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Joint Industry Initiative on Sustainability

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Joint Industrial Project



Recommended Practice for
Decarbonization of High Voltage Industry
with a Focus on Power Transformers

Transmission & Distribution Technology Department





DNV at a Glance

A global assurance and risk management company

157

years

~12,000

employees

100,000

customers

100+

countries

5% R&D

of annual revenue

**Ship and offshore
classification and advisory**



**Energy advisory, certification,
verification, inspection and
monitoring**



**Management system
certification, supply chain and
product assurance**



Software, platforms and digital solutions



The world's leading resource of independent energy experts

4000 experts

provide local access to global
best practice delivering safe
and effective energy systems

90+ years

serving the energy industry,
including the oil and gas,
wind and solar sectors

24

laboratories and test centres
including facilities for
full-scale testing

170

industry standards,
guidelines and recommended
practices, and approx. 30
joint industry projects per
year

65%

of offshore pipelines
designed and installed to
DNV standards

42 GW

of real-time operational data
from solar PV, wind and
storage assets under
management

>100

large power utility companies
trust us as their technical
advisor

World 1st

hydrogen full-scale testing
facility supporting safety,
infrastructure and policy





DNV JIPs

Example: Floating offshore wind substation

Participants: 25 contributors, including: TenneT, Statnett, Hitachi Power Grids, Siemens Energy, ...

Purpose:

Identifying the gaps with regards to offshore floating substation and the development and efforts required to close the gap

Deliverables:

Report on key technologies to future substation development



13 JULY 2022

Floating solar (FPV) industry

DNV is looking for additional partners to join two new joint industry projects (JIPs) to drive...

Power and renewables



05 JULY 2022

Project BRAMOND: Brazil Manufacturing On Demand

A joint industry project to adopt Additive Manufacturing (AM) in Brazil to empower maritime and...

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23 JUNE 2022

Concrete for Floating Offshore Wind (FLOW)

DNV has secured sufficient interest from industry partners to launch a new joint industry project to...

Power and renewables



20 JUNE 2022

Fatigue methodology validation for flexible pipes - Phase 2

Establishing best industry practices for fatigue analysis methodology for steel tensile and pressure armour...

Oil and gas



14 JUNE 2022

Early Age Cycling of grouted connections

12 external parties that joined the launch meeting of a new Joint Industry Project (JIP) related to Ea...

Power and renewables



19 MAY 2022

Standardizing additive manufacturing for the energy and maritime industries

A joint industry project to standardize and optimize qualification processes for Additiv...

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10 MARCH 2022

Certification of installation aids equipment for fixed offshore wind farms

Joint Industry Project for developing a standard for the certification of installation aids...

Power and renewables



03 JANUARY 2022

Establishing flow meter traceability along the CO2 value chain

DNV takes the lead in CO2 flow meter qualification

Oil and gas



24 NOVEMBER 2021

Floating offshore wind substations

DNV is looking for partners to launch a new Joint Industry Project to enhance technology...

Power and renewables



12 AUGUST 2021

Transportation of hydrogen gas in offshore pipelines: H2Pipe

A joint industry project to develop the world's first guideline for transport of hydrogen gas in...

Oil and gas





Pathway to net zero emissions: Highlights

Pathway to net zero is technically and politically feasible – but only with strong policy implementation

To reach 1.5°C, leading regions and sectors have to go much further and faster – reaching net zero well before 2050

Renewable electricity, hydrogen, and bioenergy are essential, but insufficient carbon capture and removal play a critical role

Massive, early action is needed to have any chance of reaching 1.5°C – where time is the most critical constraint





