



**Energy Transformation  
Implementation Unit**

# **Transformation Design and Operation Working Group Meeting 36**

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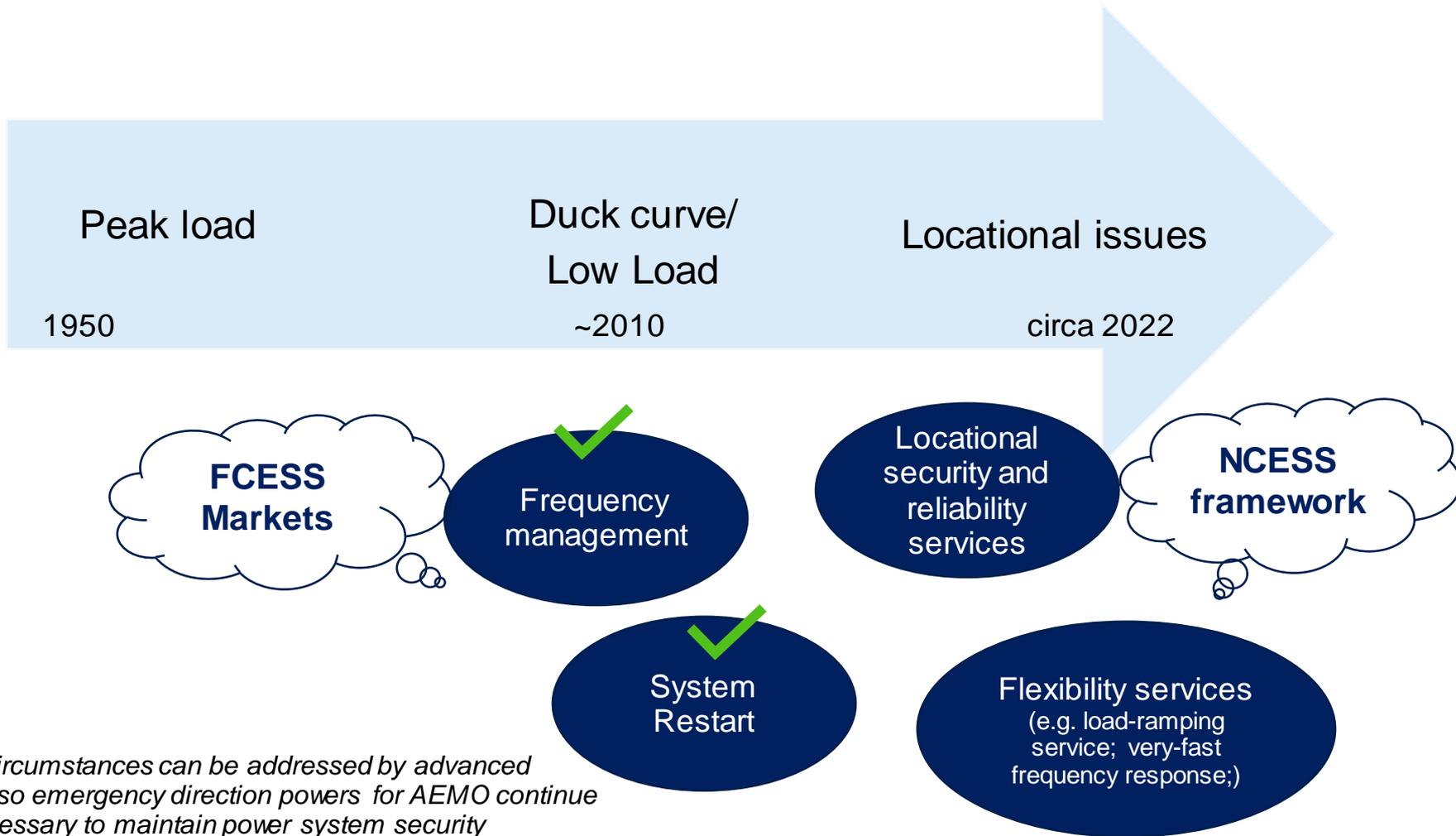
# Agenda

- A framework for Non-cooptimised ESS
- Forced Outage refunds and availability declarations
- Rules update

