The Forks Plantation North Lots**

*Timber Management* is the dominant allocation for most of the Moxie Gore and The Forks North Lots. The 300 foot riparian buffers associated with the Kennebec River and the 75 foot buffers along the streams crossing the Moxie Gore Lot are allocated to *Wildlife Management*, as is additional steep ground alongside the Kennebec River buffer zone. A 250-foot *Remote Recreation* buffer is designated on each side of the Moxie Falls Trail. The parking area and trailhead is allocated to *Developed Recreation Class 1* as is the Lake Moxie Road corridor. Remote Recreation is a secondary use on the entire lot outside the trail corridor and parking area; Wildlife Management is a secondary use on the timber management acres. *Visual Consideration Class 1* will apply as a secondary allocation along Lake Moxie Road.

### **The Forks Plantation South and Caratunk North Lots**

*Timber Management* is the dominant allocation for most of The Forks Plt. and Caratunk North Lots. A 100-foot no-cut *Special Protection* buffer is designated on each side of the AT, along with a 400-foot *Remote Recreation* buffer outside that core area. The riparian buffers associated with the stream crossing The Forks Lot, outside the trail buffer, and the stream at the south margin of the Caratunk Lot are allocated to *Wildlife Management*. The Pleasant Pond Road corridor is allocated to *Developed Recreation Class 1*. Remote Recreation and Wildlife Management are secondary uses on the timber management acres. *Visual Consideration Class 1* will apply as a secondary allocation along Pleasant Pond Road.

### **Bald Mountain/Moxie Bald Lot**

*Timber Management* is the dominant allocation for most of the Bald Mountain Lot. A 100-foot no-cut *Special Protection* buffer is designated on each side of the AT, along with a 400-foot *Remote Recreation* buffer outside that core area. The exemplary natural community on the high ground of Moxie Bald Mountain is allocated to *Special Protection*. The riparian buffers associated with the Bald Mountain Pond shoreline and the streams crossing the east side of the lot, outside the trail buffer, are allocated to *Wildlife Management*. Remote Recreation and Wildlife Management are secondary uses on the timber management acres. *Visual*

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SURREBUTTAL TESTIMONY OF GROUP  
4 WITNESS Dr. ARAM J.K. CALHOUN

April 19, 2019

**Introduction**

This surrebuttal testimony is in response to rebuttal testimony of Gary Emond. Throughout Mr. Emond’s rebuttal, he provides speculation in place of fact. He bases his statements on the survey work completed more than 10 years ago described in the TRC consultant position paper for the Maine Power Reliability Project (MPRP) he attached to his rebuttal testimony (Position Paper on the Presence of Significant Vernal Pools in or Adjacent to Transmission Line Corridors, TRC Engineers, LLC, March 2009). I will provide some of the most glaring examples of his overreaching statements and my responses to them below.

## **Responses to Mr. Emond's unsupported claims about vernal pools**

On page 5 of his testimony Mr. Emond asserts that: "Constructing and maintaining transmission line corridors does not negatively affect vernal pool hydroperiod<sup>1</sup>." Mr. Emond cites no evidence or reference for this statement. TRC did not study hydroperiod in the pools they surveyed. In fact, vernal pool hydrology is very sensitive to disturbances in vegetation cover. We have documented responses through peer-reviewed studies showing complex interactions with both surface and groundwater and amount of light exposure resulting from canopy removal (Cohen et al.2016; Calhoun et al. 2017).

Also on page 5 of his testimony, Mr. Emond asserts that: "The early successional habitat associated with transmission line corridors is permeable to amphibian migration." The TRC position paper Mr. Emond cites has no data on the movement patterns of adult and juvenile amphibians to and from breeding pools to terrestrial activity areas. Research at the University of Maine, through my lab and collaborations with Dr. Malcolm Hunter's lab, has rigorously shown the negative effect clear cuts and scrubby vegetation have on emigration at all life stages for amphibians. On Page 13 of the TRC position paper Mr. Emond cites in his testimony, TRC cites a publication on salamander crossings on Rhode Island golf courses conducted by a colleague of mine as proof that utility rights of way (ROW) will not pose an issue for wood frog and spotted salamander emigration. TRC missed the point of the paper by Montieth and Paton, 2006. The question was: Will salamanders cross golf course if they have to. Yes, some of them, some of the time. However, the take-home message of the paper is this:

Spotted Salamanders exhibited distinct preferences for terrestrial habitats by avoiding fairways and selecting forested uplands and forested wetlands... We documented adult Spotted Salamanders crossing fairways to adjacent forest patches; thus, fairways were not a dispersal barrier. Compared to random points, adult Spotted Salamanders selected cool microhabitats with greater leaf litter depth, more coarse woody debris, more canopy cover, less herbaceous cover,

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<sup>1</sup> Hydroperiod refers to the period of time in which a vernal pool is filled with water

and high densities of vertical and horizontal small mammal burrows. These results suggest that maintaining extensive upland and wetland forested habitats near breeding ponds, with significant amounts of deep leaf litter, coarse woody debris, and high small mammal densities will help sustain Spotted Salamanders (Montieth and Paton 2006).

A cleared ROW, such as the Central Maine Power (CMP) transmission corridor, will not do these things.

Furthermore, other peer-reviewed research contradicts Mr. Emond's assertion that transmission corridors are permeable to amphibian movement. The seminal power line study and edge effect study on wood frogs in Maine was published in highly respected peer-reviewed journals (deMaynadier and Hunter 1998 and 1999; Dr. deMaynadier currently works at the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (IFW)). Since Mr. Emond did not address the findings of this research, I provide an excerpt from one abstract with the key relevant findings:

For amphibians that breed in temporary pools, juvenile emigration is an important life-history movement linking the aquatic habitat of larvae to the surrounding upland habitats occupied by maturing animals and adults. Among natural populations, the abundance of juveniles and adults of both species [wood frogs and spotted salamanders] declined sharply across a gradient running from relatively mature forest-interior habitat (70-90 yr old) to recently clear cut habitat (2-11 yr old). Similarly, in the **power line experiment**, juvenile wood frogs showed an emigration preference for closed-canopy habitat immediately upon metamorphosis, with the highest capture rates occurring in microhabitats characterized by dense foliage in both the understory and canopy layers (deMaynadier and Hunter 1998).

The key conclusion of the research of deMaynadier and Hunter's work is that edges such as transmission lines and clear cuts are stressors for pool amphibians at all life stages (deMaynadier and Hunter 1999). Multiple stressors lead to lower fitness and more vulnerable populations. Fragmentation through hard or soft edges is unfavorable to these amphibians. Mr. Emond completely ignores this pivotal research.

Also on page 5 of his testimony, Mr. Emond asserts: “The MPRP data strongly indicate that several generations of spotted salamanders have successfully reproduced in these vernal pools. It is therefore logical to conclude that their offspring continue to breed in these pools.”

The TRC position paper has no data on mark-recapture studies over three years that would be needed to document that the offspring continue to breed in these pools (they do not breed every year and most wood frogs breed after their second year). Because spotted salamanders may live beyond a decade, and because they have high natal fidelity, they may continue to breed in suboptimal pools (called ecological traps as they slowly reduce populations) for the rest of their lives. Because there are salamanders (or frogs for that matter) each year is not proof that there is (a) recruitment (referring to the return of juveniles to successfully breed in future years) and (b) enough recruitment to balance ecological traps. Adults are likely to continue to breed in less than ideal pools even if they dry early every year or are now permanent. Low-quality pools, such as those found in ROWs, also intercept animals heading to breed in more suitable habitats. In order to conclude that “Several generations” of spotted salamanders have bred in the pools along the MPRP corridor, it would be necessary to have 30-60 years of data on the pools in question. The TRC study had two years of data and no mark/recapture studies. Mr. Emond’s conclusion that several generations of spotted salamanders are breeding in these pools is completely unsupported by any data.

On page 6 of his testimony Mr. Emond asserts that: “The above findings and proposals demonstrate that maintained transmission line ROWs are compatible with, coexist with, and support healthy and productive vernal pools and do not result in fragmentation.”

This statement is pure conjecture. Demonstration requires research and peer review. The only findings TRC has are survey data and analysis of vegetative cover at the time of the study. What we do know is that wood frogs and ambystomatid salamanders are mature forest specialists; this has been documented in the peer-reviewed literature for decades. Vernal pools are recognized as specialized breeding habitat for



species highly sensitive to open canopies, predation by other amphibians, and by predators associated with edges and within-pool invertebrate predators (e.g. leeches, predaceous diving beetles) in higher densities in more open, longer hydroperiod pools. There are no genetic studies, studies of disease ecology or fitness (as we have done) in the TRC paper. This statement by Mr. Emond should be disregarded. We know that wood frogs and salamanders breed in substandard habitats including roadside ditches, skidder ruts, and ROWs. This does not speak to where their ideal habitat is. *Surviving* is NOT to be confused with *thriving*. The two-year TRC survey is not sufficient to support any conclusions about the health and long-term viability of vernal pool amphibian populations.

On page 8 of his testimony Mr. Emond asserts that: “There is no uncertainty in actual pool numbers and no uncalculated impacts to vernal pools in the project area.”

As a scientist, I am hesitant to speak in absolutes. To state that there is no uncertainty in actual pool numbers is a stretch, but, ultimately, unimportant as the greater issue regarding pool numbers and mitigation is one Mr. Emond has not addressed. The more we study vernal pools, the more questions we have about the animals and all the other functions they provide, particularly with regard to interactions with other ecosystems. To state that there are **no uncalculated impacts** to vernal pools is ignorant of the scientific process and of the complexity of ecological systems. There are almost certainly uncalculated impacts. Here are some of the key ones to consider relevant to this project:

1. Significant vernal pools (SVP) are defined by a political compromise. Using the simple metric of egg mass numbers undervalues the role of all the pools with lesser egg mass numbers that function as landscape elements in a complex system. We know pools contribute broadly to biogeochemical cycles beyond the pool footprint and that other taxa use pools for parts of their life history (e.g., more than 500 species of invertebrates alone and at least half of our amphibian and reptile species)...without counting the egg masses. Unforeseen ripple effects may occur.

