



ML4Heat

Tools for the optimized operation of existing district heating networks based on machine learning methods

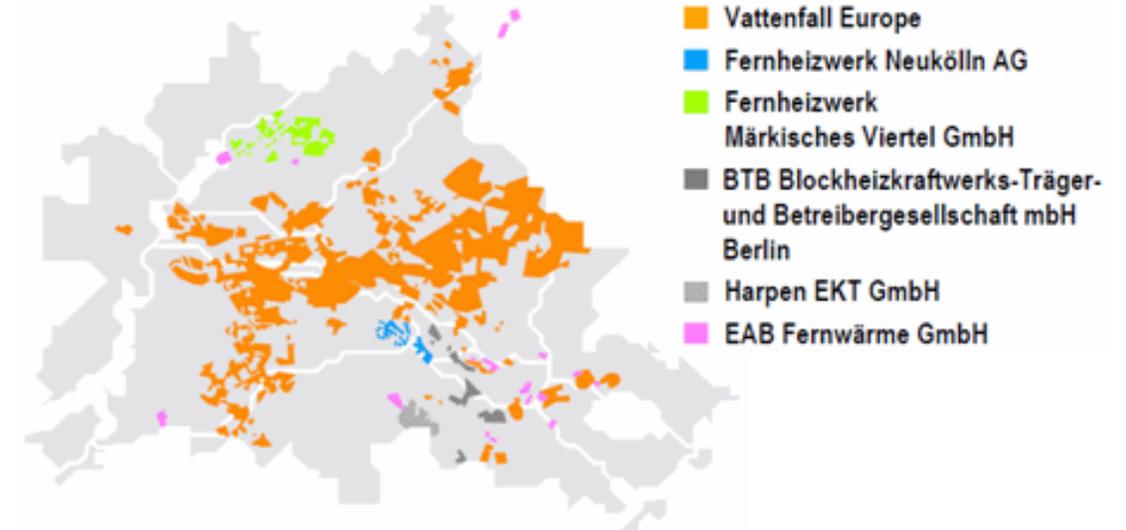


Project Outline



Associated Partners

- Vattenfall Wärme Berlin
 - 9.6 TWh annual heat supply (2018), ~30.000 substations (14.000 online)
- Fernheizwerk Neukölln AG
 - 420 GWh annual heat supply (2020), 1 380 substations (all online)



Goal:

Tools for optimized operation on three different scales:

- Substation
- Strand
- Network

District heating in Berlin
(Senatsverwaltung Berlin, 2010)





