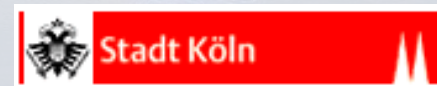




# *Klimaschonende Nahwärmeversorgung durch Abwasserwärmenutzung im Projekt Celsius, Standort Köln*

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# CELSIUS – Brief Description

- **EU Project with 4 Years of Experience**
- **10 New Demonstration Plants**
- **Waste Heat Recovery & more**

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# CELSIUS – Brief Description

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## Main Page

Welcome to the CELSIUS Wiki  
- a District Energy knowledge resource  
You are welcome to contribute to the 312 articles presently here!

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### The CELSIUS Wiki

The CELSIUS Wiki aims to be a source of knowledge and inspiration for cities interested in developing district energy (district heating and cooling) solutions. It addresses cities which are just beginning to implement small-scale district heating and cooling networks as well as cities with large established systems endeavoring for even smarter and more efficient solutions.

The wiki is created within the EU project CELSIUS, sharing experiences and research from the project partners and it is continuously being developed in cooperation with the growing CELSIUS Network.

The CELSIUS Wiki consists of five main elements: **Introduction to District Energy** provides an overview and basic strategies for planning and developing a system. The Technical and Socio-Economic toolboxes contain more in-depth knowledge and tools; the **Technical Toolbox** about technologies and recent research from efficient supply to smart use and optimised system integration; the **Socio-Economic Toolbox** about end-user engagement, business models and policy. **Case Studies** share experiences and give inspirations from demonstrators included in the CELSIUS project and case studies throughout the **CELSIUS Network**.

If you are looking for a specific topic you can also use the search field in the upper right corner or use the **Categories**. All articles are tagged to at least one category and by following these at the bottom of each article related information can be found.

### New articles

- **VirtualKnob - OPTI**  
Software developed as part of the *OPTI* project.
- **CELSIUS Talk: Automatic Meter Reading**  
Webinar on smart meters, what they are, how they may be used and the importance of standardisation.
- **OPTI Substation tuning tool**  
A proposed substation tuning tool produced by *OPTI*.
- **PURIX**  
A new *CELSIUS City* *Supporter*.
- **Virtualization of DHC systems**  
An overview of modelling for district heating and cooling systems.

Fig. 1 CELSIUS Wiki Internet Page [1]

