

# Transmission Constraint Penalty Factors

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- Transmission constraint penalty factors are parameters used by the Market Clearing Engine (MCE) to determine the maximum cost willing to be incurred to control a transmission constraint.
- The transmission constraint penalty factor does not directly impact the shadow price of a constraint as long as the constraint can be solved by resources whose effective costs are lower than the value of the penalty factor.



- PJM does not allow the transmission constraint penalty factor to set the shadow price of a constraint.
  - The longstanding business practice is to have the price set by a resource that is providing constraint control in the dispatch solution
- In the market clearing software, constraints which cannot adequately controlled must be relaxed to prevent the penalty factor from setting the clearing price (referred to as Constraint Relaxation).

### MIC Special Session Background

#### Problem Statement:

- Current PJM practice is use constraint relaxation whereby transmission constraint penalty factors do not directly set the constraint shadow price for a transmission constraint which cannot be adequately controlled
- Resulting clearing prices are inefficient and do not accurately reflect market conditions.
- Transmission constraint penalty factors and the process used by PJM in applying transmission constraint penalty factors are not included in the PJM Tariff or Manuals.



#### To Date:

- PJM & MA jointly presented education on use of Transmission
   Constraint Penalty Factors and analysis of potential impact of removing constraint relaxation process
- PJM & MA jointly propose a single package
- No other options or packages were submitted



 Remove transmission constraint relaxation and allow the transmission constraint penalty factor the set the shadow price of a transmission constraint in the market clearing software when the constraint cannot be adequately controlled in the market clearing software.

Provide transparency into changes in the penalty factor



### PJM/MA Proposal Details

Component	Modification	Reasoning
Magnitude of transmission penalty factors	Status Quo	Operational experience indicates most constraints can be effectively controlled at a cost below \$2,000/MWh
Ability for transmission penalty factors to set transmission constraint shadow prices.	Allow penalty factors to set price. Remove constraint relaxation process*.	Produce congestion prices that accurately reflect the severity of the localized transmission shortage

\*M2M Constraints may be delayed to accommodate coordination of reciprocal updates to MISO/NYISO systems



## PJM/MA Proposal Details

Component	Modification	Reasoning
Exception Process	Retain ability to increase/decrease penalty factors when the \$2000 penalty factor is no longer sufficient to capture all controlling actions.  Memorialize and publish guidelines to identify when the default penalty factor should be modified.	Maintain ability to reflect system operational needs and the cost of the resources available to effectively relieve congestion on the constraint.
Transparency when dispatch needs to adjust Penalty Factor	Update Real-Time Marginal Value Limit posting on Data Miner 2 to include transmission penalty factor	Provide transparency

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### **Endorsement Path**

	1 <sup>st</sup> Read	Endorsement
MIC	August 8	September 12
MRC/MC	September 27	October 25*

- Manual language has been developed
  - New section 2.17 added to M11
  - Documents the default Transmission Constraint Penalty Factors and the process when the Penalty Factor may be adjusted
  - Manual Language endorsed at September 12<sup>th</sup> MIC (0 objections and 4 abstentions)
- Tariff language has been developed
  - Memorializes the default Transmission Constraint Penalty Factors and the process when the Penalty Factor may be adjusted
  - Will comply with Order 844 requirements for transparency into Transmission Constraint Penalty Factors
     \*Requesting MRC and MC vote on the same day to meet Order 844 compliance filing deadline
     (November 9<sup>th</sup> 2018)