

Wednesday, August 20, 2025 | 1:00 PM– 3:00 PM

## Contractor Technical Advisory Committee (CTAC) Meeting Minutes

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## Discussion

### 1. Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) Introduction

DEEP reviewed the meeting objectives and agenda which focused on Residential topics.

### 2. Public Comment 00:05:27

No public comments.

### 3. DEEP Updates 00:06:02

DEEP provided updates on federal funding, federal tax credits, the 2025-2027 Conservation and Load Management (C&LM) Plan Determination and Optimization Plan Determination, as well as legislative topics.

#### a. Federal Funding

DEEP continues to work on all federally funded programs that have been contractually obligated to CT DEEP as required under the terms of awards.

- IRA Rebates
  - DEEP submitted Blueprints to the Department of Energy (DOE) for the Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates (HEAR) program on April 30, 2025.
  - DEEP Blueprint Plans for the Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates (HEAR) program were accepted by DOE staff on July 30, 2025.
  - DOE leadership has been made aware that CT is ready to launch HEAR. DEEP is now waiting for DOE leadership authorization to launch HEAR.
  - DEEP executed the contract with Eversource for HEAR on July 11, 2025, and is continuing to work to execute the HEAR contract with Avangrid, as well as the HER contracts for both companies. Contingent on DOE approval, DEEP plans to launch HEAR in mid- 2025 and Home Energy Rebates (HER) early 2026. Separately, DEEP will conduct a public process to determine how to deliver these programs to municipal electric territories.
- New England Heat Pump Accelerator
  - Proposals for a regional implementer for the Accelerator were due on April 10<sup>th</sup>, 2025. DEEP is working with the Coalition to select and contract with a Regional Implementer as quickly as possible.
  - DEEP is aiming for a 6-month launch to have the Accelerator in place for early 2026.
- Solar for All

- On August 7, 2025, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) contacted DEEP in an attempt to terminate the Solar for All grant. DEEP is working with the Governor's Office and the Attorney General's Office to determine next steps.
- Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) Coordination
  - DEEP published the finalized cost-sharing plans on May 19<sup>th</sup>, 2025. These plans will be living documents that may be updated in the future
  - Center for EcoTechnology (CET), one of DEEP's WAP implementers, is actively working with the utilities on an agreement so they can start cost-sharing in October.
- While not federally funded, DEEP also provided an update on the Clean Energy, Sustainability, and Connectivity Incentives Tool
  - DEEP issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the online Incentive Tool, a centralized location for residential customers to identify the rebates and incentives available to them.
  - Proposals were due on July 11<sup>th</sup>, 2025. DEEP and the Review Committee are currently working to review proposals and select a vendor as quickly as possible.

**b. Tax Credits**

- On July 4, 2025, federal legislators passed the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBA). Within this act was a series of federal tax credit changes, including several Energy Tax Credit Modifications, which Contractors should be aware of in communication regarding their customers' financing.
- Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) Section 30C, a tax credit for businesses and tax-exempt organizations in eligible census tracts to claim up to \$100,000 per item of qualified recharging equipment, will expire on June 30, 2026. Purchases made after this date will not qualify for the credit.
- In the Residential Sector, IRA Section 25C, Tax credits for home upgrades including heat pumps, heat pump water heaters, and weatherization, will end for any projects placed in service after December 31, 2025.
- IRA Section 25D, Tax credits for home upgrades including geothermal systems and solar arrays, will end for any expenditures made after December 31, 2025.
- Electric Vehicle (EV) tax credits additionally will be phased out, with credits for new and used cars expiring September 30, 2025. Credits for installing a home EV charger end with the fiscal year, meaning homeowners must install a charger by June 30, 2026, to get a credit for 30% of the cost, up to a maximum of \$1,000.

**c. Determinations**

On May 15, 2025, DEEP issued a Draft Determination on the 2025-2027 Conservation & Load Management (C&LM) Plan with a Request for Written Comment. The written comment period was extended to June 18, 2025, and DEEP accepted additional written comments through July 2025.

- Process/Timeline
  - DEEP has reviewed comments and taken them into consideration within the Final Determination of the 2025-2027 C&LM Plan. The Final Determination is currently under review by DEEP Leadership, and DEEP expects to issue it soon.
  - DEEP also plans on issuing a separate decision on the Optimization Plan. The Optimization Plan determination is expected to be issued later this year.

