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### BP sprints into U.S. RNG through \$4.1B deal for Archaea Energy

BP accelerated into the U.S. biogas sector, announcing Oct. 17 it had agreed to acquire Archaea Energy Inc., a producer of 36 MMcf/d of renewable natural gas in the U.S., for \$3.3 billion cash as well as around \$800 million of net debt. The acquisition is BP's largest in

renewables, expanding the British supermajor's presence in U.S. biogas as part of its energy transition strategy.

Acquiring Archaea progresses BP's goal to reduce the average carbon intensity of the

Will immediately increase BP's biogas supply volumes by 50% upon closing.

energy products it sells. BP aims to reduce that carbon intensity to net zero by 2050. Archaea operates 50 RNG and landfill gas-to-electricity facilities across the U.S., including the Assai project in Pennsylvania, which at 10.7 MMcf/d was called the highest-capacity operational RNG facility in the world when it started up Dec. 30, 2021. At closing, Archaea's production is expected to provide an immediate 50% increase to BP's biogas volumes. **Read more...** 

### AEP dedicates \$9B to renewables, but only regulated projects

Columbus, Ohio-based American Electric Power intends to spend \$9 billion from 2023 through 2027 on regulated renewable generation. However, the company plans to continue on the path of selling its portfolio of contracted, unregulated renewable energy assets.

In total, AEP aims to invest \$40 billion in capex over the next five years, up by \$2 billion from the five-year plan announced last November. Upgrading its transmission

and distribution operations will take \$26 billion, although that spending is related to renewables as well.

Utility will add 16 GW of renewables by 2030 as it pares down coal's role.

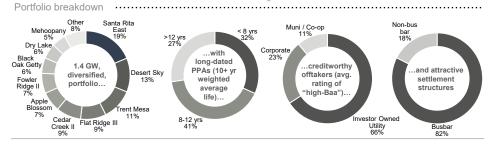
"You can't do the renewables buildout that this country is talking about doing without

transmission," CEO Nick Akins said during an Oct. 4 analyst presentation. AEP maintains the nation's largest electricity transmission system and more than 224,000 miles of distribution lines delivering power to 5.5 million regulated customers in 11 states.

Between 2021 and 2030, AEP plans to add 16 GW of new renewable resources. The most recent additions are the 1.48 GW North Central Wind Center in Oklahoma, which became fully operational in March. *Read more...* 

### **AEP Expects to Sell Unregulated Projects by 2Q23**





Source | American Electric Power 10/04/22 presentation via Enverus docFinder

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### **Electrical Generation**

### Suncor selling wind & solar to Canadian Utilities for C\$730MM

Moving ahead on a decision this spring to "fit and focus" its portfolio, Suncor Energy Inc. announced an agreement to sell its wind and solar assets to Canadian Utilities Ltd. for C\$730 million. The divestment enables Suncor to concentrate on its core oil sands operations and on growing its hydrogen and

low-carbon fuels businesses.

"Our ESG efforts will continue to advance in other areas that are complementary to our core business such as replacing coke-fired boilers Buyer, a subsidiary of ATCO, is now on path to be 'major renewable player.'

at Base Plant with lower emission cogeneration units, investing in hydrogen and low-carbon fuels and accelerating commercial scale deployment of carbon capture technology," interim president and CEO Kris Smith said.

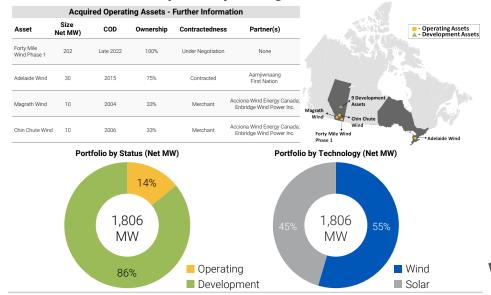
The sale includes stakes in the operational Magrath, Chin Chute and Adelaide wind farms and in the 202 MW Forty Mile wind farm, which will soon start up. Also in the package, which went up for sale in April, are development-stage renewable power assets. In all, the assets represent over 1.5 GW of wind and solar assets at various stages of development.

