

Compressed Air Energy Storage

- one promising technology in the future energy storage business

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Energy storage technologies at E.ON

Proven Technology - Potential for improvement - New Technology Availability, Specification, Cost Effectiveness, Acceptance, Dimension Power to Gas to Grid Pumped Storage P. (A) CAES Battery Capacitor or to Caverns or to Power Heat Fly wheel Motor/Generati
Gasturbine
Kaverne



E.ON Gas Storage is the hosting unit for innovation in energy storage business

Key figures working gas in bill. m³

Germany and Austria: E.ON Gas Storage GmbH

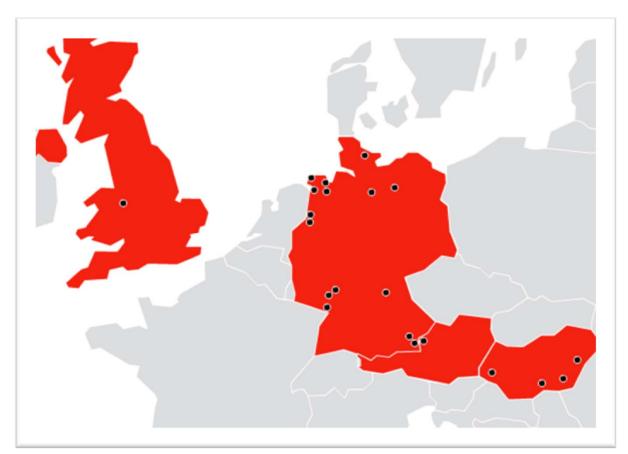
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Projects	1,3

Hungary: E.ON Földgáz Storage

Status	4,2
Projects	0,0

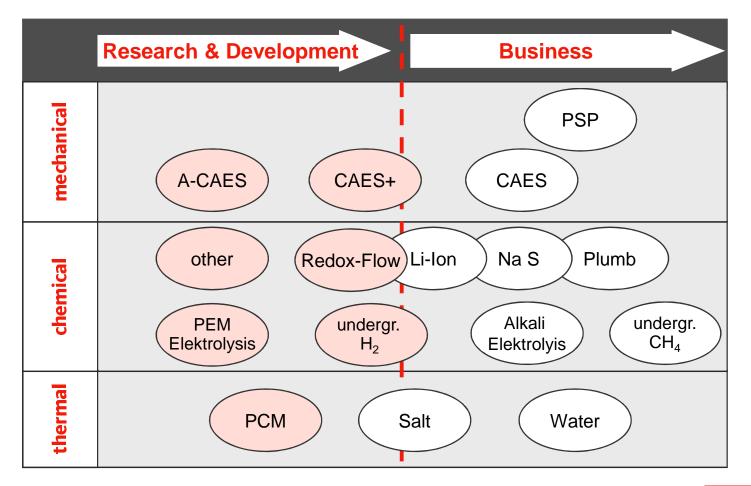
UK: E.ON Gas Storage UK

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Projects	0,0



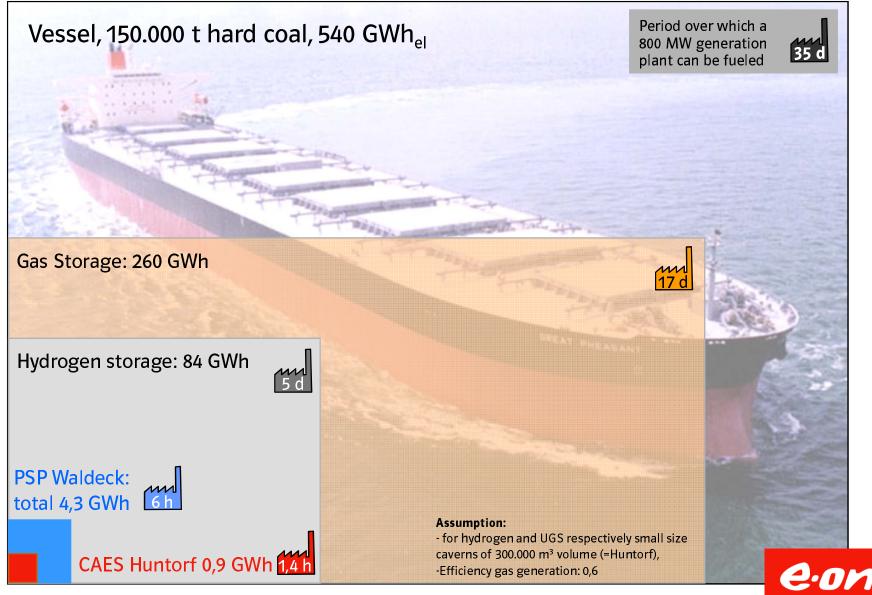


Estimated development status of storage technologies (selection)

