

Energy Community Regulatory Board

Work Programme 2020

# PRESIDENT'S FOREWORD

Dear reader,

I am very proud to herewith present the work program of the Energy Community Regulatory Board (ECRB) for the year 2020.

Acknowledging the importance for regulators to have in-depth of market developments, market monitoring is in the heart of ECRB activities since many years and will also in 2020 remain a central pillar of our joint efforts: ECRB will prepare next editions of annual monitoring reports on the development of the gas and electricity wholesale and retail markets in the Contracting Parties, including regulatory contributions to the annual market monitoring report of the Agency for the Cooperation of Energy Regulators (ACER). 2020 however also marks a year of new regulatory challenges: the implementation of Network Code and Guideline Regulations, brings new monitoring competences for ECRB.

Other than this, our activities will focus on specific topics of regulatory relevance in the Energy Community. This will include new challenges on our regulatory agenda such as cyber security.

ECRB also feels committed to provide support to ECRB members in implementing new Energy Community *acquis communautaire*, such as the REMIT Regulation and gas and electricity Network Code and Guideline Regulations. Beyond that, ensuring regionally coordinated regulatory input to the adoption of new legislative acts of regulatory relevance and evaluating possibilities for their early implementation will be on our agenda in 2020.

Another carried on deliverable will be the development of Opinions on preliminary national certification decisions and Opinions on Network Code and Guideline Regulations – ECRB duties that are enshrined in the *acquis* and procedural rules of the Energy Community.

Finally, we are looking forward to further enrich and strengthen the cooperation formats with our international partners ACER, the Council of European Energy Regulators (CEER) and the Association of Mediterranean Energy Regulators (MedReg) and also intensify collaboration with our regulatory colleagues from the Eastern Partnership and Eurasian countries.

Sincerely Yours,

**Marko Bislimoski**

ECRB President

# ABOUT ECRB

The **Energy Community Regulatory Board (ECRB)** operates based on the Treaty establishing the Energy Community (hereinafter 'the Treaty'). It is composed of representatives of the energy regulators of the Contracting Parties.<sup>1</sup> The European Union is represented by the European Commission – also acting as ECRB Vice-Presidency – assisted by the regulators of the EU Participants Countries to the Energy Community<sup>2</sup> as well as ACER.

As an institution of the Energy Community<sup>3</sup> ECRB advises the Energy Community Ministerial Council and Permanent High Level Group on details of statutory, technical and regulatory rules and makes recommendations in the case of cross-border disputes between regulators. ECRB can also provide an Opinion to the Energy Community Secretariat on preliminary certification decisions of Contracting Parties' regulators and is in charge of providing an Opinion of Network Code and Guideline Regulations prior to their adoption by the Energy Community Permanent High Level Group.

Our mission builds on three pillars: providing coordinated regulatory positions to energy policy debates, harmonizing regulatory rules across borders and sharing regulatory knowledge and experience.