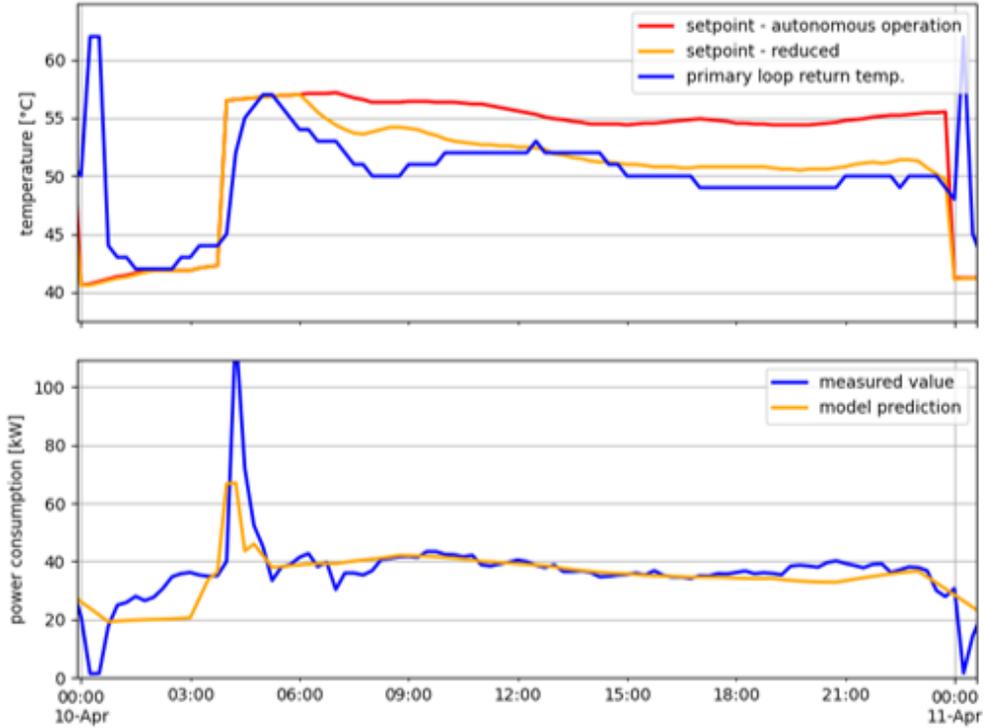
Substation Optimization



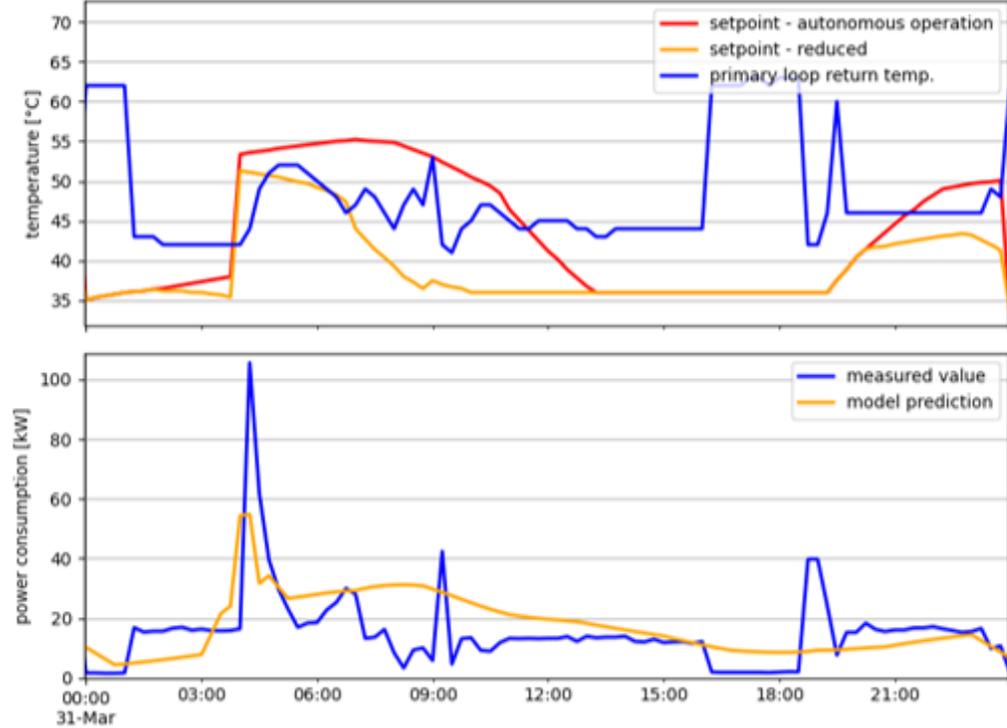
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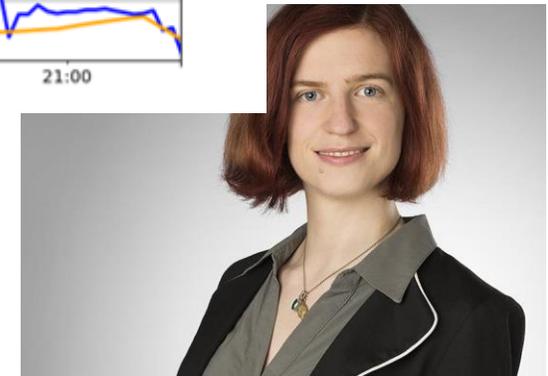
Secondary Temperature Level Optimization



