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Decentralised Hybrid Energy System





Blueprint / 100 households

Project: Orckney

Date: november-19

Site information - Location data

Name

General Case Orckney (GB)

Average wind speed

City

Orckney

9,01 m/s

Country

Great Brittan

Reference height

Address

30 m

Zip code

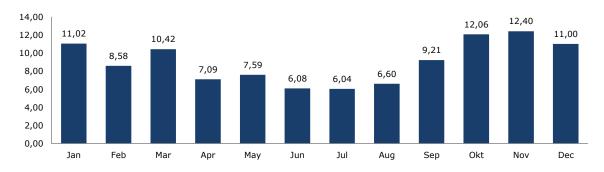
PV (kWh/kWp per year)

726





Wind speed per month (m/s)



Note: Wind assumption is constant

What if there is no reliable energy supply?



High (hidden) losses

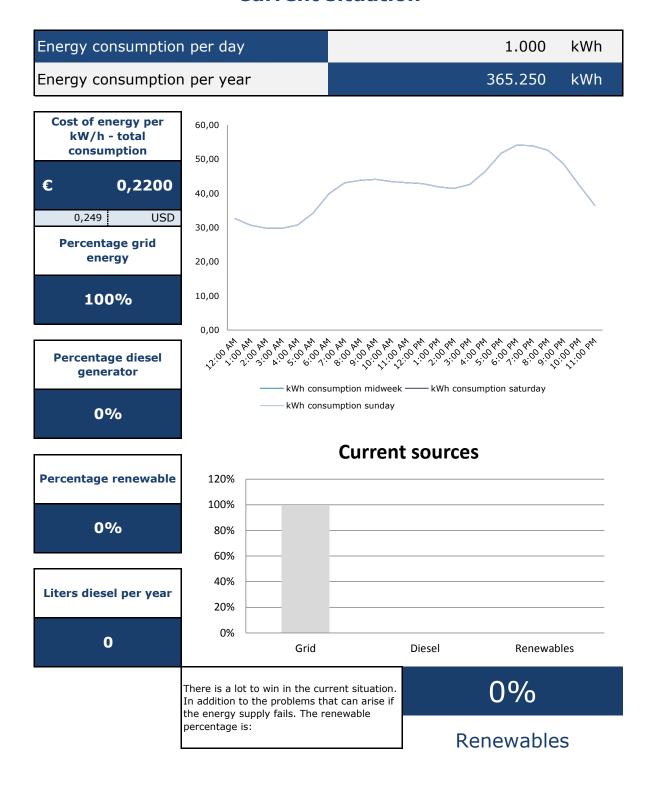
What a DHES can do for you - you will discover in this business case

There are a lot of losses if there are power outages. Think about the costs you make and profit you lose, if you don't have energy supply. The icons you see above illustrates the losses you make. OGTC can help you to create an energy supply you can trust and that helps you to reduce the costs you will make in the current situation.

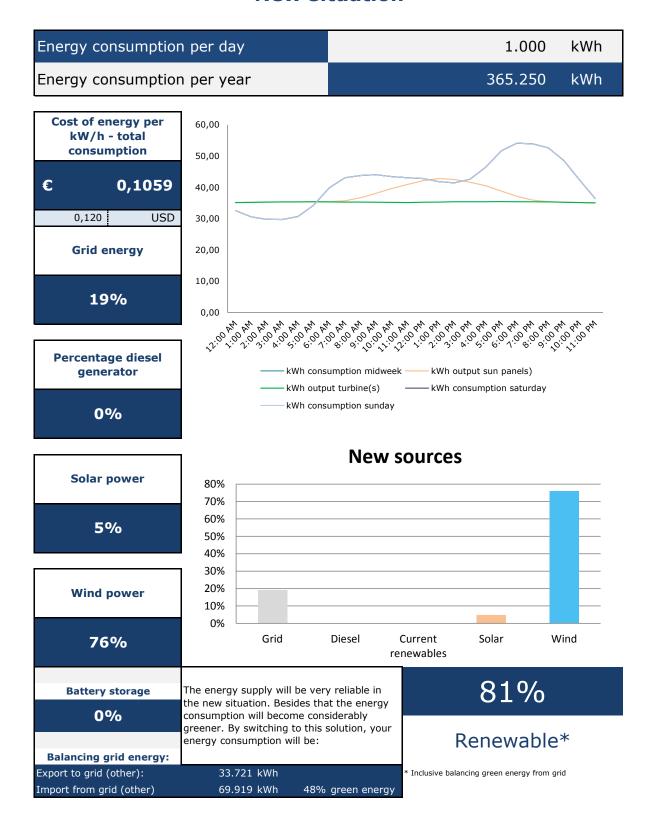


Besides the problems we illustrate above, the cost of energy in the new situation will be low, because of low maintenance and the profit from the natural resources. To make this even better, you will help to build on a better future for this planet!

Current situation



New situation

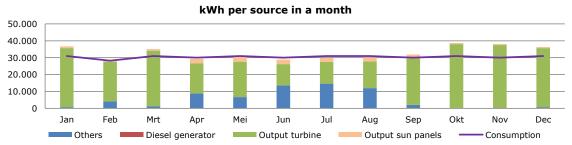


Solution

Wind Turbine					
1 x	80 kW	Hub height	30 meters		
l x		Output	309.442 kWh		



The other source	s of energy:	Project Period		
Current source	Output 69.919 kWh	20 years		
Sun panels Output		Liters diesel saving per year		
27 kWp	19.610 kWh	-		



Note: Excess of energy can be used for example water threatment

Solution

How the energy system will look like - Two key elements:

100% availability of electricity due to the use of renewable sources and a diesel backup. In many situations the grid is the only source of energy. The costs of a power outage are enormous! The smart combination of both a diesel generator and renewable sources will lower the cost of energy but more important, energy is available at any time.

