

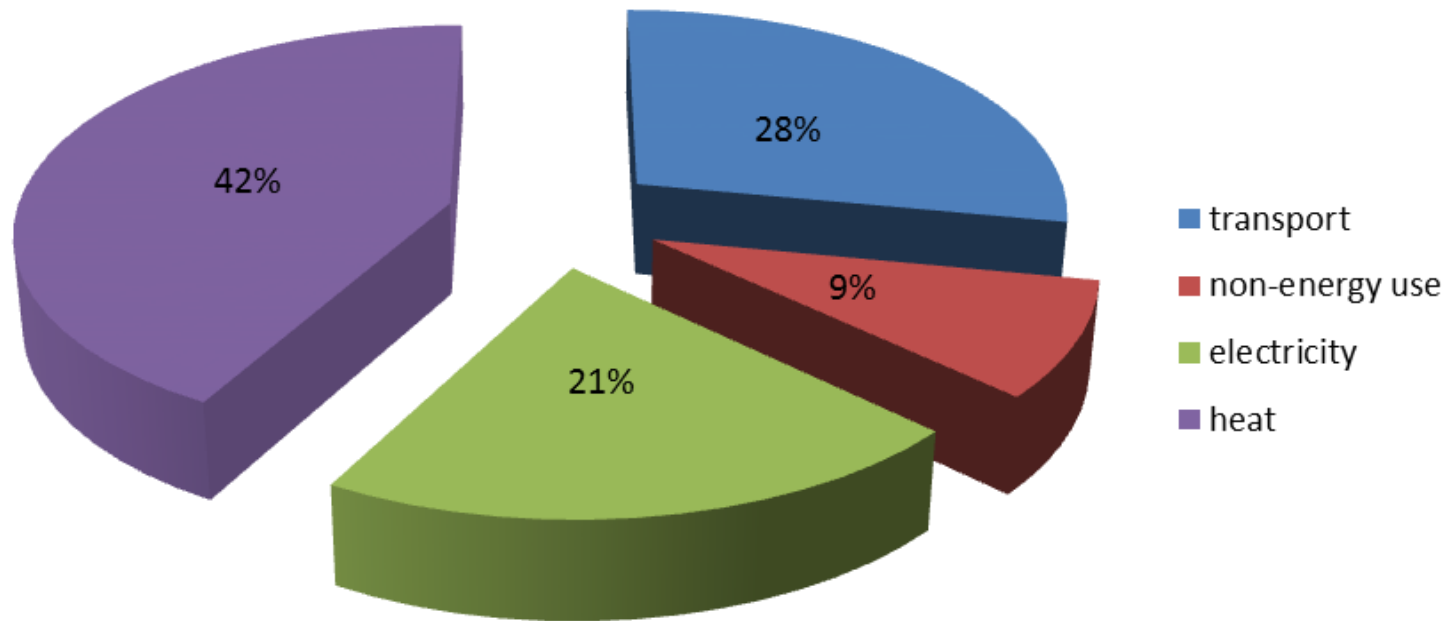
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DISTRICT HEATING DRIVING RENEWABLES AND DECARBONISATION

Birger Lauersen

HEAT: THE ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM

Final energy demand by energy service, 2011 (EU 27)



Source: IEA, 2011

DISTRICT HEATING HISTORY

1960's

- Growth on private cooperative and municipal initiative

1970's

- Energy crisis
- Heating Commission

1980's

- Heat law
- Heat planning
- Expansion of networks
- Shift to **CHP and other surplus heat sources**
- Phasing out oil

