



EU4Energy Governance: EU4Energy Stakeholder Capacity Building Workshop on Draft Natural Gas Market Rules for the Republic of Moldova

Venue: Jazz Hotel, V. Parcalab str. Chisinau Date: November 26th-27th 2019

DAY 1, November 26th 2019

Welcome & opening remarks, meeting agenda	09:30 – 09:45	Energy Community Secretariat, ANRE, WECOM
 Introduction and status quo NGMR time schedule Main principles consulted NGMR draft Introduction to structure of the consulted NGMR draft 	09:45 – 10:30	WECOM
 Introduction of Stakeholders: Who, which company and what are specific topics of interest to be answered in the training? 	10:30 – 11:15	All
 Gas market model cornerstones: Moldovan Balancing Zone Market structure (wholesale/retail market) Market participants roles, responsibilities, tasks and contractual relations Wholesale market functioning (contract types, VTP etc.) 	11:15 – 11:45	WECOM
Q&A session: Gas market model	11:45 – 12:00	All
Market relationship examples (contractual setups for prototypical commercial scenarios) PART 1, e.g.: Domestic supplier with VTP procurement (no import capacity): Classic long-term OTC contract Classic long-term OTC mixed with some VTP procurement Minutiple OTC contracts and VTP buy/sell)	12:00 – 12:30	WECOM





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Networking lunch	12:30 – 13:15	
Market relationship examples (contractual setups for prototypical commercial scenarios) PART 2, e.g.:	13:15 – 14:30	WECOM
 transit system user 		
 gas trader (VTP only) 		
 multi-faceted supplier with own import capacity 		
Q&A session: Market relationship examples	14:30 – 15:00	All
Coffee break	15:00 – 15:15	
Introduction to commercial balancing:	15:15 – 16:00	WECOM
 Balancing portfolio allocation 		
 Information flows 		
Imbalance calculation		
 Imbalance settlement 		
 Neutrality principle 		
Q&A commercial balancing	16:00 – 16:15	All
Commercial balancing examples PART 1:	16:15 – 17:00	WECOM
 Selected cases based on the market relationships session 		
 Focus on forecasting, (re-)nominations and imbalance calculation 		
Wrap-up of day 1:	17:00 – 17:30	All
 Assessment of consideration of stakeholder questions so far 		
 Identification of selected discussion topics for day 2 by stakeholders 		
 Open discussion 		





DAY 2, November 27th 2019

Review day 1 and alignment of agenda for day 2	09:30 – 09:45	WECOM
 Commercial balancing examples PART 2: Continuation of day 1 examples, with focus on: Review of calculation of invoicing components Supply in distribution networks and network accounting Neutrality of commercial balancing 	09:45 – 10:30	WECOM
Q&A session: Commercial balancing	10:30 – 10:45	All
 Balancing Entity: Tasks, responsibilities, contracts etc. Operational balancing of the Moldovan Balancing Zone Balancing services, Balancing actions & trading platforms Data provision Neutrality Transparency data publication 	10:45 – 11:45	WECOM
Q&A session: Balancing entity	11:45 – 12:00	All
Networking lunch	12:00 – 12:45	
 Interactive gas market model simulation exercise: Workshop participants get assigned roles in a simplified Moldovan gas market setting and shall act accordingly Includes i.e. balancing services procurement, D-1 preparations, balancing actions, renominations, final allocations, imbalance determination and financial settlement topics 	12:45 – 14:45	All
Coffee break	14:45 – 15:00	
 Wholesale market integrity and transparency: Principles Prohibition of insider trading and market manipulation Publication of insider information Monitoring of wholesale market integrity and transparency Registration Enforcement 	15:00 – 16:00	WECOM





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Q&A session: REMIT	16:00 – 16:30	All
 Wrap up of the training Overview of implementation requirements per role Next steps Open discussion 	16:30 – 17:30	Energy Community Secretariat, ANRE, WECOM

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