



BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

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Order Instituting Rulemaking to Continue )  
Implementation and Administration of California )  
Renewables Portfolio Standard Program. )  
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Rulemaking 08-08-009  
(Filed August 21, 2008)

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY'S (U 338-E) REPLY TO THE  
RESPONSES TO ITS MOTION TO FURTHER AMEND ITS 2010 RPS  
PROCUREMENT PLAN**

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Dated: July 12, 2010

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Pursuant to Rule 11.1(f) of the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the California Public Utilities Commission (“Commission”), Southern California Edison Company (“SCE”) respectfully submits this reply to the responses of the California Wind Energy Association (“CalWEA”) and the Large-Scale Solar Association (“LSA”) and the Independent Energy Producers Association (“IEP”) to SCE’s Motion to Further Amend Its 2010 Renewables Portfolio Standard (“RPS”) Procurement Plan (“Motion”). Administrative Law Judge (“ALJ”) Simon granted SCE permission to file this reply by e-mail on July 7, 2010.

**I.**

**INTRODUCTION**

As discussed below and in SCE’s Second Amended 2010 RPS Procurement Plan, SCE has revised the curtailment provisions in its 2010 Pro Forma Renewable Power Purchase and Sale Agreement to cap the amount a seller may be curtailed without compensation and address market participants’ concerns that such a cap is needed to make renewable projects financeable.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Curtailments discussed in this reply and in SCE’s Second Amended 2010 RPS Procurement Plan refer only to those directed by SCE as the buyer under the renewable power purchase and sale agreement. A reduction or curtailment ordered by the California Independent System Operator (“CAISO”) or pursuant to the terms of an agreement with a transmission provider must be followed and is not covered within the curtailment caps described in this reply and/or compensated by SCE under its 2010 Pro Forma Renewable Power Purchase and Sale Agreement.

SCE also responded to feedback on its curtailment proposal from CalWEA, LSA, and IEP, among others, and incorporated their suggestions into its pro forma curtailment provisions. SCE's resulting curtailment options reasonably balance the risk of curtailment between buyer and seller, protect SCE's customers from undue cost exposure, and ensure that the CAISO's job of balancing the grid is not exacerbated by insulating generators from market signals regarding their production. Moreover, SCE's curtailment proposal provides potential sellers with tremendous flexibility in bidding numerous curtailment options that meet their individual needs.

Despite SCE's proactive efforts to seek input from industry groups and provide options to address sellers' concerns, however, CalWEA/LSA and IEP still object to SCE's curtailment proposal. In particular, CalWEA/LSA again request that the Commission make an after-the-fact interpretation of the curtailment provisions in executed RPS contracts to which they are not parties. ALJ Mattson already denied CalWEA/LSA's inappropriate attempt to interfere with existing contracts and circumvent the dispute resolution provisions in such contracts, and such request should be rejected again here.<sup>2</sup>

Additionally, although CalWEA/LSA and IEP concede that SCE has remedied their concerns with the financeability of SCE's prior curtailment language, they continue to assert that the Commission should interfere with SCE's business judgment in running its RPS solicitations and order SCE to include pro forma curtailment language that is more favorable to sellers, at the expense of customers. CalWEA/LSA cherry pick the curtailment language in SCE's and Pacific Gas and Electric Company's ("PG&E") pro forma contracts that is most favorable to sellers and argue that the Commission should direct SCE to use a combination of such language, with additional changes from CalWEA/LSA that further shift the risks and benefits in sellers' favor, and no consideration of the overall balance of risks and benefits throughout the pro forma contract. IEP suggests that the Commission arbitrarily limit the amount sellers can be curtailed without compensation to 20 or 30 hours. Both of these attempts to use the Commission's RPS

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<sup>2</sup> See Administrative Law Judge's Ruling Denying CalWEA and LSA Emergency Motion for an Expedited Decision on Curtailment Issues in SCE's 2010 RPS Procurement Plan (March 3, 2010).

Procurement Plan proceeding to establish contract terms that are more favorable to sellers are inappropriate, and should be rejected by the Commission.

As explained below, consistent with the Commission's presumption that the each utility may apply its own reasonable business judgment in running its solicitations,<sup>3</sup> the Commission should grant SCE's Motion and approve SCE's Second Amended 2010 RPS Procurement Plan, including its 2010 Pro Forma Renewable Power Purchase and Sale Agreement, and let the market process work to determine which curtailment provisions will ultimately work for both SCE's customers and sellers.

