

**Publication of information according to Article 30 of Commission  
Regulation (EU) 2017/460 of 16 March 2017 establishing a network code  
on harmonised transmission tariff structures for gas**

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## Introduction

In the framework of the implementation of the Network Code on Harmonised Transmission Tariff Structures for Gas ('TAR NC') Fluxys Belgium publishes hereby the information related to Article 30.

The present publication is for year 2021 based on the Fluxys Belgium 2020-2023 tariff proposal as approved by the Belgian NRA, CREG ("Commission de Régulation de l'Electricité et du Gaz"), in its decision (B)656G/40 of 7 May 2019 and which was made in accordance with the tariff methodology set by the CREG in its decree (Z)1110/11 of 28 June 2018.

This tariff methodology stipulates that the budgeted figures in the tariff proposal have to be updated ex-post based on the actual figures in a yearly settlement and then defining the effective over/-under recovery amount and its impact on the regulatory account.

The figures given hereunder (except when specified) are for 2021 hence they are budgeted figures except for the over/-under recovery amounts and the amount of the regulatory account which are the last actual ones as approved by CREG, i.e. 2019.

### Art. 30 (1) (a) – Information on parameters used in the applied reference price methodology related to the technical characteristics of the transmission system

The following information related to Art. 30 (1) (a) is for year 2021.

- (i) Technical capacity at entry and exit points and associated assumptions

The technical capacities for entry and exit points are given hereunder while they are not directly used in the reference price methodology (RPM).

Entry and exit points	Entry	Exit
Blaregnies L	backhaul	10,49
Dunkerque LNG	10,39	-
Eynatten 1	9,95	11,3
Eynatten 2	10	11,3
Hivarenbeek L	26,95	backhaul
IZT	7,5	6,88
Loenhout	5,65	2,83
's Gravenvoeren	16,61	backhaul
Virtualys	3,96	32,21
Zandvliet H	1,98	backhaul
Zeebrugge	29,3	29,85
Zeebrugge LNG		backhaul
Zelzate 1	16,95	13,7
Zelzate 2	backhaul	4,12
ZPT	14	backhaul

*Technical Capacity per IP – 10<sup>6</sup> kWh/h – rounded to 2 decimals*

(ii) Forecasted contracted capacity at entry and exit points and associated assumptions

The forecasted contracted capacities at entry and exit points used in the RPM are given in the table hereunder.

IP	Entry	Exit
Blaregnies L	-	10,3
Dunkerque LNG	9,8	-
Eynatten 1	6,0	0,6
Eynatten 2	4,8	4,1
Hivarenbeek L	20,3	-
Loenhout	5,3	-
VIP BENE	19,6	6,9
Virtualys	2,2	25,5
Zandvliet H	-	-
Zeebrugge	38,3	20,8
IZT		
Zeebrugge LNG		
ZPT		
Incl. OCUCs for	18,5	

*Forecasted contracted capacities per point (in 10<sup>6</sup> kWh/h)*

Domestic exits	
H capacity	54,8
L capacity	17,2

*Forecasted contracted capacities for domestic exit points (in 10<sup>6</sup> kWh/h)*

(iii) The quantity and the direction of the gas flow for entry and exit points and associated assumptions, such as demand and supply scenarios for the gas flow under peak conditions

When defining the tariffs for the 2020-2023 tariff period the forecasted contracted capacities are assumed for the whole period. They were based on some assumptions and a methodology that is explained hereunder and are estimated, per category of services.

**Methodology**

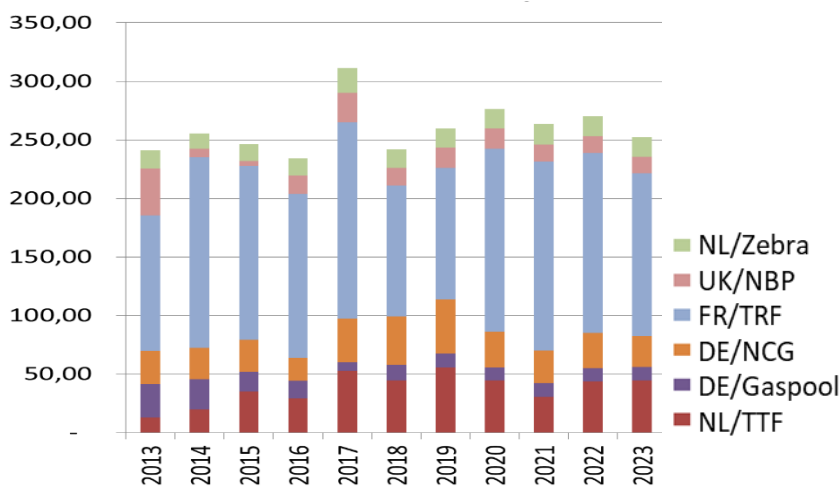
The forecasted contracted capacities can be split into two parts. On the one hand, the capacity subscriptions that are already concluded at the date of the tariff proposal for the period 2020-2023, considered as “booked”. On the other hand, an estimation of additional volumes is added, based on assumptions with regards to supply, demand and possible contract renewal per transmission service (Entry/Exit on Interconnection Points, domestic households, industry, Power Plants,...), taking into account the specificities of each related market segment.

