



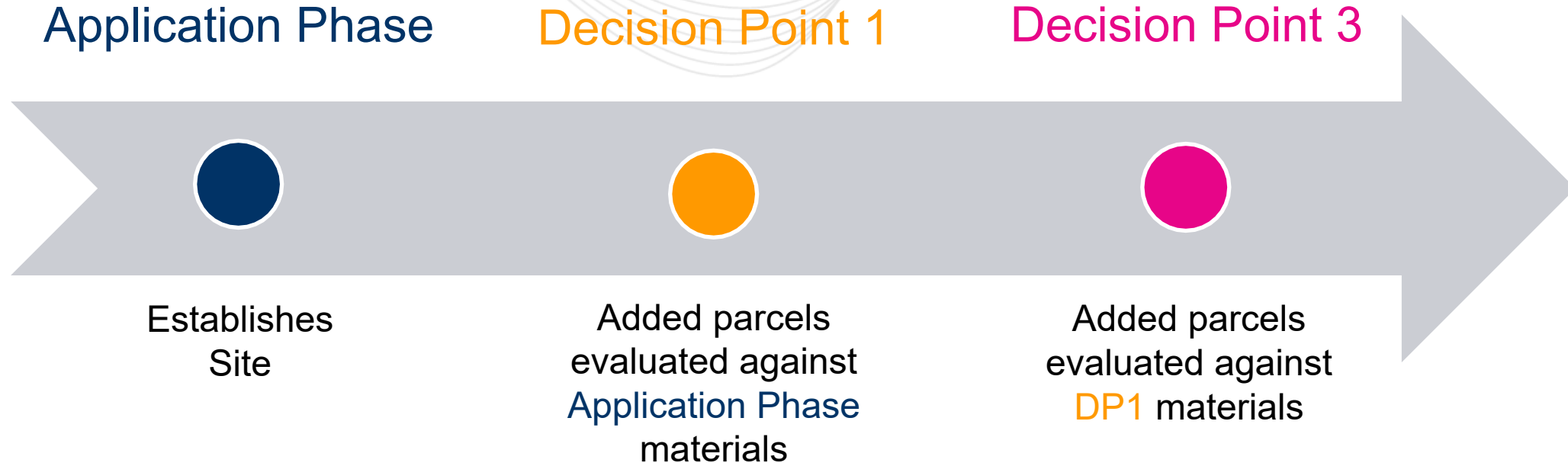
Site Control Modification Manual 14H Update

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- Site Control is a foundational way of Project Developers showing readiness in PJM's FERC approved Cycle-based interconnection process
- PJM wants to add detail and clarity to its Manual M-14H around Site Control to communicate requirements as TC1 and TC2 progress, and Cycle 1 approaches
- These proposed changes are to align Manual M-14H with the PJM OATT, which was recently updated due to FERC Docket Numbers EL25-22-000 and ER25-1544-000
 - FERC accepted PJM's filing on June 10, 2025
- Manual 14H:
 - Updated sections: 7.2.1 – 7.2.5
 - Changes approved at July MRC