Suncor expects the transaction to close in 1Q23, subject to customary closing conditions including regulatory approvals. The purchase price may also be adjusted at closing.

The sale of these assets ends a 20-year phase for Suncor; it initially partnered with Enbridge in 2002 to build one of the first renewable energy projects in Canada and had since developed eight wind power projects across Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario, the company mentioned earlier in the year.

Canadian Utilities is a division of ATCO, which said in a press release that the assets to be acquired put it "on a firm trajectory to become a major renewable player" and will help it achieve its goal of owning, developing or managing more than 1 GW of renewable energy by 2030. ATCO expects the acquisition to be earnings and cash flow accretive in 2023, as the Adelaide wind farm has long-term offtake contracts and the company is discussing contracts for the pending Forty Mile power output.

### Canadian Utilities' Acquired Operating Assets Overview



Source | Canadian Utilities 10/05/22 presentation via Enverus docFinder

### Enbridge buys wind and solar developer Tri Global for \$270MM

Enbridge Inc. bought Dallas-based renewable project developer Tri Global Energy LLC for \$270 million in cash and assumed debt, with potential contingent payments of \$50 million, the North American pipeline giant announced Sept. 29. Founded in 2009, TGE is the third-largest onshore wind developer in the U.S. with 7 GW of wind and solar projects in various stages of development. Enbridge will retain the TGE development team.

### TGE the third-largest U.S. onshore wind developer with 7 GW of wind & solar.

TGE's portfolio includes 3.9 GW of renewable generation projects that have already been sold to operators but will generate development fees and accretion to distributable cash flow per share in the first year following the acquisition by Enbridge. TGE also has 3 GW of wholly owned late-stage development projects that are expected to be placed into service between 2024 and 2028, Enbridge said.

"TGE will enhance Enbridge's renewable platform and accelerate our North American growth strategy," president and CEO Al Monaco said. "TGE's significant development pipeline, coupled with our renewable capabilities and existing self-power opportunities, make this a truly synergistic investment that further positions us to grow organically at attractive equity returns."

North America's biggest midstream company expects the continent's renewable power fundamentals to "remain robust." Increased public and private sector demand for "zero-carbon electricity" will drive investment in wind and solar power generation significantly higher in the next decade, Enbridge said.



### **Electrical Generation**

### ConEd selling all its green assets to Germany's RWE for \$6.8B

New York mega-utility Consolidated Edison Inc. announced it will sell all of its clean energy businesses to Germany's RWE AG for \$6.8 billion cash, based on an enterprise value-to-EBITDA multiple of 11x. Those businesses operate 3 GW of renewable generation capacity, of which 90% is solar, and are held within the utility's Con Edison Clean Energy Businesses Inc. and several subsidiaries, which under the Oct. 1 agreement will all be transferred to RWE Renewables Americas LLC. Closing is expected in 1H23, but first the

transaction must clear antitrust reviews and receive approvals from FERC and the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States.

Expected proceeds change equity issuance plans, allow ConEd to focus on its core.

ConEd chairman and CEO Timothy

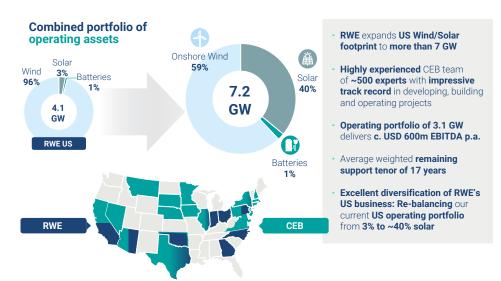
P. Cawley said the company will "sharply focus on our core utility businesses and the investments needed to lead New York's ambitious clean energy transition," adding that RWE will accelerate the growth of renewable energy in the U.S. The utility supplies millions of New York City and suburban customers with power, gas and steam and is North America's second-largest solar power producer, according to its website.

