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Internal Market – A solid foundation for the Green Deal



1 Increasing importance for whole economy through electrification

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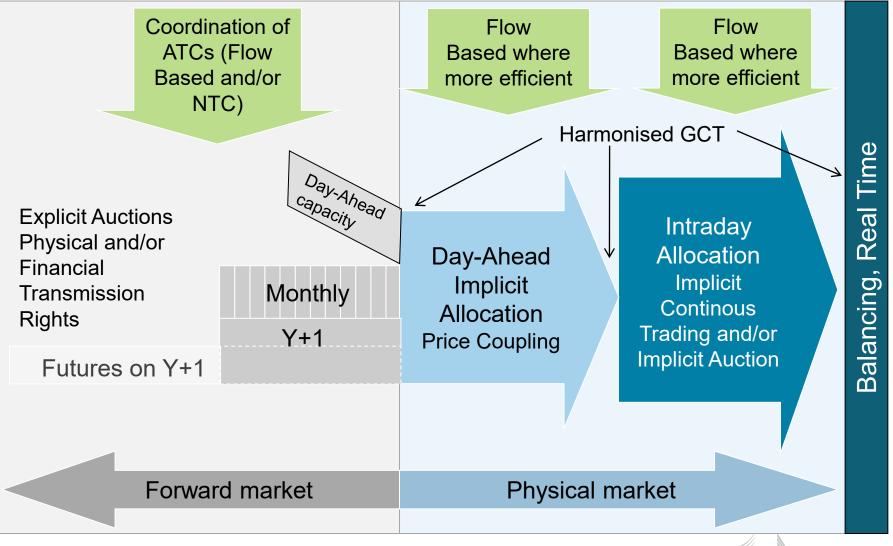
Market design crucial: flexibility, level playing field for renewables, demand response and storage, cross-border trading, market reforms & resource adequacy, phase out subsidies to most polluting plants



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Overview of EU electricity markets

The EU electricity target model



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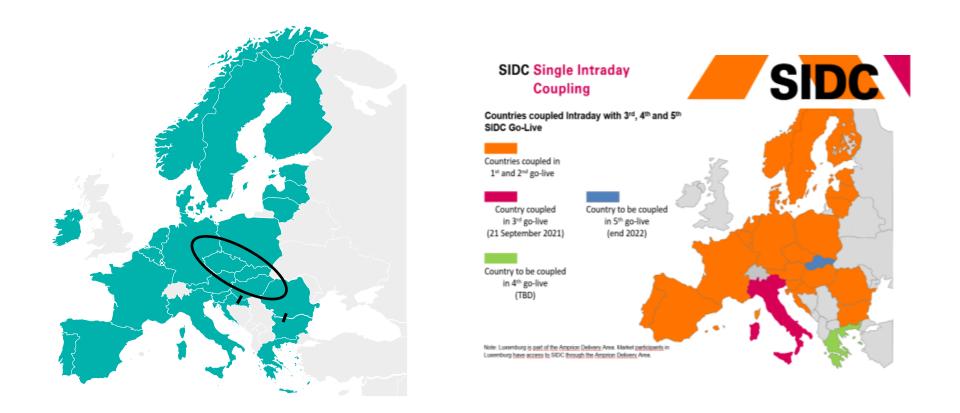
Forward market : a Single allocation platform for cross-border transmission rights





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Spot markets : European market coupling



Market Coupling in Day-Ahead

Market Coupling in Intraday



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Balancing: European integration closer to real time

TERRE Replacement reserves (RR)



PICASSO Automatic Frequency Restoration Reserve (aFRR



MARI Manual Frequency Restoration Reserve (mFRR)





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Maximize cross-border electricity trading



- Key principles :
 - Maximisation of trade across borders
 - No discrimination of cross-zonal vs internal trades
- New min. threshold of 70% of cross-zonal capacity for trade

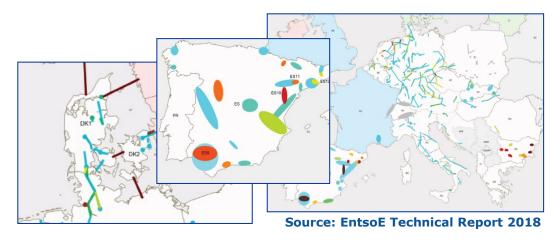
Increased cross-border trading brings value as it :