#### d. Legislative Updates

Connecticut's legislative session ended on June 4, 2025. From an energy perspective, affordability and grid resiliency were the two key themes addressed this session.

No legislation passed directly relating to the C&LM programs, however, bill concepts had been raised throughout the session seeking to shift C&LM collections off electric bills and onto state bonds. These ideas did not move forward.

Ultimately, the Legislature took action to help reduce electricity bills by focusing on:

- Moving uncollectibles which accumulated during COVID to CT bond funding.
- Better aligning distributed resource incentives, such as solar, batteries, and EV chargers with what is needed for deployment.
- Removing state subsidies for out-of-state biomass and landfill gas facilities.

In addition to reducing electric bills, CT's environmental goals were updated to set a net zero economy wide emissions goal by 2050 (up from an 80% reduction goal).

Key bills of interest mentioned include:

- SB 4 AN ACT CONCERNING ENERGY AFFORDABILITY, ACCESS, AND ACCOUNTABILITY
  - DEEP's energy efficiency procurement authority was bolstered with pilot authority to procure active and passive gas demand response, and active electric demand response, over a two-year period beginning in October 2025. DEEP is actively working to amend the draft efficiency RFP to include these other measures.
  - DEEP also now has authority to establish a thermal energy network grant and loan program, though no funding was allocated for this purpose.
  - Lastly, new electric grid efficiency and utilization metrics are now required to be created and evaluated by DEEP on an annual basis. These metrics will likely be considered as part of DEEP's Integrated Resources Plan (IRP), or IRP process.
- HB 5004 AN ACT CONCERNING THE PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF RENEWABLE ENERGY SOURCES AND ASSOCIATED JOB SECTORS
  - This Bill included edits to statutory language authorizing bond funding for DEEP. The edits allow the funds to be used for both single family and multifamily health & safety remediation. While mostly a revolving loan fund, up to \$20 million of the authorized bond funding could be deployed as grants, potentially supporting similar services as the Residential Energy Preparation Services (REPS) program. However, it should be noted that the full bond allocation process involves several steps, including Bond Commission approval, before the funds are made available.
  - Other requirements for DEEP found within this bill include developing a plan for installing affordable heat pumps due January 1, 2027, and performing a Renter Utilization study, which analyzes renters' use of the state energy efficiency and clean energy programs, barriers to access, and recommendations. The renter utilization report is due July 1, 2026.
- HB 7288 AN ACT AUTHORIZING AND ADJUSTING BONDS OF THE STATE
  - In FY 2025, \$25M will be available for HPs– DEEP is actively considering ways to best deploy these funds. Funding allocation is needed from the Bond Commission before these funds can be utilized.

- There is also a \$60M microgrid and resiliency grant program. Again, the Bond Commission must allocate these funds before they can be deployed. However, the DEEP Climate Resilience Fund will be announcing an expanded round of funding this fall to support diverse projects that build community resilience to extreme weather. DEEP is encouraging applicants to consider projects that support reliable energy and reduce outages through measures such as protecting energy infrastructure or deploying microgrids and other backup power systems.

#### 4. Utility Updates 00:18:04

##### a. HES & HES-IE Pricing RFI

- Jordan Schellens, Eversource, presented that the Home Energy Solutions (HES) and Home Energy Solutions Income Eligible (HES-IE) pricing request for information (RFI) is complete. The 2026 pricing schedule is listed in the request for proposal (RFP), which all the vendors and bidders have access to.

##### b. HES & HES-IE Vendor RFP

- Both HES and HES-IE RFPs went out, with HES due August 25, 2025, and HES-IE due September 9, 2025.

##### c. HES & HES-IE redesign rollout

- Procurement
  - Vendors have been notified of the HES and HES-IE RFP.
  - The pricing RFI is complete.
- IT
  - The Companies are working with software through Hancock, Tracksys/ eTrack and meeting reporting requirements to comply with the HES redesign determination.
  - The digital rebate portal is being developed with resource innovations to make the process simpler. This will assist with uptake of recommended measures installed and rebate applications.
- Marketing & Outreach
  - The Companies shared that they are planning on going digital for 2026 but will still have a printed option for customers who prefer this method. There will also be a hybrid option as the format of how the program is being offered is changing.
- Training
  - The Companies are working with vendors to offer training on the one-visit versus two-visit model as well as the 2026 Implementation Manual, which went out with the RFP. The Companies will be asking for comment once all the vendors get through the RFP process as well.
- QA/QC Inspections
  - The Companies noted that quality assurance/quality control (QA/QC) will be updated as needed based on the redesign.
- Discussion/Questions
  - Becca Trietch, DEEP, asked about the Companies' takeaways with cost potentially changing.
  - Jordan Schellens, Eversource, said measures were added that would benefit the program, and cost of assessments increased, but no cost changes stood out significantly.

