

MEETING MINUTES

SUPPORTING INFORMATION FOR INTERESTED PARTIES READING THE IDSC MEETING MINUTES TO BE FOUND IN ANNEX 1

MEETING DETAILS			
Project Name	SIDC – Single Intraday Market		
Governance Body	Steering Committee		
Meeting Date	14 April 2021 10:45–16:15	Meeting Location	Teleconference

SIDC PARTIES

AFFÄRSVERKET SVENSKA KRAFTNÄT	Slovenská elektrizačná prenosová sústava, a.s.
AMPRION GmbH	SONI Limited
AUSTRIAN POWER GRID AG	STATNETT SF
AS “Augstsprieguma tīkls”	TENNET TSO B.V.
ČEPS, a.s	TENNET TSO GmbH
CREOS Luxembourg S.A.	Terna - Rete Elettrica Nazionale S.p.A.
Croatian Transmission System Operator Ltd.	TRANSNET BW GmbH
EirGrid plc	50Hertz Transmission GmbH
ELECTRICITY SYSTEM OPERATOR EAD	BSP Energy Exchange LL C
ELERING AS	CROATIAN POWER EXCHANGE Ltd.
ELIA SYSTEM OPERATOR SA/NV	EirGrid plc
ELES, Ltd., Electricity Transmission System Operator	EPEX Spot SE
Energinet Elsystemansvar A/S	European Market Coupling Operator AS
FINGRID OYJ	Gestore dei Mercati Energetici S.p.A.
Independent Power Transmission Operator S.A.	HELLENIC ENERGY EXCHANGE S.A.
LITGRID AB	HUPX Hungarian Power Exchange Company Limited by Shares
MAVIR Hungarian Independent Transmission Operator Company Ltd.	Independent Bulgarian Energy Exchange
National Power Grid Company Transelectrica S.A.	OKTE, a.s.
Polskie Sieci Elektroenergetyczne S.A.	OMI-Polo Español, S. A
Red Eléctrica de España, S.A.U.	Operatorul Pietei de Energie Electrica si de Gaze Naturale “OPCOM” S.A.
REN – Rede Eléctrica Nacional, S.A.	OTE, a.s
RTE Réseau de Transport d’Electricité	Towarowa Giełda Energii S.A.

3RD PARTIES:

ACER
 ENTSO-E
 Ernst & Young, s.r.o
 BEA
 ARIGA
 Indra
 E-Bridge
 Artelys

AGENDA

Agenda Topic	Time
1) Welcome	10:45–10:55
2) Approve minutes and review actions	10:55–11:15
3) Integrated Plan	11:15–11:25
4) IDA - Compromise on the option for detailed analysis	11:25–12:25
5) OPSCOM report	12:25–12:45
Lunch Break – 12:45–13:45	
6) MSD	13:45–14:15
7) QARM	14:15–15:00
8) RSG Report	15:00–15:20
9) SDAC-SIDC Joint Governance	15:20–15:40
10) NEMOs report and TSOs	15:40–16:00
11) COM SG Report	16:00–16:10
12) BMSG	16:10–16:15
13) AoBs	16:15–16:20

1. Welcome

The IDSC Co-chairs opened the meeting by welcoming the SIDC members on the teleconference.

2. Approve minutes and review actions

The minutes from the IDSC held on 11 March 2021 were approved. The version to be published will be provided to IDSC after the meeting for approval.

The action points list was reviewed and the current status was shared with the IDSC. The Algorithm Monitoring Procedure and the update of Change Control Procedure were finalized and will be signed with the next IDOA Amendment.

3. Integrated Plan

The QARM convener presented the current status of planning. He informed that all outstanding issues concerning R3.1. were resolved and currently, it is expected that the deployment will be executed as planned.

He informed that the CBA on Transit Shipping was finalized and is to be provided to the NRAs. The discussion concerning the desired IDA implementation option is ongoing on the NEMO level. The scope of R 4.0. is being discussed. The parties stressed the importance of the cross-product matching being part of the R4.0. The preparation work for the 3rd wave go-live is ongoing according to the plan.

