

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

SITING COUNCIL

<p>The Connecticut Light and Power Company application for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need for (1) The Greater Springfield Reliability Project consisting of a new 345-kV electric transmission line and associated facilities from the North Bloomfield Substation in Bloomfield to the Connecticut/Massachusetts border, together with associated improvements to the North Bloomfield Substation, and potentially including portions of a new 345-kV electric transmission line between Ludlow and Agawam, Massachusetts that would be located in the Towns of Suffield and Enfield, Connecticut; and (2) the Manchester Substation to Meekville Junction Circuit Separation Project in Manchester, Connecticut.</p>	<p>DOCKET NO. 370</p>
<p>APPLICATION OF NRG ENERGY, INC. PURSUANT TO CONNECTICUT GENERAL STATUTES § 16-50(a)(3)</p>	<p>DOCKET NO. 370B</p> <p>JUNE 4, 2009</p>

**FIRST SET  
INTERROGATORIES AND DATA REQUESTS  
ADDRESSED TO THE CONNECTICUT ENERGY ADVISORY BOARD  
BY THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY**

Please provide answers to the following interrogatories and data requests by  
June 18, 2009.

**A. DEFINITIONS:**

**CEAB** – The Connecticut Energy Advisory Board

**DPUC** – The Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control

**GSRP** – The Greater Springfield Reliability Project (including both the Connecticut and Massachusetts portions)

**Evaluation Report** – The Connecticut Energy Advisory Board Evaluation Report to The Connecticut Siting Council,” d. February 17, 2009

**Meriden Plant** – The Generating Plant proposal of NRG Energy, Inc., evaluated in the “Evaluation Report,” which is the subject of docket 370B.

**ISO-NE** – The Independent System Operator – New England

**Maine Report** – The report by LaCapra Associates entitled: “Non-Transmission Alternatives Assessment and economic Evaluation of The Maine Power Reliability Program,” June 30, 2008

**NERC** – The National Electric Reliability Corporation

**NPCC** – The Northeast Power Coordinating Council

**B. REQUESTS:**

1. Please refer to pages 8 and 9 of the Evaluation Report. As to each of the following statements attributed to CL&P, please state (i) whether the CEAB agrees, disagrees, or has insufficient knowledge to agree or disagree with the statement and (ii) the basis of that agreement, disagreement, or insufficiency of knowledge.
  - a. “[T]he existing transmission system serving the Greater Springfield area does not meet current mandatory national and regional reliability criteria.”
  - b. GSRP will “provide safe, reliable, and economic transmission service throughout the Greater Springfield, Massachusetts geographic area and in north-central Connecticut...”

- c. GSRP will “assure that these portions of the transmission grid will comply with mandatory federal and regional reliability standards.”
  - d. “The GSRP will directly address overloading events experienced under normal conditions as well as extensive overloading and voltage problems experienced during unscheduled outages of system elements.”
2. Please refer to the discussion of “Updated Power-Flow Studies of the GSRP” at pages 25 and 26 of the Evaluation Report. CEAB quotes the following paragraph from CL&P’s Application:

*Although the GSRP bears the name of “Greater Springfield,” it necessarily addresses reliability issues in Connecticut. The flow of electricity does not respect state borders. Since key transmission lines in the system serving Greater Springfield terminate at substations in Connecticut, the resolution of the Springfield area problems necessarily involves improvements to portions of the electric grid in Connecticut as well. At the same time, the necessity of resolving these Springfield area problems offers an opportunity for reinforcing the reliability of the electric supply to north-central Connecticut and to provide needed improvement to the power-transfer capacity between Massachusetts and Connecticut (Application at F-20, 21)*

Please state whether CEAB agrees, disagrees, or has insufficient knowledge to agree or disagree with each of the statements in the quoted paragraph, and state the basis of each such answer.

