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15TH IEA HEAT PUMP CONFERENCE VIENNA 2026
MAY 26-29, 2026
HOFBURG, VIENNA
DECARBONISATION THROUGH INNOVATION

HOW CAN THE HEAT PUMP COMMUNITY HELP CITIES IN THEIR MUNICIPAL HEAT PLANNING AND THEIR ENERGY TRANSITION?

Workshop @ IEA Heat Pump Conference 2026

Ingo Leusbrock (AEE INTEC)

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OBJECTIVE OF THE WORKSHOP

Why are we here? What do we want to achieve?

- Foster exchange between cities (and related stakeholders) and the more technical / R&D "heat pump community"
- Raise awareness on the actual needs of cities on what is important for cities to know to make good decisions concerning heat pump usage
- Bridge the gap between "engineer-ish" and "city-ish"

- **Possible results of the workshop**
  - Raised awareness and some eye-openers for everyone involved
  - New contacts
  - Potential follow-up ideas for cooperation, necessary knowledge exchange, etc.

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GENERAL IDEA OF THE WORKSHOP

2 main parts

- Part I: Pitches for setting the tone
  - 3 – 5 min
  - Different point of views
    - Cities
    - Energy suppliers
    - Energy agencies
    - Heat pump NGO
- Part II: Discussion in World Café settings
  - 2 rounds a ~20 minutes
    - Each participant can choose a table and then after 20 minutes switch to another table in the 2nd round
  - Addressing the workshop topic (*How can the heat pump community help cities?*) inspired by the perspectives presented in the pitches
    - Cities directly in their planning
    - Energy suppliers in cooperation with cities
    - (National / regional) Energy agencies and policy / funding / regulative / other aspects
    - NGOs as objective observers & knowledge providers

AGENDA

- 14:00 – 14:05 Welcome & Introduction (Ingo Leusbrock, AEE INTEC, Austria)
- 14:05 – 14:40 Pitch presentations
  - Ingo Leusbrock, AEE INTEC, Austria
  - Herbert Hemis, MA 20 City of Vienna, Austria
  - Roman Geyer, Wien Energie, Austria
  - Wouter Kleijn & Lisa Walen, City of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
  - Emina Pasic, Swedish Energy Agency, Sweden
  - Marek Miara, Heat Pumps Watch, Germany
- 14:40 – 15:40: World Café
  - Table discussions on „How can the heat pump community help cities in their municipal heat planning and their energy transition?" from the point of views of the pitches
- 15:40 – 16:00: Summary and concluding remarks

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Technology collaboration programme on decarbonization of cities and communities

- … “by 2050, cities have transformed their current energy supply and mobility into CO2-neutral systems through knowledge-based and ambitious action, while simultaneously ensuring a high quality of life for and broad acceptance by their citizens.”

- The Cities TCP aims to provide
  - scientific and evidence-based information, tools, and recommendations to support urban decarbonization efforts
  - an international forum and communication channel for research and innovation-related projects on urban energy and mobility system transformation and the exchange between TCPs to share innovation in each field as well as between TCPs and practitioners to share best practices and to pool resources.

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THE CITIES TCP IN (IEA) CONTEXT

LINK IEA CITIES TCP ←→ IEA CITIES TASK 2

Aim Cities TCP

- To accelerate the contribution of cities to the energy transition
- To make decarbonisation a top priority of cities

Where can cities get active?

Urban planning as main field of action for cities

IEA Cities Task 2 - „Data for urban energy planning“

Focus on urban energy planning and necessary data and workflows

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SUBTASK STRUCTURE IEA CITIES TASK 2

How to organize and structure our activities?

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HOW TO BRIDGE THE GAP BETWEEN R&D AND CITIES?

R&D

„engineer-ish“

NGOs
(e.g., GCOM, …)

(National /regional)
Energy agencies

Multiplicators & translators

Cities

„city-ish“

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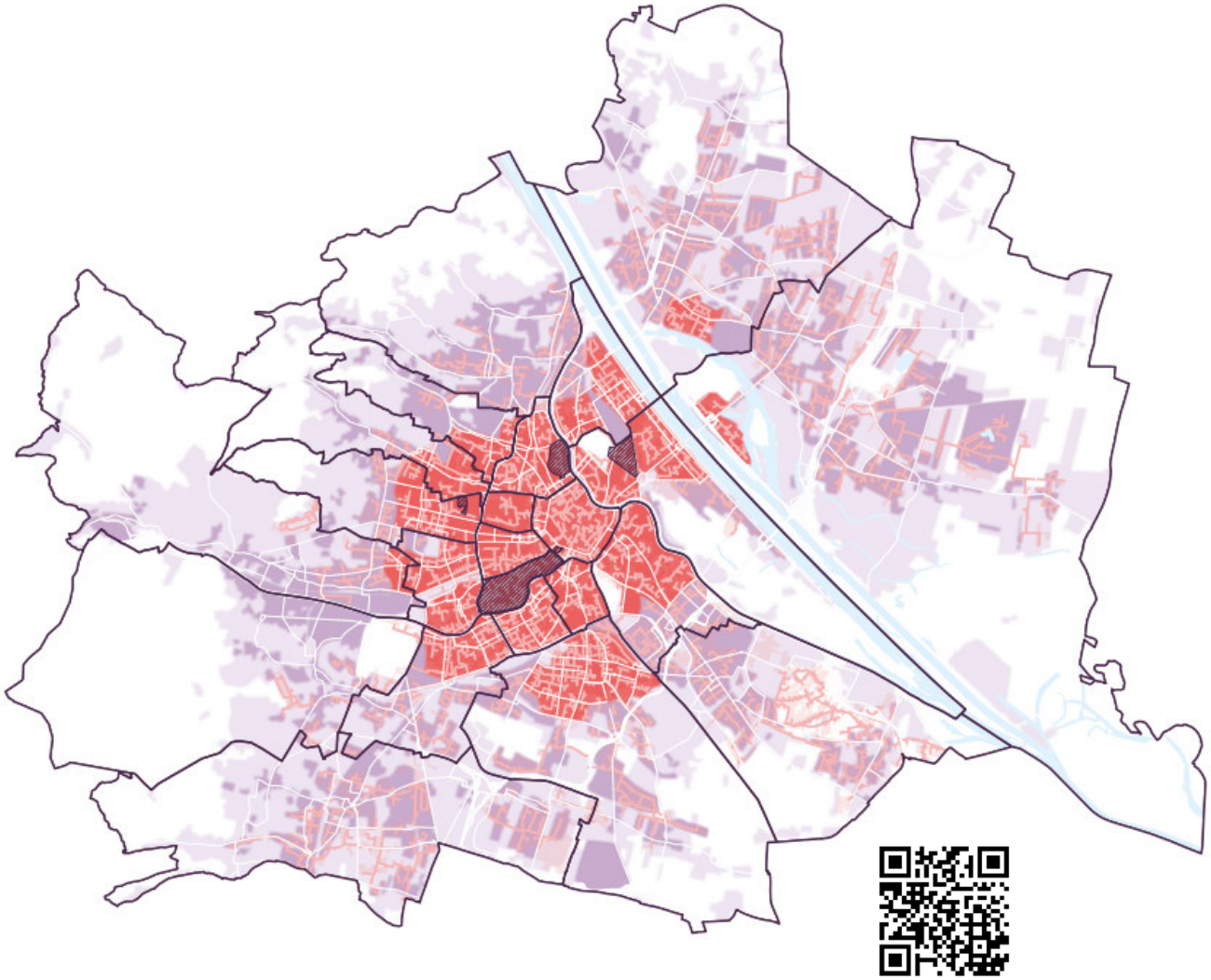
Phase-out of gas and oil heating

Vienna Heating Plan 2040

- Goal: Replacing 500.000 units heated with gas
- Around 110.000 buildings needs to decarbonised without central DH



