The charts below show only a selection of the most important data on the gas supply. Further data with interactive charts and additional information may be found (in German) online at:

www.bundesnetzagentur.de/aktuelle-gasversorgung

Gas supply status report

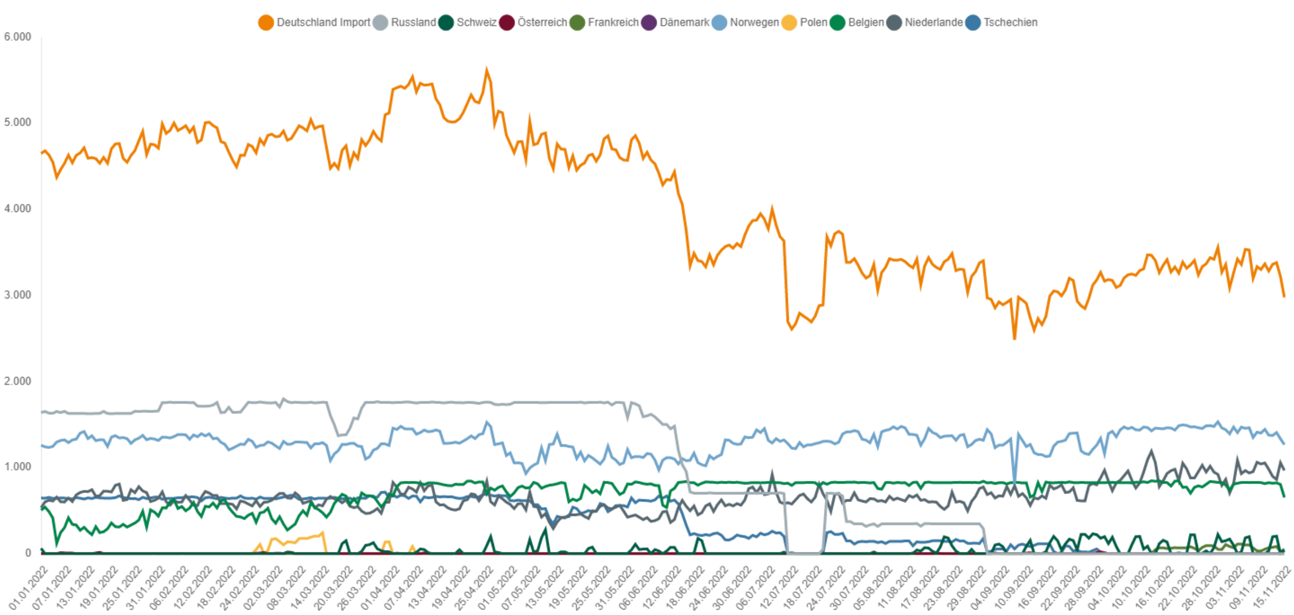
As at: 1pm, 16 November 2022

- Since 23 June 2022 the alert level of the gas emergency plan has been in place.
- The situation is tense and a further worsening of the situation cannot be ruled out. The gas supply in Germany is, however, currently stable. At present, the security of supply in Germany continues to be safeguarded. The Bundesnetzagentur is monitoring the situation carefully and is in close contact with the system operators.
- Due to planned maintenance work on the gas pipeline between Great Britain and Belgium, a change in Belgian imports is envisaged between 15 and 29 November 2022. In the view of the Bundesnetzagentur, based amongst others on information provided by market participants, the maintenance work will not have a negative impact on security of supply in Germany as it will be compensated by shifting other flows within the European gas transmission system.
- On balance, gas is currently being put into storage. The total storage level in Germany is 99.95%. The storage level at the Rehden facility is 94.70%.
- The working gas volume stated by the storage system operators shows the guaranteed storage capacity. This does not always correspond to the physical quantity possible, meaning that some storage facilities can store more gas. That is why, even if the storage level is at 100%, more gas can still be stored.
- Wholesale prices are fluctuating greatly and have fallen sharply recently. However, businesses and private consumers must adapt to significantly higher gas prices.
- The Bundesnetzagentur stresses the need to save gas. Avoiding a national gas supply emergency this winter depends on three things: cutting gas consumption by at least 20%, LNG terminals starting operation at the beginning of next year, and the winter decrease in imports and the increase in exports – which are currently at a particularly low level – being relatively small.

