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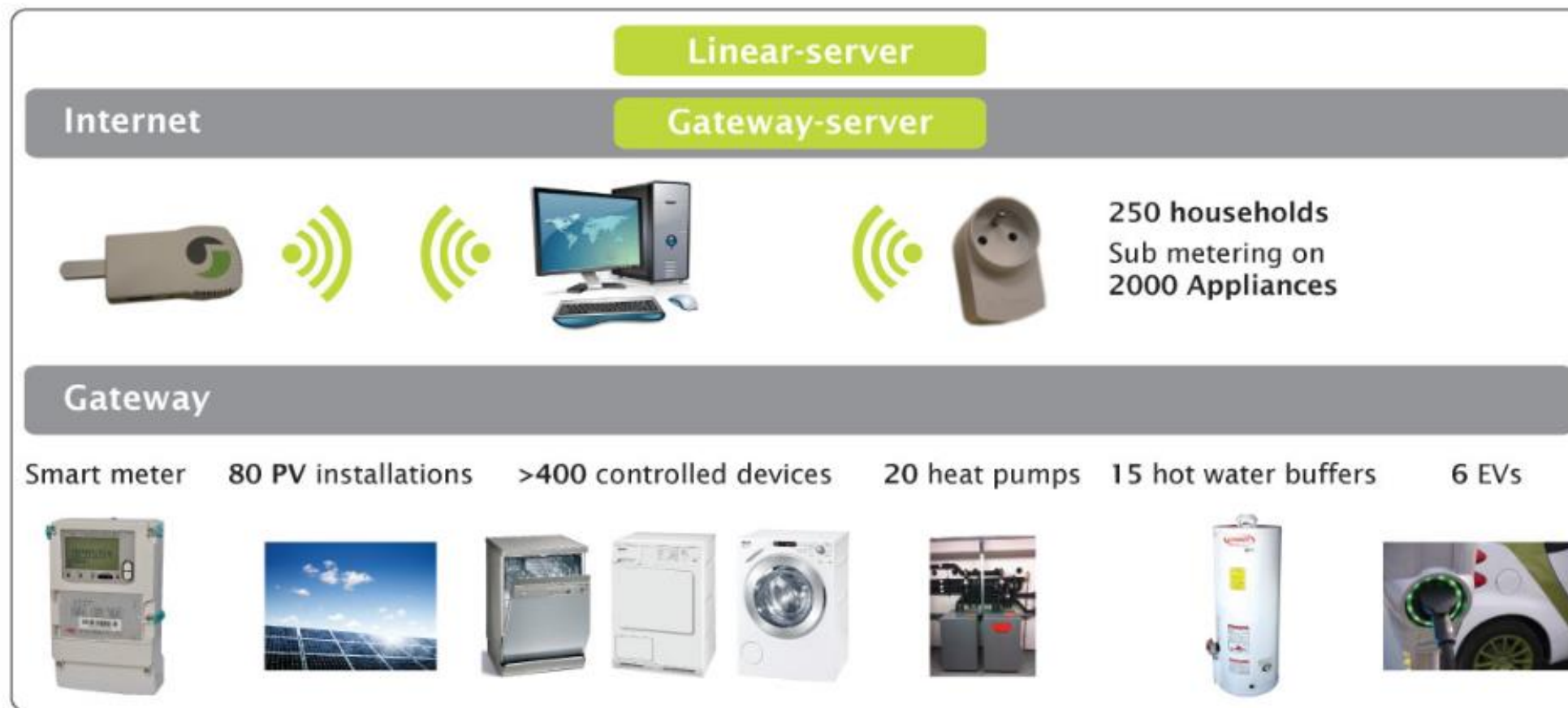
Residential demand response

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The Linear project: end in 2015 but still relevant