# Non Co-optimised Essential System Services Framework

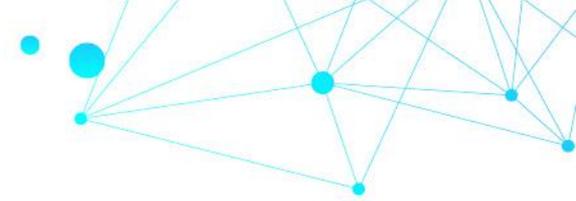


# PROBLEM DEFINITION





# TYPES OF ESS IN WEM



## Frequency Cooptimised ESS (market-procured; co-optimised with energy)

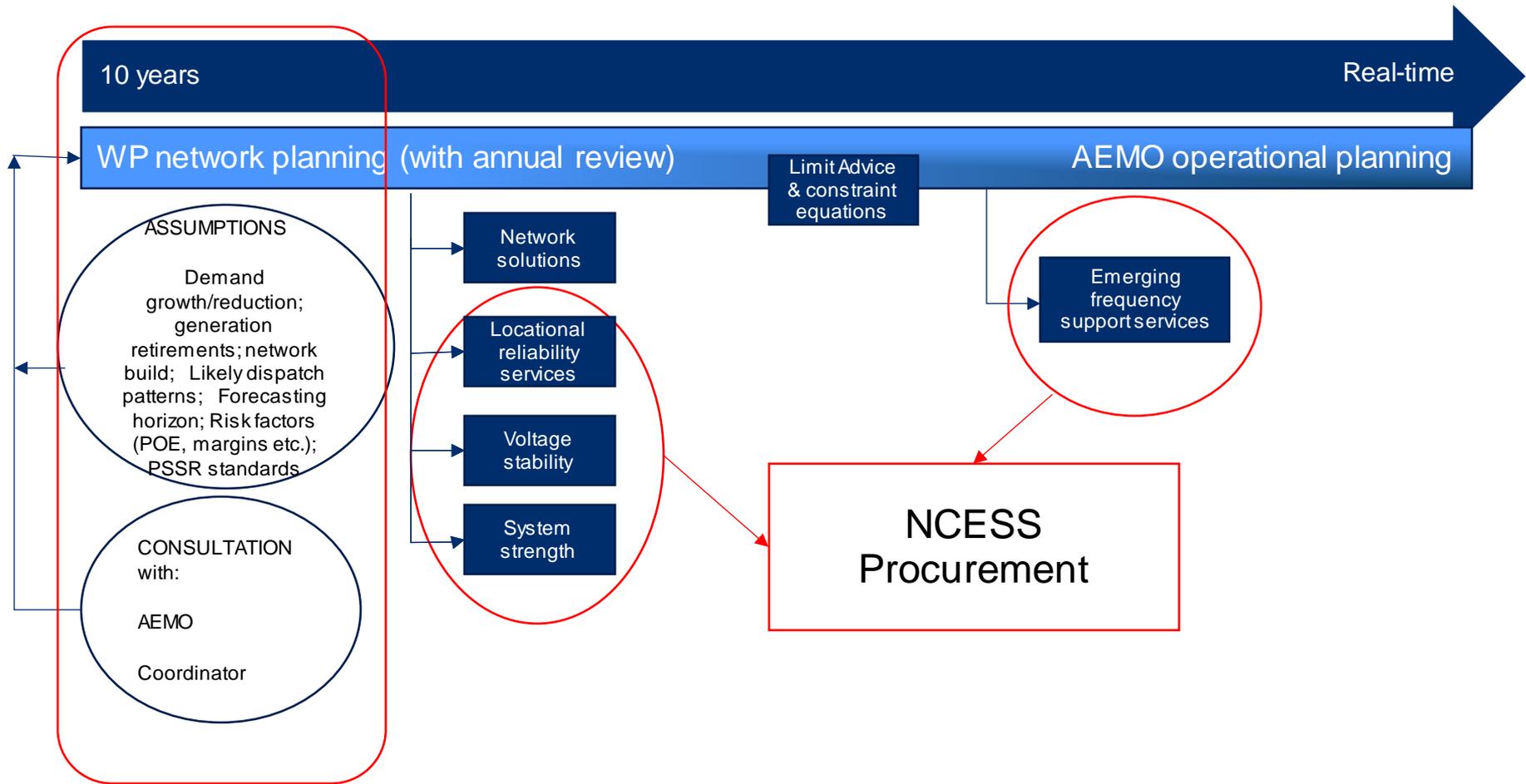
- Regulation
- Contingency Reserve
- RoCoF Control Service

## Non-Cooptimised ESS (procured through contracts; not co-optimised with energy)

- Voltage stability
- System strength
- Local network reliability
- Load-ramping services
- Fast frequency response

## System Restart (bilateral contracts with AEMO)

# CONTEXT FOR NCESS





# NCESS FRAMEWORK DESIGN PARAMETERS

- Triggering entity
- Reasons for Trigger
- Trigger checks

- Procurement process
- Who procures and how

- Dispatch and Settlement
  - Cost recovery for NCESS
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Parameters	Western Power	AEMO	Coordinator of Energy
Timeframe over which trigger can take place	Any time in the 10 years planning timeframe	Any time in operational planning timeframe	Any time
Reason for trigger	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Energy-Uplift payments in the market reach a specific threshold (i.e. network constraints are binding too often)</li> <li>Planning assumptions change (e.g load is lower or higher than forecast)</li> <li>Modification to PSSR standard</li> <li>Frequent manual interventions to SCED to resolve VAR/non-thermal (non-frequency) constraints</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New service is forecast to be required</li> <li>Modification to PSSR Standard</li> <li>FCESS cost blowout (implying a new service could resolve)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>WOSP analysis</li> <li>3-yearly ESS reviews</li> <li>Other state development/policy needs</li> </ul>
Types of services	Locational security and reliability	System-wide frequency management services	Can direct WP or AEMO to procure services
Checks for the trigger	Consult with Coordinator*	Consult with Coordinator*	Consultation with Minister
Efficiency of procurement process	Justify procurement to ERA through NFIT	Analysis of trigger and selection (similar to SESSM); regular ERA compliance; market audits	NA

\* Coordinator may appoint an independent expert for assurance of balancing meeting pssr requirements and economic considerations

