

“Gold Standard” for mitigating environmental impacts.

Summary of literature review

Oddgeir Andersen, Sara Heidenreich, Berit Köhler, Gunnar Lamvik, Frode Thomassen Singaas, Yosra Zouhar



Literature Review

HydroCen

The main objective of HydroCen (Norwegian Research Centre for Hydropower Technology) is to enable the Norwegian hydropower sector to meet complex challenges and exploit new opportunities through innovative technological solutions.

The research areas include:

- Hydropower structures
- Turbine and generators
- Market and services
- Environmental design

The Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU) is the host institution and is the main research partner together with SINTEF Energy Research and the Norwegian Institute for Nature Research (NINA).

HydroCen has about 50 national and international partners from industry, R&D institutes and universities.

HydroCen is a Centre for Environment-friendly Energy Research (FME). The FME scheme is established by the Norwegian Research Council.

The objective of the Research Council of Norway FME-scheme is to establish time-limited research centres, which conduct concentrated, focused and long-term research of high international calibre in order to solve specific challenges in the field.

The FME-centres can be established for a maximum period of eight years. HydroCen was established in 2016.

“Gold Standard” for mitigating environmental impacts.

Summary of literature review

Oddgeir Andersen, NINA

Sara Heidenreich, NTNU

Berit Köhler, NINA

Gunnar Lamvik, SINTEF

Frode Thomassen Singsaas, NINA

Yosra Zouhar, NINA

Andersen, O., Heidenreich, S., Köhler, B., Lamvik, G., Singaas, F. T., Zouhar, Y., 2023. „Gold Standard» for mitigating environmental impacts. HydroCen rapport 33. Norwegian Research Centre for Hydropower Technology

Trondheim, January 2023

ISSN: 2535-5392 (digital publikasjon, Pdf)

ISBN: 978-82-93602-34-7

© Norwegian Research Centre for Hydropower Technology (HydroCen) 2023

Publikasjonen kan siteres fritt med kildeangivelse

KONTAKTOPPLYSNINGER

HydroCen

Vannkraftlaboratoriet, NTNU

Alfred Getz vei 4

Gløshaugen,

Trondheim

www.HydroCen.no

Abstract

Andersen, O., Heidenreich, S., Köhler, B., Lamvik, G., Singaas, F. T., Zouhar, Y., 2023. „Gold Standard» for mitigating environmental impacts. HydroCen rapport 33. Norwegian Research Centre for Hydropower Technology

This literature review identified 2513 articles, and after a screening process we were left with 64 European articles. We found that qualitative methods like literature/document analysis and interviews was used more often than quantitative methods like surveys or combinations of methods in Europe. Most studies were focusing on national or local levels, and most studies (58%) was published after 2016.

Oddgeir Andersen, Norwegian institute for nature research, [oan@nina.no](mailto: oan@nina.no)

Sara Heidenreich, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, [sara.heidenreich@ntnu.no](mailto: sara.heidenreich@ntnu.no)

Beit Köhler, Norwegian institute for nature research, [berit.kohler@nina.no](mailto: berit.kohler@nina.no)

Gunnar Lamvik, SINTEF, [gunnar.lamvik@sintef.no](mailto: gunnar.lamvik@sintef.no)

Frode Thomassen Singaas, Norwegian institute for nature research, [frode.singaas@nina.no](mailto: frode.singaas@nina.no)

Yosra Zouhar, Norwegian institute for nature research, [yosra.zouhar@nina.no](mailto: yosra.zouhar@nina.no)

Sammendrag

Andersen, O., Heidenreich, S., Köhler, B., Lamvik, G., Singaas, F. T., Zouhar, Y., 2023. „Gold Standard» for mitigating environmental impacts. HydroCen rapport 33. Norwegian Research Centre for Hydropower Technology

Litteraturstudien identifiserte 2513 artikler, og etter en screening prosess satt vi igjen med 64 Europeiske artikler. Vi fant at i Europa var kvalitative metoder som dokumentstudier og intervjuer var mer brukt enn kvantitative metoder som spørreundersøkelser eller kombinasjoner av kvalitative og kvantitative metoder. De fleste studiene omhandlet nasjonalt eller lokalt nivå, og majoriteten av studiene var publisert i 2016 eller senere.

Oddgeir Andersen, Norwegian institute for nature research, [oan@nina.no](mailto: oan@nina.no)

Sara Heidenreich, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, [sara.heidenreich@ntnu.no](mailto: sara.heidenreich@ntnu.no)

Beit Köhler, Norwegian institute for nature research, [berit.kohler@nina.no](mailto: berit.kohler@nina.no)

Gunnar Lamvik, SINTEF, [gunnar.lamvik@sintef.no](mailto: gunnar.lamvik@sintef.no)

Frode Thomassen Singaas, Norwegian institute for nature research, [frode.singaas@nina.no](mailto: frode.singaas@nina.no)

Yosra Zouhar, Norwegian institute for nature research, [yosra.zouhar@nina.no](mailto: yosra.zouhar@nina.no)

Content

Innhold

Abstract	3
Sammendrag.....	4
Content.....	5
1 Scope and objectives.....	6
2 Methods and findings	7
3 Discussion and conclusion	11
4 References.....	12
Norwegian version	13
5 Sammenheng.....	14
6 Metode og resultater	15
7 Diskusjon og konklusjon.....	19
8 Referanser i fra Europa	20

1 Scope and objectives

The aim of the Gold Standard project is to develop a universal method (or refine existing methodology) for assessing and mitigating impacts from highly flexible hydropower regimes, related to the acceptance by local communities. This is done by synthesizing recent scientific literature and accumulated knowledge among social science. The project build on the “state-of -the-art” knowledge and be beneficial for the industry, authorities, stakeholders and public in general when it comes to social acceptance in cases with highly flexible hydropower regimes. The gold standard methodology shall cover all relevant aspects of a hydropower impact assessment and aims to identify and mitigate potential conflicts during the development and concession process in an efficient way. There are several suggested methods in the literature and the project will do in-depth analyses of the most relevant methods and make methodological refinements to improve current practice, which also includes stakeholder engagement. Here, we report preliminary results from a systematic review of the existing literature in 2020, focusing on Europe.