3. Please refer to:
- a. CL&P’s Response, dated October 10, 2008, to Data Request CEAB-04, Q-CEAB-021, stating in part: “ISO-NE has not determined what the impact of GSRP alone on the CT import limit will be. However, **NU estimates that it will be approximately 200 MW – 300 MW.**” (emphasis added)
  - b. The statement at page 32 of the Evaluation Report that “The company has not provided an analysis of the amount of transfer capability that is expected to result from the addition of GSRP alone.”

- c. The statement at page 33 of the Evaluation Report that “There is no quantitative assessment of the GSRP’s impact on the power transfer limits into Connecticut. Analysis of this impact is needed to compare that effect to the proposals submitted to the CEAB.”
- d. The statement at page 44 of the Evaluation Report that: “On its own, GSRP does not appear to increase materially the transfer capability into Connecticut.”
- e. The statement at page 50 of the Evaluation Report that: “CL&P provided no estimates of any increase in Connecticut import capability or in loss reductions due to GSRP. Thus, it was assumed that there are none in this analysis. To the extent that new information becomes available that estimates these impacts, they can be included in any future assessments.”
- f. The statement in Appendix E, p. 1, fn. 3 of the Evaluation Report: “It is the CEAB’s understanding that GSRP as a stand-alone project does not expand Connecticut’s transfer capability.”
- g. The statement in Appendix F, Ex. H, fn. 1: “The CL&P Application cites benefits in addition to reliability, such as improved access to power supply. However, no quantification of such benefits was required.”

Please explain why, given CL&P’s statement quoted in subparagraph (a) above, CEAB made the statements quoted in subparagraphs (b) through (g).

- 4. Please provide the results of the “Economic Analysis” described at pages 46-53, with the following adjustments: (i) Assume GSRP to provide an additional 250 MW of Connecticut import capacity; and (ii) compare GSRP to the Meriden Plant only rather than to a portfolio that also includes Towantic and ICE. In particular, with these revised assumptions:

- a. Estimate the costs and benefits, in dollars, by year, from 2012 through 2030 for the Meriden Plant only, using the same assumptions and methodology used for the portfolio in the Evaluation Report
  - b. Calculate the “Differences in Connecticut LMPs” as in Appendix F, Exhibit G, for each of the Meriden Plant and GSRP; and
  - c. Recalculate the “Economic Evaluation of GSRP” in Appendix F, Exhibit H...
5. Please refer to the statement at p. 3 of the Evaluation Report that: “more detailed work will need to be done to assess the ability of the three RFP proposals to mitigate the reliability problems and assess the cost effectiveness of the proposals.” With respect to the Meriden Plant only, please describe the specific work that must be done to determine whether it will “resolve” the reliability problems described in Question CEAB-01-Q-CEAB 01 above.
6. On the basis of work already performed by CEAB, please (i) state whether CEAB agrees, disagrees, or has insufficient knowledge to agree or disagree with the following claims and (ii) state the basis of such agreement, disagreement, or insufficiency of knowledge:
  - a. The Meriden Plant will “provide safe, reliable, and economic transmission service throughout the Greater Springfield, Massachusetts geographic area and in north-central Connecticut...”

- b. The Meriden Plant will “assure that these portions of the transmission grid will comply with mandatory federal and regional reliability standards.”
  - c. The Meriden Plant “will directly address overloading events experienced under normal conditions as well as extensive overloading and voltage problems experienced during unscheduled outages of system elements.”
7. In the Evaluation Report, did the CEAB consider the Meriden Plant by itself, or together with the other RFP Projects, as a possible alternative to: (i) the GSRP facilities to be constructed in Connecticut; or (ii) all of the GSRP facilities, including those to be constructed in Massachusetts?
8. Please refer to the statement at page 4 of Evaluation Report that “Further analysis could help to determine if the Meriden and Towantic Projects, under suitable conditions, have the capacity to displace emissions of ozone forming pollutants:”
- a. With respect to the Meriden Plant only, please describe the analysis that would assist in that determination.
  - b. Please refer to CEAB’s response to OCC-69(a)(4), in which CEAB explains that it declined to consider the additional analysis provided by CL&P on February 2, 2009, because it was submitted only two weeks before the deadline for the completion of the CEAB evaluation process. Has CEAB or LaCapra Associates reviewed that analysis, or the portion of it that relates to the Meriden Plant as a stand-alone alternative, at any time since submitting the Evaluation Report?
    - (i) If so, please state whether CEAB and/or LaCapra agree that this analysis demonstrates that the Meriden Plant, by itself, does not resolve the violations of NERC reliability standards and NPCC and ISO-NE reliability criteria that are addressed by GSRP.

