



National Centre for Energy Systems Integration



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An academic perspective on energy

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Whole Energy Systems



What Is Energy Systems Integration (ESI)?

- “The process of coordinating the operation and planning of energy systems across multiple pathways and/or geographical scales to deliver reliable, cost-effective energy services with minimal impact on the environment”

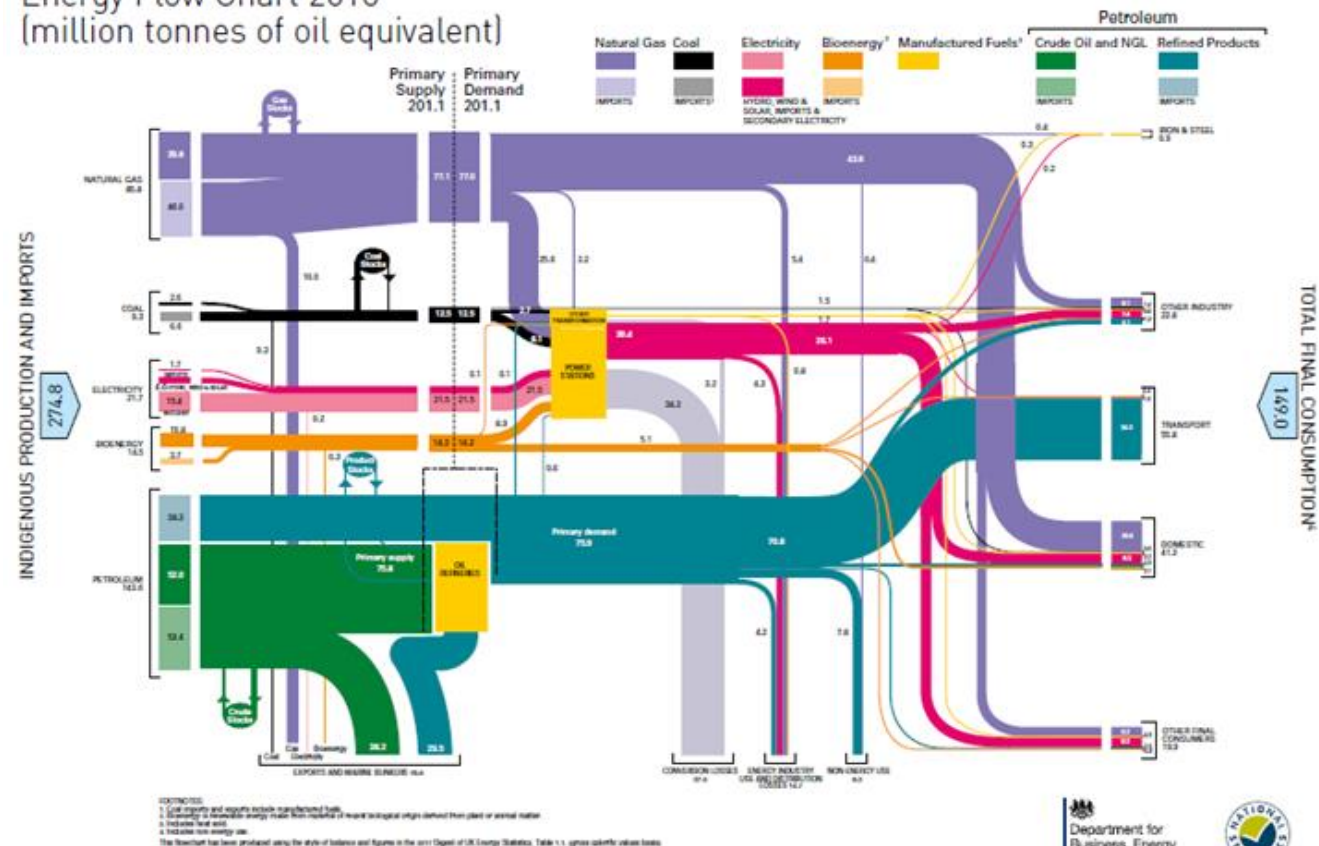
CESI Mission

- *What is the value proposition of taking a whole energy systems approach to energy in the UK?*

Multi Vector/Sector Energy Systems

- Whole systems approaches to energy
 - Transport, Heat, Power, Gas, Buildings
- Complementarity , losses, storage, speed, congestion, carbon
- Hybrid/coupling technologies
- Zero marginal cost generation
- Lower cost ?
- Lower carbon ?
- More resilient ?

