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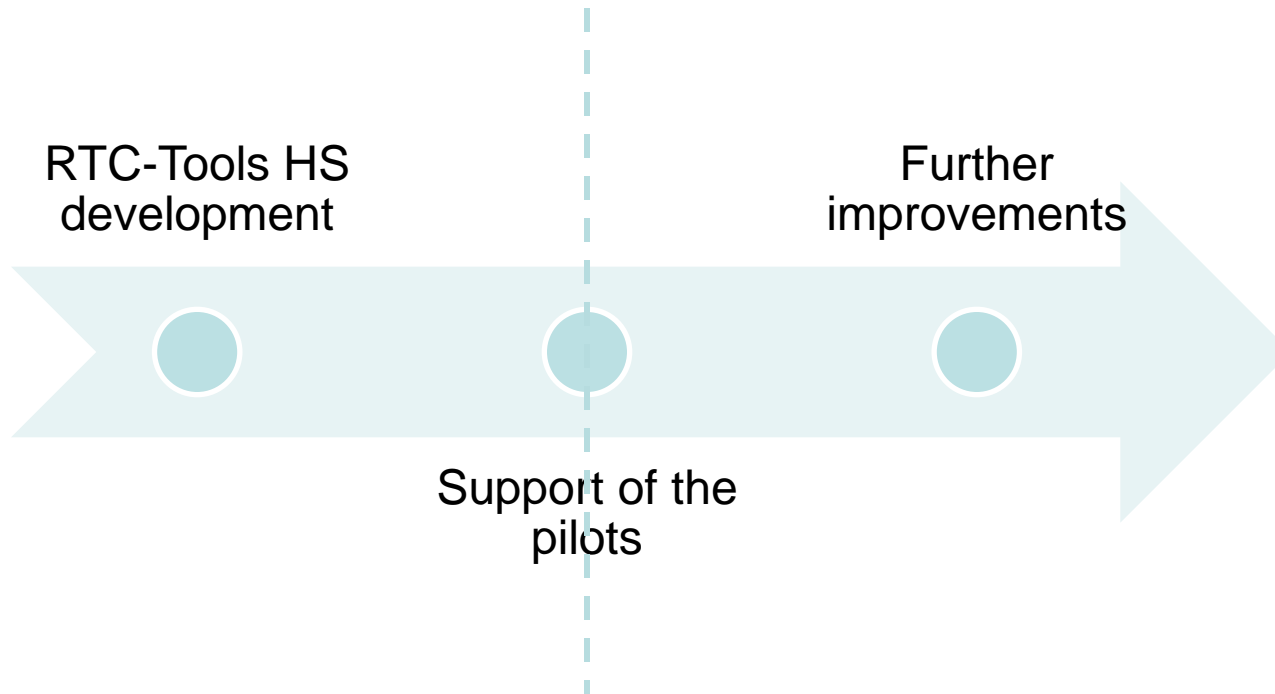
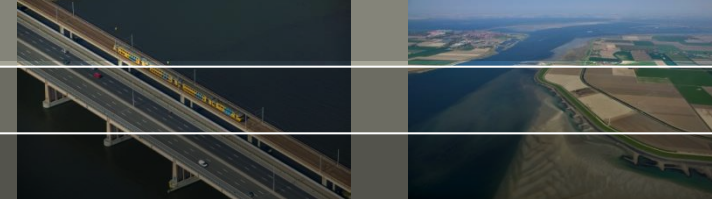
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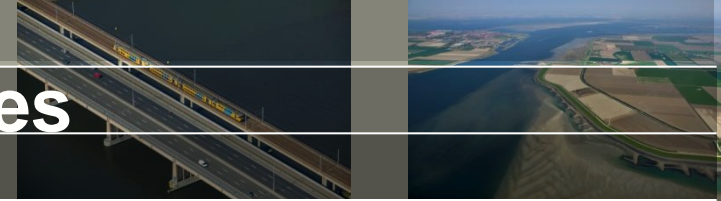
RTC-Tools Hydraulic Structures Library v1.0



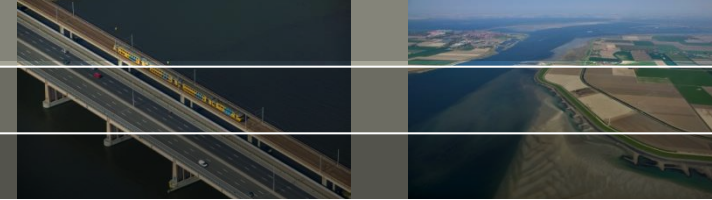
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RTC-Tools Hydraulic structures



Weirs



Approximation concept, controllable weirs

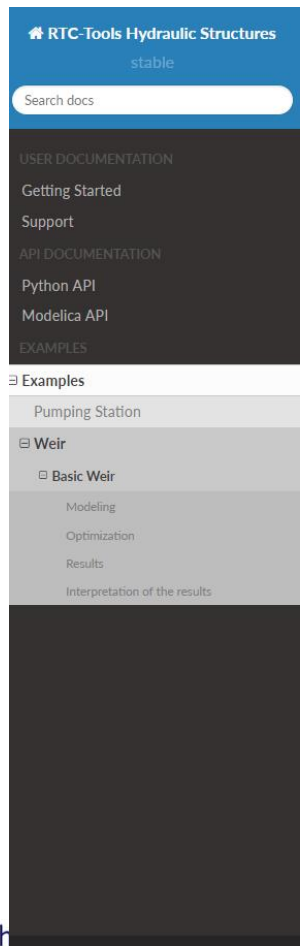
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Full development
Including weir with zero flow
Improving the approximation
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Further test and improvement
Test orifice + pump combination
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<http://rtc-tools-hydraulic-structures.readthedocs.io/en/stable/examples/weir/basic-weir.html>



Basic Weir



Note

This example focuses on how to implement a controllable weir in RTC-Tools using the Hydraulic Structures library. It assumes basic exposure to RTC-Tools. If you are a first-time user of RTC-Tools, please refer to the RTC-Tools documentation.

The weir structure is valid for two flow conditions:

