

CEER Benchmarking Report on Meter Data Management - Case Studies

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Meter Data Management

Smart meters and demand response create a need to communicate large volumes of metering data to an increasing number of stakeholders.

Customers will have to be able to **access the information** they need to understand and manage their energy use, save money on bills, and reduce carbon emissions.



Meter Data Management

Smart metering energy consumption data will also enable the industry to operate more efficiently. These changes are not without risk for consumers, and regulators have to make sure that the appropriate protections and support are in place.



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Questions asked on:



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✓ Market overview ✓ The data management model ✓ Customers ✓ Rational for using the centralised or decentralised communications model

Electricity: market overview

	R	AT	BE	D	K		DE	IT
TS	Os	2	1	1		4		1
DS	Os	128	27	75		866		144
Su	ppliers	144	25	54		1013		381
11000	tering vices	DSO	DSO	DS	60		letering perators	DSO
		NO	ES		NL	-	UK	
TS	Os	1	1		1		4 (excluding offshore)	
DS	Os	157	300+ (5 = 95% of cust	omers) 8 30+			18	
Su	ppliers	100	100+			ŧ.	24	
Sei	tering vices	DSO	DSO 4 November 2012		DSO		DSO, supplier, meter. operator	

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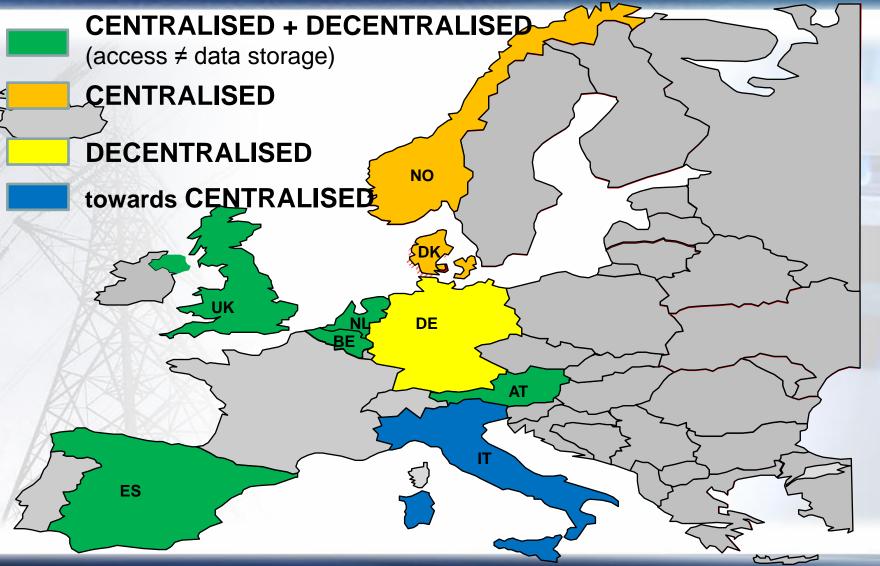
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Gas: market overview

	AT	BE	DK	DE					
TSOs	3	1	1	18					
DSOs	20	18	3	695					
Suppliers	24	19	11	820					
Metering Services	DSO	DSO	DSO	DSO					
	IT	ES	NL	UK					
TSOs	10	4	1	1					
DSOs	257	6	10	22					
Suppliers	231	60+	3+	30					
Metering Services	DSO	DSO	DSO	DSO, supplier, meter. operat.					
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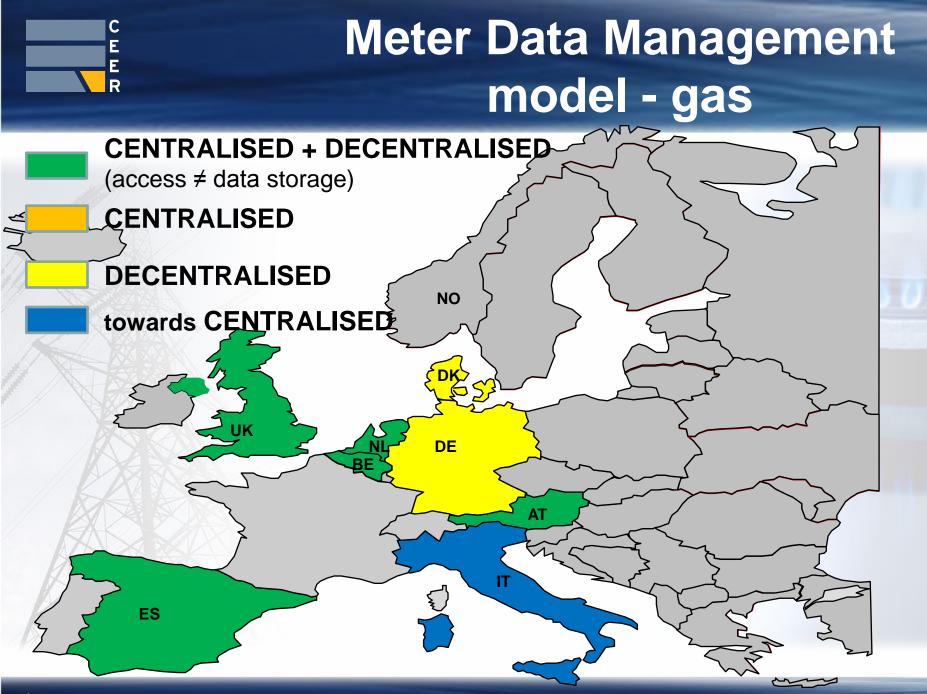
Meter Data Management model - electricity