# Cologne Demonstrators

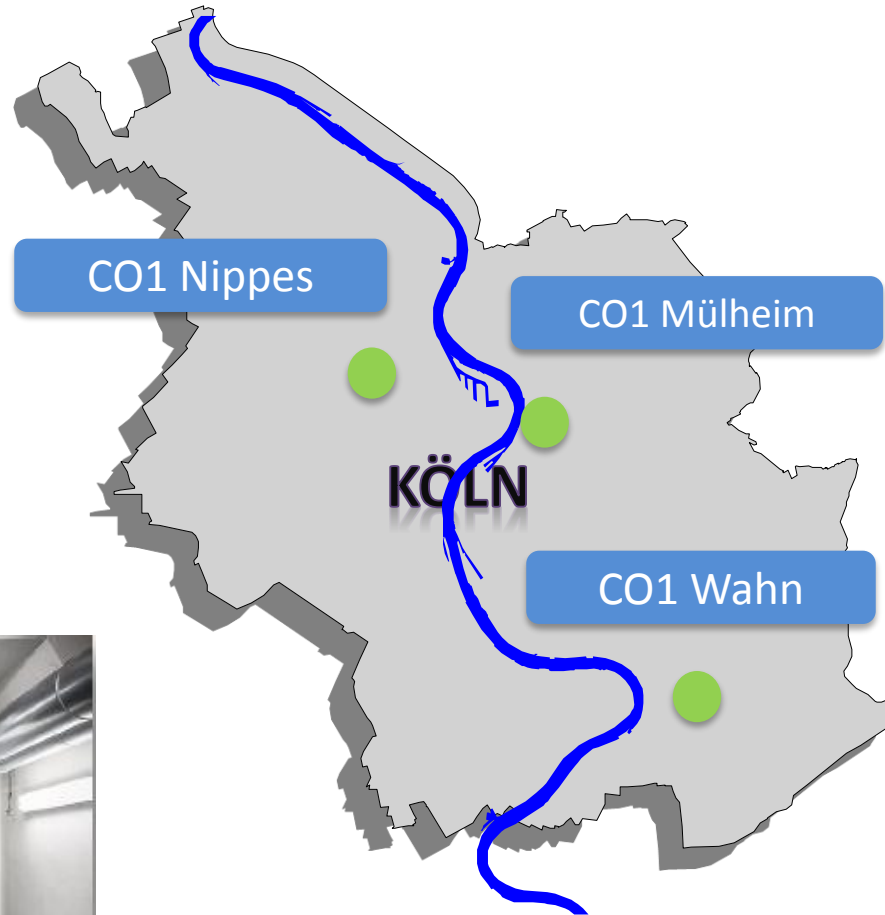


Fig.2 Cologne Demonstrator Plants [2]



Fig. 4 Heat Exchanger Wahn @Rheinenergie



Fig. 5 Control Room Nippes @Rheinenergie



# Cologne Demonstrators

## Requirements for wastewater heat recovery

| Parameter                                    | Size     |        | Comments                             |
|--|----------|--------|--------------------------------------|
| Dry weather flow rate ( daily average) [l/s] | > 15 l/s |        | Mixed and dirty water sewage         |
| Size of the channel [mm]                     | > DN 800 |        |                                      |
| Heat power [kW]                              | > 150    | > 1000 | Central heating system               |
| Distance from the channel [m]                | 100-200  | < 300  | Dense house construction in the city |
| Heat source temperature                      | >12° C   |        |                                      |
| Supply temperature                           | 40 °C    | 70 °C  | COP >3, COP 5.6                      |

Table 1. Requirements for wastewater heat recovery [3]

# Cologne Demonstrators-Wahn



Figure 6: CO1 Wahn Layout [4]

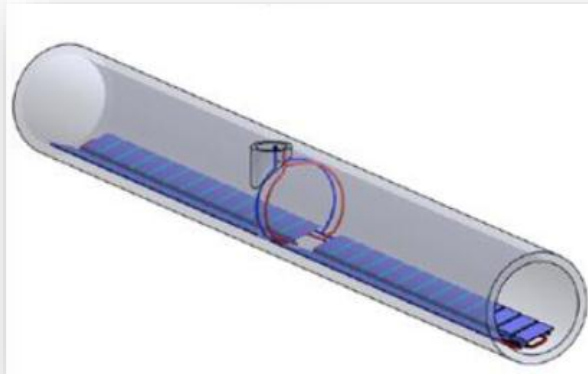


Figure 7: CO1 Drain heat exchanger in Wahn [3]

- **Heat exchanger long:** 40m
- **Water Temp.:** 10/22°C
- **Flow rate:** 220 l/s
- **Area Covered:** 22000 m<sup>2</sup>.

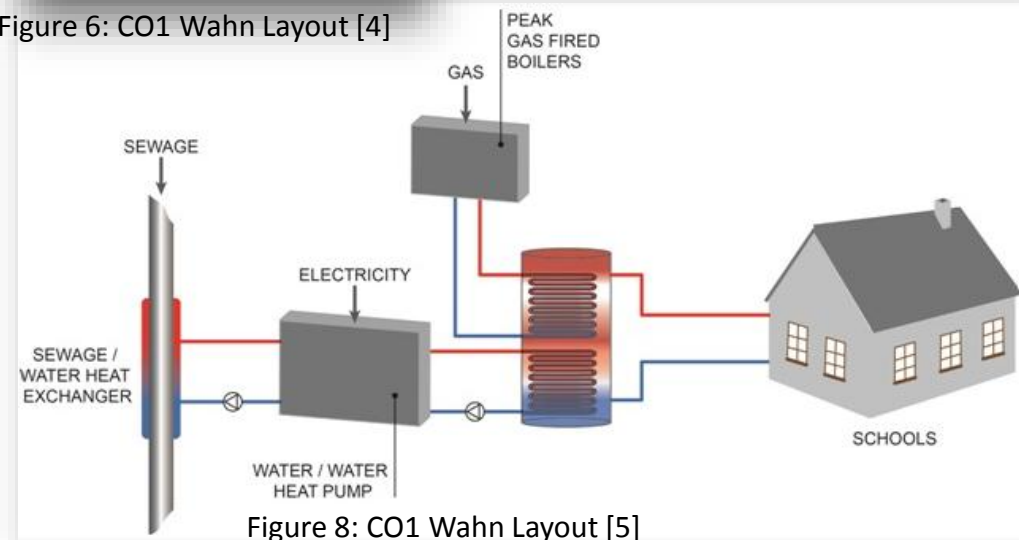
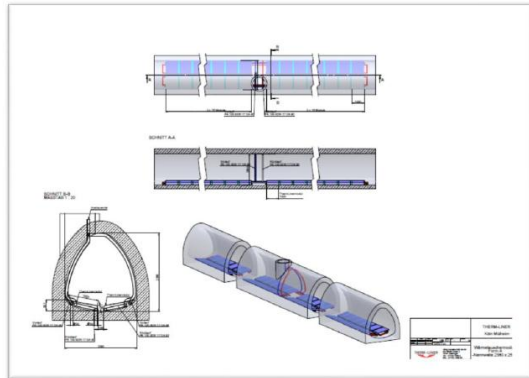