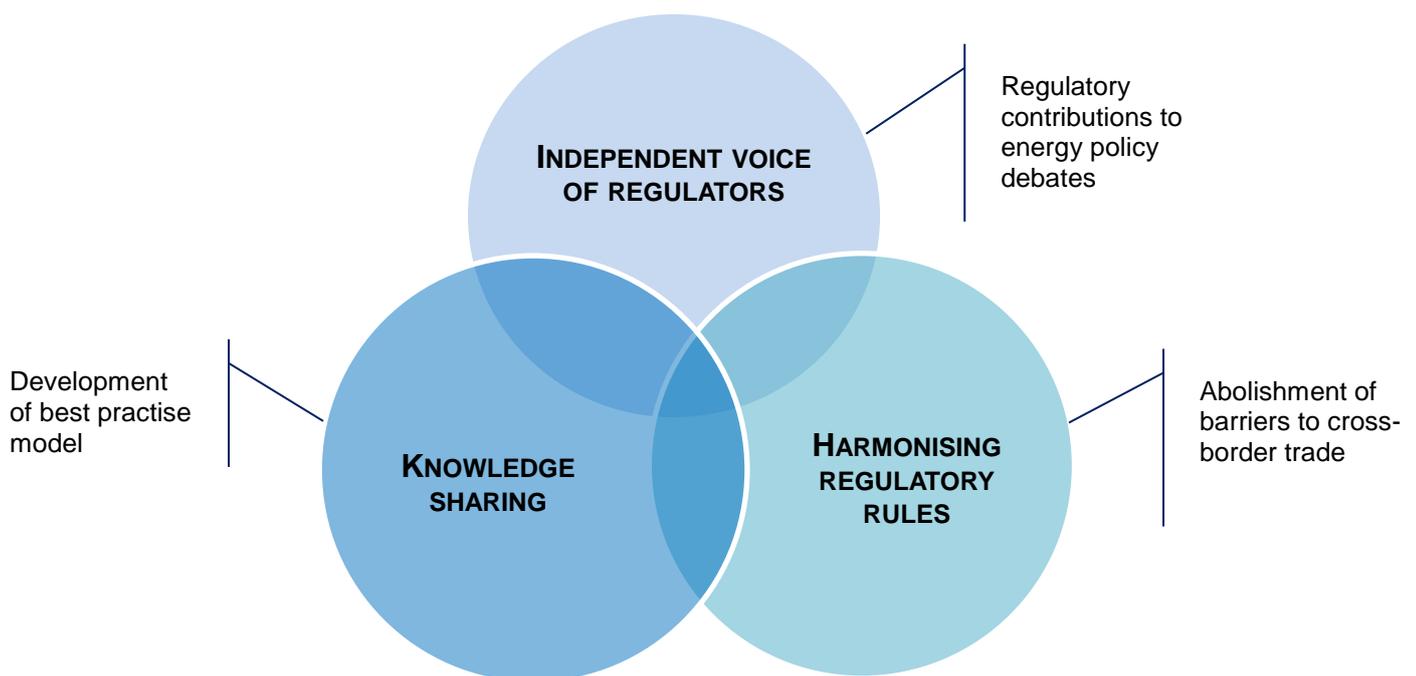


Figure 1: ECRB mission and objectives

<sup>1</sup> Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Georgia, Kosovo\*, Moldova, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Serbia and Ukraine. [For the entire document \* refers to: *This designation is without prejudice to positions on status, and in line with the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1244 and the international Court of Justice*].

<sup>2</sup> Austria, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Croatia, Cyprus, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

<sup>3</sup> [www.energy-community.org](http://www.energy-community.org).

# 2020 ACTIVITIES IN BRIEF

Activities related to **customer and retail markets** as well as **electricity and gas wholesale markets** form the backbone of ECRB. Following the adoption of Regulation 1227/2011 on wholesale energy market integrity and transparency (**REMIT**) by the Energy Community Ministerial Council in November 2018, a new fourth working group became part of ECRB activities to prepare regulators for the new competences of ECRB under the REMIT Regulation.<sup>4</sup> This structure mirrors the core areas of regulatory tasks on national level and reflects the building blocks of necessary regulatory cooperation on regional level.

The four pillars of ECRB activities are organised in four corresponding working groups. Under this general set up, the *Customers and Retail Markets Working Group* covers retail market and customer protection related aspects of the electricity and gas sectors while the *Electricity Working Group* and *Gas Working Group* focus on wholesale related aspects of the relevant sectors. The *REMIT Working Group* deals with regulatory and ECRB duties stemming from the REMIT Regulation. **Cross-sectoral** ECRB activities, such as Opinions on preliminary certification decisions of Contracting Parties' national regulatory authorities (NRA), are addressed on Board level.

**Monitoring** of gas and electricity retail and wholesale markets became a standard annual ECRB deliverable. These preparations as well as **new regulatory challenges** in the area of cyber security as well as new competences of national regulators and ECRB in context with the transposition and implementation of Network Code and Guideline Regulations and the REMIT Regulation are dealt within the individual ECRB working groups. On the same level ECRB input to various activities of other institutions of the Energy Community is coordinated, such as the Western Balkan 6 initiative, the Cyber Security Coordination Group of the Energy Community Secretariat ('Secretariat') as well as the platform of Energy Community Distribution System Operators in the gas and electricity sector (ECDSO-E/G) on topics that are mutual activity focus.

In the area of **international cooperation** and joint deliverables with other regional regulatory bodies, the signature of a Cooperation Arrangement with MedReg and CEER in December 2018 kicked off a new dimension of enriched cooperation in a more institutionalised structure.

