

BACKGROUND SLIDES

Completing the internal market: the specific challenges for the CEE/SEE region

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Making the Internal Energy Market Work



2011

The Heads of State or Government recognized the importance of having an internal energy market in place and set a clear deadline for its completion by 2014

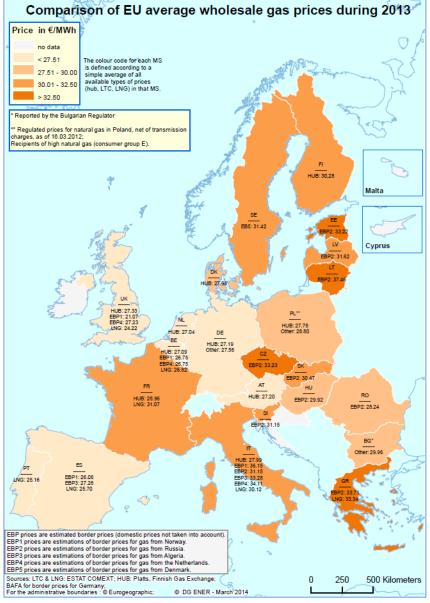
2012

Report "Making the Internal Energy Market work" published by the European Commission assessing the state of the internal energy market

October 2014

European Commission reported on the progress reached in completing the internal energy market





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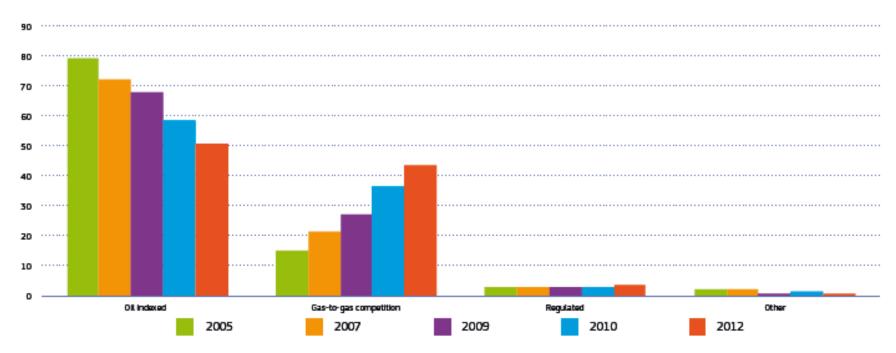


Where trading has taken off, lower wholesale prices are the result



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CHART 18 - WHOLESALE GAS CONTRACTS BREAKDOWN IN EUROPE (share of consumption in %)



Source: International Gas Union

The share of oil-indexation in the price formula of long term contracts is now below 50% of the consumed volume



To complete the IEM more grids and better rules are required

Software

- Enforcement of the rules
- Finalising Network Codes
- Application in practice

Hardware

• TEN-E Regulation (PCIs, CEF)

Network Codes:

- Electricity: 8 close to finalisation
- ➤ Gas: 3 adopted, 3 in the pipeline

The first Union list of PCIs

- > 55 clusters of 107 PCIs in gas
- ➤ 66 clusters of 132 PCIs in electricity
- > 7 PCIs in oil
- 2 PCIs in smart grids

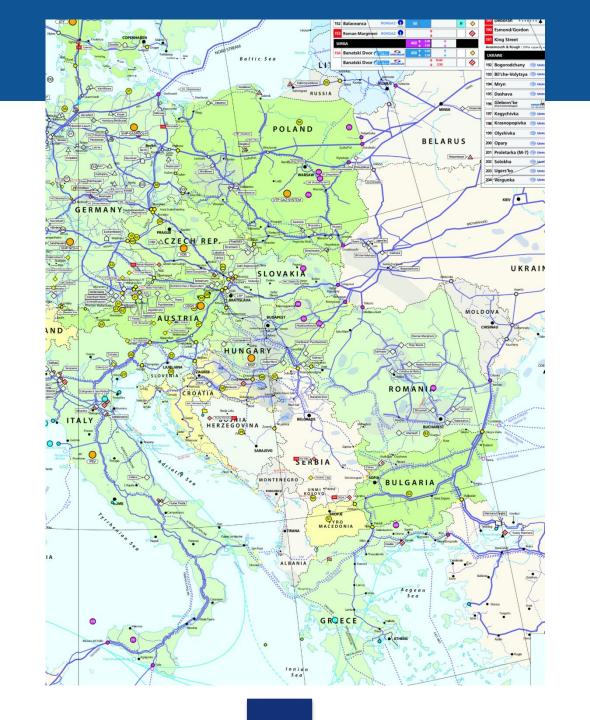
Total: 248 PCIs



Internal Energy Market so far has shown to:



- increase energy security across the EU Member States
- provide affordable and competitively priced energy where markets are open
- ensure cost-efficient decarbonisation of EU's energy systems



Implementing



Third energy package

Harmonising market rules and network operation rules

- promote a level playing field for all market actors,
- enhance cross-border trade and
- foster competition in the sector.



 Harmonisation of rules in the framework of the third energy package means the development and implementation of Network Codes or Guidelines



Congestion management guideline – removing contractual congestion and avoiding capacity hoarding

- In force since 9/2012
- Implementation DDL October 2013

Capacity allocation network code – standardised capacity offer, auctions and capacity bundling

- In force since 11/2013
- implementation DDL November 2015

Balancing network code – market-based efficient balancing and promotion of short term markets

- In force since 4/2014
- implementation DDL October 2015



Transmission tariff structures network code

- Harmonization of tarification structures to avoid discrimination and improve cost reflectivity
- NC development started in Q1/2014, comitology to start in H2 2015

Incremental capacity – amendment of Capacity allocation network code

- Procedures to offer incremental capacity in CAM context
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