

New 500/230kV Bartholow substation, new 500/230kV North Delta substation, new 230kV Grisham switchyard, new 500/230kV Goram substation

General Information

Proposing entity name	Proprietary business information.
Does the entity who is submitting this proposal intend to be the Designated Entity for this proposed project?	Yes
Company proposal ID	Proprietary business information.
PJM Proposal ID	385
Project title	New 500/230kV Bartholow substation, new 500/230kV North Delta substation, new 230kV Grisham switchyard, new 500/230kV Goram substation
Project description	<p>The muddy creek portion of PEBO 220 scope can be energized in 2027 to incrementally meet PJM reliability needs. See schedule for more information. New 12-terminal 500/230kV Bartholow substation with 6-terminal 500kV and 6-terminal 230kV, two 500/230kV transformers, two cap banks, and SVC. Interconnected with 500kV Doubs, Conastone, Brighton double circuit, Goram, and interconnected with 230kV Mt. Airy, double circuit Conastone, double circuit Grisham, and Otter Creek. New 230kV double circuit Bartholow to Conastone transmission line, new 230kV double circuit Bartholow to Grisham transmission line, and new 230kV Bartholow to Otter Creek transmission line. New 500kV Bartholow to Goram 500kV transmission line. New 3-terminal 500/230kV Goram substation with one 500/230kV transformer, interconnected with 500kV TMI, Peach Bottom, and Bartholow substations, and interconnected with 230kV Otter Creek substation. New 230kV Goram to Otter Creek transmission line. New 8-terminal 230kV Grisham substation with two cap banks and SVC, interconnected with 230kV Nimbus, Buttermilk, Pacific, BECO, and double circuit Bartholow. New 6-terminal 500/230kV North Delta substation with two 500/230kV transformers, interconnected with 500kV Delta York, Peach Bottom, and Conastone, and interconnected with 230kV Cooper and double circuit Graceton. New 500kV North Delta to Conastone transmission line. New 230kV double circuit North Delta to Graceton transmission lines and new 230kV North Delta to Cooper transmission line. Upgrade limiting elements of lines connecting North Peach Bottom and South Peach Bottom 500kV to achieve required rating. Proposal permitting and overhead costs are captured in Component 26A. See attachment 1 for flowgate information.</p>
Email	Proprietary business information.

Project in-service date	06/2028
Tie-line impact	No
Interregional project	No
Is the proposer offering a binding cap on capital costs?	Yes

Additional benefits

Project Components

1. 24e - North Delta to Cooper 230kV rebuild
2. 24f - North Delta to Graceton 230kV rebuild
3. 26A - New 500kV transmission line from new North Delta substation to BGE's Conastone substation.
4. 40AB1 - New two single circuit 230kV transmission lines from new Bartholow substation to new Grisham substation
5. 27d - North Peach Bottom to South Peach Bottom 500kV upgrade
6. 39H1 - New Grisham Substation- 6 terminal
7. 26b2 - New North Delta Substation - 10 terminal
8. 26c2 - Conastone substation 500kV and 230kV substation expansion
9. 39h1a - Nimbus to Buttermilk 230kV loop in/out work.
10. 39h1b - Pacific to Beco 230kV loop in/out work
11. 47ac - Otter Creek 230kV four circuit breaker expansion
12. 43EF - Mt. Airy 230kV substation single breaker expansion
13. 43e - New 230kV transmission line from new Bartholow substation to existing Mt. Airy substation
14. 47ab - New 230kV transmission from new Goram substation to existing Otter Creek substation
15. 47abc - New 500kV transmission line from new Goram substation to new Bartholow substation
16. 47ad - New 230kV transmission line from existing Otter Creek substation to new Bartholow substation
17. 47b - New double circuit 230kV transmission from the existing Conastone substation to new Bartholow substation
18. 47ax - Loop in Conastone to Brighton 500kV line to new Bartholow substation
19. 50A - Conastone to Brighton 500kV Upgrade
20. 50B - Peach Bottom to North Delta 500kV Upgrade

21. 47A - New Goram substation

22. 45F1 - New Bartholow Substation - 12 terminal

Transmission Line Upgrade Component

Component title	24e - North Delta to Cooper 230kV rebuild
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Impacted transmission line	Cooper sub to Graceton sub 230kV line
Point A	North Delta
Point B	Cooper
Point C	N/A
Terrain description	Rebuild is within existing ROW

Existing Line Physical Characteristics

Operating voltage	230
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Current Transmission owner specific
Hardware plan description	Utilize existing line hardware to extent possible.
Tower line characteristics	Utilize existing towers to extent practicable.

Proposed Line Characteristics

	Designed	Operating
Voltage (kV)	230.000000	230.000000
	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1573.000000	1810.000000
Winter (MVA)	1648.000000	1896.000000

Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Transmission Owner to select conductor to achieve the required ratings
Shield wire size and type	Utilize existing shield wire to extent practicable.
Rebuild line length	0.75 miles
Rebuild portion description	Proposing to rebuild the entire line to achieve specific rating.
Right of way	Use of existing ROW to extent practicable.
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$1,837,500.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$2,028,256.00

Transmission Line Upgrade Component

Component title	24f - North Delta to Graceton 230kV rebuild
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Impacted transmission line	Cooper sub to Graceton sub 230kV line

Point A	North Delta
Point B	Graceton
Point C	N/A
Terrain description	Work is within existing ROW

Existing Line Physical Characteristics

Operating voltage	230
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Current Transmission owner specific
Hardware plan description	Utilize existing line hardware to extent possible.
Tower line characteristics	New double circuit structures will be required.

Proposed Line Characteristics

	Designed	Operating
Voltage (kV)	230.000000	230.000000
	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1573.000000	1810.000000
Winter (MVA)	1648.000000	1896.000000
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Transmission Owner to select conductor to achieve the required ratings	
Shield wire size and type	Utilize existing shield wire to extent practicable.	
Rebuild line length	6.5 miles	
Rebuild portion description	Proposing to rebuild the 6.5 miles to achieve specific rating.	
Right of way	Use of existing ROW to extent practicable.	
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.	

Benefits/Comments

Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design

Proprietary business information.

Permitting / routing / siting

Proprietary business information.

ROW / land acquisition

Proprietary business information.

Materials & equipment

Proprietary business information.

Construction & commissioning

Proprietary business information.

Construction management

Proprietary business information.

Overheads & miscellaneous costs

Proprietary business information.

Contingency

Proprietary business information.

Total component cost

\$15,925,000.00

Component cost (in-service year)

\$17,578,220.00

Greenfield Transmission Line Component

Component title

26A - New 500kV transmission line from new North Delta substation to BGE's Conastone substation.

Project description

Proprietary business information.