City of Vienna

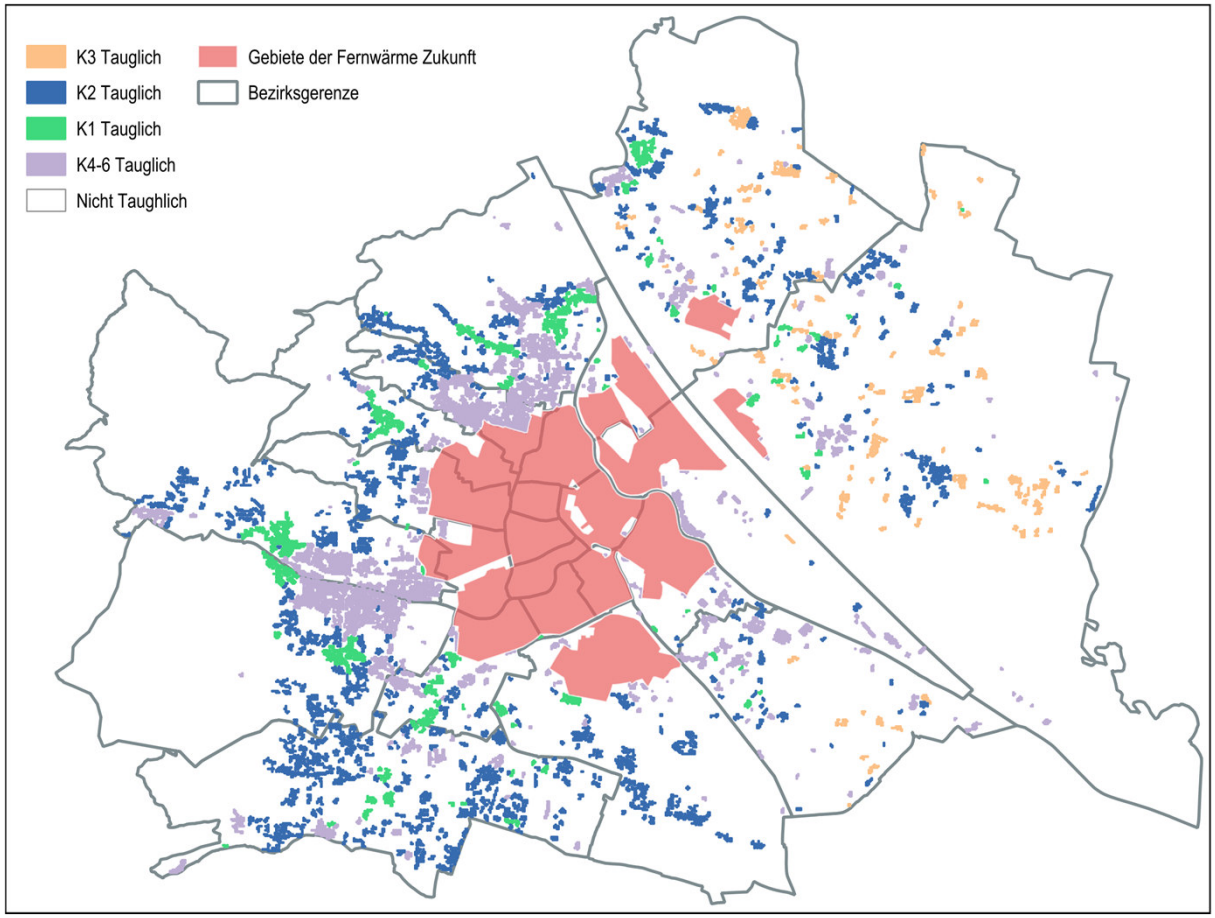
Vienna Heating Plan 2040

Source: https://www.wien.gv.at/umwelt/waermeplan-2040/

Phase-out of gas and oil heating

Vienna Heating Plan 2040

- **15.000 – 20.000 buildings** need local heating networks (DH)
- **500 – 1000 local heating networks** with different technologies



Source: Study about potential of local heating networks in Vienna (2025)
https://www.digital.wienbibliothek.at/wbrup/download/pdf/5740879

Vienna Heating Plan 2040
Areas in detail

Local Collective Heating
heating neighbourhoods

These areas are particularly suitable for collective heat supply via local heating networks. This is due to the **dense urban development** and **high heat demand densities** in these areas. Local heating networks utilise locally available energy sources and are capable of **supplying several buildings at once**. However, a **building-specific heat supply is also an option**.

Heat Pumps needed for

- Decarbonisation DH
- Local heating networks (low temperature small scale DH)
- Individual solutions
- Process heat

Local Individual Heating
heating individual buildings

These areas are **less densely developed**. For buildings in these areas individual heating solutions using locally available renewable energy sources are recommended. **Local heating networks are also possible** in some cases.

Challenges

- Power supply
- Location
- Space (even for the heat pump as well as for some sources like borehole exchangers)

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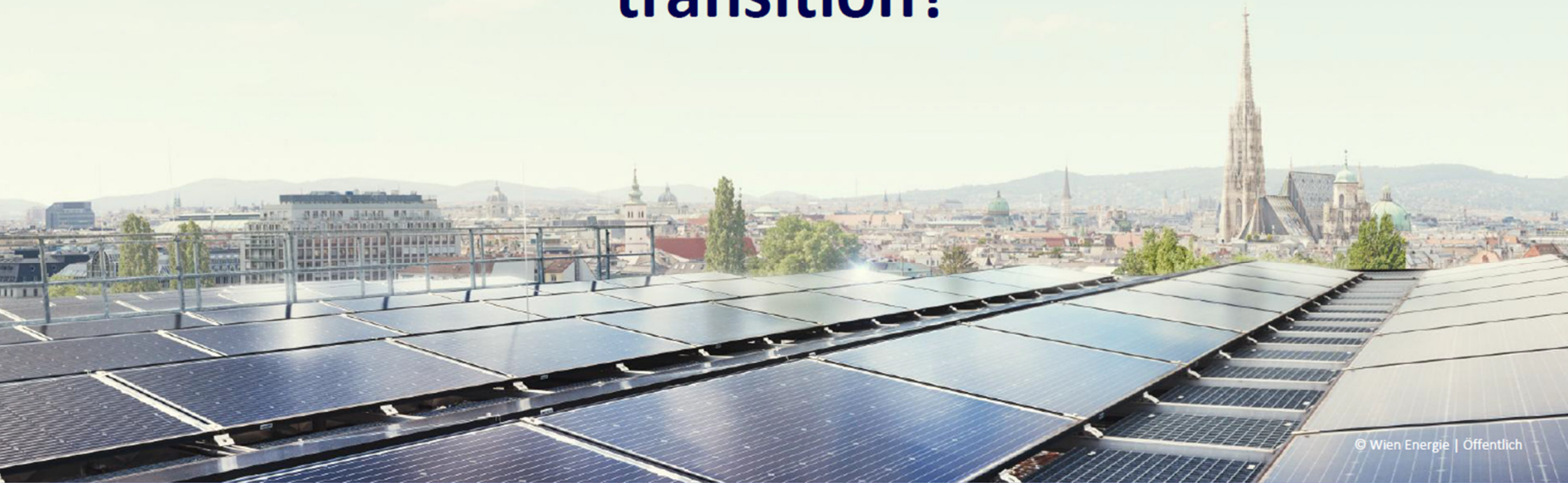
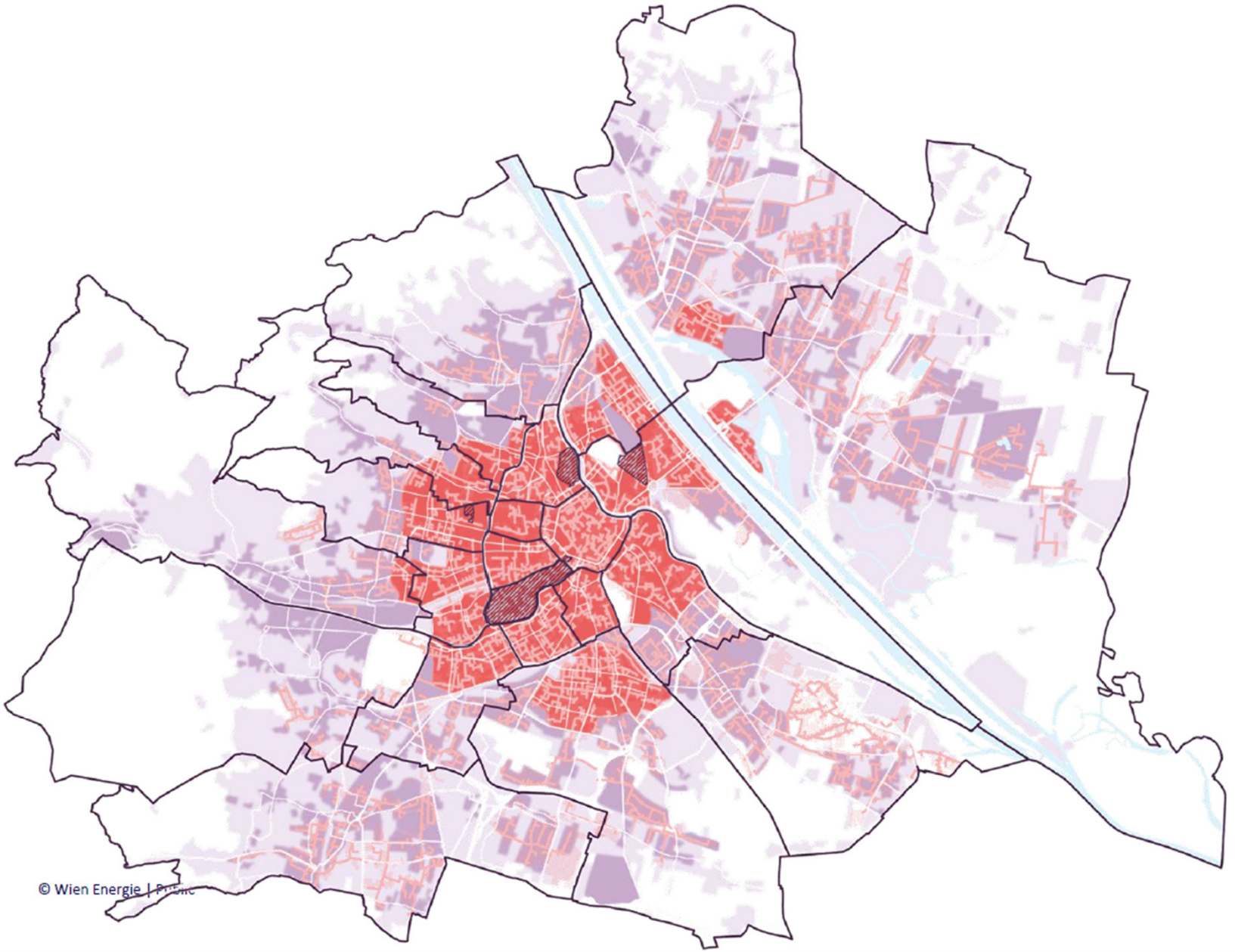
How can the heat pump community help cities in their municipal heat planning and their energy transition?





