Market creation for Energy Service Providers through DSM bidding process

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Outline

- DSM Acquisition process
- Procuring demand-side resources
- Stakeholder benefits
- Context of feeder-based bidding process
- Market engagement
- Examples

What is DSM Resource Acquisition?

- A process that allows the grids to "<u>Acquire</u>" <u>demand-side resources</u> at par with the supply-side resources
- Allows <u>monetizing demand and energy</u> <u>benefits specific to feeder (choke points)</u>
- Define program goals that are technologyneutral but that reflect the end-use load profiles and efficiency gains
- Payments to implementing partners (Energy Service Providers) paid based on <u>monitored</u> <u>kW and kWh savings</u>

Two methods define DSM Acquisition process at utility feeders

DSM Acquisition Options

Feeder-based Competitive Bidding

- Utility issues RFP to <u>acquire kW</u> and KWh savings
- Selection done though evaluation of technology, proposed M&V and <u>Rs/kW and Rs/kWh</u> rate structure
- Payment terms usually linked to verified savings
- Implementers may get different Rs/kW and Rs/kWh rates

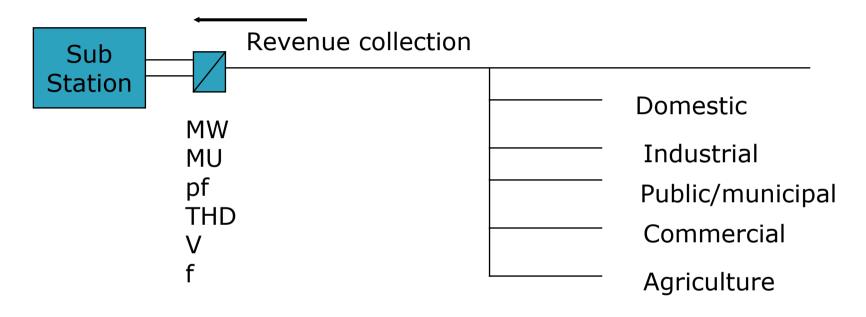
Standard Offer

- Utility pre-determines price that is affordable to pay implementers (Rs/kW and Rs/kWh)
- Provides standardized M&V protocols for certain classes of programs
- Payment terms usually linked to verified savings
- Implementing organizations get same Rs/KW and Rs/KWh rates

Feeder-based bidding can bring ease in monitoring and implementation

- Easier to implement, measure and monitor
- Benefits for certain feeders may be greater than others
- Can involve local consumer groups
- Can allow for implementation of distributed resources
- Helps integrate DSM into distribution planning
- Facilitates program scale up

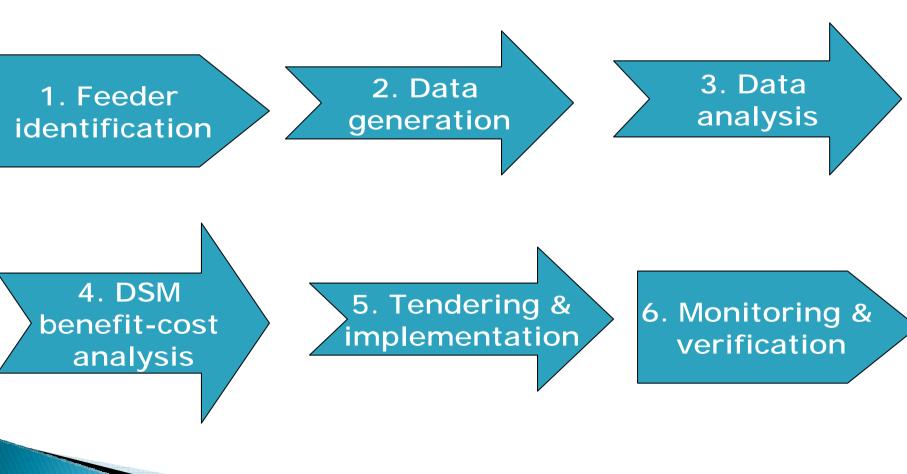
DSM bidding project development process starts at "feeder-point" audits



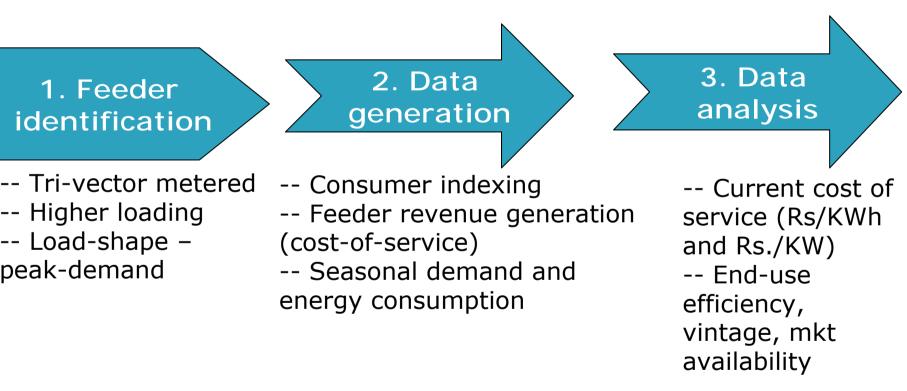
Focused consumer surveys/load-research (design/M&V stage)

# of appliances/eqpt	Old KW	New KW

DSM bidding process includes clearly defined project development steps



DSM bidding process needs to consider data and collection process



DSM bidding process would including comparisons of <u>Rs/kW and Rs/kWh</u>

4. DSM benefit-cost analysis

- -- Three levels –
- consumers,
- suppliers/providers and utility
- -- Simple pay-back, IRR calculations

5. Tendering & implementation

6. Monitoring & verification

-- Evaluation protocol to select private sector and NGOs/consumer groups -- Bid value for Rs/kW and Rs/kWh

-- Timeline and benefits

-- Options for utility, consumers and vendor involvement -- Pre-determine feeder benefits Rs/kW, Rs/kWh -- Linked payment terms for savings

Stakeholder benefits in the DSM bidding process are clear

Consumers - benefits

- Reduced electricity bills
- New appliance/equipment stock
- Multiple technologies
- Consumer costs
- Monthly installments
- Bidder payments

Utility - benefits

- Reduced demand-charges to generators
- Capacity offset
- Reduced outages
- Higher revenues
- Utility costs
- Bidders payment
- Upfront costs

Bidder - benefits

- Increased market

share

- Assured payment with utility pass-through Bidder - costs
- Implementation costs
- O&M cost

DSM bidding can be used to create larger market for ESPs

- Energy service provider activities have been limited to:
 - Single facility energy efficiency/demand savings opportunities
 - Benefits sharing with facility owners alone .. leaving utility markets outside the "benefits" equation
- DSM bidding would scale-up homogenous and heterogeneous feeders in a single bid:

- Homogenous multiple users on a Commercial or Agriculture feeder
- Heterogeneous small-commercial, residential and public sector end-uses

Examples .. proposed solicitations from Indian utilities

- Residential feeders:
 - Mumbai Reliance Infrastructure (solicitation still open)
- Commercial feeders:
 - Commercial hubs in Mumbai BKC .. consolidation of HVAC load management related to a load of 50 MVa
 - Bangalore electronics city
- Agriculture feeder
 - Karnataka rural DSM
 - Maharashtra concept-stage

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