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New Secondary-In-Path (SIP) Scheduling Priority UPDATE

June 16, 2014 WEBEX





Welcome

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Agenda

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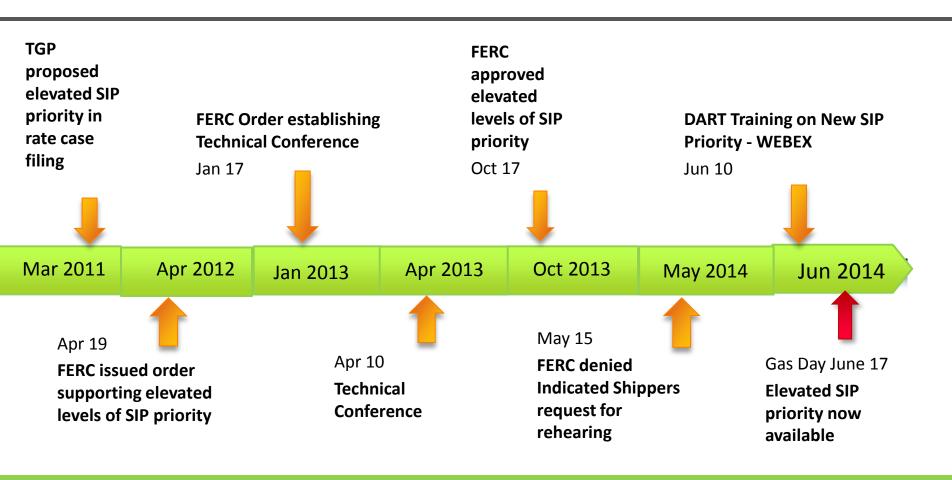
Opening Remarks

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Background





New Secondary-In-Path (SIP) Scheduling Priority

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NEW Scheduling Priorities - effective June 17, 2014 Timely Cycle

Current Path Scheduling Priority

- PIP nominations Primary receipt points to primary delivery points is highest priority
- SIP nominations
- SOP nominations
- IT nominations

New Path Scheduling Priority

- PIP nominations from *primary* receipt points to *primary* delivery points remains highest priority over all SIP nominations
- **Elevated SIP1** nominations from secondary receipt points to primary delivery points, highest SIP priority displayed as "SIPsp"
- **Elevated SIP2** nominations from *primary* receipt points to secondary delivery points displayed as "SIPps"
- Other SIP3 nominations from secondary receipt points to secondary delivery points displayed as "SIPss"

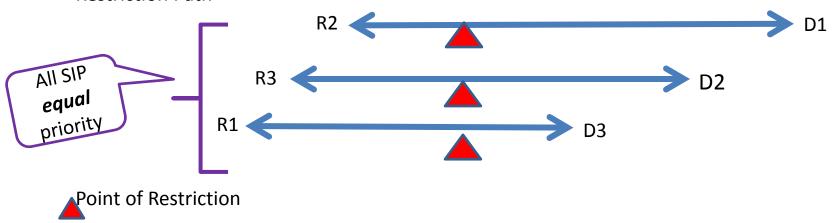
Example: Current In-Path Restrictions - Segments

Capacity Path – R1 to D1 (primary contractual path)

1. highest priority - Primary in the Path Nom (PIP) - Primary receipt to Primary delivery, Restriction in Path



2. Next priority - Secondary in the Path Nom (SIP) — Secondary Receipt to Primary Delivery, Secondary Receipt to Secondary Delivery, and Primary Receipt to Secondary Delivery through Restriction Path



Example: **NEW** In-Path Restrictions - Segments

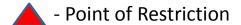
NEW Priority Scheduling with elevated SIP service

Capacity Path – R1 to D1 (primary contractual path)

- Primary in the Path Nom (PIP) Primary receipt, Restriction in Path, Primary delivery
 D1
- 2. Secondary in the Path Nom (SP) Secondary receipt, Restriction in Path, **Primary** Delivery
- 3. Secondary in the Path Nom (PS) Primary receipt, Restriction in Path, Secondary Delivery

 D2
- 4. Secondary in the Path Nom (SS) Secondary receipt, Restriction in Path, Secondary Delivery





All Firm Scheduling Priorities for Path (Segment) Restrictions –with NEW SIP

Nomination Examples	Path Priority
Primary Receipt to Primary Delivery (PIP)	1
Secondary Receipt to Primary Delivery in path – SIP1 (SIPsp)	2
Primary Receipt to Secondary Delivery in path – SIP2 (SIPps)	3
Secondary Receipt to Secondary Delivery in path – SIP3 (SIPss)	4
Any out of path (SOP)	5

