

**Draft Minutes**  
**New York State Reliability Council, LLC (NYSRC)**  
**Executive Committee (EC) Meeting No. 265**  
**May 14, 2021**  
**Conference Call**

**Members and Alternates in Attendance:**

Mayer Sasson	Consolidated Edison Co. of NY, Inc – EC Chair
Chris Wentlent	Municipal & Electric Cooperative Sector – Member – EC Vice Chair
Rich Bolbrock, P.E.	Unaffiliated Member
Roger Clayton, P.E.	Unaffiliated Member – EC Chair, RRS Chair, RCMS Chair
Bruce Ellsworth, P.E.	Unaffiliated Member
Steve Whitley	Unaffiliated Member*
Frank Pace	Central Hudson Gas & Electric – Member
Mark Domino, P.E.	National Grid, USA – Member*
Mike Falls	National Grid, USA – Alternate Member*
Bruce Fardanesh	NYPA – Member
Tim Lynch	NYSEG and RG&E - Member
Rick Brophy	NYSEG and RG&E – Alternate Member
Curt Dahl, P.E.	PSEGLI - Member
Mike Mager	Couch White-Large Customer Sector – Member
Mark Younger	Hudson Energy Economics (Wholesale Sellers Sector) - Alternate Member
Chris LaRoe	Brookfield Renewable Energy Group (Wholesale Sellers Sector) – Alternate Member

**Other Attendees:**

Paul Gioia Esq.	Whitman, Osterman & Hanna, LLP – NYSRC Counsel
Al Adamson	NYSRC Treasurer and Consultant
Brian Shanahan	National Grid, USA – ICS Chair
Greg Drake	NYSRC ICS Consultant
Phil Fedora	Northeast Power Coordinating Council, Inc.
Matt Koenig	Consolidated Edison
Diane Burman	NYS Department of Public Service
Vijay Puran	NYS Department of Public Service
Josh Boles	New York Independent System Operator
Nate Gilbraith	New York Independent System Operator
Rick Gonzales	New York Independent System Operator
Aaron Markham	New York Independent System Operator
Emile Nelson	New York Independent System Operator
Carl Patka	New York Independent System Operator
Robb Pike	New York Independent System Operator
Zach Smith	New York Independent System Operator
Wes Yeomans	New York Independent System Operator
Herb Schrayshuen	Power Advisors, LLC – EC Secretary
Andrea Calo	Customized Energy Solutions
Bill Claggett	Consultant (Former Member)
Keith Galarneau	Ravenswood Generating
Erin Hogan	DOS-Utility Intervention Unit
Margaret Jazzen	National Grid
Scott Leuthauser	Hydro Quebec
Tim Lunden	LS Power

Norman Mah  
Mike Ruppert  
Ed Schrom  
“\*” Denotes part-time participation in the meeting

