

Flow-based market coupling with integrated redispatch

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Background

Coupling of National Power Markets in Europe

- Zonal Market Coupling
 - Integration of national electricity markets on the basis of a zonal pricing approach
 - Shift from bilateral ATC-based to Load Flowbased Market Coupling in CWE in 2015 (CWE FBMC)
- Key issue: commercial exchanges are considered to be too low
 - Change to nodal pricing or bidding zone reconfiguration seem politically not feasible
 - Legislation aims at increasing exchange capabilities by enforcing minimum margins ("minimum RAM") on critical network elements
- > However, are there any alternatives to this?



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Motivation

- What are we seeking to achieve?
 - Commercial exchanges are determined by the capacity domain spanned by limiting critical network elements (see 1.)
 - Increasing commercial exchanges requires the relief of congested critical network elements (see 2.)
- Idea: incorporate redispatch into the market clearing algorithm to increase commercial exchanges (when efficient)







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Capacity Calculation and Allocation Process I

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As implemented today

- Capacity Calculation
 - Translation of physical transmission constraints into commercial transaction constraints
 - Capacity domain is optimised using non-costly remedial actions, e.g. topological measures
- Capacity Allocation
 - Determination of commercial exchanges and market prices
- Grid Operation
 - Corrective measures to guarantee feasibility of physical exchanges resulting from zonal market clearing
 - Also costly remedial actions, i.e. redispatch, to relieve potential grid congestion





Capacity Calculation and Allocation Process II

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Integration of Redispatch

- Different options available, e.g.
 - Redispatch markets
 - Integration of nodal constraints —
 - Consideration of redispatch potential ____
- Redispatch potential
 - Outcome of continuous operational planning processes of TSOs
 - Sensitivities of potential redispatch measures on critical network elements could be determined within the capacity calculation process
- Capacity Allocation
 - Incorporation of redispatch potential and corresponding sensitivities on critical network elements, but no activation of redispatch







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Methodology

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Zonal Flow-Based Market Coupling and Integration of Redispatch



Objective: Minimisation of variable generation cost

- Subject to constraints:
- Generation capacities
- System balance
- ...

Integration of redispatch potential

Further constraints:

- Balanced redispatch amounts
- $RD_{u,i}^-$ as negative and $RD_{u,i}^+$ as positive variable



$$\begin{aligned} ram^{NSFD} &\leq \sum_{z \in Z} ptdf_z \cdot NEX_z + \sum_{i \in I} \sum_{u \in U^{RD-}} ptdf_i \cdot RD_{u,i}^- \\ &+ \sum_{i \in I} \sum_{u \in U^{RD+}} ptdf_i \cdot RD_{u,i}^+ \leq ram^{SFD} \end{aligned}$$

Methodology

- Sensitivities of potential redispatch measures
 - *ptdf_i* represents the nodal sensitivity of generation units available for redispatch and connected to node *i*
 - Translation of utilized redispatch potential into a reduced flow on binding critical network elements
- Available redispatch units
 - Availability according to dispatch of case "2. Zonal FBMC"
 - $RD_u^- = -gen_{u,zonal}$; $RD_u^+ = p_u^{max} gen_{u,zonal}$
- Considered redispatch potential
 - If $ptdf_i \leq q_{0.01}$ or $ptdf_i \geq q_{0.99}$ (for the respective redispatch unit)









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Preliminary Results

- Time horizon: 2020 (selected snapshot)
- Geographical scope: Central Western Europe + Switzerland
- Three cases:
 - 1. Nodal pricing (reference case)
 - 2. Zonal FBMC
 - 3. Zonal FBMC with integrated RDpot (redispatch potential)
- Redispatch stage
 - Minimization of redispatch amount through penalties to account for startup-costs and inefficiencies (RD^+ : +30%; RD^- : -20%)
- Redispatch potential
 - Available generation units with a high sensitivity on critical network elements
 - Available redispatch potential amounts to RD^+ : 2853 *MW*, RD^- : -5517 *MW*



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Preliminary Results

Snapshot: 4 pm, 11th February 2020

- Impact on electricity prices and exchanges
 - Prices converge: decrease in NL and BE, increase in DE
 - Net exports from DE are increased by 1.7 GW
 - Imports to BE and NL are increased by 2.1 GW, while FR imports less



Comparison of Electricity Prices

Comparison of Net Exchanges (NEX)

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Impact on costs and redispatch amount

		Nodal Pricing	Zonal FBMC	Integrated RDpot
[M€]	Total Cost	2,245	2,339	2,352
	Market Clearing Cost	2,245	2,163	2,119
	Redispatch Cost	-	0,176	0,233
[MWh]	Redispatch Potential	-	-	586
	Redispatch Energy	-	2097	2494



Extension to zonal FBMC with 70% minRAM

Snapshot: 4 pm, 11th February 2020

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- Impact on electricity prices and exchanges
 - Price convergence higher under minRAM
 - Comparable impact on net exports
 - But, zonal FBMC with minRAM less efficient than with integrated redispatch potential



Comparison of Electricity Prices



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2. Zonal FBMC 2a. Zonal minRAM(0.7) 3. Integrated RDpot

Impact on costs and redispatch amount

		Zonal FBMC	Zonal minRAM	Integrated RDpot
[M€]	Total Cost	2,339	2,395	2,352
	Market Clearing Cost	2,163	2,147	2,119
	Redispatch Cost	0,176	0,249	0,233
[MWh]	Redispatch Potential	-	-	586
	Redispatch Energy	2097	2534	2494



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• Key issue: commercial cross-border transaction constraints and exchanges are considered to be too low

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- Idea: incorporate redispatch potential into the market clearing algorithm to increase commercial exchanges (when efficient)
- Preliminary results:
 - Integration of redispatch potential can increase cross-border exchanges and align zonal electricity prices (price convergence), but is associated with higher total cost
 - For zonal FBMC with minRAM there is a trade-off between efficiency and higher cross-border exchanges

> Next steps:

- Extend analysis to a full year
- Compute sensitivities regarding redispatch potential and penalties





Thank you for your attention!

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