1990's

- Localised CHP on DKs North Sea N-gas
- **Biomass**

2000's

- Consolidation
- Looking for **sustainable heat**

2010's

- Expansion
- **Renewables**
- **Integration**

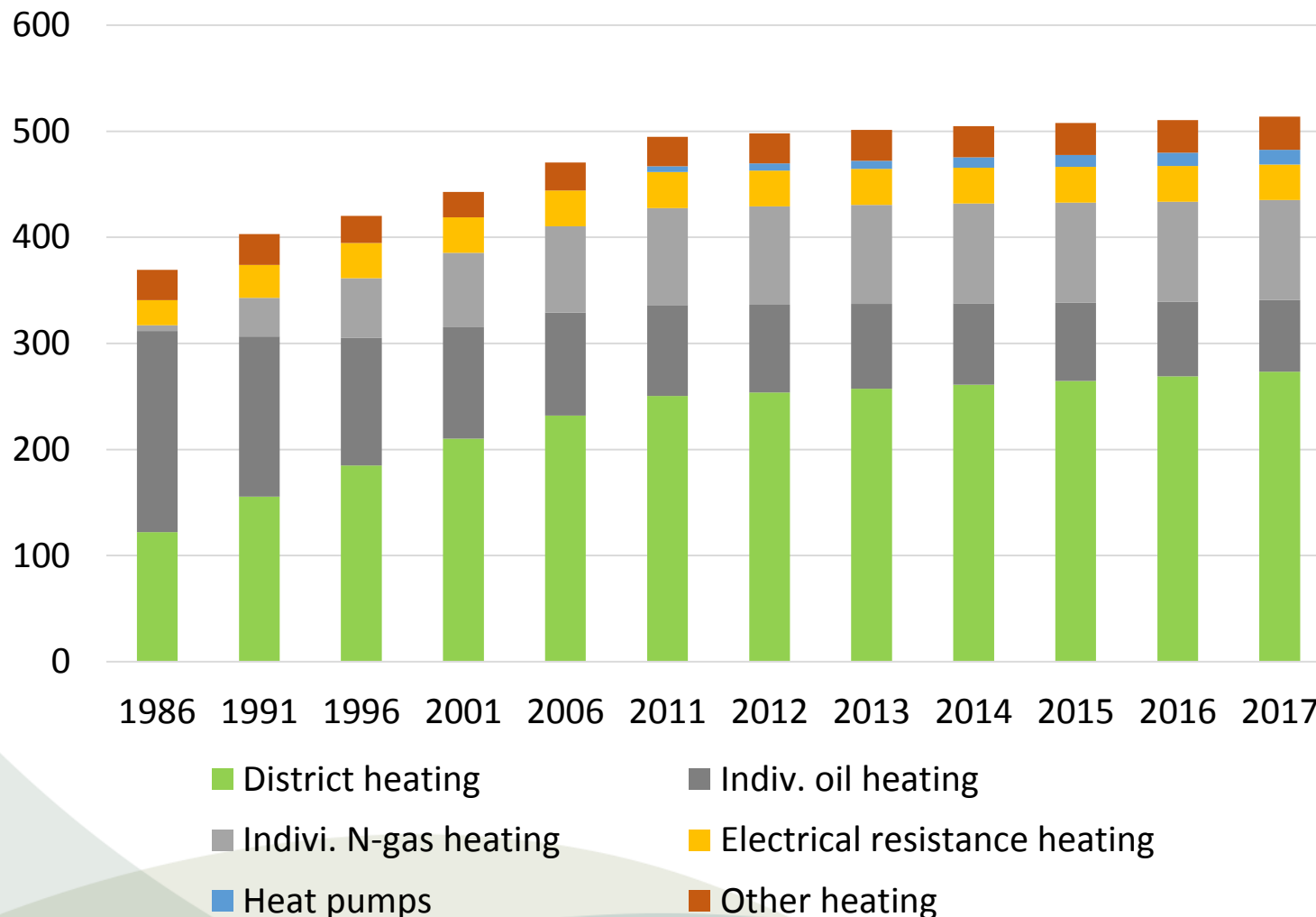


From burning platforms in the 70's...