Recruiting demand response pilot participants requires incentives

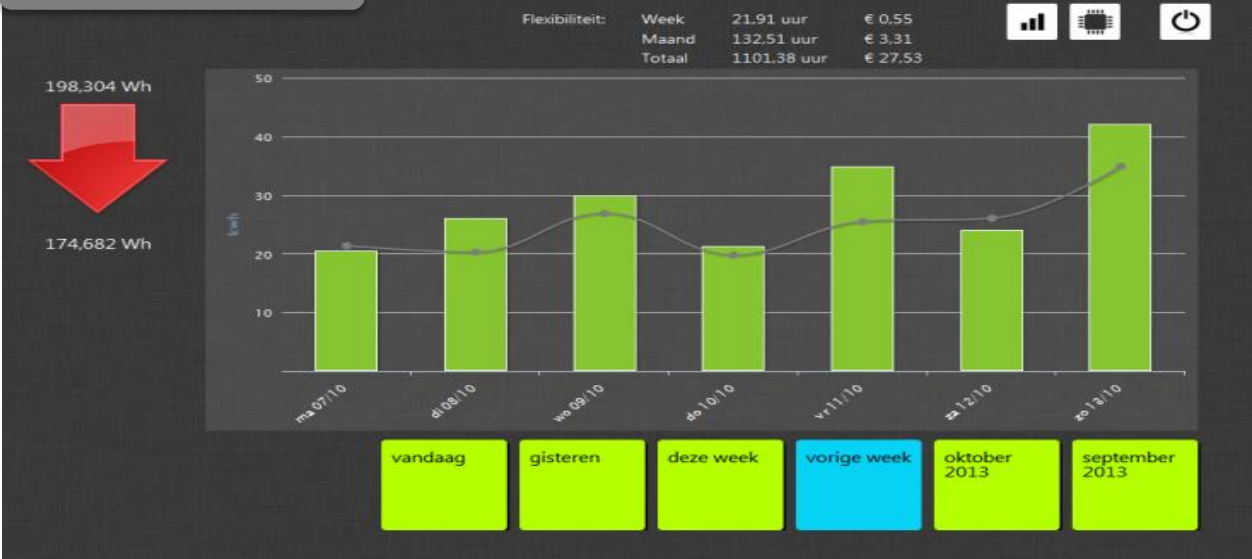
The user interaction



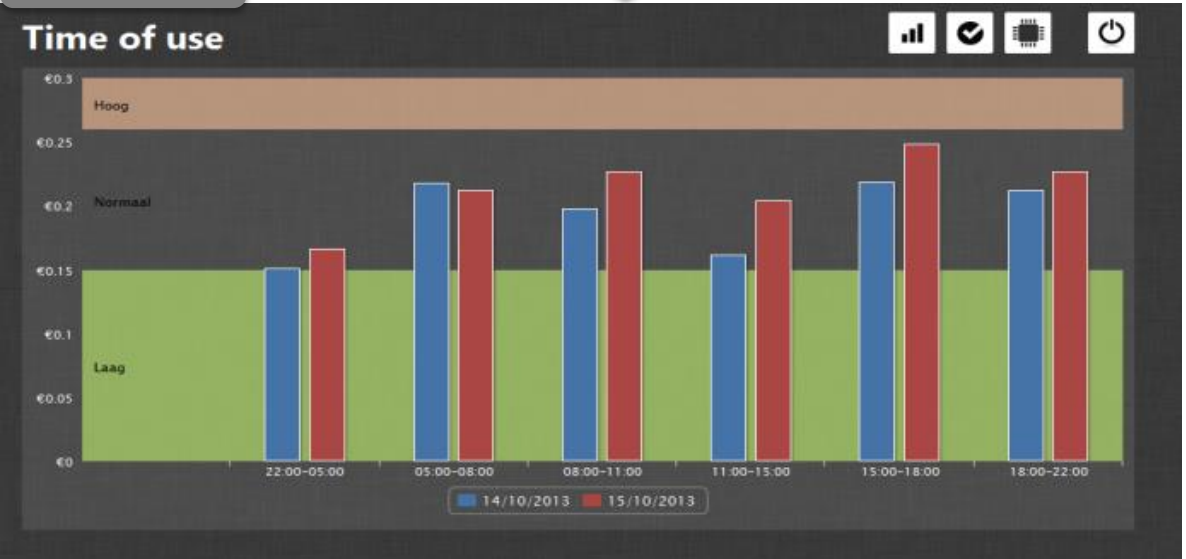
2 groups of families
Smart Start ↔ Time of Use



