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#	Question	Answer
Battery Storage		
1	Will there be any limitations on solar plus storage projects with regard to using the battery for ancillary services, demand response programs, etc.?	As projects will be load reducers, they will not be subject to wholesale market products such as ancillary services or demand response programs.
Bidding		
2	Does the subscriber organization bid a price? What is that bid price for?	Yes, the Subscriber Organization will submit one single Bid price for both Energy and RECs. Please refer to Section 1.4 of the RFP for further guidance regarding the Bidding process and Purchase Prices here: https://www.eversource.com/content/docs/default-source/save-money-energy/year-1-scef-final.pdf?sfvrsn=dfded362_0
3	Is there a price cap?	Yes, the price cap is noted in the annual RFP. For Year 1, the price cap is \$160/MWh.
4	Can the subscriber organization also apply to the LREC/ZREC program for the same project?	No, projects may not be Bid into both LREC/ZREC and SCEF. Please refer to Section 5.2.6 of the RFP which states: Bidders may not submit Bids for the same project, or multiple projects on the same parcel(s) of land, for consideration in both this RFP and the annual LREC/ZREC RFP. If Bids are received for the same project or multiple projects on the same parcel(s) of land for consideration in both this RFP and the annual LREC/ZREC RFP, the Companies will allow the first Bid submitted, regardless of the program it was submitted to, to remain active, and all other Bids will be disqualified.
5	Will there be a preference for CT-based developers?	Bid preferences are determined by DEEP on an annual basis. In year 1, the only bid preferences are for projects installed on Brownfields or Landfills.
6	Will there be preference given for different types of projects such as on a landfill?	Bid preferences are determined by DEEP on an annual basis. In year 1, the bid preferences are for projects installed on Brownfields or Landfills. Determination of qualification will be made by DEEP at its sole discretion. A separate document must be submitted to DEEP before the annual bid deadline for their evaluation and determination of any Bid preferences.
7	What will the weighting of the bid preferences be for preferred sites?	In accordance with Section 3.3 of PURA's Modified SCEF Program Requirements, "...the weighting of the Bid Preferences shall be kept confidential to maintain the competitiveness of the procurement."

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8	Does bid price stay static or is an escalator built in?	Purchase Prices must be provided for each year of the Tariff term; they may be the same each year or change over the Tariff term, provided the production-weighted average Purchase Price over the Tariff term does not exceed the Procurement Price Cap. Purchase Prices must be on a fixed, dollar per megawatt-hour (\$/MWh) basis for energy and RECs, subject to the Procurement Price Cap, over the Tariff term. Proposed Purchase Prices shall not include any Subscriber Savings or On-bill Credit and cannot be conditioned upon or subject to adjustment based upon the availability of the Federal Production Tax Credit or the Federal Investment Tax Credit, or the availability, receipt, or continuation of any other tax treatment or government grant or subsidy.
9	Can the same company submit multiple Bids in a single RFP for multiple projects on separate parcels of land?	Yes.
10	How do the bid preferences work?	<p>DEEP will evaluate the information provided in Appendix B to determine whether the Bidder meets the criteria to qualify for the Bid Preferences as outlined in Section 3.1.5 of the RFP. DEEP, at their sole discretion, will determine which Bid Preference(s) the project qualifies for, and will notify the EDC's accordingly. The EDCs will then use the Bid Preferences to weight the Bid Price(s) based on the weighting established by DEEP and approved by PURA. Bidders will still receive their submitted Bid Price(s) under the Tariff if selected as a winning Bidder.</p> <p>Although the weighting of the Bid Preferences shall be kept confidential to maintain the competitiveness of the procurement, per Section 3.3. of PURA's Modified Program Rules, the following example illustrates how the bid preference will be used by the EDCs in practice. For example, if DEEP's bid preference weighting was 10% (although note - this 10% is only an example - the actual weighting is confidential per PURA's Modified Program Rules), and the Bidder submitted a Bid of \$100, that project would be evaluated as though they had submitted a Bid for \$90 for ranking purposes. The Bidder, if selected, would ultimately receive payment at their submitted Bid price of \$100.</p>
11	Is an interconnection application receipt required to submit bid? In other words, are Bidders required to submit an Interconnection	No, an interconnection application receipt is not a requirement to submit a Bid in the SCEF RFP. However, the development period security that is due at the time of bid submission is sacrificed if a bid is selected and the Bidder chooses not to move forward with the project. Therefore, it is strongly recommended that Bidders explore as much of the

