

# ***Techno-economic Assessment Of Distributed Heat Pumps Integration Within a Swedish Neighborhood***

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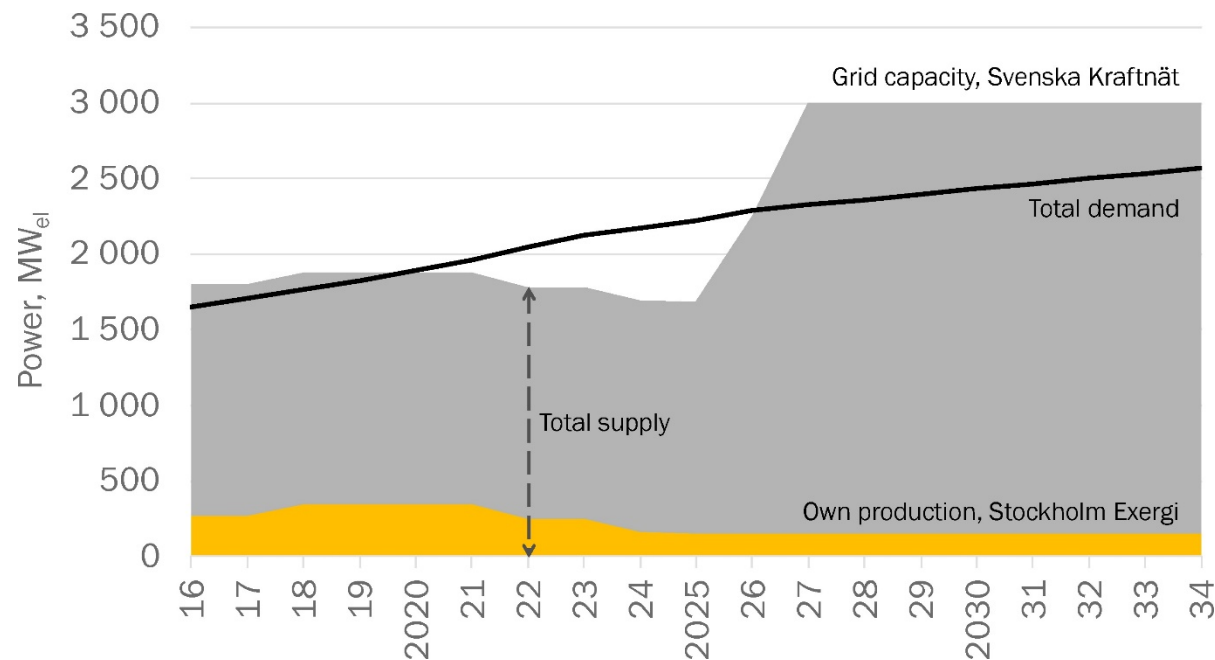
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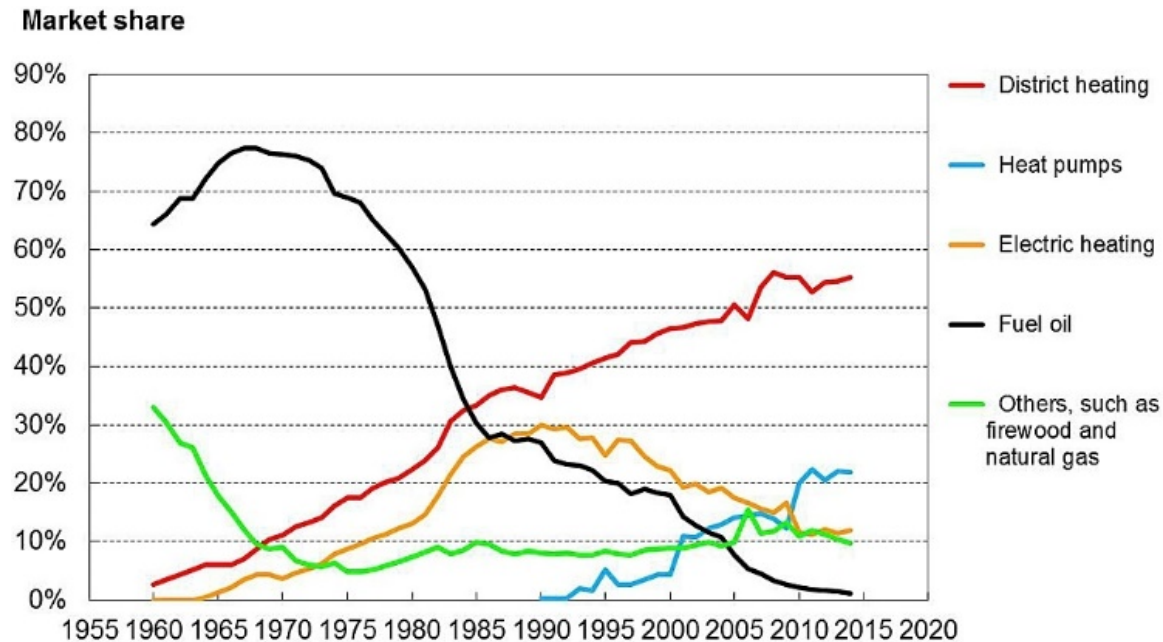
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## The power grid infrastructure in Stockholm



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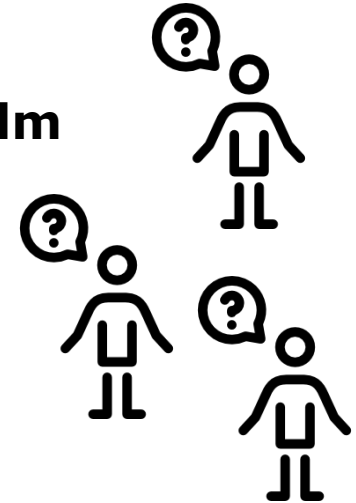
## The electrification trend of the heating in Stockholm



