



California ISO Market Overview

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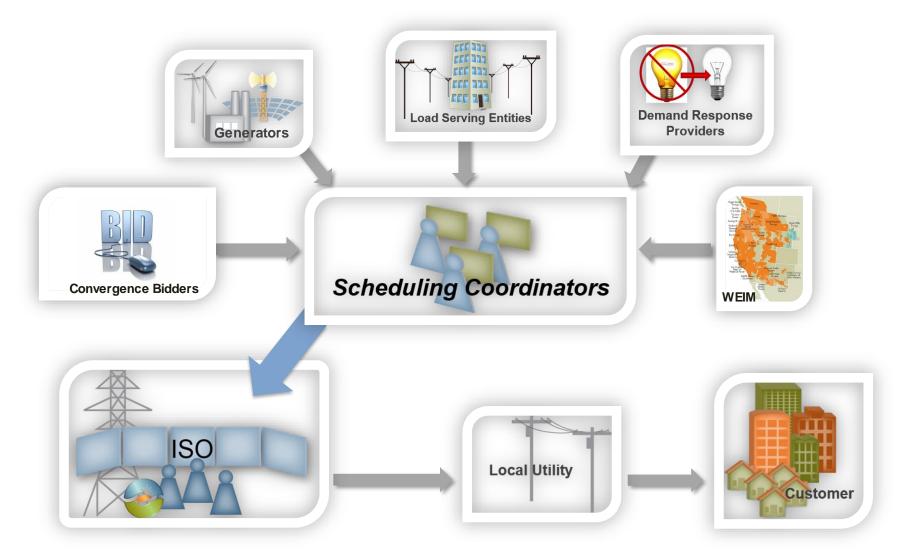
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What will I be learning about in today's market overview session?



- Day-Ahead and Real-Time Markets
- Market Pricing
- Review of EDAM and DAME projects
- Market Settlements

Participation with the ISO depends on the service to be provided



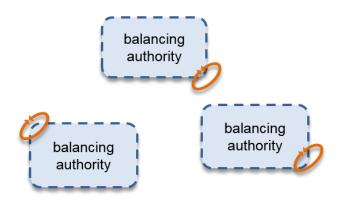


How is the ISO Market evolving?

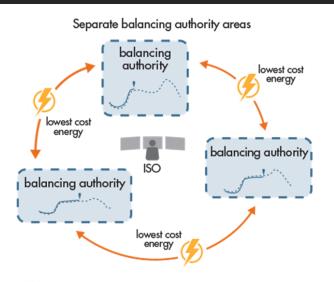
First, let's look at how things work today...



BA of today outside of a market vs. market participation



- Focused on balanced schedules
- LSEs within BA identify their supplies
- BA ensures sum of LSEs demand equals the sum of supplies
- BA ensures each LSE is sufficient
- Some drawbacks of this construct are:
 - LSEs lose economic benefits of regional supply
 - Supply may have limited number of LSEs to serve



- Market changes concept of LSE coming in with balanced schedule
- Instead, LSEs independently bid in demand and resources independently bid in supply
- Gives LSEs access to larger supply footprint and resources access to larger pool of demand customers
- Market finds the most economic supply to meet demand at least cost while respecting transmission constraints

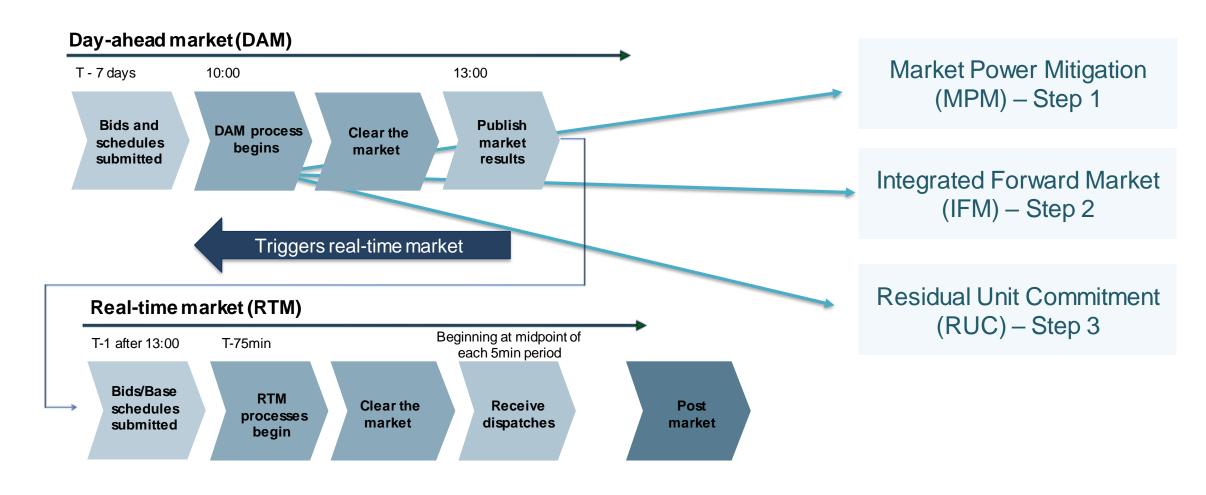




ISO Market Operation

Day-Ahead Market Processes

Today's ISO market operates in a day-ahead and real-time scope



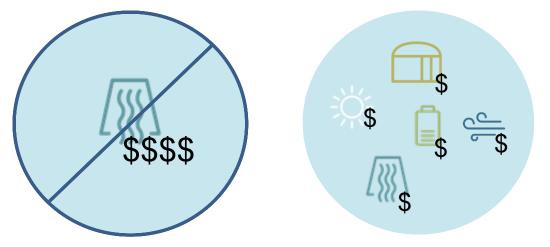


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Market power mitigation (MPM)

