

## Panel 1 – Energy Efficiency Management

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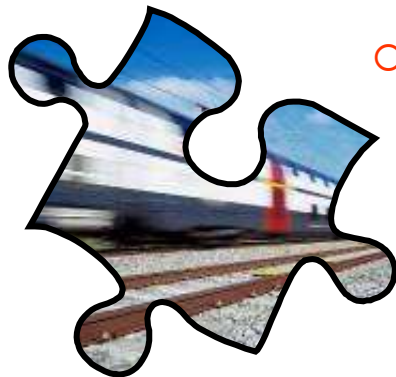
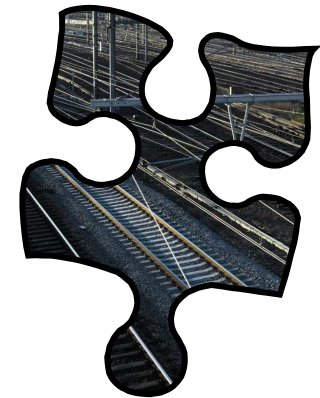
The Railenergy approach  
to system modelling, simulation and  
evaluation – First results

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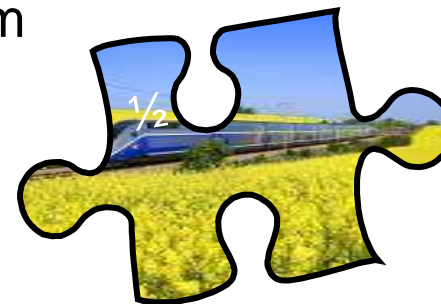
## Why “holistic methodology”?



- Saving energy in railways is not one “silver bullet” solution
- Only way to improve is to cooperate within the supply chain (infrastructure, operator, supplier)
- Railway operators need a business case for their total (re-)investments in their fleet and operations
- Modular concepts is good for standardization but risk to sub-optimize single components



- Energy consumption and possible savings have to be measured on system level to make sense