Vienna Heating Plan 2040

Status: May 2024

District Heating Today
Connection possible

District Heating Today
Connected areas

District Heating Future
Expansion planned

"Pioniergebiete"
Expansion in process

Local Collective Heating
Heating neighborhoods

Local Individual Heating
Heating individual buildings

City boundary

District boundary

Water body

Main streets

Non-built-up area

N

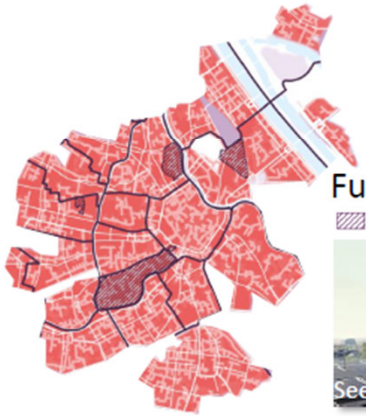
0 1 2 km

Underlying data: City of Vienna – Energy planning (MA 20), Wien Energie, Wiener Netze

Base map: City of Vienna – **data.wien.gv.at**

District Heating

Focus: Densely built-up existing stock



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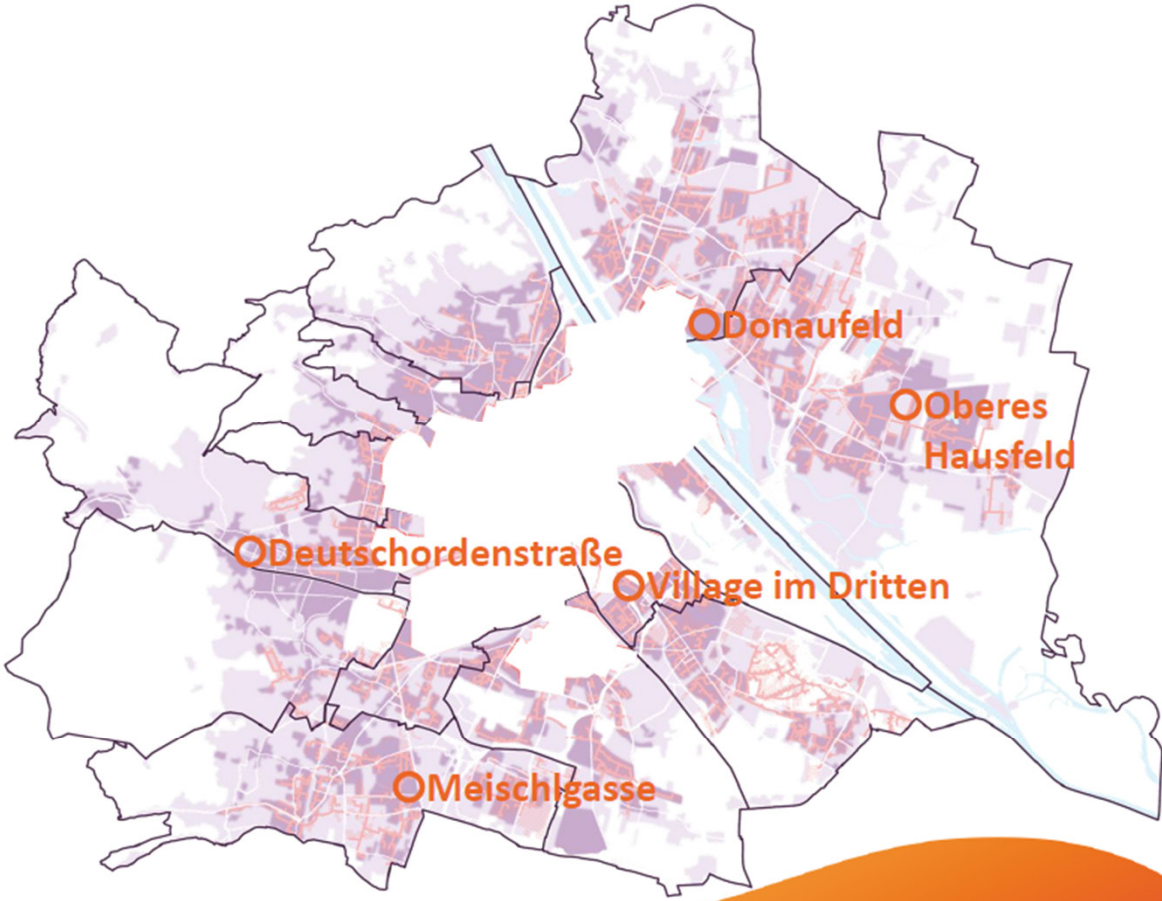
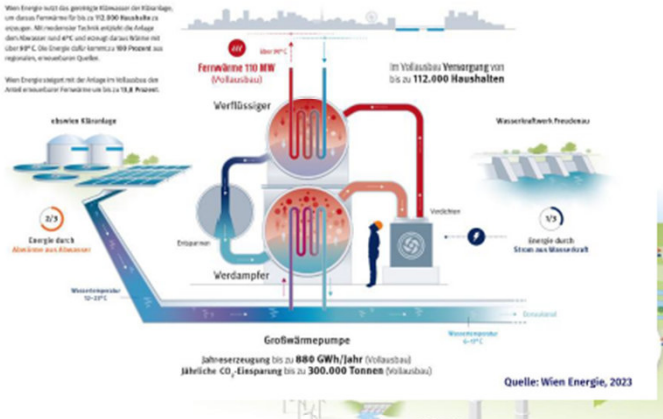
Innovative Heating Networks

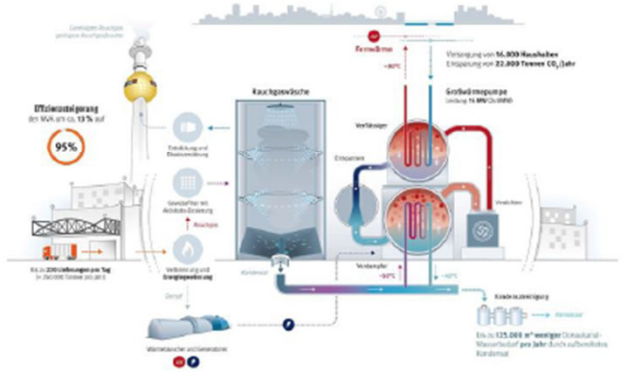
Focus: District solutions for new developments and existing buildings



District Heating

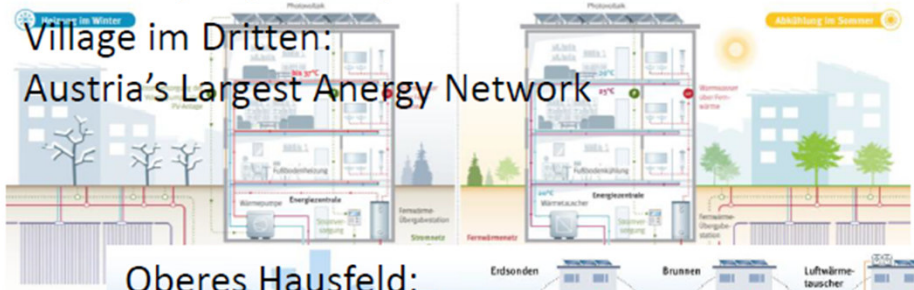
Large-scale heat pumps (MW scale)



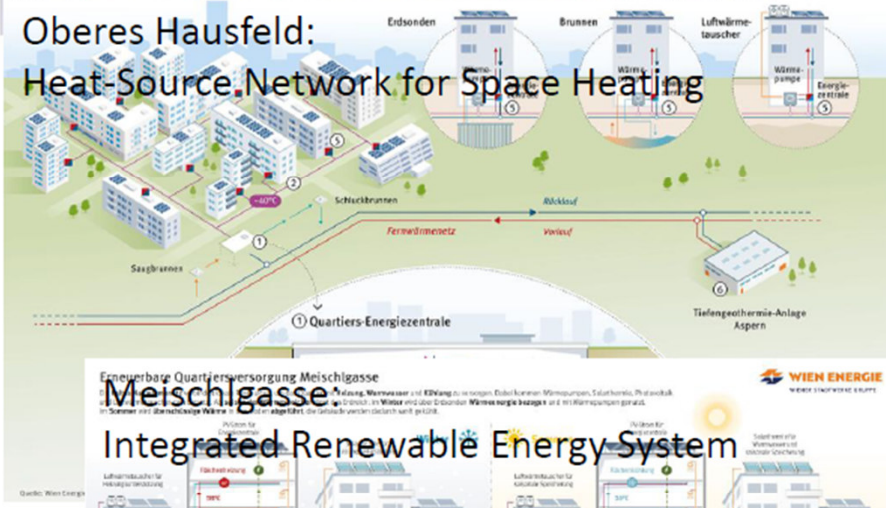


Innovative Heating Networks

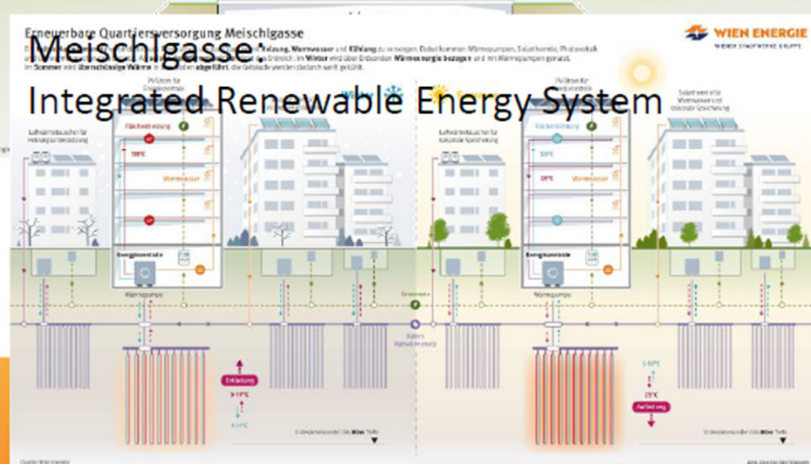
Decentralized heat pumps (multiple units in the hundreds of kW range)



Village im Dritten:
Austria's Largest Anergy Network



Oberes Hausfeld:
Heat-Source Network for Space Heating



Meischlgasse
Integrated Renewable Energy System

Challenges

Heat, electricity, storage, and networks need to be planned simultaneously

Multi-stakeholder system
(Real estate developers, Investors, City authorities, Utilities, End users)

HPs strongly depend on:
- Electricity availability
- Temperature levels
- Availability of urban heat sources

Regulation & permitting
Large-scale heat pumps require:
access to urban sources (wastewater, water bodies) and **space** in public areas
Processes are: Time-consuming, not standardized, cross-sectoral laws (water, energy, building etc.)

