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NB **Nick Bucci** 0:04

So good afternoon, everyone. My name is Nick Bucci. I'm a member of National Grid's procurement team, and I want to thank you all for taking the time to attend today's pre-bid meeting for the New York non-wires alternatives for the seven locations.

And before we get started with today's presentation, we'll just go over some welcome messages and etiquette. So as you all probably already heard, today's call is going to be recorded. Because this is a webinar, we are utilizing audio and visual content.

So if you haven't already done so, please make sure that you're using the appropriate devices so that you can see and hear clearly what we'll be discussing for today's presentation.

For A courtesy during the course of today's actual presentation, please make sure that you keep your microphone muted. And if you do have any questions that do come up as the different topics are being discussed, please feel free to submit those in the chat function for Microsoft Teams. And we'll take time to go over those questions at the end of today's session.

Finally, we will upload a PDF of this slide deck as well as any other corresponding materials onto the National Grid NWA website roughly within a week of today. So we'll try to get that out to you all as soon as possible.

for the actual agenda for what we'll be discussing today, here's a quick overview of the different topics.

And for introductions, these are the individuals that have been supporting this project for both the National Grid and Pico teams.

Covering just a high level timeline of this event. As you all have already noticed, the event went live in early August, with today being the pre-bid meeting.

UPDATED INFORMATION AS OF 10/6/26:

In the up for upcoming dates that you want to make sure you take note of, a second pre-bid webinar is taking place on Thursday, October 15th at 2 PM ET. The due date for any sort of clarification question has been extended to October 19th, that will be the due date for any sort of clarification questions. And if you are submitting any questions, please make sure to do so before 5 P.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 19th of October.

For all bid submissions, those are going to be due by 5 P.m. Eastern Standard Time on November 3rd. And then in February of 2027, we'll be looking for our currently planned anticipated award date

with March of 2027 is when we anticipate contract execution. Finally, with June of that year is where we are estimating for the service start date.

And now we'll turn things over to Chelsea.



Chelsea Wolgel 3:14

Awesome. Thanks, Nick. Hi, everybody. My name is Chelsea Wolgel. I'm a lead program manager on the National Grid New York NWA team. So I'm going to be going over some of the specifics a little bit more and some of the technical details are related to the RFP. So definitely, you know, since this is like a big meat and potatoes of the presentation, you know, feel free to put any questions in the chat. And we'll also go over some questions we kind of got ahead of this webinar. All right, so kind of the first thing I want to address here is that this is kind of a new thing that we're trying, which is instead of in the past, we put out RFPs kind of just one location at a time. But here we've kind of grouped 7 locations together and put them all out at once. So just in terms of how the RFP is structured, it kind of shows everything in one view. But, and I know people will probably talk about this a little bit more later, but you know, kind of once you get to the RFP submission side and contracting that then will be divided depending on the location. So just something to kind of keep in mind. So Yeah, you may have also noticed that, you know, when we put out the RFI kind of related to this locations, there were eight of them. Just due to some changing needs, we're now down to seven. So just kind of something to keep in mind. If you'd looked at the RFI, there are a little bit of changes now in the RFP. So just kind of getting into some of the details a little bit.

And this was kind of, I think, a good segue based on what Nick was talking about is that, you know, the earliest need that some of these locations have starts in 2027.

You know, that kind of represents like the initial need year for some of these

locations. However, National Grid, we do recognize that, you know, just do development timeline and things.

respondents may not be able to meet that need. But we did want to just point that out and that we still do encourage you to apply. You know, if you have an asset that can meet those later year needs that are forecasted, you know, and have a be able to help us reduce capacity beyond 2027.

you know, we would still be interested in that. We also, you know, if needed, could put together kind of a portfolio solution. So maybe that would be, you know, different assets all working together to kind of meet the need. All the proposals will be contracted through our New York Flexibility Services Standard Agreement. So this was a special contract that we've tailored just for NWAs.

just kind of help expedite the procurement process. So definitely recommend, you know, reviewing that, make sure you understand it, kind of, you know, before submitting a bid. I think that's even a question on the actual RFP, just to get a sense of kind of like what the requirements are. So in a later slide, I'll get into some of the more specific requirements per location, but I did kind of want to just go over some requirements that apply to all the locations, just so folks kind of have sense of things. So this first one here is days of the week needed. So this is like the type of day of when an NW solution could be called on. And so that would include weekdays and weekends. Some of the locations have a seasonality to them. So, you know, if it's only a summer need, obviously things would only be running in the summertime, but the expectation would be that the asset would be available. both on the weekdays and the weekends. The next thing is that for any solution, you know, it must be able to submit at least 100 kilowatts of load relief. So, you know, even as one asset as a single bit bidder, that's kind of the minimum requirement we have. Next then is the call response time.