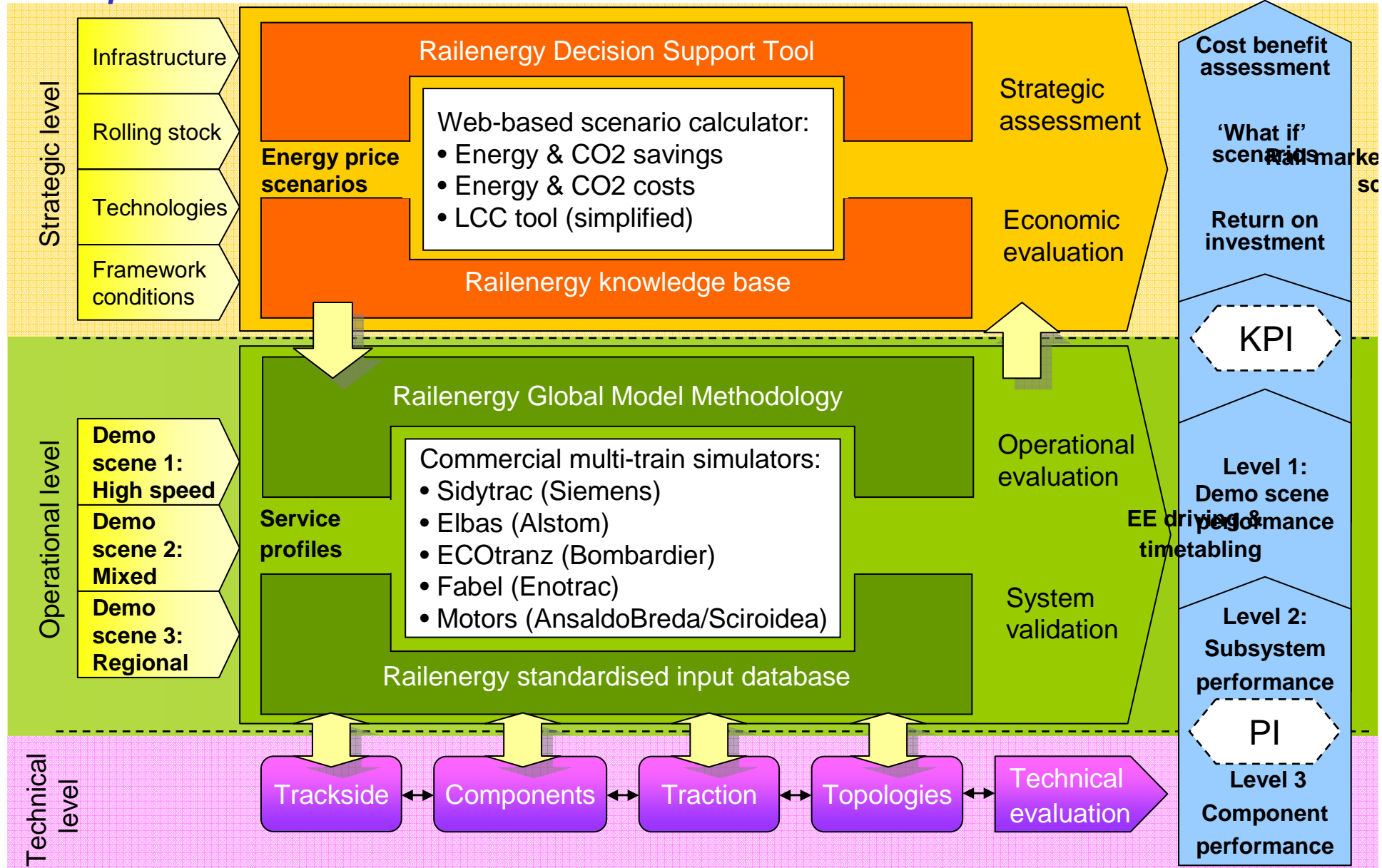
# Railenergy Work Flow



Input data

Simulation / Calculation / Evaluation

Results



		IM	RU	Starting Station	Border Station	Country	Rolling stock used on this line
<b>Demo scene 1</b> International route with high speed traffic	<b>Use case 1.1</b>	RFF/SNCF (UIC)	SNCF (UIC)	Paris	Forbach / Sarrebruck	France	ICE 3
	<b>Use case 1.2</b>	DB Netz (UIC)	DB AG (UIC)	Forbach / Sarrebruck	Frankfurt	Germany	ICE 3
		IM	RU	Starting Station	Border Station	Country	Rolling stock used on this line
<b>Demo scene 2</b> International route with mixed traffic	<b>Use case 2.1 A</b>	ÖBB (UIC)	RCA	Kufstein	Brenner	Austria	1216
		ÖBB	RCA	Kufstein	Brenner	Austria	4024 ICE 4011
	<b>Use case 2.1 B</b>	ÖBB (UIC)	RCA	Kufstein	Brenner	Austria	1216
	<b>Use case 2.2</b>	RFI	Trenitalia / Trenitalia Cargo	Verona	Brennero	Italy	E 405
		IM	RU	Starting Station	End Station	Country	Rolling stock used on this line
<b>Demo scene 3</b> Regional routes with passenger traffic	<b>Use case 3.1</b>	RFF/SNCF (UIC)	Eurolum (Veolia Transport)	Paimpol	Guingamp	France	SNCF to confirm
				Guingamp	Carhaix		
	<b>Use case 3.2</b>	BV	SL	Upplands Väsby	Södertälje	Sweden	Alstom Coradia Lirex (X60)
	<b>Use case 3.3</b>	ProRail	NS	Utrecht	Zwolle	Netherlands	ICM-III + ICM-IV
	<b>Use case 3.4</b>	Pro Rail	NS/Lloyd Register	Rotterdam	Groningen	Netherlands	ICM-III + ICM-IV
<b>Use case 3.5</b>	Network Rail	ATOC	London	Sheffield	UK	222 (4 car)	



