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**REQUEST FOR FINAL ACTION – EVALUATION 2025-17589 – ALLEN
AERODERIVATIVE COMBUSTION TURBINES**

Attached is the subject final report for your review and final action. Your written comments, which addressed your management decision and actions planned or taken, have been included in the report. Please notify us when final action is complete. In accordance with the Inspector General Act of 1978, as amended, the Office of the Inspector General is required to report to Congress semiannually regarding evaluations that remain unresolved after 6 months from the date of report issuance.

If you have any questions or wish to discuss our findings, please contact Lisa H. Hammer, Director, Evaluations - Projects, at (865) 633-7342. We appreciate the courtesy and cooperation received from your staff during the evaluation.

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Evaluation Report

To the Vice President and Chief
Procurement Officer, and the
Vice President, Generation
Projects and Outage
Management

ALLEN AERODERIVATIVE COMBUSTION TURBINES

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ABBREVIATIONS

CT	Combustion Turbine
DBB	Design-Bid-Build
JPT	Joint Project Team
SPP	Standard Programs and Processes
TVA	Tennessee Valley Authority

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DANIEL T. TIBBS TO GREG STINSON



Evaluation 2025-17589 – Allen Aeroderivative Combustion Turbines

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Why the OIG Did This Evaluation

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) initiated the Allen Aeroderivative Combustion Turbine (CT) project in May 2023. The purpose of the project was to install 6 aeroderivative CTsⁱ that would replace 200 of the 240 megawatts lost when TVA demolished 16 CT units at the Allen CT site in Memphis, Tennessee. TVA's Generation Projects and Outage Management organization is responsible for executing the Allen Aeroderivative CT project.

TVA Standard Programs and Processes (SPP) 34.000, *Project Management*, provides guidance, including requirements for applying lessons learned from other TVA projects and for managing project risk throughout the life of the project. The project manager is responsible for ensuring that lessons learned are reviewed and used to inform the project risk management process. In addition, the project manager, with input from the joint project team,ⁱⁱ leads the process for identifying, mitigating, analyzing, and monitoring risks. This process also aids in the determination of project contingency.ⁱⁱⁱ According to TVA SPP 34.000, projects equal to or greater than \$5 million, are to have a risk register that documents this process.

To install the Allen Aeroderivative CTs, TVA utilized a design-bid-build contracting strategy with a cost reimbursable pricing structure. TVA contracted with an engineering firm to perform detailed design work and to provide technical input and support into equipment procurements. TVA used another contractor to prepare the site for construction, and later to perform the construction work. As of May 1, 2026, the Allen Aeroderivative CT project had an estimated total cost of approximately \$430.5 million, of which \$19.05 million was project contingency.

Because aeroderivative technology is new to TVA, we performed an evaluation to determine whether the Allen Aeroderivative CT project (1) applied lessons learned from prior projects and (2) followed the risk management process.

ⁱ The aeroderivative CTs are designed for primary or back-up use and have quicker start-up times than other gas turbines.

ⁱⁱ The joint project team typically consists of individuals from TVA's engineering, environmental, and information technology groups, as well as contractor personnel, subject matter experts, and asset owners.

ⁱⁱⁱ Project contingency refers to an amount of funds or time added to a project's base cost or schedule estimate to cover uncertainty and risk exposure.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

What the OIG Found

We determined that a lesson learned was not applied to the Allen Aeroderivative CT project and that risk management could be improved. Specifically, not all identified risks were included in the risk register, and not all risk mitigations were applicable or included on the risk register. We also determined that risk analysis and monitoring did not occur as required. In addition, we determined contracting actions may have increased risk to the project and TVA. These included (1) missing contractor accountability terms for one contract and (2) sourcing not performed in accordance with TVA procedure.

