

# Integration of Wind Power - A National and International Task – Danish Perspective

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# Agenda

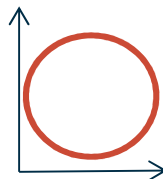
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Energy Sectors (Heat, Gas, Transport)
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## Denmark – a small part of a large electricity market

- Denmark is located between a thermal- and a hydro-dominated power system. This makes Denmark a “transit-corridor”.
- Energinet.dk operates Eastern – and Western Denmark independently in two different synchronous power systems (Nordic and Continental Europe).

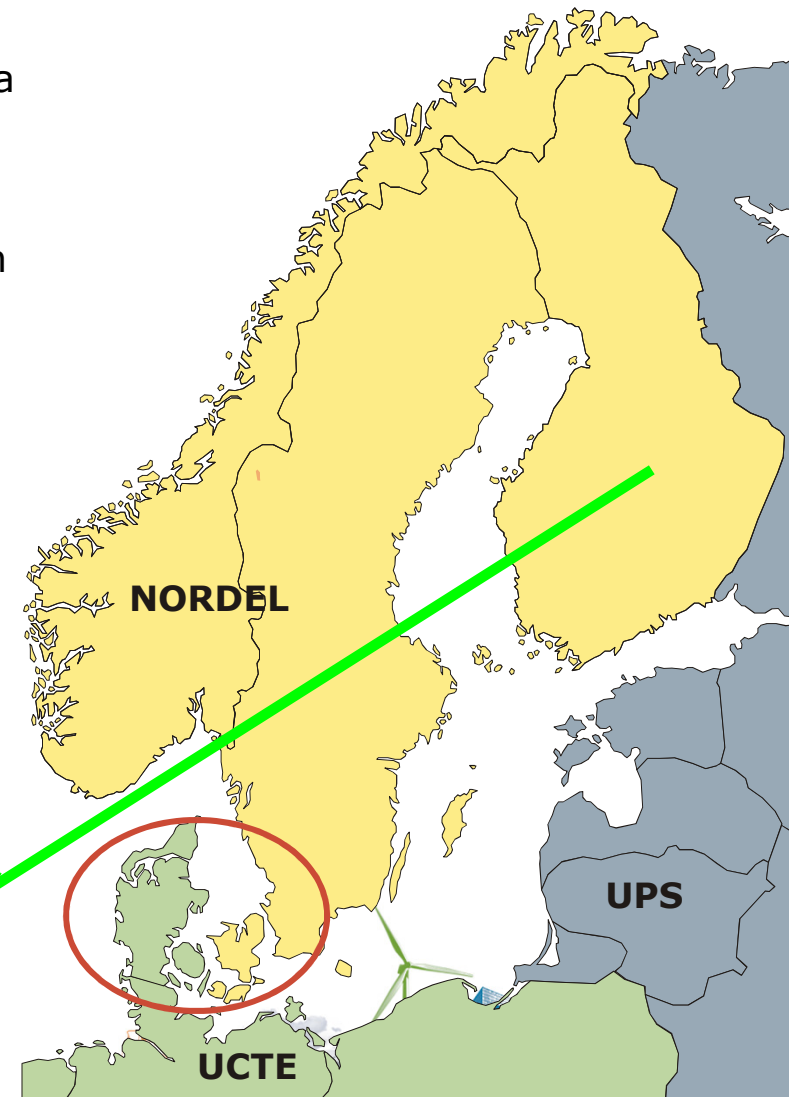
350 km



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DK: ~ 5 mio inhabitants

Border between systems dominated by hydro- and thermal power



# Power balance 2012

## Two synchronous areas

West:

Consumption	1400 - 3700 MW
Primary power stations	3150 MW
Local CHP plants	2000 MW
Wind turbines	2950 MW
} 4950 MW	

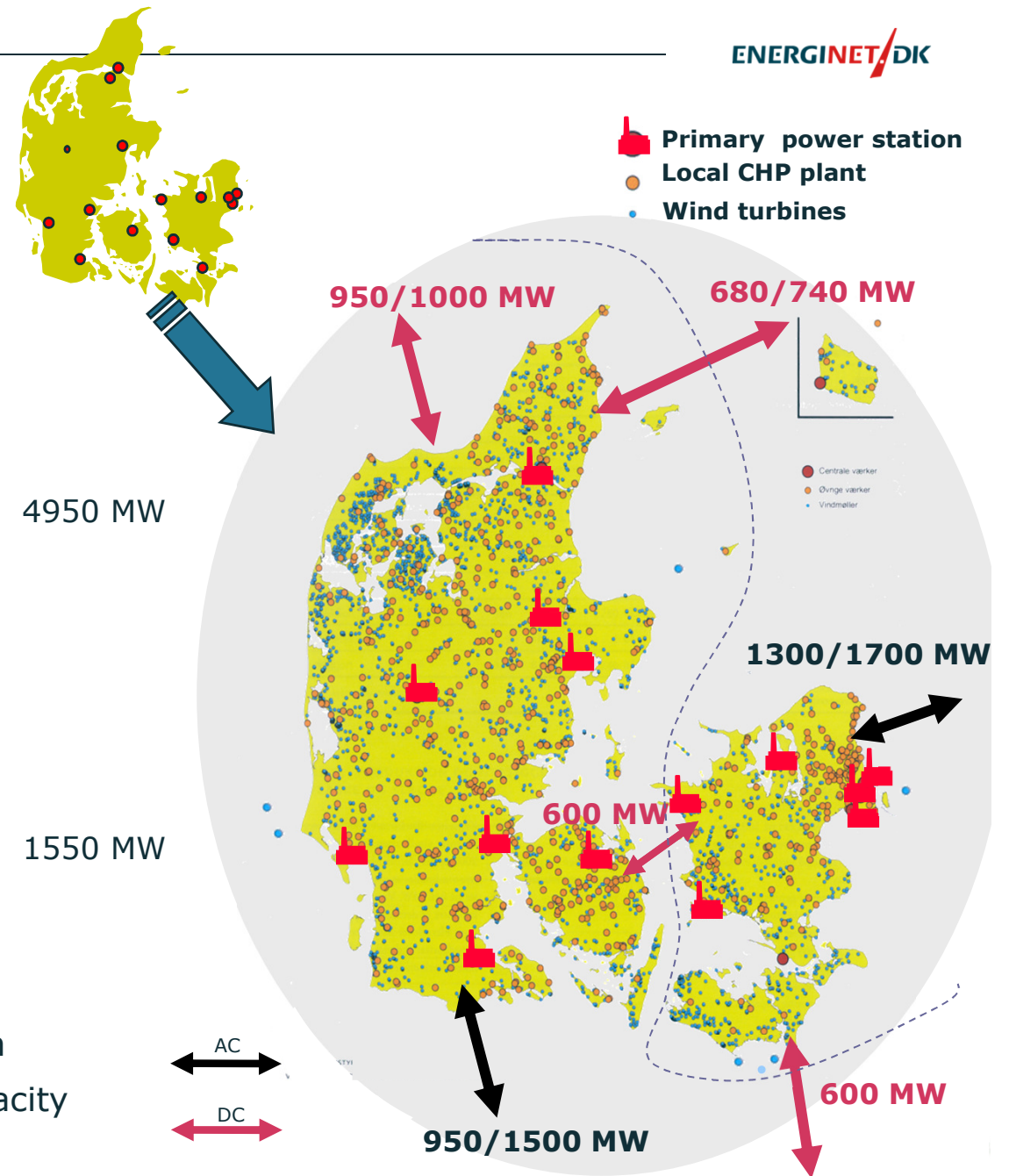
East:

Consumption	900 - 2700 MW
Primary power stations	3100 MW
Local CHP plants	600 MW
Wind turbines	950 MW
} 1550 MW	

Interconnections (W/E):

Import ~ 85/90 % of peak consumption

Export ~ 50/60 % of total installed capacity



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## The national Plan:

The Danish Energy Agreement -  
Fossil-free Energy Supply 2050 & 50% Electricity from  
Wind 2020



# Political Targets: – More Wind Power in Denmark

## 2020

- 35 %** Renewables in the energy system (el + heat)
- 50 %** of conv. electricity consumption from wind energy  
=> + **2000 MW** new Wind Power Capacity:  
(offshore + 1000 MW; near shore + 500 MW; onshore + 500 MW)
- 12 %** Reduction of gross energy consumption (vs. 2006)
- Shift** from coal to Biomass in central power stations