This would be the lead time between when a request for load relief is given by the company and when the NWA solution would actually be expected to provide the load relief. With that, we do give 24 hours load notice. And then for guaranteed performance, we do have a 95% availability requirement.

So in, you know, we define this as the amount of load reduction of the NWA solution that it provides during a dispatch window as a percentage of the amount called upon by the company. So again, this is kind of like a per bid requirement that we're looking for.

We have two different service types, and this is kind of detailed pretty well within the

New York Flexibility Services Standard Agreement that we offer two types of services for MWA. So first, starting on the left side, we have the real-time service, also called secure type. So this is really more referring to those real-time dispatch type of assets. you know, they have the ability to respond in real time to insert internal signals during a live NWA event. One thing that we, you know, just based on feedback and kind of, you know, things that we've heard in the past that we did want to clarify is that DERs that are co-located with load, like such as a behind the meter asset, is ineligible to provide this service. So just kind of something to keep in mind.

And then if you go to the other side of the screen, you can see the other type of service, which is called scheduled service, also known as sustain. So this is more of DERs that are more able to respond to like a pre-scheduled event-based dispatch, you know, similar to like a more traditional demand response with those dispatch levels set ahead of time. The minimum runtime for any proposed scheduled service has to be either two hours or four hours. So either way, we can kind of make that work. And there's a lot more details also in the RFP. So if you have any questions, you know, look there first, and then we're happy to answer anything beyond that. Next slide.

So this next slide gets into a little bit more of the specific details within each location. Within the RFP, there's a lot more details, but kind of just to give like an overview of kind of where all the locations kind of how they relate to each other. So we did list like the zip codes and the municipalities. You'll see some of the NWA locations kind of overlap. you know, different zip codes, different municipalities, and different things like that. So just kind of want to make it really clear, you know, exactly what the borders of location are there. And then what I was referring to earlier is that some of these, well, all of the locations have a summer need, but some also have a winter need for a different amount of time. So kind of just like another thing to keep in mind and, you know, make sure to specify in your proposal is, you know, if your asset would be able to also meet a winter need if it is a location that has both the summer and the winter need.

And again, kind of what I was referring to before, you know, this, you know, if you have assets that can meet some part of the need, whether that's from like a timing perspective or a capacity perspective, you know, we could put different solutions together for a portfolio solution. So really kind of, you know, whatever you got, you know, we would like to know about it.

Next slide.

So I want to get a little bit into the details of the NWA RFP payment types, specifically the payment structure. So for the most part, National Grid offers two options that you can propose. So the first is a fixed yearly contract cost. So this is kind of, you know, regardless of the number of dispatches, you know, it's just like a fixed contract cost just for providing load relief during that certain time frame. And then kind of on the other side, we could also do a payment structure that's more of like a cost per kilowatt with an availability payment plus a dispatch utilization payment. You know, these are kind of the two types that we've typically seen and worked with in the past. You know, if you do have something different you'd want to propose, we would definitely be open to it and, you know, could talk about it more. So you reach out to us, including the bid. But yeah, kind of to just give some guidance. These are like the two payment structures we're usually going off of. Some other things I want to note, you know, one thing that we do, you know, look at when we get these proposals is kind of how comprehensive they are. And, you know, are they including all the things that we are expecting?

So I did want to give some like notes and pointers on different, you know, topics and things that we would expect to be included in a proposal. So the first one is for these front of the meter new installations. We do expect the cost of interconnection to be included in that bid proposal. And that's, you know, definitely something we look out for.

Kind of on a similar vein for behind the meter resources, they should, you know, take note of any operational meeting and metering requirements. And again, be like specifying that in the actual proposal. Also, if there are any kind of charging, delivery, or demand charges associated with your asset, we do expect that to be you know, in the proposal, you know, based on the requirements, you know, that that MWA location has and kind of what would be needed to actually dispatch the MWA. We also do want to know if you're planning to participate in any other markets or programs. There is possibilities to stack DERs, you know, with other retail and wholesale programs. So, you know, kind of our MO is that as long as the NWA that is contracted isn't inhibited and can be available when we need it, you know, we are open to assets doing other things during other times. So we do have, but this is both within the RFP and on the National Grid website. We do have a value stacking matrix that shows exactly, you know, what can work with NWAs and what other programs and things work.

