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# **WESM PRICE DETERMINATION METHODOLOGY**

*Expository Presentation*

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# WESM Price Determination Methodology

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- ✓ Central Scheduling and Pricing
  - Locational Marginal Pricing
- ✓ Mechanism for Automatic Pricing Re-run when Pricing Error Occurs
- ✓ Special Pricing Conditions
- ✓ Settlement
- ✓ Reserve Co-optimization



# Central Scheduling and Pricing

# BACKGROUND

## Central Scheduling and Dispatch of Electricity

Generating Plants



High Voltage Transmission System (NGCP)



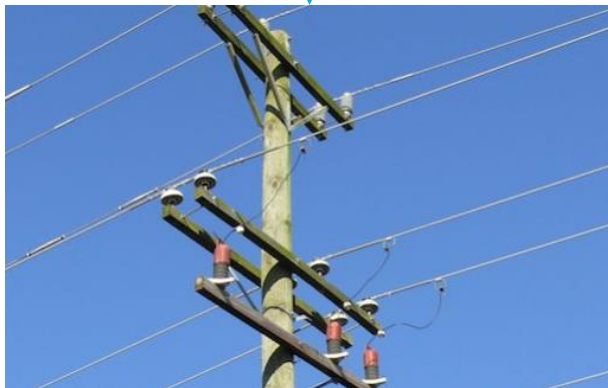
Generating Plants (Operating Reserve Provider)



Distribution System

System Balance ~ 60 Hz

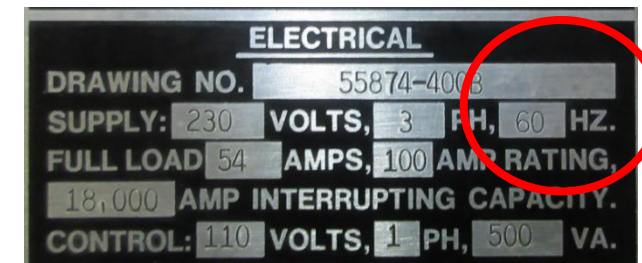
(Electric Coops)



Metering Services Provider



Customers




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# BACKGROUND

## EPIRA (RA 9136)

- New Generating Plants
  - Transmission Development
  - System Operation
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- The logo of the National Power Corporation (NPP) is a circular emblem with a blue border. Inside, there is a red stylized star or flower-like shape. The text "NATIONAL POWER CORPORATION" is written in blue around the top half of the circle, and "1936" is at the bottom.
- Central Scheduling
  - Metering Services

### Generating Companies



### Ecozones

### Electric Coops

### Private DUs

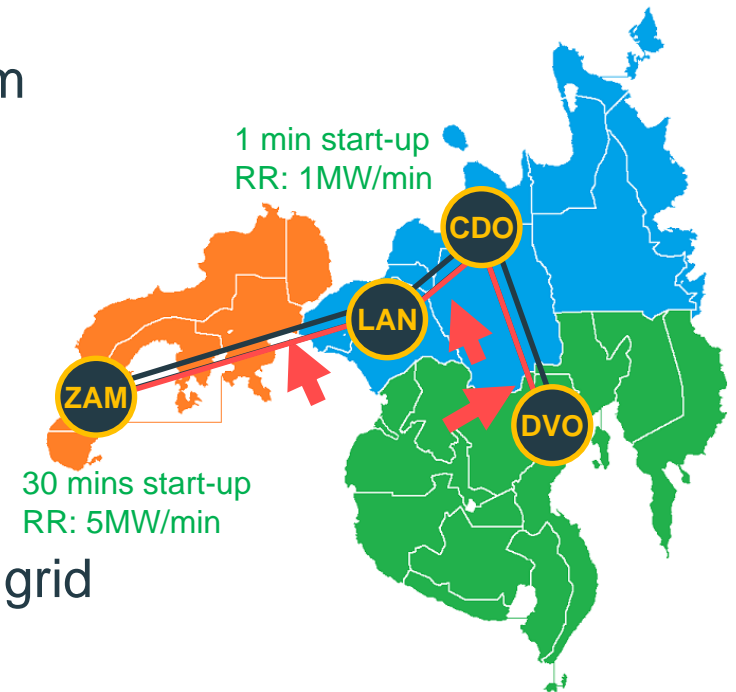
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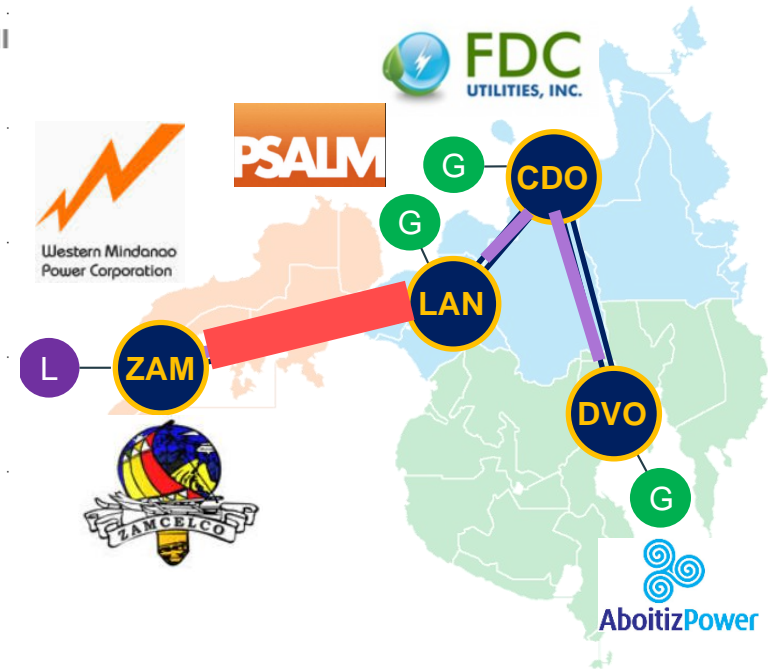
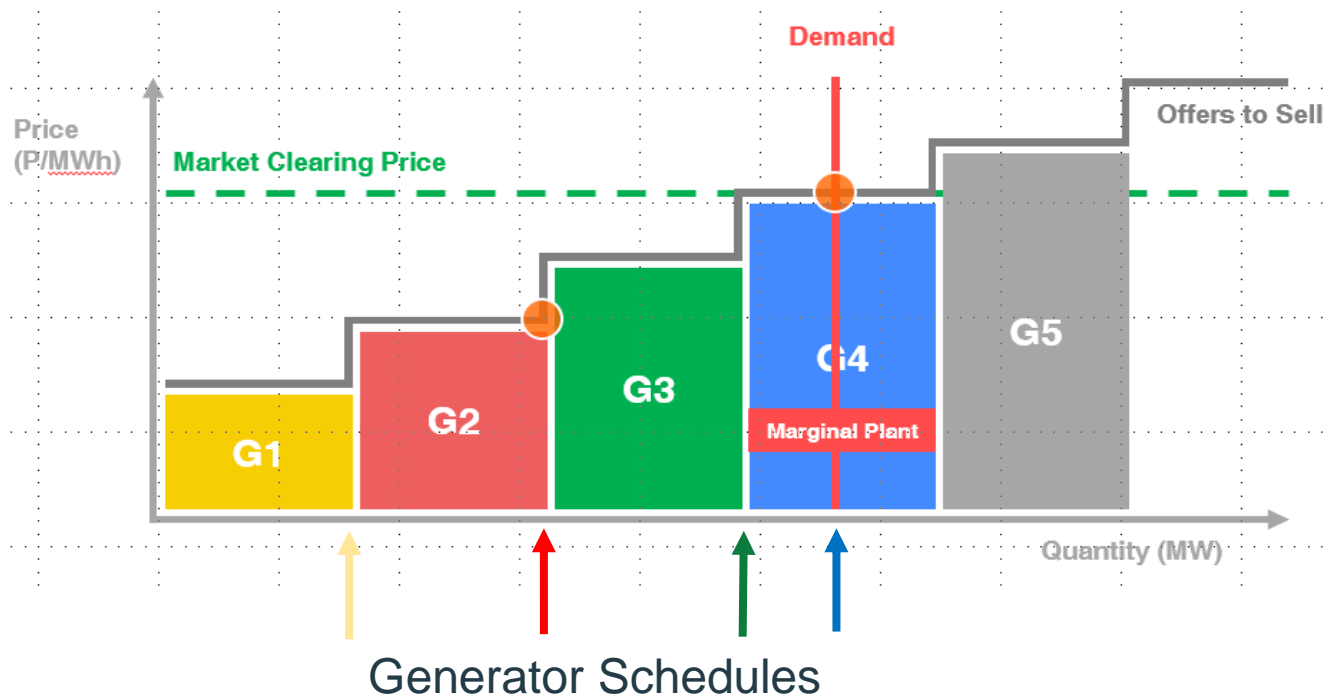
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## Power Systems

