



Heat Roadmap Europe

A low-carbon heating and cooling strategy

2050



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On the edge of DHC research and development

Smart energy systems, 4th generation District Heating and Heat Roadmap Europe

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What does the future bring for you?

More or less district heating?

- Net zero emission buildings?
- Passive houses?
- Gas-electricity hybrid heat pumps?
- What types of district heating are fit for the future?
- Should district heating decrease or increase?
- Who should own and profit from district heating system?



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– Sustainable Energy Planning Research Group

- Smart Energy Systems and energy system modelling
- International GIS mapping
- Local/National/EU/international focus
- Strategic energy planning local implementation,
- EnergyPLAN tool development
- Transport and renewable fuels
- Public regulation,
- Ownership and market design



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WHAT AND WHO ARE 4DH?



- Strategic Research Centre financed by the Danish Research Council and the partners
- 4DH is an **international research centre** which develops 4th generation district heating technologies and systems
- 4DH has **30 partners** from universities in Europe and China, district heating supply companies, municipalities, manufacturers and consulting companies
- 4DH is a 6 year project (2012-2018) funded by Innovation Fund Denmark.

PARTNERS IN 4DH



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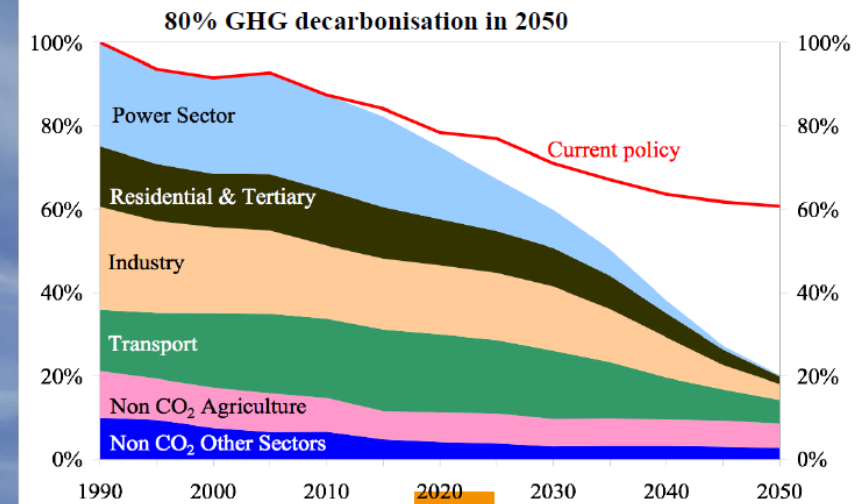
Targets and challenges in Europe

Long-term target (2011)

- 80-95% reduction of CO emissions in the energy sector

Short term in the energy union (2015)

- Security of supply (electricity and gas)
- An integrated market
- Energy efficiency
- Lower CO₂ emissions
- Research and innovation
- New directives (RED, EPBD, ED etc.)



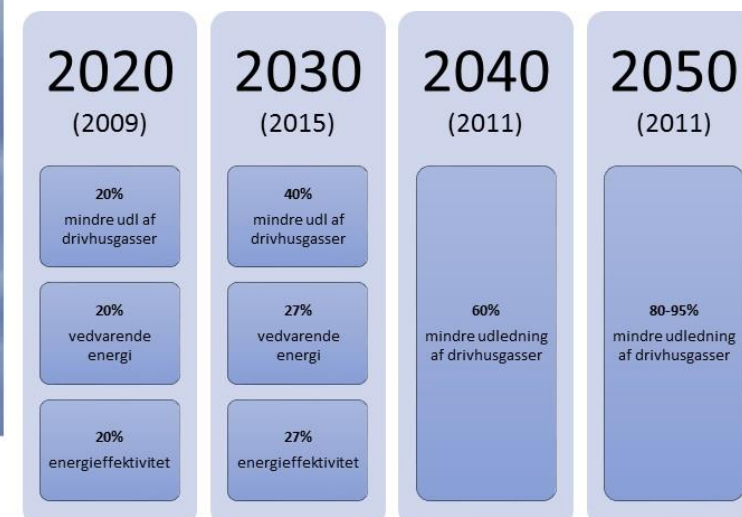
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Focuses in Europe

- Energy Savings
- More electricity in the energy system-
- More decentral production
- Gas in a transition
- Contribution from nuclear
- Reductions in energy imports and prices
- Much more Renewable Energy
- More investments – less costs for fuels
- Increasing electricity prices until 2030 – then reductions
- Large reductions in emissions is technically and economically possible.



Examples of infrastructures promoted



European
Commission

2017 PCI LIST

173 PROJECTS

110 electricity and smart grids
53 gas projects
6 oil projects
4 cross-border CO₂ network projects



European
Commission

2017 PCI LIST

SHIFT FROM GAS TO ELECTRICITY

2015

55% electricity
projects



61% electricity
projects

39% gas
projects



30% gas
projects

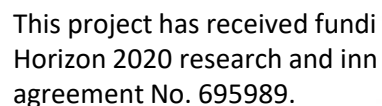
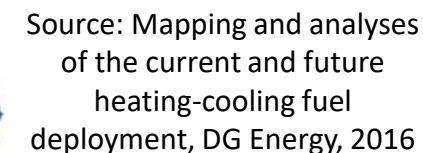
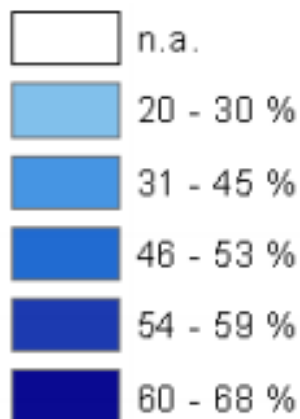
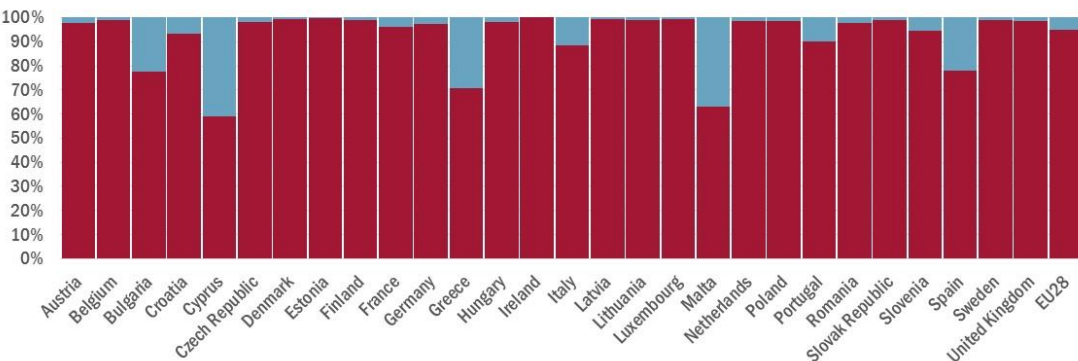


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- Largest Consumption
- Large for All Member States (not iust the 'cold' North)



Who are you?



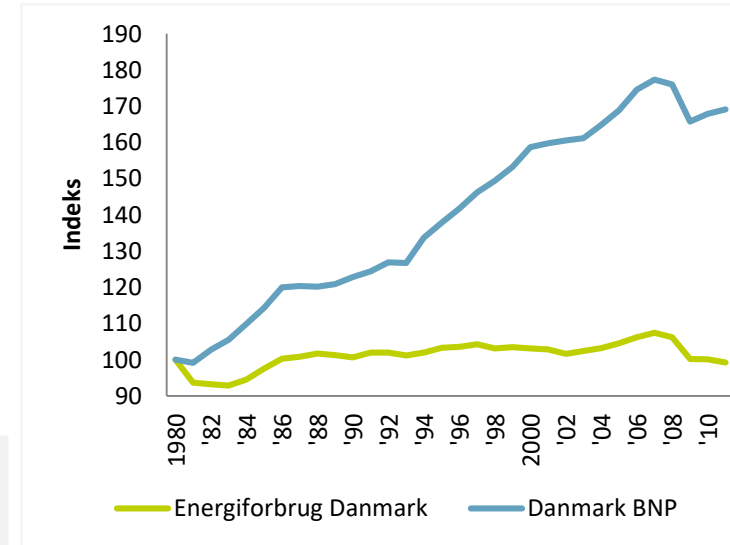
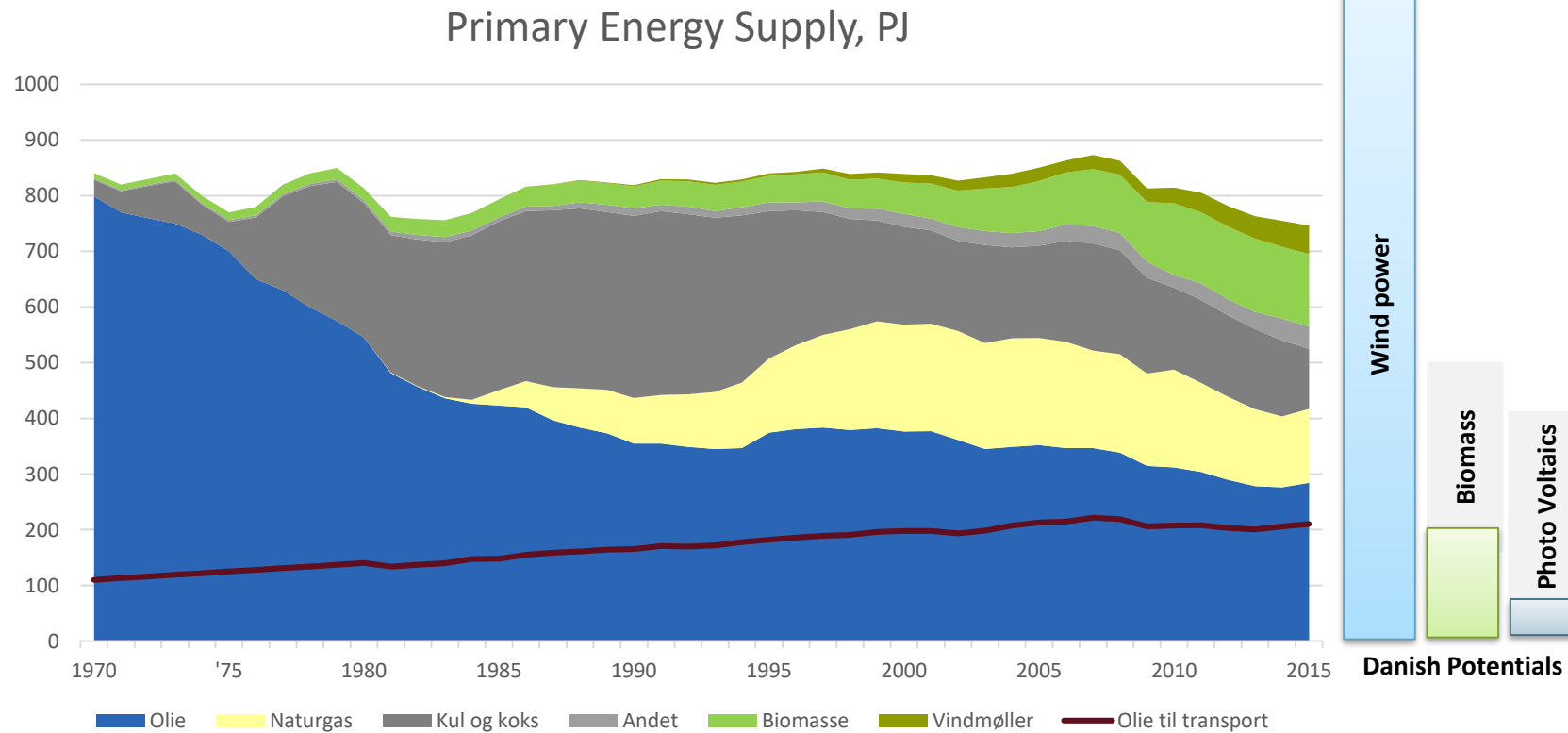
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40 YEARS OF ENERGY PLANNING AND MARKET DESIGN

LOW CONSUMPTION
LOW COSTS
SECURITY OF SUPPLY
LOW CO₂-EMISSIONS



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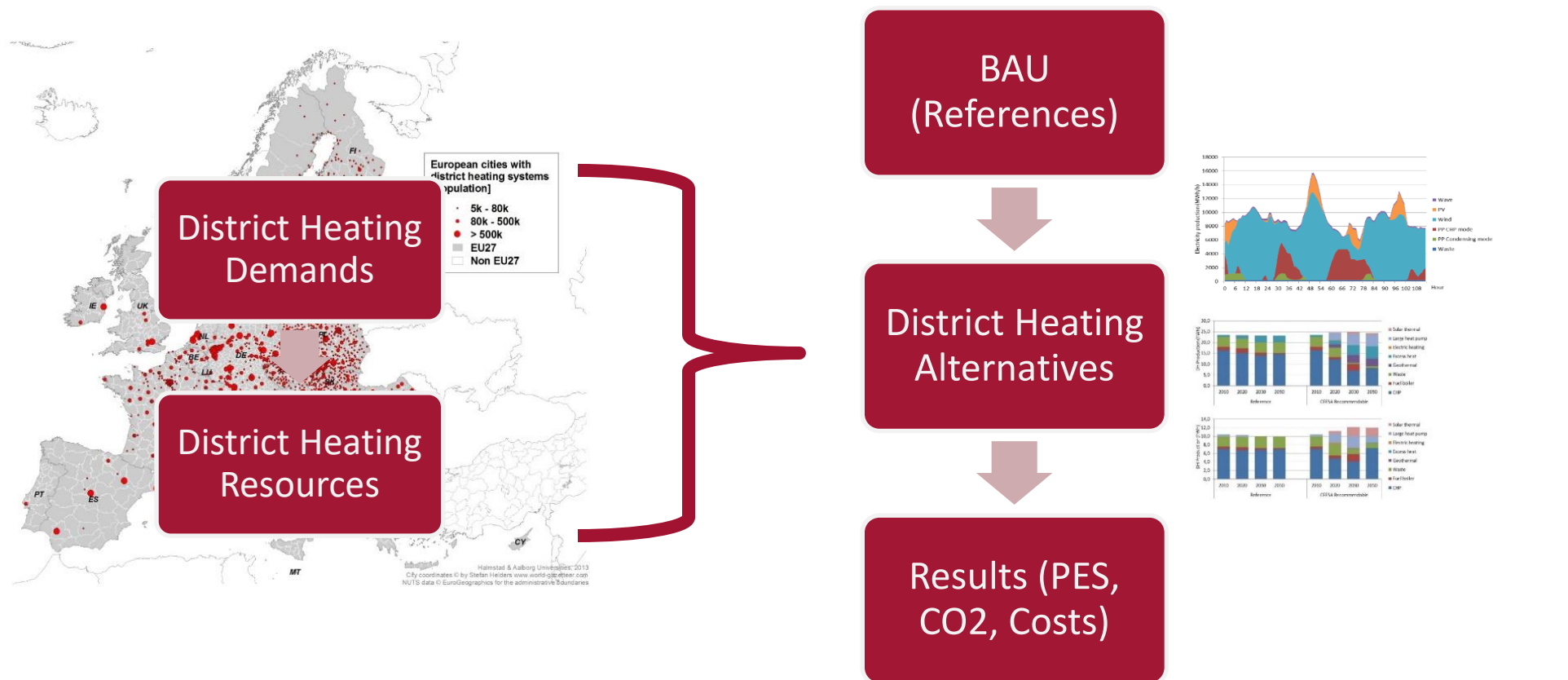
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HRE Methodology

