

An aerial photograph of a coastal city, likely Copenhagen, Denmark. The foreground shows a dense urban area with red-tiled roofs and a river. In the middle ground, there is a large industrial or power plant complex with several tall chimneys. In the background, a vast offshore wind farm is visible in the blue sea under a bright blue sky with scattered white clouds.

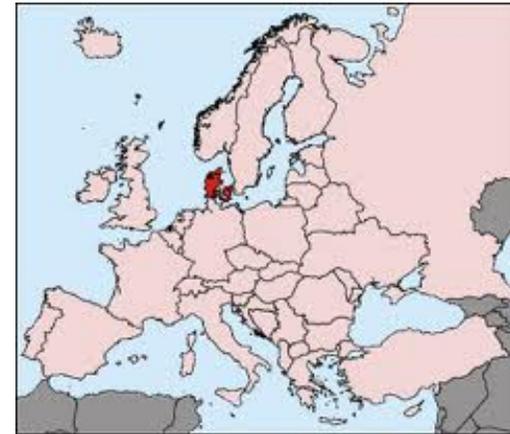
Enabling Renewable Energy Integration in Denmark

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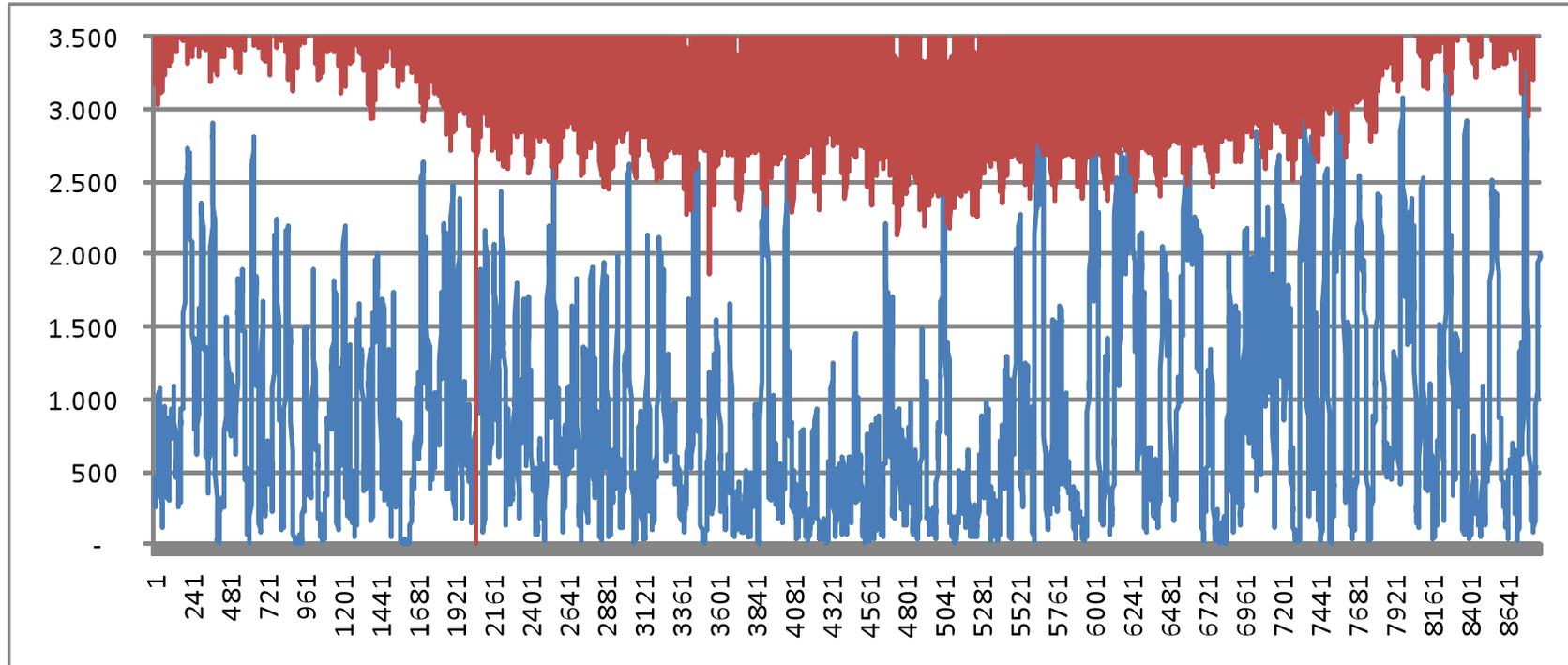
- Private Research and Consulting company based in Copenhagen. 34 employees.
- Partners have experience base in Utility, TSO, Regulator, University....
- Linear modeling of electricity, gas and district heating systems and markets.
- Our projects are often financed by Energy Companies, Utilities, Authorities and R&D funds.
- We also cooperate with universities as visiting lecturers and as mentors for thesis writers in our fields.