Point A

North Delta

Point B

Conastone

Point C

N/A

Normal ratings

Emergency ratings

Summer (MVA)

4295.000000

4357.000000

Winter (MVA)

5066.000000

5196.000000

Conductor size and type	3x 1780 kcmil Chukar ACSR
Nominal voltage	AC
Nominal voltage	500
Line construction type	Overhead
General route description	Route is approximately 15 miles long. Starting a new dead end structure at the new North Delta substation the lines routes southwest for about 0.75 miles before turning northeast to cross the existing Peach Bottom - Conastone 500kV transmission line. The line routes along the west side of existing Peach Bottom - Conastone 500kV transmission ROW for about 3.5 miles before crossing to the east side of the tranmission ROW to avoid impacting Elixir Farm. The line follows the east side of the existing Peach Bottom - Conastone 500kV transmission ROW for less than a mile and the deviates south-southeast for about 0.75 miles to avoid residential impacts before again following the existing Peach Bottom - Conastone 500kV transmission ROW. The line follows along the southern side of the Peach - Bottom Conastone 500kV transmission ROW for about 9 miles before terminating at the existing Conastone substation, except for at about mile 6 where the line deviates off the existing ROW to avoid residential impacts.
Terrain description	The Project traverses through Harford County, Maryland into York County, Pennsylvania. Harford County is located in northeastern Maryland in the Piedmont province, characterized by broad, rolling upland with several deep gorges cut by rivers. Features include rolling hills, pasture and fertile farmland, Quarries and iron pits, and the Susquehanna and Monocacy rivers. The Piedmont region's elevation ranges from an average of 350 feet to more than 1,200 feet. In York County the Piedmont Upland is characterized by rolling hills and valleys, generally with gentle to moderately steep slopes. However, steeper slopes with narrow valley bottoms dominate near the Susquehanna River. Many higher ridges are underlain by more resistant bedrock such as quartzite. This Section was formed by fluvial erosion and some peri-glacial wasting and averages about 600-700 feet in elevation. The drainage pattern of the area is considered to be dendritic. Slopes in the range of 0-8% are common throughout York County.
Right-of-way width by segment	The majority of the new right of way will be an expansion of an existing transmission line corridor, where a 135ft additional width will be required beyond the existing, assumed, ROW edge.
Electrical transmission infrastructure crossings	See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings.
Civil infrastructure/major waterway facility crossing plan	See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings and Attachment 5 - Crossing Plan for more detail.

Environmental impacts	<p>Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed route crosses 4 forested national wetland inventory (NWI) wetlands and 8 waterbodies, but it appears that most features are small and could be avoided without permitting. Consultation with the Army Corps of Engineers, Fish and Wildlife Service, and numerous state agencies in Maryland and Pennsylvania are expected. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed route. A cultural resource professional assisted with the routing process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified including listed bats, Maryland dater, and the bog turtle, but no critical habitat was identified along the proposed route. If suitable habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts. There are no unique or sensitive environmental concerns or impacts with the proposed transmission line that cannot be addressed.</p>
Tower characteristics	<p>The proposed structures will be single circuit 500kV lattice towers (TTVS-500) in a horizontal configuration. Any proposed deadend structure will either be a steel lattice tower or a 3-pole, one phase per pole configuration. See proposed structure drawing set included in attachment 10.</p>
Construction responsibility	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Benefits/Comments	<p>Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process</p>
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Permitting / routing / siting	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
ROW / land acquisition	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Materials & equipment	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Construction & commissioning	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Construction management	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>

Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$72,371,950.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$55,750,774.00

Greenfield Transmission Line Component

Component title	40AB1 - New two single circuit 230kV transmission lines from new Bartholow substation to new Grisham substation	
Project description	Proprietary business information.	
Point A	Bartholow	
Point B	Grisham	
Point C		

	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1870.000000	3100.000000
Winter (MVA)	1870.000000	3100.000000
Conductor size and type	OH: 3x 1780 kcmil Chukar ACSR; UG: 4x 6000 kcmil Cables per Phase per Circuit	
Nominal voltage	AC	
Nominal voltage	230	
Line construction type	Overhead, Underground	

General route description

The route is approximately 35 miles long. The component is two single circuit 230kV transmission lines to satisfy contingency requirements with utilizing a shared tower, however the towers can be designed in such a way that they are staggered and offset as to utilize the same ROW width as a double circuit 230kV transmission line. This provides the reliability of two single circuits and the permitting and constructability requirements similar to a single double circuit tower installation. Starting at a new dead-end structure at the new Bartholow substation, the route follows the existing Doubs - Brighton 500kV transmission ROW west - southwest for almost 8 miles, expanding the existing ROW. Minor adjustments may be needed for reducing impacts to buildings and residences. The route turns south where Bennet Creek intersects with the existing Doubs - Brighton 500kV transmission ROW and then routes on the eastern side of Sugarloaf Mountain for about 12 miles before then co-locating with the existing Doubs - Goose Creek 500kV transmission ROW. The route follows the existing transmission ROW on the eastern side, expanding the existing ROW, with slight deviation at the Leesburg Water Treatment Plant to avoid impact to operations at the facility. The route shifts underground on the north side of the Potomac River at the Leesburg Water Treatment Plant to reduce viewshed issues with crossing the river and spatial constraints on the south side of the river. The lines remain underground along the Doubs - Goose Creek 500kV ROW corridor until returning to overhead construction around the southeast corner of Crosstrail Blvd and Harry Byrd Hwy. The lines follow the Harry Byrd Hwy until turning south on the east side of Loudoun County Pkwy. The lines shift to the west side of Loudoun County Pkwy near the intersection with the Washington and Old Dominion trail to avoid conflicts with the 1757 Golf Club. The lines then share a common double circuit transmission tower for remaining duration of the route as it is less than 1 mile and is advantageous to utilize a double circuit tower for cost effectiveness.

Terrain description

The Project is located in the valley south of the Potomac River in Loudon County, traversing north through Montgomery and Frederick Counties in Maryland. A former agricultural region, Loudon County is now densely developed with commercial buildings and planned residential communities within commuting distance to Washington, D.C. Some industrial facilities are located to the south of the project area. Slopes are gentle, approximately 4%. The project terminates on the north side of the Potomac River in Frederick, Maryland where the topography is generally rolling. Elevations range from a low of near sea level along the Potomac River to about 875 feet. The river valley's topography includes little steep terrain, but some steep gradients do exist adjacent to the river. These land elevations and the degree of slope have influenced land use in the watershed. The region's relatively flat topography has made it easily accessible for development and agriculture in some areas next to the river and its tributaries.

Right-of-way width by segment

The new right of way will have its own corridor for approximately 60% of the route length. The right of way will be an expansion of an existing transmission line corridor for approximately 35% of the route length. The right of way width will be 60 feet and it will accommodate 2-230kV lines. Approximately 5% of the route will be underground in narrower and congested areas where overhead construction was considered not feasible. Where underground transmission line segments are not sited by permits issued by the Authority Having Jurisdiction, a 40 ft wide right of way would be required for construction.

Electrical transmission infrastructure crossings

See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings.