Reduce primary loop return temp, maintain power



Reduce power





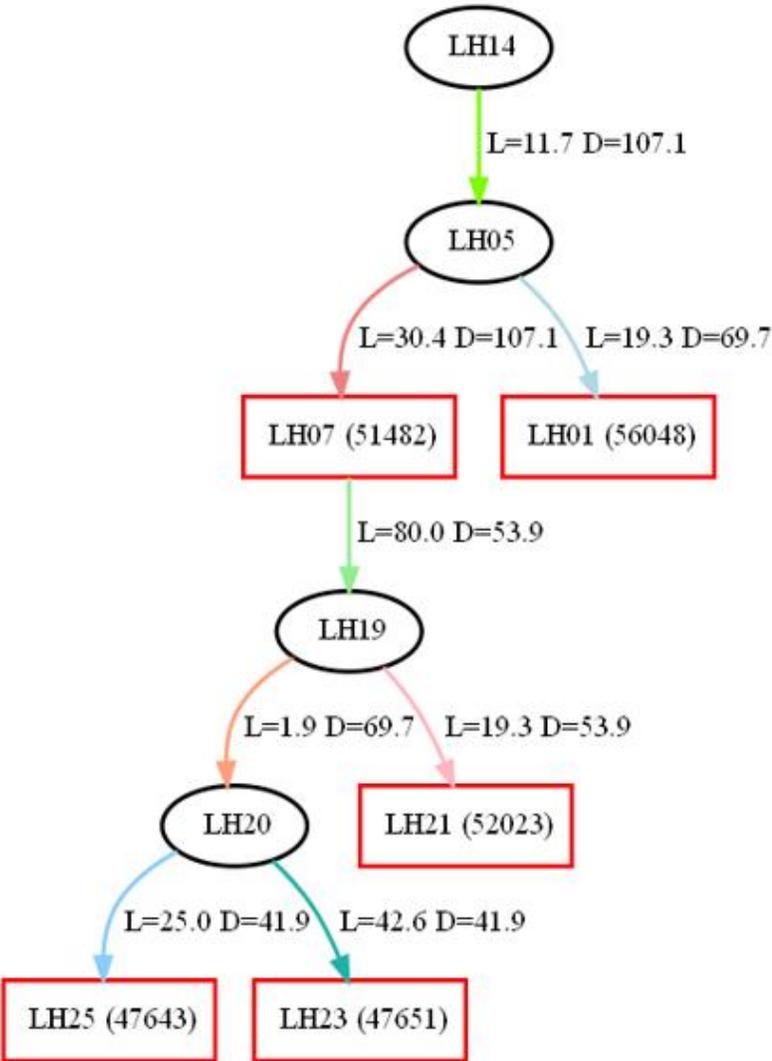
Strand Optimization



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Heat Loss Analysis





Network Optimization



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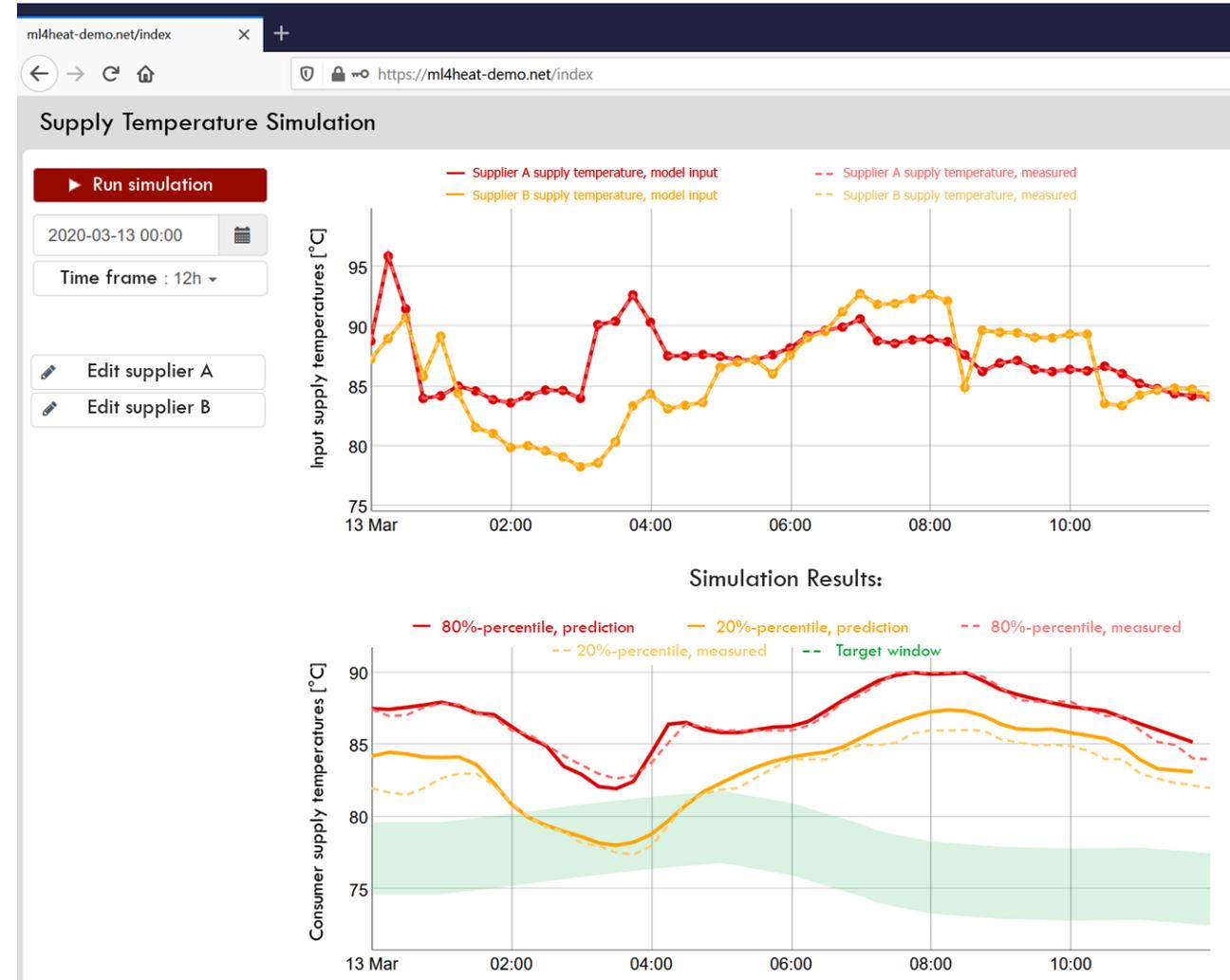
Data-driven Supply Model

Data driven model:

- load prediction, return temperature prediction
- learned substation parameters (individual delays, heat losses, supplier affiliation)
- minimal physical assumptions
- no hydraulic information!

Model output:

- volume flow
- Substation supply temperatures



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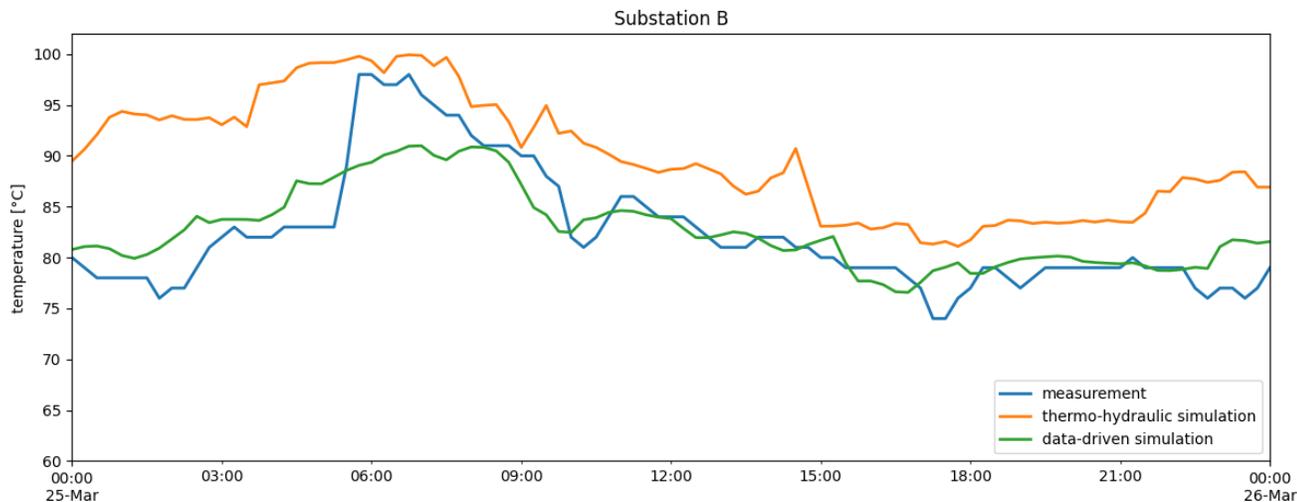
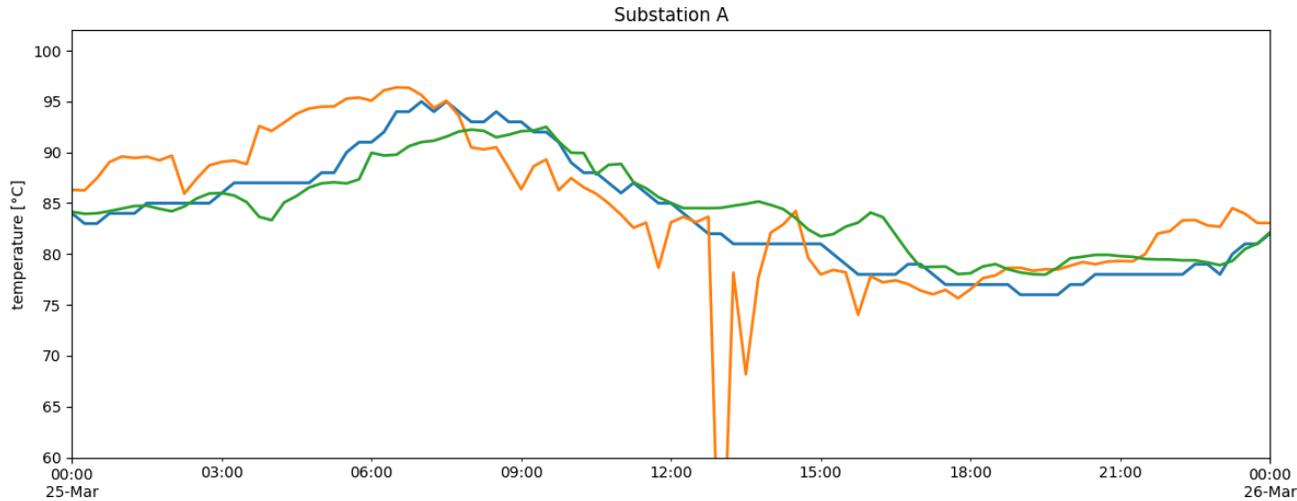


Network Optimization



Data-driven Supply Model

Comparison with state-of-the-art thermo-hydraulic simulation:



Advantages:

- shorter runtimes
- no network model required
- Real-time plant manager guide

Disadvantages:

- no hydraulic analysis
- no abnormal operation scenarios

→ different use cases



Summary



Optimization on three different length scales

Substation:

- Predictive optimization of setpoints

Strand:

- Heat loss/leakage

Network:

- Data driven predictive simulation
→ Guide for plant manager

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