

**Technoeconomics of Energy Systems Laboratory** (TEESlab)

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Allow users to perform **participatory simulations** aiming to provide answers to many **"what if"** scenarios.



Models that can be coupled (i.e., **soft-** and/ or **hard-**linked) to provide answers to **complex** scientific/research questions.

## Agent-based Technology adOption Model (ATOM)





# Early Majority Late Majority Laggards

#### **Electricity & Building sectors**

**Correlating** technology adoption with its **value** to consumers

**Expected effectiveness** of technology adoption under **policy schemes** of interest

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Quantifying uncertainties related to consumers' decision-making process (i.e., behavioral uncertainty)





## Key Model Specifications AM COMPACT





Calibration

3 modules

Sensitivity analysis

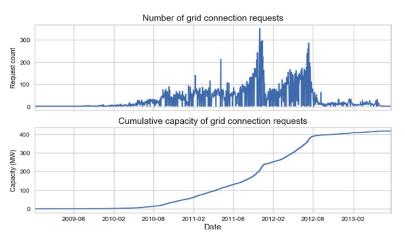
Scenario analysis





#### Historical data on PV capacity addition





Feed-in-Tariffs scheme in Greece (2009-2013)

\*Inclusion of different **socioeconomic**& **demographic profiles**(e.g., income, education level, consumption profiles, etc.)







Initial value ranges

#### **Set of agent-related parameters\***







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#### Initial value ranges

- 1-step Global Sensitivity Analysis (Sobol method)
- Monte-Carlo simulations
- Historical matching method ,





## Final value ranges



#### **Hybrid variance-based sensitivity analysis**





#### **Set of agent-related parameters**



#### **New small-scale PV capacity addition**

different **realistic behavioral profiles** of agents (consumers)

Final value ranges

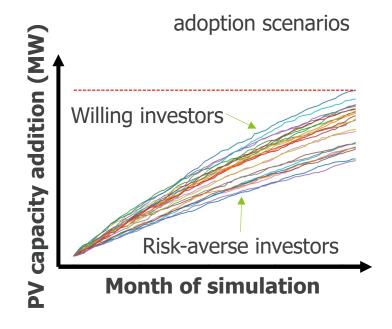








**Poli**(e.g., Net-Metering, Self-Consumption, etc.) **cy schemes** 









**Diffusion scenarios** of **energy communities** (e.g., 2020-2030)



The three main ways that grassroots innovations, as ecovillages, tend to influence larger society are through (1) **replication**, (2) **growth in scale**, and (3) **translation**.



- Replication as the growth of the number of energy communities
- <u>Growth in scale</u> as either the growth of specific energy communities (case studies) or the growth of their influence through partnerships & programs
- <u>Translation</u> as the adoption of energy community policies & practices by mainstream society and institutions



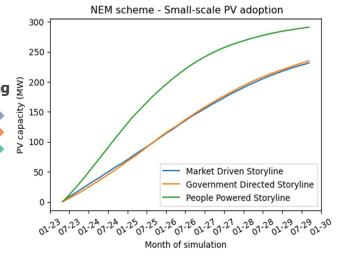
## Indicative Applications (2/2)



Adoption of small-scale PV by citizens towards 2030 in Greece based on 3 storylines of potential socio-political developments

developments

Net-metering



directed storyline



**Government-**



People-powered storyline

Market-driven storyline





Market-driven storyline



Governmentdirected storyline



People-powered storyline



Agent related parameters

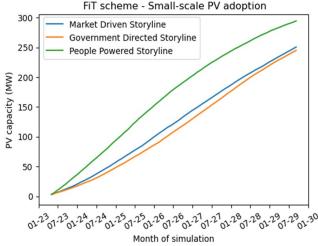


Market related parameters



Policy schemes















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An agent-based model to simulate technology adoption quantifying behavioural uncertainty of consumers

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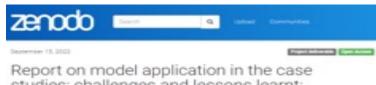
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Original research article

Why energy models should integrate social and environmental factors: Assessing user needs, omission impacts, and real-word accuracy in the European Union

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## Dynamic high-Resolution dEmand-sidE Management (DREEM) model