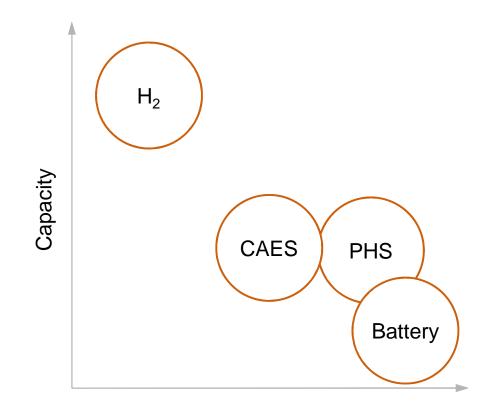




Comparing the energy content



Which technology fits best to which problem? -don't compare "apples with pears"

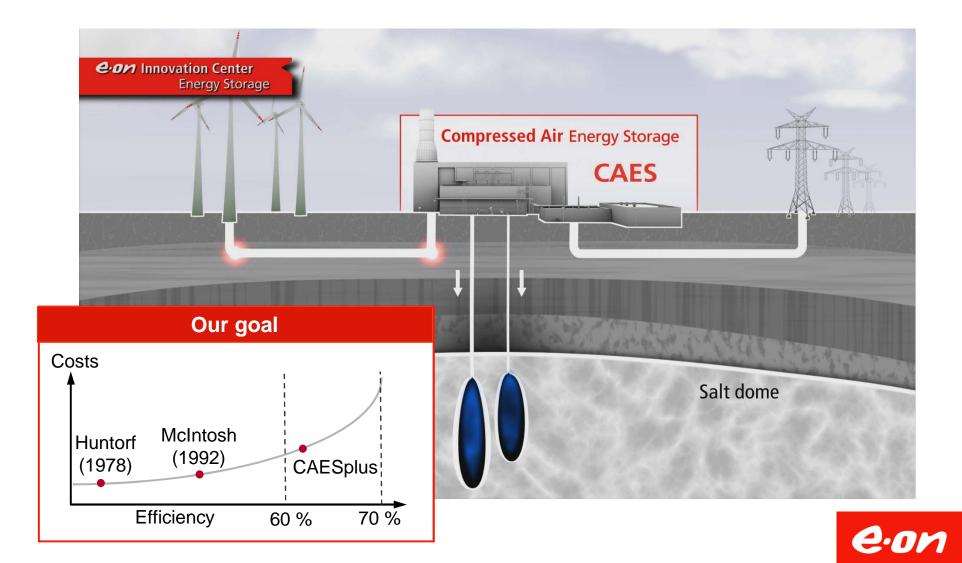


Efficiency (Power to Power)

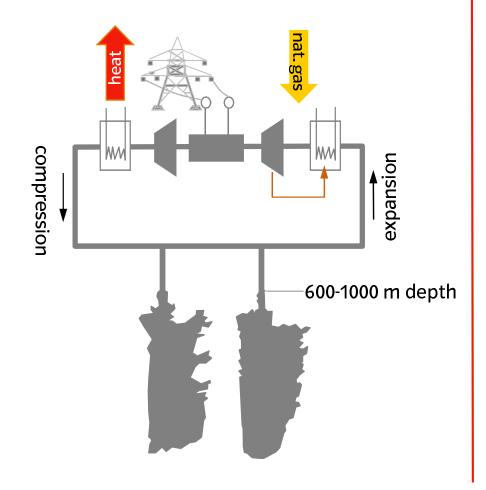
- Capacity
- Power
- Ramp-up time
- Efficiency
- Availability
- Costs
- Acceptance
- ...and 50 more!