The following illustration provides an overview of ECRB activities in 2020 and shows the relevant reporting structures.

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<sup>4</sup> Version adapted for the Energy Community and adopted by Ministerial Council Decision 2018/10/MC-EnC.

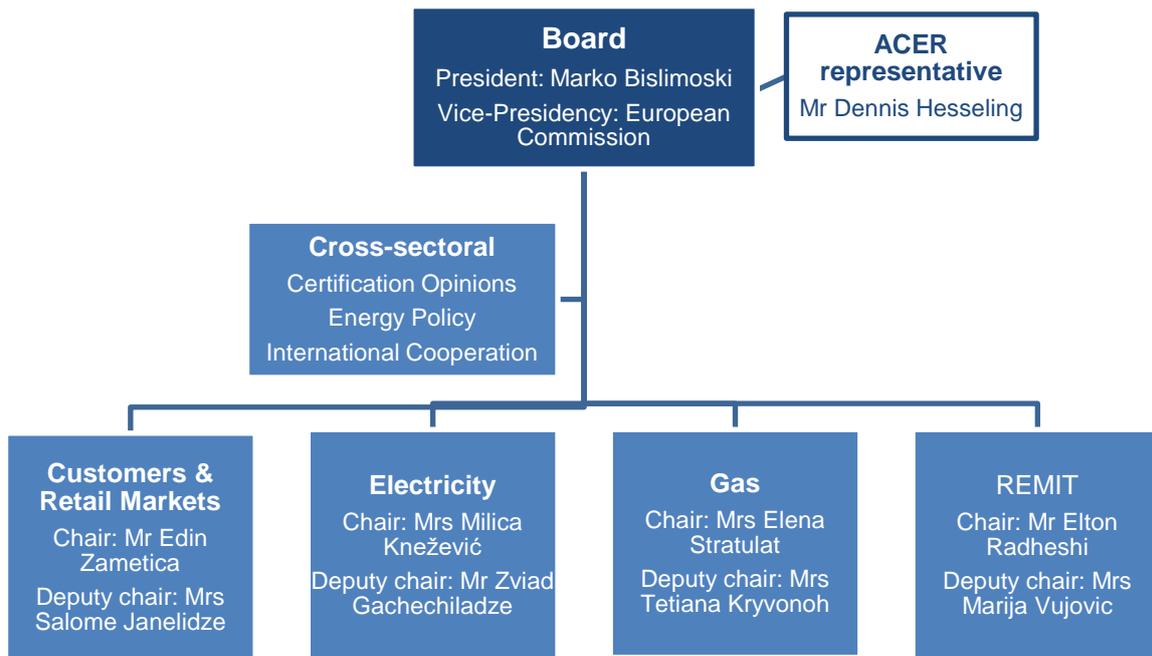


Figure 2: Overview of ECRB activities and structure in 2020

# CROSS - SECTORAL

## 1. Energy Policy

Task Force	Leader	Scope	Deliverable	Due
<b>ECRB Opinions on preliminary decisions of Contracting Parties' NRA on TSO certifications</b>	Coordinated by the ECRB President based on ECRB Procedural Act No 01.1/2015	<p>The Third Energy Package requires designation of national gas and electricity transmission operators (TSO). Articles 9(6) and 10(1) of Directive 2009/72/EC and Directive 2009/73/EC require certification of the relevant TSO by the national regulatory authority as pre-condition for successful designation. The certification procedure aims at proving the TSO's compliance with the unbundling requirements of the Gas and Electricity Directives.</p> <p>Pursuant to Article 3(1) of Regulation (EC) 714/2009 and Article 3(1) of Regulation (EC) 715/2009, the Energy Community Secretariat ('Secretariat') shall within a maximum of 4 months examine the notified draft decision of a Contracting Party's NRA in relation to certification of a gas or electricity TSO (as to its compatibility with Articles 9 and 10(2) of as Directive 2009/73/EC and Electricity Directive 2009/72/EC; according to the applicable Energy Community law, the Secretariat has to consult ECRB and invite ECRB for an Opinion on the preliminary certification decision.</p>	<b>ECRB Opinion</b>	Upon receipt of the preliminary certification decision by the Secretariat
<b>Reform of the Energy Community Treaty</b>	Coordinated by the ECRB President	<p>The reform of the Energy Community Treaty will continue to list among the ECRB priorities in 2020. Providing coordinated regulatory input to aspects of regulatory relevance is in the interest of ECRB.</p>		Upon consultation by the Secretariat

