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Integrated Energy Systems Modeling Framework i7-AnyEnergy

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Related work



General concept

- e.g., from German Association for Electrical, Electronic & Information Technologies (VDE), German project C/Sells
- similarly: local energy management, energy communities, energy hubs, P2P energy trading, fractal-structured energy systems, …

Algorithms

- Market mechanism for load balancing in fractal-structured smart micro grid models (hierarchies)
 Apperley, M.: Modelling fractal-structured smart microgrids: Exploring signals and protocols. In: Sultan, M.N..V. (ed.) Proceedings of ENERGY 2019, The Ninth International Conference on Smart Grids, Green Communications and IT Energyaware Technologies. p. 13–17. IARIA (2019)
- Recursive algorithm for the matching of supply and demand in a power grid with an acyclic connected graph structure (hierarchies)

Hekkelman, B., La Poutr'e, H.: Fairness in power flow network congestion management with outer matching and principal notions of fair division. In: Proceedings of the Eleventh ACM International Conference on Future Energy Systems. p. 106–115. e-Energy '20, Association for Computing Machinery, New York, NY, USA (Jun 2020). https://doi.org/10.1145/3396851.3397701

- Distributed algorithm for the demand-side management in smart grids with cyclic connected graph structures (neighborhoods)
 Dong, Y., Zhao, T., Ding, Z.: Demand-side management using a distributed initialisation-free optimisation in a smart grid. IET Renewable
 Power Generation 13(9), 1533–1543 (Apr 2019). https://doi.org/https://doi.org/10.1049/ietrpg.2018.5858
- Recursive algorithm for graph structures with hierarchies and neighborhoods (developed with i7-AnyEnergy framework)
 Dengler, G., Bazan, P. & German, R. Simulation of a Cellular Energy System including hierarchies and neighborhoods. Energy
 Inform 5 (Suppl 4), 51 (2022). https://doi.org/10.1186/s42162-022-00243-2

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Cellular Approach

Energy cell

atomic energy cell (green)

for demand, generation, storage ...
 (with cell controller)

aggregated energy cell (blue)

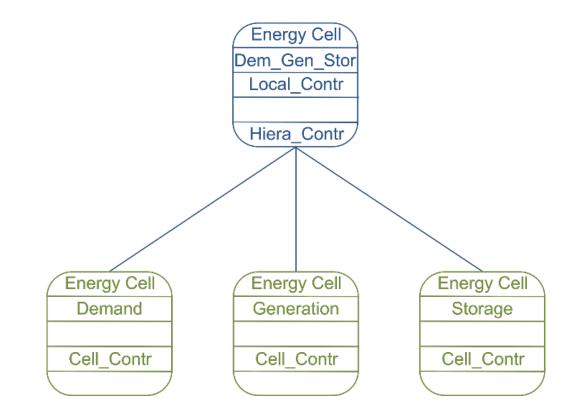
 for combining atomic and aggregated ECs

hierarchical controller

for energy exchange with **subordinated** ECs (with a selected strategy)

local controller

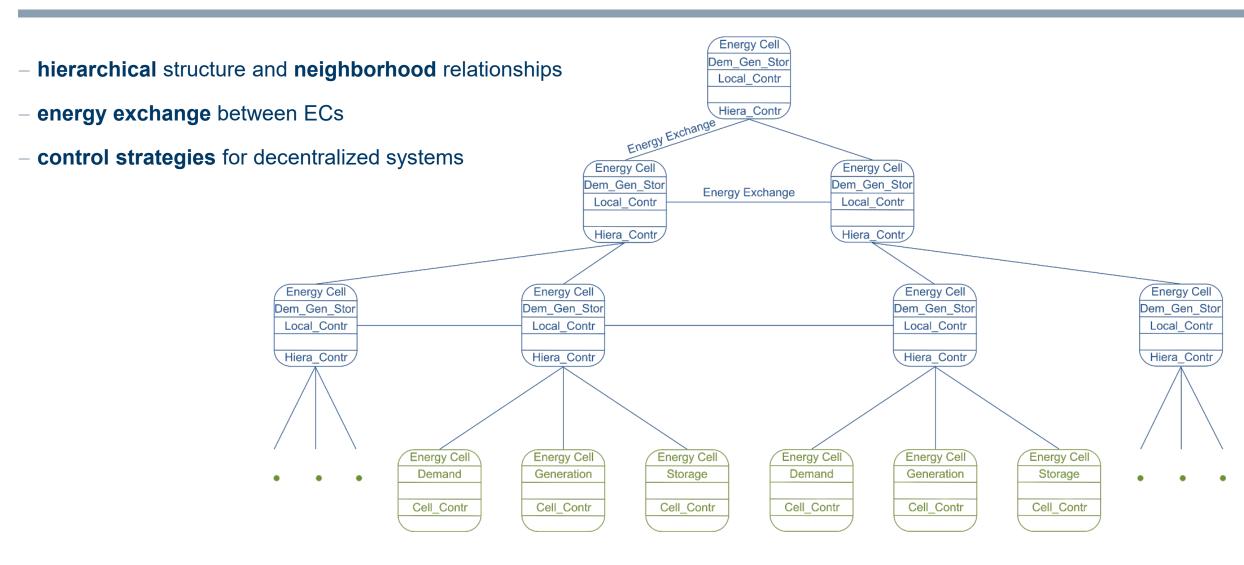
 for energy exchange with **neighbor** ECs (with a selected strategy)





