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2021/0424 (COD) Proposal for a REGULATION OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT AND OF THE COUNCIL on the internal markets for renewable and natural gases and for hydrogen (recast)		
THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT AND THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,		
Having regard to the <del>Treaty establishing the European Community</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> , and in particular Article <del>95</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 194 (2) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> thereof,		
Having regard to the proposal from the <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> European <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commission,		

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☒ After transmission of the draft legislative act to the national parliaments ☒		
Having regard to the opinion of the European Economic and Social Committee <sup>1</sup> ,		
Having regard to the opinion of the Committee of the Regions <sup>2</sup> ,		
Acting in accordance with ☒ the ordinary legislative procedure ☒,		
Whereas:		
↓ new		

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<sup>1</sup> OJ C 211, 19.8.2008, p. 23.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 172, 5.7.2008, p. 55.

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(1) Regulation (EU) No 715/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council <sup>1</sup> has been substantially amended several times. Since further amendments are to be made, that Regulation should be recast in the interests of clarity.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 1 (adapted)		
(2) The internal market in natural gas, which has been progressively implemented since 1999, aims to deliver real choice for all consumers in the <del>Community</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Union <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> , be they citizens or businesses, new business opportunities and more cross-border trade, so as to achieve efficiency gains, competitive prices and higher standards of service, and to		

<sup>1</sup> Regulation (EC) No 715/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 13 July 2009 on conditions for access to the natural gas transmission networks and repealing Regulation (EC) No 1775/2005 (OJ L 211, 14.8.2009, p. 36).

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contribute to security of supply and sustainability.		
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(3) The European Green Deal and the Climate law set the target for the EU to become climate neutral by 2050 in a manner that contributes to European competitiveness, growth and jobs. For a decarbonised gas markets to be set up and contribute to the energy transition, significantly higher shares of renewable energy sources in an integrated energy system with an active participation of consumers in competitive markets are needed.		
(4) This Regulation aims to facilitate the penetration of renewable and low-carbon gases into the energy system enabling a shift from		

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fossil gas, and to allow these new gases to play an important role towards achieving the EU's 2030 climate objectives and climate neutrality in 2050. The Regulation aims also to set up a regulatory framework that enables and incentivises all market participants to take the transitional role of fossil gas into account while planning their activities to avoid lock-in effects and ensure gradual and timely phase-out of fossil gas notably in all relevant industrial sectors and for heating purposes.		
(5) The EU hydrogen strategy recognises that, as EU Member States have different potential for the production of renewable hydrogen, an open and competitive EU market with unhindered cross-border trade has important benefits for competition, affordability, and security of supply. Moreover, it stresses that moving towards a liquid market with		

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commodity-based hydrogen trading would facilitate entry of new producers and be beneficial for deeper integration with other energy carriers. It would create viable price signals for investments and operational decisions. The rules laid down in this Regulation should thus be conducive for hydrogen markets and commodity-based hydrogen trading and liquid trading hubs to emerge and any undue barriers in this regard should be eliminated by Member States. Whilst recognising the inherent differences, existing rules that enabled efficient commercial operations developed for the electricity and gas markets and trading should be considered for a hydrogen market.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 2		
<del>Directive 2003/55/EC of the European</del>		

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<del>Parliament and of the Council of 26 June 2003 concerning common rules for the internal market in natural gas<sup>1</sup> and Regulation (EC) No 1775/2005 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 28 September 2005 on conditions for access to the natural gas transmission networks<sup>2</sup> have made significant contributions towards the creation of such an internal market in natural gas.</del>		
↓ 715/2009 recital 3		
<del>Experience gained in the implementation and monitoring of a first set of Guidelines for Good Practice, adopted by the European Gas Regulatory Forum (the Madrid Forum) in 2002, demonstrates that in order to ensure the full</del>		

<sup>1</sup> ~~OJ L 176, 15.7.2003, p. 57.~~

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<del>implementation of the rules set out in those guidelines in all Member States, and in order to provide a minimum guarantee of equal market access conditions in practice, it is necessary to provide for them to become legally enforceable.</del>		
↓ 715/2009 recital 4		
<del>A second set of common rules entitled ‘the Second Guidelines for Good Practice’ was adopted at the meeting of the Madrid Forum on 24 and 25 September 2003 and the purpose of this Regulation is to lay down, on the basis of those guidelines, basic principles and rules regarding network access and third party access services, congestion management, transparency, balancing and the trading of capacity rights.</del>		
↓ 715/2009 recital 5 (adapted)		

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<p>(6) ☒ [Recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] <del>☒ Directive 2009/73/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council of 13 July 2009 concerning common rules for the internal market in natural gas</del><sup>1</sup> provides for the possibility of a combined transmission and distribution system operator. The rules set out in this Regulation do not therefore require modification of the organisation of national transmission and distribution systems that are consistent with the relevant provisions of that Directive.</p>	<p>(6) [Recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] provides for the possibility of a combined <b>transmission and distribution</b> system operator. The rules set out in this Regulation do not therefore require modification of the organisation of national <b>transmission and distribution</b> systems that are consistent with the relevant provisions of that Directive.</p>	<p>Combined operator model has proven to work well for gas infrastructure allowing to fully exploit synergies between different categories of gas infrastructure for the benefits of consumers and other market participants. There is no compelling justifications for excluding such option for hydrogen infrastructure. Moreover, joint operation for hydrogen and gas infrastructure can also create similar synergies and should thus be also allowed.</p>
<p>↓ 715/2009 recital 6</p>		
<p><del>High-pressure pipelines linking up local</del></p>		

<sup>1</sup> ~~See page 94 of this Official Journal.~~

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<del>distributors to the gas network which are not primarily used in the context of local distribution are included in the scope of this Regulation.</del>		
↓ 715/2009 recital 7		
⇒ new		
(7) It is necessary to specify the criteria according to which tariffs for access to the network are determined, in order to ensure that they fully comply with the principle of non-discrimination and the needs of a well-functioning internal market and take fully into account the need for system integrity and reflect the actual costs incurred, insofar as such costs correspond to those of an efficient and structurally comparable network operator and		

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are transparent, whilst including appropriate return on investments, ⇨ and enabling the integration of renewable and low carbon gases ⇨ <del>and, where appropriate, taking account of the benchmarking of tariffs by the regulatory authorities.</del> ⇨ The rules on network access tariffs in this Regulation are complemented by further rules on network access tariffs, notably in the network codes and guidelines adopted on the basis of this Regulation, in [ TEN-E Regulation as proposed in COM(2020) 824 final], [Methane Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx], Directive (EU) 2018/2001 and [Energy Efficiency Directive as proposed in COM(2021) 558 final]. ⇨		
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(8) It is, generally, most efficient to finance infrastructure by revenues obtained from the	(8) It is, generally, most efficient to finance infrastructure by revenues obtained from the	Firstly, in order to ensure efficiency of the

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<p>users of that infrastructure and to avoid cross-subsidies. Moreover, such cross-subsidies would, in the case of regulated assets, be incompatible with the general principle of cost-reflective tariffs. In exceptional cases, such cross-subsidies could nonetheless bring societal benefits, in particular during earlier phases of network development where booked capacity is low compared to technical capacity and uncertainty as to when future capacity demand will materialise is significant. Cross-subsidies could therefore contribute to reasonable and predictable tariffs for early network users and de-risk investments for network operators. Cross-subsidies could thus contribute to an investment climate supportive to the Union's, decarbonisation objectives. Cross-subsidies should not be financed by network users in other Member States, regardless as to whether directly or indirectly. It is thus appropriate to collect</p>	<p>users of that infrastructure and to avoid cross-subsidies. Moreover, such cross-subsidies would, in the case of regulated assets, be incompatible with the general principle of cost-reflective tariffs. In exceptional cases, such cross-subsidies could nonetheless bring societal benefits, in particular during earlier phases of network development where booked capacity is low compared to technical capacity and uncertainty as to when future capacity demand will materialise is significant. Cross-subsidies could therefore contribute to reasonable and predictable tariffs for early network users and de-risk investments for network operators <b>belonging to the same company group of system operators or not</b>. Cross-subsidies could thus contribute to an investment climate supportive to the Union's, decarbonisation objectives. Cross-subsidies should not be financed by network users in other Member States,</p>	<p>proposed financial transfer between regulatory assets bases, it is necessary to allow such transfer between undertakings belonging to different capital groups. As a consequence, Member States should be able to decide to collect dedicated charge from exit points to final customers located on any of their networks.</p> <p>Secondly, careful consideration is also needed, to provide predominantly transit Member States with the necessary tools to develop the hydrogen networks without the need to redistribute the costs throughout a limited number of exit points. That is why it is proposed not to limit to end-users exit points of the gas network the collection of the dedicated charge that will ease the development of the hydrogen network.</p>

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financing for cross-subsidies only from exit points to final customers within the same Member State. Moreover, as cross-subsidies are exceptional, it should be ensured that they are proportional, transparent, limited in time and set under regulatory supervision.	<del>regardless as to whether directly or indirectly.</del> and it is thus appropriate to collect financing for cross-subsidies only from exit points to final customers within the same Member State and, in addition, from interconnection points for cross-border network financing. Moreover, as cross-subsidies are exceptional, it should be ensured that they are proportional, transparent, limited in time and set under regulatory supervision.	
↓ 715/2009 recital 8		
<del>In calculating tariffs for access to networks, it is important to take account of the actual costs incurred, insofar as such costs correspond to those of an efficient and structurally comparable network operator, and are transparent, as well as of the need to provide appropriate return on investments and incentives to construct new infrastructure, including special regulatory</del>		

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<p><del>treatment for new investments as provided for in Directive 2009/73/EC. In that respect, and in particular if effective pipeline-to-pipeline competition exists, the benchmarking of tariffs by the regulatory authorities will be a relevant consideration.</del></p>		
<p>↓ 715/2009 recital 9 (adapted)</p>		
<p>⇒ new</p>		
<p>(9) The use of market-based arrangements, such as auctions, to determine tariffs has to be compatible with the provisions laid down in <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>Directive 2009/73/EC</del> ⇒ and Commission Regulation (EU) 2017/459 ⇐.</p>		

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↓ 715/2009 recital 10 (adapted)		
(10) A common minimum set of third-party access services is necessary to provide a common minimum standard of access in practice throughout the Community		
☒ Union ☒, to ensure that third-party access services are sufficiently compatible and to allow the benefits accruing from a well-functioning internal market in natural gas to be exploited.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 11 (adapted)		
<del>At present, there are obstacles to the sale of gas on equal terms, without discrimination or disadvantage in the Community. In particular, non-discriminatory network access and an equally effective level of regulatory supervision do not yet exist in each Member State, and</del>		



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<del>isolated markets persist.</del>		
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(11) Arrangements on third party access should be based on the principles laid down in this Regulation. The organisation of entry-exit systems, which enable a free allocation of gas on the basis of firm capacity, was welcomed by the XXIV. Madrid Forum already in October 2013. Therefore a definition of entry-exit system should be introduced and the integration of the distribution system level in the balancing zone be ensured, which would help to achieve a level playing field for renewable and low carbon gases connected to either the transmission or distribution level. Tariff setting of <u>for</u> distribution system operators and the organisation of capacity allocation between the transmission and distribution system should be		

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left to the regulatory authorities on the basis of the principles enshrined in [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx].		
(12) Access to the entry-exit system should be generally based on firm capacity. Network operators should be required to cooperate in a way that maximises the offer of firm capacity, which in turn enables network users to freely allocate the gas entering or exiting on the basis of firm capacity to any entry or exit point in the same entry-exit system.		
(13) Conditional capacity should only be offered when network operators are not able to offer firm capacity. Network operators should define the conditions for conditional capacity on the basis of operational constraints in a transparent and clear manner. The regulatory authority should ensure that the number of		

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conditional capacity products is limited to avoid a fragmentation of the market and to ensure compliance with the principle of providing efficient third-party access.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 12		
(14) A sufficient level of cross-border gas interconnection capacity should be achieved and market integration fostered in order to complete the internal market in natural gas.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 13		
<del>The Communication of the Commission of 10 January 2007 entitled ‘An Energy Policy for Europe’ highlighted the importance of completing the internal market in natural gas and creating a level playing field for all natural</del>		

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<del>gas undertakings in the Community. The Communications of the Commission of 10 January 2007 entitled ‘Prospects for the internal gas and electricity market’ and ‘Inquiry pursuant to Article 17 of Regulation (EC) No 1/2003 into the European gas and electricity sectors (Final Report)’ demonstrated that the present rules and measures neither provide the necessary framework nor provide for the creation of interconnection capacities to achieve the objective of a well-functioning, efficient and open internal market.</del>		
↓ 715/2009 recital 14		
<del>In addition to thoroughly implementing the existing regulatory framework, the regulatory framework for the internal market in natural gas set out in Regulation (EC) No 1775/2005 should be adapted in line with those communications.</del>		

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↓ 715/2009 recital 15 (adapted)		
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(15) <del>In particular, i</del> Increased cooperation and coordination among transmission ⇒ and, where relevant, distribution ⇐ system operators is required to create network codes for providing and managing effective and transparent access to the transmission networks across borders, and to ensure coordinated and sufficiently forward looking planning and sound technical evolution of the <del>transmission</del> ⇒ natural gas ⇐ system in the <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒, including the creation of interconnection capacities, with due regard to the environment. The network codes should be in line with framework guidelines which are non-binding in nature (framework guidelines) and which are developed by the		

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<p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> European Union <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Agency for the Cooperation of Energy Regulators  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (ACER) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> established in accordance with <del>by</del> Regulation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (EU) 2019/942 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>(EC)</del> No 713/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council<sup>1 2</sup> <del>of 13 July 2009 establishing an Agency for the Cooperation of Energy Regulators<sup>3</sup> (the Agency).</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>The Agency</del> should have a role in reviewing, based on matters of fact, draft network codes, including their compliance with the framework guidelines, and it should be enabled to recommend them for adoption by the Commission. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>The Agency</del> should assess proposed amendments to the network                 </p>		

<sup>1</sup> Regulation (EU) 2019/942 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 5 June 2019 establishing a European Union Agency for the Cooperation of Energy Regulators.

<sup>2</sup> ~~Regulation (EC) No 713/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 13 July 2009 establishing an Agency for the Cooperation of Energy Regulators (OJ L 211, 14.8.2009, p. 1).~~

<sup>3</sup> ~~See page 1 of this Official Journal.~~

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codes and it should be enabled to recommend them for adoption by the Commission. Transmission system operators should operate their networks in accordance with those network codes.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 16 (adapted)		
(16) In order to ensure optimal management of the gas transmission network in the <del>Community</del> ☒ Union, <del>☒</del> a European Network of Transmission System Operators for Gas (the ENTSO for Gas), should be ☒ provided for <del>☒</del> established. The tasks of the ENTSO for Gas should be carried out in compliance with <del>Community</del> ☒ the Union's ☒ competition rules which <del>remain</del> ☒ are ☒ applicable to the decisions of the ENTSO for Gas. The tasks of the ENTSO for Gas should be well-defined and its working method should ensure efficiency,	(16) In order to ensure optimal management of the gas transmission network <b>and hydrogen network</b> in the <del>Community</del> ☒ Union, <del>☒</del> a <b>The joint EU organisation of Gas</b> Transmission System Operators <b>and Hydrogen Network Operators</b> (the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen), should be ☒ provided for <del>☒</del> established. The tasks of the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> should be carried out in compliance with <del>Community</del> ☒ the Union's ☒ competition rules which <del>remain</del> ☒ are ☒ applicable to the decisions of the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> .	To facilitate the efficient development of hydrogen networks, including through the repurposing of existing gas networks, and build on the synergies between gas and hydrogen infrastructure, the joint EU organisation of Gas Transmission System Operators and Hydrogen Network Operators (ENTSOG&H) should be created. Members of the ENTSOG&H will include all EU transmission system operators (TSOs) for gas currently members of ENTSOG and all EU hydrogen network operators (HNOs). The ENTSOG&H will be a

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<p>transparency and the representative nature of the ENTSO for Gas. The network codes prepared by the ENTSO for Gas are not intended to replace the necessary national network codes for non cross-border issues. Given that more effective progress may be achieved through an approach at regional level, transmission system operators should set up regional structures within the overall cooperation structure, whilst ensuring that results at regional level are compatible with network codes and non-binding ten-year network development plans at ☒ Union ☒ <del>Community</del> level. Cooperation within such regional structures presupposes effective unbundling of network activities from production and supply activities. In the absence of such unbundling, regional cooperation between transmission system operators gives rise to a risk of anti-competitive conduct. Member States should promote cooperation and</p>	<p>The tasks of the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> should be well-defined and its working method should ensure efficiency, transparency and the representative nature of the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b>. The network codes prepared by the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> are not intended to replace the necessary national network codes for non cross-border issues. Given that more effective progress may be achieved through an approach at regional level, transmission system operators should set up regional structures within the overall cooperation structure, whilst ensuring that results at regional level are compatible with network codes and non-binding ten-year network development plans at ☒ Union ☒ <del>Community</del> level. Cooperation within such regional structures presupposes effective unbundling of network activities from production and supply activities. In the absence of such unbundling, regional cooperation</p>	<p>continuation of the current organisation ENTSOG. However, due to the expansion of its mandate and membership, a new identity better reflecting a revised scope of activity should be developed. The creation of an integrated body including both gas TSOs and HNOs will enable rapid and efficient planning of future infrastructure whilst also facilitating the repurposing of existing gas infrastructure.</p>



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monitor the effectiveness of the network operations at regional level. Cooperation at regional level should be compatible with progress towards a competitive and efficient internal market in <del>gas</del> ☒ gases ☒.	between transmission system operators gives rise to a risk of anti-competitive conduct. Member States should promote cooperation and monitor the effectiveness of the network operations at regional level. Cooperation at regional level should be compatible with progress towards a competitive and efficient internal market in <del>gas</del> ☒ gases ☒	
↓ 715/2009 recital 17 (new)		
<del>All market participants have an interest in the work expected of the ENTSO for Gas. An effective consultation process is therefore essential and existing structures set up to facilitate and streamline the consultation process, such as the European Association for the Streamlining of Energy Exchange, national regulators or the Agency should play an important role.</del>		

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(17) In order to ensure greater transparency regarding the development of the gas transmission network in the <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒, the ENTSO for Gas should draw up, publish and regularly update a non-binding <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒-wide ten-year network development plan ⇒ on the basis of a joint scenario and the interlinked model ⇐ ( <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒-wide network development plan). Viable gas transmission networks and necessary regional interconnections, relevant from a commercial or security of supply point of view, should be included in that network development plan.	(17) In order to ensure greater transparency regarding the development of the gas transmission network in the <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒, the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> should draw up, publish and regularly update a non-binding <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒-wide ten-year network development plan ⇒ on the basis of a joint scenario and the interlinked model ⇐ ( <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒-wide network development plan). Viable gas transmission networks and necessary regional interconnections, relevant from a commercial or security of supply point of view, should be included in that network development plan.	
↓ 715/2009 recital 19		

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(18) To enhance competition through liquid wholesale markets for gas, it is vital that gas can be traded independently of its location in the system. The only way to do this is to give network users the freedom to book entry and exit capacity independently, thereby creating gas transport through zones instead of along contractual paths. ⇒ To ensure the freedom of booking capacity independently at entry and exit points, tariffs set for one entry point should therefore not be related to the tariff set for one exit point, and vice versa offered for these points separately and the tariff should not bundle the entry and exit charge in a single price. ⇐ <del>The preference for entry-exit systems to facilitate the development of competition was already expressed by most stakeholders at the</del>		

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<del>6th Madrid Forum on 30 and 31 October 2002.</del> <del>Tariffs should not be dependent on the transport</del> <del>route. The tariff set for one or more entry points</del> <del>should therefore not be related to the tariff set</del> <del>for one or more exit points, and vice versa.</del>		
↴ new		
(19) While Commission Regulation (EU) 312/2014 establishing a Network Code on Gas Balancing of Transmission Networks provides rules for setting up technical rules that build up a balancing regime, it leaves various design choices for each balancing regime that is applied in a specific entry-exit system. The combination of choices made lead to a specific balancing regime that is applicable in a specific entry-exit system, which are currently mostly reflecting Member States territories.		

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(20) Network users are to bear the responsibility of balancing their inputs against their off-takes with trading platforms established to better facilitate gas trade between network users. In order to better integrate renewable and low carbon gases within the entry-exit system, the balancing zone should also cover the distribution system level. The virtual trading point should be used to exchange gas between balancing accounts of network users.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 20		
(21) References to harmonised transport contracts in the context of non-discriminatory access to the network of transmission system operators do not mean that the terms and conditions of the transport contracts of a particular system operator in a Member State		

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must be the same as those of another transmission system operator in that Member State or in another Member State, unless minimum requirements are set which must be met by all transport contracts.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 21		
<del>There is substantial contractual congestion in the gas networks. The congestion management and capacity allocation principles for new or newly negotiated contracts are therefore based on the freeing up of unused capacity by enabling network users to sublet or resell their contracted capacities and the obligation of transmission system operators to offer unused capacity to the market, at least on a day-ahead and interruptible basis. Given the large proportion of existing contracts and the need to create a true level playing field between users of</del>		

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<del>new and existing capacity, those principles should be applied to all contracted capacity, including existing contracts.</del>		
↓ 715/2009 recital 22		
<del>Although physical congestion of networks is, at present, rarely a problem in the Community, it may become one in the future. It is important, therefore, to provide the basic principle for the allocation of congested capacity in such circumstances.</del>		
↓ 715/2009 recital 23		
<del>Market monitoring undertaken over recent years by the national regulatory authorities and by the Commission has shown that current transparency requirements and rules on access</del>		

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<del>to infrastructure are not sufficient to secure a genuine, well-functioning, open and efficient internal market in gas.</del>		
↓ 715/2009 recital 24		
(22) Equal access to information on the physical status and efficiency of the system is necessary to enable all market participants to assess the overall demand and supply situation and to identify the reasons for movements in the wholesale price. This includes more precise information on supply and demand, network capacity, flows and maintenance, balancing and availability and usage of storage. The importance of that information for the functioning of the market requires alleviating existing limitations to publication for confidentiality reasons.		



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↓ 715/2009 recital 25		
(23) Confidentiality requirements for commercially sensitive information are, however, particularly relevant where data of a commercially strategic nature for the company are concerned, where there is only one single user for a storage facility, or where data are concerned regarding exit points within a system or subsystem that is not connected to another transmission or distribution system but to a single industrial final customer, where the publication of such data would reveal confidential information as to the production process of that customer.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 26		
(24) To enhance trust in the market, its		

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<p>participants need to be sure that those engaging in abusive behaviour can be subjected to effective, proportionate and dissuasive penalties. The competent authorities should be given the competence to investigate effectively allegations of market abuse. To that end, it is necessary that competent authorities have access to data that provides information on operational decisions made by supply undertakings. In the gas market, all those decisions are communicated to the system operators in the form of capacity reservations, nominations and realised flows. System operators should keep information in relation thereto available to and easily accessible by the competent authorities for a fixed period of time. The competent authorities should, furthermore, regularly monitor the compliance of the transmission system operators with the rules.</p>		

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↓ 715/2009 recital 27		
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(25) Access to ⇒ natural⇐ gas storage facilities and liquefied natural gas (LNG) facilities is insufficient in some Member States, and therefore the implementation of the existing rules needs to be improved ⇒ , including as regards in the transparency area. Such improvement should take into account the potential and uptake of renewable and low-carbon gases for these facilities in the internal market. ⇐ Monitoring by the European Regulators' Group for Electricity and Gas concluded that the voluntary guidelines for good third-party access practice for storage system operators, agreed by all stakeholders at the Madrid Forum, are being insufficiently applied and therefore need to be made binding.		

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↓ 715/2009 recital 28		
(26) Non-discriminatory and transparent balancing systems for ⇒ natural ⇐ gas, operated by transmission system operators, are important mechanisms, particularly for new market entrants which may have more difficulty balancing their overall sales portfolio than companies already established within a relevant market. It is therefore necessary to lay down rules to ensure that transmission system operators operate such mechanisms in a manner compatible with non-discriminatory, transparent and effective access conditions to the network.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 29		
<del>The trading of primary capacity rights is an</del>		

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<del>important part of developing a competitive market and creating liquidity. This Regulation should therefore lay down basic rules relating to such trading.</del>		
↓ 715/2019 recital 30		
⇒ new		
(27) <del>National</del> Regulatory authorities should ensure compliance with the rules contained in this Regulation ⇒ and the network codes and ⇐ gGuidelines adopted pursuant thereto.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 31 (adapted)		
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(28) In the gGuidelines annexed to this		

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Regulation, <del>specific</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> more <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> detailed implementing rules are defined <del>on the basis of the Second Guidelines for Good Practice.</del> Where appropriate, those rules <del>will</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> should <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> evolve over time, taking into account the differences of national gas systems <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and their development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> .		
↓ 715/2009 recital 32		
(29) When proposing to amend the Guidelines annexed to this Regulation, the Commission should ensure prior consultation of all relevant parties concerned with the Guidelines, represented by the professional organisations, and of the Member States within the Madrid Forum.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 33		

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(30) The Member States and the competent national authorities should be required to provide relevant information to the Commission. Such information should be treated confidentially by the Commission.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 34 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
(31) This Regulation and the ⇒ network codes ⇐ and gGuidelines adopted in accordance with it are without prejudice to the application of the Community ⇔ Union ⇔ rules on competition.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 35 (new)		

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<del>The measures necessary for the implementation of this Regulation should be adopted in accordance with Council Decision 1999/468/EC of 28 June 1999 laying down the procedures for the exercise of implementing powers conferred on the Commission<sup>1</sup>.</del>		
↓ 715/2009 recital 36 (new)		
<del>In particular, the Commission should be empowered to establish or adopt the Guidelines necessary for providing the minimum degree of harmonisation required to achieve the aims of this Regulation. Since those measures are of general scope and are designed to amend non-essential elements of this Regulation, inter alia by supplementing it with new non-essential</del>		

<sup>1</sup> ~~OJ L 184, 17.7.1999, p. 23.~~



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elements, they must be adopted in accordance with the regulatory procedure with scrutiny provided for in Article 5a of Decision 1999/468/EC.		
↓ new		
(32) Member States and the Energy Community Contracting Parties should closely cooperate on all matters concerning the development of an integrated gas trading region and should take no measures that endanger the further integration of natural gas markets or the security of supply of Member States and Contracting Parties.		
(33) Transmission system operators could be allowed to reserve storages for natural gas exclusively for carrying out their functions and		

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for the purpose of security of supply. The filling of these strategic stocks could be done by means of joint purchasing using the trading platform as mentioned in Article 10 of Commission Regulation (EU) No 312/2014 without prejudice to Union competition rules. Withdrawal of natural gas should only be possible for the transmission system operators to carry out their functions or in case of a declared emergency situation, as mentioned in Article 11 (1) of that Regulation, in order not to interfere with the regular functioning of the market.		
(34) Where a regional markets integration is undertaken, the relevant transmission system operators and regulatory authorities should address issues having a cross-border impact such as tariff structures, balancing regime, capacities at remaining cross-border points, investment plans and the fulfilment of		

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transmissions system operators' and regulatory authorities' tasks.		
(35) The energy transition and the continuing integration of the gas market will require further transparency on the allowed or target revenue of the transmission system operator. A number of decisions related to natural gas networks will be based on that information. For example, the transfer of transmission assets from a natural gas network to a hydrogen network or the implementation of an inter-TSO compensation mechanism (ITC) require more transparency than currently exists. In addition, the assessments of tariff evolutions on the long term requires clarity on both natural gas demand and cost projections. Transparency on allowed revenue should enable the latter. Regulatory authorities should, in particular, provide information on the methodology used to		

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calculate the revenues of transmission system operators, the value of their regulatory asset base and its depreciation over time, the value of operational expenditures, the cost of capital applied to transmission system operators and the incentives and premia applied.		
(36) Transmission system operators' expenditures are predominantly fixed costs. Their business model and the current national regulatory frameworks rely on the assumption of a long-term utilisation of their networks entailing long depreciation periods (30 to 60 years). In the context of the energy transition, regulatory authorities should therefore be able to anticipate gas demand decrease to modify the regulatory arrangements in due time and prevent a situation where the cost recovery of transmission system operators through tariffs threatens the affordability for consumers due to		

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<p>an increasing ratio of fixed costs to gas demand.</p> <p>Where necessary, the depreciation profile or remuneration of transmission assets could, for example, be modified.</p>		
<p>(37) Transparency on transmission system operators allowed or target revenue should be increased to enable benchmarking and an assessment by network users. Increased transparency should also facilitate cross-border cooperation and the setting up of ITC mechanisms between operators either for regional integration or for the implementation of tariff discounts for renewable and low carbon gases as set out in this Regulation.</p>	<p><del>(37) Transparency on transmission system operators allowed or target revenue should be increased to enable benchmarking and an assessment by network users. Increased transparency should also facilitate cross-border cooperation and the setting up of ITC mechanisms between operators either for regional integration or for the implementation of tariff discounts for renewable and low carbon gases as set out in this Regulation.</del></p>	<p>Implementation of ex-post discounts on a theoretical supply route and of an Inter TSOs Compensation (ITC) Mechanism are not the right tool to ‘increase competition, liquidity and trade for renewable gases’ (as provided in the Explanatory Memorandum). Instead, putting in place a climate value market based on integration of Guarantee of Origin (GO) and Proof of Sustainability systems is easier and cheaper to promote renewable and low carbon gases. Proposed mechanism of tariff discounts based on manual sustainability checks can create another barrier instead of removing them by setting submarkets with different gas features, making wholesale markets shallower,</p>

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		<p>and gas volumes less interchangeable.</p> <p>Moreover, it follows from the Explanatory Memorandum that only ‘few stakeholders support the removal of intra-EU cross-border tariffs’, which implies that the proposed measure did not get much support during the public consultation and may have an unintended impact on the functioning of the gas market.</p>
<p>(38) In order to exploit the most economic locations for the production of renewable and low carbon gases, network users should benefit from discounts in capacity-based transmission tariffs. These should include a discount for injection from renewable and low carbon gases production facilities, a discount for tariffs at entry points from and exit points to storage facilities and a discount on the cross-border tariff and entry points from LNG facilities. In case of a change of the value of non-cross</p>	<p><del>(38) In order to exploit the most economic locations for the production of renewable and low carbon gases, network users should benefit from discounts in capacity-based transmission tariffs. These should include a discount for injection from renewable and low carbon gases production facilities, a discount for tariffs at entry points from and exit points to storage facilities and a discount on the cross-border tariff and entry points from LNG facilities. In case of a change of the value of non-cross</del></p>	<p>Implementation of ex-post discounts on a theoretical supply route and of an Inter TSOs Compensation (ITC) Mechanism are not the right tool to ‘increase competition, liquidity and trade for renewable gases’ (as provided in the Explanatory Memorandum). Instead, putting in place a climate value market based on integration of Guarantee of Origin (GO) and Proof of Sustainability systems is easier and cheaper to promote renewable and low carbon gases. Proposed mechanism of tariff discounts</p>

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<p>border discounts, the regulatory authority needs to balance out the interest between networks users and network operators taking into account stable financial frameworks specifically for existing investments, in particular for renewable production facilities. Where possible, indicators or conditions for changing the discount should be provided sufficiently before any decision to change the discount is taken. This discount should not affect the general tariff setting methodology, but should be provided ex-post on the relevant tariff. In order to benefit from the discount, network users should present the required information towards the transmission system operator on the basis of a certificate which would be linked to the union database.</p>	<p><del>border discounts, the regulatory authority needs to balance out the interest between networks users and network operators taking into account stable financial frameworks specifically for existing investments, in particular for renewable production facilities. Where possible, indicators or conditions for changing the discount should be provided sufficiently before any decision to change the discount is taken. This discount should not affect the general tariff setting methodology, but should be provided ex-post on the relevant tariff. In order to benefit from the discount, network users should present the required information towards the transmission system operator on the basis of a certificate which would be linked to the union database.</del></p>	<p>based on manual sustainability checks can create another barrier instead of removing them by setting submarkets with different gas features, making wholesale markets shallower, and gas volumes less interchangeable. Moreover, it follows from the Explanatory Memorandum that only ‘few stakeholders support the removal of intra-EU cross-border tariffs’, which implies that the proposed measure did not get much support during the public consultation and may have an unintended impact on the functioning of the gas market.</p>
<p>(39) Revenue decreases from the application of discounts shall be treated as general revenue decreases, e.g. from reduced capacity sales and</p>		

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<p>need to be recovered via tariffs in a timely manner, for instance by an increase of the specific tariffs following the general rules contained in Article 15 of this Regulation. The Commission should be empowered to change the discount levels via delegated acts to mitigate structural imbalances of revenues for transmission system operators.</p>		
<p>(40) In order to increase efficiencies in the natural gas distribution networks in the Union and to ensure close cooperation with transmission system operators and the ENTSO for Gas, an entity of distribution system operators in the Union ('EU DSO entity') should be provided for which also includes natural gas distribution system operators. The tasks of the EU DSO entity should be well-defined and its working method should ensure efficiency, transparency and representativeness</p>	<p>(40) In order to increase efficiencies in the natural gas distribution networks in the Union and to ensure close cooperation with transmission system operators and the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen, an entity of distribution system operators and hydrogen network operators in the Union ('EU DSO entity') should be provided for which also includes natural gas distribution system operators. The tasks of the EU DSO entity should be well-defined and its working method should ensure</p>	



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<p>among Union distribution system operators. The EU DSO entity should closely cooperate with the ENTSO for Gas on the preparation and implementation of the network codes where applicable and should work on providing guidance on the integration inter alia of distributed generation and other areas, which relate to the management of distribution networks.</p>	<p>efficiency, transparency and representativeness among Union distribution system operators. The EU DSO entity should closely cooperate with the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen on the preparation and implementation of the network codes where applicable and should work on providing guidance on the integration inter alia of distributed generation and other areas, which relate to the management of distribution networks.</p>	
<p>(41) Distribution system operators have an important role to play when it comes to the integration of renewable and low carbon gases into the system, as for example about half of the biomethane production capacity is connected to the distribution grid. In order to facilitate the participation of these gases in the wholesale market, production facilities connected to the distribution grid in all Member States should</p>	<p>(41) Distribution system operators have an important role to play when it comes to the integration of renewable and low carbon gases into the system, as for example about half of the biomethane production capacity is connected to the distribution grid. In order to facilitate the participation of these gases in the wholesale market, production facilities connected to the distribution grid in all Member States should</p>	<p>Operators should be more explicitly required to cooperate.</p>

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have access to the virtual trading point. Furthermore in accordance with the provisions of this Regulation distribution system operators and transmission system operators should work together to enable reverse flows from the distribution to the transmission network or to ensure the integration of the distribution system through alternative means, equivalent in effect, to facilitate the market integration of renewable and low carbon gases.	have access to the virtual trading point. Furthermore in accordance with the provisions of this Regulation distribution system operators and transmission system operates should be obliged to work together to enable reverse flows from the distribution to the transmission network or to ensure the integration of the distribution system through alternative means, equivalent in effect, to facilitate the market integration of renewable and low carbon gases.	
(42) The integration of growing volumes of renewable and low-carbon gases in the European natural gas system will change the quality of natural gas transported and consumed in Europe. To ensure unhindered cross-border flow of natural gas, maintain the interoperability of markets and enable market integration, it is necessary to increase transparency on gas quality and on the costs of its management,		

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provide for a harmonised approach on the roles and responsibilities of regulatory authorities and system operators and reinforce cross-border coordination. While ensuring a harmonised approach on gas quality for cross-border interconnection points, Member States' flexibility as regards the application of gas quality standards in their domestic natural gas systems should be maintained.		
(43) The blending of hydrogen into the natural gas system is less efficient compared to using hydrogen in its pure form and diminishes the value of hydrogen. It also affects the operation of gas infrastructure, end-user applications, and the interoperability of cross-border systems. The Member States' decision on whether to apply blending hydrogen in their national natural gas systems should be preserved. At the same time, a harmonised		

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approach on blending hydrogen into the natural gas system in the form of a Union-wide allowed cap at cross-border interconnection points between Union Member States, where transmission system operators have to accept natural gas with a blended hydrogen level below the cap, would limit the risk of market segmentation. Adjacent transmission systems should remain free to agree on higher hydrogen blending levels for cross-border interconnection points.		
(44) A strong cross-border coordination and dispute settlement process between transmission system operators on gas quality, including on biomethane and hydrogen blends, is essential to facilitate efficient transport of natural gas across natural gas systems within the Union and thereby to move towards greater internal market integration. Enhanced transparency		

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requirements on gas quality parameters, including on gross calorific value, Wobbe Index and oxygen content, and hydrogen blends and their development over time combined with monitoring and reporting obligations should contribute to the well-functioning of an open and efficient internal market in natural gas.		
(45) In order to amend non-essential elements of this Regulation and to supplement this Regulation in respect of non-essential elements of certain specific areas which are fundamental for market integration, the power to adopt acts in accordance with Article 290 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union should be delegated to the Commission. It is of particular importance that the Commission carry out appropriate consultations during its preparatory work, including at expert level, and that those consultations be conducted in		

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<p>accordance with the principles laid down in the Interinstitutional Agreement of 13 April 2016 on Better Law-Making<sup>1</sup>. In particular, to ensure equal participation in the preparation of delegated acts, the European Parliament and the Council should receive all documents at the same time as Member States' experts, and their experts should systematically have access to meetings of Commission expert groups dealing with the preparation of delegated acts.</p>		
<p>(46) Commission Regulation (EU) 2015/703<sup>2</sup> sets out interoperability and data exchange rules for the natural gas system, in particular with respect to interconnection agreements, including rules for flow control, measurement principles</p>		

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 123, 12.5.2016, p. 1

<sup>2</sup> Commission Regulation (EU) 2015/703 of 30 April 2015 establishing a network code on interoperability and data exchange rules (OJ L 113, 1.5.2015, p. 13).

