

Perspectives on energy supply and disturbances

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WHAT CONSEQUENCES MAY EMERGE?

- Loss of lightning and water supply
- Loss of heating or cooling
- Loss of communication
- Loss of sales
- Loss of transportation
- Loss of health care
- Loss of production
- Loss of ...



WHAT MITIGATION STRATEGIES DO EXIST?

Technical Level

Policy Level

Society level

Regular maintenance Monitoring & analysis Reserve capacity Load shedding:

- Automatic
- Manual

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Risk analysis

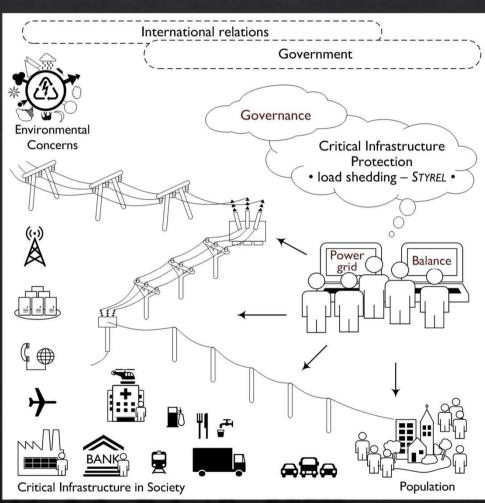
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Crisis management

Reserve power (e.g. hospitals /companies responsible for living animals)
Households are responsible to ensure preparedness up to 72 hours in Sweden



CIP against Disturbances in Power Supply



STYREL – steering electricity to prioritised power consumers

- Swedish governance approach for critical infrastructure protection (CIP) against power shortages in Sweden
- Novel and unexplored type of policymaking for CIP
- Developed from 2004 to 2011
- Involves a large number of actors from all levels in society

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Who is involved in Styrel?



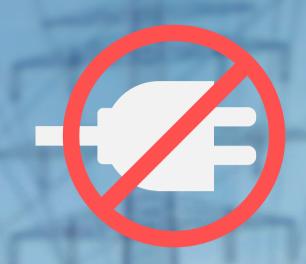
Main responsibility

Swedish Energy Agency Swedish Civil Contingencies Agency, Svenska Kraftnät, Swedish Energy Market Inspectorate

> National level Ca 100 Agencies Svenska Kraftnät

Regional level 21 County Admin. Boards A few regional PGOs

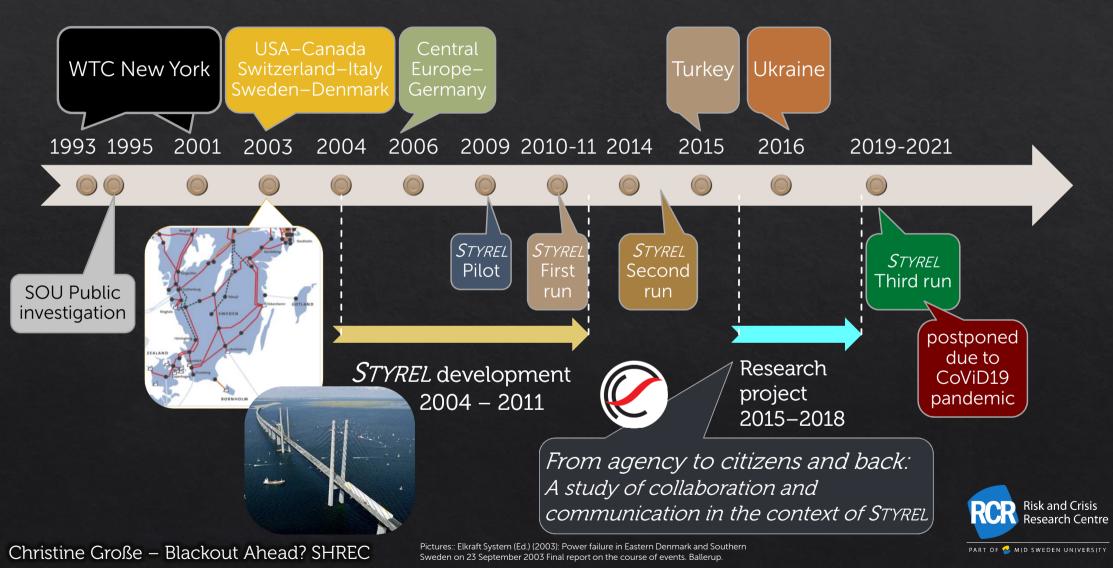
> Local level 290 municipalities Ca 160 PGOs



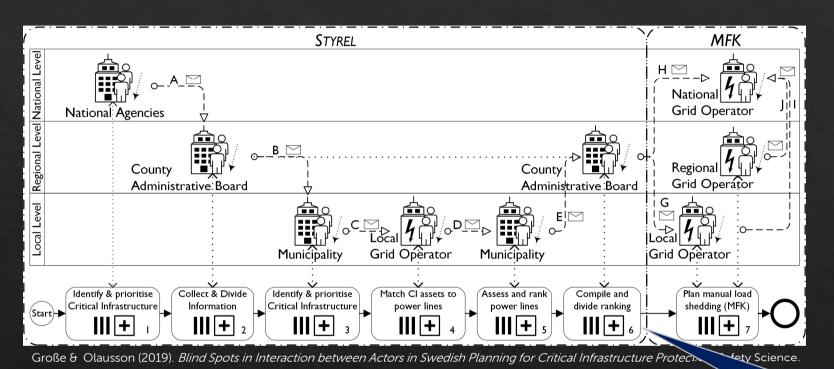


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When and how has *Styrel* developed?



