

# The High Temperature Thermal Energy Storage Project

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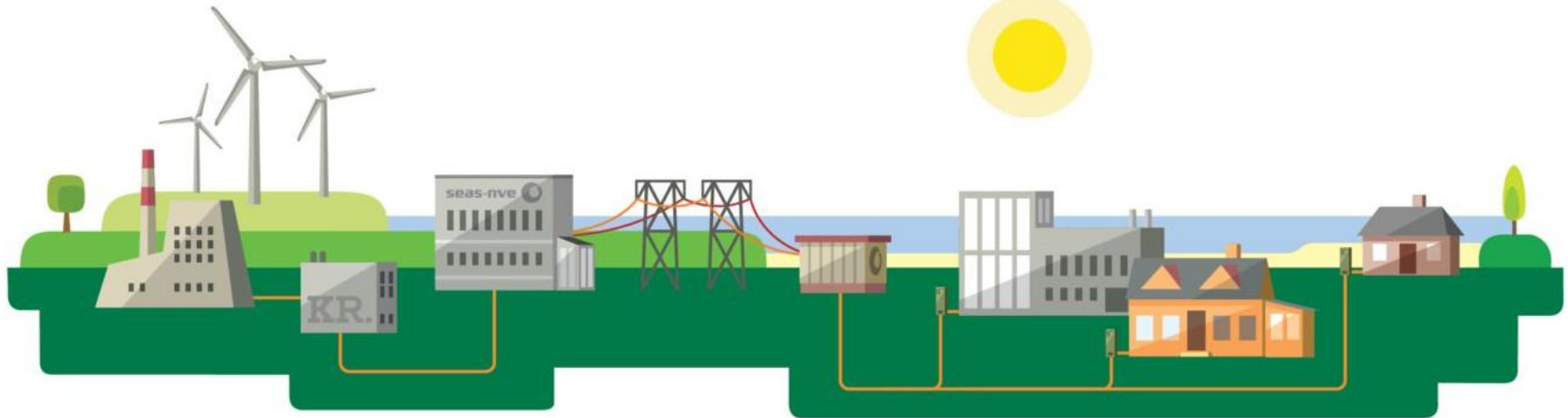
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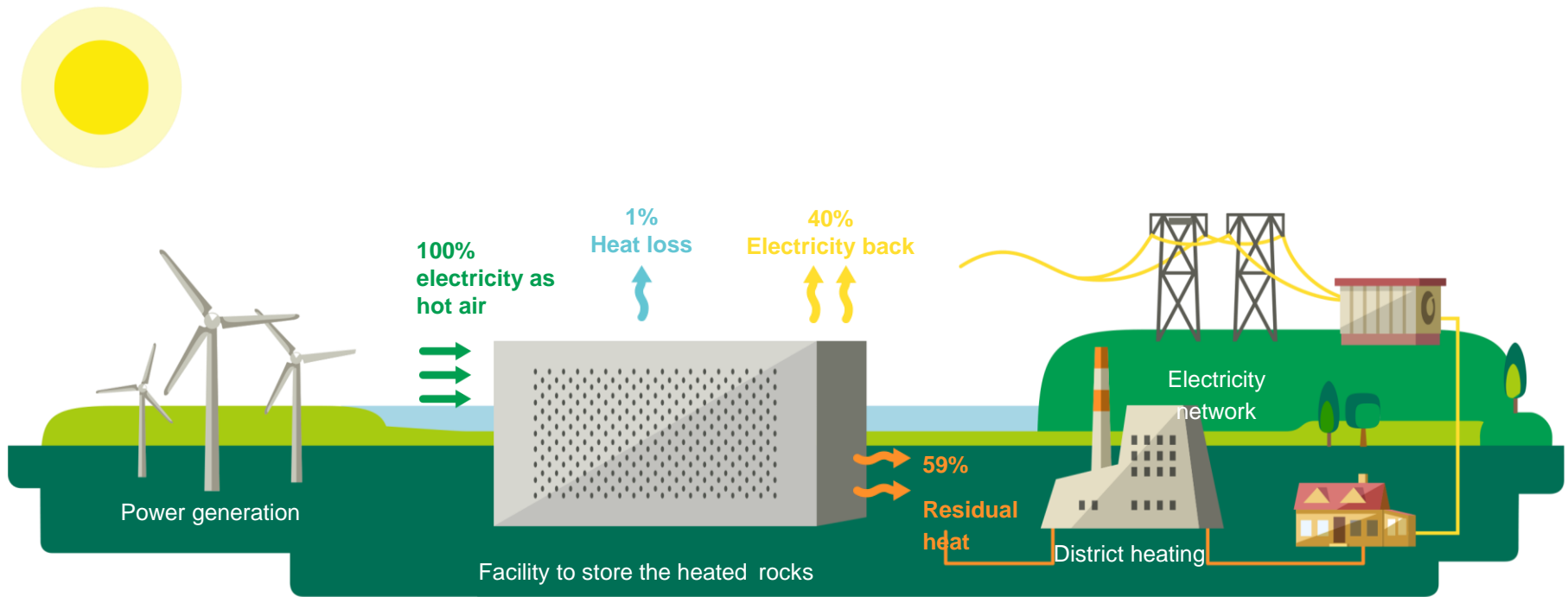


