

INTERACTION HEAT PUMPS AND THE ELECTRICITY GENERATION SYSTEM

System value of residential heat pump demand response

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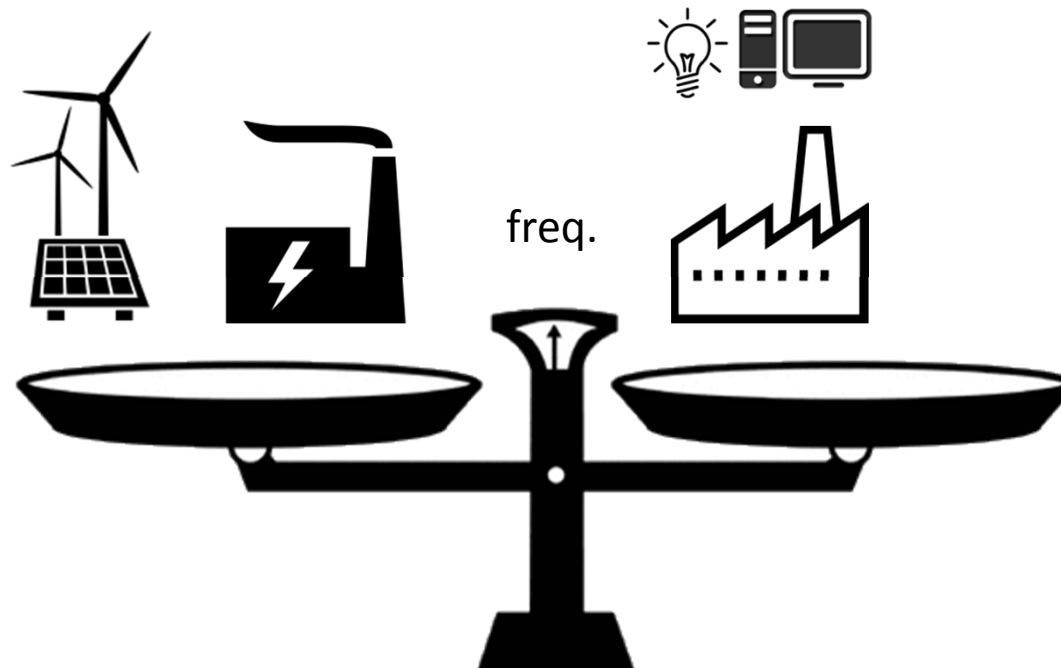
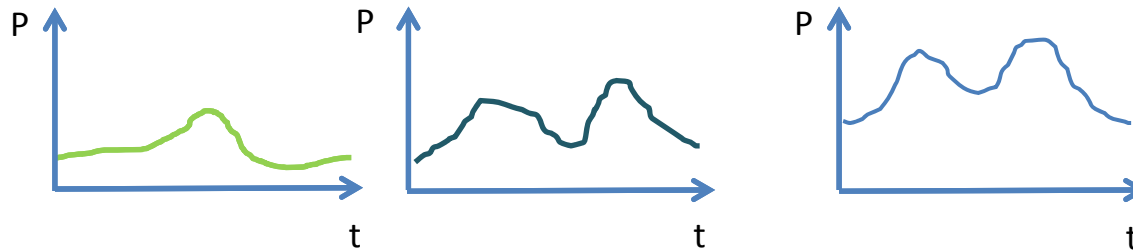
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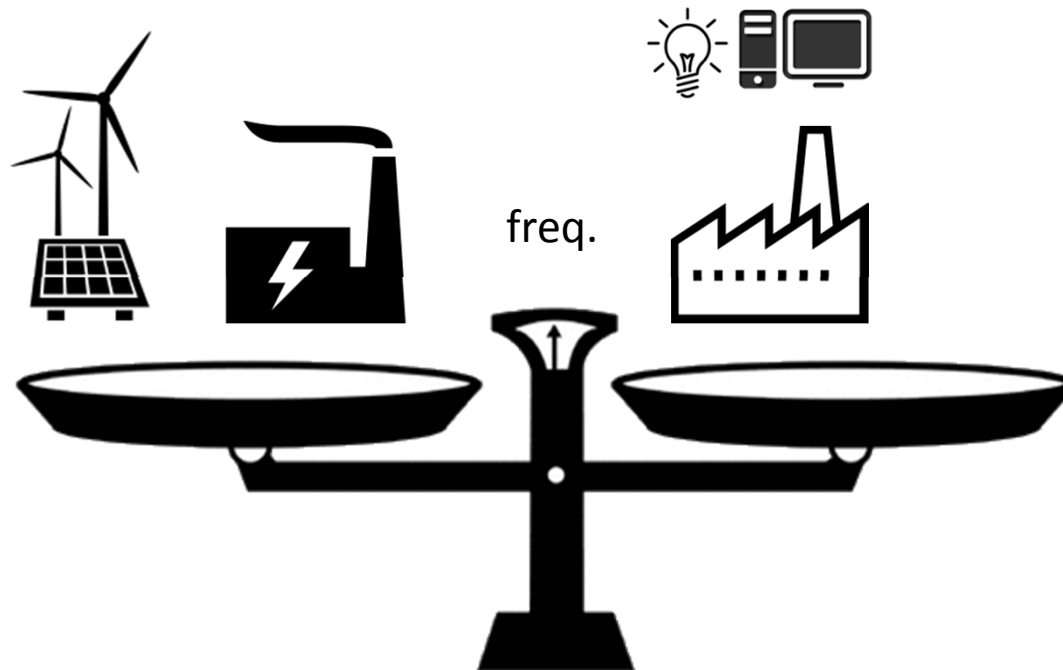
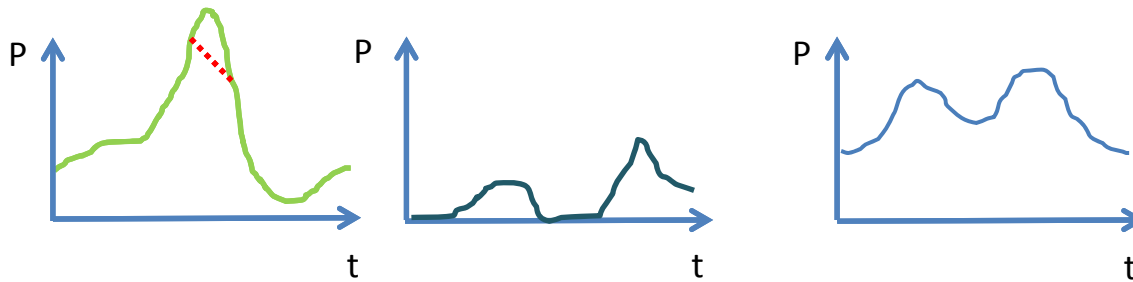
Balance electric grid: now