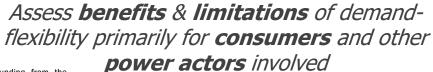








**Energy demand** simulation model







## **Key Model Specifications**



#### Outputs at a high resolution (1 minute)

Occupant **behavior** & determination of **end-use qualities** 

Linking to **other** models & **easily** re-used



**Modular** structure

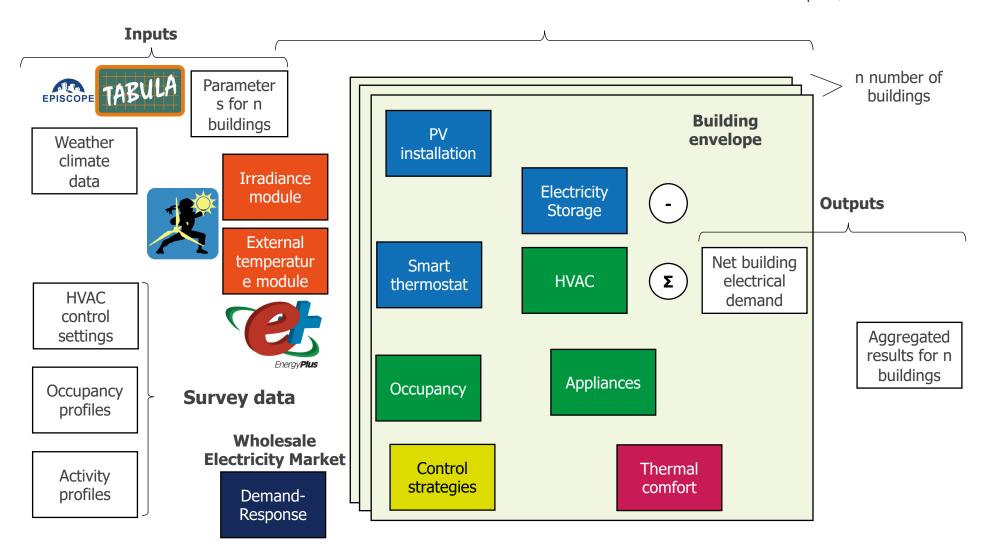
**Bottom-up** structure

Linking to **economic** development & **technological** breakthrough



#### Model Architecture



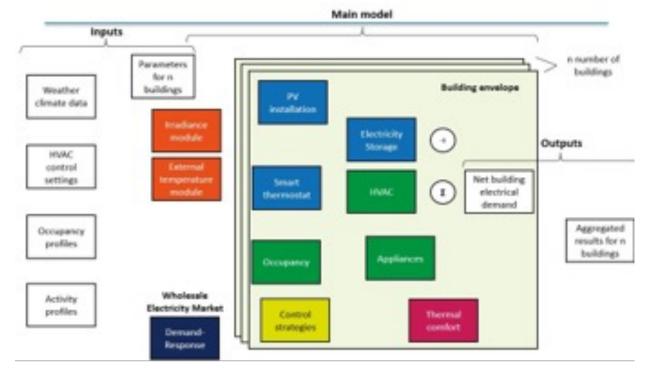




Main **principles** of **component**-& **modular**-based system modeling approach

- interdependence of decisions within modules
- independence of decisions
   between modules
- hierarchical dependence of modules on components embodying <u>standards</u> & <u>design</u> rules

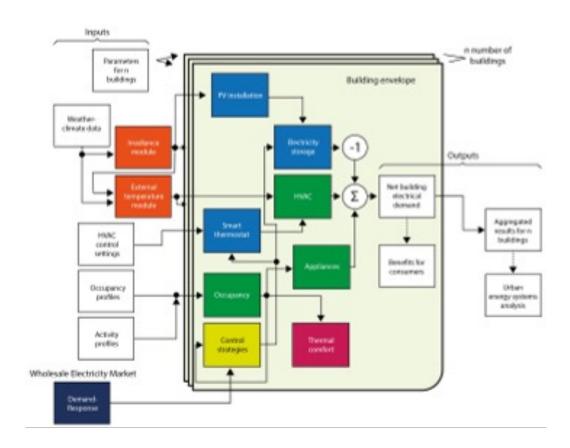
#### **Modular** *structure*





# Novelty (2/2) AMCOMPACT

- Incremental modeling: sub-models in multiple levels
- Control capabilities: managing the complexity of large systems
- Realistic representations of dynamic systems
- Fast development & simulations:
   computational efficiency



Wide range of applications on Europe's energy transition towards 2050



## Model parameterisation (1/4) AM COMPACT



#### **Weather-Climate data**



#### Climate.OneBuilding.Org









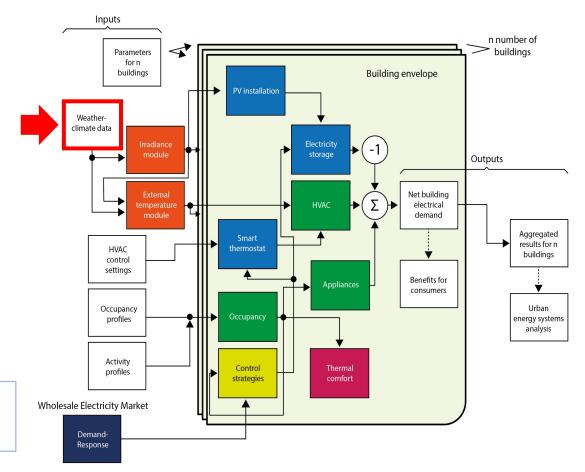




Typical Meteorological Years (TMY) for **several regions** in the demo countries.



