Transition to Renewable Energies - a challenge for Research Infrastructures



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Generation



Conventional power plants



Solar power plants



Transmission and distribution







Consumption



Intelligent Measurement



Home automation





Elektrische Energieversorgung unter Einsatz Erneuerbarer Energien

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Transition to renewable energies Agenda





Source: www.netzentwicklungsplan.de

- Main Goals and time frame of "German Energy Transition"
- Structure of power supply
- Goals and measures of energy management of RIs for
 - Environment
 - Power supply
 - Costs of power supply



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Main Goals of German "Energiewende"



	2020	2050	-
Greenhouse gas emissions (1990)	-40 %	-80 %	
Primary energy consumption (2008)	-20 %	-50 %	-
Heat demand in buildings (2008)	-20 %	-60 %	
El. power consumption (2008)	-10 %	-25 %	-
Share of RE in electrical energy consumption	35 %	80 %	
Share RE in energy energy consumption	18 %	60 %	
E-Cars	1 Mio	5 Mio (2030)	
Offshore wind energy	10 GW	25 GW (2030)	•

- Shut-down of nuclear power plants latest end of 2022
- Increased installation of renewable energies (80% of electrical energy consumption in 2050)
- Extension and reinforcement of electrical power system
 - Increase of energy efficiency – in particular in the field of building insulation (heat)
 - Decrease of energy consumption by innovative technologies



Top-Down power supply changes to decentralized power supply



Past Future ransmission 220 kV / 380 kV power station storage offshore windfarms 110 k\ power station power station industry industry storage windfarms 10 kV / 20 kV Distribution CHP Wind power Biogas photovoltaik industry industry power plant plant station 0.4 k\ E-car household household household PV households w. CHP w. PV w. storage

CHP - combined heat and power station



Installed power and energy consumption out of renewable energies in Germany in 2013





Source: BMU-KI III 1 Task Force Erneuerbare Energien-Statistik (AGEE-Stat) and Federal Environmental Agency (UBA); Effective February 2014 Monitoring report German Government, June 2014, October 2013



New structure of generating units



- Distributed generation in small units
 - Increased distance between generation and consumption in large units
 - Wind energy, in particular offshore
 - Hydro power Alpes, Scandinavia
- Fluctuating generation
- HOWS

WHERE

- (Additional) impreciseness of generation due to weather forecast
- Generation units with power electronics



Source: BMU-AGEE-Stat

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New energy mix changes network behavior







- Power electronics replaces synchronous generators, e.g.
 - Wind farms (doubly-fed and full-converter-fed machines)
 - Photovoltaic
 - HVDC of offshore-wind farms

A network with this **new energy mix** (less synchronous generators more power electronics) tends to be

- weaker
- faster
- (less voltage stable) (less frequency stable)



Challenges for the future energy systems







Challenges for the electrical power systems





Distribution networks

- Integration of volatile decentralized electrical energy
- Flexibilisation of system operation "Smart Grids"

Transmission networks

- Transmission with low losses over long distances (HVDC)
- Operation without large generating units



Operation of Research Infrastructures Technical challenges of electrical power supply







The network connection point may have different behavior in the future

- Voltage Stability ("stiffness") esp. for pulse operation
- Reliability
- Demand Side Management ("Power to Cryo")
- Request for System Services
- Voltage Quality (harmonics)



Operation of Research Infrastructures Costs of electrical power supply







Costs for electrical power supply will most probable be dependent on

- Active Power (peak power and energy per year)
- Reactive Power esp. for pulse power (power factor)
- Voltage Quality
- Flexibility of consumption
 (Storage ⇔ Time shift of loads)



Electrical Energy Consumption of RIs Status Quo





- personnel and building
- experiments and laboratories
- accelerator operation
- cooling systems for accelerators



Personnel and Building

- Building technologies
 - Lighting
 - Ventilation
- Energy efficiency of data center (e.g. Green Cube, GSI)
- Computers

Investigations show that the share can be reduced from 15 % to 5 %

Cooling Systems (Cryo)

- Optimization of technology
- Changed positioning of plants (load shifting potential)
- Operation time and power



Analysis of saving potential via the power distribution curve



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Power consumption during stand-by and shut-down times causes losses.

The steeper the curve in every stage the more inefficient the unit is.

