

WELCOME & INTRODUCTION



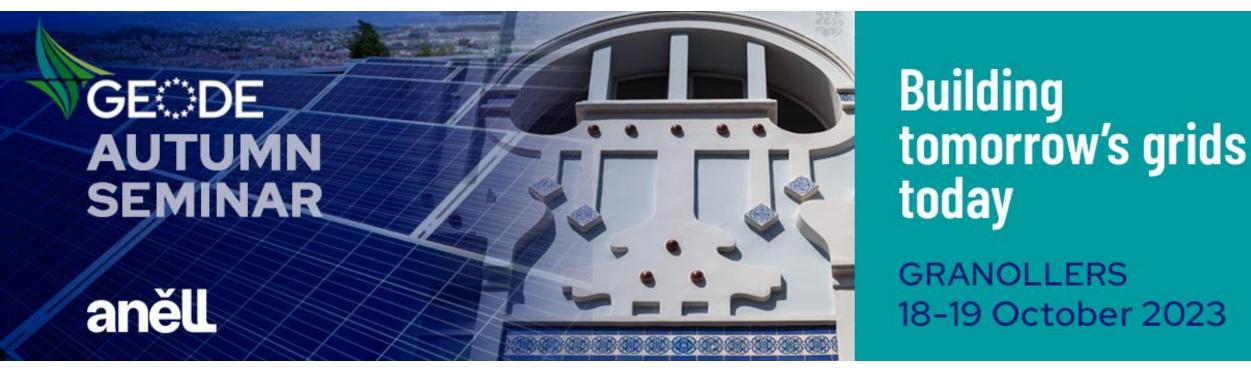


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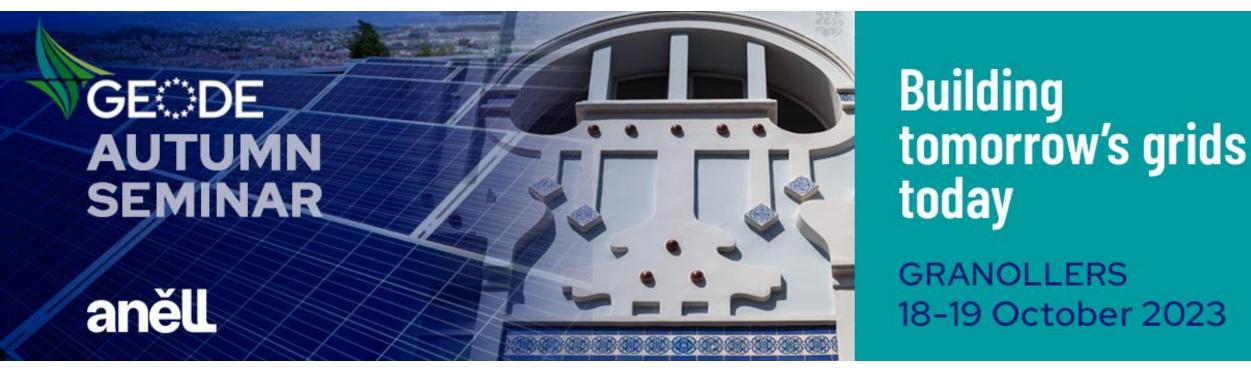
KEYNOTE SPEECH





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SPAIN'S ROLE IN THE EUROPEAN ENERGY TRANSITION



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RENEWABLE ENERGY AMBITIONS



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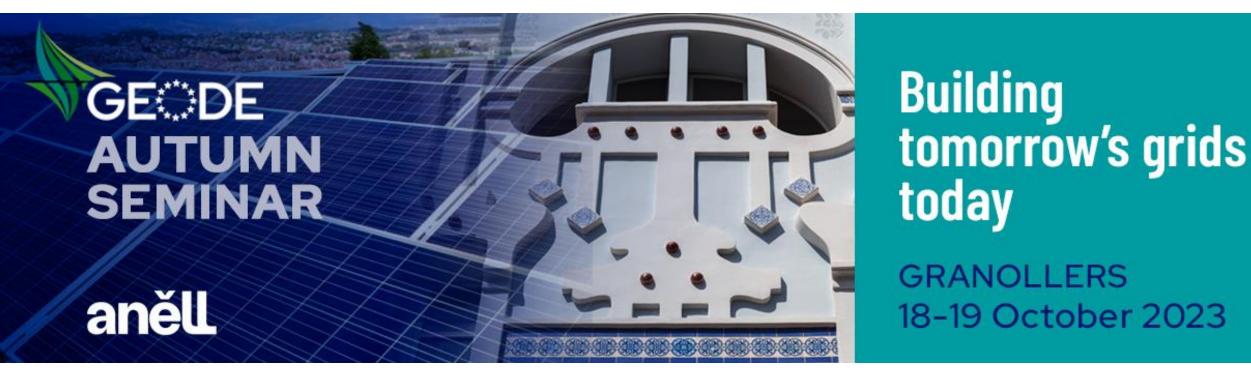


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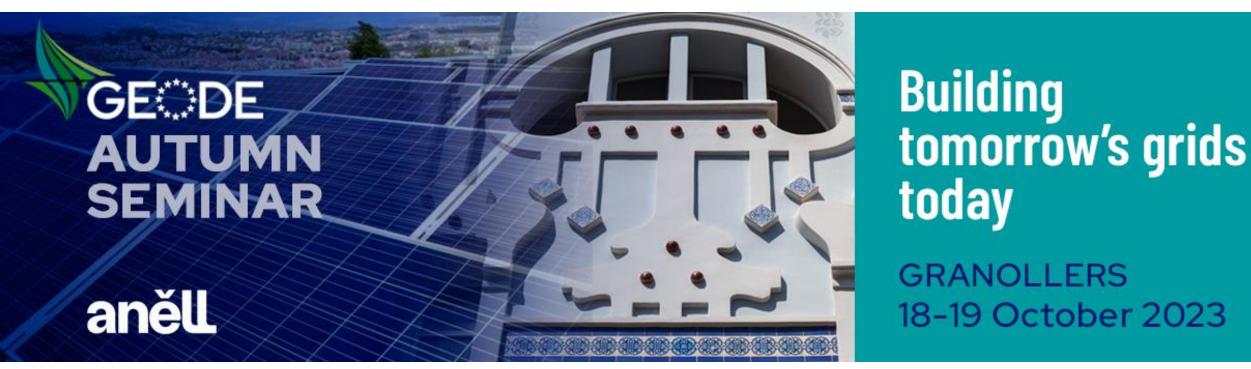
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Renewable Energies Development in Spain

Javier Lázaro October 19th, 2023

What is APPA Renovables?

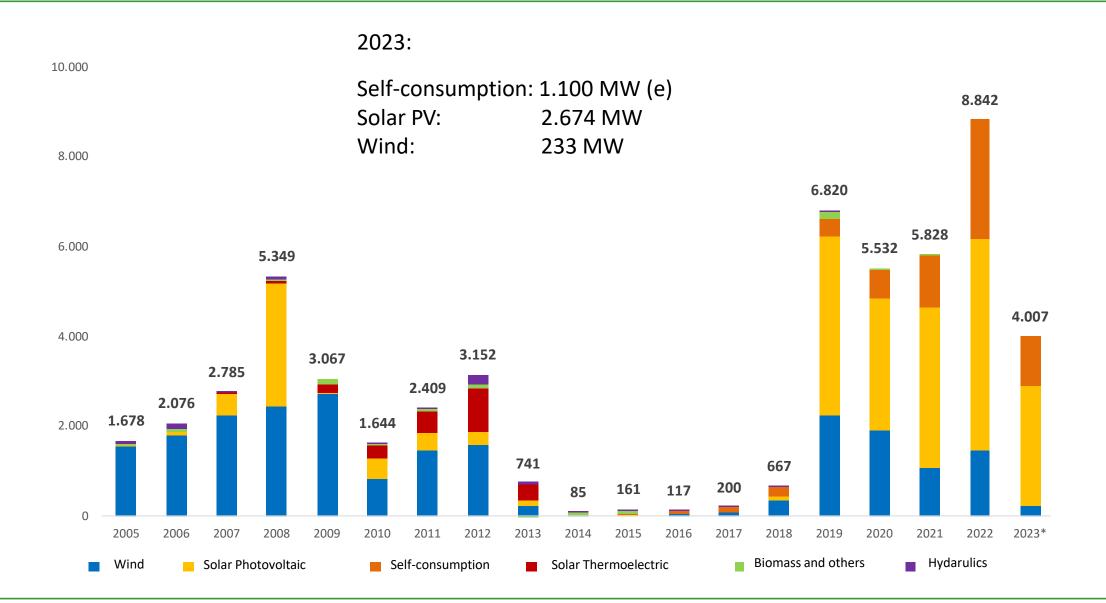




Present in many other public entities: regional energy agencies, technology centers ...

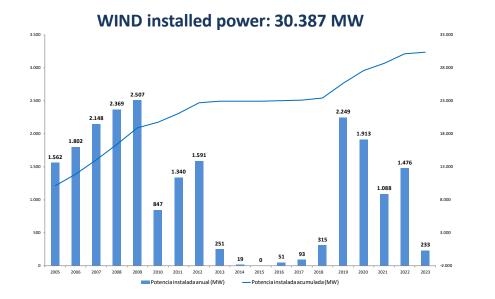
Installed power



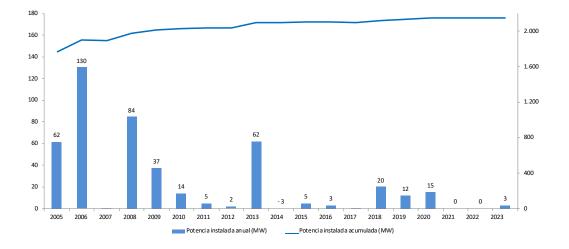


Installed power by technology

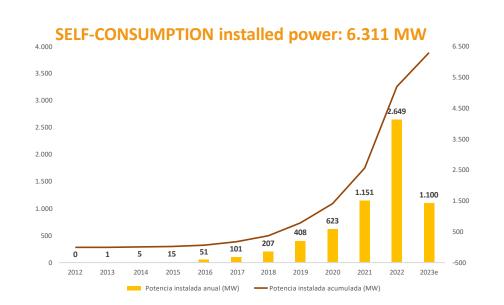




MINHIDRAULIC installed power: 2.148 MW



PHOTOVOLTAIC installed power: 22.923 MW



Draft National Energy and Climate Plan 2023-2030



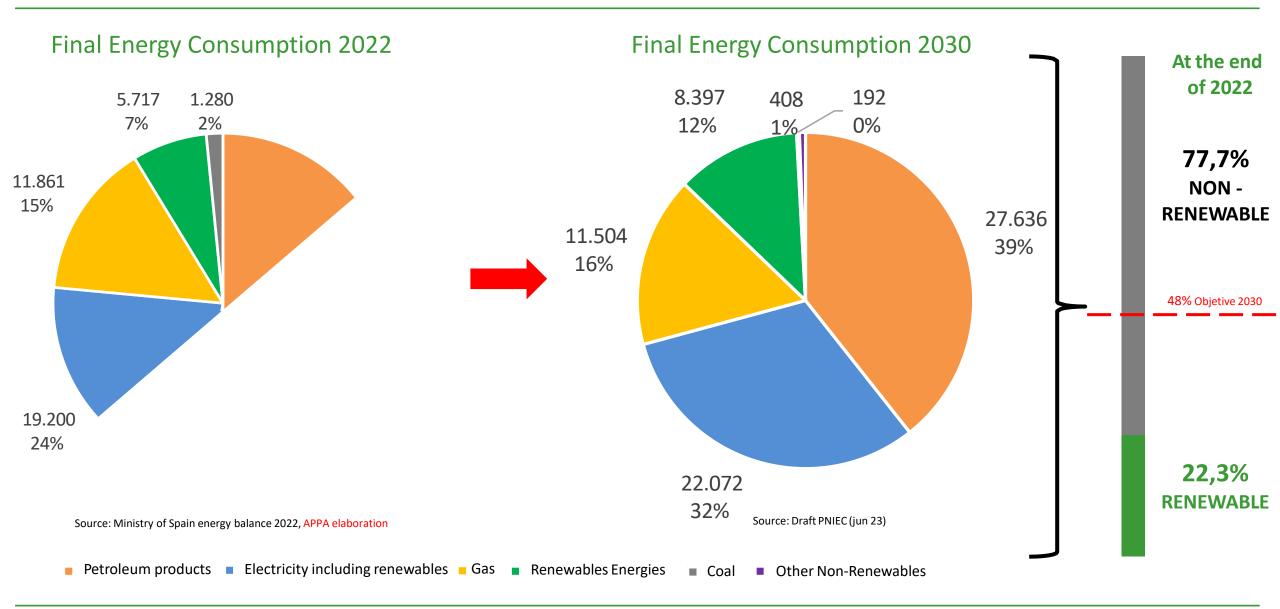
		Objetives to 2030	
		PNIEC 2020	PNIEC 2023
General	GHG emission reductions compared to 1990	23%	32%
	GHG emission reductions compared to 2005 - ETS Sectors	-61%	-70%
	GHG emission reductions compared to 2005 - Diffuse Sectors	-39,10%	-43%
	Share of renewables in energy production	74%	81%
	Number of electric vehicles	5 Millions	5,5 Millions
	Number of rehabilitated houses	1.200.000	1.377.000
	Total and renewable power in the	Total: 160 GW	Total: 214 GW
	energy mix	Ren.: 113 GW	Ren.: 160 GW
	Share of renewable energies in final energy	42%	48%
	Energy Efficiency. Reduction of primary energy consumption	-39,50%	-42%
	Energy Efficiency. Reduction of final energy consumption	-41,70%	-44%
	Energy dependence	61%	51%
Transport	GHG emissions intensity reduction transport	-	-16,60%
	Share of renewables in the transport sector	15%*	25%
Industry	Annual increase of renewable energy in industry	1,10%	5,10%
	Percentage of RFNBO over hydrogen in industry	25%**	74%
Building, heating and cooling	Final energy from renewables in buildings	-	73%
	Annual renewable percentage increase	0,83%(2021-2025)	1,27%(2021-2025
	heating and cooling	1,19%(2026-2030)	2,07%(2026-2030

DRAFT NATIONAL ENERGY AND CLIMATE PLAN (2023-2030)

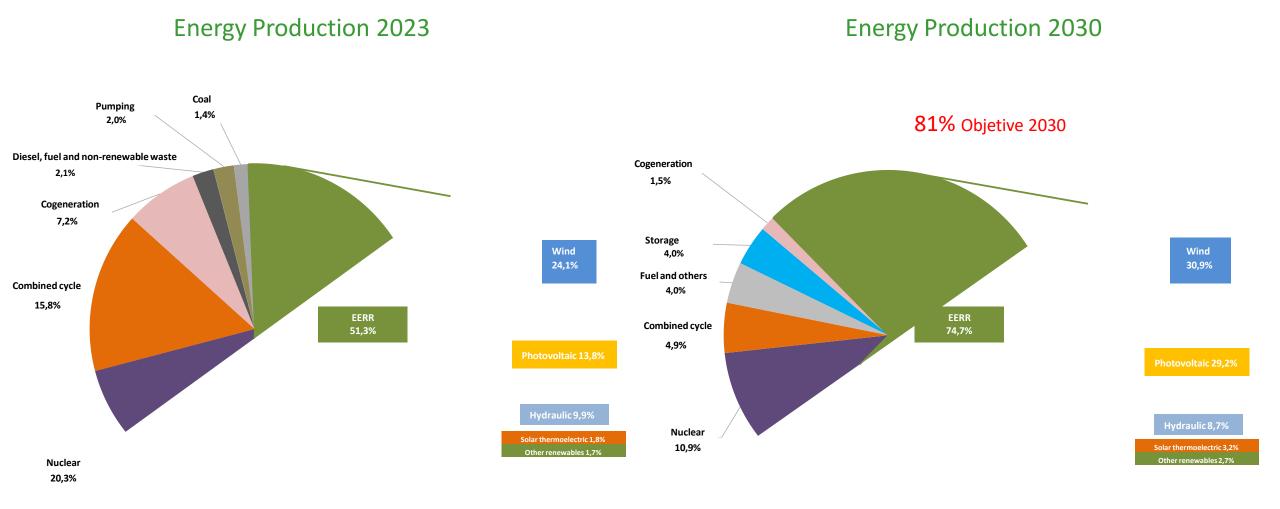
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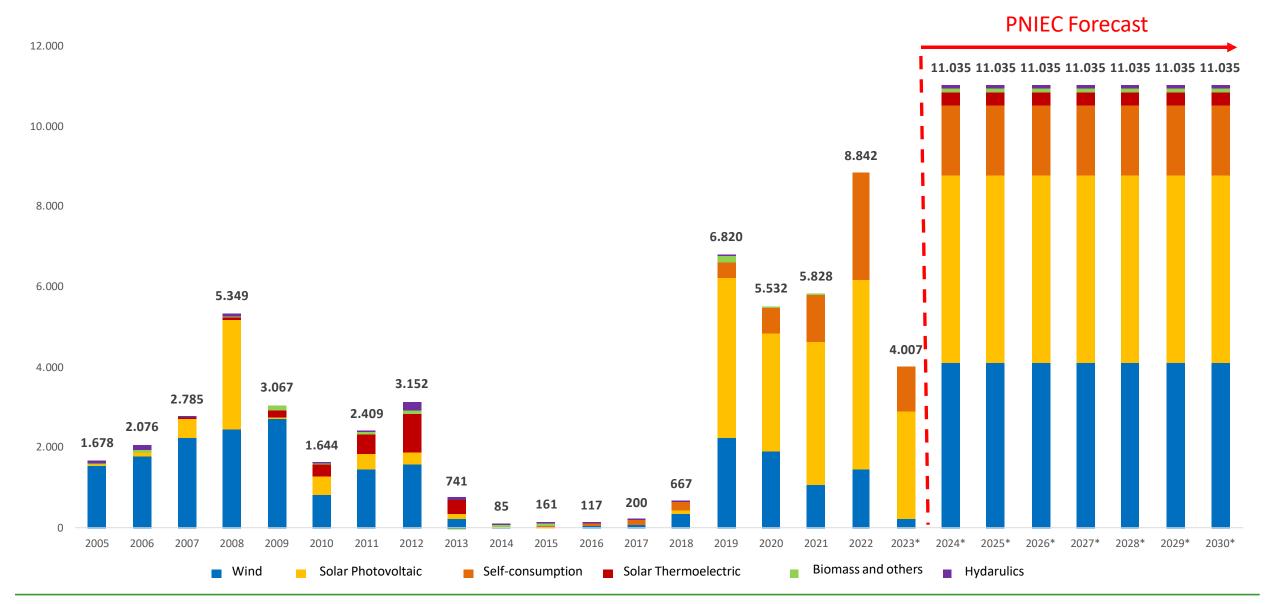