...to modern ones

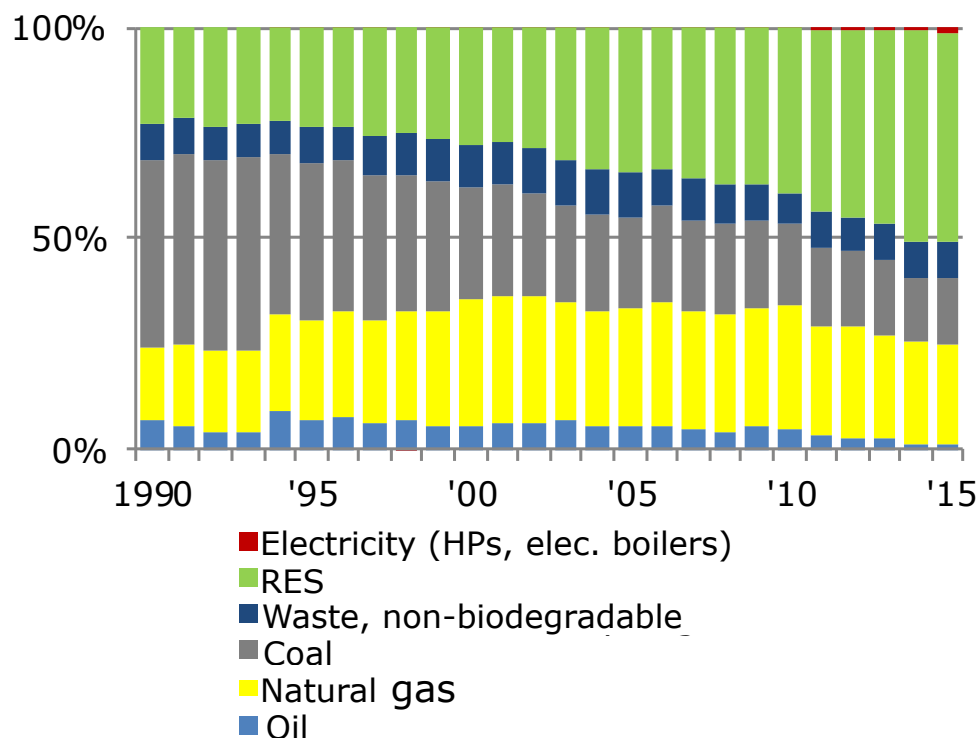


HEATING SOLUTIONS IN DENMARK - MILLION M2 HEATED BUILDING AREA

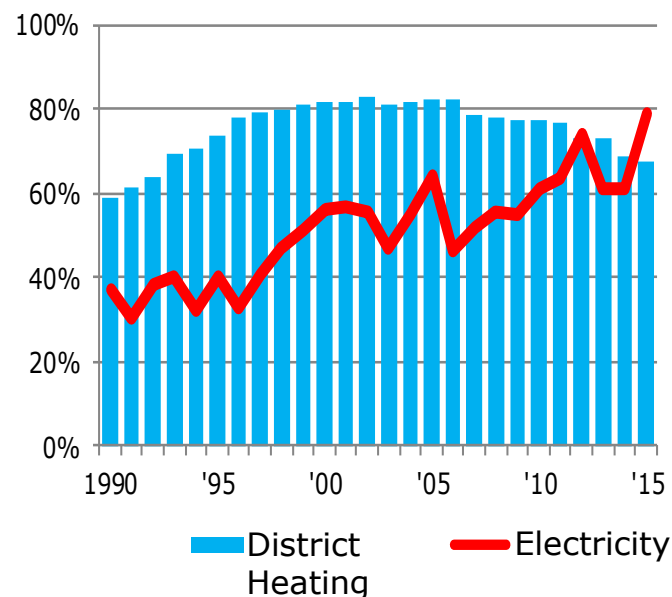


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Compositions of Fuels in District Heating Production



Share of CHP

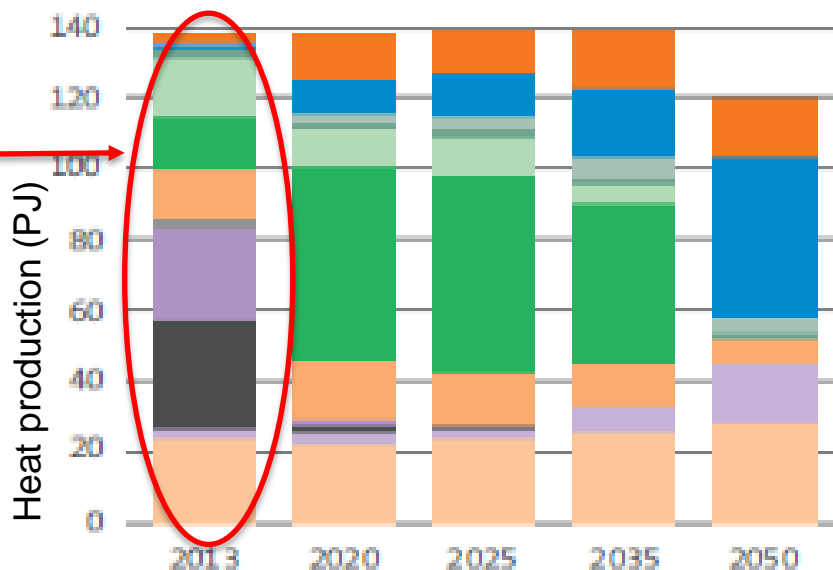


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DANISH DISTRICT HEATING DEVELOPMENTS II