SUPPLY = DEMAND



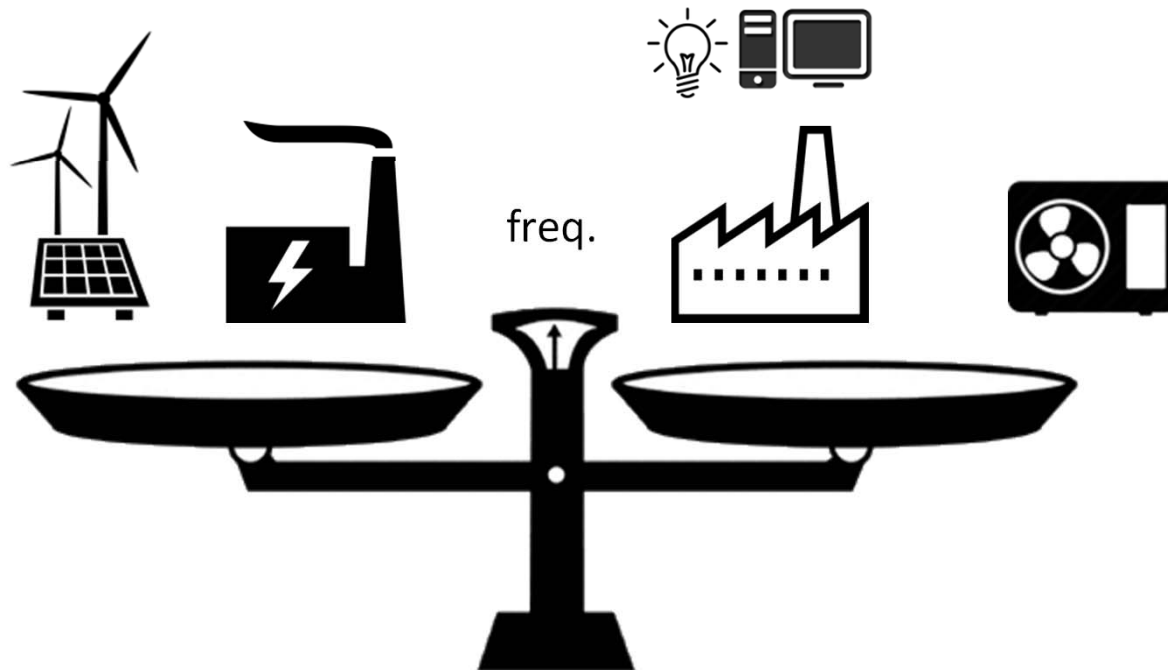
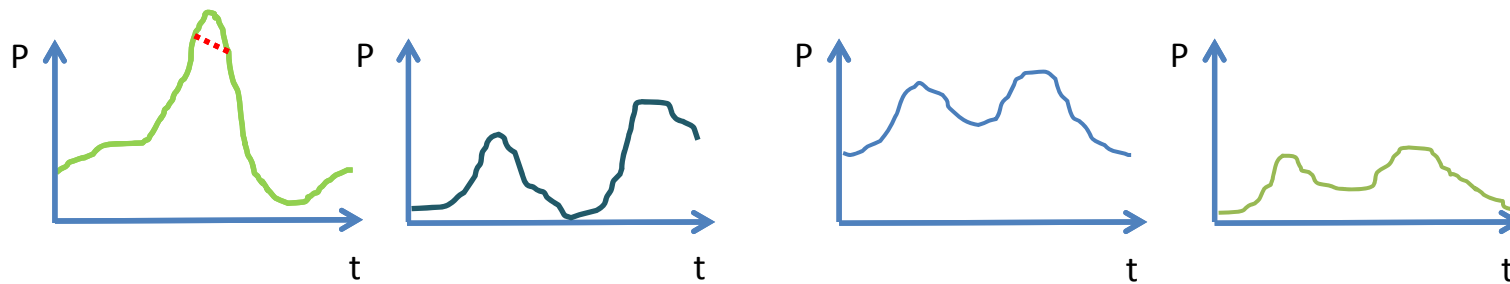
Balance electric grid: future

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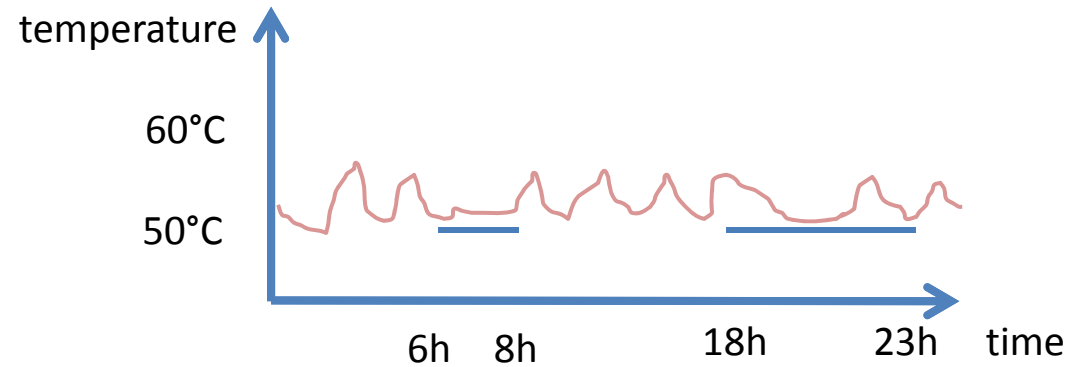
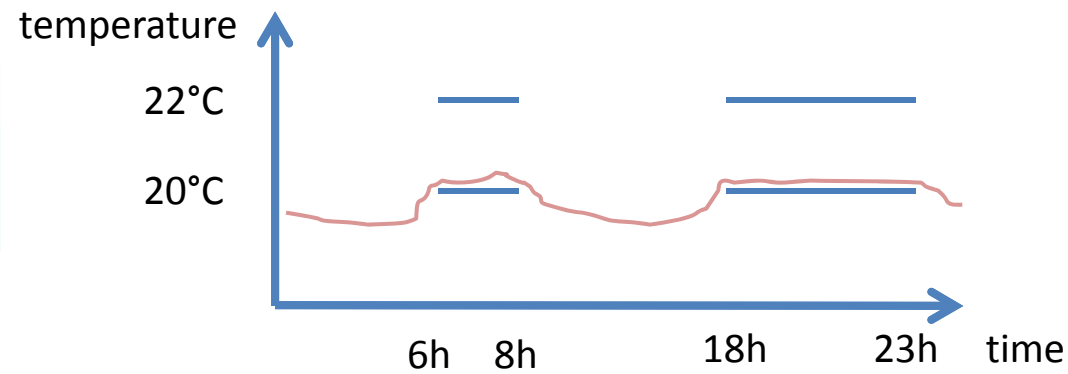


