

GIS-based analysis of hydrogen pipeline infrastructure for different supply and demand options

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Methodological approach

Hydrogen for transport application – Scenarios for Germany 2050

- High penetration of hydrogen-fuelled vehicles
- Hydrogen delivered to consumers in conventional fuelling stations
- Central hydrogen production:
 - Water electrolysis using wind generated electricity and/or
 - Gasification of domestic lignite
- Gaseous hydrogen transport per pipelines

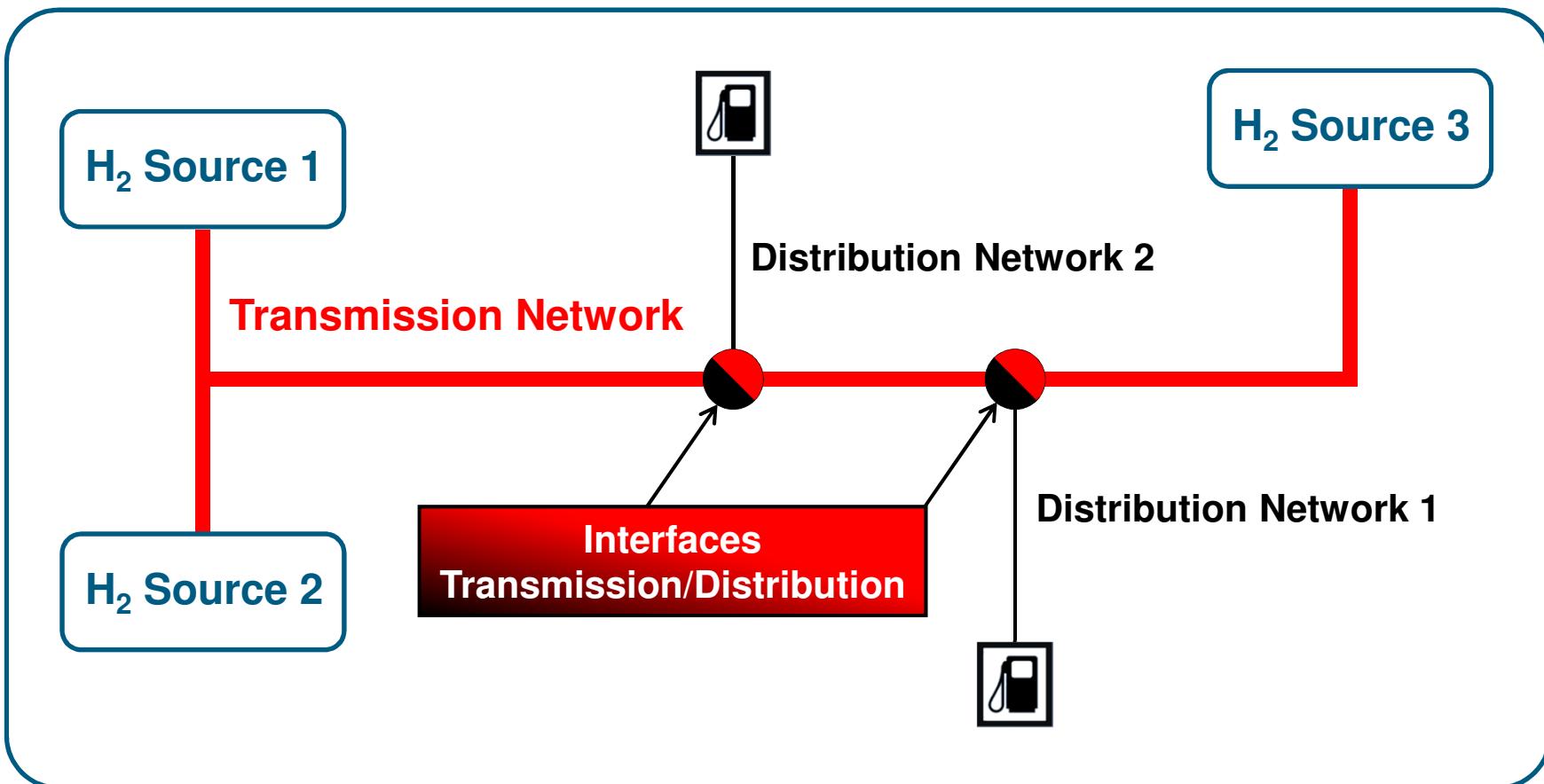


New pipeline network to be built



Preliminary layout and costing required

System and model



Hydrogen demand

Assumed H₂-vehicle fleet and consumption

H ₂ Vehicles		H ₂ Utilisation	
Type	Market Share [%]	Annual average mileage [km/year]	Average specific consumption [MJ/km]
Passenger Vehicles	73	11,400	0.85
Light Duty Vehicles	55	18,500	2.30
Buses	74	50,000	10.30

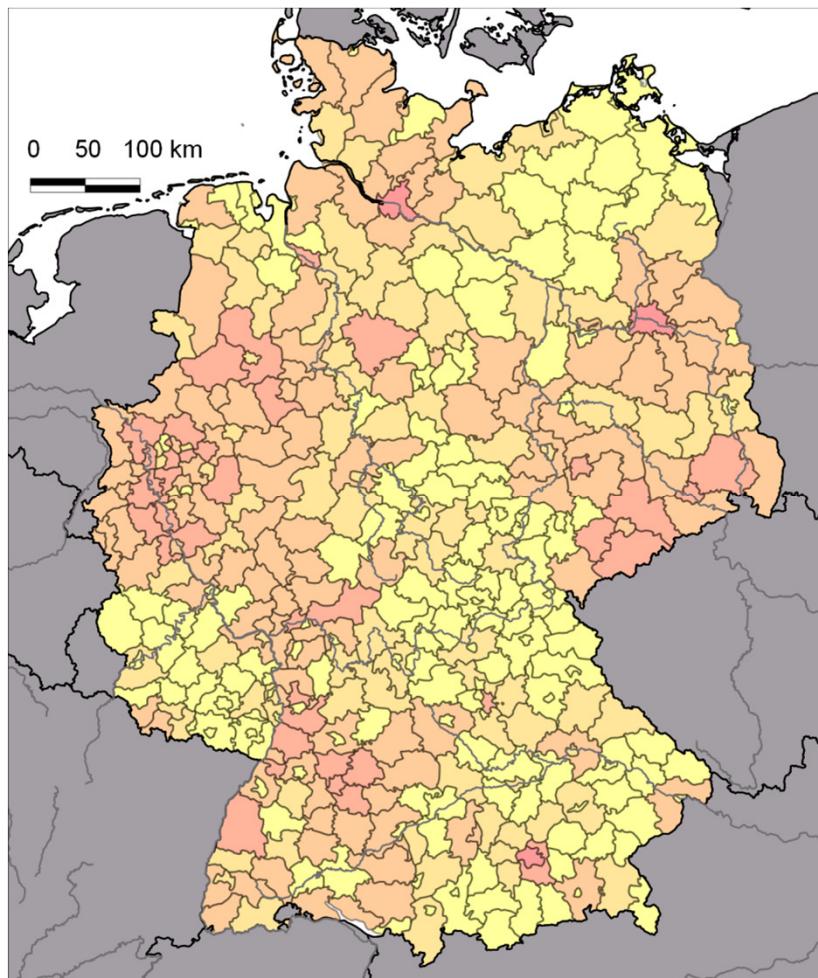
*Averaged characteristics of the fleet
described in [BMVBS, 2009]*



4.3 million tons H₂/year

Hydrogen demand

Regional distribution (All districts)



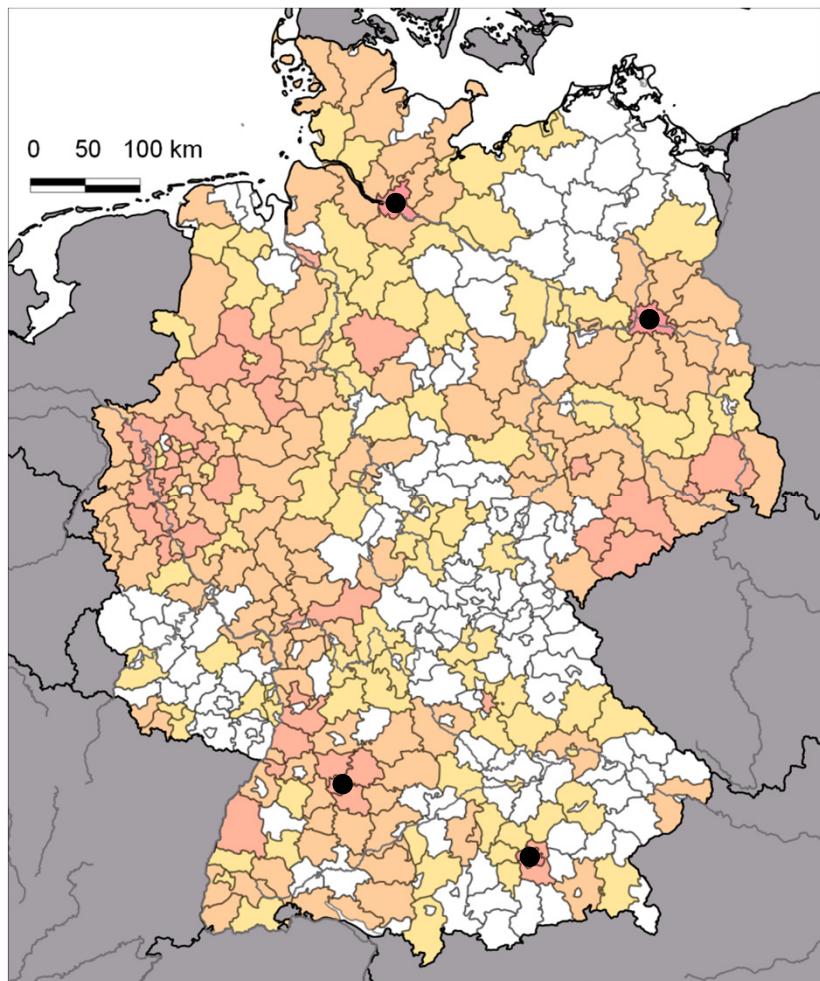
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Hydrogen demand (kt/year)



