



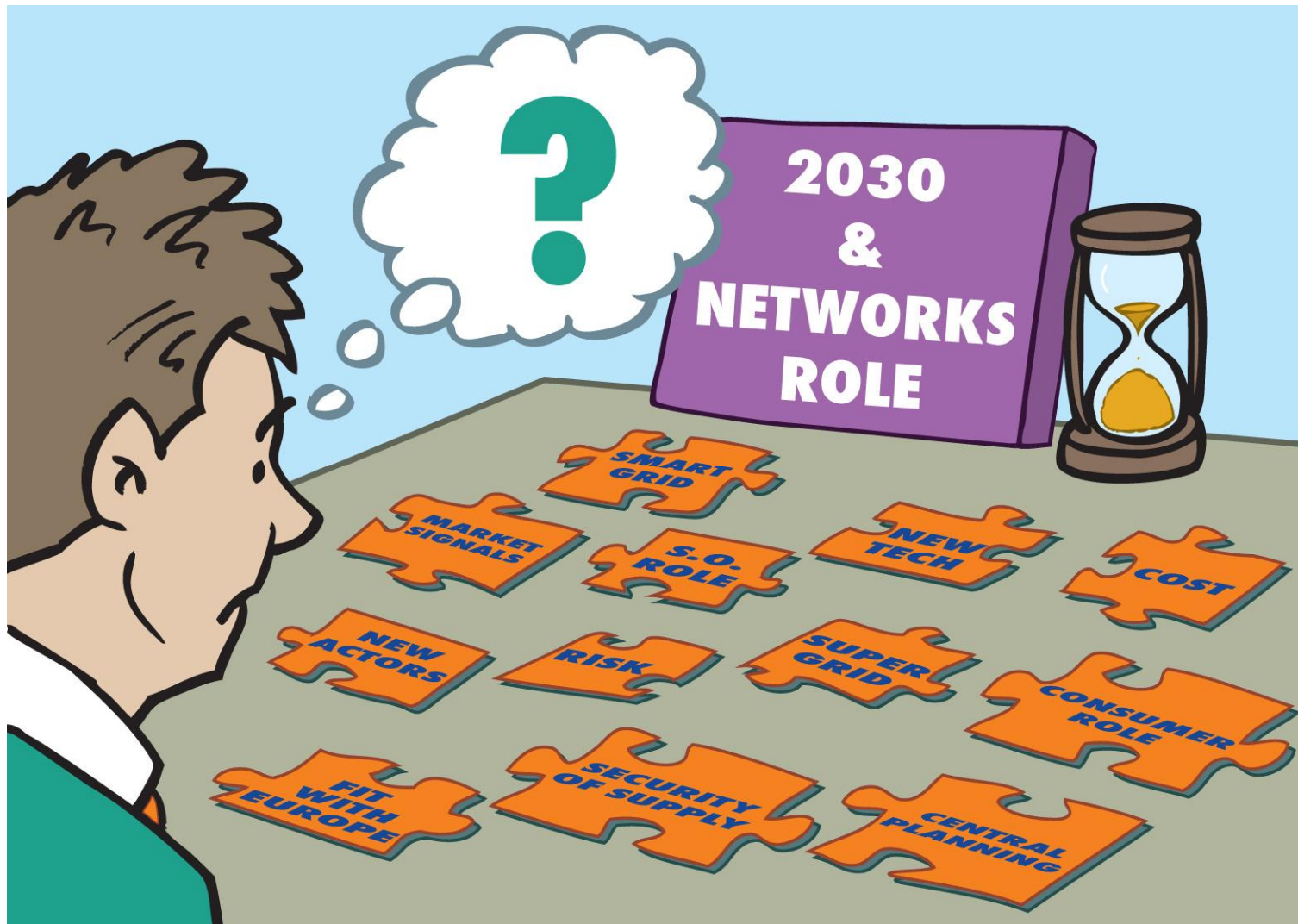
NEXT STEPS FOR THE EUROPEAN ELECTRICITY MARKET