The general concept of CAES



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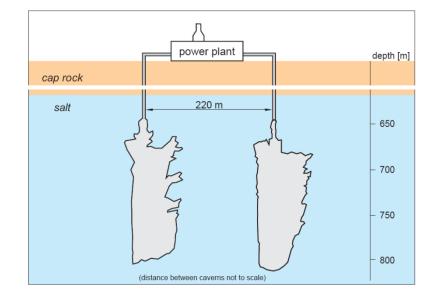


Huntorf CAES – Key figures

Diabatic system - compression waste heat is not used

In operation since	1978
Power	290 MW
Production time	4h
Efficiency	42%
Ramp up time	10 min.
Ramp up time, warm start	6 min.
Air production rate	417 kg/s
Compression power	60 MW
Depth of Cavern	650 m
Cavern pressure	43-70 bar
Start per year	100-200

Note: ideal cavern depth for CAES is shallower than for the purpose of underground gas storage

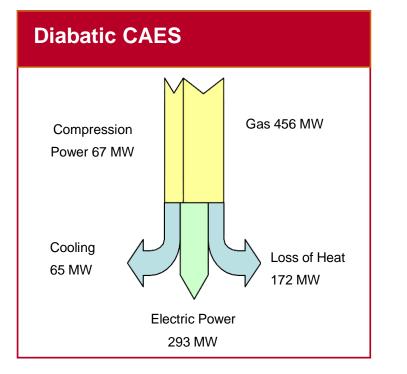


Comparison of the two CAES sites

	Huntorf	McIntosh
Power	290 MW	110 MW
Prod. Period	4 h	26 h



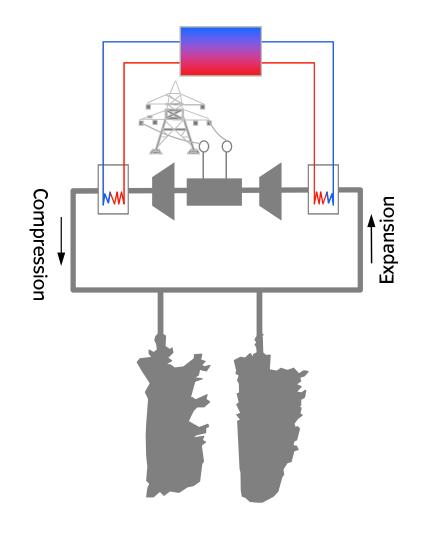
Energy streams of the diabatic system

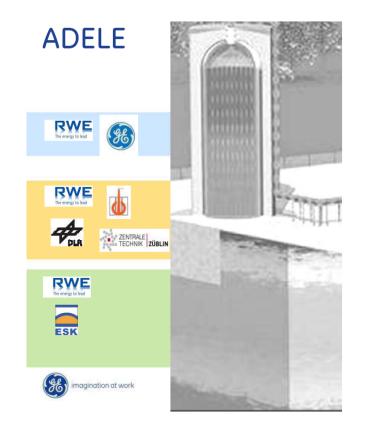


Comparison of diabat with adiabat			
	Diabat	Adiabat	
Compress.	70 MW	150 MW	
Load time	10 h	10 h	
Compression Energy	700 MWh	1500 MWh _{el}	
Production Energy	1000 MWh _{el}	1000 MWh _{el}	
Storage Vol.	324 000 m ³	416000 m ³	