And we'll refer to it too a little bit later in this presentation. And then finally, if there are any incentives that you're planning to use, you know, a really popular one that we see used a lot is the NYSERDA Energy Storage Incentive. So we do want to know if that's kind of part of your pricing, kind of your expectation of how you'll kind of cost out the program is if that you need that incentive to work.

You know, definitely refer to the agencies that are, you know, running these incentives, whether it's like a NYSERDA or a federal or state agency for more questions. But we do want to be like aware of that and just kind of have that be something that we know in the proposal.

All right, next slide.

All right, so some FAQs, you know, these are based on kind of things that we've gotten asked in the past with other RFPs and also some questions that were submitted prior to this webinar that want to address while we have some folks on the phone. And we will have time at the end of the presentation too, if there are any kind of questions like people want to, you know, ask live here on the air, but wanted to kind of refer to these first.

So the first question is, how does National Grid's rate structure allow a battery to earn revenue as not being called for a demand event? So this is kind of what I was referring to before. And this is when looking at that value stacking matrix, you know, makes a big difference. You know, as long as the, you know, battery, you know, can be used when we need it,

That's kind of what we care about. You know, and we'll only give compensation when a flexibility service is actually being provided. So, you know, if it's being used for something else, you know, National Grid won't pay it at that time. So definitely, you know, look at this value stacking matrix, you know, figure out kind of what you can and can't do at the same time.

And also, if it's an asset that will be interconnected, that would also be during the interconnection service agreement when that's outlined, that would also specify, you know, more of those terms and conditions of what kind of works and what doesn't work together. Then another question we've gotten before is, has there been any further discussion at National Grid about

fast tracking interconnection applications. So the answer to that is that, you know, there's no special treatment or fast tracking that's possible for these NWA solutions. You know, any projects would have to adhere to just like the normal standard DG interconnection process. So yeah, that is definitely something to consider when

you're putting your proposal together, you know, especially with the timing. I know interconnection can take a very long time, you know, and it has a lot of steps. to it, depending on what the asset is. So definitely kind of something to keep in mind. And then that interconnection study, you know, would kind of give more specifics about the charging, the discharging, you know, all of that good stuff. And this ARI is something that, you know, we do see happening in the Massachusetts territory, but that's not something that happens in New York right now.

Slide.

All right, so this is one question that, you know, we received that kind of used East Pulaski as the specific example, but it is something that kind of comes up in the other locations too, so want to address it. And that is, you know, kind of specifically why the 2031 forecast shows a maximum need of 0.91 megawatts and 1.24 megawatt hours when the duration per call is up to 4 hours.

So just want to kind of point out here that the key ideas that that duration per call, the MW need and the MW hour need kind of represent different aspects of the forecast and aren't necessarily meant to be multiplied directly together. So that 0.91 MW value reflects more of the expected peak load relief requirement.

while the 1.24 megawatt hour value reflects the total energy associated with the expected load relief profile over the event. So because the load relief requirement can vary throughout the dispatch window, the resource is not expected to provide that 0.91 megawatt continuously for all four hours.

you know, that four hour value is more represents the maximum event duration that resources should be available to respond to. And like I said, this applies to kind of all the different locations. You know, if you do have any questions about the specificity per location, definitely let us know.

All right, next slide.

All right, Nick, I'll hand it back to you.

NB

Nick Bucci 17:12

All right, thank you so much, Chelsea. So just now that we've gone through the details of the RFP, we'll go through some more details just about the bid event process. So any and all interested bidders, we are going to require you to register with the Peak Low platform, as well as complete the company qualification questions and upload your capacity.

Just as a restatement, all RFP related clarifications questions must be emailed to the

non-wires alternative solutions at nationalgrid.com e-mail address. And you need to do so by 5 P.m. Eastern Standard Time on October 5th.

For any sort of technical questions that are relating to the platform itself, please contact support at peakloflex.com. And if you do encounter a scenario where you're unable to complete the bid process using the Peak Low platform, then please reach out to both the Peak Low team and the National Grid team.

During the course of this RFP, we'll be collecting, we will be collecting clarification questions, and those will be released on a rolling basis, and they will be anonymous. So once we start collecting more questions, we'll be providing those will be providing this on the National Grid website. And as a request, please do not discuss this bid event with anyone outside of the National Grid procurement team. And continuing on with the bid process, we'll just have a quick overview of the RFP checklist. So I won't go into detail for every single item, but the items listed on this checklist are those that must be that must be attended to for your bid to be valid. And with that, I will turn things over to Shubha and the team to the to discuss the platform.

