



**South Carolina Public Service Authority  
Capacity Benefit Margin  
Implementation Document  
(CBMID)**

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## **Capacity Benefit Margin Implementation Document**

Capacity Benefit Margin (CBM) is the amount of firm transmission transfer capability preserved by the Transmission Provider for Load-Serving Entities (LSEs), whose loads are located on that Transmission Service Provider's system, to enable access by the LSEs to generation from interconnected systems to meet generation reliability requirements.<sup>1</sup>

Santee Cooper has not defined a need for CBM on any of its importing interfaces.<sup>2</sup> Santee Cooper does not address generation reliability assessments through the utilization of CBM, therefore this document does not contain the methodology and assumptions that Santee Cooper uses for generation reliability requirements.

The CBM for exports on each interface is set to observe each company's value that is reported in the SERC NTWG OASIS Support Studies. Any CBM values that are honored on exporting paths are set to zero in non-firm ATC calculations. Santee Cooper will reevaluate its CBM needs on an annual basis.

This CBMID is posted to Santee Cooper's OASIS site under the *ATC Information Link*. Santee Cooper retains its CBMID and any prior versions for the most recent three calendar years plus current year.

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<sup>1</sup> NERC Glossary of Terms used in NERC Reliability Standards

<sup>2</sup> FERC Order 890-A at P 82: The Commission clarifies in response to Duke that utilities do not need to make CBM available to LSEs on their system if the utilities do not reserve for themselves CBM or its equivalent. Comparability only requires transmission providers to make CBM available when they set aside for themselves transfer capability to meet generation reliability criteria.