

Let's talk about energy

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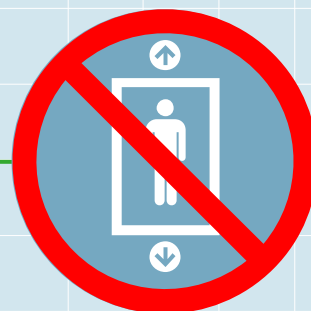
A moment for safety

Samen zorgen we voor een veilige werkomgeving waarbij we leren van fouten en het delen van ideeën, zorgen en vragen vanzelfsprekend is.

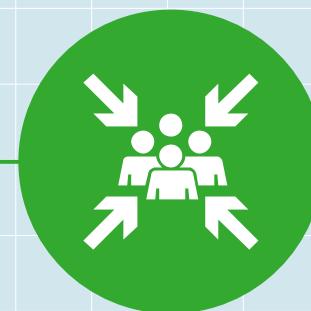
Daarnaast vragen we aandacht voor de volgende veiligheidsmaatregelen in geval van een ontruiming van het pand



Volg de aangegeven vluchtroute



Gebruik de trap in plaats van de lift



Ga naar het verzamelpunt



Volg aanwijzingen bedrijfshulpverlener

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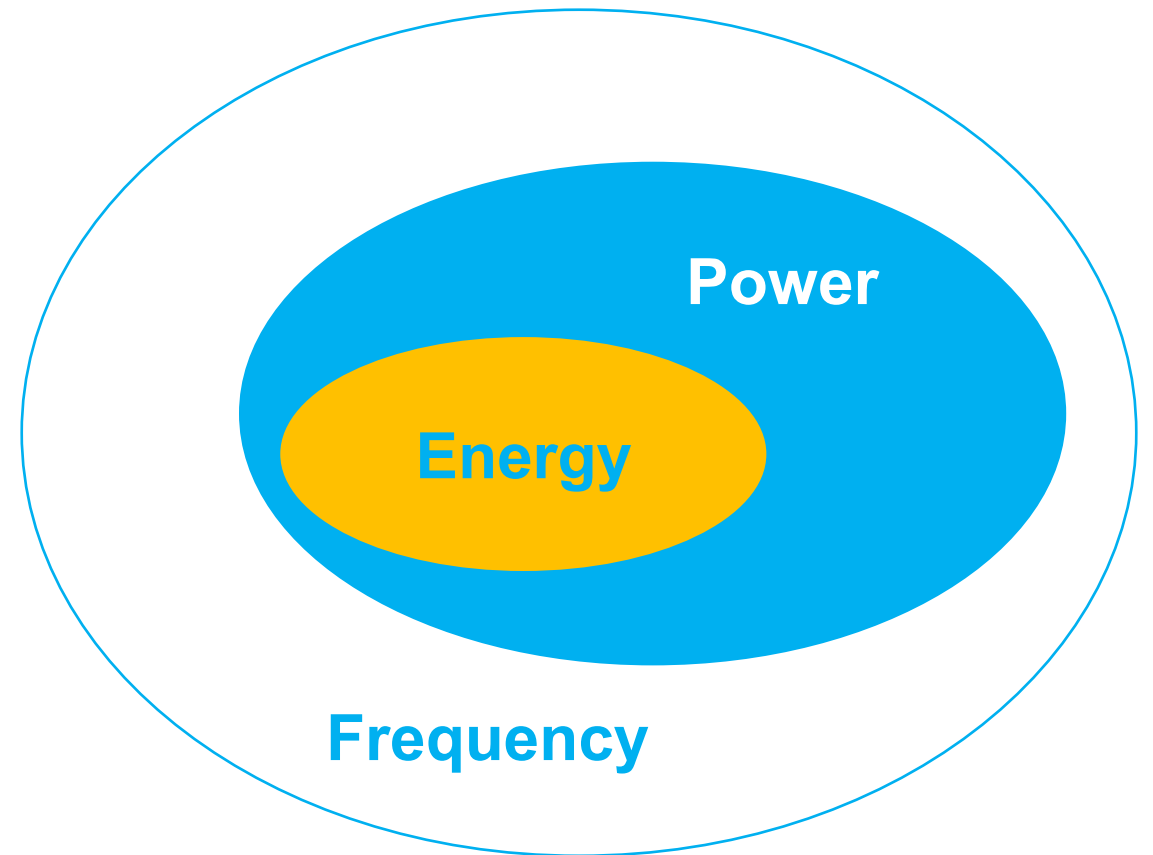
'Unrestricted' access of Price-inelastic energy Demand

