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All right, I think we'll get started. So hi, everybody. Thank you so much for joining. This is a webinar for the National Grid NWA opportunity that is currently out for our seven locations in the upstate New York area. This is our second webinar we're doing about this. You know, just since it's a lot of locations and we've been getting a lot of great questions, want to kind of give an opportunity
to dig in some into some of the details more and give folks a chance to ask some additional questions.
So just some housekeeping items. Please note that this meeting is being recorded so that it will include both audio, visual, and anything put in the chat. So we do ask you to please keep your microphone muted during the presentation. We will have a Q&A section later on. So at that point, if people want to come off mute, you know, come on camera,
you know, ask us things, we can kind of have the back and forth then, but just during the presentation part, we ask folks to stay muted. And then we will upload to the National Grid NWA website. You know, the slide deck, we'll upload the recording, we do a transcript even too. So all of that information will be uploaded to the website. And then also any questions that are asked during this call, we'll also add that to the rolling Q&A document that we have posted on the website. So just, yeah, if you ask a question here, you know, that will be able to be shared as well.
So just going over the agenda for today, we're going to just go over some introductions, go over the new RFP timeline since some things have shifted, and then really do a deeper dive into the actual RFP opportunity, you know, some extra information on some technical questions we've been getting and things like that. And then we'll also go over the bid event process, just at like a high level, kind of what you need to do in the Piclo platform. We do have some folks from the Piclo team here today also to answer questions. And then we'll get into that Q&A section. So yeah, so this is the team working on this RFP. From the procurement side, we have

Nick Bucci who's on the call. You know, he's probably one of the first people you'll interact with when you do reach out to the National Grid NWA side of things with questions. And then myself, I'm Chelsea Wolgel. I'm one of the lead program managers on the NWA team.
I also kind of might be someone who responds to questions that, you know, come in. And then also on the NWA team, we have Megan Murphy. And then on the distribution integrated planning side, we have Kyle Brazil and Jhujhar Sarna. And then finally, last, we have our, last but certainly not least, you know, Shubha from the Peak Low team.
You know, she's your person to go to with any questions about the Piclo platform. All righty, so first I want to just dive into the timeline since there has been a few shifts in different things. So, you know, we're here today on the 19th at the second pre-bid meeting that we added. And then kind of just to coincide with that, we did extend the deadline for when supplier clarification questions are due. You know, we just wanted folks to be able to have time.
any time for any questions that might come up during this call to be able to reach out to us and let us know. So that deadline is really just kind of the expectation of when, you know, folks who want to bid in and have questions, you know, will submit those questions to us. And then after that, we'll kind of, you know, come back around, reach out to folks, you know,
with answers to their questions and then also submit onto the NWA website that rolling Q&A document. So all to say, you know, if you submit something by Friday afternoon and you don't hear by Monday, you know, yeah, that's okay. You know, we're just kind of getting through everything. But we did just want to kind of give time for folks to kind of get the questions in. And then we did also.
You know, just to go with that, we did extend the actual deadline of this RFP submission. So it was November 3rd, now it's November 13th. So do note, you know, that 10 day difference is still due at 5 PM, still through the PICO platform, which we'll get into, but did just kind of want to note, we did give some folks some extra time there. And these will be all final extensions, you know, we.
just due to timing and things, we definitely won't be going any later. So please kind of take those deadlines seriously. And then with that, we are still expected, you know, in February, maybe late February at this point, some type of anticipated award date, you know, so then in March, we'll work on contract execution and then with service starting for certain locations, you know, in the 2027 time frame.

