

# Why Use Load Management



Load Management improves the Economic and Technical Operational Management of the Whole Electricity Network



Load Management is a:

Valuable Tools for Demand Side Management

# Economic Advantages of Load Management

Allows Flexible Tariff Structure

Increases Profitability

Influences the Customer Behaviour

Optimises the Daily Load Curve, leading to a Reduction in Expensive Peak Energy

Cost Reductions by Deferring Investment

## Advantages of Load Management

Electricity Costs Reduced at Certain Times (Time of Day Tariff)

Reduced Consumption of Fossil Fuels

Reduced Dependence on Imports

Less Pollution

# Technical Advantages of Load Management

Central Access to Consumer Groups

Complete Coverage with Coded Messages

Load Shed before Network Collapse

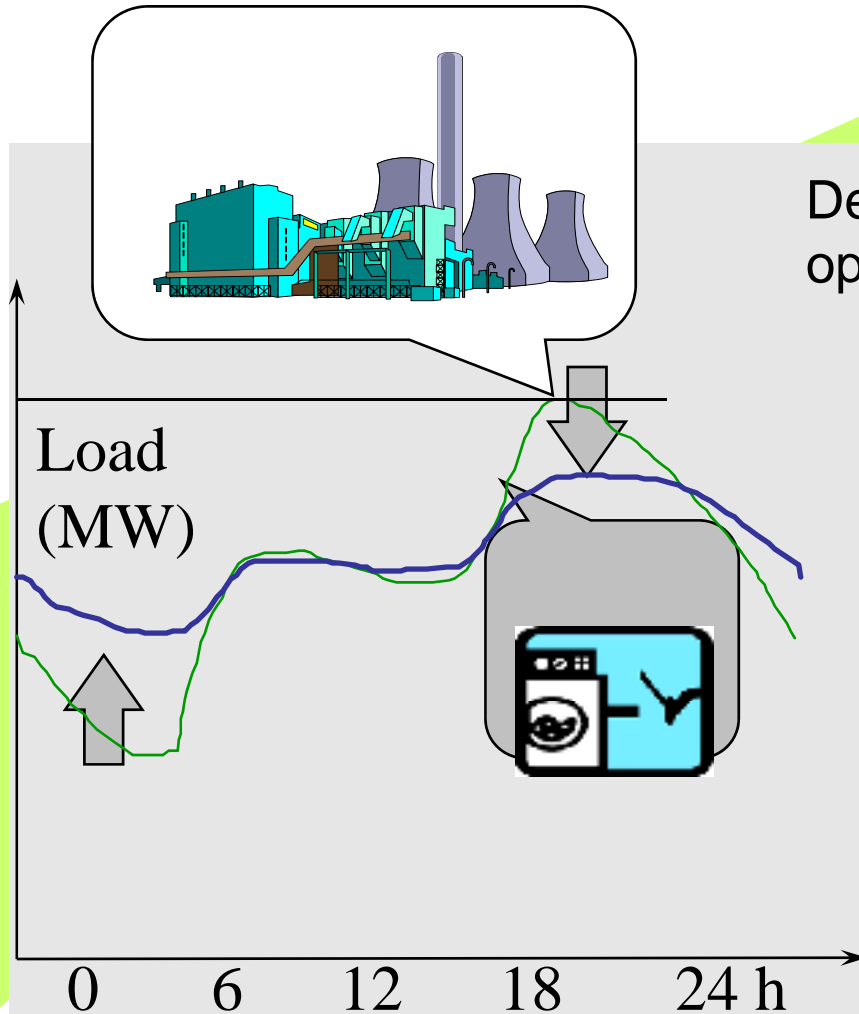
Cold Load Pick-up

Economical Control of Objects

Reduces Technical Losses

# Customer Process Optimisation

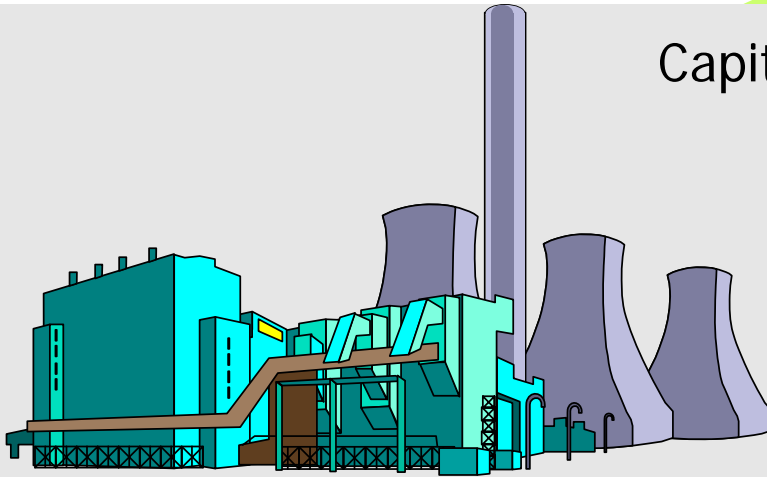
## Less Investment thanks to Negawatts



Delays / Savings in Investment by optimum use of existing Infrastructure

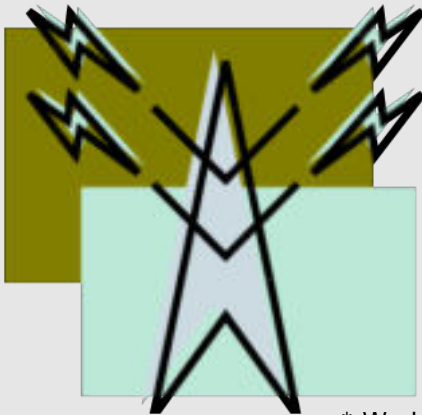
- **Energy Generation:**  
*Megawatts*
  - Base: 2.0 Mio \$/MW
  - Peak: 0.75 Mio \$/MW
- **Ripple Control:**  
*Negawatts*
  - 0.45 Mio \$/MW
  - 2 ... 5 times less investment

# Cost of Additional Capacity



## Capital Cost of Power Plants

- Nuclear\* € 1,750/kW
- Coal fired\* € 1,300/kW
- Gas fired\* € 550/kW



## Network Reinforcement

€ 200/kW

## Total Cost

€ 1,950/kW <sup>1)</sup>

\* World Nuclear Association: WNA Report: The New Economics of Nuclear Power 2005

1) for Nuclear plants

## Cost of Additional Capacity

- Interest charges and amortisation  
Interest rate 8% Lifetime 30 years € 173.00
