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Intertie Schedule Modeling Enhancements – Stakeholder Workshop

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Agenda

Time	Topic	Presenter
1:00 – 1:05 PM	Welcome	Christina Guimera
1:05 – 1:20 PM	Meeting Overview	Milos Bosanac
1:20 – 1:45 PM	Recap: SP-Tie Design and GAP-Tie Design Modeling of intertie schedules	Milos Bosanac
1:45 – 2:15 PM	Recap: RA Imports into the CAISO Balancing Area under a GAP-Tie Modeling Design	Milos Bosanac
2:15 – 3:30 PM	Enhanced Scheduling Limit Constraints (ESLC)	George Angelides
3:30 – 3:45 PM	Next Steps	Milos Bosanac Chritina Guimera

Topic areas covered in today's workshop and next workshop

- Workshop topic areas covered today:
  - Current SP-Tie design for modeling intertie schedules in the CAISO balancing area and challenges with this design
  - Structure of alternate GAP-Tie design for modeling intertie schedules
  - Recap of prior workshop of RA imports into CAISO balancing area under GAP-Tie design for modeling intertie schedules
  - Aligning CAISO balancing area CRR modeling at source/sink interties with intertie schedule modeling
  - Introduction of discussion considering enhanced scheduling limit constraints at CAISO balancing area interties

- Next workshop (July TBD)
  - Phasing out of intertie bidding at EDAM internal interties between the CAISO balancing area and another EDAM area
  - Consideration of associated impacts and mitigation

Intertie Schedule Modeling – Current *Transitional* Design on CAISO Interties

- As part of the *EDAM implementation workshops,* the ISO committed to retaining the existing intertie schedule modeling design on the CAISO balancing area interties on a *transitional* basis.
  - Retention of Schedule Point Tie (SP-Tie) modeling

- The ISO committed to work with stakeholders to evaluate an orderly transition to a more accurate modeling design for intertie transactions on the CAISO balancing area interties.
  - Consideration of transition to Generation Aggregation Point-Tie (GAP-Tie) modeling on interties
  - Allow time for consideration of potential impacts to commercial arrangements

Key Elements of the *transitional design* on CAISO interties to address

- *Retention of SP-Tie modeling*
  - Evolve the modeling design of intertie schedules toward a GAP-Tie design considering the various implications on CRRs, RA imports and other aspects of transacting on CAISO balancing area interties

- *Continuing to permit intertie bidding at EDAM internal interties (between CAISO and an EDAM balancing area) in limited circumstances*
  - Retention for RA imports and imports under RPS contracts bidding when source is outside of EDAM area or is unknown
  - Evolve design to move away from direct intertie bidding at EDAM internal interties which support EDAM transfers

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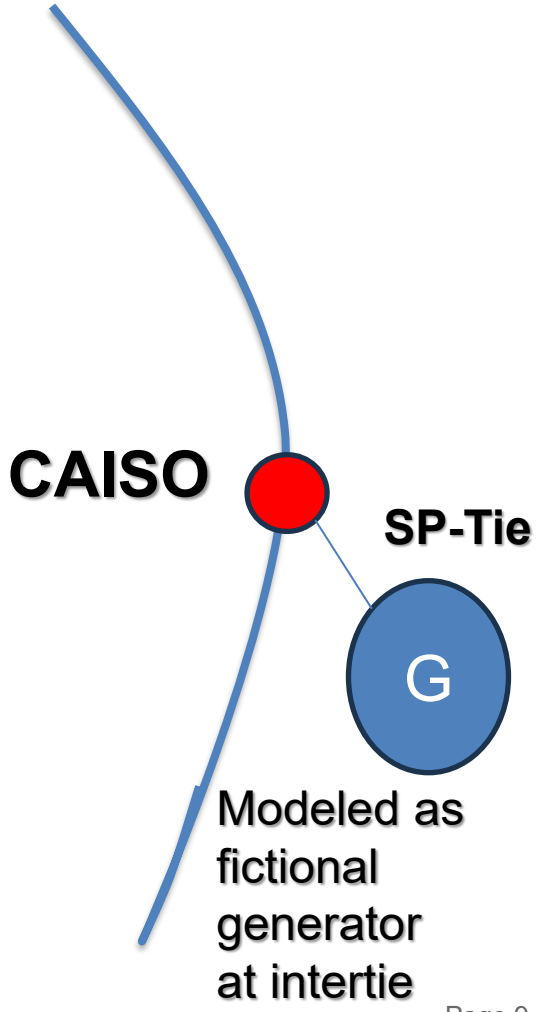
RECAP – SP-Tie Design and GAP-Tie Design Modeling of intertie schedules

Current design for CAISO intertie schedule modeling: **SP-Tie** Modeling

- The current design for intertie schedule modeling on CAISO balancing area interties is based on the Scheduling Point Tie (SP-Tie) structure.
- For import schedules, the energy injection is modeled based on a fictitious generator located directly at the intertie location.
- Modeling energy injections as sourcing directly at the intertie creates deviation in the market solution from how the power will actually flow.
  - Congestion management actions based on intertie schedule will be less accurate due to how the source of energy is modeled



Drawbacks with the current CAISO SP-Tie Design for intertie schedule modeling

- The underlying structure of the current SP-Tie design impacts the accuracy of modeling the effects of the imports or exports at these locations.

- **Inefficiencies in Day-Ahead Market and HASP results**
  - SP-Tie design places more power flow assumptions into the CAISO balancing area in day-ahead than will actually materialize in the operational horizon
  - This contributes to the potential of phantom congestion and resulting inefficient day-ahead market results

- **Reduced effectiveness and accuracy of congestion management**
  - Inaccurate modeling assumptions of the congestion effects of the intertie schedules (generator modeled at intertie) impact the effectiveness of market actions to reduce or mitigate congestion
  - The actual power flows and effects on constraints materialize differently in the operating horizon recognizing that the generation is not sourcing directly at the intertie location

Drawbacks with the current CAISO SP-Tie Design for Intertie Schedule Modeling

- **Reduced accuracy of price formation for intertie transactions**
  - The congestion component of the LMP is shaped by the contribution of the generator shift factors to the constraints in the market footprint
  - Impacts to congestion revenue allocation when the actual physical schedules materialize with different flow effects on the system

