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21 AMENDS:

22 **54-17-301** , as last amended by Laws of Utah 2008, Chapter 382 , as last amended by Laws of Utah
2008, Chapter 382

23 ENACTS:

24 **54-17-305** , Utah Code Annotated 1953 , Utah Code Annotated 1953

26 *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Utah:*

27 Section 1. Section **54-17-301** is amended to read:

28 **54-17-301. Review of integrated resource plan action plans.**

29 (1) As used in this part:

30 (a) "Baseload capacity" means the amount of baseload power that electricity generation resources can
reliably produce through continuous or nearly continuous operation.

32 (b) "Baseload electricity resource" means an electricity generation resource that operates continuously
or nearly continuously to maintain a stable power supply at the electricity generation resource's
rated capacity.

35 (c) "Baseload power" means the minimum amount of electric power continuously needed to meet basic
system demand.

37 (d) "Demand management program" means any incentive or technology designed to modify the timing
or amount of customer electricity consumption.

39 (e) "Expected deliverable energy" means the amount of electrical energy that a resource can reliably
deliver to the grid based on historical performance data and operational constraints.

42 (f) "Firming capacity" means the amount of electric power that electricity generation resources can
produce, at the system operator's discretion, to reliably meet peak load and balance fluctuations in
electrical demand or supply.

45 (g) "Plant factor" means the same as that term is defined in Section 79-6-303.

46 (h) "Resource adequacy program" means a program that establishes capacity contribution values for
generation resources based on historical performance data.

48 (i)

(i) "Supplemental resource" means a utility asset or operational control required to maintain reliable
power delivery when a variable energy resource is not operating at full capacity.

51 (ii) "Supplemental resource" includes:

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- 52 (A) generation resources;
53 (B) transmission resources;
54 (C) energy balancing measures; and
55 (D) market purchases.
- 56 (j) "Variable capacity" means the amount of electric power that electricity generation resources can
produce when operating on a variable basis due to elements outside of operator control.
- 59 (k) "Variable energy resource" means an electricity generation facility that cannot consistently deliver
power at the facility's rated capacity due to elements outside of the operator's control.
- 62 (l) "Voluntary conservation program" means a program that:
63 (i) provides customers financial incentives or cost-saving opportunities to reduce energy consumption;
65 (ii) maintains the customer's control over the customer's energy usage decisions; and
66 (iii) allows customers to opt out of any offered programs without restrictive penalties or length
commitments.
- 68 (2) An affected electrical utility shall file with the commission any action plan developed as part of the
affected electrical utility's integrated resource plan to enable the commission to review and provide
guidance to the affected electrical utility.
- 71 (3) An affected electrical utility's action plan shall:
72 (a) report baseload energy resources as baseload capacity, specifying the expected deliverable energy;
74 (b) report variable energy resources as variable capacity, specifying the expected deliverable energy;
76 (c) report energy storage systems, including batteries and other storage devices, as firming capacity;
78 (d) report variable energy resources paired with energy storage as firming capacity, subject to the
energy storage system requirements in Subsection {~~(4)(b)(ii)~~ } ~~(3)(g)(ii)~~; { and }
- 80 (e) separately report any expected curtailment of baseload and variable energy resources resulting from
regulations, costs, or demand constraints{ ~~}~~ ; ~~and~~
- 82 (f) attribute relevant costs of supplemental resources to the variable energy resources that necessitate
the use of supplemental resources;
- 84 (g) for generation capacity calculations:
85 (i) exclude energy conservation measures and demand reduction programs;
86 (ii) reflect actual delivery capability for energy storage systems, accounting for:
87 (A) charging requirements;
88 (B) duration limitations; and

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- 89 (C) seasonal performance variations in capacity and duration; and
90 (iii) for variable energy resources, use:
91 (A) capacity assumptions for long-term planning; and
92 (B) capacity and plant factor values established by a resource adequacy program in which the affected
electrical utility's resource adequacy participates.

94 [(2)] (4)

- (a) In accordance with Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act, the commission shall make rules providing a process for its review of an action plan.
- 97 (b) The rules required under Subsection [(2)(a)] ~~{ (5)(a) }~~ (4)(a) shall provide sufficient flexibility to permit changes in an action plan between the periodic filings of the affected electrical utility's integrated resource plan.

100 Section 2. Section 2 is enacted to read:

101 **54-17-305. Demand management programs.**

- 102 (1) An affected electrical utility may not:
103 (a) implement a demand management program unless:
104 (i) the consumer voluntarily participates; and
105 (ii) the consumer provides written or electronic consent; or
106 (b) count anticipated demand reductions from any demand management program as equivalent to
generation capacity in an integrated resource plan.
- 108 (2) Notwithstanding Subsection (1), an integrated resource plan may account for load decrease from a
demand management program if:
110 (a) the affected electrical utility demonstrates the load decrease is:
111 (i) within the utility's sole control; or
112 (ii) otherwise reliable; and
113 (b) the load decrease will not result in a supply shortage during the period for which the decrease is
anticipated.
- 115 (3) This section does not prohibit an affected electrical utility from:
116 (a) offering voluntary conservation programs that provide customers direct financial benefits; or
118 (b) implementing emergency procedures necessary to maintain system reliability.

119 Section 3. **Effective date.**

This bill takes effect on May 7, 2025.

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