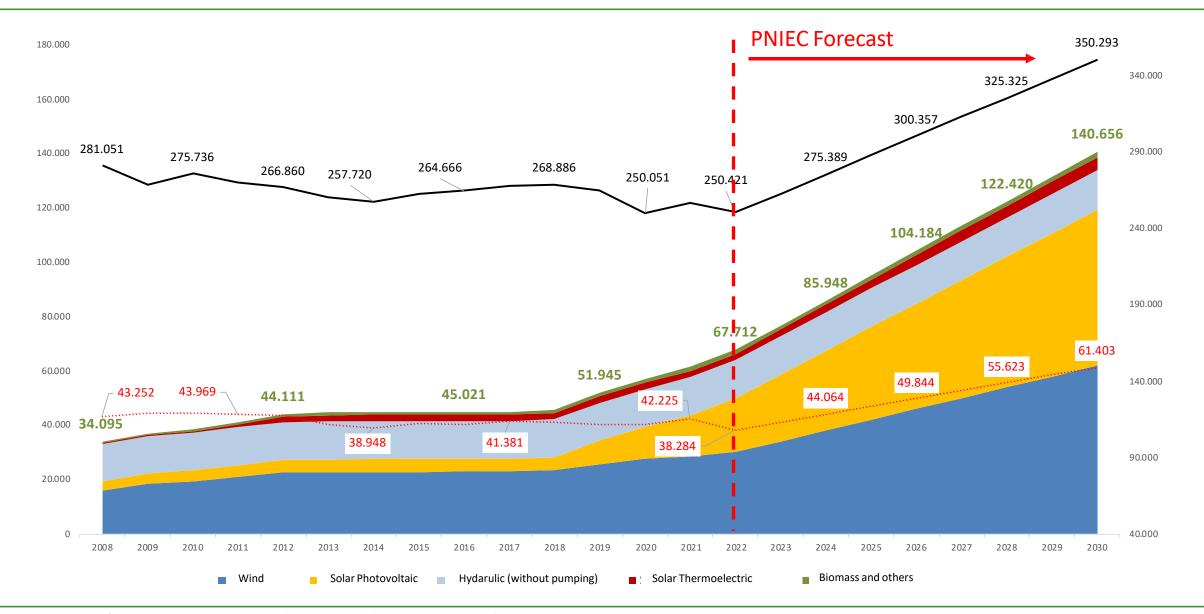






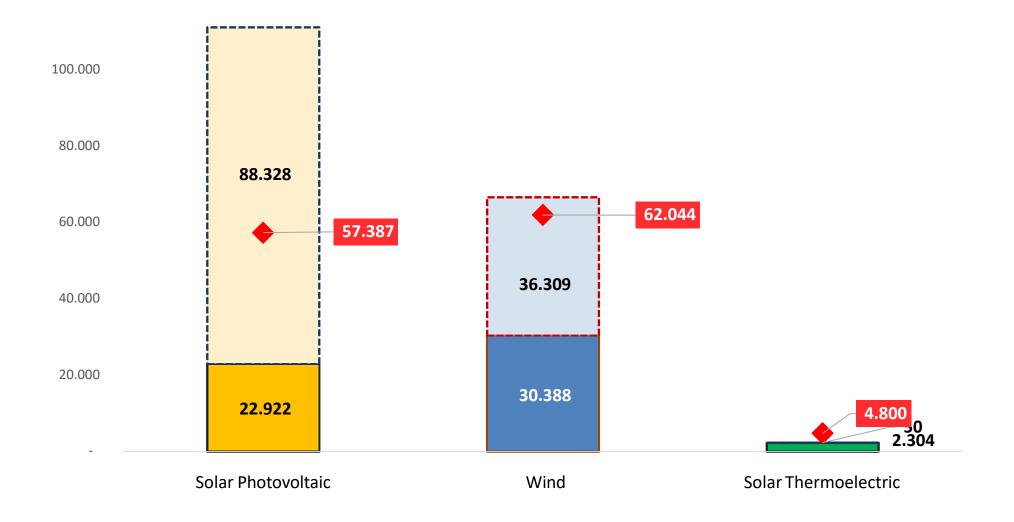
Renewable Energies Development in Spain

Renewable installed power, demand, maximum power to 2022 and PNIEC forecast (MW)

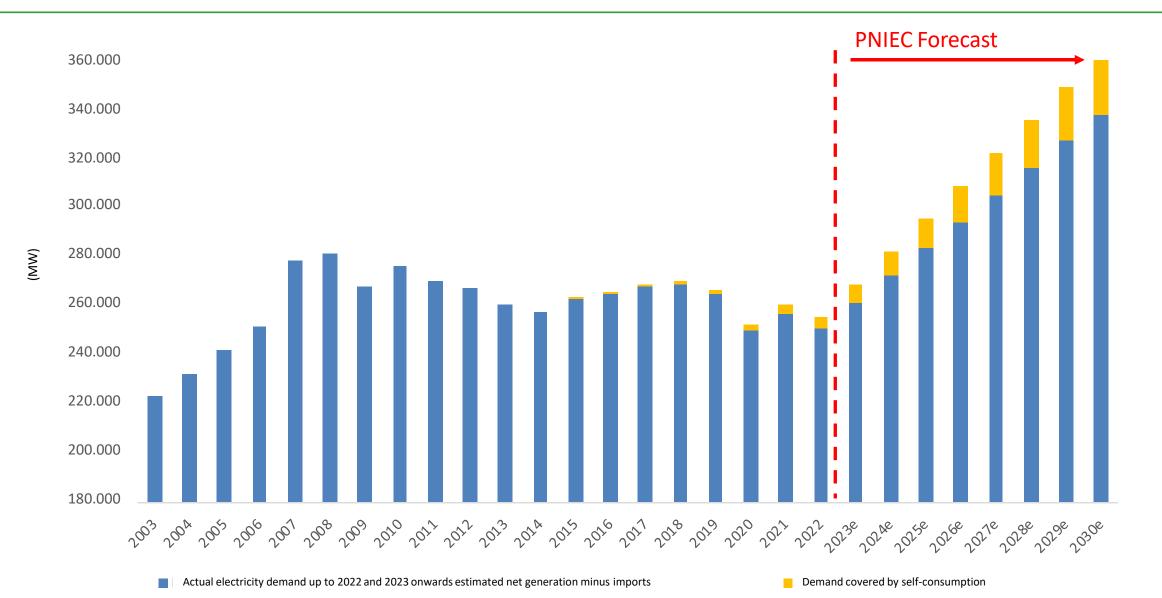


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Source: REE and PNIEC

Renewable Energies Development in Spain



- Massive development of Self-consumption: competitiveness, promotion of the new tariff design.
- > Deployment of the electric vehicle associated with Self-consumption and / or contracting of renewable energy.
- Significant development in Large-Scale Storage and hybridization projects (not only with storage).
- > Aid program for thermal renewables or for use in air conditioning, challenges in terms of dissemination and pedagogy.
- Opportunity in the development of energy from the sea and offshore wind, but with excessive limitation of the Maritime Spatial Planning Plans.
- Apart from electrification, it will be necessary to deploy renewable gases (biogas, biomethane, green hydrogen) and urgently develop the circular economy.



Thank you very much for your attention

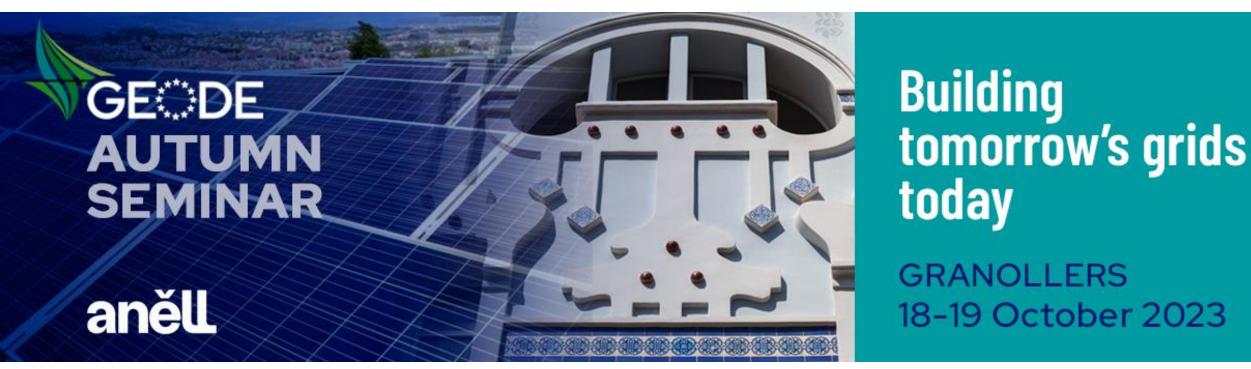


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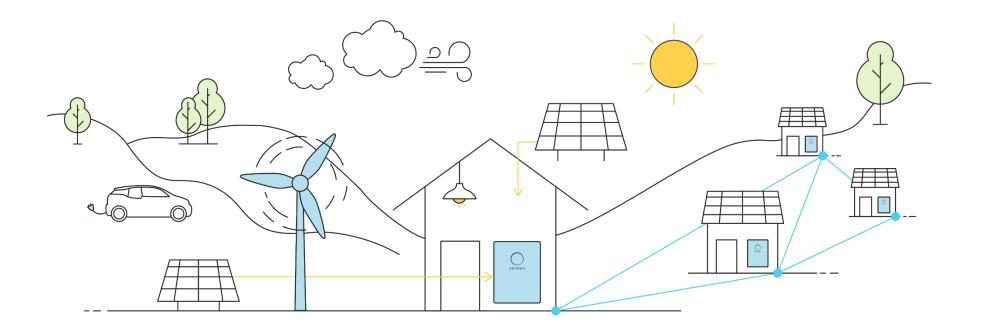


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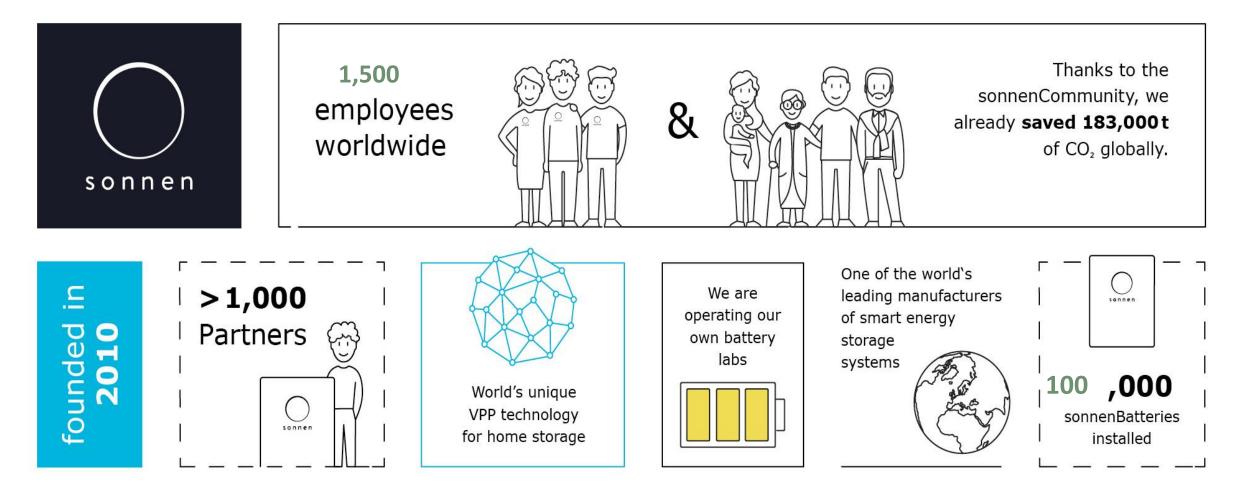
Empowering end user with storage flexibility



Company



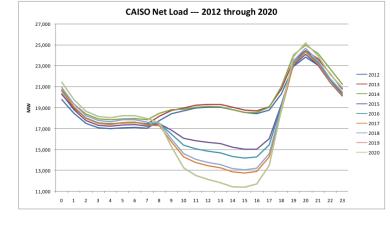
sonnen Global



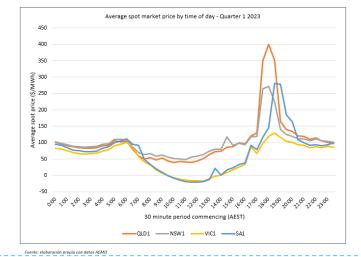
Current time

Duck curve is here!

California Demand

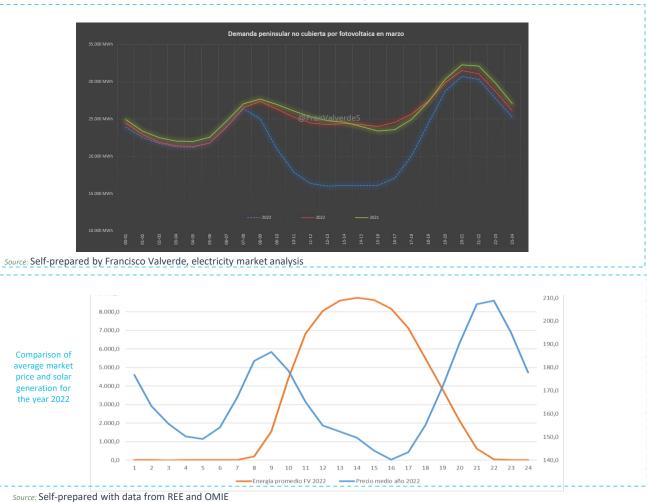


Average spot Market Price by time of day – Quarter 1 2023 AUS

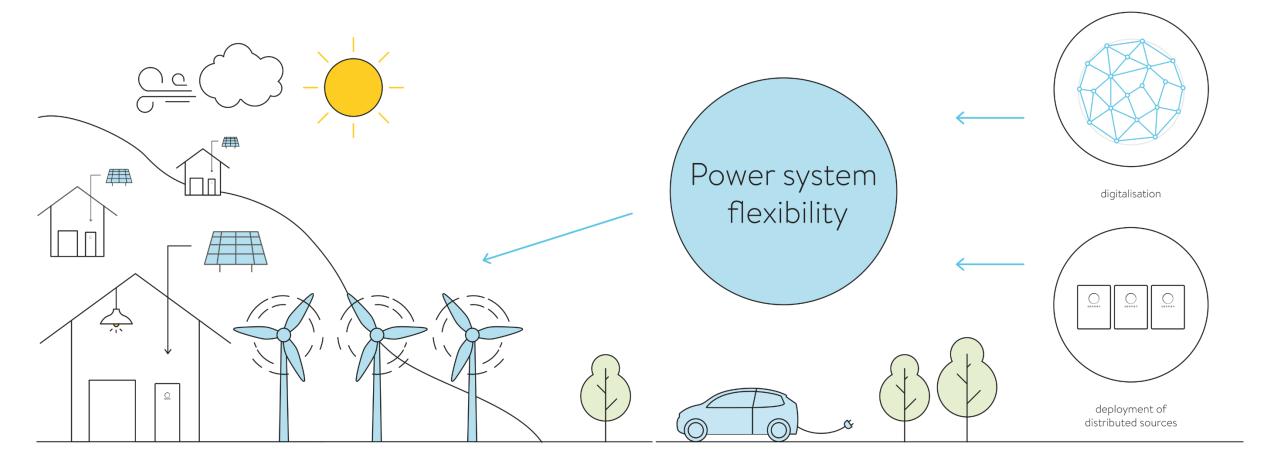


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Peninsular demand not covered by PV in March



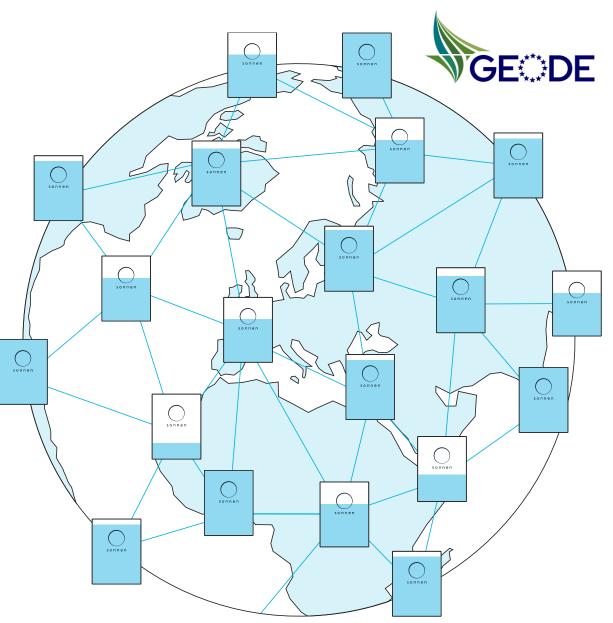




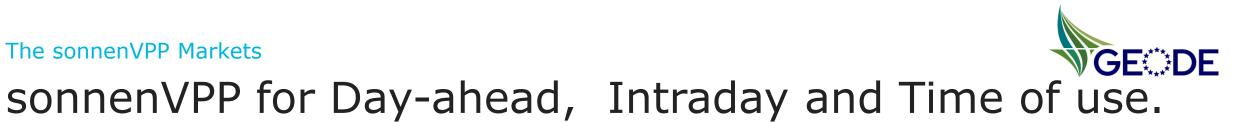
Virtual Power Plants

The sonnenVPP enables individuals to take on roles that, in the past, were reserved for conventional power plants



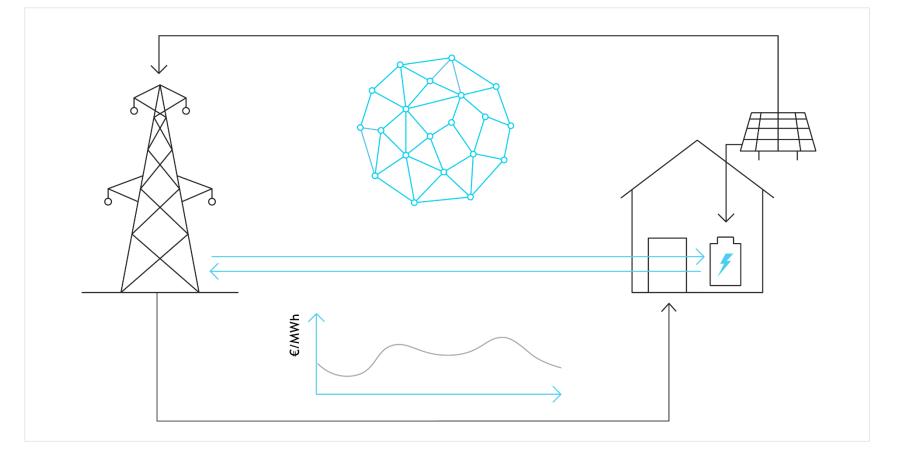


The sonnenVPP Markets



The sonnenVPP intelligently reacts to electricity price changes by optimizing the sonnenBatterie's charge and discharge schedule.

