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I support and I want a fair price for the electricity I supply to the electricity grid. Solar power is generated when there is light. Ideally, when the sun shines and no shade, solar panels potentially operate (generate) maximum efficiency. On a time-of-use meter, this power would be generated at "shoulder" and "peak" times and rates. The excess electricity my system generates is therefore at "shoulder" and "peak" rates. The rate my current retailer charges is 18c per kWh ("shoulder" ex-GST) and 44.46c per kWh ("peak" ex-GST). Currently, the solar feed-in tariff is 6.5c per kWh. That is, for every kWh I generate and do not use, the retailer(s) charge another customer the appropriate rate and it only cost them 6.5c per kWh.

Electricity pricing includes a daily supply charge of approximately 99.34c even though excess electricity is supplied at the same property. (Supplier definition: "Daily supply charge: a charge that applies for supplying electricity to your property for each day of the billing period, regardless of how much electricity you use.") If I am supplying my own electricity (for example) half the day, shouldn't I pay half the daily rate?

So, the true and reasonable fair value of the solar power my system generates is not fairly recognised.

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