

# **Energy Regulatory**

# Challenges Towards 2050

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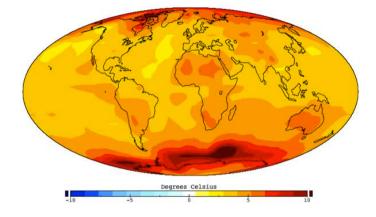
# EU energy strategy

2020, 2030, 2050

# Future energy systems



Climate change



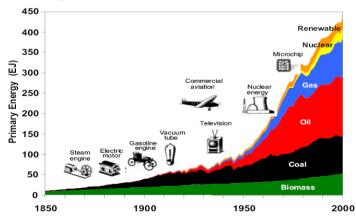
Third energy revolution

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# EU energy objectives



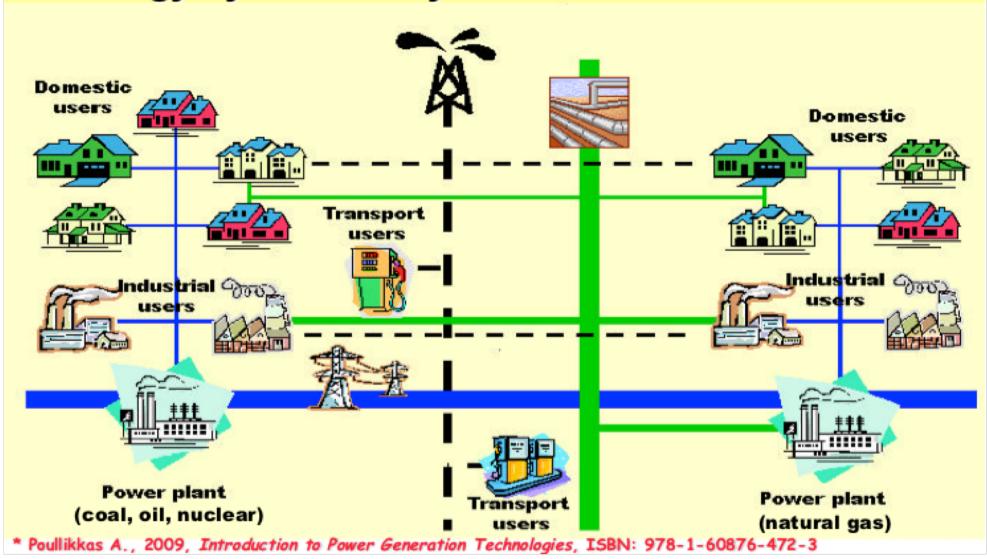
- greenhouse gas reduction
- sustainable production and consumption
- competition in electricity and
  - natural gas markets
- security of supply