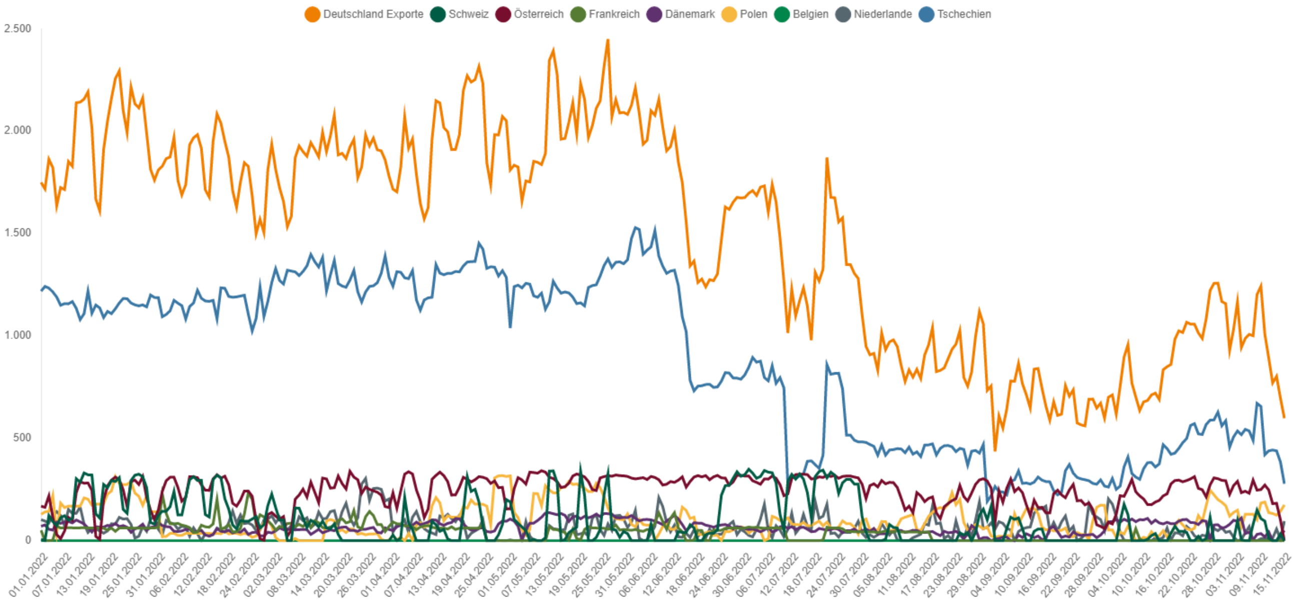
1. Gas flows

1.1 Gas imports

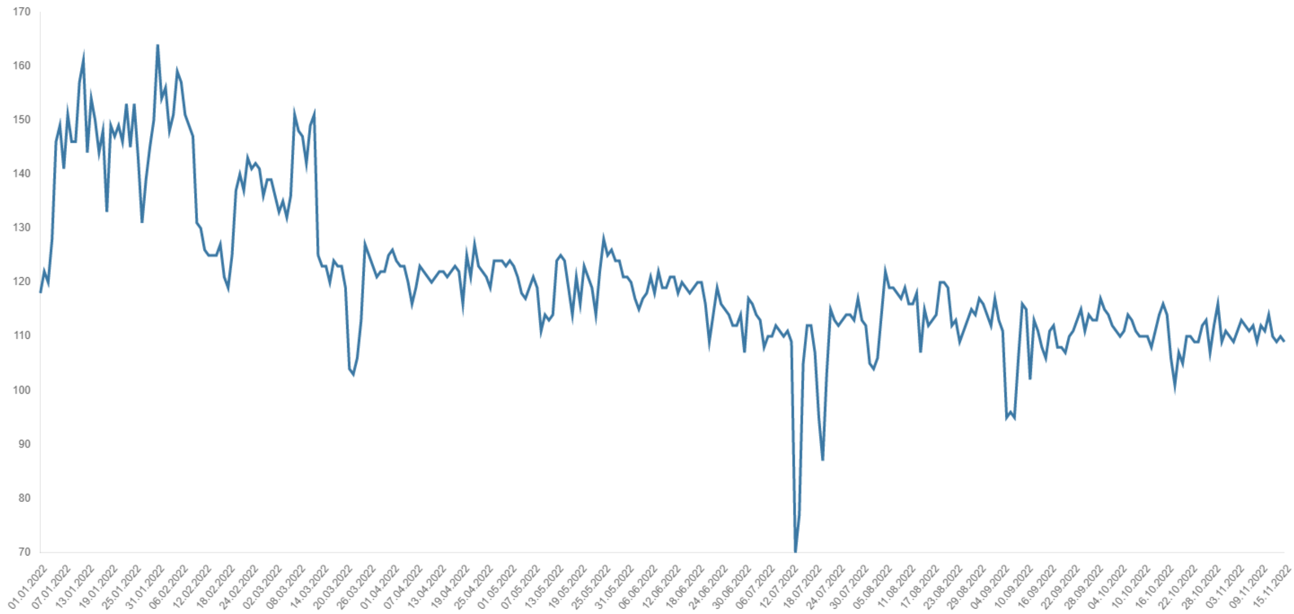