Prerequisites:

- Adequate Grid (TSO, DSO)
- Adequate Generation (Users)

- Adequate Ancillary Services (TSO)
 - Frequency Containment (TSOs)
 - Frequency Restoration (TSO)

- Adequate Energy supply (Users)



Src: "On Balancing Market Design"

Traditional approaches to Adequacy

- Grid dimensioned on peak demand rather than on capacity connected
- Generation capacity dimensioned (price inelastic) peak demand [PIP]
- Ancillary Services
 - Capacity dimensioned on Global (FCR) and Zonal (FRR) Power imbalances
 - Balancing energy provision secured:
 - Product requirement (FCR), e.g. LER discussion)
 - Balancing energy market (aFRR, mFRR) with GCT close to ISP of delivery
- 'Permanent' Energy resources (Coal, Nuclear, Gas, Hydro)

Increasing access of 0 variable cost generation (vRES):

Installed Generation capacity (Fe) >>> PIP

Increasing dissociation of generation and demand in place/time:

- Grid capacity (Cu) dimensioned on Peak generation:
 - DSO investments facilitating new vRES
 - TSO investments Offshore, Interconnectors, Overlay Grid

More Fe, Cu = **more** fixed cost with **less** utilization hours, therefore:

- Complement PIP with Price-elastic demand:
 - Power to Battery (Fixed/EV)
 - Power to Heat
 - Power to Hydrogen

Lack of 'firmly' stored energy (Coal, Gas, Sun, Wind)

What energy then to power BRPs' (& BSPs') energy demands?

- Reduce PIP voluntary by offering Price-elastic demand on:
 - Whole sale markets DA, ID (implicit demand flexibility)
 - Balancing markets (explicit demand flexibility)
- Reduce PIP involuntary (curtailment, rationing)
- Offer stored energy (e, H₂) on DA, ID Balancing markets

Are Mandatory energy reserves required?

- *By whom?*
- *How much?*
- *When (not) to commit?*
- *How remunerated?*

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Future of Balancing Strategies of TSOs

Current strategies

1. Incentivize BRPs to minimize a priori individual Imbalances (*feed forward*)
 2. **Proactive TSO** determines RR/mFRR demand on expected *energy* imbalance
 3. **Reactive TSO** enable *all* BRPs to reduce expected system-wide energy imbalance by continuously publishing volumes/prices sub 4, 5, 6, 7 (*feed back*)
 4. Imbalance Netting (IGCC)
 5. aFRR demand
 6. mFRR demand (supplementary to aFRR activation)
 7. Emergency measures
 8. Inadvertent exchange
- Reactive TSO (pro-active Market): Balancing energy is *consequence*
 - Proactive TSO (passive Market): Balancing energy is *objective*

Reactive or Proactive?