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for gas quantity and quality, rules for the matching process and for the allocation of gas quantities, communication procedures in case of exceptional events; common set of units, gas quality, including rules on managing cross-border trade restrictions due to gas quality differences and due to differences in odorisation practices, short- and long-term gas quality monitoring and information provision; data exchange, and reporting on gas quality; transparency, communication, information provision and cooperation among relevant market participants.		
(47) In order to ensure optimal management of the Union hydrogen network and to allow trading and supplying hydrogen across borders in the Union, a European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen ('ENNOH') should be established. The tasks of the ENNOH should be	<del>(47) In order to ensure optimal management of the Union hydrogen network and to allow trading and supplying hydrogen across borders in the Union, a European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen ('ENNOH') should be established. The tasks of the ENNOH should be</del>	To facilitate the efficient development of hydrogen networks, including through the repurposing of existing gas networks, and build on the synergies between gas and hydrogen infrastructure, the joint EU organisation of Gas Transmission System Operators and Hydrogen

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carried out in compliance with Union competition rules. The tasks of the ENNOH should be well-defined and its working method should ensure efficiency, transparency and the representative nature of the ENNOH. The network codes prepared by ENNOH should not replace the necessary national network codes for non cross-border issues.	<del>carried out in compliance with Union competition rules. The tasks of the ENNOH should be well-defined and its working method should ensure efficiency, transparency and the representative nature of the ENNOH. The network codes prepared by ENNOH should not replace the necessary national network codes for non cross-border issues.</del>	Network Operators (ENTSOG&H) should be created. Members of the ENTSOG&H will include all EU transmission system operators (TSOs) for gas currently members of ENTSOG and all EU hydrogen network operators (HNOs). The ENTSOG&H will be a continuation of the current organisation ENTSOG. However, due to the expansion of its mandate and membership, a new identity better reflecting a revised scope of activity should be developed. The creation of an integrated body including both gas TSOs and HNOs will enable rapid and efficient planning of future infrastructure whilst also facilitating the repurposing of existing gas infrastructure.
(48) Until the ENNOH is established, a temporary platform should be set up under the lead of the Commission with the involvement of ACER and all relevant market participants,	<del>(48) Until the ENNOH is established, a temporary platform should be set up under the lead of the Commission with the involvement of ACER and all relevant market participants,</del>	



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including the ENTSO for Gas, the ENTSO for Electricity and the EU DSO entity. This platform should support early work on scoping and developing issues relevant for the building up of the hydrogen network and markets without formal decision-making powers. The platform should be dissolved once ENNOH is established. Until the ENNOH is established, the ENTSO for Gas will be responsible for the development of Union-wide network development plans, including hydrogen networks.	<del>including the ENTSO for Gas, the ENTSO for Electricity and the EU DSO entity. This platform should support early work on scoping and developing issues relevant for the building up of the hydrogen network and markets without formal decision-making powers. The platform should be dissolved once ENNOH is established. Until the ENNOH is established, the ENTSO for Gas will be responsible for the development of Union-wide network development plans, including hydrogen networks.</del>	
(49) In order to ensure transparency regarding the development of the hydrogen network in the Union, the ENNOH should establish, publish and regularly update a non-binding Union-wide ten-year network development plan for hydrogen targeted at the needs of the developing hydrogen markets.	<del>(49) — In order to ensure transparency regarding the development of the hydrogen network in the Union, the ENNOH should establish, publish and regularly update a non-binding Union-wide ten-year network development plan for hydrogen targeted at the needs of the developing hydrogen markets.</del>	

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<p>Viable hydrogen transportation networks and necessary interconnections, relevant from a commercial point of view, should be included in that network development plan. The ENNOH should participate in the development of the energy system wide cost-benefit analysis – including the interlinked energy market and network model including electricity, gas and hydrogen transport infrastructure as well as storage, LNG and electrolyzers –, the scenarios for the ten-year network development plans and the infrastructure gaps identification report as set out in Articles 11, 12 and 13 of [the TEN-E Regulation as proposed in COM(2020) 824 final] for the development of the lists of projects of common interest. For that purpose, the ENNOH should closely cooperate with the ENTSO for Electricity and the ENTSO for Gas to facilitate system integration. The ENNOH should undertake those tasks for the first time</p>	<p><del>Viable hydrogen transportation networks and necessary interconnections, relevant from a commercial point of view, should be included in that network development plan. The ENNOH should participate in the development of the energy system wide cost-benefit analysis – including the interlinked energy market and network model including electricity, gas and hydrogen transport infrastructure as well as storage, LNG and electrolyzers –, the scenarios for the ten-year network development plans and the infrastructure gaps identification report as set out in Articles 11, 12 and 13 of [the TEN-E Regulation as proposed in COM(2020) 824 final] for the development of the lists of projects of common interest. For that purpose, the ENNOH should closely cooperate with the ENTSO for Electricity and the ENTSO for Gas to facilitate system integration. The ENNOH should undertake those tasks for the first time</del></p>	

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for the development of the 8th list of projects of common interest, provided it is operational and in the position to deliver the necessary input to the ten-year network development plan by 2026.	for the development of the 8th list of projects of common interest, provided it is operational and in the position to deliver the necessary input to the ten-year network development plan by 2026.	
(50) All market participants have an interest in the work expected of the ENNOH. An effective consultation process is therefore essential. Overall, ENNOH should seek, build on and integrate in its work experience with infrastructure planning, development and operation in cooperation with other relevant market participants and their associations.	(50) All market participants have an interest in the work expected of the ENNOH. An effective consultation process is therefore essential. Overall, ENNOH should seek, build on and integrate in its work experience with infrastructure planning, development and operation in cooperation with other relevant market participants and their associations.	
(51) Given that more effective progress may be achieved through an approach at regional level, hydrogen network operators should set up regional structures within the overall cooperation structure, while ensuring that results at regional level are compatible with network		

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codes and Union-wide non-binding ten-year network development plans. Member States should promote cooperation and monitor the effectiveness of the network at regional level.		
(52) Transparency requirements are necessary to ensure that trust in the emerging hydrogen markets in the Union can develop among market participants. Equal access to information on the physical status and functioning of the hydrogen system is necessary to enable all market participants to assess the overall demand and supply situation and to identify the reasons for market price developments. Information should be always disclosed in a meaningful and easily accessible manner and on a non-discriminatory basis.		
(53) The ENNOH will establish a central, web-based platform for making available all	(53) The ENTSG&H will establish a central, web-based platform for making	

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data relevant for market participants to gain effective access to the network.	available all data relevant for market participants to gain effective access to the network.	
(54) The conditions for access to hydrogen networks in the early phase of market development should ensure efficient operation, non-discrimination and transparency for network users while preserving sufficient flexibility for operators. Limiting the maximum duration of capacity contracts should reduce the risk of contractual congestion and capacity hoarding.		
(55) General conditions for granting third-party access to hydrogen storage facilities and hydrogen terminals should be set out in order to ensure non-discriminatory access and transparency for network users.		

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<p>(56) Hydrogen network operators should cooperate to create network codes for providing and managing transparent and non-discriminatory access to the networks across borders and to ensure coordinated development of the network in the Union, including the creation of interconnection capacities. The network codes should be in line with non-binding framework guidelines developed by ACER. ACER should have a role in reviewing, based on matters of fact, draft network codes, including their compliance with the framework guidelines, and it should be enabled to recommend them for adoption by the Commission. ACER should assess proposed amendments to the network codes and it should be enabled to recommend them for adoption by the Commission. Hydrogen network operators should operate their networks in accordance with those network codes.</p>		

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(57) The network codes prepared by the European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen are not intended to replace the necessary national rules for non-cross-border issues.		
(58) The quality of hydrogen transported and consumed in Europe can vary depending on its production technology and transportation specificities. Therefore, a harmonised approach at Union level to hydrogen quality management at cross-border interconnectors should lead to the cross-border flow of hydrogen and to market integration.		
(59) Where the regulatory authority considers it necessary, hydrogen network operators could become responsible for managing hydrogen quality in their networks, within the framework		

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of applicable hydrogen quality standards, ensuring reliable and stable hydrogen quality for end-consumers.		
(60) A strong cross-border coordination and dispute settlement process between hydrogen system operators is essential to facilitate the transport of hydrogen across hydrogen networks within the Union and thereby to move towards greater internal market integration. Enhanced transparency requirements on hydrogen quality parameters and on their development over time combined with monitoring and reporting obligations should contribute to the well-functioning of an open and efficient internal market in hydrogen.	(60) A strong cross-border coordination and dispute settlement process between hydrogen <del>system</del> network operators is essential to facilitate the transport of hydrogen across hydrogen networks within the Union and thereby to move towards greater internal market integration. Enhanced transparency requirements on hydrogen quality parameters and on their development over time combined with monitoring and reporting obligations should contribute to the well-functioning of an open and efficient internal market in hydrogen.	The terms used in both documents (directive and regulation) shall be unified. In the directive there is “hydrogen network operator”, the regulation uses both “hydrogen system operator” and “hydrogen network operator”.
(61) In order to ensure uniform conditions for the implementation of this Regulation, implementing powers in accordance with		



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Article 291 of TFEU should be conferred on the Commission. Those powers should be exercised in accordance with Regulation (EU) No 182/2011 of the European Parliament and of the Council. <sup>1</sup>		
(62) To ensure the efficient operation of the European hydrogen networks, hydrogen network operators should be responsible for the operation, maintenance and development of the hydrogen transport network in close cooperation with other hydrogen network operators as well as with other system operators their networks are connected with, including to facilitate energy system integration.		
(63) It is in the interest of the functioning of		

<sup>1</sup> Regulation (EU) No 182/2011 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 16 February 2011 laying down the rules and general principles concerning mechanisms for control by Member States of the Commission's exercise of implementing powers (OJ L 55, 28.2.2011, p. 13).

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<p>the internal market to have standards which have been harmonised at Union level. Once the reference to such a standard has been published in the Official Journal of the European Union, compliance with it should raise a presumption of conformity with the corresponding requirements set out in the implementing measure adopted on the basis of this Regulation, although other means of demonstrating such conformity should be permitted. In line with Article 10 of Regulation (EU) 1025/2012, the European Commission can request European standardisation organisations to develop technical specifications, European standards and harmonised European standards. One of the main roles of harmonised standards should be to help operators in applying the implementing measures adopted under this Regulation and recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx.</p>		

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(64) In order to fully take into account the quality requirements of hydrogen end-users, technical specifications and standards for the quality of hydrogen in the hydrogen network will have to consider already existing standards setting such end-user requirements (for instance, the standard EN 17124).		
(65) Hydrogen system operators should build sufficient cross-border capacity for the transportation of hydrogen accommodating all economically reasonable and technically feasible demands for such capacity, thereby enabling market integration.	(65) Hydrogen network operators should build sufficient cross-border capacity for the transportation of hydrogen accommodating all economically reasonable and technically feasible demands for such capacity, thereby enabling market integration.	The terms used in both documents (directive and regulation) shall be unified. In the directive there is “hydrogen network operator”, the regulation uses both “hydrogen system operator” and “hydrogen network operator”.
(66) ACER should publish a monitoring report on the status of congestion.		

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(67) In view of the potential of hydrogen as energy carrier and the possibility that Member States will engage in trade in hydrogen with third countries, it is necessary to clarify that intergovernmental agreements relating to energy in the field of energy relating to gas subject to notification obligations in accordance with Decision (EU) 2017/684 include intergovernmental agreements relating to hydrogen, including hydrogen compounds such as ammonia and liquid organic hydrogen carriers.		
(68) In reaction to the significant and EU-wide energy price increases evidenced in autumn 2021 and their negative impacts, the Communication of the Commission of 13 October 2021 entitled ‘Tackling rising energy prices: a toolbox for action and support’ highlighted the importance of an effective and		

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well-functioning internal energy market and of the effective use of gas storages in Europe across the Single market. The Communication also emphasised that a better coordination of security of supply across borders is crucial for the resilience against future shocks. On 20/21 October 2021, the European Council adopted conclusions inviting the Commission to swiftly consider measures that increase the resilience of the EU's energy system and the internal energy market, including measures which enhance security of supply. To contribute to a consistent and timely response to this crisis and possible new crisis at Union level, specific rules to improve cooperation and resilience, notably concerning better-coordinated storage and solidarity rules, should be introduced in this Regulation and in Regulation (EU) 2017/1938.		
(69) The analysis of the functioning of the		

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<p>storage capacities in the regional common risk assessments should be based on objective assessments of the needs for the security of supply, duly taking into account cross-border cooperation and the solidarity obligations under this Regulation. It should also take into account the importance of avoiding stranded assets in the clean energy transition and the goal of reducing the dependency of the Union to external fossil fuels providers. The analysis should include an assessment of the risks linked to the control of storage infrastructure by third country entities. The analysis should take into account the possibility to use storage facilities in other Member States and for transmission system operators to set up joint procurement of strategic stocks for emergency situations provided that the conditions of this Regulation are respected. The regional common risk assessments and national risk assessments</p>		

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<p>should be consistent with each other in order to identify the measures of the national preventive and emergency plans in compliance with this Regulation ensuring that any measures taken do not harm the security of supply of other Member States and do not unduly hinder the effective functioning of the gas market. For instance they should not block or restrict the use of cross-border transport capacities.</p>		
<p>(70) Cooperation of Member States with the Contracting Parties to the Treaty establishing the Energy Community<sup>1</sup> that have large available storage capacities could support actions where storage in the Union is not feasible or cost effective. This can include the possibility to consider to use these storage</p>		

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 198, 20.7.2006, p. 18

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capacities located outside the Union in the relevant common risk assessment. Member States may request the relevant regional risk groups to invite experts from the third country to ad-hoc sessions of the regional risk groups without creating a precedent of regular and full participation.		
(71) Joint procurement of strategic stocks by several transmission operators of different Member States should be designed in a way so that they can be used in case of Union wide or regional emergency as part of the actions coordinated by the Commission pursuant to Article 12(3) of Regulation (EU) 2017/1938. Transmission system operators which engage in joint procurement of strategic stocks shall ensure that any joint purchasing agreement complies with the EU competition rules, and in particular with the requirements of Article 101		



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TFEU. The notification done to assess the compliance with this Regulation is without prejudice to the notification of aids granted by States, where applicable, under Article 108(3) TFEU.		
(72) The European energy sector is undergoing an important change towards a decarbonised economy, while ensuring security of supply and competitiveness. While cybersecurity in the electricity sub-sector is already advancing with a network code on cross-border electricity flow, sector-specific mandatory rules for the gas sub-sector are needed to ensure security of the European energy system.		
(73) As demonstrated in the Union wide simulation of 2017 and 2021, regional cooperation and solidarity measures are		

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essential to ensure the resilience of the Union in case of serious deterioration of the supply situation. Solidarity measures should ensure the supply of protected solidarity customers such as households across borders in all situations. Member States should adopt the necessary measures for the implementation of the provisions concerning the solidarity mechanism, including by the Member States concerned agreeing on technical, legal and financial arrangements. Member States should describe the details of those arrangements in their emergency plans. For Member States who have not agreed the necessary bilateral agreement, the default template of this Regulation should apply in order to ensure such effective solidarity.		
(74) Such measures may therefore give rise to an obligation for a Member State to pay compensation to those affected by its measures.		

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To ensure that the compensation paid by the Member State requesting solidarity to the Member State providing solidarity is fair and reasonable, the national energy regulator authority for energy or the national competition authority should have, as independent authority, the power to audit the amount of compensation requested and paid and if necessary request a rectification.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 37 (adapted)		
(75) Since the objective of this Regulation, namely the setting of fair rules for access conditions to natural gas transmission networks, storage and LNG facilities, cannot be sufficiently achieved by the Member States <del>and</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> but <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> can therefore <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> rather, by reason of the scale or effects of such an action, <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> be better achieved at Community <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Union <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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level, the <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒ may adopt measures, in accordance with the principle of subsidiarity <sub>2</sub> as set out in Article 5 of the Treaty ☒ on European Union ☒. In accordance with the principle of proportionality <sub>2</sub> as set out in that Article, this Regulation does not go beyond what is necessary in order to achieve that objective.		
↓ 715/2009 recital 38 (adapted)		
<del>Given the scope of the amendments that are being made herein to Regulation (EC) No 1775/2005, it is desirable, for reasons of clarity and rationalisation, that the provisions in question should be recast by bringing them all together in a single text in a new Regulation,</del>		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		

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HAVE ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:		
Chapter I		
☒ Subject matter, scope and definitions ☒		
Article 1		
<b>Subject matter and scope</b>		
This Regulation <del>aims at</del> :		
(a) <del>setting</del> <u>sets</u> non-discriminatory rules for access conditions to natural gas ⇒ and hydrogen ⇐ <del>transmission</del> systems taking into account the special characteristics of national		

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and regional markets with a view to ensuring the proper functioning of the internal market in ⇒ gases ⇐ gas; ⇒ and ⇐		
<del>(b) setting non-discriminatory rules for access conditions to LNG facilities and storage facilities taking into account the special characteristics of national and regional markets; and</del>		
(e)(b) <del>facilitating</del> ☒ facilitates ☒ the emergence of a well-functioning and transparent wholesale market <u>in gases</u> with a high level of security of supply in ⇒ gases ⇐ gas and <del>providing</del> ☒ provides ☒ mechanisms to harmonise the network access rules for cross-border exchanges in ⇒ gases ⇐ gas.		
The objectives referred to in the first		

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subparagraph shall include the setting of harmonised principles for tariffs, or the methodologies underlying their calculation, for access to the ⇨ natural gas ⇨ network, but not to storage facilities, the establishment of third-party access services and harmonised principles for capacity-allocation and congestion-management, the determination of transparency requirements, balancing rules and imbalance charges, and the facilitation of capacity trading.		
This Regulation, with the exception of Article <del>31+9(54)</del> , shall apply only to ⇨ natural gas and hydrogen ⇨ storage facilities falling under Article <del>2933</del> (3) or (4) of <del>Directive 2009/73/EC</del> ☒ recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx ☒ .		
The Member States may establish an entity or body set up in compliance with <del>Directive</del>		

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<del>2009/73/EC</del> ☒ Recast Gas Directive as presented in COM xxx ☒ for the purpose of carrying out one or more functions typically attributed to the transmission system operator ⇒ or hydrogen network operator ⇐, which shall be subject to the requirements of this Regulation. That entity or body shall be subject to certification in accordance with Article <del>133</del> of this Regulation and shall be subject to designation in accordance with Article <del>6540</del> of <del>Directive 2009/73/EC</del> ☒ recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx ☒.		
Article 2		
<b>Definitions</b>		
1. For the purpose of this Regulation, the following definitions apply:		



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↴ new		
(1) ‘regulatory asset base’ means all network assets of a network operator used for the provision of regulated network services that are taken into account when calculating network related services revenue.		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
(2) <del>(1)</del> ‘transmission’ means the transport of natural gas through a network, which mainly contains high-pressure pipelines, other than an upstream pipeline network and other than the part of high-pressure pipelines primarily used in the context of local		

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distribution of natural gas, with a view to its delivery to customers, but not including supply;		
(3) <del>(2)</del> ‘transport contract’ means a contract which the transmission system operator ⇒ or hydrogen network operator ⇐ has concluded with a network user with a view to carrying ⇒ out transport services for gases ⇐ <del>transmission</del> ;		
(4) <del>(3)</del> ‘capacity’ means the maximum flow, expressed in normal cubic meters per time unit or in energy unit per time unit, to which the network user is entitled in accordance with the provisions of the transport contract;		
(5) <del>(4)</del> ‘unused capacity’ means firm capacity which a network user has acquired under a transport contract but which that user		

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has not nominated by the deadline specified in the contract;		
(6) <del>(5)</del> ‘congestion management’ means management of the capacity portfolio of the transmission system operator with a view to optimal and maximum use of the technical capacity and the timely detection of future congestion and saturation points;		
(7) <del>(6)</del> ‘secondary market’ means the market of the capacity traded otherwise than on the primary market;		
(8) <del>(7)</del> ‘nomination’ means the prior reporting by the network user to the transmission system operator of the actual flow that the network user wishes to inject into or withdraw from the system;		

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(9) <del>(8)</del> 're-nomination' means the subsequent reporting of a corrected nomination;		
(10) <del>(9)</del> 'system integrity' means any situation <del>in respect of a transmission network including necessary transmission facilities</del> in which the pressure and the quality of the natural gas ⇨ or hydrogen ⇩ remain within the minimum and maximum limits <del>laid down by the transmission system operator</del> , so that the ⇨ transport ⇩ <del>transmission</del> of natural gas ⇨ or hydrogen ⇩ is guaranteed from a technical standpoint;		
(11) <del>(10)</del> 'balancing period' means the period within which the off-take of an amount of ⇨ gases ⇩ <del>natural gas</del> , expressed in units of energy, must be offset by every network user by means of the injection of the same amount of		

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⇒ gases ⇐ <del>natural gas into the transmission network</del> in accordance with <del>the transport contract or</del> the network code;		
(12) <del>(11)</del> ‘network user’ means a customer or a potential customer of a <del>transmission</del> system operator, and <del>transmission</del> system operators themselves in so far as it is necessary for them to carry out their functions in relation to ⇒ transport of natural gas and hydrogen ⇐ <del>transmission</del> ;		
(13) <del>(12)</del> ‘interruptible services’ means services offered by the transmission system operator ⇒ or hydrogen network operator ⇐ in relation to interruptible capacity;		
(14) <del>(13)</del> ‘interruptible capacity’ means gas transmission capacity that may be		

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interrupted by the transmission system operator ⇒ or hydrogen network operator ⇐ in accordance with the conditions stipulated in the transport contract;		
(15) <del>(14)</del> ‘long-term services’ means services offered by the transmission system operator ⇒ or hydrogen network operator ⇐ with a duration of one year or more;		
(16) <del>(15)</del> ‘short-term services’ means services offered by the transmission system operator ⇒ or hydrogen network operator ⇐ with a duration of less than one year;		
(17) <del>(16)</del> ‘firm capacity’ means gas transmission capacity contractually guaranteed as uninterruptible by the transmission system operator ⇒ or hydrogen network operator ⇐;		

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(18) <del>(17)</del> ‘firm services’ mean services offered by the transmission system operator ⇒ or hydrogen network operator ⇐ in relation to firm capacity;		
(19) <del>(18)</del> ‘technical capacity’ means the maximum firm capacity that ⇒ can be offered ⇐ <del>the transmission system operator can offer</del> to the network users, taking account of system integrity and the operational requirements of the transmission ⇒ system or hydrogen ⇐ network;		
(20) <del>(19)</del> ‘contracted capacity’ means capacity that <del>the transmission system operator</del> has ⇒ been ⇐ allocated to a network user by means of a transport contract;		

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(21) <del>(20)</del> ‘available capacity’ means the part of the technical capacity that is not allocated and is still available to the system at that moment;		
(22) <del>(21)</del> ‘contractual congestion’ means a situation where the level of firm capacity demand exceeds the technical capacity;		
(23) <del>(22)</del> ‘primary market’ means the market of the capacity traded directly by the transmission system operator ⇒ or hydrogen network operator ⇐ ;		
(24) <del>(23)</del> ‘physical congestion’ means a situation where the level of demand for actual deliveries exceeds the technical capacity at some point in time;		



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(25) <del>(24)</del> ‘LNG facility capacity’ means capacity at a <del>an</del> <input type="checkbox"/> liquefied natural gas <input type="checkbox"/> (LNG) terminal for the liquefaction of natural gas or the importation, offloading, ancillary services, temporary storage and re-gasification of LNG;		
(26) <del>(25)</del> ‘space’ means the volume of gas which a user of a storage facility is entitled to use for the storage of gas;		
(27) <del>(26)</del> ‘deliverability’ means the rate at which the storage facility user is entitled to withdraw gas from the storage facility;		
(28) <del>(27)</del> ‘injectability’ means the rate at which the storage facility user is entitled to inject gas into the storage facility;		

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(29) <del>(28)</del> ‘storage capacity’ means any combination of space, injectability and deliverability <del>;</del> ;		
↓ new		
(30) ‘entry-exit system’ means the aggregation of all transmission and distribution systems or all hydrogen networks to which one specific balancing regime applies <u>while only the tariffs for transmission level are set in accordance with the principles set out in Article 15 and the transmission capacity is allocated based on Commission Regulation (EU) 2017/459 [CAM Network Code]</u> ;	(30) ‘entry-exit system’ means <del>the aggregation of all transmission and distribution systems or all hydrogen networks to which one specific balancing regime applies</del> <u>while only the tariffs for transmission level are set in accordance with the principles set out in Article 15 and the transmission capacity is allocated based on Commission Regulation (EU) 2017/459 [CAM Network Code] an access model for natural gas or hydrogen networks where network users can book capacity rights independently at entry and exit points</u> ;	The definition proposed by the EC does not reflect the case when more than one balancing regime applies to the same entry-exit system. E.g. in the Baltics (Finland, Estonia and Latvia) and in the Netherlands (BBL belongs to the common TTF balancing zone however a different balancing regime applies) a common entry-exit system has been established, however, two different balancing regimes apply (one balancing zone for Estonia and-Latvia, and the other one for Finland). It should be noted that the concept of an entry-exit system is related to the possibility to trade gas irrespectively from holding capacity rights. The

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		newly proposed definition covers also hydrogen systems which according to Article 6 of the recast Gas Regulation shall be organised as entry-exit systems.
(31) ‘balancing zone’ means an entry-exit system to which a specific balancing regime is applicable <b>and which includes the transmission and distribution systems;</b>	(31) ‘balancing zone’ means an entry-exit system to which a specific balancing regime is applicable <b>and which includes the transmission and distribution systems;</b>	
(32) ‘virtual trading point’ means a non-physical commercial point within an entry-exit system where gases are exchanged between a seller and a buyer without the need to book transmission or distribution capacity;	(32) ‘virtual trading point’ means a non-physical commercial point within an entry-exit system where gases are exchanged between a seller and a buyer without the need to book <b>transmission or distribution</b> capacity;	This definition should be amended by removing the wording “transmission and distribution”, because “transmission” only refers to natural gas and not hydrogen, according to definition in Article 2 (16) of the proposed Gas Directive. Therefore a clear legal framework should be laid down.
(33) ‘entry point’ means a point subject to		

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booking procedures by network users or producers providing access to an entry-exit system;		
(34) 'exit point' means a point subject to booking procedures by network users or final customers enabling gas flows out of the entry exit system;		
(35) 'conditional capacity' means firm capacity that entails transparent and predefined conditions for either providing access from and to the virtual trading point or limited allocability;	35) 'conditional capacity' means firm capacity that entails transparent and predefined conditions, including but not limited to <del>for</del> either providing access from and to the virtual trading point, or limited allocability, or access to an entry-exit system on a firm basis within certain gas flows and/or within certain temperature ranges;	The aim for this amendment is to include in the definition certain constraints for the access on firm basis that are missing from the Commission's proposal. The list of conditional capacity products has been amended to include another example and to make it non-exhaustive. There may be additional reasons besides what is explicitly included in the definition, e.g. to address electricity contracts having compulsory demand side response provisions which means electricity supply could be curtailed for short

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		periods.
(36) ‘allocability’ means the discretionary combination of any entry capacity with any exit capacity or vice versa;		
(37) ‘allowed revenue’ means the sum of transmission services revenue and non-transmission services revenue for the provision of services by the transmission system operator for a specific time period within a given regulatory period which such transmission system operator is entitled to obtain under a non-price cap regime and which is set in accordance with Article 72(7), point a, of <b>Recast Directive COM (2021) xxx</b> ; 75(6)(a) of Directive 2009/73/EC;	(37) ‘allowed revenue’ means the sum of transmission services revenue and non-transmission services revenue for the provision of services by the transmission system operator for a specific time period within a given regulatory period which such transmission system operator is entitled to obtain under a non-price cap regime and which is set in accordance with Article 75(6)(a) of Directive 2009/73/EC 72(7)(a) of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx];	Erroneous reference to the article.
	(38) ‘target revenue’ means the sum of expected transmission services revenue calculated in	Since the definition of “allowed revenue” is taken from the TAR NC and reflected in the Gas Regulation proposal, it is also necessary to

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	accordance with the principles set out in Article 15(1) and expected non-transmission services revenue for the provision of services by the transmission system operator for a specific time period within a given regulatory period under a price cap regime;	introduc the definition of “target revenue” from the TAR NC. The TAR NC sets the rules for the regulatory regimes split into two groups: non-price cap (such as the revenue cap, rate of return and cost-plus regime) and price cap. The concepts of allowed and target revenue, and the associated rules, are related to non-price cap and price cap regimes respectively.
(38) ‘new infrastructure’ means an infrastructure not completed by 4 August 2003.		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
2. Without prejudice to the definitions in paragraph 1 <del>of this Article</del> , the definitions contained in Article 2 of <del>Directive 2009/73/EC</del> ☒ recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx ☒ , which are relevant for the application of this Regulation, also apply <del>with</del>		

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<del>the exception of the definition of transmission in point 3 of that Article.</del>		
The definitions in points <del>43</del> to <del>2423</del> of paragraph 1 <del>of this Article</del> in relation to transmission apply by analogy in relation to storage and LNG facilities.		
↓ new		
CHAPTER II		
GENERAL RULES APPLICABLE TO THE NATURAL GAS AND HYDROGEN SYSTEMS		
Section 1		
General rules for the organisation of the markets		

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and infrastructure access		
Article 3		
General principles		
Member States, regulatory authorities, transmission system operators, distribution system operators, storage operators, LNG operators, hydrogen system operators, and delegated operators such as market area operators or booking platform operators shall ensure that gases markets are operated in accordance with the following principles:	Member States, regulatory authorities, transmission system operators, distribution system operators, storage operators, LNG operators, hydrogen network operators, and delegated operators such as market area operators or booking platform operators shall ensure that gases markets are operated in accordance with the following principles:	The terms used in both documents (directive and regulation) shall be unified. In the directive there is “hydrogen network operator”, the regulation uses both “hydrogen system operator” and “hydrogen network operator”.  Poland asks for an explanation what the term “delegated operators” means.
(a) prices for gases shall be formed on the basis of demand and supply;	<del>(a) — prices for gases shall be formed on the basis of demand and supply;</del>	The hydrogen market does not exist at that moment. How this provision would apply to developing market?



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(b) transmission and distribution system operators shall cooperate with each other to provide network users with the freedom to book entry and exit capacity independently. Gas shall be transported through the entry-exit system instead of along contractual paths;		
(c) tariffs charged at the entry and exit points shall be structured in such a way as to contribute to market integration, enhancing security of supply and promoting the interconnection between gas networks;		
(d) undertakings active in the same entry-exit system shall exchange gas at the virtual trading point;		
(e) network users shall be responsible to balance their balancing portfolios in order to		

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minimise the need for transmission system operators to undertake balancing actions;		
(f) balancing actions shall be performed on the basis of standardized products and conducted on a trading platform <b><u>and by the use of balancing services in line with the Balancing Network Code [COM Regulation 312/2014]</u></b> ;		Ok dla G-S
(g) market rules shall avoid actions which prevent price formation on the basis of demand and supply for gases;		
(h) market rules shall foster the emergence and functioning of liquid trading for gases, fostering price formation and price transparency;		

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(i) market rules shall enable the decarbonisation of the natural gas and hydrogen systems, including by enabling the integration into the market of gases of gas from renewable energy sources and by providing incentives for energy efficiency, <b><u>demand reduction and demand flexibility</u></b> ;	(i) market rules shall enable the decarbonisation of the natural gas and hydrogen systems, including by enabling the integration into the market of gases of gas from renewable energy sources and by providing incentives for energy efficiency, <b><u>demand reduction and demand flexibility</u></b> ;	The proposed addition of the requirement to introduce incentives for demand reduction in points (i) and (j) - this may constitute too much interference in the functioning of the market. Moreover, in the opinion of Poland, it remains unclear how actions in this area would differ from actions in the area of energy efficiency.
(j) market rules shall deliver appropriate investment incentives, in particular for long-term investments in a decarbonised and sustainable gas system <b><u>for gases</u></b> , for energy storage, energy efficiency, <b><u>demand reduction</u></b> and demand response to meet market needs, and shall facilitate fair competition and security of supply;	(j) market rules shall deliver appropriate investment incentives, in particular for long-term investments in a decarbonised and sustainable gas system <b><u>for gases</u></b> , for energy storage, energy efficiency, <b><u>demand reduction</u></b> and demand response to meet market needs, and shall facilitate fair competition and security of supply;	The proposed addition of the requirement to introduce incentives for demand reduction in points (i) and (j) - this may constitute too much interference in the functioning of the market. Moreover, in the opinion of Poland, it remains unclear how actions in this area would differ from actions in the area of energy efficiency.
(k) barriers to cross-border gas flows, if existing, between entry-exit systems shall be removed;		

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(l) market rules shall facilitate regional cooperation and integration.		
Article 4		
Separation of <del>regulated</del> <u>regulatory</u> asset bases		
1. Where a transmission <u>system operator</u> or <u>a hydrogen</u> network operator provides regulated services for gas, hydrogen and/or electricity, it shall comply with the requirement for unbundling of accounts as laid down in Article 69 of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] and Article 56 of Directive (EU) 2019/944 and it shall have a <del>regulated</del> <u>regulatory</u> asset base separately for gas, electricity or hydrogen assets. A separate		

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regulated <b>regulatory</b> asset base shall ensure that:		
(a) services revenues obtained from the provision of specific regulated services can only be used to recover the capital and operational expenditures related <b>to</b> the assets included in the regulated <b>regulatory</b> assets base on which the regulated services were provided;		
(b) when assets are transferred to a different regulated <b>regulatory</b> asset base, their value will be established. The value set for the transferred asset is subject to an audit and approval by the competent regulatory authority. The value established will be such that cross-subsidies do not occur.		
2. A Member State may allow financial		

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transfers between regulated services that are separate as meant in in the first paragraph, provided that:		
(a) all revenues needed for the financial transfer are collected as a dedicated charge;		
(b) the dedicated charge is collected only from exit points to final customers located within the same Member States as the beneficiary of the financial transfer;		
(c) the dedicated charge and financial transfer or the methodologies underlying their calculation are approved prior to their entry into force by the regulatory authority referred to in Article 70;		
(d) the approved dedicated charge and		

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financial transfer and the methodologies, where methodologies are approved, are published.		
3. The regulatory authority may only approve a financial transfer and dedicated charge referred to in paragraph 2, provided that:		
(a) network access tariffs are charged to users of the regulated <b>regulatory</b> asset base that benefits from a financial transfer;		
(b) the sum of financial transfers and service revenues collected through network access tariffs cannot be larger than the allowed revenues;	(b) the sum of financial transfers and service revenues collected through network access tariffs cannot be larger than the allowed <b>and target</b> revenues;	The addition of “target revenue” is necessary to include TSOs under a price cap regime.
(c) a financial transfer is approved for a limited period in time and can never be longer than one third of the depreciation period of the	(c) a financial transfer is approved for a limited period in time <del>and can never be longer than one third of the depreciation period of the</del>	The EC's proposal includes a restriction that is insufficiently justified. It is in the interest of the whole gas system that this financial transfer

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infrastructure concerned.	<del>infrastructure concerned</del> .	would last until transparent usage fees can finance the required infrastructures as this would reduce the financial effort on gas and hydrogen users that should be set by national authorities (Member States representative or NRA) depending on the stage of maturity of the hydrogen market. Furthermore, this limitation unnecessary complex. It is unclear what is meant by the depreciation period - the remaining lifetime once the asset is transferred from gas to hydrogen or will a hydrogen asset get a new regulatory depreciation period and it will be 1/3 of that new lifetime. Application of wording proposed by the Commission would lead to volatility in the gas and hydrogen tariffs and to the dedicated charge. In addition, it may also require recalculation of the dedicated charge each time a pipeline is transferred between RABs.



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4. By [date of adoption =+1 year] ACER shall issue recommendations to transmission <u>system</u> or <u>hydrogen</u> network operators and regulatory authorities on the methodologies for:		
(a) the determination of the value of the assets that are transferred to another regulated <u>regulatory</u> asset base and the destination of any profits and losses that may occur as a result;		
(b) the calculation of the size and maximum duration of the financial transfer and dedicated charge;		
(c) the criteria to allocate contributions to the dedicated charge among final consumers connected the regulated <u>regulatory</u> asset base.		
ACER shall update the recommendations at		

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least once every two years		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
Article 514		
<b>Third-party access services concerning transmission system operators</b>		
1. Transmission system operators shall:		
(a) ensure that they offer ⇒ capacity and ⇐ services on a non-discriminatory basis to all network users;		
(b) provide both firm and interruptible ⇒ capacity ⇐ <del>third-party access services</del> . The		

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price of interruptible capacity shall reflect the probability of interruption;		
(c) offer to network users both long and short-term ⇒ capacity ⇐ services.		
In regard to point (a) of the first subparagraph, where a transmission system operator offers the same service to different customers, it shall do so under equivalent contractual terms and conditions, either using harmonised transport contracts or a common network code approved by the competent authority in accordance with the procedure laid down in Article <del>7241</del> ☒ or 73 ☒ of Directive 2009/73/EC ☒ recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx ☒ .		
2. Transport contracts signed with non-standard start dates or with a shorter duration		

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than a standard annual transport contract shall not result in arbitrarily higher or lower tariffs that do not reflect the market value of the service, in accordance with the principles laid down in Article <del>1513</del> (1).		
↴ new		
3. Where two or more interconnection points connect the same two adjacent entry-exit systems, the adjacent transmission system operators concerned shall offer the available capacities at the interconnection points at one virtual interconnection point. Any contracted capacity at the interconnection points, regardless of the date of its conclusion, shall be transferred to the virtual interconnection point.		
A virtual interconnection point shall be		

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established only if the following conditions are met:		
(a) the total technical capacity at the virtual interconnection points shall be equal to or higher than the sum of the technical capacities at each of the interconnection points contributing to the virtual interconnection points;		
(b) the virtual interconnection point facilitates the economic and efficient use of the system including but not limited to rules set out in Article 9 and 10 of this Regulation.		
↓ 715/2009		
<del>43.</del> Where appropriate, third-party access services may be granted subject to appropriate guarantees from network users with respect to		

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the creditworthiness of such users. Such guarantees shall not constitute undue market-entry barriers and shall be non-discriminatory, transparent and proportionate.		
↓ 2009/73/EC Article 32 paragraph 2		
<del>52</del> Transmission system operators shall, if necessary for the purpose of carrying out their functions including in relation to cross-border transmission, have access to the network of other transmission system operators.		
↓ new		
Article 6		
<b>Third-party access services concerning hydrogen network operators</b>		

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1. Hydrogen network operators shall offer their services on a non-discriminatory basis to all network users. Where the same service is offered to different customers, it shall be offered under equivalent contractual terms and conditions. Hydrogen network operators shall publish contractual terms and tariffs charged for network access and, if applicable, balancing charges, on their website.	1. <b>As of 1 January 2036</b> Hhydrogen network operators shall offer their services on a non-discriminatory basis to all network users. Where the same service is offered to different customers, it shall be offered under equivalent contractual terms and conditions. Hydrogen network operators shall publish contractual terms and tariffs charged for network access and, if applicable, balancing charges, on their website.	Until 2035 TPA to hydrogen infrastructure should be based on negotiated system. During the transition period, in which the hydrogen market is just beginning to shape, the rules governing the granting of access and connection to hydrogen networks based on negotiated contracts could better influence the development of this market and the increase in the number of entities interested in participating in this market. The implementation of regulated TPA in the immature hydrogen market may discourage potential investors from investing in the development of hydrogen networks.
2. The maximum capacity of a hydrogen network shall be made available to market participants, taking into account system integrity and efficient <b>and safe</b> network operation.		