- (ii) If the answer to (i) above is in the negative, explain the basis for the disagreement.

9. Please refer to page 20 of the Evaluation Report in which you list the “threshold requirements” for considering RFP responses, including:

Does the proposed project have the potential, individually or in some combination with other projects, to reduce in a timely manner the effective demands on the CL&P or WMECO transmission system?

- a. Did the “effective demands” on the CL&P and WMECO transmission system considered in this threshold test include the requirement of complying with reliability standards and criteria promulgated by NERC, NPCC, and ISO-NE?
- b. What other “demands” on the transmission systems did CEAB consider in this context?

10. Please refer to the following statement at page 21 of the Evaluation Report:

An assessment of the individual or collective ability of the proposed projects to address the needs was not feasible in this evaluation due to the fact that the Needs Assessment is now dated and did not include consideration of these proposal[s] or many other projects now under development in Connecticut.”

- a. Please identify specifically the “needs” to which this statement refers.
- b. Please specify which of the following are included in the “Needs Assessment” referenced in this statement:
  - i. The ISO-NE “Southern New England Transmission Reliability Report – Needs Analysis,” January 2008, described at pages 23 and 24 of the Evaluation Report.
  - ii. The data and analysis provided to the CEAB and LaCapra Associates identified in the schedule attached to CL&P’s response to Data Request OCC-01, Q-OCC-013.
  - iii. The data and analysis provided in Section F of the CL&P Application in Docket 370 and the CEII Appendix thereto.

iv. CL&P's Evaluation of the RFP Proposals submitted to LaCapra Associates and the CEAB on January 30, 2009.

v. Any other data or analysis.

c. Does the CEAB expect that a need justification offered in support of an application to the Connecticut Siting Council will anticipate and "consider" specific projects that are later proposed in response to a CEAB RFP?

d. Please identify the additional needs assessments that are required, in the opinion of the CEAB, to determine the ability of the Meriden Plant to meet "the needs" referred to in the statement quoted above.

11. Please produce copies of any correspondence or other writings to which you refer at page 30 in the statement:

ICF informed the CEAB that the results of this case showed that virtually all of the overloads in Connecticut and Massachusetts were mitigated. The only criteria violations that appeared to remain were on the small number of low capacity 115 kV transmission lines in Western Massachusetts.

12. Please refer to the statement at page 33 of the Evaluation Report:

The proposals received by the CEAB, while not meeting the ISO-NE contractual threshold at this point, might be in a position to do so in the near future. Any judgment about this would require additional information and analysis.

a. Please define "ISO-NE contractual threshold."

b. With respect to the Meriden Plant only, describe the "additional information and analysis" that would be required to determine whether the proposal would meet the ISO-NE "contractual threshold."

c. Please provide any information that the CEAB has concerning the position of the DPUC with respect to the award of new bilateral contracts to support the construction of new generating capacity, in



addition to that which will be provided by the Capacity RFP and the Peaker RFP.

13. Please refer to the following statement at page 48 of the Evaluation Report:

If the transmission solutions and the supply and demand-side proposals addressed only reliability concerns and had no other impacts on power systems, the comparative evaluation of these options could be done on a cost comparison basis.

Does CEAB agree that, if a supply side proposal fails to meet the reliability need resolved by a transmission solution, then whatever economic benefits the two proposals might provide other than reliability benefits are irrelevant in determining which project should be certified by the Siting Council as “the most appropriate alternative among such applications” pursuant to section 16-50p (3) (F) of the General Statutes?

- a. If your answer is in the negative, please explain the basis for it.

