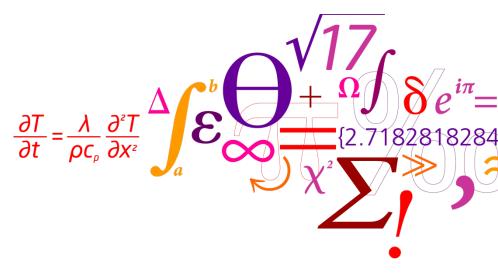
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ENERGY POLICIES – THE SOCIETAL MOTIVATION

The government's energy policy milestones up to 2050

In order to secure 100 pct. renewable energy in 2050 the government has several energy policy milestones in the years 2020, 2030 and 2035. These milestones are each a step in the right direction, securing progress towards 2050.

2020
Half of the traditional
consumptions of elec-
tricity is covered by wind
power

2020

Coal is phased out from Danish power plants Oil burners phased out

2030

The electricity and heat supply covered by renewable energy

2050

All energy supply – electricity, heat, industry and transport – is covered by renewable energy

The initiatives up to 2020 will result in a greenhouse gas reduction by 35 pct. in relation to 1990.

Source: "Our Future Energy", the Danish Parliament, Nov. 2011

100% share of RE in the heating sector by 2035



The proposed solutions



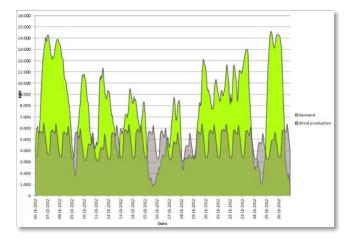
• Energy efficiency and savings

& Renewables



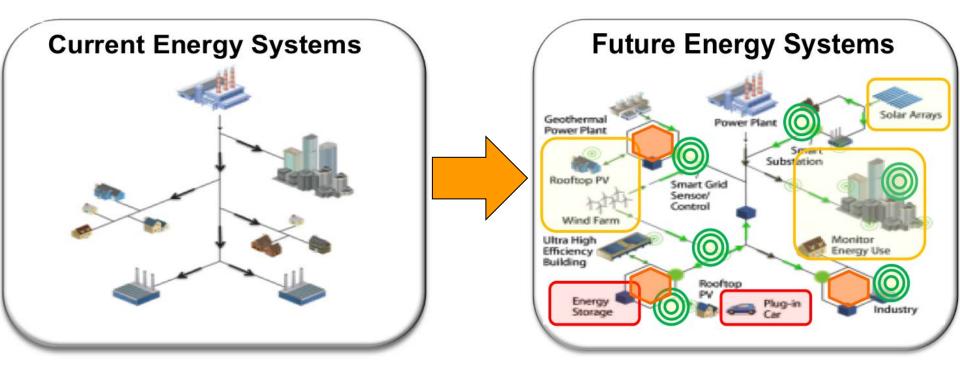
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The challenge



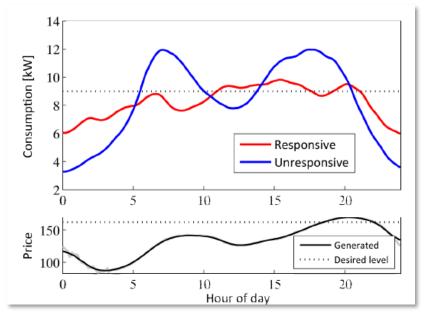


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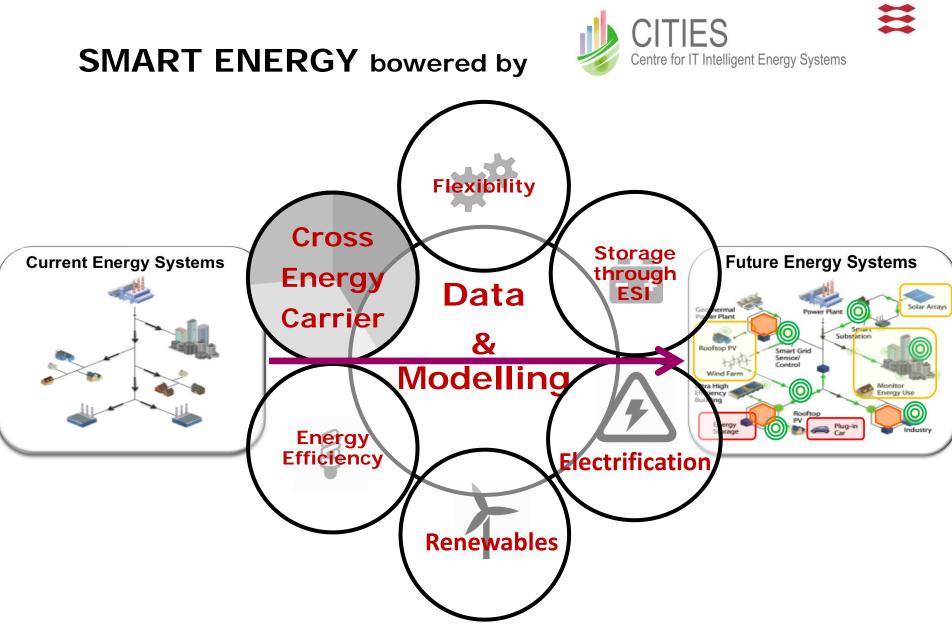
The smart grid cannot solve the challenge of fluctuating energy production and demand by itself