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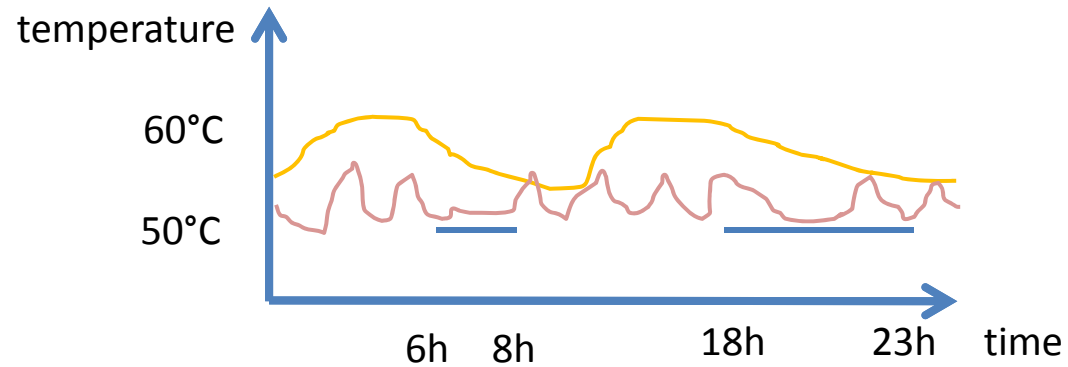
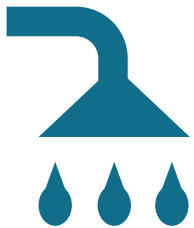
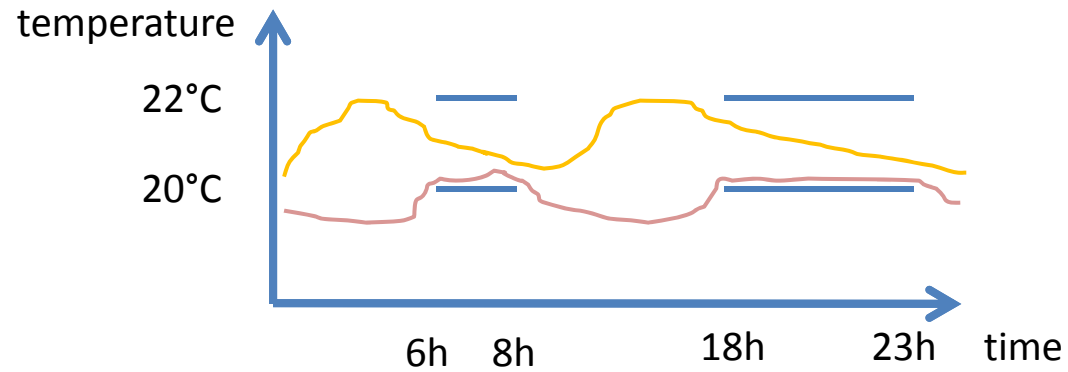


Flexibility heat pump



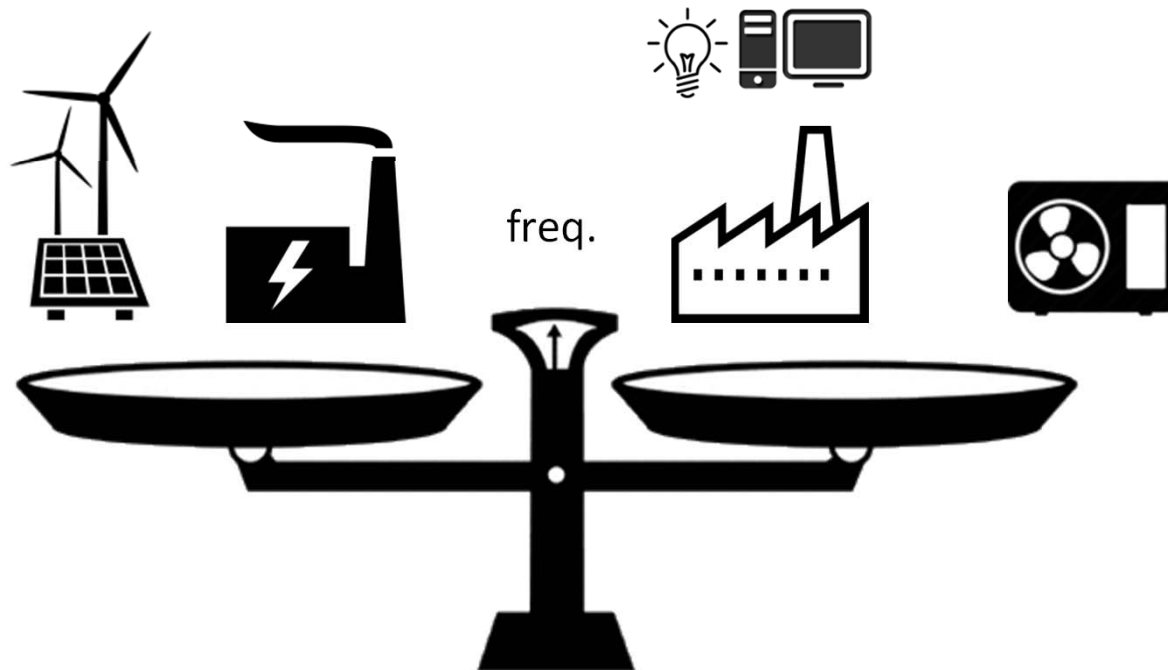
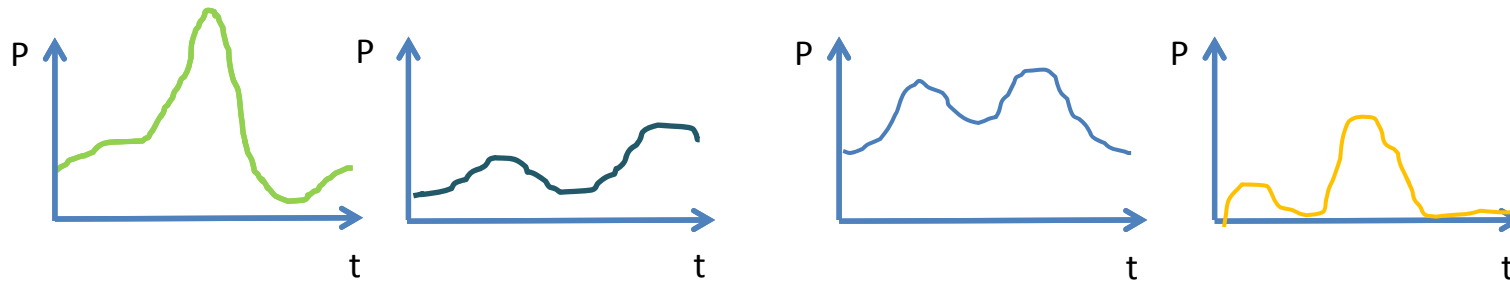
Flexibility heat pump

“Demand response”



