

Energy system flexibility and integration

- precondition for large scale integration of VRE (wind) in the Danish power system

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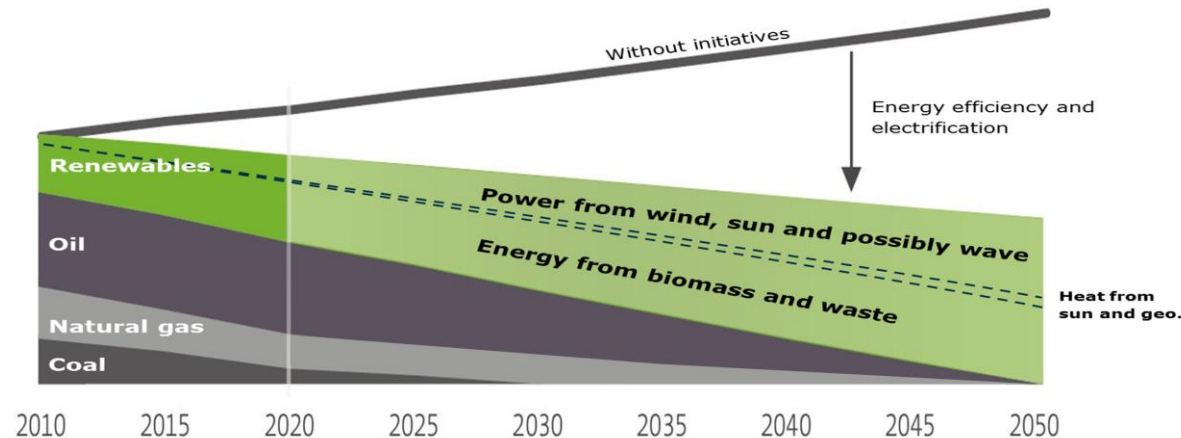
Agenda

- The Danish power system – overview of large scale integration of wind (VRE)
- Energy integration of VRE within connected power systems
- Energy integration across energy sectors

Energy consumption in Denmark towards 2050

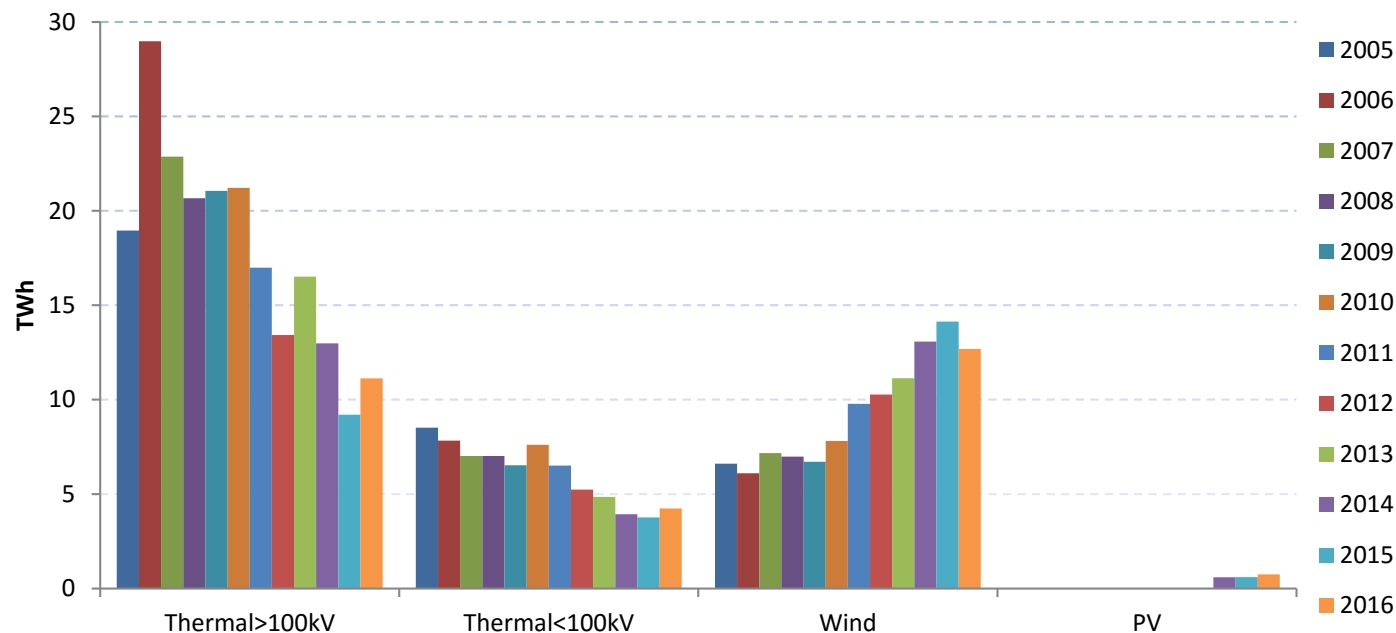
The Green Energy Transition in Denmark is primarily based on:

1. Highly increased energy efficiency – especially through electrification
2. Much more fluctuating power production from especially wind (– and sun)

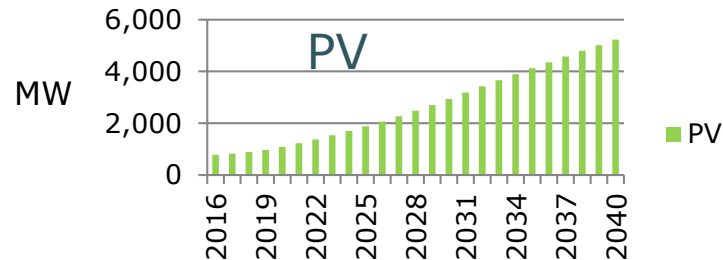
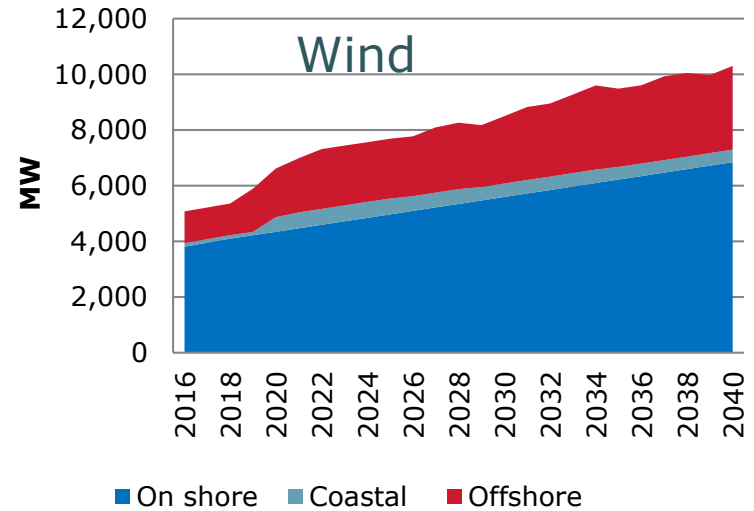
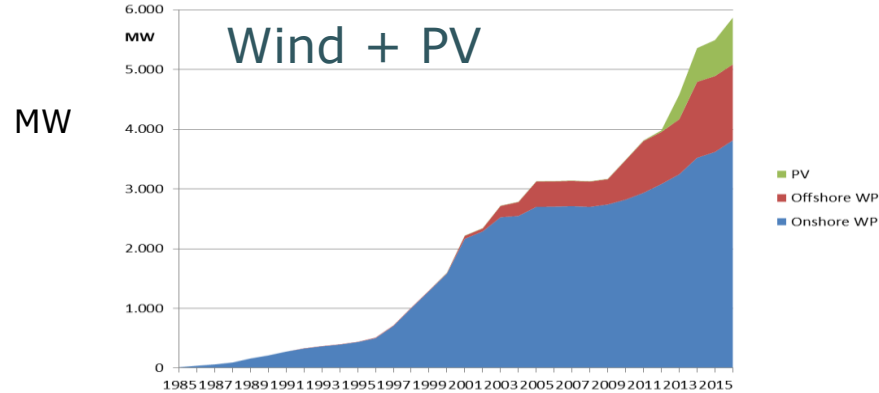