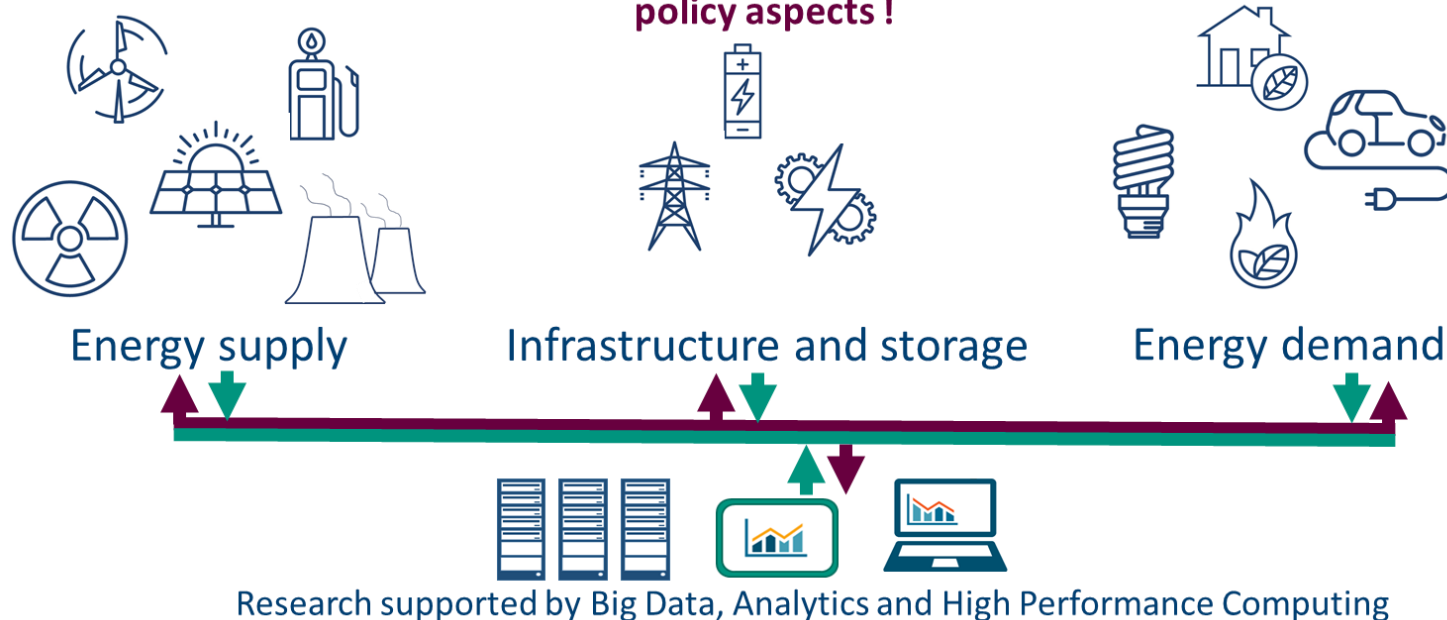
Energy Flow Chart 2016
(million tonnes of oil equivalent)



Benefits of Whole Energy Systems thinking

- Encourages the development of a more **flexible energy systems** for future **security**
- Enables efficient **integration of renewable energy** onto the system and hence **reduce carbon emissions**
- Provides an **integrated platform** for multi-vector solutions to the power, heat and transport fuel future challenges
- Significant **cost saving efficiencies** can be realised as a direct consequence of these flexible solutions

Whole Energy Systems Approach including commercial, regulatory and policy aspects !



Research supported by Big Data, Analytics and High Performance Computing

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- brings together experts to investigate the energy network, understand and demonstrate future supply and demand for the UK

■ 5 Leading Research Universities



■ Leading Edge International Scientific Support



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The Centres Industrial Partners

- Lead Industrial Partner

SIEMENS

Ingenuity for life

- Government Support



Innovate UK



- Leading Energy Industry Partners



End Use Energy Demand Centres

Reducing Energy Demand | Research Councils UK



Action for Warm Homes

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Supply

Infrastructure and Storage

Demand

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The Centre Leadership

Director



Professor Phil Taylor Newcastle University

- Deputy Pro Vice Chancellor of SAgE Faculty & Head of the School of Engineering
- Siemens Professor of Energy Systems
- An internationally leading researcher and industrial expert in energy systems, electrical distribution networks, smart grids and energy storage integration and control.