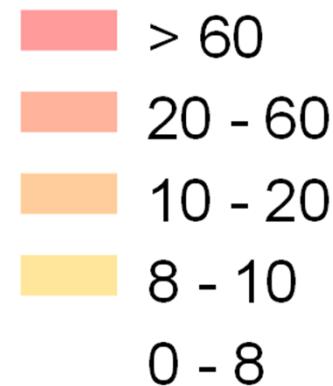
Hydrogen demand

Regional distribution (Demand > 8,000 tons H₂/year)

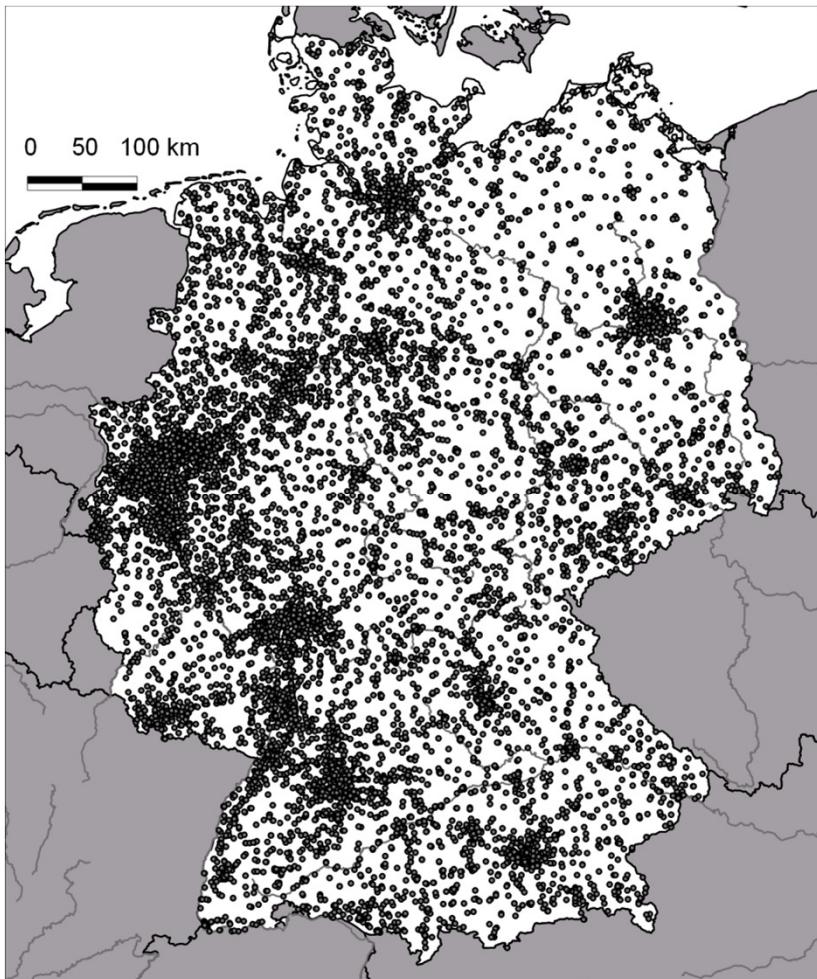


- Assuming current distribution unchanged for Passenger Vehicles, Light Duty Vehicles and Buses
- Berlin, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Munich first

Hydrogen demand (kt/year)



Refuelling stations – Current Situation

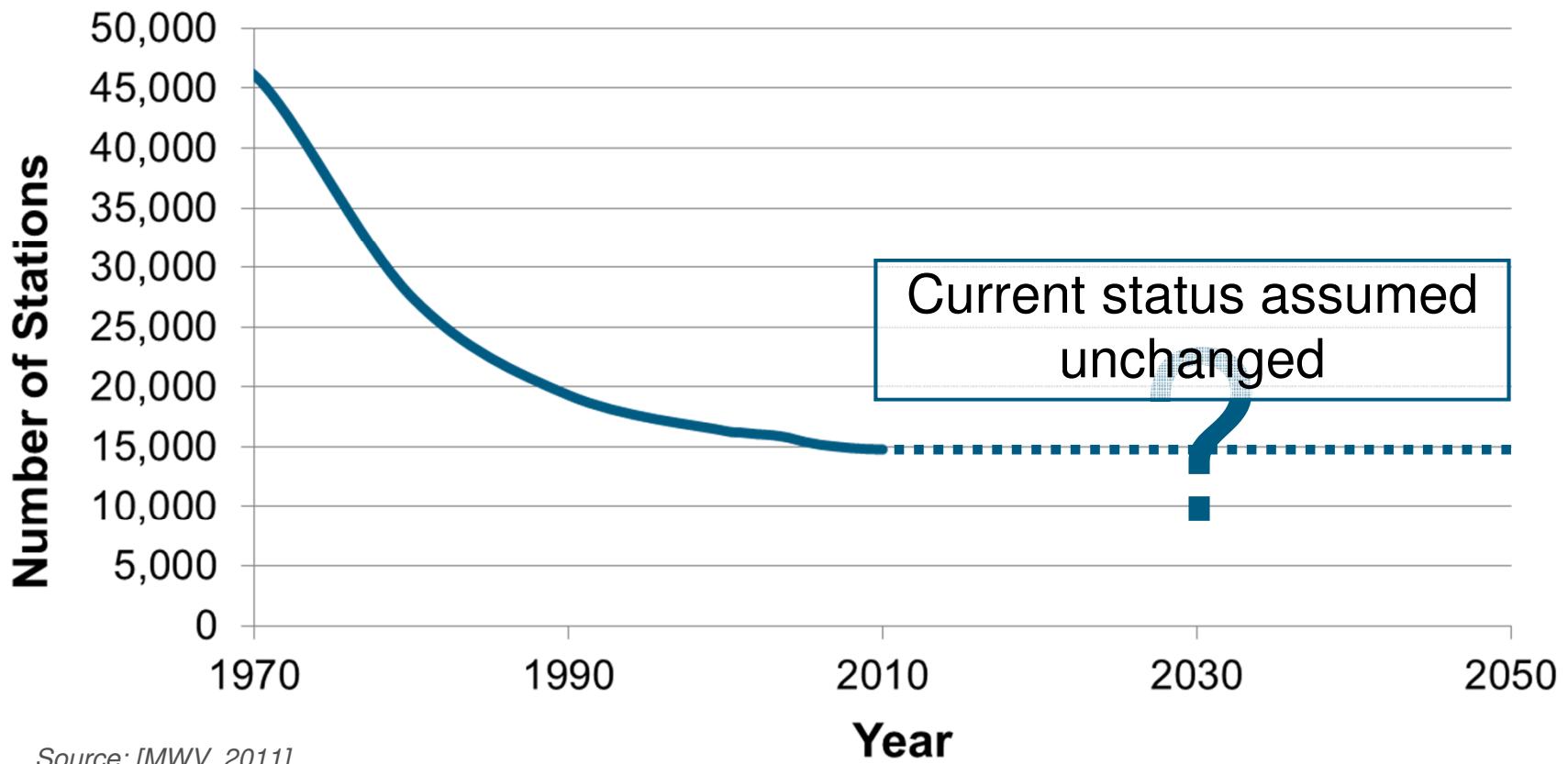


Approx. 12,000 stations identified and geo-localised:

- 81% of the 14,782 referred in [EID, 2010]
- 88% of the fuel delivered when reflecting market shares

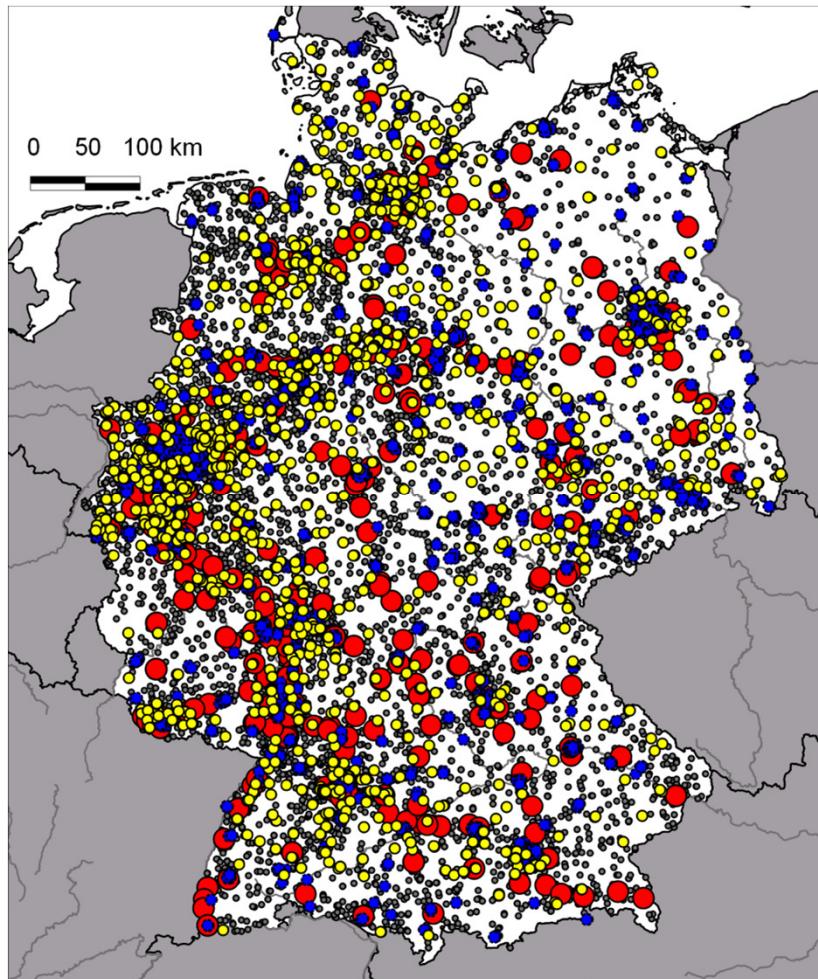
Hydrogen demand

Refuelling stations – Future evolution ?