When the energy price is low, the sonnenVPP charges. When the energy price is high, the sonnenVPP discharges.



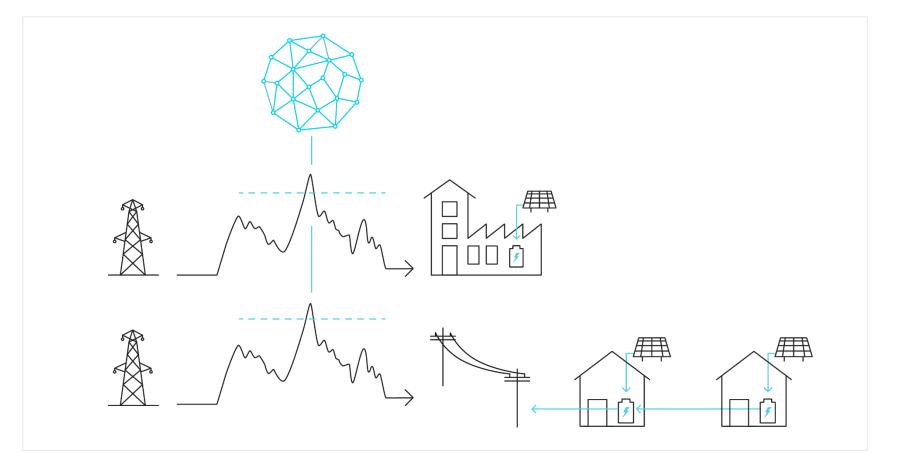




The sonnenVPP for Peak shaving.

The sonnenVPP keeps connection charges to a minimum by decreasing the peak load of a consumer or a bundle of consumers.

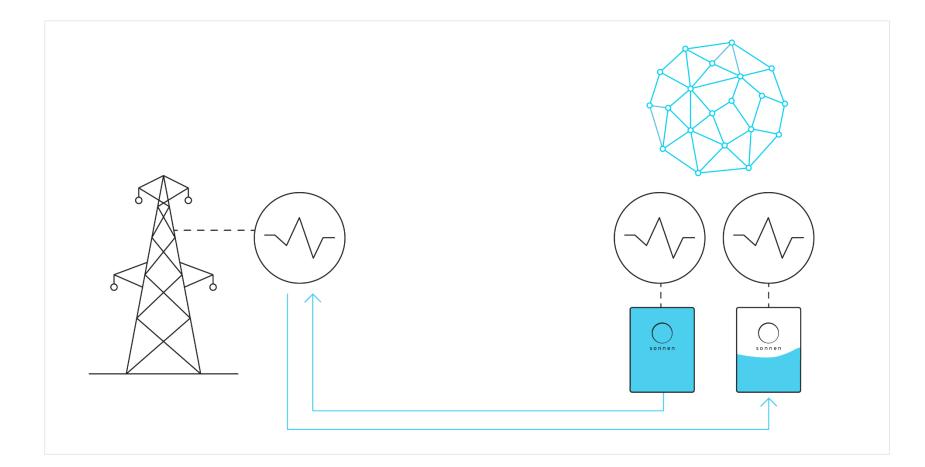
When consumption peaks, the sonnenVPP covers demand with sonnenBatterie power.



The sonnenVPP Markets The sonnenVPP for Ancillary services or Balancing.

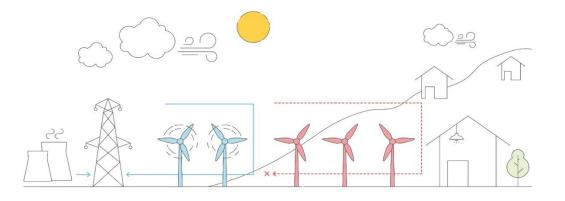
The sonnenVPP contributes to keeping the grid frequency on a stable level.

Depending on the direction and degree of frequency deviation, the sonnenVPP charges or discharges sonnenBatteries.



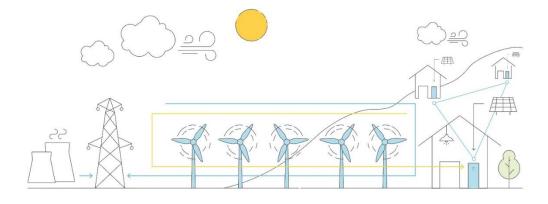
Use case

GEODE Preventing renewable energy curtailment, Germany.



Renewable energy curtailment

The grid may experience congestion due to surplus renewables generation which forces grid operators to curtail solar farms and wind parks



sonnen's solution

- sonnen, Energy Web Foundation (EWF) and one of the biggest distribution system operators in Germany carried out a pilot project between 2019-2020 to prevent renewable energy curtailment
- sonnen's VPP charged sonnenBatteries in the vicinity of the grid congestion with the surplus green energy and contributed to resolving the grid congestion without the need of curtailing renewables production

System specification

- EWF developed the **Blockchain flexibility** market platform for the system operator and sonnen to exchange information
- Financial compensation was automatically transferred in cryptocurrency

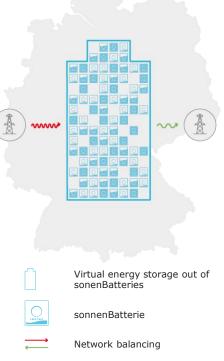
FCR TenneT, Alemania.

Frequency Containment Reserve

- FCR automatically regulates positive and negative frequency deviations in the grid with providers giving response within 30 seconds of a trigger event
- In the old energy world, FCR providers were mainly CO2-intensive power plants

sonnen's solution

- Aligning with the high FCR security requirements, sonnen's VPP received official pre-qualification from the TenneT TSO GmbH
- The sonnenBatterie cluster intelligently reacts to frequency deviations by charging from the grid when the frequency exceeds the standard value of 50 Hertz and discharging when the grid frequency falls below 50 Hertz



- ✓ Redundancy of the decentralized system.
- Liberalization, competition, and Market transparency



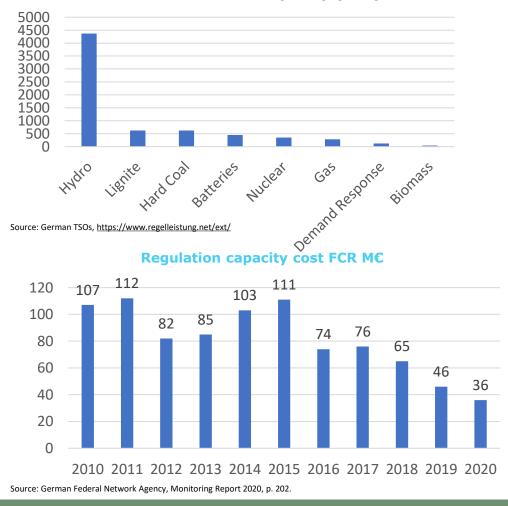
- ✓ Additional Income.
- Consumer involvement in the new energy model



Use case

FCR, Alemania.

FCR – Certified capacity (MW)

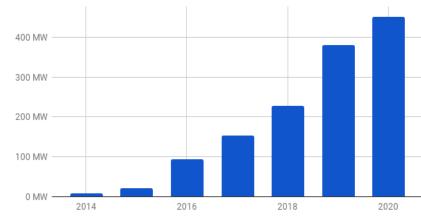






FCR – Regulation Power TSO

Source: German Federal Network Agency, Monitoring Report 2020, p. 202.

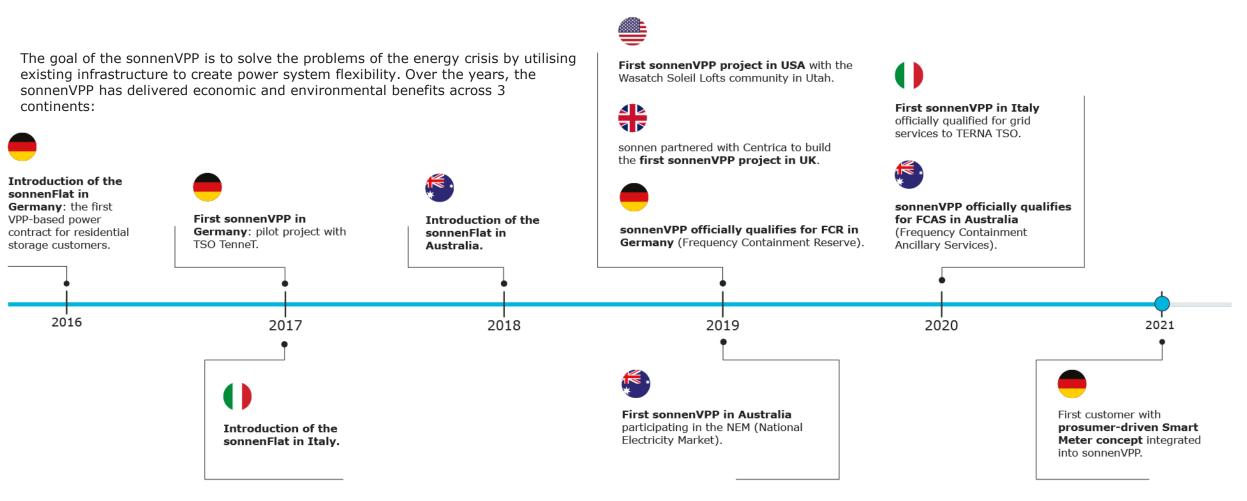


FCR – Certified Batteries MW

Source: www.regelleistung-online.de



Live Projects



Use case

La Ballena Alegre.

Camping Sant Pere Pescador









Soleil Lofts in Utah, USA.

Problem

- 1.8 m people were affected by 346 outages between 2010-2017 in Utah
- How to securely power 600 apartments?

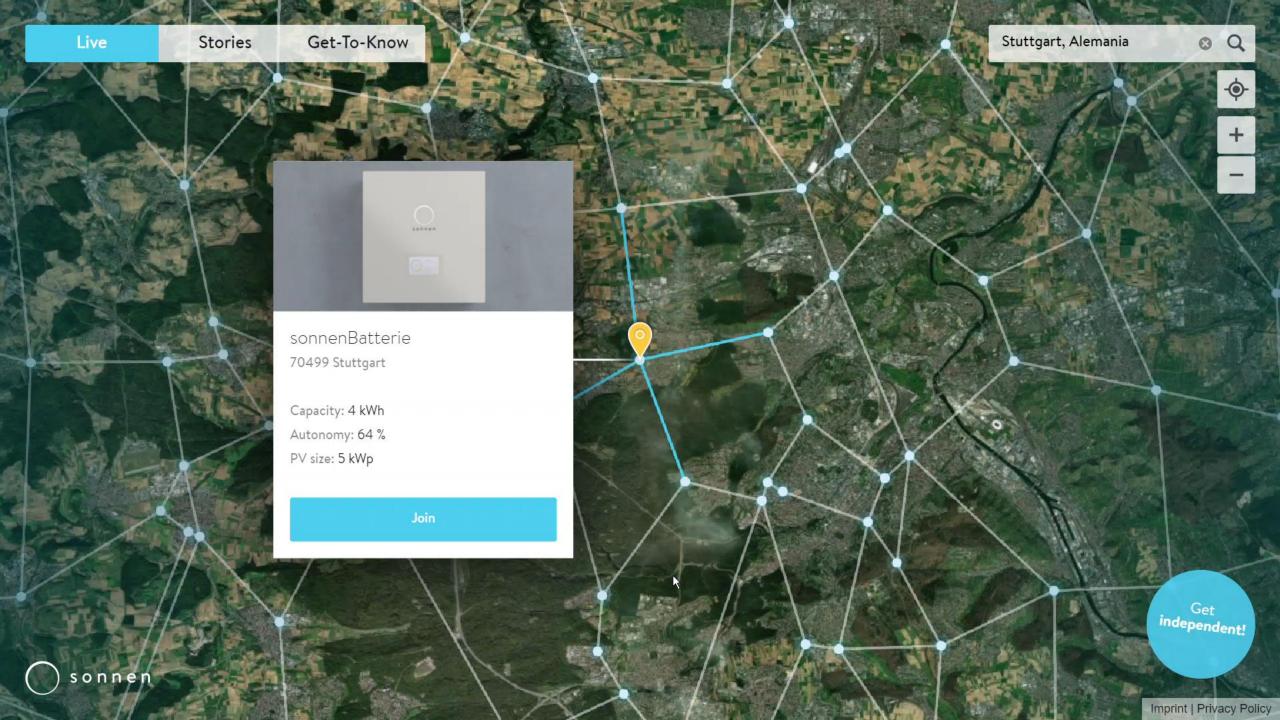
Solution

- The world's first all-electric, carbon neutral residential apartment community VPP
- Apartment complex 100% powered by electricity using solar PV and a battery energy storage system (BESS)
- The systems switch into island mode and operate autonomously within outages
- Over its lifetime the VPP will save CO2 equal to 33,000 cars off the road

System specs

- 5.2 MW of solar PV across the buildings
- More than 600 sonnen batteries offering a collective 12.6 MWh of storage
- More than 150 EV chargers minimise CO_2 output. Built between 2019-20



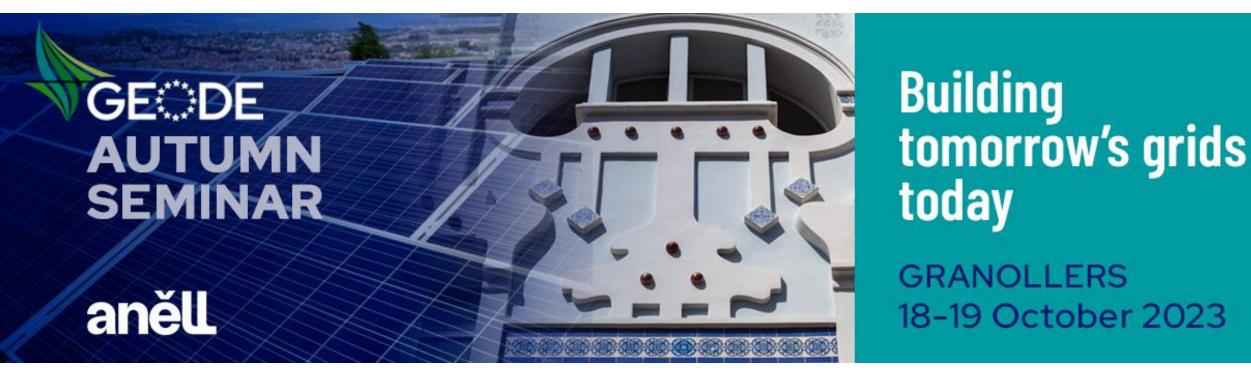


Our Vision

"Our goal is clean and affordable energy for everyone."

Christoph Ostermann, Co-Founder sonnen GmbH





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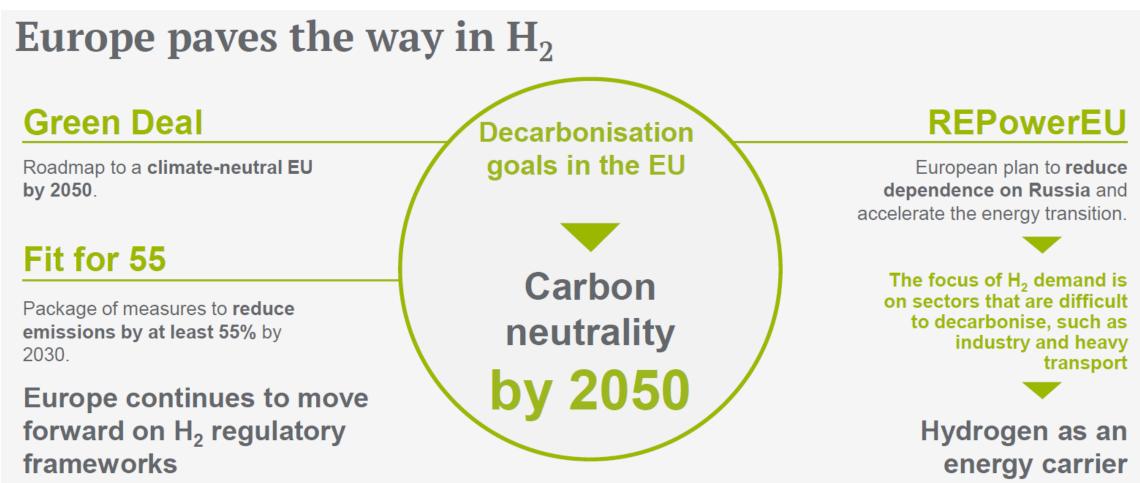




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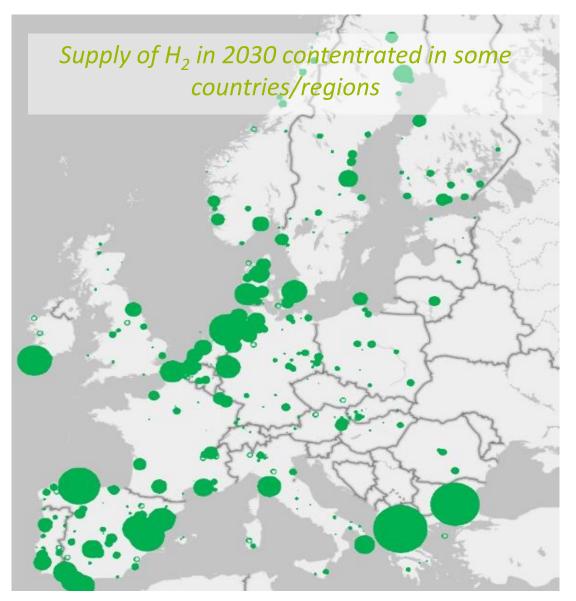