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	application prior to submitting a Bid?	interconnection process as possible to obtain as much information pertaining to the interconnection requirements and project feasibility prior to bidding.
12	How will the average annual production of a SCEF project be calculated?	In accordance with Section 2.4.2 of the SCEF RFP, a Connecticut Licensed Professional Engineer certification ("PE Certification") is required for every Bid submitted in the SCEF program to certify the average annual production of the project. Failure to include a valid PE Certification will result in disqualification of the Bid.

DEEP/Appendix B

13	Do the core forest restrictions apply to all types of core forest or only certain types? For example, if a bidder has cleared the land for agriculture prior to submitting the bid, can that land be used to site a project?	<p>As noted in the definition of core forest in Section 2 of Exhibit B, core forests in excess of 250 acres are more valuable than smaller core forest blocks. While core forest blocks of any size can provide valuable habitat, DEEP will focus on impacts to core forest blocks of 250 or more acres in size when evaluating the acceptability of proposals.</p> <p>In addition to the statutory definition of core forest as reflected in the definition given in Section 2 of Exhibit B, the Department also considers important habitat resources as reflected in the Forestland Habitat Impact Map. While this map is not used as a threshold map in determining whether proposals can be accepted, it is consulted in reviewing and commenting on proposals at subsequent permitting and regulatory phases. Applicants may therefore wish to also consult this resource.</p> <p>In regard to sites previously cleared for agricultural purposes prior to submission of bids under the Shared Clean Energy Facility Program, an attestation that the clearing was done for agricultural purposes, which includes forestry practices, along with information on the subsequent agricultural use of the site previous to bid submission will be taken as evidence that the site clearing was not done solely for purposes of the submitted proposal. (This would be considered appropriate for sites cleared subsequent to January 1, 2017.) Such sites will be considered eligible for consideration under the Shared Clean Energy Facility Program provided the attestation and associated information is provided.</p>
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14	How does completion of Appendix B impact the selection process?	All criteria outlined in Appendix B must be satisfied in order for the bid to be eligible. If the information in Appendix B is not approved by DEEP they will notify the EDC accordingly, and the EDC will withdraw the Bid from consideration. If you are installing a project on landfill or brownfield you must provide the appropriate information in Appendix B. DEEP will confirm if the project meets the criteria and if so, the bid preference will be applied accordingly.
15	How should questions regarding Appendix B be submitted?	Please submit questions regarding Appendix B to DEEP.energybureau@ct.gov and put "SCEF Appendix B Responses" in the subject line.
16	Is there a GIS map showing locations of core forest in CT?	A core forest is defined by the Modified Program Requirements as "unfragmented forested land of at least two hundred and fifty (250) acres that is three hundred (300) feet or greater from the boundary between forested land and non-forested land." In addition, DEEP uses the Forestland Impact Map linked in Section B7.3 of the Modified Program Requirements as a useful screening tool for siting purposes more broadly, but this tool should not be relied upon to determine if a site meets the above definition of core forest.
17	What is the pre-determination process for brownfields/landfills or what documents are required to validate those sites meet the criteria?	DEEP maintains an inventory of active landfills, capped landfills and brownfields in Connecticut. DEEP does not charge a permit application fee for such sites. DEEP maintains a website, "Siting Clean Energy on Connecticut Brownfields," which includes further information about such sites for clean energy developers. See http://www.ct.gov/deep/cwp/view.asp?a=2715&q=552764 .
18	If your project is 100% on prime farmland, how will DEEP and the DoAg treat this and how have they in the past?	It is a requirement under Section B7.3 to "[d]escribe any impacts to prime farmland and agricultural soils, and the plan to mitigate such impacts or impediments," which is used to evaluate the environmental assessment of the bid. However, there is no threshold prohibition against siting on prime farmland.

