

#### SOLAR + ENERGY STORAGE

### Storage Only Grid Export GHG Emission Reductions Under NEM by Tom Rust trust@custompowersolar.com



Getting to 100% renewables • We cannot get to 100% renewables without energy storage, and we currently have far less storage than solar Solar+Storage Wind+Storage



#### **2019 Total System Electric Generation**

Fuel Type	California In- State Generation (GWh)	Percent of California In- State Generation	Northwest Imports (GWh)	Southwest Imports (GWh)	Total Imports (GWh)	Percent of Imports	Total California Energy Mix (GWh)	Total California Power Mix
Coal	248	0.12%	219	7,765	7,985	10.34%	8,233	2.96%
Natural Gas	86,136	42.97%	62	8,859	8,921	11.55%	95,057	34.23%
Oil	36	0.02%	0	0	0	0.00%	36	0.01%
Other (Waste Heat / Petroleum Coke)	411	0.20%	0	11	11	0.01%	422	0.15%
Nuclear	16,163	8.06%	39	8,743	8,782	11.37%	24,945	8.98%
Large Hydro	33,145	16.53%	6,387	1,071	7,458	9.66%	40,603	14.62%
Unspecified	0	0.00%	6,609	13,767	20,376	26.38%	20,376	7.34%
Non- Renewables and Unspecified Totals	136,139	67.91%	13,315	40,218	53,533	69.32%	189,672	68.30%
Biomass	5,851	2.92%	903	33	936	1.21%	6,787	2.44%
Geothermal	10,943	5.46%	99	2,218	2,318	3.00%	13,260	4.77%
Small Hydro	5,349	2.67%	292	4	296	0.38%	5,646	2.03%
Solar	28,513	14.22%	282	5,295	5,577	7.22%	34,090	12.28%
Wind	13,680	6.82%	9,038	5,531	14,569	18.87%	28,249	10.17%
Renewables Totals	64,336	32.09%	10,615	13,081	23,696	30.68%	88,032	31.70%
System Totals	200,475	100.00%	23,930	53,299	77,229	100.00%	277,704	100.00%



# October 2020 report on outages to Governor Newsom

• 2) In transitioning to a reliable, clean and affordable resource mix, resource planning targets have not kept pace to lead to sufficient resources that can be relied upon to *meet demand in the early evening hours.* This makes balancing demand and supply more challenging. These challenges were amplified by the extreme heat storm.



## Current Solar+Storage 2020

- Peak 15.5 Gw Solar CAISO grid tied FTM
- Estimated 9.8Gw Solar NEM BTM
- 4.2Gw of storage, but vast majority of that is hydro
- 216Mw of battery storage to increase to 923Mw by end of 2020
- Even at 1Gw, that is less than 1/50<sup>th</sup> of what is needed to balance the existing solar generation
- We need at least 50Gwh more storage just to offset the existing solar



## Storage Only Under NEM

- Charge Only during non-peak rate periods
- Discharge during peak emissions periods

   which generally now coincide with peak
   rate periods
- Export excess power during peak rate periods to support grid and maximize GHG savings
- Resiliency have capacity to operate offgrid for hours or days



#### New customers served

- Customers with shading issues
- Customers in fire zones who don't qualify for equity resiliency rebates
- Apartment dwellers with insufficient roof space for adequate solar
- Renters with landlords who refuse solar
  - Microgrid adaptors a path to compensation



## Annual Savings Example 1 Residential EV2 midnight-4pm charge

- Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours offgrid where capacity = average daily load
- Under EV2 rate \$77/kwh
- Under TOU-C rate \$6/kwh not enough differential
- 37.4 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$1000/kwh storage cost, 7 year simple payback
- Charge midnight to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### **Annual Savings Example 1**



## **Example Charge/Discharge 1**



Residential wih EV 8/18 Charge midnight-4pm

## Annual Savings Example 2 Residential EV2 – Daylight charge

- Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours offgrid where capacity = average daily load
- Under EV2 rate \$74/kwh
- Under TOU-C rate \$6/kwh not enough differential
- 46.2 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$1000/kwh storage cost, 7.3 year simple payback
- Charge 7am to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### Annual Savings Example 2



Charge 7am – 4pm

## Example Charge/Discharge 2



Residential wih EV 8/18 Charge 7am-4pm

## Annual Savings Commercial Example 3

- Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours off-grid where capacity = average daily load
- Under B-1ST rate \$44/kwh
- Under B-19S rate \$28/kwh
- 38.7 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$500/kwh storage cost, 2.7 year simple payback under B-1ST
- Charge midnight to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### **Annual Savings Example 3**



Charge midnight-4pm

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Discharge 4-9pm

## Example Charge/Discharge Summer



Large grocery 8/18 Charge midnight-4pm

## Example Charge/Discharge Winter



Large grocery 3/1 Charge midnight-4pm

Annual Savings Example 4 Charge Daylight only hours
Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours off-grid where capacity = average daily load

