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Development of heat saving platform in the system dynamics model for transition to 4th generation district heating



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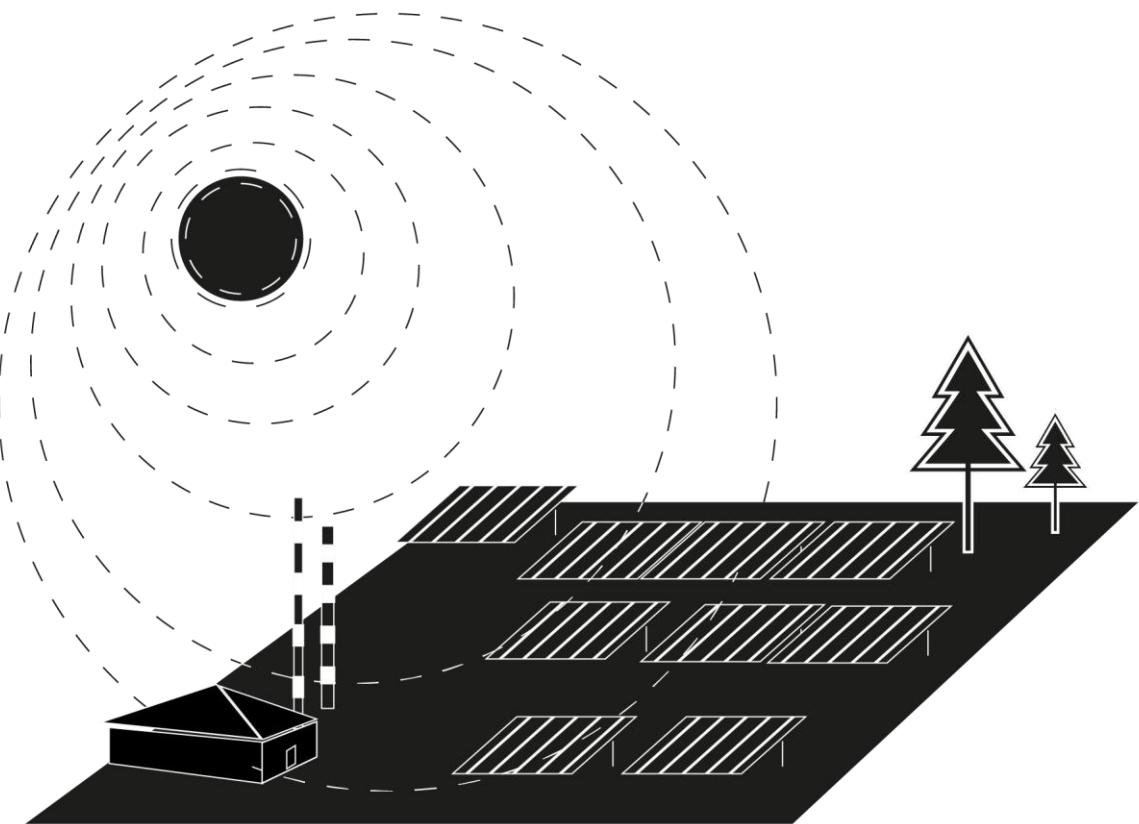


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Goal of research

To evaluate by use of system dynamics model the impact of energy conservation measures for reaching 4th generation DH system