2 Methods and findings

We used Web of Science (WoS) and Scopus to identify studies containing search phrases as shown in table 1a and 1b. The NEAR/3 command instructs the search engine that word combinations should maximum be 3 words apart. Table 1a and 1b shows number of hits per search phrase. After combining search phrases in WOS and Scopus, we obtained (907+2418) 2513 articles. The selection and screening process is described in detail in table 2.

Table 1: Search phrases used in in Web of Science (WoS) and Scopus to identify (1a) source of energy production and (1b) articles with social acceptance content.

Table 1a.

Power source (or)	WoS	Scopus
Hydro NEAR/3 (power OR electric* OR plant* OR energy)	3501	15322
Water NEAR/3 (power OR electric* OR plant* OR energy)	80183	165351
hydrobalanc*	3	11
"pumped hydro storage"	259	437
hydropeak*	274	261
hydropower	9590	25132
hydroelectric*	6361	40990
Dam NEAR/3 (power OR electric* OR plant* OR energy OR water OR hydro*)	6064	13422
Sum	100166	229936

Table 1b.

Social acceptance (OR)	WoS	Scopus
accept* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	16593	29681
opinion NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	22599	54163
percept* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	32734	63996
trust* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	11266	19036
aware* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	20924	38339
support* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	127178	219211
opposit* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	3230	5240
engag* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	33454	50094
participat* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	49037	93014
resistan* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	14094	19986
conflict* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	12768	20805
"risk percept*"		42398
Til sammen	313475	598598
Table 1a and Table 1b combined with AND:	907	2418

Table 2. Flowchart describing the selection and screening process.

Identification of studies			
Identification	<p>2513 records identified from databases (WOS and Scopus) and imported to Rayyan. References was then distributed for classification based on title: Classification categories was (1) Include, (2) exclude or (3) maybe. Berit reviewed 630 articles, Oddgeir 630 articles, Gunnar 627 articles and Sara 626 articles.</p> <p>All maybe articles (n=231) were then grouped in two groups and reviewed again by two reviewers; (Gunnar & Berit, Sara & Oddgeir). Finally, we ended up with 354 articles to screen.</p> <p>Included: 354 references</p>	→	Excluded: 2159 references
	↓		
Screening	<p>Records screened (n=354). Geographically, 109 references covered Asia, 88 references were from Europe, 72 references from South America, 46 in North America, 16 in Africa and 6 in Oceania. 19 references were on a global level. Given the number of references and the limited project budget, we decided to only focus on European cases. Then, we were left with 88 European references to review.</p>	→	266 references (not from Europe) was excluded from further review.
	↓		
Screening	<p>Articles assessed for eligibility (n=88). After final screening, 24 articles were excluded and 64 articles was included in the final review.</p>	→	<p>Articles excluded (n=24)</p> <p>Not available in full text/not found (n=6)</p> <p>Not relevant (n= 15)</p> <p>Not in english (n=3)</p>
	↓		
Included	Articles included in review (n=64)		

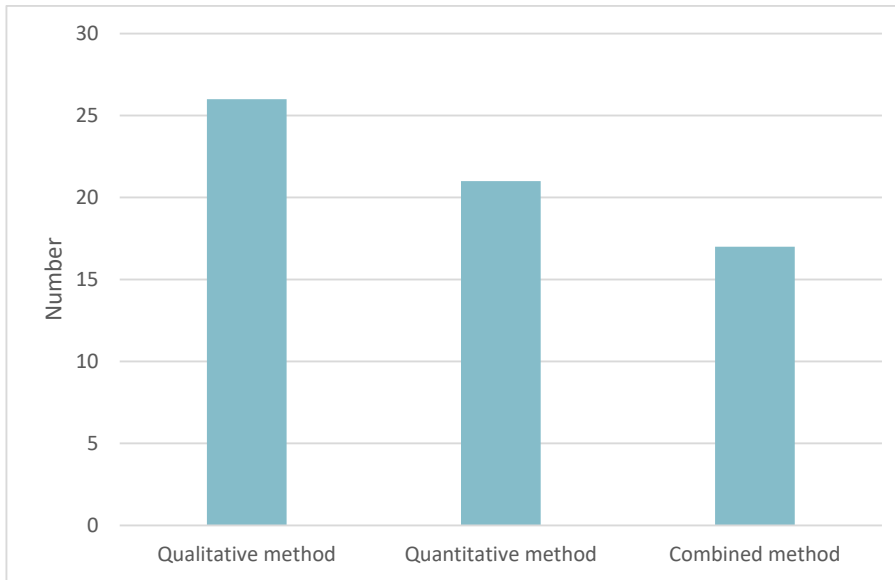


Figure 1. Overview of methodology used in Europe.

