Offer Schedule Selection

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Issue

- PJM seeks to shorten the computational time of the market clearing engine (MCE) by selecting offer schedules using a rule based approach rather than optimization.
- The IMM seeks to improve the offer schedule selection process to ensure that market power is mitigated.
 - This will also shorten MCE computational time.

PJM Whitepaper

- PJM published a summary of its perspective on the issue.
- PJM's whitepaper outlines six options for a rule based approach to schedule selection.
- PJM's issue charge presented to the MIC, as revised in January 2023, would only allow PJM's preferred option to be pursued by stakeholders.
- PJM's preferred solution would weaken market power mitigation. The IMM will oppose any FERC filing of the schedule selection possibilities described in section VII of PJM's whitepaper.

PJM Whitepaper Options

- VII. Options defined as In Scope under PJM Issue Charge
- 1. Schedule selection based on predefined formula
- 2. Schedule selection based on predefined formula using PLS only for emergency and alert days
- VIII. Options Out of Scope under PJM Issue Charge
- 1. One set of parameters for all offers
- 2. All offers are cost-based and parameter limited.
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- Schedule selection based on predefined formula based on assumed operation at Eco Min or Eco Max and assumed run time.
- This option is not acceptable to the IMM.
- The approach is oversimplified and will create new opportunities for suppliers to structure their offers in a way that avoids mitigation.

Option VII.1 Example

- If the formula evaluates the resource at Eco Min,
 - suppliers could include a markup at all offer points above Eco Min.
- If the formula evaluates the resource at Eco Max,
 - suppliers could block load their resources at Eco Max
 - avoid parameter mitigation based on their turn down ratio.

• This option weakens market power mitigation. This option creates more issues than the status quo.

- Schedule selection based on predefined formula using PLS only for emergency and alert days.
- This option is not acceptable to the IMM.
- This option has the same problems as option VII.1.

- One set of parameters for all offers.
- Market power mitigation must be addressed.
- This option is only possible if the parameters are always required to be parameter limited.
- Not possible under PJM revised issue charge.

- All offers are cost-based and parameter limited.
- This option is acceptable to the IMM because market power mitigation is addressed.

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Not possible under PJM revised issue charge.

- All offers are parameter limited.
- Both sets of schedules still need to be passed to the MCE for determination of the lowest offer as is done under the status quo rules.
- Crossing curves need to be addressed.
- The limitation to one set of parameters should make this computationally feasible.
- Not possible under PJM revised issue charge.

- Create a new schedule from the lowest cost, most flexible offer parameters.
- Not possible under PJM revised issue charge.
- This is the IMM's recommended approach as explained in the IMM's comments to FERC.
- <u>IMM Comments, Docket EL21-78 (October 15, 2021) at 18-19.</u>

Option VIII.4 (continued)

- Resources will continue to submit price-based and cost-based offers.
- The goal is to mitigate the market power of resources when PJM identifies that they have market power.
- Mitigation will be performed by PJM, there will be no need to submit a new schedule.
- This solution applies mitigation to offers with markup and inflexible operating parameters when required by the market power test.

Remove Multischedule Model

- The section of PJM's whitepaper titled Remove Multischedule Model from Market Rules is unclear.
- The IMM disagrees with PJM that other RTOs do not have a multischedule model in their market rules.
- All RTOs have market power mitigation,
 - Including price-based offers, cost-based offers, parameter limits, and a market power test.
 - This is a FERC requirement for market based rates.
- The cost-based offers and parameter limits are calculated by the IMM in some cases. In all cases, multiple schedules exist in some form.

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Remove Multischedule Model (continued)

- The IMM agrees that the other RTOs do not have the MCE selecting which schedule to use.
- The market power mitigation rules determine which offers and operating parameters to use in the other RTOs.
- The IMM's recommended approach, option VIII.4, also has this feature.
- Under the IMM's recommended approach, the market power mitigation rules select the offers and parameters, not the MCE.

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