Ensures units cannot exercise market power by nature of where

they reside



- NOTHING is scheduled or dispatched as a result of this process
- May result in mitigated bids based on predetermined calculations



What do we do if Market power is determined?

ISO replaces bid with the higher of their default energy bid or the competitive LMP for generating resources and participating loads

ISO Tariff Section 39.7.1

Calculation of default energy bid

- Variable Cost Option | LMP Option
- Negotiated Rate Option | Variable Cost Option + Bid Adder
- Temporary Default Energy Bid | DEB for RMR
- Hydro DEB | Storage Resource Option



Elements of the ISO's day-ahead market - Integrated forward market (IFM)

Clears <u>bid-in</u> supply against <u>bid-in</u> demand

Day-ahead schedules

Virtual awards

- As a result, sufficient capacity may not be committed to meet forecast demand
- More on this during Step 3 (RUC)



Integrated forward market (IFM)

Clears bid-in supply against bid-in demand Day-ahead schedules Virtual awards

Procures 100% of reserves for CAISO BAA

Ancillary service awards

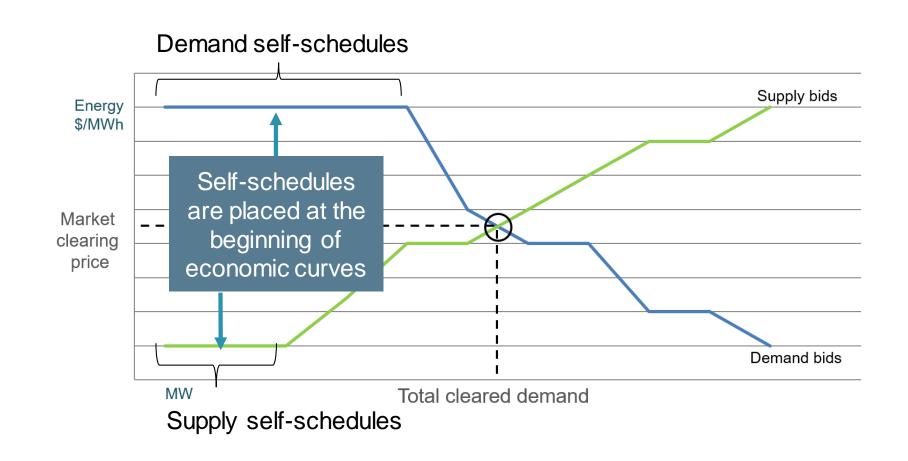
Commit resources



What clears in the IFM?

Day-ahead supply bids clear against demand bids

Real-time supply clears against ISO load forecast





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How does the Market decide which resources to commit?



Three-part energy bid includes:

- Start-up cost (one time)
- Minimum load cost (hourly)
- Energy bid curve above minimum load (\$/MWh)

Security Constrained Unit Commitment



Residual unit commitment (RUC)

Reliability

Resource Sufficiency Capacity Procurement Real-Time Energy Market

Ensures grid reliability

Selects from resource adequacy and other capacity bids

Capacity
procurement from
additional DayAhead supply for
Real-Time

Awarded resources must submit an energy bid in the Real-Time Markets



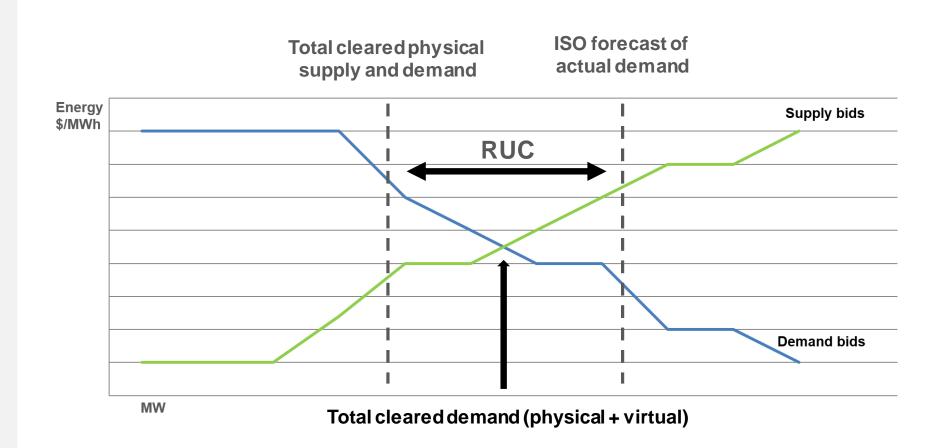
Residual unit commitment (RUC)

- Uses the same SCUC optimization as IFM
- Set up to meet high confidence demand forecast
 - Removes virtual supply & demand bids from calculation
- Introduces ISO forecast for variable energy resources



How does RUC work?