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3. The maximum duration for capacity contracts shall be 20 years for infrastructure completed by [date of entry into force] and 15 years for infrastructure completed after this date. Regulatory authorities shall have the right to impose shorter maximum durations if necessary to ensure market functioning, to safeguard competition and to ensure future cross-border integration.		
4. Hydrogen network operators shall implement and publish non-discriminatory and transparent congestion-management procedures, which also facilitate cross-border exchanges in hydrogen on a non-discriminatory basis.		
5. Hydrogen network operators shall regularly assess market demand for new investment, taking into account security of supply and the efficiency of the final hydrogen		



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uses.		
6. As of 1 January 2031, hydrogen networks shall be organised as entry-exit systems.	6. As of 1 January 2034 <sup>6</sup> , hydrogen networks shall be organised as entry-exit systems.	All derogations for hydrogen system remain the same in order to make sure that the developing market has achieved the expected level of maturity.
7. As of 1 January 2031, Article 15 shall apply also to tariffs for access to hydrogen networks. <b>Articles 16 and 17 shall not apply to hydrogen networks, but only to the natural gas system.</b> No tariffs shall be charged pursuant to Article 15 for access to hydrogen networks at interconnection points between Member States. Where a Member State decides to apply regulated third party access to hydrogen networks in accordance with Article 31 of [recast Gas Directive] before 1 January 2031, paragraph 1 of Article 15 shall be applicable to access tariff to hydrogen networks in that	7. As of 1 January 2034 <sup>6</sup> , Article 15 shall apply also to tariffs for access to hydrogen networks. <b>Articles 16 and 17 shall not apply to hydrogen networks, but only to the natural gas system.</b> <del>No tariffs shall be charged pursuant to Article 15 for access to hydrogen networks at interconnection points between Member States.</del> Where a Member State decides to apply regulated third party access to hydrogen networks in accordance with Article 31 of [recast Gas Directive] before 1 January 2034 <sup>6</sup> , paragraph 1 of Article 15 shall be applicable to access tariff to hydrogen networks in that	Firstly, hydrogen markets in individual Member States develop at different rates, therefore Member States should decide on the possibility, including date, of applying hydrogen tariffs  Secondly, it should be noted that the lack of tariffs for access to hydrogen networks at interconnections points will increase risks and uncertainties for investments in hydrogen transport and production. Cost reflectivity will also be lost especially between transit and domestic as it is currently checked via a cost allocation assessment test for natural gas

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<p>Member State.</p>	<p>Member State.</p>	<p>network in the Tariff Network Code. The ability to differentiate short term or long-term bookings and to maximise IP revenues will be lost since it will not be possible to differentiate them via multipliers, seasonal factors and having the option to offer interruptible capacity as nowadays. This loss of flexibilities will increase end-users' tariffs. Moreover, there is a risk to create artificial congestion because the capacity booking will be free of charge to a certain extent (i.e. when the auction premiums kick in) and would most probably distort the secondary market. Removing IP tariffs, or at least the reference prices (i.e. not the auction premiums), will also significantly alter current rules for incremental capacity tariffs and tests.</p>
<p>8. As of 1 January 2031, hydrogen network operators shall comply with the requirements on transmission system operators pursuant to</p>	<p>8. As of 1 January 2034<sup>6</sup>, hydrogen network operators shall comply with the requirements on transmission system operators</p>	<p>All derogations for hydrogen system remain the same in order to make sure that the developing market has achieved the expected level of</p>

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Articles 5, 9 and 12 when offering their services, and publish tariffs for each network point on an online platform operated by the ENNOH. Until a network code on capacity allocation for hydrogen networks has been adopted pursuant to Article 54(2), point (d) and has entered into force, such publication can occur via links to the publication of tariffs on websites of hydrogen network operators.	pursuant to Articles 5, 9 and 12 when offering their services, and publish tariffs for each network point on an online platform operated by the <del>ENNOH</del> <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> . Until a network code on capacity allocation for hydrogen networks has been adopted pursuant to Article 54(2), point (d) and has entered into force, such publication can occur via links to the publication of tariffs on websites of hydrogen network operators.	maturity.
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
Article <del>715</del>		
<b>Third-party access services concerning ☒ natural gas ☒ storage ☒ ,</b>		

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hydrogen terminals ☒ and LNG facilities ☒ and hydrogen storage facilities ☒		
1. ⇒ Operators of ⇐ LNG ⇒ facilities and hydrogen terminals, hydrogen storage facility operators as well as natural gas ⇐ <del>and</del> storage system operators shall:		
(a) offer services on a non-discriminatory basis to all network users that accommodate market demand; in particular, where ⇒ an operator of ⇐ LNG ⇒ facilities or a hydrogen terminals, hydrogen storage facility ⇐ or ⇒ natural gas ⇐ storage system operator offers the same service to different customers, it shall do so under equivalent contractual terms and conditions;		

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(b) offer services that are compatible with the use of the interconnected $\Rightarrow$ natural $\Leftarrow$ gas $\Rightarrow$ and hydrogen $\Leftarrow$ transport systems and facilitate access through cooperation with the transmission system operator $\Rightarrow$ or hydrogen network operator $\Leftarrow$ ; and		
(c) make relevant information public, in particular data on the use and availability of services, in a time-frame compatible with the LNG or storage facility users' reasonable commercial needs $\Rightarrow$ of users of LNG or storage facilities, hydrogen terminals or hydrogen storage facilities $\Leftarrow$ , subject to the monitoring of such publication by the <del>national</del> regulatory authority.		
	1a. Until 31 December 2035, a Member State may decide not to apply paragraph 1 regarding hydrogen terminals and hydrogen storage facilities. In such case, the Member State shall	In the view of Poland the negotiated system shall be in force until the hydrogen market becomes mature which will not happen before 2035. During the transition period, in which the

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	ensure the implementation of a system of negotiated third party access to hydrogen terminals and hydrogen storage facilities in accordance with objective, transparent and non-discriminatory criteria. The regulatory authorities shall take the necessary measures for hydrogen infrastructure users to be able to negotiate access to hydrogen terminals and hydrogen storage facilities. The parties shall be obliged to negotiate access in good faith.	hydrogen market is just beginning to shape, the rules governing the granting of access and connection to hydrogen networks based on negotiated contracts could better influence the development of this market and the increase in the number of entities interested in participating in this market. The implementation of regulated TPA in the immature hydrogen market may discourage potential investors from investing in the development of hydrogen networks.
2. Each storage system operator shall:		
(a) provide both firm and interruptible third-party access services; the price of interruptible capacity shall reflect the probability of interruption;		
(b) offer to storage facility users both long and short-term services; <del>and</del>		

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(c) offer to storage facility users both bundled and unbundled services of storage space, injectability and deliverability.		
↴ new		
3. Each LNG system operator shall offer to LNG facility users both bundled and unbundled services, within the LNG facility depending on the needs expressed by LNG facility users.		
↓ 715/2009		
⇒ new		
<del>43.</del> LNG ⇔ and natural gas ⇔ storage facility contracts shall not result in arbitrarily higher tariffs in cases in which they are signed:		

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(a) outside a natural gas year with non-standard start dates; or		
(b) with a shorter duration than a standard LNG and storage facility contract on an annual basis.		
⇩ new		
Hydrogen storage facility and hydrogen terminal contracts with a shorter duration than a standard LNG and storage facility contract on an annual basis shall not result in arbitrarily higher tariffs.		
↓ 715/2009		
⇒ new		



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<del>54</del> Where appropriate, third-party access services may be granted subject to appropriate guarantees from network users with respect to the creditworthiness of such users. Such guarantees shall not constitute undue market-entry barriers and shall be non-discriminatory, transparent and proportionate.		
<del>65</del> Contractual limits on the required minimum size of LNG facility ⇨ or hydrogen terminal ⇨ capacity and ⇨ natural gas or hydrogen ⇨ storage capacity shall be justified on the basis of technical constraints and shall permit smaller storage users to gain access to storage services.		
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Article 8		
<b>Market assessment for renewable and low carbon gases by LNG and storage system operators</b>		
LNG and storage system operators shall, at least every two years, assess market demand for new investment allowing the use of renewable and low carbon gases in the facilities. When planning new investments, LNG and storage system operators shall assess market demand and take into account security of supply. LNG and storage system operators shall make publicly available any plans regarding new investments allowing the usage of renewable and low carbon gases in their facilities.		
↓ 715/2009		

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Article <del>916</del>		
<b>Principles of capacity-allocation mechanisms and congestion-management procedures concerning transmission system operators</b>		
1. The maximum capacity at all relevant points referred to in Article <del>3048</del> (3) shall be made available to market participants, taking into account system integrity and efficient network operation.		
2. The transmission system operator shall implement and publish non-discriminatory and transparent capacity-allocation mechanisms, which shall:		
(a) provide appropriate economic signals for		

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the efficient and maximum use of technical capacity, facilitate investment in new infrastructure and facilitate cross-border exchanges in natural gas;		
(b) be compatible with the market mechanisms including spot markets and trading hubs, while being flexible and capable of adapting to evolving market circumstances; and		
(c) be compatible with the network access systems of the Member States.		
3. The transmission system operator shall implement and publish non-discriminatory and transparent congestion-management procedures which facilitate cross-border exchanges in natural gas on a non-discriminatory basis and which shall be based on the following		

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principles:		
(a) in the event of contractual congestion, the transmission system operator shall offer unused capacity on the primary market at least on a day-ahead and interruptible basis; and		
(b) network users who wish to re-sell or sublet their unused contracted capacity on the secondary market shall be entitled to do so.		
<del>In regard</del> As regards <del>to point (b) of</del> the first subparagraph, ☒ point (a), ☒ a Member State may require notification or information of the transmission system operator by network users.		
↓ new		
4. Transmission system operators shall		

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regularly assess market demand for new investment taking into account the joint scenario as developed for the integrated network development plan based on Article 51 of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] as well as security of supply.		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
<del>4. In the event that physical congestion exists, non-discriminatory, transparent capacity allocation mechanisms shall be applied by the transmission system operator or, as appropriate, by the regulatory authorities.</del>		
<del>5. Transmission system operators shall regularly assess market demand for new</del>		

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investment. When planning new investments, transmission system operators shall assess market demand and take into account security of supply.		
Article <del>10</del> <sup>17</sup>		
Principles of capacity-allocation mechanisms and congestion-management procedures concerning ☒ natural gas ☒ storage ☒ , hydrogen terminals, hydrogen storage facilities ☒ and LNG facilities		
1. The maximum ⇒ capacity of a natural gas ⇐ storage and LNG or ⇒ hydrogen storage ⇐ facility ⇒ as well as of hydrogen terminals ⇐ <del>capacity</del> shall be made available to market participants, taking into account system integrity and operation.		

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2. <b><u>Operators of</u></b> LNG and ⇨ hydrogen storage facilities as well as hydrogen terminal and natural gas ⇨ storage system operators shall implement and publish non-discriminatory and transparent capacity-allocation mechanisms which shall:		
(a) provide appropriate economic signals for the efficient and maximum use of capacity and facilitate investment in new infrastructure;		
(b) be compatible with the market mechanism including spot markets and trading hubs, while being flexible and capable of adapting to evolving market circumstances; <del>and</del>		
(c) be compatible with the connected network access systems.		



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3. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contracts for <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LNG <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> terminals, hydrogen terminals, and hydrogen and natural gas <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and storage <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> facility contracts shall include measures to prevent capacity-hoarding, by taking into account the following principles, which shall apply in cases of contractual congestion:		
(a) the system operator <del>must</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> shall <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> offer unused LNG facility <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> , hydrogen terminal <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and storage capacity on the primary market without delay; for storage facilities this <del>must</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> shall <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> be at least on a day-ahead and interruptible basis;		
(b) LNG <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> facility, hydrogen terminal <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and storage facility users who wish to re-sell their contracted capacity on the secondary market <del>must</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> shall <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> be entitled to do so;		

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⇒ LNG facility, hydrogen terminal and storage system operators, individually or regionally, shall ensure a transparent and non-discriminatory booking platform for LNG facility, hydrogen terminal and storage facility users to re-sell their contracted capacity on the secondary market no later than 18 months after [date of entry into force of this Regulation]. ⇐		
Article <del>11</del> <sup>22</sup>		
<b>Trading of capacity rights</b>		
Each transmission, storage, <del>and</del> LNG ⇒ and hydrogen ⇐ system operator shall take reasonable steps to allow capacity rights to be freely tradable and to facilitate such trade in a transparent and non-discriminatory manner. Every such operator shall develop harmonised		

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⇒ contracts and procedures for ⇐ transport, LNG facilities, ⇒ hydrogen terminals ⇐ and ⇒ natural gas and hydrogen ⇐ storage ⇒ facilities ⇐ <del>contracts and procedures</del> on the primary market to facilitate secondary trade of capacity and shall recognise the transfer of primary capacity rights where notified by system users.		
The harmonised <del>transport, LNG facility and storage</del> contracts and procedures shall be notified to the regulatory authorities.		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
Article 12 <del>21</del>		

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<b>Balancing rules and imbalance charges</b>		
1. Balancing rules shall be designed in a fair, non-discriminatory and transparent manner and shall be based on objective criteria. Balancing rules shall reflect genuine system needs taking into account the resources available to the transmission system operator. Balancing rules shall be market-based.		
2. In order to enable network users to take timely corrective action, the transmission system operator shall provide sufficient, well-timed and reliable on-line based information on the balancing status of network users.		
The information provided shall reflect the level of information available to the transmission system operator and the settlement period for		

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which imbalance charges are calculated.		
No charge shall be made for the provision of information under this paragraph.		
3. Imbalance charges shall be cost-reflective to the extent possible, whilst providing appropriate incentives on network users to balance their input and off-take of gas. They shall avoid cross-subsidisation between network users and shall not hamper the entry of new market entrants.		
Any calculation methodology for imbalance charges as well as the final ⇒ values ⇐ tariffs shall be made public by the competent authorities or the transmission system operator, as appropriate.		

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4. Member States shall ensure that transmission system operators endeavour to harmonise balancing regimes and streamline structures and levels of balancing charges in order to facilitate gas trade ⇒ carried out at the virtual trading point ⇐.		
Article 13 <del>2</del>		
<b>Certification of transmission system operators ☒ and hydrogen network operators ☒</b>		
1. The Commission shall examine any notification of a decision on the certification of a transmission system operator ⇒ or a hydrogen network operator ⇐ as laid down in Article <del>65</del> <del>10</del> (6) of ☒ [the recast gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021)xxx] ☒ Directive		

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<p><del>2009/73/EC</del> as soon as it is received. Within two months of the day of receipt of such notification, the Commission shall deliver its opinion to the relevant <del>national</del> regulatory authority in regard to its compatibility with Article <del>65-10</del>(2) or Article <del>66-11</del>, and Article <del>549</del> of <del>Directive 2009/73/EC</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recast Gas Directive <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> for transmission system operators, and Article <del>65-62</del> of that Directive for hydrogen network operators <input type="checkbox"/>.</p>		
<p>When preparing the opinion referred to in the first subparagraph, the Commission may request <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>the Agency</del> to provide its opinion on the <del>national</del> regulatory authority's decision. In such a case, the two-month period referred to in the first subparagraph shall be extended by two further months.</p>		
<p>In the absence of an opinion by the Commission</p>		

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within the periods referred to in the first and second subparagraphs, the Commission shall be deemed not to raise objections against the regulatory authority's decision.		
2. Within two months of receiving an opinion of the Commission, the <del>national</del> regulatory authority shall adopt its final decision regarding the certification of the transmission system operator $\Rightarrow$ or hydrogen network operator $\Leftarrow$ , taking the utmost account of that opinion. The regulatory authority's decision and the Commission's opinion shall be published together.		
3. At any time during the procedure regulatory authorities <del>and/or</del> the Commission may request from a transmission system operator, $\Rightarrow$ hydrogen network operator $\Leftarrow$ and/or an undertaking performing any of the		



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functions of production or supply any information relevant to the fulfilment of their tasks under this Article.		
4. Regulatory authorities and the Commission shall preserve the confidentiality of commercially sensitive information.		
5. The Commission <del>may adopt</del> ⇒ is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 63 to provide ⇐ gGuidelines setting out the details of the procedure to be followed for the application of paragraphs 1 and 2 of this Article. <del>Those measures, designed to amend non-essential elements of this Regulation by supplementing it, shall be adopted in accordance with the regulatory procedure with scrutiny referred to in Article 28(2).</del>		

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6. Where the Commission has received notification of the certification of a transmission system operator under Article <u>549</u> (10) of <del>Directive 2009/73/EC</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> , the Commission shall take a decision relating to certification. The regulatory authority shall comply with the Commission decision.		
<b><u>Article 13b<sup>1</sup></u></b>		
<b><u>Certification of storage system operators</u></b>		
<b><u>1. Member States shall ensure that each storage system operator, including any storage system operator controlled by a transmission system operator, is certified in</u></b>		

<sup>1</sup> The whole article incorporates in the text the provision of Article 3a as introduced in the 2009 Gas regulation by Regulation (EU) 2022/1032. **Cross referencing will be adapted at a later stage.**

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<u>accordance with the procedure laid down in this Article, either by the national regulatory authority or by another competent authority designated by the Member State concerned pursuant to Article 3(2) of Regulation (EU) 2017/1938 of the European Parliament and of the Council<sup>1</sup> (in either case, “certifying authority”).</u>		
<u>This Article also applies to storage system operators controlled by transmission system operators which have already been certified under the unbundling rules laid down in Articles 9, 10 and 11 of Directive 2009/73/EC.</u>		
<u>2. The certifying authority shall issue a</u>		

<sup>1</sup> Regulation (EU) 2017/1938 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 25 October 2017 concerning measures to safeguard the security of gas supply and repealing Regulation (EU) No 994/2010 (OJ L 280, 28.10.2017, p. 1).’.”

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<u>draft certification decision in respect of storage system operators that operate underground gas storage facilities with a capacity of over 3,5 TWh where, regardless of the number of storage system operators, total storage facilities were filled on 31 March 2021 and on 31 March 2022 at a level which, on average, was less than 30 % of their maximum capacity by 1 February 2023 or within 150 working days of the date of receipt of a notification pursuant to paragraph 9.</u>		
<u>In respect of storage system operators as referred to in the first subparagraph, the certifying authority shall make its best efforts to issue a draft certification decision by 1 November 2022.</u>		
<u>In respect of all other storage system</u>		

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<u>operators, the certifying authority shall issue a draft certification decision by 2 January 2024 or within 18 months of the date of receipt of a notification pursuant to paragraph 8 or 9.</u>		
<b>3.</b> <u>In considering the risk to the security of energy supply in the Union, the certifying authority shall take into account any security of gas supply risk at national, regional or Union-wide level as well as any mitigation of such risk, resulting, inter alia, from:</u>		
<b>(a)</b> <u>ownership, supply or other commercial relationships that could negatively affect the incentives and the ability of the storage system operator to fill the underground gas storage facility;</u>		

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<b><u>(b) the rights and obligations of the Union with respect to a third country arising under international law, including any agreement concluded with one or more third countries to which the Union is a party and which addresses the issue of the security of energy supply;</u></b>		
<b><u>(c) the rights and obligations of the Member States concerned with respect to a third country arising under agreements concluded by the Member States concerned with one or more third countries, in so far as those agreements comply with Union law; or</u></b>		
<b><u>(d) any other specific facts and circumstances of the case.</u></b>		
<b><u>4. If the certifying authority concludes</u></b>		

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<u>that a person who directly or indirectly controls, or exercises any right over, the storage system operator within the meaning of Article 9 of Directive 2009/73/EC could endanger the security of energy supply or the essential security interests of the Union or of any Member State, the certifying authority shall refuse the certification. Alternatively, the certifying authority may issue a certification decision subject to conditions to ensure the sufficient mitigation of the risks which could negatively influence the filling of the underground gas storage facilities, provided that the practicability of the conditions can be fully ensured by effective implementation and monitoring. Such conditions may include, in particular, a requirement that the storage system owner or storage system operator transfer management of the storage system.</u>		

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<b><u>5. Where the certifying authority concludes that the gas supply risks cannot be mitigated by conditions pursuant to paragraph 4, including by requiring the storage system owner or storage system operator to transfer management of the storage system, and therefore refuses the certification, it shall:</u></b>		
<b><u>(a) require the storage system owner or storage system operator or any person that it considers could endanger the security of energy supply or the essential security interests of the Union or of any Member State to dispose of the shareholding or rights they have over the storage system ownership or storage system operator ownership, and set a time limit for such disposal;</u></b>		



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<b><u>(b) order, where appropriate, interim measures, to ensure that such a person is not able to exercise any control or right over that storage system owner or storage system operator until the disposal of the shareholding or rights; and</u></b>		
<b><u>(c) provide for appropriate compensatory measures in accordance with national law.</u></b>		
<b><u>6. The certifying authority shall notify its draft certification decision to the Commission without delay, together with all relevant information.</u></b>		
<b><u>The Commission shall deliver an opinion on the draft certification decision to the certifying authority within 25 working days of such notification. The certifying authority</u></b>		

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<u>shall take the utmost account of the Commission's opinion.</u>		
<u>7. The certifying authority shall issue the certification decision within 25 working days of receipt of the Commission's opinion.</u>		
<u>8. Before a newly built underground gas storage facility is put into operation, the storage system operator shall be certified in accordance with paragraphs 1 to 7. The storage system operator shall notify the certifying authority of its intention to put the storage facility into operation.</u>		
<u>9. Storage system operators shall notify the relevant certifying authority of any planned transaction which would require a reassessment of their compliance with the</u>		

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<b><u>certification requirements set out in paragraphs 1 to 4.</u></b>		
<b><u>10. Certifying authorities shall continuously monitor storage system operators as regards compliance with the certification requirements set out in paragraphs 1 to 4. They shall open a certification procedure to reassess compliance in any of the following circumstances:</u></b>		
<b><u>(a) upon receipt of a notification by the storage system operator pursuant to paragraph 8 or 9;</u></b>		
<b><u>(b) on their own initiative where they have knowledge that a planned change in rights or in influence over a storage system</u></b>		

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<u>operator could lead to non-compliance with the requirements of paragraphs 1, 2 and 3;</u>		
<u>(c) upon a reasoned request from the Commission.</u>		
<u>11. Member States shall take all necessary measures to ensure the continuous operation of the underground gas storage facilities on their respective territories. Those underground gas storage facilities may cease operations only where technical and safety requirements are not met or where the certifying authority concludes, after having conducted an assessment and having taken into account the opinion of ENTSO for Gas, that such a cessation would not weaken the security of gas supply at Union or national level.</u>	<u>11. Member States shall take all necessary measures to ensure the continuous operation of the underground gas storage facilities on their respective territories. Those underground gas storage facilities may cease operations only where technical and safety requirements are not met or where the certifying authority concludes, after having conducted an assessment and having taken into account the opinion of ENTSO&amp;H for Gas, that such a cessation would not weaken the security of gas supply at Union or national level.</u>	

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<u>Appropriate compensatory measures shall be taken, where appropriate, if cessation of operations is not allowed.</u>		
<u>12. The Commission may issue guidance on the application of this Article.</u>		
<u>13. This Article shall not apply to parts of LNG facilities that are used for storage.</u>		
↓ new		
Article 14		
Cooperation of transmission system operators		
1. Transmission system operators shall cooperate with other transmission system and		

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infrastructure operators in coordinating the maintenance of their respective networks in order to minimise any disruption of transmission services to network users and transmission system operators in other areas.		
2. Transmission system operators shall cooperate with each other as well as with other infrastructure operators with the objective to maximise technical capacity within the entry-exit system and minimize the use of fuel gas to the extent possible.		
Section 2		
Network access		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		

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⇒ new		
Article 15 <del>12</del>		
<b>Tariffs for access to networks</b>		
1. Tariffs, or the methodologies used to calculate them, applied by the transmission system operators and approved by the regulatory authorities pursuant to Article <del>7241(67)</del> of <del>Directive 2009/73/EC</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recast Gas Directive <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> , as well as tariffs published pursuant to Article <del>2732</del> (1) of that Directive, shall be transparent, take into account the need for system integrity and its improvement and reflect the actual costs incurred, insofar as such costs correspond to those of an efficient and structurally comparable network operator and are transparent, whilst including an appropriate	1. Tariffs, or the methodologies used to calculate them, applied by the transmission system operators and approved by the regulatory authorities pursuant to Article 72(7) of Recast Gas Directive, as well as tariffs published pursuant to Article 27(1) of that Directive, shall be transparent, take into account the need for system integrity and its improvement and reflect the actual costs incurred, insofar as such costs correspond to those of an efficient and structurally comparable network operator and are transparent, whilst including an appropriate return on investments <b>and, where appropriate,</b>	Tariffs benchmarking as tariffs methodology should be retained. Even if the impact of the Commission proposal is limited to a few countries (as of 2022: Austria, Estonia, Germany, Slovakia, and Slovenia), this would be problematic. Benchmarking ensures that tariffs at some points used for specific key gas routes are adjustable, so that revenues collected there are not jeopardised by tariff adjustment by another TSO.

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<del>Member States may decide that</del> Tariffs may also be determined through market-based arrangements, such as auctions, provided that such arrangements and the revenues arising therefrom are approved by the regulatory authority.		
Tariffs, or the methodologies used to calculate them, shall facilitate efficient gas trade and competition, while at the same time avoiding cross-subsidies between network users and providing incentives for investment and maintaining or creating interoperability for		



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transmission networks.		
Tariffs for network users shall be non-discriminatory and set separately for every entry point into or exit point out of the transmission system. Cost-allocation mechanisms and rate setting methodology regarding entry points and exit points shall be approved by the <del>national</del> regulatory authorities. <del>By 3 September 2011, the</del> Member States shall ensure that, <del>after a</del> <del>transitional period,</del> network charges shall not be calculated on the basis of contract paths.		
2. Tariffs for network access shall neither restrict market liquidity nor distort trade across borders of different transmission systems. Where differences in tariff structures <del>of</del> <del>balancing mechanisms</del> would hamper trade across transmission systems, and notwithstanding Article <del>7241(67)</del> of Directive		

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<del>2009/73/EC</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recast Gas Directive <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> , transmission system operators shall, in close cooperation with the relevant national authorities, actively pursue convergence of tariff structures and charging principles, <del>including in relation to balancing.</del>		
<b>3.<sup>1</sup> The national regulatory authority may apply a discount of up to 100 % to capacity- based transmission and distribution tariffs at entry points from, and exit points to, underground gas storage facilities and LNG facilities, unless and to the extent that such a facility which is connected to more than one transmission or distribution network is used to compete with an interconnection point. This paragraph shall apply until</b>	<b><del>This paragraph shall apply until 31 December 2025.</del></b>	In view of Russian Federation invasion of Ukraine and the need to end gas supplies from Russia there is a critical need for support transmission of natural gas from production facilities located in EU and EEA countries, which are significant alternative for natural gas from Russia. For similar reasons, in case of security of supplies risks there is a need for an option for Member States to introduce discounts for LNG facilities and gas storage. These

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<b><u>31 December 2025.</u></b>		discounts would aim to attract more gas supplies into the market in view of Russian gas cut-off. Discounts for gas storage and LNG facilities will be possible on the basis of a targeted amendments to the SoS Regulation (EU regulation 1938/2017) until 31 December 2025. After this date, however, there should be an option to offer discounts on more limited basis, i.e. for security of supply reasons. The ongoing energy crisis with surging gas prices demonstrated the centrality of security of supplies issues and how risks in this regard can undermine UE energy policy.
↓ new		
Article 16		
<b>Tariff discounts for renewable and low</b>		In shaping the new rules for the functioning of

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<p><b>carbon gases</b></p>		<p>the gas market, it is necessary to take into account the varying degree of maturity of the natural gas markets in the Member States.</p> <p>Therefore, Member States should have the right to assess the possibilities and set the amount of the discount on the grid connection costs and charges for installations producing renewable and low carbon gases in order to balance the costs for network users.</p> <p>Member States should be able to adopt measures that would establish a compensation mechanism that would determine who will ultimately bear the cost of transporting renewable and low-emission gases and how the costs incurred in this regard by infrastructure operators will be covered. Such mechanism should be designed in a way that would discourage infrastructure operators to pass their costs on other network users.</p>

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1. When setting tariffs, a discount for renewable and low carbon gases shall be applied to:	1. Member States shall assess the possibility to determine a discount on grid connection costs and fees for renewable and low-carbon gases production facilities. When setting tariffs, Member States may decide to apply a discount for renewable and low carbon gases <del>shall be applied to:</del>	The discounts proposed by the Commission may result in a significant increase in charges for end-users of natural gas, who are likely to pass the costs of financing gas infrastructure from renewable and low-carbon sources. The regulations presented by the Commission should not hamper the functioning of the natural gas market, but should ensure a balance between the continued use of conventional gas and the development of renewable and decarbonised gases. Therefore, Member States should have the right to assess the possibilities and set the amount of the discount on the grid connection costs and charges for installations producing renewable and low carbon gases in order to balance the costs for network users.
(a) entry points from renewable and low carbon production facilities. A discount of 75% shall be applied to the respective capacity-based	(a) <del>for</del> entry points from renewable and low carbon production facilities. A discount up to of 75% <del>shall</del> may be applied by Member States to	The discounts proposed by the Commission may result in a significant increase in charges for end-users of natural gas, who are likely to pass

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tariffs for the purposes of scaling-up the injection of renewable and low-carbon gases;	the respective capacity-based tariffs for the purposes of scaling-up the injection of renewable and low-carbon gases;	the costs of financing gas infrastructure from renewable and low-carbon sources. The regulations presented by the Commission should not hamper the functioning of the natural gas market, but should ensure a balance between the continued use of conventional gas and the development of renewable and decarbonised gases. Therefore, Member States should have the right to assess the possibilities and set the amount of the discount on the grid connection costs and charges for installations producing renewable and low carbon gases in order to balance the costs for network users.
(b) capacity-based transmission tariffs at entry points from and exit points to storage facilities, unless a storage facility is connected to more than one transmission or distribution network and used to compete with an interconnection point. Such a discount shall be	<del>(b) capacity-based transmission tariffs at entry points from and exit points to storage facilities, unless a storage facility is connected to more than one transmission or distribution network and used to compete with an interconnection point. Such a discount shall be</del>	This amendment is consistent with the Gas Storage Regulation.

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set at a level of 75% in the Member States where the renewable and low carbon gas was first injected into system.	<del>set at a level of 75% in the Member States where the renewable and low carbon gas was first injected into system.</del>	
2. Regulatory authorities may set discount rates lower than those set in paragraph 1 of this Article provided that the discount is in line with the general tariff principles as set out in Article 15 and in particular the principle of cost-reflectiveness, taking into account a need for stable financial frameworks for existing investments where appropriate, and the advancement of the roll-out of renewable and low-carbon gases in the Member State concerned.	<del>2. Regulatory authorities may set discount rates lower than those set in paragraph 1 of this Article provided that the discount is in line with the general tariff principles as set out in Article 15 and in particular the principle of cost-reflectiveness, taking into account a need for stable financial frameworks for existing investments where appropriate, and the advancement of the roll-out of renewable and low-carbon gases in the Member State concerned.</del>	This amendment is consistent with the change in paragraph 1 of this Article.
3. Details on the discounts granted in accordance with paragraph 1 may be set in the network code on tariff structures as referred to in Article 52(1), point (e).	<del>3. Details on the discounts granted in accordance with paragraph 1 may be set in the network code on tariff structures as referred to in Article 52(1), point (e).</del>	This amendment is consistent with the change in paragraph 1 of this Article.

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4. The Commission shall re-examine the tariff reductions pursuant to paragraph 1 <b>and 5</b> [5 years after entry into force of the Regulation]. It shall issue a report providing an overview of their implementation and assess whether the level of the reductions set in paragraph 1 <b>and 5</b> is still adequate in view of the latest market developments. The Commission shall be empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 63 in order to change the discount levels as set in paragraph 1 <b>and 5</b> .	<del>4. The Commission shall re-examine the tariff reductions pursuant to paragraph 1 <b>and 5</b> [5 years after entry into force of the Regulation]. It shall issue a report providing an overview of their implementation and assess whether the level of the reductions set in paragraph 1 <b>and 5</b> is still adequate in view of the latest market developments. The Commission shall be empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 63 in order to change the discount levels as set in paragraph 1 <b>and 5</b>.</del>	This amendment is consistent with the change in paragraph 1 of this Article.
5. As of 1 January in the year after the adoption, network users shall receive a discount of 100% on the regulated <b>capacity-based</b> tariff from the transmission system operator at all interconnection points, including entry points from and exit points to third countries as well as entry points from LNG terminals for renewable	<del>5. As of 1 January in the year after the adoption, network users shall receive a discount of 100% on the regulated <b>capacity-based</b> tariff from the transmission system operator at all interconnection points, including entry points from and exit points to third countries as well as entry points from LNG terminals for renewable</del>	This amendment is consistent with the change in paragraph 1 of this Article.



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and low-carbon gases, after providing the respective transmission system operator with a proof of sustainability, based on a valid sustainability certificate pursuant to Articles 29 and 30 of Directive (EU) 2018/2001 of the European Parliament and of the Council <sup>1</sup> and registered in the Union database.	<del>and low-carbon gases, after providing the respective transmission system operator with a proof of sustainability, based on a valid sustainability certificate pursuant to Articles 29 and 30 of Directive (EU) 2018/2001 of the European Parliament and of the Council and registered in the Union database.</del>	
With regard to this discount:	<del>With regard to this discount:</del>	This article should be removed because in order to grant discounts according to such a mechanism, TSOs will need to identify the initial and final owner of the proof of sustainability and the network user(s) who booked capacity at the relevant IP, storage entry/exit points or entry point from production facility. On the one hand, these might be

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		therefore do not have to comply with sustainability criteria of RED II, only with Greenhouse Gas savings.
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<p>the effect of applying the tariff discount on their revenues towards the respective regulatory authority. Regulatory authorities shall monitor and assess the impact of the discount on tariff stability.</p>	<p><del>the effect of applying the tariff discount on their revenues towards the respective regulatory authority. Regulatory authorities shall monitor and assess the impact of the discount on tariff stability.</del></p>	<p>TSOs will need to identify the initial and final owner of the proof of sustainability and the network user(s) who booked capacity at the relevant IP, storage entry/exit points or entry point from production facility. On the one hand, these might be different as market players and allocation of ex-post discounts will be quite problematic. In addition, the commercial route could be different from the shortest route as defined in Article 16(5)(a). On the other hand, this could create a need for market players to bundle their gas products with the proof of sustainability and trade them as one. Such a new product in the wholesale gas market (i.e. so-called ‘sustainable gas’) will undermine the achieved standardisation as a prerequisite for the liquid gas trading. For shippers it would also mean a barrier for effective portfolio management and netting commercial flows to minimise their costs. It could also trigger a step</p>

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(c) Once the revenue of a transmission system operator from these specific tariffs is reduced by 10% as a result of applying the discount, the affected and all neighbouring transmission system operators are required to negotiate an inter transmission system operator compensation mechanism. The <u>transmission</u> system operators concerned shall agree within 3 years. Where within that time period no agreement is reached, the involved regulatory	(e) — <del>Once the revenue of a transmission system operator from these specific tariffs is reduced by 10% as a result of applying the discount, the affected and all neighbouring transmission system operators are required to negotiate an inter transmission system operator compensation mechanism. The system operators concerned shall agree within 3 years. Where within that time period no agreement is reached,</del> the involved regulatory authorities shall decide	Art. 16 should be removed because in order to grant discounts according to such a mechanism, TSOs will need to identify the initial and final owner of the proof of sustainability and the network user(s) who booked capacity at the relevant IP, storage entry/exit points or entry point from production facility. On the one hand, these might be different as market players and allocation of ex-post discounts will be quite

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<p>authorities shall decide jointly on an appropriate inter transmission system operator compensation mechanism within 2 years. In absence of agreement among the regulatory authorities, Article 6 of ACER Regulation shall apply. Where the regulatory authorities have not been able to reach agreement within 2 years, or upon their joint request, ACER shall decide, in accordance with the second subparagraph of Article 6(10) of Regulation (EU) 2019/942.</p>	<p><del>jointly on an appropriate inter transmission system operator compensation mechanism within 2 years. In absence of agreement among the regulatory authorities, Article 6 of ACER Regulation shall apply. Where the regulatory authorities have not been able to reach agreement within 2 years, or upon their joint request, ACER shall decide, in accordance with the second subparagraph of Article 6(10) of Regulation (EU) 2019/942.</del></p>	<p>problematic. In addition, the commercial route could be different from the shortest route as defined in Article 16(5)(a). On the other hand, this could create a need for market players to bundle their gas products with the proof of sustainability and trade them as one. Such a new product in the wholesale gas market (i.e. so-called ‘sustainable gas’) will undermine the achieved standardisation as a prerequisite for the liquid gas trading. For shippers it would also mean a barrier for effective portfolio management and netting commercial flows to minimise their costs. It could also trigger a step back towards long term point-to-point supply contracts concluded between producers and consumers of sustainable gas (which the previous gas packages managed to remove).</p> <p>Additionally, in this system TSOs will be required to provide information on expected</p>

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		<p>volumes and capacity bookings of renewable and low carbon gases to the NRAs. It is unlikely that they will know in advance the origin of gases that shippers will nominate at IPs, thus the reported values would be random and would hardly match the actual, therefore they seem to be useless. Moreover, the use of sustainability certificates pursuant to Articles 29 and 30 of RED II for granting tariff discounts will raise a number of questions about possible double claims and uses of such certificates. It will result from the fact that the sustainability certification system of RED II was mainly created for the target accounting and granting public support to renewable energy. This may undermine the credibility of this system. On top of that, the need to use sustainability certification system in relation to low-carbon gases is questionable. By definition these are gases of non-renewable origin, therefore do not have to comply with</p>

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		sustainability criteria of RED II, only with Greenhouse Gas savings.
<p>(d) Further details required to implement the discount for renewable and low carbon gases, such as the calculation of the eligible capacity for which the discount applies and the required processes, shall be set in a network code established on the basis of Article 53 of this Regulation.</p>	<p><del>(d) — Further details required to implement the discount for renewable and low carbon gases, such as the calculation of the eligible capacity for which the discount applies and the required processes, shall be set in a network code established on the basis of Article 53 of this Regulation.</del></p>	<p>Art. 16 should be removed because in order to grant discounts according to such a mechanism, TSOs will need to identify the initial and final owner of the proof of sustainability and the network user(s) who booked capacity at the relevant IP, storage entry/exit points or entry point from production facility. On the one hand, these might be different as market players and allocation of ex-post discounts will be quite problematic. In addition, the commercial route could be different from the shortest route as defined in Article 16(5)(a). On the other hand, this could create a need for market players to bundle their gas products with the proof of sustainability and trade them as one. Such a new product in the wholesale gas market (i.e. so-</p>

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Article 17		
<p><b>Revenues of gas transmission system operators</b></p>		

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1. As of [1 year after transposition], the relevant regulatory authority shall ensure transparency on the methodologies, parameters and values used to determine allowed or target revenues of transmission system operators. The regulatory authority shall publish the information referred to in Annex I, or shall require the publication by the relevant transmission system operator. This information shall be made available in a user-friendly format, and to the extent possible, in one or more commonly understood languages.		
2. The costs of the transmission system operator shall be subject to an efficiency comparison between Union transmission system operators, <u>to</u> be appropriately defined by ACER. ACER shall publish on [3 years after transposition] and every four years thereafter a	<del>2. The costs of the transmission system operator shall be subject to an efficiency comparison between Union transmission system operators, <u>to</u> be appropriately defined by ACER. ACER shall publish on [3 years after transposition] and every four years thereafter a</del>	The nature of transmission networks, as some of them perform only a transit function and others constitute a more extensive system, differs from one Member State to another, affecting their cost-efficiency. Thus, a simplified comparison of such different transmission networks may

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<p>study comparing the efficiency of Union transmission system operators' costs <b>and</b> <b><u>publish the main results, provided this publication complies with the protection of commercially sensitive data.</u></b> The relevant regulatory authorities and the transmission system operators shall provide ACER with all the data necessary for this comparison. The results of such comparison shall be taken into account by the relevant regulatory authorities, together with national circumstances, when periodically setting the allowed or target revenues of transmission system operators.</p>	<p><del>study comparing the efficiency of Union transmission system operators' costs <b>and</b> <b><u>publish the main results, provided this publication complies with the protection of commercially sensitive data.</u></b> The relevant regulatory authorities and the transmission system operators shall provide ACER with all the data necessary for this comparison. The results of such comparison shall be taken into account by the relevant regulatory authorities, together with national circumstances, when periodically setting the allowed or target revenues of transmission system operators.</del></p>	<p>lead to erroneous conclusions affecting the deterioration of the functioning of transmission system operators in each Member State.</p> <p>The regulatory and topological diversity of European TSOs raises doubts as to the real possibility to develop a robust and meaningful cost-efficiency benchmarking study. In any case, such an efficiency comparison across European TSOs would require fully taking into consideration key differences between existing between TSOs in many aspects (such as network topology, regulatory regime, type of regulatory period, existing derogation/exemption, type of revenue reconciliation if any, role of non-transmission services revenue, number of TSOs in entry-exit system, type of ITC mechanism if any, role of cross-system flows, competing gas routes, role of security of supply issues for TSO, existing TSO incremental projects, existing storage/LNG</p>



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		projects connected to TSO, etc.). Such an efficiency comparison would be extremely complex and without factoring in these criteria, an efficiency comparison among European TSOs would not be meaningful.
3. The relevant regulatory authorities shall assess the long-term evolution of transmission tariffs based on the expected changes in their allowed or target revenues and in gas demand until 2050. To perform this assessment the regulatory authority shall include the information of the strategy described in the national energy and climate plans of the respective Member State and the scenarios underpinning the integrated network development plan as developed in accordance with Article 51 of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021)xxx].		