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CESI Work Package Streams

WP1



Commercial, regulatory
and policy aspects

- Energy Policy
- Sector Regulation
- Social interaction
- Commercial
- Behaviour

WP2



Energy supply

- Multi –Vector
Generation
- Interconnection
- Spatio-temporal

WP3



Infrastructure
and storage

- Systems modelling
- Storage
- Networks and
Infrastructure

WP4


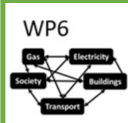
Energy Demand

- Multi-vector
Consumer Demand
- Buildings
- Transport
- Highly temporal

WP5


Demonstration
and Validations

- Cross-vector
demonstration
- Validation within
living labs
- Real-time data

WP6


Multi-Scale
Architectures

- Whole systems
planning tool
- Co-evolution cycles
- Integration of models
- Stochastic
optimisation

Bounded together by WP7 - Impact, engagement and management

How is the Theory contributing to the Practice?



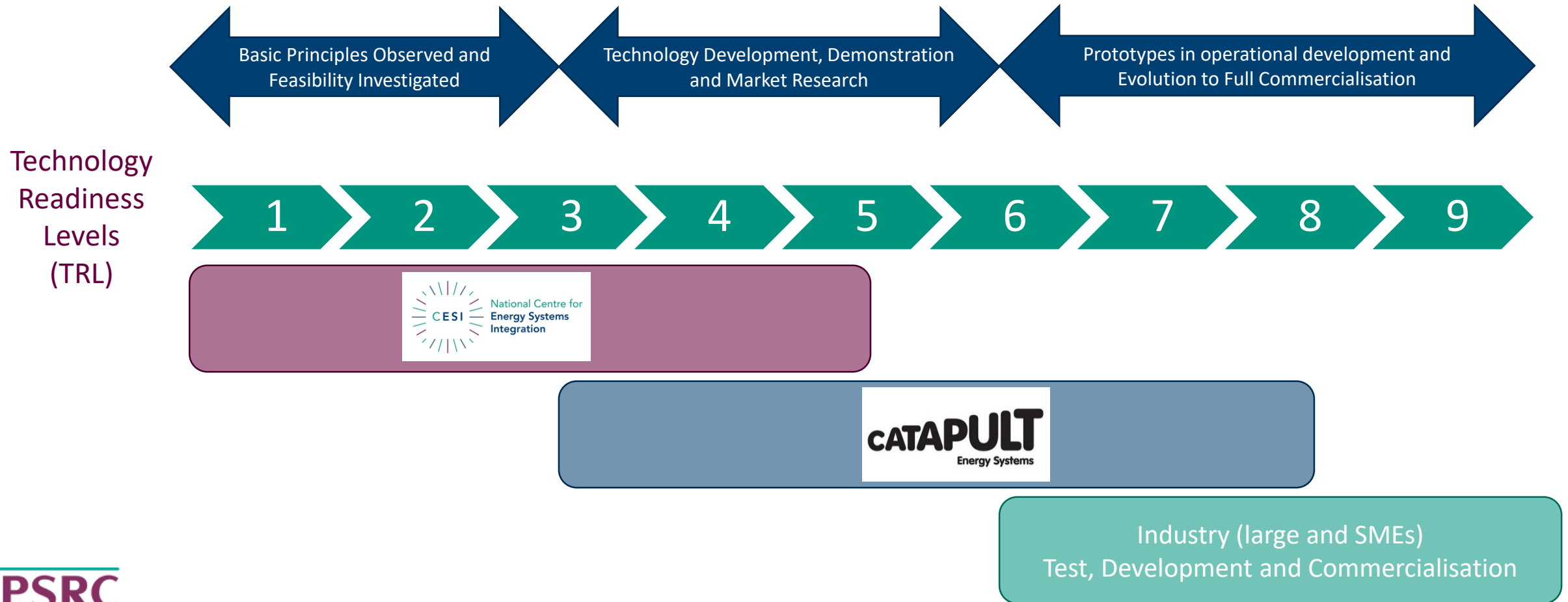
Place in the innovation cycle

- Universities (in the main) carry out three forms of research in energy
 - Pure research on Energy Materials (NECEM) (usually with other Institutions)
 - Applied research on Energy Products, Technology and Systems (usually with Industry)
 - Socio-Economic and Policy Research on how people use, pay for and make decisions about energy (usually with government (local/central), housing associations or Commercial entities).
- The findings from this research:
 - Provide answers to academic questions which lead to future academic research
 - Help companies develop better and/or new products for market
 - Inform policy makers with independent research and evidence

Where is the Centre's research positioned?



- Work in partnership with Energy Systems Catapult and Industry
- Feed the energy innovation and ideas conveyor belt to solution development



Simple Examples



- **Congested Electrical Distribution Network or outage on electrical network with DG**
 - Power to gas
 - Blend Hydrogen
 - Transport in gas network use for heat, transport or back to power where electrical network heavily loaded, EVs ?
 - Decarbonises both electrical and gas systems
- **Expensive Electro-chemical storage at limited scale**
 - Gas network is inherently a large storage system
 - Explore if and how to use this ?
- **Dual Fuel Appliances**
 - Demand side response options become much more exciting and realistic and less time limited

Future Whole Energy Systems for Transport, Heat and Electricity

Traditional Generation and infrastructure



Nuclear

Power Transmission and Distribution

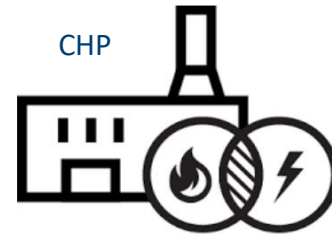


Natural Gas for Power



Centralised Coal fired electricity generation

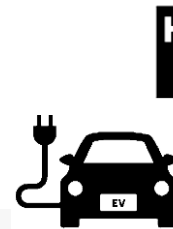
Prosumers, Low Carbon and Multi Vector Production



