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An Equitable, Affordable & Resilient Nationwide Energy System Transition (EARNEST) Ines Azevedo / Stanford University

Stakeholders

GRID

the bring of the grid

Interconnected

Infrastructure

Summary: EARNEST develops user-friendly decision-making tools and data repositories that are informed by the community and stakeholders; that are multi-objective, that incorporate simultaneously metrics of resiliency and distributional impacts; that are tailored to different time horizons (from seconds to decades); that capture different geographical contexts, and that ensure environmental sustainability. EARNEST deploys eight pilot projects across all six NERC regions, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico; trains an interdisciplinary highly skilled workforce.

Key Personnel: Azevedo/Stanford, McCalley/ISU, Donti/MIT, Bikdash/NCAT, Bostwick/NWIC, Jenkins/Princeton, Guillen/TEC.MX, Victor/UCSD, Rosehart/UCalgary, Sepasi/HENI, Webber/UT-Austin Li/UTK, Vaishnav/UMichigan, Canizares/UWaterloo, generation, transmission, Mani/WSU, EPRI, NRECA distribution, demand and new services and markets at ANL, LLNL, NREL, PNNL.

Goals: G1) To understand and develop a baseline of the current state of resilience, distributional and procedural equity, and energy-related emissions of the U.S.

electricity sector; G2) To develop a standard set of grid resilience

Program Summary

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	1	 An online tool mapping the baseline Report on resilience metrics	
	2	 Repository of best practice resilience plans Open-source modeling framework and tool 	
	3	Community resilience investment blueprintsWorkforce development summary	
ng resiliency 2. Environmental Justice, distributional effects, and public preferences		Period of performance: 36 months	Federal funds: \$20M Cost-share: \$5M

Total budget: \$25M

Impact:

EARNEST produces: 1) the first-ever baseline of the current state of resilience, equity, and energy-related emissions and damages; 2) a standard set of grid resilience and equity metrics; 3) open-source data products, tools, and models that support grid investment decisions in the North America (US-Canada-Mexico); 4) 100 National grid resilience fellows.

and distributional and procedural equity metrics; G3) To develop generalizable open-source data products, tools, and models that will support grid decisions that explicitly include resilience, distributional and procedural equity under a decarbonized and resilient grid in the North America (US-Canada-Mexico); G4) To test the suitability of these tools in real-world setting by analyzing eight Pilot Projects (PP) under a decision uncertainty framework; G5) To equip an interdisciplinary highly skilled workforce that can tackle the emerging challenges of the grid of the future; and G6) To work with, and learn from, traditionally under-represented groups, jointly with regulators and utilities to provide more equitable solutions for a deeply decarbonized resilient grid.

Iterative and consultive

processes to produce open and

useful data, tools, and methods

that support informed decisions

1. Assessing and

improving resiliency

4. Meeting

Decarbonization

Goals

Key Idea/Take-Away:

Open Research & Innovation that can spur resilient and just solutions for the grid.