2. The role of pool complexes in population dynamics and hydrological functions is not accounted for in assessment of potential ROW impacts.
3. The effects of fragmentation on pool-breeding amphibians has been heavily documented, but CMP has offered no compensation for this effect (Patrick et al, 2008 a,b).
4. The role of sub-standard habitat elements (the pool and the immediate habitat surrounding the pool where traditionally metamorphs may spend their first winter) on overall population health is unknown. We know there is a forest carrying capacity for the terrestrial activity area of pool breeders. As animals exposed to compromised post-breeding habitat (from the working forest and from the ROW) are forced into the remaining optimal habitat, there may be density dependent population effects we cannot predict at this point.
5. Edge effects in our region may influence the microclimate in the forest interior 25 - 35 meters from cleared areas (deMaynadier and Hunter 1999). This is another effect of fragmentation directly impacting prime post-breeding habitat that is not accounted for as an impact in CMP's compensation package.

Also on page 8 of his testimony, Mr. Emond asserts: "The Project ROW will provide valuable vernal pool habitat, as evidenced by the MPRP vernal pool study and will not have an unreasonable impact on significant vernal pools or adverse effects to vernal pool species."

This statement is completely undocumented. The TRC position paper showed no indication that ROWs or any open canopy situations provide valuable vernal pool habitat. They did not study the health and fitness of the animals in the pools.

The TRC study is not a peer-reviewed study. Peer-reviewed studies are subject to scrutiny by one's scientific peers. Only a subset of these studies is published and often after revision or even an addition of further data. That is the highest tier of scientific rigor. Next, there is grey literature that is reviewed by insiders and open to a broader audience as well but can't be rejected per se (e.g. species management

plans, annual reports, etc.). There is a final category that should be considered dark literature that does not receive any level of peer review or public input. The MRPR is dark literature; it is a snapshot survey of vernal pools in existing ROWs. It is *not* a scientific study.

The TRC position paper does not provide a before and after study of what the density or quality of natural pools was before the MPRP ROWs were constructed. There is no baseline of comparison to state that the current pools support a completely recovered and solid population of pool-breeding amphibians and that the pool habitat is “valuable vernal pool habitat.” It lends no insight into amphibian movement patterns, amphibian genetics, amphibian health, amphibian stress levels, amphibian recruitment, amphibian reproductive success rate, or effects on terrestrial activity areas. It provides no data on the microhabitat before and after in terms of density and condition of small mammal burrows, depth and nature of leaf litter, or quality of coarse woody debris. For example, stating that the ROW has burrows, has coarse woody debris, and has leaf litter gives no insight into the quality of these compared to mature forest habitat. It provides no insight on edge effects or other results of fragmentation. The fact that they found more than 600 created pools in the TRC study is alarming to me given what we know about created pools effects on natural pools and breeding amphibians. For example, created pools attract more “weedy” species (as they are often associated with changed hydrology and more open conditions) such as bull and green frogs and invertebrate predators (all prey on larvae and eggs of the pool-breeders and may transfer disease to wood frogs), they often serve as ecological traps intersecting breeders on their way to natal pools, and often suffer high rates of disease mortality owing to higher temperatures (Gahl and Calhoun 2010, Greenspan et al. 2012, Calhoun et al. 2014.)

On page 8 of his testimony, Mr. Emond asserts: “The NECEC will not result in fragmentation or adverse impacts to jurisdictional vernal pools and vernal pool species within or adjacent to the proposed ROW.”

This assertion is unfounded for reasons already provided in response to Mr. Emond's other unsubstantiated inferences. A 53-mile clear cut 150 feet in width going through vernal pools is nothing but fragmentation, and it presents all the unsavory ecological outcomes that come with fragmentation.

**Responses to Mr. Emond's specific objections to statements in my initial testimony**

In addition, Mr. Emond took issue with a number of statements I made in my initial testimony that I will address. On page seven, Mr. Emond objected to my statement that: "It is risky assessing pool quality based on egg mass abundances over short time periods." Mr. Emond appears to have assumed that I was questioning CMP's pool survey methods. However, I was making the larger point that when we developed the metrics for assessing SVPs, we knew that "snapshot" counts would likely underestimate pool usage as breeding populations fluctuate widely based on overwintering conditions and springtime temperature and precipitation patterns. Hence, mitigation only for SVP impacts is likely to underestimate the ecological impacts on the ecological complexes of vernal pool resources.

Also on page seven, Mr. Emond objected to my statement that: "From an ecological perspective, the losses should be well-compensated, not undercompensated, given the level of uncertainty in actual pool numbers and given the level of uncalculated impacts to all vernal pools in the study area." Mr. Emond spends a fair bit of text explaining that the mitigation provided meets the IFW requirements based on the assessed pools. He also states that no pools could possibly have been missed in their survey.

Even if the proposed mitigation meets IFW's minimum requirements for mitigation pool impacts, it is certainly possible a one-year survey, which CMP did for its Site Law application, would miss SVPs. Egg mass numbers in any given pool vary from year to year depending on winter and spring weather conditions. A number of pools in the area of the new corridor are close to the regulatory thresholds of significance, and the significance of some was not able to be determined at the time of the survey. Simply put, it is reasonable to think CMP may have underestimated the number of SVPs in the proposed 53-mile stretch of new corridor. Moreover, the proposed mitigation does not address the role of pool clusters

(groups of three or more pools that share a breeding population and hence often have egg mass numbers below the SVP thresholds; Calhoun et al. 2003) or habitat fragmentation (Patrick et al. 2008 a,b). As I have stated in my initial testimony and in this surrebuttal testimony, the literature is clear that clear cuts and transmission corridors will have a fragmenting effect on pool webs. DEP should require CMP to compensate for these effects, whether or not staff at IFW felt they had the ability to ask for this compensation.

Finally, I take great exception to Mr. Emond's statement on page 9 of his testimony that: "Dr. Calhoun's assertions on potential adverse effects on the NECEC Project on vernal pools are not supported by Maine-specific data or experiences..."

I was clear in my testimony that I have been researching vernal pools for more than two decades in Maine and published more than 60 peer-reviewed articles/books on vernal pools. During this time, I have been active in vernal pool education and outreach in our state, and in organizing national and international workshops on temporary wetlands. My practical experience includes working on wetland policy at all governmental levels and training the next generation of wetland ecologists. On page 15 of the TRC paper that Mr. Emond cites, TRC further states that they likely have the largest vernal pool dataset in Maine. It is clear he did not even scan the literature I provided from my lab, which would make this statement not only ludicrous, but insulting.

In summary, based on my extensive study of and experience with vernal pool ecosystems, I believe that a significant impact on vernal pool communities will result from the proposed project and that we can barely scratch the surface of accounting for the nature and extent of damages that will be incurred. What we can do is avoid or mitigate these damages as fully and responsibly as possible.

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Notarization

I, Aram Calhoun, being first duly sworn, affirm that the above testimony is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

Date: April 19, 2019



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Aram Calhoun

The above-named Aram Calhoun made affirmation that the above testimony is true and accurate to the best of her knowledge.

Date: April 19, 2019



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SUR-REBUTTAL TESTIMONY OF  
GROUP 4 WITNESS DR. DAVID  
PUBLICOVER

April 15, 2019

This testimony is presented in sur-rebuttal to rebuttal testimony presented by CMP witness Kenneth Freye. Specifically, this rebuttal testimony focuses on the issue of the granting of a special exception for the Appalachian Trail P-RR zone. This rebuttal is relevant solely to issues before LUPC.

In response to my testimony that the construction of the new transmission line would have a significant negative effect on the experience of Appalachian Trail hikers, Mr. Freye states (p. 3), “*While Dr. Publicover may believe the Project will degrade the experience of hikers, this opinion is not supported by – and in fact is contradicted by – the visual impact analysis, the Easement, and NPS.*” He also states (p. 2) that my conclusions on the impact of the project on



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AT users are “entirely subjective” and “incorrect”. However, it is Mr. Freye’s arguments that are incorrect.

As described in my pre-filed testimony, the visual impact analysis (Application Chapter 6 Appendix F, Scenic Resources Chart, 1/30/19) rates the visual impact of the project at the Troutdale Road crossing as “Moderate/Strong”, clearly indicating that there will be a negative impact on the scenic quality at this crossing. In addition, the visual impact analysis proposes, and the Applicant has accepted the need for, vegetative screening to mitigate this impact (although I question the effectiveness of this mitigation). Rather than contradicting my conclusion that the project would degrade the experience of AT users as Mr. Freye claims, the visual impact analysis supports it.

Mr. Freye also cites the National Park Service easement, going so far to claim that the impact of the project “cannot be considered unreasonable” because the easement allows for the construction of the proposed transmission line. The primary purpose of the easement was to secure the right of the AT to cross CMP’s property. The easement also recognizes and maintains CMP’s pre-existing rights to construct and maintain transmission lines on their property. The fact that CMP has the legal right to construct the proposed transmission line is relevant to the issue of right, title and interest. However, the fact that CMP has this right does not necessarily mean that this use is consistent with LUPC criteria – that is a separate question. The idea that the fact that the easement allows this use constitutes a determination that LUPC criteria are satisfied is nonsensical and would eliminate the right of LUPC to make this determination on their own.

Mr. Freye also states (p. 3) “*Neither the NPS nor the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC), its agent, has stated that CMP’s proposed use of the Easement area is inconsistent with the purpose of the Easement.*” It would be very difficult for a party to an easement to claim that

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a use which is specifically allowed by an easement was inconsistent with it. However, as I stated above, the fact that the easement allows this use is separate from the question of whether this use is consistent with LUPC criteria.

Finally, Mr. Freye notes the discussions that have been held with MATC and ATC regarding trail relocation and buffering. Mr. Freye states that CMP “would consider” additional plantings “should MATC and ATC so request”. However, an action that *may* be taken if requested by a third party that is not a party to the proceedings cannot be considered mitigation. This vague possibility should be disregarded by LUPC in its determination of whether the impact on the AT has been adequately buffered.

Dated: 4/15/19

by:   
David Publicover

Date: 4/15/19

The above-named David Publicover did personally appear before me and made oath as to the truth of the foregoing sur-rebuttal testimony.



Notary Public

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Notary Public - New Hampshire  
My Commission Expires April 19, 2022



**Take Action: Oppose CMP's Proposed Transmission Line**

Dear Maine and Massachusetts Decision Makers,

We urge you to deny Central Maine Power's (CMP's) applications for its New England Clean Energy Connect (NECEC) project because this proposed transmission line would be bad for the people of Maine and Massachusetts and our economy and environment.