(GWh/day)



1.2 Gas exports
(GWh/day)



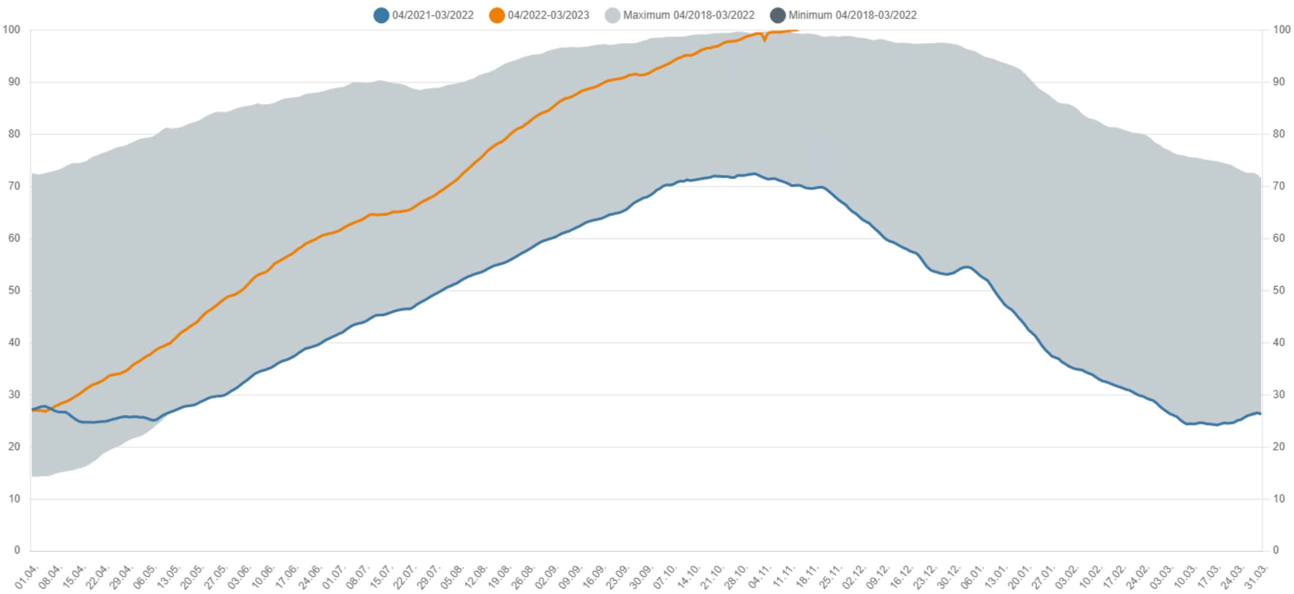
1.3 Gas production in Germany
(GWh/day)