Civil infrastructure/major waterway facility crossing plan	See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings and Attachment 5 - Crossing Plan for more detail.
Environmental impacts	<p>Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed route crosses 21 national wetland inventory (NWI) wetlands and 42 waterbodies, but it appears that most features are small and could be avoided without permitting. Consultation with the Army Corps of Engineers, Fish and Wildlife Service, and numerous state agencies are expected. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed route. Additional coordination will be required for the crossing of the Potomac River, including with the Chesapeake and Ohio National Historical Park. A cultural resource professional assisted with the routing process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. The Sugarloaf Mountain Historic Landmark is adjacent to the proposed route and will require further consultations. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified including listed bats, the rusty-patched bumblebee, and aquatic species. There is potential for Yellow Lance critical habitat to be identified along the proposed route and will require further consultation with the US Fish and Wildlife Service. If suitable habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts. There are no unique or sensitive environmental concerns or impacts with the proposed transmission line that cannot be addressed.</p>
Tower characteristics	<p>The proposed structures for each of the two proposed lines will be single circuit 230kV steel monopoles (TVVS-230) in a vertical conductor configuration. Any proposed dead-end structure will be a steel monopole. The portion of the route proposed to be underground will utilize duct bank construction with 3-cables per phase and splicing vaults at regular intervals. See proposed structure drawing set included in attachment 10.</p>
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.

Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$273,051,101.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$301,397,324.00

Transmission Line Upgrade Component

Component title	27d - North Peach Bottom to South Peach Bottom 500kV upgrade
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Impacted transmission line	North Peach Bottom to South Peach Bottom 500kV
Point A	North Peach Bottom
Point B	South Peach Bottom
Point C	N/A
Terrain description	Upgrade is within existing ROW

Existing Line Physical Characteristics

Operating voltage	500
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Current Transmission owner specific
Hardware plan description	Utilize existing line hardware to extent possible.
Tower line characteristics	Utilize existing towers to extent practicable.

Proposed Line Characteristics

Designed

Operating

Voltage (kV)	500.000000	500.000000
	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	4295.000000	4357.000000
Winter (MVA)	5066.000000	5196.000000
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Transmission Owner to select conductor to achieve the required ratings	
Shield wire size and type	Utilize existing shield wire to extent practicable	
Rebuild line length	1.03 miles	
Rebuild portion description	Proposing to upgrade limiting elements to achieve specific rating.	
Right of way	Use of existing ROW to extent practicable.	
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.	
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process	
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$		
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.	
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.	
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.	
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.	
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.	
Construction management	Proprietary business information.	
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.	
Contingency	Proprietary business information.	
Total component cost	\$1,514,100.00	
Component cost (in-service year)	\$1,671,283.00	

Greenfield Substation Component

Component title	39H1 - New Grisham Substation- 6 terminal
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Substation name	Grisham
Substation description	AC Air Insulated Substation (AIS): New proposed 230 kV Substation. New Breaker and a Half (BAAH) switchyard, three (3) bay, six (6) line terminals, two (2) 150 MVAR shunt capacitor banks, one (1) -300 to +500 MVAR Static VAR Compensator (SVC), eleven (11) 230kV, 5000A, 80kAIC Breakers
Nominal voltage	AC
Nominal voltage	230

Transformer Information

None

Major equipment description AC Air Insulated Substation (AIS): New proposed 230 kV Substation. New Breaker and a Half (BAAH) switchyard, three (3) bay, six (6) line terminals, two (2) 150 MVAR shunt capacitor banks, one (1) -300 to +500 MVAR Static VAR Compensator (SVC), eleven (11) 230kV, 5000A, 80kAIC Breakers

	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	0.000000	0.000000
Winter (MVA)	0.000000	0.000000

Environmental assessment

Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed site crosses one national wetland inventory (NWI) waterbody and no NWI mapped wetlands. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed site. A cultural resource professional assisted with the siting process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified with potential to occur in the area including listed bats and listed mussels, but no critical habitat was identified in the area of the substation site. If suitable habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts. There are no unique or sensitive environmental concerns or impacts with the proposed substation site that cannot be addressed.

Outreach plan

The Company is committed to working with all interested stakeholders through a robust public outreach program to address/respond to community concerns and inform the public about the project to the greatest extent practicable. The Company believes a well-designed public outreach program can have numerous benefits, including fostering a cooperative relationship with landowners and other stakeholders, expediting the regulatory permitting process, and assisting with project development. In general, the purpose of the community outreach plan is to gain community support for the project. In the affected communities, the Company's public outreach plan will educate the public and relevant stakeholders on specific project details to enable timely regulatory approvals and construction activities. Elements of the public outreach plan will include the following: 1) Identify potential issues at an early stage by engagement with key community stakeholders at the outset; 2) Broaden the community engagement process to identify potential and relevant community benefits that can facilitate community support for the proposed project; 3) Develop a broad base of community support for the proposed project before the regulatory agencies; and 4) Develop a comprehensive administrative record documenting the community outreach process that can be presented to the regulatory agency or, in the event of a legal challenge, to the appropriate court. The outreach plan proposes to dedicate considerable time and resources in engaging the community, and specifically the affected community during the planning process to identify highly sensitive areas that have the least amount of cultural, environmental, and social impacts on the community. The plans will reflect avoidance of impacts rather than mitigation. However, in some cases, if avoidance is not possible, then the Company will involve the community in providing appropriate and practical mitigation measures. the Company will commence its public outreach activities following project award.

Land acquisition plan

See Attachment 9 for Land Acquisition Plan.

Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability and market efficiency issues identified per PJM's. process. Substation is a switchyard with no voltage transformation.

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$58,458,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$64,526,694.00

Greenfield Substation Component

Component title	26b2 - New North Delta Substation - 10 terminal
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Substation name	North Delta
Substation description	AC Air Insulated Substation (AIS): New proposed 500 - 230 kV Substation. New 500 kV Breaker and a Half (BAAH) switchyard with two (2) bays, three (3) line terminals, seven (7) 500 kV, 5000A, 63kAIC breakers, two (2) 500 kV - 230 kV transformer banks. New 230 kV BAAH switchyard with two (2) bays, three (3) line terminals, seven (7) 230 kV, 5000A, 80kAIC breakers.
Nominal voltage	AC
Nominal voltage	500/230

Transformer Information

	Name	Capacity (MVA)	
Transformer	Transformer 1	1559/1940	
	High Side	Low Side	Tertiary
Voltage (kV)	500	230	N/A
	Name	Capacity (MVA)	
Transformer	Transformer 2	1559/1940	
	High Side	Low Side	Tertiary
Voltage (kV)	500	230	N/A
Major equipment description	AC Air Insulated Substation (AIS): New proposed 500 - 230 kV Substation. New 500 kV Breaker and a Half (BAAH) switchyard with two (2) bays, three (3) line terminals, seven (7) 500 kV, 5000A, 63kAIC breakers, two (2) 500 kV - 230 kV transformer banks. New 230 kV BAAH switchyard with two (2) bays, three (3) line terminals, seven (7) 230 kV, 5000A, 80kAIC breakers.		
	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings	
Summer (MVA)	1559.000000	1940.000000	
Winter (MVA)	1785.000000	2168.000000	

Environmental assessment

Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed site is an actively maintained agricultural field and no national wetland inventory (NWI) wetlands or waterbodies are crossed. There is no documented floodplain at this location, and fatal flaws have not been identified. A cultural resource professional assisted with the siting process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified in the general area, including listed bats and bog turtles. However at this time no tree clearing is required for this location. If suitable habitat for bats, or any other protected species, is identified or regulations change, agency consultation and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the Tri-colored Bat, Northern Long-eared Bat, Bald Eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts. There are no unique or sensitive environmental concerns or impacts with the proposed substation site that cannot be addressed.