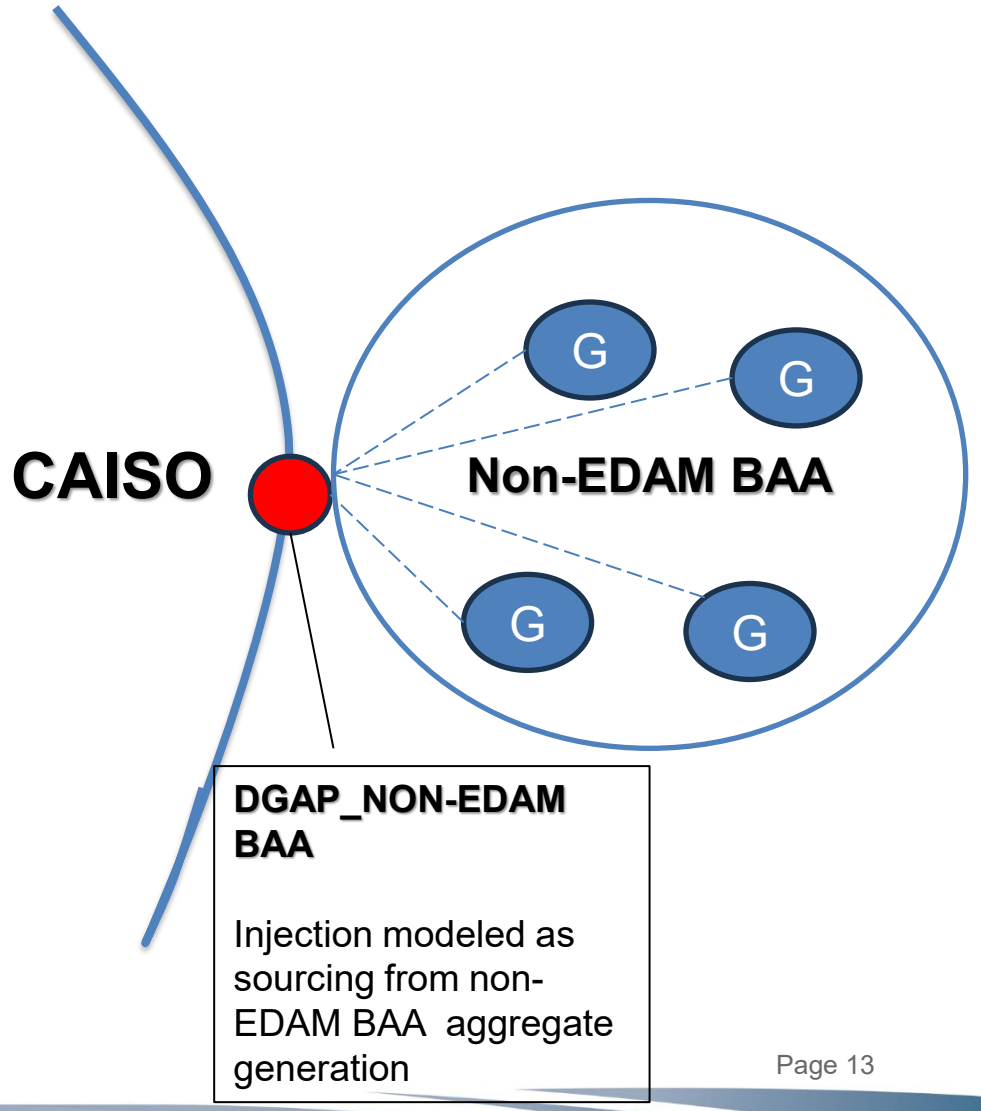
- With the expansion of the day-ahead market through EDAM, these inaccuracies in modeling of CAISO intertie schedules can exacerbate the effects on congestion and pricing across the growing broader EDAM footprint.

Modeling of intertie schedules as generation directly at the intertie locations (SP-Tie design) is not common across RTOs/ISOs

	External Resource Modeling (Import)
MISO	External resource modeled in external source balancing area and priced based on weighed average of **generation** price nodes
PJM	External resource modeled in external source balancing area and priced based on weighed average of **load and generation** price nodes
SPP	External resource modeled in external source balancing area and priced based on weighed average of **load** price nodes
ISONE	Import modeled as ***injection of energy directly at the intertie location*** and priced based on those congestion effects. (For schedules from the NYISO, the schedule may be modeled at a transmission bus in that balancing area.)

Alternate design to intertie schedule modeling – Generation Aggregation Point Tie (**GAP-Tie**) design

- Generation Aggregation Point (GAP) represents an aggregation of generating resources in a balancing area for distributing intertie schedules for power flow calculations.
- Intertie schedules are modeled as sourcing from the aggregate physical generation located in the another identified balancing area.
- Default Generation Aggregation Point (DGAP) is used to represent default non-source specific supply offered at an intertie.
  - Based on supply resources within a balancing area
  - Uses generation distribution factors and their contribution to constraints in the market footprint
- All intertie schedules will use by default the adjacent balancing area DGAP for a given intertie location.



GAP-Tie design for modeling intertie schedules improves the accuracy of congestion management and price formation

- The GAP-Tie design for modeling intertie schedules can more accurately model the power flow effects of intertie schedules by tying these to physical generation in the actual or likely source balancing area.

- **Improved accuracy of day-ahead market and HASP results**
  - Aligns more closely the modeled power flow effects of intertie schedules in the day-ahead market with the actual power flow effects materializing in the operating horizon

- **Improved effectiveness of congestion management**
  - Improved modeling of intertie schedules that aligns more closely with actual power flows will allow the market and operators to manage congestion effects of these schedules more effectively

- **Improved accuracy in price formation for intertie schedules**
  - More accurate modeling of intertie schedules and their relationship to constraints in the market footprint will improve the price formation of LMPs and the intended price signals

- Implementing the GAP-Tie design for modeling CAISO balancing area intertie schedules will align the modeling across the entire EDAM and WEIM footprint.

Pricing association of intertie schedules under the GAP-Tie modeling design

- Some stakeholders in their comments noted that there should be a single price per intertie scheduling point location under the GAP-Tie design.
  - Concern that multiple prices can create an opportunity for gaming

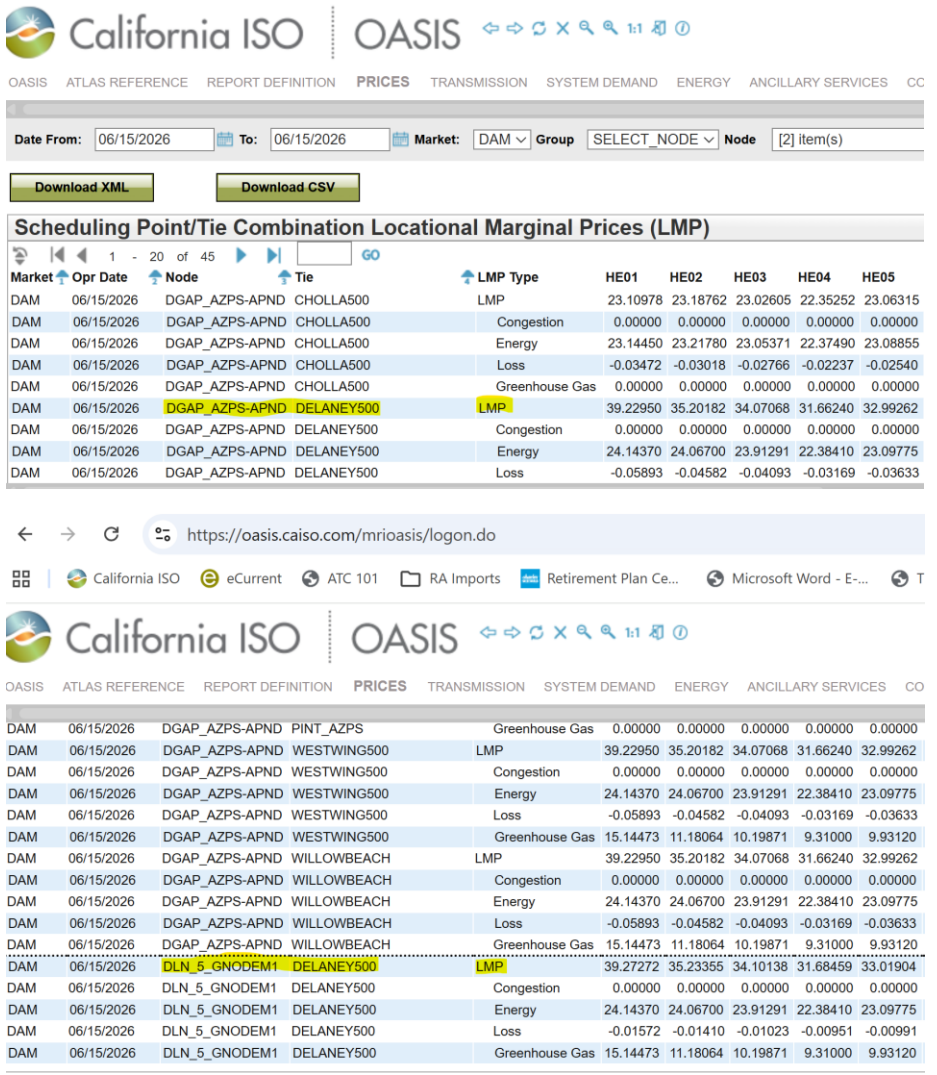
- Under the GAP-Tie design for modeling intertie schedules the LMP will be based on the **adjacent balancing area DGAP** for the particular intertie scheduling point location.