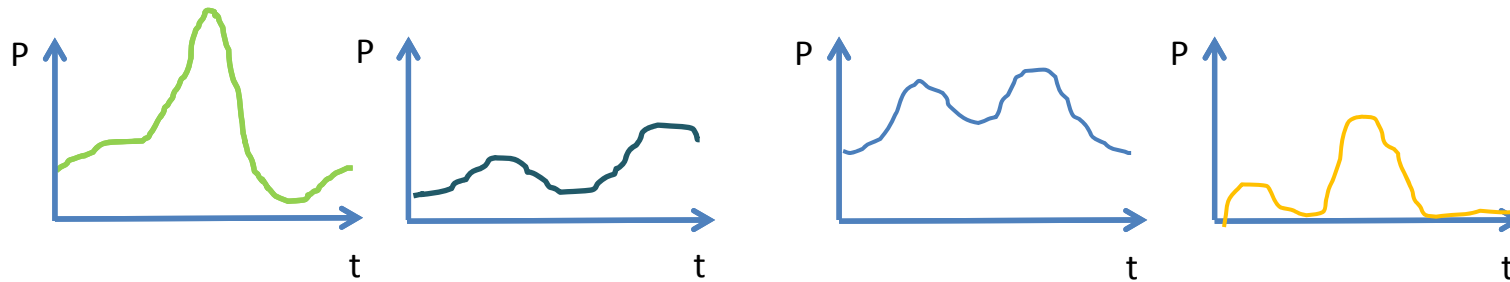
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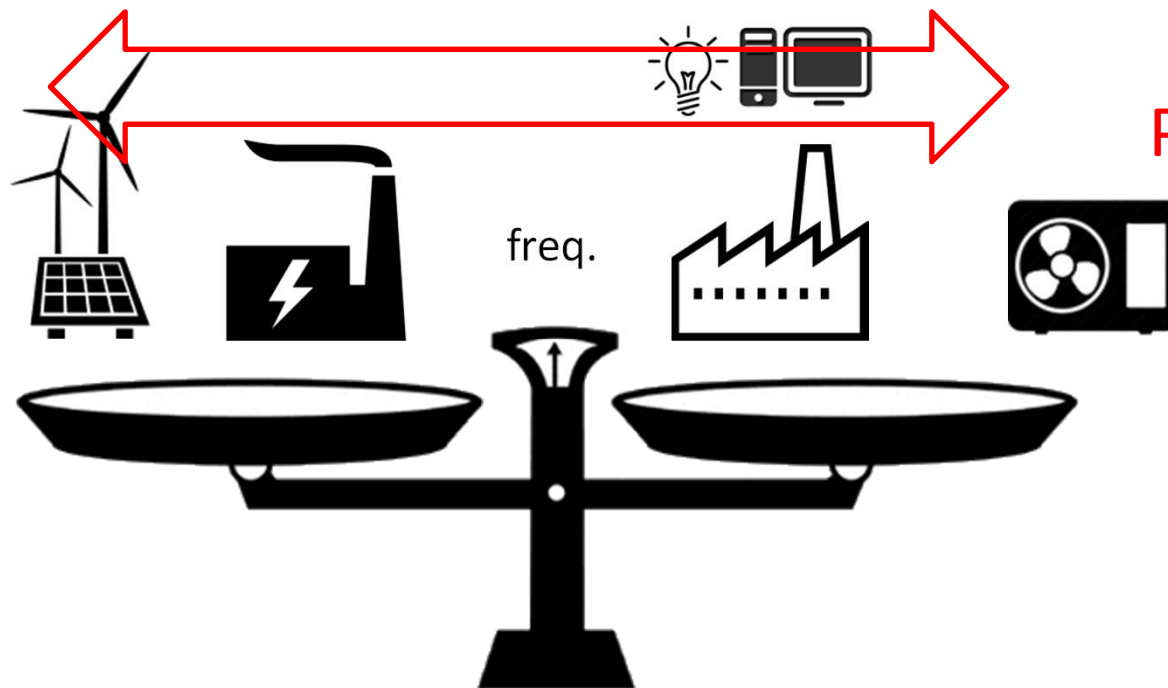
Integrated operational model