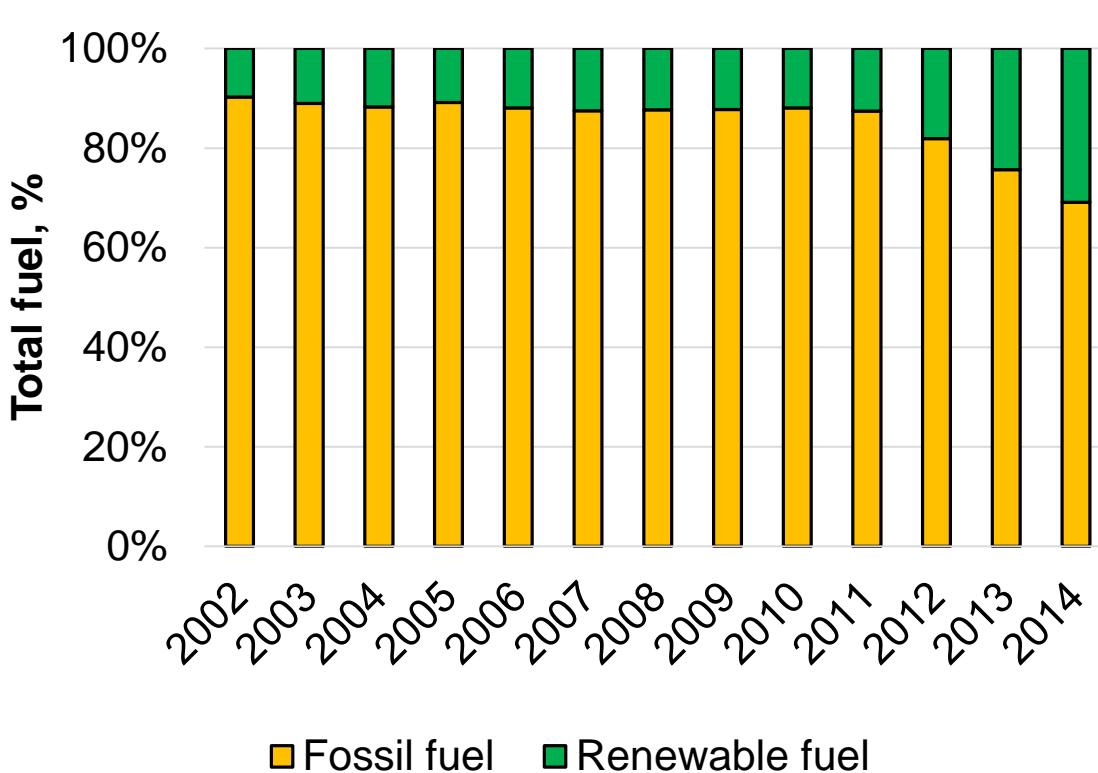
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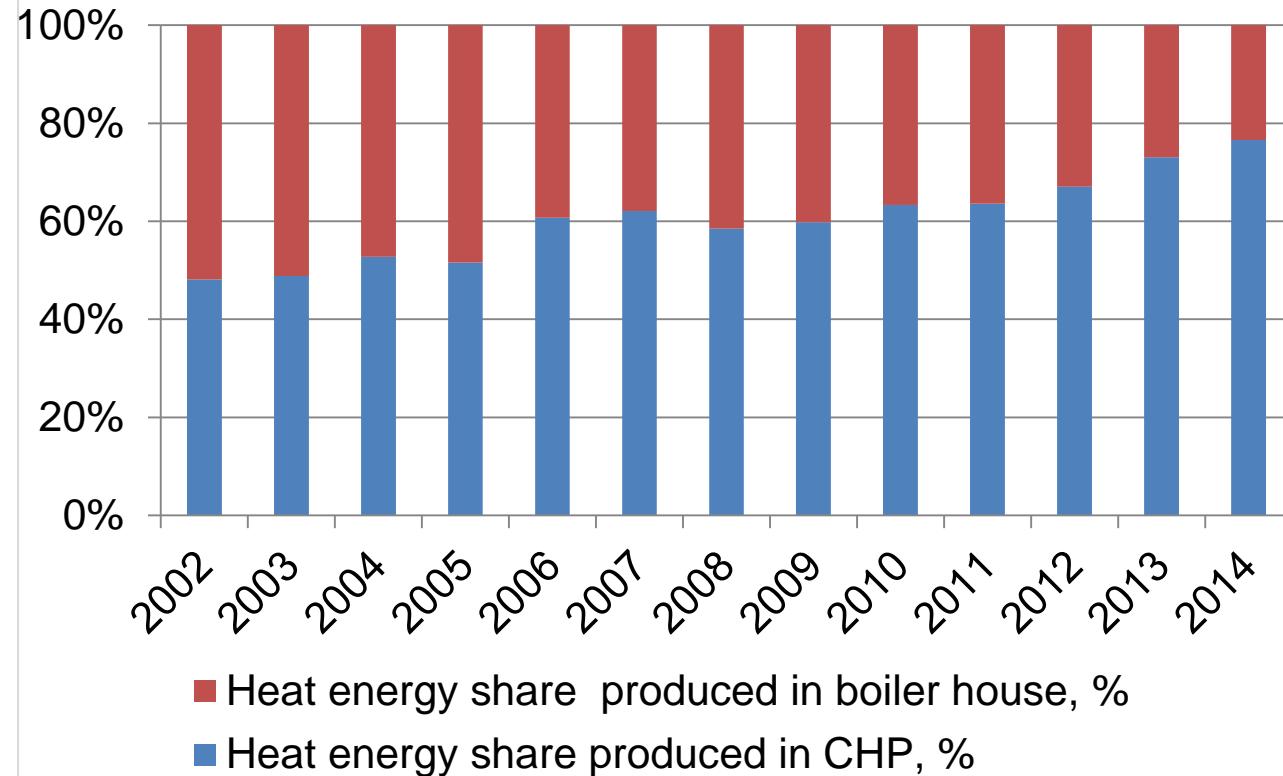
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Current Situation in the Latvian District heating (heat sources)

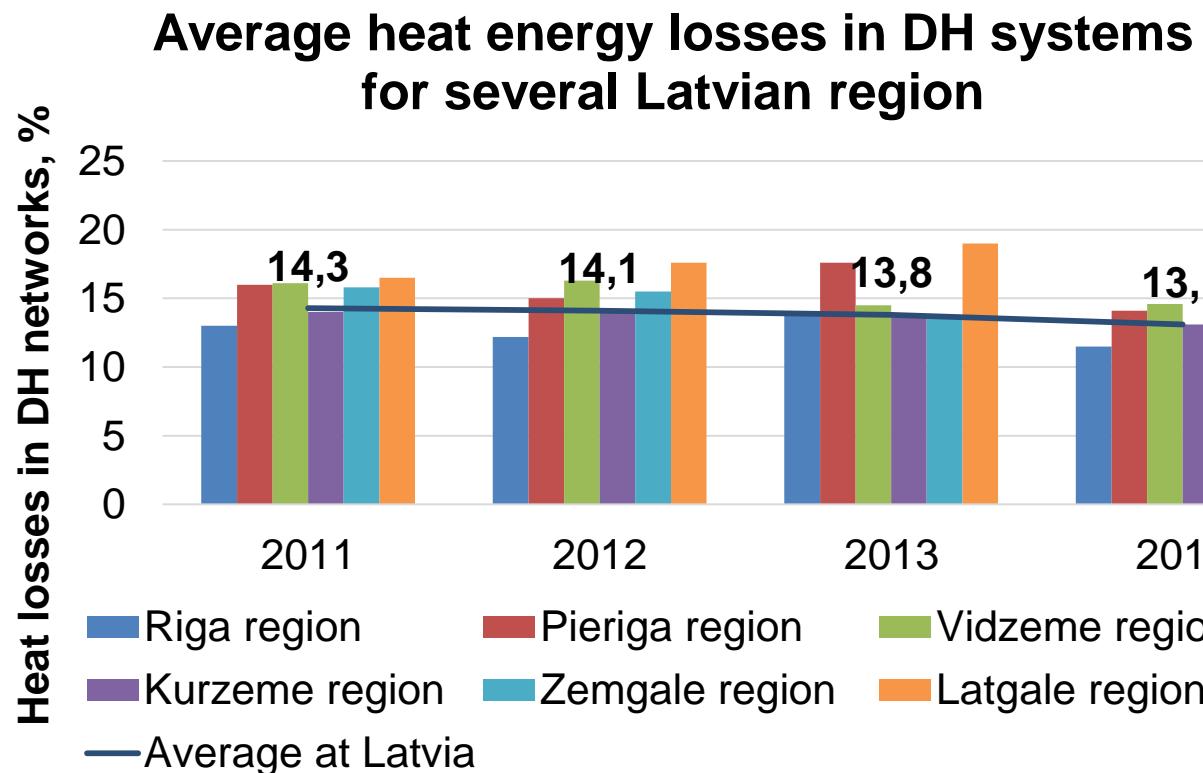
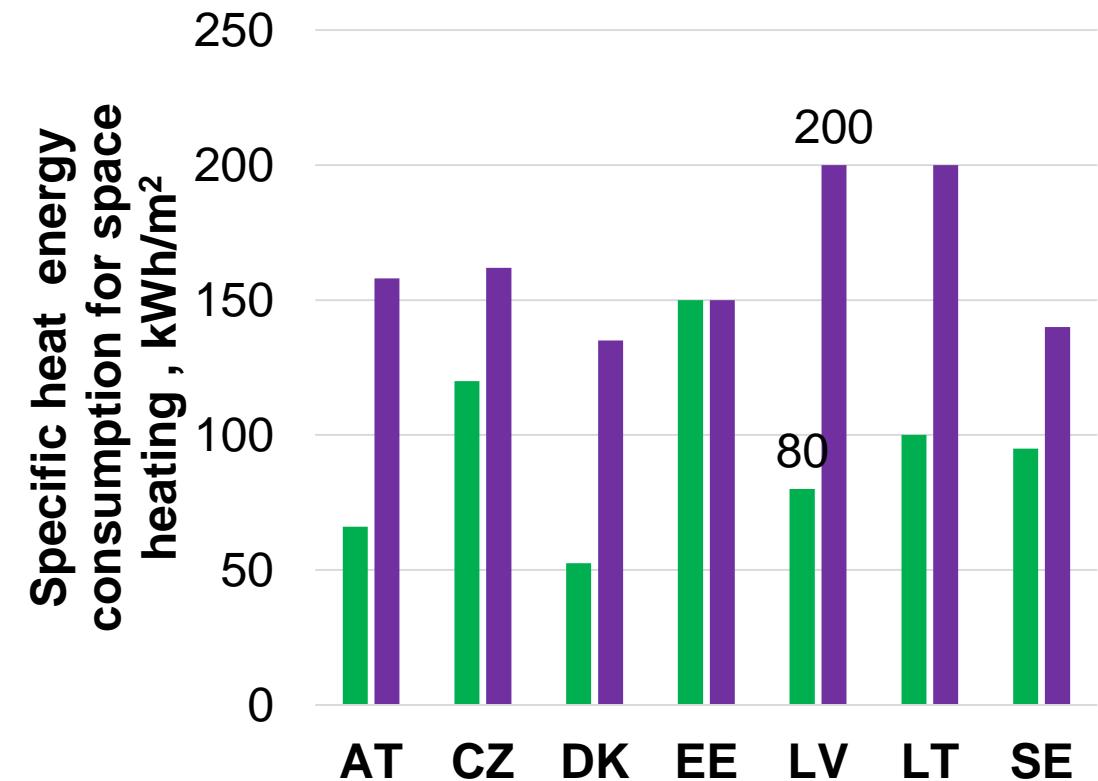
Share of fuels in Latvian DH



