ENERGY SAVINGS POTENTIAL FROM SIMPLE STANDBY 3297 **REDUCTION DEVICES IN CENTRAL EASTERN EUROPE**



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INTRODUCTION

Standby consumption represents 11% of the total electricity demand in European households, mostly concentrated in entertainment and office equipment (1), meaning that an electricity bill of 1 month per year is paid for standby. Standby power levels of individual appliances are expected to decrease in the future due to technological change resulting from a range of regulatory measures internationally and within Europe, mainly under the Ecodesign directive (2). However, even until these measures are fully implemented (and later complementing them), users can contribute to the reduction of their energy consumption and therefore financial losses. The study thus assesses the attainable levels of electricity savings and economic benefits for consumers from using simple standby reduction devices.

METHODOLOGY

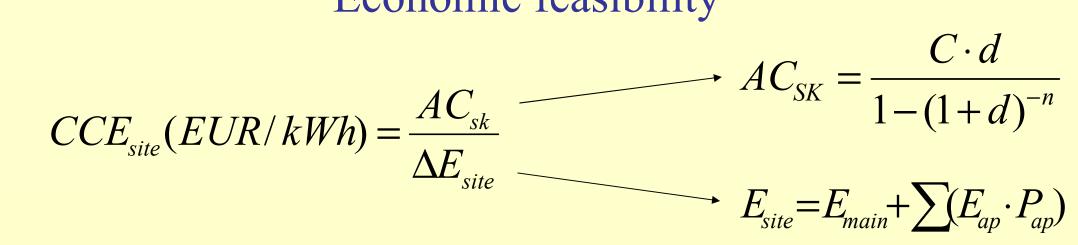
To determine this particular saving potential, the energy consumption of a newly equipped site was taken as a reference and compared to the same site equipped with various simple standby reduction devices. The national energy savings potential and economic benefits for the two main domestic appliance categories, which are the most significant in terms of standby: home entertainment and office equipment, were calculated in Central and Eastern Europe (Czech Republic and Hungary). Willingness of the users to change their habits and/or appliance set-up by installing and using standby reduction devices was taken into account.

Saving potential of a reference site

Economic feasibility

 $P_{S} = N_{hh} \cdot (1 - P_{MS}) \cdot E_{site} \cdot P_{main}$ $E_{site} = E_{main} + \sum (E_{ap} \cdot P_{ap})$

The total standby electricity consumption per site (**E**_{site}) is calculated as the sum of the standby electricity consumption of the parts: the total yearly consumption of the main appliance added to the consumption of the peripherals possibly connected to the main equipment, which were weighted according to their relative penetration. The total savings potential (P_s) is corrected by deducting the savings relative to households which have already been using standby reduction devices $(1-P_{MS})$.



The cost of conserved energy means how much it costs per 1 kWh to introduce the electricity saving measure. The CCE is then compared to the electricity price. If the CCE is lower than the electricity price, it means that it is "cheaper" to save the electricity, than to consume it.

STANDBY POWER LEVELS OF APPLIANCES ON ELECTRONICS STORE DISPLAY

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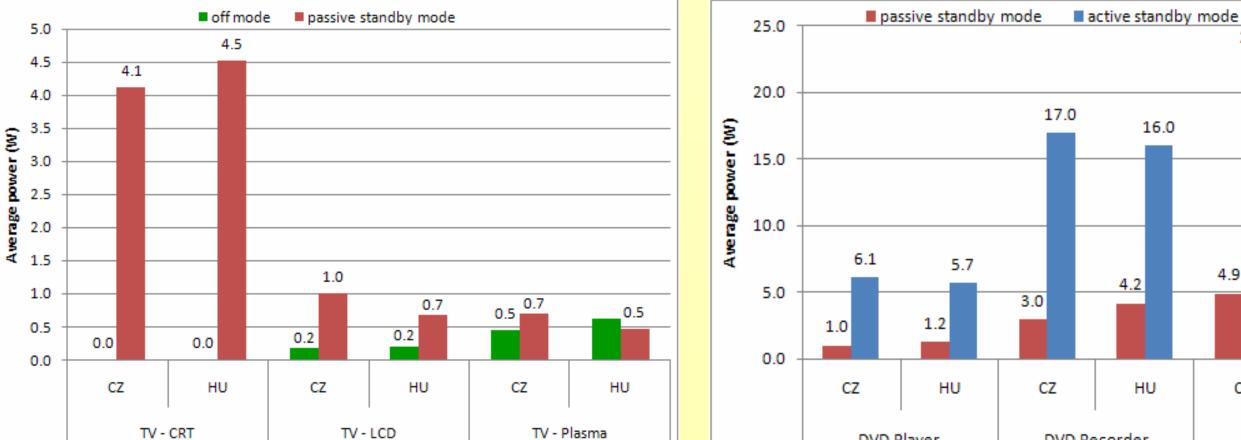
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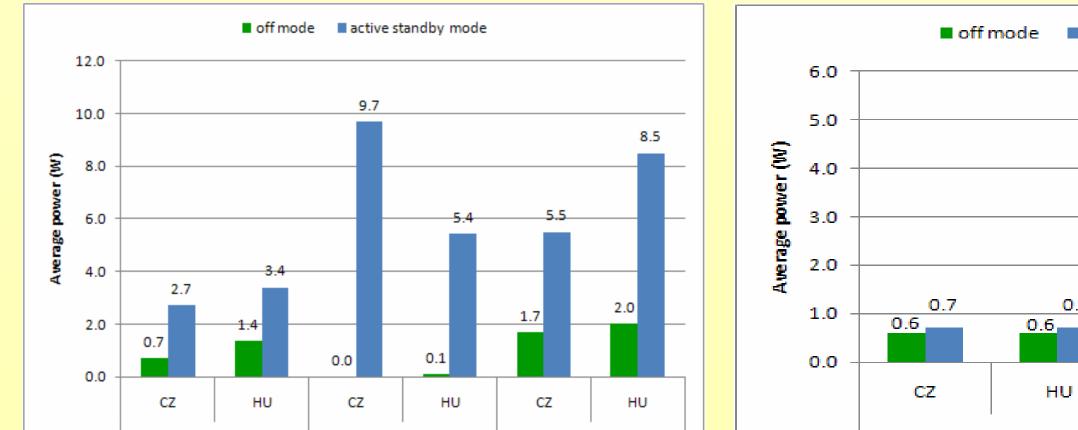
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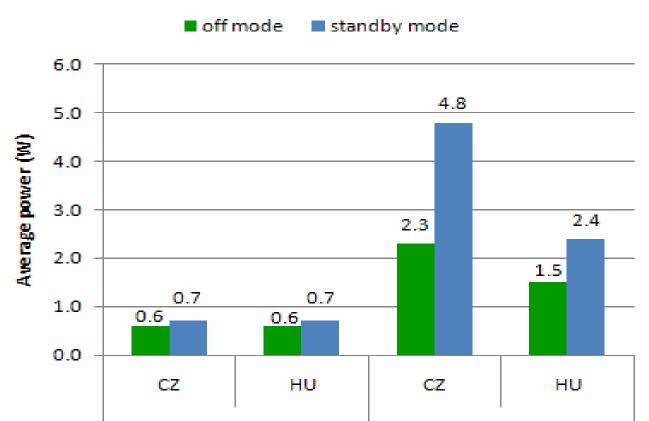