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Hierarchies and neighborhoods

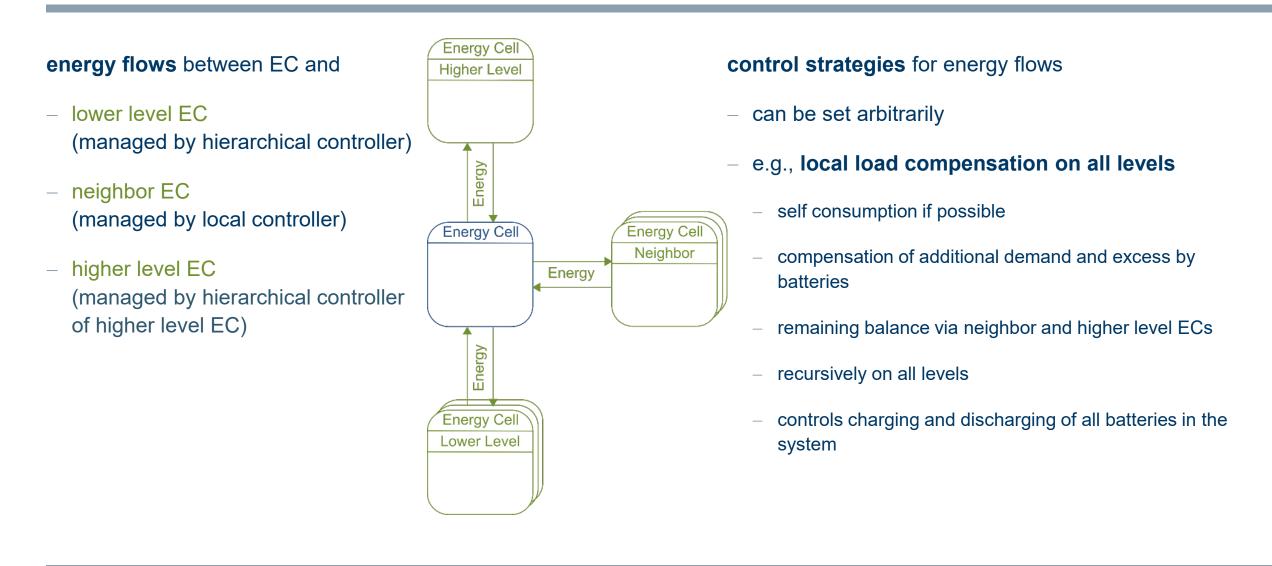


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Recursive, decentralized control strategy





Generalization for integrated energy systems



Energy carrier of a cell can be of type

- electricity
- heat
- natural gas, hydrogen

Demand, generation and storage cells can also be used for

- cost flows
- material flows

Hierarchical structures can be the

- technical perspective
- political perspective
- stakeholder perspective

Integrated energy systems

- multiple cell types
- multiple hierarchical structures
- additional sub models for
 - transport

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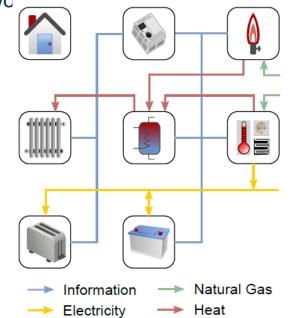
- production processes



Concepts

R. German, P. Bazan, "Rapid Prototyping with i7-AnyEnergy and Detailed Co-Simulation with SGsim", 7th D-A-CH+ Energy Informatics Conference, Oldenburg, 2018.