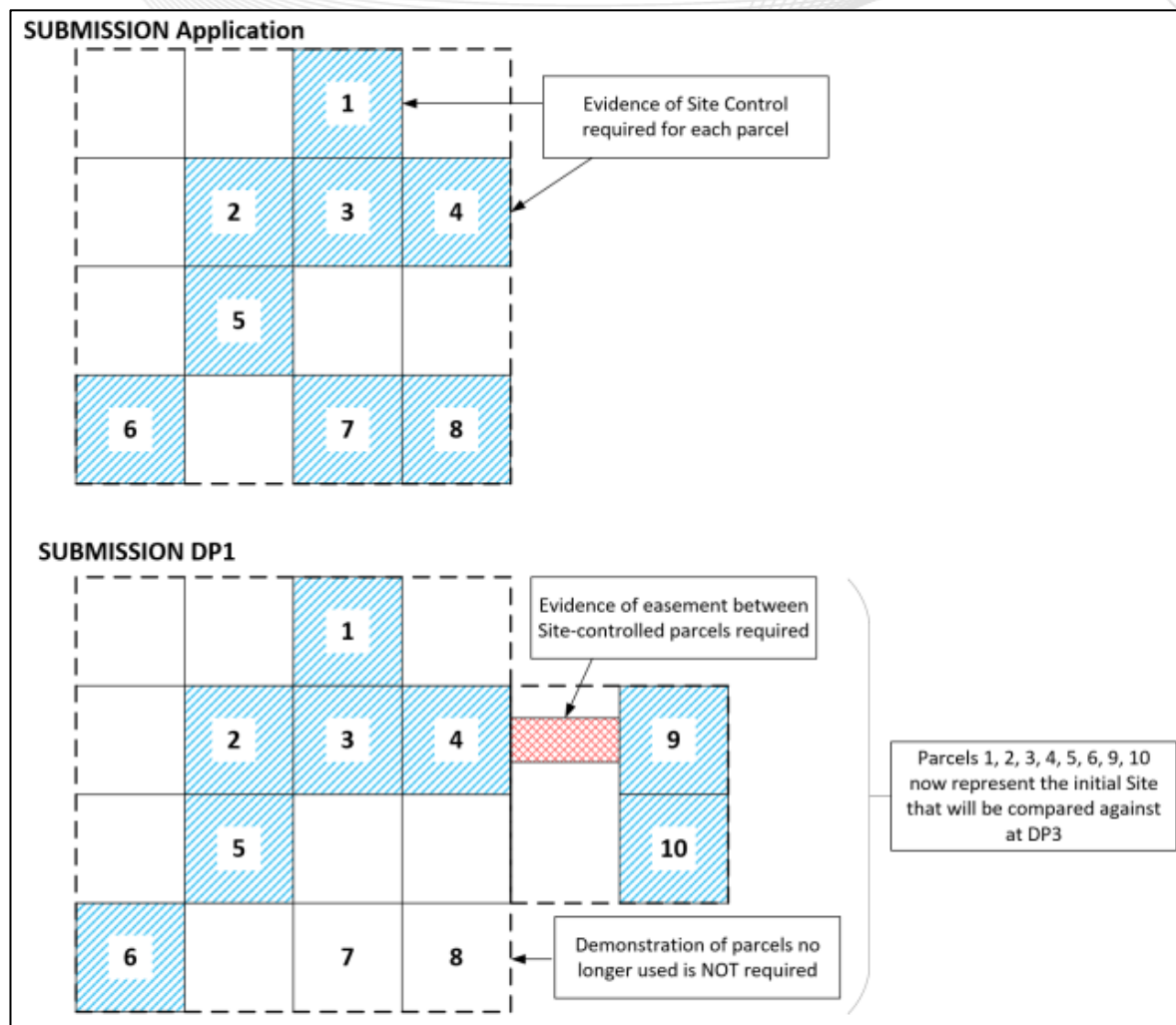
- Project Developer can add/remove parcels as long as:
 - Generating Facility Site covers 100% of required acreage, as described in Manual 14H Section 7.1.6
 - Added parcels are physically adjacent or connected by easement to initial Site
 - Added parcels meet Site Control requirements in Manual 14H Section 7.1, including term, exclusivity, and conveyance
 - Proposed modifications to previously submitted parcels for the Interconnection Facilities or Interconnection Switchyard do not affect the issued System Impact Studies (I, II, III) or the completed facilities studies (DP3 requirement only)
- Project Developer does NOT need to demonstrate Site Control for removed parcels



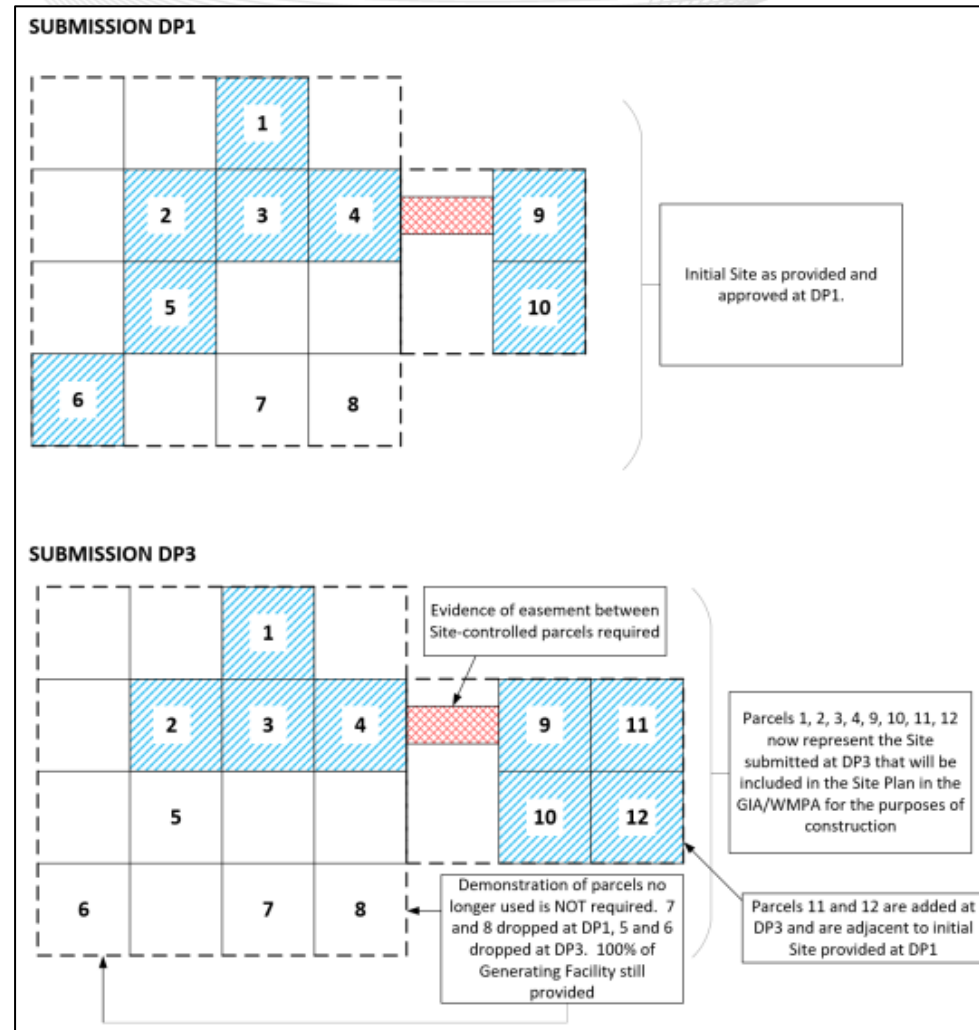
Note:

There are no Site Control requirements at DP2, unless off-ramping early. Any changes made after DP1 will be evaluated at DP3 based on DP3 requirements.

- Project Developer can modify Site established in Schedule A of executed agreement as long as:
 - Any change does not impact timing of milestones or Transmission Owner construction schedule.
 - Project Developer provides an attestation that the Site modification will have no impact on overall timing of milestones and backfeed. This attestation will include acknowledgment that the Project Developer waives the ability to request future milestone extensions related to permits or other land issues.
- In the event a change impacts modeling assumptions, the Project Developer would need to enter into a Necessary Studies Agreement.



Project drops parcels 7 and 8 and adds parcels 9 and 10 with evidence of easement.



Continued progression of project in Exhibit 23 - project drops parcels 5 and 6 and adds parcels 11 and 12

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References

7.2.1 Application Phase

- Added:

The Generating Facility Site Control submitted during the Application Phase establishes the initial Site that will be used to compare to Site Control submissions at Decision Point I. Any Site additions at Decision Point I need to be adjacent parcels or have evidence of easements to this initial Site.

7.2.2 Decision Point I

- Added:
 - The Project Developer can add and remove parcels of the Generating Facility Site provided the following requirements are met:
 - The provided Generating Facility Site continues to cover 100% of the required acreage per requirements in Manual 14H Section 7.1.6
 - Any additions to the Site are either adjacent or evidence of easement between the initial Site provided at application and the Site added at DP1 is provided.
 - Any additions to the Site need to meet requirements in Manual 14H Section 7.1, including term, exclusivity, and conveyance.
 - Demonstration of Site Control of parcels that have been removed is NOT required
 - The Generating Facility provided at DP1, with any allowed modifications, will be the "initial Site" that the DP3 submission will be evaluated against.
- Removed:

Exhibit below depicts this requirement. Submission A and B represent the initial and updated Site Control evidence.
- Replaced:

Exhibit 23: Site Control Change Example: Allowable Changes Between Application and DP1

7.2.3 Decision Point II

– Added:

- There are no Site Control requirements associated with Decision Point II **and demonstration of Site Control is not required.**
- **Any changes made to Site Control during Decision Point II will be subject to and evaluated consistent with the modification requirements at Decision Point III.**
- For projects that are eligible to accelerate to final agreement at Decision Point II, all Decision Point III Site Control requirements must be met at Decision Point II. **Refer to Manual 14H Section 4.6.3 for more information.**

7.2.4 Decision Point III

– Added:

- The Project Developer can add and remove parcels provided the following requirements are met:
 - The provided Generating Facility Site continues to cover 100% of the required acreage per requirements in Manual 14H Section 7.1.6
 - Any additions to the Site are either adjacent or evidence of easement between the initial Site provided at DP1 and the Site added at DP3 is provided.
 - Any additions to the Site need to meet requirements in Manual 14H Section 7.1, including term, exclusivity, and conveyance.
 - Demonstration of Site Control of parcels that have been removed is NOT required
 - Any proposed modifications to previously submitted parcels for the Interconnection Facilities or Interconnection Switchyard do not affect the issued System Impact Studies (I, II, III) or the completed facilities studies.
- Exhibit 24: Site Control Change Example Continued: Allowable Changes Between DP1 and DP3

7.2.5 Post-WMPA/GIA Modification Procedures (new section)

- Added:

For any changes to the Site as included in Schedule A of an executed WMPA/GIA the following requirements must be met:

- Any change does not impact the timing of milestones or Transmission Owner construction schedule.
- Project Developer provides an attestation that the Site modification will have no impact on the overall timing of milestones and backfeed. This attestation will include acknowledgment that the Project Developer waives the ability to request future milestone extensions related to permits or other land issues. Please contact your PJM project manager for the latest attestation template if required.
- In the event a change would impact modeling assumptions, the Project Developer would need to enter into a Necessary Studies Agreement. A necessary study would then be performed to determine if the proposed modification would result in a permanent material impact to the Transmission System and determine any modifications required to accommodate the modification.