The proposed solutions



- Demand Side Management
- Fleksibility

The ability to shift energy demands in time and space



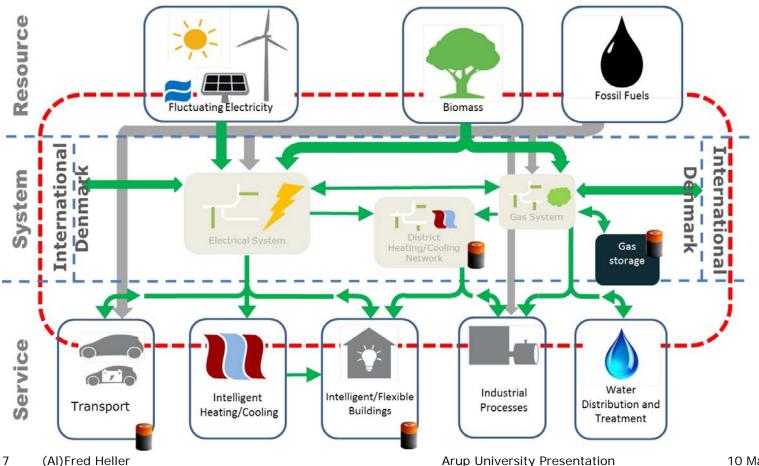
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THE CONCEPT

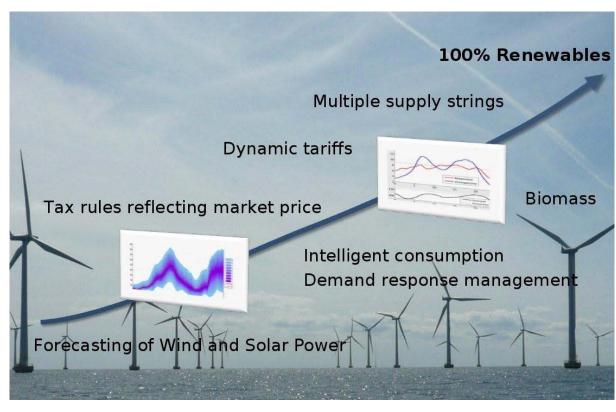
Integration based on *ICT solutions* leading to methods for *operation* and *planning* for future energy systems





SOCIETAL OBJECTIVES

To establish methods and realistic scenarios for ultimately achieving independency from fossil fuels by harnessing the latent flexibility of energy systems in cities through *intelligence, integration*, and *planning*.

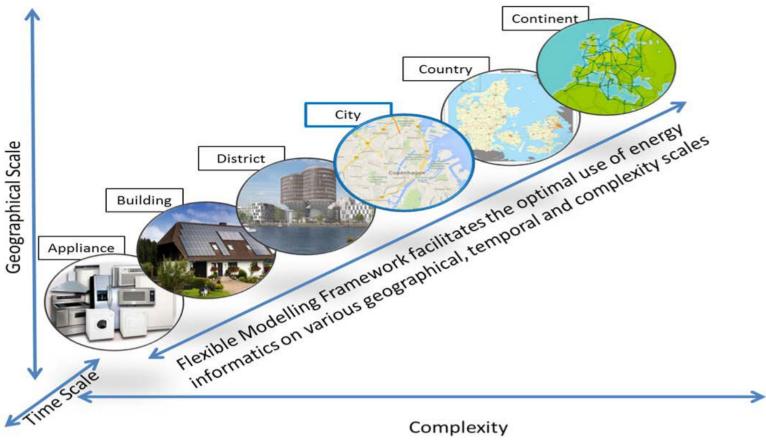




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SCIENTIFIC OBJECTIVES

To establish methodologies and ICT solutions for design and operation of integrated electrical, thermal, fuel pathways at all scales



