



Phase 2 and 3 EUA auctioning

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Current experiences of phase 2 EUA auctions

German government EEX phase 2 auctions:

- Morgan Stanley regularly participates in these auctions.
- Very straightforward and efficient process.

UK Government OTC phase 2 auctions:

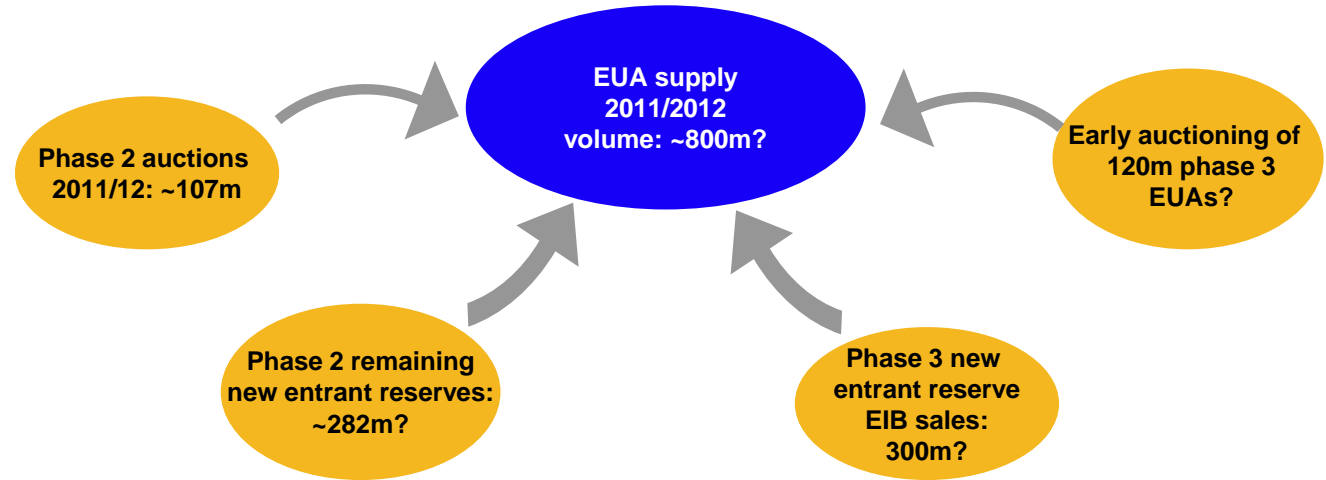
- Morgan Stanley was the first primary participant to be approved by UK Government.
- We participate in every single auction on behalf of clients.
- Both approaches are very efficient, based on comparing platforms, and assessing coverage ratios and clearing prices vs market prices.
- One advantage of UK Government approach over German government approach:
 - If you win volumes through an OTC auction, you maintain full flexibility as to where you hold your trading position in the market.
 - If an exchange wins an auction contract, it could take some time before liquidity shifts to this exchange, and makes it easier to manage trading positions.

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2011 and 2012 EUA supply vs demand balance



2011/12 demand factors

Industrials: a substantial part of their phase 3 short position will simply be covered by banking their phase 2 length. Some demand will come from facilities newly included in the EU ETS from 2013 hedging their short positions.

Aviation: Flight levels have been taking time to recover post-recession, and oil at >\$100/bbl presents an additional hurdle for demand growth. Aviation buying in 2012 will be directed towards aviation EUA auctions (~30m of supply per annum).

Power sector: pre-2013 hedging of:

- 1) 2011/12 power going into delivery;
- 2) 2013 onwards forward power sales.

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Situation in March 2011: power sector EUA demand

1) 2011/12 power going into delivery:

- Power sector roughly 20-25% short in phase 2.
- Have been buying EUAs in the lows throughout the past 2 years: is remaining phase 2 demand already covered?

2) 2013 onwards forward power sales:

- Profit margins in the power sector very low caused by oversupply of electricity.
- Oversupply due to new builds planned pre-recession coming online (e.g. CCGT in the Netherlands) and new wind and solar installations (e.g. in Germany, Spain, Italy and Czech Republic).
- This new supply has outpaced post-recession demand recovery.
- Only power plants categories generally in the money are: lignite, wind/solar (where on renewable subsidies programmes), and nuclear (though with increased regulatory risk and maintenance obligations).
- Assuming a 3 year evenly paced rolling hedging programme for lignite: 2011/12 demand for EUAs ~370m.
- Some additional demand will come from the most efficient CCGTs and hard coal plants on the margin meeting peak demand.
- Is it enough to fill the remaining 800m – 370m gap?

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What has changed over the last few months? (1)

- The German government decision to review nuclear policy in the wake of the Fukushima Daiichi disaster immediately had an impact on EU power, gas and carbon markets.
- This weekend's policy decision to phase out nuclear by 2022 was generally in line with market expectations.
- However, in terms of fundamentals, not a huge amount has changed.
- ~12 GW of nuclear capacity will be required to close by 2022, and ~8 GW has already closed.
- This is a return to the pre-nuclear extension status quo.
- New capacity is still coming online, and the nuclear phase out is not sufficient to remove near-term oversupply.
- Given that EUA free allocation roughly covers a power plant's fixed costs, mothballing of older, less efficient power plants will not occur until free allocation ends.
- So mothballing will not begin until March 2012 at the earliest. January 2013 is a more likely target date for closures for utilities not wanting to risk forfeiture of EUAs under national facility closure rules.
- Additionally, each utility will want to hold out the longest to see if other utilities mothball plants first.

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What has changed over the last few months? (2)

EIB sale of 300m phase 3 EUAs:

- Registries regulation amendment proposes NER300 EUAs issued into Community registry account.
- This issuance could take place as soon as amendment agreed with Member States and enters into force.
- So the EIB can begin selling in Q4 2011 and does not need to wait for the Union registry to begin operating.
- But under the EC-EIB cooperation agreement, the EIB also has flexibility on the volume of EUAs sold in 2012 vs later on “to minimise any impact on the secondary market”.

Auctioning of remaining phase 2 new entrant reserve EUAs:

- Do Member States have any deadlines in national implementing law for auctioning off these EUAs?
- Not evident that national allocation plans and EC decisions contain this level of detail.
- If they have flexibility, they could choose to delay sales into phase 3 depending on attractiveness of EUA prices and the immediacy of national budget pressures (which in some cases, are alleviated by AAU sales).

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Early auctioning of 120m phase 3 EUAs:

- Official journal procurement process needed for selecting early auction platform: typically takes ~8 months.
- If each decision needs to be agreed with Member States, will likely take longer.
- Presently, technical specifications for launching the process are still being discussed.
- Winning platform then needs to buy/adapt auction software and set up new participants.
- As a result, many assuming early auctioning will only start mid-2012.
- Member States not using common platform have additional hurdle of chosen platform being approved as part of an auction regulation amendment (annex III).
- However, EC proposal to early auction 120m EUAs comes in the form of an auction regulation amendment (annex I).
- Member State enthusiasm for early auctioning seems limited.
- Therefore, volumes could still change, as well as the requirements for early auction platforms.





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