Ensures sufficient capacity is available to meet forecast demand that was not committed in IFM







RUC looks out further than the next trade date

- Extremely long-start commitment (ELC) process applies to:
- Resources with start times >18 hours
- Contractual intertie resources that must receive commitment instructions by 0600 hours one day ahead
- Commitments are generated by RUC or manually notified by the ISO operator and the process considers bids in the Day-Ahead Market up to two days out









ISO Market Operation

Real-Time Market Processes

Elements of the ISO's real-time market

Hourly
Resource
Sufficiency
Evaluation

- Larger market footprint that includes WEIM participants
- WEIM participation is for energy only and does not include ancillary services
- Load forecasts for each entity drive market awards
- Each entity ensures sufficiency of resources available for their area on an hourly basis



Balancing



Bid Capacity



Flex Ramp



Feasibility

Real-Time Market



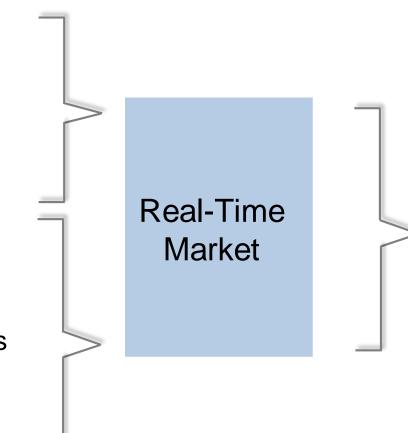
Inputs and outputs of the Real-Time Market

From Day-Ahead:

- System info
- Energy schedules
- Reserves awards
- Master file

From Real-Time:

- State estimator
- Supplemental energy
 & ancillary service bids
- Base schedules
- Outages
- Transmission limits



Real-time dispatches

Reserves awards

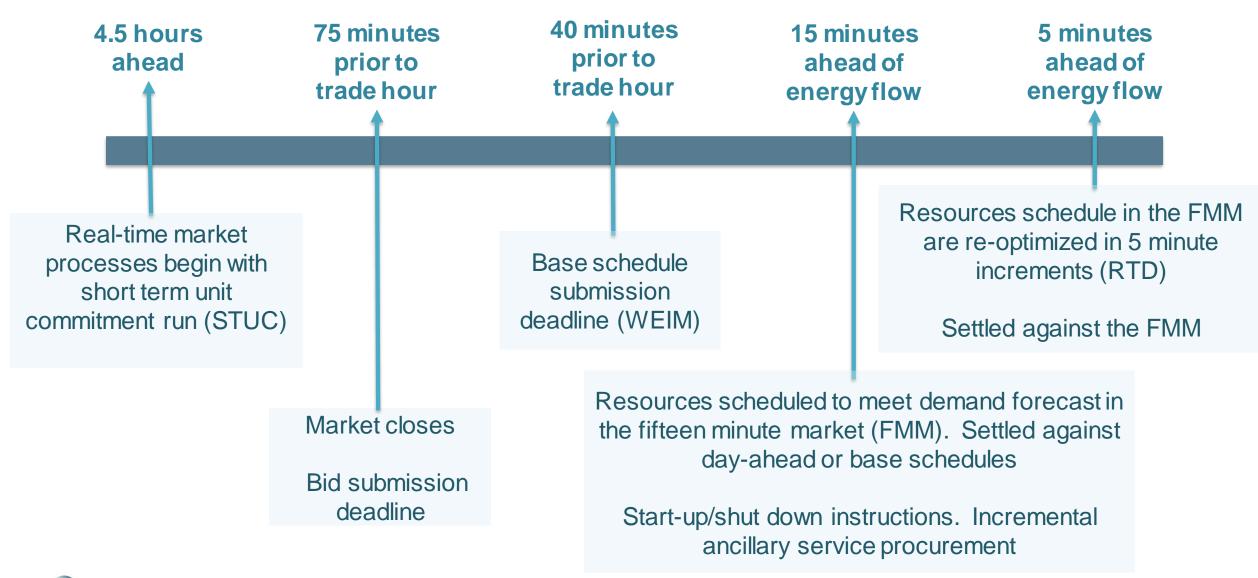
Start-ups/ shut downs

Multi-stage generator transitions

Settlements



Real-time milestones





Market process timelines: Real-Time

Short Term Unit Commitment (STUC)

- Occurs once per trade hour
- Examines the potential demand requirements for the next 4 ½ trade hours
- Issues start up/shut down instructions to short start resources to meet anticipated demand

Hour Ahead Scheduling Process (HASP)

- Produces HASP advisory schedules and advisory AS awards
- Binding HASP intertie schedules with hourly block bids
- Advisory schedules for internal resources and intertie resources that do not have hourly block bids/schedules

Fifteen Minute Market (FMM) / Real-Time Pre-Dispatch (RTPD)

- Issues start-up/shut down instructions to short and fast start units, and transition instructions to multi-stage generators
- Procures ancillary services as needed
- Provides advisory instructions for as many as 7 future 15-min intervals

Five-Minute Market / Real-Time Dispatch (RTD)

- Occurs every five minutes to meet energy imbalances
- Resources dispatched in real-time
- Provides advisory dispatch instructions for as many as 12 future dispatch intervals



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Pricing and Bidding

Locational Marginal Pricing, Scarcity Pricing & Transmission Constraints

What does the Tariff say?