- Amy McLean, Avangrid, added that it was a straightforward process. The Companies heard from stakeholders, weighed the information, and moved forward from there.

**d. Enhanced Customer Reports**

- Amy McLean, Avangrid, presented the new customer report. The purpose of the customer report is to provide customers with comprehensive information including cost savings, recommendations, identified barriers, financing options, and other educational energy efficiency information.
- Timeline:
  - July 2025-September 2025: Stakeholder engagement sessions/review feedback
    - August 14, 2025: First stakeholder engagement session was held.
    - Stakeholders were able to weigh in through an interactive type of presentation approach.
  - October 2025–December 2025: Draft customer report was issued and final revisions.
  - January 1, 2026: Target launch date of new customer report tool to go live.
- Ms. McClean opened up the conversation for any feedback on the stakeholder public input session.
- Becca Trietch stated that she appreciated the questions asked by the facilitator at this event. Some questions included the primary purpose of the report, what audiences need certain information, and how to motivate them. Dr. Trietch stated she is curious to see how the Companies will take all the feedback received from this session and summarize it to make decisions. She expressed excitement for the draft report once it is ready to be shared.

**e. R-4 Insulation**

- A Technical Assistance group met on June 9, 2025, to discuss exterior wall insulation.
- A memo was sent to Contractors on June 17, 2025, and no comments were received.
- The memo is official, and the Companies will work with the vendors to update the QA/QC plan for the photos. The memo will be updated as needed. These update efforts will be ongoing, not static.

**f. Federal Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates (HEAR) Roll-Out & Contractor Training**

- July 30, 2025, HEAR program Blueprint Plans were accepted by Department of Energy (DOE) staff. There were no additional comments but HEAR has not yet been formally approved by DOE.
- PowerClerk Income Qualification & Rebate application portal is designed and developed and being reviewed by DEEP. Final touches and Spanish translations are being added.
- Center for EcoTechnology (CET) and Abode, the Connecticut Insulation Network (CTIIN) and Heat Pump Installation Network (HPIN) onboarding vendors, are approved by DOE and addended utility contracts for them are in progress. Contracts are targeted to be finalized and signed in the next two weeks.
- Avangrid paused work on IRA as of August 4, 2025, due to their contract not being fully executed. However, Avangrid expects this to move forward. Avangrid contract is currently with DEEP for review and finalization.
- Heat pump calculator and bill impact tools are under review. Incentives for Home Energy Solution-Income Eligible (HES-IE) customers, up to 60% of the state median income (SMI), are

confirmed. The 60% SMI to 80% Area Median Income (AMI) is the Low Income-IRA Definition, and 80% to 150% AMI is the IRA Moderate-Income definition, which is under discussion.

- Contractor trainings were completed on June 25, 2025, and June 27, 2025. Trainings were a success and there was significant attendance at both sessions.

**g. Principal's meeting**

- The principal's meeting on July 30, 2025, was well attended with over 60 attendees.
- Topics included:
  - Marketing
  - Q1/Q2 Numbers
  - Tracksys/eTrack Training
  - Contractor Portal Demonstration
    - Amy McClean noted this is a new dimension to information sharing that audiences expressed excitement about during the principal's meeting.
  - WiseUse presentation overview.
    - Amy McLean praised the work being done on this customer facing energy information line for Connecticut. She shared that this is an incredible representation and an important step, as a lot of customers will touch these programs for the first time through the process of WiseUse.
  - General program updates.

**h. DEEP facilitated Discussion**

- Becca Trietch, DEEP, asked if the R-4 memo received any feedback and if it has been added to the implementation manual.
  - The Companies confirmed this is in the implementation manual as an effort for it to all be consolidated in a single place.
- Chris Jobson, PosiGen, recommended a sense of urgency in program updates concerning training and implementation manual updates. He noted contractors are booking audits for January. The sooner they understand informed customer facing work and guidelines to provide to technicians, the better.
  - Jordan Schellens, Eversource, estimates the training completeness will be better to gauge by mid-October with the scheduled sessions in place. The Companies also do not want to take contractors out of the field and disrupt work, so there is a balance needed with this.