- reusable and replaceable **agents** (demand, generation, PV, battery, heat, control, networks)
- multiple energy carriers (electricity, heat, hydrogen, ...)
- technical and economic analyses
- **interface objects** for flexible and efficient access to all model parts
- cellular approach with hierarchies and neighborhoods
- configuration with drag and drop, text files or databases
- visualization and animation
- open source
 - \rightarrow https://github.com/cs7org/i7-AnyEnergy

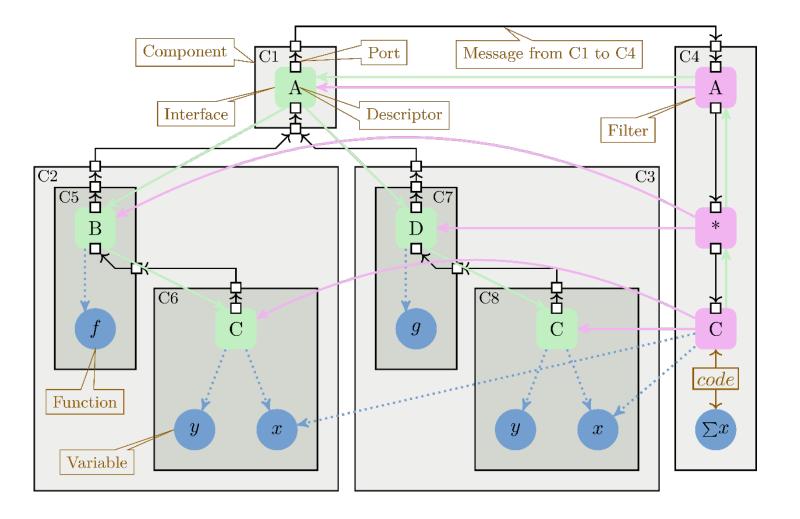




Interface/filter concept

R. German, P. Bazan, "Rapid Prototyping with i7-AnyEnergy and Detailed Co-Simulation with SGsim", 7th D-A-CH+ Energy Informatics Conference, Oldenburg, 2018.

- interfaces for variables and functions, can be aggregated
- other components use filters for access, can also be aggregated
- easy rearrangement of components
- established automatically at initialization time
- efficient direct access at run-time, modeler defined code
- configuration and transformation of model structure





Agent-Based Modeling architecture

R. German, P. Bazan, "Rapid Prototyping with i7-AnyEnergy and Detailed Co-Simulation with SGsim", 7th D-A-CH+ Energy Informatics Conference, Oldenburg, 2018.

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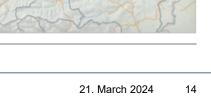
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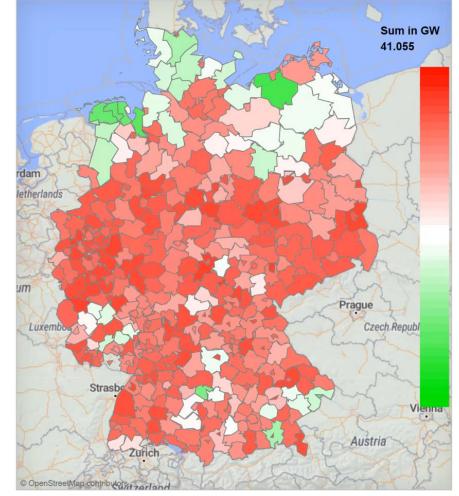
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Applications

