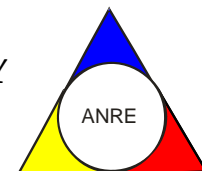




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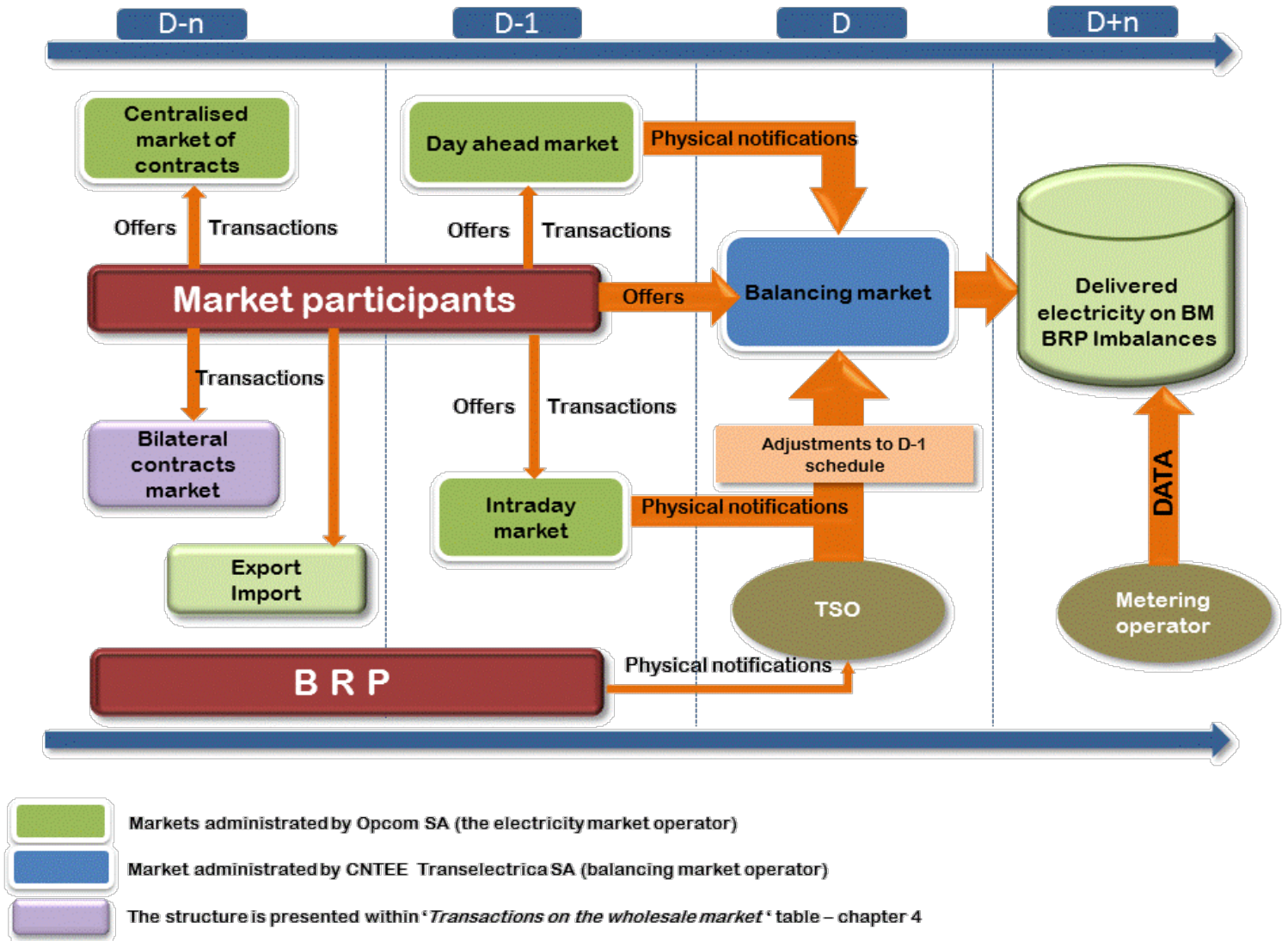
## I. MAIN EVENTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ROMANIAN ELECTRICITY MARKET

- GD 365/1998 – vertically integrated monopol – RENEL – was split into separated distribution and supply companies (SC Electrica SA) and generation companies (SC Termoelectrica SA and SC Hidroelectrica SA) were established within a new company - CONEL SA. Two other electricity generators (SN Nuclearelectrica SA and RAAN) were separately established;
- transmission, system services and market administration were separately organised, within CONEL SA;
- the relationships between parties within the electricity sector were settled based on contracts;
- GD 122/2000 – electricity market opens at 10%;
- GD 627/2000 – CONEL holding is dissolved;
- September 2000 – launch of the compulsory electricity spot market in Romania, administrated by OPCOM and organized based on pool model;
- GD 1342/2001 – SC Electrica SA splits in 8 subsidiaries for electricity distribution and supply;
- GD 1524/2002 – SC Termoelectrica SA reorganizes in several separate legal entities for generation;
- July 2005 – launch of the new market model, based on:
  - voluntary spot market, with both sides offers and bilateral settlement;
  - compulsory balancing market, with TSO as single counterparty;
  - financial responsibilities of the balancing are allocated to the BRP;
- GD 644/2005 – electricity market opens at 83.5%;
- December 2005 – launch of the green certificates market;
- December 2005 – launch of the centralized market for bilateral contracts;
- March 2007 – launch of the centralized market for partially standardized bilateral contracts with continuous negotiation;
- GD 638/2007 – fully opening of electricity and gas markets;
- July 2007 – rules for capacity market have been established.
- July 2008 – launch of the mechanism of direct debit and guarantee for electricity transactions on the day-ahead market (OPCOM as central counterparty).
- August 2008 – process of legal unbundling of distribution and supply companies has been concluded;
- August/December 2010 – launch of bilateral coordinated auctions for capacity allocation on interconnections with Hungary and Bulgaria;
- July 2011 - launch of the intraday market;
  - GD 930/2010 – SC Electrica Furnizare SA had been established through merger of the former last resort suppliers Electrica Furnizare Muntenia Nord, Electrica Furnizare Transilvania Nord and Electrica Furnizare Transilvania Sud;
- June 2012 – a new entity obtains the generation license and enters on the electricity market - Complexul Energetic Oltenia SA, established in a dual system through merger of the former SNLO Tg. Jiu, Complexul Energetic Turceni, Complexul Energetic Rovinari and Complexul Energetic Craiova (GD 1024/2011);
- July 2012 – the Law of electricity and natural gas no. 123/2012 has enter into force;
- September 2012 – the application of the first stage from the timetable of phasing out of regulated electricity tariffs to final customers who choose not to exercise their eligibility rights, in accordance with the obligations assumed by the Romanian Government in relation with the IMF, World Bank and European Commission;
- October 2012 – the Law no. 160/2012 regarding the organisation and operation of the Romanian Energy Regulatory Authority has entered into force;
- November 2012 - a new entity obtains the generation license and enters on the electricity market - Complexul Energetic Hunedoara SA, established through merger of the former Electrocentrale Deva and Electrocentrale Paroseni (GD 1023/2011);
- December 2012 – launch of the organised electricity market for the large customers;
- July 2013 – launch of centralized market trading with continuous double negotiation of bilateral contracts for electricity.

- August 2013 – removal of injection transmission tariff for the imported and respectively of the extraction transmission tariff for the exported quantities, and of the corresponding system services;
- December 2013
  - removal of the export tariffs applied by the electricity market operator;
  - certification with conditions for CNTEE Tranelectrica SA as an independent transmission and system operator;
  - application of last stage of the phasing out calendar for removal the regulated tariffs applied to the final nonhousehold clients who do not use their eligibility rights;
- August 2014 – CNTEE Tranelectrica SA certification as NES transmission system operator following the „independent system operator” model.
- October 2014 – entry into force of the Law no. 127/2014 for amending the Law no. 123/2012
- November 2014 – the launch of the CZ-SK-HU-RO market coupling project, that encompasses the DAM markets from the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary and Romania.
- January 2015 – entry into force of the new centralized market for bilateral contracts with its components: Extended Auctions Mechanism (CMBC–EA), Continuous Negotiation Mechanism (CMBC–CN), Fuel Processing Mechanism (CMBC–FP).
- February 2015 – implementing the centralized market for universal service

## II. WHOLESALE ELECTRICITY MARKET

### 1. Structure of the wholesale electricity market



### 2. Participants on the wholesale electricity market

The market participants\* acting on the electricity market in February 2016 are presented below split into categories:

No.	Category	No.	Category
<b>A Electricity generators on classic sources operating dispatching units</b>		<b>C Electricity generators on biomass source operating dispatching units</b>	
1	Bepco SRL	1	Bioenergy Suceava SRL
2	CET Arad SA		
3	CET Govora SA	<b>D Electricity generators on solar source operating dispatching units</b>	
4	CE Hunedoara SA	1	Blue Sand Investment SRL
5	CE Oltenia SA	2	Caracal Solar Alpha SRL
6	Contour Global Solutions SRL	3	Casa Crang SRL
7	Ecogen Energy SA	4	Cluj Solar SRL
8	Electrocentrale București SA	5	Corabia Solar SRL
9	Electrocentrale Oradea SA	6	Cujmir Solar SRL
10	Electrocentrale Galați SA	7	Delta & Zeta Energy SRL
11	Electro Energy Sud SRL	8	Ecosfer Energy SRL
12	Enet Focsani SA	9	Eye Mall SRL
13	Lukoil Energy & Gaz Romania SRL	10	Fort Green Energy SRL
14	Modern Cabor SA	11	Foton Epsilon SRL
15	OMV Petrom SA	12	Gama & Delta Energy SRL
16	RAAN	13	GPSB Solaris 48 SRL
17	SNGN Romgaz SA	14	Greenlight Solution SRL
18	Rulmenti SA	15	Green Vision Seven
19	Veolia Energie Iași SRL	16	Izvor de Lumina SRL
20	Veolia Energie Prahova SRL	17	Kentax Energy SRL
21	Vest Energo SA	18	Lemar Grup SRL
		19	LJG Green Source Energy Alpha SA
<b>B Electricity generators on wind source operating dispatching units</b>		20	LJG Green Source Energy Beta SRL
1	Alizeu Eolian SA	21	LJG Green Source Energy Gamma SRL
2	Alpha Wind SRL	22	Long Bridge Milenium SRL
3	Arinna Development SRL	23	Mar-Tin Solar Energy SRL
4	Blue Line Energy SRL	24	Potelu Solar SRL
5	Blue Planet Investments SRL	25	Power L.I.V.E. One SRL
6	Braila Winds SRL	26	RA-RA PARC SRL
7	Bridgeconstruct SRL	27	Romkumulo SRL
8	CAS Regenerabile SRL	28	Simico Prod Factory SRL
9	Cernavoda Power SRL	29	Solar Electric Frasinet SRL
10	Corni Eolian SRL	30	Solar Future Energy SRL
11	Crucea Wind Farm SRL	31	Solprim SRL
12	Dan Holding MGM SRL	32	Spectrum Tech SRL
13	Eco Power Wind SRL	33	Studina Solar SRL
14	Ecoenergia SRL	34	Sun Energy Complet SA
15	EDP Renewables Romania SRL	35	Tis Energy SRL
16	Electrica Serv SRL	36	Timmar Green Energy SRL
17	SC Electricom SA	37	Vanju Mare Solar SRL
18	Elektra Invest SRL	38	Varokub Energy Development SRL
19	Elektra Wind Power SRL	39	VIS Solaris 2011 SRL
20	Enel Green Power Romania SRL	40	Vrsh Pro Investments SRL
21	Energia Verde Ventuno SRL	41	WDP Development RO SRL
22	Enex SRL	42	Xalandine Energy SRL
23	Eol Energy Moldova SRL	43	XPV SRL
24	Eolian Center SRL		
25	Eolica Dobrogea One SRL	<b>E Electricity generators on hydro source operating dispatching units</b>	
26	EP Wind Project (ROM) SIX SA	1	Hidroelectrica SA
27	Eviva Nalbant SRL		
28	Ewind SRL	<b>F Electricity generator on nuclear source operating dispatching units</b>	
29	General Concrete Cernavoda SRL	1	SN Nuclearelectrica SA
30	Green Energy Farm SRL		
31	Holrom Renewable Energy SRL	<b>G Transmission System Operator</b>	
32	Horia Green SRL	1	CNTEE TRANSELECTRICA SA
33	Ialomita Power SRL		
34	Intertrans Karla SRL	<b>H Market Operator for DAM, Intra-Day, Centralised Markets - CMBC-EA, CMBC-CN, CMBC-FP, CM-OTC, CMUS</b>	
35	Kelavent Charlie SRL	1	OPCOM SA
36	Kelavent Echo SRL		
37	Land Power SRL	<b>I Distribution operators</b>	
38	LC Business SRL	1	CEZ Distributie SA
39	M&M 2008 SRL	2	ENEL Distributie Banat SA
40	Mireasa Energies SRL	3	ENEL Distributie Dobrogea SA
41	OMV Petrom Wind Power SRL	4	E.ON Moldova Distributie SA
42	Ovidiu Development SRL	5	ENEL Distributie Muntenia SA
43	Peștera Wind Farm SRL	6	FDEE Electrica Distributie Muntenia Nord SA
44	Romconstruct Top SRL	7	FDEE Electrica Distributie Transilvania Sud SA
45	Sibioara Wind Farm SRL	8	FDEE Electrica Distributie Transilvania Nord SA
46	Smart Clean Power SRL		
47	Smartbreeze SRL	<b>J Suppliers of Last Resort</b>	
48	Soft Grup SRL	1	CEZ Vanzare SA
49	Tomis Team SRL	2	ENEL Energie SA
50	Ventus Renew Romania SRL	3	E.ON Energie Romania SA
51	Wind Park Invest SRL	4	ENEL Energie Muntenia SA
52	Windfarm MV I SRL	5	Electrica Furnizare SA
53	VS Wind Farm SRL		

No.	Category
<b>K</b>	<b>Electricity Suppliers acting exclusively on the wholesale market</b>
1	Alpiq Energy SE
2	SC ARV God Technology SRL
3	SC Bit-Reen SRL
4	CEZ as
5	Danske Commodities/s Aarhus
6	Edison Trading Spa
7	EDF Trading Limited
8	Energie Allianz Austria GmbH
9	Energo-Pro Trading EAD
10	SC Energy Market Consulting SRL
11	EVN Trading South East Europe
12	Ezpada SRO
13	Freepoint Commodities Europe Ltd
14	GEN I trgovanje in prodaja elektricne energije doo
15	Holding_Slovenske_Elektrarne
16	SC Industrial Instal Service SRL
17	Interenergo Energetski, Inzeniring d.o.o.
18	JAS Energy Trading s.r.o.
19	SC Lord Energy SRL
20	MVM Partner Zrt
21	Nis Petrol SRL
22	OMV Trading GmbH
23	SC Photovoltaic Green Project SRL
24	Statkraft Markets GmbH
25	SC Verbund Trading Romania SRL
26	SC Vertis Energy SRL
27	Vitol Gas and Power B.V.
<b>L</b>	<b>Electricity Suppliers acting also on the retail market</b>
1	SC A Energy Ind SRL
2	SC Aderro G.P. Energy SRL
3	SC Alpiq RomIndustries SRL
4	SC Alro SA
5	SC Aqua Energia SA
6	SC Arelco Power SRL
7	SC Axpo Energy Romania SRL
8	SC Belectric Energy Trading SRL
9	SC Biol Energy SRL
10	SC Ciga Energy SA
11	SC Cotroceni Park SA
12	SC C-Gaz & Energy Distributie SRL
13	SC Curent Alternativ SRL
14	SC CYEB SRL
15	SC EFE Energy SRL
16	SC EFT Furnizare SRL
17	SC Electra Management Supply SRL
18	SC Electrocarbon SA
19	SC Electric Planners SRL
20	SC Electrificare CFR SRL

No.	Category
<b>M</b>	<b>Electricity Suppliers acting also on the retail market</b>
21	SC Electromagnetica SA
22	SC Elsaco Energy SRL
23	SC Elsid SA
24	SC Enel Trade Romania SRL
25	SC Engie Romania SA
26	SC Energy Distribution Services SRL
27	SC Energy Network SRL
28	SC Enol Grup SA
29	SC Entrex Services SRL
30	SC Eolian Project SRL
31	SC E.V.A. Energy SRL
32	SC Fidelis Energy SRL
33	SC Flavus Investiții SRL
34	SC GDM Logistic SRL
35	SC General Com Invest SRL
36	SC Getica 95 COM SRL
37	SC Hermes Energy International SRL
38	SC ICCO Energ SRL
39	SC ICPE Electrocond Technologies SA
40	SC Imperial Development SRL
41	SC Industrial Energy SA
42	SC Inversolar Energy SA
43	SC KDF Energy SRL
44	SC Luxten LC SA
45	SC Menarom PEC SRL
46	SC MET Romania Energy Trade SRL
47	SC Midas&CO SRL
48	SC Monsson Trading SRL
49	SC Neptun SA
50	SC Nova Power&Gas SRL
51	SC P.C. Management & Consulting SRL
52	SC Polimed Energy Trading SRL
53	SC Power Clouds SRL
54	SC QMB Energ SRL
55	SC RCS&RDS SA
56	SC Romelectro SA
57	SC Renovatio Trading SRL
58	SC Repower Furnizare Romania SRL
59	SC Restart Energy One SRL
60	SC Romenergy Industry SRL
61	SC RWE Energie SRL
62	SC Tinmar Energy SA
63	SC Transformer Energy Supply SRL
64	SC Transenergo Com SA
65	SC Three Wings SRL
66	SC UGM Energy Trading SRL
67	SC Verta Tel SRL
68	SC Werk Energy SRL

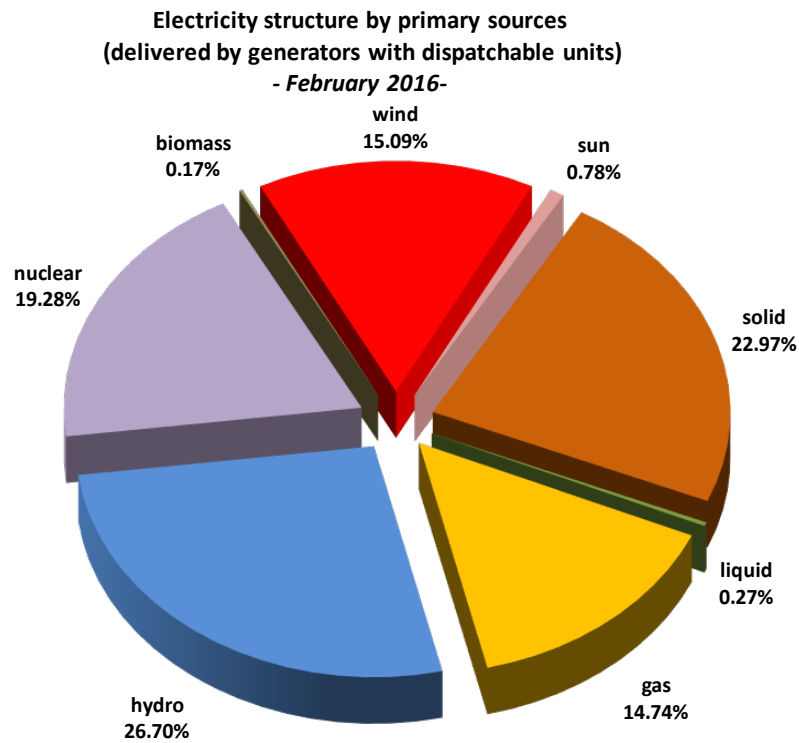
\*) The electricity market participants report to ANRE technical/commercial data according to the *Methodology of wholesale electricity market monitoring for assessing the competition level on market and preventing the abuse of dominant position*, approved by ANRE Order no. 35/2006 as well as to the *Methodology of retail electricity market monitoring*, approved by ANRE Order no. 60/2008. The table does not include the Balancing Responsible Parties (BRP). The BRP updated list is published on the Balancing Market Operator website - [www.transelectrica.ro](http://www.transelectrica.ro).