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19	Core forests are classified as small, medium and large. Do the restrictions relating to core forests apply to all types of core forests or only certain types (i.e. large) of core forests? What if a bidder cleared the site for agricultural purposes prior to submitting a bid?	<p>As noted in the definition of core forest in Section 2 of Exhibit B, core forests in excess of 250 acres are more valuable than smaller core forest blocks. While core forest blocks of any size can provide valuable habitat, DEEP will focus on impacts to core forest blocks of 250 or more acres in size when evaluating the acceptability of proposals.</p> <p>In addition to the statutory definition of core forest as reflected in the definition given in Section 2 of Exhibit B, the Department also considers important habitat resources as reflected in the Forestland Habitat Impact Map. While this map is not used as a threshold map in determining whether proposals can be accepted, it is consulted in reviewing and commenting on proposals at subsequent permitting and regulatory phases. Applicants may therefore wish to also consult this resource.</p> <p>Regarding sites previously cleared for agricultural purposes prior to submission of bids under the Shared Clean Energy Facility Program, an attestation that the clearing was done for agricultural purposes, which includes forestry practices, along with information on the subsequent agricultural use of the site previous to bid submission will be taken as evidence that the site clearing was not done solely for purposes of the submitted proposal. (This would be considered appropriate for sites cleared subsequent to January 1, 2017.) Such sites will be considered eligible for consideration under the Shared Clean Energy Facility Program provided the attestation and associated information is provided.</p>
20	How does Appendix B need to be submitted to DEEP?	Bidders must submit Appendix B to DEEP via email at DEEP.EnergyBureau@ct.gov on or before the Bid due date as outlined in the RFP. In addition, Bidders must include in the body of the email the project name and confirmation number received from the EDC bid portal for identification purposes.
21	What type of documentation is required to be included in Appendix B in order to qualify for bid preferences for either landfill or brownfield?	To demonstrate the project site is a brownfield, a bid can either prove that it is a site on DEEP's brownfield inventory or if it is not a site listed on the inventory, provide a description of how the site meets the definition of a brownfield in CGS Section 32-760 and certify as such. To demonstrate a project site is a landfill, a bid can include documentation issued by DEEP (e.g. permit, authorization for a landfill) that identifies the property as a landfill or provide a description of how the site is a landfill and certify as such.
22	Is there a complete list of brownfields available on DEEP website?	DEEP maintains a brownfield inventory available here, where all listed sites are brownfields, but does not list every brownfield located in the state.

