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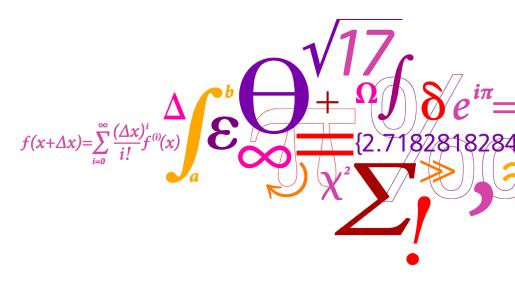


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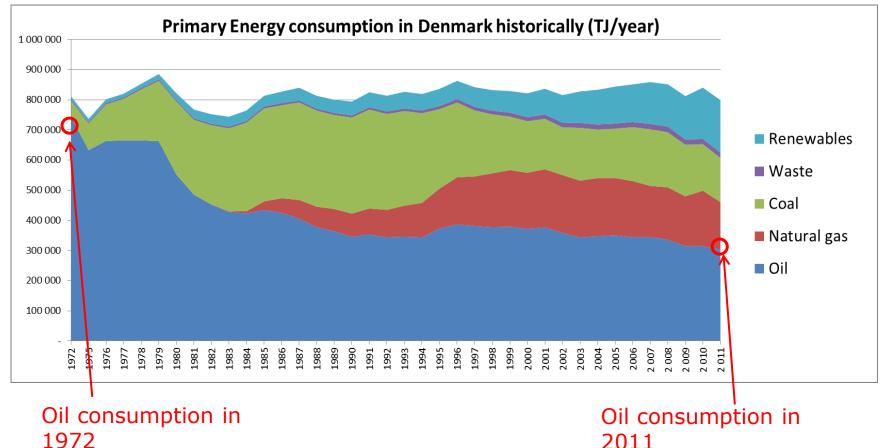


- Before 1973 Denmark was totally dependent on imported oil – 92% of total primary energy consumption was based on oil
- Increase in oil prices denoted start of energy planning
- Strategies: Energy efficiency improvements and energy saving measures
- Results: Heat demand in buildings reduced by 26% while area increased for more than 50%; share of for covering heat demand in buildings oil reduced from ~90 to ~10 %
- Consequences: Reduced environmental impact

Reduced impact of changing of oil prices Improved security of supply



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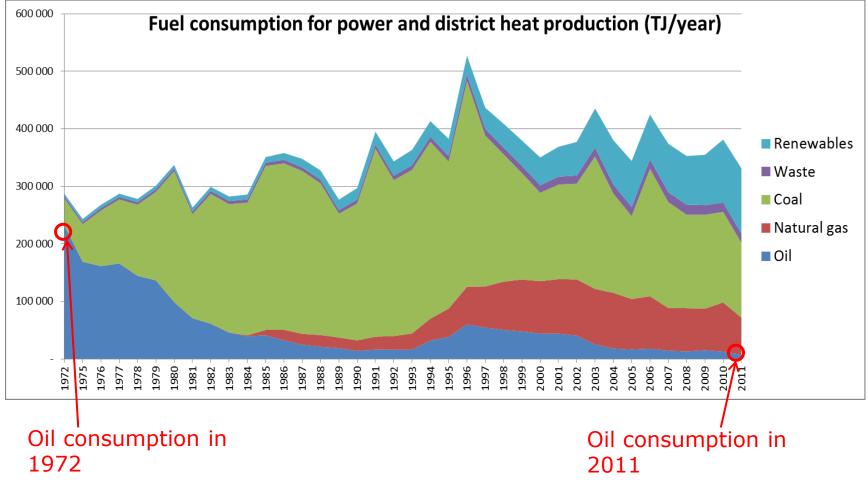
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Denmark now and then – How ?

• Energy efficiency – District heating and CHPs

52 % of net heat demand is covered by district heating 76 % of district heat is produced in CHPs One third of energy from CHPs is based on renewables

Energy savings – Reducing heat demand in buildings

Tightening building regulations Aiming at NZEBs

Denmark goes further – further than EU 2020 goals

30 % of final energy demand supplied from renewables in 2020 100 % renewable energy for power and heat production in 2035 100 % renewable energy system in 2050



Heat Atlas – what is it?

- Bernd Möller, (2008) "A heat atlas for demand and supply management in Denmark", Management of Environmental Quality: An International Journal, Vol. 19 Iss: 4, pp.467 – 479
- GIS based collection of spatially referenced data about 2.5 million buildings in Denmark, along with information about age, area, use, heat installations, conservation status ...
- Other information could be added property value, level of income of inhabitants,...
- Other "thematic layers" could be added district heating areas and transmission networks, power plants, biomass and solar resources...



