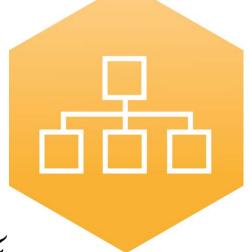
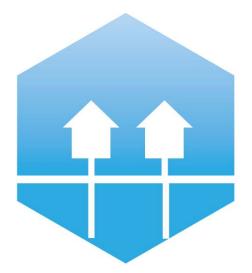
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Smart Heat sharing for high, medium and low temperature Power-To-Heat solutions



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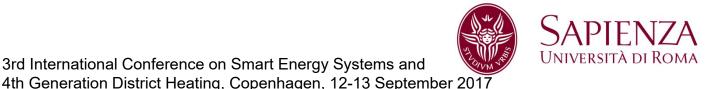


Background



- Age of buildings entails energy efficiency issues
- Low Heating temperature or change production
- ✓ Energy retrofitting accounting for the constraints
- 25% is the maximum integrable RES share today
- RES intermittency, e.g. PV peak, overcomes 25%
- ✓ Smart Heating involving RES eletricity excess
- → Power-to-HP to meet Heating demand effectively





Research Questions

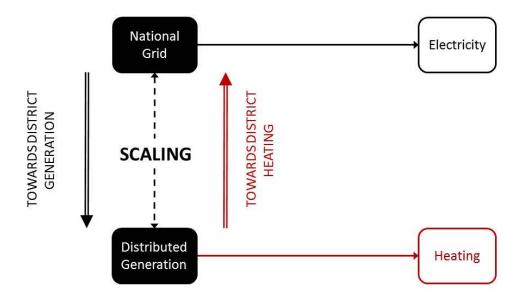


What Heating Technology could be involved in energy efficiency improvement but considering the different temperature levels of energy needs? Heat Pumps technologies and Refurbishment What reduction in Primary Energy and RES excess could be achieved by P2H strategy in Cities? Potential for District Heating & District Generation





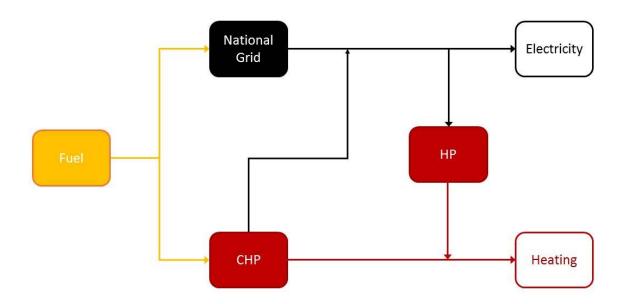








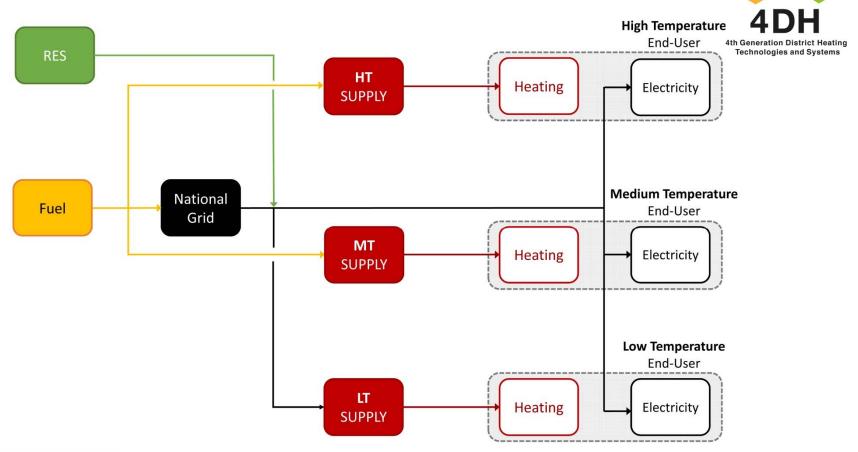




! Warning about the temperature of supplied heat !











Research Question 1



What Heating Technology could be involved in energy efficiency improvement but considering the different temperature levels of energy needs?