**5. Customer Satisfaction Study- R2218 00:32:42**

- a. Lisa Skumatz, Evaluation Administrators (EA) Team, introduced NMR, the contractors who conducted the work.
- Quarterly participant survey
  - Melissa Meek, NMR, provided background on these quarterly Home Energy Solutions (HES) and Home Energy Solutions- Income Eligible (HES-IE) participant surveys NMR has been conducting. The results will be included alongside other findings in a year end process evaluation report. This report encompasses several other evaluation activities



taking place throughout the year. Ms. Meek presented the findings from the survey that are timely and relevant.

- There were two rounds of surveys conducted with 247 total responses. NMR invited participants with audits completed between August 2024 to December 2024 for a Round One survey. Audits completed between January 2025 and March 2025 were used for the Round Two survey. There was a response rate of 21%, leading to reliably statistical results.
- Overall, 71% of participants said they were satisfied with the program. Some positive themes highlighted in their customer quotes noted that the technicians who performed work were “wonderful, thorough, kind.” The technicians were “not pushy, very knowledgeable” and “efficient, friendly, explained everything they were doing.” One quote stated that the participant was very pleased with their service and their “home has been very cool and comfortable.”
- Health and safety barriers
  - Ms. Meek pointed out, as seen from other studies in the program tracking data, about one in five respondents said that they had a health and safety (H&S) barrier.
  - This data was self-reported from participants that recalled the technician telling them about a barrier. HES-IE participants experienced these health and safety barriers at a higher rate than HES participants.
  - Of the HES participants, 80 said that they had at least one health and safety barrier. Across both program tracks, mold and asbestos were most frequently encountered.
- Why were HES-IE participants not engaged?
  - About 50% of the HES respondents that recalled having asbestos or mold said that they did remediate, compared to only 13% of the HES-IE participants.
  - The primary reason the HES-IE respondents gave for not planning or not being able to remediate was that it was too expensive or they were waiting for Residential Energy Preparation Services (REPS) funding to be restarted.
  - NMR asked participants who had a health and safety barrier whether they had received any quotes from a contractor for remediating it. NMR received some averages, but there were only a handful of numbers provided, and information on this will need to continue being collected.
    - Ms. Meek noted this likely is not representative of the total program cost for remediating, but it is for the survey respondents who offered these numbers.
    - The average cost was about \$4,400 for survey respondents. This can be over \$7,000 when both mold and asbestos are present.
- Participants with H&S barriers had less satisfaction
  - NMR asked the participants whether they were satisfied with the assistance provided by their technician after a barrier was identified.
  - Responses indicated that 20% of participants were dissatisfied with the assistance provided by their technician after the barrier was identified.
  - Themes found in the customer feedback included: customers wanting assistance with contractors to get in contact with, easier scheduling, more of a kitchen table wrap-up and follow-up material.
- Recommendations and Salesmanship Matter- why do customers participate?
  - Insulation, air sealing, duct sealing, and heating and cooling systems were found to be the most common measures of interest for customers. Notably, over half of HES

participants said that they were interested in insulation when signing up, and 38% that were interested and received a recommendation, installed insulation. Of the participants that were not originally interested in insulation, 16% that received a recommendation ended up installing the insulation.

- Customers are motivated by saving money and energy.
- About 20% of HES participants were motivated to sign up to be eligible for solar. However, these solar-motivated participants were less likely to act on insulation recommendations (14%) than other participants (52%).
- Additional Findings
  - Awareness needs to be increased about financing options. Only 50% of participants with add-on measures recalled technicians telling them about financing.
    - However, it was not found in the survey that lack of adequate financing options was mentioned as a barrier for participants that were choosing not to install their audit measures.
  - Solar, utility advertisements, and community events are the most common sources of program awareness.
  - Only 1/3 of eligible households recalled receiving DOE energy score information, but those that did receive their score found it useful.
- Next steps for evaluation trends include another round of quarterly surveys in the fall.
- Lisa Skumatz, EA, clarified the timing of the surveys in terms of “recall” type questions. The recall surveys are from 3-6 months prior and are moderately real-time. No savings data have been matched with this yet.