The number and time period of shut-downs throughout one year has an influence on energy efficiency -depending on the energy consumption of the start-up process.

Goals and measures of Energy Management for optimized power and energy consumption

Sustainability (environment)

• Goals:

- Reduction of carbon dioxide
- "Green" generation
- Be part of the transition
- Less consumption

• Measures:

- Increase energy efficiency of cooling, heating and the whole electrical power supply system
- Erection of renewable generation

Reliability (Technical power supply)

• Goals:

• Ensure a reliable and safe power quality of the power system

Measures:

- Erection of own power generation
- Network analysis
- Enable voltage control
- Asset Management
- System Services (e.g. reactive power)
- Combine energy systems (heat, steam, electrical power)
- Energy efficiency

Profitability (Costs of power, energy)

• Goals:

 Decrease costs of power and energy

• Measures:

- Implementation of an energy management system
- Technical aspects of contracts
- Demand side management
 - Planning of production (experiments)
- Management of change process





Conclusions





Quellen: Dii, Stattnet, energienet.dk, Svenska Kraftnet, Vattenfall, Airtricity The energy transition requires a change of paradigm of the existing energy systems (electrical power, heat, gas, etc.).

Research infrastructures are consumers with a potential to increase the share of renewable energies in power supply with the goal to reduce carbon dioxide:

- increase energy efficiency
- optimize energy and power consumption with help of an energy management system
- make use of and combine more than one energy system (electrical power, heat, coldness) – if advantageous.
- reduce "carbon footprint".





Analysis of saving potential via the power distribution curve



6000 hours of beam operation





General saving potentials and Green Generation



Contribution to Stability by consuming energy depending on the current status in the grid	Implementation of own generating plant, especially from renewable energy sources	Using the full capacity
Intelligent control system/ coupling system	Increase of energy efficiency of one plant may lead to less need of cooling devices	Increase of voltage quality, Decrease of harmonics



Analysis of saving potential via the power distribution curve



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Identifying the different stages helps to differentiate between the different areas of operation:



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- High gradients of renewable power & residual load
- Minimisation of "must-run" capacity desired
- Frequent start-ups and shut-downs require flexibility
- High efficiency for partial load



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Challenges for renewable energies





Source: TenneT TSO GmbH

Grid Codes to comply with to enable electrical power infeed

- Reactive power infeed/consumption, voltage band/control
- Behavior during and after disturbances
 - "Low Voltage Ride Through"
 - Voltage support
- Voltage quality
 - (harmonics, flicker)
- Neutral point treatment
- Network protection



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- Lastkappung, Lastflexibilität
- Hermann:

Integration von Erneuerbaren Energien, Speicher und Lastflexibilität sind erklärte Ziele des Strommakrtdesigns.

- Energieeffizienz,
- Jennes:
 Wärme Elektro, heizung
- Nachfrage regelt den Marktpreis



Measures to increase electrical energy efficiency of Research Infrastructures



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Overview of Research Areas (1/2)





Generation

- Structure of power systems with 100 % renewable energies
- Centralized and decentralized power infeed
- How to come from the power system of today to the future power system?

Power Systems

- Change in power infeed leads to change in power system
- DC technologies
- Distribution networks with high degree of renewable infeed
- System behavior:
 - Stability (frequency, voltage, transient)
 - Voltage Quality
- Network control/management







Overview of Research Areas (2/2)





Future mix in power supply

- How much inertia is needed by the power system?
- Power electronics in transmission and distribution networks
- Requirements of storage devices
- Renewable energy and system services
- Optimization of conventional power plants' dynamics
- Voltage quality and volatile renewable generation



DC networks and the future of AC-networks

- Control concepts for DC networks
- Coordination and control of AC and DC networks
- Smart grids and Overlay networks
- Stand-alone and islanded networks
- Network control for central and decentralized power infeed







Energy Management as mean for cost reduction





Quelle: Volker Hessel, Energiemanagement, 2008





Energiemanagement als Mittel zur Kostenreduzierung

Reduzierung der durch den Leistungspreis entstehenden Kosten

Reduzierung der durch den Arbeitspreis entstehenden Kosten

Eigenversorgung

Blindleistungskompensation

Substitution durch andere Energieträger Prioritätenliste und Lastabwurf Organisatorische Maßnahmen Fahrplan Verhaltensänderungen des Personals Produktionsplanung Technische Maßnahmen