Average powers of off mode, passive and active standby mode of Home entertainment equipment (televisions, DVD players, DVD recorders and Hard Disk Recorders).



Average powers of off mode, passive and active standby modes of printers, Multi-function **Devices (MFD)**, monitors and computer speakers





TV - CRT	TV - LCD	

DVD Player

DVD Recorder

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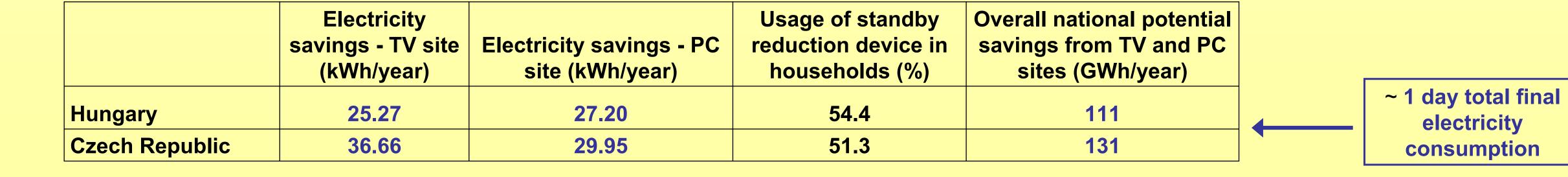
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The penetration of set top boxes in households is increasing quickly. The average power in on mode and passive standby mode was very similar, 6.9W and 5.7W respectively.

USE OF SIMPLE STANDBY REDUCTION DEVICES

Potential savings from using a simple standby reduction device at a television and office site in Hungary and the Czech Republic are the same as if all the respective country completely stopped using electricity for one whole day (including electric heating and water heating).

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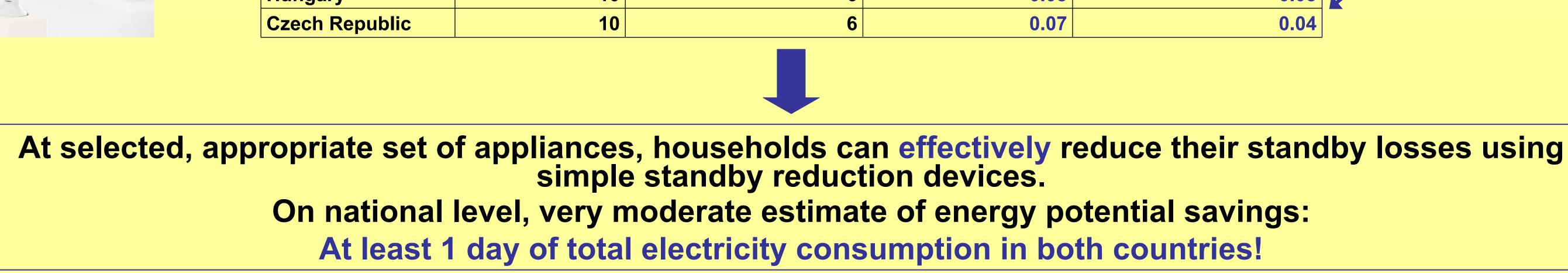
Both standby reduction devices are economically effective for both home entertainment and office equipment sites.

TV SITE	Cost of a standby killer (EUR)	Cost of switched socket power boards (EUR)	CCE for standby killer (EUR/kWh)	CCE for switched socket power boards (EUR/kWh)
Hungary	12	6	0.11	0.05
Czech Republic	12	6	0.07	0.04

Cost of a **Cost of switched socket CCE for standby CCE for switched socket** standby killer **OFFICE SITE** (EUR) power boards (EUR) killer (EUR/kWh) power boards (EUR/kWh) 10 0.05 Hungary **80.0** 6

Average electricity price in the Czech **Republic and** Hungary:

0.17EUR/kWh



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(2)EC (European Commission) 2005, Directive 2005/32/EC on the Eco-design of Energy-using Products, EC 2008. Regulation 1275/2008/EC (on standby and off mode electric power consumption of electrical and electronic household and office equipment)

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