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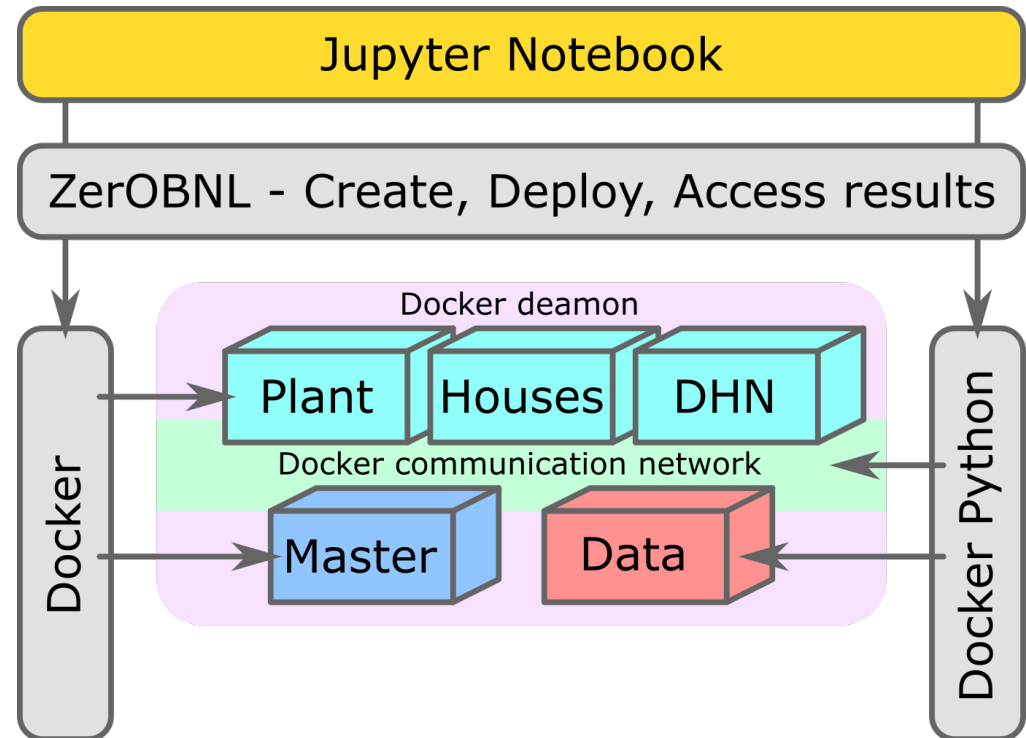
**Study interactions among integrated energy systems**

**Design cost-effective and emissions-free infrastructures**

## Modeling and simulation based on co-simulation

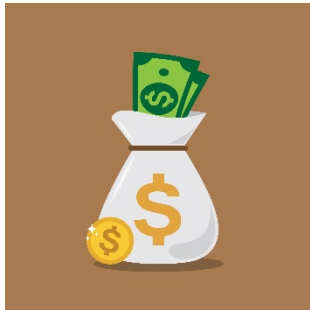


co-simulation tool



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## Analysis based on techno-economics



$$LCOH = \frac{\sum_{t=1}^n [(CAPEX_t + OPEX_t + Fuel_t) * (1 + r)^{-t}]}{\sum_{t=1}^n Q_{th} * (1 + r)^{-t}}$$

Capital expenditures (CAPEX)

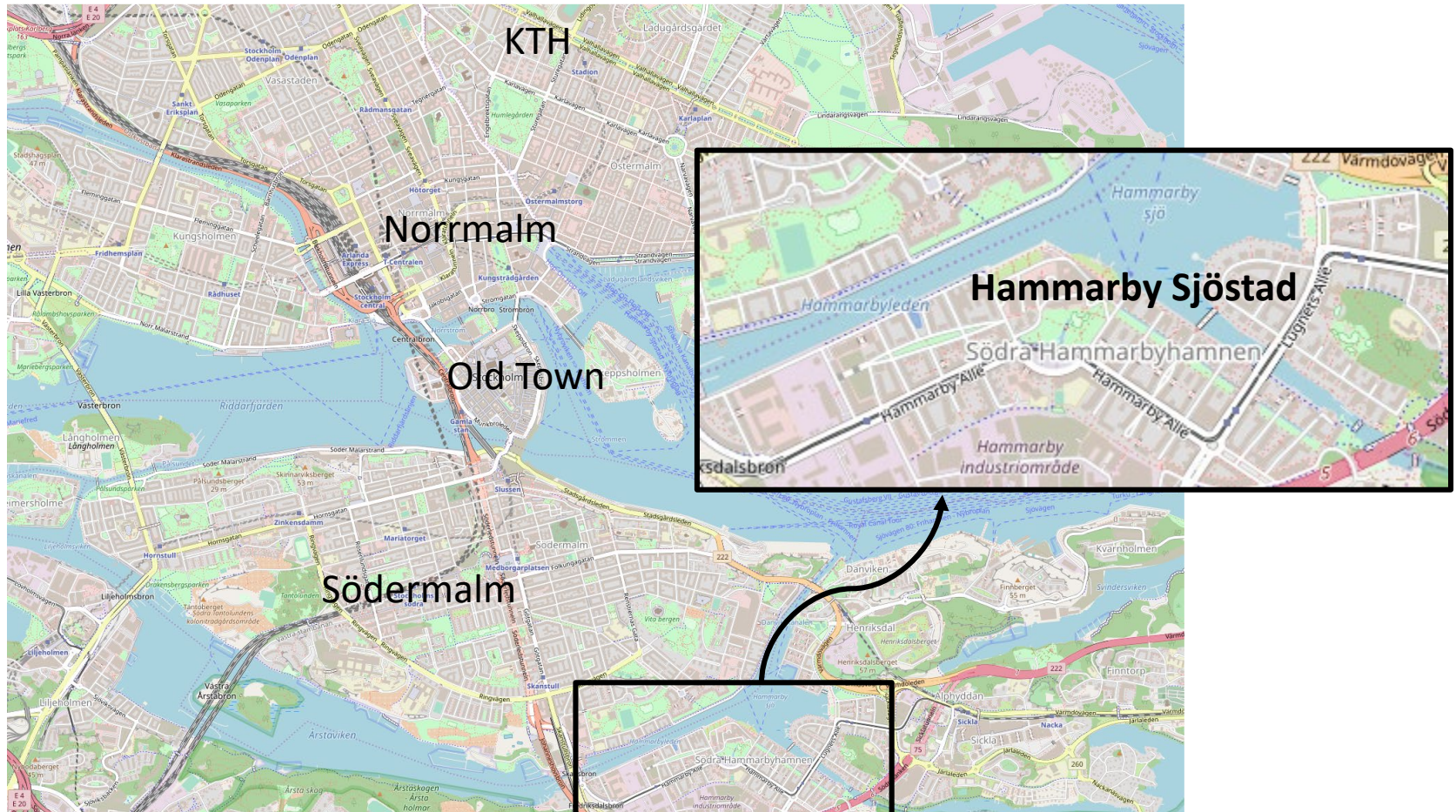
Operational expenditures (OPEX)

Fuel costs (Fuel)

Discount rate (r)

Technical lifetime (n, t)

Net energy generation (Q<sub>th</sub>)