GIS Mapping
(could be another technology, resource, etc)

Energy System Modelling
(www.EnergyPLAN.eu)



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Heat Roadmap Europe 1, 2, 3, and 4

- Study 1 (2012): will **district heating** play a role in the decarbonisation of the European energy system?
- Study 2 (2013): what is the balance between **heat savings and heat supply** at an EU level?
- Study 3 (2015, STRATEGO WP2): low-carbon **heating and cooling strategies** for 5 member states
- Study 4 (2016-2019): low-carbon **heating and cooling strategies** for 14 member states



4.
2016-
2019



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From Research to Implementation in 4DH and Heat Roadmap Europe, Impact at EU Level

(EC: European Commission)



Research: Internal & External to EC



>5 journal articles published with over 100 citations in other peer-reviewed scientific articles since their release in 2014

Short-Term EC Communication



Paul Hodson, who is head of the Energy Efficiency Unit in DG Energy, referred to HRE/STRATEGO as "the most advanced on the EU's heating and cooling sector as a whole"

Long-Term EC Strategy



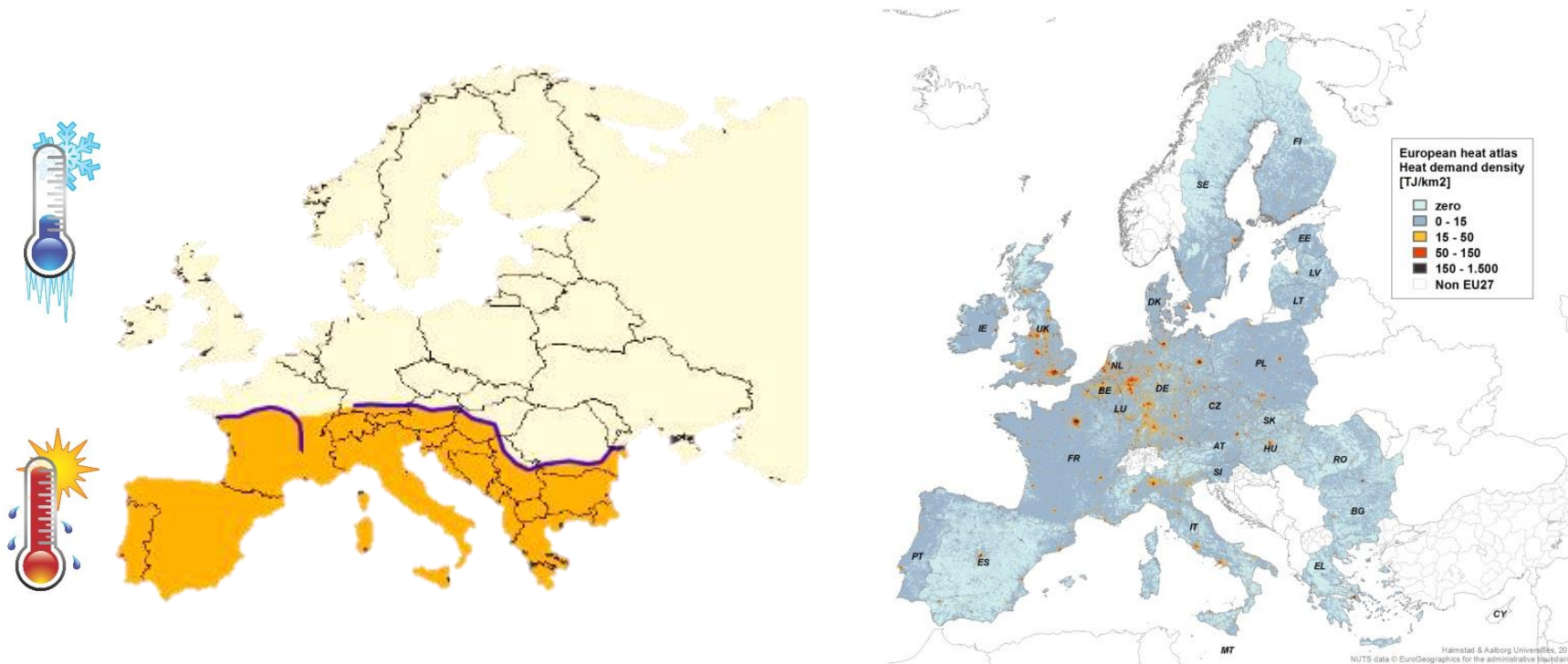
Referenced >20 times in the EU's first ever Heating and Cooling Strategy, which was launched in 2016



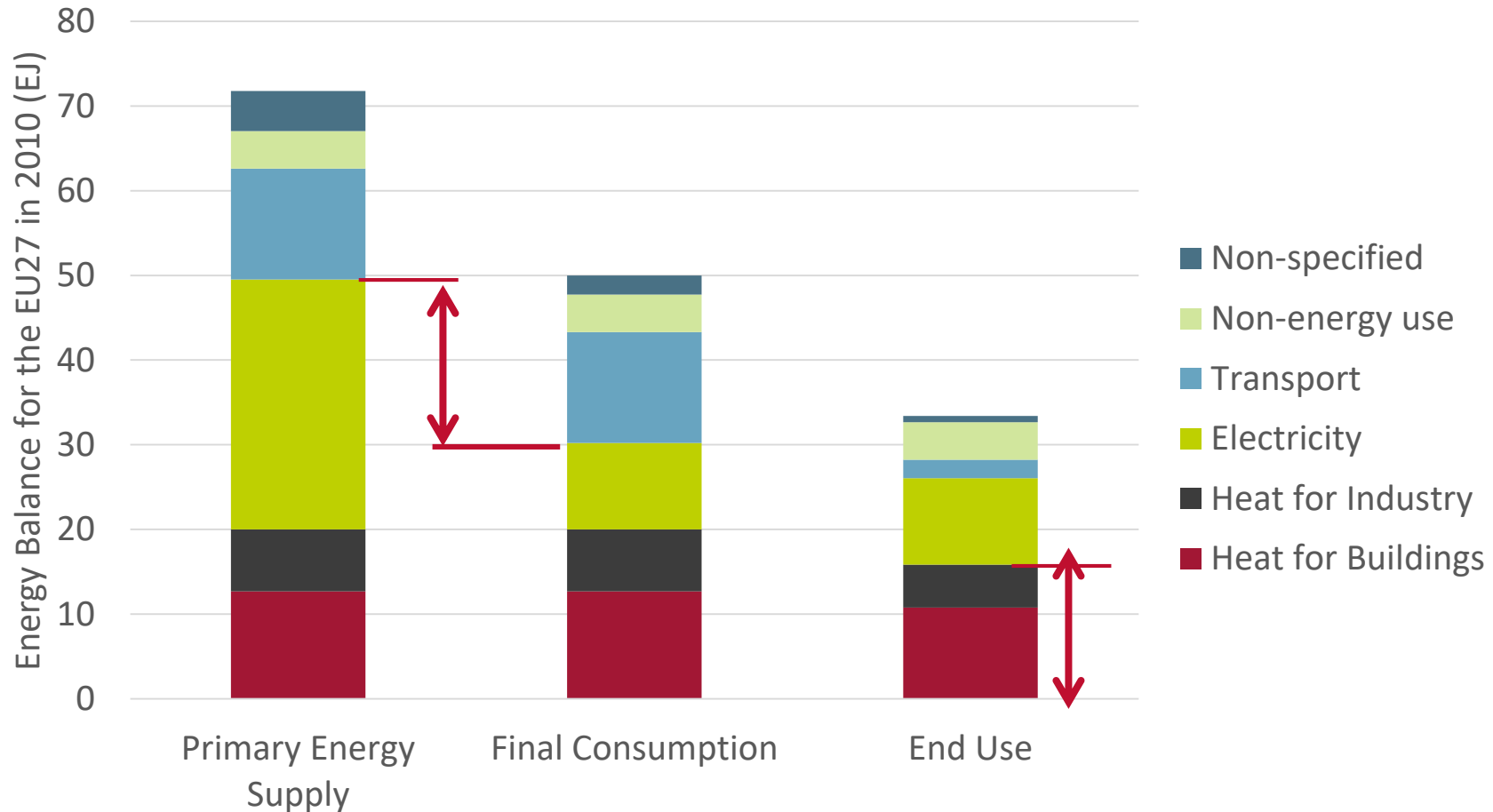
50% of the heat demand in Europe can be supplied with district heating

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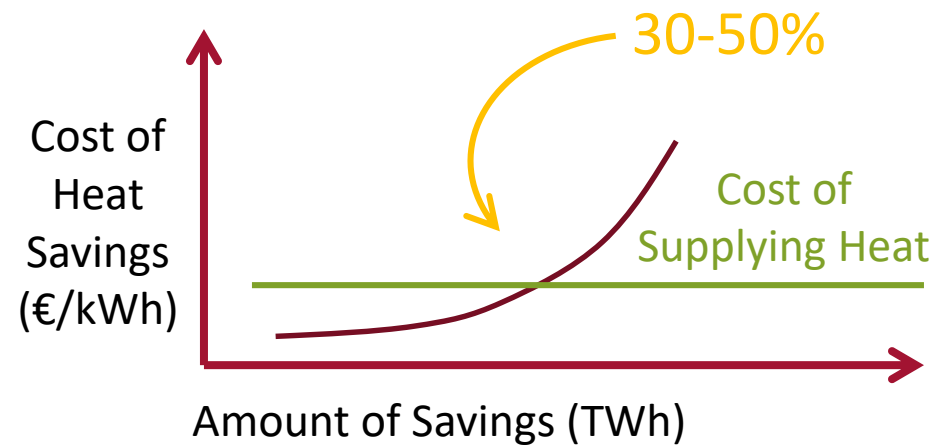
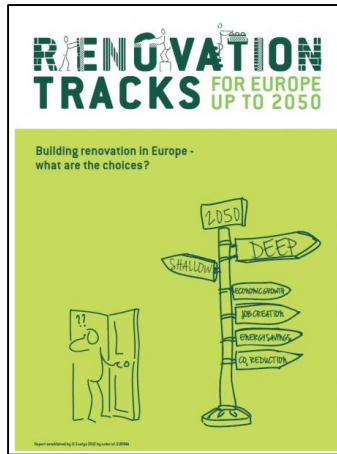
KEY ROLE
FOR CITIES



There is more excess heat in Europe than all of the heat demand in buildings

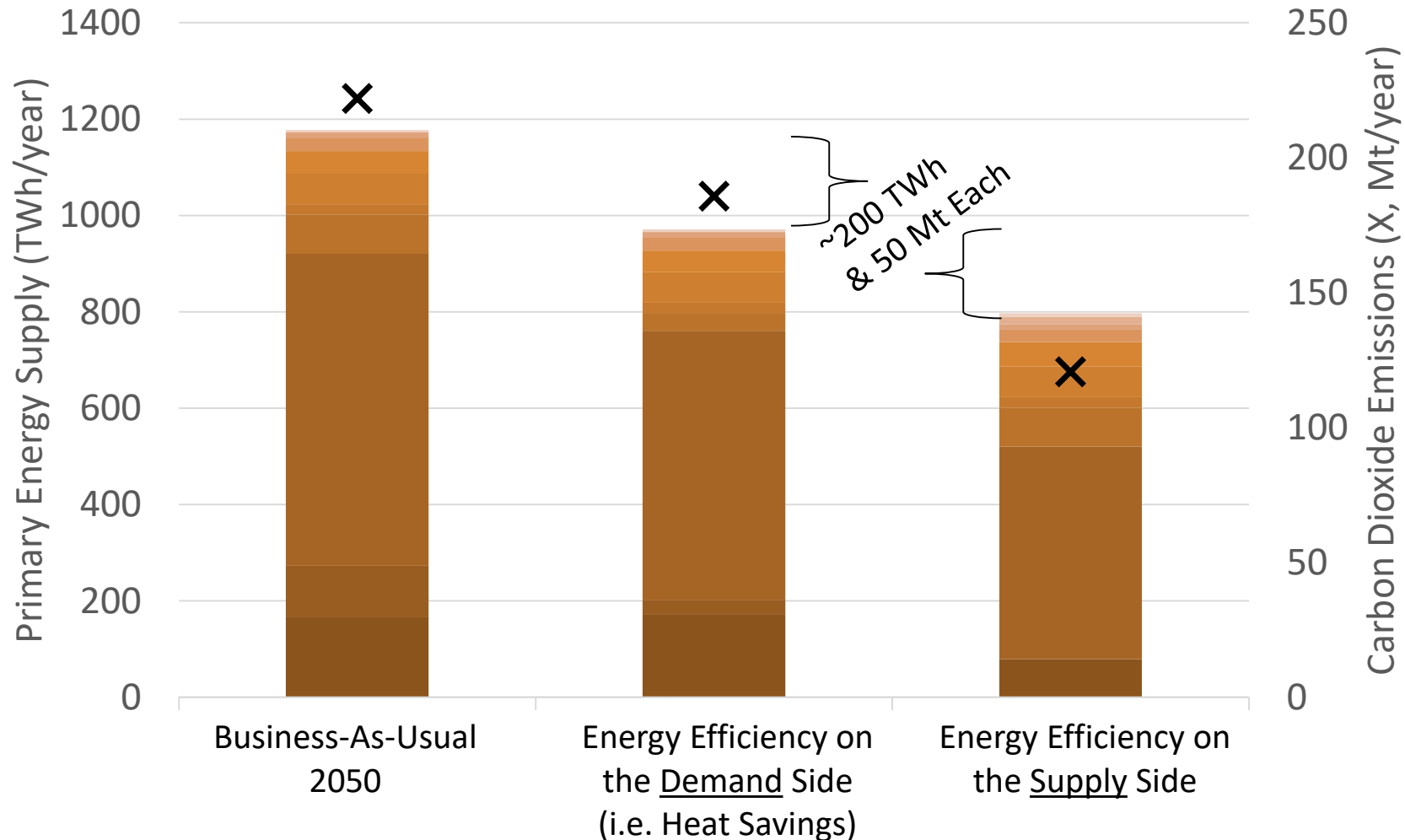


Number 3: Energy efficiency is required on both the demand and supply side of the heat sector