- 2020: DK wind power will constitute 50% of the electricity consumption
- 2050: Denmark must be independent of fossil-fuels

DK Generation of thermal and wind 2005-16; 2016: wind generation approx. 40 % of yearly demand



Development of Wind Power and PV in Denmark

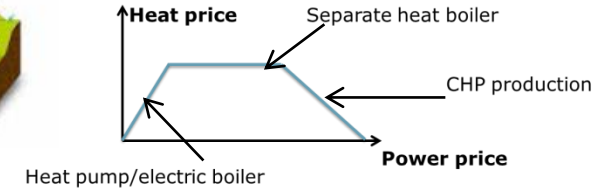


Danish Renewable Energy systems

Large scale integration of VRE (wind and PV) needs flexibility.

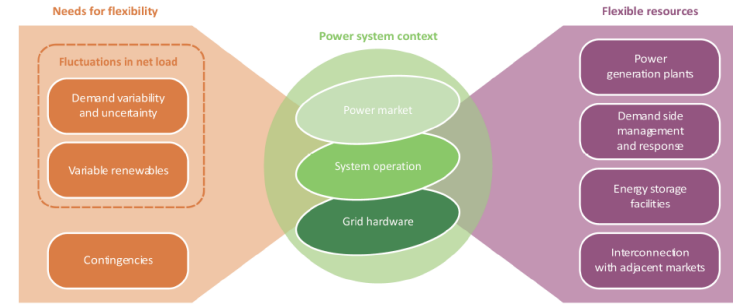
Flexibility measures:

- **A)** Within European integrated power systems
- **B)** Across different energy sectors:
 - Power system
 - Heat system
 - Transport system
 - Natural gas system
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Flexibility of power system

- Physics (“**hardware**”)
 - **Generation**
 - **Demand**
 - **Storage**
 - **Transmission**
- **Market** (facilitator) is the “**software**” that dispatches the physical resources (short term) and gives incentives for new investments (long term)
- System operation (facilitator), e.g. good forecasts reduce need for reserves

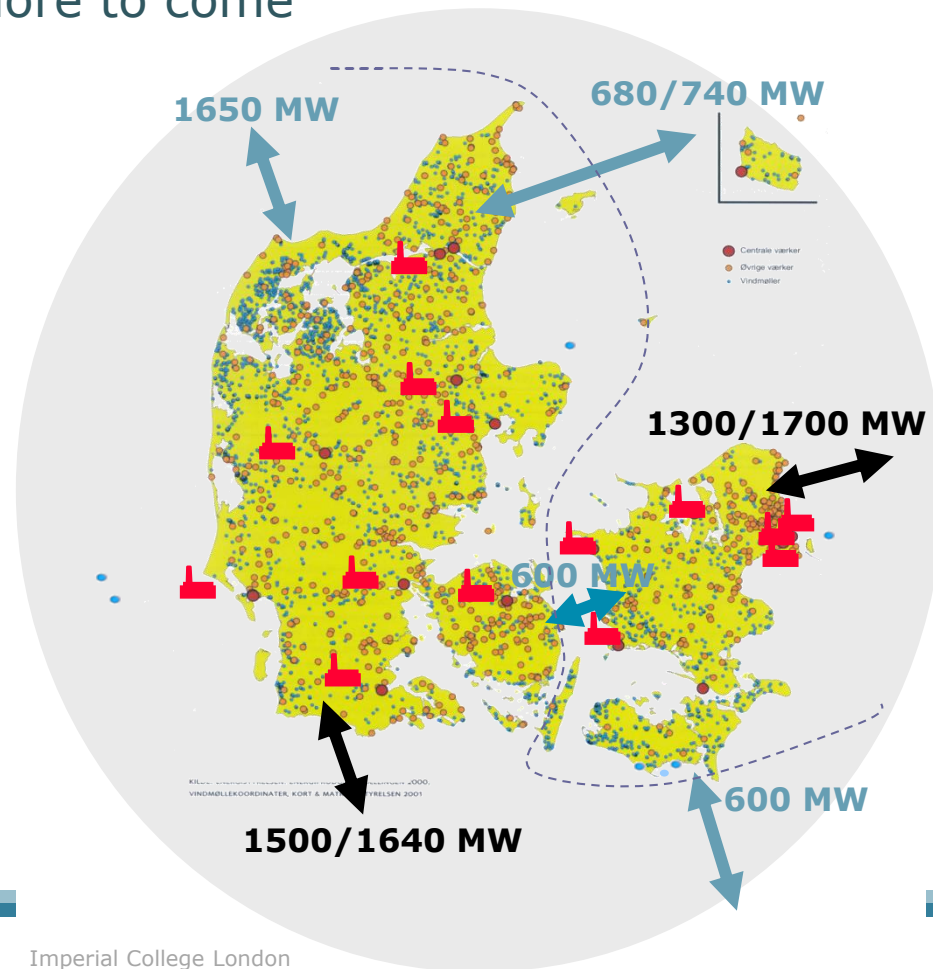
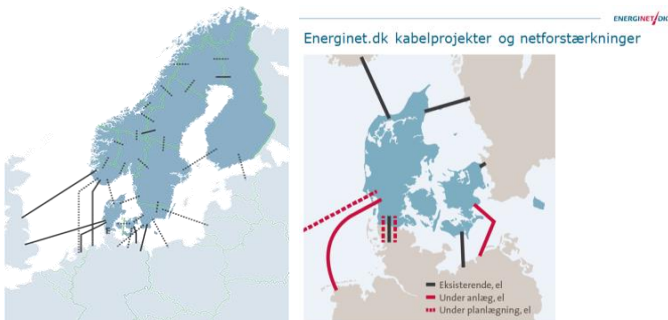
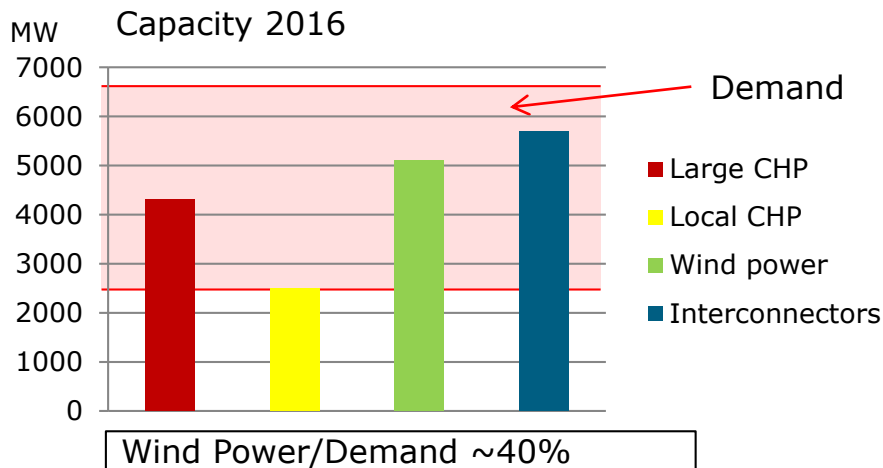