Source: [MWV, 2011]

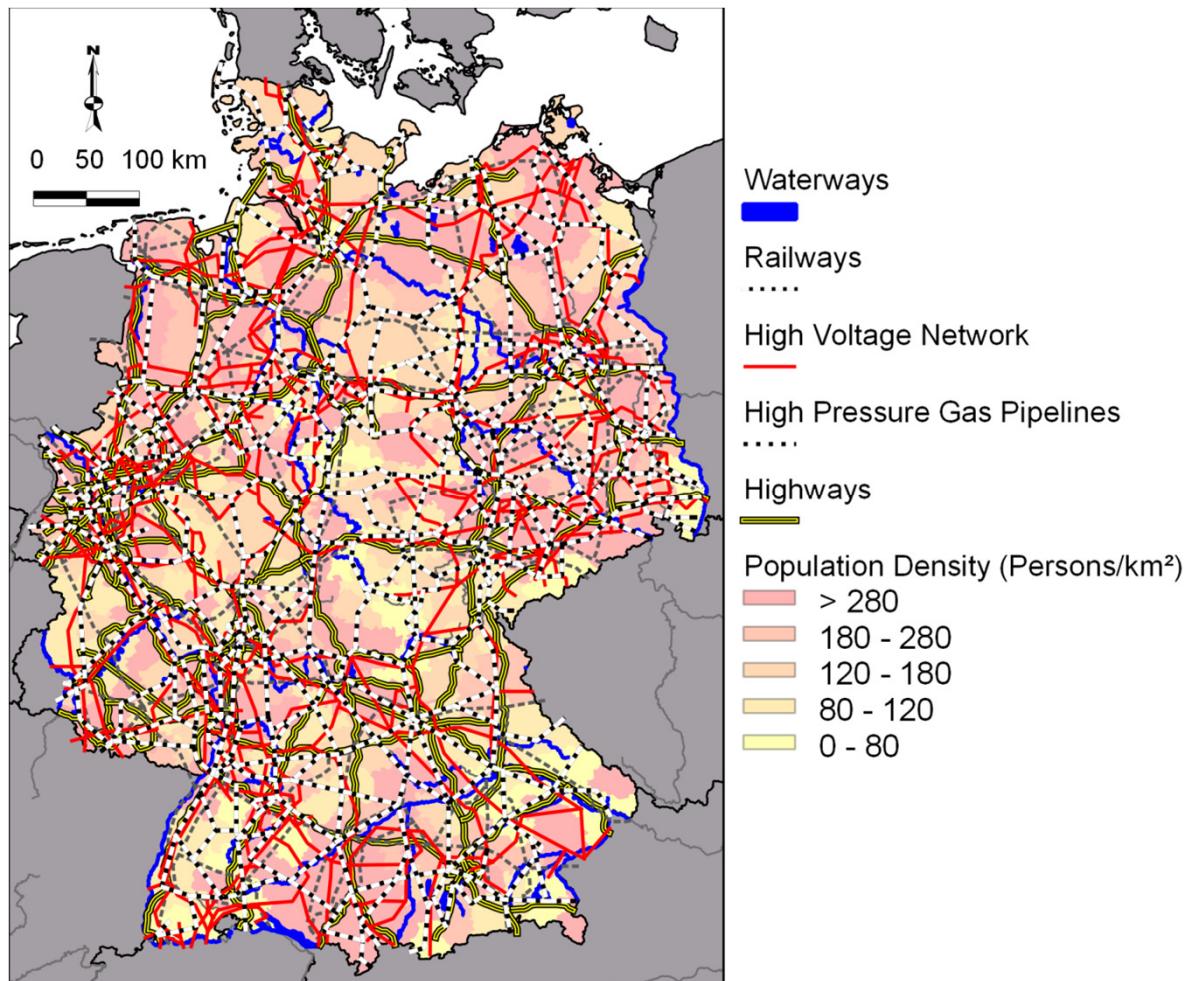
Refuelling stations – Networking sequence



- 1) ● Motorway stations
- 2) ● Dense urban area stations
- 3) ● Urban area stations
- 4) ● Rural area stations

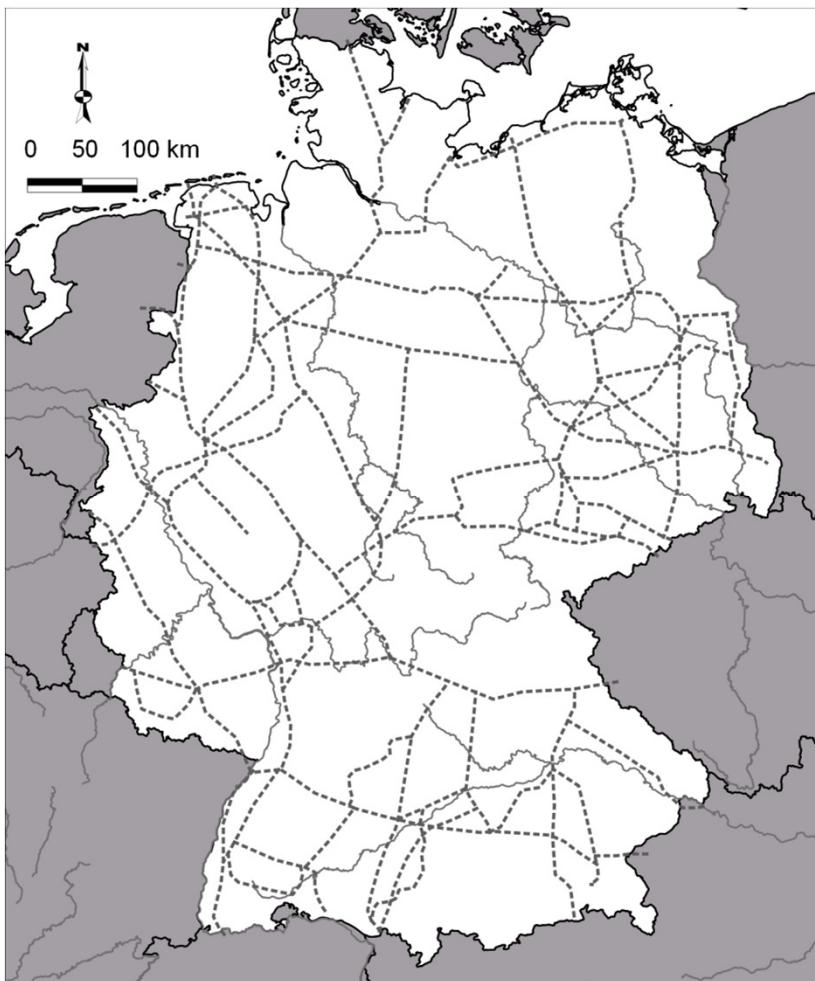
Hydrogen transport

New infrastructure restricted by existing ones



Hydrogen transport

New infrastructure might follow existing ones

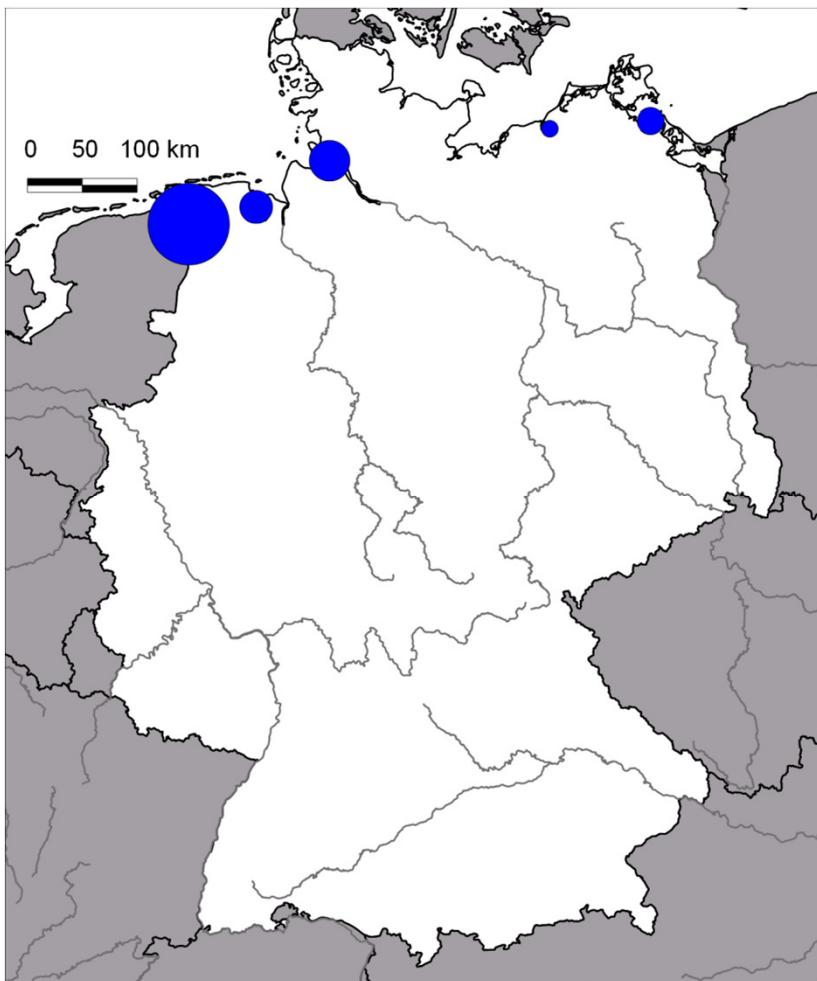


Building a new long distance transmission pipeline network would need to accommodate pre-existing conditions:

- Find new corridors or
 - Follow existing corridors
- For this study, we assume that the new H₂ transmission network will often follow the existing high pressure Natural Gas grid

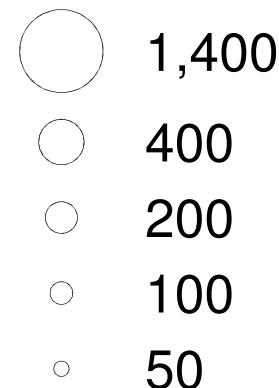
Hydrogen production

Water electrolysis – Offshore wind



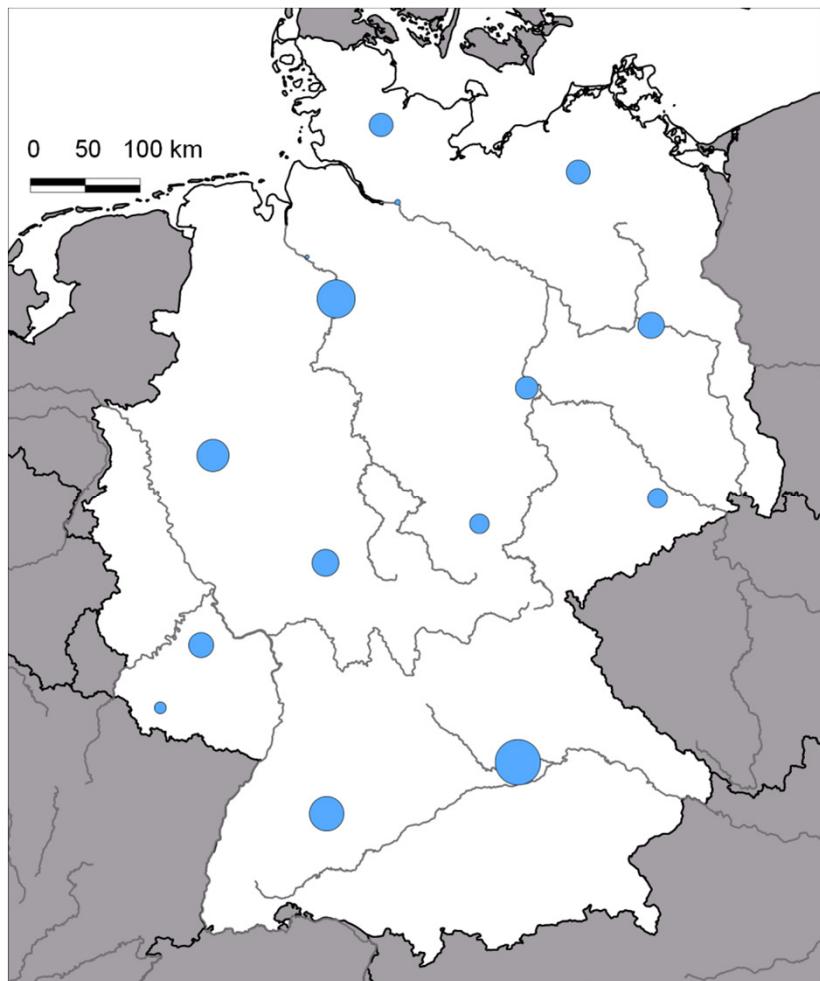
- Assuming hydrogen production proportional to the cumulated power of projects in the permitting process as listed in [DENA, 2011] ($\sim 51 \text{ GW}_e$)

Hydrogen production (kt/year)



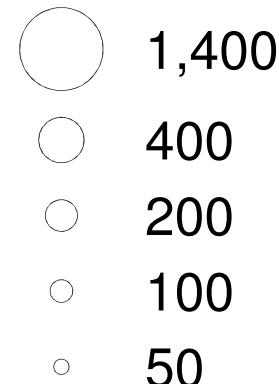
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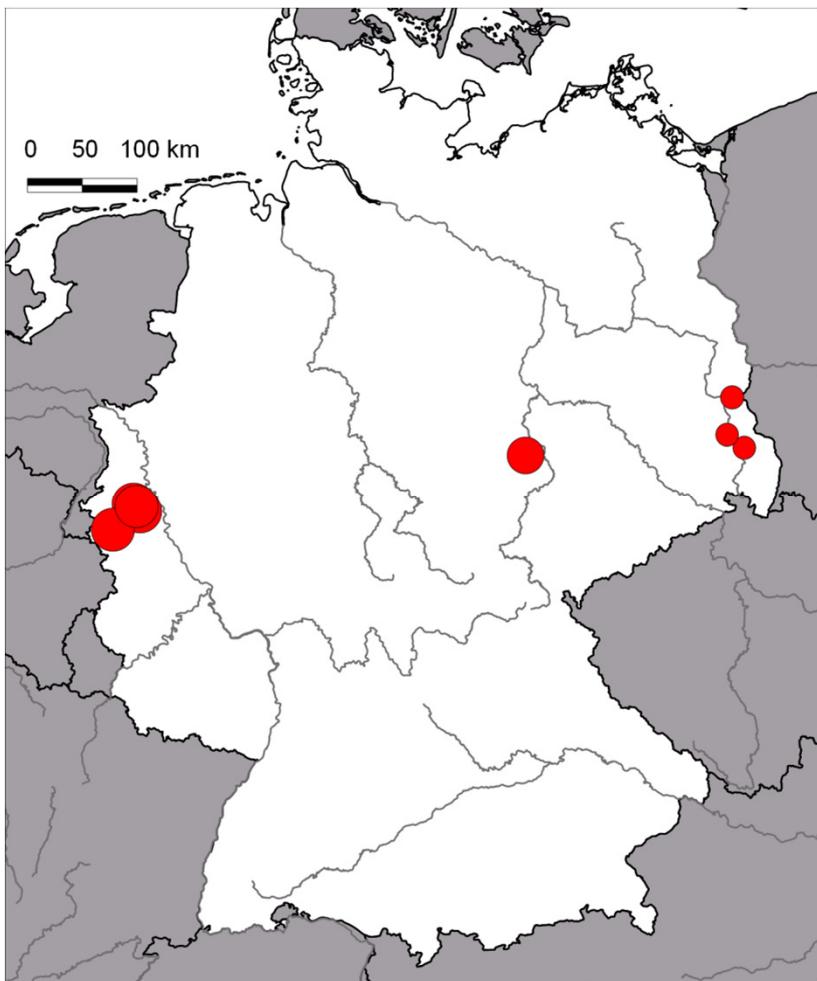
- Assuming hydrogen production proportional to the potential wind energy production in each German state as estimated in [BWE, 2011] ($\sim 200 \text{ TWh}_e/\text{year}$)

Hydrogen production (kt/year)



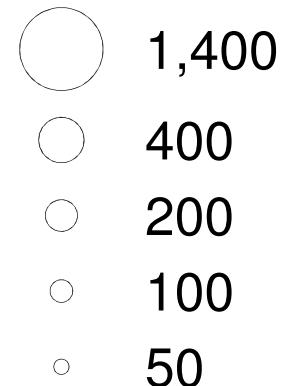
Hydrogen production

Gasification of domestic lignite



- Assuming hydrogen production proportional to the German domestic lignite reserves as estimated in [DEBRIV, 2011]

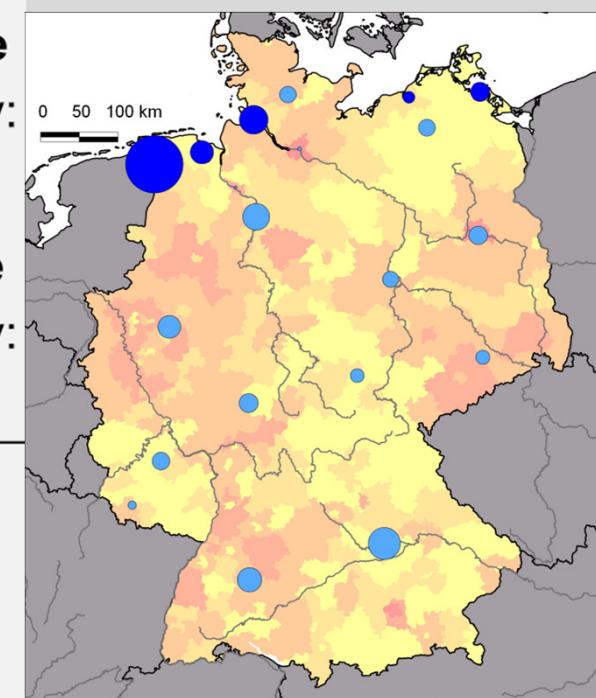
Hydrogen production (kt/year)