Outreach plan

The Company is committed to working with all interested stakeholders through a robust public outreach program to address/respond to community concerns and inform the public about the project to the greatest extent practicable. The Company believes a well-designed public outreach program can have numerous benefits, including fostering a cooperative relationship with landowners and other stakeholders, expediting the regulatory permitting process, and assisting with project development. In general, the purpose of the community outreach plan is to gain community support for the project. In the affected communities, the Company's public outreach plan will educate the public and relevant stakeholders on specific project details to enable timely regulatory approvals and construction activities. Elements of the public outreach plan will include the following: 1) Identify potential issues at an early stage by engagement with key community stakeholders at the outset; 2) Broaden the community engagement process to identify potential and relevant community benefits that can facilitate community support for the proposed project; 3) Develop a broad base of community support for the proposed project before the regulatory agencies; and 4) Develop a comprehensive administrative record documenting the community outreach process that can be presented to the regulatory agency or, in the event of a legal challenge, to the appropriate court. The outreach plan proposes to dedicate considerable time and resources in engaging the community, and specifically the affected community during the planning process to identify highly sensitive areas that have the least amount of cultural, environmental, and social impacts on the community. The plans will reflect avoidance of impacts rather than mitigation. However, in some cases, if avoidance is not possible, then the Company will involve the community in providing appropriate and practical mitigation measures. The Company will commence its public outreach activities following project award.

Land acquisition plan

The substation is being proposed to be built on a parcel that is already under purchase option.

Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability and market efficiency issues identified per PJM's. process. Substation is a switchyard with no voltage transformation.
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$71,442,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$78,858,601.00
Substation Upgrade Component	
Component title	26c2 - Conastone substation 500kV and 230kV substation expansion
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Substation name	Conastone
Substation zone	BG&E
Substation upgrade scope	Add one new 500kV CB at Conastone Substation for new greenfield North Delta to Conastone 500kV transmission line. Install 230 kV CB and perform work to terminate two new 230 kV lines.

Transformer Information

None	
New equipment description	AC Substation: Add one (1) new 500 kV breaker to existing bay in breaker and a half (BAAH) bus.
Substation assumptions	The use of a position within a bay appears to be available and the two lines can be terminated into the two positions created by the new breaker.
Real-estate description	No expansion of substation fence anticipated.
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$2,800,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$3,090,676.00
Transmission Line Upgrade Component	
Component title	39h1a - Nimbus to Buttermilk 230kV loop in/out work.
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Impacted transmission line	Nimbus - Buttermilk
Point A	Nimbus

Point B	Buttermilk	
Point C	N/A	
Terrain description	Work required is within existing ROW.	
Existing Line Physical Characteristics		
Operating voltage	230	
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Current Transmission owner specific	
Hardware plan description	Utilize existing line hardware to extent possible.	
Tower line characteristics	Utilize existing towers to extent practicable.	
Proposed Line Characteristics		
	Designed	Operating
Voltage (kV)	230.000000	230.000000
	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1573.000000	1573.000000
Winter (MVA)	1648.000000	1648.000000
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Transmission Owner to select conductor to achieve the required ratings	
Shield wire size and type	Utilize existing shield wire to extent practicable	
Rebuild line length	0	
Rebuild portion description	Loop in/out work required to connect existing Nimbus - Buttermilk line to new Grisham substation.	
Right of way	Use of existing ROW to extent practicable.	
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.	
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process	

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$5,000,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$5,519,064.00

Transmission Line Upgrade Component

Component title	39h1b - Pacific to Beco 230kV loop in/out work
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Impacted transmission line	Pacific - BECO
Point A	Pacific
Point B	BECO
Point C	N/A
Terrain description	Work required is within existing ROW.

Existing Line Physical Characteristics

Operating voltage	230
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Current Transmission owner specific

Hardware plan description

Utilize existing line hardware to extent possible.

Tower line characteristics

Utilize existing towers to extent practicable.

Proposed Line Characteristics

Designed

Operating

Voltage (kV)

230.000000

230.000000

Normal ratings

Emergency ratings

Summer (MVA)

1047.000000

1047.000000

Winter (MVA)

1160.000000

1160.000000

Conductor size and type

Incumbent / Transmission Owner to select conductor to achieve the required ratings

Shield wire size and type

Utilize existing shield wire to extent practicable

Rebuild line length

0

Rebuild portion description

Loop in/out work required to connect existing Nimbus - Buttermilk line to new Grisham substation.

Right of way

Use of existing ROW to extent practicable.

Construction responsibility

Proprietary business information.

Benefits/Comments

Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design

Proprietary business information.

Permitting / routing / siting

Proprietary business information.

ROW / land acquisition

Proprietary business information.

Materials & equipment

Proprietary business information.

Construction & commissioning

Proprietary business information.

Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$5,000,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$5,519,064.00

Substation Upgrade Component

Component title	47ac - Otter Creek 230kV four circuit breaker expansion
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Substation name	Otter Creek
Substation zone	ME
Substation upgrade scope	Install four new CBs for termination of new 230kV transmission lines (new Goram to existing Otter Creek and existing Otter Creek to new Bartholow)

Transformer Information

None	
New equipment description	AC Substation: Add one (1) new BAAH bay and four (4) 230 kV circuit breakers.
Substation assumptions	Space within the substation fence appears to be available.
Real-estate description	No expansion of substation fence anticipated
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.

ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$1,400,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$1,545,338.00

Substation Upgrade Component

Component title	43EF - Mt. Airy 230kV substation single breaker expansion
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Substation name	Mt Airy
Substation zone	Allegheny Power
Substation upgrade scope	Install new 230 kV circuit breaker at Mt. Airy substation for terminating new Bartholow to Mt Airy 230 kV line

Transformer Information

None	
New equipment description	AC Substation: Add one (1) new 230 kV circuit breaker to existing ring.
Substation assumptions	The use of one (1) spare position within the existing ring appears to be available.
Real-estate description	No expansion of substation fence anticipated
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$1,400,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$1,545,338.05

Greenfield Transmission Line Component

Component title	43e - New 230kV transmission line from new Bartholow substation to existing Mt. Airy substation	
Project description	Proprietary business information.	
Point A	Bartholow	
Point B	Mt. Airy	
Point C		

	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1573.000000	1809.000000
Winter (MVA)	1648.000000	1896.000000
Conductor size and type	3x 1780 kcmil Chukar ACSR	

Nominal voltage	AC
Nominal voltage	230
Line construction type	Overhead
General route description	The route is approximately 5 miles long. Starting a new deadend structure at the new Bartholow substation, the line routes northeast along the northside of the existing Conastone to Brighton 500kV transmission ROW. The line follows the existing ROW for about 4.25 miles before turning north, routing to the Mt Airy substation and then terminating at the substation.
Terrain description	The project is located in the Piedmont Upland portion of Maryland's Frederick County. The Frederick Valley, through which the Monocacy flows, is nestled between the Catoctin Mountains to the west, and the lower Parrs Ridge to the east. The river valley's topography includes little steep terrain, but some steep gradients do exist adjacent to the river. These land elevations and the degree of slope have influenced land use in the watershed. This section is underlain by metamorphic, igneous, and sedimentary materials, related to volcanic activity that occurred in Precambrian time. The region is comprised of rolling upland with herringbone texture and underlain with siltstones and quartzites.
Right-of-way width by segment	The new right of way will be an expansion of an existing transmission line corridor for approximately 90% of the route length. The right of way will have its own corridor for approximately 10% of the route length. For approximately 1 mile, the right of way width will be 45 ft, for approximately 3.3 miles, the right of way will be 60 ft and will accommodate a portion of component 47ad within it. For approximately 0.5 miles the right of way will be 40 ft wide.
Electrical transmission infrastructure crossings	See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings.
Civil infrastructure/major waterway facility crossing plan	See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings and Attachment 5 - Crossing Plan for more detail.

Environmental impacts	<p>Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed site crosses 2 national wetland inventory (NWI) mapped wetlands and 6 mapped waterbodies. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed site. A cultural resource professional assisted with the siting process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified with potential to occur in the area including listed bats, but no critical habitat was identified in the area. If such habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts. There are no unique or sensitive environmental concerns or impacts with the proposed substation site that cannot be addressed.</p>
Tower characteristics	<p>The majority, approximately 80% of the proposed structures will be single circuit 230kV steel monopoles (TVVS-230) in a vertical conductor configuration. Approximately 20% of the structures will be double circuit 230kV steel monopoles (TVVS-230DC) in a vertical conductor configuration. Any proposed dead-end structure will be a steel monopole. See proposed structure drawing set included in attachment 10.</p>
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.

Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$11,868,151.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$13,100,217.00

Greenfield Transmission Line Component

Component title	47ab - New 230kV transmission from new Goram substation to existing Otter Creek substation
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Point A	Goram
Point B	Otter Creek
Point C	

	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1573.000000	1809.000000
Winter (MVA)	1648.000000	1896.000000
Conductor size and type	3x 1780 kcmil Chukar ACSR	
Nominal voltage	AC	
Nominal voltage	230	
Line construction type	Overhead	
General route description	The route is less than 1 mile long. Starting a new deadend structure at the new Goram substation, the line routes southwest for about a half mile toward the Otter Creek substation. The line then turns west at the Otter Creek substation and terminates to connect the two subs.	

Terrain description	<p>The Project is located in York County, within the Appalachian Highlands, a region characterized by a rounded/forested landscape with an elevation of 6,000 feet or less on average. The Appalachian Highlands Region is further broken down into provinces based on different land forms. York County lies almost entirely within the Piedmont Province, except for small areas in the northern portion of the County that are located within the Blue Ridge Province and the Ridge and Valley Province. The Piedmont Upland Section is located in the southern third of the County. The Piedmont Upland is characterized by rolling hills and valleys, generally with gentle to moderately steep slopes. However, steeper slopes with narrow valley bottoms dominate near the Susquehanna River. Many higher ridges are underlain by more resistant bedrock such as quartzite. This Section was formed by fluvial erosion and some peri-glacial wasting and averages about 600-700 feet in elevation. The drainage pattern of the area is considered to be dendritic. Slopes in the range of 0-8% are common throughout York County. The Piedmont Upland of Pennsylvania has a humid continental climate. Weather systems that affect the area generally originate in the central United States and move eastward over the Appalachians. Periodically, moist northward moving weather systems bring moderate and heavy precipitation to the area.</p>
Right-of-way width by segment	The new right of way will have its own corridor and will have a width of 45 ft.
Electrical transmission infrastructure crossings	See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings.
Civil infrastructure/major waterway facility crossing plan	See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings and Attachment 5 - Crossing Plan for more detail.
Environmental impacts	<p>Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed route crosses 1 national wetland inventory (NWI) waterbody and no mapped wetlands. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed route. A cultural resource professional assisted with the routing process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified with potential to occur in the area including listed bats, but no critical habitat was identified in the area. If such habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts.</p>
Tower characteristics	The proposed structures will be single circuit 230kV steel monopoles (TVS-230) in a delta conductor configuration. Any proposed deadend structure will be a steel monopole. See proposed structure drawing set included in attachment 10.

Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$2,372,999.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$2,619,348.00

Greenfield Transmission Line Component

Component title	47abc - New 500kV transmission line from new Goram substation to new Bartholow substation	
Project description	Proprietary business information.	
Point A	Goram	
Point B	Bartholow	
Point C		

	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	4295.000000	4357.000000

Winter (MVA)	5066.000000	5196.000000
Conductor size and type	3x 1780 kcmil Chukar ACSR	
Nominal voltage	AC	
Nominal voltage	500	
Line construction type	Overhead	
General route description	<p>The route is approximately 61 miles long. Starting a new dead end structure at the new Bartholow substation, the line routes northeast along the north side of the existing Brighton to Conastone 500kV transmission ROW. The line follows the existing ROW for about 49 miles and then turns north where the Otter Creek to Conastone 230kV transmission ROW coincides with the Conastone to Brighton 500kV transmission ROW. The line then follows along the west side of the Conastone to Otter Creek 230kV transmission ROW until it reaches the new Goram substation where it terminates.</p>	
Terrain description	<p>The project is located in Maryland's Frederick, Carroll and Baltimore counties east of the Monocacy River. The Frederick Valley, through which the Monocacy flows, is nestled between the Catocin Mountains to the west, and the lower Parris Ridge to the east. The river valley's topography includes little steep terrain, but some steep gradients do exist adjacent to the river. These land elevations and the degree of slope have influenced land use in the watershed. The region's relatively flat topography has made it easily accessible for development and agriculture in some areas next to the river and its tributaries. The project continues north into the Piedmont Upland area of York County, Pennsylvania, characterized by rolling hills and valleys, generally with gentle to moderately steep slopes. However, steeper slopes with narrow valley bottoms dominate near the Susquehanna River. Many higher ridges are underlain by more resistant bedrock such as quartzite. This Section was formed by fluvial erosion and some peri-glacial wasting and averages about 600-700 feet in elevation. The drainage pattern of the area is considered to be dendritic. Slopes in the range of 0-8% are common throughout York County.</p>	
Right-of-way width by segment	<p>The new right of way will be an expansion of an existing transmission line corridor and will be 55 ft wide.</p>	
Electrical transmission infrastructure crossings	<p>See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings.</p>	
Civil infrastructure/major waterway facility crossing plan	<p>See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings and Attachment 5 - Crossing Plan for more detail.</p>	