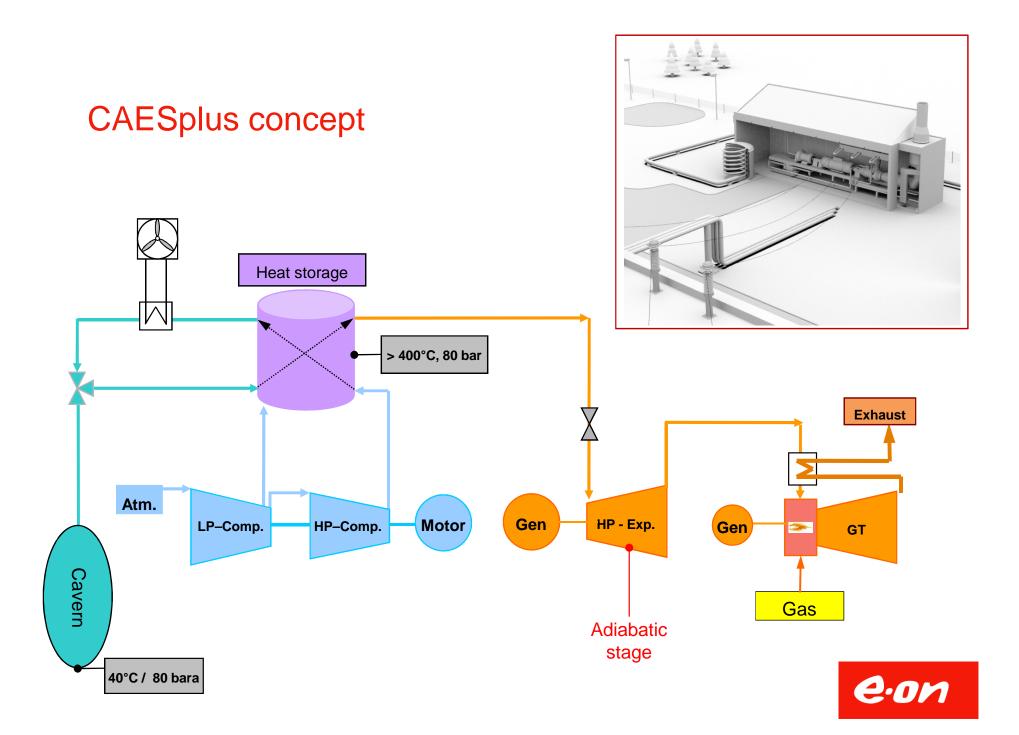


Adiabatic CAES (A-CAES)

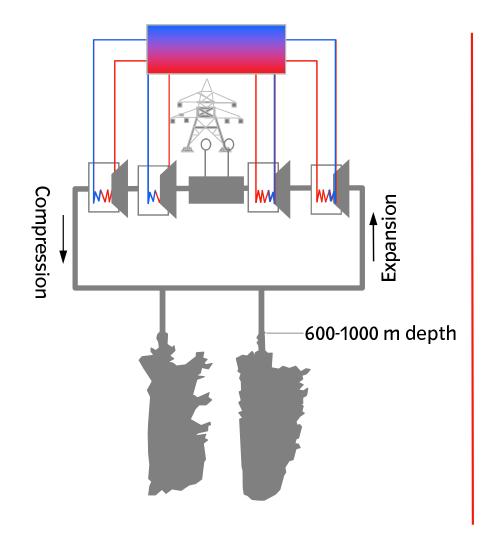






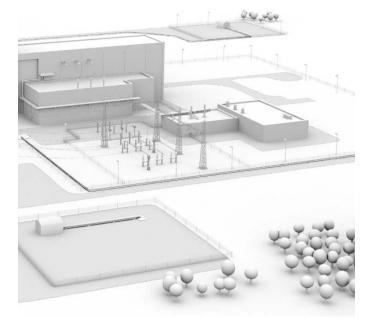


Low Temperature CAES (LT CAES)



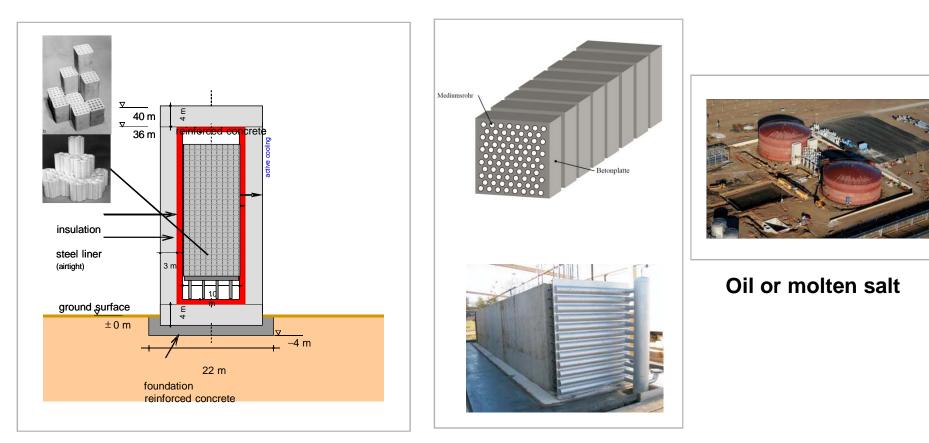
Allows to use water as heat storage medium.