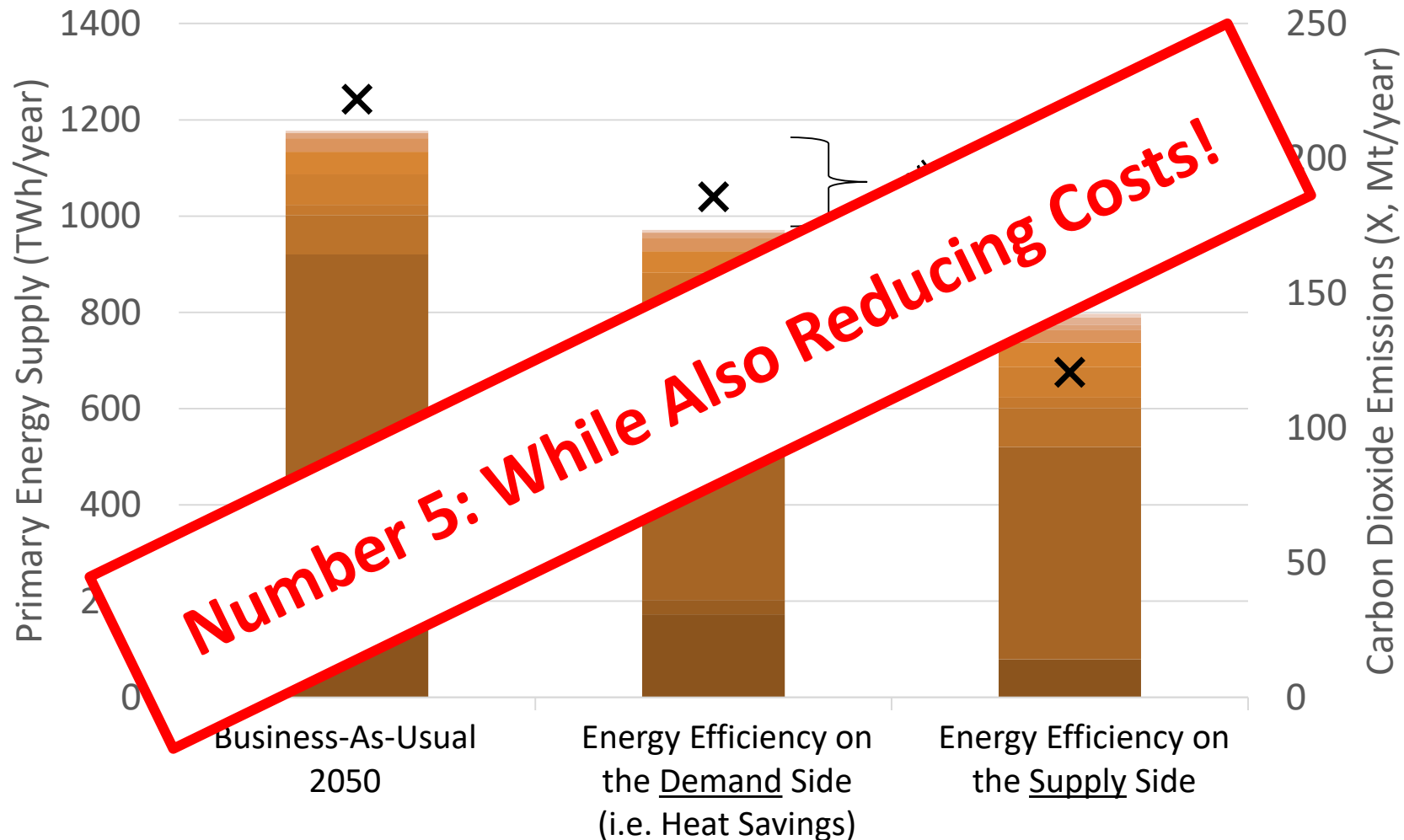
Number 4: Energy Efficiency on Both Sides Can Save Similar Levels of Energy & CO2

Italy: Heating, Cooling, and Electricity



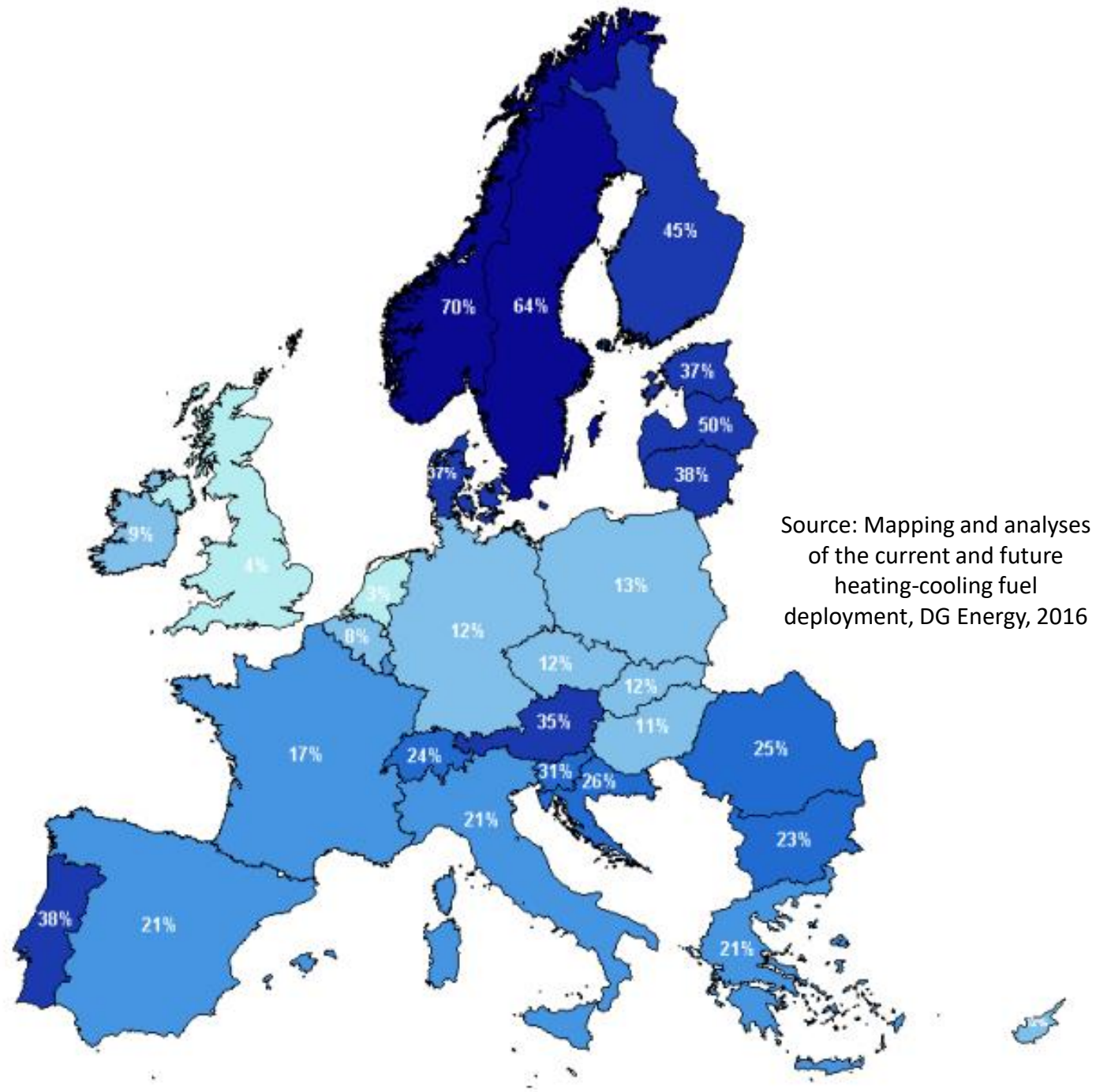
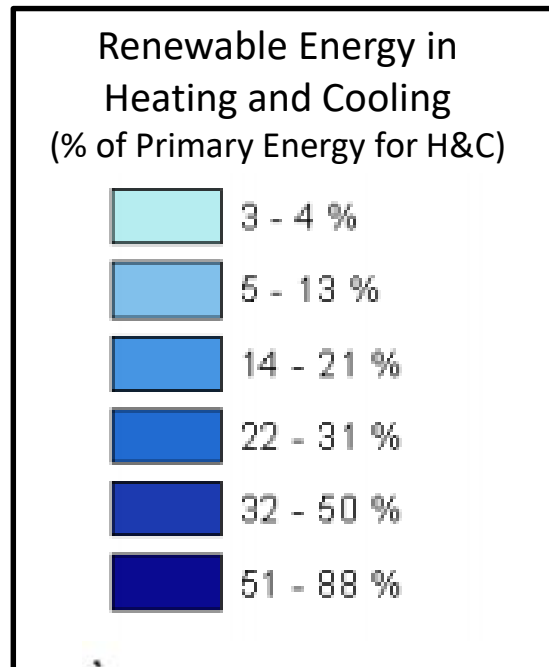
Number 5: Energy Efficiency on Both Sides Can Save Similar Levels of Energy & CO2

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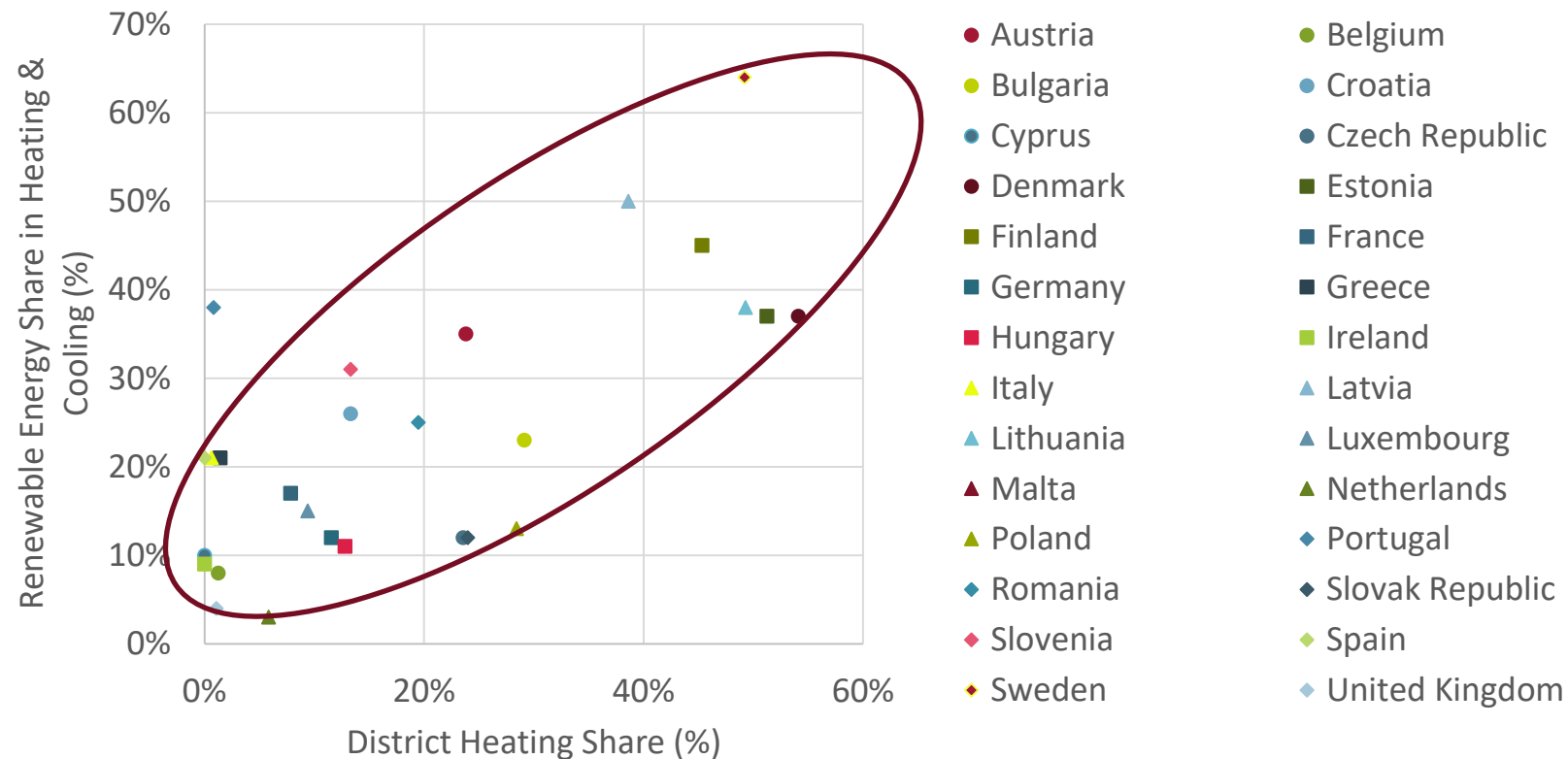
Why should we have more district heating?



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Proven Technology!

