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New Markets Design & Models for 100% Renewable Power Systems

Pan-European case study – evaluating different types of Contracts for Difference

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Different types of Contracts for Difference (CfDs) for wind onshore









Price Duration Curves by node





GB

IE

NL

NO

PL

SE

4000 -____ AT ---- BE 220 ---- BK ----- BT 200 — CH 180 ---- CZ ---- DE 160 ----- DK 140 40 40 120 ---- ES ---- FI ---- FR 100 80 ---- IT 60 ____ 40 20 ---- PT 2 MELLER 0 Hours (sorted)

Price Duration Curves by node

120 Solar CSP 100 Nuclear Wind Offshore DSR 80 Others renewable Hydro Discharge % Solar PV large 60 Wind Onshore ROR 40 Biofuel H2 Turbine PHS Discharge 20 Batteries Discharge DE DK ES FI ΡL SE NO PT AT | BE | BK | BT | CH | CZ | FR GB IE IT NL

Electricity Generation Share by Type









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Simple 2-way Contract for Difference Reference Price = Hourly day-ahead price



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Sophisticated Contract for Difference – Case 1 Reference Price = Average price/market value



Revenues with generation q_t : $\sum_{t}^{T} (p_t q_t - (\bar{p} - S)q_t)$



Sophisticated Contract for Difference – Case 2 Reference Price = Average price/market value



Sophisticated Contract for Difference Reference Price = Average price/market value



Payment by generator per MWh produced



Payment to generator per MWh produced

From an ex ante perspective the anticipated payments from sophisticated CfDs constitute virtual variable costs/revenues

Financial Contract for Difference Payments independent of power produced



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Reference: Schlecht, Hirth and Maurer (2022)

Theoretical conclusions on different types of CfDs

- Simple 2way CfD eliminates price signals and therefore, causes inefficient investment
- Sophisticated CfDs expose renewables to price signals and therefore, incentivize investments in system-friendly power plants, yet they cause dispatch distortions
- Financial CfDs expose renewables to price signals without distorting dispatch





Preliminary Results: Investments



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Mix of profiles: Financial CfD comes closest to reference in most countries Level of investment: payments can lead to overshooting or missing expansion goal

Preliminary Results: Resulting Price Duration Curves



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Preliminary Conclusion:

- Design of CfDs impacts investment in type of wind power plant, financial CfD comes closest to reference scenario
- Dispatch is impacted by both distorted investment and virtual variables costs/revenues, resulting in shifts in price duration curves

Limitations and Outlook:

- More analyses:
 - Consumer perspective: system costs and subsidy payments
 - Investor perspective: ex-post profitability and risk analysis
- Ex ante vs. ex post payments -> more iterations
- Assumption: all power plants are remunerated within the auction -> limit "payments" to a certain capacity?
- TradeRES will cover more market designs







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Model

- Flexible open-source energy system modelling framework **Backbone**
- Cost-minimizing capacity expansion planning and subsequent unit commitment
- Minimum share of variable renewables as **constraint**
- Interpretation of marginal system costs as electricity prices

Power Plants

- VRE: Solar PV, Solar CSP, Wind onshore and offshore, Run of river hydro (weather year 2019)
 - 2 wind profiles
- **Thermal:** Biofuel, waste, nuclear and hydrogen CCGT
- Storage: Pumped hydro and reservoir hydro, batteries and hydrogen storage with electrolysers
- Industrial load shedding units
- Maximum price = 4000€
- Exogeneous and unlimited endogeneous capacities for all technologies except hydro power
- Fixed fuel prices

Geographical Scope

H2 and electrcitity ٠ transmission capacities connect country-wise nodes

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Implementation of sophisticated CfDs in our model

Idea: add ex ante anticipated virtual variable costs/revenues as variable costs in the model



Implementation of simple 2-sided CfD and financial CfD

Idea: substract ex ante anticipated payments from investment costs in the model (capacity premium)



Preliminary Results: Curtailment



