EIM Implementation Update

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"EIM is one of PGE's most important initiatives in 2017"—

Jim Piro President & CEO



Who is PGE?



Serving Oregon since 1889

Serving 1.8 million Oregonians

45% of Oregon's population

51 cities served

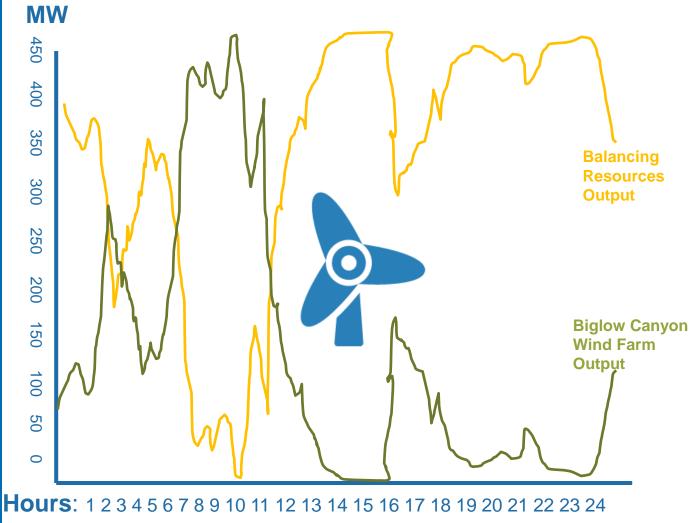
Diversified power system:

- 16 power plants
- 3,843 megawatts (MW) of generation
- Summer peak load of 3,950 MW (2009)
- Winter peak load of 4,073 MW (1998)



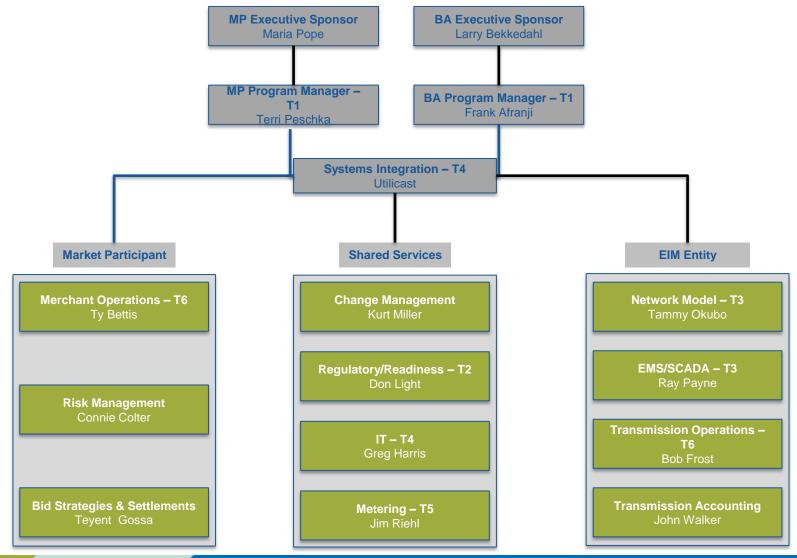
- Roughly 15% of PGE's generation comes from renewables like wind and solar
- By 2040, 50% of PGE's generation must come from renewables
- Moving to EIM helps PGE to "self-integrate" its wind.
- More efficient plant dispatch should lead to \$2 – 4 million per year in savings.