- Free (critical) flow
- No flow

Warning

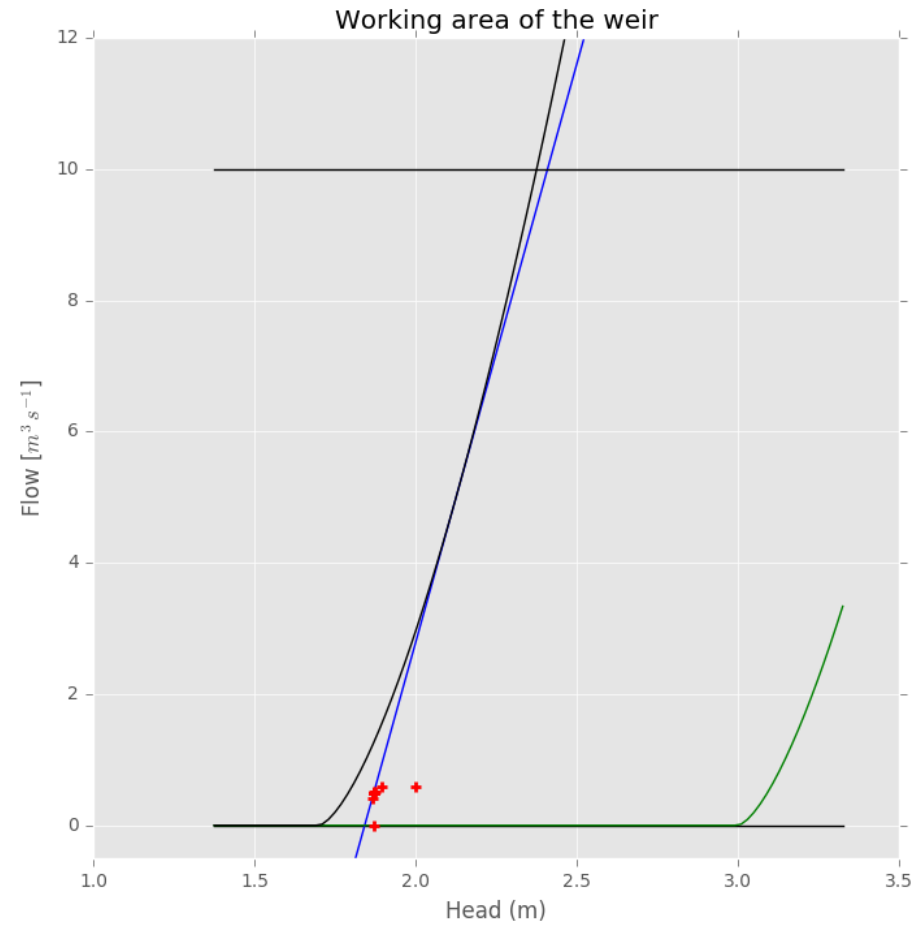
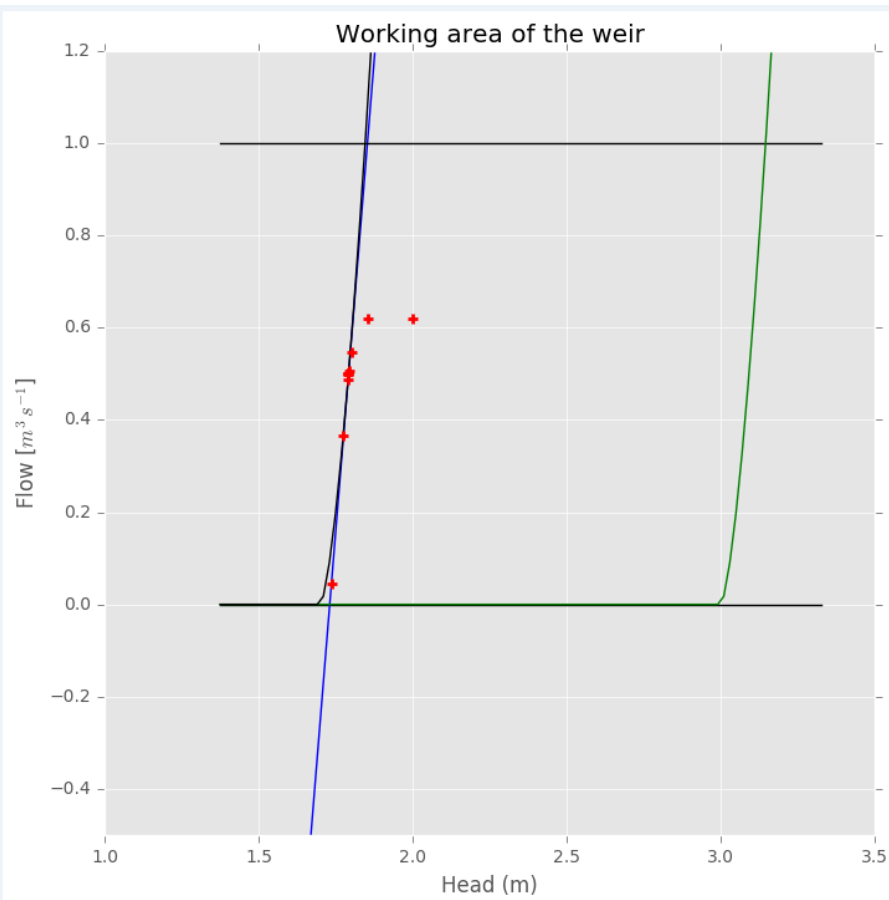
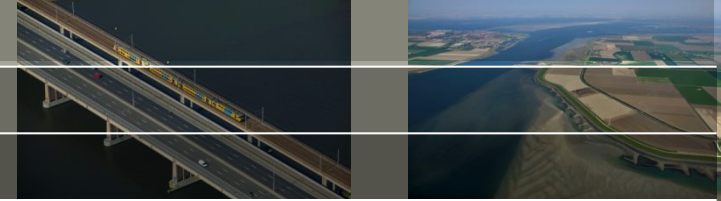
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Modeling

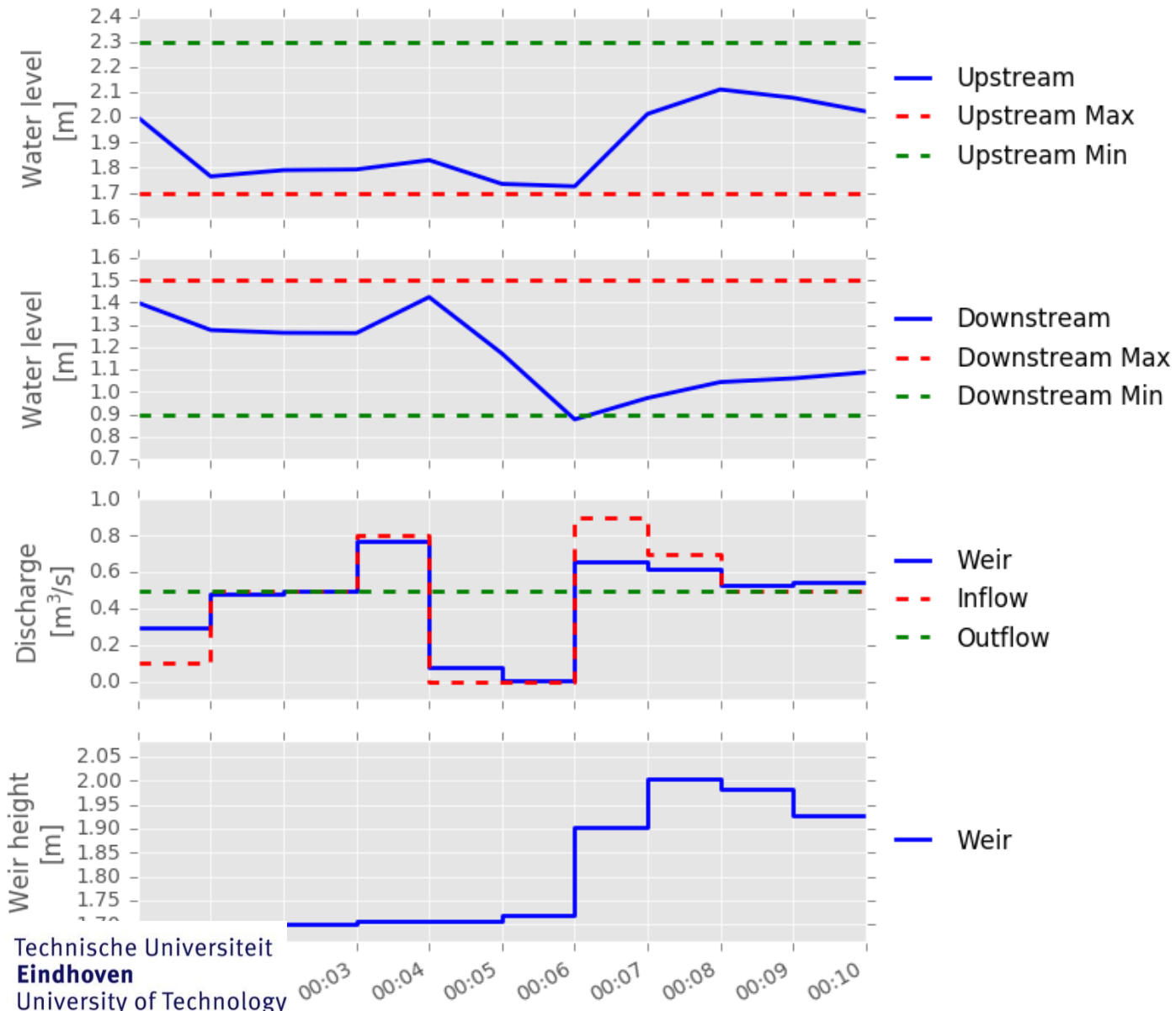
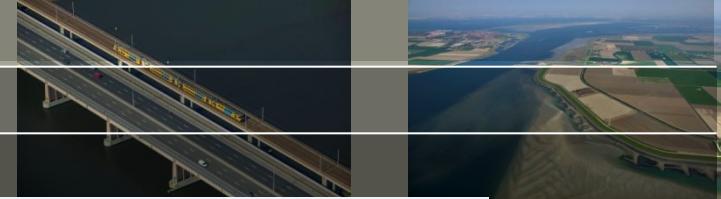
Building a model with a weir

In this example we are considering a system of two branches and a controllable weir in between. On the upstream side is a prescribed input flow, and on the downstream side is a prescribed output flow. The weir should move in such way that the water level in both branches is kept within the desired limits.