2. Storage levels in Germany

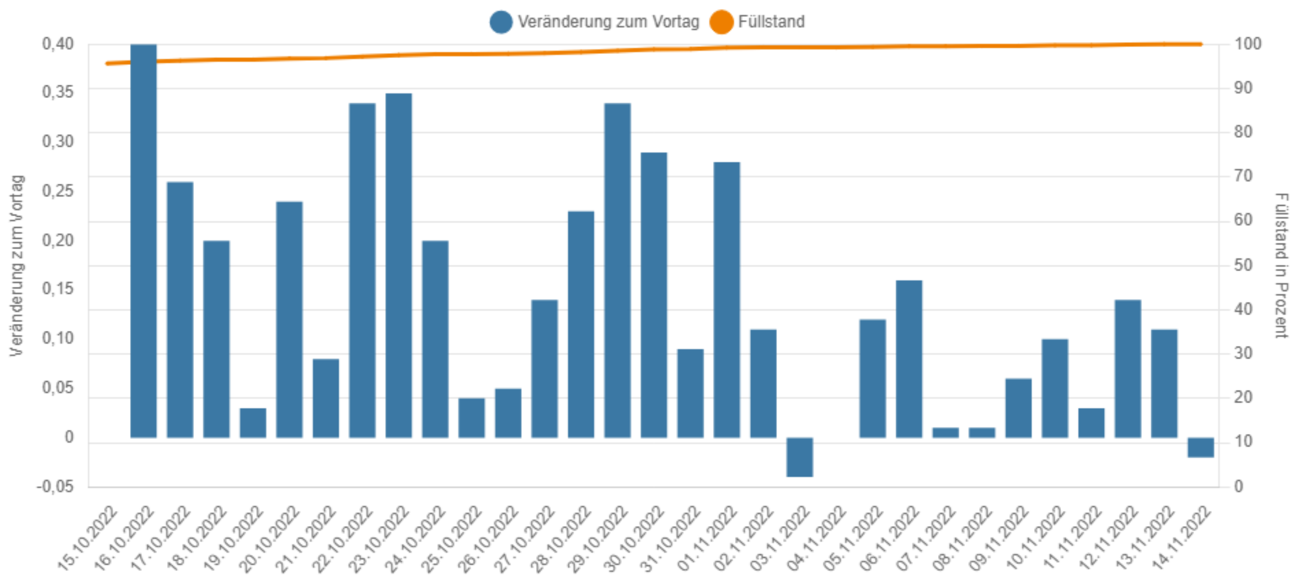
2.1 Development of storage levels in Germany

(%)



2.2 Gas storage levels in Germany: daily storage level and change in storage levels

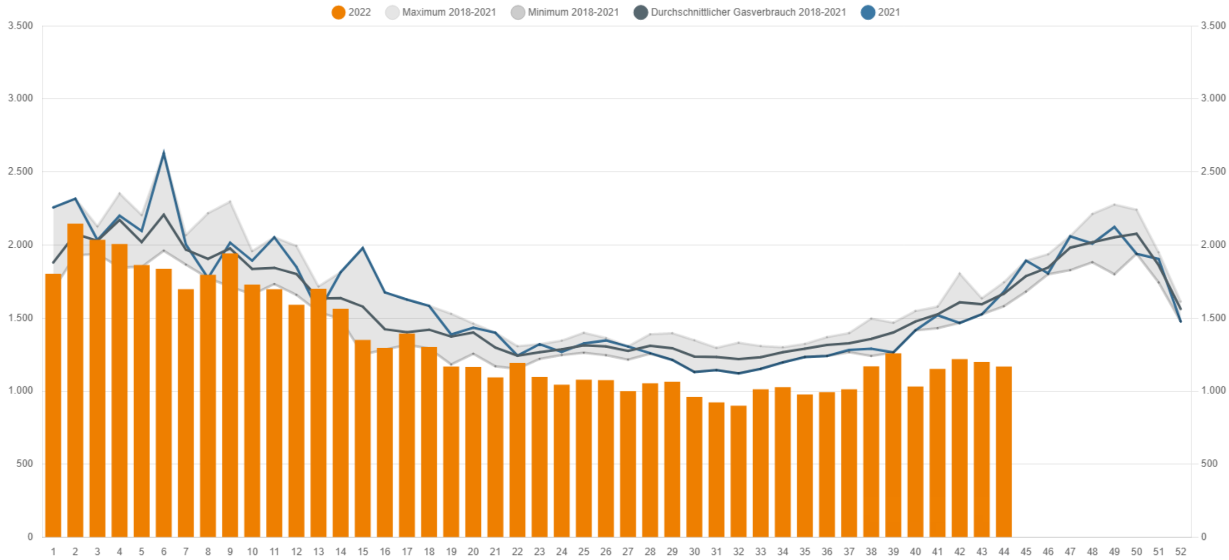
(percentage points)



