## NTEGRATED PLANNING, DESIGN AND OPERATION OF 4TH GENERATION DISTRICT HEATING AND COOLING NETWORKS

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## **CONTEXT: BIG PICTURE**

- > Heating/cooling accounts for 46% of all consumed energy in Europe, 85% is powered by fossil fuels.
- Every day, > 1.0 G€ of fossil fuels are imported into Europe (from Russia, Middle East)
- > Every day, > 1.3 G€ of thermal energy is discarded as an unused by-product of electricity generation
- > Theoretically, there is plenty of waste- and natural heat for all heat demand.
- > District heating/cooling networks (DHCN) connects thermal production and consumption
- > Efficiently exploiting waste- and natural heat with 4<sup>th</sup> generation DHCN:
  - > Coordination of multiple, decentralized, possibly uncontrollable thermal sources (e.g. solar thermal)
  - > Integration of low temperature heat sources (e.g. waste heat)
  - Efficient distribution
  - Interaction with other energy infrastructures (e.g. electricity, gas), both direct (conversion technology) and indirect (coupled markets)

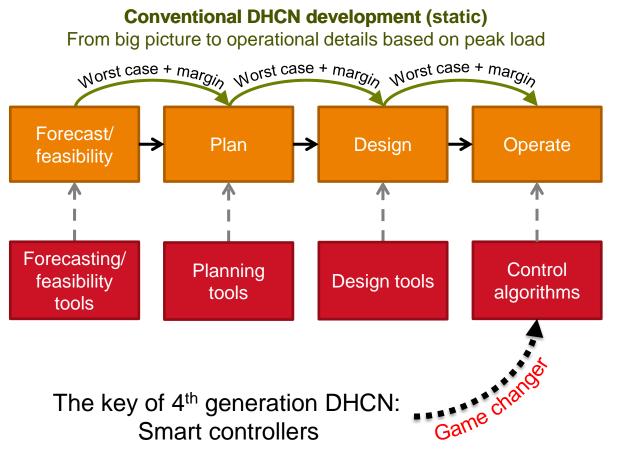


## **CONTEXT: MARKET**

- > Profitability of conventional DHCN under pressure, future uncertain:
  - > DHCN requires large investments
  - Volatile/rising prices of fossil fuels/CO<sub>2</sub> emissions
  - Volatile/rising prices of biomass
  - > Volatile/falling revenues of CHP: thermal must-runs during times of low electricity prices
  - Scarcity of high temperature waste heat industry that is willing to sign decade-long contracts
  - > Falling space heating demand due to building refurbishments

4<sup>th</sup> generation DHCN addresses most/all these points, however:

#### How to properly plan/design such a 4<sup>th</sup> generation network?



- Design based on worst case peak loads, with additional margins
- Different software tools (and parties) per phase
- Tools aimed at conventional DHCN