4. Intraday Auctions

The NEMOs informed the IDSC that they are currently working on a compromise concerning the IDA integration option. Since the last IDSC the NEMOs have assessed potential ways to implement n of the option proposed by the TSOs, however the analysis is still ongoing. Currently also the liability issue connected with the operation of the CMM by the NEMOs is being analysed. The results will be provided to the IDSC as soon as the discussions are closed at the NEMO level.

5. OPSCOM

The OPSCOM Convener presented the details of the SIDC operation for the last month, the status of the exchanges with DBAG concerning operational matters and the critical incidents experienced in the past months. The process of OPSCOM chair handover to the new OPSCOM chair was approved.

6. MSD

The MSD Convener presented the recent developments concerning the losses design, cross-product matching and flow based allocation. Concerning the cross-product matching following status was shared: 1) Detailed design is subject of ongoing clarification between DBAG and MSD; 2) several key aspects were closed since last IDSC meeting. For the losses design, the new option is still under investigation. Concerning the Flow based allocation – the first draft of the high-level design was prepared and is now under discussion. The finalisation is expected in May. Several aspects of cross-product matching design were discussed; guidelines were provided which should enable to close the design at the next meeting.

7. QARM

QARM Convener presented the status of the QARM group work for the past month. The work on the 3rd step of the cost benefit analysis on the enduring shipping solution was finalized and provided for IDSC approval. The 4th and 5th wave go-live plans were presented. Furthermore he informed the IDSC about the current work on the SIDC roadmap. The preparation and test activities for R3.1. were successfully completed and the release is expected to be deployed by the end of April 2021.

8. RSG

The RSG Convener presented the recent development regarding the preparation of the SIDC reporting for the stakeholders. The definition of the SIDC indicators was finalized and the first report was created. The reports will be published on the respective websites of ENTSOE and NEMO Committee.

9. Joint SDAC-SIDC Governance

The IDSC secretary reported the progress on the joint SDAC-SIDC Governance implementation. The task is currently being handled in 2 streams: 1) Implementation team with reporting to the SIDC-SDAC Co-Chairs; 2) Legal task force being responsible for the update of the IDOA and Rules of Internal Order. The drafting of the updated IDOA including Rules of Internal Order is expected to be finalized by June 2021.

10. NEMOs and TSOs Report

The NEMOs presented the the analysis of the development of the number of transactions and trades on the XBID market in the recent months. The TSOs shared their view and conclusions concerning the IDA management. TSOs suggested to establish a standard project management for the IDA development.

11. COM SG Report

The COM SG Convener informed the IDSC that the preparations of the 3rd wave pre-launch event are in line with the plan. All documents to be provided to the stakeholders are currently under review. The project also executed update of the SIDC webpages.

12. BMSG Report

The BMSG Convener presented the CSK for 2021. Both CSKs – for operational and establish and amend cost - were and consequently approved by the IDSC. He further reporting the ongoing work on the Cost Report 2020 and implementation of the new structure of the activity reports.

13. AoBs

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ANNEX 1
Single Intraday Coupling (SIDC)
Intraday Steering Committee (IDSC)
Supporting Information for Interested Parties reading the
IDSC Meeting Minutes

1. What is the Intraday Steering Committee (IDSC)?

The IDSC is the main governance group that oversees the Single Intraday Coupling. It consists of 46 parties (NEMOs and TSOs) who are responsible for overseeing the operation, further expansion and development of SIDC.

2. What is the Single Intraday Coupling (SIDC) initiative?

The aim of SIDC, formerly known as the XBID, Cross Border Intraday project, is to create a single pan European cross zonal intraday electricity market. An integrated intraday market will increase the overall efficiency of intraday trading by promoting effective competition, increasing liquidity and enable a more efficient utilisation of the generation resources across Europe.