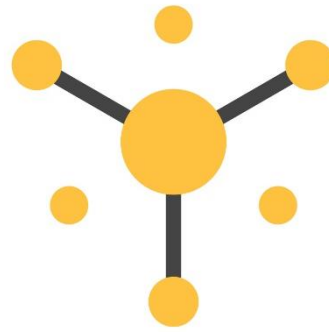
- ✓ The Grid is centrally scheduled to maintain system balance at all times (Frequency = 60 Hertz)
- ✓ The transmission system has limited capacity
- ✓ Any transmission line must not be overloaded to prevent tripping (and system blackout)
- ✓ Generators and Load centers are geographically dispersed.
- ✓ Electricity from a generator once injected into the grid can not be identified or directed to specific consumers.
- ✓ Generators are also subject to physical limitations (ramping limits)



# Scheduling and Pricing



$$\text{Locational Marginal Price} = \text{System Marginal Price} + \text{cost of losses} + \text{cost of congestion (if any)}$$



# Cost of Losses



# Scheduling and Pricing

## Cost in Transporting Goods

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Cagayan de Oro

P 100 per box



Davao

# Scheduling and Pricing

## Cost in Transporting Goods

P 110 per box



Cagayan de Oro



P 100 per box



Davao

**Cost of Delivery = P 10 per box**

**The cost of transporting the commodity  
(e.g. gas, toll) represents the cost of losses.**

# Scheduling and Pricing

## Delivery of Electricity

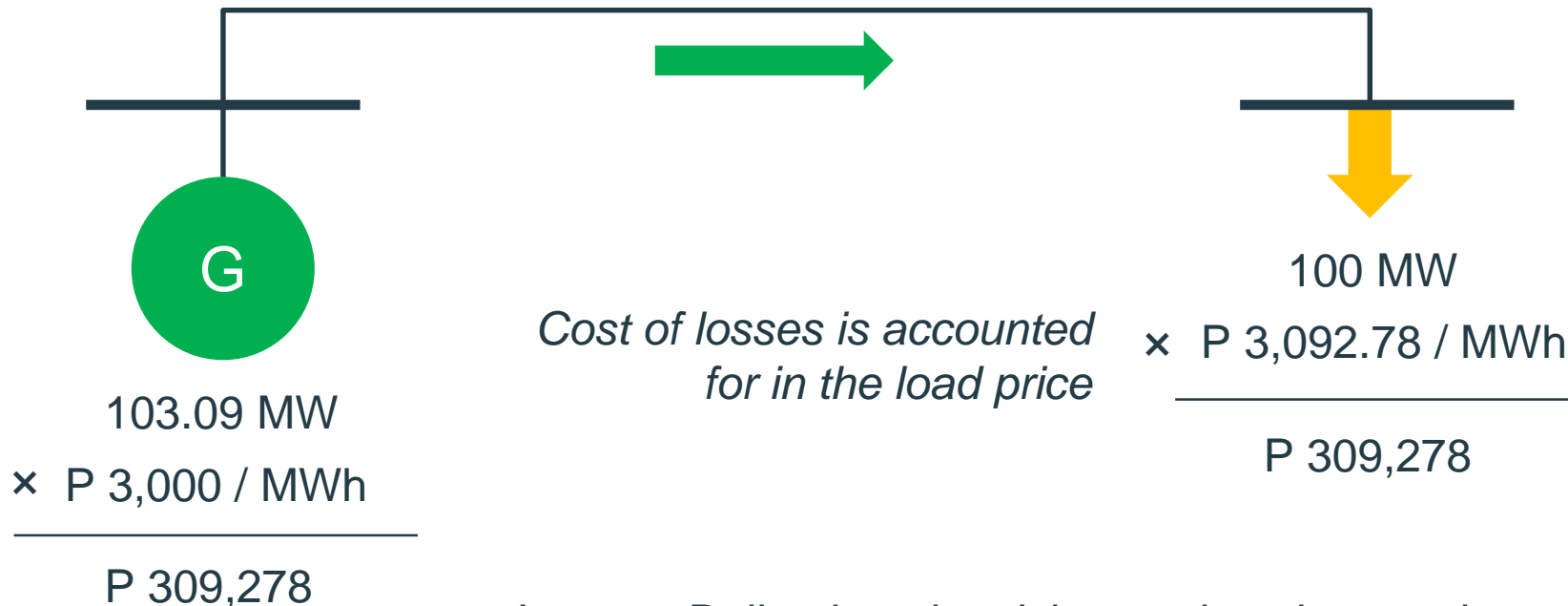


*Actual losses are affected by size of cable, length, and current loading ( $I^2R$ )*

*3% losses (3.09 MW)*



*Since loss is a result of the delivery of electricity to the load, cost of losses is attributed to the load*



Losses: Delivering electricity to a location results in natural technical losses



# Cost of Congestion

# Scheduling and Pricing

## Cost due to Limited Road Infrastructure

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Cagayan de Oro

P 100 per box



Davao

# Scheduling and Pricing

## Cost due to Limited Road Infrastructure

***Constraint: Bukidnon-Davao highway was damaged and Davao can not serve all of Cagayan de Oro's demand***



Cagayan de Oro



P 130 per box



P 100 per box

**Additional Cost  
Resulting from  
Constraint = P 30**



Zamboanga

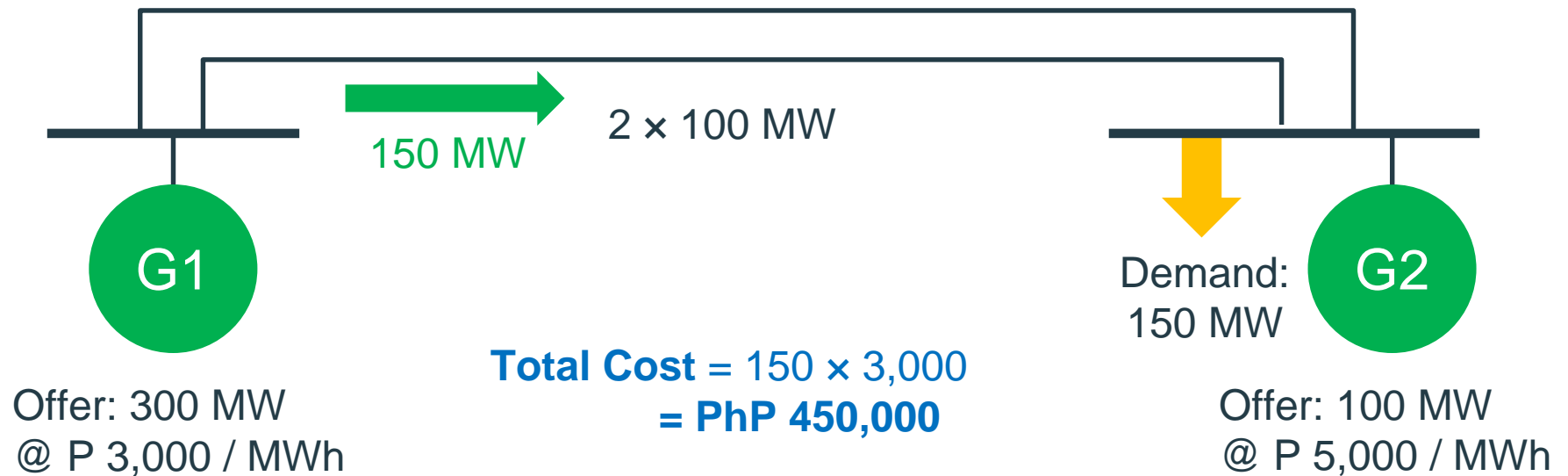
**Cagayan de Oro  
would have to  
source from  
another place**

The additional cost of sourcing the commodity from more expensive sources due to constraints represent the cost of congestion.



