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Integrating flexible demand in the sectors industry and households into the agent-based electricity market model PowerACE

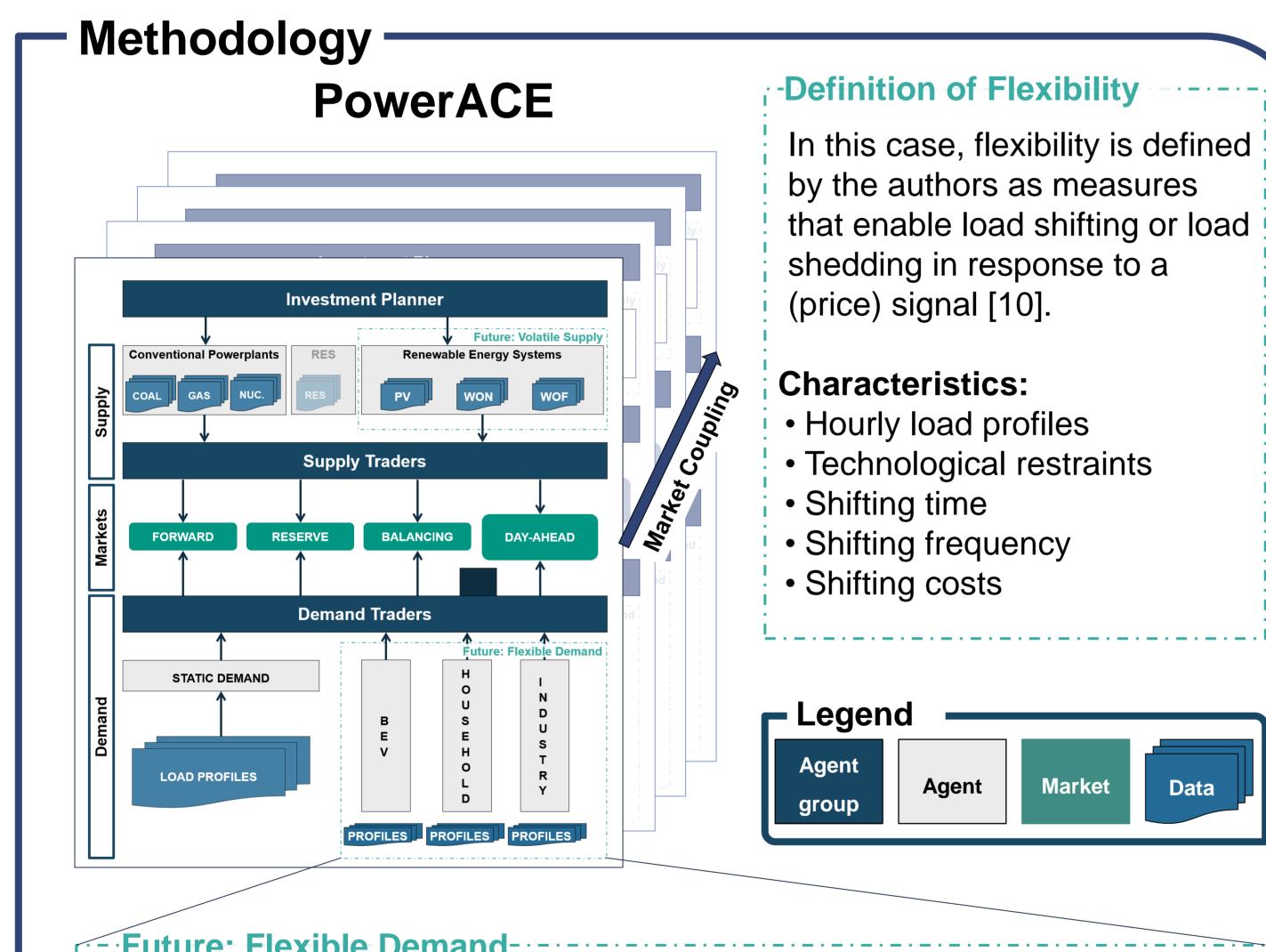
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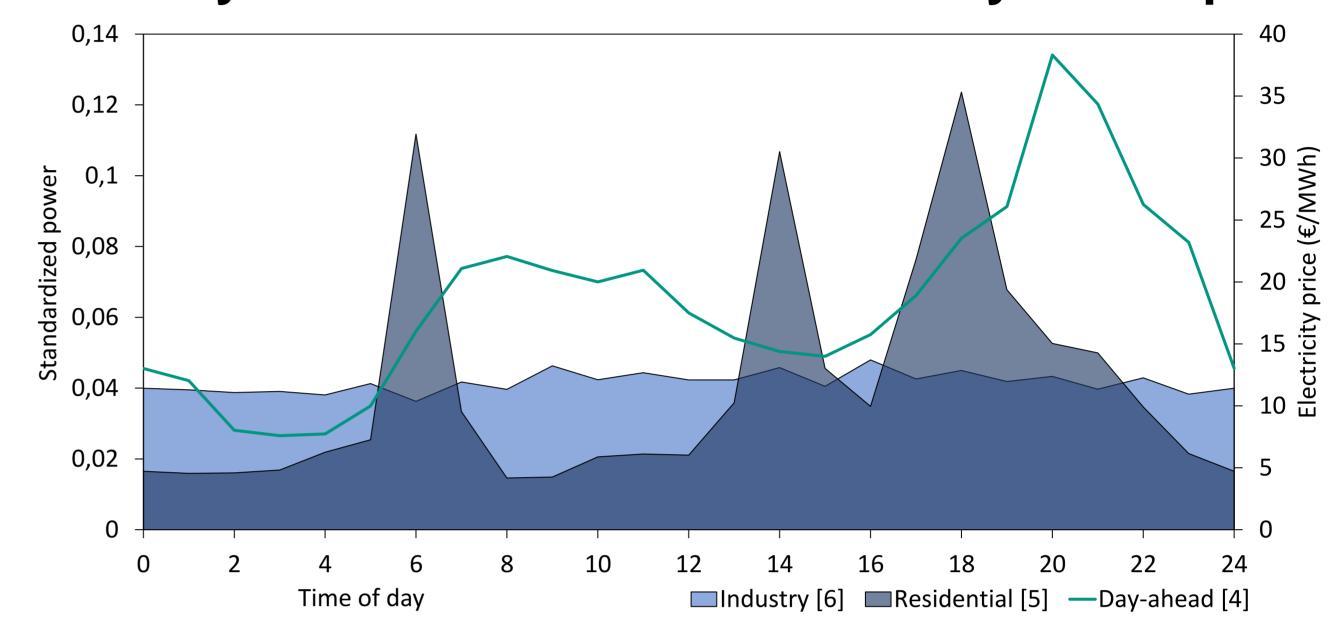
Background and Motivation