SIDC is an initiative between the Nominated Electricity Market Operators (NEMOs) and Transmission System Operators (TSOs) which enables continuous cross-border trading across Europe.

The SIDC Solution was first launched on 12th/13th June 2018 across 14 countries. In the first 14 months of operation over 20 million trades have been completed. The 2nd wave was launched on 19th November 2019.

It is based on a common IT system with one Shared Order Book (SOB), a Capacity Management Module (CMM) and a Shipping Module (SM). This means that orders entered by market participants for continuous matching in one country can be matched by orders similarly submitted by market participants in any other country within the project's reach if transmission capacity is available.

The intraday solution supports both explicit (where requested by NRAs) and implicit continuous trading and is in line with the EU Target model for an integrated intraday market.

3. Why is the intraday market so important to integrate European markets?

There are three different physical markets for trading electricity; Forward Market, Day- Ahead Market and Intraday market before delivery hour.

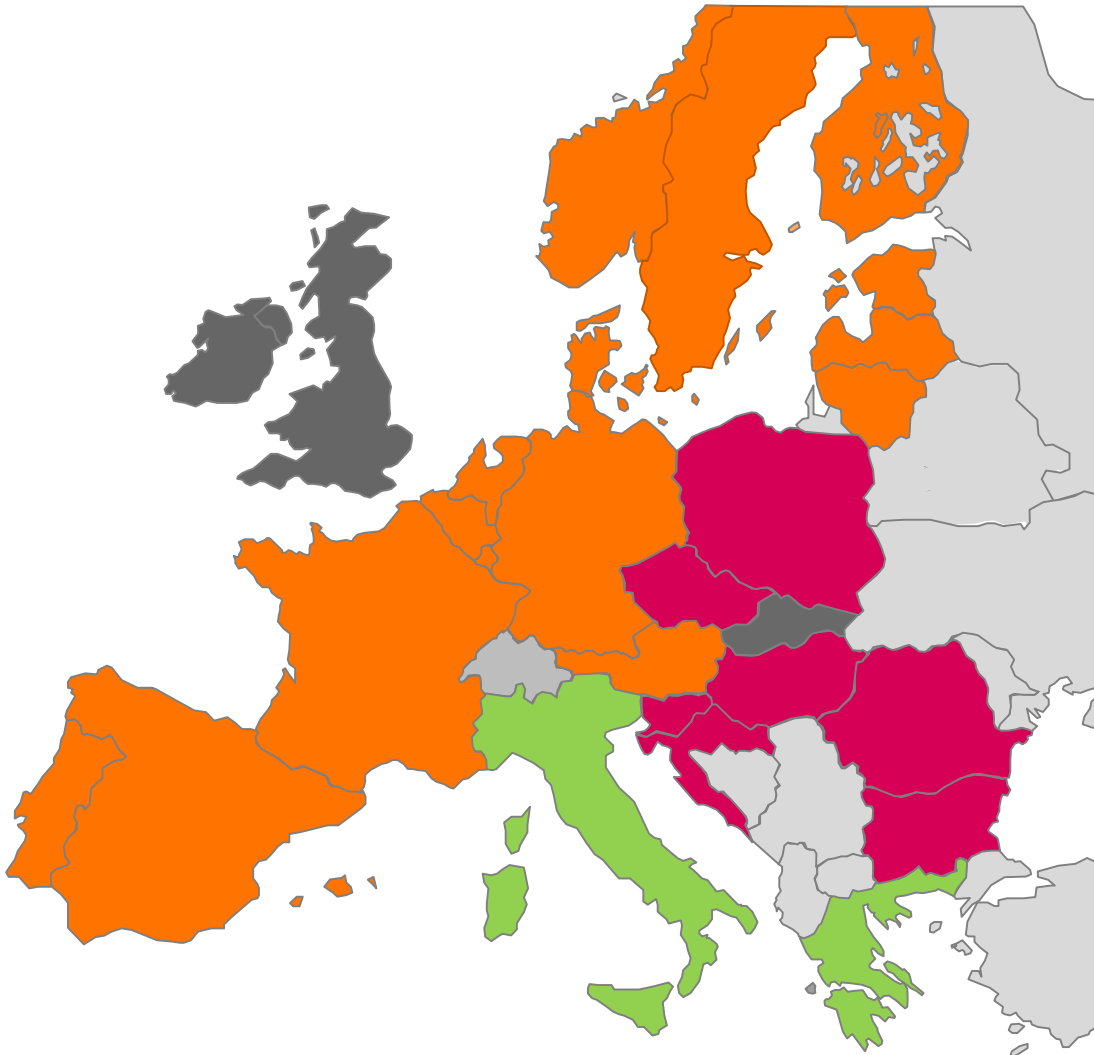
An integrated intraday market will promote effective competition and pricing, increase liquidity and enable a more efficient utilisation of the generation resources across Europe. With the increasing amount of intermittent production, it becomes more and more challenging for market participants to be in balance after the closing of the Day-Ahead market. Therefore, interest in trading in the intraday markets is increasing. Being balanced on the network closer from delivery time is beneficial for market participants and for the power systems alike by, among others reducing the need of reserves and associated costs.