# Current energy system

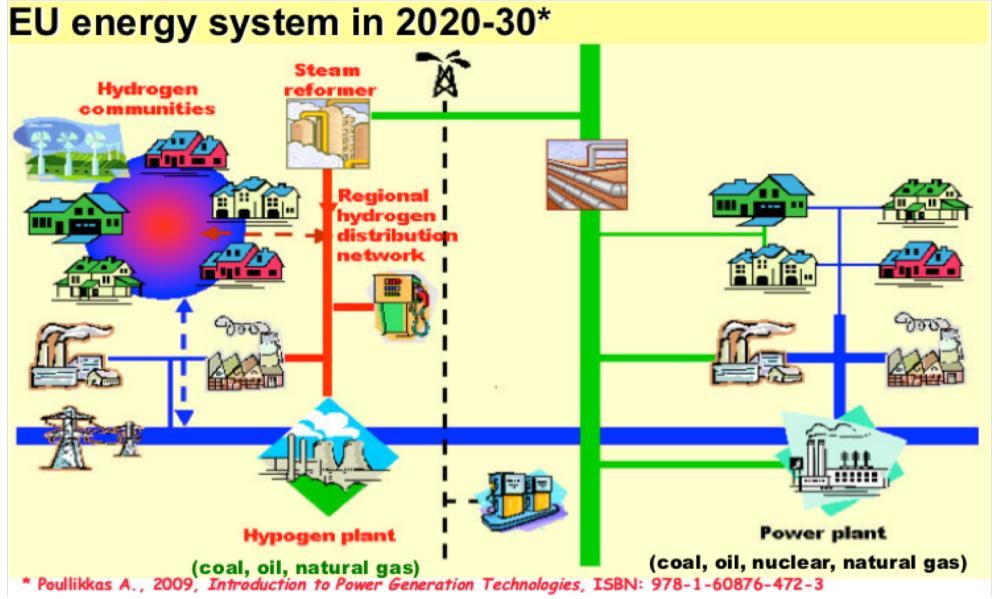


#### EU energy system today\*



#### Future energy systems (optimistic scenario)

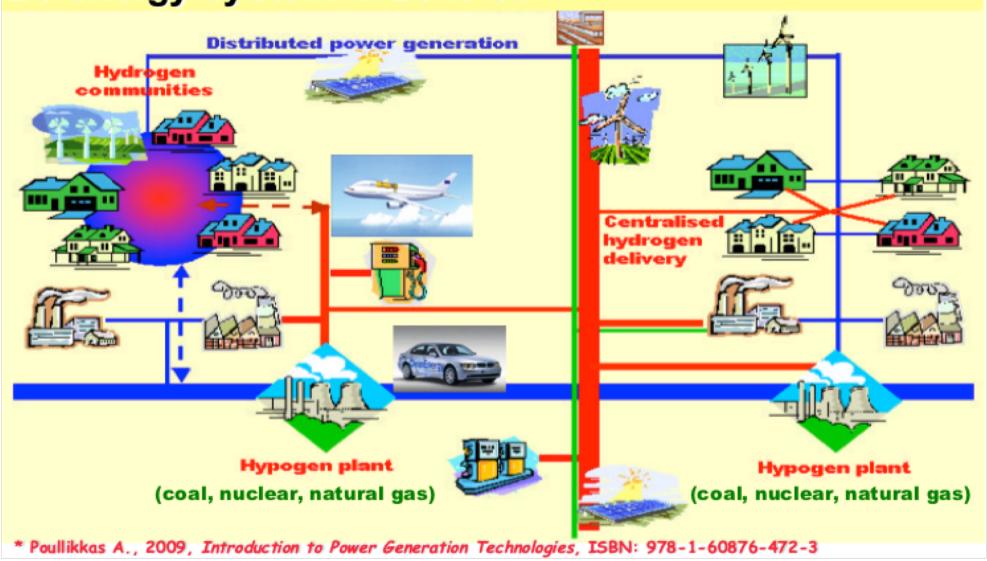




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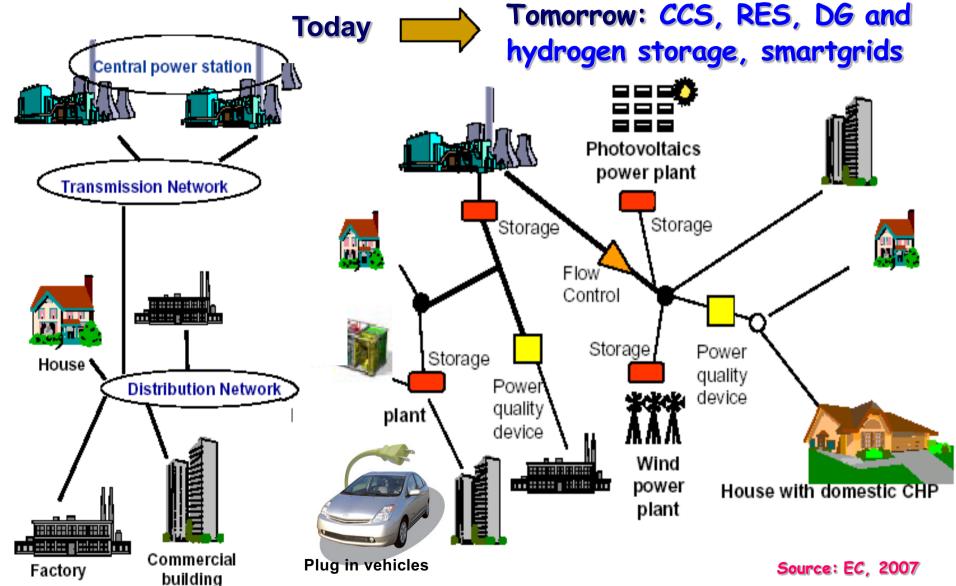