SUPPLY = DEMAND

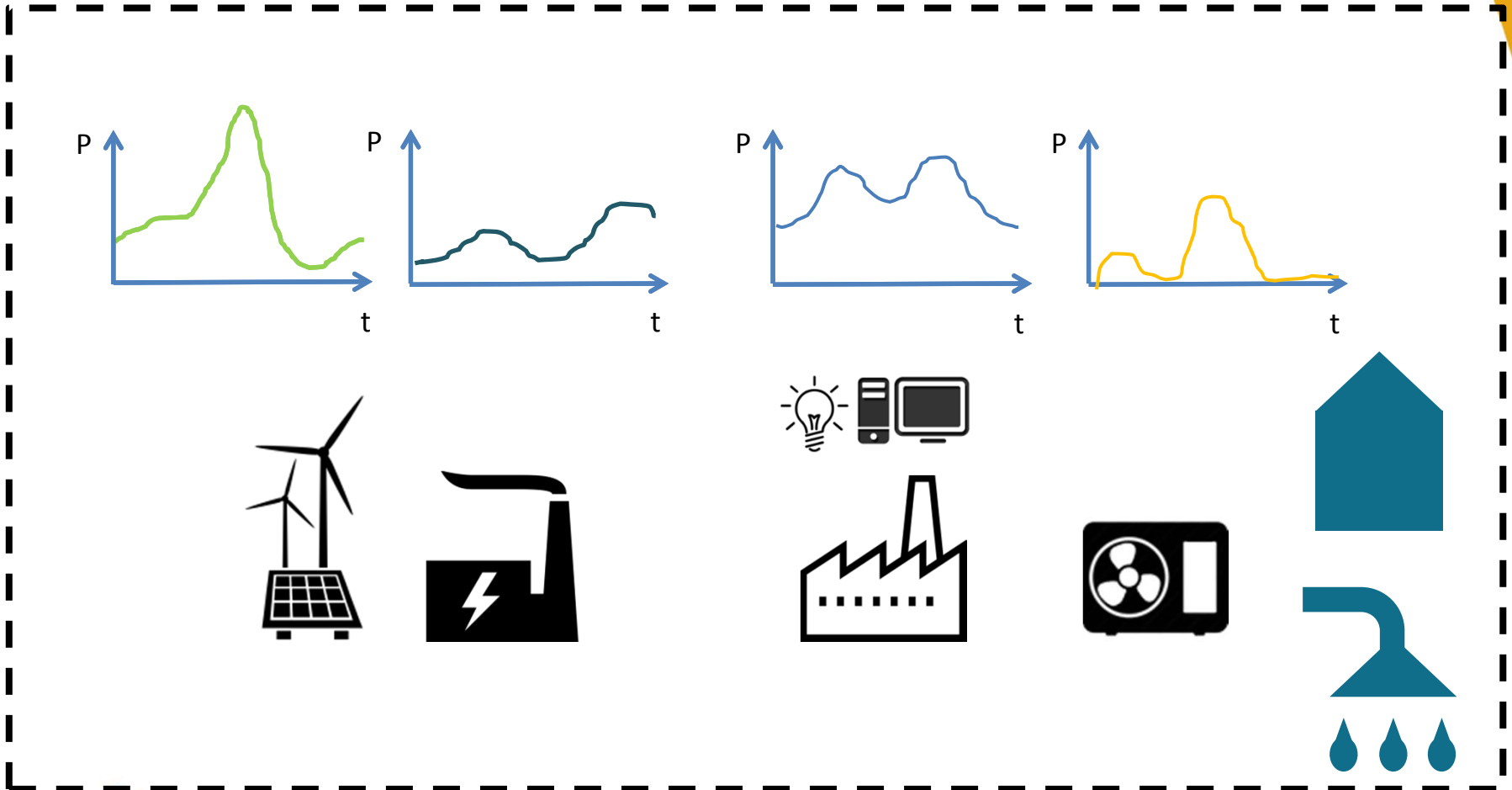


Cost savings

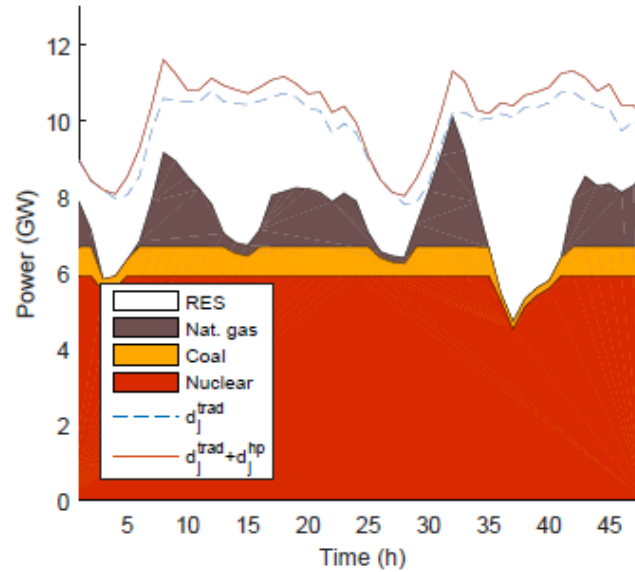
Effort Potential



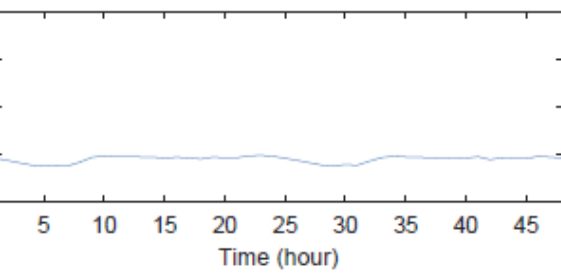
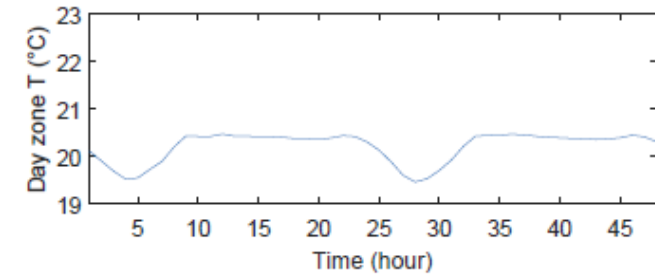
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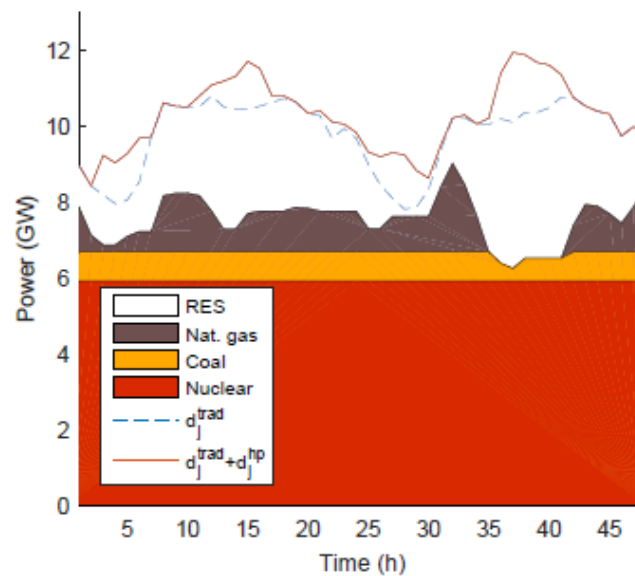
Example output. 2 days



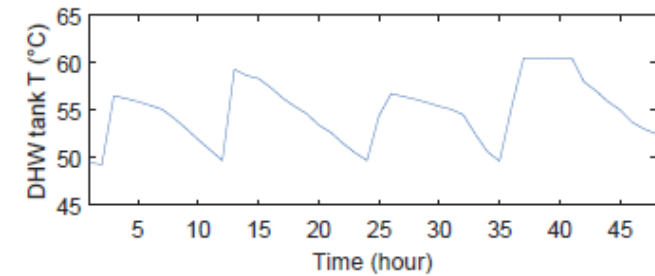
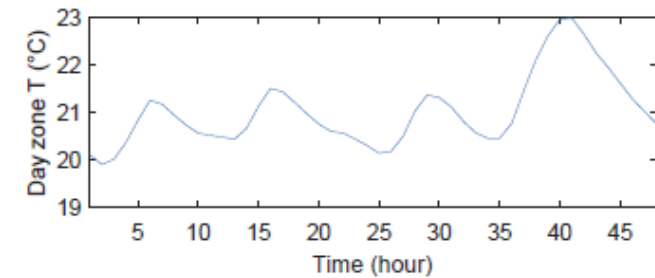
(a) Electricity generation, no DR



(b) Mean temperatures, no DR



(c) Electricity generation, with DR



(d) Mean temperatures, with DR

Overview

- Context
- Integrated operational model
- Highlights research
- Conclusion

Belgian case study: model

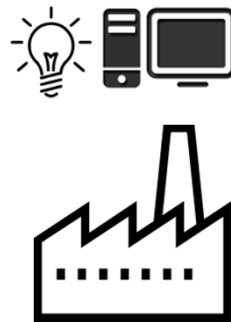
- Scenario 2030
- Impact 250 000 heat pumps with/without demand response



