

Market Arrangements for Explicit Demand Response in the US & the EU

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Context

Live issue in the EU:

Should 3rd-party aggregators have to compensate suppliers when they reduce their customers' loads? If so, how much?

Settled in Order 745 (upheld in EPSA):

What should explicit demand response be paid? LMP or "LMP-G"?

Key principles

Principle 1: All consumers have a right to choose not to use or pay for electricity when their realtime cost would exceed their real-time value, and society benefits from them being able to do so

Principle 2: Aggregators act as agents of small consumers, and in doing so they give society access to the economic benefits of efficient consumption decisions by those consumers

Issues in play

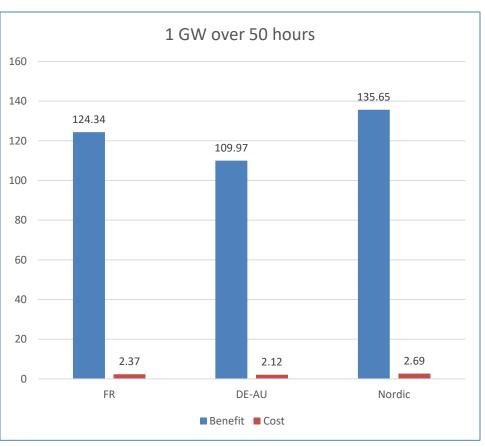
Issue 1: Economic efficiency — outcomes vs. "perfect world" with all consumers on dynamic tariffs & responding to real-time wholesale prices (relevant in both US and EU)

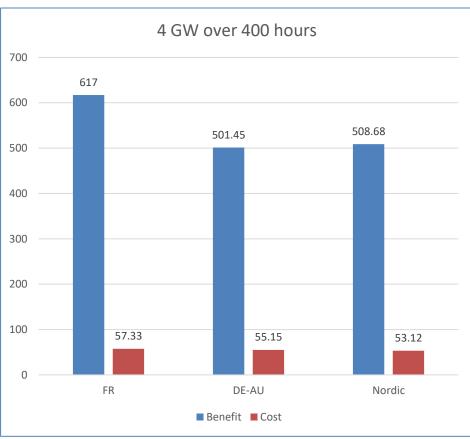
Issue 2: Supplier compensation – recovery of costs incurred by suppliers of consumers who (acting through aggregators) reduce demand (relevant only in the EU)

Live EU debate

- COMM proposal parallels FERC decision: Explicit DR receives market-clearing wholesale price, no obligation to compensate suppliers
- Objectors' position conflates economic efficiency with keeping suppliers whole – the result is a suboptimal approach to both
- Optimal approach to addressing concerns about over-compensation (if appropriate) is the approach proposed by FERC intervenors
- Optimal approach to addressing residual supplier costs is through revenue retention

2015/2016 supplier benefits & costs





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