Economic viability & investment risk
- High upfront investment costs
- Uncertain framework conditions (e.g., electricity prices, grid tariffs)
- Split incentives (investor vs. user)

Pain points

Are we fully equipped – in terms of planning and governance – to scale heat pumps effectively in urban contexts?

1. Heat pumps have proven their capability in complex systems – what are the main non-technical factors that currently slow down project implementation?

2. Where do you see the key bottlenecks today: in regulatory frameworks, coordination processes, or stakeholder alignment?

3. What should be the role of cities in shaping heating solutions – setting direction, enabling frameworks, or leaving it primarily to the market?


WIEN ENERGIE
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STADTWERKE
GRUPPE
DIE ENERGIE VON WIEN

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Gemeente
Amsterdam

Heat pumps in Amsterdam

Real-world examples

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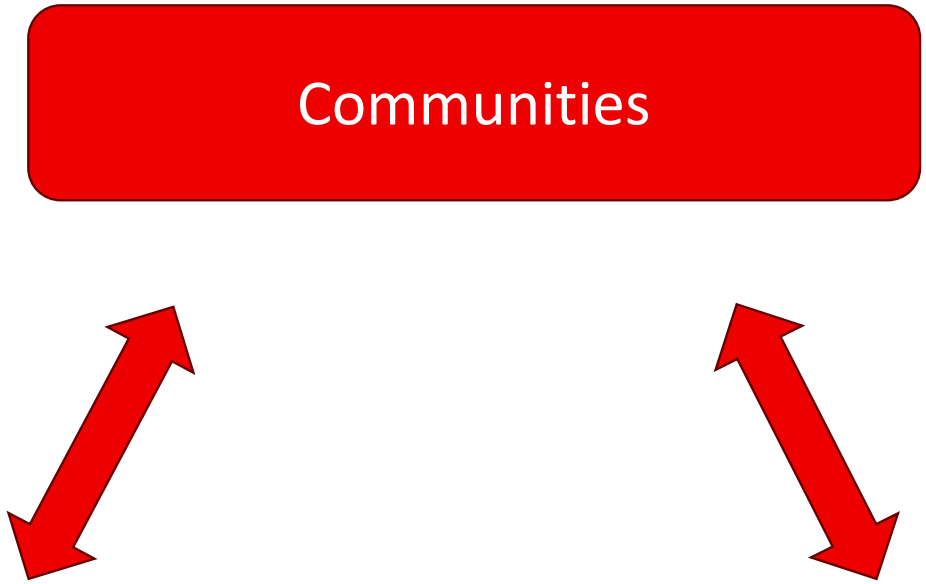
Trouw

Lisa Walen

Wouter Kleijn


Natural gas-free
by 2040



Policies

Ex 1: Experimenting with ground source heat pumps
Ex 2: Heat pump advisor
Ex 3: Hybrid heat pump subsidy

Regulation

Ex 1: No permit for placing heat pumps on flat roof
Ex 2: Easier permits for monumental buildings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WarmPils

But… there are still a few major challenges

- Size of heat pumps in small appartment
- Grid congestion heat pumps
- Noise pollution

Come join us a the world café!

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Emina Pasic, Vice Chair DUT PED Transition Pathway/ IEA HPT ExCo delegate Sweden

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MISSION INNOVATION

European Commission

Driving Urban Transitions

About

DUT´s Vision
A climate neutral and resilient urban future for all

DUT´s Mission
To fund transformative research and innovation to build capacities of urban stakeholders and empower them to drive urban transitions in Europe and beyond.

The Driving Urban Transitions (DUT) Partnership to a sustainable future is **an intergovernmental research and innovation programme.**

DUT is shaping and managing a **transnational innovation ecosystem on urban transitions**.

DUT Driving Urban Transitions

The DUT Partnership

Shaping and managing a transnational innovation eco-system on urban transitions

Public-public partnership for research and innovation, co-funded and co-created by **70 partners** from **31 countries**, and the European Commission

Core activity: 7 R&I calls – 450 M EUR budget

- 2022-2024 DUT calls:
  - **136 projects**
  - **261 participating cities**
  - **53 Cities Mission cities**
- **2022 projects in final year of implementation**
- **2026 call under preparation**
- **Remaining calls: 2027, 2028** (*maybe additional ones – tbc*)

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+ Tunisia and South Korea as of summer 2025

DUT Driving Urban Transitions

Global Funding Agencies

Global Funding Agencies involved in DUT since 2022

JST (Japan)

FAPESP (Brazil/Sao Paulo)

FRQ (Canada/Quebec)

KAIA (Republic of Korea)

NSTC (Chinese Taipei)

Tunisia (MHESR)

Additional Global Funding Agencies interested in DUT Call 2026

ANII (Uruguay)

CONFAP (Brazil)

Enterprise Singapore

KIAT (Republic of Korea)

Montenegro (Ministry)

NRC (Canada)

Global Project Partners involved in DUT (beneficiaries and non-beneficiaries)
Total 29

Brazil (3)
Non-profit (1), University (2)

Canada (10)
Business-SME (2), City (1), Governmental (1)
Non-profit (2), University (5)

Chinese-Taipei (7)
Business-Large Industry (1), Non-profit (1), University (5)

India (1)
University (1)

Japan (3)
City (1), University (2)

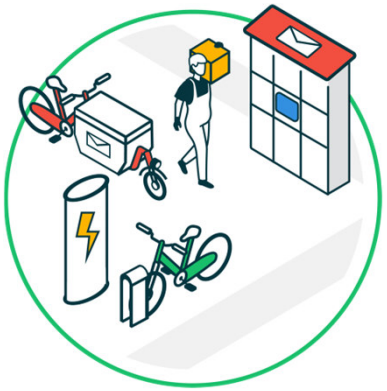
Republic of Korea (12)
Business-Large Industry (1), Business-SME (1), City (2), University (8)

United States of America (3)
Non-profit (2), Private/Public Research Institute (1)

DUT Driving Urban Transitions

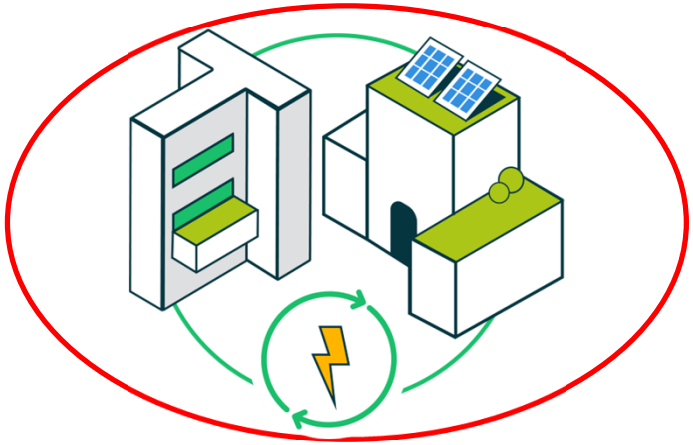
DUT builds on three Transition Pathways

DUT-partnership accelerate urban transitions
by focusing on three thematic priorities



The 15-minute City
Boosting sustainable mobility and proximity in connected neighbourhoods

Circular Urban Economies
Enabling regenerative urbanism and resource circularity



Positive Energy Districts
Pioneering climate-neutral, resilient and socially just energy systems

The Positive Energy Districts Transition Pathway

The Positive Energy Districts Transition Pathway (PED TP) aims to develop innovative solutions for planning, large-scale implementation, and replication of PEDs across Europe’s urban and peri-urban areas.

By combining energy efficiency, renewable energy production, and energy flexibility at the local level, PEDs offer and contribute to affordable energy systems, affordable quality housing, and competitive, resilient and inclusive local economies for cities through energy communities, contributing to European goals such as the SET Plan and the EU Mission on Climate-neutral and Smart Cities.

Positive Energy Districts Call Topics

1. Driving a just transition: PED strategies in social and subsidised housing
2. Ensuring positive socio-economic impact: PEDs in local economies and energy markets
3. PEDs in urban heating and cooling strategies

LTDE– repBC

Replicable business case for the multi-level integration of low-temperature district heating and cooling grids

CATEGORY
Project

CALL
DUT Call 2024

DURATION
January 2026 – December 2028

PROJECT COORDINATOR
Vienna University of Economics and Business

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The project aims at **advancing the multi-level integration** of low temperature district heating and cooling grids as part of the urban energy transition.

Low temperature district energy (LTDE) solutions are different from conventional district energy solutions in that they are green, n**on-combusting solutions for heating and cooling (**for example sewage water, shallow geothermal energy, waste heat from cooling and air conditioning processes, urban infrastructures and buildings).