Heat energy share produced in CHP and boiler house



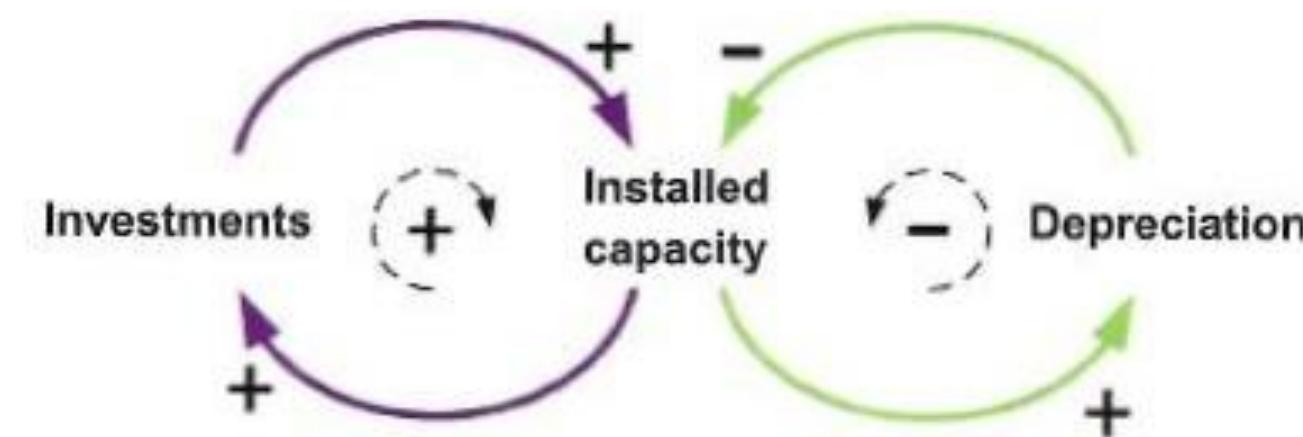
Current Situation in the Latvian District heating (heat networks and end users)



Creation of dynamic hypotheses

The diffusion of 4GDH concept within traditional DH :