CHP



Rooftop PV



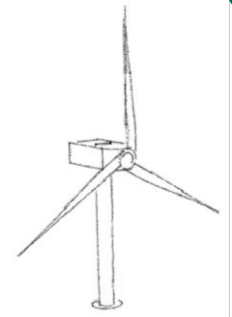
Low Carbon Vehicles



Fuel Cells and Electrolysis



Solar Farms



Wind Farms

Geothermal Heat and Power



Electrical and Thermal Storage



Consumers

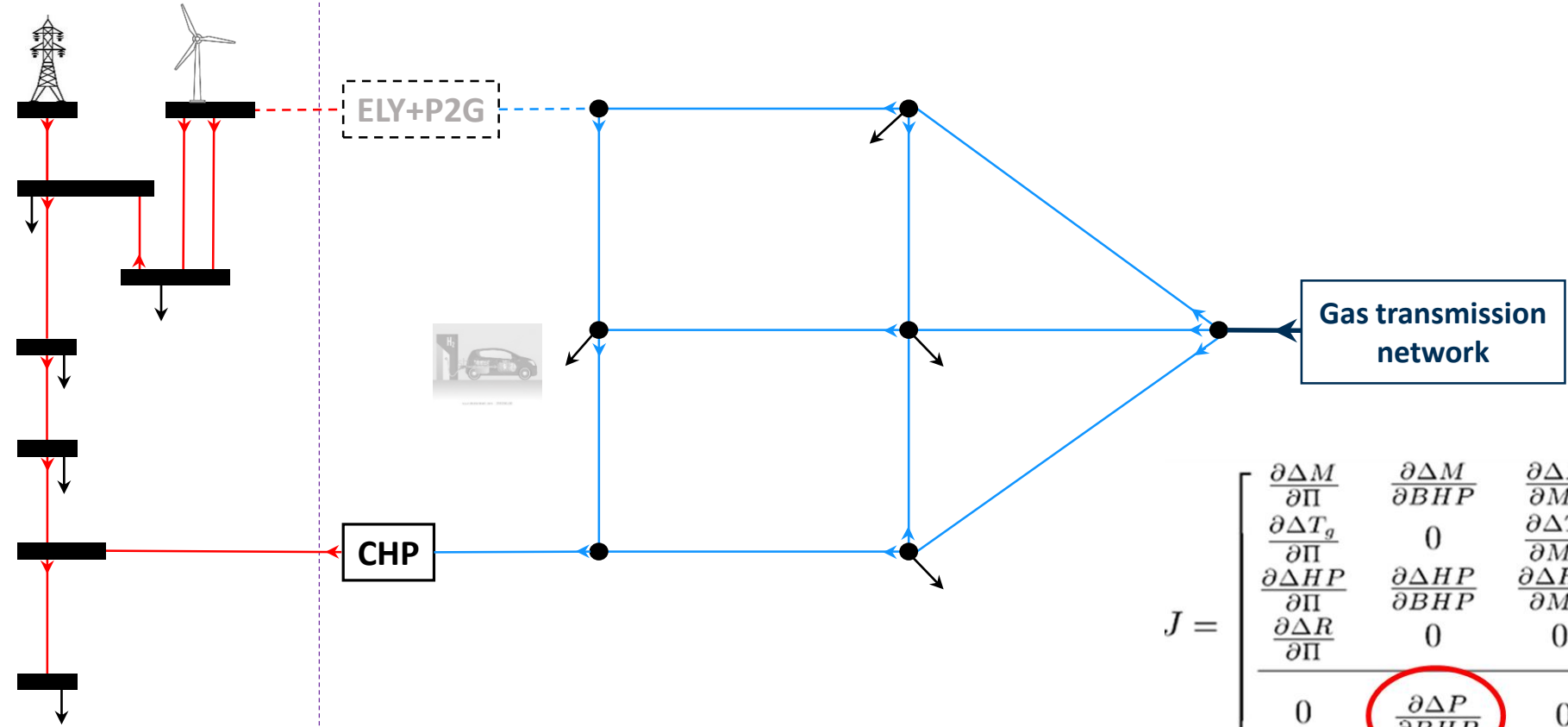


Early Output Highlights – Multi Vector Modelling