## 2. International Cooperation

Sharing best practice experience with other regional regulatory bodies is not only recommended from an efficiency point of view but also when keeping in mind the goal of integrating regional markets. ECRB is committed to continue and strengthen the well-established streams of cooperation with the ACER, CEER, MedReg and the Energy Regulators Regional Association (ERRA). Specific cooperation formats are outlined in the programs of the individual working groups. The signature



of a Cooperation Arrangement with MedReg and CEER in December 2018 kicked of a new area of enriched cooperation in a more institutionalised structure that is also reflected in the ECRB work program 2020..

An in 2019 introduced new element of international cooperation with Eastern Partnership regulatory authorities will continue in 2020 and entail co-organisation of a workshop of energy regulatory bodies under the Eastern Partnership umbrella together with CEER and the European Commission.

ECRB is further interested to enhance it cooperation with the regulatory bodies of Azerbaijan, Armenia, Egypt and Turkey.

# CUSTOMERS & RETAIL MARKETS

Chair: Mr Edin Zametica (SERC) – Deputy: Mrs Salome Janelidze (GNERC)

Task Force	Leader	Scope	Deliverable	Due
<b>I. Retail Market Monitoring</b>	Mr <i>Igor Telebak</i> (REGAGEN)	Market monitoring is a core element of regulatory responsibilities. Only in-depth knowledge of market performance, stakeholder activities and development outlooks allow regulators to create an effective market framework that balances the needs of market players and is able to promote competition, customer protection, energy efficiency, investments and security of supply at the same time. Since 2015 ECRB therefore prepares annual market monitoring reports assessing the functioning of gas and electricity retail markets. This complements the input provided by Contracting Parties' NRAs to the annual market monitoring report of ACER and CEER on retail market developments that is prepared in cooperation with the Energy Community Secretariat.	<b>Market Monitoring Report</b> on the functioning of gas and electricity retail markets in the Energy Community Contracting Parties that <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Assesses the electricity and gas markets;</li> <li>- Identifies potential barriers; and</li> <li>- Discusses recommendations on potential improvements.</li> </ul>	12/2020
	Mr <i>Aca Vučković</i> (AERS)			
<b>II. Customer Protection</b>	Mr <i>Florian Pichler</i> (E-Control)	Customer protection is a central duty of NRAs. This responsibility unites the regulatory activities of ECRB, CEER and MedReg members. Cooperation of the three regional regulatory bodies in the customers and retail markets area builds on already well established common exchange of regulatory experience, among which trilateral workshops held in 2018 and 2019. Related knowledge sharing will be continued in 2020 as a means of streamlining regulatory practice.	<b>Trilateral workshop ECRB-CEER-MEDREG</b> on customer aspects <sup>5</sup>	May 2020

<sup>5</sup> Activity coordinated by ECRB as lead deliverable institution.

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<b>III. Quality of Supply</b>	Mrs <i>Anastasija Stefanovska Angelovski</i> (ERC)	Safeguarding quality of electricity and gas supply standards forms a central element of regulatory customer protection. Related monitoring is therefore a core activity of NRAs. Following previous editions, ECRB will again join CEER in preparing a benchmarking report on quality of electricity and gas supply.  Coordination with ECDSO-E on quality of supply indicators will be part of the Task Force activities.	1. <b>Joint CEER-ECRB benchmarking report</b> on quality of electricity and gas supply by providing data and analysis <sup>6</sup>	12/2020  [cont. 2019 activity]
	Mr. <i>Nikola Dubajić</i> (SERC) Mr <i>Radion Koval</i> (NEURC)		2. Development of a <b>policy guideline</b> on quality of supply in cooperation with ECDSO-E	12/2020
<b>IV. Next generation of customers and digital channels of communications</b>	Mr <i>Petrit Haziri</i> (ERO)	Digitalization is changing the nature of consumer engagement in electricity sector and how consumers behave, learn, research and engage with institutions and utilities. As consumer and stakeholder relationships become more multifaceted, so does the availability and range of products and services that energy providers and other stakeholders can offer. Widespread consumer adoption of digital channels presents stakeholders with the opportunity to dramatically shift customer interaction from traditional channels (peer to peer) to optimized self-service capabilities. This Task Force will assess the digitalized level of customer service and digital channels of communications provided by regulators and utilities and provide guidance and recommendations for necessary steps that have to be taken for further development and support of digital services.	<b>Report</b> on the next generation of customers and digital channels of communications in the Contracting Parties	12/2020