A balancing act

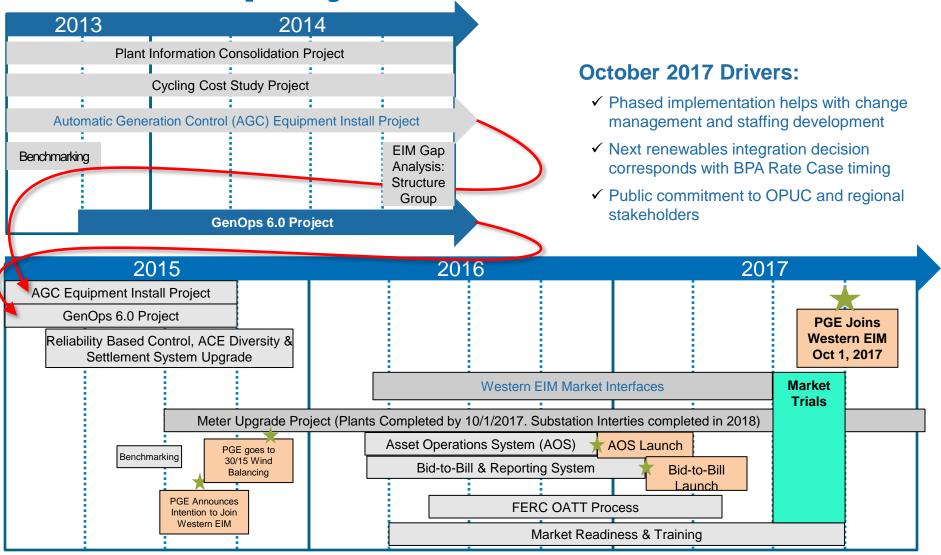


Balancing Wind: A Simplified Look

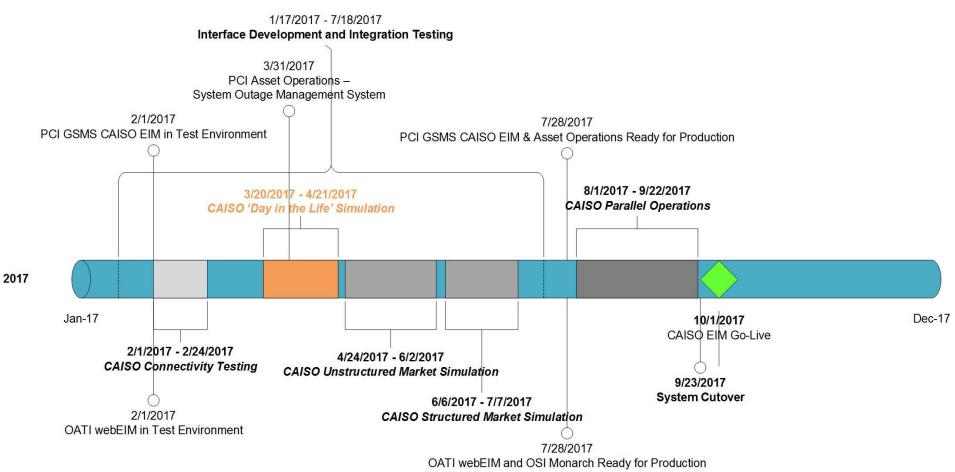
Project organization structure



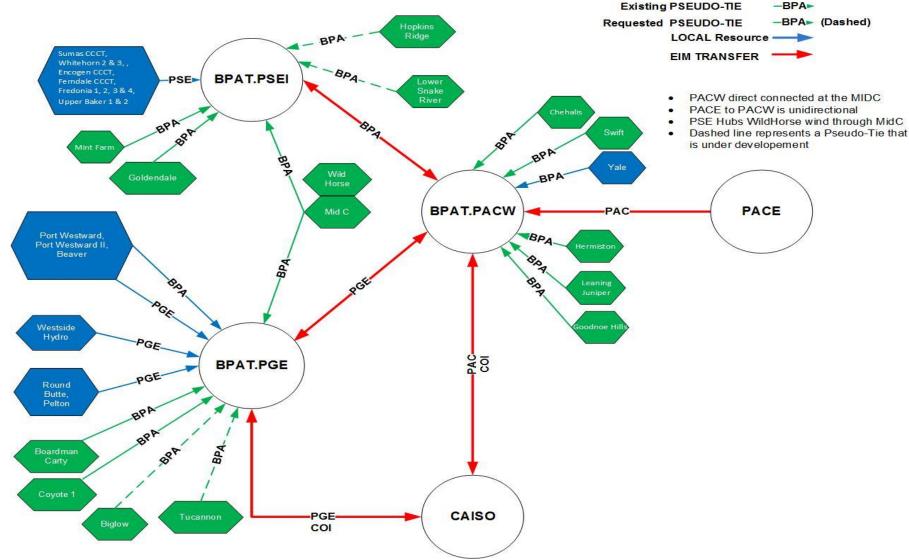
Overall project schedule



Project timeline



Bubble Diagram for EIM Transfers



Challenges

- PGE used multiple software platforms from different vendors; multiple vendors means integrating and conforming various software interfaces
- Tailoring change management and training that is appropriate for more than 350 people companywide

Key Accomplishments

- Founded the EIM Implementation and Policy Forum
- Deployed CAISO computer-based trainings (CBTs) for 350 impacted PGE employees.
- Formed cross-functional working group to address:
 - CAISO EIM Market Simulation Scenarios and Settlements
 - Methodology for dispatching generation units in CAISO EIM

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PGE next steps:

- Complete all required market simulations required for go-live
- File for Market Based Rate Authorization with FERC
- Complete analysis of impacts on BPA flowgates and establish associated Variable Transfer Limits
- Certify completion of 33 Readiness Criteria and file with FERC
- PGE will continue to explore ways for smaller BAAs to participate in the Western EIM