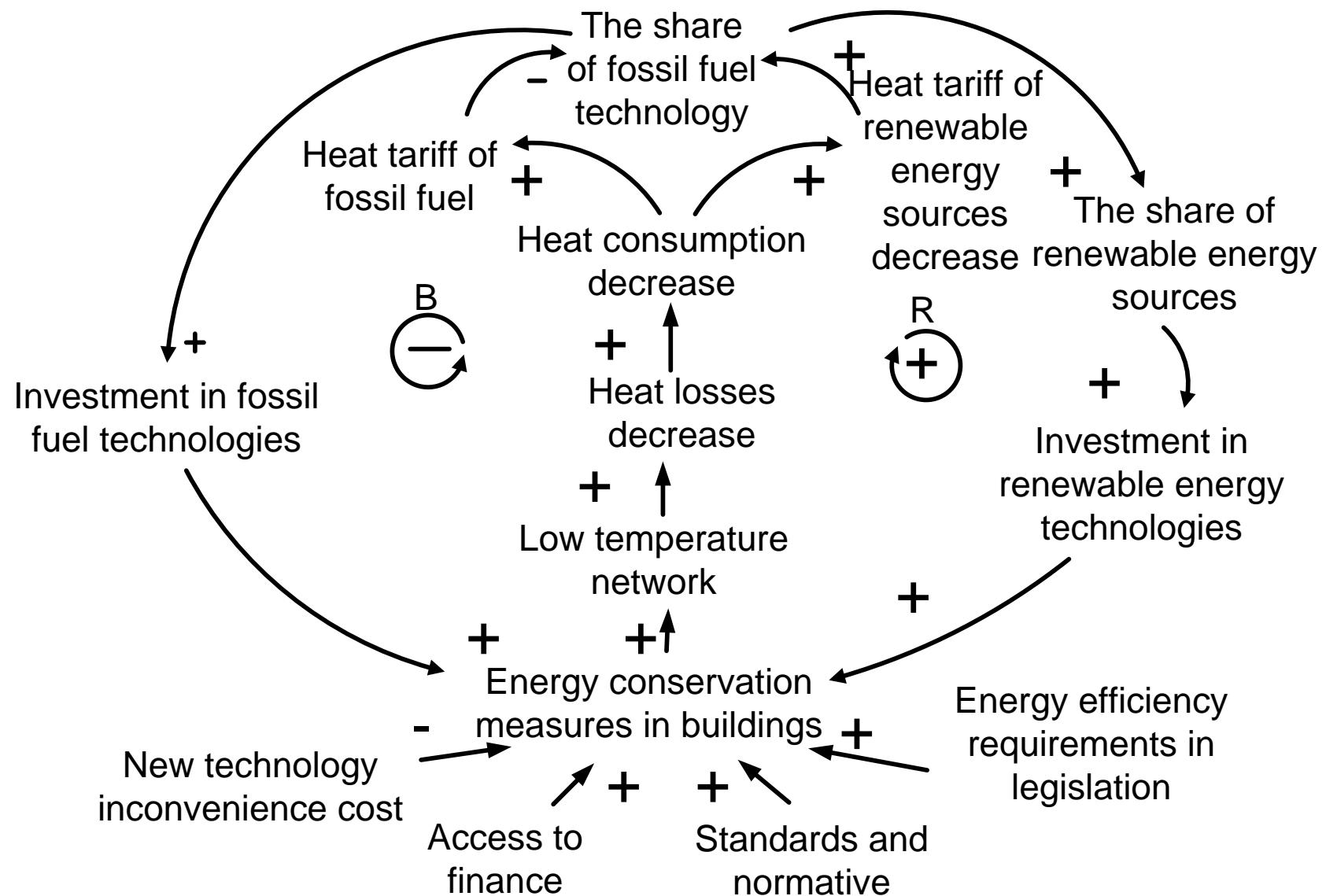
- Efficiency measure in heat source, renewable energy technology;
- Low temperature heat network;
- Efficiency measure by consumers, Low energy consumers



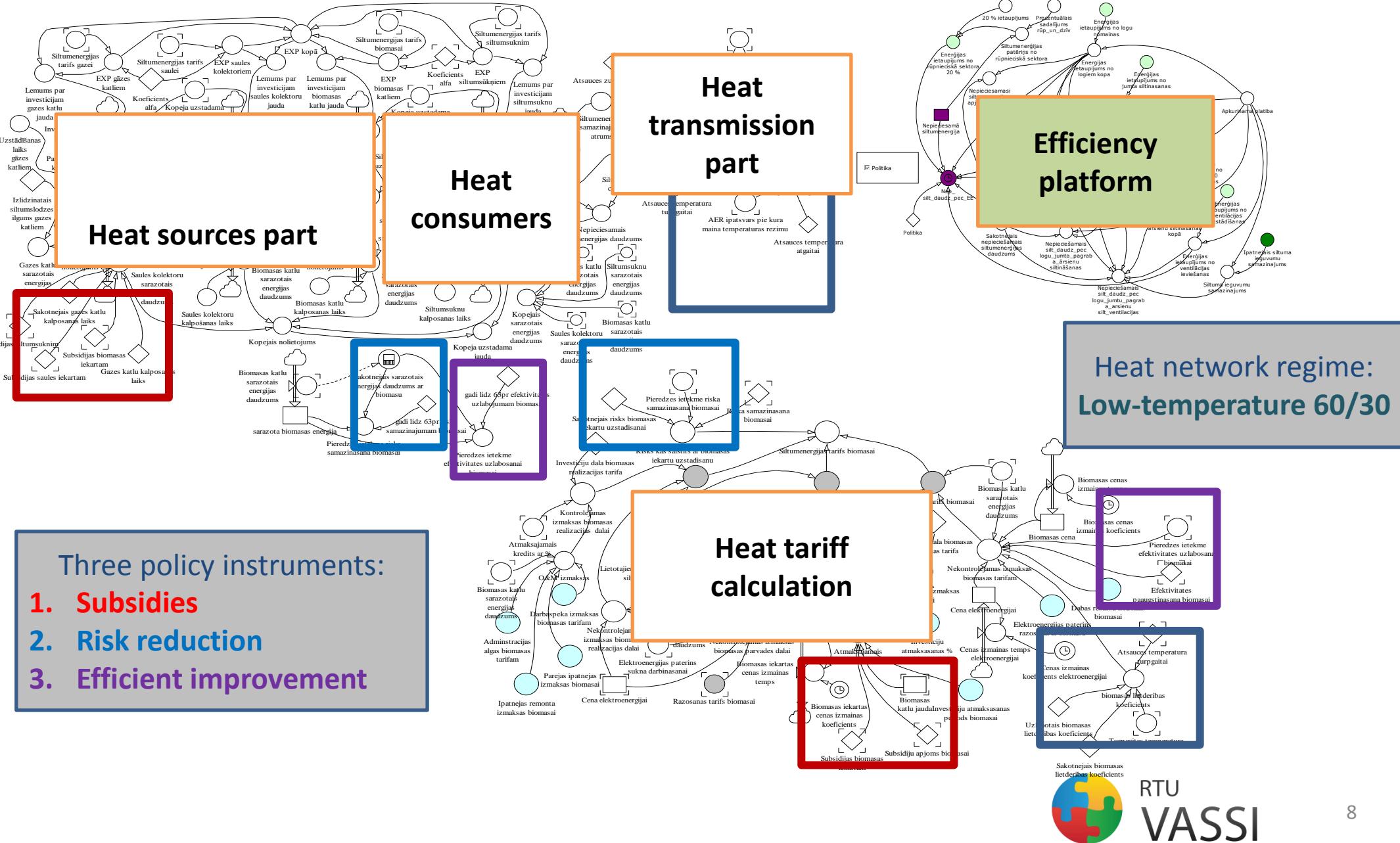
Causal loop diagram representing the relationships between the total capacity of installations and investment and depreciation flows *