- This modeling decision would ensure a single price per intertie scheduling point location with the adjacent balancing area DGAP model.

Accessing data and advisory/informational pricing on CAISO intertie DGAPs under the GAP-Tie design

- The ISO has posted advisory and informational (non-settlement) pricing for CAISO intertie scheduling point DGAP associations.
  - CAISO OASIS page
  - Select “Prices” tab, then “Energy Prices”, then “*Scheduling Point/Tie Combination Locational Marginal Prices*”
    - Tip: search for “DGAP” to access list
  - Can be used to compare LMPs under a SP-Tie modeling design (current) and GAP-Tie design

- Generation shift factor information which establishes the contribution of generation to constraints associated with DGAPs is accessible on the *CAISO Market Participant Portal*.
  - Requires a NDA (may already be in place)
  - Please send request to uaarequests@caiso.com



CAISO Congestion Revenue Rights (CRR) modeling alignment with the GAP-Tie design for modeling intertie schedules

- Moving to the GAP-Tie design for modeling intertie schedules would require aligning CRR modeling at intertie scheduling point locations.
- All GAP-tie intertie scheduling points would be supported as CRR source/sink locations.
- A future transition to GAP-Tie modeling for intertie schedules would be coordinated with a transition in CRR modeling of intertie source/sink locations.

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Recap - RA Imports into the CAISO Balancing Area under a GAP-Tie Modeling Design

RA import processes into the CAISO balancing area under GAP-Tie modeling of intertie schedules

- The process for annual and monthly RA **showings** does not change.
  - Continue showing RA imports at the relevant import location

- CIRA will continue to validate Maximum Import Capability (MIC) at the relevant intertie scheduling point where the RA import showing was made.

- To represent RA imports, market participants will continue to establish system resources (SR) registered in Masterfile and tie-gen (TG) resources as needed to support scheduling at the intertie locations.

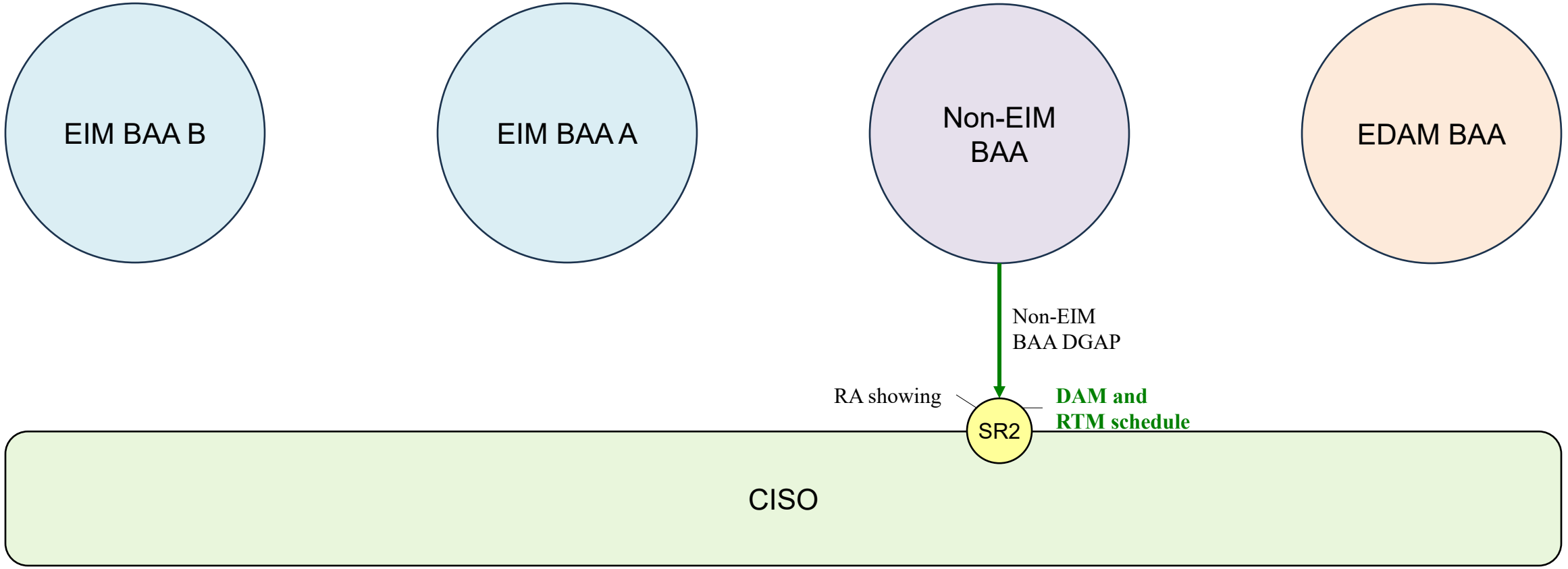
RA imports sourced from a non-EDAM/non-WEIM balancing area

- RA imports continue to be shown at the intertie scheduling point between the CAISO balancing area and the non-market balancing area.

- Registration of a system resource or tie-gen resource in Masterfile associated with the DGAP of the adjacent balancing area.

- Scheduling:
  - Day-ahead market bid at the intertie location associated with the DGAP for the adjacent non-market balancing area.
  - Real-time market also bids continue at the intertie location associated with the DGAP for the adjacent non-market balancing area.

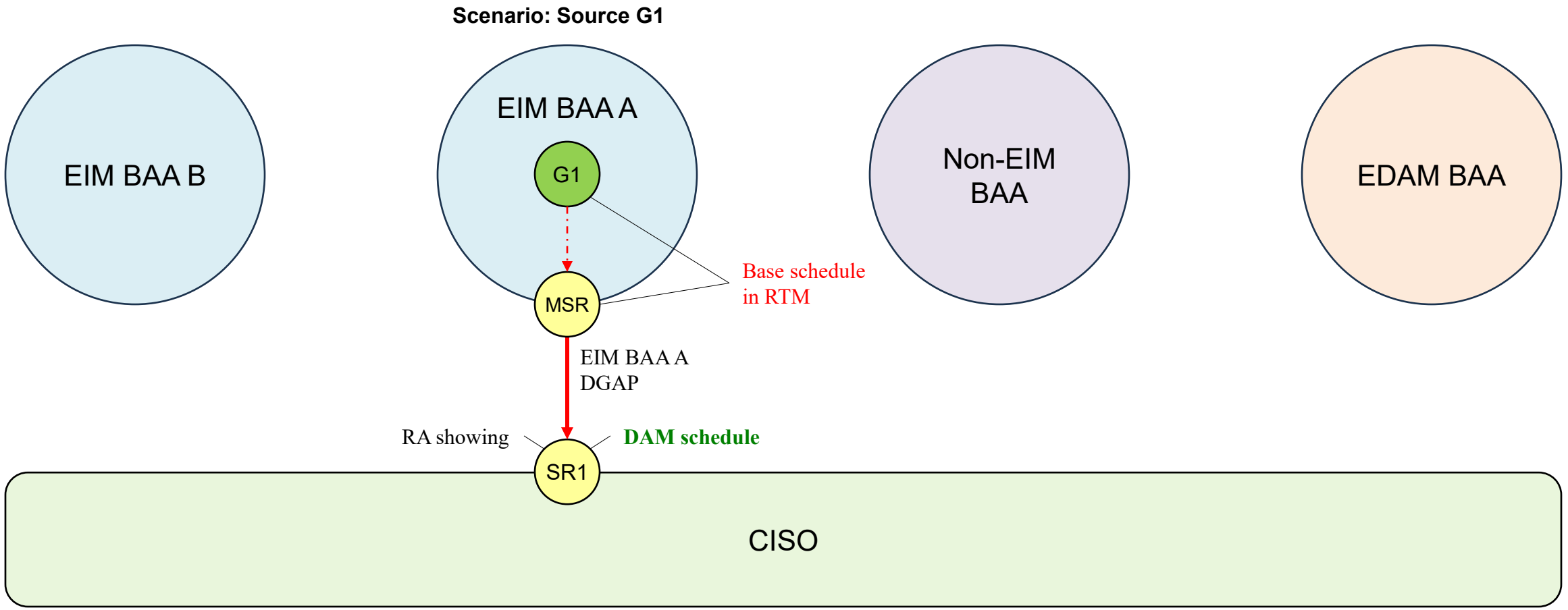
Example: RA source in non-EDAM/non-EIM BAA (direct schedule)