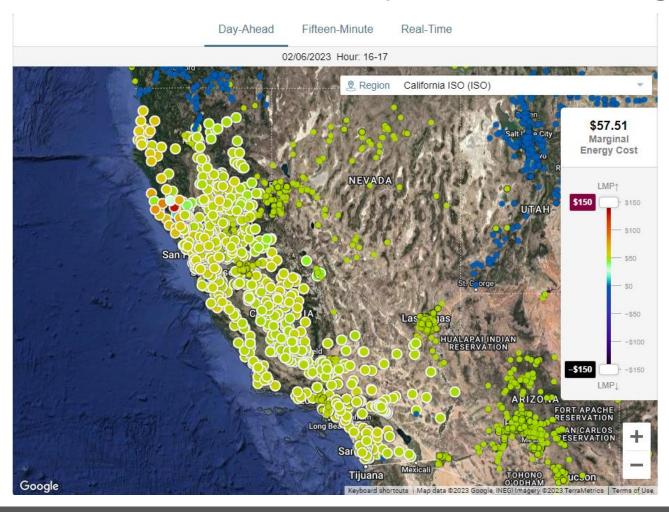
ISO Tariff Appendix A California Independent System Operator Corporation Fifth Replacement Tariff

Locational Marginal Price (LMP)

The marginal cost (\$/MWh) of serving the next increment of Demand at that PNode consistent with existing Transmission Constraints and the performance characteristics of resources.

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There are thousands of price nodes throughout the system



SUPPLY RESOURCES

Price calculated based on their location on the system

DEMAND

Generally charged at a price associated with a load aggregation point (LAP), an average of the demand node prices within specific zones

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ISO Price Map on Today's Outlook



Nodal pricing is the price paid for electricity generated or consumed at a

specific location

Resources are paid the nodal price

Load pays the weighted average price of all load nodes in the service territory

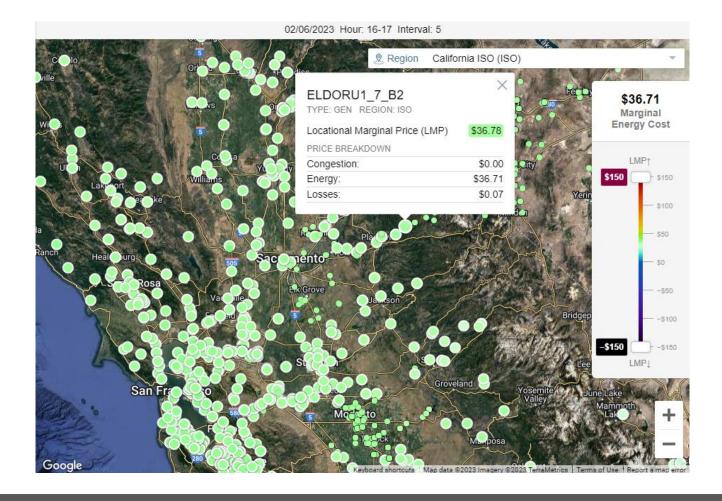
Imports and exports are paid, or pay, the price at the scheduling point





Components of the locational marginal price

Energy
Congestion
+Losses





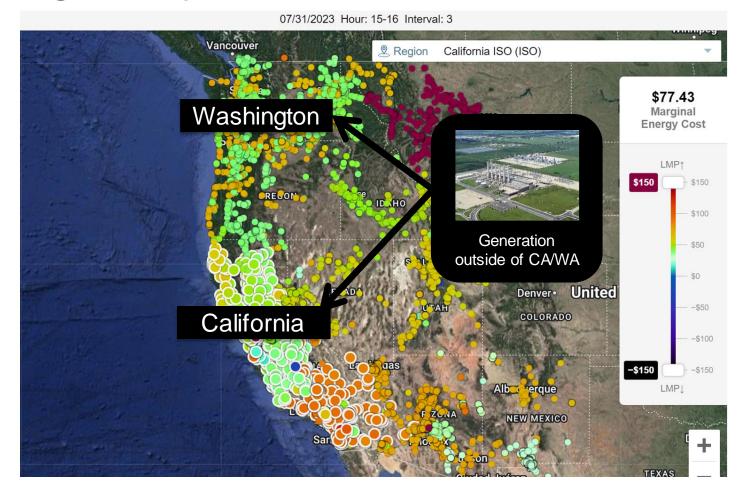
LMP

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LMP with greenhouse gas component

Energy
Congestion
Losses
+GHG





LMP

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WEIM's approach for GHG emissions accounting is a voluntary, resourcespecific framework



- 100 MW gas unit offers a 50 MW bid PLUS \$15/MWh GHG bid adder
- Indicates half of its resource is available to serve to a GHG region