## 2035

**100 %** renewables in electricity and heating systems

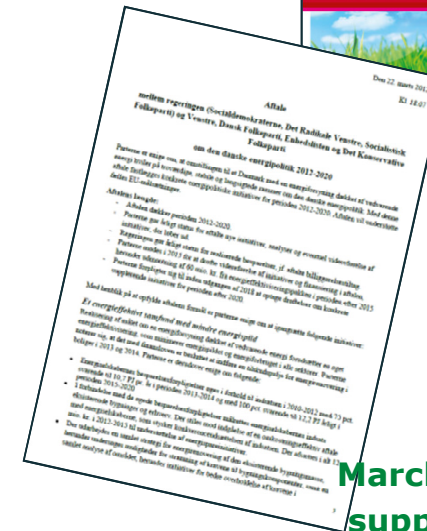
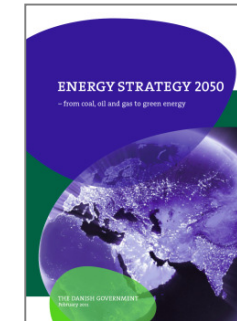
## 2050

**100 %** of energy supply covered by Renewables  
= (electricity, heating, industry and transport)

Wind Energy Coverage = 50%: => Wind Capacity ~ Danish Peak Load! ~ 2,5 x min Load

=> Increase from 28% (2011) within 9 years /

=> Increase RES share of consumption from 39% to 78%



March 2012:  
supported by  
171/175 MPs



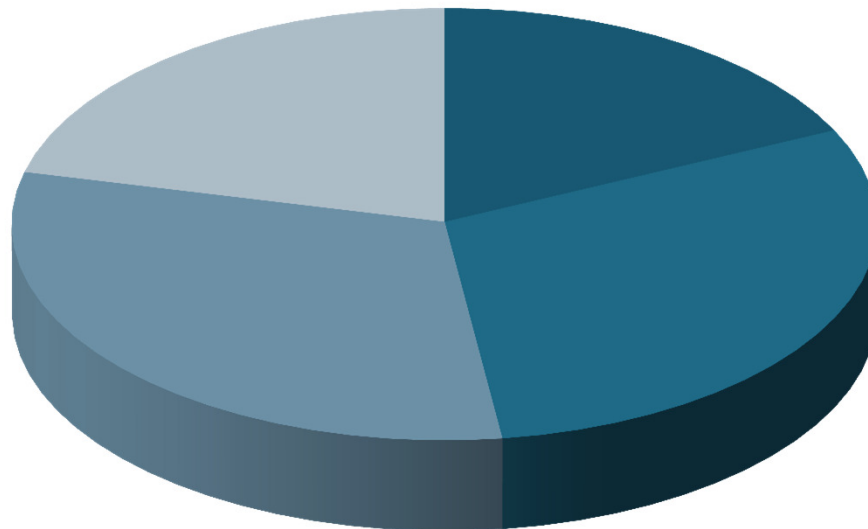
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## National Implementation:

Need for Grid- Adaptation and -Expansion / Linking Different Energy Sectors (Heat, Gas, Transport)



## 2010..2020 expected investments in new transmission assets ~3 b€



- Interconnectors
- Offshore wind
- Undergrounding
- Internal transmission

Excluding 0.8 b€ for the purchase of the regional transmission companies (132+150 kV)

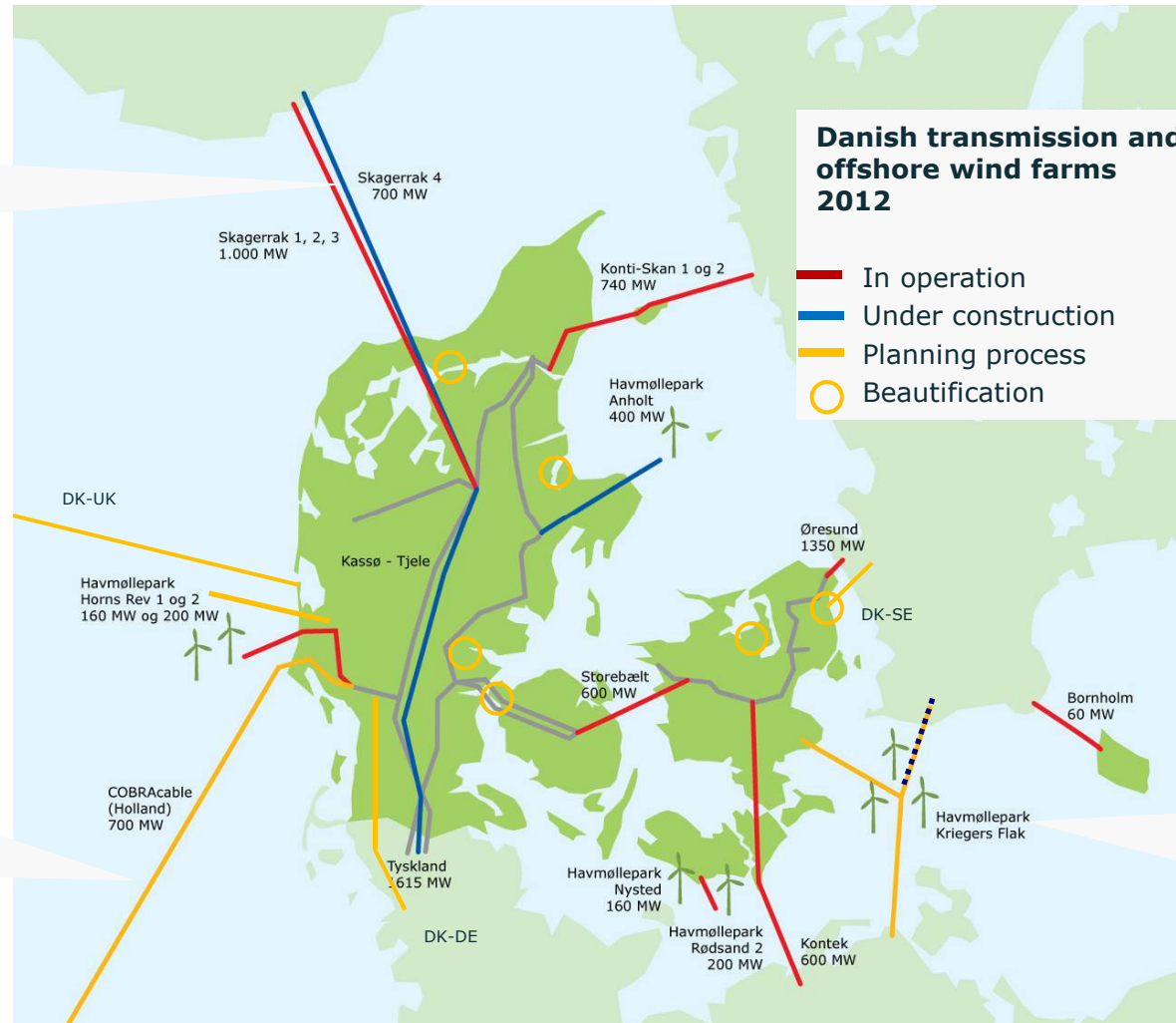




# Interconnectors – planned and upcoming projects

## Skagerrak 4

700 MW - HVDC  
NO-DK1  
HVDC - VSC



## COBRA

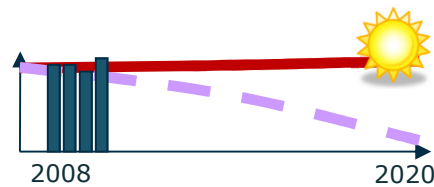
700 MW - VSC  
NL-DK1  
EC co-funding

## Kriegers Flak

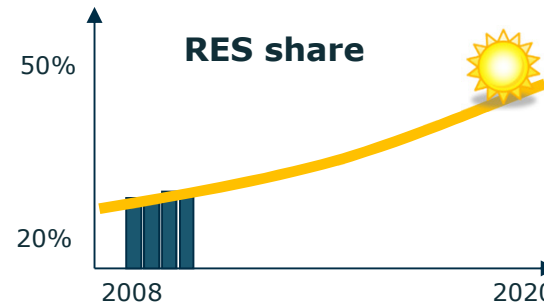
600 MW Wind farm offshore  
600 MW – HVDC  
HVDC - VSC  
DE-DK2  
EC co-funding