CMP's proposal is designed to provide big benefits to CMP shareholders and Hydro-Québec at the expense of New England. This harmful proposal would:

- Cut a brand new, 53-mile-long corridor across Maine's western mountains, harming forests, streams, wetlands, wildlife, and scenic beauty;
- Suppress the development of clean renewable energy (like wind and solar) in Maine, which would provide greater economic and environmental benefits; and
- Fail to reduce climate change emissions, and could even increase them.

Please reject CMP's NECEC proposal. Its costs to our people and environment are too great. Maine and Massachusetts deserve better.

Sincerely,

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45	Cynthia	Tuttle	Alfred	Maine
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47	Eric	Lane	Alfred	Maine
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152	Alisha	Fox	Athens	Maine
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314	Jean	Reed	Augusta	Maine
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355	Kevin	Judkins	Augusta	Maine
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357	Linda	Rowe	Augusta	Maine
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359	Cecile	Sprout	Augusta	Maine
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361	Cheryl	Bradford	Augusta	Maine
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363	Randice	Murphy	Augusta	Maine
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366	Kate	Marriner	Augusta	Maine
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378	David	Lavallee	Augusta	Maine
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380	Carly	Peruccio	Augusta	Maine
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392	Shawna	Solmitz	Augusta	Maine
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411	Kirk	Damborg	Augusta	Maine
412	Ty	Pooler	Augusta	Maine
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429	Elaine	Szady	Augusta	Maine
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431	Cassie	Nixon	Augusta	Maine
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437	Cassandra	Smith	Avon	Maine
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441	Trevor	Pontbriand	Bailey Island	Maine
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445	Lynwood	Toole	Baileyville	Maine
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447	David	Strater	Bangor	Maine
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449	Miriam	Devlin	Bangor	Maine
450	Steven	Santerre	Bangor	Maine
451	Riley	Kenney	Bangor	Maine
452	Dominick	Rizzo	Bangor	Maine
453	Serena	Smith	Bangor	Maine
454	Amanda	Foran	Bangor	Maine
455	John	Picone	Bangor	Maine
456	Kyle	Voisi E	Bangor	Maine
457	Sam	Le	Bangor	Maine
458	Donald	Gagner	Bangor	Maine
459	Monique	Swartz	Bangor	Maine
460	Franklin	Bragg	Bangor	Maine
461	Chong	Shaum	Bangor	Maine
462	Michelle	Bucci	Bangor	Maine
463	Faith	Griffith	Bangor	Maine
464	Marcus	McCue	Bangor	Maine
465	Edward	Troscianiec	Bangor	Maine
466	Paul	Schneider	Bangor	Maine
467	Alec	Coleman Pray	Bangor	Maine
468	Sharon	Klein	Bangor	Maine
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474	Chris	Salzberg	Bangor	Maine
475	Lori	Burton	Bangor	Maine
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477	Janice	Martinez	Bangor	Maine
478	Crystal	Dayton	Bangor	Maine
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487	Jenny	Bamford-Perkins	Bangor	Maine
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1955	Marygrace	Barber	Casco	Maine
1956	Wendy	Knickerbocker	Castine	Maine
1957	Allison	Fleck	Castine	Maine
1958	Gary	Willhide	Castle Hill	Maine
1959	Gary	Sharp Sr	Castle Hill	Maine
1960	Anonymous	A	Central	Maine
1961	Gill	I	Chamberlain	Maine
1962	Gill	Iltis	Chamberlain	Maine
1963	Gary	Johnson	Chapman	Maine
1964	James	Churchill	Chapman	Maine
1965	Terrence	Hanlon	Chapman	Maine
1966	Cynthia	Drake	Charleston	Maine
1967	Joan	Morrison	Charleston	Maine
1968	John	Albertini	Charleston	Maine
1969	Charlotte	Nystrom	Charleston	Maine
1970	Christine	Carpenter	Charleston	Maine
1971	Norris	Oakes	Charleston	Maine
1972	Dylan	Flagg	Charleston	Maine
1973	Melissa	Yosua-Davis	Chebeague Island	Maine
1974	Victoria	Bonebakker	Chebeague Island	Maine
1975	Jennifer	Swan	Chelsea	Maine
1976	Alix	Canwell	Chelsea	Maine
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1978	Judith	Reed	Chelsea	Maine
1979	Tiah	Marois	Chelsea	Maine
1980	Jesse	Chapman	Chelsea	Maine
1981	Chris	Burns	Chelsea	Maine
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1983	Brian	Rideout	Chelsea	Maine
1984	Laurianne	Brewer	Chelsea	Maine
1985	Charlotte	Guarino	Chelsea	Maine
1986	Daria	Walton	Chelsea	Maine
1987	Sarah	Christopher	Chelsea	Maine
1988	Lewis	Frazier	Chelsea	Maine
1989	Gerald	Galbreath	Chelsea	Maine
1990	Brenda	Corkum	Chelsea	Maine
1991	Nathan	Gagne	Chelsea	Maine
1992	William	Marois	Chelsea	Maine

1993	Patrick	McDonald	Chelsea	Maine
1994	Kathryn	Gay	Chelsea	Maine
1995	Celeste	Turner	Chelsea	Maine
1996	Brenda	Marois	Chelsea	Maine
1997	Nathan	Taczli	Chelsea	Maine
1998	Sandra	Dunn	Chelsea	Maine
1999	Debra	Walker	Chelsea	Maine
2000	Ronnie	Harpole	Chelsea	Maine
2001	Chad	Foye	Chelsea	Maine
2002	Ramsey	Stickney	Chelsea	Maine
2003	Kimberly	Baker	Chelsea	Maine
2004	Miranda	Marquis	Chelsea	Maine
2005	Marylou	Binrau	Chelsra	Maine
2006	Patricia	Olsen	Cherryfield	Maine
2007	Don and Leslie	Bush	Cherryfield	Maine
2008	Stephanie	Verwey	Cherryfield	Maine
2009	Micheal	Micheal	Cherryfield	Maine
2010	Brian	Drost	Chester	Maine
2011	Carol	Anderson	Chesterville	Maine
2012	Ken	Rohan	Chesterville	Maine
2013	Sandra	Powers	Chesterville	Maine
2014	Carolyn	Drugge	Chesterville	Maine
2015	Kristin	Overton	Chesterville	Maine
2016	Elizabeth	Lambert	Chesterville	Maine
2017	Tyler	Cote	Chesterville	Maine
2018	Jon	Ziolkowski	Chesterville	Maine
2019	Ashley	Trask	Chesterville	Maine
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2021	Mackenzie	Bessey	Chesterville	Maine
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2023	Adam	Wright	Chesterville	Maine
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2031	Basil	Mosher	Chesterville	Maine
2032	Jessica	Farrington	Chesterville	Maine
2033	Shirley	Hager	Chesterville	Maine
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2035	Marie	Hupper	Chesterville	Maine
2036	Bob	Webber	China	Maine
2037	Leanna	Prime	China	Maine
2038	Mike	Bickford	China	Maine



2039	Cindy	Witham	China Village	Maine
2040	Faith	Rawding	Cliff Island	Maine
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2042	Brooke	Kingsbury	Clifton	Maine
2043	Matthew	Coleman	Clifton	Maine
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2060	Susan	Spencer	Clinton	Maine
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2063	Deborah	Gh	Clinton	Maine
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2079	Sally	Barrows	Concord Twp	Maine
2080	Nancy	Soule	Concord Twp	Maine
2081	Zoe	Pellegrino	Concord Twp	Maine
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2104	Sara	Uitti	Cornish	Maine
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2142	Zak	Kaplan	Cumberland	Maine
2143	Robert	Timberlake	Cumberland Center	Maine
2144	Christine	Curci	Cumberland Center	Maine
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2147	Nichole	Engel	Cumberland Center	Maine
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2149	Sarah	Keep	Cumberland Center	Maine
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2153	Mary	Lowery	Cumberland Center	Maine
2154	Calvin	Soule	Cumberland Center	Maine
2155	Jean	Woodward	Cumberland Center	Maine
2156	Karhy	Leighton	Cumberland Center	Maine
2157	Laura	Willis	Cumberland Center	Maine
2158	Tanya	Marston	Cumberland Center	Maine
2159	Avril	Roux	Cumberland Center	Maine
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2173	Molly	Weegar	Cumberland Center	Maine
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2220	Nichole	Hannan	Damariscotta	Maine

2221	Rosalind	Welsh	Damariscotta	Maine
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2223	Linda	Bla	Damariscotta	Maine
2224	Elaine	Waldron	Damariscotta	Maine
2225	Chuck	Dinsmore	Damariscotta	Maine
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2253	Bryce	Smith	Dedham	Maine
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2263	Elwood	Cobb	Deer Isle	Maine
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10465	Ann	Roberts	Horse Cave	Kentucky
10466	Jennifer	Walter	Villa Hills	Kentucky

Fifteen towns in the region have rescinded their prior support or come out in opposition to CMP's proposed transmission line:

- Alna (Select Board rescinded letter of support)
- Caratunk (Select Board rescinded letter of support)
- Dennistown (Board of Assessors voted to oppose)
- Durham (Select Board rescinded support)
- Embden (Select Board rescinded support)
- Farmington (town residents voted to rescind support and oppose the project)
- Industry (Select Board rescinded support and opposed the project)
- Jackman (town residents voted to oppose)
- Moose River (town residents voted to oppose)
- Pownal (Select Board rescinded support)
- Starks (town residents voted to not support line)
- The Forks (town residents voted to oppose)
- West Forks (town residents voted to oppose)
- Wilton (town residents voted to rescind support and oppose the project)
- Wiscasset (Select Board rescinded letter of support)

**ALNA**

**SELECT BOARD RESCINDED LETTER OF SUPPORT**

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## Alna selectmen pull support for town being CMP project 'Sherpa'

Carroll: Without Massachusetts deal, Maine gets '100 percent of nothing'

By SUSAN JOHNS

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CMP's Massachusetts project spokesman John Carroll passes Alna Third Selectman Doug Baston a handout of his presentation. Also pictured are Second Selectman Ed Pentaleri and First Selectman Melissa Spinney. SUSAN JOHNS/Wiscasset Newspaper

Central Maine Power no longer has Alna's support to expand the transmission lines that run through it and some of its neighbor towns. After hearing from CMP's project spokesman, selectmen voted 3-0 Oct. 3 to retract a 2017 letter of support.