Heat Atlas – What does it look like?

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Heat atlas as basis for calculations



- Multiple studies show that gradual expansion of district heating and heat savings in building stock are important aspect towards 100 % renewable energy systems
- Low-temperature district heating in high heat density areas and heat pumps in low heat density areas – heat density analysis can be carried out in GIS
- Heat atlas can deliver basis for analysis of district heating expansion and heat saving calculations – position, age, use, heat demand, source of heating and potentials and costs of heat savings on building level

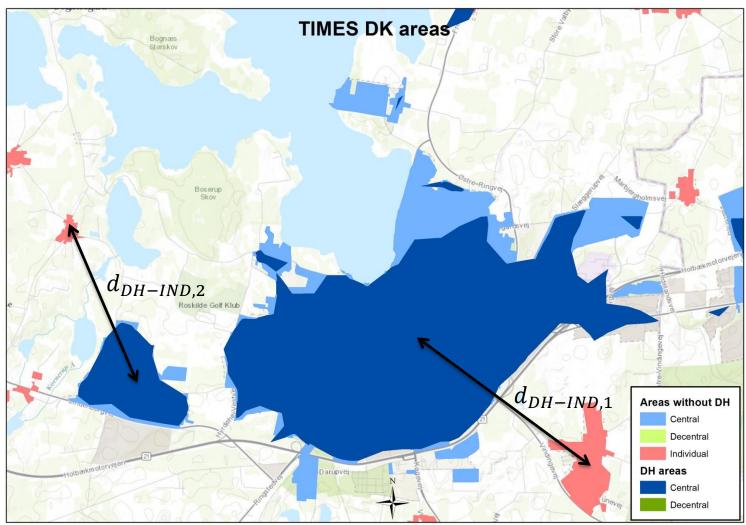


Heat atlas for analysis of expansion of district heating

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Heat atlas for analysis of expansion of $\mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{z}}^{\mathbf{U}}$ district heating





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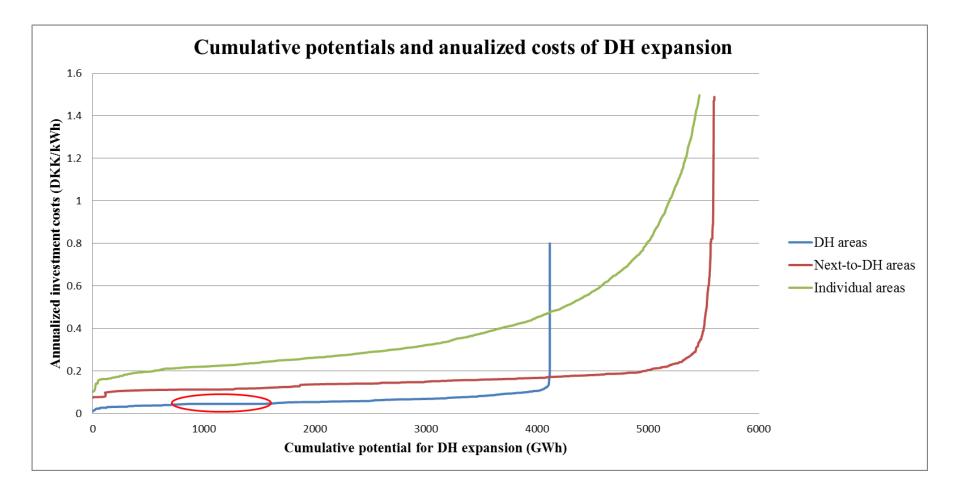
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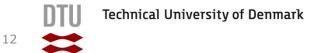
- Costs of transmission, distribution and connection infrastructure are included
- GIS and heat atlas made possible to include information about area, demand, distances, heat demand and number of buildings



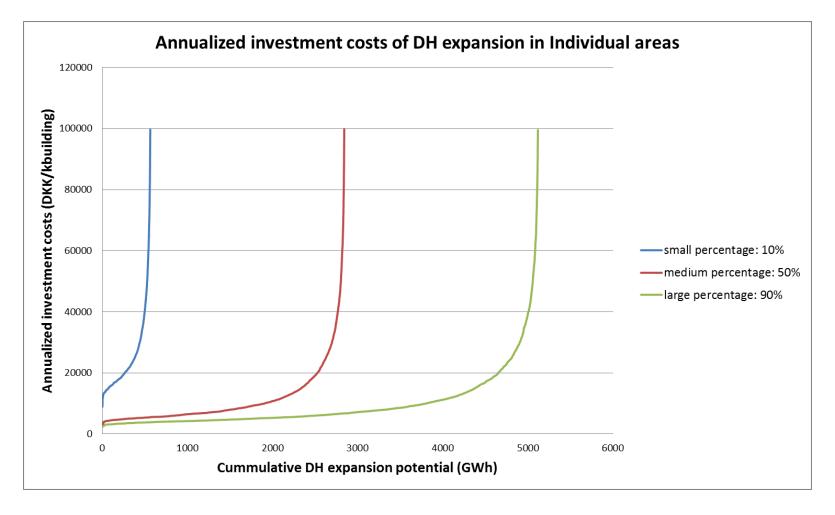
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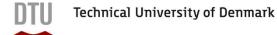
Heat atlas for analysis of expansion of district heating - result