**Q<sub>1</sub>: Specify regions to use** more accurate weather data





## Model parameterisation (2/4) AM COMPACT





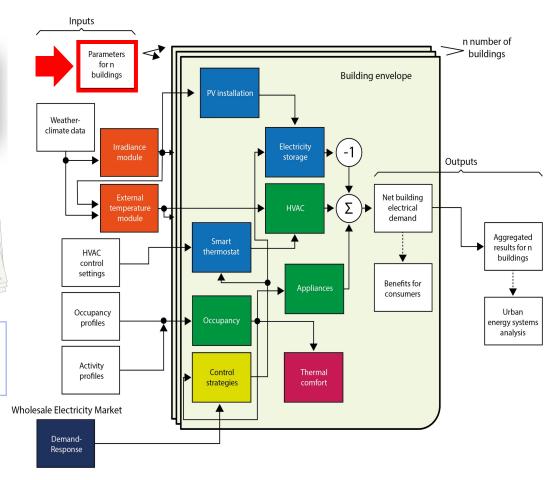
**Construction year** Type of building No. of floors **Total floor area, Height Total roof area** Total walls area **Total windows area U-values** 







**Q<sub>2</sub>: Custom building characteristics** & Existing typologies

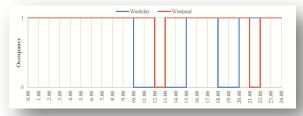


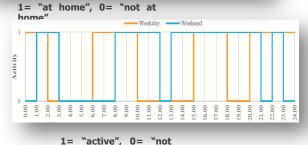


## Model parameterisation (3/4) AM COMPACT









active" Q<sub>3</sub>: Occupancy/Activity data

**National Household Budget Surveys (HBS)** 

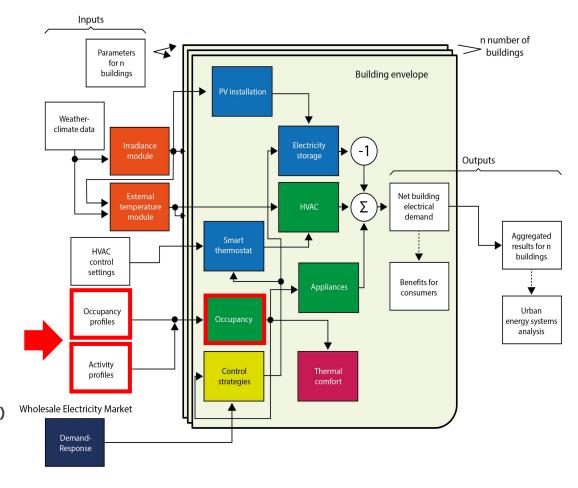














## Model parameterisation (4/4) AM COMPACT













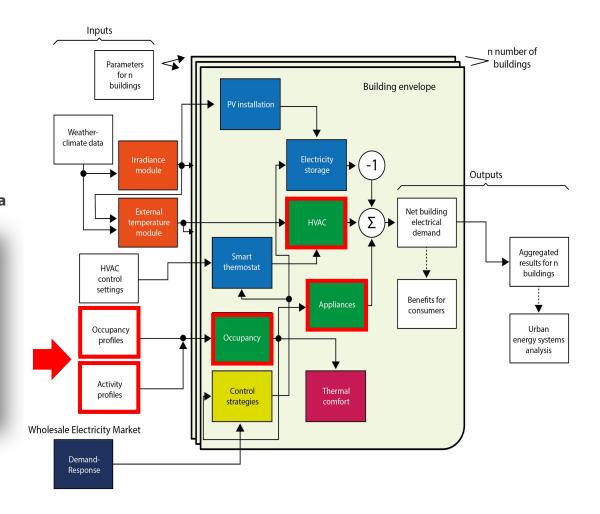


**National Household Budget** Surveys (HBS)

#### **Survey on energy** consumption in households (SECH) data

Appliances	Ownership rate (%)	Nominal power (W)	Time Of Use (TOU) (days/ week)	Time Of Use (TOU) (hours/day)	Weekly consumption (kWh/ week)
Cooking					
Hobs	91.82	1600	1.56	1.92	4.77
Electric cooker with oven	86.89	2150	2.86	3.21	19.75
Microwave oven	33.33	1150	2.13	1.03	2.51
Foaster	61.80	1300	2.52	0.20	0.66
Coffee maker	36.91	1100	2.32	1.00	2.55
Water boiler	31.41	1250	1.79	1.00	2.23
Cooker hoods	89.64	108	1.56	1.89	0.32
Lighting					
ncandescent lamp (x6)	80.54	80	7.00*	3	1.68
ED lamp (x2)	4.75	10	7.00*	2	0.14
Night light (x1)	95.01	1	7.00*	8	0.06
Other appliances					
Fridge-freezer	80.57	150	7.00	24.00	25.20
Dishwasher	29.02	1350	3.09	0.52	4.95
Washer (without tumble dryer)	94.30	500	2.46	0.50	1.76
ron	94.98	1000	1.82	0.31	2.15
Vacuum cleaner	78.06	450	2.19	0.21	0.67
Color-television set	99.03	100	7.00	5.19	3.63
OVD or VCR	37.05	40	2.51	0.39	0.11
Stereo	30.59	24	4.21	1.00	0.17
