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Wasserstoff: Das Speichermedium für erneuerbare Energie

- Eine strategische Betrachtung zur Erreichung der energiepolitischen Vorgaben der Deutschen Bundesregierung

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Future Energy Solutions need to be Existing Game Changers




Drivers
- Climate change
- Energy security
- Competitiveness
- Local emissions

Grand Challenges
- Renewable energy
- Electro mobility
- Efficient central power plants
- Fossil cogeneration

Goals
- Germany to reduce GHG emissions by 40% in 2020
  (w/o nuclear) 55% in 2030
  70% in 2040
  80-95% in 2050 with reference to 1990
- Danish distributed electricity and heat is to be fossil free by 2035 (no nuclear in DK)

http://www.bmu.de/english/energy_efficiency/doc/47609.php
http://www.stm.dk/publikationer/Et_Danmark_der_staar_sammen_11/Regeringsgrundlag_okt_2011.pdf

GHG Emissions Shares per Sector in Germany

Energy sector	37%
Thereof power generation	32%
Transport (90% petroleum-based)	17%
Thereof passenger transport	11%
Thereof goods transport	6%
Residential	11%
Industry, trade and commerce	23%
Thereof industry	19%
Thereof trade and commerce	4%
Agriculture	8%
Others	4%
Total	100%

Absolute amount as of 2010: 920 m metric tonnes

Source: Emission Trends for Germany since 1990, Trend Tables: Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Emissions in Equivalents, without CO_2 from Land Use, Land Use Change and Forestry, Umweltbundesamt 2011

Transport-related values: supplemented with *Shell LKW Studie – Fakten, Trends und Perspektiven im Straßengüterverkehr bis 2030*.

CO_2 Equivalent Factors of Green House Gases

GHG[1)]	Equivalent Factors of GHG to CO_2 [1] for Three Timelines		
	20 Years	*100 Years*	*500 Years*
CO_2	1	1	1
CH_4	72	25	7,6
N_2O	289	298	153
HFC[2]	437 – 12 000	124 – 14 800	38 – 12 200
PFC[2)]	5 200 – 8 630	7 390 – 17 700	9 500 – 21 200
SF_6	16 300	22 800	32 600

Average global radiative forcing $[W\ m^{-2}]$ of green house gases [1]

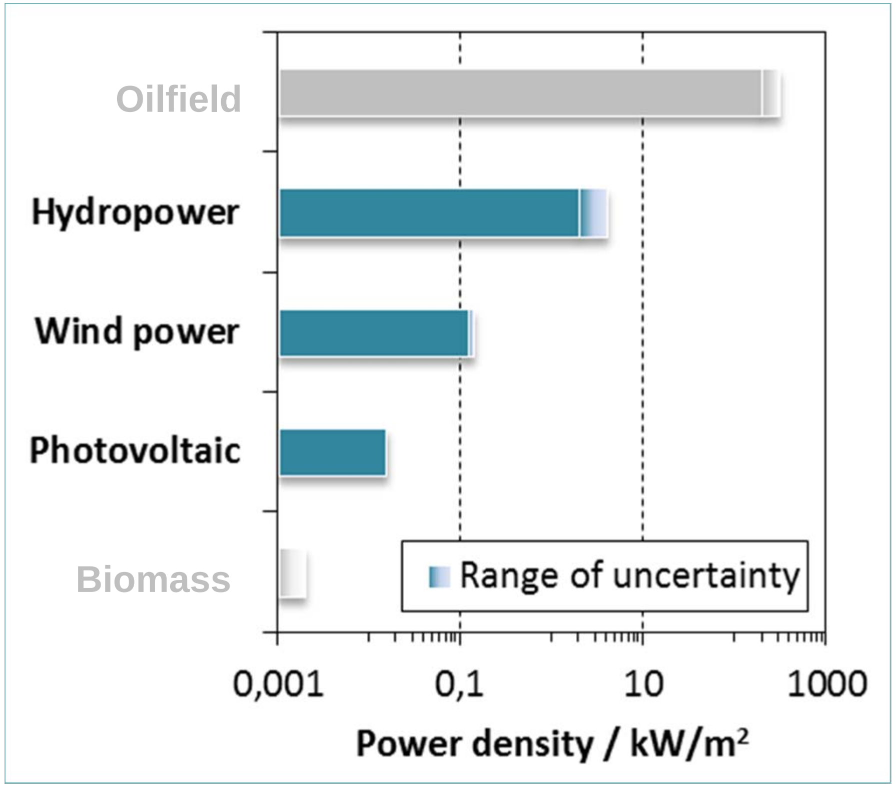
[1)] Selection of GHG according to [2]