- Improves the flexibility of the system
- Supports security of supply
- Reduces the need for new investments



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Align markets with physics



- Addressing structural congestion as key priority. MS can choose:
 - an Action Plan with network investments until 2025, or
 - a bidding zone reconfiguration

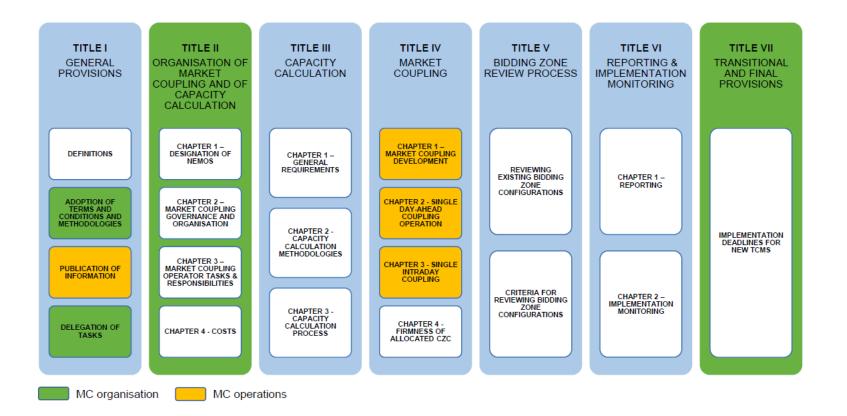
A market better aligned to the physical grid

- increases trade
- reduces the need for costly after-market remedial actions
- decreases the impact of congestion in one zone on the neighbours
- supports security of supply: electricity can be traded to where it is most needed.



Further adaptation of the regulatory framework

Amendments to the Regulation 2015/1222 establishing a guideline on capacity allocation and congestion management (`CACM')





Empowered consumers:

- Access to fit-for-purpose smart meters
- Freedom to conclude aggregation contract, without the consent of the electricity supplier.
- Entitle individuals and energy communities to generate electricity and to consume, store or sell it back to the market.
- Access to dynamic price contracts

Participation of DSR in all markets (incl. ancillary services):

- Directly or through aggregation
- Without the consent of other market participant
- With full balance responsiblity

Use of flexibility services in electricity networks

Services to TSOs and DSOs

A Make DSR a full participant in the market and the electricity system



Further adaptation of the regulatory framework

Rules regarding demand side flexibility, including rules on aggregation, energy storage and demand curtailment rules.

- the kind of products, markets and services;
- the kind of market participants and service providers (such as loads, generation, storage);
- the processes required for information and data exchange;
- the processes for the coordination between system operators and between different market timeframes.

European harmonization

- XB relevance
- Market integration
- Unlock market access

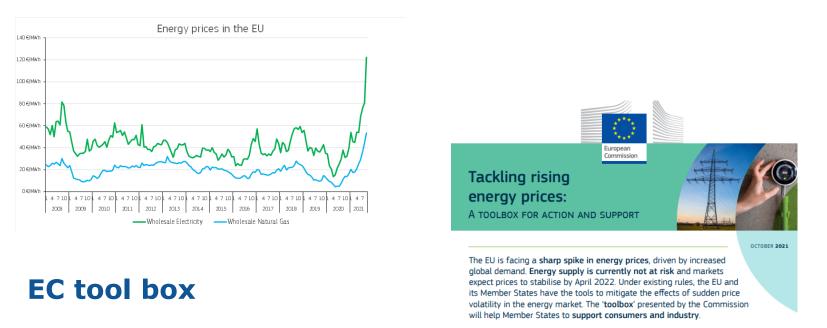


National scope

- Local specificities
- Maturity level



Europe's high energy prices: what's next?



ACER's forthcoming assessment of market design

- Consumers, retail suppliers & tackling volatility
- Driving sufficient investment in low carbon generation
- Driving sufficient flexibility and capacity



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