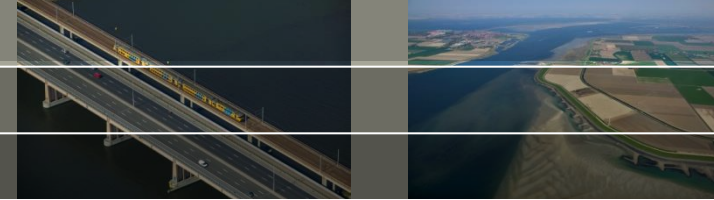
Error approximation



Including weir with zero flow



Pumps



One pump, always on

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Basic Pumping Station



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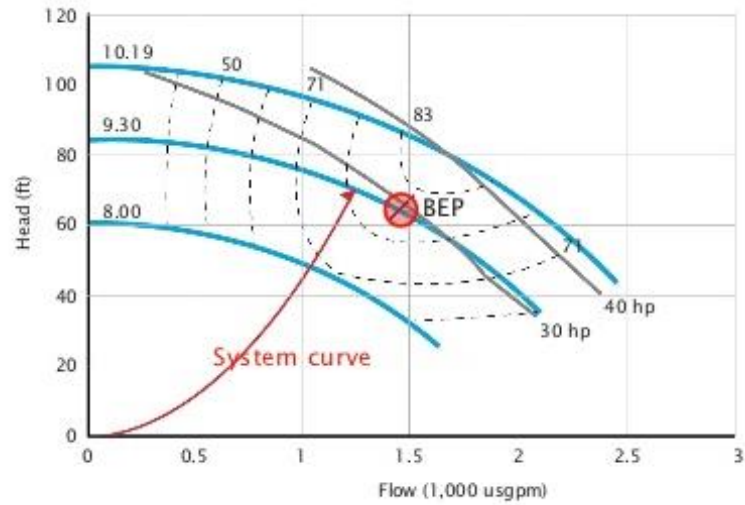
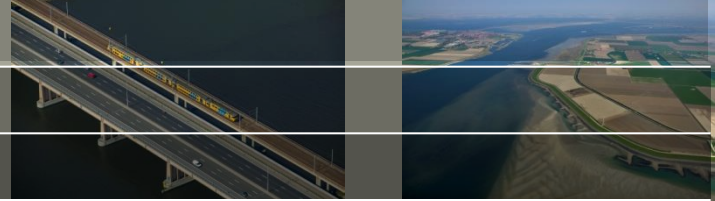
This example focuses on how to implement optimization for pumping stations in RTC-Tools using the Hydraulic Structures library. It assumes basic exposure to RTC-Tools. If you are a first-time user of RTC-Tools, please refer to the [RTC-Tools documentation](#).

The purpose of this example is to understand the technical setup of a model with the Hydraulic Structures Pumping Station object, how to run the model, and how to interpret the results.

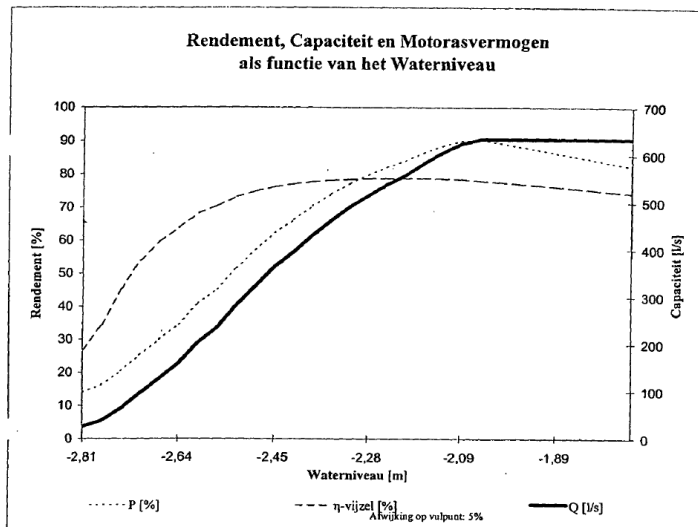
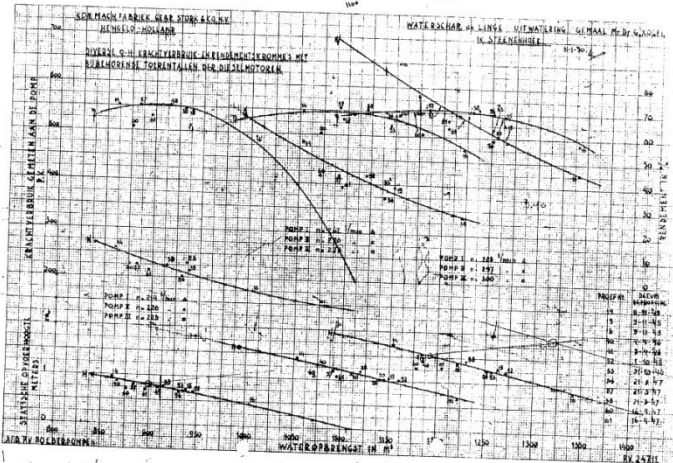
The scenario is the following: A pumping station with a single pump is trying to keep an upstream polder in an allowable water level range. Downstream of the pumping station is a sea with a (large) tidal range, but the sea level never drops below the polder level. The price on the energy market fluctuates, and the goal of the operator is to keep the polder water level in the allowable range while minimizing the pumping costs.

The folder `examples/pumping_station/basic` contains the complete RTC-Tools optimization problem.

