

FFR: Batteries will eat themselves; how to make up revenue shortfall

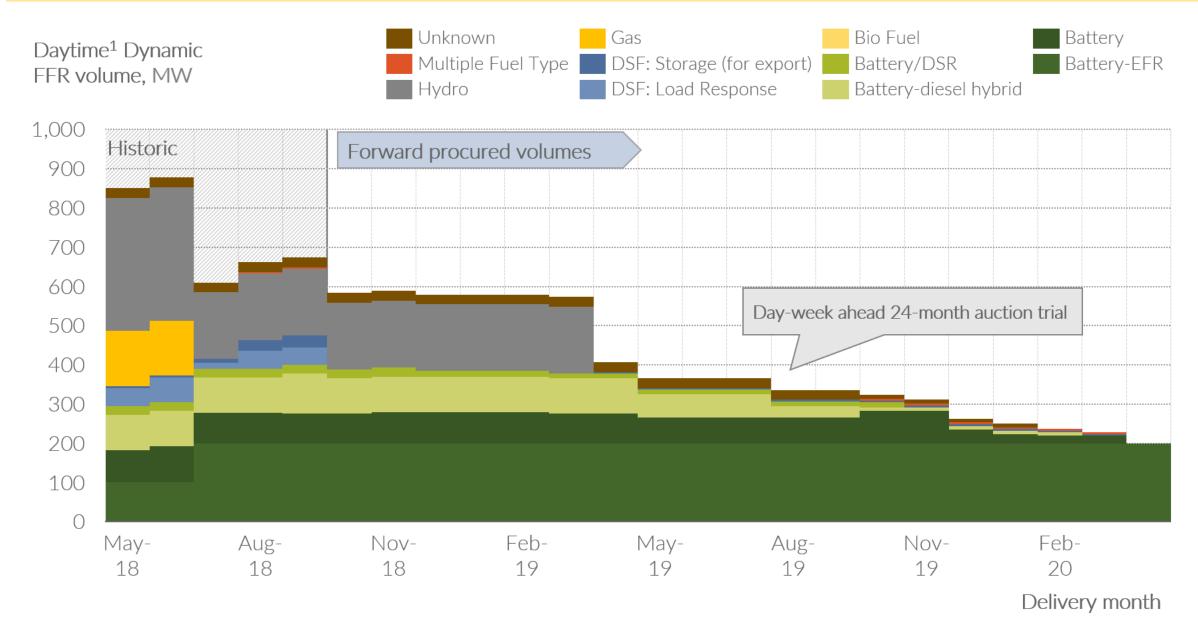
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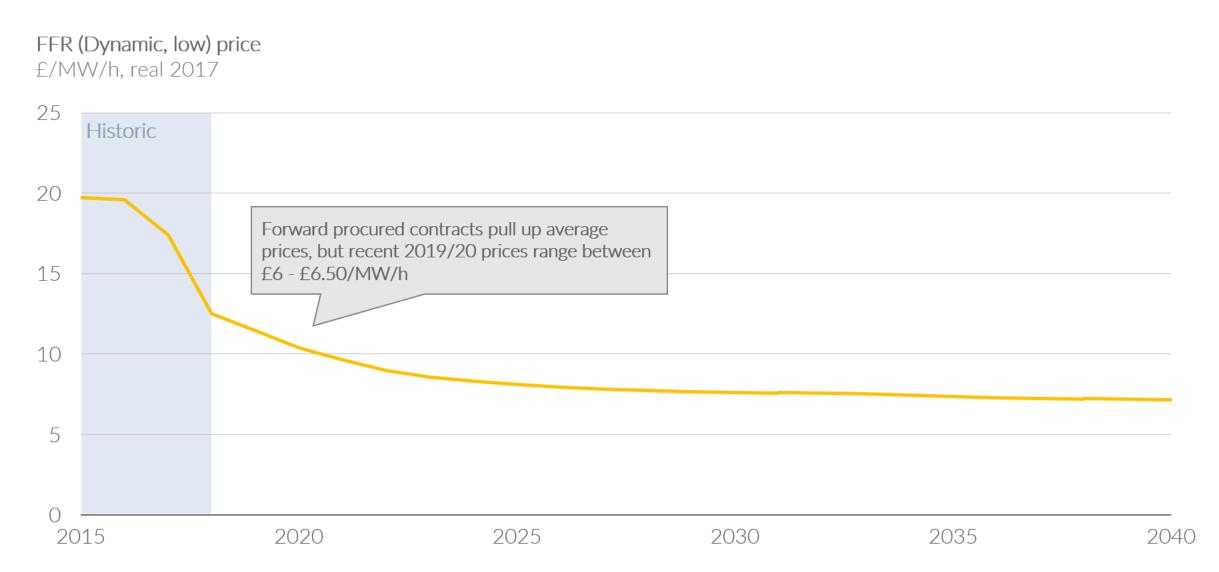
The Daytime FFR market is satisfied until Apr-19. Providers are already looking to season-ahead windows in from 2019 to 2021





Prices have fallen by ~60% since 2015, and look to plateau in the £7-£10/MW/h range from the early-2020s