Figure 8: CO1 Wahn Layout [5]

- **Heat Demand:** 1220 MWh/year
- **Gas Boiler Heating Power:** 1MW
- **HP Heating Power:** 200 kW

# Cologne Demonstrators-Mülheim

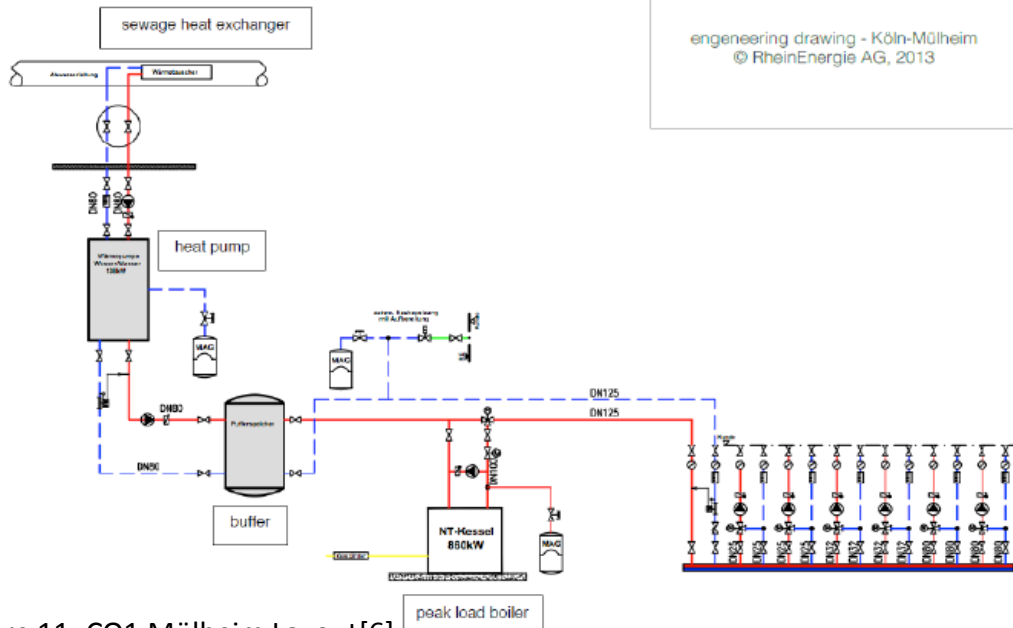


- **Buildings:** 1 School 1 Sport hall
- **Water Temp.:** 12/22°C
- **Flow rate:** 100 l/s
- **Area Covered:** 13000 m2.

Figure 9: CO1 Mülheim heat exchanger [3]

Figure 10: CO1 heat exchanger replication [5]

engineering drawing - Köln-Mülheim  
© RheinEnergie AG, 2013



- **Heat Demand:** 750 MWh/year
- **Gas Boiler Heating Power:** 860kW
- **HP Heating Power:** 150 kW

Figure 11: CO1 Mülheim Layout[6]



# Cologne Demonstrators-Nippes

- **Buildings:** 3 Schools 1 Sport hall
- **Water Temp.:** 12/22°C
- **Flow rate:** 30 l/s
- **Area Covered:** 28000 m2.