Environmental impacts	Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed route crosses 80 national wetland inventory (NWI) waterbodies and 21 mapped wetlands. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed route. A cultural resource professional assisted with the routing process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified with potential to occur in the area including listed bats and bog turtles, but no critical habitat was identified in the area. If such habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts.
Tower characteristics	The proposed structures will be single circuit 500kV steel monopoles (TVVS-500) in a vertical delta configuration. Any proposed deadend structure will either be a 3-pole, one phase per pole configuration. See proposed structure drawing set included in attachment 10.
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.

Total component cost	\$165,081,876.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$185,801,105.00

Greenfield Transmission Line Component

Component title 47ad - New 230kV transmission line from existing Otter Creek substation to new Bartholow substation

Project description Proprietary business information.

Point A Otter Creek

Point B Bartholow

Point C

	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1573.000000	1809.000000
Winter (MVA)	1648.000000	1896.000000

Conductor size and type 3x 1780 kcmil Chukar ACSR

Nominal voltage AC

Nominal voltage 230

Line construction type Overhead

General route description The route is approximately 61 miles long. Starting a new dead end structure at the new Bartholow substation, the line routes northeast along the north side of the existing Brighton to Conastone 500kV transmission ROW. The line follows the existing ROW for about 49 miles and then turns north where the Otter Creek to Conastone 230kV transmission ROW coincides with the Conastone to Brighton 500kV transmission ROW. The line then follows along the west side of the Conastone to Otter Creek 230kV transmission ROW until it reaches the Otter Creek substation where it terminates.

Terrain description

The project is located in Maryland's Frederick, Carroll and Baltimore counties east of the Monocacy River. The Frederick Valley, through which the Monocacy flows, is nestled between the Catoctin Mountains to the west, and the lower Parris Ridge to the east. The river valley's topography includes little steep terrain, but some steep gradients do exist adjacent to the river. These land elevations and the degree of slope have influenced land use in the watershed. The region's relatively flat topography has made it easily accessible for development and agriculture in some areas next to the river and its tributaries. The project continues north into the Piedmont Upland area of York County, Pennsylvania, characterized by rolling hills and valleys, generally with gentle to moderately steep slopes. However, steeper slopes with narrow valley bottoms dominate near the Susquehanna River. Many higher ridges are underlain by more resistant bedrock such as quartzite. This Section was formed by fluvial erosion and some peri-glacial wasting and averages about 600-700 feet in elevation. The drainage pattern of the area is considered to be dendritic. Slopes in the range of 0-8% are common throughout York County.

Right-of-way width by segment

The new right of way will be an expansion of an existing transmission line corridor for the entirety of its route length. For approximately 1 mile, the right of way width will be 45 ft, for approximately 3.3 miles, the right of way will be 60 ft and will accommodate a portion of component 43e within it. For the remainder of the route, the right of way will be 40 ft wide.

Electrical transmission infrastructure crossings

See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings.

Civil infrastructure/major waterway facility crossing plan

See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings and Attachment 5 - Crossing Plan for more detail.

Environmental impacts

Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed route crosses 80 national wetland inventory (NWI) waterbodies and 20 mapped wetlands. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed route. A cultural resource professional assisted with the routing process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified with potential to occur in the area including listed bats, but no critical habitat was identified in the area. If such habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts.

Tower characteristics	The majority, approximately 98%, of the proposed structures will be single circuit 230kV steel monopoles (TVVS-230) in a vertical conductor configuration. Approximately 2% of the structures will be double circuit 230kV steel monopoles (TVVS-230DC) in a vertical conductor configuration. Any proposed dead-end structure will be a steel monopole. See proposed structure drawing set included in attachment 10.
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$141,430,800.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$156,113,140.00
Greenfield Transmission Line Component	
Component title	47b - New double circuit 230kV transmission from the existing Conastone substation to new Bartholow substation
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Point A	Conastone
Point B	Bartholow

Point C

	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1573.000000	1809.000000
Winter (MVA)	1648.000000	1896.000000
Conductor size and type	3x 1780 kcmil Chukar ACSR	
Nominal voltage	AC	
Nominal voltage	230	
Line construction type	Overhead	
General route description	The route is approximately 48 miles long. Starting a new dead end structure at the new Bartholow substation, the line routes northeast along the north side of the existing Brighton to Conastone 500kV transmission ROW. The line follows the existing ROW for almost the entire route and then terminates into Conastone.	
Terrain description	Part of the project is located in Maryland's Frederick and Carroll counties east of the Monocacy River. The Frederick Valley, through which the Monocacy flows, is nestled between the Catoclin Mountains to the west, and the lower Parris Ridge to the east. The river valley's topography includes little steep terrain, but some steep gradients do exist adjacent to the river. These land elevations and the degree of slope have influenced land use in the watershed. The region's relatively flat topography has made it easily accessible for development and agriculture in some areas next to the river and its tributaries. The project continues through Baltimore and Harford counties, in the Piedmont province, characterized by broad, rolling upland with several deep gorges cut by rivers. Features include rolling hills, pasture and fertile farmland, Quarries and iron pits, and the Susquehanna and Monocacy rivers. The Piedmont region's elevation ranges from an average of 350 feet to more than 1,200 feet.	
Right-of-way width by segment	The new right of way will be an expansion of an existing transmission line corridor and will be 45 ft wide.	
Electrical transmission infrastructure crossings	See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings.	
Civil infrastructure/major waterway facility crossing plan	See Attachment 4 (Google Earth .kmz) with identified major crossings and Attachment 5 - Crossing Plan for more detail.	

Environmental impacts	<p>Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed route crosses 64 national wetland inventory (NWI) waterbodies and 16 mapped wetlands. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed route. A cultural resource professional assisted with the routing process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified with potential to occur in the area including listed bats and bog turtles, but no critical habitat was identified in the area. If such habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts.</p>
Tower characteristics	<p>The proposed structures will be double circuit 230kV steel monopoles (TVVS-230DC) in a vertical conductor configuration. Any proposed deadend structure will be a steel monopole. See proposed structure drawing set included in attachment 10.</p>
Construction responsibility	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Benefits/Comments	<p>Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process</p>
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Permitting / routing / siting	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
ROW / land acquisition	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Materials & equipment	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Construction & commissioning	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Construction management	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>
Contingency	<p>Proprietary business information.</p>

Total component cost	\$142,214,100.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$156,977,757.00

Transmission Line Upgrade Component

Component title	47ax - Loop in Conastone to Brighton 500kV line to new Bartholow substation
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Impacted transmission line	Conastone-Brighton
Point A	Conastone
Point B	Brighton
Point C	N/A
Terrain description	Work required is within existing ROW.