Gas partial unit available w/GHG bid adder



- A 100 MW gas unit does not bid or bids <u>0MW</u>
- Indicates they are not making that resource available to a GHG region



Gas w/NO GHG bid adder



- A 100 MW wind resource bids 100 MW at \$0/MWh GHG bid adder
- Indicates they are making the whole resource available to a GHG region but do not face a GHG cost of compliance

Example 3

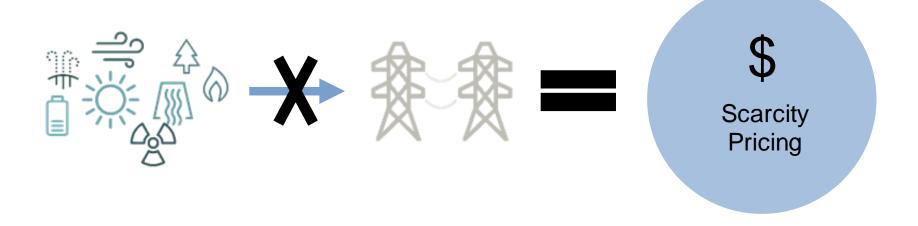
Clean resource with \$0 GHG bid adder



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Scarcity pricing intends to reward available suppliers during tight system conditions

Occurs when the next available MW will not help relieve congested area

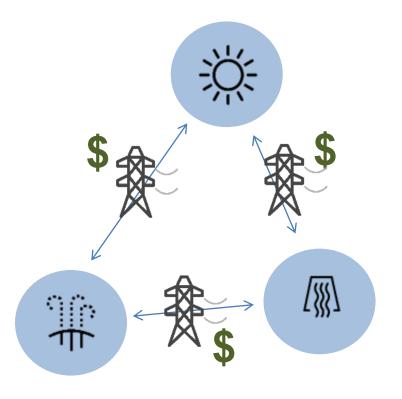




How transmission constraints effect pricing

Transmission Constraints

- Pricing mechanism to reduce congestion to avoid overloading a transmission line
 - What is the line rating?
 - What is the cost of the next MW?



Now, let's look at how things are changing...





Upcoming Market Changes

Extended Day-Ahead Market (EDAM) Day-Ahead Market Enhancements (DAME)

Implementation of an extended day-ahead market



- Day-ahead capabilities extended to WEIM participants who voluntarily opt in, providing additional benefits
- ISO market will manage energy schedules and optimize efficient transfers of energy between balancing areas
- Expands access to full complement of wholesale energy market services and builds upon WEIM to optimize commitment of generation a day in advance

Extended Day-Ahead Market (EDAM)

Extension of the ISO day-ahead market across the west

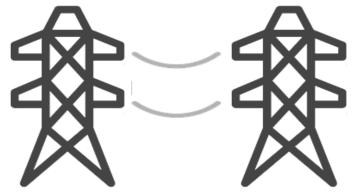


- Enhances, supports, and complements bilateral trading activity that takes place today
- Increases reliability due to greater situational awareness
- Allows participants to share surplus renewable energy across a broad footprint
- Participating BAs retain resource planning, transmission planning, and reliability functions

Elements of the EDAM program

- Daily resource sufficiency evaluation (RSE) across full 24-hour time horizon
 - RSE is universal adaptor that connects entities with varying resource adequacy programs to efficiently commit/dispatch resources
- Transmission capability on internal system and interties with other EDAM BAs made available to optimize transfers between participating areas
- Bidding and attribution to multiple state greenhouse gas regulation areas as well as accommodation for non-priced GHG programs











Day-Ahead Market Enhancements

Parallel effort: Day-ahead market enhancements (DAME)

DAME
enhancements
automatically
included in
EDAM
participation

- ISO day-ahead market will undergo a series of enhancements as part of the DAME initiative
- DAME establishes two new market products:
 - Imbalance Reserves
 - Reliability Capacity

Day-Ahead Market Enhancements (DAME)



New IFM imbalance reserve products provide consistent method for evaluating & addressing uncertainty needs in each BA





- Reserves procured on an hourly basis for each area
- Requirements based on tomorrow's forecast as well as historical uncertainty in the day-ahead
- Bids for imbalance reserves will come from participants throughout the market footprint which maximizes diversity benefit

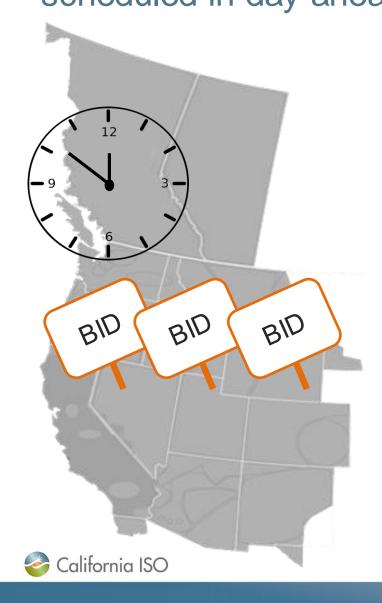
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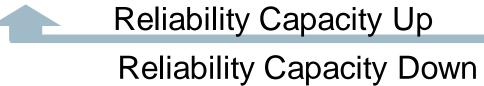
Imbalance reserves address expected range of load/supply uncertainties between day-ahead and real-time markets