Conventional Heating supply



- High Temperature Heating (ca. 85°C)
- ✓ Traditional Boiler → Fuel to Heat
- Medium Temperature Heating (ca. 65°C)
- ✓ Condensing Boiler → Fuel to Heat
- Low Temperature Heating (ca. 45°C)
- ✓ Electric Heat Pump → Electricity to Heat





Transition Heating supply



- High Temperature Heating (ca. 85°C)
- √ Traditional Boiler
- Medium Temperature Heating (ca. 65°C)
- ✓ Condensing Boiler
- Low Temperature Heating (ca. 45°C)
- ✓ Electric Heat Pump





Transition Heating supply



- High Temperature Heating (ca. 85°C)
- √ Traditional Boiler → Cogeneration plant
- Medium Temperature Heating (ca. 65°C)
- ✓ Condensing Boiler → Gas Heat Pump
- Low Temperature Heating (ca. 45°C)
- ✓ Electric Heat Pump → RES-based Heat Pump





Transition Heating supply



- High Temperature Heating (ca. 85°C)
- ✓ Cogeneration plant → Fuel to Heat and Electricity
- Medium Temperature Heating (ca. 65°C)
- √ Gas Heat Pump → Fuel to Heat
- Low Temperature Heating (ca. 45°C)
- ✓ RES-based Heat Pump → Electricity to Heat





Future Heating supply



- High Temperature Heating (ca. 85°C)
- √ Cogeneration plant → CO₂ Heat Pump
- Medium Temperature Heating (ca. 65°C)
- √ Gas Heat Pump → 2-stage Heat Pump
- Low Temperature Heating (ca. 45°C)
- ✓ RES-based Heat Pump → Thermal RES





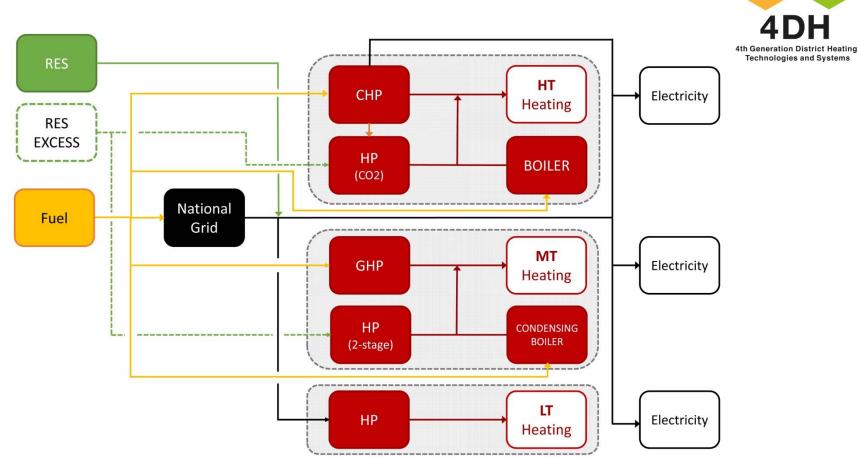
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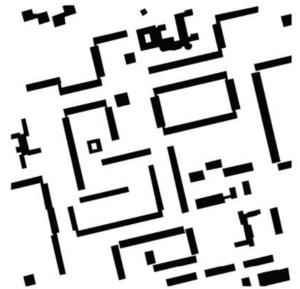




Urban tissue and Heating









HT (City Center)

MT (60's Housing)

LT (New areas)







Interaction Heat and Electricity



- High RES EXCESS but I need a cold heat sink
- √ Traditional Boiler → CO2 Heat Pump
- Intermittent DHW but I expect low COP
- ✓ Condensing Boiler → 2-stage Heat Pump
- Radiant floor heating but I need large flows
- ✓ Electric Heat Pump → RES-based Heat Pump



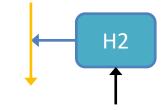


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Power-to-Gas (P2G) → H₂NG







Electricity Node

$$E_{el,GRID} + E_{el,RES} + E_{el,CHP} - E_{el,HP} - E_{el,ELY} = E_{el,D}$$

RES fraction

$$f_{RES} = \frac{E_{el,RES}}{\left(E_{el,D} + E_{el,HP} + E_{el,ELY}\right)}$$

Mixing section

$$R_{H2NG} = \frac{E_{H2}}{E_{fuel,CHP}}$$

Primary Energy

$$E_{fuel,Sys} = E_{fuel,CHP} \cdot (1 - R_{H2NG}) + \frac{E_{el,GRID}}{\eta_{GRID}}$$





