



New Markets Design & Models for 100% Renewable Power Systems

A German Case Study - Comparison of Support Schemes for Renewables

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Are **RES remuneration schemes** needed and if so, how should they be designed?

Approach

- Simulate energy system dispatch
- Apply different remuneration schemes
- Compare market performance indicators



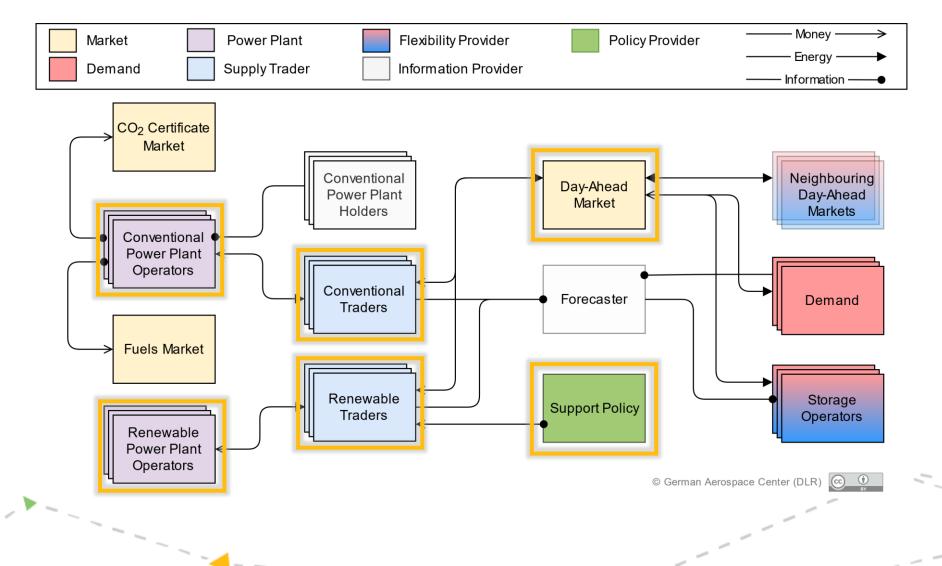
AMIRIS: open Agent-based Market model for the Investigation of Renewable and Integrated energy Systems

- is an **agent-based** model for the power market
- models business-oriented dispatch decision making
- considers different regulatory framework conditions
- is available open source at https://gitlab.com/dlr-ve/esy/amiris



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Five Market Design Bundles

- "None": no remuneration
- "CP": capacity premia
- "MPfix": fixed market premia
- "MPvar": variable market premia with monthly reference period
- "CfD": contracts for differences with monthly reference period

Premia

Adjusted in calculations in advance: each renewable energy technology refinances within a 1% tolerance

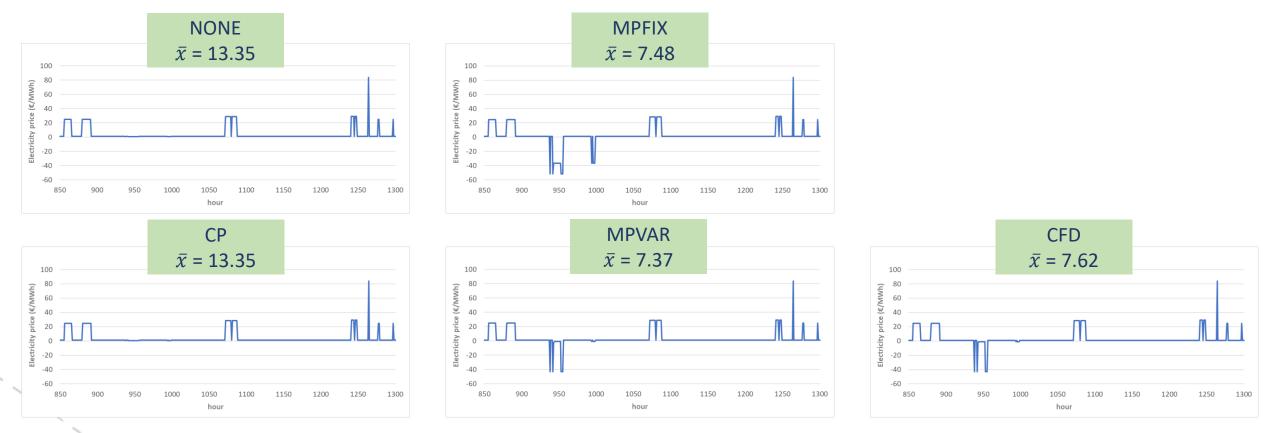
Scenario

"S1", ~85% RES-share // Ongoing work - preliminary results!