Requires more compression stages.





The Challenge: Which is the appropriate heat storage?



Pressure tank

concrete

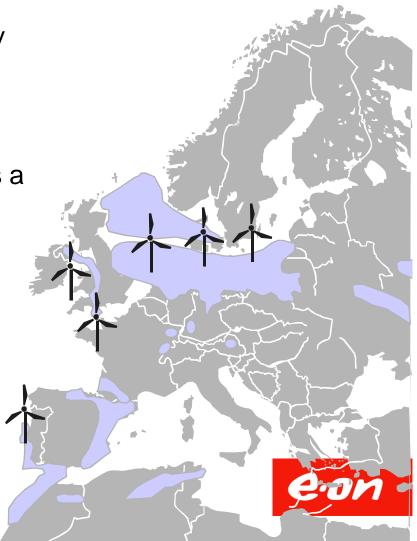


Occurrence of salt deposits in Europe as geographical constrain for cavern based CAES

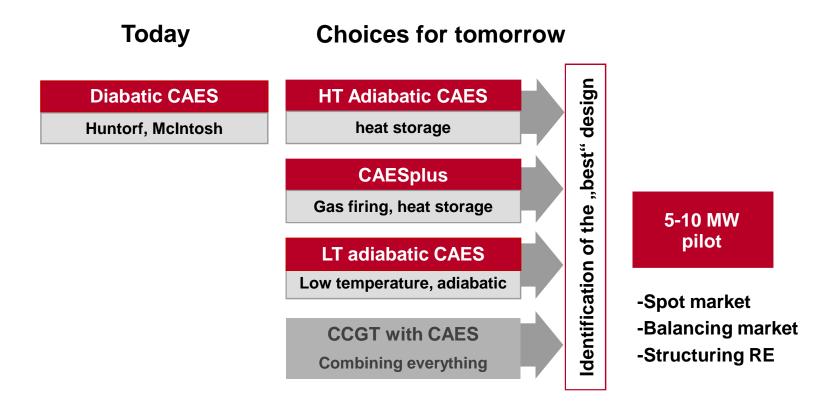
- Potential for wind power matches partly with the occurrence of salt deposits.
- It complements geographically pumped hydro.
- Potential is very high, however, there is a geographical constrain.



Artificial pressure tanks are the alternative.



Which is the best CAES concept?



- 1. Large scale solutions require salt caverns.
- 2. High temperature requires innovative components.
- 3. Low temperature solutions can use water as storage medium.
- 4. High temperature solutions are the choice to co-fire gas.



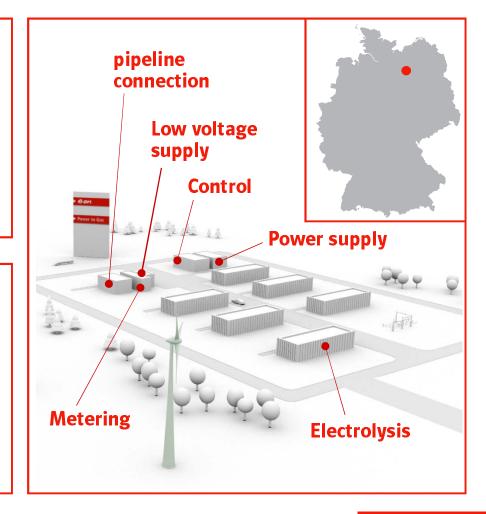
Further example: E.ON PtG-Pilot "Falkenhagen"

- Key Parameters

- Power: 2 MW_{el}
- Hydrogen production: 360 m³/h
- Fed into the local gas grid (ONTRAS)
- Planned start of operation Q3/2013
- Owner is E.ON Gas Storage

Goals

- Demonstration of the process chain
- Optimize operational concept (fluctuating power from wind vs. changing gas feed)
- Gain experience in technology, costs, consenting







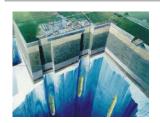
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Summary



Energy storage is needed to integrate intermittent renewable energy generation.



CAES has the potential to be a competitive solution among batteries, power to gas, pumped storage plants and others. Different technologies render different services on spot and reserve markets.



CAES can also be built for decentralized applications. Which of variants is best, is not clear today.



Decentralized storage plants are widely accepted in the public

