# Maintaining electricity security across the Nord Pool market





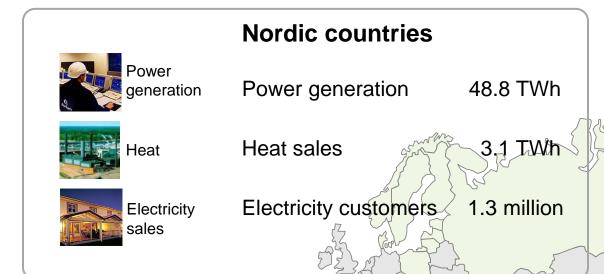
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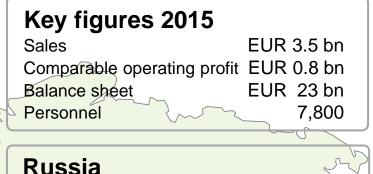
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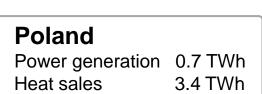




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Heat sales

Power generation



**Baltic countries**Power generation 0.7 TWh
Heat sales 1.2 TWh

India
Power generation 26 GWh



25.7 TWh

25.4 TWh

## Outcome of far-sighted and persistent development Nord Pool market was created in 1993

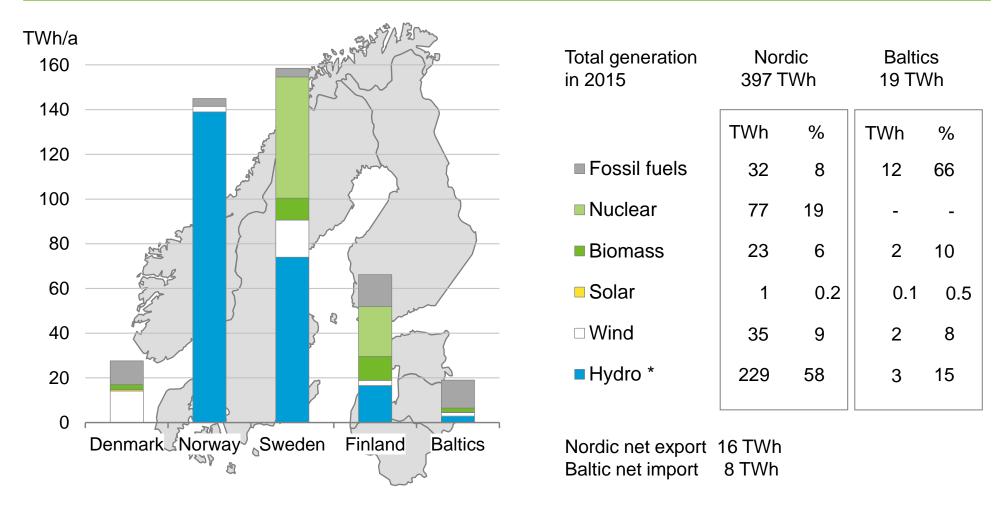
- Nordic electricity market is the outcome of far-sighted and determined cooperation
- Today the market covers seven countries (SE, NO, FI, DK, EE, LV, LT)

Nord Pool, a joint First cross-border power Lithuania Norwegian-Swedish Estonia joined Latvia joined line between Sweden Denmark joined ioined power exchange, Nord Pool Nord Pool and Denmark Nord Pool Nord Pool was established 1996 2000 2010 1915 1950 1993 1999 2012 2013 2014 A joined European Finland joined Since 1950's stronger Nordic electricity Nord Pool market place divided to Nasdag market coupling Nord Pool interconnections built market liberalisation Commodities for financial derivatives and system between all Nordic started with power Nord Pool for day-ahead and intraday countries, and from the market deregulation in market Nordic countries to the Norway European power market Since then other Nordic countries have deregulated their electricity markets, and the power market in the Baltic countries has

been liberalised



## Over half of power generation is hydropower. Rising energy surplus due to investments in wind generation



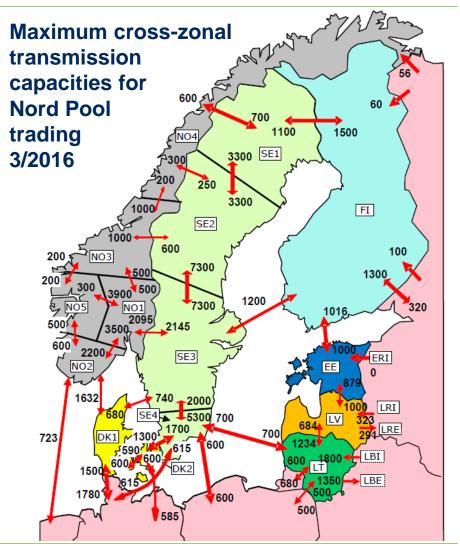
Source: ENTSO-E preliminary data 2015

<sup>\*)</sup> Normal annual Nordic hydro generation 208 TWh, variation +/- 40 TWh.