Smart Start



tariff



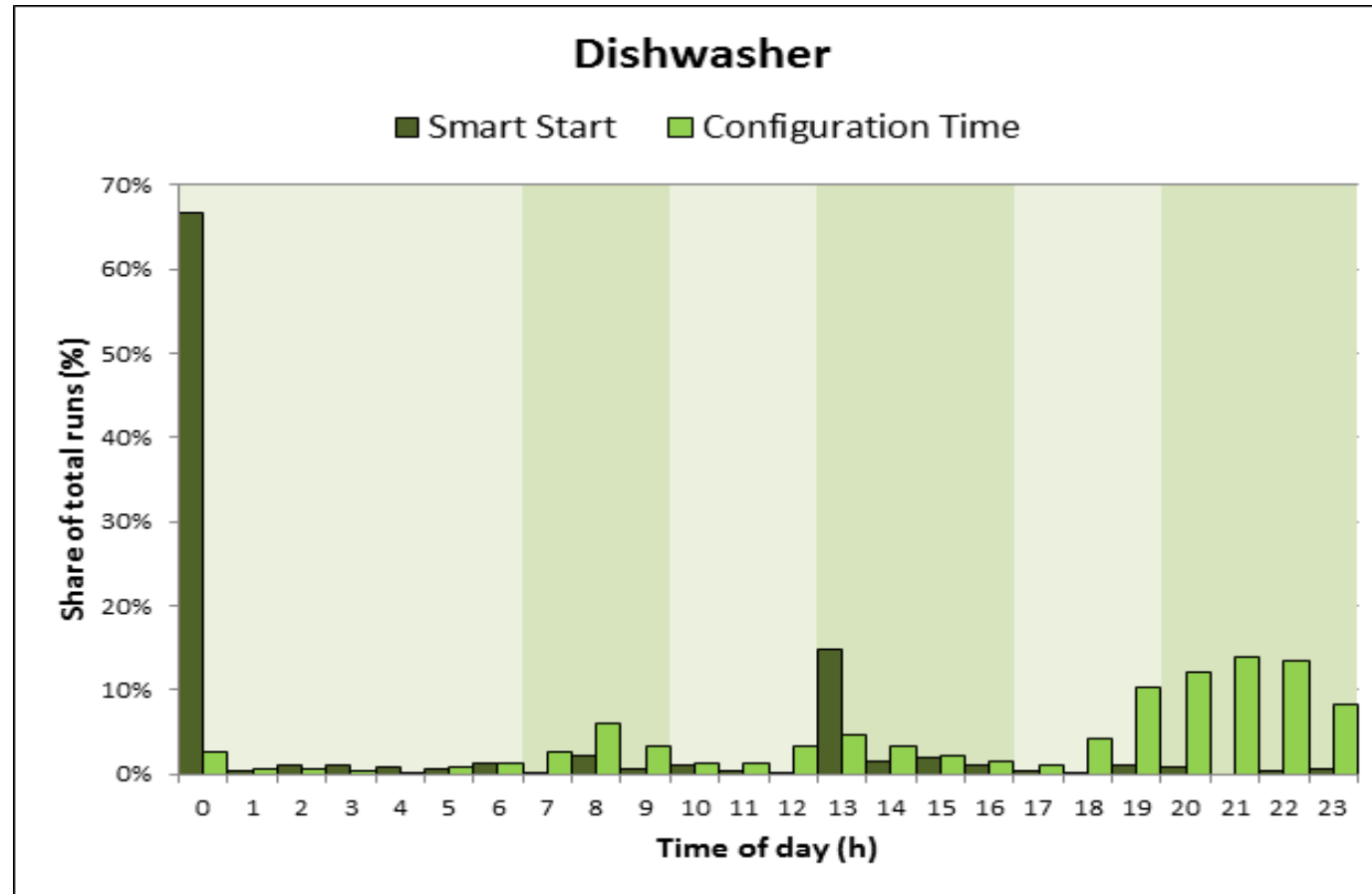
- Manual Demand Response suffered from 'user fatigue'
- Automatic demand response ... works!
- COMFORT is key

Possible savings in an advanced tariff scenario

	Profit (%)	Standard deviation (%)
Dishwashers	18%	19%
Tumble Dryers	9%	20%
Washing Machines	11%	19%
DHW buffer 1	9%	/
DHW buffer 2	5%	/
DHW buffer 3	2%	/
DHW buffer 4	2%	/