# Strategy for the development of the electricity system

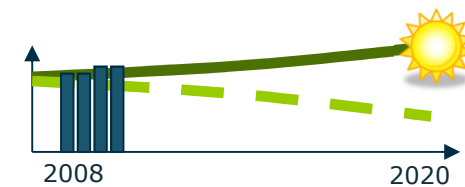
Security of supply



RES share

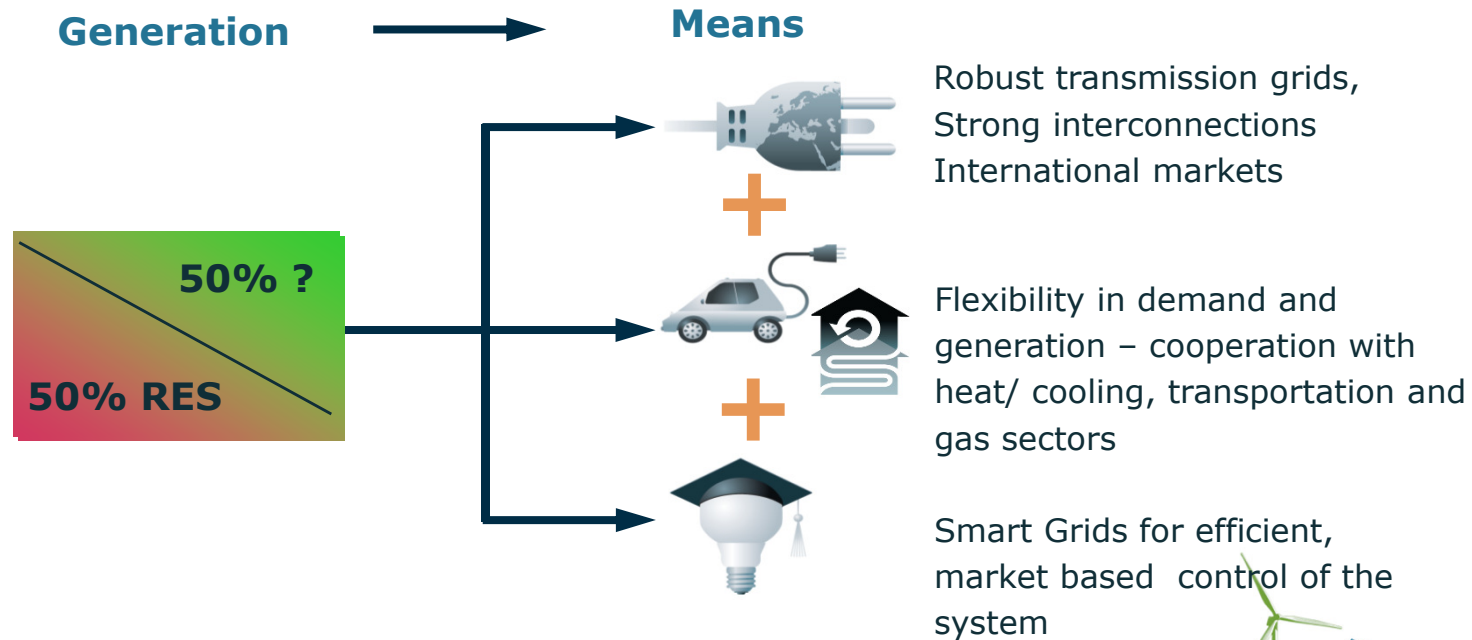


Market functioning



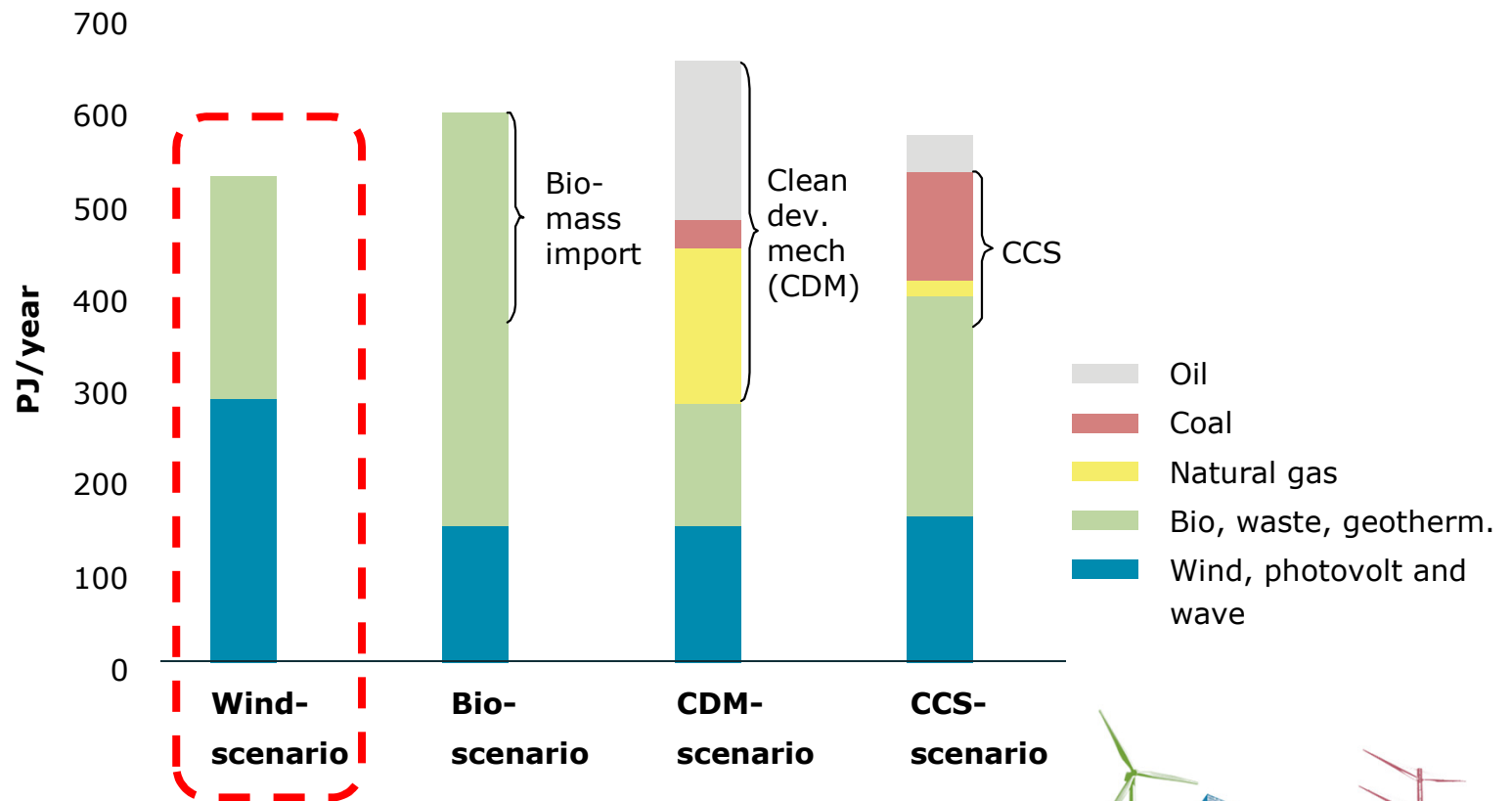
Generation

Means