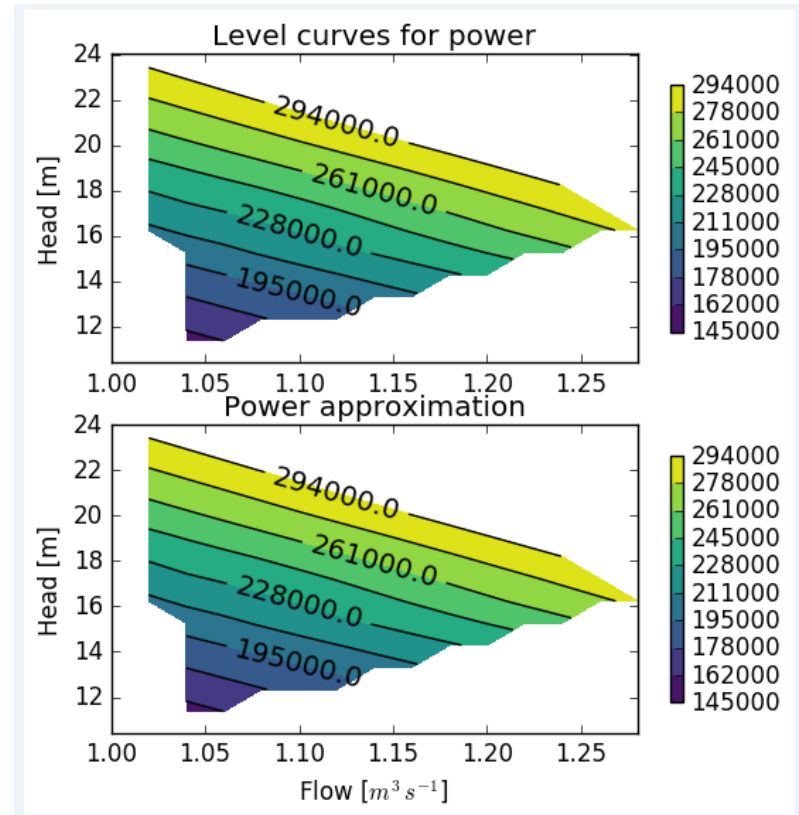
Pump types



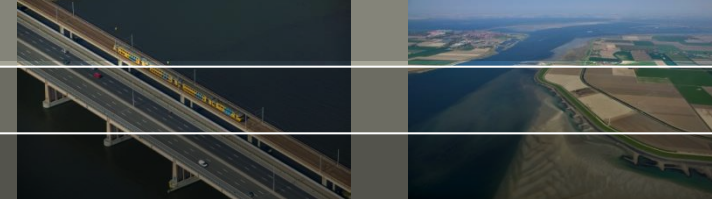
Pump fitting tools - preprocessing



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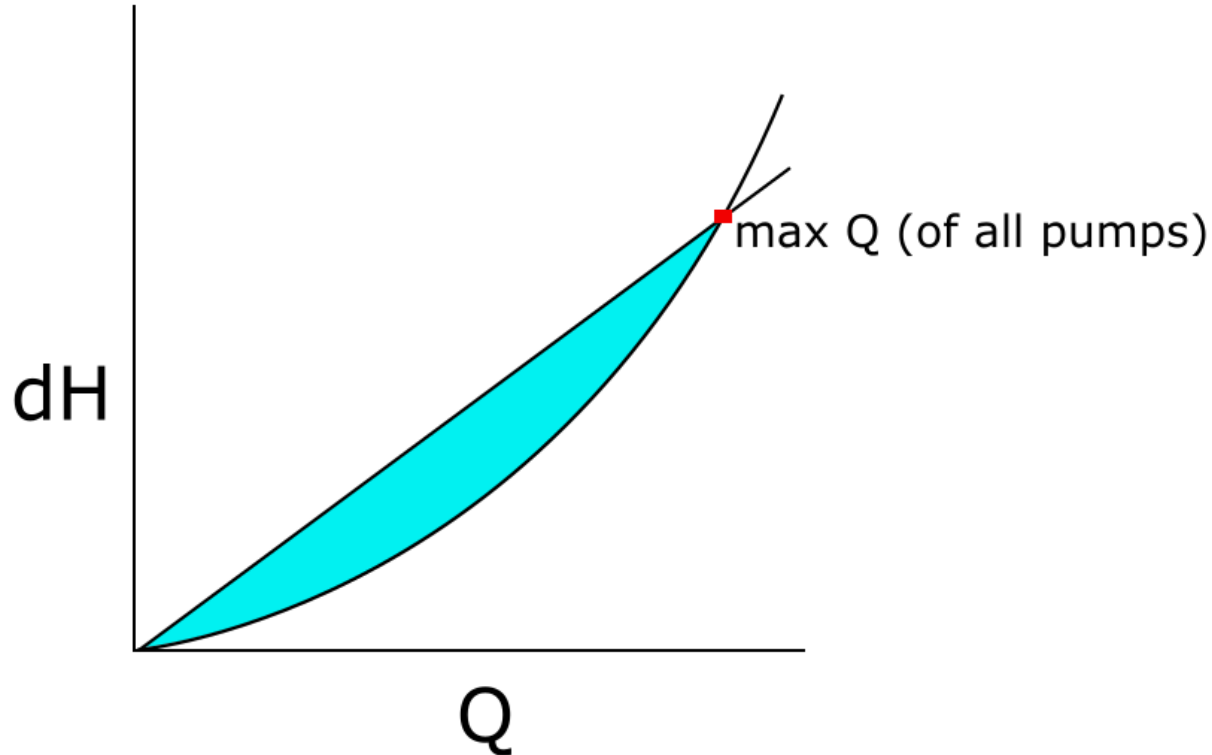
Resistance



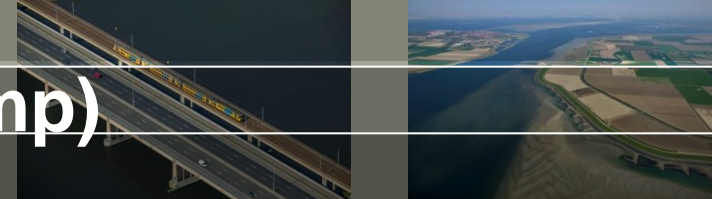
$$dH = C \cdot Q^2$$

$$dH \geq C \cdot Q^2$$

$$\lim_{Q \rightarrow 0} dH = 0$$

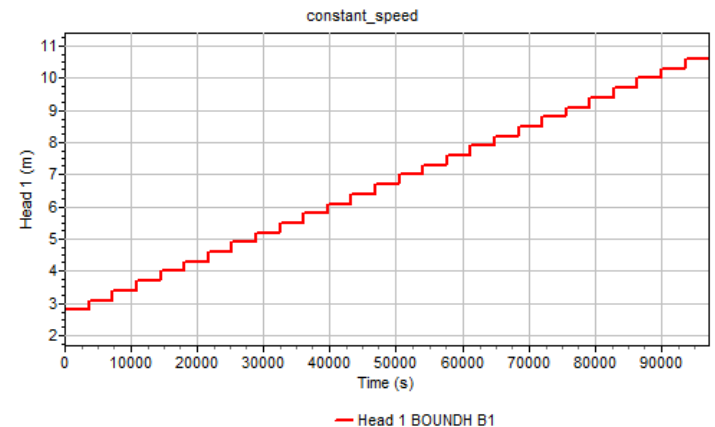


Error pumps (fixed speed pump)



Water level fixed (RTC-Step)

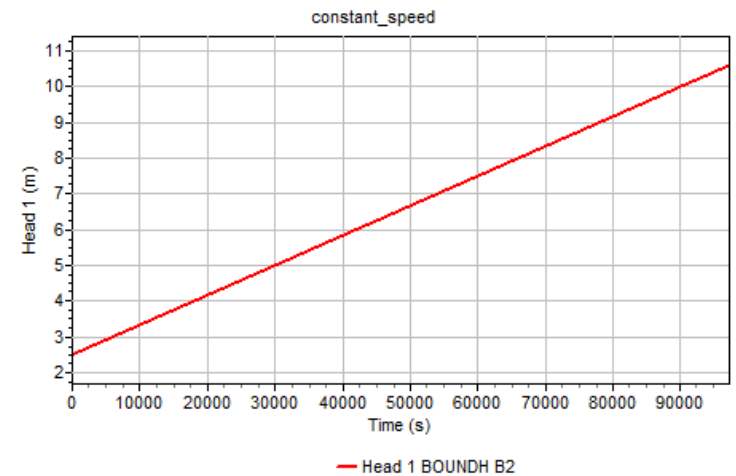
One day (24 time steps pump on)			
	RTC	Wanda	Error
Total power	1445.685	1492.418313	3.23%
Water pumped	61689.2	63423.7581	2.81%
Water level upstream	0.790677	0.790700018	0.00%



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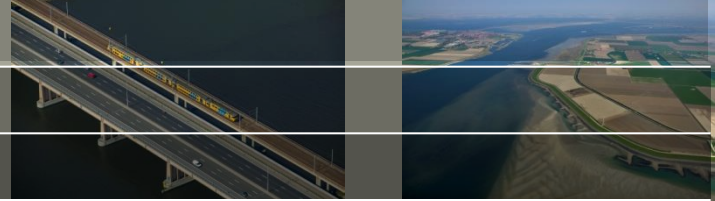
Water level interpolated

One day (24 time steps pump on)			
	RTC	Wanda	Error
Total power	1445.685	1486.044	2.79%
Water pumped	61689.2	64189.27	4.05%
Water level upstream	0.790677	0.773898	2.17%



