Real-Time 101

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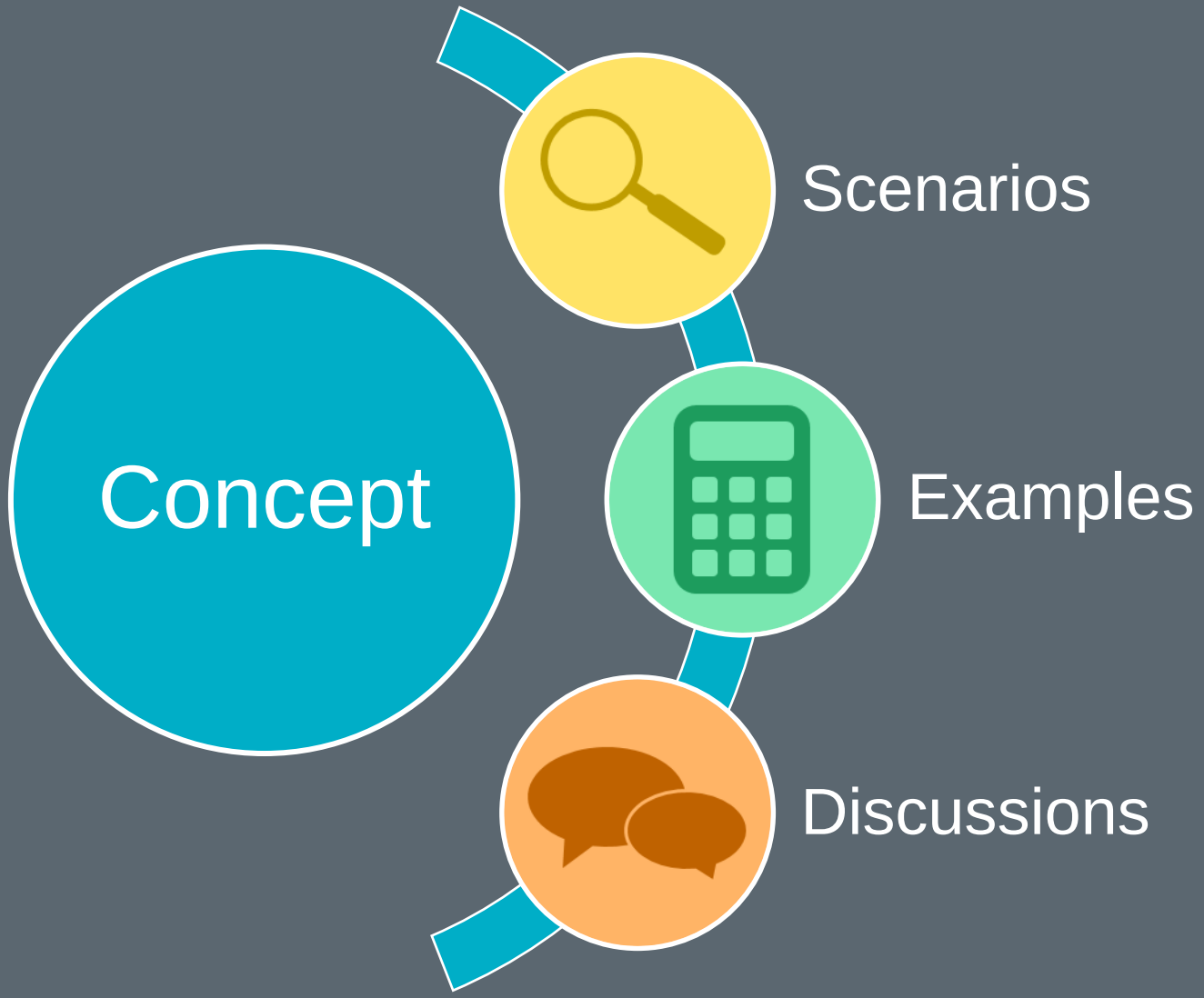
Concept
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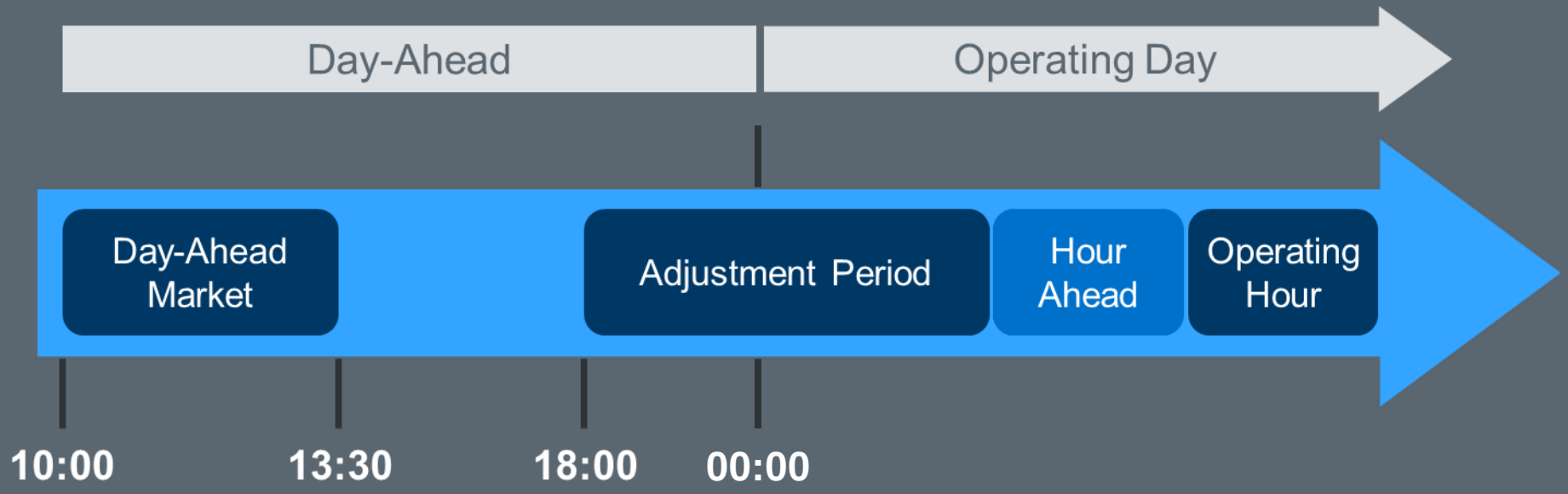
Discussions

Topics in this course include:

1. Introduction
2. Real-Time Dispatch and Pricing
3. Ancillary Services
4. Real-Time Co-Optimization
5. System Capacity
6. Summary and Conclusion

Introduction

In general . . .


Day-Ahead
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Day-Ahead Market
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Hour Ahead
Operating Hour
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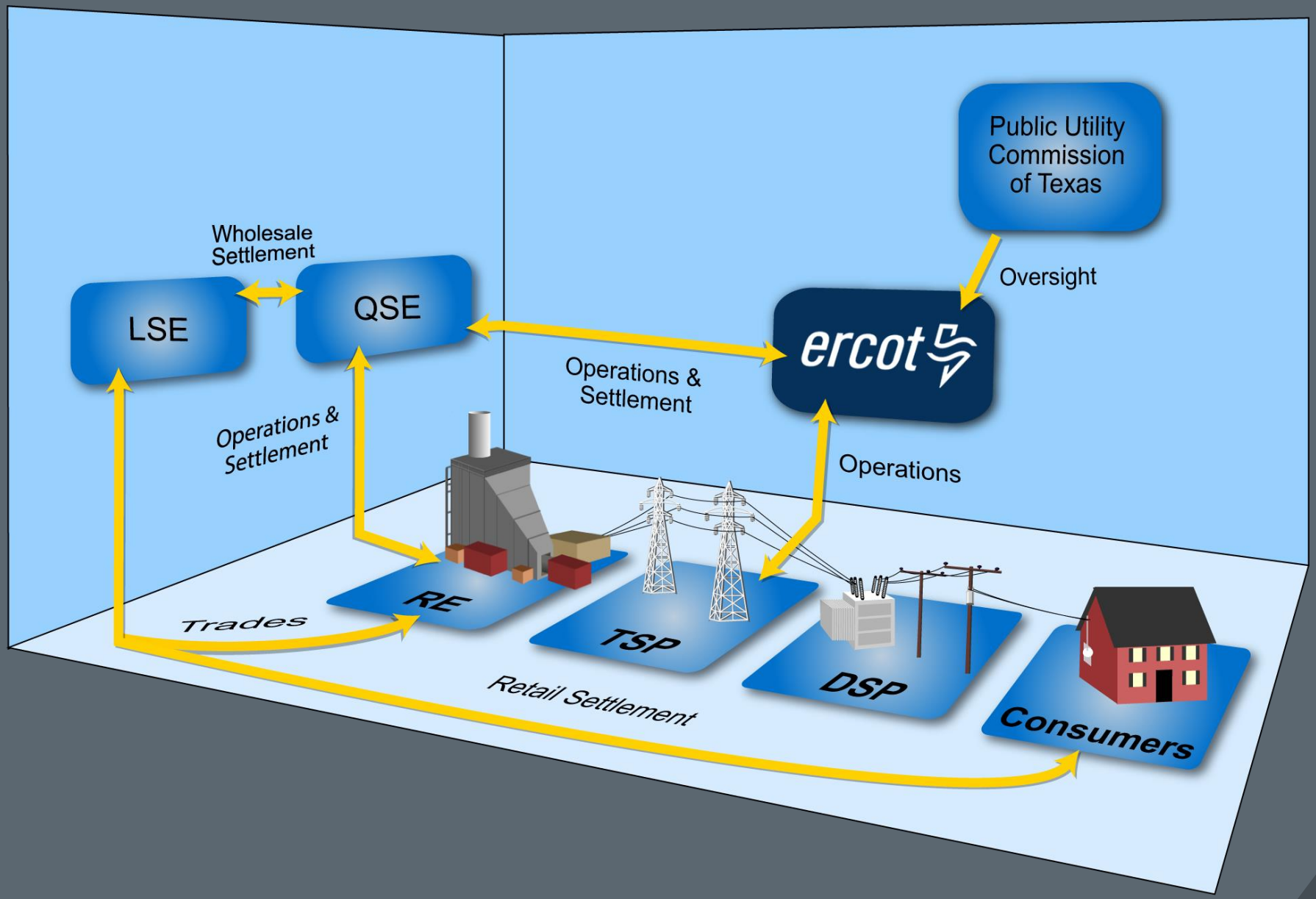
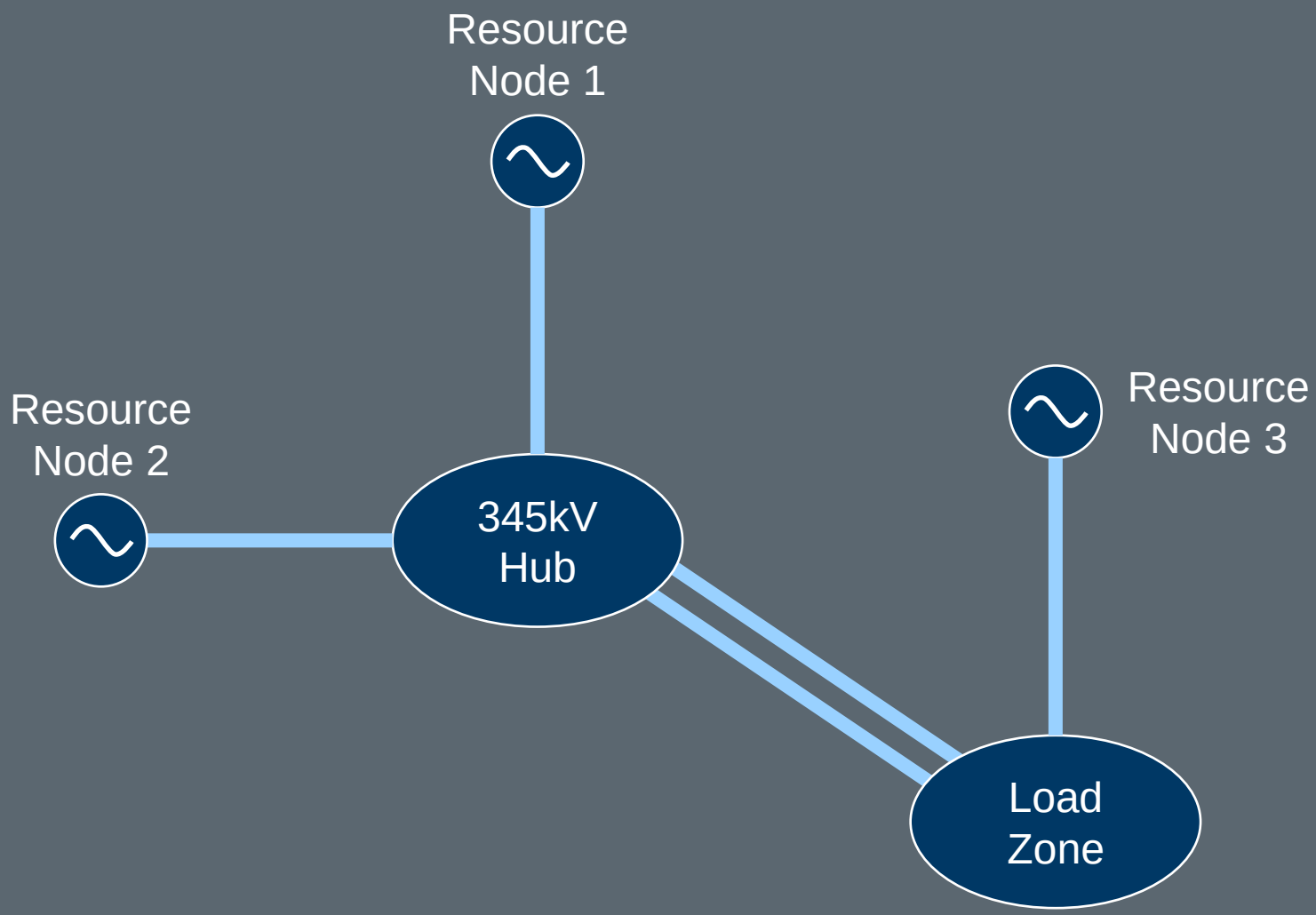
The Central Role of QSEs