ANRE monitors the market activity of the generators with dispatchable units. According to the Regulation of scheduling the dispatchable generation units and consumption units, the considered generation units are:

- hydro generation group with installed power higher than 10 MW;
- thermal generation group (including biomass and nuclear) with installed power higher than 20 MW;
- wind, photovoltaic or internal combustion engine with installed power higher than 5 MW.

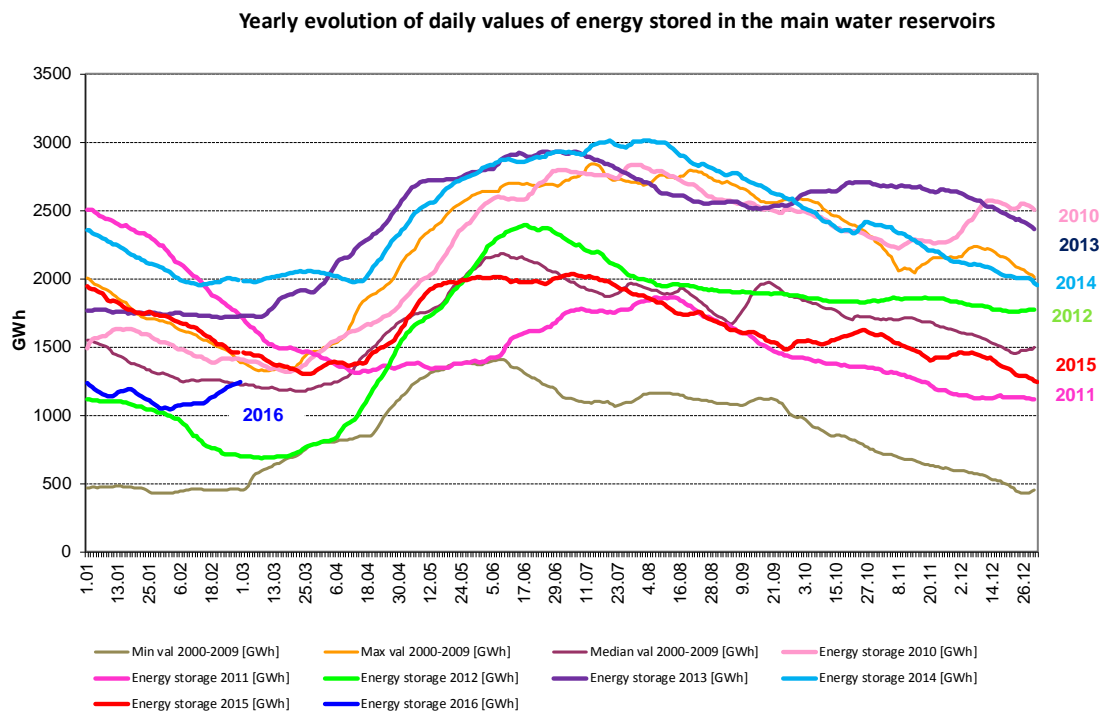
*Electricity Suppliers acting exclusively on the wholesale market category* include supplying license owners who act only on wholesale market and owners of a trading license issued according ANRE Order no. 13/2015 for approval the „General conditions associated to trading electricity license”.

### 3. Generation structure of National Energy System on resources types



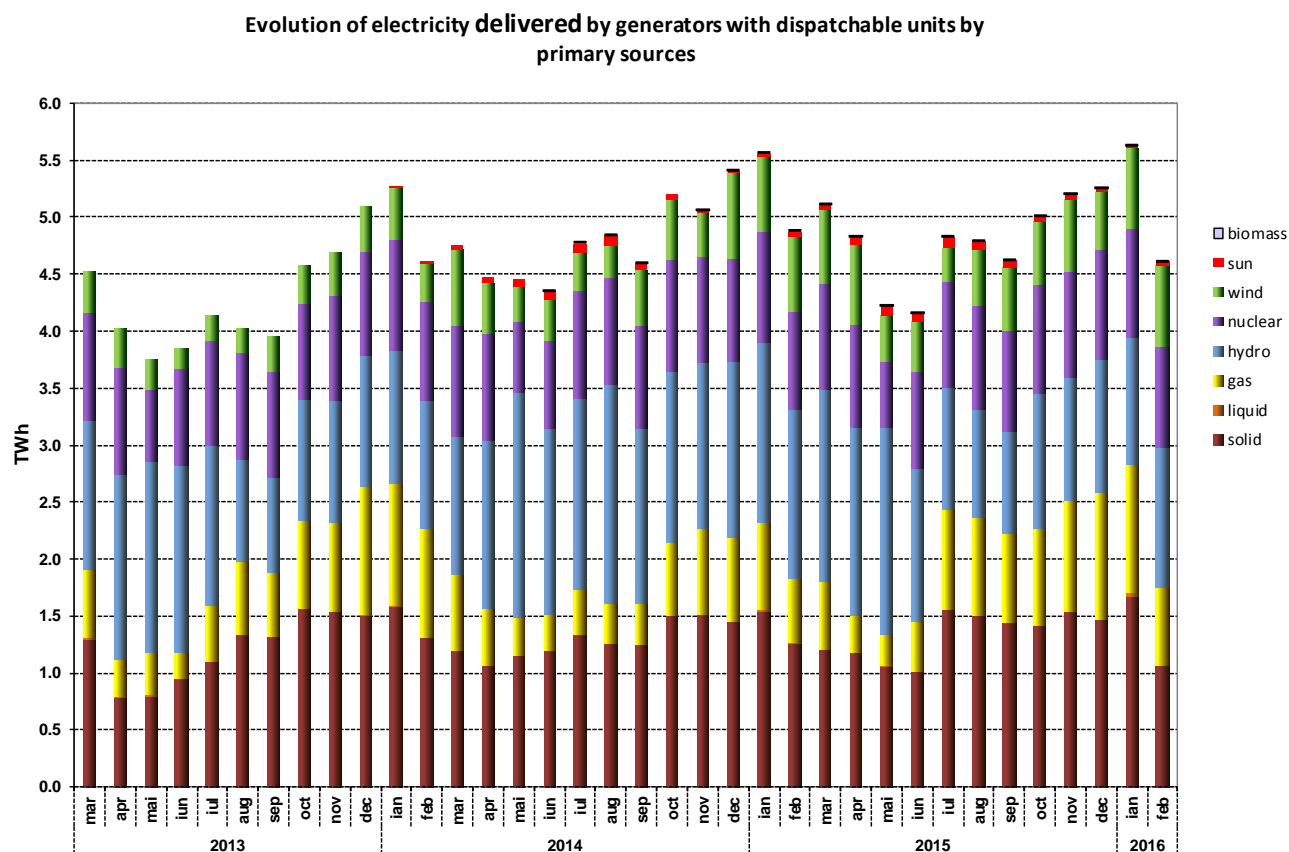
Source: Monthly reports of generators – processed by MG

The electricity generated from hydro resources and the energy stored in the main water reservoirs is directly correlated. The following graph presents the evolution of daily amounts of energy storage during February 2016 compared to the daily values of the last 5 years and compared to minimum, maximum and median values from 2000-2009.



Source: Monthly reports of S.C. Hidroelectrica S.A. – processed by MG

The evolution of delivered electricity structure, during the last 3 years, is the following:



Source: Monthly reports of generators – processed by MG

The following table presents the main data regarding the physical balance of electricity for February 2016 compared to data for similar period of 2015:

Nr. Crt.	INDICATOR	UM	Feb 2015	Feb 2016	%	Jan-Feb 2015	Jan-Feb 2016	%
0	1	2	3	4	$5=4/3*100$	6	7	$8=7/6*100$
1	Generated electricity	TWh	5.25	4.96	94.48	11.24	11.04	98.22
2	Delivered electricity	TWh	4.88	4.62	94.67	10.45	10.25	98.09
3	Import	TWh	0.23	0.48	208.70	0.54	0.71	131.48
4	Export	TWh	0.72	0.67	93.06	1.71	1.55	90.64
5	Internal consumption (2+3-4)	TWh	4.39	4.43	100.91	9.28	9.41	101.40
6	Consumption of household customers on the regulated market	TWh	1.00	1.04	104.00	2.14	2.20	102.80
7	Consumption of non-households customers	TWh	2.75	2.82	102.55	5.68	5.75	101.23
7.1	on the regulated market	TWh	0.20	0.15	75.00	0.45	0.32	71.11
7.2	on the competitive market	TWh	2.55	2.67	104.71	5.23	5.43	103.82
8	Transmission–Injection component	TWh	4.86	4.53	93.21	10.39	10.08	97.02
9	Transmission–Extraction component	TWh	4.45	4.44	99.78	9.36	9.39	100.32
10	Actual transmission grid losses	TWh	0.08	0.08	100.00	0.18	0.18	100.00
11	Heat generated for delivery	Tcal	1841.07*	1581.34	85.28	3951.63*	3737.28	94.58
12	Heat in co-generation	Tcal	1491.54	1331.54	89.27	3191.12	3142.62	98.48

Note: 1. The generated electricity and delivered electricity are presented according to the data reported by monitored generators, as they are defined as dispatchable in the Regulation of scheduling the dispatchable generation units and consumption units approved by the ANRE Order no. 32/2013, therefore, starting with January 2014, the number of monitored generators has strongly increased;  
2. Data shown in the table neither include the energy produced by the generators who do not own dispatchable units (positions 1 & 2) nor the energy delivered to the customers directly connected to the power plants (positions 6 & 7).  
3. The imported/exported quantities do not comprise transits and cross-border exchange of CNTEE Transelectrica SA with neighboring countries in order to ensuring the balance of the national energy system.  
4. The electricity quantity for applying the injection tariff is the electricity delivered by the generation units with installed capacity higher than 5 MW linked to the transmission network and distribution network.  
5. Households customers consumption for US regime represents electricity consumption invoiced at regulated and “Competitive Market Component” (CMC) tariff.

#### **4. Transactions’ structure on the wholesale electricity market**

The size of wholesale market depends on the sum of all transactions performed by the market players, exceeding the quantities physically transmitted from generation to consumption; the total transactions include also resale transactions made in order to match the contractual obligations and to obtain financial benefit.

When entering into force, the Law no. 123/2012 on Electricity and Natural Gas has set the general principle that energy competitive market and electricity transactions should take place in a transparent, public, centralized and non-discriminatory way. Therefore, all the new transactions have to be the result of participation on the centralized markets administrated by Opcom SA, the only owner of a license issued by ANRE for the electricity market operation in Romania. The centralized markets which are presently functional are DAM (Day Ahead Market), CMBC (centralized market of bilateral contracts with Extended Auction mechanism-EA, with Continuous Negotiation mechanism-CN, with Fuel Processing mechanism -FP), ID (Intraday Market), CM-OTC – (Centralized Market with Double Continuous Negotiation for Electricity Bilateral Contracts), CM-LCM (Large Consumers mechanism) and CMUS (Centralized Market for Universal Service).

Besides the existing centralized markets operated by Opcom SA (which ensure the transparent, public, centralized and non-discriminatory character required by the Law) there still exist bilateral negotiated contracts concluded before the entering into force of the Law still pending, export and import contracts and regulated contracts with regulated quantities and prices, based on ANRE decisions concluded between a number of generators and the suppliers of last resort.

Following the entering into force of the Law no. 23/2014 subsequent to Law no. 220/2008 for establishing the system for promoting producing electricity from renewable energy sources, modified and completed by Law no. 122/2015, a specific range of RES generators may conclude negotiated bilateral contracts as follows:

- those owning power plants that benefit from the promotion system and having installed capacity less than 1 MW/generator and less than 2 MW/generator for biomass high efficiency cogeneration, but only with suppliers for final customers;
- those owning power plants that benefit from the promotion system and having installed capacity between 1 and 3 MW/generator and between 2 and 3 MW/generator for biomass high efficiency cogeneration, but only if they are considered small or medium enterprises, according to the Law no. 346/2004.

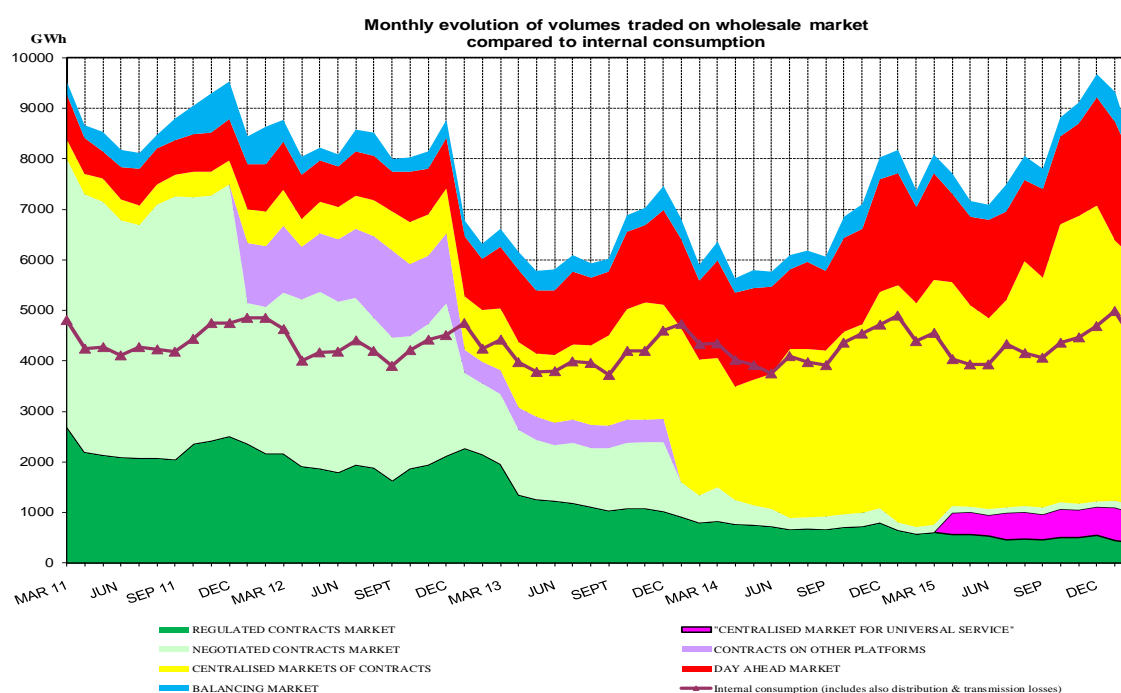
The following table presents the volumes traded and the average prices on each type of contracts and on the main components of the wholesale market. The aggregated volumes and the average prices on negotiated contracts are reported by market participants on their own responsibility and except the concluded contracts based on provisions of Law no. 23/2014 they should reflect only the ongoing contracts which had been concluded before Law no. 123/2012 entered into force.

