

Essentials of Energy Risk Management

April 13-14

Register
On-line

Renaissance Houston Hotel Greenway Plaza
Houston, TX

Program Topics Include:

- Managing risk in an energy enterprise
- Structure of forward energy prices
- Forward price curve and storage arbitrage
- Hedging using swap structures
- Separating physical from financial risks
- Hedging weather risks
- Basis trading and transportation
- Synthetic transportation & generation
- Fixed Transmission Rights (FTR's)
- Understanding options on energy risks
- Beyond puts and calls: "Real" Options
- Essentials of option pricing
- Hedging energy price risks using options
- 'Costless' collars

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COURSE

8am–5pm, Oct 20

8am–3pm, Oct 21

Management of Enterprise Risk

Risks within an Energy Enterprise

- Directional price risk
- Spread risk vs. price risk
- *Force Majeure* & physical supply risk
- Credit and cash liquidity risks
- Operational Risk

Interdependence of Risk

- No risk elimination - only risk trade offs
- Choosing among risk positions
- Risk and capital allocation
- Portfolio management of enterprise risks and capital

Why Companies Hedge

- Earnings stability vs. price certainty
- Accessing capital
- Comparing volatilities of crude oil, natural gas, coal and power

Identifying Risk Positions

- Physical vs. financial risk exposure
- Indexation and its implications to risk exposure

Structure of Trading

- Factors influencing the bid-offer spread
- The dealing process
- Role of the market makers and broker

Pricing Energy in the Forward Market

Knowledge of forward pricing concepts for energy products and their relationship to forward price curves is central to understanding derivatives and trading, including forwards, futures, swaps and options. This section focuses on the concept of forward pricing and price curves, and how they come into play in developing hedge strategies, position valuation and other business applications.

Energy Pricing and the Forward Price Curve

- Defining the Forward Price Curve
- The theory of forward pricing
- Why forward prices in energy do not conform to theory
- Forward pricing disciplines for storable energy products
- Synthetic forwards

The Structure of Forward Prices

- Physical supply risk and backwardation in energy price curves
- Seasonality and the price curve for natural gas and refined products
- Price curves for natural gas and power
- Synthetic storage and storage arbitrage
- The economics of lending energy

Price Curve Applications

- Pricing transactions
- Valuing existing positions
- Role of the price curve in developing hedge tactics
- The role of the price curve in analyzing capital investments in energy

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Using Swaps to Manage Risk

This section explores financially settled hedge instruments like swaps and futures in energy risk management. It explains how swaps serve to separate price risk from physical risk and the array of benefits this generates. Popular strategies are discussed along with more tailored solutions to risk management situations. Applications of swaps beyond energy price risk are also explored including weather, shipping and default risk hedging.

The Fixed/Floating Swap

- Swap mechanics
- Advantages to companies
- Separating physical risk from price risk
- *Force majeure* issues

Using a Swap to Hedge Price Risk

- Interpreting a dealer quote on a swap
- Constructing a hedge using swap
- Creating and interpreting swap diagrams
- Calculating a hedger's all-in cost with a swap

Swap Pricing

- Defining a fair-value exchange pricing for a swap
- Relationship between swap prices and the price curve
- Embedding financing in a swap structure

Extending the Swap Concept

- Gas Daily/Swing swaps
- Weather hedging/Cooling Degree Day (CDD) swaps
- Hedging LNG and crude oil ocean shipping rates
- Storage swaps
- Volatility swaps
- Credit default swaps
- Contract for differences

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Basis Trading and Transportation

Basis and Transportation

- Defining location basis
- Basis as synthetic transportation

The Basis Swap as a Risk Management Tool

- Basis as a risk to a hedger
- The structure of the basis swap
- Pricing basis transactions
- Understanding bid-offer quotes in the basis market

Using the Basis Swap to Hedge Location Risks

- Managing natural gas basis risk
- Hedging transport/transmission costs with a basis swap
- Managing price risk using basis swaps
- Using a basis swap to eliminate basis risk
- Using a basis swap to optimize risk/return

Benchmark Pricing of Physical Natural Gas

- Pricing from the benchmark price curve
- Embedded options: Swing
- Credit and capital adequacy
- Combining value components to price delivered gas forward

Using Basis Swaps to Transform Risk

- Using basis swaps to optimize risk/return
- Using basis swaps to synthetically transport energy
- Spark spread swaps

Transmission/Congestion Revenue Rights (TRR/CRR)

- Locational Marginal Pricing
- TRR as a basis swap
- Firm transmission through a TRR

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Energy Options

Following a review of the fundamentals of option structures and pricing, the program takes participants into the world of option structures being used today. It explores opportunities that can be developed using creative combinations of option and swap structures. Participants will also explore the economic values associated with options, a critical tool for their future understanding of risk management structures.

Broad Concept of Optionality Required in the Energy Business

- Options as asymmetrical payouts
- 'Real' optionality embedded in energy assets and contracts

Fundamentals of Options

- Call and put structures and payouts
- Option terminology
- Intrinsic and time (extrinsic) value
- Identifying embedded options by recognizing payouts

Option Pricing Basics

- Concept of an option premium
- Influence of the price curve
- Time value and time decay
- How energy options differ from options on financial products
- Understanding volatility

Timing of Exercise

- European vs. American options
- Variations in American-style options in energy
- Embedded financial storage in certain American options

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Buying Options to Hedge Physical Risk Positions

- Hedging a buyer with a call
- Hedging a seller with a put
- Options as insurance
- Option vs. fixed-price hedging strategies
- Physical vs. financial settlement
- Risk-reward trade off

Recognizing Embedded Optionality

- Using option payout diagrams to identify hidden options
- Identifying options embedded in supply contracts
- Identifying optionality in energy assets

Reducing Energy Costs by Selling Options

- Covered vs. naked options
- Cost structure after selling options

Packaged Option Structures

- Linking option strips to create caps and floors
- Call strips as synthetic generation
- Combining puts and calls to create costless collars
- Comparing collar hedging strategies to fixed price and option hedging

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