





Management of charging of electric vehicles

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Presentation outline

- eSmart Systems
- Electric Vehicle (EV) situation in Norway
- Possible challenges with EV implementation
- The ChargeFlex project
 - Framework
 - Ongoing work
 - Some preliminary findings



eSmart Systems

- Startup-company, established 2013
- «Child» of NCE Smart Energy Markets
- Located in Halden
- Funded partly through Innovation Norway, utilities and employees
- App. 30 employees, 3 full-time researchers
- Business idea based on 2 mega trends









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EVs in Norway

- Strong incentives:
 - No import tax
 - No VAT
 - Free toll roads
 - Free parking
 - Access to bus lanes

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- Norway has the largest number of EVs per capita in the world. In April 2015 we passed 50.000 of a total 2.500.000
- In Q1 2015 23 % of all new cars sold in Norway were EVs (battery EVs and plug-in hybrid EVs)



Challenges with high penetration of EVs

- No problem with energy
- Increased load peak in total electricity system, especially when charging at work (morning peak) and at home (afternoon peak).





Challenges with high penetration of EVs

- Uncoordinated simultaneous charging may lead to need capacity reinforcements in the local grid
- This is expensive, and will probably have small utilization time





Options to meet the peak challenge

- Refuse installation of chargers
- Invest in new capacity at different levels
 - Heavy investments (who should pay?)
 - Low utilization rate
 - Environmental issues
- Utilize demand side flexibility
 - Demand response
 - Invest in storage technologies
- Control the EV charging process





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ChargeFlex in brief

- 3 years, started 2015, app. 12 MNOK
- Funded by RCN Pioneering research and innovation
- «Increased grid capacity for EV charging through smart management of available flexibility»





Process and research need



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Ongoing work

- We want to develop decision support models for the operational phase that can work in real life
- How to keep load flow below a given limit?





Model and system boundaries



- Decisions:
 - Charging power to each charging point in each time slot
- Utilization of storages and other flexible components

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Possible management strategies

- 1. Rule based strategy
- 2. Optimization based strategy

Simple, easy to implement More complex, requires more information

- For comparisons we also analyze
 - No control strategy (business as usual)
 - Full information strategy (Optimization based strategy with perfect foresight, used as a bench mark/upper bound)
- We introduce the concept of priority/normal charging
- Can not anticipate perfect foresight decisions must be made on information available. We receive new information in each time slot or every time a new EV connects/disconnects



Rule based management strategy

- Simple algorithm
- Myopic/"here and now"
- Does not require extra information

Period	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
1								2,2	0,8	0,6	0,6	0,6	0,6			
2				2,5	2,2	2,6	2,5	2,2	0,8	0,6	0,6	0,6	0,6			
3										0,6	0,6	0,6	0,6			
4					2,2	2,6	2,5	2,2	0,8	0,6	0,6	0,6	0,6			
5							2,5	2,2	0,8	0,6	0,6	0,6	0,6			
6																
7																
8				5,0	4,4	5,1	5,0	4,4	1,7	1,2	1,2	1,2	1,2			
9				5,0	4,4	5,1	5,0	4,4	1,7	1,2	1,2	1,2	1,2			
10										1,2	1,2	1,2	1,2			
11		7,4	7,4	5,0	4,4	2,2	0,0	0,0	0,0	0,0	0,0	0,0	0,0			
12														8,8	8,8	8,8
13									11,0	11,0	11,0	11,0	11,0	8,8	8,8	8,8
14																





Optimization based management strategy

- Requires more information
 - Expected time to departure
 - Wanted charging volume (kWh)
- Linear program:

 $\min z = \alpha \sum_{c \in C} \sum_{y \in Y} (P^{pri} \Delta_{c,y}^{pri} + P^{norm} \Delta_{c,y}^{norm}) + \beta \sum_{t \in T} \chi_t^{purch}$ 17 Xa

- Minimize not delivered charging demand
- Minimize purchase/ maximize utilization of local generation