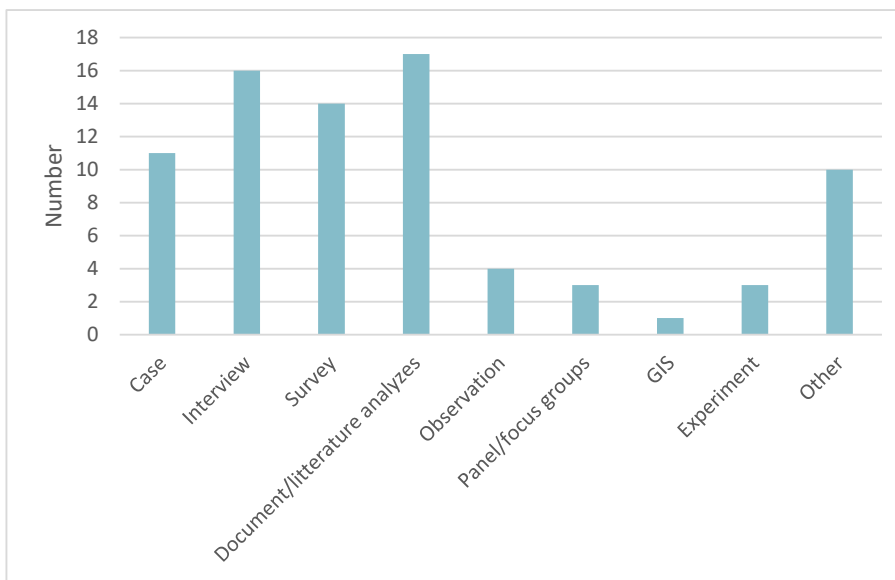


Figure 2. Study design in the European studies.

With regards to methodology, 40,6% used qualitative methods, while 32,8% used quantitative methods and 26,5% used a mix of qualitative and quantitative methods (figure 1). When it comes to study design, document/literature analyses were the most frequently used method (figure 2). Then, interviews (20%) and surveys (18%) were used more commonly than case-studies (14%). Less typical was observation, panel/focus groups, experiment and GIS-analyses. Other methods comprised 13% of the cases.

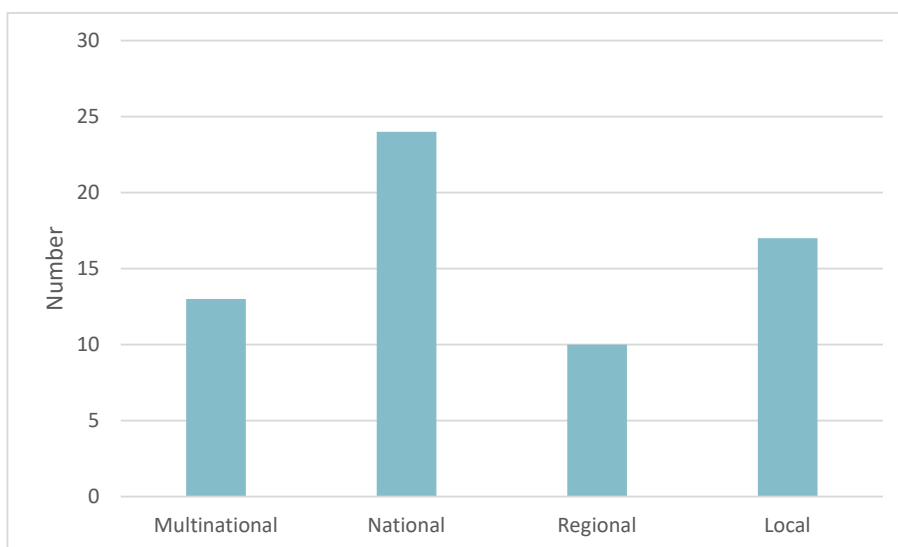


Figure 3. Overview of the geographical scale of the European studies.

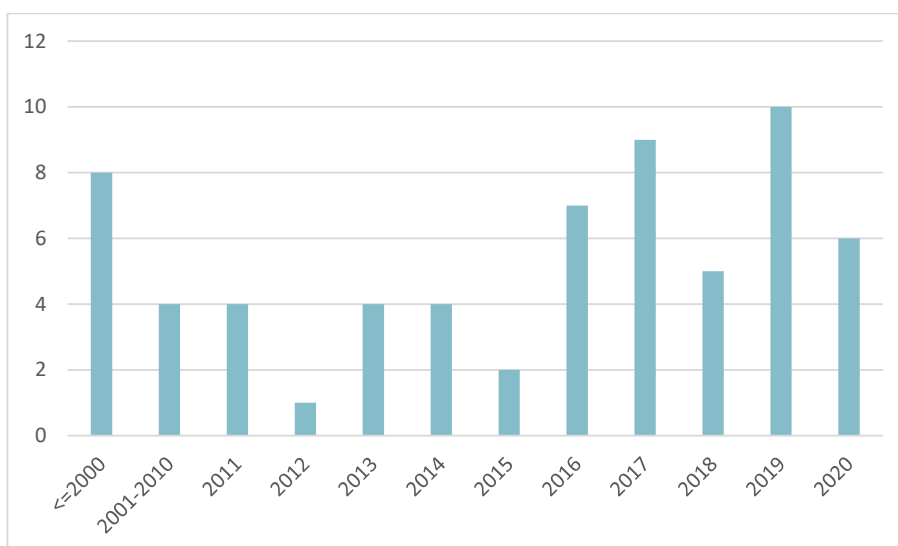


Figure 4. Publication year of the European studies included in the review.

The geographical scale of the study was mainly on a national level (37,5%), while 26,5% was on a local level, 15,6% on a regional level and 20,3% on a multinational level (figure 3). The majority of studies (58%) was reported between 2016-2020 (figure 4).

3 Discussion and conclusion

This literature review identified 2513 articles, and after a screening process we were left with 64 European articles. We found that qualitative methods like literature/document analysis and interviews was used more often than quantitative methods like surveys or combinations of methods in Europe. Most studies were focusing on national or local levels, and the majority of studies (58%) was published after 2016.

To finish the gold standard project, it remains to: (1) assess/identify the most efficient methodology used to map relevant stakeholder groups and their opinions, (2) Identify topics/areas with conflict potential – (with focus on the most efficient methodology related to topic), (3) Identify the most relevant actions or methods used to reduce/mitigate potential conflicts and (4) Develop a “gold standard” method to identify conflict areas and mitigation actions between stakeholder groups, the hydropower operator and public in general that draws both on data from quantitative surveys and qualitative data.

