



TradeRES

New Markets Design & Models for
100% Renewable Power Systems

Local Energy Markets and Strategic Interactions

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Introduction



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Citizens Energy Communities (CEC)

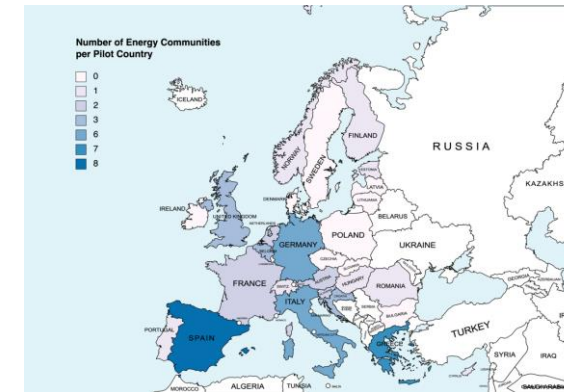
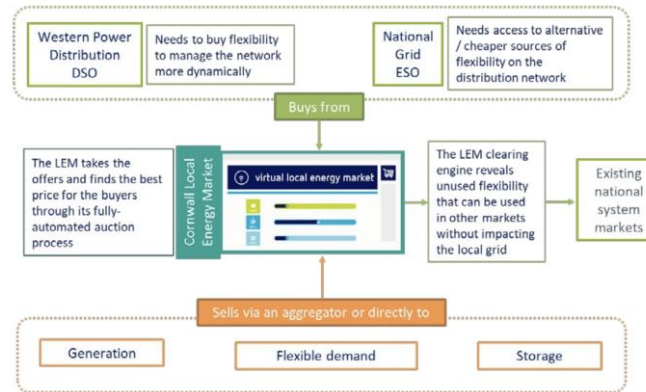
- No geographical limitation
- Technology neutral

Renewable Energy Communities (REC)

- Proximity of projects
- Limited to renewable energy technologies

Cornwall Local Energy Market

In 2019, we achieved a world first. We enabled a distribution network operator and the National Grid Electricity System Operator (ESO) to buy flexibility simultaneously and in a coordinated fashion via a single third-party platform. It was all made possible by our ground-breaking Local Energy Market (LEM) trial in Cornwall.



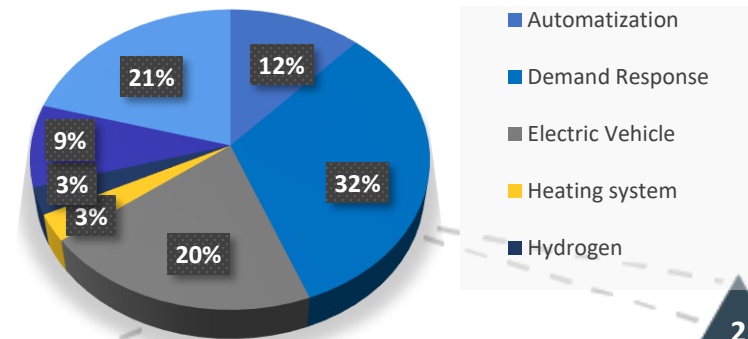
REScoop.EU

REScoop.eu is the European federation of citizen energy cooperatives.

LES & Local flexibility marketplace in MERLON



Energy Services by Energy Communities

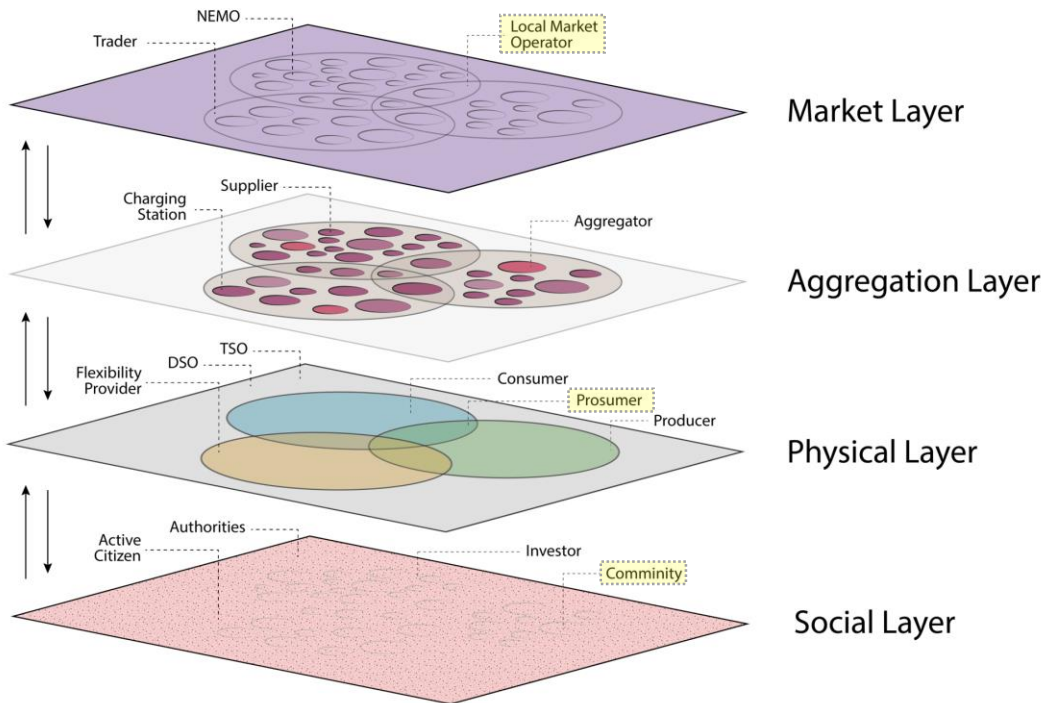




Background (Actors)