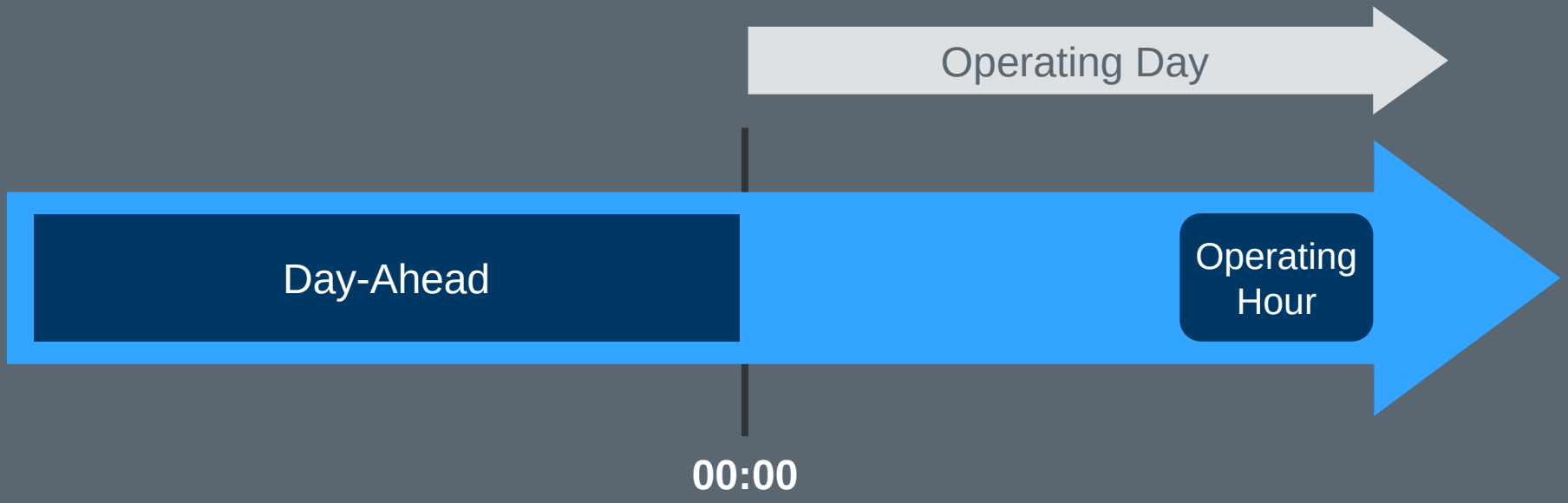


Mini-Market for Scenarios



Real-Time Dispatch and Pricing

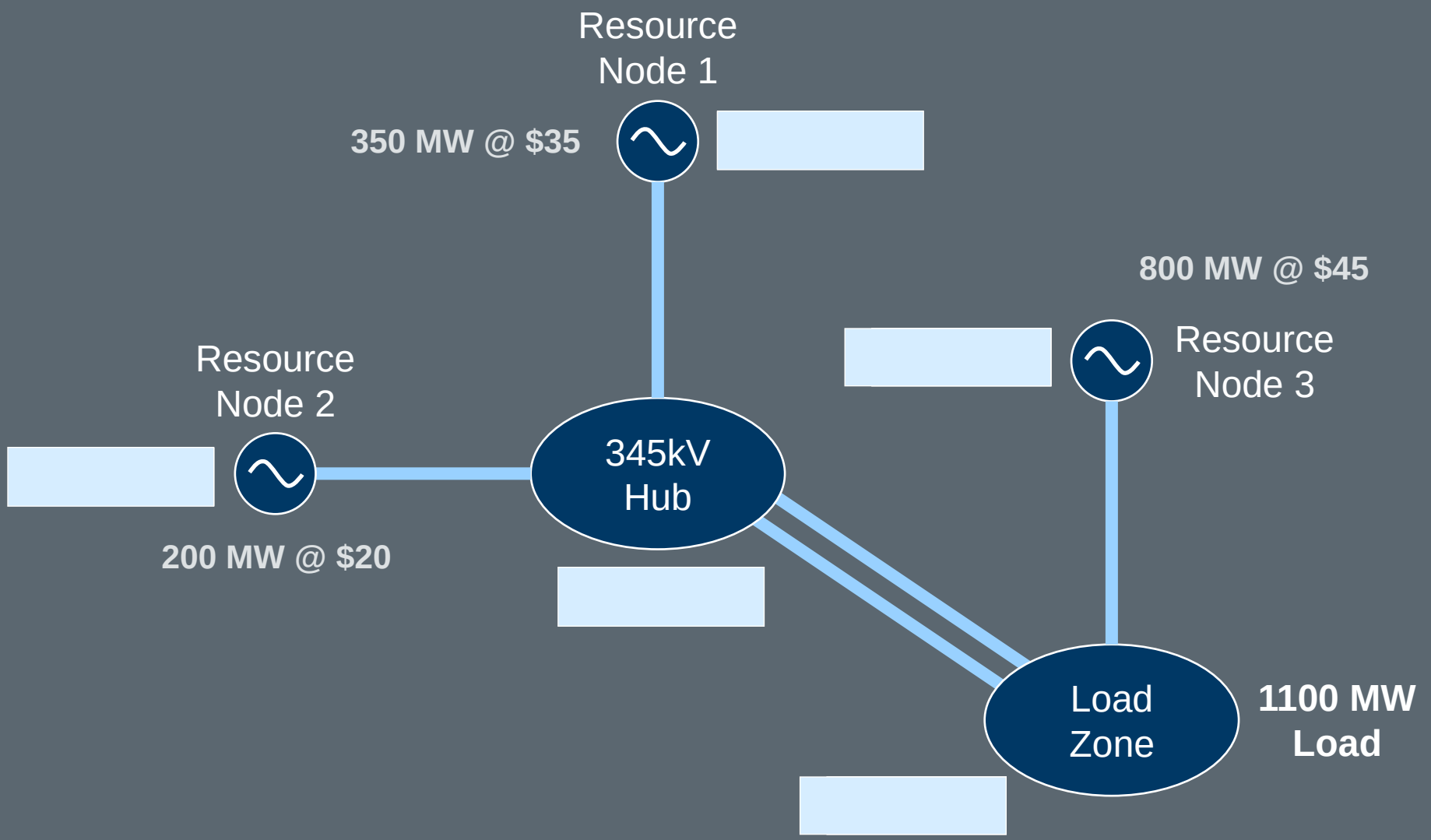
Timing



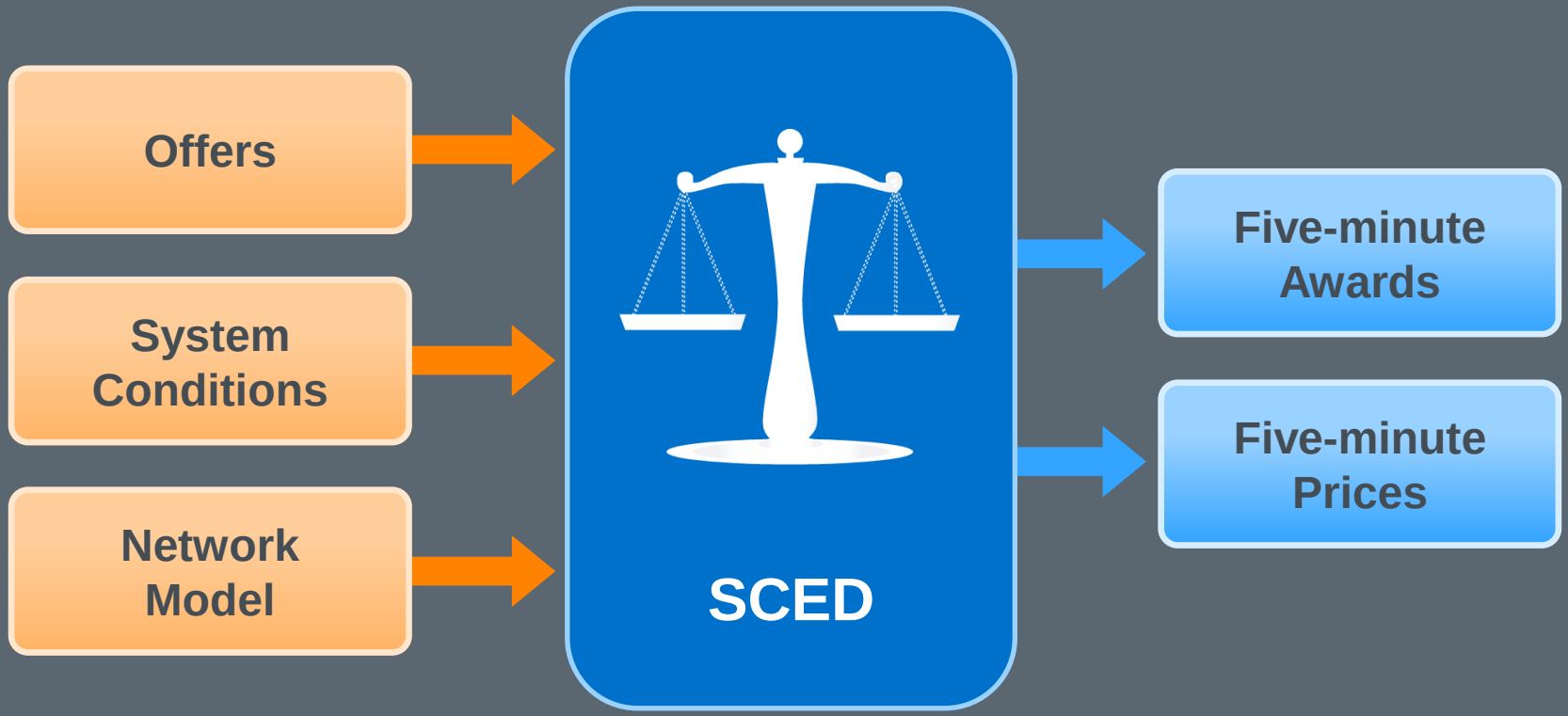
Goals

- Manage reliability
  - Match generation with demand
  - Keep transmission flows within limits
- Operate the system at least cost