# Analysed scenarios for energy system

## Gross energy for total energy supply in 2050

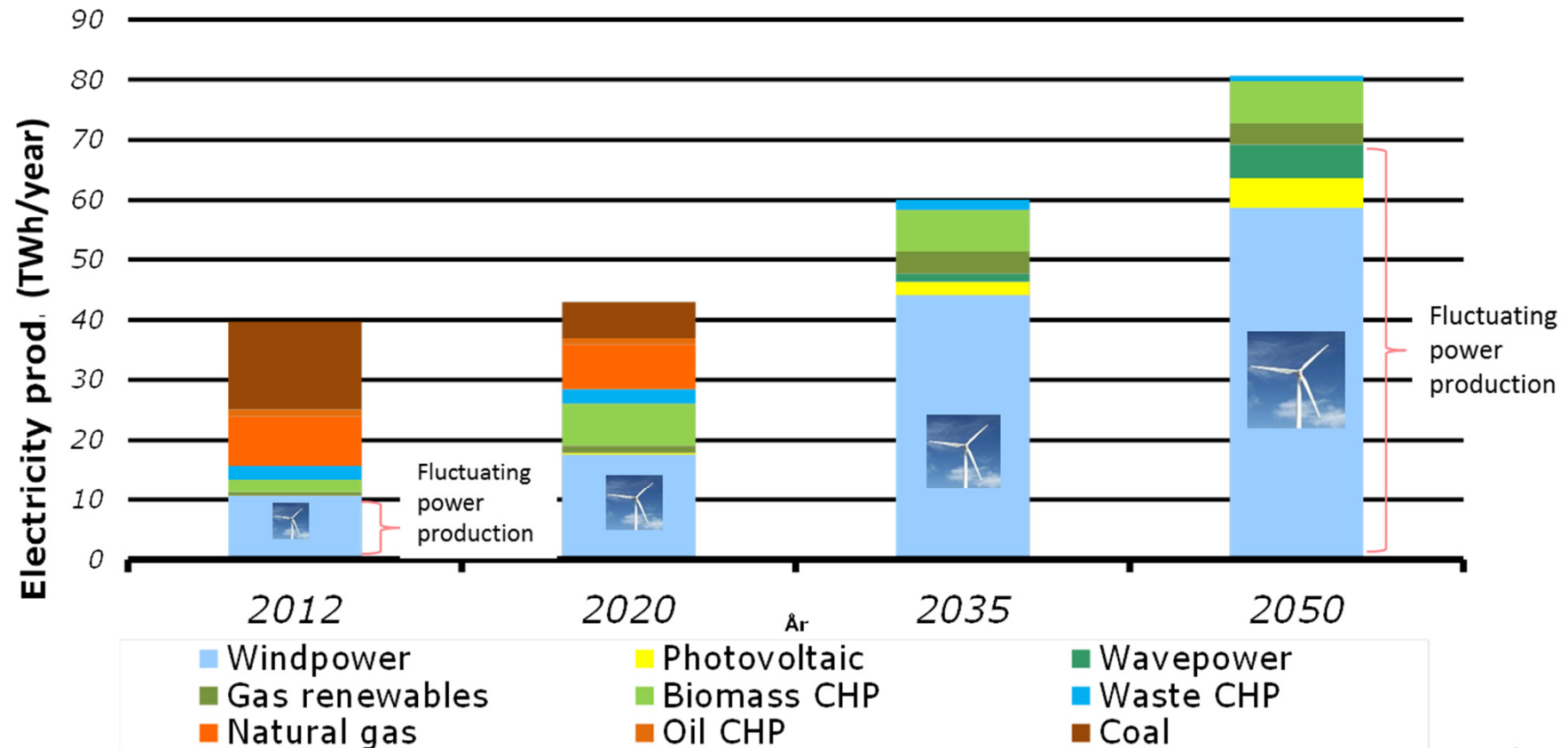


2011  
(% of consumption):

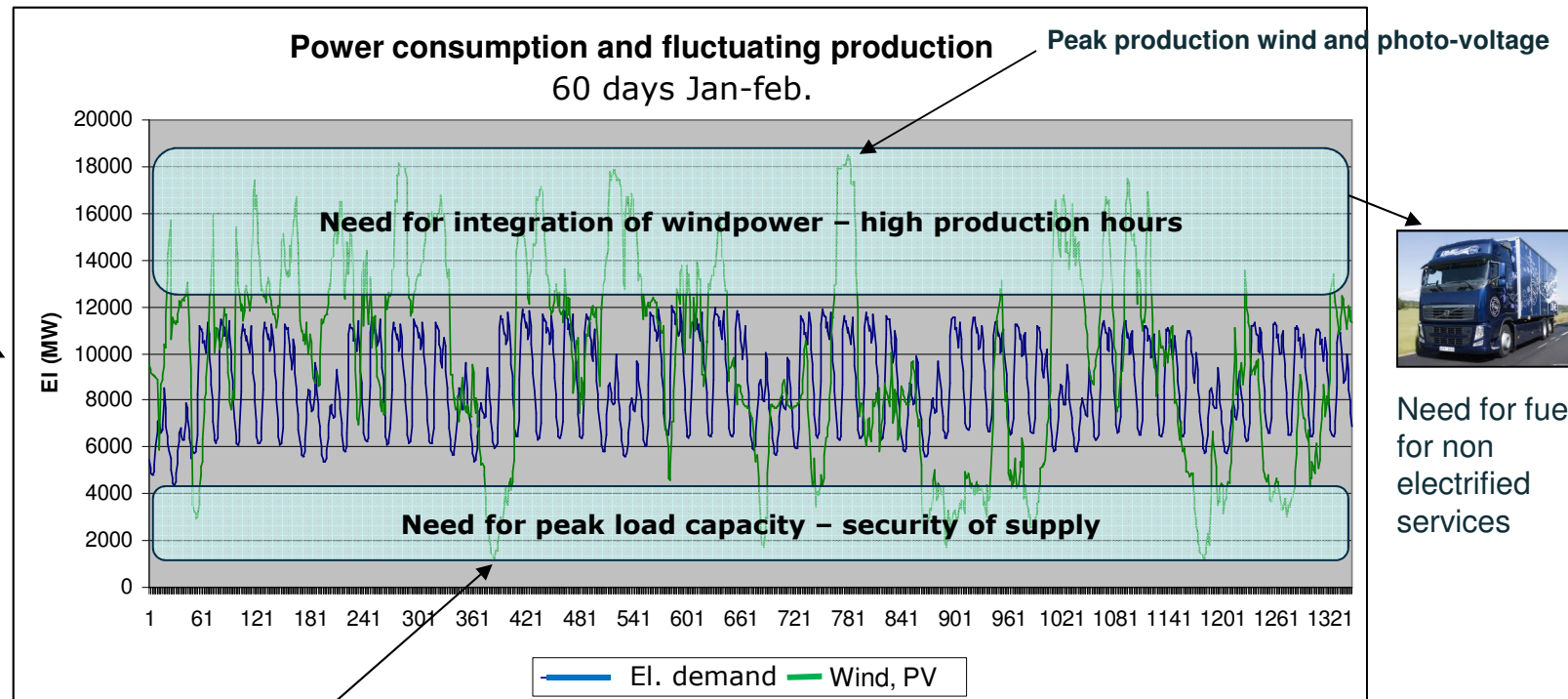
- Wind: 28%
- Biomass: 11%
- Conv: 56%
- Losses: 4%