# PROCUREMENT PROCESS

Consultation with or direction  
from  
CoE

WP procures for  
locational services to be codified  
in the Access Code

AEMO procures for  
system-wide services to be  
codified in the WEMR

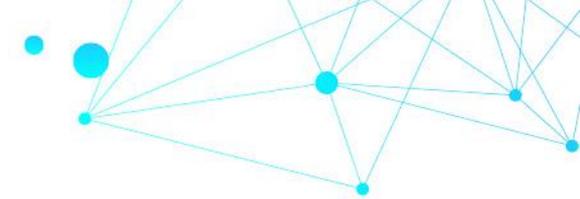


# BILATERAL CONTRACT FOR RESIDUAL SERVICES

- NCESS contract can be with existing or new facilities
  - Where contracting with existing facilities, NCESS contract with WP will cover the difference between what is paid by the market for market services (including energy uplift) and the participants required revenue.
  - Where contracting with new facilities, NCESS contract may cover fixed and operating costs, however it may not be sufficient to cover all costs and participants may wish to apply for CC
  - Facilities applying for NCESS must declare if they have CC or are applying into RCM to receive CC.
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# DISPATCHING NCESS



- All dispatch will be managed through constraint equations but NCESS are not co-optimised with energy
  - Procedural dispatch (still advised through limit advice and reflect into SCED)
  - AEMO will be engaged in how NCESS contracts procured by WP will be dispatched in accordance with the contract terms
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# COST RECOVERY OF NCESS CONTRACTS

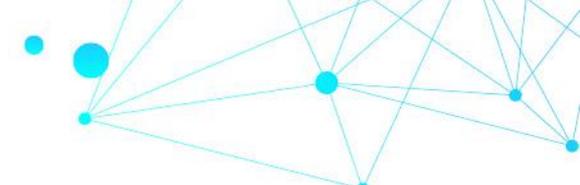
- Where WP triggers, costs of NCESS are recovered through network tariffs
  - Where AEMO triggers, costs of NCESS are recovered through market customers
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# Forced outage refunds and availability declarations





# In Service/Available - Recap



- ‘in service’ and ‘available’ quantity declarations are included in the offer structure to provide visibility of preparedness for dispatch. This ensures more likely forecasts through Pre-Dispatch, and ultimately results in feasible dispatch outcomes in realtime.
    - ‘in service’ quantities indicate how much of the capacity will be committed and ready for dispatch in a particular interval
    - ‘available’ quantities indicate how much of the capacity could be made ready for dispatch if given sufficient time
  - The total of both the ‘in service’ and ‘available’ quantities should match the Remaining Available Capacity of a Facility (allowing for Outages)
  - Offers also must include a minimum start-up time that indicates how long to make the ‘available’ capacity as ‘in service’
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# Policy intent

Currently, if plant is unavailable this must be declared and be accompanied by either a planned or forced outage declaration, and capacity refunds will apply to the latter

All plant which is declared “available” would be subject to receiving a dispatch instruction if it is in merit. Again, there will be consequences for the Market Participant if it is unable to respond to a Dispatch Instruction.

Under the changes to the availability declarations, a declaration “Available” (but not in service) could allow a Market Participant to avoid being dispatched while still declaring it is available in its real time market submissions

- Even if it is in merit it will not be issued a dispatch instructions unless it changes its status to “In service”

To replicate the current treatment of Market Participants in like circumstances in the new WEM, capacity which was in merit but was declared “available” (but not “In service” is to be included when calculating the shortfall in the Real-Time Market for a Facility

New definition for ‘Not In-Service Capacity’ is used in clause 4.26.2AA.5(b)(ii), which may need some minor adjustments to deal with all cases and improve clarity:

- **Not In-Service Capacity:** The capacity in MW that was in merit and would have been dispatched by AEMO but was not dispatched only due to the capacity not being declared to be In-Service Capacity.



