SMART POWER GENERATION – FLEXIBILITY AND EFFICIENCY

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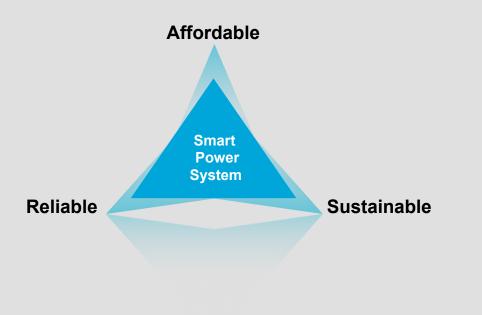




The world demands



DESIRED FUTURE OF POWER SYSTEMS





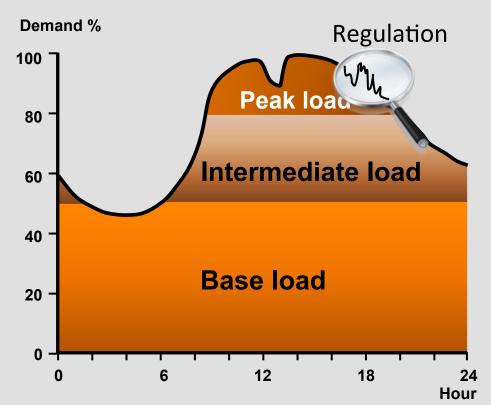
Load variations in power systems



Base load

- Constant generation 24/7/365
- Nuclear and coal plants
- Intermediate load
 - Normal daily load variations
 - Increase of wind and solar power introduce uncertainty which leads to large generation variations
- Peak load
 - Covering high demand hours
- Regulation
 - Balancing the system (frequency & voltage)
- Reserves
 - Contingency situations

DAILY LOAD CURVE





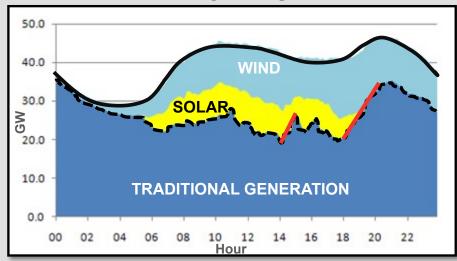
Growing challenges for power systems

- Variability of generation, intermittency
 - Increasing wind and solar production
- Forecasting error
 - Intermittent generation

Increasing demand variations

- Electricity intensity and less industrial production
- Power plant commitment
 - Inflexible generation