Existing and new flexibility needs can be met by a range of resources in the electricity system – facilitated by power system markets, operation and hardware.



The ability of a power system to handle variability and uncertainty in generation and demand while maintaining satisfactory reliability

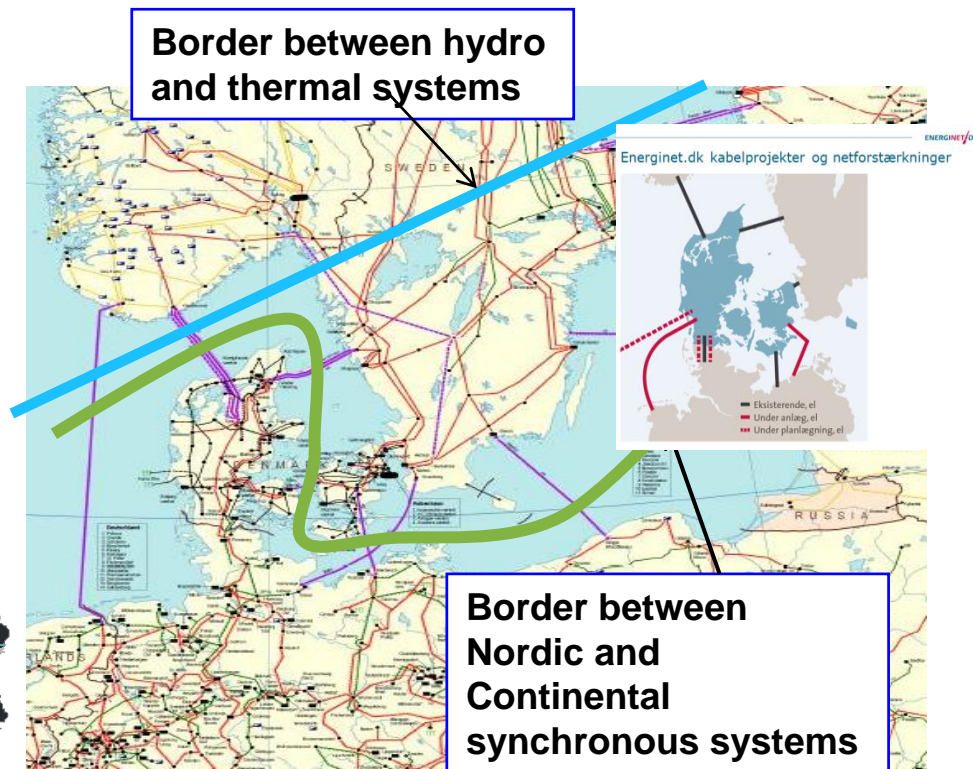
A) The Danish electricity system has strong connections abroad and more to come



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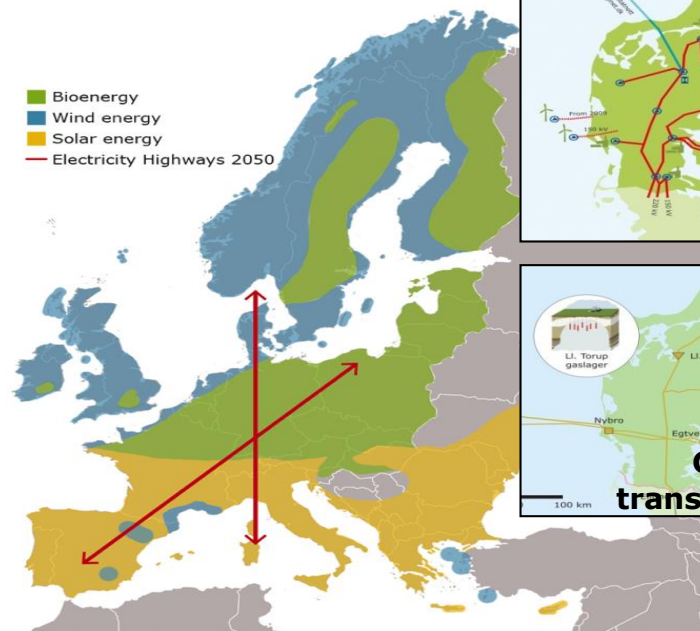
Denmark has important storage opportunity in Norway/Sweden (flexibility)

Denmark is a bridge between the hydro-dominated Norway/Sweden and the thermal dominated European Continental power system

