

Reducing local energy system CO₂ emissions

by exploiting differences in district heating and electricity CO₂ intensity in a local energy market

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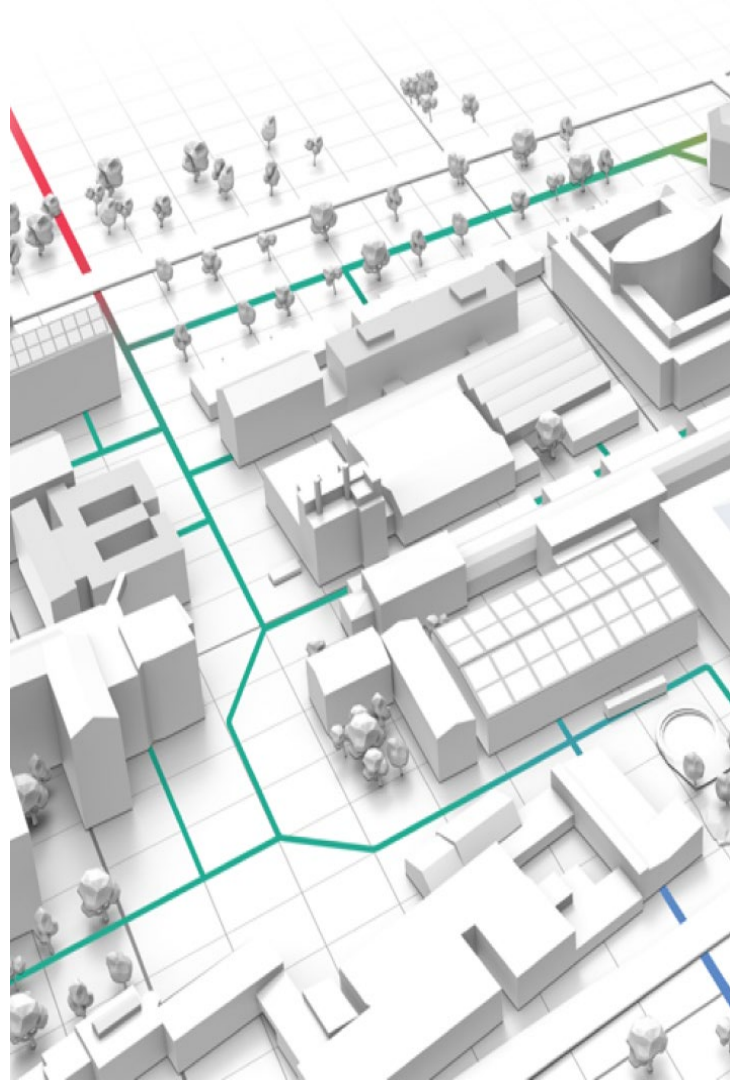


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The FED Project

- A demonstrator funded by the UIA
- Demonstrating an integrated local energy market
- Focusing on reducing CO₂ and primary energy use on Chalmers University's campus in Gothenburg
- New investments, local energy market, evaluation