A man with white hair and glasses, wearing a dark jacket, is walking on a sandy beach. He is holding the hand of a woman with brown hair, wearing a light-colored coat with a fur collar. They are walking towards the right. In the background, there is a body of water and some industrial buildings or structures on the far shore under an overcast sky.

**It looks simple**

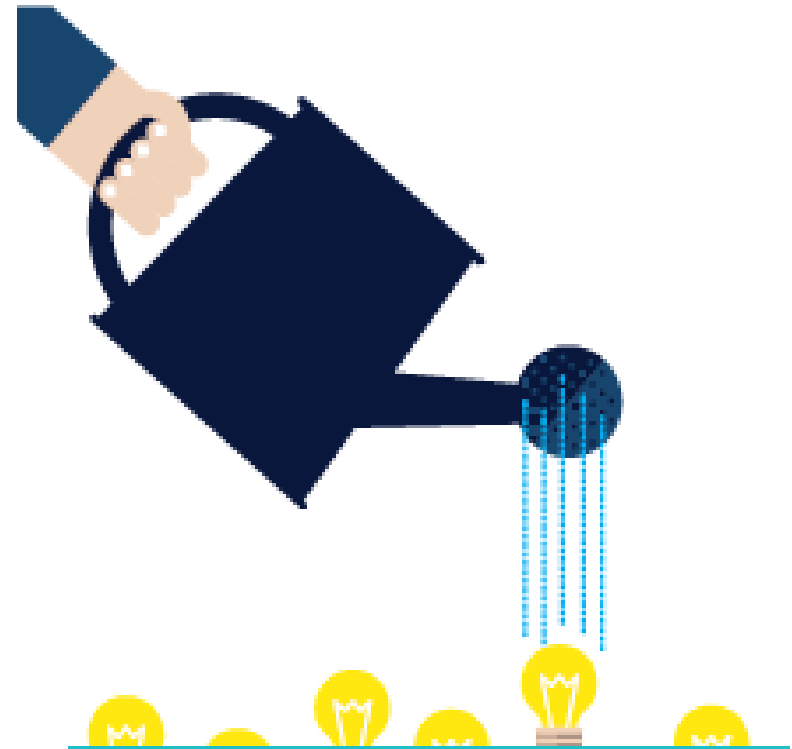
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# Principle behind the storage