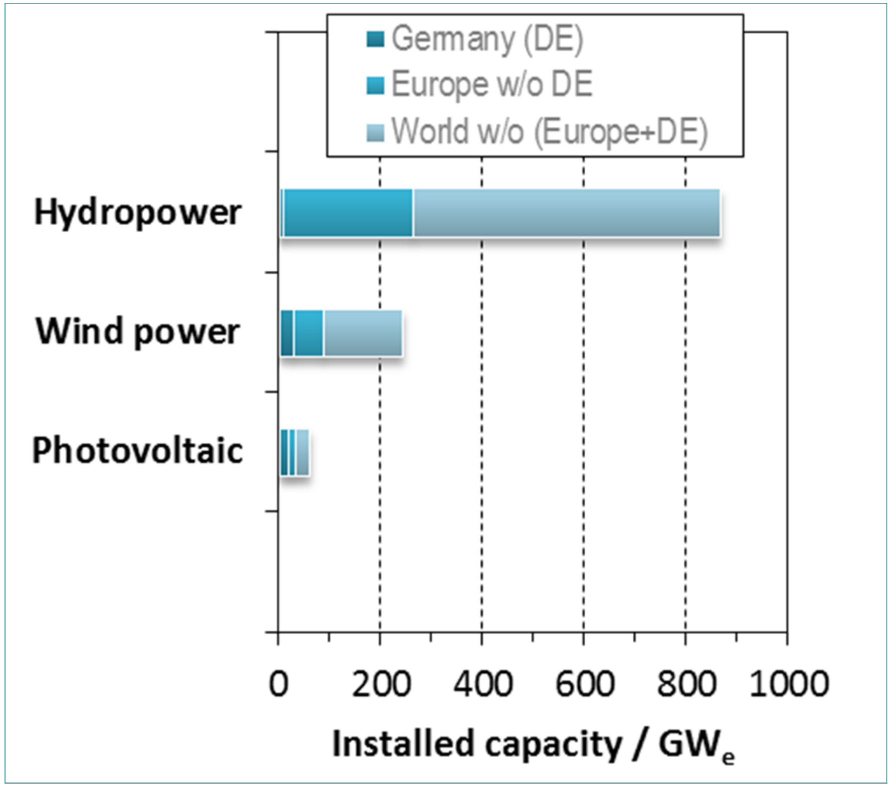
[2)] Bandwidth according to systematics in [1]; HFC: flourinated Hydrocarbons; PFC: Perflourinated Carbons

Sources: [1] IPCC, 4th Assessment Report, Technical Summary, 2007, S. 32-33; literature usuallly refers to 100 years timeline

[2] Nationaler Inventarbericht zum Deutschen Treibhausgasinventar 1990 – 2009, Umweltbundesamt 2011

Renewable Energy: Energy Density & Installed Capacity





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Concept for a Novel Energy System