John Carroll wanted to meet with selectmen after learning last month they were considering retracting it. Resident Cathy Johnson asked them to. After the Oct. 3 vote, she thanked them.

Arguing minutes earlier for last year's letter to stick, Carroll said the project bringing Canadian hydropower to Massachusetts means a first 10-year benefit to Maine of \$1 billion in jobs, property taxes, energy cost savings and a higher gross domestic product, and cleaner air for all of New England. The states' collective grid needs more and cleaner power to keep the supply reliable and cut greenhouse gases, he said.

Third Selectman Doug Baston said he wants the plan slowed down so Maine can get more out of it. He compared Massachusetts to a big game hunter; and Maine is being asked to issue the hunting license, he said. "We're kind of the Sherpas in the middle just carrying."

Carroll said one year of economic benefits to Maine "outstrips" the 40-year funding commitment to Massachusetts. He said the bidding is over and CMP cannot negotiate a different deal. If the project doesn't happen, Maine will get 100 percent of nothing, he told the board.

As for CMP's projected \$386,600 in new taxes for Alna starting in 2023, Baston said the assessor the town uses for CMP has advised caution with the figure.

If the state doesn't push for a better bargain, the little towns need to, Baston said. "I want this to be real." Nothing in the plan gives Maine workers preference on the jobs, he said.

Carroll responded, if a large company comes in, it will hire locally.

Also Oct. 3, the board announced Linda Verney has been hired as a deputy town clerk. She replaces Janice Bradford, who resigned for personal reasons, First Selectman Melissa Spinney said.

Selectmen started an account to move historic buildings' reserve funds into each time the town decides to tap them. That brings the accounting in line with other reserves, selectmen said.

One of Alna's representatives to Sheepscot Valley Regional School Unit 12, Ralph Hilton, said the unit wants to know what news the member towns would like to be getting and how. Selectmen told him they would like the website improved. Hilton agreed. "It's virtually impossible to find the information ... you'd really like to have," Hilton said. He said he will tell the RSU.

**CARATUNK**

**SELECT BOARD RESCINDED LETTER OF SUPPORT**

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Re: Comments on CMP's Application permit for the New England Clean Energy Connect ("NECEC") from Québec-Maine Border to Lewiston and Related Network Upgrades

To whom it may concern,

Please accept these comments regarding Central Maine Power Company's application for the New England Clean Energy Connect project. The Town of Caratunk is within the project boundaries and is, therefore, directly and indirectly affected.

On March 21, 2018, a CMP representative pitched a brief, overview presentation to the Caratunk Selectmen regarding this project. The representative was looking for a letter of support for their application. Later that week, Caratunk sent in a general letter of support. However, since that time, much information has been brought to light. The Selectmen share great concerns for the welfare of Caratunk residents as well as the State of Maine should this project be brought to fruition.

1. The Town of Caratunk has had no representation in this mitigation proceedings. The Town of Caratunk wants to participate and be represented in permitting decisions for this application because the Town is within project boundaries.
2. The Town of Caratunk has not been contacted or asked to be on the board of the LLC handling the mitigation funds. CMP's presentation stated that the Town and community would receive benefits, yet instead, a few CMP representatives privately negotiated only with a few isolated business owners.
3. Should this project go forth as stated, Maine energy would be locked up and prevented from engaging in any future renewable energy generation projects. Caratunk has already twice supported NextEra for a solar farm within its boundaries. This DC line blocks access to solar or other energy projects in Caratunk and Somerset County. One such solar project lost in direct competition to this NECEC. The valuation benefit from CMP's additional transmission lines does not even compare to a large solar project in Caratunk. Caratunk is against the NECEC project if it prevents future renewable energy opportunities that provide for a huge tax benefit to all landowners and significantly increase the Caratunk valuation. Therefore, Caratunk sees this project as reducing its tax revenue.
4. This project is forcing 1000' of transmission lines across a Scenic and Wild River, the Kennebec River, where Caratunk residents make their livelihoods in the whitewater rafting, fishing and hunting tourism industry. Tourists from all over the country travel to

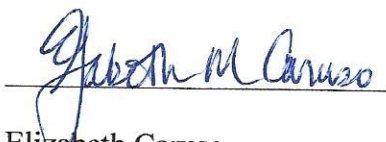


the Kennebec for world class whitewater rafting and kayaking and remote fishing through the Kennebec gorge. Removing the Scenic and Wild and remote wilderness aspect of our area is a direct detriment to Caratunk residents and businesses.

5. Additionally, this corridor is negatively impacting native Maine nature and wildlife as many environmental groups and DIFW have attested.
6. This project is not benefiting the Maine ratepayer with lower rates or cleaner energy. In fact, it may increase greenhouse gas emissions. The Town of Caratunk and its citizens have an interest in lower energy costs and clean energy sources.
7. Evidence regarding Hydro-Quebec's hydro intentions and practices suggest that the profits HQ intends to make on the NECEC would greatly influence its energy production or lack thereof for the grid and negatively impact Maine ratepayers. Caratunk opposes a project within its boundaries that is bad for Maine taxpayers and ratepayers
8. This project is not financially beneficial to the Maine economy or its residents.
9. Independent PUC consultants have found that CMP's project application boasts inflated economic and financial benefits. Similarly, our assessor, an instructor for Maine Revenue Services, confirms that CMP overinflates the proposed valuations in their presentations and that the lines are never assessed that high for tax purposes. Therefore, the tax property increase for Maine towns/cities is far less that CMP's proposal advertised.
10. Green and environmental agencies, DIF&W as well as the Maine Legislature's Committee of Environmental and Natural Resources and the Maine Legislature's Committee on Energy, Utilities and Technology have stated valid and alarming concerns on this project.

We see this project as benefiting Hydro-Quebec and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the expense of Caratunk and the State of Maine. This should not be so. **We ask that the DEP, LUPC, PUC, and Massachusetts DPU not be pressured into allowing this project to go forth.** New Hampshire and Vermont protected their states from harmful and devious corporate overreaches. **The Town of Caratunk opposes this harmful project, retracts its prior letter of support sent to the 83D selection committee, and asks the DEP, LUPC, PUC, and DPU to stand up for the Maine ratepayers, business owners and citizens by rejecting this proposed transmission line.** Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments in these proceedings.

Sincerely,



Elizabeth Caruso  
Select Board Chair  
On behalf of Neil Katz, Garret Booth



# Small Maine town rescinds support for big CMP hydro project

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A town of 68 residents along the proposed hydropower corridor from Canada to Lewiston retracted its earlier letter of support for the Central Maine Power and Hydro-Quebec project, calling it harmful and saying it is not financially beneficial to the Maine economy or its residents.

In an Aug. 31 public comment letter to the [Maine Public Utilities Commission](#), Elizabeth Caruso, chair of Caratunk's selectboard, asked commissioners, the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, the Maine Land Use Planning Commission and the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities not to allow the New England Clean Energy Connect, or NECEC, project to go forward.

Caruso also is expected to participate Friday in the second consecutive day of technical discussions about the case this week. Additional discussions will take place Sept. 14.

Caratunk is one of the towns along the NECEC route that earlier [signed letters supporting](#) the project. New Sharon is the only one that did not sign a letter, according to CMP spokesman John Carroll.

Caruso said Caratunk residents had second thoughts after comparing the benefits touted by CMP, including property tax benefits, with what Caratunk might lose, including not being able to build a solar array Caruso said would bring in more property tax revenue than she expects from the NECEC infrastructure.

"We have grave concerns for the welfare of the citizens and ratepayers should this project be brought to fruition," Caruso told the Bangor Daily News.

A [Maine Center for Business and Economic Research report](#) prepared as part of CMP's project submission to the PUC lists scenarios for new taxes for the project. Caratunk, which has a current property tax rate of \$7.20 per \$1,000 valuation, would have an adjusted rate of \$5.21 under the NECEC new valuation, giving it \$100,487 in projected new tax revenue annually.

The total amount cited in the report for the \$950 million NECEC project is \$18.38 million in new property tax revenue for the towns, unorganized territory and townships along the route. Lewiston, which would have the most new infrastructure in the project, would get the most: \$8.39 million.

Caruso cites 10 issues of concern in her letter, including the valuation benefit of a possible new solar farm.

“Caratunk has already twice supported NextEra for a solar farm within its boundaries,” she wrote. “This DC [hydropower] line blocks access to solar or other energy projects in Caratunk and Somerset County. One such solar project lost [is] in direct competition to this NECEC.

“The valuation benefit from CMP’s additional transmission lines does not even compare to a large solar project in Caratunk. ... Therefore, Caratunk sees this project as reducing its tax revenue.”

She also began to question CMP’s tax revenue numbers after a discussion with town assessor Garnett Robinson.

Robinson was an assessor in Dixmont during an earlier large CMP project, the \$1.4 billion [Maine Power Reliability Program](#), an expansion program with construction starting in 2010 and ending in 2015.

He said when CMP applied for a permit to put lines through Dixmont in 2009, it estimated the value of the project at \$24 million. But once the project was completed, CMP valued it at \$8 million. The result, he said, is less tax money flowing into the town.

“I told Liz [Caruso] to be very skeptical during the permitting process if [CMP] is promising numbers,” he said. “And she should be involved in the permitting process.”

Caruso asked in her PUC letter to be represented in permitting decisions.

“As this case progresses, more information becomes known,” said Tanya Bodell, executive director of Energyzt, a Boston consultancy. She is an economist testifying as an intervenor at the PUC on Friday.

She said while nothing is set in stone yet regarding property taxes, “CMP has all the incentive in the world to decrease the numbers once it gets the appraisals. This should be a wake-up call that towns may not be getting that much. The property tax value could be less than originally assumed.”

Figuring taxes is tricky

CMP’s Carroll said he is disappointed that Caratunk withdrew its support. He has requested a meeting with the town to clarify what he said are misunderstandings in the letter submitted to the PUC. Nothing has been set up yet.

He also said the small plantation of West Forks plans to hold a meeting of townspeople next week to vote about whether or not they support the project. A West Forks selectman was not immediately available for comment.

Carroll said the NECEC project is not blocking Caratunk from building a solar array.