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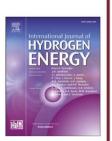
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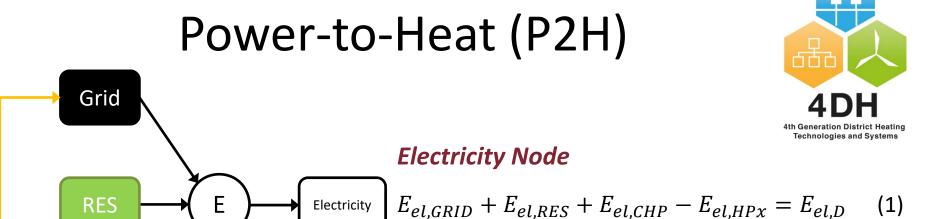
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Electricity

HPx

Heating



Share of RES

$$f_{RES} = \frac{E_{el,RES}}{(E_{el,D} + E_{el,HPx})} \tag{2}$$

Heat Node

$$E_{h,HPx} + E_{h,CHP} + E_{h,BOIx} = E_{h,D}$$
 (3)

Objective Function

$$E_{fuel,Sys} = E_{fuel,CHP} + E_{fuel,BOIx} +$$





(1)



RES

CHP

BOIx

Н

Fuel

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Methodology



- Power-To-Heat Ratio as Cities KPI
- ✓ Ratio between Electricity and Heating demand
- Share of heating demand quality from database
- ✓ TABULA/episcope project with climate data
- Normalized heating demand to check progress
- ✓ HT/MT/LT share to assess readiness for RES
- P2H adption by RES excess for substituting supply





Reference Urban Energy Systems



- Rome
- ✓ HT 70% MT 20% LT 10%
- Berlin
- ✓ HT 40% MT 50% LT 10%
- Copenaghen
- ✓ HT 20% MT 40% LT 40%

Source: TABULA/episcope project





Research Question 2



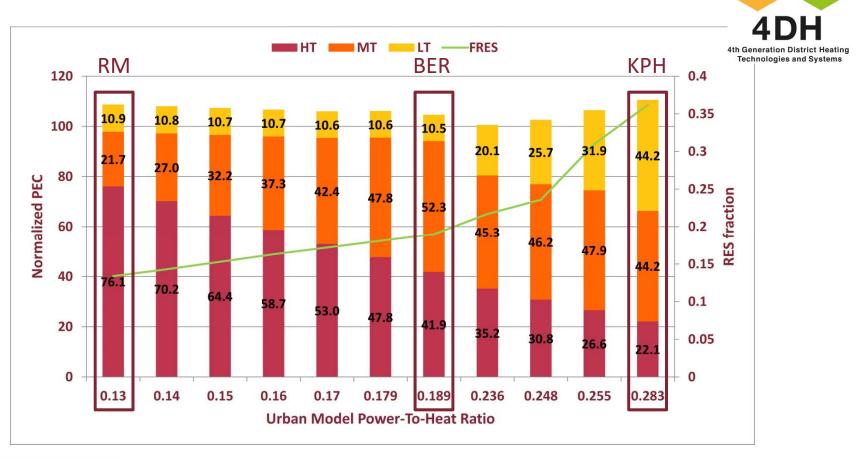
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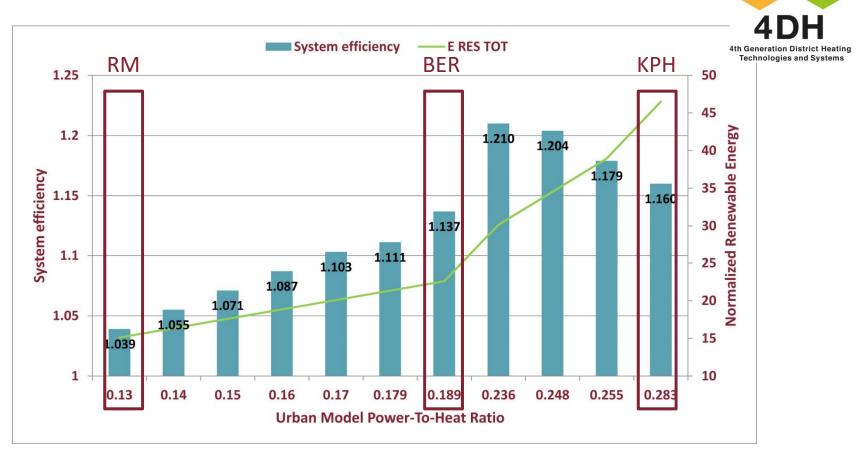
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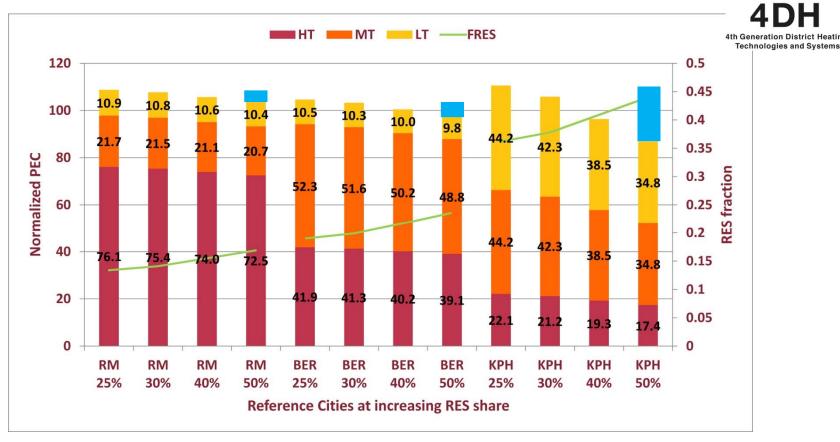