Consolidated Edison Energy  
JEM Engineering  
Consultant

1. **Introduction** – M. Sasson, EC Chair, called the NYSRC Executive Committee Meeting No. 265 to order at 9:30 a.m. on May 14, 2021. An initial quorum of 13 Members and Alternate Members of the NYSRC EC was established.
  - 1.1. **Identification of Visitors** – Visitors in attendance were identified via the participant list.
  - 1.2. **Requests for Additional Open Session Agenda Items** – No additional agenda items were requested.
  - 1.3. **Requests for Executive Session Agenda Items** – M. Sasson stated that there will be an Executive Session.
  - 1.4. **Report on Executive Session Meeting #264** – M. Sasson reported that the EC discussed the NYSRC website issues during its Executive Session on April 9, 2021.
  - 1.5. **Declarations of Potential “Conflicts of Interest”** – There were no declarations of new potential conflicts of interest.
  - 1.6. **EC Membership changes** – M. Younger stated that Matt Schwall has left IPPNY. Until further notice M. Younger will be acting as the Voting Member until another Voting Member is selected by IPPNY. M. Domino stated that B. Franey has changed roles within National Grid and will no longer be the Alternate Member. Mike Falls will be the new Alternate Member for National Grid.
2. **Meeting Minutes/Action Items List – H. Schrayshuen**
  - 2.1. **Approval of Minutes for Meeting #264 (April 2021) – Attachment #2.1** – H. Schrayshuen introduced the revised draft minutes of the April 9, 2021 meeting which included all comments received as of May 7, 2021. S. Whitley made a motion to approve the minutes of Meeting #264. The motion was seconded by M. Domino and unanimously approved by the EC members in attendance (13 - 0). The EC Secretary will arrange to have the final minutes for EC Meeting #264 posted on the NYSRC website.
  - 2.2. **Review of Outstanding Action Items List – Attachment #2.2** – H. Schrayshuen reviewed and updated the action item list with meeting attendees’ input. C. Patka reported on AI-264-1, stating that the NYISO issued and publicly posted the May 2021 Generator Status Report. The report lists Indian Point 3 as deactivated. The NYISO also forwarded a letter from Entergy to the NY PSC confirming the deactivation of Indian Point 3. H. Schrayshuen will forward documentation to the EC. **(AI-265-1)** In reference to AI-264-5 P. Gioia stated that he did send a follow-up email to the Climate Action Council (CAC) requesting the NYSRC meet with the CAC. P. Gioia reported that he received an email from Doreen Harris (NYSERDA CEO) stating that she expects that the NYSRC will be among other outside expert organizations invited to speak to the CAC. P. Gioia requested an additional action item for the renewal of the NYSRC liability policy **(AI-265-2)**.
3. **Organizational Issues**
  - 3.1. **Treasurer’s Report - A. Adamson**
    - 3.1.1. **Summary of Receipts & Disbursements - Cash Receipts and Disbursements – A. Adamson - Attachment #3.1.1** – A. Adamson presented Attachment #3.1.1 – Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for April 2021, noting the end of month balance of \$144,360.28. A. Adamson stated that as of May 14, 2021 the 2<sup>nd</sup>

quarter Call for Funds is complete. A. Adamson stated that the D&O policy premium has been paid. As of April 30, 2021 actual NYSRC expenses are \$7,000.00 under budget.

**32. NYSRC 2021 Goals – R. Clayton and A. Adamson - Attachment #3.2**– R. Clayton stated that M. Sasson, A. Adamson, P. Gioia and himself held a meeting to discuss establishing corporate goals. R. Clayton and A. Adamson presented attachment #3.2 which includes initiatives that the EC and subcommittees are currently concentrating their efforts on. M. Sasson stated that it was decided that this goal list should not encompass day to day, year to year obligations, i.e., setting the annual IRM, but instead should include the high-level initiatives. P. Gioia stated that the NYSRC has been tracking goals informally with the action item list. M. Sasson stated that the goals captured in this document are above and beyond current obligations and should be specifically tracked. R. Clayton stated that the Action Item List is tied directly to discussions that occur in the meetings and captured in the meeting minutes, which are short-term activities. The purpose of this proposed document is to help focus on the long-term goals. R. Bolbrock stated that in his opinion this document is redundant and suggested that it be modified to keep track of the additional initiatives. R. Bolbrock stated that the NYRSC is a narrowly focused technical organization with three overarching goals, establish annual IRM, establish reliability rules, and verify compliance with the reliability rules. R. Bolbrock stated he does not agree with the proposed weighting that is assigned to each initiative. Other EC members agreed that the weighting should be removed from the document. S. Whitley and C. Wentlent support the idea of the goals document stating it would help the NYSRC focus on public policy efforts. M. Mager asked for a disclaimer to be added to the document stating that the document does not replace pre-existing responsibilities. M. Sasson asked subcommittees and EC to review the document, to add other goal-oriented efforts and to discuss the draft further at the next EC meeting. **(AI-265-3)** R. Bolbrock asked for that a proposed budget impact be developed with respect to the costs of maintaining the proposed list.