30% wind
10% PV



CCGT
OCGT



Inflexible demand
Profile 2013

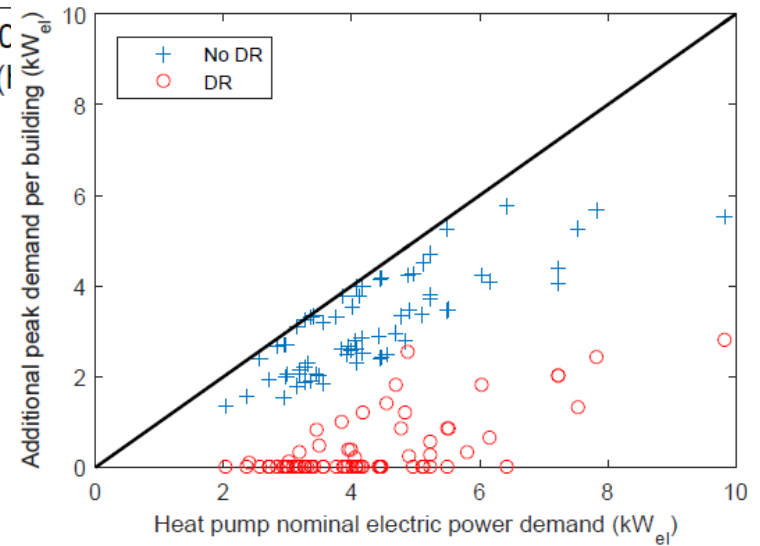
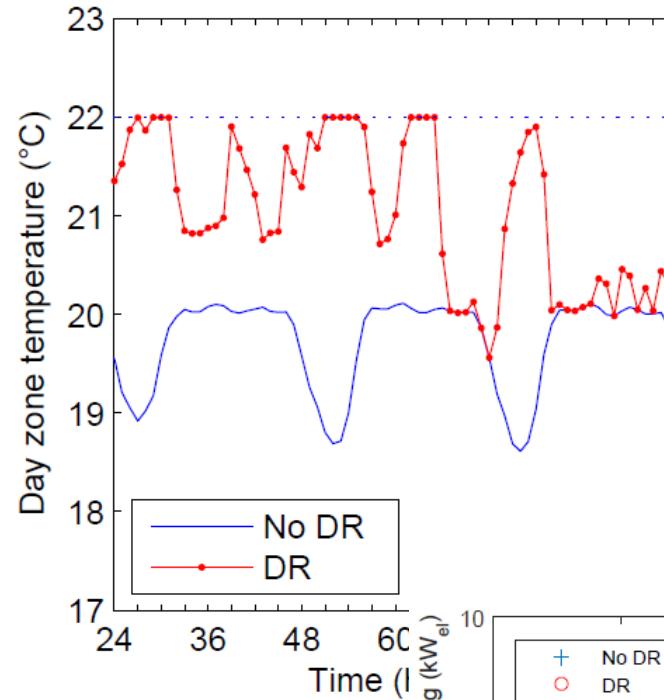
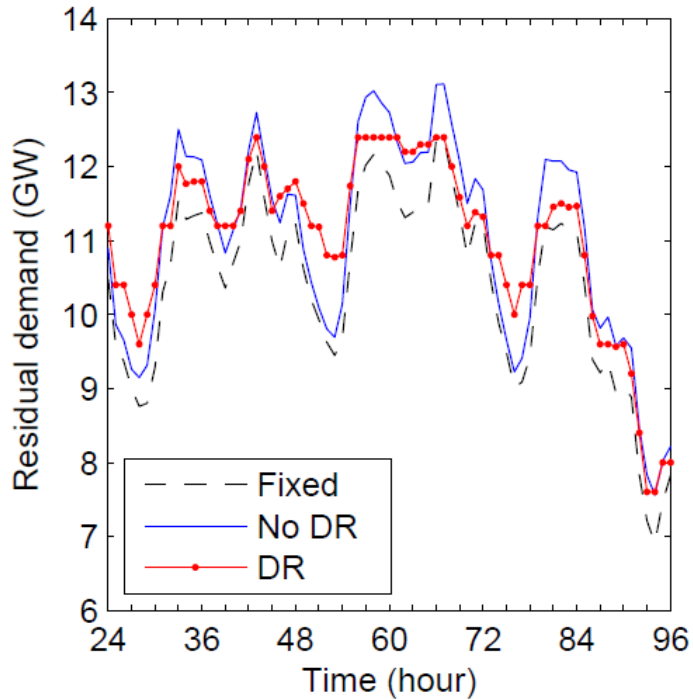


3 types
Air HP + rad
Air HP + fh
Ground HP+ fh



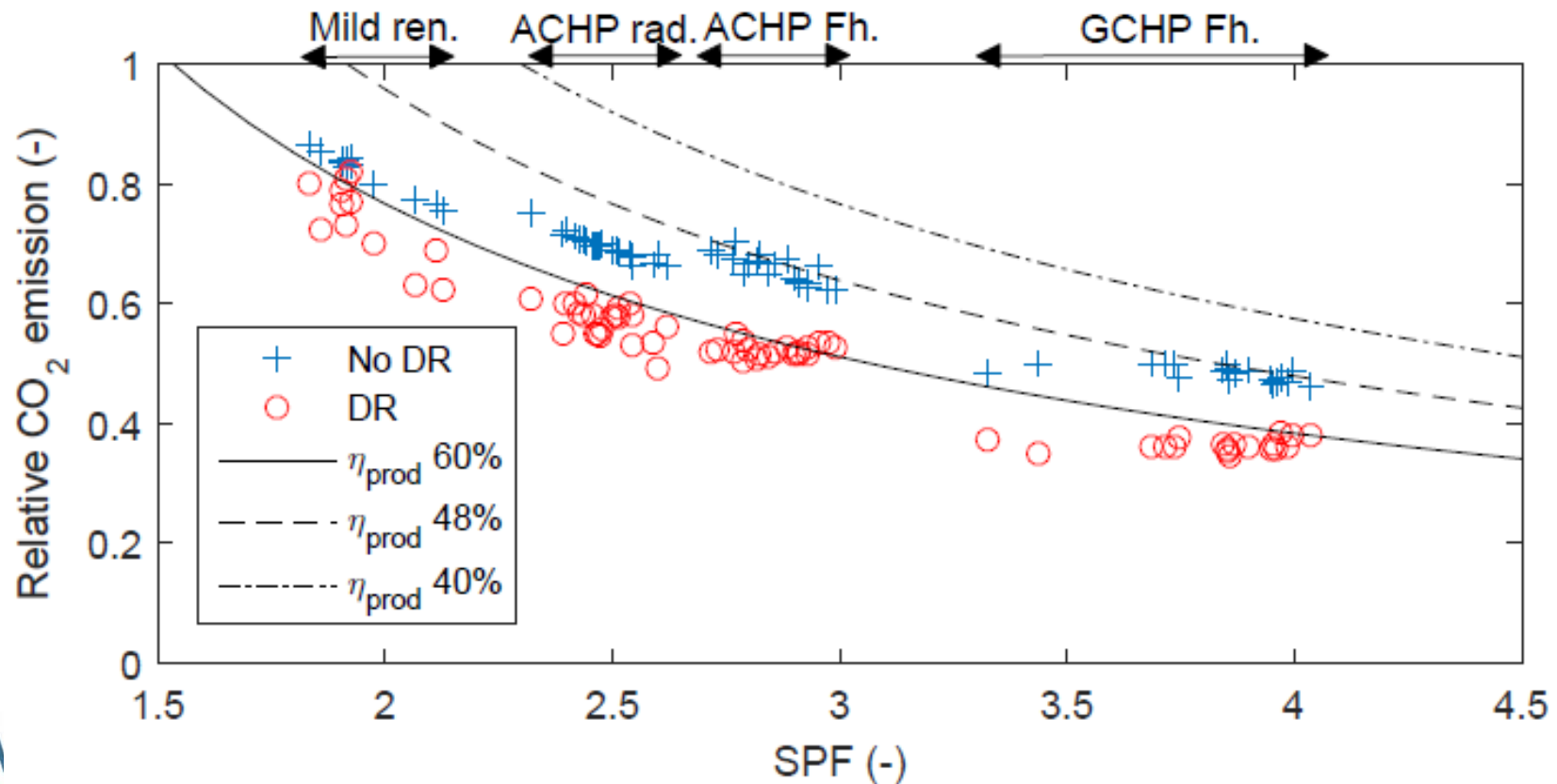
6 periods
3 types
2 renovations

Belgian case study: peak load



Belgian case study: CO₂

Lower CO₂ compared to a condensing gas boiler



Belgian case study: CO₂ How?