***"System Dynamics" edited by A.Blumberga, RTU, 2011*

Causal loop

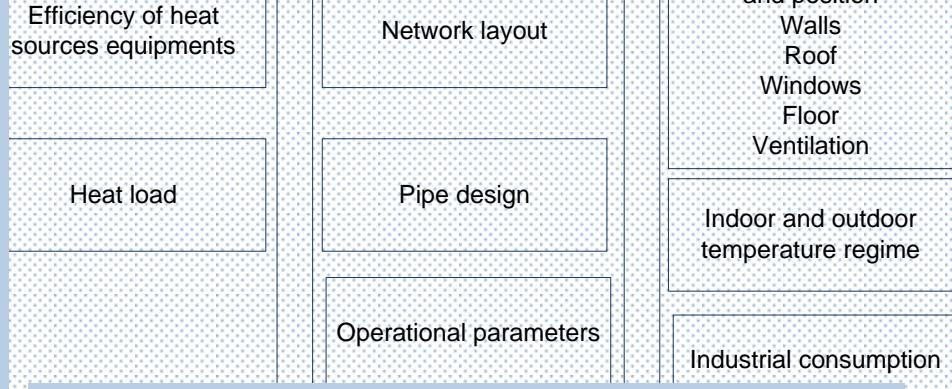


System dynamics model structure

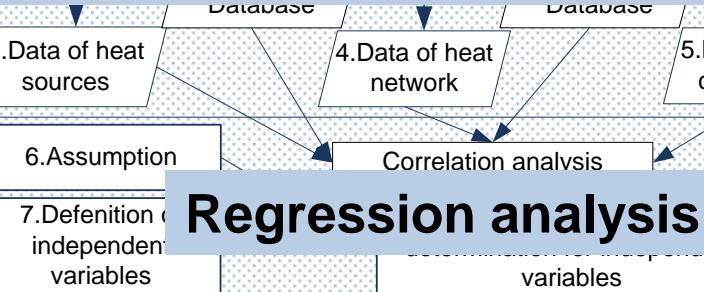


Efficiency Platform

EMPIRICAL STUDY DH system audit



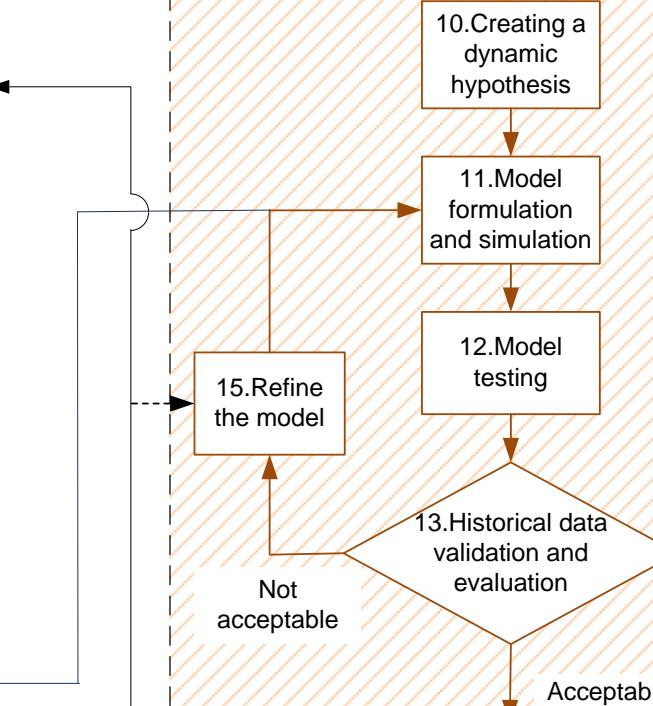
Regression analysis



DH companies development strategies

Economic indicators assessment

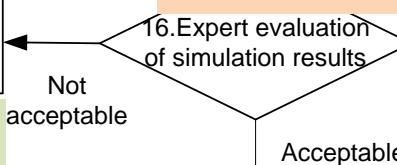
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Policy instruments