Actors' Analysis within TradeRES

Positioning Prosumers, Communities and LEM with TradeRES and its underlying models



Areas of LEM Simulation Framework focus

BESS: Battery Energy Storage System
 CCGT: Combined Cycle Gas Turbine
 CCS: Carbon Capture and Storage
 CHP: Combined Heat and Power
 CSP: Concentrated solar power
 DSR: Demand Side Response
 EVs: Electric Vehicles
 OCGT: Open Cycle Gas Turbine
 P2G: Power-to-Gas
 PSH: Pumped Storage Hydropower
 ICT: Information and Communication Technology

		Intensity																								
		Inflexible Demand	DSR	Flexible H&C	EVs	BESS	Heat Storage	PSH	P2G	PV	Wind	Biomass	Biogas	CSP	Geothermal	Other RES	CHP	Hydro	Nuclear	Gas CCS	OCGT	CCGT	Other non-RES	Distribution Network	Transmission Network	ICT
1. Prosumer	Residential	H	A	H	A	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Enterprise	H	A	H	A	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Industry	H	A	H	A	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Community	H	A	H	A	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H

- General
- Inflexible Demand
- Demand Response
- Non-controllable generation
- Controllable generation
- Storage/EV
- Network

		Intensity																				
		Capacity/ power limit	Power factor	Demand profile	Load curtailment	Shiftable fixed cycles	Continuously adjustable power	Energy saving	Capacity factor	Generation profile	Curtailment action	Minimum stable generation	Ramp-down/up limit	Startup/ shutdown time	Minimum up/down time	Minimum/Maximum energy limit	Charging/ discharging power	Charging/ discharging efficiency	Network topology	Voltage limits	Thermal Capacity	Line/node characteristics
1. Prosumer	Residential	H	A	H	A	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Enterprise	H	A	H	A	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Industry	H	A	H	A	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Community	H	A	H	A	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H

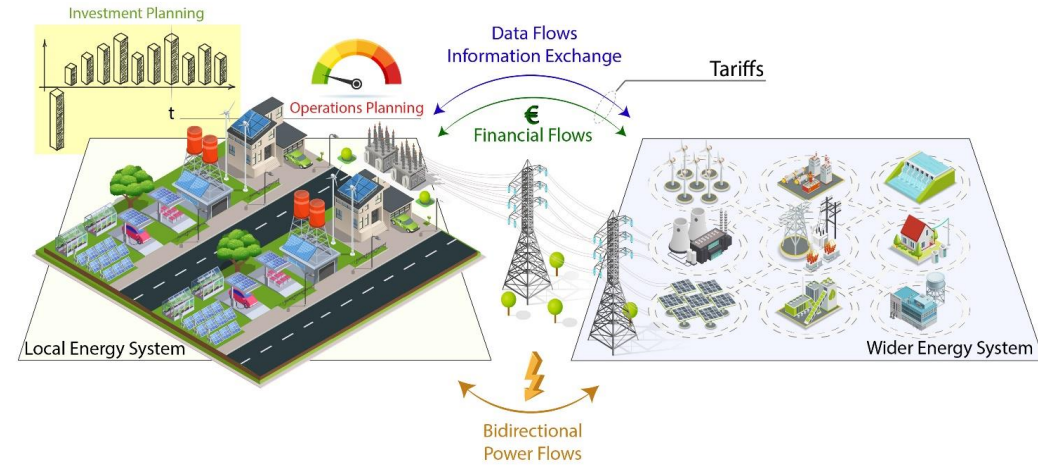
- Self-interest drivers
- Non Self-interest drivers
- Influencing standards
- Other characteristics

		Intensity																			
		Utility Maximization	Cost Minimization	Profit Maximization	Return of Investment	Environmental Concerns	Social Concerns	Sustainability Concerns	Financial Standards	Comfort Standards	Safety Standards	Technical Standards	Legislation Standards	Satisfying Behaviour	Attitude to Risk	Reputation and Conscience	Herd Behavior	Framing Effect	Loss Aversion	Status-quo / Activity Bias	Recency Bias
1. Prosumer	Residential	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Enterprise	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Industry	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Community	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H

Operational and Behavioural Characterisation



Background (Tariffs)



