Resource Planning Advisory Group (RPAG)

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RPAG Purpose and Objective

Purpose:

- Inform and update stakeholders on our future energy needs
- Get input and feedback from stakeholders on resource planning
- Present view points, develop ideas, consider critical issues
- Provide timely information and analysis
- Represent the interests of stakeholders

Objective:

Help develop a more informed and robust resource plan

RPAG Roles and Responsibilities

FBC:

- Facilitate meetings and lead discussions
- Provide agendas, topics and background material
- Record and circulate meeting notes
- Record and consider suggestions and stakeholder input
- Provide planning updates and manage communications

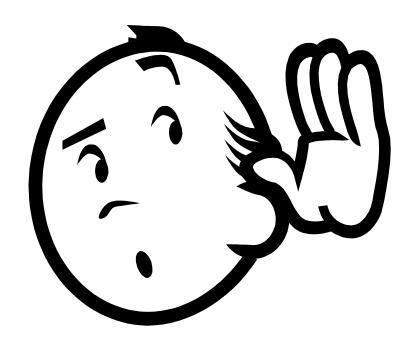
Stakeholders:

- Provide feedback and advice
- Raise issues and suggest solutions
- Bring forth ideas beneficial to all
- Keep topics within the scope

BCUC Staff:

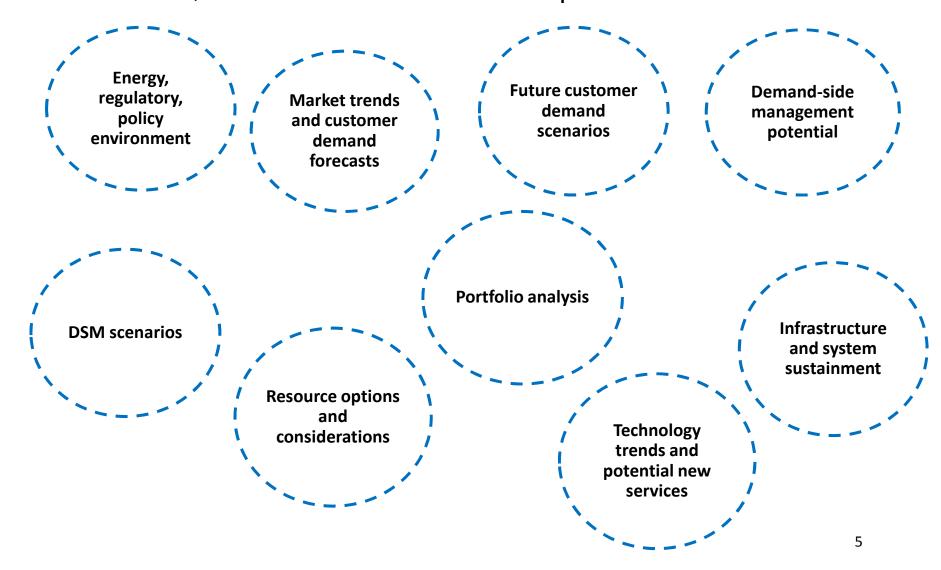
- Participate impartially
- Gain understanding of issues to aid BCUC in reviewing LTERP
- Share expertise in regulatory and legislative requirements and precedents

We want to hear from you!



RPAG Scope

Understand, review and comment on aspects of the LTERP



Terms of Reference (ToR)



Any feedback on the ToR document?

We will be finalizing it at the end of 2014

Long Term Resource Planning

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Question for the RPAG

Have we captured everything that we should?