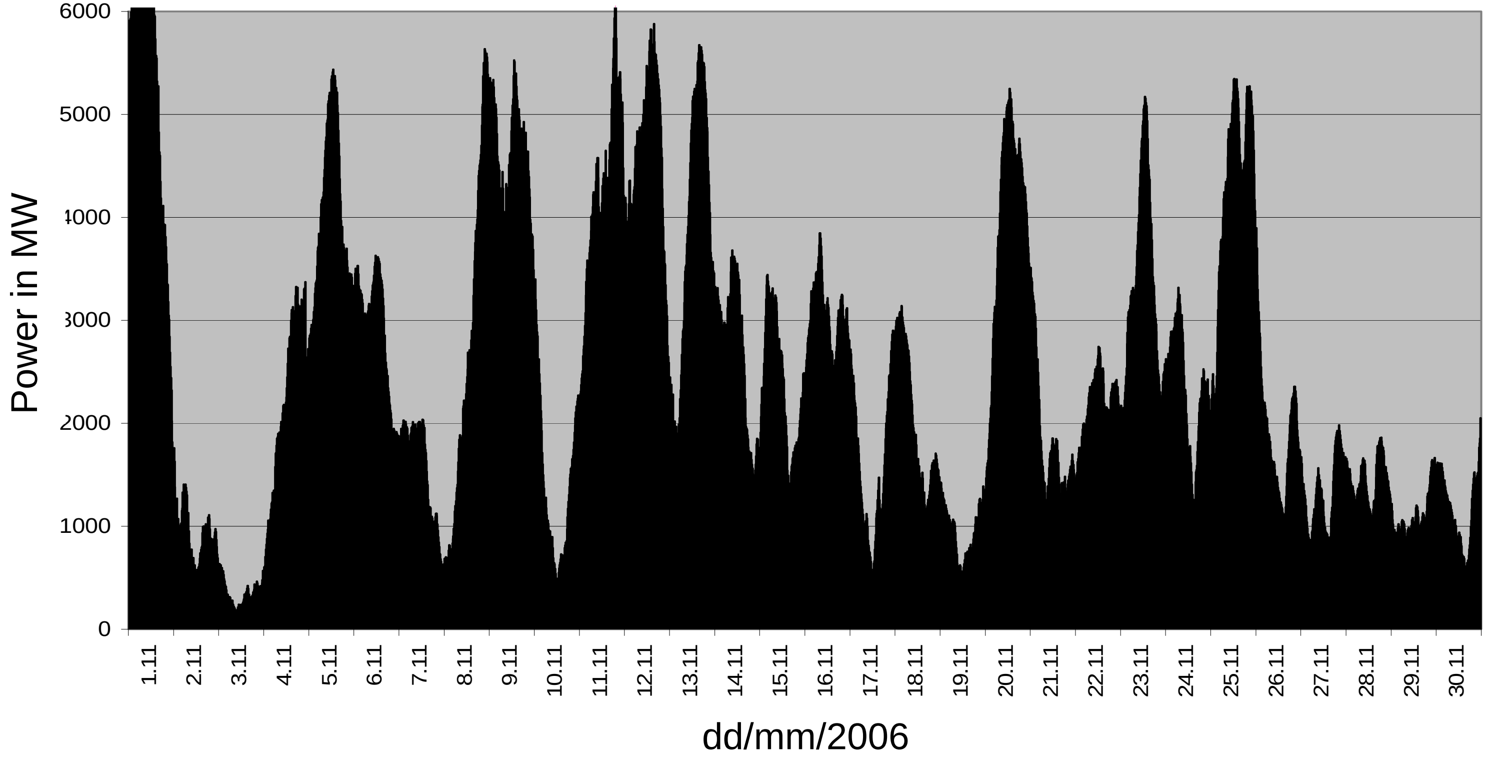
1. Timeline requires focus on Existing Game Changers and Missing Links
2. Only renewables can deliver on the GHG reductions required
3. Only electromobilty can deliver on the GHG requirements
4. Wind power, electrolysis, hydrogen and fuel cells for transportation are potential game changers
5. Renewables require dynamic bulk storage like geologic H_2 storage
6. Cost efficiency is paramount

Scenario of the Energy System for Germany in View of 55% CO_2 Reduction

Onshore Wind Power	Same number of wind mills as of end 2011 (22500 units) Repowering from Ø 1.3 MW to 7,5 MW units => Σ 167 GW Averaged nominal operating hours: 2000 p.a. [1]
Offshore Wind Power	70 GW (potential according to BMU 2011[2], Fino => 4000 h)
Photovoltaik	24,8 GW as status of 12/2011[3], volatitilty considered
Other Renewables	Constant as of 2010[4]
Excess Energy	Water electrolysis η_{LHV} = 70 %[5]; > 1000 operating hours Pipeline transport + storage in salt caverns
Transportation	Hydrogen for fuel cel cars: cruising range 14900 km/a[6], consumption 1kg/100km
Residential Sector	50% savings on natural gas as of 2010
Back-up Power	Open gas turbines; combined cycles > 700 operating hours/a Part load considered by 15% reduction on nominal efficiency