So I want to kind of just give a quick overview of the RFP, you know, kind of how we got here, things like that. So this RFP is our first time for at least for the New York area, putting out one RFP, but with multiple locations. So this specific opportunity has seven locations that have been identified based on forecasted system constraints and action.
condition risks. So these are really targeted load relief that we're hoping that can help maintain reliability while there's some planned capital upgrades that are being developed and completed. So that's kind of what we mean when we say like these are interim NWA opportunities. It's that they're, you know, kind of helping us maintain reliability in the interim, you know, while some.
more formal upgrades are happening and things like that. So each of the seven locations is a little bit different and we'll kind of get into like how to read the differences in the RFP. So some of the needs start as early as 2027, but we, you know, would be fine with a proposal, you know, that maybe targets later years since, you know,
All of them have different need time frames. You know, because we do understand with, you know, especially things like batteries and all those type of technologies, it does take a little bit to get them up and running. So all to say is that, you know, if you can't necessarily get in on that first year of the need, but you could get in on later years of the need, you know, we would still encourage you to submit.
you know, a bid. And then all proposals will be contracted through our New York Flexibility Services Standard Agreement. So this is a tailored NWA contract that we have made, you know, based on our previous NWAs that, you know, opportunities that we have run and just kind of what the needs of an NWA is.
So this is a contract that's specifically tailored to those needs. So, you know, definitely would recommend and it is kind of a question we do ask on the RFP process as well to review that just to get an idea of kind of what the expectations and things are.
So these are the seven locations. I wanted to give a map also to kind of show where they are. So they're kind of, I would say, in like northwestern upstate New York. You know, the littler map on the bottom kind of just shows New York in general. And then the top map shows a bit more of a close up. So, you know, these are the seven locations on the screen. And, you know, they'll also be in
in the RFP.
And then just getting a little bit into some more of the details. So, you know, all of

the locations, you know, are a different operating district. Some of them, you know, include one zip code, some include multiple zip codes. We also included like the municipalities and things just to give some context to, you know, where these needs are coming from. And then also you can see here, so some have, all of them have a summer need, and then some also have a winter need. And like I said, you know, they're all different lengths, you know, all for different things.
So I want to give an example of how to actually read the needs that are in the RFP, you know, just to make sure people understand kind of, you know, how we're asking for, you know, information and kind of what we're expecting. So, you know, this is an example of Alder Creek. And I use this because this site is a little bit interesting. It is primarily an area that has a lot of camping happening. So kind of the
You know, it's not necessarily like a more residential area, a commercial area that has very like set need times. It's a little bit different. So I want to use that as an example, just, you know, so when folks read it, you know, they kind of understand where it's coming from. So some things I want to point out, you know, you'll see here this maximum MW need. So that is reflecting the peak load relief requirement during a dispatch event.
And then if you go to the next line, you'll see the maximum MW hour need per day and duration per call. So that's defining the energy needed to support that load relief. And then you'll see here also, you know, there's service windows and call frequencies. So that's indicating when and how often these resources may be needed.
So what we're saying is that we're not necessarily expecting, you know, to need 2 megawatts of load relief like every day, you know, over all these years. We're saying, you know, up to a certain amount of times per year, you know, we would need up to, so for example, like we're saying, okay, maybe as often as 41 times a year, we might need.
up to seven hours of 2.02 MW load relief. You know, certain days we might not need that whole 7 hours. We might need just like a couple hours. We might not even need all the way up to that 2.02 MW load relief. So, you know, we're kind of giving here like the max amount just so folks can understand.
you know, what we're thinking. And I will say we are also open to either on your own side or within ourselves, like portfolio solutions. You know, if we get, you know, two bids for the same location and they both kind of only meet part of the need, but together can meet the total need, you know, we're open to doing that and kind of