CAMPUS JOHANNEBERG CHALMERS

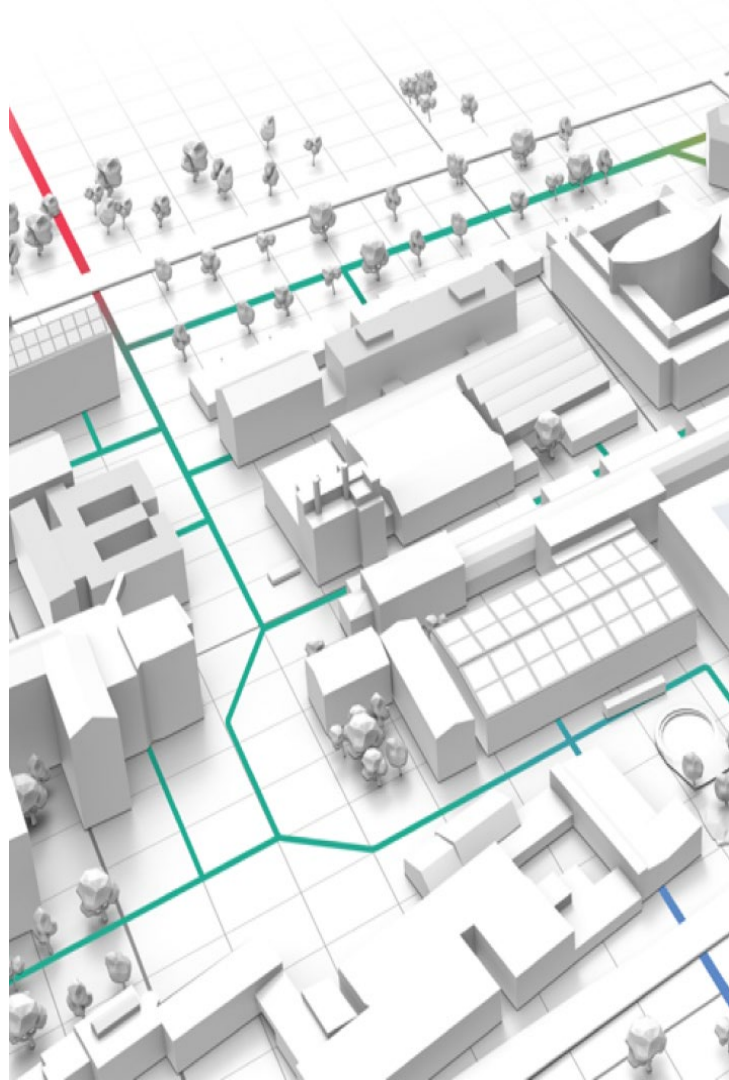
The Chalmers campus area

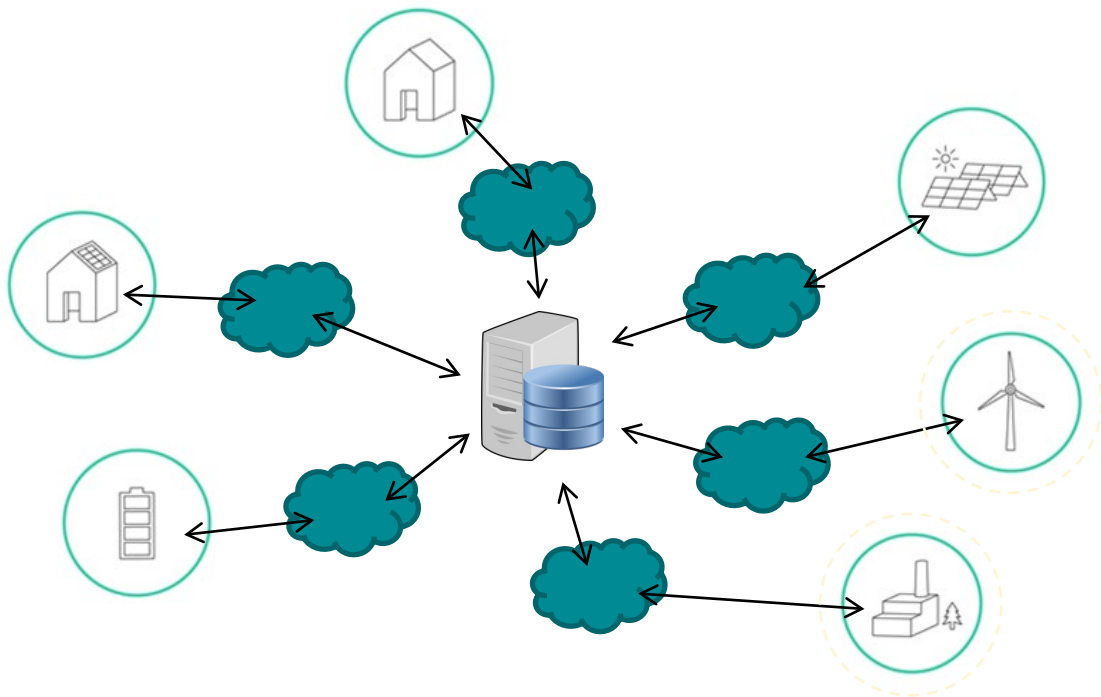
- Chalmers Campus has a district heating and a district cooling grid
- Several production units before the start of the project (biomass boiler, CHP, solar PV, heat pumps, cooling machines, absorption cooling)
- Power grid where Swedish Energy Markets Inspectorate concessions (permits) do not apply (private area)
- New investments in storage of electricity and cooling, more solar PV, connection of cooling production to the municipal cooling grid and active building control