Water Electrolysis as an Enabler for Renewables

Windpower input in 2006 into the EON Grid in Germany / quarter hourly resolution

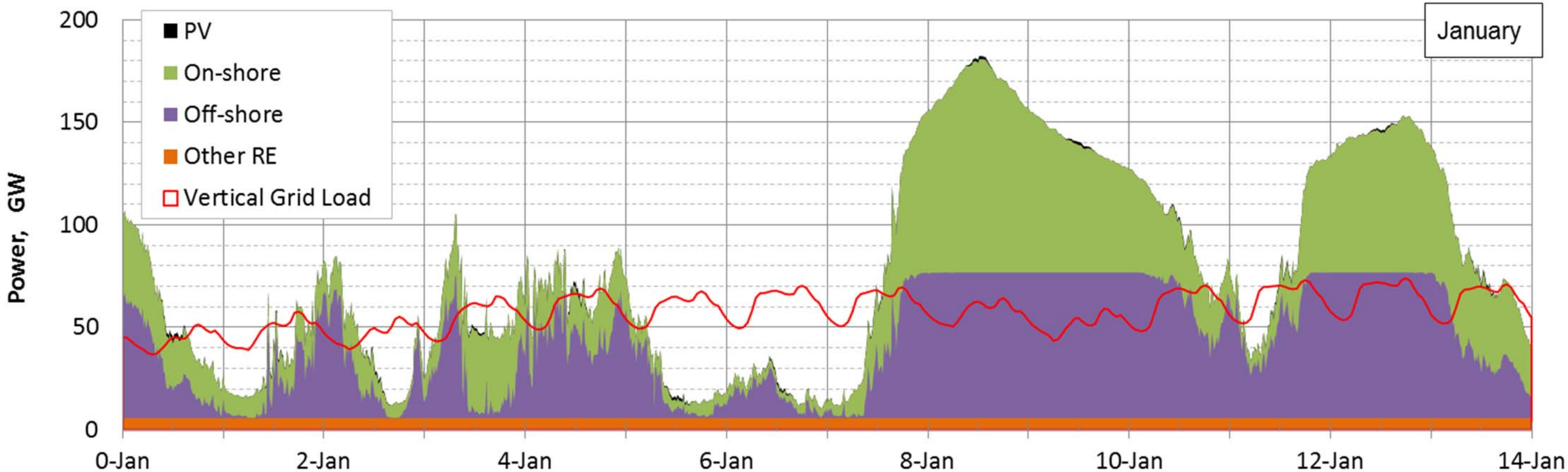


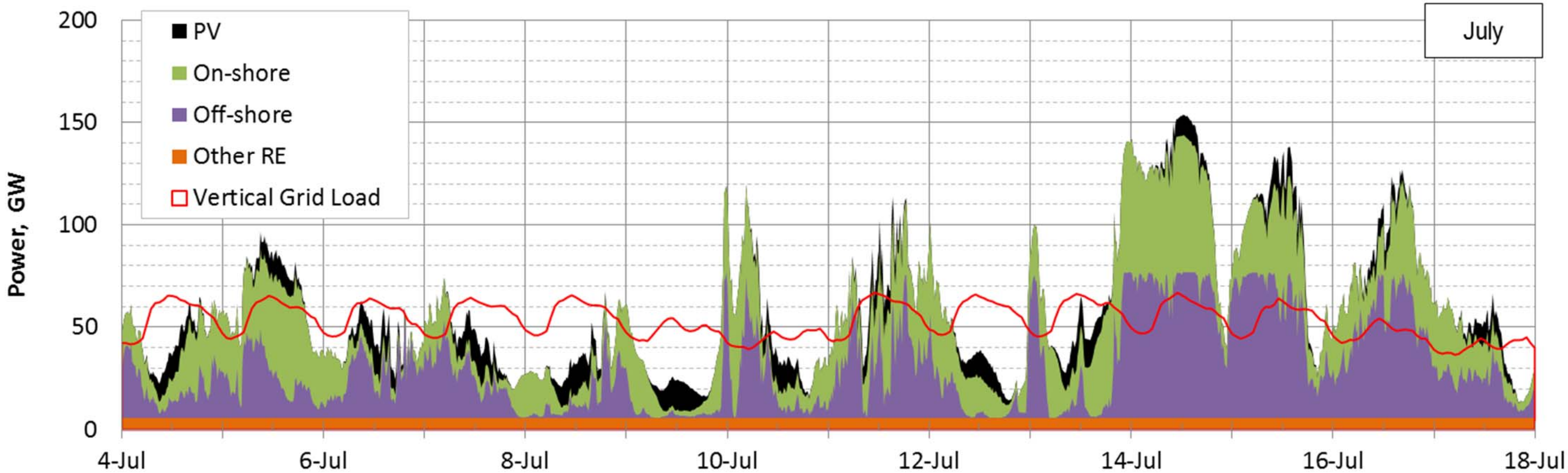
Wind power curtailment