- **Heat Demand:** 2130 MWh/year
- **Gas Boiler Heating Power:**

760kW  
880 kW  
720 kW

- **HP Heating Power (x3):**

150 kW

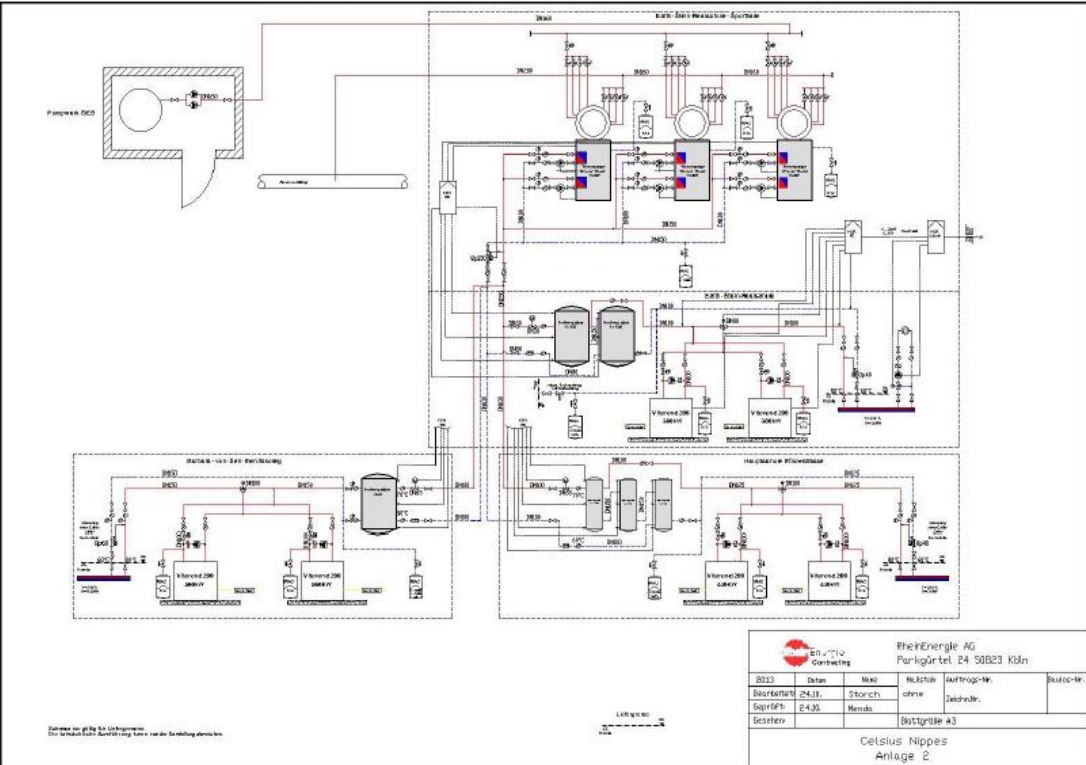


Fig. 12 CO1-Nippes Layout [3]

# Key Performance Indicators

Energetic

Environmental

Economic

Social

Energy produced

CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions

Cost per kWh of saved PE

Surface Area m<sup>2</sup>

Energy Recovered

CO<sub>2</sub> Savings

Cost per ton of saved CO<sub>2</sub>

# Of residents clients benefitting from the project

Primary Energy saved

Emissions (SO<sub>2</sub>,NO<sub>x</sub>,PM)

Reduction/increase of complaints

Emissions savings (SO<sub>2</sub>,NO<sub>x</sub>,PM)