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23	<p>The webinar materials state eligible bids will be ranked by evaluated bid price, which are subject to preferred bid pricing adjustments that are solely determined by DEEP. We understand Landfills and Brownfields are DEEP preferred sites so bids for those locations will be given lower bid price adjustments for evaluation purposes only. When will DEEP publicly announce the bid price adjustment discount used for evaluation purposes?</p>	<p>DEEP will not be releasing the bid price adjustment discount to maintain the competitiveness of the procurement process. The price reduction is for project ranking and selection purposes only and does not change the purchase price ultimately paid through the program.</p>
24	<p>Is the Appendix B of selected projects going to be filed with PURA and become public document? If so, are bidders allowed to mark certain information as confidential in the Appendix B and specify the applicable legal exemption from disclosure?</p>	<p>All information submitted to the Department may be subject to disclosure under the Connecticut Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). All information submitted to the Department will be publicly posted on its Energy Filings page, unless a bidder indicates otherwise. When a Bidder submits confidential information to the Department, the Bidder acknowledges that the FOIA governs the public's accessibility to that information. If a bidder believes portions of information submitted in response to Appendix B are exempt from FOIA disclosure, bidders must submit:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. One complete, redacted response to Appendix B for public posting, which must be clearly labeled PUBLIC, AND 2. One complete, unredacted response to Appendix B for DEEP's internal review, which must be clearly labeled CONFIDENTIAL. <p>Bidders must also indicate which FOIA exemption may be applicable to the specific information claimed confidential. Examples of FOIA exemptions include, but are not limited to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Trade secrets, C.G.S. § 1-210(b)(5)(A) 2. Commercial and Financial information given in confidence, not required by statute, C.G.S. § 1- 210(b)(5)(B) 3. Responses to any request for proposals or bid solicitation issued by a public agency or any record or file made by a public agency in connection with the contract award process, until such contract is executed or negotiations for the award of such contract have ended, whichever occurs earlier, provided the chief executive officer of such public agency certifies that the public interest in the disclosure of such responses, record or file is outweighed by the public interest in the confidentiality of such responses, record or file, C.G.S. § 1-210(b)(24)

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		<p>4. Public records exempt under federal law or state statute, C.G.S. § 1-210(a)</p> <p>The Department will not redact proposals submitted on behalf of bidders.</p> <p>Only legitimate non-public proprietary or sensitive information may be considered confidential. Bidders may not submit a response to Appendix B that is entirely redacted. If the redaction is challenged in any forum, it is the responsibility of the bidder to defend the confidentiality of the information.</p>
25	<p>If a potential Bidder is not 100% sure on which contractor/installer will ultimately install the SCEF project, how should they approach the responses required in Appendix B? DEEP requires information on the selected contractor. Would the Bidder be able to submit Appendix B to DEEP now and then finalize when a contractor is selected?</p>	<p>If the contractor is not known, please provide a detailed explanation about the process for obtaining a contractor and what standard you will use to select a contractor. DEEP will take this information into consideration in evaluating the completeness of Appendix B responses.</p>
26	<p>As the SCEF Program gives a preference for landfills and weights the landfill bids, how would a site be treated that is not fully on a landfill (for example 70% landfill, 30% on land adjacent to the landfill)?</p>	<p>To receive the qualitative preference, the project must be wholly located on either a landfill or brownfield. However, if the size of the landfill or brownfield cannot accommodate the entire project footprint, then the project can still be eligible to receive the qualitative preference, provided at least 75% of the total project footprint is within the landfill or brownfield, and the entire landfill or brownfield land that is legally and technically available for development is utilized.</p>
27	<p>Will you please update the links in Appendix B?</p>	<p>The updated links are shown below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. B7.8.: Include a summary of environmental compliance history for the Bidder, including any general and limited partners, officers, directors, managers, members, shareholders, and subsidiaries, using the form available at: https://portal.ct.gov/-/media/DEEP/Permits_and_Licenses/Common_Forms/complianceformdoc.doc 2. Footnote #2 on page B8: DEEP maintains an inventory of active landfills, capped landfills and brownfields in Connecticut. DEEP does not charge a permit application fee for such sites. DEEP maintains a website, "Siting Clean Energy on