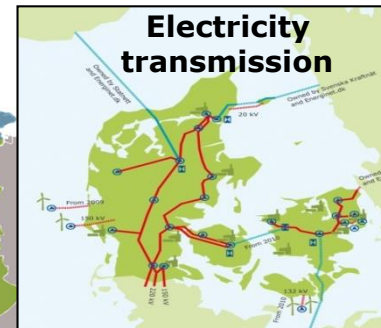


European Transmission Planning -grid is facilitator of flexibility

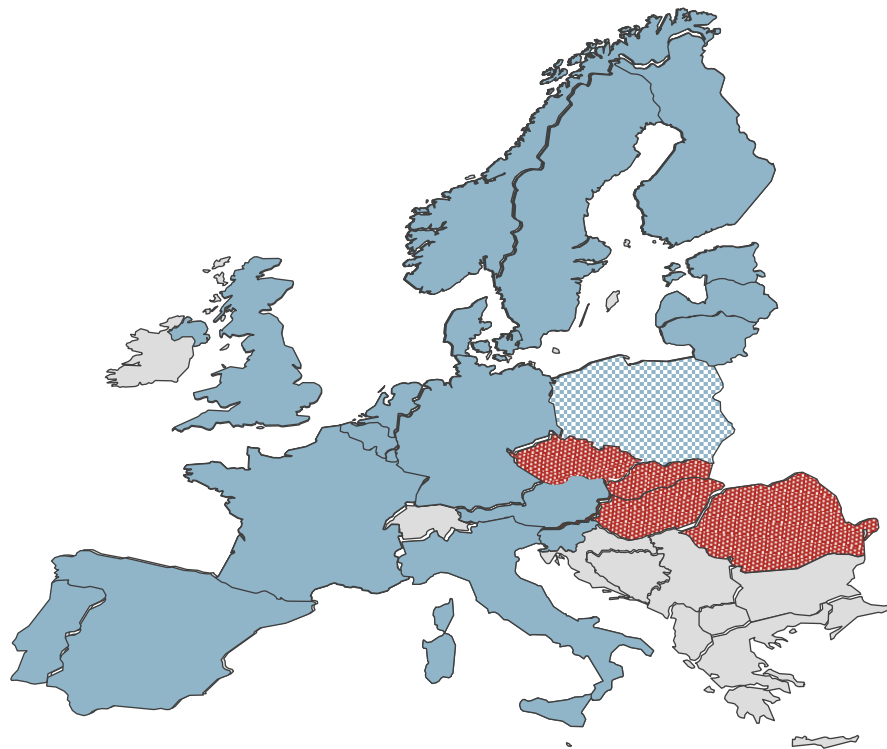
- Transmission provides basis for flexibility
- Transmission is necessary hardware for balancing generation resources with demand
- Regional distribution of large scale RES calls for regional (European) transmission planning and solutions



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European common day-ahead market - facilitates flexibility

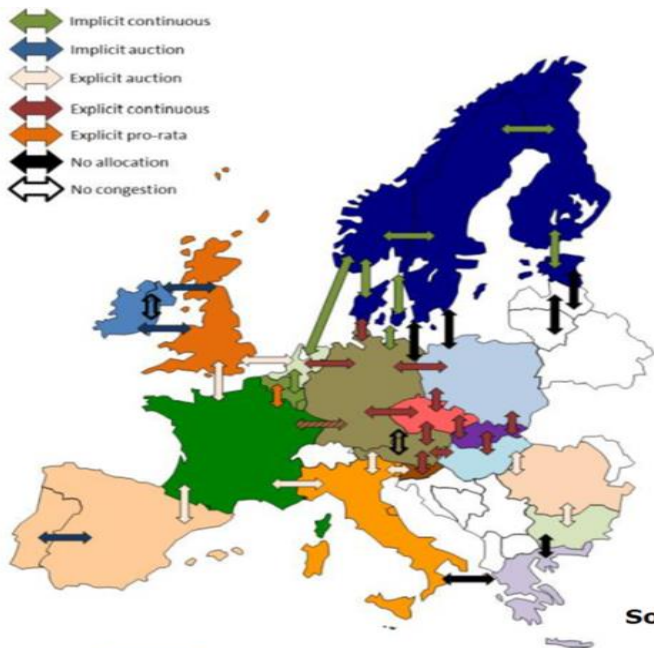


	Nordic Region	Price coupling since 1999 (Eastern Denmark 2000)
	Belgium, France, Netherlands (TLC)	Price coupling since 2006
	Nordic region-Germany (operated by EMCC)	Volume coupling since November 2009
	Central West Europe (CWE)	Price coupling since November 2010
	CWE-Nordic region (+ Estonia) Flow calculated by EMCC Prices calculated by PXs	Interim solution NWE: Interim Tight Volume Coupling (ITVC) since November 2010
	Nordic region- SwePol/ Nordic region-Lithuania/ Nordic region-Latvia	Price coupling since Dec. 2010 / June 2012/ June 2013
	North West Europe (NWE) - One price calculation for entire area	Price coupling since February 2014 = target model
	NWE+SWE = MRC (multi regional coupling) One price calculation	Price coupling since May 2014
	MRC + Italian borders	Price coupling since February 2015
	4M - not yet coupled to MRC	Price coupling since November 2014



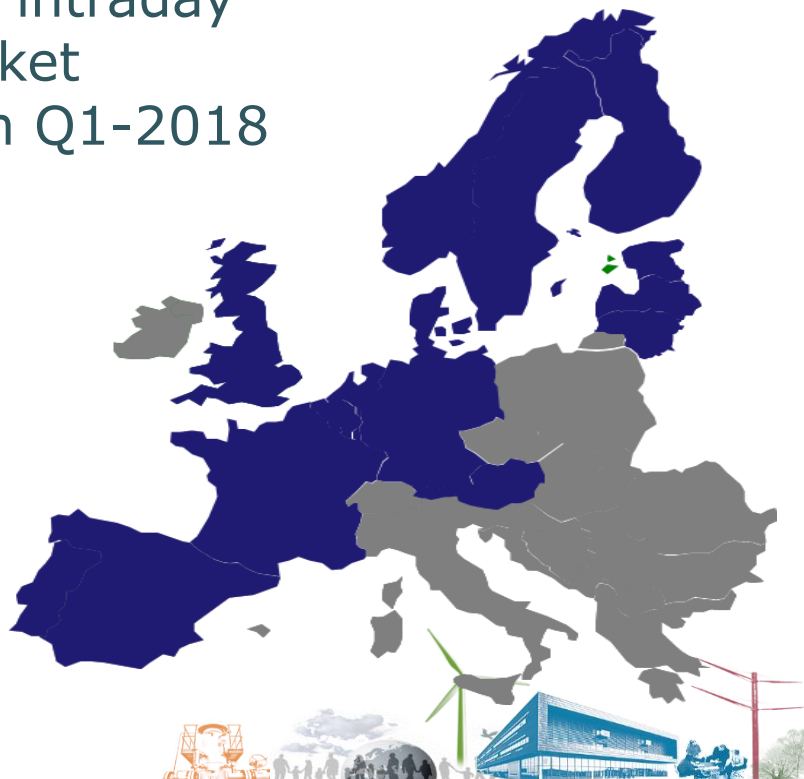
European intraday markets – facilitates flexibility