What the OIG Recommends

We recommend the Vice President, Generation Projects and Outage Management, ensure (1) all lessons learned are applied, (2) all risks and mitigations are included on the risk register, (3) mitigations address the risk, and (4) risks are analyzed and monitored as required. We also recommend the Vice President and Chief Procurement Officer, address issues related to contract terms and sourcing.

TVA Management's Comments

TVA management agreed with six of the seven findings or recommendations and provided planned or completed actions. TVA management did not agree with one of the findings related to sourcing issues but did agree that additional clarity was needed regarding the issuance of purchase orders under blanket contracts. See the Appendix for TVA management's complete response.

Auditor's Response

To clarify responsibility for sourcing under blanket contracts, TVA created a new document called the Competitive Model User Guide. We agree with management's planned or completed actions to address all findings and recommendations.

BACKGROUND

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) initiated the Allen Aeroderivative Combustion Turbine (CT) project in May 2023. The purpose of the project was to install 6 aeroderivative CTs¹ that would replace 200 of the 240 megawatts lost when TVA demolished 16 CT units at the Allen CT site in Memphis, Tennessee in September 2024. The Allen Aeroderivative CT project is TVA's second aeroderivative installation. The first aeroderivative CTs were placed in service at TVA's Johnsonville site in April 2025. TVA's Generation Projects and Outage Management organization, under Generation Projects and Fleet Services, is responsible for executing the Allen Aeroderivative CT project.

Project management at TVA is governed by TVA Standard Programs and Processes (SPP) 34.000, *Project Management*. Requirements for identifying and applying lessons learned from other TVA projects and identifying and managing project risk are included in this TVA SPP. According to TVA-SPP-34.000, identification of lessons learned should include both positive and negative events that have impacted a project's performance so those experiences can be applied to future projects and inform risk development. TVA-SPP-34.000 states that the project manager, in conjunction with joint project team (JPT)² members, is responsible for leading the risk management process.

TVA-SPP-34.000 requires identification and management of project risk during project planning. For projects equal to or greater than \$5 million, the project manager is to develop a risk register as the repository for identifying, tracking, and monitoring project risks. Lessons learned from previous projects should be reviewed to identify additional risks to be included in the current project. In addition, according to TVA's *Risk Management Process Guide*, both favorable (opportunities) and unfavorable risks are to be identified and tracked by the project team. Once risks have been identified in the risk register, project managers are required to include (1) the likelihood and probability of occurrence, (2) an impact severity, and (3) an actionable mitigation strategy for each risk item and an assigned risk owner. TVA-SPP-34.000 also states that risks should be analyzed using the Monte Carlo³ simulator to determine the amount of project contingency⁴ to be included in the project. TVA project teams are to monitor and assess project risks using the risk register throughout the project process to (1) aid in determining whether risks need to be closed or new risks need to be added and (2) assist with developing lessons learned to be shared with other TVA project teams.

¹ The aeroderivative CTs are designed for primary or back-up use and have quicker start-up times than other gas turbines.

² The JPT typically consists of individuals from TVA's engineering, environmental, and information technology groups, as well as contractor personnel, subject matter experts, and asset owners.

³ Monte Carlo analysis approximates solutions and associated probabilities through statistical sampling analysis. According to TVA-SPP-34.000, Monte Carlo analysis is used to assess project risks and determine a project's cost contingency amount.

⁴ Project contingency refers to an amount of funds or time added to a project's base cost or schedule estimate to cover uncertainty and risk exposure.

For the Allen Aeroderivative CT project, TVA utilized a design-bid-build (DBB) contracting strategy with a cost reimbursable pricing structure due to the benefits⁵ it provided. Under the DBB model, the project owner is responsible for hiring an engineering firm to (1) perform detailed design work, (2) provide technical input and support into equipment procurements, and (3) prepare construction specifications. TVA contracted with an engineering firm with whom they had an existing blanket contract⁶ to perform a scope study. This engineering firm was also selected to perform detailed design work and to provide technical input and support for equipment procurements. TVA used another contractor with whom they had an existing blanket contract to prepare the site for construction and perform the construction work.