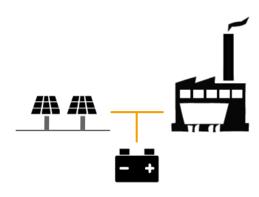


There are three main mid-long term opportunities that can supplement revenues and enable battery projects



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Behind-the-meter Opportunities



Retail electricity cost savings with colocation of battery storage and renewables with demand load Energy arbitrage in Wholesale and Balancing



Trading in the main Wholesale and Balancing markets

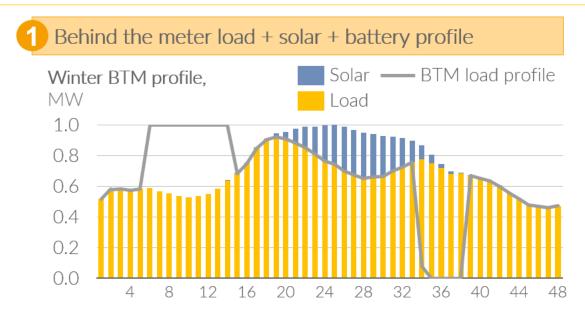
Local Flexibility Markets



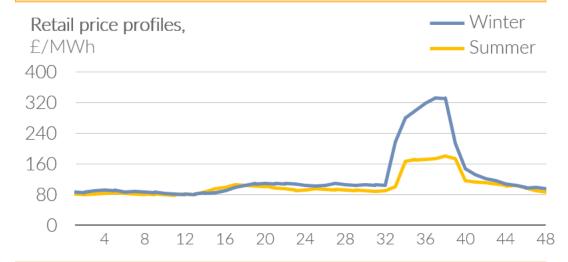
Participation in DNO-led local flexibility markets, with contracts of up to 4 years

Behind-the-meter opportunities are driven by retail price avoidance through renewable generation and battery load-shifting

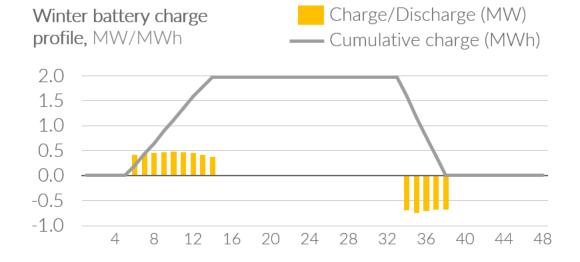




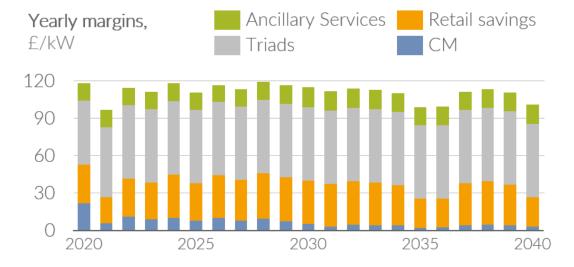












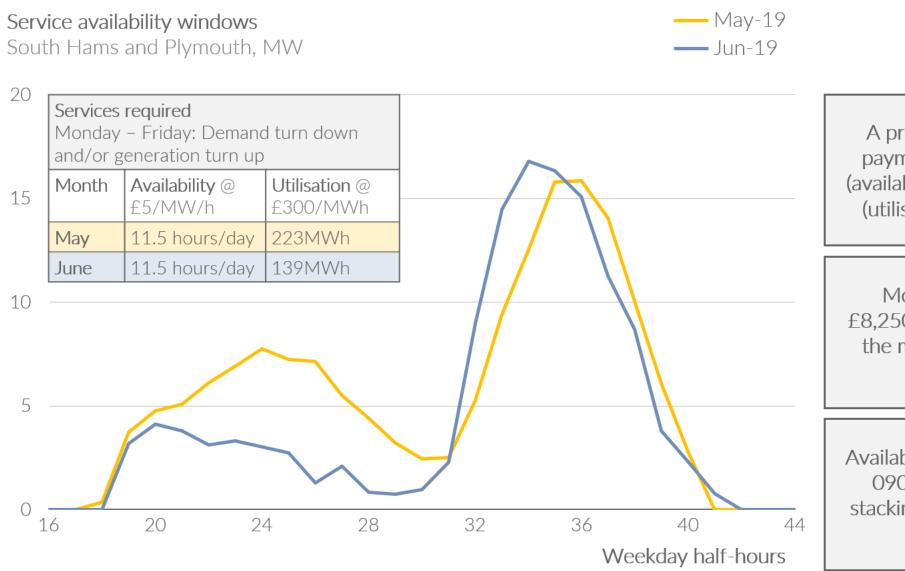
Top and bottom prices in the Wholesale and Balancing market are expected to continue diverging, opening opportunities for arbitrage





Local Flexibility Markets are DNO-procured flexibility services which can be a potential source of valuable and contracted revenue





A provider could capture payments of £1,350/MW (availability) and £6,900/MW (utilisation) in each month

Monthly LFM value of £8,250/MW is comparable to the most lucrative ancillary service contracts

Availability windows are from 0900 to 2030, allowing stacking with Overnight FFR (2300 to 0700)