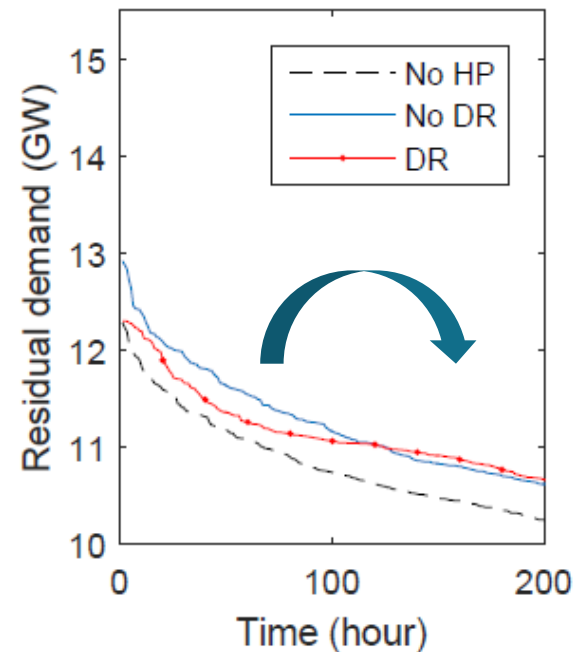
Efficiency

Gas -> CCGT -> Heat pump

1 * 0,5 * 3 - 4

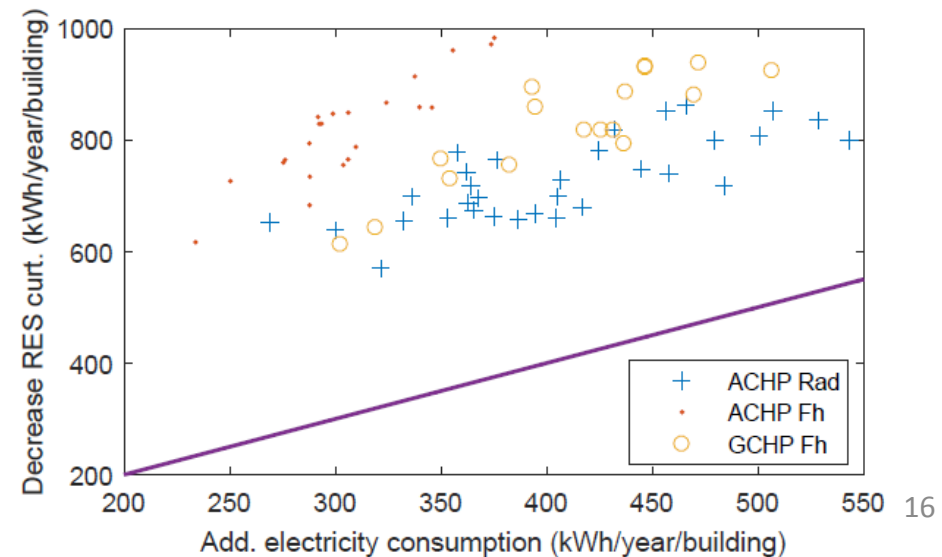
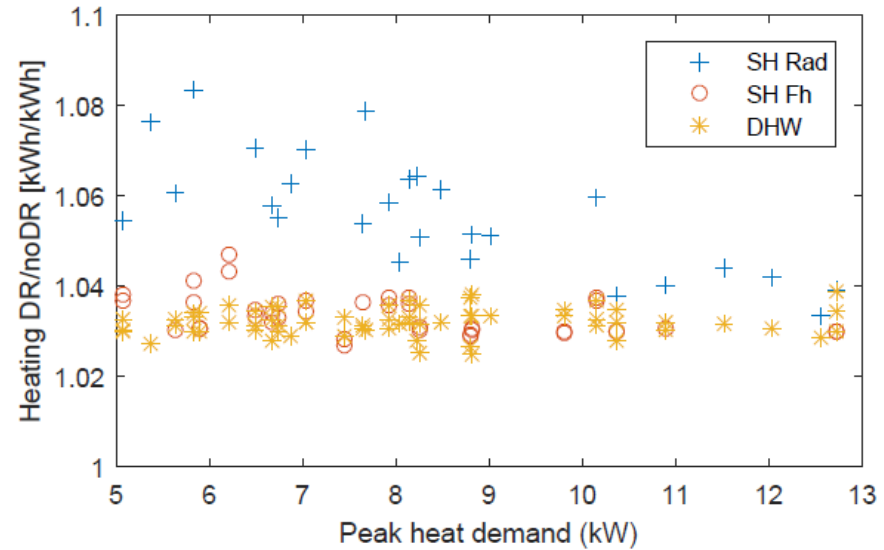
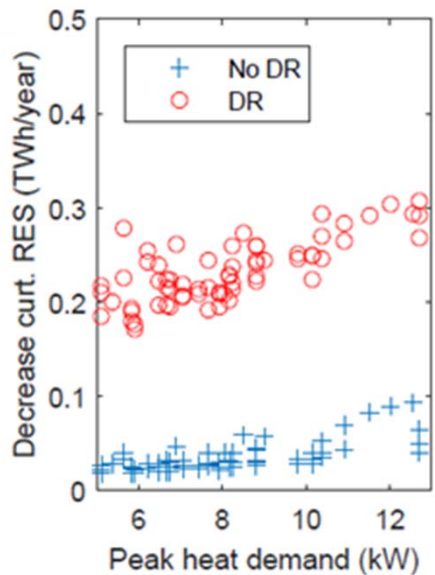
Demand response

More efficient power plants



Belgian case study: CO₂ How?

Demand response:
less RES curtailment



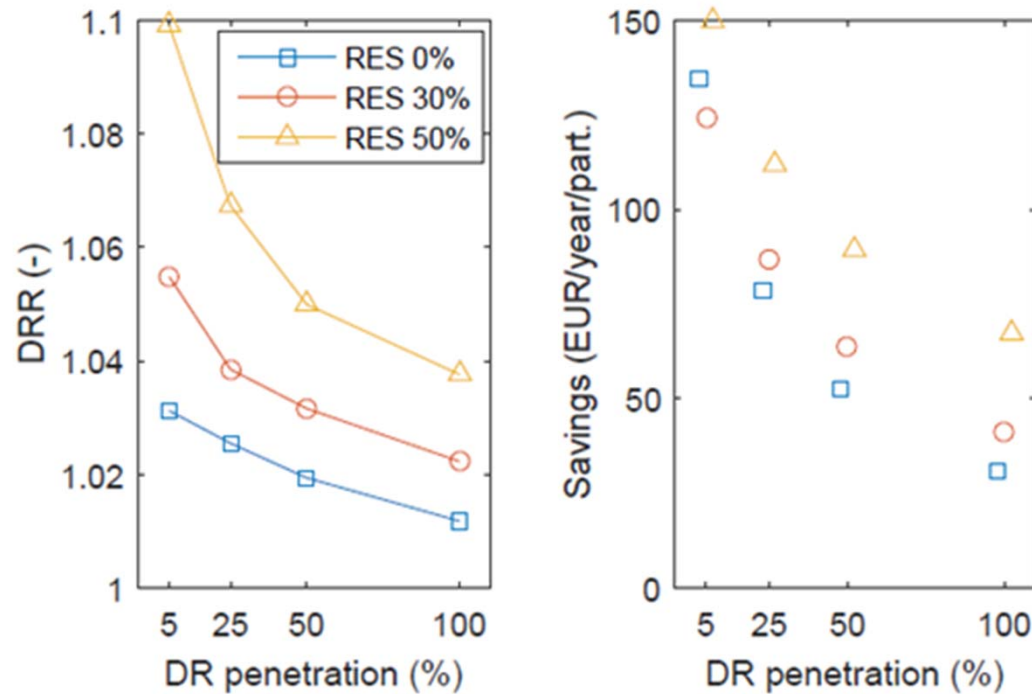
Study: market effects

- Same mix as Belgian case study
- 1 million well-insulated buildings
 - 5 to 100% participation
- Results
 - Max. 150 EUR/a/part. operational
 - Max. 300 EUR/a/part. peak shaving
 - Unnecessary: Larger ΔT , larger hot water tank

