

# Aim and Objectives



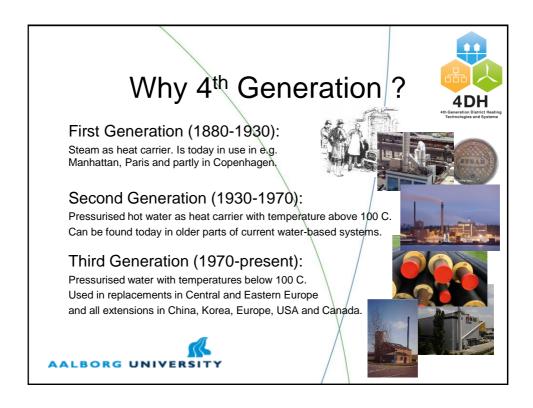
The **Aim** is to assist in the development of 4th Generation District Heating Technologies and Systems (4GDH).

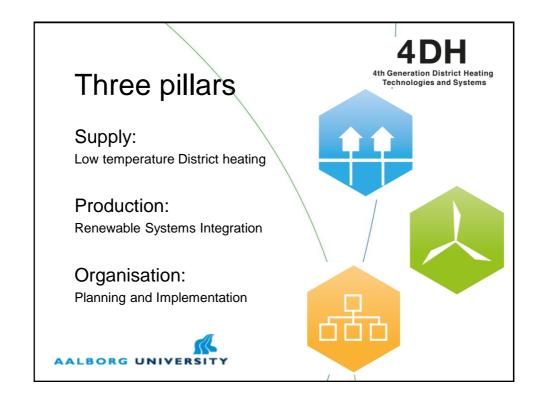


# **Objectives:**

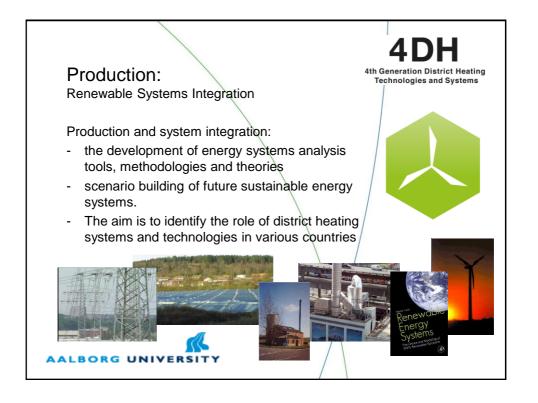
- Scientific platform for research activities
- Societal understanding of the role of District Heating
- Further additional national and international projects