Wind and consumption 2010

22% wind (compared to consumption)

2 hours overflow

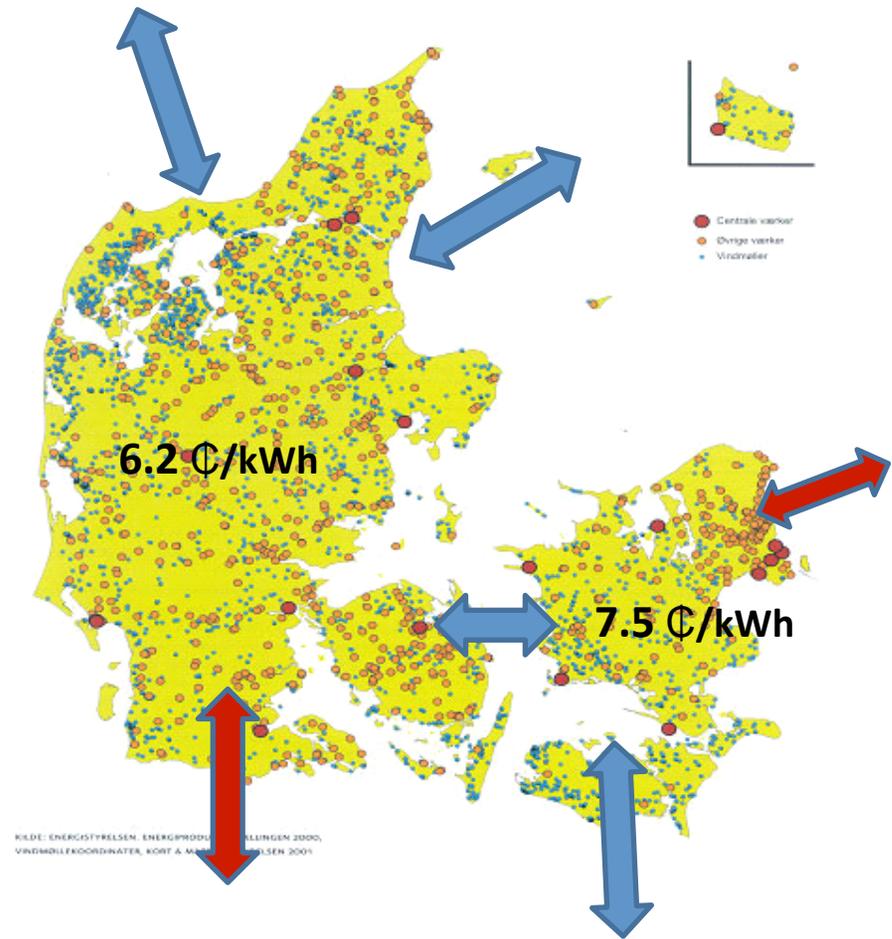
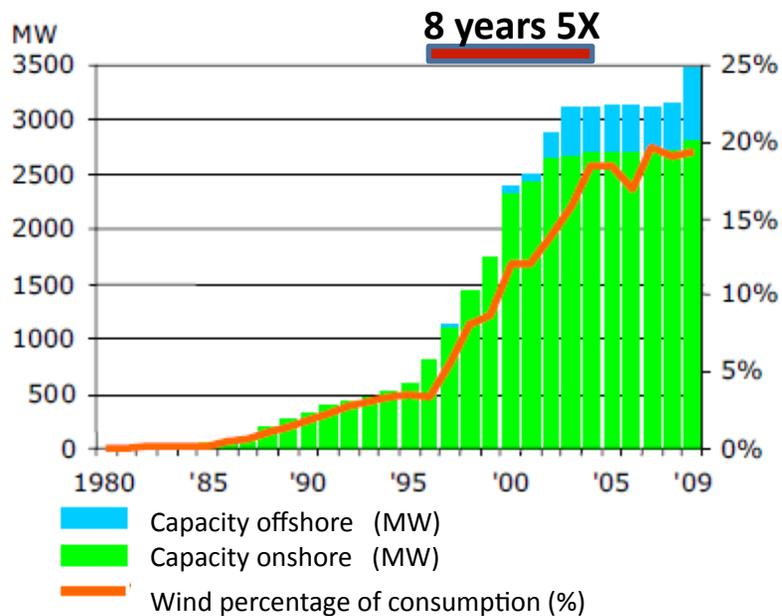