Scenario: Find Real-Time Dispatch Solution

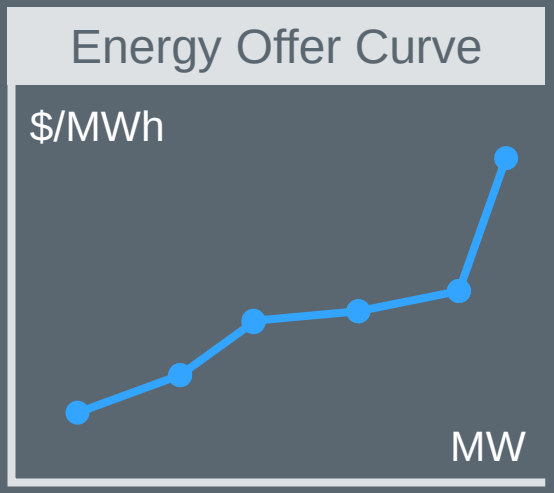


Security Constrained Economic Dispatch (SCED)



Energy Offer Curve

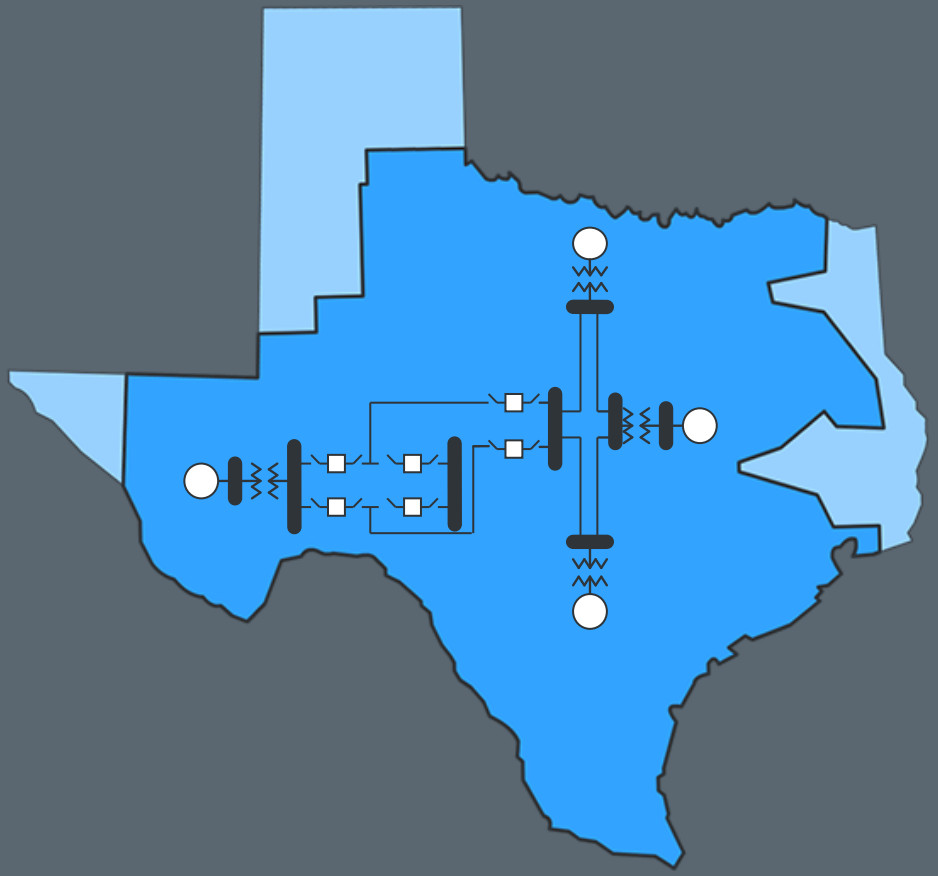
- Non-decreasing curve
- Ten price/quantity pairs max
- One MW minimum quantity
- Prices between -$250 and appropriate Offer Cap



Monitored Conditions

What do we need to know to dispatch energy?

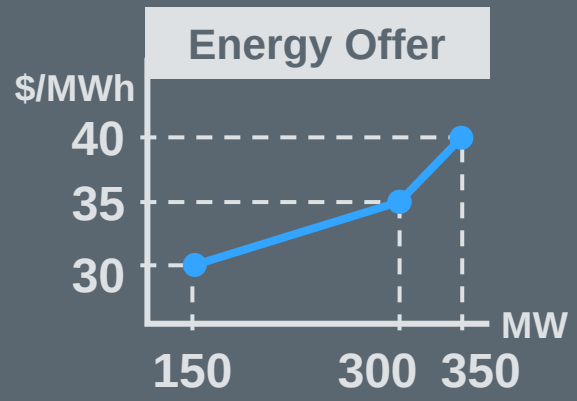
Represents physical transmission grid



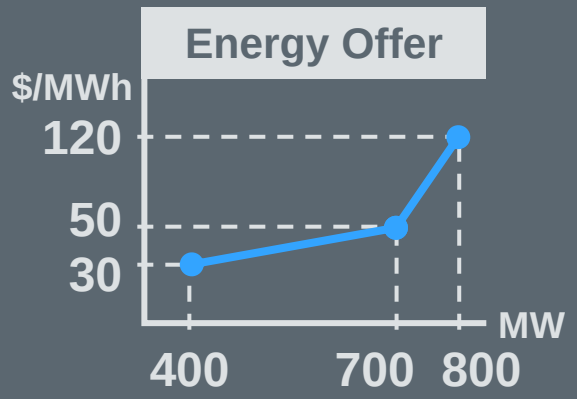
Used for:

- Reliability studies
- All Market Processes

Scenario: Find Dispatch Solution



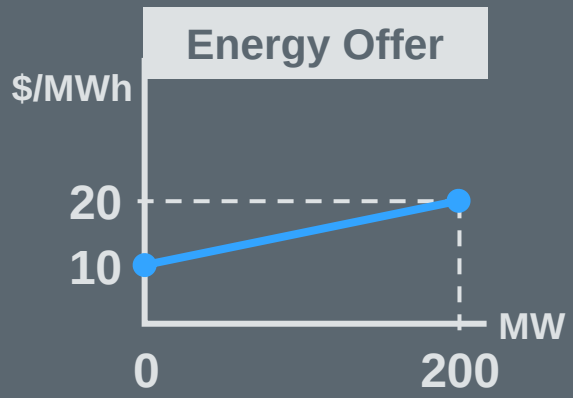
Resource Node 1



Resource Node 2

Resource Node 3

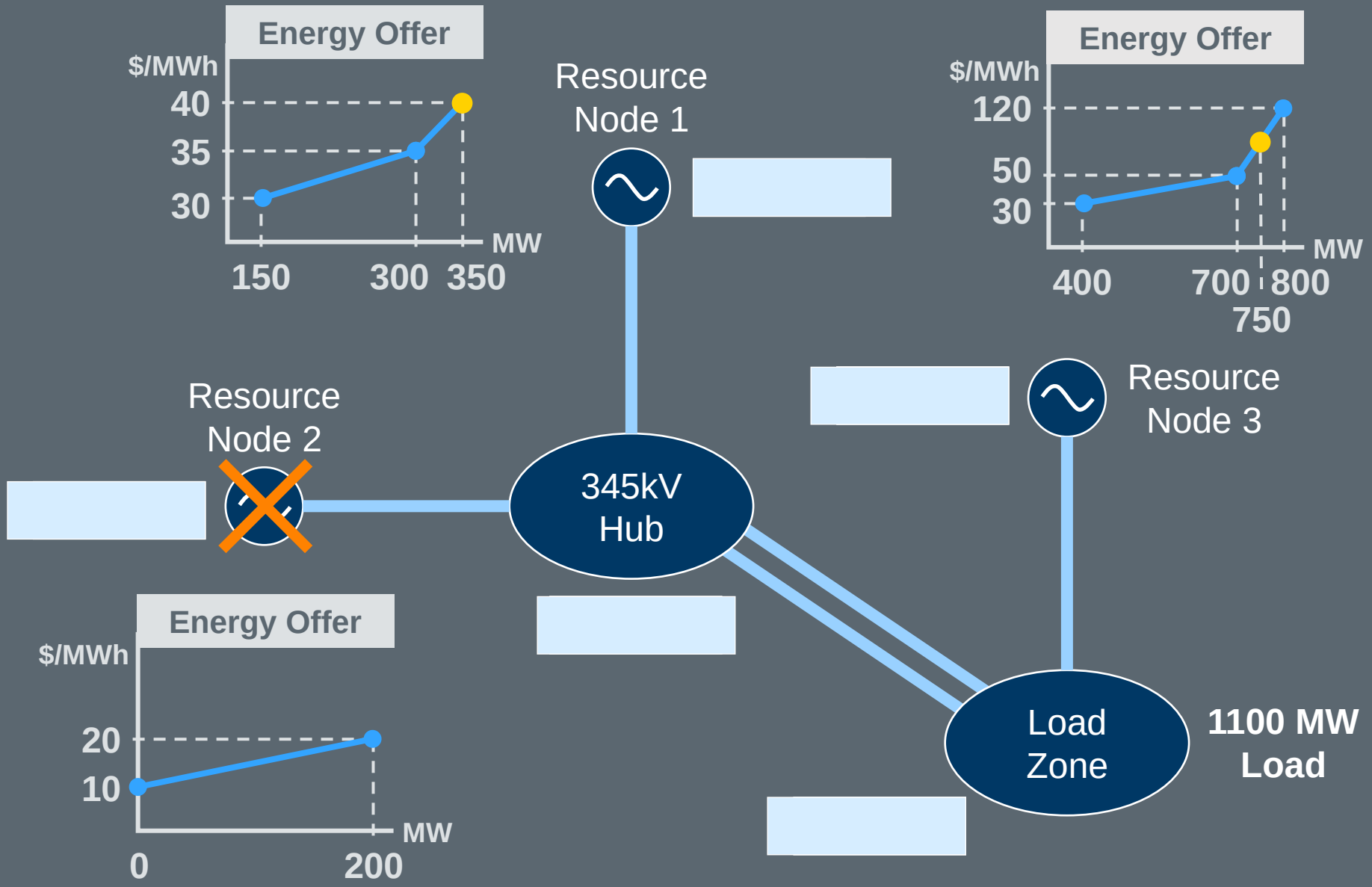
345kV Hub



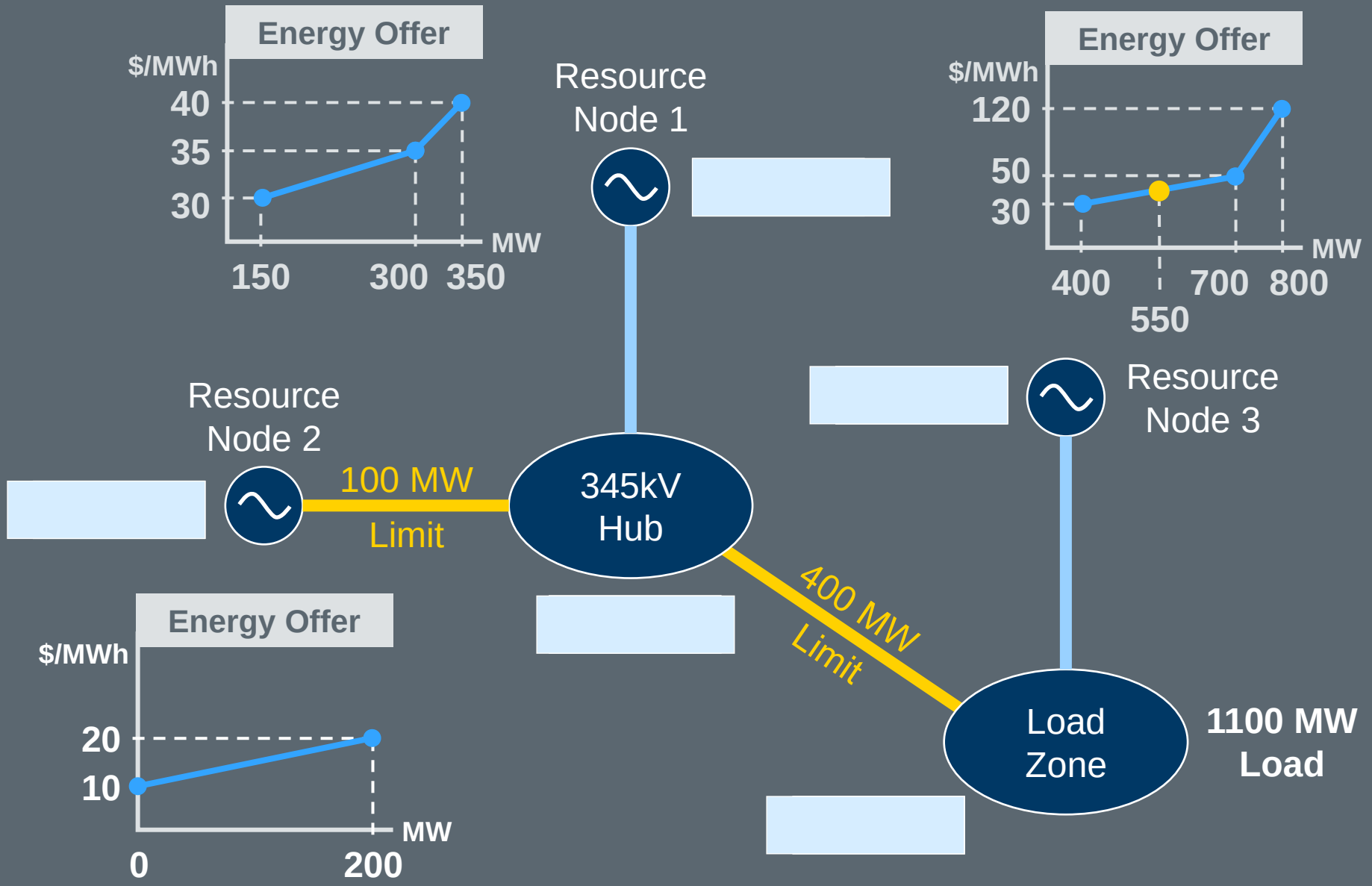
Load Zone

1100 MW Load

Scenario: Loss of a Resource



Scenario: Transmission Constraints



Ancillary Services

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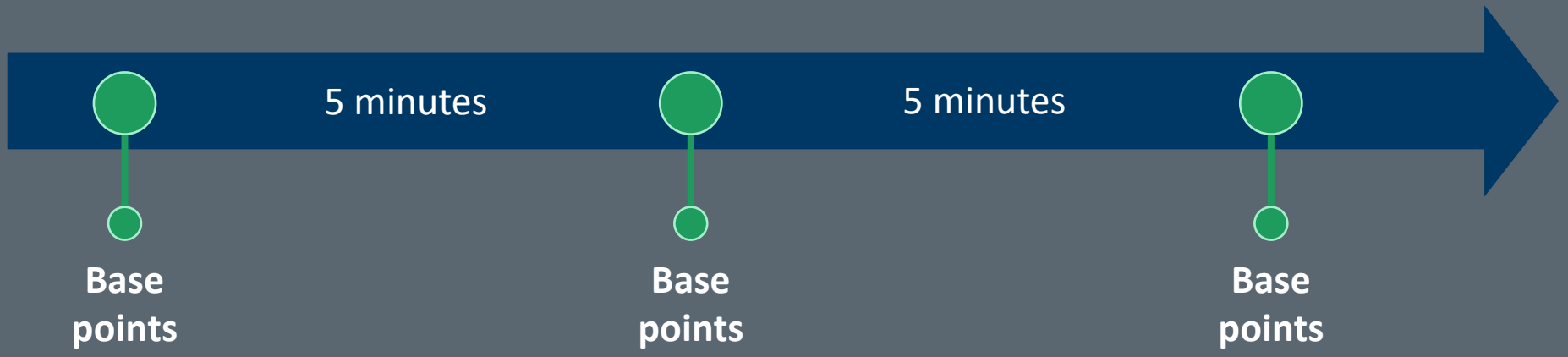
- Achieves least cost dispatch



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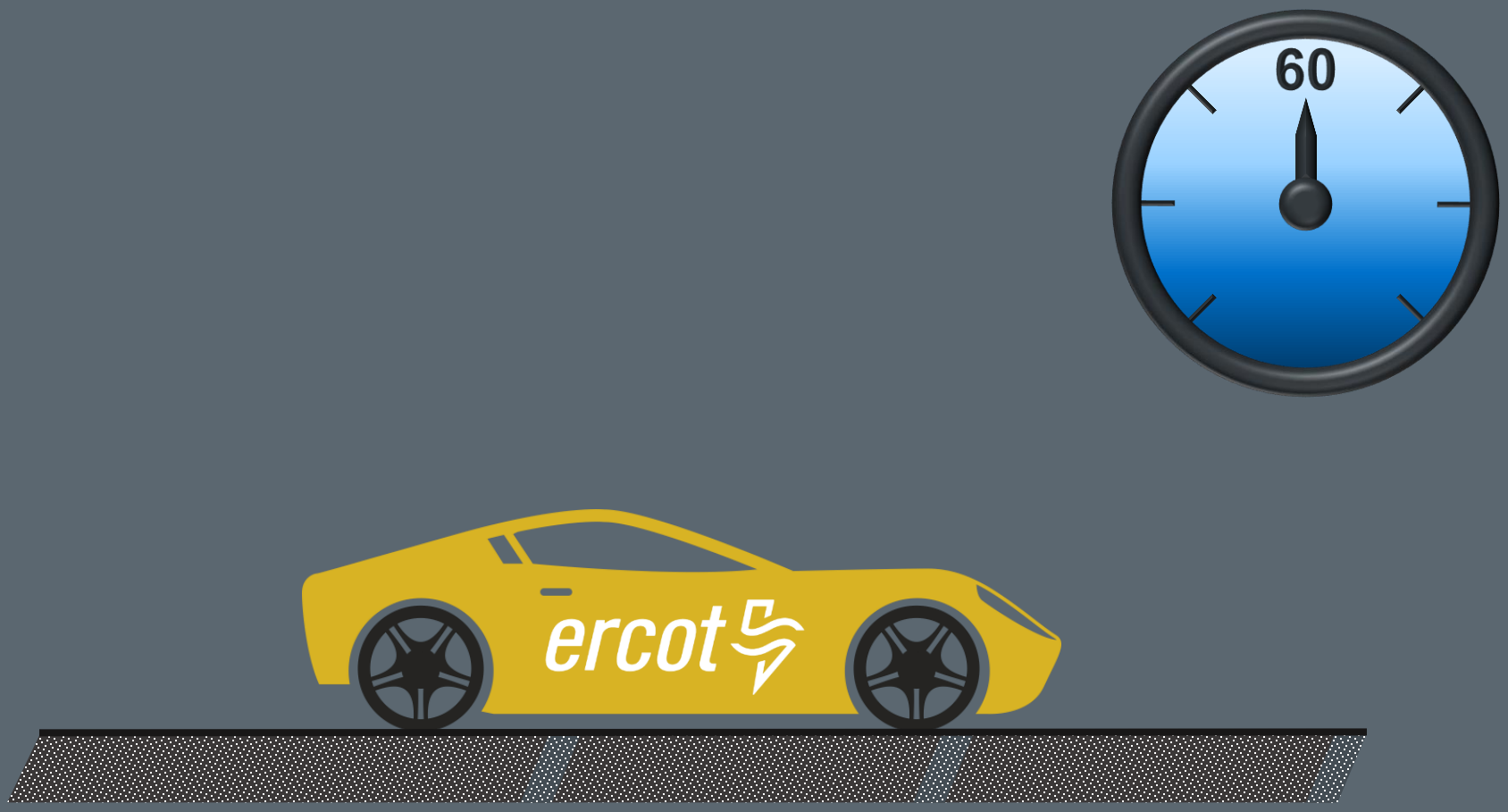

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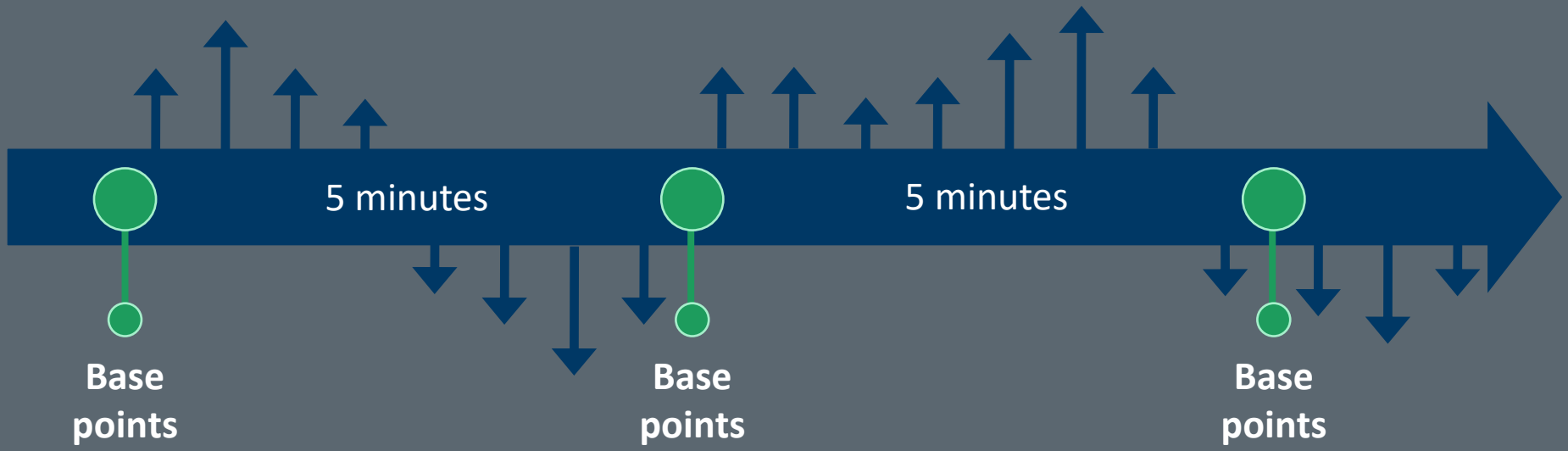
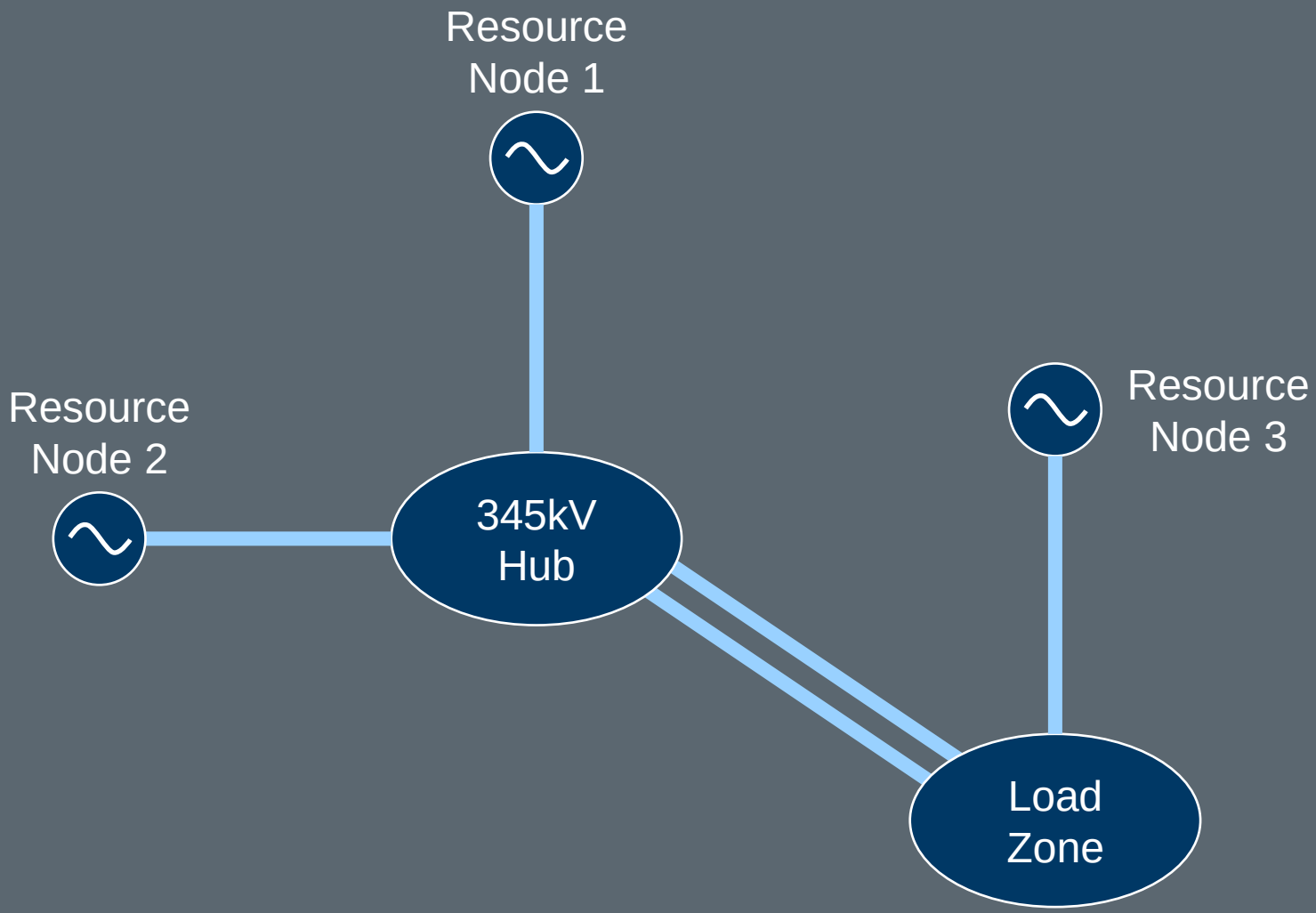
Regulation Service

- Matches generation with demand
- Responds to frequency deviations



Discussion: What else can happen in Real-Time?