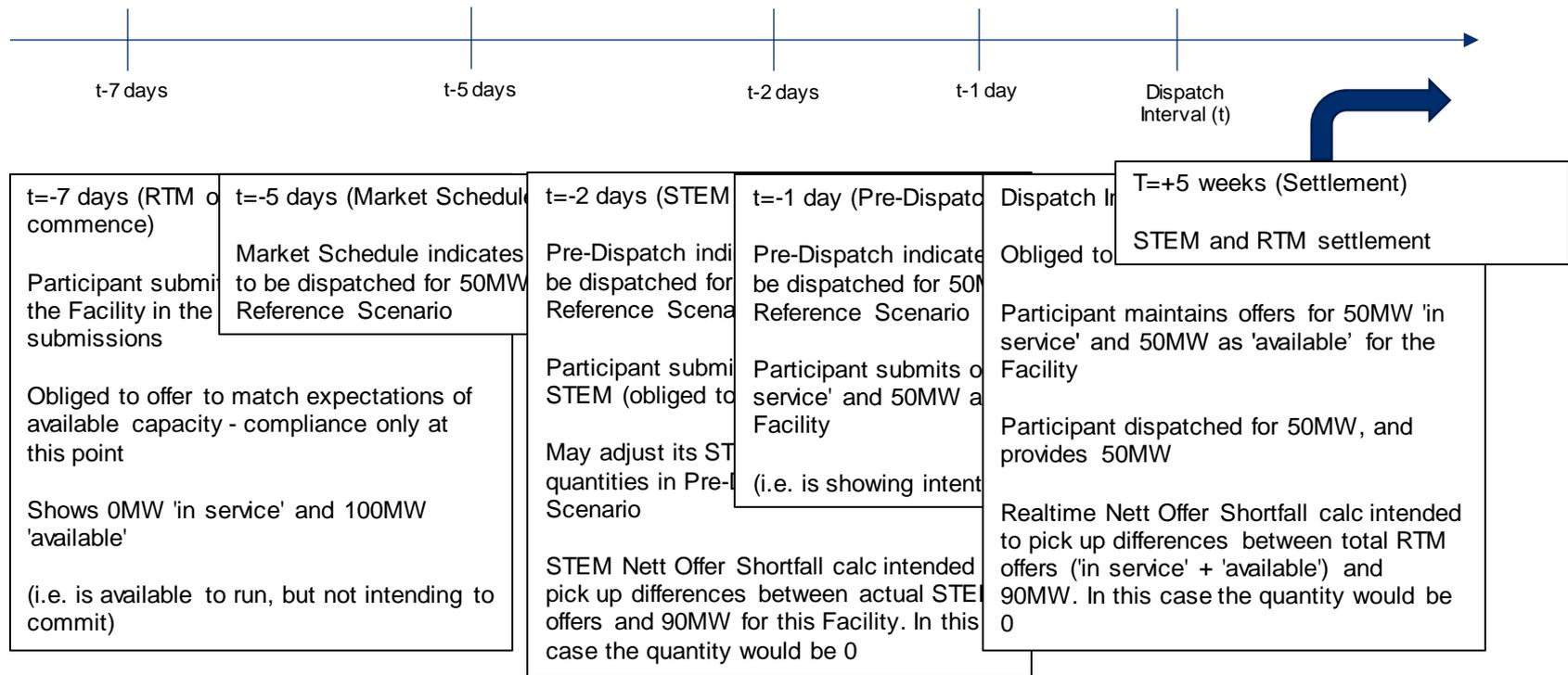
# In Service/Available - Examples



- A Facility with a single generating unit that is not intending to commit in a particular interval would offer its full capacity as ‘available’
  - A multi-generator Facility intending to only run one unit would offer the capacity of the unit intending to run as ‘in service’ and the capacity of the remaining offline unit as ‘available’
  - A multi-fuel Facility that has a higher output on its alternative fuel but is intending to run on its primary fuel, would offer its full capacity on its primary fuel as ‘in service’ with the remaining quantity on its alternative fuel as ‘available’
  - A Standalone Storage Facility would offer its full export capacity as ‘in service’, as the ESR itself does not need to commit
  - A windfarm Facility would offer its expected forecast quantity as ‘in service’ to represent what is anticipated to be ready for dispatch
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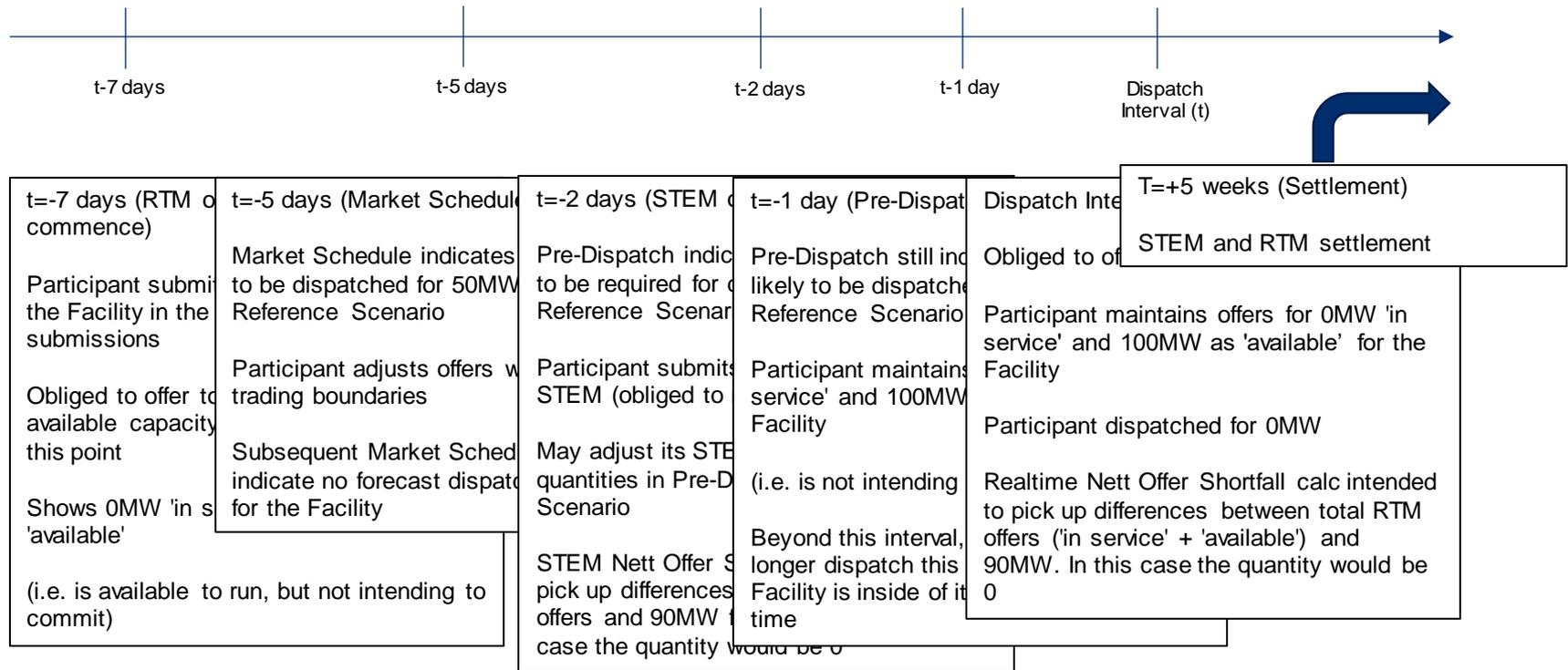
# Simple Scenario 1 – Facility commits