## II.

### **THE COMMISSION SHOULD AGAIN REJECT CALWEA/LSA'S REQUEST FOR AN AFTER-THE-FACT INTERPRETATION OF CONTRACTS TO WHICH THEY ARE NOT PARTIES**

CalWEA/LSA ask the Commission to reject SCE's interpretation of its curtailment rights under its 2009 and earlier pro forma renewable power purchase and sale agreements.<sup>4</sup> As CalWEA/LSA admit, they previously made the exact same request and the exact same arguments in an Emergency Motion filed on February 16, 2010.<sup>5</sup> ALJ Mattson rejected CalWEA/LSA's arguments and denied the Emergency Motion, noting that "SCE's interpretation of curtailment, if disputed by the counterparty, is subject to the dispute resolution provisions of the contract," and that "CalWEA/LSA fail to convincingly explain why parties cannot use the dispute resolution procedures in the existing contract, or why the Commission should intercede."<sup>6</sup>

The Commission should again reject CalWEA/LSA's attempt to interfere with executed contracts to which they are not parties. CalWEA/LSA do not raise any actual dispute by any actual seller concerning the curtailment provisions in an executed agreement. Nor can they.

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<sup>3</sup> See, e.g., D.09-06-018 at 4.

<sup>4</sup> CalWEA/LSA Response at 6-8.

<sup>5</sup> *Id.* at 4-5.

<sup>6</sup> Administrative Law Judge's Ruling Denying CalWEA and LSA Emergency Motion for an Expedited Decision on Curtailment Issues in SCE's 2010 RPS Procurement Plan at 2 (March 3, 2010).

CalWEA and LSA are associations – they are not parties to any contracts signed with SCE. Actual agreements entered into between SCE and sellers often differ from the pro forma contracts upon which they are based. All previously executed contracts will continue to be administered pursuant to their specific terms. Any and all terms and conditions contained in those contracts are interpreted as they are written and those parties who wish to amend their contracts are free to meet with SCE to discuss those issues as they arise on a contract-by-contract basis. Where amendments are required, SCE and sellers will work together to reach mutually agreeable terms. CalWEA and LSA have no standing to request an after-the-fact interpretation of contract provisions, particularly when that interpretation may not comport with the intentions of the contracting parties.

Even if there were a ripe contract dispute between two contracting parties – which is not presented here – the Commission is an inappropriate venue for resolving such a dispute. As ALJ Mattson already recognized,<sup>7</sup> SCE’s RPS agreements contain a dispute resolution provision that typically requires the parties to take disputed issues to mediation, and if the issues cannot be resolved, to binding arbitration.<sup>8</sup> This means that if any specific seller has a dispute with SCE over any contractual provision, that seller can speak to SCE about the dispute informally or employ the contractually agreed upon method of resolving disputes regarding contract terms. Moreover, the Commission has found time and again that, “[a]s a general rule, the Commission does not involve itself in contract disputes merely because one party is a public utility.”<sup>9</sup> That is not the Commission’s role, especially when the contracting parties have agreed to an alternative mechanism for resolving disputes.

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<sup>7</sup> *See id.*

<sup>8</sup> SCE does not currently have any contracts in the mediation or arbitration process over interpretation of the curtailment provisions of its RPS contracts.

<sup>9</sup> *See, e.g., Lakeland Utility Conservation, Inc. v. San Diego Gas & Electric Co.*, 2001 Cal. PUC Lexis 187, D.01-03-050, at 5 (March 27, 2001); *In Re Application of Sea Planes, Inc.*, D.06-07-004, at 2 (“The Commission rarely addresses contract disputes between the parties, even when the parties are utilities, deferring instead to the civil courts on such matters.”); *See also* Response of Southern California Edison Company to Motion of the California Wind Energy Association and the Large-Scale Solar Association for an Expedited Order on Curtailment Issues in SCE’s 2010 RPS Procurement Plan at 5-7 (February 24, 2010).

Given that the RPS agreements at issue have specific dispute resolution procedures and the Commission's general principle against interfering with contract disputes, CalWEA/LSA's attempt to interject an unfounded interpretation of already existing contracts to which they are not even a party should again be denied.

In apparent recognition that there is no basis to interfere with the terms of negotiated agreements, CalWEA/LSA state that they seek only to have the Commission opine on the proper interpretation of SCE's 2009 and earlier pro forma agreements.<sup>10</sup> CalWEA/LSA contend that this opinion is necessary because developers cannot obtain American Recovery and Reinvestment Act ("ARRA") funding due to SCE's interpretation of its pro forma contracts.<sup>11</sup> CalWEA/LSA offer no evidence to support this contention. To the best of SCE's knowledge, the curtailment language in any contracts between developers and SCE is not preventing any renewable projects that are eligible for ARRA funding from going forward.