Computer (desktop, laptop, tablet, etc.)	41.84	300	3.06	0.53	1.10
Peripheral devices (printer, scanner, etc.)	13.91	50	0.56	0.13	0.05
internet devices (printer, scanner, etc.)	38.21	10	7.00	24.00	1.68
Video Game Consoles	6,36	160	3.73	0.77	0.86
Charger; mobile phone charger	99.36	1	6.58	1.27	0.08

Indicative appliance data for the case of Greece





## Energy transition in the European residential sector (1/3)



Performing modelling analysis to assess the **energy saving potential** & **cost-effectiveness** of **nine** (9) different Energy Efficiency Measures (**EEMs**),

in the context of eight (8) European countries.





Exterior Wall
Insulation of the
building envelope





**Roof Insulation** to reduce the heat load of the buildings under

**EEM #3** 



Thermal upgrade through **Double-glazed Windows** 

**EEM #4** 



**Smart Thermostat:** Setback states without compromising thermal comfort of the occupants





Replacement of an oilfired boiler with a modern oil condensing boiler

EEM #6



Replacement of an oilfired boiler with a natural gas condensing boiler

EEM #7



Replacement of an oil-fired boiler with a with a biomass boiler

EEM #8



Replacement of an **oilfired** boiler with a high temperature **heat pump** 

EEM #9



Replacement of traditional incandescent light bulbs with LED ones

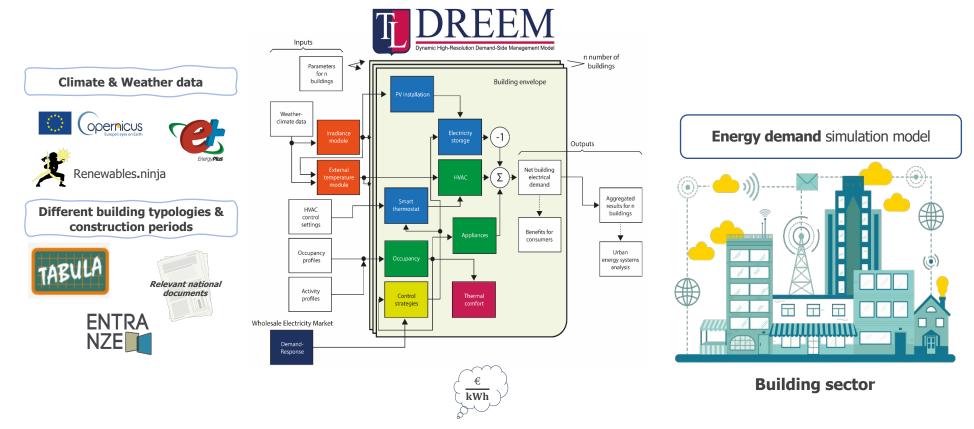
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## Energy transition in the European residential sector (2/3) AMCOMPACT





$$Levelized \ Cost \ of \ Saved \ Energy = \frac{(\textit{CRF} * Cost_{investment}) + Cost_{0 \& \textit{M}}}{\textit{Energy Svings (kWh)}}$$

Capital Recovery Factor (CRF) = 
$$\frac{r * (1+r)^{N}}{(1+r)^{N}-1}$$

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## Energy transition in the European residential sector (3/3)





