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Main barriers and solution pathways

Implementation map

Please find detailed information on the policy approach in the ENEFIRST report <u>"Priority areas for implementing Efficiency First"</u>

https://enefirst.eu/reports-findings/

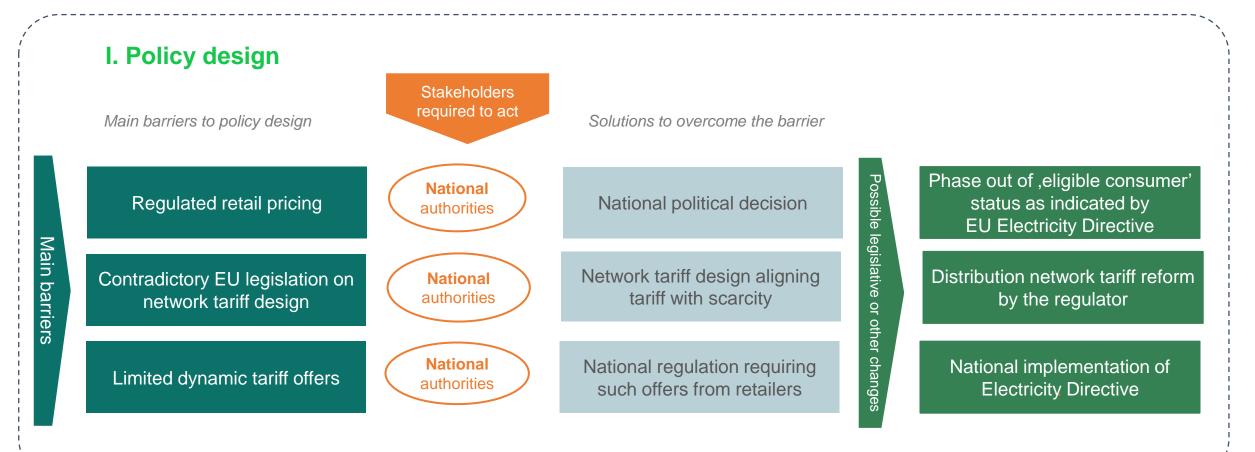


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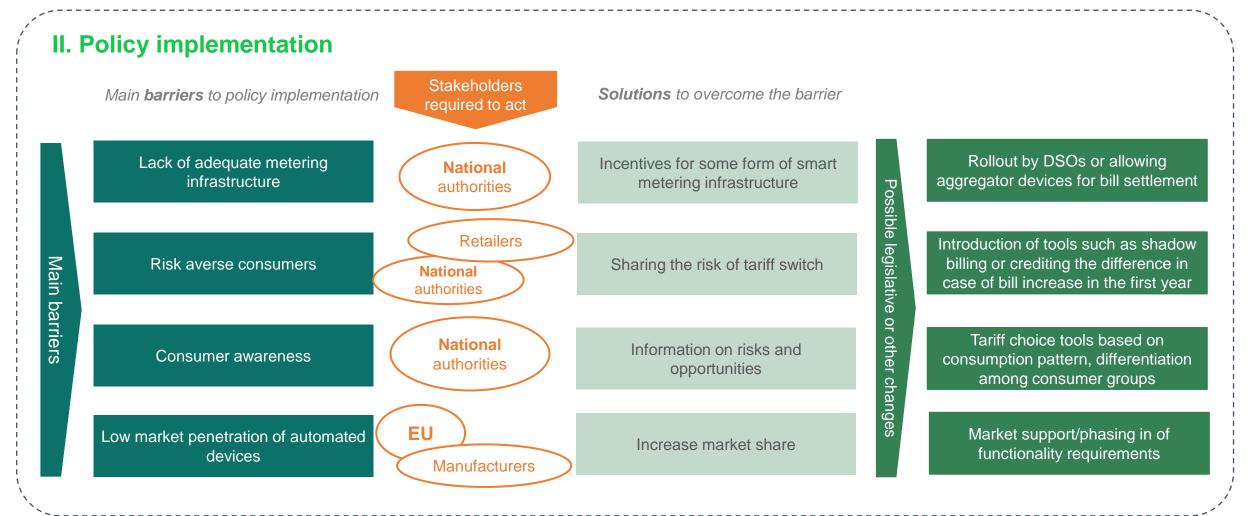
Network and retail tariffs incentivising the smart use of existing networks by consumer and hence reducing the need for investment into the grid.

Business as usual	E1st scenario
The energy and network tariff paid by the consumers is independent from market and system conditions.	Consumers pay less in case of abundant generation and network supply and more in scarcity periods.
Load is considered to be inelastic .	Consumers do respond to prices.

Overcoming the main barriers to the design and implementation of E1st Dynamic tariff design



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Further reading

- ENEFIRST report <u>"Priority areas for implementing Efficiency First"</u>
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