The Allen Aeroderivative CT project team obtained approval from TVA's Project Review Board for partial design phase⁷ on August 25, 2023, and full design phase in June 2024. The Allen Aeroderivative CT project received partial implementation phase approval on September 25, 2025, for approximately \$326 million, which included about \$17.7 million in project contingency. Full implementation phase approval occurred in May 2026 for approximately \$430.5 million with \$19.05 million of project contingency. The approved in-service date is July 2027. Because aeroderivative technology is new to TVA, we performed an evaluation to determine whether the Allen Aeroderivative CT project applied lessons learned from prior projects and followed TVA's risk management process.

OBJECTIVE, SCOPE, AND METHODOLOGY

Our objectives were to determine whether the Allen Aeroderivative CT project (1) applied lessons learned from prior projects and (2) followed the risk management process. The scope of our evaluation was the Allen Aeroderivative CT Installation project as of March 6, 2026. To achieve our objective, we:

- Reviewed applicable TVA SPPs and guidance related to project management and contracting to understand requirements related to lessons learned, project risk management, and contracting strategy. These included:
 - TVA-SPP-34.000, *Project Management*
 - TVA-SPP-34.001, *Project Management, Governance, Oversight, Execution, and Support*

⁵ These benefits include (1) the ability to purchase long-lead equipment earlier to minimize project schedule impacts; (2) more involvement, awareness, and collaboration of project owners related to design considerations; and (3) the availability of a better scope description for bidding construction work since the construction work is awarded later in the project.

⁶ Blanket contracts are contracts under which TVA may place multiple orders for designated products or services over a set period of time. Purchases under these contracts are set forth in purchase orders, work authorizations, releases, or sub-agreements.

⁷ The primary phases of a project are planning, design, and implementation. According to TVA-SPP-34.000, funding approvals are required for each project phase; however, in some instances, approval may be obtained for a partial phase if funds are needed for purchases, such as long-lead equipment.

- TVA's *Risk Management Process Guide*
- TVA-SPP-04.000, *Management of the TVA Supply Chain Process*
- TVA-SPP-04.002, *Procurement of Products and Services*
- TVA-SPP-04.010, *Justification and Approval for Non-Competed Contract Actions*
- TVA's *Supply Chain Buyer Guide*
- TVA's *Supply Chain Engineering Services Buyers Guide*
- Conducted interviews with the project manager, select project team members, and other applicable personnel from Supply Chain, Corporate Credit, and Gas Operations Plant Integration Support to obtain an understanding of roles, responsibilities, and/or risks.
- Reviewed lessons learned from prior TVA and external projects to determine whether they were considered in the Allen Aeroderivative CT risk management process.
- Reviewed risk management documentation including the risk register, meeting agendas, and Monte Carlo analysis to determine if risks were analyzed and monitored in accordance with requirements.
- Judgmentally selected 22 of 78 risks based on project phase and potential cost impact to determine reasonableness of risk management. We determined reasonableness based on whether (1) the risk mitigation plan addressed the risk and was considered during project planning and design, and (2) the probability and impact ratings were updated to reflect changes in the risk.
- Reviewed (1) project documentation related to the contracting strategy and (2) applicable blanket engineering and construction contracts to determine the contracting strategy and pricing structure used for the Allen Aeroderivative CT project.

This evaluation was conducted in accordance with the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency's *Quality Standards for Inspection and Evaluation*.

FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

We determined that a lesson learned was not applied to the project and that risk management could be improved. Specifically, not all identified risks were included in the risk register and not all risk mitigations were applicable or included on the risk register. We also determined that risk analysis and monitoring did not occur as required. Further, missing contractor terms for one contract and contract sourcing not being performed by Supply Chain could increase risks to the project and TVA.