Future Fuel Composition – "Official" Projections

75 %
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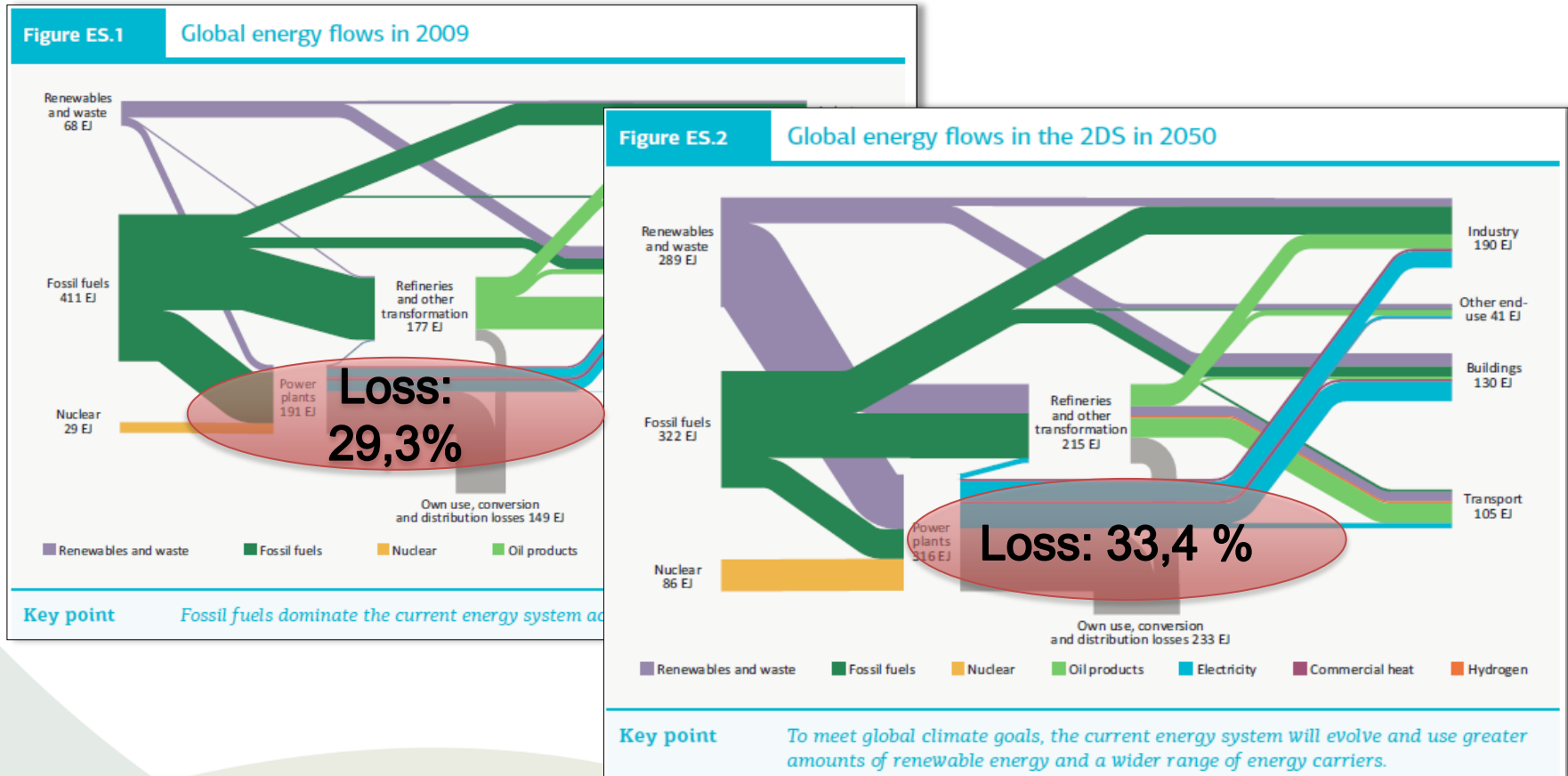


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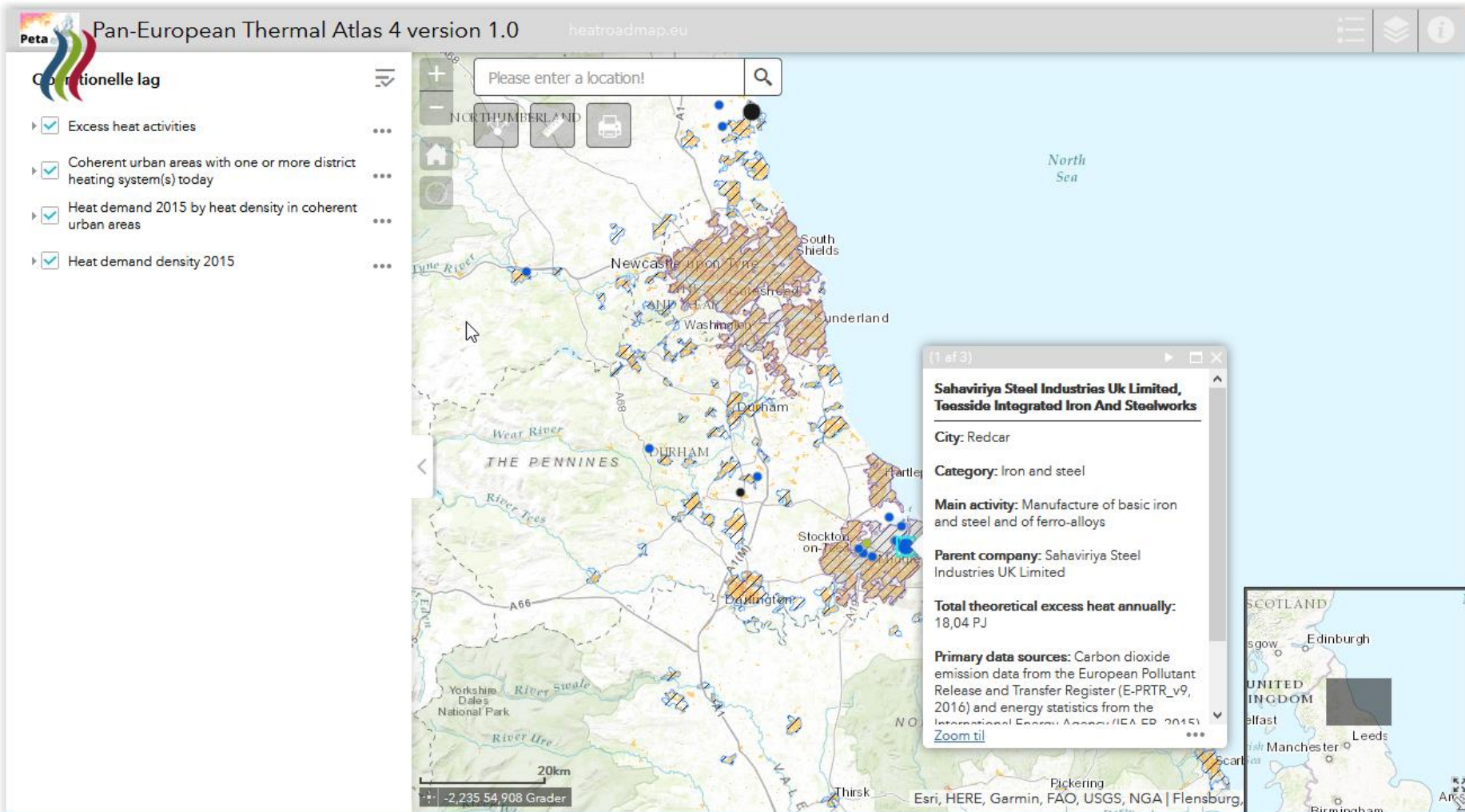
WILL THE WORLD BECOME MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT?