What are the main steps during Styrel?



Class	Significant impact
1	On life and health (within hours)
2	On vital societal functions (within hours)
3	On life and health (within days)
4	On vital societal functions (within days)
5	On economic values
6	On the environment
7	On societal & cultural values
8	Others

Identification and prioritization of electricity-dependent critical infrastructure

- Decision-making on a local ranking of power lines
- Decision-making on a regional ranking of power lines
- Decision-making on a policy for manual load shedding at PGOs

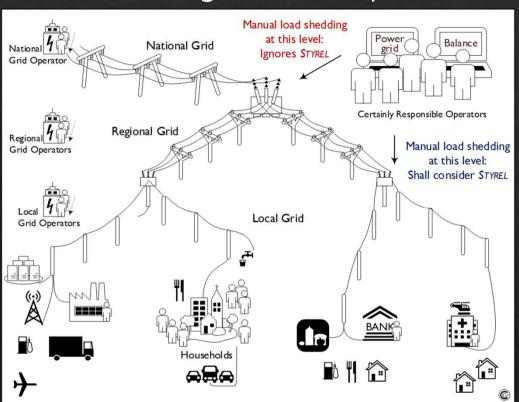
Everybody thought "Well, what else could we do? It's just a damn long list, so we tried to get it as equally distributed as possible.



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Emergency Response: Manual Load Shedding

Power shortage: Consumption (Load) > Production (available effect)



Effects on society depends on the grid level that effectuates the load shedding Local level is preferred to follow the *STYREL-MFK* plan Christine Große – Blackout Ahead? SHREC

National PGO requires certainly responsible PGOs to reduce load within 15 minutes after order



- Currently 9 out of 160 PGOs
- 3 PGOs operate both local grids and regional grids that supply electricity to 40-60 sub-grids (locally operated by other PGOs)

Exactly, it's thrilling. The third most important power line in the county, we don't know which one it is. We know it's important but not which one it is.

STYREL - Benefits and Challenges



Well-established basis

 executed in full scale in Sweden on two occasions: in 2010/2011 and 2014/15, the third one is halted

Blueprint for other contexts

- natural gas
- water

Enhanced awareness concerning

- vulnerabilities at the local level
- the importance of established networks for emergency response
- the complexity of CIP

Hardly possible to estimate the intended benefit for both:

- the actors in the multi-level system that performs the planning and
- the society that *STYREL* affects

Difficulty to coalesce forces for CIP

 a subsequent actor in the process must rely on the expertise and dedication of the preceding actor

Lack of measures to evaluate the quality of information

 variety in understandings and a lack of consensus

servitris, Jönköping:

Nej, jag är personligen inte särskilt elberoende eftersom jag jobbar och bor mitt i stan.

WHAT IMPLICATIONS DO FOLLOW?

Technical Level

Policy Level

Society level

What policies concern critical infrastructure protection at which level in society in your country?

What societal functions would you prioritise in a power outage lasting:

- 10 hours
- 2 days
- 1 week?

Discussion



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WHAT COMES NEXT?

- Enhancing cross-European co-operation
- Developing knowledge exchange
- Aligning innovation and risk governance
- Synchronising local, regional and national efforts
- Improving integration of policy approaches
- Providing greater clarity about responsibilities
- Ameliorating planning and decision-making processes
- Considering information security and open data
- Boosting crowdsourcing and collaboration
- Upgrading societal preparedness and resilience
- Researching dynamics and uncertainties

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WHAT CONCERNS DO THE ACTORS EXPRESS?

For the final results...
since we've only got a
bundle of power lines,
without knowing what's
on them, it's extremely
difficult. In theory, you
could devalue the hospital
in favor of a couple of
superstores, or some
water pumps. I don't see
that because I only have
scores and line IDs.

We must first experience such an event for starting approaching it. It's typical.
So, one gets fed up.

When Styrel comes, we must create resources. I don't have knowledge. We don't have time, hence, no ability. We need help with this.

I think we have a lack of knowledge of each other's daily business, that's why this conflict emerged.

Yes,
education and training
are definitely important,
and here, we fail.

Perhaps we need to consider a more holistic perspective in the crisis management system rather than to see Styrel as an isolated process since everyone is aware of this pay-off, which is very positive. It also implies how we integrate it as a visual result in our crisis management.

I feel like a traveler in shit. And therefore, I'm working alone with the questions. It's crazy! It is not a priority. It's not priority one, not two, not priority three; I do not think they have an understanding of that in the municipality.

The feeling I have is that we put down a lot of work on something that eventually becomes some kind of shrug.

Staff drops; thus, nobody is present to hand over the task. So it will continue.

No, there was no cooperation. They were unbelievable curt with us.