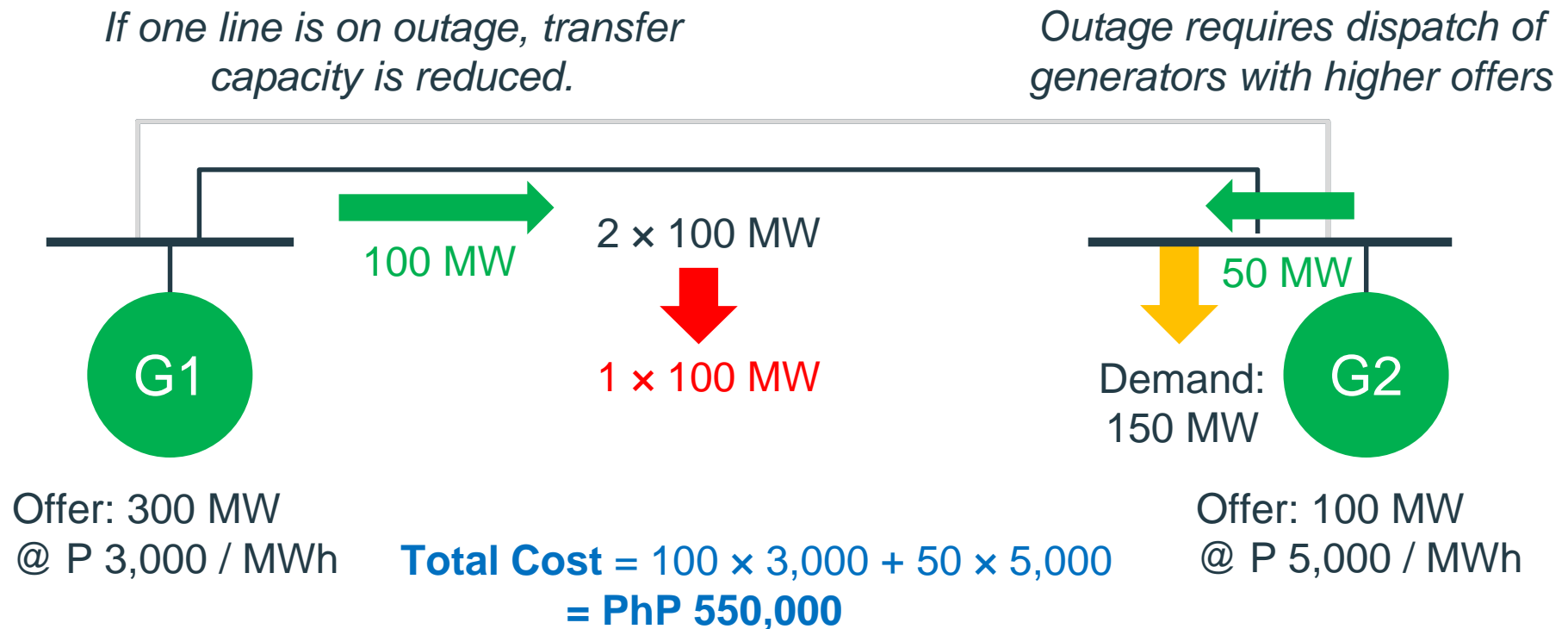
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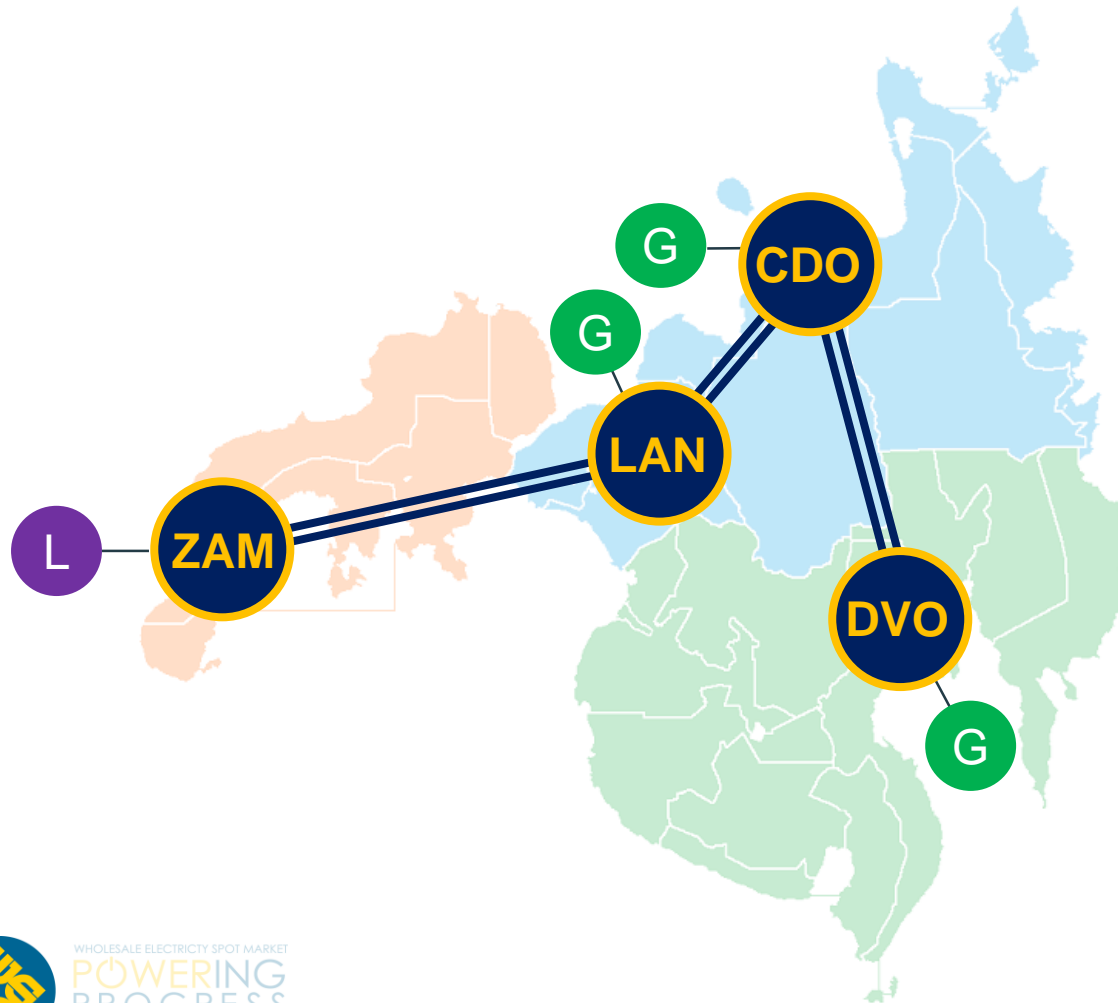
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**Additional Cost from Congestion =  $550,000 - 450,000$   
= PhP 100,000**

# PRICING IN THE WESM

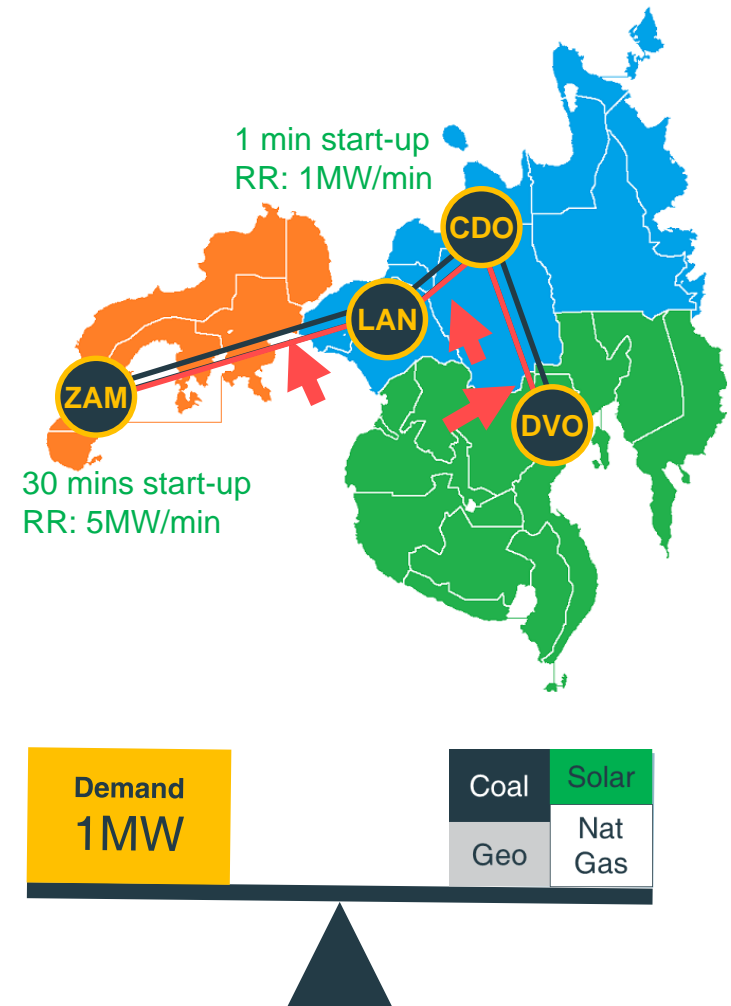
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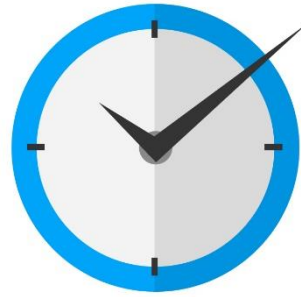