Today's
ID markets



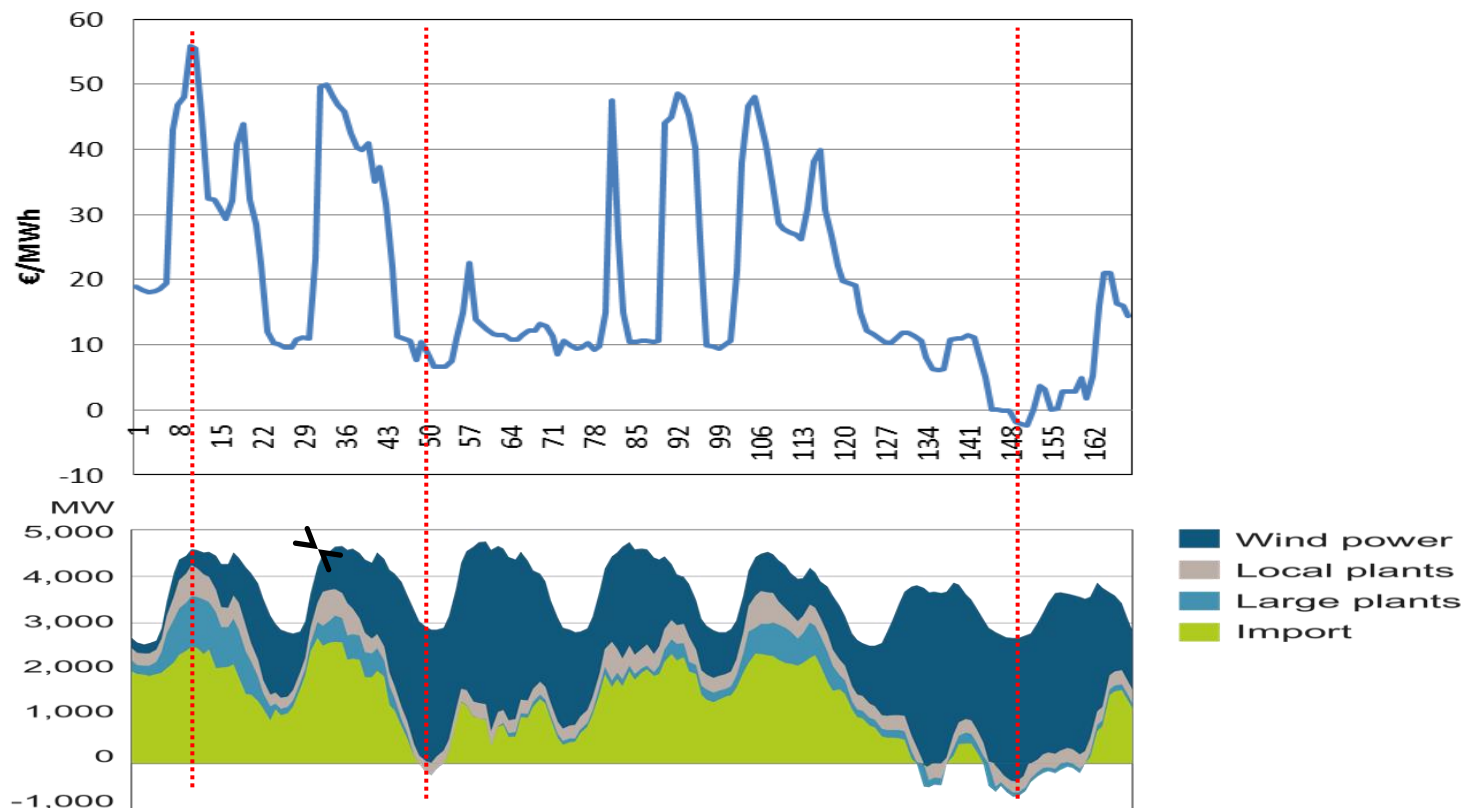
Source: ACER

One intraday
market
from Q1-2018



A) CASE DK: 1 week in September 2015

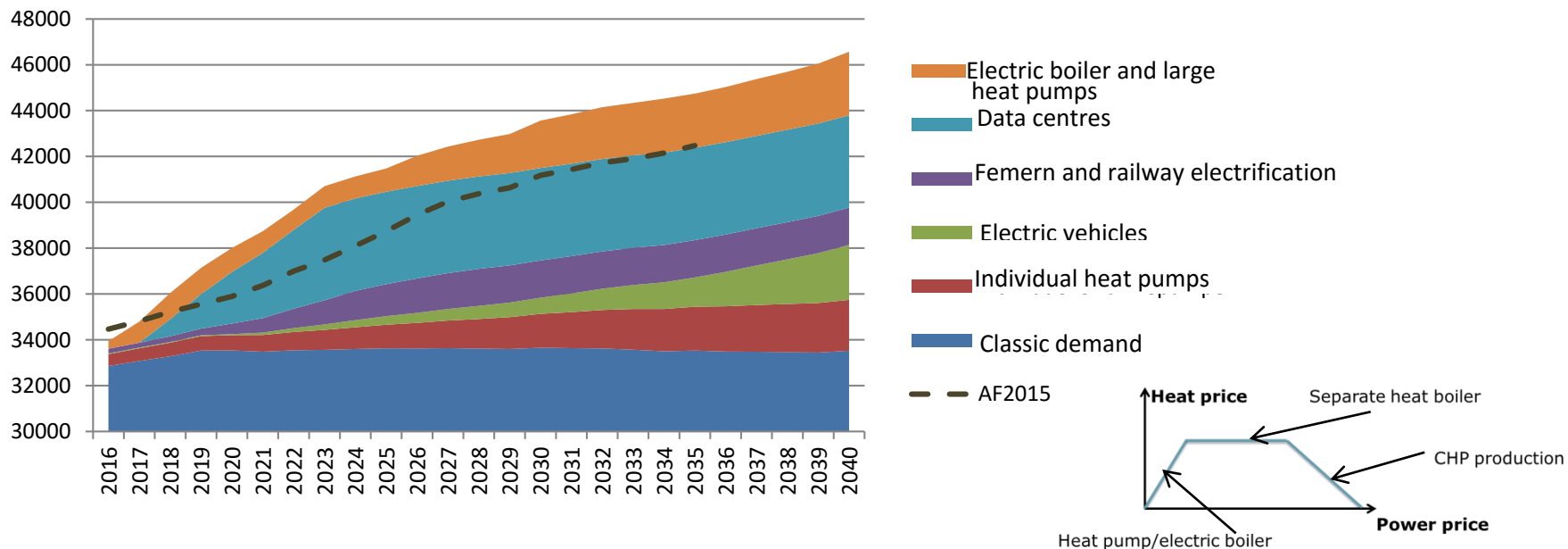
Spot price, wind power and market dynamics