14. In the “Economic Evaluation” described at pages 46 – 53 of the Evaluation Report, did CEAB consider whether GSRP would provide any Energy Market Benefits?

- a. If not, why not?  
b. If so, where are these benefits taken into account in the Evaluation Report?

15. In the “Economic Evaluation” described at pages 46 – 53 of the Evaluation Report, did CEAB consider whether GSRP would provide any Forward Capacity Market Benefits?

- a. If not, why not?

- b. If so, where are these benefits taken into account in the Evaluation Report?
  
- 16. In the “Economic Evaluation” described at pages 46 – 53 of the Evaluation Report, did CEAB consider whether GSRP would provide any Locational Forward Reserve Market Benefits?
  - a. If not, why not?
  - b. If so, where are these benefits taken into account in the Evaluation Report?
  
- 17. Refer to the statement at page 53 of the Evaluation Report:

Further, it is possible that GSRP may enable changes in market prices. However, the Application does not address or quantify such benefits.

Could CEAB and its consultant have modeled such benefits without it having been done in the Application? If so, why did it not do so?
  
- 18. Please produce copies of the work papers, electronic spreadsheets, computer output and other documents supporting the Economic Evaluation described at pages 46 – 53 of the Evaluation Report.
  
- 19. Please confirm that the energy market revenue simulations described at pages 49 – 50 of the Evaluation Report, were done for the three projects in combination (Meriden, Towantic and ICE), and that no modeling was done for just Meriden.

20. Exhibit F to the Evaluation Report sets forth a “Forecast of the Net Costs of each RFP bid. Please confirm that this table shows that Meriden would result in net costs for the years 2012 through 2021, and net benefits during the years 2022 – 2030, with an overall net benefit.

21. Does CEAB agree that, as stated in the Maine Report, at p. 150:

While all energy facilities, including transmission facilities, face the risk of cost escalation, this risk exists for transmission only during the procurement phase of the project. Once materials have been ordered, and prices established, cost escalation risk for transmission facilities is essentially alleviated.”?

22. Does CEAB agree that a cost of service generator would be exposed to continued external cost pressures with respect to its fuel procurement costs over its entire life cycle (or contract term)?

23. Has CEAB considered any difference in the risk of cost escalation as between transmission and generation in its comparative evaluation of the GSRP and the Meriden Plant?

a. Does CEAB agree that it would be appropriate for the Council to consider such a risk differential should it come to the point of making an economic comparison between the GSRP/MMP and the Meriden Plant?

24. Does CEAB’s economic evaluation of the Meriden Plant assume that it will receive a significant amount of revenues from ISO-NE’s Forward Capacity Market?

a. Does CEAB agree that, as stated at p. 154 of the Maine Report:

This assumption carries considerable risk, as FCM prices will be set over time, but are not known with certainty.

- b. Has CEAB recognized this risk in its Evaluation Report?
- c. Does CEAB agree that it would be appropriate for the Council to recognize such a risk, were it to come to the point of doing a comparative economic evaluation of GSRP and the Meriden Plant?

25. In the late 1980s/early 1990s, CL&P was required to enter into a number of long-term electricity purchase agreements with independent generators pursuant to the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978 (or PURPA). In order to support the development of co-generation plants by private enterprises, these contracts provided for “front-loaded” pricing (i.e. purchases at prices above the estimated “avoided costs” of self generation) in the early years of the contract and purchases at prices below projected avoided costs in the later years of the contract. These contracts ultimately resulted in net costs to Connecticut ratepayers of more than \$1 billion.

- a. Would a long term (e.g., 20 year) contract for differences to support the construction of the Meriden Plant present a similar risk of yielding net losses rather than net benefits to ratepayers?
- b. Could this risk be eliminated by contract terms?
- c. What contract structure and terms would CEAB recommend for the purpose of avoiding the risk of similar losses from a bi-lateral contract designed to support the construction of the Meriden Plant?