## Strong grid interconnections enable efficient use of all resources from generation, demand response and pan-European trade

- Strong transmission grid enables
  - optimized power generation
  - mutual support during failures and peak load situations
- Extensive investments in transmission capacity between the Nordics and other countries continue
  - Nordic export capacity will double to over 12 GW by 2023
- Export of surplus power enables maintaining power plants that serve the Nordic market during dry years and winter cold spells





## Day-ahead, intraday and balancing markets to provide clear price signals, guaranteeing security of supply with adequate reserves

### Day-ahead market

 Coupled with European day-ahead market; price limits -500/+3000 €/MWh

### Intra-day market

Common Nordic+Baltic with marginal pricing

### Balancing market

Regional Nordic with marginal pricing

#### Imbalance settlement

Different rules for generation and consumption

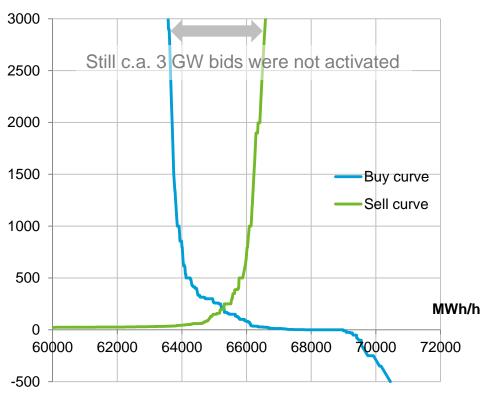
#### Reserves

- Regional Nordic market for procurement of primary regulation reserves - min 2/3 maintained nationally
- Frequency Restoration Reserves: first balancing market. If no bids there, TSOs activate own or nationally contracted reserves

## Strategic reserves in SE & FI

## Spot bid curves for the winter peak price (200 €/MWh) hour 8-9 on 21.01.2016

## €/MWh





## Strategic reserves in FI & SE, activated under same rules only to avoid curtailments of purchase bids

- Key principle for strategic reserves: do not impact electricity supply or price formation in the markets
- Activation only after all the commercial resources have been activated in SE or/and FI
- When reserve activation is needed, SE and FI TSOs together decide what sources to use

#### Generation reserve

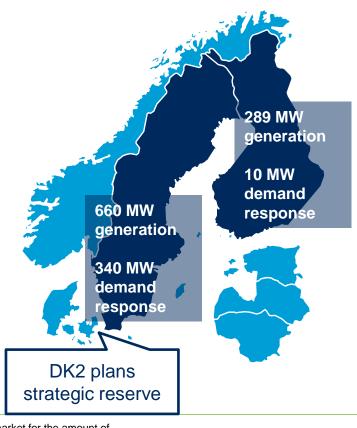
- Obliged to be bid in spot market in winter<sup>1</sup>
- When reserve activated, spot price = price of highest commercial bid + €0.1/MWh²
- Reserve plants get a capacity payment and variable cost compensation

#### Demand response

- Obliged to be bid in balancing market in winter<sup>3</sup>
- Gets fixed payment for winter

### Strategic reserves in SE & FI

- Capacities determined nationally
- Common activation rules



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The bid is not given any price. If the reserve is activated, it is also obliged to place up-regulation bids in the balancing market for the amount of available free capacity



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> But not less than the variable cost of the activated reserve plant

<sup>3</sup> But not activated before all commercial bids are used

## National energy policies require more coordination

### Development suggestions for the Nordic market

- Common Nordic (and European) grid planning
- Regional capacity adequacy assessment
- Balancing market to include Baltics and European integration
- Real-time publishing of balancing prices and one-price imbalance pricing; sharper price signals when TSOs reserves used
- Common Nordic retail market
- Regional RES support mechanisms

## European-level improvements to enhance security of supply in the Nordics, too

- Implementation of the European cross-border intraday market as planned in H2/2017 and integration of regional balancing markets
- Increase of the day-ahead market price ceilings





## Nordic TSOs are improving collaboration and actively developing Nordic power market 2.0

#### **Main Nordic market initiatives**

- 1. Regional Security Cooperation Initiative
- 2. Nordic Coordinated Balancing Area
- 3. Finer time resolution (15 min products)
- 4. Getting balancing prices right
- 5. Empowering consumers to support the adequacy
- 6. Assessment of Flow Based market coupling in the Nordics

## Report "Challenges and opportunities for the Nordic Power System" to be ready June 2016

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