# Key Performance Indicators

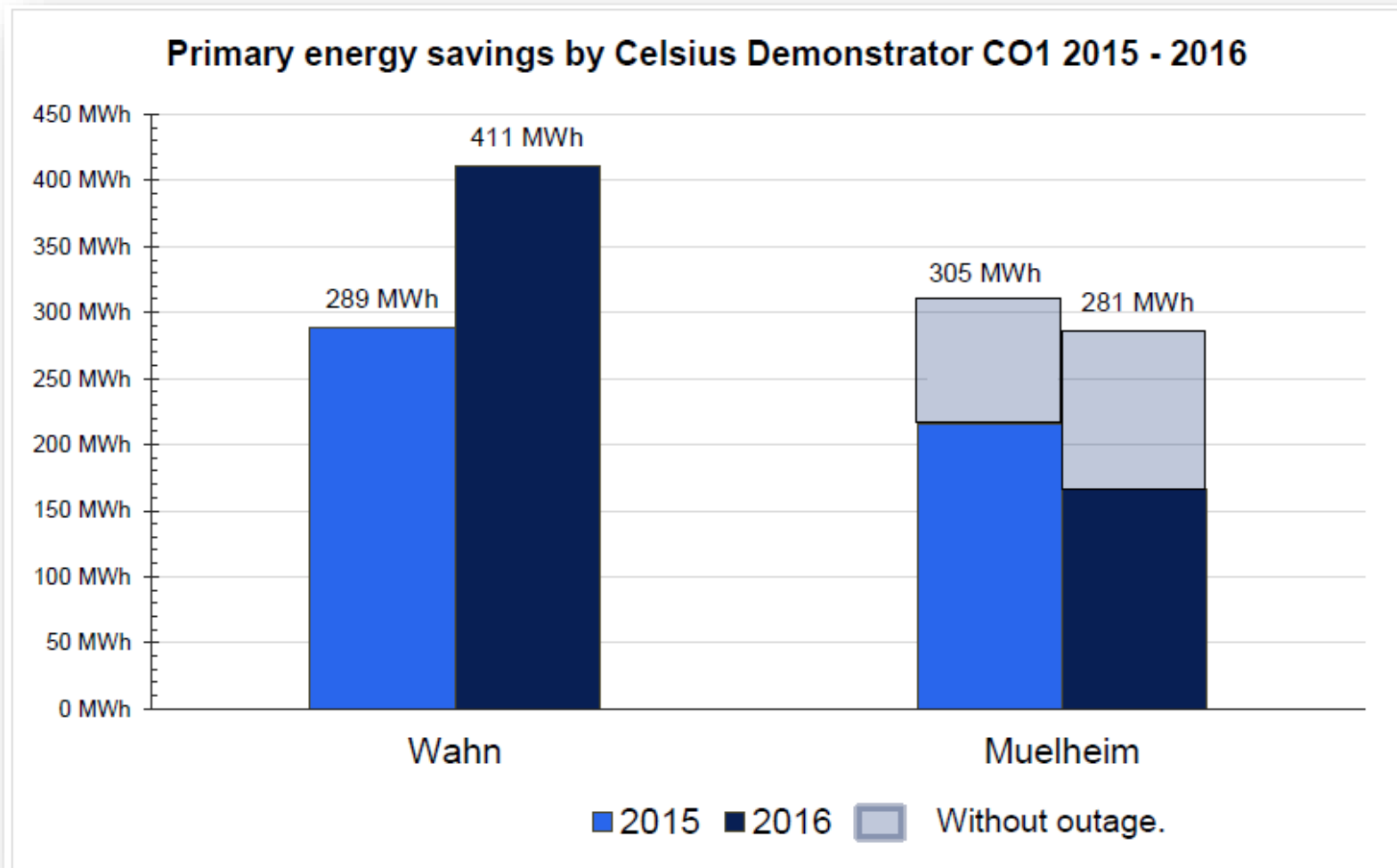


Fig. 13 Primary Energy Savings CO1-Wahn and Muelheim KPIs diagram 2015-2016 [3,6,7]

