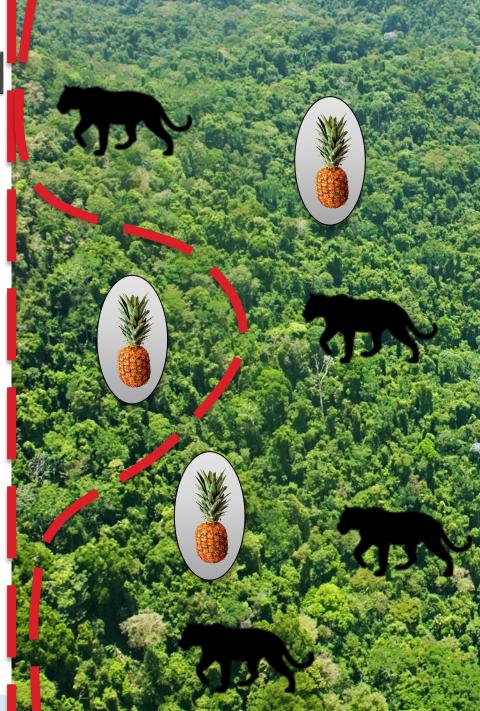
Applications of a heat load forecast with dynamic uncertainties

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Risk and reward





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Risks and rewards in DH





Inability to meet demand

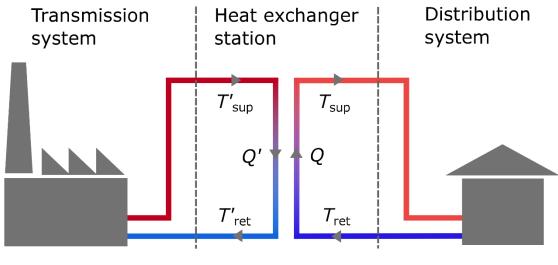
- Economic risk
- System failure
- Investment risk

Reduce heat losses

- Reduce CO₂emission
- Produce cheaper heat
- Facilitate RES integration



Application: Operation of area substations



$$P = c\rho Q \left[T_{\rm sup} - T_{\rm ret} \right]$$



Reward: Lower supply temperature → reduced heat loss Risk: Inability to cover heat demand

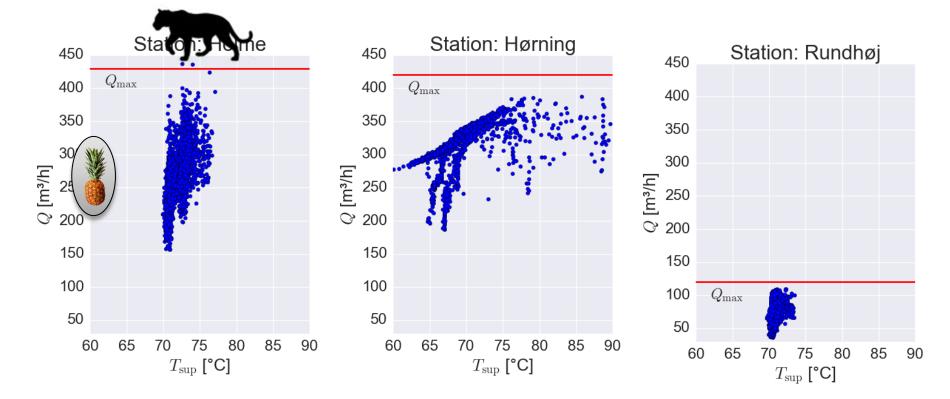
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Case from Aarhus - Denmark

- Area substations:
 - Holme
 - Hørning
 - Rundhøj
- Scenarios
 - Scenario 1: Current operation
 - Scenario 2: Optimized temperature control
 - Scenario 3: Optimized temperature control + dynamic uncertainties



Scenario 1: Current operation



$$P = c\rho Q \left[T_{\rm sup} - T_{\rm ret} \right]$$



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Scenario 2: Optimized temperature control

$$T_{t+1}^{\sup} = \max \left\{ T_{\sup}^{\min}(\hat{T}_{t+1}^{out}), \ \hat{T}_{t+1}^{ret} + \frac{\hat{P}_{t+1}}{c\rho Q_{t+1}^{ref}} \right\}$$

Consumer constraint
$$Q_{t+1}^{ref} = \operatorname{argmin}_{Q_{ref}'} \left| Q_{\max} - \frac{\hat{P}_{t+1} + \delta \hat{P}}{c\rho \left[T_{t+1}^{\sup}(Q_{ref}') - T_{t}^{ret} \right]} \right|$$