How likely it is for the project team to finish step 1-4 above in the future, will depend on the team’s ability to obtain sufficient economic funding to fulfil the tasks.

4 References

All European references are found in the Norwegian section (n=88)

References in red font (n=24) was excluded in the final step of the screening process.

Norwegian version

5 Sammendrag

Målet med Gold standard prosjektet er å foreslå en universell metode, eller videreutvikle en eksisterende, for å identifisere og avbøte negative miljøeffekter av effektkjøring, og samtidig øke samfunnsaksepten for effektkjøring. Vi skal gjennomgå vitenskapelig litteratur og opparbeidet erfaring fra samfunnsfaglig forskning, og bygge videre på den best tilgjengelige kunnskap for industri, myndigheter, interessentgrupper og befolkning når det gjelder effektkjøring. Gold standard metoden har som mål å dekke alle relevante aspekter rundt konsekvensutredninger på en effektiv måte. Det er flere metoder som beskrives i litteraturen og vi vil gjøre en grundig analyse av de mest relevante metodene og foreslå forbedringer, der vi ser muligheter for det.

Her rapporteres de foreløpige resultatene fra litteraturgjennomgangen som er gjort med fokus på Europa.

6 Metode og resultater

Vi søkte i Web of Science (WOS) og Scopus med søkeord som omhandler hvordan kraften ble produsert (tabell 1a) og i tillegg hadde ofte brukte begreper om samfunnsaksept (Tabell 1b). Near/3 kommandoen angir at ordene må stå sammen med maksimalt 3 ords avstand i tittelen. Tabell 1a og 1b angir hvor mange treff vi fikk (i 2020) på hvert enkelt søkeord. Vi fikk 907 artikler som både inneholdt kriterier for kraftkilde og samfunnsaksept i WOS, mens Scopus ga 2418 artikler. Til sammen blir dette 2513 artikler.

Tabell 1a. Søkeord brukt for å identifisere studier med vannkraft som energikilde

Kraftkilde (or)	WoS	Scopus
Hydro NEAR/3 (power OR electric* OR plant* OR energy)	3501	15322
Water NEAR/3 (power OR electric* OR plant* OR energy)	80183	165351
hydrobalanc*	3	11
"pumped hydro storage"	259	437
hydropeak*	274	261
hydropower	9590	25132
hydroelectric*	6361	40990
Dam NEAR/3 (power OR electric* OR plant* OR energy OR water OR hydro*)	6064	13422
Til sammen	100166	229936

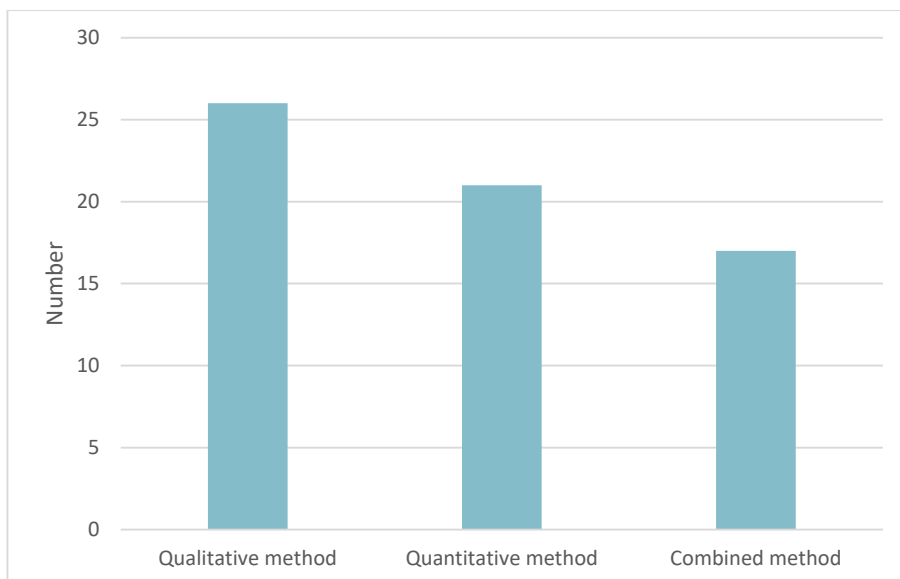
Tabell 1b. Søkeord brukt til å identifisere samfunnsaksept.

Samfunnsaksept (OR)	WoS	Scopus
accept* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	16593	29681
opinion NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	22599	54163
percept* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	32734	63996
trust* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	11266	19036
aware* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	20924	38339
support* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	127178	219211
opposit* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	3230	5240
engag* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	33454	50094
participat* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	49037	93014
resistan* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	14094	19986
conflict* NEAR/3 (social OR public OR local* OR resident* OR community)	12768	20805
"risk percept*"		42398
Til sammen	313475	598598
Til sammen - kombinert med AND:	907	2418