work on, you know, the National Grid side to make that work.
kind of portfolio solution work. So again, all to say is like, you don't need to necessarily be able to meet 100% of the requirements, you know, you know, from a timing perspective or, you know, a need perspective, you know, meeting part of it, you know, would be acceptable. You know, of course, the more you can meet, you know, the better, but if you can't, you know, we don't want to discourage folks. who could have a great solution for these locations.
So I wanted to call out specifically West Adams, just because there was a change in the data from what was originally put out in the RFP, specifically the summer value service window. You know, we had previously had it from 1900 to, you know, 200, but, you know, based on updates, it's really 1500 to 2300. So we do just want to make sure folks are aware of that and that, you know,
when you do respond to the RFP that you are putting in for the corrected service window. You know, and I will say this is actually probably a more positive change compared to, you know, the former data that was in there. This would probably kind of make it a bit more desirable. So yeah, and with that too, there also is a bit more clarification on the.
allowable charging window. So for this specific location, and I'll get into like what that means a little bit more in a later slide, but the standalone window where charging is allowed is from midnight to 8 A.m. So, you know, any charging configuration, it must remain consistent with the project's interconnection requirements and national grid operational.
requirements, you know, so just kind of something to keep in mind. And we have gone and updated, you know, all our solicitation materials to clarify this correction. You know, even like old information from the first RFP, or sorry, the first webinar, we've updated it, you know, made the update very, you know, bold in the RFP and kind of put a note on the front.
So really, just to really make folks aware that this has happened, you know, that this change happened.
So getting a little bit more into the clarification that I was talking about for front of the meter storage charging. So, you know, for most of the locations, you know, unless something else is approved during the interconnection side of things by National Grid, you know, the general, you know, permitted charging window is usually overnight from 2200 to
8 A.m. There are two sites that have a specific difference. So that is West Adams,

which I just referred to, and East Pulaski. So, you know, they're both kind of similar in that they do have that the same time frame, but it is just a different restriction compared to the rest of the locations. And again, you know, once the interconnection study is done and things like that, like
that'll give the, you know, specifics that have to be adhered to, but just to kind of give folks, you know, an idea of what to kind of put into their bid when they're, you know, making those types of calculations.
And so I want to also just touch upon some location solution requirements that apply to all seven locations. You know, like I said, each of the seven is a little different, but there are certain things that apply to all of them. So first is the days of the week needed. So all locations will have a need both during weekdays and weekends, so could be called upon.
any of those. And also the minimum MW bid for any location is 100 kilowatts. So kind of the expectation is if you're submitting something, you know, that is the minimum amount of load relief, you know, within a single bidder, you know, for a single location that, you know, we would be expecting. For the call response time. We will always give at a minimum 24 hours load notice. So this is like the lead time between a request for load relief sent by National Grid to when the NWA solution would be expected to provide that load relief. And then finally, this is a question I know we've gotten about guaranteed performance. So our expectation is 95% availability. So you know, that's meaning.
The amount of load reduction the NWA solution provides during a dispatch window, you know, is 95% of the time available. You know, this is expected for each individual bid solution as well as the portfolio as a whole. There's a lot more details about that in the standard flexibility contract. So, you know,
definitely recommend looking there if you do have more questions on what that specifically means.
So I want to go over the two different service types that National Grid offers. Again, this is detailed in the New York Flexibility Services Standard Agreement. And also there's two appendixes at the end of the RFP that also goes into the details here. But did just kind of want to give folks, you know, some idea of kind of, you know, what expectations are. So first, on the left side, we have real-time service. This was also at one point called secure service. So this is referring to DERs, you know, whether that means front of the meter, behind the meter, you know, anything with exporting or non-exporting capability, you know, can be aggregated, all of that.

