

Initial response Pilot Framework Guideline Capacity Allocation

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Development process

Market invited to provide its views

Oct – Dec 2009
GTE+ and Expert
Group discussions

Dec 2009

Market consultation
launched by ERGEG

Summer 2010
Stakeholder Joint
Working Session

Sep 2009 FC invited F

EC invited ERGEG to provide Pilot CAM FG

Jan 2010

MF XVII
Presentation of
Pilot CAM FG

May 2010

ENTSOG to start developing Pilot NC on CAM

Impact assessment

April 2010
Final FG and
approval by EC



General

- Pilot CAM FG as basis for EU wide harmonisation
- Well-balanced degree of harmonisation to be ensured
 - o Rules must provide flexibility to reflect specific market situations
- Support of Commission's view that Pilot Framework Guideline should include:
 - o Clear objectives and practical goals
 - o Impact assessment of policy options
 - o Clear criteria for assessment of the Code



1. Scope /2. Existing contracts

Scope

- Supportive of the scope description

Existing contracts

- No party should be exposed to unnecessary financial or legal risks
- Network Code on CAM should rule on what network Access Conditions will cover
- Amending TSOs Access Conditions will require significantly more than six months
- Pilot focus is on allocating, not re-allocating capacity



3. TSO Cooperation

NETW

Network security and reliability code

Emergency code

Interoperability and efficiency code

Data exchange and settlement code

Connection code

Congestion management code

Capacity services and capacity allocation code

Capacity trading code

Day-ahead and intra-day code

Capacity calculation code

Network transparency code

▶ Pilot Framework Guideline on CAM should not define aspects of other Codes

ENTSOG would have preferred to apply the Framework Guideline / Network Code process for CMP in conjunction with CAM



4. Contracts, codes, communication ... / 5. Capacity products

Contracts, codes and communication procedures

- Efforts towards harmonised content welcome
- Standardised communication procedures / data publication to be defined in separate Network Code

Capacity products

- Standardisation of products supported
- Value and role of future interruptible products is unclear when effective CMPs are established
- Focus should be on firm capacity



6. Interruptible capacity / 7. Breakdown and offer of capacity products

Interruptible capacity

- Paramount to define concept of interruptible capacity
- Interruptible products are calculated, used and offered diversely + CMP will change their value/characteristic
- Harmonisation of procedures suggested
- Nominations on interruptible basis
 - o To be detailed (day-ahead, overrun/usage charge, etc.)

Breakdown and offer of capacity products

- Quotas to be agreed for each Interconnection Point
- Adjacent TSOs to agree with NRAs



8. Cross-border products

Cross-border products

- Combined products
 - ERGEG wants to prohibit flange trading / gas should be traded on Hubs only
 - o Should both flange and Hub trading be possible?
 - Adjacent NRAs need to agree between themselves on ONE allocation method at an Interconnection Point
 - o ERGEG to clearly describe how combining works
- Bundled product
 - Capacity offer might be reduced at specific points
 - For network operation point specific nominations are needed to coordinate flows



9. Capacity Allocation /10. Remarketing capacity

Capacity allocation

- Pilot FG leads to different allocation methods for Interconnection Points
- Auctions and pro-rata supported by ERGEG
 - o Auction is long-term goal (congested and uncongested)
 - NRAs to agree on one single method at every IP
- Applying different allocation methods for long and short term periods not allowed

Remarketing booked capacity

TSOs can facilitate but not act as TSOs on the secondary capacity market



CONCLUSIONS

- ☑ Pilot Code should test process
- ☑ Pilot Code on CAM should avoid interference with other Code areas
- Pilot Code to find clear EU improvements
- ☑ Economical benefit should be the driver
- ☑ The implementation is key (viability and timelines)
- ☑ Consultation view of the market is crucial

