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Securing Austria's Electricity Supply in times of Climate Change

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Electricity production wind, solar

hvdro

demand (e.g. cooling

INSIGHTS from CLIMATE MODELLING ...

Impact of climate change on meteorological patterns in Austria and

Modelling of individual

weather patterns enables

event-based evaluation of

rare extreme situations

Europe

- ... feeding into ENERGY MODELLING and the ASSESSMENT of SUPPLY SECURITY
 - Model-based analysis of the impact of changing patterns on future electricity demand & supply
 - Scenario design to cover different aspects of decarbonisation, climate change, and supply security of the electricity system
- Austria and the EU27 + CH, NO, UK: Impact of other countries and power transmission

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200	Solar CSP Solar PV H2 Electrification	Storage Discharge Waste Lignite Hardcoal Gas Wind Onshore Wind Offshore	Biomass Curtailment Export E-Mobility (flex.) E-Mobility (inflex.) Electrolyser H2 Heat Pump (House)	Heat Pump (Heat Grid) = Electric Heater Heating/Cooling Storage Charge Demand Other flex. — Total Demand	
Deneration (GWD)					
-75 -100 -125 -150 -150 -200					

olar radiation

Exemplary visualisation of possible results from the energy system modelling (source: MUSTEC project, ww.mustec.eu)

	Scope	Likelihood 1 x in Years	CBD	Generation	Transmission	Demand	SC- Ref	SC-S1	sc-sa
Climate Change									
RCP 8.5	L			~	?	~			\checkmark
RCP 4.5	L			~	?	~	~	\checkmark	
RCP 2.6	L			~	?	~			
Cross-Border Transmission (CBT) lines									
Current plans for Tramission lines expansion	L			~	~		~		
Limited cross-border Transmission capactiy	L			~	~				~
Delays in the Transmission lines expansion	L			~	~			~	~
Enviromental and Environmental Policies									
Current CO2 emissions targets	L			~	~	~	~	~	~
Acceleration of the CO2 emissions reduction target	L			~	~	~			
Rare and extreme natural hazards									
Flooding (eg. event in central europe in 2002)	S	10-100	1.2	~	~				
Drought and associated water shortage (eg. 2017)	S	2-5	1.2	~				~	~
Extreme winds	S	< 2	1.2	~					~
Lack of wind (eg. 2017)	S	2-5	1.2	~				\checkmark	\checkmark
ice-storn or snowfall	S	10-100	1.2	~	~				
heat-waves	S	2-5	1.2	~	~	~			~
infectious threats, incl. pandemic;	S	> 100	1.2	~	~	~		~	
Others	S	> 100	1.2	~	~				
Accidental beyond the N-1 (failure of grid) security criterion	s	2 -5	1.2	~	~			~	~
Malicious attacks (cybercrime, sabotage)		5 - 10	1.2	~	~				~
Disruption of fuel supply for electricity generation	s	5 -10	1	~					~
Not electricity-related industrial accident (e.g. chemical spill)	s	5 - 10	1			~			

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