Effects of Tariff Structure in Revenue Streams of LES

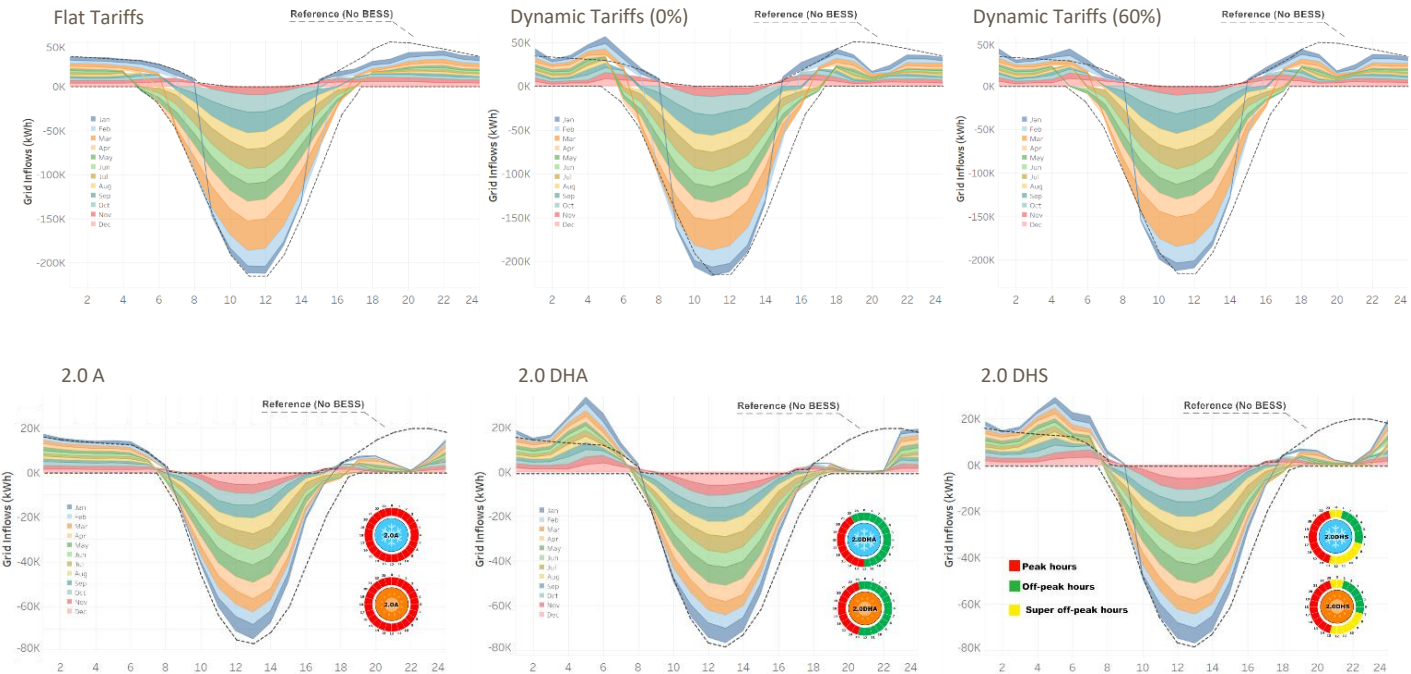
- Stacked value of flexibility
- Price signal influence investments
- Different business models and service provision

Flat/Dynamic Tariffs

		Margin			
		Tariff Type	0%	33%	50%
NB	Fixed	-	-	-	7254
	Market + %	-23747	-11158	1985	15128
WB	Fixed	-	-	-	3406
	Market + %	-26630	-15600	-4552	6429
EB	Fixed	-	-	-	3848
	Market + %	2883	4442	6537	8698

Time-of-Use Tariffs

	2.0A	2.0DHA	2.0DHS
Cost NB (€)	9,958	5364	6619
Cost WB (€)	6979	1068	2041
Economic Benefit (€)	2,979	4,296	4,578
Cost decrease (%)	29.9	80.1	69.2

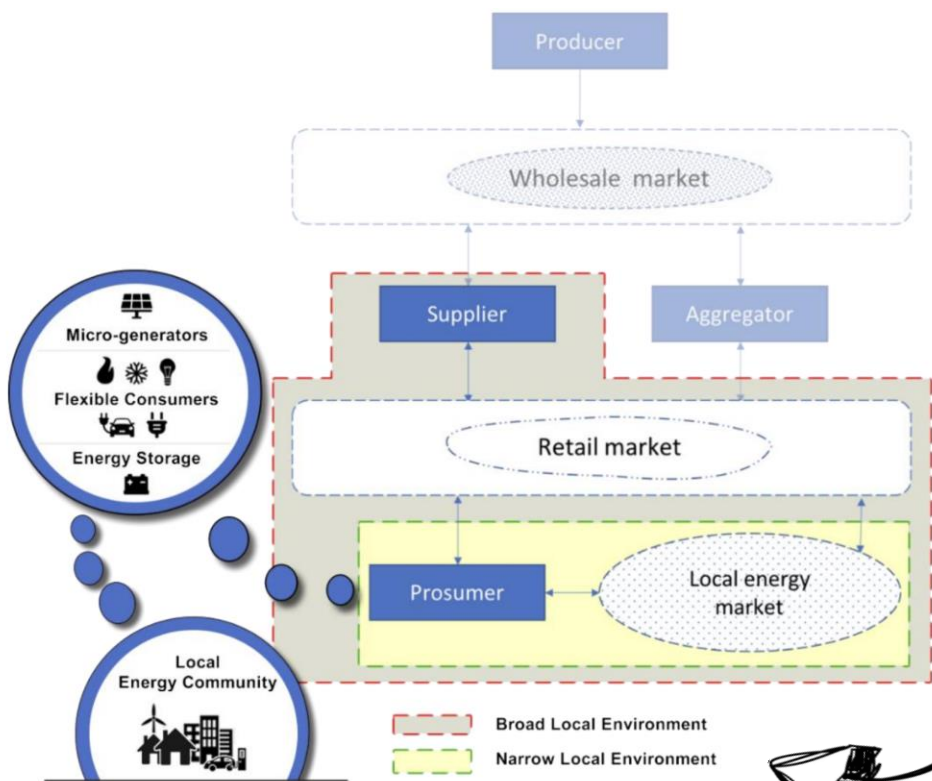
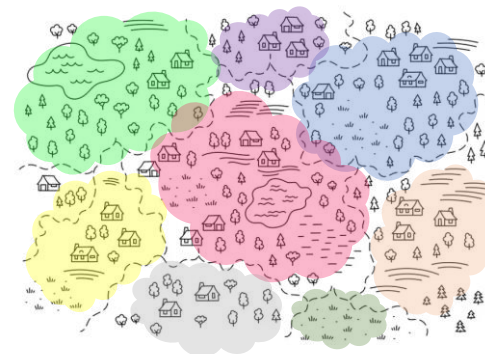