# PRICING IN THE WESM

## Why locational marginal pricing?

- ✓ LMP incorporates the costs of all factors that contribute to the cost of energy in an efficient and transparent manner (true cost of energy)
- ✓ Provides the economic signals to generators and consumers
  - When and where to invest on generation
  - When and where to consume electricity
- ✓ Makes the power system transparent in terms of its condition (providing signals for efficient operation and investment)





# Automatic Pricing Re-run

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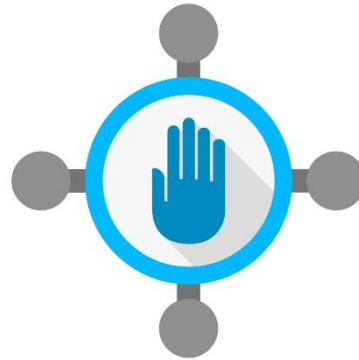
## Occurrence of Pricing Error Condition

- Demand is greater than Supply (Under Generation)
  - Supply is greater than Demand (Over Generation)
    - Transmission line or transformer becomes congested
      - ✓ Due to demand growth
      - ✓ Unplanned Generator outage
      - ✓ Imposition of N-1 Contingency

## Pricing Re-run Process

1. Relax the constraint
2. Re-run the MDOM to get valid prices
3. Use the Schedules in the original run as Generator Schedules
4. Use the Re-run prices in the settlement





# Special Pricing Conditions

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- ✓ **Price Substitution Methodology (PSM)**
- ✓ **Administered Price Determination Methodology (APDM)**
- ✓ **Must-Run Units (MRU)**

# SPECIAL PRICING CONDITIONS

## Price Substitution Methodology (PSM)

1. Identify if congestion qualifies for PSM
  - Is there Network Congestion?
  - Are the Price Spread more than 20%?

If Yes

P/MWh

Unconstrained Price

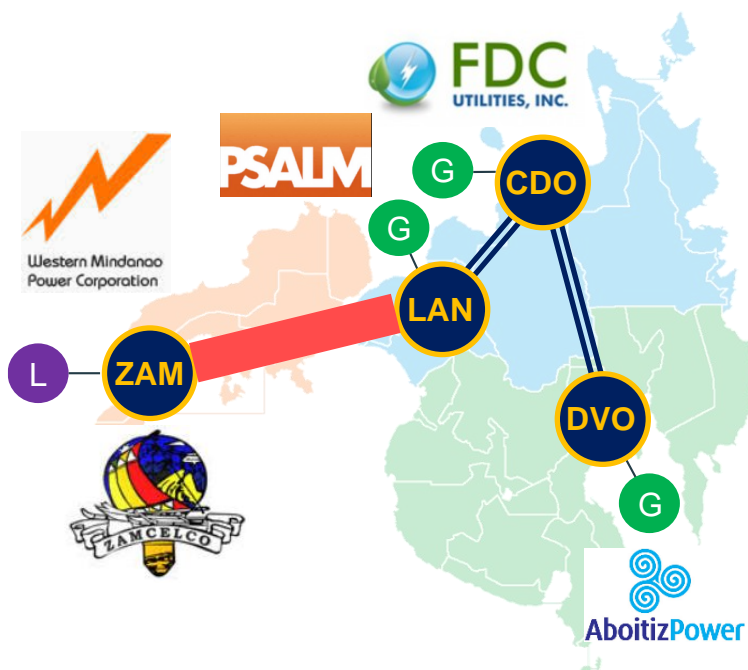


Both generators are paid at unconstrained-price

Western Mindanao Power Corp (WMPC)