- Hourly analysis compares advanced energy purchases to real-time energy needs
- Differences determine reserve types needed for each area
- Reserve types can vary from hour-tohour across the day

New RUC reliability capacity products ensure sufficient physical supply scheduled in day-ahead

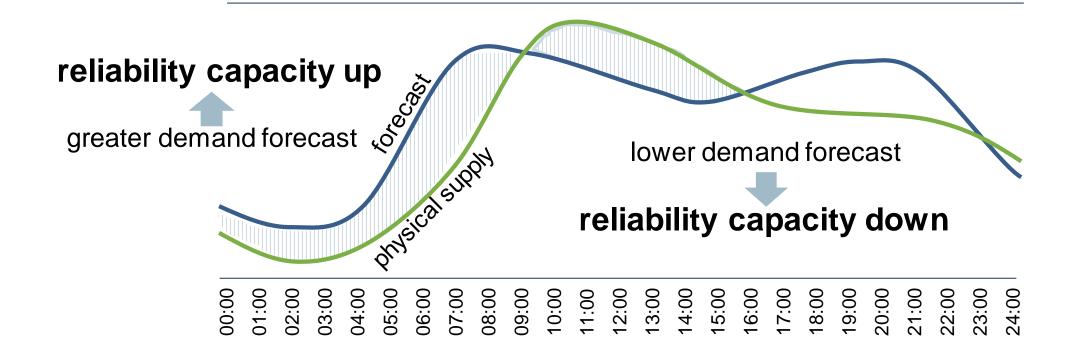




- Existing RUC process procures additional capacity to meet forecasted demand
- Reliability capacity provides both upward and downward dispatch capability
- Hourly requirement at the BA level, awarded at the resource level
- Reliability capacity bids from across the market footprint

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RUC compares demand forecast to physical supply that clears the market





What are some of the ways EDAM and DAME will provide benefit to participants?



- Economic benefits through commitment of least-cost generation
- Improved situational awareness across BAs
- Enhanced reliability
- Lower greenhouse gas emissions

What should I keep in mind when preparing for EDAM?

What changes?

- All loads and resources in EDAM area submit offers (economic or self-schedule)
- No more base schedules
- No more "non-participating" resources
- Settlement of Day-Ahead Market Transactions

What stays the same?

 EDAM entities continue to retain their resource planning, transmission planning and reliability functions





Market Settlements

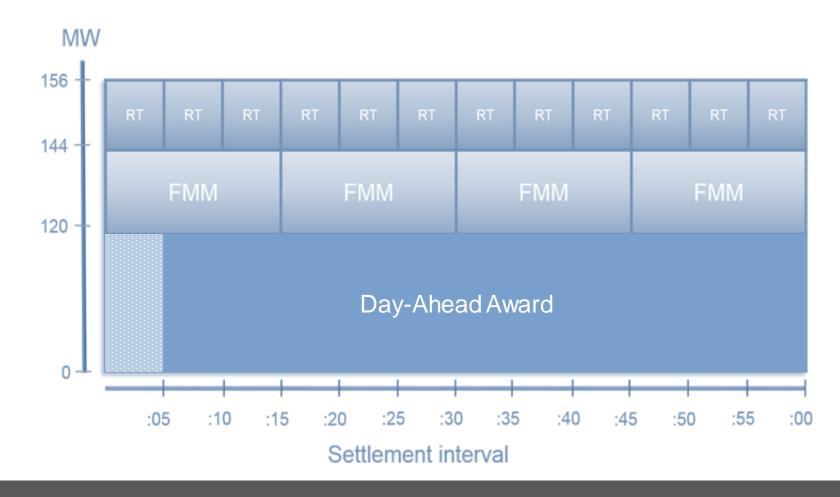
Market Settlements

Market transactions are settled directly with SCs who represent market participants

- Settlements are conducted directly between the ISO and the respective SC for loads/resources that bid into and are awarded by the market
- Other aspects of settlements occur directly with the EDAM entity SC (entity may need to allocate these settlements within its balancing area)
- Information on the allocation of ISO settlements can be found in the EDAM entity's tariff

Energy settlements occur in day-ahead, the fifteen-minute and real-time markets

Energy settlements are calculated in 5 minute intervals





Key Settlement Dates

Invoices & payment advices

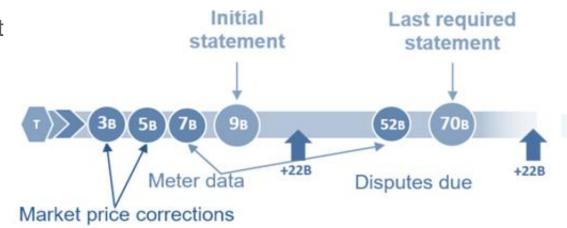
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Payment Advices for
trading dates Monthru Sun

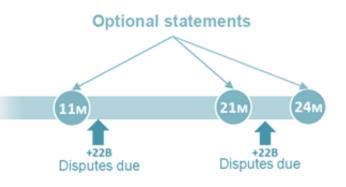
Every

Every
Tuesday

Payments due by 10am
and disbursements made
by 2pm

Settlement Timeline





T = Trade Date
B = Business Days
M = Months

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EDAM/DAME implementation in spring 2026



Policy Initiatives



Daily Briefing



Stakeholder Meetings





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WESTERN ENERGY IMBALANCE MARKET

Role of the Independent Market Monitor

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Mission of independent market monitors

"Each independent system operator ... must include a mission statement ... that identifies the Market Monitoring Unit's goals, including the protection of consumers and market participants by the identification and reporting of market design flaws and market power abuses."