The solutions often encompass the **use of heat pumps** for ensuring sufficient temperature levels to meet the heating and cooling demand all year, i.e. the solutions couple the sectors of heat and power

Participing Countries :
Austria, Denmark, Sweden , Switzerland

FUNDED PROJECT PARTNERS

AIT Austrian Institute of Technology GmbH, e7 Energie Markt Analyse GmbH, Lunds universitet, VIA University College, Zürcher Hochschule für Angewandte Wissenschaften

ORGANISATIONS INVOLVED

4-leaf Consulting A/S, Eksta Bostads AB, Stadt Wien, Stadt Winterthur, Sustain Solutions ApS, Swisspower AG, Termonet Danmark, TIWAG-Next Energy Solutions GmbH

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PED innovation examples

1. **POSEIDON:** ***POSEIDON Tool***

Software tool for municipal-level energy planning in the Mediterranean

- Overcomes the challenge of evaluating PED city scenarios where detailed datas scarce, drawing on OpenStreetMap (OSM) data to create 3D models for analysi
- **Type:** Technologies and infrastructure (Software tool)
- **Target group:** Municipal Technical Staff & Urban Planners

2. **MAKING PEDs:** ***Visualization Web Platform***

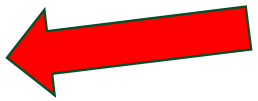
Interactive Digital Twin interface for decision support (Web Platform).

- Central hub platform overcomes the complexity of stakeholder engagement in PED p and facilitates participatory decision-making. It provides a user-friendly interface tha integrates 3D city models, a Decision Support System (DSS), and calculation model carbon footprint analysis - allowing users to visualize and select different PED develo scenarios.
- **Type:** Technologies and infrastructure
- **Target group:** Public Sector (Municipalities), Consultancy Firms, and Citizens

3. **FLEdge:** ***Hierarchical Management System***

Decentralized hardware and software ecosystem for energy flexibility management.

- Supports energy flow optimization from the building level to the city level. It provides a solution through two components: the Edge-Energy Management device (hardware), installed at the building level to support local optimization (i.e load shifting), and Edge-Energy Management Nodes (software), which coordinate flexibility at neighborhood and district levels.
- **Type:** Technologies and infrastructure (Hardware/Software)
- **Target group:** Building Managers, Grid Operators, and City Authorities



4. **HeatCoop:** ***Model Handbook***

Comprehensive guide for establishing urban heating cooperatives.

- Overcomes the barriers to establishing resident-owned heating solutions, offering a model supporting replication initiatives. It provides a solution that combines the heat cooperative administrative model (organizational structure and legal frameworks) with the appropriate business/financial model. Includes tools for cash flow and risk assessment to help cooperatives, investors, and regulators evaluate viability.
- **Type:** Business models and tools; Governance and Policy
- **Target group:** Cooperative Founders, Banks/Investors, and Regulators

5. **DigiTwins4PEDs:** ***Energy Data Standard (ADE 2.0)***

Standardized data model for 3D city energy information.

- Addresses the interoperability and data exchange challenges between different simulation tools and city models. It builds on the existing CityGML standard with an updated Application Domain Extension (Energy ADE version 2.0). This standard defines how complex energy information is stored and exchanged, allowing energy data to be visualized consistently across different geographic scales.
- **Type:** Technologies and infrastructure (Data Standard)
- **Target group:** Software Developers, Urban Modelers, and Researchers

Driving Urban Transitions

The DUT Approach to Urban Transitions

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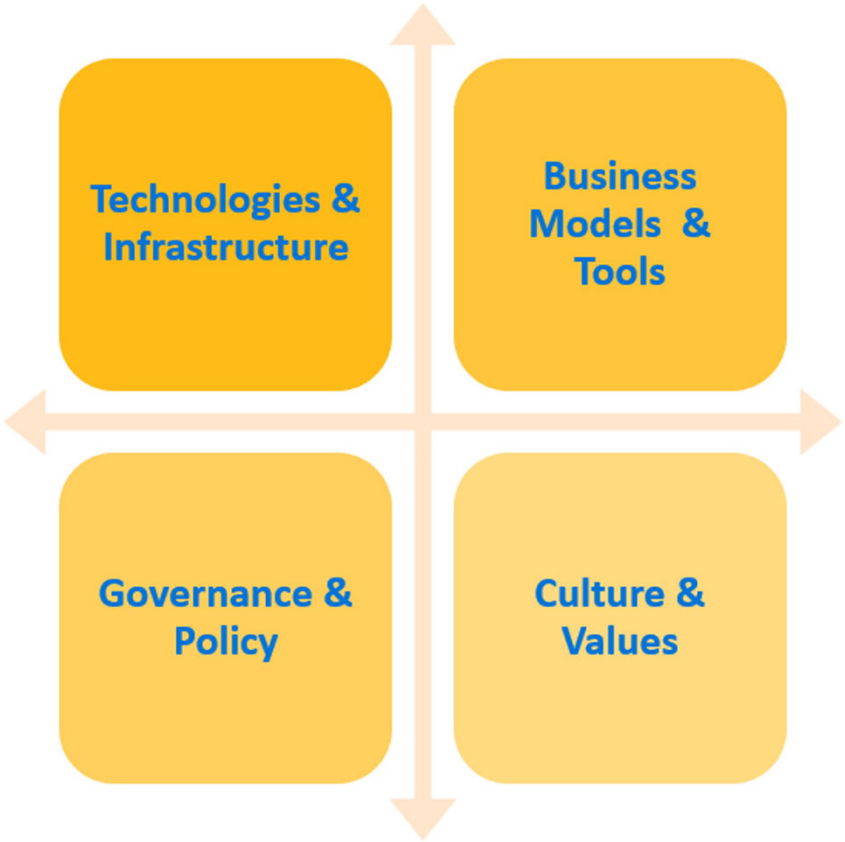
Driving Systemic Urban Change - Dimensions of Urban Impact

Jointly with cities



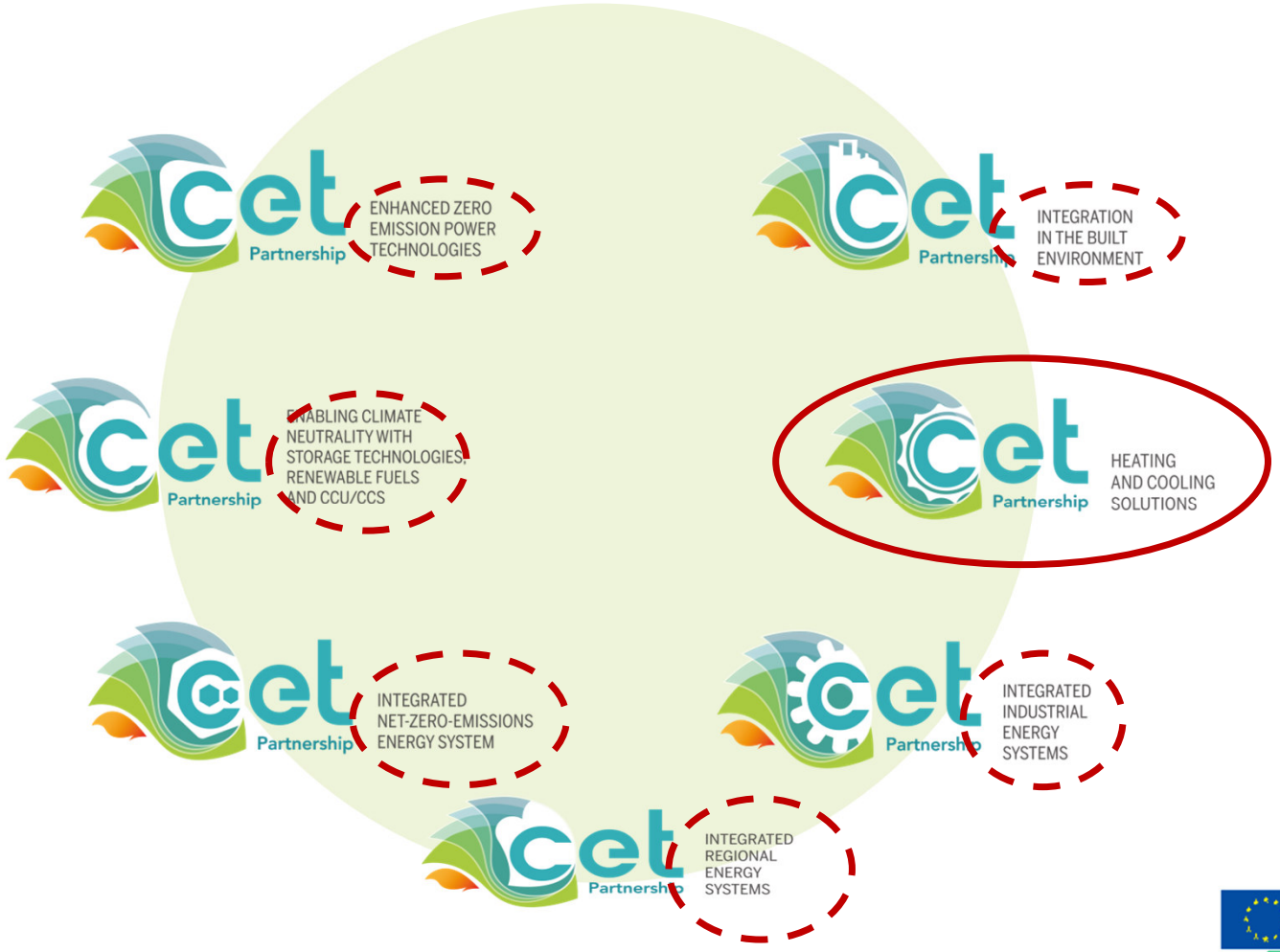
Massive Funding for Clean Energy Transition (2022–2027)

CETPartnership mobilises over €1 billion overall for clean energy, research and innovation

- Total annual budget: Over **€100 million** from over 40 funding organisations and with co-funding from the EU.
- Total funding for the 2022–2027 period: **Over €700 million**, over the course of the 6-year program include EU-funding.
- **30+ countries involved.** Includes EU member states, associated countries, and global partners from both Asia and North America.