LTERP Purpose and Objectives

Purpose:

 Framework to guide FBC over the next 20 years in meeting customers' electricity needs

Objectives:

- Ensure cost-effective, secure and reliable power for customers
- Provide cost-effective demand-side management and other savings
- Consistency with provincial energy objectives (e.g. applicable Clean Energy Act objectives)

Utilities Commission Act (UCA)

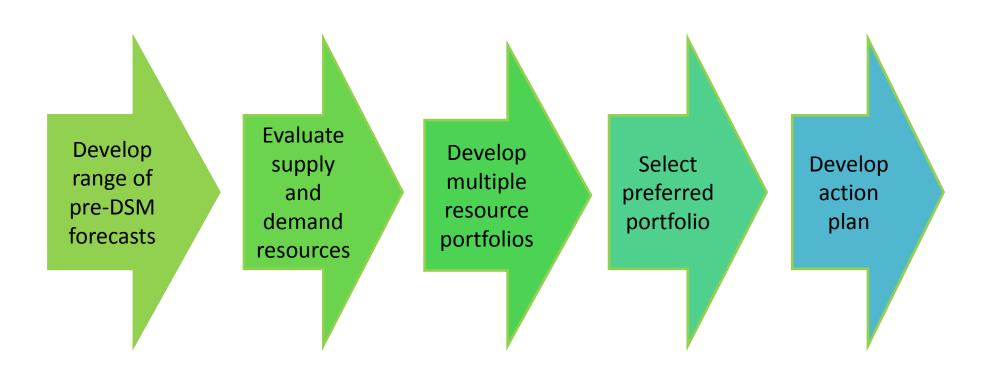
Utility requirements - Section 44.1(2):

- Demand forecast before and after DSM
- Identify resources required to meet demand
- Explain why any required demand not met with DSM

BCUC Considerations - Section 44.1(8):

- BC energy objectives and CEA
- Adequate, cost-effective DSM
- Interests of stakeholders

BCUC Resource Planning Guidelines



- Stakeholder and BCUC input
- Consider government policy

BC Clean Energy Act Objectives

Electricity self-sufficiency at low rates:

- To achieve electricity self-sufficiency by 2016
- To be a net exporter of electricity from clean or renewable resources
- Ensure BC Hydro rates among the most competitive in North America
- Ensure BC Hydro rate payers receive benefits of heritage assets

Harnessing BC's clean power to create jobs:

- Generate at least 93% of BC electricity from clean or renewable resources*
- Encourage economic development and creation/retention of jobs
- Foster development of First Nations and communities through development of clean or renewable resources

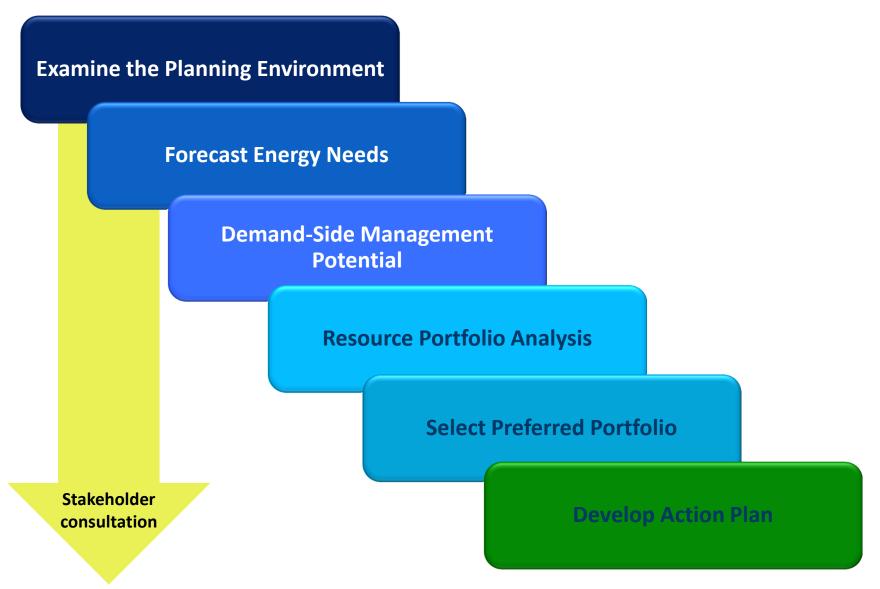
Strengthening environmental stewardship:

- Reduce BC greenhouse gas emissions
- Take demand-side measures and conserve energy
- Reduce waste by encouraging use of waste heat, biogas and biomass

BCUC Directives from 2012 Plan

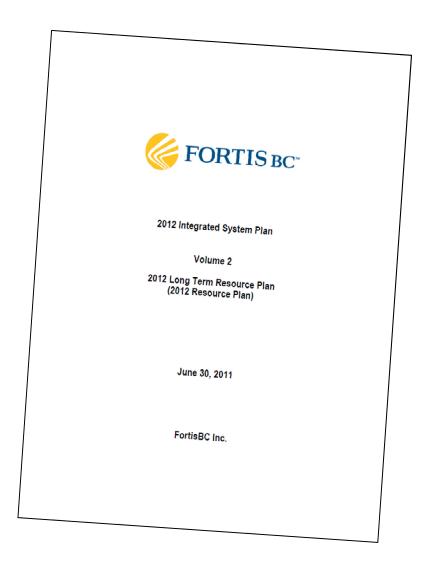
- File next plan by June 30, 2016
- Develop full portfolio analysis
- Denied 2012 Planning Reserve Margin (PRM) request

Long-Term Resource Planning Process



Long Term Electric Resource Plan

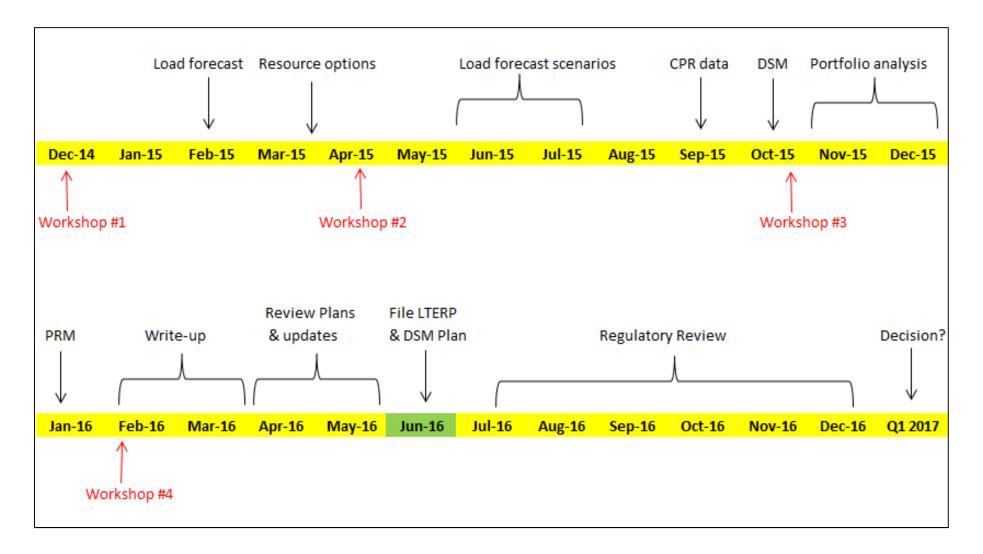
- FBC submitted its last plan to the BCUC in June 2011 as part of Integrated System Plan
- BCUC accepted the plan in August 2012
- FBC plans to submit the next one in June 2016 with Long Term DSM plan



Stakeholder Consultation – Community Workshops

- Kelowna, Osoyoos, Rossland Oct.28-30, 2014
- Attendees included municipalities, school districts, universities and colleges, housing developers, city planners
- Communities interests/concerns:
 - reducing energy usage and GHG emissions
 - energy priorities: reliability and reducing cost first, then being "green"
 - EEC programs incentives: more awareness, shorter paybacks

Draft Timeline



Discussion & Questions