<sup>6</sup> Activity coordinated by CEER as lead deliverable institution. Potential input from MedReg subject MedReg decision.

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<b>V. E-mobility</b>	<i>Mrs Dragana Josimovic</i> (AERS)	E-mobility i.e. the introduction of requirements for the development of recharging infrastructure for electricity vehicles gains more and more importance. This Task Force will analyse related legal, regulatory, technical and economic aspects with special emphasis on what it takes to overcome during the construction and operation of infrastructure for electric vehicle.	<b>Survey</b> on legal, regulatory, technical and economic aspects of e-mobility	12/2020

# ELECTRICITY

Chair: Mrs Milica Knežević (REGAGEN) – Deputy: Mr Zviad Gachechiladze (GNERC)

Task Force	Leader	Scope	Deliverable	Due
I. <b>Wholesale Market Integration</b>	<u>Deliverables 1-3</u> Mrs <i>Milica Knežević</i> (REGAGEN)	Effective wholesale market opening is central for establishing a competitive regional Energy Community electricity market and its integration with the European market. A harmonized regulatory approach is necessary in this context. With a view to support wholesale market opening, the activities of this Task Force will focus on regulatory support to forward market, day-ahead and intraday market integration in South East Europe. This will include the identifications of possible areas for early implementation of elements of the the electricity market Guideline Regulations before they become legally binding in the Energy Community.	1. <b>Joint workshops of ACER and ECRB</b> on the electricity market Guideline Regulations for discussion of methodologies	Up to twice p.a.
	<u>Deliverables 4</u> Mr <i>Salvatore Lanza</i> and Mr. <i>Stefano Rossi</i> (ARERA)		2. <b>Identification of possible areas voluntary implementation</b> of elements of the electricity market Guideline Regulations to support the realization of early implementation pilot projects 3. <b>Harmonized regulatory review of SEE CAO rules:</b> ad-hoc commenting or preparing harmonized and joint proposals for ECRB approval 4. <b>Regular updates</b> on actual EU wholesale market Integration processes related to electricity market Guideline Regulations	12/2020  Upon receipt by SEE CAO  Regularly at EWG meetings
II. <b>Regulatory investment climate</b>	[tbd]	Providing a stable and predictable regulatory framework is a central precondition for attracting investments. ECRB, [CEER and MedReg] <sup>7</sup> will analyse the regulatory investment framework in ECRB, CEER and MedReg countries and discuss possible areas of improvement. This activity will be performed in cooperation with the mirroring activities of the ECRB gas working group.	Joint <b>analysis</b> of the regulatory investment framework in ECRB, [CEER and MedReg] countries. <sup>7</sup>	12/2020

<sup>7</sup> Activity coordinated by ECRB as lead deliverable institution. Participation of MedReg and CEER subject to final confirmation.

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III. <b>Wholesale Market Monitoring</b>	Mr <i>Zviad Gachechiladze</i> (GNERC)	Market monitoring is a core element of regulatory responsibilities. Only in-depth knowledge of market performance, stakeholder activities and development outlooks allow regulators to create an effective market framework that balances the needs of market players and is able to promote competition, customer protection, energy efficiency, investments and security of supply at the same time.	1. <b>SEE Market Monitoring Guidelines</b> : <sup>8</sup> regional MM Administrator rotation scheme and identification of trouble shoot need	Quarterly
		Dedicated monitoring efforts will be also put on compliance of Contracting Parties with the transparency requirements of the Energy Community law in electricity	2. <b>SEE Market Monitoring annual report</b> based on SEEAMMS Data 3. <b>Monitoring report</b> on the development of electricity wholesale markets in the Contracting Parties based on the indicators used by ACER for its annual market monitoring report 4. <b>Monitoring spread sheet</b> on compliance of Contracting Parties with the transparency requirements of the Energy Community law in electricity	12/2020 12/2020 Regular updates
IV. <b>Renewables integration and balancing</b>	Mrs <i>Milica Knežević</i> (REGAGEN)	Integration of renewable energy sources into the energy systems gains more and more importance but also entails a number of regulatory challenges. The workshop will look into these aspects including the balancing responsibility of producers from renewable energy sources.	<b>Joint ECRB-MedReg workshop</b> on balancing responsibility in electricity markets including the impact of renewable energy sources in this context <sup>9</sup>	2020