## Boundaries for Railenergy simulations

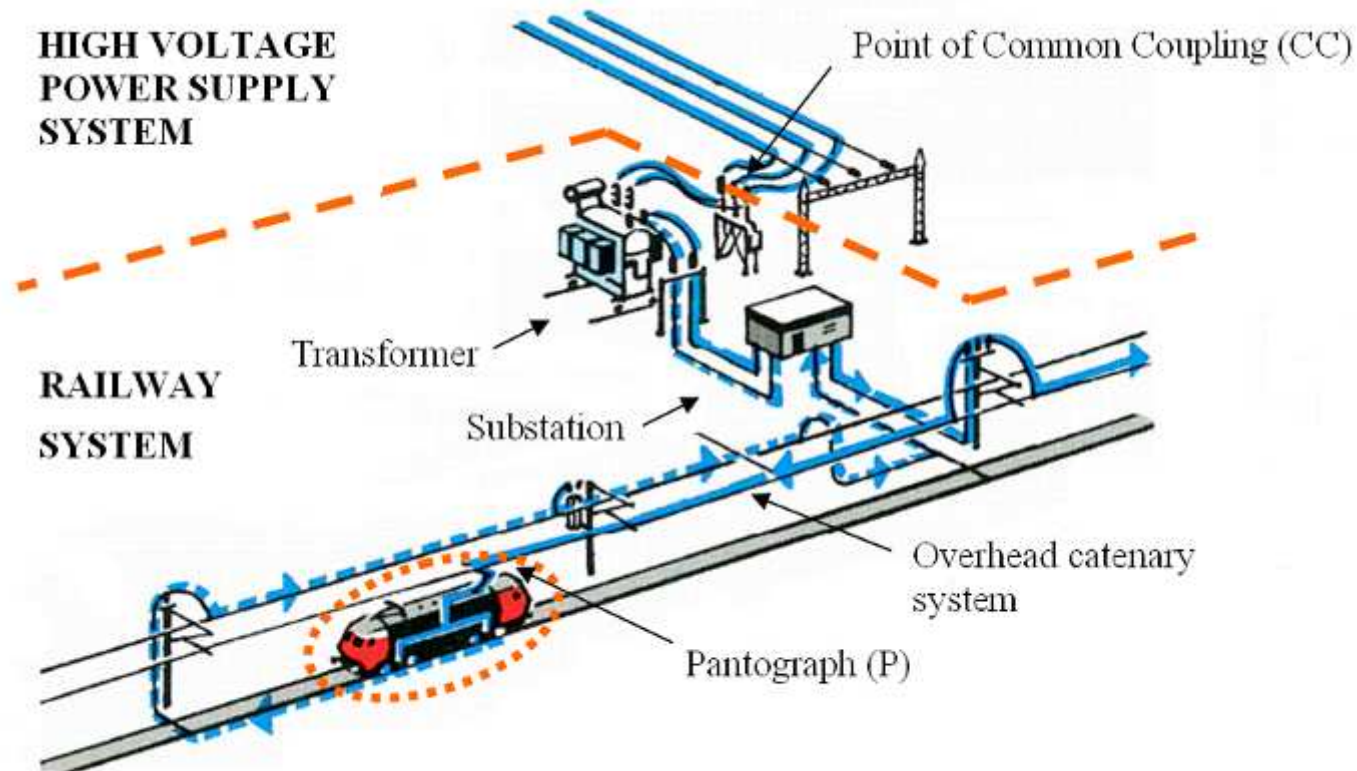


Figure 1: Sketch of system boundaries

## What did we do so far?

- Agreement on common simulation methodology and harmonised input data template among simulation teams
- Baseline simulations completed for all demo scenes and use cases in September 2009
- First simulations of new technologies are currently being performed (Autumn 2009)
- Operational evaluation & validation of the baseline simulations are ongoing