Scenarios

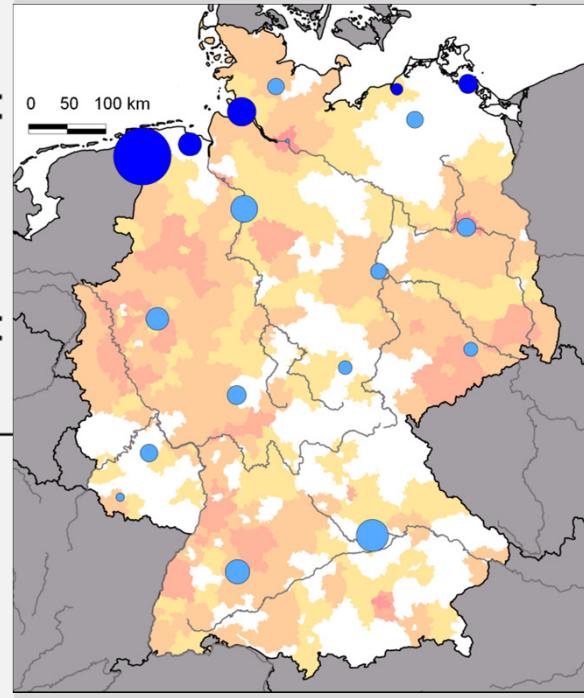
Definition of scenarios – Naming convention

		H ₂ Production
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Scenario names		



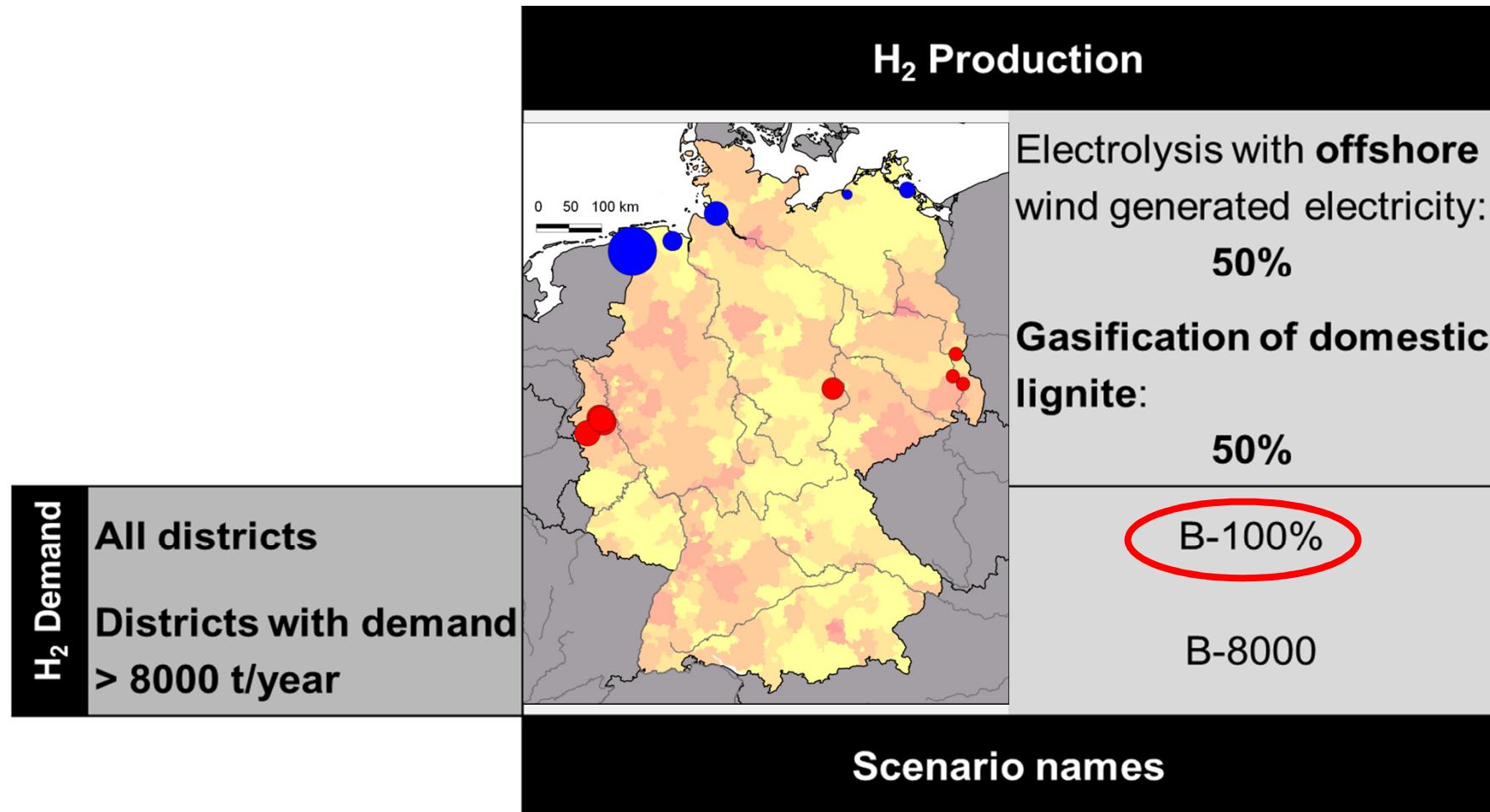
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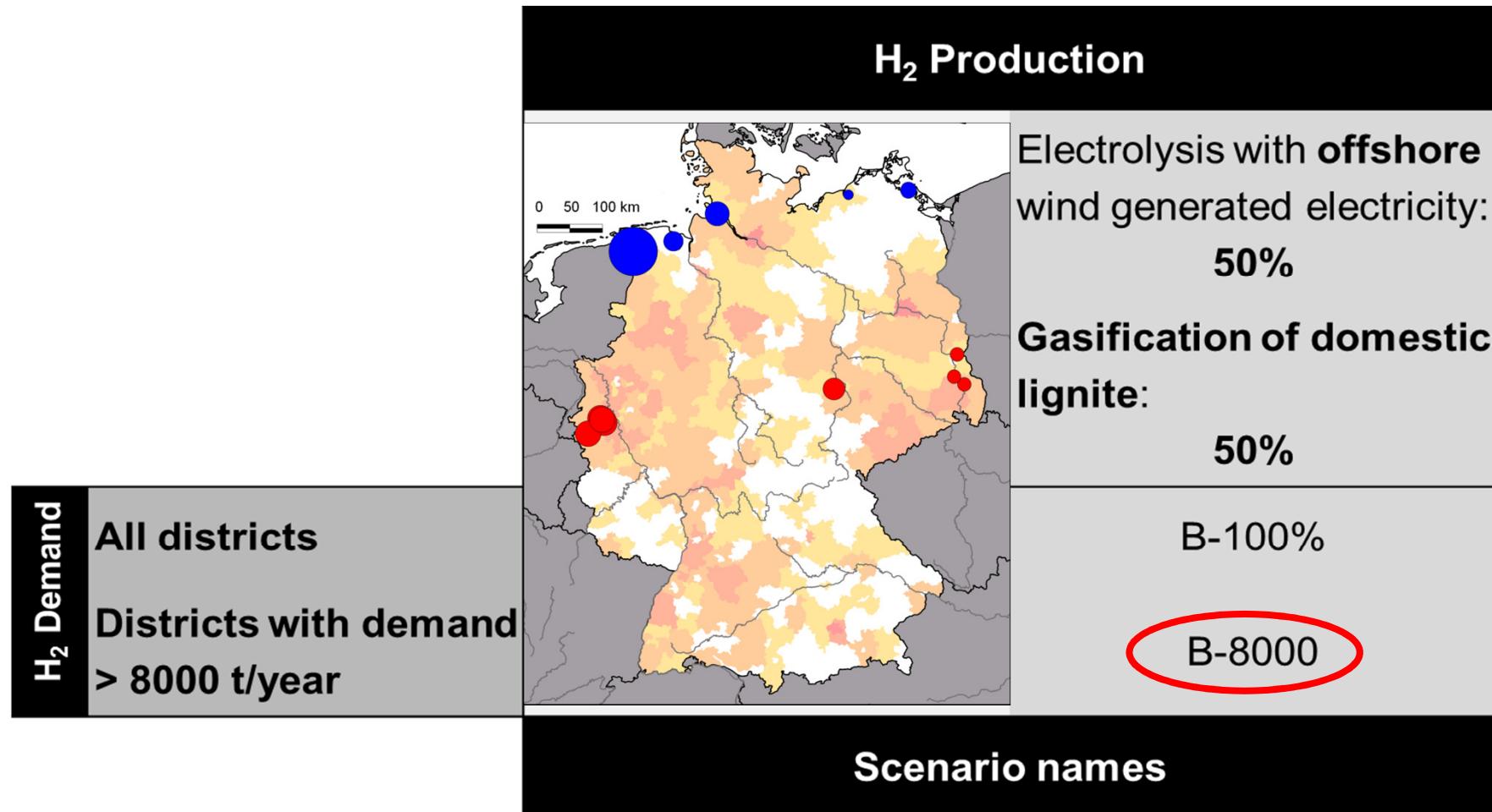
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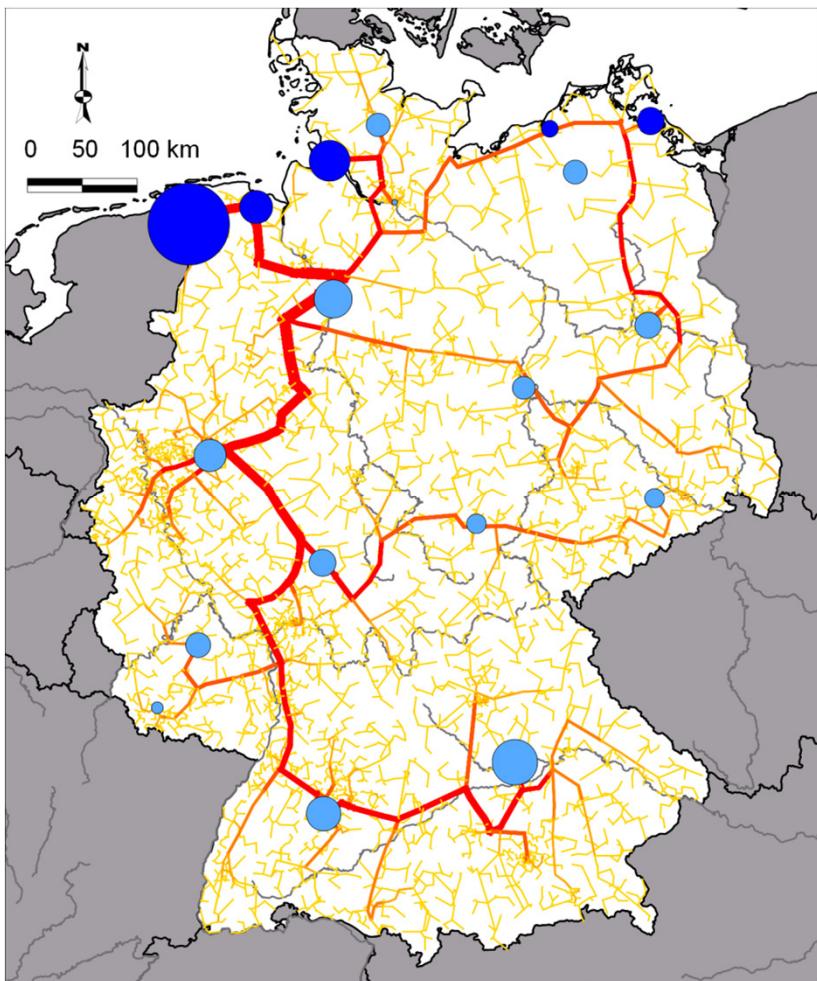