Responsive Reserve Service

Possible Uses

- Loss of Generation
- Large load-ramps

Responsive Reserve is frequency responsive

RRSPF – Primary Frequency Response

- Automatic response at 59.983 Hz
- Proportional to frequency decay

RRSFF – Fast Frequency Response

- Auto-deployed at 59.85 Hz
- Full response within 15 Cycles

RRSUF – Load Resource on Under-Frequency Relay

- Auto-deployed at 59.70 Hz
- Trips within 30 cycles

ERCOT Contingency Reserve Service

Possible Uses

- Restore RRS
- Provide ramping reserves to SCED

Resources must be capable of 2-hour deployment

Non-Spinning Reserve Service

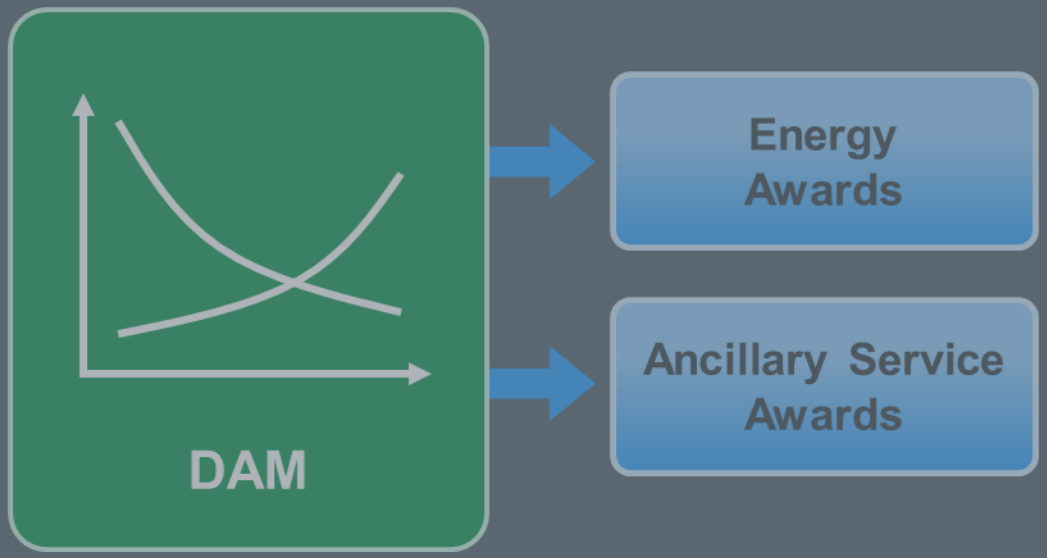
Possible Uses

- Restore RRS and ECRS
- Provide ramping reserves to SCED

Resources must be capable of 4-hour deployment

Procurement of Ancillary Services

Day-Ahead Market



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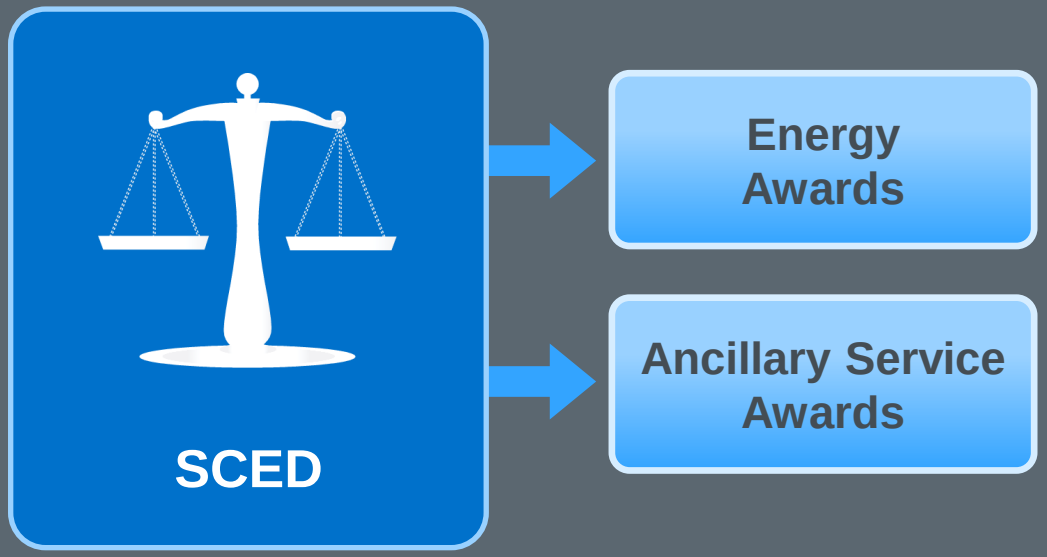
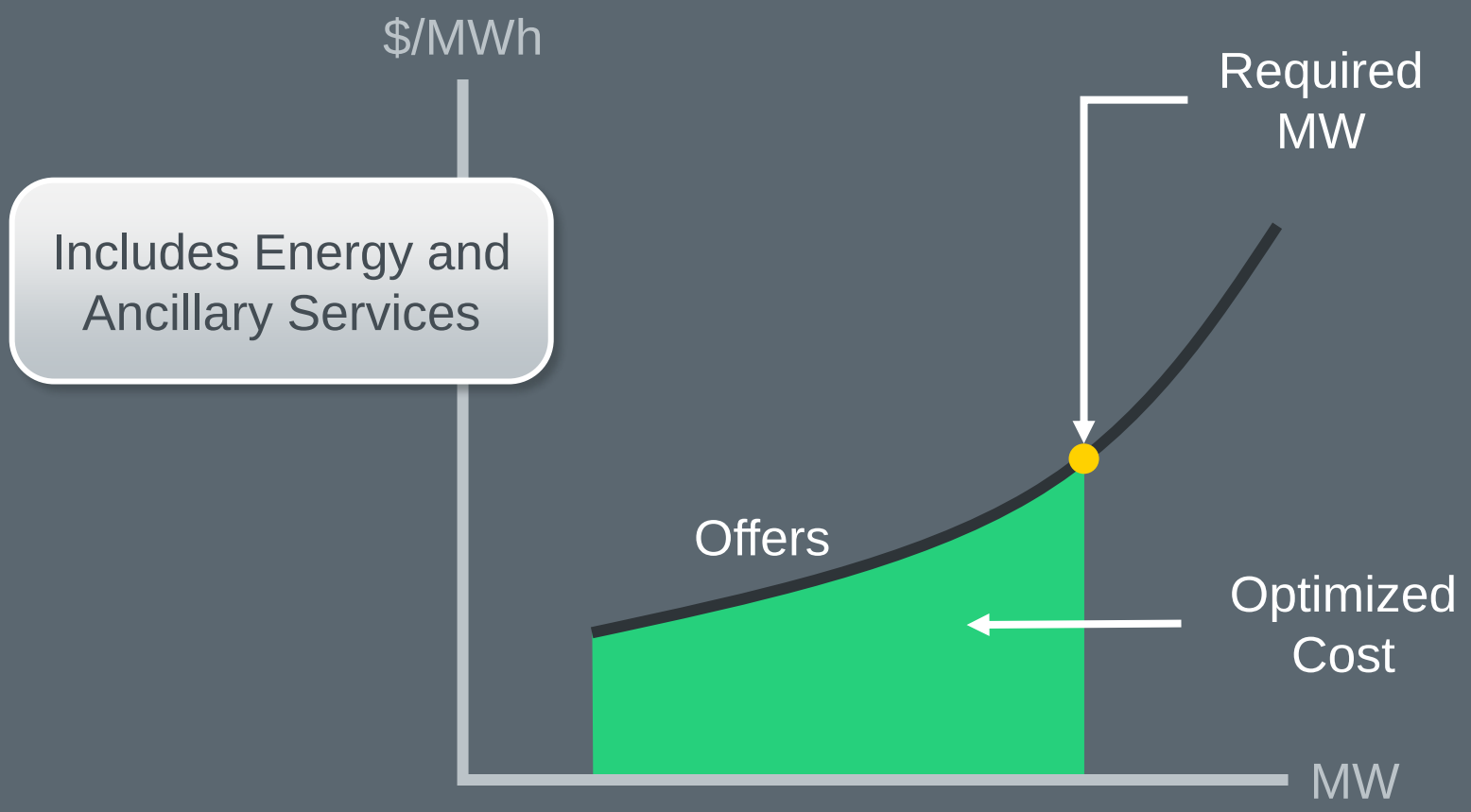


Real-Time Co-Optimization

The SCED process is optimized for cost



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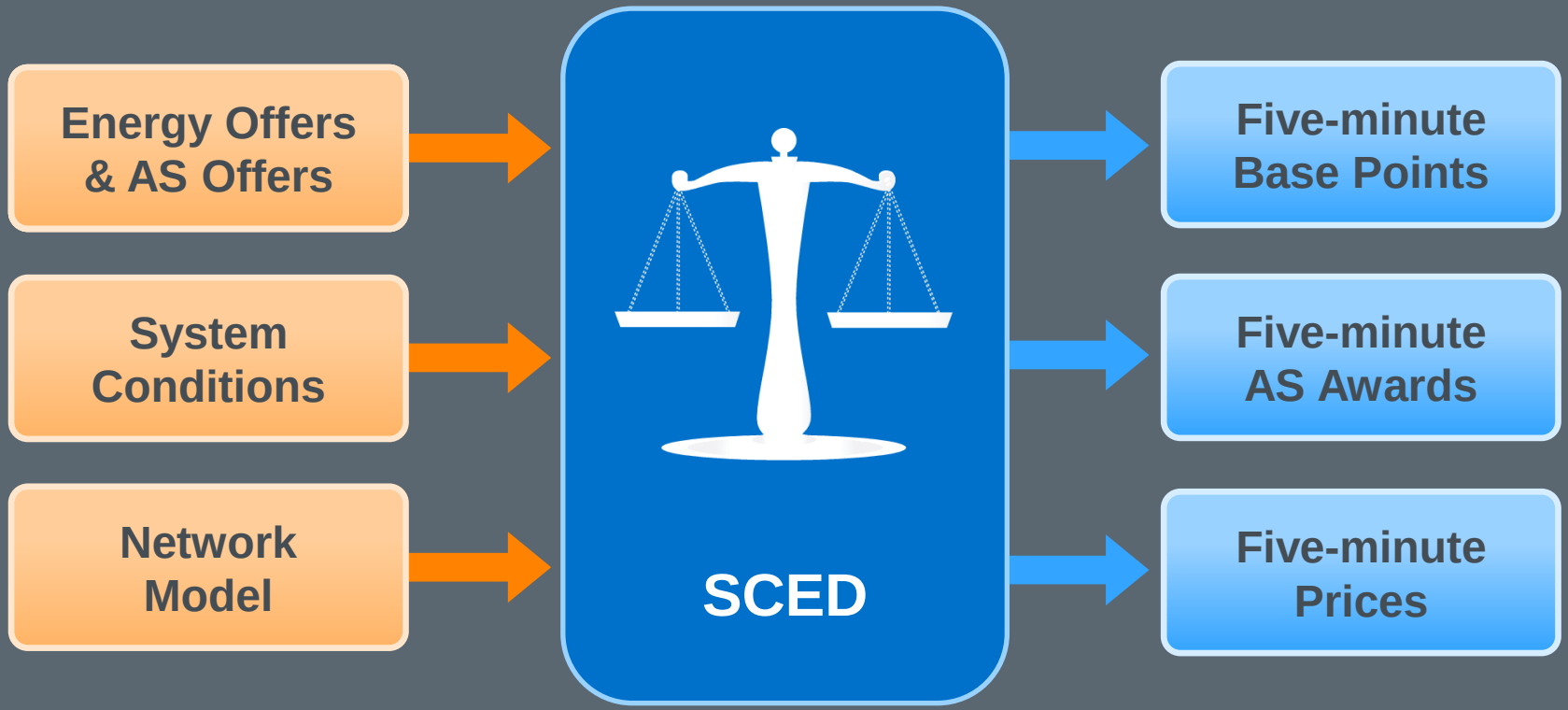