- Facility: 100MW max capacity, 90MW CC, no Outage, 24 hour start-up time



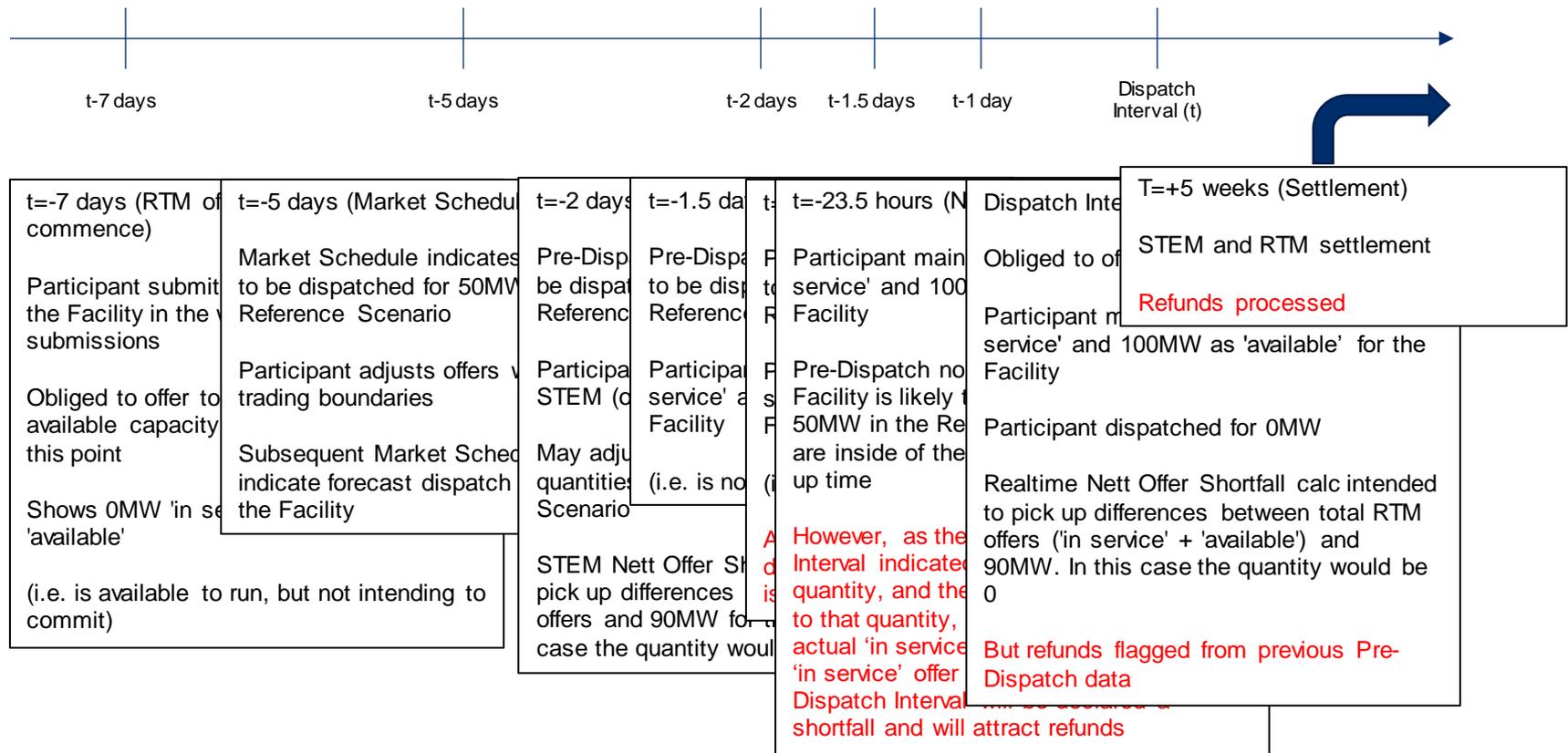
# Simple Scenario 2 – Facility does not commit