Flexibility across energy sectors

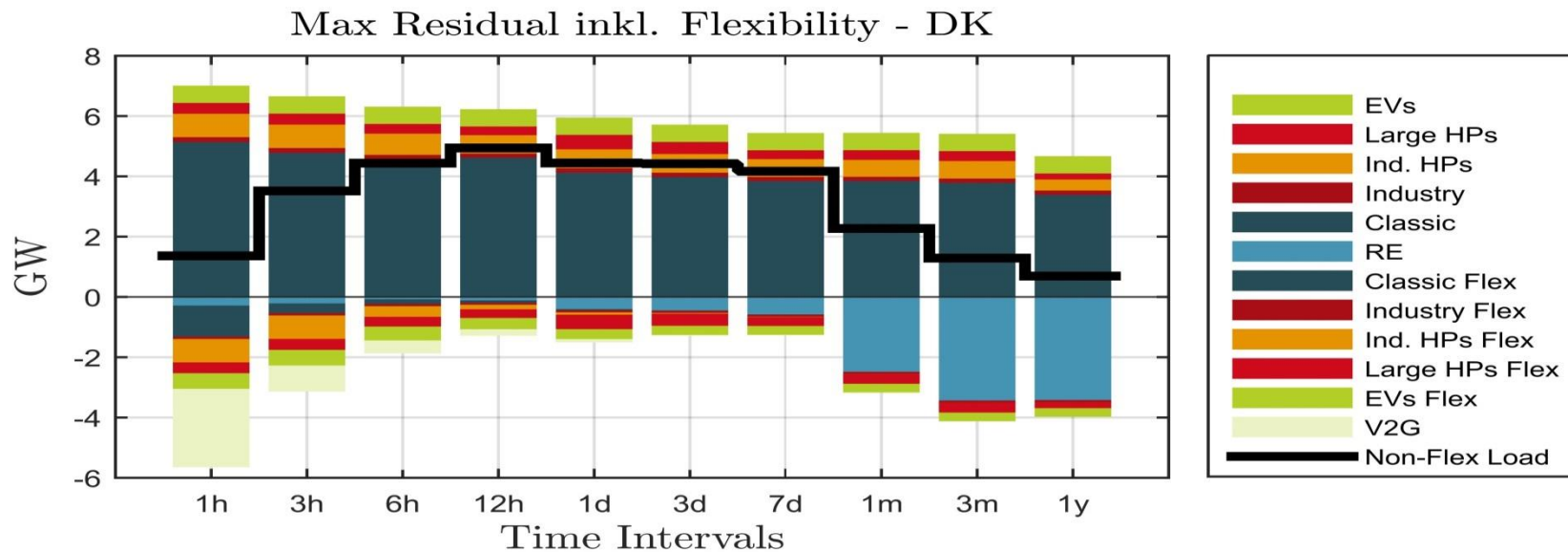
DK: 30 % increase by 2030 due to non classic demand

DK Power Demand (GWh)



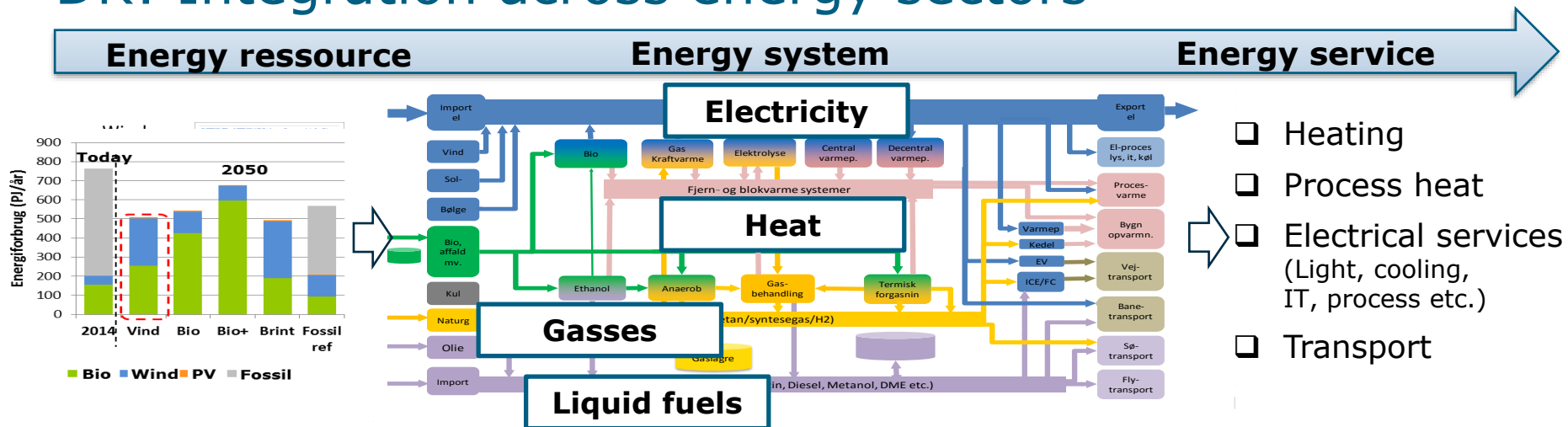
Use of flexible demand to reduce peak residual load

Max residual load for averaging periods of 1 hour to 1 year (2035 scenario)



