

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC AGENCY

REPORT OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 2022

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency was held in person and also by webinar broadcast pursuant to proper notice from the IMEA headquarters building, 3400 Conifer Drive, Springfield, Illinois on August 25, 2022. Chairman Dale Detmer called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. and all attendees participated in the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was taken which showed a quorum was present combining both in-person attendance and webinar participation as allowed under law during the Governor's continuing disaster declaration for the COVID-19 pandemic.

CEO Kevin Gaden announced the names of guests that were participating in the webinar and acknowledged the IMEA staff that were physically present in the Boardroom or on the webinar broadcast.

Dick Simon, seconded by Larry Taylor, moved for approval of the minutes of June 23, 2022. The motion carried by unanimous roll call vote except for the representative from Riverton abstaining.

Opportunity for Public Comment - Chairman Dale Detmer stated that pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, any person attending this webinar either in person or via webinar broadcast shall be permitted an opportunity to comment. Questions during the rest of the meeting are reserved for Board members. If questions arise during the meeting, they can be raised with an appropriate staff member after the meeting by calling IMEA's main number at 217-789-4632 and being directed by the operator at that time. He then asked if anyone from the public would like to make a comment. Hearing no other requests for public comment, Chairman Detmer proceeded with the meeting.

Treasurer's Report – CFO Chris Wise presented the May financial report for informational purposes only and reported on the June 2022 financials. He stated that actual member power costs are 6.7% under budget year to date and the MWh sales to members is 2.2% above budget. He reviewed specifics regarding the July IMEA invoices and gave projections regarding the August invoices that will be sent out on September 9. Wise reported that Baker Tilly had completed the audit of the financial statements for the year ended April 30, 2022 and that Jodi Dobson will report to the Board later in the meeting. Ms. Dobson is a partner at Baker Tilly out of the Madison, WI office. Dan Cook moved to approve the Treasurer's Report, seconded by Brian Keys. The roll call vote showed all in favor.

President & CEO Report – CEO Gaden welcomed Brad Myers as the new Board Member from Carlyle replacing John Hodapp who served on the IMEA Board for 13 years. He also welcomed back Tyler Lampley as the representative for Fairfield who served after Mayor Brent Maguire and prior to Mayor Mike Dreith. He stated that interviews for the Staff Attorney position would begin in September with placement in late 2022. He reported that IMUA would be hosting a vendor fair on October 20 after the IMEA Board meeting and encouraged Members to attend. TVPPA Advanced Foreman training will also be held that same week here at the IMEA headquarters to develop and expand managerial and leadership skills for crew leaders. This same training will be held in Rochelle after the first of the year

for northern Members and please contact DeeDee Bunch for registration materials and further details. Gaden also explained that the IMUA Board is considering a dues increase for the first time since 2009 because of increased costs of operations. The IPEA Board continues to work to extend their gas supplier arrangement. Regarding building improvements, IMEA Staff will meet with the architect next month to issue bid documents for the basement buildout. Bids will be collected by late fall and staff anticipates construction during the winter season. Gaden reported that Springfield Clinic is building a pediatric facility directly west of the IMEA offices and anticipate finishing in the spring of 2023. Gaden also reported that roughly 25% of the staff had been out with COVID or been quarantined due to an affected family member in the past three months.

CEO Kevin Gaden explained that much of the IMEA operations and management software systems have been developed and maintained by the IMEA IT staff over many years - primarily Glenn Cunningham, Director of IT and Security. These databases are customized to IMEA's overall needs and the integration is very complex. Glenn has given his intent to retire in roughly three years. Gaden discussed the following options analyzed by staff: (1) Off-the shelf software has limited programs, needs to be updated often and is very expensive with a reoccurring cost; (2) Outsourcing the task of updating and integrating new software to a local software developer would be expensive, requiring a programmer that is an employee of the local programmer but who works essentially full time at IMEA's offices and charges consultant level rates, and it creates data security concerns for IMEA, or (3) Hiring a new IT Systems Analyst to assist in daily IT maintenance would allow Glenn to do the updating and integrating of new software and to train the new employee to maintain it after he retires. This would be the lowest cost option and would provide essential long-term staffing. Staff recommends hiring a new IT staff person with specific programming skills as part of the FY 23/24 IMEA budget. Gaden recommended that staff start interviewing candidates in March/April 2023 with a potential start date of May 1, 2023 possibly to coordinate with recent college graduates. Staff will seek formal Board approval in October or December.