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		Connecticut Brownfields," which includes further information about such sites for clean energy developers. See https://portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Remediation--Site-Clean-Up/Clean-Energy-on-Brownfields/Siting-Clean-Energy-on-Brownfields . https://portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Remediation--Site-Clean-Up/Clean-Energy-on-Brownfields/Siting-Clean-Energy-on-Brownfields
Eligibility		
28	Bidders are limited to 4MW per parcel of land. Could this same tract (parcel) of land submit additional bids for additional capacity in subsequent RFP's?	A single parcel of land, or contiguous parcels under common ownership or with a common Bidder, is subject to the 4MW limit. Please refer to Section 4.5 of the Modified SCEF Program Requirements for further detail.
29	If a developer makes a bid for SCEF and is successful and sets aside this as a separately metered project. Could this same developer, on the same tract of land, pursue an RFP for Virtual Net Metering utilizing separate but adjacent equipment and meters? For example, Developer A successfully wins the RFP for SCEF (and prepares to develop the capacity under Meter 1 to supply this energy), at the same time Developer A wins an RFP with a particular Municipality for Virtual Net Metering and builds the equipment to supply that energy (credits in this case) under a different meter but on the same land. Would this be allowed?	Virtual Net Metering projects may be installed on the same parcel of land as a SCEF project so long as both projects are separate and distinct, and installed and metered in accordance with the specific requirements of each of the different programs.
30	If one is on the "wait list" for a virtual net metering allocation, can one still apply to SCEF without having to	A Bid may not be submitted for a project that is also in the VNM queue in accordance with Section 4.1 of the Modified SCEF Program Requirements. This project would need to

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	withdraw from the VNM queue?	withdraw from consideration in the VNM program prior to submitting a SCEF Bid.
31	Can the project production change after an award if for example our final construction design yields a slightly different production number?	<p>If the final Facility size is lower than the as-Bid system size, the Subscriber Organization will be required to provide an updated Connecticut Licensed Professional Engineer certification indicating the updated Average Annual Production commensurate with the new system size. Notably, the system size cannot ever be lower than 100 kW (AC).</p> <p>If the final Facility size exceeds the original description as set forth in the Bid, the SCEF Project Tariff enrollment shall be immediately and automatically terminated.</p> <p>Please see Section 4.4 of the Subscriber Organization Terms and Conditions for further guidance on the final Facility size.</p>
32	If there are bids, say of more than 1 technology, of more than 4MW total received that are sited on a single or contiguous piece of property with a common owner will all bids be disqualified or only the higher priced bid that when added to a lower priced winning bid would exceed the 4MW limit?	Please refer to Section 5.2.11 of the RFP, which states that the aggregate maximum capacity of all Bids located on a single parcel of land, or contiguous parcels under common ownership or with a common bidder, shall be limited to 4MW.
33	Section 5.2.17 of the RFP states, "All Bids received from Class I renewable energy sources that emit carbon must certify that the project is technologically capable of becoming carbon neutral by 2040 and will take all measures to become carbon neutral by 2040 should a statewide 100 percent zero carbon electricity goal be established." Will not certifying that a project can become Carbon Neutral disqualify the Bid?	In accordance with PURA's April 30, 2020 Ruling on Motion No. 11 in Docket 19-07-01 which states, " <i>The Authority reiterates that it does not intend for the above-mentioned certification to be used to disqualify bids submitted into the Year 1 SCEF Program solicitation, nor does it direct the EDCs to use the certification in such a way. Further information is available in the Authority's April 28, 2020, correspondence,</i> " no, your Bid will not be disqualified. However, the bid portal is set up to require this form for carbon-emitting technologies. Therefore, you must upload documentation that you are unable to provide this certification, otherwise you will not be allowed to complete the submission of your Bid.

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34	Can a SCEF bid be submitted for a project that is on the same site as an existing LREC/ZREC project?	If the existing LREC/ZREC project is already in service, then a SCEF bid may be submitted for another project on that site. If the LREC/ZREC project is not in service but the effective date of the contract was more than 3 years from the date of the SCEF bid, then the SCEF bid would be acceptable. Please refer to Section 5.2.12 of the RFP for further detail and guidance.
35	Would geo-thermal projects be eligible?	Projects that produce electricity and meet the definition of a Connecticut Class I renewable energy source under Conn. Gen. Stat. §16-1(a)(26) are eligible to participate in the SCEF program.