<b>TRANSACTIONS ON THE WHOLESALE MARKET</b>	<b>January 2016</b>	<b>February 2016</b>	<b>February 2015</b>
<b>1. BILATERAL CONTRACTS' MARKET</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>584</b>	<b>536</b>	<b>718</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	146.69	141.48	144.43
% from internal consumption (%)	11.7	12.1	16.3
<b>1.1. Sales on regulated contracts</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>451</b>	<b>399</b>	<b>576</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	144.29	146.16	143.58
% from internal consumption (%)	9.0	9.0	13.1
<b>1.2. Sales on negotiated contracts<sup>1)</sup></b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>134</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>142</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	154.81	127.82	147.89
% from internal consumption (%)	2.7	3.1	3.2
<b>2. EXPORT</b>			
traded volume (GWh) <sup>2)</sup>	<b>875</b>	<b>674</b>	<b>716</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	179.70	135.44	175.25
% from internal consumption (%)	17.5	15.2	16.3
<b>3. CENTRALIZED MARKETS OF CONTRACTS</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>5147</b>	<b>4915</b>	<b>4432</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	167.44	160.81	171.79
% from internal consumption (%)	103.2	111.1	100.9
<b>3.1. Extended auction mechanism CMBC-EA<sup>3)</sup></b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>2223</b>	<b>2110</b>	<b>2532</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	161.36	158.90	167.33
% from internal consumption (%)	44.6	47.7	57.7
<b>3.2. Continuous negotiation mechanism CMBC-CN<sup>3)</sup></b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>1077</b>	<b>690</b>	<b>716</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	173.00	167.80	182.18
% from internal consumption (%)	21.6	15.6	16.3
<b>3.3. CM-OTC mechanism<sup>3)</sup></b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>1847</b>	<b>2115</b>	<b>1184</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	171.50	160.42	175.06
% from internal consumption (%)	37.0	47.8	27.0
<b>4. CENTRALIZED MARKET FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE - CMUS</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>642</b>	<b>601</b>	
average price (lei/MWh)	182.83	182.91	-
% from internal consumption (%)	12.9	13.6	
<b>5. DAY AHEAD MARKET</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>2350</b>	<b>1919</b>	<b>1895</b>
average price (lei/MWh) <sup>4)</sup>	184.38	118.43	164.50
% from internal consumption (%)	47.1	43.4	43.1
<b>6. INTRADAY MARKET</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>11.4</b>	<b>12.4</b>	<b>6.5</b>
average price (lei/MWh) <sup>5)</sup>	141.53	106.12	151.64
% from internal consumption (%)	0.2	0.3	0.1

TRANSACTIONS ON THE WHOLESALE MARKET	January 2016	February 2016	February 2015
<b>7. BALANCING MARKET</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>594</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>335</b>
% from internal consumption (%)	11.9	5.8	7.6
upward volume (GWh)	<b>439</b>	<b>159</b>	<b>246</b>
average negative imbalance price(lei/MWh)	323.57	267.48	241.81
downward volume (GWh)	<b>155</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>89</b>
average positive imbalance price (lei/MWh )	45.71	7.96	6.12
<b>INTERNAL CONSUMPTION (includes distribution and transmission losses) (GWh)</b>	<b>4989</b>	<b>4425</b>	<b>4392</b>

- Note
- 1) Supply contracts to final customers and export contracts are not included as they are separately identified;
  - 2) Export volumes and price informations correspond to notifications from DAMAS platform for electricity extracted from RET and include both volumes reported by only generator traded this activity (outside of the monitoring report) and volumes exported by CNTEE Transelectrica in his shipper export role for coupled DAM; in some cases those volumes are different from those reported as traded by participants;
  - 3) The monthly data are presented as reported by the participants for the electricity delivered in the respective month. These information refer both to transactions concluded previously on CMBC and CMBC-NC (ANRE Order 6/2011) and to transactions concluded on CMBC-EA and CMBC-NC (ANRE Order 78/2014) with delivery within the reported month;
  - 4) Price table price is calculated as the average of the hourly market closing price and it is published by Opcom SA. The average monthly price calculated as wheighted average of the hourly market closing price with traded volumes was in February 2016, 125.33 lei/MWh and it is, also, published by Opcom SA;
  - 5) The average monthly price is calculated based on monthly traded volume and transaction value published by Opcom SA.

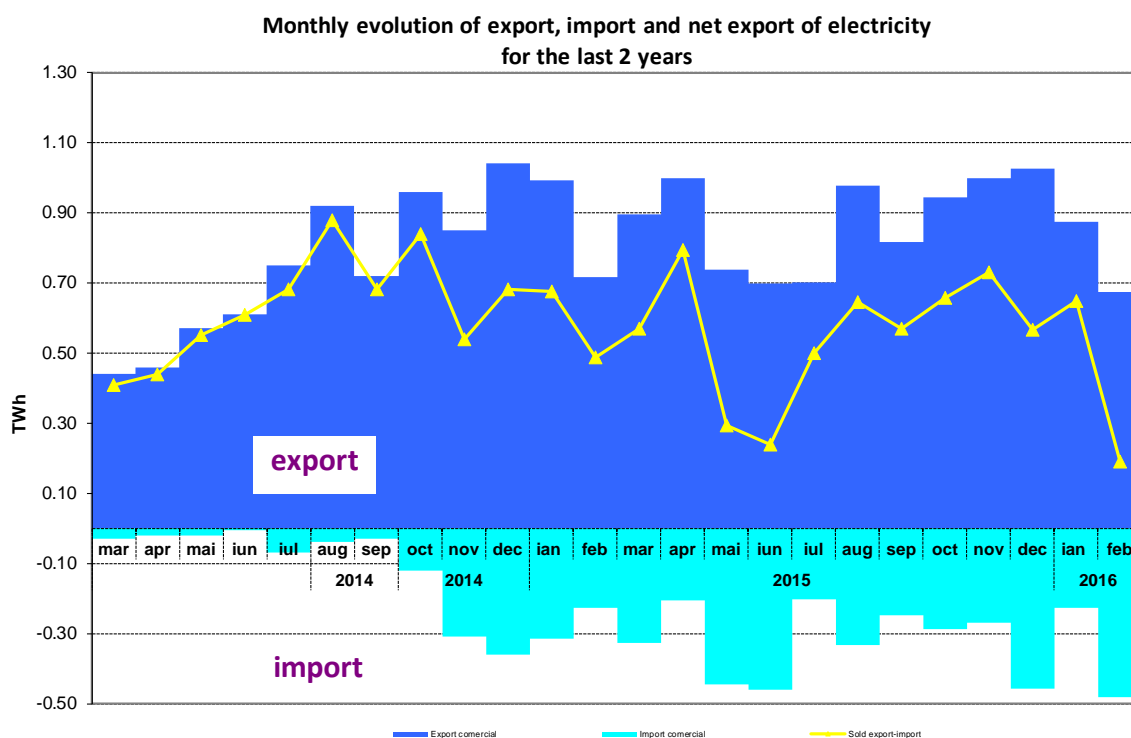
The percentage of electricity quantities from the internal consumption (see table from above) offers a dimensional reference for each of the specified markets. Prices include only the injection component of the transmission tariff, in this way being comparable within a month and making possible the comparison with the previous month. The following graph presents the evolution of the relation between the volumes sold on each market and the estimated internal consumption, since March 2011.



Source: Monthly reports of wholesale market participants, Opcom SA and CNTEE Transelectrica SA – processed by MG

Note: In the above graph, the volumes traded on negotiated contracts' market do not include the export trades

The following graph presents the monthly values of commercial export (quantities for which the extraction component of transmission tariff was applied), commercial import (quantities for which the injection component of transmission tariff was applied) and the net export (export minus import) during the last 24 months:

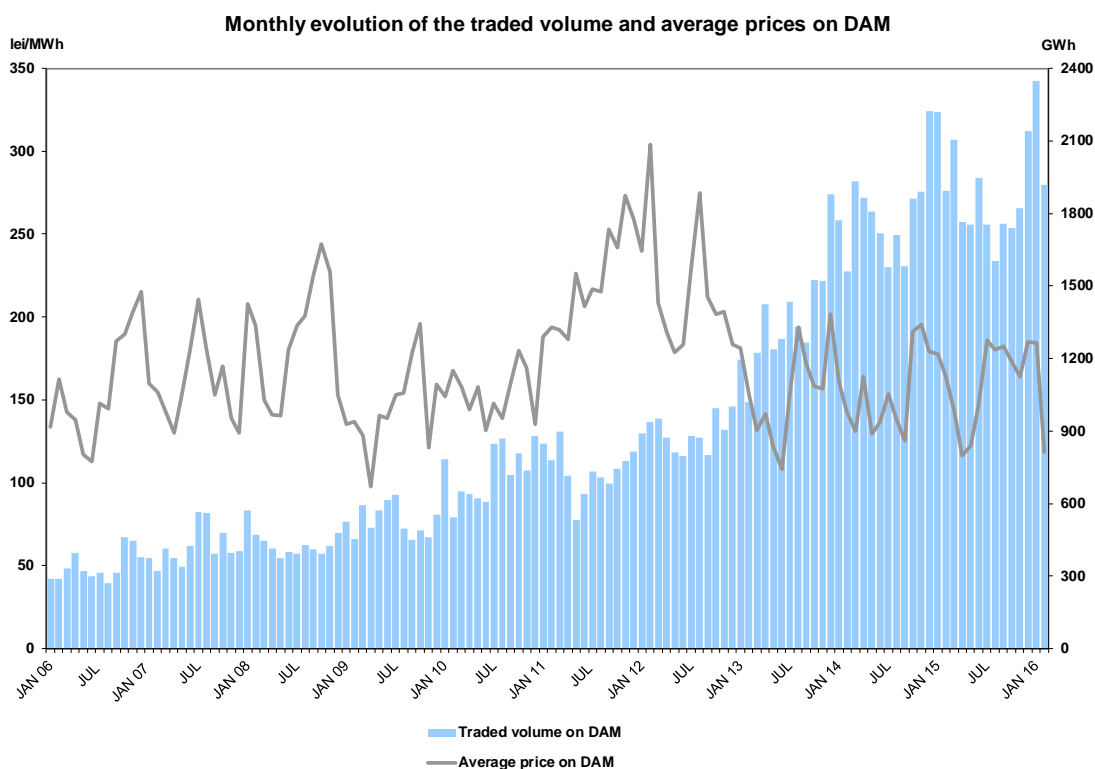


*Source: Monthly reports of CNTEE Transelectrica SA – processed by MG*

The following table presents commercial export and import transactions for electricity extracted/introduced from/in transmission network. These include transaction of CNTEE Transelectrica SA as shipper agent in the price coupling mechanism of DAM, known as 4M MC. Shipper agent role is reflected in physical and commercial transfer of electricity for import/export on the interconnections between Romania and Hungary.

Import/Export Transactions	January 2015	February 2016	February 2015
<b>Export</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>875</b>	<b>674</b>	<b>716</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	179.70	135.44	170.67
% from internal consumption	17.5	15.2	16.3
<b>in which, for coupled DAM</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>54</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	168.09	80.36	142.51
% from internal consumption	1.1	0.4	0.2
<b>Import</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>226</b>	<b>483</b>	<b>227</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	192.50	128.37	167.88
% from internal consumption	4.5	10.9	5.2
<b>in which, for coupled DAM</b>			
traded volume (GWh)	<b>181</b>	<b>302</b>	<b>186</b>
average price (lei/MWh)	183.68	132.93	170.70
% from internal consumption	3.6	6.8	4.2

The following graph presents the volumes and the monthly average prices on DAM starting with January 2006:



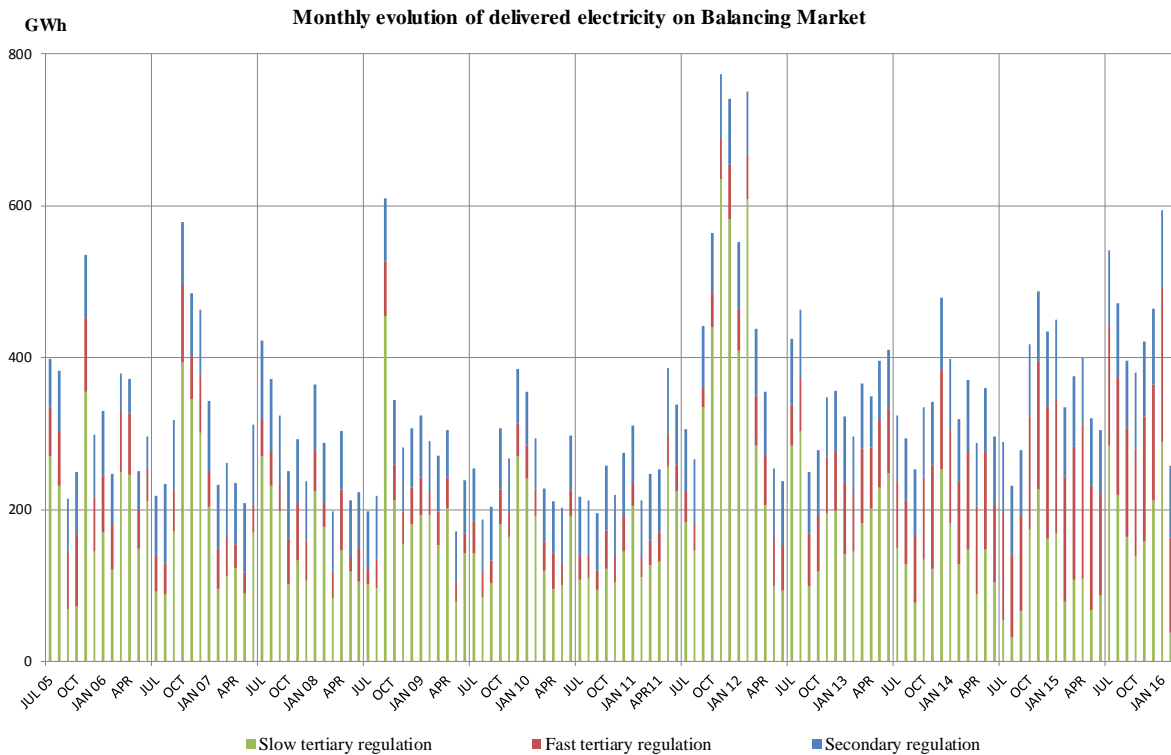
Source: Monthly reports of Opcom SA and CNTEE Tranelectrica SA – processed by MG

Balancing electricity is determined by the dispatch orders (accepted offers) received by generators. After settlement, the actual electricity delivered by generators on balancing market is determined based on the measured (approved) values; the relation between the accepted and delivered electricity in February 2016 presented in the following table:

February 2016	Dispatch order (GWh)	Delivered electricity (GWh)	Deviation (%)
<b>Secondary regulation</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>95</b>	
<i>upward</i>	37	37	
<i>downward</i>	58	58	
<b>Fast tertiary regulation</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>4</b>
<i>upward</i>	97	95	3
<i>downward</i>	33	31	8
<b>Slow tertiary regulation</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>1</b>
<i>upward</i>	28	28	0
<i>downward</i>	10	10	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>263</b>	<b>258</b>	
<i>upward</i>	162	159	
<i>downward</i>	101	98	
<b>INTERNAL CONSUMPTION</b>		<b>4425</b>	
<b>% share of traded volumes from internal consumption</b>		<b>5.8%</b>	

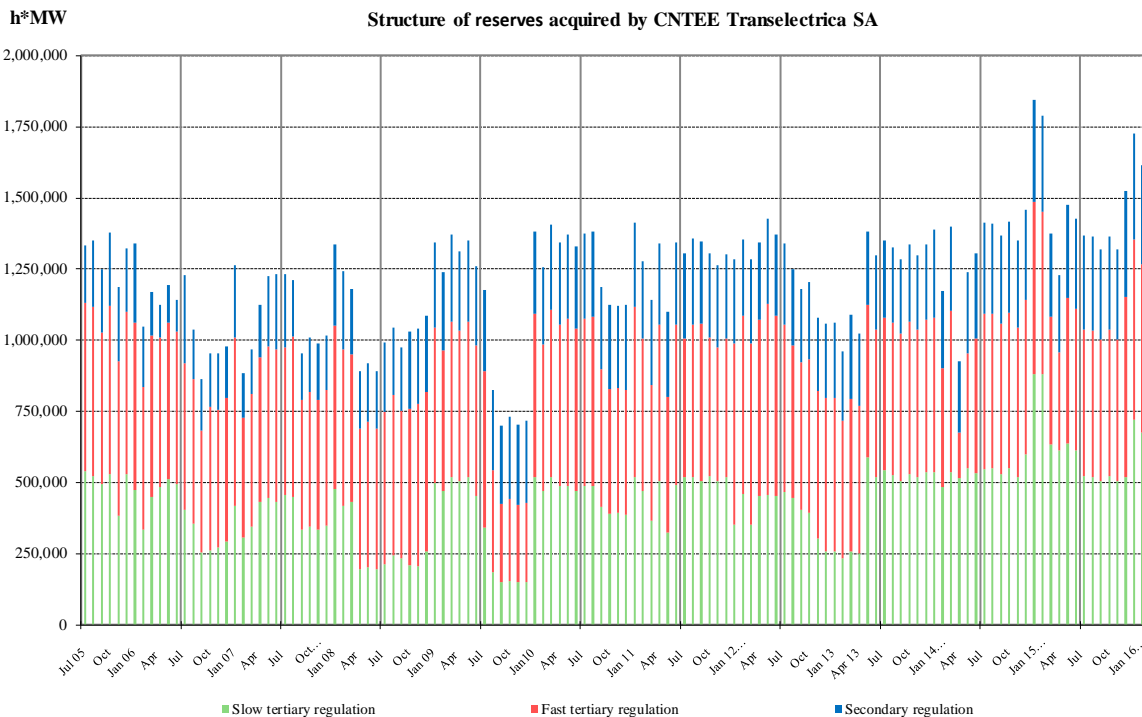
Source: Monthly reports of CNTEE Tranelectrica SA – processed by MG

The structure of balancing electricity delivered in the system on each type of regulation starting since July 2005 is presented in the graph below:



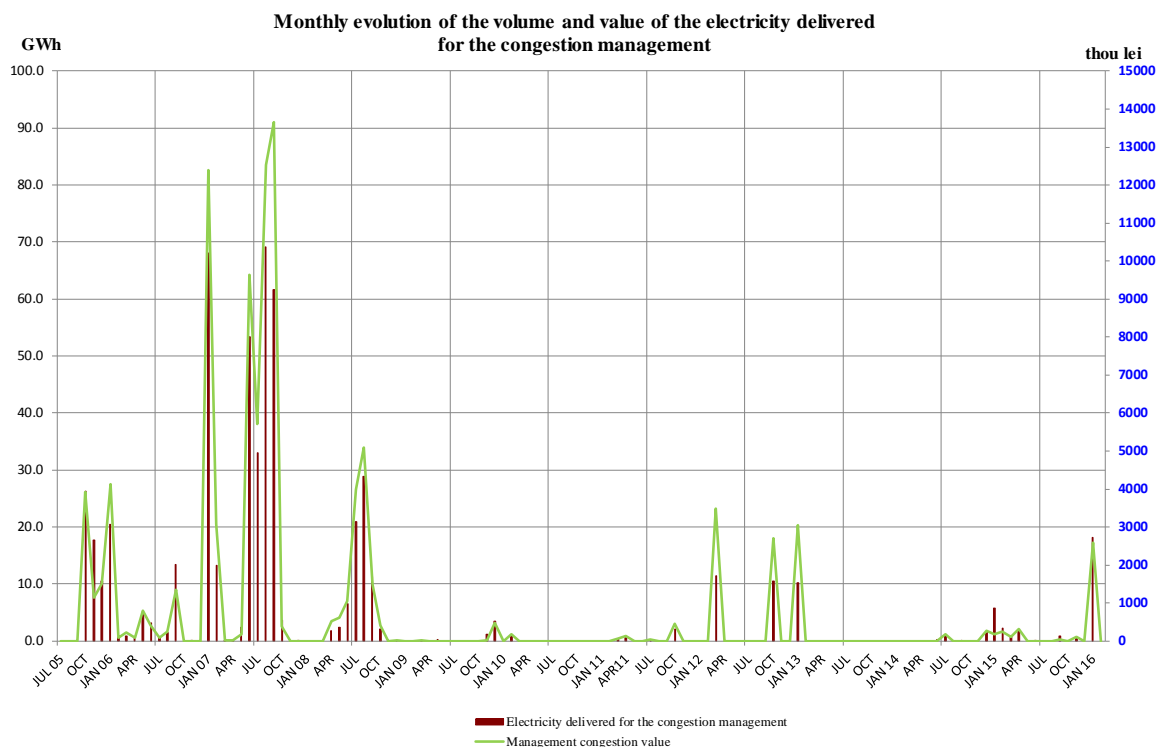
Source: Monthly reports of CNTEE Tranelectrica SA – processed by MG

For comparison, the following graph presents the evolution of reserves (ancillary services, i.e. obligations of generators to maintain their contracted capacities available for dispatching/offering on BM) acquired/paid by CNTEE Tranelectrica SA since July 2005 is showed in the graph below:



Source: Monthly reports of CNTEE Tranelectrica SA – processed by MG

The following graph presents the evolution of electricity traded by CNTEE Tranelectrica SA on the Balancing Market for covering the electricity used for congestion management (in order to solve the congestions occurred within the transmission grid) and the evolution of the values of these transactions starting from July 2005.