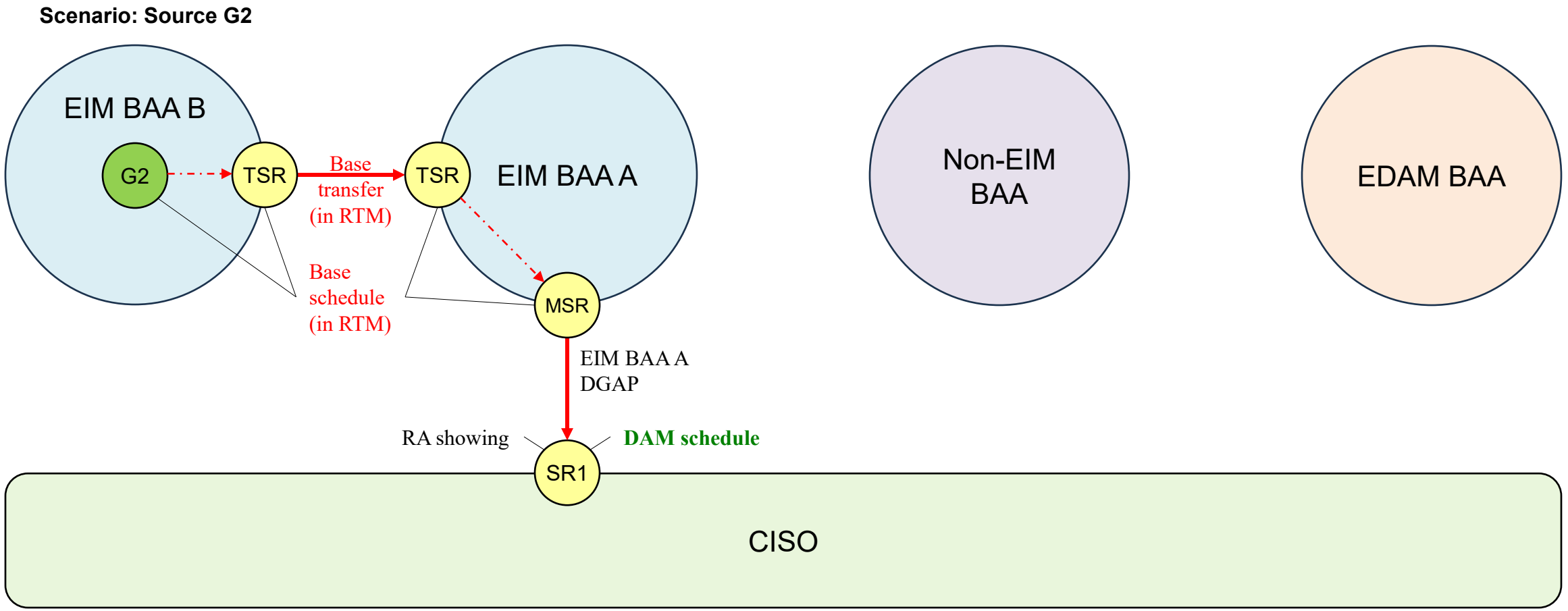
RA imports sourced from a WEIM (non-EDAM) balancing area

- RA imports continue to be shown at the intertie scheduling point between the CAISO balancing area and the WEIM balancing area.
- Registration of a system resource or tie-gen resource in Masterfile associated with the DGAP of the WEIM adjacent balancing area.
- Scheduling:
  - Day-ahead market bid (under the registered system resource) at the intertie location associated with the DGAP for the adjacent WEIM balancing area.
  - In the real-time market:
    - Bid the associated system resource at the intertie location with the DGAP (as in day-ahead) which will clear in HASP
    - Base schedule the output of the supporting resource in the adjacent WEIM balancing area as well as the mirror resource (WEIM entity function)

Example: RA source in EIM BAA (G1)



Example: RA source in EIM BAA (G2)



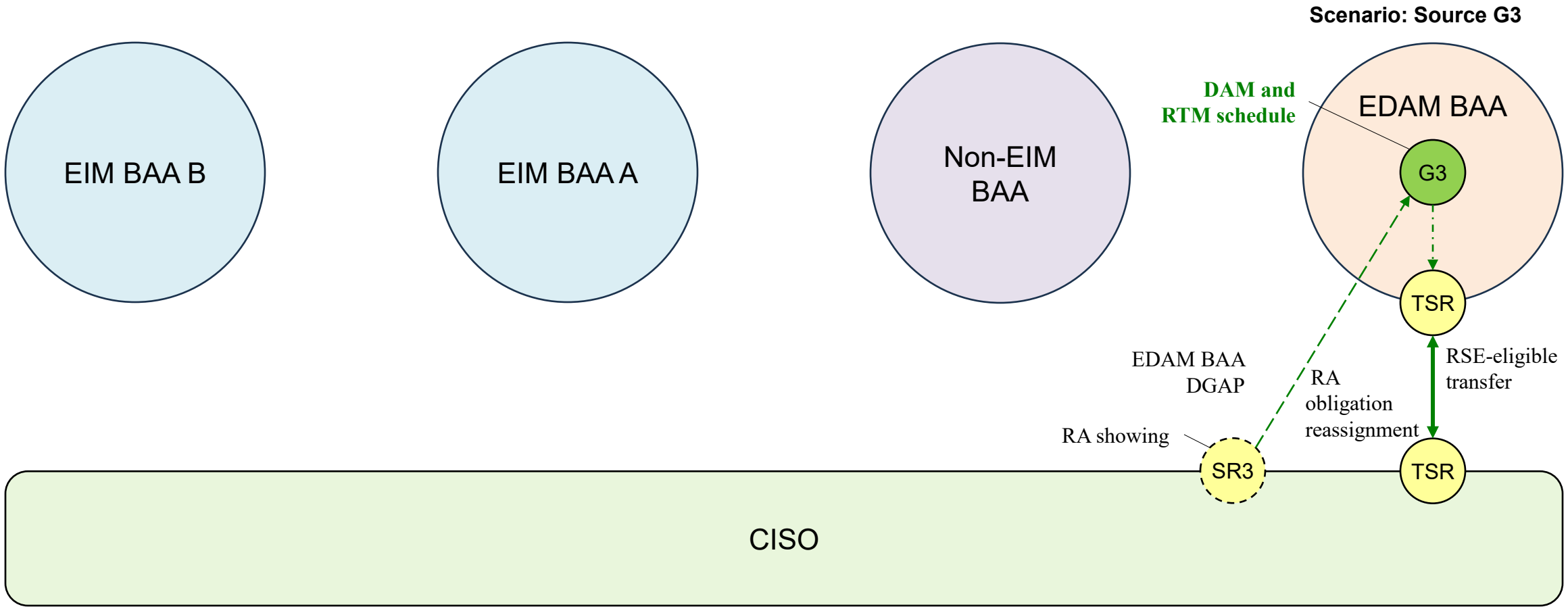
RA imports sourced from an EDAM balancing area

- RA imports continue to be shown at the intertie scheduling point between the CAISO balancing area and the EDAM balancing area.
  - At the associated registered system resource.

