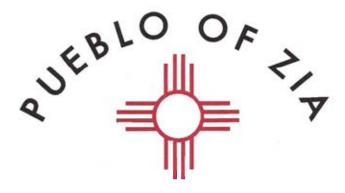


Tribal Energy Program













2012 PROGRAM REVIEW

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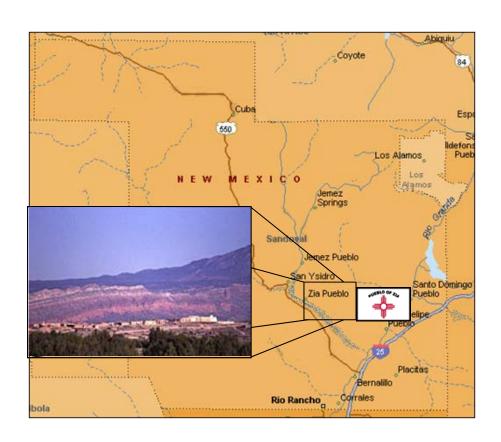




Project Location: Zia Pueblo, NM

- Located in Sandoval County

 approx. 35 miles NW of
 Albuquerque, NM and 17
 miles NW of Bernalillo, NM
- Lands of Zia Reservation : 155,000 acres/242 sq. miles
- Elevation range: 5,200 ft. to over 9,000 ft.: includes pine forest, red bluffs, white mesas, extensive cattle grazing lands & clearunimpeded views in all directions







Historical Background

- Zia Pueblo central village is situated alongside the Jemez River atop a mesa that provides spectacular views of surrounding Zia Pueblo lands & outlying neighboring areas
- Zia Tribe continuous inhabitation of current homelands since before 1250 A.D
- Part of Keres Indian Nation: ancestral roots to upper San Juan River basin & Mesa Verde
- Traditional language of Zia Pueblo is Keresan
- Longstanding practices of agriculture and traditional arts & crafts



Zia Sun Symbol

Birthplace of the renowned historic "Zia Sun symbol," which displays sixteen stylized rays radiating in each of the traditional four directions from a central sun. In the 1920's, the symbol was adopted by the State of New Mexico for use as its official NM State flag emblem.







Contemporary Pueblo Life & Economic Development

- 875 Tribal Members (2012), living in 178 housing units
- Sustainable Tribal Economic Development (i.e., non-gaming), includes:



ZIA ENTERPRISE ZONE (ZEZ)



SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE & FARMERS MARKETS



RENEWABLE ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES



Project Overview

Goal: Conduct a *comprehensive feasibility study* for best-use applications for developing renewable energy resources on Zia Tribal lands including:

- A. Provide a <u>balanced local renewable power supply</u> for Zia Pueblo, its members, tribal offices, schools, buildings, and businesses on tribal lands
- B. Provide a <u>firm power supply for export</u> and commercial market distribution
- C. Provide <u>economic development for the tribe and its tribal</u> <u>members</u>, including job training and creation



Recent Project Milestones

Milestone	Completion
Project Kickoff/Down select development sites	August 2012
Evaluate wind/solar metering options, Collect and evaluate Geothermal Data	September 2012
Install 10 meter wind/solar metering	October 2012
Install 80 meter wind/solar metering	November 2012
Detailed Site Assessments	Ongoing

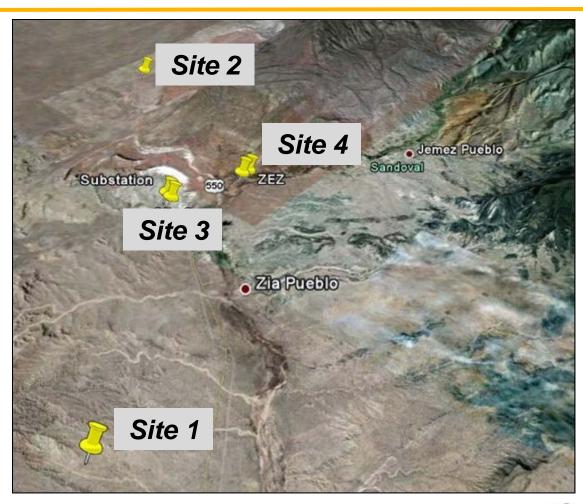




Zia Pueblo Development Sites

- Solar/Wind Sites: 1-4
- Geothermal Sites: 1,2
- Major utility asset:

San Ysidro 115 kilovolt substation





Site Down Selection

 Potential electric capacity is estimated to exceed 13,000 kilowatts (kW) (maximum capacity up to 26,800 kW)

Combined Siting Options	Geothermal 2000 kW	Solar PV 1000 kW	Solar PV 8800 kW	Wind 4200 kW	Installed kW	Annual kWh (x1000)
1	Site 2	Site 1	N/A	Site 2	7,200	27,000
2	Sites 1, 2	Site 1	N/A	Site 2	9,200	42,600
3	Sites 1, 2	N/A	Site 2 or 4	N/A	12,800	45,200
4	Sites 1, 2	N/A	Site 2 or 3	N/A	12,800	45,200
5	Sites 1, 2	Site 1	Site 2 or 4	N/A	13,800	47,000
6	Sites 1, 2	Site 1	Site 2 or 3	N/A	13,800	47,000

The annual fossil fuel reduction may exceed 27,000 short tons of coal



Wind/Solar Metering Equipment

- Campbell Scientific Model CR10x data recorders used as data loggers
- CMP3 Kipp and Zonen pyranometer
- Met One 14A anemometer and wind direction sensors
- 10-meter tower at Tribal
 Office, 80-meter tower at
 Site 1 (existing commercial tower)





Wind/Solar Metering Sites



Geothermal Evaluation

- Geothermal Play- deep basinhigh conductive heat flow regime
- Intermediate-temperature (250-300 F), binary power generation potential
- Estimate temperatures from heat flow and deep well bottom-hole temperatures
- Compile geophysical logs, well construction and history



Red: Convective zone

Blue/Blue: Deep Conductive zone



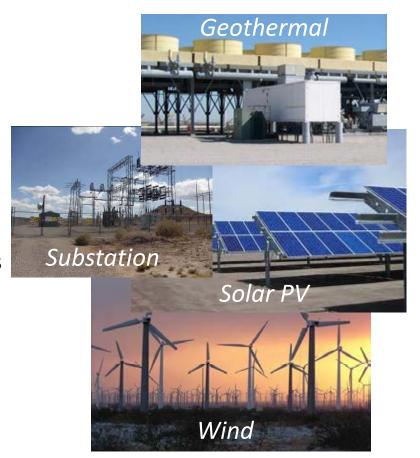
Observations and Lessons Learned

- Multiple sites- Diversity of technologies requires structured selection process with tribal review
- To be "bankable," wind metering must be collected at turbine hub height
- Tribal interface with commercial vendors requires realistic lead time (6 months estimated versus 2 weeks actual)
- Key pre-funding role possible from state programs, example: New Mexico Small Business Assistance Program (NMSBA); New Mexico Renewable Energy Transmission Authority (RETA)
- Recognize value of project partnerships & team collaboration



Next: Proving Commercial Feasibility

- Export Market Analysis
 - Community Power / Export Power
 - Customer Pool
 - PPAs
- Partnership Development
 - Financial Backing
- Regulatory
 - Understand Issues and Requirements
- Financial Analysis
 - Model All Economic Parameters
- Operational Integration
 - Bring All the Study Results and Plans
 Together in a <u>Market-Driven Solution</u>





Pueblo of Zia Renewable Energy Development- Q&A



"The expertise and assistance provided to the Pueblo of Zia by DOE TEP is a key component of our success thus far."

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