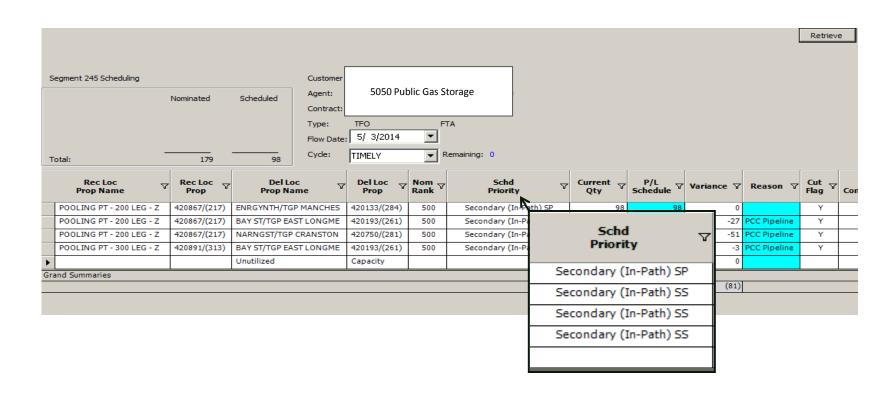
Lower number is highest priority

All Firm Scheduling Priorities for Point Restrictions

Contractual point priority (with path priority)	Receipt Restriction Priority	Delivery Restriction Priority
Primary Point in any path ***	1	1
Secondary Point in SIP1 – (SIPsp)	2	N/A
Secondary Point in SIP2 – (SIPps)	N/A	2
Secondary Point in SIP3 – (SIPss)	3	3
Secondary Point out of path	4	4

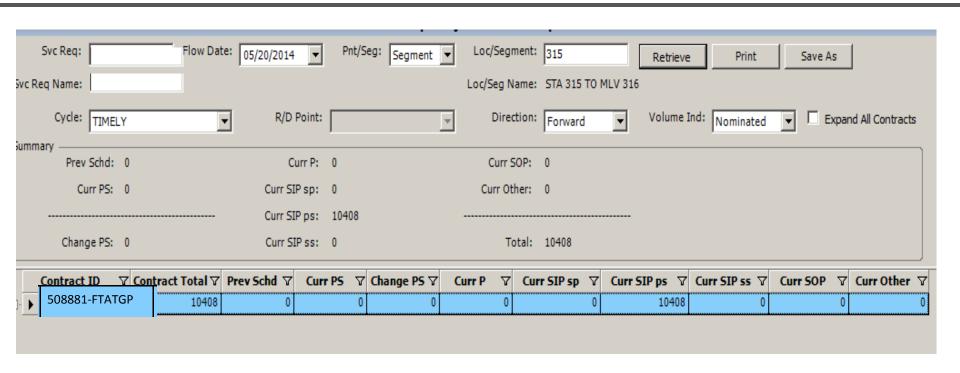
*** At a point level restriction, **primary** point status is highest priority regardless of being in PIP, SIP, or SOP path priority. **Secondary** point priority may differ based on what path priority its in.

Scheduling Cut Queue Screen



Note: Scheduling Cut Queue Screen for both Points and Segments look the same; however receipt points will never have Secondary (In-Path)**ps** and delivery points will never have Secondary (In-Path)**sp**

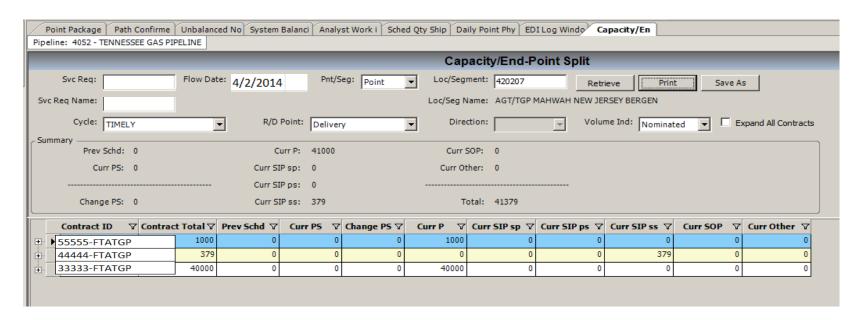
Capacity End Point Split Screen for Segments



- **PS** Previously Scheduled
- **sp** secondary receipt to primary delivery
- **ps** primary receipts- to secondary delivery
- **ss** secondary receipt to secondary delivery

