The TCPs

HTS

The HTS TCP aims to analyze superconductivity technology, monitor developments in industry standards, and assess the benefits and existing barriers to deployment. It brings together utilities, funding agencies, manufacturers, laboratories and trade organizations to enable significant improvements in the generation, transmission, distribution and use of electric power. A recent roadmap was developed by the TCP for the widespread integration of high-temperature superconductors into the electricity supply network and highlights. Website: http://www.ieahts.org

ISGAN

ISGAN is the International Energy Agency (IEA) Technology Collaboration Programme on Smart Grids, and an initiative of the Clean Energy Ministerial. ISGAN facilitates dynamic knowledge sharing, technical assistance, and project coordination, where appropriate. ISGAN participants report periodically on progress and projects to the Ministers of the Clean Energy Ministerial, in addition to satisfying all IEA Implementing Agreement reporting requirements. The ISGAN TCP aims to advance policy, technology and related standards for smart grids by raising awareness of their benefits, developing tools for implementation, and co-ordinating joint projects. The annual ISGAN TCP Award of Excellence has become a global mark for outstanding projects and best practices on smart grids development and deployment.
Website: http://www.iea-isgan.org

DSM

The DSM TCP focuses on strategies for modifying the demand of energy from end-users using technological solutions, regulatory or financial incentives, and other means of encouraging behavioral change. By reducing or shifting demand according to a power system's needs, investment in power generation and grid capacity can be deferred or avoided, with benefits in both fast-growing economies where much power infrastructure is yet to be built, and in established systems where ageing infrastructure needs to be replaced. Website: http://www.ieadsm.org

4E

The 4E TCP supports sound policy development in the field of energy efficiency end-use equipment by providing a forum for governments and other stakeholders to understand effective approaches to policy making. A comparison of results from 110 LED testing laboratories around the world has helped to improve the reliability of data for lighting products. Website: http://www.iea-4E.org

Traveling and lodging

A block of rooms have been reserved in the following hotels – please refer to the reservation code: ISGAN

- HOTEL GAMMA: Via Carlo Valvassori Peroni, 85, 20133 Milano – Phone: +39 02 26413152 Web Site: http://hotelgammamilano.it/en/hotel/
- HOTEL LOMBARDIA: Viale Lombardia, 74/76 - 20131 Milano Phone: +39 02 2824849 Web Site: http://hotellombardia.com/
- HOTEL NOVOTEL LINATE AEROPORTO: Via Mecenate, 121 Milano – Phone: +39 02 507261 Web Site: http://www.novotel.com/it/booking/hotels-list.shtml
- HOTEL CAVOUR: Via Fatebenefratelli, 21 20121 Milano – Phone +39 02 620001 Web Site: http://www.hotelcavour.it/en/

HOW TO REACH THE VENUE

From CENTRAL Railway Station: take Green Line Underground (direction GESSATE or COLOGNO M.), Stop at LAMBRATE FS (Railway Station) - about 10 minutes.

- Bus 39 (best before 9.00 am) to Rubattino/Redecesio from "Bottini" square
- Bus 924 (all times) Terminus behind Lambrate railway station (use the Railway underpass in Lambrate FS station

On both buses get off at stop "Rubattino n. 54" - Tangenziale Est

From Linate Airport: Taxi 10 min (max 25€)

From Malpensa Airport: Taxi 50 min (around 85€) or better:

- Train to Cadorna station and then the Green Line metro direction COLOGNO M. or GESSATE and get off at Lambrate Station
- Shuttle bus to Central Station, take the Green Line metro direction COLOGNO M. or GESSATE and get off at Lambrate Station

Interested to participate?

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IEA TCPs Joint Workshop

Energy Efficiency in Future Electricity Systems: The Invisible Fuel

Tuesday 31st January 2017, Milano
RSE – Via Rubattino 54 – 20134
Milano - Italy
10h00 - 18h00

The workshop

BACKGROUND

The electricity system can be considered as an energy conversion machine, where a primary source of energy (fossil, nuclear, renewable) is transformed into electricity, transported to a user through a transmission and distribution network and transformed once again into the useful output (mechanical, thermal, electromagnetic etc.). Each step in this transformation process may be subject to energy losses: electricity generation has intrinsic cycle efficiencies (linked with conversion cycle temperatures, materials physics, friction etc.), the conversion and transport of electricity is subject to losses in electrical components and conductors as well as for eddy currents circulation, dielectric behaviour of insulating fluids, the delivery of power is prone to losses in the final conversion cycles and related equipment. Improving energy efficiency is the most cost-effective concrete action that governments can take in the short term to address climate change and energy security concerns and towards a more sustainable energy system. Energy efficiency is a key potential contributor to the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions: according to the IEA World Energy Outlook, the transition from the business-as-usual situation (resulting in a 6°C global temperature increase by 2025) to the more sustainable situation of 2°C global warming can be reached only through a strong leverage from energy efficiency, contributing to nearly 40% of emissions savings: i.e. the largest share of any fuel.