INCREASING DEMAND FOR FLEXIBLE POWER GENERATION

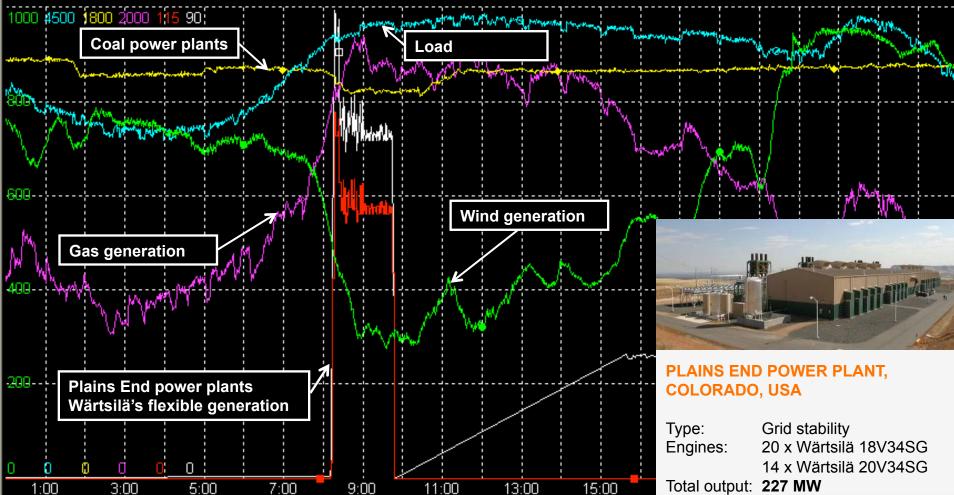


DAILY LOAD CURVE



The perfect match Case study: Smart wind chasing in Colorado, US





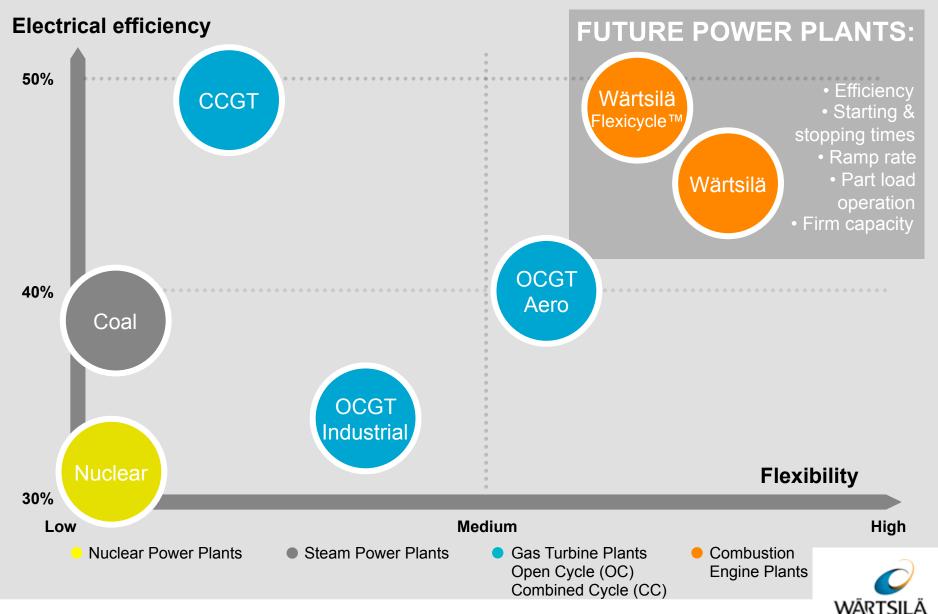
Screen shot from Colorado Dispatch **Center, Xcel Energy, USA** 3 May 2008

Туре:	Grid stability
Engines:	20 x Wärtsilä 18V34SG
	14 x Wärtsilä 20V34SG
Total output:	227 MW
Fuel:	Natural gas
Installed:	2002 and 2008

Remote controlled from Colorado Dispatch Center

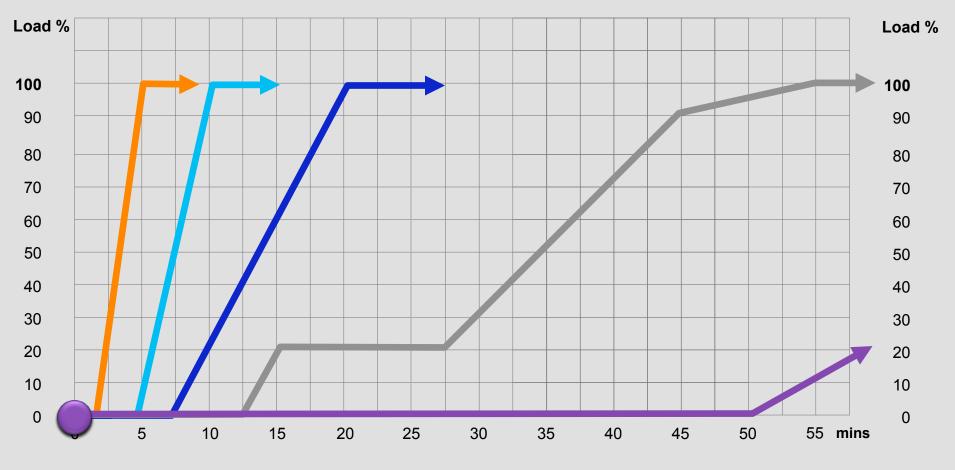
Operational flexibility AND electrical efficiency