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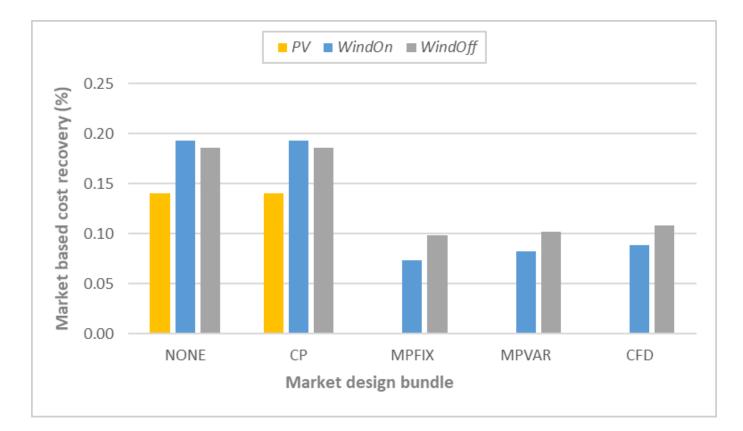
Market Performance Electricity Prices



→ Impact of support scheme on prices due to strategic bidding behaviour
→ Market premia lower electricity prices

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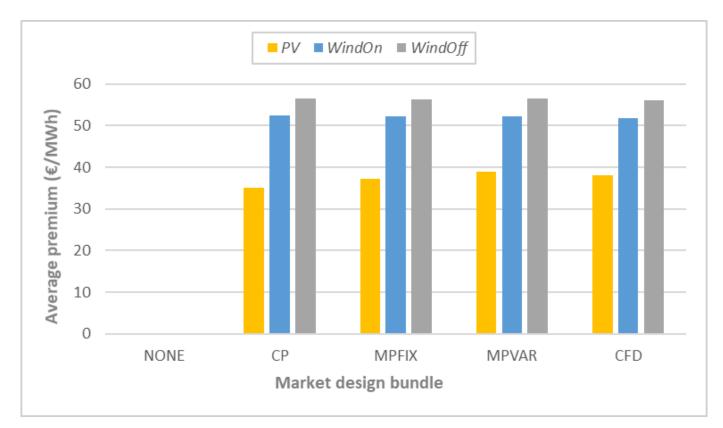




- \rightarrow No RES recovers cost at market, remuneration required
- \rightarrow Market premia may reduce cost coverage

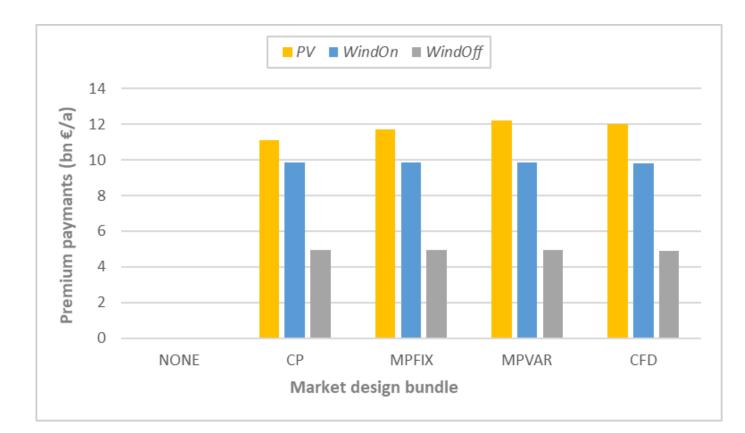
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Market Performance Average RES premium payments



- \rightarrow Overall support cost similar for market premia
- \rightarrow Capacity premia may reduce support cost





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More market design bundles

e.g., financial CfDs

More scenarios

also assess 4 different scenarios at ~95% RES share

More indicators

e.g., curtailment, system cost, loss of load, ...