APPLICABLE LESSON LEARNED NOT APPLIED TO PROJECT

A lesson learned related to a contractor not performing configuration management as required⁸ on the Johnsonville Aeroderivative CT project, was not incorporated into the Allen CT project. The lesson learned, along with potential mitigations, were not captured in the risk register or evaluated for its impact on project and schedule contingency. The project has encountered configuration-management issues, prompting bi-weekly meetings with Gas Operations Plant Integration Support. Including the lesson learned from the Johnsonville project could have reduced the impact to the Allen CT project.

We recommend the Vice President, Generation Projects and Outage Management, ensure that:

1. All applicable lessons learned are included in the risk register and mitigations are developed to address the risk.

TVA Management's Comments – TVA management agreed with the recommendation and will ensure that all applicable lessons learned are included in the risk register and appropriate mitigations are developed to address the risk. See the Appendix for TVA management's complete response.

Auditor's Response – We agree with TVA management's planned actions.

RISK MANAGEMENT DOCUMENTATION COULD BE IMPROVED

We examined the risk register as of February 9, 2026, and determined that not all risks were included in the risk register and not all risk mitigations were applicable or included on the risk register.

Some Identified Risks Were Not Included on the Risk Register

We determined that some risks were not included on the risk register. These included:

- A risk related to project cost control stemming from dependence on a cost-reimbursable pricing strategy for the engineering and construction contractors. This risk was identified in a May 6, 2024, internal project review but was not included on the risk register.
- Risks related to the DBB contracting strategy. Using this strategy, TVA takes on the risk of scope change, contract management, and certainty of project costs; however, no risks related to the contracting strategy were included.

Not including all risks on the risk register could cause project cost and schedule contingency to be understated.

⁸ Configuration management relates to equipment identification using a unique identifier, which describes each asset, component, and sub-component of a system and is part of the design change process.

Some Mitigations Were Not Applicable or Included on the Risk Register

The Allen Aeroderivative CT project risk register contained 78 risks with probabilities, impacts, and associated mitigations. We judgmentally selected 22 of those risks and examined the mitigations associated with each risk to determine reasonableness of the risk assessment. We determined that (1) some mitigations included in the risk register were not applicable and (2) not all mitigations were included in the risk register as required. These included:

- Four risks had mitigations related to contracting terms that were not applicable to the project. These mitigations listed terms and conditions not included in the contracts or specifically mentioned fixed price contracts with liquidated damages for schedule performance. However, neither the contract terms with the engineering firm nor with the construction company were fixed price or contained liquidated damages. Further, another mitigation for 3 of the 4 risks was to monitor project cost and progress, which does not prevent or limit risk occurrence but rather informs the project team of when the risk will be or is realized. The project manager provided additional information reflecting that actions are in place for preventing or limiting the risks, but the actions were not included as mitigations on the risk register.
- One risk related to identifying errors and omissions in design had a mitigation of monitoring project scope and progress. This was not applicable because monitoring does not prevent or limit risk occurrence. However, a mitigation for the risk, related to TVA and a third-party contractor reviewing and providing input into the detailed design had been performed but was not included on the risk register.

Not including actions in the risk register that appropriately mitigate risks by decreasing the probability of occurrence or impact of a threat could cause inadequate tracking and monitoring of risk. This could affect decision making within the project and may result in the potential overstatement of project and schedule contingency.

Recommendations

We recommend the Vice President, Generation Projects and Outage Management, ensure that:

2. All applicable risks are included in the risk register.

TVA Management's Comments – TVA management agreed with the recommendation and will ensure that all applicable risks are included in the risk register. See the Appendix for TVA management's complete response.

Auditor's Response – We agree with TVA management's planned actions.

3. Risk mitigations appropriately address the risk and are included in the risk register.

TVA Management's Comments – TVA management agreed with the recommendation and will ensure that risk mitigations appropriately address the risk and are included in the risk register. See the Appendix for TVA management's complete response.

Auditor's Response – We agree with TVA management's planned actions.