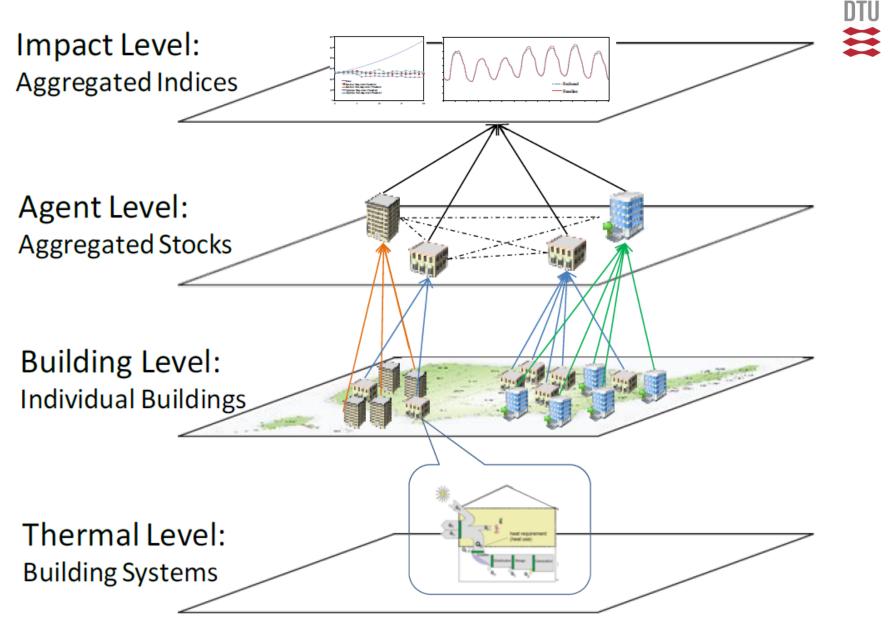


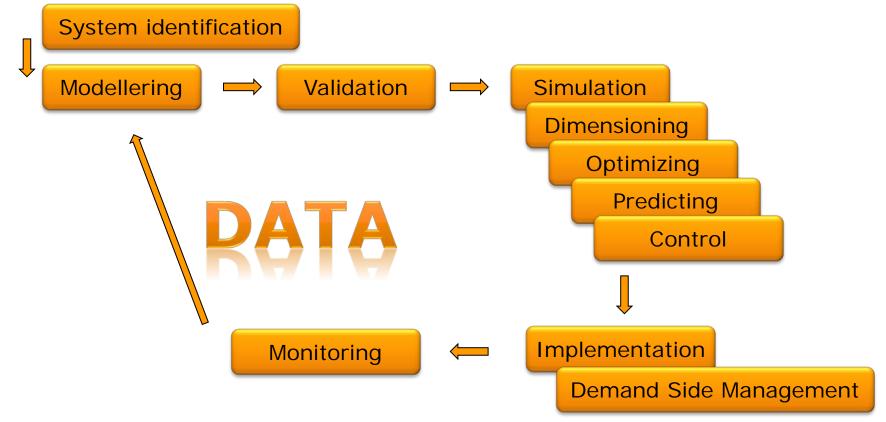
Figure 1 Four Levels of Aggregation

Scientific Method – Data



Because we cannot do the modelling (yet)

• The data research cycle

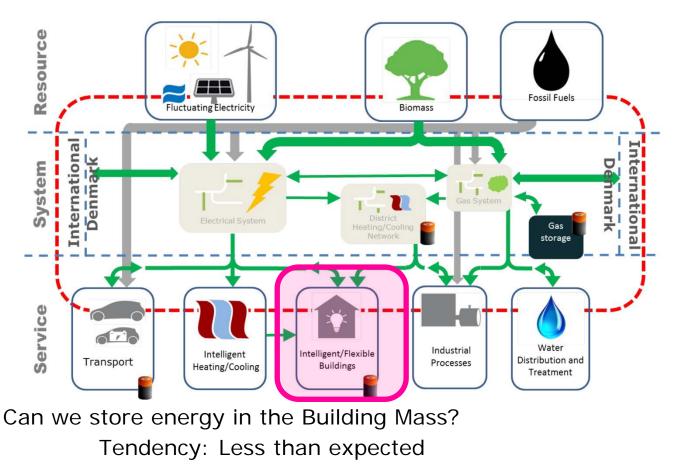


Arup University Presentation



IMPACTS OF BUILDING

Can Buildings have an active role in the future energy system?