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Heat atlas for analysis heat savings in building stock

- Heat atlas contains information about age, use, area of buildings
- Data about physical building properties are taken from reports made by SBi and DTU Byg
- Calculations are done in 3 steps:
 - 1. Calculating current heat demand

$$H_{dem} = H_{env} + H_{ven} + H_{dhw} - H_{sol} - H_{int}$$

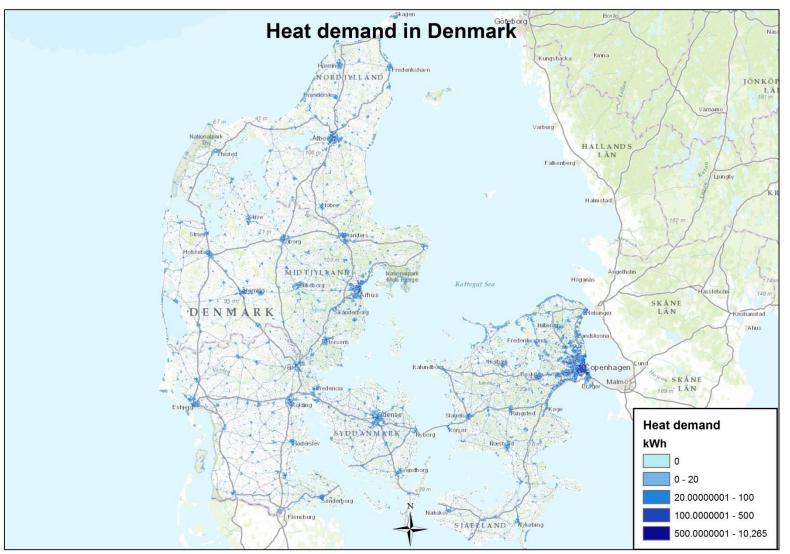
2. Calculating heat savings for different elements of building envelope

$$SAV_{env} = \sum_{m} \sum_{elem} (u_{elem,old} - u_{elem,new}) \cdot A \cdot f_{elem} \cdot (t_{ind} - t_{out,m}) \cdot d_m \cdot k_{24} \cdot k_{elem,t}$$