The idea is that I can receive real-time dispatch signals, you know, through National Grid SCADA system. So, you know, these are assets that can respond in real-time to internal signals, you know, during the actual NWA event. So one thing to note is that DERs collate located with load are
not eligible to provide this service. So if there's a DER that is co-located with load, they would automatically have to go into the other service type that we offer, which is scheduled service, also sometimes called sustained service. So this is referring to DERs that can respond to pre-scheduled event-based dispatches. And like I said before, we always give at a minimum 24 hours.
notice. So, you know, would get that and then be able to respond. So there's not an expectation of real-time, you know, dispatch communication or things like that. With that, the minimum runtime for any proposed scheduled service bid should be two or four hours.
And then want to just kind of dig in a little bit more to some payment types and details. So in terms of how the payment structures for National Grid works, we have two options that, you know, most bidders kind of pose under. So one is a fixed yearly contract cost. So kind of saying like regardless of the number of dispatches,
you know, there's a fixed contract price for a fixed load relief amount over, you know, the certain period of time. So that's one option. The other option is doing more of like a cost per kilowatt with an availability payment plus a dispatch payment. If you have some other kind of, you know, payment structure you would want us to, you know, look into that you want to bid into.
you know, let us know, you know, we could, we might be able to look into something else, but for the most part, this is kind of the two that work for most folks. Another thing I want to just keep in mind is that if you are bidding in a front of the meter new installation, you do need to include the cost of interconnection in the bid.
proposal. So that the expectation there is that would be a cost, you know, borne by, you know, the bidder, not by National Grid.
And then just for if you're on the behind the meter resources, just take note of, you know, there are operational metering requirements. You know, we do get into that a little bit more details in the RFP, but if you do have questions about that, you know, let us know. And also want to note that, you know, in general, I would say, you know, the expectation is that we're getting, you know, a full
bid that includes kind of all the costs and everything. So with that, like these are some notes of, you know, making sure to include charging, delivery, demand

charges, all of that should be included in your bid proposal, but only associated with NWA dispatch. So not with, you know, kind of the going into the next bullet point. point of if you participate in other markets or programs, that's different, but we want to know like what those, you know, charges would be for just the NWA dispatch. So DERs can be stacked with other retail or wholesale programs as long as the contracted NWA need is not inhibited. We do have a New York program value stacking matrix that goes over in more detail like.
you know, it's a matrix that shows like, you know, if you're doing NWA, you can and can't do this, this, this, or the other. You know, so our, you know, our main ask is just that like the NWA has to be available. That is what we're contracting for. So if, you know, participate in a DER participating in something else would hinder that, that would cause an issue, but if it.
wouldn't, you know, kind of outside of what we're asking for, you know, folks could kind of do whatever they want. And then finally, there are incentives available, you know, depending on the asset and things, you know, New York State offers incentives for energy storage projects, you know, the NYSERDA Energy Storage Incentive Program, that's something we get asked about a lot.
So, you know, there is some specificity of like when you would need to apply for that versus like when you're submitting into the interconnection queue and things like that. So definitely look at the details on the NYSERDA side. And if you have questions, go to NYSERDA directly, but we, you know, we don't have an issue with folks.
meeting that incentives to make things work. But we do just ask that you do disclose that in your proposal that you are intending to look into that.
So yeah, so it was everything kind of about the specific, you know, some of the more technical details of the RFP. Did want to just give a highlight of kind of how the actual bid event process works. So all interested bidders should register in the Peak Lo platform. You know, there's multiple steps to that, but the first
and one that I would recommend doing, you know, as soon as possible, is completing the company qualification questions and also uploading your capacity.
So, you know, all RFP related questions can be emailed to the National Grid team by this Friday. You also can reach out to the PECLO team if your questions are more about the actual PECLO platform.
If you do have run into any technical issues, you know, please let both the National Grid and the PICLO side know, you know, as soon as possible. And any questions that

come in to us will be anonymized. So when I post, you know, things are posted in that Q&A rolling document, they are anonymized. But if you reach out to us directly, you know, with something specific.
we'll reach back out to you with that more specific answer. And no communication about the bid event with anyone outside of procurement. So, you know, kind of please keep communications to, you know, these specific e-mail addresses and things like that. This is really just to kind of keep the process fair for everyone, make sure all information that's, you know, being disclosed is being shared with everyone.
So this here is the RFP checklist. This is actually in the RFP itself. So kind of this is the expectation of all the different materials that, you know, need to be included. Some are optional, but most of them are required. So the expectation is, you know, you've reviewed all RFP documents and, you know, anything else that would affect cost, you know,
progress for performance, you know, an overview of the actual proposal. We also have specific bidder information that we need filled out, and that's you'll actually do directly in the PQLO platform. So this, yeah, it's not something you need to also submit separately. It'll come through the, you know, PQLO platform.
you know, a review of the New York Services Flexibility Agreement, an offer form. So that is a way, just because this is for seven locations, we did want a way for folks to be able to more easily answer questions about, you know, if they have assets and things that can cover multiple locations. That'll just be a bit of an easier way to get there.
that there. You know, we do have some National Grid procurement materials that need to be, you know, reviewed, such as the National Grid payment methods, a supplier code of conduct, and NDA, which does include a data security agreement. We also look to see about some financial information.
And then finally, a pricing model included in the bid, which again, if there are any applicable charging costs, please make sure to include that there.
So again, you know, everything is kind of go to the people platform in terms of submission. There are a few different steps to go through on the people platform. You know, you're not just like submitting a Word document and that's it. It is a little bit, you know, more detailed than that. So the major steps that you would need to take to participate in this RFP is first,
within the PQLA platform. Make sure you complete the bidder information questions. This is the same questions as what you see in Appendix A of the RFP, so you just