**33. Other Organizational Issues** – In lieu of the recent CDC guidance there was a brief discussion about returning to in-person meetings. M. Sasson stated that it is too early to determine when in-person meetings will take place. A. Adamson confirmed that the budget does include projected expenses for six in-person meetings for each committee. H. Schrayshuen will reach out to Wolferts Roost CC about meeting room availability. **(AI-265-4)**

#### **4. Installed Capacity Subcommittee (ICS) Status Report/Issues – B. Shanahan, ICS Chair**

**4.1. ICS Chair Report – B. Shanahan - Attachment #4.1** – B. Shanahan reviewed attachment #4.1 – Summary of ICS meeting #246 on May 5, 2021. B. Shanahan stated that at the ICS meeting there was continued work on the draft assumptions' matrix, discussion of the Gold Book and topology updates. J. Boles stated that the NYISO is still in the process of analyzing the IESO/NYISO PARS in Zone D for 2022. If an exact timeline is not determined in time for the base case, the NYISO might recommend running some additional sensitivity cases. B. Shanahan stated that ICS approved the IRM Annual Report for 2020, which summarizes ICS 2020 activities. H. Schrayshuen will circulate the IRM Annual Report 2020 to the EC members for comment. All comments are due by May 31, 2021. **(AI-265-5)** B. Shanahan also stated that the ICS took the near-term recommendation stemming from the LFU Phase I and updated the standard normal distribution bin values to better reflect the temperature probability distribution and perform an impact analysis with MARS. Results of a Parametric and TAN45 analysis using the 2021 IRM Study indicated that the updated LFU Bins had a -1.3% impact on

the NYCA IRM.

#### **4.1.1. High Renewables Case Phase II Study – Attachment #4.1.1\* - EC Approval**

**Item – B.** Shanahan presented attachment #4.1.1 stating that ICS approved the High Renewable Case Phase II Study. The study included the addition of 2,000 MW, 4,000 MW and 6,000 MW of renewable (on-shore wind, off-shore wind, and solar PV) to the NYCA system. The Phase II study evaluates these scenarios with transmission constraints removed. N. Gilbraith stated that this white paper took the High Renewable Case Phase I study and expanded upon it using the feedback from the NYSRC EC, ICS and other stakeholders. The NYISO stated that what was found in the study was that once you continue to add renewables to the system, the incremental capacity value of the renewables that were added starts to decrease. N. Gilbraith explained this result by stating that right now the NYCA system is a summer peaking system especially on hot sunny summer afternoons. As more solar is added the daytime peak is diminished due to the effectiveness of solar on sunny days. The peak then shifts to the evening when solar is less effective due to the setting sun causing lower output and reliability value. The same phenomena also occurs with wind. M. Younger stated that current load shapes that are used for the IRM are from the early 2000s when there were fewer renewable resources on the system, causing the models to overstate the effectiveness of solar since the peaks are shifting to later in the afternoon. M. Younger also stated that the NYISO Gold Book and NYSERDA are projecting 6,000 MW of behind the meter solar in 2026 and there is 4,000 MW of offshore wind under contract showing that the assumptions are not out of line with the future system configuration. M. Sasson asked for clarification regarding the differences between derate factors for conventional generation and intermittent renewable generation indicating that the former is due to physical issues of generating units while the latter is due to external factors. N. Gilbraith stated the difference is that with a conventional plant a derate is limited to that generator. Looking at past data it has been documented that NYS renewable resources performance is correlated between locations, for example windy days in Western NY are typically the same dates as windy days in Northern NY. With intermittent generation the weather could impact a number of solar panels and wind farms simultaneously in many geographically separate areas at the same time causing a greater reliability concern. C. Wentlent asked whether it was assumed that conventional generation was still connected to the system and could be utilized if needed. N. Gilbraith stated that conventional generation is still online in the model but some of the generation was removed to meet the 0.1 LOLE for study purposes. R. Clayton stated that the incremental reliability value of renewable resourced diminishes, as more and more renewable resources are added, that is there is a saturation effect. N. Gilbraith agreed stating that the diminishing returns also reduce throughout the day. N. Gilbraith noted that even though the reliability value is diminished throughout the day, the aggregate quantity of renewable resources does provide average net value for meeting the peak demand. R. Clayton asked if extreme weather events were considered in the study and N. Gilbraith stated they were not. The models go back five years but there is an acknowledgement that there is more work to do in this subject area and that the scenarios would be reviewed further. P. Fedora asked if the pairing of solar units with electricity storage was considered in the study. N. Gilbraith stated pairing of storage with solar units was not considered and stated that even though storage