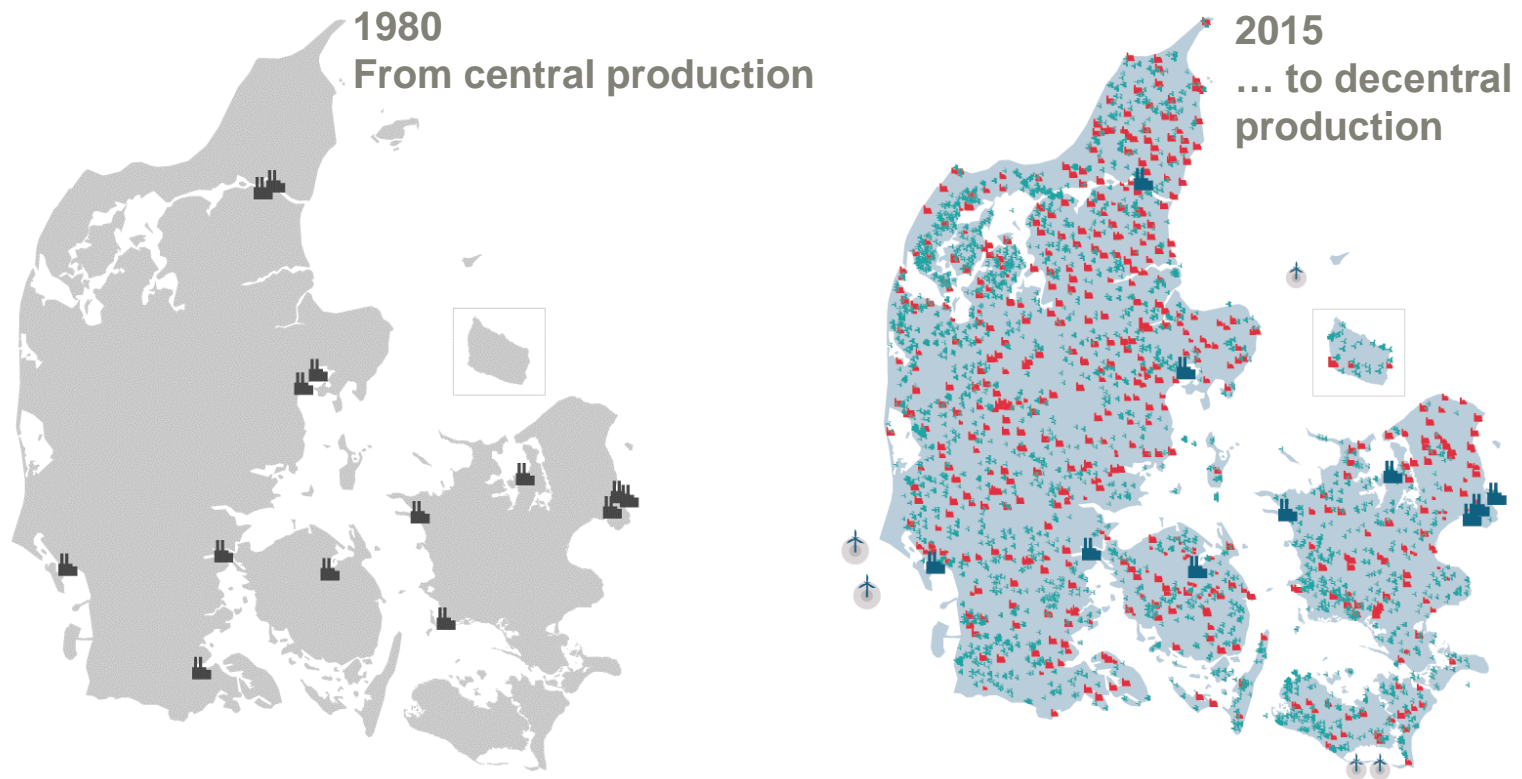


# The philosophy behind the project

- Known charging and discharging systems.
- Cheap, sustainable and abundant materials.
- Suitable for long term storage (days-weeks).
- Integration of energy systems that supports the DK Strategy.
- Can be combined with retiring thermal power plants, district heating, CAES or waste heat.