ConEd had forecasted production of about 60 terawatt-hours of electricity from its solar and wind portfolio by around 2025 and was planning to spend billions on new projects, resiliency efforts, carbon footprint reduction and clean energy transmission, among other things, during the 2020s.

The transaction will free the company from plans to issue up to \$850 million in new common stock. It also withdrew its equity guidance for 2023 and 2024, in which it was planning to issue an aggregate \$750 million in common stock. ConEd did not specify any changes to either debt issuance or spending plans for those years, during which it was planning to issue about \$2.5 billion aggregate principal amount and spend more than \$11 billion, according to a 2021 earnings announcement in February.

RWE said the acquisition will nearly double its U.S. renewables portfolio to 7.2 GW and will be accretive to earnings during the first year, with EBITDA around \$600 million. The company will finance the acquisition through debt and equity issuances, including almost €2.43 billion in mandatory convertible bonds sold to Qatar Investment Authority that will convert into more than 9% of RWE's shares outstanding.

### RWE's U.S. Portfolio Strengthened by CEB's Renewables Platform



Source | RWE 10/07/22 presentation via Enverus docFinder

### Terra-Gen secures nearly \$1B for California solar plus storage

Terra-Gen LLC completed financing on the second phase of its massive Edwards Sanborn Solar Storage facility, part of a project in Kern County, California. The second phase will provide 410 MW of nameplate solar capacity and 1.79 GWh of battery storage. It will be funded by \$959 million in senior secured credit facilities, consisting of a \$460 million construction and term loan facility, a \$403 million tax equity bridge facility, and a \$96 million construction and revolving letter of credit facility. U.S. Bank is providing the tax equity commitment for the project, with BNP Paribas, CoBank, ING and Nomura Securities leading the construction and term financing.

### Phase 2's solar panels to go online this year; battery storage coming in 3Q23.

Terra-Gen's Edwards Sanborn project is located on land leased from Edwards Air Force Base and on adjacent private land. Mortenson is the full EPC contractor on both the solar and energy storage scopes, with First Solar supplying the solar modules and LG Chem, Samsung and BYD supplying the batteries. Terra-Gen expects the solar portion of the second phase to come online in Q3 and Q4 with the battery storage scheduled to be fully operational by 3Q23.

The first phase of Edwards Sanborn was financed in July 2021, and its 345 MW of solar capacity and 1.51 GWh of storage are fully operational. Terra-Gen is developing future phases that will include over 2 GW of incremental solar and energy storage to be interconnected to the California Independent System Operator grid. Subsequent phases will be financed starting in 2023 and begin to come online in 2024. When complete, the Edwards Sanborn Solar Storage franchise is expected to be the world's largest integrated solar-powered battery storage project, according to the company.

### **Electrical Generation** -

### Algonquin sells stakes in 726 MW of wind assets to InfraRed

U.S. utility Algonquin Power & Utilities Corp. is selling ownership interests in four operational wind farms in the U.S. and Canada to infrastructure investment manager InfraRed Capital Partners. Algonquin said it will realize total cash proceeds of \$277 million for the three U.S. facilities and C\$107 million

(\$78 million) for the Canadian facility.

InfraRed, an indirect subsidiary of Sun Life Financial Inc., will pick up 49% stakes in the Odell wind farm in Minnesota, the Deerfield

Three divested U.S. facilities have combined gross capacity of 551 MW.

wind farm in Michigan and the Sugar Creek wind farm in Illinois. Together, the three assets have combined gross capacity of 551 MW. It will also pick up an 80% stake in the 175 MW Blue Hill wind farm in Saskatchewan.

Algonquin will continue to operate and provide management services to the facilities. It said the deal is its inaugural asset recycling transaction and added that asset recycling, leveraging the scale of its existing renewables portfolio, is a key component of its \$12.4 billion capital plan through YE26.