FERC Order 719

To provide independent oversight and analysis of the CAISO Markets for the protection of consumers and Market Participants by the identification and reporting of market design flaws, potential market rule violations, and market power abuses.

Department of Market Monitoring Mission Statement CAISO Tariff, Appendix P



Core functions of independent market monitors (FERC Order 719)

- 1. Review and report on the performance of wholesale markets, including quarterly and annual reports.
- 2. Evaluate existing and proposed market rules, and provide recommendations.
- 3. Notify FERC when a market participant or the ISO has engaged in conduct that may require investigation.
- 4. Market monitors may also perform functions related to inputs for market power mitigation.
 - Cost-based bids used in mitigation



ISO's Department of Market Monitoring (DMM)

- Internal business unit of the ISO
 - 17 staff (economics, data analysis, engineering)
 - Access to all ISO/WEIM market and operational data
 - Collaborate with ISO staff on market design and monitoring
- Work and communicate frequently with FERC staff on market monitoring, design issues, and referrals
- Stakeholder interactions
 - Participate actively and submit written comments in stakeholder process
 - Outreach and discussions with individual market participants
 - Frequently invited to present at BOSR, WIEB and RIF meetings
 - Outreach to individual WEIM participants and state regulators





DMM independence and oversight

- DMM is independent from ISO management, as required by FERC Order 719
- DMM Oversight Committee
 - Sub-committee of Board of Governors (2 members)
 - WEM Governing Body representative (non-decisional member)
 - Approves DMM budget, compensation & other administrative issues
- DMM provides independent recommendations to ISO Board of Governors and WEIM Governing Body
 - Written stakeholder comments and Board memos
 - Meet in executive sessions with BOG and Governing Body
 - Verbal comments at BOG and Governing Body meetings



Key western electricity market issues we are closely involved with

- Western Energy Imbalance Market
 - Performance, resource sufficiency evaluation, regional transfers between balancing areas
- Transmission scheduling priorities (exports/imports, wheeling, firm/non-firm)
- Extended day-ahead market
- Battery and renewable energy market issues
- Greenhouse gas issues (incorporating in market dispatch and pricing, GHG accounting)
- Resource adequacy programs (California, WRAP)
- Market power mitigation (bid caps)



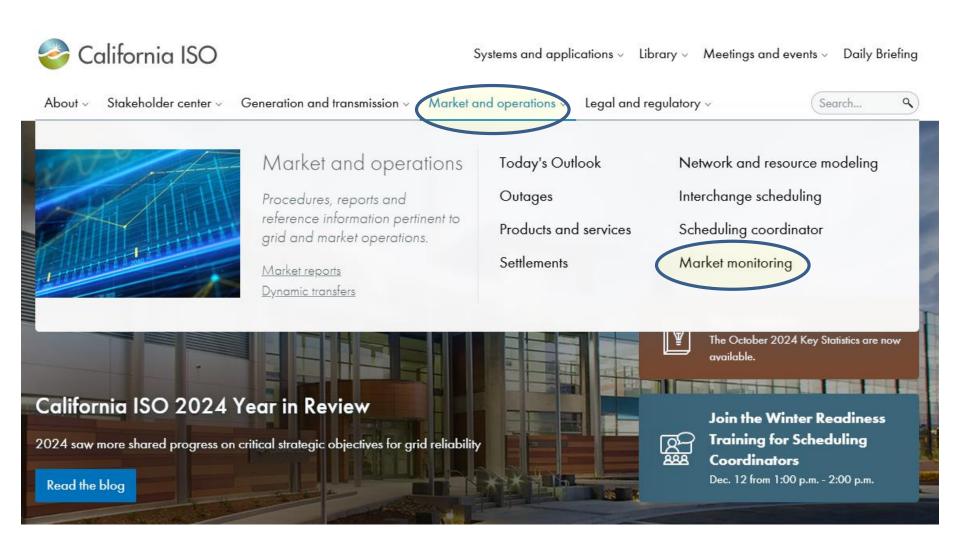


WEIM market power mitigation...

- System-wide market power
 - \$1,000/MWh cap (up to \$2,000/MWh)
 - CAISO/WEIM rules cannot mitigate regional market power throughout West
- Bid caps on start-up and minimum load bids
 - 125% of cost
- Energy bids only subject to mitigation when congestion occurs on uncompetitive transmission constraints <u>within</u> CAISO/WEIM
 - Bids capped at higher of cost-based bid or competitive market price
 - Competitive price can be set by imports or bilateral prices at trading hubs
 - Import bids not subject to bid mitigation



DMM webpage on CAISO website







Market monitoring

The ISO Department of Market Monitoring (DMM) keeps a close watch on the efficiency and the effectiveness of the California ISO markets and the Western Energy Imbalance Market (WEIM). Our reports and presentations provide transparency to the market participants, regulators, policy makers, and other stakeholders. We provide recommendations for market design and operational changes, and monitor for potential detrimental market behavior.

