To: SSC WG

Ref. No.: 89B121

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Attn: SSC WG team,

Dear Sirs,

Following to the "Call for public inputs on the "Guidelines for demonstrating additionality of renewable energy projects =<5 MW and energy efficiency projects with energy savings <=20 GWh per year"" of EB59, on the item no. 3, "Definition of Communities", please find our inputs as bellow;

Definition of Communities:

Please include the public entities specially municipalities as the communities.

Reason:

Municipalities are own-based and normally provide services for public. Services for public areas like parks, streets, bridges, tunnels, public buildings (sport yards, …) are under coverage of municipalities. Lighting of these areas is a considerable cost for municipalities and most of the time, it is essential (criminal issues).

By the definition of the word "community" in Wikipedia (next page), municipalities are "Geographic type" communities.

Best regards,

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Types of community (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Community)

Participants in Diana Leafe Christian's "Heart of a Healthy Community" seminar circle during an afternoon session at O.U.R. Ecovillage

A number of ways to categorize types of community have been proposed; one such breakdown is:

1. **Geographic communities**: range from the local neighbourhood, suburb, village, town or city, region, nation or even the planet as a whole. These refer to communities of *location*.
2. **Communities of culture**: range from the local clique, sub-culture, ethnic group, religious, multicultural or pluralistic civilisation, or the global community cultures of today. They may be included as *communities of need* or *identity*, such as disabled persons, or frail aged people.
3. **Community organizations**: range from informal family or kinship networks, to more formal incorporated associations, political decision making structures, economic enterprises, or professional associations at a small, national or international scale.

Communities are nested; one community can contain another—for example a geographic community may contain a number of ethnic communities.[28]

[edit] Location

Possibly the most common usage of the word *"community"* indicates a large group living in close proximity. Examples of local community include:

- A municipality is an administrative local area generally composed of a clearly defined territory and commonly referring to a town or village.

Wakefield, Ma. is an example of a small town which constitutes a local community.

Although large cities are also municipalities, they are often thought of as a collection of communities, due to their diversity.

- A neighborhood is a geographically localized community, often within a larger city or suburb.
- A planned community is one that was designed from scratch and grew up more or less following the plan. Several of the world's capital cities are planned cities, notably Washington, D.C., in the United States, Canberra in Australia, and Brasília in Brazil. It was also common during the European colonization of the Americas to build according to a plan either on fresh ground or on the ruins of earlier Amerindian cities.

For more details on this topic, see Community of place.