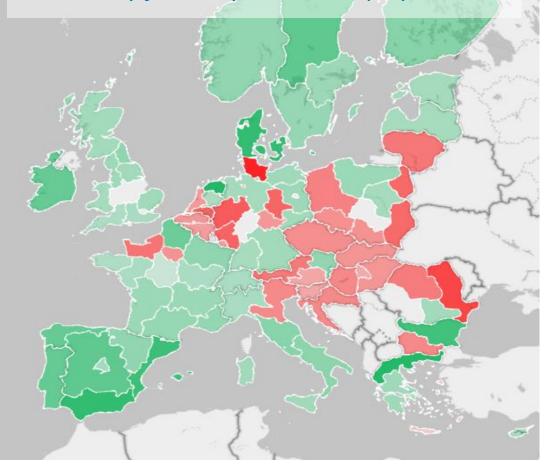
2030 target: 20Mt of hydrogen consumption in Europe

Context





The development of a European network should be priority, providing access to the grid is key for many industrials players

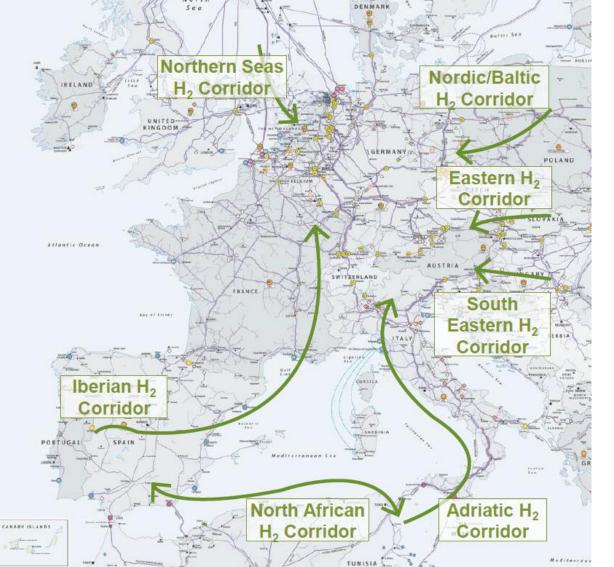


Context

Europe paves the way in H₂

REPowerEU Corridors

- Lever for the integration of European markets, to conynect producer countries with centres of demand.
- Keys to European energy independence and security of supply.
- The cost of H₂ transmission by pipeline over long distances is 2 to 4 times lower than transmitting electricity over high-voltage lines to produce hydrogen at destination, according to a study by European Hydrogen Backbone.
- The transmission of hydrogen by pipeline **reduces energy losses and avoids over-sizing the electricity infrastructure** to get the same amount of hydrogen to the destination.







New TEN-E Regulation (cross-border energy infrastructures) in forcé since June 2022, aligned with the **EU Green Deal → "Projects of Common Interest"**



Deletes natural gas projects



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- □ Includes Hydrogen infrastrcutures: networks, storages and terminals.
 - Electrolysers of at least 50 MW and with a network function may obtain the PCI category, but NOT get Access to CEF-E funds for works

Sixth PCI list: first one elaborated under new rules (PCI/PMI List).

- Candidates do not come from an European planning (TYNDP) elaborated in advance
- Uncertainty on projects eligibility and evaluation methodology
- Candidates presented by 15 December 2022

H2med

- Political agreement on 20th October 2022
- Presented by Portuguese, Spanish and French governments, together with the European Commission, on 9th december 2022
- **Presented as PCI candidate** on 15th december 2022
- German government announces agreement to joint the project in January 2023







The Government of Spain has welcomed the agreement for Germany to join the <u>H2Med</u>, together with France and Portugal. This is a definitive achievement in the necessarily European vocation with which Spain has been dimensioning and promoting this hydro-product since the <u>start of the project</u>, and to which the presence of the president of the European Commission, Ursula Von der Leyen, at the presentation of H2Med at the last Alicante Summit, on 9 December 2022, is testament.

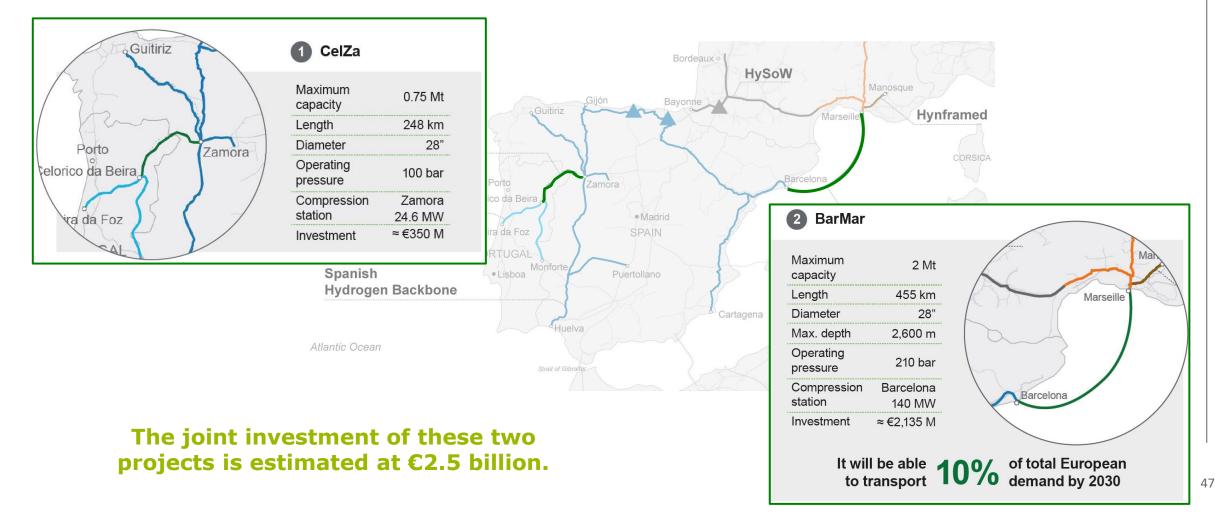




H2med – the project



H2Med is made up of two interconnections, CelZa between Portugal and Spain, and BarMar, an offshore pipeline between Spain and France.





H2med – the whole corridor

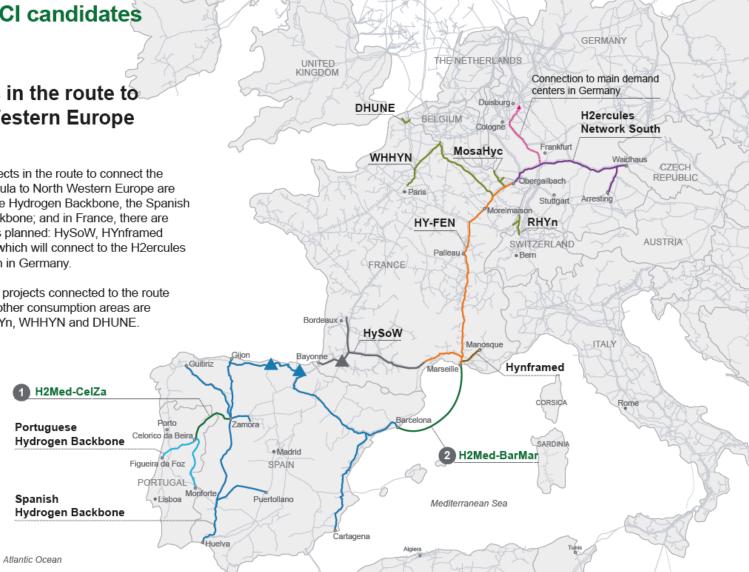
H2Med, enablers and other PCI candidates

Projects in the route to North Western Europe

The main projects in the route to connect the Iberian Peninsula to North Western Europe are the Portuguese Hydrogen Backbone, the Spanish Hydrogen Backbone; and in France, there are three pipelines planned: HySoW, HYnframed and Hy-FEN, which will connect to the H2ercules Network South in Germany.

Other relevant projects connected to the route and reaching other consumption areas are MosaHyc, RHYn, WHHYN and DHUNE.

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H2med – BarMar **The route: Barcelona-Marseille**

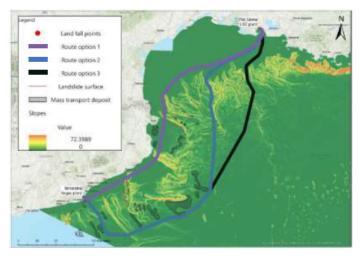




H2med – BarMar

The route: Barcelona-<u>Mars</u>eille

Alternative route analysis









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H2med – financing

Financing

≈ 2.5 billion euros

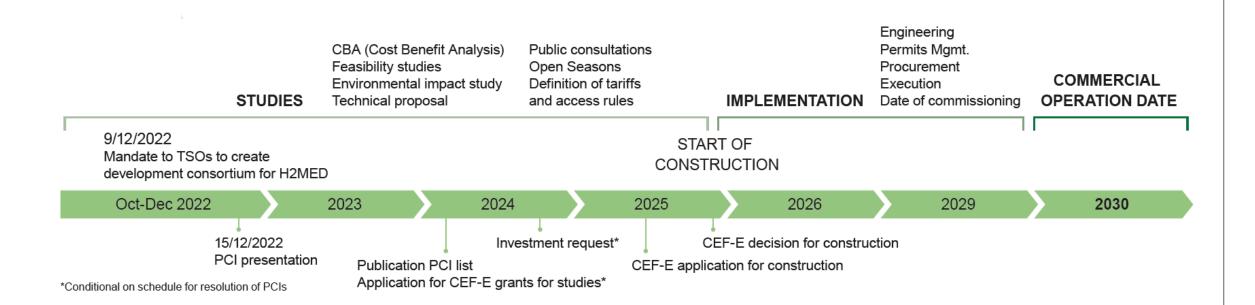
Preliminary cost estimation of the project, to be confirmed by future cost analysis studies

CEF-E programme for projects (up to 50%) **Open Seasons** Cross-border cost allocation. The Infrastructure Regulation provides for mechanisms to allocate the costs of PCIs to the beneficiary countries by mutual agreement

European funds:



H2med **PREPÚBLICA PORTUGUESA KU GOVING CONTINUCOLA** enadas



H2Med schedule

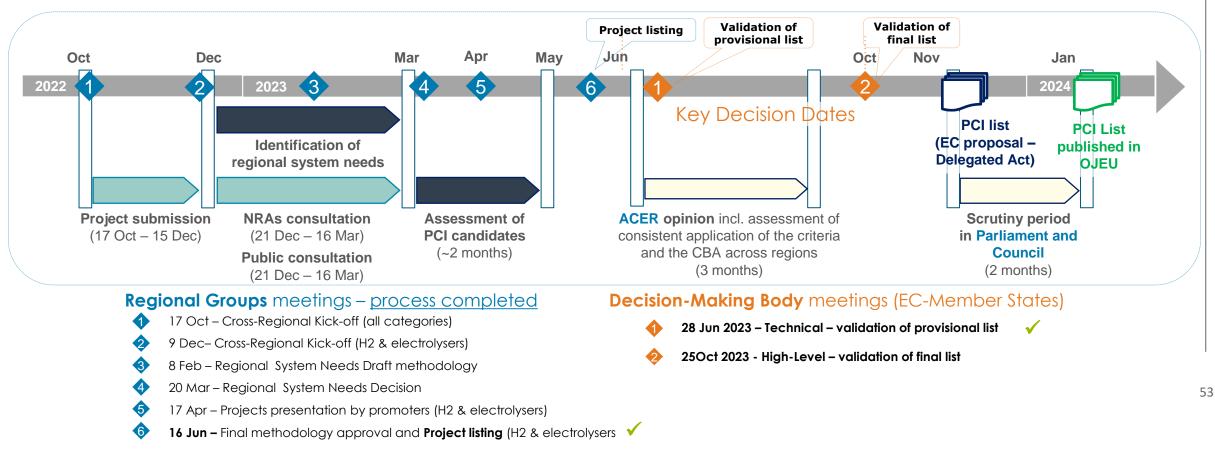


PCI process



- □ On **16 June** the European Commission announced the results from applying the Regional Groups methodology
- On 28 June the Technical Decision-Making Body (European Commission and Member States) validated the PCI List received by the Regional Groups.
- □ On **26 September** ACER published its Opinion on the List
- □ On **25 October** the final validation by the European Commission and Member States will take place

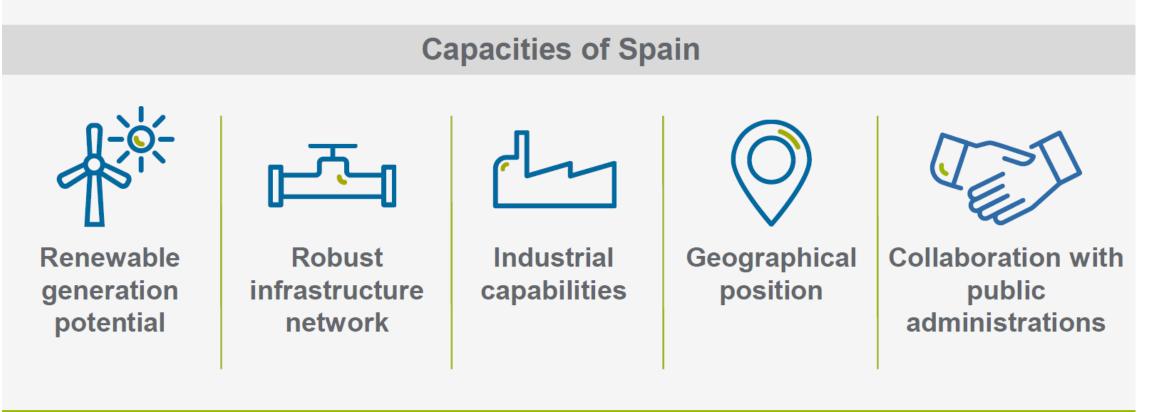
□ In October/November the European Commission will publish the list, which will enter the scrutiny period by co-legislators







Spain, first hub in Europe



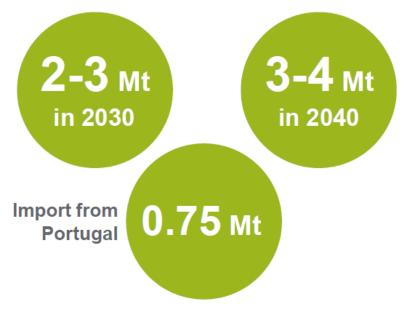
H2MED presentation at the Euro-Mediterranean Summit as the first European Green Corridor

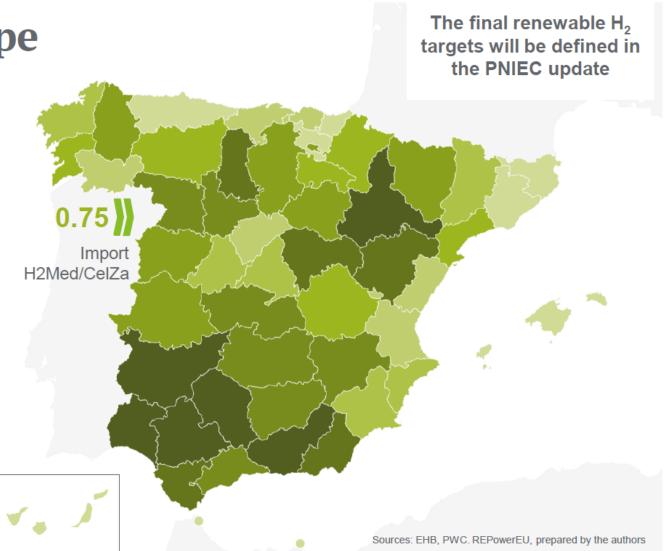
Production potential

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Renewable H₂ production potential

The estimated **renewable H**₂ **production potential in Spain** in 2030 is **between 2 and 3 Mt** and in 2040, between 3 and 4 Mt







Demand potential



The final renewable H₂

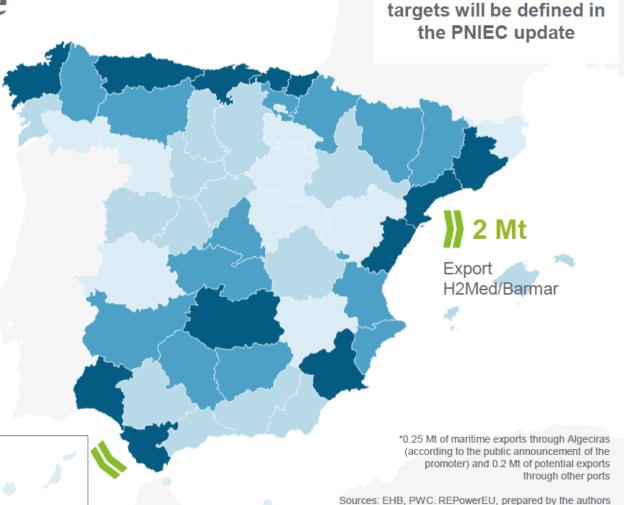
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Potential renewable H₂ demand in 2030



Domestic demand includes industries that are difficult to decarbonise (refining, chemicals, steel and ceramics). Heavy transport, which could be a potential additional demand, is not included.

