

2025-2026 Installed Reserve Margin (IRM) Preliminary Base Case (PBC)

- Tan45 Results

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2025-2026 IRM: PBC Tan45 Results

Results	2024-2025 IRM Final Base Case (FBC)			2025-2026 IRM PBC		Delta
IRM	23.1			23.6		0.5%
Load Zone J	72.7			76.0		3.3%
Load Zone K	103.2			102.5		-0.7%
G-J Locality	84.6		87.5		2.9%	
NYCA EOP (Days/Yr.)	8.1		7.4		-0.7	
Case	Loss of Load Expectation (LOLE)	Hourly Loss of Load Expectation (LOLH)	Exp	lormalized Loss of Energy pectation or LOEE (Expected Unserved Energy or EUE) "Simple Method" ppm	Normalized LOEE (EUE) "Bin Method" ppm	
2024-2025 IRM FBC	0.100	0.377		1.478	1.331	
2025-2026 IRM PBC	0.100	0.386		1.554	1.386	



Observations

- The NYISO identified two contributing factors to the increase in the IRM and Load Zone J locational capacity requirement (LCR).
- New solar generation added upstate¹
 - Additional 346.8 MW resulted in a 0.86% parametric increase to the IRM
- Certain Assumption Updates²
 - Additional limits on Emergency Assistance (EA) applied to PJM high voltage direct current (HVDC) lines
 - Updated downstate cable forced outage rate calculation (10-year vs. 5-year)
 - Changes to Emergency Operating Procedures (EOP)
 - Limiting Voluntary Load Curtailment and Public Appeals to three calls per year.
 - MW are significantly concentrated downstate for these two steps.
 - Limiting the three-calls per year with no load relief after the third call.



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 $^{2. \}qquad \text{https://www.nysrc.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/06/NYSRC-Recommendations-for-Adoption_v233558.pdf}$

Impact of EOP Changes

- Public Appeals and Voluntary Load Curtailments are sourced primarily downstate.
 - Voluntary Curtailments: 267.17 MW
 - Public Appeals: 74 MW
- The limitation of Voluntary Curtailment and Public Appeals relief causes the GE Multi-Area Reliability Simulation (MARS) program to rely further on subsequent EOP steps which do not provide as much relief to the system.
- A Tan45 test case was conducted to reverse the three-calls per year limitation for these steps, the following MW impact is based on peak zonal demand:

IRM: +322 MW

Load Zone J LCR: +95 MW

Load Zone K LCR: +93 MW

G-J Locality: +95 MW

 Overall, the observed increase in MW requirements across locations are consistent with the reduction in load relief.

Margin	2025-2026 IRM PBC (Tan45) Voluntary Curtailment and Public Appeals Limited to 3 calls per year	2025-2026 IRM PBC (Tan45) Voluntary Curtailment and Public Appeals Unlimited	Delta
IRM	23.6	22.6	1.0%
J LCR	76.0	75.1	0.9%
K LCR	102.5	100.7	1.8%
G-J	87.5	86.9	0.6%



Impact of PJM EA and Cable Outage Rate Updates

- New EA assumptions for cables from PJM into Load Zones J and K are reducing the supply that can flow into the zones during loss of load events.
 - This has the affect of increasing the supply requirements into the downstate region.
- A Tan45 test case was conducted to use assumptions consistent with the 2024-2025 IRM instead of the updated EA and cable derating assumptions, the following MW impact is based on peak zonal demand:

IRM: -295 MW

Load Zone J LCR: +329 MW

Load Zone K LCR: -141 MW

G-J Locality: +329 MW

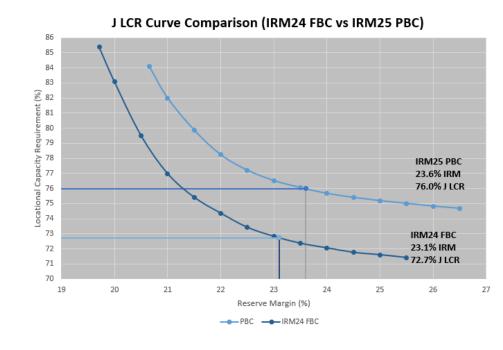
 The increased capacity needed in Load Zone J benefits other areas of the NYCA system, observed by a decline in the Load Zone K LCR and IRM.

Margin	2025-2026 PBC (Tan45) With EA Assumption and Cable Changes	2025-2026 PBC (Tan45) Without EA and Cable Changes*	Delta EA Assumptions and Cable Changes Impact
IRM	22.6	22.7	-0.9%
J LCR	75.1	72.2	2.9%
K LCR	100.7	103.5	-2.8%
G-J	86.9	84.8	2.1%



Load Zone J - Tan45 Curve

- The three call per year limitation on Voluntary Curtailments and Public Appeals introduced upward pressure on the Load Zone J LCR due to the outsized number of MW represented downstate.
- The updated assumptions for EA flows to downstate and updated cable outage rates also contributed to the rise in the Load Zone J LCR.
- Overall, the Load Zone J Tan45 curve shifted outward relative to the 2024-2025 IRM FBC curve, as additional new generation provides upward pressure on the IRM, while updated EA, cable outage rates, and EOP assumptions placed upward pressure on the Load Zone J LCR.

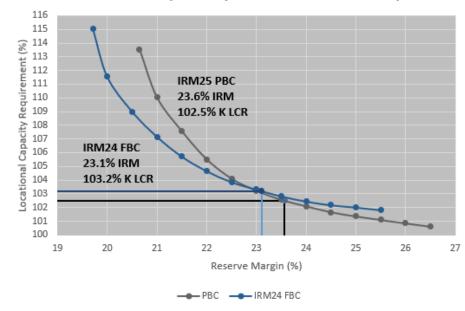




Load Zone K - Tan45 Curve

- The EOP, EA, and cable outage rate assumption changes caused an increase capacity in Load Zone J that benefits upstate and Load Zone K.
- Overall, the Load Zone K Tan45 curve became steeper reflecting that additional supply sourced upstate can support Load Zone K.

K Curve Comparison (IRM24 FBC vs IRM25 PBC)





Summary

- Relative to the 2024-2025 IRM FBC, the 2025-2026 IRM PBC exhibited a modest increases to the IRM and Load Zone K LCR, together with a significant increase in the Load Zone LLCR
- The major changes impacting the results are additional intermittent solar generation located upstate, a reduction in load relief from EOPs, refined Emergency Assistance assumptions from PJM for the downstate region, and updated cable outage rates

Key Observations

- The increase in the Load Zone J LCR is driven by limiting relief from Emergency Assistance and updated EOP and cable outage rate assumptions
- The Load Zone K LCR declined due to network benefits from additional capacity needed in Load Zone J.
- The increase in the IRM is driven by additional intermittent solar generation along with updated EOP limitations.

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Standard Error Analysis

- Under the Policy 5, Section 3.8, the standard error of the IRM study should be less than 0.025 of the mean LOLE.
 - "The ICS has determined that the desired standard error value for the mean Loss of Load Expectation (LOLE) at the 95% confidence level shall be less than or equal to 0.025 at the final iteration at three critical points; a) the beginning of the IRM Study; b) at the conclusion of the Preliminary Base Case prior to Tan 45 process; and c) at the conclusion of the Final Base Case prior to the Tan 45 process. "
- At 3,250 replications, the standard error at the conclusion of the Preliminary Base Case prior to Tan 45 process is 0.023
 - There is no need to increase the number of replications at this point



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