- Operation and Maintenance € 25/kWp.a € 25.00
- Fuel Buffer costing € 20/kW  
10% of € 20/kWp.a € 2.00
- Network Operation and Maintenance  
€ 4/kWp.a € 4.00
- Total <sup>1)</sup> /kW p.a € 204.00

# Cost of Additional Capacity

## Other Factors

- Power stations are build for 300+ MW  
Incremental cost € 600+ Millions.
- Network reinforcement made for 5+ MW  
Incremental costs € 1+ Million
- Power stations introduce more pollution
- New Power Plant needs 5 years to come on-line
- Local Capacity Problems need additional investment



# Cost of Load Management



- Investment Costs of Injection Plant € 16.00/ a
- Investment Costs of Receivers € 8.00/ a
- Operating Costs € 20.00/ a
- Equivalent Annual Costs <sup>1)</sup> € 45.00/a

1) Source: Swistec Querdenker Edition 1/2004

# Cost Of Load Management

## Other Factors

- Injection plants are build to size  
Initial costs can be less than € 0,5 Million
- Network reinforcement not needed or can be deferred
- Load Management does not introduce pollution
- New Injection Plant needs less than 6 months to come on-line
- New Load Control can be added daily.
- Local Capacity Problems can be targeted locally
- Technical Losses can be reduced

## Advantages of Load Management

- Lower Annual Charges € 45.00 << € 204.00
- Faster Introduction
- Smaller incremental costs (one receiver)  
€ 95.00 << Millions.
- No Pollution
- Improves Efficiency of existing Generation and Network
- Local Load Bottlenecks can be targeted

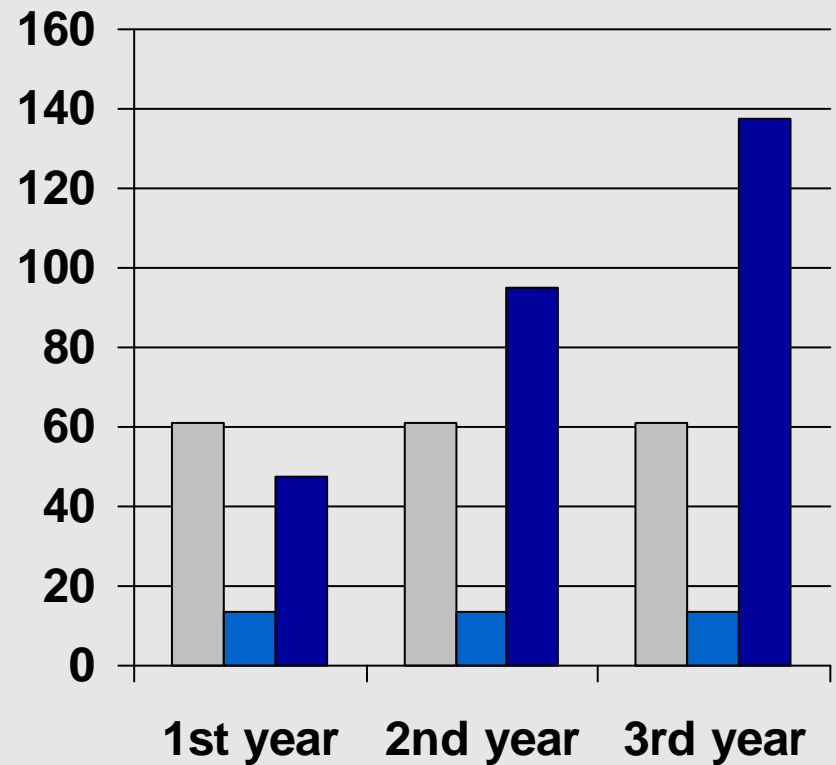
# Cost Comparison

300 MW Expansion

Installing 30k Receivers per annum

Aver. load switched per receiver  
1kW

- Expansion
- Load Management
- Cumulative Savings



## Distribution Losses

Reduced Losses by increasing Load Factor

For same energy sales of 100MWh, losses for:

25MW for 4 hours =  $Z * 25^2 \times 4 = 2500 * Z$  units

and for

50MW for 2 hours =  $Z * 50^2 \times 2 = 5000 * Z$  units

# Tariffs

Flexible Tariffs tailored to Customer Needs

Simple time changes without visit to site

Tariff changes due to energy suppliers, future holidays, life style changes, etc.

Uniform demand period reset

Interruptible tariffs

Dynamic tariffs

# Tariff Examples

## Night Tariff:

between 22:00 and 06:00 only for electrical storage heating

## Block Tariff:

20h in 24 h

## Interruptible Tariff:

Large customers reduce load voluntarily on receipt of a warning signal. Load reduction is evaluated later to calculate premium.

## Dynamic Tariff:

Two or more tariff rates. Customer chooses to reduce load or pay more

# Reducing the Peaks

- Hot Water Storage
- Storage Heater
- Air Conditioning Plants
- Stored Cooling Plants
- Local Generation
- Dual Heating
- Fresh and Waste Water Pumps
- Washing machines, Saunas, Swimming Pools, Filter Plants



# Other Controllable Loads

## Street Lighting

- Savings thanks to reduced lighting levels when traffic at a low level (01:00 to 04.30)
- Savings thanks to consistent lighting controlled from a central point

## Capacitor Banks

- Savings thanks to control from a central point without expensive SCADA equipment

## Automatic Reclosers

- Savings thanks to control of remote equipment which would need manual intervention