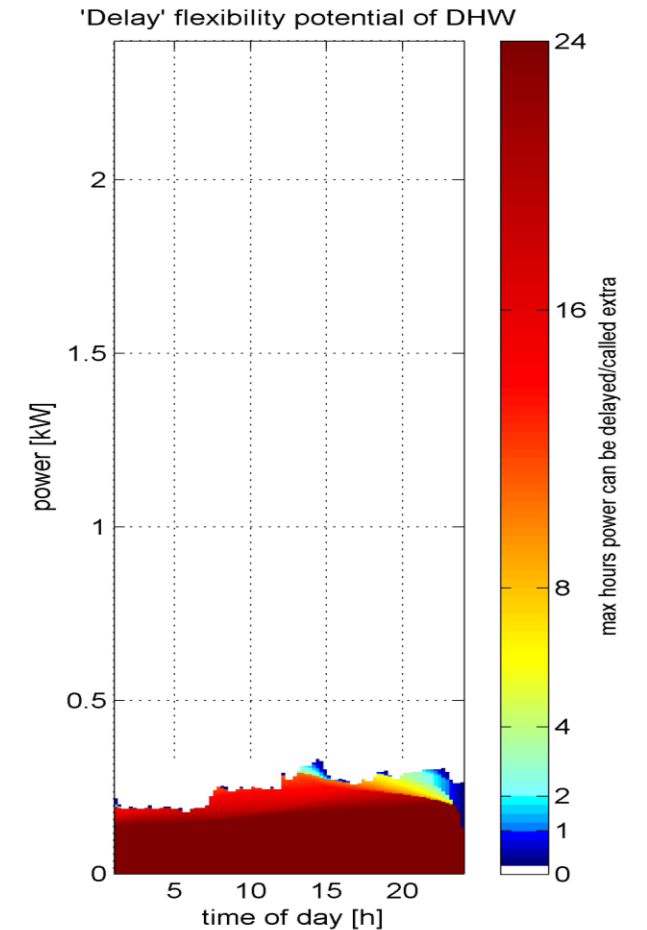
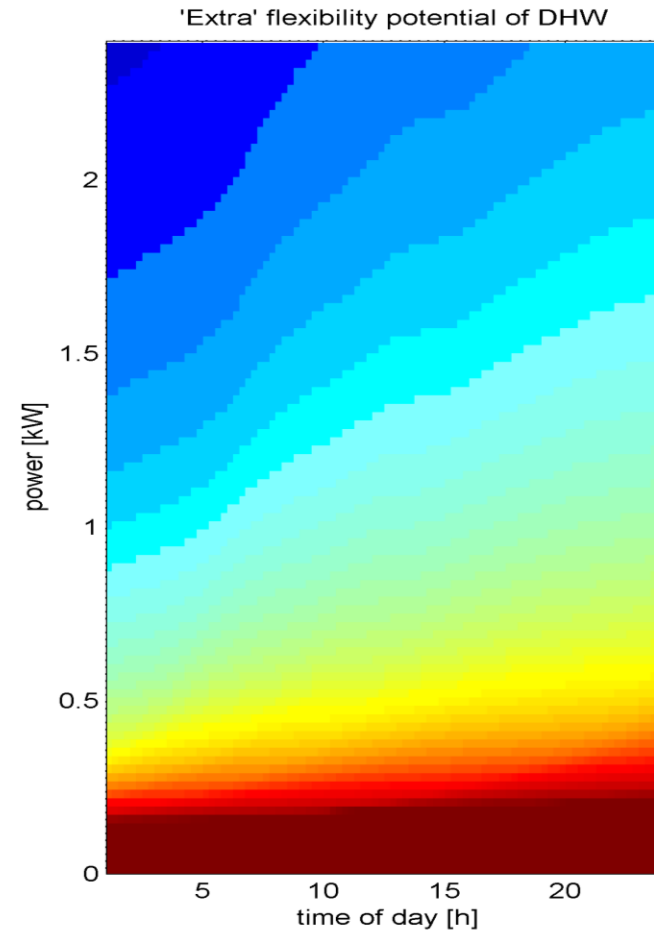
- Significant savings are possible, depending on the device
- Hot water buffers are the most interesting