- RA obligation *reassignment* from the system resource (associated with the intertie) to the supporting physical generator providing the RA obligation in the EDAM balancing area.
  - Follows the current RA obligation reassignment process

- Scheduling:
  - The RA bids are made at the physical resource located in the EDAM balancing area in both the day-ahead and real-time markets

Example: RA source in EDAM BAA (G3)



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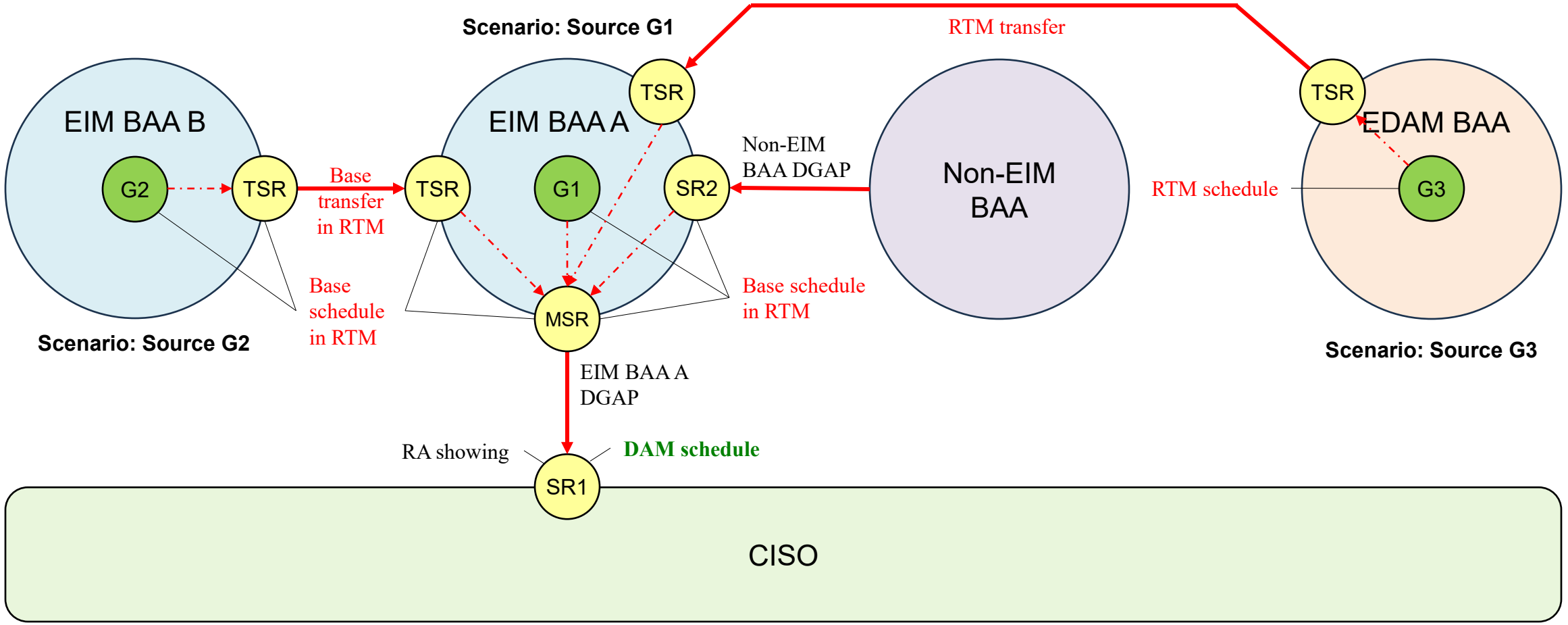
RA imports with an unknown source

- The contracted import generation is shown on annual and/or monthly RA showings at the identified CAISO intertie scheduling point.

- Registration of a system resource or tie-gen resource in Masterfile associated with the DGAP of the adjacent balancing area.

- Scheduling:
  - Day-ahead market bid at the intertie location associated with the DGAP for the adjacent non-market balancing area.
  - Real-time market bid location varies based on where the generation is sourcing from (whether EDAM or WEIM balancing area)

Example: RA source unknown



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Enhanced Scheduling Limit Constraints (ESLC)

Intertie Schedule Modeling Evolution Initiative

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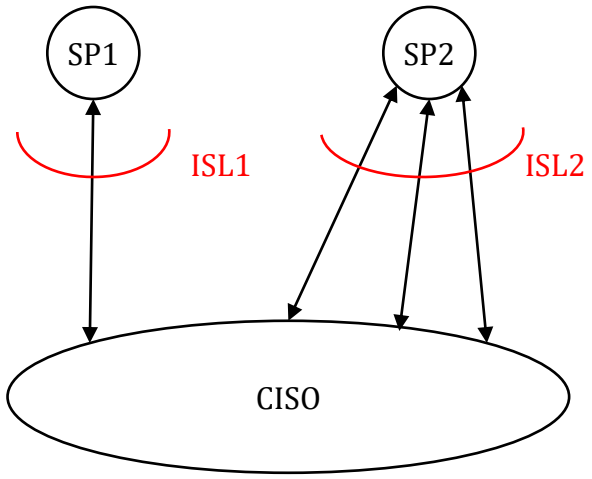
Transmission Constraints

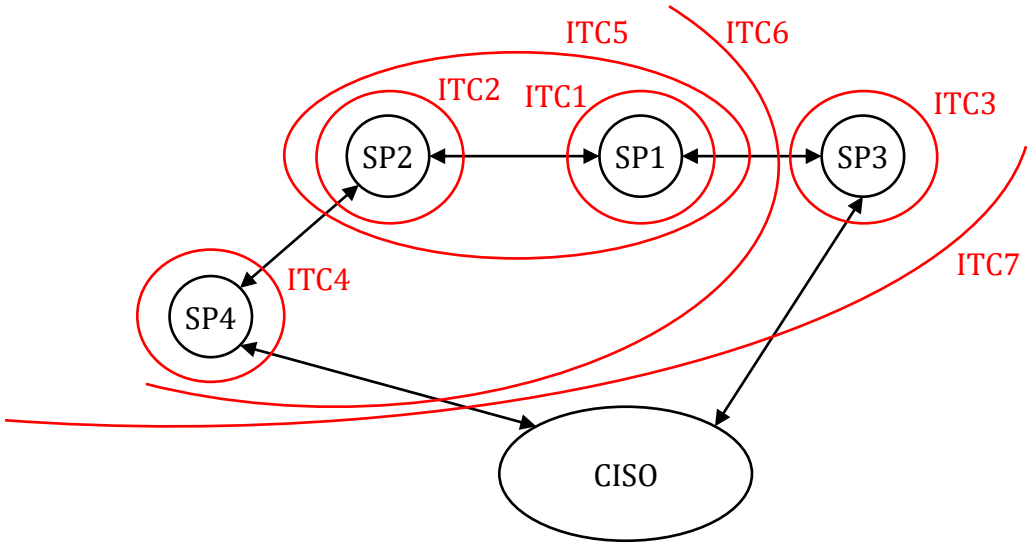
- Power flow constraints
  - Apply on transmission branches and branch groups
  - Affect all resources except transfers
    - Based on resource shift factor to power flow constraint
- Scheduling constraints
  - Apply on interties
  - Affect all intertie resources including transfers
    - Based on schedule contributions (1,0,–1) to scheduling constraint
  - Inaccurate modeling of some scheduling limits result in transmission right violations, schedule curtailments, and financial penalties