Moreover, if the Commission unilaterally imposed its interpretation of SCE's prior pro forma contracts as requested by CalWEA/LSA, the Commission would undo fully negotiated contract terms, and take negotiated value away from SCE's customers and transfer value to sellers, without the due process afforded under the law and contained within the RPS contracts. Parties that executed contracts based on SCE's pro forma curtailment language worked with SCE on a variety of contractual provisions and came to mutually agreeable terms on the entire package. However, CalWEA/LSA are asking the Commission to re-interpret curtailment provisions outside the context of the normal course of gives and takes of contract negotiations. The Commission should again deny CalWEA/LSA's request.

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<sup>10</sup> CalWEA/LSA Response at 7-8.

<sup>11</sup> *Id.* at 7.

### III.

#### **SCE'S CURTAILMENT PROVISIONS ARE REASONABLE AND SHOULD BE APPROVED BY THE COMMISSION**

CalWEA/LSA and IEP previously argued that the curtailment provisions in prior versions of SCE's 2010 Pro Forma Renewable Power Purchase and Sale Agreement was not financeable. These parties asserted that, in their view, a cap on the amount a generator could be curtailed without compensation was necessary for renewable projects to be financeable. The Commission's concern as expressed at the May 6, 2010 All-Party Meeting on RPS Curtailment Provisions was also to "bound" the financial risk to sellers associated with curtailment to ensure that renewable projects are financeable.

SCE responded to these concerns by revising its curtailment provisions to include a cap on the amount a seller could be curtailed without pay. Additionally, SCE presented a modified curtailment position to CalWEA, LSA, and IEP, among others, and solicited their feedback on SCE's proposal. That feedback was generally positive with three suggested changes: (1) placing a cap on the optional "extended" term where sellers are paying back energy to SCE's customers; (2) curtailing only at a negative price in the CAISO market, instead of curtailing at zero or a negative price; and (3) compensation to sellers for lost production tax credit ("PTC") revenue. SCE modified its proposal to implement each of these suggested changes.

CalWEA/LSA and IEP do not dispute that SCE's revised curtailment provisions are financeable.<sup>12</sup> Now, however, CalWEA/LSA argue that the Commission should require SCE to use pro forma curtailment provisions that cherry pick the portions of SCE's and PG&E's curtailment language that are most favorable to sellers.<sup>13</sup> CalWEA/LSA like PG&E's contract price compensation for all curtailment, but they also want SCE's provisions compensating sellers for lost PTC revenue. Accordingly, they ask the Commission to require SCE and PG&E to include each other's curtailment provisions that most benefit sellers, along with other changes

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<sup>12</sup> *Id.* at 2, 9; IEP Response at 2.

<sup>13</sup> CalWEA/LSA Response at 12-14.

that favor sellers suggested by CalWEA/LSA, without any consideration of overall contract benefits to customers. Similarly, IEP argues that the Commission should arbitrarily limit the amount that renewable sellers can be curtailed without compensation to 20 or 30 hours per year.<sup>14</sup>

SCE has no interest in having the output of renewable projects curtailed unless it is absolutely necessary to avoid harm to its customers. The RPS program counts actual renewable energy deliveries so it behooves SCE to seek the maximum deliveries so its customers can get RPS credit. However, with increasing amounts of renewable resources interconnecting to the grid and the need for extensive transmission upgrades, transmission congestion and over-generation are real possibilities. As explained in SCE's Second Amended 2010 RPS Procurement Plan, sellers that are interconnected with full deliverability would greatly help to mitigate the risks of transmission congestion and over-generation; accordingly, SCE has proposed that all Commission-jurisdictional entities require their renewable resources be connected via fully deliverable arrangements.<sup>15</sup> Nevertheless, under the CAISO's Market Redesign and Technology Upgrade ("MRTU"), negative locational marginal prices can be a signal of over-generation or transmission congestion. Reasonable curtailment provisions are therefore necessary and appropriate to protect SCE's customers from unreasonable cost exposure, and to ensure the CAISO's job of balancing the grid is not made more difficult by completely insulating generators from the CAISO's market signals.