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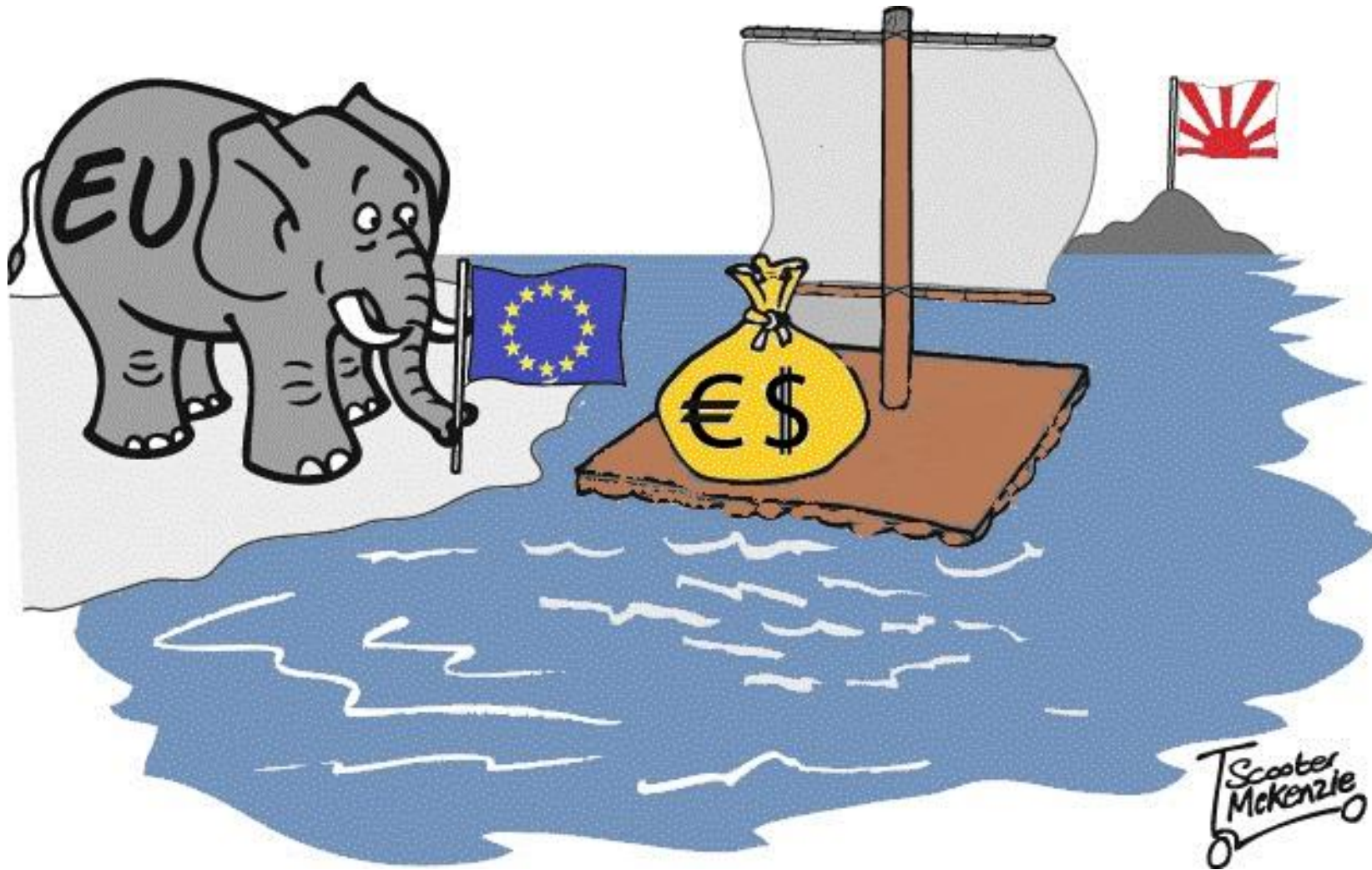
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