RISK ANALYSIS AND MONITORING WERE NOT PERFORMED AS REQUIRED

We examined the risk register as of February 9, 2026, and determined that the risk analysis for determining project contingency was not performed as required. We also determined that risk monitoring could be improved. Specifically, project team members should be assigned responsibility for each item on the risk register.

Simulation Not Performed Prior to Phase Approvals

TVA-SPP-34.000 states that a Monte Carlo simulation should be generated prior to design and implementation phase approvals to assess project risks and determine cost contingency amounts and schedule duration. Because of the need to procure the aeroderivative CTs, which were long-lead materials, the project team obtained partial design phase approval in August 2023. Partial implementation phase approval was obtained in September 2025 to purchase additional materials and to set major equipment. Project contingency dollars were included as part of the documentation requesting approval; however, no Monte Carlo analysis was conducted to inform the project contingency amount before either approval. Completing the Monte Carlo simulation prior to approvals can assist with better planning and resource allocations and a more accurate determination of project and schedule contingency.

Assignment of Risk Monitoring Responsibilities Could Be Improved

According to TVA-SPP-34.000, the JPT should review the risk register and periodically update it as necessary. This includes closing a risk once it has occurred or is no longer relevant and adding risks when they are identified. To assist with monitoring of the risk register, either the project manager or a designee should be assigned responsibility for each item on the risk register.

We examined the risk register as of February 9, 2026, and noted that 23 of 78 risks had the project manager listed as the risk owner and the remaining 55 did not have a risk owner assigned. On March 3, 2026, the project team provided us with an updated risk register, which had the project manager listed as the risk owner for all risks. By not assigning risks or assigning all risks to one individual it could be difficult to appropriately manage and monitor the risks.

Additionally, while it is the responsibility of the project manager and the JPT to identify risks, we noted that Supply Chain personnel were not on the team. According to the project manager, Supply Chain was involved in discussions related to long-lead procurements; however, they were not included in risk discussions that could have helped identify contractual or pricing risks and related mitigations.

Recommendations

We recommend the Vice President, Generation Projects and Outage Management, ensure that:

4. Monte Carlo analysis is performed as required.

TVA Management's Comments – TVA management agreed with the recommendation and will perform the required Monte Carlo analysis. See the Appendix for TVA management's complete response.

Auditor's Response – We agree with TVA management's planned actions.

5. Risks are assigned to appropriate risk owners and include input from appropriate personnel.

TVA Management's Comments – TVA management agreed with the recommendation and will assign risk to the appropriate risk owners and include input from appropriate personnel. See the Appendix for TVA management's complete response.

Auditor's Response – We agree with TVA management's planned actions.

CONTRACT TERMS AND SOURCING ISSUES MAY HAVE INCREASED RISK

During our evaluation, we identified issues with the contract terms that could increase project risk or risk to TVA. The project team directly selected a construction contractor with whom they had an existing blanket modification and maintenance services contract. According to the blanket contract, certain contractor accountability terms, including performance incentives for "special projects,"⁹ were to be addressed on a case-by-case basis. Specifically, the contract stated, "An evaluation will be performed on the Special Project based on the established criteria and also documented to the Contracting Officer."

On October 23, 2025, TVA issued a project authorization for initial construction work, which did not include performance fee evaluation criteria as required by the contract for special projects. According to the project manager, evaluation criteria were developed for initial construction work; however, this language was

⁹ The Allen Aeroderivative CT project was considered a "special project."

not included in the project authorization. On March 6, 2026, TVA entered into a new blanket contract with the construction contractor that described the special project incentive structure expectations and included specific criteria for evaluating contractor performance on the Allen Aeroderivative CT project. However, there was no contract language included for the work performed by the construction contractor between October 23, 2025, and March 6, 2026.