Payment

36	When does payment begin for selected SCEF projects?	Subscriber Organizations will be eligible to begin receiving payments on the first day of the month following the In-Service Date. Payments to the Subscriber Organization are not dependent on subscriber enrollment.
37	Are payments to Subscriber Organizations contingent upon subscription levels?	Subscriptions are not related to the compensation that the Subscriber Organization will receive. Subscriber Organizations will receive payment for actual Energy and RECs produced by the selected SCEF project.
38	If a subscriber doesn't pay their bill or terminates their service with the EDC, what happens to the payment stream to the facility owner (subscriber organization)?	Subscriptions are not related to the compensation that the Subscriber Organization will receive.
39	What rate does the project get compensated at if it over produces during operation?	Projects will be compensated at the Bid Price(s) submitted during the Bid process based on actual system production. Over-production is not a factor in the payment calculation.

Regulatory Filings

40	Are awarded project prices going to become public after the solicitation? If so, what information (bidding entity, technology, size, etc.) will become public alongside the prices?	Yes. Pursuant to PURA's 3/13/20 Ruling on Motion No. 8 in Dkt. 19-07-01: No later than two weeks following completion of each annual procurement process, UI and CL&P each shall submit to DEEP for approval the EDCs' final Subscriber Organization Bid selections. No later than two weeks following DEEP's approval of the EDCs' final Subscriber Organization Bid Selections, UI and CL&P each shall file for the Authority's approval, public copies of the Company's selected SCEF Subscriber Organization Tariffs with banking information redacted, along with a public summary sheet. The public summary shall be sorted by evaluated Bid price(s), and shall include for each Bid: the Bid/Project ID, address, Subscriber Organization name, Bid status (disqualified, selected, withdrawn, etc.), as-Bid project size in MW, expected annual production in kWh, Y/N for each Bid Preference considered
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		during the solicitation(s), Bid price(s), evaluated Bid price(s) if Bid preferences are applied, projected annual amount to be paid to Subscriber Organization, and the projected annual amount to be paid to Subscribers.
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RFP Process

41	How will the annual 25MWs be divided among the Electric Distribution Companies?	The authorized MWs shall be apportioned to the EDCs based on each EDC's percentage share of the EDCs' total combined electric load in Connecticut at the time of the solicitation issuance. The allocation is 20 MW for Eversource and 5 MW for UI.
42	When will the annual RFP for SCEF projects be offered?	In accordance with Section 3 of the Modified SCEF Program Requirements: "The EDCs will issue one solicitation with the Year 9 LREC/ZREC solicitation in 2020 and file Selected Bids in accordance with the approved LREC/ZREC RFP schedule. The EDCs will issue another solicitation with the Year 10 LREC/ZREC solicitation in 2021 and file Selected Bids in accordance with the approved LREC/ZREC RFP schedule. Thereafter, the EDCs will issue one solicitation in January of each year, filing Selected Bids by July 1."
43	How will bid price evaluation be calculated? Based on nominal or Net Present Value ("NPV") of bid price?	Bid price evaluation will be calculated on nominal value.