Max residual load is in a 12 hours period

DK: Integration across energy sectors



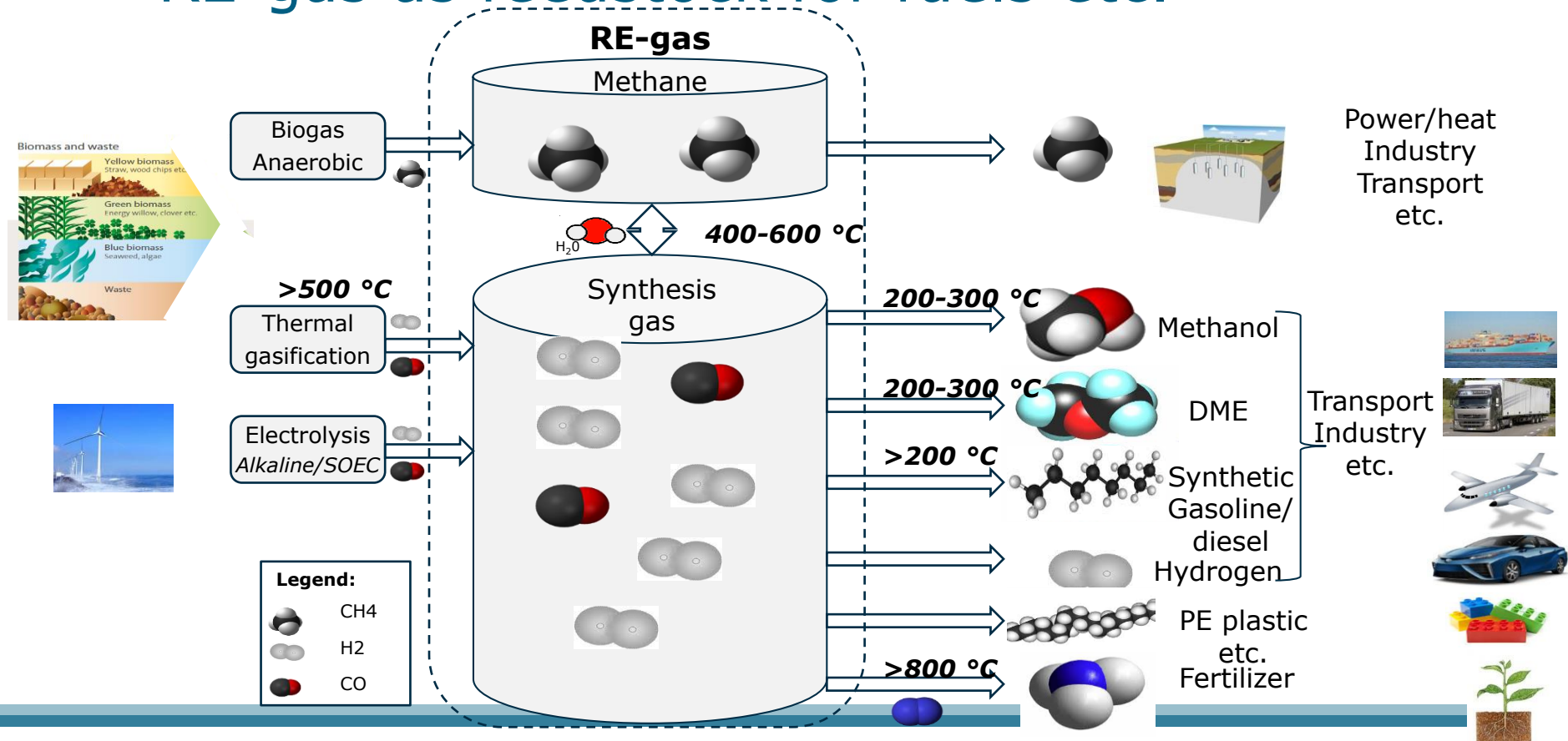
Sustainable resources

**Integrated energy system
creates flexibility**

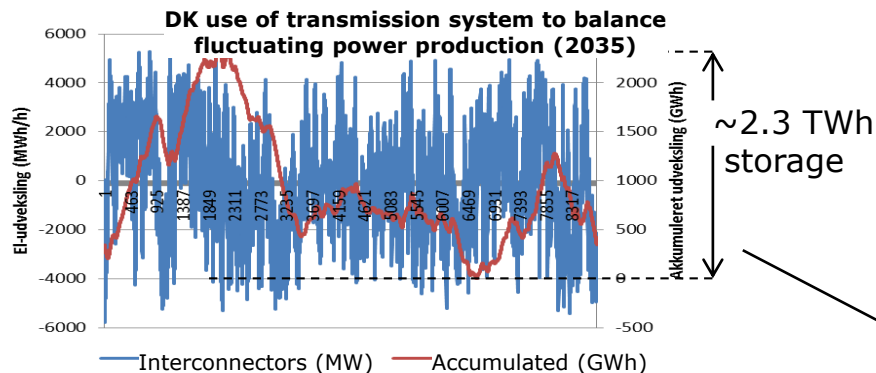
**Minimized, low and
stable costs**

Performance of integrated system is key (economic and technical analysis)

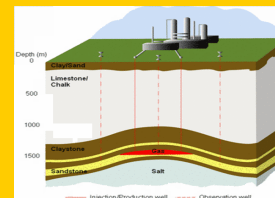
RE-gas as feedstock for fuels etc.



Cross energy sector balancing



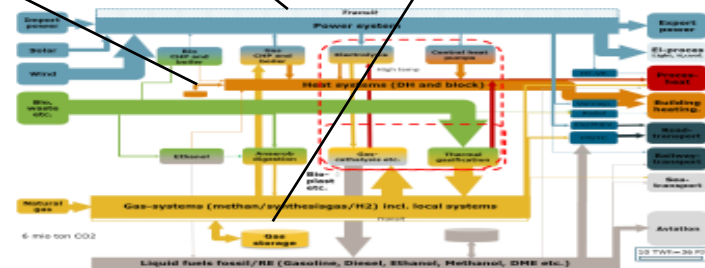
DK Gas storage (11 TWh methane-gas)



Transmission system:
Interconnectors yearly accumulated energy in 2035 (2.3 TWh)

District heating storage

EV and hybrid, case 2035



Measures of large scale RES integration

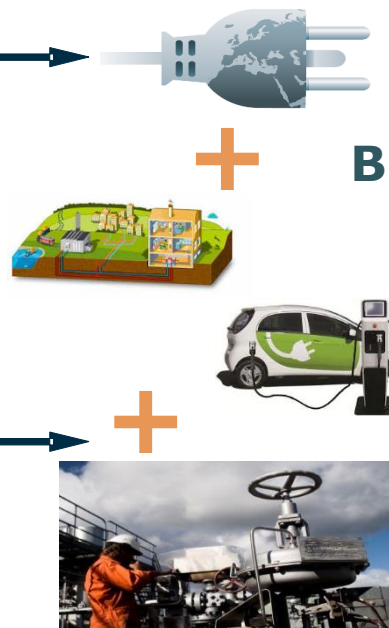
A) Within European integrated power systems

- A)**
- Strong grids, strong interconnectors
 - Coupled European markets
 - Flexibility in demand and generation

DK

**50 % wind by 2020 =>
100% VE
by 2050**

B) Across different energy sectors



- B)**
- Integration of power system with
 - heat and gas
 - transport sector
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 - Longer term:
 - stronger integration with the gas sector (electrolysis, H₂, green gases, large scale gas storage)

