

Technical Bulletin 185 - Updates

Generator Deactivation Under Short-Term Reliability Process

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Purpose

- **The NYISO has made clarifying revisions to Technical Bulletin 185 to provide greater clarity on the generator deactivation process.**
- **This presentation is a follow-up to the Feb. 21, 2023 ICAPWG.**
- **The purpose of this presentation is to summarize the revisions and allow stakeholders an opportunity to review and comment.**

Addressing Stakeholder Feedback

■ Stakeholder Feedback

- Stakeholders expressed concerns about specifically referring to PTIDs in the 1600 and 5000 series in the discussion of “municipally-owned generation.”

■ TB-185 Update

- The PTIDs are no longer explicitly used in the text of the TB. A footnote clarifies that municipally-owned generation is limited to a small set of grandfathered resources that were assigned PTIDs in the 1600 series.
- Details about “municipally-owned generation” can be found in Section 5.12.11.2 of the Market Services Tariff. Municipally-owned generation is limited to resources that were in-service or under construction on 12/31/99.

Municipally-owned Generation

- **The following language was added to provide clarity on the Treatment of Municipally-Owned Generation:**

“A Generator that is larger than 1 MW (nameplate), that is “municipally-owned generation” and that receives, is eligible to receive, or received Capacity payments for participation in one of the NYISO’s Administered Markets is required to comply with the Generator Deactivation requirements of the Short-Term Reliability Process before entering into a Mothball Outage or becoming Retired, or if the Generator is placed by an RGP or the NYISO into an ICAP Ineligible Forced Outage.”

- The information was added following inquiries NYISO received about the appropriate treatment of Municipally-Owned Generation.
- The prior slide includes additional information about municipally-owned generation.

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- Stakeholder expressed that language regarding “Generator Deactivation Notice and Data Requirements” would benefit from language which more clearly states whose responsibility it is to submit the generator deactivation notice.

■ TB-185 Update

- Language has been updated to provide greater clarity. The responsibility and obligation to submit a Generator Deactivation Notice (GDN) lies with the Responsible Generator Party or Parties (RGP), but the Tariff recognizes that some RGP rely on other entities to handle their market participation and interaction with the NYISO.
- The TB does not explicitly require the RGP to be the entity to submit the GDN. That requirement is not necessary because the GDN Form requires the owner, operator, Market Participant and submitting entity to all be identified. See OATT Section 38.24.2.

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- Clarifications requested: Stakeholder suggested wording revisions to the *Responsible Generator Party Certification* and *Generator Deactivation Notice* sections.
- Data Submission Requirements: Stakeholder stated that reference to “All NYISO Customers” in the data submission requirement is vague and could be replaced with a more specific reference.

■ TB-185 Update

- Clarification: The *Responsible Generator Party Certification* and *Generator Deactivation Notice* sections have been clarified to address stakeholder comments.
- Data Submission Requirements: To address stakeholder comments the NYISO bolstered the Data Submission Requirements section of the TB, and made clear that it is a general requirement that is not tied to ICAP Ineligible Forced Outages.

Questions?

Next Steps

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- Please email Jonathan Newton (JNewton@nyiso.com) and Keith Burrell (kburrell@nyiso.com) with your comments by **May 30, 2023**.
- If the NYISO receives substantive comments, it may schedule another stakeholder discussion or revise the TB and re-post for **10 days review**.

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