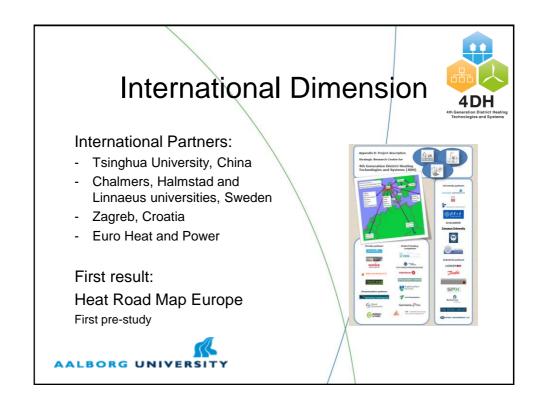


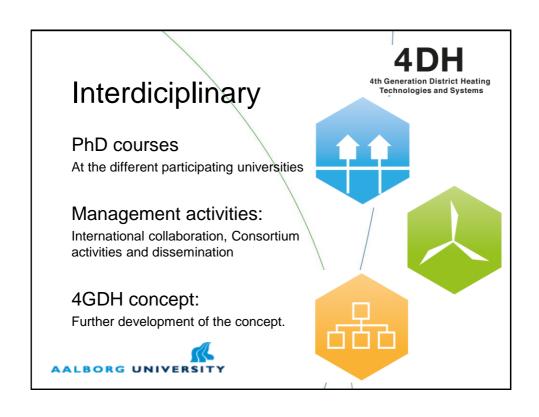


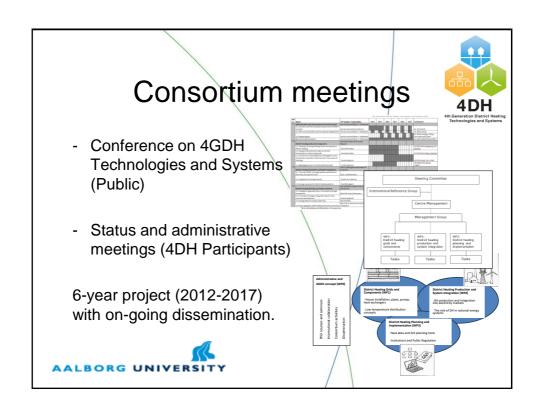


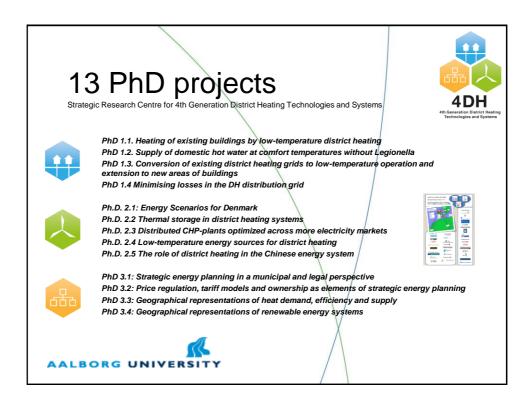


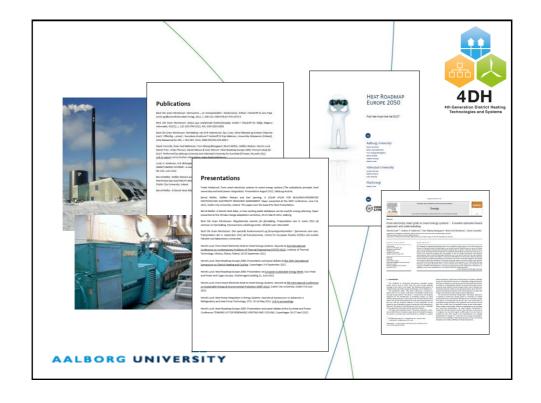












4<sup>th</sup> Generation District Heating - Second Annual Conference

Theme: Combined heat and power plants
- now and in the future

## 21 August 2013

Aalborg University Copenhagen
A.C. Meyers Vænge 15, 2450 Copenhagen SV
Room B1/1.008



### **Programme**

Wednesday 21 August 2013

09.30-10.00 Breakfast and registration

10.00-10.20 Welcome and Introduction to the theme of the second annual 4DH conference

Professor Henrik Lund, Aalborg University, Head of the 4DH Research Centre

10.20-10.50 District Heating in China - now and in the future

Assistant Professor Yu Wang and PhD Fellow Weiming Xiong, Institute of Energy, Environment and Economy, Tsinghua University

This presentation will show the current status and trends of urbanisation and heating in China, characteristics and problems of centralised heating and district heating in urban areas, and the development of new heating technologies in China.

# **Biomass Resources**



10.50-12.20 Biomass and waste resources for energy purposes

Waste resources now and in the future

Senior Researcher Marie Münster, Technical University of Denmark

The incineration of waste with CHP production contributes with a significant amount of heat in the existing district heating grid. The availability of waste as a resource is also important when assessing the role of district heating in future energy systems. Changes may be found in the local availability of different waste types and other ways of utilising waste resources may prove feasible in the long term.

How to get the most out of the biomass

Professor Leif Gustavsson, Linnaeus University, Sweden

This presentation analyses how to get the most out of limited biomass resources to reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. The presentation is based on Swedish studies of district heating and building construction.

Prioritising biomass in the sustainable 'Smart Society'

Professor Henrik Wenzel, University of Southern Denmark

In a Danish renewable energy system, the transport sector's demand for hydrocarbon fuels becomes dimensioning. The long-term carbon balance of our agricultural soil has to be respected in the overall system design, and this becomes decisive to our prioritisation of biomass in the final sustainable 'smart society'.

Panel debate and questions to the three presenters Chair: Anders Dyrelund, Senior Market Manager, Rambøll

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12.20-13.30 Lunch

# Large CHP plants



# 13.30-15.00 The current challenges and future role of large power plants and CHP plants

#### Development of the Danish power and district heating systems from 2020 to 2035

Peter Meiborn, Head of Analysis Group, The Danish Energy Association
A scenario analysis of the development of the Danish power and district heating systems in the period
2020-2035 is presented. The focus will be on how the existing tariff and support schemes influence the

#### Plans and strategies of the large Danish district heating companies

Jesper Møller Larsen, Head of Department, Aalborg Forsyning, Varme
The large district heating companies play an important role in managing the present level of CHP production and eliminating coal in the energy supply in Denmark. However, major challenges exist in terms of maintaining low prices and a high degree of supply security. This presentation will give a brush-up on the challenges and the on-going process in the large Danish district heating companies.

#### The role of CHP and power plants in 100% RES systems and smart energy systems

Ass. Prof. Brian Vad Mathiesen, Aalborg University, Deputy Head of the 4DH Research Centre The design and concept of smart energy systems are crucial to the large-scale integration of renewable energy and particularly in 100% renewable energy and transport systems. In this presentation, the role of CHPs and power plants such as integrated electricity, heat, transport and gas systems is presented.

#### Panel debate and questions to the three presenters

Chair: Jan Strømvig, General Manager, Fjernvarme Fyn

15.00-15.30 Coffee break

# **Small CHP Plants**



#### 15.30-17.15 The future role and current challenges of small CHP plants

## The survival of CHP plants in the future

Jesper Koch, Head of Grøn Energi

This presentation describes the future of CHP plants based on a recent analysis of the CHP plants' supply strategies, including a plan for how many CHP plants are to be closed down by 2020. Finally, observations will be made concerning a potential capacity market for CHP.

### Distributed CHP plants in present and future electricity markets

Anders N. Andersen, Head of Department, EMD International

A transition needs to be initiated from "First Generation distributed CHP" helping only to reduce fuel use - towards "Next Generation distributed CHP" making the integration of fluctuating production from renewable energy sources less costly (on a macro-economic scale), when these plants participate in both wholesale markets and balancing markets.

# Small CHP plants and heat pumps

Niels From, Engineer, PlanEnergi

In the coming years, many heat pumps will be installed at small CHP plants. The presentation will discuss different heat sources and how to integrate the heat pumps in the small CHP plants with a focus on the cold and the warm sides of the heat pump.

# Regulation framework for CHP and wind power integration

Professor Frede Hvelplund, Aalborg University

The present regulation does not ensure the existence of the CHP capacity needed. Furthermore, the present Nordpool power market and the present energy taxation erode the economy of wind power ending up in too high PSO payments. Therefore, it is necessary to establish a regulation system that both keeps the CHP plants alive and integrates wind power with CHP and the heat market.

### Panel debate and questions to the four presenters

Chair: Jan Eric Thorsen, Director, DEN Application Centre & HEX Research, Danfoss

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