3. Calculating costs of heat savings (marginal and full)



Map of heat demand

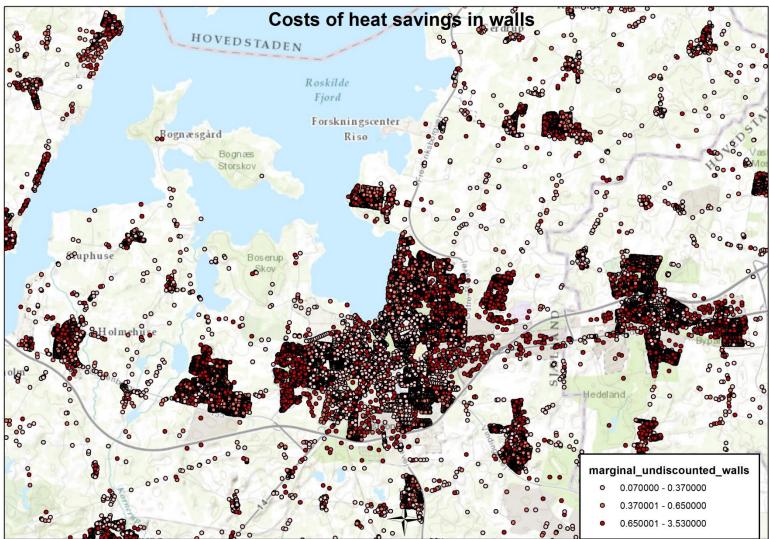






Map of costs of heat savings

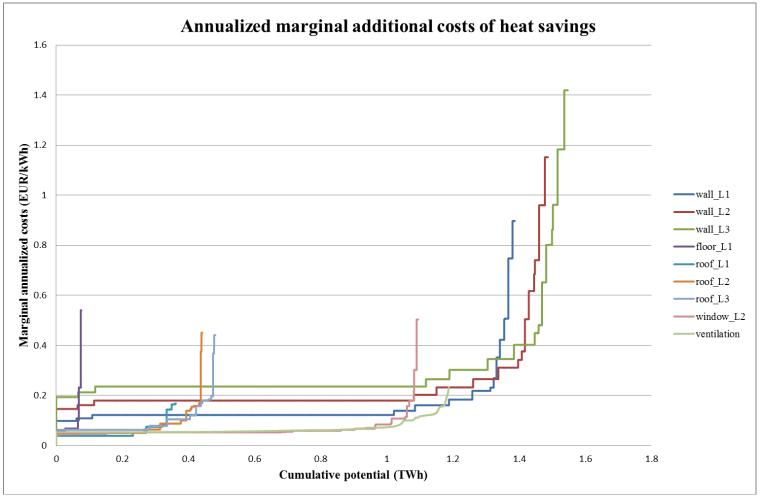






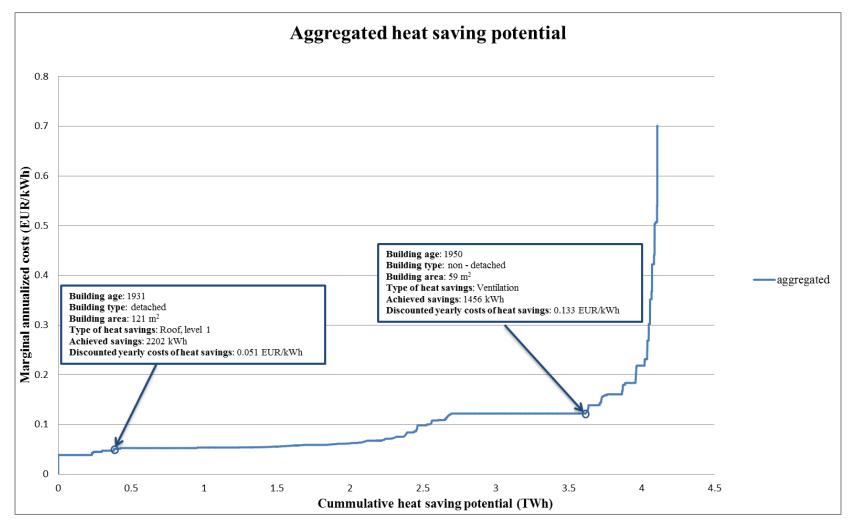
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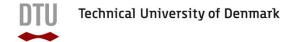
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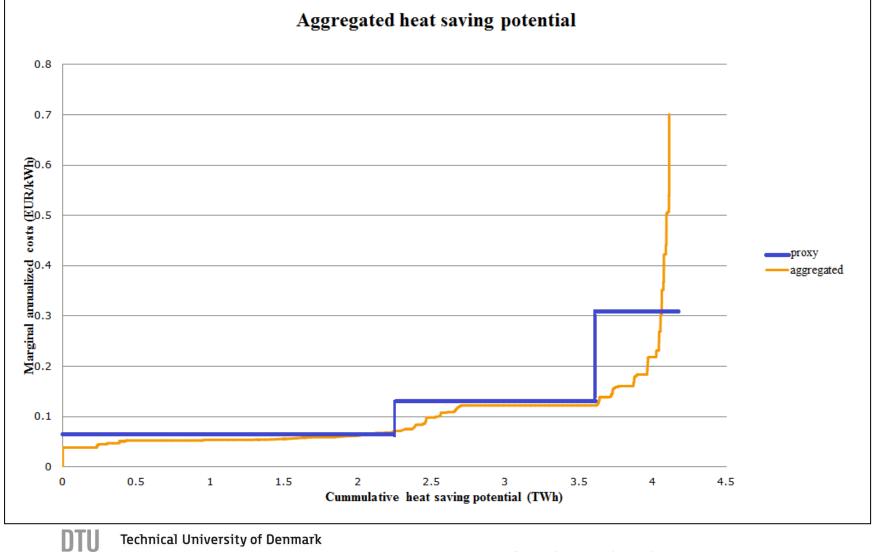
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Heat saving curves as inputs to TIMES model for Denmark



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Heat atlas – resume



- Heat atlas is useful as data container, pre-analysis tool and as tool for spatially representing results
- Could be improved by adding information about power plants, transmission facilities, energy resources, but social parameters would also be useful (number of inhabitants, their age, level of income,...)
- Thank you for your attention Questions and answers

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