Fastest loading by Combustion Engine

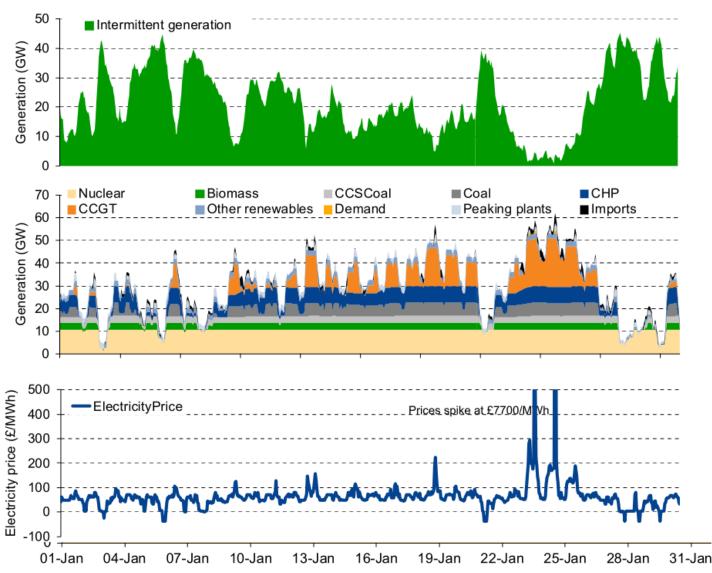






Wind will impact the whole system





Wind generation is very variable, leading to periods of very high generation and low periods of very low generation

Thermal plants will have to operate in a different manner, with lower load factors and higher risk

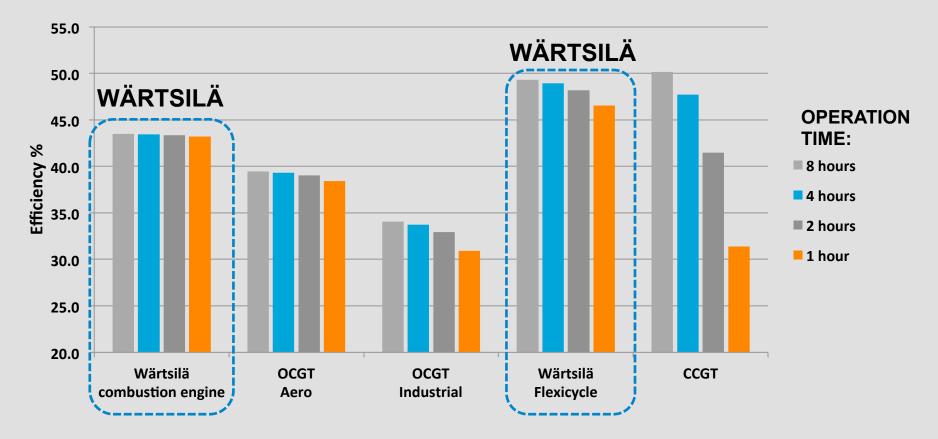
Prices may become highly volatile and driven increasingly by wind generation



Source: Impact of Intermittency: How wind variability could change the shape of the British and Irish electricity market, July 2009