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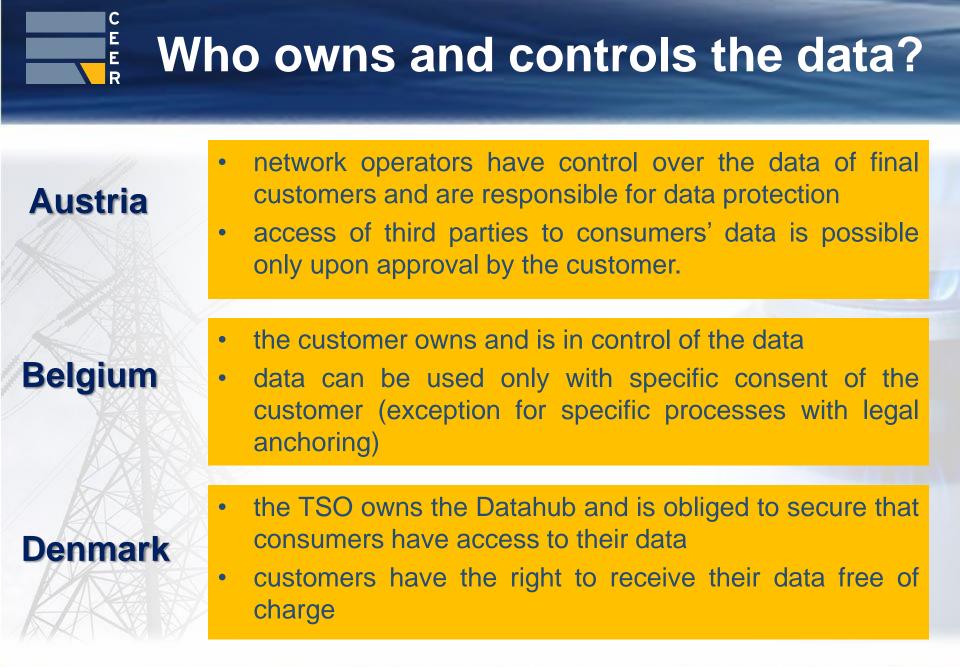




Customers

- In all countries included in this report, customer privacy and security aspects of the chosen meter data management model were given a high priority.
- In most countries the customer clearly has the choice over who can access the smart meter consumption data.
- The case studies also point out to specific privacy rules that exist.







Who owns and controls the data?

Germany

Italy

Netherlands

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- customers must be informed about the use of their data
- data can be used by a third party only upon customer's agreement
- consumers (will) have the right to be informed on how their personal data are being used and by whom
- data cannot be stored for longer time than necessary and cannot be used to get detailed information on a person's lifestyle

freedom of choice for the consumer:

- a relatively privacy incentivised default amount of meter readings for the passive consumer
- a consumer has the right to refuse a meter or to accept but switch it off
- any service the consumer needs or wants to use



Who owns and controls the data?

Norway

- the customer is the owner of the data
- third parties may get access to data with the customer's agreement

Spain

UK

 consumers have free access to their consumption data and may forbid suppliers from getting access to their data

ongoing consultation on data access and privacy proposals:

- for consumers: choice over who can access the data and at what level of granularity
- for licensed suppliers and distribution companies: monthly consumption reads from their customers for billing or to fulfill regulated duties, without consumer consent.



Conclusions and next steps

- different countries might require different meter data management models, on the basis of market design specificities in different countries and in line with the data management models which are already being put in place in some countries
- data management is crucial to a wellfunctioning energy market. Therefore,
 in 2013 CEER plans to continue its
 work on smart metering issues and
 develop a CEER Advice on data
 management for better retail
 market functioning (technical and
 customer/prosumer data)

Latest CEER involvement and work on market design:

- Electricity and Gas Retail market design, with a focus on supplier switching and billing (Jan. 2012)
- Retail market monitoring (Sept. 2012)
- A 2020 vision for Europe's energy customers (Nov. 2012)
- High level principles for retail markets



Thank you for your attention!

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