Global Energy Flows 2009 & 2050



Source: IEA, Energy Technology Perspectives 2012

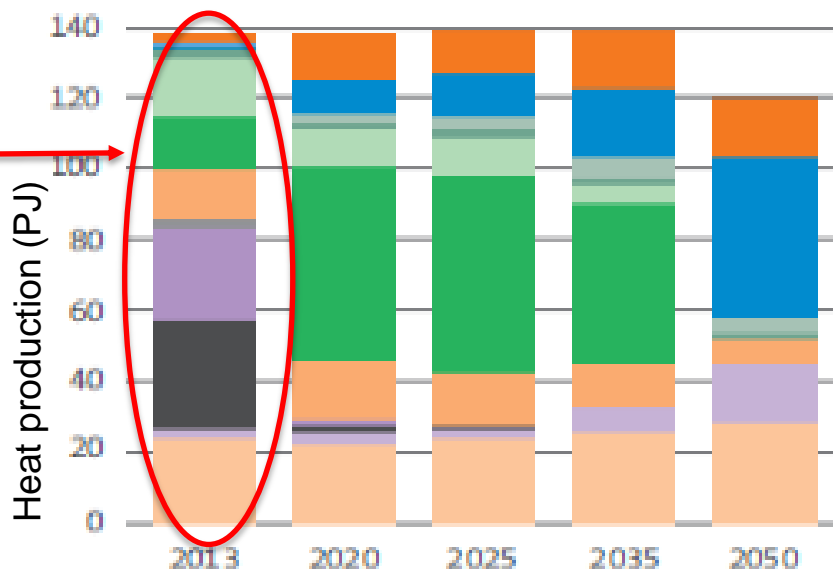
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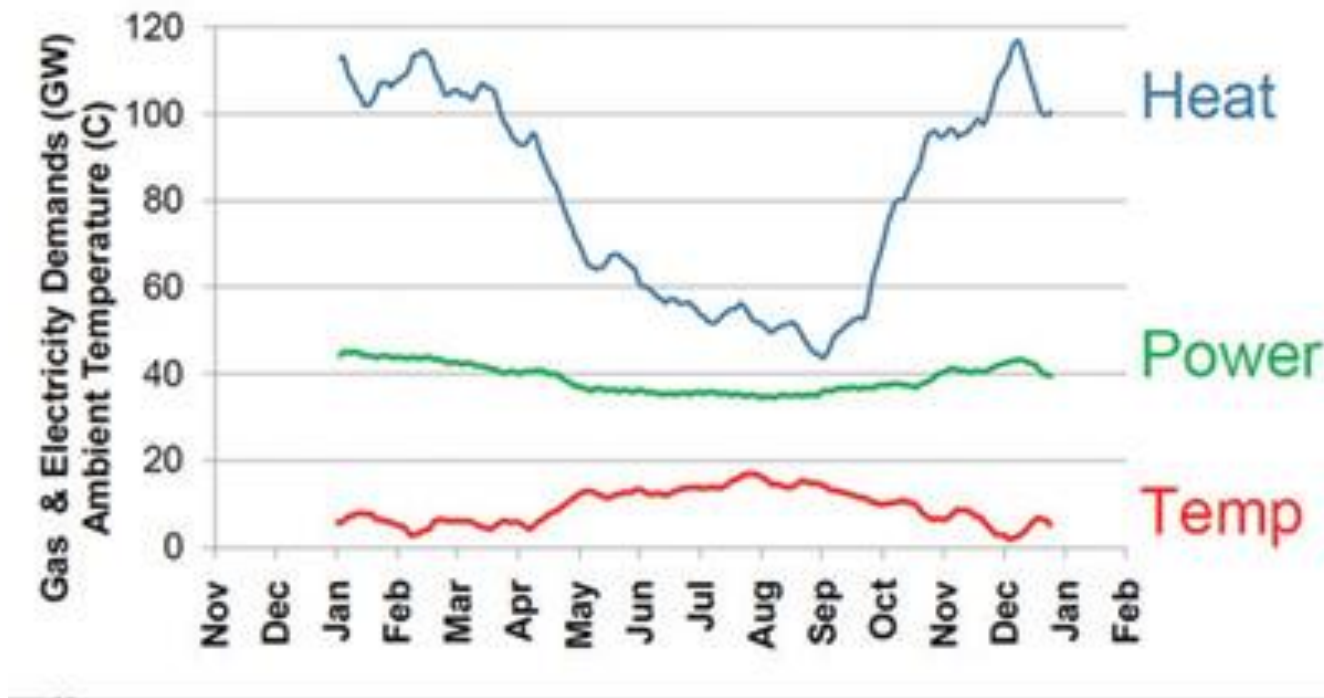
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THE CHALLENGE – UK AS AN EXAMPLE