The unequal distribution between production and demand in Spain justifies the need for an H2 transmission network



Spanish Hydrogen Network 2030



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Spanish H₂ Backbone by 2030*

Transmission and storage projects submitted to PCI call for proposals

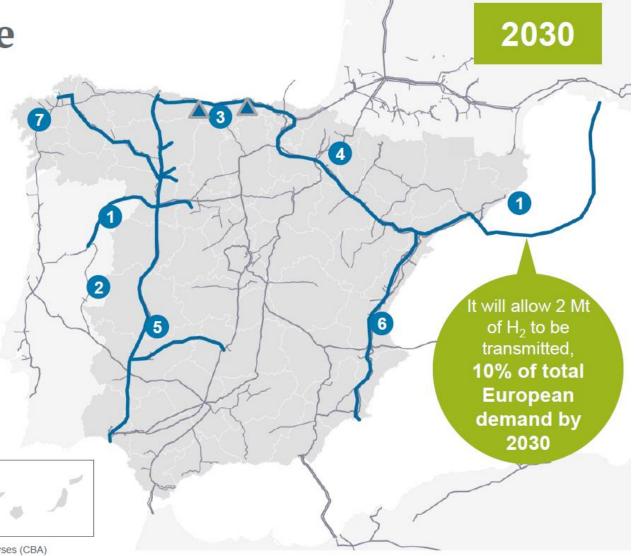
High H₂ production potential connection with unmet local demand

- 1 H2Med (Barmar-CelZa)
- 2 Vía de la Plata Axis
- 3 Cantabrian Coast Axis
- 4 Valle del Ebro Axis

Connection "H₂ valleys" for supply guarantee

- 5 Puertollano Connection
- 6 Levante Axis
- 7 Coruña Zamora Connection Project submitted by Reganosa to the PCIs
- Underground storage facilities





Spanish Hydrogen Backbone 2040

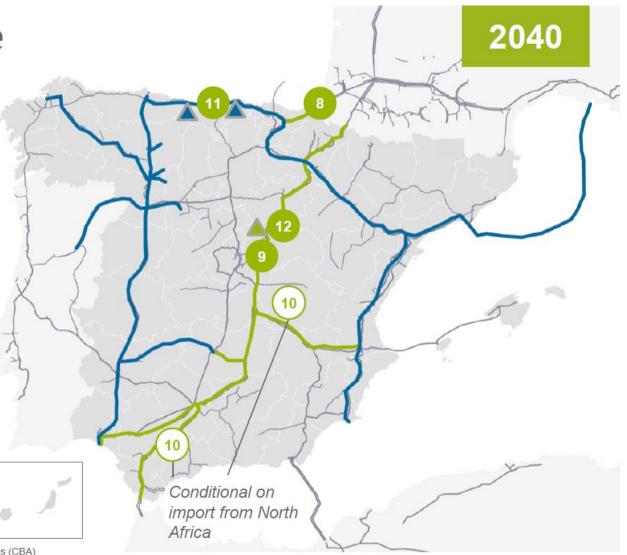


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Spanish H₂ Backbone by 2040*

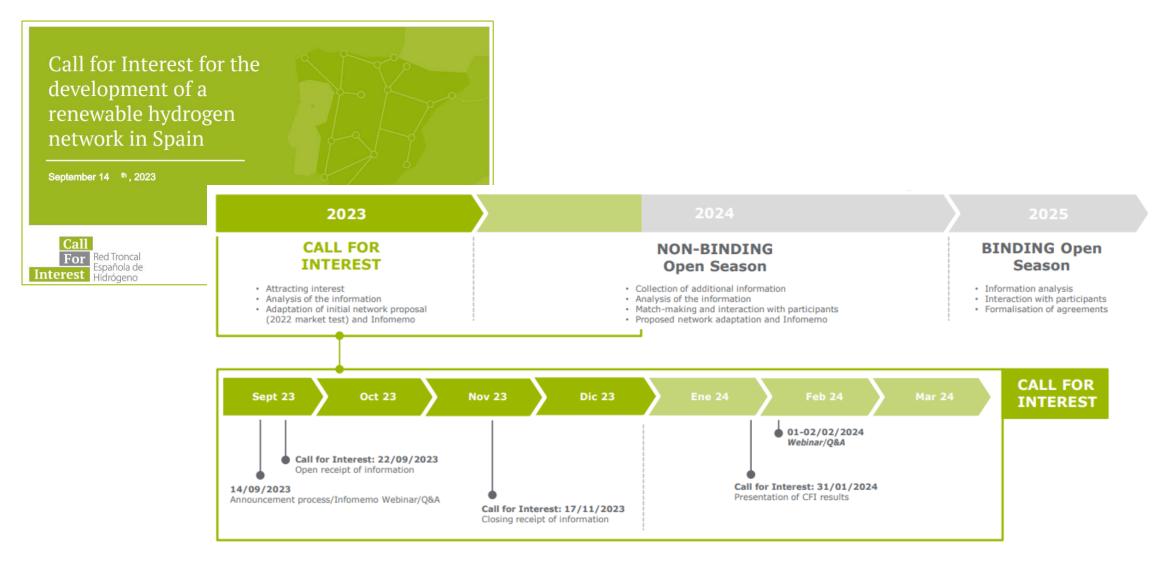
- 8 Irún and Larrau exports: existing interconnections dedicated to H₂ to increase exports to France.
- 9 Meshing of the Central Zone (Huelva-Córdoba-Madrid-Navarra): meshing to satisfy demand in the central area, provide security of supply, and guarantee exports and imports North Africa-Europe.
- North Africa import, Tarifa-Córdoba and Alcázar de San Juan-Montesa: the following interconnections exist to increase exports to the rest of Europe.
- H₂ Storage Facilities in Cantabria and Basque Country: incorporation of storage facilities to guarantee supply to the H2 transmission infrastructure.
- Yela H₂ storage facility. (Other potential storage facilities in southern Spain are under study).

*This network is subject to what is defined in the Government's Binding Planning and prior cost-benefit analyses (CBA)



Spain: Call for Interest









□ H2Med is an essential element for the configuration of a Hydrogen corridor from the Iberian Peninsula to North Western Europe, connecting supply from producer countries to demand centres

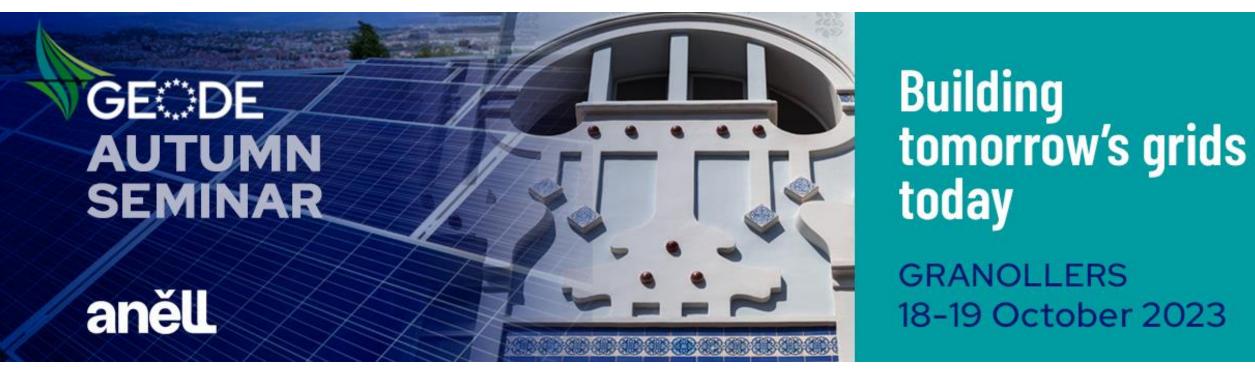
Collaboration between companies and institutions for the development of projects such as H2Med and the necessary national networkswill be key to achieve european targets

Thank you!









Coffee Break

DISTRIBUTION GRIDS FIT FOR PURPOSE OF ENERGY SYSTEM NEEDS



Panel Moderator: Carmen Gimeno Secretary General, GEODE



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NO ENERGY TRANSITION WITHOUT THE DISTRIBUTION GRIDS



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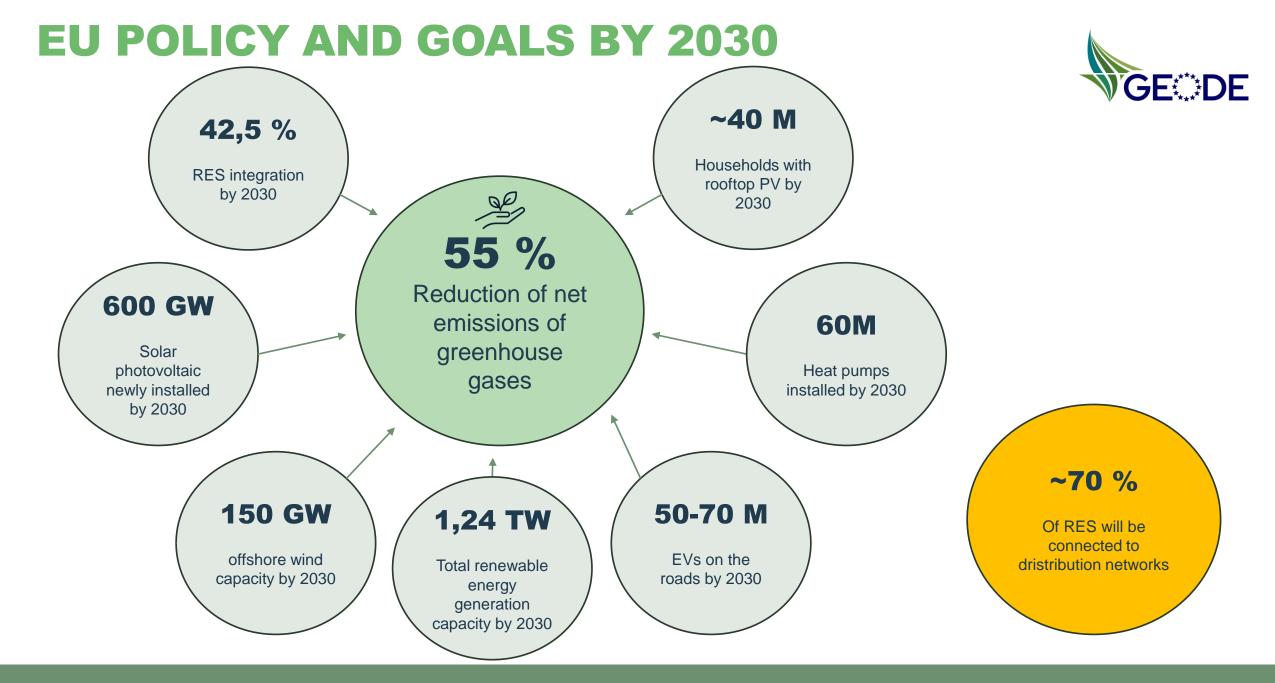
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There is no green future for Europe without an upgraded power grid



Lack of ambition and attention risks making electricity grids the weak link in clean energy transitions

Iternational Energy Agency



GRIDS FIT FOR PURPOSE OF ENERGY SYSTEM NEEDS

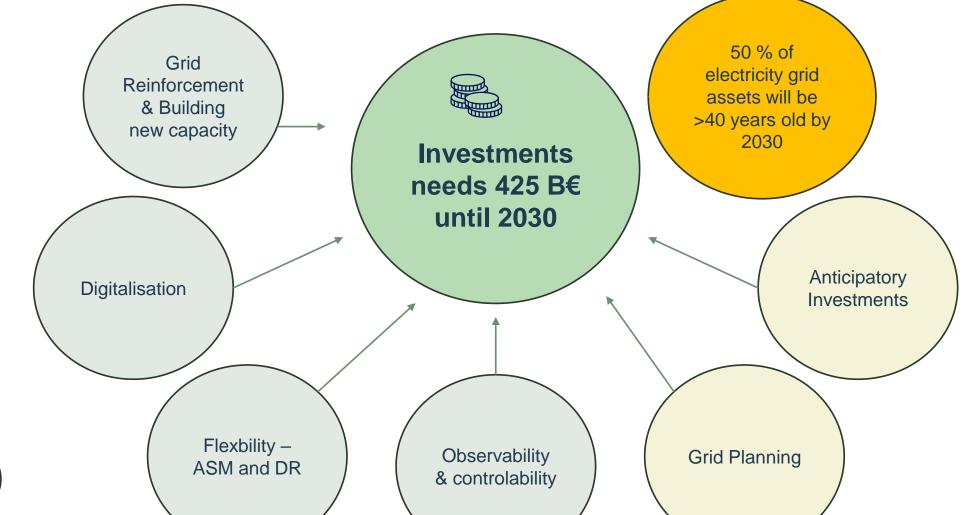


Stronger, more digital, cyber-proof and resilient grids are needed

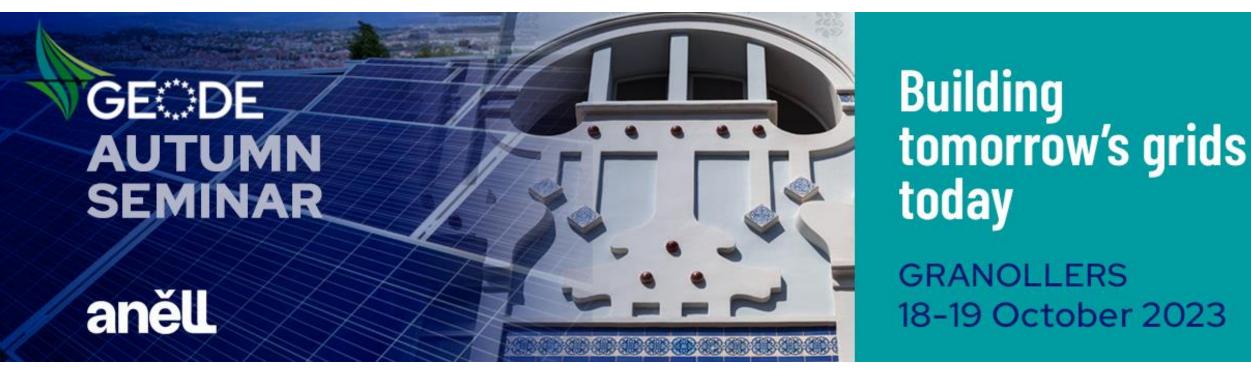


Grid investments are needed **NOW**. Speed is the real challenge!

+19% Connection requests between 2020 & 2021







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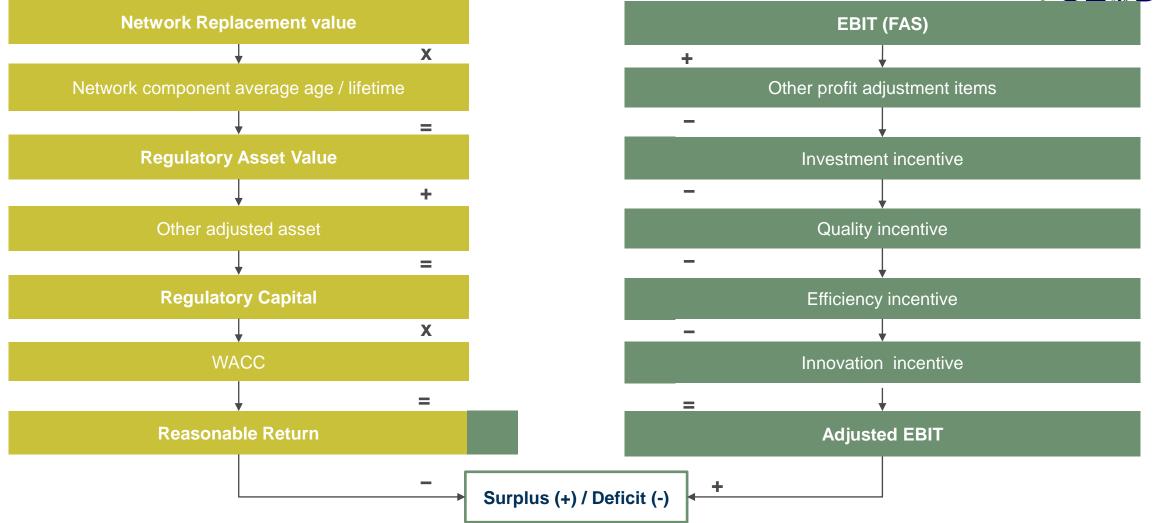
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Regulation in Finland 2016-2023





Fragmented DSO market in Finland with 77 DSOs in total Elenia is the 2nd biggest DSO with 438,000 customers

Elenia's network today



City	Urban	Rural
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Network length per customer 11 m Cabling rate 100%	Network length per customer 63 m Cabling rate 95%	Network length per customer 323 m Cabling rate 57%
Customers 9,600 pcs	Customers 248,500 pcs	Customers 181,400 pcs

Cabling rate <20% in 2012 | C

Over 1 Billion investments since 2012

> 30,000 km new cable network

Investments tariff impact in Finland



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Regulation in Finland has enabled needed investments to Security of Supply and early steps of Green Transition + kept the tariffs reasonable

Consumer price data: Eurostat, Technical data: Eurelectric

Elenia's Network Development Plan 2022-2036





- Now over 1,000 MW of wind power connected to Elenia's 110 kV network
- The amount will at least double in next ten years
- 850 kilometres of new 110 kV network
- Now over 15,000 solar panel systems connected to Elenia's low-voltage network
- The number of solar panel systems will at least triple in the next 10 years
- Huge amount of charging stations to be connected
- Flexibility services and solutions

- Underground cabling rate will grow from 62% to 90% by 2036
- Development of automation and ICT systems
- Tens of grid batteries to be connected
- Alternative solutions for the security of supply

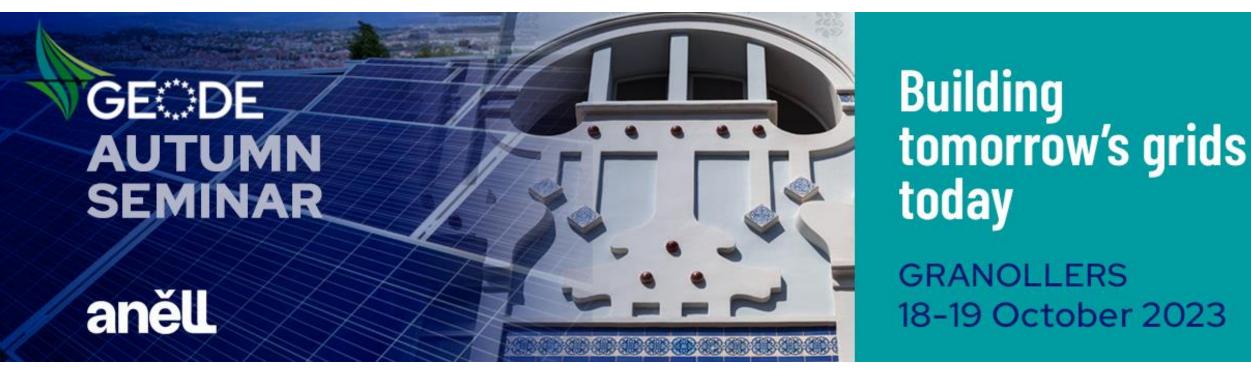
- Smart meter renovation 2021-2025
- Already 180,000 next generation smart meters installed
- Enabling carbon neutral society and energy market
- Smart and reliable network is the basis for flexibility services