Electrolyze wind peaks

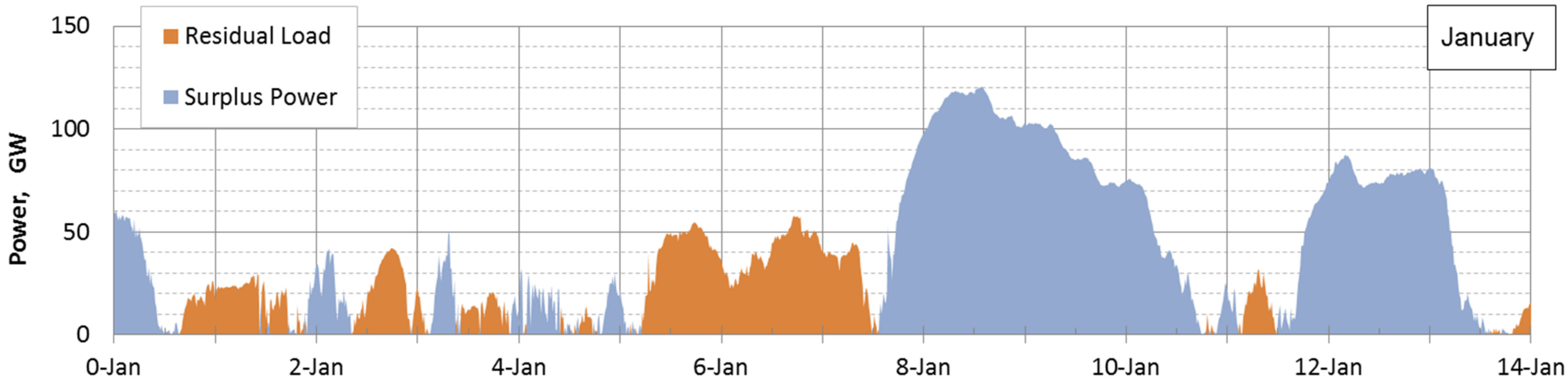
Use wind power directly and fill gaps with power from gas power plants

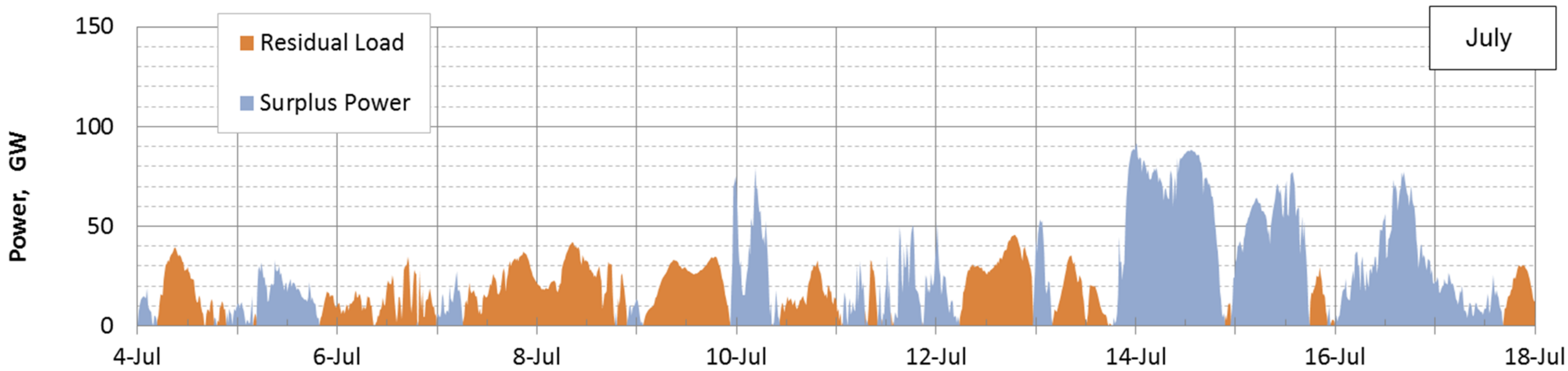
Renewable Production in Scenario & Vertical Grid Load 2010