THERMAL STORAGE OPTIONS

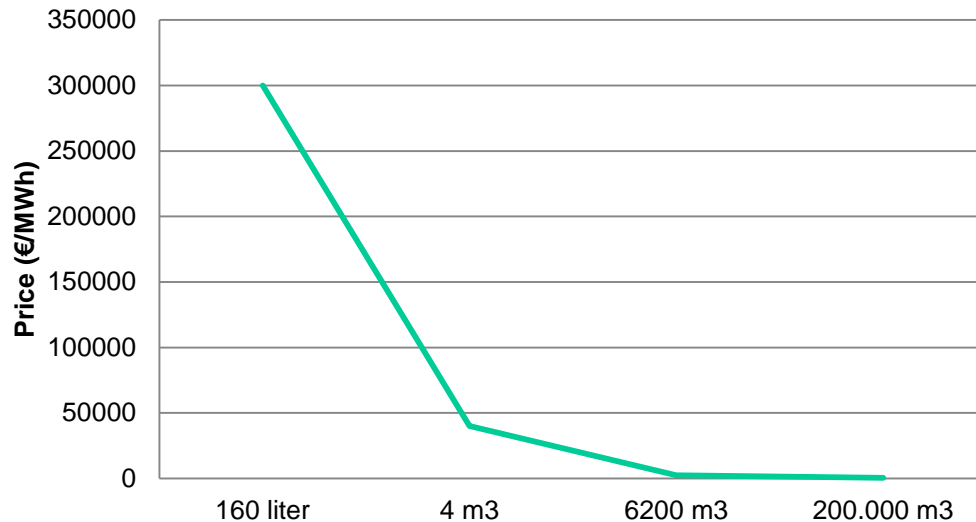
0.16 m3 Thermal Storage
300.000 €/MWh
 (Private house: 160 liter
 for 15000 DKK)