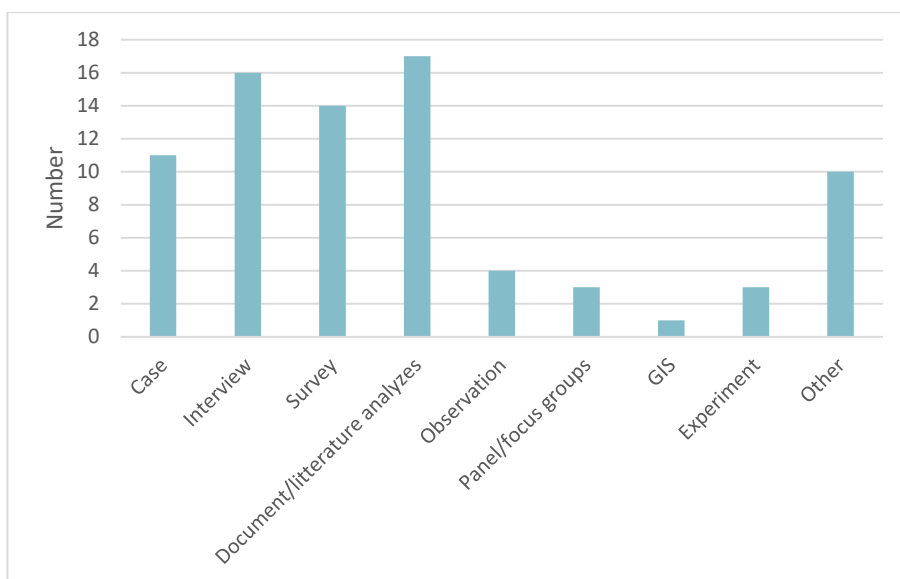
Screening og utvelgelsesprosessen er beskrevet i tabell 2.

Tabell 2. Beskrivelse av de ulike trinnene i utvelgelsesprosessen.

Identifisering av studier		
Identifisering	<p>2513 referanser funnet i databasene WOS og Scopus og importert til Rayyan. Referansene ble klassifisert, basert på tittel slik: (1) Inkluder, (2) ekskluder or (3) kanskje. Berit vurderte 630 artikler, Oddgeir 630 artikler, Gunnar 627 artikler og Sara 626 artikler.</p> <p>Alle "kanskje" artikler (n=231) ble delt i to grupper og gjennomgått på nytt av to personer; (Gunnar & Berit, Sara & Oddgeir). Til slutt hadde vi 354 referanser å lese.</p> <p>Inkludert: 354 referanser</p>	<p>→ Ekskludert: 2159 referanser</p>
	↓	
Screening	<p>Referanser som ble gjennomgått (n=354). 109 referanser omhandlet Asia, 88 referanser var fra Europa, 72 referanser fra Sør-Amerika, 46 fra Nord -Amerika, 16 i Afrika og 6 i Oceania. 19 referanser var på globalt nivå. Gitt antallet artikler og begrenset budsjett, vi bestemte oss for å fokusere på referanser fra Europa (n=88).</p>	<p>→ 266 referanser (ikke fra Europa) ble utelatt.</p>
	↓	
Screening	<p>Europeiske artikler som ble gjennomgått (n=88). Etter gjennomgang ble 24 artikler ekskludert, og 64 artikler ble inkludert.</p>	<p>→ Artikler ekskludert (n=24), hvor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ikke tilgjengelig/ikke funnet (n=6) Ikke relevant (n= 15) Ikke engelsk språk (n=3)
	↓	
Inkludert	<p>Artikler inkludert i studien (n=64)</p>	

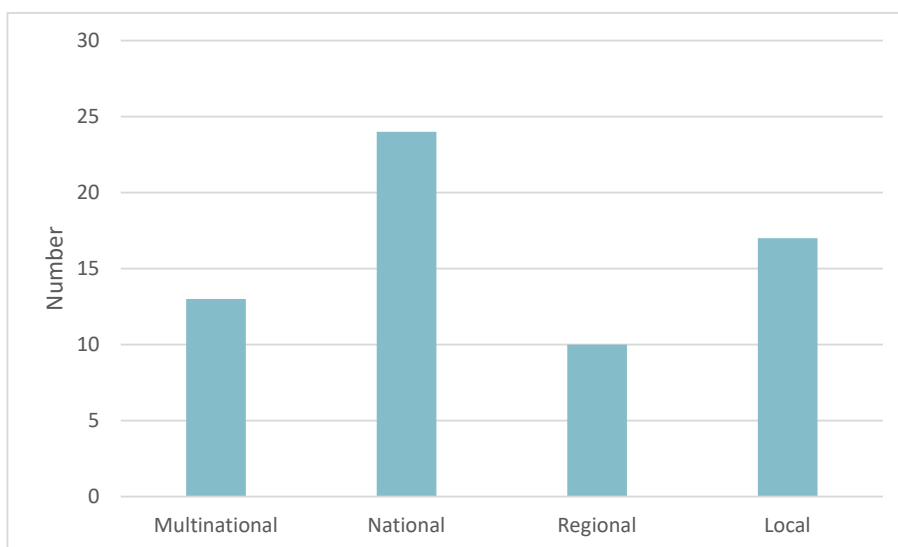


Figur 1. Oversikt over metodologi som er brukt.