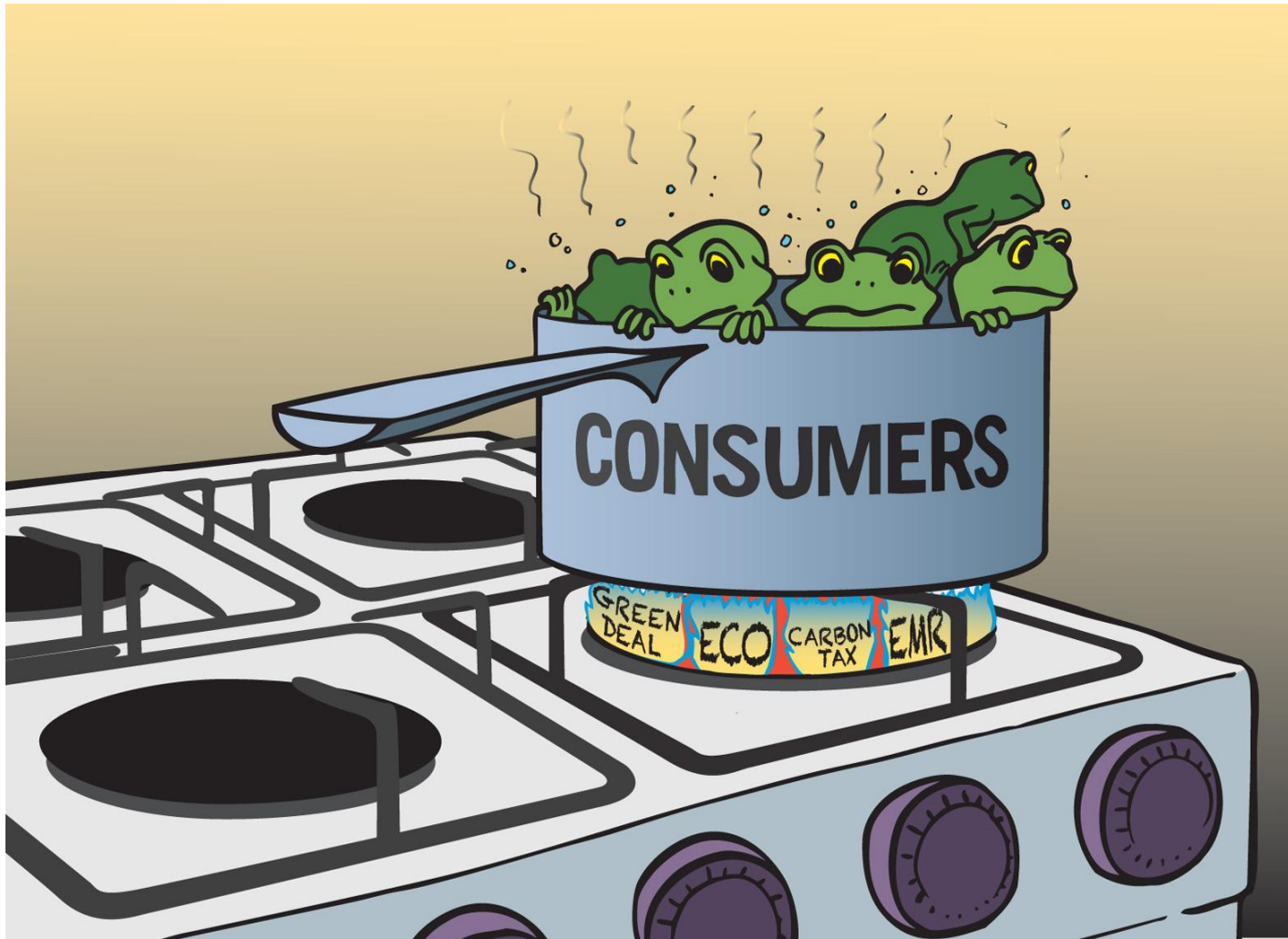
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