2025:
50% wind
932 hours
overflow

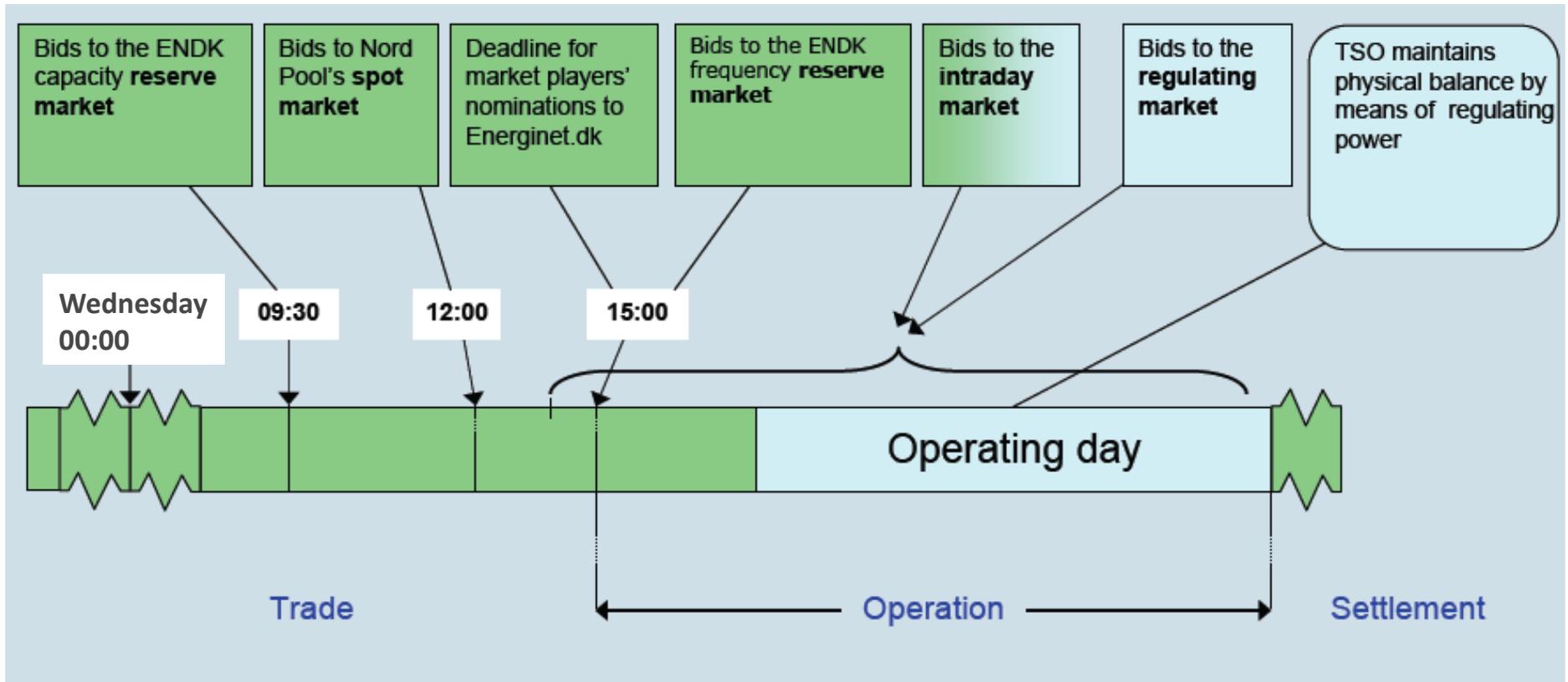
Denmark 2010

5,5 mio people, 35 TWh elec (22% wind), 36 TWh DH

	W (MW)	E (MW)
Load	2380	1585
Central C	3400	3800
DG	1700	650
Wind	2600	970
Trans	3240	2300