Summary of scenarios

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H₂ Demand	All districts	50%	50%
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		A-100%	B-100%
		A-8000	B-8000

Results

Scenario A-100% (413 districts – 7,826 stations)



H₂ transmission network

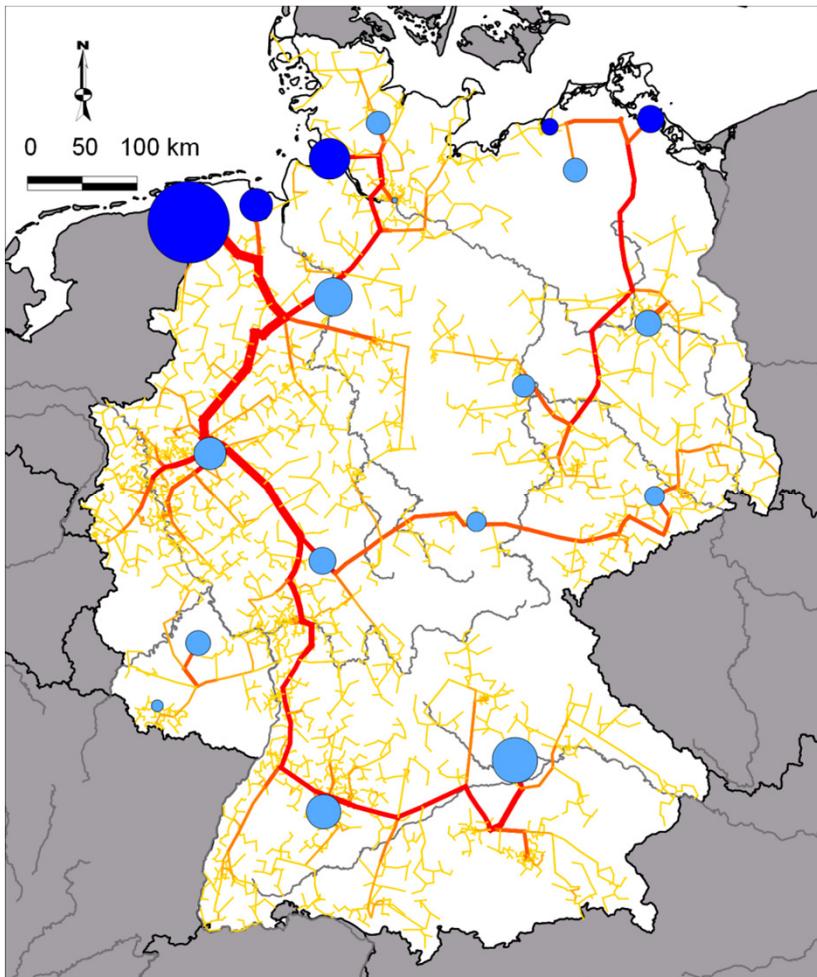
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H₂ distribution network

A-100%	10.72	26,388
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Scenario A-8000 (242 districts – 6,227 stations)



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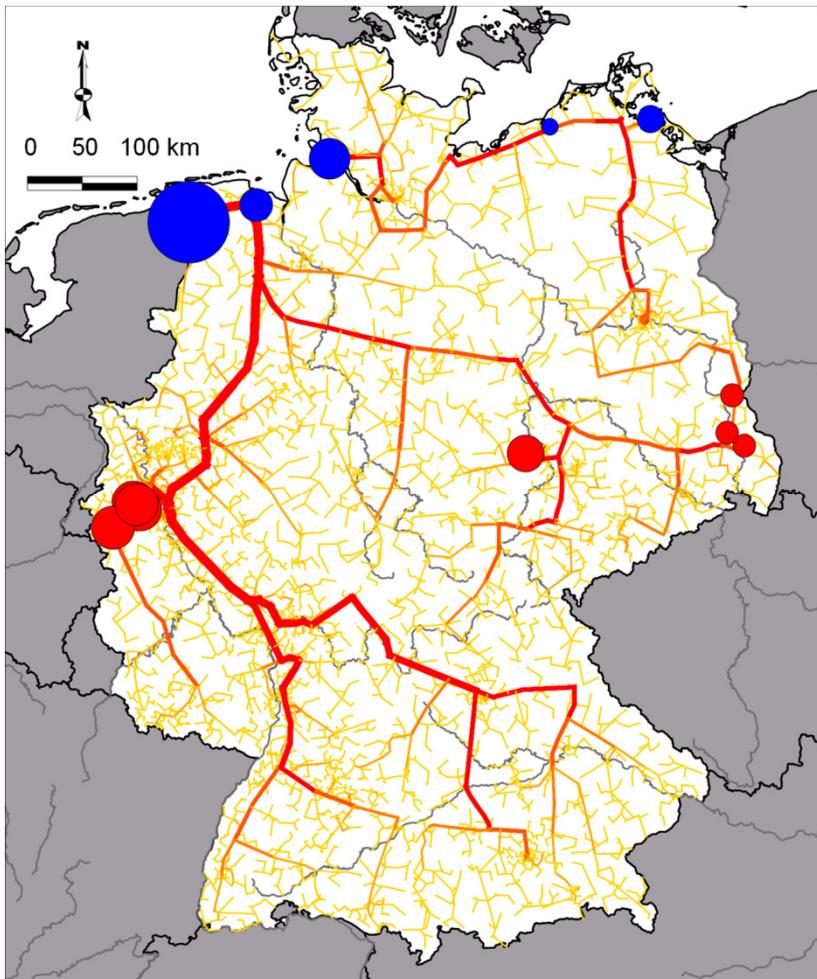
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Scenario B-100% (413 districts – 7,826 stations)



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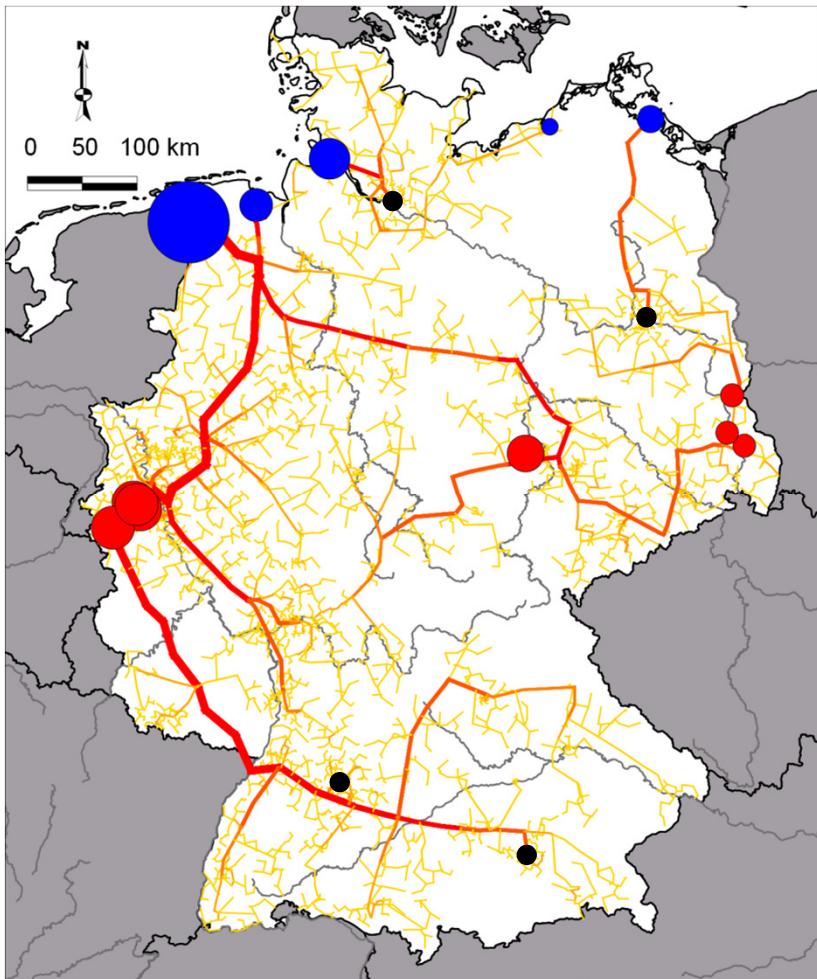
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B-100%	5.85	12,009

