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### **Applicability**

- 1 Section 202.6 applies to:
  - (a) the ISO.

### Requirements

### **Adequacy Assessments**

- The ISO must, in order to assist in determining whether to cancel a planned outage or unplanned, delayed forced outage of generation, or automatic forced outage under sectionSection 306.5 of the ISO rules, Generation Outage and Reporting and Coordination, assess the adequacy of supply by, at a minimum, completing a supply and load forecast using the peak demand hour of every day for a two (minimum 2) year period, calculated as the sum of the following:
  - the maximum capability from all generating units in Alberta and aggregated generating facilities with a maximum capability equal to or greater than 5 MW, excluding wind aggregated generating facilities and solar aggregated generating facilities;

    plus
  - (b) on-site generation that supplies behind-the-fence load and submits **available capability** as a net-to-grid value;

plus

(b)(c) an estimate of the output from wind aggregated generating facilities and solar aggregated generating facilities;

plus

(c)(d) import available transfer capability on interconnections with a program that increases available transfer capability;

minus

- (d)(e) declared derates for generating unit derates units and aggregated generating facilities;
- (e)(f) any capacity of generating units which and aggregated generating facilities that are affected by transmission market constraints;

minus

(f)(g) anticipated derates for generating unit derates units and aggregated generating facilities; minus

(g)(h) the daily forecast Alberta internal load;

minus

(h)(i) operating reserves requirements;

plus

(i)(j) price responsive load;

plus

(j)(k) aggregate planned outage, unplanned outage and forced outage records for load;

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plus

(k)(I) load for demand opportunity service.

### **Short Term Adequacy Assessments**

- The **ISO** must, every hour, assess the short term **adequacy** of supply by, at a minimum, completing a real time adequacy assessment for each settlement interval of the current day and for the six (6) remaining days of the forecast scheduling period on the day preceding that current day, calculated as the sum of the following:
  - available capability from all generating source assets in Albertaunits and aggregated generating facilities with a maximum capability equal to or greater than 5 MW, with a start-up time less than or equal to ene (1) hour or with a submitted start time at or before the period being assessed, excluding wind aggregated generating facilities and solar aggregated generating facilities;

plus

estimated an estimate of the output from wind aggregated generating facilities and solar (b) aggregated generating facilities:

plus

estimated an estimate of the amount of price responsive load; (c)

plus

(d) estimatedan estimate of the amount of demand opportunity service load that is to be curtailed:

plus

on-site generation that supplies behind-the-fence load and submits available capability as a net-to-grid value;

plus

(f) import available transfer capability on the interties;

minus

the peak forecast load from the day-ahead forecast of Alberta internal load; (g)

the ISO's spinning reserve requirement; (h)

minus

constrained down generation, with the exception of constrained down wind aggregated (i) generationgenerating facilities and solar aggregated generating facilities.

### **Long Term Adequacy Metrics and Reporting**

- The ISO must establish, maintain and report on long term adequacy metrics on a quarterly basis in accordance with this section Section 202.6.
- The ISO must make publicly available the following long term adequacy metrics: (2)
  - an Alberta electrical generation projects and retirements metric which is a non-confidential project list indicating such relevant information as the project name, the project proponents,

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the MW size of the project and the estimated year of project completion;