4. What is the geographical scope of the initiative?

The first go-live in June 2018 included 14 countries: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, The Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Sweden. A second go-live with further countries – Bulgaria,

Croatia, Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Slovenia . A third go-live (Italy and Greece) is foreseen for 1Q 2021.

Picture 1: Countries coupled by SIDC solution in 1st Wave Go-Live, shown in orange (13th June 2018), 2nd Wave Go-Live, shown in purple (19th November 2019); 3rd Wave, shown in green (planned for Q1 2021).



Please note: Luxembourg is part of the Amprion Delivery Area. Market participants in Luxembourg have access to the SIDC through the Amprion Delivery Area

5. Who are the partners involved?

The parties involved are:

Transmission System Operators (TSOs):

50HERTZ, ADMIE, AMPRION, APG, AST, BritNed, ČEPS, CREOS, EirGrid, ELERING, ELES, ELIA, ELSO, ESO, FINGRID, HOPS, Litgrid, MAVIR, NGIC, PSE, REE, REN, RTE, SEPS, SONI, STATNETT, SVENSKA KRAFTNÄT, TenneT DE, TenneT NL, TERNA, TRANSELECTRICA and TransnetBW.

Nominated Electricity Market Operators (NEMOs):

BSP, CROPEX, EirGrid, EPEX, GME, HEnEx, HUPX, IBEX, Nord Pool EMCO, OKTE, OMIE, OPCOM, OTE, SONI and TGE.

Please note integration of Swiss borders is not going to be possible due to the intergovernmental agreement on electricity cooperation not having been reached by end of 2016 [CACM Article 1 (4) & (5)]. In consequence, Swissgrid left the project in January 2017.

6. What is the relation between the SIDC project and the network codes/guidelines?

The SIDC initiative is a multiparty project working on the implementation of the SIDC Model being a continuous intraday market, based on a single capacity management module and a shared order book within a one-to-one relationship. The Guideline on Capacity Allocation and Congestion Management (CACM GL) endorses this SIDC Model. The CACM GL sets out, amongst others, the methods for allocating capacity in intraday timescales, rules for operating intraday markets and the basis for the implementation of a single electricity market across Europe.

SIDC is in line with the provisions of the CACM GL and the parties in the project fulfil the future requirements of CACM through their involvement.

7. Who is the system provider of the SIDC Solution?

The system provider is Deutsche Börse AG (DBAG).

8. What does this system do?

The orders submitted by the market participants of each NEMO are centralised in one shared order book (SOB). Similarly, all the intraday cross-border capacities are made available by the TSOs in the Capacity Management Module (CMM).

Order books displayed to the market participants via the usual NEMOs' trading systems contain orders coming from other participants of the concerned NEMO and also orders coming from other NEMOs for cross-border matching, provided there is enough capacity available.