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Section 3		
Transmission, storage, LNG and hydrogen terminal system operation		
Article 18		
<b>Firm capacity for renewable and low carbon gases to the transmission system</b>		
1. Transmission system operators shall ensure firm capacity for the access of production facilities of renewable and low carbon gases connected to their grid. For this purpose, transmission system operators shall develop in cooperation with the distribution system operators procedures and arrangements, including investments, to ensure reverse flow from distribution to transmission network.		

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<p>2. Paragraph 1 shall be without prejudice to the possibility for transmission system operators to develop alternatives to reverse flow investments, such as smart grid solutions or connection to other network operators. Firm access may only be limited to offer capacities subject to operational limitations, in order to ensure economic efficiency. The regulatory authority shall ensure that any limitations in firm capacity or operational limitations are introduced on the basis of transparent and non-discriminatory procedures and do not create undue barriers to market entry. Where the production facility bears the costs related to ensuring firm capacity, no limitation shall apply.</p>	<p>2. Paragraph 1 shall be without prejudice to the possibility for transmission system operators to develop alternatives to reverse flow investments, such as smart grid solutions or connection to other network operators. Firm access may only be limited to offer capacities subject to operational limitations or safety considerations, including but not limited to relevant ongoing procedures as described in Article 19, implementation of the decisions issued in those procedures, or requirements of the Wobbe Index classification system, in order to ensure economic efficiency and safety. The regulatory authority shall ensure that any limitations in firm capacity or operational limitations are introduced on the basis of transparent and non-discriminatory procedures and do not create undue barriers to market entry. Where the production facility bears the costs</p>	<p>Firm capacity might be limited, if needed, to fulfil the requirements derived from implementing Wobbe Index classification system, during ongoing procedures from Article 19 and for the time needed for implementation of decisions issued based of these procedures.</p>

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	related to ensuring firm capacity, no limitation shall apply.	
Article 19		
<b>Cross-border coordination on gas quality in the natural gas system</b>		
1. Transmission system operators shall cooperate to avoid restrictions to cross-border flows due to gas quality differences on interconnection points between Union Member States.	1. Transmission system operators shall cooperate to avoid restrictions to cross-border flows due to gas quality differences on interconnection points between Union Member States. The cooperation shall take into account characteristics of installations of final gas customers. These customers' rights shall be taken into account in the legal requirements concerning gas quality in order to ensure the compatibility of gas quality delivered to particular facilities.	The customer's rights should be taken into account during cooperation between TSOs in relation to restrictions to cross-border flows due to gas quality differences.

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2. Where a restriction to cross-border flow due to gas quality differences cannot be avoided by the concerned transmission system operators in their standard operations, they shall inform the concerned regulatory authorities without delay. The information shall include a description and justified reasoning for any steps already taken by the transmission system operators.		
3. The concerned regulatory authorities shall jointly agree within six months whether to recognise the restriction.		
4. Where the concerned regulatory authorities recognise the restriction, they shall request the concerned transmission system operators to perform, within 12 months from the recognition, the following actions in sequence:	4. Where the concerned regulatory authorities recognise the restriction, they shall request the concerned transmission system operators to perform, <del>within 12 months from the recognition,</del> the following actions in sequence:	The transport of hydrogen blends will have a substantial impact on other operators (SSOs, DSOs) and end customers connected both to transmission and distribution grids, especially in the proximity of an IP where hydrogen blends

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		will be transported in the future. Thus, the position of these parties should be duly considered in the procedure on cross-border coordination on gas quality.
(a) cooperate and develop technically feasible options, without changing the gas quality specifications, which may include flow commitments and gas treatment, in order to remove the recognised restriction;	(a) cooperate and develop technically feasible options, without changing the gas quality specifications, which may include flow commitments and gas treatment, in order to remove the recognised restriction and taking into account information provided by other stakeholders who might be affected by this process;	The transport of hydrogen blends will have a substantial impact on other operators (SSOs, DSOs) and end customers connected both to transmission and distribution grids, especially in the proximity of an IP where hydrogen blends will be transported in the future. Thus, the position of these parties should be duly considered in the procedure on cross-border coordination on gas quality.
(b) jointly carry out a cost-benefit analysis on the technically feasible options to define economically efficient solutions which shall specify the breakdown of costs and benefits among the categories of affected parties;		

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(c) produce an estimate of the implementation time for each potential option;		
(d) conduct a public consultation on identified feasible solutions and take into consideration the results of the consultation;		
(e) submit a joint proposal, based on the cost-benefit analysis and results of the public consultation, for a solution removing the recognised restriction, including the timeframe for its implementation, to their respective regulatory authorities for approval and to the other competent national authorities of each involved Member State for information.		
5. Where the concerned transmission system operators do not reach an agreement on a		

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solution, each transmission system operator shall inform its regulatory authority without delay.		
6. The concerned regulatory authorities shall take a joint coordinated decision for removing the recognised restriction, <b>or for stating that no further action should be pursued,</b> taking into account the cost benefit analysis prepared by the concerned transmission system operators and the results of the public consultation within six months as set out in Article 6(10) of Regulation (EU) 2019/942.		
7. The joint coordinated decision of the concerned regulatory authorities shall include a decision on the allocation of the investment costs to be borne by each transmission system operator for implementing the agreed solution, as well as their inclusion in tariffs, taking into	7. The joint coordinated decision of the concerned regulatory authorities shall include a decision on the allocation of the investment costs to be borne by each transmission system operator for implementing the agreed solution, as well as their inclusion in tariffs <b>the allowed</b>	The introduced changes aim to reflect the fact that investment cost are included in revenues of a given TSO within the regulatory assets base. The amount of these revenues has in consequence an influence on tariffs rates.



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account the economic, social and environmental costs and benefits of the solution in the concerned Member States.	or target revenue of transmission system operators, taking into account the economic, social and environmental costs and benefits of the solution in the concerned Member States and its consequences for tariffs.	
8. ACER may make recommendations to the regulatory authorities on the details of such cost allocation decisions as referred to in paragraph 7.		
9. Where the concerned regulatory authorities cannot reach an agreement as referred to in paragraph 3, ACER shall decide on the restriction, following the process set out in Article 6(10) of Regulation (EU) 2019/942. Where ACER recognises the restriction it shall request the concerned transmission system operators to perform, within 12 months, the actions referred to in paragraph 4 points (a) to		

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(e) in sequence.		
<p>10. Where the relevant regulatory authorities cannot take a joint coordinated decisions as referred to in paragraphs 6 and 7, ACER shall decide on the solution to remove the recognised restriction and on the allocation of the investment costs to be borne by each transmission system operator for implementing the agreed solution, following the process set out in Article 6(10) of Regulation (EU) 2019/942.</p>		
<p>11. Further details required to implement elements of this Article, including details on the cost benefit analysis, shall be set in a network code established on the basis of Article 53 of this Regulation.</p>	<p>11. Further details required to implement elements of this Article, including details on the duration of the actions in paragraph 4 and on the cost benefit analysis, shall be set in a network code established on the basis of Article 53 of this Regulation.</p>	<p>The transport of hydrogen blends will have a substantial impact on other operators (SSOs, DSOs) and end customers connected both to transmission and distribution grids, especially in the proximity of an IP where hydrogen blends will be transported in the future. Thus, the position of these parties should be duly</p>

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		considered in the procedure on cross-border coordination on gas quality.
Article 20		
<b>Hydrogen blends at interconnection points between Union Member States in the natural gas system</b>		
1. Transmission system operators shall accept gas flows with a hydrogen content of up to 5% by volume at interconnection points between Union Member States in the natural gas system from 1 October 2025. <u>In case hydrogen blending of up to 5% is recognised as a restriction to cross-border flows pursuant to Article 19 of this Regulation, transmission system operators shall be subject to the obligations set in paragraph 1 only after</u>		

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subject to the <b>completion of the</b> procedure described in Article 19 of this Regulation.		
2. When the hydrogen content blended in the natural gas system exceeds 5% by volume, the process described in Article 19 of this Regulation shall not apply.		
3. Member States shall not use hydrogen blending in the natural gas system to restrict cross-border gas flows.		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
Article <u>214</u>		
European network of transmission system	The joint EU organisation of Gas Transmission	To facilitate the efficient development of

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<p><b>operators for gas</b></p>	<p>System Operators and Hydrogen Network Operators</p>	<p>hydrogen networks, including through the repurposing of existing gas networks, and build on the synergies between gas and hydrogen infrastructure, the joint EU organisation of Gas Transmission System Operators and Hydrogen Network Operators (ENTSOG&amp;H) should be created. Members of the ENTSOG&amp;H will include all EU transmission system operators (TSOs) for gas currently members of ENTSOG and all EU hydrogen network operators (HNOs). The ENTSOG&amp;H will be a continuation of the current organisation ENTSOG. However, due to the expansion of its mandate and membership, a new identity better reflecting a revised scope of activity should be developed. The creation of an integrated body including both gas TSOs and HNOs will enable rapid and efficient planning of future infrastructure whilst also facilitating the repurposing of existing gas infrastructure.</p>

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<p>All transmission system operators shall cooperate at <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Union <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>Community</del> level through <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> the European Network of Transmission System Operators for Gas <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (the ENTSO for Gas), in order to promote the completion and functioning of the internal market in natural gas and cross-border trade and to ensure the optimal management, coordinated operation and sound technical evolution of the natural gas transmission network.</p>	<p>All <b>gas</b> transmission system <b>operators and hydrogen network</b> operators shall cooperate at Union level through the <b>joint EU Organisation of Gas</b> Transmission System Operators <b>and Hydrogen Network Operators (ENTSOG&amp;H)</b>, in order to promote the completion and functioning of the internal market in natural gas <b>and hydrogen</b> and cross-border trade and to ensure the optimal management, coordinated operation and sound technical evolution of the natural gas transmission network <b>and of the hydrogen network</b>.</p>	<p>To facilitate the efficient development of hydrogen networks, including through the repurposing of existing gas networks, and build on the synergies between gas and hydrogen infrastructure, the joint EU organisation of Gas Transmission System Operators and Hydrogen Network Operators (ENTSOG&amp;H) should be created. Members of the ENTSOG&amp;H will include all EU transmission system operators (TSOs) for gas currently members of ENTSOG and all EU hydrogen network operators (HNOs). The ENTSOG&amp;H will be a continuation of the current organisation ENTSOG. However, due to the expansion of its mandate and membership, a new identity better reflecting a revised scope of activity should be developed. The creation of an integrated body including both gas TSOs and HNOs will enable rapid and efficient planning of future</p>

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		infrastructure whilst also facilitating the repurposing of existing gas infrastructure.
Article <u>225</u>		
<del>Establishment of the</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Organisation of the</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>ENTSO for Gas</b>	Organisation of the joint EU organisation of Gas Transmission System Operators and Hydrogen Network Operators (ENTSO G&H)	By enshrining the key principles for the ENTSO G&H statutes in the Gas Regulation, a clear framework can be defined regarding the structure of the organisation. This framework will provide clarity and direction for all gas TSOs and HNOs before joining the ENTSO G&H and minimise potential disputes during the transitional phase.
1. <del>By 3 March 2011, The transmission system operators for gas</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>ENTSO for Gas</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> shall submit to the Commission and to <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> the Agency the draft statutes, a list of members and draft rules of procedure,	1. By the 1 September 2024, the ENT SO G&H shall submit to the Commission and to ACER the draft statutes, a list of members and candidates awaiting certification as HNO and draft rules of procedure, including the rules of	By enshrining the key principles for the ENT SO G&H statutes in the Gas Regulation, a clear framework can be defined regarding the structure of the organisation. This framework will provide clarity and direction for all gas

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including the rules of procedures on the consultation of other stakeholders, of the ENTSO for Gas <del>to be established</del> ⇒ in case of changes of those documents or upon a reasoned request of the Commission or ACER ⇐ .	procedures on the consultation of other stakeholders, of the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> in case of changes of those documents or upon a reasoned request of the Commission or ACER .	TSOs and HNOs before joining the ENTSOG&H and minimise potential disputes during the transitional phase.
	1 a. Prior to submitting the items listed in paragraph 1 of this Article, ENTSOG&H shall conduct a public stakeholder consultation. The results of this consultation shall be duly considered during the drafting of items listed in paragraph 1 of this Article.	By enshrining the key principles for the ENTSOG&H statutes in the Gas Regulation, a clear framework can be defined regarding the structure of the organisation. This framework will provide clarity and direction for all gas TSOs and HNOs before joining the ENTSOG&H and minimise potential disputes during the transitional phase.
2. Within four months of the day of the receipt, ☒ ACER ☒ <del>the Agency</del> , after formally consulting the organisations representing all stakeholders, in particular the system users including customers, shall provide an opinion to the Commission on the draft statutes, list of members and draft rules of		



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procedure.		
3. The Commission shall deliver an opinion on the draft statutes, list of members and draft rules of procedures taking into account the opinion of <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> the Agency provided for <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> referred to <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> in paragraph 2 and within three months of the day of the receipt of the opinion of <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> the Agency.		
4. Within three months of the day of receipt of the Commission's opinion, the transmission system operators shall establish the ENTSO for Gas. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> shall <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> adopt and publish the <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> the revised <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> statutes and rules of procedure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> of the ENTSO for Gas <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> .	4. Within three months of the day of receipt of the Commission's opinion the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> shall adopt and publish the revised statutes and rules of procedure of the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> .	By enshrining the key principles for the ENTSOG&H statutes in the Gas Regulation, a clear framework can be defined regarding the structure of the organisation. This framework will provide clarity and direction for all gas TSOs and HNOs before joining the ENTSOG&H and minimise potential disputes during the transitional phase.
	4a. The statutes of the ENTSOG&H adopted in accordance with Article 22 (1) shall	By enshrining the key principles for the ENTSOG&H statutes in the Gas Regulation, a

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	<p>safeguard the following principles:</p> <p>(a) participation in the work of the ENTSG&amp;H is limited to registered members with the possibility of delegation within the membership;</p> <p>(b) strategic decisions regarding the activities of the ENTSG&amp;H as well as policy guidelines for the board of the ENTSG&amp;H are adopted by the board of the ENTSG&amp;H;</p> <p>(c) decisions of the general assembly are adopted according to the principles laid down in Article 22 (6);</p> <p>(d) the board of the ENTSG&amp;H is elected by the general assembly for a mandate of a maximum of four years;</p> <p>(e) the board nominates the President and the Vice-President from among the members of the board of the ENTSG&amp;H;</p> <p>(f) cooperation between TSOs for gas and HNO pursuant to Article 21 is led by the board of the ENTSG&amp;H;</p>	<p>clear framework can be defined regarding the structure of the organisation. This framework will provide clarity and direction for all gas TSOs and HNOs before joining the ENTSG&amp;H and minimise potential disputes during the transitional phase.</p>

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	<p>(g) on the basis of a proposal by the board of the ENTSOG&amp;H, the Secretary General is appointed by the general assembly for a mandate of four years, renewable once;</p> <p>6. Procedures adopted by the ENTSOG&amp;H shall safeguard the fair and proportionate treatment of its members and shall reflect the diverse geographical, demographic, and economic structure of its members. In particular, the procedures shall provide that the board will be composed (i) of one President and one Vice-President designated respectively from the HNOs and the TSOs groups or vice-versa and (ii) of board members being designated from both the TSOs' representatives and HNOs' representatives in a proportion that ensures fair balance between HNOs and TSOs. The statutes of ENTSOG&amp;H shall contain a minimum numbers of board members per category.</p> <p>7. The statutes will provide for clear</p>	

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	organisation rules (including budget-wise) within the ENTSG&H while ensuring efficiency and shared services being provided by the ENTSG&H staff to both gas TSOs and HNOs.	
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
Article <u>238</u>		
<b>Tasks of the ENTSO for Gas</b>	Tasks of the joint EU organisation of Gas Transmission System Operators and Hydrogen Network Operators (ENTSG&H)	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H.
1. The ENTSO for Gas shall elaborate network codes in the areas referred to in paragraph 6 of this Article upon a request addressed to it by the Commission in accordance with Article <u>53(9)(6)</u> .	1. The ENTSG&H shall elaborate network codes in the areas set out in Articles 53 and 54 upon a request addressed to it by the Commission in accordance with Article 53(9) or Article 54(9).	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H.

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2. The ENTSO for Gas may elaborate network codes in the areas set out in paragraph 6 with a view to achieving the objectives set out in Article <u>214</u> where those network codes do not relate to areas covered by a request addressed to it by the Commission. Those network codes shall be submitted to <del>ACER</del> <del>the Agency</del> for an opinion. That opinion shall be duly taken into account by the ENTSO for Gas.	2. The <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> may elaborate network codes in the areas set out in <b>Articles 53 and 54</b> with a view to achieving the objectives set out in Article 21 where those network codes do not relate to areas covered by a request addressed to it by the Commission. Those network codes shall be submitted to ACER for an opinion. That opinion shall be duly taken into account by the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> .	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&H.
3. The ENTSO for Gas shall adopt:	3. The <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> shall adopt:	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&H.
(a) common network operation tools to ensure coordination of network operation in normal and emergency conditions, including a common incidents classification scale, and research plans;		

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(b) a non-binding <del>Community</del> ⊗ Union ⊗-wide ten-year network development plan ( <del>Community</del> ⊗ Union ⊗-wide network development plan), including a European supply adequacy outlook, every two years;	(b) a non-binding <b>Union-wide</b> ten-year network development plan (Union -wide network development plan) <b>for gas and hydrogen networks</b> including <b>European Plan for Hydrogen Priority Corridors consistent with Annex 1 of EU 2022/869 and reinforced by the REPowerEU Communication (COM(2022) 230), and</b> a European supply adequacy outlook, every two years; <b>the Union-wide network development plan for gas and hydrogen shall, where possible, be harmonised with the Union-wide network development plan for electricity;</b>	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H.
(c) recommendations relating to the coordination of technical cooperation between <del>Community</del> ⊗ Union ⊗ and third-country transmission system operators;	(c) recommendations relating to the coordination of technical cooperation between Union and third-country transmission system operators <b>and third-country hydrogen network operators;</b>	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H
(d) an annual work programme;	(d) <b>recommendations relating to the</b>	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of

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	coordination of technical cooperation between gas transmission and distribution system operators on one hand, and hydrogen network operators on the other hand, in the Union;	gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H
(e) an annual report;		
(f) annual summer and winter supply outlooks; <del>and</del> ;		
↓ new		
(g) a gas quality monitoring report by 15 May 2024 at the latest and every two years afterwards, including developments of gas quality parameters, developments of the level and volume of hydrogen blended into the natural gas system, forecasts for the expected development of gas quality parameters and of	(g) a gas quality monitoring report by 15 May 2024 and a gas and hydrogen quality monitoring report by 15 May 2026 at the latest and every two years afterwards, including developments of gas quality parameters, developments of the level and volume of hydrogen blended into the natural gas system,	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H

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the volume of hydrogen blended into the natural gas system, the impact of blending hydrogen on cross-border flows as well as information on cases related to differences in gas quality specifications or in specifications of blending levels and how such cases were settled;	forecasts for the expected development of gas quality parameters and of the volume of hydrogen blended into the natural gas system, the impact of blending hydrogen on cross-border flows as well as information on cases related to differences in gas quality specifications or in specifications of blending levels and how such cases were settled.	
<del>(g)</del> <b>(h)</b> The gas quality monitoring report shall also cover the development for the areas listed in point (g) where as far as relevant for the distribution network, based on information provided by the entity of distribution system operators in the Union ('EU DSO entity').	<b>(h)</b> the gas and hydrogen quality monitoring report shall also cover the development for the areas listed in point (g) where as far as relevant for the distribution network, based on information provided by the entity of distribution system operators in the Union ('EU DSO entity').	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H
↓ 715/2009		



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4. The European supply adequacy outlook referred to in <del>point (b) of</del> paragraph 3, <del>point (b),</del> shall cover the overall adequacy of the gas system to supply current and projected demands for gas for the next five-year period as well as for the period between five and 10 years from the date of that outlook. The European supply adequacy outlook shall build on national supply outlooks prepared by each individual transmission system operator.	4. The European supply adequacy outlook referred to in paragraph 3, point (b), shall cover the overall adequacy of the gas <b>and hydrogen systems</b> to supply current and projected demands for gas <b>and hydrogen</b> for the next five-year period as well as for the period between five and 10 years from the date of that outlook. The European supply adequacy outlook shall build on national supply outlooks prepared by each individual gas transmission system operator <b>and hydrogen network operator</b> .	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H
↓ new		
<del>(paragraph moved to Article 29) The Union-wide network development plan referred to in paragraph 3, point (b), shall include the modelling of the integrated network, including hydrogen networks, scenario development, a European supply adequacy outlook and an</del>	The Union-wide network development plan referred to in paragraph 3, point (b)(e), shall include the modelling of the integrated network, including hydrogen networks, scenario development, a European supply adequacy outlook and an assessment of the resilience of	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H

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<del>assessment of the resilience of the system.</del>	the system.	
↓ 715/2009		
5. The annual work programme referred to in <del>point (d) of</del> paragraph 3, <del>point (d)</del> , shall contain a list and description of the network codes to be prepared, a plan on coordination of operation of the network, and research and development activities, to be realised in that year, and an indicative calendar.		
6. The network codes referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 shall cover the following areas, taking into account, if appropriate, regional special characteristics:	<del>6. — The network codes referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 shall cover the following areas, taking into account, if appropriate, regional special characteristics:</del>	The scope of gas network codes is already defined in Article 53 paragraph 1. The amendment aim at avoiding two diverging list of network codes in gas.
(a) network security and reliability rules;	<del>(a) — network security and reliability rules;</del>	

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(b) network connection rules;	<del>(b) — network connection rules;</del>	
(c) third-party access rules;	<del>(c) — third-party access rules;</del>	
(d) data exchange and settlement rules;	<del>(d) — data exchange and settlement rules;</del>	
(e) interoperability rules;	<del>(e) — interoperability rules;</del>	
(f) operational procedures in an emergency;	<del>(f) — operational procedures in an emergency;</del>	
(g) capacity-allocation and congestion-management rules;	<del>(g) — capacity allocation and congestion-management rules;</del>	
(h) rules for trading related to technical and operational provision of network access services and system balancing;	<del>(h) — rules for trading related to technical and operational provision of network access services and system balancing;</del>	
(i) transparency rules;	<del>(i) — transparency rules;</del>	

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(j) balancing rules including network-related rules on nominations procedure, rules for imbalance charges and rules for operational balancing between transmission system operators' systems;	<del>(j) — balancing rules including network-related rules on nominations procedure, rules for imbalance charges and rules for operational balancing between transmission system operators' systems;</del>	
(k) rules regarding harmonised transmission tariff structures; <u>and</u>	<del>(k) — rules regarding harmonised transmission tariff structures; <u>and</u></del>	
(l) energy efficiency regarding gas networks;	<del>(l) — energy efficiency regarding gas networks;</del>	
↓ new		
(m) cyber security regarding gas networks.	<del>(m) — cyber security regarding gas networks.</del>	
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		

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7. The network codes shall be developed for cross-border network issues and market integration issues and shall be without prejudice to the Member States' right to establish national network codes which do not affect cross-border trade.		
8. The ENTSO for Gas shall monitor and analyse the implementation of the network codes and the <del>G</del> guidelines adopted by the Commission in accordance with Article <del>53(13)6(11)</del> <del>⊗</del> or 56 <del>⊗</del> , and their effect on the harmonisation of applicable rules aimed at facilitating market integration. The ENTSO for Gas shall report its findings to <del>the Agency</del> <del>⊗</del> <b>ACER</b> <del>⊗</del> and shall include the results of the analysis in the annual report referred to in <del>point (e) of paragraph 3, point (e),</del> of this Article.	8. The <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> shall monitor and analyse the implementation of the network codes and the guidelines adopted by the Commission in accordance with Article 53(13), <b>54</b> or 56, and their effect on the harmonisation of applicable rules aimed at facilitating market integration. The <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> shall report its findings to the Agency and shall include the results of the analysis in the annual report referred to in paragraph 3, point <del>(e)</del> <b>(f)</b> .	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&H

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9. The ENTSO for Gas shall make available all information required by <del>ACER</del> <del>the Agency</del> to fulfil its tasks under Article <del>249</del> (1).	9. The <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> shall make available all information required by ACER to fulfil its tasks under Article <b>24. In order to enable the ENTSOG&amp;H to meet that requirement, transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators shall provide the ENTSOG&amp;H with the requested information.</b>	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&H
10. <del>11.</del> <del>ACER</del> <del>the Agency</del> shall review national ten-year network development plans to assess their consistency with the <del>Community</del> <del>Union</del> <del>-wide</del> network development plan. If <del>ACER</del> <del>the Agency</del> identifies inconsistencies between a national ten-year network development plan and the <del>Community</del> <del>Union</del> <del>-wide</del> network development plan, it shall recommend amending the national ten-year network development plan or the <del>Community</del> <del>Union</del> <del>-wide</del> network		

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development plan as appropriate. If such national ten-year network development plan is elaborated in accordance with Article <del>5122</del> of <del>Directive 2009/73/EC</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> [recast Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> , <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>the Agency</del> shall recommend that the competent <del>national</del> regulatory authority amend the national ten-year network development plan in accordance with Article <del>5122</del> ( <del>57</del> ) of that Directive and inform the Commission thereof.		
11. <del>12.</del> Upon request of the Commission, the ENTSO for Gas shall give its views to the Commission on the adoption of the <del>guidelines</del> as laid down in Article <del>5622</del> .	11. Upon request of the Commission, the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> shall give its views to the Commission on the adoption of the guidelines as laid down in Article 56.	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&H
	<b>11 a. The ENTSOG&amp;H shall promote cyber security and data protection in cooperation with relevant authorities and regulated entities.</b>	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&H
Article <del>249</del>		

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Monitoring by <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>the Agency</del>		
1. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>the Agency</del> shall monitor the execution of the tasks referred to in Article 23(1), (2) and (3) of the ENTSO for Gas and report to the Commission.	1. ACER shall monitor the execution of the tasks referred to in Article 23(1), (2) and (3) of the <b>ENTSO&amp;H</b> and report to the Commission.	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&H
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>the Agency</del> shall monitor the implementation by the ENTSO for Gas of network codes elaborated under Article 23(2) and network codes which have been developed in accordance with Article 53(1) to (12) but which have not been adopted by the Commission under Article 53(13). Where the ENTSO for Gas has failed to implement such network codes, <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>the Agency</del> shall request the ENTSO for Gas to provide a duly reasoned explanation as to why it has failed to do so. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <del>the Agency</del> shall inform	ACER shall monitor the implementation by the <b>ENTSO&amp;H</b> of network codes elaborated under Article 23(2) and network codes which have been developed in accordance with Article 53 (1) to (12) <b>or Article 54(1) to (12)</b> but which have not been adopted by the Commission under <b>Articles 53(13) or 54(13)</b> . Where the <b>ENTSO&amp;H</b> has failed to implement such network codes, ACER shall request the <b>ENTSO&amp;H</b> to provide a duly reasoned explanation as to why it has failed to do so. ACER shall inform the Commission of that	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&H



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the Commission of that explanation and provide its opinion thereon.	explanation and provide its opinion thereon.	
<p>⊗ ACER <del>⊗ the Agency</del> shall monitor and analyse the implementation of the network codes and the <del>g</del>Guidelines adopted by the Commission as laid down in Articles <del>526(111)</del> ⊗ , 53, 55 and 56 ⊗ , and their effect on the harmonisation of applicable rules aimed at facilitating market integration as well as on non-discrimination, effective competition and the efficient functioning of the market, and report to the Commission.</p>	<p>ACER shall monitor and analyse the implementation of the network codes and the guidelines adopted by the Commission as laid down in Articles 52, 53, 54, 55 and 56, and their effect on the harmonisation of applicable rules aimed at facilitating market integration as well as on non-discrimination, effective competition and the efficient functioning of the market, and report to the Commission.</p>	<p>Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&amp;H</p>
<p>2. The ENTSG for Gas shall submit the draft <del>Community</del> ⊗ Union ⊗-wide network development plan, the draft annual work programme, including the information regarding the consultation process and the other documents referred to in Article <del>238</del> (3), to</p>	<p>2. The ENTSG&amp;H shall submit the draft Union-wide network development plan, the draft annual work programme, including the information regarding the consultation process and the other documents referred to in Article 23 (3), to ACER for its opinion.</p>	<p>Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&amp;H</p>

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<p>⊗ ACER <del>⊗ the Agency</del> for its opinion.</p>		
<p>Within two months from the day of receipt,            ⊗ ACER <del>⊗ the Agency</del> shall provide a duly reasoned opinion as well as recommendations to the ENTSO for Gas and to the Commission where it considers that the draft annual work programme or the draft <del>Community</del>            ⊗ Union <del>⊗</del>-wide network development plan submitted by the ENTSO for Gas do not contribute to non-discrimination, effective competition, the efficient functioning of the market or a sufficient level of cross-border interconnection open to third-party access.</p>	<p>Within two months from the day of receipt, ACER shall provide a duly reasoned opinion as well as recommendations to the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> and to the Commission where it considers that the draft annual work programme or the draft <b>Union-wide</b> network development plan submitted by the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> do not contribute to non-discrimination, effective competition, the efficient functioning of the market or a sufficient level of cross-border interconnection open to third-party access.</p>	<p>Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&amp;H</p>
Article <del>2524</del>		
<b>Regulatory authorities</b>		

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When carrying out their responsibilities under this Regulation, the regulatory authorities shall ensure compliance with this Regulation <del>and</del> ⇒ , the network codes and the ⇐ Guidelines adopted pursuant to Article <del>52 to 56</del> 22.		
Where appropriate, they shall cooperate with each other, with the Commission and ☒ ACER ☒ <del>the Agency</del> in compliance with Chapter VIII of Directive 2009/73/EC ☒ Recast Gas Directive ☒.		
Article 26 <del>10</del>		
<b>Consultations</b>		
1. While preparing the network codes, the draft Community☒ Union ☒-wide network development plan and the annual work		

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programme referred to in Article <del>238</del> (1), (2) and (3), the ENTSO for Gas shall conduct an extensive consultation process, at an early stage and in an open and transparent manner, involving all relevant market participants, and, in particular, the organisations representing all stakeholders, in accordance with the rules of procedure referred to in Article <del>225</del> (1). That consultation shall also involve <del>national</del> regulatory authorities and other national authorities, supply and production undertakings, network users including customers, distribution system operators, including relevant industry associations, technical bodies and stakeholder platforms. It shall aim at identifying the views and proposals of all relevant parties during the decision-making process.		
2. All documents and minutes of meetings related to the consultations referred to in		

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paragraph 1 shall be made public.		
3. Before adopting the annual work programme and the network codes referred to in Article <del>23</del> (1), (2) and (3), the ENTSO for Gas shall indicate how the observations received during the consultation have been taken into consideration. It shall provide reasons where observations have not been taken into account.		
↓ 347/2013 Art. 22.2 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
Article 27 <del>11</del>		
<b>Costs</b>		
The costs related to the activities of the ENTSO	The costs related to the activities of the	Adapted to ensure the transparent integration of

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for Gas referred to in Articles <del>214 to 234</del> <sup>to 12</sup> ⇒ , 52 and 53 ⇐ of this Regulation, and in Article 11 of Regulation (EU) No 347/2013 <del>2022/869</del> of the European Parliament and of the Council <sup>1</sup> shall be borne by the transmission system operators and shall be taken into account in the calculation of tariffs. Regulatory authorities shall approve those costs only if they are reasonable and appropriate.	ENTSO <del>G&amp;H for Gas</del> referred to in Articles <del>214 to 234</del> <sup>to 12</sup> ⇒ , 52, <del>and</del> 53 ⇐ <del>and</del> 54 of this Regulation, and in Article 11 of Regulation (EU) No 347/2013 <del>2022/869</del> of the European Parliament and of the Council shall be borne by the <del>gas</del> transmission system <del>operators and the hydrogen network</del> operators and shall be taken into account in the calculation of tariffs. Regulatory authorities shall approve those costs only if they are reasonable and appropriate. <del>The ENSOG&amp;H shall ensure that membership fees from gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators will be proportionate and accounted separately and transparently for respective activities.</del>	gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENSOG&H

<sup>1</sup> Regulation (EU) No 347/2013 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 17 April 2013 on guidelines for trans-European energy infrastructure (OJ L 115, 25.4.2013, p. 39).

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↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
Article <del>28</del> <u>42</u>		
<b>Regional cooperation of transmission system operators</b>	Regional cooperation of transmission system operators <b>and hydrogen network operators</b>	Adapted to ensure integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 47 (Regional cooperation of hydrogen network operators).
1. Transmission system operators shall establish regional cooperation within the ENTSG for Gas to contribute to the tasks referred to in Article <del>23</del> <u>42</u> (1), (2) and (3). <del>In particular, they shall publish a regional investment plan every two years, and may take</del>	1. <b>Gas</b> transmission system <b>operators and hydrogen network</b> operators shall establish regional cooperation within the <b>ENTSG&amp;H</b> to contribute to the tasks referred to in Article 23 (1), (2) and (3).	Adapted to ensure integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 47 (Regional cooperation of hydrogen network operators).

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<del>investment decisions based on that regional investment plan.</del>		
2. Transmission system operators shall promote operational arrangements in order to ensure the optimum management of the network and shall promote the development of energy exchanges, the coordinated allocation of cross-border capacity through non-discriminatory market-based solutions, paying due attention to the specific merits of implicit auctions for short-term allocations and the integration of balancing mechanisms.	2. Gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators shall promote operational arrangements in order to ensure the optimum management of the network and shall promote the development of energy exchanges, the coordinated allocation of cross-border capacity through non-discriminatory market-based solutions, paying due attention to the specific merits of implicit auctions for short-term allocations and the integration of balancing mechanisms.	Adapted to ensure integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSOG&H after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 47 (Regional cooperation of hydrogen network operators).
3. For the purposes of achieving the goals set in paragraphs 1 and 2, ⇒ the Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 63 concerning ⇐ ⊗ the definition of ⊗ the geographical area		



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covered by each regional cooperation structure <del>may be defined by the Commission</del> , taking into account existing regional cooperation structures. Each Member State shall be allowed to promote cooperation in more than one geographical area. <del>The measure referred to in the first sentence, designed to amend non-essential elements of this Regulation by supplementing it, shall be adopted in accordance with the regulatory procedure with scrutiny referred to in Article 28(2).</del>		
For that purpose, the Commission shall consult <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> the Agency and the ENTSO for Gas.		
Article 29		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ten-years network development plan <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
The ENTSO for Gas shall adopt and publish <del>at the Community</del> ☒ Union ☒-wide network development plan referred to in ☒ Article 23 ☒ <del>point (b) of</del> paragraph 3, <u>point (b)</u> , every two years. The <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒-wide network development plan shall include the modelling of the integrated network, scenario development, a European supply adequacy outlook and an assessment of the resilience of the system.	The ENTSO <b>G&amp;H for Gas</b> shall adopt and publish <del>at the Community</del> ☒ Union ☒-wide network development plan referred to in ☒ Article 23 ☒ <del>point (b) of</del> paragraph 3, <u>point (b)</u> , every two years. The <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒-wide network development plan shall include the modelling of the integrated network, scenario development, a European supply adequacy outlook and an assessment of the resilience of the system.	
The <del>Community</del> ☒ Union ☒-wide network development plan shall, in particular:		
↓ 347/2013 Art. 22.1		

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(a) build on national investment plans ⇒ and Chapter IV of Regulation (EU) 347/2013 <b>2022/869</b> ⇐ <del>taking into account regional investment plans as referred to in Article 12(1), and, if appropriate, Union aspects of network planning as set out in Regulation (EU) No 347/2013 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 17 April 2013 on guidelines for trans-European energy infrastructure<sup>1</sup>; it shall be the subject to a cost-benefit analysis using the methodology established as set out in Article 11 of that Regulation;</del>		
↓ 715/2009 Art. (adapted)		

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(b) regarding cross-border interconnections, also build on the reasonable needs of different network users and integrate long-term commitments from investors referred to in Articles <del>5614</del> and <del>5222</del> of <del>Directive 2009/73/EC</del> ⊗ [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021)xxx] ⊗ ; and		
(c) identify investment gaps, notably with respect to cross-border capacities.	(c) identify investment gaps, notably with respect to cross-border capacities, where available considering the European Plan for Hydrogen Priority Corridors consistent with Annex 1 of EU 2022/869 and reinforced by the REPowerEU Communication (COM(2022)230).	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related task in TYNDP after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 43 (Ten-year network development plan for hydrogen).
<b>(d)</b> <i>(moved from Article 23 and modified)</i> The Union-wide network development plan	<del><b>(d)</b> <i>(moved from Article 23 and modified)</i></del> The Union-wide network development plan	

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referred to in paragraph 3, point (b), shall include the modelling of the integrated network, including hydrogen networks <b><u>based on ENNOH's modelling of the integrated hydrogen network and scenario development pursuant to Article 43.</u></b> scenario development, a European supply adequacy outlook and an assessment of the resilience of the system.	referred to in paragraph 3, point (b), shall include the modelling of the integrated network, including hydrogen networks <b><u>based on ENNOH's modelling of the integrated hydrogen network and scenario development pursuant to Article 43.</u></b> scenario development, a European supply adequacy outlook and an assessment of the resilience of the system.	
In regard to <del>point (e) of</del> the second subparagraph, <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>point (c)</u> , <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a review of barriers to the increase of cross-border capacity of the network arising from different approval procedures or practices may be annexed to the <del>Community</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Union <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> -wide network development plan.		
Article <del>30+8</del>		

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<b>Transparency requirements concerning transmission system operators</b>	<b>Transparency requirements concerning transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators</b>	
1. The transmission system operator shall make public detailed information regarding the ⇒ capacity and ⇐ services it offers and the relevant conditions applied, together with the technical information necessary for network users to gain effective network access.	1. The transmission system operator and hydrogen system operator shall make public detailed information regarding the ⇒ capacity and ⇐ services it offers and the relevant conditions applied, together with the technical information necessary for network users to gain effective network access.	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 48 (Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators).
2. In order to ensure transparent, objective and non-discriminatory tariffs and facilitate efficient utilisation of the gas network, transmission system operators or relevant national authorities shall publish reasonably and sufficiently detailed information on tariff derivation, methodology and structure.	2. In order to ensure transparent, objective and non-discriminatory tariffs and facilitate efficient utilisation of the gas and hydrogen network, transmission system operators, hydrogen network operator or relevant national authorities shall publish reasonably and sufficiently detailed information on tariff derivation, methodology and structure.	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 48 (Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators).