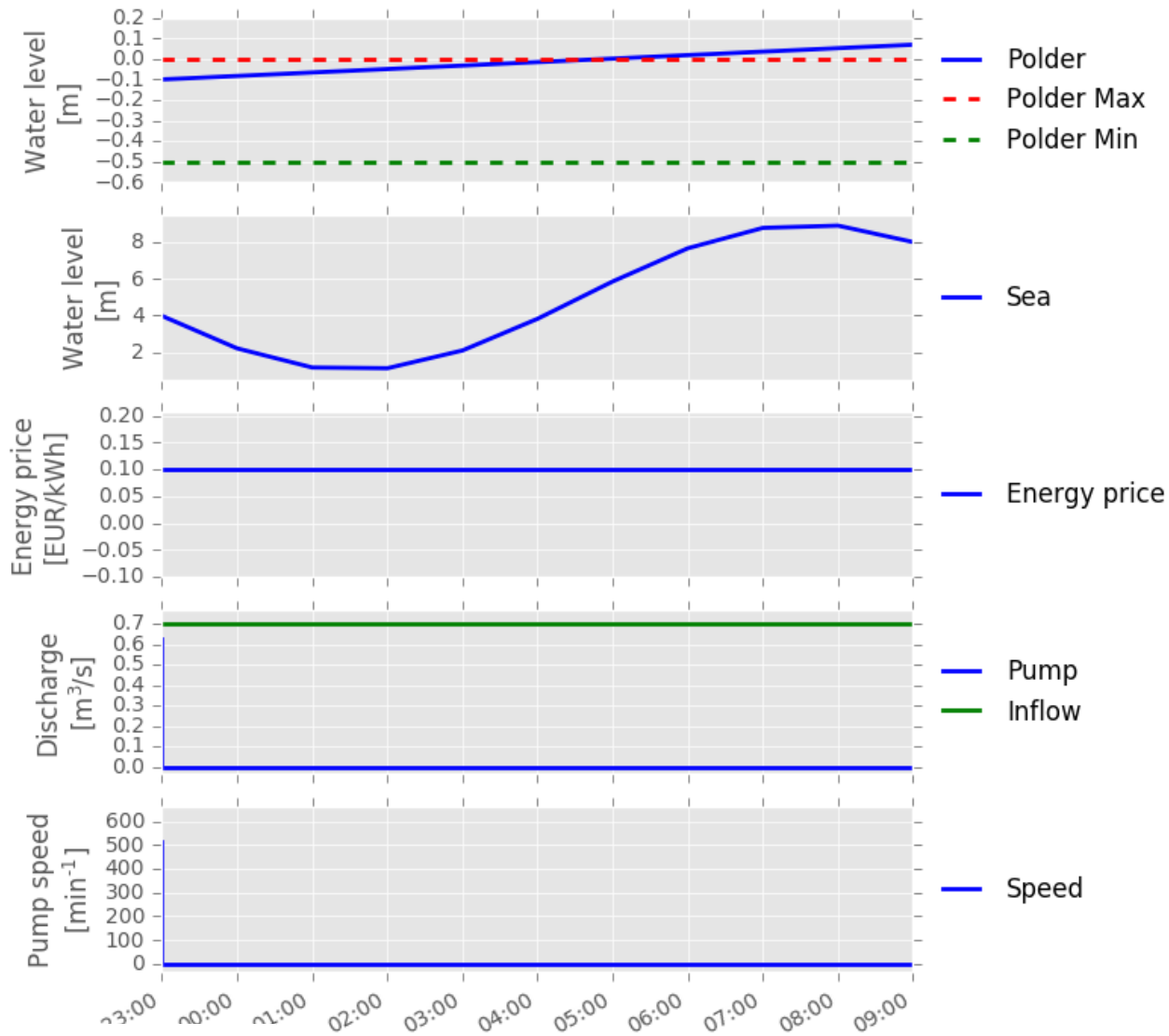
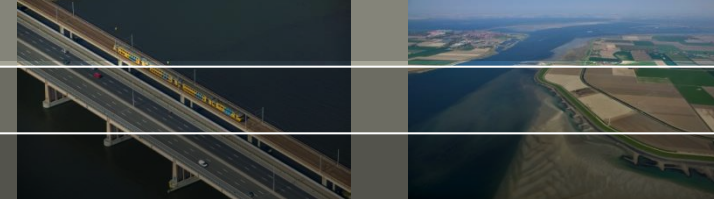
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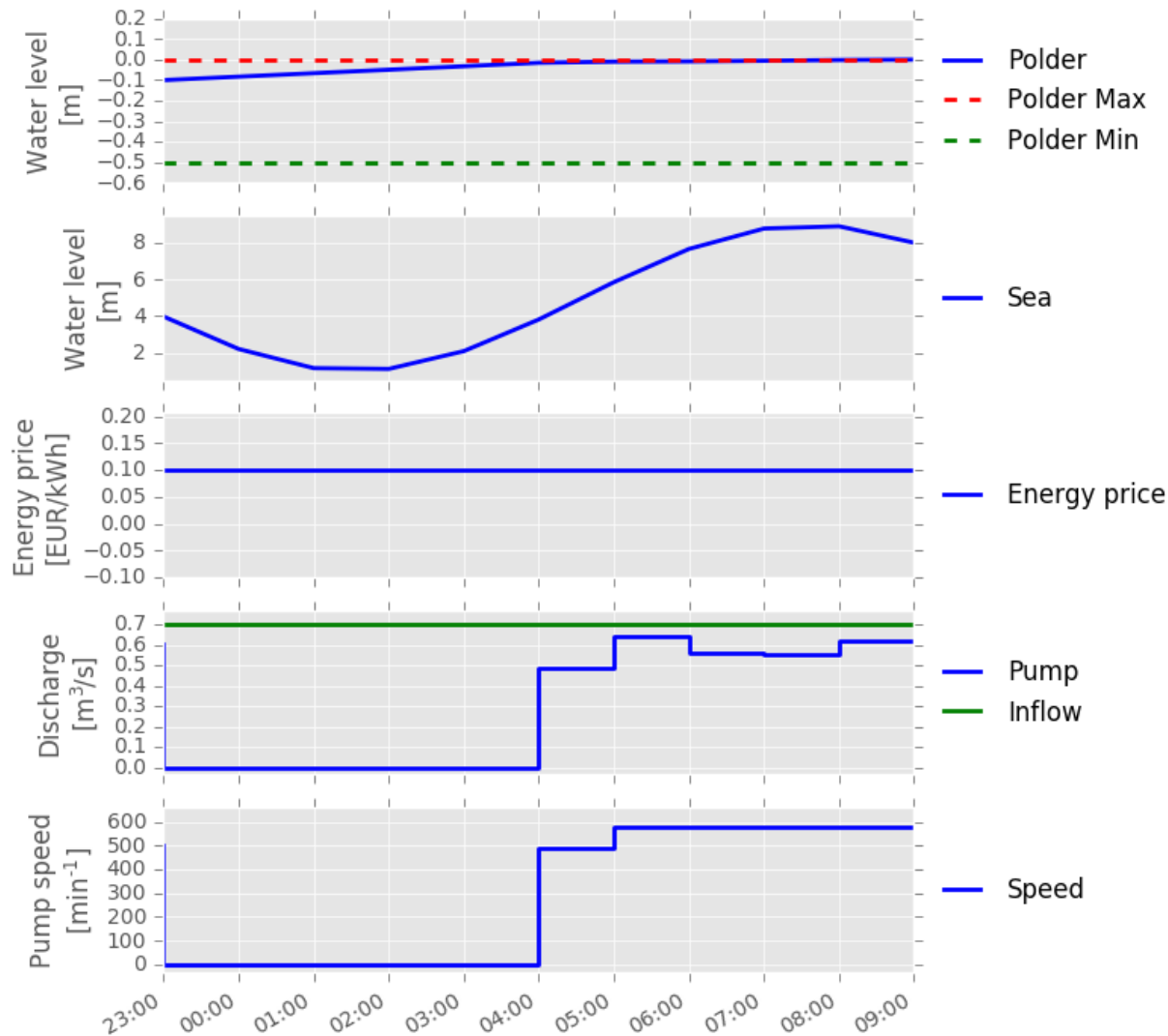
- 3 examples
- Each of them shows a situation:
 - Without pumping
 - Possible manual operation
 - With optimization

Example 1, no pumping



Example 1, "manual" operation

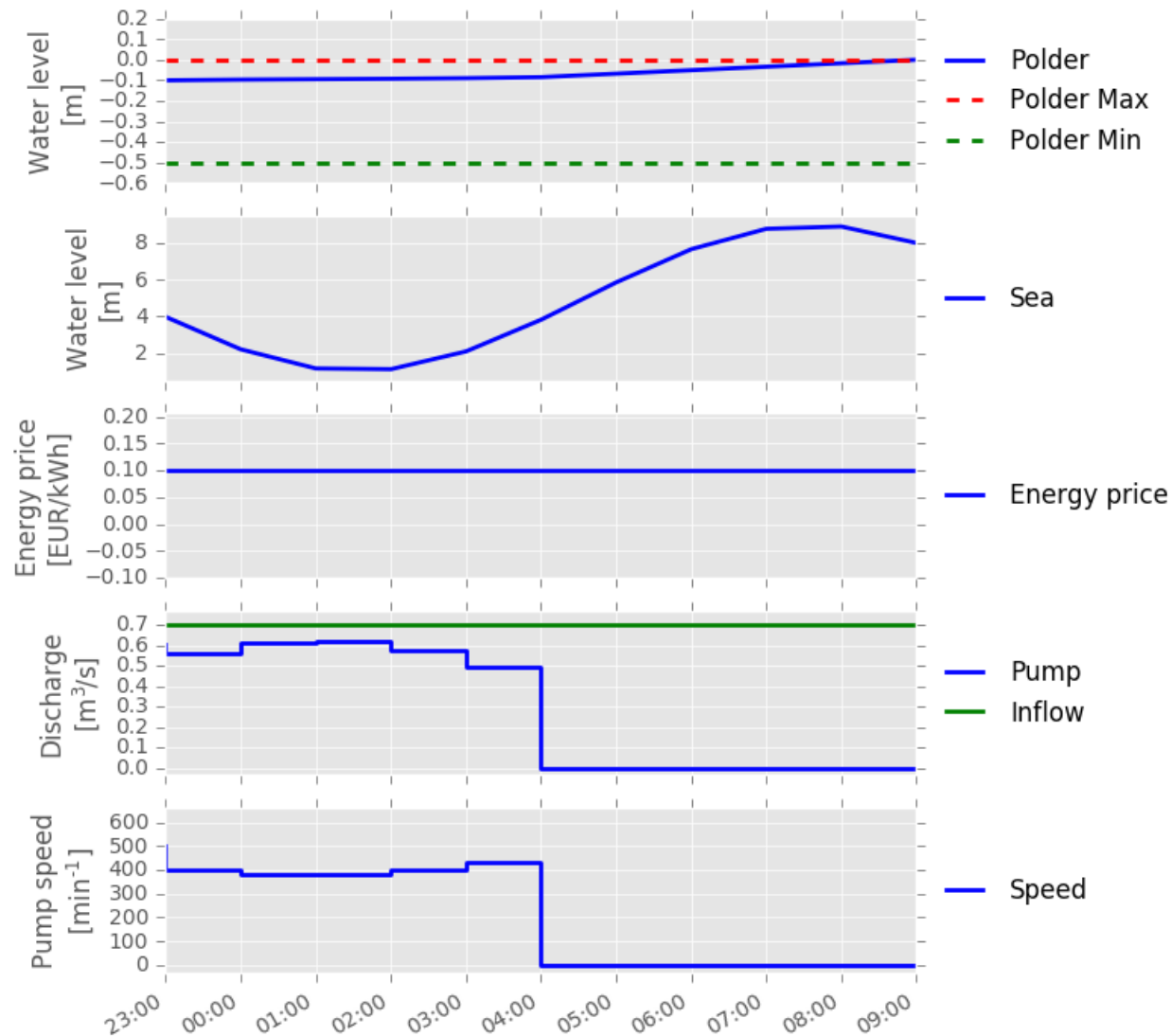
Total power = 304.5 kWh
Total money spent = €30.40