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



Thermal storage: Price and Size



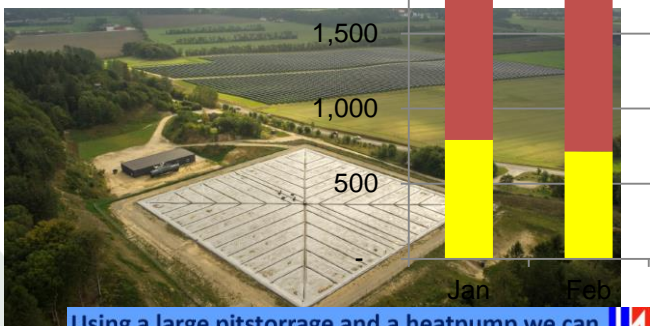
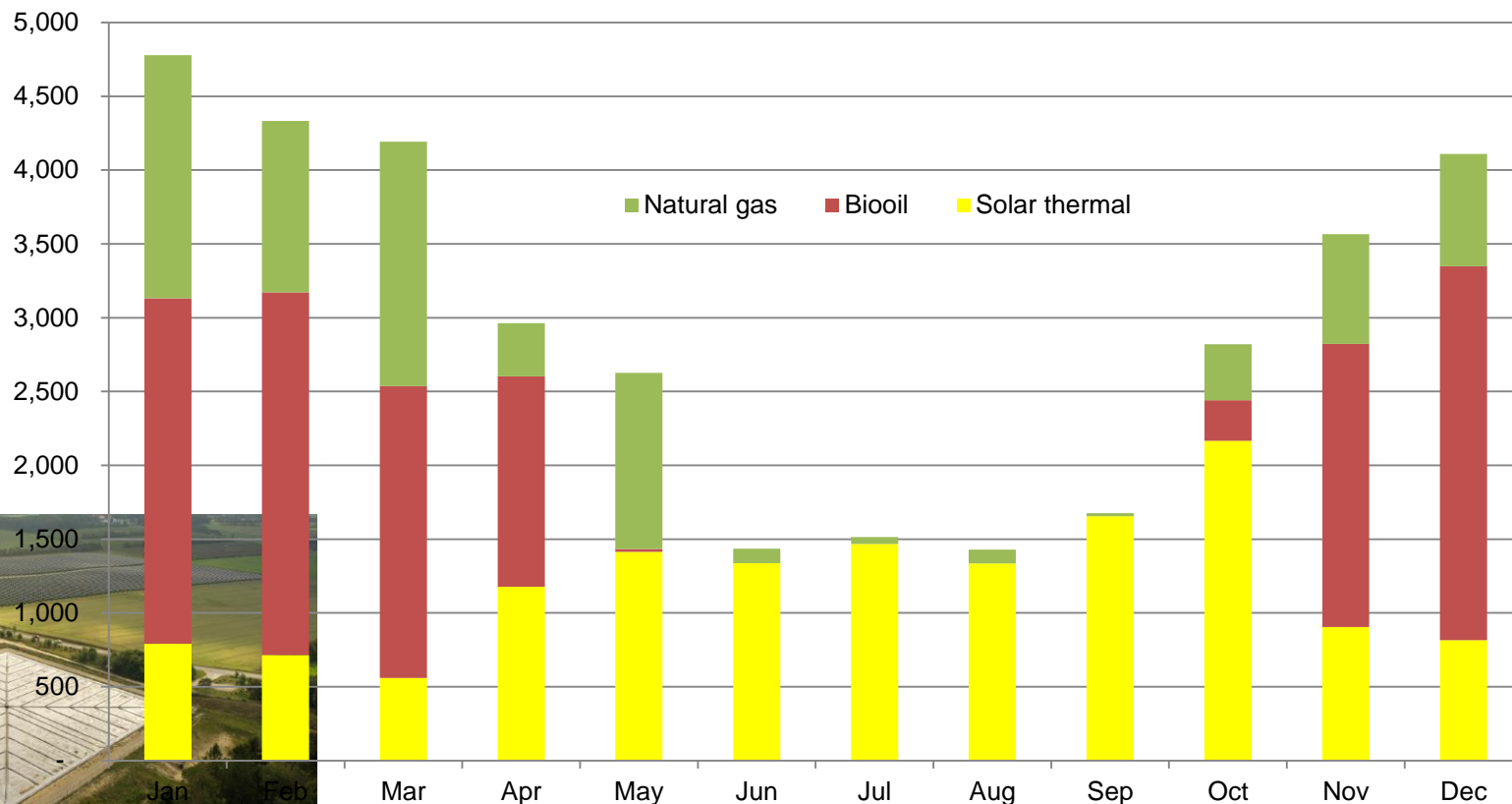
4 m3 Thermal Storage
40,000 €/MWh
 (Private outdoor: 4000 m3
 for 50,000 DKK)



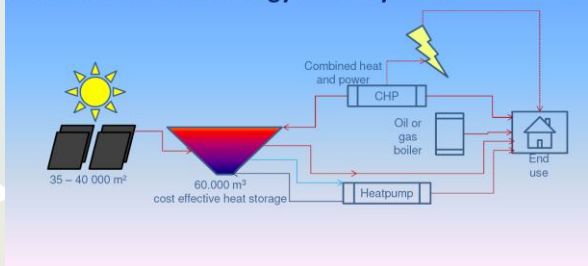
200,000 m3 Thermal Storage
500 €/MWh
 (Vojens: 200,000 m3
 for 30 mio. DKK)