**Exit capacity at Interconnection Points**

Forecasted Exit contracted capacities at IPs result of an estimation based on supply, demand, production, infrastructure development and transmission pricing, in the concerned neighbouring

countries and the possible role Belgium is and could be playing in the future, in supplying those markets through transit.

The following graph illustrates our basis assumption for yearly exported volumes towards the different neighbouring markets. For the period 2020-2023, the average export assumption is around 260 TWh/y, with year on year variations driven by several factors, including also L/H conversion in neighbouring markets.



*Estimation of yearly exports to neighboring markets - TWh/y*

Those volumes are translated into forecasted contracted capacities, using (i) historical seasonality and volatility of the flows through those Interconnection Points, (ii) already contracted capacities on the respective Interconnection Points and presumed booking pattern (short term vs long term / Entry/Exit vs short haul services) of network users.

### Exit capacity on domestic points

The Belgian domestic market is split into 3 different segments: distribution, industrial clients and Power Plants. For each end users in these segments, grid users have to subscribe (implicitly or explicitly) firm domestic Exit transmission services.

The assumption relating to distribution segment is that there will be no growth in the peak capacity required to supply the Belgian market. However, the L/H conversion operation, based on latest Synergrid plan, will progressively shift L capacity towards H zone.

For industry and Power Plants, we estimate that the current level of capacity will remain stable over period 2020-2023. We have today limited insights on confirmed new connections in the period, neither obviously on potential future disconnections.

Below a table summarizing the forecasted contracted capacity for domestic Exit on the high and low calorific zones.

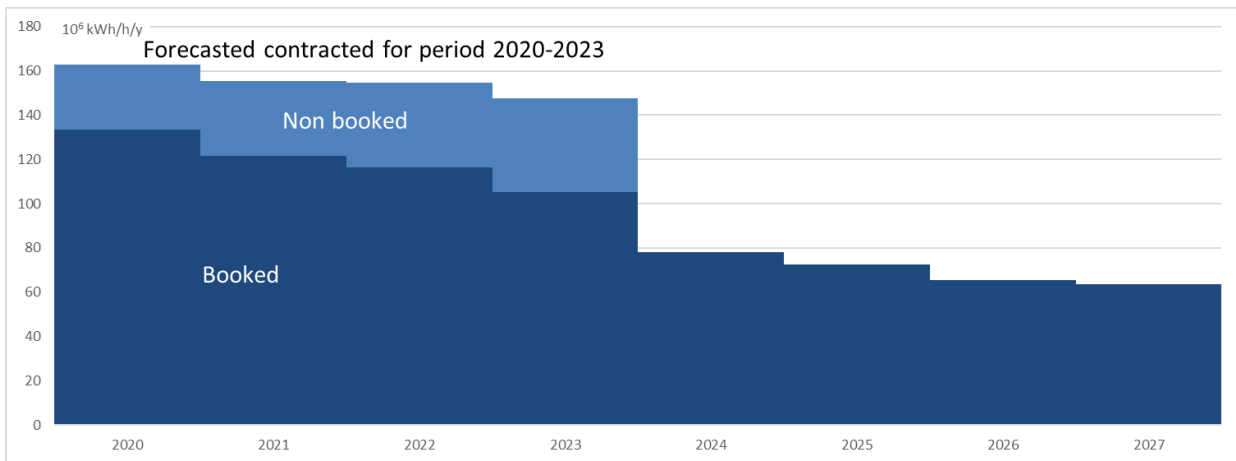
### Entry capacity

In an Entry/Exit model, network users can use their Entry capacity either to supply the domestic market or to supply the neighbouring markets. Therefore, a synergy effect can be observed where a single quantity of Entry capacity is used for both purposes, but not at the same time.