<sup>8</sup> With consultancy support financed by USAID, ECRB in 2014 published Market Monitoring Guidelines (MMG) that focus on electricity cross-border trade and, in particular, the calculation and use of cross-border capacities. The MMG aim at increasing transparency of the electricity markets and strengthen cooperation among NRAs to monitor markets in accordance with Regulation (EC) 714/2009 and Directive 2009/72/EC. Use of the MMG is supported by a monitoring database and a web interface.

<sup>9</sup> Activity coordinated by MedReg as lead deliverable institution. Including CEER speaker contribution.

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<b>V. Opinions on electricity Network Code and Guideline Regulations</b>	<i>Coordinated by the ECRB President<sup>10</sup></i>	The principles of the Energy Community law, and in particular Article 89 of the Energy Community Treaty, require network codes and guidelines adopted and/or amended in the EU under Regulation 714/2009 or Regulation 715/2009 and incorporated into the Energy Community <i>acquis communautaire</i> based on Decision 2011/O2/MC-EnC to be transposed into the national legal systems of the Contracting Parties. Article 3(3) of PHLG Procedural Act 01/2012 on adoption of Network Codes and Guidelines requests the Secretariat to seek for the Opinion of ECRB on the Proposals before PHLG adoption. The ECRB electricity working group is in charge of coordinated review of electricity related documents.	<b>ECRB Opinion</b>	Upon receipt by the Secretariat
<b>VI. Cyber security</b>	<i>Consultations coordinated by the ECRB Section at the Secretariat</i>	The Energy Community Ministerial Council in November 2018 established a Coordination Group for Cybersecurity and Critical Infrastructures (CyberCG). <sup>11</sup> The CyberCG aims to facilitate strategic cooperation and the exchange of information in an environment for open discussion on shared concerns or questions of common interest. The CyberCG work program 2020-2021 includes a number of work areas that are of regulatory relevance. While Contracting Parties' NRAs are involved in the CyberCG, coordinated regulatory input shall be provided via ECRB. The ECRB electricity working group is in charge of related input in the area of electricity.	<b>Coordinated regulatory input to the activities of the CyberCG in the area of electricity</b>	Upon consultation

<sup>10</sup> With the support of the ECRB Section at the Secretariat and in line with the relevant internal procedures defined by ECRB.

<sup>11</sup> Procedural Act 2018/PA/2 /MC-EnC.

Task Force	Leader	Scope	Deliverable	Due
<b>I. Wholesale Market Monitoring</b>	Mrs <i>Elena Stratulat</i> (ANRE)	Market monitoring is a core element of regulatory responsibilities. Only in-depth knowledge of market performance, stakeholder activities and development outlooks allow regulators to create an effective market framework that balances the needs of market players and is able to promote competition, customer protection, energy efficiency, investments and security of supply at the same time. Since of 2015 ECRB therefore prepares annual market monitoring reports assessing the functioning of gas and electricity retail markets. This complements the input provided by Contracting Parties' NRAs to the annual market monitoring report of ACER and CEER on retail market developments that is prepared in cooperation with the Energy Community Secretariat. The 2020 annual ECRB report will also provide an analysis of existing long-term contracts.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Monitoring report</b> on the development of gas wholesale markets in the Contracting Parties</li> <li><b>Input to ACER's Market Monitoring Report</b> on aspects of gas wholesale markets in the Contracting Parties</li> </ol>	<p>12/2020</p> <p>Subject to ACER timeline</p>
<b>II. CMP Network Code Implementation</b>	Ms <i>Tetiana Kryvonoh</i> (NEURC)	According to chapter 2.2.1 of the gas congestion management guideline <sup>12</sup> ECRB shall publish by 1 June of every year, commencing with the year 2020, a monitoring report on congestion at interconnection points with respect to firm capacity products sold in the preceding year, taking into consideration to the extent possible capacity trading on the secondary market and the use of interruptible capacity. The first edition of the report will also provide an analysis of existing long-term contracts.	<b>Report on congestions</b>	06/2020