Orders submitted for different market areas can be matched provided there is enough capacity available. In such a case, the order matching is associated with implicit capacity allocation. Concretely, when two orders are being matched the SOB and CMM is updated immediately. Trade is done on a first-come first-served principle where the highest buy price and the lowest sell price get served first. The update of SOB means that the orders that were matched are removed, and consequently that the available transmission capacity in the CMM is updated. For how many borders the capacities are updated depends on where the matched orders were located geographically.

For borders where NRAs requested for it, explicit allocation is made available to Explicit Participants (currently at the FR-DE border and planned for the SL-HR in the 2nd wave go-live).

During the trading period, available capacities and order books are simultaneously updated on a continuous basis.

The Shipping Module (SM) of the SIDC Solution provides information from trades concluded within SIDC to all relevant parties of the post-coupling process. The SM receives data from the SOB about all trades concluded:

- Between two different Delivery Areas
- In the same Delivery Area between two different Exchanges

The data from the SOB and the CMM are enhanced with relevant TSO, Central Counter Party (CCP) and Shipping Agent data from the SM and transferred to the parties at the configured moments.

9. What is the gain for market participants?

The solution is expected to increase the liquidity of the newly coupled intraday continuous markets, since orders submitted for the purpose will be potentially matched with orders submitted in any other participating country. In other words, orders that could not be matched in local markets increase their probability of being matched in the larger integrated market. In addition, the solution facilitates the operational tasks of intraday cross-border scheduling, since the capacity allocation and energy matching processes is done simultaneously. As a consequence, market efficiency is also expected to increase, to the benefit of the market participant.

10. How will this impact/how does this benefit the end consumers?

The direct benefit for the end consumer is expected to be positive, and the end consumers will benefit from this initiative increasing the overall wholesale market efficiency and facilitate the integration of the RES in the market. More concretely market participants having larger possibilities to be balanced before the hour of delivery will contribute to reduce the costs of reserves.

11. How does the SIDC project interlink with the PCR Day-Ahead project?

There is no direct interlink between these two projects other than the participating TSOs and NEMOs are mostly the same. However, both projects share the same purpose of implementing the European target models for electricity. Co-ordination is taking place between the senior leaders and project management teams of the two projects. In the future, in line with CACM requirements, it is expected that the governance for the ID and DA projects will progressively merge.

12. What are the Local Implementation Projects (LIPs)?

To implement the SIDC solution Local Implementation Projects (LIPs) were set up. Over 15 LIPs have been established so far. A LIP consists of one or more borders, one or more TSOs and one or more NEMOs. The LIPs main tasks are adaptation of local arrangements (i.e. procedures, shipping, contracts), IT system adjustments, secure equal treatment between NEMOs and implicit/explicit access and ensuring readiness for the participation in the SIDC LIP testing.

The LIPs are monitored via the SIDC Steering Committee where individual LIP's progress is reported. Further each LIP has set up a formal governance structure within the LIP (i.e. project manager, Steering Committee, etc.).

13. What are the responsibilities of the different groups mentioned in the IDSC minutes?

Title	Responsibility
IDSC – Intraday Steering Committee	The IDSC is the highest level of governance in SIDC and tracks project status, risks, issues etc. as well as making strategic decisions and managing escalations within the project.
OPSCOM and ICCC – Incident Committee	OPSCOM is the governance body responsible for the ongoing operation of SIDC solution. It reviews operational performance and incidents. The ICCC was established to ensure that there is the ability to hold Incident Calls in the event of SIDC (XBID) system incidents.
ICT – Integrated Co-ordination Team	The ICT is responsible for ensuring all streams of activity in the project are co-ordinated by means of an Integrated Plan. All Project Managers, PMOs and TF/SG leads attend and update progress against the project plan including identifying