SJ Shubha Jaishankar 19:24

Thank you, Nick. Yes, so a couple of people are trickling in, so I'll see if I can admit them while I'm sharing my screen, or if anyone else sees that, just let them in. But I'm going to give you a demo of how to use our platform, how to find this opportunity, and then the various steps you need to take in the bidding process.

NB Nick Bucci 19:33

And.

SJ Shubha Jaishankar 19:43

So, bear with me one moment.

This is like the homepage of the Pickle platform. You'll notice a bunch of tabs on the top to navigate. Map, assets, and manage are the most important ones that I'm going to walk you through. So if you click on map,

It will not directly take you to the competition. It will show you all the competitions that are on, like kind of available for you to bid on. It's important for you to know that I'm logged in as a dummy FSP, flexible service provider. So some of the things you'll see on the right hand side, you will not see.

But in any case, the way to find what you're looking for is either going to New York and zooming into New York, and then it'll kind of get away, take away some of the other irrelevant competitions. Or I think the easiest thing to do is there's a filter button up here. So click on filters.

Click on National Grid.

apply and then adjust will phase out everything else. And this is the, these are all the seven locations with the real time and scheduled type. So there's 14 in total that I'll show here. So I, for random purposes, I'm going to pick the West Adams scheduled. Um, come on.

There we go. Sometimes just need another click. Just want to show you what the, when you click into a competition zone, kind of what it looks like. So you'll see like this bluish purple shaded polygon on the map, which shows this particular NWA zone. On the right hand side, you'll see all the relevant information of about this location. So I'm going to click on this first year, summer 2028. Here at the top, you'll see details about the contract, start and the end dates, required run times and days. You'll also see, if you scroll down a little bit more,

You'll also see the total need in this area being 4.89 megawatts with a minimum requirement of 100 kilowatts and two hours of runtime. And you'll see if you keep scrolling down, this tab, these tabs are for every year that it is running for this competition. So you'll see

the same sort of information. The numbers might change, but all of this information is in each of these tabs. So one more thing I want to show you on the bottom here, you'll see this little pie chart looking thing. It says qualified assets.

So you'll see whether or not you have a qualified asset in this location. In this case, you don't, or there isn't one. Like there's nothing in, this says 0 and there's nothing in this little shaded polygon that shows you that there is an asset. Though once you submit your company qualification, which I'll talk you through in a moment, which is the pre-bid application,

And then you, if you upload an asset in this area, it will show up in turn as eligible. So if you were to upload an asset here in your like Adams Center, for example, and then you submit your company qualification, this will then, and it gets approved by National Grid, this will then turn into a qualified asset and it will tell you all the information down here.

All right, so if you're interested in submitting a bid, let's go back to the top tab that says Manage, and then under View Applications, or under Company Qualification,

we'll click on View Applications.

And you'll see again, a bunch of application or programs that you can or cannot, the status of them. So if you, this one's called NGRFPNYNWA. We had some sort of character limitations, so I couldn't write out the entire program name, but we'll open that.

Sometimes takes a moment. There we go. So you have to fill out these company qualification questions for you can submit a bid. And these questions are, let me click on apply, so you can view the application. These questions are bucketed into a few different categories. Every required field will be marked with a red.

little asterisk. You need to fill out the information about your organization on this, you know, this first bidder information section. It's all pretty standard. And then your relationship with the assets. The next tab is about organization status, a little bit more.

Um...

Next, auditing insurance and legal.

And lastly, this declare and submit. So another, you know, just put your contact information again. It will ask you a few more questions and things to upload. And make sure you answer everything that's got a red asterisk. And then when that's all done, you click on submit.

So once National Grid reviews this and approves it, you will then be able to submit a bid. Now the next step, or you can do this asynchronous, but to upload assets, you can click on the asset tab up here. And it takes, you'll click on this button that says download latest template.

here on the left middle side here where I've got my cursor. So this will take you to an Excel sheet where you can input your asset information. So I'm going to...

Doc share. I'm going to share that that's spreadsheet with you one moment.

So this is what that looks like.

And again, so you'll see here in row 5, everything that is stated as required, you have to fill out. And then if you, the first bunch are required, but then there's some like, I'll go through this in a second, but then you'll see optional and you keep going. So whatever says required without any sort of strings attached, fill those out.