can be used as a generation substitute, it is a limited energy resource and a consumable. M. Sasson stated that adding storage to the models needs to be done methodically. C. Dahl pointed out that the study was performed assuming no transmission constraints. N. Gilbraith stated that this was done to show the overall effectiveness of intermittent renewable resources on the system. More work needs to be done to focus on the transmission constraints within the system. A. Adamson asked if the High Renewables Phase II report is an ICS report or a NYISO report. C. Patka stated that it was an ICS report, to which A. Adamson responded that some language in the report needs to be changed to reflect that point. M. Sasson asked A. Adamson to review the report and revise it accordingly and then recirculate it to the ICS. The EC will consider the modified report for approval at the next EC meeting on June 11, 2021.

#### **4.1.2. Energy Limited Resources Whitepaper – Attachment #4.1.2 – EC Approval**

– B. Shanahan presented Attachment #4.1.2 summarizing GE's progress and modelling results on the Energy Limited Resource (ELR) White Paper. The White Paper explores improvements to GE MARS to represent ELRs in the IRM model as the current model uses fixed ELR output shapes (repeated daily) to capture the dispatch of ELRs during high-risk hours. The new GE MARS release (4.0) includes improvements to the as-needed energy limited resources (EL3) and new energy storage model. The NYISO recommends using the existing pre-determined ELR output shapes in the 2022 Final Base Case (FBC) and adopting the ES and EL3 model types for analysis in sensitivity cases for comparison. B. Shanahan stated that further refinement and updating of ELR modeling will continue in the future. C. Dahl discussed the higher number of EOP calls than in the past studies. N. Gilbraith discussed the EOP calls, stating that last year there was a large jump in EOP calls due to modelling Energy Limited Resources. The NYISO identified several mechanisms associated with the increased EOP use, including the distribution of operating reserves, that ELR flexibility was not fully captured in the simplified ELR model and maintenance schedules. The NYISO will return in June with more details. A. Adamson will edit the document to read as an ICS report (AI-265-6). N. Gilbraith asked for approval of the recommendation to run the sensitivity as suggested. The EC approved that recommendation 13-0.

#### **4.1.3. Implement TSL in the IRM-Tan45 process: Initial Results Presentation – Attachment #4.1.3**

– N. Gilbraith presented Attachment #4.1.3 in response to action item #264-2. N. Gilbraith stated that there has been interest by the NYISO in implementing Transmission Security Limits (TSL) along with the TAN-45 process. The NYISO has been working with the ICS to implement the existing TAN-45 first, and if it finds there is a binding transmission security limit, then consider transmission security and create a second stage TAN-45 curve between NYCA and the zones that were not binding. The NYISO tested this method using the 2021 Final Base Case. This approach was able to implement the TAN-45 process with the Transmission Security Limits. Results show that the IRM value did not change significantly. Pegging the Zone K LCR to its TSL floor reduced the Zone J LCR by about the same amount in MW. M. Younger stated that he believes the most important next step is critical evaluation of how the TSL calculation is consistent with how the NYISO calculates the Transmission Security Needs and what changes might need to be made to the TSL calculation. R. Gonzales stated that the NYISO is investigating the method used in calculating

the TSL and will work with the ICAPWG before bringing it back to the NYSRC. M. Sasson stated that the NYSRC should wait for those results before making a decision to include TSLs in the IRM process. M. Sasson stated that if brought back in time, it should be considered as a sensitivity case run on the Final Base Case and presented separately from the final IRM study report.