The physical markets



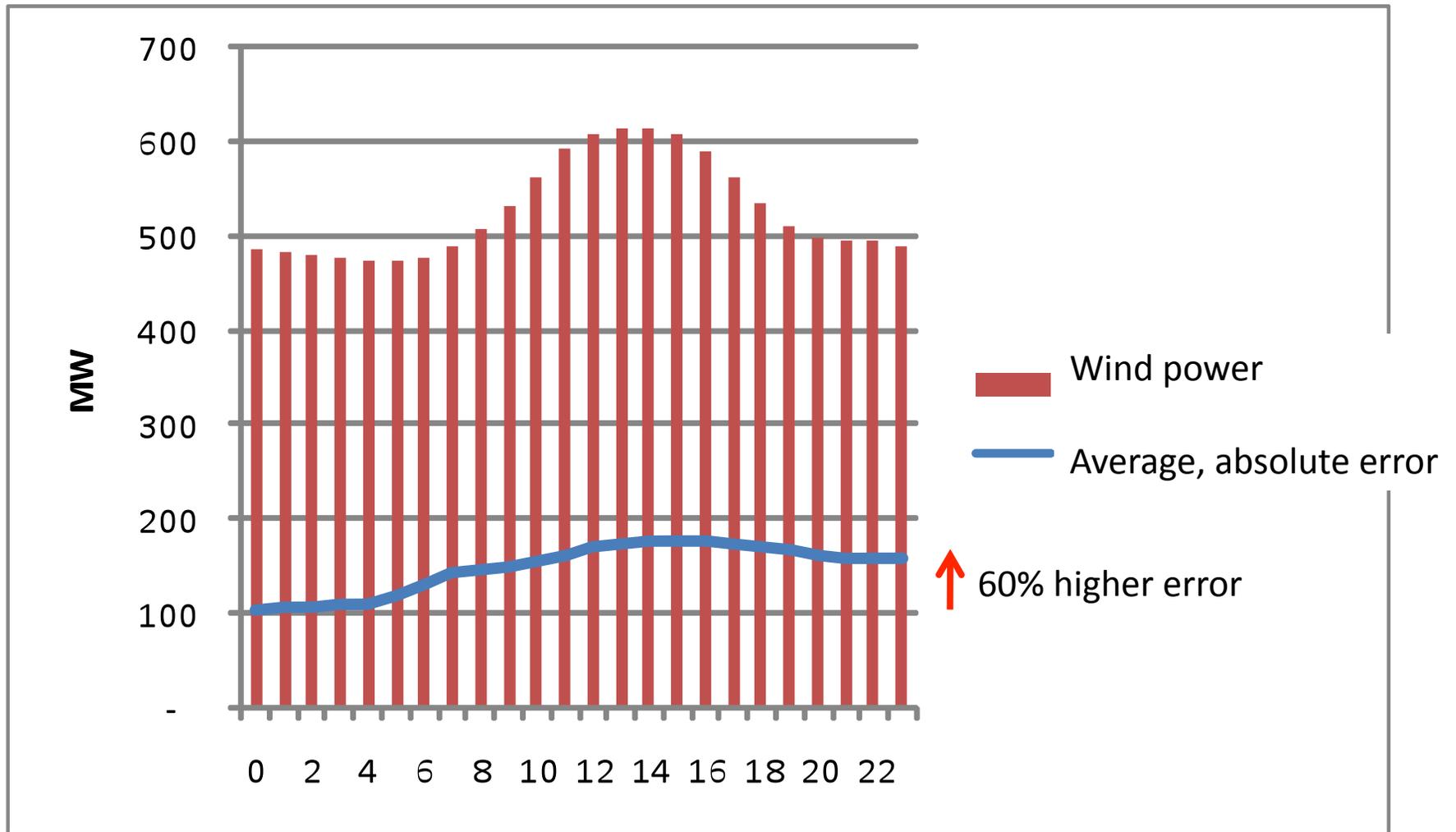
Source: Energinet.dk

The Spot market just now !



