DEVELOPMENTS IN GERMAN SHORT TERM ELECTRICITY AND BALANCING MARKETS

... how to tame record high renewable electricity penetration.

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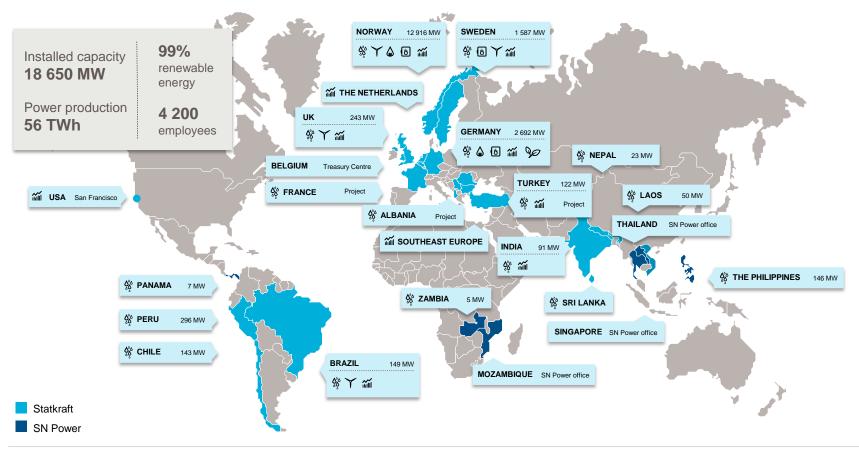
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Statkraft's global presence







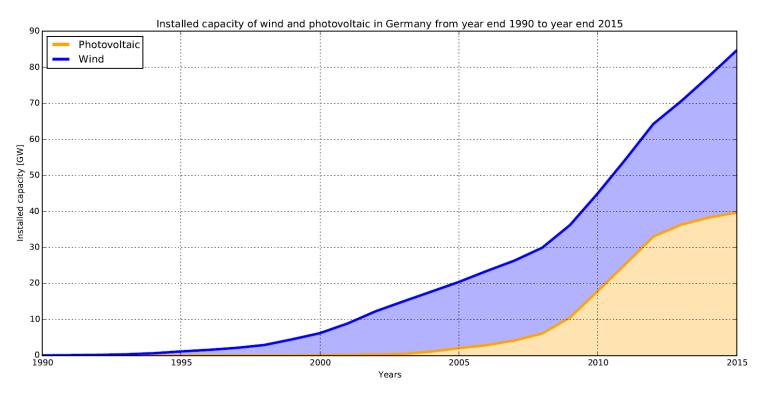
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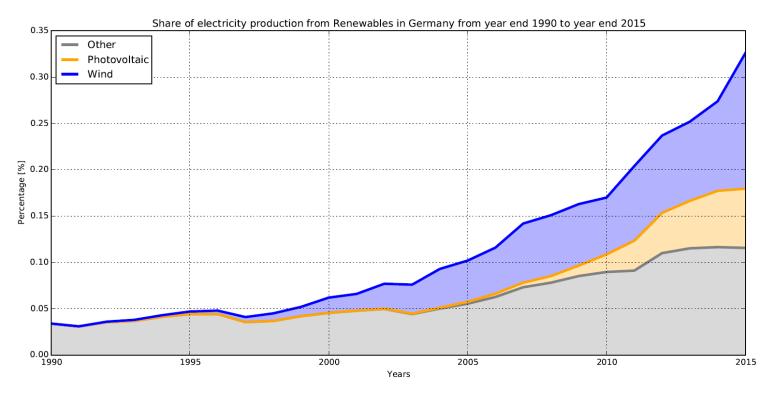
Installed capacity of renewables in Germany



Data: Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy (www.bmwi.de)



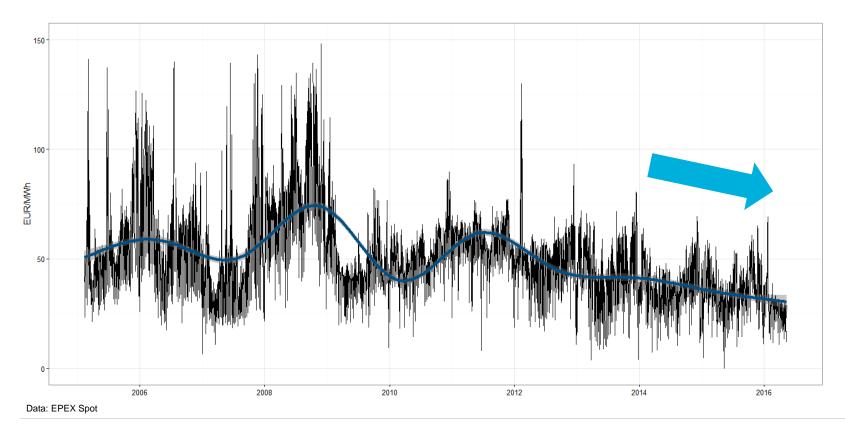
Share of electricity production from Renewables



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Falling Spot Prices (Peak)











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Wind power delivering balancing services

- Wind has the potential to deliver negative balancing services
- Denmark already implemented framework such that wind power can participate in balancing actions. Prequalified capacity:
 - 2011: ~ 100 MW
 - 2015: ~ 1.700 MW
- UK has by default a mechanism so that "big" parks (>50 MW) will automatically participate in the balancing mechanism (> 5,000 MW)
- Germany's TSO worked out a pilot framework in the beginning of 2016 for the prequalification of wind power for negative minute (tertiary) reserve Currently prequalified capacity in Germany: ~ 100 MWs

New development in Germany, but mature approach in other countries



How does it function technically?