*Source: Monthly reports of CNTEE Tranelectrica SA – processed by MG*

## 5. Trading structure on the wholesale electricity market of different participant categories

### Generators

In February 2016, the structure of electricity sales obligations contracted before delivery interval by the electricity generators with dispatchable units in was the following:

Transaction type	February 2015	February 2016
Regulated contracts to suppliers of last resort - hydro generator	393.62	178.70
Regulated contracts to suppliers of last resort - nuclear generator	182.40	220.25
Negotiated contracts to suppliers	121.69	136.61
Contracts concluded on Opcom centralized markets:	2634.00	2558.08
<i>CMBC-EA</i>	<i>1680.26</i>	<i>1517.88</i>
<i>CMBC-CN</i>	<i>663.86</i>	<i>484.51</i>
<i>CM-OTC</i>	<i>289.89</i>	<i>555.69</i>
Centralized market for universal service	-	466.68
DAM	1372.85	1155.79
Intraday	4.65	10.10
Export	0.00*	0.00
Supply contracts to final customers	245.18	216.39
<b>Total</b>	<b>4954.38</b>	<b>4942.60</b>

*Source: Monthly reports of generators – processed by MG*

*\*In February 2015, one generator reported transactions concluded on Hungary market of 6720 MWh, outside the monitoring report*

## Suppliers

In February 2016, 100 companies with main activity the supply of electricity, concluded transactions on the electricity market; from those, 27 suppliers traded exclusively on the wholesale market (some of those owning already a trading license) and 73 suppliers on both retail and wholesale markets (in this category there are also included the 5 suppliers of last resort which act on both retail and wholesale markets).

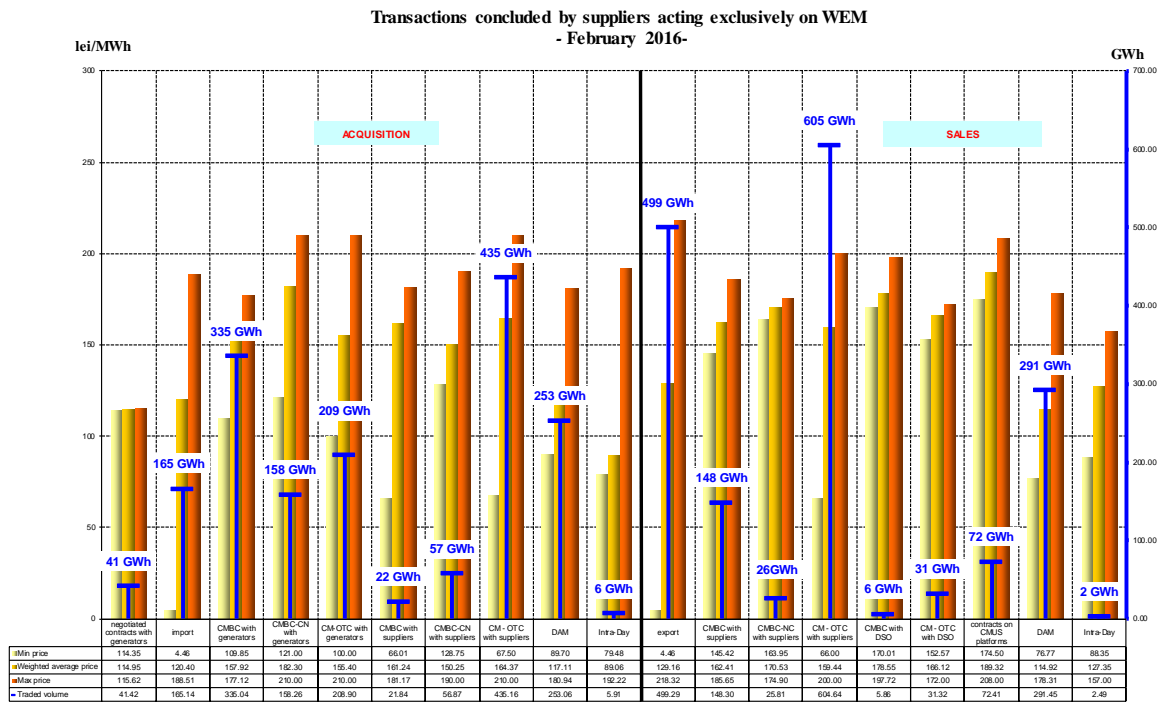
### Suppliers acting exclusively on WEM

The following table shows the activity for February 2016 compared to February 2015 of the suppliers acting exclusively on WEM, acquisitions and sales being split by categories of markets/participants:

Transactions structure of suppliers acting exclusively on WEM	-GWh-	
	February 2015	February 2016
<b>Purchase</b>		
Import	34.83	165.14
Negotiated contracts with suppliers	0.00	0.00
Negotiated contracts with generators	43.75	41.42
Contracts concluded on Opcom centralized markets:	1191.27	1216.07
- on CMBC-EA with generators	398.83	335.04
- on CMBC-CN with generators	95.02	158.26
- on CM-OTC with generators	165.17	208.90
- on CMBC-EA with other suppliers	63.17	21.84
- on CMBC-CN with other suppliers	2.23	56.87
- on CM-OTC with other suppliers	466.85	435.16
DAM	228.52	253.06
Intraday market	1.63	5.91
<b>Sales</b>		
Export	538.76	499.29
Contracts concluded on Opcom centralized markets:	743.38	815.92
- on CMBC-EA with other suppliers	54.67	148.30
- on CMBC-CN with other suppliers	1.68	25.81
- on CM-OTC with other suppliers	599.67	604.64
- on CMBC-EA with DO	53.76	5.86
- on CMBC-CN with DO	20.16	0.00
- on CM-OTC with DO	13.44	31.32
Centralized market for universal service	-	72.41
DAM	200.66	291.45
Intraday market	1.34	2.49

*Source: Monthly reports of suppliers – processed by MG*

In addition to the data from the table above, the following graph presents the minimum, average and maximum actual prices by categories of transactions completed by the suppliers acting exclusively on WEM (traders) in February 2016.



Source: Monthly reports of the competitive suppliers– processed by MG

Active suppliers on REM (the suppliers of last resort are not included)

The following table presents aggregated information on transactions volume and structure for suppliers providing electricity to final customers, on the competitive market, for February 2016 compared to the situation of February 2015:

Transactions' structure of suppliers acting on REM (suppliers of last resort excluded)	-GWh-	
	February 2015	February 2016
<b>Purchase</b>		
Import	2.73	11.14
Negotiated contracts with suppliers	20.16	0.00
Negotiated contracts with generators	79.47	96.98
Contracts concluded on Opcom centralized markets:	1818.41	2491.70
- on CMBC-EA with generators	678.23	665.60
- on CMBC-CN with generators	416.74	149.17
- on CM-OTC with generators	77.97	279.08
- on CMBC-EA with other suppliers	275.45	307.33
- on CMBC-CN with other suppliers	16.67	87.41
- on CM-OTC with other suppliers	353.34	1003.11
Negotiated contracts with undispatchable generators (others than L23/2014 and L122/2015)*	33.10	22.01
Negotiated contracts with undispatchable generators (L23/2014 and L122/2015)**	7.27	20.19
DAM	656.71	673.00
Intraday market	1.91	2.03

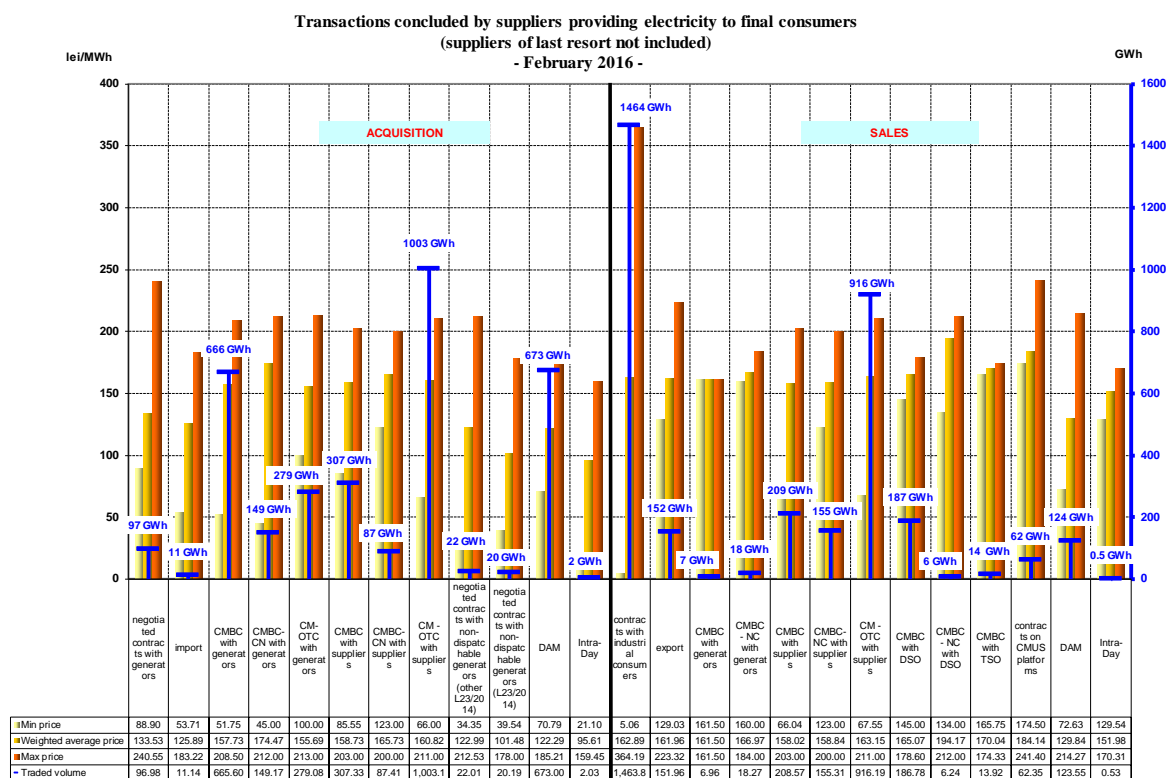
Sales		
Export	145.78	151.96
Negotiated contracts with other suppliers	20.16	0.00
Contracts concluded on Opcom centralized markets:	977.66	1512.23
- on CMBC-EA with generators	15.45	6.96
- on CMBC-NC with generators	0.00	18.27
- on CMBC-EA with other suppliers	443.09	208.57
- on CMBC-NC with other suppliers	29.81	155.31
- on CM-OTC with other suppliers	280.84	916.19
- on CMBC-EA with TSO	28.18	13.92
- on CMBC-EA with DO	180.30	186.78
- on CMBC-NC with DO	0.00	6.24
Centralized market for universal service	-	62.35
DAM	101.19	123.55
Intraday market	0.09	0.53
Non-household customers	1440.83	1463.81

Source: Monthly reports of the competitive suppliers – processed by MG

\*negotiated trades concluded with undispachable generators which are **not** able to conclude contracts according to Law 23/2014 provisions, with subsequent changes and additions of Law no. 122/2015, both Laws subsequent to Law no. 220/2008

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In addition to the data from the table above, the following graph presents the sales structure and the minimum, average and maximum actual prices by categories of transactions completed by suppliers providing electricity to final customers February 2016:



Source: Monthly reports of the competitive suppliers – processed by MG

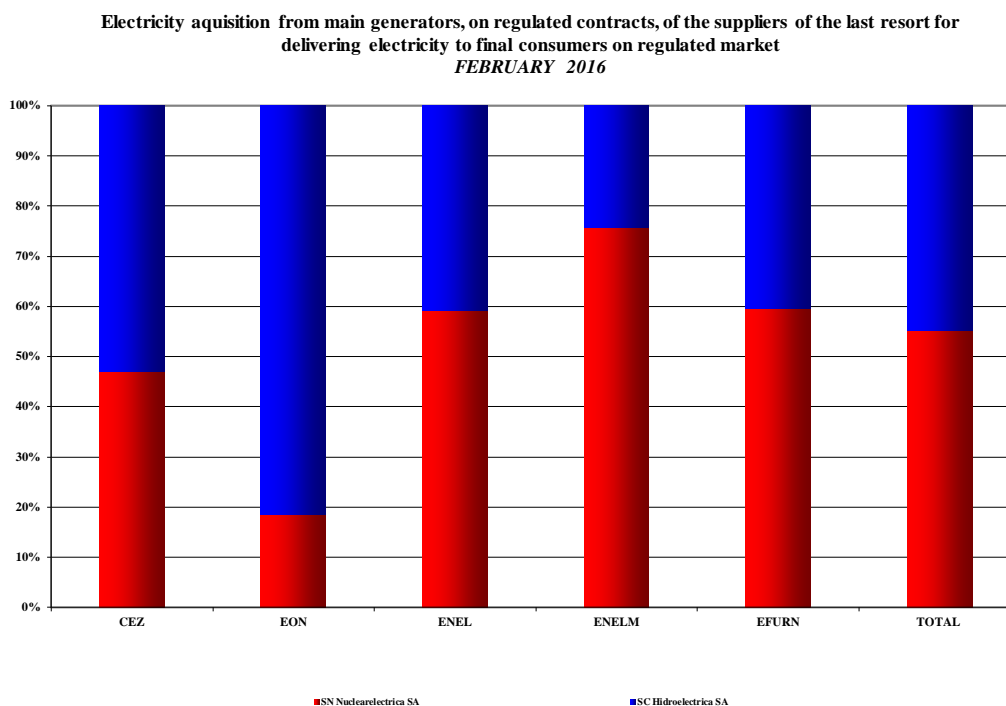
Suppliers of last resort

Electricity acquisition structure of suppliers of last resort (before the delivery interval), for supplying the regulated market customers, is presented in the table below, February 2016, compared to February 2015:

Acquisition structure of suppliers of last resort for regulated REM component	- GWh -	
	February 2015	February 2016
Regulated contracts with generators	576.02	398.95
Negotiated contracts with undispachable generators (L23/2014)*	0.009	0.04
Contracts concluded on Opcom centralized markets:	332.91	86.77
- contracts on CMBC-EA with generators	135.98	38.97
- contracts on CMBC-CN with generators	80.62	45.11
- contracts on CM-OTC with generators	1.55	1.00
- contracts on CMBC-EA with other suppliers	79.12	0.48
- contracts on CMBC-CN from suppliers	7.56	0.19
- contracts on CM-OTC from suppliers	28.06	1.02
Centralized market for universal service:		601.44
- contracts on CMUS with generators	-	466.68
- contracts on CMUS with suppliers		134.76
Transactions concluded on DAM:	284.40	64.47
- purchase	296.61	113.06
- sales	12.21	48.59

\*negotiated trades concluded with undispachable generators which may conclude contracts according to Law 23/2014 provisions, with subsequent changes and additions of Law no. 122/2015, both Laws subsequent to Law no. 220/2008

The structure of the electricity purchased by the suppliers of last resort from the main generators on regulated contracts is presented in the following graph for February 2016:



Source: Monthly reports of the suppliers of last resort – processed by MG

The suppliers of last resort separately display in the bills of their customers the “Competitive Market Component” (CMC). This tariff component was proposed by each supplier of last resort and finally approved by ANRE. In accordance with the provisions of ANRE Order no. 83/2013 for approving the Methodology to set up prices and tariffs to the final customers who choose not to exercise their eligibility rights. Since July 01 2013, CMC is separately highlighted within the household invoice. In order to reduce the gap between acquisition prices of electricity bought for covering the consumption at CMC tariffs, ANRE approved in July 2014 the regulatory framework for the Centralised Market for Universal Service (CMUS). This centralised market, operated by OPCOM became operational in April 2015 by implementing the trading mechanism. Consequently, the acquisition process of the forecasted demand to be invoiced with CMC tariffs is made in a centralised manner on CMUS and the difference between invoiced and forecasted demand is to be covered from DAM. The demand of final customers who are delivered in last resort regime is to be covered from the centralised markets – CMBC-EA, CMBC-CN, CM-OTC, DAM and ID.