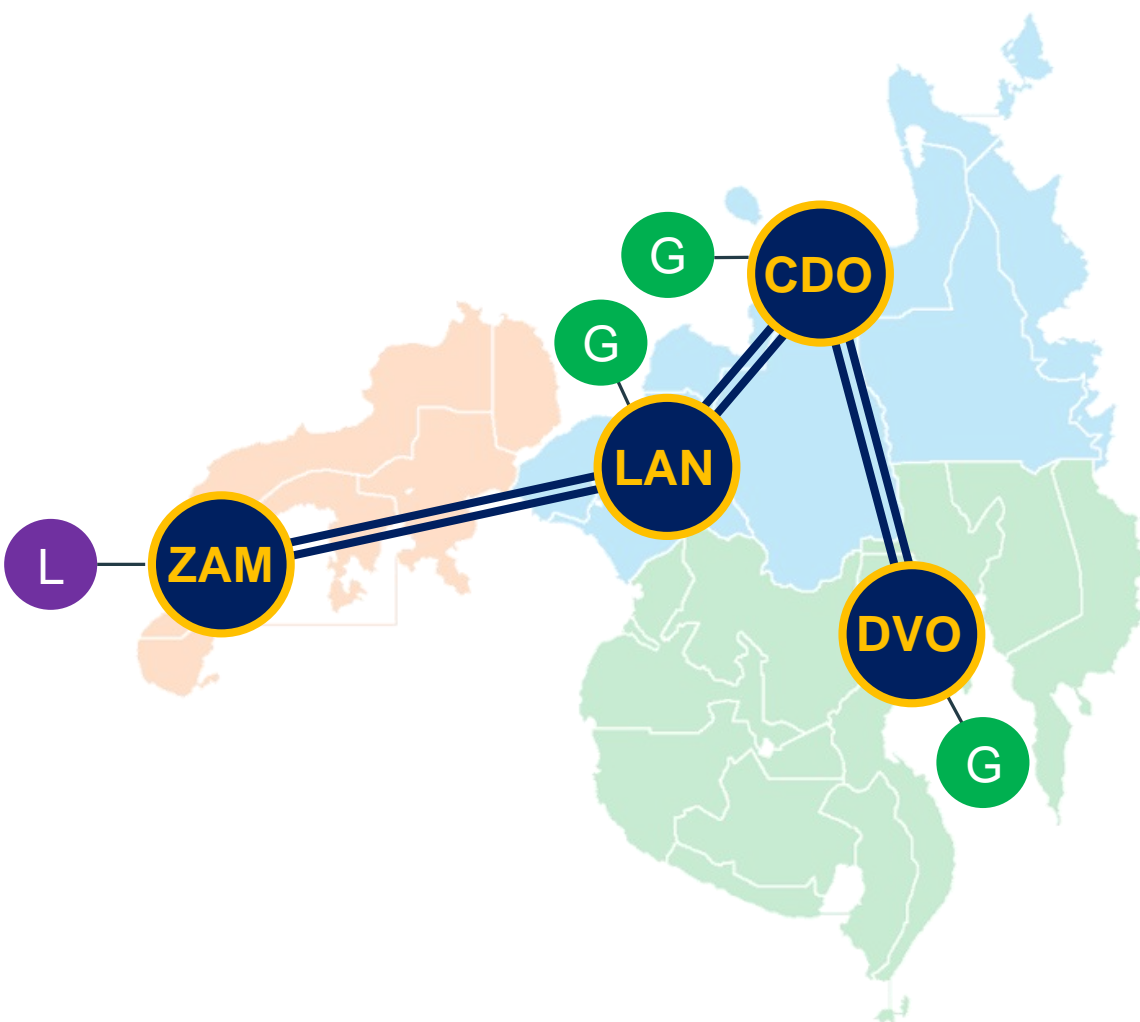


1. Identify Constrained-on Plant
2. Pay the Plant at the offer price at which he was cleared/scheduled



# SPECIAL PRICING CONDITIONS

## Administered Price Determination Methodology (APDM)

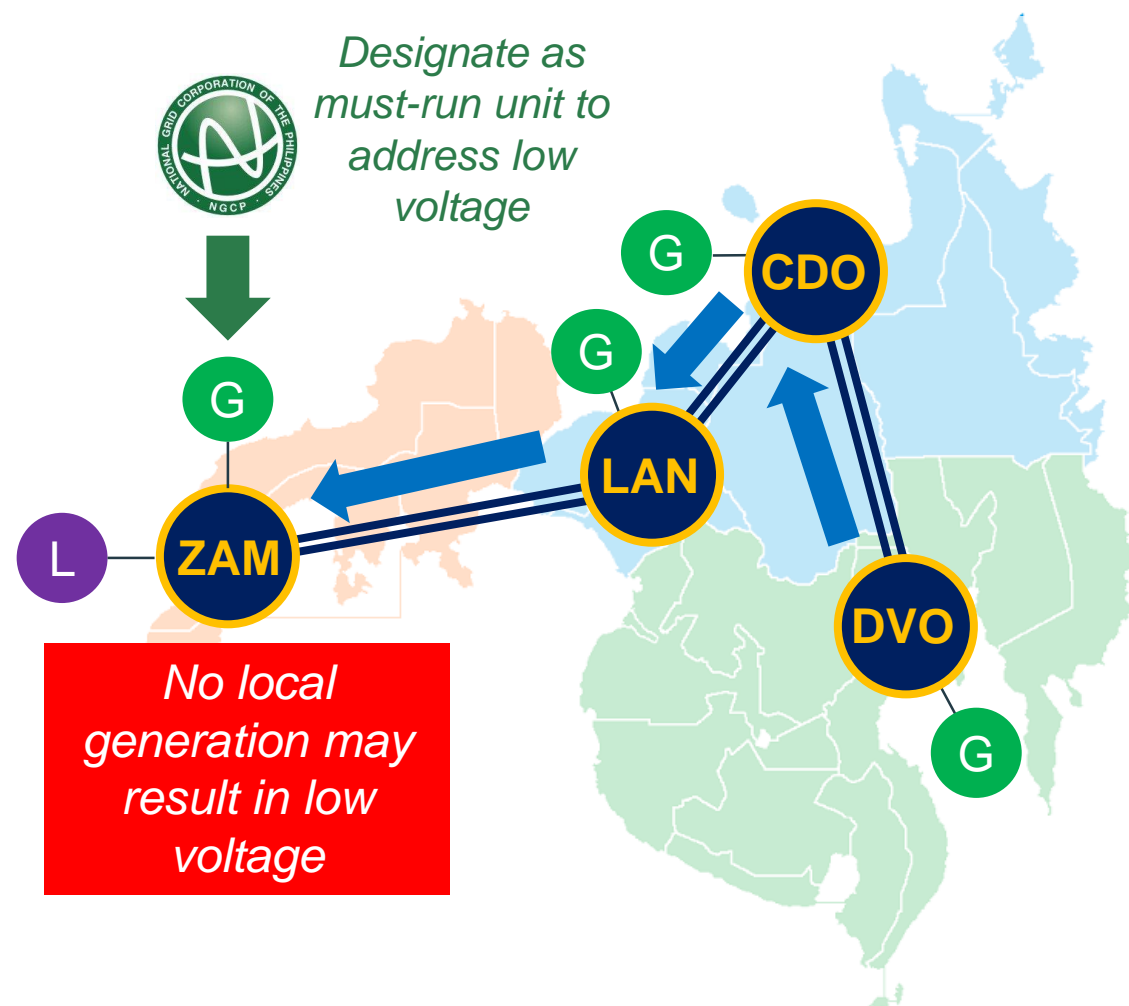


### Administered Price Determination Methodology (APDM)

When is it used?	How are prices determined?
During natural calamities, significant outages, market system failure	Average of prices from past four (4) weeks

# SPECIAL PRICING CONDITIONS

## Administered Price Determination Methodology (APDM)



### Must Run Unit (MRU) Compensation

When is it used?	How are prices determined?
For specific generators to address local problems such as low voltage or congestion	Based on market price with additional compensation (fuel and variable O&M)

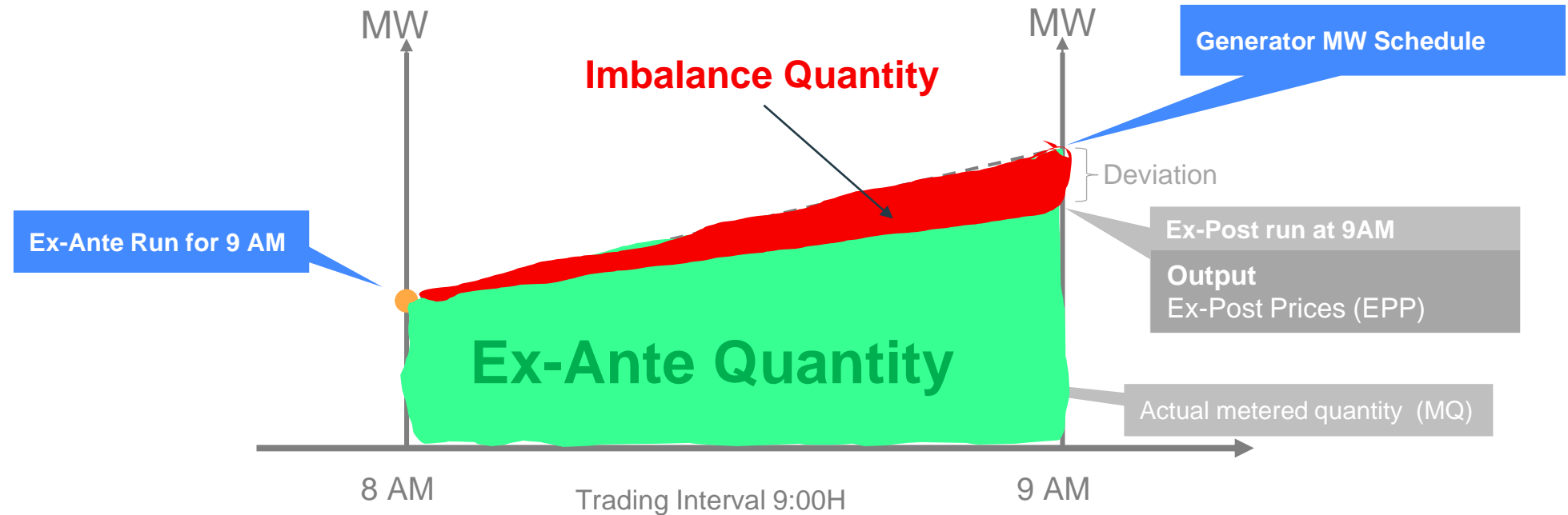


# Settlement Calculations



# SETTLEMENT CALCULATIONS

## Ex-Ante and Ex-Post Settlement Mechanism (Current Design)



Ex-Ante  
Trading Amount

Ex-Post Trading Amount

$$\text{Total Trading Amount} = (\text{EAQ} - \text{BCQ}) \times \text{EA Price} + [(\text{MQ} - \text{EAQ}) \times \text{EP Price}]$$

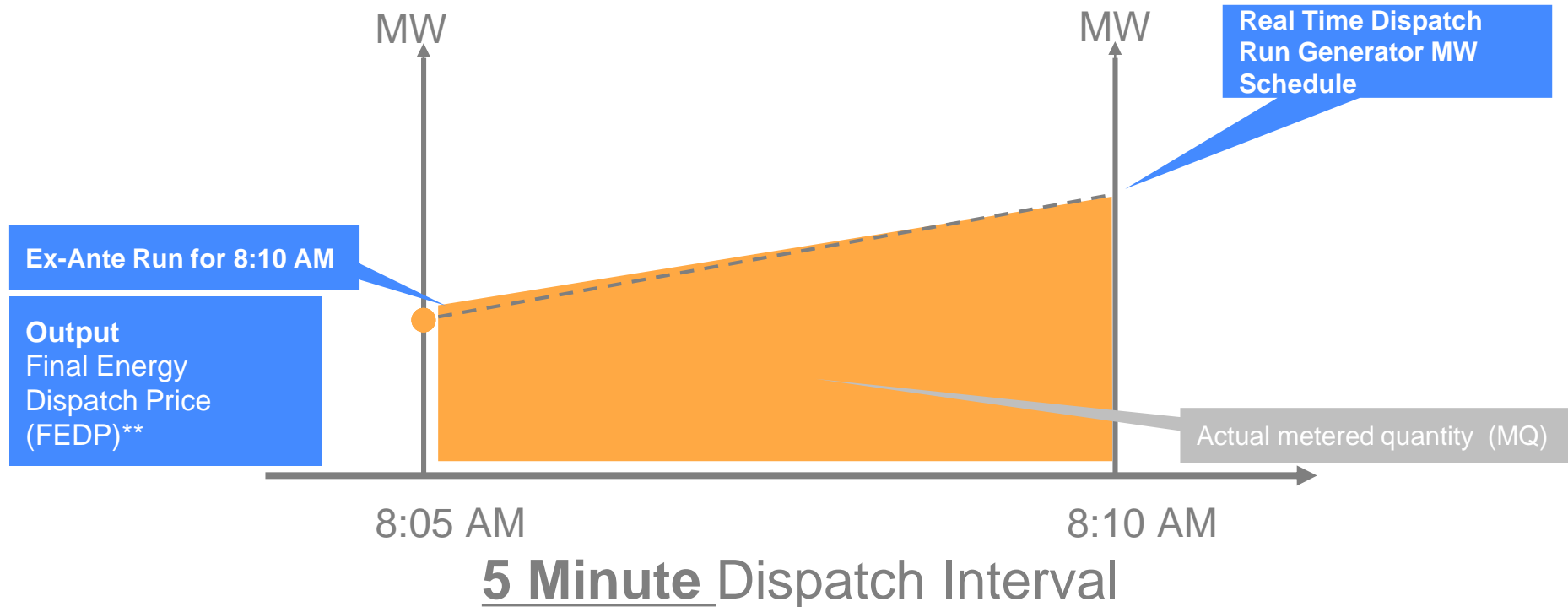
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Why do we need to reduce trading intervals to 5 Minutes?