Low cost due to the use of a DC based 'smart grid'. Microgrids have been around for many years. Most of those microgrids use the diesel generator as the main source of energy, where the diesel engine is 'making the grid'. The diesel acts as the 'master' and the other sources act as 'slaves'. As a consequence of this configuration, the diesel has to run all the time. This means that the diesel runs when there is no need for electricity of the diesel and that the diesel runs very inefficient at low RPM (idling). In a DC based system the diesel is not needed to make the grid and will only be used when electricity of the diesel is needed. This saves a lot of fuel!

The ideal hybrid system: DC based system

DC based system - Summary

The diesel generator(s) only runs if nessesarry

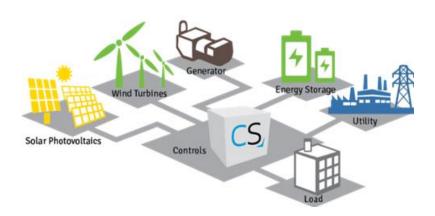
Low maintenance cost > decrease cost of energy

Low fuel cost > decrease cost of energy

100% reliable

Efficient communication between sources





Financials

	Capex		
€		319.112	USD 360.597

	Opex		
€		7.204	USD 8.140

Payback Period in years

4,33

Turnover per year

€ 68.008 USD 76.849

Profit/Loss after period

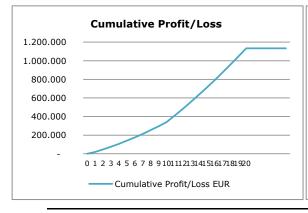
€ 1.133.500 USD
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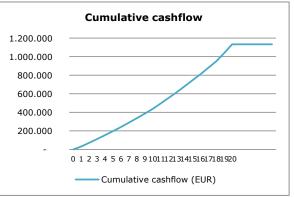
IRR on investment

23,9%

Inflation rate:		2,00%		
Tax rate:		0,00%		
Export tariff:	EUR	0,0900	USD	0,102
Exchange rate:	EUR	1,00	USD	1,13

	Commo	Commercial Ioan		Crowd funding	
Amount debt	€	240.040	€	42.360	
Repayment period		18		10,00	
Interest		4,0%		6,0%	
Delay repayment		0,00		0,00	
Type of repayment	Annuit	V	Annuity		





The 'cumulative profit / loss' and 'cumulative cash flow' is based on a comparison with the costs of the current situation

Sources in a solution

Diesel

Several diesel producers have developed systems to combine wind and/or solar power with diesel generators. By applying the reliability of diesel generators in a smart way, these diesel generators maximise renewable power utilization and minimizes diesel fuel consumption. An energy management system will distribute the available power.



Wind

Wind is an intermittent energy source, which cannot make electricity nor be dispatched on demand. It also gives variable power, which is consistent from year to year but varies greatly over shorter time scales. Therefore, it must be used together with other electric power sources or batteries to give a reliable supply. As the proportion of wind power in a region increases, more conventional power sources are needed to back it up (such as fossil fuel power and nuclear power), and the grid may need to be upgraded.



Solar

Solar is an important source of renewable energy and its technologies are broadly characterized as either passive solar or active solar depending on how they capture and distribute solar energy or convert it into solar power. Active solar techniques include the use of photovoltaic systems, concentrated solar power and solar water heating to harness the energy. Passive solar techniques include orienting a building to the sun, selecting materials with favorable thermal mass or light-dispersing properties, and designing spaces that naturally circulate air.



Storage

In DHES, energy storage is able to perform multiple functions, such as ensuring power quality, including frequency and voltage regulation, smoothing the output of renewable energy sources, providing backup power for the system and playing crucial role in cost optimization. It includes all of chemical, electrical, pressure, gravitational, flywheel, and heat storage technologies. When multiple energy storages with various capacities are available in a DHES, it is preferred to coordinate their charging and discharging such that a smaller energy storage does not discharge faster than those with larger capacities



Glossary

(Average) Wind speed:

This is the average wind speed taken over a day has blown at the location of the wind turbine. The more

specific the wind speed per period, how better the case can be calculated.

Full load hours:

This is a value of the hours the sun panels will do there work at full strenght, based on the average solar

radiation on the location. With this value you can calculate the production of the sun panels.

Reference height:

This is the reference height of the wind speed that has been measured to calculate the output of the wind

Energy consumption: This is the energy need for which a solution has to be found.

Energy loads:

This is the fluctuation over a day in the energie need. The more specific the energie need per period, the

better the case can be calculated.

Capex

The capex is the initital investment. In other words the cost that has to be made at the beginning of the

Opex

The opex are the (yearly) costs that will be made when the wind turbine is working. Costs like maintentance

and insurance are part of it.

Feed in

This is the tarif that (most of the time) the government will pay tho renewable projects to stimulate a greener

Inflation:

Inflation is the sustained increase in the general price level of goods over a period of time.

IRR:

Internal Rate of Return (IRR) is a metric used in capital budgeting to estimate the profitability of potential investments. Internal rate of return is a discount rate that makes the net present value (NPV) of all cash

flows from a particular project equal to zero.

DSCR:

The Debt-Service Coverage Ratio (DSCR) states net operating income as a multiple of current debt

obligations due within one year.

Payback period:

The payback period is the length of time required to recover the cost of an investment.