3. Consumption of natural gas

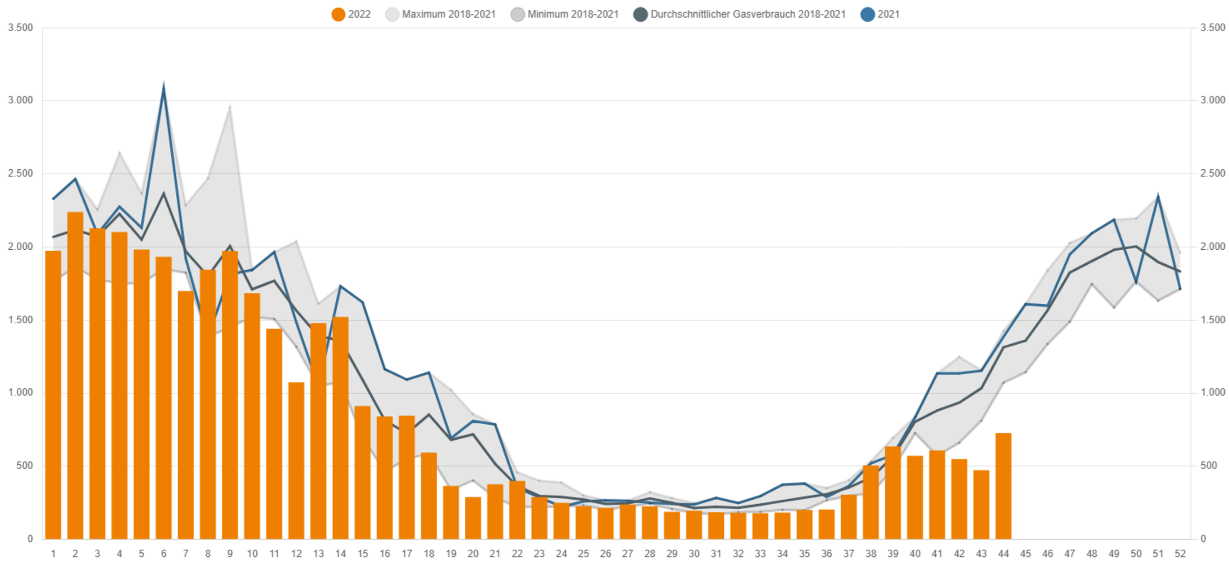
3.1 Gas consumption of industrial customers (weekly average)

(GWh/day)