Energy scenarios at increasing RES

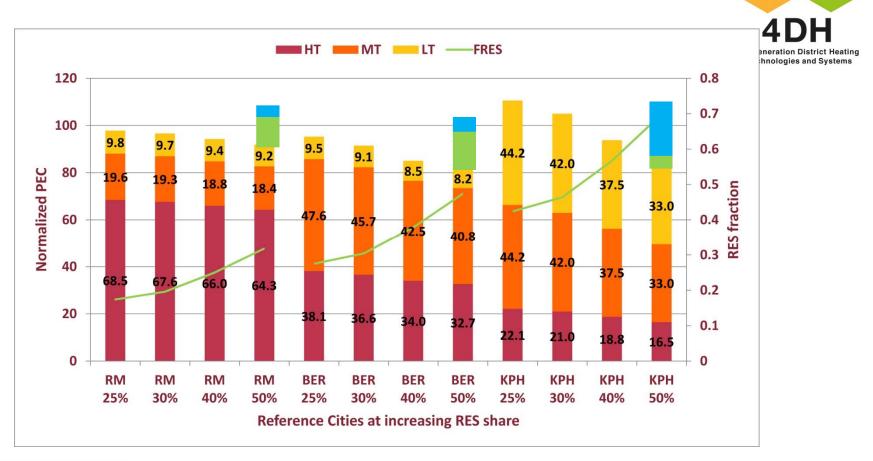








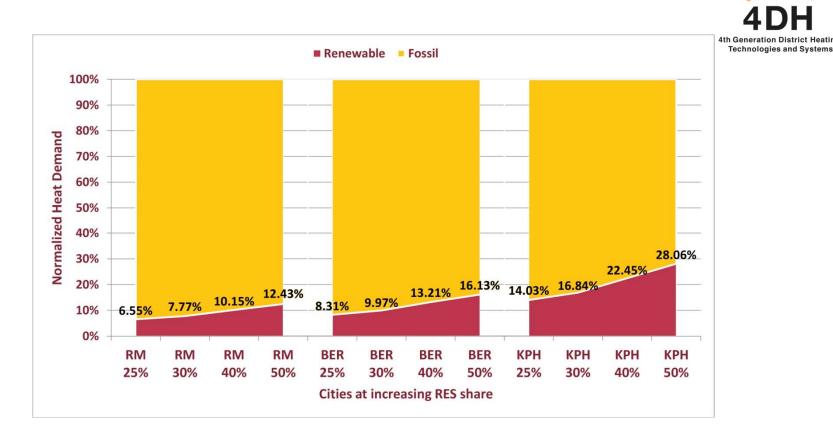
P2H scenarios at increasing RES







Energy scenarios at increasing RES







Conclusions



- Temperature levels are a key technological driver
- Grid efficiency affects Heating efficiency
- ✓ Electrification entails enhancing Grid Power
- P2H has high potential if combined with retrofit
- High RES situation can be firmed by HP feeding
- √ Smart Heating to share RES excess as benefit
- →District Heating as a temporary cold heat sink





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