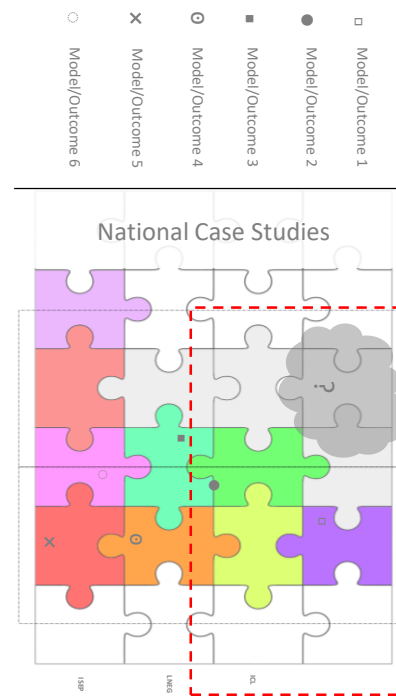
LECs: Case Study A

- Each modelling chooses
- Granularity
 - Technologies
 - Option for common assets

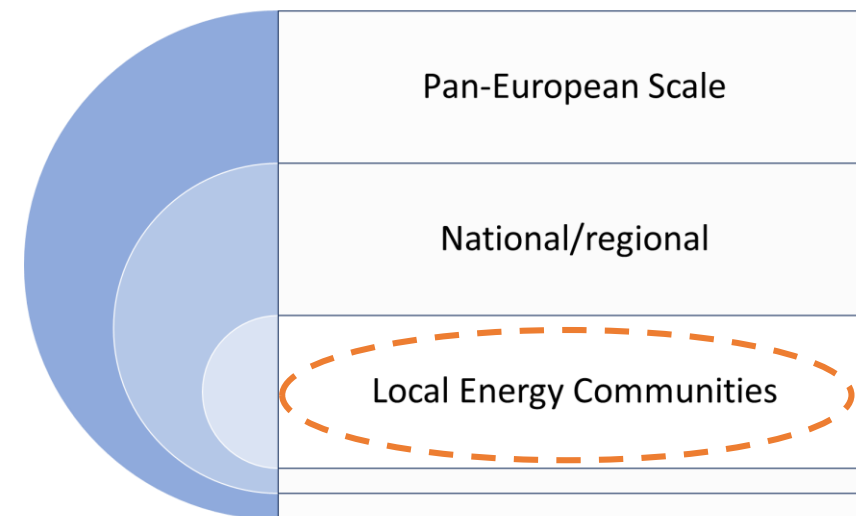
TradeRES T5.2
Artificial benchmark site



Areas of LEM Simulation Framework focus



Wholesale Market
Retail Market
LEM Mechanisms



TradeRES Case Study Scales

General Approach
in TradeRES:

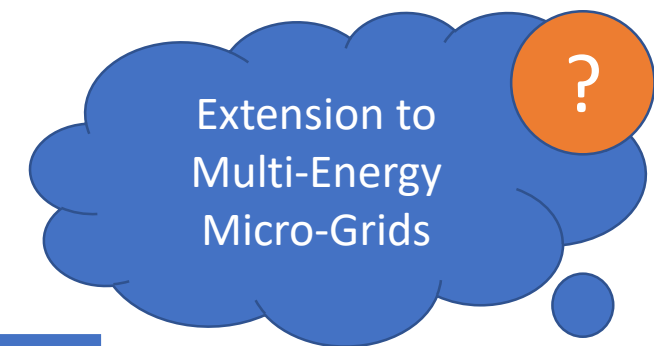
First-best outcome through Optimization
Models and Social Planner Perspective



Second-best outcome through ABMs and
Market (Design) Perspective



Planning of the analysis



Case	Mechanism	Approach	Knowledge	Privacy	Strategy	
A	P2G	Trade with retailer	Optimisation	Yes	No	Static
B	Cen	Centralised	Optimisation	Yes	No	Static
	MMR-Opt	MMR pricing	Optimisation	Yes	No	Static
	MMR-RL	<u>MMR pricing</u>	<u>Learning</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Yes</u>	<u>Dynamic</u>
	DA-Opt	Auction	Optimisation	Yes	No	Static
	DA-RL	<u>Auction</u>	<u>Learning</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Yes</u>	<u>Dynamic</u>