So you'll need to input, sorry, you'll be asked about to input the asset name, the status, whether it's operational or in development, the category of the asset, for example, is a demand side response or storage, and the asset type. And then you'll

need to input the active export capacity, and that's in column I, which is here.

This is your flexible load. And lastly, it would ask you for your asset location, and that's all the way in columns AA and AB. So you can skip all the way to the end here, and you'll see AA and AB, latitude and longitude. That's how we classify the address. If you don't have your assets labeled that way,

we can work with you to use, you know, a street address and or a zip code. So just contact me if you're having problems with this. But the other thing I will say is if you just enter an address in Google Maps, I know the tools do this, but you can get the latitude longitude that way and it's like 99% accurate and that's.

good enough for us right now. Okay, so that's this asset. Save this once it's all filled out with all of your assets that you plan on uploading. And then let me go back to the demo. One second, I'm sorry.

Okay, so then you will upload your files here, right next to where it said download files, you will upload the saved file you just did into here, and that will get your assets on the map. So then when you look in the map view that we were looking at before up here,

you'll start to see little dots, you know, over the different competition areas. And one thing to point out here is that you can upload assets at any point in this process before or after filling out the company qualification, but you cannot submit a bid without adding assets to the platform. So the assets can happen, you know, before you even look at.

the company qualification if you just want to and you can upload any ask. It could be your whole portfolio, it could be just the ones you want to bid in or just a handful, whatever you want, but it has to be something obviously relevant to this to this opportunity. And then you can then start submitting a bid. So last step to submit a bid.

Go back to the manage tab and there's a bid section on the left. Click on submit new bids. Now you will not see it right now because I have not submitted a company qualification and have it had been approved. So you will see it in this list under competition name.

Qualify, so like a qualifying competition will appear once, once you it deems you qualify to, you know, bid for it.

In this case, in this particular opportunity, National Grid has created an Excel workbook for everyone to put in their bid information. This is a new kind of thing.

We haven't done it before. So let me show you that. And I think that will be the last thing that I share with you. So bear with me one more moment.

I can see it. Okay, so they have an instructions tab, so definitely read through all of this to know, you know, how you're supposed to be filling it out. And then if you go into the offer form itself, you'll see this little table that they've created. Oops, didn't hopefully sell the whole thing. Great. So

You can see all of the seven locations. You know, fill this out. However, it's like a matrix. So however it makes sense for you to fill out for location year, please do that. When you fill this out, save it. And then in the bid section where we just were in the demo.

There is a, when you click on this New York competition, there will be a little button that says additional bid information. So that's a place where you can upload any sort of attachments. So in this area, you'll be able to also add comments and upload supporting documentation to further

explain your bid either in an Excel, PDF, or a zip folder or format. If you have any problems uploading this workbook or any other documents to support your bid, please reach out to me either directly or to the support e-mail that we've showed you before and we will take care of it as soon as possible. If it comes down to the wire, which this has happened before, where it's like, you know, half an hour before the bidding closes, people tell me that, told me that they weren't able to upload something for some reason, so they directly.

emailed it to me and the procurement team at National Grid, and that is acceptable, but we don't want that to be your first move. So please make sure that you do everything on platform. And if something goes wrong, then contact us and we will take care of it. So yeah, that is the end-to-end process of using the Piccolo platform. from viewing the competitions on the map to filling out the company qualification, uploading assets, and finally submitting a bid.

Chelsea and Nick, you can take over screen sharing again.

NB

Nick Bucci 32:26

All right, thank you so much. And just checking to make sure everyone can see my screen.

SJ

Shubha Jaishankar 32:28

Mhm.

Yep.

NB **Nick Bucci** 32:34

Okay, we're going to move past the overview and demo slide and just cover some quick pointers and tips.

So as Shubha was saying, try not to leave things until the last minute, especially if you do encounter an issue. The sooner that you can raise it to us, the quicker that we can start to work to get a solution for you. Once again, we've said this a couple of times already, but please submit any questions to National Grid at the Non-Wires Alternative Solutions e-mail address. Please make sure to check out our profile page on the Piccolo website and National Grid's own NWA website for any up-to-date RFP materials. And as Shubha was saying, once again, just try to take some time to get acquainted with the platform.

review to help articles, and also give us feedback as well to see what challenges you may encounter using this platform.

For just covering what you should do right after this webinar, if you haven't already done so, please make sure to register on the platform. Please make sure to complete the bidder information questions, upload your asset portfolio, and eventually, hopefully submit a bid and proposal package.