The local energy market

- Energy demand and supply matching function.
- Integrating different energy carriers (heating, cooling, electricity).
- Defines prices and transactions.
- Energy market and system service market
- Hourly market settlement
- All producers and consumers represented by software agents, bidding to the market





Preliminary analysis of potential savings

Research question

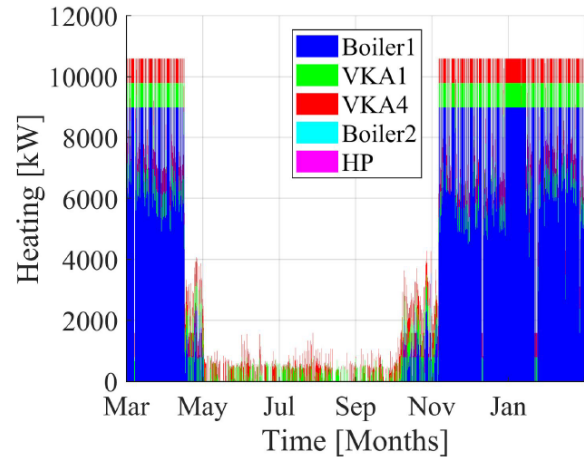
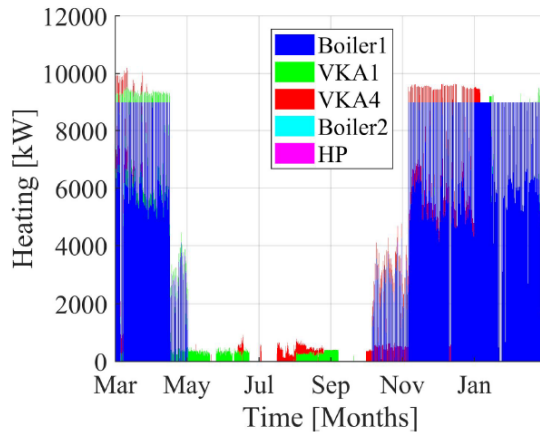
- What is the impact on local CO₂ emissions and primary energy use by just resdispatching the existing system through optimization to minimize cost or CO₂ (taking into account the production in the outside grid)?

Methodology/Analysis

- Optimization based investment analysis with a holistic integrated view of the local energy system
- Optimisation based redispatching of local generation units to establish the potential reductions possible in terms of costs and emissions

Redispatching

- Cost optimization reduces CO₂ emissions
- Largely an effect of increasing exports during high demand periods
- Dispatching heat pumps to hedge differences in electricity and heating prices



Redispatching

- By redispatching the existing units a total reduction in CO₂ emissions is possible
 - 22 % total reduction in emissions through cost optimization
 - 3 % reduced operating costs
 - 30 % emissions reductions possible, at 41 % increase in operation cost

Tentative evaluation results

Tentative results from live evaluation (PR3)

- 12 % decrease in primary energy
- 23 % decrease in imported CO₂ emissions
- 107 280 transactions made in the market place

Thank you!

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www.johannebergsciencepark.com/en/projects/fed-fossil-free-energy-districts

Investments made

| Investment options | Capacity |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Boiler 2 | 6000 kW |
| Turbine | 800 kW |
| Cooling to MC2 | YES |
| TES | 285m3 |
| BITES | 14.9 MWh [5 Buildings] |
| Building Advanced Control (BAC) | [5 Buildings] |
| PV | 800 kW |
| BES | 320 kWh |

Results if minimizing CO₂

| Change in | CO ₂ factor from waste heat is 98 g/kWh; with TES | CO ₂ factor from waste heat is 0 g/kWh; with TES | CO ₂ factor from waste heat is 98 g/kWh; without TES | CO ₂ factor from waste heat is 0 g/kWh; without TES |
|------------------------------|--|---|---|--|
| Total PE | 22.8% | 22.7% | 22.5% | 22.5% |
| Total CO₂ | -91.3% | -61.2% | -89.2% | -59.6% |
| Peak CO₂ | -48.1% | 33.4% | -34.5% | -47.5% |
| Operation cost | -3.6% | 3.3% | -3.3% | 3.4% |
| Total investment cost | 69.6 MSEK | 69.6 MSEK | 63.3 MSEK | 63.3 MSEK |