**b. Discussion/Questions 00:50:38**

- Becca Trietch, DEEP, addressed the dissatisfaction of customers dealing with a health and safety barrier. Dr. Trietch noted additional contractor resources for assistance could be useful in navigating this tough situation with a customer. This included more marketing materials, financing options, or municipal financing opportunities.
- Audience members questioned how the survey data will be used to inform continued program optimization and direction, and if the survey will continue after the program redesigns take place. Discussion continued on the potential comparative advantage offered by comparing the survey results before and after the program redesign. They also questioned how DEEP will use customer survey trends to regulate the program offerings.
  - Lisa Skumatz responded that the EA team is planning to continue these surveys conducted quarterly. This will provide much more real time feedback on the effects of program changes. The surveys are periodically rolled up into bigger survey reports, which are presented routinely at the Evaluation Committee meetings. The Utilities, contractors, DEEP, and other stakeholders attend these meetings.
  - If there are recommendations from these studies, these are put forward in an annual Evaluation Use Memo to the Utilities. DEEP participates in these evaluation committee meetings and weighs in on the memo. The Utilities then respond as to how they plan to incorporate the memo recommendations moving forward.
- Edgardo Encarnacion, CET, shared that this survey data aligns with CET findings. CET has completed 75 jobs to date, and 66%, or 48 jobs, had major issues with a combination of



asbestos, mold, moisture, etc. CET spent \$153k to date remediating these issues to weatherize.

## **6. Remediation Funding Discussion 00:55:05**

Seema Malani, DEEP, presented an update on the Residential Energy Preparation Services (REPS). REPS has expended all of its funding, and interested customers are being placed on a waitlist. REPS was a successful program when the funding was available.

### **a. Program Reach**

- Remediation was completed for 391 units across 110 towns.
  - Of these 391 units remediated, 110 have been confirmed as having completed weatherization, with the rest of the units having weatherization either in-progress or not yet confirmed as complete by the weatherization agencies.
  - REPS remediated units achieved an average net annual customer cost savings of \$787 with an average net lifetime customer cost saving of \$16,399.
- The 110 units weatherized are likely to be much higher, as this data does not currently include units weatherized by Avangrid. DEEP is working with Avangrid to gather this data and calculate the total savings.

### **b. REPS Pipeline and Funding Status**

- There are 57 homes waitlisted from the original REPS pipeline. These are homes that were assessed but did not have a contract with International Center for Appropriate & Sustainable Technology (ICAST), meaning no remediation work was done.
- There are 17 homes remaining as units “in-progress.” These homes have signed contracts, but remediation work was not completed, or they have a signed contract, remediation done, but are in need of inspection.
  - These are the homes that DEEP is prioritizing. DEEP was able to allocate limited Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) funds to complete these in-progress units and support a portion of the customers on the waitlist.
- Timing for these services is still to be determined, and it might take additional time before there is a plan that can be quickly deployed.

### **c. Coordination**

- DEEP continues to work with the REPS program implementer, ICAST, to reconcile outstanding subcontractor invoices.
- The first round of payments has been made to the subcontractors. These particularly included invoices that did not pay ICAST and were directly paid out to the subcontractors. DEEP is working on the remaining invoices.
- Over the past several months, DEEP has been in communication to inform stakeholders, customers, and web contractors. The Utilities have been especially helpful in trying to assist the waitlist customers and inform customers about next steps.

**d. Next Steps & Policy Recommendations**

- Ms. Malani opened up discussion for feedback to help make appropriate program decisions.
- To prevent any program stop/start cycles, a sustainable and flexible funding source is needed.
- DEEP is exploring potential options to provide barrier remediation services, as health and safety barriers impede weatherization.
- DEEP is also exploring potential options including the state bond funds authorized under the Housing Environmental Improvement Revolving Loan Fund (RLF)
- Some preliminary ideas for an improved future program entail channeling funds directly through the existing Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) and HES-IE programs, rather than another separate program.
  - This would require the HES-IE and WAP service providers to implement or hire more contractors who could provide these services.
- DEEP believes keeping all the work within existing programs would improve coordination, eliminate data hand offs, give implementers the flexibility to respond quickly and keep projects on track, streamline delivery, reduce delays, and minimize customer confusion and drop offs by ensuring a single point of contact throughout the process.