## Traffic Signals

- Savings thanks program changes depending on different traffic patterns

## Alarms

- Savings thanks broadcasts heard without radio/television

## Case Story: Minnkota Power USA

Customer

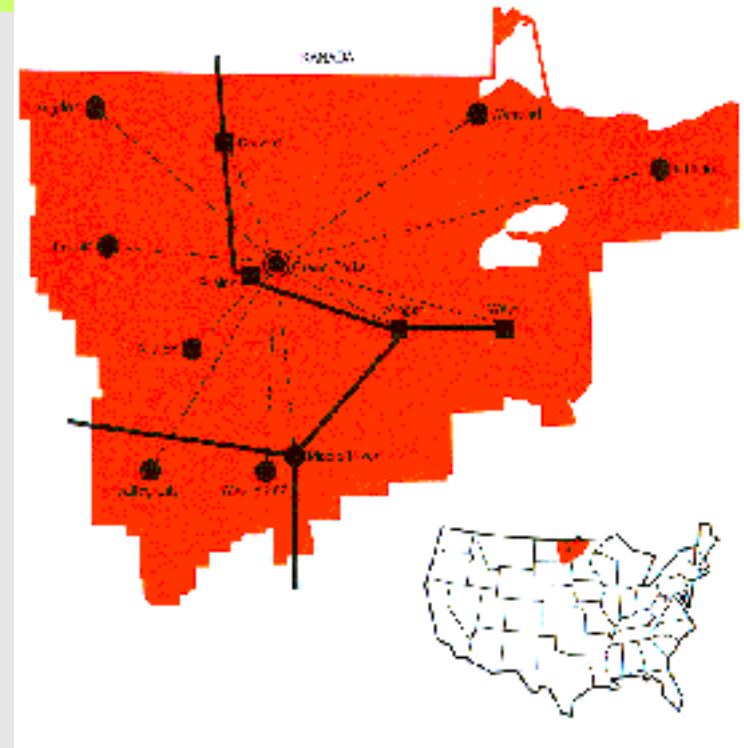
Market environment

Problem analysed

Solution

Investments

Customer's benefit



# Case Story: Minnkota PC / USA

## Customer

Cooperative of 24 Electric Utilities

Peak demand 750 MW

Reduction of up to 340 MW in winter<sup>1</sup>

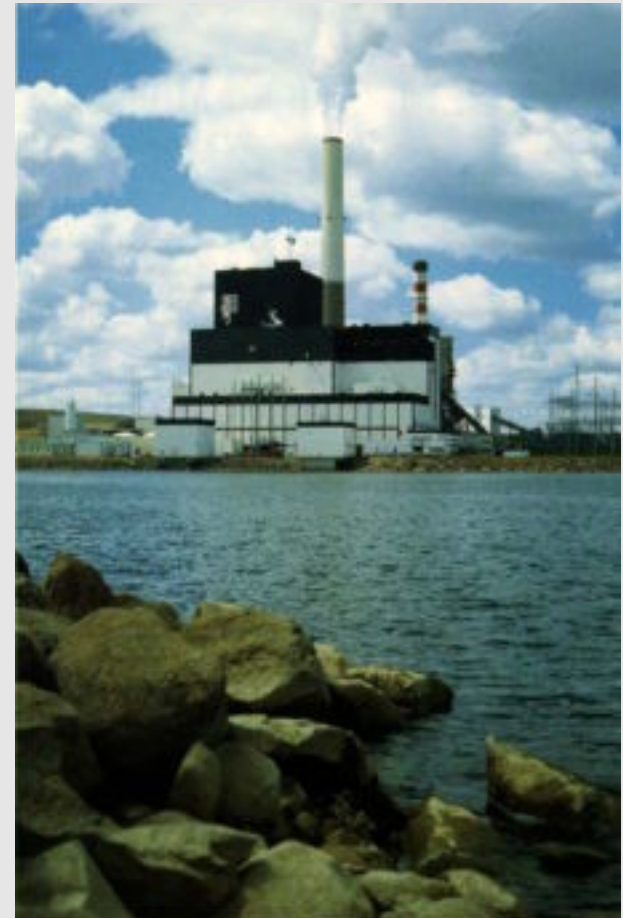
90,000 km<sup>2</sup> area

Mixed fuel economy

## Market environment

Radio load management  
widely used

Ripple control nearly unknown  
in USA



<sup>1</sup> [http://www.minnkota.com/Documents/AnnualReports/mpc\\_06\\_ar\\_final.pdf](http://www.minnkota.com/Documents/AnnualReports/mpc_06_ar_final.pdf)

## Case Story: Minnkota PC / USA

### Problem analysed

Oil crisis in 1970's led to need for peak reduction

System choices; Radio/Ripple or Wait

### Solution

Four 115 kV injection plants

Nine 69 kV injection plants

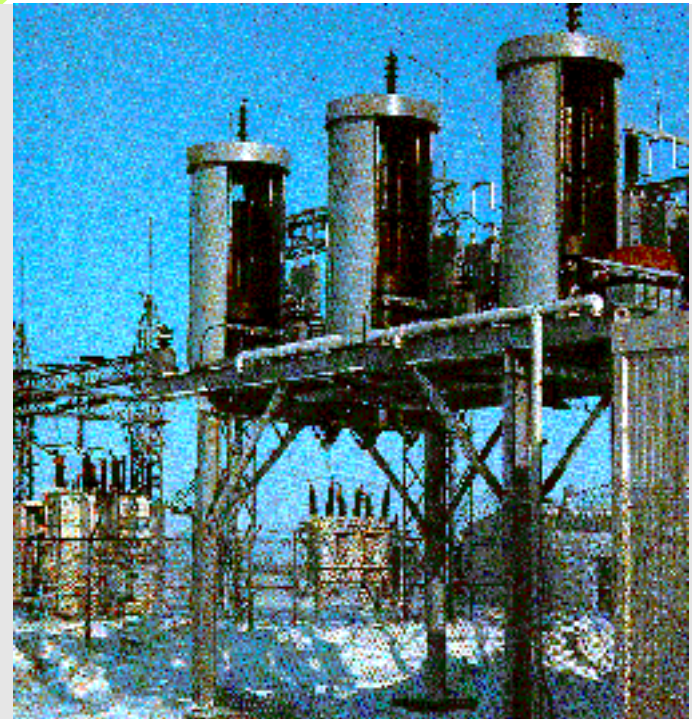
Integrated Control Centre with SCADA

40,000 receivers

Two extensions at 69kV

### Investments

Total investments approx. \$ 10 millions



## Case Story: Minnkota PC / USA

### Customer's Benefit

- Total savings over \$ 80 Millions by 1994 due to reduced peak power purchases
- Increase income due to selling load reductions back as spinning reserve
- Unquantifiable fuel saving
- Pollution reduced (old power station closed)
- Pay-off period less than 3 years
- No new generation until 2000
- Internet platform for customer information



# Case Story: EAC Nicosia / Cyprus

Customer

Market environment

Problem analysed

Solution

Investments

Customer's benefit



## Case Story: EAC Nicosia / Cyprus

### Customer

Independent, non-profit-making  
Corporation

Annual Turnover \$ 200 Millions.