#### EU energy system in 2040-50\*



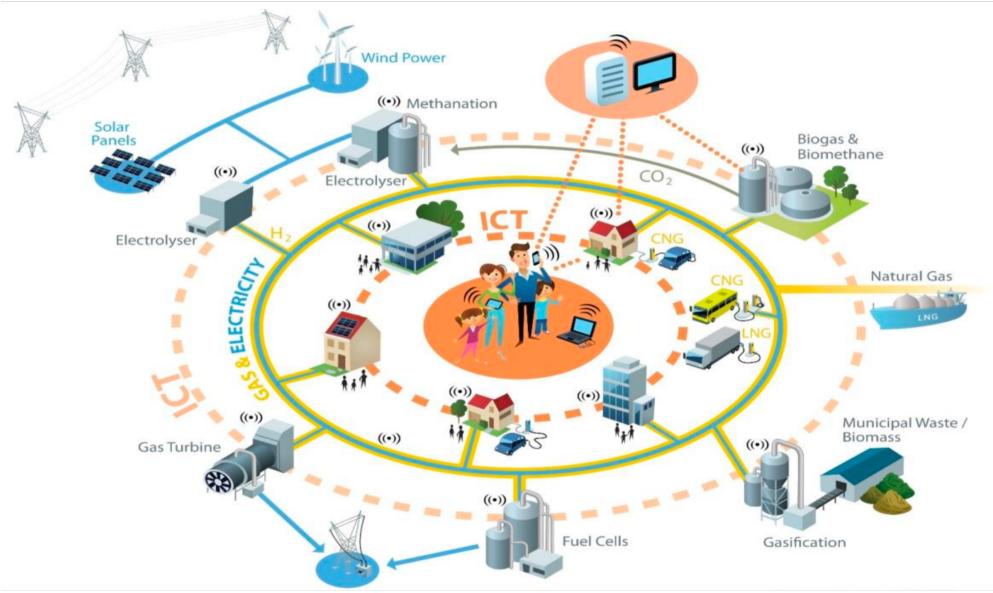
#### Future power systems





# End goal – the smart future

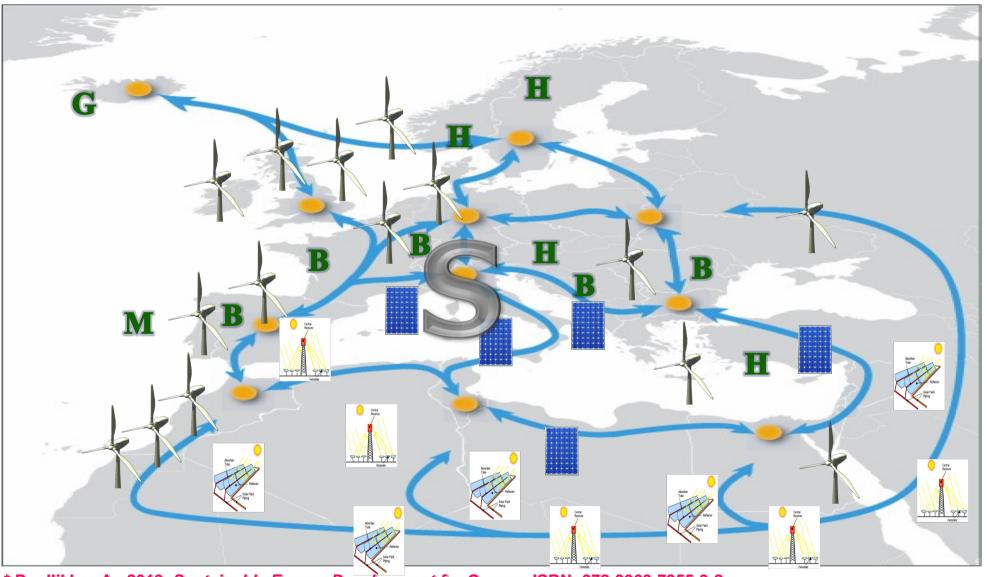




#### The Super Smart Grid after 2050\*

(may allow for 100% RES)





\* Poullikkas A., 2013, Sustainable Energy Development for Cyprus, ISBN: 978-9963-7355-3-2

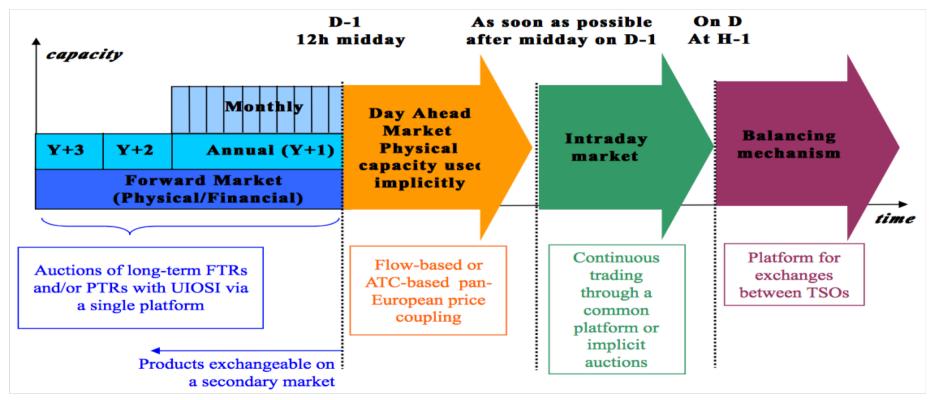


# Challenges in electricity markets RES integration and storage

#### EU electricity market target model







#### Integration of RES: LCOE vs Reliability

# Power system reliability\*



- adequacy, PS ability to satisfy customers needs both in power and electrical energy
- security, PS ability to remain in operation after sudden disturbances