H₂ distribution network

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Results

Scenario B-8000 (242 districts – 6,227 stations)



H₂ transmission network

Scenarios	Exemplary cost [milliard € ₂₀₁₀]	Length [km]
B-100%	5.85	12,009
B-8000	4.51	9,273

H₂ distribution network

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Conclusions and discussion

- This tool generates a sensible pipeline network between several sources and sinks
- Localisation, capacities and needs of sources and sinks respectively can be defined on an individual basis
- Preferred routes can be defined for the construction of a new infrastructure (existing gas network here)
- Further works are planned to test additional scenarios and assumptions (market penetration of H₂-fuelled vehicles, capacities of refuelling stations, pipeline cost functions)
- Simulating the temporal network deployment is not implemented yet (simulations show the final the network)
- Time variability (production or demand) is not considered

Thank you for your attention

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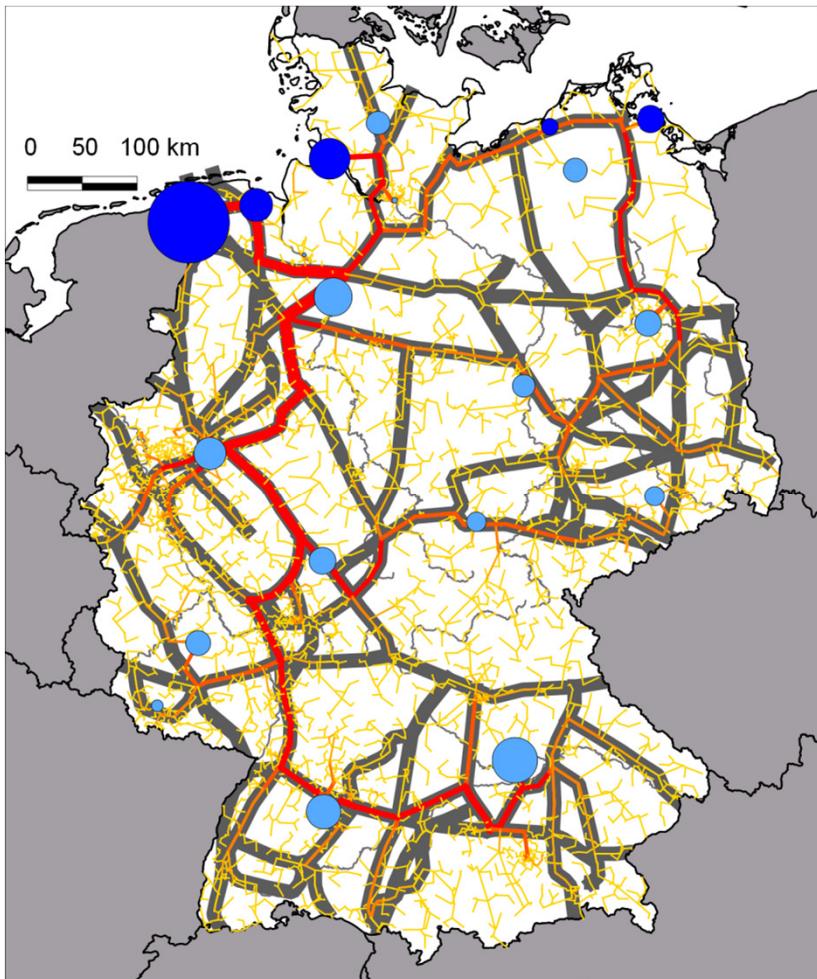
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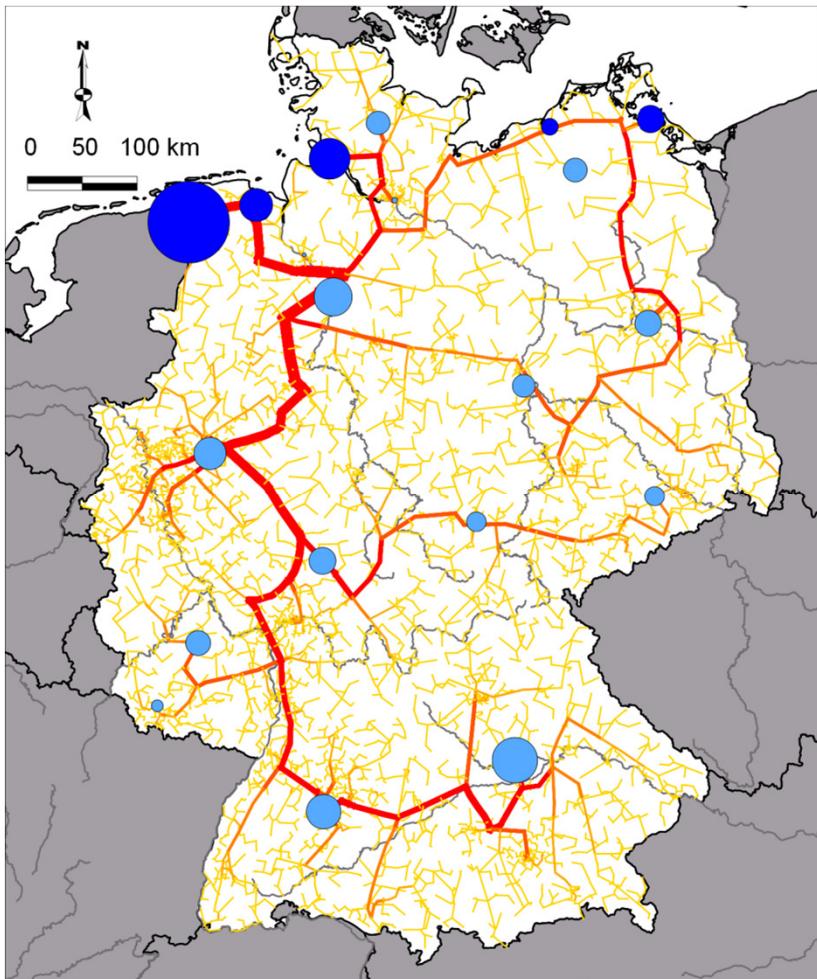
■ Preferred routes for transmission network (gas grid)

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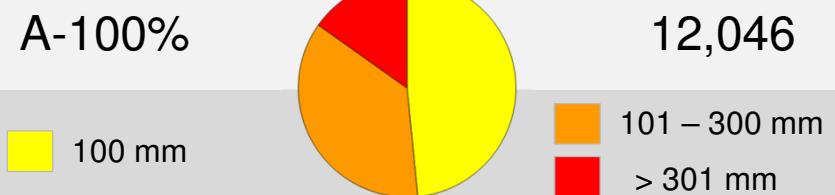
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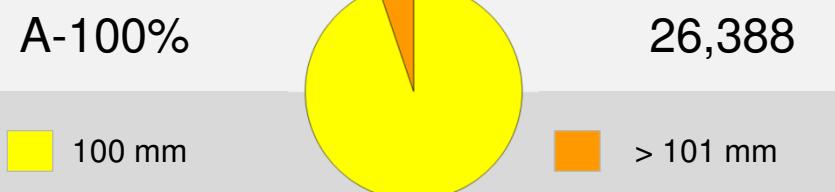