# Key Performance Indicators

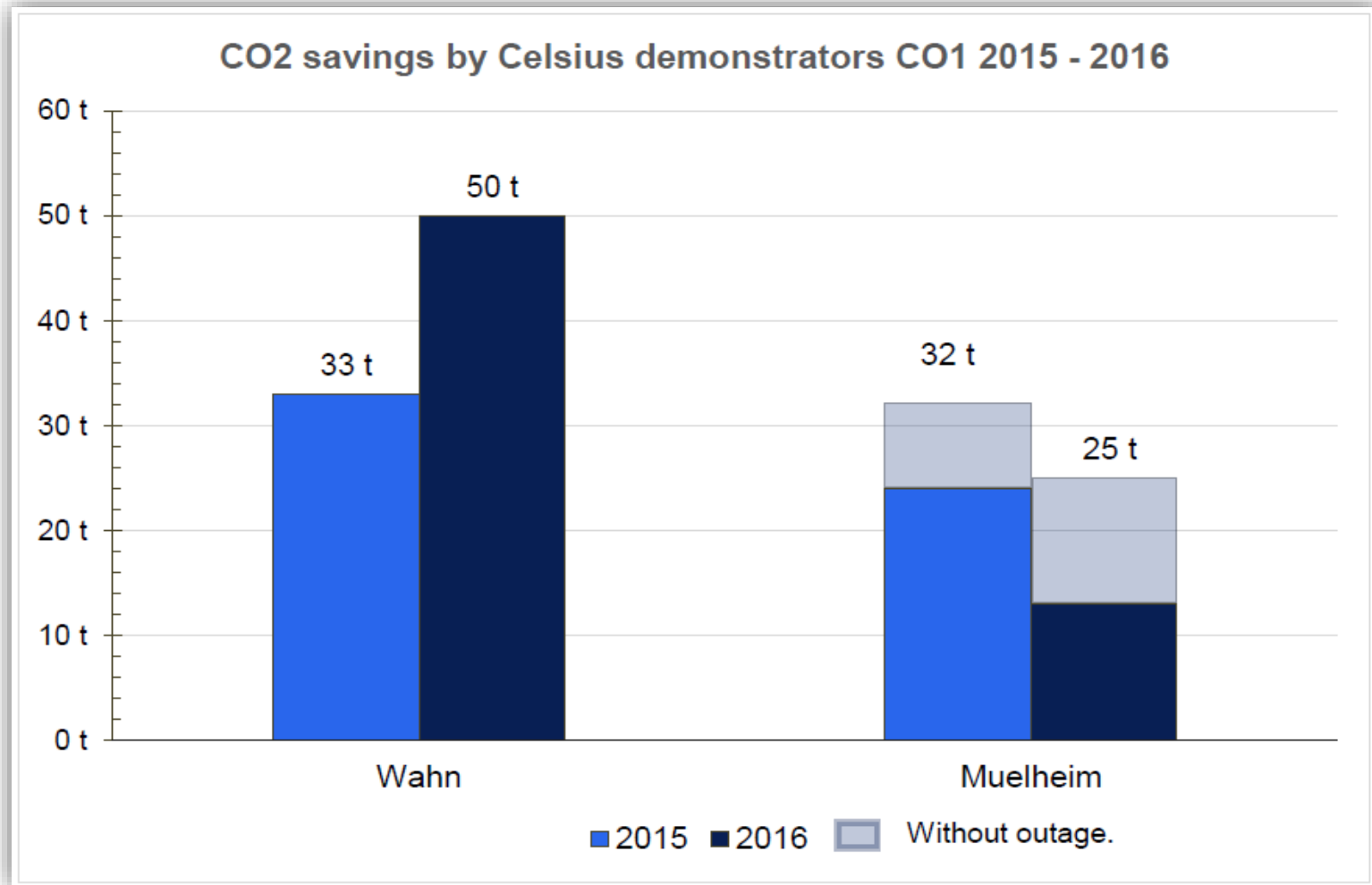
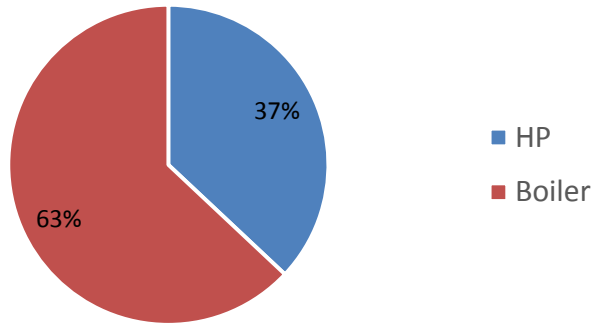


Fig. 14 CO2 Savings CO1-Wahn and Mülheim KPIs diagram 2015-2016 [3,6,7]

