EESE Board Charge

 Promote and coordinate energy efficiency, demand response, and sustainable energy programs in the state

 Make recommendations for action to Governor, Legislature, PUC

Duties

- Review current programs
- Plan to achieve EE potential with targets
- Plan for economic and environmental sustainability of state's energy system
- Outreach on EE and SE
- Ensure state is leader in EE and SE

Duties (cont)

Encourage munis and counties to invest and create LECs

Increase low-income access to EE and SE

Advise PUC on RGGI and RPS funds

 Coordinate efforts between existing funding sources; investigate new funding sources

What We've Done

- Reviewed current status of EE
- Reviewed EE potential study (GDS)
- Reviewed models from NEEP and VEIC
- Advised PUC on RGGI
- Formed work groups to tackle duties

Moment in Time

- Policy foundation stones laid
 - RGGI, RPS, EESE Board, et al
- Public funds to jump start (ARRA, RGGI)
- Climate Action Plan provides blueprint

Q: In 3 years, what will we look back on?
What will we point to?

Climate Action Plan

A Plan for New Hampshire's Energy, Environmental, and Economic Future

Developed by large, diverse stakeholder group: 29 members, 150 on work groups, 12 months

Promotes growth of new jobs and reduces the cost of energy to citizens and businesses

67 recommendations analyzed for economic and carbon impacts

Overarching Strategies

- Maximize energy efficiency in buildings and transportation
- Increase renewable and low-emitting heat and electric power sources
- 3. Protect our natural resources to maintain the amount of carbon sequestered
- Develop an integrated education, outreach and workforce training program
- 5. Adapt to existing and potential climate change.

An Approach to Consider

- Focus on a few large "beacon" projects that...
 - Advance Climate Action Plan
 - Advance EESE Board charge
 - Identify obstacles that need to be removed
 - Learn to work together at new levels
 - Maximize effectiveness of public funds
 - Stimulate activity for private funds

Guiding Principles

Coordinated

Efficiency, demand response, renewables Commercial, public, nonprofit players

Measurable

Carbon

Cost

Sustainable

Funding

Economic opportunity and benefits

Projects should ...

- Be big enough to matter ... small enough to finish in 2-3 years
- Be diverse in scale, geography, customer/audience, and use of technology
- Build on strengths while testing new ideas
- Demonstrate decision cycle
- Be replicable

Examples

- Energy "enterprise" zones for focused investments in EE, SE, financing, monitoring, etc.
- Web 2.0 "meta portal" to guide users where they need to go
- Model mobile home community
- Deep demo public buildings
- Others?

Today

- Hear from Work Groups
- Consensus: Yes or no on this concept
- If no, discuss other approaches
- If yes...
 - some other possible examples
 - communicate support of concept
 - next steps to identify, develop best ones