On this page

Transparency and potential corrective actions

Market monitoring hotline

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More about DMM

Reports, presentations, filings and comments

Annual and quarterly reports

These reports include analysis and recommendations by the Department of Market Monitoring on market issues and performance of California's wholesale energy markets and the Western Energy Imbalance Market.

Reports and presentations

- · Special reports and presentations
- · Board of Governors and Governing Body materials
- Western Energy Imbalance Market resource sufficiency evaluation reports
- Western Energy Imbalance Market transition reports
- Regulatory filings
- · Comments on policy initiatives



For more information

- Department of Market Monitoring webpage
 - http://www.caiso.com/market/Pages/MarketMonitoring/Default.aspx
- ISO Tariff, Appendix P
 - http://www.caiso.com/Documents/AppendixP_CAISODepartmentO
 fMarketMonitoring_asof_Apr1_2017.pdf
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California ISO Reference Material

Western Electricity Markets Training

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General ISO and Market Knowledge

For those who would like to learn more about the ISO market in general, the below modules provide a high-level overview of the ISO itself, the Day-Ahead Market, and the Real-Time Market.

Module	Title
	Welcome to the ISO (45 minutes)
	https://www.caiso.com/content/cbt/welcome-to-the-iso/story.html
СВТ	
	Day-Ahead Overview (25 minutes)
	https://www.caiso.com/content/cbt/day-ahead-overview/story.html
СВТ	
(Real-Time Overview: (25 minutes)
	https://www.caiso.com/content/cbt/real-time-overview/real-
СВТ	<u>timeoverview.html</u>
*	ISO Glossary of terms and acronyms:
Website	https://www.caiso.com/glossary
	Department of Market Monitoring Annual and Quarterly Reports provide information on market activity and pricing along with analysis of trends.
Website	https://www.caiso.com/market-operations/market-monitoring/market-issues-and-performance-reports
	Market Performance Reports provide granular reports on a daily/monthly
	basis on selected metrics such as energy prices, wind and solar forecast data
Website	compared to actuals, etc.
	http://www.caiso.com/Pages/documentsbygroup.aspx?GroupID=BA9489A9- 1B4A-4D56-8AB2-DBE56269893D

Bidding in the ISO Markets

These modules provide information on the nuances of bidding in the ISO markets and how market prices are constructed.

Module	Title
CBT	Economic Bids and Self-Schedules (45 minutes) https://www.caiso.com/content/cbt/economic-bids-and-self-schedules/story.html
CBT	Market Pricing (35 minutes) https://www.caiso.com/content/cbt/market-pricing/story.html

EDAM/DAME Reference Material

Here is a collection of links to additional information about the Extended Day-Ahead Market (EDAM) and the Day-Ahead Market Enhancements (DAME) initiative.

Module	Title
	Extended Day-Ahead Market – Webpages
⊕ ×	EDAM Overview:
Wahaita	https://www.westerneim.com/Pages/ExtendedDayAheadMarket.aspx
Website	EDAM Overview Video:
	https://youtu.be/wNzT-nXceVs
	Join EDAM:
	https://www.westerneim.com/Pages/ExtendedDayAheadMarketImpleme
	<u>ntation.aspx</u>
	EDAM FAQ:
	https://www.caiso.com/documents/extended-day-ahead-market-edam-faq.pdf
	Extended Day-Ahead Market — Policy Initiative Page
⊕ ×	https://stakeholdercenter.caiso.com/StakeholderInitiatives/Extended-
Website	<u>day-ahead-market</u>
	Day-Ahead Market Enhancements – Policy Initiatives Page
	https://stakeholdercenter.caiso.com/StakeholderInitiatives/Day-ahead-
W. beite	market-enhancements
Website	GHG Accounting – Energy Matters Blog
	https://www.caiso.com/about/news/ghg-accounting-aligning-markets- with-state-greenhouse-gas-reduction-policies
Website	
	Greenhouse Gas Coordination Working Group
	https://stakeholdercenter.caiso.com/StakeholderInitiatives/Greenhouse-
	gas-coordination-working-group

Energy Emergency Alert (EEA) Modules				
These modules provide insight into the ISO's Energy Emergency Alert (EEA) process.				
Module	Title			
CBT	Emergency Response and Abnormal Operations (15 minute) https://www.caiso.com/content/cbt/emergency-response-and-abnormal-operations/story.html			
Video	This Summer Readiness training video from 2023 outlines the EEA process (1 hour) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x9-oR-OJ9bk https://www.caiso.com/documents/presentation-summer-readiness-2023-training-may25-2023.pdf (Presentation)			

Library of Computer-Based Training Modules

We have identified some key modules in the sections listed above. The full suite of learning modules is available in the CBT library in the ISO's Training Center, organized into specific learning tracks. Here is a link to the complete CBT library.

Module	Title
	ISO CBT Library
	https://www.caiso.com/stakeholder/training/computer-based-training
СВТ	