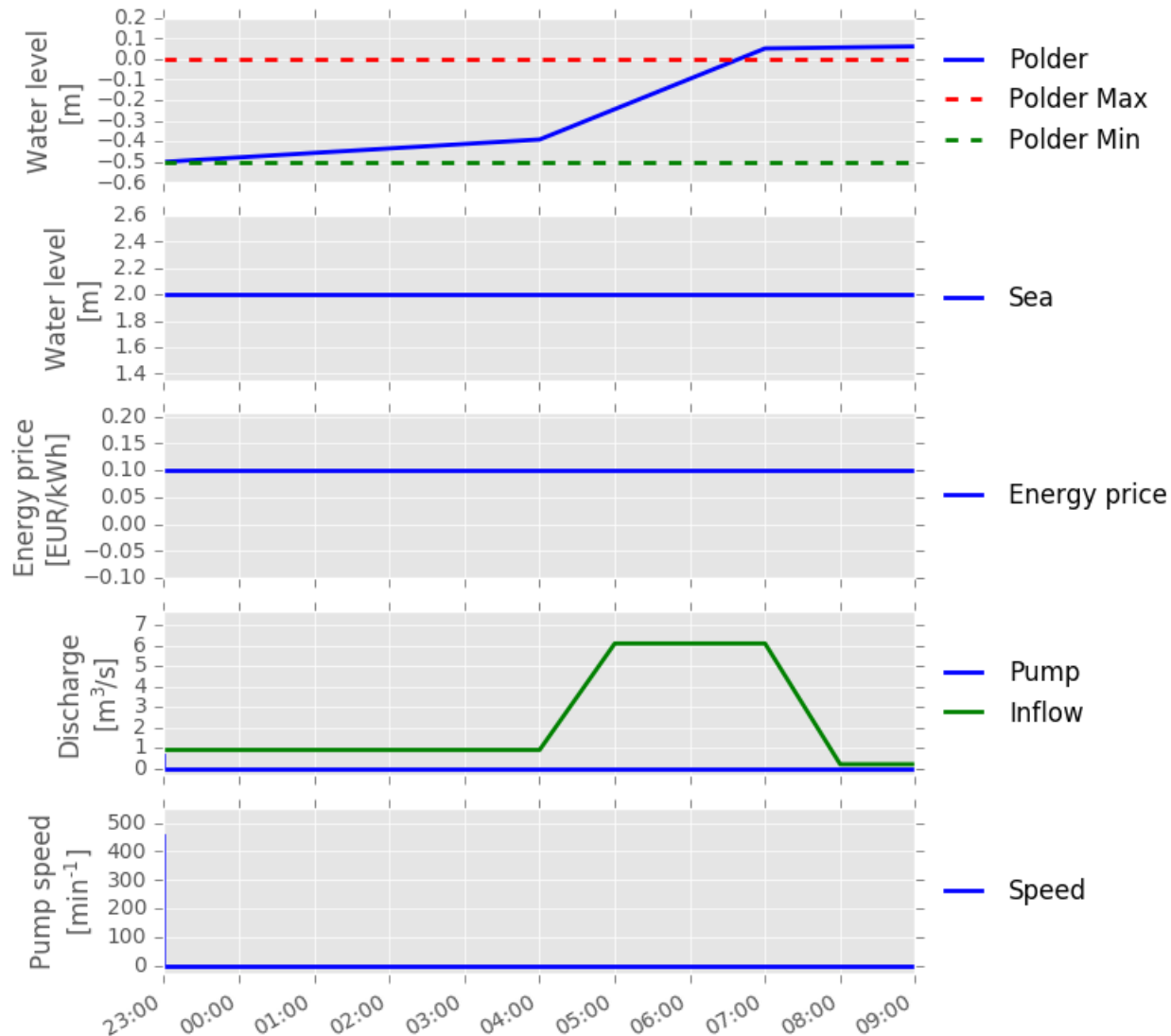
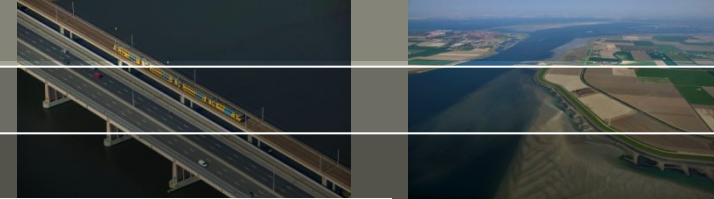
Example 1, optimization