<sup>12</sup> Amended Annex I to Regulation (EC) No 715/2009 on conditions for access to the natural gas transmission networks, as amended at EU level by Commission Decision (EU) 2012/490 of 24 August 2012 and Commission Decision (EU) 2015/715 of 30 April 2015 - adapted and adopted for the Energy Community Contracting Parties by PHLG Decision No 2018/01/PHLG-EnC of 12.01.2018.

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<b>III. CAM Network Code Implementation</b>	Mr <i>Aleksandar Popadic</i> (AERS)	Article 37 of the Network Code on capacity allocation <sup>13</sup> requires TSOs to offer transmission capacity by means of one or a limited number of joint web-based booking platforms and select such platform in cooperation with neighboring TSOs no later than 28.02.2020. <sup>14</sup> In case TSOs fail in this process, the relevant NRAs shall jointly select the single booking platform for a period not longer than 3 years. If the national regulatory authorities are not able to jointly select a single booking platform the selection power is referred to ECRB.	Organisation of a <b>workshop</b> involving Contracting Parties' and neighboring Member States' TSOs and NRAs on booking platform selection to prepare for implementation of Article 37 of the Network Code on capacity allocation.	Q1/2020
<b>IV. Regulatory investment climate</b>	Mr. <i>Irakli Galdava</i> (GNERC)	Providing a stable and predictable regulatory framework is a central precondition for attracting investments. ECRB [CEER and MedReg] <sup>15</sup> will analyse the regulatory investment framework in ECRB, CEER and MedReg countries and discuss possible areas of improvement. This activity will be performed in cooperation with the mirroring activities of the ECRB electricity working group.	Joint <b>analysis</b> of the regulatory investment framework in ECRB, CEER and MedReg countries. <sup>15</sup>	12/2020

<sup>13</sup> Regulation 2017/459 of 16 March 2017 establishing a network code on capacity allocation mechanisms in gas transmission systems and repealing Regulation (EU) No 984/2013 - adapted and adopted for the Energy Community Contracting Parties by PHLG Decision No 2018/06/PHLG-EnC of 12.01.2018.

<sup>14</sup> i.e. six month after the expiry of the deadline for the transposition of the Regulation on 28.08.2019; cf. Article 37(3) of the Regulation.

<sup>15</sup> Activity coordinated by ECRB as lead deliverable institution. Participation of MedReg and CEER subject to final confirmation.

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<b>V. Opinions on gas Network Code Regulations</b>	<i>Coordinated by the ECRB President<sup>16</sup></i>	The principles of the Energy Community law, and in particular Article 89 of the Energy Community Treaty, require network codes and guidelines adopted and/or amended in the EU under Regulation 714/2009 or Regulation 715/2009 and incorporated into the Energy Community <i>acquis communautaire</i> based on Decision 2011/O2/MC-EnC to be transposed into the national legal systems of the Contracting Parties. Article 3(3) of PHLG Procedural Act 01/2012 on adoption of Network Codes and Guidelines requests the Secretariat to seek for the Opinion of ECRB on the Proposals before PHLG adoption. The ECRB gas working group is in charge of coordinated review of gas related documents.	<b>ECRB Opinion</b>	Upon receipt from the Secretariat
<b>VI. Cyber security</b>	<i>Consultations coordinated by the ECRB Section at the Secretariat</i>	The Energy Community Ministerial Council in November 2018 established a Coordination Group for Cybersecurity and Critical Infrastructures (CyberCG). <sup>17</sup> The CyberCG aims to facilitate strategic cooperation and the exchange of information in an environment for open discussion on shared concerns or questions of common interest. The CyberCG work program 2020-2021 includes a number of work areas that are of regulatory relevance. While Contracting Parties' NRAs are involved in the CyberCG, coordinated regulatory input shall be provided via ECRB. The ECRB gas working group is in charge of related input in the area of gas.	<b>Coordinated regulatory input</b> to the activities of the CyberCG in the area of gas	Upon consultation by the Secretariat

<sup>16</sup> With the support of the ECRB Section at the Secretariat and in line with the relevant internal procedures defined by ECRB.