Renewable Energy vs. District Heating

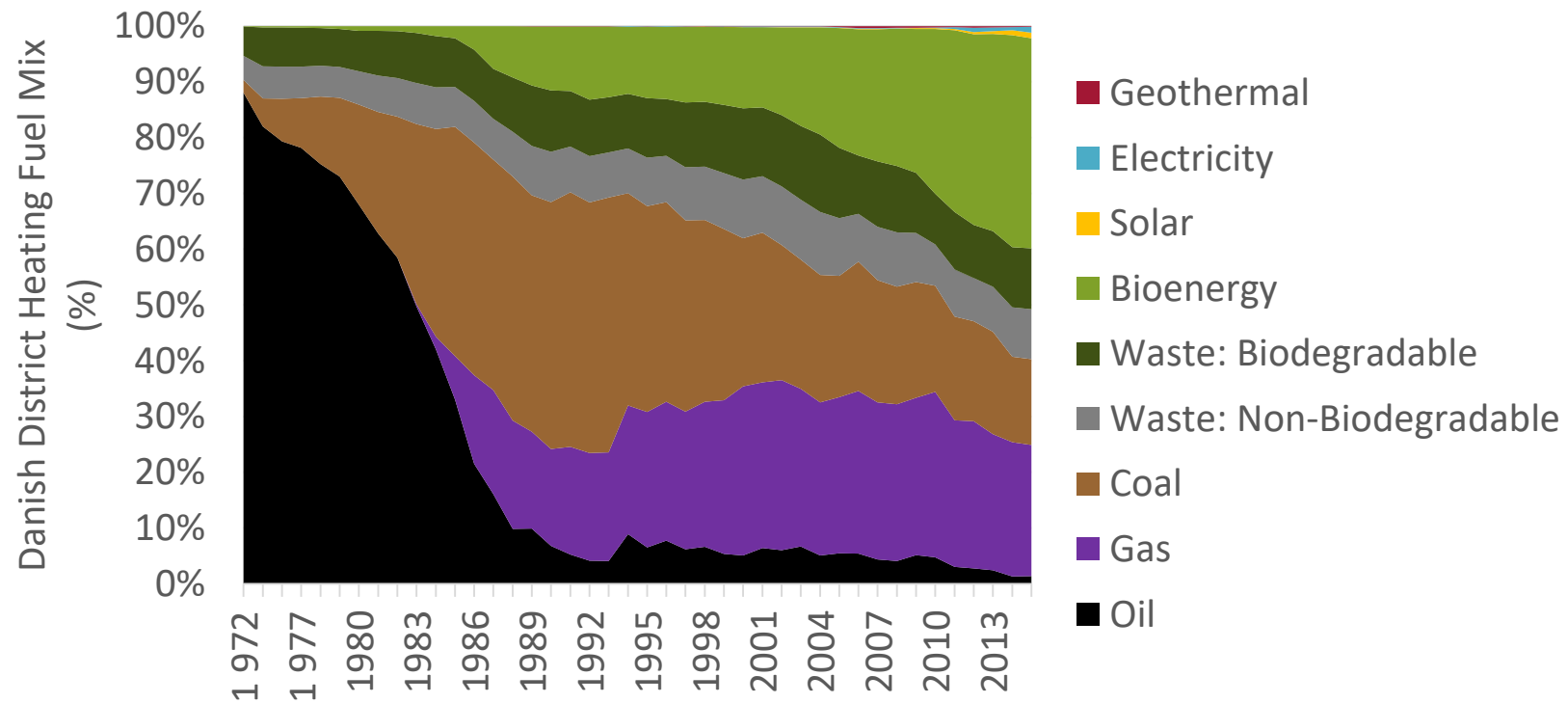


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Resources for Danish District Heating 1972-2015



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Why isn't it happening?

- Heating is complex
- Heating is local
- Heating is long term
- Heat savings and district heating have large investment costs
- Heating is cultural, ownership problems and profit margins!

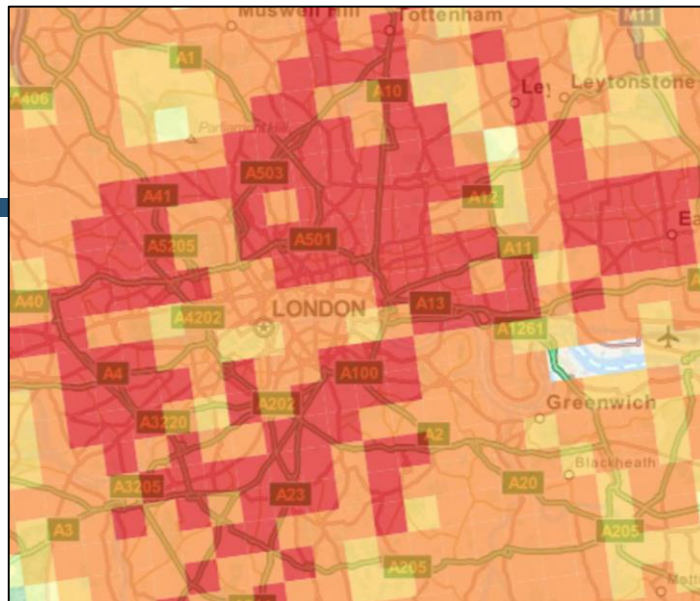


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Today's Heat Demand from Peta3 (www.heatroadmap.eu)

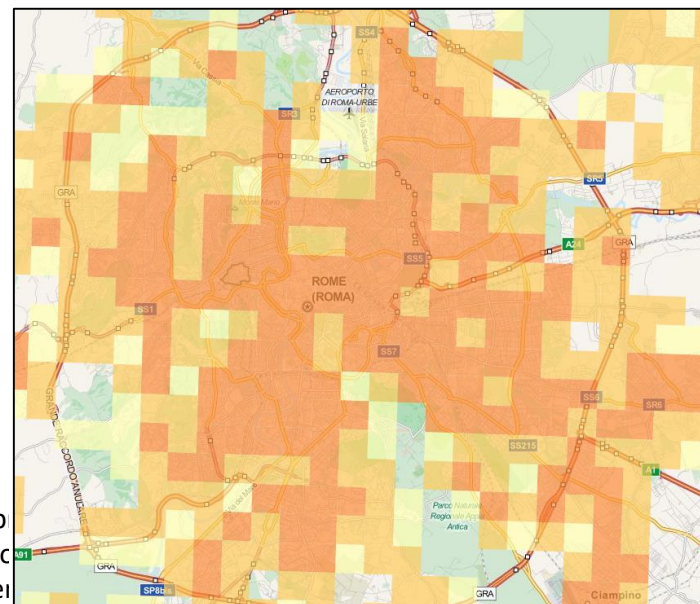
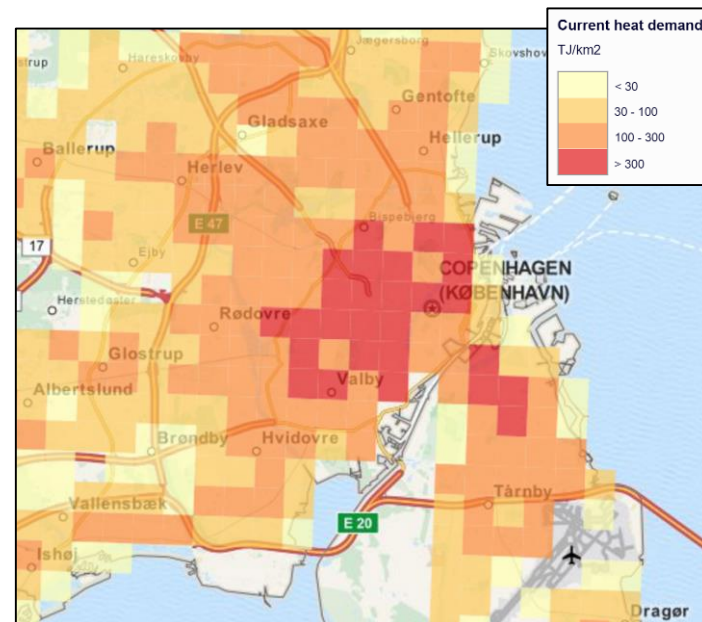
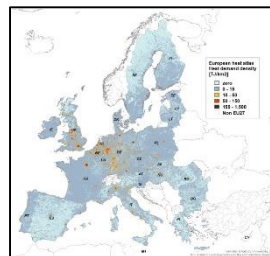


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Copenhagen

>90% DH →

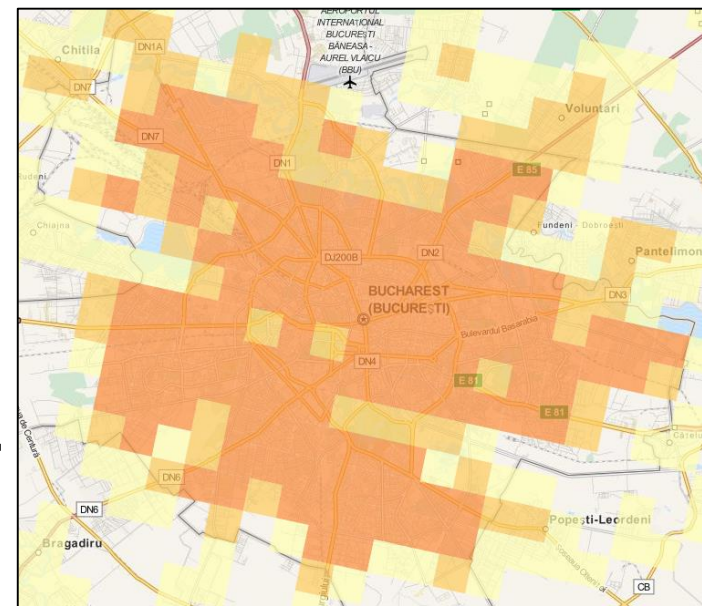


Roma

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Bucharest

~75% DH →

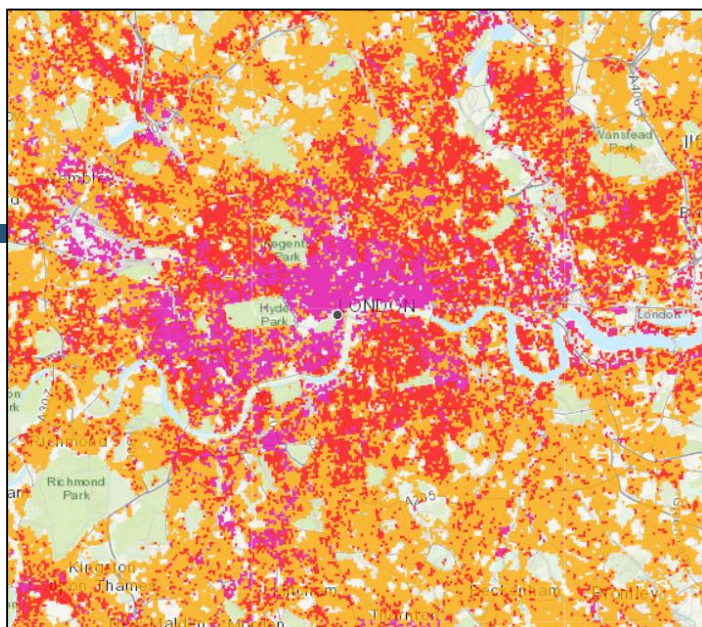


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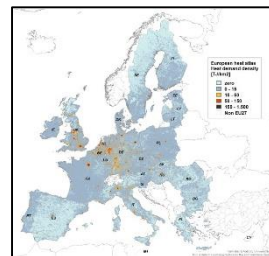


Today's Heat Demand from Peta 4.2 (www.heatroadmap.eu)

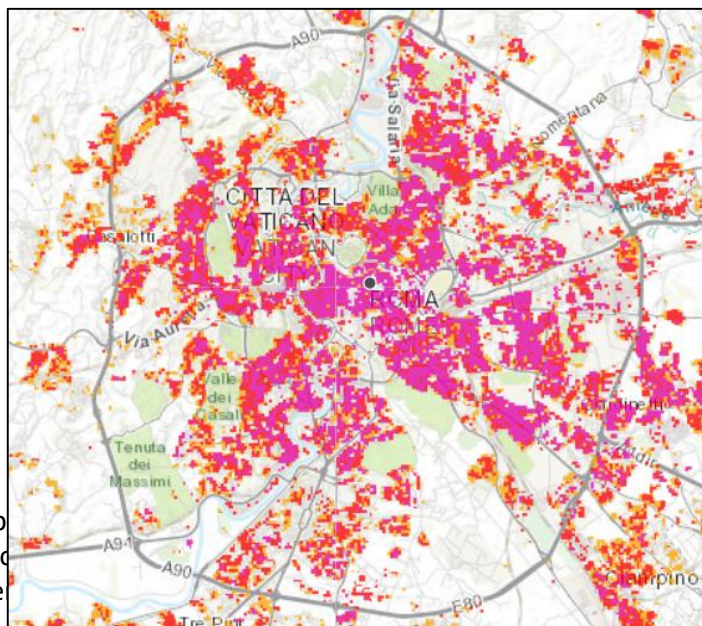


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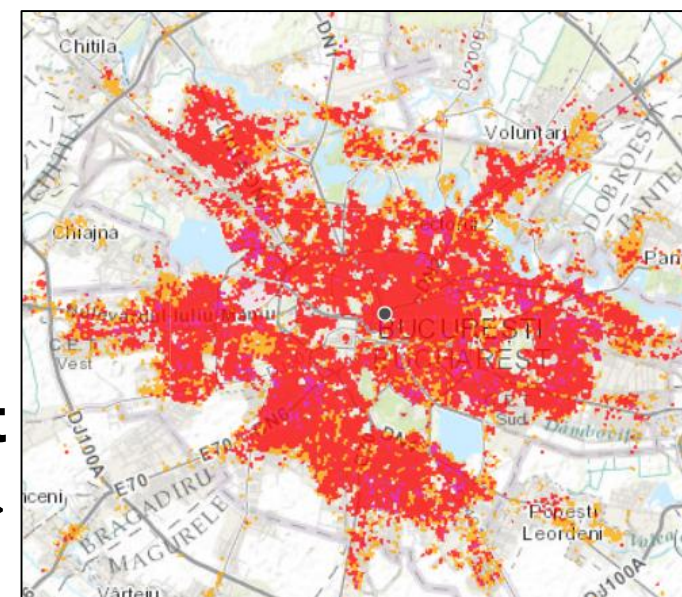
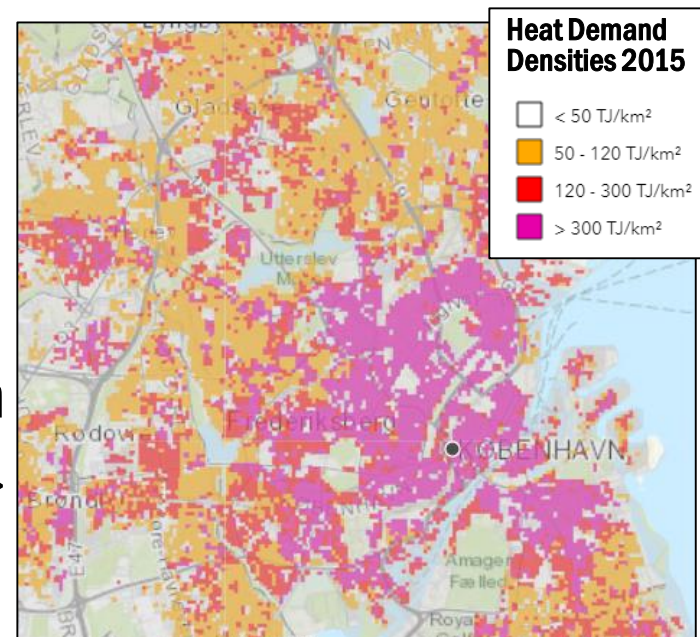
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**Heat Demand
Densities 2015**



