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What transition for our energy system?

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The challenge

EU targets for 2020 Minus 20 percent greenhouse gases 20 percent share of renewables in (gross) final energy consumption

EU visions for 2050 Minus 80 to 95 percent greenhouse gases



The transformations needed 2007



The quantum leaps required

Low temperature energy Now flames below 100 °C Increase of thermal quality of buildings Renewables

Mobility Transition to full-electric cars

Combine electricity + heat Phase-out of standalone technologies High-efficient co-generation at ever lower scales total mass efficiency beyond 75%



Trapped in paradigms?



These quantum leaps are becoming visible and realizable



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From energy-autonomous to plus-energy buildings









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Zero-emissions in production



Solar-Fabrik Freiburg

AKS DOMA Solartechnik Satteins



Plug-in electric cars in light-weight design

Aptera Typ-1

2(+1) Persons
386 kg (90% Composite)
> 190 km
< 0,9 l/100 km
ca. 25.000 - 30.000 \$
www.aptera.com



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Micro heat-power generation

- VW Lichtblick
- 100.000 installations = 2 nuclear power plants
- Efficiency > 90 %
- Is leased to customers generates day-peakload electricity
- Smart grid integration



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Guidelines for innovative energy strategies



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Strategy 1 Buildings

Massive renovation programs

Factor 4: Low energy standards

Quantum leap for new buildings

Factor 10 Passive-house standards

The long-term vision

Energy-autonomous and plus-energy buildings









Strategy 2 Mobility

The charm of full-electric cars R & D The example of London

The evolution from transport to mobility Integration of all modes of transport





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Strategy 3 Energy supply

High-efficient co-generation

- Solar strategies
 - **¬ Solar heat**
 - *¬* Solar electricity
 - **7 Wind and hydro**
- Biomass strategies
 - Residual use of biogenic waste





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Visions of the new structures



Energy systems to come Smart grids and distributed generation



Sources: The Economist; ABB

Thank you.

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