1,800 Employees

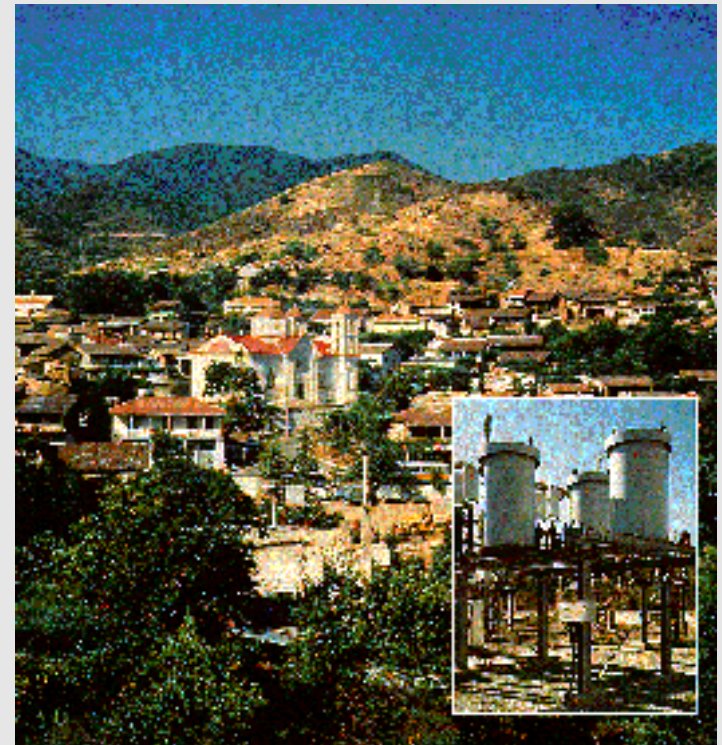
Fuel Totally Imported

### Market Environment

World Bank Tender

System for Whole Island

Large Area under Turkish  
Occupation



# Case Story: EAC Nicosia / Cyprus

## Problem analysed

Energy saving project by consultants identified load management

Ripple control recommended over Radio and Mains Mark

## Solution

Computer Controlled Central Station

Three 66kv Injection Plants

30,000 receivers

Two 132 kV Injection Plants  
(extension in 1992)

## Investments

Total investments less than \$ 4 Millions





# Case Story: EAC Nicosia / Cyprus

## Customer's Benefit

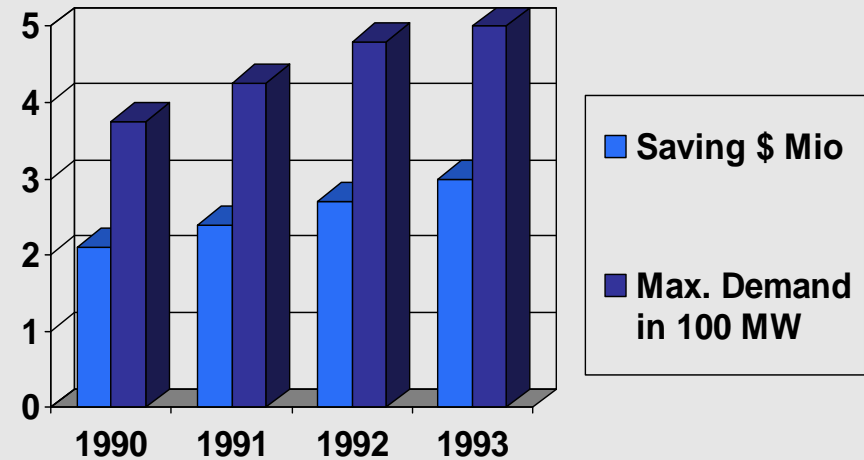
Total savings over \$ 12 Millions  
(first 10 years)

Unquantifiable fuel saving

Pollution reduced

Pay-back period only 5 years

## Estimated Savings 1990 ..93

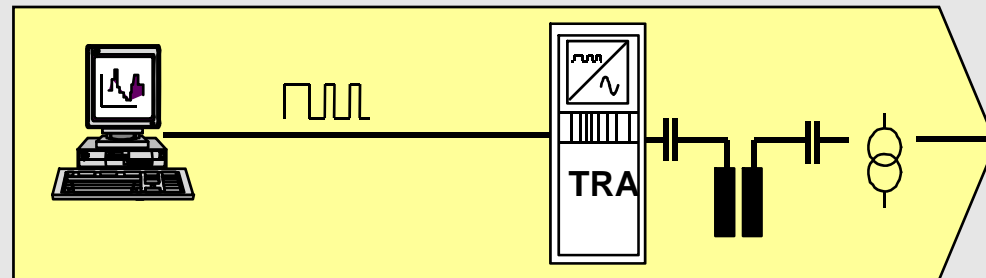


# The two alternative ripple control principles

Ripple control is a broad-cast system to switch loads and tariffs.