- Facility: 100MW max capacity, 90MW CC, no Outage, 24 hour start-up time



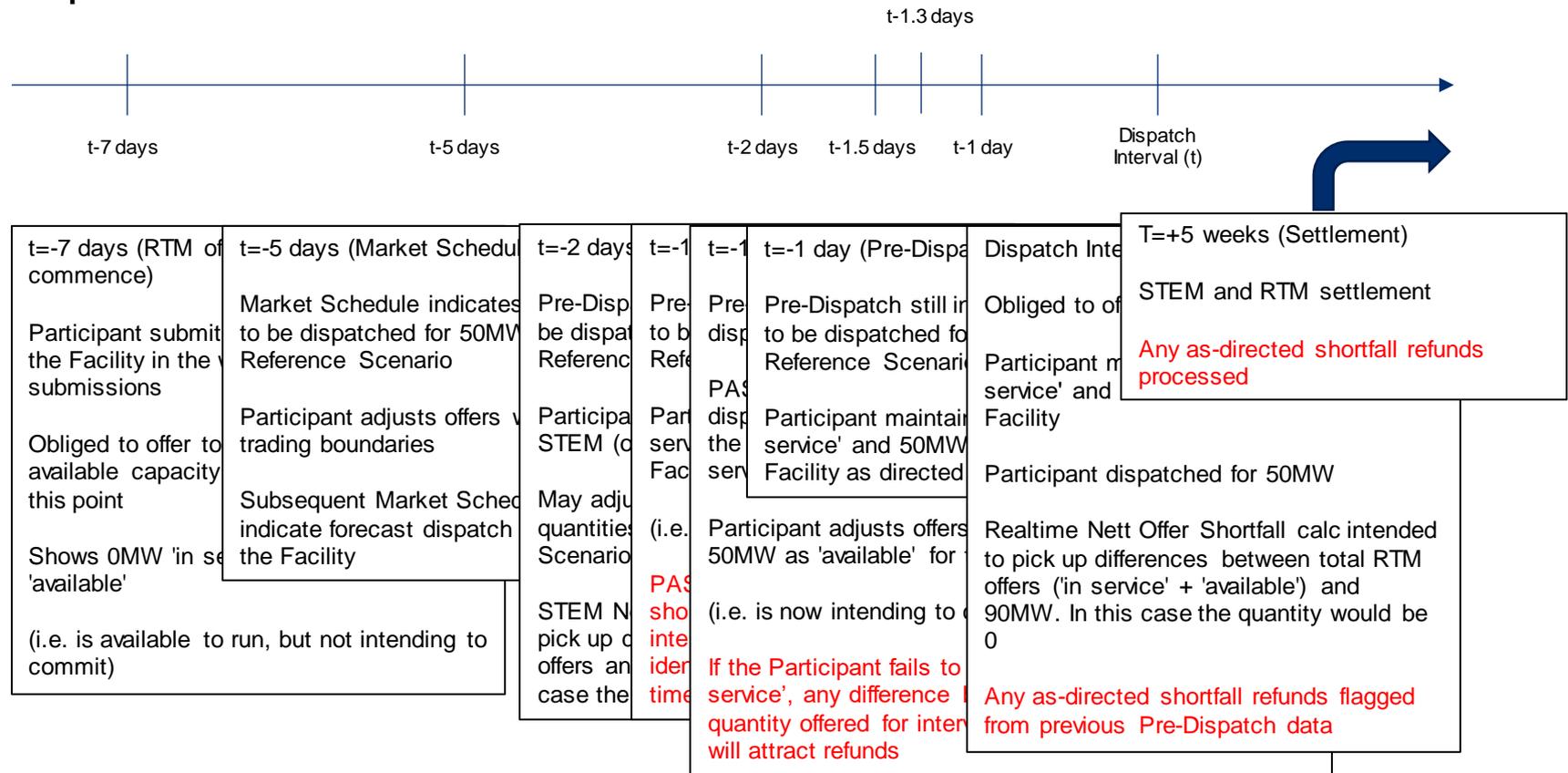
# Refund Scenario 1 – Facility does not commit, and faces refunds

- Facility: 100MW max capacity, 90MW CC, no Outage, 24 hour start-up time



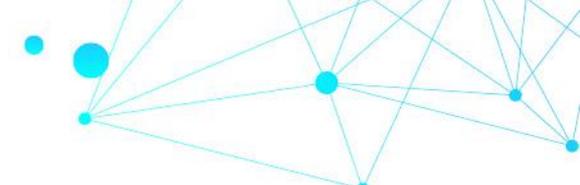
# Refund Scenario 2 – Facility does not respond to direction, faces refunds

- Facility: 100MW max capacity, 90MW CC, no Outage, 24 hour start-up time





## Policy intent – Issue 2



Clause 7.5.9 relates to the requirements for AEMO to include Constraint Equations that involve Electric Storage Resources in the Dispatch Algorithm (for example, if ESR is constrained by its current level of charge)