370 MW wind in DK

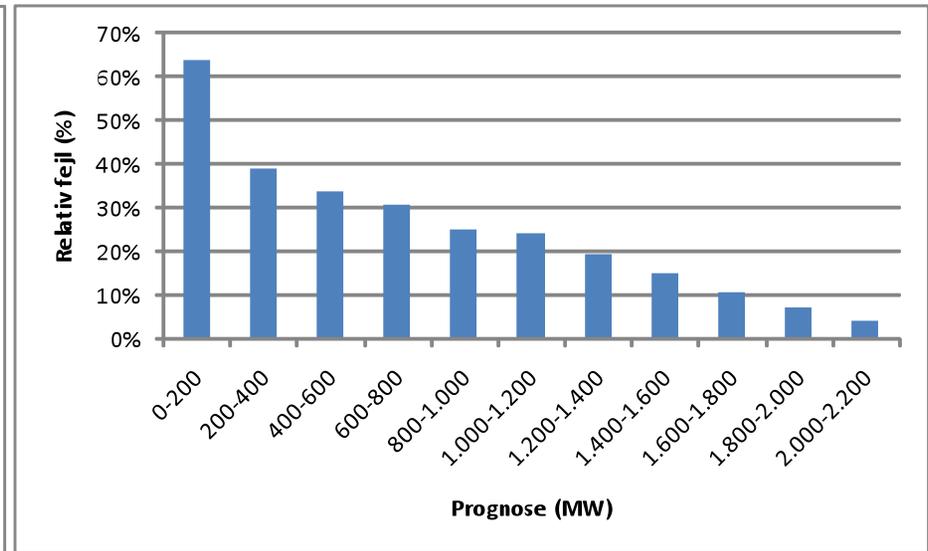
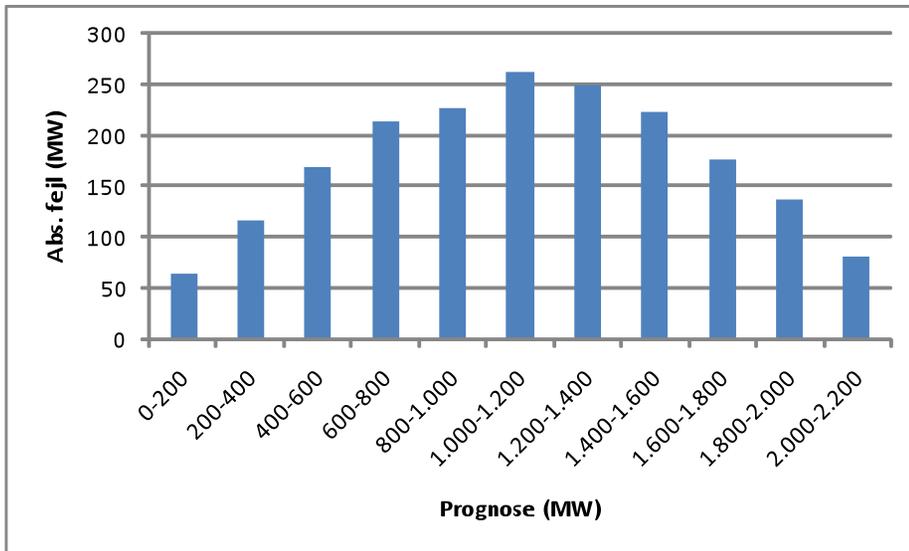
West Denmark (2008)



→ 12 hours prediction

→ 36 hours prediction

Prognosis error (Western Denmark 2006)



- Depends on total production (due to wind turbine power curve)
- Relative error large for little wind power production