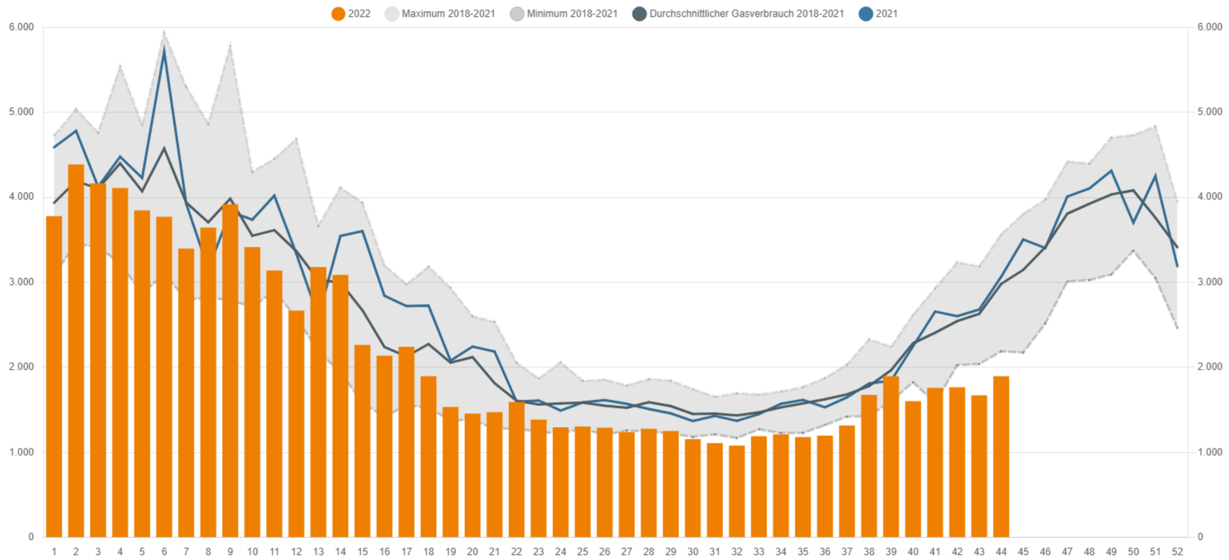
3.2 Gas consumption of household and commercial customers (weekly average)

(GWh/day)



3.3 Gas consumption in Germany (weekly average)

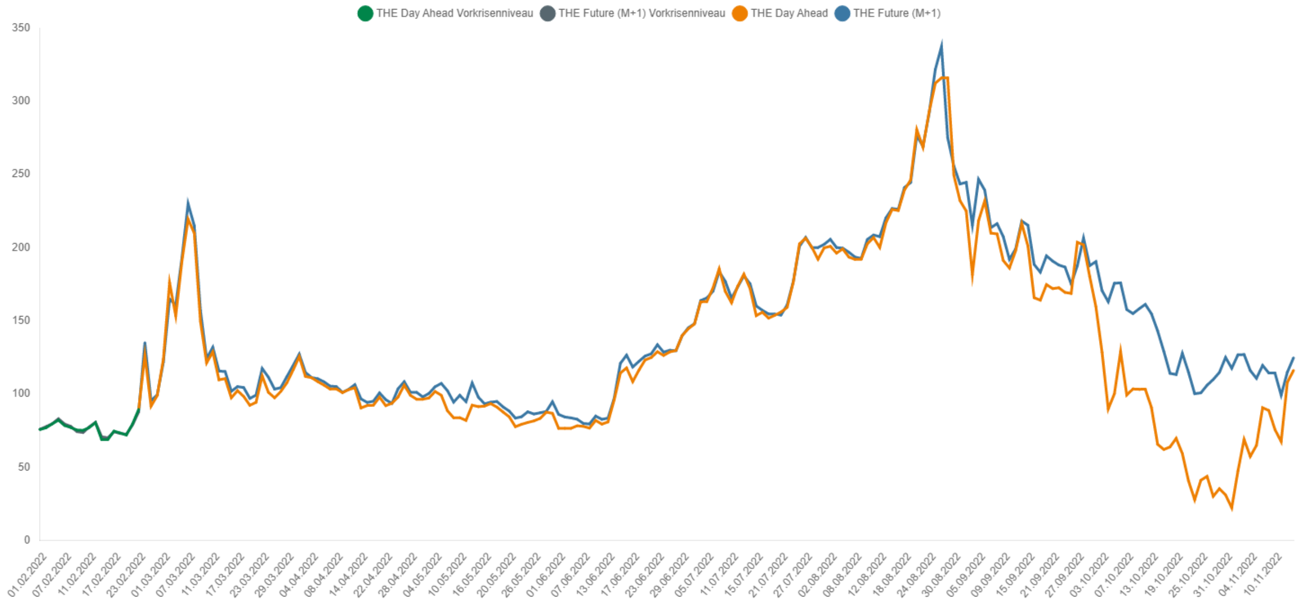
(GWh/day)



4. Gas price

4.1 Wholesale gas prices

(€/MWh)



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Explanations of the charts and further information and data on current gas supply can be found here:
www.bnetza.de/current-gassupply

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