

Case Study 3: Assessing Feasibility of Scenarios, cost of Renewable integration and value of flexibilities for the European electricity system

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# CS3 - Objectives

□ Case study 3 focuses on the Pan-European electricity sector in 2050

- The objective of this case study is to assess the plan4res tool's ability to capture
  - The feasibility of a given (external) Scenario for the electricity system
    - > With uncertainties
    - >Taking into account technical constraints, including dynamic robustness
  - The Impact of different levels of RES integration on the European system costs
    - > Electricity generation cost
    - > Cost to ensure the dynamic robustness of the system (Reserves, Inertia)
  - The Value of different flexibility services: system cost reduction coming from using the flexibility potentials of the different system assets.
    - > Examples from
      - o Storage
      - o Interconnections
      - Thermal generation



# CS3 - Methodology





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# Scenario : openENTRANCE technoFriendly 1.0

### □ Power Sector:

- Decarbonized
- Steady increase of Wind and PV
- Significant reduction of Fossil (oil & gas)

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### Demand:

- Electrification of heat
- Reduction of gas
- Increase of elec transport



Source: openEntrance D3.1, D7.1 www.openentrance.eu





# Climatic data: Copernicus C3S Energy

□ Scenarised hourly time series over 1 year for:

- Electricity demand per region
- Load factors per region:
  - PV Power
    Onshore WindPower
    Offshore WindPower

- Opernicus Europe's eyes on Earth Climate Change Service
- Inflows to reservoirs per countries







# The dataset used

### □ openENTRANCE technoFriendly 1.0, 2030

#### **Regions** :

- France
- Germany
- Italy
- Switzerland
- Benelux
- Iberia= Spain+Portugal
- **Britain**= United Kingdom + Ireland
- Eastern Europe= Austria+Czech Republic+Hungary+Poland+Slovakia
- **Benelux** = Belgium+Luxembourg+Netherlands
- **Baltics** = Estonia+Latvia+Lithuania
- Scandinavia= Denmark+Finland+Sweden+Norway
- Balkans= Non EU

Balkans+Bulgaria+Croatia+Greece+Romania+Slovenia



Installed electricity Generation mix

# First Step: Generation mix Adaptation





# Scenario Assessment





## Marginal Costs of Electricity From Jul 1 to June 30









### Storage in Hydro (Aggregated) Reservoirs From Jul 1 to June 30







Volume reservoir EasternEurope

Italy

#### Switzerland

Eastern Europe



# Electricity generation (1 scenario)



Hourly Electricity demand over 1 year (1 scenario) rom Jul 1 to June 30





# Electricity Generation and interconnections (1 scenario)

Biomass energy generated (MWh)

Gas energy generated (MWh)



PV energy generated (MWh)

Nuclear energy generated (MWh)







# Hourly Profiles for specific weeks





Winter Week

-25000 -50000

-25000





# Value of Flexibilities





### Interconnections

### □ Interco Capacities reduced by 10 & 25% or increased by 10%







# **Battery Storage**

### □ Battery Capacities reduced by 10 & 25% or increased by 10% or 25%



# Nuclear generation

### Nuclear flexibility in 1 Country increased/decreased (MinPower, Ramping, Min Durations On/Off)



Scenario	Cost deviation in France (%)	Cost deviation in Europe (%)
-	6.90	2.58
+	-4.14	-0.18

Impact on operation cost



# Impact of hosting various shares of Renewable Energy





# **VRE Scenarios : Installed Capacity**



From 57 to 81% Variable Renewable Generation (Wind and PV power) in the electricity generation mix



# **VRE Scenarios: generation**







# VRE Curtailement



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# Costs



# Conclusion

- The models are able to evaluate the feasibility of a given long-term energy mix scenario, and to assess the costs of this scenario from the point of view of the electricity system.
- It is possible to run flexibility assessment studies, in order to evaluate the value of a given kind of flexibility.
- Finally we demonstrated that the models were able to capture the cost and value of hosting more Variable renewable Generation Systems in the electricity mix.





# Thank you for attendance Questions to Case Study 3



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