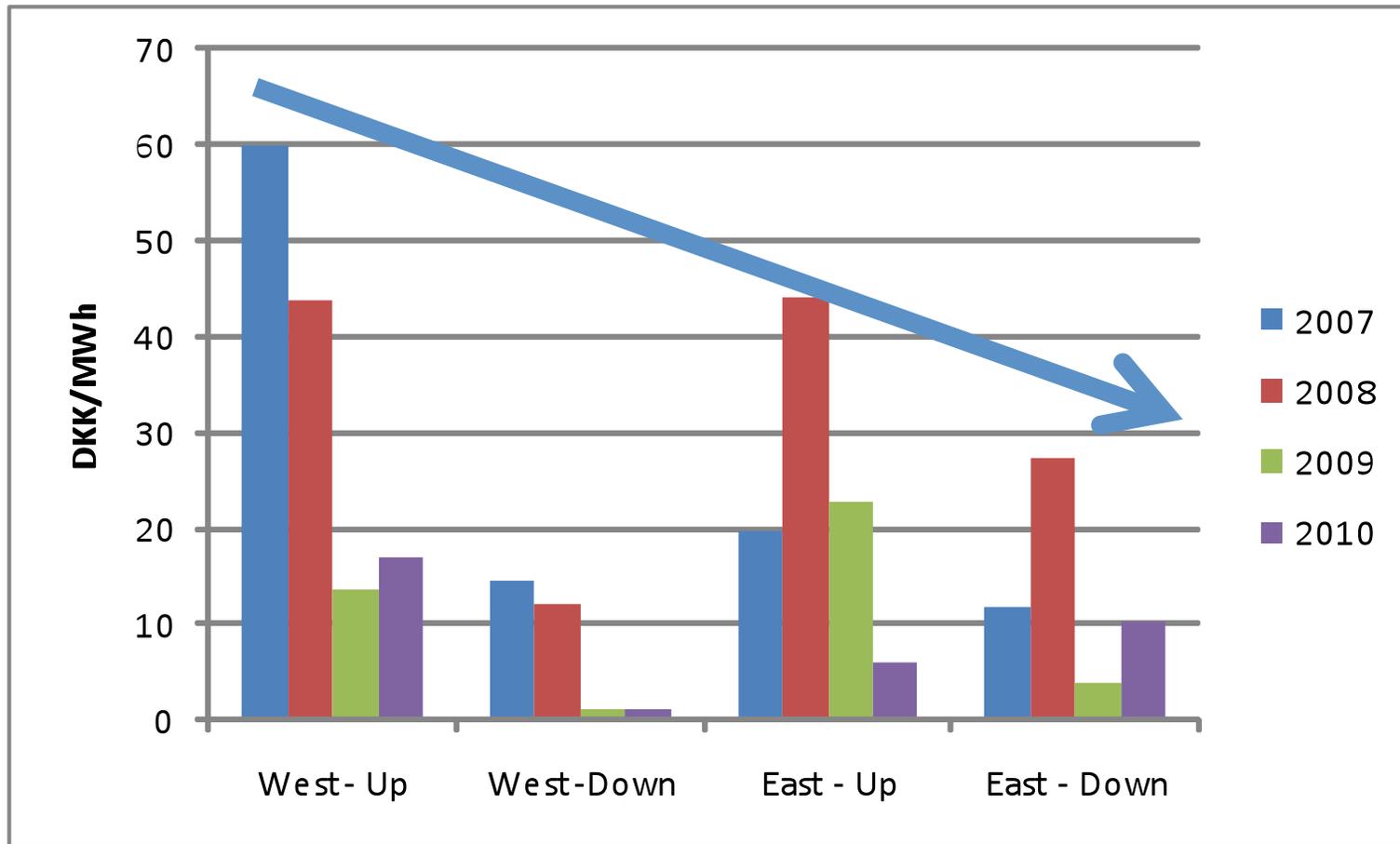
Main challenges

- Variable
- Difficult to predict

The solutions

- Efficient international electricity market. Both day-ahead and intraday. Full use of geographical spreading & Hydro storage.
 - Negative prices since 2009
- Strong grid. Interconnectors are integrated in the market
- Open flow of information and Co-operation between TSO's
- Quick operational response to changes
- Improved wind forecasting. Data transparency
- Common grid planning – and the will to invest
- Increased flexibility in centralised plants.
- DG resources (with heat storage) contribute with manual and frequency reserves
- Modern grid codes ensure ability to regulate
- Price signals and ICT make demand resources available

Decrease in regulation price (Standby)