SCE's revised curtailment provisions reasonably balance the risk of curtailment between buyer and seller. Indeed, CalWEA, LSA, and IEP do not present any evidence that SCE's revised curtailment language is unreasonable. Instead, they argue that alternative curtailment language would be more favorable to sellers so the Commission should require SCE to implement either revised curtailment provisions cherry picked from the SCE and PG&E

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<sup>14</sup> IEP Response at 3-4.

<sup>15</sup> See Southern California Edison Company's Second Amended 2010 RPS Procurement Plan, Attachment 1 at 36-37 (June 17, 2010).

language most favorable to sellers with other modifications to benefit sellers, in the case of CalWEA/LSA, or an arbitrary 20 or 30 hours cap on uncompensated curtailment, in the case of IEP. In both cases, CalWEA/LSA and IEP are attempting to use the Commission's RPS Procurement Plan proceeding to establish more favorable contract terms for sellers. That is not the appropriate role of the Commission.

The Commission has repeatedly stated that it "employ[s] the presumption that each utility may apply its own reasonable business judgment in running its solicitation," and that "[u]tilities ultimately remain responsible for program implementation, administration and success, within application of the flexible compliance criteria."<sup>16</sup> The Commission has also stated that it does not write any RPS Procurement Plan, dictate with precise detail the specific language of any RPS Procurement Plan, or micro-manage what is in the RPS Procurement Plan.<sup>17</sup> The Commission should therefore reject CalWEA/LSA's and IEP's attempts to impose curtailment language that benefits sellers to the detriment of customers, devoid of the context of the overall risk-sharing balance between buyers and sellers in the 2010 Pro Forma Renewable Power Purchase and Sale Agreement.

As ALJ Mattson concluded:

The Commission's current regulation of this market includes the expectation that parties negotiate vigorously on nearly all matters, taking all relevant factors into account. Negotiations can include price, curtailment, and consideration of timing of any event, including the availability of ARRA grants. CalWEA and LSA fail to establish that bidders are unable to reasonably represent their own interests, bidders are unable to negotiate this item along with any and all other provisions, or that the Commission should expedite a decision on this one issue in the 2010 procurement proceeding compared to any of several other issues that are also important to the overall success of this program.<sup>18</sup>

The Commission should come to the same decision that sellers can represent their own interests here. The renewable market has developed significantly from just a few years ago.

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<sup>16</sup> D.09-06-018 at 4. *See also* D.08-02-008 at 4; D.06-05-039 at 4-5; D.05-10-014 at 17.

<sup>17</sup> D.09-06-018 at 9.

<sup>18</sup> Administrative Law Judge's Ruling Denying CalWEA and LSA Emergency Motion for an Expedited Decision on Curtailment Issues in SCE's 2010 RPS Procurement Plan at 3 (March 3, 2010).

Hundreds of projects are vying for contracts from many California buyers. For example, in its 2009 RPS solicitation, SCE received more than 400 bids from over 200 projects. SCE's revised curtailment proposal will allow both SCE and the Commission to gain additional understanding about market participants' response to curtailment in the new MRTU markets, including sellers' proposals for various levels of curtailment. A full and complete picture of what curtailment provisions are acceptable to sellers and lenders and the true impact of curtailment for sellers will be lost if the Commission require all utilities to adopt a "one-size fits all" approach that puts most of the risk of curtailment on utility customers.

To the extent provisions in SCE's 2010 Pro Forma Renewable Power Purchase and Sale Agreement do not work for a seller, that seller is able and offered many opportunities to propose an alternative arrangement during negotiations. Apart from the non-modifiable provisions adopted by the Commission, the pro forma agreement is for the most part negotiable, and is often heavily negotiated between the seller and SCE before it is signed. In fact, the curtailment language proposed in the 2010 pro forma agreement has already been discussed among SCE and various counterparties. Negotiated terms allow parties to be responsive to market needs and to allocate risk to the party in the best position to effectively mitigate the risk. Rather than the Commission inserting itself into the negotiation process to decide the risk-sharing balance, the seller and SCE work out a risk-sharing arrangement that is acceptable to both parties on the entire range of terms, not just one.

The Commission should allow this negotiation process to work and approve SCE's 2010 Pro Forma Renewable Power Purchase and Sale Agreement.

#### IV.

### **CALWEA/LSA'S AND IEP'S CLAIMS THAT SCE'S CURTAILMENT LANGUAGE IS TOO COMPLICATED ARE WITHOUT MERIT**

CalWEA/LSA and IEP contend that SCE's revised curtailment proposal is unduly complicated and should be rejected on that basis.<sup>19</sup> These claims are without merit and should be denied by the Commission.