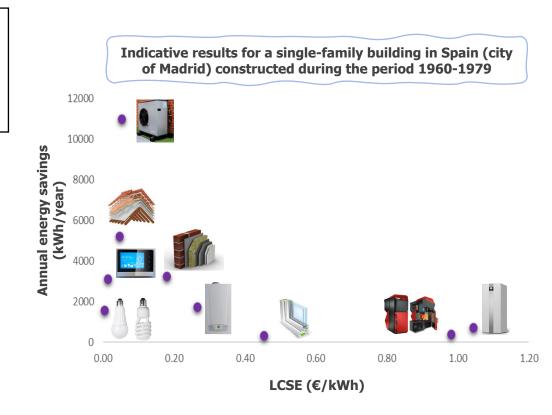
How the different construction periods (building characteristics) & geographical contexts can affect the energy-saving potential & cost-effectiveness of different EEMs?

# 2 categories of buildings based on their construction period

<u>Category I:</u> buildings that have been built <u>before 1981</u> (the requirements for thermal insulation of buildings was set after 1981).

<u>Category II:</u> Building that have been built in the period <u>1981-</u>2006.

- Energy-saving potential of the EEMs is commonly higher for buildings in Category I.
- The replacement of an old heating system with a heat pump is among the most cost-effective measures for all countries, while also illustrates high energy-saving potential.
- Investing in **more energy-efficient diesel boilers** is shown to be the **least cost-effective measure** in most cases.
- Double-glazed windows rank low in terms of costeffectiveness in many cases.



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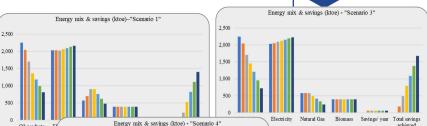
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No decarbonisation by 2050 with the renovation rate foreseen by NECP

2,000

1.000



Scenario 1: "Baseline - 1

"Baseline - Natural gas as a transition fuel"

Scenario 2:

"Investing in heat pumps & phasing out of natural gas #1"

Scenario 3:

"Investing in heat pumps & phasing out of natural gas #2"

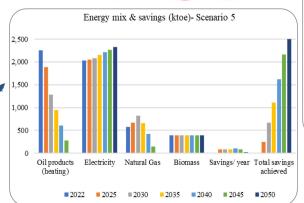
Scenario 4:

"Complete independence from natural gas as soon as possible" National scale

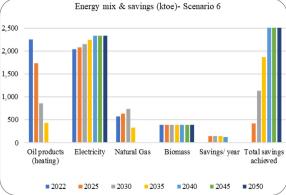
Greece
2.5% annual renovation rate to achieve decarbonisation by 2050

**= 2030** 

Energy mix & savings (ktoe) - "Scenario 2"



■2035 ■2040 ■2045



**3.5% annual renovation rate** to achieve **decarbonisation** by 2040

- If decarbonisation is the target...!

Scenario 5: "Decarbonisation by 2050"

6 Scenario 6: "Decarbonisation by 2040"



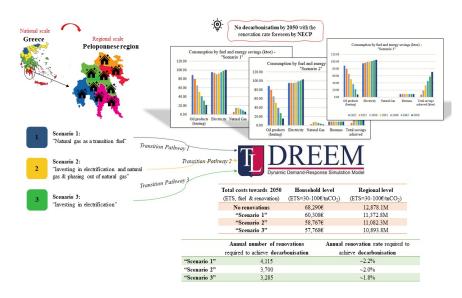
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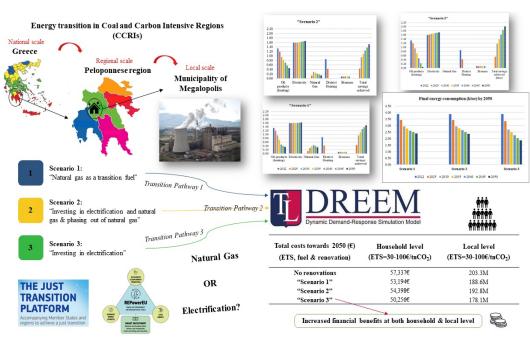
## **Energy Transition in the Greek Residential Sector**





New natural gas infrastructures at the region of Peloponnese.

# Just Transition pathways in Coal and Carbon Intensive Regions (CCIRs)



Decarbonisation pathways in the residential sector in Greece at **regional**, and **local** scales considering **national targets** & planning regarding **new natural gas** infrastructure/**phase-out** of lignite.







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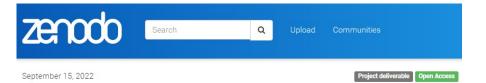


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