As a result of the transaction, the utility does not intend to issue any equity through YE22 and is ceasing issuances under its at-the-market equity program. Algonquin also plans to evaluate further asset sales as a core part of its capital plan for 2023 and beyond.

### New majority shareholder & \$400MM walk through the Yellow Door

Yellow Door Energy, a Dubai-based provider of solar photovoltaic and energy efficiency solutions, has closed an equity raise valued at \$400 million, the company announced Oct. 12. Participants in the round include Yellow Door's newest shareholder, Actis, a global investor that now controls the company. Existing shareholders International Finance Corp., Mitsui & Co. and Apicorp plc increased their investments as well. The round also included the sale of current shares by some of Yellow Door's initial investors, allowing them to exit. Proceeds will be used to continue development

of sustainable energy projects in the Middle East, Africa and other regions.

Pursuing energy solutions over the next 5 years to create a \$1B+ portfolio.

The company said the completion of this equity sale fully funds its business plan. Yellow

Door's management will now begin to execute energy solutions over the next five years to create a \$1 billion-plus portfolio, which the company said will be funded through equity and debt securities. With operations in the UAE, Jordan, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and South Africa, Yellow Door says it has one of the largest commercial and industrial project portfolios in the region, including 106 MW in operation and 104 MW awarded and under construction.

### **Chesapeake backing Texas geothermal developer Criterion**

Geothermal energy developer Criterion Energy Partners announced backing from and a strategic partnership with shale drilling pioneer Chesapeake Energy. Houston-based Criterion said in a Sept. 15 press release that the partnership includes an investment by Chesapeake to help plan and prepare for an initial test well and will lean on Chesapeake's experience in subsurface evaluation, drilling and completions. The natural gas-focused E&P company will also have the option to participate in future development projects under terms of the partnership.

Criterion recently acquired a 10,000-acre lease near the U.S. Department of Energy's Pleasant Bayou project, which produced geothermal power in the early 1990s and proved the feasibility of a large geothermal resource on Texas' Gulf Coast, the company said. Criterion co-founder and CEO Danny Rehg said Chesapeake will help his company unlock geothermal energy technologies for new markets and customers. Neither company disclosed the size of the financial investment. Earlier this year, Patterson-UTI made a strategic investment in Criterion, with the drilling company calling Criterion's business model of leveraging proven horizontal drilling and completion technologies "innovative."

### Developer European Energy enters U.S. renewables sector

Danish renewable energy firm European Energy has set its sights on the U.S. and aims to develop 10 GW of renewable energy projects in the country by 2026. The company's U.S. subsidiary, EE North America, has opened an office in Austin, Texas, to support its development pipeline and purchased more than 7,000 acres for its first solar projects, including 1 GW of solar in Texas and additional projects in Western states. The subsidiary is also exploring investments in green hydrogen and e-methanol, which is produced with green hydrogen and captured CO2.

EE recently completed a 50 MW electrolyzer order with Siemens to develop what it said will be the world's first commercial large-scale e-methanol project. It also signed an offtake agreement to supply A.P Moller-Maersk with up to 300,000 tons of e-methanol by 2025. It is partnering with multiple European ports to produce green hydrogen. Founded in 2004, EE has a current project pipeline of 40 GW globally.