**42. Other ICS Issues – None to report.**

**5. Reliability Rules Subcommittee (RRS) Status Report/Issues –R. Clayton, RRS Chair**

**51. RRS Status Report – Attachment #5.1. R. Clayton –** R. Clayton stated RRS did not meet in May 2021.

**52. Other RRS Issues –** R. Clayton stated that RRS has received the documentation that was required to remove Exception #8 from the NYSRC Exceptions to the NYSRC Rules document on the NYSRC web site. R Clayton reminded the EC about the FERC technical conference on June 1-2 on Climate Change, Extreme Weather and Electric System Reliability. H. Schrayshuen will send out participant registration instructions to the EC. R. Clayton provided an update on the CAISO and ERCOT events. It was reported in the Wall Street Journal that ERCOT has a payout program for large industrial power users to reduce consumption. The issue arose when the large industrial power users included those companies pumping natural gas shut down as participants in the load reduction program which in turn contributed to the loss of natural gas fuel to generating plants. CAISO issued reports and implemented actions that address some of the issues from last year. CAISO has increased the reserve planning margin from 15% to 17 ½%. CAISO, Pacific Gas & Electric, Southern California Edison, and San Diego Gas and Electric are piloting emergency load reduction programs. CAISO has also been active in strengthening compensation incentives for imports and improving incentives in other areas. R. Clayton stated that he still working on setting up a meeting with the author of the New York State Power Grid Study and PTI Siemens, to address his questions regarding certain calculations and information included in the Power Grid Study report.

**6. Reliability Compliance Monitoring Subcommittee (RCMS) Status Report/Issues –R. Clayton, RCMS Chair**

**61. RCMS Status Report –** R. Clayton stated that RCMS did not meet in April 2021.

**62. 2021 Reliability Compliance Program – A. Adamson - Attachment #6.2 –** The scorecard is up to date.

**63. Other RCMS Issues –** None to report.

**7. NYISO Status Reports/Issues**

**7.1. NYISO Comprehensive System Planning Process – Z. Smith – Attachment #7.1 –** Z. Smith reported that the NYISO is working on the 2021-2030 Comprehensive Reliability Plan focusing on short term risks. The 2021 Quarter 2 STAR will be issued on July 14, 2021. Z. Smith stated that on April 9, 2021, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued an order accepting the NYISO Economic Planning tariff revisions, effective April 11, 2021, as filed with no changes. The NYISO is now modifying the Economic Planning Manual to reflect the tariff changes. The NYISO will be commencing the new 2021-2040 System & Resource Outlook, to be issued in 2022. This replaces the CARIS process. The next ESPWG/TPAS meeting will be on May 20, 2021.

**72. NYISO Markets Report – R. Mukerji – Attachment #7.2** – R. Mukerji presented attachment #7.2 noting the FERC decision regarding acceptance of the ICAP Demand Curve and other NYISO tariff activities related to reliability matters that are underway.

**73. NYISO Monthly Operations Report – W. Yeomans –**

**7.3.1. NYISO Operations Report, April 2021 (short form) – Attachment #7.3.1** – For information only.

**7.3.2. NYISO Operations Report, April 2021 (long form) - Attachment #7.3.2** - W. Yeomans presented attachment #7.3.2. W. Yeomans stated weather was mild for April. There were a number of planned transmission outages due to routine maintenance. The April peak load of 17,623MW occurred on April 22, 2021. There were 1.28 hours of thunderstorm alerts and 0 hours of NERC TLR level 3 curtailment. The NYISO is still actively keeping watch for potential impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on its operations.