<sup>\*</sup> Poullikkas A., 2016, Fundamentals of Energy Regulation, ISBN: 978-9963-7355-8-7

# Intermittent energy source\*



 Any source of energy that is not continuously available



- May be quite predictable
- Cannot be dispatched to meet the demand of a power system
- For dispatching need storage

Poullikkas A., 2013, Renewable Energy: Economics, Emerging Technologies and Global Practices, ISBN: 978-1-62618-231-8

# Storage is the missing link



**High Temp Storage** Redox Flow (RF) Lithium Lithium Lead Carbon (LC) Lithium-Iron-Phosphate (HTS) Day Intra Day **Forward** Balancing Ahead Market Market Market Market Advantage HTS: **Advantage RF:** Advantage LC: Advantage Lithium: Very large storage Large storage Large storage Fast response 80% DOD 50-70% DOD 50-70% DOD **Quick Service** 80% DOD Electricity, heat **High Power** High power Lower cost and AC generation Lower cost **High Power** Lowest Cost No memory effect • Efficiency > 85% Efficiency > 95% Minimum space 15 to 20 years LT • 10-15 years LT No Memory effect 50 years LT Highest energy density Disadvantage: Disadvantage: Disadvantage: 15 to 20 years LT No fast response **Low Energy Density Medium Energy Density** E-Efficiency 40% No fast response **High Weight** Disadvantage: H-Efficiency 40% Efficiency < 80% Efficiency 80% **High Cost** Size: 3 - 50MWh Size: 1 - 10MWh Size: 0,1 - 10MWh Size: 0,1 - 10MWh