<sup>17</sup> Procedural Act 2018/PA/2 /MC-EnC.

# REMIT AND CYBER SECURITY

Chair: Mr Elton Radhesi – Deputy: Mrs Marija Vujovic

Task Force	Leader	Scope	Deliverable	Due
<b>I. Procedural Aspects</b>	Mr. <i>Sinan Duyar</i> (EPDK)	Article 16(4) of REMIT Regulation 1227/2011 entitles ECRB to request information from NRAs and, ultimately, coordinate an investigatory group consisting of representatives of relevant national regulatory where it considers that a possible breach of the REMIT Regulation. The execution of this duty shall commence with the expiry of the deadline for implementation of the REMIT Regulation in the Contracting Parties in July 2020. Performing investigatory coordination will require ECRB to develop related procedures and means of communication but also to put in place adequate confidentiality standards. All deliverables should be as much as possible aligned with related EU praxis.	ECRB Procedural Act defining	06/2020
	Mrs <i>Marija Vujović</i> (REGAGEN)		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. ECRB procedures and templates to be used for reporting suspicious behavior or breaches to NRAs and reporting of NRAs to ECRB, including potential other means for ECRB to identify independently breaches of the REMIT Regulation</li> <li>2. Procedures for ECRB to act according to Article 16(4) REMIT Regulation, including communication channels and templates</li> <li>3. Confidentiality requirements - preparation of a potential Non-Disclosure Agreement</li> <li>4. ECRB procedures for harmonized regulatory guidance related to REMIT issues</li> </ol>	
<b>II. Registration and IT Needs</b>	Mr. <i>Alija Mujcinagić</i> (SERC)	A template for registration of market participants with NRAs as well as efficient tools for establishing and keeping a central ECRB register of market participants as both required under Article 9 of the REMIT Regulation need to be developed. Registration with NRAs will be an obligation as of July 2020. All deliverables should be as much as possible aligned with related EU praxis.	1. Template for registration of market participants with NRAs	06/2020
			2. Recommendations for establishment and operation of a central ECRB register, including communication flows from NRAs to ECRB assessment of IT requirements for automatized collection of data for central register as well as a common registration code.	06/2020

Task Force	Leader	Scope	Deliverable	Due
<b>III. Proper Implementation</b>	Mr <i>Martin Martinoski</i> (ERC)	Knowledge building for NRAs will be essential to enable effective implementation and enforcement of the REMIT Regulation. Also, communication and ad-hoc or regular meetings with the ACER REMIT team should be considered.	Recommendations on specific knowledge building needs of NRAs on REMIT related regulatory aspects and propose suitable formats for enhancement of knowhow and training needs.	04/2020 Followed by training courses in the Regulatory School format
<b>IV. Cyber Security</b>	Mr. <i>Nikoloz Sumbadze</i> (GNERC)	With enhancing digitalisation of the energy sector cyber security became a central element of energy market policy. Challenges for energy regulators relate to prudent assessment of cost-coverage for cyber security measures undertaken by system operators, protection of critical infrastructure and specific cyber security requirements in context with implementation of of REMIT Regulation 1227/2011. Following the example of and borrowing from best-practice experience gained on EU level by CEER and ACER, ECRB will focus on developing knowledge building and recommendations for the Energy Community regulators in this field. Results will also feed in as regulatory input to the newly established Energy Community Cyber Security Coordination Group. All deliverables should be as much as possible aligned with related EU praxis.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Recommendations for the Energy Community Contracting Parties' regulators related to cyber security as regards the role and responsibilities in the context of cyber security and critical infrastructure.</li> <li>2. Recommendations for the Energy Community Contracting Parties' regulators related to cyber security in context with implementation of REMIT Regulation 1227/2011</li> <li>3. Knowledge sharing with and borrowing from experience gained on CEER and ACER level</li> <li>4. Provide input to and interact with the Energy Community Cyber Security Coordination Group</li> </ol>	06/2020  06/2020  Continuous  Upon request