BZ_{ISP = 15 mins}		Down	Up
AT	GWh/a	7,0	11,2
	% ISP	1,2	1,6
BE	GWh/a	78,1	197,7
	% ISP	5,2	14,2
DE-LU	GWh/a	14,0	26,1
	% ISP	1,1	1,4
HU	GWh/a	1,8	32,9
	% ISP	0,3	3,0
NL	GWh/a	3,3	13,8
	% ISP	0,2	1,0

BZ_{ISP 1h}	Down	Up
CZ	2,6	51,5
	0,6	7,6
DK1	79,3	124,4
	17,2	17,0
ES *	1322,1	2157,5
	34,4	49,3
FR 0.5h *	1377,5	1988,6
	44,8	48,4
PT *	999,9	618,7
	67,4	49,3

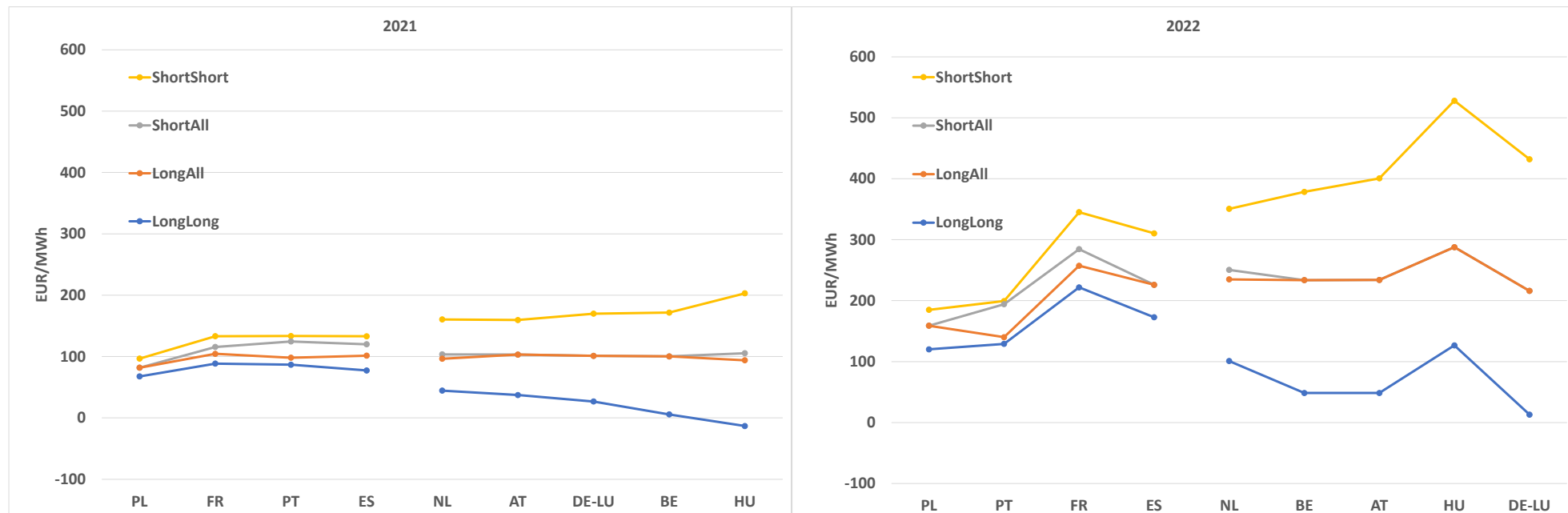
mFRR Balancing energy volumes 2021 from TP, [RR Systems marked *]

Proactive TSOs prefer longer ISP & early IDGCT (both to be ended), dual Imbalance prices

