

Energy Market In The Function Of Sustainable Energy Development In Serbia

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The Goals of Energy Sustainable Development

The goals of sustainable development

Traditional targets:

- Maximum security of supply with minimum costs
- Prescribed delivery reliability
- Prescribed quality of energy and services

The objective of sustainable development

- Efficient use of non-renewable sources
- Increasing the share of renewable resources
- Increasing energy efficiency in generation, transmission and consumption

How to achieve these goals

- Protection measures application on existing TPP
- The construction of more efficient conventional PP
- Encouraging investments in PP based on RES and their integration into the system
- Encouraging distributed production
- Construction of new network elements and crossborder lines
- Development of smart grids, systems for measuring, monitoring and network operation
- Development of the electricity and natural gas market and market coupling

More efficient use of primary resources

- Generation capacities
 - replacement of old ones in order to increase lifetime
 - construction of more efficient new ones
- Networks
 - new network codes application better network utilization
 - reduction of losses
- Final consumption side
 - more efficient devices
 - better prediction of consumption and impact on consumer habits
 - modern systems for measuring and smart grids
 - consumption management

Improvement of Investment Condition

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Investors expectations

- a certain return on investment within a reasonable time
- non-discriminatory market position

State and Regulator activities

- legislative and regulatory framework
- identifying and removing obstacles and limitations
- stimulation of the desired development directions (such as feed-in tariffs)

Role of National Regulatory Autorithy

ROLE OF ENERGY AGENCY - NRA

Ensuring:

- stable
- transparent and
- non-discriminatory regulatory framework for:
 - energy customers,
 - system users and
 - investors

MARKET PARTICIPANTS - BASIC REQUIREMENTS

- Free access to the network
- Equal position on the market
- Market development and market-coupling

Market prices for all end customers

NRA /1

Regulated networks - natural monopolies /1

NRA adopts:

- Methodologies for determination of the costs of connection to the network;
- Methodologies for determination of the price of access to the network
- Rules on supplier switching
- Rules on the quality of electricity and natural gas delivery and supply

NRA /2

Regulated networks - natural monopolies /2

NRA shall give consent to:

- network codes and rules on operation of the natural gas storage system
- rules on cross-border capacity allocation
- TYDP for the transmission system with the investment plan;
- FYDP for the electricity distribution system with the investment plan
- plan for the takeover of metering devices in DS
- the compliance program for ensuring non-discriminatory behaviour

NRA /3

Free market

What is free and what is regulated on the free market?

The price is free - the result of a negotiation or relationship between supply and demand.

Everything else is regulated and monitored.

NRA:

Shall give consent to:

- market code
- the rules on publication of key market data (transparency)

...... and

Monitors the market and solves complaints

Tariffs and prices

Regulated:

- network use-of-system charges
- prices of some ancillary services
- prices of public gas supply

and temporarily, until the conditions for the abolition are met:

- prices of guaranteed/public electricity supply
- prices of power reserve for secondary and tertiary control.

Tariffs and prices /2

NRA analyses the need for the regulation of prices based on:

- the accomplished level of protection of energy vulnerable customers
- achieved competitiveness level in the domestic electricity market
- development of the regional electricity market and
- assessment of available cross-border capacities and prepare and publish a report on the need for the further regulation.

The first analysis, for 2017, was published on the Agency's website.

National Electricity and Natural Gas Market

BASIC ENERGY DATA - 2016

Electricity			Natural Gas		
Generation	GWh	36,781	Production	mil m³	399
Net export	GWh	1,353	Import (82%)	mil m³	1,807
Consumption	GWh	29,210	Consumption	mil m³	2,226
Industry & oth.	%	44.0	Industry, heating plants &oth.	%	86.6
households	%	48.3	households	%	9.5
small customers	%	7.7	small customers	%	3.9

Market openness in 2016

Electricity: 44%

Licensed: 60 suppliers; 39 wholesale suppliers;

EPS Supplier is guaranteed and reserve supplier

14 active suppliers, EPS took 95% of the free market, and 13 suppliers only 5%; 97% of the total market

Gas: 86%

Licensed: 65 Suppliers; 33 Public Suppliers;

Srbijagas Supplier is Supplier of Public Suppliers and Reserve Supplier

30 Suppliers were active, Srbijagas took 89% of the free market, 87% of the total market, bilateral contracts

Switching Suppliers in 2016

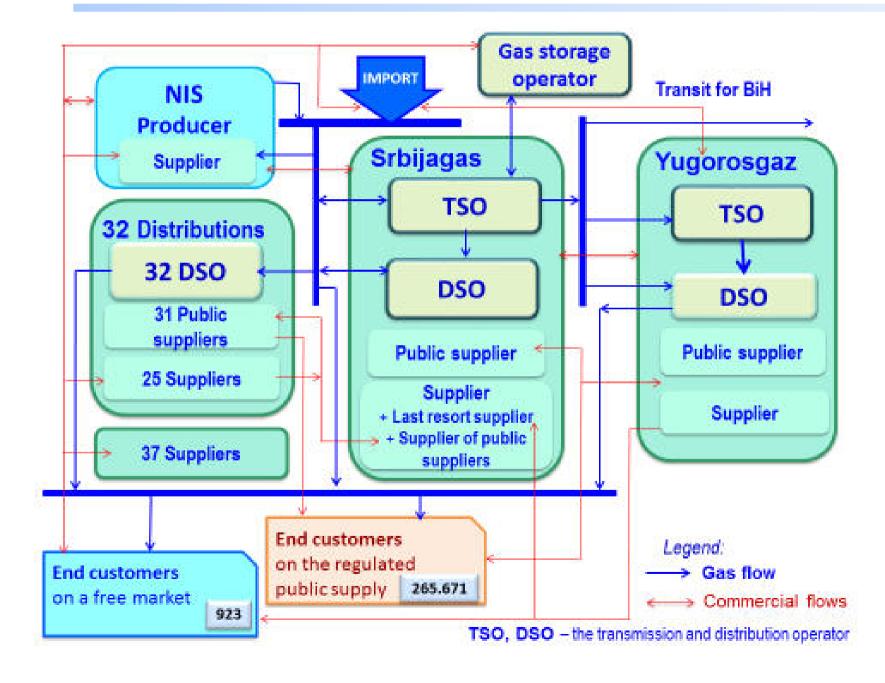
Electricity:

12,000 (0.3%) measuring points, with 3.5% of final electricity consumption

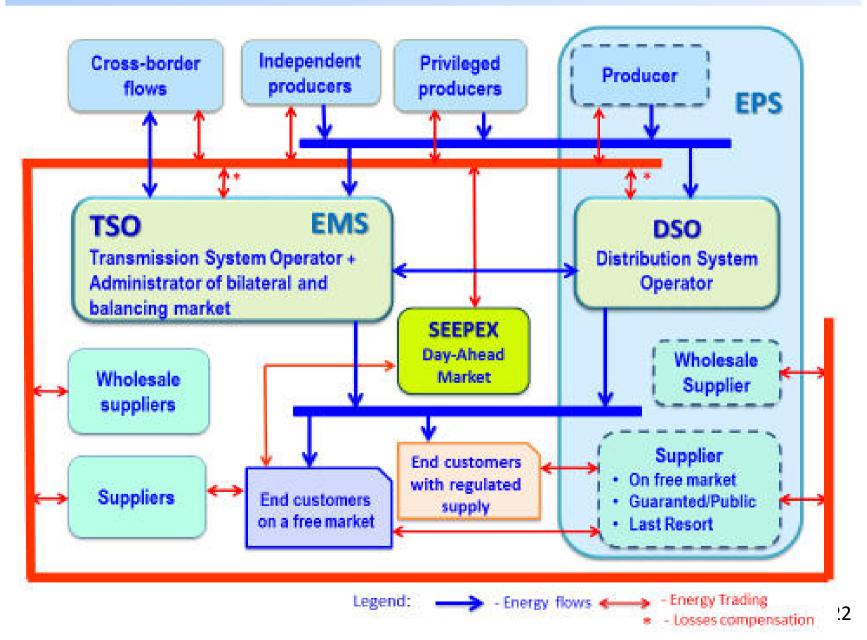
Gas:

22 (0.008%) measuring points, with 3.7% of final gas consumption

Serbian Gas Market Scheme 2016



Serbian Electricity Market Scheme 2016



SEEPEX - Organized Day-Ahead Market

- SEEPEX JSC Belgrade (<u>www.seepex-spot.com</u>) started operating in February 2016,
- SEEPEX (South-eastern European Power Exchange)
- partnership between EMS JSC and EPEX SPOT France as a joint stock company with the majority ownership of the Serbian side with the approval of competent state bodies - EMS JSC holds 75% of the shares while EPEX SPOT holds 25%
- SEEPEX is a licenced a Market Operator on an organised electricity market/exchange
- It is planned to place standardized products with delivery on Day-Ahead and later Intraday within the Republic of Serbia and in the Region of the Southeastern Europe, wherever possible

SEEPEX /2

- Implemented solutions have been compatible with the Pan-European initiative for market coupling from the beginning
- In 2016, the scale of trade and the number of members of SEEPEX grew constantly
- In 2016, 13 participants were registered, 11 were active
- Total amount of electricity which was subject of trading at SEEPEX in 2016 was 533.3
 GWh
- The biggest Monthly Trade Volume of 94 GWh was realized in September, and Daily Trade Volume of 7.2 GWh on 06/09/2016
- The smallest monthly trade volume was realized in June amounted to 31.2 GWh
- The highest Hourly Price was realized on 19/12/2016 at 18 CET amounted to 93.63
 €/MWh
- The Average Price on the annual level was 34.75 €/MWh
- The operations of SEEPEX ensure a transparent and ever more reliable mechanism for the establishment of reference wholesale price in the region

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• ELECTRICITY:

- Sector structure independence of the DSO
- New capacities building
- Coupling of Organised Day-Ahead Electricity Markets with at least one neighbouring country
- Introduction of a Coordinated Capacity Calculation Process for the Allocation of Day-Ahead capacities based on a Regionally Coordinated Congestion Forecast

• **GAS**:

- Sector structure independence of the TSOs
- Grid Code application Capacity allocation, Balancing...
- New capacities building
 - New interconnectors: Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia
 - Underground storages capacity increase: II Phase of Banatski Dvor, new one

Electricity Market Coupling Plans

Tasks/Priorities:

- Ensure Liquidity of the domestic electricity markets by appropriate regulatory measures
- Coupling of Organised Day-Ahead Electricity Markets with at least one neighbouring country
- Introduction of a Coordinated Capacity Calculation Process for the Allocation of Day-Ahead capacities based on a Regionally Coordinated Congestion Forecast

SEEPEX Initiatives for Market Coupling:

- 4MMC (Czech Republic + Slovak Republic + Hungary + Romania)
- Italy Montenegro Serbia (via submarine cable)

WESTERN BALKANS 6

WB6: 5 + KiM*

- Full implementation of the 3rd EU Energy Package
- Independence of the regulator
- Separation and independence of network operators
- Deregulation of supply prices
- Co-ordinated allocation of cross-border capacities (JAO, CAO)
- Development of Balance Energy Market
- Development of day-ahead EE market and linking with other stock exchanges



Thank you for your attention!



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