Current Scheduling Limits on Interties

- Intertie Scheduling Limit (ISL)
  - Scheduling limit for all schedules at one or multiple Scheduling Points (SPs) tagged on a single intertie or a group of interties



- Intertie Transmission Constraint (ITC)
  - Scheduling limit for all schedules at one or multiple Scheduling Points (SPs) tagged on a single or multiple transmission segments between these SPs



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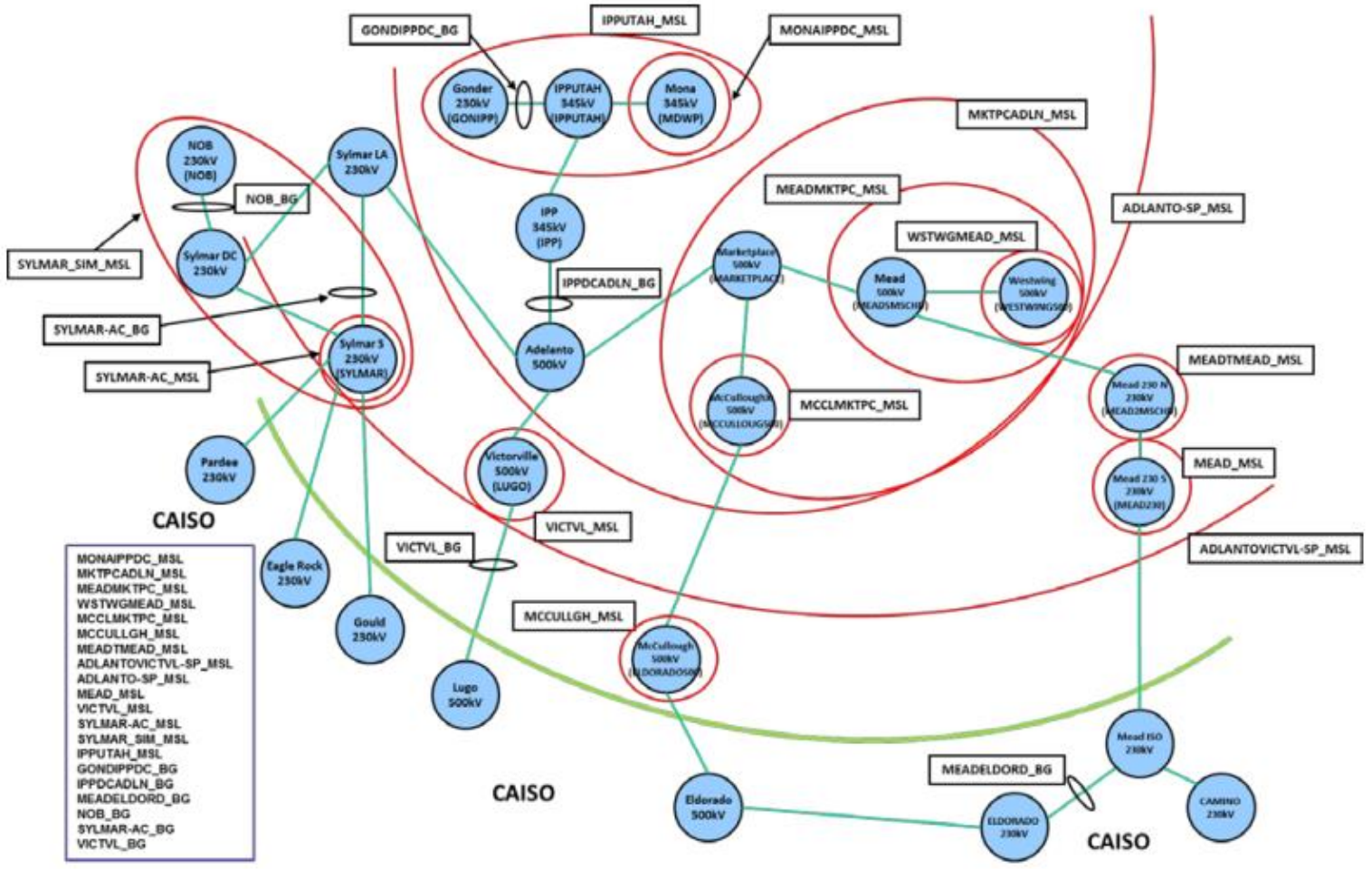
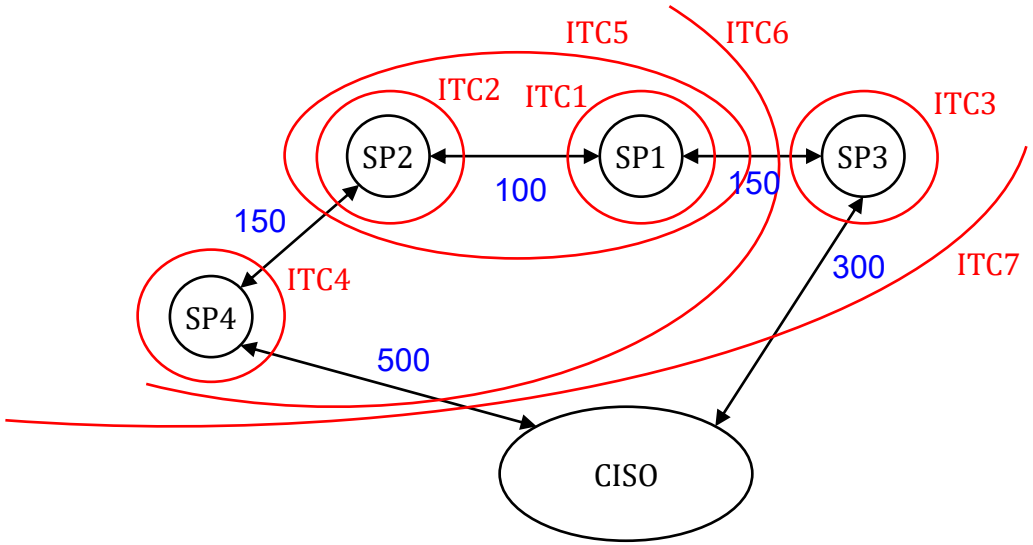