Regarding a Federal update, CEO Gaden reported that Richard Glick has been nominated to another term as the FERC Commissioner and Chair. This action must be approved by the Senate, although even if delayed or not approved, Glick can stay on until January of 2023. He discussed the recent ruling from the Supreme Court on the extent of the USEPA's authority to regulate greenhouse gas emission.

CEO Gaden explained that the Organization of MISO States Survey (OMS) held a Resource Adequacy Summit in Madison, Wisconsin on August 8-9. He had been a speaker in the "Planning for Municipals" breakout session in which he discussed IMEA's background in MISO and PJM, the evolution of the RTOs in planning needs, transmission implications to planning for municipals and shared concerns that regulatory uncertainty is the biggest future concern for public utilities.

Legislative Update – Staci Wilson reported that Congress had passed the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). She presented a chart from Platts Megawatt Daily which reflected climate and energy spending in the newly passed IRA. These topics included tax credits for carbon-free technologies, clean vehicles and energy efficiency. She explained that the IRA gives tax-exempt entities access to direct payment of tax credits with the potential to reduce costs and increase resource options for tax-exempt entities for renewable projects. Wilson reported that public power utilities can use refundable direct payment tax credits when deploying new energy technologies. The IRA directs the Treasury to create a mechanism by which an election can be made and a refund can be claimed. Wilson stated that it is unclear how long it might take the Treasury Dept. to provide such guidance.

Wilson discussed the recent Supreme Court decision on Clean Power Plan (CPP) rules in West Virginia vs. EPA. The Court held that Congress did not grant the EPA in Section 111(d) of the Clean Air Act the authority to devise emissions caps based on the generation shifting approach the Agency took in the CPP. She stated that the decision did not place other restrictions on the EPA's authority to regulate carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuel-fired plants. The Biden administration has announced it plans to write new rules for existing power plants and the EPA indicates it will propose that rule in March 2023, meaning a final rule would likely happen in 2024.

Wilson reported that the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) directed Ameren Illinois to study the benefits and costs of continued participation in MISO versus participation in PJM. The ICC feels it is appropriate to explore whether membership in MISO continues to provide net benefits to Ameren Illinois' electricity customers due to MISO falling short of meeting resource adequacy requirements. Wilson then discussed and updated the Board on the ICC draft of the Renewable Energy Access Plan (REAP) that defines how the State plans to meet the goals set out in the CEJA law passed in 2021. The REAP shall consider programs, policies and transmission projects to promote cost-effective delivery of power and to meet the Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) targets and consider proposals to improve RTOs regional and interregional system planning processes.

OLD BUSINESS

Executive (Closed) Session Minutes: General Counsel Troy Fodor recommended that the Executive (Closed) Session minutes of November 6-7, 2019 and June 17, 2021 not be released as public records at this time. Fodor explained that these meetings had been closed to the public for discussion of the purchase, sale or delivery of electricity and that the minutes reflect pre-decisional matters that are still being planned and negotiated and for which the need for confidentiality still exists. Rick Abell moved that the Board make the determination that the need for confidentiality still exists with respect to the minutes dated November 6 & 7, 2019 and June 17, 2021 and that IMEA continue to restrict public access to such minutes. David Coston seconded the motion and the motion carried by unanimous roll call vote except for the representative from Ladd abstaining due to his stepping away from the webinar.