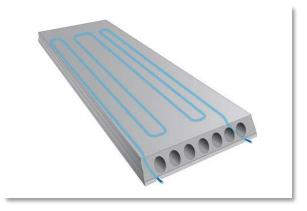
Design tendency – Activate the termal mass

Known technologies: Floor heating

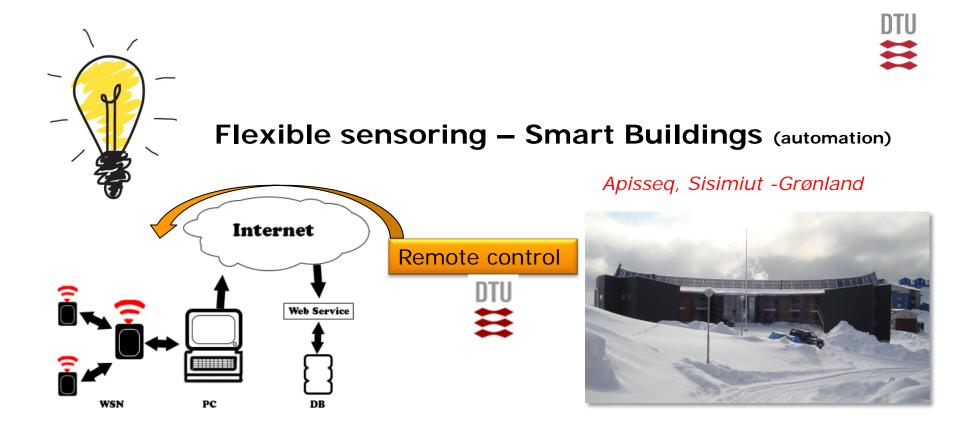
Next technologies (innovative potential)

TABS and others





- Solar Declathlon 2012
 THE FOLD
- with cealing and floor "activated"



"Communcative sensors"

Remote controllable

Internet of Things



Flexible sensoring – Smart Buildings (automation)



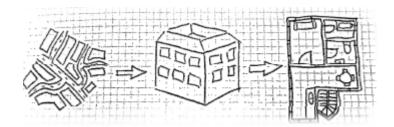
Brugervenlig visualisering

Af byplans- og bygningsspecifik data

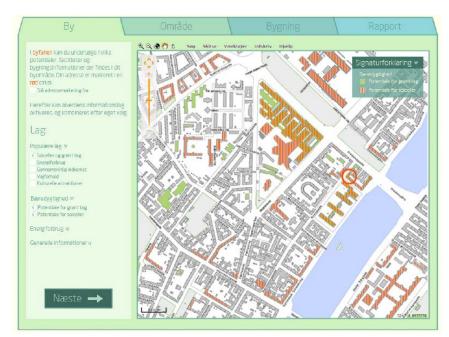


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Visualization of Potentials



Communication Integration: GIS>BIM>Plan>Component>...





Flexible sensoring – Smart Buildings (automation)



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Copenhagen - Energy Lab Nordhavn The future energy system

EnergyLab Nordhavn (under planlægning)





Kilde: http://www.byoghavn.dk/byudvikling/bydele/nordhavnen/landvindingsprojektet+i+nordhavnen.aspx

- Research project (26 mill. €)
 - Monitoring of buildings, energy systems (el, heat, cooling, gas ...)
 - > 100.000 data points
 - Experiments
 - · Low temperature district heating
 - Cross energy carrier experiments
 - Living Lab Experiments
 - User
 - Communities

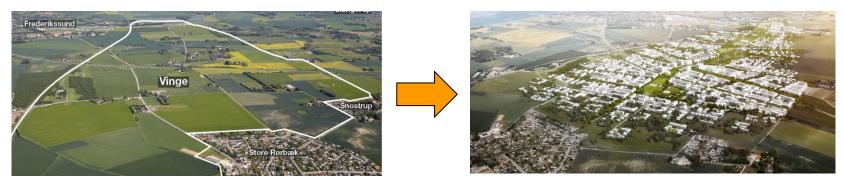
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Frederikssund - Vinge The smart grid city

Electicity – sole energy source – How do we get this smart grid stable?



Source: da.henninglarsen.com

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