DH system development scenarios

17. Expert workshop and system improvement



Conceptual scheme of methodology

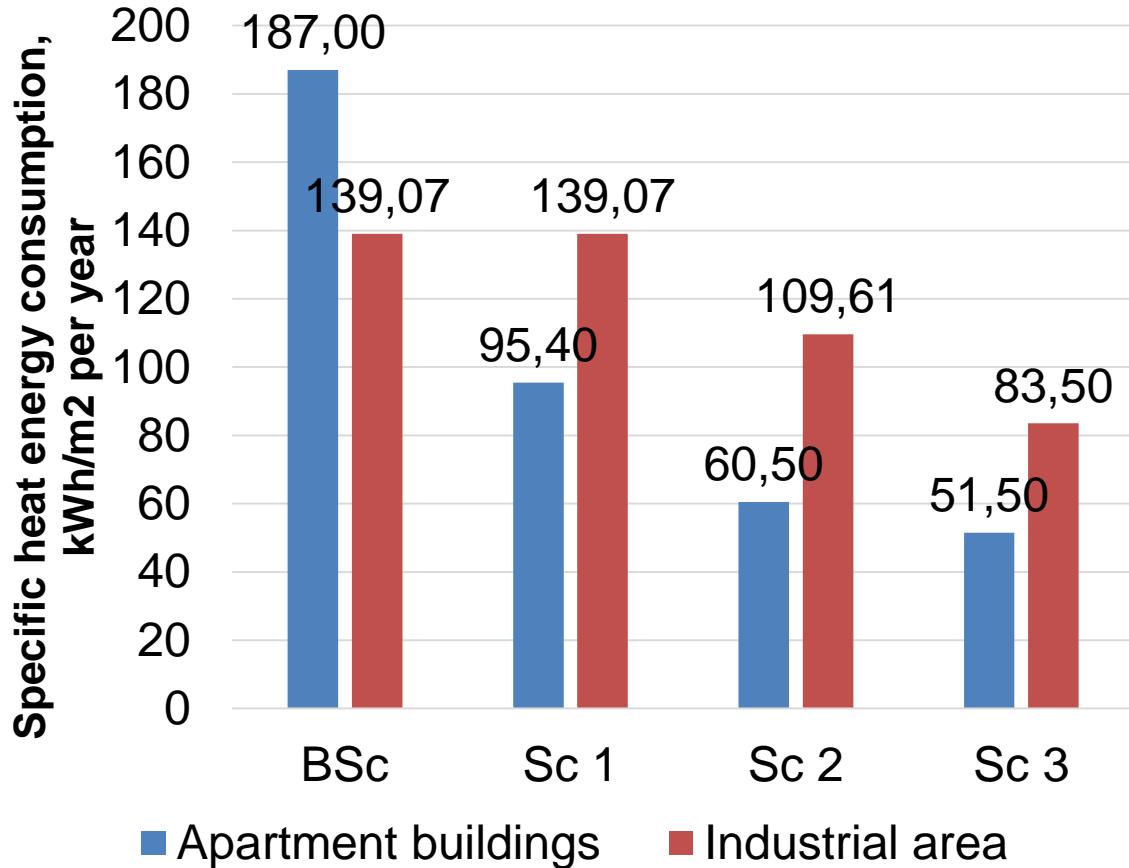


Description of Scenarios

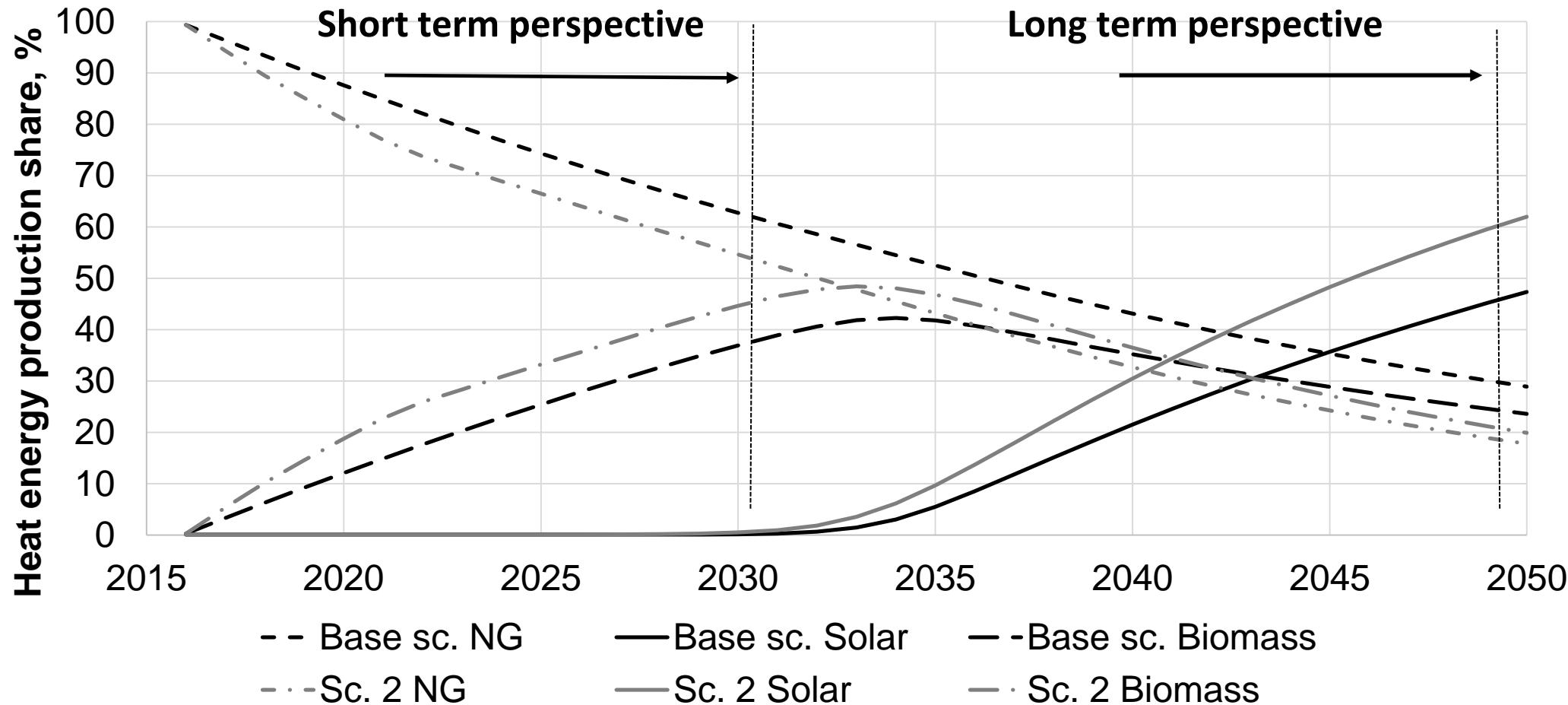
Scenario	Resulting U-value (W/(m·K)) Wall ,Floor, Roof Window,Ventilation Industrial area*	Technology life time (years)	Policy instruments		
			Subsidies	Risk reduction	Efficient improvement
Base scenario (BSc)	1.07;0.82;0.42 2.0; -; -	NG-25; S-20; B- 25; HP-20	0	0	0
Scenario 1(Sc1)	0.19; 0.22;0.15 1.5; -; -	NG-20; S-20; B- 20; HP-20	0	0	0
Scenario 2(Sc2)	0.15; 0.22;0.11 1.1; 0.9**;20*	NG-15; S-20; B- 15; HP-20	0	0	0
Scenario 2P(Sc2P)	0.15; 0.22;0.11 1.1; 0.9**;20*	NG-15; S-20; B- 15; HP-20	1	1	1
Scenario 3(Sc3)	0.08; 0.22; 0.09 0.80;0.9**;40*	NG-10; S-20; B- 10; HP-20	0	0	0
Scenario 3P(Sc3P)	0.08; 0.22; 0.09 0.80;0.9**;40*	NG-10; S-20; B- 10; HP-20	1	1	1

NG – natural gas HOB; B – biomass HOB; S- solar collector; HP – heat pump; 1- activ; 0- non activ ; HOB – heat only boiler