How Scheduling Limits are Calculated

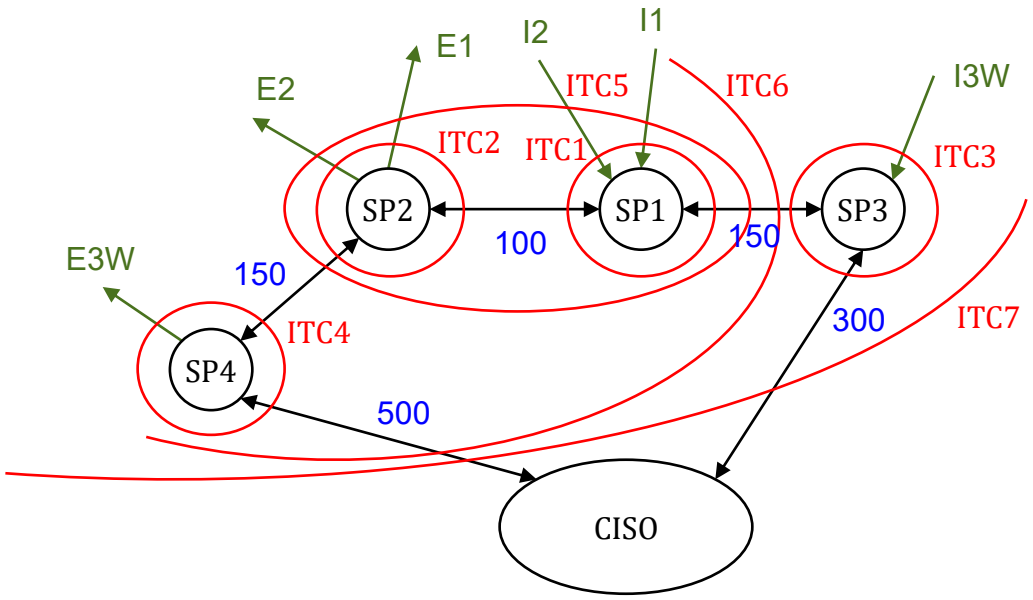
- Operational Transfer Capability (OTC) considering simultaneous power transfer capability and contingency limitations
- Nested ITCs reflect transmission rights on transmission segments outside CISO`



- The ITC limit is determined by adding the rights of all intersected transmission segments
  - ITC1: ±250MW
  - ITC2: ± 250MW
  - ITC3: ± 450MW
  - ITC4: ± 650MW
  - ITC5: ± 300MW
  - ITC6: ± 650MW
  - ITC7: ± 800MW
- Assumption: intertie schedules are optimally tagged to accommodate the maximum volume of net import or export at the associated SPs
- The assumption does not always hold resulting in transmission right violations and financial penalties
- Dynamic transfers exacerbate the problem
  - CISO-SRP transfer has been blocked
  - The problem will get worse when LADWP joins EDAM

Current ITC Example (1 of 2)

- One-to-one SP-Tie association
- Scheduling path is shown on the tag, but it does not impact the market solution



- Import/Export bids:
  - Import 1 at SP1
  - Import 2 at SP1
  - Export 1 at SP2
  - Export 2 at SP2
  - Wheeling Import 3 at SP3
  - Wheeling Export 3 at SP4

Resource	SP	ITC Coefficient						
		ITC1	ITC2	ITC3	ITC4	ITC5	ITC6	ITC7
Import 1	SP1	1				1	1	1
Import 2	SP1	1				1	1	1
Export 1	SP2		–1			–1	–1	–1
Export 2	SP2		–1			–1	–1	–1
Import 3W	SP3			1				1
Export 3W	SP4				–1		–1	–1

Current ITC Example (2 of 2)

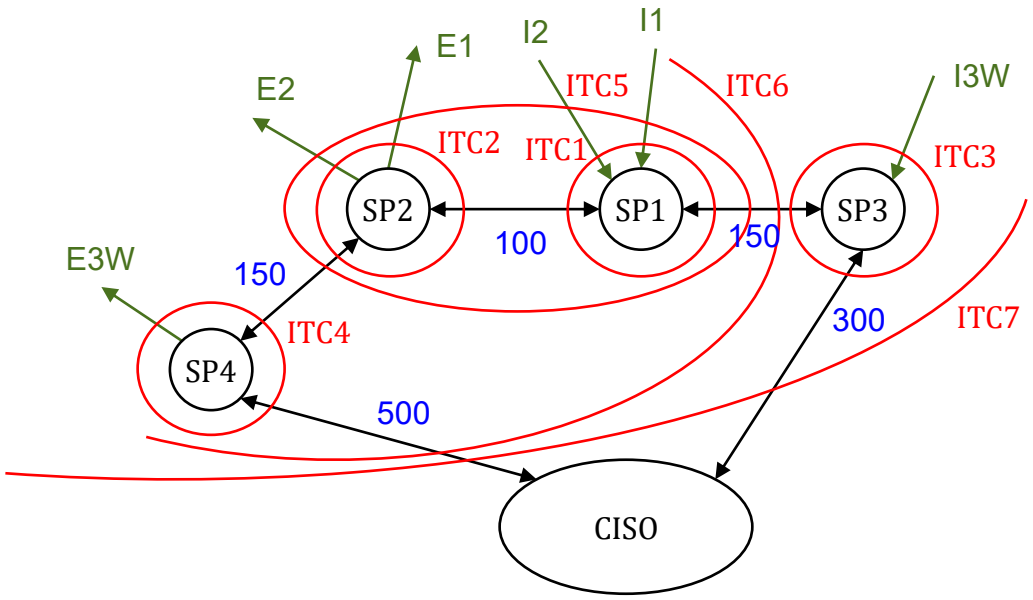
Resource	SP	Energy Bid		Optimal Schedule	ITC Contribution						
		Quantity	Price		ITC1	ITC2	ITC3	ITC4	ITC5	ITC6	ITC7
Import 1	SP1	150	$10	150	150				150	150	150
Import 2	SP1	100	$15	100	100				100	100	100
Export 1	SP2	50	$40	50		–50			–50	–50	–50
Export 2	SP2	50	$50	50		–50			–50	–50	–50
Import 3W	SP3	100	$5	100			100				100
Export 3W	SP4	100	$65	100				–100		–100	–100
Total					250	–100	100	–100	150	50	150
Scheduling Limit					±250	±250	±450	±650	±300	±650	±800

Scheduling Path (Composite Intertie) Definition

- Scheduling Path is a series of transmission segments between Scheduling Points or CISO
  - They can be used to:
    - Schedule/tag imports from a Scheduling Point to CISO
    - Schedule/tag exports from CISO to a Scheduling Point
    - Schedule/tag wheel through between Scheduling Points
  - Each transmission segment has a scheduling limit per direction
  - Each Scheduling Path will be defined as an Intertie
    - An Intertie may have a single transmission segment
    - Transparent change to the SP/GAP-Tie model and SP/GAP-Tie Price
    - No impact in scheduling or settlement; no change in tagging

Scheduling Path Example (1 of 3)

- Register all relevant scheduling paths as unique SP-Ties
- Associate each SP-Tie with the transmission segments used for tagging



- Transmission Segments:
  - S1S2: 100MW S2S4: 150MW S4S0: 500MW
  - S1S3: 150MW S3S0: 300MW
- SP/Intertie/Transmission Segment Map:
  - SP1-S1S2S4S0: S1S2, S2S4, S4S0
  - SP1-S1S3S0: S1S3, S3S0
  - SP2-S2S4S0: S2S4, S4S0
  - SP2-S2S1S3S0: S1S2, S1S3, S3S0
  - SP3-S3S1S2S4: S3S1, S1S2, S2S4
  - SP4-S3S1S2S4: S3S1, S1S2, S2S4

Resource	SP-Tie	Transmission Segment Coefficient				
		S1S2	S2S4	S4S0	S1S3	S3S0
Import 1	SP1-S1S2S4S0	1	1	1		
Import 2	SP1-S1S3S0				1	1
Export 1	SP2-S2S4S0		–1	–1		
Export 2	SP2-S2S1S3S0	–1			–1	–1
Import 3 (W)	SP3-S3S1S2S4	1	1		1	
Export 3 (W)	SP4-S3S1S2S4					