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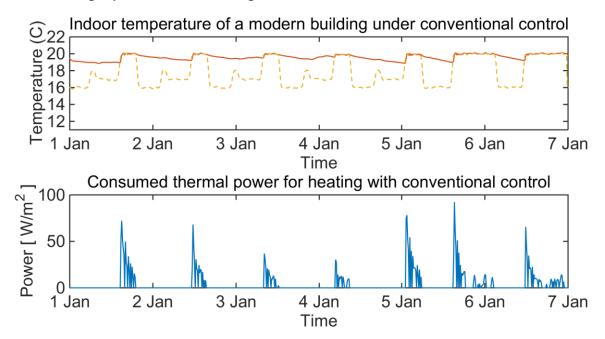
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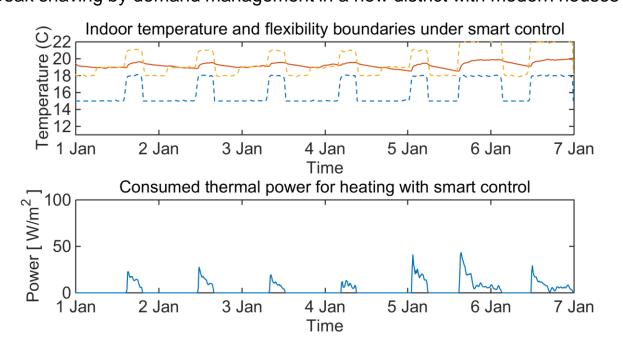
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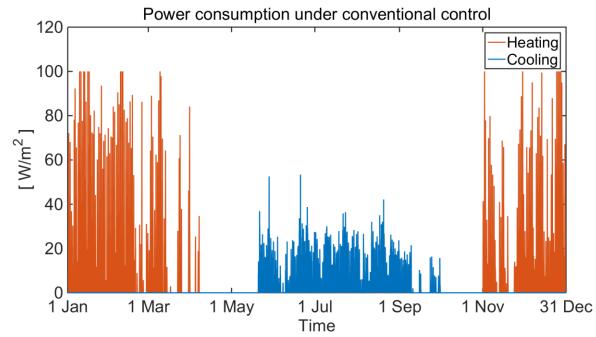
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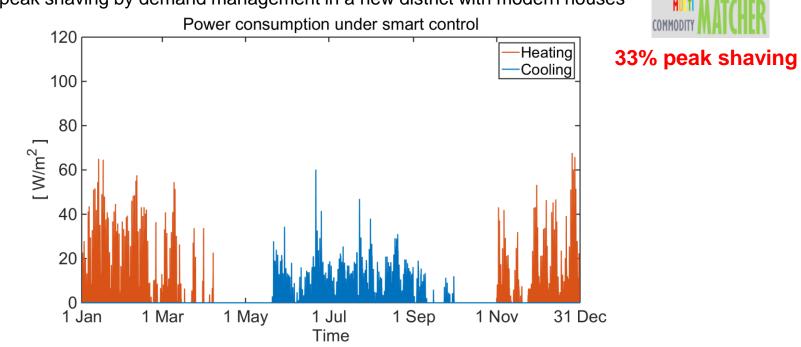
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**Conventional DHCN development (static)** From big picture to operational details based on peak load Norst case + margin Norst case + margin Norst case + margin Forecast/ Plan Design Operate feasibility Forecasting/ Control Planning Design tools feasibility algorithms tools tools 9. Thinner pipes e.g. Distributed storage e.g. Demand response 4<sup>th</sup> Generation DHCN development (dynamic) Smart thermal operation influences forecasting, planning and design

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- Smart control enables system-wide optimization, which is leveraged into efficient design
- Holistic approach over all network time scales, from minutes (operation) to decades (investment)

#### Lean, dynamic networks with lower CAPEX and OPEX



### **TNO CHESS**

Controlled Hybrid Energy Systems Simulator (CHESS), based on FP7 E-Hub project

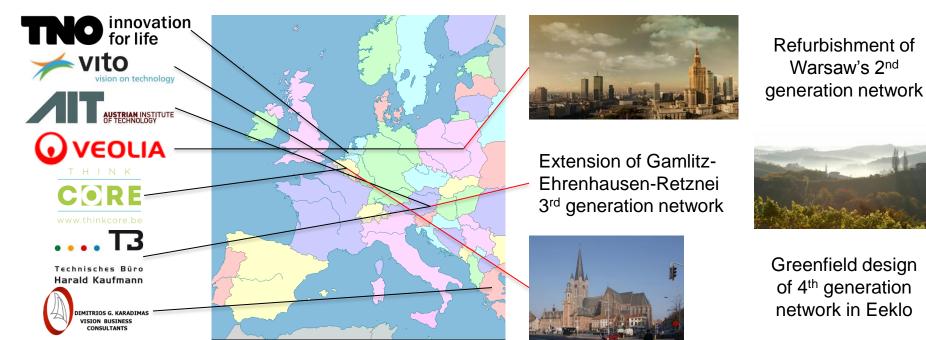




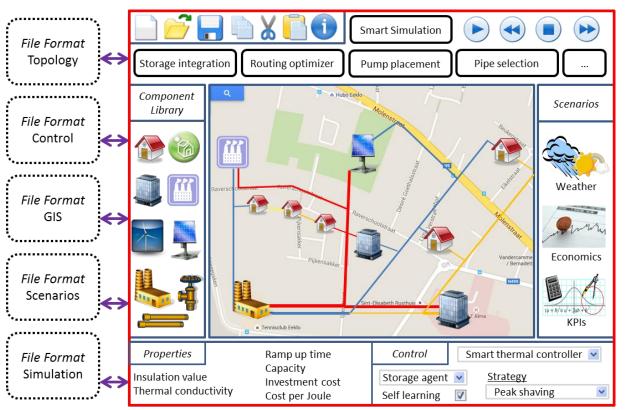


## H2020 PROPOSAL SODA4HEAT (PENDING)

Smart Optimization and Design plAtform for 4<sup>th</sup> generation district heating and cooling networks



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#### Results

- 1. Software platform Open source
- 2. Smart simulation module Compiled free
- 3. Design optimization modules Compiled licensed

#### <u>Join us!</u>

- Stakeholders group (advisory role, software demo's, etc.)
- Open source community
- Cooperation

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