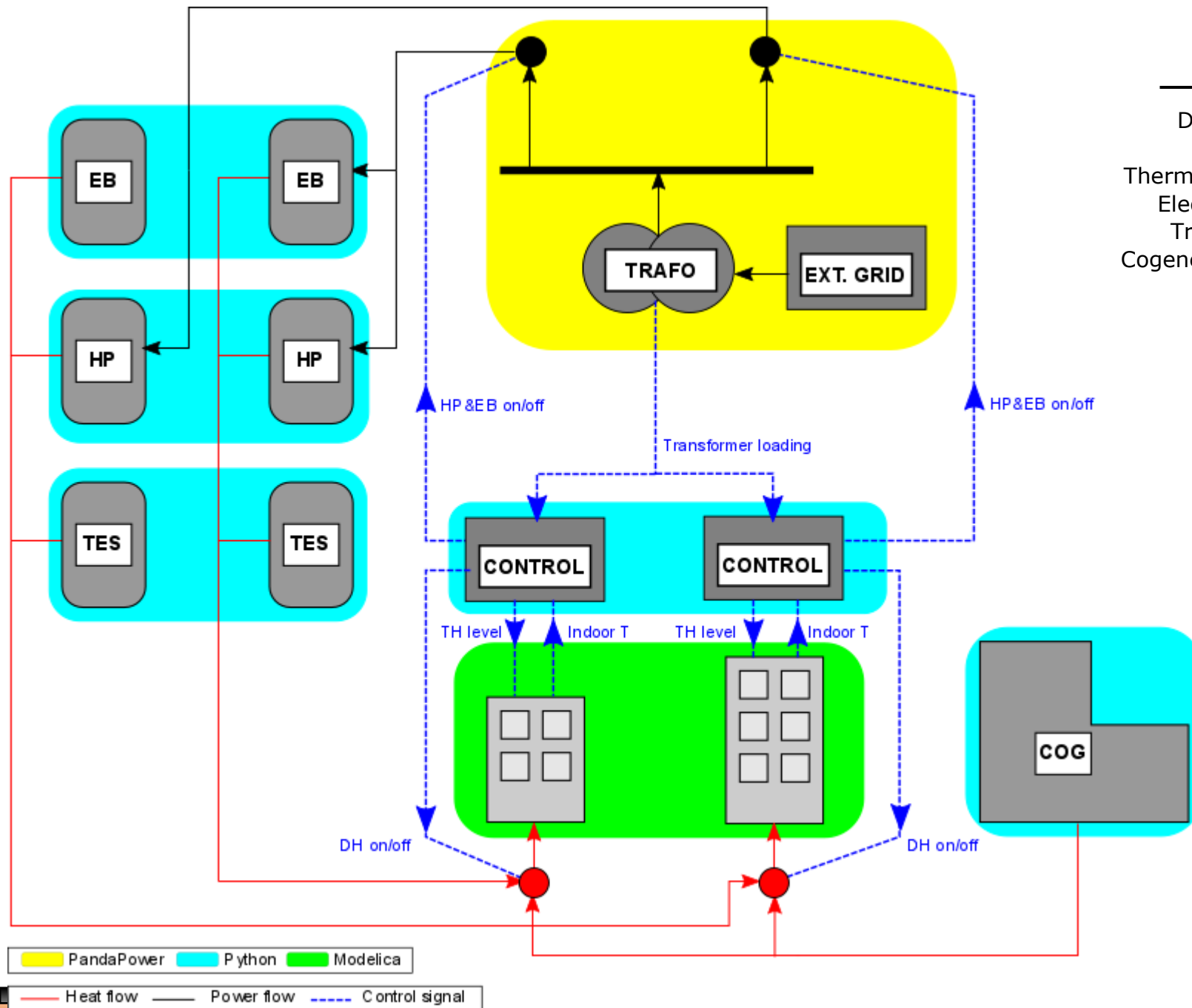
- 22 buildings blocks
- Around 1.2 MW installed heat capacity
- Around 1.6 MW of installed power capacity
- Heat pumps (HP):
  - sized as 55% of the peak load
  - integrated thermal energy storage (TES) and electrical backup (EB)
- Power overloading signal at 80% of the transformer capacity
- District heating (DH) as backup during power grid overloading

## How to avoid the electricity distribution grid overloading?

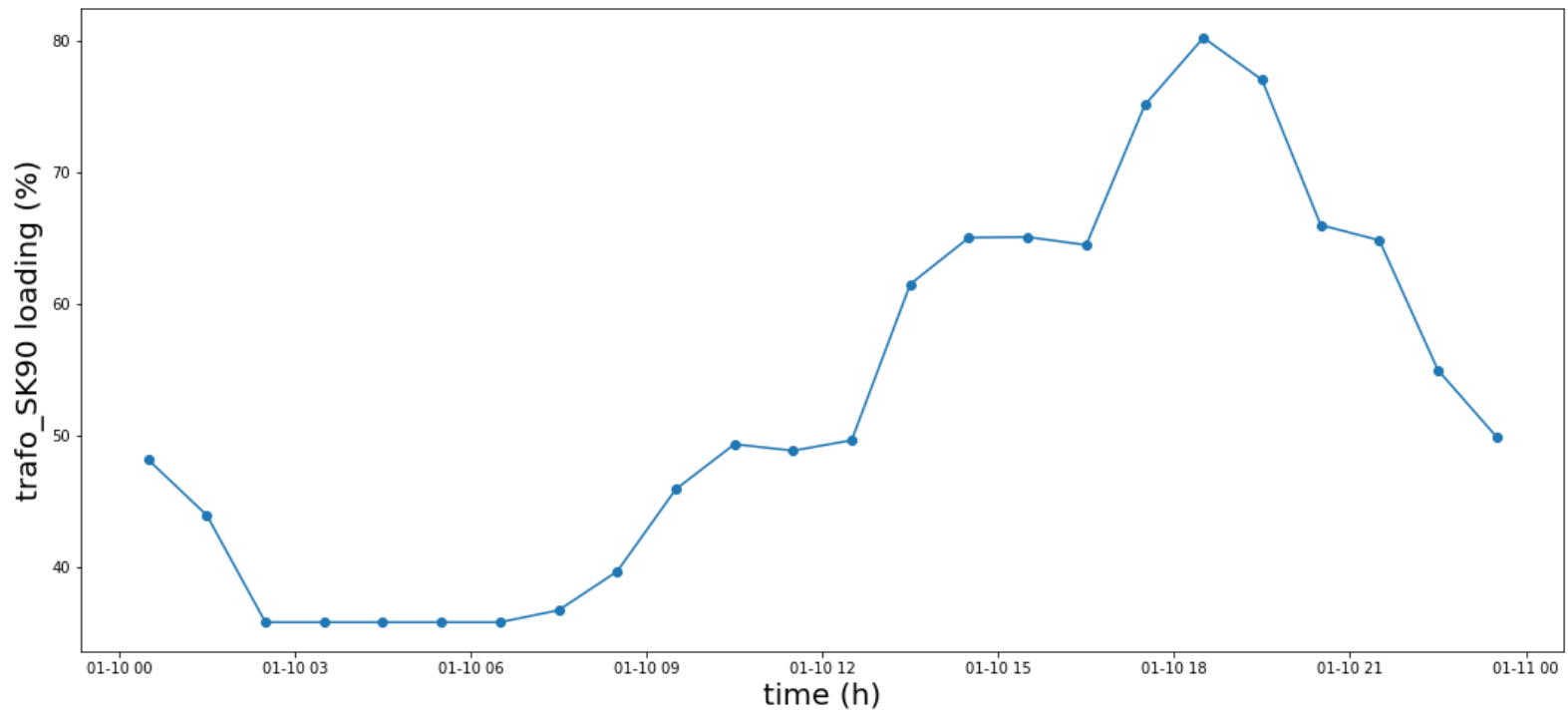
|                                      |                                      |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <b>Reference DH</b>                  | Only DH connection                   |
| <b>Scenario TES_1</b>                | HP connection, backup DH, 1h TES     |
| <b>Scenario TES_2</b>                | HP connection, backup DH, 2h TES     |
| <b>Scenario TES_3</b>                | HP connection, backup DH, 3h TES     |
| <b>Scenario TES_4</b>                | HP connection, backup DH, 4h TES     |
| <b>ScenarioNumHPTES_1</b>            | 90% HP connection, backup DH, 1h TES |
| <b>ScenarioNumHPTES_2</b>            | 90% HP connection, backup DH, 2h TES |
| <b>ScenarioNumHPTES_3</b>            | 90% HP connection, backup DH, 3h TES |
| <b>ScenarioNumHPTES_4</b>            | 90% HP connection, backup DH, 4h TES |
| <b>Electricity price sensitivity</b> | 90%, 85% and 80%                     |