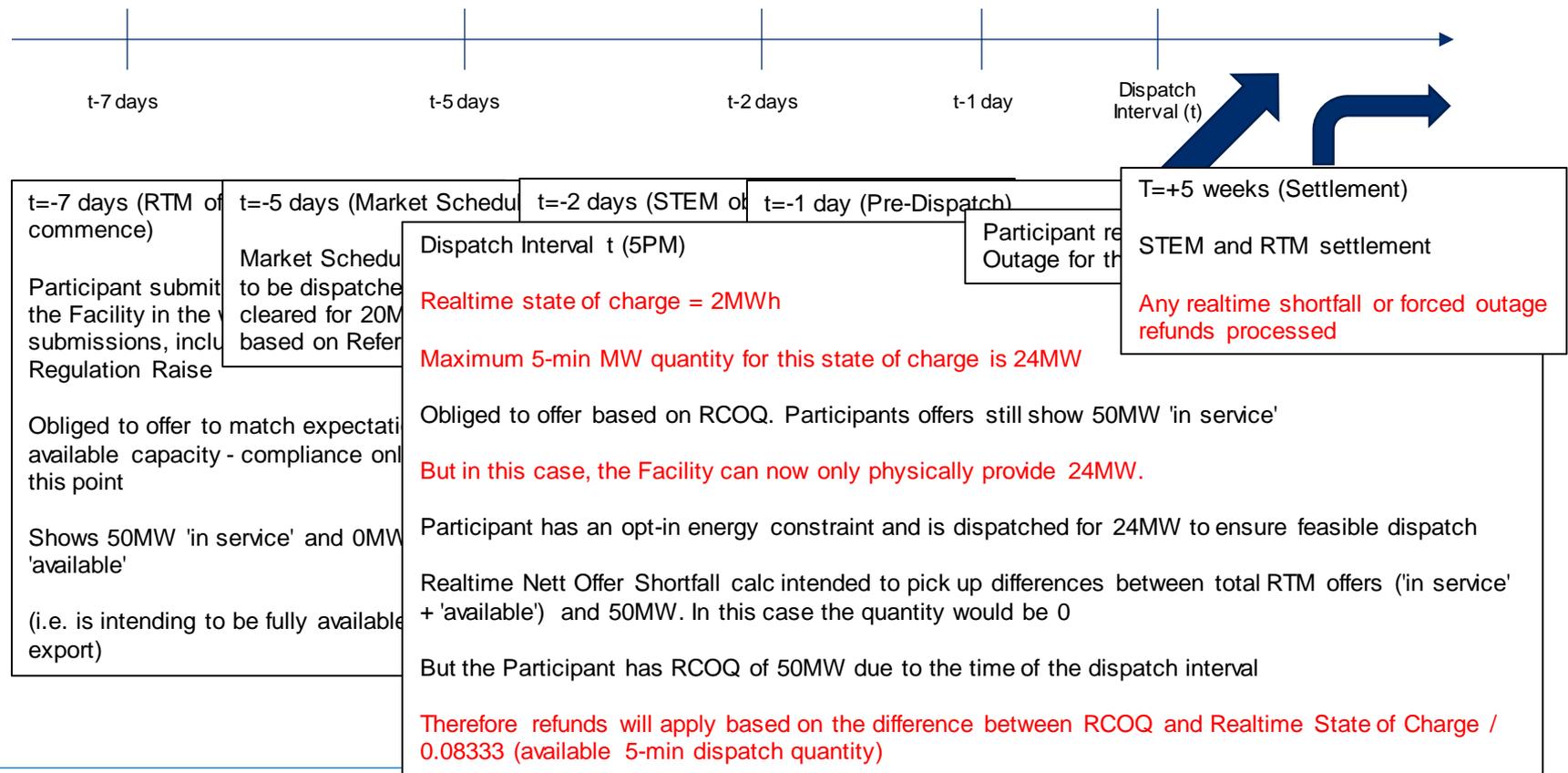
Electric Storage Constraints will allow more efficient use of storage resources by including the relevant constraints in the Dispatch Algorithm, instead of requiring the relevant Market Participants to frequently adjust their Real-Time Market Offers for their storage resources

There is a risk that Storage Constraints could allow Facilities to meet their offer obligations in the RCM while unable to meet their offered quantities

Storage may avoid refunds during its RCOQ intervals if this is applied without checks and balances