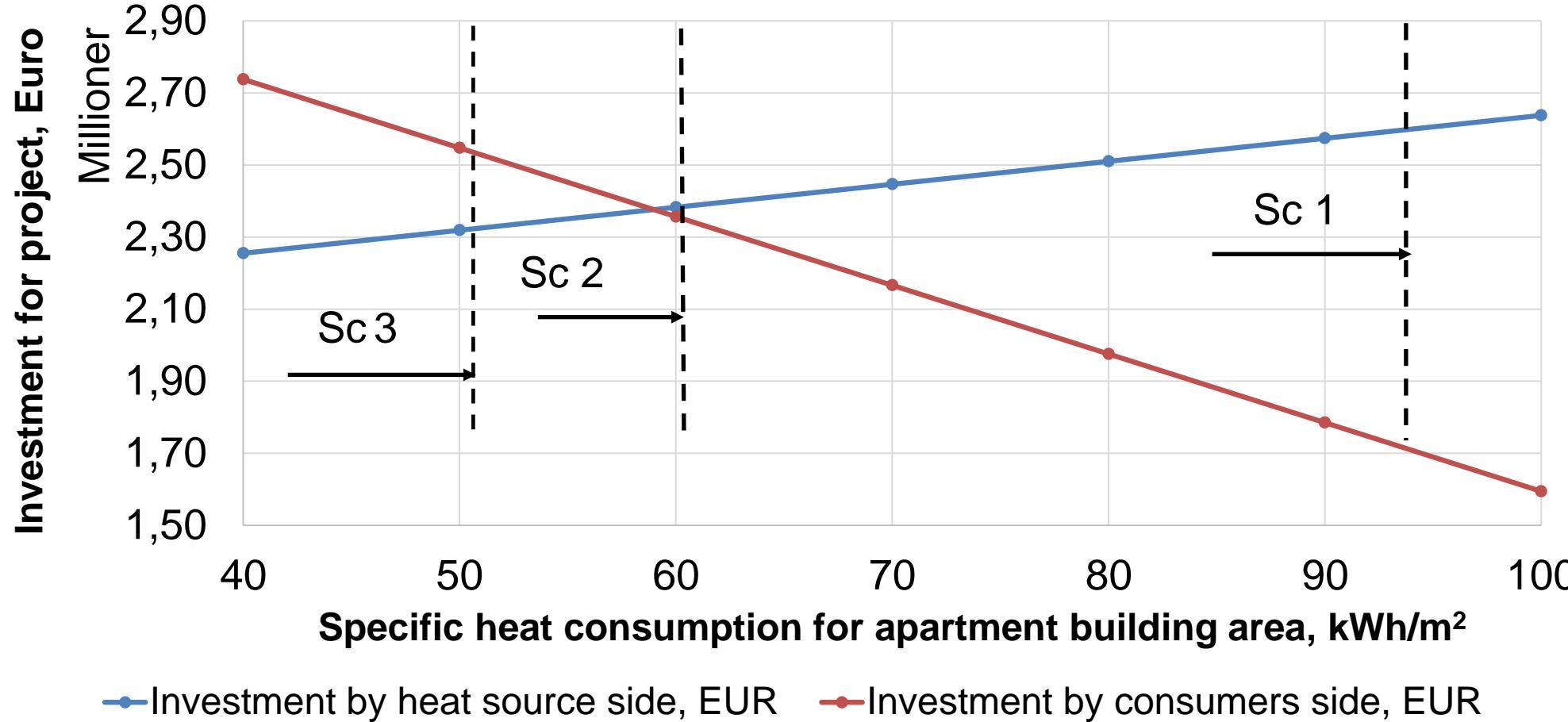
Energy consumption analysis. Low temperature benchmarking



Impact of energy efficiency measures for reaching 4th generation DH system



Economic feasibility of energy conservation measures by heat sources and consumers

