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Summary

At an average end-user price of EUR 90 per MWh (combined residential and industrial, not including VAT), Romaniaâ€™s 50 TWh electricity market [end-user terms] is around EUR 4.5-5bn â€“ to be shared between production, supply and distribution. Roughly half of the pie goes to producers that generate 61 TWh to cover exports [2.6TWh/yr in past decade] and networkâ€™s technological losses, on the top of end-user consumption. Out of the generatorsâ€™ EUR 2.5bn, half go to Hidroelectrica and Nuclearelectrica [actually less currently, given their below-average prices]. There remains a market of EUR 1-1.5bn for the rest of producers. Thermal power plants have a sizeable capacity also and soon the wind farms will add their deliveries too. The constructions of another two nuclear reactors by 2020 would further increase the competition. The development of new production facilities thus depend, under the scenario that the coal-fired plants get privatised and stabilise their production capacities through environment-related investments, on i. a strategic customer [such as an aluminium producer developing own generation unit], ii. exports or iii. domestic marketâ€™s enlargement. The domestic marketâ€™s growth potential seems high, judging from the 263 kwh/capita use, less than half of the 655 kwh/capita in EU, 546 kwh/capita in Serbia and 488 kwh/capita in Hungary. But the realisation of marketâ€™s potential depends on the economyâ€™s development [GDP a PPP/capita]. Populationâ€™s 11.3TWh consumption is certainly on the rise, while the servicesâ€™ 10TWh consumption would predictably rise too, with the personal incomes; but some 20TWh are used in industry [with more than half concentrated in metallurgy/chemistry/cement], where the drivers are mixed and the growth is uncertain. Moderate economic growth combined with rising electricity efficiency might result in weak electricity market expansion. High electricity prices in EU, driven by high environmental standards, might push energy intensive industries such as metallurgy in neighbouring countries (Ukraine, Turkey), curbing the demand in EU countries. In spite of the rising prices prompted by scarce hydropower in late 2011, the competition on the electricity market is rather high.

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