Resource-Specific Offers for Each Service

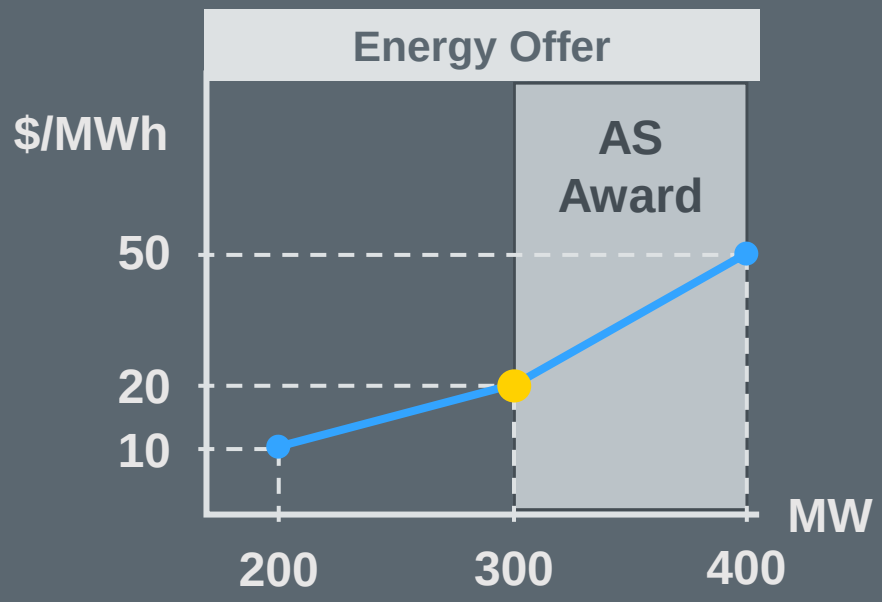
Type of Service	Offer	
Regulation Up	MW	$ / MW
Regulation Down	MW	$ / MW
Responsive Reserve	MW	$ / MW
Contingency Reserve	MW	$ / MW
Non-Spinning Reserve	MW	$ / MW

Multiple offers from single Resource:

- Multiple Ancillary Services
- Combined with Energy Offers

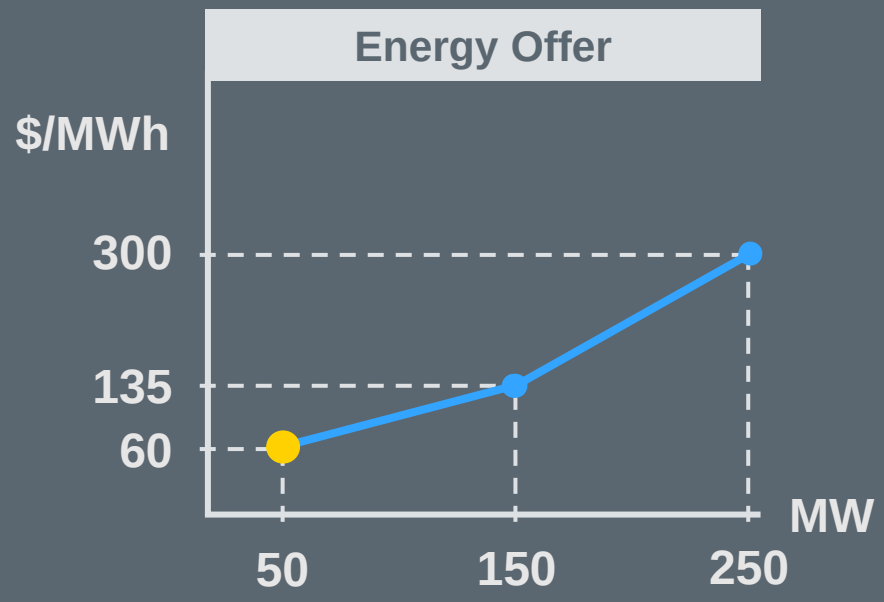
Discussion: Co-Optimized Economics

GEN 1



AS offer $10/MW

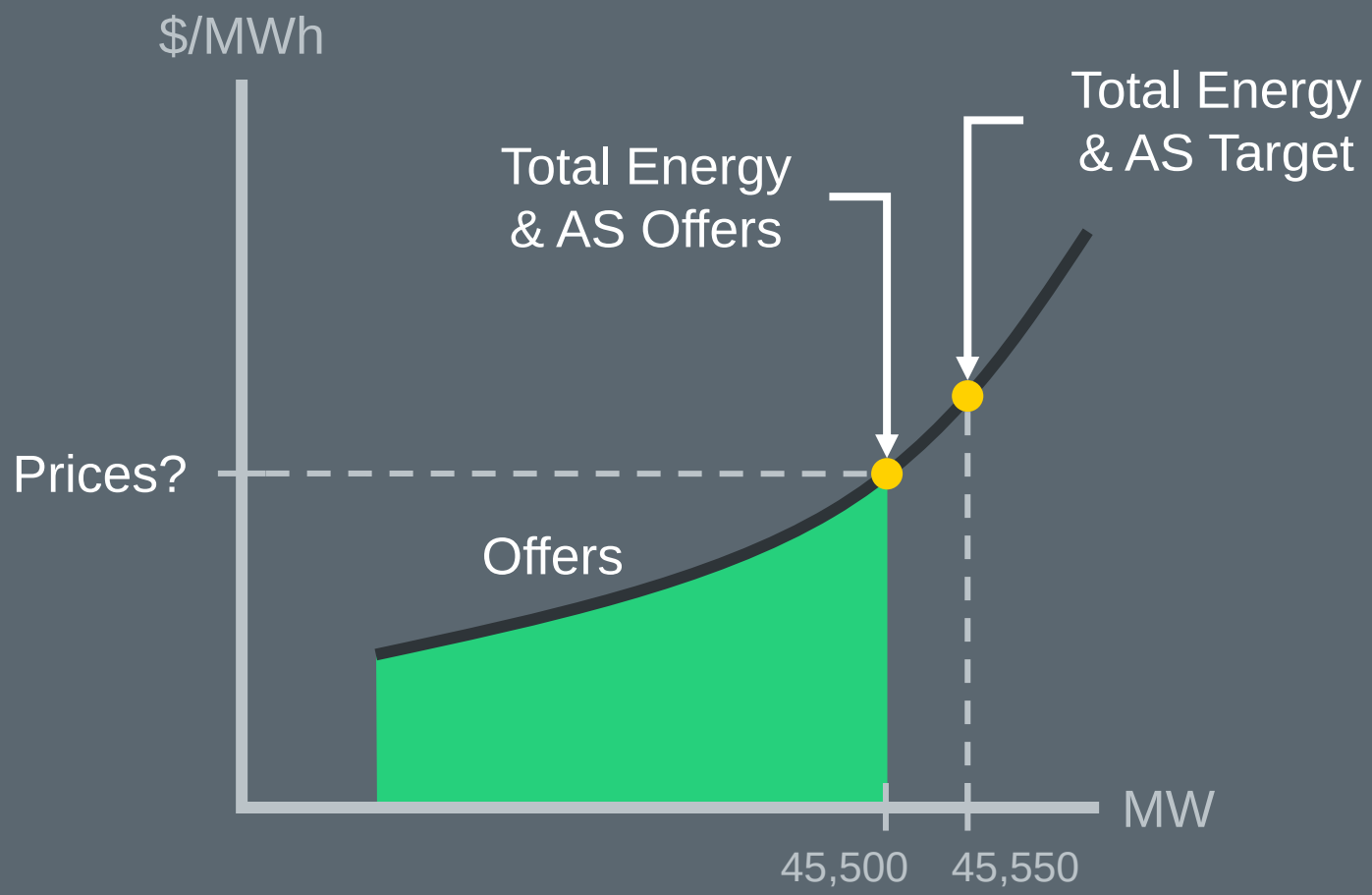
GEN 2



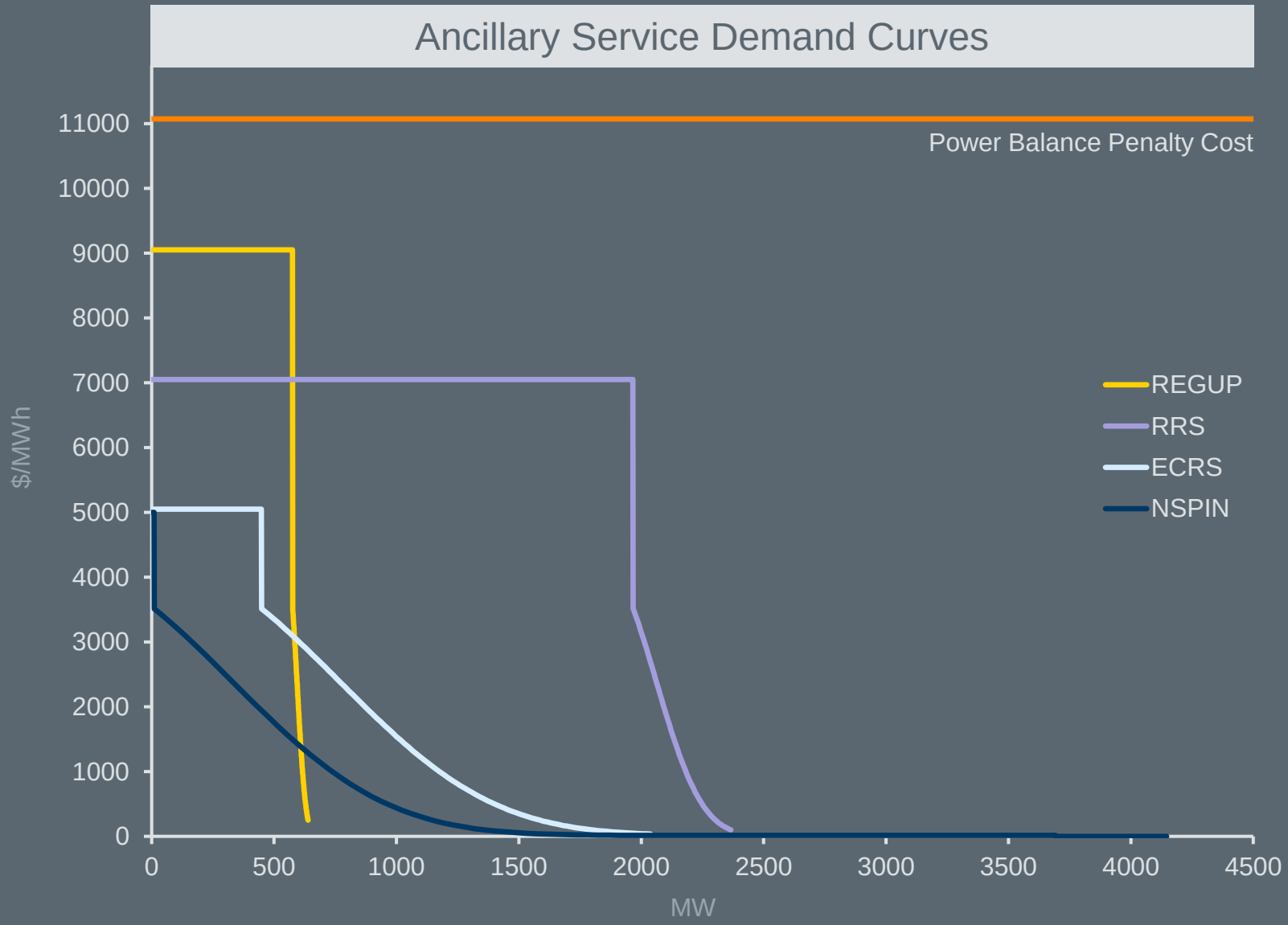
AS offer $20/MW

$20.00

What will SCED do?