Final Results

**Stage 1
Initial Analysis**

Preliminary Results

**Stage 2
All cases
&
Extensions**

Extensions

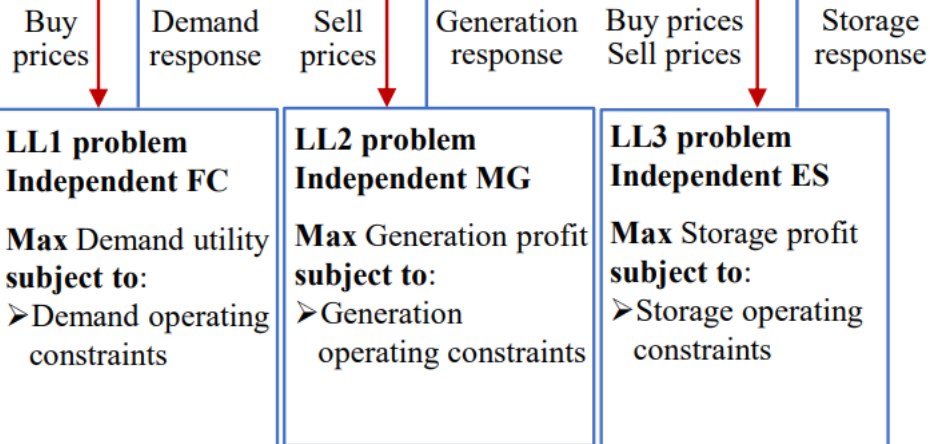
- ✓ Link with national case studies (specific ToU tariffs and FiT, wholesale prices) – Effects in outcomes
- ✓ Extensions of ToU tariffs to strategic dynamic retailing pricing
 - Effects of market competitiveness level (impact of number of participants)
 - Role of distributed ES to market outcomes



Stage 1 - Overview

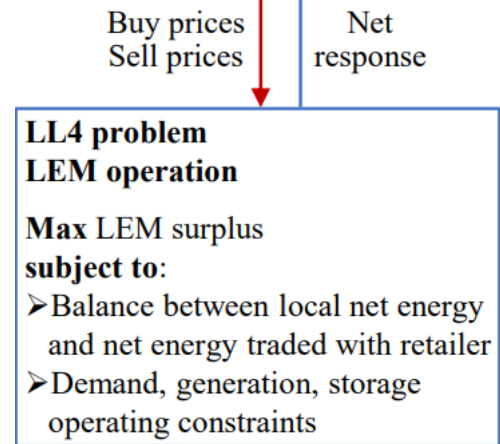
UL problem
Strategic retailer
Max Profit of retailer
subject to:
 ➤ Regulatory constraints imposed on retail prices
 ➤ Balance between net energy traded with customers and net energy traded with wholesale market

- Time-of-Use (ToU) prices
- Feed-in-Tariff (FiT)
- Wholesale prices



P2G

UL problem
Strategic retailer
Max Profit of retailer
subject to:
 ➤ Regulatory constraints imposed on retail prices
 ➤ Balance between net energy traded with customers



Cen

“Initial Analysis”

Added value:

- Strategic retail pricing
- Evaluation of the benefits of DERs participating into local market rather than independently trading with the retailer.



Stage 1 – Subcases / Results (1/3)

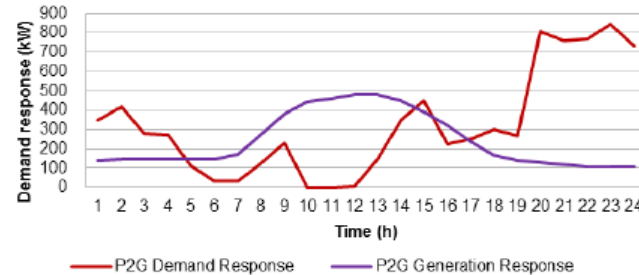
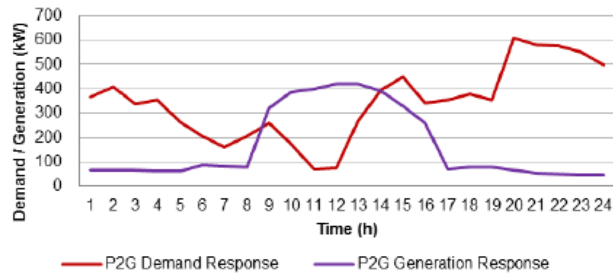


No Local Market – Peer to Grid (P2G)

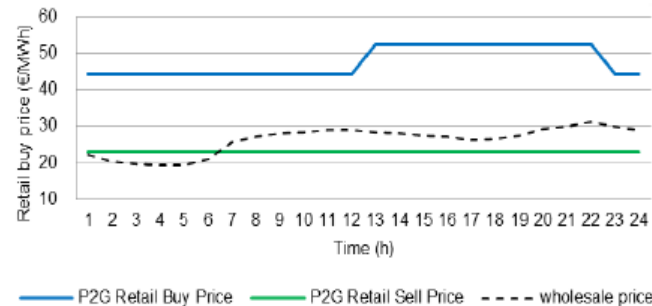
Simple Version of Dynamic Tariffs

ToU and Flat Tariffs

Dem / Gen



Prices



$$(DW) 105.77 + (RP) 220.85 = 326.62$$

$$(DW) 146.50 + (RP) 189.62 = 336.12$$

- In the benchmark scenario (w/o LEM), both the demand and generation served by the retailer exhibit the higher values across all hours. This is because in the absence of an LEM, the only option for the customers to buy and sell energy is through the retailer.