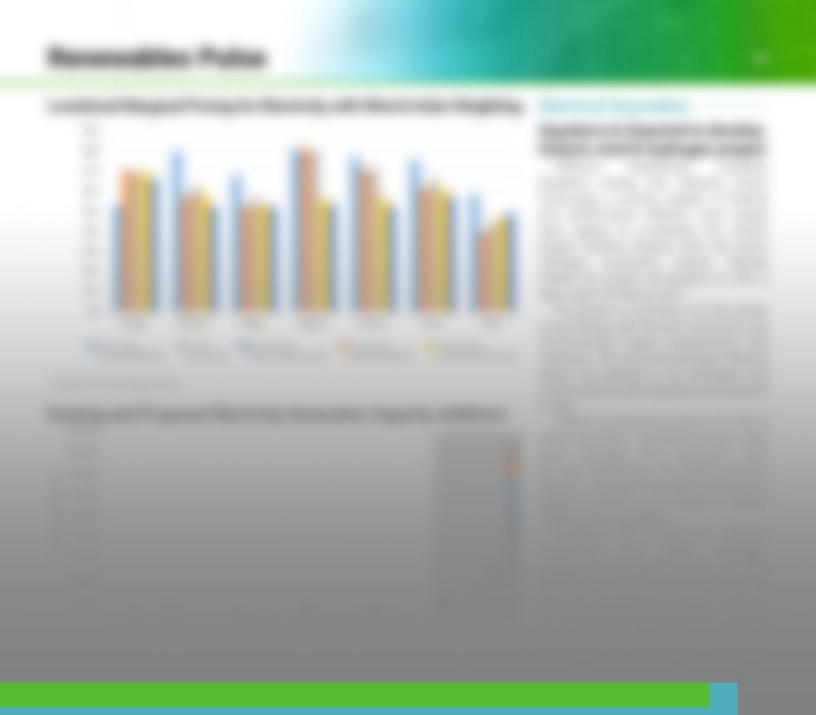
### Enfinity enters U.S. renewables sector with 400 MW solar buy

Miami-based renewables developer Enfinity Global is acquiring a 400 MW solar portfolio from private equity firm Capital Dynamics for an undisclosed price. The portfolio consists of 28 operational solar plants in California, North Carolina and Idaho. All of the projects reached their commercial operation dates within the last five years and hold long-term power purchase agreements with high-quality utility offtakers, Enfinity said.

The acquisition is Enfinity's first in the U.S., and the company said it will pursue further investment opportunities in the country. Formed in 2018, the company has more than 5 GW of renewable energy projects globally, of which about 400 MW is operational and the remainder is under construction or in development. Excluding the latest deal, about 58% of Enfinity's portfolio is in Italy and Portugal and the remaining 42% is split between India and Japan, according to the company's website.

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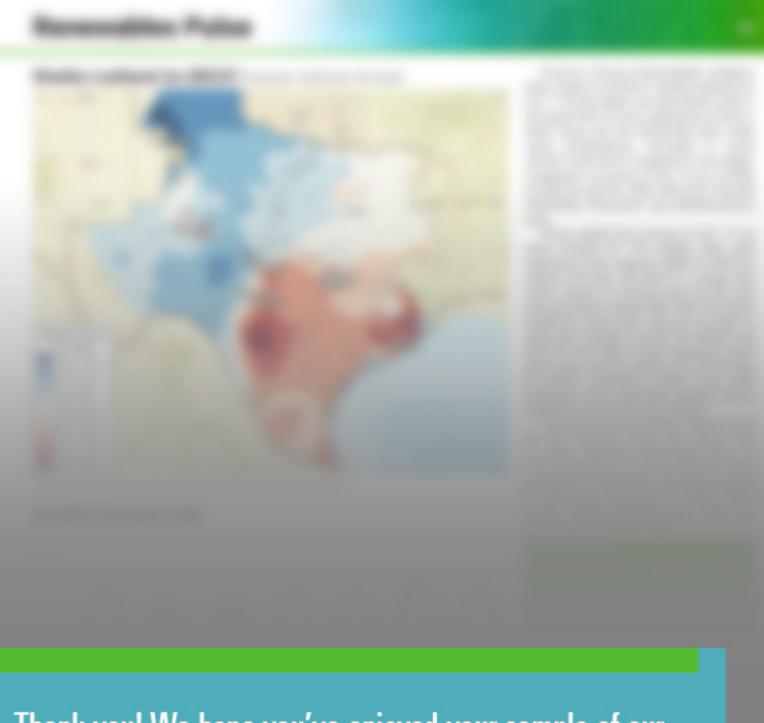


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