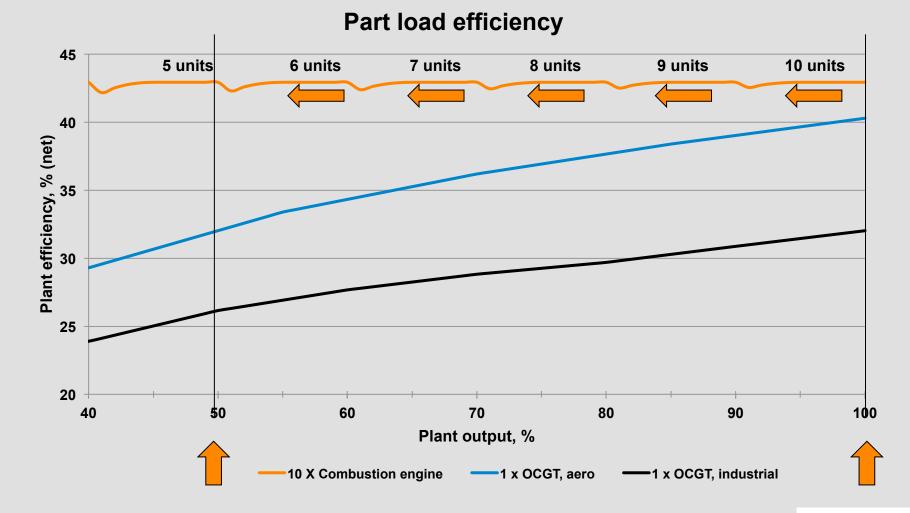


Average efficiency, start to stop







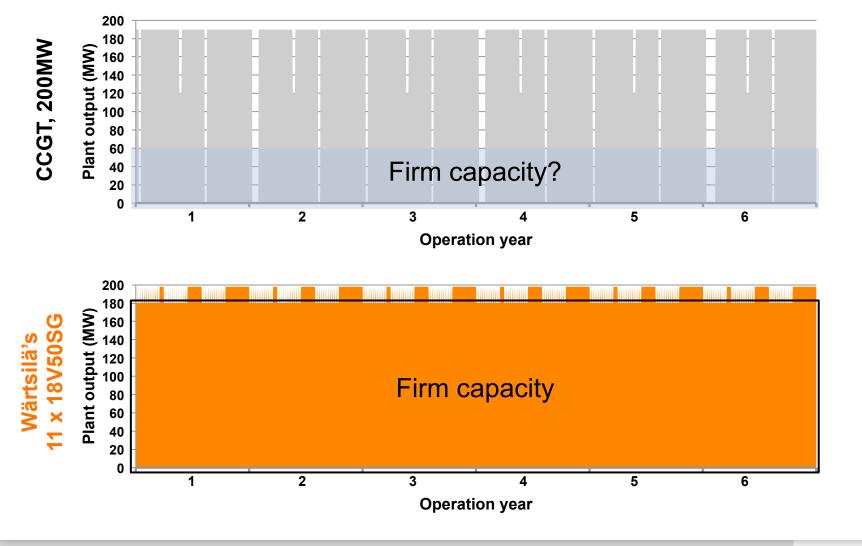


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GT performances: GTPro by Thermoflow

High reliability due to multiple units







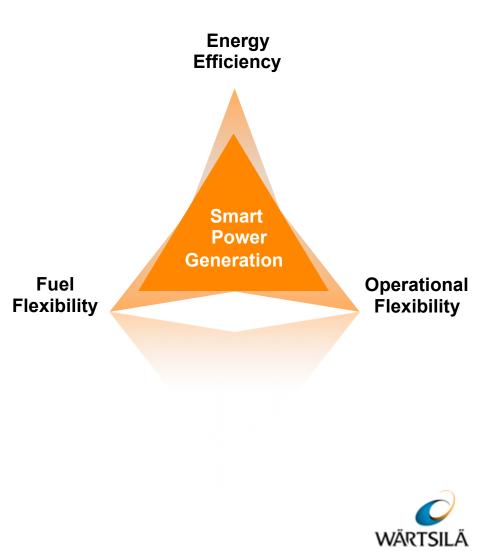
True and lower cost of generation



Electricity generation cost €/MWh 110 100.0 €/MWh WÄRTSILÄ 0.9 Flexicycle plant: 1.2 100 0.8 256 MW **Combined Cycle Δ10,5 €/MW**h → Gas Turbine plant: 9.0 225 MW 90 89,5 €/MWh 30,3 €/MWh 12.9 80 0.5 2.3 0.7 73.0 0.2 1.3 0.4 70 69.7 60 Water treatment Ambient Gas pressure Degr. Degr. Running hrs Daily starts, Daily starts, capital 15→25°C $30 \rightarrow 10$ bar and aging, Emission reduction and aging, $8000 \to 4000$ start-up fuel Steam cycle maint. • O&M output efficiency • etc. Average load Altitude Daily starts, • std. $100 \rightarrow 80\%$ $0 \rightarrow 300m$ GT maint. conditions Operational Performance Running **Operation mode** Site conditions expenses degradation profile

Benefits to power producers

- Operation in different generation modes
- High efficiency
- Fuel flexibility
- Dependable and committable
 - Multiple generating units
- Operate on multiple markets
 - Energy markets
 - Capacity markets
 - Ancillary services markets
- Optimum plant location close to consumers
- Fast access to income through fast-track project delivery
- Competitive O&M costs

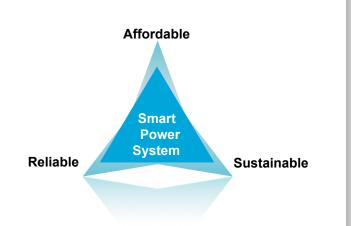


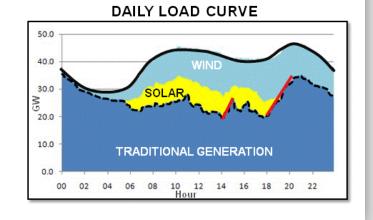


Benefits to power systems



- Secures the supply of affordable and sustainable power
 - Enable highest penetration of wind and solar power capacity
 - Maximising the use of wind power capacity by minimising wind curtailment
 - Ensure system stability in wind variability and contingency situations
- Ensures true optimisation of the total power system operation
 - Remove the abusive starts and stops, and cyclic load from baseload plants that are not designed for it
 - Improves the total system efficiency







Matching changing requirements



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