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Saving: 68%

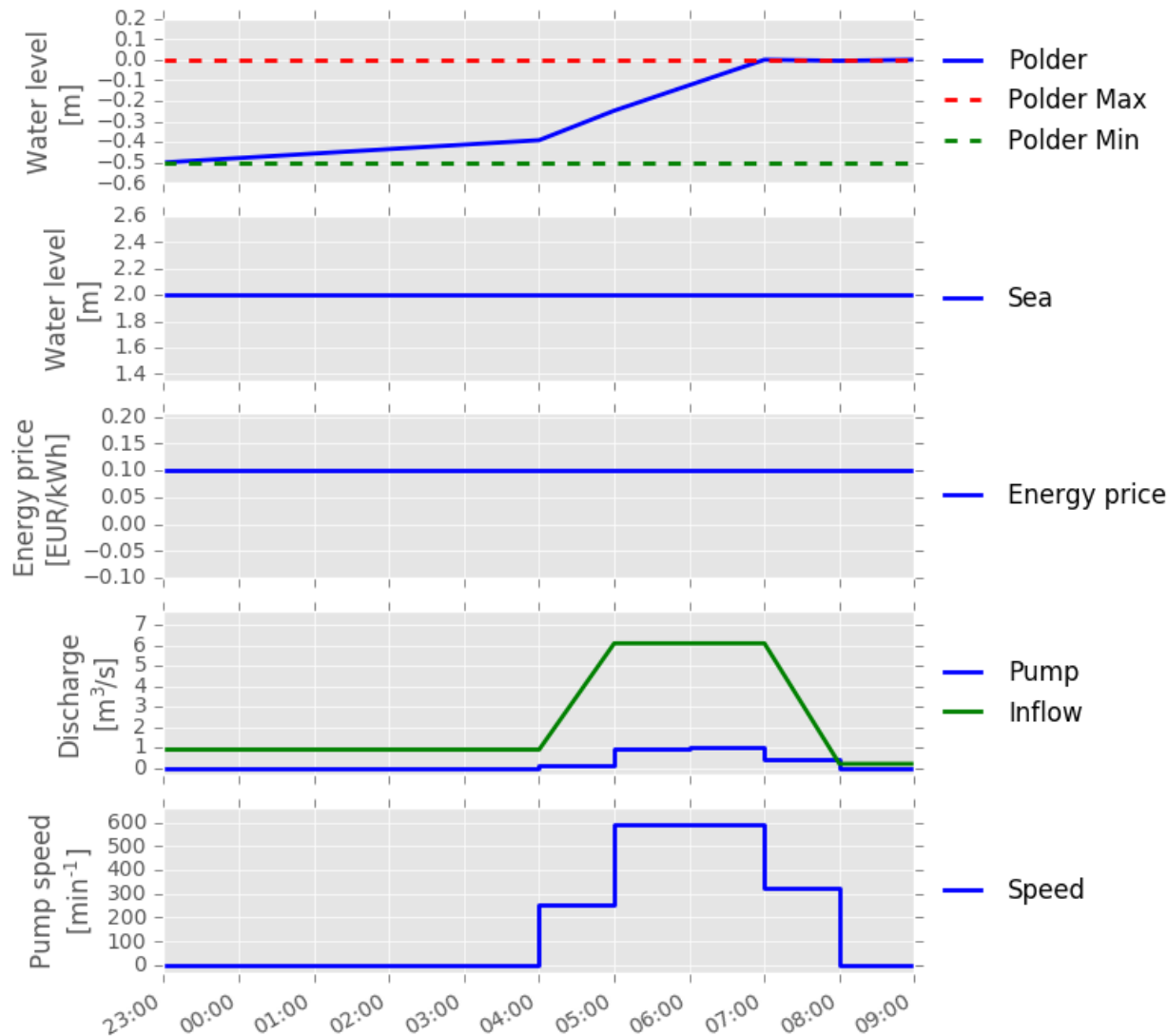


Example 2, no pumping



Example 2, "manual" operation

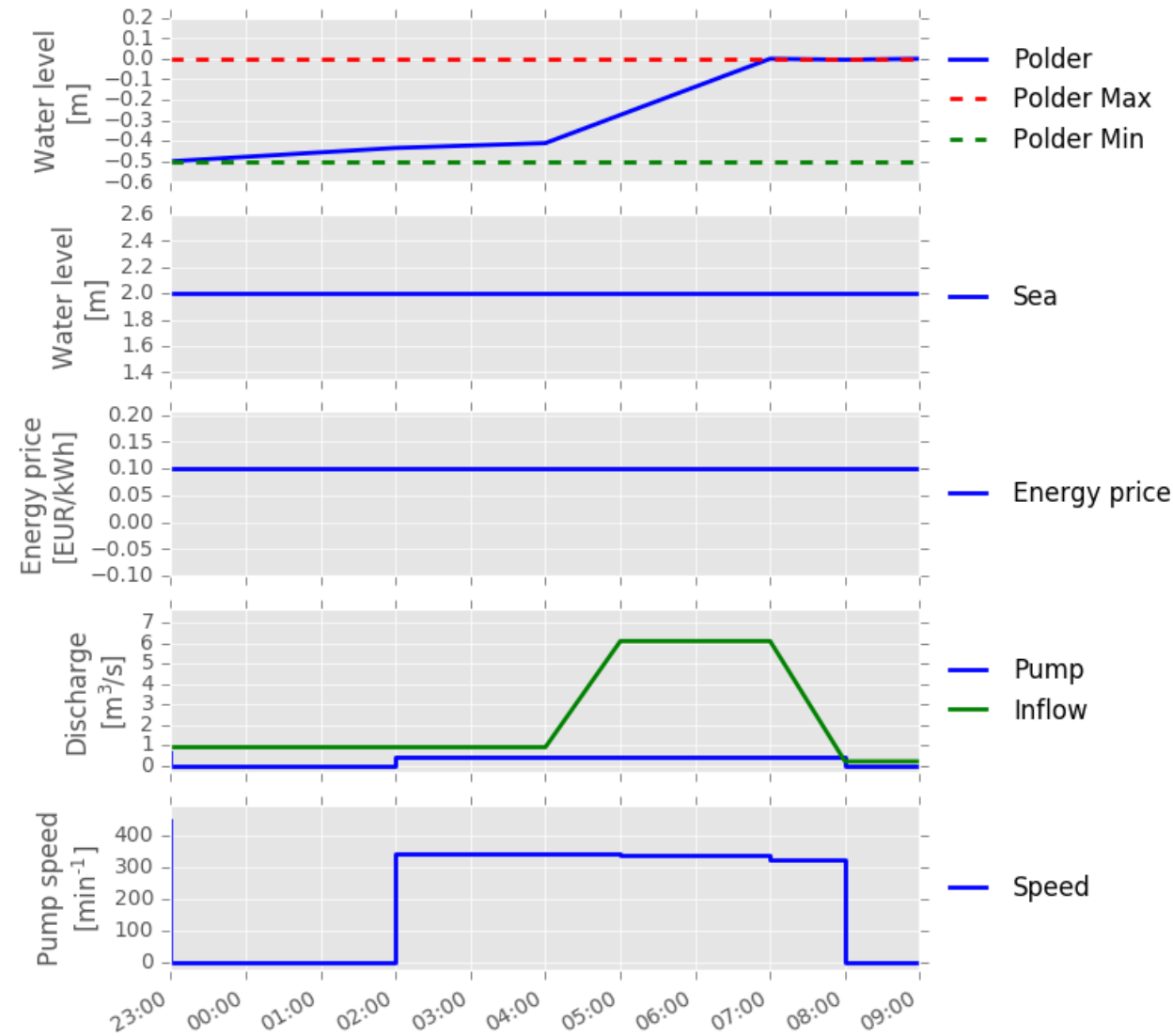
Total power = 122.38 kWh
Total money spent = €12.20



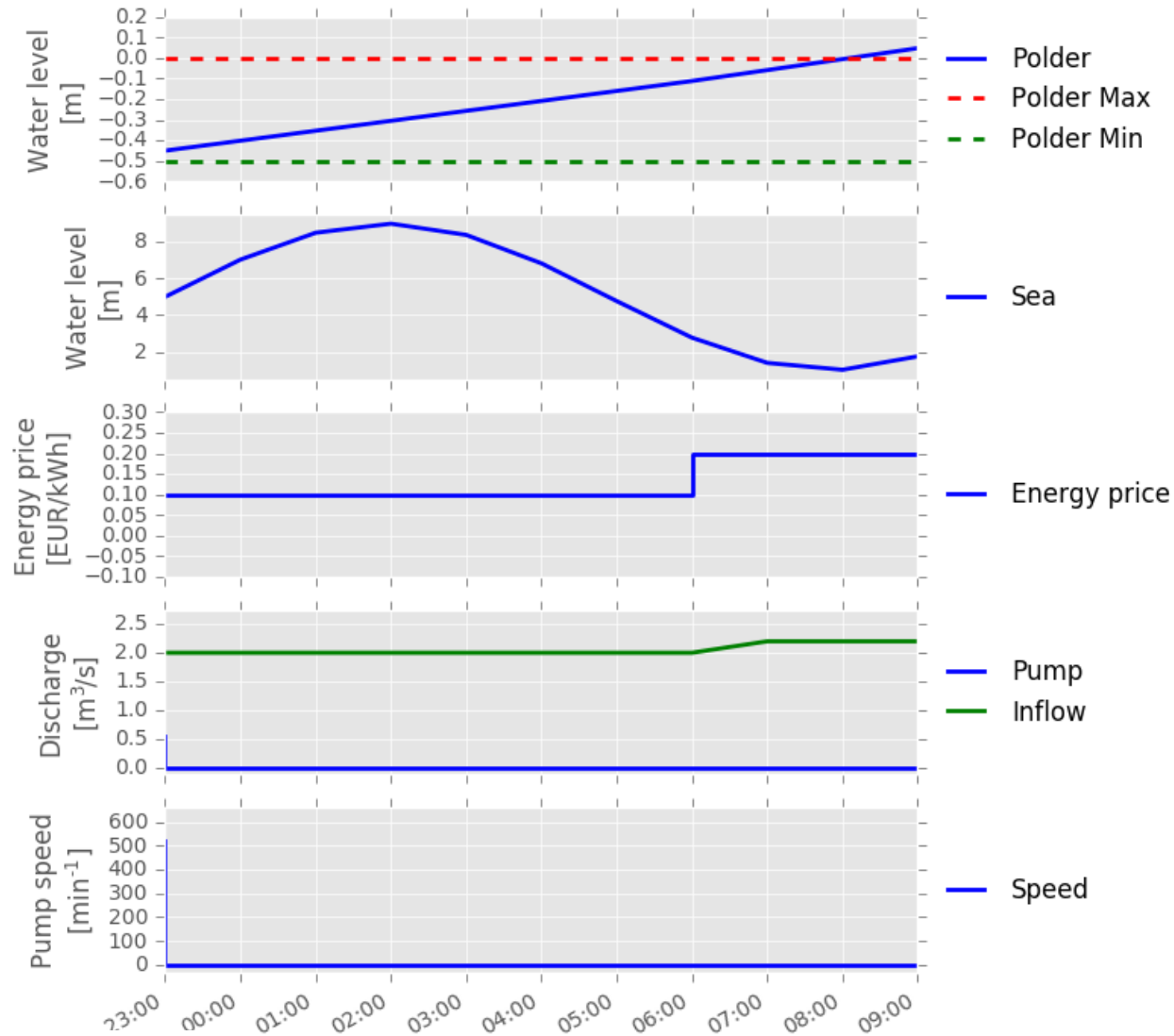
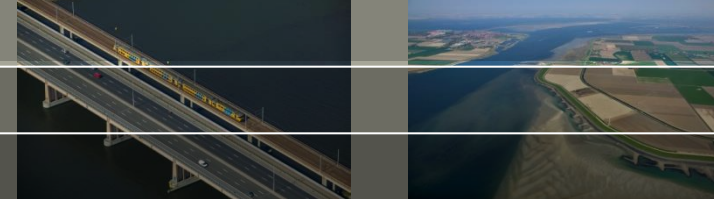
Example 2, optimization