Surplus Power & Residual Load in Scenario



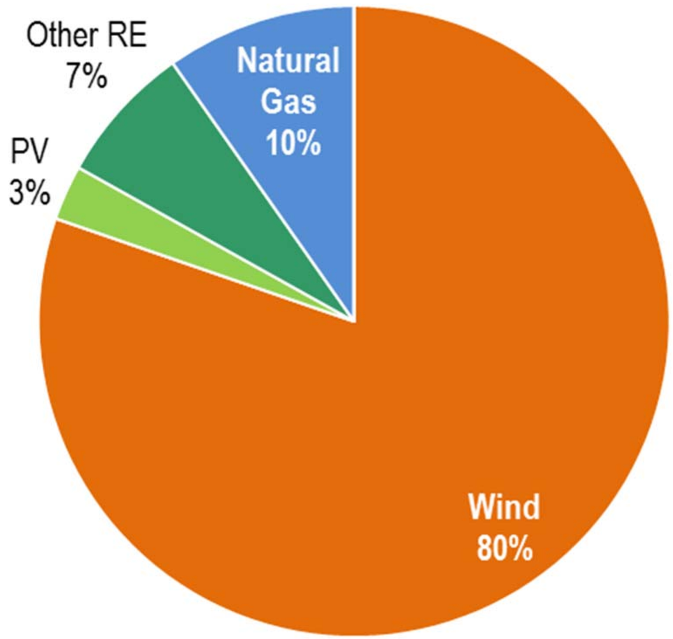


Results for Scenario of 55 % of CO_2 Savings

Total amount of electricity produced; includes electricity for hydrogen production 745 TWh