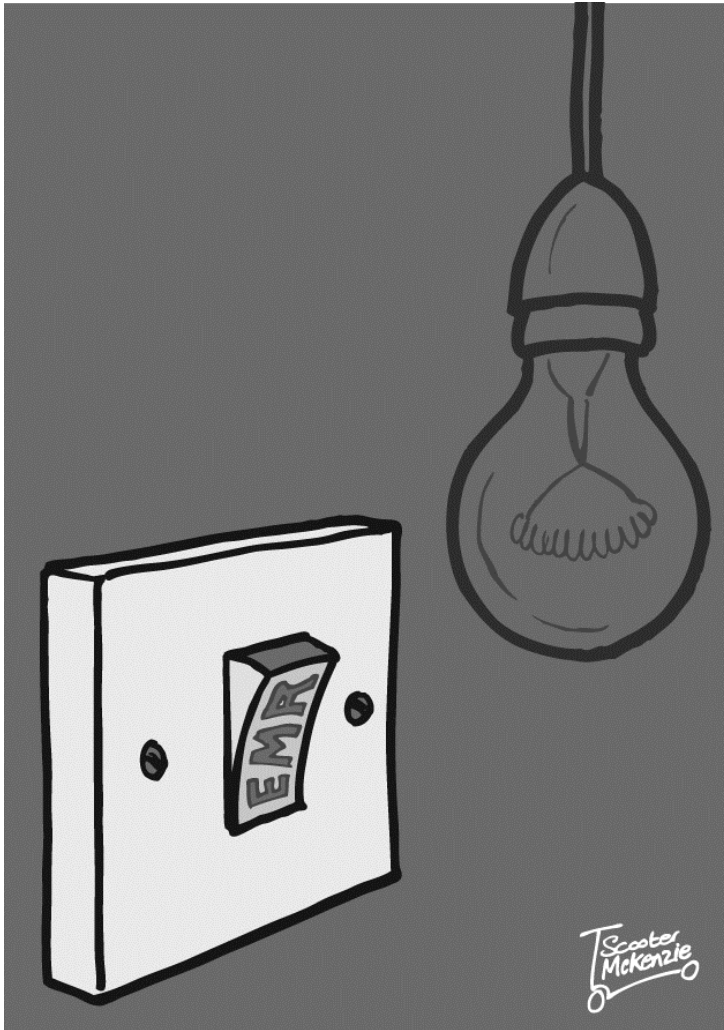
EXISTING DELIVERY MECHANISMS ARE NOT FIT FOR PURPOSE