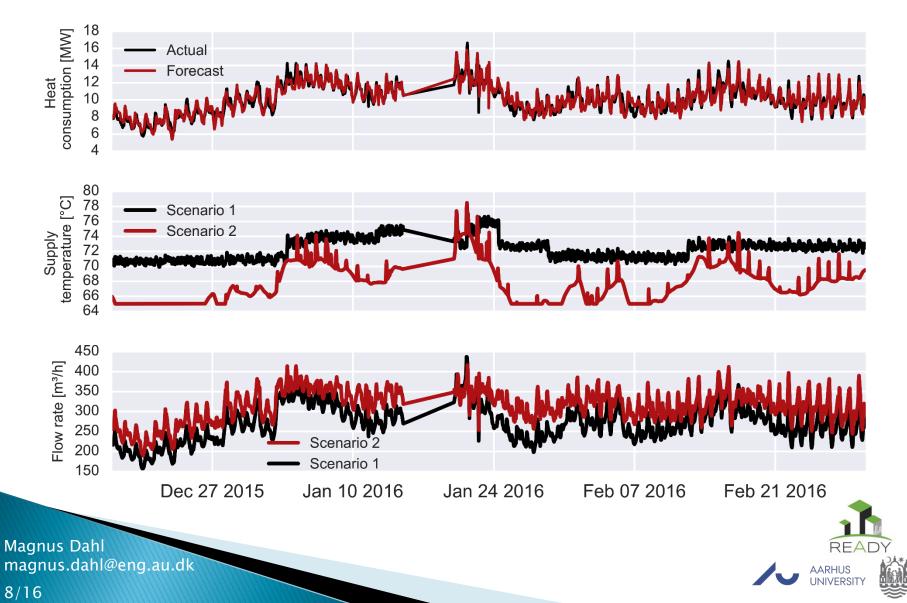
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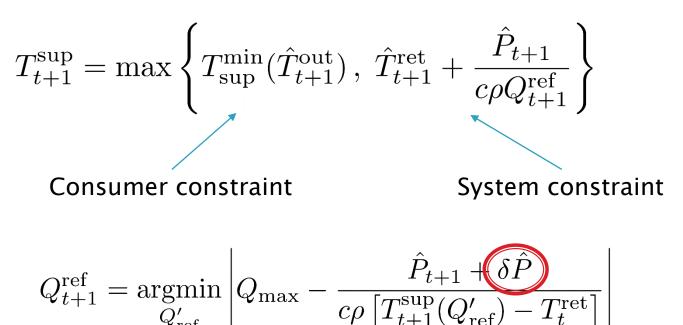
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Scenario 1 and 2 - Holme



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Scenario 3: **Optimized temperature control**



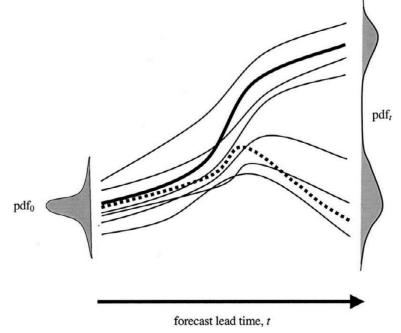
Forecast uncertainty: $\delta \hat{P}$ - Scenario 2: constant - Scenario 3: time-dependent, ensemble-based magnus.dahl@eng.au.dk



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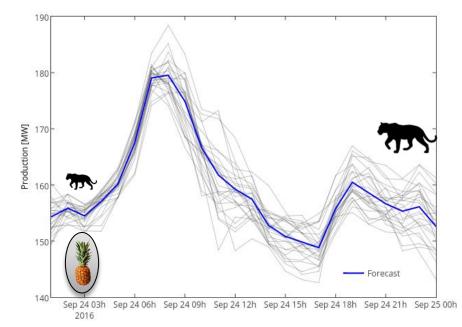
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Ensemble forecasting



