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Inertia Inertia refers to the energy stored in large rotating generators and is a factor in helping to minimize a frequency drop if/when a sudden loss of generation occurs. This minimizes the nadir or the frequency drop immediately following the disturbance.	There are no requirements for resource to provide inertia.	No.	ERCOT has a product for very fast frequency response that is arguably inertia-like; AESO (when they island).	No.		
Primary Frequency Response (PFR) PFR is the inherent response of resources and load to locally detect and arrest changes in frequency. It is an automatic, locally detected response by resources that is not driven by any centralized system and begins within seconds after a frequency excursion. It is essential to stopping a decline in frequency and preventing the activation of automatic under-frequency load shedding (UFLS). The fast, inherent response is a larger differentiator between PFR and regulation, the latter of which follows a centralized dispatch signal from PJM.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FERC Order 842 requires all resources, traditional and Inverter Based Resources (IBRs), to be capable of providing PFR and operating with PFR controls enabled. The order does not require resources to maintain operational headroom or foot room such that PFR up or down is always available. • NERC BAL-003 sets a Frequency Respond Obligation (FRO) for each BA. 	No.	Yes – ERCOT as an example does have a PFR market product. The WECC has seen bilateral trades of PFR.	Per PJM Manual 12 requirements, PJM does monitor frequency response and reports to the OC. If a concern was identified, the PFRSTF could be reactivated.		
Reactive Capability The ability for a generator to provide reactive support to the grid and to follow a voltage schedule.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FERC and PJM Requirements to have reactive capability. PJM ISA: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – min PF of 0.95 lead/0.90 lag (synchronous) – min PF of 0.95 lead/0.95 lag (non-synchronous) • VAR-002 does require units to operate with their AVR in-service and follow a voltage schedule. 	No, but there is a compensation mechanism.	No.	The Reactive Power Compensation Task Force is currently active and “will evaluate the standards for the provision of reactive service and the mechanism that provides for the opportunity to be compensated for reactive service.”		

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Ramping
Ramping is upward or downward control by resources over a period of time needed to maintain load-generation balance. This is most needed at times of major load shifts, especially during the winter evening ramps, when increases in load coincide with decreases in solar output, and are potentially amplified by wind output changes.

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Not directly.	No.	Yes – CAISO does have a ramping product.	No.		
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Regulation
Regulation is the requirement of generators to control Area Control Error (ACE) and frequency deviations.

No.	Yes – Reg A and Reg D.	Yes, including several Reg Up and Reg Down products in MISO, SPP, ERCOT and CAISO.	A PJM PS/IC was approved to redesign regulation market. Work will begin in 2Q22. This will include market design, signal design and regulation requirements.		
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Flexibility
Flexibility is a reliability attribute that measures the ability of a unit to turn on and off quickly and frequently in a single operating day. Three characteristics that commonly determine a resource’s flexibility are cycling capability, quick-start time and low minimum run times.

Yes – PJM Capacity Performance requires units to operate to their “physical parameters” when offer capped or during Tariff/Manual defined emergencies.	Not directly, with the exception of the existing ancillary service markets that incent fast start and ramping capability for synch, primary and operating reserve.	Quick start only.	No.		
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Fuel Assurance
Fuel assurance considers the ability of a balancing authority to withstand disruptions to fuel supply chains and delivery mechanisms that hinder generator performance (i.e., cold weather performance in 2014). PJM’s Evolving Resource Mix and System Reliability paper defined fuel assurance as “the ability of a resource to maintain economic maximum energy output for 72 hours, based on the definition of fuel-limited resources within the PJM Manual 13: Emergency Operations Attachment C.”

No, but Capacity Performance is intended to incent fuel assurance.	RPM assumes fuel assurance.	ISO-NE has worked to incorporate a fuel-security reliability review methodology into its Forward Capacity Market. ISO-NE has also considered the inclusion of opportunity costs in energy market supply offers for oil and dual-fuel resource with limited energy production and improved energy emergency forecasting and reporting protocols.	The annual Fuel Security Analysis is reviewed by the OC and MRC to identify any fuel and energy assurance concerns.		
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<p>Black Start</p> <p>Black start capability is necessary to restore the PJM transmission system following a system-wide blackout. PJM black start resources are able to self-start and close to a de-energized bus within three hours without electrical assistance from the grid or stay online and operate at reduced levels when automatically disconnected from the grid.</p>	No. NERC Standards only apply to generators that are black start. They do not require any specific generator or MW amount of generation to have black start capability.	No. Only cost recovery.	No.	No.		
<p>System Stability</p> <p>System stability refers to three perspectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Transient (angular) stability Small signal stability, which is a degree of damping performance Voltage stability, which looks at dynamic voltage recovery performance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NERC PRC-024 requires specific voltage and ride through capabilities. IEEE standard for non-BES IBRs. 	No	No.	No.		
<p>Dispatchability</p> <p>The ability for a generator to receive and respond, in real time, to a dispatch signal to adjust the MW output of the resource.</p>	No.	No.		Yes. Approved OC 1/13.		