

NYISO Markets Past Progress & Future Challenges

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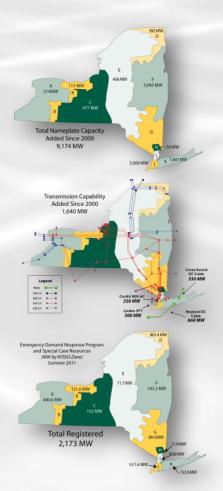
Topics

- Market Outcomes since 2000
- Emerging Reliability Needs
- Capacity Market Study

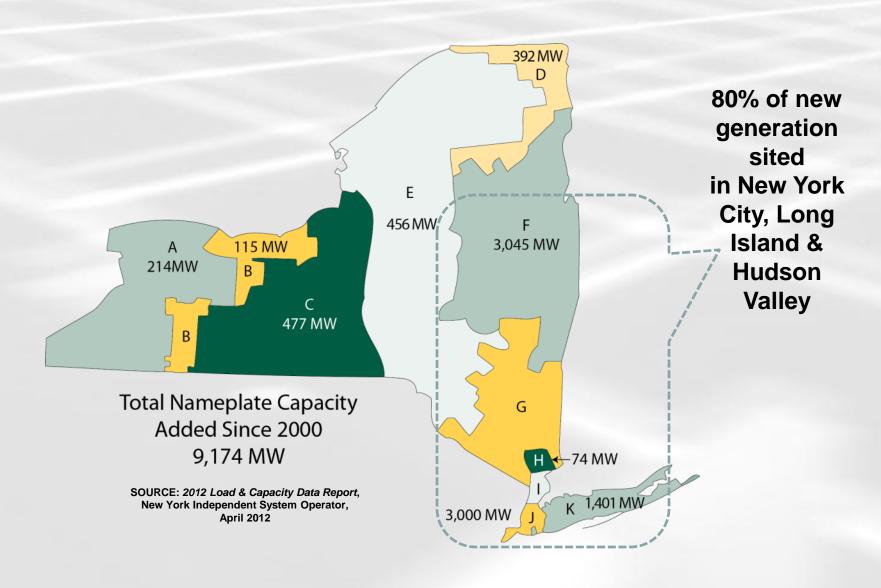
Market Outcomes

Since 2000, New York State has added:

- 9,000+ MW of new generation
- 1,600+ MW of new transmission
- ~ 2,000 MW of demand response



New Generation



Emerging Reliability Needs

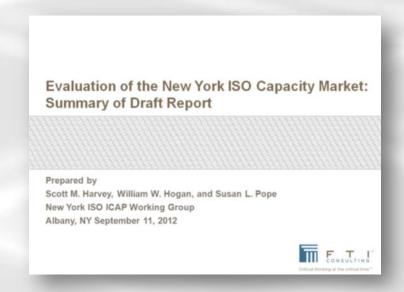
- Two years ago, the 2010 Reliability Needs
 Assessment (RNA) found no reliability
 needs over the ten-year study horizon
- Today, the 2012 RNA finds reliability needs related to resource adequacy by 2020, as a result of:
 - Lower generating capacity (~1,000 MW decline)
 - Slightly higher baseline load forecast for 2020 (200 MW increase)
 - Slightly lower projections of demand response resources for 2020 (~ 100 MW decline)

Additions/Retirements

- Included in the 2012 RNA base case:
 - New generating units and uprates totaling 818 MW
 - Retirements and notices of intent to retire/mothball existing facilities totaling 1,792 MW

Capacity Market Study

- Evaluate Current Capacity Market Design Features
- Examine
 Portability of
 Capacity
- Evaluate a
 Forward Capacity
 Market in NY



Review of Features

- Methodology for Anchoring Demand Curves
- Adjustment for Net Energy Revenues
- Buyer-Side Market Power Mitigation
- Demand Curve Slope
- Methodology for Creating New Zones

Capacity Portability

Study Findings:

- "The New York ISO's monthly current year capacity market auction design allows capacity suppliers to shift capacity between New York and PJM and between ISO New England and New York despite the differing capability year definitions."
- "While differences in capacity year definitions do not impede shifting capacity ... the difference between the forward capacity procurement in PJM and New England and current year procurement in New York can delay adjustments to unexpected conditions."

Forward Capacity Market

Study findings:

"There are no compelling benefits to implementing a forward capacity market at this time."

- Implementation would take too long to address near-term uncertainties related retirements
- Could lead to divergence between the resources clearing in the forward process and those available to maintain reliability
- Has potential to increase cost of power out of a proportion to the increase in reliability

What's Next?

- Addressing Reliability Needs
 - Solicit market solutions for Comprehensive Reliability Plan
- Evolving Capacity Market Design
 - Review study finding with stakeholders
 - Proceed with enhancements



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