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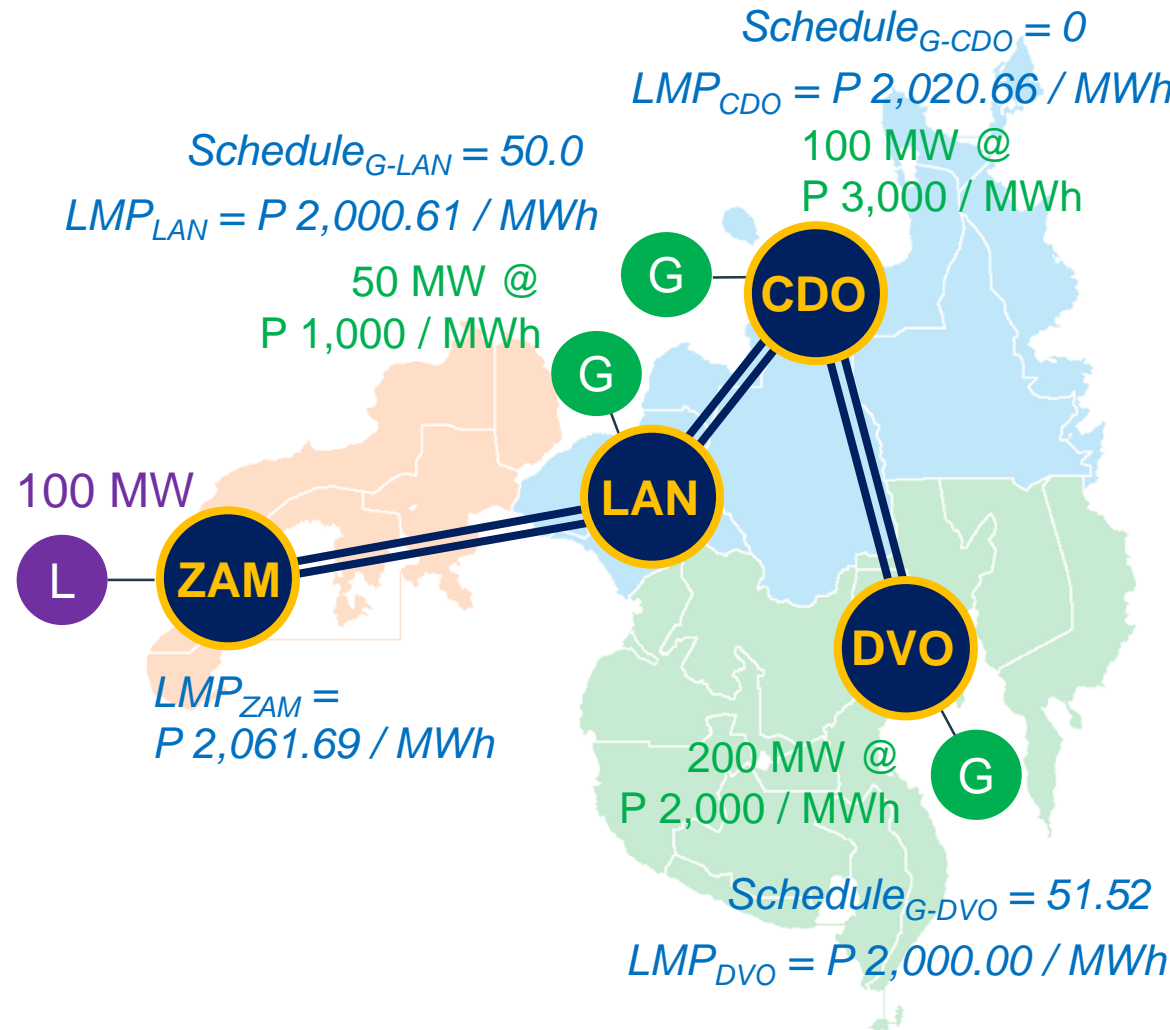
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$$\text{Trading Amount}_{(\text{dispatch interval})}^* = \text{Gross Amount} - \text{Bilateral Amount}$$
$$= (\text{GESQ} \times \text{FEDP}) - (\text{BCQ} \times \text{FEDPs})$$

# SETTLEMENT CALCULATIONS

## Energy Trading Amount

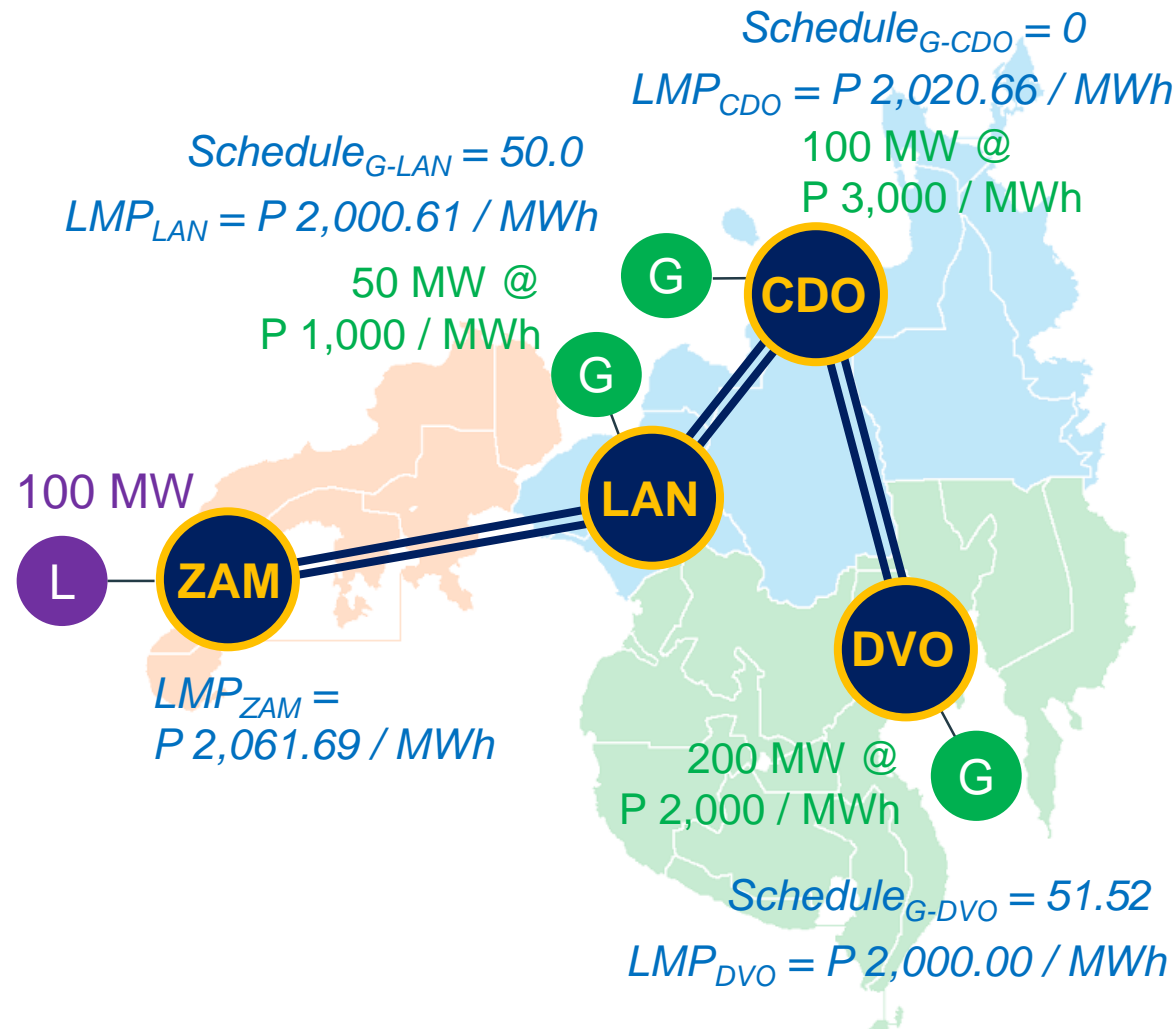


Item	L <sub>ZAM</sub>	G <sub>LAN</sub>	G <sub>CDO</sub>	G <sub>DVO</sub>
MQ <sup>1</sup> [A] (MWh)	(100)	50	0	51
MP [B] (PhP/MWh)	2,062	2,001	2,021	2,000
ETA <sup>2</sup> [C=A×B] PhP	(206,169)	100,030	0	103,046

- 1\ Negative – withdrawal from grid; Positive – injection to grid  
 2\ Negative – will pay to WESM; Positive – will be paid by the WESM