Electricity distribution network

Gas distribution network



Distribution networks:
Base Case

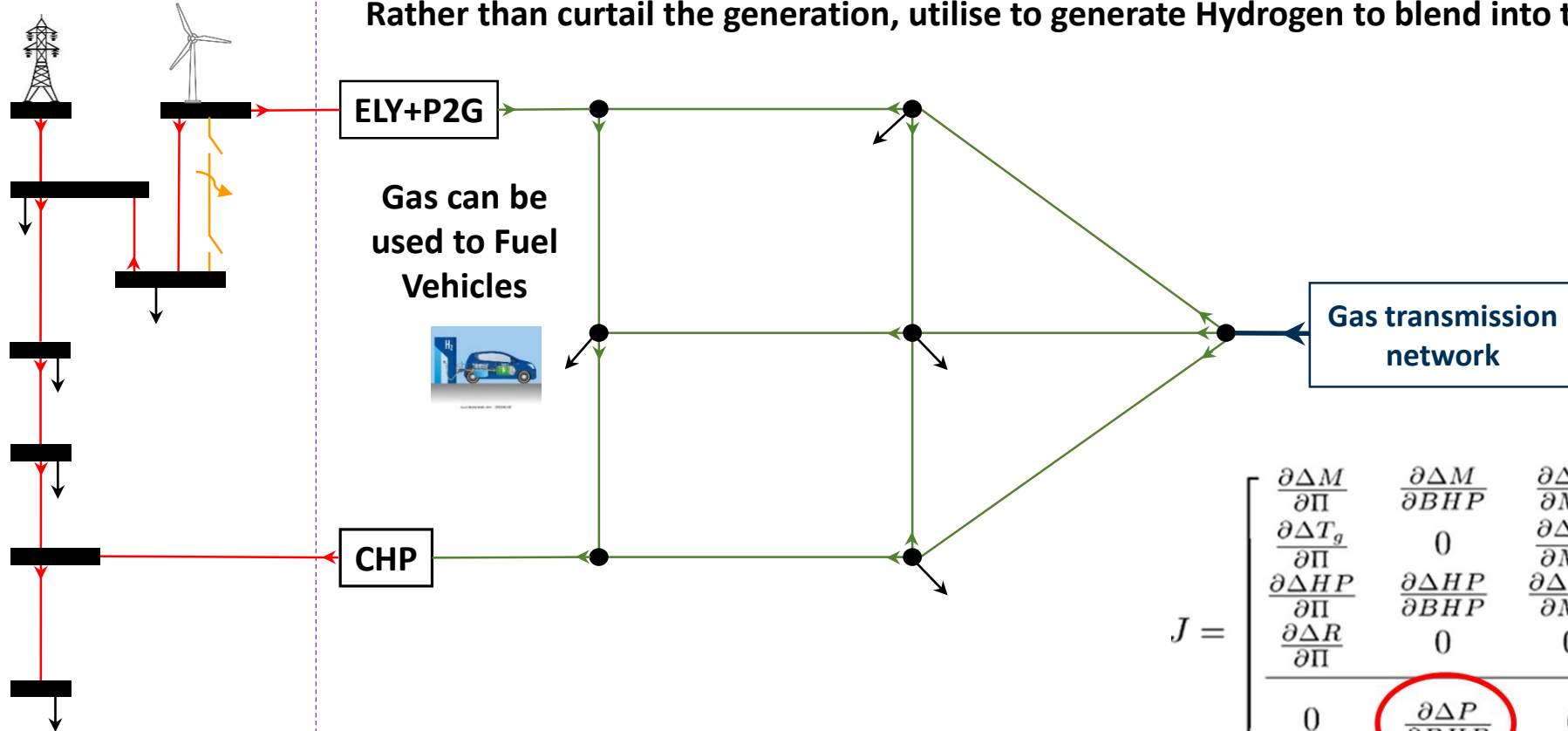
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Rather than curtail the generation, utilise to generate Hydrogen to blend into the gas network