Operations – Regarding the MISO regional transmission organization, Alice Schum reported that there have been no called Emergency Events for MISO Zone 4 to date and noted that the behind the meter generation is registered as being available for MISO dispatch with 2 hours' notice 365 days a year. The MISO Load Modifying Resources (LMRs), which are "behind the meter" generators rules are being reviewed for changes and could impact on how the units are operated. Discussions have centered around changing how units are offered, registering up/down ramp rates and the timing of these and the potential to coordinate outages with MISO. Currently, IMEA Operations follows the IMEA Board approved Generation Policy to coordinate outages. IMEA Staff will continue to participate in the LMR stakeholders meetings to optimize these assets. MISO is also reviewing the Distributed Energy Resources (DERs) such as behind the meter rooftop and ground mounted solar arrays. IMEA Staff will continue to send out periodic surveys to get updates from members. MISO continues to evaluate seasonal capacity which also includes non-thermal resources such as wind and solar. They are using a probabilistic approach to calculate output expectations (probability of the expected output). They are also using a deterministic approach using historical output of each wind resource during summer periods (when the wind does not normally run as high). The wind capacity values should stay similar. Solar installations will lose a significant amount of capacity value if FERC approves the filings. Schum presented chart regarding the Effective Load Carrying Capability (ELCC) of wind and solar resources. This is what MISO expects to be available when needed to produce. The

first chart represents the amounts MISO has calculated to be the ELCC for wind in the summer and winter of 2025 wherein wind is expected to have a higher output percentage in the winter as opposed to the summer months. The second chart showed that solar has a much higher percentage in the summer than it does in the winter. The portfolio is slightly higher than the individual due to the fact it contains other non-thermal resources. Schum explained that under these scenarios, if IMEA purchased 100MW solar, 50MW of that would help offset the capacity obligation under the current rules. The capacity obligation is a value calculated to meet the load plus reserves every year. In the future, it is possible that this same 100MW purchase would only allow IMEA to use 2MW for winter capacity. IMEA Staff will monitor this closely as it transitions the portfolio in the future.

Regarding the PJM RTO, Schum reported that there have been 5 peak shaving events. PJM continues to discuss capacity verification testing rule changes for Demand Response Resources beginning in the 2023/24 Planning Year. The Trimble County and Prairie State surveys have been submitted to PJM. PJM has been vigilant about monitoring fuel supply and non-fuel consumables for capacity resources. Schum stated that IMEA requested to obtain additional Winter Capacity values for our wind resources for the winter period for the 2024/25 Base Residual Auction to be held in early December. The 2023/24 Base Residual Auction results were lower than the 2022/23 Base Residual Auction. PJM stated sufficient resources plus excess reserve levels were procured at a cost of \$2.2 billion as opposed to the 2022/23 Base Residual auction that cost \$4 billion. In addition, nuclear generators cleared an additional 5,300 MW than in the prior auction.

Schum gave an update on Hoosier who delivers IMEA power supply to Fairfield. In early August, MISO determined the former Fairfield-owned 138kV and 69kV lines are still primarily used for distribution, therefore, Hoosier will not be able to receive transmission revenue payments from MISO. Hoosier purchased these lines from Fairfield. IMEA Staff will continue to coordinate with Fairfield and SIPC, Hoosier, and MISO and Hoosier works to resolve this issue. If MISO approves these assets as transmission assets, IMEA will need to change the delivery point to the downtown substation instead of the Albion substation. IMEA Staff completed the compliance reports as required by NERC and rolled over the long-term firm transmission rights for Trimble County # 2. She reminded Members to contact IMEA Operations if loads are going down for any reason so staff can schedule Day Ahead energy needs as close as possible. She thanked Flora and Cairo for their recent information on scheduled key account outages.

Regarding behind the meter generators, Schum stated that IMEA Staff tested a total of 121 individual units. Four units failed to perform their initial URGE tests, although subsequently, all are back in service and have completed successful tests. One unit failed the RICE NESHAP and URGE test, however, it has returned to service. Three units went out of service during an operational exercise and all have returned to service. Three units were reported out of service as unscheduled and one has returned to service. Winnetka #4 is most likely going to be out of service for an extended time due to a rotor issue and Rantoul #11 went out unscheduled and is awaiting parts.

Schum reported that the ICC ordered Ameren Illinois to review its participation in MISO versus PJM due to a price spike in MISO. If Ameren joins PJM, IMEA would need to review pseudo tie arrangements, long-term transmission arrangements and the billing components.

Energy Markets and Transmission: Rakesh Kothakapu gave an update on the Auction Revenue Rights (ARR) allocation highlights for both PJM and MISO stating that the overall revenue from both programs had increased from last year. The value of the ARRs is determined based on the average of prices from the four rounds of the annual FTR auction. Due to the high clearing prices and unit

outages, IMEA did not convert any portion of Point-to-Point ARRs into FTRs, however did procure FTRs for the transmission delivery paths in the fall and spring. He presented graphs showing MISO (5-year price trends) and PJM congestion. Staff will continue to evaluate opportunities in monthly and seasonal auctions and anticipates these clearing prices will be lower starting next year.