Policies influence our Outlook & Pathway to net zero — in three main areas

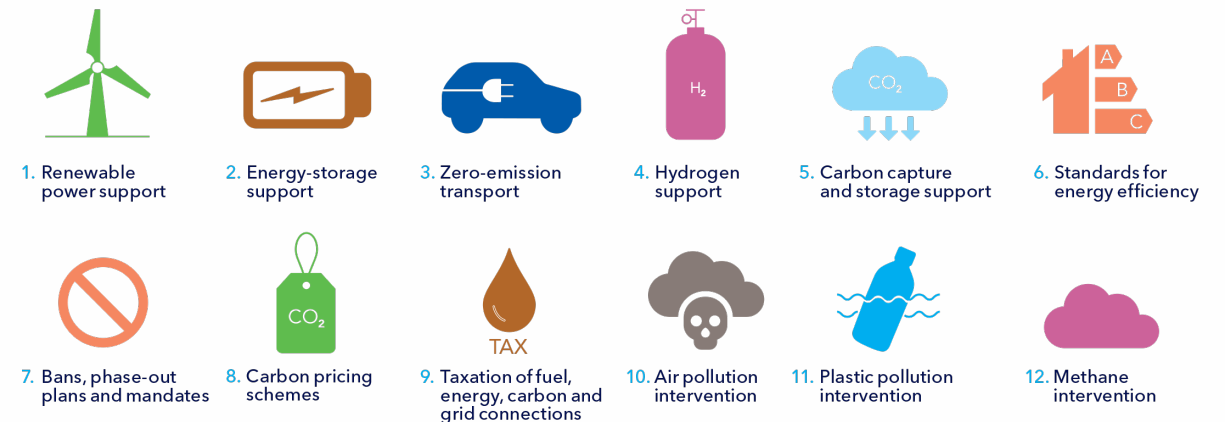
Supporting technology development and stimulating market uptake of clean technologies

Restricting the use of inefficient or polluting products/technologies by means of technology requirement or standards

Providing economic signals to reduce carbon-intensive behaviors and encourage lower energy use

FIGURE 6.1

Policy factors included in our Outlook



The diagram illustrates a circular flow between three entities: OEMs, TSOs & Utilities, and Sub Suppliers. The flow is clockwise, starting from OEMs, moving to TSOs & Utilities, then to Sub Suppliers, and finally back to OEMs.

Risks

SBT/COP commitments

Lack of knowledge sharing and standard approaches

Increase in timelines
and decrease in
appeal and trust

Failure of green commitments

Value Proposition

KNOWLEDGE
SHARING

STANDARDIZED
BEST PRACTICES

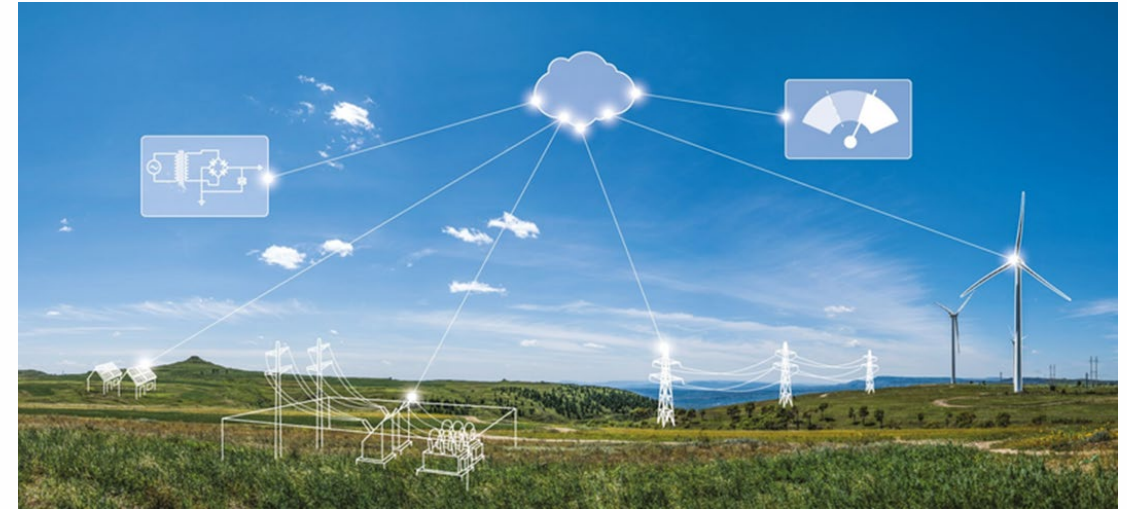
HIGHER QUALITY
AND TRUST

ACCOMPLISHMENT
& CONSOLIDATED
MARKET



Why

- Carbon price is already there in many fields.
- Transmission grid owner and developers require insight from manufacturers and suppliers into used materials and their CO₂ footprints.
- Lack of a standard approach causes efforts by all stakeholders that may lead to misinterpretations.
- DNV aims to gather relevant stakeholders to develop a standard approach towards decarbonization, life cycle assessment of the grid and specify the fields in which circular economy can be improved.
- In particular, power transformers represent ideal equipment to be the first.