# Models

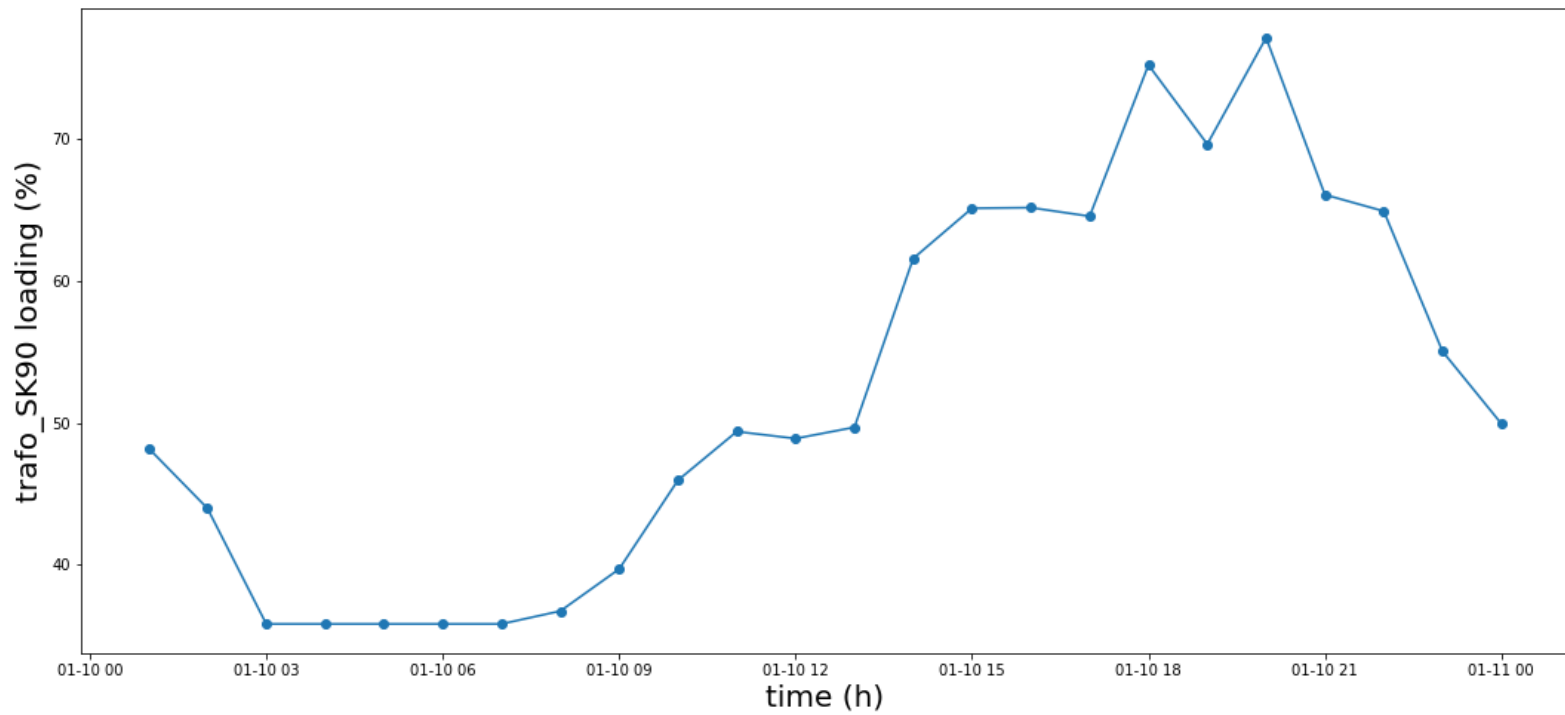
District heating (DH)  
Heat Pump (HP)  
Thermal E. Storage (TES)  
Electrical back up (EB)  
Transformer (TRAFO)  
Cogeneration plant (COG)  
Thermostat (TH)  
Temperature (T)



## ScenarioTES\_2



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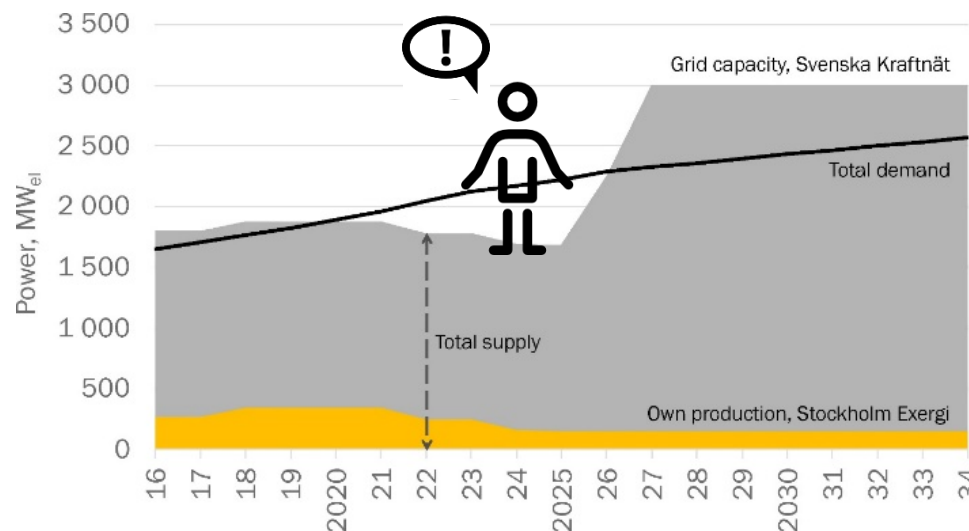


