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Hi—

I think we should add something about FHP to the How is global adjustment charged to electricity consumers on the [What is Global Adjustment](#) page. How about the following wording as a last paragraph under the bulleted paragraph below:

Effective July 1, 2017, under Ontario's Fair Hydro Plan, a portion of the global adjustment costs will be deferred [need some language how long costs will be deferred], resulting in reduced electricity bills for eligible customers. For more information, see the [OEB's report](#) on how prices are changing for these eligible customers. See also [Ontario Fair Hydro Act, 2017](#).

# How is global adjustment charged to electricity consumers?

All Ontario electricity customers pay for global adjustment.

Global adjustment is incorporated into time-of-use and tiered rates and will not be seen as a line item on the electricity bills of small customers of distributors (also known as local distribution companies or utilities).

For mid-sized and large businesses, as well as residential and business consumers on retail contracts, the global adjustment will appear as a separate line on their electricity bill.

Large consumers pay the global adjustment in two ways, either as a Class A or Class B customer:

- Customers with a peak demand of 50 kilowatts (kW) and up to and including 5 MW will typically pay the global adjustment through their regular billing cycle with their local distribution company – these customers are referred to as Class B. See [Global Adjustment for Mid-sized and Large Businesses](#).
- Many customers with an average peak demand of above 5 megawatts (MW) have the opportunity pay global adjustment based on how much their peak demand use contributes to provincial peak demand – these customers are referred to as Class A under the Industrial Conservation Initiative. See [Global Adjustment Class A Eligibility](#) for more information.
- As of January 1, 2017, Class B customers with an average peak demand of above 1 MW and up to and including 5 MW can opt to be charged as a Class A customer under the Industrial Conservation Initiative. Learn more at [Global Adjustment Class A Eligibility](#).
- In April 2017, the ICI threshold was further reduced from 1 MW to 500 kW to make Ontario consumers/market participants in targeted manufacturing and industrial sectors, including greenhouses, (i.e., with NAICS codes commencing with the digits “31”, “32”, “33” or “1114”) with an average monthly peak demand of greater than 500 kW and less than 1 MW eligible to opt-in to the ICI. See [Ontario Regulation 429/04](#).

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