<100 EUR/tCO₂

Carbon prices will be regional and in 2050 range between \$80-90/tCO₂ (EU-ETS)

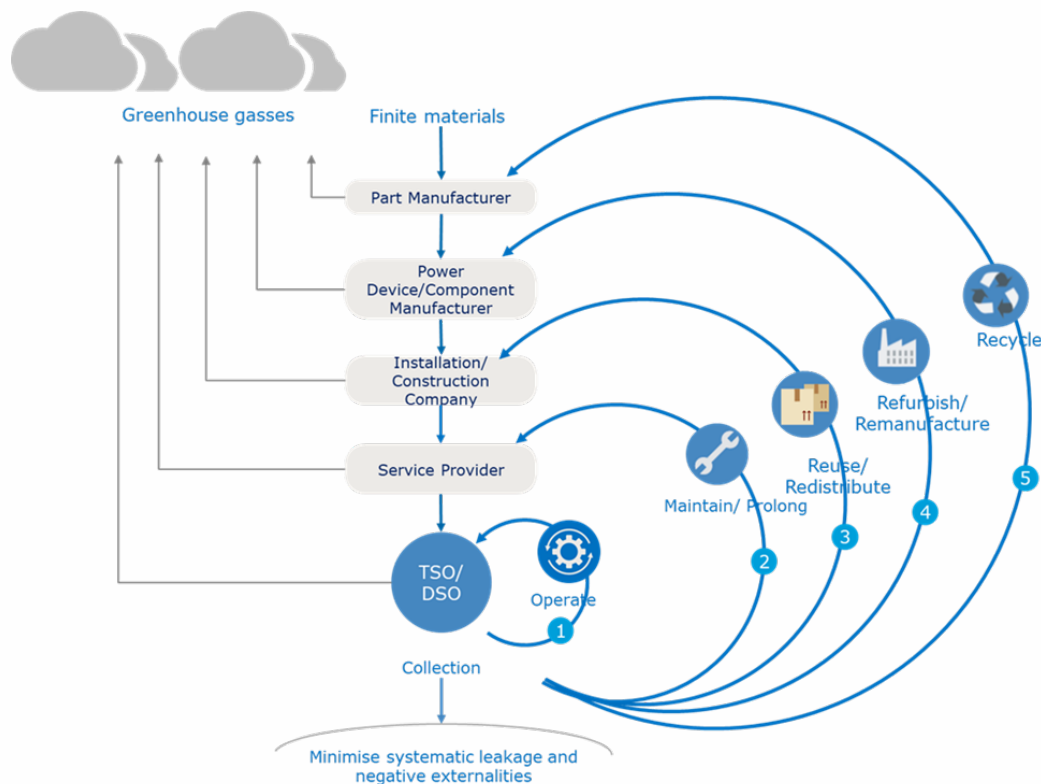
Other policy examples:

- Air pollution measures
- RE power support
- EV support
- Maritime environmental regulations





The four steps of life cycle assessment (LCA)



Scope definition & boundary

The first step in conducting an LCA is to define the goal and scope of the assessment. This involves identifying the purpose of the assessment, the system boundaries, and the functional unit of analysis. The functional unit is a quantifiable measure of the product or service being assessed, such as a unit of energy or a kilogram of material.

Life cycle inventory

The second step is to conduct a life cycle inventory (LCI), which involves identifying and quantifying all the inputs and outputs associated with the product or service over its entire life cycle. This includes raw material extraction, manufacturing, transportation, use, and end-of-life disposal.

Life cycle impact assessment

The third step is to conduct a life cycle impact assessment (LCIA), which involves evaluating the potential environmental and social impacts of the product or service over its entire life cycle. This includes impacts such as climate change, resource depletion, human toxicity, and ecosystem damage.

Interpretation

The final step is to interpret the results of the LCA and communicate them to stakeholders. This involves analyzing the LCI and LCIA results to identify hotspots or areas of significant impact, evaluating the effectiveness of different strategies for reducing environmental impacts, and making recommendations for improvement. It is important to communicate the results of the LCA clearly and accurately to stakeholders, including customers, investors, and policymakers, to inform decision-making and promote sustainable practices.