need to fill it out once. Make sure you upload your asset portfolio and have them match to the opportunity. So when you go in, you know, there's the seven locations, and then within that,
There's the scheduled and the, you know, other service type, go in there, kind of, and just make sure you're like applying everything to the proper thing. And then submit pricing and any additional checklist items that we just went over.
So some pointers and tips, you know, just to be successful. Don't wait till the last minute. You know, like I've been saying, there is kind of a process to go through on the PECLO side, just to make sure we're getting the full, you know, expectations of what we need for the proposal. You know, please feel free to submit questions to us on the NWA team on National Grid's side.
You know, we have our website with a lot of up-to-date information and do take time to get acquainted with the PICLO platform. If you do want to ask specific questions about that, please reach out to Shubha. You know, her e-mail is here. She's, like I said, your person to go to with any PICLO questions.
And so yeah, like I said, like if you want to get right on it after this webinar, what do you want to do? Register on the PQL platform, you know, complete those bidder information, upload your assets, all of that. And a reminder, the bidding closes November 13th is when we, you know, the platform and everything will close by then. We will not accept any submissions after that date.
All right, so that, I know that was a lot of information. You know, we do have, we'll have all this, you know, up in other areas for folks to review. But we did want to give it an opportunity for folks who are on the call to ask us questions, you know, live and, you know, we'll do our best to answer them.
All righty, so I know we got a few folks on the National Grid on the PICO side on the phone. I don't see any questions in the chat, so I'll open it up to...

SJ **Shubha Jaishankar** 24:37
You can feel free to raise your hand as well if you want to, if it's easier than typing out a question. Please feel free.
All right, we have one question from Scott. Let me unmute you.
Did that work? No, that didn't work. Here we go.

SD **Scott Dudek** 24:56
Hey, I think I'm unmuted on my side. Can you hear me?

Chelsea Wolgel 24:58
Yep, we can hear you.

Scott Dudek 24:59
Awesome. Thanks for the presentation, y'all. Just wanted to ask about the charging cycles for some of these stations. When they do have an abbreviated window, are systems still going to be required to comply with the 50% nameplate limit on charging, or would they be able to
go through like an iterative process if the system allows to explore other magnitudes of charging to still support the full NWA need.

Chelsea Wolgel 25:31
Great question. Kyle, I think I see you on the call. Kyle Brazel, one of the folks I mentioned who's on our distributed integration planning team. I know he's the expert in all these technical things. So Kyle, I'll turn it over to you to answer that question.

Kyle Brazell 25:44
Yeah.
Yeah, thanks, Chelsea. Yeah, great question. I think initially, and where we had shown as part of the schedule right here, this is looking at the 50% charging, just keeping it in hearing closely as much as possible to our existing schedule and kind of requirements. But
To your point, we definitely could assess this based off of something beyond or above 50% if necessary. So it is.

Scott Dudek 26:13
Sure.

Kyle Brazell 26:18
slightly TBD, I guess to call it that. So, um...

Scott Dudek 26:21
Yeah, there's a willingness to work on it, it sounds like.