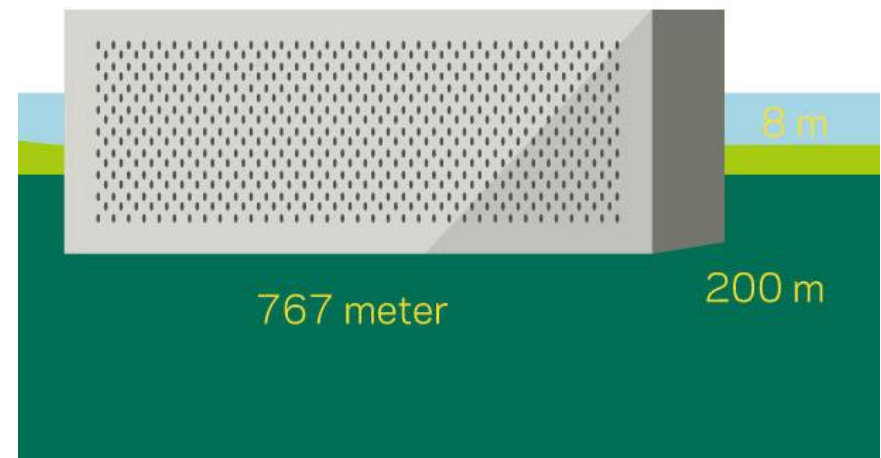


# The History of the Danish Energy System

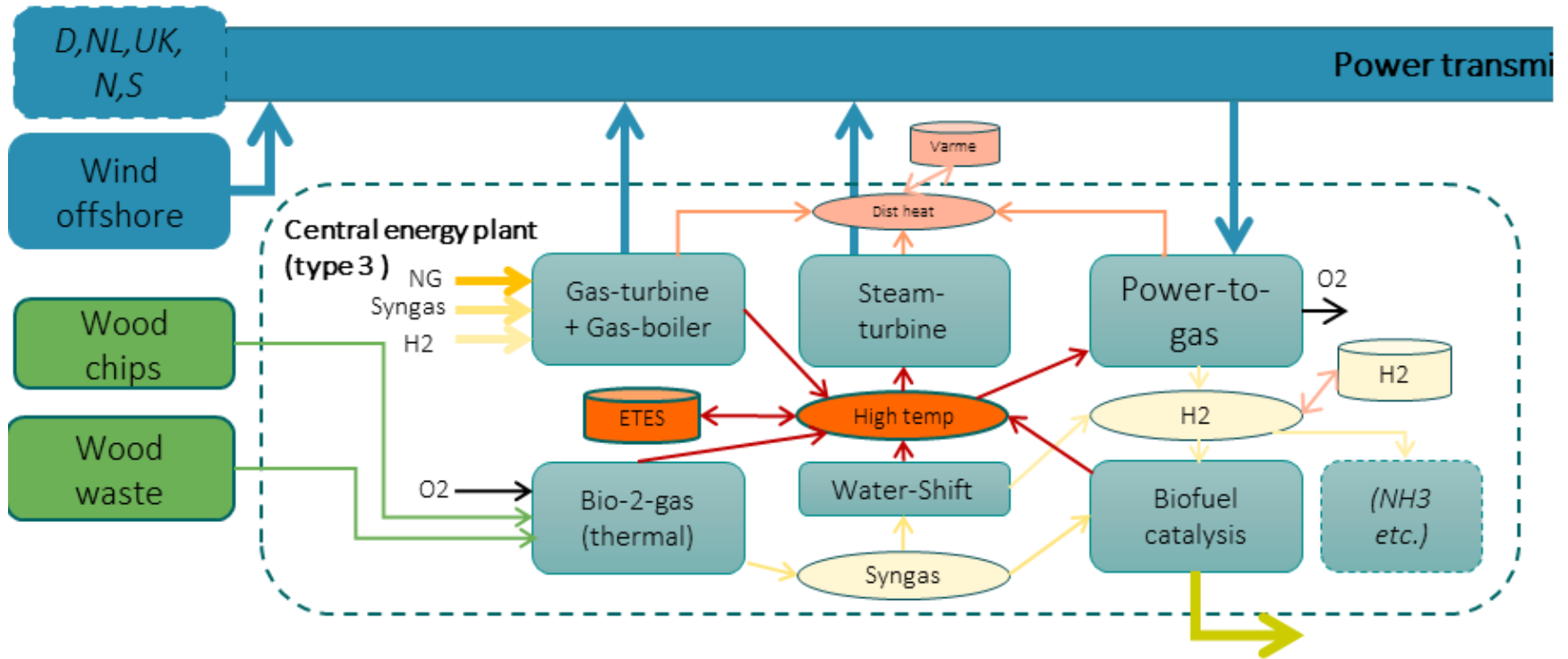


# Future theoretical storage needs

- DTU master project has identified future storage needs of 10% or 1.4 GW in 2035.
- 830 hours per year at full capacity.
- Storage requirements are equivalent to 1 storage solution of 1.227 million m<sup>3</sup>.
- The storage solution may be designated as a nature reserve.



# Further potential



Combination with HT industries such as green fuel production plants

# Lessons learned

- Overwhelming interest from stakeholders.
- It is possible and cheap.
- It is difficult to control the airflow precisely.
- The final construction is not ready yet.
- Not every rock can be used.
- The level playing field is not ready yet .
- It is difficult to make a feasibility study in a complex future.





## Next step

Implement non-discriminatory market incentives and regulatory frameworks across the EU for flexibility solutions

Long term stress test at rocks and constructions material are needed.

1 MW demonstration plant in 2019

Thank you !

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