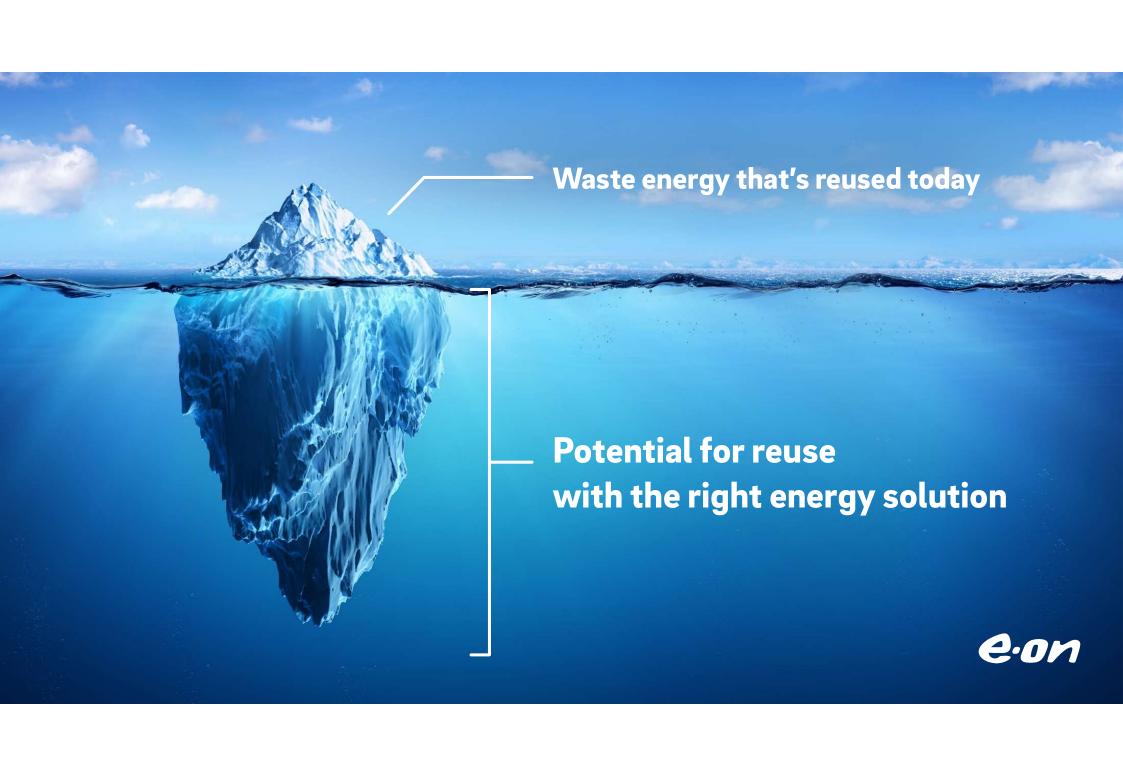




- Urbanization and electrification are driving the development of the new energy landscape
- Sustainability and energy efficiency are issues of growing importance
- Energy costs are rising
- Today's energy systems produce a high volume of waste heat

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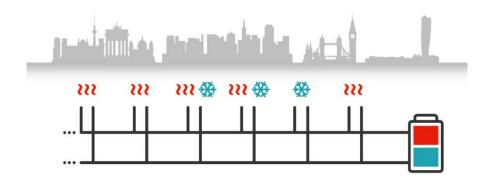
E.ON ectogrid™ solves several problems

- Maximizes energy reuse within the system
- Powered by 100% renewable energy
- Reduces strain on the power grid through smarter electricity usage
- Minimizes CO₂ emissions with electrified heating and cooling, instead of fossil fuel combustion