The following table presents the electricity acquisition structure of suppliers of last resort for US (before the delivery interval) for February 2016 compared to February 2015:

Acquisition structure of last resort suppliers for universal service	-GWh-			
	February 2015		February 2016	
	Quantity [GWh]	Average price [lei/MWh]	Quantity [GWh]	Average price [lei/MWh]
Contracts concluded on Opcom	284.28	176.56		
-on CMBC-EA with generators	113.40	175.01		
-on CMBC-CN with generators	72.95	180.59		
-on CMBC-EA with other suppliers	63.62	170.19		
-on CMBC-CN with other suppliers	7.43	183.02		
-on CM-OTC with other suppliers	26.88	185.41		
Contracts concluded on CMUS:			601.44	182.91
- contracts on CMUS with generators			466.68	181.75
- contracts on CMUS with suppliers			134.76	186.93
Transactions concluded on DAM:	151.61	191.23	36.65	157.50
- purchase	154.09	189.55	63.58	139.55
- sales	2.48	87.19	26.93	115.12
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>438.37</b>	<b>181.13</b>	<b>665.02</b>	<b>178.76</b>

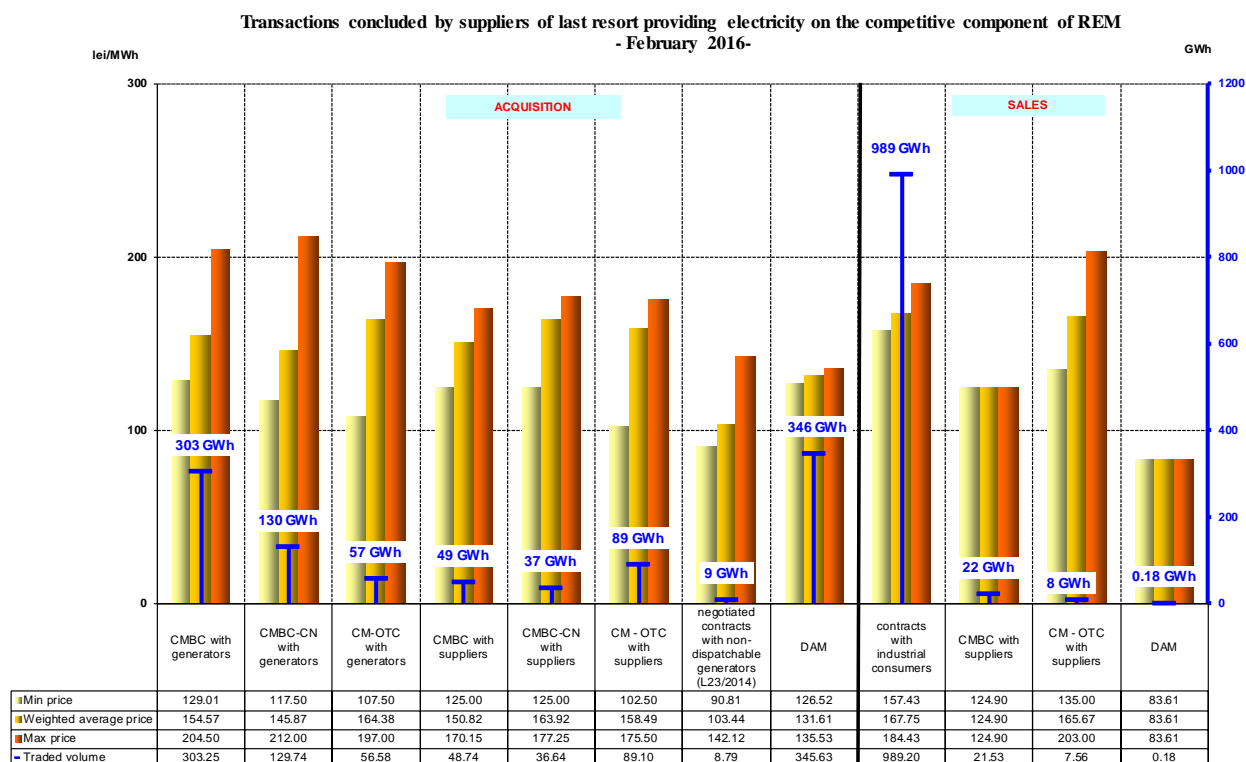
The following table presents the electricity acquisition structure of suppliers of last resort (before the delivery interval) corresponding to the competitive REM (energy supplied at negotiated prices to the customers who renounced to regulated tariffs) for February 2016 compared to February 2015:

- GWh -		
Transactions' structure of suppliers for the competitive segment of REM	February 2015	February 2016
<b>Purchase</b>		
Contracts concluded on Opcom centralized markets:	583.63	664.05
- on CMBC-EA with generators	324.16	303.25
- on CMBC-CN with generators	43.63	129.74
- on CM-OTC with generators	42.13	56.58
- on CMBC-EA with other suppliers	136.43	48.74
- on CMBC-CN with other suppliers	5.04	36.64
- on CM-OTC with other suppliers	32.25	89.10
Negotiated contracts with undispachable generators (others than L23/2014 and L122/2015)*	0.29	8.79
DAM	345.44	345.63

Sales		
Contracts concluded on Opcom centralized markets:	76.58	29.09
- on CMBC-EA with other suppliers	56.42	21.53
- on CM-OTC with other suppliers	0.00	7.56
- on CMBC-EA with DO	20.16	0.00
DAM	0.20	0.18
Non-household customers	866.32	989.20

\*negotiated trades concluded with undispachable generators which are not able to conclude contracts according to Law 23/2014 provisions, with subsequent changes and additions of Law no. 122/2015, both Laws subsequent to Law no. 220/2008

The structure by types of sources/destinations of the traded volumes combined with the actual average prices of the suppliers of last resort corresponding to the competitive segment of REM is presented in the following graph for February 2016:



Source: Monthly reports of the suppliers of last resort – processed by MG

### Main distribution operators

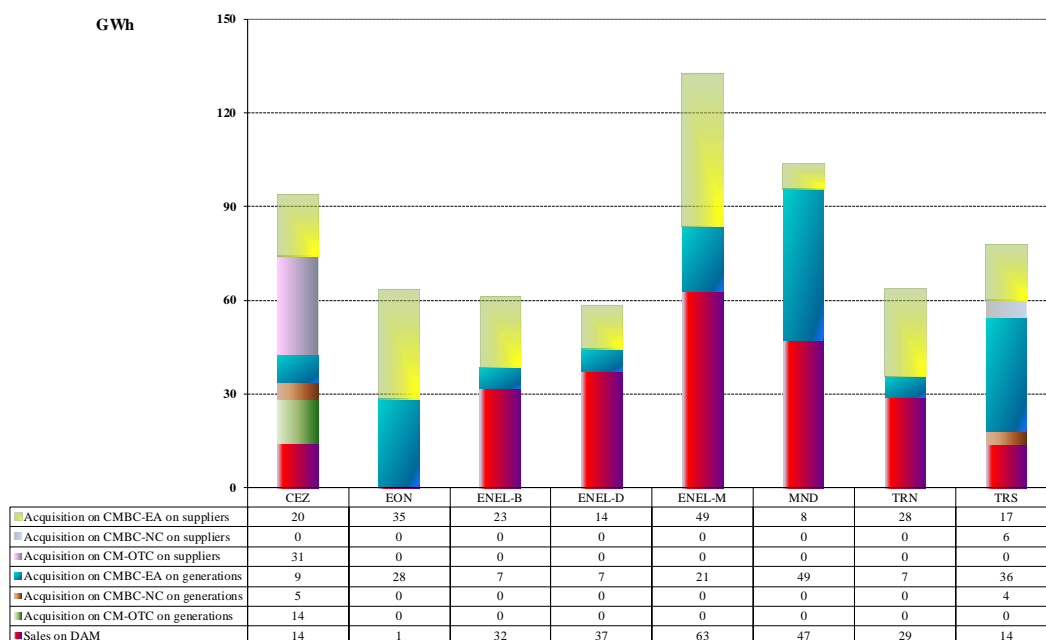
The following table shows the electricity acquisition structure of main distribution operators (before the delivery interval), for covering the distribution network losses, for February 2016 compared with February 2015:

Acquisition structure	- GWh -	
	February 2015	February 2016
Contracts concluded on Opcom centralized markets:	476.93	417.33
- CMBC-EA with generators	154.55	163.82
- CMBC-CN with generators	27.84	9.39
- CM-OTC with generators	6.72	13.92
- CMBC-EA with other suppliers	254.22	192.64
- CMBC-CN with other suppliers	20.16	6.24
- CM-OTC with other suppliers	13.44	31.32

Acquisition structure	February 2015	February 2016
Transactions concluded on DAM:	200.00	224.17
- purchase	200.31	236.63
- sales	0.31	12.46

The electricity purchased for covering their network losses is presented in detail in the following graph, for February 2016:

Electricity acquisition of distribution operators for covering the distribution losses  
- February 2016 -



Source: Monthly reports of the distribution operators – processed by MG

## 6. Concentration indicators on the wholesale electricity market and its components

According to the economic theory and the EU documents, the following market concentration indicators may be defined:

- HHI. Herfindahl-Hirschman Index = sum of square market shares (%) of participants:

The indicator values signify:

HHI < 1000

non-concentrated market;

1000 < HHI < 1800

moderately concentrated market;

HHI > 1800

highly concentrated market.

- C1 = market share of the main market participant (%)

The indicator values signify:

C1 > 20%

alarming concentrated market;

C1 > 40%

suggests the existence of a dominant position;

C1 > 50%

clearly indicates a dominant position.

- C3 = sum of market shares of the main three participants in the market (%):

The indicator values signify:

40% < C3 < 70%

moderately concentrated market;

C3 > 70%

highly concentrated market.

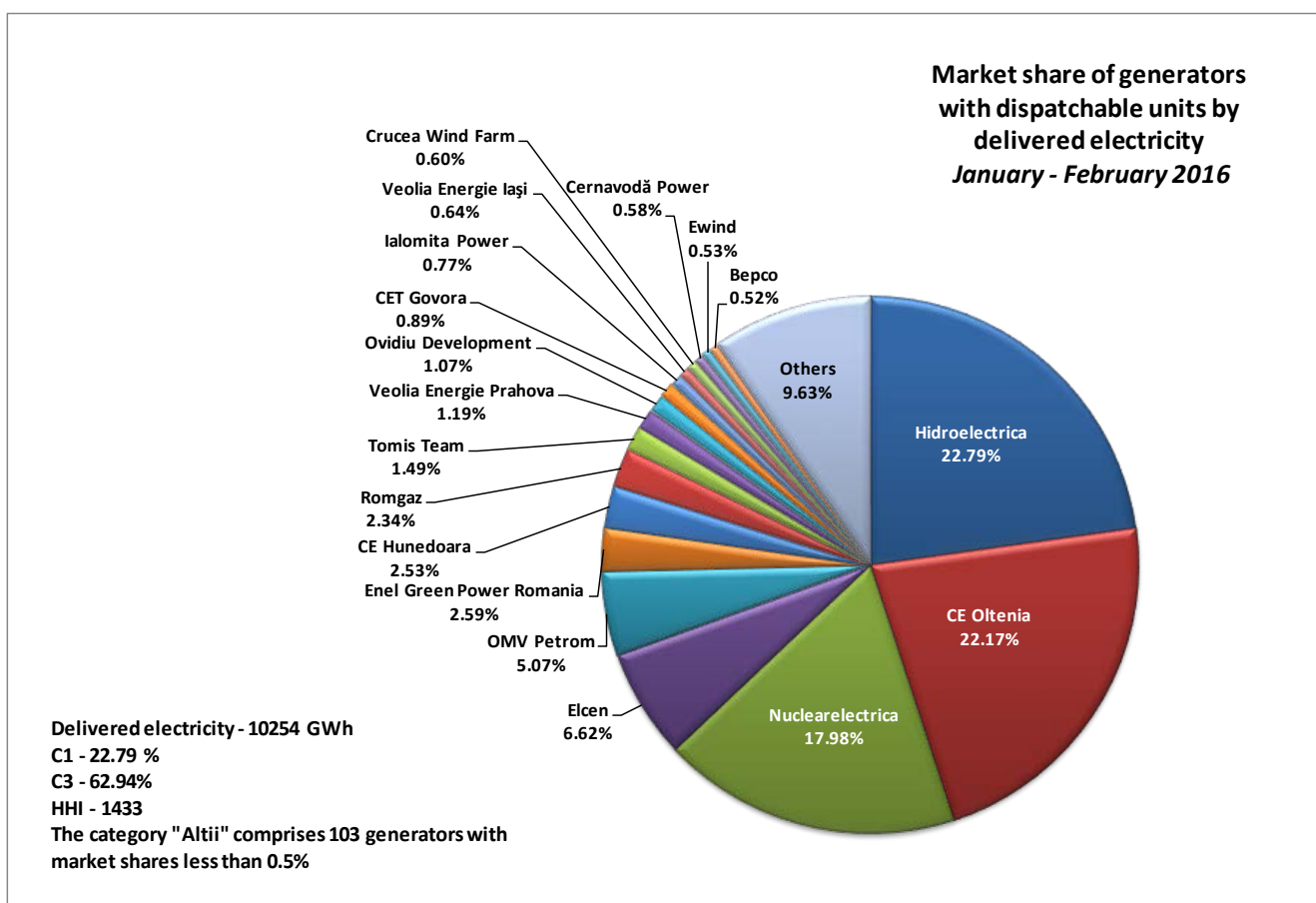
These concentration indicators may be defined for the wholesale market (electricity market or ancillary services market) or for each of its components where direct competition takes place.

Concentration indicators and market shares of the electricity generators

The market structure regarding the electricity generation offers an initial basis for analyzing the possible competitiveness level of the electricity market.

The following table presents the concentration indicators of generation for February 2016, calculated based on electricity delivered into the networks by the generators with dispatchable units while the graph shows the dispatchable generators market shares for the first two-month period.

Concentration indicators -February 2016-	C1 (%)	C3 (%)	HHI
Value	26.65	64.27	1497



Source: Monthly reports of generators – processed by MG

A component of the WEM on which direct competition between generators exists is the Balancing Market (BM). The values of concentration indicators on this market are determined based on effectively delivered electricity, for each type of regulation defined within the Commercial Code, and they are presented in the following table for February 2016:

Structure/concentration indicators of BM - February 2016 -	Regulation					
	Secondary		Fast tertiary		Slow tertiary	
	upward	downward	upward	downward	upward	downward
<b>C1 - % -</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>61</b>
<b>C3 - % -</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>99</b>
<b>HHI</b>	<b>4937</b>	<b>4902</b>	<b>4707</b>	<b>5942</b>	<b>2987</b>	<b>4582</b>

Source: Monthly reports of CNTEE Tranelectrica SA – processed by MG

In order to maintain the level of security in the NES functioning, due to significant increase of the number of RES generators, Ancillary Services are ensured both on market mechanisms and regulated contracts. Based on *GD no. 941/2014 provisions for modifying art. no. 4 of GD no. 138/2013 regarding approving some measures for electricity supplying security and for extension of a term*, they were established regulated quantities for secondary, fast tertiary and slow tertiary reserves. Besides that, in February 2016 CNTEE Tranelectrica SA has organised auctions for acquiring reserves on the competitive component for secondary reserve and fast tertiary reserve.

The relationship between regulated and competitive components on the Ancillary Services Market (ASM) as well as the main concentration indicators on each type of reserve (secondary, fast tertiary and slow tertiary) are presented in the following table, for February 2016.

Concentration indicators on ASM - February 2016 -		Secondary reserve	Fast tertiary reserve	Slow tertiary reserve
regulated component	contracted quantity (h*MW)	13920	13920	675120
	C1 (%)	100.0	100.0	47.4
	C3 (%)	100.0	100.0	86.6
competitive component	contracted quantity (h*MW)	334080	577880	-
	C1 (%)	71.4	83.5	-
	C3 (%)	100.0	95.7	-
	HHI	5737	7057	-

Source: Monthly reports of CNTEE Tranelectrica SA – processed by MG

### Concentration Indexes for the Day Ahead Market

Day Ahead Market (DAM) is a voluntary market, opened both for buying and selling for all types of market participants: generators, suppliers, grid operators, under applicable regulations.

The concentration indicators on DAM reflects the level of competition between sellers and between buyers respectively, the dynamics of both influencing the price level. The following table presents C1, C3 and HHI for buying and for selling side of DAM based on quantities traded by participants on this market.

Concentration indicators on DAM - February 2016 -	C1 (%)	C3 (%)	HHI
<b>Selling</b>	<b>10.90</b>	<b>29.64</b>	<b>483</b>
<b>Buying</b>	<b>16.58</b>	<b>34.45</b>	<b>557</b>

Source: Monthly reports of Opcom SA – processed by MG

## 7. Price evolution on wholesale electricity market

Starting 19.11.2014 the Romanian DAM is working coupled with the spot markets from Hungary, Slovakia and Czech Republic based on the price coupling mechanism, project known as 4M MC. This coordinated correlation mechanism uses an unique European method for price coupling of regions (called *Price Coupling of Regions - PCR*-initiative) in order to fulfil the harmonization of national european markets and create the internal european electricity market.

The functioning of these spot markets is based on coupling algorithm recommended by ACER (Euphemia) and its goal is maximizing the social welfare to the entire area of the coupled markets.

The coupling mechanism is accomplished through the operators OTE-Czech Republic and EPEX Spot (both of them, stock members of PCR initiative), the last one operating as services supplier for OKTE-Slovakia, HUPX-Hungary (neither of these exchanges are PCR members) and Opcom-Romania (who became PCR member from 1st January 2016). Coupling operators are acting as Coordinators on a monthly rotation basis.