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3. For the services provided, each transmission system operator shall make public information on technical, contracted and available capacities on a numerical basis for all relevant points including entry and exit points on a regular and rolling basis and in a user-friendly and standardised manner ⇒ as detailed in Annex I ⇐ .	3. For the services provided, each transmission system operator <b>and hydrogen system operator</b> shall make public information on technical, contracted and available capacities on a numerical basis for all relevant points including entry and exit points on a regular and rolling basis and in a user-friendly and standardised manner ⇒ as detailed in Annex I ⇐ .	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 48 (Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators).
4. The relevant points of a transmission system on which the information is to be made public shall be approved by the competent authorities after consultation with network users.	4. The relevant points of a transmission system <b>or hydrogen system</b> on which the information is to be made public shall be approved by the competent authorities after consultation with network users.	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 48 (Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators).
5. The transmission system operator shall always disclose the information required by this Regulation in a <b>meaningful</b> , quantifiably clear	5. The transmission system operator <b>and hydrogen system operator</b> shall always disclose the information required by this Regulation in a	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of

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and easily accessible manner and on a non-discriminatory basis.	quantifiably clear and easily accessible manner and on a non-discriminatory basis.	article 48 (Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators).
6. The transmission system operator shall make public ex-ante and <i>ex-post</i> supply and demand information, based on nominations ⇨ and allocations ⇩ , forecasts and realised flows in and out of the system. The <del>national</del> regulatory authority shall ensure that all such information is made public. The level of detail of the information that is made public shall reflect the information available to the transmission system operator.	6. The transmission system operator and hydrogen system operator shall make public ex-ante and <i>ex-post</i> supply and demand information, based on nominations ⇨ and allocations ⇩ , forecasts and realised flows in and out of the system. The regulatory authority shall ensure that all such information is made public. The level of detail of the information that is made public shall reflect the information available to the transmission system operator.	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 48 (Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators).
The transmission system operator shall make public measures taken as well as costs incurred and revenue generated to balance the system.	The market participants concerned shall provide the transmission system operator and hydrogen system operator with the data referred to in this Article.	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 48 (Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators).



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The market participants concerned shall provide the transmission system operator with the data referred to in this Article.		
↴ new		
7. The transmission system operators shall make public detailed information regarding the quality of the gases transported in its <u>their</u> networks, which might affect network users, based on Articles 16 and 17 of Commission Regulation (EU) 2015/703.	7. The transmission system operators and hydrogen system operators shall make public detailed information regarding the quality of the gases transported in its <u>their</u> networks, which might affect network users, based on Articles 16 and 17 of Commission Regulation (EU) 2015/703.	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 48 (Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators).
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
Article <u>314</u>		

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<p>Transparency requirements concerning <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> natural gas and hydrogen <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> storage facilities, <del>and</del> LNG facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and hydrogen terminals <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>		
<p>1. LNG and <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> hydrogen storage facilities as well as <del>(natural gas)</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> storage system operators <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and hydrogen terminal operators <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> shall make public detailed information regarding <del>the</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> all <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> services <del>it</del> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> they <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> offers and the relevant conditions applied, together with the technical information necessary for LNG <b>and natural gas</b> and <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> hydrogen <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> storage facility <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and hydrogen terminal <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> users to gain effective access to the LNG and <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> hydrogen <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> storage facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and hydrogen terminals <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> . <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Regulatory authorities may request those operators to make public any additional relevant information for</p>		

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system users. ⇐		
↓ new		
2. LNG system operators shall provide user-friendly instruments for calculating tariffs for the services available.		
↓ 715/2009		
⇒ new		
3. <del>2.</del> For the services provided, LNG and ⇒ hydrogen storage facilities, as well as natural gas ⇐ storage system operators shall make public information on contracted and available storage and LNG ⇒ and hydrogen storage ⇐ facility ⇒ as well as hydrogen terminal ⇐ capacities on a numerical basis on a regular and		

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rolling basis and in a user-friendly standardised manner.		
4. <del>3.</del> LNG and ⇨ hydrogen storage facilities, as well as natural gas ⇨ storage system operators shall always disclose the information required by this Regulation in a meaningful, quantifiably clear and easily accessible way and on a non-discriminatory basis.		
5. <del>4.</del> LNG and storage system operators ⇨ and operators of hydrogen storage facilities and hydrogen terminals ⇨ shall make public the amount of gas in each storage or LNG facility ⇨ and hydrogen terminal ⇨ , or group of storage facilities if that corresponds to the way in which the access is offered to system users, inflows and outflows, and the available ⇨ natural gas and hydrogen ⇨ storage, and		

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LNG facility ⇨ and hydrogen terminal ⇨ capacities, including for those facilities exempted from third-party access. That information shall also be communicated to the transmission system operator ⇨ or to the hydrogen network operator for hydrogen storage and terminals, ⇨ which shall make it public on an aggregated level per system or subsystem defined by the relevant points. The information shall be updated at least daily.		
In cases in which a ⇨ natural gas or hydrogen ⇨ storage system user is the only user of a ⇨ natural gas or hydrogen ⇨ storage facility, the ⇨ natural gas or hydrogen ⇨ storage system user may submit to the <u>national</u> regulatory authority a reasoned request for confidential treatment of the data referred to in the first subparagraph. Where the <u>national</u> regulatory authority comes to the conclusion		

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that such a request is justified, taking into account, in particular, the need to balance the interest of legitimate protection of business secrets, the disclosure of which would negatively affect the overall commercial strategy of the storage user, with the objective of creating a competitive internal gas market, it may allow the storage system operator not to make public the data referred to in the first subparagraph, for a duration of up to one year.		
The second subparagraph shall apply without prejudice to the obligations of communication to and publication by the transmission system operator referred to in the first subparagraph, unless the aggregated data are identical to the individual ⇒ natural gas or hydrogen ⇐ storage system data for which the <del>national</del> regulatory authority has approved non-publication.		

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6. <del>§</del> In order to ensure transparent, objective and non-discriminatory tariffs and facilitate efficient utilisation of the infrastructures, the LNG and ⇨ natural gas or hydrogen ⇨ storage facility operators or relevant regulatory authorities shall make public sufficiently detailed information on tariff derivation, the methodologies and the structure of tariffs for infrastructure under regulated third-party access: ⇨ LNG facilities that have been granted an exemption, pursuant to Article 22 of Directive 2003/55/EC and Article 36 of Directive 2009/73/EC as well as Article 60 of this Regulation, and natural gas storage operators under the negotiated third party access regime shall make public tariffs for infrastructure in order to ensure a sufficient degree of transparency. ⇨		
↓ new		

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LNG and storage system operators shall establish respectively one single European platform within 18 months from [date of entry into force of the Regulation] to publish in a transparent and user-friendly manner the information required in this Article.		
↓ 715/2009		
Article <del>3220</del>		
<b>Record keeping by system operators</b>		
Transmission system operators, storage system operators and LNG system operators shall keep at the disposal of the national authorities, including the <del>national</del> regulatory authority, the national competition authority and the	Transmission system operators, storage system operators and LNG system operators <b>as well as hydrogen network operators, hydrogen storage operators and hydrogen terminal operators</b> shall keep at the disposal of the national authorities,	Proposed amendment is limited to the integration of H2-related after proposal to completely remove ENNOH and deletion of article 49 (record keeping in the hydrogen system).



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Commission, all information referred to in Articles <del>3018</del> and <del>3119</del> , and in Part 3 of Annex I for a period of five years.	including the <del>national</del> regulatory authority, the national competition authority and the Commission, all information referred to in Articles <del>3018</del> and <del>3119</del> , and 48, and in Part 3 and 4 of Annex I for a period of five years.	
↕ new		
Section 4		
Distribution system operation		
Article 33		
<b>Firm capacity for renewable and low carbon gases to the distribution system</b>		
1. Distribution system operators shall ensure firm capacity for the access of the		

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production facilities <u>of</u> renewable and low carbon gases connected to their grid. To this extent, distribution system operators shall develop in cooperation with the transmission system operators procedures and arrangements, including investments, to ensure reverse flow from distribution to transmission network.		
2. Paragraph 1 shall be without prejudice to the possibility for distribution system operators to develop alternatives to reverse flow investments, such as smart grid solutions or connection to other network operators. Firm access may only be limited to offer capacities subject to operational limitations, in order to ensure economic efficiency. The regulatory authority shall ensure that any limitations in firm capacity or operational limitations are introduced on the basis of transparent and non-discriminatory procedures and do not create		

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undue barriers to market entry. Where the production facility bears the costs related to ensuring firm capacity, no limitation shall apply.		
Article 34		
<b>Cooperation between distribution system operators and transmission system operators</b>	Cooperation between distribution system operators, gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators	Adapted to ensure integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H
Distribution system operators shall cooperate with other distribution system operators and transmission system operators to coordinate maintenance, system development, new connections and the operation of the system to ensure system integrity and with a view to maximise capacity and minimise the use of fuel gas.	Distribution system operators shall cooperate with other distribution system operators, gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators to coordinate maintenance, system development, new connections and the operation of the system to ensure system integrity and with a view to maximise capacity and minimise the use of fuel gas.	Adapted to ensure integration of gas transmission system operators and hydrogen network operators in the ENTSG&H

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Article 35		
<b>Transparency requirements concerning distribution system operators</b>		
Where distribution system operators are responsible for gas quality management in their networks, they shall make public detailed information regarding the quality of the gases transported in their networks, which might affect network users, based on Articles 16 and 17 of Commission Regulation (EU) 2015/703.		
Article 36		
<b>European entity for distribution system operators</b>		
Distribution system operators operating a	Distribution system operators operating a	The EU DSO's scope of activity should include

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natural gas system shall cooperate at Union level through the European entity for distribution system operators ('EU DSO entity') set up in accordance with Articles 52 to 57 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 of the European Parliament and of the Council <sup>1</sup> , in order to promote the completion and functioning of the internal market for natural gas and to promote optimal management and a coordinated operation of distribution and transmission systems.	natural gas system shall cooperate at Union level through the European entity for distribution system operators ('EU DSO entity') set up in accordance with Articles 52 to 57 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 of the European Parliament and of the Council, in order to promote the completion and functioning of the internal market for natural gas, cooperate in the development of the hydrogen market, and to promote optimal management and a coordinated operation of distribution and transmission systems.	issues related to hydrogen as on the distribution level natural gas and hydrogen will be closely linked. This in particular important given the early stage of the hydrogen market.
Registered members may participate in the EU DSO entity directly or be represented by a national association designated by a Member State or by a Union-level association.		

<sup>1</sup> Regulation (EU) 2019/943 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 5 June 2019 on the internal market for electricity (OJ L 158, 14.6.2019, p. 54).

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The costs related to the activities of the EU DSO entity shall be borne by the distribution system operators that are registered members and shall be taken into account in the calculation of tariffs. Regulatory authorities shall only approve costs that are reasonable and proportionate.		
Article 37		
<b>Change to the principal rules and procedures for the EU DSO entity</b>		
1. The rules and procedures on the participation of distribution system operators in the EU DSO entity pursuant to Article 54 of Regulation (EU) 2019/942 <sup>3</sup> shall also apply to distribution system operators operating a natural		

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gas system.		
2. The Strategic Advisory Group pursuant to Article 54(2), point (f), of Regulation (EU) 2019/942 <sup>3</sup> shall also consist of representatives of associations representing European distribution system operators solely operating a natural gas system.		
3. By [one year after entry into force] the EU DSO entity shall submit to the Commission and to ACER draft updated statutes, including a code of conduct, a list of registered members, draft updated rules of procedure, including rules of procedures on the consultation with the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO for Gas and other stakeholders, and draft updated financing rules.	3. By [one year after entry into force] the EU DSO entity shall submit to the Commission and to ACER draft updated statutes, including a code of conduct, a list of registered members, draft updated rules of procedure, including rules of procedures on the consultation with the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen and other stakeholders, and draft updated financing rules.	

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The draft updated rules of procedure of the EU DSO entity shall ensure balanced representation of all participating distribution system operators, including those solely owning or operating natural gas systems.		
4. Within four months of receipt of the documents pursuant to paragraph 3, ACER shall provide the Commission with its opinion, after consulting organisations representing all stakeholders, in particular distribution system users.		
5. Within three months of receipt of ACER's opinion, the Commission shall deliver an opinion on documents provided pursuant to paragraph 3, taking into account ACER's opinion as provided for in paragraph <del>34</del> .		



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6. Within three months of receipt of the Commission's positive opinion, the distribution system operators shall adopt and publish its updated statutes, rules of procedure and financing rules.		
7. The documents referred to in paragraph 3 shall be submitted to the Commission and to ACER where there are changes thereto or upon the reasoned request of either of them. The Commission and ACER may deliver an opinion in accordance with the process set out in paragraphs 3, 4 and 5.		
Article 38		
<b>Additional tasks of the EU DSO entity</b>		
1. The EU DSO entity shall exercise the		

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tasks listed in Article 55(1) points (a) to (e) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and undertake the activities listed in Article 55(2) points (c) to (e) of that Regulation also as regards those distribution networks which are part of the natural gas system.		
2. In addition to the tasks listed in Article 55(1) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 the EU DSO entity shall participate in the development of network codes which are relevant to the operation and planning of distribution grids and the coordinated operation of the transmission networks and distribution networks pursuant to this Regulation and contribute to mitigating fugitive methane emissions from the natural gas system.		
When participating in the development of new network codes pursuant to Article 53, the EU		

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DSO entity shall comply with the consultation requirements as laid down in Article 56 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943.		
3. In addition to the activities listed in Article 55(2) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 the EU DSO entity shall:		
(a) cooperate with the ENTSO for Gas on the monitoring of the implementation of the network codes and guidelines adopted pursuant to this Regulation which are relevant to the operation and planning of distribution grids and the coordinated operation of the transmission networks and distribution networks;	(a) cooperate with the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen on the monitoring of the implementation of the network codes and guidelines adopted pursuant to this Regulation which are relevant to the operation and planning of distribution grids and the coordinated operation of the transmission networks and distribution networks;	
(b) cooperate with the ENTSO for Gas and adopt best practices on the coordinated	(b) cooperate with the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen and adopt best practices on the	

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operation and planning of transmission and distribution systems including issues such as exchange of data between operators and coordination of distributed energy resources;	coordinated operation and planning of transmission and distribution systems including issues such as exchange of data between operators and coordination of distributed energy resources;	
(c) work on identifying best practices for the implementation of the results of the assessments pursuant to Article 23(1a) [proposal for REDIII] and Article 23 [proposal for revised EED] and for the cooperation between operators of electricity distribution networks, of natural gas distribution networks and of district heating and cooling systems including for the purpose of the assessment pursuant to Article 24(8) [proposal for REDIII].		
4. The EU DSO entity shall provide input to the ENTSO for Gas for its reporting on gas quality, with regard to the distribution networks	4. The EU DSO entity shall provide input to the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen for its reporting on gas quality, with regard to the	

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where distribution system operators are responsible for gas quality management, as referred to in Article 23(3).	distribution networks where distribution system operators are responsible for gas quality management, as referred to in Article 23(3).	
Chapter III		
RULES APPLICABLE TO THE DEDICATED HYDROGEN NETWORKS		
Article 39		
<b>Cross-border coordination on hydrogen quality</b>		
1. Hydrogen network operators shall cooperate to avoid restrictions to cross-border flows of hydrogen due to hydrogen quality differences.		

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2. Where a restriction to cross-border flows due to differences in hydrogen quality cannot be avoided by the concerned hydrogen network operators in their standard operations, they shall inform the concerned regulatory authorities without delay. The information shall include a description and justified reasoning for any steps already taken by the hydrogen network operators.		
3. The concerned regulatory authorities shall jointly agree within six months whether to recognise the restriction.		
4. Where the concerned regulatory authorities recognise the restriction, they shall request the concerned hydrogen network operators to perform, within 12 months, the following actions in sequence:		

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(a) cooperate and develop technically feasible options in order to remove the recognised restriction;		
(b) jointly carry out a cost-benefit analysis on the technically feasible options to define economically efficient solutions which shall specify the breakdown of costs and benefits among the categories of affected parties;		
(c) produce an estimate of the implementation time for each potential option;		
(d) conduct a public consultation on identified feasible solutions and take into consideration the results of the consultation;		
(e) submit a joint proposal for a solution based on the cost benefit analysis and results of		

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the public consultation removing the recognised restriction, including the timeframe for implementation, to their respective regulatory authorities for approval and to the other competent national authorities of each involved Member State for information.		
5. Where the concerned hydrogen network operators do not reach an agreement on a solution within 12 months, each hydrogen system <b>network</b> operator shall inform its regulatory authority without delay.		
6. The concerned regulatory authorities shall take a joint coordinated decision for removing the recognised restriction, taking into account the cost-benefit analysis prepared by the concerned <del>transmission system</del> <b>hydrogen network</b> operators and the results of the public consultation within six months as set out in		



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Article 6(10) of Regulation (EU) 2019/942.		
7. The joint coordinated decision of the concerned regulatory authorities shall include a decision on the allocation of the investment costs to be borne by each hydrogen network operator for implementing the agreed solution, as well as their inclusion in tariffs after 1 January 2031, taking into account the economic, social and environmental costs and benefits of the solution in the concerned Member States.		
8. ACER may make recommendations to the regulatory authorities on the details of such cost allocation decisions as referred to in paragraph 7.		
9. Where the concerned regulatory authorities cannot reach an agreement as		

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referred to in paragraph 3 of this Article, ACER shall decide on the restriction, following the process set out in Article 6(10) of Regulation (EU) 2019/942. Where ACER recognises the restriction it shall request the concerned hydrogen network operators to perform, within 12 months, the actions referred to in paragraph 4, points (a) to (e), in sequence.		
10. Where the relevant regulatory authorities cannot take a joint coordinated decisions as referred to in paragraphs 6 and 7 of this Article, ACER shall decide on the solution to remove the recognised restriction and on the allocation of the investment costs to be borne by each <u>hydrogen</u> <del>system</del> <u>network</u> operator for implementing the agreed solution, following the process set out in Article 6(10) of Regulation (EU) 2019/942.		

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<p>11. Further details required to implement this Article, including details on a common binding hydrogen quality specification for cross-border hydrogen interconnectors, cost benefit analyses for removing cross-border flow restrictions due to hydrogen quality differences, interoperability rules for cross-border hydrogen infrastructure, including addressing interconnection agreements, units, data exchange, communication and information provision among relevant market participants, shall be set in a network code established in accordance with Article 54(2), point (b).</p>		
<p>Article 40</p>	<p>Article 40</p>	<p>The article should be removed in connection with the proposed amendment to Article 21 (The Joint EU Organisation of Gas Transmission System Operator and Hydrogen Network Operators (NETSOG&amp;H)).</p>

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<b>European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen</b>	<del>European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen</del>	<p>The idea of setting up ENNOH requires thorough reconsideration. It needs to be emphasised that the hydrogen market across the EU is immature. It is currently concentrated on industrial companies acting in limited sectors (e.g. fertilisers, petrochemical) that produce hydrogen on site, predominantly for its own needs. Technologies allowing for scaling up the production, transportation via pipelines and ships and finally consumption of hydrogen (especially in hard-to-abate sectors) have not yet reached full commercial feasibility. As a consequence, it is worth underlining that by 2024 most EU member states will not have country-wide hydrogen network operators that are designated to develop, own and operate emerging hydrogen grids.</p> <p>ENTSOG, based on currently applicable EU regulations and duly considering long-term EU</p>

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		<p>climate commitments, does explore wider market dynamics and interlinkages between various energy sources and carries. In particular, ENTSOG has taken steps to examine the perspectives of hydrogen infrastructure developments as part of its network development deliverables. It is also closely involved in putting forward regulatory provisions and technical rules in the area of hydrogen. These actions should be continued considering that there is a shared understanding among the EU institutions and market players that hydrogen grids at EU level may be predominantly based on repurposing of existing gas infrastructure.</p> <p>Considering the above factors the proposal to establish ENNOH should be rejected. Instead the tasks of ENNOH as proposed by the Commission should be assigned to ENTSOG.</p>

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<p>1. Hydrogen network operators shall cooperate at Union level through the European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen (ENNOH), in order to promote the development and functioning of the internal market in hydrogen and cross-border trade and to ensure the optimal management, coordinated operation and sound technical evolution of the European hydrogen network.</p>	<p><del>1. Hydrogen network operators shall cooperate at Union level through the European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen (ENNOH), in order to promote the development and functioning of the internal market in hydrogen and cross-border trade and to ensure the optimal management, coordinated operation and sound technical evolution of the European hydrogen network.</del></p>	<p>This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.</p>
<p>2. In performing its functions under Union law, the ENNOH shall act with a view to establishing a well-functioning and integrated internal market for hydrogen and shall contribute to the efficient and sustainable achievement of the objectives set out in the policy framework for climate and energy, in particular by contributing to the efficient integration of hydrogen produced from</p>	<p><del>2. In performing its functions under Union law, the ENNOH shall act with a view to establishing a well-functioning and integrated internal market for hydrogen and shall contribute to the efficient and sustainable achievement of the objectives set out in the policy framework for climate and energy, in particular by contributing to the efficient integration of hydrogen produced from</del></p>	<p>This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.</p>

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renewable energy sources and to increases in energy efficiency while maintaining system security. The ENNOH shall be equipped with adequate human and financial resources to carry out its duties.	<del>renewable energy sources and to increases in energy efficiency while maintaining system security. The ENNOH shall be equipped with adequate human and financial resources to carry out its duties.</del>	
3. By 1 September 2024, the hydrogen network operators shall submit to the Commission and to ACER the draft statutes, a list of members and draft rules of procedure, including the rules of procedures on the consultation of stakeholders, of the ENNOH to be established.	<del>3. By 1 September 2024, the hydrogen network operators shall submit to the Commission and to ACER the draft statutes, a list of members and draft rules of procedure, including the rules of procedures on the consultation of stakeholders, of the ENNOH to be established.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
4. The hydrogen network operators shall submit to the Commission and to ACER any draft amendments to the statutes, list of members or rules of procedure of the ENNOH.	<del>4. The hydrogen network operators shall submit to the Commission and to ACER any draft amendments to the statutes, list of members or rules of procedure of the ENNOH.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.

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5. Within four months of receipt of the drafts and the draft amendments to the statutes, list of members or rules of procedure, ACER, after consulting the organisations representing all stakeholders, in particular the system users, including customers, shall provide an opinion to the Commission on these drafts or draft amendments to the statutes, list of members or rules of procedure.	<del>5. Within four months of receipt of the drafts and the draft amendments to the statutes, list of members or rules of procedure, ACER, after consulting the organisations representing all stakeholders, in particular the system users, including customers, shall provide an opinion to the Commission on these drafts or draft amendments to the statutes, list of members or rules of procedure.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
6. The Commission shall deliver an opinion on the drafts and draft amendments to the statutes, list of members or rules of procedure taking into account ACER's opinion as provided for in paragraph 5 and within three months of receipt of ACER's opinion.	<del>6. The Commission shall deliver an opinion on the drafts and draft amendments to the statutes, list of members or rules of procedure taking into account ACER's opinion as provided for in paragraph 5 and within three months of receipt of ACER's opinion.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
7. Within three months of receipt of the Commission's favourable opinion, the hydrogen network operators shall adopt and publish the	<del>7. Within three months of receipt of the Commission's favourable opinion, the hydrogen network operators shall adopt and publish the</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.



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statutes, list of members and rules of procedure.	statutes, list of members and rules of procedure.	
8. The documents referred to in paragraph 3 shall be submitted to the Commission and ACER where there are changes thereto or upon the reasoned request of either of them. The Commission and ACER shall deliver an opinion in accordance with paragraphs 5, 6 and 7.	<del>8. The documents referred to in paragraph 3 shall be submitted to the Commission and ACER where there are changes thereto or upon the reasoned request of either of them. The Commission and ACER shall deliver an opinion in accordance with paragraphs 5, 6 and 7.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
Article 41	<del>Article 41</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
<b>Transition to the ENNOH</b>	<del><b>Transition to the ENNOH</b></del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
1. Until the ENNOH is established in line with Article 40, the Commission will set up a temporary platform involving ACER and all relevant market participants, including the	<del>1. Until the ENNOH is established in line with Article 40, the Commission will set up a temporary platform involving ACER and all relevant market participants, including the</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.

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ENTSO for Gas, the ENTSO for Electricity and the EU DSO entity and ensure its administrative support. This platform will promote work on scoping and developing issues relevant for the building up of the hydrogen network and markets. The platform will cease to exist once ENNOH is established.	<del>ENTSO for Gas, the ENTSO for Electricity and the EU DSO entity and ensures its administrative support. This platform will promote work on scoping and developing issues relevant for the building up of the hydrogen network and markets. The platform will cease to exist once ENNOH is established.</del>	
2. Until the ENNOH is established, the ENTSO for Gas will be responsible for the development of Union-wide network development plans for gas and hydrogen networks. In carrying out this task ENTSO for Gas shall ensure the effective consultation and inclusion of all market participants, including hydrogen market participants.	<del>2. — Until the ENNOH is established, the ENTSO for Gas will be responsible for the development of Union-wide network development plans for gas and hydrogen networks. In carrying out this task ENTSO for Gas shall ensure the effective consultation and inclusion of all market participants, including hydrogen market participants.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
Article 42	<del>Article 42</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH. All ENNOH foreseen tasks already included in the (amended) in Article 23.

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<b>Tasks of the ENNOH</b>	<del>Tasks of the ENNOH</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
1. The ENNOH shall:	<del>1. — The ENNOH shall:</del>	
(a) develop network codes in the areas set out in Article 54 with a view to achieving the objectives set out in Article 40;	<del>(a) — develop network codes in the areas set out in Article 54 with a view to achieving the objectives set out in Article 40;</del>	
(b) adopt and publish biannually a non-binding Union-wide ten-year network development plan, including a European supply adequacy outlook;	<del>(b) — adopt and publish biannually a non-binding Union-wide ten-year network development plan, including a European supply adequacy outlook;</del>	
(c) cooperate with the ENTSO for Electricity and with the ENTSO for Gas;	<del>(c) — cooperate with the ENTSO for Electricity and with the ENTSO for Gas;</del>	
(d) develop recommendations relating to the	<del>(d) — develop recommendations relating to the</del>	

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coordination of technical cooperation between gas transmission and distribution system operators on one hand, and hydrogen network operators on the other hand in the Union;	<del>coordination of technical cooperation between gas transmission and distribution system operators on one hand, and hydrogen network operators on the other hand in the Union;</del>	
(e) develop recommendations relating to the coordination of technical cooperation between Union and third-party network operators;	<del>(e) — develop recommendations relating to the coordination of technical cooperation between Union and third-party network operators;</del>	
(f) adopt an annual work programme;	<del>(f) — adopt an annual work programme;</del>	
(g) adopt an annual report;	<del>(g) — adopt an annual report;</del>	
(h) adopt an annual outlook for the supply of hydrogen covering Member States where hydrogen is used in electricity generation or for supplying <u>industries or</u> households;	<del>(h) — adopt an annual outlook for the supply of hydrogen covering Member States where hydrogen is used in electricity generation or for supplying <u>industries or</u> households;</del>	
(i) adopt a hydrogen quality monitoring	<del>(i) — adopt a hydrogen quality monitoring</del>	

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report by 15 May 2026 at the latest and every two years afterwards, including developments and forecasts for the expected developments of hydrogen quality parameters, as well as information on cases related to differences in hydrogen quality specifications and how such cases were settled;	<del>report by 15 May 2026 at the latest and every two years afterwards, including developments and forecasts for the expected developments of hydrogen quality parameters, as well as information on cases related to differences in hydrogen quality specifications and how such cases were settled;</del>	
(j) promote cyber security and data protection in cooperation with relevant authorities and regulated entities.	<del>(j) — promote cyber security and data protection in cooperation with relevant authorities and regulated entities.</del>	
2. The ENNOH shall monitor and analyse the implementation of the network codes and the guidelines adopted by the Commission in accordance with Article 54, 55 and 56, and their effect on the harmonisation of applicable rules aimed at facilitating market development and integration. The European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen shall report its findings	<del>2. — The ENNOH shall monitor and analyse the implementation of the network codes and the guidelines adopted by the Commission in accordance with Article 54, 55 and 56, and their effect on the harmonisation of applicable rules aimed at facilitating market development and integration. The European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen shall report its findings</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.

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to ACER and shall include the results of the analysis in the annual report referred to in paragraph 1, point f) of this Article.	<del>to ACER and shall include the results of the analysis in the annual report referred to in paragraph 1, point f) of this Article.</del>	
3. The ENNOH shall publish the minutes of its assembly meetings, board meetings and committee meetings and provide the public with regular information on its decision-making and activities.	<del>3. The ENNOH shall publish the minutes of its assembly meetings, board meetings and committee meetings and provide the public with regular information on its decision-making and activities.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
4. The annual work programme referred to in paragraph 1, point (f) shall contain a list and description of the network codes to be prepared, a plan on the coordination of the operation of the network, a list of research and development activities, to be realised in that year, and an indicative calendar.	<del>4. The annual work programme referred to in paragraph 1, point (f) shall contain a list and description of the network codes to be prepared, a plan on the coordination of the operation of the network, a list of research and development activities, to be realised in that year, and an indicative calendar.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
5. The ENNOH shall provide ACER with	<del>5. The ENNOH shall provide ACER with</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of

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the information ACER requires to fulfil its tasks pursuant to Article 46. In order to enable the ENNOH to meet that requirement, hydrogen network operators shall provide the ENNOH with the requested information.	<del>the information ACER requires to fulfil its tasks pursuant to Article 46. In order to enable the ENNOH to meet that requirement, hydrogen network operators shall provide the ENNOH with the requested information.</del>	ENNOH.
6. Upon request of the Commission, the ENNOH shall give its views to the Commission on the adoption of the guidelines as laid down in Article 56.	<del>6. — Upon request of the Commission, the ENNOH shall give its views to the Commission on the adoption of the guidelines as laid down in Article 56.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
Article 43	<del>Article 43</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
<b>Ten-year network development plan for hydrogen</b>	<del><b>Ten-year network development plan for hydrogen</b></del>	
1. The Union-wide ten-year network development plan referred to in Article 42 shall	<del>1. — The Union wide ten-year network development plan referred to in Article 42 shall</del>	

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include the modelling of the integrated network, scenario development and an assessment of the resilience of the system.	<del>include the modelling of the integrated network, scenario development and an assessment of the resilience of the system.</del>	
The Union-wide ten-year network development plan shall in particular:	<del>The Union-wide ten-year network development plan shall in particular:</del>	
(a) build on the national hydrogen network development reporting as set out in Article 52 of recast Gas Directive where available and Chapter IV of Regulation (EU) xxx [TEN-E Regulation];	<del>(a) — build on the national hydrogen network development reporting as set out in Article 52 of recast Gas Directive where available and Chapter IV of Regulation (EU) xxx [TEN-E Regulation];</del>	
(b) regarding cross-border interconnections, also build on the reasonable needs of different network users and integrate long-term commitments from investors referred to in Articles 55 and Chapter IX Section 3 of recast Gas Directive;	<del>(b) — regarding cross-border interconnections, also build on the reasonable needs of different network users and integrate long-term commitments from investors referred to in Articles 55 and Chapter IX Section 3 of recast Gas Directive;</del>	



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(c) identify investment gaps, notably with respect to cross-border capacities.	<del>(e) — identify investment gaps, notably with respect to cross-border capacities.</del>	
With regard to the second subparagraph, point (c), a review of barriers to the increase of cross-border capacity of the network arising from different approval procedures or practices may be annexed to the Union-wide network development plan.	<del>With regard to the second subparagraph, point (e), a review of barriers to the increase of cross-border capacity of the network arising from different approval procedures or practices may be annexed to the Union-wide network development plan.</del>	
2. ACER shall provide an opinion on the national hydrogen network development reports where relevant to assess their consistency with the Union-wide network development plan. If ACER identifies inconsistencies between a national hydrogen network development report and the Union-wide network development plan, it shall recommend amending the national hydrogen network development report or the	<del>2. — ACER shall provide an opinion on the national hydrogen network development reports where relevant to assess their consistency with the Union-wide network development plan. If ACER identifies inconsistencies between a national hydrogen network development report and the Union-wide network development plan, it shall recommend amending the national hydrogen network development report or the</del>	

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Union-wide network development plan as appropriate.	Union-wide network development plan as appropriate.	
3. When developing the Union-wide ten-year network development plan as referred to in Article 42, the ENNOH shall cooperate with the ENTSO for Electricity and with the ENTSO for Gas, in particular on the development of the energy system wide cost-benefit analysis and the interlinked energy market and network model including electricity, gas and hydrogen transport infrastructure as well as storage, LNG and hydrogen terminals and electrolyzers referred to in Article 11 [TEN-E revision], the scenarios for the Ten-Year Network Development Plans referred to in Article 12 [TEN-E revision] and the infrastructure gaps identification referred to in Article 13 [TEN-E revision].	3. — When developing the Union-wide ten-year network development plan as referred to in Article 42, the ENNOH shall cooperate with the ENTSO for Electricity and with the ENTSO for Gas, in particular on the development of the energy system wide cost-benefit analysis and the interlinked energy market and network model including electricity, gas and hydrogen transport infrastructure as well as storage, LNG and hydrogen terminals and electrolyzers referred to in Article 11 [TEN-E revision], the scenarios for the Ten-Year Network Development Plans referred to in Article 12 [TEN-E revision] and the infrastructure gaps identification referred to in Article 13 [TEN-E revision].	

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Article 44	Article 44	Having regard to the PL proposal to the Article 21 to create The Joint EU Organisation of Gas Transmission System Operator and Hydrogen Network Operators (NETSOG&H), the Article 44 would mirror the same provisions laid down in proposed Article 27 (Costs).
Costs	Costs	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
The costs related to the activities of the ENNOH for Hydrogen referred to in Articles 42 of this Regulation shall be borne by the hydrogen network operators and shall be taken into account in the calculation of tariffs. Regulatory authorities shall approve those costs only if they are reasonable and appropriate.	<del>The costs related to the activities of the ENNOH for Hydrogen referred to in Articles 42 of this Regulation shall be borne by the hydrogen network operators and shall be taken into account in the calculation of tariffs. Regulatory authorities shall approve those costs only if they are reasonable and appropriate.</del>	
Article 45	Article 45	This article was adapted upon deletion of

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		ENNOH. Issue covered by Article 26 (Consultations).
<b>Consultation</b>	<b>Consultation</b>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
1. While preparing the proposals pursuant to the tasks referred to in Article 42, the ENNOH shall conduct an extensive consultation process at an early stage and in an open and transparent manner, involving all relevant market participants, and in particular the organisations representing all stakeholders, in accordance with the rules of procedure referred to in Article 40 of this Regulation. The consultation process shall accommodate stakeholder comments before the final adoption of the proposal, aiming at identifying the views and proposals of all relevant parties during the decision-making process. The consultation shall	<del>1. While preparing the proposals pursuant to the tasks referred to in Article 42, the ENNOH shall conduct an extensive consultation process at an early stage and in an open and transparent manner, involving all relevant market participants, and in particular the organisations representing all stakeholders, in accordance with the rules of procedure referred to in Article 40 of this Regulation. The consultation process shall accommodate stakeholder comments before the final adoption of the proposal, aiming at identifying the views and proposals of all relevant parties during the decision-making process. The consultation shall</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.