Based on the level of synergy observed in the past, one can expect that forecasted contracted capacity relating to the domestic market (Distribution, Industry and Power Plants) or Exit capacity at Interconnection Points will up to a certain level also trigger additional Entry capacity.

**Summary**

The following graph illustrates the projections of forecasted contracted capacities for the above-mentioned services at Interconnection Points over the years. For the period 2020-2023, a distinction is made between the capacity that is already booked and the capacity that is assumed to be further booked. For the sake of clarity, it is important to underline that these numbers are estimates which are more and more difficult to make in a market moving to short term.

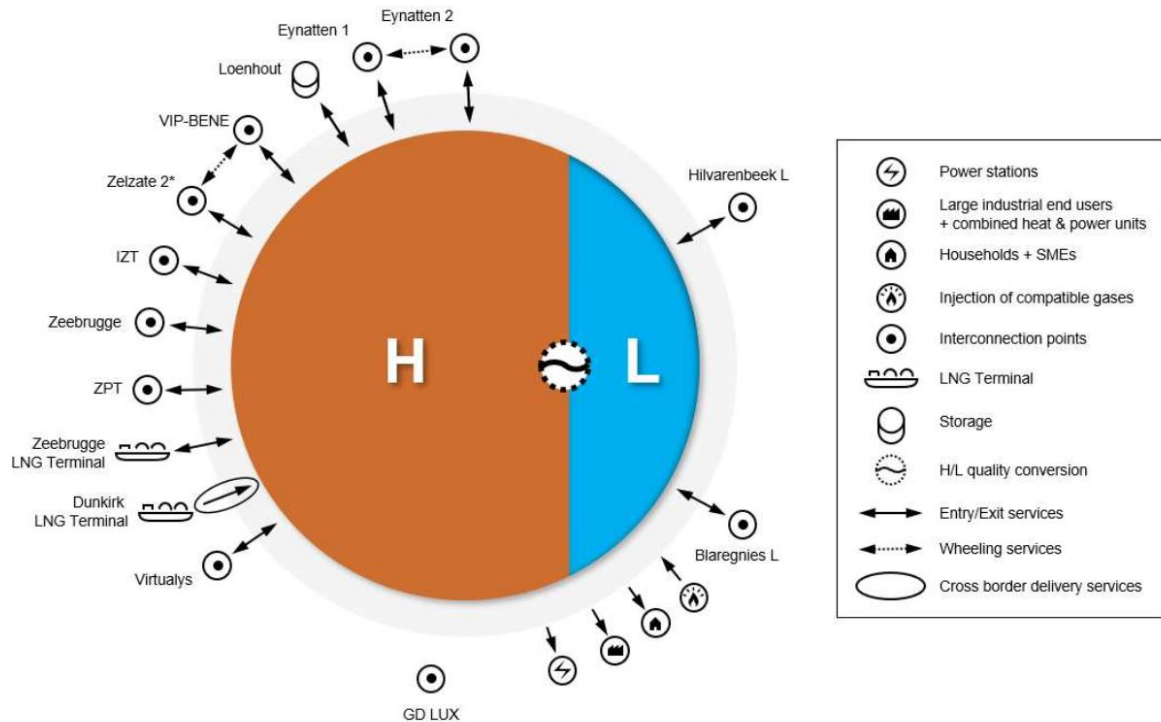


Overview of forecasted contracted capacities on IPs – 10<sup>6</sup> kWh/h

- (iv) The structural representation of the transmission network with an appropriate level of detail

Natural gas transported and distributed in Belgium, including renewable gases to be produced locally, originates from various sources. The chemical composition of those different gases is not necessarily the same, in particular gross calorific value and Wobbe index may significantly differ. Most of those are however “rich” gases, can be substituted with one and another and are transported together, blended as H gas. Low calorific gas (L gas), produced in The Netherlands, either from the Groningen fields, either synthetically using Nitrogen blending installations, is however sufficiently specific (contains up to 14% of Nitrogen) to be transported in a separated infrastructure. Fluxys Belgium network is therefore divided into 2 sub grids, operated separately, also on a commercial level.

There are 18 physical connection points, interconnecting Fluxys Belgium network with neighbouring countries/markets/TSOs. Since 1 January 2021 with the inclusion of Zelzate 2 in the VIP BENE the number of commercial interconnection points is once more reducing.