**e. Discussion/Questions 01:03:40**

- Steve Bruno, Eversource, shared that from a Company perspective, the Utilities would be onboard with this approach.
- Becca Trietch, DEEP, noted the potential for bond allocation is a long process. This requires bond commission approval in order to have funds allocated.
- CET, the current WAP administrators, also expressed support for this process.
- Chris Jobson, PosiGen, shared that the biggest frustration was communication with ICAST to contractor, or ICAST to customer. Eliminating the third party and bringing this under the HES umbrella would be beneficial. Some customers are frustrated still being put on a waiting list. He questioned at what point is it no longer worth promoting a program that may or may not be available again.
  - Seema Malani clarified that these lists are coming to DEEP now, not ICAST, DEEP has a running waitlist and plans to use this list once a program is rolled out. Seema noted a program “cheat sheet” that is in the process for services to assist with remediation in the meantime.
    - Conversation continued regarding waitlist timing and not wanting to give customers false hope. This could lead to customers delaying participation in remediation services.
    - Edgard Encarnacion, CET, stated that they have had several remediations that went over \$8k. CET submits documentation to DEEP and works directly with contractors before completing work. Mr. Encarnacion shared they have a good path to work on this service and spend the budget.
- Jordan Schellens, Eversource, asked about bond funding timing.

- Becca Trietch, DEEP, stated the next Bond Commission meeting is in December. First, DEEP needs to get on the agenda and then get approved bond allocation. It will take approximately a month for funds to get to the agency after allocation.
- Seema Malani, DEEP, stated there are \$20m available in grants as part of the Revolving Loan Fund (RLF). Based on program peak performance when ICAST was receiving 75 referrals per month, this would be about \$8m a year. Additionally, Department of Social Services (DSS) has \$500k for DEEP for barrier remediation.
- Ms. Malani asked if WAP subgrantees and the HES-IE implementers have the capacity to do the barrier to remediation services within their programs.
  - Edgar Encarnacion, CET, explained there is a need for remediation vetting. Currently, the two contractors they are using have been balancing insulation and remediation well.
- Becca Trietch questioned if funding did come to the Utilities, would they need to go out for RFP again.
  - The Utilities highlighted that this is an attractive diversification component to a contractor's business. This is currently a part of the current RFP. The contractors do have to put in the partners that they work with for remediation.
- Seema Malani asked about good pricing strategies and how to set guardrails for a fair cost.
  - Edgardo Encarnacion suggested the same structure as WAP. This includes going to market and presenting the median price to contractors with the goal to serve as many customers as they can.
  - Becca Trietch pointed out that the cost of health and safety remediation can vary substantially. It can be difficult to quantify mold or remediation; it cannot be easily measured by square foot.
  - Amy McClean noted that this separation between health and safety barriers and energy efficiency has always been present due to the statute the Utilities are under. Having a separate option provides the opportunity to find a way to incorporate these items into the offerings.

## **7. Residential Contractors 01:27:54**

### **a. Cost of equipment, impacts of tariffs, and refrigerant availability**

An overview was provided at the August 2025 EEB meeting regarding refrigerant costs and tariffs, nothing significantly was noted as of yet.

### **b. Discussion/Questions**

- No comments provided.

## **8. Public Comment**

- Chris Jobson, PosiGen, referred back to the REPS discussion and stated that contractors do not want to lose track of knob and tube due to mold. Finding the source of the mold is what can be either cheap or really expensive. It can be difficult to find sometimes, which makes it challenging in how to price this out.

## Announcements

1. The 2025-2027 Conservation & Load Management (C&LM) Plan was filed on February 28, 2025. This included attachments to the 2025 Program Savings Document (PSD) and Parts A & B of the Optimization Plan.
2. On May 9, 2025, DEEP filed the Final Phase 1. Determination for the 2025-2027 C&LM Plan HES & HES-IE Program Redesign
3. On May 15, 2025, DEEP filed the 2025-2027 C&LM Plan Draft Determination and Request for Written Comment. DEEP will draft a separate determination on The Optimization Plan.
4. The [CTAC Question & Answer Tracker](#) is up on the [CTAC website](#), which will be updated following each meeting.
5. The next CTAC meeting is scheduled for October 15, 2025, at 1:00pm.