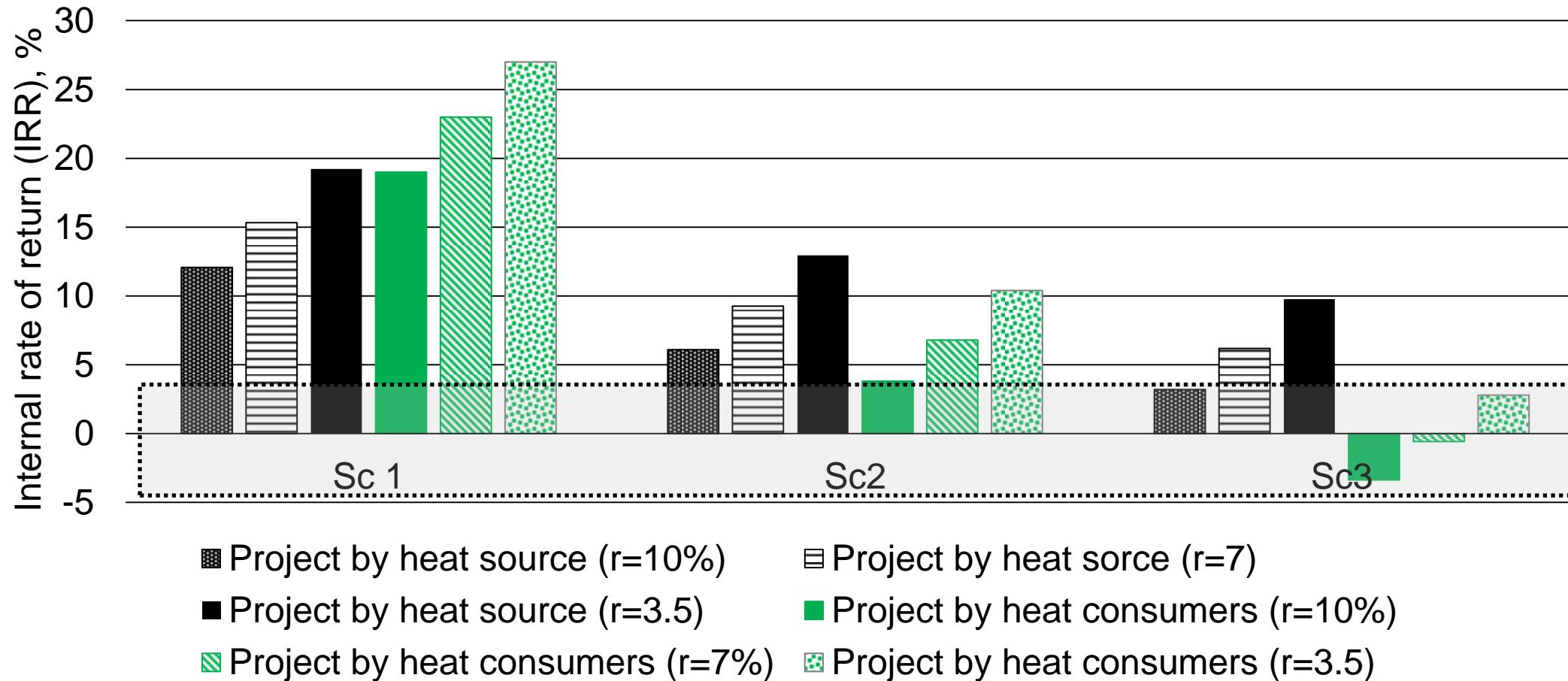


Conclusions

1. Implementation of energy conservation measures influence transition of DH system to 4th generation. For the analysed case the low temperature benchmark was at 0.63 from produced energy at the base scenario.
2. The modeled scenarios show that the pace of 4GDH implementation depends on the policies used by each country. Subsidies are the most effective mechanisms for transition toward 4GDH.
3. The developed system dynamic model with efficiency platform could be applied to other heating systems if corresponding initial data are added.
4. The optimal development scenario depends on efficiency measures which are implemented at consumers and/or producers, and the integrated effect of these measures. This optimum can be identified through economic feasibility assessment



Economic feasibility of energy efficiency measures by heat sources and consumers

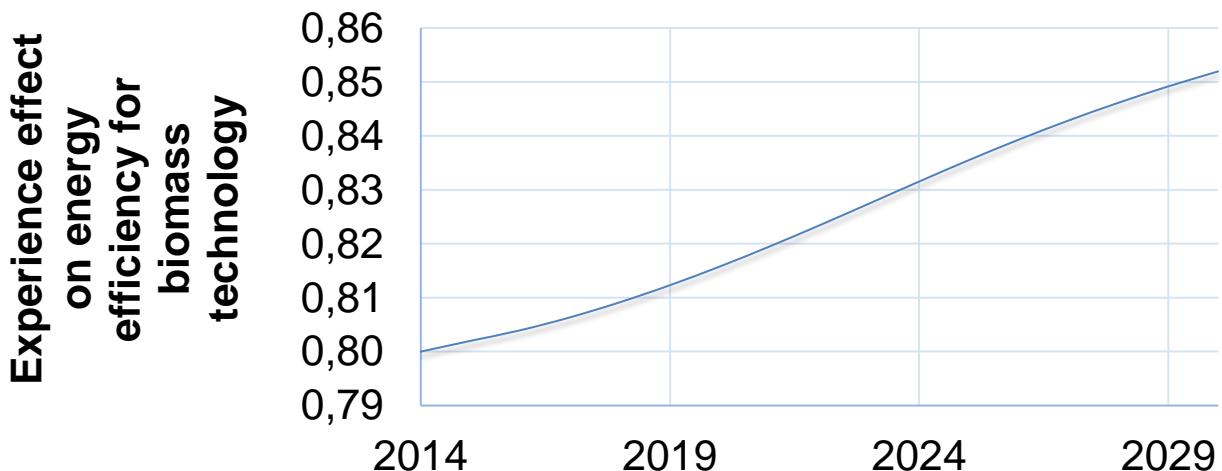
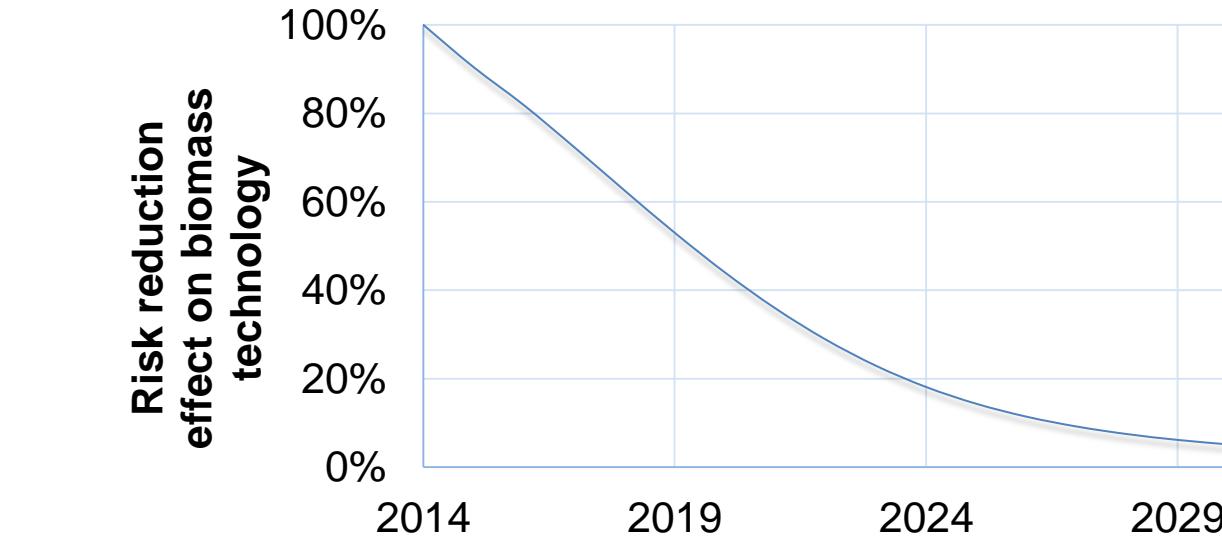


Choice of model indicators

Heat sources	Heat network	Heat consumers
Efficiency factor, %	Heat losses, MWh per year	Specific heat energy consumption, kWh/m ² per year
Heat production, MWh	Electricity consumption, MWh per year	
Fuel and electricity price, EUR/MWh	Insulation size and quality, W/(mK)	Heating area, m ²
Operation & Maintenance cost, EUR/MWh	Thermal length, m	
Installed capacity, MW	Pipes surface, m ²	
Investment cost, EUR/MWh		
CO ₂ emission, tCO ₂ /MWh		
Sollar collector area, m ² accumulation volume, m ³		
Coefficient of performance, MWh _{th} /Mwh _{el}		

Policy

- Subsidies:
 - 25% of investment costs
 - Reduced service life for gas boilers
- Risk reduction:
 - Initial risk – 10 EUR / MWh for renewable energy technologies
- Efficiency improvement:



Supply(T1) and return (T2) water temperature regime

