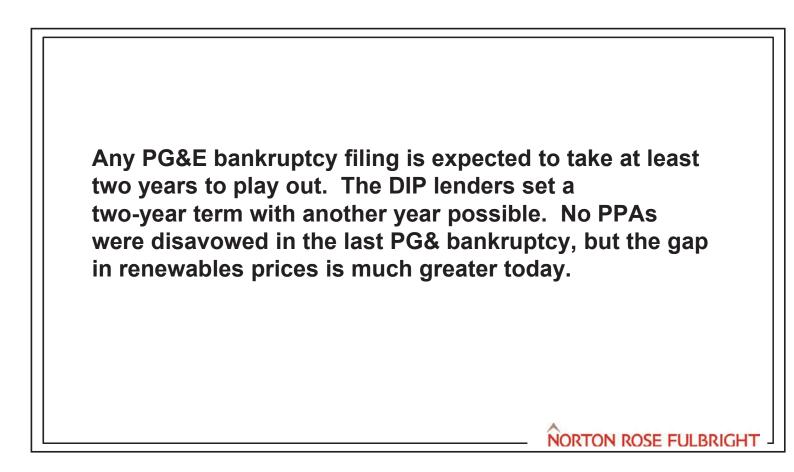
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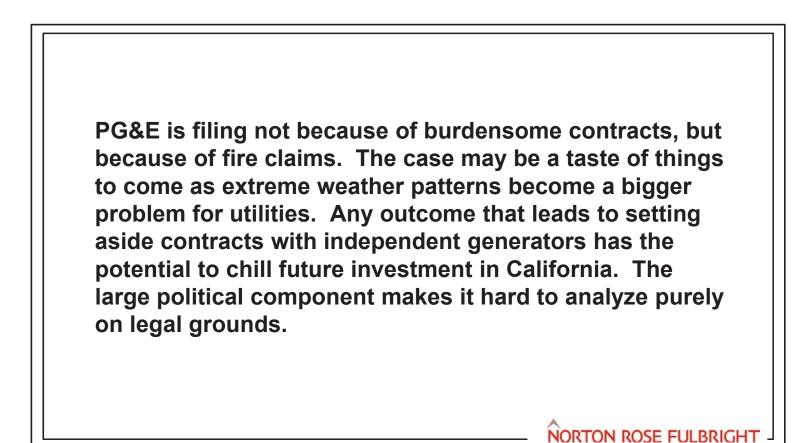
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FERC has been asked to declare that PG&E cannot change or cancel its wholesale PPAs without FERC permission. The bankruptcy court in the FirstEnergy bankruptcy found it alone had jurisdiction. That case is being appealed to the 6<sup>th</sup> circuit. Two cases went the other way involving the NRG and Calpine bankruptcies. In both, the courts said FERC consent was needed, but the bankrupt company was the electricity supplier, not the purchaser.

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A bankruptcy filing will not fix PG&E and the other California utilities' problems with future fires. California is one of two states with inverse condemnation or strict liability for utilities for damage caused by their power lines even if they followed accepted safety procedures. It needs a bigger political solution.

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Project developers are waiting to read an opinion by a federal court that cast doubt on whether developer fees can be added to basis for calculating investment tax credits on renewable energy projects. The judge gave Invenergy until January 24 to persuade him that there is proprietary information in the opinion that should be deleted. Find the full text of this and thousands of other resources from leading experts in dozens of legal practice areas in the <u>UT Law CLE eLibrary (utcle.org/elibrary)</u>

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