# SETTLEMENT CALCULATIONS

## Energy Trading Amount



**Example: Zamboanga load has a contract with Lanao and Davao generator for delivery at Zamboanga node.**

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CQ <sup>2</sup> [C] (MWh)	(100)	50	0	50
MP <sub>DelivPt</sub> [D] (PhP/MWh)	2,062	2,062	N/A	2,062
ETA <sup>3</sup> [E=A×B – C×D] PhP	0	(3,054)	0	(39)
<b>Net Settlement Surplus</b>				

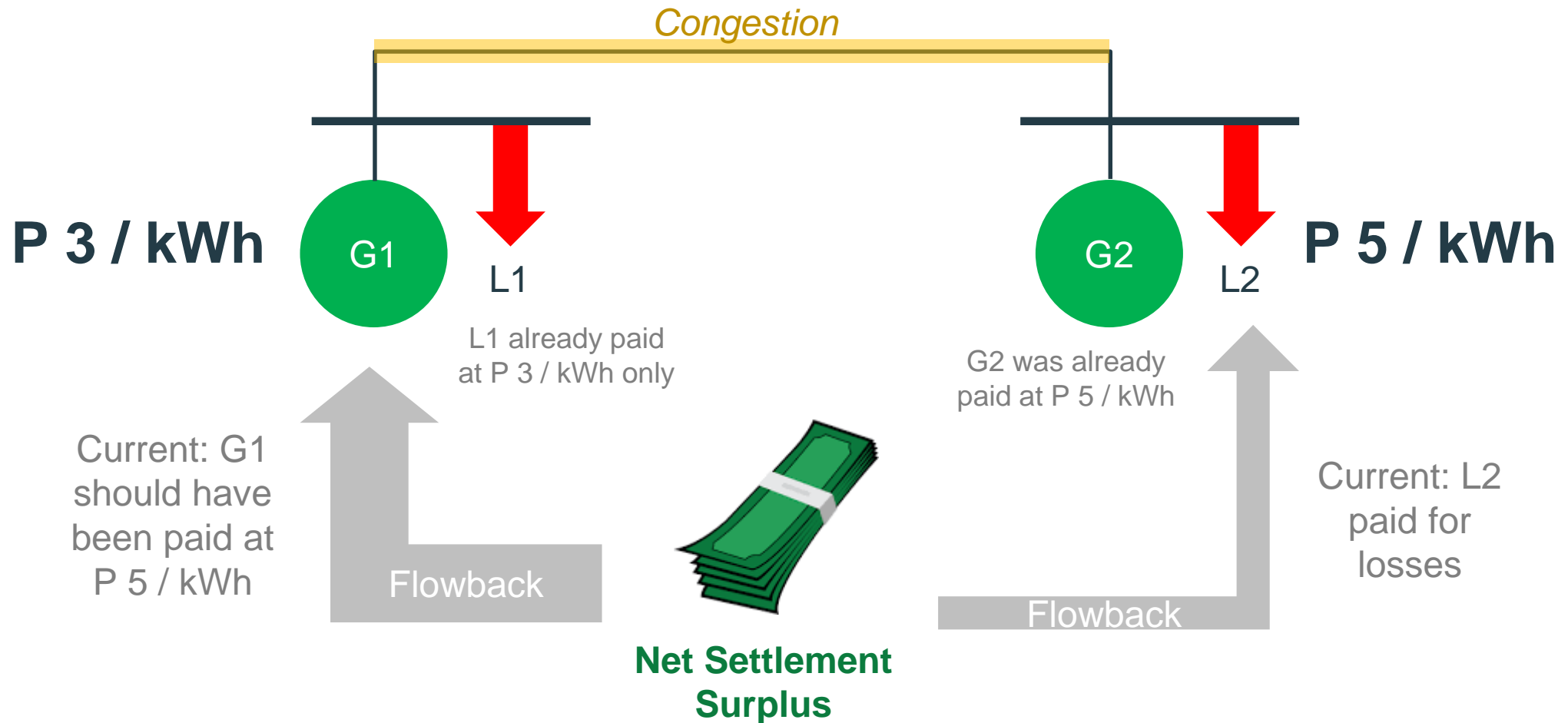
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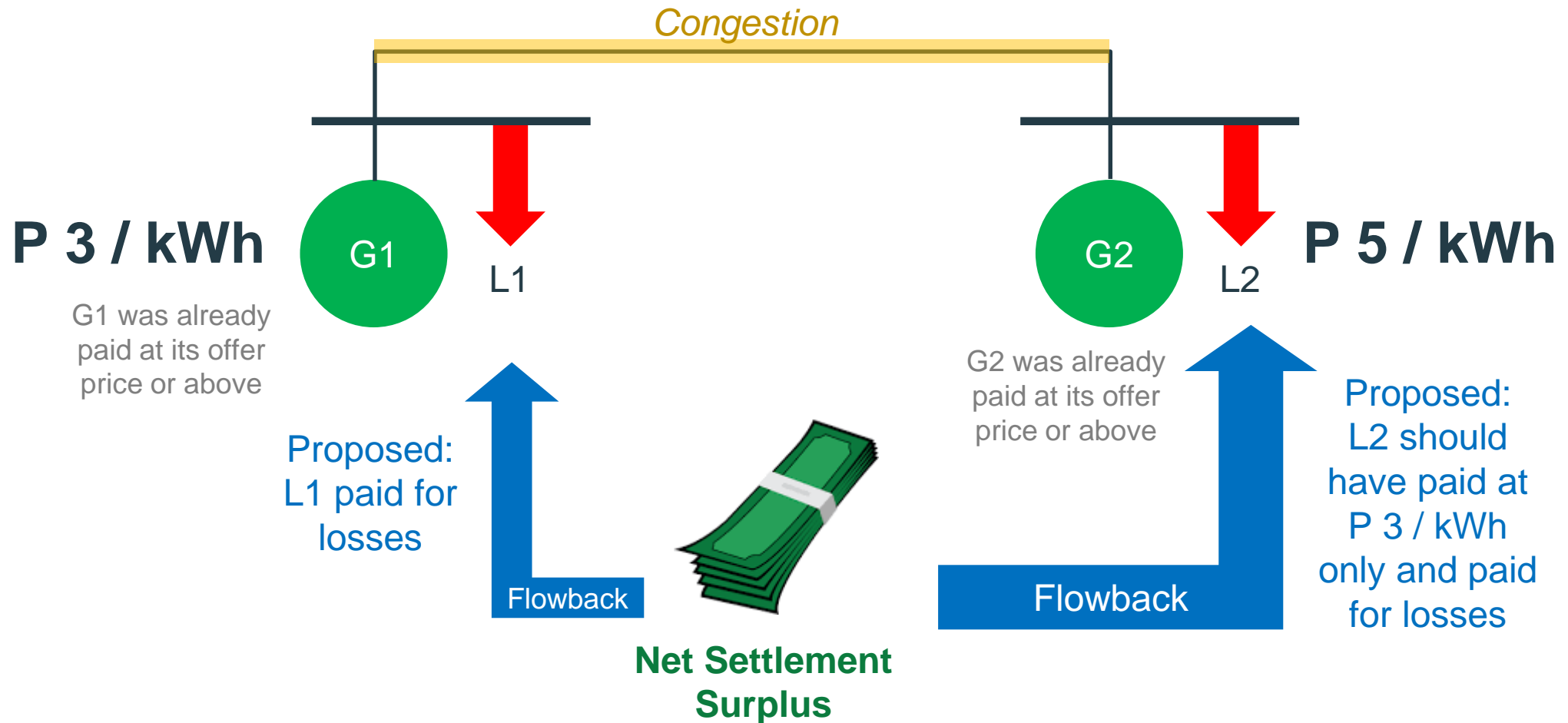
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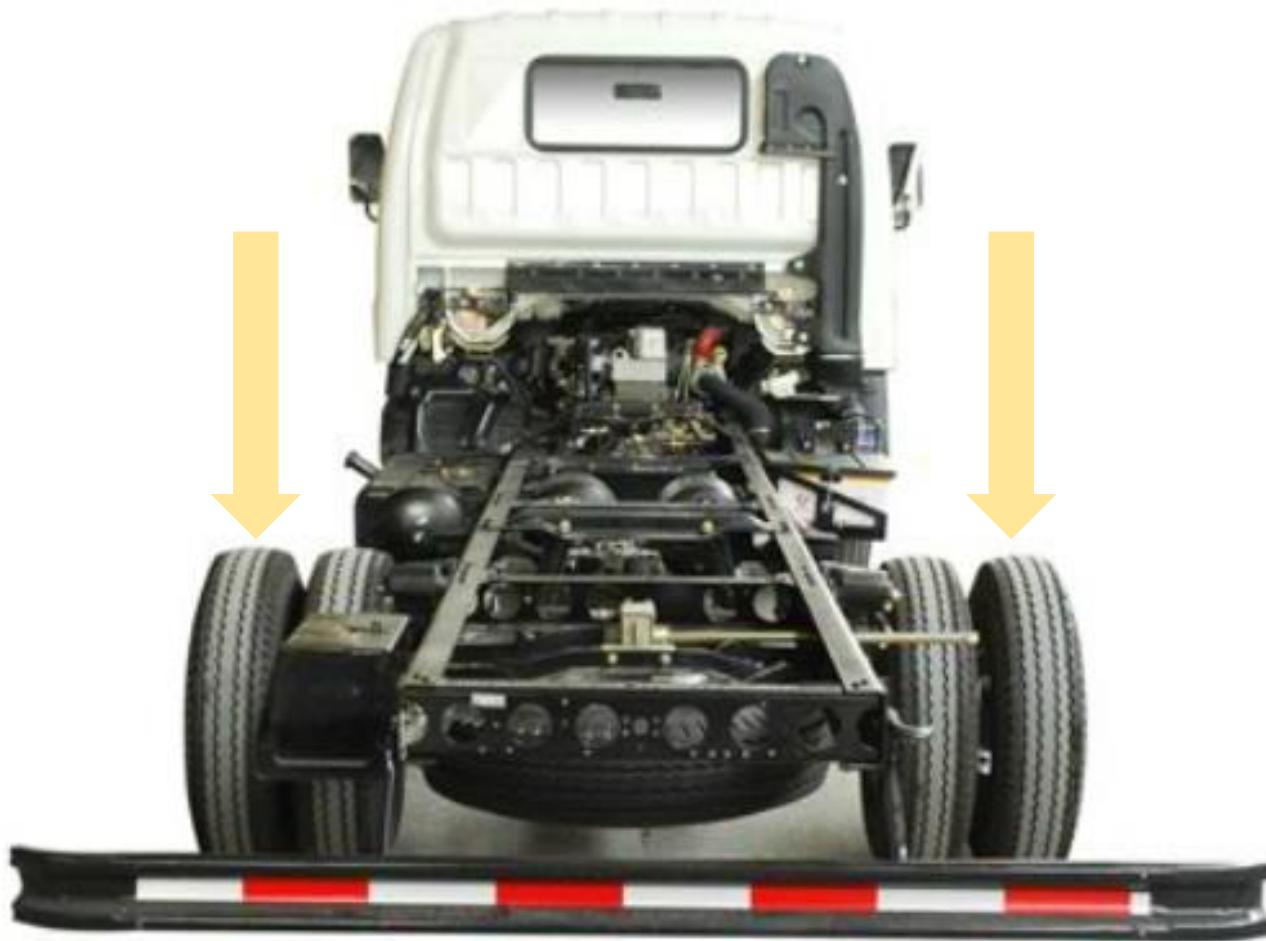
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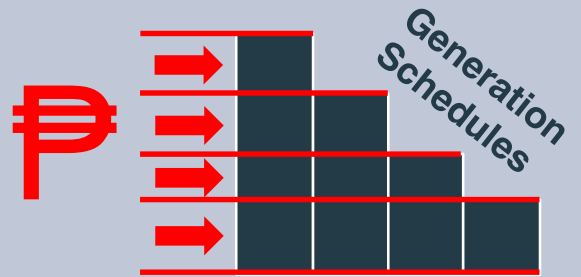
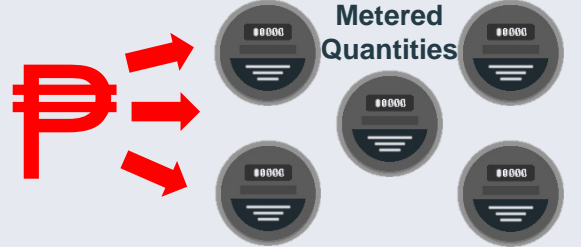
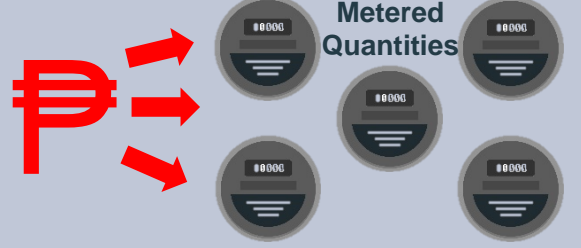
# RESERVE CO-OPTIMIZATION