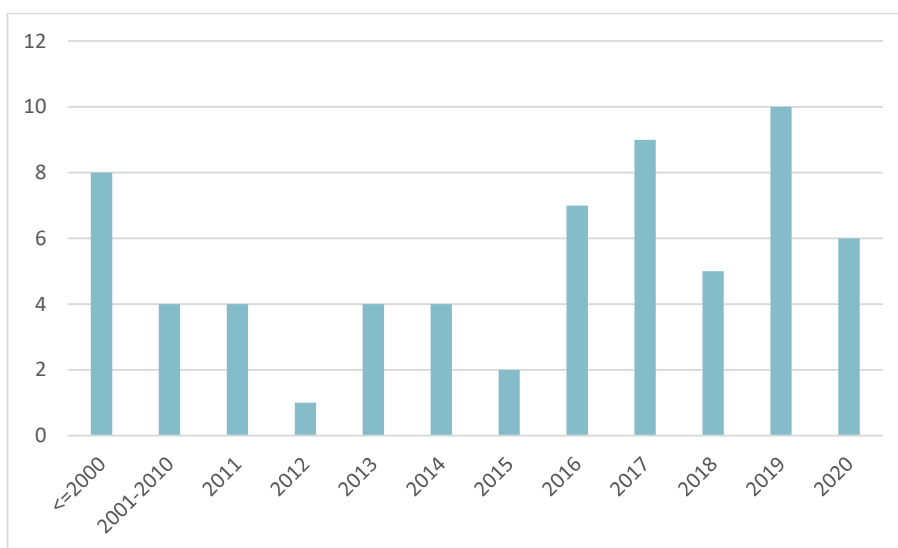


Figur 2. Studiedesign brukt i de europeiske studiene

Når det gjelder metoder, brukte 40,6% av studiene kvalitative metoder, mens 32,8% brukte kvantitative metoder og 26,5% kombinerte disse metodene (figur 1). Når det gjelder studiedesign, var dokument/litteratur studie (22%) og intervjuer (20%) mest brukt (figur 2). Deretter kom spørreundersøkelser (18%) og case-studier (14%). Mindre vanlig var observasjonsstudier, panel/fokus grupper, eksperiment og GIS-analyser. Andre metoder ble benyttet i 13% av referansene.



Figur 3. Den geografiske skalaen studiene fokuserte på.



Figur 4. Publiseringsår for de Europeiske studiene som er med i gjennomgangen.

De fleste studiene var på nasjonalt nivå (37,5%), eller lokalt nivå 26,5% (figur 3). Bare 15,6% var på regionalt nivå, mens 20,3% var på flernasjonalt nivå. Mesteparten av studiene var publisert i 2016 eller senere (figur 4).

7 Diskusjon og konklusjon

Litteraturstudien identifiserte 2513 artikler, og etter en screening prosess satt vi igjen med 64 Europeiske artikler. Vi fant at i Europa var kvalitative metoder som dokumentstudier og intervjuer mer brukt enn kvantitative metoder som spørreundersøkelser eller kombinasjoner av kvalitative og kvantitative metoder. De fleste studiene omhandlet nasjonalt eller lokalt nivå, og majoriteten av studiene var publisert i 2016 eller senere.

For å fullføre alle faser i Gold standard prosjektet, gjenstår det å; (1) identifisere den mest effektive metode for å kartlegge interessentgrupper og deres holdninger, (2) identifiserer tema/områder med størst konfliktpotensial, (3) identifisere de mest effektive konflikthforebyggende metodene, (4) utvikle selve «Gold standard» prosedyren. Hvor sannsynlig det er for prosjektgruppen å fullføre oppgave 1-4 over, vil avhenge av at gruppen klarer å finne finansiering til de gjenstående arbeidsoppgavene.

8 Referanser i fra Europa

Referanser med rød skrift ble ekskludert i løpet av Screening-prosessens siste fase.

1. Andersen, S.S. and A. Midttun, *Conflict and Local Mobilization: The Alta Hydropower Project 1*. 1985. **28**(4): p. 317-335.
2. Arabatzis, G. and D. Myronidis, *Contribution of SHP Stations to the development of an area and their social acceptance*. **15**(8): p. 3909-3917.
3. Bailoni, M. and M. Deshaies, *Portugal and the challenge of the energy transition: Issues and conflicts*. 2014. **2014**.
4. Baylan, E., *An Evaluation of Public Power in Hydropower Planning in Van (Turkey)*. 2017. **12**(4): p. 658-670.
5. Bianchizza, C. and S. Frigerio, *Domination of or adaptation to nature? A lesson we can still learn from the vajont*. 2013. **2013**: p. 523-530.
6. Biasiutti, G., *A major hydropower project and its public perception in Switzerland*. 2007. **97**(10): p. 10-12.
7. Blumer, Y.B., et al., *A two-level analysis of public support: Exploring the role of beliefs in opinions about the Swiss energy strategy*. **43**: p. 109-118.
8. Bojnec, S. and D. Papler, *Efficient energy use and renewable sources of energy in Slovenia: a survey of public perception*. 2011. **57**(10): p. 484-492.
9. Botelho, A., et al., *Discrete-choice experiments valuing local environmental impacts of renewables: two approaches to a case study in Portugal*. **20**: p. 145-162.
10. Botelho, A., et al., *Social sustainability of renewable energy sources in electricity production: An application of the contingent valuation method*. **26**: p. 429-437.
11. Branche, E., *The multipurpose water uses of hydropower reservoir: The SHARE concept*. **18**(7): p. 469-478.
12. Brendel, B., *Dam construction in Francoist Spain in the 1950s and 1960s: Negotiating the future and the past*. 2020. **28**(2): p. 396-404.
13. Burns, T.R. and A. Midttun, *Economic growth, environmentalism, and social conflict. A case study on hydro-power planning in Norway*. 1985.
14. Carvalho, A., Z. Pinto-Coelho, and E. Seixas, *Listening to the Public - Enacting Power: Citizen Access, Standing and Influence in Public Participation Discourses*. **21**(5): p. 563-576.
15. Chifos, C., Z. Doxastakis, and M.C. Romanos, *Public discourse and government action in a controversial water management project: the damming of the Aposelemis River in Crete, Greece*. **21**(3): p. 526-545.
16. Dalland Ø., *The Alta case: Learning from the errors made in a human ecological conflict in Norway*. 1983. **14**(2): p. 193-203.
17. Del Campo, L.M., M. Matteucci, and A. Micangeli. *SENECA method for a social evaluation of energy projects*. 2000.
18. Demirci, U., B. Cavdar, and S. Yildirimer, *PUBLIC OPINION ABOUT EFFECTS OF ENERGY INVESTMENTS IN ARTVIN, TURKEY*. **7**(2): p. 371-386.
19. Diaz, P., C. Adler, and A. Patt, *Do stakeholders' perspectives on renewable energy infrastructure pose a risk to energy policy implementation? A case of a hydropower plant in Switzerland*. **108**: p. 21-28.
20. Dubois, A., et al., *Informed Citizen Panels on the Swiss Electricity Mix 2035: Longer-Term Evolution of Citizen Preferences and Affect in Two Cities*. **12**(22).
21. Engstrm, R.E., M. Howells, and G. Destouni. *Water impacts and water-climate goal conflicts of local energy choices - notes from a Swedish perspective*. 2018.
22. Eren, A., *The political ecology of uncertainty: the production of truth by juridical practices in hydropower development*. 2017. **24**: p. 386-405.
23. Faure, A., *Improving public information about large hydroelectric dams: Case studies in France and West Africa*. **27**(1): p. 32-41.

