

Briefing on CRR Dry Run and CRR Financial Analysis

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- Congestion Revenue Rights overview
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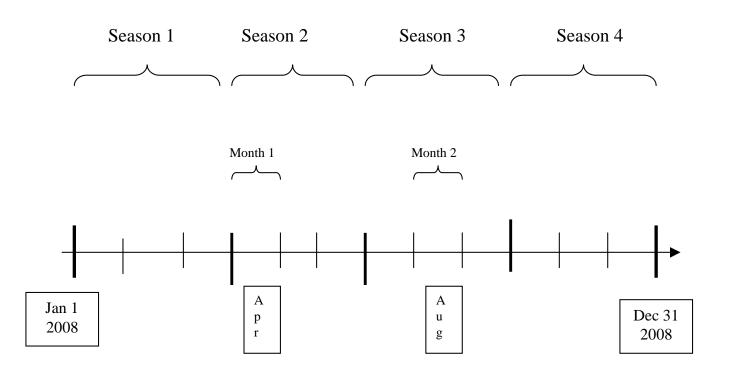


Congestion Revenue Rights Overview

- Financial entitlement
- No physical scheduling rights
- May be obtained through allocation, auction or Secondary Registration System (SRS)
- Allocation available to Load Serving Entities (LSEs)
- External LSEs may participate in the allocation
- Auction open to all entities posting collateral
- SRS is open to registered Candidate CRR Holder

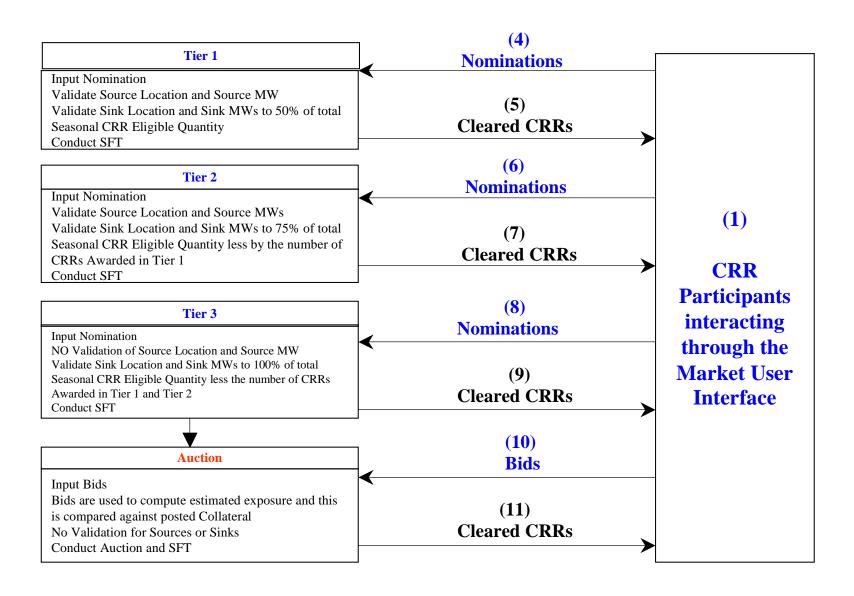


CRR Dry Run – Market Simulation Time Period





CRR Dry Run Annual Allocation Process





CRR Dry Run Highlights

- 18 participants in allocation accounted for almost 100% of the load
- CRR Dry Run completed five weeks early
- CRR system operated extremely well
- List of issues being addressed through the stakeholder process that began on February 27, 2007
 - Trading Hubs
 - Set-Aside for Import
 - Modeling of transmission outages
 - Load migration
 - Merchant transmission
 - CRR credit requirements



Aggregated Allocation Results

Season1 Off Peak	95%
Season1 On Peak	87%
Season2 Off Peak	84%
Season2 On Peak	82 %
Season3 Off Peak	75 %
Season3 On Peak	81%
Season4 Off Peak	86%
Season4 On Peak	89%
Season2 / April Off Peak	91%
Season2 / April On Peak	90%
Season3 / August Off Peak	80%
Season3 / August On Peak	83%