| El. price variation [-] | 1              | 0.9    | 0.85   | 0.8    |
|-------------------------|----------------|--------|--------|--------|
|                         | LCOH [sek/MWh] |        |        |        |
| Reference DH            | 278.93 [4]     | -      | -      | -      |
| Scenario TES_1          | 302.67         | 285.44 | 276.83 | 268.22 |
| Scenario TES_2          | 304.73         | 287.46 | 278.82 | 270.18 |
| Scenario TES_3          | 305.67         | 288.41 | 279.78 | 271.15 |
| Scenario TES_4          | 307.72         | 290.41 | 281.76 | 273.10 |
| ScenarioNumHPTES_1      | 302.38         | 285.15 | 276.54 | 267.92 |
| ScenarioNumHPTES_2      | 305.00         | 287.69 | 279.04 | 270.38 |
| ScenarioNumHPTES_3      | 305.93         | 288.63 | 279.99 | 271.34 |
| ScenarioNumHPTES_4      | 307.97         | 290.63 | 281.96 | 273.29 |

- A simulation approach to capture **interactions among integrated energy systems**
- A techno-economic analysis to **design cost-effective energy infrastructures**
- **TES** can help to alleviate the grid overloading due to HPs installation

BUT a **full connection** should be avoided

- **Electricity prices** strongly impact the HPs techno-economic competitiveness when compared to DH



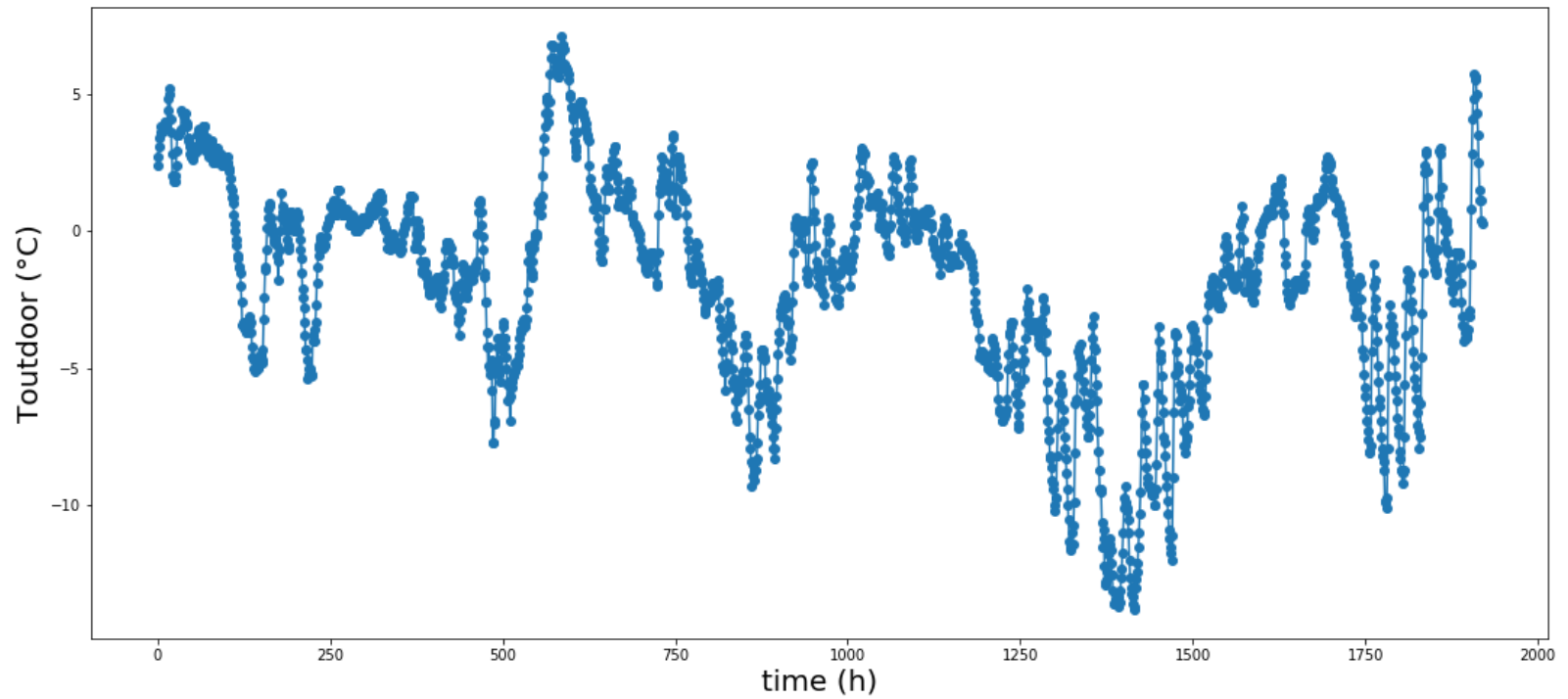
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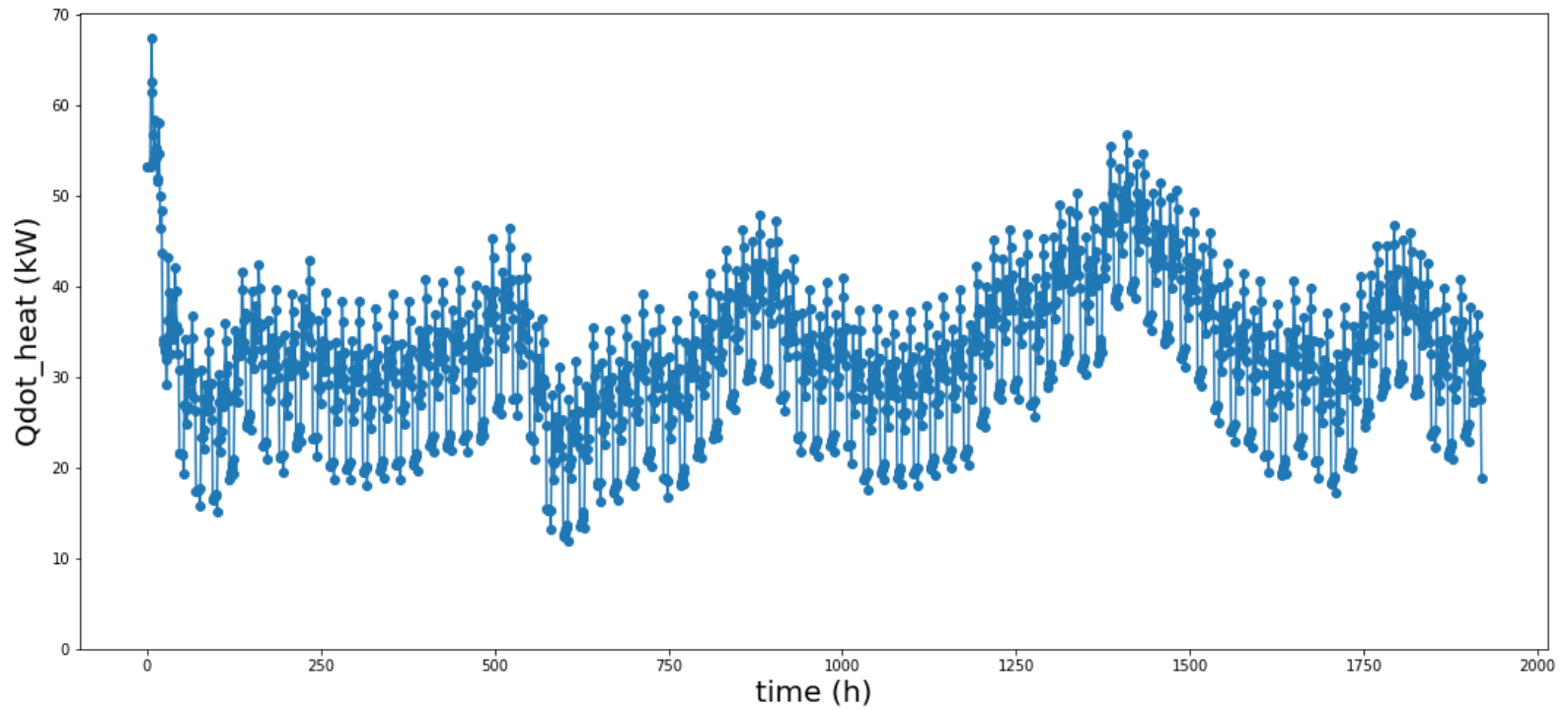
- **Demand response** to alleviate the grid overloading
- Modelling of DH **heat losses** and mass flow rates