Security

44	If a project were to receive an award into the program, but cannot ultimately get permitted due to complications outside of our control, would we lose the Development Period Security or would it be returned? For example, would Development Period Security be returned due to: -State citing council declarations/negative declarations	Please refer to Section 3.2 of the SCEF Subscriber Organization Terms and Conditions which explains the return of Development Period Security: "The EDC shall return the Development Period Security to the bidder if at least one of the following conditions is met: (i) the Selected Project enters commercial operation in a timely fashion and begins producing energy consistent with these Program requirements; (ii) the Project's eligibility under the Tariff is terminated for failure to receive Regulatory Approval satisfactory in substance to the EDC; or (iii) the Project's eligibility under the Tariff is terminated due to a force majeure event; or (iv) the Bid is not selected under the procurement for which the Bid was submitted."
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	<p>-Dept of Agriculture declarations/negative declarations</p> <p>-Local Authority Having Jurisdiction ("AHJ") zoning rejections</p>	
45	<p>If a proposed project is not selected when will deposit be returned to the subscriber organization?</p>	<p>If the proposed project is not selected, the EDCs will return the Development Period Security as soon as practicable after PURA approves the selected projects for the given procurement year.</p>
46	<p>Will Operating Period Security be recalculated/refunded or required to be added to if the ACP amount changes?</p>	<p>Operating Period Security will be calculated based on the ACP amount in effect when the project goes In-Service. That amount will remain the same throughout the 20-year term of the Agreement. Pursuant to CT Gen Stat § 16-244c the current ACP Amount for Class I renewable energy sources in years 2021 and beyond is \$40.00/MWh.</p>
47	<p>If the bidder decides not to execute the tariff agreement because its selected capacity is less than the original capacity, is the bid submission deposit refunded or sacrificed? To provide further context, in 3.1.2 of Year 1 SCEF RFP document, it states that "If, prior to reaching the MW cap established in the Act, the next Bid in the queue would mean the total MWs selected exceed the MW cap, the EDC will offer the remaining MWs to the next Bidder in the queue, at the Purchase Price the Bidder offered in response to the procurement". Often, price is correlated to the project size due to fixed costs associated with a project. In such case, if the bidder decides not to execute the tariff agreement, I would like to know if the bid submission deposit will be refunded.</p>	<p>If there is limited capacity left, and the as-bid system size of the next lowest-priced Bid in the queue exceeds the leftover capacity, that project would be offered only the remaining capacity. If the project chose not to move forward with that limited capacity (which is smaller than their as-bid system size), the full amount of the posted Development Period Security would be returned in that limited circumstance.</p>

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48	If a project owner submits a bid for 4 MW, but only 2 MW is available for award, and the developer accepts the lower award and moves forward with development of a 2 MW project. In this case, would they be refunded for the difference between the original Development Period Security sent and the revised amount based on the lower MW ac size?	In this case, yes, the EDC would only retain the Development Period Security amount associated with the project size for which they were offered and executed a Tariff Terms Agreement and would refund any funds in excess of that amount.
49	To be eligible for return of the development period security one requirement is "failure to receive Regulatory Approval satisfactory in substance to the EDC". Is CT Siting Council approval considered to be within Regulatory Approval?	No, siting council is not considered to be within Regulatory Approval. Regulatory Approval refers to PURA's approval of the Tariff award only.
50	How can payment be sent for development period security if I am not paying by ACH or wire?	If you are sending a bank check ensure it is sent via overnight mail with tracking to ensure it is received by the EDC by the bid due date. However, given the current circumstances related to COVID-19 we strongly encourage you to submit it via ACH or wire. If you do use ACH or wire, please email the EDC to which you are submitting the bid and we will send you instructions.
51	If an eligible project is not selected gets placed in standby, is development period security retained or returned while in standby?	Yes, Development Period Security will be retained as long as Bids remain on standby.
52	If a Subscriber Organization chooses to decrease the system size (but not below 100 kW AC) throughout development for any reason, will the amount of Development Period Security be modified?	No. The only circumstance where the amount of Development Period Security would be altered is if the EDC has limited capacity to offer the next available bid in the queue, and the capacity being offered is lower than the as-Bid size of that project. If a Subscriber Organization chooses to lower their system size, Development Period Security will not be recalculated in accordance with the new system size.