Example: Elevated In-Path Restrictions - Points

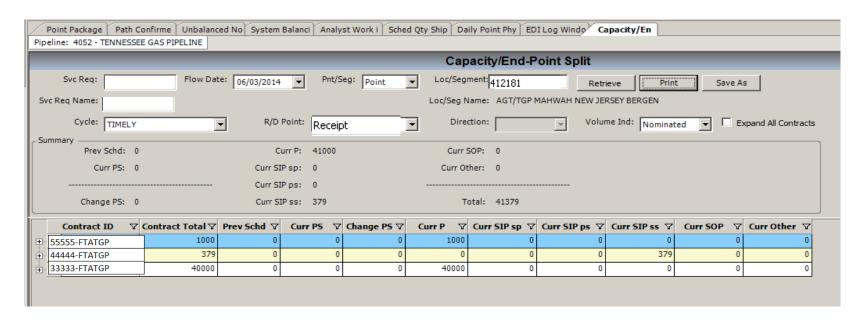
Primary Delivery Priority view in Capacity Split Screen



Note: If viewing capacity from a **point** perspective, primary deliveries will always display as "P" or "PS" (previously scheduled) regardless if its on a PIP or SIP**sp** route

Example: Elevated In-Path Restrictions - Points

Primary Receipt Priority view in Capacity Split Screen



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Redirects - Nomination path changes at non-timely cycles

- Redirects within contracts will be allowed for all in the path priorities of service
- Redirects within contracts from/to a higher or lower SIP priority is allowed. i.e. changing nomination paths from any SIP priority paths to a lower SIP priority after timely will still be considered previously scheduled (PS) at later cycles.
- As today, redirects within contracts from in the path priorities to out of path priorities will not be allowed and will be considered new routes
- Allows rank changes within a contract for in the path priorities of service

Examples of PS (previously scheduled) nomination paths:

- 1. Timely Cycle nom of Secondary In the Path (SP) on K 1234
 Redirect at Evening Cycle nom to Primary in the Path (PIP) on K 1234
- 2. Timely Cycle nom of Secondary In the Path (SS) on K1234 Redirect at Evening Cycle nom of Secondary In the Path (PS) on K 123
- 3 . Timely Cycle nom of Secondary in the Path (SP) on K1234 Redirect at Evening Cycle to Secondary in the Path (SS) on K1234
- 4. Timely Cycle nom of Primary in the Path (PIP) on K 1234
 Redirect at Evening Cycle to Secondary in the Path (SP) on K1234

Examples of Noms <u>Not</u> Utilizing PS (previously scheduled):

1. Timely Cycle nom of Primary in the Path (PIP) on K 1234
Redirect at Evening Cycle to Secondary out of the Path on K1234

Example of Notice Language

- RESTRICTIONS
- MLV 201 M/S (Segment 200 BH) through 100% of SOP EC increases due to scheduled maintenance; 35,796 Dths
- STA 245 S/M (Segment 245 FH) through approx 81% of SIPss EC increases due to scheduled maintenance and nominations in excess of capacity; 404,292 Dths
- STA 307 M/S (Segment 307 BH) through approx 90% of SIPsp EC increases due to scheduled maintenance; 181,974 Dths
- STA 315 M/S (Segment 315 BH) through 100% of SIPps EC increases due to nominations in excess of capacity; 103,997 Dths
- Mahwah Delivery Meter (Pin 420207) through approx 37% of SIPps due to nominations in excess of capacity; 157,915 Dths

Rationale

- Aligned with Commission policy and precedent
 - Maintains priority of Primary In-the-Path nominations
 - Recognizes fundamental difference between primary delivery point service to LDCs and end-use customers
 - Supports access to diverse supply sources

Recognizes importance of secondary access to new emerging supply points (e.g., pooling points, interconnects, well heads) that may not be a primary receipt

Enhances value of supply pools on TGP

Increases value of primary contract rights

Important Notes

- TGP reserves sufficient capacity to meet firm contract obligations between primary receipt and primary delivery points
- Does not impact in-the-path firm service absent a force majeure event or significant maintenance
- Is not intended to address any particular constraints and TGP can not predict the likely location of a capacity constraint which can occur at any place at anytime
- Nonetheless, such outages occur and it is imperative that the tariff provide a just and reasonable capacity allocation methodology
- The Commission appropriately characterizes this as a policy issue
- The issue is not amenable to technical, engineering, operational or other factual evidence to provide clarity
- Cures the deficiency of its prior SIP proposal with regard to degradation of primary to primary service
- The Commission clarified that a scheduling proposal that distinguishes between receipt and delivery services on the basis of the disparate impact on consumers may be supportable
- Provides a just and reasonable preference to primary delivery service over primary receipt service based on the disparate nature of LDC and end-use needs
- Is consistent with Texas Eastern precedent



Questions and Comments