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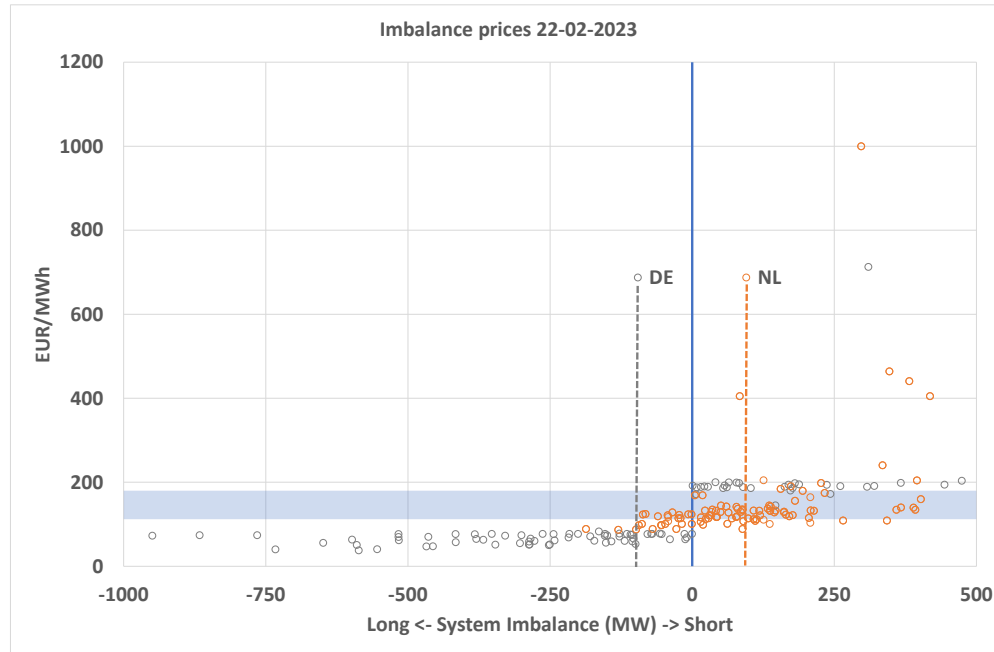
Imbalance price PIs 2021, 2022 from TP

Reactive TSOs have larger spreads aggravating imbalance prices (stronger incentives)
 Note relative small spread NL, compared to other Reactive TSOs



How to Incentivize BRP?

Imbalance prices 22-02-2023



DE-LU ◦:

Discontinuous flat-line function, depending only on *sign* system imbalance.

Imbalance prices outside DAM-range ■

NL ◦:

Continuous progressive function, correlates with *size* system imbalance:

Most imbalance prices close to DAM

Which Balancing Energy prices set Imbalance prices?

Certainly/Currently **NOT** mFRR for Reactive TSOs

BZ	2021	Down	Up	2022	Down	Up
AT	GWh/a	7,0	11,2		2,0	4,0
	% ISP	1,2	1,6		0,4	0,6
BE	GWh/a	78,1	197,7		133,1	267,5
	% ISP	5,2	14,2		8,8	17,9
DE-LU	GWh/a	14,0	26,1		17,6	28,5
	% ISP	1,1	1,4		2,0	2,2
HU	GWh/a	1,8	32,9		22,4	18,3
	% ISP	0,3	3,0		2,1	1,8
NL	GWh/a	3,3	13,8		11,3	34,3
	% ISP	0,2	1,0		0,5	1,6

mFRR data 2021, 2022 from TP

Yet their volumes and incidence of mFRR activation might not be stable....

How (not) to activate FRR

TSOs forward standard balancing energy products from BSPs to Common Merit Order Lists
 TSOs do not submit standard demands to Activation Optimization Functions
When to demand mFRR or RR? How much mFRR or RR to demand?

Pro- and Re-active TSOs differ in RR/mFRR demands compared to aFRR demands.

aFRR energy demands differ considerably too, even among Reactive TSOs

NL some 5-12% ISP bidirectional aFRR, and up to 10% without aFRR (Imbalance Netting)

DE-LU nearly 100% bidirectional (nearly always an aFRR volume activated)

BZ _{15 mins}	2021	Down	Up
DE-LU *	GWh/a	836	852
	% ISP	100	99,8
NL *	GWh/a	329	269
	% ISP	55,3	50,1

BZ _{15 mins}	2022	Down	Up
DE-LU *	GWh/a	942	787
	% ISP	100	99,9
NL *	GWh/a	360	408
	% ISP	52,9	59,6

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*It begins with a blessing
and ends with a curse
Making 'like' easy
by making it worse*

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