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53	If a Subscriber Organization chooses to decrease the system size (but not below 100 kW AC) throughout development for any reason, will that affect the Operating Period Security amount?	<p>Operating Period Security will be calculated based on the final Facility size in effect when the project goes In-Service. That amount will remain the same throughout the 20-year term of the Agreement.</p> <p>If a Subscriber Organization chooses to convert Development Period Security to Operating Period Security in accordance with Section 3.2.2 of the Subscriber Organization Terms and Conditions, and the Operating Period Security amount is less than the Development Period Security amount, yes, the difference between the Development Period Security and required Operating Period Security would be returned to the Subscriber Organization after the project goes In-Service.</p>
54	If a bid is accepted and the bidder later determines a project cannot move forward is development period security sacrificed?	Yes, Development Period Security is forfeited if a Bidder chooses not to move forward with their Bid after the Bid has been submitted. Please see Section 3.2 of the Subscriber Organization Terms and Conditions for further guidance on Development Period Security.
55	When is Development Period Security due?	Development Period Security is due at the time of Bid submission.
56	If a Bidder submits a Bid and the appropriate Development Period Security, and decides to not move forward with that Bid either before or after the Bid Due Date, can the Bidder request a return of the Development Period Security?	No, Development Period Security is forfeited if a Bidder chooses not to move forward with their Bid after the Bid has been submitted. Please see Section 3.2 of the Subscriber Organization Terms and Conditions for further guidance on Development Period Security.
57	Where can I find the EDC's ACH and/or Wire banking information for posting Development Period Security and/or Operating Period Security?	<p>Each Company has detailed instructions for providing Development and Operating Period Security posted on their respective websites.</p> <p>When posting Development Period Security, please email the EDC to which you are submitting a Bid and they will provide the banking information necessary for the submission of Development Period Security. Eversource: SCEF@Eversource.com United Illuminating: SCEF@uinet.com</p> <p>When posting Operating Period Security, please refer to the banking instructions included on the fully executed Tariff Terms Agreement.</p>

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Subscribers		
58	Can Subscriber Organizations market their project, once awarded, to potential subscribers then direct interested subscribers to Eversource /UI for eligibility confirmation and signup?	PURA's Modified Program Rules require the EDCs to manage the SCEF Subscription process. See Docket No. 19-07-01 RE01 for further information pertaining to subscriber eligibility.
59	Can you clarify what portion of the SCEF Project offtake that developers are responsible for allocating? Who is responsible for filling the offtake if customers fall off?	PURA's Modified Program Rules require the EDCs to manage the SCEF Subscription process. See Docket No. 19-07-01 RE01 for further information pertaining to subscriber eligibility. Developers are not responsible for any part of the subscription process in any capacity. The EDC's are solely responsible for subscriber enrollment.
Tariff Administration		
60	Who owns the capacity rights?	SCEF projects will be load reducers, and therefore will not be selling energy into the ISO NE Wholesale Markets. Therefore, the SCEF Projects will not be eligible to participate in the Forward Capacity Market.
61	Can developers retain the RECs for the project or do those go to the EDC?	The SCEF program is for the purchase of both energy and RECs produced by selected projects.
62	After award and before commencement of operation, can the project site change if, for whatever reason, the site is no longer feasible to construct the clean energy facility?	No, the project site may not change after the Bid has been submitted. Please see Section 4.1 of the Subscriber Organization Terms and Conditions which states, "Facilities shall be constructed substantially as described in the Tariff Terms Agreement and shall also be subject to the provisions outlined in the Facility Size section herein." The Tariff Terms Agreement includes the site address.
63	The Subscriber Organization T&Cs Definition Section 2.16 states that Delivery means energy "that is injected into the electric distribution system within the service territory of the receiving EDC". Can you confirm that the project developer is responsible for delivering energy to the point of common coupling?	Confirmed, subject to review of each individual project for technical compliance with EDC Technical Requirements and Interconnection Guidelines.

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64	Is there any opportunity to request an extension to the 3 year in service deadline?	No. Section 4.2.1 of the Subscriber Organization Terms and Conditions states, "No extensions will be granted to the three-(3) year deadline for achieving the In-Service Date."
65	If a bid is submitted and awarded a Tariff Terms Agreement for a 2MW project, and during construction it is determined that the project size must be reduced, is the project still eligible?	Yes, the system size may be reduced, however under no circumstances shall the system size be lower than 100 kW (AC). Please see Section 4.4 of the Subscriber Organization Terms and Conditions for further guidance regarding Final Facility Size.