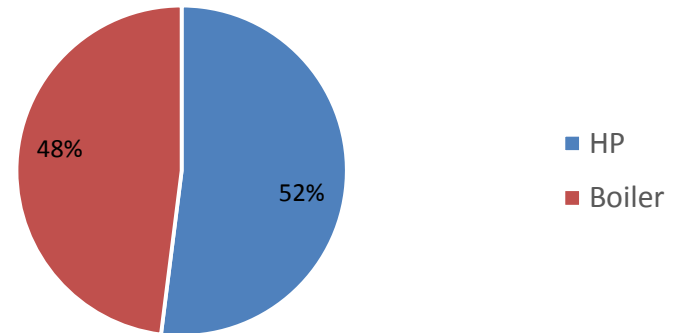


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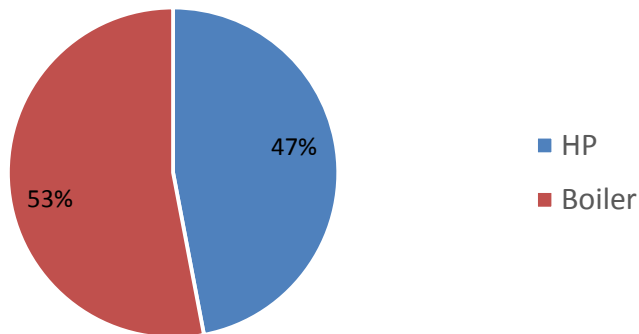
2015-Wahn Heat Supply



2016-Wahn Heat Supply



2015-Muelheim Heat Supply



2016- Muelheim Heat Supply

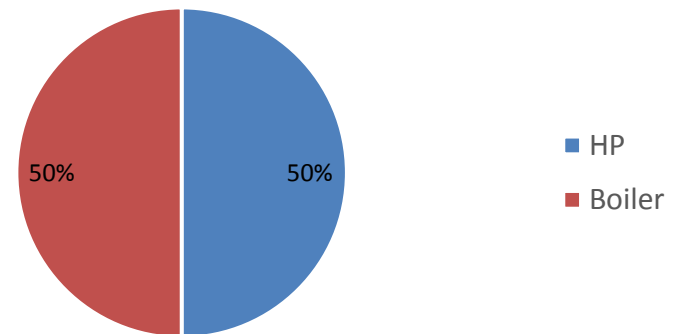


Fig. 15 Heat Supply Share CO1-Wahn and Muelheim 2015-2016 [6,7]

# Wastewater Heat Potential



Fig.16 Large-Scale Heat Pump [8]

Capacity of large-scale heat pumps (LSHP) in Europe = 1423MW \*

Capacity of large-scale HP (sewage) in Europe = 742MW \*

\* According to Own Research

# Wastewater Heat Potential



Fig.17 Wastewater Treatment Plants in Cologne [9]

**Methodology based on 5 Cities:**  
Copenhagen, Cologne, Hamburg,  
Gothenburg & Turku



**Input Data for 135 Cities:**  
Population, heat sold, electricity and  
District heating energy mix,  
Investment costs, etc



**Upload into personal server:**  
Wastewater heating potential App.

# Waste Water Heat Potential

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## Wastewater heating potential Web-Application

The heating sector has been receiving more attention in the last years, as Europe's decarbonisation plans cannot succeed without focusing on the sector that represents almost half of its energy demand. [Read more.](#)

The tool estimates the heat potential of sewage water as heat source for large-scale heat pumps in a given city. It shows the district heating annual sales of the selected city as well as the environment benefits that the recovery of this heat source could provide. The tool was designed in such a way so that the user only needs to give a few input data for the calculation. The results are shown in a interactive map and with a graphs that allow a faster comprehension of the results.

Select the city you are interested for and introduce the requested input parameters. **Note: If you are not familiarized with the requested data, please look at the suggested values in the help section (?) at the top right corner of the input panels**

**Input data**

Düsseldorf

Full Operation Hours [hrs]  
5197

Delta T [°C]  
7

COP []  
3.5

**Choose the type of DH system**

Low intensive CO2 DH network  
 Medium intensive CO2 DH network  
 High intensive CO2 DH network

**Results**

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| Heating Potential [MW]                         | 42.2  |
| Total Annual Heat Supplied by DH [GWh]         | 958   |
| DH Heat Supplied by Heat Pump [GWh]            | 219.3 |
| Share of Potential DH Demand to be Covered [%] | 22.9  |

Fig. 18 Wastewater Heating Potential Web-Application Part 1 [10]