H₂ transmission network

Scenarios	Diameter classes	Length [km]
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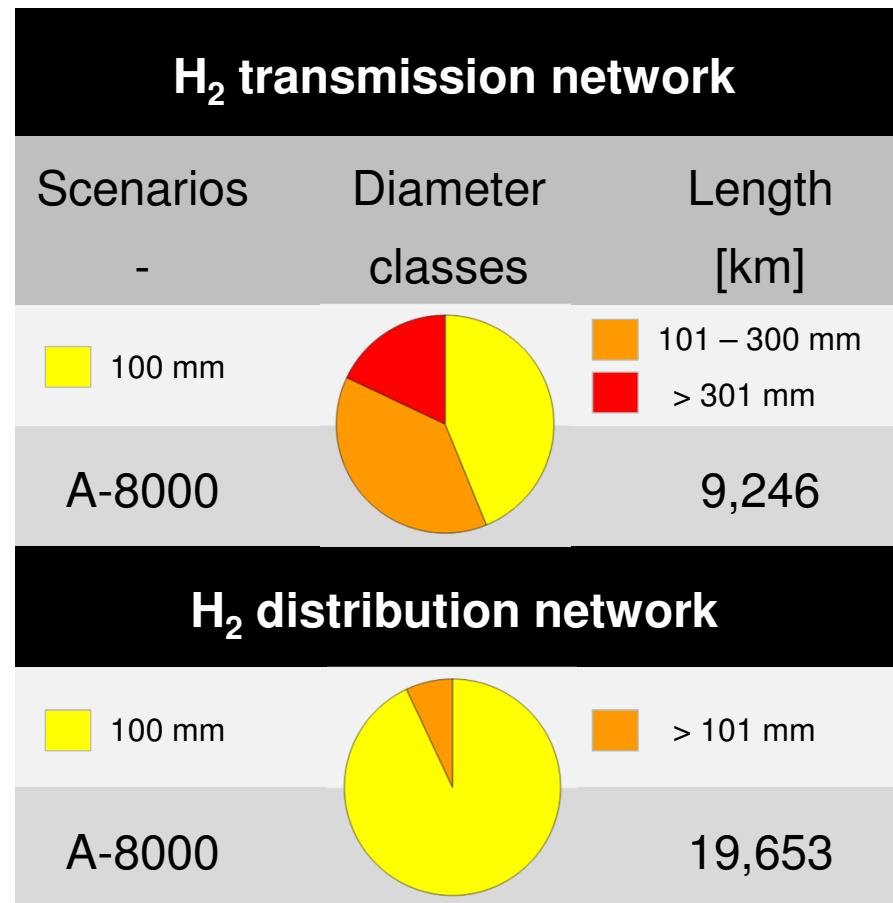
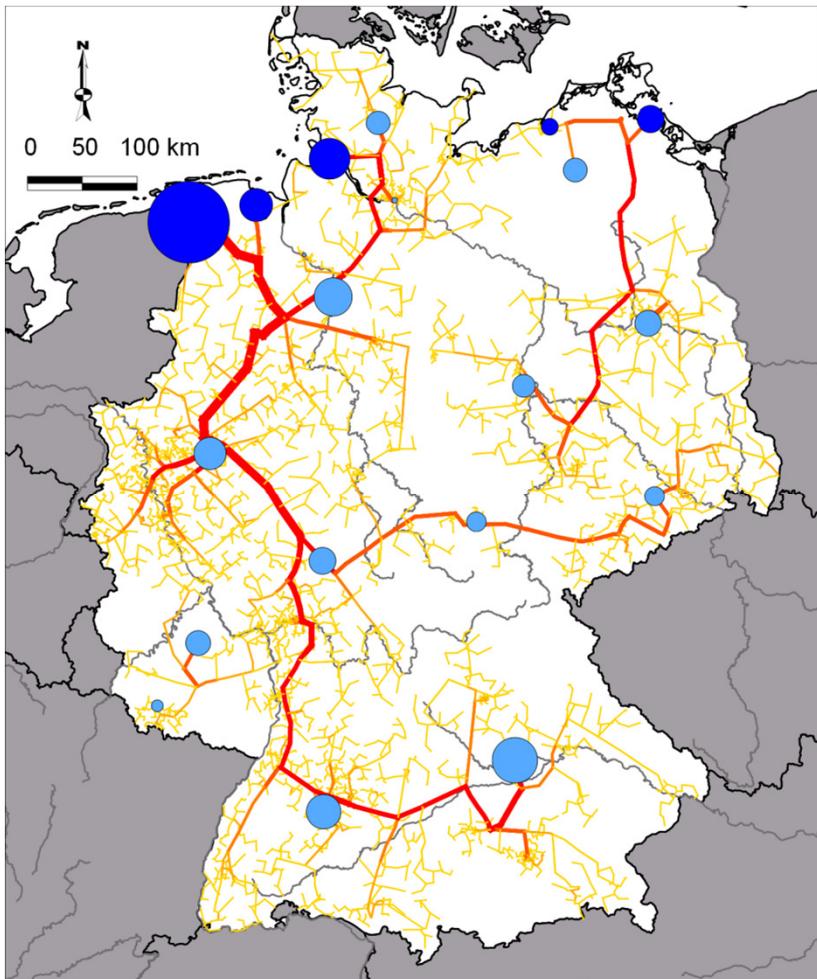


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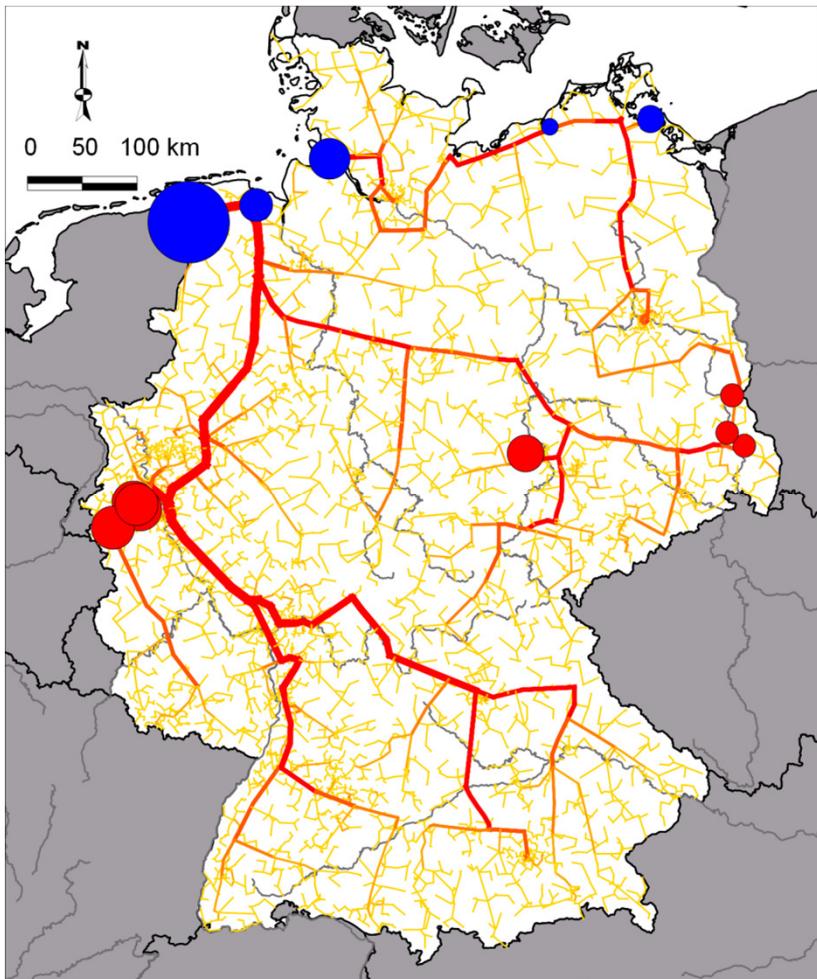
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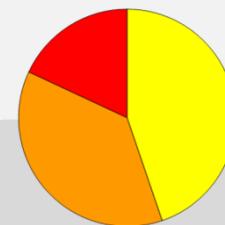
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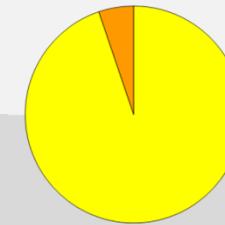
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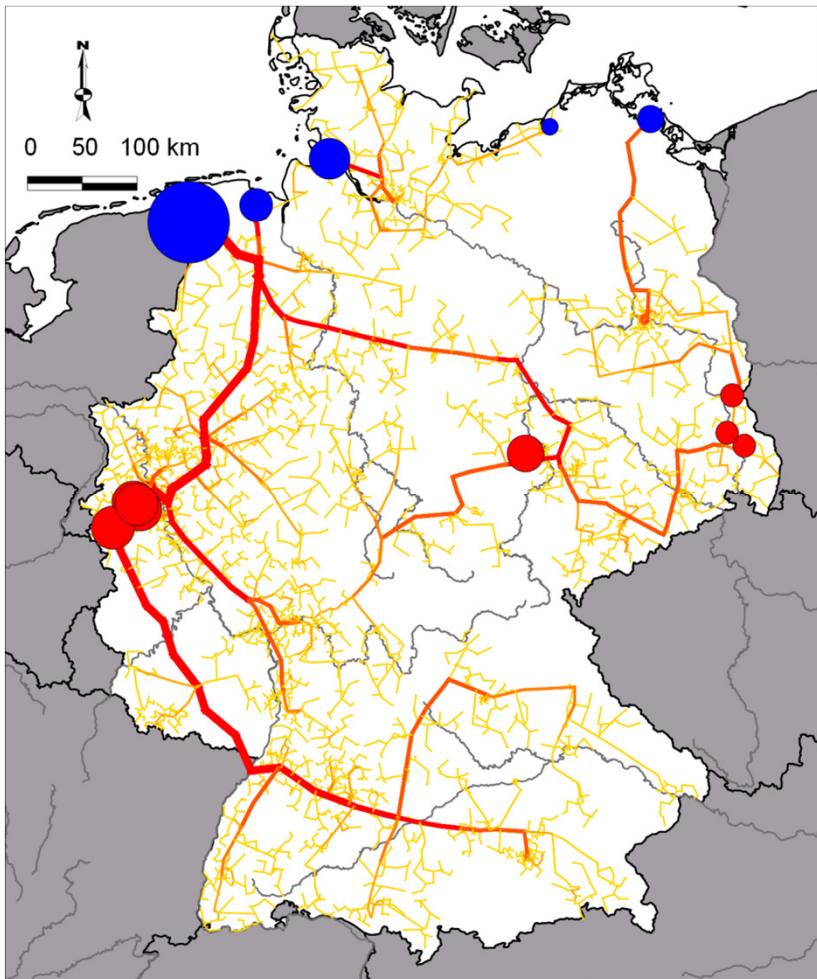
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