The electricity sector is one of the frameworks where progress in terms of efficiency has been among the most successful: the transmission and distribution networks show level of efficiency higher than 90%, but a lot can still be achieved through innovation, policy, regulation and user behavior. According to the European Directive on energy efficiency (Directive 2012/27/EC), three main drivers can be considered to foster energy efficiency in the power sector, namely:

- The increase of renewables sources integration (and in particular of variable renewables such as wind and solar and of high efficiency co-generation;
- The reduction of network losses, adopting all technically sound measures and economically sustainable solutions;
- The implementation of demand-response schemes, including demand aggregation, to enhance system flexibility, reduce load peaks, and increase energy conservation.

Clean energy technologies can significantly help to achieve the targets of an increased level of system efficiency. Network automation and smart grids can foster the integration of variable renewables and distributed generation, thus shortening the distance between generation and load, demand side management can be used to shape the energy consumption profile, reducing the peaks and their associated high losses levels, empowering the user with a greater responsibility and action over its energy behavior. Electrical equipment based on high temperature superconductors such as cables, motors, generators, fault current limiters, reduce losses dramatically and increase the ratings thus contributing significantly to the overall system efficiency. Reducing the operational losses (self-consumption, stand-by losses, load losses) of electrical equipment using LED lighting, high efficiency motors, electronic meters, and other electronic devices impact very positively on the sustainability of the power system

SCOPE AND TARGETS

This workshop is jointly organized by four Technology Collaboration Programs (TCPs) of the IEA, namely: HTS (High Temperature Superconductivity), ISGAN (International Smart Grids Action Network), DSM (Demand Side Management) and 4E (Energy Efficiency of Electrical equipment) and is focused on the energy efficiency along the lifecycle of electricity: generation, transmission, distribution and end-use.

The goal of the workshop is to discuss the challenges and opportunities for an efficient and sustainable electricity system addressing the different frameworks of relevance for the policy actors: technology and innovation support, regulation, standardization. Recent developments and future developments will be discussed with the aim to collect and analyze information, share expertise and develop greater understanding of policies and practices in the field of energy efficient systems.

The workshop will leverage the experience of the different TCPs involved and will debate, at the light of keynotes, oral presentations and round tables, the following main aspects, also in view of the setting up of a fruitful collaboration among the initiatives and with the Clean Energy Ministerial with GSGF in the frame of a multi-year ISGAN-GSGF collaboration. The European project, ELECTRA, contributes to the planning and organisation of the conference through its internal structure for international cooperation.

Preliminary Programme

TUESDAY January 31st 2017

09.30 – 10.00	Registration
10.00 – 10.15	Introduction - G. Maas - Chair EUWP
10.15 – 11.00	Introduction to the TCPs: • **HTS**: L. Martini - Chair • **ISGAN**: M. de Nigris - Chair • **DSM**: R. Kool - Chair • **4E**: R. Brüniger - Delegate
11.00 – 11.15	Coffee break
11.15-12.45	***Session 1 System aspects and regulation***: • Presentation from ISGAN (Title tbc) • Presentation from SEAD (title tbc) • S. Gross (TCP DSM): Helping the Behaviour Changers and BM for a more effective market uptake of DSM energy services ***Discussion***
12.45 - 13.15	***Session 2: Capacity building***: • H. Nilsson: DSM University • P. Frias: ISGAN Academy of smart grids ***Discussion***
13.15 - 14.15	Lunch break
14.15 - 15.45	***Session 2: Technological development and standards***: • HTS roadmap and applications (title TBC) • Presentation from 4E (title TBC) • Presentation from ISGAN (title TBC) ***Discussion***
15.45 - 16.00	Tea break
16.00 - 17.30	Collaboration and call for action ***Round table on possible joint activities and annexes among the 4 TCPs, outreach towards CEM — CEM8 round tables and future campaigns***
18.00	End of workshop