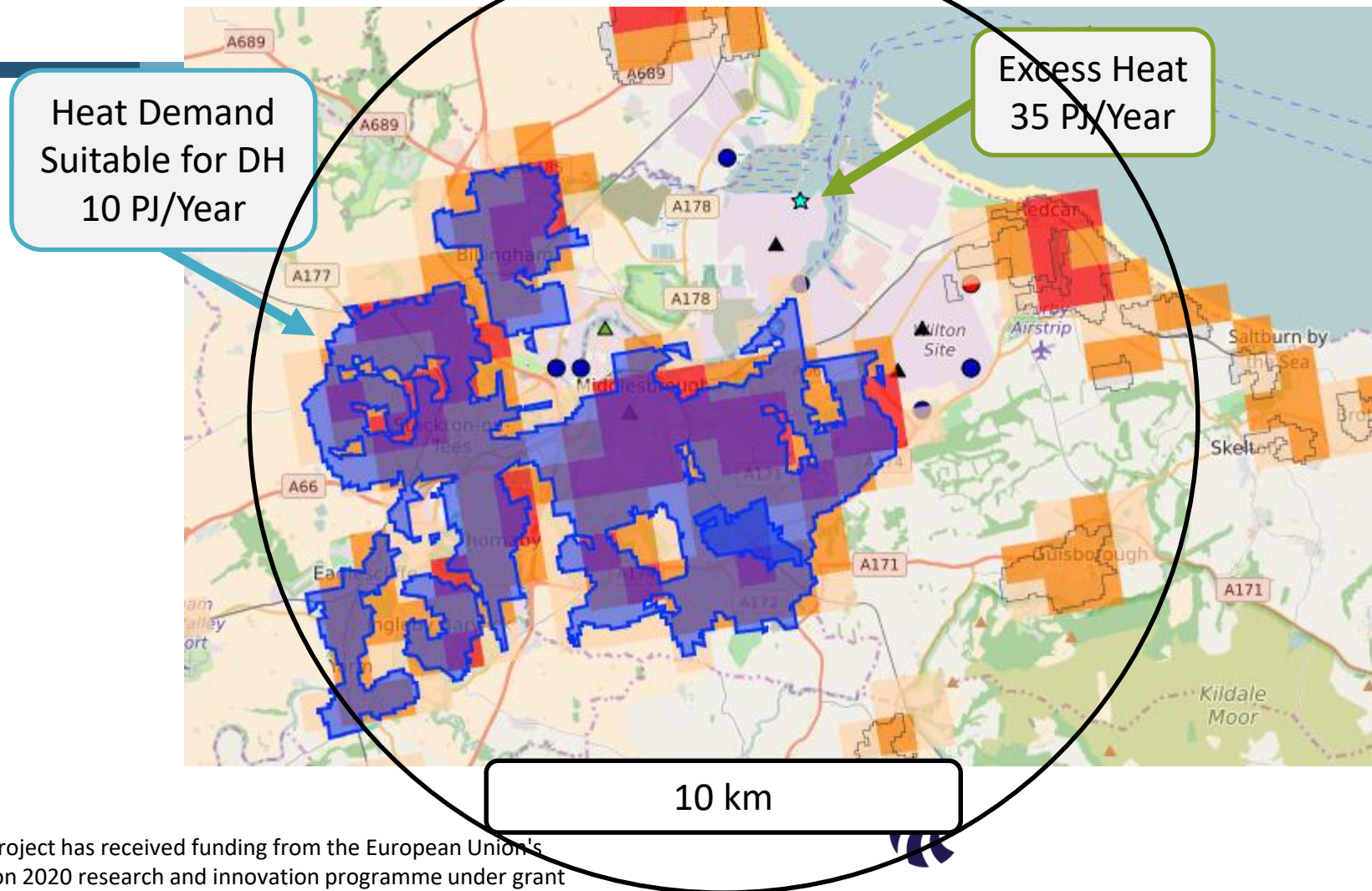
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WP2: Pan-European Thermal Atlas: www.heatroadmap.eu

Case Study: Middlesbrough, UK (350,000 People)



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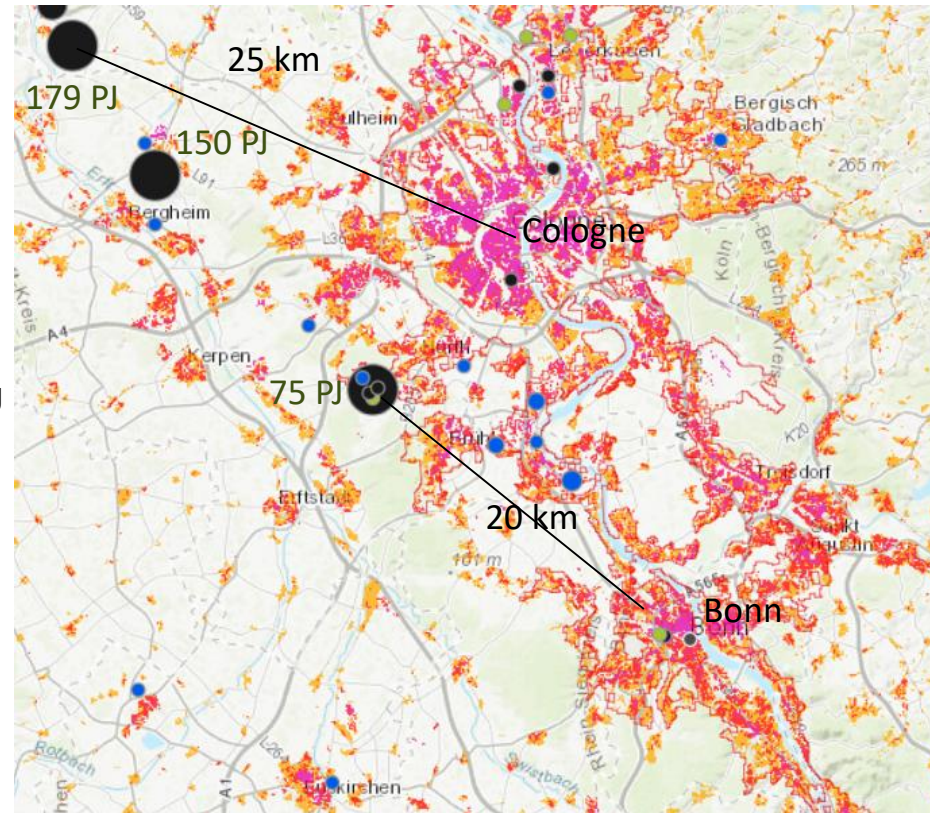
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Bonn-Cologne

- **Population:**
1.76 million
- **Area:**
511 km²
- **Total Heat Demand (HD):**
64 PJ
 - HD in density > 300 TJ/km²: 26 PJ
 - HD in density 120-300 TJ/km²: 24 PJ
- **Biomass resources in the region:**
 - Forest residues: 1 PJ
 - Biowaste: 3 PJ
 - Straw: 2 PJ
- **Estimated excess heat:**
> 450 PJ



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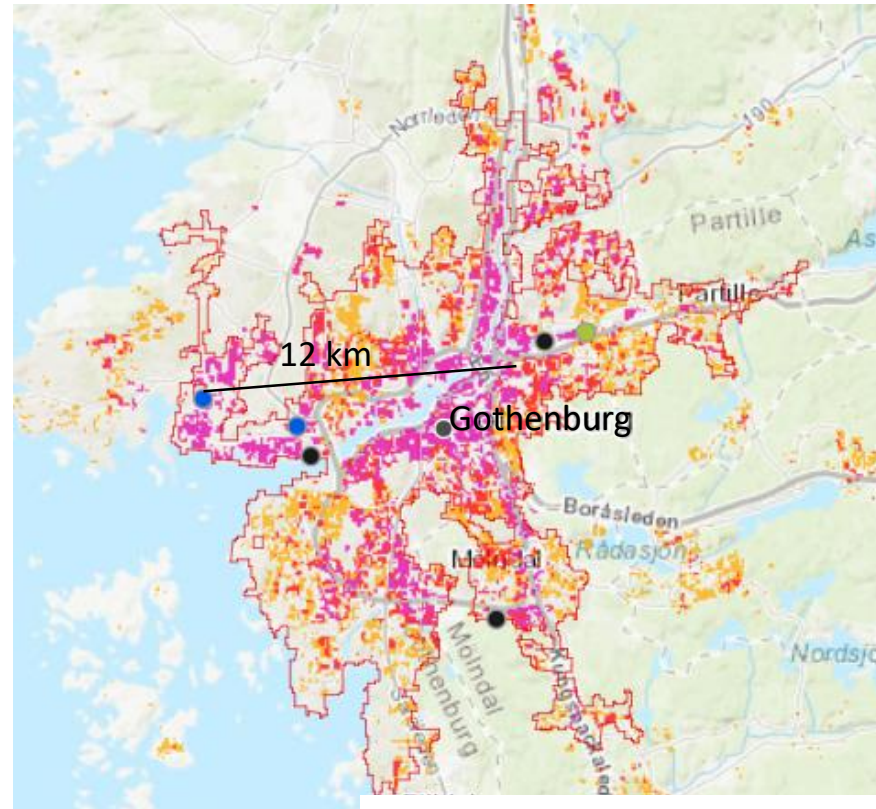
Heat Demand Densities 2015 [[PETA 4.2](#)]

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Gothenburg

- **Population:**
520 thousands
- **Area:**
188 km²
- **Total Heat Demand (HD):**
23 PJ
 - HD in density > 300 TJ/km²: 15 PJ
 - HD in density 120-300 TJ/km²: 5 PJ
- **Biomass resources in the region:**
 - Forest residues: 12 PJ
 - Biowaste: 1 PJ
 - Straw: 1 PJ
- **Estimated excess heat:**
13 PJ



Heat Demand Densities 2015 [[PETA 4.2](#)]



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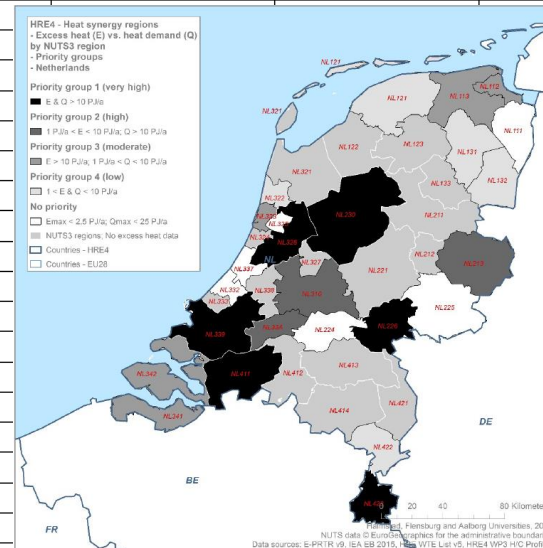
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Heat synergies map in PETA4 example: Netherlands

- Heat demands: 296 PJ/y
- Excess heat: 560 PJ/y
- District heating share: 5%
- Renewable energy in heating: 3%
- Not a Technical barrier to improve energy efficiency

NUTS3 Regions	Heat demand [PJ/a]	Excess heat [PJ/a]	Excess heat ratio [-]
NL111	3.83	0.20	0.05
NL112	1.22	11.32	9.28
NL113			1.75
NL121			0.25
NL131			0.92
NL132			0.55
NL213			0.48
NL224			0.08
NL225			0.09
NL226			1.40
NL230			0.99
NL310			0.12
NL322			1.16
NL323			12.27
NL325			0.05
NL326			1.05
NL332			0.05
NL337			0.09
NL339			5.06
NL33A			0.39
NL341	2.02	32.40	12.41
NL342	6.82	32.59	4.78
NL411	15.57	73.27	4.71
NL422	5.96	8.10	1.36
NL423	15.28	39.67	2.60
Grand Total	295.84	559.23	1.89