# Electricity production in windpower scenario



# Power system balance 2050 Windscenario



Need for integration of biomass in a volatile power system

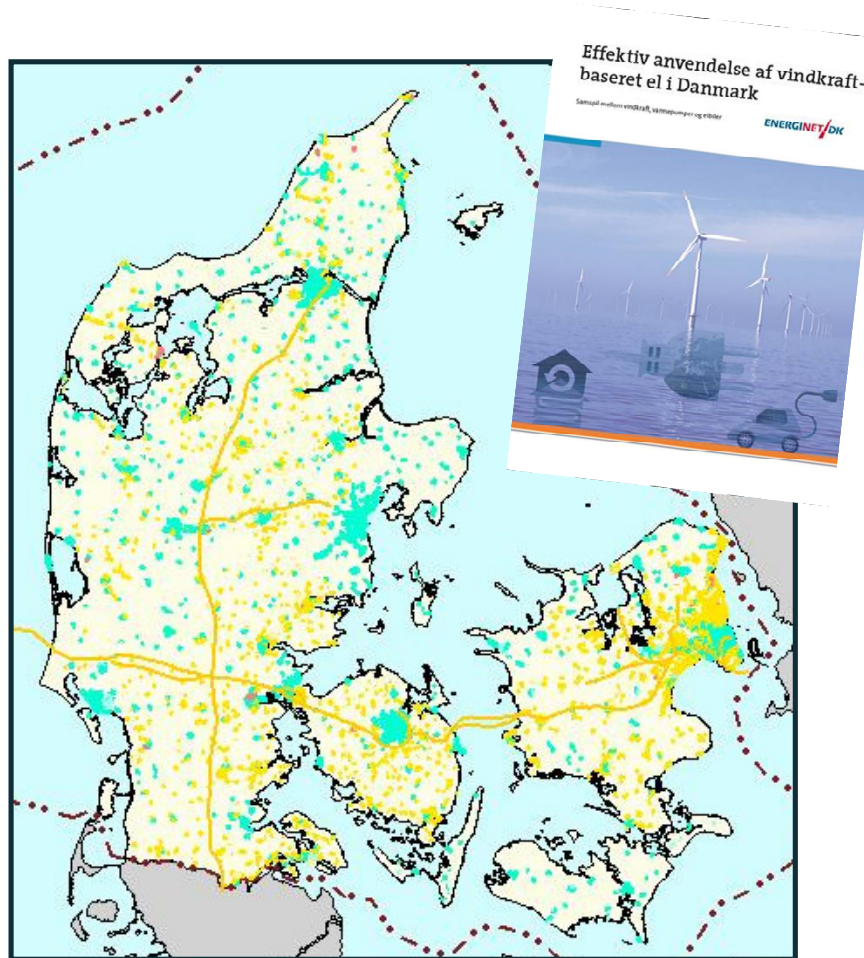


Need for fuels for non electrified services

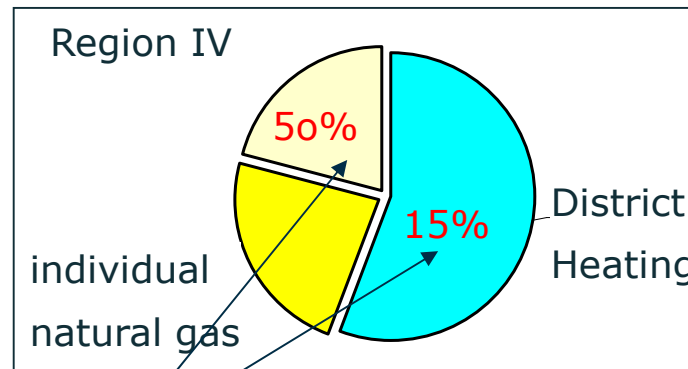
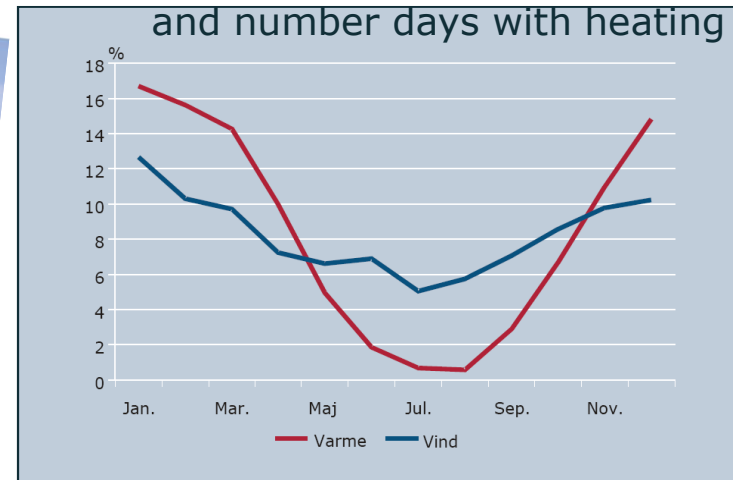
Low production wind, photovoltage, wave



# Heating in Denmark ... Increase use of Heat pumps!

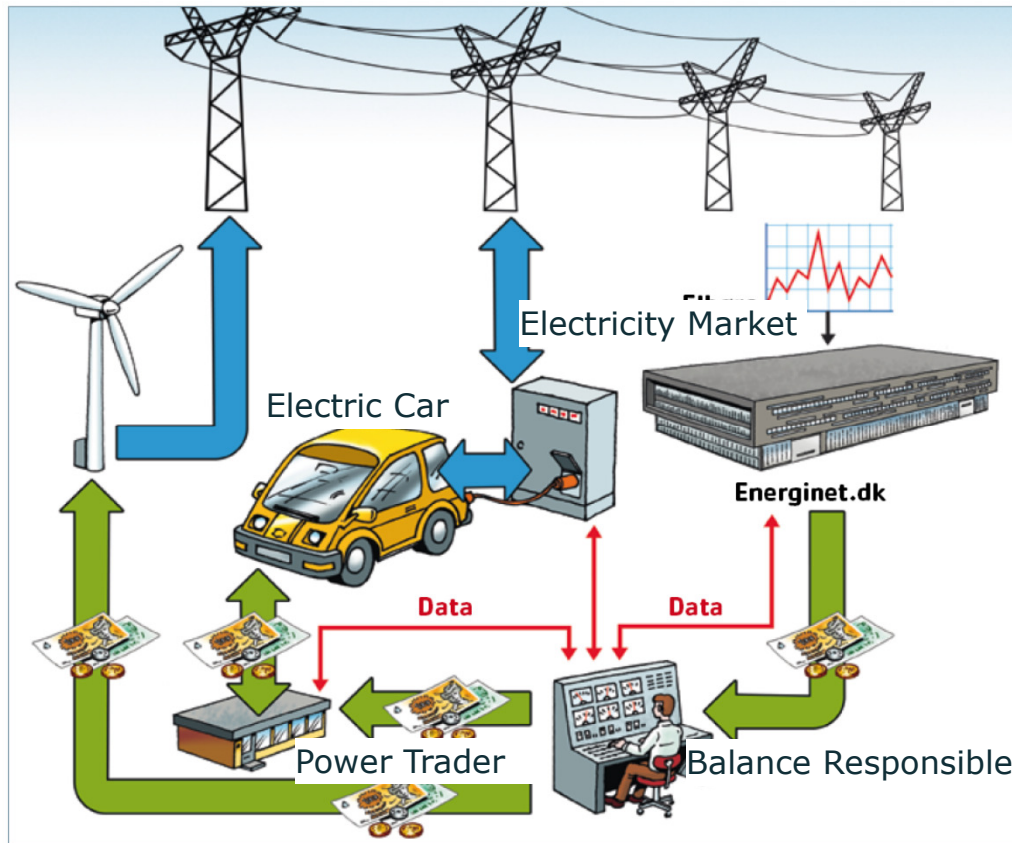


10-years annual vind production and number days with heating



assumed share of heat pumps

# Integrating Transportation into the Market...



**...is also an issue of data-management**  
 => Development of a DATA HUB

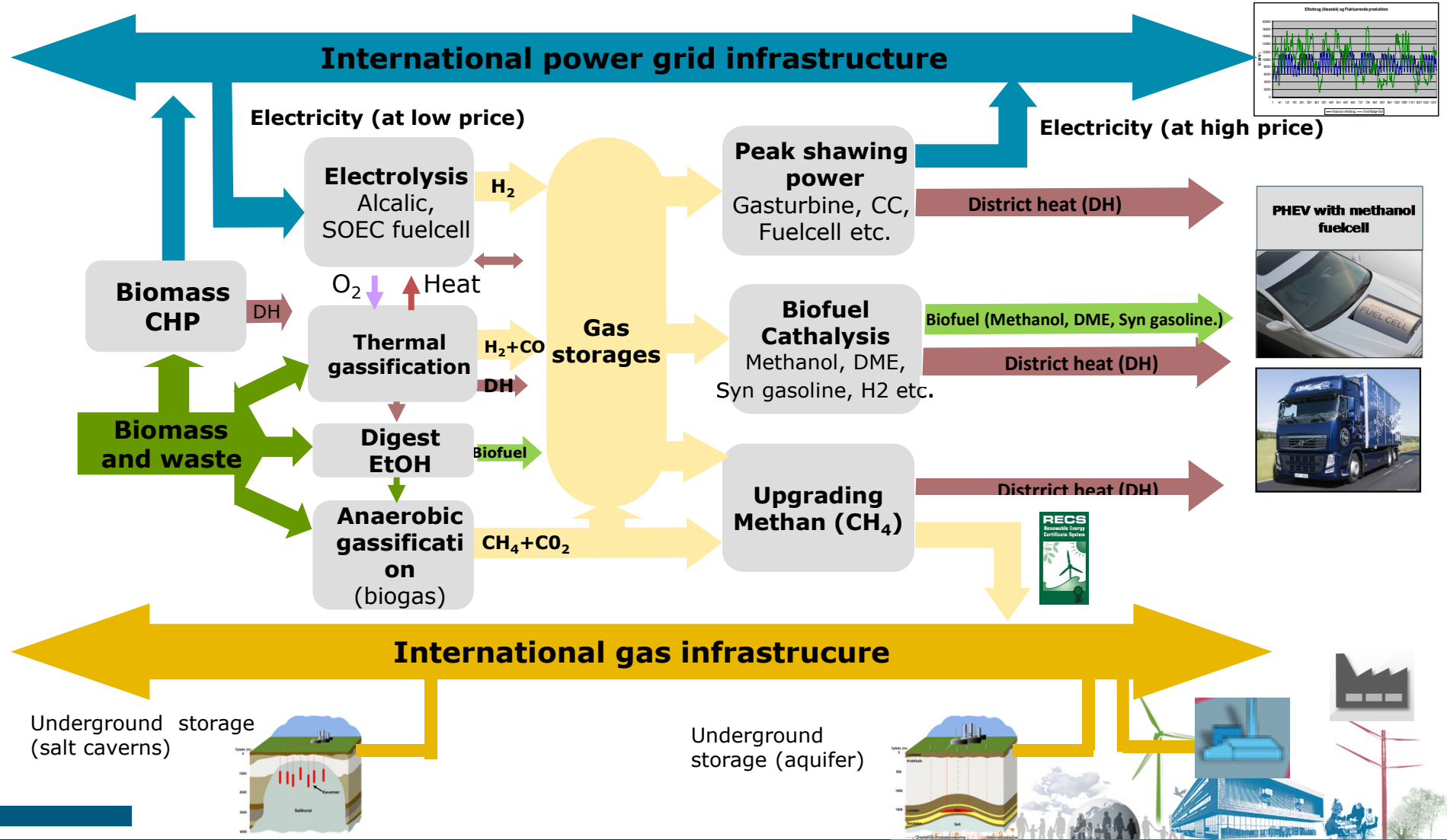
Assumptions:

