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Aaron Keeley Aaron Keeley This content is created and managed by third parties and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. Might you still be able to find out more about this similar content in piano.io sneaking in a round of game boys Super Mario hidden in your briefcase? You will be glad to know that you are not alone. According to Nintendo, 23% of Game Boys users are between the ages of 20 and 34, and 21% are over the age of 35. And luckily, InterAct Accessories Inc. has come up with a plugin that gives you some cover: Shark MX, which converts either Game Boys Color or Game Boys Pocket into a fully functional PDA. During tetris rounds, you can send and receive emails (from accounts that offer constant free use), schedule appointments in your calendar, and use calculators, address books, and world time zone features. Or you can install it in your kid's game Boy and make multitasking a family issue. For more information about shark MX, which sells for \$39.99, visit the web at www.interact-acc.com. Pacific Gas & Electric proudly calls it america's greenest big utility. The California company has relatively low emissions thanks to a mix of hydropower and nuclear power. We invest in renewable energy like crazy, says Robert Parkhurst, PG&E's serious and eye-opening environmental policy manager. We're trying to walk the story here. But PG&E has struggled to meet its state target of 20 percent renewable energy -- wind, geothermal, solar and biomass -- by 2010. We currently offer just 12%. Meanwhile, investment in natural gas is surging, and when Californians flick the switch at home, there's still more to come.To fossil fuel power plants. Activist-turned-entrepreneur Paul Feng wants to rewire that circuit. Feng has spent his career greening energy supplies by transforming the structure of the industry and creating Community Choice Aggregation (CCA), in which regions take over the procurement of their own power. CCA may have reached a tipping point in California: More than 50 communities, which account for 20 percent of the state's privately served electricity load, are in programs, aiming to provide 100 percent renewable power in Marin County, for example, and 51 percent in San Francisco. The whole point is that it proves that major cities can go 51% green in a very short period of time without having to increase rates, says Nenn. If possible, this should spread to viruses. Feng has dreamed of restructuring the industry since his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was unhappy with the sector's economy, which discourages big power companies from devising environmentally friendly alternatives. A typical utility owns pipelines, transmission lines, and fossil fuel plants that represent billions of sinking costs and is the only game in town. New technologies reduce the profiteering power of existing assets. As a 28-year-old aide to the Massachusetts senator, Feng wrote the nation's first CCA bill in 1994. CCA allows communities and regions to secede from local monopoly utilities and award long-term contracts to small merchant power plants. This utility retains control of poles and wires. The city does not buy plants, so it is not married to a specific source of juice or distribution means. And the purchasing power of the entire population and the stability of long-term contracts allow the city to turn to renewable energy at a more affordable price. As a traveler policy expert and activist, he was arrested during the riots at the time of the fall of the Berlin Wall - Feng also helped pass CCA laws in Ohio and New Jersey. When the Enron deregulation crisis hit Feng's home state of California in 2001, prices tripled overnight, he recalls. There was a panic in San Diego. I was at a hearing where the state senator was crying. I had this bill I wrote, and I said, this is a real opportunity. California's CCA Law, passed in 2002, may have a greater environmental impact than in other regions. In each state, I learned something new, says Feng. Under California law, city contracts require an increase in the share of renewable energy and stipulate bond financing for renewable energy projects, a low-cost source of capital. San Francisco plans to fund a \$2 billion system that accounts for half of the city's current use, including 360 megawatts of rooftop solar and wind power, as well as efficiency measures. In June, Feng's nonprofit won a \$1 million contract with for-profit local power to consult about CCA in San FranciscoAccording to a plan passed last year by the San Francisco City Council, the city will have to move to a 51% renewable mix by 2017 while meeting or hitting PG&E's existing fees, and local power's job is to make it happen. Feng and a team of about 25 consultants from companies including Nixon Peabody and Booz Allen Hamilton will handle all technical issues involved in awarding the city's \$7 billion, 20-year energy contract to wholesale power suppliers and renewable energy producers. PG&E will continue to control poles, wires and billing, and customers will have the option to stick with PG&E. The whole point is that it proves that major cities can go 51% green, without a rise in interest rates. - Paul Fen tyson Slocum, an energy policy expert at consumer advocacy group Public Citizen, is skeptical that CCA can really avoid cost increases. The success of community choice depends on access to competitive wholesale markets, he says, and today's market is dysfunctional. But he supports public funding: Whenever a government is led to create its own energy, consumers will no longer depend on other electricity producers. America's greenest utilities are not happy with all of this. PG&E representatives have repeatedly publicly called CCA a hostile takeover. (Feng may agree with the hostile part. He calls traditional power companies ruthless and medieval Neanderthals and gorillas. And California's attorney general is reportedly investigating whether PG&E lobbied cca in violation of antitrust. However, PG&E spokeswoman Darlene Chiu refused to confirm that the company opposed the CCA and the 51% renewable order. We question what it can achieve, she says. The biggest obstacle is finding the amount of renewable energy that is affordable for san francisco customers. What they're really saying is that it's not affordable for PG&E, says Feng. He believes San Francisco will be the best showcase in the country for cost-effective green power. Efficiency and savings from innovation in the smart grid are cheaper than coal, he says - paying for expensive renewable energy, while the scale of demand across the city makes new technologies more affordable. We're like the power of veganism, he says. Local and green are greener than green. Digital Communications (DCD) Content Creation Content Final Review, October 20, 2015

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