

CME ClearPort Usability Upgrade

MORE FUNCTIONALITY. GREATER EFFICIENCY.

CME Group introduces key usability upgrades to CME ClearPort. These upgrades provide you with [easy access to submitted trades](#) and will facilitate [faster trade submission](#).

Upgrades Include:

- **Intuitive Top Down Trade Entry:** Select trade type first. Trade type drives list of selectable products.
- **Recent Trades:** Display up to 10 of your most recently entered deals for easy copy or for color-coded trade status.
- **Return to Trade Entry screen:** Go directly back to the Trade Entry screen upon trade submission, circumventing Trade Blotter. Trade screen is efficiently pre-populated with previous trade detail.
- **Block is the Default Trade Type:** Trade type defaults to BLOCK when accessing the Trade Entry screen.
- **Counterparty Quick Access:** Users can easily access up to 10 of their most frequently used entities (combination of Trading Firm, Account and Trader) on the Trade Entry screen.

The screenshot displays the CME ClearPort Trade Entry interface. Key features and callouts include:

- Trade Entry Form:** Includes fields for Trade Type (set to EFP), Original Trade Date (Today), and a confirmation message: "Trade 4482032 has been submitted successfully. Clear Data".
- Product Information:** Shows details for "Henry Hub Natural Gas Futures (NG.NYMEX)", including Exchange (NYMEX), Valid Trade Types (EFP,EFS,EO,BLOCK), and Settlement Price (4.300).
- Contract Terms:** Displays Term (Mar-2013), Quantity (10,000), and Price (USD per MMBtu).
- Allocation Table:** Lists trading accounts and counterparties, such as "EnergyClear-50124" (Melina Nieves) and "RapidClearing-44512" (Herb Charly).
- Callouts:**
 - "View Status" box: Green = Accepted, Red = Rejected, Orange = Single-side Unmatched, Strike = Void.
 - "View Top 10 Counterparties" box: Lists various trading firms like DiamondTrading, DirectEnergyTrading, and EnergyTrading.
 - "Show or Hide Trade Status as desired" points to the status legend.
- Recently Entered Deals:** A sidebar on the right shows a list of recent trades with timestamps and status indicators.

For further information on our CME ClearPort usability updates, please contact the CME ClearPort facilitation desk at facdesk@cmegroup.com.

New to CME ClearPort?

CME ClearPort is a comprehensive set of flexible clearing services for the global OTC market. Launched in 2002 to provide centralized clearing services and mitigate risk in the energy marketplace, today CME ClearPort clears transactions across multiple asset classes around the world. With OTC clearing through CME ClearPort, you can continue to conduct business off-exchange—but you gain the advantages of security, efficiency and confidence.

Mitigate Your Risk

CME ClearPort uses a central counterparty clearing model, where counterparty credit risk is shared among clearing members. This allows the central clearing house to guarantee the performance of every transaction — and the security of every clearing member's customer.

Access Independent, Third-Party Valuations

CME ClearPort's neutral, third-party valuations and our mark-to-market process enable you to track positions and assess risk.

Enhance Your Efficiency

CME ClearPort replaces the significant time and expense of documentation with real-time trade confirmations and straight-through processing once a contract is cleared.

Know Your Costs

Direct, bilateral transactions may not require an initial margin, but they do have implicit, hidden risk management costs. With CME ClearPort, the cost of margin is offset by reducing your expenses from credit assessments and having to manage the flow of funds among counterparties.

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