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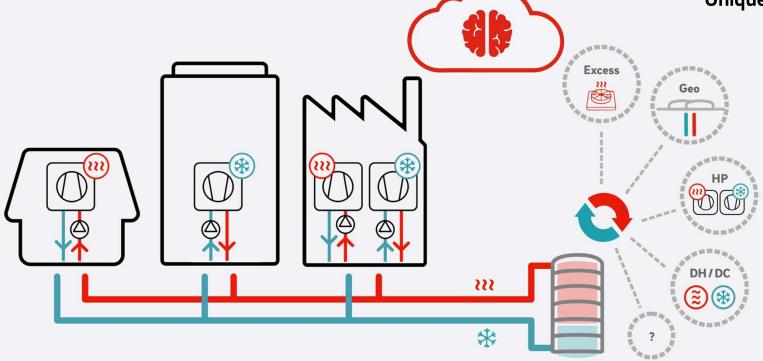
- One energy system for both heating and cooling
- Automated with innovative cloud technology reduces operating costs
- Utilizes standard components flexible and simple to scale up
- Low temperature network reuses low-level waste energy to enable energy sharing between buildings, reducing the climate footprint



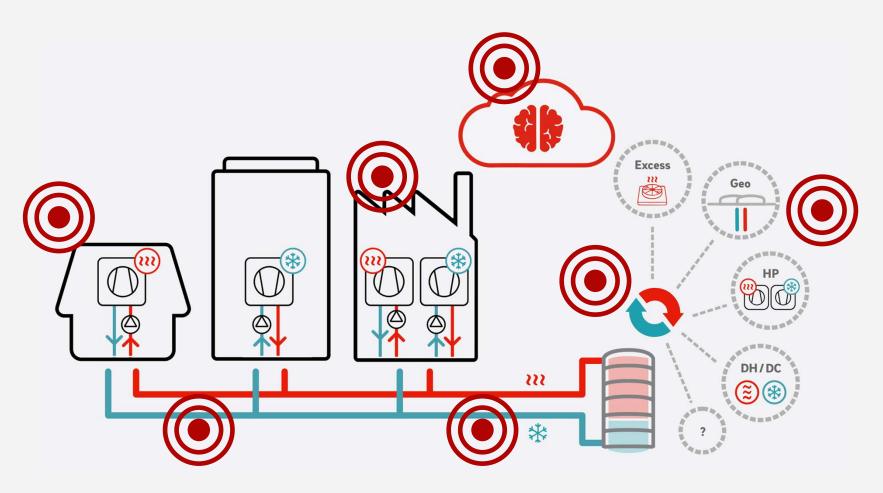


How does it work?