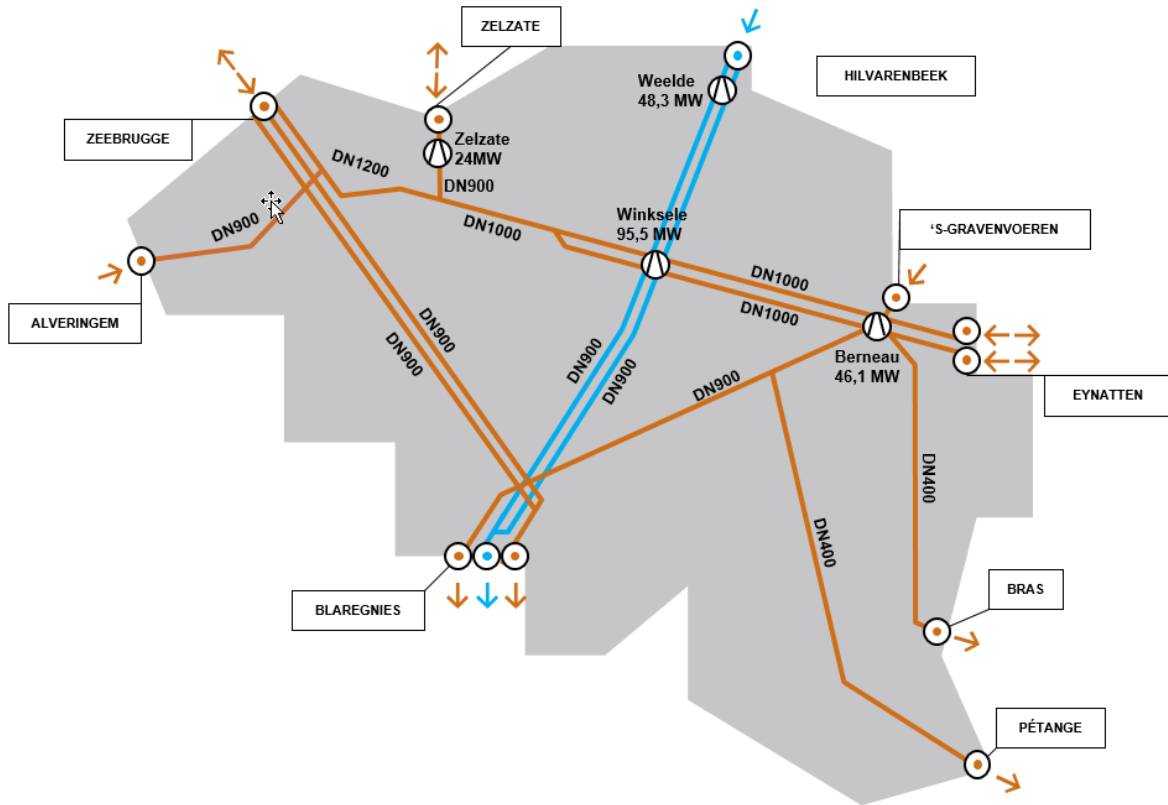


\* Zelzate 2 will be included in VIP-BENE as from 1<sup>st</sup> January 2021

*Schematic representation of BeLux Entry-Exit system and related IPs*

(v) Additional technical information about the transmission network

The network of Fluxys Belgium is developed along several main axes supporting East-West and North-South flows, composed of pipes of at least DN400. The flow of gas throughout the network is assured using 4 compressor stations, located in Berneau, Weelde, Winksele and Zelzate.



Main pipelines & Compression stations

The following table details the mapping between physical connections and commercial (virtual) Interconnection Points:

Physical Points	Neighbouring TSO	Market Area	IP (commercial)
<b>Eynatten</b>	Gascade	Gaspool	<b>Eynatten 1</b>
	OGE	NCG	<b>Eynatten 2</b>
	Thyssengas		
	Fluxys TENP		
<b>Zelzate 1</b>	GTS	TTF	<b>VIP BENE</b>
<b>Zelzate 2</b>			
<b>'s Gravenvoeren</b>			
<b>Dilsen</b>			
<b>Zandvliet</b>			
<b>Hilvarenbeek</b>			
<b>Alveringem</b>	Dunkerque LNG	-	<b>Dunkerque LNG term.</b>
<b>Blaregnies</b>	GRTgaz	TRF	<b>Virtualys (VIP)</b>
			<b>Blaregnies L</b>
<b>Zeepipe Terminal</b>	Gassco	-	<b>ZPT</b>
<b>Loenhout Storage</b>	Fluxys Belgium	-	<b>Loenhout</b>
<b>Zeebrugge LNG</b>	Fluxys LNG	-	<b>Zeebrugge LNG term.</b>
<b>IZT</b>	Interconnector UK	NBP via National Grid	<b>IZT</b>
			<b>Zeebrugge</b>