Thank you

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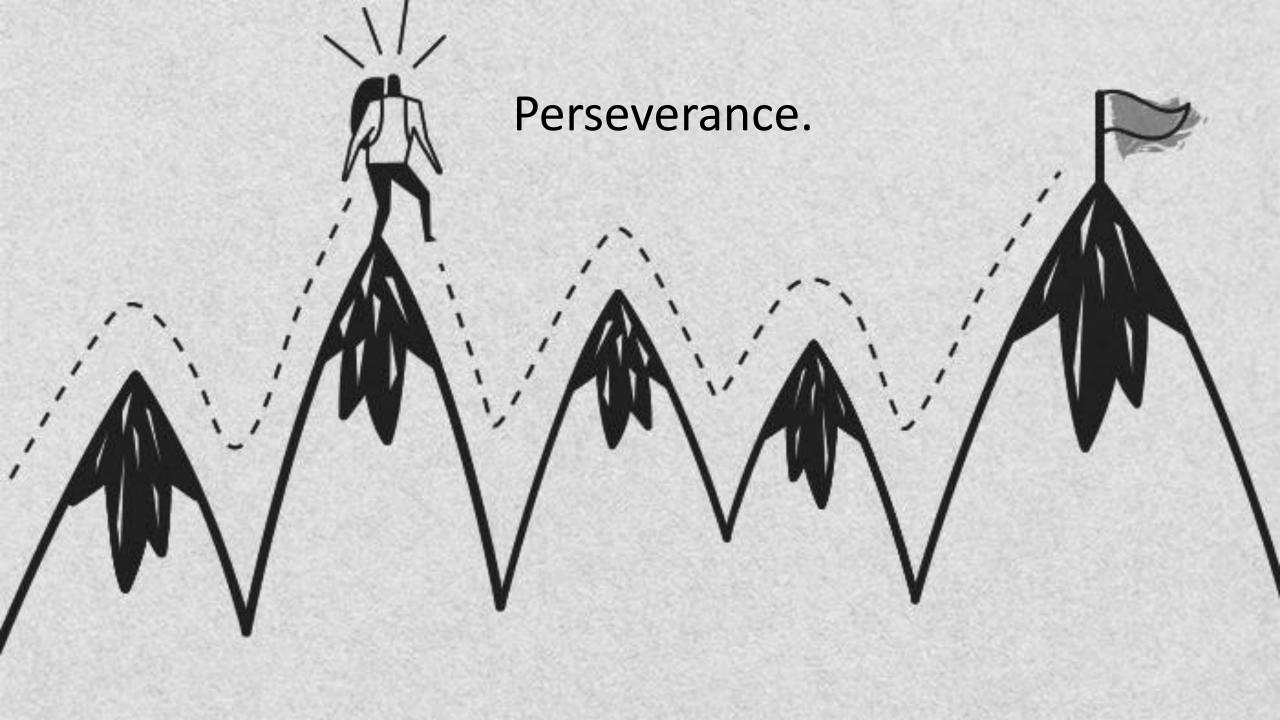
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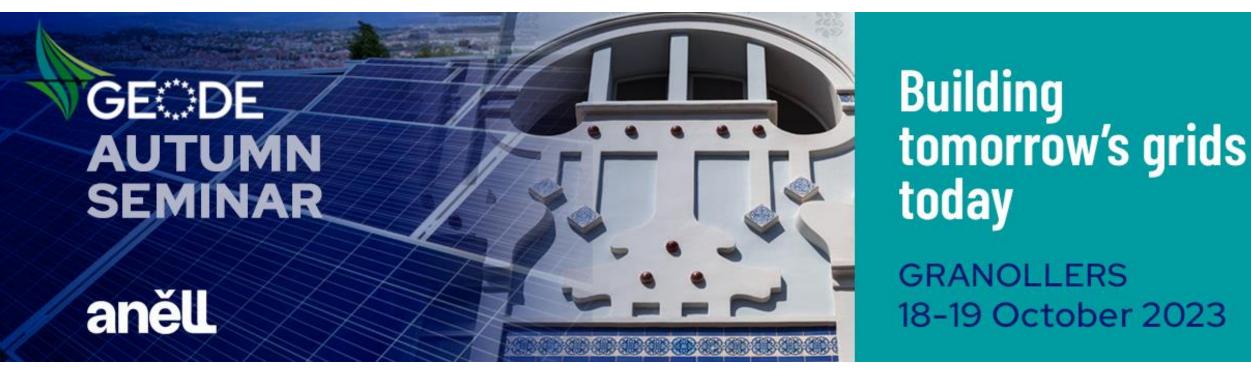
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Creating Momentum.









Ignacio Cuerva CEO, Cuerva Energía

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We are a family-owned company founded in 1939 in Granada (Spain) with a long and proven track record in the energy sector.

We have been living in the future for more than 80 years, focusing on innovation and searching for new and better ways of understanding and working with energy: we think, create and launch tools and technologies that ensure the transition to a new and better energy consumption model.

Our goal is taking energy to the next level

Key figures

6 Countries 160

Employees

+23 People in product and innovation

Business

units

More than 7 years looking for the disruption in the grids

— 132 kV connected to the Spanish TSO (REE)
 — 500 secondary substation with real time-data

- -18,000 users connected to the grid, 36,000 inhabitants located in rural areas.
- Several renewable energy plants connected to the HV & LV grid: more than 120 MW in total



Grid Digitalization:

- -100% Smart Meters penetration
- High-resolution measuring devices in MV & LV, data below a minute
- Digital twin for MV and all the LV grid in LL

Flexible asset:

- -- Over 200 prosumers across the network: self-
- consumption, batteries, electric vehicles, etc.
- Over 750 kW of residential renewable selfconsumption power
- Solar plants in MT with an approximate power of 95 MW







Powering the energy transformation of the future

The platform with analytical capabilities supporting network planning, operation, and maintenance.

- (Big) Data Integration
- Digital Twin
- Grid Operating System

vergy

Energy communities prioritize user flexibility, simplicity, short-term agreements, an enhanced user experience, and the development of services built upon the energy community framework

Regulatory sandboxes

Network Codes are specific and technical binding rules for the operation of Europe's cross-border electricity networks as outlined in

Regulation (EC) 714/ 2009.

Network Code on Demand Response was requested in 2022 by the European Comission







As defined by RD 568/2023, is an experimental environment where tests or trials can be conducted within the framework of pilot projects, in a safe and controlled manner, to facilitate research and innovation in the field of the electrical sector.

— The development of a more flexible, decentralized, and dynamic energy system capable of efficiently and securely integrating new renewable generation.

— The creation of new innovative business models.

- The involvement of new players in the electrical system.

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S2F: Empowering DSOs with Flexibility Solutions. Ten Spanish DSOs are collaborating to implement, test, and gain insights into new local flexibility markets and non-firm connections, harnessing flexibility to strengthen electrical grids.



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S2F | Flexibility solutions for DSOs

Local flexibility markets

To test flexibility markets across three different time horizons based on the needs of our grid:

— **Long-term:** We can predict issues several years in advance, allowing us to plan our grid and consider user flexibility as an alternative to network expansions.

— **Short-term:** We can predict issues one day in advance, enabling us to create a market and determine the hours of the following day when we'll require flexibility.

--- Very short-term: When we couldn't predict the power quality issue and need quick action from available resources to resolve it.

Non-firm conection agreements

Flexible connections (Non-firm connection agreements) will enable the Distributor to grant access and connection to a new network user in areas where there isn't sufficient capacity for the requested power during certain times of the year, whether it's for demand, generation, or storage.

These flexible connections expedite the network connection of such users and reduce or even eliminate access and connection costs, in line with the decarbonization goals of the energy sector.

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S2F | Flexibility solutions for DSOs

Local flexibility markets

- Testing how flexibility can assist us in our planning, operation, and maintenance.

— Testing the necessary tools for the distributor to be prepared to use flexibility.

— Work on the entire process that enables us to use flexibility to operate the grid: from identifying congestion to registering a product on the market platform to triggering active flexibility users and conducting the settlement.

Non-firm conection agreements

— Developing the methodology to provide access and connection to new users in case the network is saturated using local flexibility markets or other solutions.

- Identify use cases capable of applying this methodology to increase renewable energy penetration without grid congestion



Building tomorrow's grids today

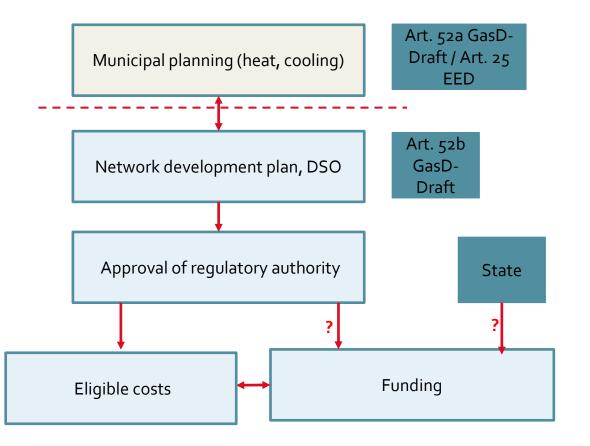
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Prof. Christian Held Partner, Becker Büttner Held

New situation for GEODE

- GEODE traditionally deals with legal regulatory developments relevant for gas and electricity grids
- Our association is now confronted with a massive shift: Phaseout of natural gas use
- But: Molecules are still needed particularly in the industry (95% of the industrial gas clients are connected to DSO grids) and transport sector and in some cases in the heating market
- What is our role in the energy system of the future? Questions:
 - How will the future infrastructure for hydrogen and green gases look like and how will it be financed?
 - What is in the transition phase period when natural gas is still necessary?
 - How is the phase-out financed and how do acceptable scenarios of decommissioning look like?
 - Which regulatory changes do we need?

Municipal heat planning and network development plan (Gas Package EP draft and EED) as an opportunity for our members



EU gas package, inter alia relevant for:

- Regulatory framework for natural gas and H2
- Role of DSOs in H2
- Grid connection obligations for natural gas
- Extensive stakeholder participation
- Conversion, integrated planning (gas, H2, storage ...)
- Shortened depreciation (linespecific)
- Costs for dismantling
- Appropriate fees

Gas Package is expected to be finalized before the end of the year - Open Ended Trialogue on 27. November 2023

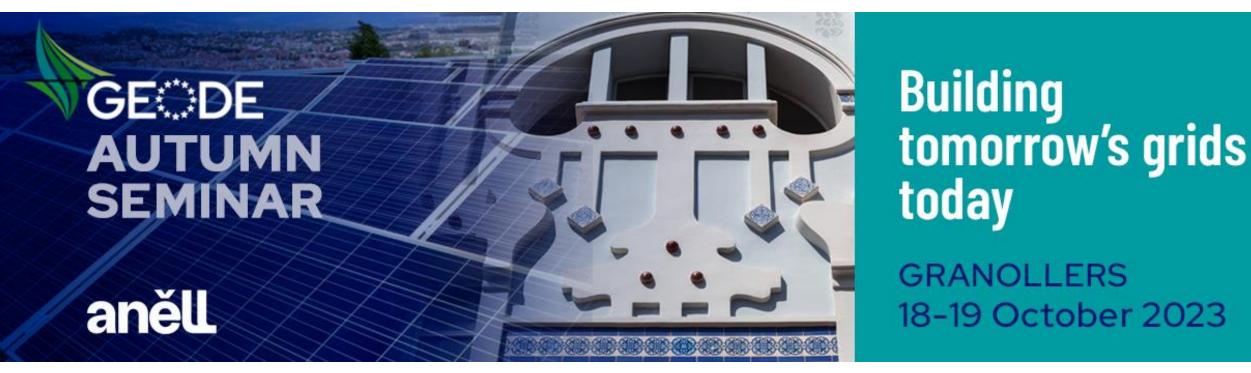
Future key areas for GEODE Strategic and active involvement of DSOs in municipal heating

- Strategic and active involvement of DSOs in municipal heating and cooling planning
- Network development planning to manage the transformation of the gas networks
 - Processing of gas grids
 - Hydrogen infrastructure planning
 - Interplay
- Interaction of developments in the heating market with the expansion of the electricity grid
 - Massive expansion required at distribution grid level due to increasing use of heat pumps and other electricity applications in the heating and cooling market
 - Both in areas with and without a gas grid

New topic for GEODE • District and local heating and cooling networks will play an

- District and local heating and cooling networks will play an essential role in the transformation and decarbonization of the heating sector
- District and local heating networks are an attractive business model for gas and electricity DSOs
- Due to climate change: Especially in southern european member states district and local cooling will become increasingly important
- GEODE must deal with this topic to a greater extent in the future
 - Already an important topic for GEODE Germany
 - We must ensure that the topic has a permanent place in the structure of the european GEODE working groups.





Lunch

NETWORK OPERATORS ENABLING THE ENERGY TRANSITION ACROSS SECTORS AND MARKET ACTORS - BEST PRACTICES



Panel Moderator: Alicia Carrasco Executive Director Entra, Agregation & Flexibility





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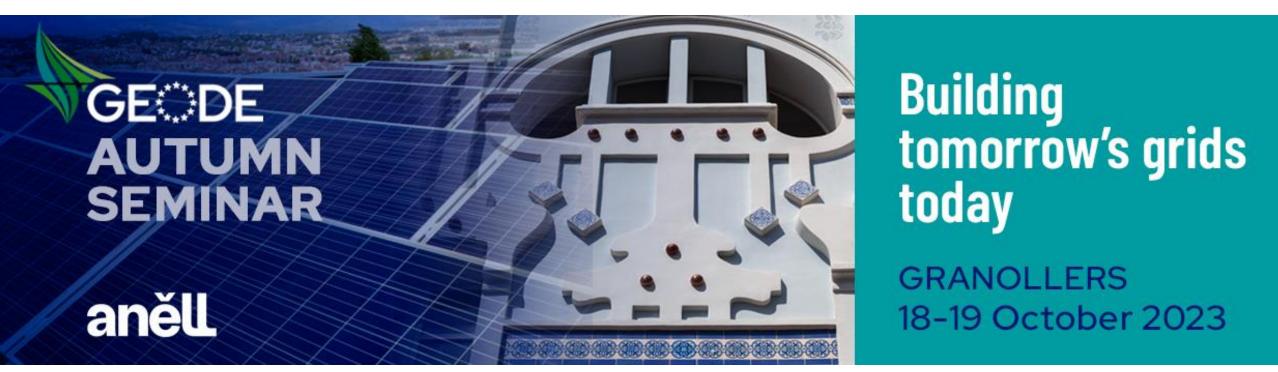
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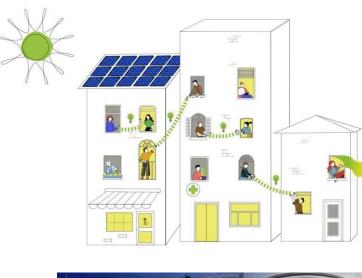
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Renewable Energy Communities: Ready, steady, Go!





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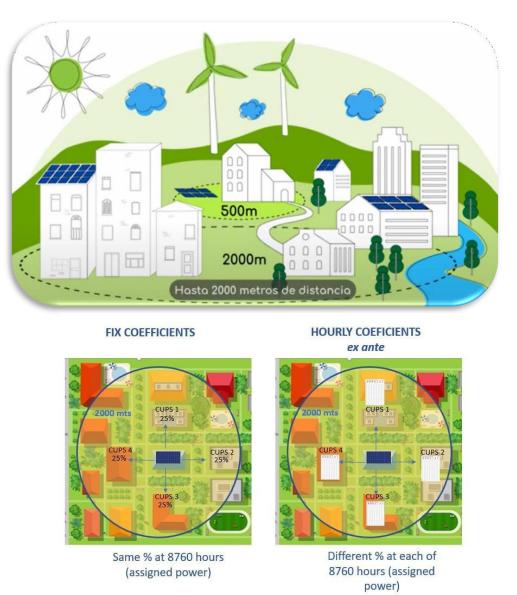


Spain: Collective self-consumption of renewable energy (RD 244/2019& RD 20/2022)



- PV generated energy from rooftops free of DSO charges or taxes within 2000 meters radius from rooftop (500 mts ground mounted).
- Energy coefficients to be distributed on a fix or hourly base.
- Excess energy compensation from each member is to be compensated by energy retailers (PV Plants <100 nominal Power).
- Energy Data Access: Smart meters are fully deployed and Datadis provides access to users and authorised parties.
- Anyone can be providing renewable energy services (Public Administration, private companies, individuals).