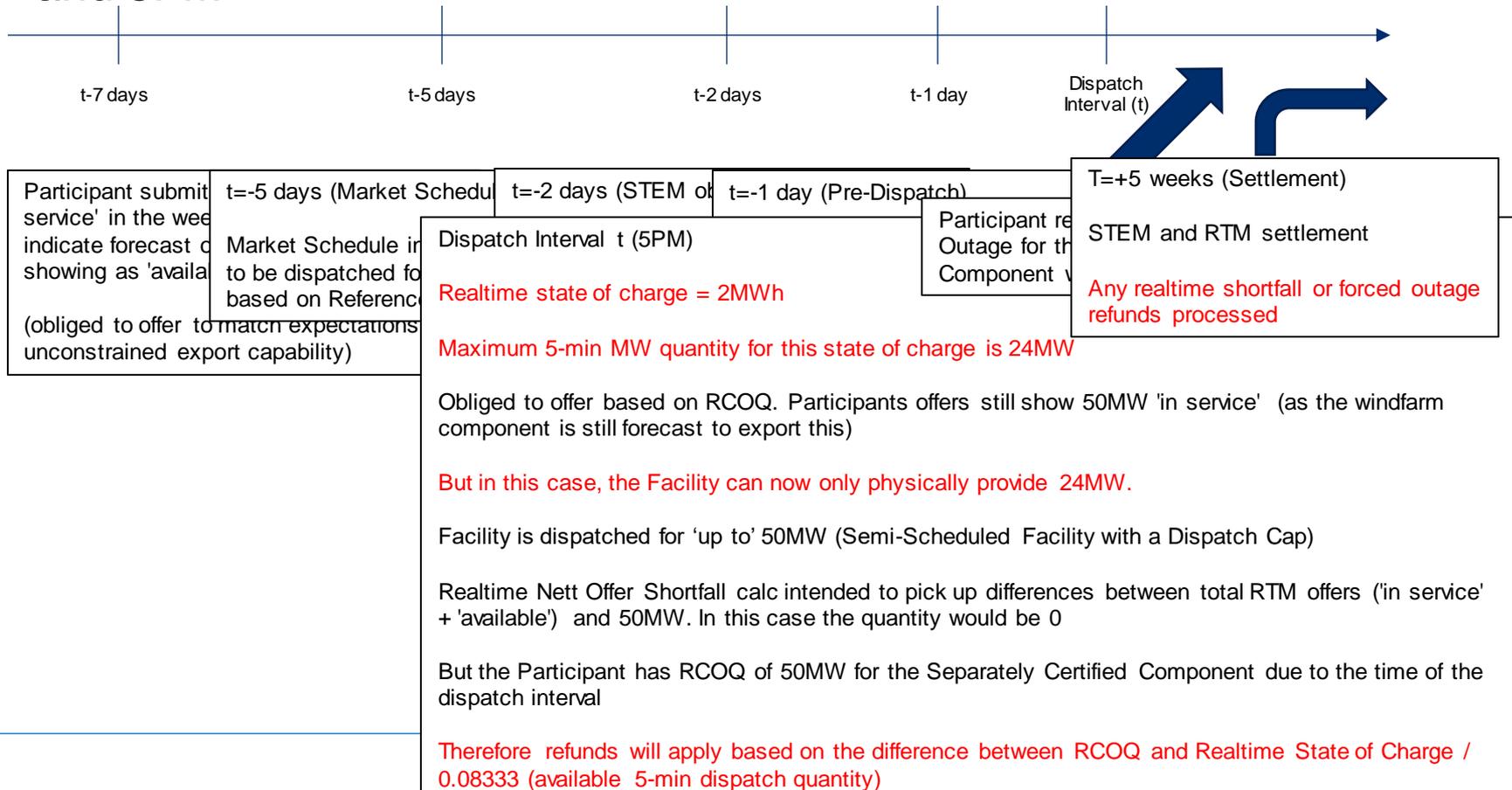
# Storage Scenario 1 – Standalone ESR (5PM Dispatch Interval)

- Facility: 50MW max export capacity, 200MWh max storage capacity, no Outage, 50MW CC between 4PM and 8PM



# Storage Scenario 2 – Hybrid with ESR (5PM Dispatch Interval)

- Facility: 100MW max sent-out capacity, 80MW wind, 50MW ESR, 200MWh max storage capacity, no Outage, 50MW CC between 4PM and 8PM



# Joint Industry Plan Rule Drafting Timeline

Work package	March	April	May	June	July	August
<b>TRANCHE 0 - GAZETTED</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Governance of constraints</li> <li>Technical Rules change management, etc</li> </ul>						
<b>TRANCHE 1 - GAZETTED</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Generator Performance Standards Framework</li> <li>Frequency Operating Standards and Contingency Events Frameworks</li> </ul>						
<b>TRANCHE 2 - GAZETTED</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Foundation Market Parameters (incl. STEM)</li> <li>Frequency Co-optimised ESS</li> <li>Scheduling and Dispatch</li> <li>Market Settlement, etc</li> </ul>						
<b>TRANCHE 3 - GAZETTED</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reserve Capacity Mechanism (RCM) Prioritisation and Network Access Quantities Framework</li> <li>Participation of storage/hybrid facilities in the RCM, etc</li> </ul>						
<b>TRANCHE 4A (now)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Transitional Arrangements (e.g. ESS accreditation)</li> <li>Changes and Rules commencement to facilitate 2021 RCM, etc.</li> </ul>						
<b>TRANCHE 4B (July/August)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UFLS &amp; System Restart</li> <li>Remaining changes to facilitate 2021 RCM</li> <li>Changes and Rules commencement to facilitate 2022 RCM</li> </ul>						
<b>TRANCHE 5 (December)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Non-Cooptimised ESS Framework</li> <li>Market Information Framework</li> <li>Market Power Mitigation</li> <li>Reliability Standards Framework</li> <li>Participation and Registration framework</li> <li>Intermittent Loads</li> </ul>						
Drafting instructions and rule drafting	Stakeholder consultation		Ministerial approval, publication of the Amending Rules and Gazettal			



# Forthcoming commencement

- Several rules commencing on 1 July 2021:
  - Sectoral governance changes
  - Amendments to RCM and transitional registration for 2021 RCC
  - FCESS accreditation and RoCoF Ride-through capability
  - Operating protocol between WP and AEMO



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