Mapping Physical – Commercial (V)IPs

**Art. 30 (1) (b) (i) – Information on the allowed and/or target revenue**

The 2021 budgeted allowed revenue as per the approved tariff proposal amounts to 298,8 MioEUR (after use of the regulatory account). This amount is subject to ex-post settlement depending on the 2021 actuals for all components of the allowed revenue (i.e. RAB, WACC, depreciations, OPEX,...) as foreseen in the tariff methodology. The yearly allowed revenues over the 2020-2023 tariff period are quite stable as resulting from one single tariff methodology set by CREG for the 4 years.

**Art. 30 (1) (b) (ii) – Information related to changes in the revenue**

The allowed revenue decreased in 2020 compared to 2019 mainly because of the planned use of the regulatory account in the 2020-23 tariff proposal as approved by CREG on 7 May 2019 which is higher than in the previous tariff period. However the budgeted allowed revenue in 2021 is comparable to the 2020 allowed revenue as they are within the same tariff period and based on the same assumptions.

The allowed revenue 2021 is still budget based and will be actualized ex-post in the yearly settlement to be approved by CREG. The differences are compiled in the actual regulatory account at end 2021. These figures will be known in the course of 2022.

**Art. 30 (1) (b) (iii) – Information related to the following parameters: types of assets included in the RAB and their aggregated value, cost of capital and its calculation methodology, capital expenditures, operational expenditures, incentive mechanisms and efficiency targets, inflation indices**

*(1) Types of assets included in the RAB and their aggregated value*

The assets include about 4000km of pipelines, 18 physical interconnection points with their metering stations, 4 compression stations, gas quality conversion stations, administrative and operational buildings, ...

The regulated asset base considered amounts to 2.028,2 MioEUR. This figure is the budgeted mid-year amount as foreseen in the tariff proposal and subject to ex-post settlement.

*(2) Cost of capital and its calculation methodology*

The budgeted pre-tax Weighted Average Cost of Capital (WACC) considered for the tariff calculation is of 4,61% (budget 2021) and will be reviewed ex-post in the tariff settlement depending on the 2021 actual value of the financial parameters influencing it.

The calculation methodology for the WACC is defined in the CREG's decree (Z)1110/11 of 28 June 2018. It is based on the Capital Asset Pricing Model including as main parameters the risk free rate based on the 10 year OLO, the Market Risk Premium (MRP) fixed at 3.50%, the Bêta ( $\beta$ ) fixed at 0.65,



an illiquidity premium ( $\alpha$ ) of 20%, a Debt Risk Premium of 0.7% and an S-factor reflecting the equity/RAB ratio.

If  $S > 33\%$ ,

$$WACC = \frac{(OLO + MRP \times \beta)}{1 - Taxes} \times 33\% \times (1 + \alpha) + \frac{(OLO + DRP)}{1 - Taxes} \times (S - 33\%) + \text{Cost of Embedded Debt}$$

Certain specific infrastructures benefit from a more favourable level of fair margin.

### *(3) Capital expenditures (CAPEX)*

The 2021 CAPEX as budgeted in the tariff proposal as approved by CREG on 7 May 2019 amounts to 36,1 MioEUR.

The initial value of the assets was evaluated based on reports from independent experts and auditors upon CREG request. The end 2012 RAB amounted to 2.223,6 MioEUR as set in the CREG's tariff methodology decree of 18 December 2014.

Revaluations of the assets were calculated based on the difference with the booked value when the initial RABs were approved by the CREG.

The end year RAB increases with the CAPEX made in the year and decreases with the depreciations included in the tariffs and value reductions of the year. Possible subsidies are deducted as well. The re-evaluation is not depreciated in the tariffs.