Example: AS Demand Curves and Power Balance



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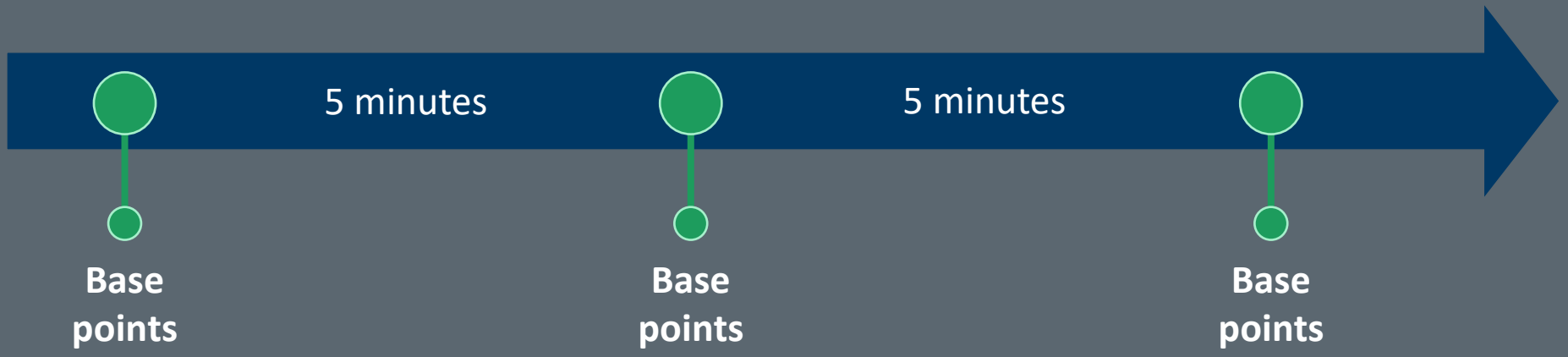
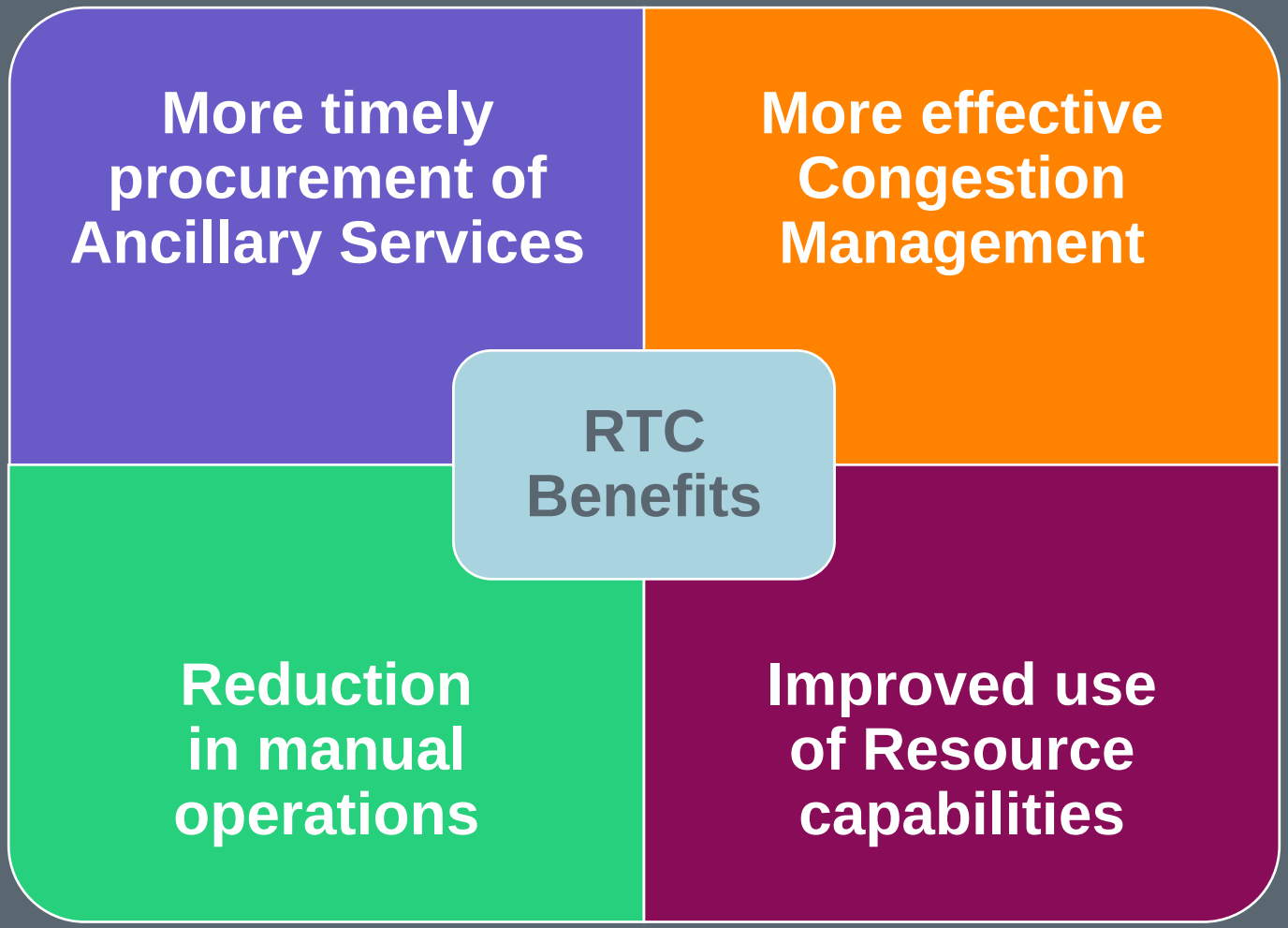


Benefits of Real-Time Co-Optimization



System Capacity

Co-Optimization requires sufficient capacity

Requirements:

- Serve Load
- Award Ancillary Services
- Manage Congestion

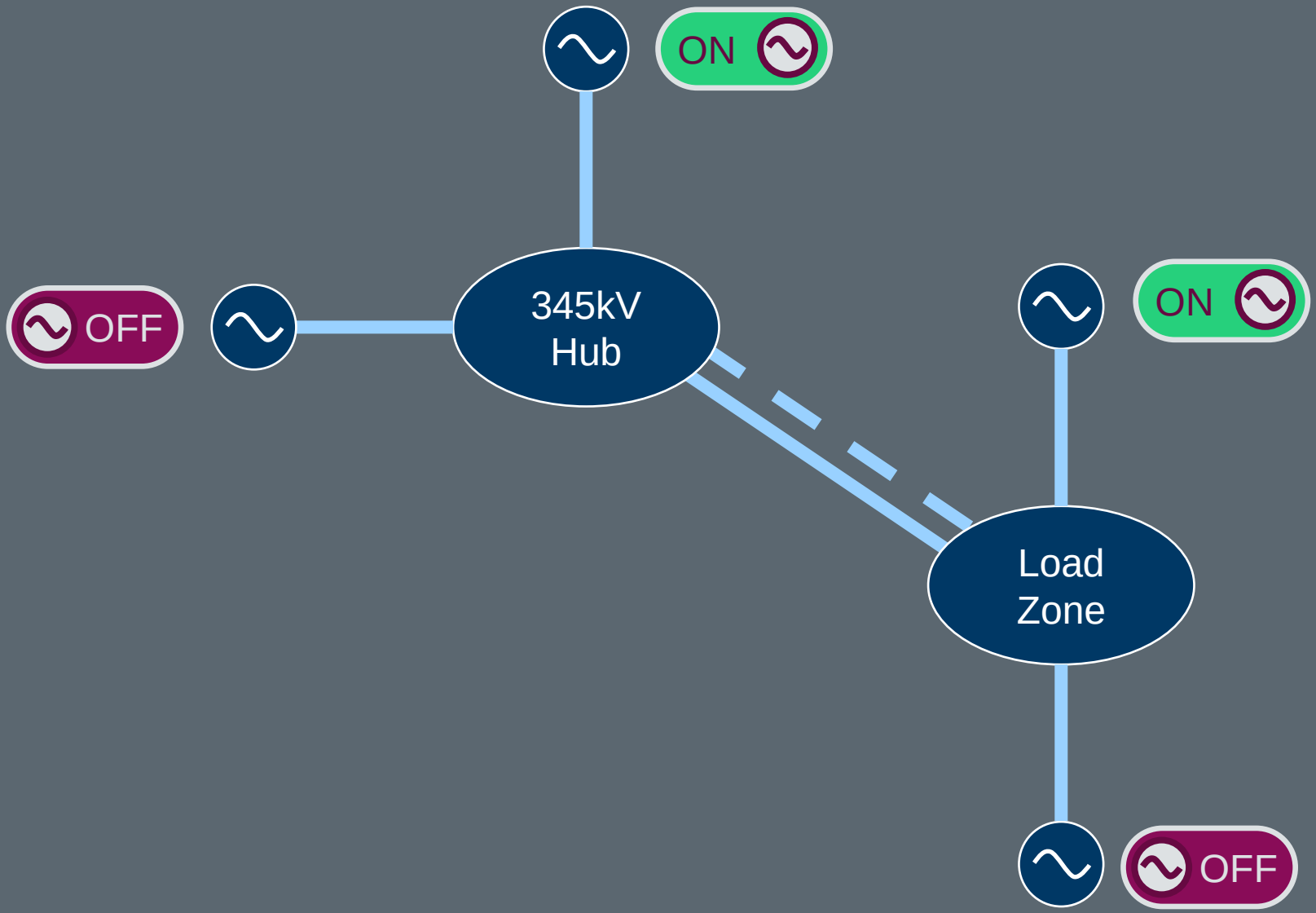
Current Operating Plan (COP)

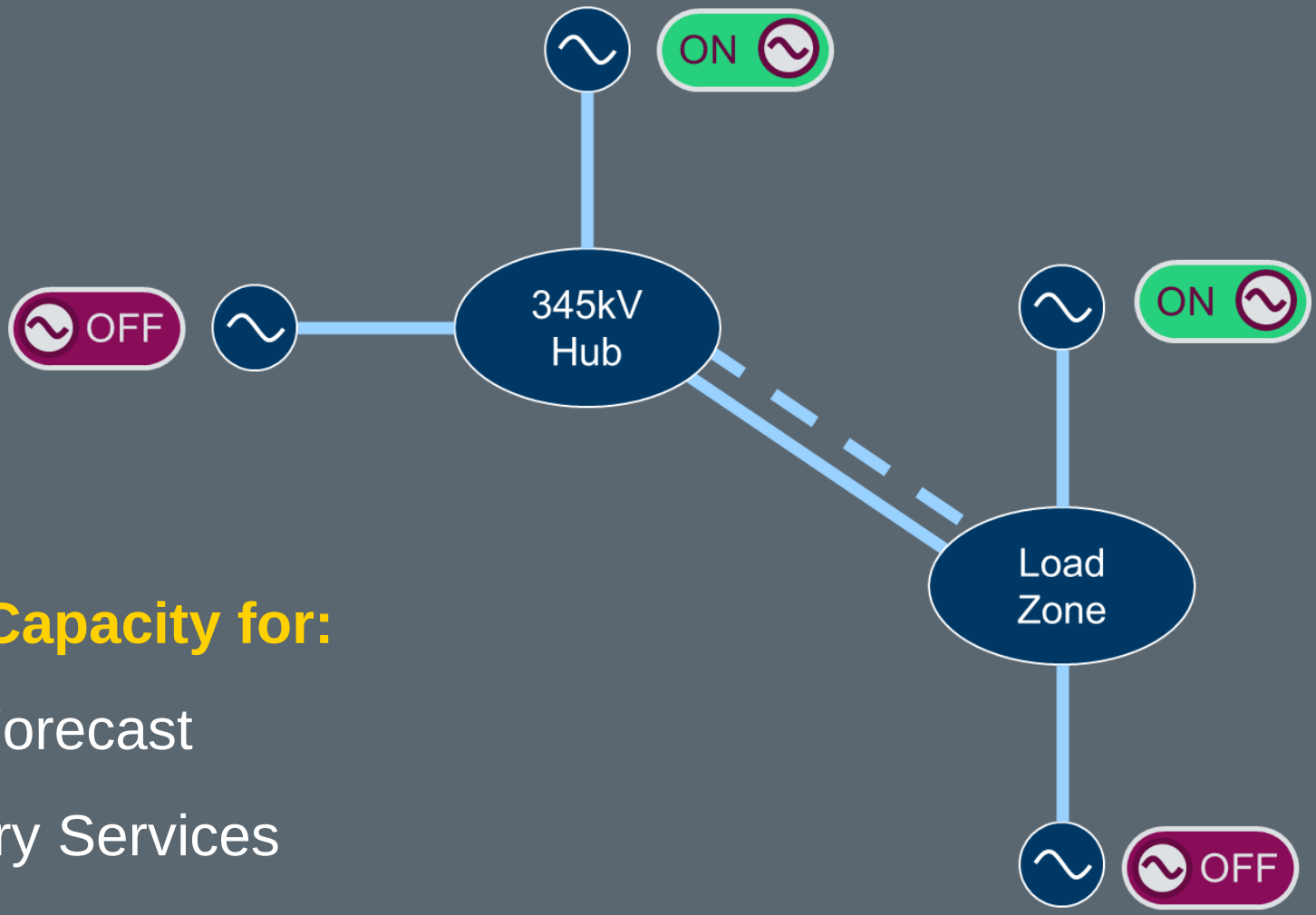
Anticipated Resource operating conditions