Trimble County: Gary Stephenson reported the following:

- The plant did not report any new recordables through July due to the outstanding safety policies in place at the plant. The plant is well hedged over the next three years with coal requirements under contract. The EAF is $\approx 86.1\%$ YTD and the EFOR is $\approx 1.9\%$ YTD. The landfill is complete and the operating permit is expected by late fall. The Owners Annual Meeting is scheduled for August 30th.

Prairie State: Gary Stephenson reported the following activities:

- Regarding safety, the plant's total case incidence rate is well below the last three-year average, however, the mine's YTD reportables are above the historical average. Currently, there are 30 open positions in the mine reducing coal output causing coal storage to decline to 21 days inventory. Regarding plant performance, the EAF is $\approx 87.3\%$ YTD and the EFOR is $\approx 12.6\%$ YTD. Both units have scheduled maintenance outages in the fall, although Unit 1's outage is relatively short. Staff continues to evaluate carbon capture options with the passing of the recent federal IRA law.

Local Transmission and Generation – Gary Stephenson reported on the following:

- Mascoutah – 138 kV tie lines to Ameren Hilgard Switching Station – The south 138 kV tie line has been connected to the new delivery/metering point at Hilgard and most of the easements associated with the proposed north tie line route have been signed. September 2023 is the target date to have the north tie line in service.
- Highland - Ameren ATXI Transmission Project - Proposed 138 kV Loop - This project involves a new 138 kV ring bus switching station at Highland, 16.5 miles of new 138 kV line between Highland and Aviston, reconfiguration of the 138 kV switchyard at the Aviston Substation and Ameren's acquisition of the City-owned 138 kV line between Jarvis and Highland. IMEA staff continues to work with Highland and Ameren on the draft Asset Purchase Agreement as well as the format of a Construction Agreement needed to modify certain line structures to meet clearance requirements for grid operation. The target in-service date remains December of 2024, although that date could be delayed due to supply chain issues.
- Winnetka – Second transformer at Northfield installed – The final testing and “soak time” was the week of August 15th and the second transformer is expected to be in service soon. This is a 20 MVA unit and the new IMEA metering and RTU have been installed.
- Peru – Center Street Substation – The City decided to move forward with replacing the flood prone Water Street substation. The substation and its 34.5kV delivery point were relocated to an area outside of the flood zone. Ameren has completed the interconnection/cost feasibility study. Peru sought, but did not receive, a FEMA grant for this project. IMEA Staff is working with the City and their consultant to facilitate meetings with Ameren.

Update on Solar Projects - Shadi Ahanchi reported that IMEA Staff continues to negotiate with Sol Customer Solutions (SCS) for the projects at Marshall, Oglesby and Princeton. The remaining issues include assignment flexibility for the Seller, performance assurance after an assignment to the host and details on the final language. She stated that the site survey studies for all three sites and the permitting for Princeton and Marshall are in progress. The buyout option is on a triennial basis for IMEA after the 6th year of the Agreement, rather than an annual basis, however, a buyout can be triggered by action of the Member at any time after the 6th year. The anticipated Commercial Operation date is fall of 2023. Ahanchi discussed the next steps after finalizing the Purchase Agreement to include the execution of the host cities' Utility Interconnection and Siting Agreements. IMEA Staff is working with SCS to finalize interconnection and permitting issues and commence the preliminary engineering and design. The individual host city meetings continue bi-weekly.