“The solar farm was included in one of our proposals to Massachusetts,” he said. “But Massachusetts didn’t pick that proposal because it didn’t suit their needs to have a line with wind and solar to Massachusetts.”

He said Caratunk still can build the solar array. It will have to find a different customer for the energy from it.

Carroll said it still could be a few years until the Maine Revenue Service, CMP and the towns agree upon exactly how the tax benefit of the NECEC project would be distributed.

The Maine Power Reliability Program was paid for mostly by CMP and in turn, by ratepayers. Carroll said the tax benefits from the project were socialized, or spread across all the ratepayer areas that benefited from it.

“It was built for CMP ratepayers who shared equally in its value,” he said of the difference between the permit value and the finished project value.

Since Massachusetts taxpayers are footing the bill for the transmission project, the distribution of tax benefits still has to be decided in Maine, he said. The Maine Center for Business and Economic Research report’s new property figures were estimates.

The proposed project still needs to be approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities and the PUC.

The PUC will hold a series of meetings about the project through the fall. There will be a series of hearings Sept. 18-21. An important document that summarizes the case and gives PUC examiners’ recommendations is due out Nov. 9. Responses to that will be heard Nov. 16. The PUC commissioners are scheduled to deliberate the case Nov. 27.

The controversial project has drawn 285 filings, 74 data requests and 300 public comments to the PUC’s website.

**DENNISTOWN**

**BOARD OF ASSESSORS VOTED TO OPPOSE**

**DENNISTOWN PLANTATION  
P.O. BOX 277  
JACKMAN, ME 04945**

October 26, 2018

To whom it may concern,

The citizens and Assessors of Dennistown Plantation have voted to oppose the CMP NECEC project due to our grave concerns about the projects impacts.

If approved, the New England Clean Energy Connect (NECEC) corridor will forever impact our region, our environment, our tourist industry, our forest products industry, our economy, our families' future, our seasonal residents' future, and our very way of life. This region continues to attract generations of visitor because they want to experience the natural beauty of the upper Kennebec and Moose River Waterways, and the surrounding wilderness of western Maine. This region offers a unique respite from the challenges and stress of life in the city, and we want it to stay that way for future generations of residents and visitors.

Some local sightlines will be spared, but the proposed transmission towers and lines will be visible from nearly every summit of nearly every peak in the Moose River Valley. They will cross some of the region's most pristine wilderness numerous times, hang over brooks, streams, rivers, and seasonal waterways crucial to all species of wildlife. The herbicides used to maintain the corridor will leach into the region's waterways, aquifers, and water tables. Our water is drawn from Big Wood Pond and it is fed by the Moose River. We do not need any more Herbicides than we already have polluting our drinking water. The environmental impact of the permanent deforestation component alone should alarm you as leaders of our town. Loss of oxygen to the valley, loss of shade to the fish, loss of canopy for birds and wildlife, loss of habitat for birds and mammals including deer yards and the loss of the unscarred views that make our area so special.

The NECEC project will have potential impacts on the safety and security of The United States of America. The project will leave a wide open 150-300 foot hole in the northern border of our country requiring additional resources to guard to prevent illegal activities. The project will also make us less energy independent and more reliant on a foreign country for our energy needs. Giving foreign countries control of our power supply is not responsible nor in the best interest of our country.

This project will inevitably lead to more powerlines, an unknown number of wind turbines and other future developments that are industrial in nature and detrimental to our area and its' wild untamed charm that keeps us here and brings in tourists and future residents.

Our area is not logistically equipped to handle the scope of the proposed project. The short term economic gains will be outweighed by the long term losses to our economy. The limited lodging, gathering places, eateries, and fuel pumps will be inundated by out of area workers, leaving little to no room for our longtime residents and tourists will look for alternative places to ride, boat, fish, hike, hunt, snowmobile, ATV, and get away from it all. Many of them will not come back once they find new places to recreate.

Another major issue is the current level of healthcare available to the workers during this multi-year project. The remote region of the corridor presents its own unique rescue challenges, and the level of medical treatment available may prove quite inadequate in the event of simultaneous traumatic injuries to multiple workers and residents. This would be an additional financial burden on our taxpayers. The remote locations could lead to a potential loss of life or property if the Fire Department and Ambulance are unable to respond to multiple calls simultaneously. There are no licensed nurses to support the one physician and one physician's assistant covering the clinic.

These impacts along with many others show how this project will be an economic burden on us that will have no lasting benefits to our citizens, only benefits for out of state and foreign companies while we are negatively impacted.

Respectfully submitted,

The residents and Board of Assessors of Dennistown

**EMBDEN**

**SELECT BOARD RESCINDED SUPPORT**



**Town of Embden**  
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*Incorporated June 22, 1804*

January 5, 2019

Central Maine Power Company/Avangrid  
83 Edison Drive  
Augusta, ME 04660

***Re: New England Clean Energy Connect Project, Embden, ME.***

Dear Sir/Madam,

This letter is to advise your company that Embden's Select Board has recently been presented with information by a group of concerned citizens including neighbors from the Forks/Caratunk region, abutting corridor property owners in town, and other Embden residents attempting to educate themselves with the pros/cons of this major expansion project. The list of concerns with the NECEC project being voiced and disseminated includes but is not limited to: Environmental degradation, wildlife harm, human health impairment, view shed deterioration, property value loss, potentially overstated property valuation estimates, and seemingly non-transparent future plans for the corridor.

Consequently, this has led our Board of Selectpersons to take a ***neutral*** stance on the project going forward. Therefore, this communication is intended to supersede the letter of support submitted by the Town of Embden during Avangrid's initial "bid" phase. Thank you for understanding our position in response to what we feel to be very serious concerns.

Sincerely,



Charles E. Taylor  
Select Board Chairman  
Town of Embden

**FARMINGTON**

**TOWN RESIDENTS VOTED TO RESCIND SUPPORT AND OPPOSE THE  
PROJECT**

# Farmington residents vote to oppose CMP power line, despite pitch by Mills

Voters hear from Gov. Janet Mills, whose hometown is Farmington, on why she supports the controversial project.

BY [RACHEL OHM](#)MORNING SENTINEL  
March 25, 2019

FARMINGTON — Residents Monday voted overwhelmingly to oppose a proposed 145-mile transmission line through western Maine following a debate that included comments from Gov. Janet Mills on her support of the project.

The vote was 262- 102 to oppose the New England Clean Energy Connect project in a secret ballot vote at the annual Town Meeting at the Farmington Community Center.

During about 45 minutes of debate, Mills, whose hometown is Farmington, said she supports the project because it will provide \$346 million in electricity market benefits in Maine in the first 15 years and will reduce CO2 emissions by about 360 metric tons per year.

She also cited the local benefits, including an estimated \$436,000 in new annual tax revenue from the project in Farmington, \$5 million from Central Maine Power to economic development in Franklin County and \$5 million in scholarships for local students.

In addition, Mills cited the support of groups such as the Acadia Foundation and Conservation Law Center who have signed on to supporting the project.

“Are there trade offs?” Mills said. “Sure. There always are. But the fundamental question to me is, ‘Do we want to be pouring money down the drain fattening the pockets of big oil and big gas companies the rest of our lives?’ The answer is no.”

Ultimately, she said residents should make their own decisions on how they wanted to vote, but asked them to “consider certain irrefutable facts.”

She said hydropower is one of the cleanest forms of energy; that the power would be coming from Canada, a country that is still a part of the Paris Agreement on climate change and has an interest in reducing emissions; and that the hydropower line will help bring down electricity prices throughout the region, including in Farmington.

Mills also talked about what the line, which is proposed to run from northern Somerset County, through Franklin County and on to Lewiston, will look like.

“It’s not the New Jersey Turnpike now and it won’t be the New Jersey Turnpike,” Mills said. “It’s widest parts from what I’ve read in the record is less than half the width of the New Jersey Turnpike.”

Prior to her speaking, some residents said they were against the line because of its impact to the environment in Franklin County.

“I have spent 30 years plus going to a log cabin between The Forks and Jackman nine miles in on dirt lumber roads,” said resident Wendy Huish.

“You’re in the wilderness there... do you realize the corridor they are going to make is going to be as wide as the Jersey Turnpike? The towers are going to be huge.”

“I was born here and lived here all my life,” said resident Jon Bubier. “I know lots of people on both sides put thought into this but I don’t think Farmington should be neutral. I think (we should oppose it.) It not only strips us of who we

are in western Maine, it puts us in a situation where it's like a knife cutting through all of Franklin County.”

Resident Dennis O'Neil said he supports the CMP line because it's a step towards less reliance on fossil fuels.

“It's not a perfect solution, but I applaud the governor for her efforts,” O'Neil said.

The vote rescinds a letter of support the Board of Selectmen previously wrote in support of the project and authorizes them to submit to the Maine Public Utilities Commission, one of the permitting agencies for the project, a letter opposing it.

In other news Monday, residents also voted to approve an ordinance putting in place regulations for marijuana related businesses and approved an overall \$6.1 million municipal budget.

A statement encouraging Franklin County commissioners to reverse their policy aimed at eliminating county funding for nonprofit social services was also approved, as was \$17,998 in funding for such services, including groups like Western Maine Community Action and Western Maine Transportation.

Several residents said they support paying for such services, including Paula Widmer, who said she relies on Western Maine Transportation to get her to doctor's appointments.

Lately, she said the group has had to cut back on their bus routes due to budgetary constraints.

“We hear a lot about these cuts in the national news and it's really sad to sit here in this town and hear the same thing,” Widmer said.

In elections, Selectman Josh Bell, who currently serves as the chair of the board, was re-elected with 130 votes. Selectman Michael Fogg was also re-elected with 170 votes. Both are three-year terms.

Douglas Dunlap, a member of the Regional School Unit 9 board of directors, was re-elected to a three-year term with 138 votes.

Isaac Raymond was elected to a three-year term with 92 votes.

Dennis O'Neil was elected to a two-year term on the RSU 9 board of directors with 149 votes.

All races were uncontested.

## **INDUSTRY**

**SELECT BOARD RESCINDED SUPPORT AND OPPOSED THE PROJECT**

Town of Industry  
1033 Industry Road  
Industry, Maine  
04938  
Tel. (207)-778-5050

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May 7, 2019

Maine Public Utilities Commission  
18 State House Station  
Augusta, Maine 04333

Dear Commission Members:

In fall of 2018, the Town of Industry Board of Selectpersons sent a Letter of Support to the Massachusetts 83D concerning Central Maine Power's application for the New England Clean Energy Connect Project. At the time, the Industry Board of Selectperson's had limited information, as Central Maine Power was only in the initial application phase.