Neither CalWEA/LSA nor IEP presents any evidence that SCE's curtailment language is unfinanceable or unworkable. Rather, they argue that SCE's proposal requires sellers to forecast, analyze, and adjust their bids to account for several variables related to curtailment over the term of the proposed contract. As discussed above, the issues surrounding integration of significant amounts of new renewable resources, transmission congestion, over-generation, and the related need for curtailment are important and complicated, and they cannot be adequately dealt with by simplistic solutions that place most or all of the risk of curtailment on customers. In many cases, sellers will have better information than SCE regarding the potential risks of curtailment since sellers select project location, project size, interconnection type, and generator technology. Moreover, sellers are in the best position to determine the impact of various levels of curtailment on their economics. It is therefore reasonable to require sellers to forecast and analyze this information and incorporate it into their bids, just like they do with every other aspect of their projects. The alternative is to place the risk and uncertainties surrounding curtailment solely on SCE's customers, which does not protect their interests; nor does it allow SCE or the Commission to gain more information regarding how these risks can be managed.

SCE is executing long-term RPS contracts over 10, 15, and 20-year terms. These contracts must account for emerging issues, including changing market and transmission conditions that may impact curtailment, over decades. The simplest provision is not likely to be in the best interests of customers, sellers, or the RPS program. Indeed, much of the modification

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<sup>19</sup> CalWEA/LSA Response at 8-12; IEP Response at 2-3.

to SCE's proposal that CalWEA/LSA and IEP now object to was added to SCE's curtailment provisions to address the concerns of market participants such as CalWEA/LSA and IEP.

SCE's revised curtailment provisions reasonably balance the risks to buyer and sellers and ensure that SCE's customers are protected from excessive costs, while also addressing seller concerns that their risks be limited to provide for financing of renewable projects. Accordingly, the Commission should approve SCE's Second Amended 2010 RPS Procurement Plan, which incorporates this curtailment language.

## V.

### **SCE'S CURTAILMENT PROVISIONS PROTECT CUSTOMER INTERESTS**

CalWEA/LSA and IEP also postulate that SCE's curtailment provisions are likely to raise costs to customers as compared to other potential curtailment provisions.<sup>20</sup> It appears that CalWEA/LSA and IEP assume that sellers are unsophisticated business analysts and will simply fully price in all economic curtailments under the worst case assumptions. While certain sellers may take this very conservative approach, it is naive to believe all sellers will take this approach.

As explained above, the renewable energy market is significantly more competitive than just a few years ago, with literally hundreds of projects competing for contracts from buyers such as the investor-owned utilities, municipal utilities, electric service providers, and others. The competitive nature of the renewable energy market will cause sellers to "sharpen their pencils" and present their most attractive proposals as part of the solicitation process in order to be selected for a contract.

SCE has proposed that sellers develop bids at different levels of potential curtailment in order to learn how different market participants may view this risk. Once the price for different levels of "curtailment insurance" is determined from the market response, then business decisions can be made to determine the right level to select for contracting. This ability of different parties to share and price risks associated with developing and operating generating

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<sup>20</sup> CalWEA/LSA Response at 8-12; IEP Response at 2-3.

units is one of the key benefits of the competitive renewable energy market. However, this benefit will be lost if the Commission orders SCE's customers to take on all of the risk of curtailment.

Furthermore, CalWEA/LSA and IEP focus solely on contract energy prices, implying that contract terms where sellers have a lower risk of curtailment will lead to lower contract energy prices and thus lower costs to customers. While contract energy prices are an important aspect of ultimate customer costs, simply shifting curtailment-related risks to less transparent mechanisms does not mean customers are not paying for these risks. Customers would simply be impacted through negative pricing in the CAISO markets rather than through the contract energy prices.

SCE's curtailment provisions are designed such that customers may avoid exposure to the CAISO markets mainly in periods of severe and persistent negative pricing. SCE hopes this type of exposure will be mitigated through proper planning and market rules. However, it would not be prudent for SCE to agree to contract provisions for decades into the future that place an unreasonable risk on its customers in these scenarios. Moreover, balancing the risk with sellers will align sellers with SCE to find broader market solutions to minimize these risks.

CalWEA/LSA spent considerable time and effort in previous filings in this proceeding stating that the risk of economic curtailment could not be quantified and now they are telling the Commission that customers will be better off with more exposure to this risk. SCE disagrees. The Commission should approve SCE's pro forma curtailment language and let the competitive market environment work to provide the best proposals in response to the utilities' solicitations.