And PowerPoint just crashed on me, so just, I apologize, just give me one moment to bring up the presentation again.

Okay, hopefully everyone can see my screen and we have PowerPoint back online.

Just as another reminder, please take note that bidding closes on November 3rd at 5 P.m. Eastern Standard Time.

And at this time now, we'll go ahead and open the floor for any questions that anyone may have.

SJ **Shubha Jaishankar** 35:39

I'm unable to view the chat. It says they're temporarily unavailable, so I don't know if anyone's typed them in, if people can see. If not, if people have questions, you can just raise your hand and we'll unmute you.

NB **Nick Bucci** 35:51

I.

DN Dain Nestel 35:52

No questions in the chat thus far.

NB Nick Bucci 35:53

Yeah, I haven't seen anything in the chat either.

SJ Shubha Jaishankar 35:54

Okay.

DN Dain Nestel 36:05

Here's one. Does the total approximate value reflect only National Grid's own contract payments to the developer, exclusive of any value stacking revenue, G wholesale market BDR, the developer may separately earn from the same asset, or does it incorporate an assumption about bias stacking benefits when calculating the reliability value separately?

Does National Grid have a cap or budgeted total procurement amount for this NWA solicitation, either per location or an aggregate across all seven locations, or is the total approximate value the only constraint governing how much National Grid is willing to pay?

CW Chelsea Wolgel 36:46

Awesome. Yeah, no, I could answer those questions. All really good questions, and especially with this kind of being like a multi-location bid, you know, definitely things we want to make sure are clear. So the first question there of, you know, the total approximate value, that reflects only National Grid's own contract payments to the developer. So kind of, you know, what you do outside of that is really up to you in terms of value stacking and things like that.

But National Grid is only going to pay for, you know, the load relief, you know, and dispatch that's happening for the NWA. You know, what you do with your assets outside, that is really up to you. And then the second part of that question was, is it capped or budget total procurement? So it is

So we put the project value per location. And kind of what I was referring to before is that like when we would down the line be contracting, you know, whoever we award and we start contracting, that will all happen on a per location basis. So with that, we

kind of had the total value also done on a.
per location basis.

And then, is that the only constraint governing how much National Grid is willing to pay? Yeah, I mean, that's the amount that, yeah, you know, that's kind of like the up to amount that we could cover for this project. So, you know, if you submit a bid and it's over that amount, you know, we that would we wouldn't be able to pay kind of beyond what we've kind of specified.

You know, whether it's a, you know, and I guess something else to keep in mind, too, is that, you know, if it's you can't meet the full need, whether from a timing perspective or a capacity perspective, you know, that will be kind of something else, too, that will take into account, you know, when we're assessing kind of how it fits from, you know, a budgeting perspective.

And this is a great question too, and we'll definitely make sure to include it in that kind of rolling Q&A document that we're putting together and will be uploaded on the National Grid NWA website.

If you have any questions about the interconnection, send them over to us. You know, we can give some like kind of sample answers to certain questions, you know, if we have some information ahead of time, and then some of the more specifics will kind of be figured out. You know, there's a separate interconnection team that's separate from the next.

the NWA team. So yes, that's why we kind of have to, yeah, we could give you some sample information.

And yes, Timothy, yeah, to answer your question, yeah, behind the meter assets are not eligible for real-time service if they are co-located with load.

 **Watts, Timothy** 39:37
Thank you.

 **Chelsea Wolgel** 39:55
I think if there's no other questions this minute, we could, you know, keep going and give one last, you know, Q&A check before we end the presentation.

 **Nick Bucci** 40:04
Okay, sounds great, Chelsea. And as a reminder, if you do have any questions following this presentation, please make sure to submit those to the non-wire

alternative solutions e-mail address.

And I believe that should be closing up today's presentation.

So as just another housekeeping measure, to be registered for this RFP, please register with Piccolo. And if you do run into any issues, make sure to contact the support team with their e-mail address listed.

And I'll give one last final call for any potential questions that anyone may have.

And it looks like there are none. So I want to thank everyone once again for taking the time to attend today's pre-bid call. And we're looking forward to looking forward to further discussing this RFP and hopefully having a chance to review your bid submissions. So thank you, everyone, and have a great rest of your day.

 **Shubha Jaishankar** 41:16

Thanks, everyone.

 **Chelsea Wolgel** 41:17

Thank you.

● **Dain Nestel** stopped transcription