Transmitted electricity (vertical grid load) 488 TWh

Electricity for hydrogen production 257 TWh => 5.4 m tonnes H_2

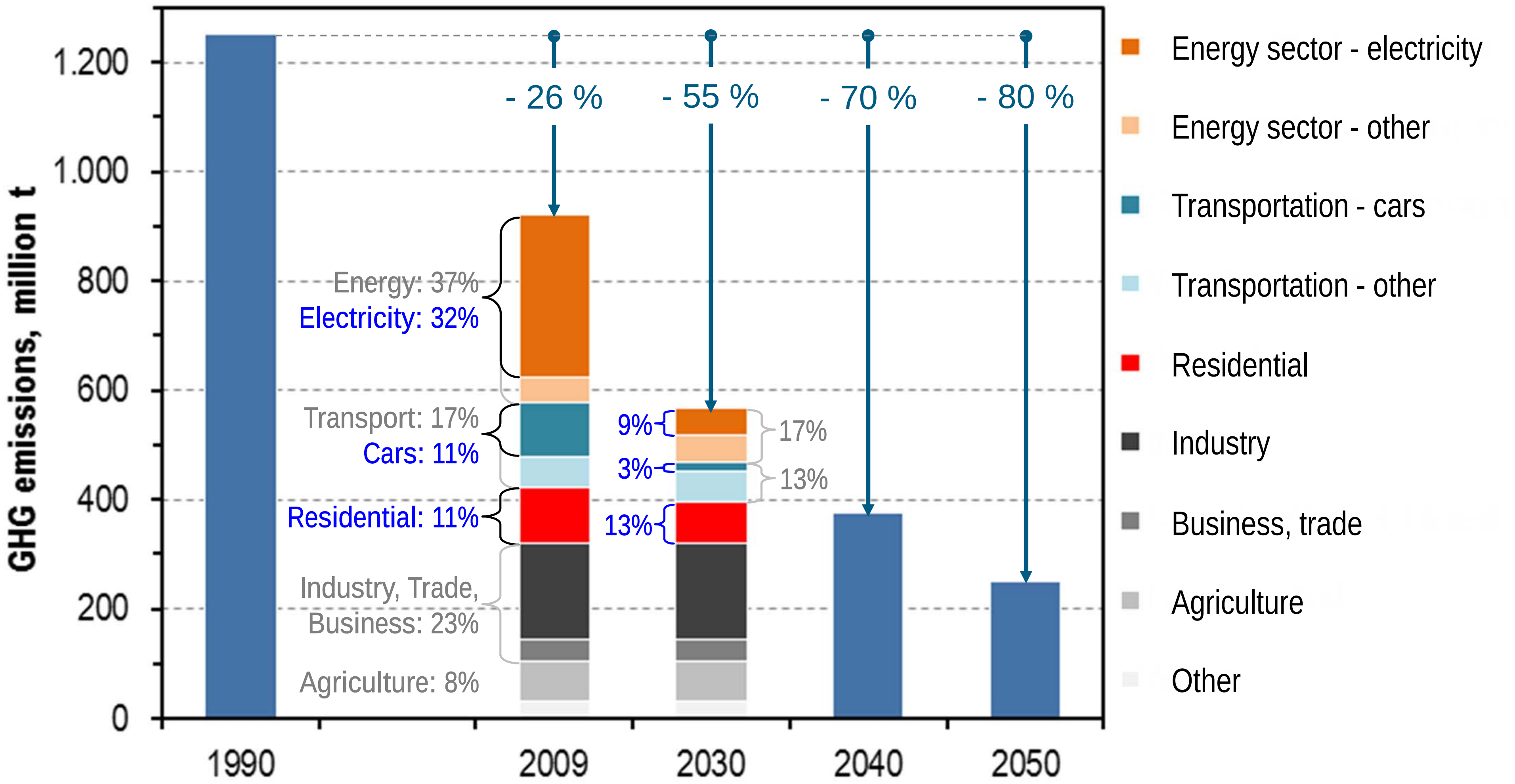


Power sector:
All nuclear, coal, lignite and oil is substituted
Natural gas used for compensating fluctuations in Renewable energy

Electricity for hydrogen procduction in transportation:
28.5 m vehicles
2.1 m light duty vehicles
50,000 buses

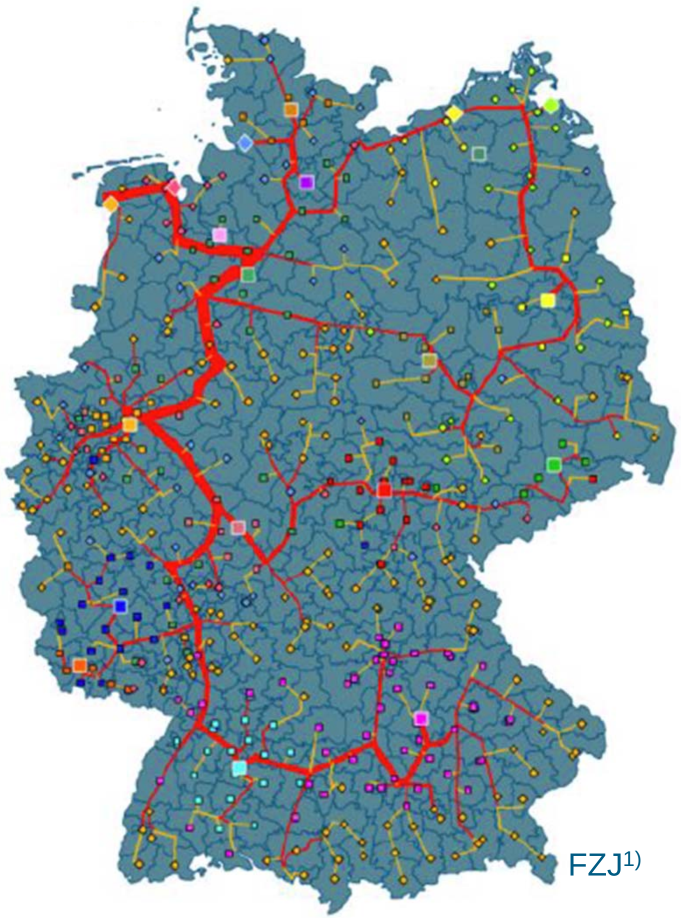
Mix of vehicles according to the study German Hy
Other than in German Hy all vehicles are FC vehicles

GHG Emissions According to Scenario



2030 target is achieved. Further reductions are feasible.

Infrastructure: Pipeline Network



FZJ[1)]

Annual hydrogen production: 5.4 m tons

Transmission grid to German districts (Landkreise)

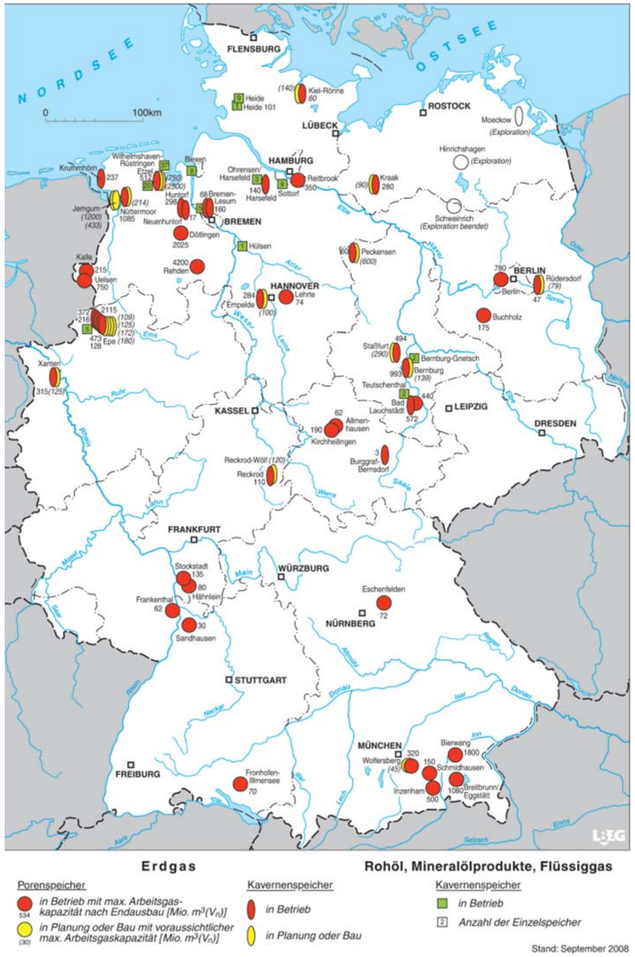
- Length: 12,000 km
- Investment: 6-7 bn €[2)]