- Resource Status
- Resource Limits
- Ancillary Service Capabilities

Resource QSEs must maintain a COP for each hour of the next 7 days

Discussion: What if not enough generators plan to run?

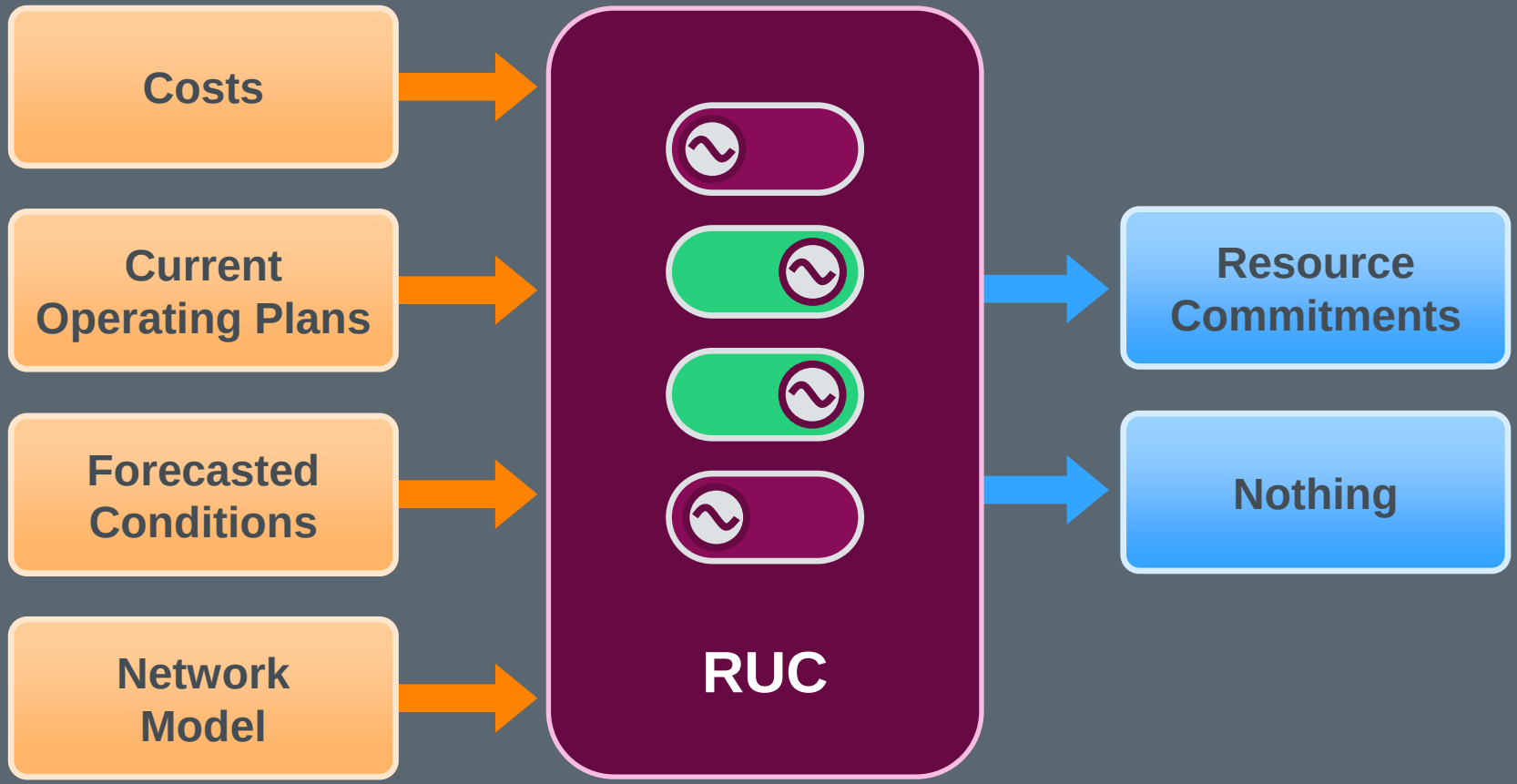




Ensures Capacity for:

- Load Forecast
- Ancillary Services
- Congestion Management

Reliability Unit Commitment (RUC)



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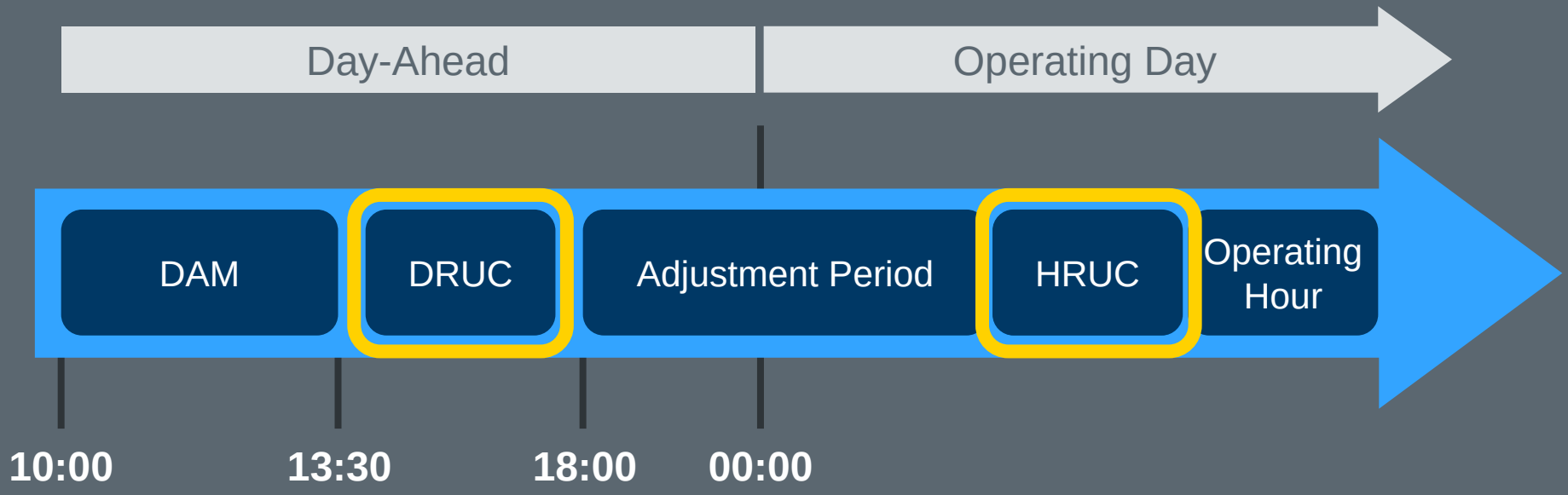
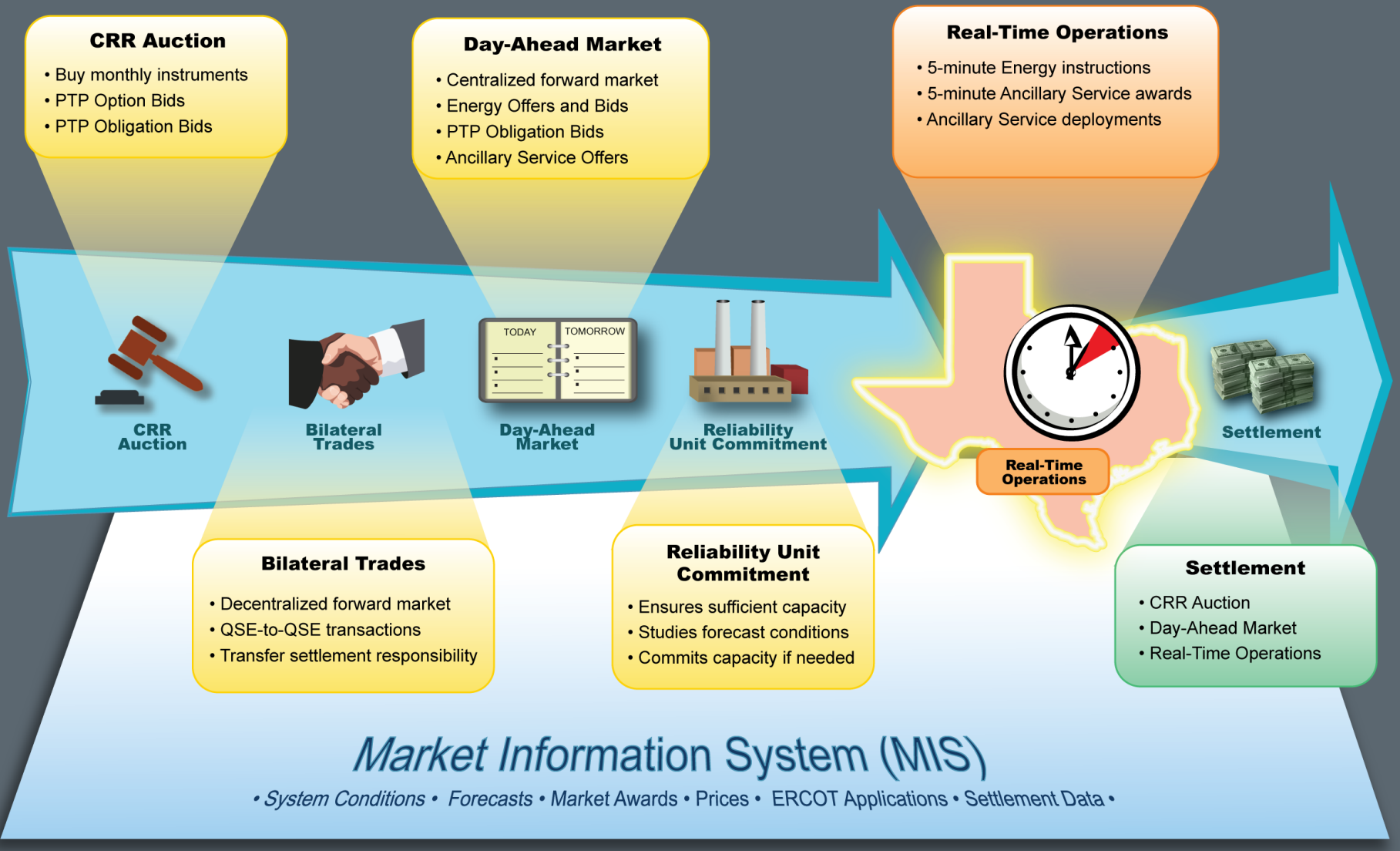


DRUC = Day-Ahead Reliability Unit Commitment

HRUC = Hourly Reliability Unit Commitment

Summary and Conclusion

Wholesale Market Summary



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