Existing Line Physical Characteristics

Operating voltage	500
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Current Transmission owner specific
Hardware plan description	Utilize existing line hardware to extent possible.
Tower line characteristics	Utilize existing towers to extent practicable.

Proposed Line Characteristics

	Designed	Operating
Voltage (kV)	500.000000	500.000000
	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	2920.000000	3589.000000
Winter (MVA)	3594.000000	4264.000000

Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Transmission Owner to select conductor to achieve the required ratings
Shield wire size and type	Utilize existing shield wire to extent practicable.
Rebuild line length	0
Rebuild portion description	Proposing to upgrade limiting elements to achieve specific rating.
Right of way	Use of existing ROW to extent practicable.
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$5,000,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$5,519,064.00

Transmission Line Upgrade Component

Component title	50A - Conastone to Brighton 500kV Upgrade
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Impacted transmission line	Conastone-Brighton

Point A	Conastone
Point B	Brighton
Point C	N/A
Terrain description	Work required is within existing ROW.

Existing Line Physical Characteristics

Operating voltage	500
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Current Transmission owner specific
Hardware plan description	Utilize existing line hardware to extent possible.
Tower line characteristics	Utilize existing towers to extent practicable.

Proposed Line Characteristics

	Designed	Operating
Voltage (kV)	500.000000	500.000000
	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	3757.000000	4932.000000
Winter (MVA)	4984.000000	5800.000000
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Transmission Owner to select conductor to achieve the required ratings	
Shield wire size and type	Utilize existing shield wire to extent practicable.	
Rebuild line length	49	
Rebuild portion description	Proposing to upgrade limiting elements to achieve specific rating.	
Right of way	Use of existing ROW to extent practicable.	
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.	

Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$5,000,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$5,519,064.00

Transmission Line Upgrade Component

Component title	50B - Peach Bottom to North Delta 500kV Upgrade
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Impacted transmission line	Peach Bottom - North Delta
Point A	Peach Bottom
Point B	North Delta
Point C	N/A
Terrain description	Work required is within existing ROW.

Existing Line Physical Characteristics

Operating voltage	500
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Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Current Transmission owner specific
Hardware plan description	Utilize existing line hardware to extent possible.
Tower line characteristics	Utilize existing towers to extent practicable.

Proposed Line Characteristics

	Designed	Operating
Voltage (kV)	500.000000	500.000000
	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	4295.000000	4357.000000
Winter (MVA)	5066.000000	5196.000000
Conductor size and type	Incumbent / Transmission Owner to select conductor to achieve the required ratings	
Shield wire size and type	Utilize existing shield wire to extent practicable.	
Rebuild line length	3	
Rebuild portion description	Proposing to upgrade limiting elements to achieve specific rating.	
Right of way	Use of existing ROW to extent practicable.	
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.	
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability issues identified per PJM's Gen. Deliv. Process	

Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$

Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.

Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$5,000,000.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$5,519,064.00

Greenfield Substation Component

Component title	47A - New Goram substation
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Substation name	Goram
Substation description	AC Air Insulated Substation (AIS): New proposed 500 - 230 kV Substation. New Breaker and a half (BAAH) switchyard with two (2) bays, three (3) line terminals, six (6) 500 kV, 5000A, 63kAIC breakers, one (1) 500 - 230 kV transformer bank and one 230 kV, 5000A, 80 kAIC breaker.
Nominal voltage	AC
Nominal voltage	500/230

Transformer Information

	Name		Capacity (MVA)
Transformer	Transformer 1		1559/1940
	High Side	Low Side	Tertiary
Voltage (kV)	500	230	N/A
Major equipment description	AC Air Insulated Substation (AIS): New proposed 500 - 230 kV Substation. New Breaker and a half (BAAH) switchyard with two (2) bays, three (3) line terminals, six (6) 500 kV, 5000A, 63kAIC breakers, one (1) 500 - 230 kV transformer bank and one 230 kV, 5000A, 80 kAIC breaker.		

	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1559.000000	1940.000000
Winter (MVA)	1785.000000	2168.000000
Environmental assessment	<p>Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed site crosses no mapped national wetland inventory (NWI) waterbodies and no NWI mapped wetlands. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed site. A cultural resource professional assisted with the siting process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified with potential to occur in the area including listed bats and listed mussels, but no critical habitat was identified in the area of the substation site. If suitable habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the Indiana bat, northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts. There are no unique or sensitive environmental concerns or impacts with the proposed substation site that cannot be addressed."</p>	

Outreach plan	<p>The Company is committed to working with all interested stakeholders through a robust public outreach program to address/respond to community concerns and inform the public about the project to the greatest extent practicable. The Company believes a well-designed public outreach program can have numerous benefits, including fostering a cooperative relationship with landowners and other stakeholders, expediting the regulatory permitting process, and assisting with project development. In general, the purpose of the community outreach plan is to gain community support for the project. In the affected communities, the Company's public outreach plan will educate the public and relevant stakeholders on specific project details to enable timely regulatory approvals and construction activities. Elements of the public outreach plan will include the following: 1) Identify potential issues at an early stage by engagement with key community stakeholders at the outset; 2) Broaden the community engagement process to identify potential and relevant community benefits that can facilitate community support for the proposed project; 3) Develop a broad base of community support for the proposed project before the regulatory agencies; and 4) Develop a comprehensive administrative record documenting the community outreach process that can be presented to the regulatory agency or, in the event of a legal challenge, to the appropriate court. The outreach plan proposes to dedicate considerable time and resources in engaging the community, and specifically the affected community during the planning process to identify highly sensitive areas that have the least amount of cultural, environmental, and social impacts on the community. The plans will reflect avoidance of impacts rather than mitigation. However, in some cases, if avoidance is not possible, then the Company will involve the community in providing appropriate and practical mitigation measures. The Company will commence its public outreach activities following project award.</p>
Land acquisition plan	See Attachment 9 for Land Acquisition Plan.
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability and market efficiency issues identified per PJM's Gen. Delivery process.
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.

Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$53,269,300.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$58,799,340.00

Greenfield Substation Component

Component title	45F1 - New Bartholow Substation - 12 terminal
Project description	Proprietary business information.
Substation name	Bartholow
Substation description	AC Air Insulated Substation (AIS): New proposed 500 - 230 kV Substation. New Breaker and a Half (BAAH) 500 kV switchyard with three (3) bays, six (6) line terminals, twelve (12) 500kV, 5000A, 63kAIC Breakers, two (2) shunt 150 MVAR capacitor banks, one (1) -300 to +500 MVAR Static VAR Compensator (SVC), two (2) 500 - 230 kV transformer banks. New BAAH 230 kV switchyard with three (3) bays, six (6) line terminals, eleven (11) 230 kV, 5000A, 80 kAIC breakers.
Nominal voltage	AC
Nominal voltage	500/230

Transformer Information

	Name	Capacity (MVA)		
Transformer	Transformer 1	1559/1940		
		High Side	Low Side	Tertiary
Voltage (kV)		500	230	N/A
	Name	Capacity (MVA)		
Transformer	Transformer 2	1559/1940		
		High Side	Low Side	Tertiary

Voltage (kV)	500	230
Major equipment description	AC Air Insulated Substation (AIS): New proposed 500 - 230 kV Substation. New Breaker and a Half (BAAH) 500 kV switchyard with three (3) bays, six (6) line terminals, twelve (12) 500kV, 5000A, 63kAIC Breakers, two (2) shunt 150 MVAR capacitor banks, one (1) -300 to +500 MVAR Static VAR Compensator (SVC), two (2) 500 - 230 kV transformer banks. New BAAH 230 kV switchyard with three (3) bays, six (6) line terminals, eleven (11) 230 kV, 5000A, 80 kAIC breakers.	
	Normal ratings	Emergency ratings
Summer (MVA)	1559.000000	1940.000000
Winter (MVA)	1785.000000	2168.000000
Environmental assessment	<p>Environmental constraints identified are manageable through implementation of an environmental avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategy incorporated at the beginning of the routing/siting process. Co-location with existing utilities and other infrastructure was prioritized to the greatest extent practicable to minimize the environmental impact on the landscape. The proposed site crosses no national wetland inventory (NWI) wetlands or waterbodies. Fatal flaws have not been identified for proposed site. A cultural resource professional assisted with the siting process to identify and minimize impacts to known areas with historic sensitivities. An investigation to further identify and evaluate historic properties will be conducted to determine the presence of archaeologically or historically significant resources. Federally listed species have been identified with potential to occur in the area including listed bats, but no critical habitat was identified in the area of the substation site. If suitable habitat is identified or regulations change, agency coordination and species-specific surveys will occur. The project intends to adhere to tree removal seasonal restriction windows to avoid and minimize impacts to protected birds and bats, such as the northern long-eared bat, bald eagle, and other common raptors. Erosion control best management practices and setbacks will be engineered and utilized to prevent sedimentation from leaving the site for the protection of aquatic species and to avoid water quality impacts. There are no unique or sensitive environmental concerns or impacts with the proposed substation site that cannot be addressed.</p>	

Outreach plan	<p>The Company is committed to working with all interested stakeholders through a robust public outreach program to address/respond to community concerns and inform the public about the project to the greatest extent practicable. The Company believes a well-designed public outreach program can have numerous benefits, including fostering a cooperative relationship with landowners and other stakeholders, expediting the regulatory permitting process, and assisting with project development. In general, the purpose of the community outreach plan is to gain community support for the project. In the affected communities, the Company's public outreach plan will educate the public and relevant stakeholders on specific project details to enable timely regulatory approvals and construction activities. Elements of the public outreach plan will include the following: 1) Identify potential issues at an early stage by engagement with key community stakeholders at the outset; 2) Broaden the community engagement process to identify potential and relevant community benefits that can facilitate community support for the proposed project; 3) Develop a broad base of community support for the proposed project before the regulatory agencies; and 4) Develop a comprehensive administrative record documenting the community outreach process that can be presented to the regulatory agency or, in the event of a legal challenge, to the appropriate court. The outreach plan proposes to dedicate considerable time and resources in engaging the community, and specifically the affected community during the planning process to identify highly sensitive areas that have the least amount of cultural, environmental, and social impacts on the community. The plans will reflect avoidance of impacts rather than mitigation. However, in some cases, if avoidance is not possible, then the Company will involve the community in providing appropriate and practical mitigation measures. The Company will commence its public outreach activities following project award.</p>
Land acquisition plan	See Attachment 9 for Land Acquisition Plan.
Construction responsibility	Proprietary business information.
Benefits/Comments	Resolves reliability and market efficiency issues identified per PJM's Gen. Delivery process.
Component Cost Details - In Current Year \$	
Engineering & design	Proprietary business information.
Permitting / routing / siting	Proprietary business information.
ROW / land acquisition	Proprietary business information.
Materials & equipment	Proprietary business information.
Construction & commissioning	Proprietary business information.
Construction management	Proprietary business information.

Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Proprietary business information.
Contingency	Proprietary business information.
Total component cost	\$99,291,150.00
Component cost (in-service year)	\$109,598,851.00

Congestion Drivers

None

Existing Flowgates

None

New Flowgates

Proprietary business information.

Financial Information

Capital spend start date	09/2023
Construction start date	07/2025
Project Duration (In Months)	57

Cost Containment Commitment

Cost cap (in current year)	Proprietary business information.
Cost cap (in-service year)	Proprietary business information.

Components covered by cost containment

1. 26A - New 500kV transmission line from new North Delta substation to BGE's Conastone substation. - NEETMA

2. 40AB1 - New two single circuit 230kV transmission lines from new Bartholow substation to new Grisham substation - NEETMA
3. 39H1 - New Grisham Substation- 6 terminal - NEETMA
4. 26b2 - New North Delta Substation - 10 terminal - NEETMA
5. 43e - New 230kV transmission line from new Bartholow substation to existing Mt. Airy substation - NEETMA
6. 47ab - New 230kV transmission from new Goram substation to existing Otter Creek substation - NEETMA
7. 47abc - New 500kV transmission line from new Goram substation to new Bartholow substation - NEETMA
8. 47ad - New 230kV transmission line from existing Otter Creek substation to new Bartholow substation - NEETMA
9. 47b - New double circuit 230kV transmission from the existing Conastone substation to new Bartholow substation - NEETMA
10. 47A - New Goram substation - NEETMA
11. 45F1 - New Bartholow Substation - 12 terminal - NEETMA

Cost elements covered by cost containment

Engineering & design	Yes
Permitting / routing / siting	Yes
ROW / land acquisition	Yes
Materials & equipment	Yes
Construction & commissioning	Yes
Construction management	Yes
Overheads & miscellaneous costs	Yes
Taxes	Yes
AFUDC	No
Escalation	No
Additional Information	Proprietary business information.
Is the proposer offering a binding cap on ROE?	Yes
Would this ROE cap apply to the determination of AFUDC?	Yes

Would the proposer seek to increase the proposed ROE if FERC finds that a higher ROE would not be unreasonable?

No

Is the proposer offering a Debt to Equity Ratio cap?

Proprietary business information.

Additional cost containment measures not covered above

Proprietary business information.

Additional Comments

None