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Distribution networks:
Scenario1: Fault in the electricity network

Early Output Highlights – Energy and Emissions Efficiency in Marine Transport



- Power management of batteries in Thames Boat Taxis
- Intelligent sensor network
- Incorporating propulsion and standby batteries
- Integrated via a Dynamic Resource Monitor (DRM) sensors to the other electrical equipment including engines and generators



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Intelligent Transport



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£35m InTEGRel - Integrated Transport Electricity Gas Research Laboratory

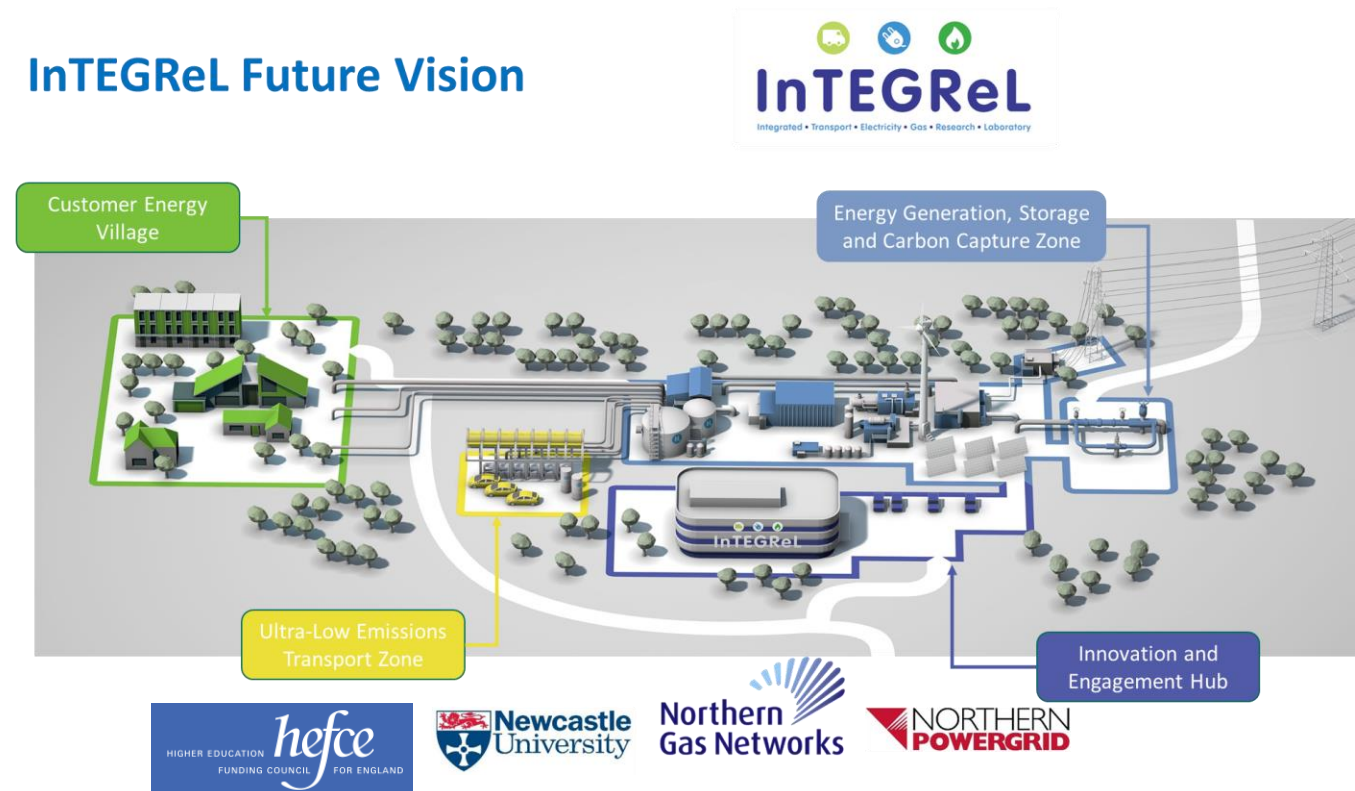


- UK's first multi-vector industrial networks research centre
- Collaboration between CESI, Northern Powergrid and Northern Gas Networks
- Development of a world-leading **emerging sector** in Gas and Electricity Network **integration**

1. Customer Energy Village for testing of innovative solutions to energy challenges e.g. Hydrogen as a Heating Fuel, **Low Carbon Heating**
2. **Innovation Hub** for engagement and skills development and training