Scheduling Path Example (2 of 3)

Resource	SP-Tie	Energy Bid		Maximum Schedule	Transmission Segment Contribution				
		Quantity	Price		S1S2	S2S4	S4S0	S1S3	S3S0
Import 1	SP1-S1S2S4S0	150	$10	150	150	150	150		
Import 2	SP1-S1S3S0	100	$15	100				100	100
Export 1	SP2-S2S4S0	50	$40	50		–50	–50		
Export 2	SP2-S2S1S3S0	50	$50	50	–50			–50	–50
Import 3W	SP3-S3S1S2S4	100	$5	100	100	100		100	
Export 3W	SP4-S3S1S2S4	100	$65	100					
Total					200	200	100	150	50
Scheduling Limit					±100	±150	±500	±150	±300

Scheduling Path Example (3 of 3)

Resource	SP-Tie	Energy Bid		Optimal Schedule	Transmission Segment Contribution					LMP
		Quantity	Price		S1S2	S2S4	S4S0	S1S3	S3S0	
Import 1	SP1-S1S2S4S0	150	$10	50	50	50	50			$10
Import 2	SP1-S1S3S0	100	$15	100				100	100	$30
Export 1	SP2-S2S4S0	50	$40	50		–50	–50			$30
Export 2	SP2-S2S1S3S0	50	$50	50	–50			–50	–50	$10
Import 3W	SP3-S3S1S2S4	100	$5	100	100	100		100		$10
Export 3W	SP4-S3S1S2S4	100	$65	100						$30
Total					100	100	0	150	50	
Scheduling Limit					±100	±150	±500	±150	±300	
Shadow Price					$20					
MEC (set by CISO Generating Resource)					$30					

Intertie Schedule Tagging

- No change in tagging intertie schedules
  - Transmission segments are already used in tags
- After DAM, tag must be consistent with SP-Tie schedule
  - Inconsistent tags will be rejected leading to HASP reversal
- Honor alternate intertie agreements
  - Support alternate scheduling path registered in Master File
  - SC may request tagging on alternate scheduling path after DAM
    - Requests will be accommodated on first-come-first-serve basis if the change does not violate transmission segment scheduling limits
    - No change in DAM settlement

GAP-Tie, RA, and CRR Compatibility

- ESLC is compatible with the GAP-Tie model
  - Generation Aggregation Point is just an aggregate Scheduling Point
- No impact on RA showing and RA obligation reassignment
- CRR SFT and CRR-1B enhancements will support ESLC
  - CRR nomination/auction will enforce scheduling limits of transmission segments same as the market for consistency and full alignment
  - All CISO SP-Ties used in the market will be available as CRR source/sink
  - CRR-1B will pay CRRs using binding transmission segment scheduling constraints in proportion to their schedule contributions

Conclusions

- The current intertie scheduling constraints do not accurately enforce transmission rights on transmission segments along a scheduling path
- The enhanced scheduling limit constraints accurately enforce transmission rights on transmission segments with no impact in scheduling, settlement, or tagging

Next Steps

- Stakeholder comments on today's workshop are requested by June 29 on Intertie Schedule Modeling Enhancements initiative webpage.

- Next workshop will be held in July and will focus on intertie scheduling at EDAM internal interties between the CAISO and another EDAM balancing area.

- Following the upcoming workshops, the ISO will be in a position to publish a formal proposal informed by these stakeholder discussions.
  - Proposal publication targeted for Q3 2026.
  - Iterative proposals, as necessary Q4 2026 – Q1 2027
  - Presentation of final proposal targeted for Q2 2027

This Week at the ISO – 6/15/26

Stakeholder Meetings-*For an overarching view of where each initiative is in the development process, view the Policy Initiatives Timeline.*
All public stakeholder meetings are also listed on the CAISO Calendar

- Monday, June 15 – Extended Day-Ahead Market (EDAM) Intertie Modeling and Scheduling
  - 1:00pm – 4:00pm PT (link)
- Tuesday, June 16 – Technical User Group
  - 10:00am – 11:00am PT (link – developer account required)
- Tuesday, June 16 – WEM Regional Issues Forum
  - 12:00pm – 3:30pm PT (this meeting will be held in New Mexico in a hybrid format)
- Wednesday, June 17 – WEM Governing Body General Session (shown in Mountain Time)
  - 8:30am – 12:00pm MT (link)
- Wednesday, June 17 – Settlement User Group
  - 10:00am – 11:00am PT (link)
- Thursday, June 18 – Commitment Cost Bidding Flexibility
  - 9:00am – 11:00am PT (link)
- Thursday, June 18 – Demand and Distributed Energy Market Integration
  - 1:00pm – 4:00pm PT (hybrid meeting : Webex link ; In Person Registration link)

Comment Submission Deadlines

- Tuesday, June 16 - BPM Proposed Revision Requests (PRR) 1669-1675, 1677-1679
- Tuesday, June 16 - Congestion Revenue Rights Enhancements
- Thursday, June 18 - 2026 Variable Operations and Maintenance (VOM) Cost Review

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DAME/EDAM Resources

FAQ & Training:

- EDAM FAQ Guide - Designed to address general EDAM related questions
- EDAM Training Resources - A comprehensive set of EDAM training materials is available, offered in both instructor-led and computer-based training (CBT) formats. These resources include courses covering:
  - Bids and Base Schedule
  - EDAM Bidding Basic Concepts
  - Scheduling Infrastructure Business Rules (SIBR)
  - EDAM Scheduling Coordinator responsibilities
  - Intertie Scheduling
- EDAM Business Requirements Specifications - Describes EDAM's business processes and the associated business requirements.
- DAME Business Requirements Specifications - Describes DAME's business processes and the associated business requirements.
- EDAM Scheduling Coordinator Decision Matrix

Settlements:

- Settlements BPM Walkthrough

BPMs:

- Extended Day-Ahead Market BPM
- Market Instruments BPM
- Reliability Requirements BPM
- Market Operations BPM
- BPM Change Management Process (PRRs)

EDAM Stakeholder Initiative:

- Meeting materials and recordings can be accessed through the stakeholder initiative page here.

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Market Simulations

Please refer to our Release Schedule for the most recent updates of initiatives scheduled for MAP- and Production- stage market sims

- None Scheduled this week

Presentations and recordings of the Parallel Operations Meeting are posted here.

To participate in the DAME and EDAM Implementation pre-Market Simulation meeting series, please follow these steps:

Submit a CIDI Request:

- Log in to the CAISO Customer Inquiry, Dispute, and Information (CIDI) system.
- Create a new request with the 'Functional Environment' set to "Market Simulation."
- In the request, specify your intent to participate in the DAME & EDAM Market Simulation.
- Include the following information:
  - Market Simulation initiative(s) you will participate in.
  - Any specific resources or systems you plan to test.
  - Contact names and email addresses for coordination.

Email Option:

- If you do not have access to CIDI, you may send an email to marketsim@caiso.com with the subject line "DAME & EDAM Market Simulation Registration."

Business Practice Manual (BPM) Updates

- The status of all PRRs and updated BPMs in the BPM Library are published on the BPM Change Management Website.
- *Please note: The California ISO has updated how participants access call-in information for Business Practice Manual (BPM) Change Management meetings. Going forward, registration is required to receive Webex and audio participation details. Previously, meeting links were posted directly on the event calendar. This change allows us to collect participant contact information to support future outreach, communication, and process improvement efforts.*

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