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Case study

- Based on a projected charging station in Halden
- 15 minutes' time slots





Input data on charging sequences from real life

1	StartDateAndTime	Device	Resource	Time(min)	Volume	Unit
2	2014-12-01 08:44:59	Inspiria 1	DO1	418	36,02	kwh
3	2014-11-30 19:30:19	Inspiria 1	DO1	142	4,45	kwh
4	2014-11-30 15:42:13	Inspiria 1	DO1	7	0,49	kwh
5	2014-11-28 09:32:34	Inspiria 1	DO1	390	38,73	kwh
6	2014-11-26 07:59:29	Inspiria 1	DO1	395	32,06	kwh
7	2014-11-25 07:53:54	Inspiria 1	D01	471	25,29	kwh
8	2014-11-24 08:08:48	Inspiria 1	DO1	507	43,52	kwh
9	2014-11-23 12:25:15	Inspiria 1	DO1	113	17,18	kwh
10	2014-11-21 08:04:00	Inspiria 1	DO1	405	57,36	kwh
11	2014-11-19 09:02:21	Inspiria 1	DO1	252	9,20	kwh
12	2014-11-18 08:04:59	Inspiria 1	DO1	478	49,69	kwh
13	2014-11-17 08:28:07	Inspiria 1	DO1	440	16,15	kwh
14	2014-11-14 23:12:05	Inspiria 1	DO1	45	11,38	kwh
15	2014-11-13 13:38:37	Inspiria 1	DO1	32	8,98	kwh
16	2014-11-12 08:06:17	Inspiria 1	DO1	172	37,13	kwh

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Example dataset

Charging point	Start period	End period	Charging demand	Mode	Mean power demand
1	33	61	7,5	N	1,07
2	29	60	15,7	N	2,02
3	35	70	9,8	N	1,12
4	30	56	13,5	N	2,07
5	32	57	11,5	N	1,83
6	42	53	2,7	N	0,98
7	51	52	1,1	N	4,28
8	29	44	13,6	N	3,62
9	29	48	14,8	N	3,11
10	35	64	7,5	N	1,03
11	27	38	6,6	N	2,40
12	39	48	6,9	Р	3,05
13	34	66	42,7	Р	5,33
14	44	53	19,0	Р	8,46
Sum			172,61		
Min	27	38	1,1		
Max	51	70	42,7		





Research questions

We want to analyse the management strategies in two directions:

- 1. Research question 1: How will the different management strategies perform given a specific setup?
- 2. Research question 2: How much grid capacity is needed for the different strategies to deliver all charging demand?
- 3. Research question 3: What is the value of the different management strategies?



Research question 1

- How will the different management strategies perform?
- Example one specific case:

	Full info	Optimering		Regell	basert	Avvik opt/regel.		
		kWh	%	kWh	%	kWh	%	
Levert lading	172,6	169,8	98,4	140,8	81,6	29,0	16,8	
Ikke-levert behov	0,0	2,8	1,6	31,8	18,4			
Målfunksjonsverd	683,0	69	0,0					
Sum kjøp	172,6	169,8		140,8		29,0		
Sum salg	0,0	0,0		0,0		0,0		

- Preliminary findings:
 - Optimization based results deviate little from full information
 - Rule based and optimization based deliver equal amounts of charging in cases with very small or large capacity
 - Optimization based outperform rule based in cases where full information meets the need

- Optimization based uses local generation more efficiently



Research question 2

- How much grid capacity is needed for the different strategies to deliver all charging demand?
- Example:
 - No control: 51,7 kW
 - Rule based: 25,5 kW
 - Opti. based: 18,2 kW
 - Full information: 17,6 kW
- Needed grid capacity [kW]

- What can we learn?
 - The value of optimization based strategy is 33,5 kW (51,7
 - 18,2) not needed capacity

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Research question 3

- As an alternative: what storage size will deliver the same result?
 - 33,5 kW
 - 70 kWh
- Alternative valuation of optimization based management strategy: the cost of a storage with these parameters

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Summary and further work

- Data collection will start tomorrow 🙂
- Work on management strategies will continue
- Results will be input to grid analysis
- Indirect control will be analysed
- Prediction work will start
- Business models work will start





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