15% of Transport by electric cars

=> 25% indiv. cars & 15% of good-transport/ busses



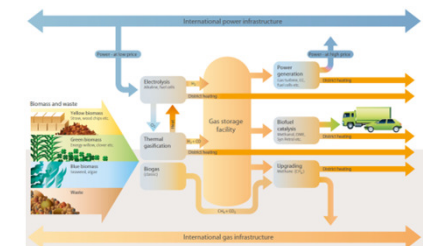
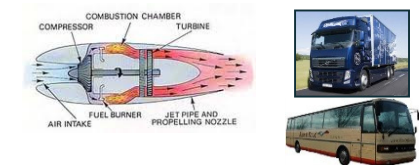
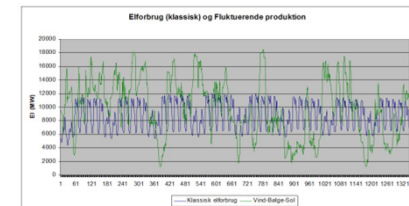
# Integration of electricity, gas and heat systems





## Conclusions Part 2 & 3

- In order to reach the target, the means are:
  - strong grid + interconnectors, functioning markets,
  - increase of flexibility in the system by integrating heat / transport/ gas sector
  - promotion of smart grid solutions
- Integration of gas sector contributes to flexible integration of variable electricity (wind, solar) with biomass and waste:
- RE-gas is very suited for
  - peak load electricity capacity and purposes not suited for electrical supply (transport, process heat, fuel cells etc.),
  - RE-gas can be integrated with liquid fuel production (methanol etc)
- The gas system can serve as a very flexible and adaptable storage of hydrocarbons and as a system integrator



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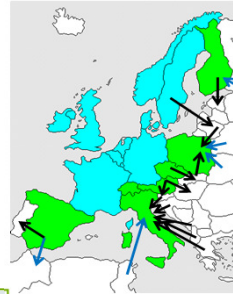
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# North Sea Countries' Offshore Grid Initiative (NSCOGI)

**Governments**

**Regulators**



Potential Common Electricity System  
 Population: 1.4 billion inhabitants  
 Electricity Consumption: 100 TWh/a  
 Largest Distance: 1000 km (London-Berlin)

An ocean grid for the North Sea  
 10-20 GW cables  
 5 GW hubs  
 4 km<sup>2</sup> per hub

The pan-European grid: possible meshed HVDC North Sea

North Sea Power Wheel  
 This is a concept with a central hub and spoke structure. It is designed to facilitate large scale sustainable power generation in remote areas but transmission to centres of consumption. One of its main fundamental attributes will be the reinforcement of the market in electricity.



