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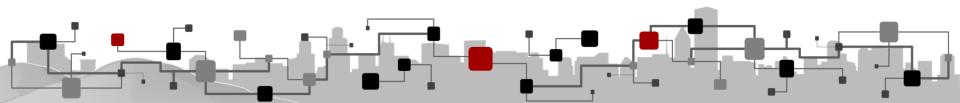


The Holistic Urban Energy Simulation (HUES) Platform

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Focus of the HUES platform



<u>Distributed</u>, renewable, multi-energy systems

Questions:

- 1. How can DRMES be optimally <u>designed?</u>
- 2. How can DRMES be optimally operated?

systems

Multienergy systems

Given:

- Time-varying resource availability
- Multi-energy demand patterns
- Technical & economic constraints
- Regulatory/policy environment
- Uncertainties regarding fuel prices, energy demand, policy

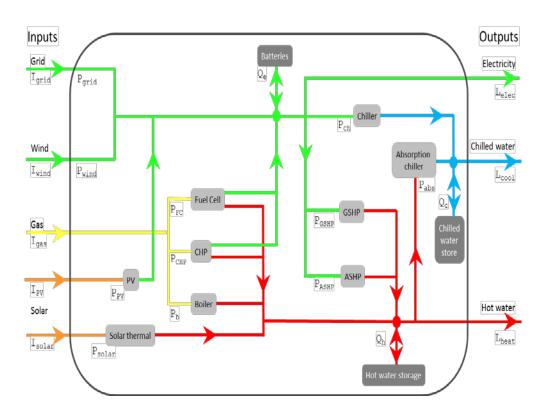
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Energy hub: A conceptual model of multi-carrier energy systems used to represent the interactions of multiple energy conversion and storage technologies.

Energy hub model:

- Optimization of <u>selection</u>, <u>dimensioning</u> and <u>scheduling</u> of technologies in a distributed energy system
- Normally formulated as mixed-integer linear programs (MILP)



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Materials Science & Technology

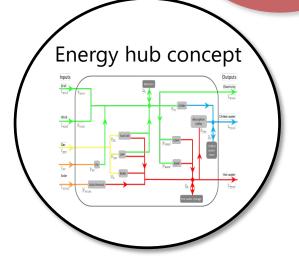
Cluster-based optimization of DES

Hyperheuristics for DES optimization

Multi-agent optimization

Thermal network modeling

Heat storage modeling



Building energy performance modeling

Electrical network modeling

Energy demand analysis

Purpose of the platform









Purpose:

- Enhance scientific transparency by making models and data publicly accessible.
- 2. Provide a more advanced starting point for future research on distributed energy systems by making existing data and models more accessible and understandable to other researchers.
- 3. Facilitate the design and operation of distributed energy systems in practice by realizing an integrated platform for energy systems optimization and analysis.

Function 1: Module repository



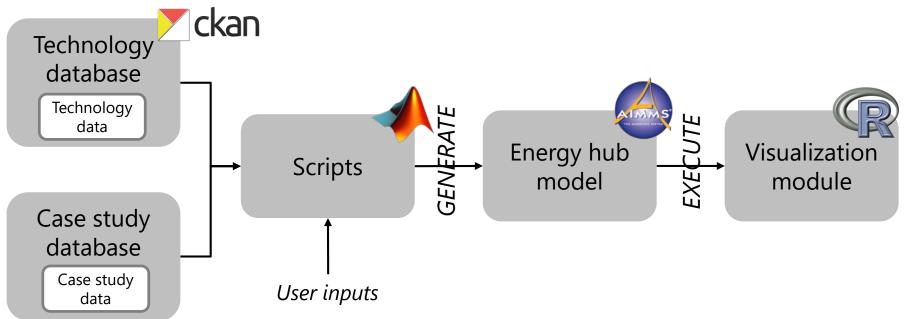


Function 2: Integrated optimization environment



Purpose is to enable:

- 1. Integration of modeling innovations into a common framework
- 2. Comprehensive analyses:
 - across case studies and technology configurations
 - across different assumptions & constraint formulations



Automated energy hub modeling workflow

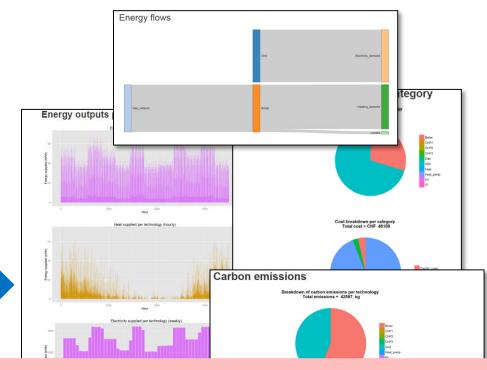
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Interface (M-file)

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%% DESCRIPTION OF THE SCENARIO
% This is a simple scenario based on the generic energy hub model.
%% SET THE SCENARIO NAME
%used for saving the results
scenario name = 'generic energy hub basic';
%% CASE TO BE ANALYZED
case_study = 'generic_energy_hub';
%% TECHNOLOGIES TO BE INCLUDED
technologies = ['CHP 1', 'CHP 2', 'CHP 3', 'Gas boiler 1', 'Solar PV 1', 'Solar ther
%% OBJECTIVE AND THE TYPE OF OPTIMIZATION
% 1: cost minimization
% 2: carbon minimization
objective = 1:
%select technologies and do sizing?
select_techs_and_do_sizing = 1;
%% TIME VARIABLES
timestep = 'hours';
timesteps = 1:8760;
number_of_timesteps = length(timesteps);
%% ELECTRICITY GRID PARAMETERS
grid_connected_system = 1;
%% PRICE PARAMETERS
dynamic_electricity_price = 0;
grid_electricity_price = 0.24;
grid_electricity_feedin_price = 0.14;
gas price = 0.09;
carbon price = 0:
interest_rate = 0.08;
if dynamic electricity price == 1
   grid electricity price = csvread(strcat('scenarios\',scenario name,'\electri
    grid_electricity_price = grid_electricity_price(:,3);
    xlswrite('aimms model\energy hub\electricity costs.xlsx',grid electricity pr
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HTML reports



- 1. How can the system be optimally <u>designed?</u>
- 2. How can the system be optimally operated?

Dynamics and performance of the optimal system

Thank you for your attention.

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