Legal Matters – General Counsel Troy Fodor reported the following:

- FERC Orders

- Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NOPR) on Duty of Candor (Docket No. RM22-20) – This Notice was issued by FERC on July 28, 2022. The proposed regulation states that all entities with the Commission and Commission approved entities must provide accurate and factual information and not submit false or misleading information, or omit material information, in any communication with the Commission or Commission approved entities and must perform due diligence to assure such. That duty of candor is being expanded to include MISO, PJM, the market monitor and likely all transmission owners and operators. This requirement of full due diligence candor raises questions and APPA and TAPS are considering providing comments. At this time, IMEA does not plan to intervene or provide comments.
- NOPR on Accounting and Reporting Treatment of Certain Renewable Energy Assets (Docket No. RM21-11) – This Notice was issued by FERC on July 28, 2022. This proposes to add hundreds of new account numbers to the FERC Uniform System of Accounts to enable more precise recordings of the costs of wind, solar and storage production assets as well as renewable energy credits (RECs). In addition, FERC proposes the addition of new accounts for computer software and communications costs under the transmission, distribution, generation and general functions. This may change IMEA's accounting of its renewable projects and the renewable energy credits which IMEA holds, but the final rules are yet to be determined.
- NOPR on Credit-Related Information Sharing in Organized Wholesale Electric Markets (Docket No. RM22-13) – This Notice was issued by FERC on July 28, 2022. FERC proposes to amend its regulations to permit credit-related information sharing among the organized wholesale electric markets. The existing rules have barriers to information-sharing among RTOs that hinder the RTO's ability to prevent or mitigate default by market participants that participate in multiple markets such as the Greenhat FTR default in PJM. Such defaults have already caused unnecessary costs to be borne by non-defaulting market participants.

- NOPR on Building for the Future Through Electric Regional Transmission Planning and Cost Allocation and Generator Interconnection (Docket No. RM21-17) – This Notice, which was issued by FERC on April 21, 2022, was discussed at the last Board meeting. This affects proposals for new long-term regional transmission planning processes, cost allocation and rights of first refusal with joint ownership requirements. The proposed requirements would be imposed on RTOs, ISOs and other transmission providers, but will apply indirectly to public power entities that own transmission facilities and will affect public power entities, like IMEA and its Members that are transmission customers and load serving entities. APPA and TAPS filed comments.
- MISO Capacity Market Filings (Docket Nos. ER22-495 and ER22-496) - MISO has filed tariff revisions with FERC that would make changes to the MISO capacity market. The 1st filing creates a new seasonal reliability capacity requirement, replacing the current annual capacity auction with four seasonal auctions and the 2nd filing requires load-serving entities to procure 50% of their planning reserve margin requirement through ownership or bilateral contract, not from the MISO capacity auction. There are significant implications for solar accreditation to move from 50% down to 2-10% of nameplate for some seasons and would require Illinois alternative retail energy suppliers (ARES) to take a cleared position for >50% capacity before capacity auctions. IMEA Staff is awaiting FERC action.
- Ameren Audit Refund (Docket No. FA20-6) - FERC staff audited Ameren’s books for the period January 1, 2016 through December 31, 2019 and their Audit Report contained findings and recommendations which required refunds. Ameren filed its refund report on April 20, 2022. The refund calculations were significantly reduced by an offsetting charge applied by Ameren for its FY2020 activities. IMEA and an electric cooperative group filed a protest of the refund report and IMEA staff is awaiting a FERC ruling to determine next steps.
- Ameren Wholesale Connection Agreements/Umbrella Construction Agreements (WCA/UCA) – The WCA will govern the interconnection points where the Member electric facilities interconnect with the Ameren electric facilities and the effects that they have on each other’s systems; UCA will govern upgrades and new construction projects. IMEA Staff has reviewed responses from Ameren and Ameren has backtracked on items previously agreed upon and not moved much on the previously reported open issues. We will be developing a strategy for final negotiations and will work towards a final resolution of the document language in the coming months.
- Ameren WDS Update – Ameren has advised that it will begin work on a Wholesale Distribution Service rate case update in the 4th quarter of 2023 with associated rate updates to take effect no sooner than mid-2024. Ameren stated they would reach out when the process starts and the parties will negotiate prior to Ameren filing the new rates.
- Ameren (MISO) Transmission Rates – On August 9, 2022, the DC Court of Appeals vacated and remanded the FERC Order approving new methodology for determining the Rate of Return on Equity (ROE) in the MISO Transmission Owner ROE case. The likely outcome will be a small reduction in ROE for Ameren along with a slight offset to the next Ameren transmission rate increase and additional possibly small refunds.
- Rush Island – MISO filed a System Support Resource (SSR) filing last Friday in which MISO has declared that Ameren Missouri’s Rush Island coal plant in Festus, MO has to keep running and cannot retire due to transmission voltage support issues. The ratepayers in Missouri along with a number of nodes in Illinois will be the ones paying the costs of continuing to run this generator. There are two types of SSR cost. hourly energy costs and monthly fixed costs. The hourly energy costs will be uplift charges reviewed and billed by MISO and the market monitor will interpret if they are reasonable. The monthly fixed costs will be based on Ameren Missouri’s revenue