# Wastewater Heat Potential

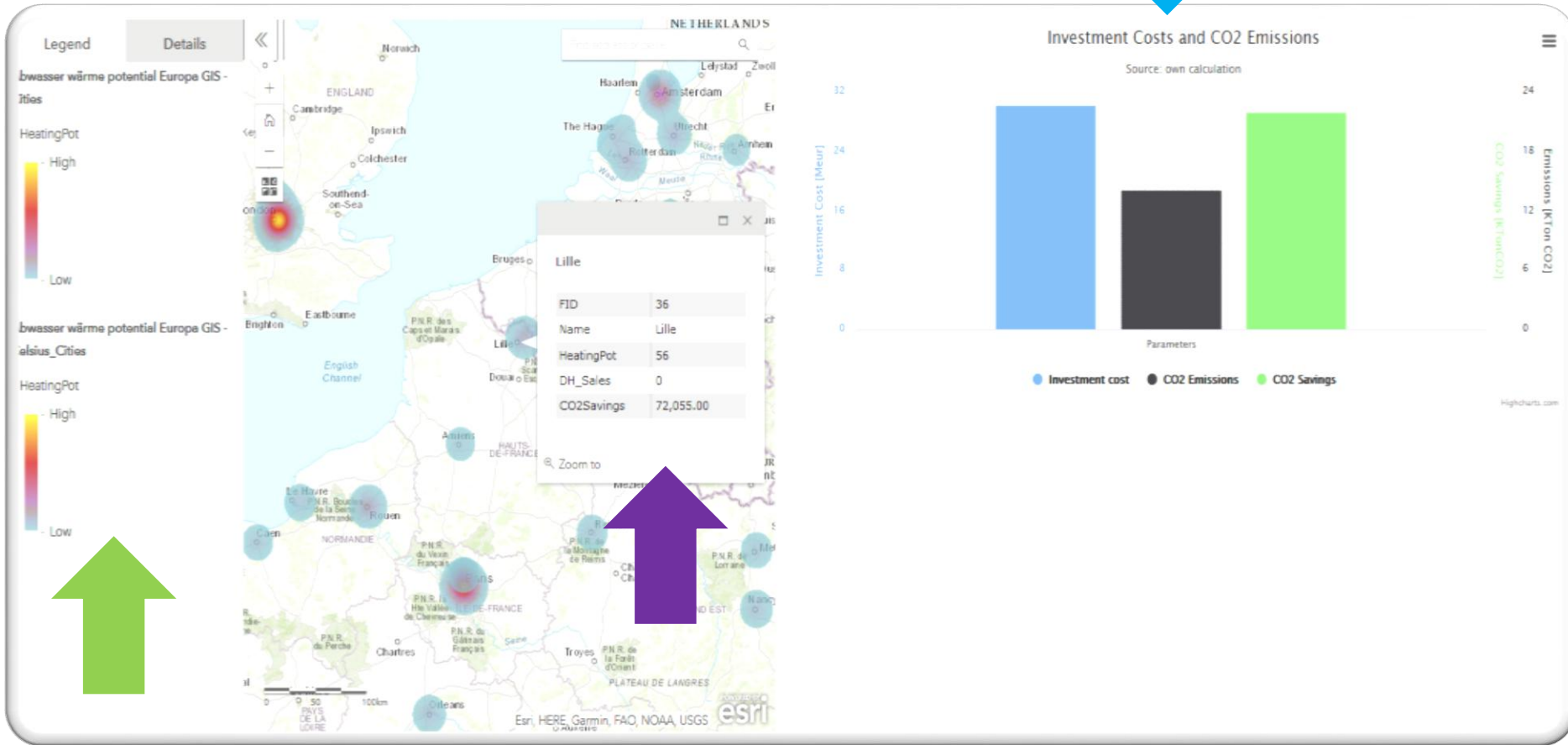


Fig. 7 Wastewater Heating Potential Web-Application Part 2 [10]



# Lessons Learned

- **Prioritize objectives** to design a good control system
- Establish a **good partnership** with stakeholders, learn from other experiences
- Look for **experienced companies**
- **Trust campaigns** with clients
- **Key relationship-** City Gov. & drainage utility
- Involvement of local **specialist in WW**

# Conclusions

- Significant **heat potential** for DH systems
- The use of wastewater makes sense from the **energy efficiency** and **environmental** point of view
- **Control system** is very important
- Define in a **smart** way the **objectives** of the plant
- We need the right **policies** to support heat pumps

# Thank you for your attention!



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