Industry & residential demand and day-ahead prices

- National low carbon economy objectives drive greater electrification across various sectors, notably in industry and residential areas, projecting a rise in electricity consumption in the coming years [1]
- This increase poses a challenge to the electricity system in maintaining equilibrium between supply and demand, which can be addressed by flexible demand sectors that offer load shifting or load shedding [2]
- While theoretical potentials exist, various technical, economic, organizational and policy barriers still hinder the realization of the full flexibility potential [3]
- The research objective:
 - What are effective strategies to trade demand flexibility on the day-ahead market?
 - Integration of demand flexibility into the agent-based electricity market model PowerACE focusing on the industry and the residential sectors

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Industrial flexibility

The industry sector is the largest electricity demand sector in Europe and historically the largest provider of flexibility. Electricity intensive production processes, as well as cross section technologies can provide considerable flexibility potential. But what effects may the bidding of industrial flexibility have on electricity prices?

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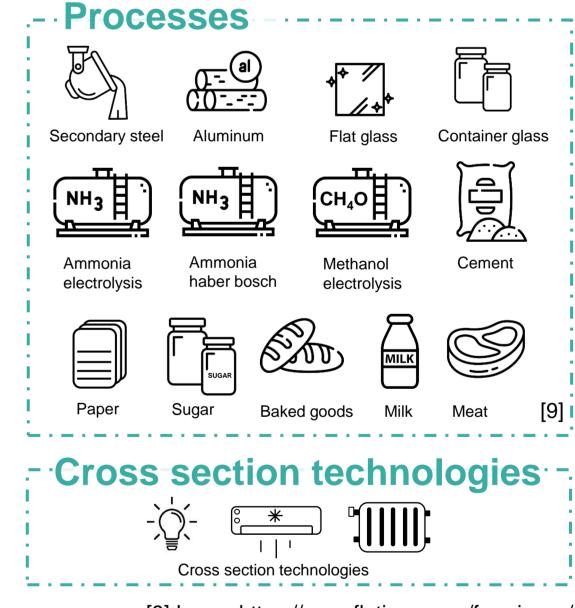
- Electric power demand (electricity intensive processes and crosssection technologies)
- Technology specific hourly load shifting or shedding capacity
- Data • Electric power and heat demand (resident behavior data and building stock) • EV categories and time at home (mobility data)
- PV generation profiles

First Phase

Deriving the load shifting and shedding potentials of various industry processes based on the electricity consumption development from an industry demand simulation model which simulates the diffusion of decarbonization technologies up to the year 2050 for Europe.

Second Phase

Development of an industry flexibility agent that trades the load shifting and shedding potentials on the day-ahead market.



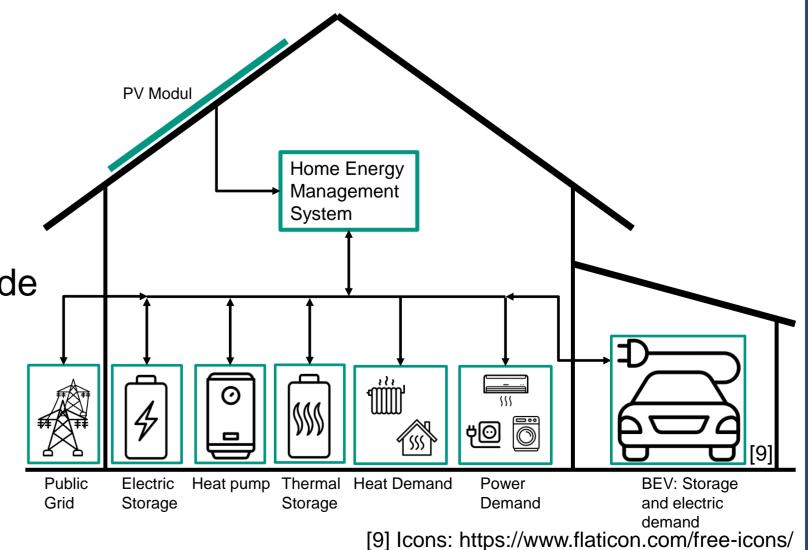
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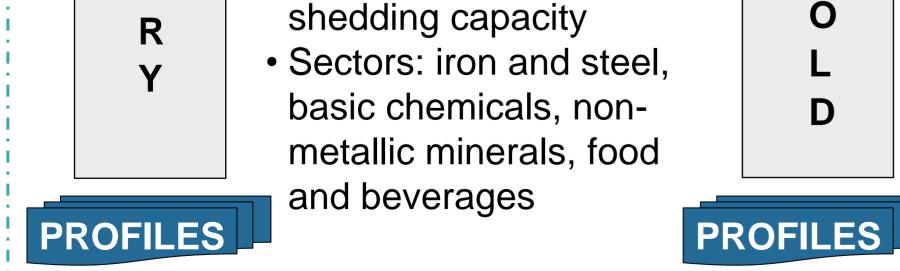
- Flexibilities from residential households

With the transformation in the heating and transportation sectors, households are becoming increasingly electrified. These technologies can be controlled in terms of time, feed-in and consumption to create flexibility in the electricity market. What effects occur on the market, when a very large capacity from households trade their flexibilities at the day-ahead market?

First Phase

Preparation of a static load shifting potential in a separate MILP optimization model and





and home storage size Technology diffusion

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subsequent use in PowerACE.

Second Phase

Development of agents that trade their load shifting potentials on the day-ahead market and are influenced by the market and electricity price.

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