In addition, we identified sourcing actions that were not in accordance with TVA procedure. TVA-SPP-04.002 states that the Supply Chain contracting officer should obtain and evaluate proposals for the procurement of any products or services. Further, the *Supply Chain Buyer Guide* states the contracting officer should be the primary point of contact on all competitive bids. A member of the project team issued requests for proposals to contractors with blanket engineering services contracts for the study phase engineering work. Supply Chain was not involved in obtaining proposals, which is required by the TVA SPP.

Recommendations

We recommend the Vice President and Chief Procurement Officer:

6. Ensure that work performed by vendors is covered under appropriate accountability terms within the contract language.

TVA Management's Comments – TVA management agreed with the finding and will ensure that work performed by vendors is covered under appropriate accountability terms within the contract language described in the draft report. See the Appendix for TVA management's complete response.

Auditor's Response – We agree with TVA management's planned actions.

7. Ensure the contracting officer is obtaining and evaluating proposals for the procurement of any products or services in adherence to TVA-SPP-04.002.

TVA Management's Comments – TVA management did not agree with the finding but did agree that additional clarity was needed regarding the issuance of purchase orders under blanket contracts. TVA management stated this clarification is being addressed in Supply Chain's response to the "OIG Audit 2024-17518 TVA's Award Process for Issuing Purchase Orders Under Blanket Contracts." See the Appendix for TVA management's complete response.

Auditor's Response – TVA management provided a Competitive Model User Guide in response to a previous audit.¹⁰ The Guide states that Supply Chain may set up contracts under a competitive model in which multiple contractors have been technically and commercially prequalified. According

¹⁰ Audit 2024-17518, *TVA's Process for Issuing Purchase Orders Under Blanket Contracts*, July 10, 2025.

to the Guide, business units are responsible for obtaining quotes from at least two suppliers from the list of competitive model contracts and awarding the work based on best value to TVA. We agree with TVA's completed action.

June 18, 2026

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**RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR COMMENTS - DRAFT EVALUATION 2025-17589 - ALLEN
AERODERIVATIVE COMBUSTION TURBINES**

In response to your May 20, 2026, memorandum, Generation Projects and Outage Management (GP&OM), as well as Supply Chain would like to express their appreciation for Amy Rush, Colin Ross, and the Office of Inspector General's thorough evaluation of the Allen Aeroderivative Combustion Turbines project. We recognize the importance of continuous improvement, which ensures we are striving to become more efficient and effective within all aspects of our business.

Recommendations:

- 1. All applicable lessons learned are included in the risk register and mitigations are developed to address the risk.**

Response:

GP&OM agrees with the recommendation to ensure all applicable lessons learned are included in the risk register and appropriate mitigations are developed to address the risk.

- 2. All applicable risks are included in the risk register.**

Response:

GP&OM agrees with the recommendation to ensure all applicable risks are included in the risk register.

- 3. Risk mitigations appropriately address the risk and are included in the risk register.**

Response:

GP&OM agrees with the recommendation to ensure risk mitigations appropriately address the risk and are included in the risk register.

- 4. Monte Carlo analysis is performed as required.**

Response:

GP&OM agrees with the recommendation to perform the required Monte Carlo analysis.

- 5. Risks are assigned to appropriate risk owners and include input from appropriate personnel.**

Response:

GP&OM agrees with the recommendation to assign risk to the appropriate risk owners and include input from appropriate personnel.

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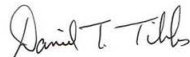
Response:

Supply Chain agrees with the finding to ensure that work performed by vendors is covered under appropriate accountability terms within the contract language described in the draft audit report.

7. Ensure the contracting officer is obtaining and evaluating proposals for the procurement of any products or services in adherence to TVA-SPP-04.002.

Response:

While Supply Chain does not agree with the finding that this award was handled outside the requirements of TVA SPP 04.002, we do agree that additional clarity is needed regarding the issuance of POs under blanket contracts. This clarification is being addressed in Supply Chain's response to 'OIG Audit 2024-17518 TVA's Award Process for Issuing Purchase Orders Under Blanket Contracts.'



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