## First draft results – baseline simulations

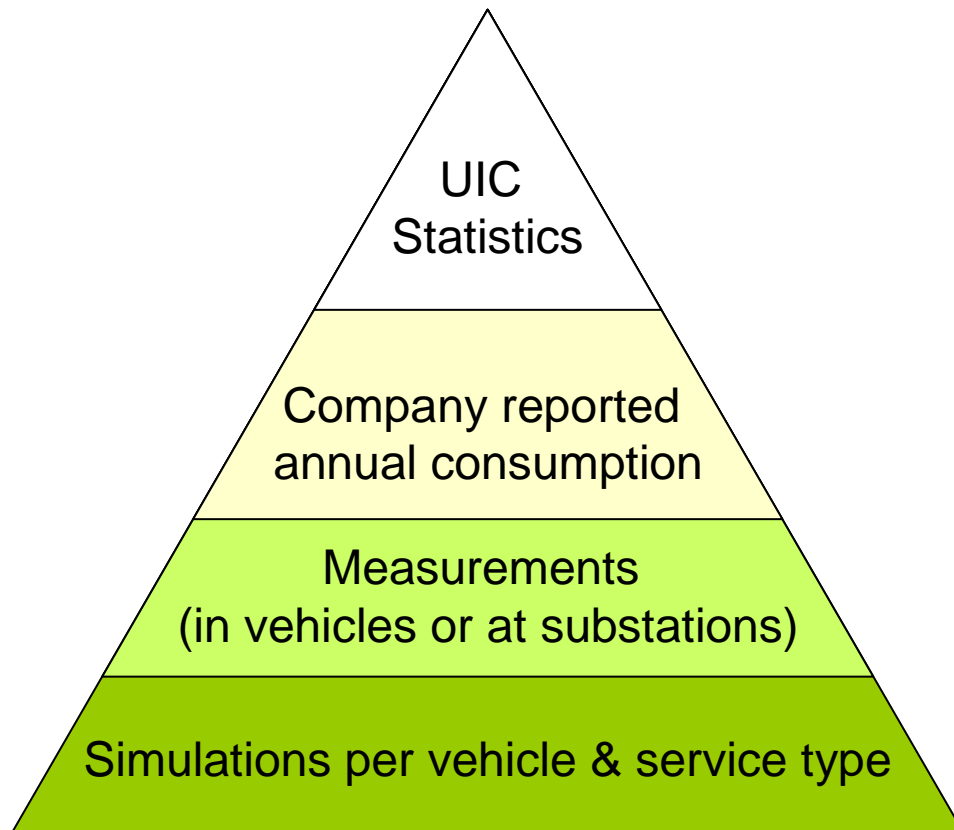
Baseline simulations	KP1	KP2	KP4	KP5	KP6	KP7
First draft results	kWh/gross tkm	kWh/seat tkm	kWh/pass km	Parked trains (%)	Regenerative braking (%)	Network efficiency (%)
<b>SIE UC 1.1</b>	<b>0.054</b>	<b>0.051</b>	<b>0.068</b>	<b>2.40%</b>	<b>5.03%</b>	<b>97.70%</b>
<b>ASB+SCID 2.1-A (loco)</b>	<b>0.033</b>	<b>0.046</b>	<b>0.091</b>	-	<b>19.10%</b>	<b>96.50%</b>
<b>ASB+SCID 2.1-A (EMU)</b>	<b>0.038</b>	<b>0.033</b>	<b>0.066</b>	-	<b>21.60%</b>	<b>84.00%</b>
<b>ASB+SCID 2.2 (Mixed)</b>	<b>0.048</b>	-	-	-	<b>1.30%</b>	<b>89.90%</b>
<b>BT UC 3.1 (peak hour)</b>	<b>0.022</b>	<b>0.006</b>	<b>0.025</b>	-	<b>0.00%</b>	-
<b>BT UC 3.1 (off-peak)</b>	<b>0.018</b>	<b>0.0065</b>	<b>0.0065</b>			-
<b>BT UC 3.1 (day)</b>	<b>0.020</b>	<b>0.006</b>	<b>0.013</b>	-	<b>0.00%</b>	-
<b>ALS UC 3.2 (off-peak)</b>	<b>0.071</b>	<b>0.040</b>	<b>0.158</b>	-	<b>24.90%</b>	<b>98.50%</b>
<b>ALS UC 3.2 (day)</b>	<b>0.070</b>	<b>0.040</b>	<b>0.115</b>		<b>25.43%</b>	<b>97.84%</b>
<b>ENO UC 3.3</b>	<b>0.057</b>	<b>0.022</b>	<b>0.034</b>	<b>12.80%</b>	<b>13.90%</b>	<b>84.60%</b>
<b>ENO UC 3.4</b>	<b>0.045</b>	<b>0.018</b>	<b>0.023</b>	<b>10.10%</b>	<b>3.80%</b>	<b>88.30%</b>
<b>ALS UC 3.2 (peak hour)</b>	<b>0.069</b>	<b>0.042</b>	<b>0.042</b>	<b>4.67%</b>	<b>26.30%</b>	<b>96.74%</b>

## Simulation findings so far

- The different commercial multi train simulation tools produce comparable and mostly consistent outputs
- A range of commonly agreed assumptions have influenced the achieved simulation results
- Simulation KPI values are lower than real measurements as expected
- Simulation of driving styles are difficult to align with realistic situations due to the lack of complexity
- KPI's for parked trains and regeneration are very sensitive to selection of number of train sets, peak/off peak settings, etc.
- The “Plug & Play” principle for simulation of virtual new components needs further investigation before final conclusions can be drawn



## Different applications of Railenergy KPI's



- UIC statistics – total and average of many companies, either per service types or aggregated averages
- Company annual totals typically including “empty runs”, to and from workshops, etc. (also estimations)
- Direct measurements for specific lines: out of service (e.g. tests for homologation) or in-service (“from station A to B”)
- Simulations using the Railenergy global modelling methodology

## Next Steps & Outlook

- Simulations of new technology potentials will be finalised in February 2010
- Validation of the “shared simulation” approach
- Operational evaluation to secure link to reality
- Publication of results via our website throughout Spring 2010
- Economic and strategic evaluation & assessment based on simulation results will take place during Winter 2010 – using the Railenergy Decision Support Tool
- Business cases for technology clusters



# Thank you for your attention!