Appliance performance: WetGoods



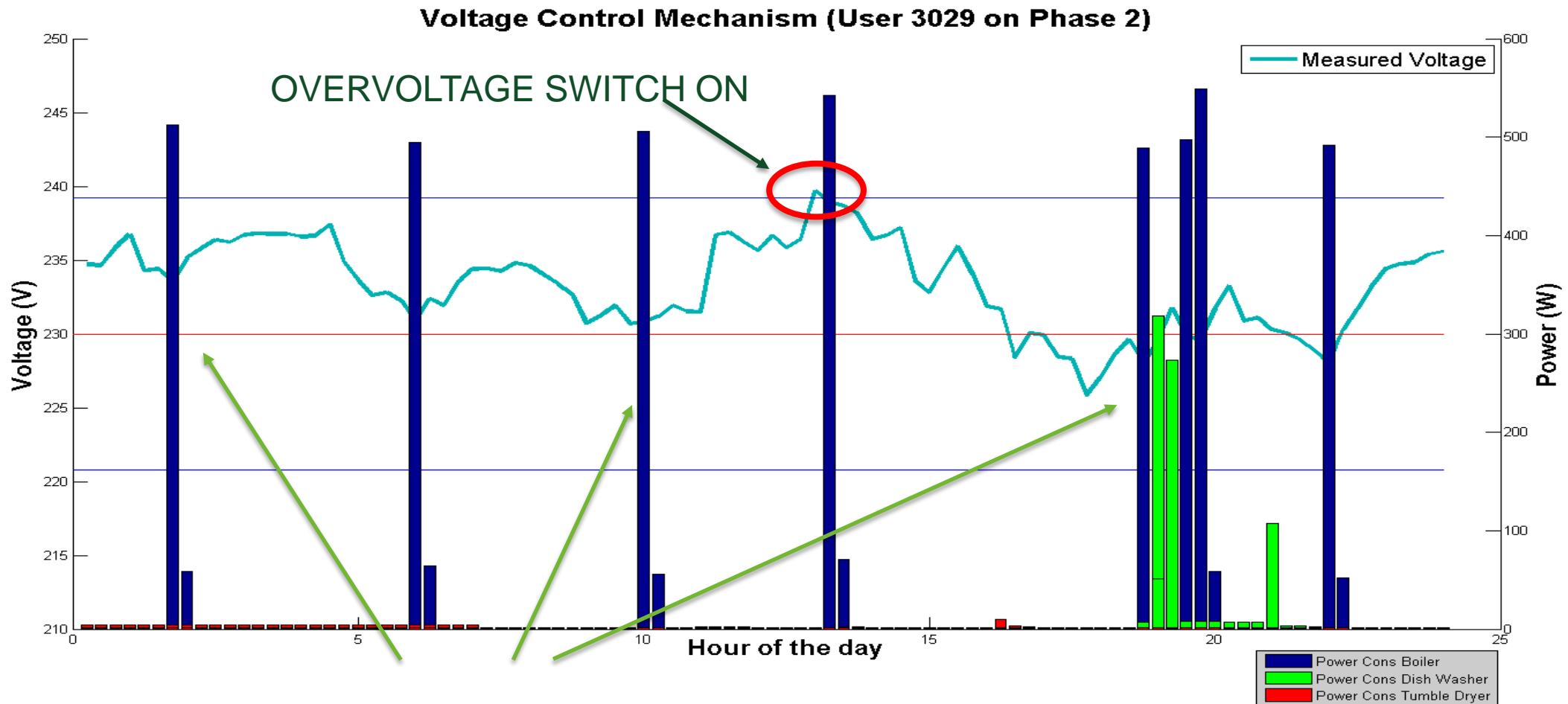
Residential demand response, problem or solution for the grid?

Smart Domestic Hot Water buffer



- Flexibility is 'asymmetric', increasing consumption is easier than delaying
- Response of residential demand flexibility can be very fast

Voltage control with demand response: boiler switch on



- Effects are measurable but... limited and feeder-dependent
- Grid upgrades are cost effective in comparison to smart LV grid control