24. Feichtinger, J. and M. Pregernig, *Beyond Mandated Participation: Dealing with hydropower in the context of the water framework directive*. **26**(5): p. 351-365.
25. Ferrario, V. and B. Castiglioni, *Visibility/invisibility in the 'making' of energy landscape. Strategies and policies in the hydropower development of the Piave river (Italian Eastern Alps)*. **108**: p. 829-835.
26. Ferrario, V. and B. Castiglioni, *Hydropower exploitation in the piave river basin (Italian eastern alps): A critical reading through landscape*. 2015. p. 155-172.
27. **García-González, J., et al. *Building optimal generation bids of a hydro chain in the day-ahead electricity market under price uncertainty*. 2006.**
28. Gergelova, M., Z. Kuzevicova, and S. Kuzevic, *A GIS based assessment of hydropower potential in Hornad basin*. 2013. **18**(2): p. 91-100.
29. **Gerstner, R., et al., *Suitability and selection of excavation methods for headrace tunnels of high head hydropower plants*. 2019. **12**(3): p. 199-211.**
30. **Gmeinbauer, J., *Refurbishment of Small Hydropower Plants in Romania*. 2010. **100**(7): p. 19-22.**
31. Gormally, A.M., et al., *"They made gunpowder... yes down by the river there, that's your energy source": attitudes towards community renewable energy in Cumbria*. 2014. **19**(8): p. 915-932.
32. Gostner, W., et al. *A holistic approach to reduce negative impacts of hydropeaking*. 2011.
33. Grilli, G., et al., *Experts' opinions on the effects of renewable energy development on ecosystem services in the Alpine region*. **8**(1).
34. **Gruber, K.H., et al., *Potential and acceptance of hydro power in Europe*. 2010. **90**(1): p. 35-43.**
35. Gurung, A.B., et al., *Rethinking Pumped Storage Hydropower in the European Alps A Call for New Integrated Assessment Tools to Support the Energy Transition*. **36**(2): p. 222-232.
36. **Göde, E., *Development potential of hydro-electric power*. 2002. **82**(4): p. 40-45.**
37. Harmáčková, Z.V., E.K. Lorencová, and D. Vačkář, *Ecosystem-based adaptation and disaster risk reduction: Costs and benefits of participatory ecosystem services scenarios for Šumava national park, Czech Republic*. 2016. p. 99-129.
38. **Harrison, G., *Feeling the Heat*. 2004. **18**(1): p. 30-32.**
39. Heaslip, E., G.J. Costello, and J. Lohan, *Assessing good-practice frameworks for the development of sustainable energy communities in Europe: Lessons from Denmark and Ireland*. 2016. **4**(3): p. 307-319.
40. Heller, P. and A. Schleiss, *Multipurpose run-of-river hydroelectric power plants: hydropeaking mitigation and consequences on ecological, energetic and social objectives*. (6): p. 34-41.
41. Huttunen, A., *The effectiveness of public participation in the environmental impact assessment process – a case study of the projected Sierilä hydropower station at Oikarainen, northern Finland*. 1999. **16**(2): p. 27-41.
42. Ioannidis, R. and D. Koutsoyiannis, *A review of land use, visibility and public perception of renewable energy in the context of landscape impact*. 2020. **276**.
43. Jorda-Capdevila, D. and B. Rodriguez-Labajos, *An ecosystem service approach to understand conflicts on river flows: local views on the Ter River (Catalonia)*. **10**(3): p. 463-477.
44. **Kaldellis, J.K., *The contribution of small hydro power stations to the electricity generation in Greece: Technical and economic considerations*. **35**(4): p. 2187-2196.**
45. Kaldellis, J.K., et al., *Comparing recent views of public attitude on wind energy, photovoltaic and small hydro applications*. **52**: p. 197-208.
46. Kammermann, L., *Factors Driving the Promotion of Hydroelectricity: A Qualitative Comparative Analysis*. **35**(2): p. 213-237.