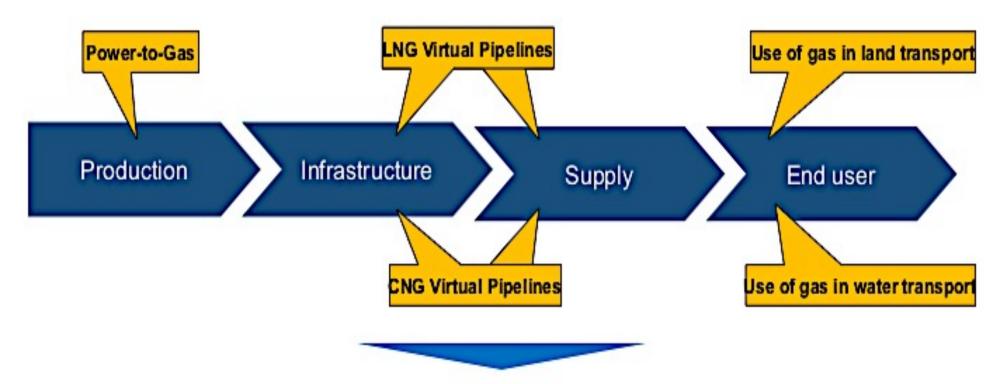
# Challenges in natural gas markets

Towards sustainable energy systems

# EU gas market target model



• The new uses for gas have different roles across the gas supply chain

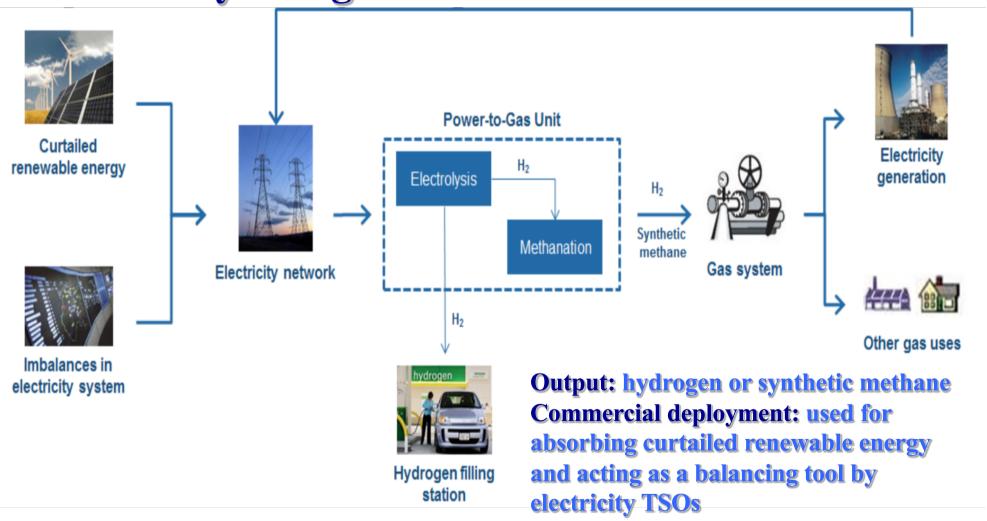


Virtual pipelines are closely related to the development of the use of gas in the transport sector, particularly in the case of LNG

# Power-to-Gas (P2G)

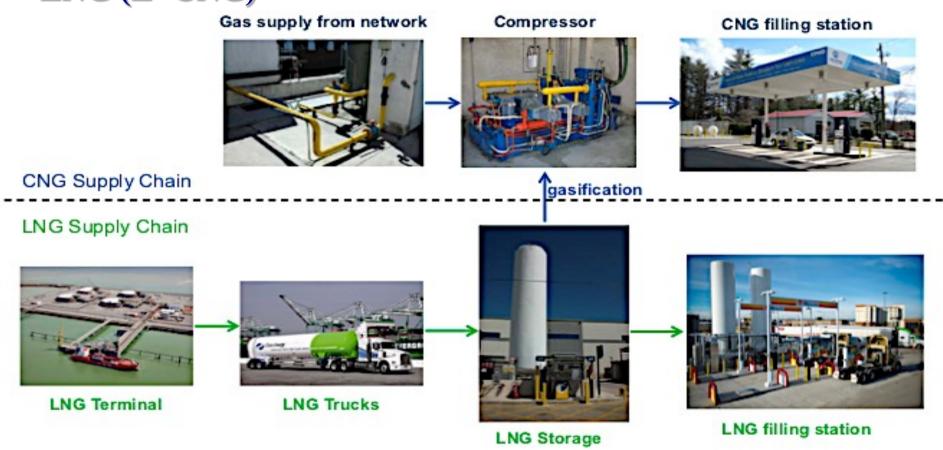


 energy storage technology linking the electricity and gas infrastructure



## Virtual pipelines

- LNG stations are supplied through trucks
- CNG stations are supplied either from the network or with LNG (L- CNG)



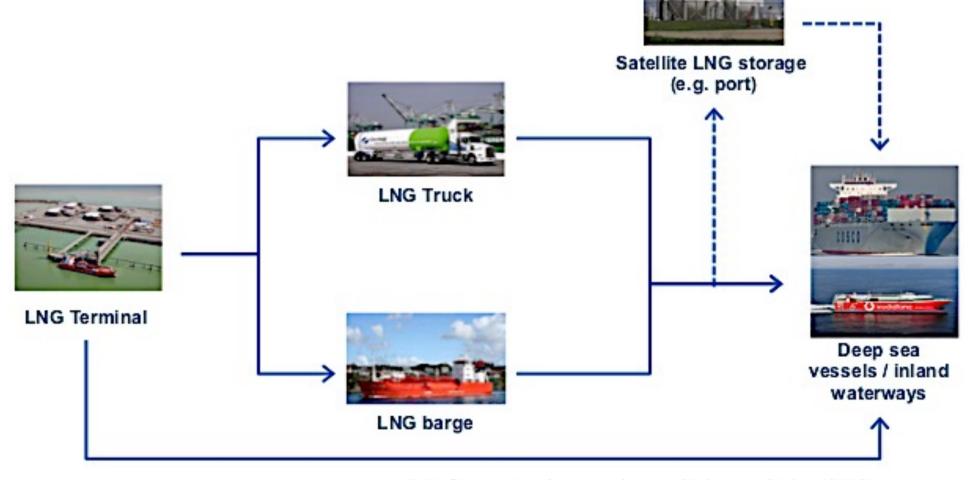
Virtual pipeline: the supply chain transporting natural gas to final consumers in the form of CNG or LNG, using road and sea means of transportation, such as trucks, vessels and rail<sup>19</sup>

# LNG bunkering



Supply chain is the same for applications in deep-sea

trading and inland waterways



LNG bunkering options: Ship-to-Ship (STS), Truck-to-Ship (TTS), Terminal-to-Ship (TPS)