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Total money spent = €7.40

Total saving: 40%

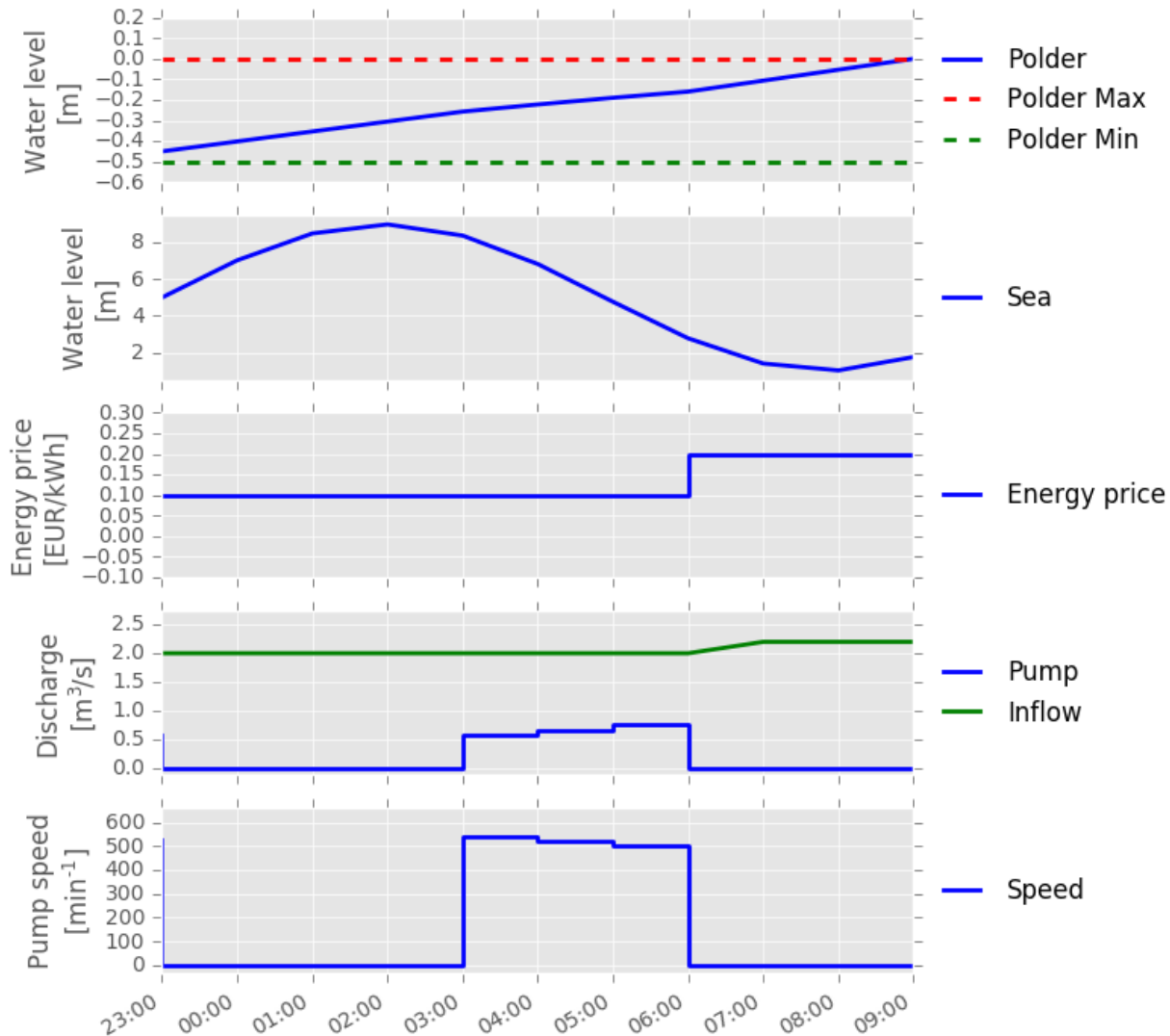


Example 3, no pumping



Example 3, "manual" operation

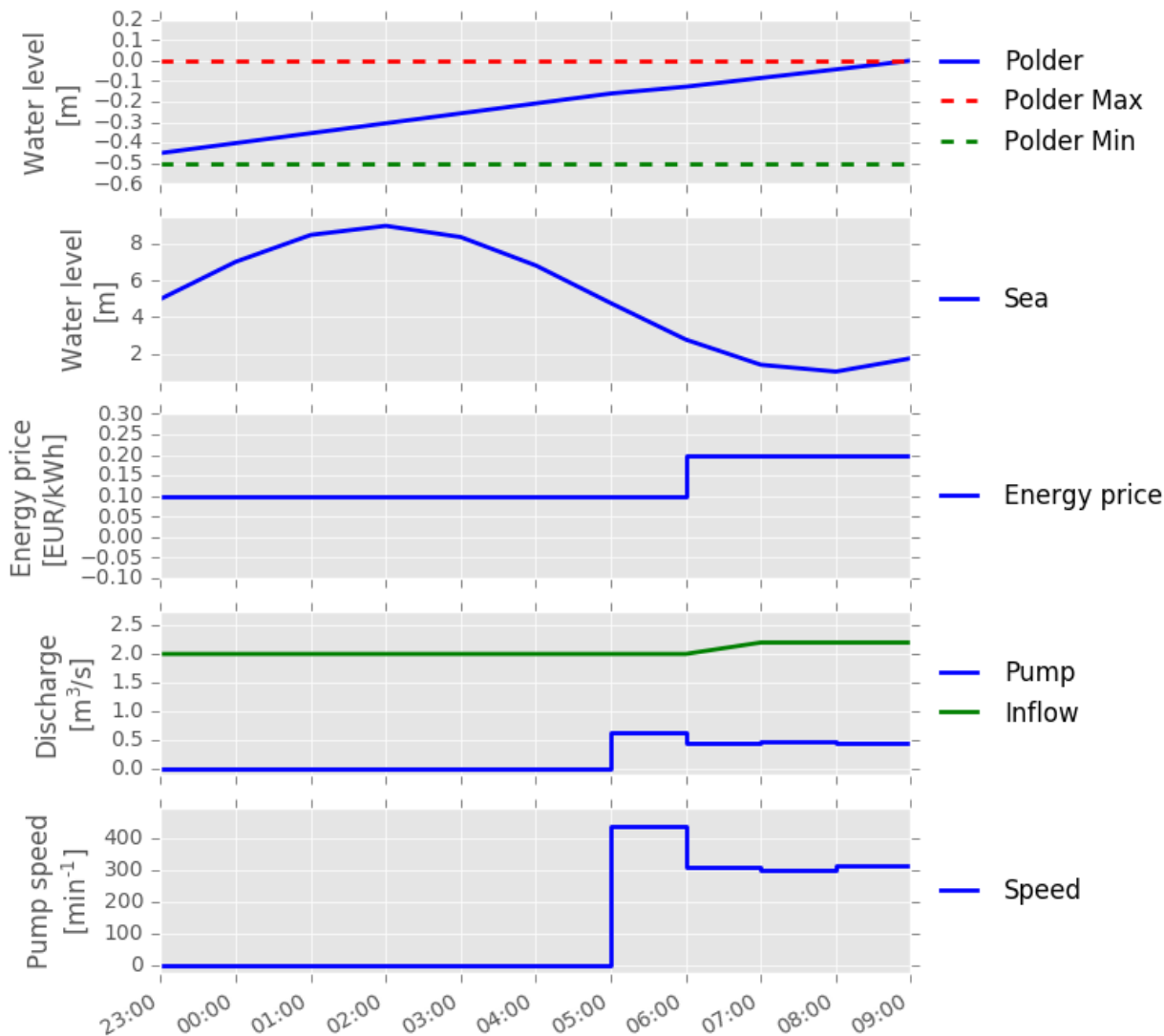
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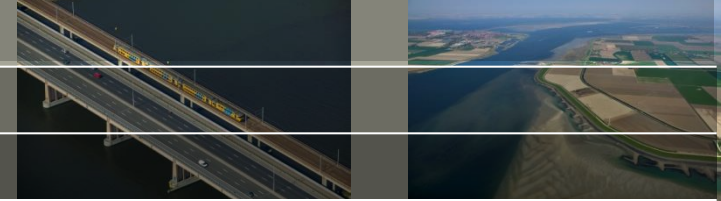
Example 3, optimization

Total power = 50.2 kWh
Total money spent = €5.00

Total saving: 63%



Future steps



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