Statkraft prequalified the first wind park in Germany to deliver negative minute reserve





Challenges & projections

- Demand for negative minute reserve today ~ 2500 MW
 Projection by experts: Within 2017 or 2018 wind power will most likely meet the demand for negative minute reserve (if sufficient wind forecasted)
- Market effects:
 - Market for negative minute reserve (capacity) will drop due to oversupply
 - Conventional power plants will have less attractive markets to gain money in
 - Imbalance price will get more volatile (and extreme) → Need for better balancing of trading position → Automated trading in the intraday market necessary?
- Challenges:
 - Remote controllability and the ability to floating downregulation major challenges for wind park owners
 - IT infrastructure is the key



Batteries for primary frequency response

- Batteries can offer a decentralized opportunity to deliver primary frequency response (PFC)
- Status quo in Germany*:
 - Built and prequalified for PFC: 8 MW
 - Consented: 15 MW
 - In planning: 86 MW
- Main challenges:

Intelligent management of charging and de-charging given the energy level within the battery

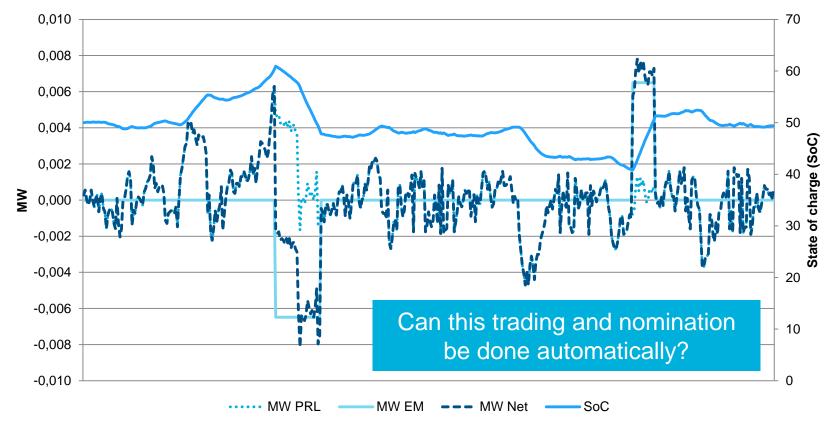


Statkraff's example: 3 batteries in DoerverdenCapacity of one rack:~ 1 MWEnergy storage:~ 1 MWhPrequalified for primary frequency response.



^{*} Source: Claus Hodurek, 50 Hertz Transmission GmbH

Energy management of a battery







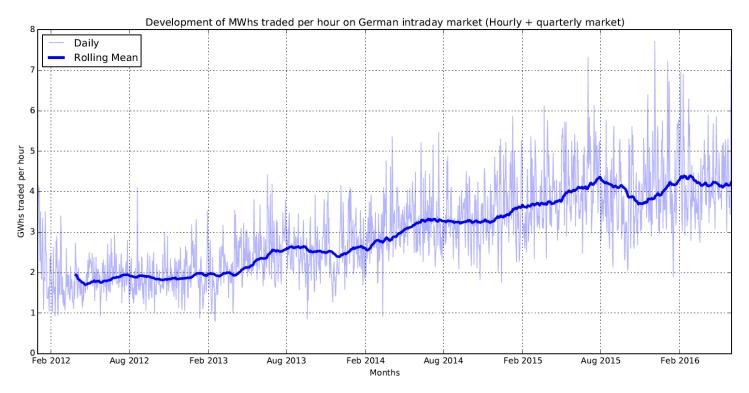
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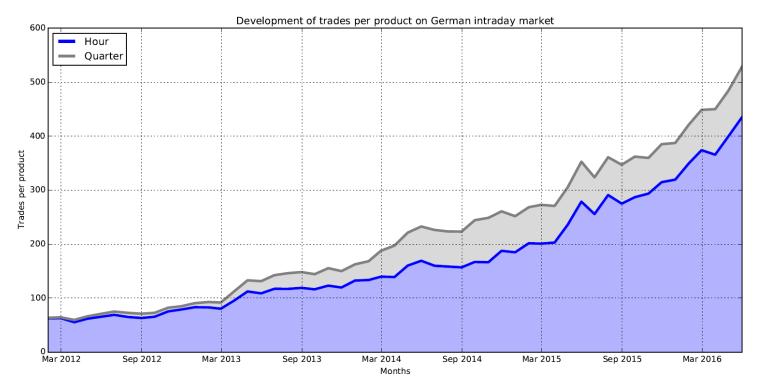


German intraday market





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Data: EPEX Spot

Requirements to an intraday trader



Where does this lead to?



Can this be done (only) by humans?

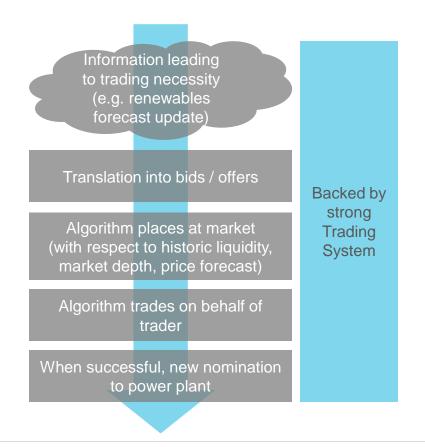


Source: www.makeuseof.com



Automated Trading

- Development due to standardized intraday markets, strong APIs (EPEX, Nordpool), higher liquidity (220 registered companies on intraday market at EPEX) and necessity to trade (renewables)
- Concept: Algorithm / Machine is placing automatically bids / offers or even executes bids / offers on given logic
- Big trend at e.world 2016:
 - > 5 vendors of such software present
- ➔ Its not (!) the future, it is happening right now







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