- 1 retailer (monopoly /monopsony)
- Large buy/sell spreads
- Retailer exercises market power
- Dynamic tariffs enhance the market power
- Importance of securing competition in the retail market



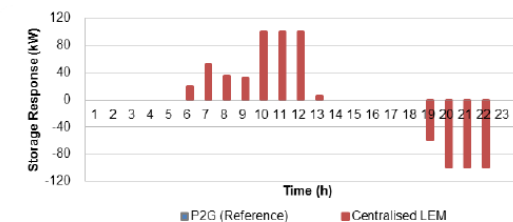
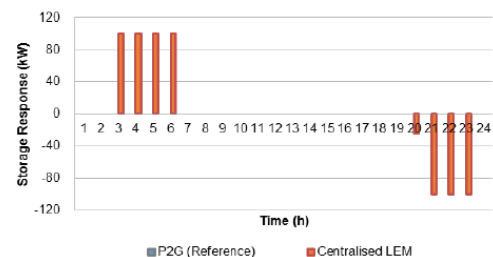
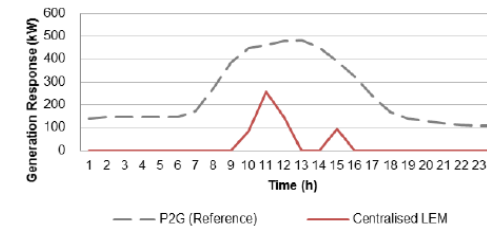
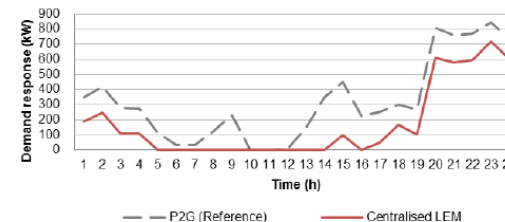
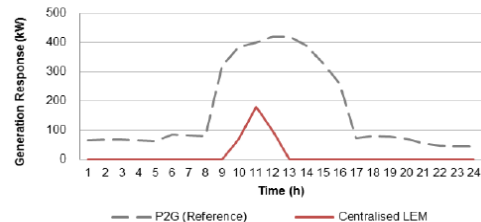
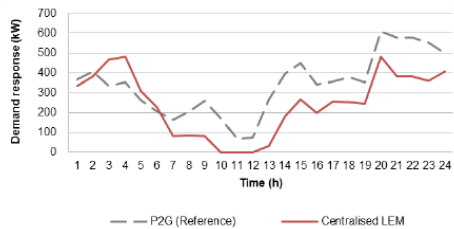
Stage 1 – Subcases / Results (2/3)



Local Energy Market – Centrally managed

Simple Version of Dynamic Tariffs

ToU and Flat Tariffs



➤ The dependency of participants on the retailer is limited; both the demand and generation served by the retailer are significantly reduced.