The depreciation periods are: 50 years for pipelines, 33 years for compression stations, pressure reduction stations, metering and blending stations; 33 years for industrial buildings and 50 years for administrative buildings; 10 years for tools and furniture; 5 years for small equipment and IT softwares. However some other methods can apply based on the tariff methodology. The total depreciation amount included in the tariff budgeted in 2021 is of 75,4 MioEUR.

### *(4) Operational expenditures (OPEX)*

The budgeted total OPEX for 2021 as approved by CREG in its 7 May 2019 decision amounts to 186,8 MioEUR (commodity excluded).

### *(5) Incentive mechanisms and efficiency targets*

In the CREG's tariff methodology decree (Z)1110/11 of 28 June 2018 an incentive mechanism is put in place based on several targets.

The incentives and targets are listed hereunder:

- Incentive on manageable operational expenditures: 2020 budgeted OPEX are based on 2017 actual OPEX but anticipatively include an efficiency of respectively 4, 6, 8 and 10M€ for years 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023 compared to 2017 OPEX. 50% of the difference between the approved budgeted OPEX and the realized OPEX can remain with the TSO while the other 50% remain with the regulatory account hence the tariffs. This applies up to respectively 3, 5, 7 and 9M€ for years 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023. In case of OPEX reduction higher than these thresholds the ratio of efficiency the TSO can keep reduces to 25% and

then to 20% above respectively 5, 7, 9 and 11M€ for years 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023. The saldo (75% for the second tranche and 80% for the last tranche) remain to the benefit of the tariffs.

- Other incentives are set by the tariff methodology to promote market integration and security of supply, new developments in the energy transition, the quality of service and the sales:
  - Incentives on reductions of methane emissions
  - Incentive related to conversion from Low-Cal gas to Hi-Cal gas
  - Incentive on energy efficiency of gas heaters
  - Incentive on the integration of “new gases”
  - Incentive on the availability of services
  - Incentive on the availability of capacities
  - Incentive on additional sales

More details can be found in the CREG’s tariff methodology decree (Z)1110/11 of 28 June 2018 which is published on CREG’s website.

#### *(6) Inflation indices*

The assumptions regarding the inflation indices for the budget are taken from the publications by the Belgian Federal Planning Bureau. The ex-post settlement is based on the realized figures. The budget value for 2021 was 1,70%.

#### **Art. 30 (1) (b) (iv) – Transmission services revenue**

The 2020 budgeted transmission revenue amounts to 233,5 MioEUR.

#### **Art. 30 (1) (b) (v) – Following ratios for the revenue referred to in point (iv): capacity-commodity split, entry-exit split and cross-border–domestic split**

Based on the budgeted figures for 2020 from the 2020-23 tariffs as approved by CREG the capacity/commodity split, meaning the breakdown between the revenue from capacity-based transmission tariffs and the revenue from commodity-based transmission tariffs is ~92%/8%.

The entry/exit split, meaning the breakdown between the revenue from capacity-based transmission tariffs at all entry points and the revenue from capacity-based transmission tariffs at all exit points is 33%/67%.

The intra-system/cross-system split, meaning the breakdown of the revenue from intra-system network use at both entry points and exit points and the revenue from the cross-system network use at both entry points and exit points as set out in Article 5 of NC TAR is 3,2% for 2021.

**Art. 30 (1) (b) (vi) – if non-price cap regime, following information related to the previous tariff period regarding reconciliation of the regulatory account: (1) the actually obtained revenue, the under- or over-recovery of the allowed revenue and the part thereof attributed to the regulatory account and, if applicable, sub-accounts within such regulatory account; (2) the reconciliation period and the incentive mechanisms implemented**

The regulatory account and the under- or over-recovery for 2021 is not yet known as they are based, by definition, on the actuals 2020 that are not yet available. The figures given hereunder are therefore for the latest available year approved by CREG (i.e. 2019).

*(1) Evolution of the regulatory account in 2018:*

The 2019 contribution to the regulatory account amounted to 89,0 MioEUR mainly thanks to the efficiency efforts undertaken by Fluxys Belgium to the benefit of both the tariffs and the TSO and due to the low risk free rate (i.e. Belgian OLOs) in 2019 which implied a reduced margin for the TSO.

The uses of the regulatory account amounted to 111,4 MioEUR which were returned to the tariffs in 2019 (including regulatory account used for investments).

The net evolution of the regulatory account in 2019 was then of -22,2 MioEUR. This 2019 settlement was approved by CREG in its decision (B)656G/44 on 2 July 2020.