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also involve regulatory authorities and other national authorities, producers, network users including customers, technical bodies and stakeholder platforms.	<del>also involve regulatory authorities and other national authorities, producers, network users including customers, technical bodies and stakeholder platforms.</del>	
2. All documents and minutes of meetings related to the consultation shall be made public.	<del>2. — All documents and minutes of meetings related to the consultation shall be made public.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
3. Before adopting the proposals referred to in Article 42 the ENNOH shall indicate how the observations received during the consultation have been taken into consideration. It shall provide reasons where observations have not been taken into account.	<del>3. — Before adopting the proposals referred to in Article 42 the ENNOH shall indicate how the observations received during the consultation have been taken into consideration. It shall provide reasons where observations have not been taken into account.</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
Article 46	<del>Article 46</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH. Issue is covered by Article 24 (Monitoring by ACER)

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<b>Monitoring by ACER</b>	<b>Monitoring by ACER</b>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
1. ACER shall monitor the execution of the tasks of the ENNOH referred to in Article 42 and report its findings to the Commission.	1. — ACER shall monitor the execution of the tasks of the ENNOH referred to in Article 42 and report its findings to the Commission.	
2. ACER shall monitor the implementation by the ENNOH of network codes and guidelines adopted by the Commission as laid down in Articles 54, 55, and 56. Where the ENNOH has failed to implement such network codes or guidelines, ACER shall request the ENNOH to provide a duly reasoned explanation as to why it has failed to do so. ACER shall inform the Commission of that explanation and provide its opinion thereon.	2. — ACER shall monitor the implementation by the ENNOH of network codes and guidelines adopted by the Commission as laid down in Articles 54, 55, and 56. Where the ENNOH has failed to implement such network codes or guidelines, ACER shall request the ENNOH to provide a duly reasoned explanation as to why it has failed to do so. ACER shall inform the Commission of that explanation and provide its opinion thereon.	
3. The ENNOH shall submit the draft	3. — The ENNOH shall submit the draft	

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Union-wide network development plan, the draft annual work programme, including the information regarding the consultation process, and the other documents referred to in Article 42 to ACER for its opinion.	<del>Union-wide network development plan, the draft annual work programme, including the information regarding the consultation process, and the other documents referred to in Article 42 to ACER for its opinion.</del>	
Where it considers that the draft annual work programme or the draft Union-wide network development plan submitted by the ENNOH does not contribute to non-discrimination, effective competition, the efficient functioning of the market or a sufficient level of cross-border interconnection, ACER shall provide a duly reasoned opinion as well as recommendations to the ENNOH and to the Commission within two months of the submission of the programme or the plan.	<del>Where it considers that the draft annual work programme or the draft Union-wide network development plan submitted by the ENNOH does not contribute to non-discrimination, effective competition, the efficient functioning of the market or a sufficient level of cross-border interconnection, ACER shall provide a duly reasoned opinion as well as recommendations to the ENNOH and to the Commission within two months of the submission of the programme or the plan.</del>	
Article 47	<del>Article 47</del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH. Issue is covered by Article 28

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		(Regional cooperation of transmission system operators).
<b>Regional cooperation of hydrogen network operators</b>	<b>Regional cooperation of hydrogen network operators</b>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
1. Hydrogen network operators shall establish regional cooperation within the ENNOH to contribute to the tasks referred to in Article 42.	<del>1. Hydrogen network operators shall establish regional cooperation within the ENNOH to contribute to the tasks referred to in Article 42.</del>	
2. Hydrogen network operators shall promote operational arrangements in order to ensure the optimum management of the network and shall ensure interoperability of the interconnected Union hydrogen system for facilitating commercial and operational cooperation between adjacent hydrogen network operators.	<del>2. Hydrogen network operators shall promote operational arrangements in order to ensure the optimum management of the network and shall ensure interoperability of the interconnected Union hydrogen system for facilitating commercial and operational cooperation between adjacent hydrogen network operators.</del>	



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Article 48	Article 48	Having regard to the PL proposal to the Article 21 to create The Joint EU Organisation of Gas Transmission System Operator and Hydrogen Network Operators (NETSOG&H), the article 48 would mirror the same provisions laid down in proposed Article 30.
Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators	Transparency requirements concerning hydrogen network operators	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.
1. The hydrogen network operators shall make public detailed information regarding the services they offer and the relevant conditions applied, together with the technical information necessary for hydrogen network users to gain effective network access.	1. — The hydrogen network operators shall make public detailed information regarding the services they offer and the relevant conditions applied, together with the technical information necessary for hydrogen network users to gain effective network access.	
2. In order to ensure transparent, objective	2. — In order to ensure transparent, objective	

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and non-discriminatory tariffs and facilitate efficient utilisation of the hydrogen network, from 1 January 2031 hydrogen network operators or relevant authorities shall publish complete information on tariff derivation, methodology and structure.	<del>and non-discriminatory tariffs and facilitate efficient utilisation of the hydrogen network, from 1 January 2031 hydrogen network operators or relevant authorities shall publish complete information on tariff derivation, methodology and structure.</del>	
3. The hydrogen network operators shall make public detailed information regarding the quality of hydrogen transported in their networks, which might affect network users.	<del>3. — The hydrogen network operators shall make public detailed information regarding the quality of hydrogen transported in their networks, which might affect network users.</del>	
4. The relevant points of a hydrogen network on which the information is to be made public shall be approved by the competent authorities after consultation with hydrogen network users.	<del>4. — The relevant points of a hydrogen network on which the information is to be made public shall be approved by the competent authorities after consultation with hydrogen network users.</del>	
5. The hydrogen network operators shall	<del>5. — The hydrogen network operators shall</del>	

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always disclose the information required by this Regulation in a meaningful, quantifiably clear and easily accessible manner and on a non-discriminatory basis.	<del>always disclose the information required by this Regulation in a meaningful, quantifiably clear and easily accessible manner and on a non-discriminatory basis.</del>	
6. The hydrogen network operators shall make public ex-ante and ex-post supply and demand information, including a periodic forecast and the recorded information. The regulatory authority shall ensure that all such information is made public. The level of detail of the information that is made public shall reflect the information available to the hydrogen network operators.	<del>6. The hydrogen network operators shall make public ex-ante and ex-post supply and demand information, including a periodic forecast and the recorded information. The regulatory authority shall ensure that all such information is made public. The level of detail of the information that is made public shall reflect the information available to the hydrogen network operators.</del>	
7. The market participants concerned shall provide the hydrogen network operator with the data referred to in this Article.	<del>7. The market participants concerned shall provide the hydrogen network operator with the data referred to in this Article.</del>	

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8. Further details required to implement the transparency requirements for hydrogen network operators, including further details on the content, frequency and form of information provision by hydrogen network operators, shall be set in a network code established in accordance with Article 54(1) of this Regulation.	<del>8. Further details required to implement the transparency requirements for hydrogen network operators, including further details on the content, frequency and form of information provision by hydrogen network operators, shall be set in a network code established in accordance with Article 54(1) of this Regulation.</del>	
Article 49	<del>Article 49</del>	Having regard to the PL proposal to the Article 21 to create The Joint EU Organisation of Gas Transmission System Operator and Hydrogen Network Operators (NETSOG&H), the article 49 would mirror the same provisions laid down in proposed Article 32.
<b>Record keeping in the hydrogen system</b>	<del><b>Record keeping in the hydrogen system</b></del>	This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH.

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Hydrogen network operators, hydrogen storage operators and hydrogen terminal operators shall keep at the disposal of the national authorities, including the regulatory authority, the national competition authority and the Commission, all information referred to in Articles 31 and 48 and in Part 4 of Annex I for a period of five years.	<del>Hydrogen network operators, hydrogen storage operators and hydrogen terminal operators shall keep at the disposal of the national authorities, including the regulatory authority, the national competition authority and the Commission, all information referred to in Articles 31 and 48 and in Part 4 of Annex I for a period of five years.</del>	
Article 50		
<b>Presumption of conformity with harmonised standards</b>		
1. Harmonised standards or parts thereof the references of which have been published in the Official Journal of the European Union shall be presumed to be in conformity with the requirements referred to in delegated acts issued under Article 54(2), point (b) of this Regulation		

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or implementing acts issued in accordance with Article 51.		
2. The Commission shall inform the European standardisation body concerned and, if necessary, issue a new mandate with a view to revising the harmonised standards concerned.		
Article 51		
<b>Common specifications</b>		
The Commission is empowered to adopt implementing acts laying down common specifications for the requirements set out in Article 46 of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] or may set those specifications in a network code pursuant to Article 54 (2), point (b), of this Regulation,		

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where:		
(a) those requirements are not covered by harmonised standards or parts thereof, the references of which have been published in the Official Journal of the European Union; or		
(b) the Commission observes undue delays in the adoption of requested harmonised standards, or considers that relevant harmonised standards are not sufficient; or		
(c) the Commission has decided in accordance with the procedure referred to in Article 11(5) of Regulation (EU) No 1025/2012 to maintain with restriction or to withdraw the references to the harmonised standards or parts thereof by which those requirements are covered.		

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Those implementing acts shall be adopted in accordance with the examination procedure referred to in Article 61(3).		
Chapter IV		
NETWORK CODES AND GUIDELINES		
Article 52		
<b>Adoption of network codes and guidelines</b>		
1. The Commission may, subject to the empowerments in Articles 53 to 56, adopt implementing or delegated acts. Such acts may either be adopted as network codes on the basis of text proposals developed by the ENTSO for Gas or the ENNOH or, where so provided for in	1. The Commission may, subject to the empowerments in Articles 53 to 56, adopt implementing or delegated acts. Such acts may either be adopted as network codes on the basis of text proposals developed by the ENTSO <b>G&amp;H</b> for Gas or the ENNOH or, where so provided	



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the priority list pursuant to Article 53(3), by the EU DSO entity, <del>where relevant in cooperation with the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENNOH and ACER,</del> pursuant to the procedure laid down in Articles 52 to 55, or as guidelines pursuant to the procedure laid down in Article 56.	for in the priority list pursuant to Article 53(3), by the EU DSO entity, <del>where relevant in cooperation with the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENNOH and ACER,</del> pursuant to the procedure laid down in Articles 52 to 55, or as guidelines pursuant to the procedure laid down in Article 56.	
2. The network codes and guidelines shall:		
(a) ensure that they provide the minimum degree of harmonisation required to achieve the aims of this Regulation;		
(b) take into account regional specificities, where appropriate;	(b) take into account regional specificities, where appropriate; <b>and</b>	Not all the current NCs apply by default to entry and exit points with non-EU countries. Each NC has a different scope: - the CAM NC applies at all IPs and its application at entry point from/exit points to

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		<p>third countries is up to the relevant EU NRA decision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- the TAR NC applies at all points of the transmission network for some of its Chapters and only at IPs for other Chapters and also, there is a link to extend automatically ‘IPs only’ Chapters to points where NRA decided to apply the CAM NC</li><li>- the BAL NC applies to balancing zones within the EU</li><li>- the INT NC follows the same approach as the CAM NC and also, foresees additional considerations for transparency and gas quality requirements regarding certain points</li></ul> <p>Generalising the necessary and carefully considered variety of approaches to the scope of NC application creates the risk of unintended widening or narrowing down the scope of a given NC.</p>

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(c) not go beyond what is necessary for the purposes of point (a); and	(c) not go beyond what is necessary for the purposes of point (a); <del>and</del>	<p>Not all the current NCs apply by default to entry and exit points with non-EU countries. Each NC has a different scope:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- the CAM NC applies at all IPs and its application at entry point from/exit points to third countries is up to the relevant EU NRA decision</li> <li>- the TAR NC applies at all points of the transmission network for some of its Chapters and only at IPs for other Chapters and also, there is a link to extend automatically ‘IPs only’ Chapters to points where NRA decided to apply the CAM NC</li> <li>- the BAL NC applies to balancing zones within the EU</li> <li>- the INT NC follows the same approach as the CAM NC and also, foresees additional considerations for transparency and gas quality requirements regarding certain points</li> </ul> <p>Generalising the necessary and carefully</p>

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		considered variety of approaches to the scope of NC application creates the risk of unintended widening or narrowing down the scope of a given NC.
(d) apply to all interconnection points within the Union and entry points from and exit points to third countries.	<del>(d) — apply to all interconnection points within the Union and entry points from and exit points to third countries.</del>	Not all the current NCs apply by default to entry and exit points with non-EU countries. Each NC has a different scope: - the CAM NC applies at all IPs and its application at entry point from/exit points to third countries is up to the relevant EU NRA decision - the TAR NC applies at all points of the transmission network for some of its Chapters and only at IPs for other Chapters and also, there is a link to extend automatically ‘IPs only’ Chapters to points where NRA decided to apply the CAM NC - the BAL NC applies to balancing zones within the EU

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		- the INT NC follows the same approach as the CAM NC and also, foresees additional considerations for transparency and gas quality requirements regarding certain points Generalising the necessary and carefully considered variety of approaches to the scope of NC application creates the risk of unintended widening or narrowing down the scope of a given NC.
↓ 715/2009		
Article <u>536</u>		
<b>Establishment of network codes <u>for natural gas</u></b>		
↓ new		

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1. The Commission is empowered to adopt implementing acts establishing network codes in the following areas:		
(a) data exchange and settlement rules implementing Articles 21 and 22 of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] regarding interoperability and data exchange as well as harmonised rules for the operation of gas transmission systems, capacity booking platforms, and IT processes relevant for the functioning of the internal market		
(b) interoperability rules for the natural gas system, implementing Articles 9, <b>35 and 40</b> 46 of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] including addressing interconnection agreements, rules on flow control and measurement principles for gas quantity and quality, allocation and matching		

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rules, common sets of units, data exchange, gas quality, including rules on managing cross-border restrictions due to gas quality differences or due to differences in odourisation practices or due to differences in the volume of hydrogen blended in the natural gas system, cost-benefit analyses for removing cross-border flow restrictions, Wobbe Index classification, mitigating measures, minimum acceptance levels for gas quality parameters relevant for ensuring the unhindered cross-border flow of biomethane (e.g. oxygen content), short- and long-term gas quality monitoring, information provision and cooperation among relevant market participants, reporting on gas quality, transparency, communication procedures including in case of exceptional events;		
(c) capacity-allocation and congestion-management rules implementing Article 279 of		

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[recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] and Article 7 to 10 of this Regulation, including rules on cooperation of maintenance procedures and capacity calculation affecting capacity allocation, the standardization of capacity products and units including bundling, the allocation methodology including auction algorithms, sequence and procedure for existing, incremental, firm and interruptible capacity, capacity booking platforms, oversubscription and buy back schemes, short and long-term use-it-or-lose it schemes or and any other congestion-management scheme that prevents the hoarding of capacity		
(d) balancing rules including network-related rules on nominations procedure, rules for imbalance charges and rules for operational balancing between transmission system		



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<p>operators' systems implementing Article 35(5) of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] and Article 7 to 10 of this Regulation including network-related rules on nomination procedures, imbalance charges, settlement processes associated with the daily imbalance charge and operational balancing between transmission system operators' networks.</p>		
<p>(e) rules on harmonised transmission tariff structures implementing Article 72(7) of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] and Article 15 to 16 of this Regulation <del>rules on harmonised transmission tariff structures for gas</del>, including rules on the application of a reference price methodology, the associated consultation and publication requirements as well as the calculation of reserve prices for standard capacity products, discounts for LNG</p>	<p>(e) rules on harmonised transmission tariff structures implementing Article 72(7) of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] and Article 15 to 16 of this Regulation rules on harmonised transmission tariff structures for gas, including rules on the application of a reference price methodology, the associated consultation and publication requirements, <b>including for the allowed and target revenues</b>, as well as the calculation of reserve prices for</p>	<p>A reference to publication of allowed and target revenues was added for clarity.</p>

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and storages, allowed revenue, procedures for the implementation of providing a discount for renewable and low carbon gases, including common principles for inter-transmission system operator compensation mechanisms;	standard capacity products, discounts for LNG and storages, <del>allowed revenue</del> , procedures for the implementation of providing a discount for renewable and low carbon gases, <del>including common principles for inter-transmission system operator compensation mechanisms</del> ;	
Those implementing acts shall be adopted in accordance with the examination procedure referred to in Article 61(3).		
2. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 63 concerning the establishment of network codes in the following areas:		
(a) network security and reliability rules including rules for operational network security as well as reliability rules ensuring the quality of		

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service of the network		
(b) network connection rules including rules on the connection of renewable and low carbon gas production facilities, procedures for connection requests;		
(c) operational procedures in an emergency including system defence plans, restoration plans, market interactions, information exchange and communication and tools and facilities;		
(d) rules for trading related to technical and operational provision of network access services and system balancing;		
(e) energy efficiency of gas networks and components as well as energy efficiency with		

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regard to network planning and investments enabling the most energy efficient solution from a system perspective;		
(f) cyber security aspects of cross-border natural gas flows, including rules on common minimum requirements, planning, monitoring, reporting and crisis management.		
3. The Commission shall, after consulting ACER, the ENTSO for Gas, the ENNOH, the EU DSO entity and the other relevant stakeholders, establish every three years a priority list, identifying the areas set out in paragraphs 1 and 2 to be included in the development of network codes. If the subject matter of the network code is directly related to the operation of the distribution system and not primarily relevant to the transmission system, the Commission may require the EU DSO	3. The Commission shall, after consulting ACER, the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen, the <del>ENNOH</del> , the EU DSO entity and the other relevant stakeholders, establish every three years a priority list, identifying the areas set out in paragraphs 1 and 2 to be included in the development of network codes. If the subject matter of the network code is directly related to the operation of the distribution system and not primarily relevant to the transmission system, the Commission may require the EU DSO	

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entity, in cooperation with the ENTSO for Gas, to convene a drafting committee and submit a proposal for a network code to ACER.	entity, in cooperation with the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen, to convene a drafting committee and submit a proposal for a network code to ACER.	
4. The Commission shall request ACER to submit to it within a reasonable period not exceeding six months of receipt of the Commission's request non-binding framework guidelines setting out clear and objective principles for the development of network codes relating to the areas identified in the priority list. The request of the Commission may include conditions which the framework guidelines shall address. Each framework guideline shall contribute to market integration, non-discrimination, effective competition, and the efficient functioning of the market. Upon a reasoned request from ACER, the Commission may extend the period for submitting the		

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guidelines.		
5. ACER shall consult the ENTSO for Gas, the ENNOH, the EU DSO entity, and the other relevant stakeholders in regard to the framework guidelines, during a period of no less than two months, in an open and transparent manner.	5. ACER shall consult the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen, the ENNOH, the EU DSO entity, and the other relevant stakeholders in regard to the framework guidelines, during a period of no less than two months, in an open and transparent manner.	
6. ACER shall submit a non-binding framework guideline to the Commission where requested to do so under paragraph 4.		
7. If the Commission considers that the framework guideline does not contribute to market integration, non-discrimination, effective competition and the efficient functioning of the market, it may request ACER to review the framework guideline within a reasonable period		

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and resubmit it to the Commission.		
8. If ACER fails to submit or resubmit a framework guideline within the period set by the Commission under paragraph 4 or 7, the Commission shall develop the framework guideline in question.		
9. The Commission shall request the ENTSO for Gas or, where provided for in the priority list referred to in paragraph 3, the EU DSO entity in cooperation with the ENTSO for Gas, to submit to ACER, within a reasonable period, not exceeding 12 months, of receipt of the Commission's request, a proposal for a network code in accordance with the relevant framework guideline.	9. The Commission shall request the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen or, where provided for in the priority list referred to in paragraph 3, the EU DSO entity in cooperation with the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen, to submit to ACER, within a reasonable period, not exceeding 12 months, of receipt of the Commission's request, a proposal for a network code in accordance with the relevant framework guideline.	

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<p>10. The ENTSO for Gas, or where provided for in the priority list referred to in paragraph 3 the EU DSO entity, in cooperation with the ENTSO for Gas, shall convene a drafting committee to support it in the network code development process. The drafting committee shall consist of representatives of ACER, the ENTSO for Gas, the ENNOH, where appropriate the EU DSO entity, and a limited number of the main affected stakeholders. The ENTSO for Gas or where provided for in the priority list pursuant to paragraph 3 the EU DSO entity, in cooperation with the ENTSO for Gas, shall develop proposals for network codes in the areas referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 where so requested by the Commission in accordance with paragraph 9.</p>	<p>10. The <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> ENTSO for Gas, or where provided for in the priority list referred to in paragraph 3 the EU DSO entity, in cooperation with the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> ENTSO for Gas, shall convene a drafting committee to support it in the network code development process. The drafting committee shall consist of representatives of ACER, the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> ENTSO for Gas, the ENNOH, where appropriate the EU DSO entity, and a limited number of the main affected stakeholders. The <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> ENTSO for Gas or where provided for in the priority list pursuant to paragraph 3 the EU DSO entity, in cooperation with the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> ENTSO for Gas, shall develop proposals for network codes in the areas referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 where so requested by the Commission in accordance with paragraph 9.</p>	<p>This article was adapted upon deletion of ENNOH and amendments to Article 21.</p>



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	<p>11. Within a period of three months after the day of receipt of a network code, ACER shall provide a reasoned opinion to the ENTSOG&amp;H or, as the case may be, the EU DSO entity, on the network code.</p> <p>12. The ENTSOG&amp;H or, as the case may be, the EU DSO entity in cooperation with the ENTSOG&amp;H, may amend the network code in the light of the opinion of ACER and re-submit it to ACER.</p>	<p>Methodology to calculate allowed revenues better should be addressed at national level (subsidiarity principle). The best way to calculate regulated revenues should be left for the NRA to decide, since by definition it has the relevant expertise for that purpose. Current Transparency requirements applicable based on the TAR NC are to be kept, since they already supply market participants with valuable and requested information. Calculations of the ITC mechanism transfers should be also left for the national level.</p> <p>Establishment of a drafting committee for NCs with participation of key stakeholders should be supported as a measure to ensure transparency. Rules of procedure for the drafting committee will need to be defined to establish the extent of the cooperation and the role of different parties</p>

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<p>11. ACER shall revise the proposed network code to ensure that it complies with the relevant framework guidelines and contributes to market integration, non-discrimination, effective competition, and the efficient functioning of the market, and shall submit the revised network code to the Commission within six months of receipt of the proposal. In the proposal submitted to the Commission, ACER shall take into account the views provided by all involved</p>	<p>11. ACER shall revise the <b>re-submitted</b> <del>proposed</del> network code to ensure that it complies with the relevant framework guidelines and contributes to market integration, non-discrimination, effective competition, and the efficient functioning of the market, and shall submit the revised network code to the Commission within six months of receipt of the proposal. In the proposal submitted to the Commission, ACER shall take into account the</p>	<p>Methodology to calculate allowed revenues better should be addressed at national level (subsidiarity principle). The best way to calculate regulated revenues should be left for the NRA to decide, since by definition it has the relevant expertise for that purpose. Current Transparency requirements applicable based on the TAR NC are to be kept, since they already supply market participants with valuable and requested information. Calculations of the ITC</p>

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<p>parties during the drafting of the proposal led by the ENTSO for Gas or the EU DSO entity and shall consult the relevant stakeholders on the version of the network code to be submitted to the Commission.</p>	<p>views provided by all involved parties during the drafting of the proposal led by the ENTSO for Gas or the EU DSO entity and shall consult the relevant stakeholders on the version of the network code to be submitted to the Commission.</p>	<p>mechanism transfers should be also left for the national level.</p> <p>Establishment of a drafting committee for NCs with participation of key stakeholders should be supported as a measure to ensure transparency. Rules of procedure for the drafting committee will need to be defined to establish the extent of the cooperation and the role of different parties involved.</p> <p>The current NCs establishment process has proven to be efficient. Maintaining the exchange between ENTSG and ACER after the first draft prepared by ENTSG is submitted for ACER's reasoned opinion would allow for a more balanced representation of the industry views. The same wording and process should be mirrored in article 54 for H2 NCs.</p>
<p>12. Where the ENTSO for Gas or the EU</p>	<p>12. Where the ENTSO for Gas and</p>	

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<p>DSO entity have failed to develop a network code within the period set by the Commission under paragraph 9, the Commission may request ACER to prepare a draft network code on the basis of the relevant framework guideline. ACER may launch a further consultation. ACER shall submit a draft network code prepared under this paragraph to the Commission and may recommend that it be adopted.</p>	<p><b>Hydrogen</b> or the EU DSO entity have failed to develop a network code within the period set by the Commission under paragraph 9, the Commission may request ACER to prepare a draft network code on the basis of the relevant framework guideline. ACER may launch a further consultation. ACER shall submit a draft network code prepared under this paragraph to the Commission and may recommend that it be adopted.</p>	
<p>13. Where the ENTSO for Gas or the EU DSO entity have failed to develop a network code, or ACER has failed to develop such a draft as referred to in paragraph 12, or upon the proposal of ACER under paragraph 11, the Commission may adopt, on its own initiative, one or more network codes in the areas listed in paragraphs 1 and 2.</p>	<p>13. Where the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> or the EU DSO entity have failed to develop a network code, or ACER has failed to develop such a draft as referred to in paragraph 12, or upon the proposal of ACER under paragraph 11, the Commission may adopt, on its own initiative, one or more network codes in the areas listed in paragraphs 1 and 2.</p>	

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<p>14. Where the Commission proposes to adopt a network code on its own initiative, the Commission shall consult ACER, the ENTSO for Gas and all relevant stakeholders in regard to the draft network code during a period of at least two months.</p>	<p>14. Where the Commission proposes to adopt a network code on its own initiative, the Commission shall consult ACER, the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> and all relevant stakeholders in regard to the draft network code during a period of at least two months.</p>	
<p>15. This Article shall be without prejudice to the Commission's right to adopt and amend the guidelines as laid down in Article 56. It shall be without prejudice to the possibility for the ENTSO for Gas to develop non-binding guidance in the areas set out in paragraphs 1 and 2 where such guidance does not relate to areas covered by a request addressed to the ENTSO for Gas by the Commission. The ENTSO for Gas shall submit any such guidance to ACER for an opinion and shall duly take that opinion into account.</p>	<p>15. This Article shall be without prejudice to the Commission's right to adopt and amend the guidelines as laid down in Article 56. It shall be without prejudice to the possibility for the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> to develop non-binding guidance in the areas set out in paragraphs 1 and 2 where such guidance does not relate to areas covered by a request addressed to the ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> by the Commission. The ENTSO for Gas <b>and Hydrogen</b> shall submit any such guidance to ACER for an opinion and shall duly take that opinion into account.</p>	

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↓ 715/2009 (new)		
<del>1. The Commission shall, after consulting the Agency, the ENTSO for Gas and the other relevant stakeholders establish an annual priority list identifying the areas set out in Article 8(6) to be included in the development of network codes.</del>		
<del>2. The Commission shall request the Agency to submit to it within a reasonable period of time not exceeding six months a non-binding framework guideline (framework guideline) setting out clear and objective principles, in accordance with Article 8(7), for the development of network codes relating to the areas identified in the priority list. Each framework guideline shall contribute to non-discrimination, effective competition and the</del>		

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<del>efficient functioning of the market. Upon a reasoned request from the Agency, the Commission may extend that period.</del>		
<del>3. The Agency shall formally consult the ENTSO for Gas and the other relevant stakeholders in regard to the framework guideline, during a period of no less than two months, in an open and transparent manner.</del>		
<del>4. If the Commission considers that the framework guideline does not contribute to non-discrimination, effective competition and the efficient functioning of the market, it may request the Agency to review the framework guideline within a reasonable period of time and re-submit it to the Commission.</del>		
<del>5. If the Agency fails to submit or re-</del>		

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<del>submit a framework guideline within the period set by the Commission under paragraphs 2 or 4, the Commission shall elaborate the framework guideline in question.</del>		
<del>6. The Commission shall request the ENTSO for Gas to submit a network code which is in line with the relevant framework guideline, to the Agency within a reasonable period of time not exceeding 12 months.</del>		
<del>7. Within a period of three months after the day of receipt of a network code, during which the Agency may formally consult the relevant stakeholders, the Agency shall provide a reasoned opinion to the ENTSO for Gas on the network code.</del>		
<del>8. The ENTSO for Gas may amend the</del>		



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<del>network code in the light of the opinion of the Agency and re-submit it to the Agency.</del>		
<del>9. — Once the Agency is satisfied that the network code is in line with the relevant framework guideline, the Agency shall submit the network code to the Commission and may recommend that it be adopted within a reasonable time period. The Commission shall provide reasons in the event that it does not adopt that network code.</del>		
<del>10. — Where the ENTSO for Gas has failed to develop a network code within the period of time set by the Commission under paragraph 6, the Commission may request the Agency to prepare a draft network code on the basis of the relevant framework guideline. The Agency may launch a further consultation in the course of preparing a draft network code under this</del>		

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<del>paragraph. The Agency shall submit a draft network code prepared under this paragraph to the Commission and may recommend that it be adopted.</del>		
<del>11. The Commission may adopt, on its own initiative where the ENTSO for Gas has failed to develop a network code, or the Agency has failed to develop a draft network code as referred to in paragraph 10 of this Article, or upon recommendation of the Agency under paragraph 9 of this Article, one or more network codes in the areas listed in Article 8(6).</del>		
<del>Where the Commission proposes to adopt a network code on its own initiative, the Commission shall consult the Agency, the ENTSO for Gas and all relevant stakeholders in regard to the draft network code during a period of no less than two months. Those measures,</del>		

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designed to amend non-essential elements of this Regulation by supplementing it, shall be adopted in accordance with the regulatory procedure with scrutiny referred to in Article 28(2).		
12. This Article shall be without prejudice to the Commission's right to adopt and amend the Guidelines as laid down in Article 23.		
↓ new		
Article 54		
Establishment of network codes for hydrogen		
1. The Commission is empowered to adopt implementing acts in order to ensure uniform conditions for the implementation of this		

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Regulation by establishing network codes in the area of transparency rules implementing Article 48 of this Regulation, including further details on the content, frequency and form of information provision by hydrogen network operators and implementing Annex I, point 4 of this Regulation, including details on the format and content of the information necessary for network users for effective access to the network, information to be published at relevant points, details on time schedules.		
Those implementing acts shall be adopted in accordance with the advisory procedure referred to in Article 61(2).		
2. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 63 supplementing this Regulation with regard to the establishment of network codes in the		

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following areas		
(a) energy efficiency regarding hydrogen networks and components as well as energy efficiency with regard to network planning and investments enabling the most energy efficient solution from a system perspective;		
(b) interoperability rules for the hydrogen network, including addressing interconnection agreements, units, data exchange, transparency, communication, information provisions and cooperation among relevant market participants as well as hydrogen quality, including common specifications and standardisation, odourisation, cost benefit analyses for removing cross-border flow restrictions due to hydrogen quality differences and reporting on hydrogen quality;		

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(c) rules for the system of financial compensation for cross-border hydrogen infrastructure;		
(d) capacity-allocation and congestion-management rules, including rules on cooperation of maintenance procedures and capacity calculation affecting capacity allocation, the standardisation of capacity products and units including bundling, the allocation methodology including auction algorithms, sequence and procedure for existing, incremental, firm and interruptible capacity, capacity booking platforms, oversubscription and buy back schemes, short and long-term use-it-or-lose it schemes or and any other congestion-management scheme that prevents the hoarding of capacity;		
(e) rules regarding harmonised tariff	(e) rules regarding harmonised tariff structures	A reference to publication of allowed and target

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structures for hydrogen network access, including rules on the application of a reference price methodology, the associated consultation and publication requirements as well as the calculation of reserve prices for standard capacity products and allowed revenue;	for hydrogen network access, including rules on the application of a reference price methodology, the associated consultation and publication requirements, including for the allowed and target revenues, as well as the calculation of reserve prices for standard capacity products and allowed revenue;	revenues was added for clarity and consistency with wording proposed in Article 53 for gas network codes.
(f) rules for determining the value of transferred assets and the dedicated charge;		
(g) balancing rules including network-related rules on nominations procedure, rules for imbalance charges and rules for operational balancing between hydrogen network operators' networks, including network-related rules on nomination procedures, imbalance charges, settlement processes associated with the daily imbalance charge and operational balancing between transmission system operators'		

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networks.		
(h) cyber security aspects of cross-border hydrogen flows, including rules on common minimum requirements, planning, monitoring, reporting and crisis management.		
3. The Commission shall, after consulting ACER, the ENNOH, the ENTSO for Gas, the EU DSO entity and the other relevant stakeholders, establish a priority list every three years, identifying the areas set out in paragraphs 1 and 2 to be included in the development of network codes.	3. The Commission shall, after consulting ACER, <del>the ENNOH</del> , the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen, the EU DSO entity and the other relevant stakeholders, establish a priority list every three years, identifying the areas set out in paragraphs 1 and 2 to be included in the development of network codes.	
4. The Commission shall request ACER to submit to it within a reasonable period not exceeding six months of receipt of the Commission's request non-binding framework		



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guidelines setting out clear and objective principles for the development of network codes relating to the areas identified in the priority list. The request of the Commission may include conditions which the framework guideline shall address. Each framework guideline shall contribute to market integration, non-discrimination, effective competition, and the efficient functioning of the market. Upon a reasoned request from ACER, the Commission may extend the period for submitting the guidelines.		
5. ACER shall consult the ENNOH, the ENTSO for Gas and the other relevant stakeholders in regard to the framework guideline, during a period of at least two months, in an open and transparent manner.	5. ACER shall consult <del>the ENNOH</del> , the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen and the other relevant stakeholders in regard to the framework guideline, during a period of at least two months, in an open and transparent manner.	
6. ACER shall submit a non-binding		

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framework guideline to the Commission where requested to do so under paragraph 4.		
7. If the Commission considers that the framework guideline does not contribute to market integration, non-discrimination, effective competition and the efficient functioning of the market, it may request ACER to review the framework guideline within a reasonable period and resubmit it to the Commission.		
8. If ACER fails to submit or resubmit a framework guideline within the period set by the Commission under paragraph 4 or 6, the Commission shall develop the framework guideline in question.		
9. The Commission shall request the ENNOH to submit, within a reasonable period		

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not exceeding 12 months of the receipt of the Commission's request, a proposal for a network code in accordance with the relevant framework guideline to ACER.		
10. The ENNOH shall convene a drafting committee to support it in the network code development process. The drafting committee shall consist of representatives of ACER, the ENTSO for Gas, the ENTSO for Electricity and where appropriate the EU DSO entity, and a limited number of the main affected stakeholders. The European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen shall develop proposals for network codes in the areas referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2.	10. The <del>ENNOH</del> <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> shall convene a drafting committee to support it in the network code development process. The drafting committee shall consist of representatives of ACER, <del>the ENTSO for Gas</del> , the ENTSO for Electricity and where appropriate the EU DSO entity, and a limited number of the main affected stakeholders. The <del>European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen</del> <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> shall develop proposals for network codes in the areas referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2.	The amendment was introduced to reflect the changes concerning ENTSOG and ENNOH
	11. Within a period of three months after the day of receipt of a network code, ACER shall provide a reasoned opinion to the ENTSOG&H	The amendment was introduced to reflect the changes concerning ENTSOG and ENNOH.

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	<p>or, as the case may be, the EU DSO entity, on the network code.</p> <p>12. The ENTSOG&amp;H or, as the case may be, the EU DSO entity in cooperation with the ENTSOG&amp;H, may amend the network code in the light of the opinion of ACER and re-submit it to ACER.</p>	
<p>11. ACER shall revise the proposed network code to ensure that it complies with the relevant framework guidelines and contributes to market integration, non-discrimination, effective competition, and the efficient functioning of the market and, shall submit the revised network code to the Commission within six months of receipt of the proposal. In the revised network code, ACER shall take into account the views provided by all involved parties during the drafting of the proposal led by the <b>ENNOH</b> European Network of Hydrogen Network</p>	<p>11. ACER shall revise the proposed re-submitted network code to ensure that it complies with the relevant framework guidelines and contributes to market integration, non-discrimination, effective competition, and the efficient functioning of the market and, shall submit the revised network code to the Commission within six months of receipt of the proposal. In the revised network code, ACER shall take into account the views provided by all involved parties during the drafting of the proposal led by the European Network of</p>	<p>The amendment was introduced to reflect the changes concerning ENTSOG and ENNOH.</p>

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Operators and shall consult the relevant stakeholders on the revised version to be submitted to the Commission.	Hydrogen Network Operators <b>ENTSOG&amp;H</b> and shall consult the relevant stakeholders on the revised version to be submitted to the Commission.	
12. Where the ENNOH has failed to develop a network code within the period set by the Commission under paragraph 9, the Commission may request ACER to prepare a draft network code on the basis of the relevant framework guideline. ACER may launch a further consultation in the course of preparing a draft network code under this paragraph. ACER shall submit a draft network code prepared under this paragraph to the Commission and may recommend that it be adopted.		
13. Where the <b>ENNOH</b> European Network of Hydrogen Network Operators has failed to develop a network code, or ACER has failed to	13. Where the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H ENNOH</b> European Network of Hydrogen Network Operators has failed to develop a network code,	The amendment was introduced to reflect the changes concerning ENTSOG and ENNOH.