➤ Storage response, facing the LEM clearing prices that enable arbitrage

➤ Introduction of LEM transferred welfare to DERs and increased the overall SW

$$(DW) 105.77 + (RP) 220.85 = 326.62$$

$$(DW) 146.50 + (RP) 189.62 = 336.12$$

$$(DW) 280.61 + (RP) 94.64 = 375.25$$

$$(DW) 317.92 + (RP) 66.28 = 384.2$$



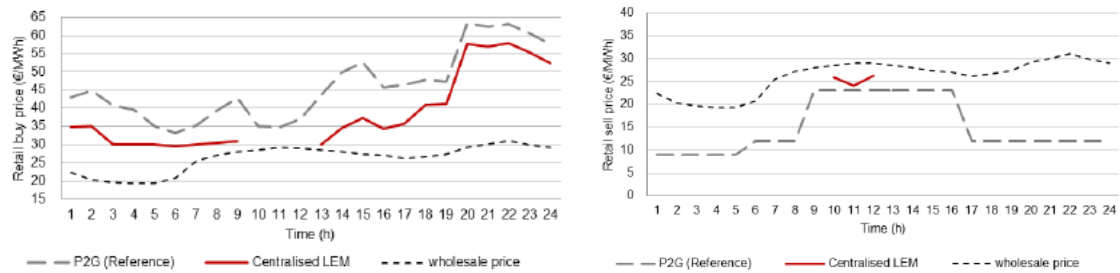


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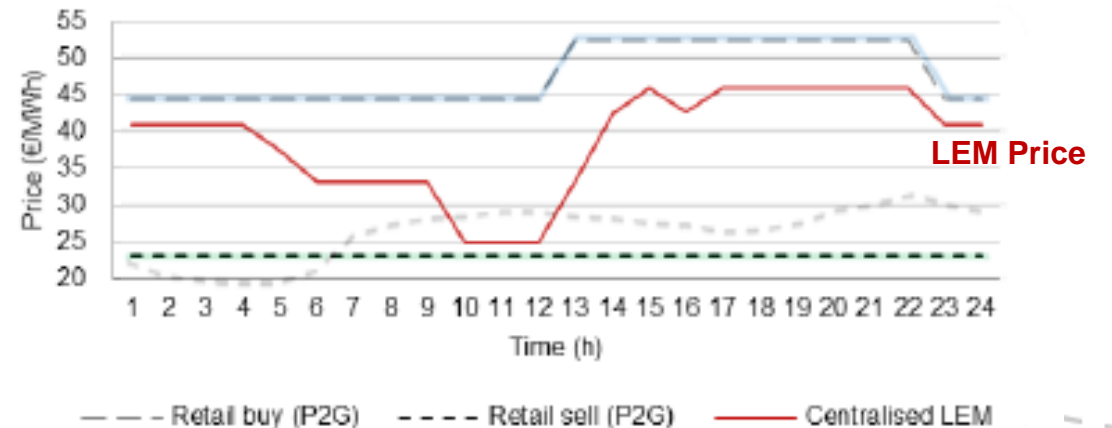
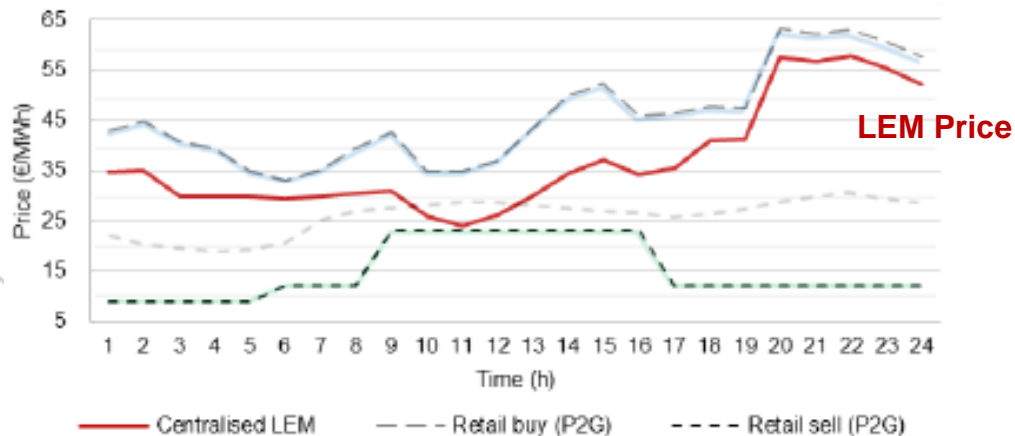
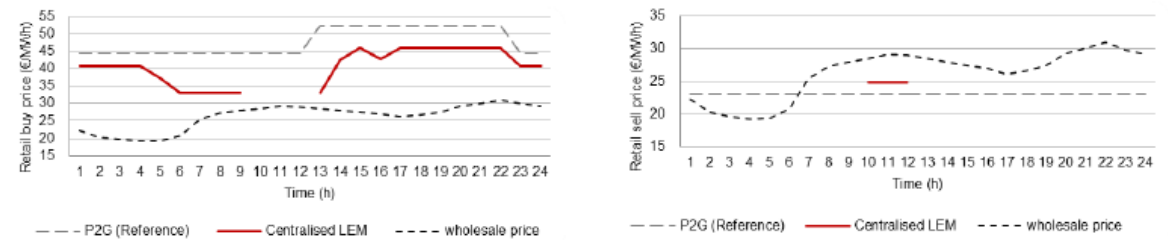


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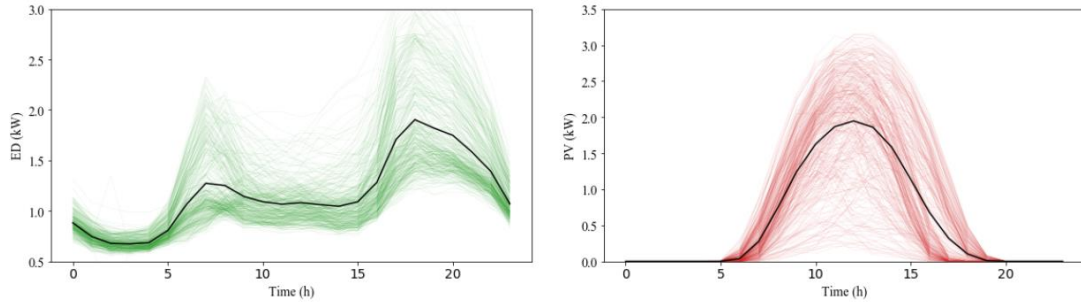
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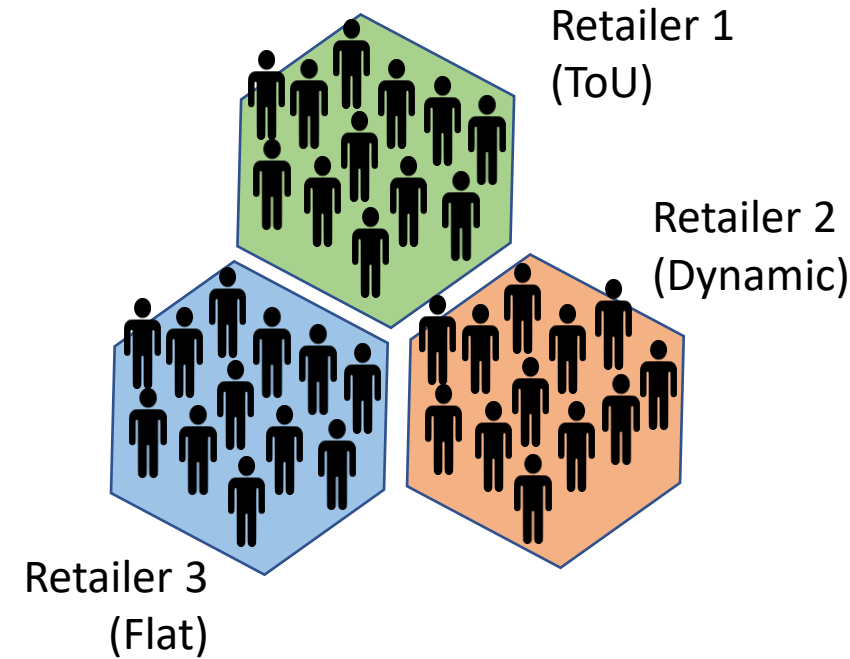
- 300 Prosumers Input Data