**7.3.3. Presentation of the Summer 2021 Capacity Assessment – Attachment #7.3.3** – W. Yeomans presented attachment #7.3.3.

**8. Decarbonization & DER – M. Koenig-**

**8.1. Decarbonization/DER Report – M. Koenig - Attachment #8.1** – M. Koenig reported on attachment #8.1 which includes links to the referenced documents. M. Koenig highlighted the NERC activities, and the EPRI Low Carbon Resource Initiatives (LCRI) video and research vision report. M. Koenig also highlighted public information on the NYISO website as well as providing a comprehensive snapshot of the NYISO’s Interconnection Queue. R. Clayton noted that the interconnection queue does not include the behind the meter DER. Z. Smith stated that historically only 20% of the interconnection queue comes to fruition. Z. Smith stated that the NYISO published supplemental charts that do try to capture the behind-the-meter resources. Z. Smith will send the link to H. Schrayshuen for distribution to the EC.

**9. Environmental Status Report/Issues – C. Wentlent –**

**9.1. NYSDEC/NYSRC May 6, 2021 Meeting Notes – C. Wentlent - Attachment #9.1** - C. Wentlent presented attachment #9.1. C. Wentlent stated that the CAC is reviewing the working group recommendations. C. Wentlent stated that some recommendations from the Power Generation Working Group were; (i) to continue growth of large-scale renewables, (ii) facilitate siting of projects and better educate communities to accept clean distributed resources, (iii) focus more on storage technology with a focus on longer duration of output from storage facilities, (iv) pay attention to tapping the demand side, and (v) maintain to reliability. Another recommendation was to consider a moratorium on new natural gas generating facilities and phase out existing gas facilities over time. The CAC Electric Vehicle Working Group made a proposal to transition to 100% emission free light-duty, medium-duty and heavy-duty vehicles in a number of different phases. The Building Working Group suggested enacting legislation and adopting codes and standards to phase out fossil fuel use in new builds and for existing generators. C. Wentlent stated that the NYSRC’s concerns are right in the middle of this due to the proposed recommendations focusing on generation and demand.

C. Wentlent stated that there is legislation being discussed named the Climate and Community Investment Act. This act will include an economy-wide \$55 per carbon ton fee for sale and use of carbon-based fuel. The fee would create a bank of funds of approximately \$15billion a year.

DEC has submitted the proposed Part 203 regulations, addressing emissions from the oil and natural gas sector. The proposal is expected to appear in the State Register on May 12, 2021. The draft regulations will then be available for public comment.

C. Wentlent and A. Adamson presented the Matrix Paper, which was included it as part of the minutes of the NYSRC-NYSDEC meeting.