**TSOs**

**Industry**

Signing the MoU, December 2010



# NSCOGI: Reporting Structure

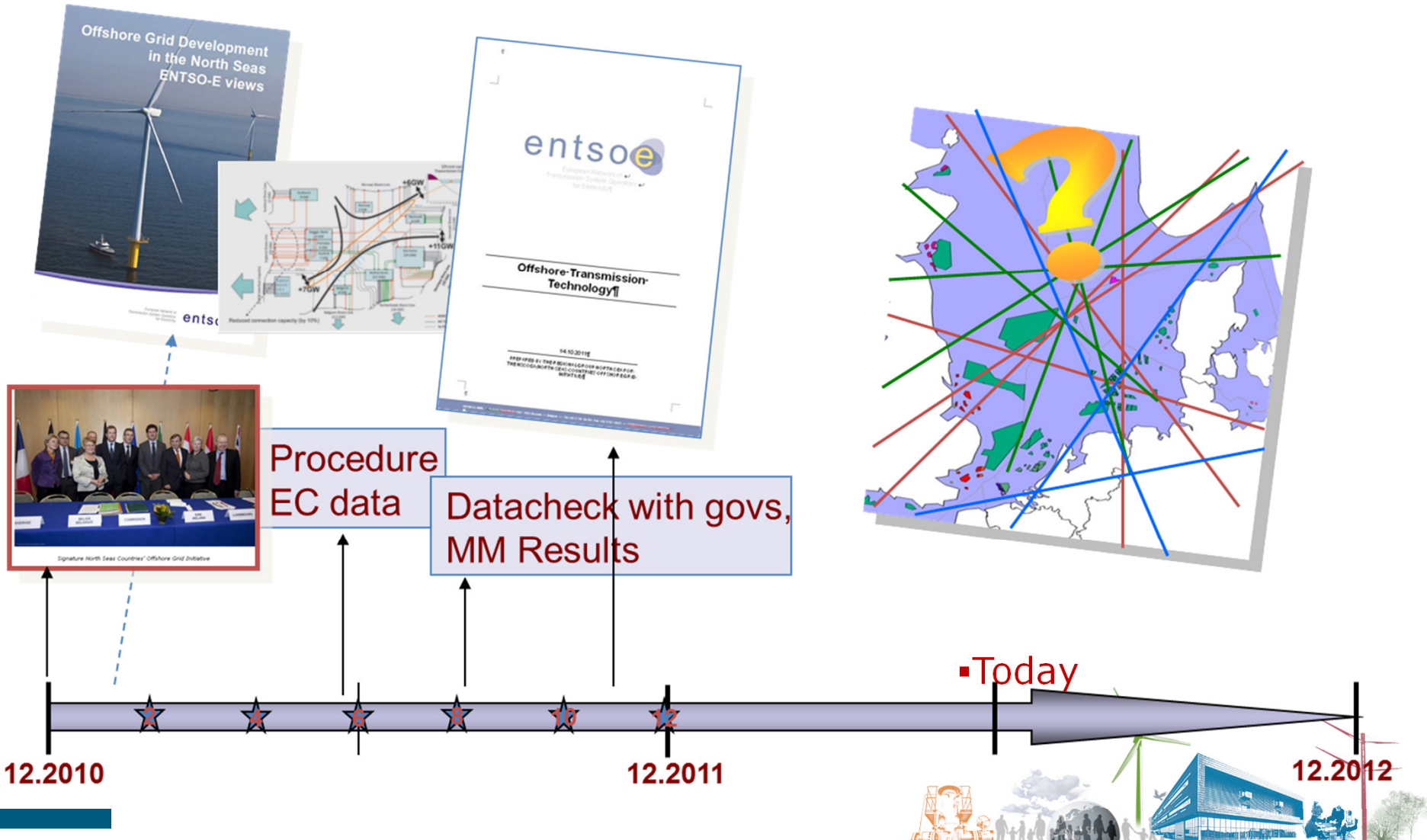


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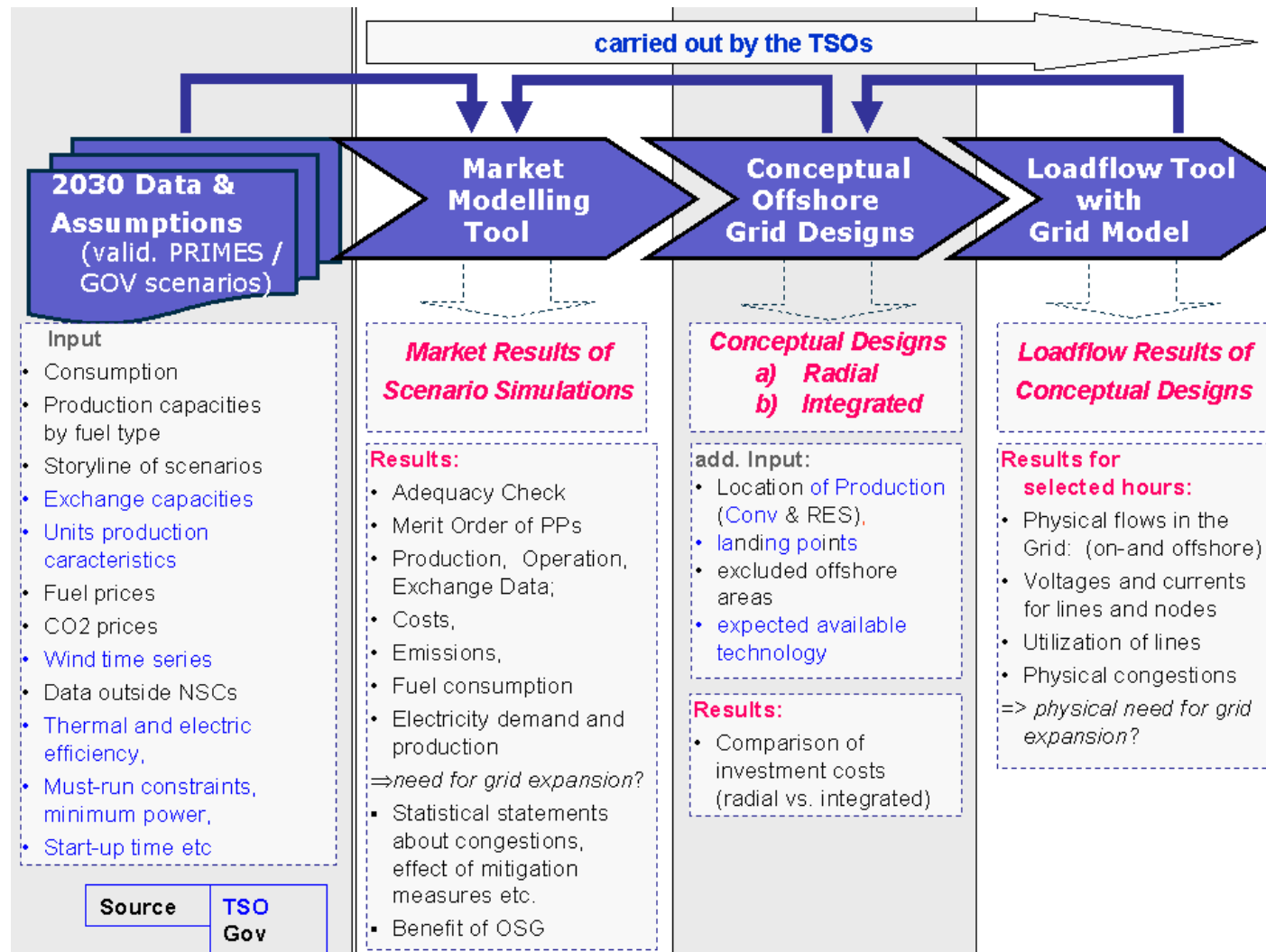
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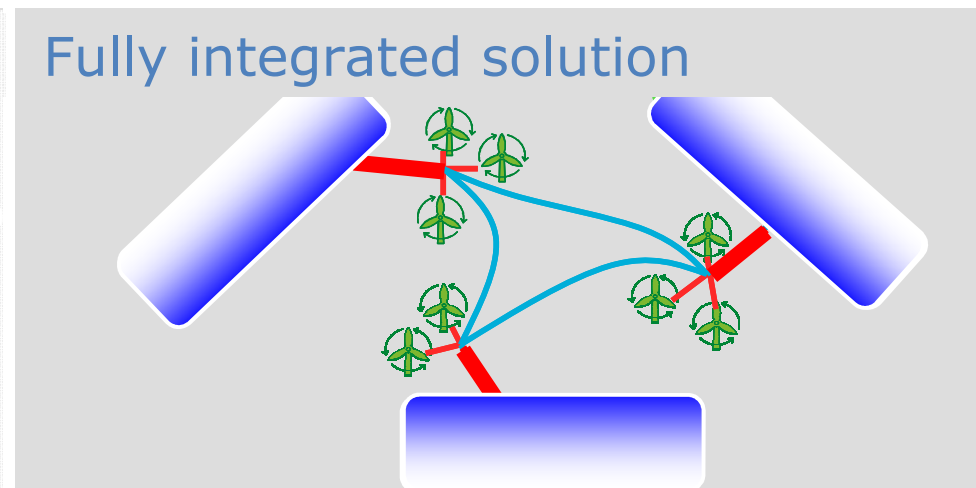
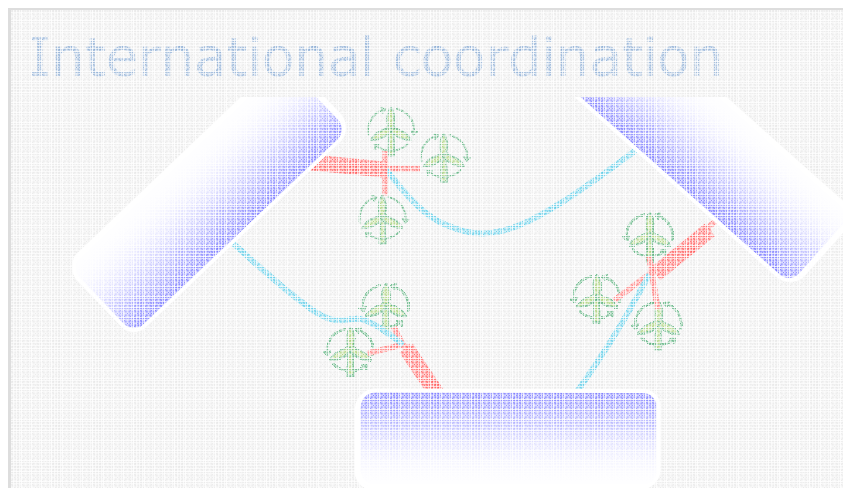
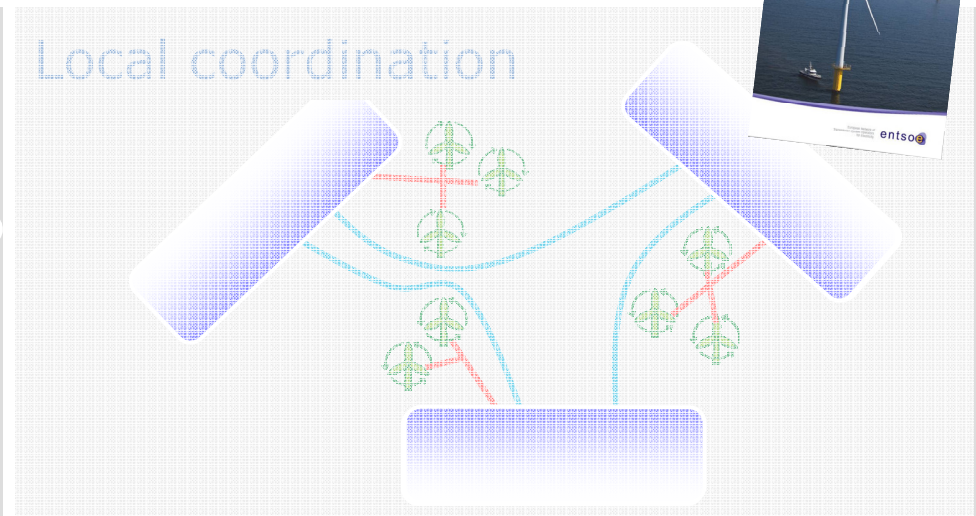
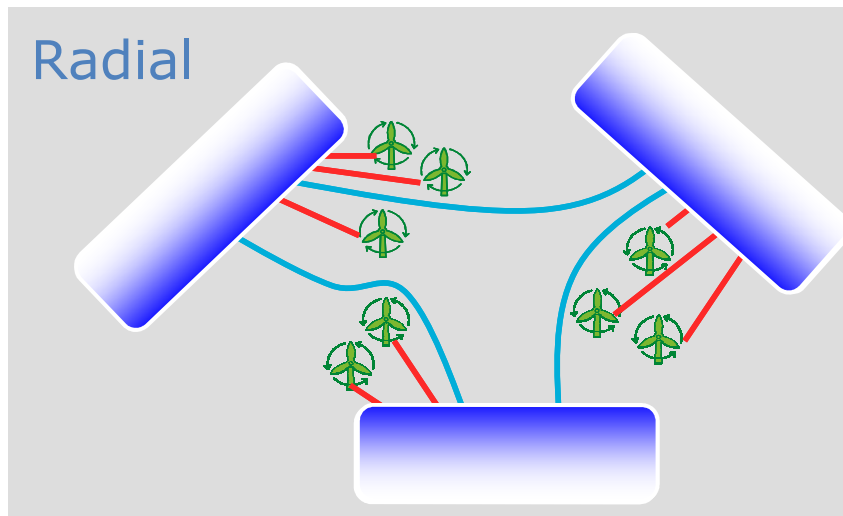
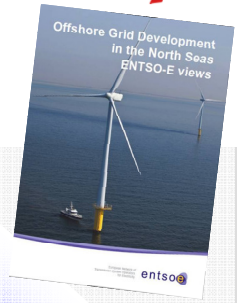
# Some Results (WG1)



# Procedure: Grid Configuration



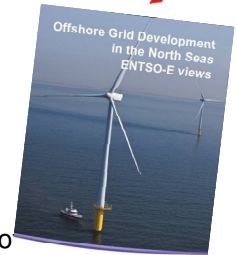
# New Technology and stepwise Development