	dependencies/risks/mitigations etc. Issues are escalated to the Co-Chairs of the IDSC.
BM SG – Budget Management Support Group	The BM SG is responsible for the financial management of the project. This includes budgeting, cost validation, financial reporting, and the cost resettlement processes in accordance with CACM, NRA cost reporting etc.
COM SG – Communications Support Group	The COM SG is responsible for stakeholder management. This includes developing material for meetings with the European Commission, NRAs, MESC etc. It is also responsible for drafting press releases. COM SG is also responsible for larger events such as Pre- Go-Live Launch Events.
OTF – Operational Task Force	The OTF is responsible for the description of Roles & Responsibilities, Operational procedures, and maintenance and testing of procedures.
SG Losses – Sub Group Losses	The SG Losses focuses on designing the concept for Losses on DC Interconnectors and specifying the requirements. Also for undertaking functional specification reviews etc. It is also responsible for aspects of the concept such as single sided trades.
MSD – Market & System Design	The MSD is responsible for functional and technical aspects related to the software and infrastructure solution of XBID. This includes ensuring that IT requirements are specified for the DBAG solution and the review of functional specifications. It is also the joint body where technical decisions are made.
LIP – Local Implementation Project	A LIP is a project which manages a border/interconnector or group of borders/interconnectors to enable them to ,go-live‘ on the SIDC solution. A LIP will manage a plan covering local system adaptations, contractual changes, regulatory approvals and testing. There have been/are over 15 different LIPs (past and present).
LIP Testing – Local Implementation Project Testing and Co-ordination (also known as LTC).	The co-ordination of testing across the LIPs is essential. The LTC co-ordinates preparation and execution of testing such as Connectivity, Functional Integration (FIT) and Simulation Integration (SIT) with a focus on local systems integration with XBID and the support of End-to-End tests executed together with XTG etc. Reporting on progress is made to the IDSC. The role has been in place for the 1 st and 2 nd wave go-lives.
L TF – Legal Task Force	The L TF is responsible for the legal aspects of SIDC including drafting/review of legal agreements associated with the project. This includes contractual aspects relating to contracts with service providers and importantly, the Intraday Operational Agreement (IDOA).
XTG – SIDC (XBID) Testing Group	The XTG is responsible for testing the SIDC (XBID) solution. It manages this testing across NEMOs and TSOs for all of the modules (CMM, SM, SOB). The XTG assesses, plans and delivers the testing for each testing phase (e.g. User Acceptance Testing, UAT). The XTG interfaces with DBAG and ensures, for example, that the contractually agreed exit criteria are met for each testing phase. The XTG also have an important interface with the LTC.
GLC – Go-Live Co-ordinator	The GLC plays a critical role in ensuring that all parties are prepared for go-live (geographical extensions). This involves

	defining the Go-live strategy and approach as well as identifying the activities that needed to be completed for a successful go-live. As an example, the GLC tracked the completion of over 700 items for the 1st Go-Live.
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14. And what do all the acronyms mean?!!!

Abrv.	Terms
AOB	Any Other Business
AP	Action Point
ASR	Additional Service Request
BBP	Business Blueprint
CC	Conference Call
CET	Central European Time
CR	Change Request
DST	Daylight Savings Time
EoB	End of Business
EoD	End of Day
EoY	End of Year
EU	European Union
FS	Functional Specification
FTF	Functional Task Force
HL	High Level
ID SC	Intraday Steering Committee
IMT	Incident Management Tool
INC	Interim NEMO Committee
JSC	Joint Steering Committee
LIP	Local Implementation Project
MSD	Market & System Design
NEMO	Nominated Electricity Market Operator
OBK	Orderbook
PM	Project Manager
PMI	Public Message Interface
PMO	Project Management Office
PP	Project Place
PTF	Performance Task Force
QARM / QA&RM	Quality Assurance and Release Management
R#.#	Release number #.#
RCB	Release Control Board
RTS	Realistic Test Scenario
SC	Steering Committee
SLA	Service Level Agreement
SPOC	Single Point of Contract
TBD	To Be Defined

TSO	Transmission System Operator
TWG	Technical Working Group
WS	Workshop
WG	Working Group
XTG	XBID Testing Group