- (b) a forecast reserve margin metric, including a reserve margin metric which must have a minimum five (5) year forecast period and be calculated using a methodology that:
  - (i) is a measure, expressed in percentage terms, representing the amount of generation capacity at the time of system peak that is in excess of the annual peak demand;
  - (ii) utilizes ISO load forecasts;
  - utilizes existing generating unit capacity information such as maximum capability and the generation metric forecast capacity published as part of the Alberta electrical generation projects and retirements metric;
  - (iv) accounts for behind-the-fence load and generation capacity;
  - excludes wind and solar generation and adjusts for hydro generation available at the time of system peak;
  - (vi) incorporates interconnection capacity; and
  - (vii) may reflect more than a single supply and load scenario for the system;
- (c) a supply cushion metric which provides a two (2) year forecast of available daily generation capacity and peak demand both measured in MW which must be calculated using a methodology that:
  - (i) incorporates **generating unit** capacity information such as the **maximum capability** of **generating units**;
  - (ii) utilizes ISO load forecasts;
  - (iii) incorporates daily average planned outages and derates as reported by **pool** participants in their planned outage scheduling submissions as well as a nominal average unplanned outage and forced outage rate;
  - (iv) accounts for behind-the-fence load and generation capacity;
  - excludes wind and solar generation and adjusts for hydro generation available at the time of daily system peak;
  - (vi) excludes interconnection capacity; and
  - (vii) excludes existing generation that is contractually available but that does not participate in the energy market;
- (d) a two (2) year probability of supply adequacy shortfall metric which provides a probabilistic assessment of a state of supply shortfall over the next two (2) years and which must be calculated using a methodology that:
  - (i) utilizes ISO load forecasts;
  - (ii) utilizes existing **generating unit** capacity information such as **maximum capability** and the generation metric capacity published as part of the Alberta electrical generation and retirements metric;
  - (iii) incorporates hourly **planned outages** and derates as reported by **pool participants** in their **planned outage** scheduling submissions;
  - (iv) incorporates interconnection capacity estimates; and
  - (v) utilizes a distribution of outcomes for the following inputs:

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- (A) intermittent or energy limited resources; and
- (B) unplanned outages and forced outages.

### **Long Term Adequacy Threshold Determination and Use**

- **5(1)** The **ISO** must, for the two (2) year probability of supply adequacy shortfall metric model set out in subsection 4(2)(d), use a **long term adequacy** threshold which:
  - (a) represents the equivalent impact of the probability of having a system supply shortfall occur once every ten (10) years; and
  - (b) is calculated as the one (1) hour average Alberta internal load for a year divided by five (5);
  - (c) being the level which, if exceeded, would indicate a need for the **ISO** to consider taking preventative action.
- (2) The **ISO** must, using the two (2) year probability of supply **adequacy** shortfall metric, estimate on a quarterly basis the expected total system MWh not served in a subsequent two (2) year period.
- (3) The ISO must, if the estimated total system MWh not served exceeds the long term adequacy threshold established at the time, undertake further studies to verify the likely cause, magnitude and timing of the potential adequacy issue.

### **Long Term Adequacy Threshold Actions**

- The **ISO** may, if the **long term adequacy** threshold is exceeded and the **ISO** deems that a potential **adequacy** issue requires preventative action, procure any one (1) or more of the following services:
  - (a) load shed;
  - (b) self-supply and back-up generation that would not otherwise be available to participate in the energy market; and
  - (c) emergency portable generation;

being long term adequacy threshold actions.

### **Procurement of Long Term Adequacy Threshold Actions**

7 The **ISO** must procure **long term adequacy** threshold actions using established **ISO** procurement procedures and, where possible and practical, in a manner that encourages competition.

#### **Recovery of Long Term Adequacy Threshold Actions Costs**

- **8(1)** The **ISO** must, if it procures **long term adequacy** threshold actions, establish a methodology that results in the recovery of the costs of **long term adequacy** threshold actions.
- (2) The ISO must institute a charge to load, primarily directed to the **pool participants** who consume energy during higher priced hours, which recovers the costs of **long term adequacy** threshold actions.

#### **Revision History**

Date	Description
XXXX-XX-XX	Revised subsections 2 and 3 to reflect current outage definitions, generation from aggregated generating facilities, and generation that supplies behind-the-fence load; and administrative revisions.

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2018-09-01	Revised references to "wind aggregated generating facilities" to "aggregated generating facilities"; replaced "wind" with "wind and solar generation"; administrative revisions.
2014-10-01	Amendment to the short term adequacy assessments calculation to include the ISO's spinning reserve requirement.
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