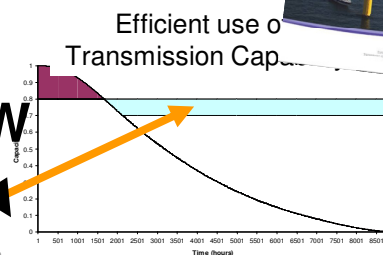
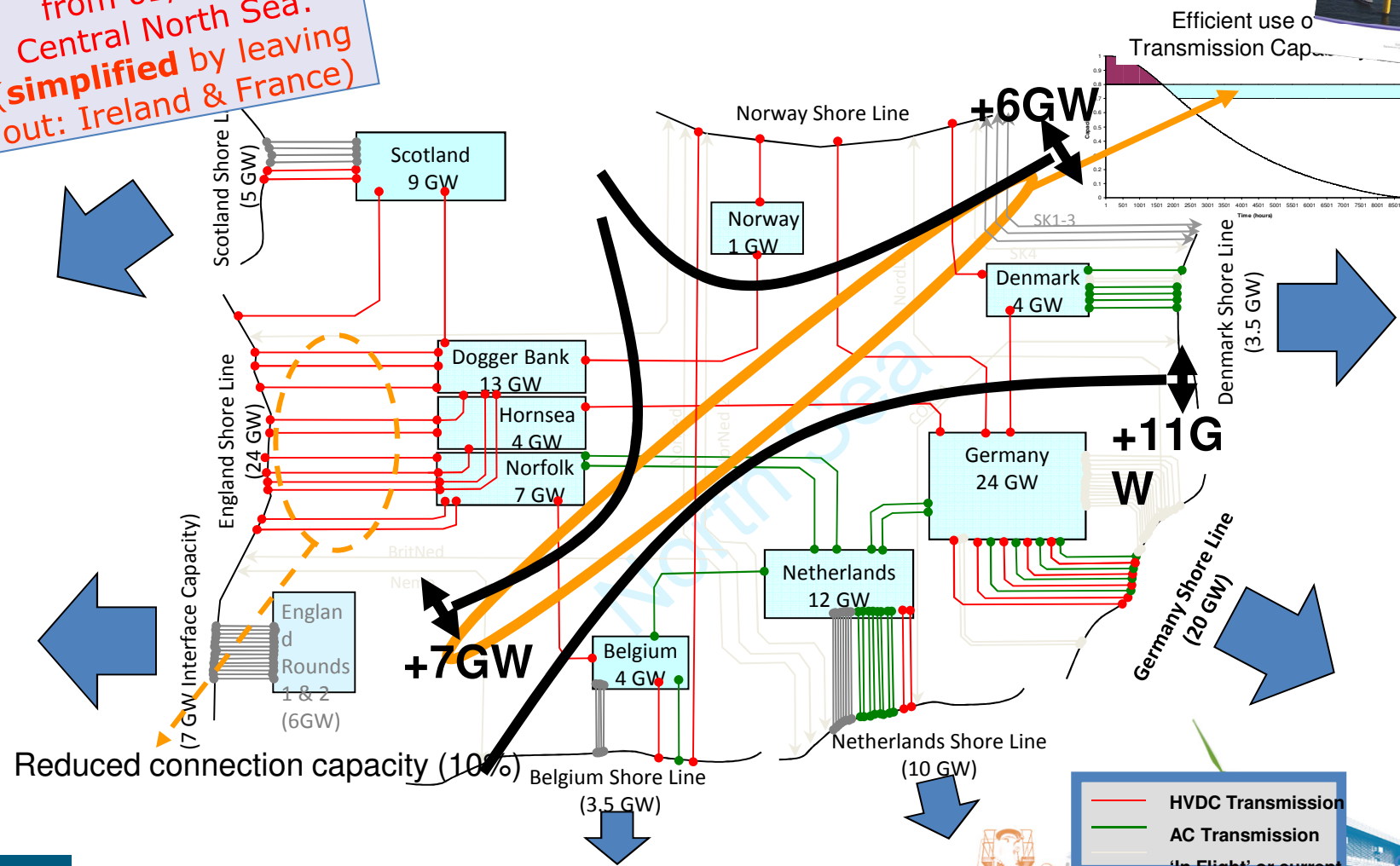
This development and the information from the "Technology Report" is used for the development of designs



# Results of Preliminary Study Feb 2011: Optimised Integrated Offshore Grid Development



Scope of the preliminary outlook from 02/2011: Central North Sea: (simplified by leaving out: Ireland & France)



Reduced connection capacity (10%)

— HVDC Transmission  
— AC Transmission  
— 'In Flight' or current

# Input for Technical Data / Prices: HVDC Technology Report

## Technology

- HVDC
- Cable
- Offshore Platforms

## HVDC Projects

## Costing Information

- HVDC
- HV Plant
- Cable Systems
- Connecting to AC Land Systems
- Offshore Platforms
- Subsea Cable Installation

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## Some Conclusions:

Supply chain constraints; limited:

- Factories,
- Installation Vessels
- HR for maintenance and Repair

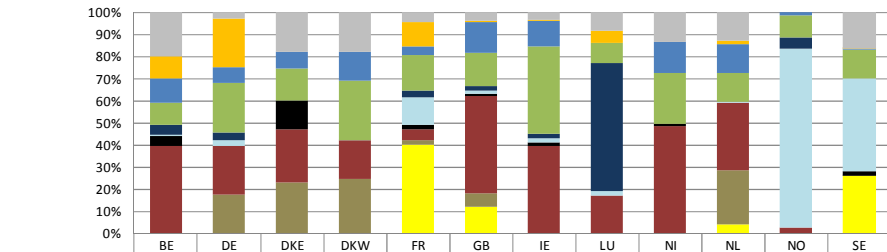
=> Suppliers need clear marked signals to increase resources!



# 2030 Data and Assumptions – Reference Scenario

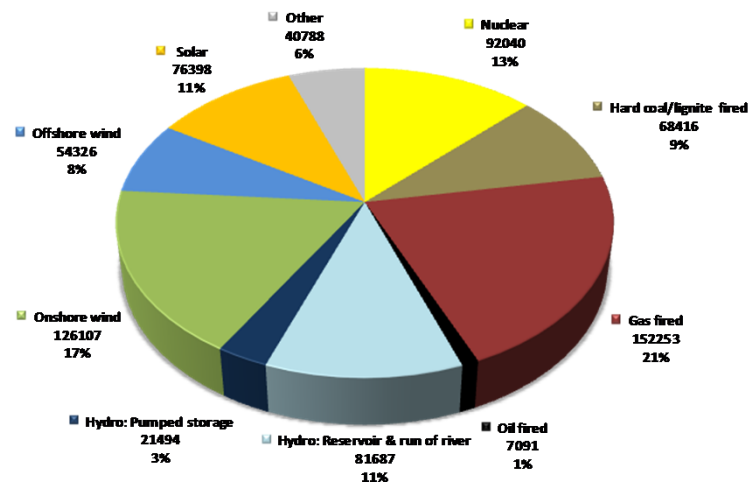
- Provided by 10 governments
- Demand projections per country
- Installed capacities by type per country
- Locations of new generation facilities including offshore wind parks
- High variety in fuel mixes between countries

Installed capacities in 2030 as confirmed by member states (MW/%)



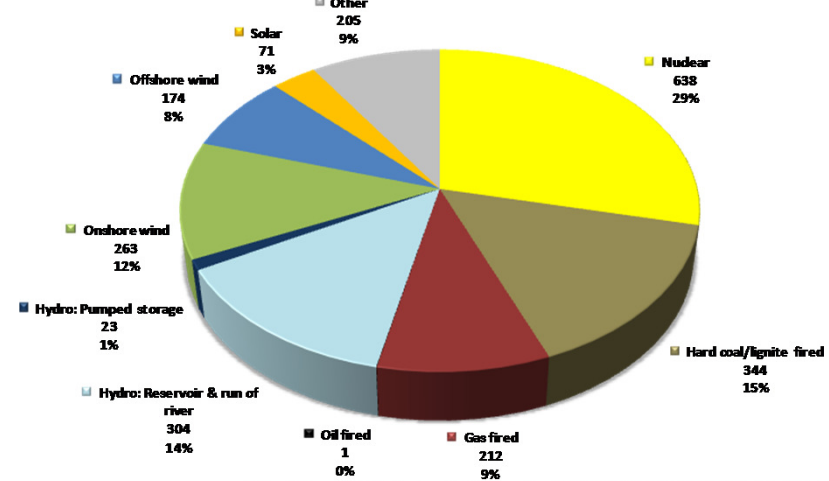
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Total installed capacity in 2030 for NSCOGI region: 720.6 GW



Regional Fuel Mix for 2030 generation/load and 2020 grid (TWh/%)

Total generation for NSCOGI region: 2234 TWh



## Status

- Study provides a baseline for the most economic elements of an offshore grid, based on governmental data.
- Initial results indicate a tendency to meshed grid design in some areas,
  - costs: radial > meshed;
  - Meshed provides future flexibility and optimizing opportunities, but more complicated,
  - both need onshore reinforcement;
  - Interactions between mixed HVAC/HVDC systems to be analysed
- results are sensitive to:
  - input parameters (scenarios, investment candidates, technology...) → impacts network topology
  - policy parameters (priority access policy, curtailment/penalty costs) → impacts network scale
- results are still being challenged and undergoing sanity check



## Conclusions Part 4 & 5

- A **longer term international coordinated plan** is the only way to deliver benefits related to the integration of large international offshore wind generation;  
=> NSCOGI = efficient forum.
- Preliminary investigations have shown:
  - **potential for responsible use of natural and manufactural resources,**
  - **cost saving potential,**
  - **Improvement of SoS,**
- **Although, the meshed solution is expected to be more complex than classical solutions**



Thank you!