With Massachusetts' acceptance of Central Maine Power's proposal, pending permit approvals, and increased knowledge of the detrimental effects of the project to the Town of Industry and to the Western Maine Region, the Industry Board of Selectpersons revoke the Town support for the project. This notification to rescind the board's letter of fall of 2018, and to confirm the Town's new position formally opposing the Project.

The Town of Industry Board of Selectpersons and the Citizens of Industry goes on record as opposing Central Maine Power's New England Clean Energy Connect Project.

Sincerely yours,



Board of Selectmen  
Town of Industry



**JACKMAN**

**TOWN RESIDENTS VOTED TO OPPOSE**

# Jackman joins resistance against CMP power line project

BY MEG ROBBINS, MORNING SENTINEL

November 29, 2018

JACKMAN — This Somerset County town has joined a number of towns and organizations throughout the state in opposing Central Maine Power Co.'s proposed transmission line that would bring hydropower from Quebec to Massachusetts via western Maine.

Residents voted 78-11 against the project Wednesday night in a special town meeting at the Forest Hills Consolidated School gymnasium.

The move comes as state agencies prepare to vote on whether to issue permits for the project, a process that was supposed to be underway by now but has been [delayed multiple times](#) after CMP submitted incomplete applications or failed to provide information in a timely manner.

The transmission line, called New England Clean Energy Connect, would provide 1,200 megawatts to power to roughly 1 million homes in Massachusetts. While its \$950 million budget would be funded by Massachusetts electricity customers, the 145-mile-long infrastructure — plus updates to an existing 50-mile line — would run through 38 communities in Somerset, Franklin and Androscoggin counties. CMP owns the land where the new line would be installed.

Jackman borders two of the communities on the corridor, Bradstreet Township and Parlin Pond Township, but the proposed power line would not pass directly through the town.

Voters in Jackman said they thought the project would “damage Maine’s environment, wildlife habitat, water quality, scenic views, and tourism economy; and permanently harm their way of life,” according to a news release from the Natural Resources Council of Maine, a conservation group that has taken a prominent stance against the project.

Jackman Town Manager Victoria Forkus declined to comment immediately on stances taken at the town meeting or to provide a list of voters in attendance. She said the Jackman Select Board will issue a news release on the topic on or before Dec. 13 after voting on its wording.

As of May, CMP had received letters of support that it solicited from [37 communities](#) that the power line passes through. Since then, Alna and [Caratunk](#) have rescinded their letters of support. New Sharon did not sign a letter in the first place. West Forks Plantation and The Forks Plantation voted to oppose the project.

“More and more towns are retracting their support and voicing opposition to the transmission line,” said Sue Ely, a clean energy attorney for the Natural Resources Council of Maine, in a news release. “As each new town, business or political leader announces their opposition, it becomes clearer that Maine does not want this project.”

John Carroll, a spokesman for CMP’s parent company Avangrid, said the mounting resistance from towns in or near the corridor is not a pressing concern for the organization at this point.

“Our focus is with the (state agencies),” he said. “We need to address their concerns, so that’s where our focus is right now.”

Carroll attended the special town meeting in Jackman on Wednesday and said that people expressed concern that the project would “somehow hurt some of their businesses.”

“We hope the public understands the benefits that this project brings to Maine,” Carroll said. “There will always be people who reject change, but in the long run, we believe that this is the right thing for Maine and New England and we will continue to work with the communities.”

Those [in favor of the project](#), including a group of business and labor leaders called Mainers for Clean Energy Jobs, cited the potential for job creation and tax revenue as perks. The project is expected to generate \$18 million annually for Maine communities through property taxes, according to CMP. The company also has stated that its transmission line would create roughly 1,700 temporary construction jobs, most of which would go to Mainers.

Some people opposed to the plan noted that proposals for routing the line through Vermont and New Hampshire offered better benefits to those states. Those proposals included upward of \$200 million in mitigation to offset the disruptions the power line would have caused those states.

John Carroll, NECEC project manager, addressed this point in May.

“The difference in cost is entirely based on how thoughtful the three projects were,” he said.

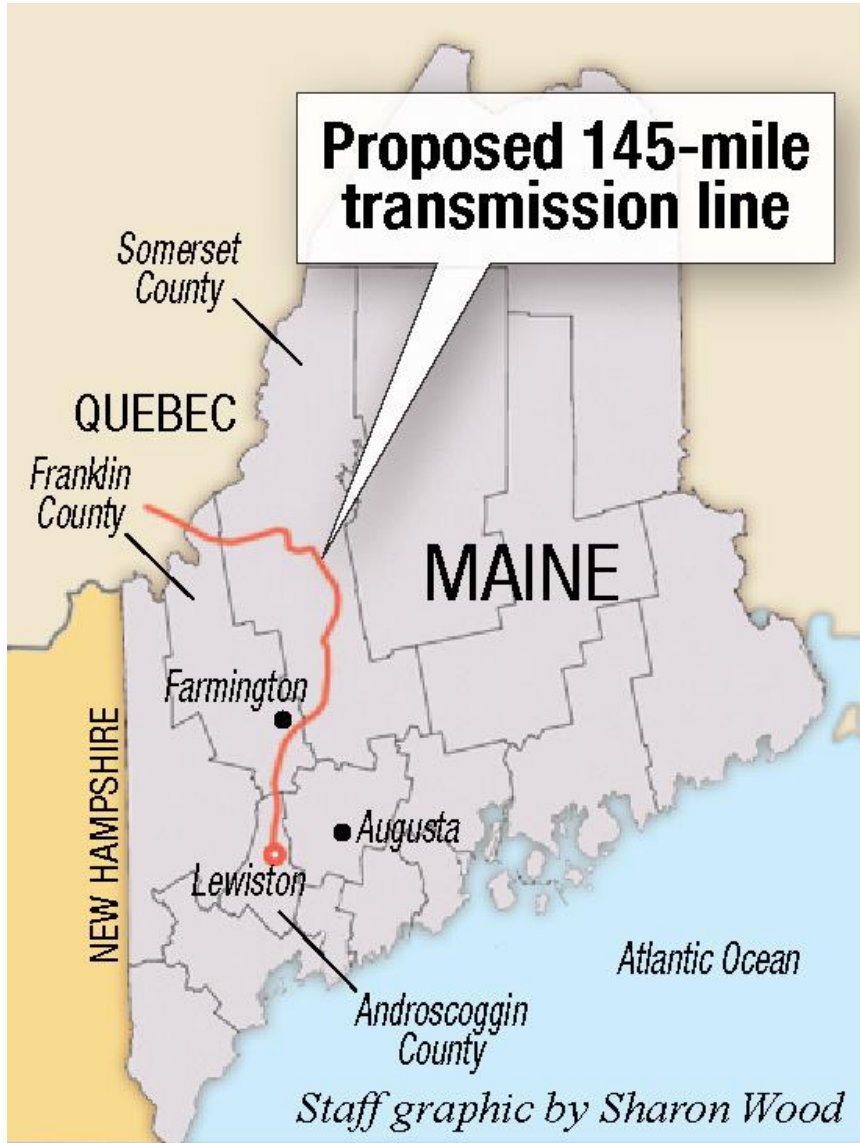
“Our project was carefully cited to maximize the existing infrastructure and minimize community impact. That’s reflected in the cost.”

The project has received pushback over its anticipated effects on the environment and potential to mar the natural beauty that powers much of Maine’s tourism industry. The location where the line would cross the Kennebec River Gorge became a particular point of contention. Initially, CMP planned to build the wires 200 feet above the stretch of water, popular for whitewater rafting. In October, the company [conceded to critics](#) by agreeing to drill under the river instead and bury that section of the line. This would increase the project budget by \$37 million — and reduce mitigation funds CMP offered to Somerset County by upward of \$12 million. It had [formerly offered](#) the county \$22 million for conservation projects and economic development.

At a [rally in Augusta](#) in September, protesters voiced concern over what the project actually would contribute to Mainers and whether the project would thwart the state’s ability to develop renewable energy. According to a letter from the Caratunk Select Board, one of the town’s concerns was that the CMP line already has prevented the town from being able to build a solar farm that would bring in more tax revenue.

“Caratunk has already twice supported NextEra for a solar farm within its boundaries,” the letter states. “One such solar project lost in direct competition to this NECEC. ... Caratunk is against the NECEC project if it prevents future renewable energy opportunities that provide for a huge tax benefit to all landowners and significantly increase the Caratunk valuation.”

The plan needs approval from Maine's Public Utilities Commission, the Department of Environmental Protection and the Land Use Planning Commission, all of which will make decisions in the coming months about whether it can go forward.



# **MOOSE RIVER**

**TOWN RESIDENTS VOTED TO OPPOSE**

**TOWN OF MOOSE RIVER  
P.O. BOX 267  
JACKMAN, ME 04945**

October 14, 2018

To whom it may concern,

The citizens of the Town of Moose River and Board of Selectman have voted to oppose the CMP NECEC project due to our grave concerns about the projects impacts.

If approved, the New England Clean Energy Connect (NECEC) corridor will forever impact our region, our environment, our tourist industry, our forest products industry, our economy, our families' future, our seasonal residents' future, and our very way of life. This region continues to attract generations of visitor because they want to experience the natural beauty of the upper Kennebec and Moose River Waterways, and the surrounding wilderness of western Maine. This region offers a unique respite from the challenges and stress of life in the city, and we want it to stay that way for future generations of residents and visitors.

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Respectfully submitted,

The residents and Selectmen of Moose River



## WARRANT

To: Karen Moore, Citizen of the Town of Moose River, in the County of Somerset,  
Maine:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Residents of the Town of Moose River, qualified to vote on town affairs, to meet at the Moose River Town Office on the 12<sup>th</sup> of October, 2018 at seven o'clock in the evening then and there to act on the following articles, to wit:

ARTICLE 1 To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

\*\*\*Wayne Lumbert nominates Harald Moore.

James Smyth seconded. Motion for nominations ceased 1. Wayne Lumbert 2. James Smyth. Harald Moore is sworn in as moderator.