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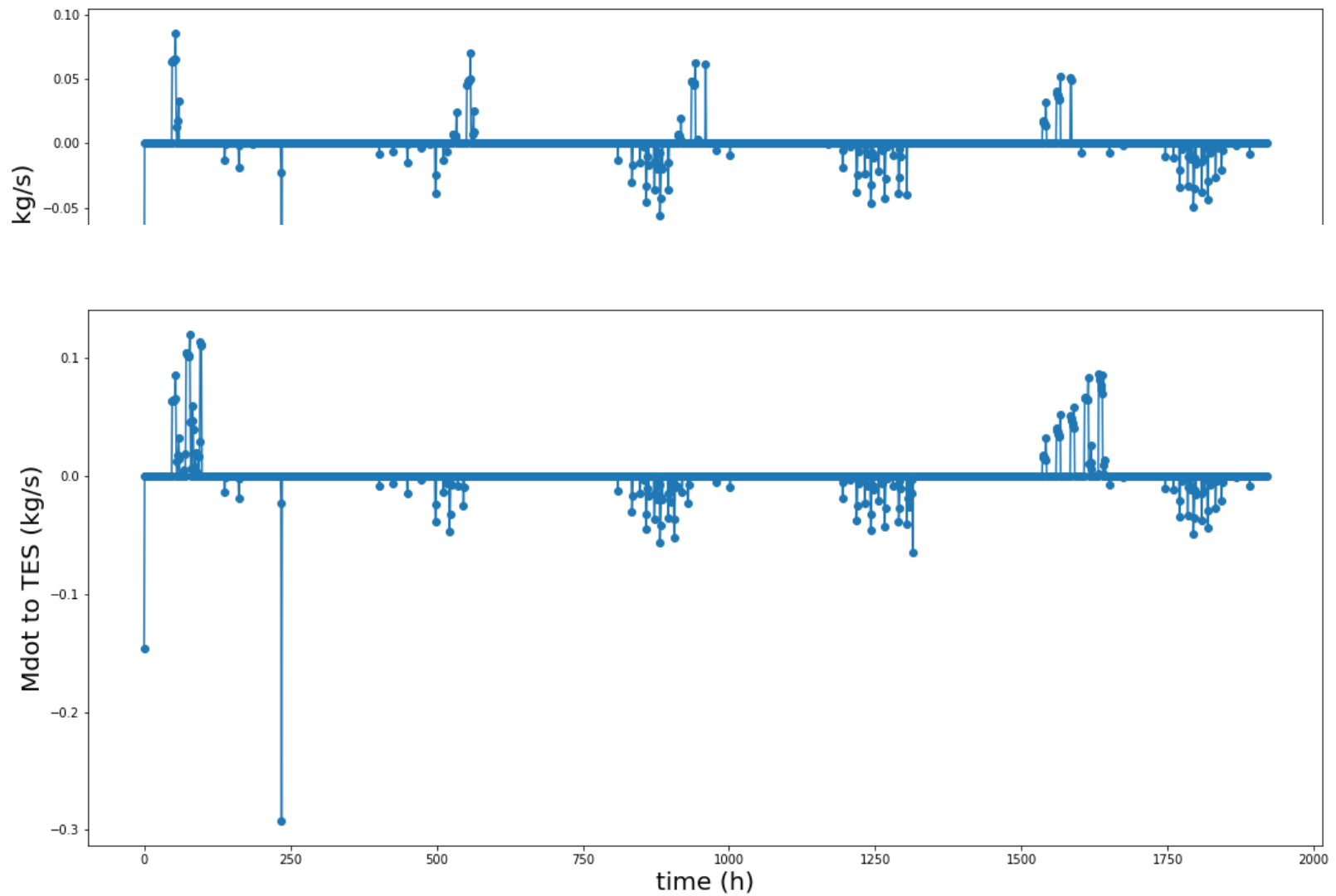
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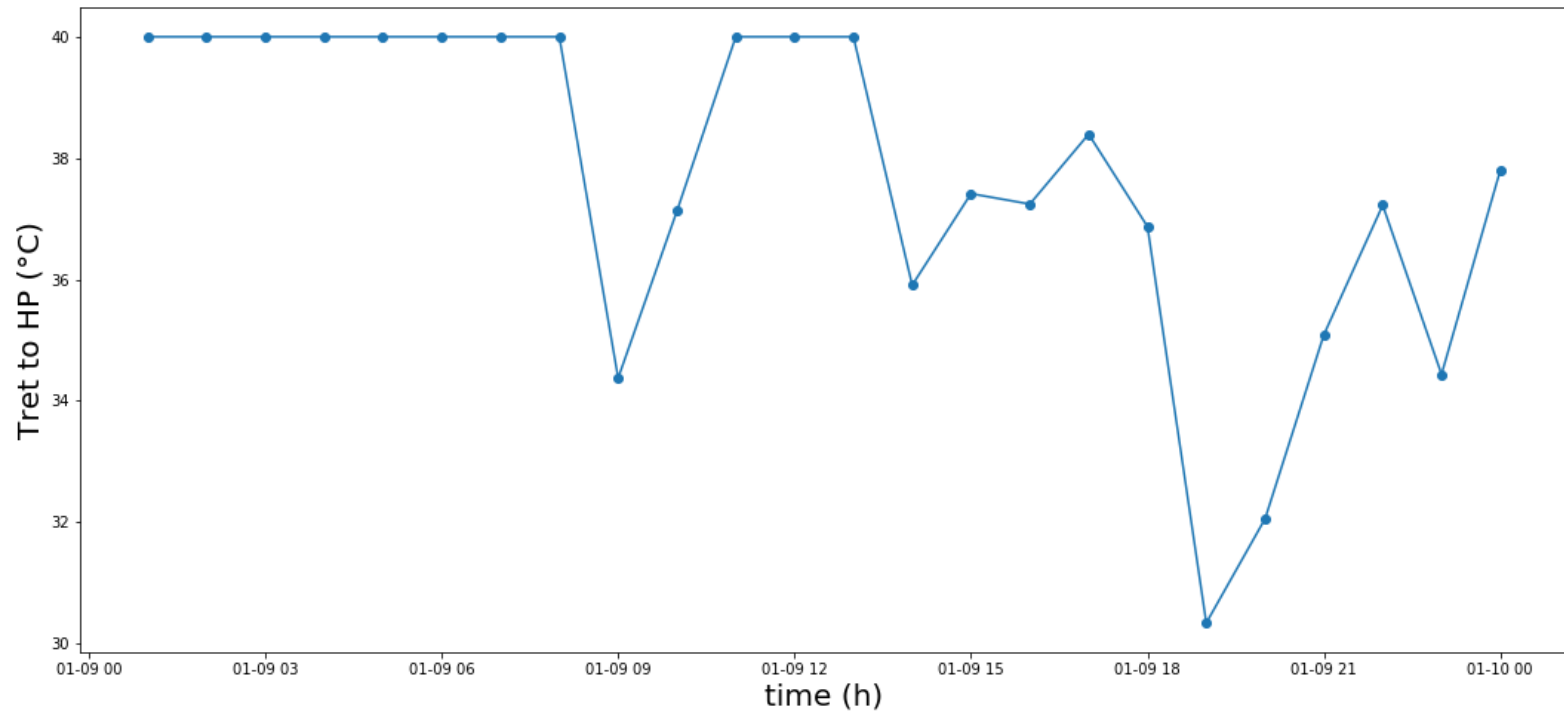