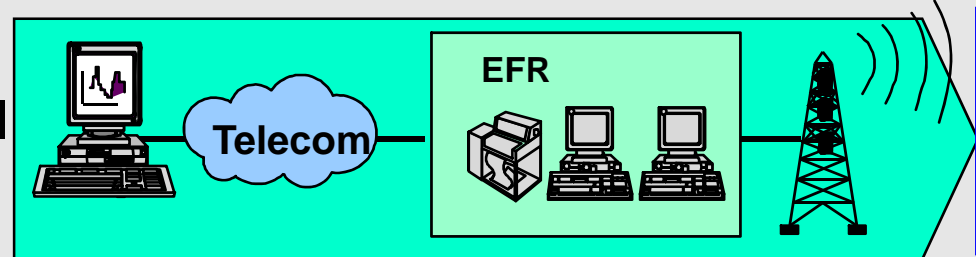
The classic way:

**Ripple control**  
over Powerlines



The economical way:

**Radio ripple control**  
by Radio



The **main applications** are:

- **tariff management** to break the load peaks and save investments
- active **load management** to break the load peaks and save investments
- **street lighting**

# Why use the Conventional Ripple Control?

## Benefits for our customers:

- **Lower initial cost** than radio ripple control system
- **Ideal for smaller systems**
- **Service area** well defined
- System size starting at **100 receivers**
- **Well proved** system
- Operates where **power line** connected

# Controllers

## Controller units (placed in substation)



Type: RKS



Type: MPC

# Transmitters



The seamless combination of  
robust power electronics and  
modern communications technology



Type: SFU-K (Enermet)

IGBT = Insulated Gate Bipolar Transistors

# Coupling Products

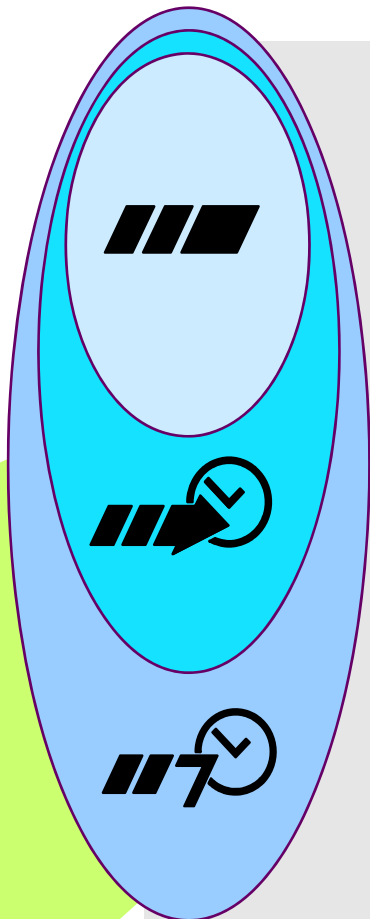


Complete Coupling cells...  
...for Indoor use up to 33kV



# L+G Ripple Control Receiver

## 3 application profiles - 3 optimised solutions



### **BASIC:**

Classic  
Ripple Control

- Short introduction time due to reduced functionality
- Lowest cost

### **RCR 140**



### **CHRONO:**

Decentralised operation with true learn function, **Weekday Clock** & Transmitter outage detection

- Simple operation
- Increased operational security thanks to emergency functions

### **RCR 131 / 161**



### **POWER:**

Intelligent Receiver with **remote programming and calendar clock** maximum automation

- Greatest flexibility for new customised solutions in the liberalised market
- Time switch operation reduces loading of central

### **FTU**



**We have the complete portfolio and we are able to deliver at the right price!**

# Why use the RADIO RIPPLE CONTROL?

## Benefits for our customers:

- **Ideal for large systems**
- **lower total cost** than traditional RCR system (see ew dossier 103)
- **no further investment** other than the receiver
- one long-wave transmitter is needed for an area of **400-500km radius**
- less than **100k receivers** are needed to set up a new transmitter
- **well proved** system working since 1996, today over 400'000 receivers installed in Germany
- operates also **underground** in cellars
- **no use of the power-line** for the data transmission



# Radio Ripple Control Receiver from L+G

**FTY263**



**FTY262**



**FTY233**



**FTY232**



**PROTOCOL**

**Semagyr-TOP®**

**Versacom-TOP®**

- 129.1 kHz
- 135.6 kHz
- 139.0 kHz

**Customer Segments**

**Energy Management**

**Street Lighting**

# The EFR-Service Provider

## EFR (Europäische Funk-Rundsteuer GmbH, [www.EFR.de](http://www.EFR.de))

is owned by E.On, EnbW and N-Ergie.

They create joint ventures in  
other countries.

