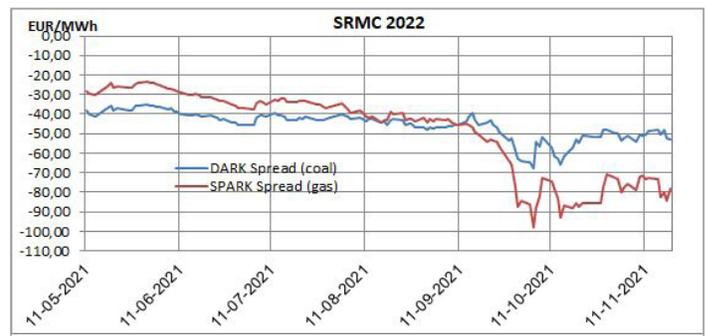
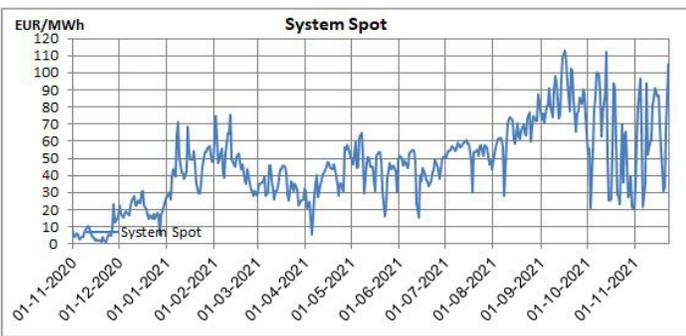


Expectation

- Oil** International crude oil prices have been falling for the last couple of weeks, but Monday, the market managed to rebound to some extent. The Brent front month contract closed at 79,70 USD/bbl, up 0,81 USD/bbl from the previous close. The gains were attributed to new rumors, that the OPEC countries, first and foremost Saudi Arabia, are reconsidering the production agreement they reached a few weeks ago, if the US and China indeed release oil reserves. Tuesday morning, the market has turned around and prices are falling.
- Gas** European gas prices fell on the first trading day of the week. Continental weather forecasts had turned milder over the weekend, and the gas market responded bearishly to this. Furthermore, the rising corona virus figures and the new restrictions in several countries, including top gas consumer Germany, add to the negative sentiment. We could very well see further losses today.
- Coal** For a third straight session, coal managed to abstract from falling gas prices and continued to climb. Monday, the bullish sentiment was likely the result of strong profit margins for coal and prospects of high demand as coal remains relatively competitive compared to gas. Meanwhile, short-term demand remains under pressure, and the market could once again
- Carbon** Early Monday, the European carbon market briefly climbed above 70 EUR/t for the first time ever. The market retreated afterwards however, but still closed at 69,91 EUR/t, marginally above Friday's close. As we continue to reach record-highs, the question now is how long the rally will last until we see a big sell-off among speculative investors who want to secure profit.
- Hydro** Following a mild, wet and windy start to this week, we are up for a weather change in the Nordic area from later this week, where a high pressure will start dominating. This will cause both temperatures, precipitation amounts and wind power production to drop below average, where it is expected to remain until well in to December. The outlook for the rest of this week is a bit milder, as the weather change appears to have been postponed some days, which is a bearish signal for the Nordic power market.
- Germany** Once again, the German power market received mixed signals from gas and coal markets that moved in different directions Monday. At the end of the day, the country's Cal-22 contract ended up climbing another 1,32 EUR/MWh, settling at 129,00 EUR/MWh. Tuesday, we expect a turnaround on the market as gas and carbon falls, and yesterday's gains should be erased.
- Equities** On the European stock markets, the positive opening Monday was replaced by a bearish sentiment as Angela Merkel indicated new corona virus-related restrictions are on the way in Germany. The S&P 500 Index ended up falling 0,1 %, and the US markets edged down later in the day as well. Early Tuesday, both the Asian markets and the European futures continue to fall.
- Conclusion** The Nordic power market opened the week fiercely bullishly. Even though the continental weather forecasts had turned milder, the Nordic outlook appeared cooler, and with sharply rising spot prices adding to the upside, the forward market was up for rising prices as well. The Q1-22 contract rose 6,60 EUR/MWh to 81,90 EUR/MWh, while the YR-22 contract was up 2,74 EUR/MWh, settling at 47,25 EUR/MWh. Today, we expect a downwards correction, both because the near-term weather forecasts are bit milder, and because the market might consider yesterday's gains a bit overdone.

Spot	DK1	DK2	SE3	SE4	HEL	OSL	SYS	Forwards	DK1	DK2	STO	MAL	HEL	OSL	SYS
21-nov	92,80	65,46	61,56	64,43	61,99	92,94	67,03	November	147,50	149,50	96,50	153,00	96,00	123,25	85,00
22-nov	169,89	209,03	131,83	131,83	139,44	123,31	104,82	Q1-22	160,15	163,90	95,90	147,90	100,90	113,80	81,90
23-nov	137,77	155,91	122,10	122,10	129,12	110,17	95,85	2022	110,88	111,25	55,25	102,25	63,25	62,75	47,25



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