

Press release

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2027 tariffs

Romande Energie's tariffs to fall by 6% with unwavering commitment to the energy transition

Electricity charges are set to fall in 2027 for close to 90% of Romande Energie's customers thanks to lower energy supply costs and stable network fees. At the same time, investment has continued and pricing frameworks are being adjusted to encourage the development of solar power generation and foster smarter consumption of locally sourced renewable energy

Lower electricity charges for vast majority of customers

Under its sourcing strategy, Romande Energie fixed the cost of a proportion of its 2027 energy purchases before the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East. As a result, it will be able to lower its prices by a significant margin of 6% for most customers connected to its distribution grid. Prices will remain unchanged for 8% but will be raised for 3% of customers owing to the definitive withdrawal of interruptible tariffs.

For example, a household in Morges on a flat-rate Energie Suisse plan that uses 2,000 kWh of electricity annually (a typical customer profile in the areas served by Romande Energie) will see its annual bill decline by 5.8%* – from CHF 747 in 2026 to CHF 704 in 2027 (including VAT).

Romande Energie has made an electricity bill simulator available at romande-energie.ch/simulateur (see also [ElCom's](#) map) so customers can estimate the impact of these new prices.

Generation efficiency over volumes

The clean energy transition is radically reshaping the Swiss grid. More renewable power is being generated locally thanks to the rapid roll-out of photovoltaic systems, which is extremely encouraging news for Switzerland's decarbonisation and energy independence drives.

Embracing new practices is also essential. Today's goal is no longer simply to generate more solar energy, but also to shift towards a paradigm in which it is generated and consumed when available, or when it creates most value for the Swiss electricity system.

* This example complies with ElCom guidelines. It uses the tariff most commonly applied to customers within the DSO's coverage area.

Dynamic returns with built-in safeguards

Romande Energie continues to support the thousands of customers investing in solar power generation and thereby contributing to the energy transition.

Given its status as a distribution system operator (DSO) in rural areas, the Group serves a vast territory in which solar power generation has developed extensively. As a result, Romande Energie lies at the forefront of the challenges and solutions involved in integrating more and more renewable energy sources into the grid.

In 2027, the feed-in tariff for power injected into the grid will switch to a 15-minute rate, in accordance with the recommendations of the Swiss Federal Office of Energy (SFOE). This approach better reflects the actual supply and demand forces in the energy markets. It provides a more accurate economic signal and values the power generated based on consumption needs, in particular through storage solutions (batteries and EVs).

For installations rated up to 150 kWp, Romande Energie has adopted the federal model, under which payments are linked to 15-minute market prices, subject to a minimum income level under an offset mechanism.

In 2027, Romande Energie will also maintain its valuation of guarantees of origin (GO) by repurchasing them on the same terms as in 2026, that is 1.5 ct/kWh in winter months and 0.5 ct/kWh in the summer months. This represents an additional source of remuneration for power generators.

Encouraging self-consumption and smart usage habits

Action is also being taken on the consumption side of the equation. Since 2025, the Group has applied a pricing structure that provides a significant incentive to use electricity whenever supply is plentiful. Customers on dual pricing plans enjoy almost continuous off-peak hours except between 5pm and 10pm on weekday evenings.

Under this approach, customers can more easily optimise certain types of energy use, such as EV charging, battery storage, water heating, heat pumps and other programmable devices, at times when the grid faces lower demand levels.

This helps to increase the local consumption of renewable electricity and to curb the need to build new infrastructure.

Grid primed for the energy transition

Balancing generation, consumption and grid demands holds the key to the energy transition. Infrastructure investment is continuing to support the integration of a steadily increasing number of photovoltaic installations, guarantee power supply quality and help lay the foundations for the energy system of the future.

Digital tools support this transformation, including the now almost complete roll-out of smart meters. Romande Energie has achieved a smart meter deployment rate of 80% two years ahead of the regulatory deadline, achieving more flexible electricity supply and demand management.

Regional and national grid usage fees will remain broadly unchanged in 2027. The 'grid' component will be 3% lower than in 2026 reflecting the scrapping in 2027 of an additional fee applied in 2026, paving the way for lower costs for customers.

Customers will benefit from a small reduction in this price component. At the same time, Romande Energie will be able to maintain its investments in an electricity grid essential for delivering and integrating renewable energies.

Downtrend in electricity prices

The price of the 'electricity' consumed component will be an average of 8% lower than in 2026. This decline mainly reflects the fall in wholesale electricity prices as Romande Energie was able to take advantage by fixing certain prices before the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East.

Interruptible tariffs withdrawn

A number of customers were still on a so-called interruptible tariff, which facilitated management of the power grid. Under this arrangement, the grid operator had the right to throttle high-voltage machines and appliances in return for a lower electricity price. With these installations being modernised and gradually brought into compliance with essential standards, alongside the development of new grid management solutions, this mechanism has become obsolete. These tariffs will be withdrawn effective 1 January 2027.

The relevant installations will switch over automatically to a flat-rate or dual-pricing plan. All these customers have been informed individually of the change. Of them, only 3% will see an increase in their bills. Romande Energie has set up a special page on its [website](#) (in French only) for these customers to provide support with this phase-out.

Cost at metering point

The cost at metering point (a levy introduced in 2026) covers costs arising from the supply of the meters, meter reading, consumption data management and metering equipment maintenance. It is a fixed utility fee charged by meter. For the majority of households, this component will be stable.

Taxes and duties

There have been two changes in federal taxes resulting in a small decline of 0.10 ct/kWh in 2027:

- The levy financing the winter storage reserve to safeguard against shortages has been extended until 2030 and will drop from 0.41 ct/kWh to 0.17 ct/kWh in 2027;
- The national-interest tax via the transmission grid will increase from 0.05 ct/kWh to 0.19 ct/kWh.

The Vaud Canton levy will remain unchanged. The VAT rate also remains identical in 2027.

Lower prices despite unstable rapidly shifting energy environment

The 2027 price cuts are good news for the vast majority of customers. They will be introduced against the wider backdrop of the transformation of the energy system, with local generation of renewable energy playing an increasingly important role.

Romande Energie is building on its role as a key player in Switzerland's energy transition by supporting solar generators, rewarding behaviour that encourages self-consumption, introducing price signals that more closely reflect market supply and demand, and continuing to invest in both grid and generation capacity.

Note to editorial desks

The electricity tariff consists of the following:

1. Energy tariff (measured in kilowatt hours)
2. Cost at metering point
3. Grid usage fee, covering transmission and distribution
4. Taxes and duties charged by the Confederation (federal renewable energy tax), cantons and municipalities

The grid usage fee has three components:

- The regional distribution fee, within the remit of Romande Energie
- The transmission fee for use of the VHV national grid, set by Swissgrid SA
- Balancing power (ancillary services), the cost of the winter storage system and the national-interest tax, under the authority of Swissgrid SA

Price components that depend directly on Romande Energie (energy costs and the regional grid charge) together account for around 75% of the average electricity bill.

The remaining 25% represents the national VHV transmission fee, balancing power, the winter storage system, the national-interest tax, and other taxes and duties. These are collected by Romande Energie on behalf of Swissgrid SA, the Confederation, cantons or municipalities.

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