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develop a draft network code as referred to in paragraph 12, the Commission may adopt, on its own initiative, or upon the proposal of ACER under paragraph 11, one or more network codes in the areas listed in paragraphs 1 and 2.	or ACER has failed to develop a draft network code as referred to in paragraph 12, the Commission may adopt, on its own initiative, or upon the proposal of ACER under paragraph 11, one or more network codes in the areas listed in paragraphs 1 and 2.	
14. Where the Commission proposes to adopt a network code on its own initiative, it shall consult ACER, the ENNOH, the ENTSOG for Gas and all relevant stakeholders in regard to the draft network code during a period of no less than two months.	14. Where the Commission proposes to adopt a network code on its own initiative, it shall consult ACER, the <b>ENTSOG&amp;H ENNOH</b> , <b>the ENTSOG for Gas</b> and all relevant stakeholders in regard to the draft network code during a period of no less than two months.	The amendment was introduced to reflect the changes concerning ENTSOG and ENNOH.
15. This Article shall be without prejudice to the Commission's right to adopt and amend the guidelines as laid down in Article 56. It shall be without prejudice to the possibility for the ENNOH to develop non-binding guidance in the areas set out in paragraphs 1 and 2 where such		

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guidance does not relate to areas covered by a request addressed to the ENNOH by the Commission. The ENNOH shall submit any such guidance to ACER for an opinion and shall duly take that opinion into account.		
↓ 715/2009 (new)		
Article <u>557</u>		
<b>Amendments <u>to</u> <del>of</del> network codes</b>		
<del>1. Draft amendments to any network code adopted under Article 6 may be proposed to the Agency by persons who are likely to have an interest in that network code, including the ENTSO for Gas, transmission system operators, network users and consumers. The Agency may also propose amendments of its own initiative.</del>		

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<del>2. — The Agency shall consult all stakeholders in accordance with Article 10 of Regulation (EC) No 713/2009. Following this process, the Agency may make reasoned proposals for amendments to the Commission, explaining how such proposals are consistent with the objectives of the network codes set out in Article 6(2) of this Regulation.</del>		
<del>3. — The Commission may adopt, taking account of the Agency's proposals, amendments to any network code adopted under Article 6. Those measures, designed to amend non-essential elements of this Regulation by supplementing it, shall be adopted in accordance with the regulatory procedure with scrutiny referred to in Article 28(2).</del>		
<del>4. — Consideration of proposed amendments</del>		



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<del>under the procedure set out in Article 28(2) shall be limited to consideration of the aspects related to the proposed amendment. Those proposed amendments are without prejudice to other amendments which the Commission may propose.</del>		
↓ new		
1. The Commission is empowered to amend the network codes within the areas listed in Article 53 (1) and (2) and in Article 54(1) and (2) in accordance with the relevant procedure set out in those Articles.		
2. Persons who are likely to have an interest in any network code adopted under Article 52 to 55, including the ENTSO for Gas, the <u>ENNOH</u> European Network of Hydrogen		

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<p>Network Operators, the EU DSO entity, regulatory authorities, transmission system operators, distribution system operators, system users and consumers, may propose draft amendments to that network code to ACER. ACER may also propose amendments on its own initiative.</p>		
<p>3. ACER may make reasoned proposals to the Commission for amendments, explaining how such proposals are consistent with the objectives of the network codes set out in Article 52 of this Regulation. Where it considers an amendment proposal to be admissible and where it proposes amendments on its own initiative, ACER shall consult all stakeholders in accordance with Article 14 of Regulation (EU) 2019/942.</p>		
↓ 715/2009		

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Article <del>56</del> <sup>22</sup>		
<b>Guidelines</b>		
<del>1. Where appropriate, Guidelines providing the minimum degree of harmonisation required to achieve the aims of this Regulation shall specify:</del>		
↕ new		
1. The Commission is empowered to adopt binding guidelines in the areas listed in this Article.		
2. The Commission is empowered to adopt guidelines in the areas where such acts could also be developed under the network code		

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procedure pursuant to Article 53 and 54. Those guidelines shall be adopted in the form of delegated or implementing acts, depending on the relevant empowerment provided for in this Regulation.		
3. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 63 supplementing this Regulation with regard to the establishment of guidelines in the following areas:		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
(a) details of third-party access services, including the character, duration and other requirements of those services, in accordance		

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with Articles <del>5</del> to 7 <del>14 and 15</del> ;		
(b) details of the principles underlying capacity-allocation mechanisms and on the application of congestion-management procedures in the event of contractual congestion, in accordance with Articles <del>916</del> and <del>1017</del> ;		
(c) details of the provision of information, definition of the technical information necessary for network users to gain effective access to the system and the definition of all relevant points for transparency requirements, including the information to be published at all relevant points and the time schedule for the publication of that information, in accordance with Articles <del>3018</del> and <del>3119</del> ;		

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(d) details of tariff methodology related to cross-border trade of natural gas, in accordance with Articles <del>15</del> and <del>16</del> of this Regulation;		
(e) details relating to the areas listed in Article <del>23</del> (6).		
↓ new		
4. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 63 in order to amend the guidelines laid down in Annex I to this Regulation.		
5. When adopting or amending guidelines, the Commission shall consult ACER, the ENTSO for Gas, the ENNOH, the EU DSO entity and, where relevant, other stakeholders.	5. When adopting or amending guidelines, the Commission shall consult ACER, the ENTSO for Gas and Hydrogen, the ENNOH, the EU DSO entity and, where relevant, other	

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	stakeholders.	
↓ 715/2009		
<del>For that purpose, the Commission shall consult the Agency and the ENTSO for Gas.</del>		
<del>6. Guidelines on the issues listed in points (a), (b) and (c) of paragraph 1 are laid down in Annex I with respect to transmission system operators.</del>		
<del>The Commission may adopt Guidelines on the issues listed in paragraph 1 of this Article and amend the Guidelines referred to in points (a), (b) and (c) thereof. Those measures, designed to amend non-essential elements of this Regulation, inter alia by supplementing it, shall be adopted in accordance with the regulatory</del>		

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<del>procedure with scrutiny referred to in Article 28(2).</del>		
<del>7. The application and amendment of Guidelines adopted pursuant to this Regulation shall reflect differences between national gas systems, and shall, therefore, not require uniform detailed terms and conditions of third party access at Community level. They may, however, set minimum requirements to be met to achieve non-discriminatory and transparent network access conditions necessary for an internal market in natural gas, which may then be applied in the light of differences between national gas systems.</del>		
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⇒ new		



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<del>Article 25</del>		
<del>Provision of information</del>		
<del>Member States and the regulatory authorities shall, on request, provide to the Commission all information necessary for the purposes of Article 23.</del>		
<del>The Commission shall set a reasonable time limit within which the information is to be provided, taking into account the complexity of the information required and the urgency with which the information is needed.</del>		
Article <del>57</del> <u>26</u>		
Right of Member States to provide for more		

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<b>detailed measures</b>		
This Regulation shall be without prejudice to the rights of Member States to maintain or introduce measures that contain more detailed provisions than those set out ⇒ in this Regulation, in the guidelines referred to in Article 56 or in the network codes referred to in Article 52 to 55, provided that those measures are compatible with Union law ⇐ <del>herein or in the Guidelines referred to in Article 23.</del>		
Article 58		
<b>Provision of information ☒ and confidentiality ☒</b>		
1. Member States and the regulatory authorities shall, on request, provide <del>to</del> the		

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Commission ☒ with ☒ ☒ the ☒ information necessary for the purposes of ⇒ enforcing this Regulation, including the guidelines and the network codes adopted under this Regulation ⇐ <del>Article 23</del> .		
2. The Commission shall set a reasonable time limit within which the information is to be provided, taking into account the complexity ☒ and urgency ☒ of the information required <del>and the urgency with which the information is needed.</del>		
↓ new		
3. If the Member State or the regulatory authority concerned does not provide the information within the time limit set by the Commission, the Commission may request all		

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the information necessary for the purpose of enforcing this Regulation directly from the undertakings concerned.		
When sending a request for information to an undertaking, the Commission shall, at the same time, forward a copy of the request to the regulatory authorities of the Member State in whose territory the seat of the undertaking is situated.		
4. In its request for information, the Commission shall state the legal basis of the request, the time limit within which the information is to be provided, the purpose of the request, and the penalties provided for in Article 59(2) for supplying incorrect, incomplete or misleading information.	4. In its request for information, the Commission shall state the legal basis of the request, the time limit within which the information is to be provided, the purpose of the request, substantiated reasons demonstrating how the information needed is necessary for the purposes of enforcing this Regulation and the penalties provided for in Article 59(2) for supplying incorrect, incomplete or misleading	The Commission's receives far reaching powers to fine an undertaking with a penalty of up to 1% of its annual turnover. The scope of information is not precise and constitutes a broad competence of the Commission. In order to avoid excessive arbitrariness in the actions of the Commission, the request for information should be properly reasoned, in particular related to the enforcement of the Regulation.

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	information.	
5. The owners of the undertakings or their representatives and, in the case of legal persons, the natural persons authorised to represent the undertaking by law or by their instrument of incorporation, shall supply the information requested. Where lawyers are authorised to supply the information on behalf of their client, the client shall remain fully responsible in the event that the information supplied is incomplete, incorrect or misleading.		
6. Where an undertaking does not provide the information requested within the time limit set by the Commission or supplies incomplete information, the Commission may by decision require the information to be provided. That decision shall specify what information is required and set an appropriate time limit within		

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which it is to be supplied. It shall indicate the penalties provided for in Article 59(2). It shall also indicate the right to have the decision reviewed by the Court of Justice of the European Union.		
The Commission shall, at the same time, send a copy of its decision to the regulatory authorities of the Member State within the territory of which the person is resident or the seat of the undertaking is situated.		
7. The information referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 shall be used only for the purposes of enforcing this Regulation.		
The Commission shall not disclose information acquired pursuant to this Regulation where that information is covered by the obligation of		

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professional secrecy.		
↓ 715/2009		
Article <del>59</del> <sup>27</sup>		
<b>Penalties</b>		
↓ new		
1. Member States shall lay down the rules on penalties applicable to infringements of this Regulation, the network codes and guidelines adopted pursuant to Articles 52 to 56 and the guidelines laid down in Annex I of this Regulation and shall take all measures necessary to ensure that they are implemented. The penalties provided for shall be effective, proportionate and dissuasive. Member States		

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shall, without delay, notify the Commission of those rules and of those measures and shall notify it without delay of any subsequent amendment affecting them.		
2. The Commission may, by decision, impose on undertakings fines not exceeding 1 % of the total turnover in the preceding business year where, intentionally or negligently, those undertakings supply incorrect, incomplete or misleading information in response to a request made pursuant to Article 58(4) or fail to supply information within the time-limit set in a decision adopted pursuant to Article 58(6), first subparagraph. In setting the amount of a fine, the Commission shall have regard to the gravity of the failure to comply with the requirements referred to in paragraph 1 of this Article.		
3. The penalties provided for pursuant to		



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paragraph 1 and any decisions taken pursuant to paragraph 2 shall not be of a criminal law nature.		
↓ 715/2009		
→ <sub>1</sub> Corrigendum, OJ L 309, 24.11.2009, p. 87		
<del>1. The Member States shall lay down rules on penalties applicable to infringements of the provisions of this Regulation and shall take all measures necessary to ensure that those provisions are implemented. The penalties provided for must be effective, proportionate and dissuasive. The Member States shall notify the Commission by 1 July 2006 of those rules corresponding to the provisions laid down in Regulation (EC) No 1775/2005 and shall notify the Commission without delay of any</del>		

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<del>subsequent amendment affecting them. e1 They shall notify the Commission of those rules not corresponding to the provisions laid down in Regulation (EC) No 1775/2005 by 3 March 2011 and shall notify the Commission without delay of any subsequent amendment affecting them. e</del>		
<del>2. Penalties provided for pursuant to paragraph 1 shall not be of a criminal law nature.</del>		
Chapter V		
Final provisions		
↓ new		
Article 60		

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<b>New natural gas and hydrogen infrastructure</b>		
1. Major new natural gas infrastructure, that is to say interconnectors, LNG and storage facilities, may, upon request, be exempted, for a defined period of time, from the provisions of this Regulation as well as from Articles, 28, 27 (1), 29, 54 and Article 72(7), (9) and 73(1) of [recast Gas Directive]. Major new hydrogen infrastructure, that is to say interconnectors, hydrogen terminals and underground hydrogen storages may, upon request, be exempted, for a defined period of time, from the provisions of Articles 62, 31, 32, 33 of [recast Gas Directive] and Article 15 of this Regulation. The following conditions apply:	1. Major new natural gas infrastructure, that is to say interconnectors, LNG and storage facilities, may, upon request, be exempted, for a defined period of time, from the provisions of this Regulation as well as from Articles, 28, 27, 29, 54 and Article 72(7), (9) and 73(1) of [recast Gas Directive]. Major new hydrogen infrastructure, that is to say <b>hydrogen networks</b> , interconnectors, hydrogen terminals and underground hydrogen storage may, upon request, be exempted, for a defined period of time, from the provisions of Articles 62, 31, 32, 33 of [recast Gas Directive] and Article 15 of this Regulation. The following conditions apply:	The development of hydrogen markets across the EU will largely depend on the implementation of necessary hydrogen infrastructure, both cross-border and domestic. For this reason, the Gas and Hydrogen Regulation should provide for the possibility to apply for exemptions based on art. 60 also for hydrogen networks (in addition to hydrogen interconnectors, hydrogen terminals and underground hydrogen storages as proposed by the Commission). This is no sufficient justification for unequal treatment of domestic hydrogen networks in this regard.
(a) the investment enhances competition in gas supply or hydrogen supply		

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and enhance security of supply;		
(b) the investment contributes to decarbonisation;		
(c) the level of risk attached to the investment is such that the investment would not take place unless an exemption was granted;		
(d) the infrastructure is owned by a natural or legal person which is separate at least in terms of its legal form from the system operators in whose systems that infrastructure will be built;		
(e) charges are levied on users of that infrastructure; and		
(f) the exemption is not detrimental to		

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competition in the relevant markets which are likely to be affected by the investment, to the effective functioning of the internal market in gas, to the efficient functioning of the regulated systems concerned, to decarbonisation or to security of supply in the Union.		
These conditions should be assessed taking into account the principle of energy solidarity. <b>Competent n</b> National authorities should take into account the situation in other affected Member State and balance possible negative effects with the beneficial effects on its territory.		
2. The exemption in paragraph 1 shall also apply to significant increases of capacity in existing infrastructure and to modifications of such infrastructure which enable the development of new sources of renewable and low carbon gases supply.		

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3. The regulatory authority may, on a case-by-case basis, decide on the exemption referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2.		
Before the adoption of the decision on the exemption, the regulatory authority, or where appropriate another competent authority of that Member State, shall consult:		
(a) the regulatory authorities of the Member States the markets of which are likely to be affected by the new infrastructure; and		
(b) the relevant authorities of the third countries, where the infrastructure in question is connected with the Union network under the jurisdiction of a Member State, and originates from or ends in one or more third countries.		

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Where the third-country authorities consulted do not respond to the consultation within a reasonable time frame or within a set deadline not exceeding three months, the regulatory authority concerned may adopt the necessary decision.		
4. Where the infrastructure in question is located in the territory of more than one Member State, ACER may submit an advisory opinion to the regulatory authorities of the Member States concerned within two months from the date on which the request for exemption was received by the last of those regulatory authorities. That opinion may be used as a basis for their decision.		
Where all the regulatory authorities concerned agree on the request for exemption within six		

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<p>months of the date on which it was received by the last of the regulatory authorities, they shall inform the ACER of their decision. Where the infrastructure concerned is a transmission line between a Member State and a third country, the regulatory authority, or where appropriate another competent authority of the Member State where the first interconnection point with the Member States' network is located, may consult before the adoption of the decision on the exemption the relevant authority of that third country with a view to ensuring, as regards the infrastructure concerned, that this Regulation is applied consistently in the territory and, where applicable, in the territorial sea of that Member State. Where the third country authority consulted does not respond to the consultation within a reasonable time or within a set deadline not exceeding three months, the regulatory authority concerned may adopt the necessary</p>		



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decision.		
ACER shall exercise the tasks conferred on the regulatory authorities of the Member States concerned by this Article:		
(a) where all regulatory authorities concerned have not been able to reach an agreement within a period of six months from the date on which the request for exemption was received by the last of those regulatory authorities; or		
(b) upon a joint request from the regulatory authorities concerned.		
All regulatory authorities concerned may, jointly, request that the period referred to in the third subparagraph, point (a), is extended by up		

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to three months.		
5. Before taking a decision, the ACER shall consult the relevant regulatory authorities and the applicants.		
6. An exemption may cover all or part of the capacity of the new infrastructure, or of the existing infrastructure with significantly increased capacity.		
In deciding to grant an exemption, consideration shall be given, on a case-by-case basis, to the need to impose conditions regarding the duration of the exemption and non-discriminatory access to the infrastructure. When deciding on those conditions, account shall, in particular, be taken of the additional capacity to be built or the modification of		

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existing capacity, the time horizon of the project and national circumstances.		
Before granting an exemption, the regulatory authority shall decide upon the rules and mechanisms for management and allocation of capacity. The rules shall require that all potential users of the infrastructure are invited to indicate their interest in contracting capacity before capacity allocation in the new infrastructure, including for own use, takes place. The regulatory authority shall require congestion management rules to include the obligation to offer unused capacity on the market, and shall require users of the infrastructure to be entitled to trade their contracted capacities on the secondary market. In its assessment of the criteria referred to in paragraph 1, points (a), (b) and (e), the regulatory authority shall take into account the		

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results of that capacity allocation procedure.		
The exemption decision, including any conditions referred to in the second subparagraph of this paragraph, shall be duly reasoned and published.		
7. When analysing whether a major new infrastructure is expected to enhance the security of supply pursuant to paragraph 1, point (a), the relevant authority shall consider to what extent the new infrastructure is expected to improve Member States' compliance with their obligations under Regulation (EU) 2017/1938 of the European Parliament and of the Council <sup>1</sup> , both at regional and national level.		

<sup>1</sup> Regulation (EU) 2017/1938 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 25 October 2017 concerning measures to safeguard the security of gas supply and repealing Regulation (EU) No 994/2010 (OJ L 280, 28.10.2017, p. 1).

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8. Member States may provide that their regulatory authority or ACER, as the case may be, shall submit, for the purposes of the formal decision, to the relevant body in the Member State its opinion on the request for an exemption. That opinion shall be published together with the decision.		
9. The regulatory authority shall transmit to the Commission, without delay, a copy of every request for exemption as of its receipt. The exemption decision shall be notified, without delay, by the competent authority to the Commission, together with all the relevant information. That information may be submitted to the Commission in aggregate form, enabling the Commission to assess the exemption decision. In particular, the information shall contain:		

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(a) the detailed reasons on the basis of which the regulatory authority, or Member State, granted or refused the exemption together with a reference to the relevant point or points of paragraph 1 on which that decision is based, including the financial information justifying the need for the exemption;		
(b) the analysis undertaken of the effect on competition and the effective functioning of the internal market resulting from the grant of the exemption;		
(c) the reasons for the duration of the exemption and the share of the total capacity of the infrastructure for which the exemption is granted;		
(d) where the exemption relates to an		

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interconnector, the result of the consultation with the regulatory authorities concerned;		
(e) the contribution of the infrastructure to the diversification of supply.		
10. Within 50 working days of the day following that of receipt of the notification under paragraph 7, the Commission may take a decision requesting the notifying bodies to amend or withdraw the decision to grant an exemption. That period may be extended by an additional 50 working days where further information is requested by the Commission. The additional period shall begin on the day following receipt of the complete information. The initial period may also be extended by consent of both the Commission and the notifying bodies.		

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Where the requested information is not provided within the period set out in the request, the notification shall be deemed to be withdrawn unless, before the expiry of that period, either the period has been extended with the consent of both the Commission and the regulatory authority, or the regulatory authority, in a duly reasoned statement, has informed the Commission that it considers the notification to be complete.		
The regulatory authority shall comply with the Commission decision to amend or withdraw the exemption decision within a period of one month and shall inform the Commission accordingly.		
The Commission shall preserve the confidentiality of commercially sensitive information.		



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When the Commission approves an exemption decision, that approval shall lose its effect:		
(a) after two years from its adoption where the construction of the infrastructure has not yet started,		
(b) after five years from its adoption where the infrastructure has not become operational within that period, unless the Commission decides that any delay is due to major obstacles beyond control of the person to whom the exemption has been granted.		
11. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 63 in order to set guidelines for the application of the conditions laid down in paragraph 1 of this		

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Article and for the procedure to be followed for the application of paragraphs 3, 6, 8 and 9 of this Article.		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
Article <del>6128</del>		
Committee procedure		
1. 1. The Commission shall be assisted by the <del>committee</del> [name of the committee] established <del>set up</del> by Article <del>8451</del> of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) <b>803 final</b> ]. That committee shall be a committee within the meaning of Regulation (EU) No 182/2011.		

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↕ new		
2. Where reference is made to this paragraph, Article 4 of regulation (EU) No 182/2011 shall apply.		
3. Where reference is made to this paragraph, Article 5 of Regulation (EU) No 182/2011 shall apply.		
↓ 715/2009		
<del>2. Where reference is made to this paragraph, Article 5a(1) to (4) and Article 7 of Decision 1999/468/EC shall apply, having regard to the provisions of Article 8 thereof</del>		
↓ 1999/2018 Art. 50		

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↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
Article <del>6230</del>		
<b>Derogations and exemptions</b>		
This Regulation shall not apply to:		
(a) natural gas transmission systems situated in Member States for the duration of derogations granted under ⇒ Article 80 of [new Gas Directive] ⇐ <del>Article 49 of Directive 2009/73/EC</del> ;		

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<del>(b) major new infrastructure, i.e. interconnectors, LNG and storage facilities, and significant increases of capacity in existing infrastructure and modifications of such infrastructure which enable the development of new sources of gas supply referred to in Article 36(1) and (2) of Directive 2009/73/EC which are exempt from the provisions of Articles 9, 14, 32, 33, 34 or Article 41(6), (8) and (10) of that Directive as long as they are exempt from the provisions referred to in this subparagraph, with the exception of Article 19(4) of this Regulation; or</del>		
<del>(c) natural gas transmission systems which have been granted derogations under Article 48 of Directive 2009/73/EC.</del>		
<del>As regards point (a) of the first subparagraph, Member States that have been granted</del>		

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<del>derogations under Article 49 of Directive 2009/73/EC may apply to the Commission for a temporary derogation from the application of this Regulation, for a period of up to two years from the date on which the derogation referred to in that point expires.</del>		
↓ new		
Article 63		
<b>Exercise of the delegation</b>		
1. The power to adopt delegated acts is conferred on the Commission subject to the conditions laid down in this Article.		
2. The power to adopt delegated acts referred to in Article 16, 28, 53, 54, 56 and 60		

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shall be conferred on the Commission for an indeterminate period of time from [date of entry into force].		
3. The delegation of power referred to in Article 16, 28, 53, 54, 56 and 60 may be revoked at any time by the European Parliament or by the Council. A decision to revoke shall put an end to the delegation of power specified in that decision. It shall take effect on the day following the publication of the decision in the Official Journal of the European Union or at a later date specified therein. It shall not affect the validity of any delegated acts already in force.		
4. Before adopting a delegated act, the Commission shall consult experts designated by each Member State in accordance with the principles laid down in the Interinstitutional Agreement of 13 April 2016 on Better Law-		

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Making.		
5. As soon as it adopts a delegated act, the Commission shall notify it simultaneously to the European Parliament and to the Council.		
6. A delegated act adopted pursuant to Article 16, 28, 53, 54, 56 and 60 shall enter into force only if no objection has been expressed either by the European Parliament or the Council within a period of two months of notification of that act to the European Parliament and the Council or if, before the expiry of that period, the European Parliament and the Council have both informed the Commission that they will not object. That period shall be extended by two months at the initiative of the European Parliament or of the Council.		



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Article 64		
<b>Amendment to Decision (EU) 2017/684</b>		
The notification obligations for intergovernmental agreements in the field of energy relating to gas as laid down in Decision (EU) 2017/684 shall be construed as including intergovernmental agreements relating to hydrogen, including hydrogen compounds such as ammonia and liquid organic hydrogen carriers.		
Article 65		
<b>Amendments to Regulation (EU) 2019/942</b>		
Regulation (EU) 2019/942 is amended as follows:		

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(1) Article 2, point (a) is replaced by the following:		
‘(a) issue opinions and recommendations addressed to transmission system operators, the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO for Gas, <b>the European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen (ENNOH)</b> , the EU DSO Entity, regional coordination centres, nominated electricity market operators, <b>and entities established by transmission system operators for gas, LNG system operators, gas or hydrogen storage system operators or operators of networks for hydrogen;</b> ’	‘(a) issue opinions and recommendations addressed to transmission system operators, the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO <b>&amp;H</b> for Gas, <del>the European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen (ENNOH)</del> , the EU DSO Entity, regional coordination centres, nominated electricity market operators, and entities established by transmission system operators for gas, LNG system operators, gas or hydrogen storage system operators or operators of networks for hydrogen;’	In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.
(2) Article 3(2), 1 <sup>st</sup> subparagraph is replaced by the following:		

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<p>‘At ACER's request, the regulatory authorities, the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO for Gas, <b>the ENNOH</b>, the regional coordination centres, the EU DSO entity, the transmission system operators, <b>hydrogen network operators</b>, the nominated electricity market operators, <b>and entities established by transmission system operators for gas, LNG system operators, gas or hydrogen storage system operators or hydrogen terminal operators</b> shall provide to ACER the information in the same level of detail necessary for the purpose of carrying out ACER's tasks under this Regulation, unless ACER has already requested and received such information.’</p>	<p>‘At ACER's request, the regulatory authorities, the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO <b>G&amp;H for Gas, the ENNOH</b>, the regional coordination centres, the EU DSO entity, the transmission system operators, <b>hydrogen network operators</b>, the nominated electricity market operators, <b>and entities established by transmission system operators for gas, subject to their agreement with the relevant transmission system operators, LNG system operators, gas or hydrogen storage system operators or hydrogen terminal operators</b> shall provide to ACER the information in the same level of detail necessary for the purpose of carrying out ACER's tasks under this Regulation, unless ACER has already requested and received such information.’</p>	<p>In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.</p> <p>TSOs and established entities need to cooperate for the purpose of sharing information with ACER to avoid data inconsistency between data reported by TSOs to ACER and data reported by entities to ACER. TSOs should have access to the information shared by their established entities to know which data are shared with ACER and information flow needs to be defined. It is noted also that there is no formal definition of “entities established by the transmission system operators”.</p>
<p>(3) Articles 4(1), 4(2), 4(3)(a) and (b) are replaced by the following:</p>		

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<p>‘1. ACER shall provide an opinion to the Commission on the draft statutes, list of members and draft rules of procedure of the ENTSO for Electricity in accordance with Article 29(2) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and on those of the ENTSO for Gas in accordance with Article 22(2) of [Gas Regulation] <b>and on those of the ENNOH in accordance with Article 40(5) of Regulation [Gas Regulation]</b> and on those of the EU DSO entity in accordance with Article 53(3) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 <b>and Article 37(4) of [Gas Regulation].</b>’</p>	<p>‘1. ACER shall provide an opinion to the Commission on the draft statutes, list of members and draft rules of procedure of the ENTSO for Electricity in accordance with Article 29(2) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and on those of the ENTSO <b>G&amp;H for Gas</b> in accordance with Article 22(2) of [Gas Regulation] <b>and on those of the ENNOH in accordance with Article 40(5) of Regulation [Gas Regulation]</b> and on those of the EU DSO entity in accordance with Article 53(3) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 <b>and Article 37(4) of [Gas Regulation].</b>’</p>	<p>In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.</p>
<p>‘2. ACER shall monitor the execution of the tasks of the ENTSO for Electricity in accordance with Article 32 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943, of the ENTSO for Gas in accordance with Article 24 of [Gas Regulation] <b>and of the</b></p>	<p>‘2. ACER shall monitor the execution of the tasks of the ENTSO for Electricity in accordance with Article 32 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943, of the ENTSO <b>G&amp;H for Gas</b> in accordance with Article 24 of [Gas Regulation]</p>	<p>In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.</p>

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ENNOH in accordance with Article 46 of Regulation [Gas Regulation] and of the EU DSO entity as set out in Article 55 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and Article 38 of [Gas Regulation].’	<del>and of the ENNOH in accordance with Article 46 of Regulation [Gas Regulation]</del> and of the EU DSO entity as set out in Article 55 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and Article 38 of [Gas Regulation].’	
‘3. ACER may provide an opinion:		
(a) to the ENTSO for Electricity in accordance with point (a) of Article 30(1) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and to the ENTSO for Gas in accordance with Article 23(2) of [Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] and to the ENNOH in accordance with Article XX of Regulation [Gas Regulation] on the network codes;’	(a) to the ENTSO for Electricity in accordance with point (a) of Article 30(1) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and to the ENTSO &H for Gas in accordance with Article 23(2) of [Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] <del>and to the ENNOH in accordance with Article XX of Regulation [Gas Regulation]</del> on the network codes;’	In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.
‘(b) the ENTSO for Electricity in accordance with Article 32(2) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943,	‘(b) the ENTSO for Electricity in accordance with Article 32(2) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943,	In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.

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to the ENTSO for Gas in accordance with the Article 24(2) of [the recast Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx], and to the ENNOH in accordance with Article 43(2) of [the recast Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] on the draft Union-wide network development plan and on other relevant documents referred to in Article 30(1) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 Articles 23(3) and 42(1) of [the recast Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx], taking into account the objectives of non-discrimination, effective competition and the efficient and secure functioning of the internal markets for electricity and natural gas;’	to the ENTSO & H for Gas in accordance with the Article 24(2) of [the recast Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx], and to the ENNOH in accordance with Article 43(2) of [the recast Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] on the draft Union-wide network development plan and on other relevant documents referred to in Article 30(1) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 Articles 23(3) and 42(1) of [the recast Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx], taking into account the objectives of non-discrimination, effective competition and the efficient and secure functioning of the internal markets for electricity and natural gas;’	
(4) Articles 4(6), 4(7) and 4(8) are replaced by the following:		
‘6. The relevant regulatory authorities shall	‘6. The relevant regulatory authorities shall	In line with the PL proposal regarding Article

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coordinate in order to jointly identify whether there is non-compliance of <del>the EU DSO entity</del> , the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSO for Gas, the ENNOH, the EU DSO entity</b> or regional coordination centres with their obligations under Union law, and shall take appropriate action in accordance with Article 59(1) point (c) and Article 62(1) point (f) of Directive (EU) 2019/944 <b>or with Article 72(1) point (e) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx.</b>	coordinate in order to jointly identify whether there is non-compliance of <del>the EU DSO entity</del> , the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSG&amp;H for Gas, the ENNOH, the EU DSO entity</b> or regional coordination centres with their obligations under Union law, and shall take appropriate action in accordance with Article 59(1) point (c) and Article 62(1) point (f) of Directive (EU) 2019/944 <b>or with Article 72(1) point (e) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx.</b>	21.
At the request of one or more regulatory authorities or at its own initiative, ACER shall issue a reasoned opinion as well as a recommendation to the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSO for Gas, the European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen</b> , the EU DSO entity or the regional coordination centres with regard to compliance with their	At the request of one or more regulatory authorities or at its own initiative, ACER shall issue a reasoned opinion as well as a recommendation to the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSG&amp;H for Gas, the European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen</b> , the EU DSO entity or the regional coordination centres with regard to compliance	In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.

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obligations.’;	with their obligations.’;	
‘7. Where a reasoned opinion of ACER identifies a case of potential non-compliance of the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSO for Gas, the European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen</b> , the EU DSO entity or a regional coordination centre with their respective obligations, the regulatory authorities concerned shall unanimously take coordinated decisions establishing whether there is non-compliance with the relevant obligations and, where applicable, determining the measures to be taken by the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSO for Gas, ENNOH</b> , the EU DSO entity or the regional coordination centre to remedy that non-compliance. Where the regulatory authorities fail to take such coordinated decisions unanimously within four months of the date of receipt of ACER's reasoned opinion,	‘7. Where a reasoned opinion of ACER identifies a case of potential non-compliance of the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSG&amp;H for Gas, the European Network of Network Operators for Hydrogen</b> , the EU DSO entity or a regional coordination centre with their respective obligations, the regulatory authorities concerned shall unanimously take coordinated decisions establishing whether there is non-compliance with the relevant obligations and, where applicable, determining the measures to be taken by the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSG&amp;H for Gas, ENNOH</b> , the EU DSO entity or the regional coordination centre to remedy that non-compliance. Where the regulatory authorities fail to take such coordinated decisions unanimously within four months of the date of receipt of ACER's	In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.



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the matter shall be referred to ACER for a decision pursuant to Article 6(10).'	reasoned opinion, the matter shall be referred to ACER for a decision pursuant to Article 6(10).'	
<p>'8. Where the non-compliance by the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSO for Gas, the ENNOH</b>, the EU DSO entity or a regional coordination centre that was identified pursuant to paragraph 6 or 7 of this Article has not been remedied within three months, or where the regulatory authority in the Member State in which the entity has its seat has not taken action to ensure compliance, ACER shall issue a recommendation to the regulatory authority to take action in accordance with Article 59(1) point (c) and Article 62(1) point (f) of Directive (EU) 2019/944 or with Article 74(1) point (d) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx, in order to ensure that the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSO for Gas, the ENNOH</b>, the EU DSO entity or the regional</p>	<p>'8. Where the non-compliance by the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSG&amp;H for Gas, the ENNOH</b>, the EU DSO entity or a regional coordination centre that was identified pursuant to paragraph 6 or 7 of this Article has not been remedied within three months, or where the regulatory authority in the Member State in which the entity has its seat has not taken action to ensure compliance, ACER shall issue a recommendation to the regulatory authority to take action in accordance with Article 59(1) point (c) and Article 62(1) point (f) of Directive (EU) 2019/944 or with Article 74(1) point (d) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx, in order to ensure that the ENTSO for Electricity, <b>the ENTSG&amp;H for Gas, the ENNOH</b>, the EU DSO entity or the</p>	In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.

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coordination centre comply with their obligations, and shall inform the Commission.';	regional coordination centre comply with their obligations, and shall inform the Commission.';	
(5) Article 5(1) is replaced by the following:		
1. ACER shall participate in the development of network codes in accordance with Article 59 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and Articles 53 and 54 6 of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] Regulation (EC) No 715/2009 and of guidelines in accordance with Article 61(6) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and Article 56(5) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]. It shall in particular:		
(a) submit non-binding framework guidelines to the Commission where it is requested to do so under Article 59(4) of		

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Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Articles 53(4) or 54(4)6(2) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] Regulation (EC) No 715/2009. ACER shall review the framework guidelines and re-submit them to the Commission where requested to do so under Article 59(7) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Articles 53(7) or 54(7) 6(4) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] Regulation (EC) No 715/2009;		
(b) — provide a reasoned opinion to the ENTSO for Gas on the network code in accordance with Article 6(7) of Regulation (EC) No 715/2009;		
(be) revise the network code in accordance with Article 59(11) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or and Articles 53(11) or 54(11) 6(9) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed	(be) revise the network code in accordance with Article 59(11) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or and Articles 53(11) or 54(11) 6(9) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed	In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.

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<p><b>in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC)</b>  <del>No 715/2009</del>. In its revision, ACER shall take account of the views provided by the parties involved during the drafting of that revised network code led by the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO for Gas, <b>the ENNOH</b> or the EU DSO entity, and shall consult the relevant stakeholders on the version to be submitted to the Commission. For this purpose, ACER may use the committee established under the network codes where appropriate. ACER shall report to the Commission on the outcome of the consultations. Subsequently, ACER shall submit the revised network code to the Commission in accordance with Article 59(11) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 <b>or and Articles 53(11) or 54(11) 6(9) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed</b>  <b>in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC)</b>  <del>No 715/2009</del>. Where the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO for Gas, <b>the ENNOH</b> or the EU</p>	<p><b>in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC)</b>  <del>No 715/2009</del>. In its revision, ACER shall take account of the views provided by the parties involved during the drafting of that revised network code led by the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO <b>G&amp;H for Gas, the ENNOH</b> or the EU DSO entity, and shall consult the relevant stakeholders on the version to be submitted to the Commission. For this purpose, ACER may use the committee established under the network codes where appropriate. ACER shall report to the Commission on the outcome of the consultations. Subsequently, ACER shall submit the revised network code to the Commission in accordance with Article 59(11) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 <b>or and Articles 53(11) or 54(11) 6(9) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed</b>  <b>in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC)</b>  <del>No 715/2009</del>. Where the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO <b>G&amp;H for Gas, the ENNOH</b> or the</p>	

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DSO entity have failed to develop a network code, ACER shall prepare and submit a draft network code to the Commission where it is requested to do so under Article 59(12) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Articles <b>53(12) or 54(12)</b> 6(10) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009;	EU DSO entity have failed to develop a network code, ACER shall prepare and submit a draft network code to the Commission where it is requested to do so under Article 59(12) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Articles <b>53(12) or 54(12)</b> 6(10) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009;	
(cd) provide a duly reasoned opinion to the Commission, in accordance with Article 32(1) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Articles <b>24(1) or 46(2)</b> 9(1) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009, where the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO for Gas, <b>the ENNOH</b> or the EU DSO entity has failed to implement a network code elaborated under point (a) of Article 30(1), <b>point (a)</b> of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Articles <b>23(1) or 42(1), point</b>	(cd) provide a duly reasoned opinion to the Commission, in accordance with Article 32(1) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Articles <b>24(1) or 46(2)</b> 9(1) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009, where the ENTSO for Electricity, the ENTSO <b>G&amp;H for Gas, the ENNOH</b> or the EU DSO entity has failed to implement a network code elaborated under point (a) of Article 30(1), <b>point (a)</b> of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Articles <b>23(1) or 42(1), point</b>	In line with the PL proposal regarding Article 21.