3. Energy Generation, Storage and **CCS** Zone
4. Ultra-Low Emissions Transport Zone e.g. **H₂**, V2G, **Low Carbon Freight**

<https://www.northerngasnetworks.co.uk/ngn-you/the-future/integrel/>

InTEGRel Future Vision



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£65M Faraday Battery Institution



- **UK's independent national battery research institute**
- Established as part of the government's £246 million investment in battery technology through the **Industrial Strategy**
- Significant investment in the important area of **battery energy storage**
- CESI Director, Professor Phil Taylor is a founding member
- Newcastle University involved in 2 of the 4 fast start projects (£42M)

- **Extending battery life**

- 10 university partners including



- **Recycling and reuse of batteries**

- 8 university partners including



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£9.8M InnovateUK e4Future

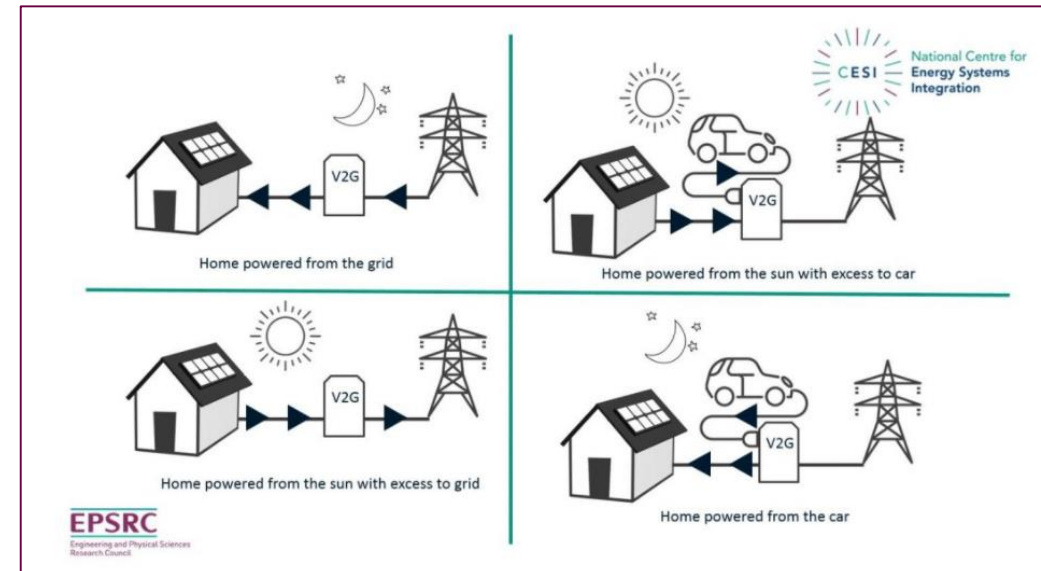


▪ Flagship Vehicle-to-Grid Industrial Research collaboration

▪ Part of the government's £30 million investment from the Office for Low Emission Vehicles and Innovate UK