Kyle Brazell 26:24
Yes, yes. So we can definitely customize the schedule in certain ways in order to support that and, you know, kind of provide a little bit more in depth knowledge on that. So, yep, 100%.

Scott Dudek 26:37
Great, understood. Thank you.

Shubha Jaishankar 26:43
I'm muted. We have another question for Mike Spencer and then Mateo after. So let me start with Mike.

Mike Spector 26:51
Hello, can you hear me?

Shubha Jaishankar 26:53
Yes.

Mike Spector 26:54
Okay, great. Another question about, I have two questions, actually. Another question about this, for the SIR, as you show on this chart here, right, you know, it's 2200 to 800, and then for Wes Adams, it's, you know, going to be two hours less, and then also East Pulaski.
If you have, you know, if you have an SIR that's going through the process and you're being evaluated on the full storage, is it possible to discuss this in the SIR process that you would have a...
less of a charging window and be studied on that charging window. And additionally, a question about interconnection agreement. I was taking a look at the.
at the agreement and what is the timing that you need to have on having the interconnection agreement in place while you're bidding? And is that a requirement that you could get an interconnection agreement through the
NWA process.

Chelsea Wolgel 28:07
Kyle, I'll let you answer that one as well.

Kyle Brazell 28:10
Yeah, so I believe from what we include in the RFP, there is no requirement of having to be like in the SAR process at the moment. Typically what we are...
anticipating is once we have a selected bidder and if they're not in the queue already then that's when they would enter the queue.
Beyond that portion.
Sorry, was there another portion of the question there?

Mike Spector 28:42
Yeah, um, so then if I guess if you don't need...
An IA to enter a bid.
you'll eventually get one during the process and would you get it, you would have to get it through the SIR process though.

Kyle Brazell 28:59
Um...
Sorry, what are you calling an IA? My bad.

Mike Spector 29:03
Oh, whatever. I guess in the, it's not really spelled out in the flexible agreement. I think this says, I don't know if it's, I feel like it's assumed in the flexible agreement that you have an interconnection agreement through the SIR, but maybe I'm reading that incorrectly.

Kyle Brazell 29:21
Oh, so no, no, no. Yeah, you don't need to have an interconnection agreement previously upheld before the RFP.
There's, yeah, we're.
queue position and having something, you know, developed as part of the SIR isn't needed up front as part of the RFP. So.
Yes, sorry, let me let me know if I answer your question here.

Chelsea Wolgel 29:58
Mike, did that answer your question?

Mike Spector 30:01
Oh yeah, I have one other part of it. So if you entered the SIR process after, you know, being awarded the bid, then you would be evaluated if, you know, it was West Adams or East Pulaski, then you would be evaluated from zero to 8.
Is that correct?

Chelsea Wolgel 30:22
Correct, yes.

Mike Spector 30:24
Okay.

Shubha Jaishankar 30:29
Great. Okay, if that's the end of that question, we can move on to Mateo. You can unmute yourself.

Mike Spector 30:34
Thank you. Yeah.

Shubha Jaishankar 30:37
Great.

Mateo Chaskel 30:39
Everyone, thanks for the presentation. That was all very helpful. I have two questions. The first is regarding the interconnection upgrade costs. I know that in the RFP, the bidders are responsible for those costs, and you had an estimate in the RFP to use about $500,000.
Looking at the West Adams sub, the team is concerned about the ability to export the capacity that's needed during those peak hours without requiring far more significant upgrades. So I just wanted to get your thoughts on that part of it something that the National Grid team has analyzed.

As well, if you have any initial impressions.
And my second question is on the compensation side, where we are trying to value stack as much as possible to make it as cost efficient as possible for National Grid and the right pairs. So trying to stack DRV and...
and the alternative 3 value stacks in particular. But as we put our bid together, we're trying to understand if it's reasonable for us to submit a bid in which we assume that some of the scheduled dispatches will align with DRV hours or with ICAP hours. And for the National Grid thinks that there will be some alignment between those.
and the scheduled dispatch times.