WP1 – scope definition and boundary

- Define the terminology
- Review available standards
- Select methodologies:
 - EU-taxonomy: The EU taxonomy is a classification system of “environmentally sustainable economic activities”
 - EPD: Environmental Product Declaration is a document which transparently communicates the environmental performance or impact of any product or material over its lifetime.
- Define the system boundary & process
 - Determine methodology based on the EN-ISO 14000 series, EN-ISO 14044/PAS 2050/GHG protocol or PEF/EN 15804
 - Clarify the life cycle stages
- Define the functional unit & reference flow
- Define the data quality requirement
- Select KPIs for monitoring





WP2 – Life cycle inventory and assessment

- Define standard steps in inventory of power transformers
 - Specify the main activity for each stage and relevant key performance indicators
 - Define inputs and outputs
- Define Standard level of LCA analysis
 - Present an arbitrary LCA of a power transformer using ISO 14067
- Define standard reporting (clarify inclusion and exclusion)
- Additional points on environmental product declaration, emissions, sources, recyclability, and activities.



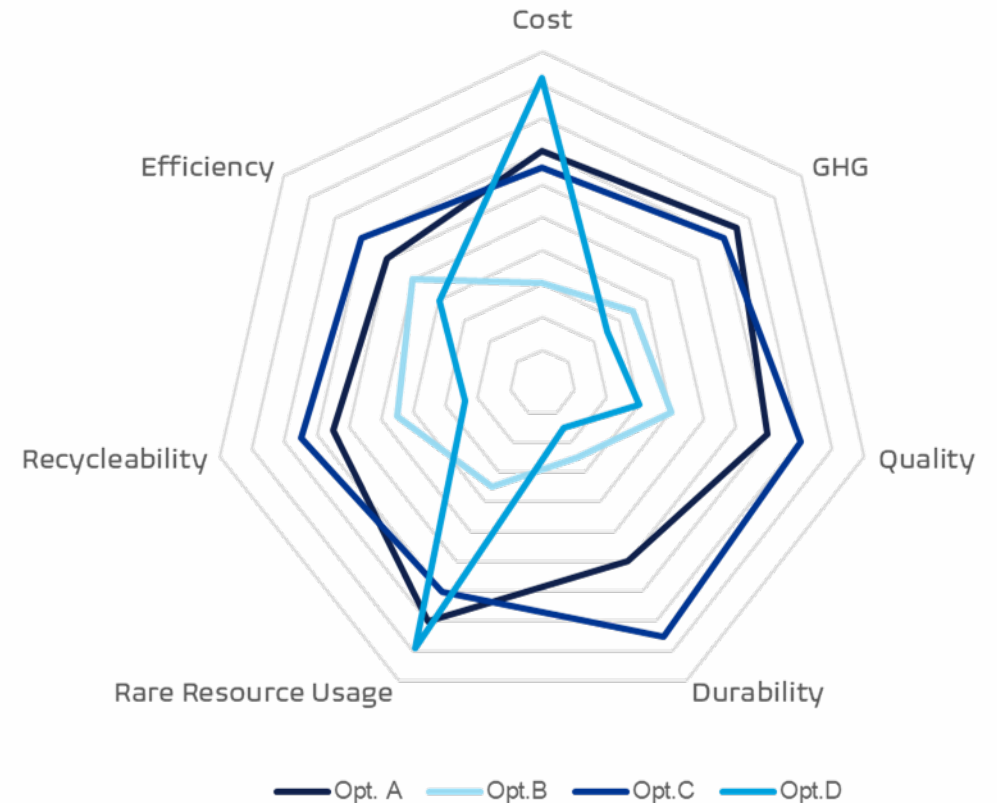


WP3 – Interpretation and scoring

- Review the existing evaluation approaches, e.g., International Sustainability and Carbon Certification or QWERTY approach
- Score per KPI
- One Scoring and Weighting

The scoring will assure:

- Final commercial decision
- Greener technologies
- Crystal clear cost benefits





Summary of Work packages & Deliverables

Scope:

- Terminology definition
- Defining standards & methodologies
- Define boundaries and KPIs
- LCI & LCIA of power transformers
- Integration of different stages of LCAs
- Interpretation of scoring of relative results in an absolute way



*Workshops and
discussion with
stakeholders*



Deliverables:

- Recommended practice document including all agreed topics, parameters and templates
- Generic LCA analysis of a power transformer
- Standard template for material passport, EPD reporting





Planning



	2023							2024	
Task	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February
Kick-off									
WP1									
Workshop 1									
Workshop 2									
WP2									
Workshop 1									
Workshop 2									
WP3									
Workshop 1									
Workshop 2									
Final Review									
Publish									

JIP group aims to start in June and deliver the complete scope by early 2024





Let's discuss

Any questions?

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