TRUST IS FALLING, WHICH INCREASES POLICY RISK



ARE THE ALTERNATIVE SOLUTIONS ROBUST?

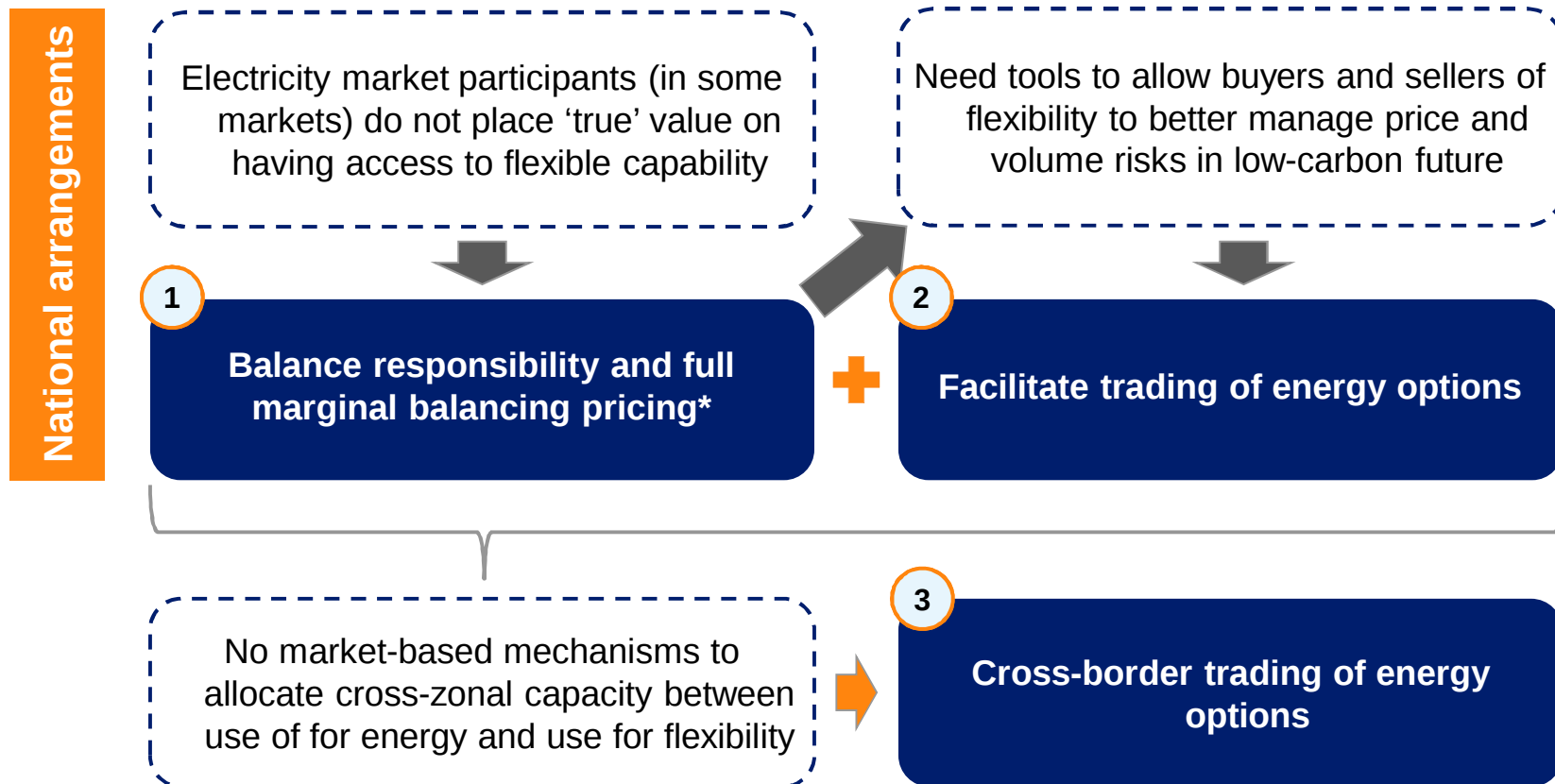


CAN WE REBUILD TRUST IN THE MARKETS?



IMPROVEMENT POINT: INCENTIVISE FLEXIBLE CAPABILITY

Find the most efficient way of facilitating European decarbonisation goals through incentives for all market participants based on 'market' values, with 'simultaneous' optimisation across locations and timeframes