Study: market effects

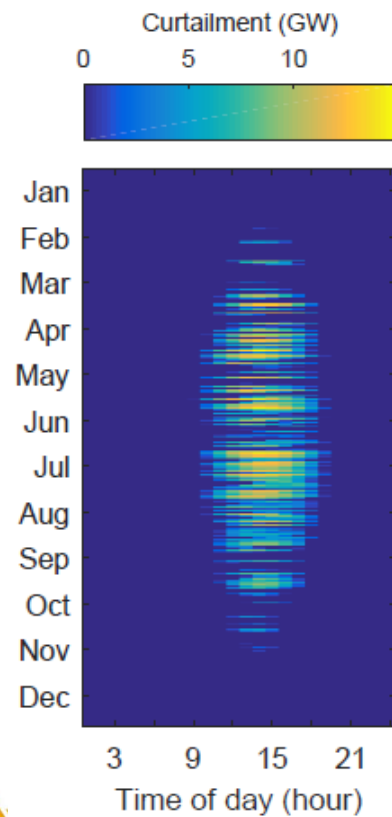
Higher participation rates

-> Lower gains per participant

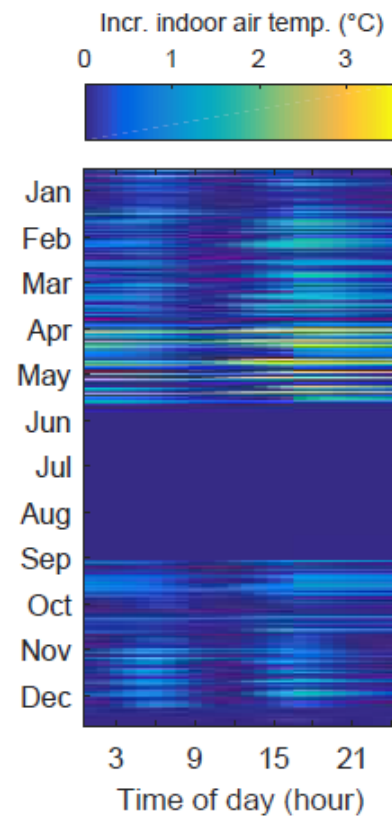


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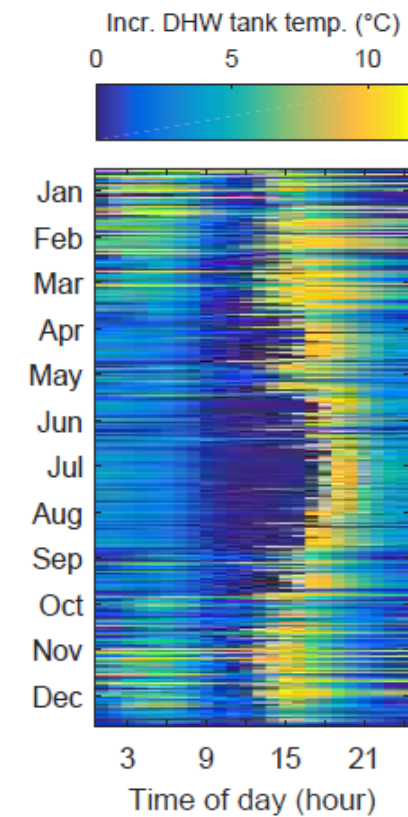
- 30% solar



(a) Curtailment 0% DR.



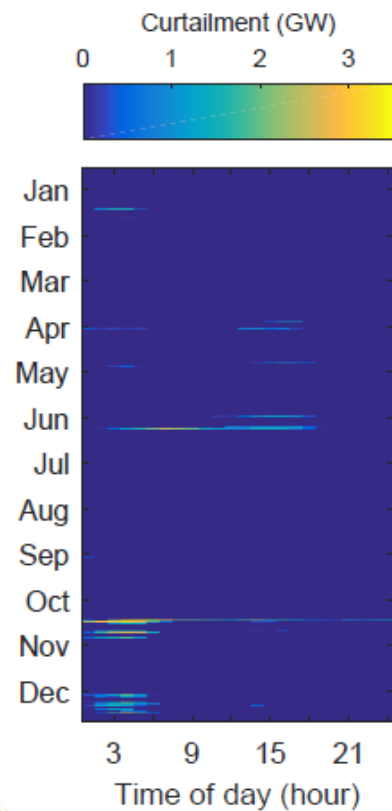
(b) Zone temperature.



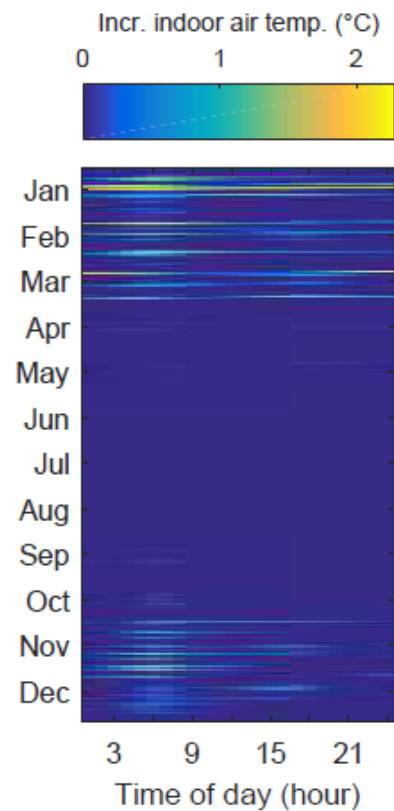
(c) DHW tank temperature.

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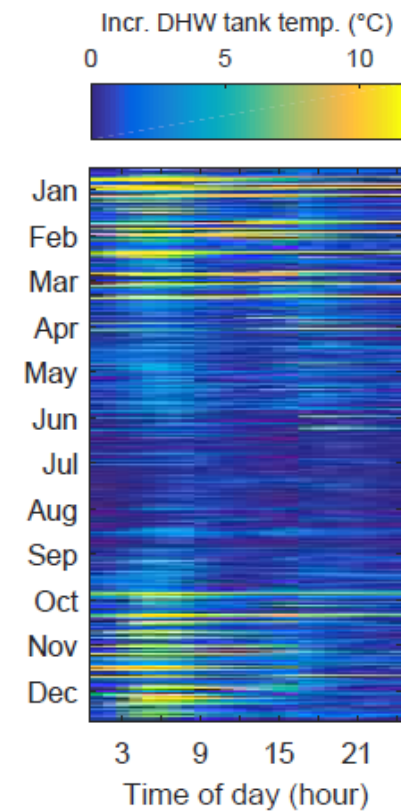
- 30% wind



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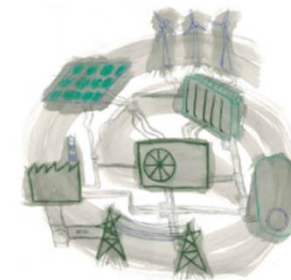
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- Exploration value demand response heat pumps
 - CO₂ reduction 10-20%
 - Reduce peak demand
 - Value 50-400 EUR/part/year
 - 1 to 10% higher electricity use
- PhD text
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