Co-funded by the European Union

Overview of TRIs



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Funding opportunity

About MICalls

Mission Innovation members and funders collaborate through MICalls to drive global RD&I.

What is Mission Innovation?

Mission Innovation (MI) is a global initiative of 23 countries and the European Commission working to catalyze investment in clean energy research, development, and demonstration to make clean energy affordable, attractive, and accessible to all. Through MICalls, MI members collaborate on joint funding calls to accelerate clean energy innovation worldwide.

The MICall Series

The MICall series represents a coordinated effort among Mission Innovation member countries to jointly fund international RD&I projects. Since MICall19, this collaborative approach has grown from 16 participating countries to over 40, with cumulative funding exceeding $700 million across hundreds of selected projects.

CALL TOPICS

What MICall26 funds

MICall26 is delivered through two co-funded European partnerships covering clean energy systems and climate-neutral cities. The CETPartnership Joint Call 2026 (the fifth annual call) is now published, with its launch event on 26 May 2026. Below are all the call modules and topics open under MICall26.

CALL TIMELINES

Two calls, one MICall26

MICall26 is delivered through the CETPartnership Joint Call 2026 and the DUT Call 2026. Each network runs its own timeline — track both below.

Joint Call 2026

Official call page

- **26 MAY 2026** — Launch event — NOW
- **8 JUN 2026** — Pre-proposals open
- **9 SEP 2026** — Q&A session
- **8 OCT 2026** — Pre-proposals close
- **JAN 2027** — Full proposals open
- **MAR 2027** — Full proposals close
- **END JUN 2027** — Funding decisions
- **SEP–DEC 2027** — Projects start

DUT Call 2026

Official call page

- **JUN 2026** — Preliminary call topics shared
- **JUL 2026** — Draft call text
- **1 SEP 2026** — Stage 1 opens (pre-proposals)
- **17 NOV 2026** — Stage 1 closes
- **FEB 2027** — Stage 2 opens (full proposals)
- **15 APR 2027** — Stage 2 closes
- **JUL 2027** — Funding decision announced
- **END 2027 / EARLY 2028** — Projects start

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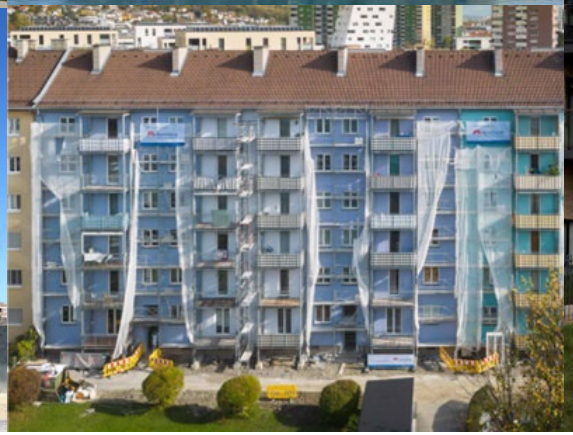


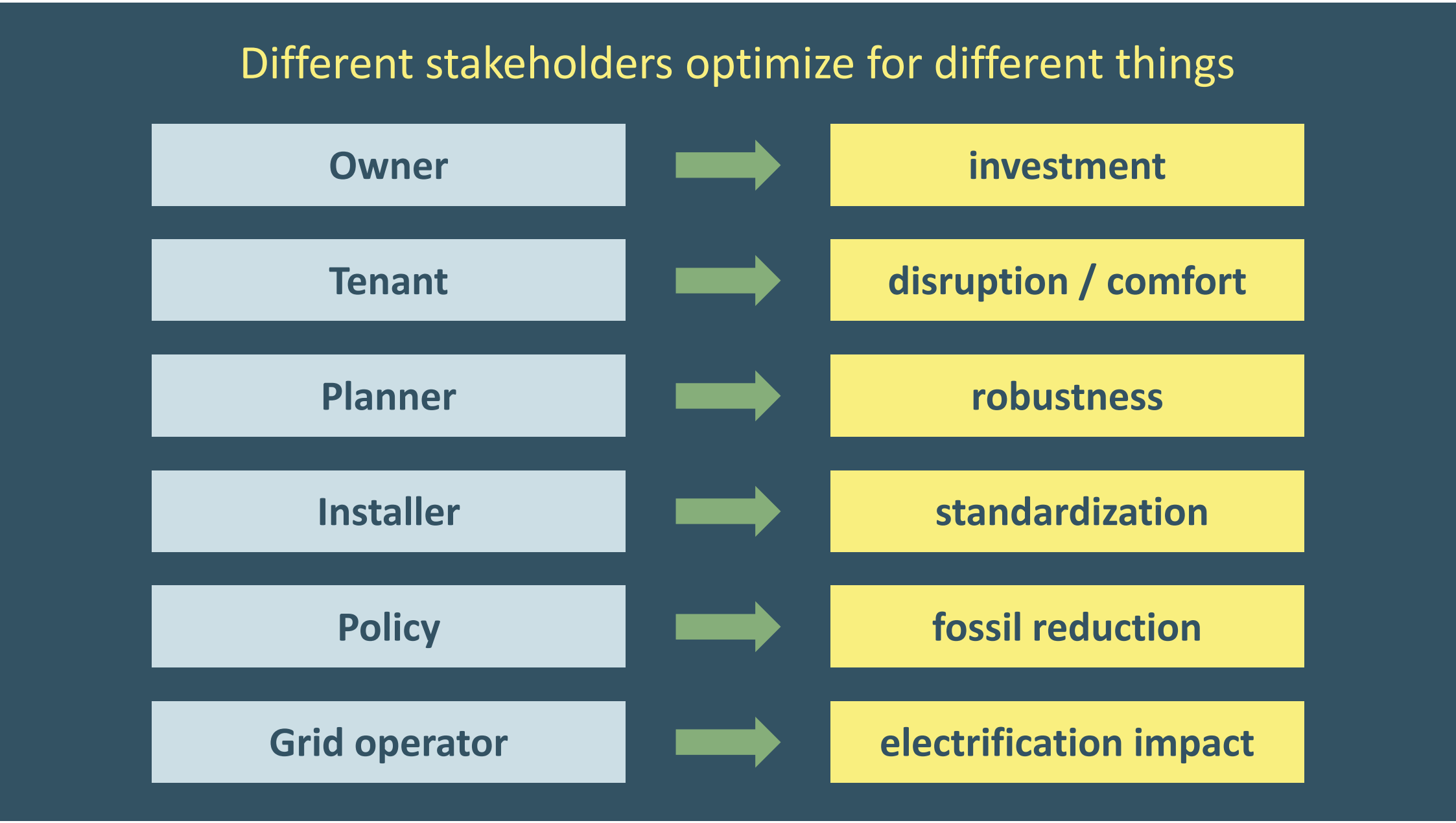
Nearly half of Europeans live in multi-family buildings.

Heat pump adoption in new MFBs remains below 20%.

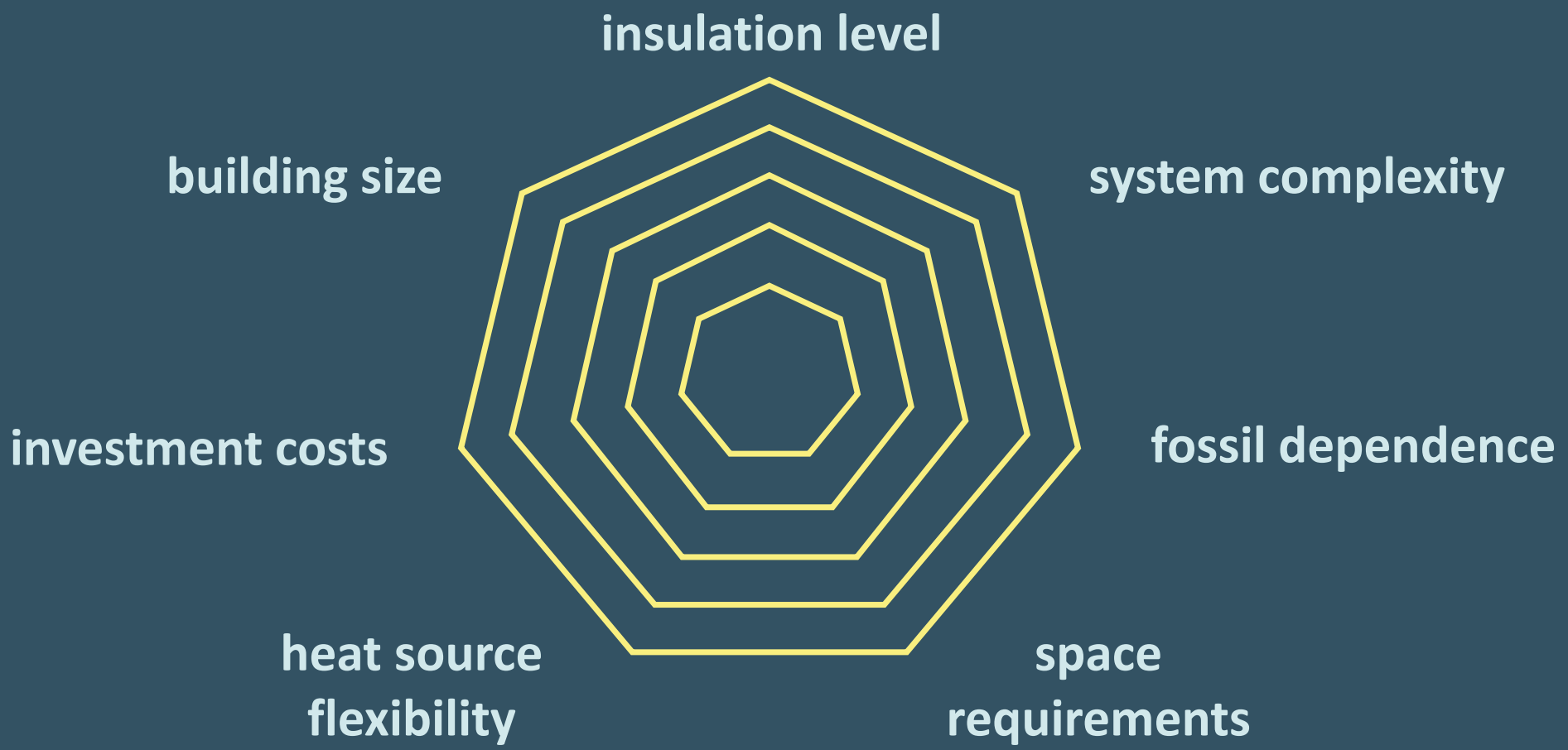
Dense urban situations	Domestic hot water	Noise restrictions
Limited space	Split ownership	Many stakeholders

The problem is no longer finding a solution.