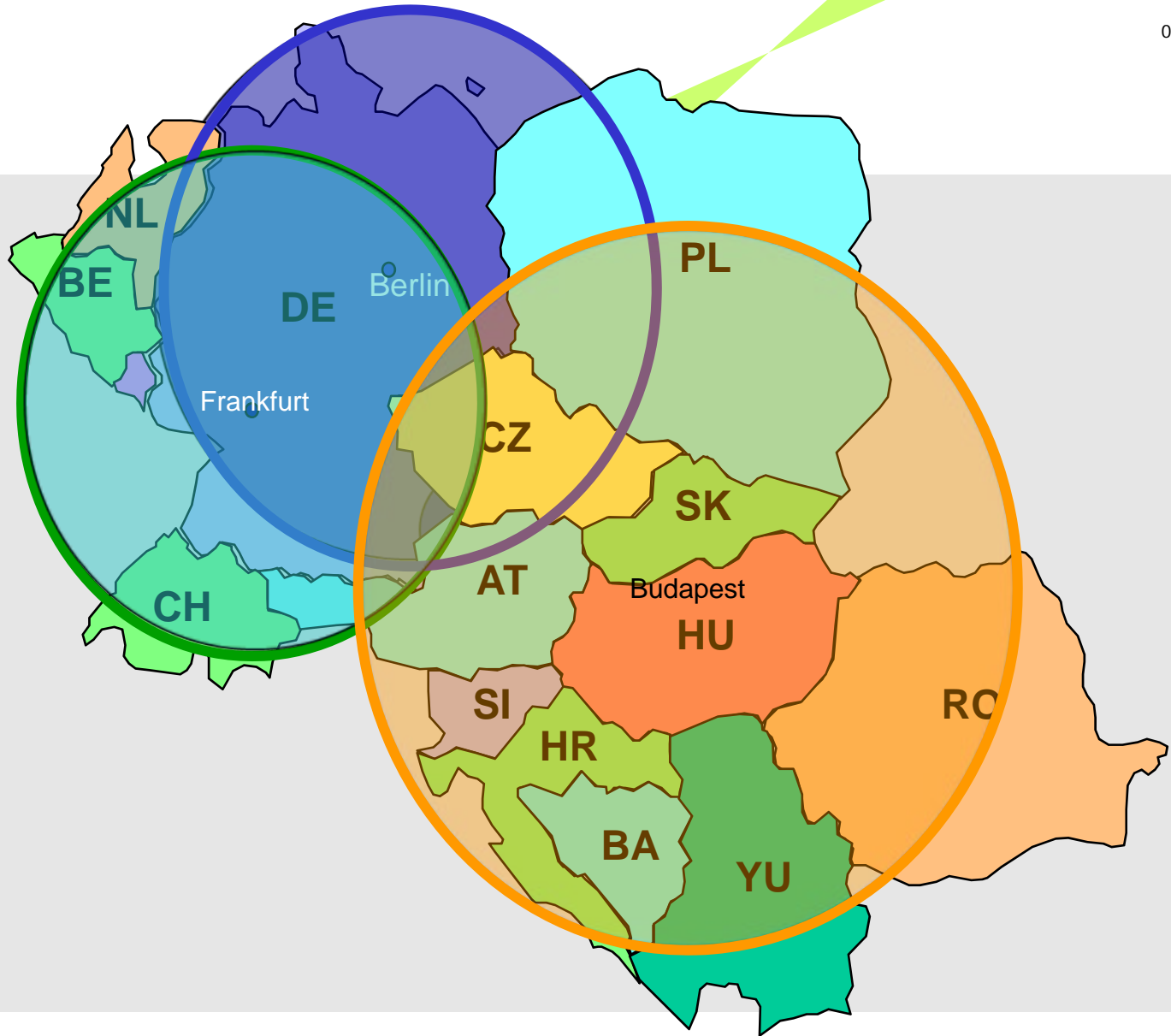
Data of a typical  
transmitter:

### Antenna Mainflingen (Frankfurt)

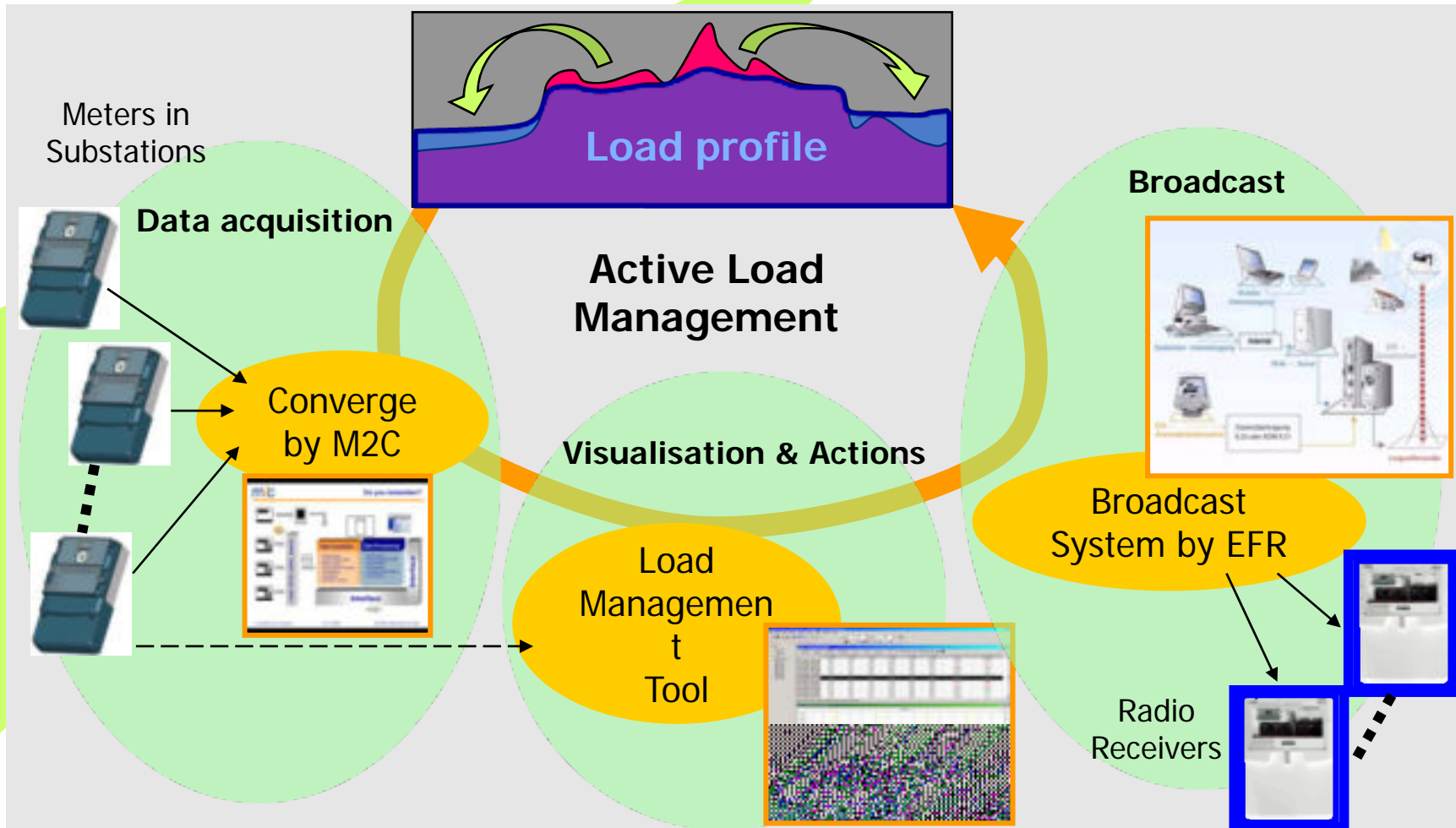
<b>Output:</b>	<b>100 kW</b>
<b>Frequency:</b>	<b>129,1 kHz</b>
<b>Modulation:</b>	<b>FSK</b>
<b>Operation time:</b>	<b>24 h</b>
<b>Hight:</b>	<b>200 Meter</b>
<b>Type of Antenna:</b>	<b>T-Antenna</b>
<b>Owner:</b>	<b>Telefunken</b>
<b>Time signal:</b>	<b>app. 300 /h</b>



# Reception areas 2006



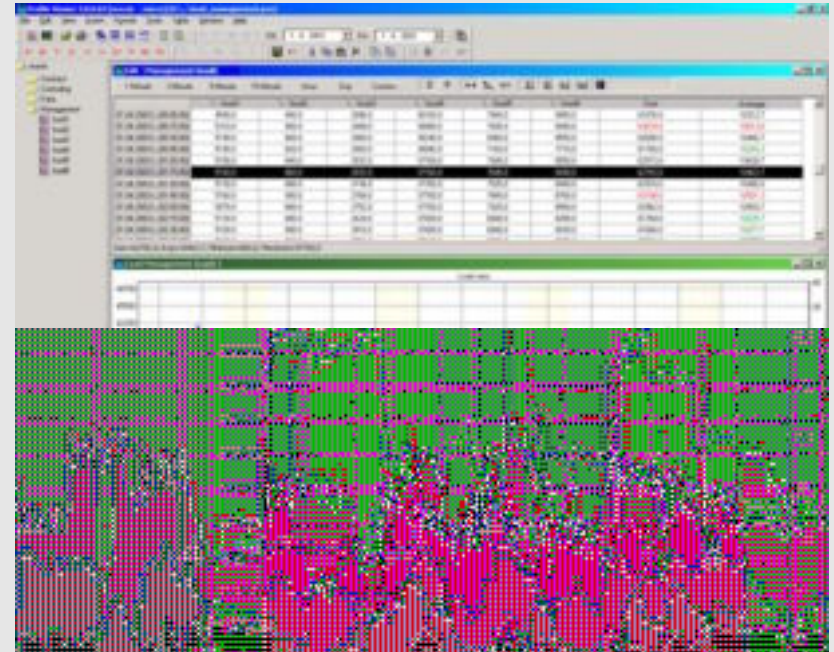
# Active Load Management System with Ripple Control



# Active Load Management with Ripple Control

## Functionality:

- Real-time load profile
- DSM manual/automated
- Load profile (Presentation, Analysis)
- Load forecast
- Mathematical model
- Data import/export
- Meter data acquisition
- Connection to EFR



**Consultancy, Project Definition und Project Management by  
Landis + Gyr with Partners**