- Houses, neighborhoods: house with PV, battery, heating; virtual battery storage with primary control power (SWARM, N-ERGIE, Caterva, Siemens); flexibility with Blockchain (ZD.B); thermal storage for renewable energy (EnCN)
- Regional and national level: Germany's electrical energy system (KOSiNeK, BMWi); sector coupling of electricity, gas, heat, mobility in Bayreuth (ESM-Regio, BMWK); Monash Microgrid (Monash Univ.); hydrogen potential in the EMN (City of Nuremberg), transition paths for the EMN energy system (Climate Protection 2030+, BMBF)
- Mobility related: system services with electric fleets (ZD.B); e-bus port (N-Ergie, VAG); mobility on demand with robot taxis (Audi); multimodal employee mobility at Munich Airport (Munich Airport, Fraunhofer IIS); alternative drives for heavy commercial vehicles
- Other: Cement plant with renewables (ThyssenKrupp); data centers (noris networks); battery technologies (Siemens), real-time communication in smart grids (with Univ. Oldenburg, DFG); National Research Data Infrastructure for Energy (NFDI4Energy, DFG)







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Simulation Model for the Hydrogen Potential in the European Metropolitan Region of Nuremberg (EMN)

Study commissioned by the city of Nuremberg



https://www.encn.de/nachricht/encn-stellt-wasserstoffstudie-fuer-die-metropolregion-vor

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Model structure

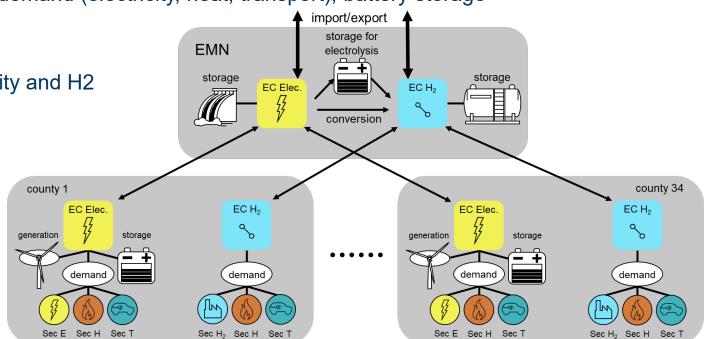
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- 34 counties as energy cells

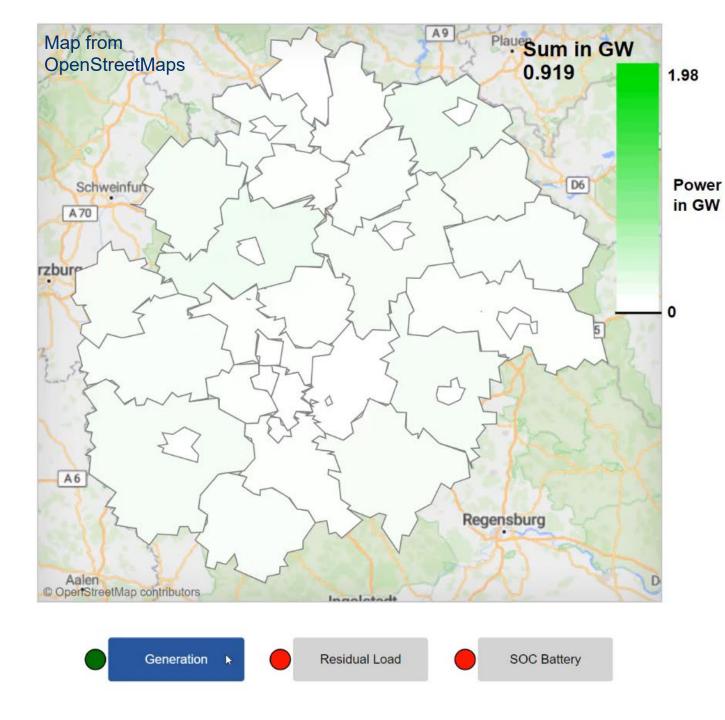
- energy carrier electricity: renewable generation, demand (electricity, heat, transport), battery storage
- energy carrier H2: demand (H2, heat, transport)
- unlimited transport capacities in EMN for electricity and H2