Chelsea Wolgel 32:05
Kyle, I'll have you go first and then I could also add some context there.

Kyle Brazell 32:09
Yeah. So for your first question on exporting, if you're defining exporting as, say, like an asset that's discharging, so essentially providing essentially supply to the load, from that perspective, there will be a study that will be going much more in depth.

Mateo Chaskel 32:25
Mhm.

Kyle Brazell 32:31
as part of like the SIR process, but just based off of the load, peak load times and when we would look to dispatch you, that would be in best alignment where.
anticipated costs in order to export are likely
not seen during like the summer months. Outside of the windows of when we would need in the RFP, that would be studied in like since further, you know, requirements as part of that might be needed. So like the shoulder months, winter months, things like that, we might see some type of consideration for that.
But when it comes to the...
Charging portion, if it, if it's a battery that's, you know, potentially being submitted just for.
An example. Yeah, like when it comes to that, obviously the hours that we had shared as part of this would help to prevent that. So that's why we gave that updated schedule. But the export portion of this doesn't seem to pose a challenge during the

summer months and when our bid is being requested.
within the winter, or like the shoulder months, we can try to follow up and take a look at that, just to verify. I can't remember off the top of my head for that, but to your second portion of the question, I'll let Jesse kind of jump in afterwards, but this would be an agreement, I think, to a certain degree.
an overlap with like the DRV window that's part of the meter.
and would be complementary to that, I believe. I believe our windows might be slightly out of that range, where like I said, this would be kind of a compensation as part of like the LSRV portion of the payment. I believe this is where the NWA ends up landing. I don't believe this affects anything
Outside of the other value stack opportunities of parent feeder though, so we would be supplementing the portion associated with that LSRV mostly.

Chelsea Wolgel 34:46
Yeah, and I'll just jump in and see, you can see I'm sharing a different screen now. So this is what I was referring to before. This is the National Grid New York Program Value Stacking Matrix. You know, we have everything that's any acronym here is also defined kind of on the next page, just so folks know what is being referred to. But yeah, so kind of
you know, along the lines of what Kyle said, like this is kind of where you can look to see kind of what can overlap, what can, things like that. So again, you know, value stacking is allowable. The expectation is just that, you know, the NWA needs have to come first. So, you know, if there would be any type of conflict, the NWA is what needs to be, you know, prioritized, but otherwise, you know.
there can't be stacking done.

Mateo Chaskel 35:31
Thank you.

Chelsea Wolgel 35:37
Any other questions?

Kyle Brazell 35:42
I was going to just throw in there, Chelsea, too. I think something, and we've talked a little bit about custom schedules.

During like those winter and shoulder months, like when we do an assessment, we can also see if there are limitations. So it, you know, with this asset is used outside of the NWA, is obviously to the discretion of any bidders. So if it is something like a large front of meter battery source. That charge and discharge schedule will help set up for, we try to give a little bit of information as part of the summer months for those winter months as well. And, you know, there's a full export and therefore interconnection costs associated with that. We will provide those as part of it if there is a full export, but
Similarly, I think if there is a limitation on maybe export for those shoulder months, you know, some information on, you know, updating those portions as part of the awarded NWA better, they would be able to see some of those challenges and maybe there's a custom schedule for those portions as well. So
We'll be able to kind of walk through that a little bit.
Just a little bit of clarity, but I'll again, if needed, we can always follow up in and provide some.
more answers to what we had provided previously. I just got to take a look in and talk with our local planners and see what we had shared as part of the RP previously and just make sure I'm not double speaking of any sort.

Chelsea Wolgel 37:19
Awesome. Thank you so much, Kyle.
All righty, last call. Any other questions?
All right. If not, then thank you everyone so much for your time today and for joining and for your interest here. You know, like I said, make sure you go to the PECLO platform to get registered. If you have any questions, reach out to Shubha. But otherwise, thank you for your time and have a great rest of your day.

Shubha Jaishankar 37:49
Thank you, everyone.

Chelsea Wolgel 37:53
Thank you all. Have a good day.

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