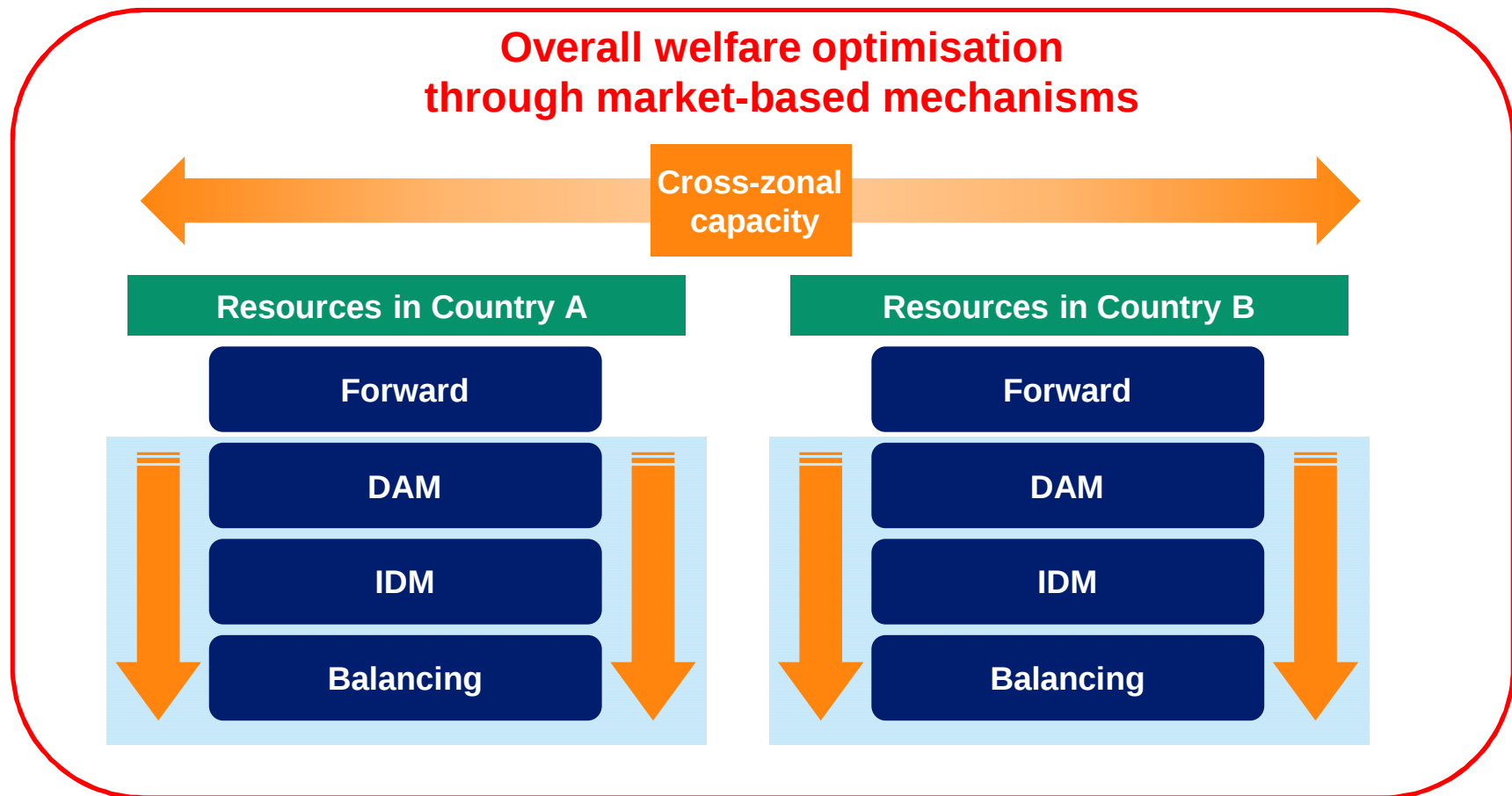


* Long-run marginal pricing, not just short-run marginal pricing, to include scarcity value, and / or marginal allocation of reserve holding fees

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INFRASTRUCTURE SHOULD SUPPORT FLEXIBILITY

Existing application of cross border capacity prioritises day ahead over intraday



A COORDINATED APPROACH TO CRMs COULD BE BENEFICIAL

Decentralised reliability options could help deliver the vision of integrated, well-functioning electricity markets without distorting trade



- A CRM should:
 - be adaptable enough to meet national needs
 - not cause distortions between markets
 - not require any country to adopt a CRM
 - limit the impact of future policy risk
- CRMs should not stand in the way of creating 'smarter' electricity markets with a more active role from the demand side

If a common CRM blueprint were adopted, what characteristics would it need?

Could it be applied in some countries and not others without distortions?

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