# EU Regulations and their Impact on Heat Pumps

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## Energy markets in transformation

Governing forces

- Energy price development
- Policies
- Technological development





## Challenges

#### Security of supply

- Generation of electricity with low carbon footprint
- Renewable electricity Wind- and hydro power ,PV
- Nuclear and Carbon capture and storage (CCS)





## Challenges

#### Road transport

- Plug-in hybrid cars
- Bio fuels







### Third industrial revolution

- Focus on energy efficiency
- Renewable energy
- Low carbon technologies





## 20-20-20 by 2020

- Energy from renewable energy sources 20 % renewable energy in EU as a whole
- Reduction of emissions
   20 % reduction of green house gas emissions
- Energy efficiency 20 % improved efficiency





### Political tools available and under development

- Addressing the use of renewable energy RES-Directive (existing)
- Addressing energy efficiency energy performance of buildings Directive (existing) energy labelling Directive (existing) ECO-Design Directive (under development) ECO-labelling Directive (existing)
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Kyoto Emissions trading system (under revision)





### **RES-Directive**

• Energy from renewable energy sources

20 % renewable energy in EU as a whole

10 % fixed target for the transport sector

Heat pumps in RES

"Aerothermal, geothermal and hydrothermal heat energy captured by heat pumps shall be taken into account for the purposes of paragraph 1(b) provided that the final energy output significantly exceeds the primary energy input required to drive the heat pumps."











#### SPF > 1.15 \* 1/ $\eta \implies$ SPF > 2.63 (presently)

 $\eta$ = 0,438 (European average efficiency in electricity generation, stated by Eurostat)



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## Energy performance of buildings Directive

#### Published recast of the Directive, May 2010

- All new buildings finalised after December 31, 2020 must be of "Nearly Zero Energy Standard"
- Minimum performance requirements on new buildings
- Minimum performance requirements on existing buildings subject to major renovation
- Minimum requirements on all heat generators to be installed in buildings
- Energy performance certificates of buildings are to be available at the point of sale
- National plan on refurbishment of existing buildings to meet "Nearly Zero Energy"



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## Overall aim

- Impose more energy efficient products
- Extend energy labelling scheme
- Improve customer information
- Ban inefficient products from the European market





## Energy using products Directive

Framework Directive for setting of environmental criteria requirements

#### Examples of prioritised product groups

#### Boilers

#### Water heaters

Computers Imaging equipment Televisions Stand-by Battery charges Residential room conditioners Domestic freezers Dishwashers/washing machines

Laundry dryers Vacuum cleaners





## Energy using products Directive

Lot 1 boilers
 Oil-, gas- and electric boilers, heat pumps, solar thermal and combinations thereof
 (http://www.ecoboiler.org)

- Lot 2 Water heaters
- Lot 10

Room air-conditioners (RAC), Local air-conditioners (LAC), Comfort fans

http://ec.europa.eu/energy/efficiency/ecodesign/eco\_design\_en.htm





#### Implications of a cross technology label

- Improved consumer information Enables straight forward performance comparisons
- Systems approach necessary Definition of system boundaries
- Primary energy efficiency
- Annual performance rating





#### Primary energy efficiency – System boundaries





Main parameters considered for performance calculation

- Primary energy factor (electricity)
- Three climate zones
- COP at various operating conditions
- Two heat distribution systems (radiators, underfloor heating)
- Buffer tank losses
- Type of distribution pumps (varying efficiency)
- Control systems
- Night set back
- Does not address green house gas emissions

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#### Proposed label by SVEP



#### Ecodesign minimum efficiency requirements

Commission proposal

Boilers with a maximum heat output of 10 kW

- Seasonal energy efficiency > 56 % per 1 Jan. 2011
- Seasonal energy efficiency > 64 % per 1 Jan. 2013

#### Boilers with a maximum heat output of 70 kW

- Seasonal energy efficiency > 56 % per 1 Jan. 2011
- Seasonal energy efficiency > 75 % per 1 Jan. 2013



#### Implications of the Ecodesign requirements

#### 1 January 2013

- Electric boilers will not be allowed on the market Probable exemption; sparepart part of a product
- Stand alone conventional non-condensing gas- and oil boilers will be limited if allowed at all
- Condensing boilers in combination with solar thermal are expected to increase on the market
- Heat pumps will increase their market share
- Heat pumps will achieve a high rating on the energy label



## Challenges

- Refrigerants
- Quality assurance
- Cutting costs





# Heat pumps will make a major change



## Thank you for your attention!



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