requirement for the plant, but will only be imposed if Ameren Missouri makes a separate filing at FERC which it has not yet done. If Ameren Missouri files, IMEA will have 21 days to respond. In that case, it is likely IMEA would join together with the group of affected load serving entities to intervene and may have to utilize FERC counsel. Staff will continue to monitor this filing, and will be taking action in the coming days.

- Vistra Dispute – The Power Supply Agreement with Vistra ended May 31, 2022 and the final true-up invoice was a higher energy price than expected. IMEA Staff is doing its due diligence for supporting documents and information on the increased costs underlying the higher energy price in the final month of the contract. Staff sent a dispute letter and withheld final payment pending resolution of the dispute. Staff expects to resolve this matter in the dispute resolution process.
- Build America Bonds Payment Sequestration – All Appellate Court briefs have been filed. An oral argument date has not been set. After oral argument, Staff will be awaiting a ruling by the Appellate Court.
- Rantoul Customer – Possible Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA) Contract – Prominic, a web hosting company, is proposing a microgrid project, including solar generation, backup natural gas generation and battery facilities. The solar generating facilities portion of the project would likely be a Qualifying Facility (QF) under PURPA. PURPA requires utilities to interconnect renewable and cogeneration generating facilities, pay avoided cost and provide backup electric service. Rantoul has a FERC waiver that transfers the obligation to take the energy from QFs and pay avoided costs to IMEA. IMEA Staff has engaged Thompson Coburn from Washington DC for advice on PURPA issues in connection with the Prominic project and possible PURPA contract. The initial project review for interconnection requirements is under consideration by Rantoul and IMEA
- Chatham SERC Registration - SERC Reliability Corporation (SERC) believes there is a reliability compliance registration gap with respect to the 138 kV components of CWLP's Spaulding to Auburn transmission line that are located in the Chatham substations and owned by Chatham. SERC's preliminary determination is Chatham or another entity needs to register as a Transmission Owner (TO) for these 138 kV components. A meeting was held between IMEA staff, Chatham management and CWLP staff on July 25, 2022. CWLP staff is willing to take ownership of Chatham 138kV assets at nominal consideration. Chatham management is investigating a possible path where they would register directly with SERC as a Transmission Owner (TO) and attempt to receive transmission revenues for Chatham's 138 kV assets from CWLP network transmission rates. IMEA staff has prepared a draft of substantive provisions of Requests for Proposal to assist Chatham in hiring a consultant on the registration, compliance and transmission revenue issues. IMEA Staff continues to work towards a final resolution to address SERC's position in the coming months.

NEW BUSINESS

Audit Report: Jodi Dobson of Baker Tilly gave the IMEA Audit Report for fiscal year ending April 30, 2022. Dobson reported it was a clean Audit and the financial statements received an Unmodified Opinion. Dobson thanked the IMEA Accounting staff for their preparation regarding the audit. There being no questions, Brian Keys moved to approve the Audit Report, seconded by Mayor Dominic Rivara. The roll call vote showed unanimous approval except for the representative from Flora abstaining due his disengaging from the webinar.

Resolution #22-08-875 – Approving Revised Schedule A Service Specifications and Diagrams for Power Sales Contracts with Members – Shadi Ahanchi described the term “Critical Electric Infrastructure Information” (CEII) as the designation that will protect and secure critical information about the nation’s electrical infrastructure. As defined by FERC, CEII is a specific engineering, vulnerability or detailed design information about critical infrastructure that (1) relates details about the production, generation, transportation, transmission or distribution of energy; (2) could be useful to a person planning an attack on critical infrastructure; (3) is exempt from mandatory disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act and (4) does not give the general location of the critical infrastructure. She explained that IMEA is not subject to FERC regulation in regards to CEII and that this is a voluntary change in IMEA’s policy based on the principle of best business practices. IMEA is a signatory of CEII covered either through the RTO or confidential terms in transmission agreements. While not all individual components of IMEA’s distribution systems are critical infrastructure, some have Transmission Owners’ system information and those details are deemed to be critical infrastructure by FERC.