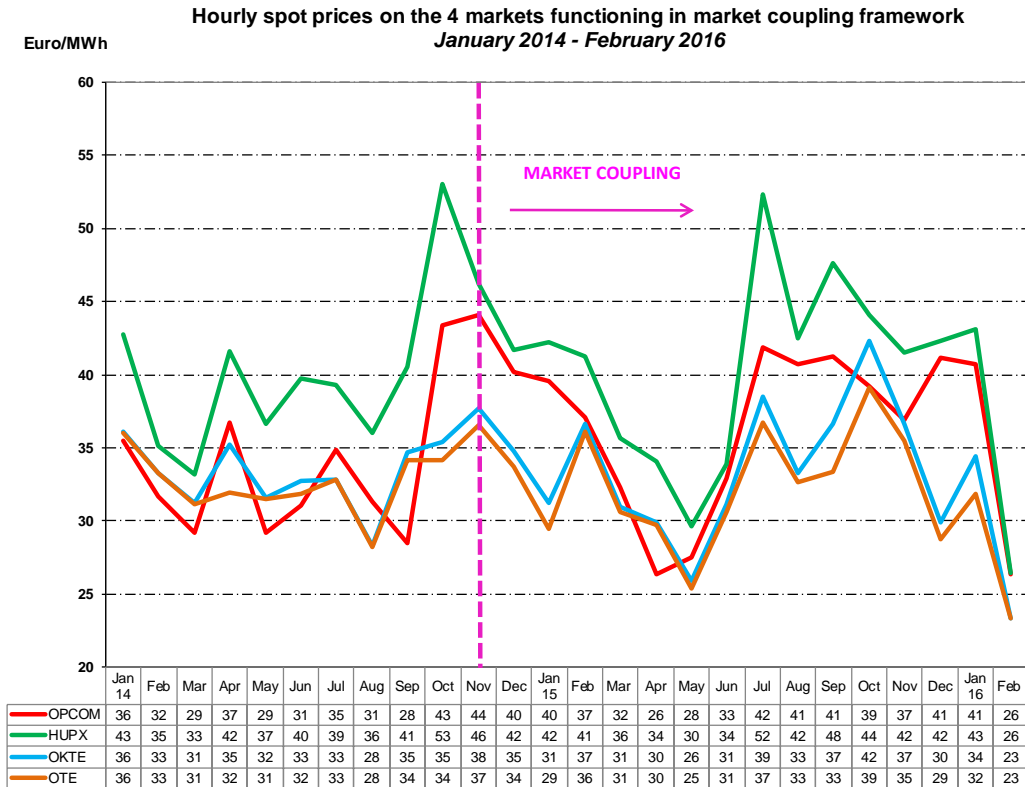
According to EU legislation, coordinated cross border capacity allocation is under the governance of the transmission system operators from the 4 countries and the allocation model to be used is the default allocation on DAM of the available interconnection capacity.

To better meet the purpose of DAM coupling mechanism - electricity transfer at level and direction based on generation and consumption conditions and dependent on the coupled DAM prices - starting with 1<sup>st</sup> January 2016, TSO operators from Romania and Hungary (CNTEE Transelectrica SA and Mavir ZRt) agreed to reserve a quota from interconnection capacity for DAM allocation based on the authorities recommendations from both countries, ANRE and MEKH. The same rule was adopted for interconnection capacity allocation on Bulgarian border.

Thus, for each month of the year, reserved capacity for DAM allocation is determined as a difference between monthly ATC for each subperiod and 80% from the lowest value between the ATC resulted for subperiods of the month, incremented with the already allocated capacity at the yearly auction but which has been returned to TSO.

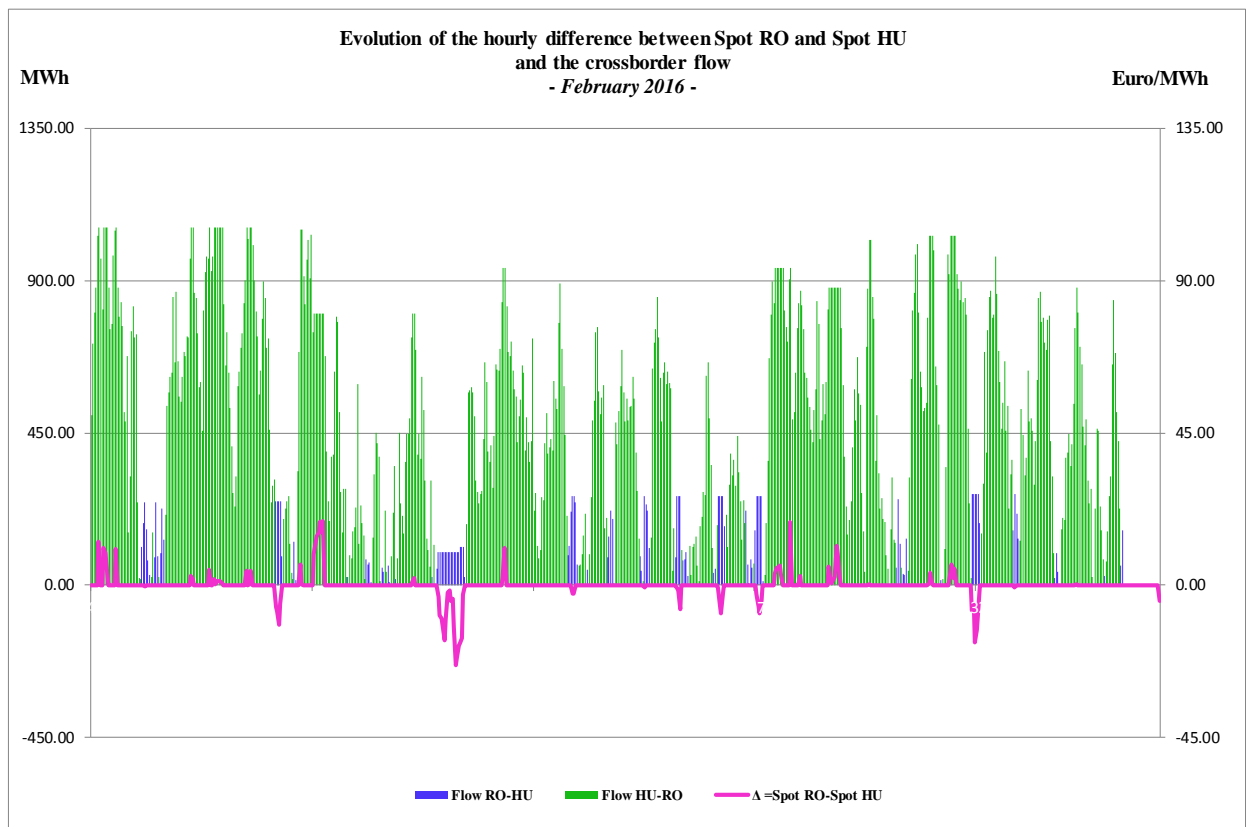
Particularly, for Hungarian border, if 80% from the lowest value of the ATC resulted for monthly subperiods is lower than 80 MW, ATC for monthly allocation will be 80% from the ATC calculated for each subperiod incremented with the already allocated capacity at the yearly auction but which has been returned to TSO.

Next graph presents the monthly spot prices of the 4 markets involved in the coupling mechanism starting with January 2014, before and after the start of operational phase.



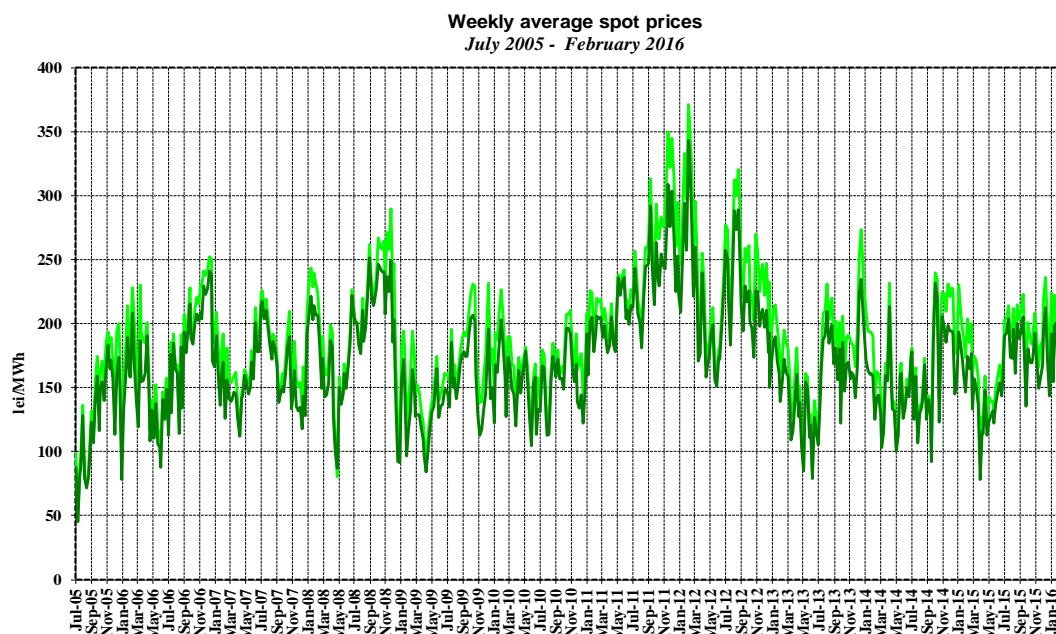
Source: Monthly reports of Opcom SA – processed by MG

The following graph presents the evolution of February 2016 hourly gap between DAM prices in Romania and Hungary as a result of the functioning of coupled markets, correlated with the cross border flows RO-HU for both directions.



Source: Data published by Opcom SA – processed by MG

The following graph presents the evolution of weekly average spot prices starting with July 2005:

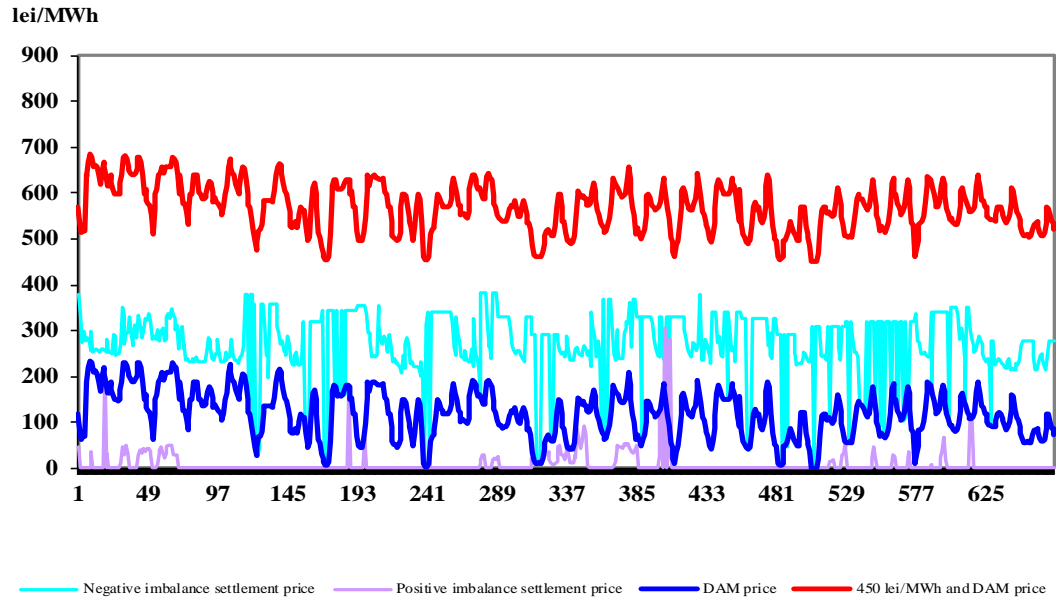


*Source: Daily reports of Opcom SA – processed by MG*

In order to cover the differences between planned/contracted amounts of consumption/ generation and the real time consumption, the system operator (CNTEE Transelectrica SA) operates the BM by buying or "selling" electricity at prices determined by the merit order of dispatchable generators' offers. The participants generating imbalances, grouped in BRPs, have to bear the imbalances costs. For the negative imbalances, they have to pay the settlement price resulting from the upward bids accepted on the BM, while for the positive imbalances they receive the settlement price resulting from the downward bids accepted on the BM.

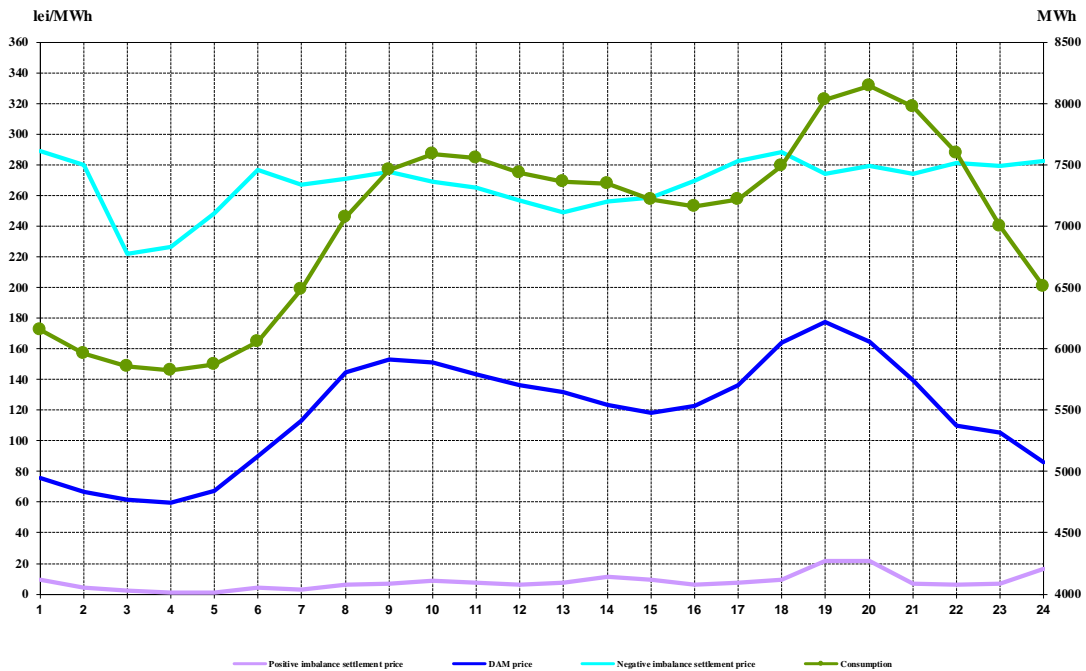
The settlement prices (MCP on DAM, negative imbalance settlement price and positive imbalance settlement price) are represented on the same graph, showing the two markets correlation degree. In the first graph the prices are expressed in hourly values, in the second graph in hourly average values compared to internal consumption, and in the last graph in average monthly values.

### Hourly settlement prices February 2016



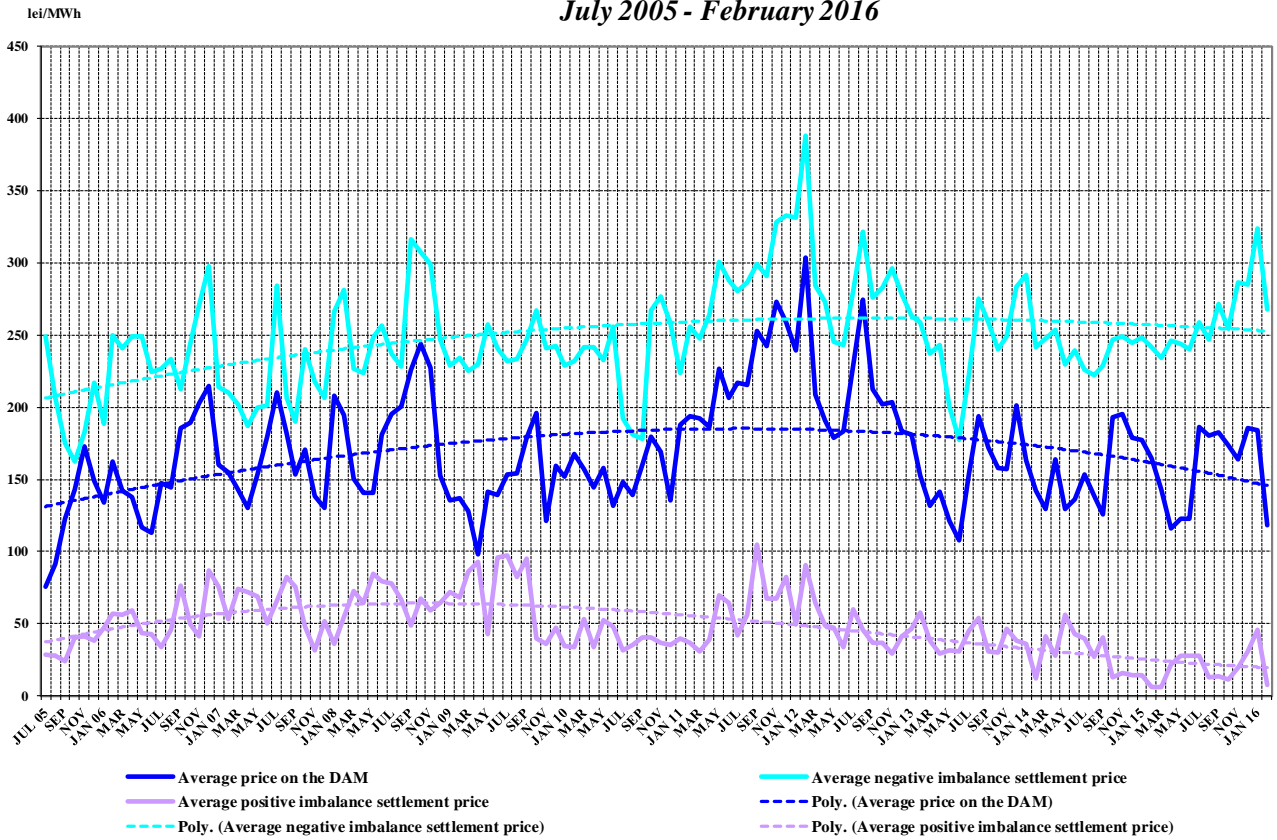
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### Hourly average settlement prices and internal consumption February 2016



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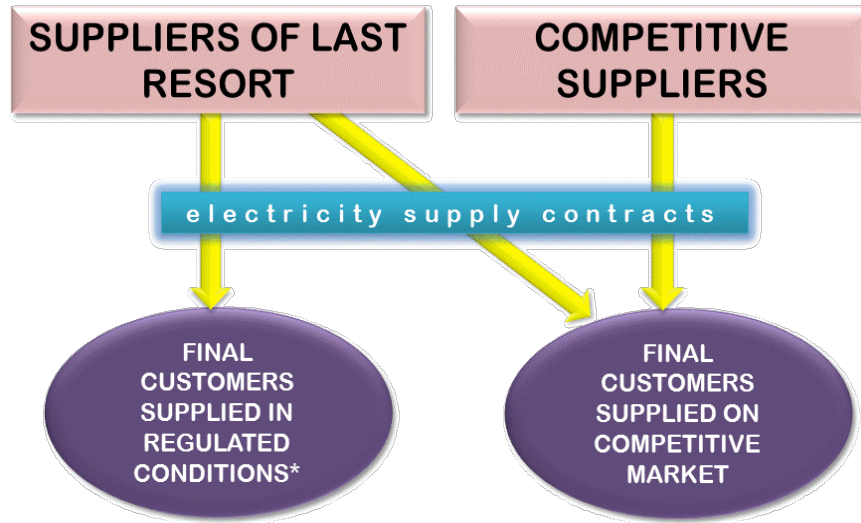
Monthly average prices on DAM and BM  
July 2005 - February 2016



