Meeting Minutes

New York State Reliability Council – Extreme Weather Working Group (EWWG)

Meeting # 9 – September 29, 2023

Zoom

1. Draft Meeting Minutes for Meeting # 8 - 7/28/2023

• Minutes were approved with little to no changes

2. DNV Hourly Data – Status Update

- Jason Frasier reported the following information:
 - o NYISO is currently incorporating the data into the System & Resource Outlook
 - o The data is only being used for NY, and is not being applied to outside areas
 - o The economic model has shape data for ISO − NE, and ISO − NE utilizes the same vendor
 - ISO NE is actively working towards submitting historical shape data for the NPCC reliability model
 - There will be appendices in the System & Resource Outlook providing an overview of the data; comments and suggestions from this working group would be welcome when the draft appendices become available
 - Looking at late October / early November for discussion of the data at an ESPWG / TPAS meeting
 - o Distribution of the data is currently planned to be in the form of large excel files

3. NYSRC Wind Impacts White Paper – Circulation Status

- Curt Dahl reported that the paper was circulated beyond NY stakeholders to PJM and ISO – NE
- Curt Dahl noted that we have not received any comments back from PJM or ISO NE yet

4. Potential Reliability Rule – 152: System Conditions for Transmission System Planning Performance Requirements Covering Wind and / or Solar Generating Resource Lulls

- Roger Clayton informed stakeholders of the following:
 - There are currently extreme contingencies that cover the sudden loss of fuel to multiple generating sites, but these contingencies are not design contingencies
 - o It might be reasonable to add wind and solar production lulls as "loss of fuel" contingencies, and elevate these events to design contingencies
 - o It will be critical to properly define what constitutes a credible representation of a production lull across multiple wind and / or multiple solar sites

5. Winter Reliability & Extreme Weather – NYISO Fuel and Energy Security Study

- John Stevenson took stakeholders through the presentation; some of the highlights were the following:
 - Purpose was to assess winter fuel / energy security for the NYISO over a 17 day cold weather period under intentionally challenging conditions that stress the resilience of the system
 - Modeled "cases" were constructed to include a "scenario" and a "disruption," varying expectations about potential conditions and events during the modeled cold weather conditions
 - O Themes applicable to the three winters studied (2023 2024, 2026 2027,and 2030 2031):
 - Reduced energy available from non firm generation (gas only w/o firm transportation contracts) during cold weather / greater firm gas demand stresses utilization of resources with limited stored fuel / energy (dual fuel and oil only)
 - Scenarios with net positive energy imports (Scenarios 1, 3, 5, and 7) help decrease the severity of potential loss of load events
 - Higher starting oil inventory helps alleviate emergency actions and potential loss of load events relative to scenarios with historical starting oil inventory
 - The addition of offshore wind production in NYC and Long Island provides reliability support, however, wind lull become a critical winter reliability consideration as the resource mix evolves
 - o Final report expected to be posted in early October
- Mark Younger raised a concern regarding the model utilizing stored oil to support
 exports to ISO NE, and then running into reliability issues which could have been
 addressed had the stored oil not been used in the aforementioned manner; stakeholders
 agreed that managing oil burn operationally can go a long way in maintaining winter
 reliability
- There was a stakeholder question regarding rotating black outs in order to manage the scenarios in which there were a relatively large number of hours with loss of load; John Stevenson indicated that this idea was not considered in the analysis
- There was a stakeholder question regarding the performance of an analysis of these scenarios in the MARS model; NYISO indicated that the scenarios cannot necessarily be analyzed one for one in the MARS model, but that the scenarios and their corresponding results would certainly be utilized to inform future MARS analysis

6. Department of Energy 2023 OSW Report

• The following information from the Department of Energy Offshore Wind Market Report: 2023 Edition was brought to stakeholder attention:

- Cumulative OSW capacity classified as "installed, under construction, approved, or permitting" across NY, NJ, RI, and MA is:
 - 2024 = 962 MW
 - 2025 = 2,062 MW
 - \bullet 2026 = 4,506 MW
 - \bullet 2027 = 9,308 MW
 - 2028 = 11.260 MW
 - \bullet 2029 = 12,890 MW
- Cumulative OSW capacity classified as "installed, under construction, approved, or permitting" for NY only is:
 - 2024 = 132 MW
 - 2025 = 132 MW
 - \bullet 2026 = 1,872 MW
 - \bullet 2027 = 3,132 MW
 - \bullet 2028 = 3,132 MW
 - 2029 = 4,362 MW
- There was some minor discussion amongst stakeholders regarding the disputes that
 routinely occur regarding estimated in service dates; a key point of this discussion was
 that we must be conscious of the differences between the NPCC short term and long –
 term reliability databases

7. Climate Change Vulnerability Studies

- Curt Dahl circulated the "Climate Change Vulnerability Study" reports from Orange & Rockland, NYSEG and RG&E, Central Hudson, Con Edison, and National Grid
- Curt Dahl noted that a review and discussion of the various studies would be a good agenda item for the next EWWG meeting

8. Other Business

- Roger Caiazza inquired with the group regarding attendance of the "Pathways to a Renewable Energy Economy in New York State" conference that occurred from 9/27/2023 – 9/28/2023 at SUNY Albany
 - o Several stakeholders noted that they did indeed attend the conference
 - Curt Dahl noted that the conference was recorded, and that he would circulate a link to the recording when it becomes available

9. Action Items

No action items