ARTICLE 2 To see if the town will vote to support or oppose the CMP corridor project.

\*\*\* Travis Oliver made a motion to oppose the CMP corridor project. This motion was seconded by Cathy Reed. The voters voted 25 yay 0 nay. All in favor of opposing the CMP corridor project.

The Board of Selectmen give notice that the Registrar of Voters will be in session at the above named place on October 12, 2018 at 6:30 until the meeting starts for the purpose of correcting the voting lists and registering new voters.

Given unto our hands this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of October, 2018.

Harald K. Moore  
First Selectman

James A. Smyth  
Second Selectman

Wayne T. Lumbert  
Third Selectman

Attest: Karen Moore, Resident, Moose River

\*\*\*Rhonda McNally made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Karen Moore.  
Meeting adjourned at 7:40pm.

\*\*\*Meeting notes recorded by Lindsay Keiper Town Clerk.

**POWNAL**

**SELECT BOARD RESCINDED SUPPORT**

**April 11, 2019**

At the last Selectmen's meeting (4/8), a group of citizens came forward objecting to the CMP powerline proposal and to their perceived notion that the Pownal Selectmen were in support of the project based on a letter that was on the project's NECEC website that was signed by the Selectmen. As one of the letter's co-signers, I have to register my surprise that CMP would misguidedly use a letter that CMP drafted themselves to gain support for their bid against other projects. Without asking permission to publish the letter, or to transform the intent of the letter to fit the purposes of CMP, I find the process disappointing to say the least. Below is Pownal's response to CMP publishing that letter without permission. The Selectmen of Pownal have not endorsed the NECEC project. CMP representatives will be at the next Selectmen's meeting on 4-22 at 7:00 pm.



**Town of Pownal**  
*Independent Unto Itself*

April 9, 2019

RE: Letter of Support

Dear New England Clean Energy Connect & Central Maine Power Company:

It has come to the attention of the Board that the letter of support that was written dated November 9<sup>th</sup> 2017 on behalf of the Board of Selectmen is being publicized and misconstrued as support for the entirety of the project being proposed. The intent the Board had in signing this letter was only to lend the municipalities support to Central Maine Power & New England Clean Energy Connect being awarded the project as it was at the time being bid on by other companies from out of state. It was not the Board's intention to lend support for the entirety of the project as at that time there was not enough information available about the scope of the project.

We ask that the letter be taken down from the New England Clean Energy Connects website. This is misleading to the public in the support that the Town provided for this proposed project. We would further like to clarify that any decisions that are made on the project will need to go before the legislative body of the Town of Pownal.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Jonathan Morris

  
George Anderson

  
Shawn Bennett

Board of Selectmen  
Pownal, Maine

**STARKS**

**TOWN RESIDENTS VOTED TO NOT SUPPORT LINE**

# Another Maine Town Comes Out In Opposition To CMP's Proposed Transmission Line

By FRED BEVER · APR 12, 2019

A twelfth municipality that could host a new power line proposed by Central Maine Power has voted to oppose the plan. At town meeting Thursday night, Starks residents rejected a motion to support the project, 42-to-14.

Other towns along the corridor to either oppose the project or rescind previous support include Farmington, Wilton, West Forks and Wiscasset. The Franklin County Commission has rescinded its support as well.

But on the same day as the Starks vote, the state Public Utilities Commission approved CMP's application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity. That's one of three state permits the project needs to move forward. The Commission found that the project's benefits, including suppressing electricity prices, would outweigh its harms.

In the Maine Legislature, meanwhile, project opponents are trying to muster support for a measure that would require that "high-impact" transmission projects win affirmative votes from host communities.

Another bill would require a new study of whether the CMP project would reduce emissions of greenhouse gases, as supporters claim.

The 145-mile, billion-dollar power line would bring hydro-electricity from Canada into the regional grid, to serve Massachusetts customers.

<https://www.mainepublic.org/post/another-maine-town-comes-out-opposition-cmps-proposed-transmission-line>

**WEST FORKS**

**TOWN RESIDENTS VOTED TO OPPOSE**



# Second small Maine town votes against CMP's hydropower project

[bangordailynews.com](http://bangordailynews.com)

By [Lori Valigra](#), BDN Staff • September 14, 2018 12:45 pm

West Forks plantation, a town of 56 residents, voted Thursday night by a majority not to support Central Maine Power's project to transmit electricity from Canada to Massachusetts via Maine.

In a 45-7 vote, townspeople objected to the New England Clean Energy Connect project being pushed by CMP and its partner, Hydro-Quebec.

Last week, the town of [Caratunk retracted](#) its earlier letter to CMP supporting the project. In a filing with the Public Utilities Commission, the town of 68 residents cited environmental concerns and worries about not getting enough financial benefit from the project.

West Forks had not sent a similar letter of support, said third assessor Ashli Coleman, and until Thursday night's vote, had kept a neutral status. However, a Somerset County commissioner did individually send a letter of support that is posted on CMP's website for the project, she said.

"West Forks will be drafting and submitting a letter of opposition to the Department of Environmental Protection, Land Use Planning Commission and the Public Utilities Commission by early next week," she said. "We will also ensure that CMP removes the letter of support [from the county commissioner] from the West Forks link on their NECEC website and replace it with the letter of opposition from the town of West Forks."

The town already has filed for intervenor status to participate in hearings on the project. The project still needs to be approved by Massachusetts and Maine regulators.

Coleman said West Forks is the only organized town along the new route CMP plans to build starting at the Canadian border that will be directly affected by the lines. The new lines will then connect to existing CMP lines and run through Lewiston. Hydropower from Hydro-Quebec will run through the Maine lines to Massachusetts customers.

"It will change the view shed and affect the national scenic byway," Coleman said about concerns expressed by townspeople. She also cited groundwater issues and an overtaking of the town's infrastructure as workers flow into the town to build the new line.

She added that she questions the accuracy of financial estimates CMP has presented for tax benefits and mitigation for altering the landscape and wildlife habitat.

**WILTON**

**TOWN RESIDENTS VOTED TO RESCIND SUPPORT AND OPPOSE THE  
PROJECT**





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March 6, 2019

Maine Public Utilities Commission  
18 State House Station  
Augusta, Maine 04333

Dear Commission Members:

On November 21, 2017, the Town of Wilton Board of Selectpersons sent a Letter of Support to the Massachusetts 83D concerning Central Maine Power's application for the New England Clean Energy Connect Project. At the time, the Wilton Board of Selectperson's had limited information, as Central Maine Power was only in the initial application phase.

With Massachusetts' acceptance of Central Maine Power's proposal, pending permit approvals, and increased knowledge of the detrimental effects of the project to the Town of Wilton and to the Western Maine Region, the Wilton Board of Selectpersons held a Special Town Meeting with a warrant article concerning Central Maine Power's proposed New England Clean Energy Connect Project. One hundred seventy-three voters overwhelmingly voted to direct the Board of Selectpersons to rescind the board's letter of November 21, 2017, and to confirm the Town's new position formally opposing the Project. The single voter who did not support the warrant article articulated a preference to remain neutral.

The Town of Wilton Board of Selectpersons and the Citizens of Wilton go on record as opposing Central Maine Power's New England Clean Energy Connect Project.

Sincerely yours,

Tiffany Maiuri

Chairperson, Board of Selectpersons  
Town of Wilton

**WISCASSET**

**SELECT BOARD RESCINDED LETTER OF SUPPORT**

WISCASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN,  
TAX ASSESSORS AND OVERSEERS OF THE POOR  
MARCH 19, 2019

Preliminary Minutes

Present: Kim Andersson, Bob Blagden, Chair Judy Colby, Kathy Martin-Savage, Vice Chair Ben Rines, Jr. and Interim Town Manager John O'Connell

Chair Judy Colby called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m.

1. Pledge of Allegiance

2. Approval of Treasurer's Warrants

**Ben Rines, Jr., moved to approve the payroll warrant of March 15, 2019. Vote 5-0-0.**

**Kathy Martin-Savage moved to approve the accounts payable warrant of March 19, 2019. Vote 5-0-0.**

3. Approval of Minutes

**Kathy Martin-Savage moved to approve the minutes of February 19, 2019 as amended. Vote 5-0-0.**

**Ben Rines, Jr., moved to approve the minutes of March 12, 2019. Vote 5-0-0.**

4. Special Presentations or Awards

Chair Judy Colby presented the Maine Municipal Association's Essay Contest Winner Award to Grace Greene together with a gift certificate for \$250.00

5. Committee Appointments

**Ben Rines, Jr., moved to appoint Donald James to the Shellfish Committee. Vote 5-0-0.**

**Kim Andersson moved to appoint Sue Robson to the Waterfront Committee. Vote 3-2-0 (Rines and Blagden opposed).**

6. Public Hearings – none

7. Public Comment

Marty Fox who opposes the New England Connect Energy Corridor read a letter written September 21, 2017 from Marian Anderson, then Town Manager, to CMP indicating that the board voted to support the NECEC. Judy Colby said she did not remember the board voting to support the NECEC and she would need to verify through a search of minutes that the board had voted to approve the corridor. Subsequently, a review of the minutes indicated there was no vote on 9/19/17. Fox said Anderson's letter was on the corridor's website and asked the board to reconsider. Jim Kochan said the DOT was soliciting a letter of support at that meeting in 2017. The matter will be on the agenda in two weeks and discussed further under Other Board Business.

Kim Dolce asked, if legally possible, to have a statement on the warrant indicating whether the budget number is an increase or decrease from the previous year's budget. Also, could it indicate that property taxes would increase or decrease depending upon what percent the budget was increased or decreased. Judy Colby said it would depend on State regulations and she would check if it would be possible.

#### 8. Department Head or Committee Chair

a. Department Head February Monthly reports – Kim Andersson noted that the Wastewater Treatment Plant report was very thorough and was useful in budgeting for next year.