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### III. RETAIL ELECTRICITY MARKET

#### 1. Structure of the retail electricity market

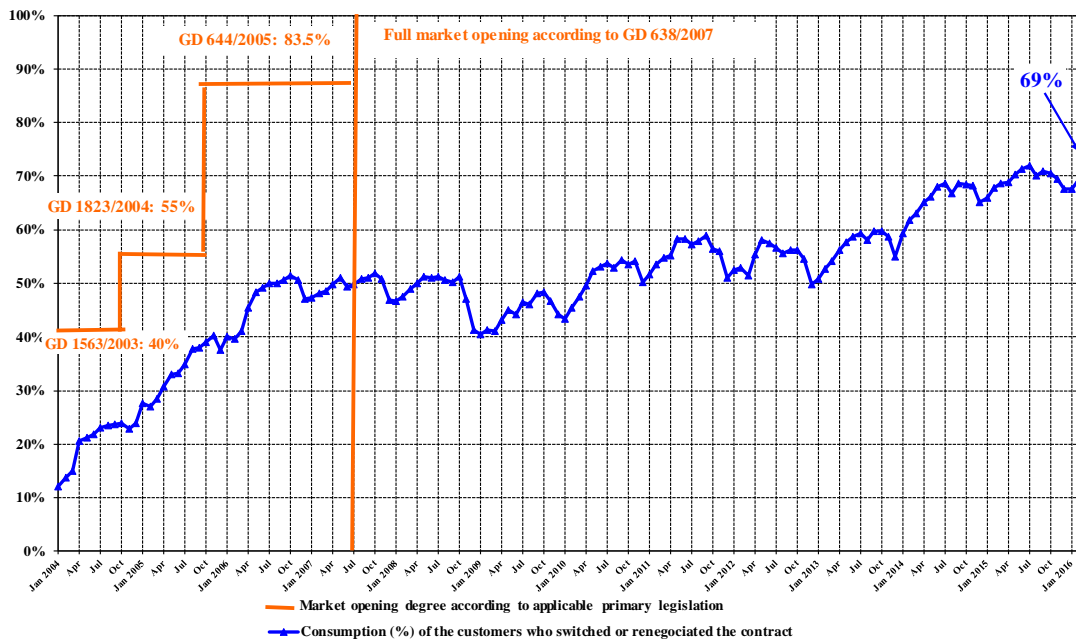


\* according to art. 53 (2) and art. 55 (1) from Electricity and Gas Law no. 123/2012

#### 2. Electricity market opening degree

The following graph contains the quota of the consumption from total consumption, of the customers who switched their supplier or renegotiated their contracts with the suppliers operating on the regulated market, between January 2004 – February 2016. The values presented are cumulated from the beginning of the opening process and are presented monthly:

Opening degree evolution of electricity market  
January 2004 - February 2016

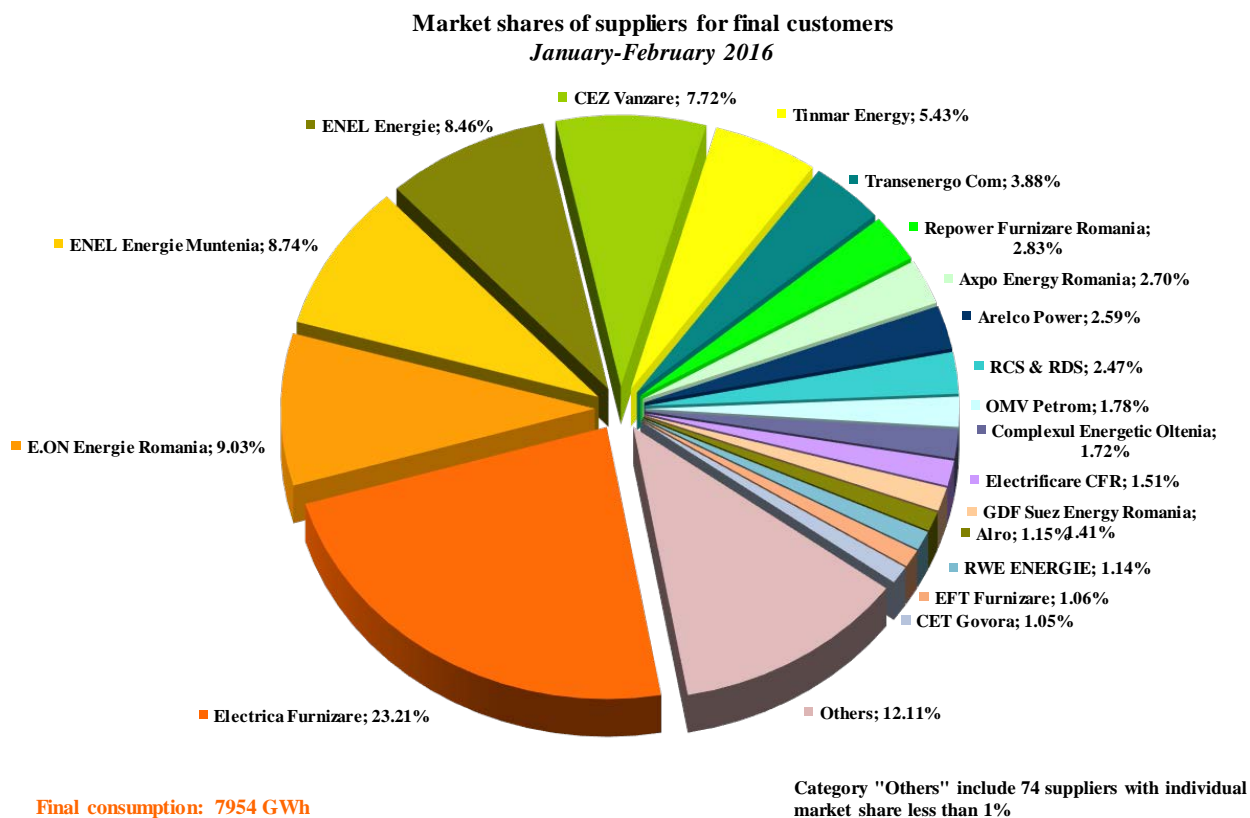


Source: Monthly reports of the final customers' suppliers – processed by MG

### 3. Market shares of the electricity suppliers

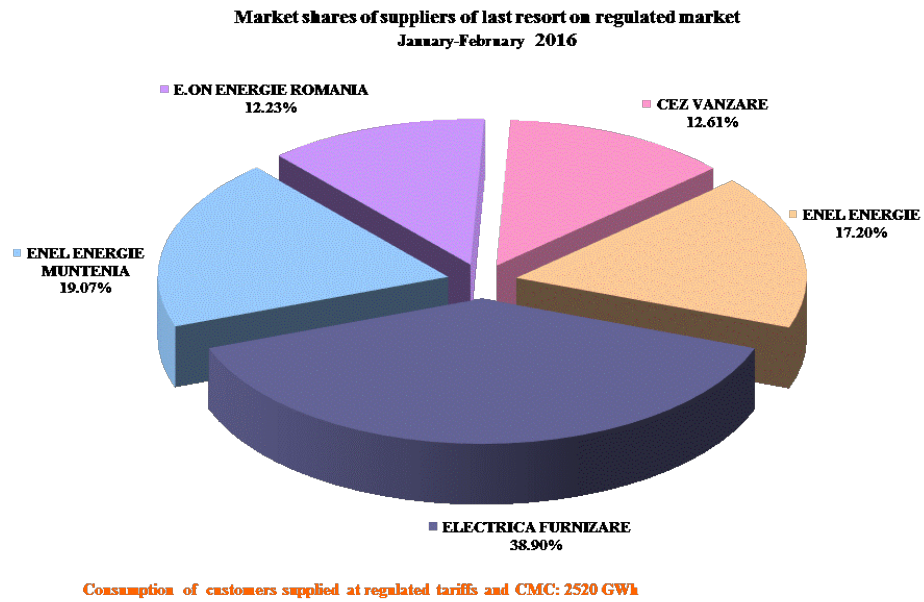
In the following three graphs there are presented the market shares of electricity suppliers on the retail market, calculated:

- a) for all suppliers acting on REM, including the suppliers of last resort, based on the electricity supplied to the final customers (on regulated, Competitive Market Component and last resort tariffs) in US and last resort regime, as well as to the customers who switched their supplier or renegotiated their contract;



Source: Monthly reports of suppliers for final customers– processed by MG

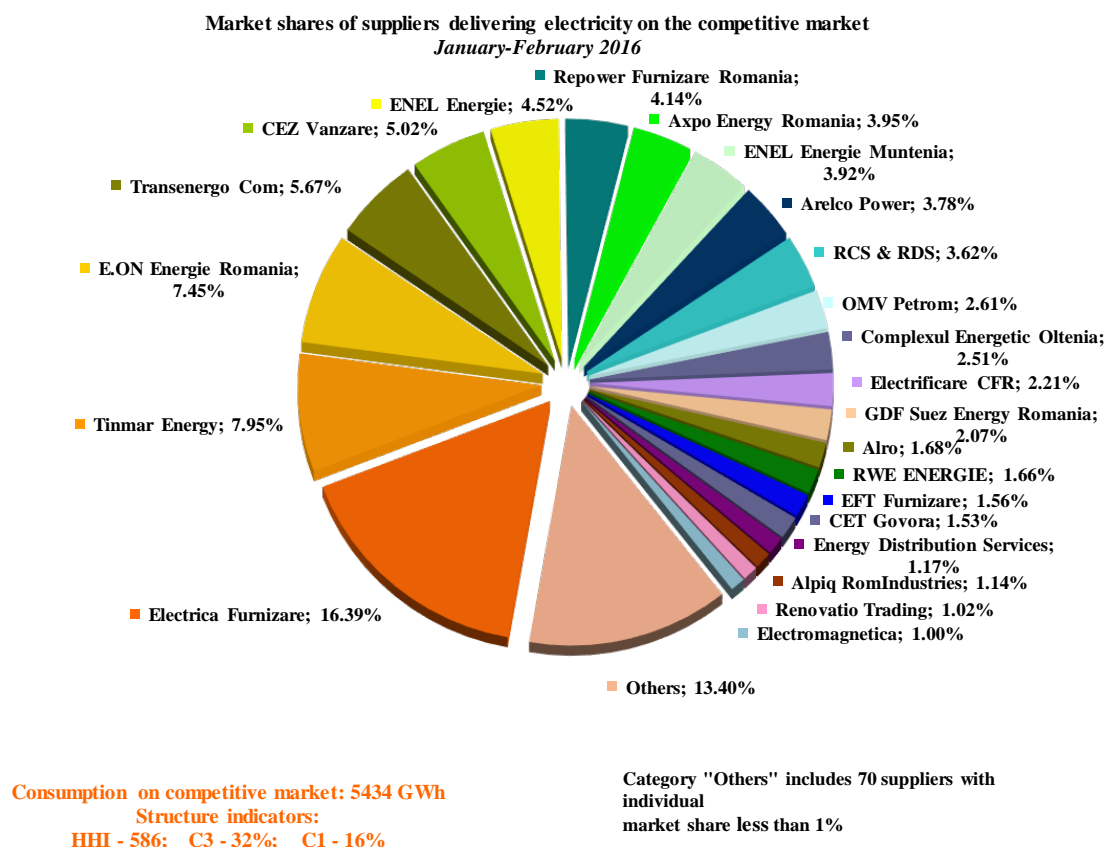
- b) for suppliers of last resort - based on the electricity supplied to the final customers in US and last resort regime;



Source: Monthly reports of the suppliers of last resort – processed by MG

and

- c) for all suppliers (including the suppliers of last resort) based on the electricity supplied for the customers at negotiated prices on competitive component of REM:



Source: Monthly reports of the competitive suppliers– processed by MG

The values of market indicators were calculated without taking into consideration the dominance principle. The delivered electricity used for determining the market share of each supplier comprises the self-consumption of the largest industrial customer which owns a supply license and based on it acquired its electricity from the WEM as a competitive supplier.

The electricity supplied to the final customers used for calculating the market share of every supplier includes also the self-consumption of that particular supplier (e.g. customers with supply license who buy electricity for themselves from WEM as competitive suppliers).

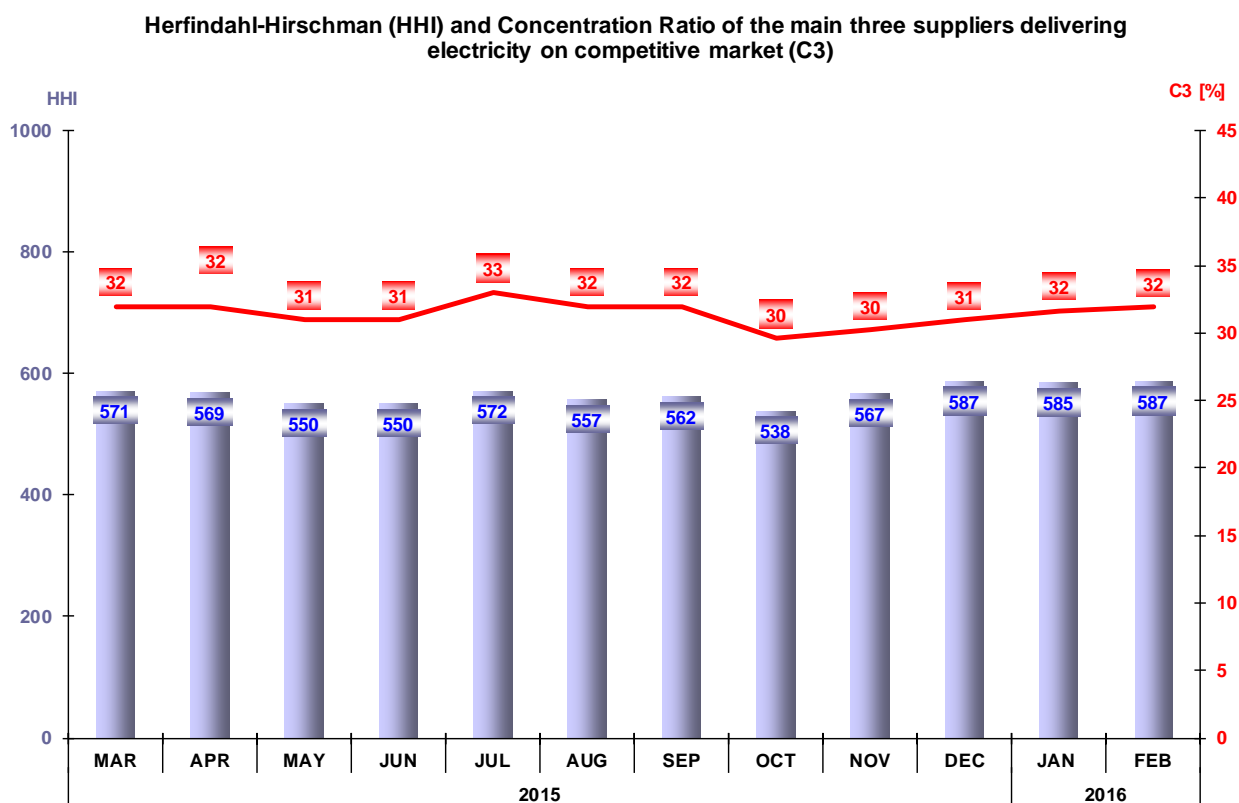
The analysis of the competitive suppliers' activity on the competitive REM component compared to their activity on the WEM is developed based on the weight of the electricity sold to final customers in total electricity sales. The table below presents the number of suppliers acting on the REM, grouped into categories of sales weight during February 2016:

Number of suppliers	Share of sales to final customers from total sales transactions			
	100%	75% - 100%	50% - 75%	<50%
<b>Competitive</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>Of last resort</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Source: Monthly reports of the suppliers– processed by MG

#### 4. Concentration indicators of the competitive retail electricity market

The monthly evolution of concentration indicators (C3, HHI) determined on the competitive component of the REM is presented for March 2015 – February 2016 in the following graph:



Source: Monthly reports of the suppliers – processed by MG

The table below shows the values of structure indicators of competitive component of REM for and the number of active suppliers in February 2016, calculated for each customer category as defined by the Directive 2008/92/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council:

Indicators - Feb 2016	Consumer category							Total REM
	IA	IB	IC	ID	IE	IF	Other	
C1 - % -	30	26	22	15	16	17	17	16
C3 - % -	64	50	41	32	35	45	42	32
HHI	1769	1205	879	603	696	1003	974	587
Consumption - GWh -	77.7	347	291	653	401	157	743	2669
No. of SUPPLIERS	68	80	70	67	32	16	18	93
No. of suppliers of last resort	5	5	5	5	4	3	3	5
No. of competitive suppliers	50	62	53	55	25	11	10	68
No. of producers	13	13	12	7	3	2	5	20