Ahanchi reported that IMEA Staff has updated a number of the Members’ Schedule A specification pages and one-line drawings that are part of the Power Sales Contracts due to changes in their system or delivery points. Along with those updates, IMEA is changing the presentation of all 32 Members’ Schedule A specification pages and one-line drawings to reflect a new process for sharing such documents to reflect CEII. The public version will have addresses and locations of substations, metering points, generation facilities redacted from the specification page and all distribution network information redacted from the one-line drawing. The operational version which only IMEA and appropriate Member employees and officials will have access to will include all information. The operational version will have the heading “Critical Energy/Electric Infrastructure Information-Do Not Distribute.” She stated that these documents are exempt from mandatory disclosure under the Federal and Illinois Freedom of Information Act. Ahanchi encouraged Members to educate their staff about the importance of CEII documents and to take appropriate measures to safeguard these documents. She also reminded the Members that the operational version is only for operational employees with a need to know and City officials. She stated that outside engineers and other consultants should sign Non-Disclosure Agreements to be allowed to view the confidential documents. She recommended notifying the City Attorney about this change. IMEA Staff will provide both the operational and the public versions to update the Members’ files. Staff recommends the IMEA Board approve the Revised Schedule A Service Specifications and Diagrams for Power Sales Contracts with Members. Shane Hill moved to approve Resolution #22-08-875, seconded by Larry Taylor. The roll call vote showed unanimous approval except for the representative from Flora abstaining due his disengaging from the webinar.

CEO Gaden discussed the possibility of cancelling the September 28th Executive Board meeting and stated that a decision would be made after the Labor Day holiday. Chairman Dale Detmer asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was made by Brian Groth, seconded by Dick Simon and carried unanimously by voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


Secretary/Treasurer

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MEMBERS PRESENT (EITHER IN PERSON OR VIA WEBINAR)

Altamont	Larry Taylor
Bethany	Shannon Risley
Breese	Dale Detmer
Carlyle	Brad Myers (via webinar)
Carmi	David Coston
Chatham	Shane Hill
Flora	Bob Coble (via webinar)
Highland	Dan Cook
Ladd	Pat Barry (via webinar)
Marshall	Cory Sheehy (via webinar)
Mascoutah	Jesse Carlton
Metropolis	Rick Abell
Naperville	Brian Groth
Oglesby	Mayor Dominic Rivara
Peru	Justin Miller (via webinar)
Princeton	Jeff Mangrich
Rantoul	Jake McCoy (via webinar)
Riverton	Jim Mileham
Rock Falls	Dick Simon
Roodhouse	Mayor Tom Martin
St. Charles	Peter Suhr (via webinar)
Sullivan	Mayor Richard Glazebrook (via webinar)
Waterloo	Tim Birk
Winnetka	Brian Keys (via webinar)

MEMBERS ABSENT

Bushnell	Joe Fosdyck
Cairo	Vacant
Casey	Shelby Biggs
Fairfield	Tyler Lampley
Farmer City	Sue McLaughlin
Freeburg	John Tolan
Greenup	Mike Ryder
Red Bud	Josh Eckart

OTHERS PRESENT (EITHER IN PERSON OR VIA WEBINAR)

Baker Tilly	Jodi Dobson
IMEA	Kevin Gaden
IMEA	Troy Fodor
IMEA	Chris Wise
IMEA	Gary Stephenson
IMEA	Alice Schum
IMEA	Staci Wilson
IMEA	Mike Genin
IMEA	Rakesh Kothakapu
IMEA	Glenn Cunningham
IMEA	Adam Baker
IMEA	Sean McCarthy
IMEA	Tammy Hall
IMEA	Shadi Ahanchi
IMEA	Eric Weinant
IMEA	Cindy Evans
IMEA	Tia King
IMEA	Ed Cobau
Guest	Eric Rowold (Geneseo)
Guest	Kevin Wagner (via webinar)
Guest	Greg Hubert (Naperville) (via webinar)
Guest	Jean Korte (Highland) (via webinar)