#### 9. Unfinished Business

a. Clean Up Grant RFP: John O'Connell said that minor revisions had been made. **Kathy Martin-Savage moved to direct the Town Manager to submit the RFP as presented. Vote 5-0-0.**

b. Budget Calendar: March 20, 2019 – no budget meeting; Meetings on March 25 and 27, April 1 and 3 at 5 p.m.; Budget process should be complete by April 1.

c. Policy on Tax Lien and Sewer Lien Acquired Policy Revision: **Ben Rines, Jr., moved to adopt the Policy on Tax Lien and Lien Acquired Property. Vote 5-0-0. Ben Rines, Jr., moved to rescind the vote on the Policy on Tax Lien and Lien Acquired Property. Vote 5-0-0. Ben Rines, Jr., moved to approve the Policy on Tax Lien and Sewer Lien Acquired Property. Vote 5-0-0.**

d. Tax Acquired Property Occupancy and Re-Purchase Agreement: **Judy Colby moved to adopt the Tax Acquired Property Occupancy and Re-purchase Agreement form. Vote 5-0-0**

e. Update on Pier Vendor Fees: O'Connell said Lincoln County Regional Planning Commission had submitted information on pier vendor fees in seaside communities. Many do not have kiosks on the municipal piers and those that do have kiosks have varying fees for varying sizes or duration of agreement. The average for the four communities that responded (Camden, Eastport, Lubec and Mt. Desert Island) is \$5,635/season, \$900/month, \$225/week and \$32/day. John O'Connell will ask the Waterfront Committee for recommendations. Jim Kochan said there had been no rate increase of any note for 20 years. He said he had submitted a recommendation for a graduated fee increase several weeks ago. He also said that because two of the current vendors are members of the Waterfront Committee, a quorum to vote on a recommendation from the Waterfront Committee would not be possible. He said the town should not have to underwrite other people's businesses on the pier. He added that almost all the money made on vendor fees this year went for maintenance. Judy Colby said the Waterfront Committee will be asked for its recommendation and the board will also review Jim Kochan's recommendation. It was suggested that vendor fees at farmers' markets be investigated.

#### 10. New Business

a. February Monthly Financials

- Department year to date expense report: In response to Kim Andersson's question regarding Municipal Building Electric and other accounts, Vernice Boyce said she would get further information on the accounts before the next meeting.
- H.M.Payson Statement of Accounts

b. Quit Claim Deed

• Gary and Debbie Joslyn, Map R04: **Judy Colby moved to grant the quit claim deed for Gary and Debbie Joslyn. Vote 5-0-0.**

c. Watercraft Storage Rack Rental Policy Proposal – Peter Wells: Wells submitted a proposal for three rental waterfront storage racks which would be attached to the building at the pier and would have four shelves each for kayaks, canoes, or watercraft. The storage racks would be convenient for residents and would be an economic benefit for the Town. Phase I would be for one rental storage rack. The Waterfront Committee is in support. Each rack would cost \$760 which would include four I-bolts, not installation. He also submitted a draft rental agreement which would specify that the town had no responsibility- use of the racks would be at the renter's risk. Other towns have rented spaces for \$30 to \$50 per season. There is a donor for Phase I of the project who would pay for the racks and I- bolts if the town would install them. The donor would also want rental space at no cost for their kayaks (at \$50 per year rent and \$760 donated for rack, the donor would get free rent for approximately five years). Jim Kochan said he supported the idea, but he said it would benefit a limited number of people. He said cheaper and more durable models could be constructed with donated time and materials. There was discussion on free-standing versus racks attached to the building, whether the racks attached to the building or free-standing year-round racks would require approval of the Historic Preservation Commission, alternate location for stand-alone racks, possibility of building racks in-house, testing the demand for one year, using a lottery system for spaces if the demand exceeds the supply, the return on investment would take approximately four years, and utilizing vacant space at the dock for stand-alone racks. The board will take a road trip to the waterfront to see if stand-alone racks would be an option. Wells will meet with the Historic Preservation Commission regarding any necessary approval.

d. Sunken Garden Discussion – Steve Christiansen: In 1958 the parcel of land known today as the Sunken Garden was given to the Town provided that no buildings be put on the property. If that condition was not met, the land would revert to the donors. In 1990 there was a request for funds for the Sunken Garden which Christiansen assumes was used for the shed. He concluded that the shed must be removed, or the property would revert to the heirs of the owners. The shed is used by the Garden Club and the Beautification Committee for gardening tools and supplies. Bob Blagden said the board should honor the conditions of the gift. **Kathy Martin-Savage moved to remove shed before Memorial Day.** A member of the Garden Club spoke about the need for a storage shed for their efforts in the Sunken Garden. It was mentioned that before the shed was erected, tools were kept in the barn of the Nichols-Sortwell House. O'Connell will contact Norma Gordon of the Beautification Committee regarding the tools in the garden shed. **Vote 5-0-0.**

e. Business License Approval – Edward Colburn, CBA Water Street Kitchen & Bar: **Ben Rines, Jr., moved to approve the Business License for Edward Colburn, DBA Water Street Kitchen and Bar. Vote 5-0-0.**

f. Town Clock Maintenance Agreement with Balzer Family Clock Works: O'Connell said the clock tower itself needs work and Jason Putnam, who worked on the tower last year, will be contacted by John O'Connell to inspect the tower to see what repairs are necessary.

g. Friends of Wiscasset Village – Peter Wells, Mary Ellen Barnes: Barnes said the Friends of Wiscasset Village is an ad hoc committee with approximately 45 members whose mission is to communicate positive energy, to strengthen the local economy and community, to celebrate our unique treasures, and to welcome new neighbors and businesses. She outlined the activities of the group during the

MDOT construction projects and other activities during the past fall and holiday shopping season. The group is now focusing on sidewalk amenities, and Peter Wells introduced several design concepts for streetscape improvements including benches and trash receptacles. He illustrated the brick sidewalks (from 22 feet to 30 feet wide) with three Japanese Lilac trees on each side, three lights on each side and bollards. A sitting wall is also planned on the north side of the street. He presented drawings showing several concepts with benches, trash receptacles, planters and tables and chairs. He said there was no water access so a water truck would be needed for plants and trees. He asked for support for the origin of funds for the improvements and developing some amenities and going back to MDOT to see if they would help support. He said it would be better to install the amenities before the sidewalks are finished. In response to Ben Rines question, the cost of 8 benches and 4 trash receptacles is \$18,000 without installation. Installation would probably double that amount. Susan Blagden asked what the ongoing costs would be to maintain the amenities. Maryellen Barnes asked for the support of the town and asked to be authorized to communicate with the MDOT regarding the amenities and vendors.

In response to Judy Colby's question regarding funding, Barnes said the group was not asking for funding from the board, only the authorization to talk to the MDOT about its funding some of the amenities and then the balance would come from fundraising by the group. Kathy Martin-Savage said she had a problem with the committee speaking on behalf of the selectmen and the town and that John O'Connell could contact the MDOT to see if the amenities could be put back into the project. It was decided that O'Connell and Peter Wells would meet with the MDOT. Kim Andersson thanked the group for their work on the project. Jim Kochan said that at a May 2018 meeting, Ernie Martin had said that the MDOT was paying for all the amenities in the design, however, the PAC had agreed to give up the amenities that would have been free. In response to a question, Wells outlined the grades which were handicap accessible and those which did not require ramps.

#### 11. Town Manager's Report

- a. John O'Connell announced the appointment of Theodore Snowdon as Director of Public Works
- b. A memo was received from John Carroll, CMP, confirming that the Union of Concerned Scientists was in favor of the NECEC project as he had mentioned at the last meeting, and he had provided Marty Fox with a copy of the UCS statement.
- c. A communication had been received from Lt. Murphy regarding costs of animal control and asking for a meeting to follow up on expenses.
- d. O'Connell will meet with Jason Putnam to look at the building housing the town clock to determine what work needs to be done. He will discuss with the Balzer representative repairs to keep the clock on time. Bob Blagden said there is a book available giving instructions on adjusting the clock. The maintenance agreement must be signed by July 1.
- e. O'Connell will meet with a representative of Wright Pierce on March 20 about possible grants for the wastewater treatment plant.

#### 12. Assessors' Agent Recommended Abatements:

- Carroll M. Jones, Map R03, Lot 54-3-1, \$347.99
- Dennis Gauthier, Map R04, Lot 11C, \$152.49
- Scott Connors, Map R01, Lot 035-C02, \$318.67
- Gilbert H. Rines, Map R05, Lot 51-A2. \$95.80
- Sam Patterson, Map R07, Lot 039-19, \$146.63

**Ben Rines, Jr., moved to approve the recommended abatements. Vote 5-0-0.** He thanked the Treasurer for her explanation.

### 13. Other Board Business

Judy Colby asked whether a vote on the CMP plan should be on the next agenda. Regarding the letter on the CMP website citing Wiscasset's approval of the NECEC plan, Ben Rines, Jr., said the CMP had a false statement (regarding the board's support). Kim Andersson said she thought the board was supportive of the RFP when it was presented in 2017, and that Marian Andersson's letter of September 2017 was not inaccurate at that time. Kathy Martin-Savage said the original proposal was the subject of the meeting in 2017 but since then a second proposal had been made which is now being discussed. Bob Blagden said since the board had not acted, there was no action to be rescinded as requested earlier in the meeting. He said he did not favor putting the issue on the warrant because it was difficult to understand. Judy Colby said the board was receptive of the information given to the board in 2017 but the board has not taken a position on the NECEC project. **Ben Rines, Jr., moved to direct the Town Manager to contact CMP to specifically remove any references that imply support of the ongoing project from the onset to the present by the Town of Wiscasset from its website. Vote 5-0-0.**

Regarding the Monkey C Monkey Do water bill, Richard Gaeth, Wastewater Treatment Plant Manager, said that there are four meters on the property and that the property owners didn't understand the consumption of water that would result from power-washing the building. Chris Cossette, Wiscasset Water District, advised that no abatement should be recognized. Bob Blagden said the business should have had a separate water meter for power-washing.

Gaeth apologized for the length of his monthly report, but said he thought the board should be aware of what the department was doing. He hoped to get to the point where the reports would be proactive instead of reactive. A new DEP flow meter will be installed and at the next meeting Gaeth would like to address septic fees, providing information of surrounding areas. He asked if the board would contemplate giving a loan to the department from the Payson Fund of about \$25,000.

Gaeth said if there is \$5,000 in budget at the end of March, he would like to hire Ted Berry to do wet well work. He was advised that the request would be on the next agenda. Bob Blagden said the work should go out to bid.

Judy Colby asked the reporters to note that nomination papers for Budget Committee, Select Board, School Board, etc. are due on April 11.

### 14. Adjournment

Kathy Martin-Savage moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:25 p.m. Vote 5-0-0.