

WHAT THE HISTORY OF DISTRICT HEATING TELLS US ABOUT INDUSTRY AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Join the webinar on Tuesday, 27. January 2026, 14.00-14.55 CET

The third webinar in the INTREPIDH-series takes a look back and casts an eye to the future of district heating at the same time. Why has society invested in district heating in the past? What is the impact of having a city-wide infrastructure for heat? [Prof. Timothy Moss](#) connects historical studies of infrastructure with contemporary debates on sociotechnical and urban transitions. He draws on relational and socio-spatial concepts from urban geography and science and technology studies to analyse past infrastructural trajectories, setting an example in theoretical grounding for historical research.

In contrast, Kim Winther, COO of the district heating company Fjernvarme Fyn in Odense (Denmark), speaks on how municipalities, customers, industry and DH companies must work together to come up with innovative, local solutions to contribute to the European energy transition. Mr. Winther has nearly 25 years of experience in the energy sector, including roles at the Danish Energy Agency, Ørsted, and Fjernvarme Fyn. Throughout his career, he has worked on energy regulation, business development, and innovative technologies in roles evolving from project manager to senior management. Most recently, Kim has played a key role in advancing the green transition at Fjernvarme Fyn district heating, focusing on surplus heat utilization and creating a flexible and resilient energy system.

The conversation between the two experts will be moderated by Susanne Schmelcher of the German Energy Agency (dena).

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