▪ Large-scale demonstrator targeting **1000** Vehicle-to-Grid (V2G) installations

- evaluating **commercial offerings** to electric vehicle fleet customers to supply important grid services to the electricity network
- Aim to **reduce the total cost** of ownership of EVs
- Support the electricity system in a more **efficient** and sustainable way
- Supporting the uptake of electric vehicles and batteries **manufactured in the UK**



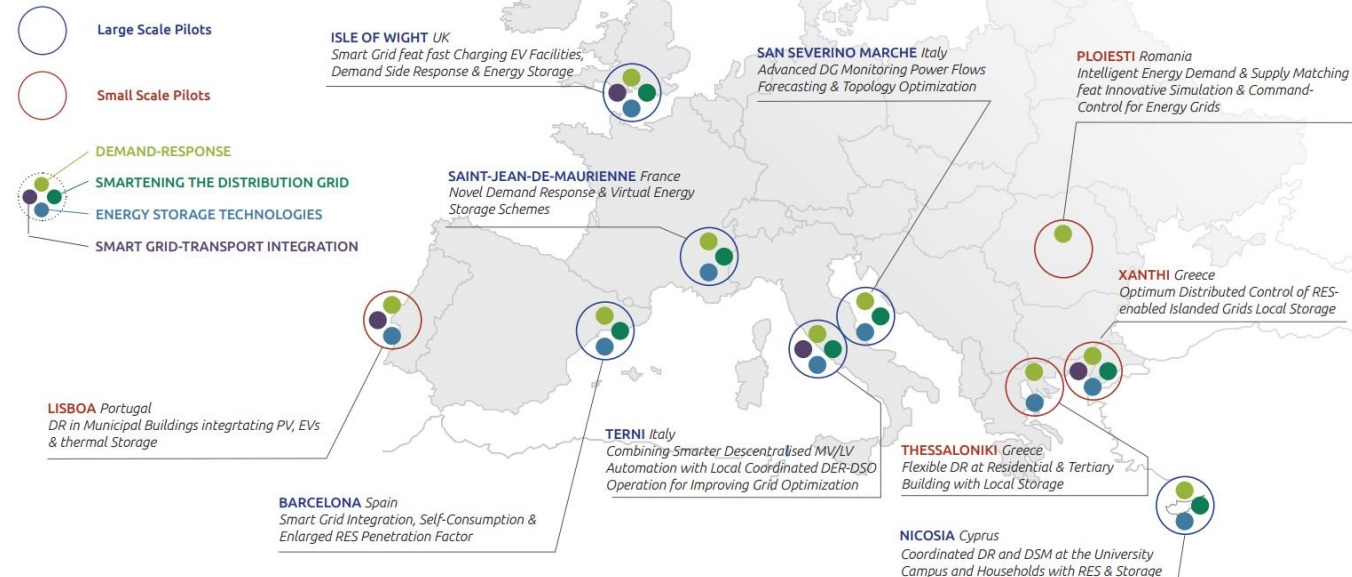
£10M - inteGRIDy - Isle of Wight full scale demonstrator



- Largest H2020 project of it's kind – involves 8 countries including UK
- UK pilot of large-scale industrial research to improve the grid design, storage, EV penetration and RES installation on a self-sufficient island



- use network data and predictive analysis to develop a smart grid architecture
- Enabling **removal of grid constraints** to become self-sufficient in low carbon power generation
- technologies will be demonstrated at **scale**
- home heating system utilising **thermal storage** provided by Minus 7 (M7)
- a **rapid EV charging system** that provides energy storage, **DSR** functionality and building energy management provided by EMS (UK) Ltd
- **IoT-based BMS** system provided by **Siemens**



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