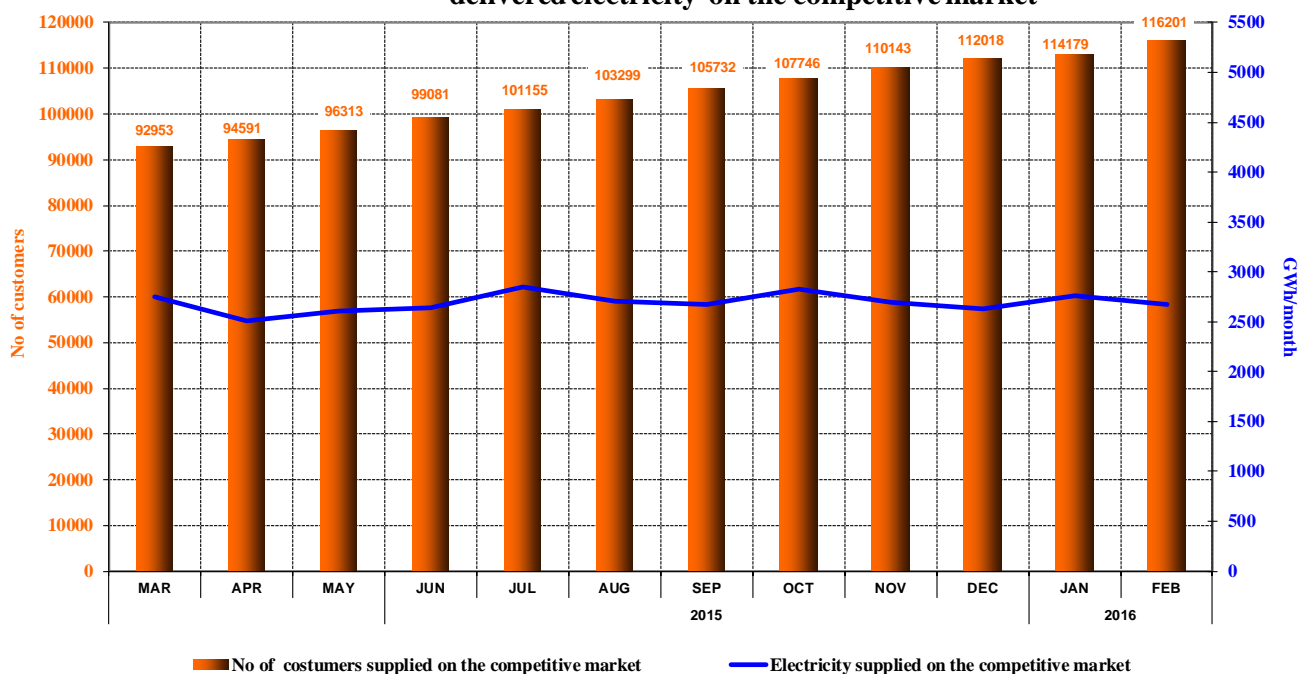
Source: Monthly reports of the suppliers – processed by MG

### 5. Evolution of customers' number and of electricity delivered

Number of customers supplied on the competitive market is presented as total value from the beginning of the market opening process; for February 2016 this number is split into categories, according to the provisions of Directive 2008/92/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council. The table below presents the bands of consumption of each category of customers:

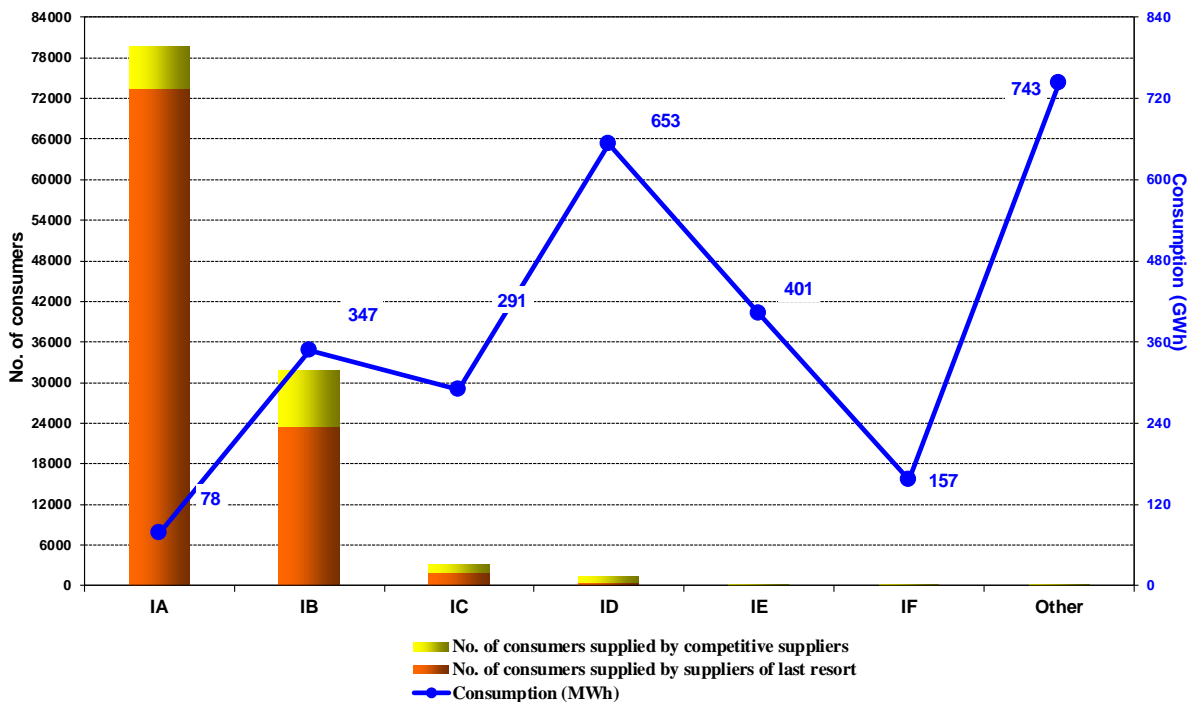
Non-household customers	Annual electricity consumption (MWh) between:	
	IA	
IB	20	<500
IC	500	<2000
ID	2000	<20000
IE	20000	<70000
IF	70000	<=150000
Others	>150000	

Evolution of the number of supplied customers and delivered electricity on the competitive market



Source: Monthly reports of the competitive suppliers – processed by MG

Number of consumers supplied on competitive market and the consumption of each category of consumers  
- FEBRUARY 2016 -

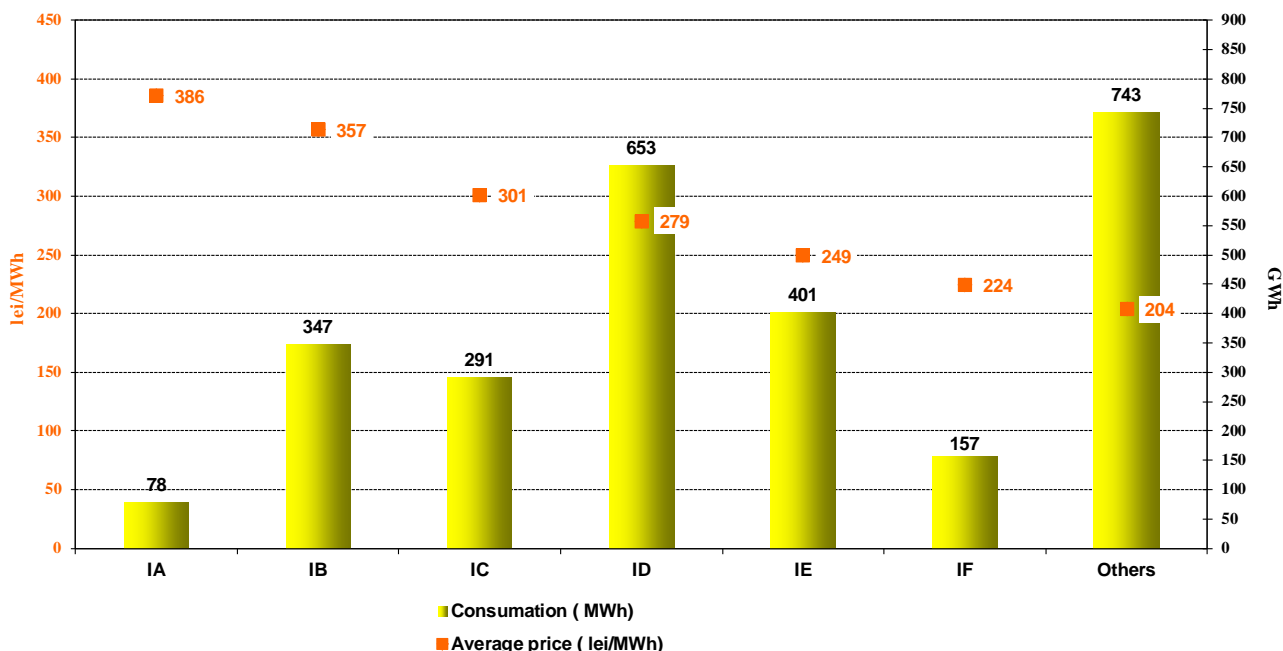


Source: Monthly reports of the suppliers – processed by MG

### 6. Average selling prices of customers supplied on the competitive market

The following graph presents the average selling prices of customers supplied on the competitive market, based on the structure defined according to the Directive 2008/92/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council for February 2016.

Average price and energy consumption on types of consumers applied on competitive market  
FEBRUARY 2016 -



Source: Monthly reports of the competitive suppliers – processed by MG

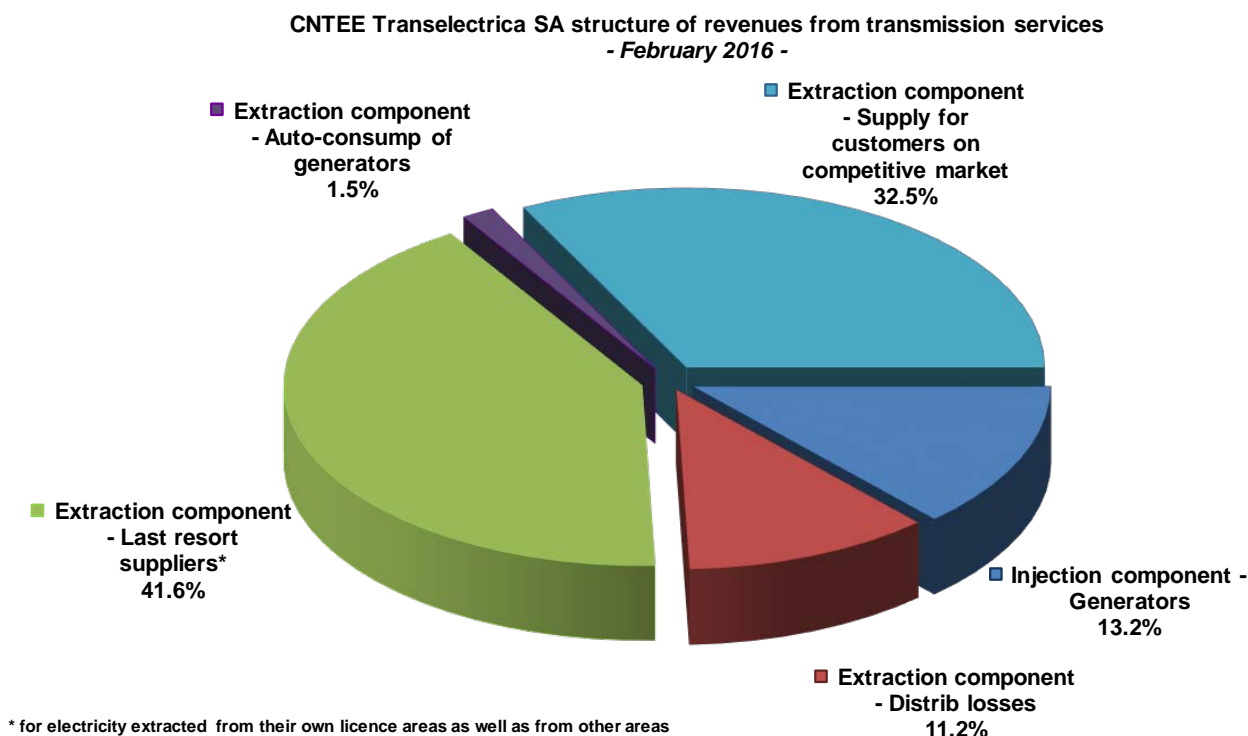
Note: The average selling price on each category was calculated as weighted average of prices applied by suppliers with quantities supplied according to the provisions of the European Directive. The average prices do not include VAT, excise or other taxes but include the corresponding services (transmission, system services, distribution tariffs, imbalance, BRP aggregated tax, metering). Splitting customers into categories was based on their annual consumption forecast, according to the provisions of above mentioned Directive.

#### IV. TRANSMISSION AND SYSTEM OPERATOR CNTEE TRANSELECTRICA S.A.

CNTEE Tranelectrica SA performs the electricity transmission service at regulated regional and average tariffs, depending on the impact of introduction or extraction of electricity in/from transmission grid in NES functioning regime. Setting the regional transmission tariffs for both components, injection and extraction, aims locational transmission signals to determine an optimum geographic positioning of the new power units, respective an equilibrate positioning into the territory of the new customers.

Methodological principles for establishing the transmission service tariffs, was modified starting with 1st of July 2015, in an attempt to comply with EU regulations and ACER recommendations.

The following graph presents the structure of CNTEE Tranelectrica SA revenues from performing the transmission services and reflects the structure of its clients benefiting from this type of service in June 2016.



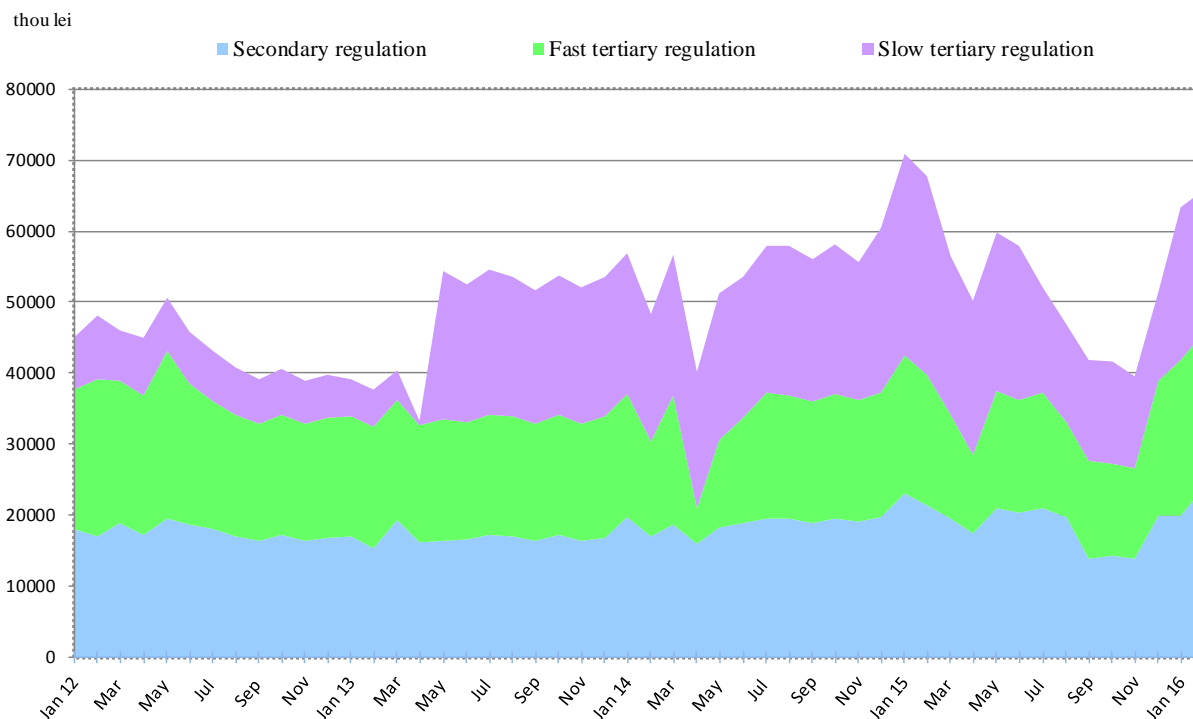
Source: Monthly reports of CNTEE Tranelectrica SA – processed by MG

In order to perform the system operator tasks, CNTEE Tranelectrica SA assesses and contracts reserves (ancillary services) from qualified generators, which are integrated on BM. The ancillary

services which may be used are reserves for secondary, fast tertiary, slow tertiary regulation and reactive energy.

The following graph represents the cost evolution of ancillary services acquisition which were paid by the transmission and system operator starting with January 2012. The tariffs applied for this type of services may be regulated (for the quantities approved through decision by ANRE) and/or competitive (in case the TSO organizes competitive sessions).

**Structure of CNTEE Transelectrica costs with ancillary services acquired from qualified generators**



Source: Monthly reports of CNTEE Transelectrica SA – processed by MG

## V. EVOLUTION OF MARKET RULES IN FEBRUARY 2016

In February 2016, ANRE issued the following regulations with impact on the wholesale and retail electricity markets:

- ANRE Order no. 3/2016 regarding approval of the limit values for green certificates trading and the value of unacquired green certificates;
- ANRE Order no. 4/2016 for modifying and completion the Methodology for determining and monitoring the overcompensation of highly efficient cogeneration units which benefit of bonus scheme, approved by ANRE Order no. 84/2013;
- ANRE Order no. 5/2016 on approving mandatory 2015 annual quota of green certificates acquisition;
- ANRE Order no. 6/2016 for modifying ANRE Order no. 145/2014 regarding implementing of smart metering energy systems;
- ANRE Decision no. 225/2016 on approving the quantities produced in highly efficient cogeneration units which benefit of bonus scheme in January 2016.

## VI. EXPLANATIONS AND ABBREVIATION

### 1. Explanations

- *Electricity delivered into the grid* includes also the own consumption of auto-generators such as RAAN and OMV Petrom together with the electricity sold by the generators through direct lines or consumed by themselves at other consumption sites.
- *Self-consumption of generators* – in the graph regarding the revenues of CN Transelectrica SA the self-consumption exclusively represents the generators consumption at consumption places other than the generation sites.
- *Internal consumption* represents the electricity covered by the wholesale market participants and calculated as *Delivered electricity + Import – Export*.
- *Consumption of final customers on regulated market* represents the consumption of customers supplied at regulated tariffs and CMC by suppliers of last resort.
- *Consumption of final customers on competitive market* represents the consumption of customers supplied at negotiated prices.
- *Fuel consumption* represents the fuel consumed for generating electricity and heat.
- *Competitive supplier* represents the supplier which is active on the competitive retail market.

### 2. Abbreviation

- MG – Monitoring Group
- WEM – Wholesale Electricity Market
- REM – Retail Electricity Market
- CMBC – Centralised Market of Bilateral Contracts
- CMC – Competitive Market Component
- DAM – Day Ahead Market
- ID – Intraday Market
- BM – Balancing Market
- MCP – Market Clearing Price
- PCSU – Centralised Market of Universal Service (Romanian abbreviation)
- 4M MC – Price coupling mechanism for spot markets from Romania, Hungary, Slovakia and Czech Republic
- BRP – Balancing Responsible Party
- TG/TL – injection / extraction component of the transmission tariff
- OU-NPD – Operational Unit-National Power Dispatch
- US – Universal Service
- ATC – Available Transmission Capacity