26. What information does CEAB possess concerning the current position of the DPUC with respect to ordering or approving bilateral contracts with generators for the purpose of supporting the construction of new generation, in addition to the generation already procured through its Capacity RFP and its Peaker RFP?
27. In reference to the AURORA model and the modeling described starting on page 49 of the Evaluation Report, please answer the following questions:
- a. Were the energy market simulations completed on an hourly chronological basis or were typical days (“quality hour sample sets”) used?
  - b. What type of bidding assumptions were applied to generators’ bids in the energy market simulations? Were bid multipliers, volatility adders or other adjustment factors applied? If so, please document all such assumptions.
  - c. Was any Risk Analysis performed? If so, please document all such analysis, inputs and outputs.
  - d. What were the assumptions for demand? Please specify source and provide demand inputs used in modeling.
  - e. What were the assumptions on fuel prices? Please provide actual plant-level fuel price assumptions by day/month/year. Describe the source of the fuel price projections.
  - f. What were the assumptions related to emissions and environmental restrictions. Were allowance costs factored into the modeling? If so, what were the allowance prices?
  - g. What were the inputs into the modeling related to additions and retirements? Please provide a unit-level list of additions and retirements, including capacity, fuel type, location, heat rate (if relevant), variable and fixed cost assumptions (including assumed investment costs).
  - h. How does the “planning reserve margin” employed in the modeling compare to the ISO’s forecast ICR?

- i. Please specify the economics of new additions, providing their resulting operating profile (capacity factor) and modeled revenues and profits from energy market operations.
- j. What were the assumptions related to variable O&M, start costs, ramp rates, and other operating parameters for generating resources (including planned and forced outages). Please specify the basis for each category of assumptions, noting source of information and provide table with each input by plant/unit.
- k. What were the assumptions related to imports and exports into/from New England?
- l. What were the assumptions regarding demand response participation in the ISO-NE markets and activation of such DR?
- m. What were the assumptions in the modeling regarding internal New England transmission constraints. Please provide all input files?
- n. Were transmission losses included in the modeling? If so, please describe the modeling approach and provide all relevant input files related to losses. If no, please explain why losses were not modeled.
- o. How was hydroelectric and wind resources modeled in AURORA? Please describe the determination of the operating profile of these energy constrained resources and how AURORA commits and dispatches these resources.
- p. How did the generation addition schedule change in response to the inclusion of Meriden, Towantic, and ICE projects or was it the same as the reference case described on page 49 of the Evaluation Report?

28. Please refer to the statement at page 42 of the Evaluation:

“Any generating capacity added in Connecticut (particularly western Connecticut), that was not assumed on-line in the Company’s needs assessment, could reduce the demands on the transmission system and might mitigate or even eliminate the reliability concerns identified.”

- a. In order for this statement to be accurate, is it necessary to assume that the “generating capacity added” is net new Connecticut generation?

- b. If the effect of adding the Meriden Plant to the Connecticut generating fleet was to cause 500 MW of older, less efficient Connecticut generation to retire, would the Meriden Plant “mitigate or eliminate the reliability concerns identified?”
- c. If the effect of adding the Meriden Plant to the Connecticut generating fleet was to cause 500 MW of older, less efficient Connecticut generation to not be dispatched, would the Meriden Plant still “mitigate or eliminate the reliability concerns identified?”
- d. Could the Meriden Plant both: (a) relieve the need for imports over the Western Massachusetts ties and (b) displace older, inefficient generation in Southwest Connecticut (*See, Report, p. 4, 45, 59*)
- e. Please explain your responses to (a) - (e).
- f. Does CEAB agree that additions to the electric supply system should not be planned for the purpose of reducing existing transfer capability limits?
- g. Does CEAB agree that additions to the electric supply system that reduce existing transfer capability would create an “adverse impact” as that term is used in section I.E.9 of the ISO-NE Transmission, Markets, and Services Tariff?
- h. Please explain your answers to (f) and (g) above.

