

The Effect of Non-Coordinated Heating Electrification Alternatives on a Low-Voltage Distribution Network with High PV Penetration

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Introduction

- DRES can cause stability issues, grid congestion, and overvoltages on the distribution networks.
- Electric heating alternatives consume considerable amounts of power.
- Including energy storage systems on the grid can help the DSOs to address the issues

Effect of Non-Coordinated Heating Electrification on a LV Distribution Network *function*



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Control architecture



Multi-carrier coupling and system aggregation

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Results – Case 1: Buildings without DRES or MCES



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Results – Case 3: Buildings with the full MCES



Winter – Only heat pump





Results

Case	Season	Maximum	Minimum	EN50160
		voltage (pu)	voltage (pu)	compliance
1	-	1	0.943	Satisfied
2	Summer	1.058	0.943	Satisfied
2	Winter	1	0.943	Satisfied
3	Summer	1.037	0.980	Satisfied
3	Winter:	1	0.890	Not satisfied
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3	Winter: HP, SC	1	0.912	Near limit
3	Winter: HP, SC, TESS	1	0.952	Satisfied



Conclusions and future work

- Adding only PV increases the voltage in summer
- Replacing gas-based boilers for heat pumps as sole heat sources in most buildings can cause the voltage to drop outside the limit allowed by the technical standard EN50160
- Combining heat pumps with solar collector reduces the usage of the heat pump, but the voltage still remains near the allowed limit.
- Adding thermal storage showed the best voltage behavior in the distribution network.
- Further work is recommended in aggregating the individual MCES systems to enhance the flexibility of the network, consider aging of the batteries and including EV chargers.



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