5,5 DKK = 1\$

The winds of change

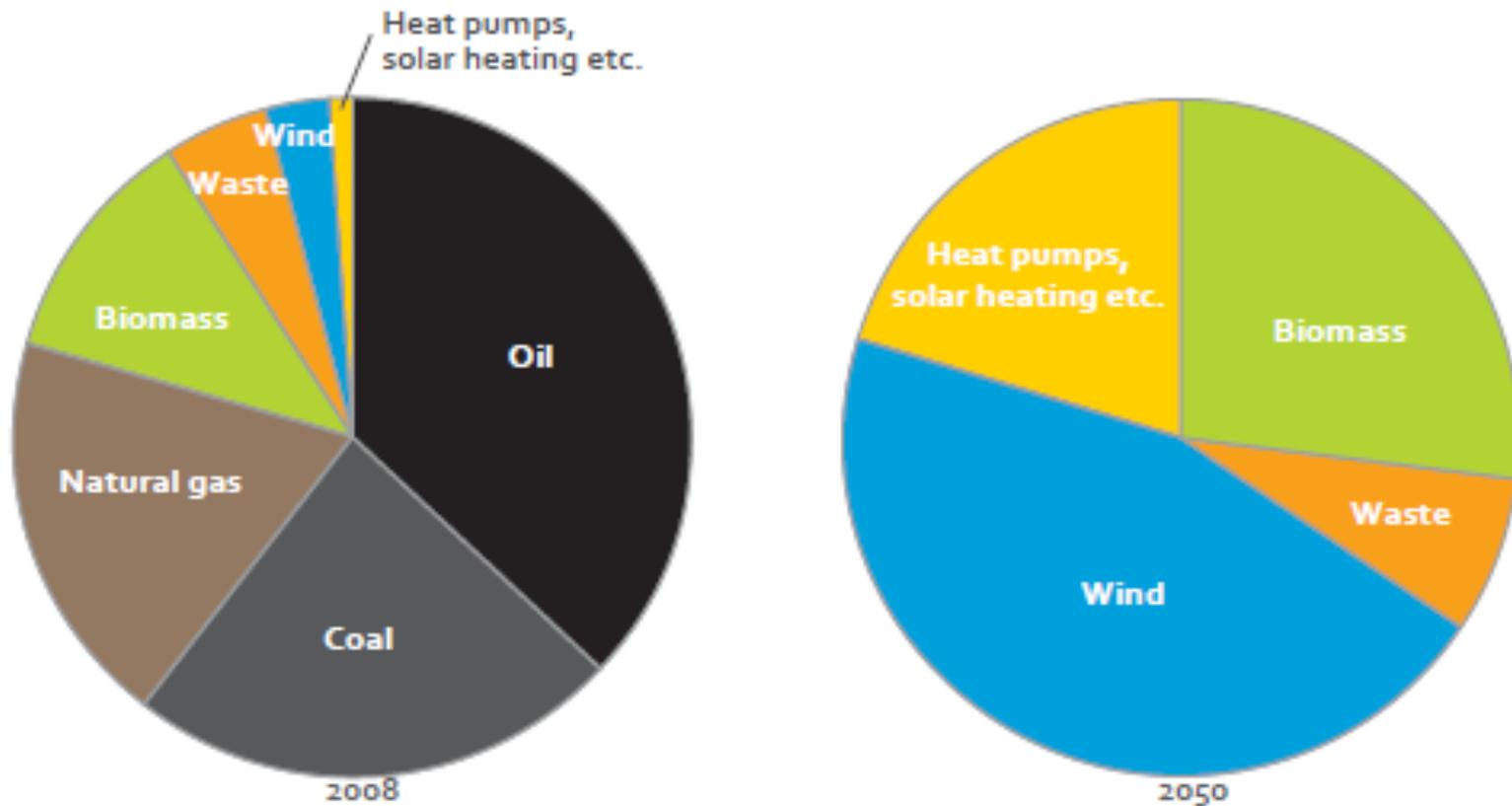
Independence of fossil fuels



Horns Reef Offshore. 160 MW owned by Vattenfall & DONG Energy

Denmark independent of fossil fuels

Commission states: 2050 is a realistic target



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Calculated in linear optimization model

Electricity consumption	Volume	Handled in the model
Classic consumption	30 TWh	Not flexible
EV's	20 TWh	Substantial flexibility
Biofuels/Hydrogen	12 TWh	Substantial flexibility
Individual heat demand	5 TWh	Not flexible
District heating	6 TWh	Flexible. CHP and energy storage
Industry –high temperature	16 TWh	Quite flexible – toggle between electric boilers and biomass
Total	90 TWh	