## Reserve Categories

PGC 2016 / NGCP ASPP	Old PGC	Filed PDM	Revised PDM (Tentative)
Primary	Contingency	Contingency Raise and Lower	Primary Raise and Lower
Secondary	Regulating	Regulating Raise and Lower	Secondary Raise and Lower
Tertiary	Dispatchable	Contingency Raise and Lower	Tertiary Raise and Lower

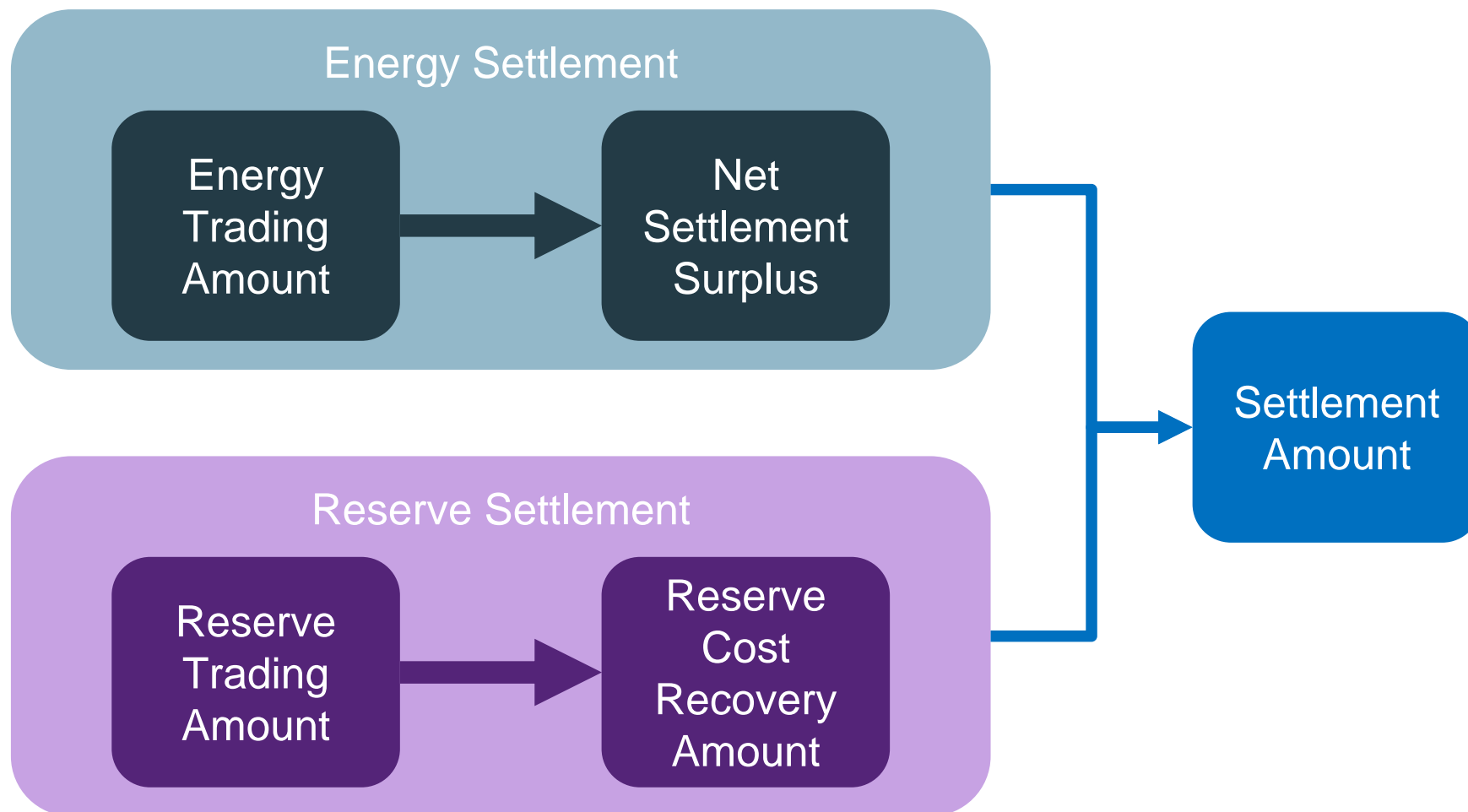
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## Requirements and Cost Recovery

PGC 2016 / NGCP ASPP	Revised PDM (Tentative)	Requirement	Proposed Cost Recovery
Primary	Primary Raise and Lower	Largest Unit Online	
Secondary	Secondary Raise and Lower	4% of Demand	
Tertiary	Tertiary Raise and Lower	4% of Demand	

# SETTLEMENT CALCULATIONS

Enhanced



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