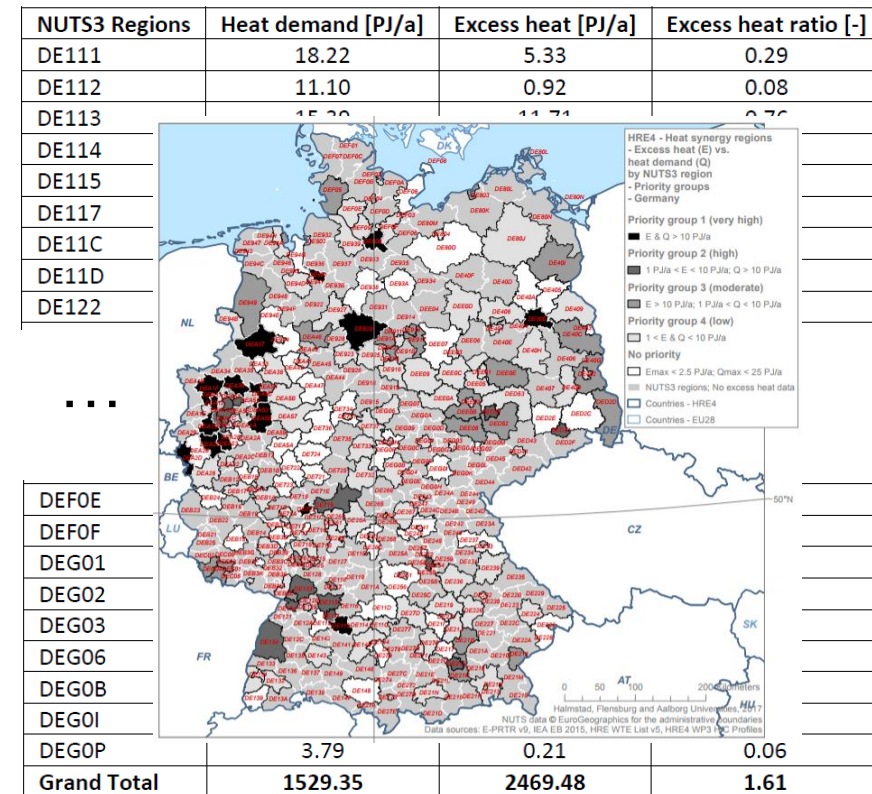
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Heat synergies map in PETA4 example: Germany

- Heat demands: 1,529 PJ/y
 - Excess heat: 2,470 PJ/y
 - District heating share: 12%
 - Renewable energy in heating: 12%
- Not a Technical barrier to improve energy efficiency



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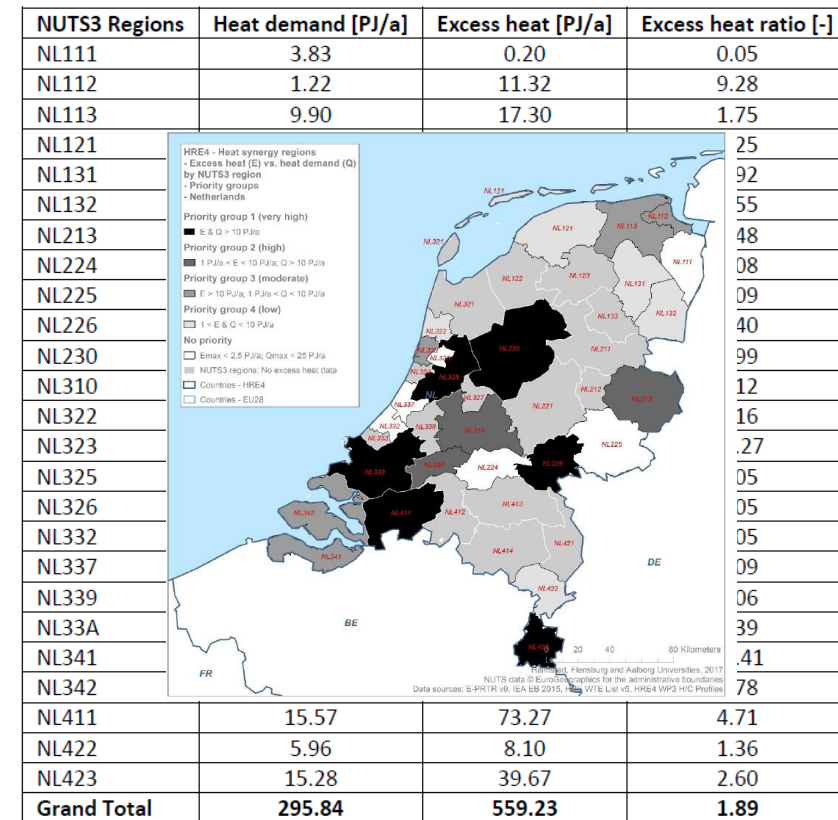
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Heat synergies map in PETA4 example: Netherlands

- Heat demands: 296 PJ/y
- Excess heat: 560 PJ/y
- District heating share: 6%
- Renewable energy in heating: 3%

- Not a Technical barrier to improve energy efficiency



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Access to More Sustainable Resources: These Can Only Be Used with District Heating

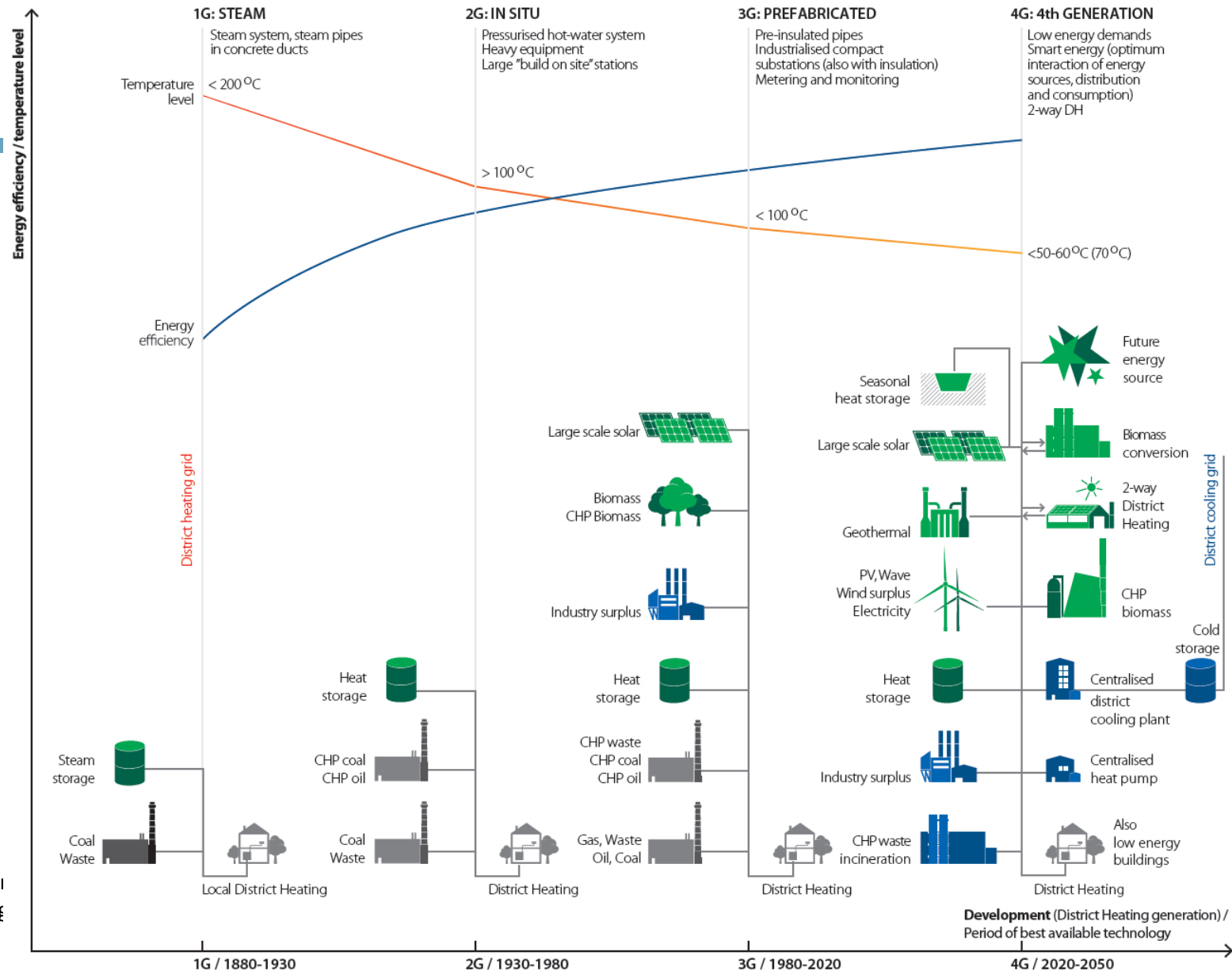
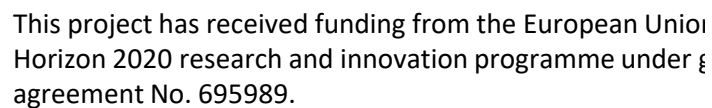
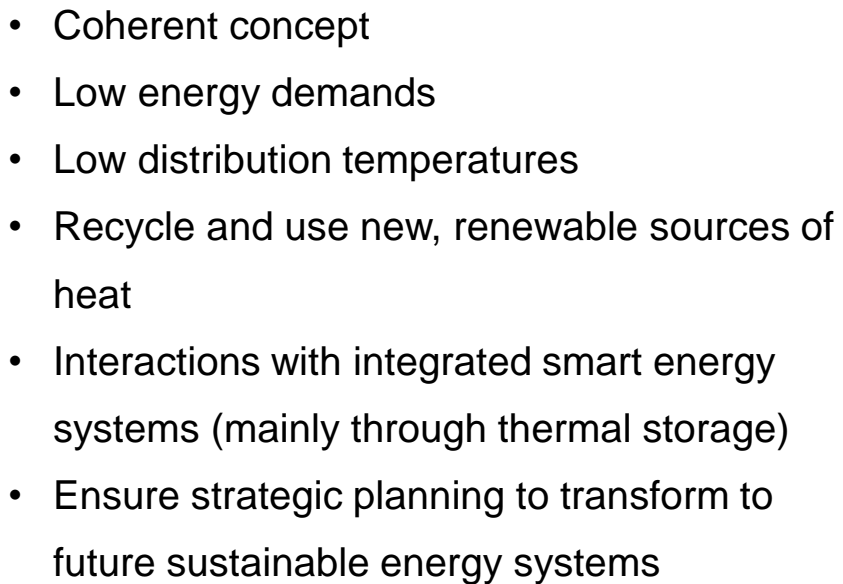
- Excess heat from Power Plants
- Industrial Excess Heat
- Waste Incineration
- Bio-refinery Excess Heat
- Synthetic fuel Excess Heat (electrofuels)
- Large-Scale Solar Thermal
- Geothermal
- Large-Scale Heat Pumps (new study out)
- Large-Scale Electric Boilers
- Bioenergy for Urban Heating



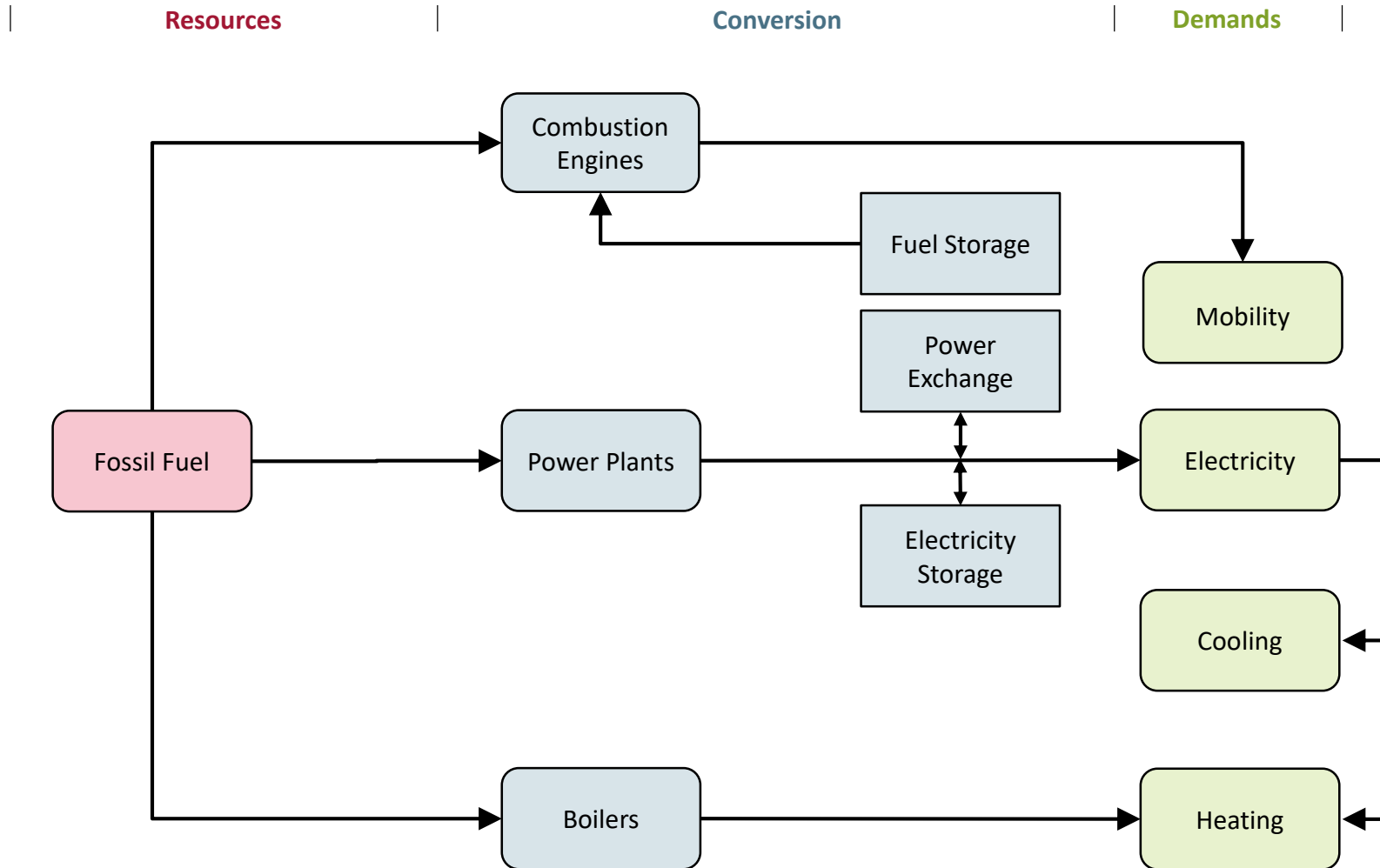
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Today's Energy System