Technical challenges: cost of communication

Home Gateway

Submeters WM & TD



Zigbee communication

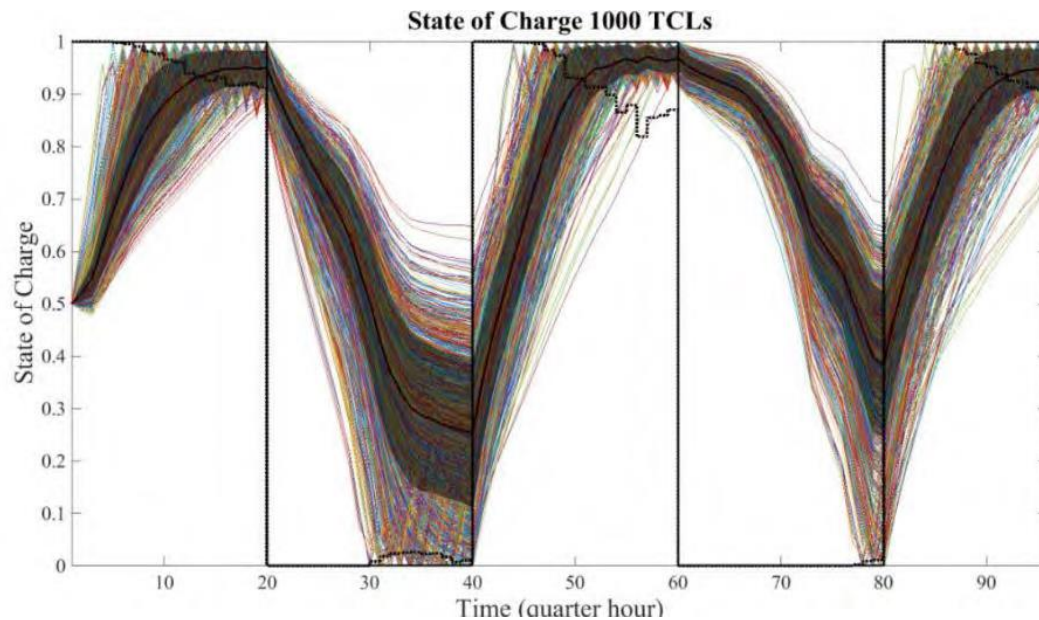
External Vito controller for WM

Non-smart washing machine

Smart grid ready tumble dryer

NEXT STEPS 1: Start-Up 'Thermovault'

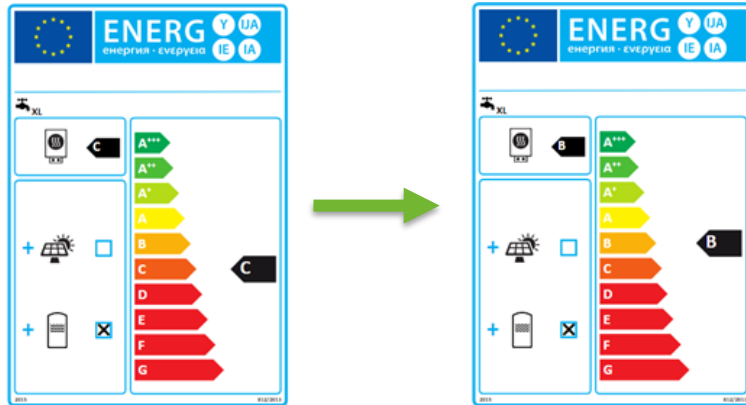
- Tracer model developed for cluster control of Thermostatically Controlled Loads
- Aggregate optimize and dispatch approach
- Field trial on student dorm room fridges



- S. Iacovella, F. Ruelens, P. Vingerhoets, B. Claessens, G. Deconinck, "Cluster Control of Heterogeneous Thermostatically Controlled Loads Using Tracer Devices," IEEE Trans. on Smart Grid, Vol. 8, Iss. 2, Mar. 2017, pp. 528-536.
- Sandro Iacovella (Dec. 2016): Demand Response of Clusters of Residential Appliances Using Reduced-Order Models - Bridging the Gap Between Theory and Deployment, PhD dissertation KU Leuven (sup: G. Deconinck)

NEXT STEPS 1: Start-Up 'Thermovault'

- Quantified energy savings according to EU Ecodesign regulation 12.5% - 28.8%



- Providing 1MW of distributed storage for grid balancing in their first 9 months



NEXT STEPS 2: Bigger loads and cross-energy storage

The Rennovates project

<https://rennovates.eu/>

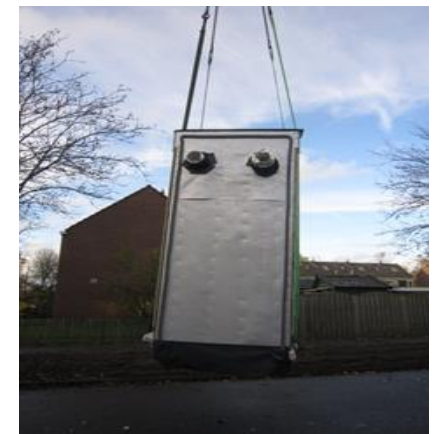


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Residential dwelling refurbishment:

- Add shell around house (in 7 days)
- Add energy box (HP, hot water storage, battery)
- Add PV



Next steps 3: the Thor Park



- Living lab environment
- Renewable energy generation
- Cross-technology research
- Integrate research, entrepreneurship and education
- ICT platform to test innovative market concepts
- Energy-neutral zone
- Regulation-free zone

• Regulation free zones as test bed for future technologies and user interaction

Conclusions

- User comfort is key for residential demand response
- Large sources of flexibility (heat pumps, batteries, ...) will add to the benefits
- Residential demand response can be both solution and problem for the local grid

Next steps

- Tracer algorithms to manage a large number of appliances
- Cross-energy vector research in large-scale Rennovates demonstration
- EnergyVille Thor campus: Living lab environment

Thank you!

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