- 10. Resource Adequacy Working Group – C. Wentlent** – C. Wentlent stated that he and A. Adamson presented the Matrix Paper to the ICS. They will also be working with the NYISO to gather additional data for further investigation. C. Wentlent projected a follow up report by the end of 2021.
- 11. NERC/NPCC Standards Tracking – A. Adamson – Attachment#11.1**
  - 11.1. NERC Standard Tracking – A. Adamson – Attachment #11.1** – A. Adamson reviewed attachment #11.1 stating the NYSRC voted affirmative on CIP-004-7 and CIP-011-3. These standards passed. The NYSRC voted affirmative on Project 2015-9 proposed System Voltage Limit. The standard passed. The NYSRC will be voting on Project 2020-04 – Modification to CIP-012. Voting will open from 5/31/2021-6/9/2021.
- 12. State/NPCC/Federal Activities – M. Sasson/P. Fedora**
  - 12.1. NPCC Report – Attachment #12.1 - M. Sasson** – The NPCC Board met on May 5, 2021. M. Sasson noted that NPCC is involved in the FERC NERC report on the FERC, NERC Open Joint Inquiry into the 2021 Cold Weather Grid Operations. The NPCC Board of Directors decided that for the remainder of 2021 meetings will continue to be virtual. The NPCC Board will revisit that decision for 2022. P. Fedora stated the NPCC office is open for employees to work on a volunteer basis. At the Board meeting there was a discussion with Susan Keenan, NERC Trustee, regarding the NPCCP NERC Policy input. A presentation was delivered on the initial draft of the 2022 Business Plan and Budget and comments were received. The next NPCC Board meeting is scheduled for June 2. The 2021 Summer Reliability Assessment was presented, and a media statement was issued. The NPCC DER/VER Forum was held on May 13, 2021. There focus was presentations regarding FERC Order No. 2222. The meeting was recorded, and materials will be distributed if requested.
  - 12.2. NERC Report – P. Fedora** - P. Fedora reported that the NERC Members Representatives Committee (MRC) and the NERC Board of Trustees (BoT) met on May 13, 2021. At the NERC MRC meeting there was a presentation on Ensuring Energy Adequacy with Energy Constrained Resources. The Energy Reliability Assessment Task Force under the Reliability Security and Technical Committee was formed to assess risks associated with unassured energy supplies. Topics included the timing of and the intermittent output from variable renewable energy resources, fuel location, and volatility in forecasted load, which can result in insufficient amounts of energy on the system to serve electrical demand. M. Sasson stated that he requested to be an observer to the Energy Reliability Assessment Taskforce. The NERC Board of Trustees discussed the Colonial Pipeline cyber-attack. There was a preview of the NERC Summer Reliability Assessment and a preview of the NERC 2021 State of Reliability Report scheduled for release in August. The links to the meeting will be distributed to the EC. M. Sasson stated that the preliminary report on the FERC, NERC Open Joint Inquiry into 2021 Cold Weather Grid Operations will be available in September 2021 in time for action to be implemented for the next winter. P. Fedora stated that NPCC will provide a presentation on the highlights of the Texas report once it is published.
  - 12.3. Implementation of Presidential Order on Securing the US Bulk Power Systems – NYISO**



**& TO input – Administration/DOE 100 Day Plan – Attachment #12.3** – C. Patka stated that there are a number of activities underway. The Bulk Power System Executive Order issued by President Trump remains in force, but the emergency declaration expired and lacks enforcement authority. There is currently no ban on imports of bulk electric system equipment from foreign supplier. The Department of Energy has issued a request for information with stakeholder comments due by July 7, 2021. The NYISO is reviewing the recent Executive Order addressing cyber security. C. Patka will forward the Executive Order to H. Schrayshuen for distribution.

- 13. NAESB Activities – B. Ellsworth – B. Ellsworth stated that the NAESB Board was provided an update on the joint inquiry into Texas event, and there was discussion on exploring the potential need for a national reliability standard for reliability councils, which may include the NYSRC.
- 14. Visitor Comments – Commissioner Diane X. Burman stated that she appreciates the details that the NYSRC is engaged with. She also believes the reliability related activities of the NYSRC are important to the Climate Action Council and its efforts. Commissioner Burman stated that she hears too often that an organization must perform a particular action because of the CLCPA, and also the reverse, that a particular action cannot be performed because of the CLCPA. Often this mere reliance on the CLCPA for action or inaction is used to push a particular result desired by those relying on the CLCPA for support. As such it may be missing the true unbiased technical analysis, lacking the critical substantive expert information, and misreading the CLCPA and other related state energy policies, regulations, and laws. There needs to be an understanding of what is occurring and will occur on the system by informing the relevant interested stakeholders and all those in decision making positions who are tasked with shaping the state’s energy policy.

**15. Adjournment of the EC Open Meeting**

The open Executive Committee Meeting #265 was adjourned at 2:15p.m.

**16. Future Meeting Schedule**

Meeting	Date	Location	Time
#266	June 11, 2021	WebEx	9:30 AM