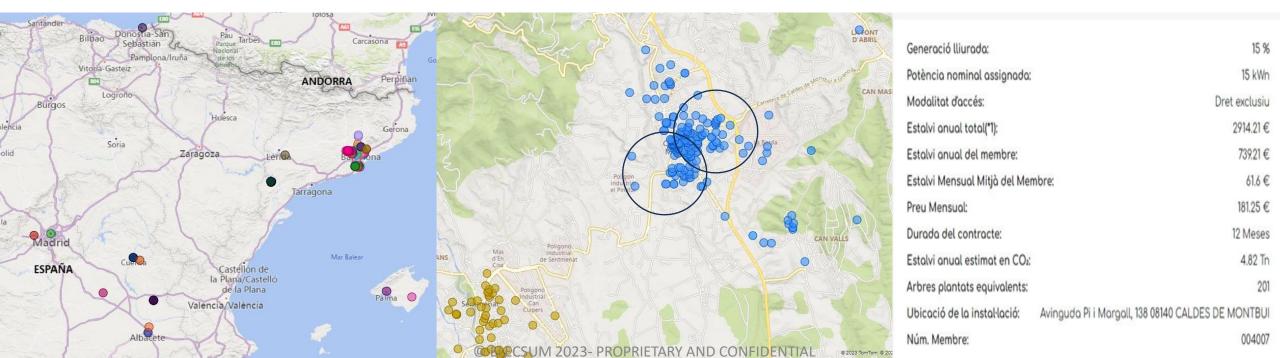


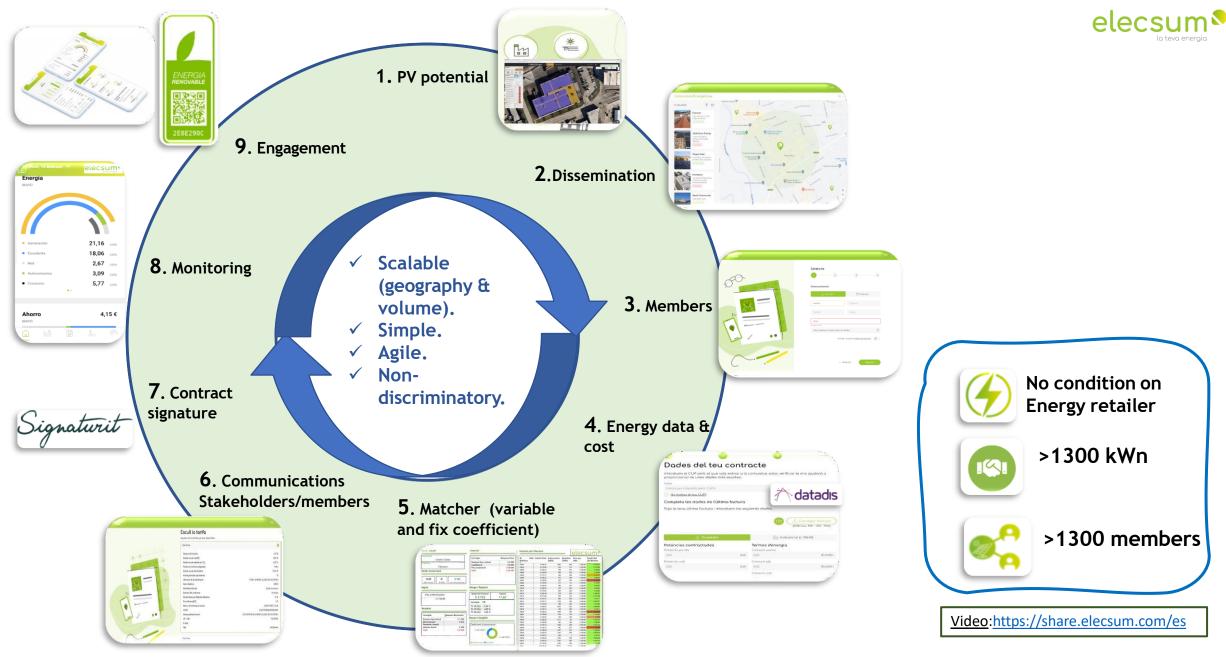
Temptative REC members onboarding.

- ✓ Energy data(consumption curve and cost).
- ✓ Preliminary information about power & savings.
- ✓ Available radius -> available RECs.
- ✓ One member connected to multiple RECs radius.
- ✓ Multiple DSOs in one RECs radius.



IDAE <u>https://informesweb.idae.es/visorccee/</u>







Any challenges in Spain?

- Missing EU Directives' transposition.
- Energy Data
- Permitting DSO (Access points + bureaucracy)
- REC Manager. User connected?
- PV Installers expertise





Caldes (June 2022) Members: 20 (residential and commercial) Power: **100 kWn**



St Eulàlia (Nov. 2022) Members: 2 (industrial) Power: **10 + 250 kWn**



Caldes (July 2022) Members: 100 (residential) Power: 100 + 200 kWn



Gallifa (June 2022) Members: 39 (residentials) Power: 50 kWn



Sentmenat (2023) Members: 4 (industrial) Power: 40 kWn



E Prat del Llobregat (October 2023) Members: + 1000 (residential and commercial) Power: + 500 kWn

Many thanks!

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CEC Citizen Energy Community

Directive (UE) 2018/2001 (Article 2.16)

1.Legal entity required.

2. Voluntary and open participation.

3.Effective control of stakeholders or members located in the proximity of renewable energy projects owned/developed by the entity.

4. Owners/members must be:

- Natural persons
- Micro, small, medium, large enterprises
- Local authorities
- 5. Autonomous

6.Primary purpose: provide environmental, economic and social benefits to its stakeholders/members or the local areas where it operates, rather than financial profits.

All energy sectors | Renewable tecnologies

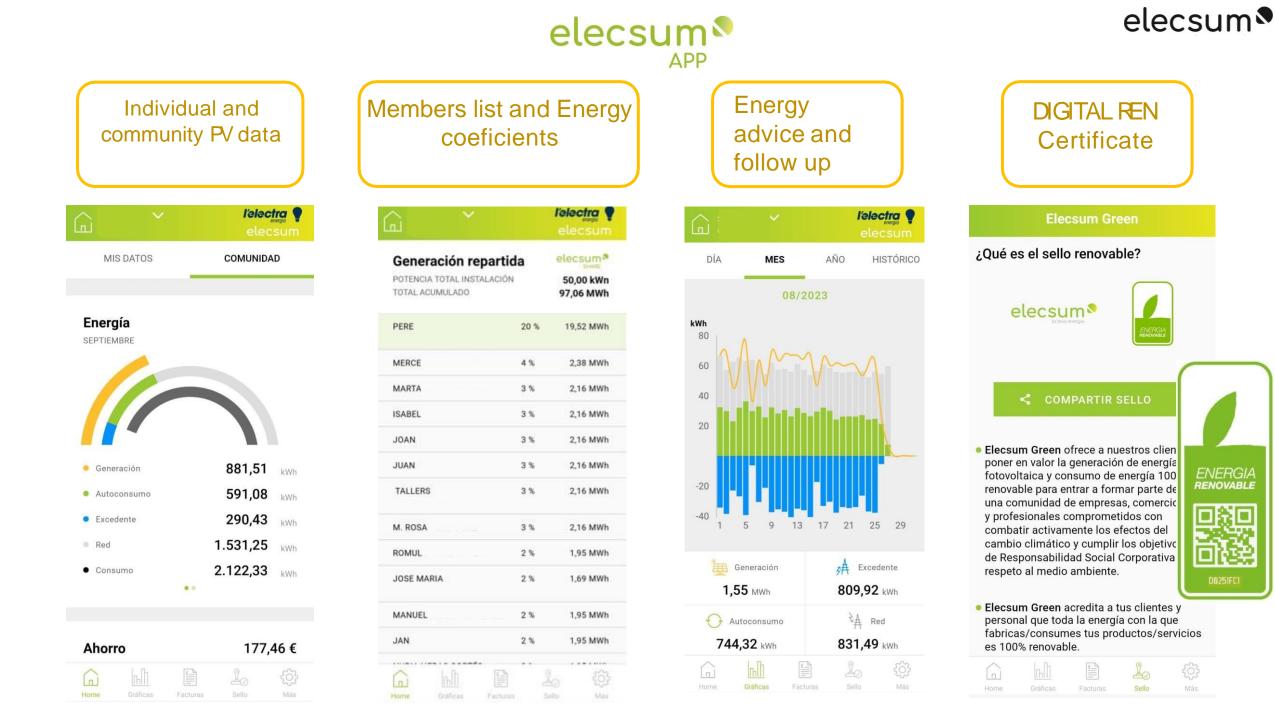
Directive (UE) 2019/944 (Article 2.11)

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- 2. Voluntary and open participation.
- 3. Effective control of stakeholders or members.
- 4. Owners/members must be:
 - Natural persons
 - Micro, small, medium, large enterprises
 - Local authorities

5.Primary purpose: provide environmental, economic and social benefits to its stakeholders/members or the local areas where it operates, rather than financial profits. 6.May engage in: generation, including from renewable sources, distribution, supply, consumption, aggregation, energy storage, energy efficiency services or charging services for electric vehicles or provide other energy services to its members or shareholders

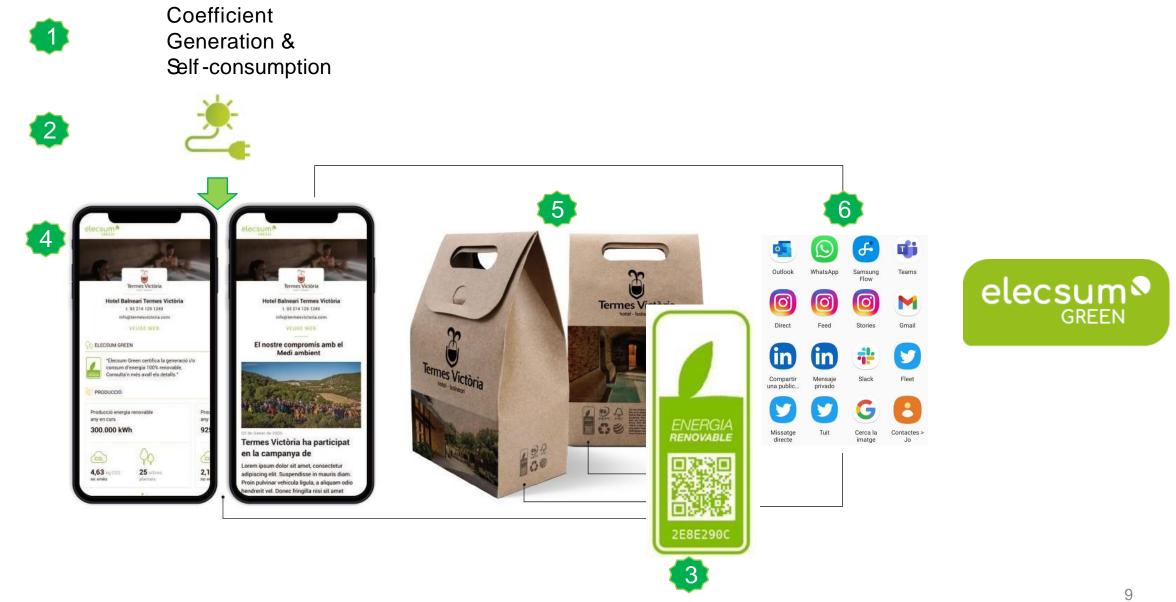
Electric sector | Neutral Technology

Pending transposition!! Royal Decree Draft under public consultation from May 2023

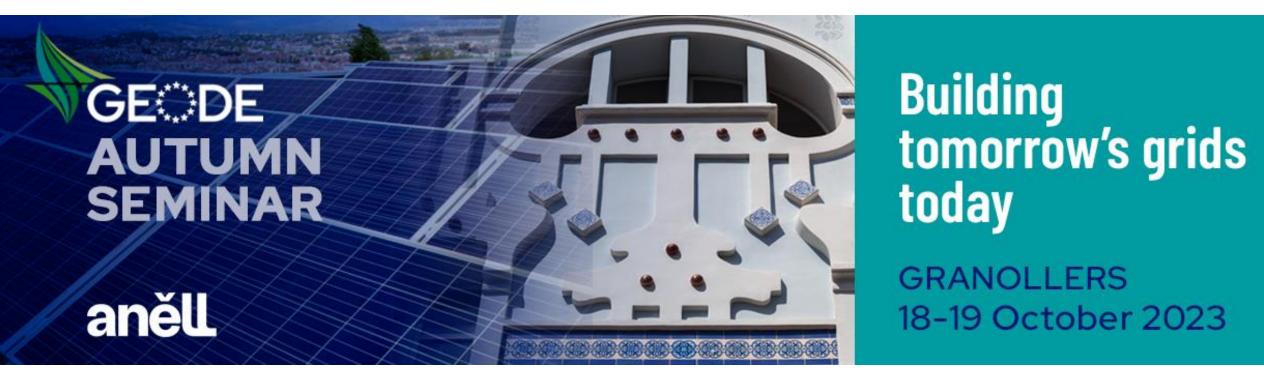


Members' digital guarantee of origin









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Developing heating networks in Granollers Local authorities' perspective enabling energy transition

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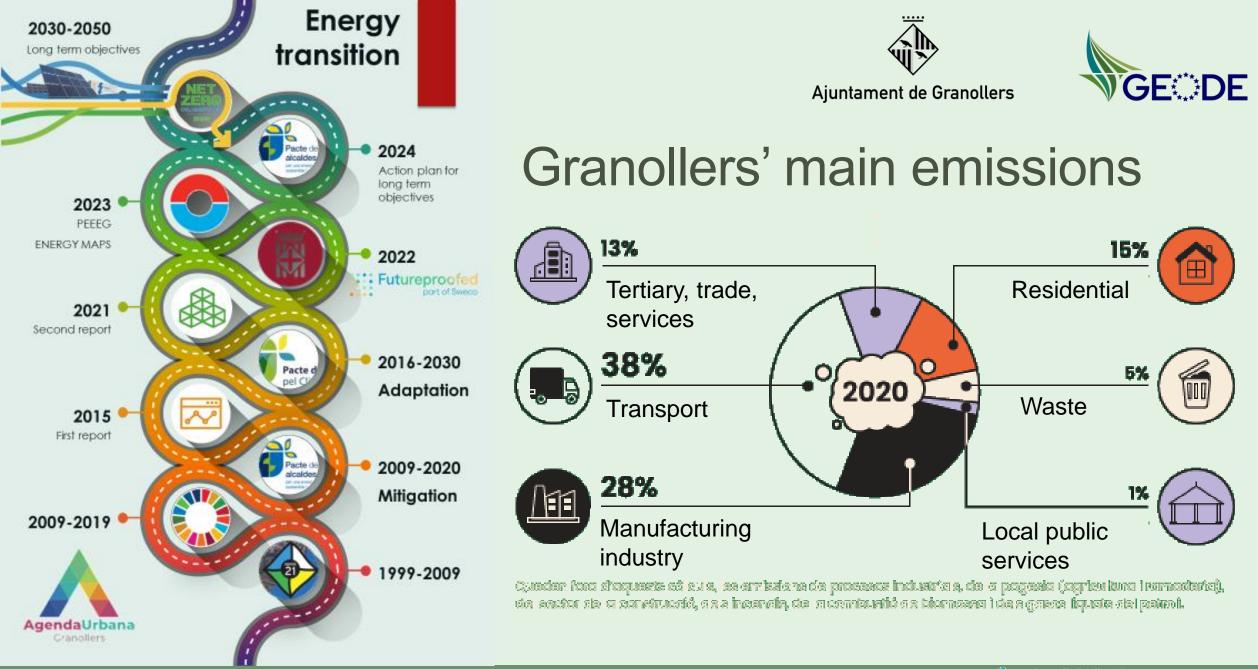
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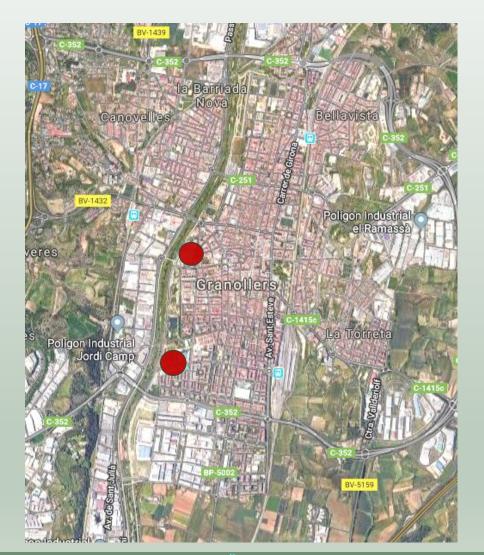
BIOenergia Granollers





Energy supply: Local biomass (nearby forests' wood)

- **2DH 5 + 7 buildings**, schools and other public facilities
- Total demand:
 - 611 MWh/year (North branch- Xarxa Nord)
 - 705 MWh/year (South branch- Xarxa Sud)
- Financing:
 - 50% European ERDF funds
 - 50% municipality budget
- Project calendar completed:
 - North branch First trimester 2020
 - South branch Second trimester 2021





Xarxa Nord-North branch





The first district heating ever built in the city (2020), with a small energy supply plant (0.5 MW) and a known thermal energy demand of 755.711,03 kWh per year.

The users are schools and other public facilities

- Two high school centers:
 - Escola Municipal de Treball,
 - Institut Antoni Cumella,
- Two primary school centers:
 - Escola Salvador Llobet
 - Escola Salvador Espriu,
- A cultural center: Sala Edison del Centre Cultural





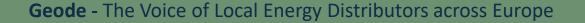
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Xarxa Sud-South branch

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The second district heating built in the city (2021) with an energy supply plant of 1 MW and a known energy demand of 704.788 kWh per year.

Two schools:

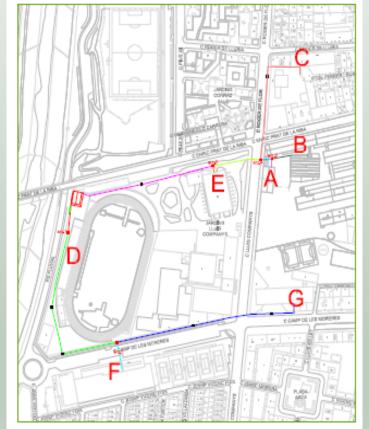
- Ferrer i Guàrdia primary school (C)
- Carles Vallbona secondary school (G)

Three sport facilities:

- Pavelló Municipal d'Esports (E)
- Pavelló poliesportiu municipal El Tub (F)
- Municipal athletics tracks (D)

Other public facilities:

- Municipal printing service / artist's studio
- La Troca center of popular culture



Traçat de la Xarxa Sud de calor



Xarxa South-South branch

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BIOenergia's Outcomes





- Use of local biomass, a source of renewable energy, for thermal uses in municipal facilities
- Improvement of efficiency, safety and energy diversification
- Opportunities for economic growth and the creation of qualified jobs in local economic sectors with a sustainable use of wood from nearby forests.
- The displacement of 12 gas boilers by 3 biomass boilers (500 kW each) what represents savings
 of 330 tonnes of CO2eq/year and almost €40,000/year
- Contribution to A2030 Sustainable Development Objectives and SECAP 2030, reducing GHG emissions, increasing renewables use and other related objectives:





BIOenergia Vallès Oriental **BioVO** Methane biogas from

Two public facilities anaerobic fermentation/digestion of organic matter:

- Waste water treatment plant
- Composting plant of municipal biowaste

Pre-feasibility study (2019-2021) THERMOS : Concentration of industrial demand (102 GWh/year). Supply plant 32MWt (forest biomass/biogas)

Funded project 2021 Agreement to upgrade biogas

- Total cost 2.775.000 eur project (1.012.944 eur IDAE/European Regional Development Fund)
- 2022 started to build the upgrading plant
- 2023, agreement with Naturgy to buy up to 22GWh/year









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Thank You!