Distribution to 9800 refueling stations w/ 1500 kg H_2/d

- Length: 31-47,000 km
- Investment: 13-19 bn €[2)]

1) Baufume, Grube, Krieg, Linssen, Weber, Hake, Stolten (2012) 12. Symp. Energieinnovation, Graz, 15-17.3. (values adapted here to larger total amount of H_2)
2) incl. compressors for compensation of pressure losses

Infrastructure: Electrolysis & Large Scale Storage



Source: Sedlacek, R: Untertage-Gasspeicherung in Deutschland; Erdöl, Erdgas, Kohle 125, Nr.11, 2009, S.412–426.

Hydrogen production:	5.4 million t/a
Max power over 1000 h:	84 GW
Storage capacity required at constant discharge:	
	0.8 m tons
	9 bn scm
	27 TWh_{LHV}
Storage capacity for 60 day reserve	approx. 90 TWh
(Pumped Hydro Power in Germany:	*0.04 TWh_e)*

Existing NG-storage in Germany:

- 20.8 bn scm

thereof salt dome caverns:

- 8.1 bn scm (in use)
- 12.9 bn scm (in planning/construction phase)

=> Twice the existing storage capacity in salt domes needed

Why should Hydrogen go to Transportation and better not be Re-converted to Electricity?

Direct cost of hydrogen production from wind:

6 ct/kWh$_e$ / 70% = 8,6 ct/kWh$_{H2,LHV}$ = **77 ct/l$_{gasoline}$**

(1ℓ gasoline ≙ 9 kWh[1])

Revenues for hydrogen in case of road transportation:

70 ct/l$_{gasoline}$ * 2 (= efficiency ratio FCV/ICE) = **140 ct/l$_{gasoline}$** **=> margin + 63 ct/l$_{gasoline}$**

tax margin 100%; ~ 1.4 €

Revenues for hydrogen fed into the gas grid:

NG purchase price: 4 ct/kWh = 36 ct/l $_{gasoline}$ = **36 ct/l$_{gasoline}$** **=> margin - 41 ct/l$_{gasoline}$**

tax margin max 18 ct

Revenues for hydrogen in case of methanation:

NG purchase price: 4 ct/kWh = 36 ct/l$_{b.-eq.}$

Mass balance: $4\ H_2 + CO_2 \leftrightarrow 2\ H_2O + CH_4$

Effciency: ≈ 75% => 36 ct/l$_{b.-äq.}$ * 75 % = **27 ct/l$_{gasoline}$** **=> margin – 50 ct/l$_{gasoline}$**

[1] JEC - Joint Research Center EUCAR CONCAVE (2011) *Well-to-Wheels analysis of future Automotive fuels and powertrains, WtT-Appendix 1, Version 3c.*

Conclusions

- Wind power bears the potential to transform the German energy sector
- The proposed reduction potential of 55% is achievable; the timeline until 2030 is to be clarified
- Hydrogen as a means of energy storage is indispensable since
  - *Methanation is economically not viable*
  - *Other means of storage like pumped hydro or batteries fail capacity-wise*
- There is no such thing as surplus wind power; i.e. it is not for granted and should be used most economically in transportation
- Capital cost is manageable
- The CO_2 reduction measures draw on:
  - *Power production: -20%*
  - *Transportation: -6,5%*
  - *Residential heating: -2,2%*
- Further reduction potential through:
  - *Biofuels as surrogates for liquid fuels*
  - *Energy conservation measures*
  - *Incorporation of contributions of other concepts like smart grids, heat pumps etc.*

Thank You for Your Attention!

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