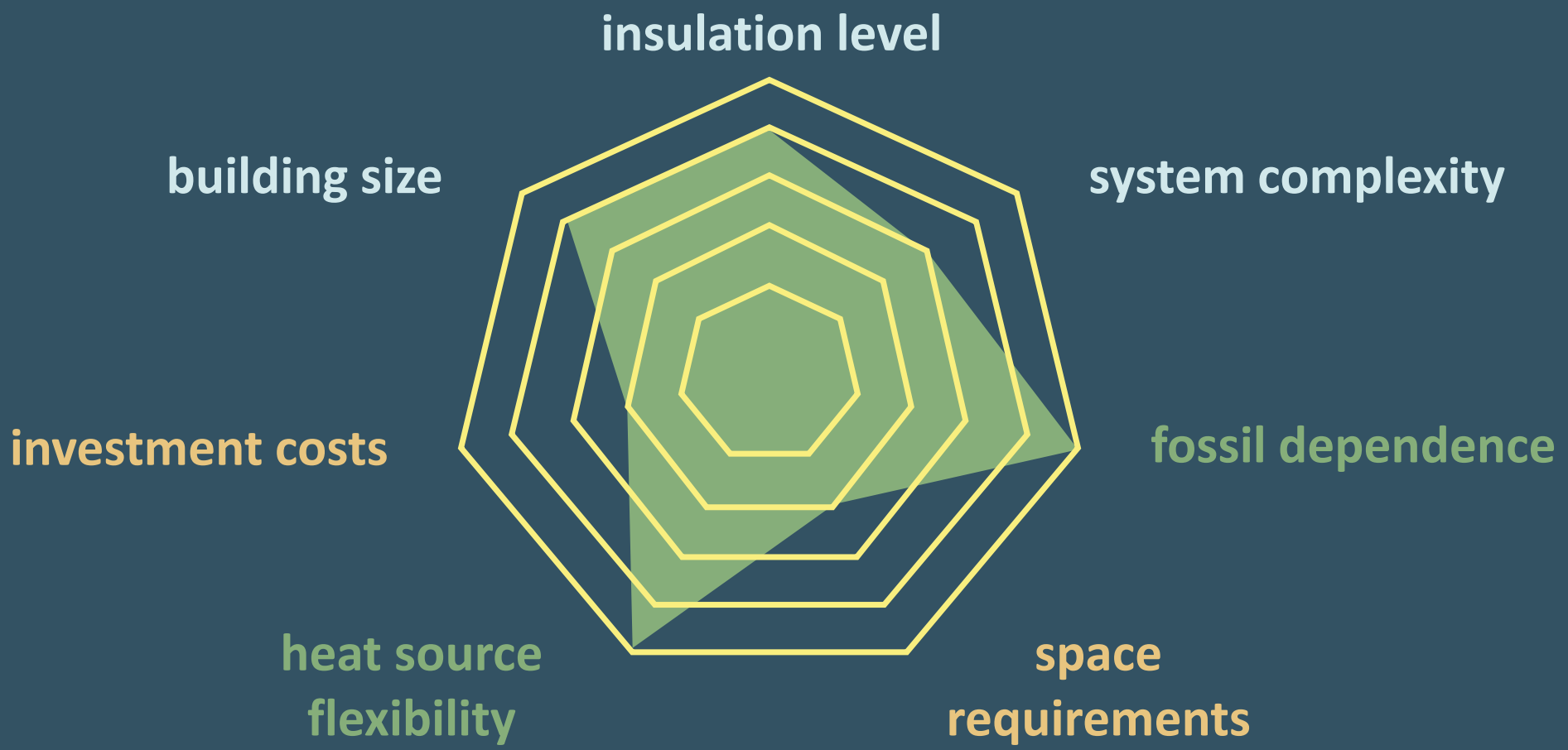
The problem is choosing the right one.


Different stakeholders optimize for different things
Owner
investment
Tenant
disruption / comfort
Planner
robustness
Installer
standardization
Policy
fossil reduction
Grid operator
electrification impact

Solutions can be compared multidimensionally.



Suitability depends on context.



The question is no longer
“Can it work?”

The question is
“How can it scale?”

SETUP WORLD CAFE

- We will have 2 rounds of discussion of ~ 20 minutes
  - 2–3 min introduction/ recap, 12–15 min discussion, final 2–3 min synthesis and note-taking
- The participants choose one table of their liking each round (and may also move around in between)
- Flipcharts, post-its, pens etc. will be available at the tables.
  - Please write down your main points of the discussion
- Possible guiding questions for your discussion may be
  - What are the biggest current barriers for large-scale heat pump deployment in cities?
  - What do cities need from the heat pump community?
  - What does the heat pump community need from cities?
  - Which data, tools or governance structures are currently missing?
  - Which cooperation models appear promising?

WORLD CAFE TABLES

- Table 1 (“Cities perspective (I)”)
  - Herbert Hemis, MA 20 City of Vienna, Austria
- Table 2 (“Cities perspective (II)”)
  - Wouter Kleijn & Lisa Walen, City of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- Table 3 (“Energy Supplier perspective”)
  - Roman Geyer, Wien Energie, Austria
- Table 4 (“Policy perspective (I)”)
  - Emina Pasic, Swedish Energy Agency, Sweden
- Table 5 (“Policy perspective (II)”)
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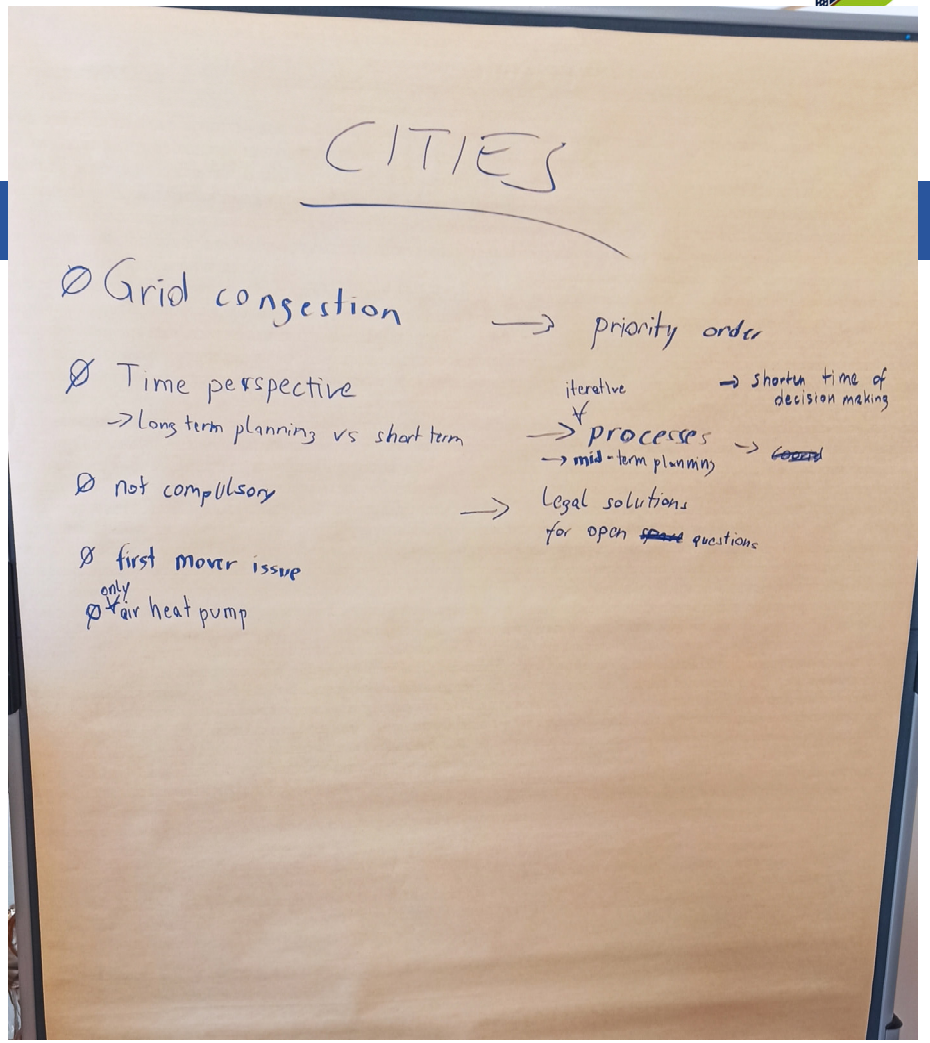