29. Please provide the following modeling results related to the AURORA simulations described in the Evaluation Report for all the cases modeled:

- a. annual, peak and off-peak LMPs by zone for each year in the modeling timeframe
- b. flow pattern and frequency of transmission constraints across modeled interfaces within New England (total MWh, MW per hour for typical day, max MW, average MW, min MW)
- c. flow pattern on external interties (total MWh, MW per hour for typical day, max MW, average MW, min MW)
- d. annual capacity factor by generator (plant/unit level), in % terms

- e. annual profits from energy sales by generator (plant/unit level), in \$ per kW terms.
30. At pages 2, 33, and 43 of its Evaluation Report, the CEAB notes that ISO-NE planned to revise its Needs Analysis of GSRP with updated assumptions. Recently, in its Supplemental Response to Data Request OCC-01, Q-OCC-16, ISO-NE has stated: “After review of the Needs Assessment, the ISO confirms that the timing of the need for the GSRP has not changed...The GSRP should not be deferred.” The response goes on to explain the ISO’s basis for that conclusion.
- a. Does CEAB agree that ISO-NE has now updated its earlier Needs Analysis, as it relates to GSRP?
  - b. Does CEAB differ with the conclusions stated by ISO-NE in its supplemental response to Q-OCC-16?
  - c. If CEAB does differ with this conclusion, please explain the basis for that disagreement..
31. Does CEAB agree that, as stated at p. 150 of the Maine Report:
- Generating plants are complex pieces of machinery with forced outage rates that are much higher than outage rates for transmission facilities.
32. Has CEAB considered a difference in outage rates in evaluating the comparative reliability of the GSRP and the Meriden Plant?
- a. Does CEAB agree that it would be appropriate for the Council to consider such a difference in outage rates in evaluating the GSRP/MMP in comparison to the Meriden Plant as a reliability solution?



33. In the Maine Report, LaCapra included a longevity analysis in which it projected how long it would take for the transmission solution to become obsolete because of load growth. Has CEAB considered whether, if the Meriden Plant, by itself or together with other generation, did resolve the need addressed by GSRP/MMP, it would be as long lasting a solution as GSRP/MMP? If so, please provide that analysis.
34. Does the CEAB agree that, as stated at page 135 of the Maine Report, “peaking generation...represents an NTA that is as close as possible in functionality to the transmission solution.”
- a. Does CEAB agree that the Meriden Plant would not provide peaking generation?
35. Please refer to CEAB’s Response to CSC-Q-OCC-19.
- a. Does CEAB suggest that the Council could find the Meriden Plant to be the “most appropriate alternative” of the two applications before if it concluded that the Meriden Plant could replace some, but not all, of the components of GSRP?
- (i) If so, provide the statutory references and the reasoning that supports this conclusion.
- b. Assume that the CEAB or the Council were to conclude that upgrading the underground cables between East Springfield, Breckwood, and West Springfield (which has not been proposed at this time) together with additional generation in Connecticut, could provide an alternative to GSRP.
- (i) How does CEAB envision that the transmission improvements would be proposed to and approved by (i)

The Council (ii) the Massachusetts siting authorities and (iii) ISO-NE?

- (ii) How does CEAB envision that the generator developer would obtain a contract for differences and the necessary regulatory approvals?
- (iii) How much time does CEAB estimate would be required to evaluate this potential “solution,” design it, obtain the necessary approvals for the transmission and generation improvements and the necessary contracts and financing for the generation?

36. Please refer to the “Note” in the Evaluation Report, Appendix F, Exhibit H, stating: “No recommendation has been made that any or all of the bid projects would displace or alter the GSRP. Therefore, a comprehensive economic analysis has not been conducted.” Does that statement accurately state the position of the CEAB today?

Respectfully submitted,

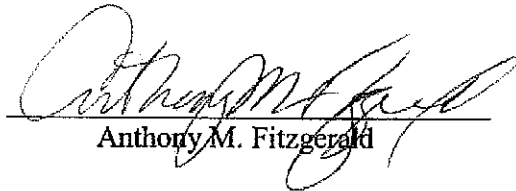
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**CERTIFICATION**

This is to certify that a copy of the foregoing has been served on this 4 day of June, 2009 upon all parties and intervenors as listed on the attached Service List, via the document service manner set forth therein.

  
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