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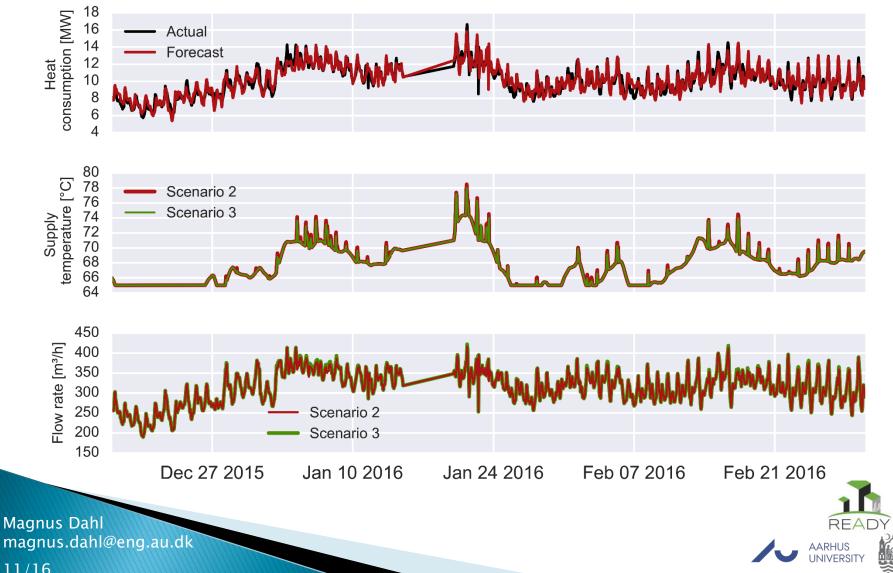
My online heat demand forecast





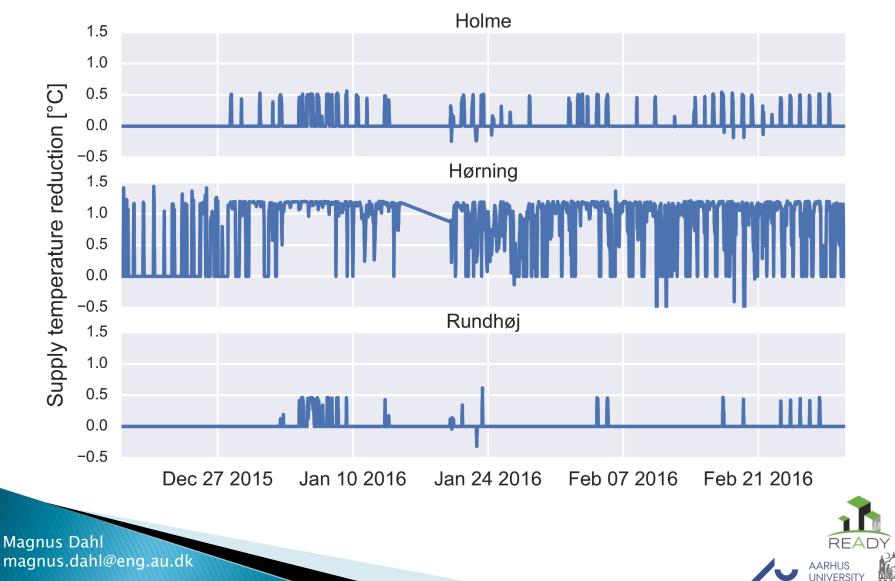
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Scenario 2 and 3 – Holme



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Supply temperature reduction



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Size matters $\hat{P} + \delta \hat{P} > \rho c Q_{\max} \left[T_{\sup}^{\min}(\hat{T}^{out}) - \hat{T}_{ret} \right]$ 3500 Holme 3000 Hørning Integrated supply temperature reduction [°C h] Rundhøj 2500 2000 1500 1000 500 0 0.7 0.8 1.0 0.5 0.6 0.9

 $Q_{\rm max}$ reduction factor

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Conclusions

- Implementing optimized control:
 - Significant supply temperature reductions
- Improving optimized control w. dynamic uncertainties:
 Smaller additional supply temperature reductions (w)
- Substations with limited capacity can benefit most

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Outlook - other applications

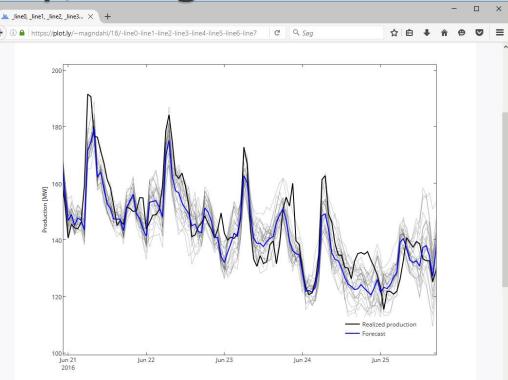
- Operation of heat storage to cover economic risk
 - What is the price of always keeping your promises?
- Qualify risk estimates for unit commitment decisions
 - Should we start up a more expensive production unit?

How much are we willing to gamble?

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Thank you for listening! Questions?

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