Conventional equipment. **Unique configuration.**

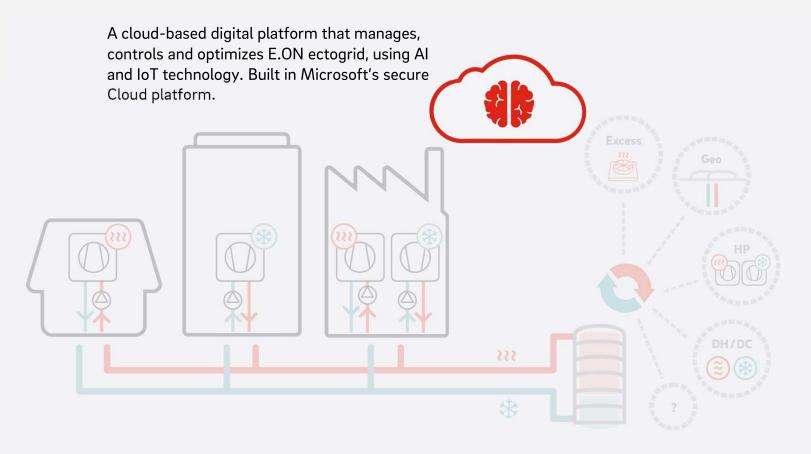




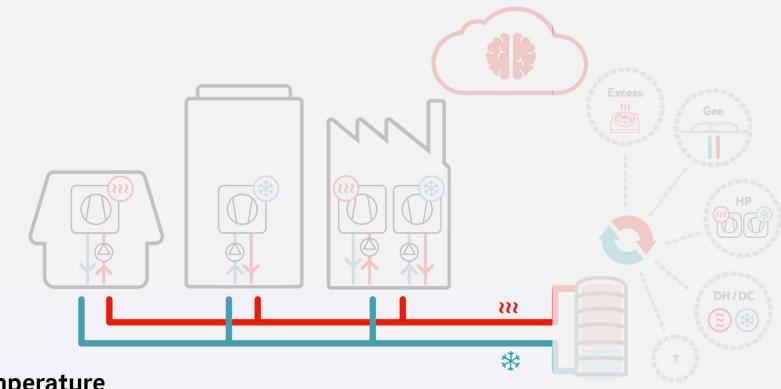




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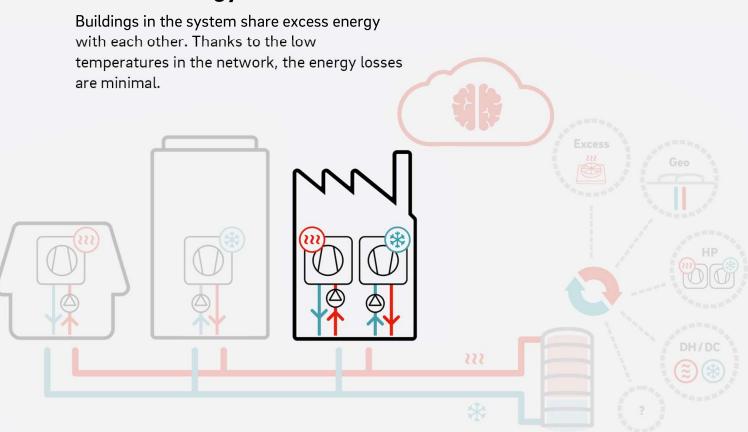
Low temperature network

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Two uninsulated plastic pipes for warm and cold water, with temperatures ranging between 0° and 40°C. Distributed pumping enables a bi-directional flow.



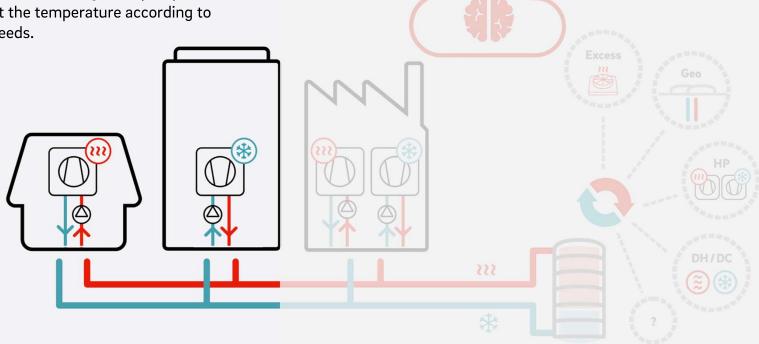
Shared energy × Close



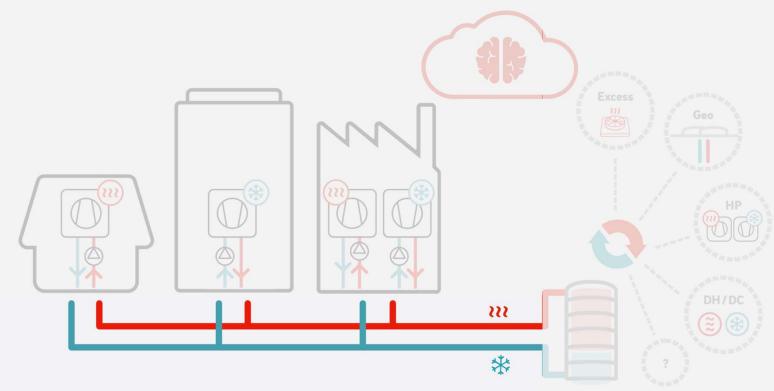


Heat pumps and **X** <u>Close</u> chillers

In every connected building, heat pumps and chillers adjust the temperature according to the space's needs.







Thermal storage × Close

The ground surrounding the network stores thermal energy, which can then be used to manage variations in supply and demand, reducing the need for supplied energy.





A water storage tank balances the warm and cold water levels, maximizing the re-use of energy in the grid. New energy can be supplied at the right moment from intermittent, renewable sources.



Active balancing

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When all available energy is balanced, new energy can be supplied from various sources, including: district heating and cooling, geoenergy, reversible air-to-water heat pumps, or waste heat from e.g., industry, data centers, hospitals or big-box stores.