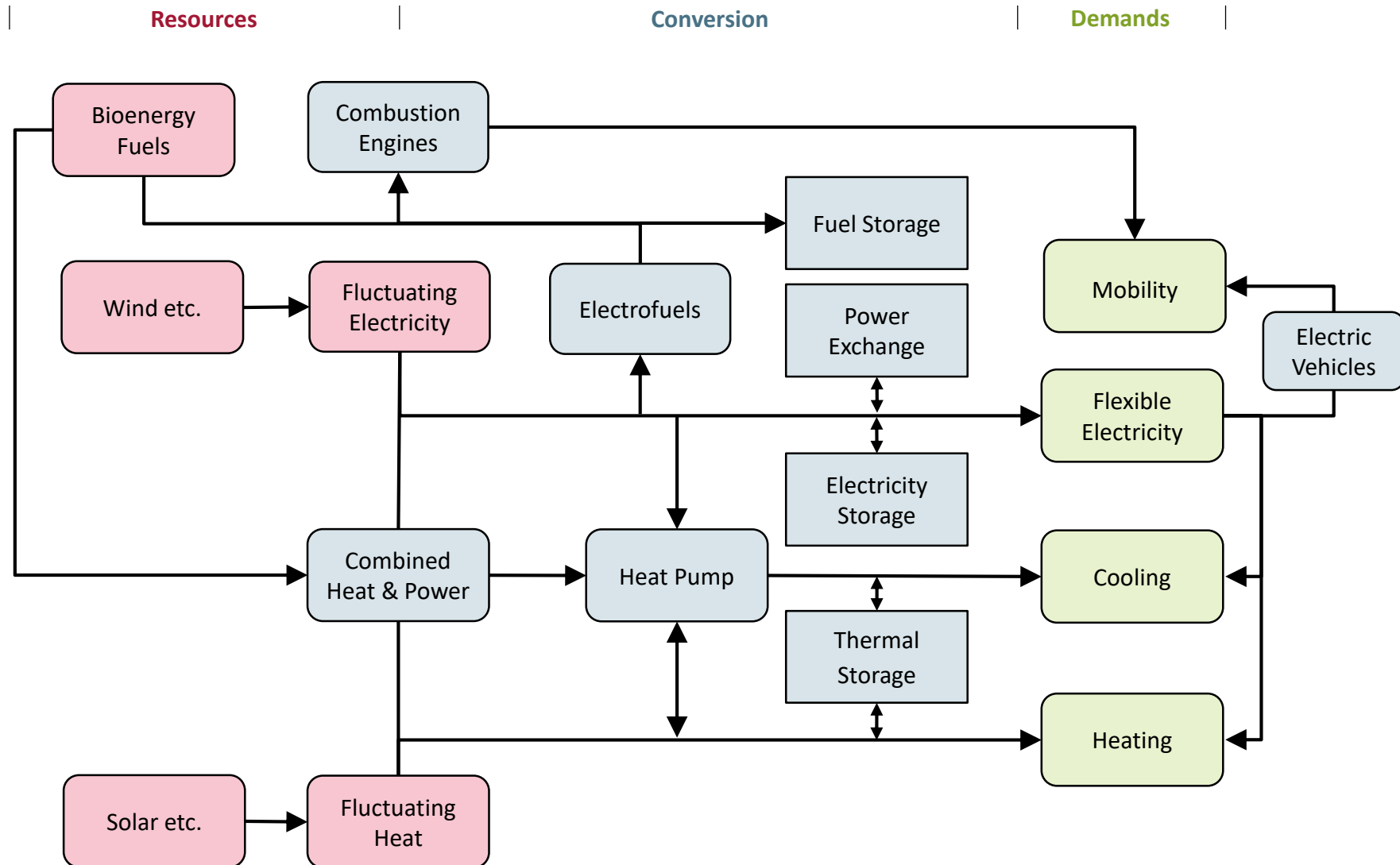


Smart Energy System

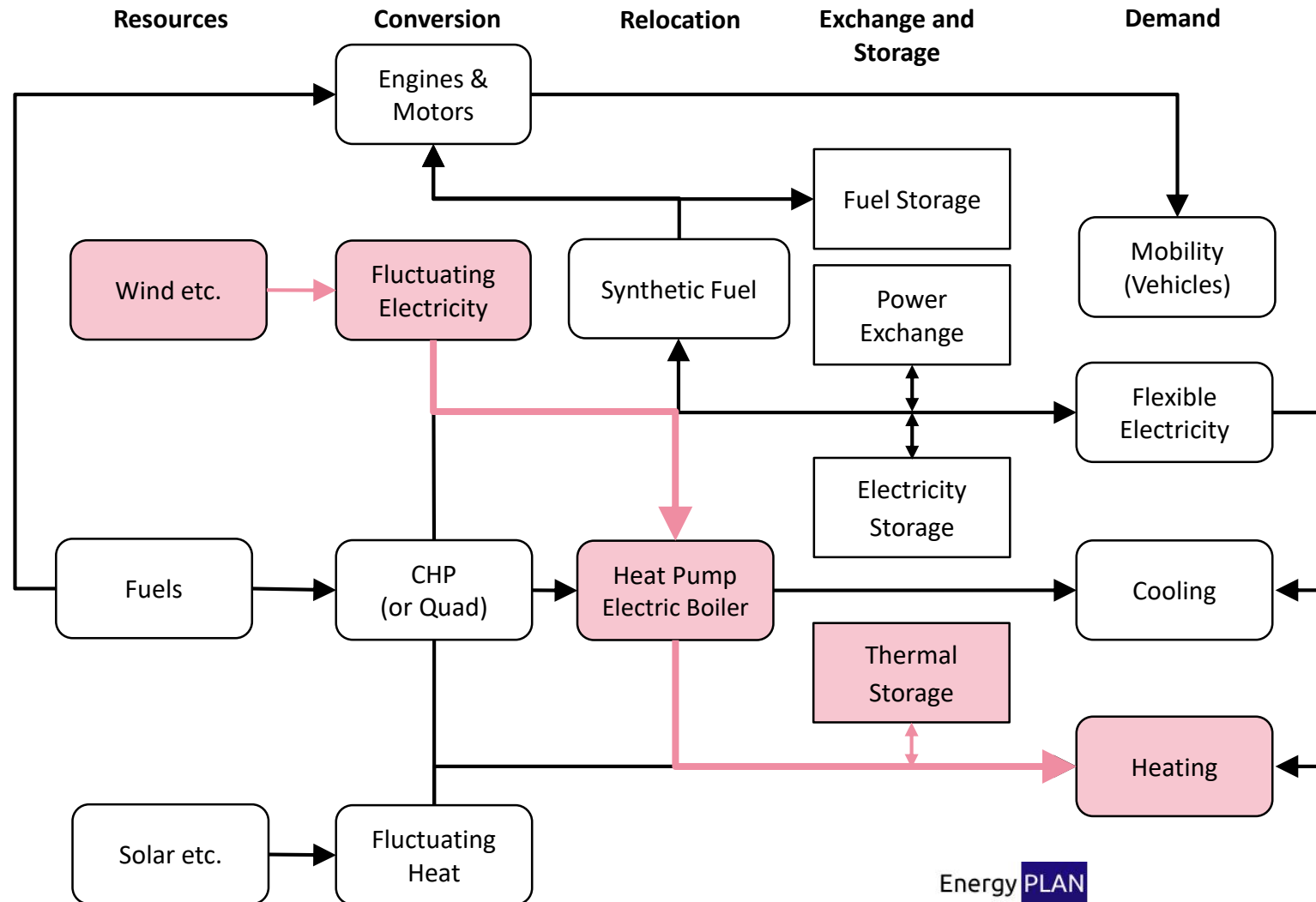
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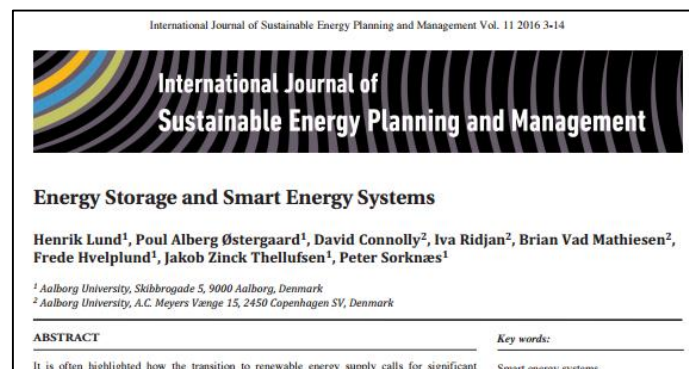
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Integrating **Wind** Power with Thermal Storage (~€1-3/kWh) is much cheaper than Electricity Storage (~€125/kWh)



Unit Investment Costs for Energy Storage



Electricity



Thermal



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Energy Storage

Pump Hydro Storage
175 €/kWh

(Source: Electricity Energy Storage Technology Options: A White Paper Primer on Applications, Costs, and Benefits. Electric Power Research Institute, 2010)

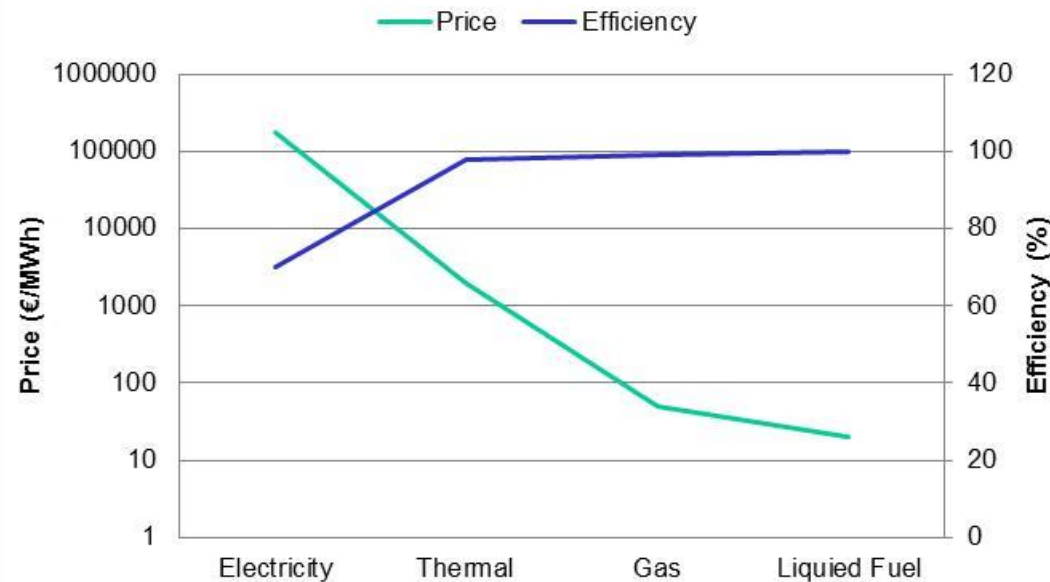


Thermal Storage
1-4 €/kWh

(Source: Danish Technology Catalogue, 2012)



Energy storage: Price and Efficiency



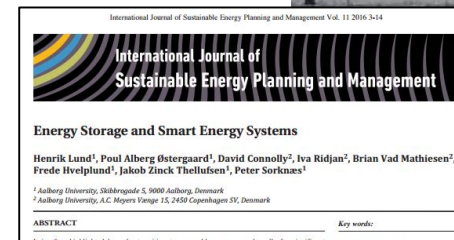
Oil Tank
0.02 €/kWh

(Source: Dahl KH, Oil tanking Copenhagen A/S, 2013: Oil Storage Tank. 2013)



Natural Gas Underground Storage
0.05 €/kWh

(Source: Current State Of and Issues Concerning Underground Natural Gas Storage. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 2004)



Thermal Storage

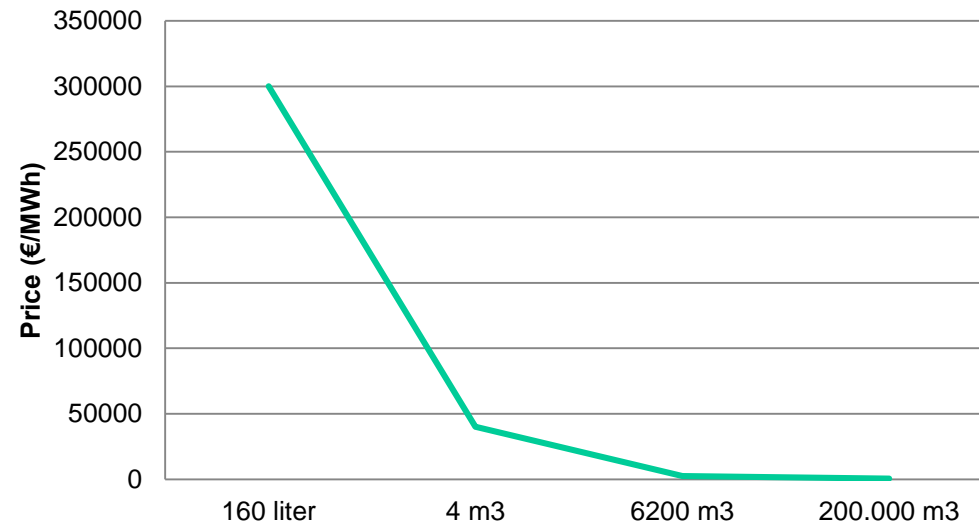
0.16 m3 Thermal Storage
300.000 €/MWh
 (Private house: 160 liter
 for 15000 DKK)



6200 m3 Thermal Storage
2500 €/MWh
 (Skagen: 6200 m3
 for 5.4 mio. DKK)



Thermal storage: Price and Size



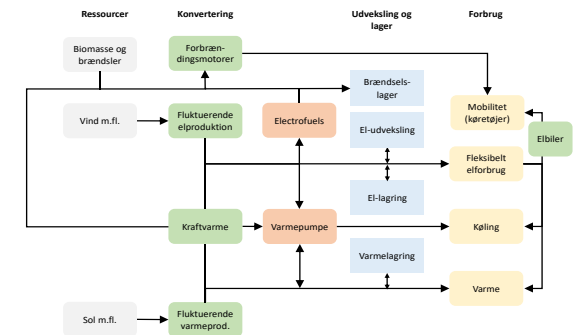
4 m3 Thermal Storage
40,000 €/MWh
 (Private outdoor: 4000 m3
 for 50,000 DKK)



200,000 m3 Thermal Storage
500 €/MWh
 (Vojens: 200,000 m3
 for 30 mio. DKK)

How should storage be used in the long term?