47. Karlstrom, H. and M. Ryghaug, *Public attitudes towards renewable energy technologies in Norway. The role of party preferences*. **67**: p. 656-663.
48. Kellner, E., *Social Acceptance of a Multi-Purpose Reservoir in a Recently Deglaciated Landscape in the Swiss Alps*. **11**(14).
49. King, S., S.K. Kenway, and M.A. Renouf, *How has urban water metabolism been communicated? Perspectives from the USA, Europe and Australia*. 2019. **79**(9): p. 1627-1638.
50. Klimpt, J.E., et al., *Recommendations for sustainable hydroelectric development*. **30**(14): p. 1305-1312.
51. Krolewski, H., *Civil engineering for power plants. Past, present and future*. 1993. **73**(2): p. 106-119.
52. Krüger, K.E. and E.F. Hansen. *Principles for pricing the electric utility services - Tariffs*. 2005.
53. Leigh, P., et al. *Renewable energy resources impact on clean electrical power by developing the north-west England hydro resource model*. 2007.
54. Lenz, M., *Freudenau: A run-of-river hydro plant on the Danube in Vienna*. 1998. **5**(2): p. 35-36.
55. Linnerud, K., et al., *Does change in ownership affect community attitudes toward renewable energy projects? Evidence of a status quo bias*. **131**: p. 1-8.
56. Mayeda, A.M. and A.D. Boyd, *Factors influencing public perceptions of hydropower projects: A systematic literature review*. **121**.
57. McMillan, H., et al., *How uncertainty analysis of streamflow data can reduce costs and promote robust decisions in water management applications*. **53**(7): p. 5220-5228.
58. Metzger, A. and J. Linton, *Do Dams Prevent floods? Perception and Misconception of Vulnerability on French Rivers*. 2016(3).
59. Mišetic, A., G.M. Miletic, and T. Smeric, *Local community and energy projects in Croatia results of empirical research on attitudes of local community near TE Plomin*. 2008. **17**(4): p. 343-359.
60. Nizami, A.S., et al., *Comparative analysis using EIA for developed and developing countries: case studies of hydroelectric power plants in Pakistan, Norway and Sweden*. 2011. **18**(2): p. 134-142.
61. Pirog, D., et al., *Hierarchy of factors affecting the social perception of dam reservoirs*. **79**.
62. Rechberger, N., *Lambach project: An example of social project management*. 1999. **6**(5): p. 33-36.
63. Ribeiro, F., et al., *Modelling perception and attitudes towards renewable energy technologies*. **122**: p. 688-697.
64. Ribeiro, F., et al., *Public opinion on renewable energy technologies in Portugal*. **69**: p. 39-50.
65. Rusanen, J., *Role of the local people in the utilization of water resources, a case study of the River Iijoki in northern Finland*. 1989. **23**(3): p. 119-208.
66. Sayan, R.C., *Exploring place-based approaches and energy justice: Ecology, social movements, and hydropower in Turkey*. **57**.
67. Sayan, R.C., *Urban/rural division in environmental justice frameworks: revealing modernity-urbanisation nexus in Turkey's small-scale hydropower development*. 2017. **22**(12): p. 1510-1525.
68. Semenov, I.V., et al., *Management of social situation in the zone of large-scale power and industrial objects (LPIO)*. 2004(10): p. 11-16.
69. Sommerwerk, N., et al., *Managing the world's most international river: the Danube River Basin*. 2010. **61**(7): p. 736-748.
70. Sousa, S., et al., *How Relevant Are Non-Use Values and Perceptions in Economic Valuations? The Case of Hydropower Plants*. **12**(15).

71. Stadelmann-Steffen, I., S. Rieder, and C. Strotz, *The Politics of Renewable Energy Production in a Federal Context: The Deployment of Small Hydropower in the Swiss Cantons*. **29**(1): p. 75-98.
72. Stevovic, S., Z. Milovanovic, and M. Stamatovic, *Sustainable model of hydro power development-Drina river case study*. **50**: p. 363-371.
73. Tabi, A. and R. Wustenhagen, *Keep it local and fish-friendly: Social acceptance of hydropower projects in Switzerland*. **68**: p. 763-773.
74. Uppal, C., *Mobilizing Citizens at Their Level: A Case Study of Public Engagement*. 2020.
75. Vasil'ev, Y.S., et al., *The expert information system "Ecological Safety of Hydroelectric Power Plants"*. 2000. **34**(3): p. 122-129.
76. Venus, T.E., et al., *The public's perception of run-of-the-river hydropower across Europe*. **140**.
77. Volken, S.P., G. Xexakis, and E. Trutnevyte, *Perspectives of Informed Citizen Panel on Low-Carbon Electricity Portfolios in Switzerland and Longer-Term Evaluation of Informational Materials*. **52**(20): p. 11478-11489.
78. Watkin, L.J., et al., *Managing sustainable development conflicts: The impact of stakeholders in small-scale hydropower schemes*. 2012. **49**(6): p. 1208-1223.
79. Weiss, G., *Saving the climate - Nut no in my backyard disputes in Germany about sites designed for renewable energy production*. 2013. **65**(1): p. 44-49.
80. Wiatkowski, M., C. Rosik-Dulewska, and P. Tomczyk, *Hydropower Structures in the Natura 2000 Site on the River Radew: an Analysis in the Context of Sustainable Water Management*. 2017. **19**: p. 65-80.
81. Wokaun, A., *Forward: Sustainability, energy use, and public participation*. 2003. p. xx-xxii.
82. Wold, B., *Hydro power in Norway - Development, political priorities and public opinion - Lessons learned through more than 100 years of developments*. 2005. **22**: p. 20-22.
83. Wood, S. and J.N. Bentley, *A quiet revolution*. 2010. **62**(10): p. 16-18.
84. Waage, E.R.H. and K. Benediktsson, *Performing Expertise: Landscape, Governmentality and Conservation Planning in Iceland*. 2010. **12**(1): p. 1-22.
85. Yaka, O., *Gender and framing: Gender as a main determinant of frame variation in Turkey's anti-hydropower movement*. **74**: p. 154-161.
86. Yaka, Ö., *Rethinking Justice: Struggles For Environmental Commons and the Notion of Socio-Ecological Justice*. 2019. **51**(1): p. 353-372.
87. Yousefi-Sahzabi, A., et al., *Turkish challenges for low-carbon society: Current status, government policies and social acceptance*. **68**: p. 596-608.
88. Zafirakis, D., K. Chalvatzis, and J.K. Kaldellis, *"Socially just" support mechanisms for the promotion of renewable energy sources in Greece*. **21**: p. 478-493.

www.hydrocen.no



ISSN: 2535-5392
ISBN: 978-82-93602-34-7



HydroCen
v/ Vannkraftlaboratoriet, NTNU
Alfred Getz vei 4,
Gløshaugen, Trondheim

www.hydrocen.no

 HydroCen

 @FMEHydroCen