Random or Dynamic

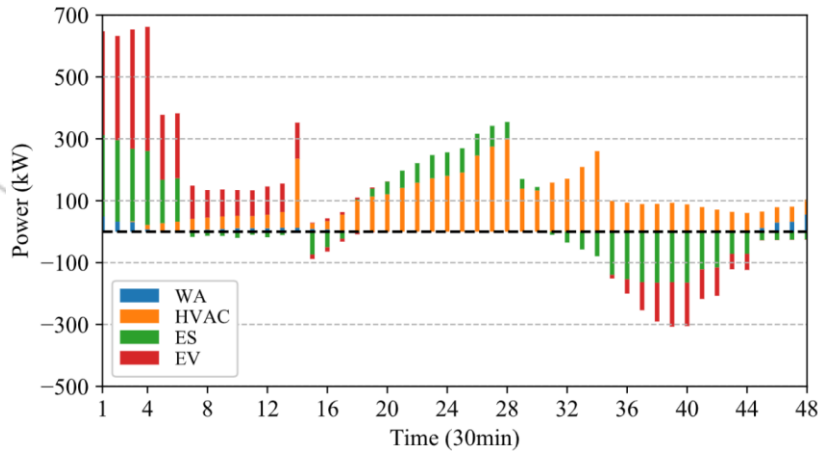


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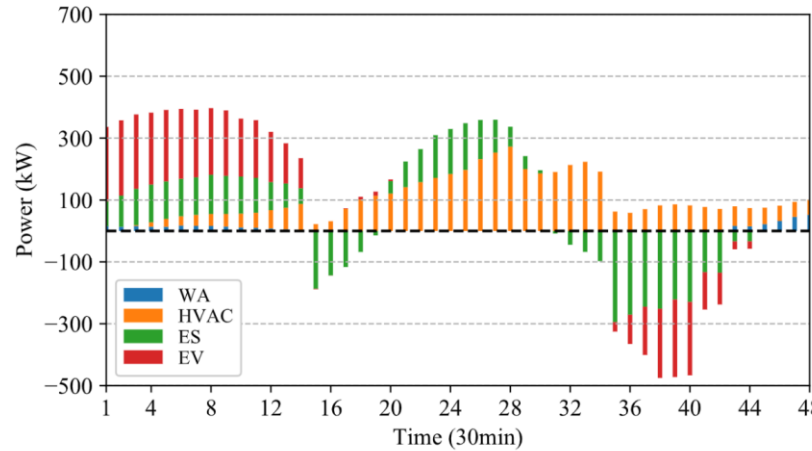


- Preliminary results: Dispatch of Flexible DERs (with/without LEM)

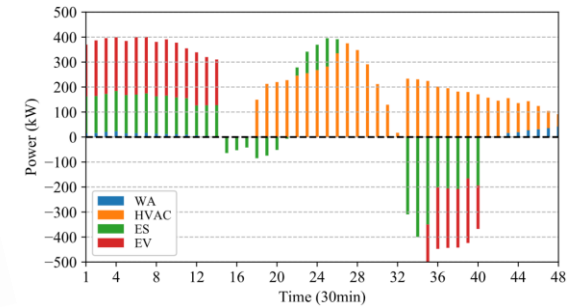
Without the LEM



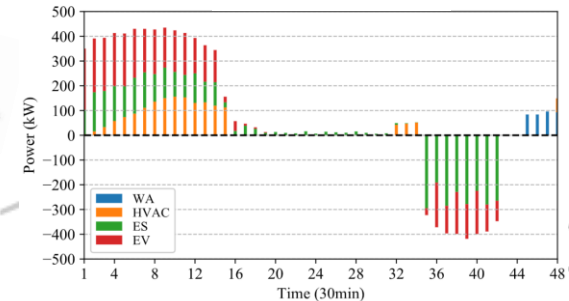
With the LEM



Summer



Winter





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D3.2 – Characterization of new flexible players

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D4.4 - New actor types in electricity market simulation models

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D5.2 – Performance assessment of current and new market designs and trading mechanisms for Local Energy Communities (Case Study A)

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