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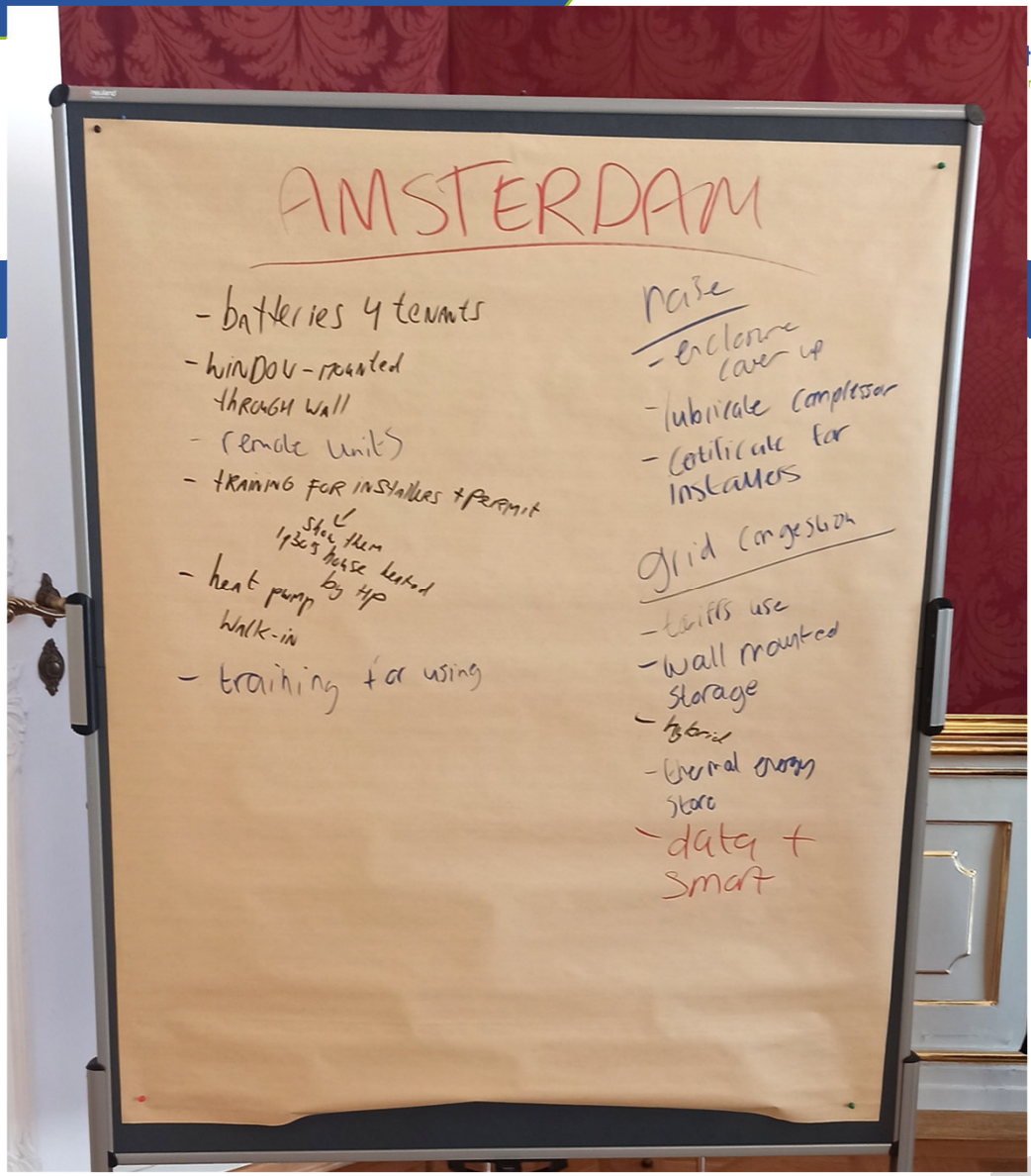

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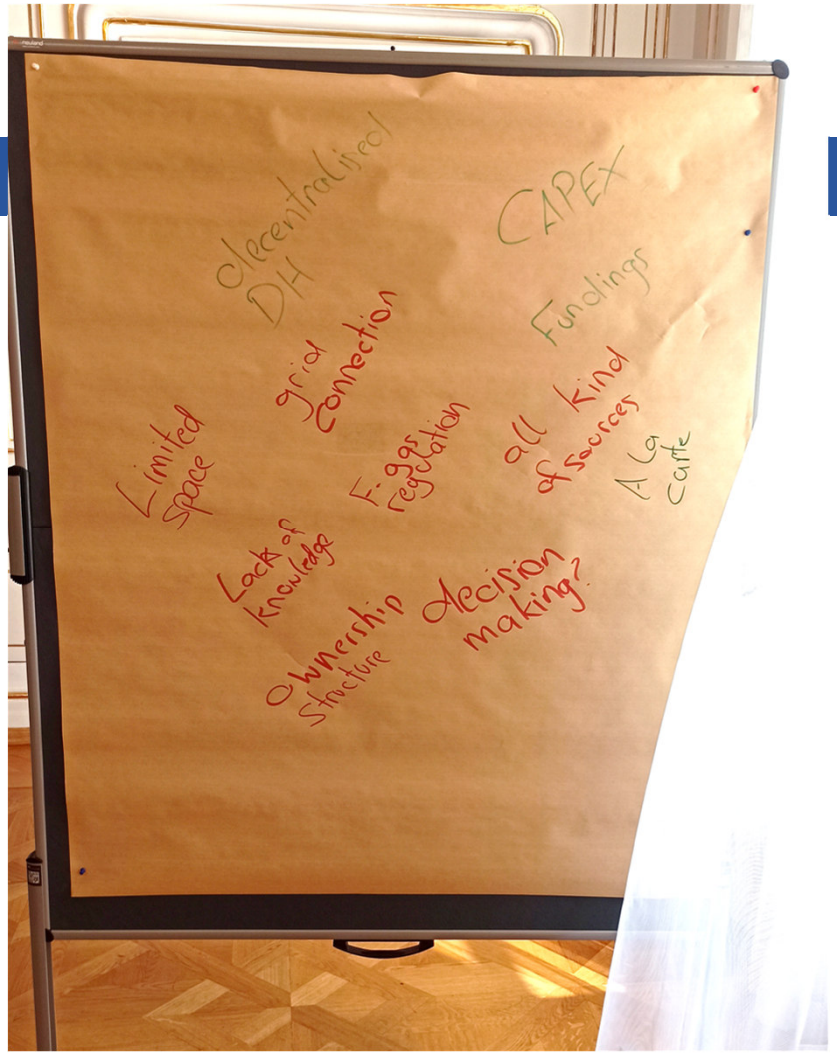

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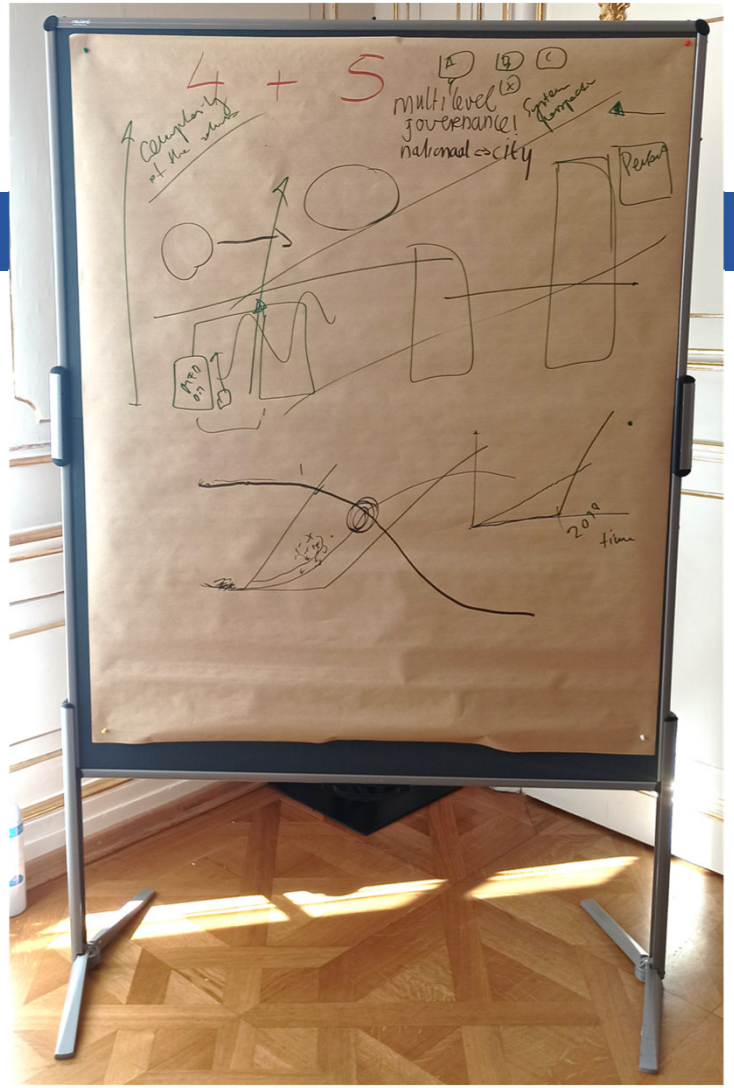

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- Task 1: Collaboration, Cooperation and Knowledge
  - "Cities TCP Secretariat"
- Task 3: Multiple Benefits and Blended Finance
  - Task Manager: Dennis Kerkhoven, YesAndMore
- Task 4: Climate Neutral Districts
  - Task Manager: Karthik Bhat, University of Applied Sciences Technikum Wien
- Task 5: Resilient and Sustainable Cooling in Cities
  - Task Manager: Peter Holzer, Institute of Building Research & Innovation

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  - https://cities-tcp.org/tasks-tcp-cities/task-2-urban-energy-planning/
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  - Videos on fact sheets: Link
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