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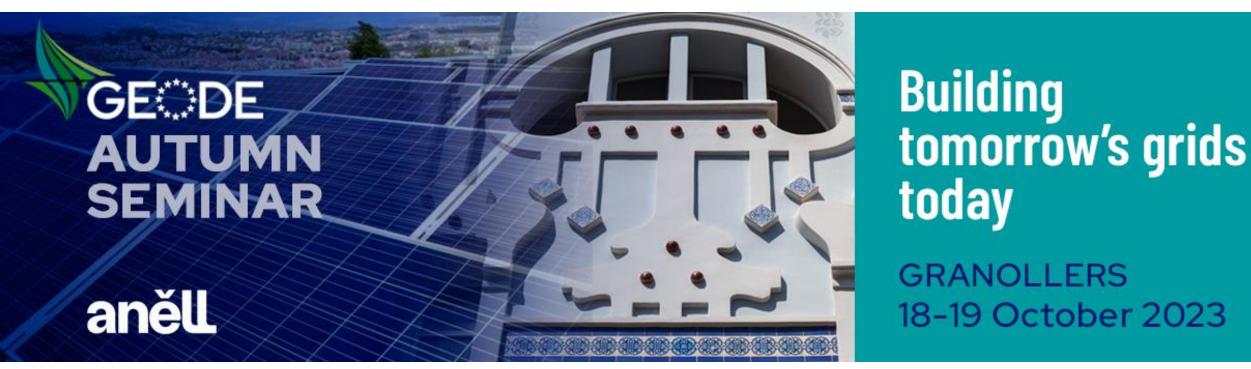
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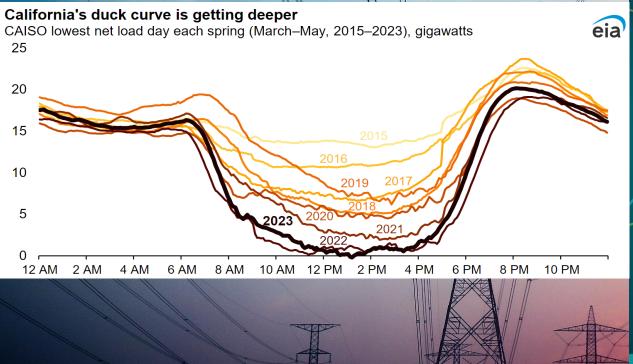
GEODE Autumn Seminar 2023 Flexibility needs in Distribution Networks

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The need of flexibility

e duck curve is already a reality in Europe



Flexible capacity of assets by 2030

Stationary storage

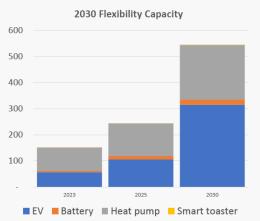
19 GW

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Smart toasters

1 GW





LCPDelta



Benefits from flexibility

Benefits are clear both for consumers and system operators



€11.1–29.1 billion would be saved in investment needs in distribution grids at EU 27 annually.
27% to 80% of today's forecasted investment needs.

Direct benefits for consumers of €71 billion per year on electric consumption. Over €300 billion in indirect annual benefits to people



Grid-friendly use of **DSF** capacity can **reduce by 76.9% the required investments** in distribution grid expansion in Germany by 2035.



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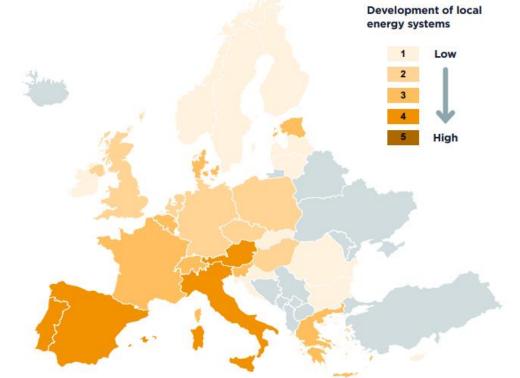
Business as Usual costs for DSOs are between 20 and 65 %

higher than using flexibility solutions.

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Development of energy communities and collective self-consumption

Portugal, Spain, Italy and Austria are currently the leading countries for energy communities



Is collective selfconsumption allowed?

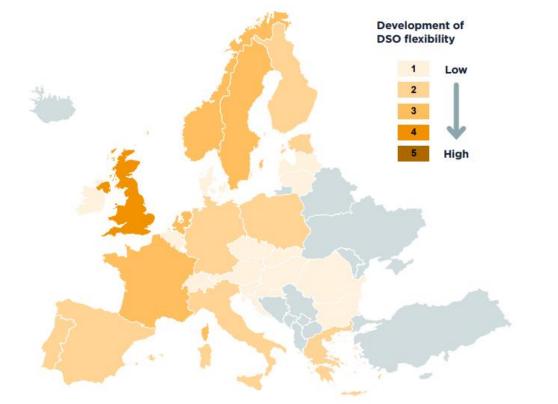
- Is there a national framework for citizen energy communities?
- Is there a national framework for renewable energy communities?

• Are there subsidies that enable local energy systems?



Development of DSO flexibility market

The European Electricity Directive, in Article 32, already recognises the importance of giving incentives to DSOs to create such markets



- Whether there are commercial DSO flexibility markets.
- How many DSO flexibility trials are happening in the country?
- What is the volume of flexibility being traded in the commercial market and trials?



A SaaS to disrupt the energy system

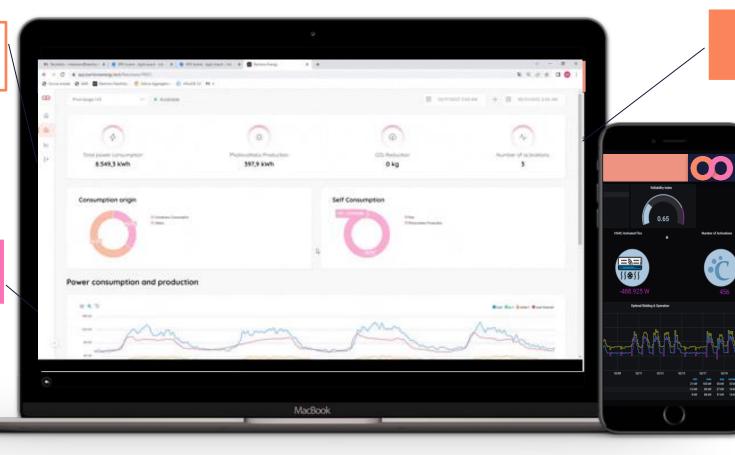
Demand and generation forecast

Advanced machine learning techniques for energy consumption and local generation.

Flexibility forecast

Exclusive and patented solution to predict the flexibility of your customers.

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Intraday operations

Real-time operation on flexible assets and data intelligence

Optimal bidding strategy

Market value staking with flexibility using optimization models

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Energy communities in Spain

From optimizing shared assets to explicit flexibility



Management

- Management of all assets of the CEL (optimized according to particular case).
- Reduction of consumption peaks to reduce the Contracted Power.
- Optimal management of solar energy at community level (includes dynamic coefficients)
- Market participation and management of surplus flexibility.

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Local energy community to solve grid congestions in Amsterdam



Problem

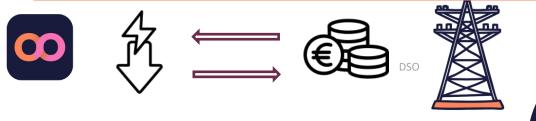
- 1. Congested grid due to electric vehicle charging points.
- 2. DSOs transformers operates at its limit
- 3. Limited hours by the DSO to charge the car

Agents

- 1. Energy community
- 2. DSO (Liander)
- 3. Technology provider (BambooEnergy)

Solution

- Implement flexibility measures to optimize the consumption and production to **avoid peaks** and help DSO in congestion problems
- 1. Demand and generation forecast
- 2. Flexibility estimation
- 3. Asset monitorization
- 4. Continuous communication with DSO
- 5. Demand management (heat pumps, small industries, ...)
- 6. Active management of EV chargers





Main challenges

- Coordination DSO/TSO
- Business model for small consumers still under construction
- Data transparency and system interoperability
- Baseline methodology

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- To have visibility on the grid to know the needs for DSOs
- Lack of understanding from the demand side

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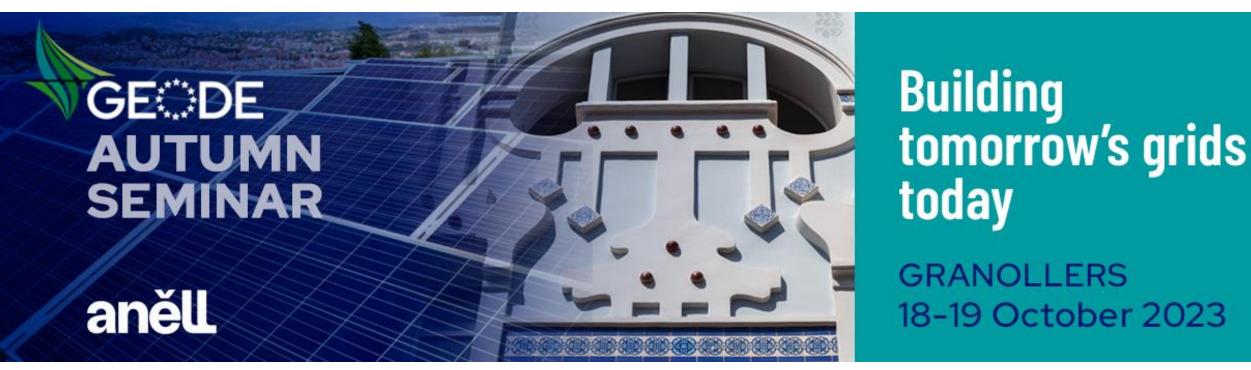


Additional services



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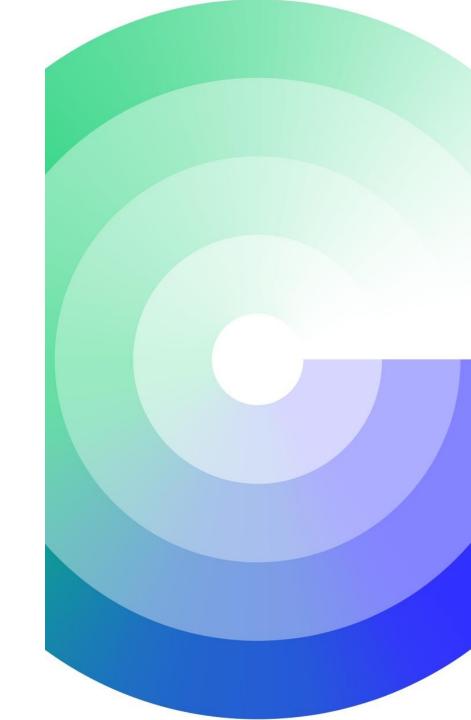
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19/10/2023





Spanish adaptation to renewable gases

Spain has significant potential to develop renewable energy technologies. The country's geographical location and climate make it particularly suitable for various renewable energy sources.

Sedigas support:

- Advocating technology-neutral policies
- Encouraging free and economically efficient competition among energy sources
- Emphasizing balanced approach and recognizing benefits of all available energy solutions

But finds Spanish NECP to be:

- Biased on policies supporting various energy sources
- Not acknowledging competitiveness among technologies in the market

To fully realize its potential in renewable energy technologies, Spain should continue to **invest in research and development**, promote **policy incentives** for renewable energy projects, and **encourage private sector involvement**. The integration of these renewable energy sources into the energy mix can help Spain **reduce its emissions**, enhance **energy security**, and **increase competitiveness** while contributing to the global transition to a more sustainable energy future.

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Advocating for greater incorporation of biogas and hydrogen potential

We propose a biomethane production target of at least 47 TWh by 2030.

Sedigas values positively the target of 11 GW of electrolyzers by 2030, and Sedigas points out the lack of concreteness in fundamental elements for the development of renewable hydrogen, which could affect its viability and effective deployment

Context











The gas system in figures



Evolution of demand (Spain): 364 TWh (- 3.7%)

47,8% DR IND CCGT Some basic magnitudes:

- Installation companies: ~20,000
- Jobs: ~150.000
- GDP: 0.5
- Investment (mn.€): 254
- Number of municipalities: 1,814 (penetration ratio: 31%)

14,4%

- No. Customers: ~8 million 29
- Gas pipelines: 95,434 kilometers

GIE-AGSI (Aggregated Gas Storage Inventory)

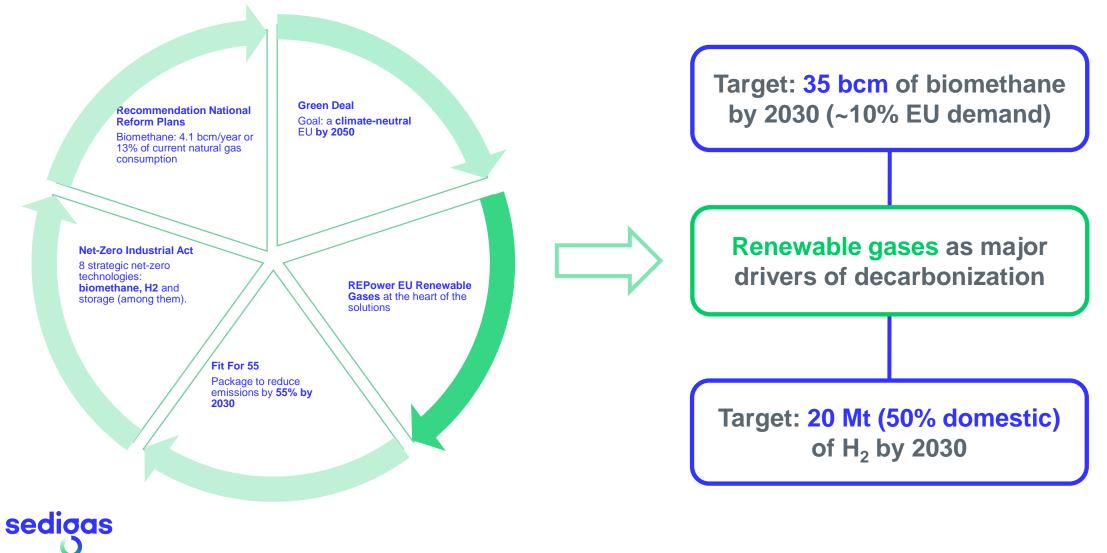
2023	28-ago.	7-sep.
EU	92,5%	93,9%
GER	93,9%	94,0%
ESP	100,0%	100,0%
2022	28-ago.	7-sep.
2022 EU	28-ago. 79,8%	7-sep. 82,7%
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The rate of filling of storage in Europe slows down:

Once the objectives set by the EU for 1st November (start of the winter campaign) have been met. This makes it possible to face the winter 2023-24 with greater optimism.

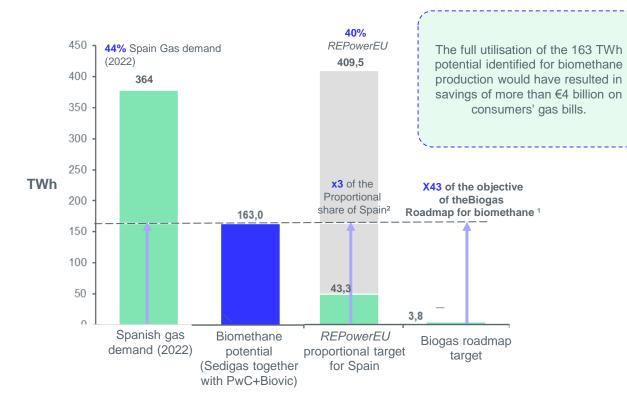
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EU action to address the energy crisis: Europe sets the path for renewable gases expansion



Energy Context. Outlook 2023 Renewable Gases

Comparison of the identified biomethane potential with the main references in the sector:

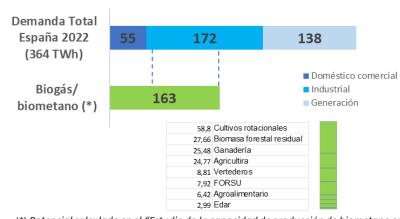


¹ Se ha calculado en base a la previsión de que el 1% de la demanda de gas sea biometano en 2030 de la HdR del Biogás, con la demanda de gas del año 2021

² Objetivo recogido en el documento de recomendaciones de Plan Nacional de Reformas publicado por la CE erl 24/05/2023

Comparison of identified biomethane potential in terms of consumption:

Potencial biogás/biometano TWh



(*) Potencial calculado en el "Estudio de la capacidad de producción de biometano en España, 2023" de Sedigas

Potential to replace:

- 72% of conventional demand,
 - ie:100% of domestic and 63% of industrial demand.
- In other words 45% of total gas demand. Renewable gases should be considered as a key element for the heating sector.

Sedigas' Commitment to Sustainable Energy Transition

- Increase in biomethane and H2 blending in gas infrastructures
- Need for stable regulatory framework for biomethane and H2
- Need for GoO/PoS

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2050

- Substituting more polluting fuels
- Supporting electric REE
- Supporting electricity system

Decarbonized gas

Spain as renewable

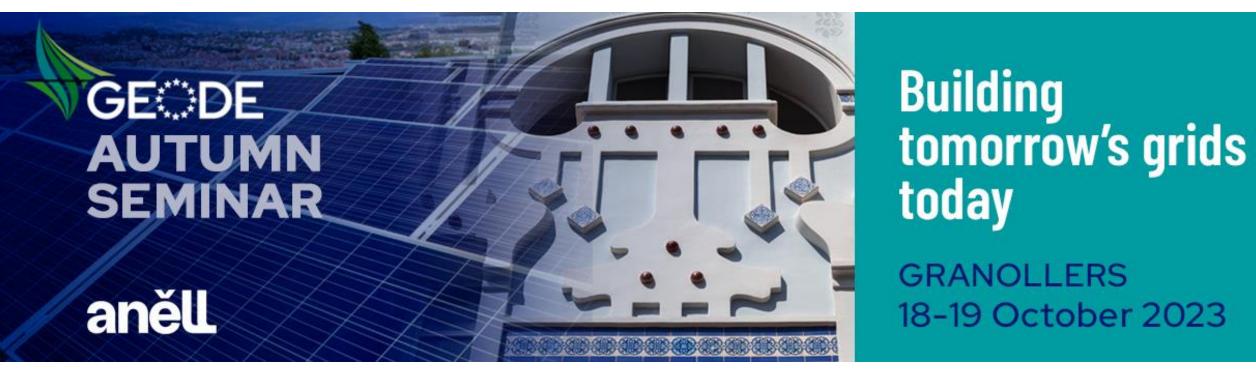
energy exporter

Security of supply essential element

system

- Sedigas' firm commitment to sustainable energy transition
- Support for Spain's ambitious goals outlined in PNIEC 2021-2030
- Aim to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and contribute to EU's Paris Agreement commitments





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