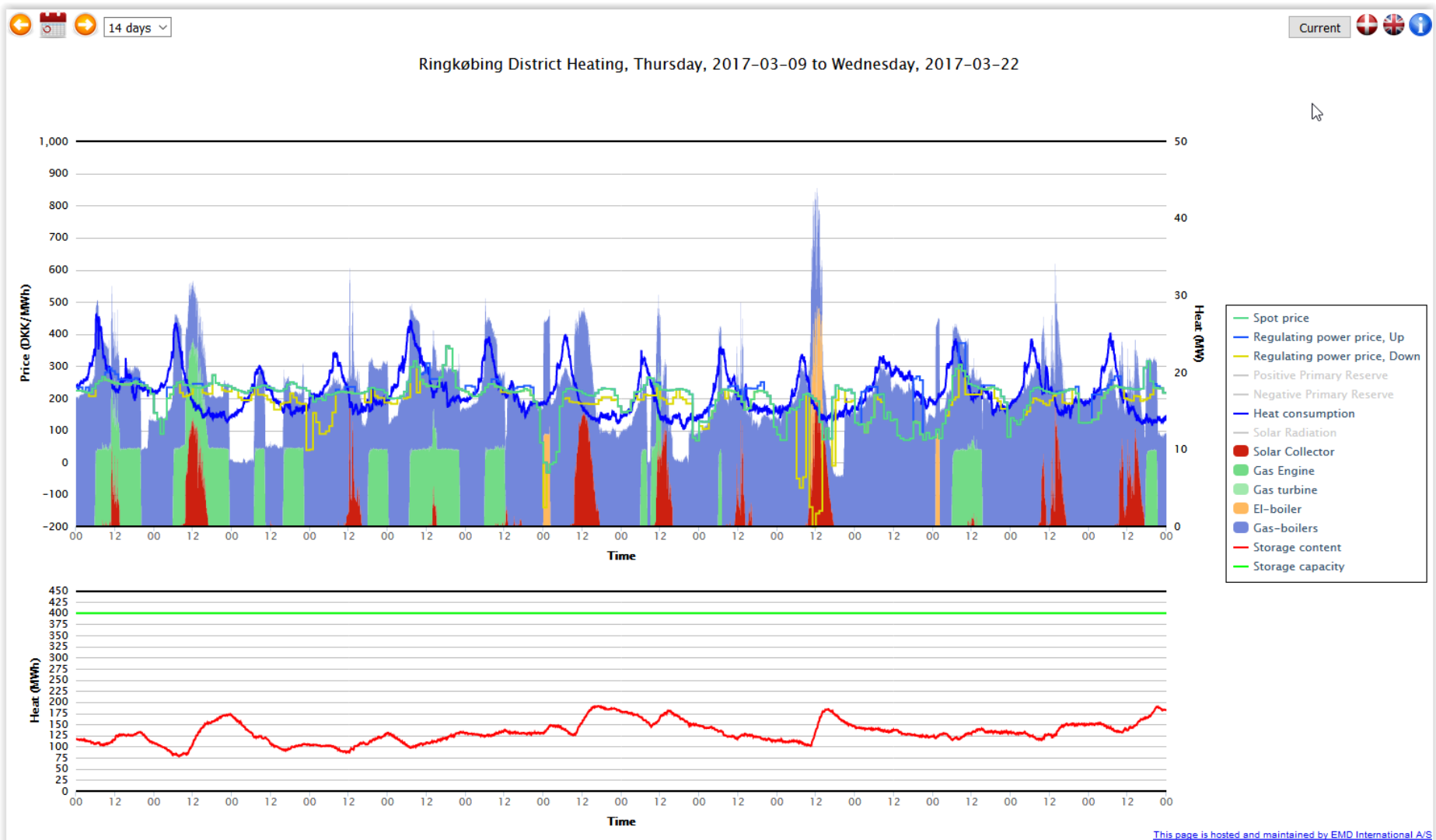
DRONNINGLUND DH, ENERGY SOURCES 2015



Using a large pitstorage and a heatpump we can allow 50 % of solar energy in our system.



FLEXIBILITY



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KEY SUCCESS FACTORS IN DANISH DHC POLICY*

- Adequate national policy and regulatory environment
- Direct/indirect financial support
- Focused local policy and coherence with urban planning
- Alignment of interests / Cooperation maturity
- Availability and relevance of local resources
- Comprehensive project development
- Price competitiveness against alternative energy solutions
- Flexible heat and cold production
- Combining technical and non-technical innovation

* Taken from "Efficient district heating and cooling systems in the EU - Case studies analysis, replicable key success factors and potential policy implications" European Commission, JRC, 2016

BENEFITS

Heat load aggregation facilitates

- use of available waste heat
- integration of renewables difficult to handle at building level/in urban settings (biomass, biogas, deep geothermal, large scale solar, biodegradable waste) – including the environmental issues
- benefits of scale in backup and peak capacity as well as storage
- flexible integration with electricity (and gas)

It empowers local authorities

It provides long term flexibility in the heat sector

CHALLENGES

Finding the (renewable) heat

What to do with those still on N-gas

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