## VI.

### **THE COMMISSION SHOULD REJECT MOST OF CALWEA/LSA'S PROPOSED MODIFICATIONS OF SCE'S CURTAILMENT PROVISIONS**

CalWEA/LSA also argue that the Commission should make several changes to SCE's curtailment provisions.<sup>21</sup> First, CalWEA/LSA contend that the Commission should direct SCE to solicit bids with shorter caps on the optional extended term. The Commission should reject this recommendation. SCE selected two years as the cap on the optional extended term for sellers to repay SCE's customers for excess curtailed energy because SCE believes a two-year cap best balances sellers' desire for a cap on the extended term with a sufficiently long extended term to provide the lost value to SCE's customers. SCE does not think requiring every seller to bid two additional cap periods for the extended term will be beneficial. However, if sellers believe that a different cap on the extended term will provide overall value to SCE's customers, they can include such a cap as an additional alternative in their bids.

Second, CalWEA/LSA ask the Commission to require SCE to modify its pro forma language to clarify that exercise of curtailment rights is subject to project operational constraints. CalWEA/LSA acknowledge that various technologies have widely divergent operational requirements and that including operational constraints in the pro forma agreement would likely be infeasible, but asks for a placeholder in the pro forma agreement.<sup>22</sup> Project-specific operational characteristics and constraints are part of every negotiation and will be included in the negotiation of the curtailment provisions as appropriate in the context of a complete contract. However, the pro forma agreement is a pro forma to be negotiated, and as CalWEA/LSA admit, there is no specific language that would address such constraints for all sellers. The Commission should therefore reject CalWEA/LSA's suggestion. SCE also notes that its curtailment language allows any seller to override SCE's curtailment request if it assumes cost responsibility.

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<sup>21</sup> CalWEA/LSA Response at 15-18.

<sup>22</sup> *Id.* at 16.

Third, CalWEA/LSA request that the Commission require SCE to revise its 2010 pro forma agreement to apply time-of-delivery adjustments to payments for curtailed energy. SCE intends to apply time-of-delivery adjustments to payments for curtailed energy. In Section 4.02(b)(ii)(2) of the 2010 Pro Forma Renewable Power Purchase and Sale Agreement, SCE inadvertently omitted a provision which adjusts the amount SCE pays for Curtailed Product to include the Energy Payment Allocation Factors. SCE will modify this section accordingly.<sup>23</sup>

Finally, CalWEA/LSA argue that the Commission should require SCE to modify its 2010 pro forma language to remove provisions allowing SCE to retain CAISO revenues during periods that SCE is not paying for energy generated by the project. This argument should be rejected. SCE wants to incentivize sellers to follow SCE and CAISO curtailment instructions. The only time that SCE would not pay a seller for the energy it produced and retain CAISO revenues is when the seller is delivering energy in violation of a curtailment order. To pass on CAISO revenues when a seller is violating a curtailment order would inappropriately incent sellers to continue such violations.

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<sup>23</sup> Rather than filing another Motion to Further Amend its 2010 RPS Procurement Plan, SCE suggests this change be included in its final 2010 RPS Procurement Plan before SCE issues its 2010 RPS solicitation.

**VII.**

**CONCLUSION**

For all the foregoing reasons, the Commission should reject CalWEA/LSA's and IEP's comments, grant SCE's Motion, and approve SCE's Second Amended 2010 RPS Procurement Plan, including SCE's 2010 Pro Forma Renewable Power Purchase and Sale Agreement.

Respectfully submitted,

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Dated: July 12, 2010

**VERIFICATION**

I am a Manager in the Renewable and Alternative Power Department of Southern California Edison Company and am authorized to make this verification on its behalf. I am informed and believe that the matters stated in the foregoing pleading are true.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed this **12th day of July, 2010**, at Rosemead, California.

/s/ Laura Genao

By: Laura Genao

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

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**CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE**

I hereby certify that, pursuant to the California Public Utilities Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, I have this day served a true copy of the **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY'S (U 338-E) REPLY TO THE RESPONSES TO ITS MOTION TO FURTHER AMEND ITS 2010 RPS PROCUREMENT PLAN** on all parties identified on the attached service list(s). Service was effected by one or more means indicated below:

Transmitting the copies via e-mail to all parties who have provided an e-mail address.  
First class mail will be used if electronic service cannot be effectuated.

Executed this **13<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2010**, at Rosemead, California.

/s/ Melissa Schary

By: Melissa Schary

Project Analyst

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[TOP OF PAGE](#)  
[BACK TO INDEX OF SERVICE LISTS](#)