Production from wind, sun & waves: ~ 85 TWh

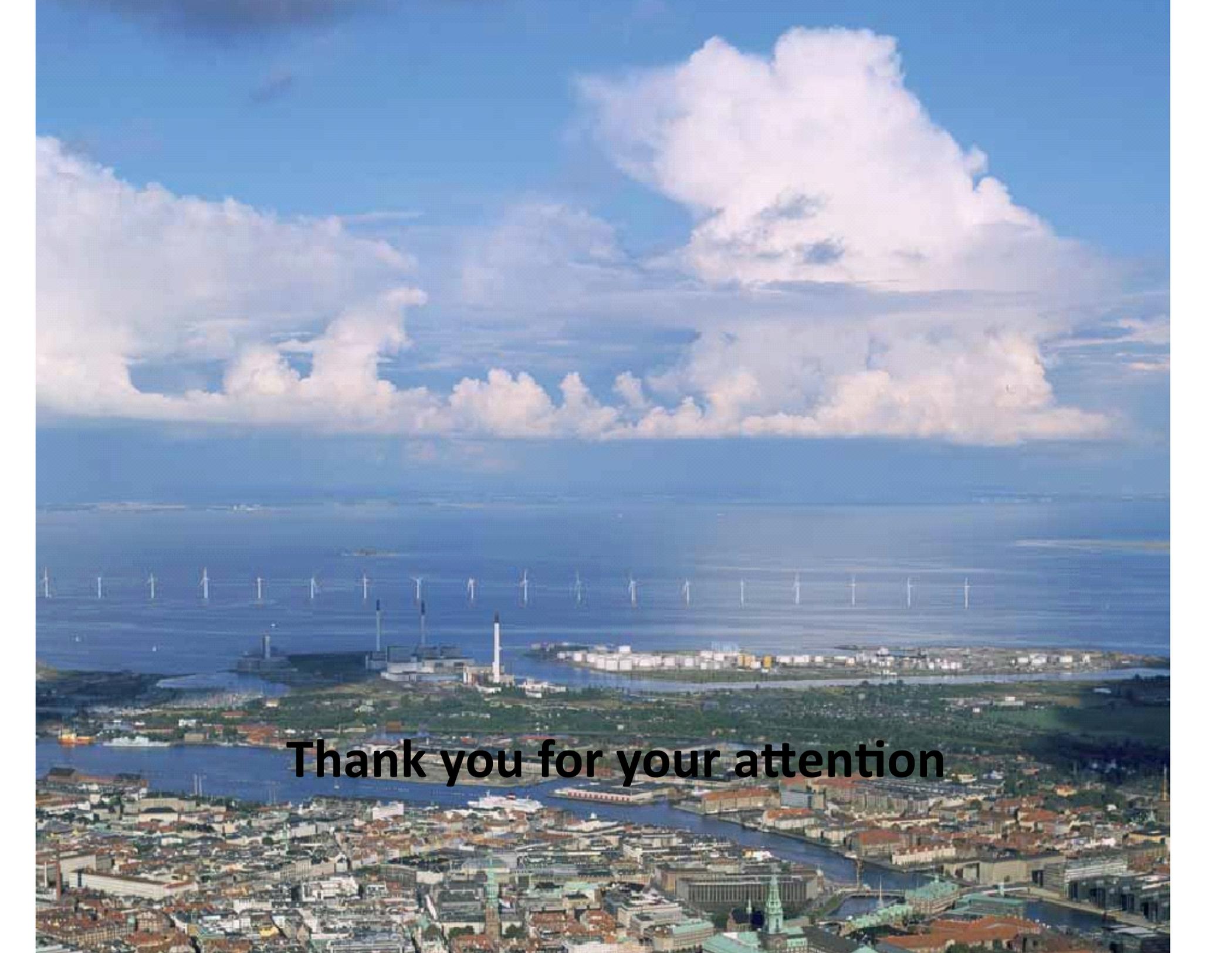
Thermal production: ~ 9 TWh

=> Demand side emerges as the primary supplier of flexibility.

The future solutions

For large scale integration of wind

- **International solutions – increased capacity in interconnectors (Supergrid). Nordic hydropower with storage is valuable**
- **Large scale electrification of land transport**
- **Increased coherence between electricity, heat and transport.**
 - It is cheap to store energy as hot water
- **Flexibility and ICT (Smart grids)**
- **Research, development, demonstration, incentives**

An aerial photograph showing a city in the foreground, a large body of water in the middle ground, and a wind farm in the distance. The sky is blue with large white clouds. The city has a river and various buildings. The wind farm consists of many white turbines. The water is a deep blue color.

Thank you for your attention