*(2) Reconciliation period and the incentive mechanisms implemented*

The approved tariffs in May 2019 budgeted a use of the regulatory account over 2020-2023 of 255 MioEUR to the benefit of the tariffs. In accordance with the tariff methodology the budgeted amount of regulatory account at end 2023 is of 100M€ and is kept for the next tariff period.

The incentive mechanism in place is given under (iii) (5) here above.

**Art. 30 (1) (b) (vii) – The intended use of the auction premium**

The auction premiums are shared 50/50 between Fluxys Belgium and the adjacent TSOs where relevant. The Fluxys Belgium share of the collected auction premiums, if any, is then accumulated in the regulatory account. The intended use of the auction premium is then the one of the regulatory account as explained under (vi) here above.

**Art. 30 (1) (c) (i) – Commodity-based transmission tariffs**

Fluxys Belgium applies a commodity fee (the so-called Energy In Cash) which is charged to reflect the limited variable costs related to gas transmission (less than 8% of the transmission costs). This fee amounts to 0,08% of the allocated quantities at the Gas Price Reference, as published on Fluxys Belgium website.

**Art. 30 (1) (c) (ii) – non-transmission tariffs for non-transmission services**

Non-transmission services considered as such in accordance with Article 4. The main non-transmission services are the following:

- RPS - Reduced Pressure Service;
- Odorization;
- Quality Conversion;
- Zeeplatform;
- Wheelings;
- Hub services.

The applied Tariff methodology is a costs based methodology and is the identical to the one that applies for current tariffs: each service receives its relevant part of each types of the regulated costs. The non-transmission services revenue is reconciled as set out in Article 17.3 of TAR NC. Over- or under-recovery of the non-transmission services comes together with the over- or under-recovery of the transmission services in the regulatory account.

**Art. 30 (1) (c) (iii) – reference prices and other prices applicable at points other than those referred to in Article 29 of NC TAR**

All reference prices and all tariffs applicable for all services were published according to Article 29 and at the same time. The same reference price methodology is used for the points not falling under Article 29 of NC TAR as for those falling in the scope of this Article 29.

**Art. 30 (2) (a) (i) – explanation of the difference in the level of transmission tariffs for the same type of transmission service applicable for the prevailing tariff period and for the tariff period for which the information is published.**

Compared to 2019, 2020 tariffs evolution is mainly the result of the change in reserve price methodology. Indeed it shifted to the NC TAR reference price methodology (i.e. Capacity Weighted Distance). The use of CWD method leads to a slight increase of the Entry capacity tariffs, a decrease of the Exit capacity tariffs and a small decrease of tariffs for HP Domestic Exits as presented in the tables hereunder.

Last column in the table below shows a comparison of the reference prices for 2020 with 2019 tariffs.

ENTRY		Tariffs in €/kWh/h/year		2021 tariff vs 2020
Border with	Interconnection Point	2020	2021	
France	Virtualys	0,772	0,776	0,52%
Germany	Eynatten 1	0,772	0,776	0,52%
	Eynatten 2	0,772	0,776	0,52%
The Netherlands	VIP BENE	0,772	0,776	0,52%
	Hilvarenbeek L	0,857	0,862	0,58%
United Kingdom	IZT	0,772	0,776	0,52%
Zeebrugge Area	Zeebrugge	0,772	0,776	0,52%
Norway	ZPT	0,772	0,776	0,52%
LNG Terminal	Dunkirk LNG Terminal	0,772	0,776	0,52%
	Zeebrugge LNG Terminal	0,772	0,776	0,52%
Storage	Loenhout	0,386	0,388	0,52%

Comparison of Entry tariffs in current and next tariff period

EXIT		Tariffs in €/kWh/h/year		2021 tariff vs 2020
Border with	Interconnection Point	2020	2021	
France	Virtualys	1,264	1,271	0,55%
	Blaregnies L	1,398	1,406	0,57%
Germany	Eynatten 1	1,463	1,471	0,55%
	Eynatten 2	1,463	1,471	0,55%
The Netherlands	VIP BENE	0,942	0,947	0,53%
United Kingdom	IZT	0,784	0,788	0,51%
Zeebrugge Area	Zeebrugge	0,784	0,788	0,51%
Storage	Loenhout	0	0	-