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<p>(a) 8(2) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009 or a network code which has been established in accordance with Article 59(3) to (12) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 <del>or</del> and Articles 53(3) to (12) or 54(3) to (12) 6(1) to (40) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009 but which has not been adopted by the Commission under Article 59(13) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 <del>or</del> and under Articles 53(13) or 54(13) 6(11) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009.</p>	<p>(a) 8(2) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009 or a network code which has been established in accordance with Article 59(3) to (12) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 <del>or</del> and Articles 53(3) to (12) or 54(3) to (12) 6(1) to (40) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009 but which has not been adopted by the Commission under Article 59(13) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 <del>or</del> and under Articles 53(13) or 54(13) 6(11) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC) No 715/2009.</p>	
<p>(de) monitor and analyse the implementation of the network codes adopted by the Commission in accordance with Article 59 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and Articles 53 and 54 6 of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed</p>		

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<b>in COM(2021) xxx]Regulation (EC)</b> <b>No 715/2009</b> and the guidelines adopted in accordance with Article 61 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 and Article 56 of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx], and their effect on the harmonisation of applicable rules aimed at facilitating market integration as well as on non-discrimination, effective competition and the efficient functioning of the market, and report to the Commission		
(6) Article 6(3), first subparagraph is replaced by the following:		
‘3. By 5 July 2022, and every four years thereafter the Commission shall submit a report to the European Parliament and the Council on the independence of regulatory authorities pursuant to Article 57(7) of Directive (EU)		

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2019/944 and Article 70(6) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx].'		
(7) In Article 6 the following paragraphs (9a), (9b), (9c) and (9d) are inserted:		
(9a) ACER shall issue recommendations to regulatory authorities and network operators related to regulated <b>regulatory</b> asset bases pursuant to Article 4(4) of [Gas Regulation].		
(9b) ACER may issue recommendations to regulatory authorities on the allocation of costs of solutions for restrictions to cross-border flows due to gas quality differences pursuant to Article 19(8) of [Gas Regulation].		
(9c) ACER may issue recommendations to regulatory authorities on the allocation of costs		



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of solutions for restrictions to cross-border flows due to hydrogen quality differences pursuant to Article 39(8) of [Gas Regulation].		
(9d) ACER shall publish monitoring reports on congestion at interconnection points pursuant to Annex I, section 2.2.1, point 2 of [Gas Regulation].		
(8) Article 6(10), first subparagraph, points (b) and (c) are replaced by the following:		
‘(b) network codes and guidelines referred to in Articles 59 to 61 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 adopted before 4 July 2019 and subsequent revisions of those network codes and guidelines; <del>or</del> <sup>2</sup>		
‘(c) network codes and guidelines referred to		

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<b>in Articles 59 to 61 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943</b> adopted as implementing acts pursuant to Article 5 of Regulation (EU) No 182/2011; <b>or</b>		
(9) In Article 6(10), first subparagraph, the following points are added:		
(d) guidelines pursuant to Annex I to [Gas Regulation]; or		
(e) network codes and guidelines referred to in Article 53 to 56 of [Gas Regulation].		
(10) In Article 6(10), second subparagraph, point (a) is replaced by the following:		
(a) where the competent regulatory authorities have not been able to reach an agreement within		

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six months of referral of the case to the last of those regulatory authorities, or within four months in cases under Article 4(7) of this Regulation or under point (c) of Article 59(1) or point (f) of Article 62(1) of Directive (EU) 2019/944 <b><u>or Article 72(1) point (e) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx;</u></b>		
(11) Article 6(10), third subparagraph is replaced by the following:		
‘The competent regulatory authorities may jointly request that the period referred to in point (a) of the second subparagraph of this paragraph be extended by a period of up to six months, except in cases under Article 4(7) of this Regulation or under point (c) of Article 59(1) or point (f) of Article 62(1) of Directive (EU) 2019/944 <b><u>or Article 72(1) point (e) of the</u></b>		

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recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx’;		
(12) Article 6(10), fourth subparagraph, is replaced by the following:		
‘Where the competences to decide on cross-border issues referred to in the first subparagraph have been conferred on the regulatory authorities in new network codes or guidelines referred to in Articles 59 to 61 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943_ adopted as delegated acts after 4 July 2019, ACER shall only be competent on a voluntary basis pursuant to point (b) of the second subparagraph of this paragraph, upon a request from at least 60 % of the competent regulatory authorities. Where only two regulatory authorities are involved, either one may refer the case to ACER.’;		

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(13) Article 6(12), point (a) is replaced by the following:		
(a) shall issue a decision within six months of the date of referral, or within four months thereof in cases pursuant to Article 4(7) of this Regulation or point (c) of Article (59)(1) or point (f) of Article 62(1) of Directive (EU) 2019/944 or Article 72(1) point (e) of [the recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx; and		
(14) Article 14(1) is replaced by the following:		
‘In carrying out its tasks, in particular in the process of developing framework guidelines in accordance with Article 59 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Articles 53 and 54 of [the recast		

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Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx], and in the process of proposing amendments of network codes under Article 60 of Regulation (EU) 2019/943 or Article 55 of [the recast Gas Regulation as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] ACER shall, extensively consult at an early stage market participants, transmission system operators, <b>hydrogen network operators</b> , consumers, end-users and, where relevant, competition authorities, without prejudice to their respective competence, in an open and transparent manner, in particular when its tasks concern transmission system operators <b>and hydrogen network operators</b> '		
(15) In Article 15 the following paragraphs (6) and (7) are added:		
'(6) ACER shall issue studies comparing the efficiency of EU transmission system operators'		

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costs pursuant to Article 17(2) of [Gas Regulation].’		
‘(7) ACER shall submit opinions providing a harmonised format for the publication of technical information on access to hydrogen networks pursuant to Annex I to this Regulation.’		
(16) Article 15(1) is replaced by the following:		
‘ACER, in close cooperation with the Commission, the Member States and the relevant national authorities, including the regulatory authorities, and without prejudice to the competences of competition authorities, shall monitor the wholesale and retail markets in electricity and natural gas, in particular the retail		

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prices of electricity and natural gas, compliance with the consumer rights laid down in Directive (EU) 2019/944 and <b>[Gas Directive]</b> , the impact of market developments on household customers, access to the networks including access of electricity produced from renewable energy sources, the progress made with regard to interconnectors, potential barriers to cross-border trade, <b>including the impact of blending hydrogen into the natural gas system and barriers to the cross-border flow of biomethane</b> , regulatory barriers for new market entrants and smaller actors, including citizen energy communities, state interventions preventing prices from reflecting actual scarcity, such as those set out in Article 10(4) of Regulation (EU) 2019/943, the performance of the Member States in the area of security of supply of electricity based on the results of the European resource adequacy assessment as		



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referred to in Article 23 of that Regulation, taking into account, in particular, the ex-post evaluation referred to in Article 17 of Regulation (EU) 2019/941.’		
(17) In Article 15(2) <b>(1)</b> the following subparagraph 2 is added:		
‘ACER, in close cooperation with the Commission, the Member States and the relevant national authorities, including the regulatory authorities, and without prejudice to the competences of competition authorities, shall monitor the hydrogen markets, in particular the impact of market developments on hydrogen customers, access to the hydrogen network, including access to the network of hydrogen produced from renewable energy sources, the progress made with regard to interconnectors, potential barriers to cross-		

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border trade.’		
(18) Article 15(2) is replaced by the following:		
‘ACER shall publish annually a report on the results of the monitoring referred to in paragraph 1. In that report, it shall identify any barriers to the completion of the internal markets for electricity, and <del>natural</del> natural gas and hydrogen.’		
Article 66		
<b>Amendment to Regulation (EU) No 1227/2011</b>		
Regulation No 1227/2011 is amended as follows:		

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(a) In Article 2, Article 3(3) and (4), Article 4(1), Article 8(5) the term ‘electricity or natural gas’ is replaced by the term “ <b>electricity, hydrogen or natural gas</b> ”;		
(b) In Article 6(2) the term ‘electricity and gas markets’ is replaced by the term ‘ <b>electricity, hydrogen and natural gas markets</b> ’.		
Article 67		
<b>Amendments to Regulation (EU) 2017/1938</b>		
Regulation (EU) 2017/1938 is amended as follows:		
(1) In Article 1, the first sentence is replaced by the following:		

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'This Regulation establishes provisions aiming to safeguard the security of gas supply in the Union by ensuring the proper and continuous functioning of the internal market in natural gas and renewable and low carbon gases ('gas'), by allowing for exceptional measures to be implemented when the market can no longer deliver the gas supplies required, including solidarity measure of a last resort, and by providing for the clear definition and attribution of responsibilities among natural gas undertakings, the Member States and the Union regarding both preventive action and the reaction to concrete disruptions of gas supply.';		
(2) In Article 2, the following definitions are added:		
'(27)'gas' – means natural gas as defined in		

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point (1) of Article 2 of [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx];'		
(28) 'strategic stock' means gas purchased, managed and stored by transmission system operators exclusively for carrying out their functions as transmission system operators and for the purpose of security of supply. Gas stored as part of a strategic stock shall be dispatched only where required to keep the system in operation under secure and reliable conditions in line with Article 35 [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] or in case of a declared emergency under Article 11 of Regulation (EU) 2017/1938 of the European Parliament and of the Council and can otherwise not be sold on wholesale gas markets;'	<del>(28) 'strategic stock' means gas purchased, managed and stored by transmission system operators exclusively for carrying out their functions as transmission system operators and for the purpose of security of supply. Gas stored as part of a strategic stock shall be dispatched only where required to keep the system in operation under secure and reliable conditions in line with Article 35 [recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] or in case of a declared emergency under Article 11 of Regulation (EU) 2017/1938 of the European Parliament and of the Council and can otherwise not be sold on wholesale gas markets;'</del>	Amendment for the purpose of mirroring the provisions of the recently adopted Gas Storage Regulation.
(29) 'storage user' means a customer or a potential customer of a storage system	(29 <sup>8</sup> ) 'storage user' means a customer or a potential customer of a storage system	

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operator.’	operator.’	
	<p>(29) “filling trajectory” means a series of intermediate targets for the underground gas storage facilities of each Member State, as listed in Annex Ia for 2022 and, for the following years, set in accordance with Article 6a;</p> <p>(30) “filling target” means a binding target for the filling level of the aggregated capacity of the underground gas storage facilities;</p> <p>(31) “strategic storage” means underground storage or part of underground storage of non-liquefied natural gas which is purchased, managed and stored by transmission systems operators, an entity designated by the Member States or an undertaking, and which may be released only after prior notification or public authority authorisation for release, and is generally released in the case of:</p> <p>(a) major supply scarcity;</p> <p>(b) a supply disruption; or</p>	<p>The relevant provisions of the recently adopted Gas Storage Regulation should be mirrored in the Regulation. We propose a full mirroring of the text, with an exception for the elements which will be already irrelevant at the time of the foreseeable adoption of the Regulation.</p>

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	<p>(c) the declaration of an emergency as referred to in Article 11(1), point (c);</p> <p>(32) “balancing stock” means non-liquefied natural gas which is:</p> <p>(a) purchased, managed and stored underground by transmission system operators or by an entity designated by the Member State, for the sole purposes of carrying out the functions of transmission system operators and of the security of gas supply; and</p> <p>(b) dispatched only where required to keep the system in operation under secure and reliable conditions in accordance with Article 35 of [Recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx]and with Articles 8 and 9 of Regulation (EU) No 312/2014;</p> <p>(33) “underground gas storage facility” means a storage facility as defined in Article 2, point (25), of [Recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx] that is used for the stocking of</p>	

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	natural gas, including balancing stock, and that is connected to a transmission or distribution system, excluding above-ground spherical or linepack storage.’	
(3) In Article 2, the following subparagraph is added:		
‘References to natural gas shall be construed as references to gas as defined in point (27).’		
	(3a) the following articles are inserted: ‘Article 6a Filling targets and filling trajectories 1. Subject to paragraphs 2 to 5, Member States shall meet the following filling targets for the aggregated capacity of all underground gas storage facilities that are located on their territory and directly interconnected to a market area in their territory and for storage facilities listed in Annex Ib by 1 November each year: (a) for 2022: 80 %;	The relevant provisions of the recently adopted Gas Storage Regulation should be mirrored in the Regulation. We propose a full mirroring of the text, with an exception for the elements which will be already irrelevant at the time of the foreseeable adoption of the Regulation.



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	<p>(b) from 2023: 90 %.</p> <p>For the purpose of complying with this paragraph, Member States shall take into account the objective of safeguarding the security of gas supply in the Union in accordance with Article 1.</p> <p>2. Notwithstanding paragraph 1 and without prejudice to the obligations of other Member States to fill the underground gas storage facilities concerned, the filling target for each Member State in which the underground gas storage facilities are located shall be reduced to a volume corresponding to 35 % of the average annual gas consumption over the preceding five years for that Member State.</p> <p>3. Notwithstanding paragraph 1 and without prejudice to the obligations of other Member States to fill the underground gas storage facilities concerned, the filling target for each Member State in which the underground gas</p>	

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	<p>storage facilities are located shall be reduced by the volume which was supplied to third countries during the reference period 2016 to 2021 if the average volume supplied was more than 15 TWh per year during the gas storage withdrawal period (October – April).</p> <p>4. For the underground gas storage facilities listed in Annex Ib, the filling targets pursuant to paragraph 1 and the filling trajectories pursuant to paragraph 7 shall apply. The details of the obligations of each Member State will be determined in a bilateral agreement in accordance with Annex Ib.</p> <p>5. A Member State may partially meet the filling target by counting the LNG physically stored and available in its LNG facilities if both of the following conditions are met:</p> <p>(a) the gas system includes significant capacity of LNG storage, accounting annually for more than 4 % of the average national consumption</p>	

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	<p>over the preceding five years;</p> <p>(b) the Member State has imposed an obligation on gas suppliers to store minimum volumes of gas in underground gas storage facilities and/or LNG facilities in accordance with Article 6b(1), point (a).</p> <p>6. Member States shall take the necessary measures to meet the intermediate targets or to ensure that they are met as follows:</p> <p>(a) for 2022: as set out in Annex Ia; and</p> <p>(b) from 2023: in accordance with paragraph 7.</p> <p>7. For 2023 and the following years, Each Member State with underground gas storage facilities shall submit to the Commission, by 15 September of the previous year, a draft filling trajectory with intermediary targets for February, May, July and September, including technical information, for the underground gas storage facilities on its territory and directly interconnected to its market area in an</p>	

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	<p>aggregated form. The filling trajectory and the intermediate targets shall be based on the average filling rate during the preceding five years.</p> <p>For Member States for which the filling target is reduced to 35 % of their average annual gas consumption pursuant to paragraph 2, the intermediate targets of the filling trajectory shall be reduced accordingly.</p> <p>Based on the technical information provided by each Member State and taking into account the assessment of the GCG, the Commission shall adopt implementing acts setting the filling trajectory for each Member State. Those implementing acts shall be adopted in accordance with the examination procedure referred to in Article 18a(2). They shall be adopted by 15 November of the preceding year, where necessary and including where a Member State has submitted an updated draft filling</p>	

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	<p>trajectory. They shall be based on an assessment of the general security of gas supply situation and the development of gas demand and supply in the Union and individual Member States, and set in a manner that safeguards the security of gas supply, while avoiding unnecessary burdens on Member States, gas market participants, storage system operators or customers and not unduly distorting competition between storage facilities located in neighbouring Member States.</p> <p>8. Where, in any given year, a Member State is not able to meet its filling target by 1 November due to the specific technical characteristics of one or more underground gas storage facilities within its territory, such as exceptionally low injection rates, it shall be allowed to meet it by 1 December. The Member State shall inform the Commission by 1 November, providing reasons for the delay.</p>	

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	<p>9. The filling target shall not apply where and for as long as the Commission has declared a regional or Union emergency pursuant to Article 12 at the request, as the case may be, of one or more Member States that have declared a national emergency.</p> <p>10. The competent authority of each Member State shall continuously monitor compliance with the filling trajectory and shall report regularly to the GCG. If the filling level of a given Member State is more than five percentage points below the level of the filling trajectory, the competent authority shall, without delay, take effective measures to increase it. Member States shall inform the Commission and the GCG of the measures taken.</p> <p>11. In the event of a substantial and sustained deviation by a Member State from the filling trajectory, which compromises the meeting of</p>	

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	<p>the filling target or in the event of a deviation from the filling target, the Commission shall, after consulting the GCG and the Member States concerned, issue a recommendation to that Member State or to the other Member States concerned regarding measures to be taken immediately.</p> <p>Where the deviation is not significantly reduced within one month of receipt of the Commission's recommendation, the Commission shall, after consulting the GCG and the Member State concerned, take a decision as a measure of last resort to require the Member State concerned to take measures that effectively remedy the deviation, including, where appropriate, one or more of the measures provided for in Article 6b(1), or any other measure to ensure that the filling target pursuant to this Article is met.</p> <p>In deciding which measures to take pursuant to</p>	

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	<p>the second subparagraph, the Commission shall take into account the specific situation of the Member States concerned, such as the size of the underground gas storage facilities in relation to the domestic gas consumption, the importance of the underground gas storage facilities for the security of gas supply in the region and any existing LNG storage facilities.</p> <p><del>Any measures taken by the Commission to address deviations from the filling trajectory or the filling target for 2022 shall take into account the short timeframe for the implementation of this Article at national level, which may have contributed to the deviation from the filling trajectory or the filling target for 2022.</del></p> <p>The Commission shall ensure that the measures taken pursuant to this paragraph do not:</p> <p>(a) go beyond what is necessary to safeguard the security of gas supply;</p> <p>(b) place a disproportionate burden on Member</p>	



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	<p>States, gas market participants, storage system operators or customers.</p> <p>Article 6b</p> <p>Implementation of filling targets</p> <p>1. Member States shall take all necessary measures, including providing for financial incentives or compensation to market participants, to meet the filling targets set pursuant to Article 6a. When ensuring that the filling targets are met, Member States shall prioritise, where possible, market-based measures.</p> <p>To the extent that any of the measures provided for in this Article are duties and powers of the national regulatory authority pursuant to Article 72 of [Recast Gas Directive as proposed in COM(2021) xxx], the national regulatory authorities shall be responsible for taking those measures.</p> <p>Measures taken pursuant to this paragraph may,</p>	

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	<p>in particular, include:</p> <p>(a) requiring gas suppliers to store minimum volumes of gas in storage facilities, including in underground gas storage facilities and/or in LNG storage facilities, those volumes to be determined on the basis of the amount of gas supplied by gas suppliers to protected customers;</p> <p>(b) requiring storage system operators to tender their capacities to market participants;</p> <p>(c) requiring transmission system operators or entities designated by the Member State to purchase and manage balancing stock exclusively for carrying out their functions as transmission system operators and, where necessary, imposing an obligation on other designated entities for the purpose of safeguarding the security of gas supply in the case of an emergency as referred to in Article 11(1), point (c);</p>	

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	<p>(d) using coordinated instruments, such as platforms for the purchase of LNG, with other Member States to maximise the utilisation of LNG and to reduce infrastructure and regulatory barriers to the shared use of LNG to fill underground gas storage facilities;</p> <p>(e) using voluntary mechanisms for the joint procurement of natural gas, <del>regarding the application of which the Commission may, if necessary, issue guidance by 1 August 2022;</del></p> <p>(f) providing financial incentives for market participants, including for storage system operators, such as contracts for difference, or providing compensation to market participants for the shortfall in revenues or for costs incurred by them as a result of obligations on market participants, including storage system operators which cannot be covered by revenue;</p> <p>(g) requiring storage capacity holders to use or release unused booked capacities, while still</p>	

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	<p>obliging the storage capacity holder not using the storage capacity to pay the agreed price for the whole term of the storage contract;</p> <p>(h) adopting effective instruments for the purchase and management of strategic storage by public or private entities, provided that such instruments do not distort competition or the proper functioning of the internal market;</p> <p>(i) appointing a dedicated entity tasked with meeting the filling target in the event that the filling target would not otherwise be met;</p> <p>(j) providing discounts on storage tariffs;</p> <p>(k) collecting the revenues needed to recover the capital and operational expenditures related to regulated storage facilities as storage tariffs and as a dedicated charge incorporated into transmission tariffs collected only from exit points to final customers located within the same Member States, provided that revenues collected through tariffs are not larger than the</p>	

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	<p>allowed revenues.</p> <p>2. The measures taken by the Member States pursuant to paragraph 1 shall be limited to what is necessary to meet the filling trajectories and filling targets. They shall be clearly defined, transparent, proportionate, non-discriminatory and verifiable. They shall not unduly distort competition or the proper functioning of the internal market in gas or endanger the security of gas supply of other Member States or of the Union.</p> <p>3. Member States shall take all necessary measures to ensure the use of the existing infrastructure at national and regional level for the benefit of the security of gas supply in an efficient way. Those measures shall under no circumstances block or restrict the cross-border use of storage facilities or LNG facilities and shall not limit cross- border transmission capacities allocated in accordance with</p>	

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	<p>Commission Regulation (EU) 2017/459.</p> <p>4. When taking measures pursuant to this Article, Member States shall apply the energy efficiency first principle, while still achieving the objectives of their respective measures, in accordance with Regulation (EU) 2018/1999 of the European Parliament and of the Council.</p> <p>Article 6dc</p> <p>Monitoring and enforcement</p> <p>1. Storage system operators shall report the filling level to the competent authority in each Member State where the underground gas storage facilities concerned are located and, if applicable, to an entity designated by that Member State (the “designated entity”) as follows:</p> <p>(a) for 2022: on each of the intermediate targets set out in Annex Ia; and</p> <p>(b) from 2023: as set pursuant to Article 6a(4).</p>	

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	<p>2. The competent authority and, if applicable, the designated entity of each Member State shall monitor the filling levels of the underground gas storage facilities on their territory at the end of each month and report the results to the Commission without undue delay.</p> <p>3. Member States shall take the necessary measures to meet the filling trajectories and the filling targets and to enforce upon market participants the storage obligations which are required to meet them, including by imposing sufficiently deterrent sanctions and fines on those market participants.</p> <p>Member States shall inform the Commission without delay of the enforcement measures taken pursuant to this paragraph.</p> <p>4. The GCG shall assist the Commission in the monitoring of the filling trajectories and the filling targets, and shall develop guidance for the Commission on adequate measures to ensure</p>	

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	<p>compliance in the event that Member States deviate from the filling trajectories or do not meet the filling targets.</p> <p>5. Member States shall take the necessary measures to meet the filling trajectories and the filling targets and to enforce upon market participants the storage obligations which are required to meet them, including by imposing sufficiently deterrent sanctions and fines on those market participants.</p> <p>Member States shall inform the Commission without delay of the enforcement measures taken pursuant to this paragraph.</p> <p>6. Where commercially sensitive information is to be exchanged, the Commission may convene meetings of the GCG that are restricted to itself and Member States.</p> <p>7. Any information exchanged shall be limited to that which is necessary for the purpose of monitoring compliance with this Regulation.</p>	



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	The Commission, the national regulatory authorities and the Member States shall preserve the confidentiality of commercially sensitive information received for the purposes of carrying out their obligations.	
(4) Article 7 is amended as follows:		
(a) paragraph 1 is replaced by the following:		
‘1. The simulation shall include the identification and assessment of emergency gas supply corridors and shall also identify which Member States can address identified risks, including in relation to <b>storage and LNG.</b> ’		
(5) In paragraph 4, point (e) is replaced by the following:		
‘(e) taking into account risks relating to the		

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control of infrastructure relevant to the security of gas supply to the extent that they may involve, inter alia, risks of underinvestment, undermining diversification, misuse of existing infrastructure, <b>including hoarding of storage capacities</b> , or an infringement of Union law;’		
(6) The following new Article 7a is inserted:		
<u>Article 7a</u>		
<b><u>Preventive and emergency measures</u></b>		
Member States shall take appropriate preventive and emergency measures. These measures have to take into account the results of the most recent Union wide simulation of disruption scenarios foreseen in Article 7 and need to be appropriate to address the risks identified in the		

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common and national risk assessments.’		
(7) Articles 8(1) and 9(3) to 9(10) shall be moved to become Article 7a(2) to 7a(12).		
(8) The following new Articles 7b, 7c and 7d are inserted:		
<u>Article 7b</u>		
<b><u>Efficient and joint use of infrastructures and gas storage</u></b>		
1. Member States shall ensure the use of the existing infrastructure at national and regional level, for the benefit of the security of supply in an efficient way. In particular, Member States shall enable the cross border exchange of gas and cross border access to storage and LNG.		

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2. The common risk assessments and any subsequent updates shall include an analysis of the adequacy of the capacity of storage facilities available in the region, on the functioning of the storage capacities and their contribution to security of supply of the Union, including risks related to control of storage infrastructure relevant for the security of gas supply by third-country entities. This analysis shall compare the role of gas storages with alternative measures such as investments in energy efficiency and renewables.		
3. Where the results of this analysis in the common risk assessment or in any updates to this assessment indicate that there is a risk at regional level, which may be a risk for one or several Member States of the same risk group, that cannot otherwise be addressed, the Member	3. Without prejudice to the measures in accordance with art. 7a applied on the basis of its national risk assessment, where the results of this analysis in the periodic common risk assessment referred to in paragraph 2 indicate	While regional approach to storage obligation is welcome, it should not result in limiting existing measures at a Member State level. Therefore, a clarity is necessary that the requirements referring to regional storage mechanism do not

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States shall consider one or several of the following measures:	that there is a risk at regional level that cannot otherwise be addressed, the Member State should consider <b>additional</b> one of the following measures.	apply to Member States level measures.  Further legal clarity is needed as the Commissions' proposal might make introducing a mandatory storage mechanism at the national level conditional on regional risk assessment (a risk may concern one or several countries) and regional coordination, including an obligation to agree on procedures for withdrawing natural gas from storage facilities. Different risk perception in the region might result in the lack of agreement leading to undermining national mandatory storage mechanisms. Consequently, freedom to decide on a Member State's obligatory storage mechanisms will be undermined resulting in security of supply risks.
a) obliging gas storage users to store a minimum volume of gas in underground storage,	<del>a) obliging gas storage users to store a minimum volume of gas in underground storage,</del>	Amendment for the purpose of mirroring the provisions of the recently adopted Gas Storage Regulation

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b) tendering, auctioning or equivalent mechanisms which incentivise bookings of storage capacities under which the potential shortfalls in costs are covered,	<del>b) tendering, auctioning or equivalent mechanisms which incentivise bookings of storage capacities under which the potential shortfalls in costs are covered,</del>	Amendment for the purpose of mirroring the provisions of the recently adopted Gas Storage Regulation
c) obliging a transmission system operator to purchase and manage strategic stocks of gas,	<del>c) obliging a transmission system operator to purchase and manage strategic stocks of gas,</del>	Amendment for the purpose of mirroring the provisions of the recently adopted Gas Storage Regulation
d) allowing for a possibility to fully integrate storages in the network of the transmission system operator in case the storage would otherwise stop operations, if such stop of operations would put at risk the secure and reliable functioning of the transmission system.	<del>d) allowing for a possibility to fully integrate storages in the network of the transmission system operator in case the storage would otherwise stop operations, if such stop of operations would put at risk the secure and reliable functioning of the transmission system.</del>	Amendment for the purpose of mirroring the provisions of the recently adopted Gas Storage Regulation
Such measures shall be subject to consultation in the relevant risk group, in particular on how	<del>Such measures shall be subject to consultation in the relevant risk group, in particular on how</del>	Amendment for the purpose of mirroring the provisions of the recently adopted Gas Storage Regulation

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the measures address the risks identified in the common risk assessment.	the measures address the risks identified in the common risk assessment.	Regulation
4. The measures adopted pursuant to Article 7a and paragraph 3 of this Article shall be necessary, clearly defined, transparent, proportionate, non-discriminatory and verifiable, and shall not unduly distort competition or the effective functioning of the internal market in gas or endanger the security of gas supply of other Member States or of the Union. The measures shall not block or restrict cross-border capacities allocated in line with the provisions of Commission Regulation (EU) 2017/459.		
5. If regional risks are identified, Member States in the relevant risk group shall aim at agreeing in the regional risk group on the targeted level of stocks in the region to ensure that the		

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identified security of supply risk is covered in line with the common analysis of risks.		
Member States in the relevant risk group shall seek to agree on joint financing schemes of the measures taken pursuant to paragraph 3 chosen on the basis of the common risk assessment. The allocation of cost across Member States shall be fair and based on the analysis conducted in accordance with paragraph 2. If the measure is financed through a levy, this levy shall not be allocated to cross-border interconnection points. If Member States cannot agree on joint financing schemes, the Commission may adopt a legally non-binding guidance on the key elements to be included.		
6. Member States in the relevant risk group shall agree on a common coordinated procedure to withdraw the gas stored in storage referred to in		



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paragraph 3 of this Article in case of emergency, as defined in Article 11(1). The common coordinated procedure shall include the procedure in case of withdrawal of gas as part of the actions coordinated by the Commission in case of regional or Union emergency as referred to in Article 12(3).		
7. After the internal consultation in the relevant risk group referred to in paragraph 3, the Member States shall consult the Gas Coordination Group. The Member States shall inform the Gas Coordination Group of the joint financing schemes and withdrawal procedures in paragraph 5 and 6.		
8. The measures which result from paragraph 3 shall be included in the risk assessments, and where applicable in the preventive action plan and the emergency plan, corresponding to the		

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given period.		
<u>Article 7c</u>		
<b><u>EU wide risk assessment</u></b>		
As a transitional provision, within six months from the date of entry into force of this Regulation, all Member States shall complete the existing common and national risk assessments, and where applicable the preventive action plan and the emergency plan, by the necessary addendum to comply with Article 7b, paragraph 2 to 6. These updated plans shall be made public and notified to the Commission following the procedure in Article 8(7), and the Commission shall issue a recommendation under the conditions defined in Article 8(8), to be taken into consideration by		

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the competent authority concerned following the procedure described in Article 8(9).		
<u>Article 7d</u>	<u>Article 7d</u>	The amendment is related to the creation of the EU Energy Platform
<b><u>Joint procurement for strategic stocks</u></b>	<b><u>Joint procurement for strategic stocks</u></b>	The amendment is related to the creation of the EU Energy Platform
1. Member States may set up a mechanism for the joint procurement of strategic stocks by transmission system operators as part of the preventive measures to ensure security of supply.	<del>1. Member States may set up a mechanism for the joint procurement of strategic stocks by transmission system operators as part of the preventive measures to ensure security of supply.</del>	
The mechanism shall be designed in compliance with EU law and competition rules and in a way so that the strategic stocks can be used as part of the actions coordinated by the Commission in	<del>The mechanism shall be designed in compliance with EU law and competition rules and in a way so that the strategic stocks can be used as part of the actions coordinated by the Commission in</del>	

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case of regional or Union emergency, as referred to in Article 12(3).	<del>case of regional or Union emergency, as referred to in Article 12(3).</del>	
The mechanism shall be open to participation of all transmission system operators within the Union who wish to join after its establishment.	<del>The mechanism shall be open to participation of all transmission system operators within the Union who wish to join after its establishment.</del>	
2. The participating Member States shall notify their intention to establish such mechanism to the Commission. The notification shall include the information necessary to assess the compliance with this Regulation, such as the volume of gas to be purchased, the duration of the measure, the participating transmission system operators, the governance arrangements, the operating procedures and conditions for activation in an emergency situation. It shall also specify the costs and benefits expected.	<del>2. The participating Member States shall notify their intention to establish such mechanism to the Commission. The notification shall include the information necessary to assess the compliance with this Regulation, such as the volume of gas to be purchased, the duration of the measure, the participating transmission system operators, the governance arrangements, the operating procedures and conditions for activation in an emergency situation. It shall also specify the costs and benefits expected.</del>	

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3. The Commission may issue an opinion within a time limit of three months as to the compliance of the envisaged mechanism with this Regulation . The Commission shall inform the Gas Coordination Group of the notification received and if appropriate ACER. The participating Member States shall take the Commission opinion in the utmost account.	<del>3. The Commission may issue an opinion within a time limit of three months as to the compliance of the envisaged mechanism with this Regulation . The Commission shall inform the Gas Coordination Group of the notification received and if appropriate ACER. The participating Member States shall take the Commission opinion in the utmost account.</del>	
<u>Article 7e</u>	<u>Article 7e</u>	The amendment is related to the creation of the EU Energy Platform
<b><u>Report on storage and joint procurement for strategic stocks</u></b>	<b><u>Report on storage and joint procurement for strategic stocks</u></b>	The amendment is related to the creation of the EU Energy Platform
The Commission shall issue a report three years after the entry into force of this Regulation on the application of Articles 7b, Articles 7c and Article 7d and on the experience, benefits, costs,	<del>The Commission shall issue a report three years after the entry into force of this Regulation on the application of Articles 7b, Articles 7c and Article 7d and on the experience, benefits, costs,</del>	

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and any obstacles encountered in the use of the possibility of joint procurement for strategic stocks.	<del>and any obstacles encountered in the use of the possibility of joint procurement for strategic stocks.</del>	
(9) Article 8 is amended as follows:	(9) — Article 8 is amended as follows:	
(a) paragraph 1 is deleted;	<del>(a) paragraph 1 is deleted;</del>	
(b) paragraph 3 is replaced by the following:	<del>(b) paragraph 3 is replaced by the following:</del>	
‘3. The regional chapters shall contain appropriate and effective cross-border measures, including in relation to <b>storages and LNG</b> , subject to agreement between the Member States implementing the measures from the same or different risk groups affected by the measure on the basis of the simulation referred to in Article 7(1) and the common risk assessment.’;	<del>‘3. The regional chapters shall contain appropriate and effective cross-border measures, including in relation to <b>storages and LNG</b>, subject to agreement between the Member States implementing the measures from the same or different risk groups affected by the measure on the basis of the simulation referred to in Article 7(1) and the common risk assessment.’;</del>	The amendment is related to the creation of the EU Energy Platform

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(10) in paragraph 6, the following sentence is added:	<del>(10) — in paragraph 6, the following sentence is added:</del>	
‘The proposal for cooperation may include the voluntary participation in joint procurement of strategic stocks, as referred to in Article 7c.’;	<del>‘The proposal for cooperation may include the voluntary participation in joint procurement of strategic stocks, as referred to in Article 7c.’;</del>	
(11) The following new Article 8a is inserted:	<del>(11) — The following new Article 8a is inserted:</del>	
<u>‘Article 8a</u>		
<b><u>Measures on cybersecurity</u></b>		
1. When establishing the preventive action plans and the emergency plans, the Member States shall consider the appropriate measures related to cybersecurity.		

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2. The Commission may adopt a delegated act in accordance with Article 19 establishing gas sector-specific rules for the cyber security aspects of cross-border gas flows, including rules on common minimum requirements, planning, monitoring, reporting and crisis management.		
3. To develop this delegated act, the Commission shall work closely with the European Union Agency for the Cooperation of Energy Regulators ACER, the Cybersecurity Agency ENISA, the European Network of Transmission System Operators for Gas (ENTSOG) and a limited number of main affected stakeholders, as well as entities with existing competences in cybersecurity, within their own mandate, such as cybersecurity operation centres (SOCs), and computer security incident response teams (CSIRT), as referred to		



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in the Directive on security of network and information systems (NIS 2.0)’		
(12) Article 9 is amended as follows:		
(a) paragraph 1 is amended as follows:		
(i) point (e) is replaced by the following:		
‘(e) other preventive measures designed to address the risks identified in the risk assessment, <b>as referred to in Article 7a(1)</b> , such as those relating to the need to enhance interconnections between neighbouring Member States, to further improve energy efficiency, <b>to prevent capacity hoarding</b> , to reduce gas demand and the possibility to diversify gas routes and sources of gas supply and the regional utilisation of existing storage and LNG		

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capacities, if appropriate, in order to maintain gas supply to all customers as far as possible;’;		
(ii) point (k) is replaced by the following:		
‘ (k) information on all public service obligations that relate to the security of gas supply, <b>including storage capacity obligations and strategic stocks</b> ;’;	‘ (k) information on all public service obligations that relate to the security of gas supply, including storage capacity obligations <del>and strategic stocks</del> ;’;	In connection with the proposal to remove strategic stock definitions
(iii) the following point <del>(i)</del> <b>(l)</b> is added:		
‘ <del>(i)</del> <b>(l)</b> information on measures related to cybersecurity, as referred to in Article 8a.’;		
(13) In Article 12(3), the following point (d) is added:	<del>(13) In Article 12(3), the following point (d) is added:</del>	The amendment is related to the creation of the EU Energy Platform
‘(d) coordinate the actions with regard to the	<del>‘(d) coordinate the actions with regard to the</del>	The amendment is related to the creation of the

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joint procurement of strategic stocks, as referred to in Article 7c.²;	joint procurement of strategic stocks, as referred to in Article 7c.²;	EU Energy Platform
(14) Article 13 is amended as follows:		
(a) paragraphs 3, 4 and 5 are replaced by the following:		
‘3. A solidarity measure <b>shall be a last resort measure</b> that shall apply only if the requesting Member State has:		
(a) declared an emergency state under Article 11;		
(b) not been able to cover the deficit in gas supply to its solidarity protected customers despite the application of the measure referred to in Article 11(3);		

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(c) exhausted all market-based measures ('voluntary measures'), all non-market based measures ('mandatory measures') and other measures contained in its emergency plan;		
(d) notified an explicit request to the Commission and to the competent authorities of all Member States with which it is connected either directly or pursuant to paragraph 2 via a third country, accompanied by a description of the implemented measures referred to in point (b) of this paragraph <b>and by the explicit commitment</b> to pay fair and prompt compensation to the Member State providing solidarity in accordance with paragraph 8.		
4. The Member States <b>that receives a request for a solidarity</b> measure shall make such offers on the basis of voluntary demand-side measures		

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as much as and for as long as possible, before resorting to non-market-based measures.		
Where market-based measures prove insufficient for the Member State providing solidarity to address the deficit in gas supply to solidarity protected customers in the requesting Member State, the Member State providing solidarity may introduce non-market-based measures in order to comply with the obligations laid down in paragraphs 1 and 2.		
5. If there is more than one Member State that could provide solidarity to a requesting Member State, the requesting Member State shall, after consulting all Member States required to provide solidarity, seek the most advantageous offer on the basis of cost, speed of delivery, reliability and diversification of supplies of gas. <b>Should the available market based offers not</b>		

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be enough to cover the deficit in gas supply to the solidarity protected customers in the requesting Member State, the Member States required to provide solidarity shall be obliged to activate non-market based measures.'		
(b) In paragraph 10, the following subparagraph is added:		
'Where a solidarity measure has been provided in accordance with paragraphs 1 and 2, the final amount of the compensation that has been paid by the requesting Member State shall be subject to ex-post control by the Regulatory Authority and/or the Competition Authority of the Providing Member State, within three months of the lifting of the emergency. The Requesting Member State shall be consulted and give its opinion on the conclusion of the ex-post control.	'Where a solidarity measure has been provided in accordance with paragraphs 1 and 2, the final amount of the compensation that has been paid by the requesting Member State shall be subject to ex-post control by the Regulatory Authority and/or the Competition Authority of the Providing Member State, within three months of the lifting of the emergency. The Requesting Member State shall be consulted and give its opinion on the conclusion of the ex-post control.	The compensation under solidarity mechanism will be due irrespective of the actual gas consumption. This may lead to a situation where, despite the end of the solidarity mechanism and the failure to take all the gas that was to be delivered, it will be necessary to pay compensation for all gas. Additionally, control of compensation may also lead to agreed costs being considered too low. Therefore, the amendment suggest some safeguards in this

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Following the consultation with the Requesting Member State, the authority which exercises this ex-post control is entitled to require a rectification of the amount of the compensation, taking into account the opinion of the Requesting Member State. The conclusions of this ex-post control shall be transmitted to the European Commission, which will take them into consideration in its report on the emergency pursuant to Article 14(3).’;	Following the consultation with the Requesting Member State, the authority which exercises this ex-post control is entitled to require a rectification of the amount of the compensation, taking into account the opinion of the Requesting Member State <b>in particular as regards the actual gas supplied consumption and its actual cost</b> . The conclusions of this ex-post control shall be transmitted to the European Commission, which will take them into consideration in its report on the emergency pursuant to Article 14(3).’;	regard focusing on actual gas consumption and guaranteeing that the agreed cost reflects the real one.
(c) paragraph 14 is replaced by the following:		
‘14. The applicability of this Article shall not be affected if Member States fail to agree or finalise their technical, legal and financial arrangements. In such a situation, where a <b>solidarity measure is needed to guarantee the</b>		

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gas supply to solidarity protected customers, the arrangements contained in (new) Annex IX shall apply by default to the request and provision of the relevant gas.’;		
(15) In Article 14(3), the first subparagraph is replaced by the following:		
‘After an emergency, the competent authority referred to in paragraph 1 shall, as soon as possible and at the latest six weeks after the lifting of the emergency, provide the Commission with a detailed assessment of the emergency and the effectiveness of the measures implemented, including an assessment of the economic impact of the emergency, the impact on the electricity sector and the assistance provided to or received from, the Union and its Member States. <b>Where relevant, the assessment shall include a detailed</b>		



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<b>description of the circumstances that led to activating the mechanism in Article 13 and the conditions under which the missing gas supplies were received, including the price and financial compensation paid, and – where relevant – the reasons why the solidarity offers were not accepted and /or gas was not supplied.</b> Such assessment shall be made available to the GCG and shall be reflected in the updates of the preventive action plans and the emergency plans.’		
(16) Article 19 is amended as follows:		
(a) the first sentence of paragraph 2 is replaced by the following:		
‘The power to adopt delegated acts referred to in Article 3(8), Article 7(5), Article 8(5) and		

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Article 8a(2) (cybersecurity) shall be conferred on the Commission for a period of five years from 1 November 2017.’;		
(b) the first sentence of paragraph 3 is replaced by the following:		
‘3. The delegation of power referred to in Article 3(8), Article 7(5), Article 8(5) and Article 8a(2) (cybersecurity) may be revoked at any time by the European Parliament or by the Council.’;		
(c) the first sentence of paragraph 6 is replaced by the following:		
‘6. A delegated act adopted pursuant to Article 3(8), Article 7(5), Article 8(5) and Article 8a(2) (cybersecurity) shall enter into force only		

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if no objection has been expressed either by the European Parliament or the Council within a period of two months of notification of that act to the European Parliament and the Council or if, before the expiry of that period, the European Parliament and the Council have both informed the Commission that they will not object.';		
(17) Annex VI is amended as follows:		
(a) in section 5(a) , second subparagraph, the following indent is inserted after the second indent 'Measures to diversify gas routes and sources of supply,'		
' - Measures to prevent capacity hoarding,';		
(b) in section 11.3, point (a) , second subparagraph, the following indent is inserted		

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after the second indent ‘Measures to diversify gas routes and sources of supply,’;		
‘ - Measures to prevent capacity hoarding,’;		
(18) The text set out in Annex II to this Regulation is added as Annex IX to Regulation (EU) 2017/1938.		
↓ 715/2009 (adapted)		
Article <del>6831</del>		
<b>Repeal</b>		
Regulation (EC) No <del>715/2009</del> is <del>1775/2005 shall be repealed from 3 March 2011</del> . References made to the repealed Regulation shall be construed as references to		

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this Regulation and shall be read in accordance with the correlation table in Annex II.		
Article <del>69</del> <del>32</del>		
<b>Entry into force</b>		
↓ Corrigendum, OJ L 229, 1.9.2009, p. 29 (adapted)		
⇒ new		
This Regulation shall enter into force on the <del>20th</del> ☒ twentieth ☒ day following ☒ that of ☒ its publication in the <i>Official Journal of the European Union</i> .		
It shall apply from ⇒ <b>1 January 2023</b> ⇐ <del>3 March 2011</del> .	<del>It shall apply from 1 January 2023.</del>	Indicated in Article 69 the date of entry into force of the regulation, i.e. 1 January 2023, is an

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		impossible deadline. It is necessary to take into account not only the length of legislative work, but most of all the need for all interested entities to adapt to the new regulations.
↓ 715/2009		
This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.		
Done at Brussels,		
For the European Parliament For the Council		
The President The President		
	End	End