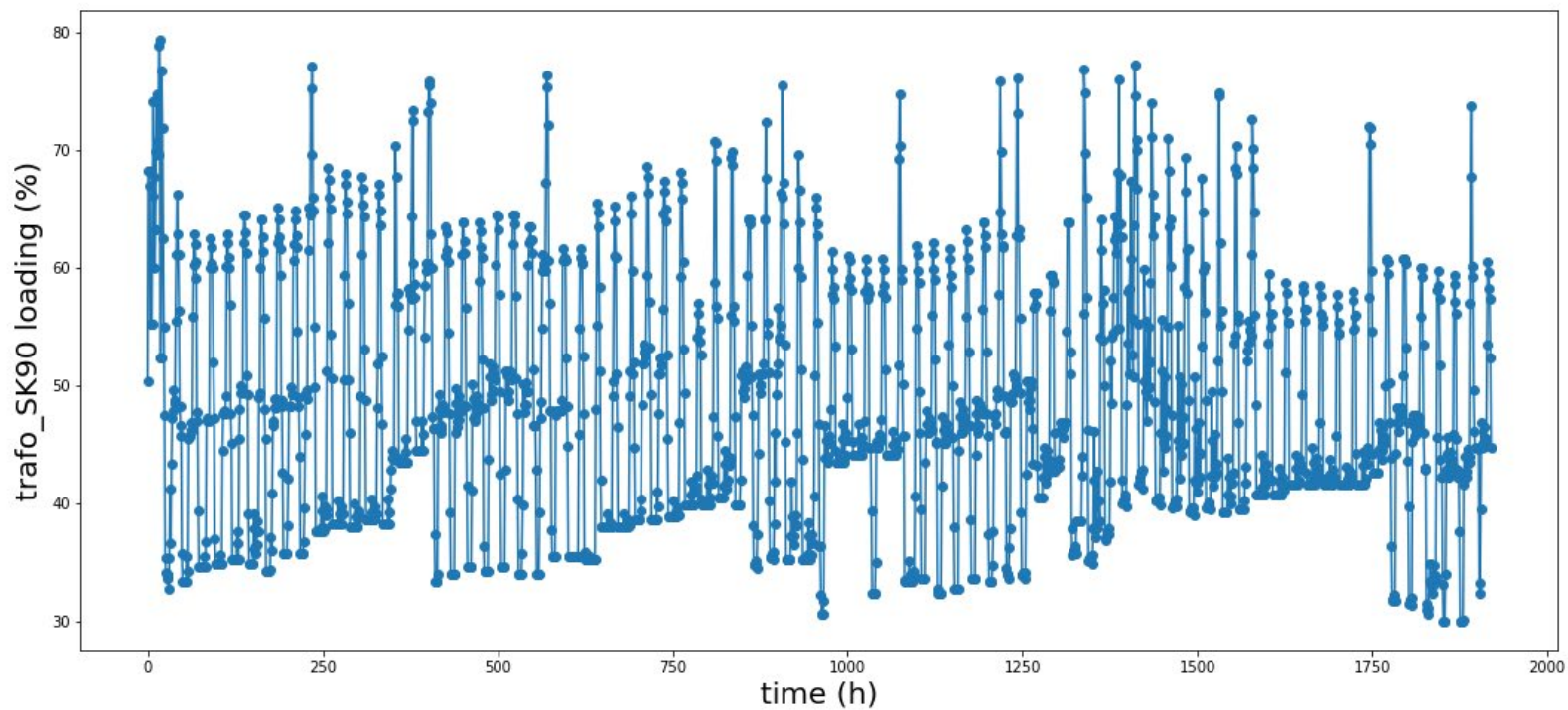
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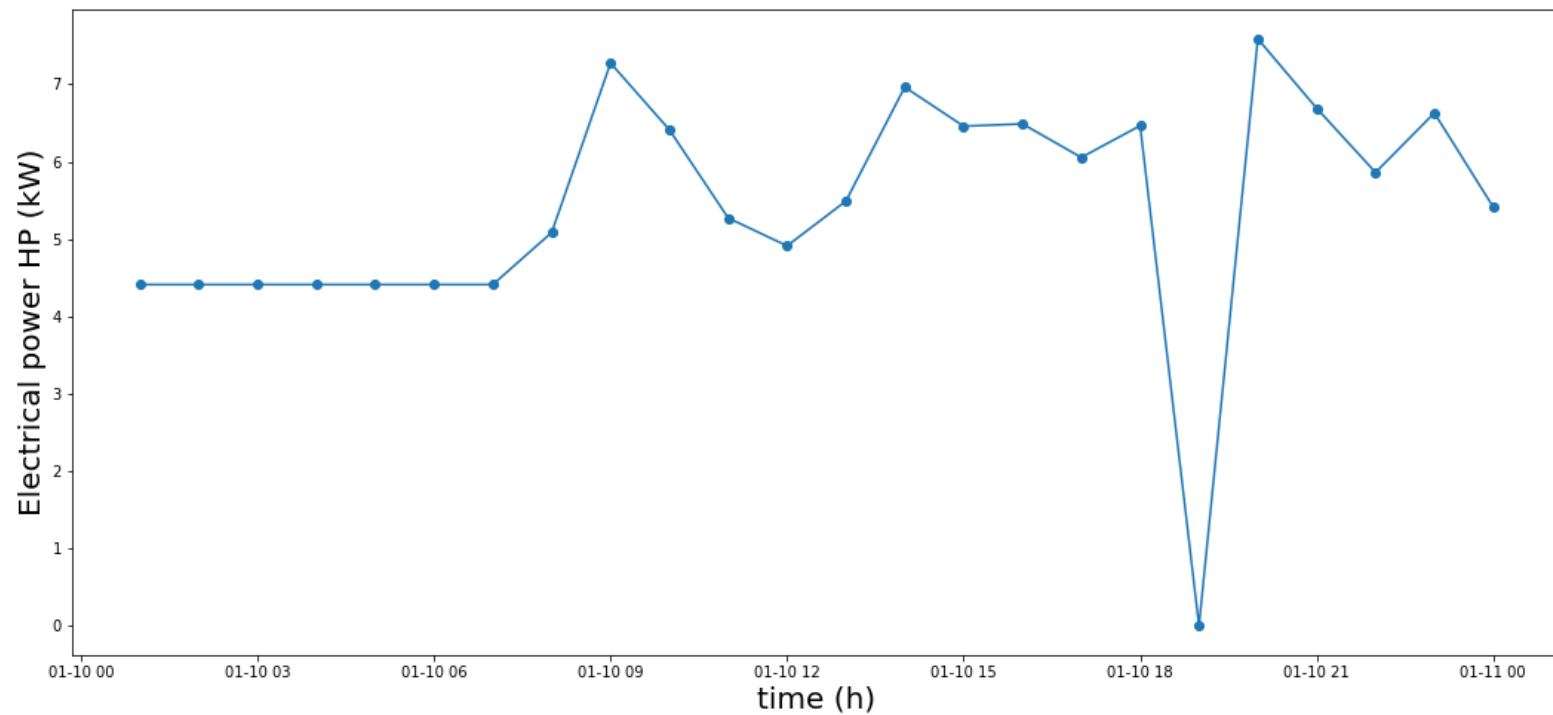
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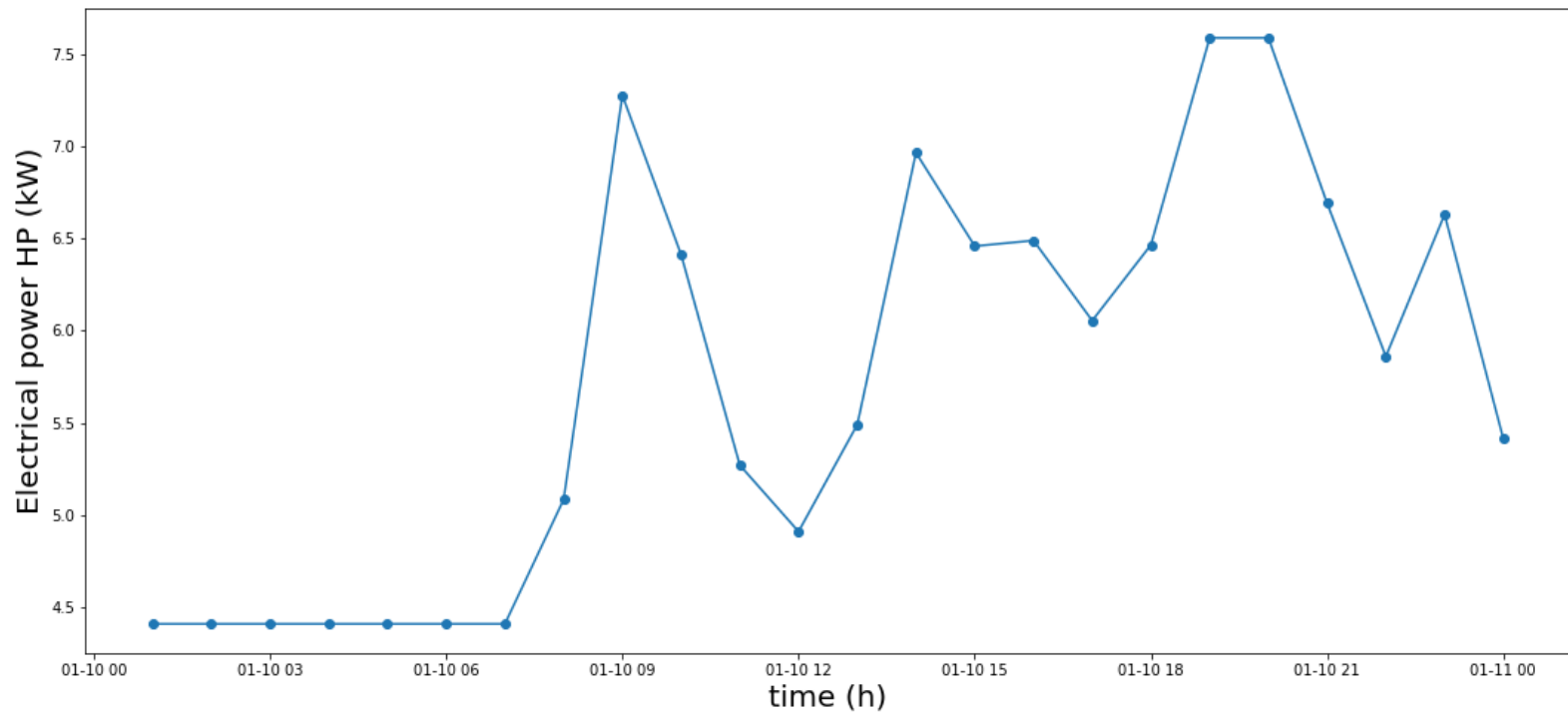
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## Scenario TES\_2 vs. ScenarioNumHPTES\_1 for a building block



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- One room archetype
- Modelica room model according to German standard
- Cogeneration plant as simplified efficiency
- DH network as simplified mixing of flow rates
- No ramps/delays are considered