Tasks To Complete

- CRR Dry Run report to FERC and Stakeholders on March 30, 2007
- Stakeholder process to discuss CRR issues during February and March
- Design and implement FERC Mandated long-term CRRs
- Start CRR Production data gathering in March 2007
- Start CRR Production market runs in July 2007
 - Long term CRR allocation through 2017
 - Annual CRR allocation & auction for 2008 (Feb Dec)
 - Monthly CRR allocation and auction for February 2008



CRR Dry Run Financial Analysis

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Overview of Presentation

- Description of CRR Dry Run financial analysis
- Description of Congestion Cost calculation methodologies
- Description of CRR Revenue calculations
- Aggregated results
- Conclusions



CRR Financial Analysis

- CAISO will calculate financial analysis for CRR Dry Run results
 - Analysis consists of comparing individual Load Serving Entities' (LSEs') congestion costs to their CRR payments
- CRR Dry Run financial analysis is latest in series of reports
 - CAISO published CRR Study 2 in August 2005
 - Included financial analysis of CRRs for CAISO system and individual LSEs, as well as evaluation of alternative CRR market designs
 - CAISO is currently completing CRR Dry Run
 - Annual and monthly allocations and auctions completed
 - Financial and MW analysis underway
- Two methodologies for calculating LSEs' congestion costs



Scenarios for CRR Revenue & Congestion Cost

CRR Revenue

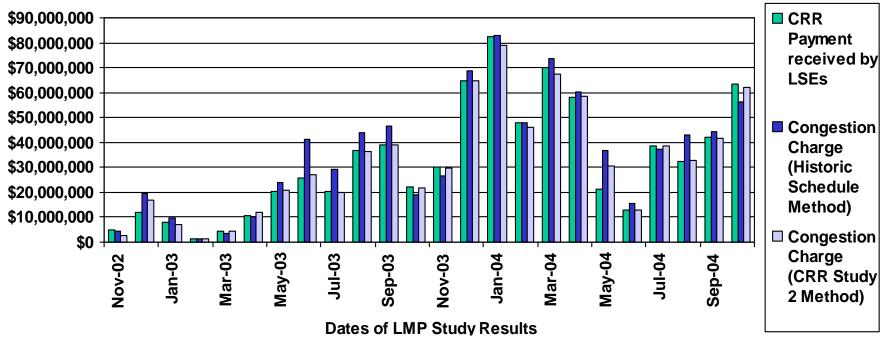
- Calculated hour by hour
- Equals the difference between Locational Marginal Prices (LMP) of congestion between locations of supply and load, from LMP Study, times the MW amount of the CRR

Congestion Cost

- CRR Study 2 Methodology
 - Assumes that LSEs have requested CRR portfolios that reflect future scheduling patterns
- Historical Market Schedules
 - Recognizes that hourly schedules can vary from "typical" portfolios
- Each method has advantages, since future LSE portfolios might not be the same as in the past, but variation exists in scheduling.



Aggregated Results (Preliminary)



- Graph shows monthly comparison of congestion coverage, for 16 LSEs, if CRRs had been awarded in the past
- CRR Payment received by LSEs is based on annual CRR allocation (allows coverage of 75% of eligible demand)
- CRR Charge paid by LSEs is based on 100% of historic schedules (75% in CRR Study 2 method)



Conclusions

- Coverage of congestion cost depends on method used to calculate congestion costs
 - In general, LSEs hedged better using CRR Study 2 method
 - Schedule method hedging is variable, greater than 70% hedge is common
- What is considered fully hedged for annual allocation process?
 - 75% of grid capacity available for annual allocation
 - 75% hedge is reasonable to expect from annual allocation
 - Monthly allocation process adds to financial coverage, and is considered separately