Comparison of Exit tariffs in current and next tariff period

OCUC		Tariffs in €/kWh/h/year		2021 tariff vs 2020
Interconnection Points		2020	2021	
VIP BENE - IZT/Zeebrugge		1,015	1,021	0,6%
IZT/Zeebrugge - VIP BENE		1,015	1,021	0,6%
Dunkirk LNG Terminal/Vitrualys - IZT/Zeebrugge		1,167	1,174	0,6%
's Gravenvoeren - Eynatten ½		0,839	0,844	0,6%
Eynatten 1/2 - 's Gravenvoeren		0,839	0,844	0,6%

Comparison of OCUC tariffs in current and next tariff period

OTHER TRANSMISSION SERVICES	Tariffs in €/kWh/h/year		2021 tariff vs 2020
	2020	2021	
Domestic HP H-grid	1,048	1,054	0,57%
Domestic HP L-grid	1,163	1,170	0,60%

*Comparison of other transmission services tariffs in current and next tariff period*

**Art. 30 (2) (a) (ii) – explanation of the difference in the level of transmission tariffs for the same type of transmission service applicable for the tariff period for which the information is published and for each tariff period within the remainder of the regulatory period.**

The 2020-23 regulatory period is one unique tariff period meaning tariffs are set for 4 years. Tariffs are only inflated based on a budgeted inflation over the 4 years. This allows a smooth evolution of the tariffs even if there are differences in the inputs to the tariff methodology (e.g. evolution of the forecasted contracted capacities, evolution of costs, use of the regulatory account,...).

The actual inflation is calculated in May of each year for the next year to allow publishing all tariffs early June, one month before the annual yearly capacity auction.

ENTRY		2021	2022	2023
Border with	Interconnection Point		1,70%	1,70%
France	Virtualys	0,772	0,785	0,798
Germany	Eynatten 1	0,772	0,785	0,798
	Eynatten 2	0,772	0,785	0,798
The Netherlands	VIP BENE	0,772	0,785	0,798
	Hilvarenbeek L	0,857	0,872	0,886
United Kingdom	IZT	0,772	0,785	0,798
Zeebrugge Area	Zeebrugge	0,772	0,785	0,798
Norway	ZPT	0,772	0,785	0,798
LNG Terminal	Dunkirk LNG Terminal	0,772	0,785	0,798
	Zeebrugge LNG Terminal	0,772	0,785	0,798
Storage	Loenhout	0,386	0,393	0,399

*Evolution of Entry tariffs in next regulatory period*

EXIT		2021	2022	2023
Border with	Interconnection Point		1,70%	1,70%
France	Virtualys	1,264	1,285	1,307
	Blaregnies L	1,398	1,422	1,446
Germany	Eynatten 1	1,463	1,488	1,513
	Eynatten 2	1,463	1,488	1,513
The Netherlands	VIP BENE	0,942	0,958	0,974
United Kingdom	IZT	0,784	0,797	0,811
Zeebrugge Area	Zeebrugge	0,784	0,797	0,811
Storage	Loenhout	0	0	0

*Evolution of Exit tariffs in next regulatory period*

OCUC		2021	2022	2023
Interconnection Points			1,70%	1,70%
VIP BENE - IZT/Zeebrugge		1,015	1,032	1,050
IZT/Zeebrugge - VIP BENE		1,015	1,032	1,050
Dunkirk LNG Terminal/Vitruualys - IZT/Zeebrugge		1,167	1,187	1,207
's Gravenvoeren - Eynatten ½		0,839	0,853	0,868
Eynatten 1/2 - 's Gravenvoeren		0,839	0,853	0,868

*Evolution of OCUC tariffs in next regulatory period*

OTHER TRANSMISSION SERVICES		2021	2022	2023
			1,70%	1,70%
Domestic HP H-grid		1,048	1,066	1,084
Domestic HP L-grid		1,163	1,183	1,203

*Evolution of other transmission services tariffs in next regulatory period*

#### Art. 30 (2) (b) – simplified tariff model

A simplified tariff model is provided on Fluxys Belgium website on the following link. It will be updated from time to time.

[https://www.fluxys.com/fr/products-services/empowering-you/tariffs/tariff\\_fluxys-belgium-tra-2021](https://www.fluxys.com/fr/products-services/empowering-you/tariffs/tariff_fluxys-belgium-tra-2021)

#### Art. 30 (3) – information on points excluded from the definition of relevant points

This information is provided for these points (also known as “non-CAM points”) as it is done for the relevant points in the previous sections of this document. Reference is then made to the previous sections.