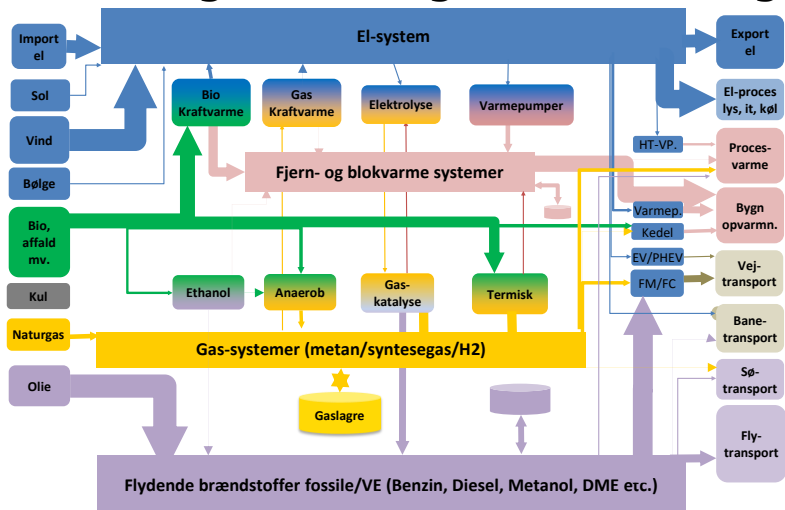


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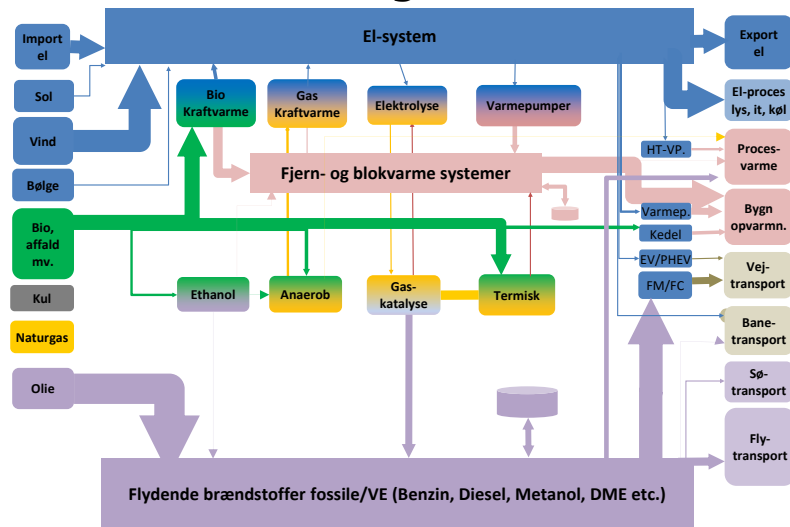


The gas system adds a socio- economic value of DKK 2-3 bn. per year (2035)

With gas in 2035- Storage and regional use of gas



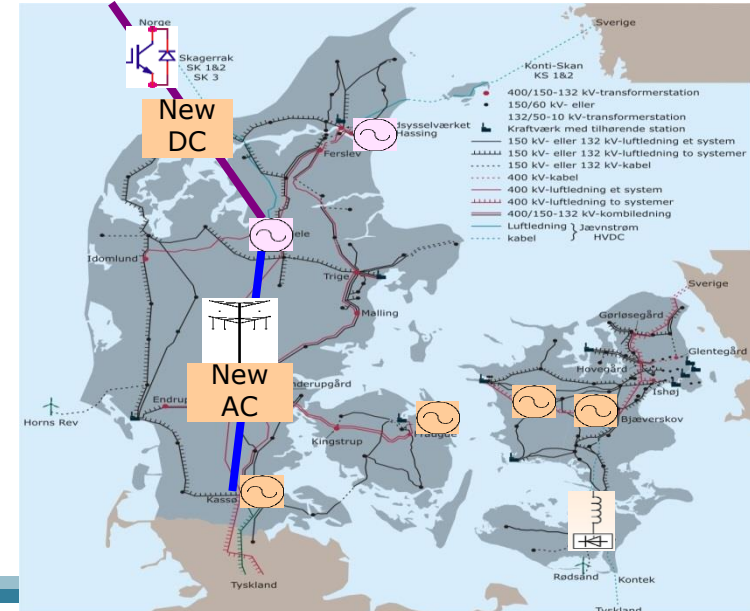
Without gas in 2035- Local use of gas



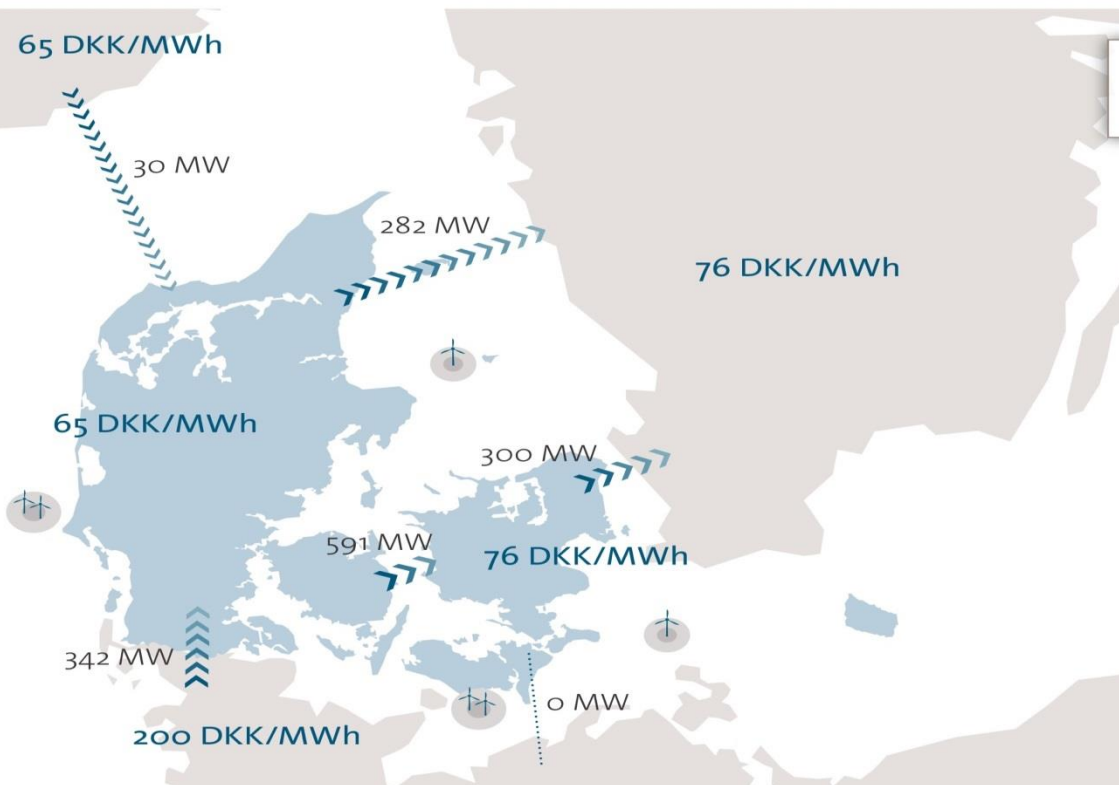
Operating the Danish power system without central stations

On **2nd September** 2015:

- Market did not schedule any central power station in DK-W to operate
- System stability by operating:
 - SK4 VSC (700 MW DK-NO)
 - Synchronous compensators :
 - 4 in DK-W
 - 2 in DK-E



Wednesday, 2 September 2015, 2 am



Large plants
10 MW



Local plants
246 MW



Wind power & PV
2,867 MW



Net exchange, export
210 MW



Demand
2,913 MW