- Three crucial grids in Smart Energy Systems,
 - Smart electricity grids, Smart thermal grids, Smart gas grids
- High capacity electrolyses (Power-to-gas)
- More district heating and district cooling
- Large and small-scale heat pumps (Power-to-heat)
- CHP, solar thermal, etc.
- Electricity storage in transport (batteries and electrofuels)
- Production of green gasses and synthetic fuels



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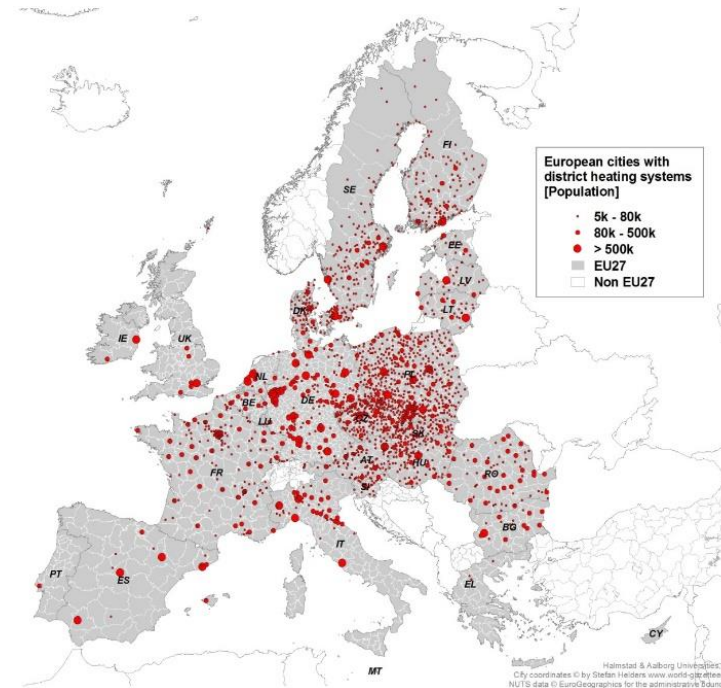
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Figur 18: Eksisterende, kommende og mulige danske udvekslingsforbindelser (importkapacitet).



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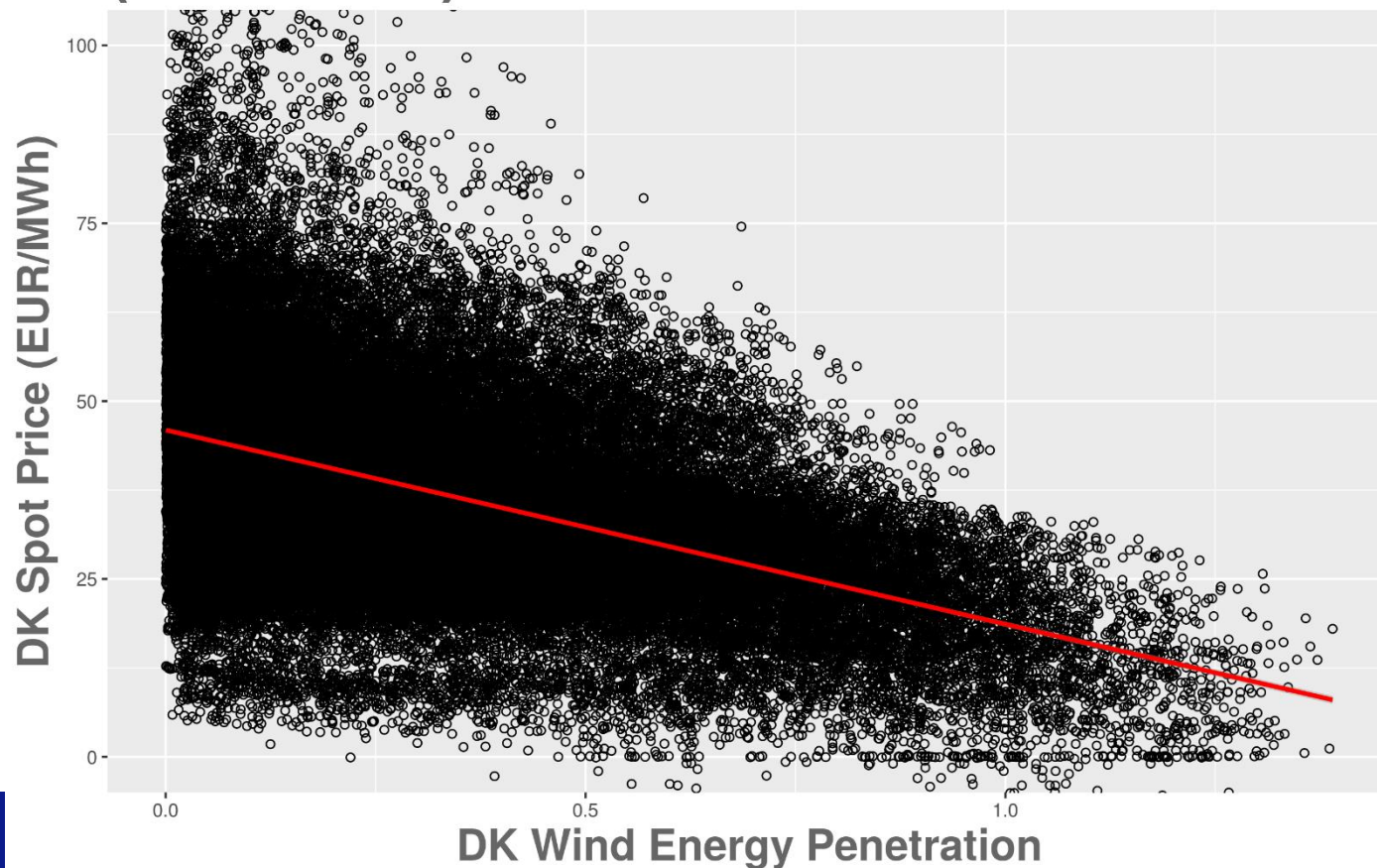


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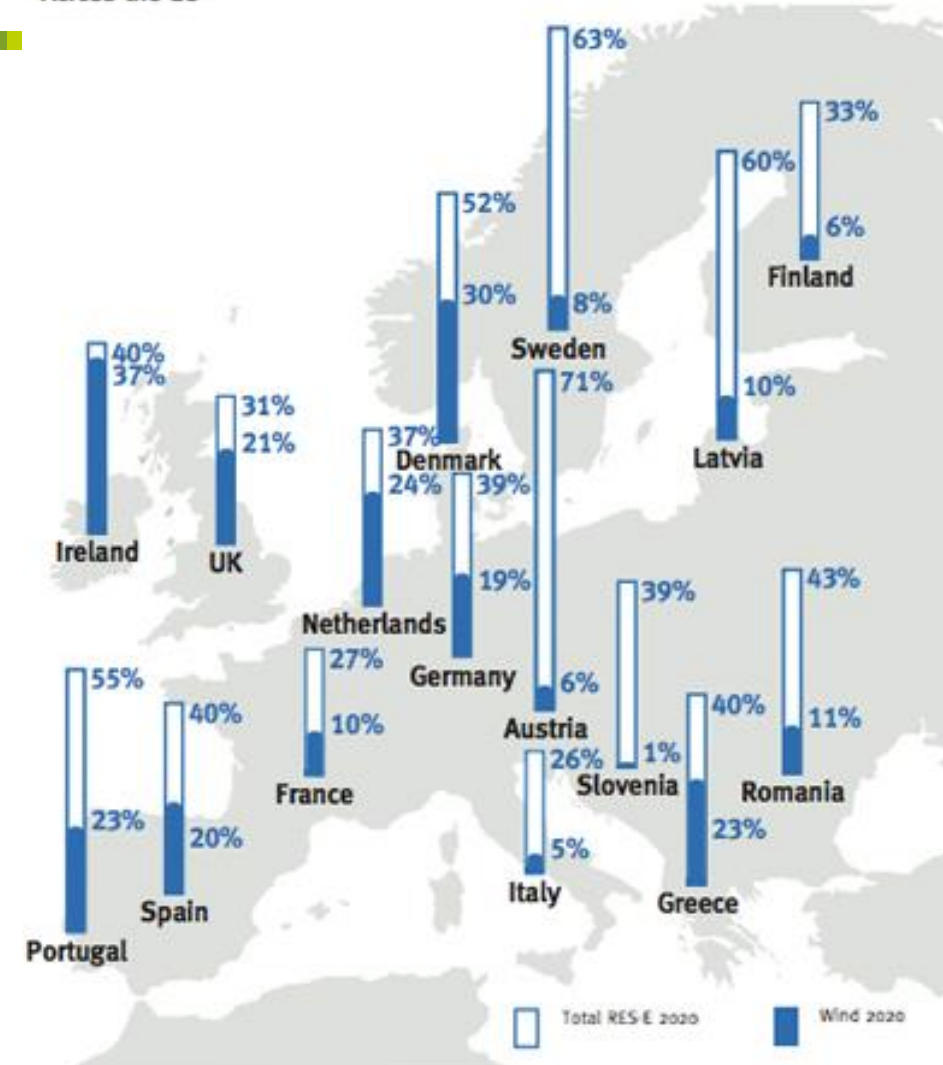
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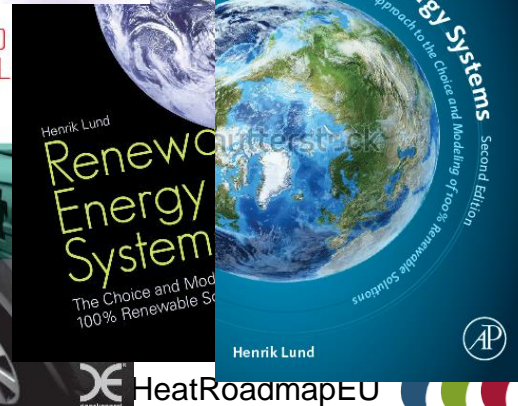
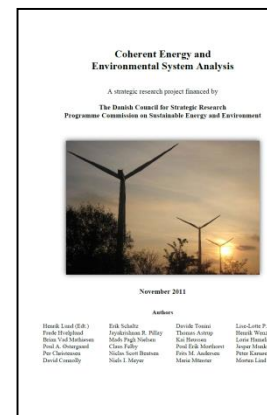
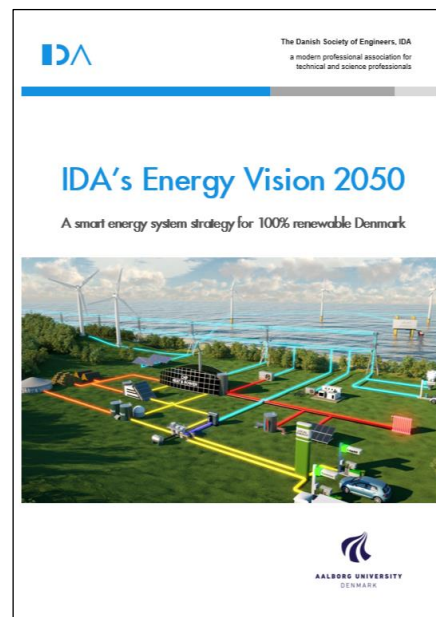
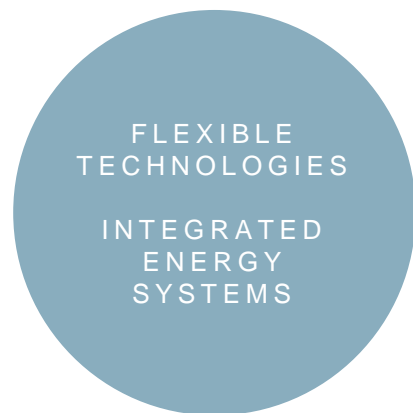
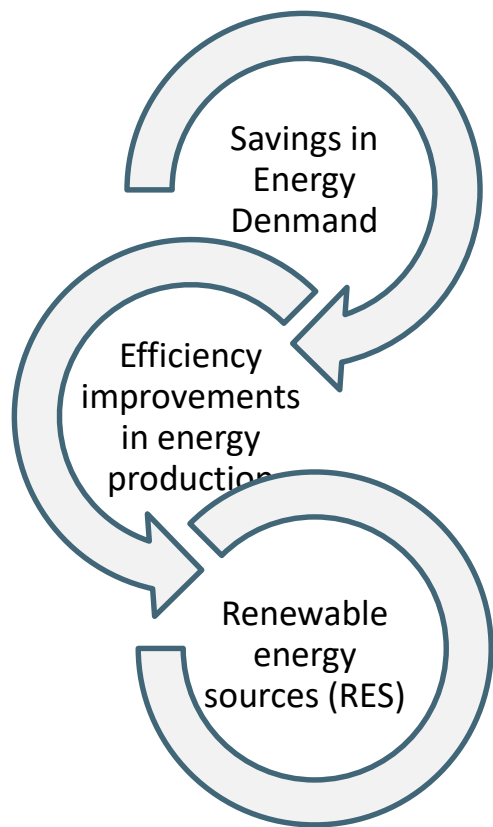
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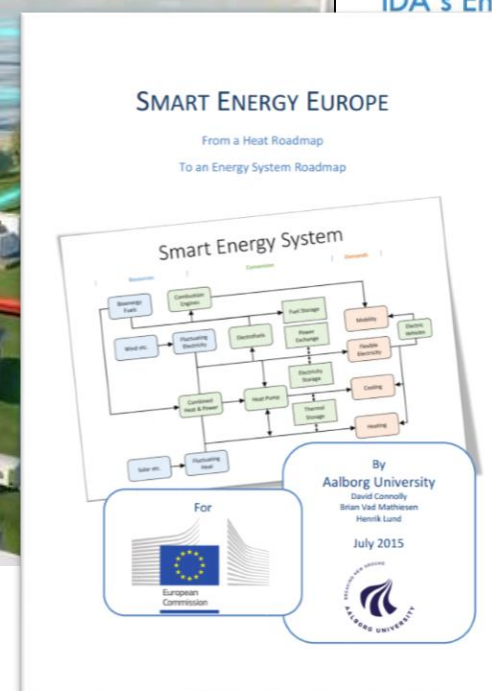
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