- Under B-1ST rate \$42/kwh
- Under B-19S rate \$17/kwh
- 47.5 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$500/kwh storage cost, 2.8 year simple payback under B-1ST
- Charge 7am to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### **Annual Savings Example 4**



Charge 7am – 4pm

## Example Charge/Discharge Daylight only charge



Large grocery 8/18 Charge 7am-4pm



Discharge 4pm-9pm<sup>20</sup>

## Resiliency

- Storage only systems can provide backup for PSPS events, storms, potential fire events, any grid outage.
- Storage capacity = daily average load provides roughly 24 hours of backup
- Loads can be reduced to extent backup time



## Resiliency Example Grid Outage



## SCE Savings Example 5 Residential – Daylight charge

- Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours offgrid where capacity = average daily load
- E-TOU-PRIME rate \$27/kwh
- TOU-4-9pm rate \$15/kwh
- 46.2 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$1000/kwh storage cost, 20.1 year simple payback
- Charge 7am to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### SCE Savings Example 5



Charge 7am – 4pm

## SCE Savings Example 6 Residential – midnight-4pm charge

- Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours offgrid where capacity = average daily load
- E-TOU-PRIME rate \$28/kwh
- TOU-4-9pm rate \$15/kwh
- 37.4 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$1000/kwh storage cost, 19.5 year simple payback
- Charge midnight to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### SCE Savings Example 6



Charge midnight – 4pm

## SCE Savings Example 7 Commercial

- Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours offgrid where capacity = average daily load
- TOU-GS-3E rate \$6.59/kwh
- TOU-GS-2E rate \$6.62/kwh
- 19.6 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$500/kwh storage cost, 18.2 year simple payback
- Charge midnight to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### SCE Savings Example 7



Charge midnight – 4pm

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Discharge 4pm-9pm

## SCE Commercial Example

- No financial benefit outside of months June-September
- However, still GHG benefits if operated year around
- Limiting use to summer months would increase lifetime of battery by reducing annual use



## SDG&E Savings Example 8 Residential – Daylight charge

- Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours offgrid where capacity = average daily load
- DR-SES rate \$30/kwh
- EV-TOU rate \$29/kwh
- 46.2 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$1000/kwh storage cost, 18.1 year simple payback
- Charge 7am to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### SDG&E Savings Example 8



Charge 7am – 4pm

## SDG&E Residential Example

- No financial benefit outside of months June-October
- However, still GHG benefits if operated year around
- Limiting use to financial benefit months would increase lifetime of battery by reducing annual use



## SDG&E Savings Example 9 Residential – midnight-4pm charge

- Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours offgrid where capacity = average daily load
- DR-SES rate \$36/kwh
- EV-TOU rate \$36/kwh
- 37.4 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$1000/kwh storage cost, 15.1 year simple payback
- Charge midnight to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### **SDG&E** Savings Example 9



Charge 7am – 4pm

## **SDG&E Residential Example 9**

 Some financial benefit outside of months June-October – better value than daylight only charging
 Slightly lower GHG benefits



## SDG&E Savings Example 10 Commercial

- Battery capacity large enough to operate 24 hours offgrid where capacity = average daily load
- DG-R rate \$51/kwh
- TOU-M rate \$51/kwh
- 38.3 kg/kwh GHG emissions savings
- With \$500/kwh storage cost, 2.3 year simple payback!
- Charge midnight to 4pm
- Discharge 4-9pm (peak rate period)



#### **SDG&E** Savings Example 10



Charge midnight – 4pm

## Summary

- Export storage only under NEM provides a compensation path with massive GHG reductions with relatively short payback 2-7 years in most cases
- All rates have better value charging midnight-4pm vs daylight only
- Rates with demand charges provide better GHG savings charging midnight-4pm vs daylight only
- Rates without demand charges provide better GHG savings charging daylight only vs midnight-4pm
- Rate differential peak vs other main value driver
- Demand reduction distant second in value
- All cases discharge during peak periods 4-9pm
- Manage resiliency by "storm watch" mode turn off export when grid off events anticipated – leaves full capacity of battery for powering local loads 24+ hours



## Drivers

- Cost savings come from differential between peak and off-peak rates – larger = greater savings
- As grid storage levels increase to match solar levels (at least 2x the total peak power of solar in kwh), decrease differential – reduce incentives for more storage – self limiting by market forces



#### Notes

- All commercial models use the same grocery model normalized for average 1000kwh daily load
- All residential models use the same home model normalized for average 20kwh daily load
- Left two columns in summary are NEM retail rates
- Left most column in summary is the optimized rate
- 2<sup>nd</sup> to left column uses same operational parameters as left most rate but is not optimized
- CCA values may not reflect true rate costs algorithm is set for CCAs under PG&E
- Right most column is IOU value set for PG&E algorithm so may not reflect true value under other IOUs
- 2017 GHG values



### Thank You!

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