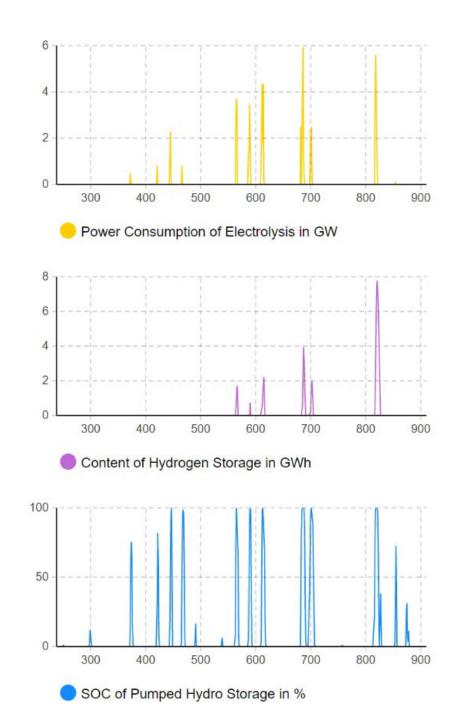
– EMN as energy cells

- pumped storage, H2 storage (unlimited)
- Electrolysis to convert electricity → H2 (renewable surplus after filling all electrical storage units)



- Scenario 3 (optimistic) from EMN's Energy Utilization Plan (ENP): Use all expansion potential



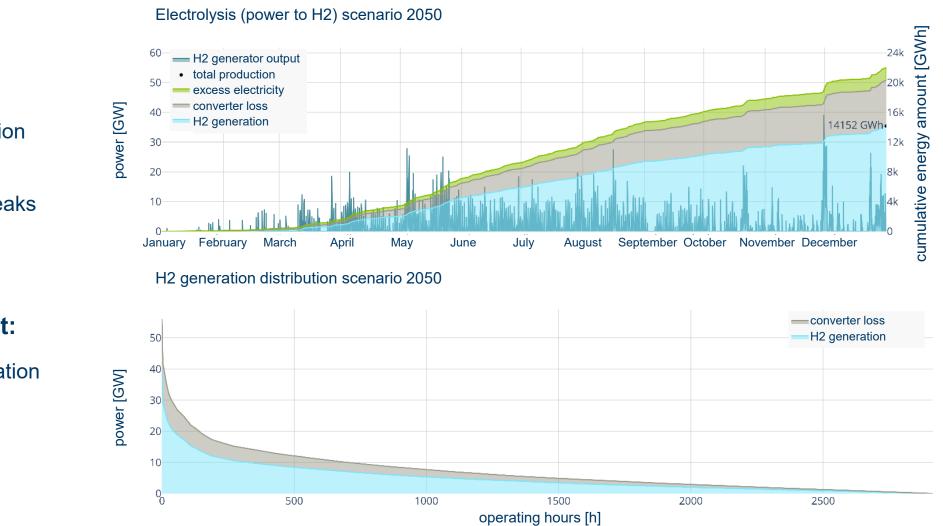


Hydrogen Potential in EMN

Results (scenario 2050)



power [GW]



Electrolysis:

- annual H2 production approx. 14 TWh
- very high power peaks

Distribution of generation output:

- only 1/3 year operation

Hydrogen Potential in EMN

Results (scenario 2050)



Expansion of renewables

- annual H2 production approx. 14 TWh, demand approx. 7 TWh, overall H2 self-sufficiency possible (ideal assumptions)
- high peak performance at low utilization: unrealistic system dimensioning
- even if there is an annual electricity surplus (approx. 11 TWh), electricity imports are required

Battery storage for electrolysis

- power limitation, smoothing, increase in utilization, advantages for smaller electrolysis outputs
- more realistic H2 production of 5 and 8 TWh
- for high electrolysis outputs, a utilization of 40% cannot be achieved, rather < 27%

Reconversion of hydrogen

- signs of electrolysis power of around 6 GW
- complete re-conversion of electricity enables EMN to achieve approx. 80% self-sufficiency
- requires storage volume of around 100 GWh



Conclusion

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Conclusion



- Cellular approach

- energy cells for electricity, heat, natural gas, hydrogen
- simple demand, generation and storage cells can also be used for cost flows and material flows

i7-AnyEnergy framework supports modelling of

- energy, material and cost flow cells
- hierarchical structures
- centralized and decentralized control algorithms
- integrated energy systems

Wide variety of applications

 e.g. Hydrogen Potential in EMN https://www.encn.de/nachricht/encn-stellt-wasserstoffstudie-fuer-die-metropolregion-vor

– i7-AnyEnergy framework is open source

- https://github.com/cs7org/i7-AnyEnergy
- MIT License
- runs with AnyLogic (https://www.anylogic.com)